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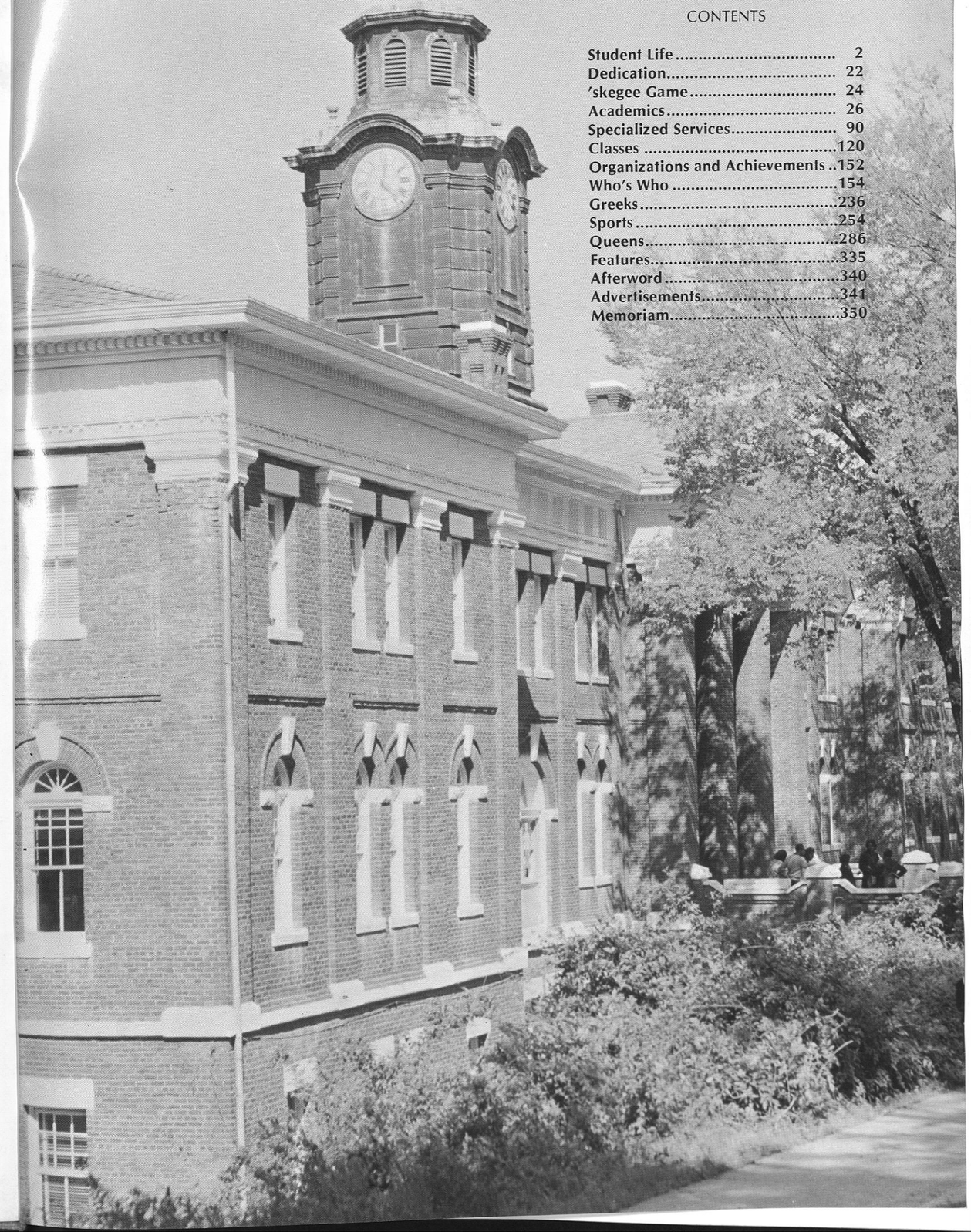
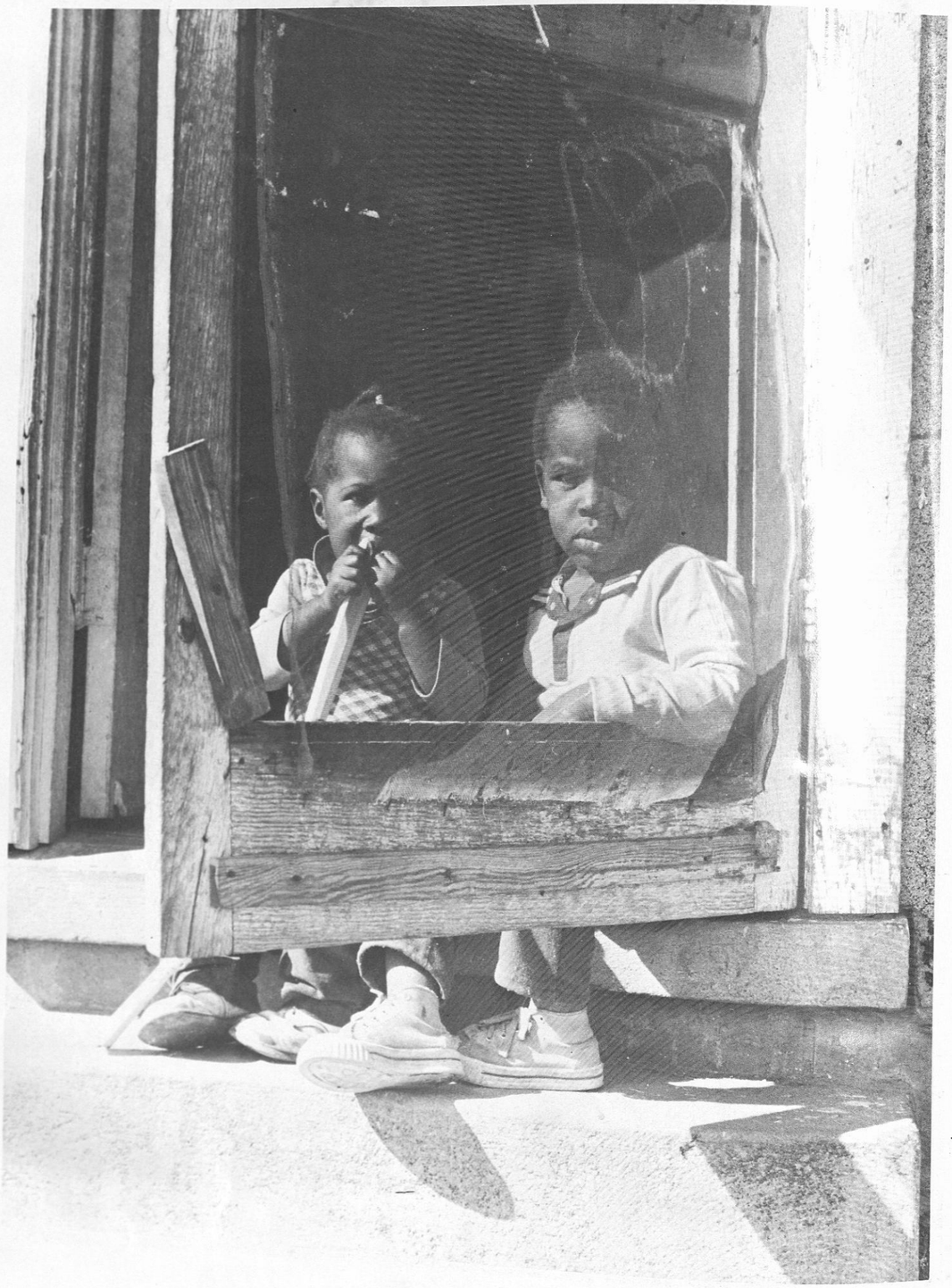


Our eyes became open . . .



Yesterday In Black History:
The Missing Pages

Why A Black
Solidarity Day
At Tuskegee

More Workers
And
Less Rappers

Liberation
For Whom?

Black
Proud
Beautiful
Relevant
Yours.

THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY

GET YOUR MIND
TOGETHER —

BLACK PRIDE

What We Want
What We Believe

pan-africanism

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

Let Us Unite To
Protect Our Own

RIGHT ON

Astrology - the
Black Science

FAILURE

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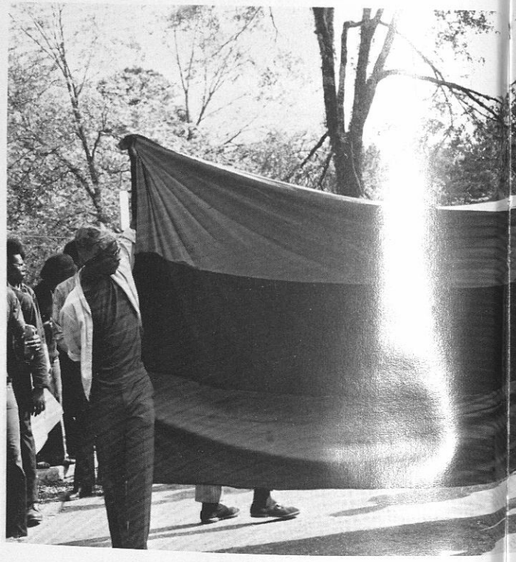
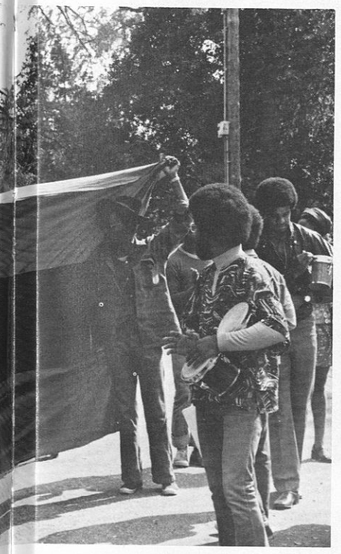
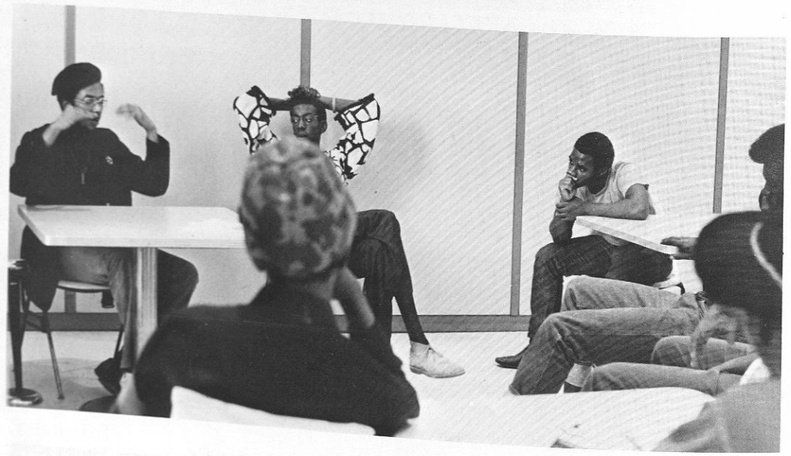
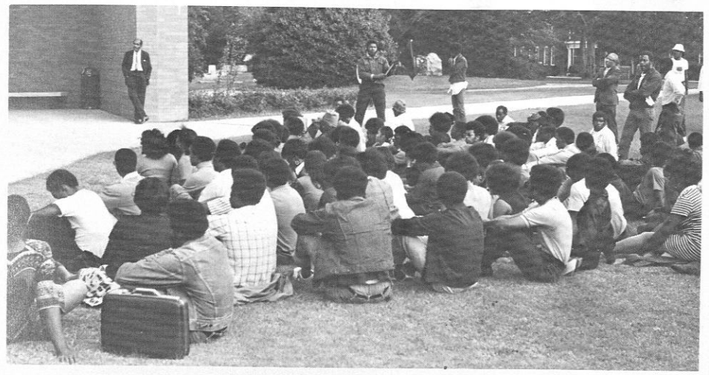
and we grew in
awareness of self .

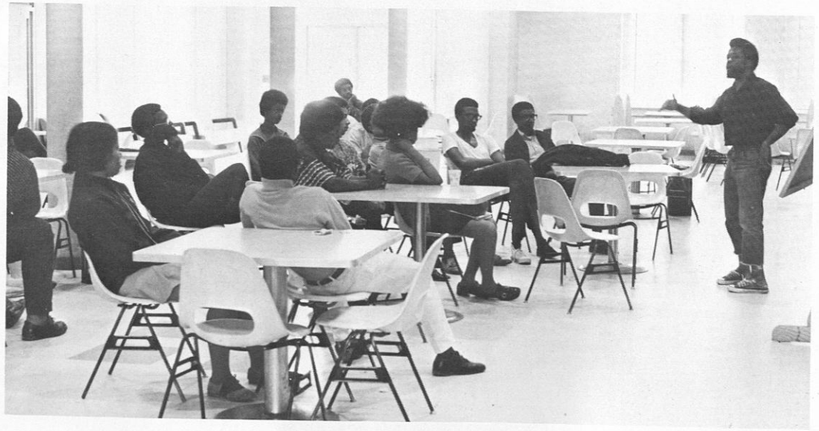








ourselves

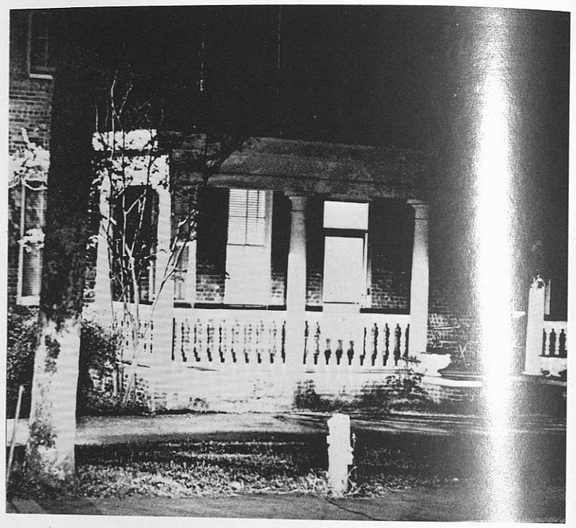


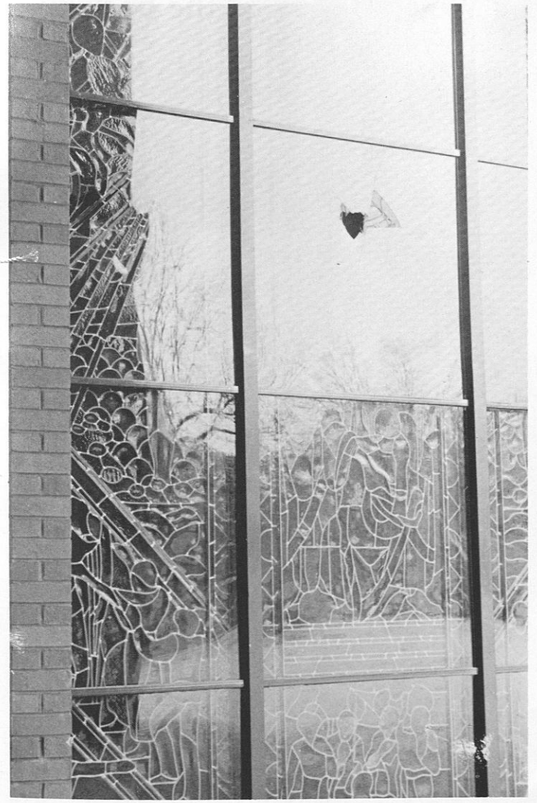
Brenda Dickerson, Miss Tuskegee presented a bouquet by Nick Horton.

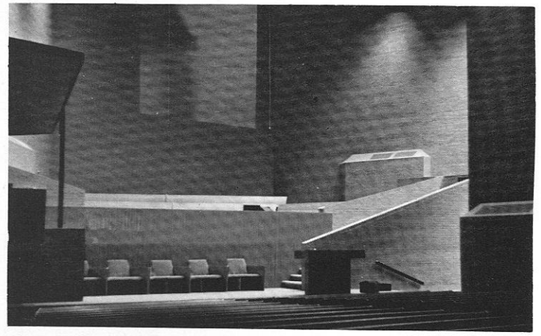
We Black

We Beautiful

We move in a poetic way,
in an unpoetic world . . .

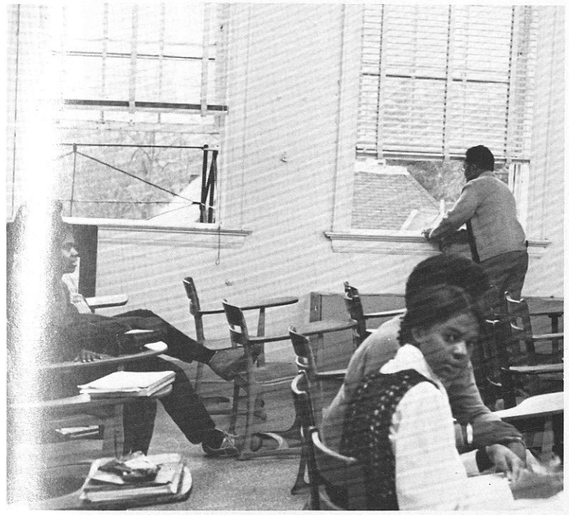




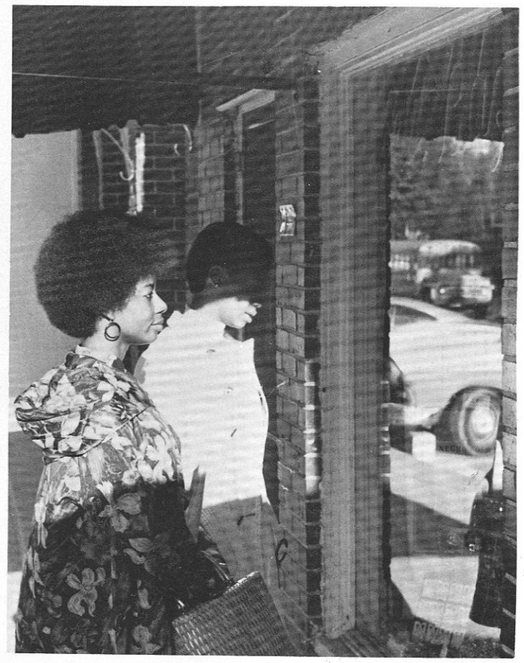


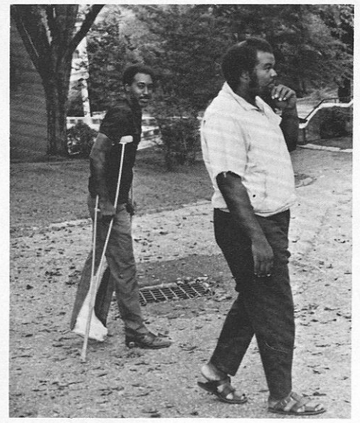
where poetic vibrations are hidden
and works of art destroyed . . .

We started from the beginning.

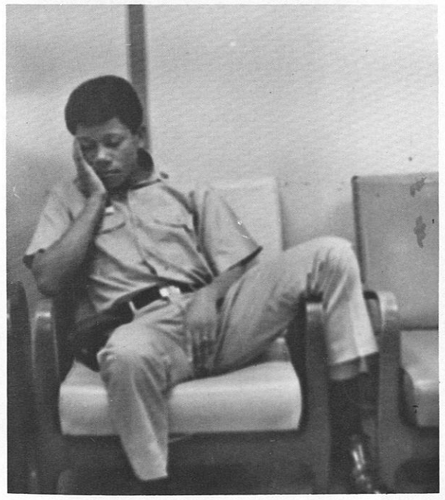


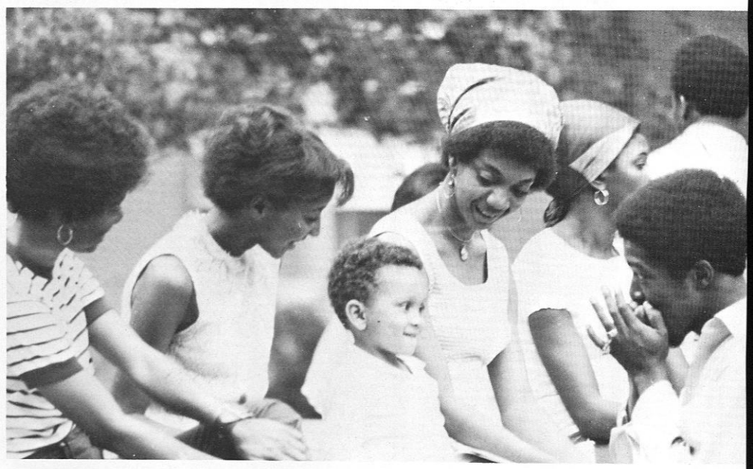
made mistakes,
corrected them,
perservered.

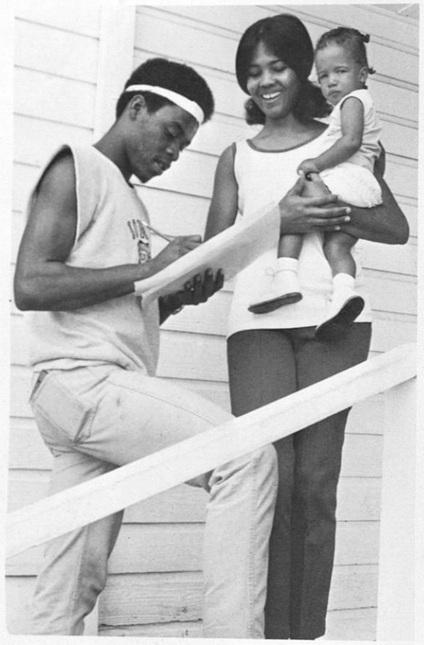


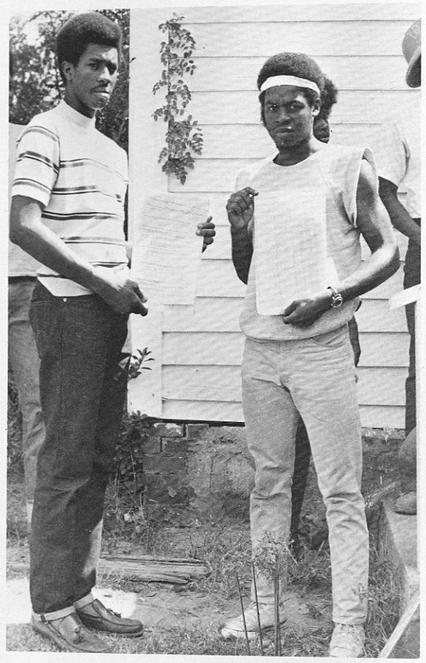


There shall be no end.



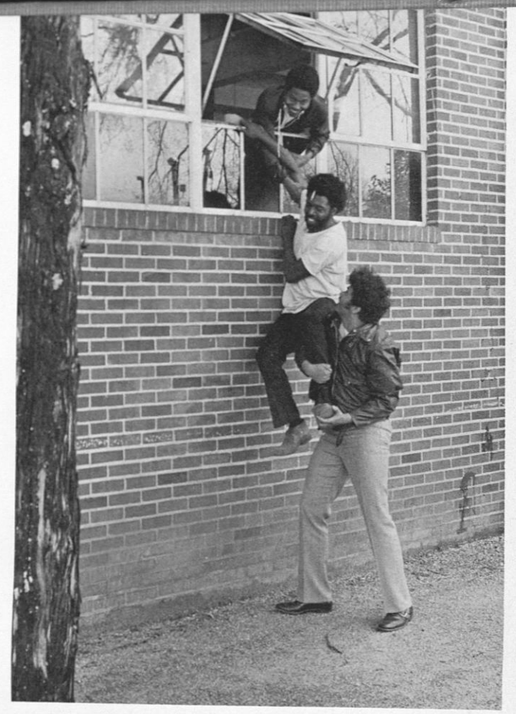






There is no question about it, the students of Tuskegee Institute played a vital role in the election of Black officials into county and State offices in Alabama. Their dedicated work paid off especially in electing two Black State Representatives to the lily white Alabama Legislature. The students have requested that the elected officials keep the people in mind and their needs at heart.

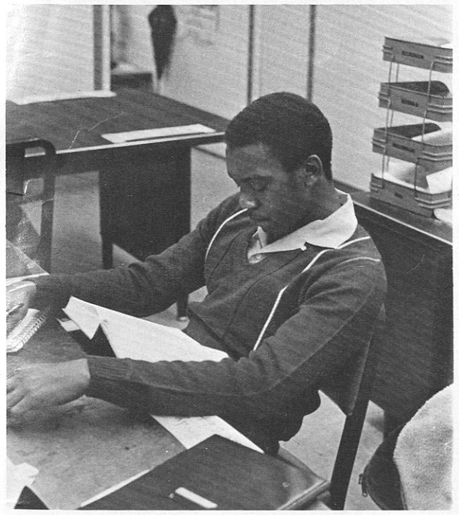
With our heads upward,
the sun in our eyes and faith our smile,
we know our time is now.



We found that sooner or later
we had . . .

We could shoot the bull but

so long . . .



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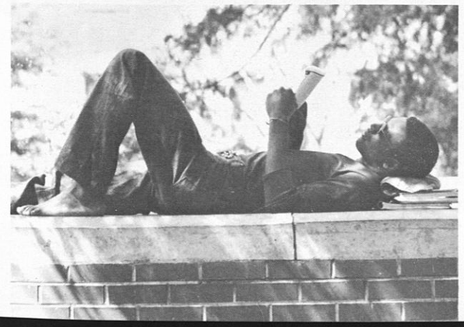
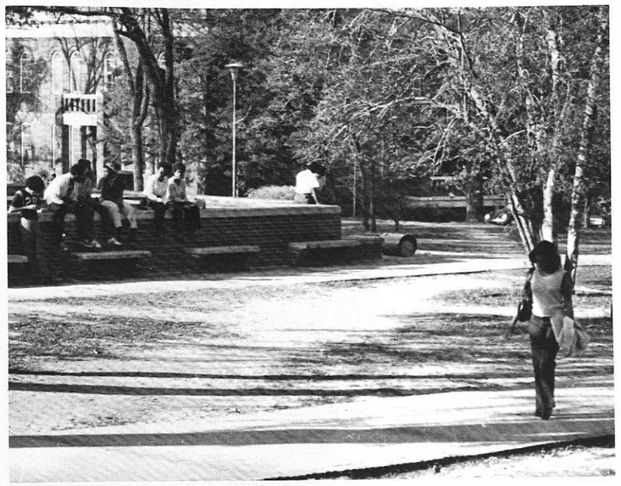
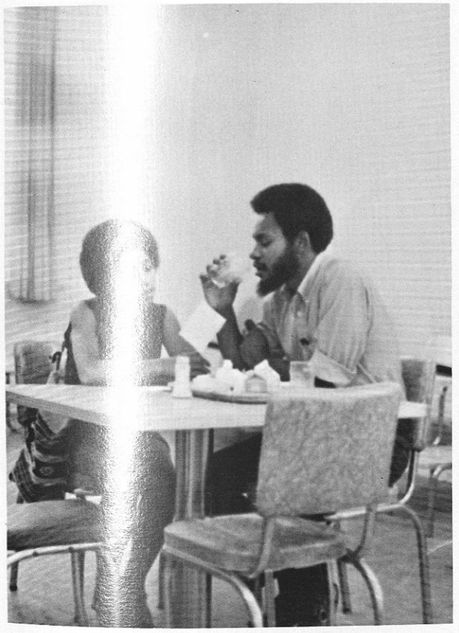
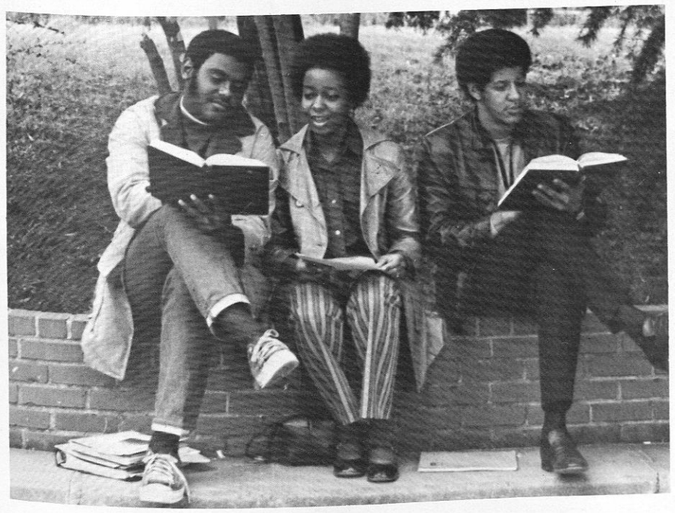


We felt we had
to cross those
burning sands
for this was
our thing . . .







for it was all about
expressing ourselves,
being ourselves
and doing what we knew
we must.

High On De Hawg

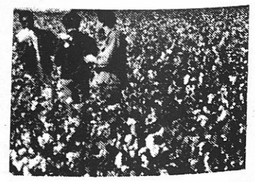
Yeah, we really been through some changes! We been:

Inslaved
Soul-ingraved
Inchained
De-brained
De-prided
De-vided
Mis-led
Half-bred
Stepped on
_____upon
Molested
Dog-digested
Hung
Strung
Shot
Left to rot
Niggered
Disfigured
Soul-robbed
White-mobbed
Instituted
Mind-unrooted
Constituted
Blackness squashed
Whitey washed
Colonized
Niggerized
Christianized
Emancipated
Proclamated
Humiliated
Discriminated
Segregrated
Concentrated
Integrated
Strungout and rehabilitated

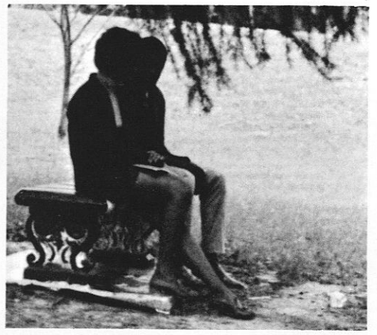
Yeah, we been really turned around
Four hundred years mixed up!
Yeah, but do it take four hundred years more
To get us back together? ? ? ? ?

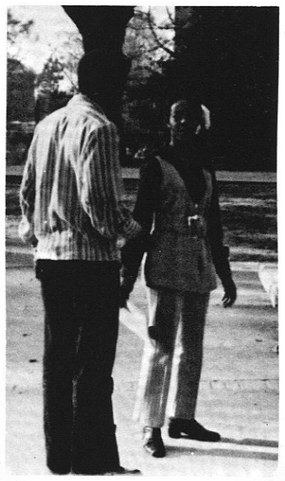
— Sister A. C.

HOPE for the Future

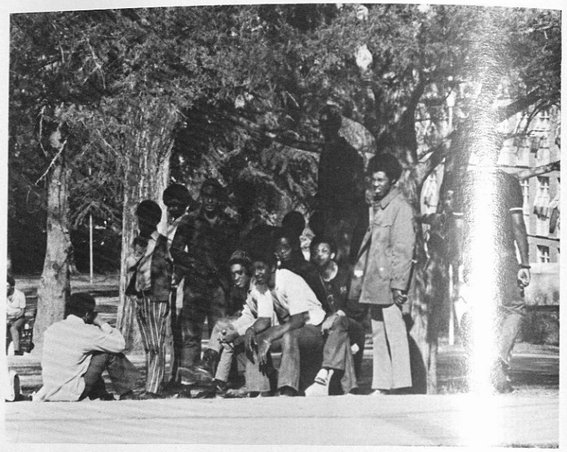


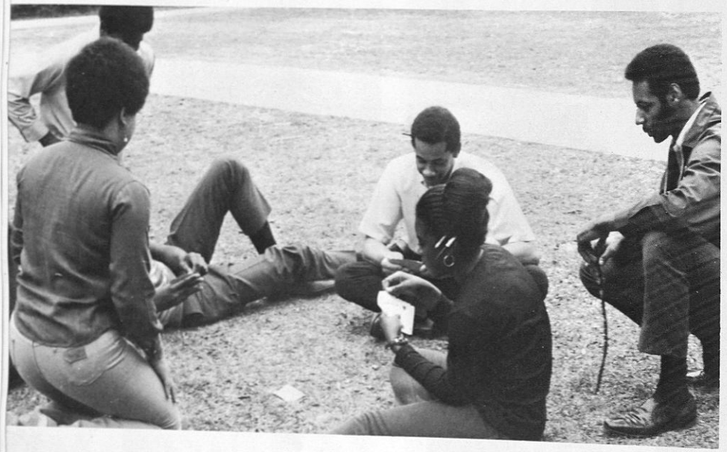
We realized that to be real, to really be for real is a crowning accomplishment of life . . .

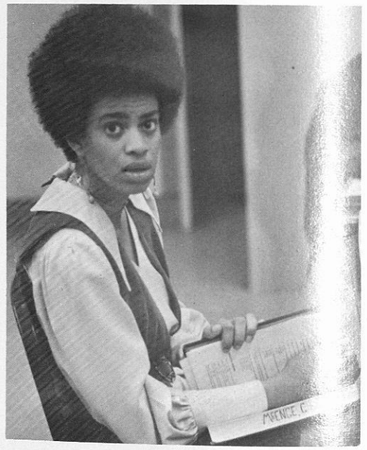


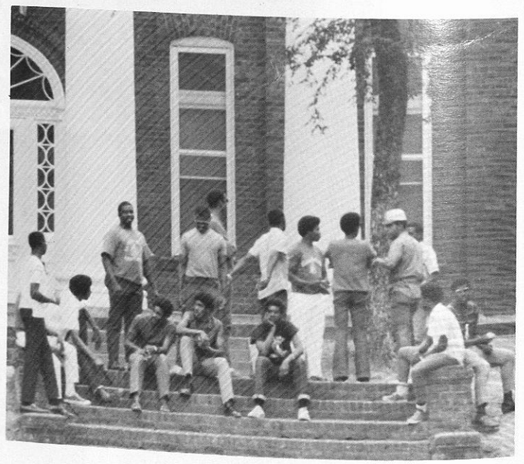


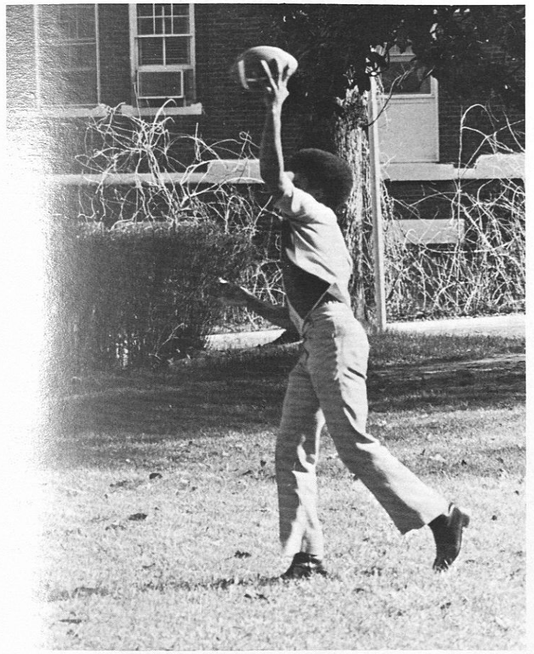
These things were
important to us, for 'Skegee
was brothers and sisters
and events...











They should be remembered—
and if they were worthwhile
they shall be remembered.

Dedication to Our Parents

For whom words cannot
  adequately express
The feelings in our hearts
That makes our eyes moisten with gratitude.
Over the years, it has been you
Even though you lack the youthful
Vigor some poets sing about
In your quiet but beautiful way
Of always caring, always loving,
In your faces we embrace a
Warm, youthful vitality no
Poet has yet put to verse;
We pause here, as some of
Our journeys begin to end,
And as some are just beginning—
To dedicate to you
What we feel most adequately
Expresses
    in words,
    pictures,
    expressions, and
some serious gestures—
The deep appreciation
You have earned through
Your loving, caring, guidance
  and assistance.

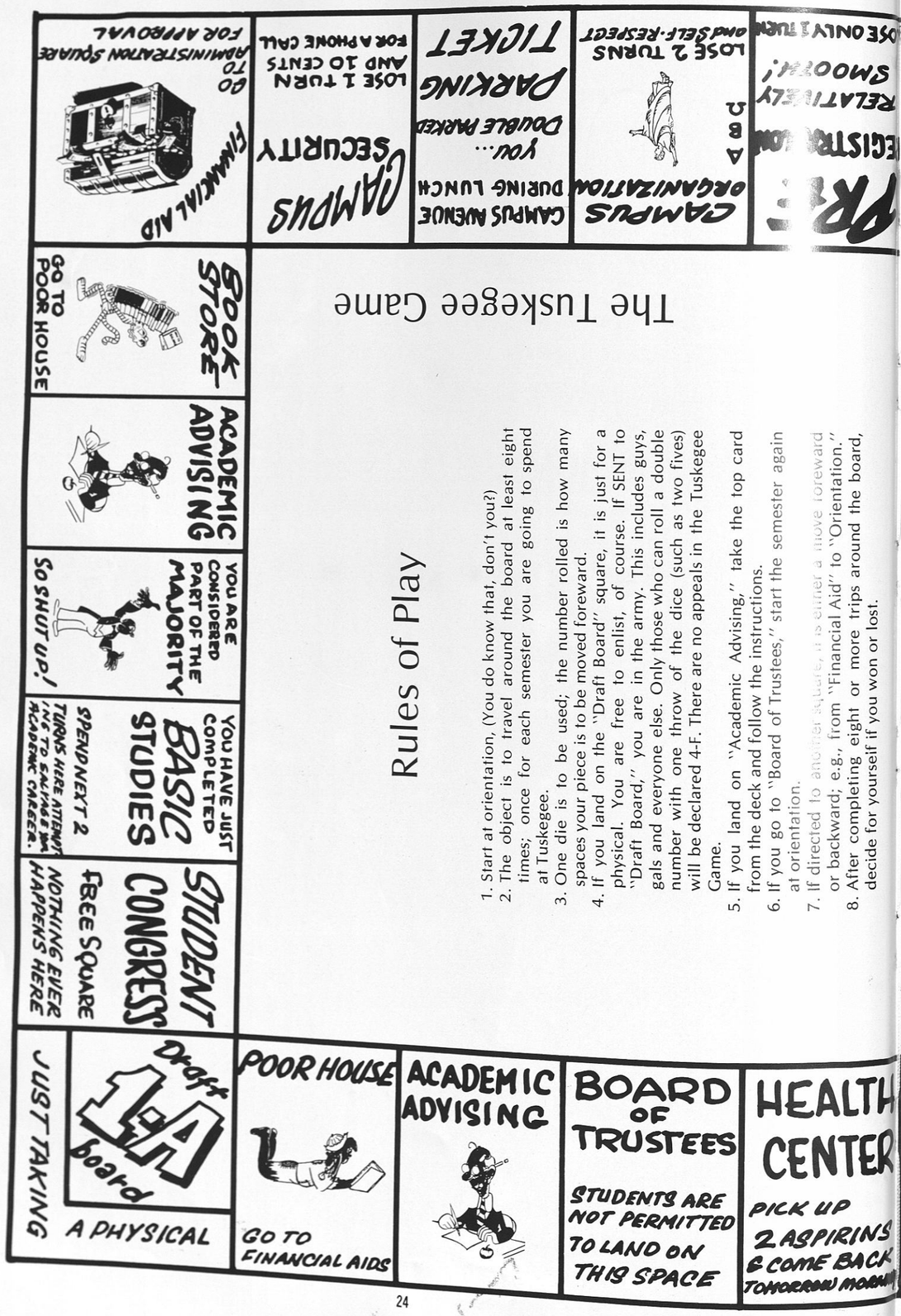
—The 1971 Graduating Class

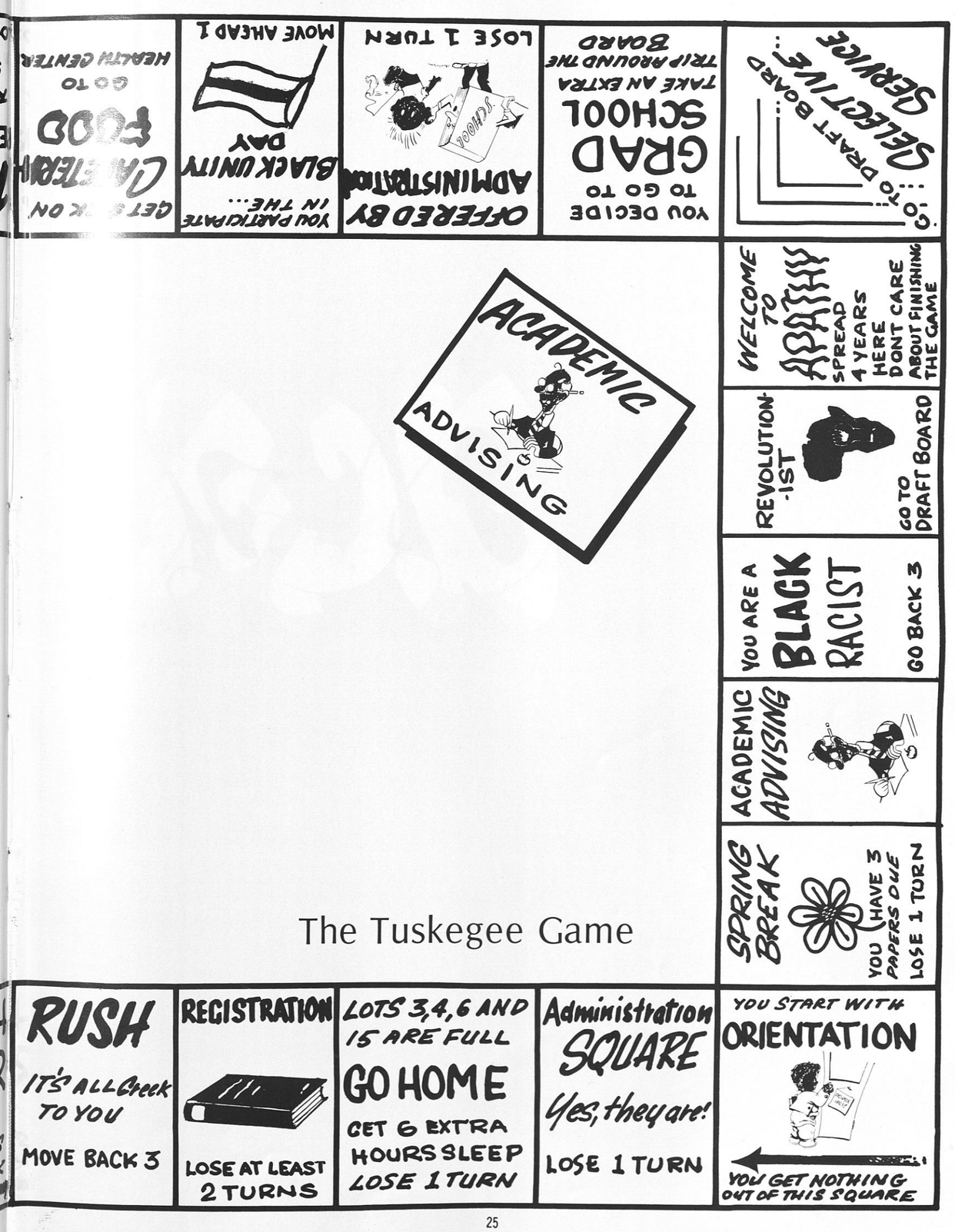
Triumph, Lithograph, 1956

The Tuskegee Game

Rules of Play

1. Start at orientation, (You do know that, don't you?)
2. The object is to travel around the board at least eight times; once for each semester you are going to spend at Tuskegee.
3. One die is to be used; the number rolled is how many spaces your piece is to be moved foreward.
4. If you land on the "Draft Board" square, it is just for a physical. You are free to enlist, of course. If SENT to "Draft Board," you are in the army. This includes guys, gals and everyone else. Only those who can roll a double number with one throw of the dice (such as two fives) will be declared 4-F. There are no appeals in the Tuskegee Game.
5. If you land on "Academic Advising," take the top card from the deck and follow the instructions.
6. If you go to "Board of Trustees," start the semester again at orientation.
7. If directed to another square, it is either a move foreward or backward; e.g., from "Financial Aid" to "Orientation."
8. After completing eight or more trips around the board, decide for yourself if you won or lost.





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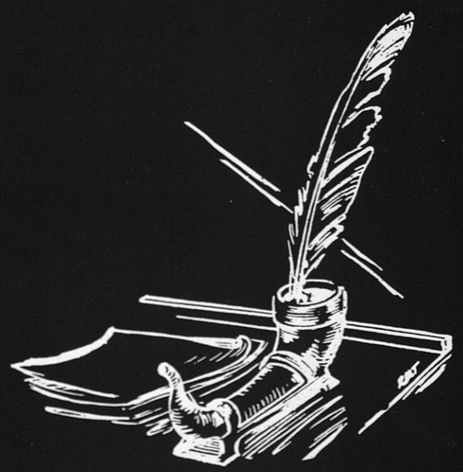

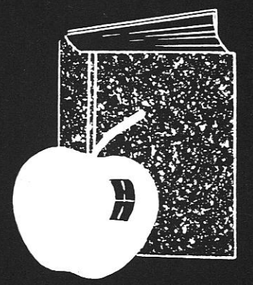

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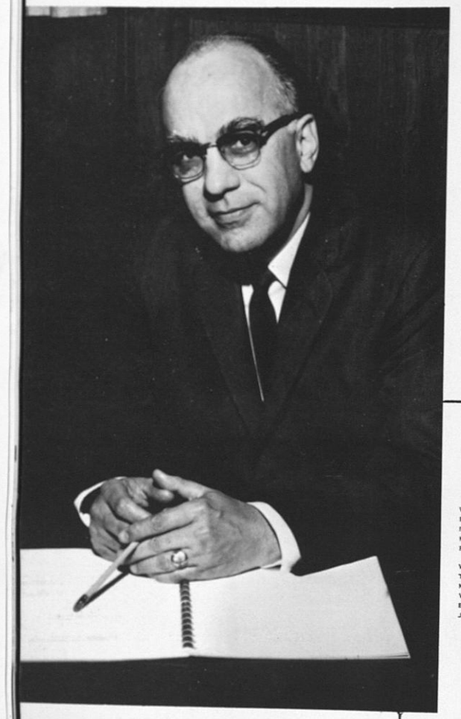

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May 1971

TO: MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1971

.....Congratulations!!!

It is with a great deal of pride and pleasure that we extend congratulations to members of the Class of 1971. Our best wishes go with you for every success as you leave Tuskegee Institute.

In trying to prepare a message to you--one that will be challenging as you either begin a career of service or continue your educational pursuits--I have thought in terms of some of the things about which I would be concerned were I graduating in your Class.

Perhaps one of my greatest interests would be to work in behalf of the uplift of my fellowman, which, incidentally, is a hallmark of Tuskegee Alumni who serve throughout this country and abroad and with whom you will now join hands. I would be concerned about what is broadly labeled "the quality of life," which covers everything from the air we breathe to the nature of the people who breathe it. My concerns would also embrace the spreading gap in communications and the lack of trust between people of different ages and between groups and nations. The issues of war and peace, equal opportunity and justice, hunger in the world, and crises in the cities would trouble me. As you are, I suspect I would be impatient with the "System" for being so slow in supplying solutions to these critical concerns, and I would make a firm resolution to help speed up this process. While I might regret the fact that I, myself, would now become a part of that "System," I would seek my best chance for translating my concerns and commitments into achievement.

Upon review, it is interesting that all these issues are just as important to persons who are now members of the "System" as they are to you who are members of the Class of 1971. I urge you to be eager to tackle your opportunities as a problem-solver in an effort to make this a better world in which to live.

Good luck and Godspeed!

Sincerely yours,

L. H. Foster, President

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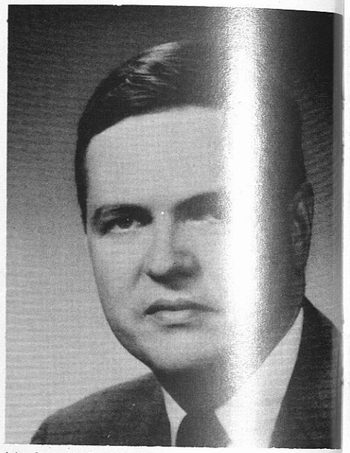

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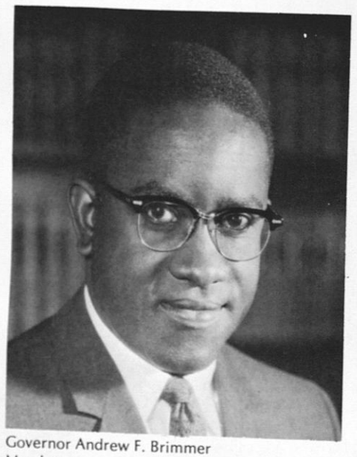

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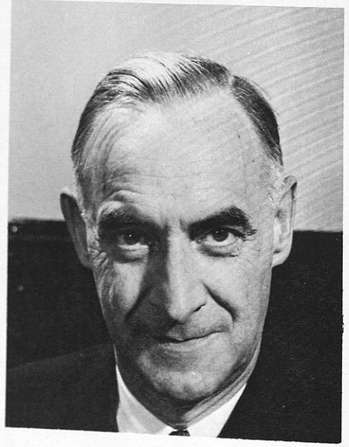

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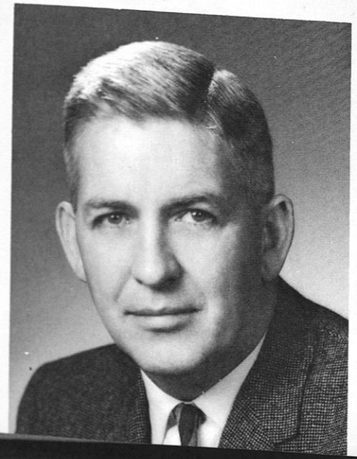

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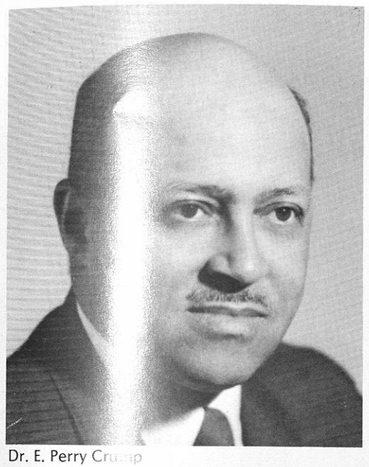

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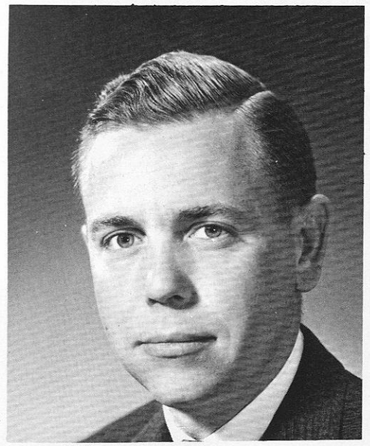

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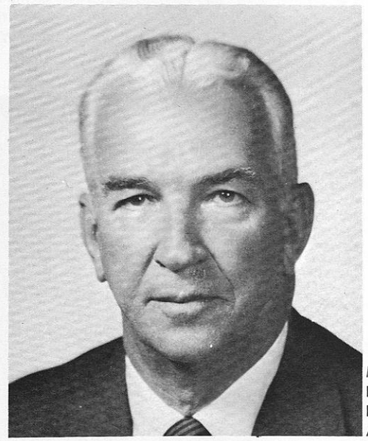

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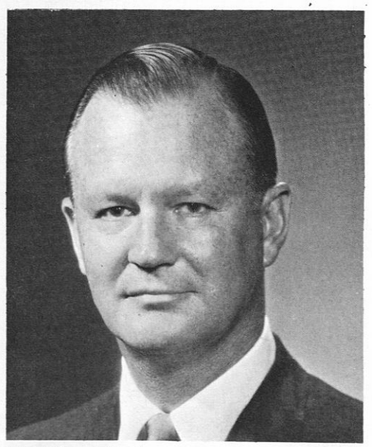

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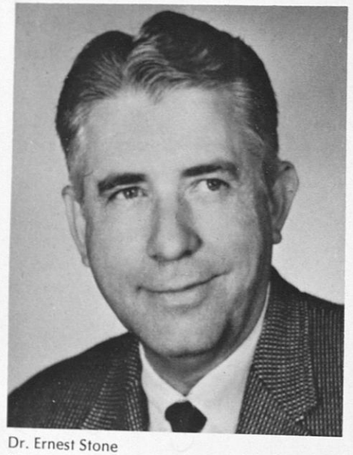

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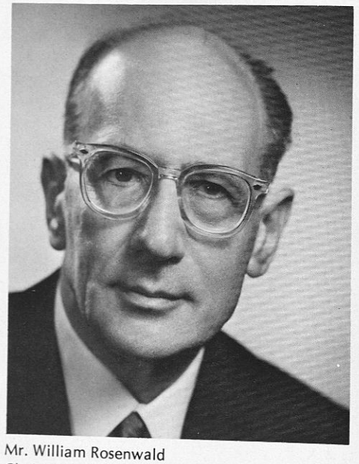

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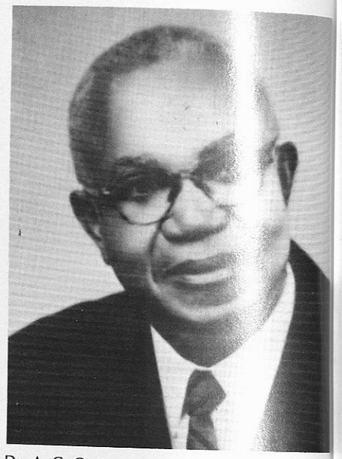

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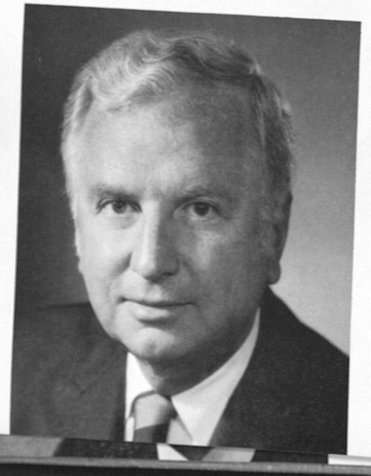

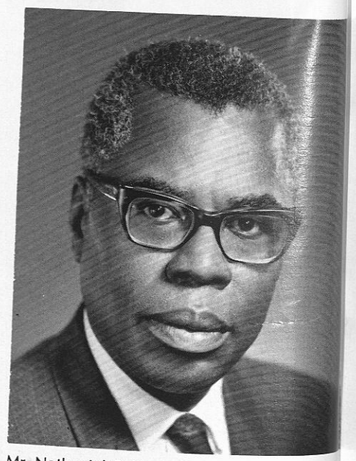

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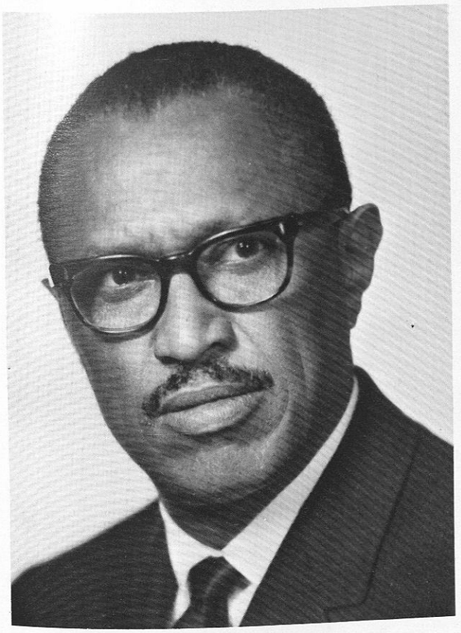

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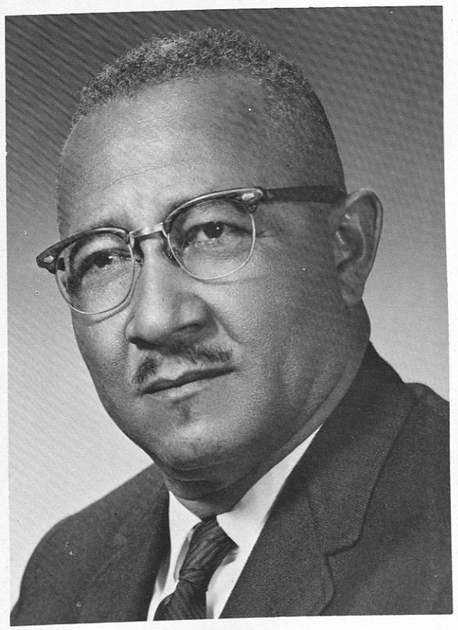

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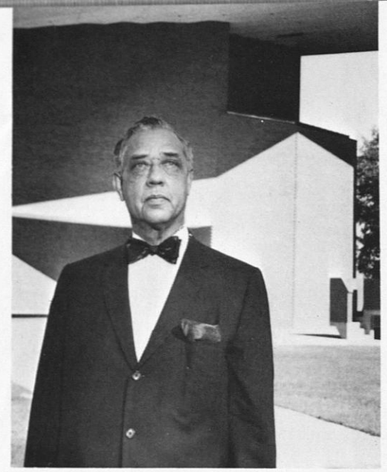

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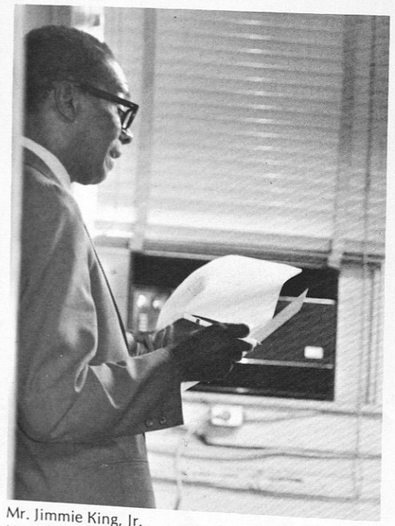

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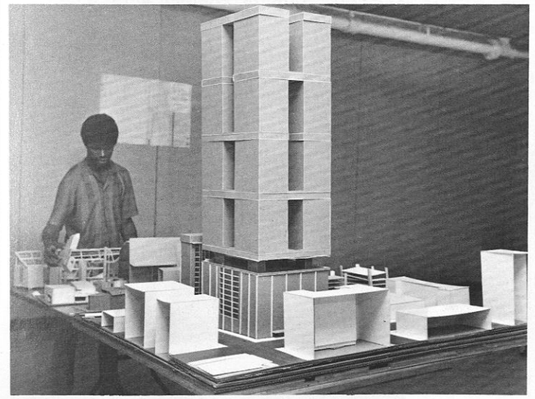

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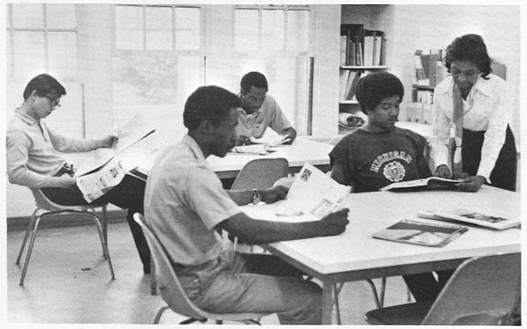
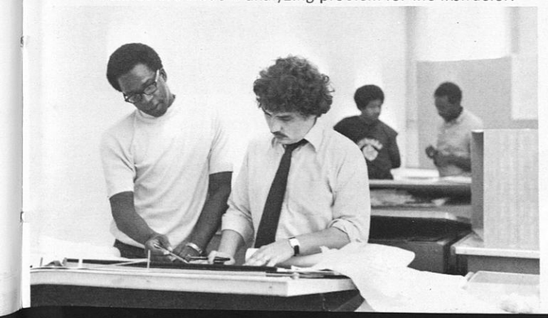


Upper Left:
Students studying in architecture library.

Lower Left:
Architecture student analyzing problem for the instructor.

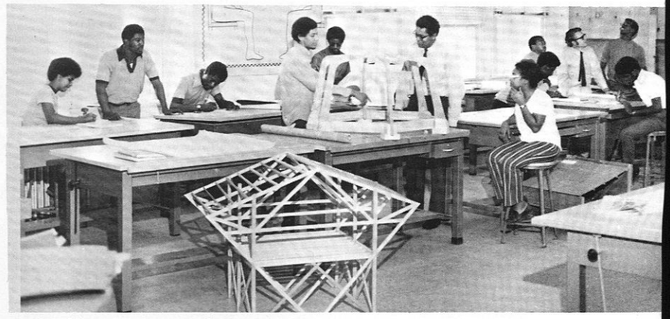


Department of Architecture

During the past few years the Department of Architecture has experienced rapid developments which resulted in its recent accreditation.

The department is concerned with understanding the relationship between man and his environment, and with creating physical environments which meet the physical and emotional needs of the individual and society. The comprehensiveness of the program results in studies at a range of scales, including: city planning and design, large building complexes, individual buildings, interior and landscape design, and others.

While the students have common studies in the lower years, they do have the opportunity to study in the area of their interest in the upper years. Another program feature is the effort to minimize the schism between the academic and non-academic worlds. This is accomplished by an extensive field trip and visiting lecture/design critic series, utilization of community oriented projects whereby students assist local communities while learning, and through the internship program whereby students receive on the job education in offices of some of this nation's leading architects and planners.



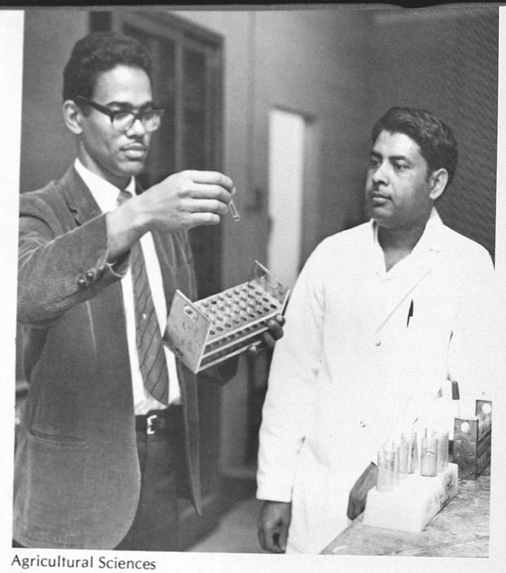
Study of basic architectural structures.

Studio problem in architecture.

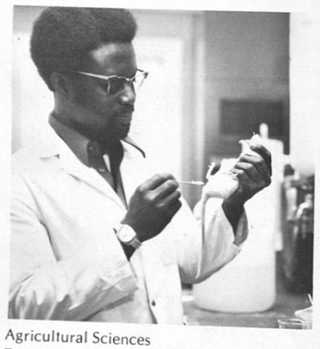
Department of Agricultural Sciences

The Department of Agricultural Sciences is composed of three separate, yet closely interrelated programs. These programs are (1) Animal and Poultry Science (2) Plant and Soil Sciences and (3) Environmental Science.

Curricula in Agricultural Sciences are designed to prepare individuals as trained professional and technical agriculturalists, who possess an insight into the scientific disciplines and who are proficient in modern agricultural practices. These curricula provide for (1) fundamental training in the basic sciences; (2) experiences designed to broaden the student in general education; (3) systematic instruction in scientific, technical, and professional phases of agriculture and (4) intimate contact with scientific, professional and technical agricultural workers.

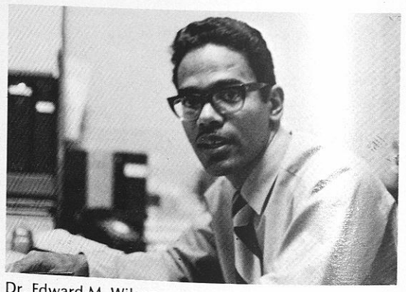


Agricultural Sciences
Examining experimental research results.



Agricultural Sciences
Treating experimental animal.

Agricultural Sciences
Students examining microorganisms.



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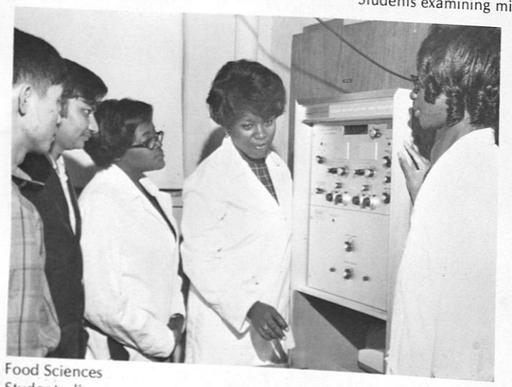
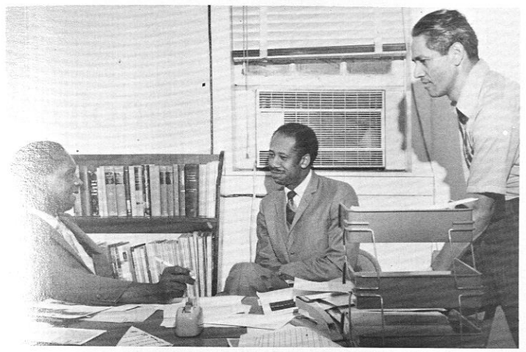
Assistant Professor of Animal Science



Food Sciences
Students discuss experimental results.

Food Sciences
Students conduct experimental analysis of food contaminant.

Agricultural Sciences
Weighing and examining experimental animals.



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ulty discussion.

Department of Business Management

The curriculum of Business Management is organized to employment opportunities with business, federal, and other agencies. Completion of the program qualifies graduates for careers as business personnel, prospective employees for federal and civil service posltions and provides background of students interested in graduate study.

Business Management
Staff secretary discusses
problem with instructional staff.

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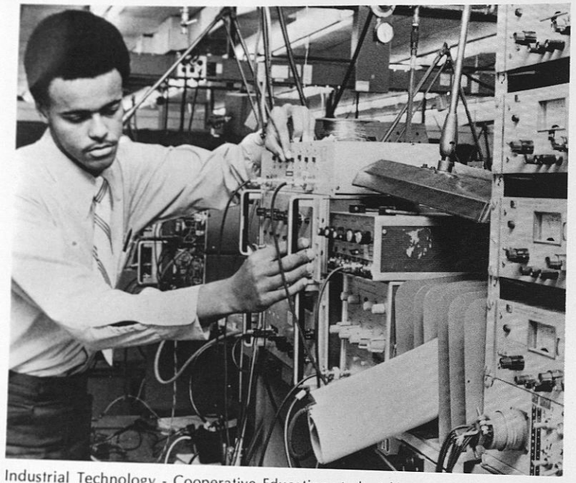
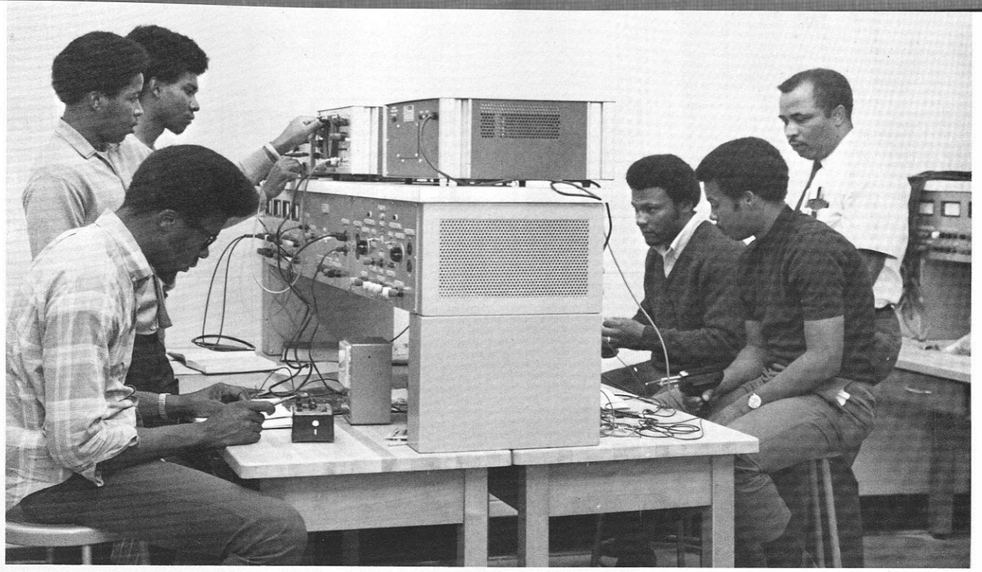


Industrial Technology - Cooperative Education student Vernon Hines in action at IBM, Burlington, Vt.

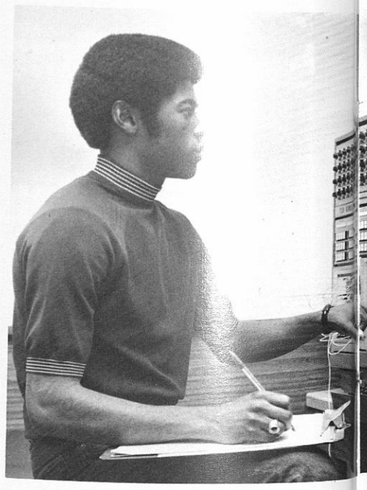
Department of Industrial Tech ology

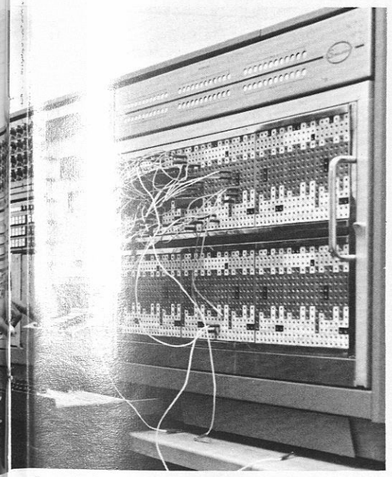
The Industrial Technology progra organized to provide students with scientific t nical, and leadership preparation for the mo promising opportunities in construction, produ on, manufacturing, development testing, syst s analysis, instrumentation, and effective utiliz on of materials and machines. Building Tec ology and Electronics Technology are the maj program offerings in Industrial Technology.



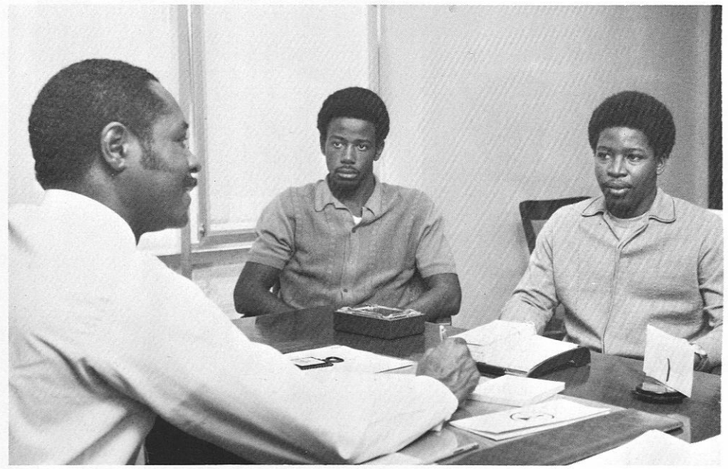
Industrial Technology - Electronics Instructor Mr. Herbert Middlebrooks conducts laboratory session.

Industrial Technology - Building Technology Coordinator Mr. George Reed dictates correspondence.



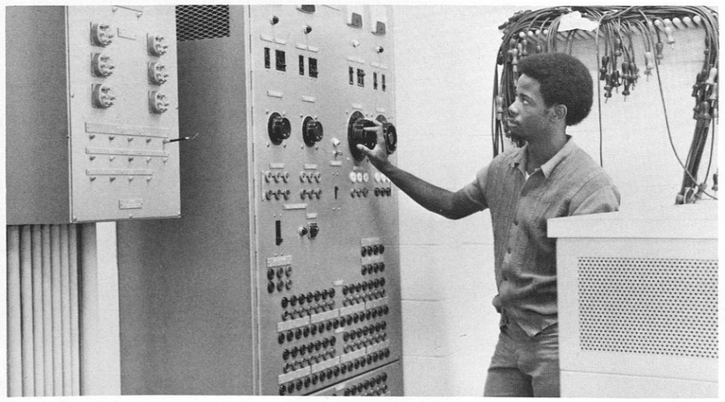


Industrial Technology - Student Walden Robbins works with Analog Computer problems.



Industrial Technology - Students Eddie Foster and Ruffus May in counseling session with Dr. Harris.

Right: Industrial Technology - Secretarial Staff.

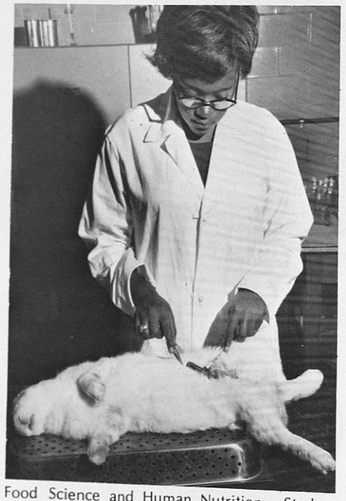


Industrial Technology - Student Eddie Foster adjusts laboratory electrical power controls.

Department of Home Economics and

The Department of Home Economics and Food Administration offers programs in 5 areas - Clothing and Related Arts, Food Administration, Food Science, Nutritional Science and Hospital Dietetics. These programs offer a broad general education plus professional competency for positions in educational and social agencies, health service agencies, community services, certain branches of business and industry related to human needs, research laboratories concerned with nutrition food/or textiles, and public and institutional food services.

Food Science and Human Nutrition experiment.



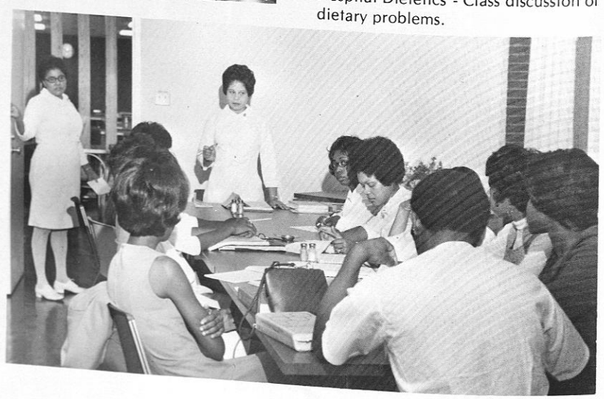
Food Science and Human Nutrition - Student operating on experimental animal.

Mr. James A. Walls
Assistant Professor of Food Science

Hospital Dietetics - Dietetic Intern discusses dietary problem with instructor.

Food Science and Human Nutrition - Examination of experimental animal after consumption of food contaminant.

Hospital Dietetics - Dietetic Interns check progress of hospital patient.



Hospital Dietetics - Class discussion of dietary problems.

Food Administration

Home Economics and Food Administration - Critical analysis of food preparation.

Home Economics and Food Administration - Table setting and glassware demonstration.

Food Science and Human Nutrition - Examination of microorganisms isolated from food.

Food Science and Human Nutrition - Food Science research.

Home Economics and Food Administration, and Hospital Dietetics Faculty.

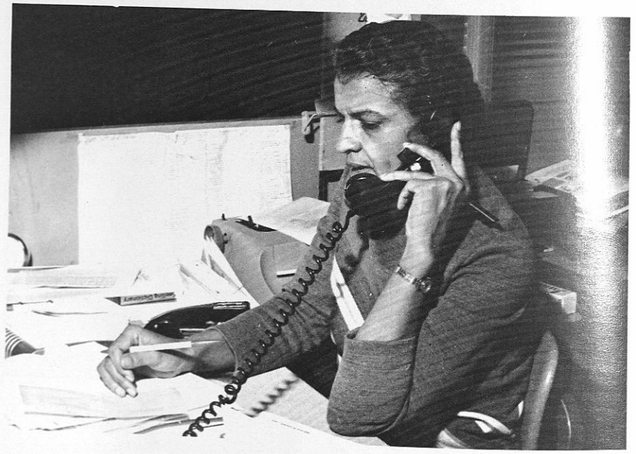
College of

Dr. Howard P. Carter
Dean, College of Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences was esta ished in 1957 as a result of a recommendation su itted after the three year study of the Tuskegee I itute Program. This academic unit brought togeth many of the important liberal arts disciplines wh had been dispersed among the several technical a pro-fessional schools.

Liberal arts education is concerned primar with the development of a student's ability to en ge in analytical and critical inquiry and with the e rge-ment of a student's understanding of the sig cant accomplishments of the human mind-in the cial sciences, and in the natural sciences.

The College is organized into three division Humanities, Natural Sciences, and Social Science At present it offers major programs in Biology, Black Studies, Chemistry, Economics, English, History, Mathematics, Physics, Political Science, Sociology an Social Work.



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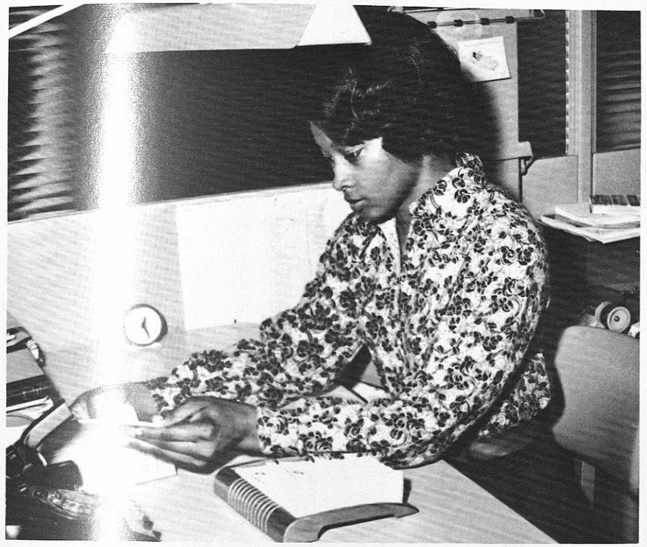

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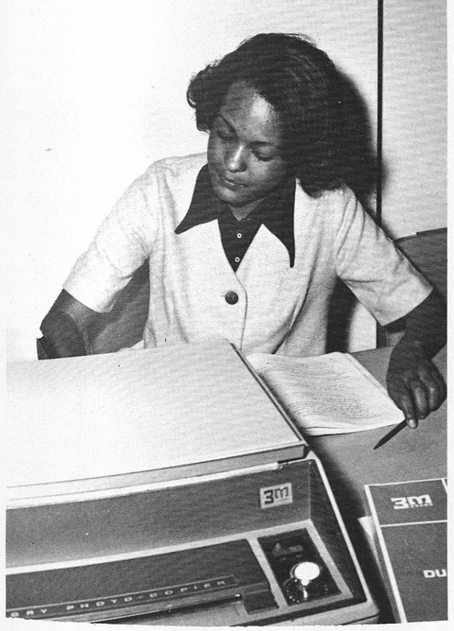

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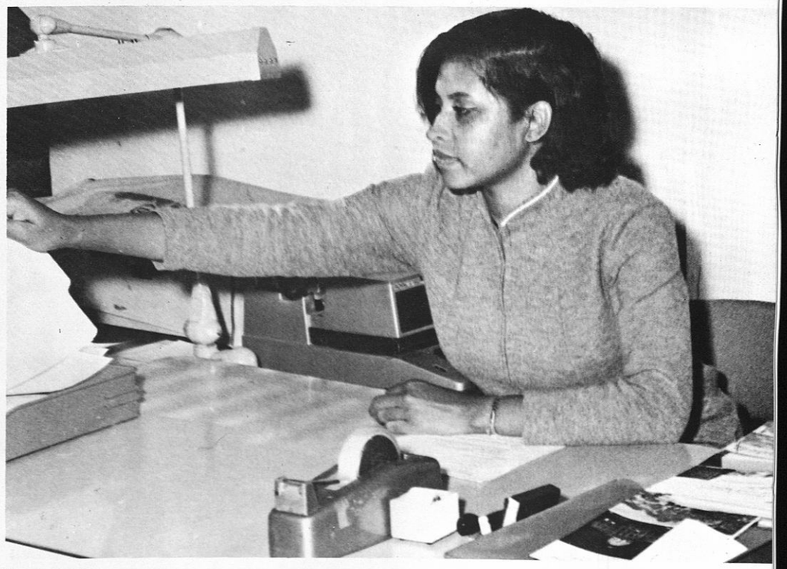


Bessie Hunter
Staff

Tribute to a Black Woman . . .

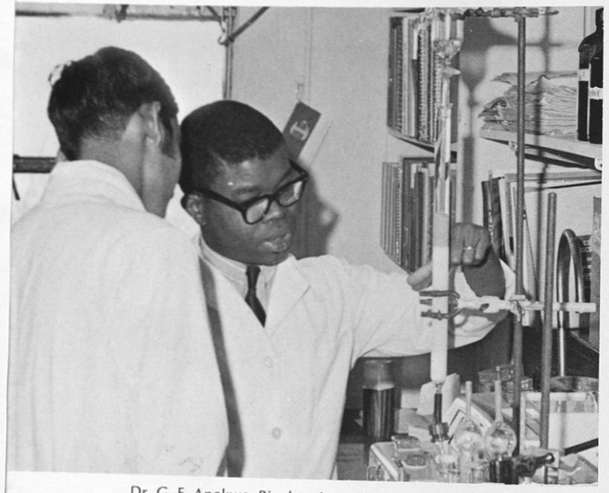
A Black Woman
who has dedicated her life to the interests of the students here at Tuskegee by serving them. And so it is that we therefore pay tribute, offer our gratitude and bestow out love to Maggie Matthews, a legend of truth, honesty and devotion. A great woman . . . whose beauty and majesty remains incomprehensible to those such as we.

-S G A

Maggie Matthews

Department of Biology

The major goal of the Biology Department is to offer a program which is relevant to student needs and aspirations in the biological sciences. To this end it attempts to provide the educative experiences which lead to an understanding of basic biological principles and concepts that are necessary for the pursuance of advanced study or work in biology or other allied areas.



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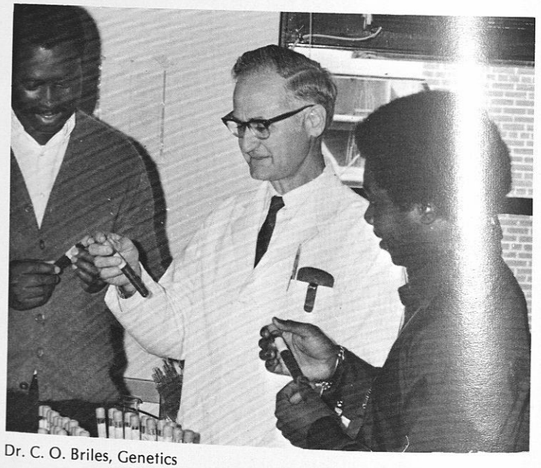

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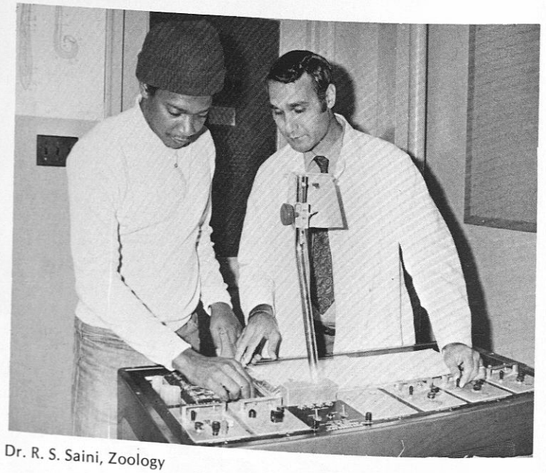

Dr. R. S. Saini, Zoology

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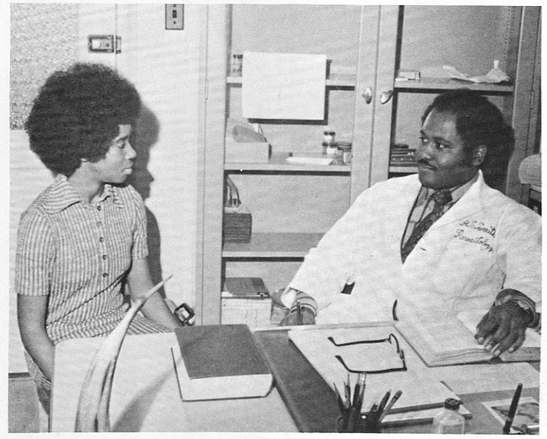
Dr. W. J. Sapp, Cell Biology



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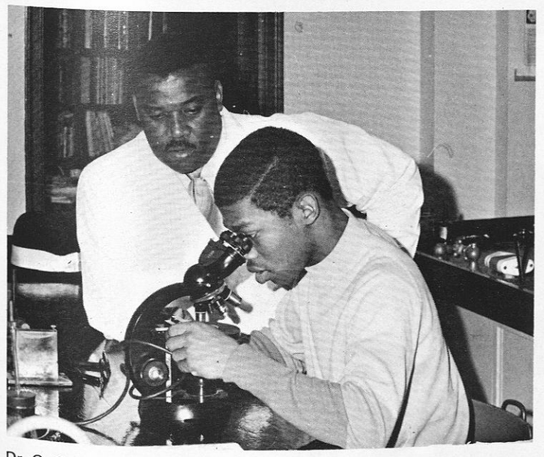


Dr. O. C. Williamson, Microbiology

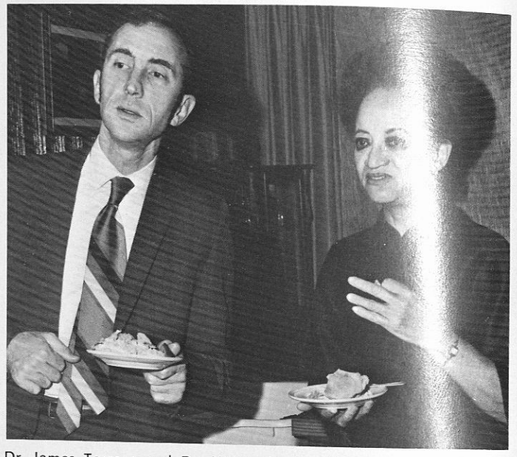
Dr. S. Yamaguchi, Botany

Department of English

English Department faculty members are a communicative lot - whether in the classroom or at social get-togethers with other faculty members and students. Here we find them in conversational groupings at the small parties sponsored by the English Department.

Dr. Myrna Mosher and Sister Joan LaFontaine get to know each other better. Dr. Herbert Mosher is in the background.

In receiving line to greet English majors are Mrs. Eddielyn Pack, Mrs. Shirley Curran, Dr. Thomas Curran and Shirley Staples.



Dr. James Torrens and Dr. Youra Qualls, Department Head, pause in conversation at party honoring English majors.

Special guests at the party are Leola Wilkerson, Editor of **1971 Tuskeana,** Brenda Dickerson, "Miss Tuskegee," an English major, and Shirley Staples, The Campus Digest editor, and English education major.

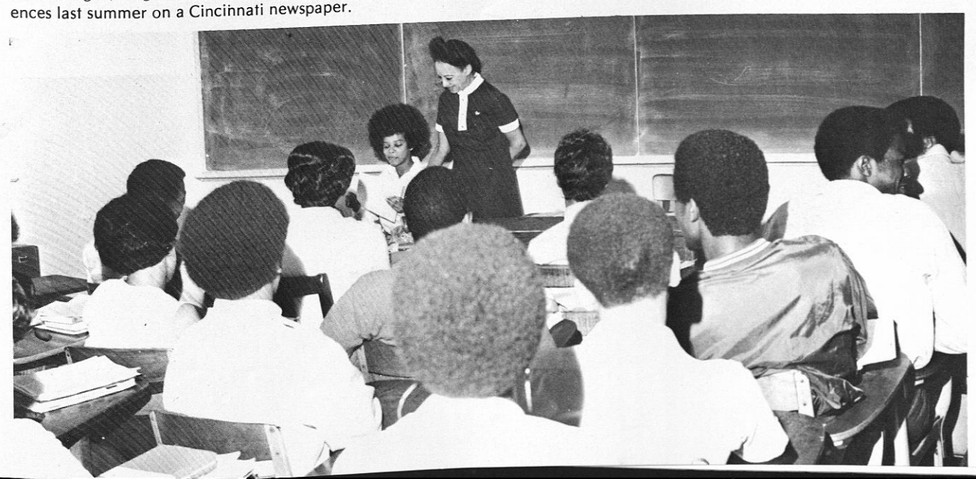
At English Department's Thanksgiving party, Mrs. Ada Peters tells a story that is enjoyed by James Hamilton, Vernon Shepard and Mrs. Evelyn Timmins.

A six-way conversation is held among Michael Ward, Olive Graham, A. E. Lanier, Mrs. Lolla Carter, Mrs. Frances Vernon and Dr. Howard Carter, Dean of College of Arts and Sciences.

Department of English

Mrs. Orie Mae Flood, Raymond H. Jackson, Mrs. Jo Howze and Sister Rosemary Aldrich form conversational huddle.

Joan Morgan, English department senior, tells freshmen students of her experiences last summer on a Cincinnati newspaper.



Department of Mathematics

The Department of Mathematics offers a curriculum which leads to a B.S. degree in mathematics. The objectives of this curriculum are to prepare students for graduate studies in mathematics or related fields, or for employment in industry.

Courses are offered in elementary and advanced calculus, differential equations, linear algebra, modern algebra, modern geometry, complex variables, numerical analysis, probability and statistics, and applied mathematics.

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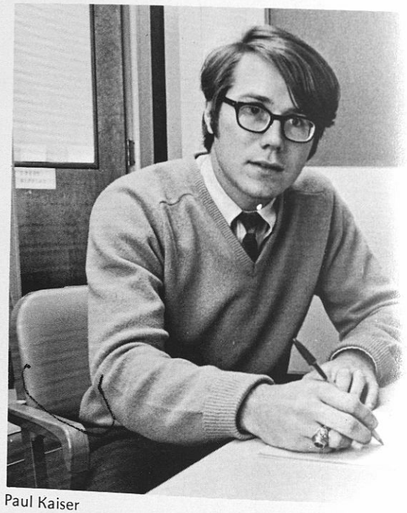

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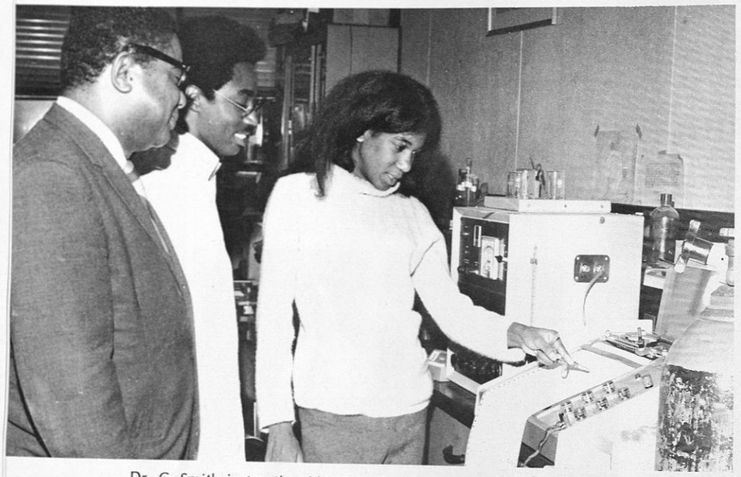
Department of Mathematics

In Memoriam

Arthur J. Scavella
1934-1970

Robert L. Scott
1922-1970

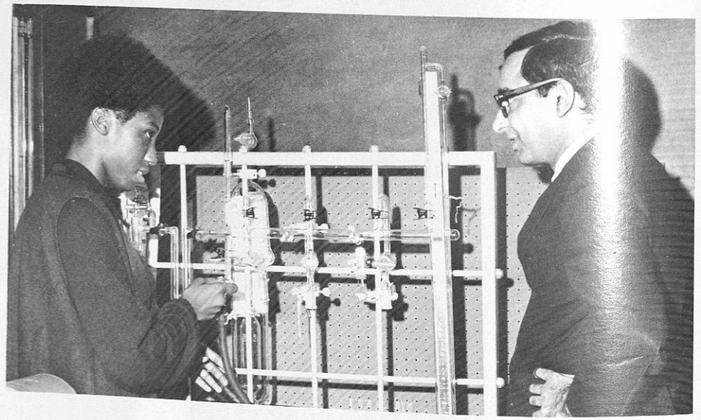
Department of Chemistry



Dr. C. Smith instructing Mr. G. William and Miss J. Smith in the use of the gas chromatograph.

The Department of Chemistry curriculum is designed with the intention of providing both a satisfactory general education and an adequate foundation in chemistry for students who plan to seek employment upon receiving the bachelor's degree as well as those who plan to continue their training by doing subsequent work for advanced degrees.

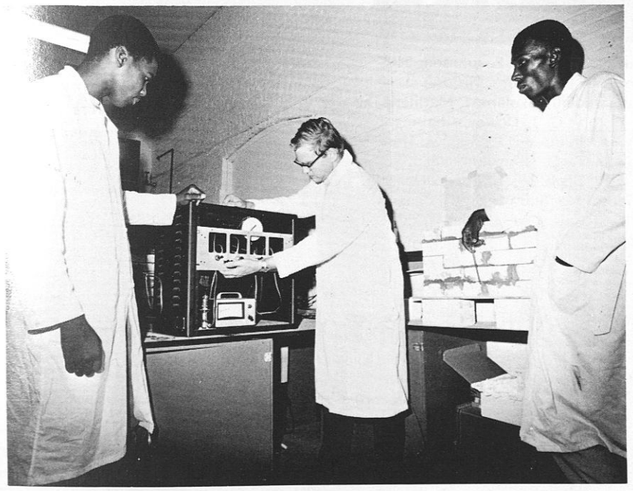
Miss R. Purifoy and Dr. P. Gill testing a vacuum system.



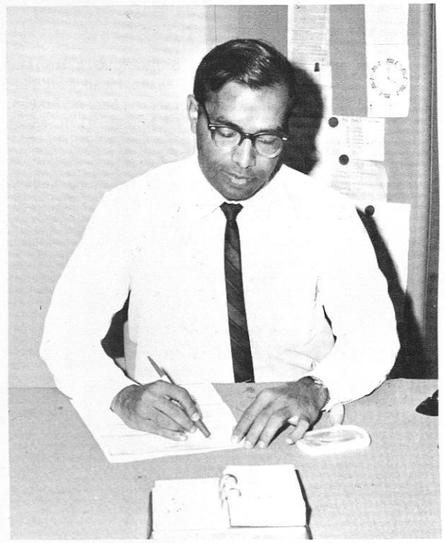
Miss B. Green watching Harold Davis get advice on bromination from Anthony Aiken, Vonice Lester and Ladonice Abrams.

Department of Physics

Mrs. T. Barreras, Dr. F. Reames, Miss P. Lattaker, Dr. R. Hemenger, Dr. L. Kothari.



Dr. F. Reames in his research laboratory with students.



Dr. L. Kothari
Head Dept. of Physics

Can you find the teacher?

The objective of the Physics department is to give the student basic training in the general concepts and principles of physics, and to provide adequate foundation and background in physics as well as liberal education. In the four year curriculum adequate training is provided so that the student after graduation may enter industry, government, or pursue advanced study in physics or closely related fields.

Division of Social Sciences

FACULTY AND STAFF MEMBERS

First Row: B. Boston, P. Brewer, B. McCloud, J. Huffman, Student Assistants; R. Johnson, Sociology; S. Dadzie, Economics; E. N. Njaka, Head, Political Science; G. P. Williams, History; D. N. Pullium, History; B. Robinson, Secretary. Second Row: T. Cobb, Student Assistant; J. Matthews, Political Science; H. C. Brown, Economics; D. R. Headrick, History; G. T. Dowdy, Chairman; J. P. Malicam, Economics; F. J. Toland, Head, History; N. A. D. Thompson, Economics. Third Row: J. E. Smith, Head, Economics; A. M. Ivery, Student Assistant; C. G. Gomillion, Head, Sociology; L. W. Jones, Sociology; G. Howze, Social Work; L. C. Scott, History; W. J. Fluker, History; P. Washington, Economics; J. A. Vernon, Political Science. Not Shown: J. W. Kitchens, History; A. Shields, Anthropology; H. Lindsey, Sociology; R. McNair, Head, Social Work; R. Johnson, Sociology; M. Reed, Political Science; Rosa Craig, Secretary.

There are six curricu leading to the degree of Bachelor Science in the Division of Social Sc nces. These curricula are black s lies, economics, history, politica cience, sociology and social work

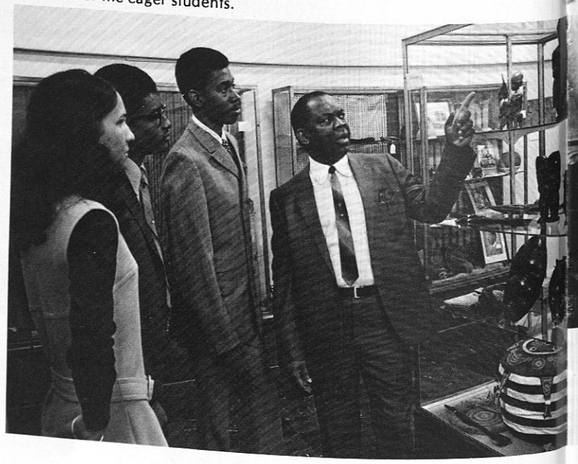
These curricula are signed for students who desire (1) o secure a liberal education on the undergraduate level, (2) to prepa e for graduate study, (3) to prepare for entrance into a professional school of social work, religious education or religion, law or gove nment, or (4) to seek employmen on a sub-professional level in com unity centers, councils on huma relations, social action agencies, elfare organizations, or labor uni s.

RESEARCH

Dr. G. T. Dowdy (Center) Chairman, Division of Social Sciences, discussing a funded research project with (Left to Right) Dr. N. Cook, Mr. G. Jones, Consultants, and Mr. S. Dadzie, Instructor, Economics.

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

Dr. Elechukwu N. Njaka, Head, Department of Political Science, discussing the authorities and functions of African Kings with students of Early African Political Systems. The carved head of the Oba (King) of Bini in the Carver Museum is the symbol employed in focusing the attention of the eager students.



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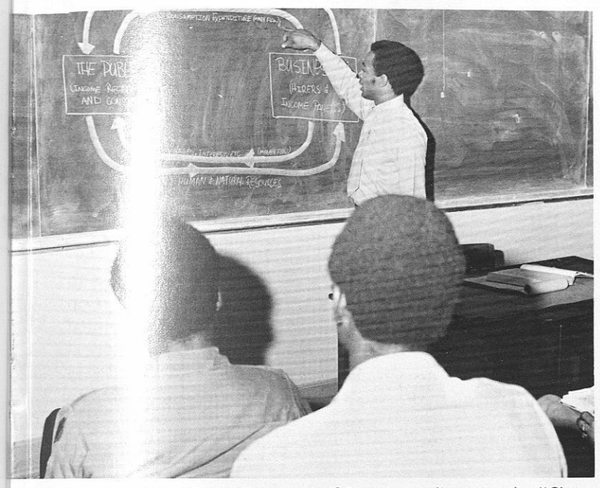
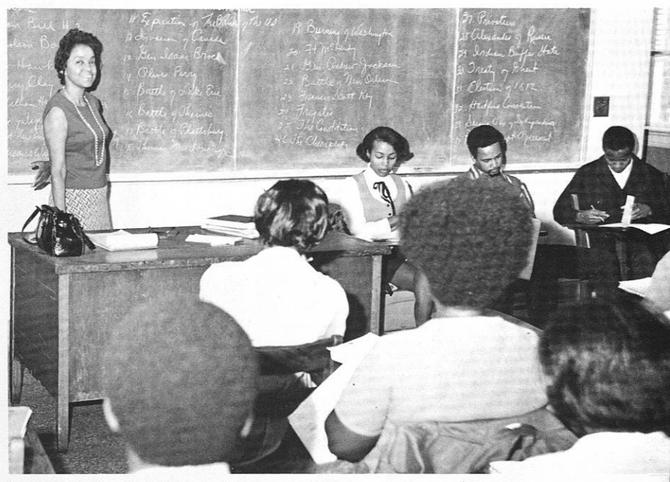


Mr. Headley C. Brown, Instructor of Economics, discussing the "Circular Flow of Economic Activity" with a class of students in economics.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

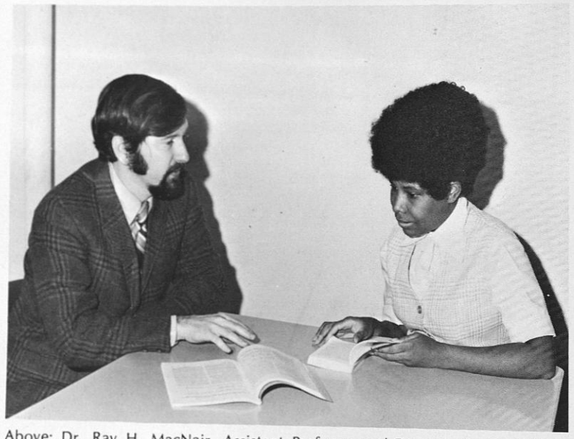


Mrs. Geraldine P. Williams, Instructor of History, is shown discussing with a panel of students "The War of 1812" in an American History Class.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

Mr. Herbert H. Lindsey, Assistant Professor of Sociology, shown discussing with members of a minority group problems class, socio-cultural variables significant for developing strategies for voter registration drives in approaching an election.

Social Work Curriculum Sponsors "Social Service in Black Community Conference"



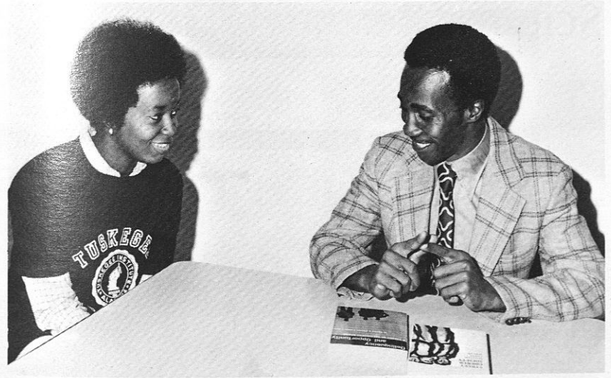
Above: Dr. Ray H. MacNair, Assistant Professor and Director, Social Work Curriculum, chats with Daisy Mitchell, Junior Social Work Major and Office Assistant.

The Social Work Curriculum held conference here at Tuskegee jointly with Atlanta University and Talladega College February 12 and 13th. The conference dealt with Social Services in the Black Community. The main speakers were Dr. Lawrence Gary, Professor at the University of Michigan and a member of the Admissions Board; Theresa Perry who is working on Ph.D. at Yale University an expertee in Theology and Urban Planning; Mr. Andrew Young who is with the SCLC and others. Workshops were held on "Community Controled Schools," "Black Political Power," "Black Economic Power," "Black Education." The Conference was held with Atlanta University and Talladega and students from both these schools were represented.

Mrs. Rosa H. Craig, Secretary to the Director, Social Work Curriculum.

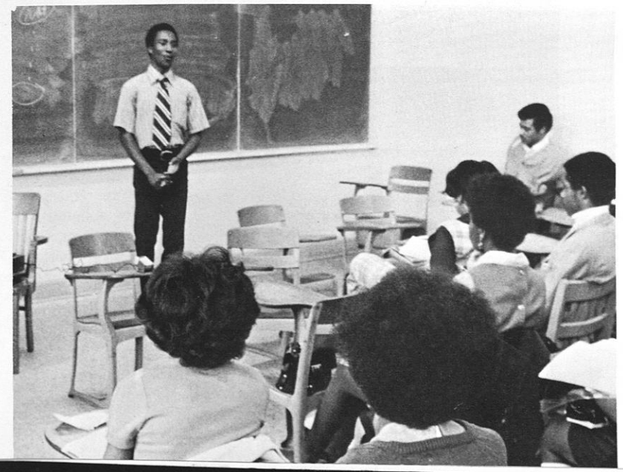
Below: Gene Harris, a Senior Social Work Student and a Student Research Assistant in the Division of Behavioral Science Research chats with Mr. James Tripp, Instructor of Social Work.

Seated, Left to Right: Daisy Mitchell, Junior Social Work Major and Office Assistant; Judith Rogers, Senior Social Work Major and Student Research Assistant; Gene Harris, Senior Social Work Major and Student Research Assistant; Mrs. Rosa H. Craig, Secretary to the Director of Social Work Curriculum. Standing: Mr. Ruffer Johnson, Instructor of Social Work; Dr. Ray H. MacNair, Assistant Professor and Director, Social Work Curriculum; Mr. James Tripp, Instructor of Social Work, and Director of Field Placement.



At Left: Judith Rogers, A Senior Social Work Student and Research Assistant in the Division of Behavioral Science talk with Mr. Ruffer Johnson, Instructor of Social Work.

Mr. Ruffer Johnson, Instructor of Social Work lectures to a Social Work Class.



Over the years, Tuskegee has had a distinguished history of involvement in organized social research and data compilation through the Rural Life Council, The Department of Records and Research, and the Office of the Director of Research. In September, 1967, the Division of Behavioral Science Research was established to provide greater continuity and to create a more definite conceptual focus for research in the social sciences.

The research activities of the Division are devoted primarily, although not exclusively, to the study of Black People, Race Relations, and the South. Special emphasis is placed upon the interdisciplinary cross-cultural approach to these problems. The major objective is to contribute to the development of coherent theory which will explain a variety of phenomenological characteristics within a social system.

Faculty and Staff Members, Seated: Mrs. Rosa H. Craig, Secretary; Mr. Ruffer Johnson, Instructor of Social Work; Mrs. Celia H. Jefferson, Administrative Secretary; Dr. Glenn R. Howze, Acting Director; Miss Diane Reaves, Coder; and Mrs. Norma D. Carson, Senior Research Assistant. Standing: Dr. Ray MacNair, Assistant Professor and Director of Social Work Curriculum; and Mr. James Tripp, Instructor of Social Work and Director of Field Placement.

Division of Behavioral Science Research

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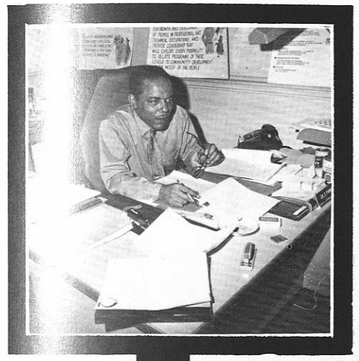
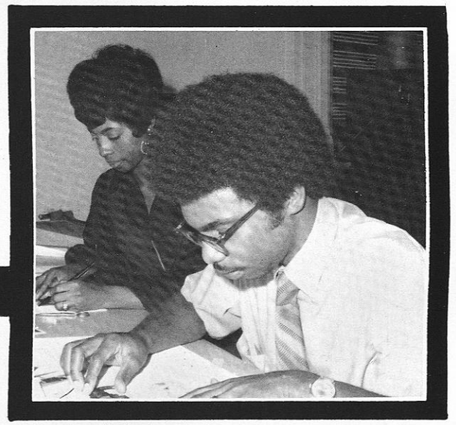


Dr. Theodore James Pinnock
Director

Human Resource Development Center

Human Resource Development Center (HRDC) is a campus-based administrative, coordinating and program development unit of Tuskegee Institute, funded by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. An outgrowth of earlier attempts to help meet the health, social, educational, economic, cultural, and training needs of low-income families, HRDC aims to make a sustained and lasting impact on the relief of poverty, by helping people help themselves.

Left to Right: Sc[illegible]a Holland, Information and [illegible]vices Specialist; MacDav[illegible]n Burton, Administrative A[illegible]tant; Lena Anderson, Assi[illegible] for Student Relations; [illegible]alter Oldham, Specialist [illegible] Community Services.



Betty Neal, Student Assistant;
Richard Berry, Student Artist.

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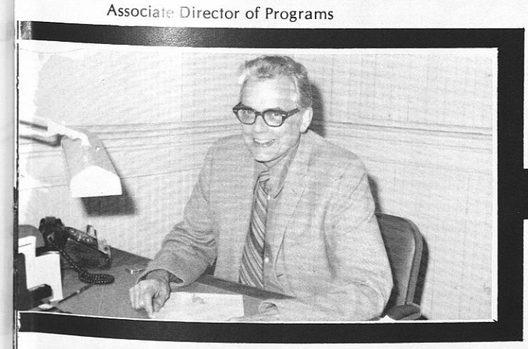
Associate Director of Programs



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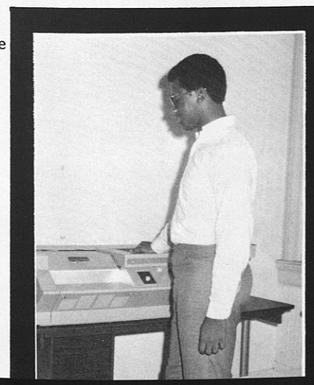
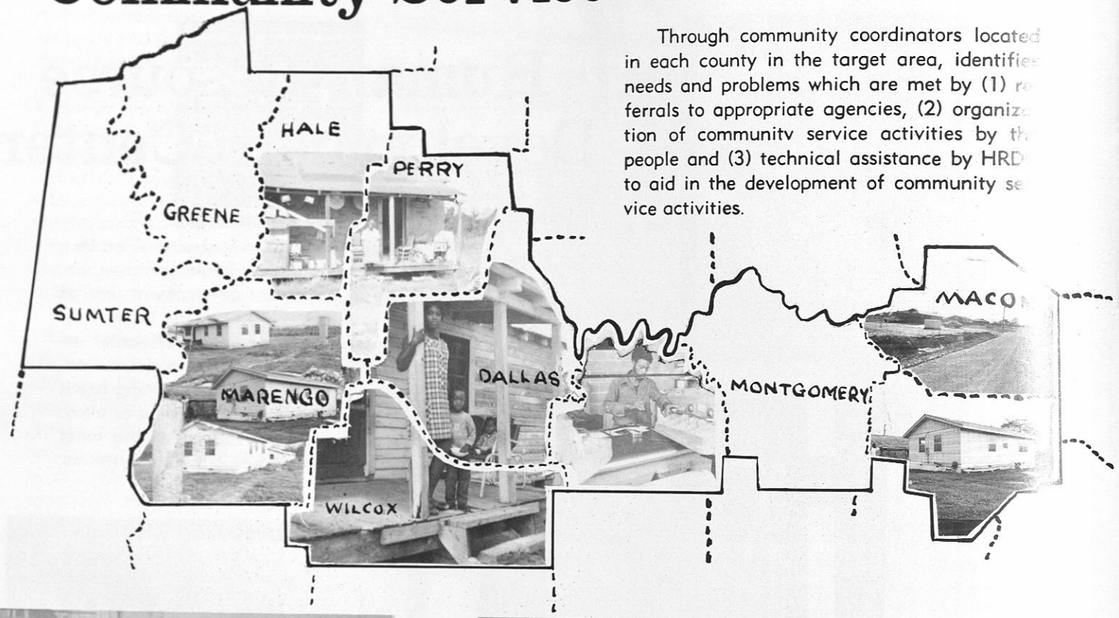
Willie Gene Grace
Clerk



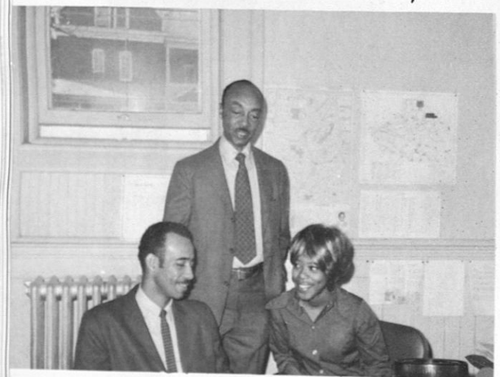
Lower Right:
Rachael Dixon, Student Assistant;
Claudette Lamar, Student Assistant.

HRDC

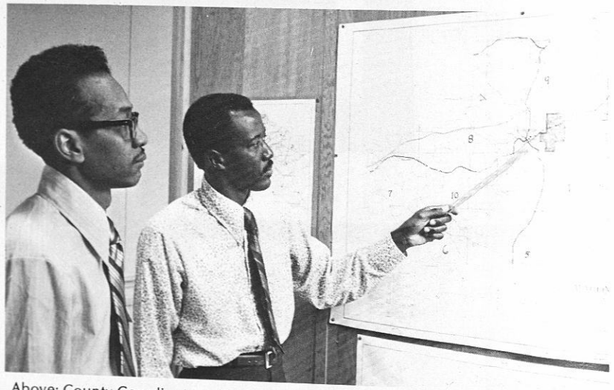
Community Service



Through community coordinators located in each county in the target area, identifies needs and problems which are met by (1) referrals to appropriate agencies, (2) organization of community service activities by the people and (3) technical assistance by HRD to aid in the development of community service activities.



Above: Phillip Brown, County Coordinator, discussed with Walter Oldham, Specialist for Community Services (Standing) and Berkelois Reid, Secretary, slides of projects centered in Greene County, Alabama.

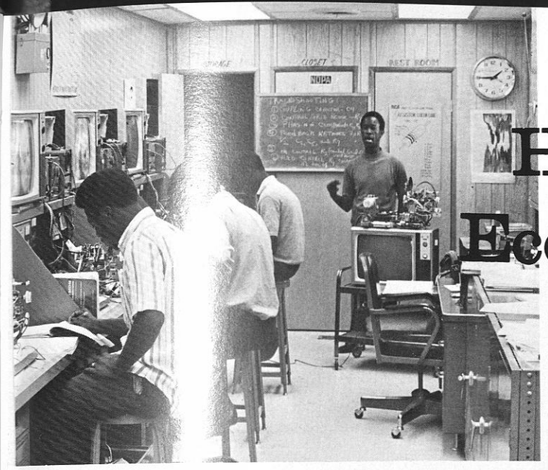


Above: County Coordinators, Armstead Young and Willie Thomas, point out target areas for community services.

HRDC

Below: James Terry and Sidney Bledsoe, County Coordinators, review material on Child Day Care Centers in Dallas and Bullock Counties.

Below: Director, T. J. Pinnock along with Sceiva Holland and Walter Oldham share current area of consideration for the major Black Belt counties.



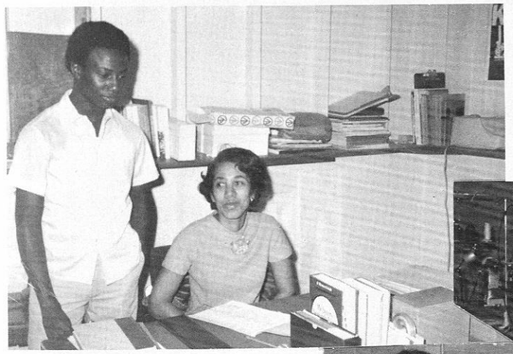
Above: Farm Workers in Lowdnes and Wilcox Counties are being trained for jobs in the electronics industry by attending classes in a Mobile Automated Training Center developed by RCA. The site is located in Hayneville, Alabama and operated by FRIEND.

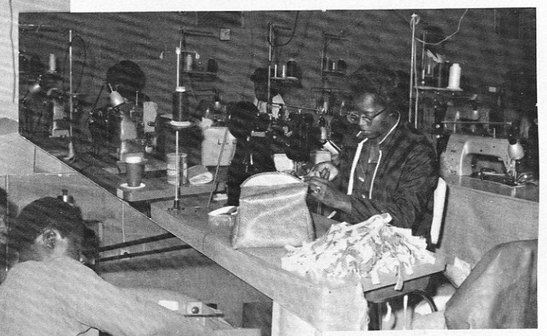
Human Resource & Economic Development

Coordination of existing services to disadvantaged people and planning for appropriate new ones.

Provides technical assistance to community-based programs such as Community Action Program (CAP), South East Alabama Self-Help Association (SEASHA), Federated Institute for Economic Nurture and Development (FRIEND), South West Alabama Farmers Cooperative Association (SWAFCA), etc.

Preparation of a variety of personnel to meet man-power needs is being accomplished by such programs as High School Equivalency Program (HEP), Seasonally Employed Agricultural Workers (SEAW), Upward Bound, Talent Search and a host of others.





Upper Right: Mildred V. White, Director of the High School Equivalency Program (HEP) relates to student possibilities of job opportunities.

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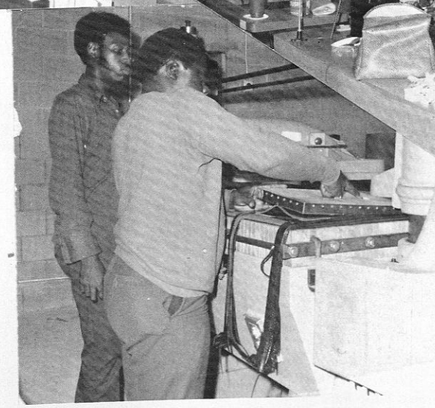
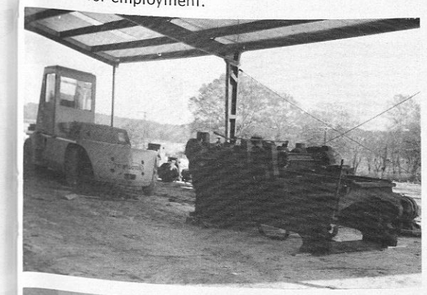
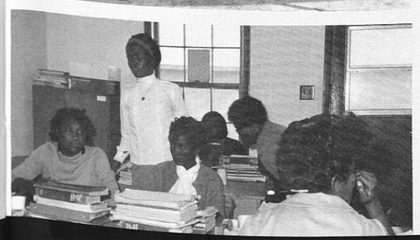


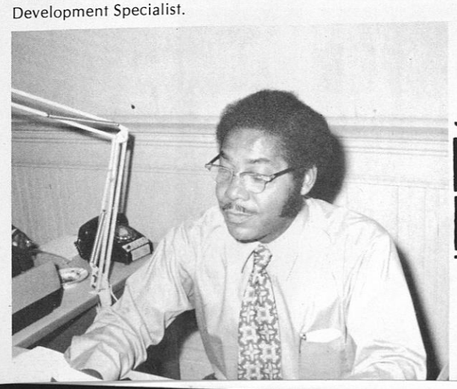
Below: Machinery is set up for palate factory in Lowndes County, creating new avenues for employment.





Lower Left: Adult Education provides basic skills for future employment.

Lower: Louis Anderson, Human Resource and Economic Development Specialist.



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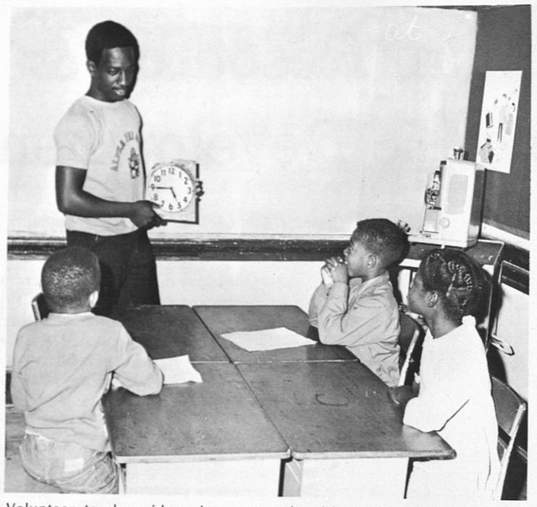
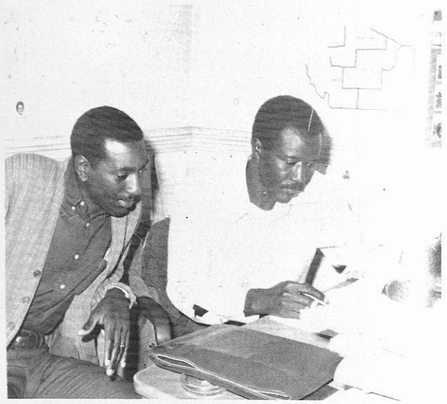
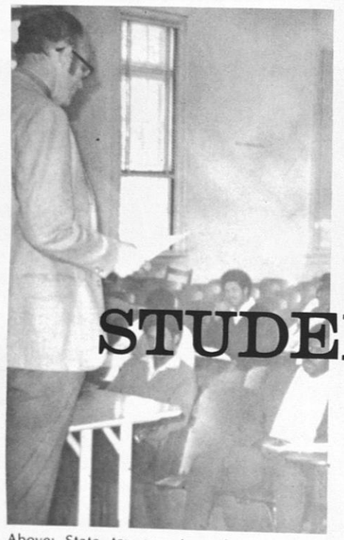


Volunteer teacher aid services are rendered by service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, Freddie Patterson works with third graders.



Above: Willie Rutledge, an intern in Social Work, compiles questionnaire information with county coordinator Willie Thomas.

Below: Lena Anderson, Assistant for Student Relations.



Above: State tax expert conducts seminar for Business students.

Right: Students enjoy student Relations "Kick Off" picnic at Chewalca State Park.

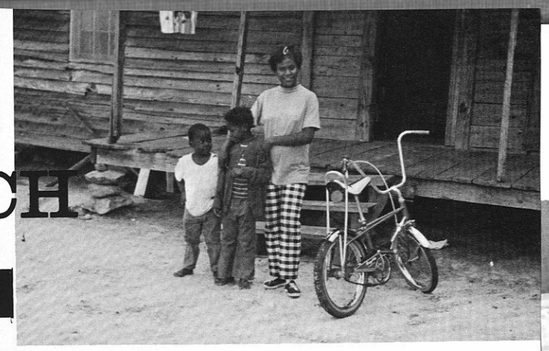
Below: Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity prepares "Toys for Tots" at local fire station.

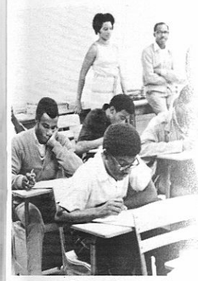
STUDENT RELATIONS

HR DC

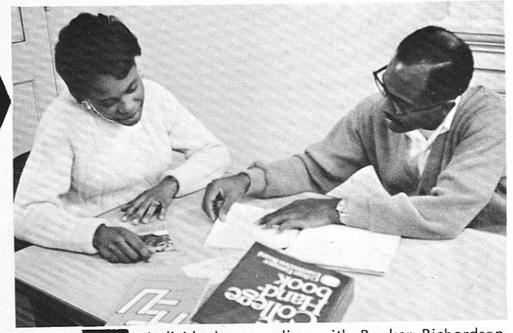
Develops and coordinates educational programs, services and action oriented research for students on and off the campus to deliver to "hard core" families. Coordinates student involvement in bridging the gap between out reach programs and various academic disciplines.

TALENT SEARCH

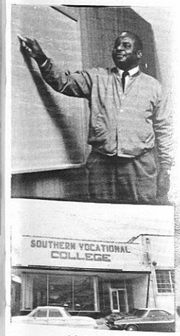




Group Counseling session with Velma Blackwell, Director, Talent Search; Booker Richardson and Bill Harris of HFW at Local High School.



Individual counseling with Booker Richardson, Counselor for Counseling Services.



Above: Potential placement for Talent Search students in vocational training, job placement and college careers.

Miss Velma Blackwell
Talent Search Director

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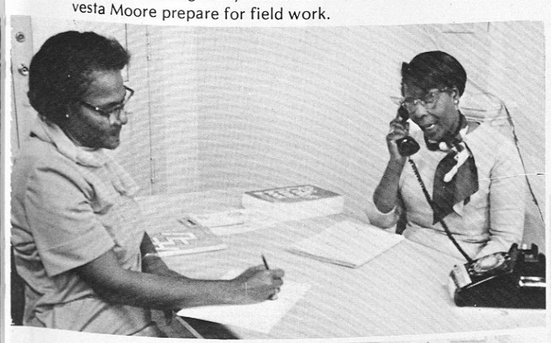
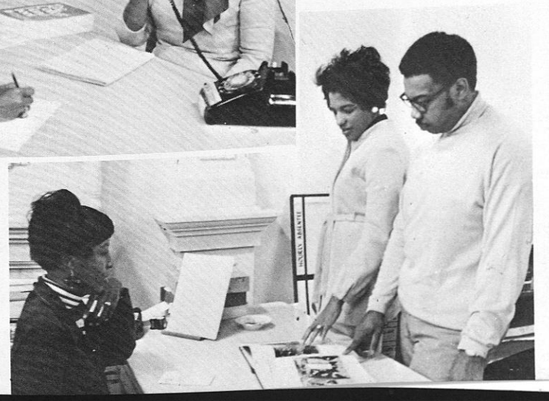
Below: Outlining daily contacts Mrs. Louise Riffin and Luvesta Moore prepare for field work.



Talent Search Secretary, Dora Jackson, Velma Blackwell and Willie Burnett discuss material for local advisory board meeting.



Talent Search is . . .

A special effort to assist youth with opportunities for jobs, training, and further education.

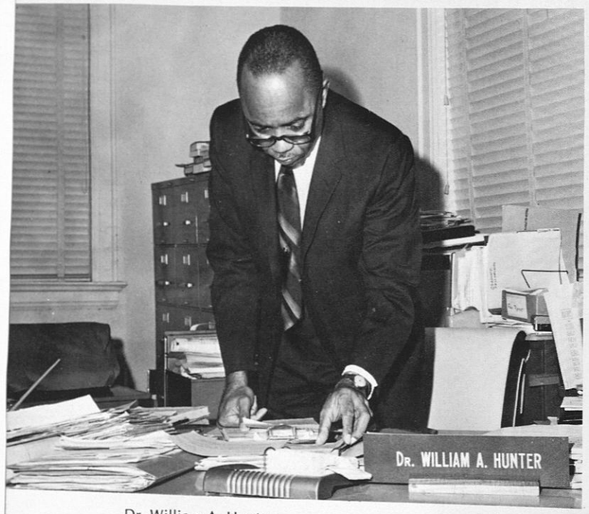
A career-counseling service for high school students and recent graduates.

Help in securing financial aid to continue education beyond high school.

Funded by Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Coordinated by the Human Resource Development Center.

The Department of Education has "Strength in Unity" and "Heads Together"



Dr. William A. Hunter
Dean

Historically, the education of teachers and school personnel has been a major responsibility of Tuskegee Institute since its founding. On July 4, 1881, Booker T. Washington opened Tuskegee enrolling 30 students in Alabama's first normal school for the training of Negro teachers.

Mrs. Geraldine O. Clarks
Secretary to the
Administrative Assistant.

Mrs. La Raeu Franklin
Secretary to the Dean

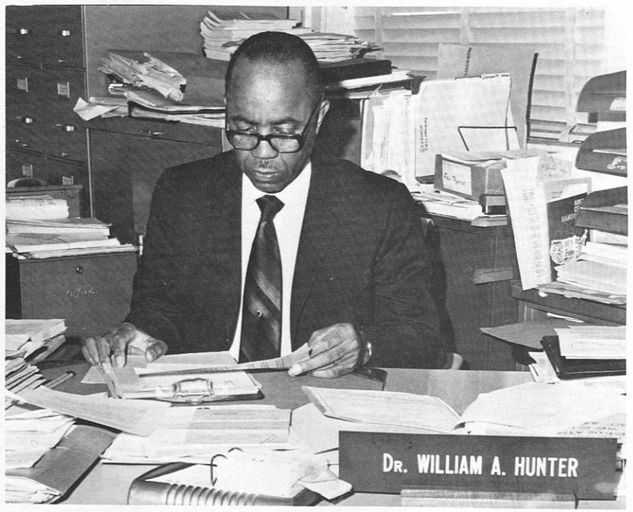
Mr. Ronald D. Williams
Administrative Assistant to the Dean

Mrs. Ina M. Callahan
Academic Assistant to the Dean

Student Assistants to the Dean's Office, Left to Right: Constance Stewart, Susie Goodwin, C. Moultrie, Mrs. Ina M. Callahan, Gloria Tolbert, Bettie Pickett.

Departmental Heads in the School of Education

Dr. Frankie G. Ellis, Head, Department of Teaching Disciplines; Mr. Steve Lewis, Instructor, Department of Educational Foundations; Dr. Pearl W. Headd, Head, Curriculum Laboratory; Mr. Frank Leftwich, Head, Department of Health, Physical Education and Athletics; Mr. Walter Scott, Head, Education Media, Cybernetics, Curriculum and Instructional Materials; Dr. G. W. Taylor, Head, Department of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education; Dr. A. M. S. Rao, Head, Department of Psychological Studies; Dr. Fannie K. Cooley, Head, Department of Guidance and Counseling.



The Dean.

Departmental Program Directors

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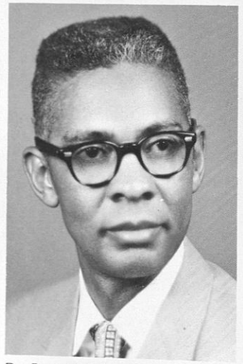
Dr. Withro McEnge
Student Teaching and
Industrial Arts Education

Dr. Pearl Headd
Curriculum Lab

Mrs. Betty Henderso
Kindergarten



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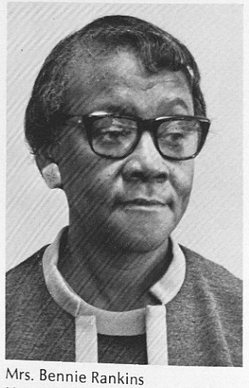
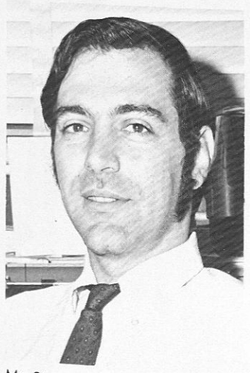
Supervision and Administration



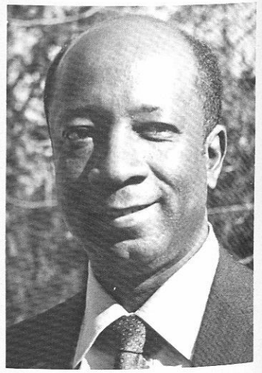
Mrs. Bennie Rankins
Home Economics Education

Dr. C. W. Taylor
Seasonally Employed
Agriculture Workers

Mrs. Onis V. Davis
Head Start



Mr. Steve Lewis
Philosophy

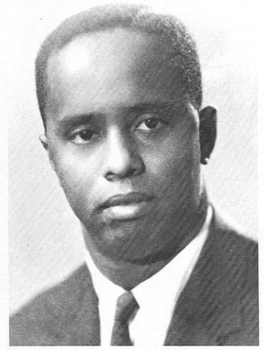


Mr. Barry Williams
Secondary Education

in the School of Education

Mrs. Laura McCray
Manpower Development
Training

Mrs. Georgia Poole
Elementary Education



Mr. Frank Leftwich
Physical Education

Mrs. Cornell Scott
Special Education

Mrs. Fannie Tartt
Career Opportunities
Program

Mrs. Donna Brooks
Montessori Program

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Early Childhood
Education

Mr. Walter Scott
Audio-Visual Education

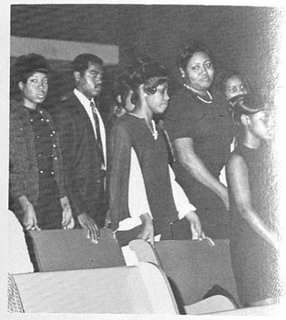
Dr. Frankie Ellis
Head Start (S.T.P.)

Mr. E. L. Donald
Agricultural Education

"School of Education ENGAGES IN ACADEMIC AND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES"

Dr. Hunter congratulates the key-note speaker for American Education Week, Dr. Proctor.

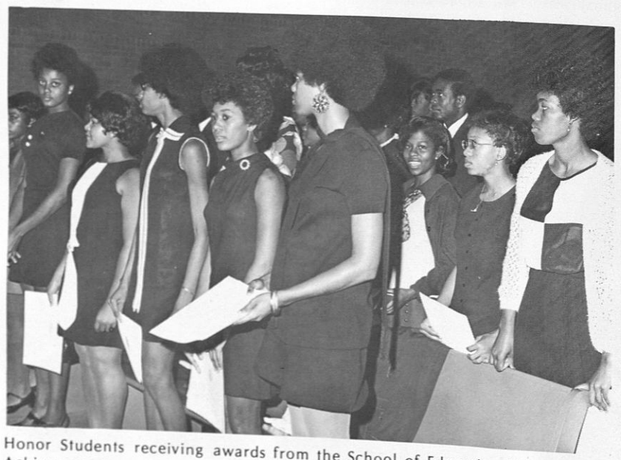
Dr. Foster, Dr. Jackson and Dean Hunter chat with American Education Week speaker, Dr. Proctor.



Investiture for Honor Students in e School of Education.

School of Education Honor Society Investiture (Kappa Delta Pi).

Dr. Hunter speaks to S.N.E.A. Officers. Left to Right: Quincy Sharp, borah Hadley, LaMuriel Pierce, Paulette Williams, Mildred Glaze, Dorothy W e, and Dr. Frankie Ellis, Advisor.



Honor Students receiving awards from the School of Education for Academic Achievement.

Dean Hunter congratulates Miss Lyles, one of the students with high honors in the School of Education.

Seated: Miss Hoffman, Secretary to the School of Education; Brenda J. Vaughn, Brenda E. Childress, Linda D. Schley, Jocelyn A. Lewis, Sharon B. Wright, members of the staff.

Para-Professional class.

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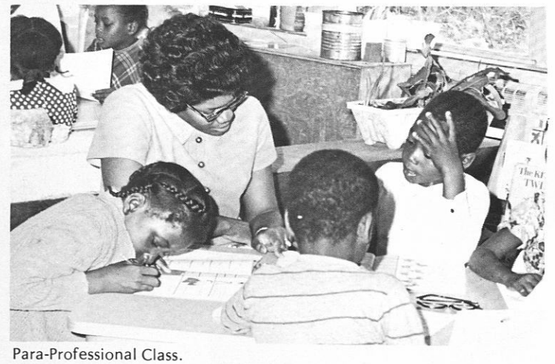
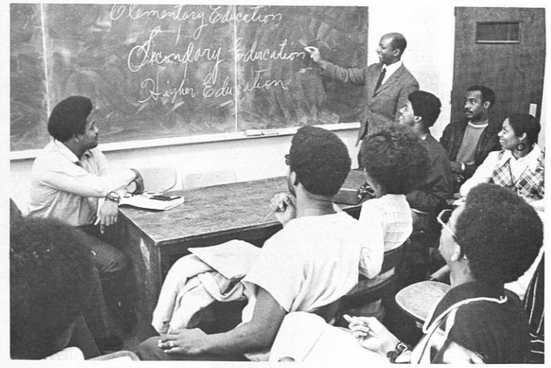
Dr. Pearl Headd instructs students in the School of Education Curriculum Laboratory.

Mrs. Betty Henderson and Tuskegee Institute's kindergarten students made a real gingerbread boy. "Where are you Rodney?"



Para-Professional Class.

Audio-Visual Staff Members, Left to Right: Solomon Ferguson, Delores Mallory, Charles Rankin, Ralph Section, Roy Taylor, Columbus Wansley.

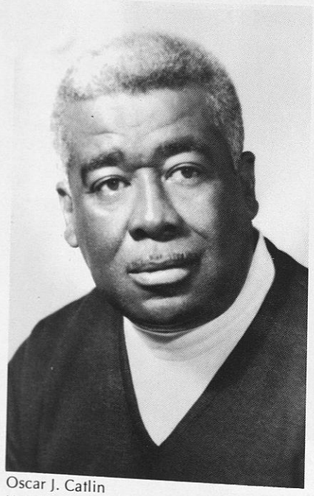


Mr. Barry Williams shares a joke with students in his Principles of Secondary Education Class.

Physical Education Department

H. Frank Leftwich
Director, Physical Education and Athletics

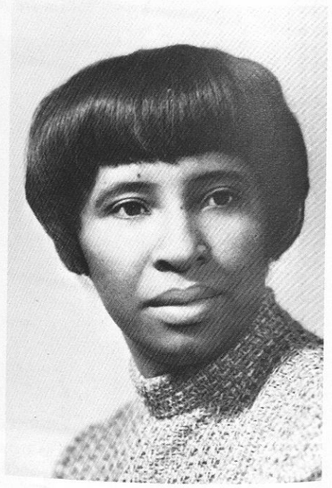
Margaret Chenier
Majorette Advisor



Oscar J. Catlin
Head Basketball Coach

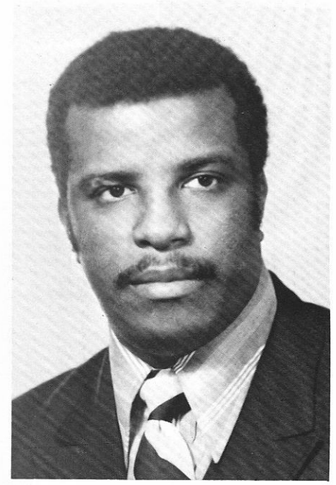
Ross C. Owens
Golf Coach

Rebecca M. Jackson
Girls Volleyball and Basketball Coach



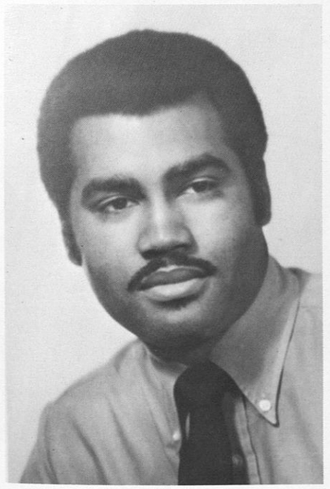
Hayward Scissum
Head Football Coach

Tonita L. Combs
Cheerleader Advisor



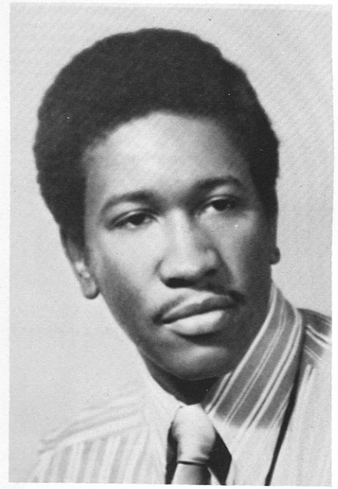
James A. Martin
Assistant Football Coach
Head Baseball Coach

James Carter
Graduate Assistant



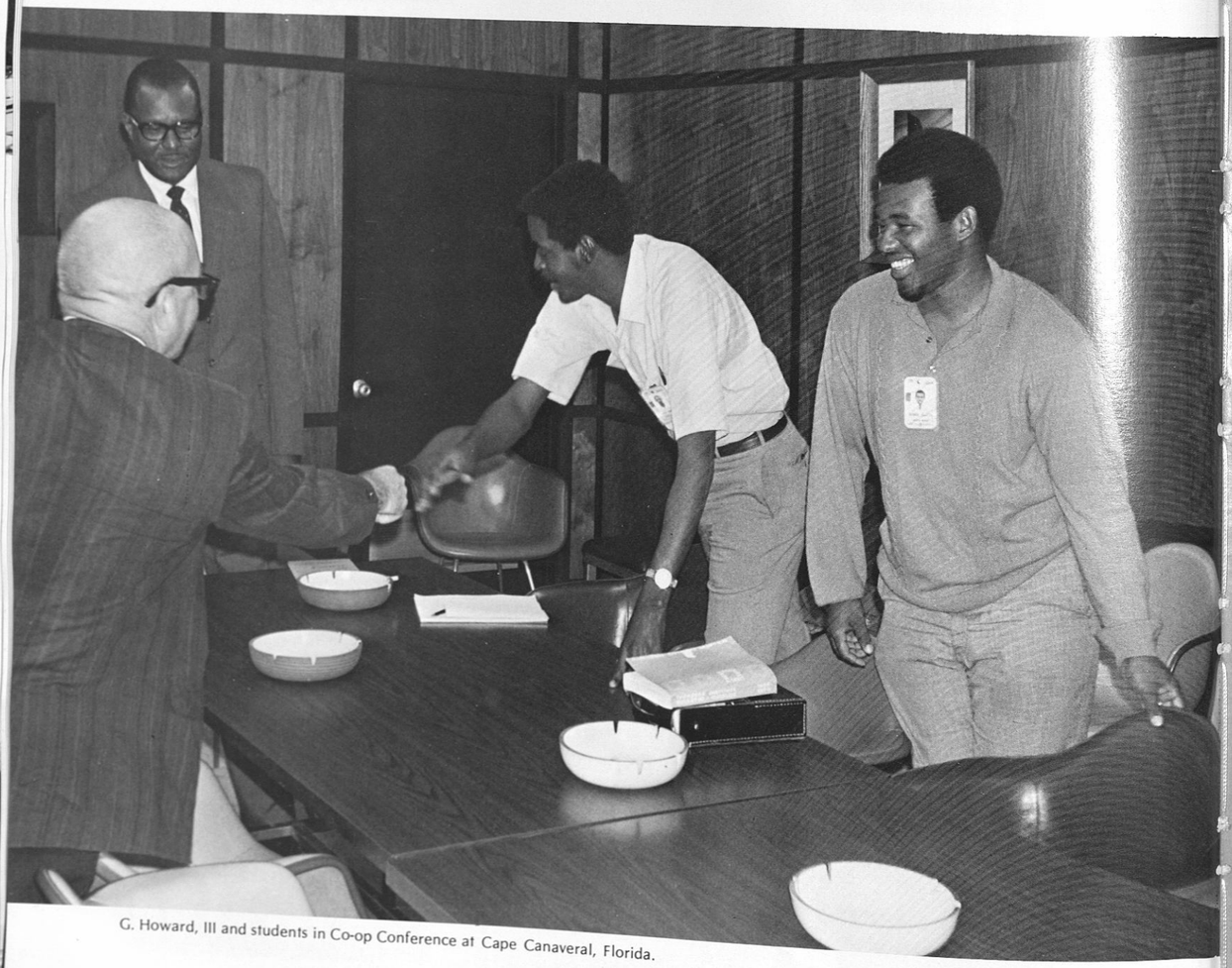
Doris J. Granberry
Girls Intramural Sports and
Graduate Assistant

John Gibson
Graduate Assistant



Dr. Z. W. Dybzak
Dean of the School of Engineering

The School of Engineering

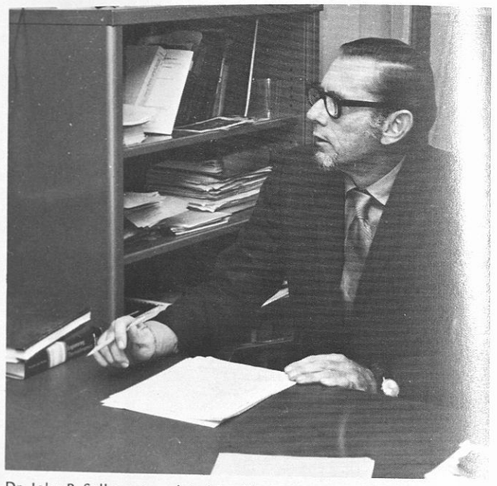


G. Howard, III and students in Co-op Conference at Cape Canaveral, Florida.

New School of Engineering Building

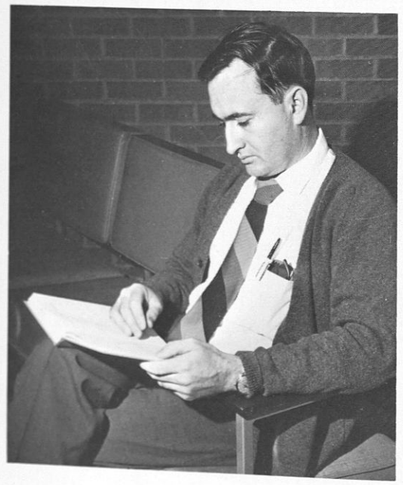
Department of Mechanical Engineering

Dr. Robert J. Pomazal discusses a problem with S. M. Ghodadra, a graduate student.



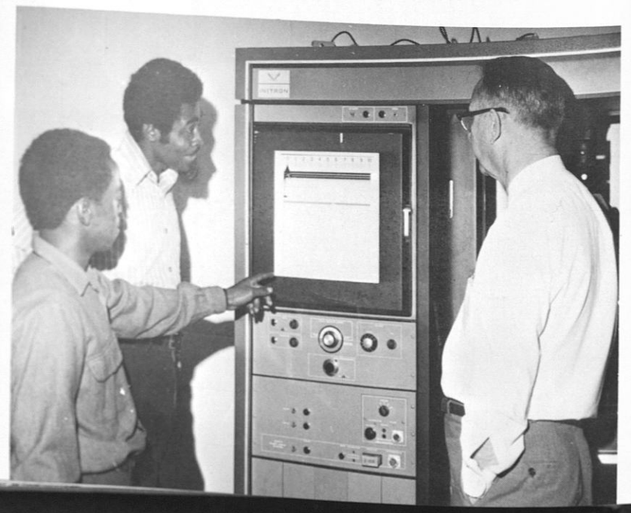
Dr. John P. Sellers at work in his office.

Prof. Alan Terrill views a truss for Engineering Mechanics class.



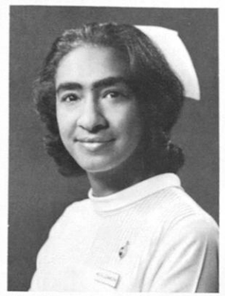
Dr. Carl Lenzo reviews text for class lecture.

Prof. Dale Kelly discusses the lustron machine with students Reginald Brown and Roy Nunn.

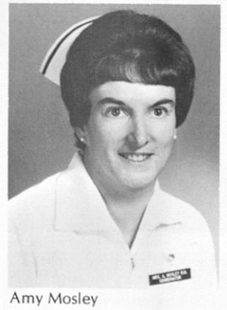


School of Nursing

Rose E. Hynes
Faculty

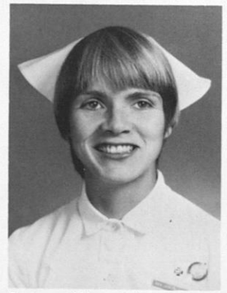


Miss Alma Leonard
Faculty



Amy Mosley
Faculty

Clare O'Byrne
Faculty



Barbara Schumacher
Faculty

Tommie E. Agnew
Pollie Barnett
Wende Blakely
Marilyn Boyd

Gwendolyn Bryant
Evelyn Chandler
Patricia A. Chendler
Shirley Collins

Elizabeth Clark
LeCheryl DeBow
Bevelyn Edmonds
Kathleen L. Young

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Juanita For
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Rhonda K. H
Janice Hood
Beatrice Hur
Jennifer John

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Deborah Tatum
Grace Allen Tuck
Pamela Wilson
Bettye Williams
Marjorie C. Wright

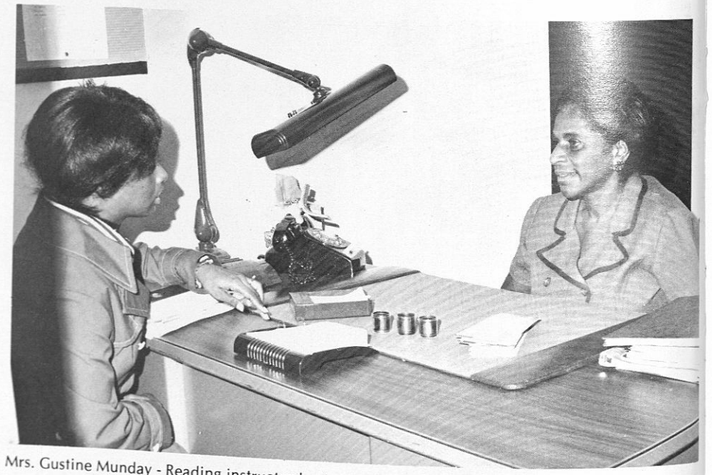
"Signed, sealed and delivered . . . What you see is what you get . . . Nothing,s Impossible . . . Anyone got a bedpan? . . . When you get right down to it . . . Greasing hard . . . Heaven help us all!! . . . Oh child things gotta get better! . . . Well girls—Its like this Running it down to the second . . . Coffee, Tea, or milk?? . . . Well this is how I see it . . . What's that Greek on the board?"

Reading Clinic Supervises Reading Program

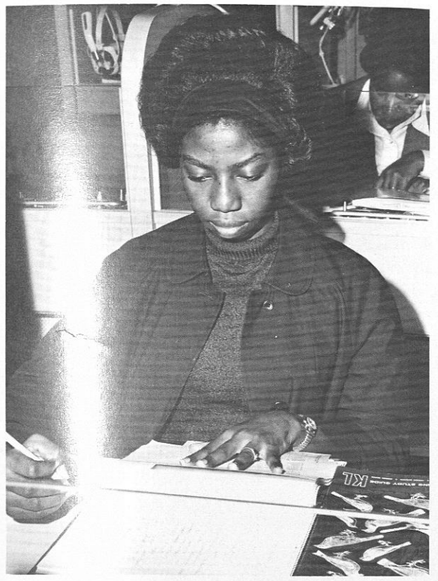
Director of Reading Clinic - Mrs. Frederica F. Williams chatting with Student Assistant Leveta Lampkins.

The Reading Clinic supervises the administratio f a reading program which has been designed to me he needs of students to improve their reading and dy skills to accomplish successfully college level a n- ments. It also strives to remove reading as a barr to success on national aptitude, achievement, and o- fessional examinations (e.g. the National Teache Ex- amination). In order to achieve the goals, studen re- ceive a thorough diagnosis in conjunction with inte ve counseling and individualized instructional progra A complete learning center including a 48 position rea ng laboratory is used during the instructional phase.

Reading Instructor - Mrs. Arnita Hamilton.



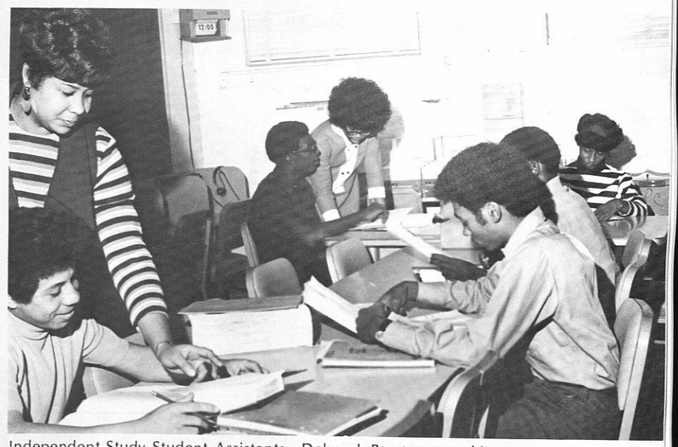
Mrs. Gustine Munday - Reading instructor having conference with student.



Delnora Bell - Freshman student taking Reading.

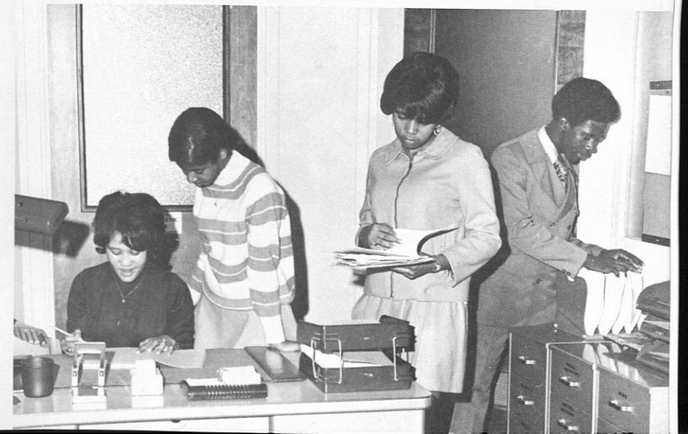
Rosa Lee Adamson - Advanced student in Reading.

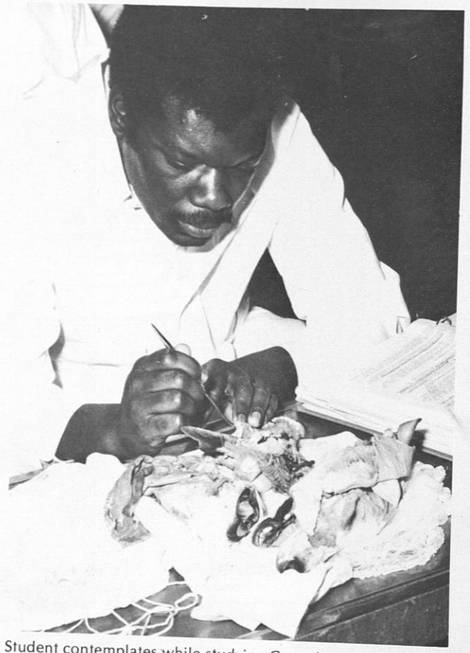
Reading Instructor - Mrs. Bessie Isom in Controlled Reading room.



Independent Study Student Assistants - Deborah Blackman and Leveta Lampkins, standing.

Secretary of Reading Clinic - Miss Ella Lett. Student Assistants, Left to Right - G. Williams, K. Coffee, and E. Arnold.





Student contemplates while studying Gross Anatomy.

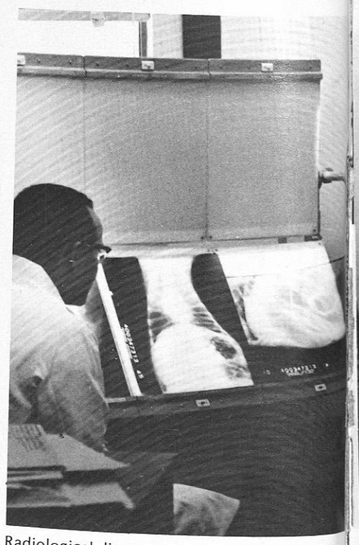
School of Veterinary Medicine

The School of Veterinary Medicine at Tuskegee Institute was established in 1945 and has been fully accredited by the Council on Education of the American Veterinary Medical Association since 1949. A professional four-year course leading to the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree was begun with the entering class in September of 1945. Since 1949 the School of Veterinary Medicine has been designated as a regional institution serving the several cooperating states associated with the Southern Regional Education Board to provide training in veterinary medicine for students of the southern region.

For convenience of administration, the School of Veterinary Medicine includes the following departments: Anatomy and Histology; Microbiology, Medicine, Surgery and Clinics, (Ambulatory, Small Animal, Large Animal); Pathology, Physiology and Pharmacology; and Research.

Instructor assists student with dissection procedure.

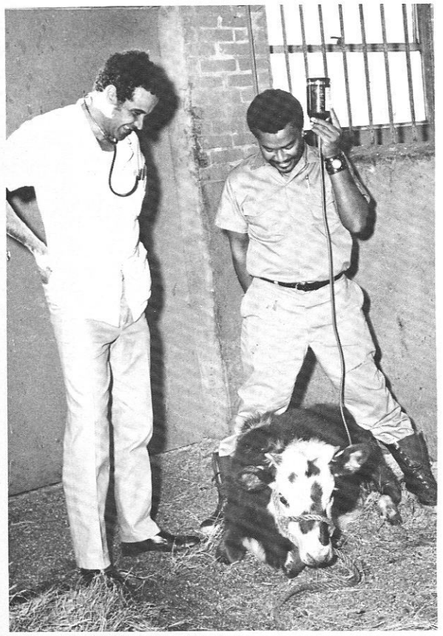
Professor directs students for radiological examination of a patient.



Radiological discussion period.

Students work diligently to perform a phsiological experiment.

Partnership eases the gross anatomy difficulties.



Student administers medication under supervision of clinician.

Medical Technologist counts the blood smear.

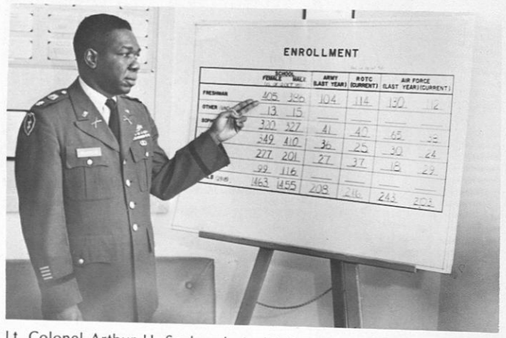
Department of Military Science

The Tuskegee Institute Army ROTC Senior Division curriculum is responsive to changing educational philosophies and concepts. It provides a flexible program compatible with the constantly evolving environment of the academic community.

The complete instructional program for the Army ROTC comp es three areas: the academic major of each student; institutional courses of articular value to the Army; and courses in Military Science. This program co lements the student's goal of acquiring a baccalaureate degree in his cours of study by enabling him to develop a background which facilitates transi to the military service.

Specific objectives of the Department of Military Science include tivating selected students to participate in, and complete the four-year A ROTC program; developing the leadership and managerial potential of s ents to enhance their future performance; and, developing students' abilitie think creatively and to speak and write effectively.

For more than 50 years, Tuskegee Institute has conducted inst tion in Military Science . . . hundreds of our black officers have served ti nation in all branches of the Army.



Lt. Colonel Arthur H. Seabrook, in his first year as Professor of Military Science, discusses enrollment trends in Army ROTC.

Major Donald L. Scott, (Left) Executive Officer, reviews ROTC operating budget with Staff Sgt. Willie J. Morgan, the S y Sergeant.

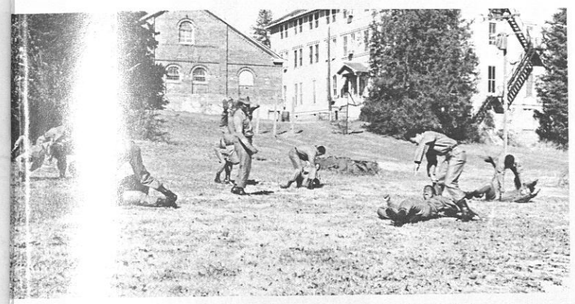
Capt. John M. Metz (Left), Security Officer, and Master Sgt. Harris L. Parker, Operations Sgt. verify the Team Teaching Schedule of ROTC instruction for the second semester.

Capt. Roderick L. Hargo, Administrative Officer, explains the procedures for computing grades to senior cadets during the Orientation period of Military Science 402.

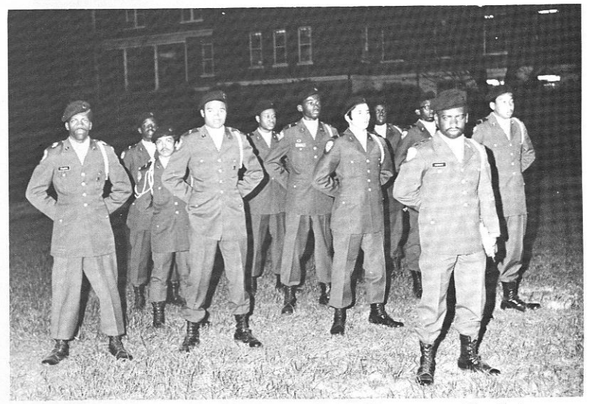
Sergeant Major Andrew Royster shows MSIV Cadet Harvey Maxwell the procedures for making branch selections.

Lt. Col. Seabrook congratulates Ruth Evans, secretary for the department, for achieving the Army's Sustained Superior Performance Award for the third consecutive year.

VERSATILITY AND ACTION - - TO MEET THE CHALLENGES OF THE 1970's

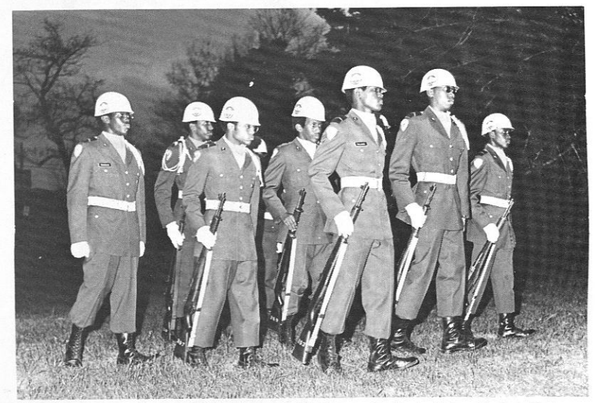


er Sergeant Parker, Center, supervises hand-to-hand combat ing of members of the Army ROTC counterguerrilla platoon.

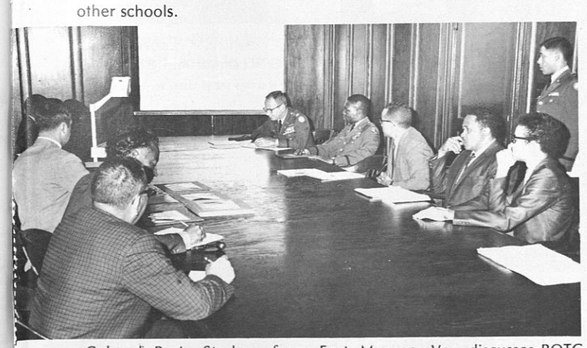


Cadet Lt. Geames Morgan members of the Counterguerrilla Platoon exchange fatigues for Class A uniforms to "mug" . . . for the Tuskeana.

Members of the 1970-71 Army ROTC Rifle Team . . . these students travel to numerous campuses in the South to fire matches against other schools.



Hard-core members of the Army Drill Team do their thing (in perfect cadence) . . .



Colonel P. L. Starkey, from Fort Monroe, Va., discusses ROTC programs and policies with members of the Tuskegee Institute administration and faculty.

Cadet Colonel Louis McCarty and Gail Robinson (Miss Army) pose with the 1970 graduates of the Tuskegee Institute Leadership Academy.

Dr. Jackson and LTC Seabrook present a Distinguished Military Student Certificate to Cadet William Abernathy.

Army ROTC

ACTIVITIES ALSO, INCLUDE . . .

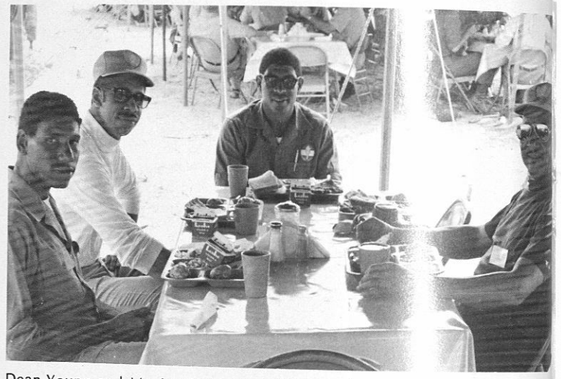
AWARDS DAY

Major Donald Scott, Asst. PMS, presents Cadet-of-the-Month Certificates to Cadet Corporals Larry Boyd (Center) and Robert Goodwin (Rear). The monthly award recognizes outstanding academic and leadership achievement by basic ROTC cadets.

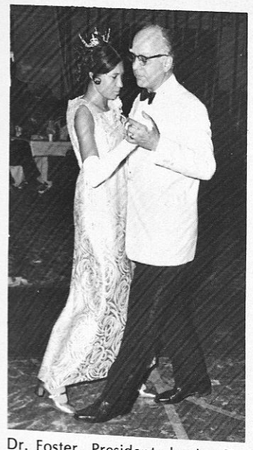
RECOGNITION OF ACHIEVEMENT

Dr. Edward L. Jackson, Vice President for Academic Affairs, presents a trophy to Cadet Sergeant Frank Payne, Honor Graduate of the 1970 Leadership Academy. LTC Seabrook, Professor of Military Science, looks on.

SUMMER CAMP AT FORT BRAG INC.



Dean Young and Mr. Lassiter visited ROTC Cadets at t 1970 Summer Camp. They are shown discussing tactical proble over a dinner in the field with Cadets Presley Coleman and Willi Abernathy.



THE MILITAR BALL EACH SPRIN

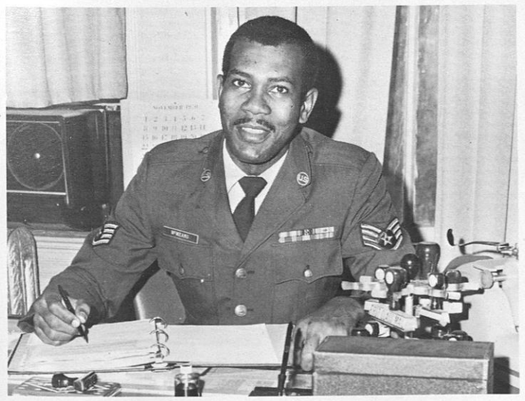
The Reserve Officers' Training Corps
of Tuskegee Institute
requests the pleasure of your company
at its
Annual R. O. T. C. Ball
Twenty-fourth April
Nineteen hundred and seventy
Logan Hall
eight until twelve

Dr. Foster, President, leads off the Coronation Waltz with Janice Jefferson, Miss ROTC for School Year 1970-71.

Theme of the 1970 Military Ball - "The Soulful 70's: Era of Black Pride and Leadership."

Col. Calvin O. Carter
Professor of Aerospace Studies and AS 400 Instructor

Major Clyde E. Martinez
AS 300 Instructor and FIP Officer



Sgt. Bobby L. McMeans
Chief Administrative Division

Aerospace Studies

This year the enrollment in AFROTC is a total of 206, with 52 of these cadets enrolled in the Professional Officer Course which leads to a commission as a second Lieutenant. Last school year, 17 cadets were commissioned and put on active duty.

The AFROTC program at Tuskegee Institute enrolls students in the two-year and four year programs. Beginning in the fall of 1971, the AFROTC program will be available for young ladies to enter and pursue a commission.

AFROTC offers scholarships to students in the four year program who meet the application requirements. These scholarships cover full tuition, fees, and $50.00 per month. Presently, there are 27 cadets on AFROTC scholarships.

The AFROTC staff consists of four officers and three non-commissioned officers.

Captain Melvin G. Ross
AS 200 Instructor and Administrative Officer

Ssgt. Phillip L. McLaurin — Administrative Specialist

Aerospace

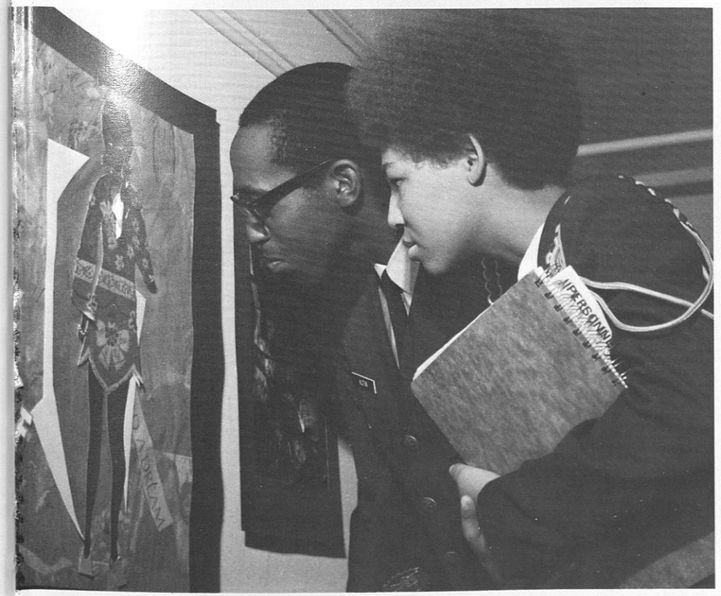
Ssgt. Perry C. Brown and Cadet 1st Lt. Lee Houston. Sgt. Brown is the Personnel Specialist.

Captain Vance R. Shaw and Cadet Major Frank L. Hollier. Captain [illegible]w is AS 100 Instructor and Advisor of Arnold Air Society.

Cadet Lt. Col. Jesse James and Flight Instructor, Chief Anderson.

Studies

2nd Lt. James Glover and Miss AFROTC, Brenda Stokes.



Cadet Major Howard R. Alston, Jr., and Angel Gladys Waters.

Cadet Major Howard R. Alston, Jr., and Angel Gwendolyn Coleman.

In Memoriam

Brigadier General Benjamin O. Davis, Sr.
July 13, 1898 - November 26, 1970

Military's First Black Gener

Former Professor of Milita
Science, Tuskegee Institute.

Army Brigadier General Benjamin O. Davis Sr., the first black to achieve the rank of general in the United States military, died November 26, 1970 at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Washington, D.C. July 1, 1877, General Davis entered the military service in 1898, during the war with Spain, as a temporary first lieutenant of the 8th Infantry.

In 1901 he was commissioned a second of cavalry in the Regular Army. After attaining the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, he was assigned to Tuskegee Institute as the Professor of Military Science. He served his first tour at Tuskegee from 1920 to 1924. In 1933, he was again assigned as the PMS—this time as a Colonel.

He was promoted to Brigadier General in October, 1940. During World War II he served in the European Theater of Operations. In 1946 he was assistant to the Inspector General in Washington, D.C., a position he held until his retirement in June, 1948.

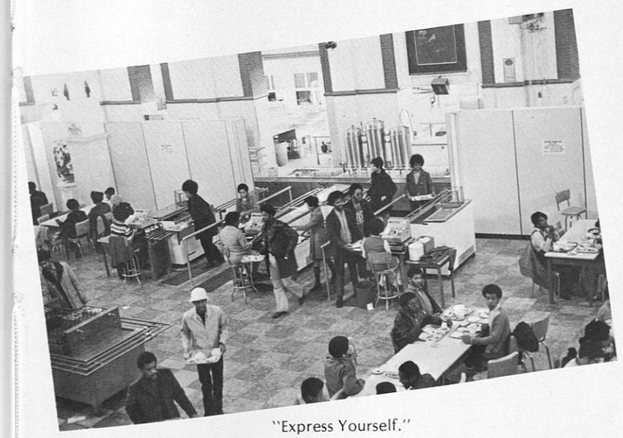
After retirement, General Davis served as a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee to the District of Columbia Commissioners.

"La Vie De Thompkins Hall"

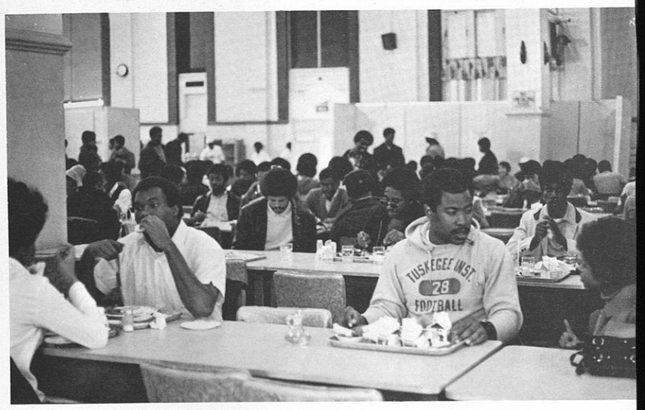
"The blessings of students' toil . . ."

Moving on Up??

Menu Planning Committee.



"Express Yourself."



Munch . . . Munch . . . Munch.

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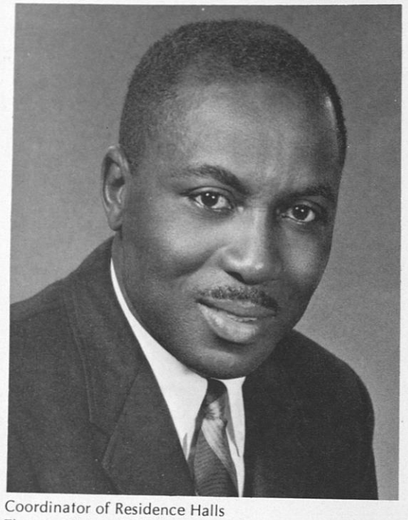
SERVICES

EDITED BY GWENDOLYN COLEMAN



Coordinator of Residence Halls
Thomas W. Hardwick Jr.

Department of Auxiliary Enterprises

Staff - Housing Department

Director of Auxiliary Enterprises Wright L. Lassiter, Jr. shown receiving a plaque of recognition from Director of Auxiliary Clair L. Bailey of Wisconsin State University upon the completion of a two-year term as charter president of the Association of College Auxiliary Officers.

Staff - Laundry Department

The Guyana Beef Cattle Ranch Management Program

Left to Right: Khan, V. Bonds, A. Dorrick, L. Adams, C. Doorn, M. Gibbons, J. Jonas, T. James. Second Row: F. Richards, Burch Smith, G. Reese, S. Pedro, S. Drepaul, L. Persaud, G. James, Rodrigues.

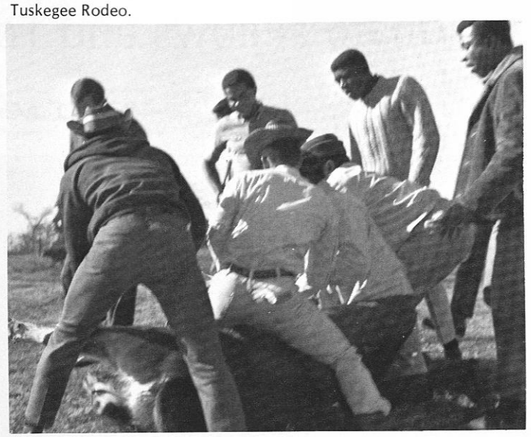
This program provides the opportu ty for owner-operators, managers, and catt ield-men to study, in a practical sett the many phases of cattle production. It olves practical experience in the many ope ional procedures. In addition, sufficient eory as is required to make the practice ean-ingful is provided. This program is d gned specifically for persons who pla o be directly involved in cattle farming c anch management either as owners, or op ators for the Government of Guyana or fo other private owners. It is supported jointly by the Government of Guyana and the United States Agency for International Development.

Practical Field Experience.

Practical Field Experience.

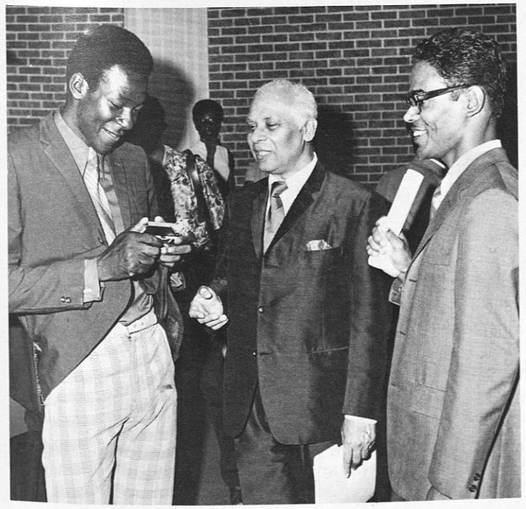
Left to Right: F. A. Noel, Permanent Secretary; I. Gibbons, Minister of Agriculture; S. Saul, Consulate General; T. Arthur, C. James, E. Wilson.

Tuskegee Rodeo.



Tuskegee Rodeo.

Left to Right: S. Reese, His Excellency Rahman Gajraj, Ambassador of Guyana and High Commissioner in Ottawa; E. M. Wilson.



FIRST GRADUATING EXERCISES

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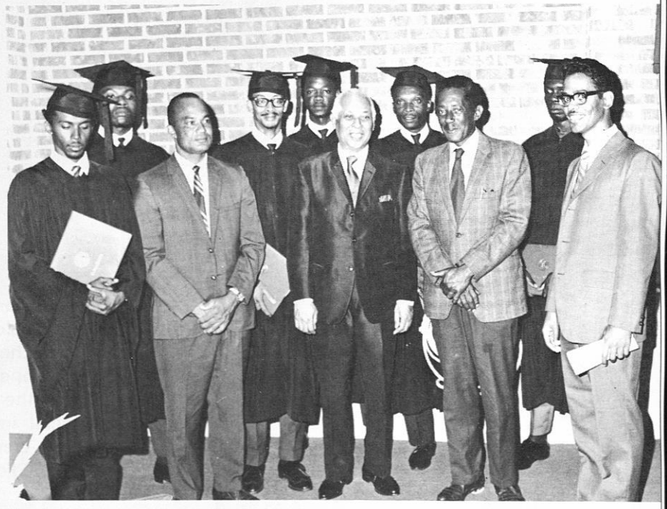

Carver Research Foundation
Graduate Fellows and Teaching Assistants

1970-71 ACADEMIC YEAR

The Carver Research Foundation is the arm of Tuskegee Institute which is responsible for the promotion and coordination of research on the campus. It administers programs of a pure research nature, as well as programs dealing with training, development, and demonstration projects. Research programs, in science and technical areas, as well as those in the social humanities and education desciplines are administered by Carver Research Foundation. The new agency on the campus which relates Tuskegee Institute personnel in a very broad social involvement with people in all surrounding counties—the Human Resource Development Center is also administratively under the aegis of Carver Research Foundation.

George Washington Carver MUSEUM

George Washington Carver spent his life in a search for the secrets of God's growing things. He asked nothing for himself and gave his discoveries to mankind. He could have added fortune to fame, but caring for neither, he found happiness and honor in being helpful to the world.

George Washington Carver Museum

The George Washington Carver Museum was authorized by the Trustees of Tuskegee at the request of President F. D. Patterson, in 1938, to house Dr. Carver's extensive collections of native plants, minerals, birds; his products from the peanut, sweet potato, and clay; the permanent exhibit of vegetables that he had started in 1904, and his more than 100 paintings.

The Museum was formally dedicated by the late Henry Ford and Mrs. Ford in 1941.

In 1947 a disastrous fire caused great loss in the Museum. Fortunately, many of Dr. Carver's products were not seriously damaged. Only a few paintings were saved.

When the building was restored in 1951, it was enlarged by a second exhibit room. This made it possible to display an extensive collection of African Art and twenty beautifully executed dioramas showing the contributions of the Negro to civilization.

For serious students of African Culture, the Museum is fortunate to have over 300 bound volumes and rare pamphlets on South, Central and West Coast Africa and more than a thousand photographs of life in Ghana and Nigeria in the Etta Moten African Literature Corner adjacent to the African Art Collection.

The art gallery on the lower level is a recent addition to the Museum. Outstanding traveling exhibits of contemporary and traditional paintings and sculptures, as well as a permanent collection, are shown.

Thousands visit the Museum each year to study the exhibits and to pay tribute to the memory of Dr. Carver and Dr. Booker T. Washington.

Stefania Jarkowski

Elaine F. Thomas
Chairman, Art Department

Janice Ross

Carver Museum

The Carver Museum Staff 1970-1971
Left to Right: Deloris Ezell, Typist and Office Assistant; Deloris Dobbs, Museum Guide; Yvonne Collins, Librarian; Thomas Johnson, Art Gallery Assistant; Elaine F. Thomas, Museum Director/ Curator; Emmanuel Harris, Museum Guide; Margarette Stubbs, Museum Guide; Maggie Outsey, Museum Guide; Stefanie Jarkowski, Art Gallery Director.

JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

As the final exercise of an eight week course in Ikebana sponsored by George W. Carver Museum, students prepared floral arrangements for an exhibit. Working together are Mrs. Vesta L. Jackson and the instructor, Mrs. Setsuko Hiers.

APRIL
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1970
GEORGE W CARVER MUSEUM
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA

As Mrs. Elaine F. Thomas, Museum Director, looks on, President Luther H. Foster cuts the ribbon officially opening an exhibition of works by black artists during the Black Arts Festival, April 1969.

College Union Staff

Left to Right: Mr. William R. Reynolds, Program Director
Mrs. Bettye K. Whitehead, Program Advisor
Mrs. Ethel B. Larkin, Program Advisor
Mrs. Elizabeth L. Wright, College Union Director
Mrs. Helen L. Sneed, Secretary

College Union Board

Seated, Left to Right: Cynthia Davis, Ernest Foster, and Gloria Stanford. Standing, Left to Right: Evans Smoot and Allen Dunn.

Front Row, Left to Right: Harold Davis, Evans Smoot, Ernest Foster, Gloria Stanford, Williams R. Reynolds, Cynthia Davis. Back Row, Left to Right: David Mays, Carolyn McEnge, Saphronia Darling, and Allen Dunn.

Hollis Burke Frissell Library contains storehouse of knowledge to supplement classroom sessions.

Annie G. King
Head Librarian

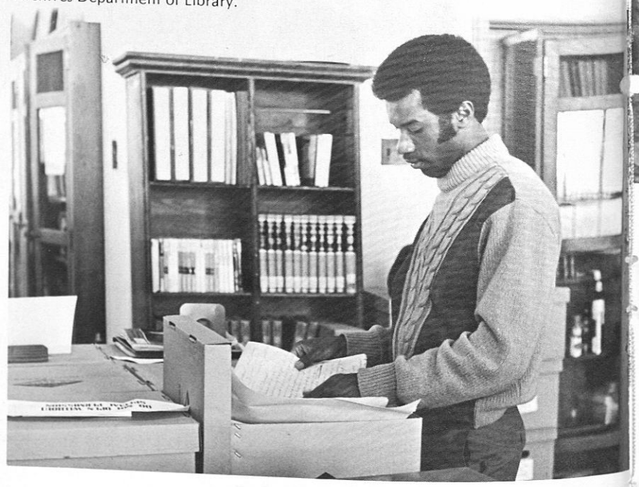
Hollis Burke Frissell Library

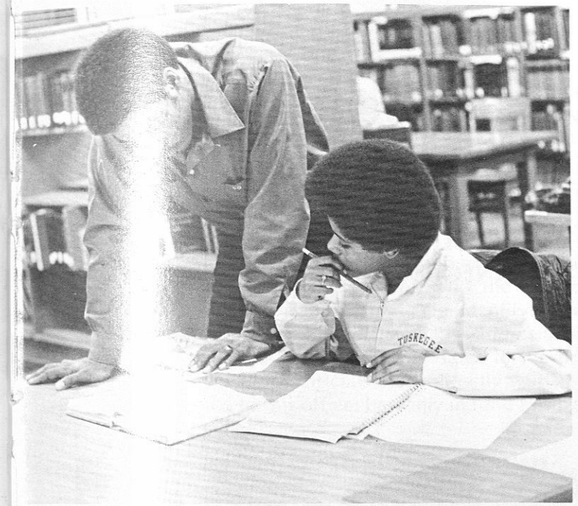
CONTAINS STOREHOUSE OF KNOWLEDGE

Daniel T. Williams, Archivist, examines manuscripts assisted by student assistant Leon Humphries.

Student Catherine Glaze gets information from vertical file.

Student Assistant Leon Humphries works with Archival Manuscripts in Archives Department of Library.





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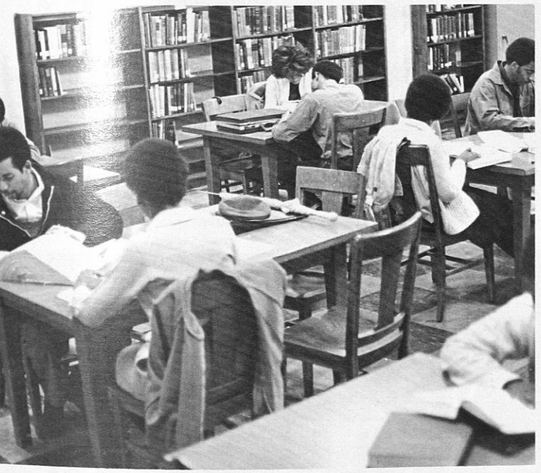

IN THE LIBRARY

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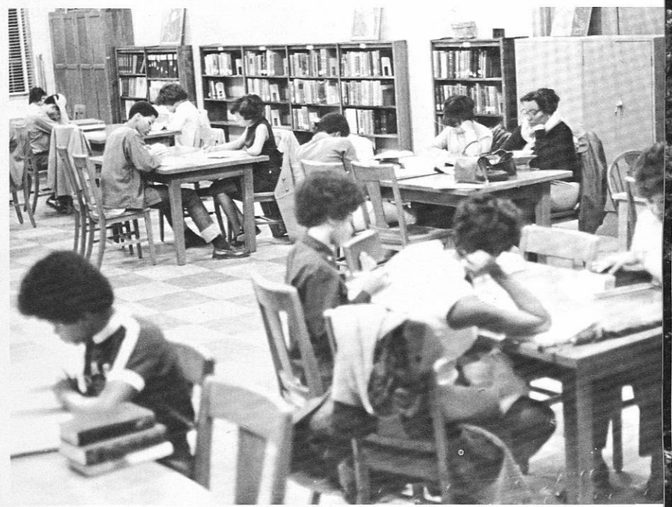

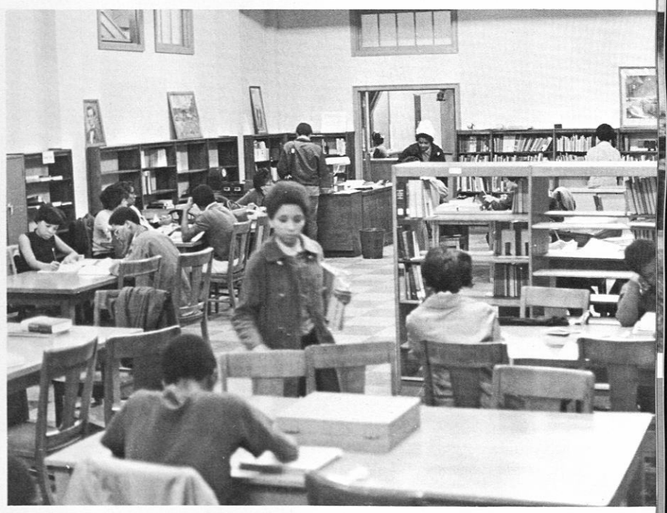

Institutional Development

Dr. B. D. Mayberry
Vice President
of Institutional Development

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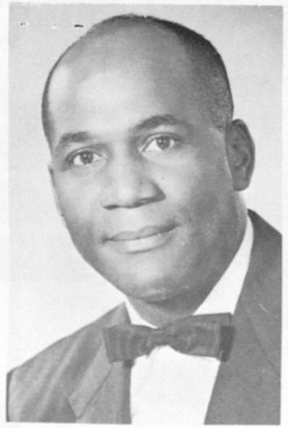
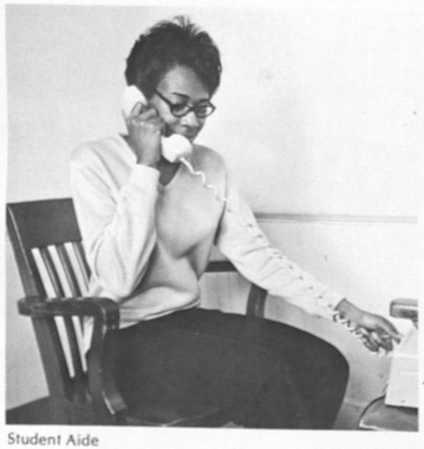


Dr. F. McQueen, Federal Relations
Washington, D.C.

Office of Development, Above, Left to Right: Dr. B. D. Mayberry, Mrs. Anona Bulls, Mr. T. C. Cottrell and Mrs. Barbara J. Adams.



Student Aide
Josie Hegwood

Frances Vernon
Publication Editor

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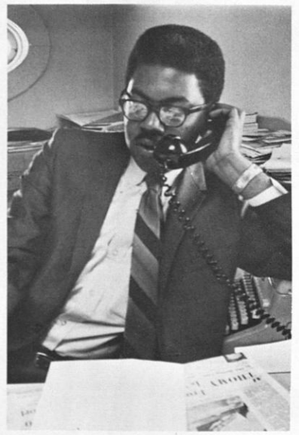
Mr. James W. Woodson
Director of Alumni Affairs

Office of Alumni Affairs, Left to Right: Mrs. Zelda B. Belton, Mrs. Marilyn S. Bea, Miss Linda Nealy, Mr. Willie M. Burnett, Mr. James W. Woodson, Mrs. Yvonne H. Harris, Mr. Earl Madison, Mr. Hawthorne Welcher and Mrs. Mary K. Burns.



Mr. J. J. Johnson, III
Director of Information Bureau

Student Aids, Left to Right: Sharon Robinson, Don R. Slocum, Edward Mahone, Fannie Sampson and Randolph Gary.

Ella J. Blakeney
Secretary

Physical Plant Department

The Physical Plant Department is a Service Organizatio committed to the gigantic task of maintaining an operating the Institute's Physical Plant.

Tuskegee Institute is growing everyday, and as s grows, our job in this department grows. We are pla ning ahead to meet the new demands for more servi within the next few years, and we are constantly searc ing for better ways to provide facilities and conditio favorable to learning and teaching.

Booker Conley
Acting Director

Mr. Leon E. Bowles
Former Director

Office Staff
Left to Right: Mr. Clarence Simmons, Assistant Custodial Supervisor; Mrs. Mae W. Pogue, Acting Chief Clerk; Mr. Silas Harold Christian, Student Clerk; Mrs. Florence Stafford, Cost Clerk; Mr. Joe Howze, Student Draftman; Miss Gwendolyn Robbins, Student Typist. Rear, at File Cabinets: Miss Patricia McNeal, Clerk; Miss Jacquelyn D. Hallums, Student Typist.

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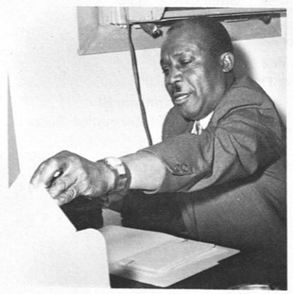
Mr. Edward L. Pryce - Campus Planner

Mr. Eugene Wynn
Supervisor of Power Plant



Mr. James Heard
Supervisor of Custodial Services

Mr. C. S. Williams
Head of Special Projects

Mr. Eddie Mahone
Acting Security Supervisor

Mr. Donell Carter
Supervisor of Systems Maintenance

Mr. James W. Calhoun
Supervisor of Landscaping and Grounds Maintenance

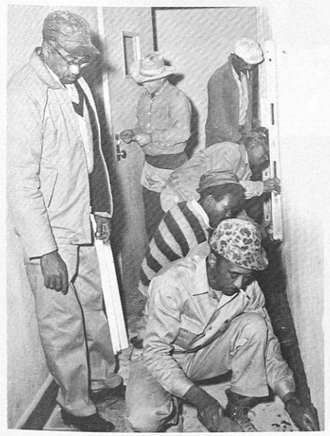
Mr. James Ware
Supervisor of Building Maintenance

Power
Kneelin Left to Right: Messrs. Harrison, Alexander, Steele, Shipman a . Browning. Standing: Messrs. Wynn, Brookin, S. Browning, Milbry, ite, Felton and Crawford.

Security
Mr. Oscar Johnson, Security Lieutenant and Mr. Eddie Ivory, Security Lieutenant.

Custodial Services
Mrs. Josie Lewis, Maid; Mr. Albert Janigan, Janitor; Mr. Clarence Simmons, Assistant Supervisor of Custodial Services.

Building Maintenance
Messrs. Reed, Harris, Lothridge, E. Williams.



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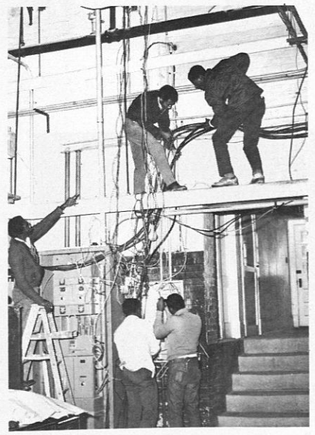
Mr. C. S. Williams. Standing: Messrs. Willis, Wright, Cowan, Sears, and Harris.



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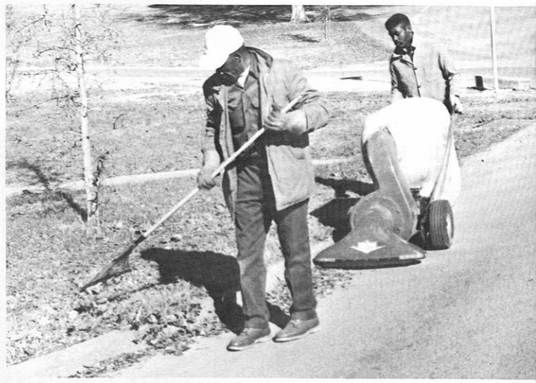

Landscaping & Grounds
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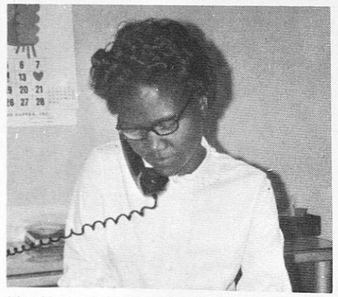

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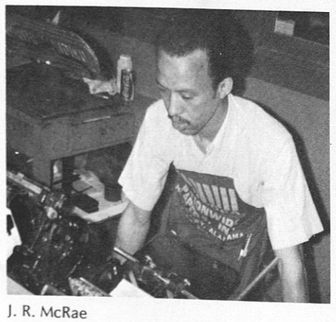

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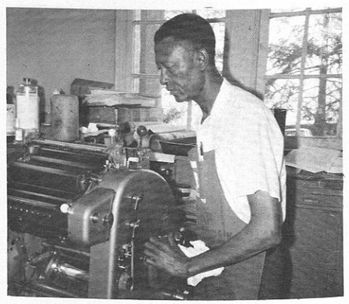

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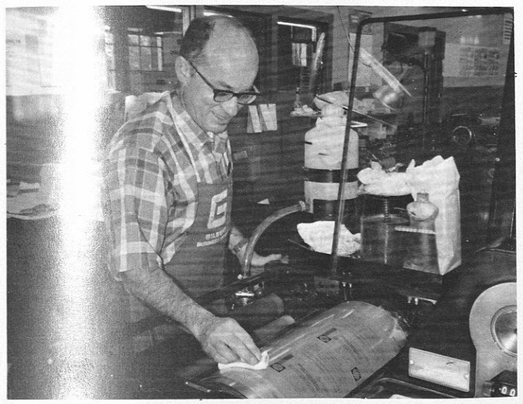

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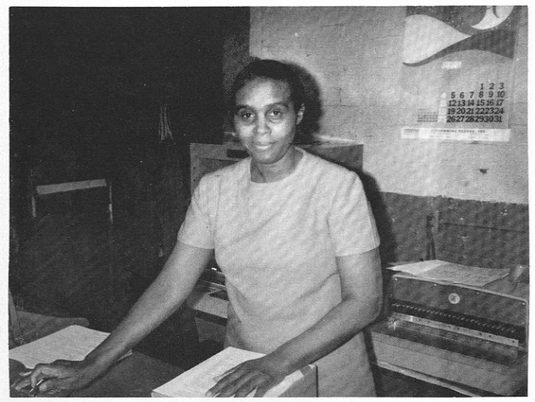

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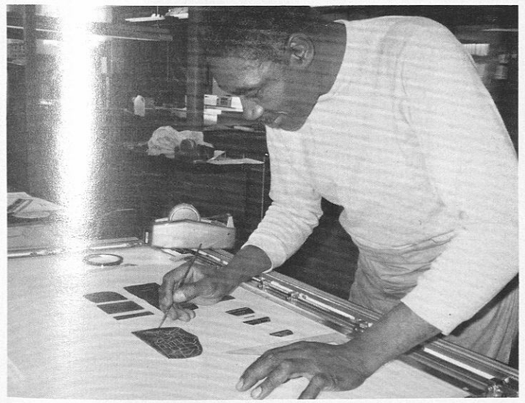

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Since 1895 - from the basement floor of Dorothy Hall Institute Press has been rendering service to Tuskegee Institute and her people.

Terminal programs and bachelor's programs have enabled many Tuskegeeans to seek and to gain profitable employment. Some have worked in the industry as journeymen and some have branched off into several related and unrelated endeavors.

The Institute Press stands ready to continue the role of a service unit, meeting the needs of Tuskegee Institute and her varied programs.

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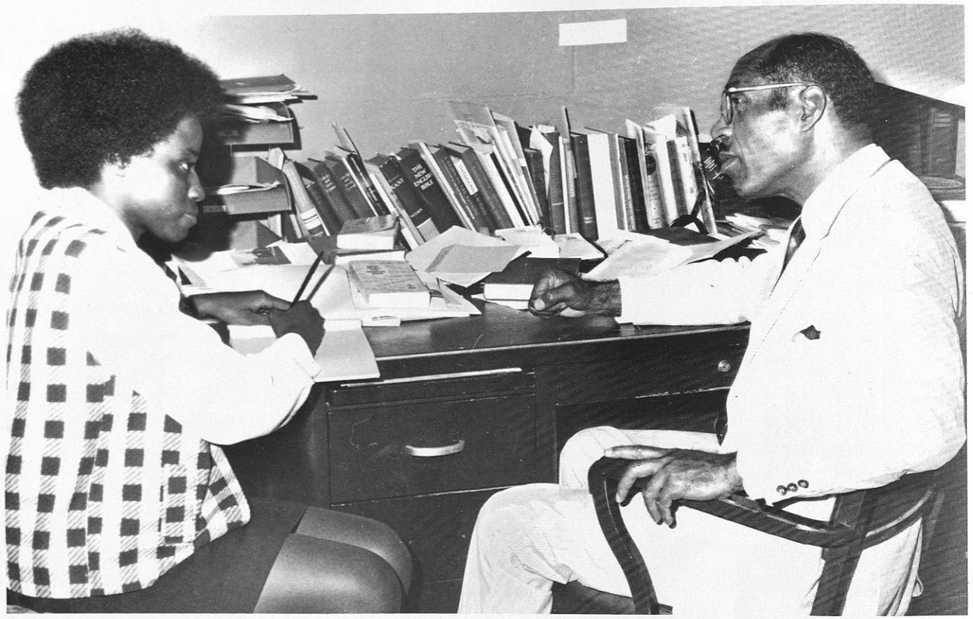
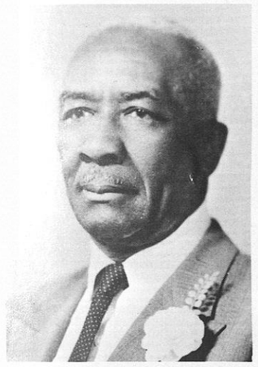


Chaplain Johnson and Secretary, Doris Purifoy.

Student Workers: Left to Right: Jennifer Oliver, Rose Marie Pugh, and Lela Garrett.

The Achievement of the Chapel Ushers on Tuskegee Institute's Campus



Mr. Harold K. Webb

Mr. Charles G. Stokes

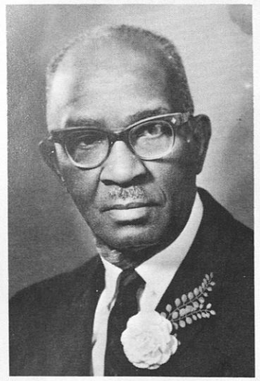
The achievement of the Ushers on Tuskegee Institute's campus has grown from a predominant male actively to a male and female integrated actively.

These faithful young men and women are on hand to assist offertory services, seat the members of the congregation, issue bulletins and other activities.

The house is now open to other students on campus who would like to dedicate some of their time to a glorious, religious, and rewarding cause on Sunday mornings.

May God add his blessings to these faithful Christian workers as their cause speeds on its way.

---- Ralph Hogges



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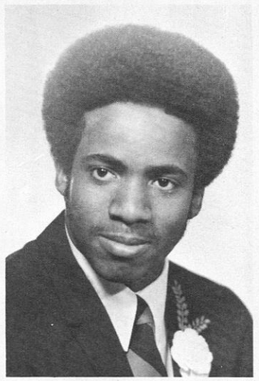

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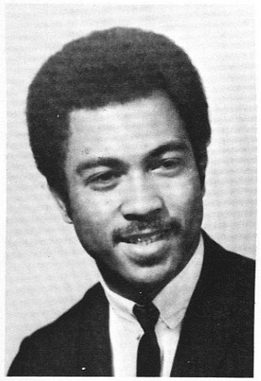

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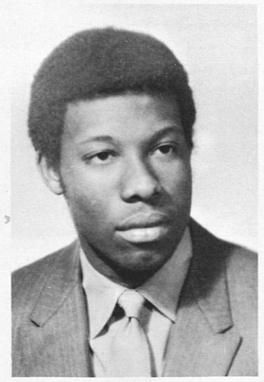


Woodrow Hall

Dolly Horne

Delores Moseby

Seated, Left to Right: Mrs. Woodia Pryce, Secretary; Mrs. Bernice Wilson, Residence Hall Director; Miss Mozelle Cladwell, Graduate Intern; Mrs. Gladys Patterson, Residence Hall Director; Mrs. Rosa Fuller, Associate Dean, Residence Life; Mrs. Lillie Upshaw, Residence Hall Director; Mrs. Vivian Paschel, Residence Hall Director; Mrs. Beatrice Donaldson, Residence Hall Director; Mrs. Bertha Kennedy, Residence Hall Director. Standing: Mrs. Floreida Madison, Graduate Intern; Mr. D. C. Madison, Graduate Intern; Mrs. Rose Evans, Graduate Intern; Mr. Arnold Houston, Graduate Intern; Mrs. Dorothy Woodson, Director Residence Life - Women; Mr. Phillip Paschel, Residence Hall Director; Miss Sarah Stringer, Residence Hall Director; Miss Jacqueline Donald, Coordinator of Programs - Women; Miss Loela Battle, Residence Hall Director; Mr. Willie Howard, Coordinator of Programs - Men. Not Shown on Picture: Mr. Upshaw Sams, Director of Residence Life - Men; Mrs. JoAnn Grant, Stenographer; Mr. Jefferson Walker, Residence Hall Director; Mrs. Clotile R. Perrine, Graduate Intern; Mr. Charles McGhee, Graduate Intern; Mrs. Mary Crenshaw, Residence Hall Director; Mrs. Irma Booth, Residence Hall Director; Mrs. Douglass Brister, Graduate Intern.

Residence Life and Development Engages in Rewarding Activities

Residence Assistants on Going Training Program
Residence Assistants, along with staff members, hear resource persons. Standing: Mr. John Krouse, Director of Placement and Career Development; and Seated, Right: Mr. John Richardson, Director of Financial Aid.

The Homecoming theme, "Young, Gifted and Black," was expressed stunningly by the royalty and pride of Nurses Home. Shown Above, Center: "Miss Nurses Home," Miss Lindell Young; and Attendants, Left: Miss Pat Johnson and Right: Miss Johnetta Lacey, are dressed stylishly for the Homecoming parade. With them is James K. Thomas, little brother of Nurses Home. Kenneith's Poncho and the young ladies outfits were made by talented occupants. They consider themselves lucky to have such young, talented occupants. They also consider themselves lucky to have such young, talented beautiful and handsome representatives.

Black Women Honored at Recognition Breakfast

Liberation for Black women is definitely the "what's happening" thing at 'Skegee for 1970-71. There were 37 women students honored at The Recognition Breakfast for Outstanding Women on Tuskegee Institute's campus. Three seniors were given special recognition as honorees at the breakfast. As documentary evidence of these honors, certificates were presented to Miss Cynthia Sanders, Sga President, for her exhibited leadership; Miss Janice Brown, eminent scholar, College of Arts and Sciences; and Miss Shirley Staplees for her literary excellence (poetry, editorials). Miss Staples is also Editor-in-Chief of the **Campus Digest.** Honors were presented by Miss Brenda Dickerson, "Miss Tuskegee." Tuskegee's First Lady, Mrs. Luther H. Foster, was also present.

POWDER BOWL CLASSIC

Swivel hips and sexy legs in action! Residence Life and Development promotes group action in the residence halls with extra curricular activities. The girls' Powder Bowl Classic Football game scored a winner in events, especially for the Nurses' Home pirates as they won 8-0 over the Residence "D" Panthers.

"YOUNG GIFTED AND BLACK"

"Young Gifted and Black," the Homecoming theme, is elegantly descriptive of Valorie Walker, Miss Olivia Davidson Hall, and her attendants. The coronation of Miss O. D. took place in the lower lounge of the residence hall where Misses Anita Logan and Elevyn Howze were presented as attendants. Live music by the "My Soul" band grooved the guests into the Homecoming spirit. Mistress of ceremonies for the occasion was residence hall president, Elmira Elmore.

Work Study Staff

Left to Right: Sereeta Kirk, Barbara [illegible]cker, Miss Trudy Brad[illegible]y, Secretary; Commie [illegible]wn, Janett McCoy; De[illegible]is Arrington, Mr. John [illegible]Parker, Director.

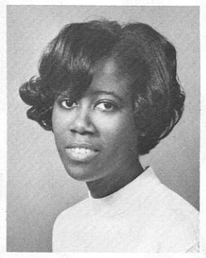
Dorothy Hall Food Service

For Banquets, Catering, Dining Room - Coffee Shop Service.

The main dining room in Dorothy Hall Guest House serves three meals, seven days a week.

Standing: Mary Moore, Eloise Willis, Robert Cunningham, Milna Mack, Patricia Williams. Sitting: Hixie Springer, C. L. Carter, Nick Akins, Jr., Chef and Manager; Emma Willis, Barbara Lockett.

Tuskegee Institute Dietetic Internship 1970-'71



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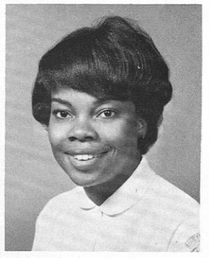

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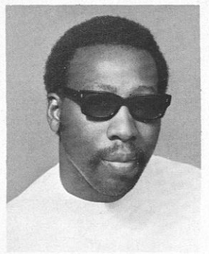

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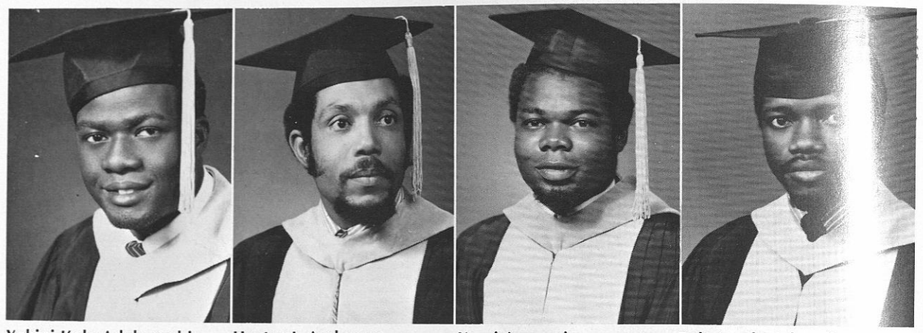

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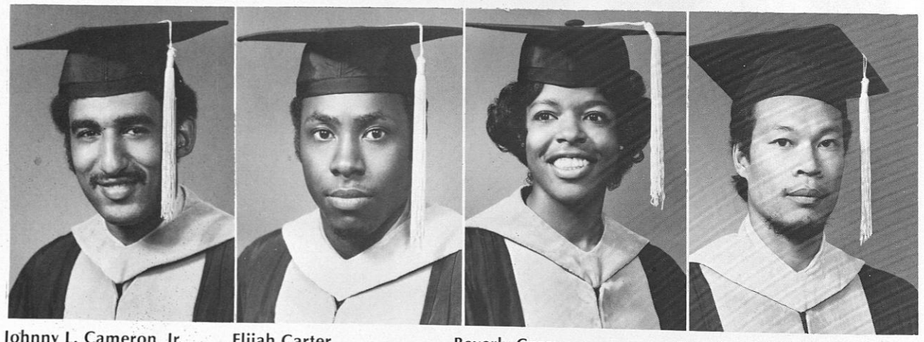

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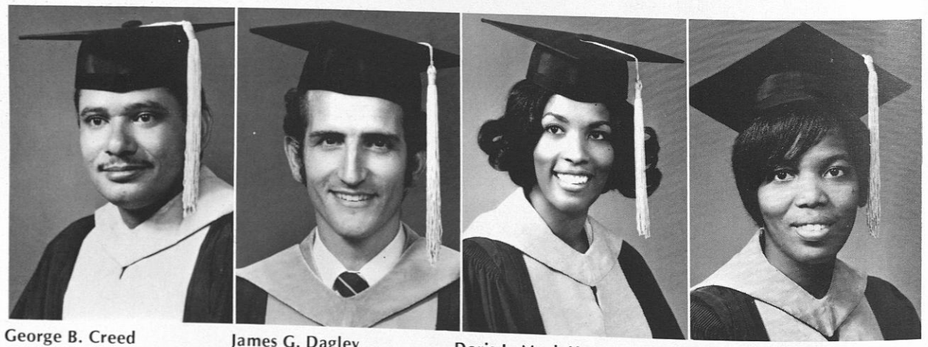

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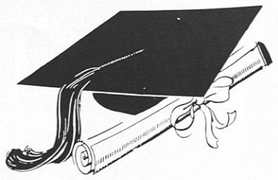

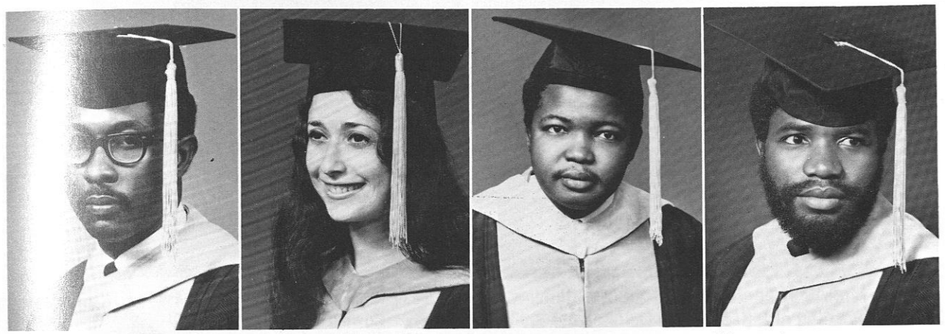

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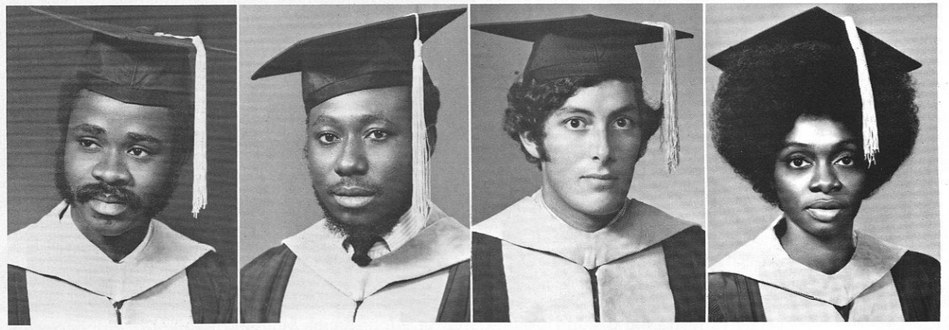

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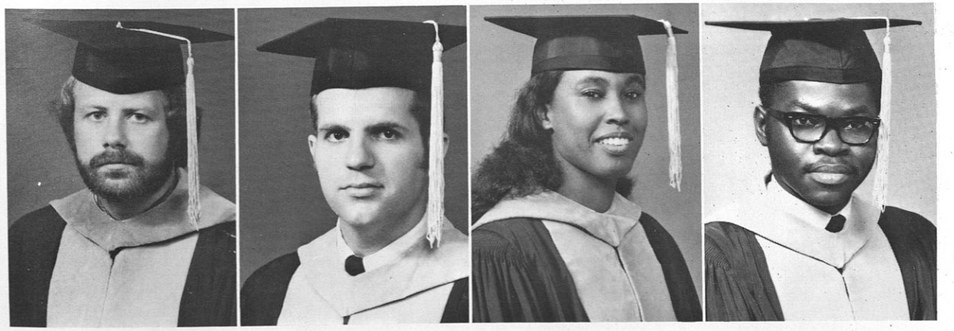

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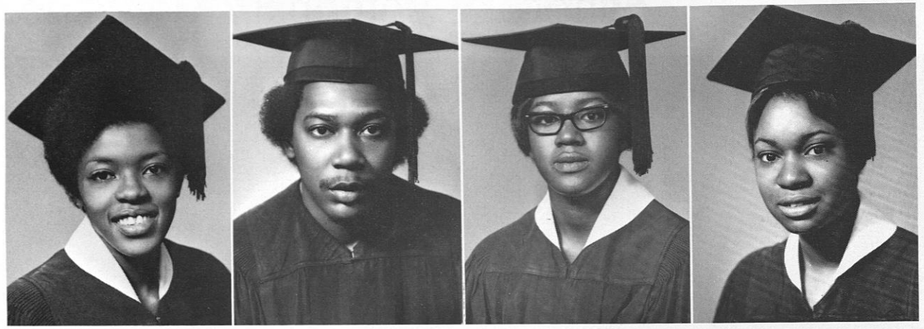

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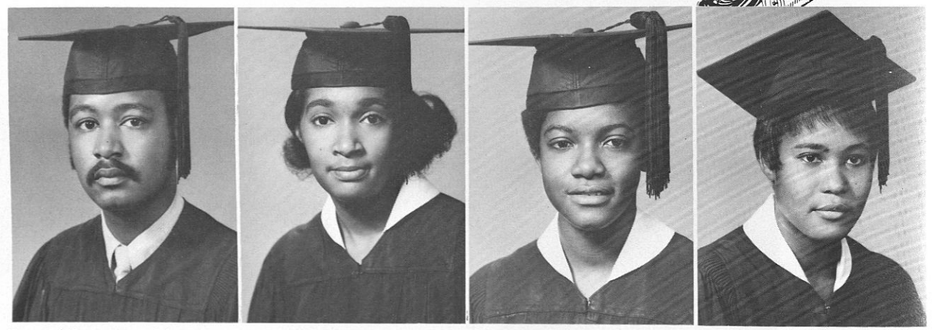

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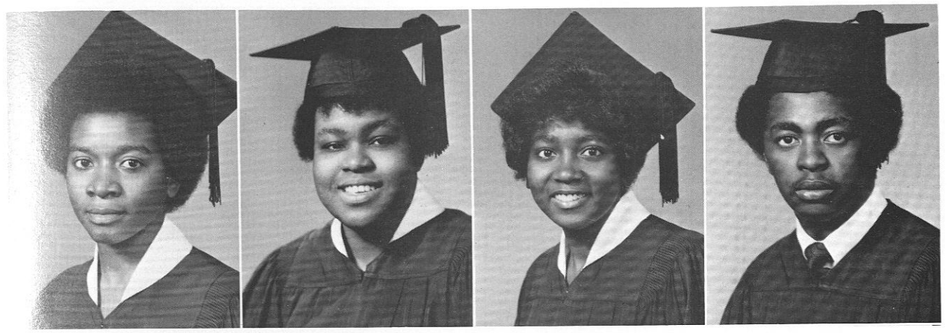

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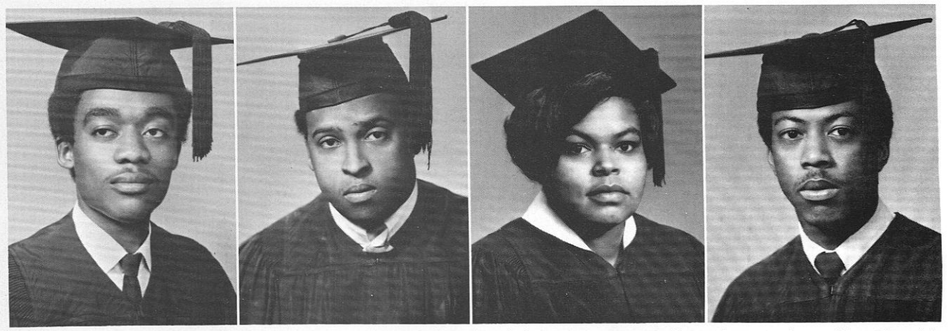

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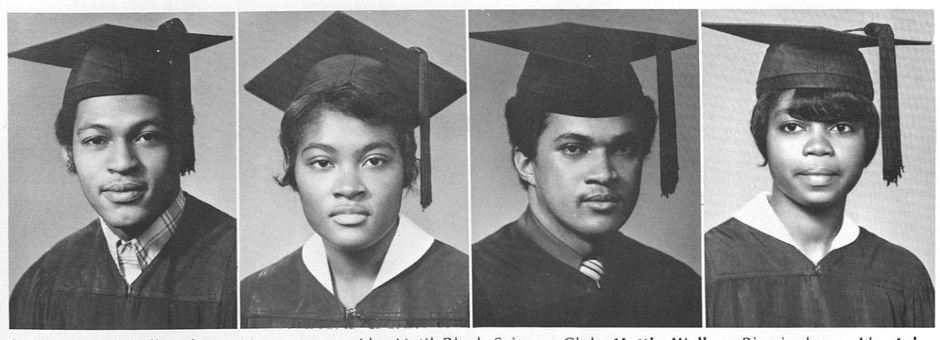

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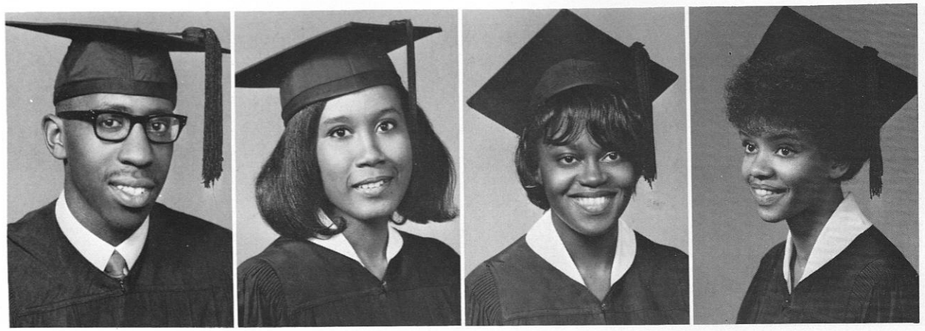

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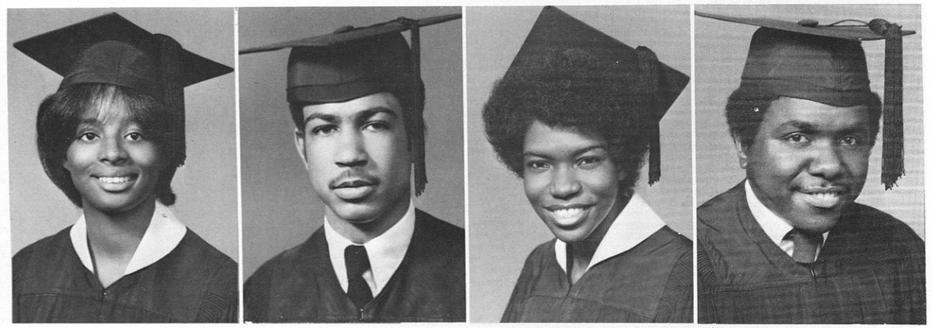

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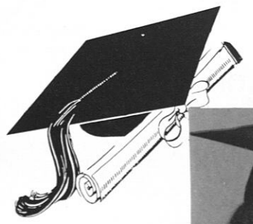

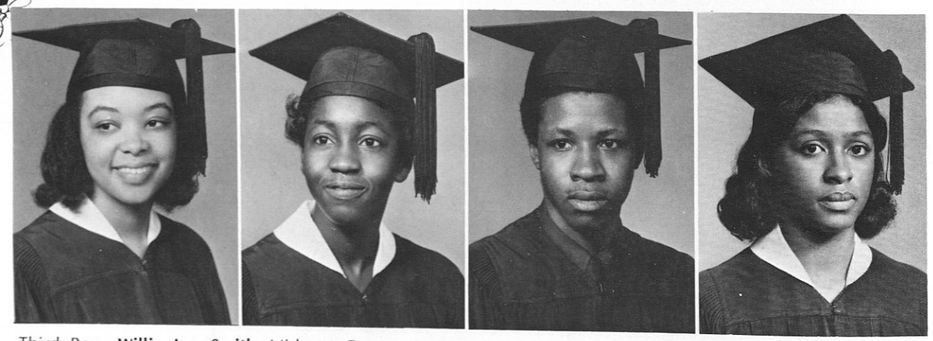

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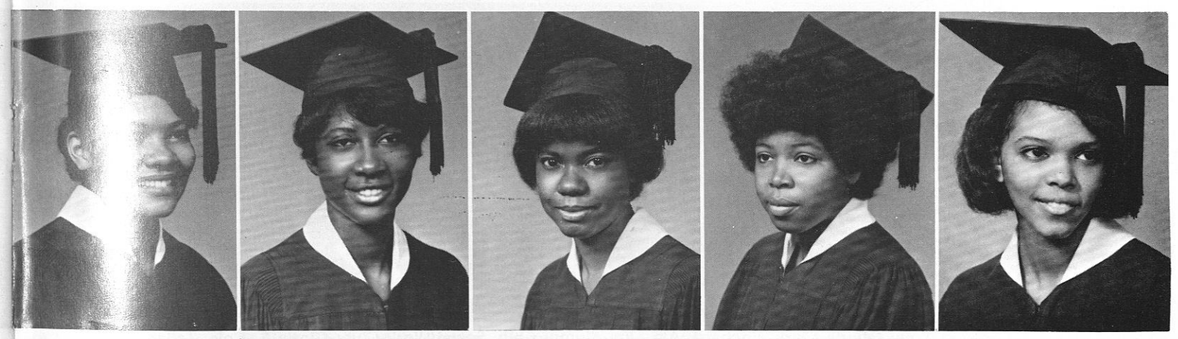

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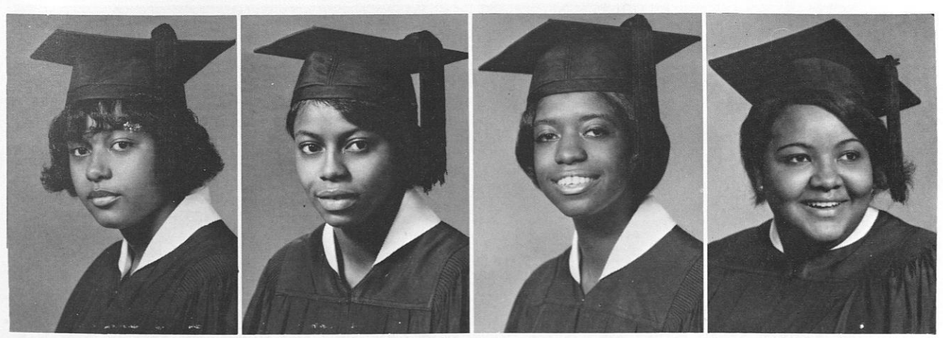

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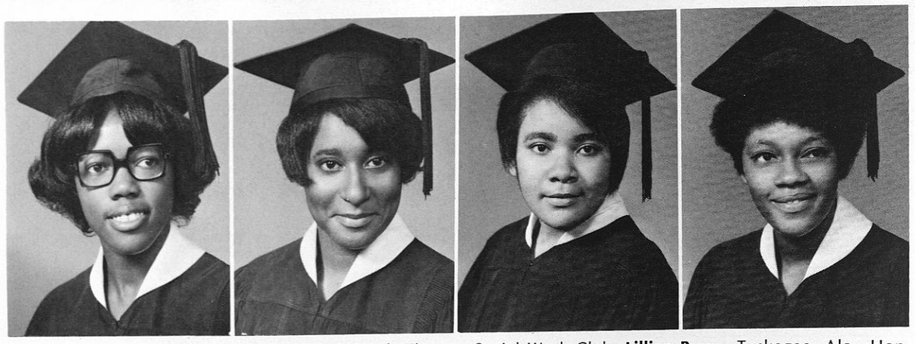

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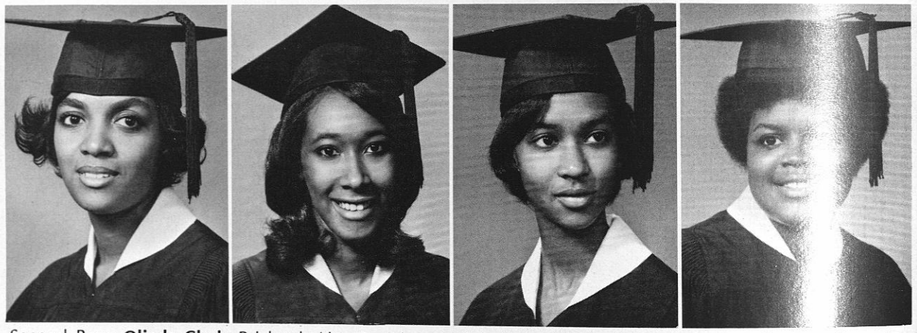

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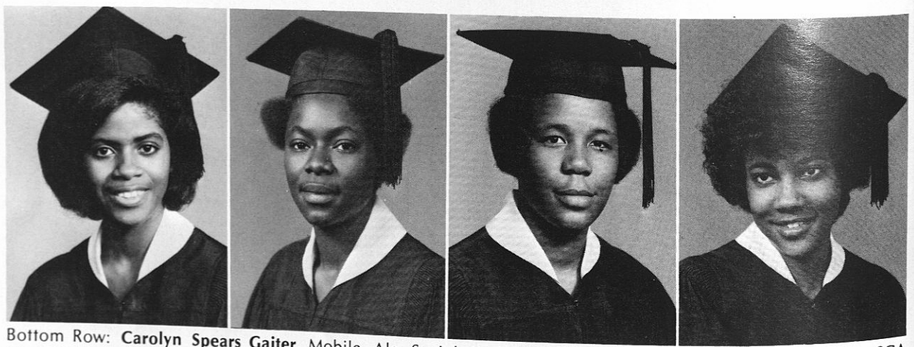

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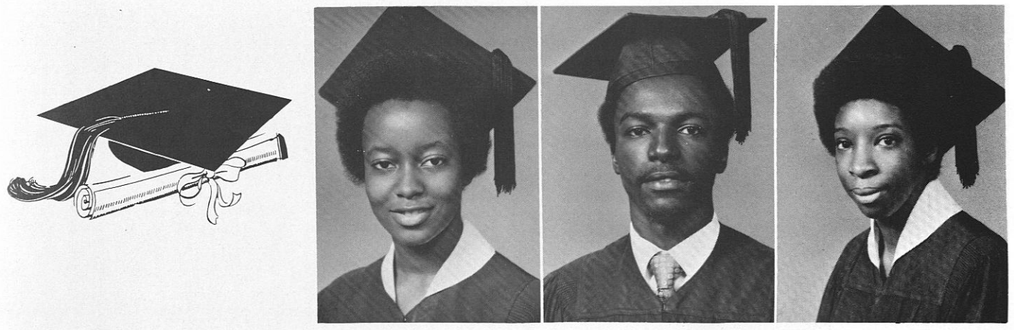

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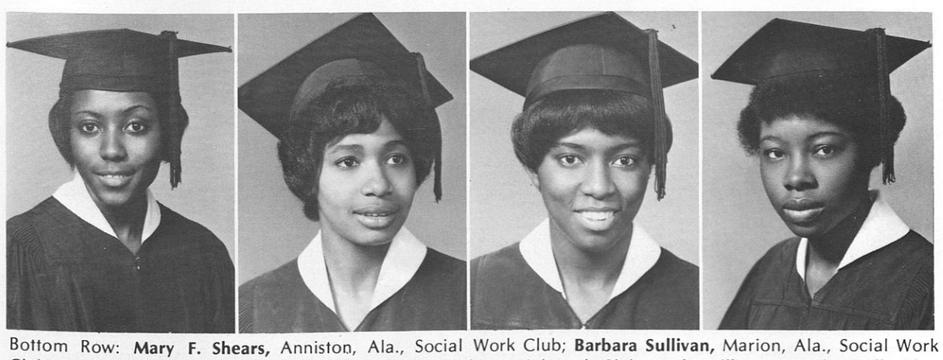

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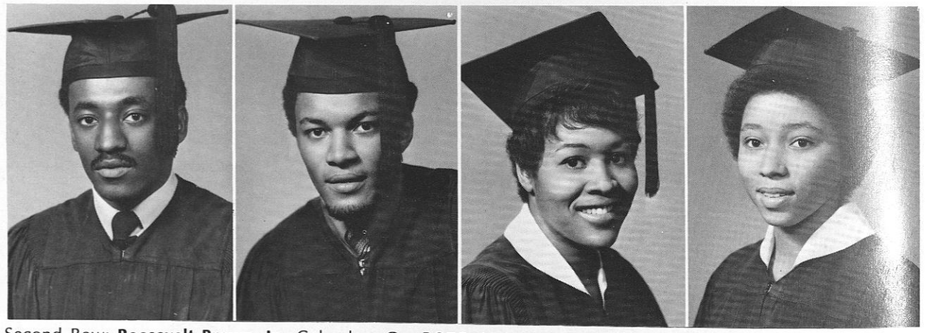

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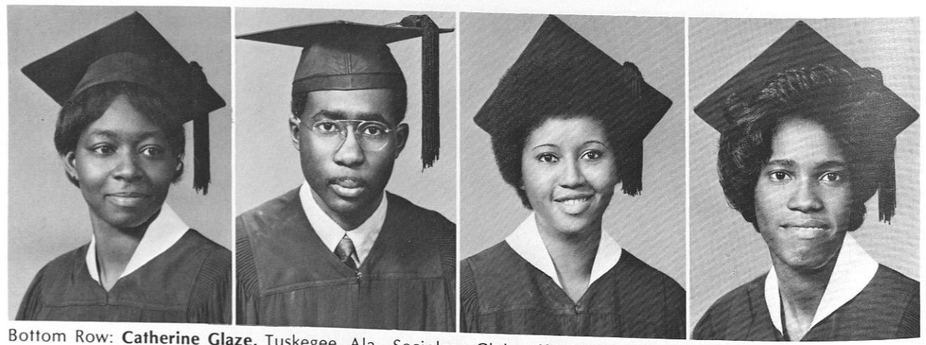

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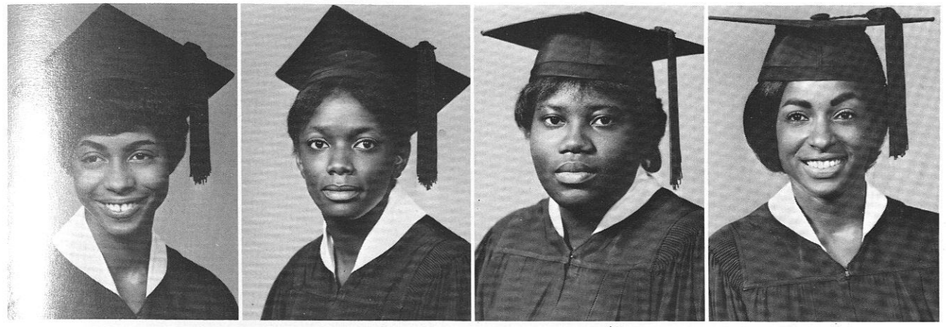

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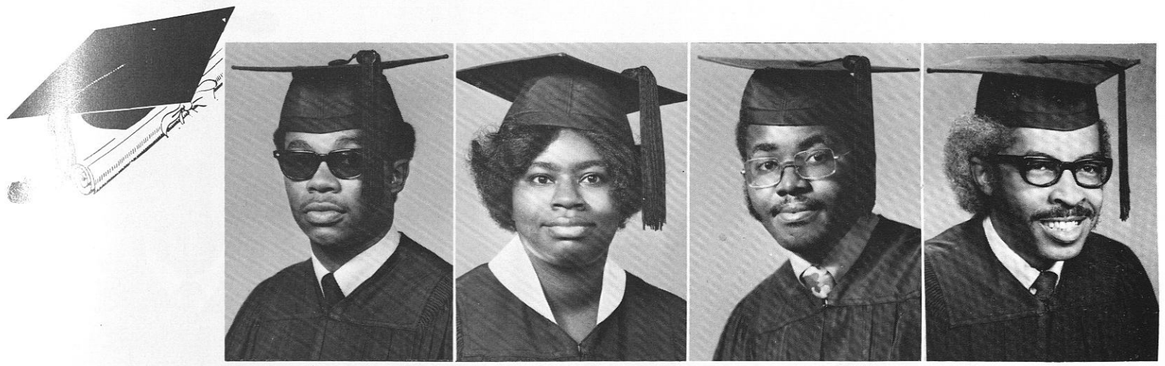

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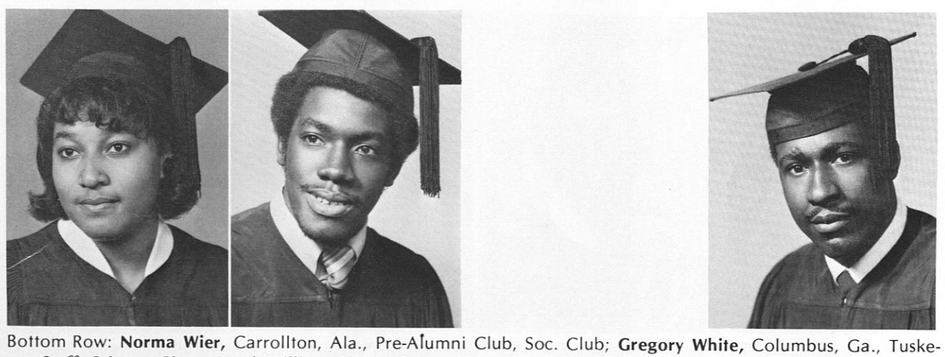

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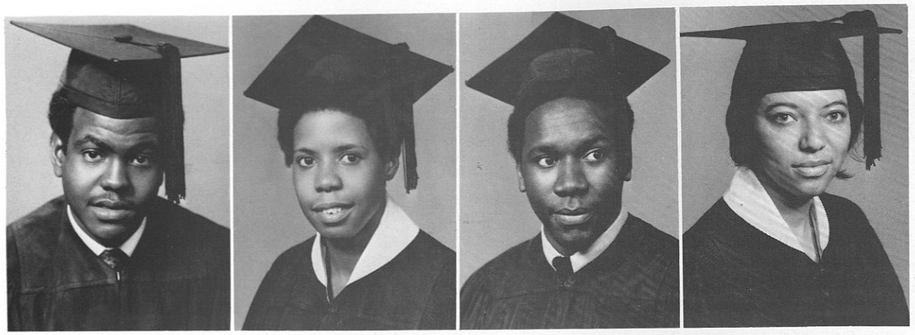
POLITICAL SCIENCE



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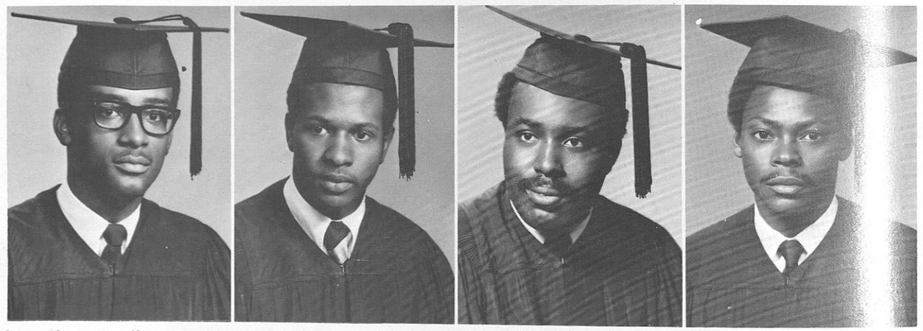

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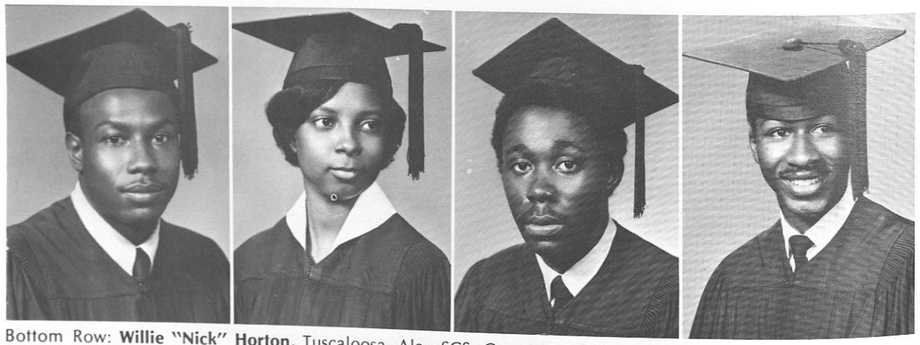

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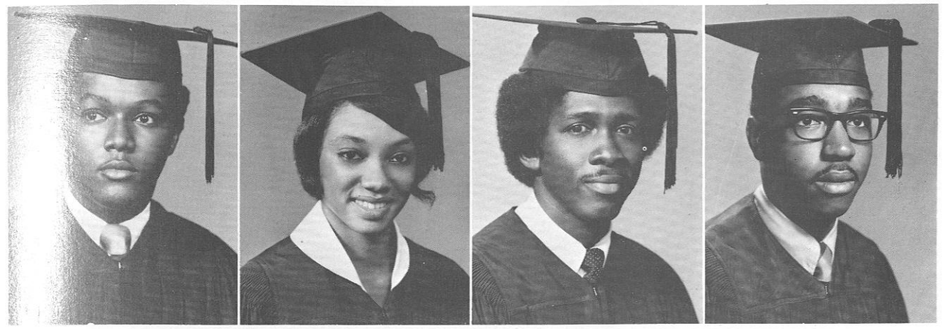

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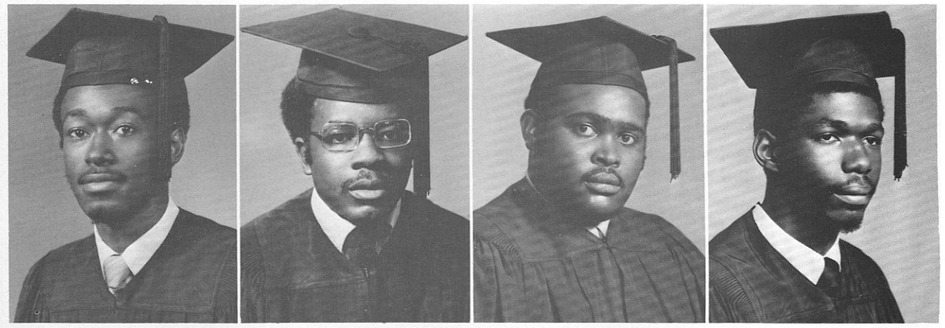

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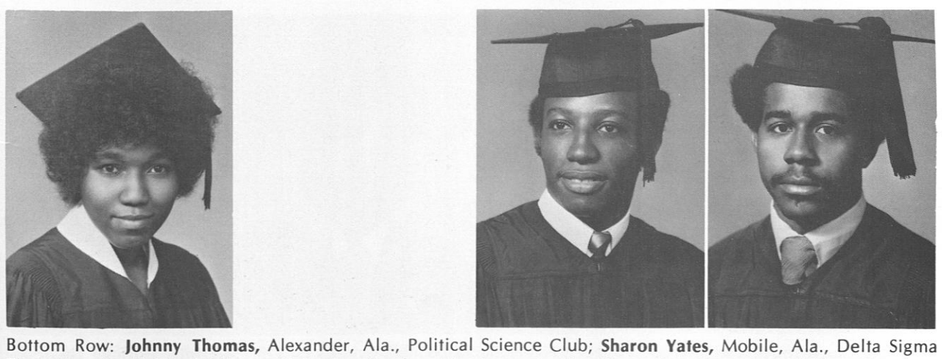

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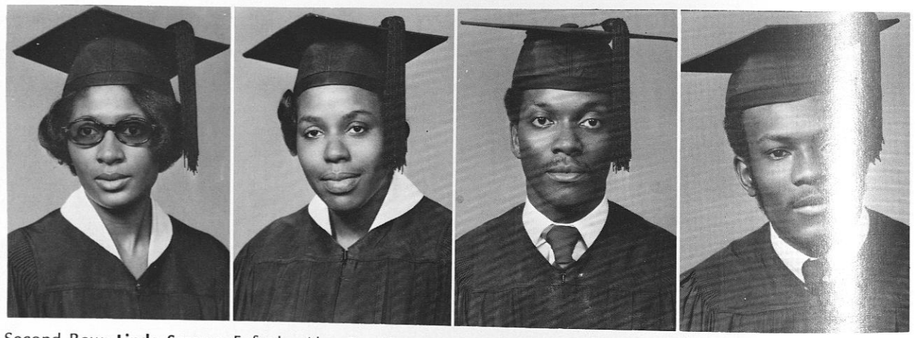
School of Applied Sciences

CLOTHING

First Row: **Delores Dobbs,** Detroit, Michigan, Modern Dance Club; **Ibra B. January II,** Monroe, La., Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity; **Berneda C. Johnson,** Atlanta, Ga., Tuskeana Staff, Pre-Alumni Club; **Lillie Lanier,** Birmingham, Ala., Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

ECONOMICS



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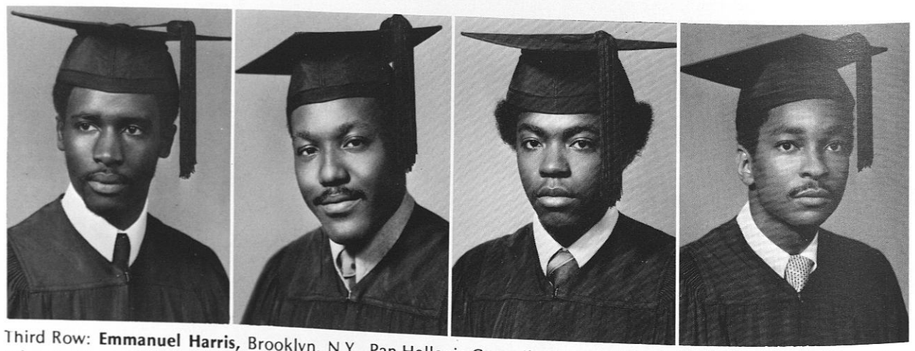
SENIORS '71



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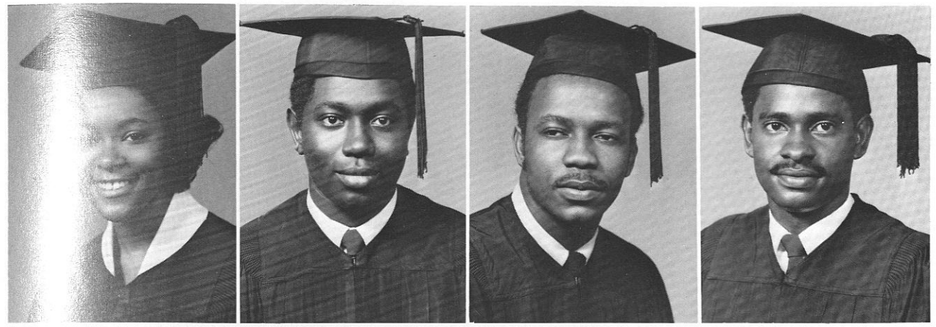
School of Arts and Sciences



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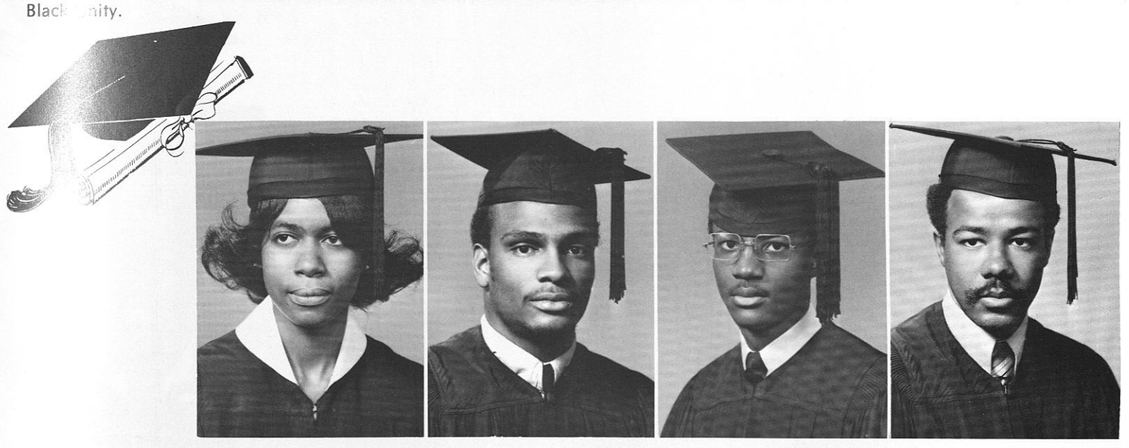

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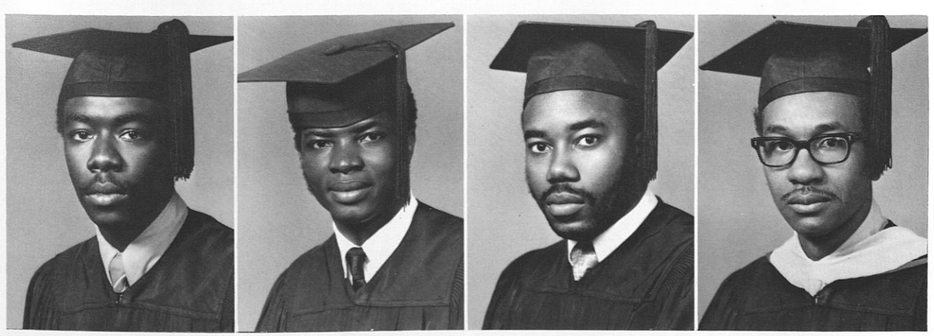

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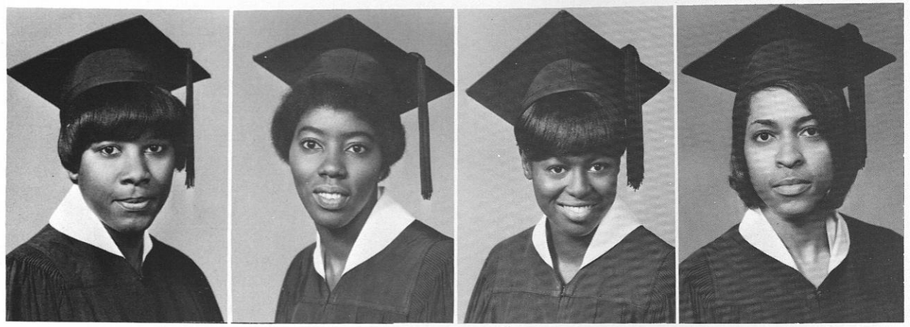
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



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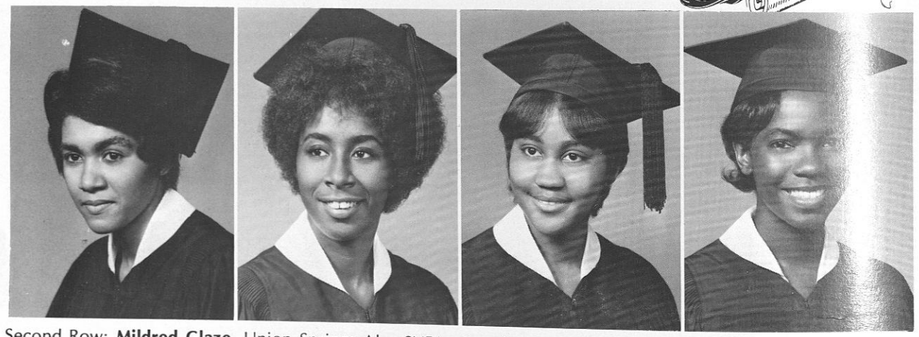

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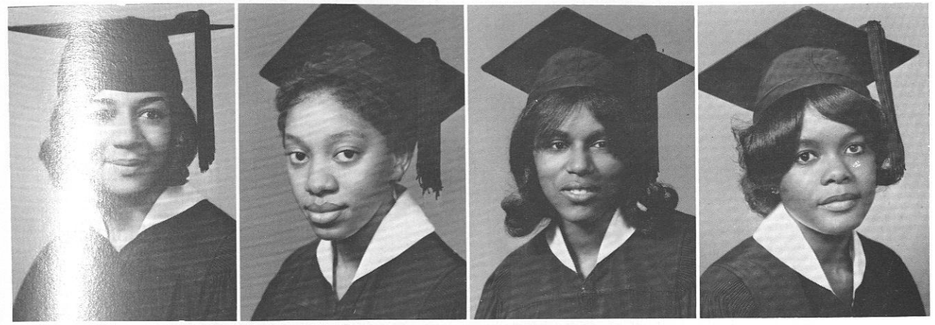
Third Row: **Linda Montgomery,** Montgomery, Ala., Pre-Alumni Club, SNEA; **Nancy Myers,** Marietta, Ga., SNEA; **Mary L. Pace,** Tuskegee, Ala., SNEA; **Clara Perry,** Auburn, Ala., SNEA.



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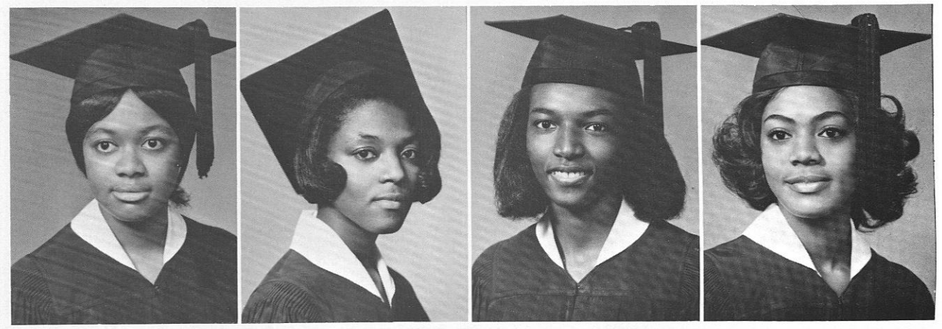

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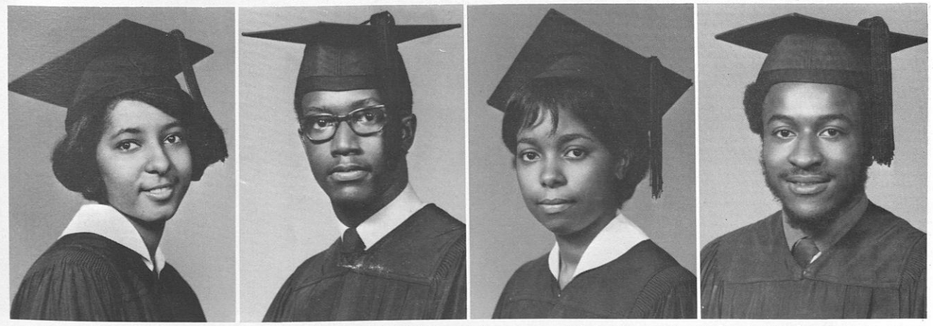
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION



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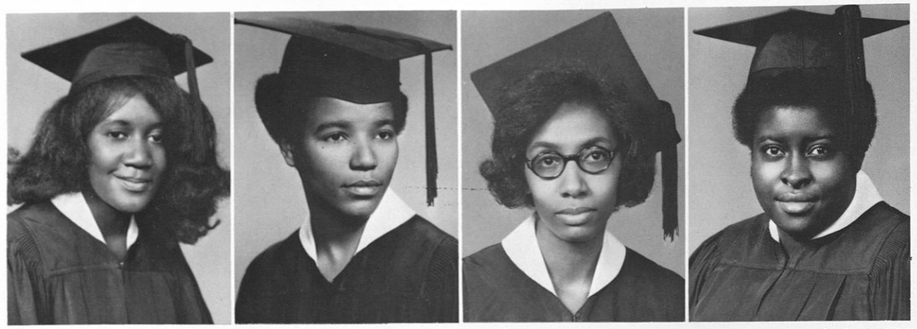
ENGLISH MAJORS



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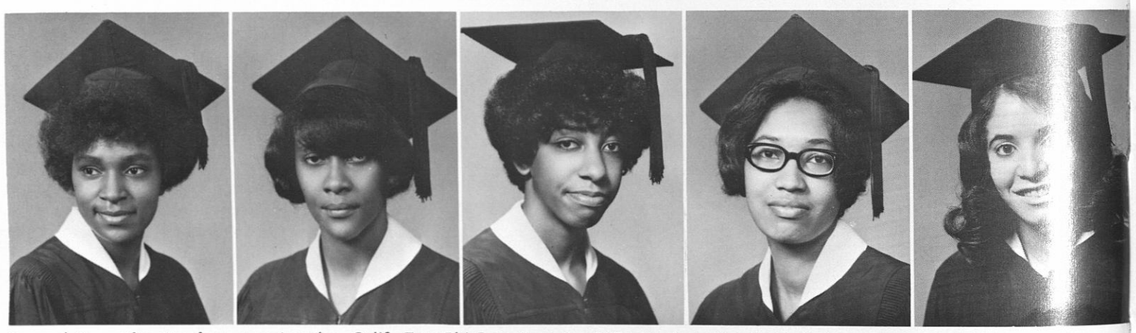

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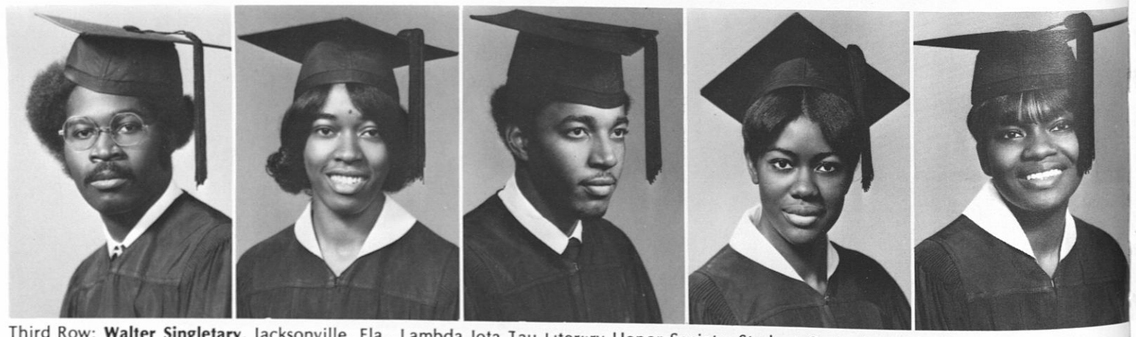

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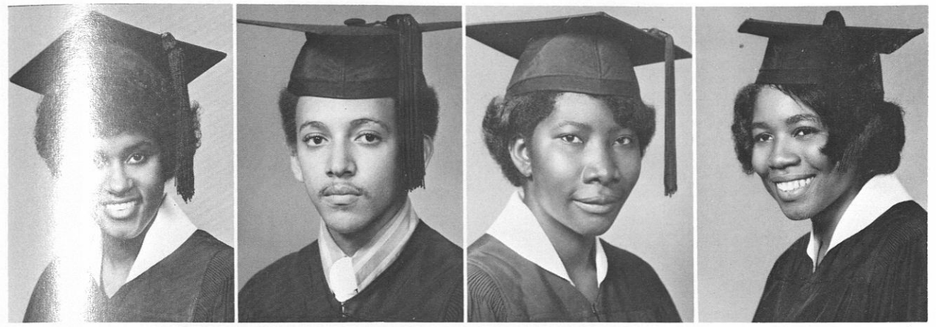
SECONDARY EDUCATION MAJORS



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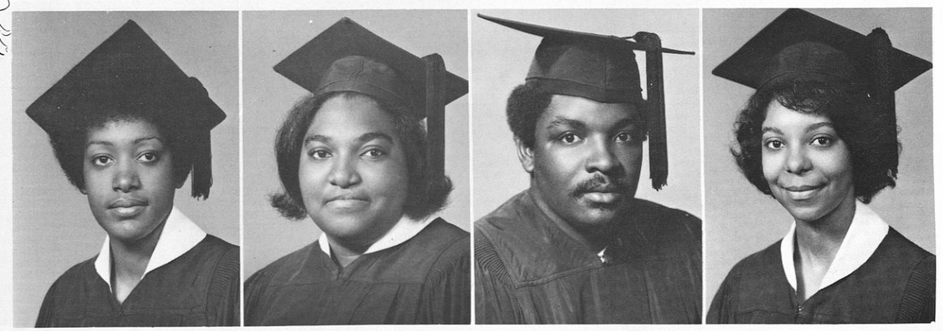
SOCIAL STUDIES



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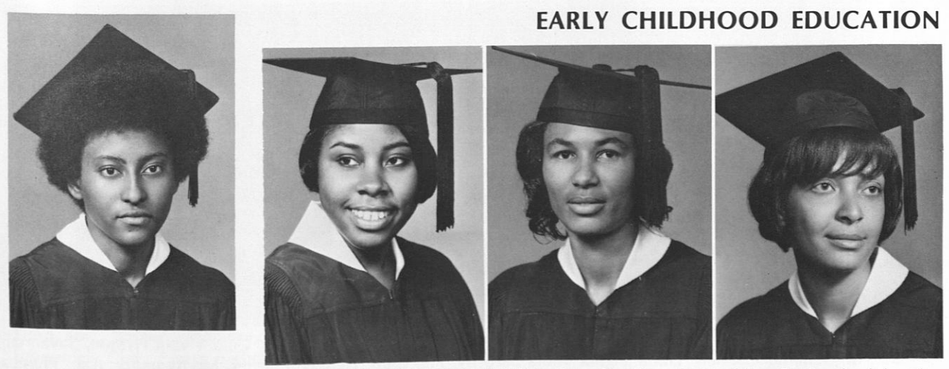
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION



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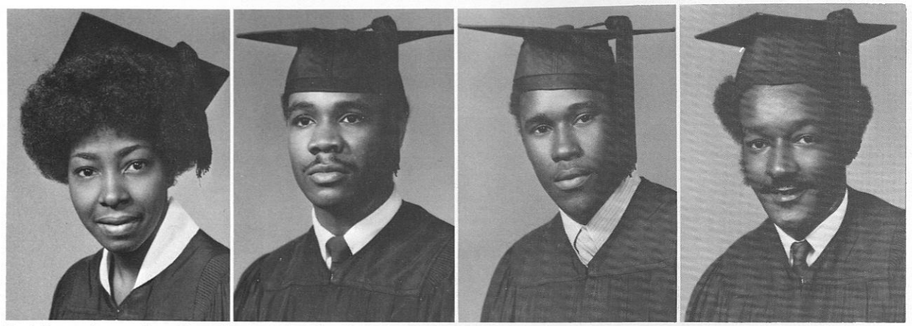
INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY



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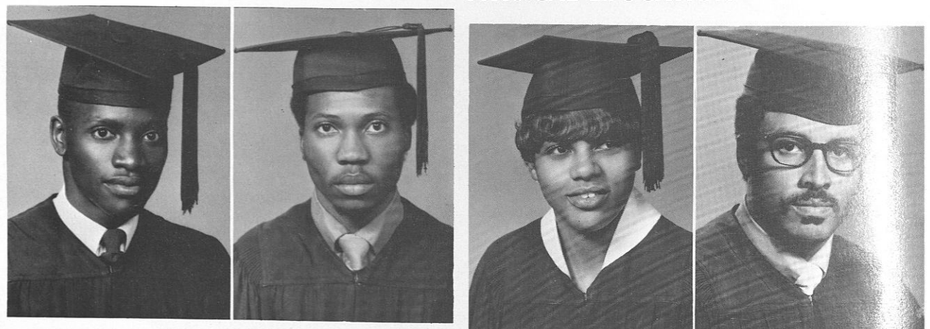
PHYSICAL EDUCATION



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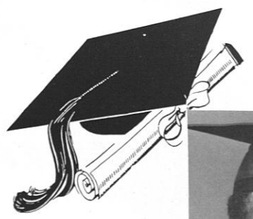

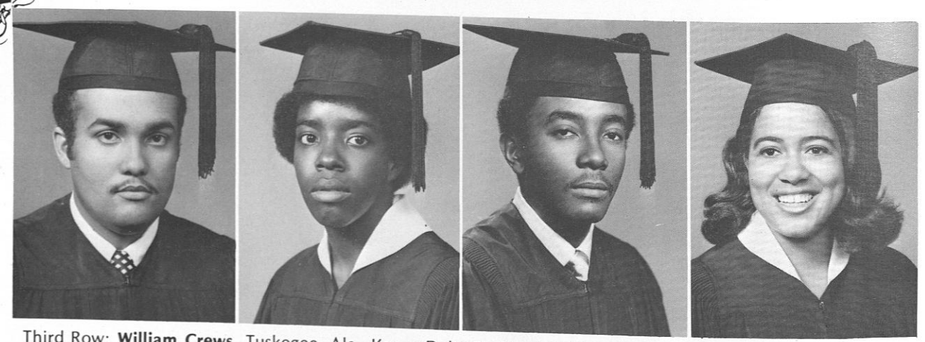

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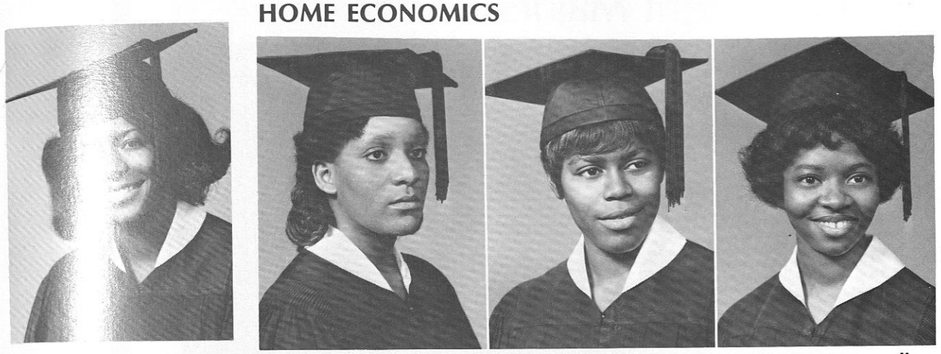
HOME ECONOMICS



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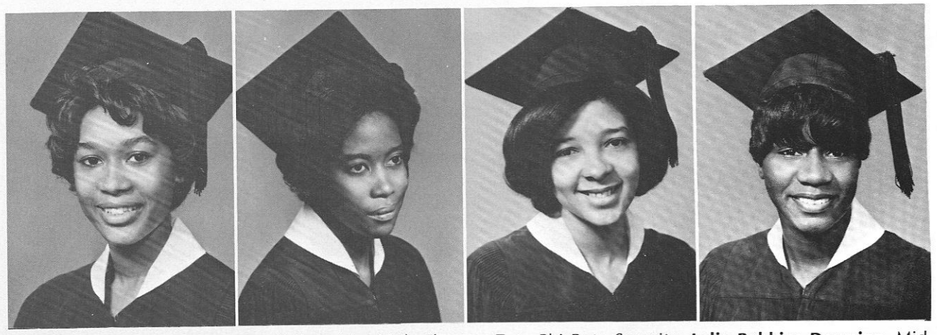

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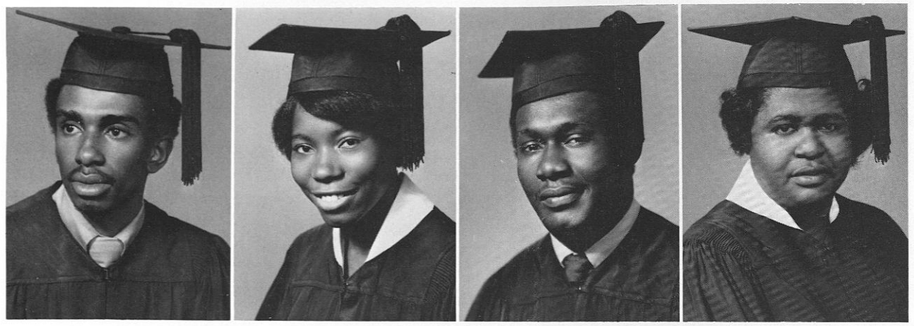
Business Management Majors



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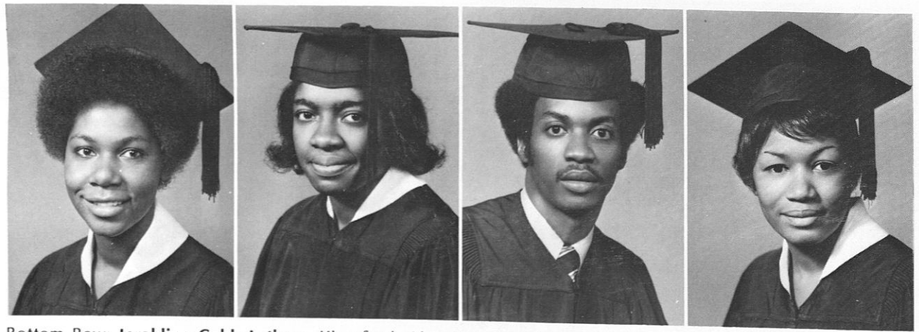

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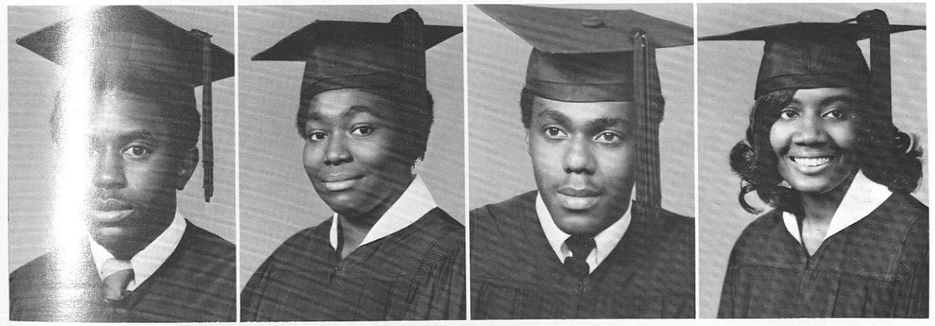

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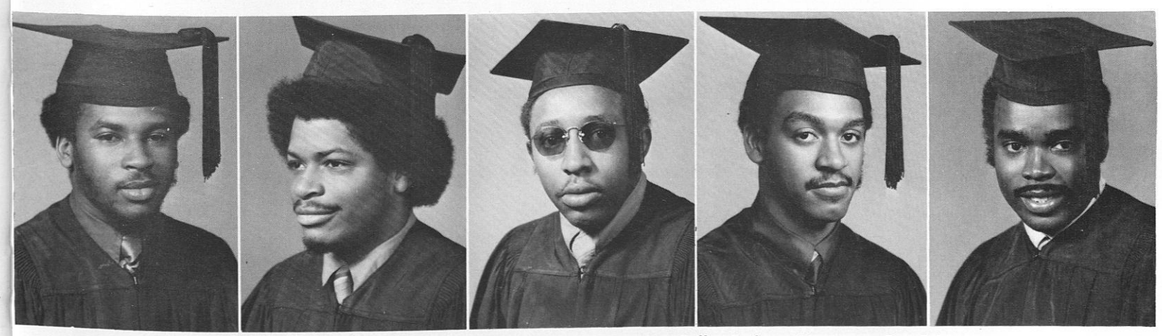

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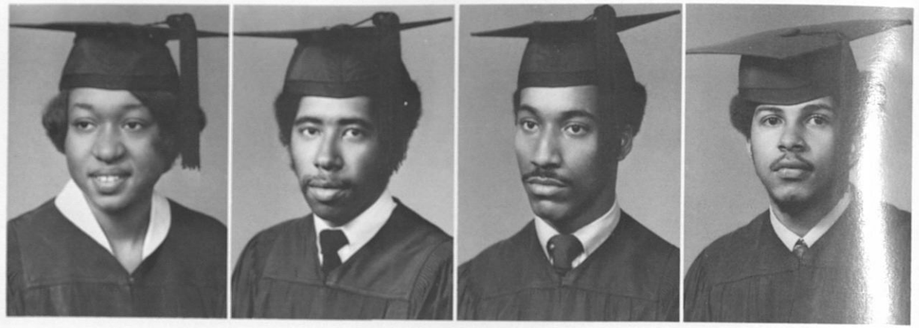

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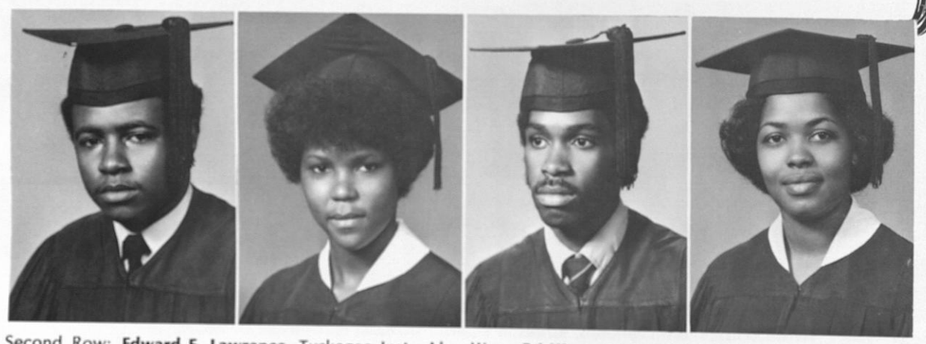

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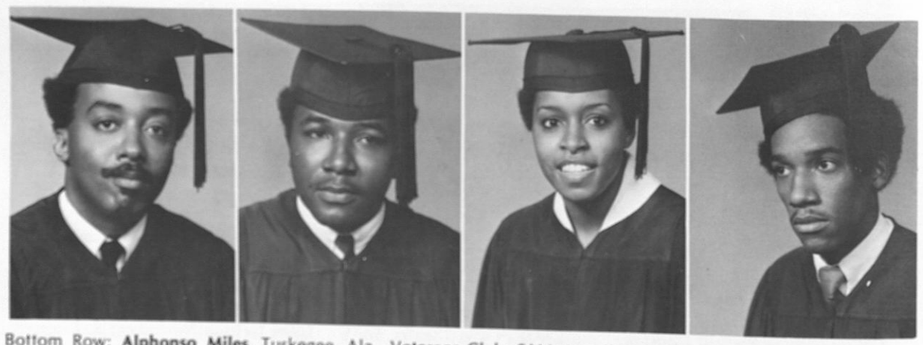

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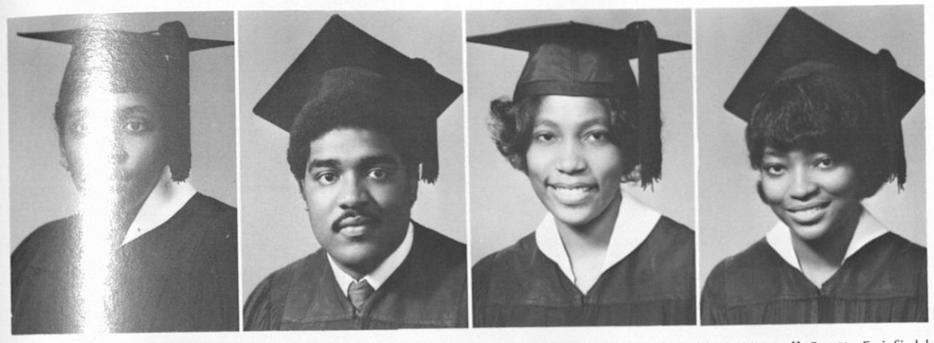

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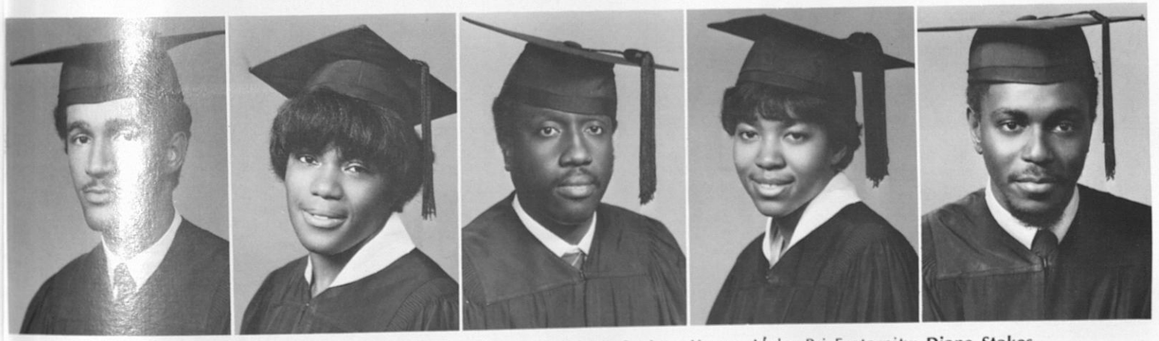

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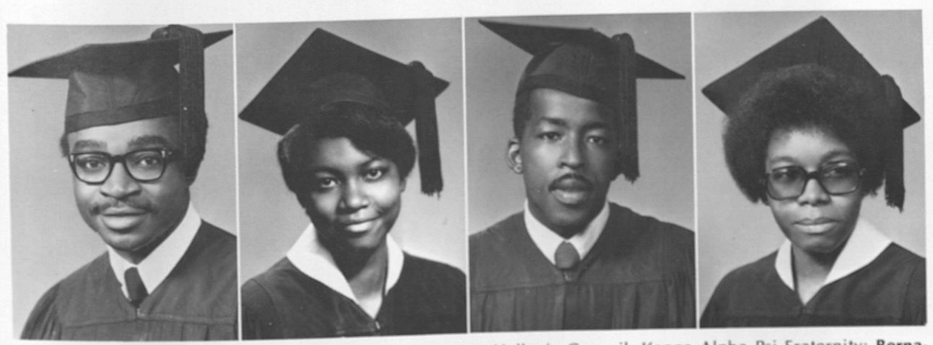

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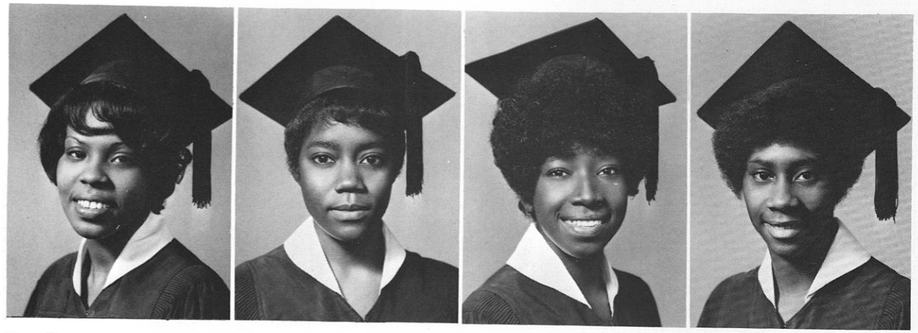

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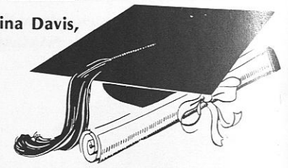

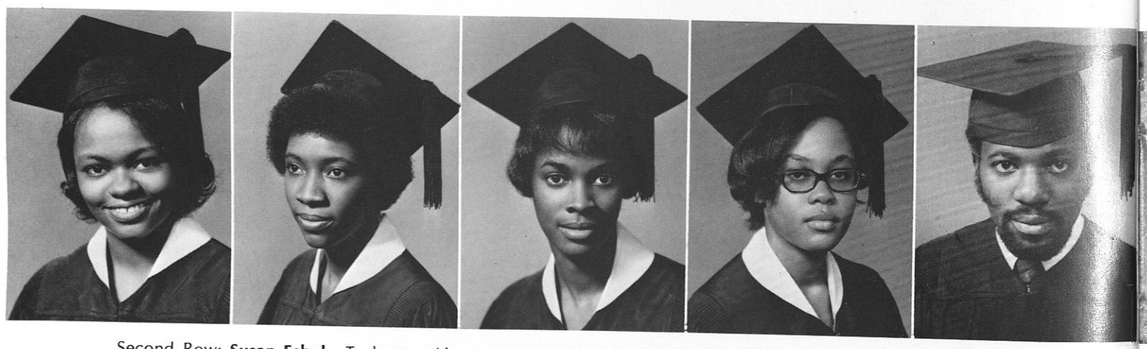

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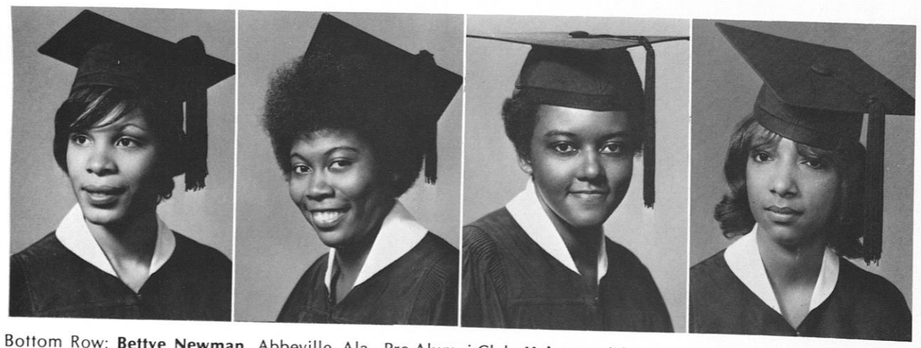

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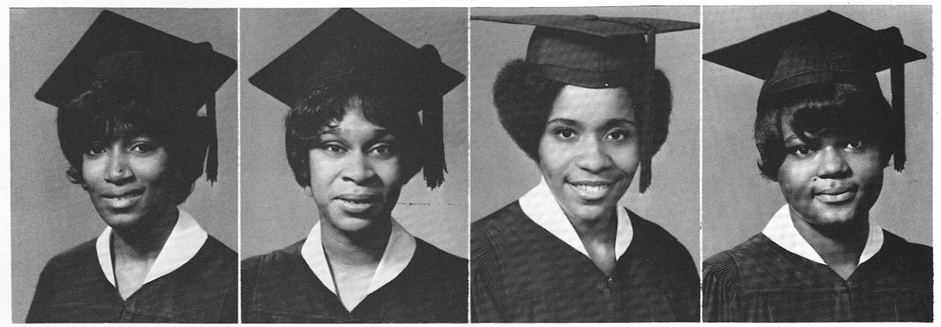

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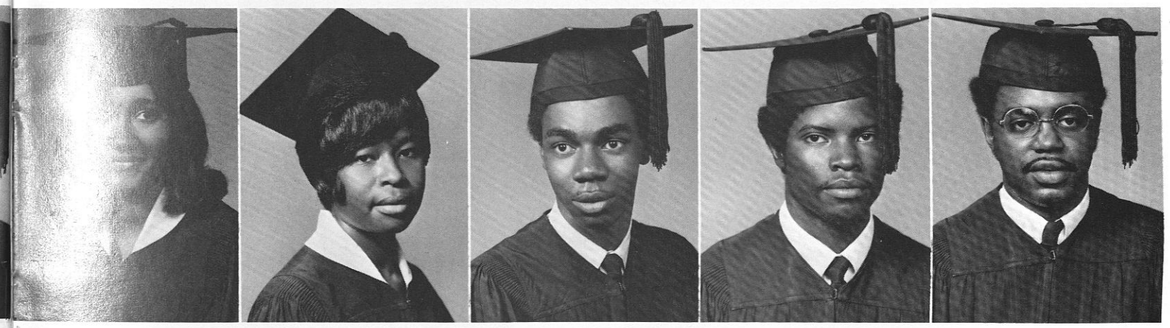

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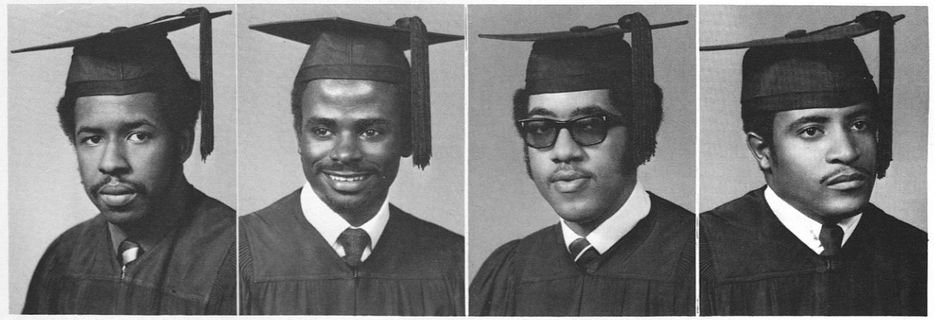

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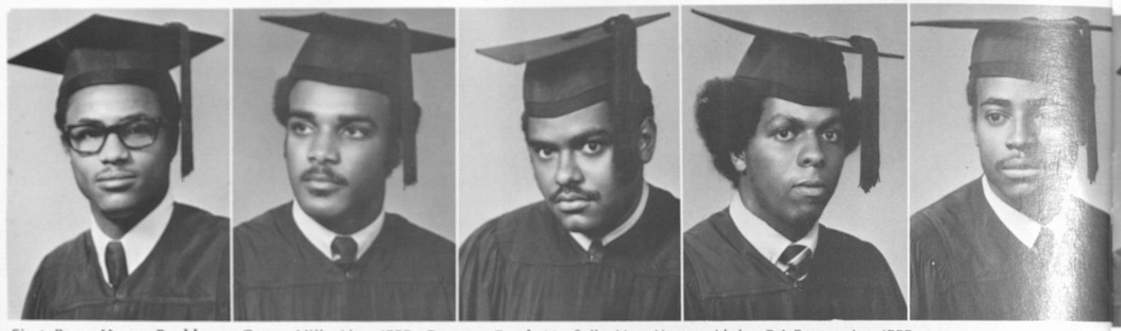

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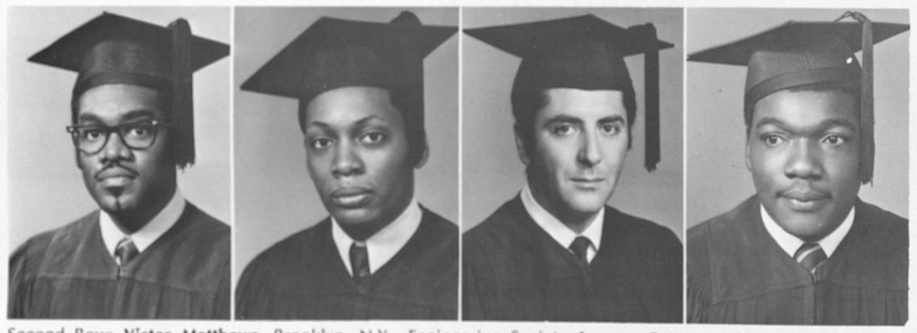

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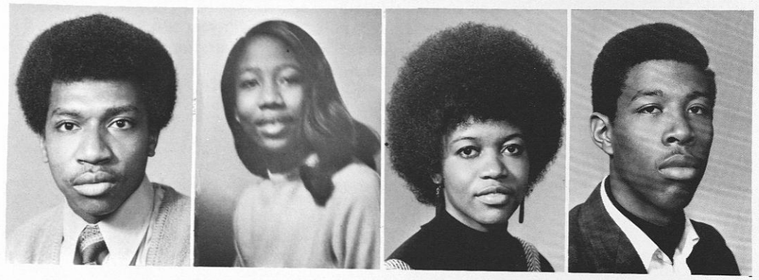

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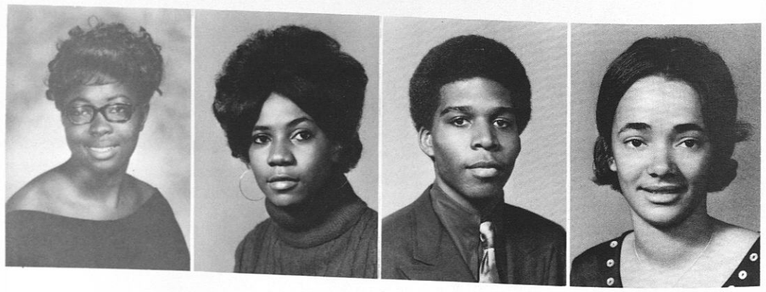

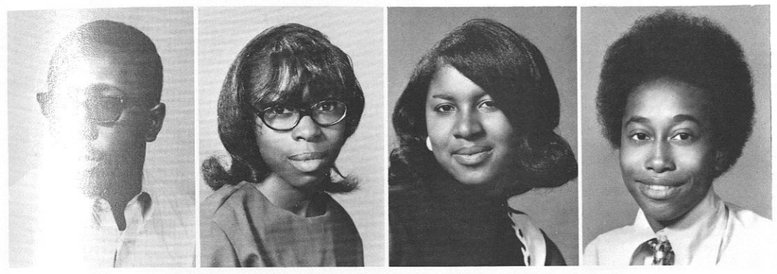

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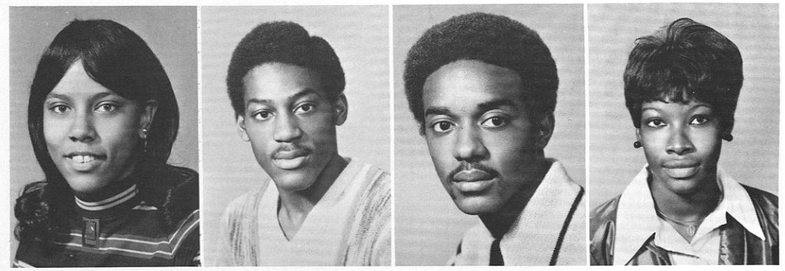

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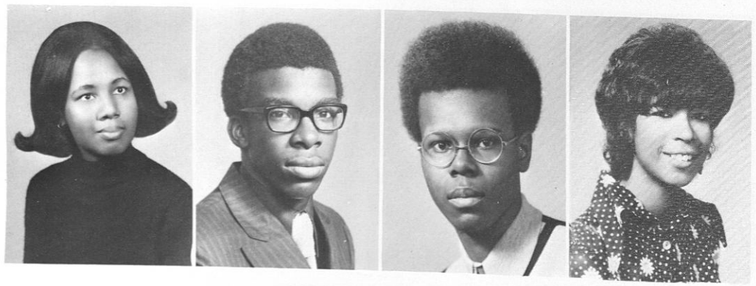

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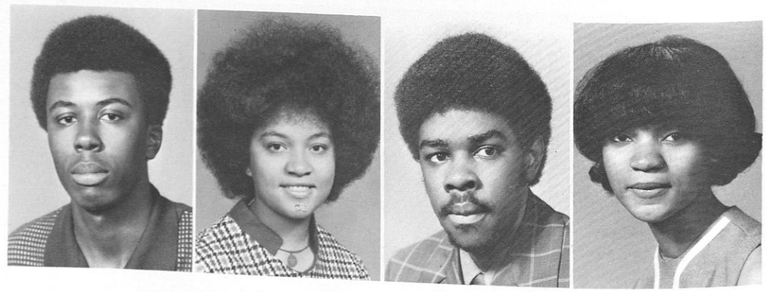

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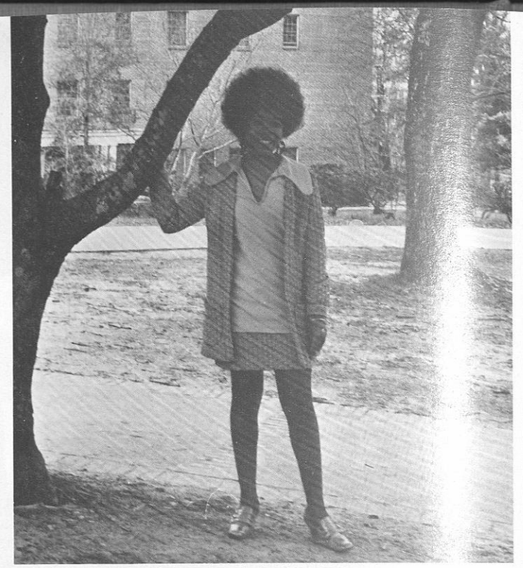

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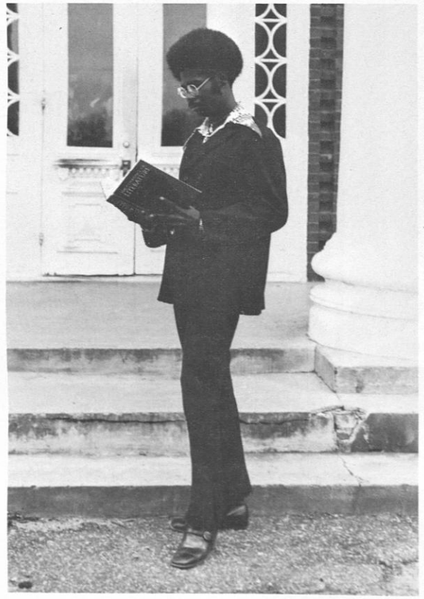

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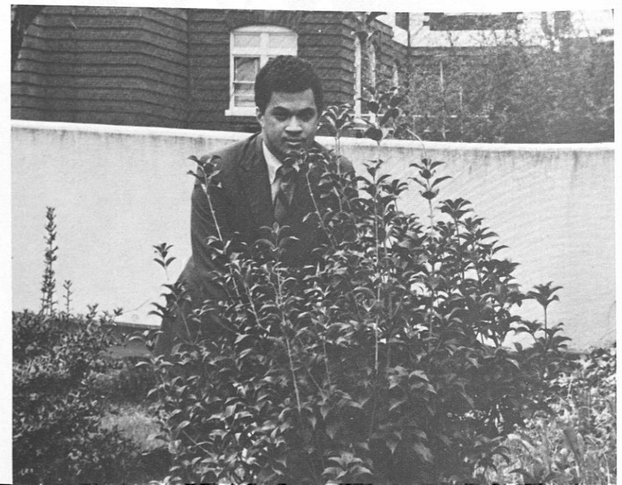
Student Omdudsman for 1970-71, Walter Singletary is a Senior in English Education hailing from Jacksonville, Florida. He is a brother of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. representative to the Educational Council; President of Lambda Iota Tau International Literary Honor Society; Member of Student National Education Association, Student Officer's Council, Honor Roll, Dean's List, SOBU; Proofreader for the '71 Tuskeana and All Institute Conference Speaker, 1970-71.

A Native of Lanette, Alabama, John Morgan, a Senior Chemistry major, is a member of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Dean's List, Honor Roll, Advanced AFROTC, Black Science Club. His Special Awards include the Dorcas D. Bowles Award, W. E. Belton Award, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Scholarship Award, Gorhold Ephriam Lessing Award, Chemistry Faculty Award and the I. A. Derbigny Award.



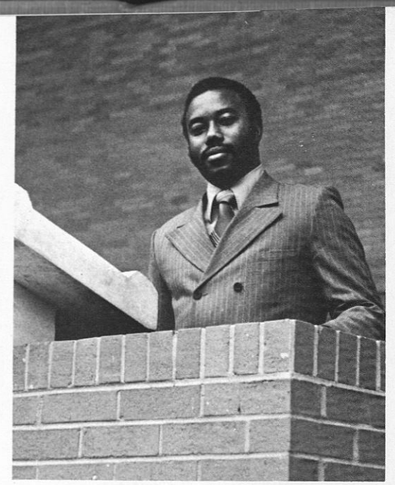
Left: Presently serving as Editor-in-Chief of the 1971 Tuskeana, Sister Leola Wilkerson is a Senior in Social Work from Jacksonville, Florida. She is affiliated with the Publication Board, Student Organization for Black Unity, a sister of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Gamma Tau Chapter, Student Officer's Council, Social Work Club, Pre-Alumni Club and Assistant Secretary of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Reigning as Miss Tuskegee Institute for 1970-71, Brenda Dickerson is a Senior majoring in English Education from Waycross, Georgia. The sister is an active member of the Student Nation Education Association, Student Organization for Black Unity, Student Government Association and Lambda Iota Tau Literary Honor Society.

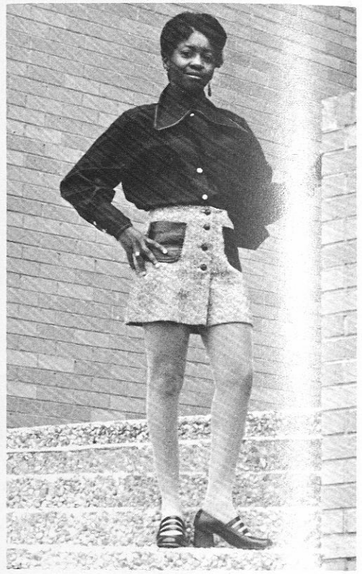
Eminent Scholar for three years, Janice Brown is a Senior Mathematics major from Madison, Florida. Her campus affiliations and recognitions include Mathematics Club, National Black Science Student Organization, Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, J. E. Fuller Award, Mathematics Incentive Award, Residence Life and Development Recognition Award for Academic Achievement.

Left: Willie "Nick" Horton, Jr. is a Senior majoring in Political Science from Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Mr. Horton is Vice-President of Student Government Association, Dean of Student's Council, Student Officer's Council, Special Committee on Executive Council, Dean's List, 1969-70 and a brother of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

Julia Ann Fuller is a native of Newark, New Jersey and a Senior majoring in Social Work. She is the coordinator of club and group activities of S.G.A. and a member of the Black Social Work Club, Modern Dance Club, President's Council, Little Theatre, and Tuskegee Pre-Alumni Club.



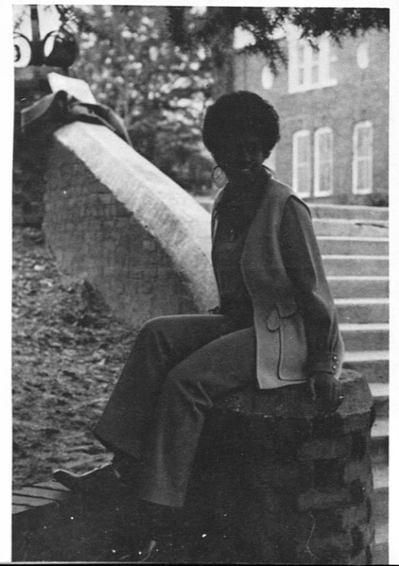
Evans Smoot is a Senior from Memphis, Tennessee is a Major in Plant and Soil Science. He is the President of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, a member of the College Union Board and Agriculture Science Club.

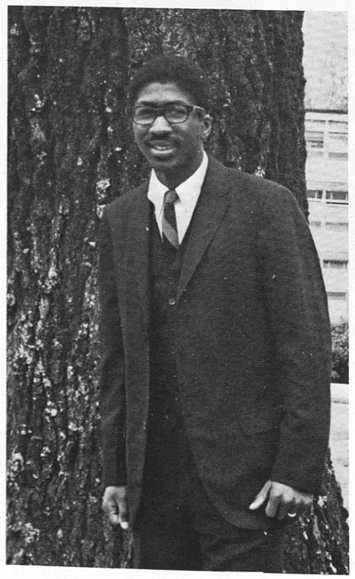


Glenell Strum is a Senior from Columbus, Georgia. She is majoring in Mathematics. She has membership in the Future Businessmen of Tuskegee and Book Store Committee. She is also Assistant Treasurer of the Institute Sunday School, Sgt. At-Arms of the Senior Class, President of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., Pre-Alumni Club, Dean's List Institute Honor Roll and Future Businessmen of Tuskegee.

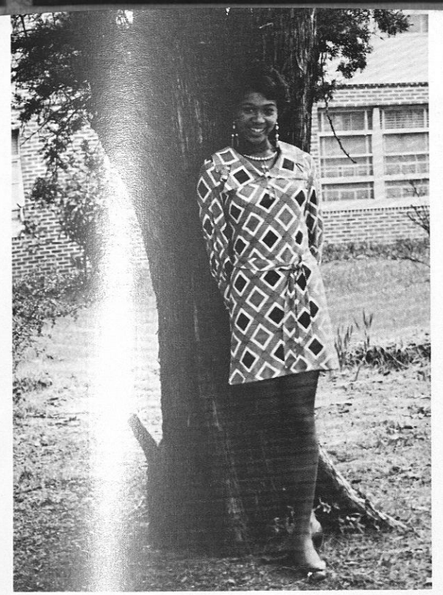
Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges

Christine Jones was born in Atlanta Georgia, but raised in a Metro-Atlanta city named Smyrna. Miss Jones is Basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Miss Jones major is Social Studies. She is also affiliated with the Kappa Delta Pi, Honor Roll Dean's List and attended ISSP.

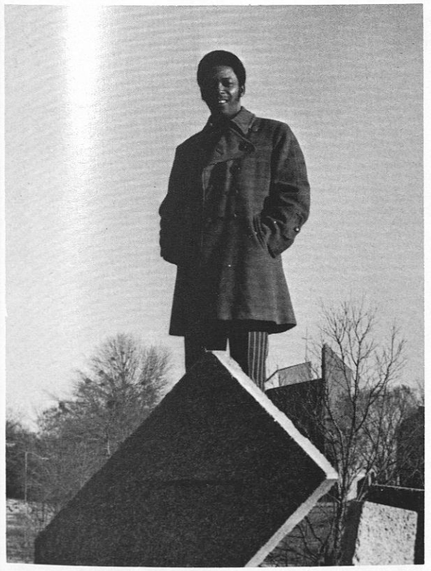




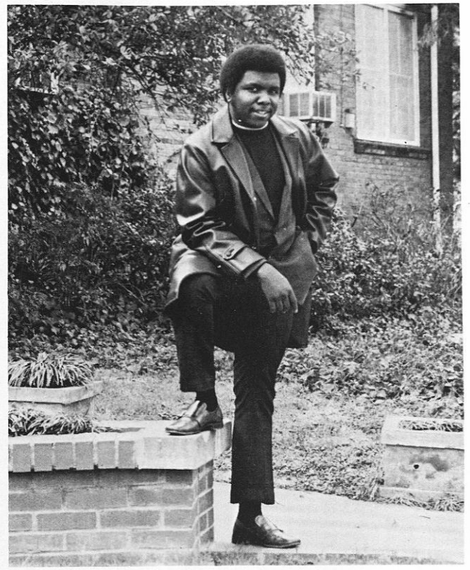
Willie B. Howard is majoring in Political Science and is from Mobile, Alabama. He is a Senior and a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Advanced ROTC Honors Program, Residence Assistant Planning Committee and also a Distinguished Military Student.



Carrie Jean DeYampert is a Home Economics Education Senior from Selma, Alabama. Carrie is affiliated with the following organizations: Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, the Home Economics Club, the YM-YWCA, Little Theatre and the Tuskegee Institute Sunday School. She has accumulated the honors of being on the Dean's List, Honor Roll and granted a Sears Roebuck Scholarship.



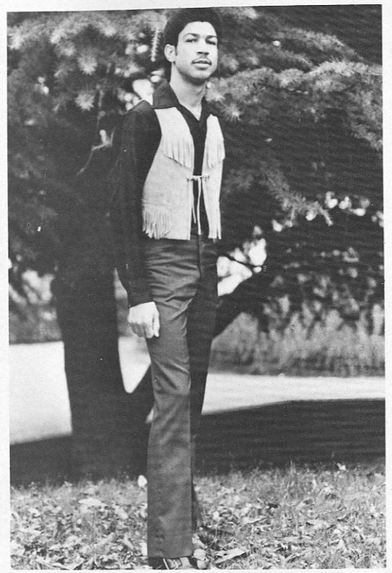
McCallister Hollins, a senior graduating with a degree in Business Management hails from Newnan, Georgia. McCallister is a member of the Gamma Phi Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. where he has held the office of Treasurer. He is also a member of the Institute Concert Band and the Marching Crimson Pipers. Other Organizations of membership are the Tuskeana Staff where he has served as Asst. Business Manager, Index Editor and presently Class Editor, and the Institute Pre-Alumni Club.



J. C. Smith is a native of Vicksburg, Mississippi. J. C. is an Honor Student majoring in Mathematics. He is a member of the Tuskegee Institute Mathematics Club, the National Honor Society and Student Representative (Arts and Sciences) to the Executive Council. His honors include: Ford Summer Institute in Mathematics Participant (Summer 1969), Summer Student Trainee at Ames Lab (Summer 1970) and an Honor Roll Student.

A native of Savannah, Georgia, Vivian E. Hyman is a senior Physical Education major. She is a member of the Physical Education Club, Pan-Hellenic Council, Pre-Alumni Club, S.G.A. President's Staff, Dean's List, Honor Roll, and the Gamma Tau Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

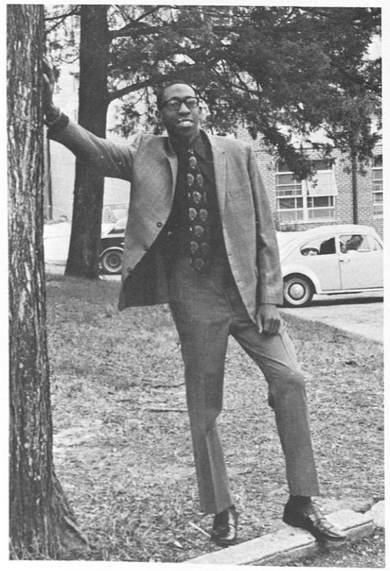
Martha Harris, a resident of Columbus, Georgia and a Senior Biology Major, is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society, and the National Black Science Club.



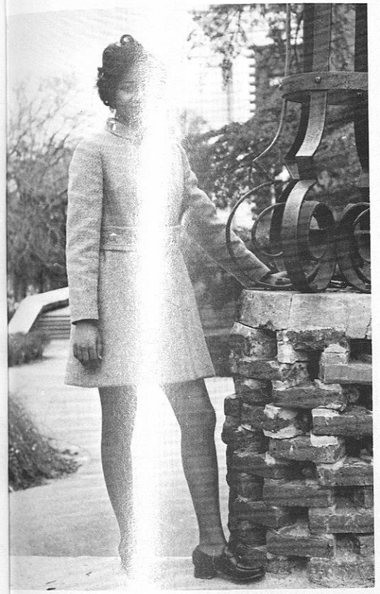
A resident of Walker [illegible]ngs, Alabama, Ronnie C. Por[illegible] a Senior majoring in Mathema[illegible]. Mr. Portis is a member of the K[illegible]ppa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., P[illegible]sident of Mathematics Club, Assistant Comptroller of Arnold Air Society, member of Pre-Alumni Club, Representative of Studen[illegible] Congress, Advanced Air Force ROTC, Honor Roll.

Who's Who In Amer[illegible]an

Jennifer C. Jackson is a Senior Political Sc[illegible]e Major from Marietta, Georgia. She is Epistoleus of [illegible]ha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Secretary of the [illegible]olitical Science Club, Choir, Student Advisor on the [illegible]udiciary Board.



Howard R. Alston, Jr. is a Senior in Mathematics from Richmond, Virginia. He has received AFROTC Vice Commandant's Award, AFROTC Athletic Award, was Deputy Group Commander AFROTC (1st semester), Group Commander (2nd semester), Track Team Captain, Cross Country Team Captain, Operation's Officer Arnold Air Society, recipient of the Mozelle Ellerhe Award, 1969.



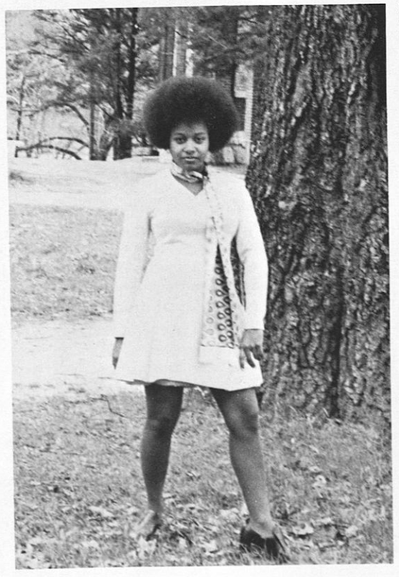
Hailing fr[illegible] Abbeville, Alabama, Mary Fleming i[illegible] Senior majoring in Education. She is aff[illegible]ed with the YMCA-YWCA, Advisory Bo[illegible] Leadership Award, Zeta Phi Beta Sor[illegible], Miss Zeta 1970, Miss Phi Beta Sign[illegible]969.

A United States Woman Marine, Edna Clerisa Walker is a Senior English Education Major from Clayton, Alabama. Her campus affiliation includes National Education Association, Pre-Alumni Club, YWCA, Senior Class Secretary of '71, Who's Who Yearbook Editor, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, All Institute Conference Representative.

Uni[illegible]ersities and Colleges

A 5th year Architecture major, Joe D. Howze is from Birmingham, Alabama. He is a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Advanced ROTC, Recipient of the Crown Zellerbach Scholarship of '71 and received scholastic recognition in 1968-69.

Tommie Jean Hagood is a Senior majoring in Social Work from Greenville, South Carolina. She is 1st Vice-President of Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority, Vice-President of Black Social Workers Club, a member of Curriculum and Instruction Committee, Academic Appeals Committee, President's Council of Student Representatives, and has received RR Moton Award 1969-70.



Ruthie Dianne Pickens is a Senior majoring in English Literature from Greensboro, Alabama. She is affiliated with the English Club, Student government, Honor Student, Pre Alumni Club, ISSP Participant and was on the Exchange program to Michigan State.

Left: Jacquelyn Donald is a Senior Electronics Technology major from Birmingham, Alabama. She is a member of IEEE, Pre-Alumni Club, National Association of Industrial Technology, College Union Board, Co-ordinator of Residence Hall Programs and a soror of the Gamma Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

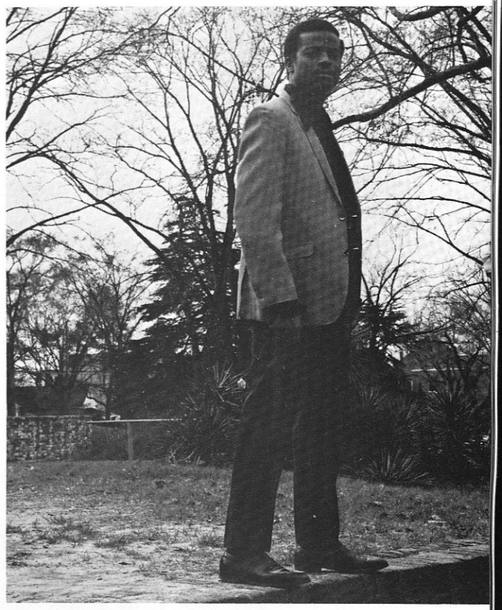
Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges

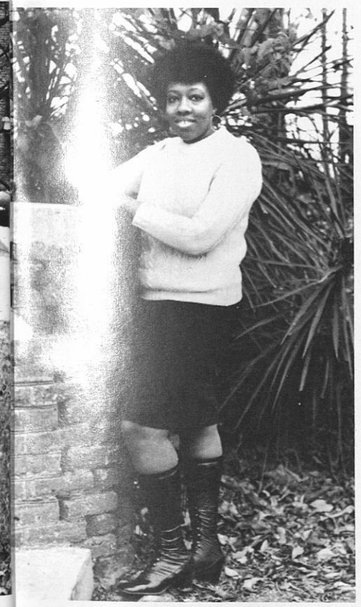
Above: Hailing from Dothan, Alabama, Sarah Carswell is a Senior Biology major. Her campus affiliations include Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society, Dean's List, Honor Roll, and National Black Science Students Organization.

Left: Hailing from Birmingham, Alabama, Sandra DeJarnett is a Senior in the School of Arts and Sciences majoring in Sociology. Sandra is a member of the Sociology Club, a Crown Zellerbach Scholor at the University of California at Berkeley, 1969-70, and an Eminent Scholar for the year 1968-69.

Above: Keeper of money for the Senior Class of 1971, Louistine E. Tuck is a Senior Sociology major from Anniston, Alabama. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Sociology Club, Secretary of the Campus Digest, member of the Dean's List, Honor Roll, and represented Tuskegee Institute in the Washington Summer Management Intern in Washington, D.C.

Right: Samuel J. Johnson is a Senior in Electrical Engineering from Camden, Alabama. He is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, IEEE, Arnold Air Society, T.I.E.S., Honor Roll, Dean's List and Outstanding Co-op Student.





Above: Birdie Mattison is a Biology major from Anderson, S.C. She is a member of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society, and the National Black Science Club.

Above: A Senior majoring in Biology, Hetty Beard hails from Gates, Tennessee. She is a member of the Beta Zeta Chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Co-ed affiliates of Pershing Rifles, National Black Science Student Association, and the Student National Education Association President (1969-70). Hetty also received the Student National Education Association Award.

Right: Evelyn Hobbs, a Senior from Lakeland, Florida is an Elementary Education major. Her campus affiliations include a sister of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, the Student National Education Association, YWCA, Pre-Alumni Club and the College Union Board.

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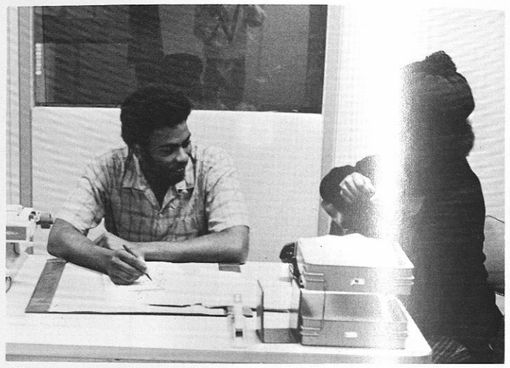

Brother Major Wade
Secretary of Internal Affairs confers with Bro. Yelde

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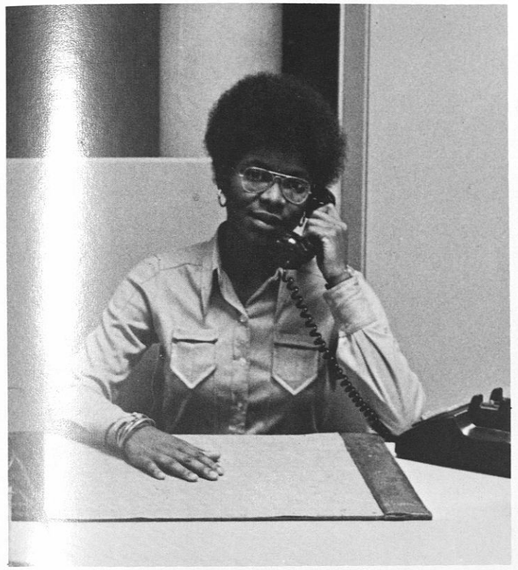

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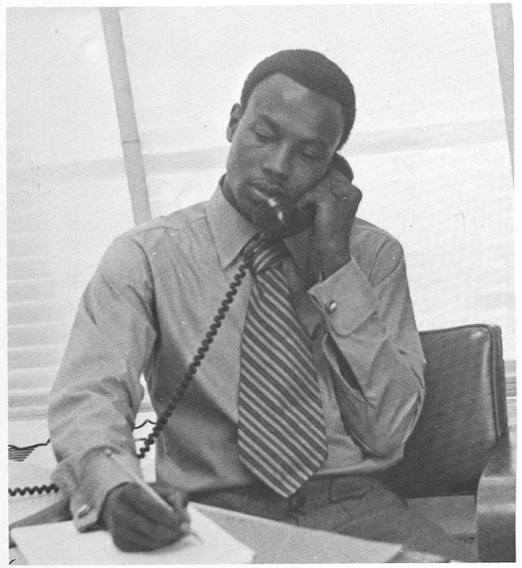

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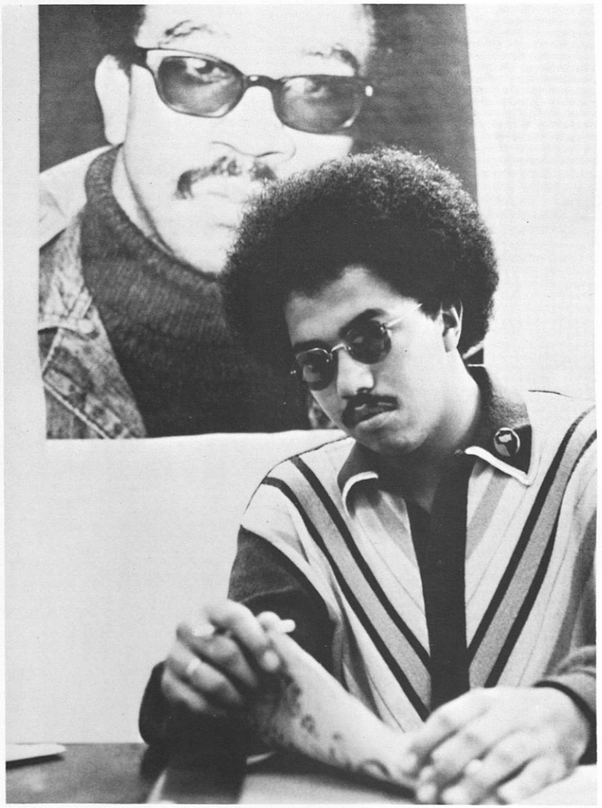

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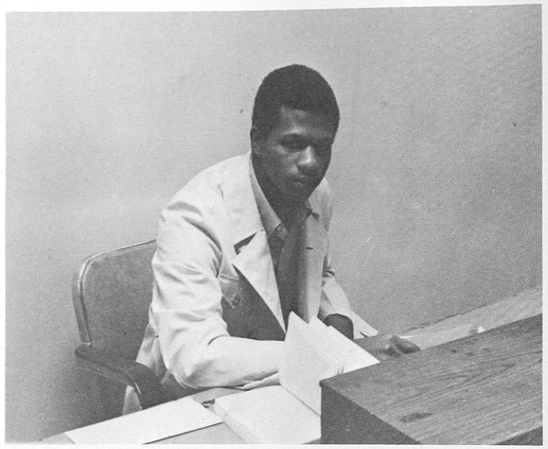

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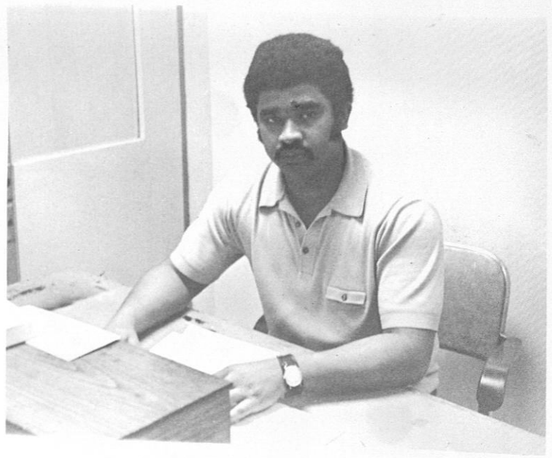

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The Publication Board is, in effect and in fact, publisher the Campus Digest and Tuskeana, empowered with such powers as cu marily reside in the purview of a publisher of newspapers and college y books. Real- izing that the welfare of Tuskegee Institute is necessarily und together with the welfare and growth of her students, the Publica n Board purposes to encourage and direct the programs of the Cam s Digest and Tuskeana.

Left: Manuel Jones, Business Manager, Tuskeana; J. Johnson, Director of Information Bureau; Cynthia Sanders, President of SGA; Mr. James Woodson, Director of Alumni Affairs; William Anderson, Business Manager, Campus Digest; Leola Wilkerson, Editor-in-Chief, Tuskeana; Daniel Webster, President, Pan-Hellenic Council; Shirley Staples, Editor-in-Chief, Campus Digest.

Walter L. Singletary . . . Ombudsman

The udsman at Tuskegee Institute is appointe the President to provide a new channe f communication in matters where conflic ver Institute policies arise between studen nd faculty and/or administration.

The budsman:

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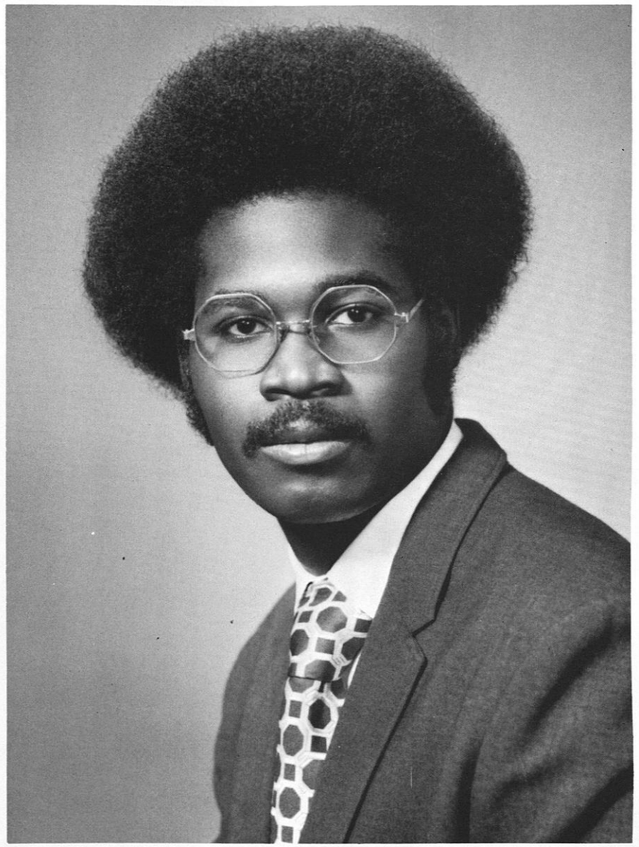
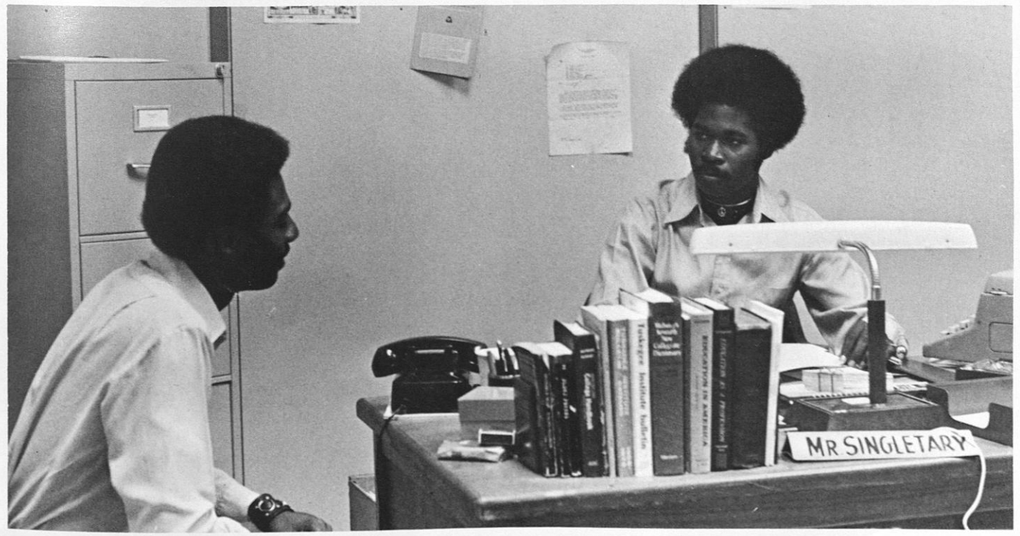
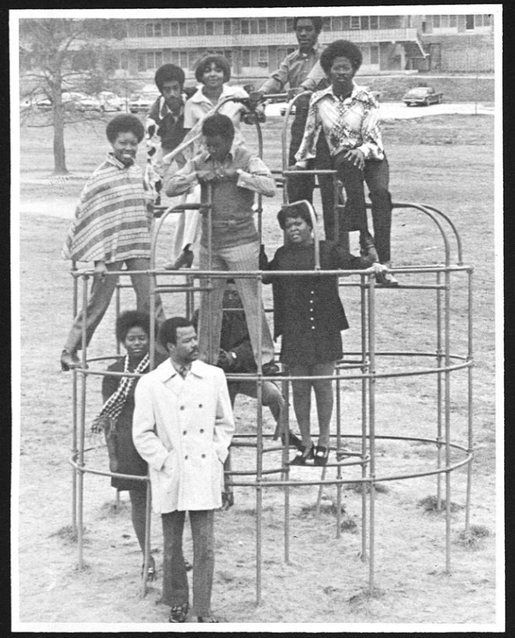


Mr. Singletary offers assistance in helping student to solve a problem.





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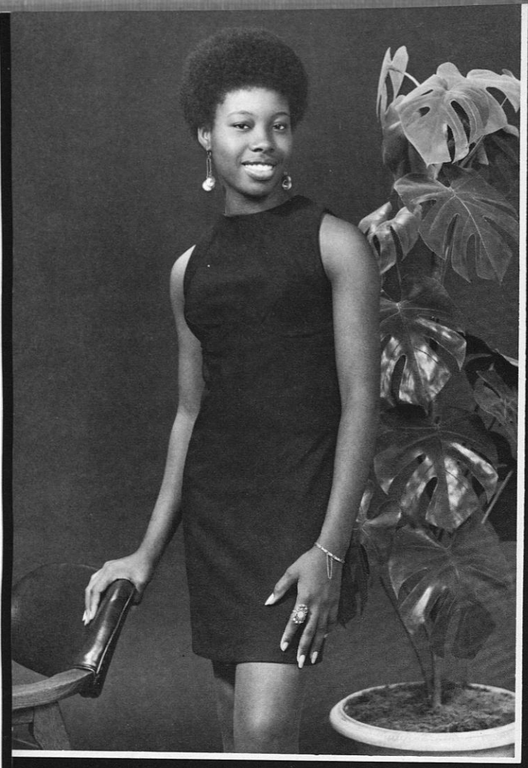

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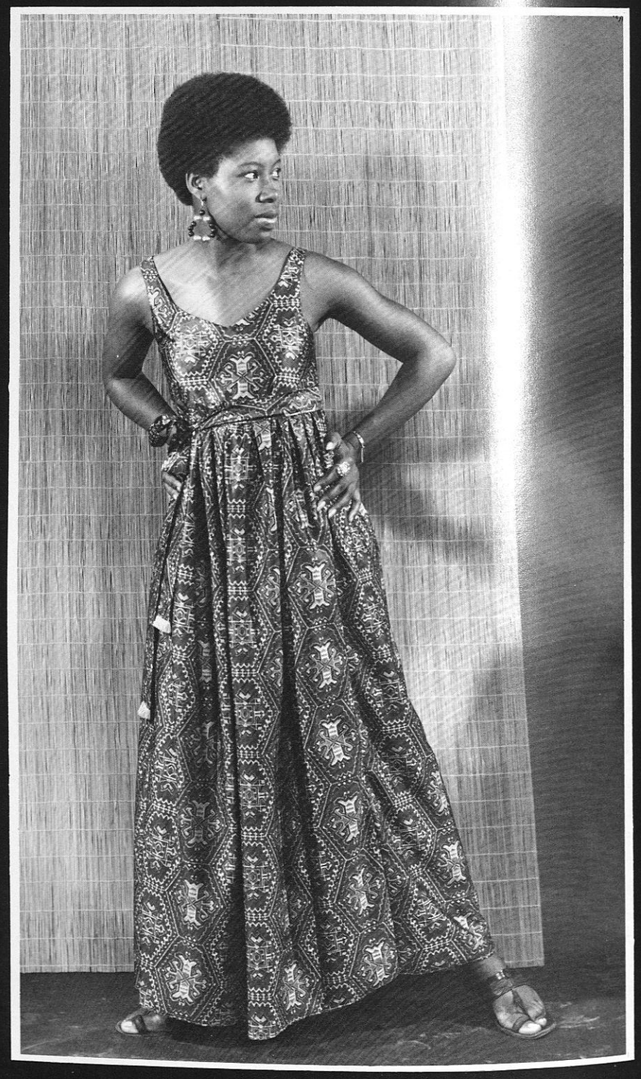
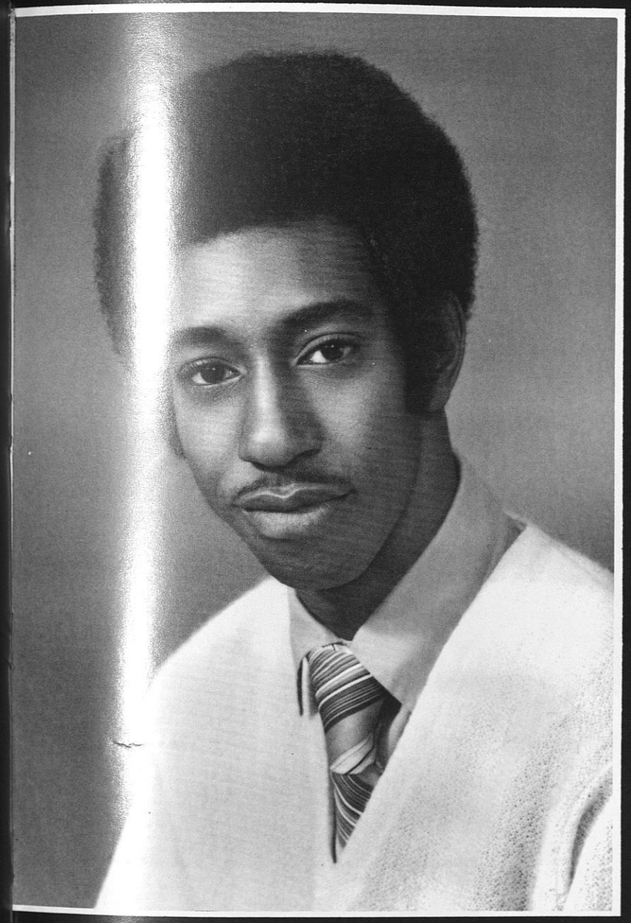
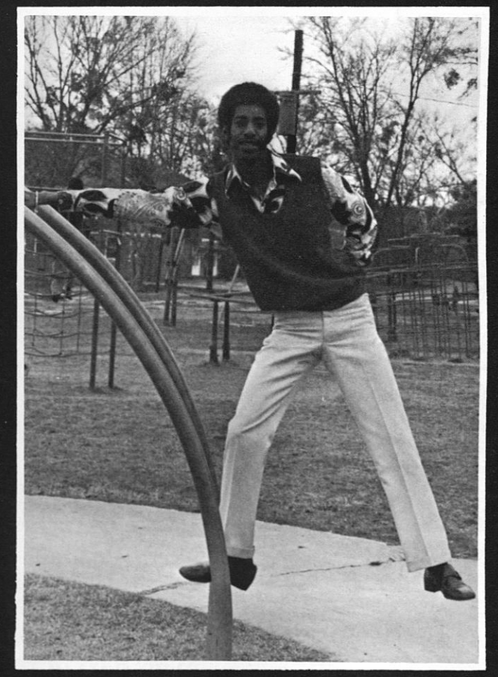


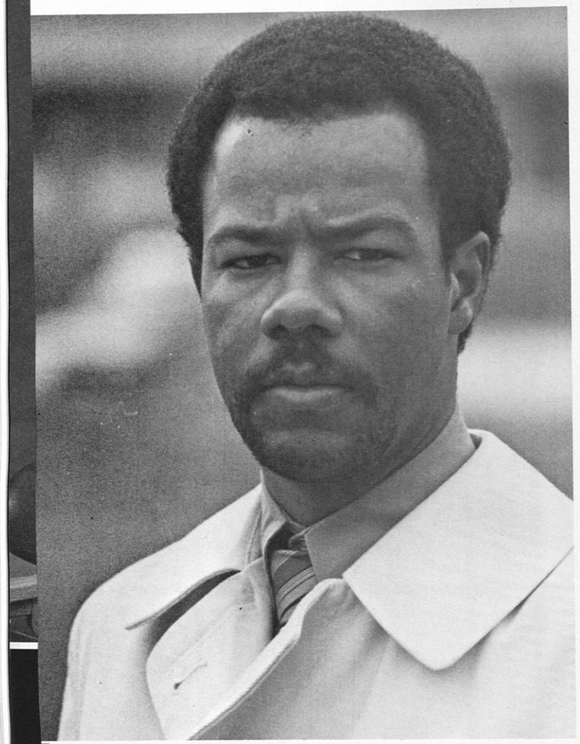


MANUEL JONES

BUSINESS MANAGER

Manuel is an Architect major from Tuskegee, Alabama.





Walter is a Senior majoring in history from Jackson, Tennessee.

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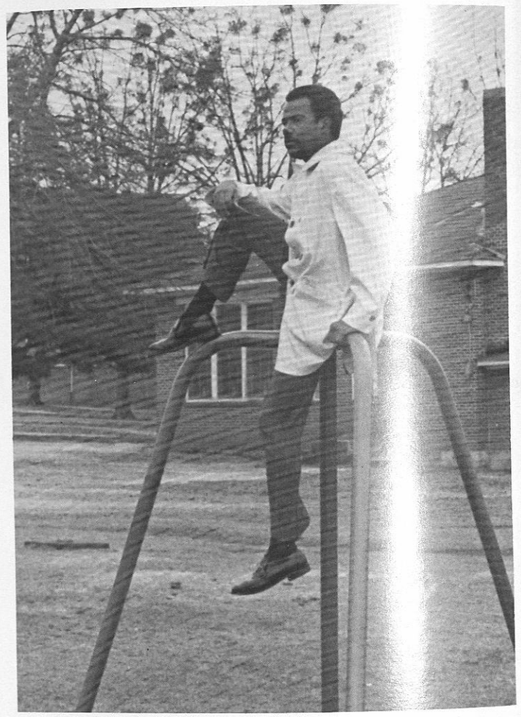

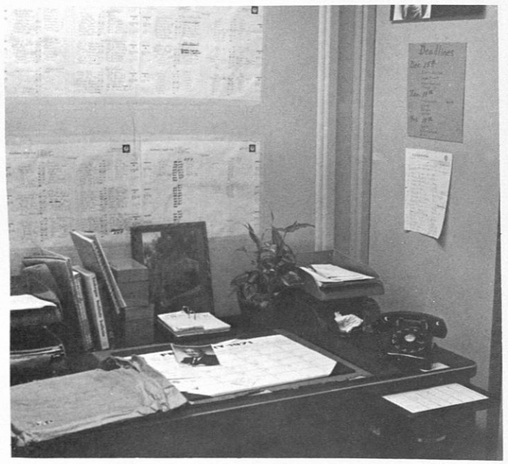

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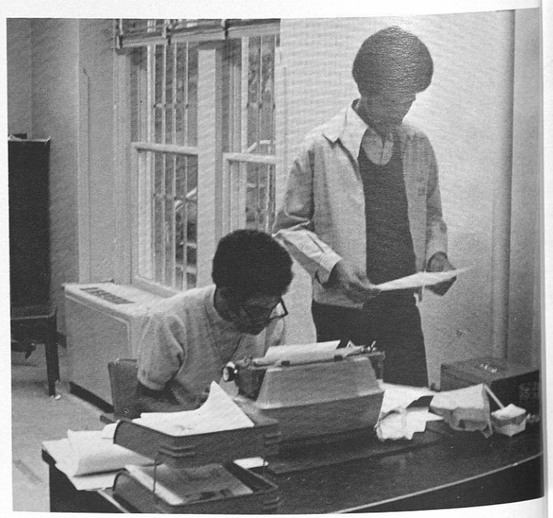

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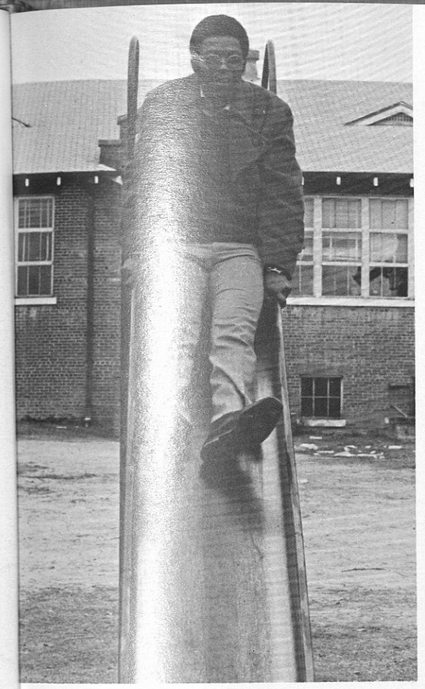

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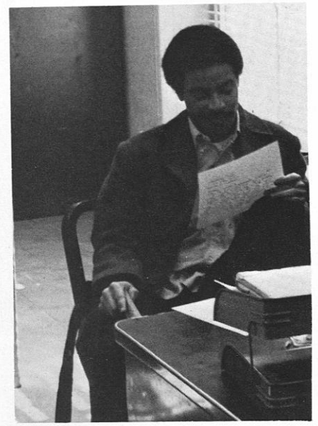

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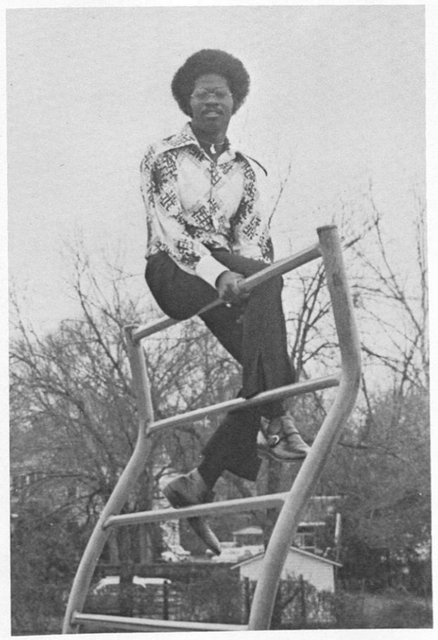

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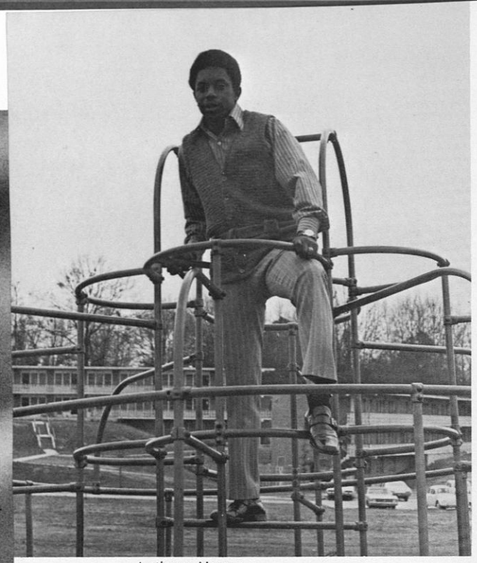

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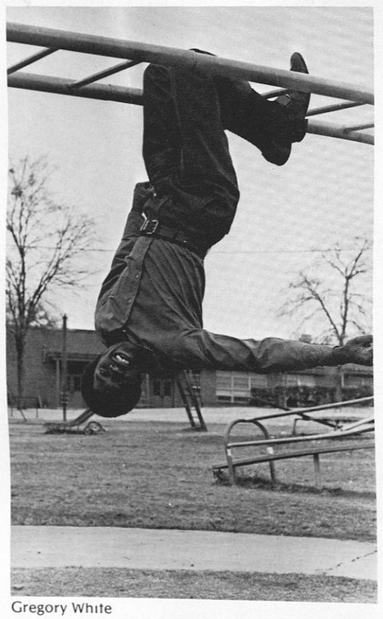

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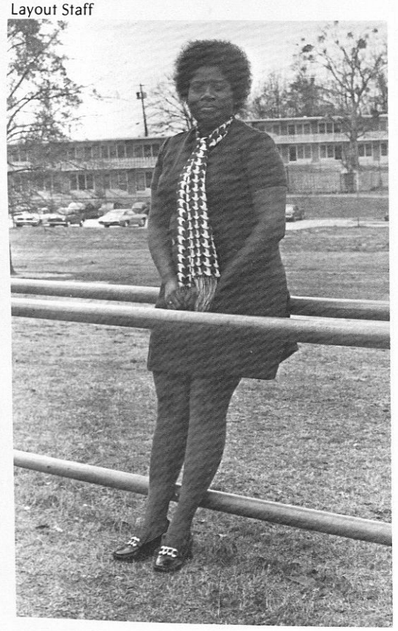

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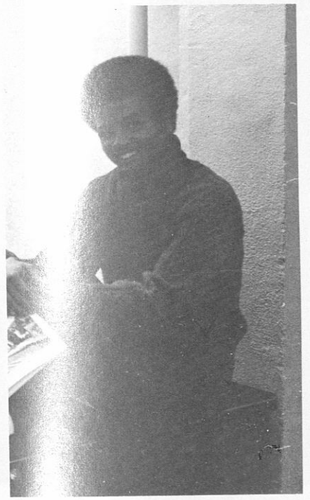

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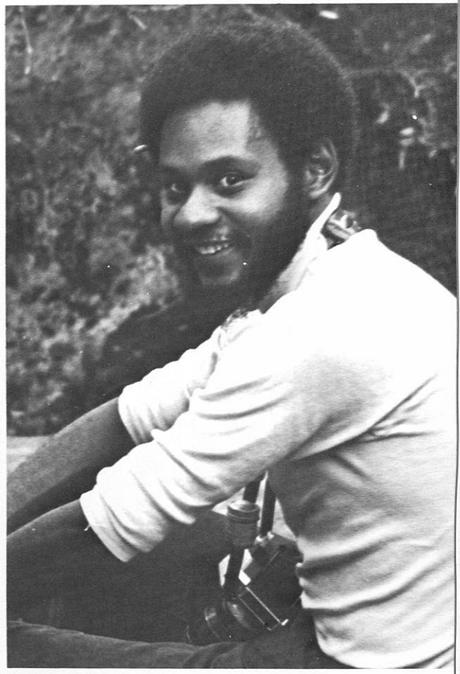

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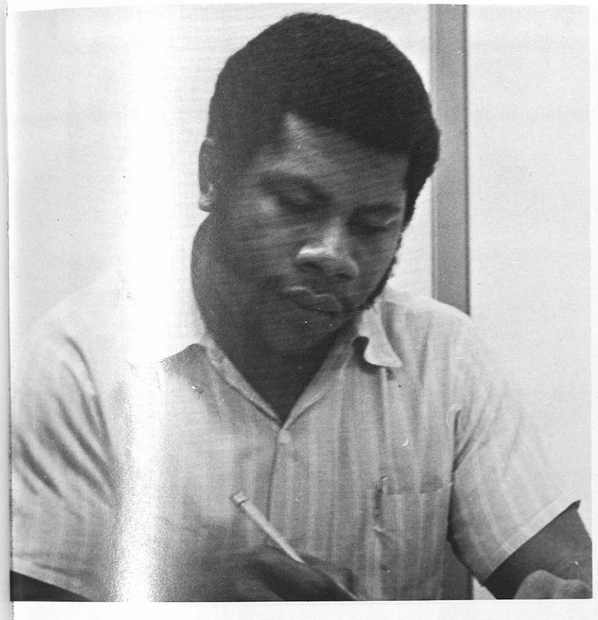

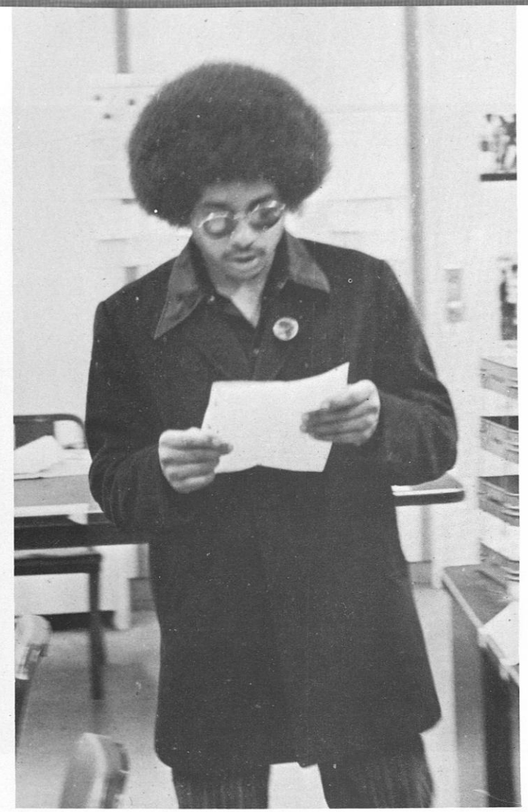

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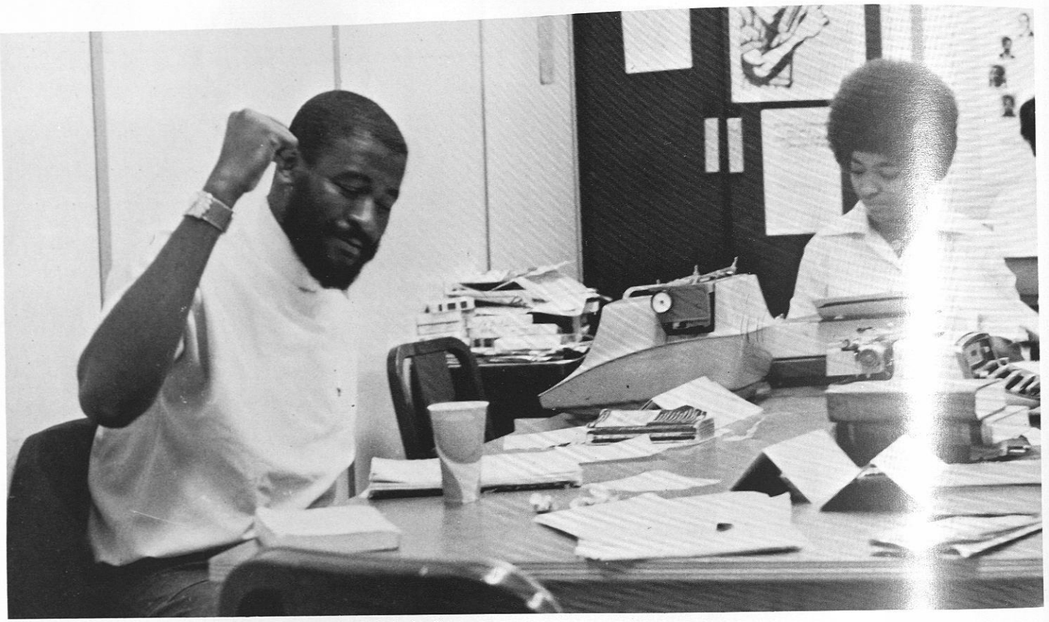

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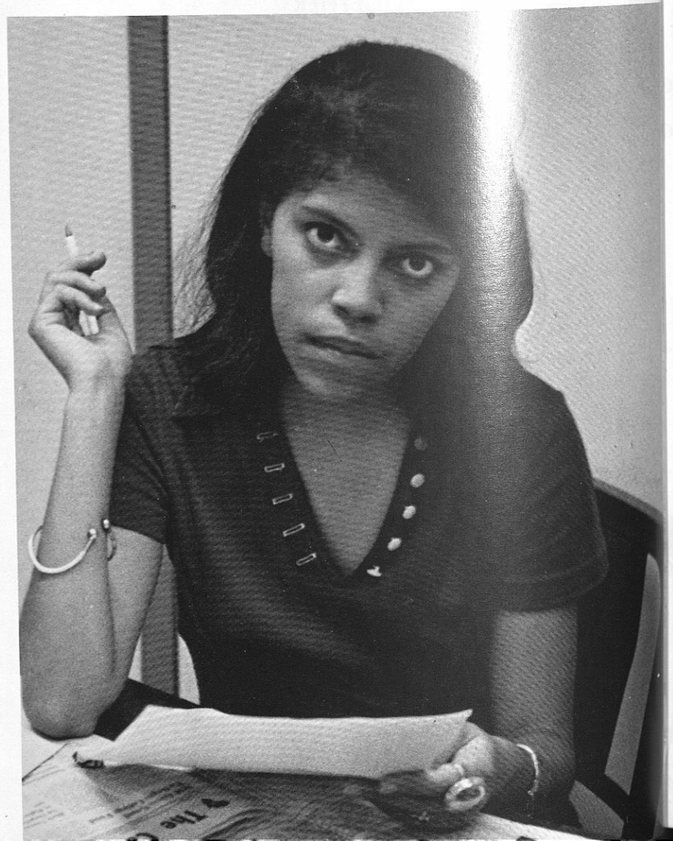

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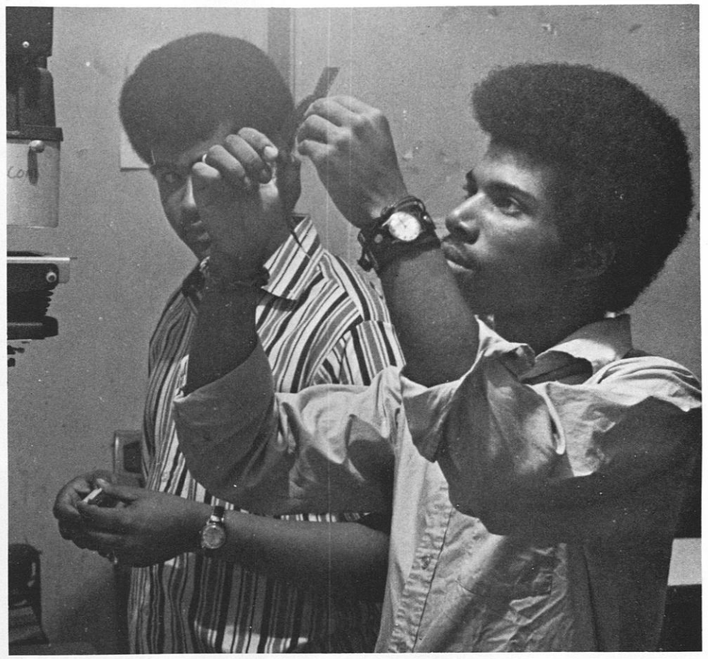

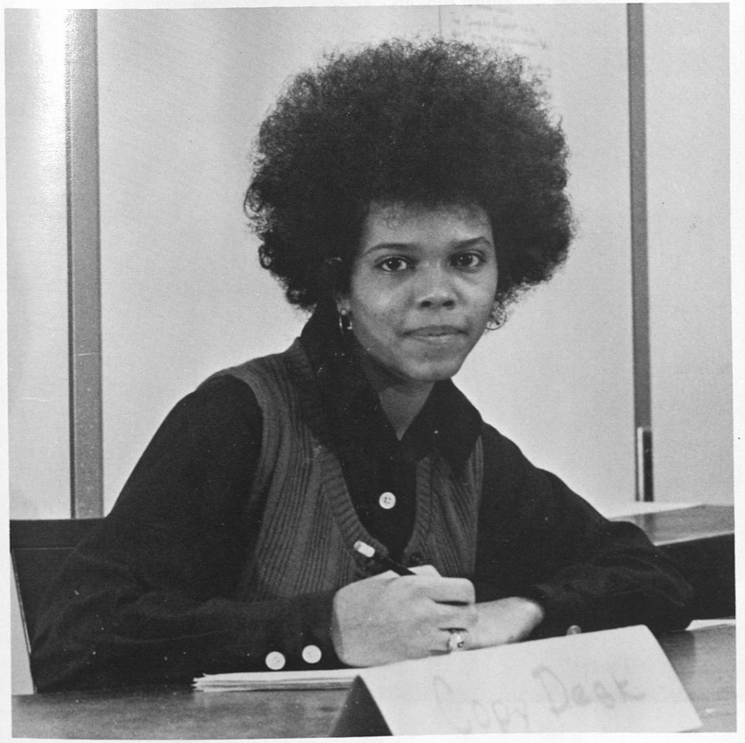

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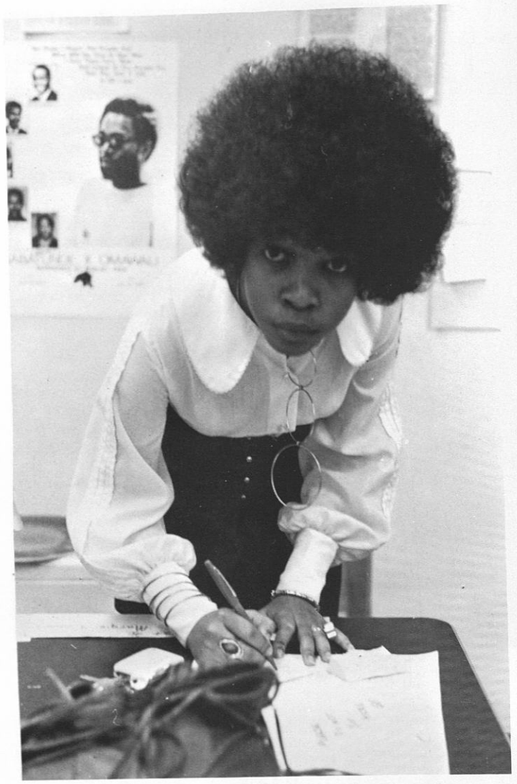

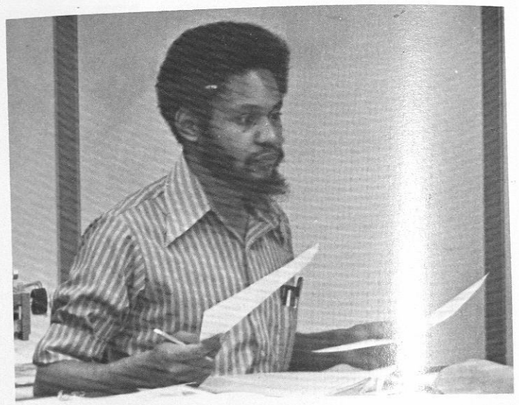

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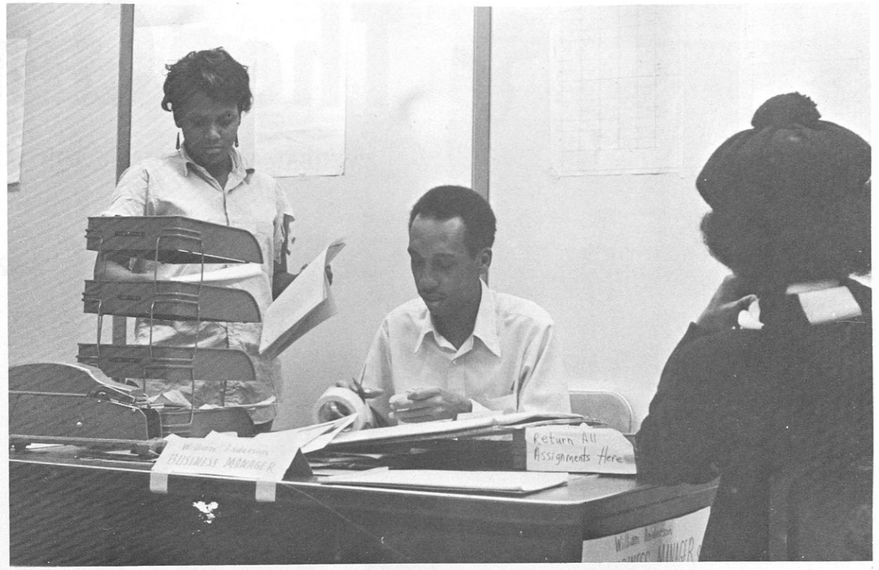

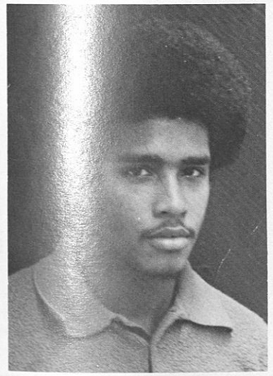

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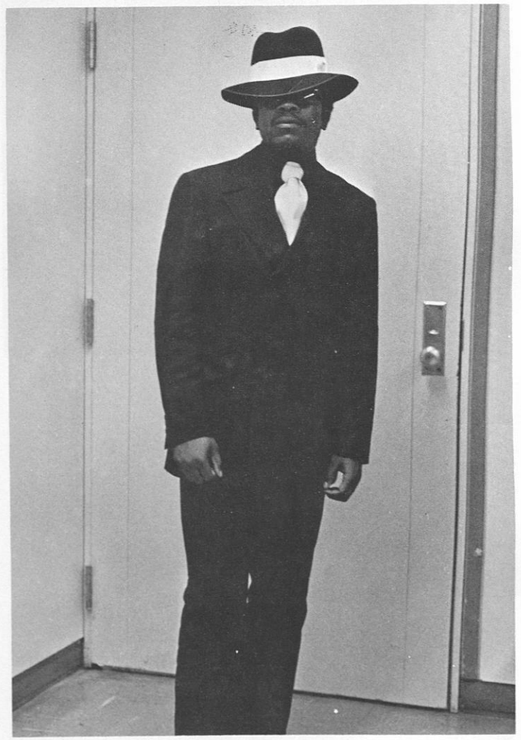

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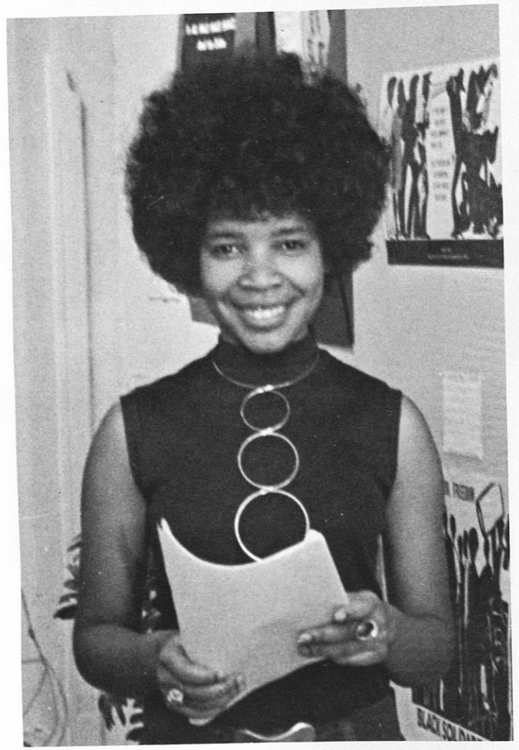

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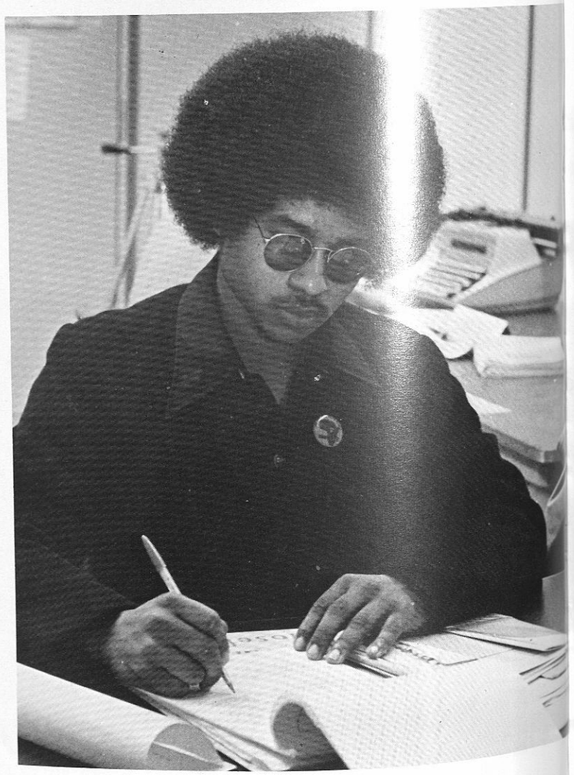

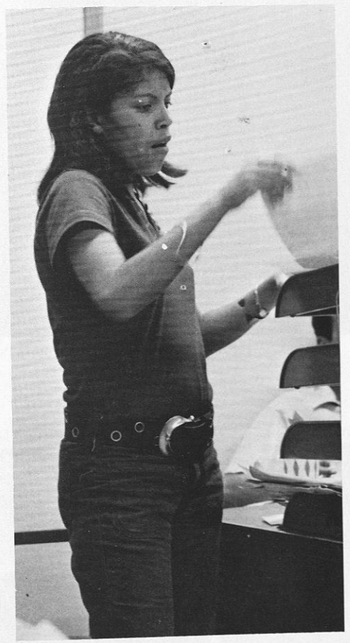

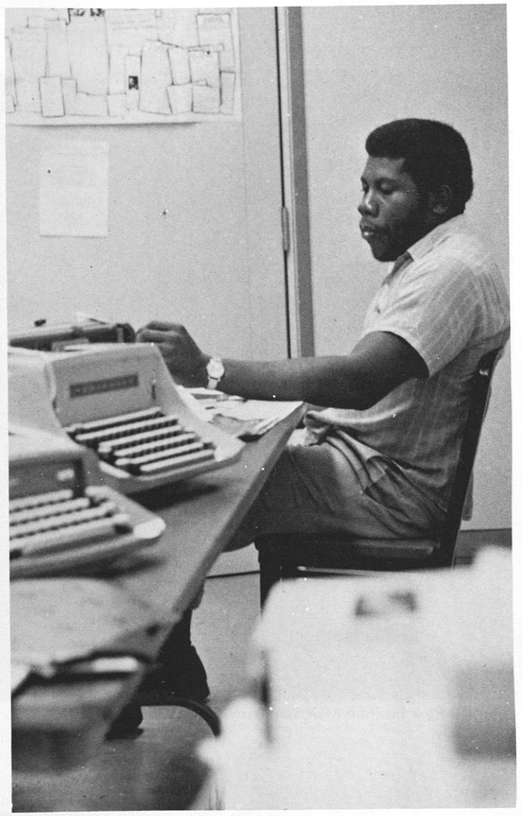

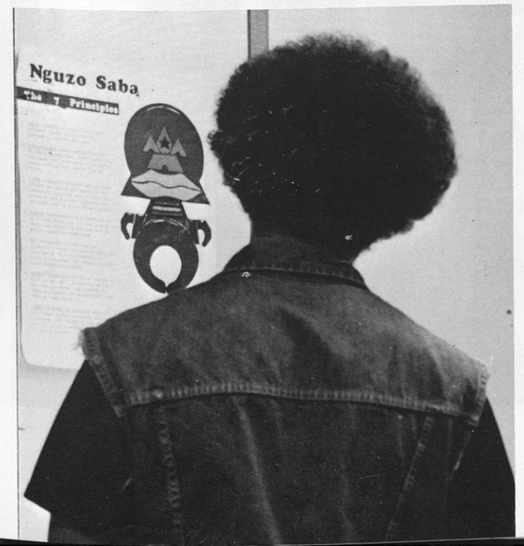

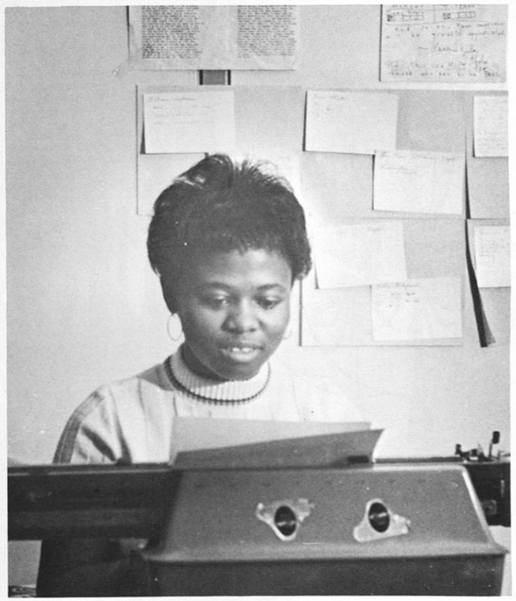

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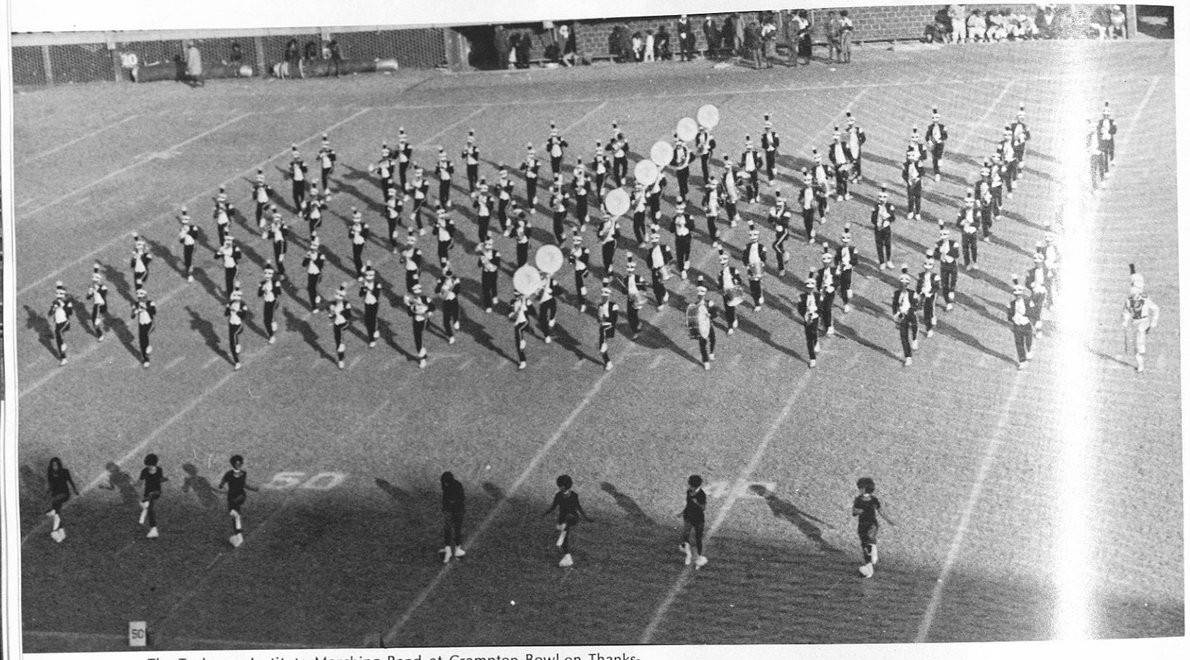

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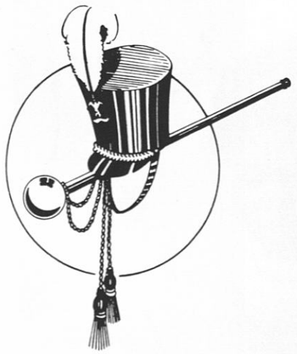

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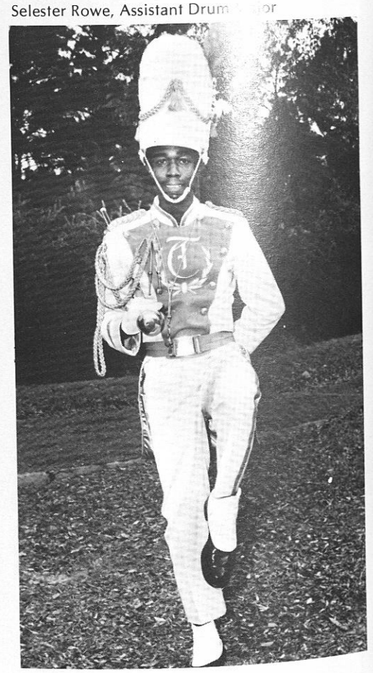

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The "March... Crimson Pipers" in kaleidoscopic patterns.

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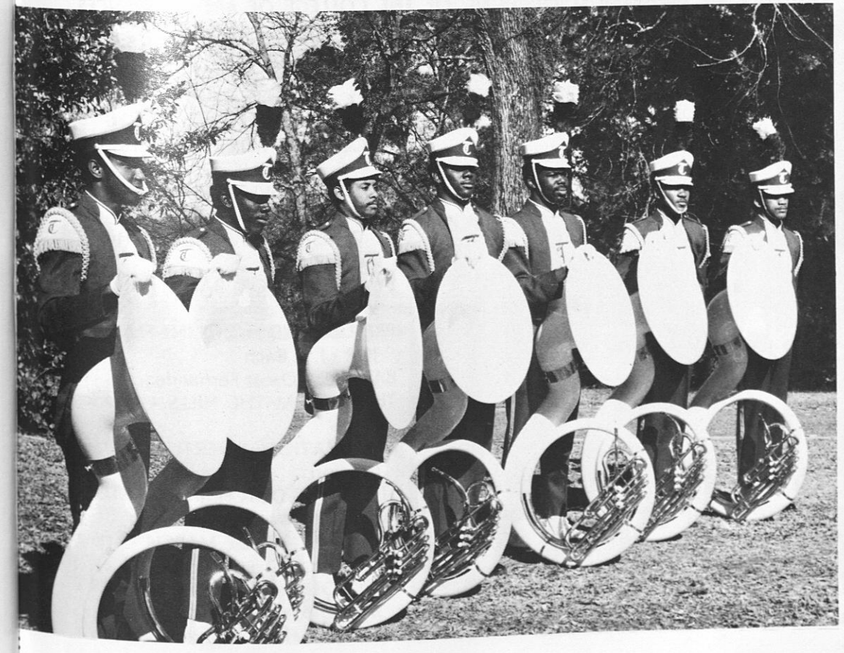

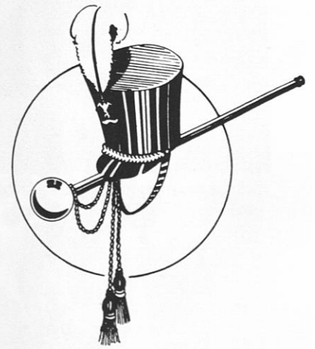

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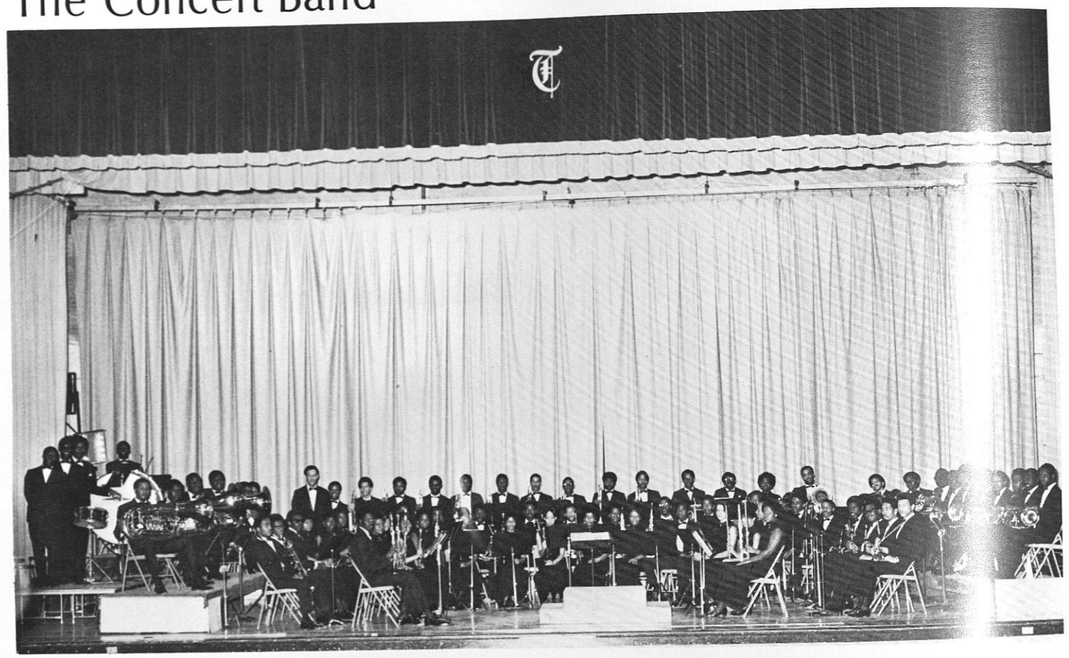

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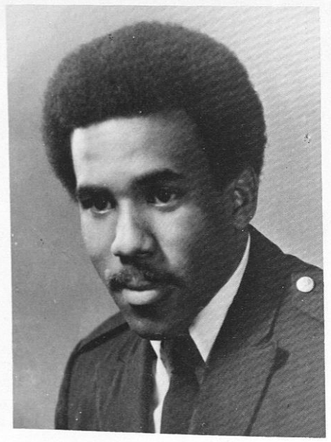

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CONCERT REPERTOIRE - 1971

AMERICAN OVERTURE - Joseph Wilcox Jenkins
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SYMPHONY FOR BAND - Robert Washburn
PRELUDE AND FUGUE IN E-FLAT MAJOR - J. S. Bach
BATIQUE - Oscar Fernandez
THREE FROM THE HILLS - Charles Gross
CELEBRATION OVERTURE - Paul Creston
THE FLYING DUTCHMAN OVERTURE - Richard Wagner
THE LIGHT HORSE MARCH - Franz Von Blon
THE HOUSE OF THE RISING SUN - Bill Holcombe (Arr.)
LIGHT MY FIRE - Bill Holcome (Arr.)

SAXAPHONES GALORE

"RIGHT ON CRIMSON PIPERS!"

'SKEGEE'S "DYNAMIC" TRUMPET SECTION

THE TROMBONE SECTION

"The Marching Crimson Pipers"

The Clarinet Section

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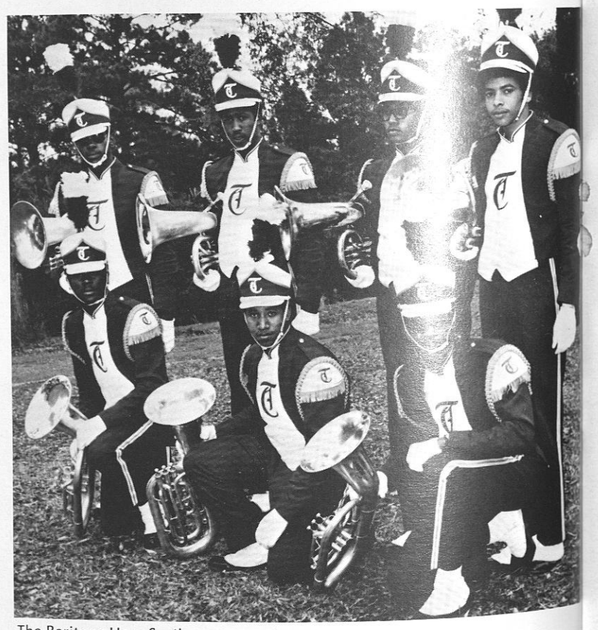

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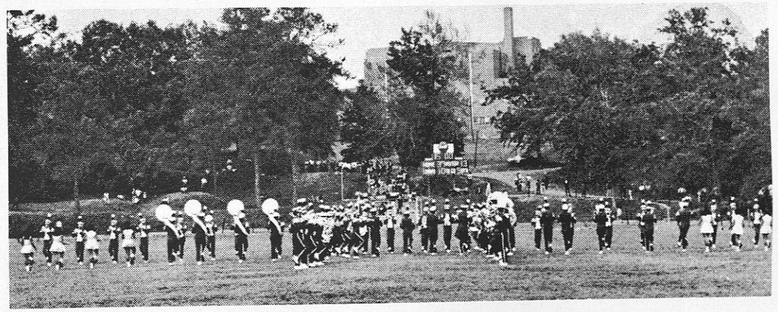

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The Band's "Make-up"

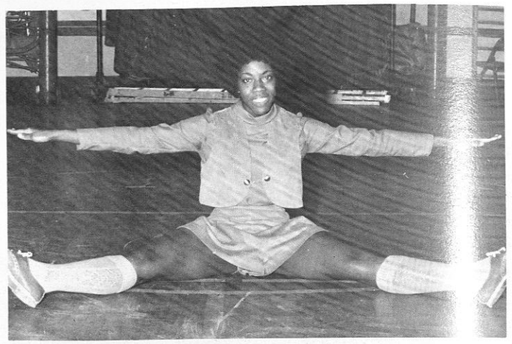
Majorettes - Left to Right: Helen Garner, Brenda Johnson, Bonita Balkcom, Jacqueline Clark, Carol Logan, Rita McCoy Irby, Jacqueline Love, and Deborah Wallace. The Majorettes are directed by Mrs. Margaret Chenier of the Department of Physical Education.

The Modern Dance Group

Standing, Left to Right: Deborah Hayes, Gail Robinson, Kaye Poole, Cassandra Carter, Dawn Vincent, Brenda Jefferies. Floor, Left to Right: Wanda Brown, Bonita Balkcom, Deborah Figaro, Angela Kelley.

Standing, Left to Right: Harriette Jefferies, Seretta Kirk. Center: Denise Street, Deloris Dobbs, Alyce Davis. Sitting, Left to Right: Rita Flanoury, Angela Evans, and Rosa Lampkin.

Sondra Colley



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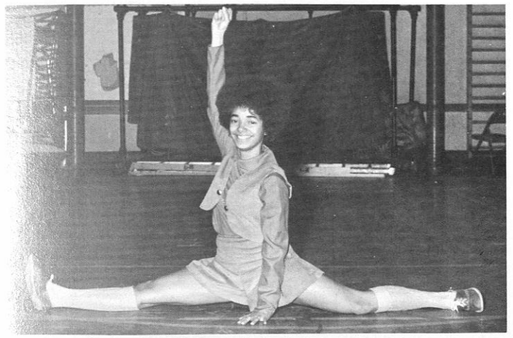
Tuskegee Institute Cheerleaders



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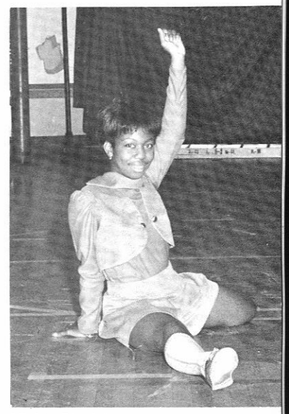
Cynthia Daniels



Vivian Blackmon

Beatrice Kelly - Captain

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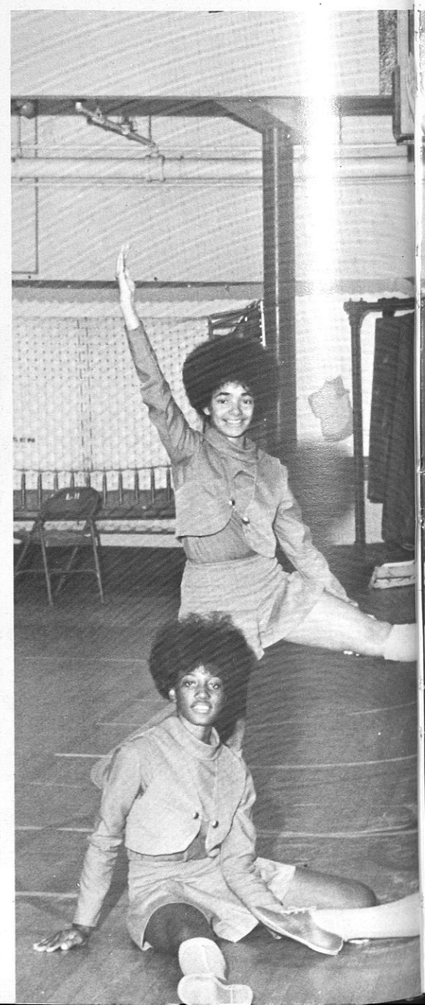

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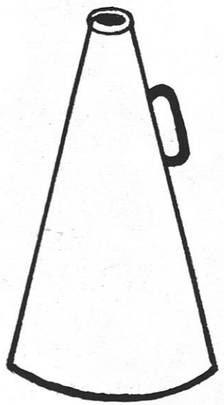

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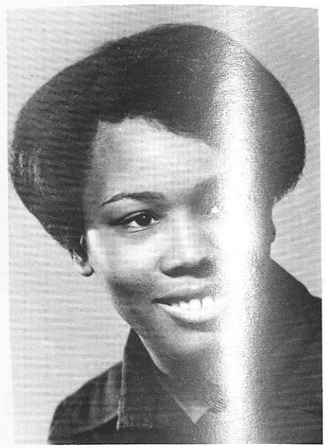

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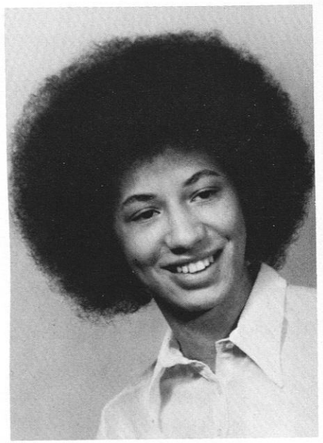

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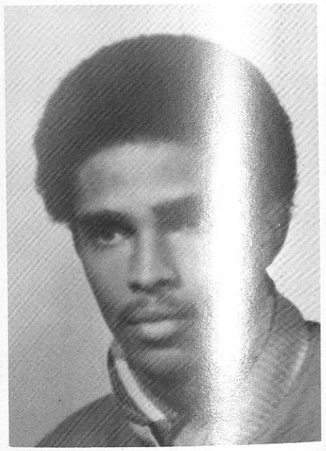

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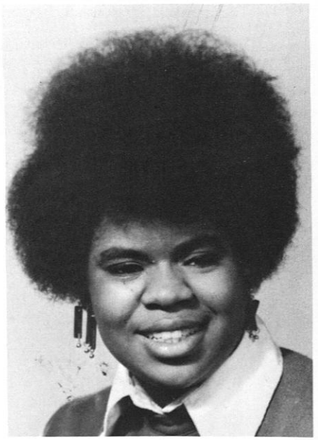

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Mathematics Club

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Tuskegee Institute Choir

The Institute Choir Soloists, Left to Right: Inman Jones, Tenor; Robert May, Baritone; Winifred Graham, Tenor; Michael Fitten, Tenor; Ruth Birdsong, Soprano; Carol Poole, Soprano; Cynthia Stallworth, Alto; Ruthie Jones, Alto; Maggie Fuller, Soprano, and C. E. Ward, Conductor.

Mr. Hicks at work with Cynthia Stallworth, Everlene Johnson and Ricky Marqúes.

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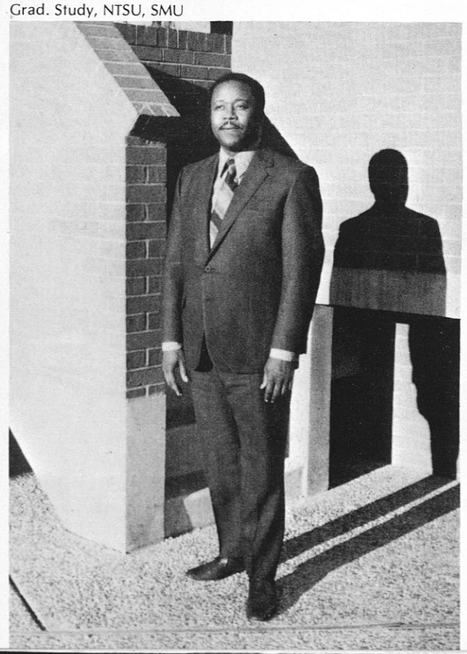

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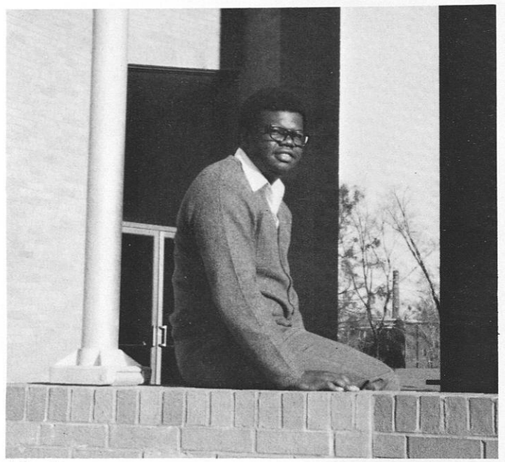

Allen Dunn
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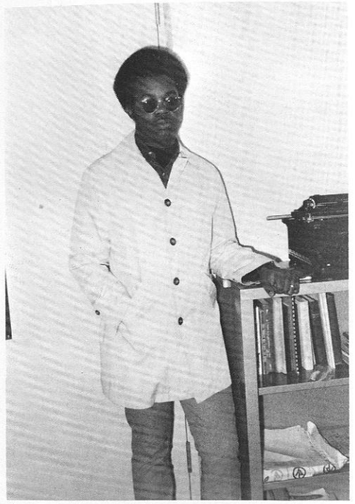
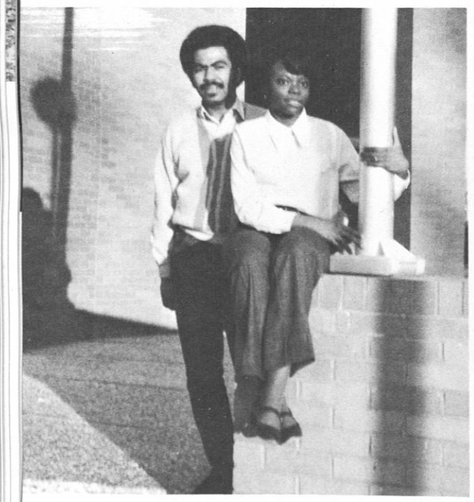


Andrew Sheppard
Vice-President of the
Tuskegee Institute Choir

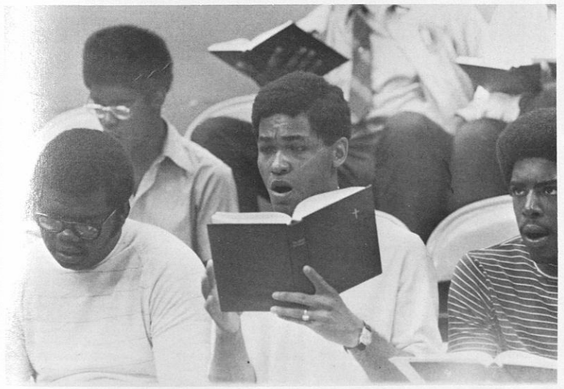
Andrew Sheppard, Vice-President; Bruce Taylor, Treasurer; Eddie Mahone, Sgt.-at-Arms; Gail Robinson, Secretary; Allen Dunn, President; Ruthie Jones, Secretary.

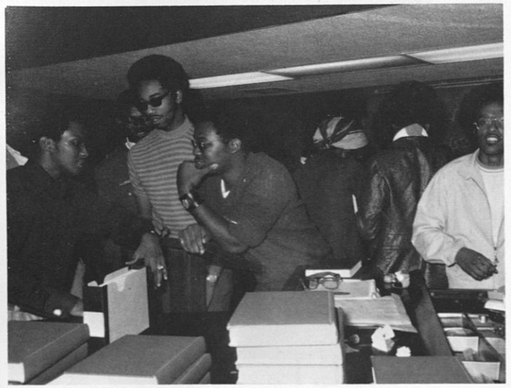
Ruthie Jones and
Bruce Taylor



Edward Mahone, Sgt.-at-Arms, and Gail Robinson, Parliamentarian of the Tuskegee Institute Choir.

CHOIR REHEARSALS





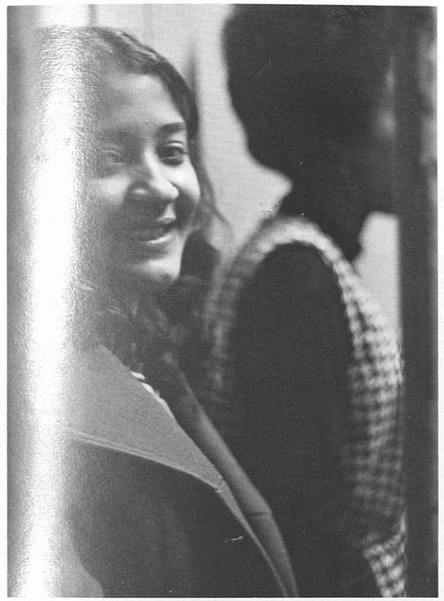
GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER

Tuskegee Institute Little Theatre

Top, Left to Right: Rosemary Briggs, James Parker, Carolyn "Goldie" Kig, Pauline Mackey. Seated: Willie Larkin, Georgene "Gigi" Fountain, Carter "Duck" Grimmett, Sam "Southern" Houston.

Mrs. Pack
Advisor

T.I.L.T.



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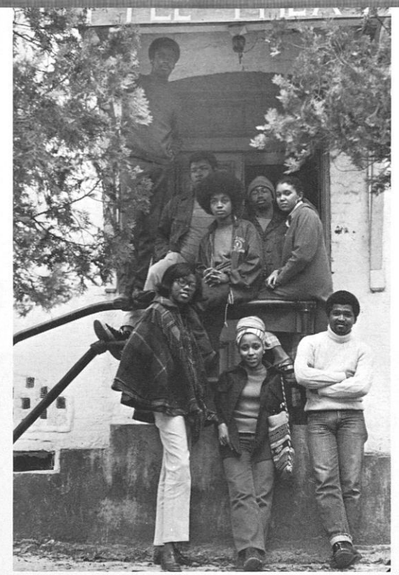
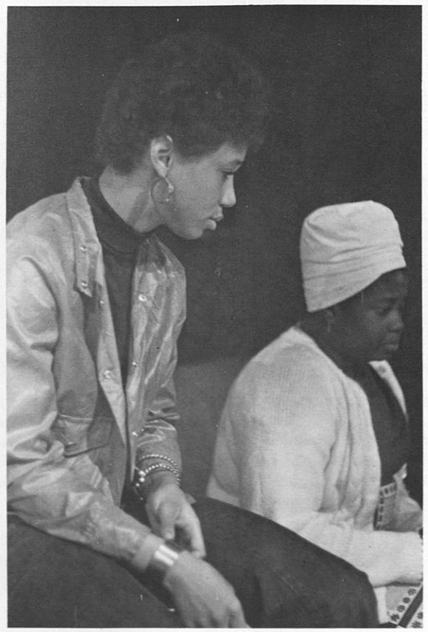
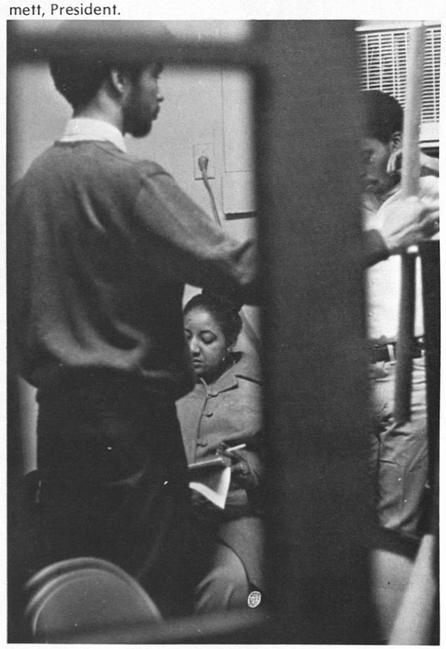


Walter "Hawaii" Wells, Mrs. Pack, Advisor; "Duck" Grimmett, President.



Mary Love Sansford
Karen Regina Sapp



American Institute of Architecture

Front Row: Herman Robinson, Robert Brown, Walter Poe, Leon Humphreys, Vice-President. Middle Row: Cleveland Wheat, Willis Tucker, Marvin Holt, Treasurer; Michael Conley, Ollis Townes, James Grey. Back Row: Wilford Ray, Manuel Jones, Thomas Hartsfield, Peter Bradley.

Pre-Alumni Club

Top Row: Willie Adger, Gregory White. Second Row: Manuel Jones, LaMuriel Pierce, Portia White, Cynthia Purdy, Vernietta Walker, Eddie Mahone, Evelyn Goodwin, Linda King, Minnie Washington, Geraldine Latham, Barbara Sullivan, Gail Robinson, McCallister Hollins. Third Row: Mr. Willie Burnett, Advisor; Audrey Hester, Joe Howze, Gail Harris, Diane Slaton, Patricia Harper, Mignon Williams, Vivian Moore, Marvin Holt, Nancy Myers, Shelly Rice, Diane Dyer, Ronnie Portis, Joan Morgan, Linda Screws, Geraldine Screws, Anita Logan, Micheal Conley, Gertrude Gilliard, Isaac Sanders, Mr. James Woodson, Advisor (Top Left).

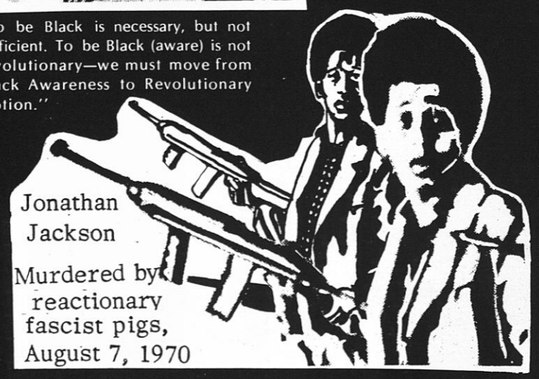
Student Organization for Black Unity

"The Opressor has no rights for which the Opressed are bound to respect."

"Let me say, at the risk of seeming ridiculous, that the true revolutionary is guided by great feelings of love."

"The spi[illegible] the People is greate[illegible] n the Oppressor's [illegible]hnology."

"To be Black is necessary, but not sufficient. To be Black (aware) is not revolutionary—we must move from Black Awareness to Revolutionary Motion."



"We shall have our Manhood. We shall have it or the earth shall tremble from our attempt to gain it."

Brothers & Sisters,

I call to mind a poem written by Langston Hughes entitled, "A Dream Deferred." This poem, is for the benefit of those who have been drugged by the red, white and blue, who actually believe that AmeriKKKa is a land of freedom and opportunity, and a beautiful country. For the benefit of those who pretend not to understand what it is doing to our people here, and what AmeriKKKa is doing to humanity daily, he raises the question:

What happens to a dream deferred?
Does it dry up like a raisin in the sun
Or does it fester like a sore and then run
Or does it sag like a heavy load
Or does it explode?

This poem was unanswered until Watts, Detroit, Chicago, Newark, Atlanta and every other city experienced and felt the Black fire. Our dream is one of liberation, a dream denied—freedom; no more, no less. Our fire says we are no longer dreaming of freedom, we are exercising our human rights to be free. We realize that freedom is absolute, you're either free or you're a slave. There is nothing between slavery and freedom. There is no such thing as second class-citizens. That's like saying you can be a little bit pregnant. Freedom is as absolute as truth. You're either lying or telling the truth. We were born free. We must exercise our right to be free.

"All Power To The People!"

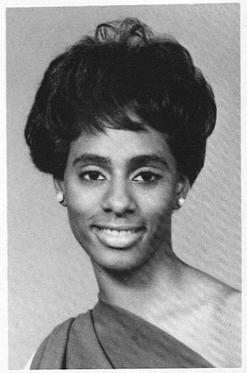
Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship, Inc.

Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship, Inc. has moved constantly forward in its eight years of existence. Now encompassing more than forty five universities and colleges throughout the nation, the brothers of Groove Phi Groove has helped to perpetuate Black Awareness in Black People everywhere. The brothers of the Tiger Chapter, through its annual activities aimed at helping black people, has been an integral part of Groove's forward leap through brotherhood to strengthen Black Unity.

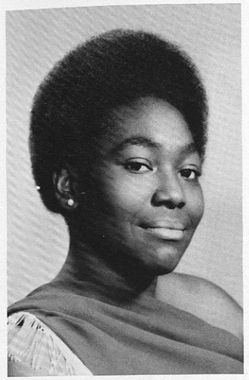
"Back to Black Brothermen."

Left to Right: Sam Campbell, Bobby Turner, Advisor; Al Jordan, Ottawa Sanders, James Mills, Vernon Cook, Lamont Gathers, A. Green, Grant Haggins and Bill Patterson. Physically Absent: Perry J. Lewis, Douglas Hunt, Samuel Murray, Cornelius Perry, Henry Douglas, and Theron Snipes.

Marsha Barker



Gary Dodd Adams
Corresponding Secretary



Irene Haynes
2nd Vice-President

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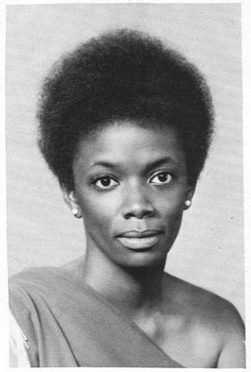


Linda Nealy
President

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Service Sorority, Inc.

Charlyn Ingram

Marilyn Johnson

Carrie B. Parker
Chaplain

Linda Woods
Secretary

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, Inc.

Top Row: Cornell Ellis, President; Carl Cowan, Historian; David Battle, Joe Hackworth, Houston Pugh, Chaplain, John Pope, Moses Kitchen, Belton King, Secretary. Bottom Row: Namonia Alford, Freddie Patterson, Geanie Gant, Ronald Rollins, Joseph Boneparte, Louis Maxwell, Treasurer; Elgin Knox, 1st Vice-President; Robert Bennett, Eldridge Lee, Paul Sanders, Gary Williams, 2nd Vice-President; Willie Burnett, Advisor; Charles Edward, 3rd Vice-President; and Don Edwards.

Motto

"Learning to Live in a Technical W rld"

Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society

Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. The purpose of the Society shall be to encourage and advance scientific education through original investigation, the dissemination of scientific knowledge; and the stimulation of high scholarship in pure and applied science.

Left to Right: Carolyn Branch Brooks, Martha Ann Harris, Merrell Charlton, President; Grace Agee McWhorter, Wasswa E. Semafuko, Lawrence Koons, William Gordon, Vice President; Norma Gaillard, Treasurer and Advisor; Raymond Barreras, Solomon Raines, John Morgan.

OFO Society

Self Discipline, Intellectual Achievement, Black Pride, Self Realization.

A Black Organization on campus which stresses black pride, self discipline and intellectual achievement. Founded in the fall of 1970 by five black students seeking a realization of the true black persons.

Members are: Willie Howard, Larry White, Dorothy Howard, Queen; Marion Sylvester, President; Gwendolyn Rigby, Ella Brown, E. Njaka, Advisor.

Student National Education Association

OFFICERS 1970-71

Left to Right: Robert Wright, President; Paulette Williams, Parliamentarian; Patricia Mason, Secretary; Mildred Glaze, Treasurer; LaMuriel Pierce, Reporter; Deborah Hadley, Vice President. Not Shown: Jane Elmore, Chaplain; Dr. Frankie Ellis; Advisor.

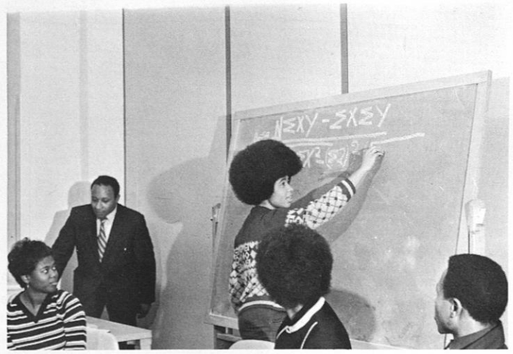
Monroe N. Work Sociology Club

General Club Meeting.

Club Officers.

Dr. Gomillion relates opportunities for Sociology Majors.

Discussing Our Future.



Seminar "A Date with Statistics."

Home Economics Club

OFFICERS

Chairman - Lillie Mahone
Vice-Chairman - Carrie De Yampert
Secretary - Linday Cain
Treasurer - Dianne Calhoun
Reporter (Local and AHEA State Reporter) - Sandra L. ward
Chaplain - Hester Hall
Parliamentarian - Gwendolyn Jones
Advisor - Myrtle Mann

Bottom Row, Left to Right: Lelia J. Robbins, Martha Head, Margaret F. Bradley, Sheryl Jenkins, Stella D. Shaw, Verlinda A. Manigo, Gertha Traver. Seated: Myrtle Mann, Sandra L. Howard, Hester Hall, Gwendolyn Jones, Dianne Calhoun, Carrie De Yampert, Lillie Mahone, Linday Cain. Standing: Barbara Menefee, Linda Dowdell, Jewell Lewis, Nancy Artis, Dorothy Robinson, Anner Nichols, Jacquelyn Long, Gloria Cook, Jessica Howell, Eleanor Sanders, Edna Nix.

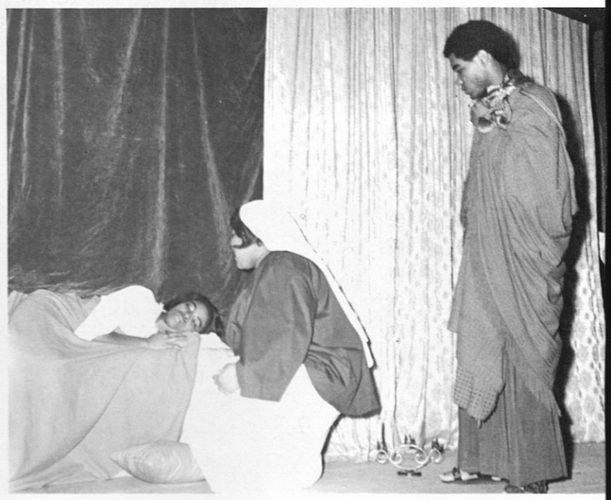
Mrs. Verna Mason, Alexander Bell and Loretta Burns are the English Faculty threesome who advise the English Club.

English Club

English Majors and Tutors
Seated: Loretta Burns, Advisor; Anne Phipps, Brenda Dickerson, LaMuriel Pierce, Olga Brown, Sharon Wright, and Shirley Staples. Second Row: Dr. James Torrens, Gloria Cambridge, Vivianne LaPread, Susie Goodwin, Peggy Hughes, William Ross, JoAnn Swain, Ozie Lewis, and Frances Gordon.

English Majors and Tutors
Left to Right: Ansel Bivens, Dianne Pickens, Mrs. Verna Mason, Advisor; Mae Clark, Ruby James, Judy Rutledge and Helen Bradley.

Speech and drama students, Anna Wren, Margaret Williams and Winfred Graham present the death scene from "Othello."



Tuskegee Institute Sunday School

First Row, Left to Right, Seated: Delores Mosley, Janita Haywood, Norma Holt, Mary L. Howard, Chaplain Andrew L. Johnson, FlijahJones, Shirley Emory, Carrie Parker, Rich Berry. Second Row, Left to Right, Seated: Glenell Strum, Brady Jones, Flora Montgomery, Ricky Holley, John Calvin Jones, Willie Mae Deas, Jerry Franklin, Ralph Hogges, Agnes Green, Frank Paine, Lydia Hall, William Gailliard, Shelly Rice, Dollie Horn, Sandra Kee, Sharon Debose, Don Sherow, Deborah Williams, Erivn Wilson, Jone Berry, Mrs. Alfonso Sellers.

Committing our Lives to Christ

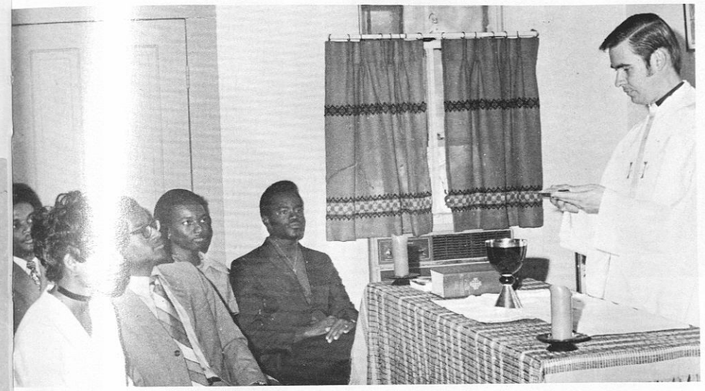
One of the many highlights of this year's Sunday School was one of the class lessons, "The Demands of the Committed Life," in which most of us decided that we must fully commit our lives to Christ.

The Demands of the committed life compels us to weigh carefully the words of Jesus and the writers of the New Testament in order to understand just what we should and should not do as professing and committed Christians.

By committing our lives to Christ we immediately enter upon a richer, more enjoyable life. Strength is provided so that we may meet our needs.

The assurance of this full and abundant life is promised by God who is able to do all things.

Catholic Newman Association

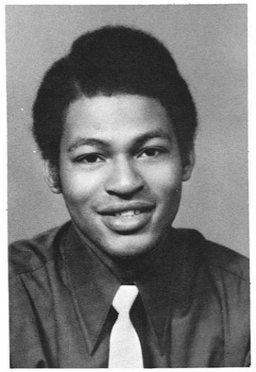


ather Joseph Doyle, S.S.J., Chaplain to the Catholic students, offers ss daily at the Black Messiah Center."

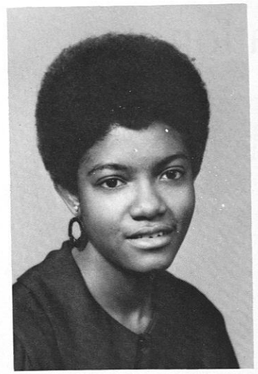
"Residents at the Black Messiah Center, Mr. Galen Wallace and Mr. Augusta Andre, enjoy a game of cards."

"Vice-President of the Newman Association, Miss Deborah Figaro, and Miss Patricia Mason page through books and pamphlets at the Black Messiah Center.

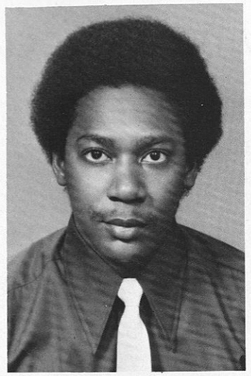
Mr. Tony McCray, President of the Catholic Newman Association, proves to be a very entertaining leader."



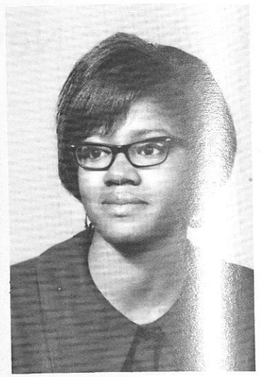
Theodis Wheat
President



Martha Harris
"Miss Black Science"

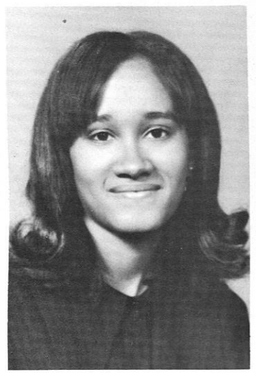


Alvin Abrams
Vice-President



Sarah Carswell
Recording Secretary

National Black Science Club



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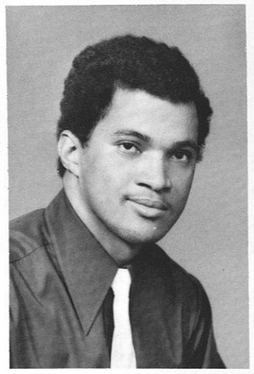

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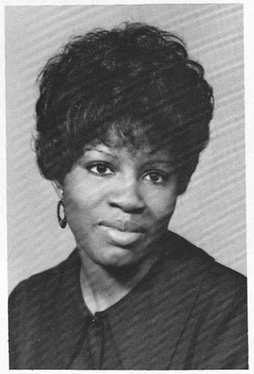

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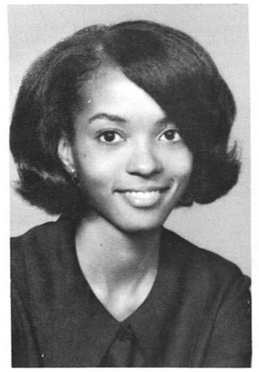
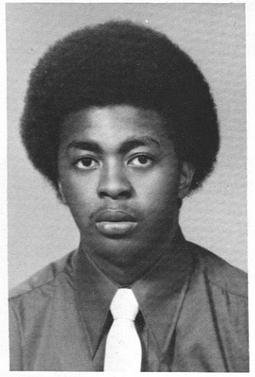


Ida Jones

Hattie Walker



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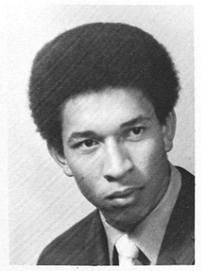
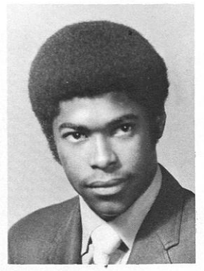


Joseph "Joe B" Thomas
Vice-President



Walden "Wade" Robbins
Recording Secretary

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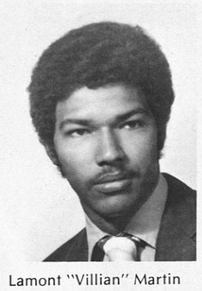
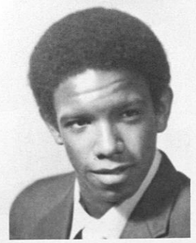
Electrotects

Kell "Killer" Cox



Lamont "Villian" Martin

Club

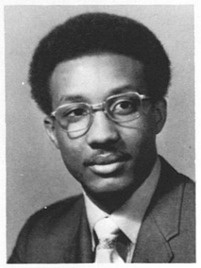


William "Hank" Hart

Eddie "Dume" Foster

Joe "Partner" Brown

Gregory "Greg" James

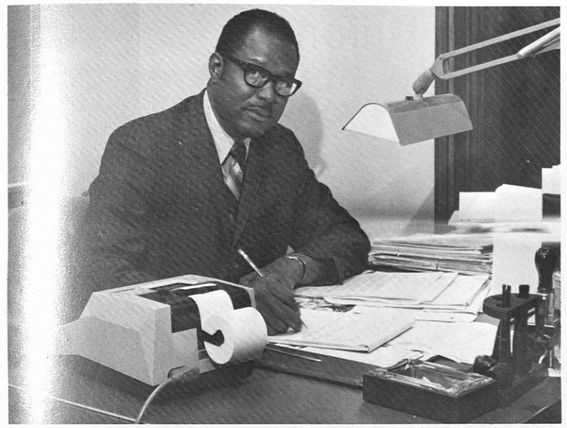


Raymond "Ray" Thomas

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers

First Row: Elijah Campbell, Secretary; Lorenzer Patterson, President; Samuel Johnson, Vice President; Leroy Norris, Treasurer. Second Row: Victor Matthews, Harold Moore, Aaron Henderson, James George, Samuel Hudson and Edward Fields.

Tuskegee Institute Engineering Society

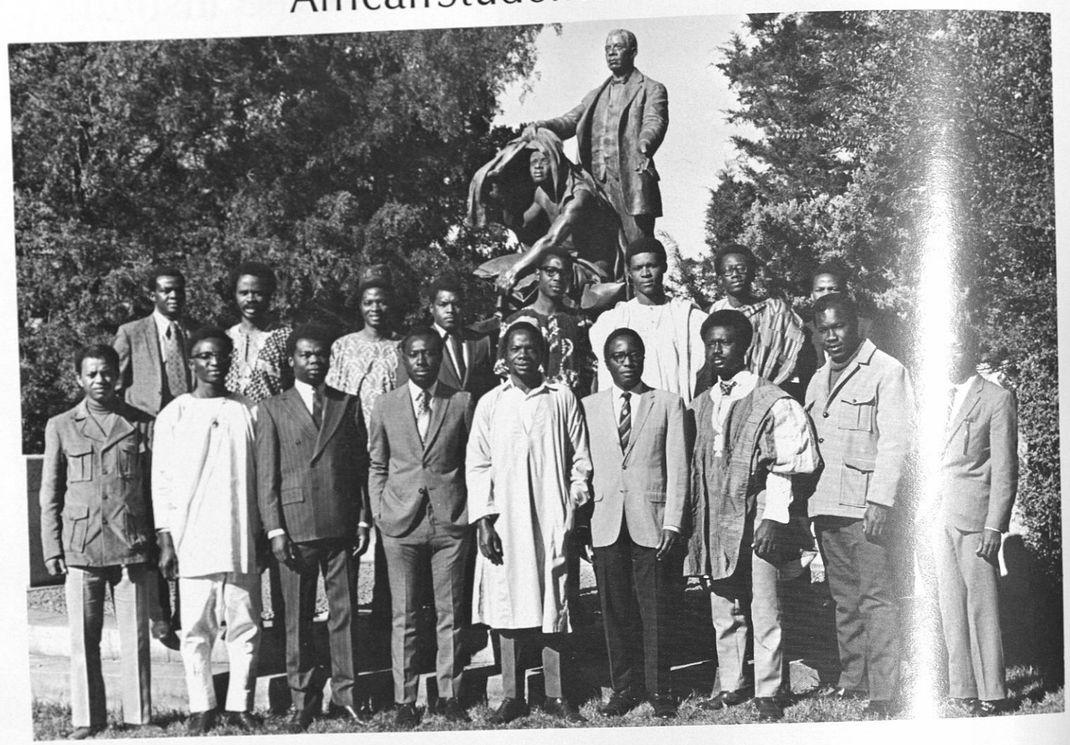


Mr. George Howard
Advisor

Edward Fields, Treasurer; Geraldine Burton, Miss T.I.E.S., Victor Matthews, President; Gregory Ford, Vice-President.

Above: Samuel Hudson, Gregory Ford, Elvie Bryant, Geraldine Burton, James Riley, Helen Henderson, Walter Sutherlin, Alphonso Buckley, Emory Houston, Edward Fields, Aaron Henderson, Elmer Thomas, Alvin Grant, Curtis Gardner, Jimmy George, Victor Matthews and Robert Cook.

African Student's Union



Back Row, Left to Right: Kola Adekanmbi, Nigeria; Anthony Oigboke, Nigeria; K. Nwani, Nigeria; Joseph Khonyangwa, Malawi; Albert Z. Wolokolie, Liberia; Ikpe Ekpoudia, Nigeria; I. Ayisi, Ghana; Thomas Taukobong, Botwwanna. Front Row: D. Beyene, Ethiopia, Jimmy Bambosie, Nigeria, Y. Awowseyi, Nigeria, Treasurer; O. Olawale, Nigeria; I. Ekpele, Nigeria; W. Semafuko, Uganda, Vice President; William Addai, Ghana, President.

The African Student's Union of Tuskegee Institute is an organization whose aim is to bring together at frequent intervals, students from the continent of Africa enrolled at Tuskegee Institute with a view to promote friendly relations between African Students and the entire student body of Tuskegee Institute.

The organization fosters the cause of better academic social and cultural development and channeling this development into the greater growth of the people of Africa.

Foreign Student's Association

First Row, Left to Right: Mohan Reddy, India; I. Akpele, Nigeria; K. Nwani, Nigeria; W. Addai, Ghana; Clyvel Charlton, Jamaica; Walter Cooke, Antegua, W.I.; Vibert A. Párris, Guyana; Y. Y. Lier, Taiwan; W. Semafuko, Ugamda. Second Row: Dorrick Leonard, Guyana; D. Palmer, Jamaica; Prince Bonamy, Bahamas; Lakshma Reddy, India; O. Olawale, Nigeria; J. Bamabose, Nigeria; Nelson Modeste, Guyana; George James, Guyana; L. Zetini, India; Mrs. E. R. Benson, Advisor; Yomi Awoseyi, Nigeria; T. Taukabong, Botswana; Benyana Desolung, Ethiopia; N. C. Patch, India; Dr. R. L. Gupta, India; Roland L. Wang, Taiwan; J. Khomyangwa, Malawi. Third Row: Vincent Anthony, Antigua, W. I.; Ivor Ayisi, Ghana; K. Y. Aelekanmbi, Nigeria; Dr. Wesley Nelson, Jamaica, John P. Thompson, Jamaica; Christopher Taylor, Sierra Leona, Gerald Burch, Guyana; P. N. Reddy, India; Ekpe Ekpoudia, Nigeria; A. Oigbokie, Nigeria; Sydney Jonas, Guyana; Jason T. Chan, Hong Hong; N. G. Chem, Taiwan.

George S. Roberts Squadron of Arnold Air Society

Commander: Henry Jacocks
Deputy Commander: Samuel Johnson
Operations: Howard Alston
Administrative: Frank Hollier
Information: Roderick Horn
Advisor: Captain V[illegible]aw, USAF
Camera Shy: Gaines Cort[illegible] Kell Cox

Left to Right, Rear Row: Frank Hollier, Willie Glover, Daniel Thurman, William Woods, Henry Jacocks, Maeshall Evans, Theodore Steen, Howard Alston. Front Row: John Hines, William Smith, Robert Taylor, Kenneth Miller, Roderick Horn, Milton Davis, Ronnie Portis.

Laurene Bennett

Opal Broughton

Thomas A. Canty

Gwendolyn Coleman

Constance Collins

George S. Roberts Squadron of Angel Flight

"We've got to make Angel Land as fast as we can."

"We're going to keep on pushing."

officers

Commander - Joyce McMahan
Executive Commander - Gladys Waters
Administrative Officer - Constance Collins
Information Officer - Opal Broughton
Comptroller - Gwendolyn Coleman
Operations Officer - Janice Williams
Pledge Trainer - Laurene Bennett

Emma Crosby

Joyce McMahan

Janet Rogers

Janice Williams

Mrs. Carolyn Shaw
Advisor

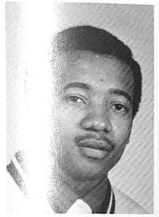
The National Society of

Pershing Rifles

Captain Hargo

Ms[illegible]arris L. Parker
P/[illegible]dvisor

William Bell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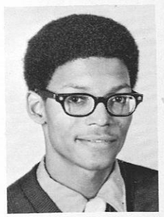
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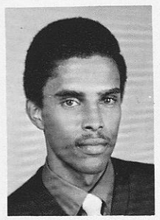
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Woodrow Hall

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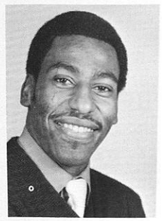
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Johnes Sawyer

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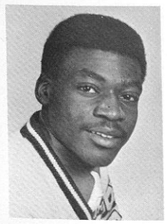
Ray Flowers

Grady Carroll

Robin Reid

COMPANY
P
4th REGIMENT

Jerome Hawkins

Coed Affiliates of Pershing Rifles

OFFICERS

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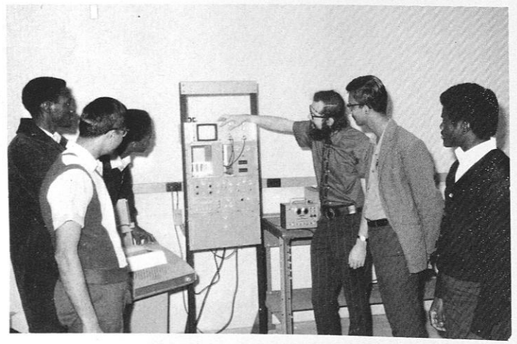
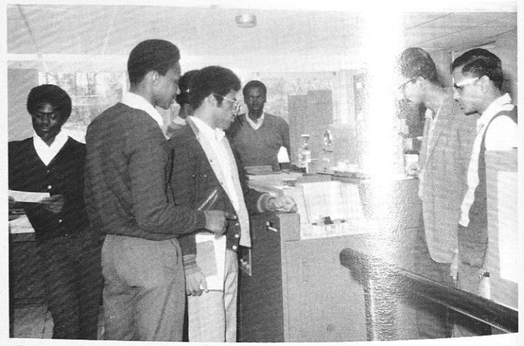
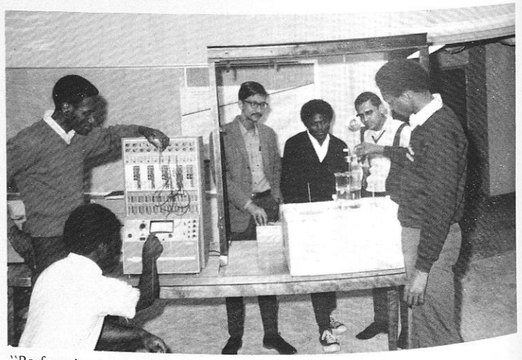
Executive Officer	Patricia Ann Burley
Secretary	Shelly Ann Rice
Supplies Officer	Shirley Emory

American Society of Mechanical Engineers





"Engineers running program on computer."



"Performing operation on Analogue Computer."

Social Work Club

Left to Right: Barbara James, Betty Ross, Cornelius Perry, Rosemary Briggs, Toni Burrell, Barbara Sullivan, Julia Fuller, Della Johnson, Felicia Eberhart, Clarisa Underwood.

Left to Right: Leola Wilkerson, Blanche Nichols, J. Tripp, Advisor; Tommie Hagood, Don Slocum, Mary Shears, Jimmie Pace, Gloria Ratchford.

Tuskegee's Veterans Club

Left to Right: Willie Weatherly, Theodore Chaney, Vice President; William Eubanks, Art Williams, Kenneth Anderson, John Robinson, Treasurer; Lewis C. Martin, Jr., President; Alphonso Miles, Secretary; Jimmy Hames and Brother Ford.

Young Men's Christian Association
YM-YWCA
Young Women's Christian Association

YMCA OFFICERS

G[illegible] Jefferson	President
Jo[illegible] H. Willis	Vice-President
Z[illegible]e Sutton	Reporter

YWCA OFFICERS

Mary Flemming	President
Willie Tarver	Vice-President
Carrie Freeman	Treasurer
Sylvia Torrence	Secretary

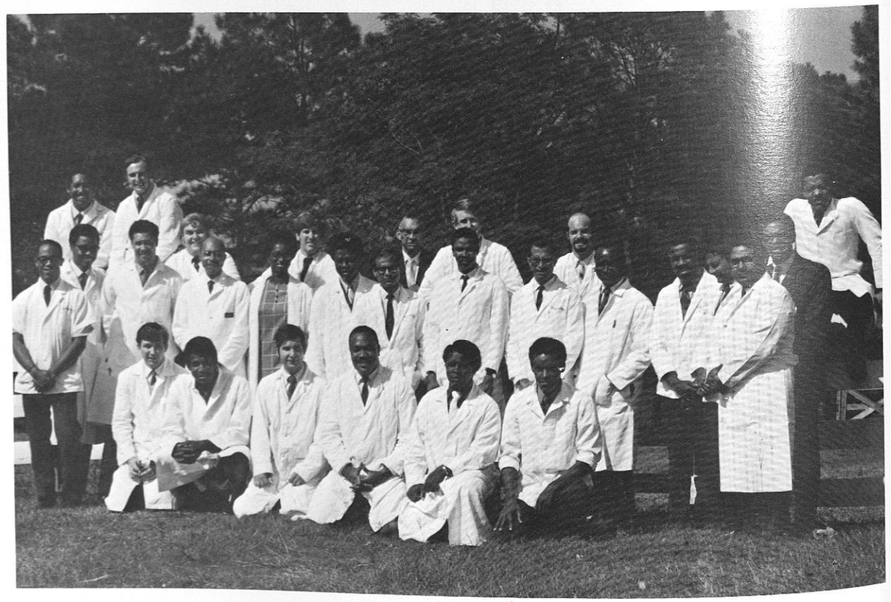
Left to Right: Clara Waker, Carrie Freeman, Sylvia Torrence, George Jefferson, Willie Tarver, Mary Flemming, Blanche Cooper, Zimmie Sutton, Johnny Willis.

Student Chapter of American Veterinary Medicine Association

Students and faculty of the First Year Class of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Students and faculty of the Third Year Class of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Students and faculty of the Second Year Class of the School of Veterinary Medicine.



Students and faculty of the Fourth Year Class of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Greeks

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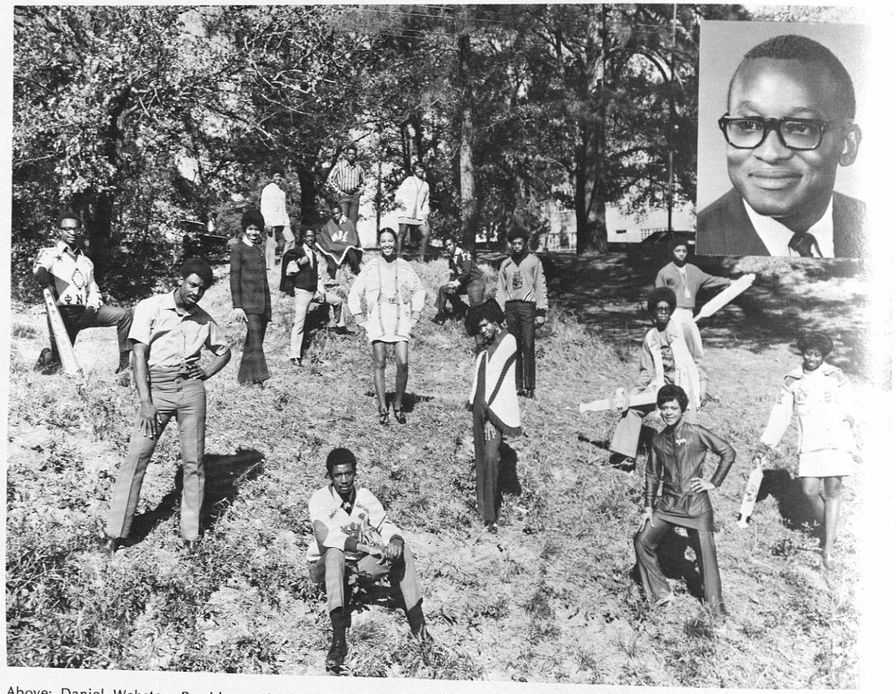
The Pan-Hellenic Council



Above: Daniel Webster, President; Charlie Henderson, Virginia Finch, Leola Wilkerson, Assistant Secretary; Emmanuel Harris, Vice President; Robert Wright, Robert McDuffie, Billy Martin, Gladys Waters, Jackie Davis, William Bennett, B. J. Sanford, Samuel Scott, Willie Torrey, Vivian Hymon, Jackie Hines, Secretary; Patricia Burley.

Daniel T. Williams, Faculty Advisor
Pan Hellenic Council

The Tuskegee Institute Pan-Hellenic Association is comprised of three national sororities and four fraternities. The governing body of the organization is the Pan-Hellenic Council, which includes two delegates from each of the sororities and fraternities. The purposes of the association are to maintain high fraternal and sororal life, interfraternal and sorority relations, to unify the interests of the greeks, and to cooperate with the administration in developing high scholastic standards.

Tuskegee Institute Pan-Hellenic Council is composed of the following Greek Letter Organizations:

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

DELTA SIGMA THETA

ZETA PHI BETA

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

PHI BETA SIGMA

OMEGA PSI PHI

Delta Sigma Theta

Sorority, Inc.

At the inception of Delta Sigma Theta in 1913 at Howard University, the founders envisioned an organization of college women pledged to serious endeavor and community service. Today their ideals of scholarship and service have withstood the test of time, and Delta Sigma Theta is a public service sorority dedicated to a program of sharing membership skills and organizational services in the public interest.

We, the Sorors of Gamma Tau Chapter stop here to reminisce over some of the many projects we worked faithfully in carrying out. These included entertaining the patients at the Veteran Administration Hospital, entertaining deprived children from the community, giving a Thanks giving basket to a needy family, visiting patients at the Nursing Home, participating in the Voter Registration Drives, March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon, and writing letters to servicemen in Vietnam. The latter project being a part of "Delta Love Month."

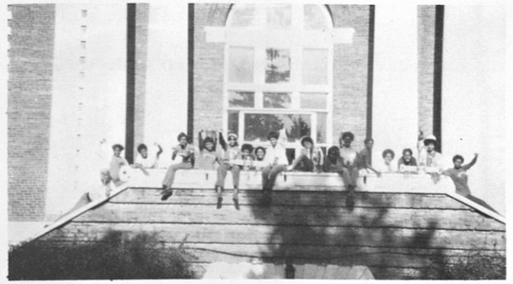
All in all, one of our main objectives this term was to lend a helping hand where needed and to serve whenever possible.

"All the way with DST"

The Pyramid is something special.

"Power to the people."

This year we've been moving a lot faster.



To all of our Beautiful People—

ΔΣΦ

Cheryl A. Belle
Bernadette Boston Jacqueline Brown
Dorcas S. Adams Sarah Carswell Gloria I. Danley Beverly Easterling Artelia P. Everhart Marilyn Echols
Rosa Finkley Beverly Franklin
Kathy E. Franklin Jeanella Fuller
Joyce Gamble Ethel R. Green B. Meredyth Hagan Martha Harris Jacqueline Y. Henderson Mary A. Howard
Vivian E. Hymon
Jimmie J. Pace
Anne Phipps Powers
Janet Jones
Jacqueline Long
Carrie Parker
Gail Robinson
Carolyn Sanford Karen R. Sapp Stella D. Shaw Marjorie Simmons Dianne Smith Willie Ann Smith Mary A. Solomon Glenell Strum
Edna Walker
Gladys V. Waters
Leola Wilkerson

President - - - Glenell Strum
Vice-President - - - Carrie Parker
Secretary - - - Jeanella Fuller
Corresponding Secretary - - - Mary A. Solomon
Treasurer - - - Stella Shaw
Dean of Pledgees - - - Vivian Hymon
Dean of Probates - - - Joyce Gamble
Parliamentarian - - - Bernadette A. Whitt

Frances Shaw McGruder
Betsy J. Pearson
Gwendolyn Robbins
Santhia Thorn Patricia Trotter
Louistine Tuck
Shirley L. Walker
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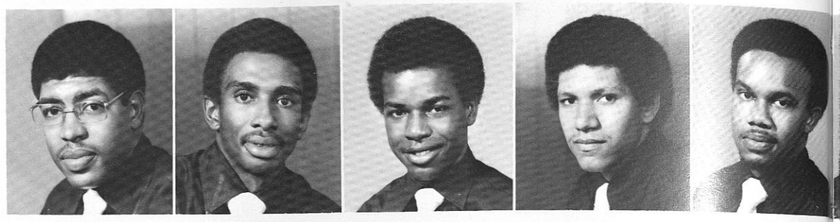
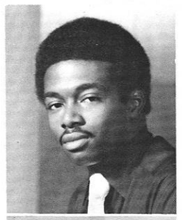
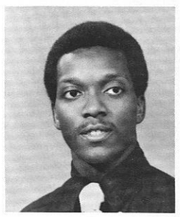
William Bennett
Roy C. Brook, Jr.
Harold P. DuCloux







Ramsey Davis, II—
Polemarch

Kappa Alpha Psi

FRATERNITY, INC.

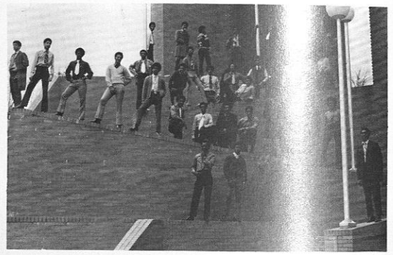
Kappa Alpha Psi was envisioned in the minds of several Black students at Indiana University during the school year of 1910-1911. After much preparation, these dreams became a reality on April 15, 1911. Originally chartered as Kappa Alpha Nu, the name was changed in December of 1914 to Kappa Alpha Psi. From then on, KappaAlpha Psi has enlisted thousands of dedicated young men.

Thus, on April 17, 1948, with the chartering of the Gamma Epsilon Chapter, Tuskegee Institute brought on yet another wave of dedication. The men of this chapter are still striving to fulfill Kappa's fundamental purpose: Achievement.

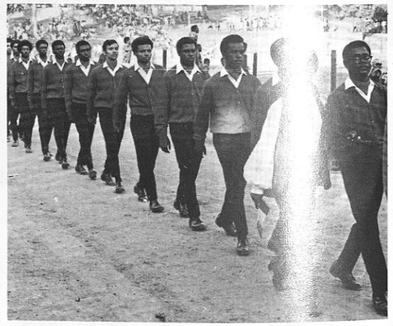
Gamma Epsilon's first endeavor of the year was to enlist in its ranks fifteen young men to carry on the Kappa style, known as the "Mafia." The "Nupes" second project was to select a needy family and to help with its problems. Repairs and chores were done around the house on weekends. In the meantime, money was raised for clothing, food, and Christmas presents through the sale of tickets. During the Christmas season, the Brothers worked wholeheartedly with the Tuskegee Fire Department in an effort to collect toys to be distributed.

Nonetheless, on the social scene, Kappas can be seen fellowshipping around the diamond or on the "steps," chatting or striking up a tune in hopes to relieve some of their day-to-day tensions or put a smile on their face.

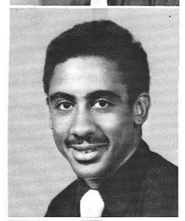
Right on KAY - Right on rE

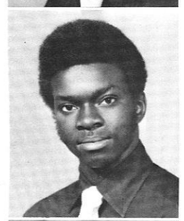


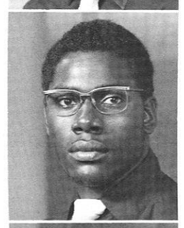
The Bruhs—"doing it like a big dog."

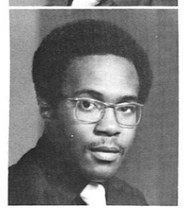


If there's a Kappa Land below, we're all gonna go.









Charles Dudley
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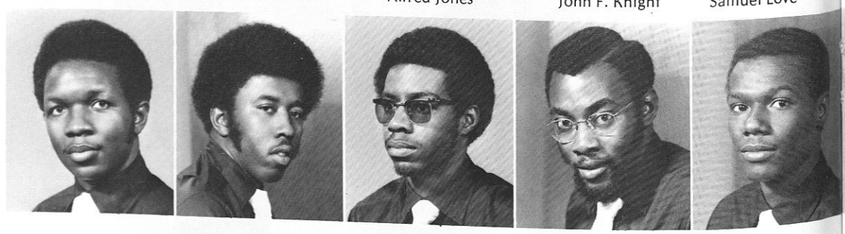
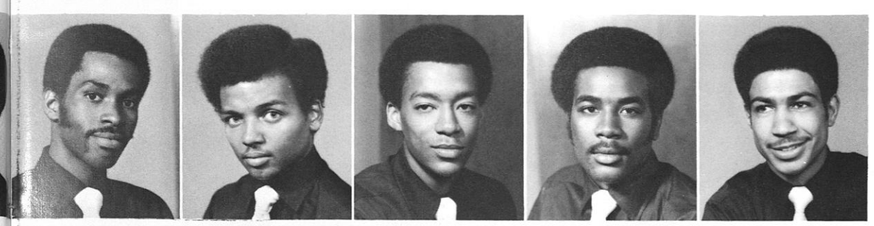


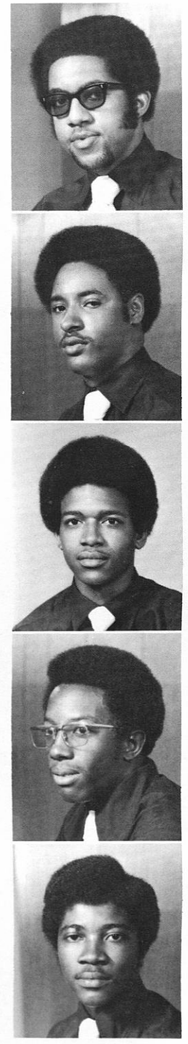


Hinfred McDuffie
Tony McCray
Gregory Nicks
Thomas Peterson
Ronnie Portis

Who said the "Mafia" wasn't superbad?

"Ahhh you're bull shhhh!"

The good with the bad, the bitter with the sweet.



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Sammie Roberson
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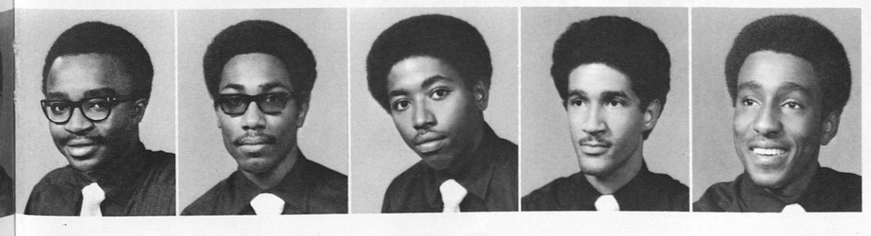

Omega Psi Phi

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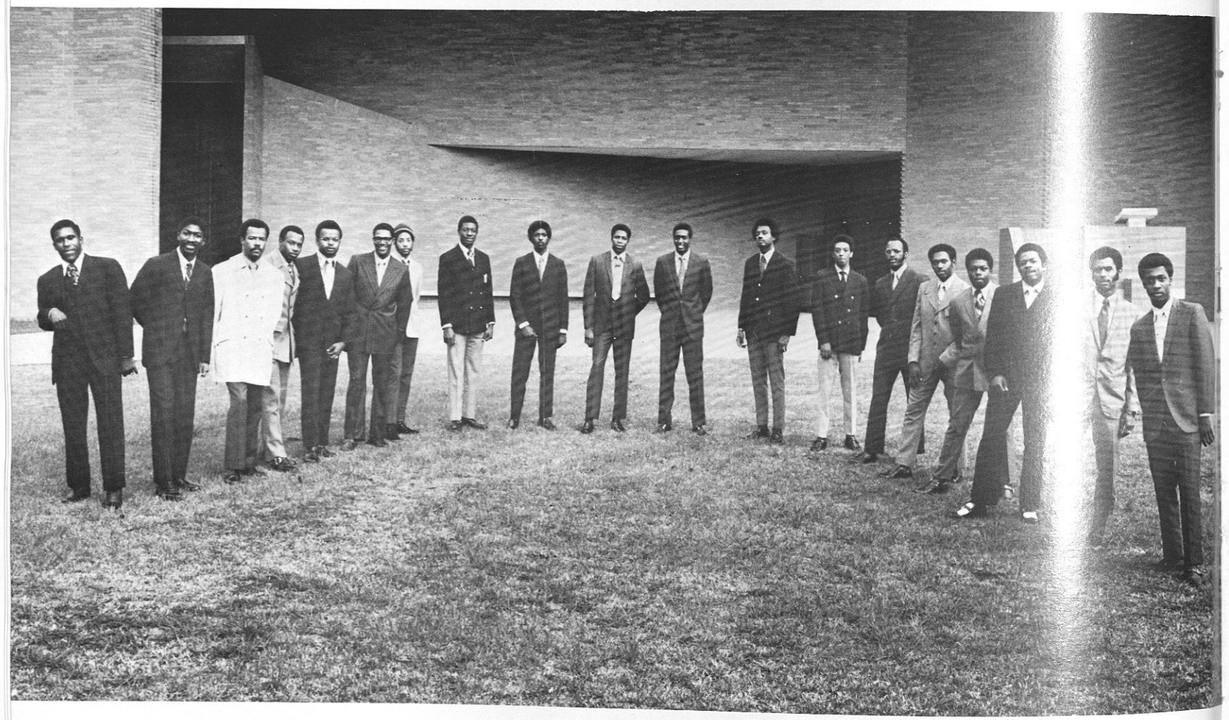

Left to Right: Willie Gilbert Jenkins, Willie B. Howard, Walter Wortham, Willie L. Horton, Kenneth J. Glover, LeRoy B. Hall, Oswell Jackson, Anthony C. Aiken, Thomas O. Johnson, Joe D. Howze, Robert Wilson, David E. Jackson, James Bunkley, Sylvester Hendrix, Robert Williams, William Martin, Roscoe A. Nance, Earl Wilson, Smith A. Atwater.

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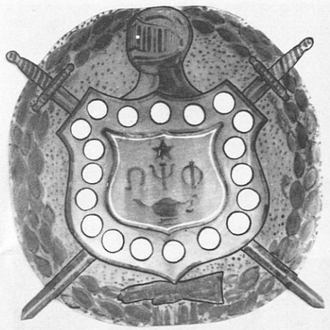
Wild as ever.

"Wow! Look at the Coon."



"Friendship is essential to the soul." These words are of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Incorporated. This year the men of Omega participated in many campus and community activities which lend to the validity of the organization's motto.

In a great exhibition of human kindness, the brothers of Omega Psi Phi did volunteer work at the Veteran's Administration Hospital. Their services also went to the Macon County Voter registration drive which enabled several black candidates to be elected. Other activities that the Omegas participated in included the United Negro College Fund Drive, the March of Dimes, and a high school tutorial program.

Omega Psi Phi was founded 59 years ago on the Howard University campus. It was on November 17, 1911 that Edgar Love, Ernest Just, Oscar Cooper, and Frank Coleman hailed the qualities of manhood, scholarship, perseverance, and uplift as the cardinal principles of the organization. The brothers of Lambda Epsilon Chapter are trying to show through their work that they will never relent in their quest of exemplifying their motto.

Cool and the gang.

The brothers in a mellow mood.

Zeta Phi Beta

With Scholarship, service, finer womanhood, and sisterly love directing our paths, the sorors of Zeta Phi Beta made 1970-71 another dynamic year. It would take the annals of history to record the many special moments we shared together as sisters, the joys of initiating social and charitable projects, the endeavors to be the epitomy of feminine pulchitude and to achieve the goal of academic success—the real story can be told only by a Zeta!

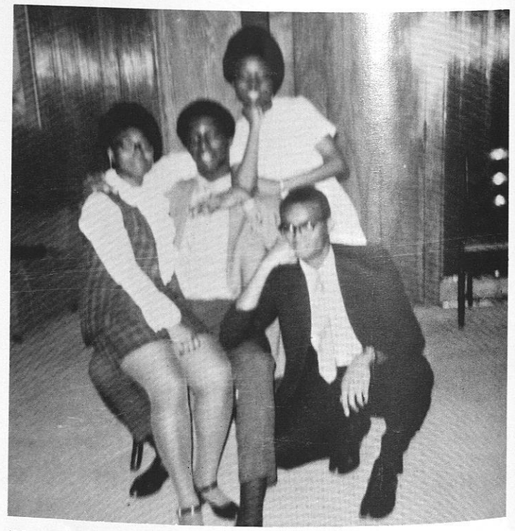
September saw the return of 27 sisters to the greatest Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta. We were all full of Zeta zest, Phi finesse, and ready to show the yard how to add Beta beauty to royal blue and white.

The word was out . . . the yard took note . . . and Zeta unwound.

So nigh is grandeur to the dust
So near is God to man
When duty whispers low, 'Thou must'
The Zeta replies, 'I can.'

SORORITY INC.

"Just one big Happy family"—ZΦB & ΦBE



"Getting Together."

ZΦB

Hetty Beard

ZΦB

Marilyn Binion

Dianne Calhoun

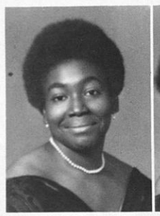
Carrie J. DeYampert

Lessie M. Duckworth

Virginia Finch

Mary Fleming

Rita Goodson



Irene D. Haynes

Audray Hester

Marion Hilt

Jackie Hines

Evelyn E. Hobbs

Birdie Mattison

B. J. Sanford

Karen Smith

Barbara McGinnis

Janice Middleton

Brenda Pettaway

Juanita Taylor

Patricia A. Thomas

Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi Beta—"Always Together."

Doing our thing on Campus Avenue.

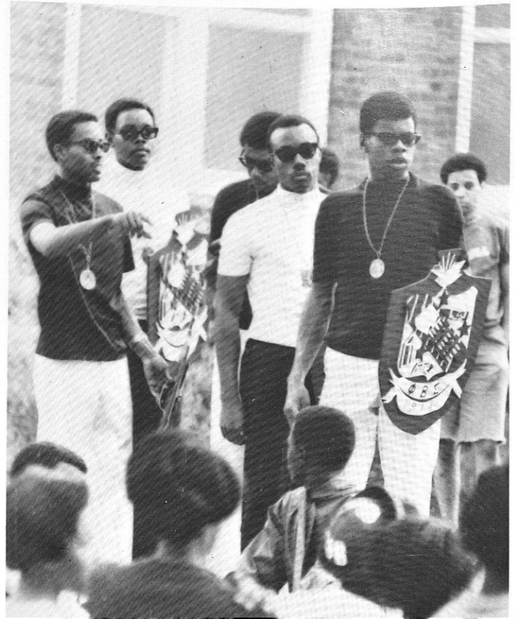
We blow minds.

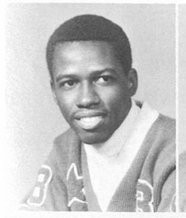
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated as founded at Howard University, January 9, 1914, by A. ngston Taylor, Leonard F. Morse, and Charles I. Brown. ese three men felt the need of a Greek-letter college fraterni embracing the principles of brotherhood, scholarship, and vice which are crystallized and expressed in the fraternity' otto, "Culture for service and service for humanity."

The organization is inter-racial in nature 40,000 members operating throughout 200 undergradu and graduate chapters located on college campuses, s, and urban centers in the United States, the Virgin Isl , Switzerland, and the continent of Africa. The fraterni ponsors three major programs: Bigger and Better Busine Social Action, and Education.

Beta Kappa Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fra ity was established at Tuskegee Institute in 1948.

Like all probates we get confused.





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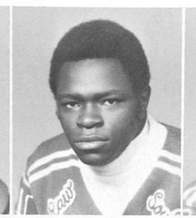
Dunkirk Eiland



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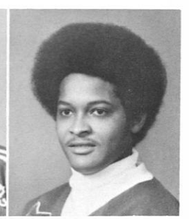

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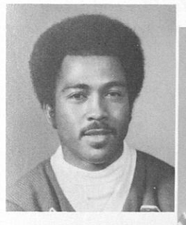

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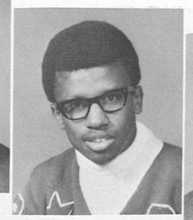

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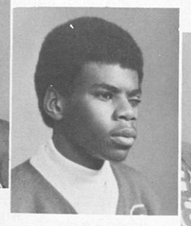

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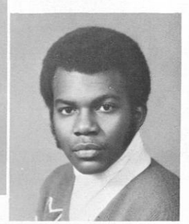

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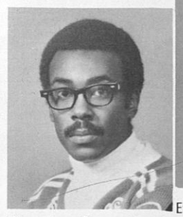

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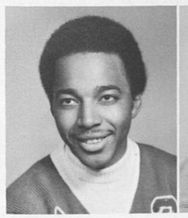

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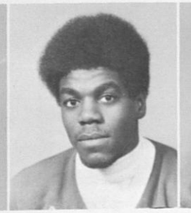

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Gamma Kappa Chapter takes pride in the strength nd talents we have used to implement our theme: "Greater Involv nt: Alpha Kappa Alpha's Responsibility." The projects we have ne for the year in rendering service to our black community cludes the following: Bi-monthly visits to the Veterans Administra Hospital, birthday parties given for monthly birthdays at Pine M or Nursing Home, Participation in the March of Dimes Walk-A non, Voter Registration Drive, and giving food baskets at Thar giving and Christmas to underprivileged families. We have used "Service to Mankind" as our goal for many years and will continu to do so as a necessary part of growth and development.

Right on! AKA

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Going to the V. A.

Service to Mankind.

Caroling at Pine Manor.

Getting together in Sorority meetings.

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Barbara Bridges

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Cynthia Smith

Elmira Taylor

Sylvia Torrence

Paulette Williams

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The Brothers killing time as well as the grass on the monument.

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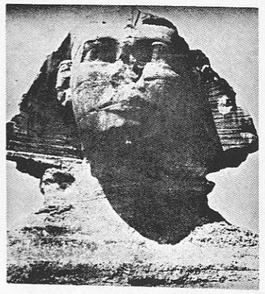
Looking for what! ! ! !

The activities for the year have been very successful politically and socially for the Gamma Phi Chapter.

Some of our activities were: Poll watching for Black candidates during the November elections; A special dinner for the pupils of the Exceptional Education Class; Thanksgiving and Christmas gifts for the underpriviledged children in Macon county; Fund raising drives for UNCF, and the March of Dimes; Volunteer work at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

We are looking forward to greater accomplishment in the next school year.



The annual gathering with the Brothers and the frat professor.

The frat keeping Brother Boatwright in shape for the coming season.

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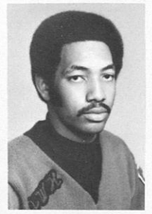

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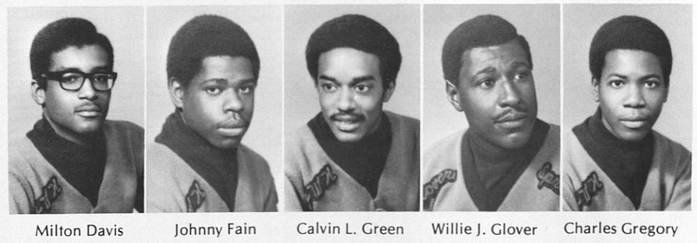

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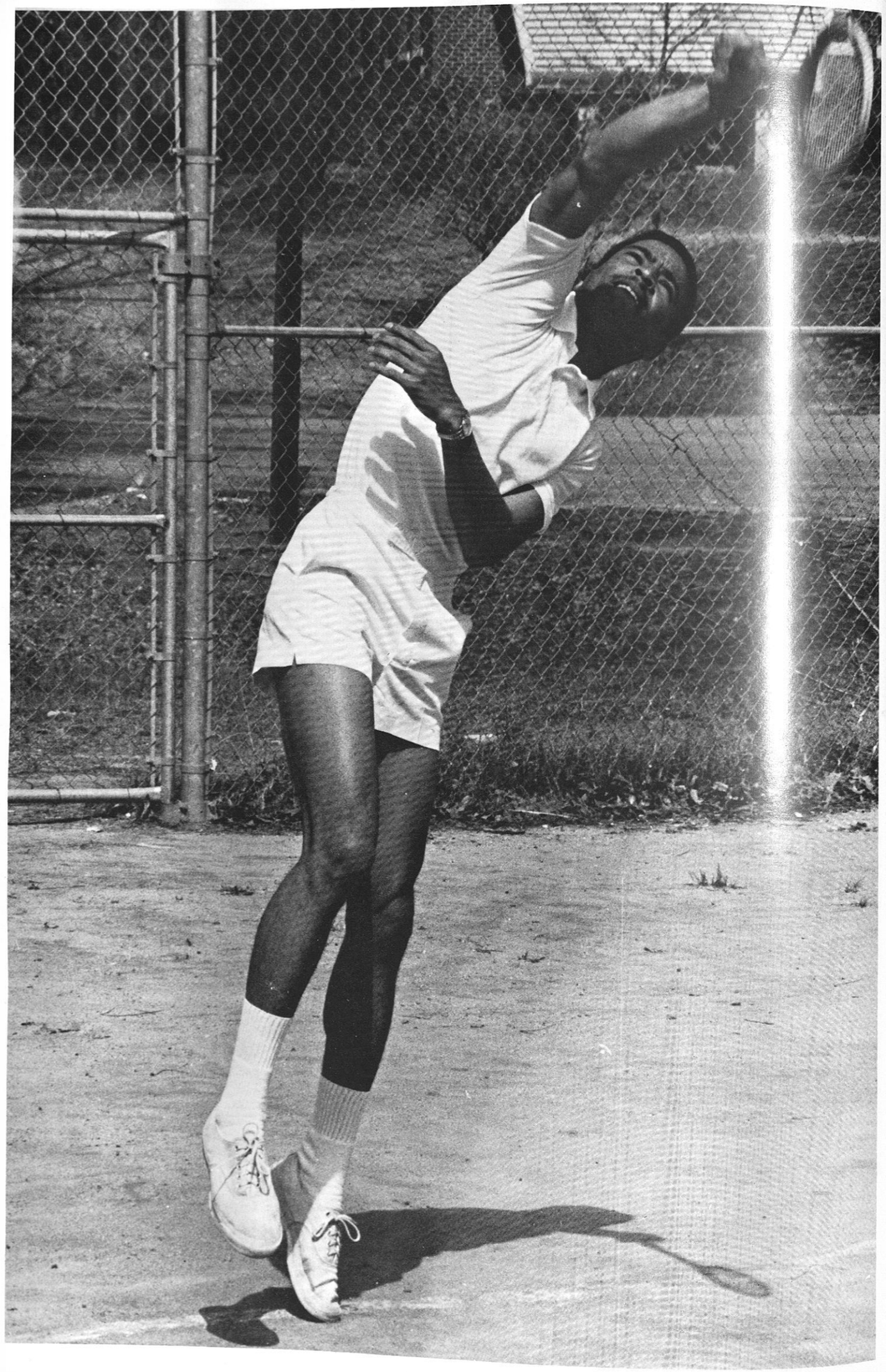

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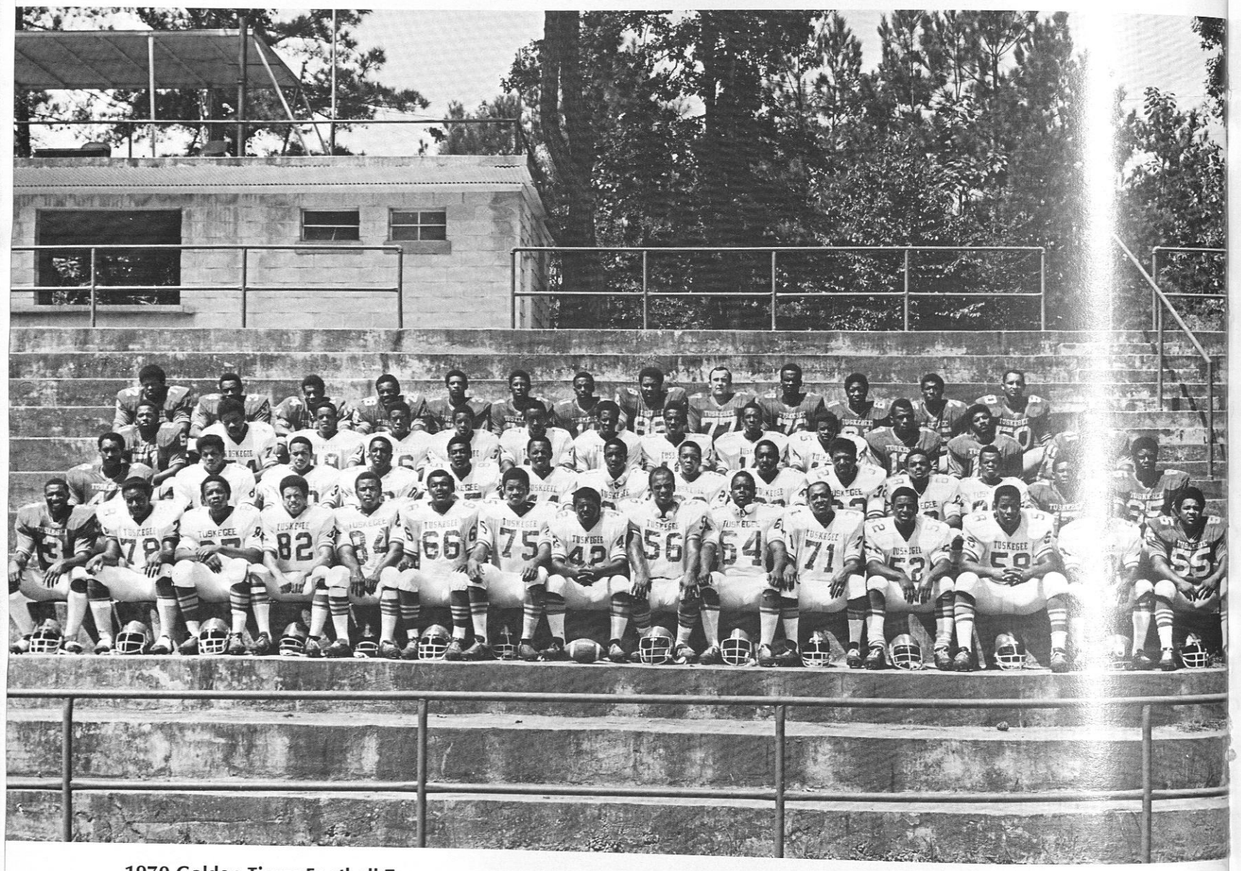
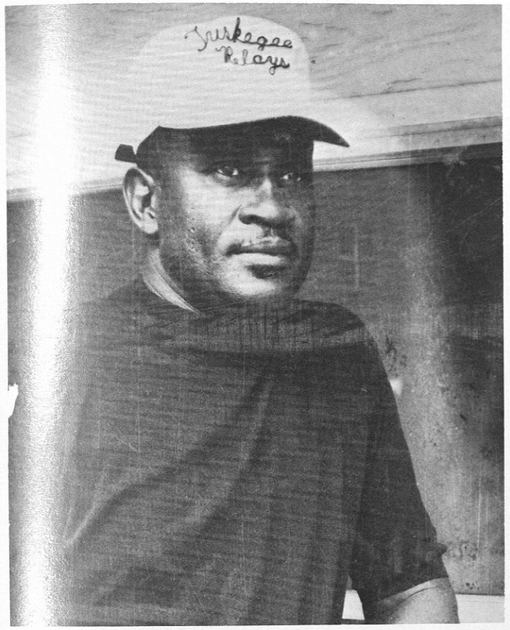
Football



1970 Golden Tigers Football Team.



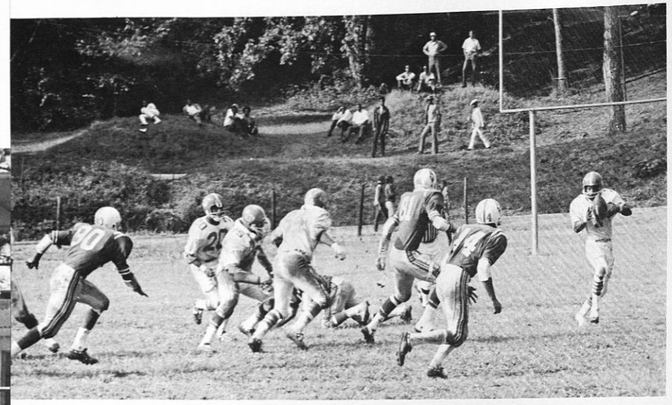
Haywood Scissum, in his first year as a college head coach after 20 years of coaching high school football, was named coach of the year in the SIAC in a poll of conference coaches, the Birmingham Grid Forecasting and the 100% Wrong Club of Atlanta. Scissum finished second the Pittsburgh Courier's Coach of the Year voting to "Big" John Merritt of Tennessee State.

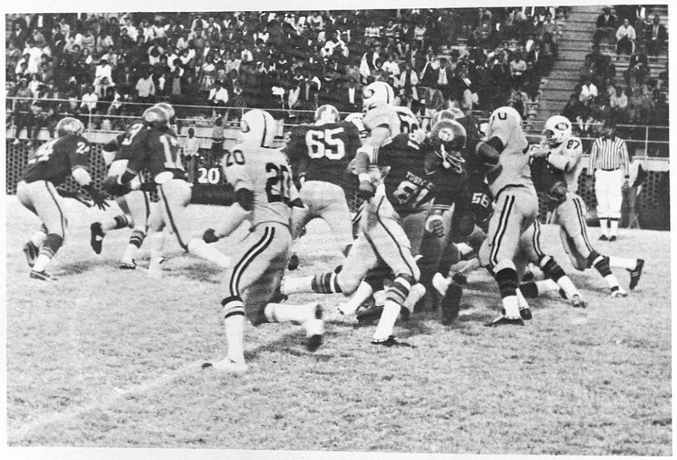
GOLDEN TIGERS'
1970 SEASON'S RESULTS 1971

Opponent	Our Score	Their Score
Alabama A & M University	24	12
Johnson C. Smith University	9	6
Albany State College	16	7
South Carolina State College	51	13
Morehouse College	14	12
Bethune Cookman College	15	0
Florida A & M University	0	7
Miles College	21	6
Hampton Institute	33	0
Alabama State University	34	20

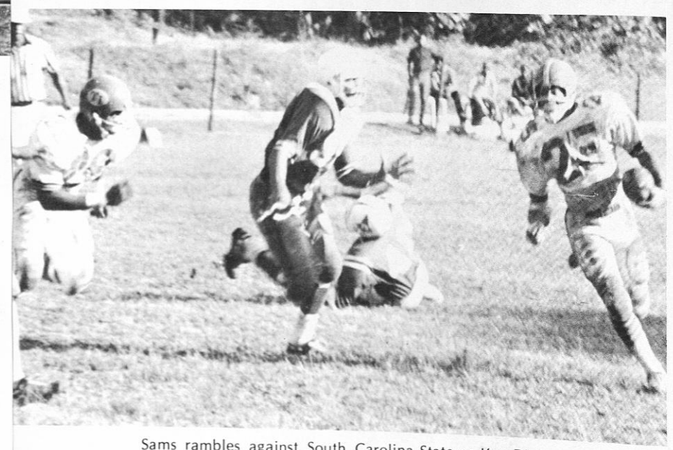
James Martin
Assistant Football Coach

Highlights

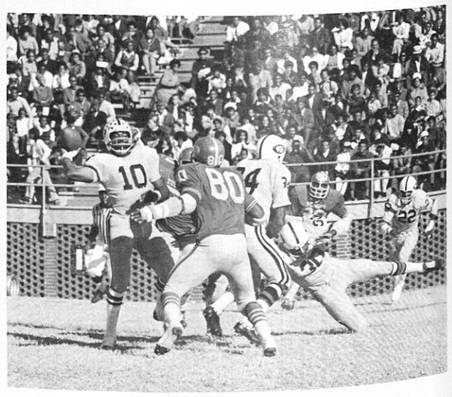




Grimmett h[illegible]s off to Jeff Williams as he starts [illegible]eep of left end. Harry Walker [illegible]s out to hunt some heads to bl[illegible]

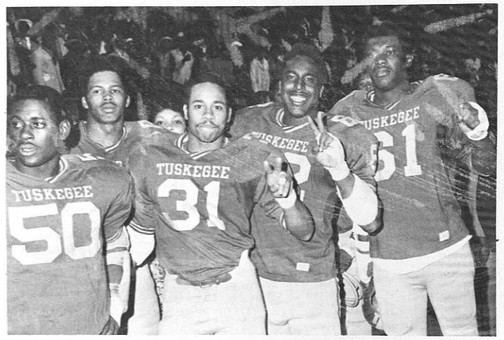


Sams rambles against South Carolina State as Ken Dickerson comes in to black.

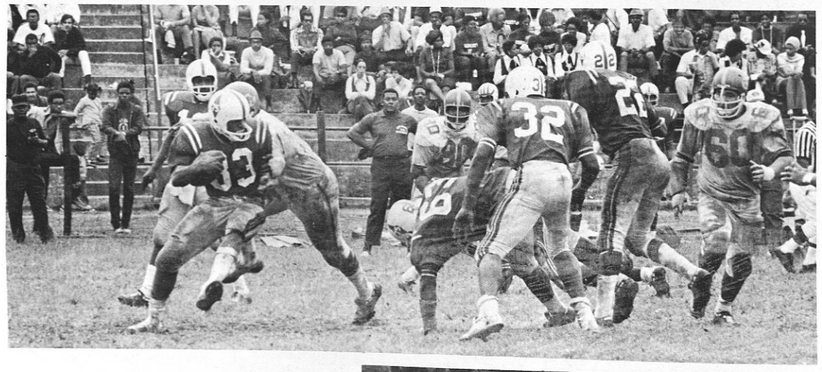


Neugent breaks one of his patented interceptions for a long gainer as Bobby leads the way. Rocco Moore (#51) is about to put a cruncher on a Hampton Pirate.

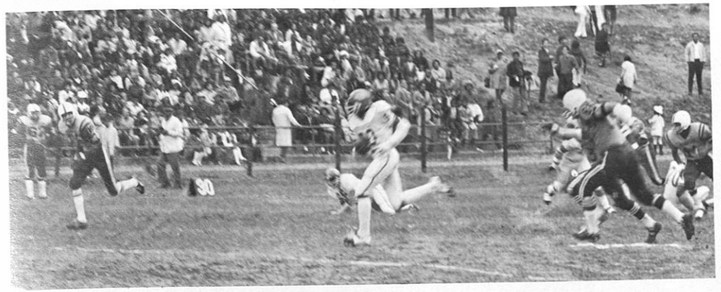
Warren Slater applies brakes to S.C. State halfback as Bobby Stewart (#72) and Art May (#80) comes in for the kill.



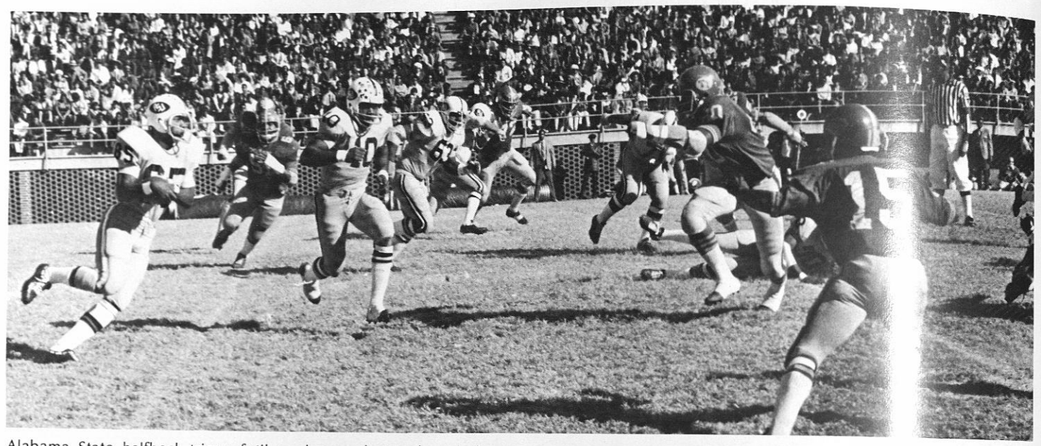
Victory is shown on the faces of Golden Tigers who will return for one more year. Turner, Walker, Sams and Mills are shown with senior John Armstrong.



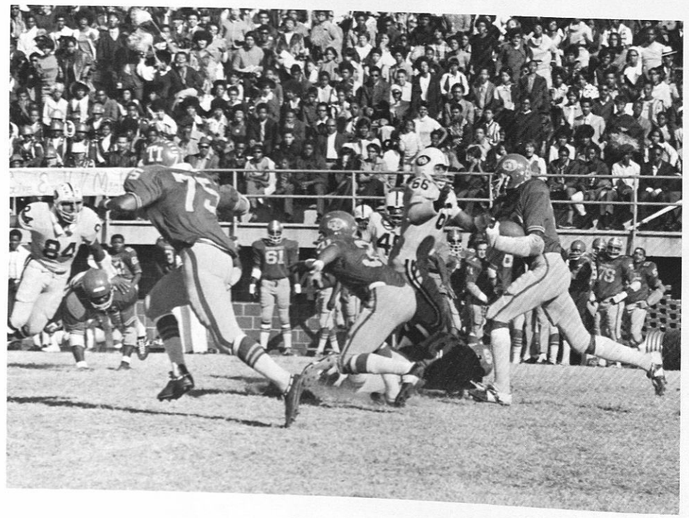
Coaches Jones and Bullie watch with guard Ralph Hollins and tackle Joe Malbouef as the clock ticks off the seconds against 'Bams State.

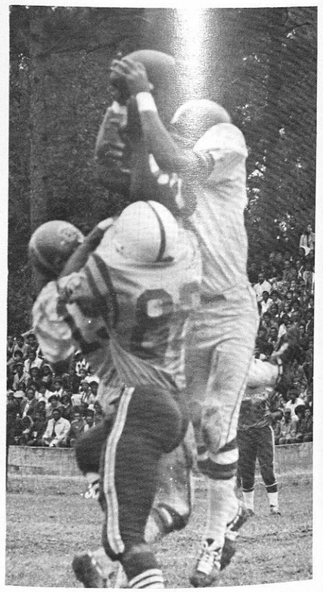


Victory is sweet for proud 'Skegee Golden Tigers.

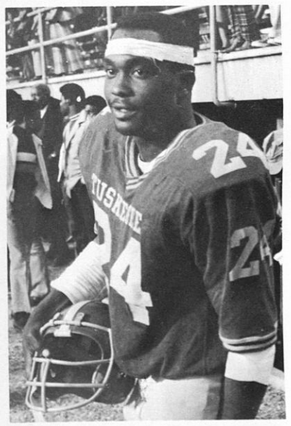


Alabama State halfback tries a futile end sweep but is about to be cut down for a loss by big "Art" May and Tiny "Orie" Vaughn. Lloyd Ivey—State quarterback—attempts to clear the path.





Curtis Sparks rambles against Alabama State in the Thanksgiving Day Classic. James Boatwright—partially hidden—attempts to clear a path for him.

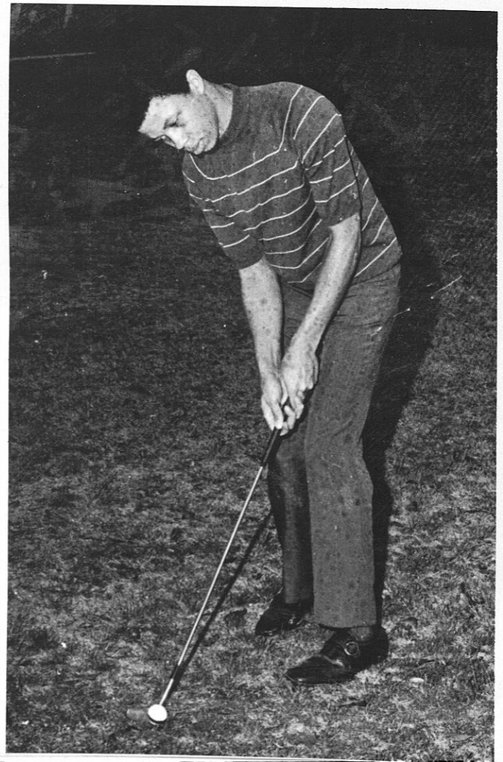


Jeff Williams—Star halfback—closes out a brilliant career with the Tigers with two T.D.'s against arch rival 'Bama State.

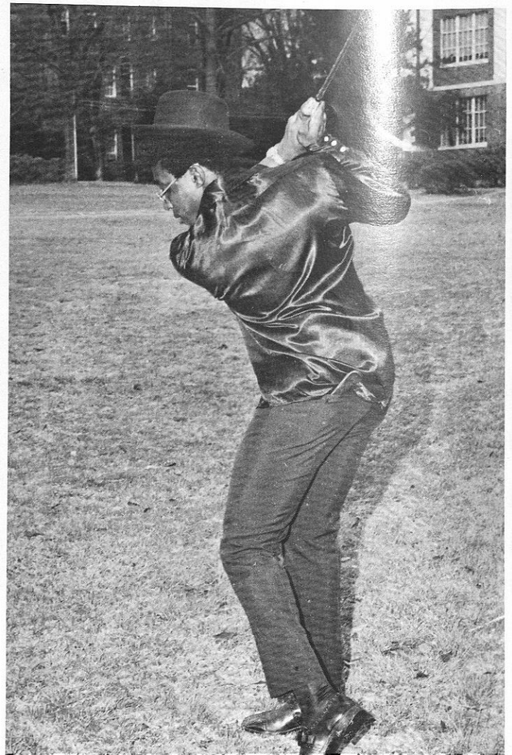
Golf

Left to Right: Charles Daniels, Jerome Humphries, Robert Levert, R. C. Owen, Coach; Curtis Gardner, Ronald Williams. Not Pictured: Veteran golfer, Leroy Hall.

Captain Curtis Gardner, a senior from Columbus, Georgia, has the best putter in the SIAC.



Jerome Humphries, a freshman standout from umbus, Georgia claims to be the sweetest man ever to hit a gree



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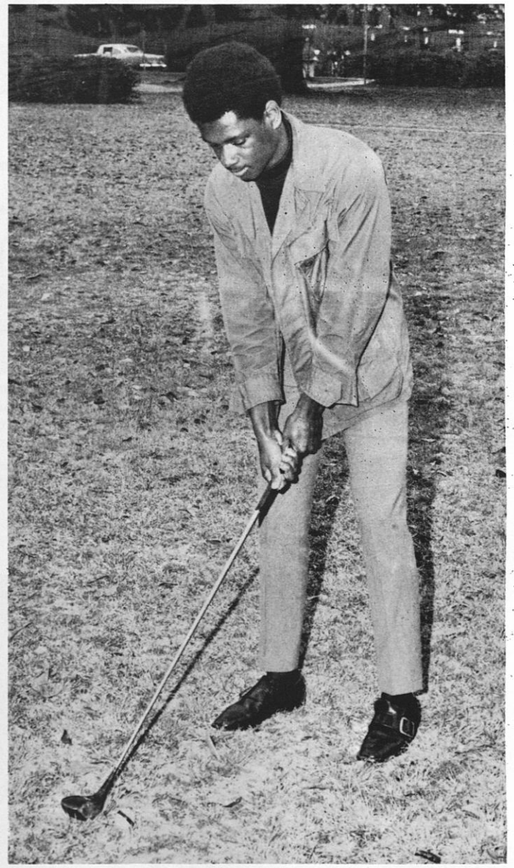
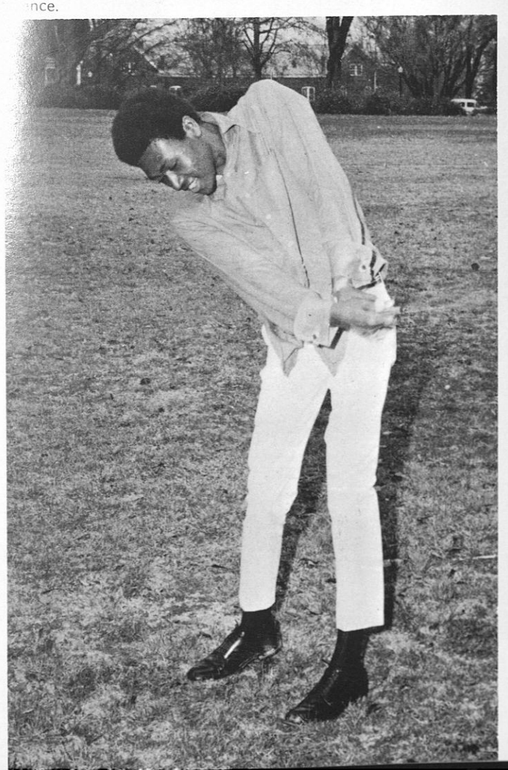
"ON THE GREENS WITH THE PROS."



Ronald Williams, "I'll get it right after a while."

rles "Rock" Daniel has one of the better short games in the con- nce.

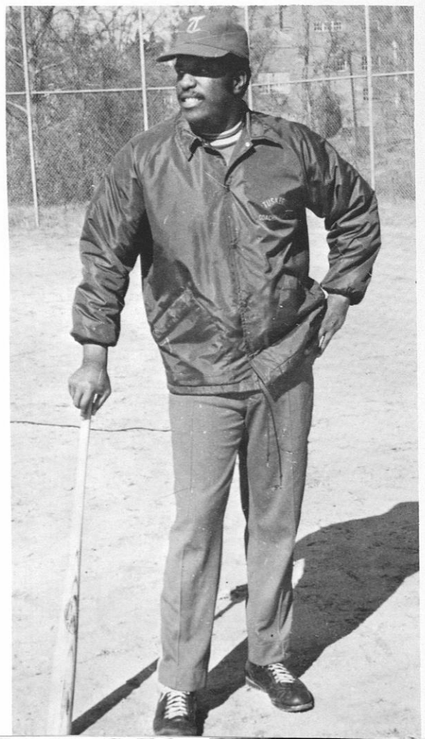


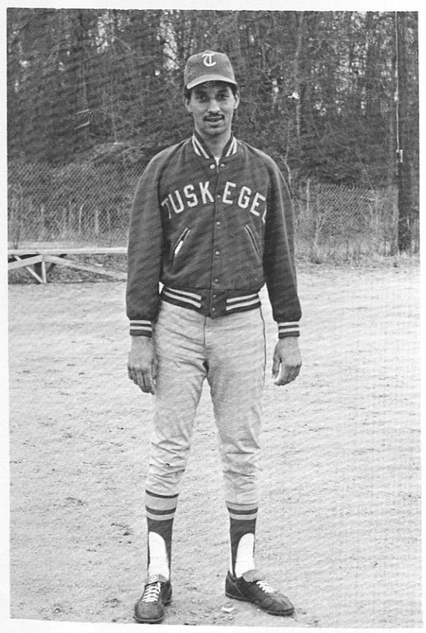
"HIT IT SWEET LEROY."

Baseball

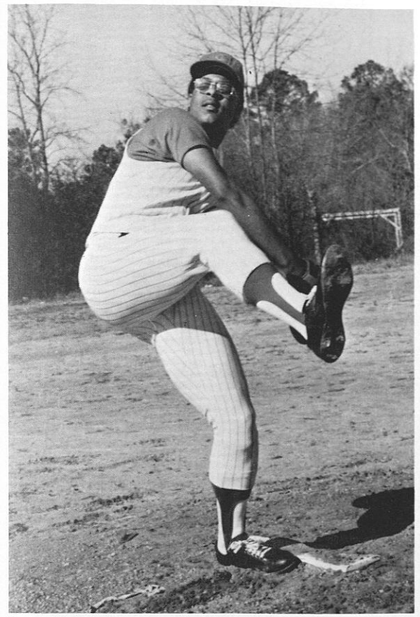
Front Row, Left to Right: William Floyd, Terrance Davis, Smith Atwater, Leon Allen, Curtis Crump, Milton Smith, Namonia Alfred, Reese Henderson, Joe Colvin. Second Row, Left to Right: Willie Larkins, Lebarren Smith, Sneed (no longer on team), Lee Duckworth, Charles Relfield, Jeff Walker, Assistant Head Coach; Jim Martin, Head Baseball Coach; James Walker, Trainer. Next no longer on team: Alfred Stevens and Alphonso Rickley. Not Pictured: Charles Allen, Richard Buck Shaw, Kenneth Threadgill, Reginald Grady, Clarence Tucker, Lucious McDade, Alfred Moore, Lorenzo Ogden and Willie Johnson.

James A. Martin
Head Baseball Coach



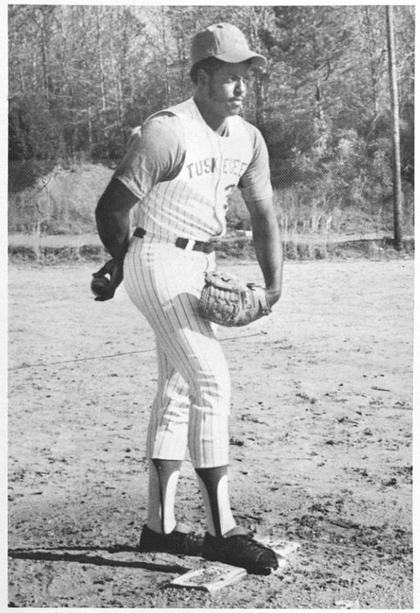


Jeff Walker
Assistant Coach

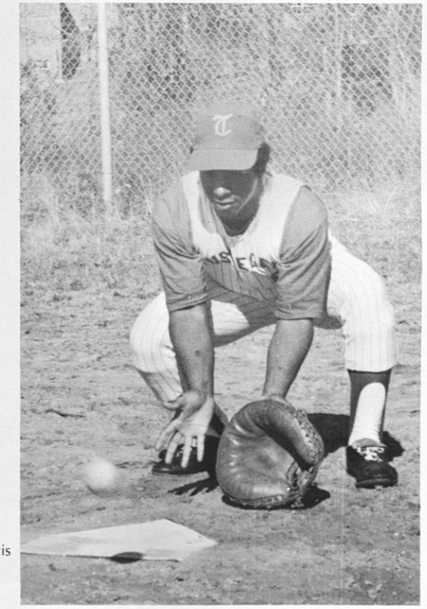


Reese Henderson
Team's leading Pitcher

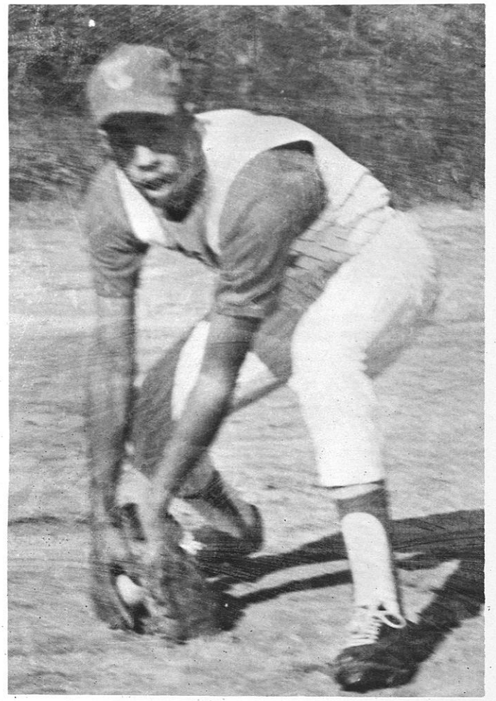
James Walker repairing "Iron Mike", team's pitching machine.



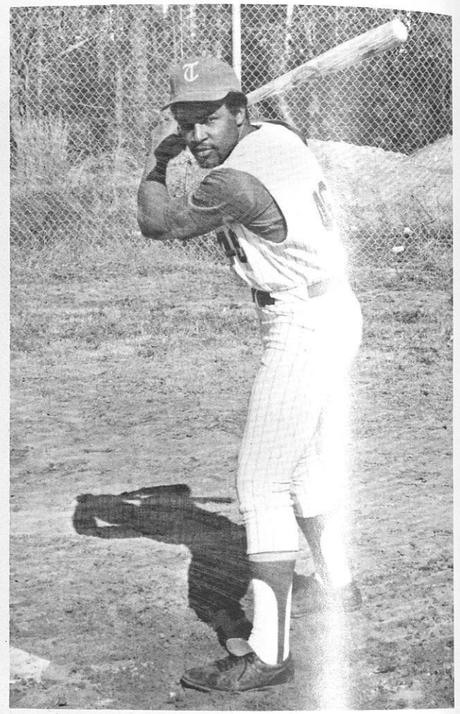
Milton Smith
Pitcher



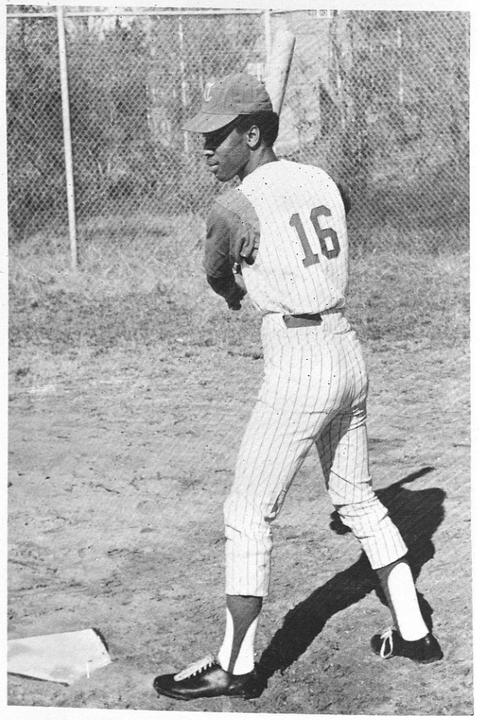
Terrance "Yogi" Davis
Catcher.



Curtis Crump: Shortstop

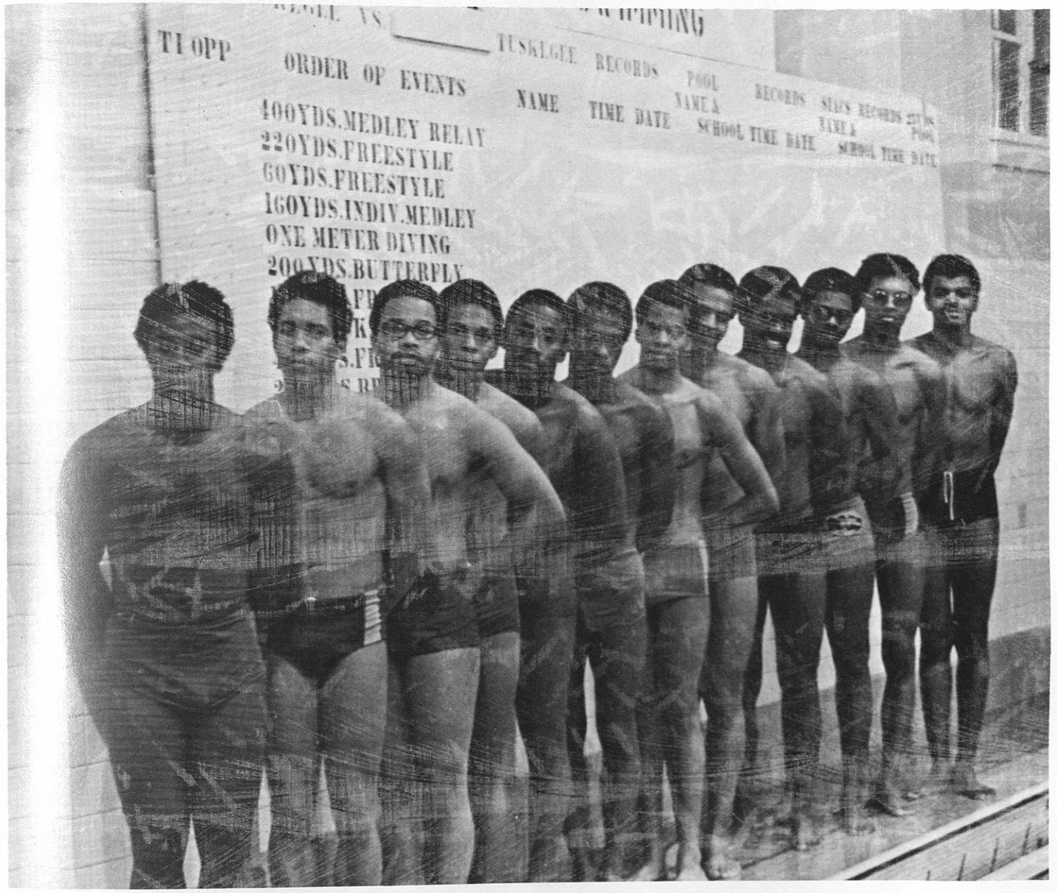


Leon Allen: Senior Centerfielder



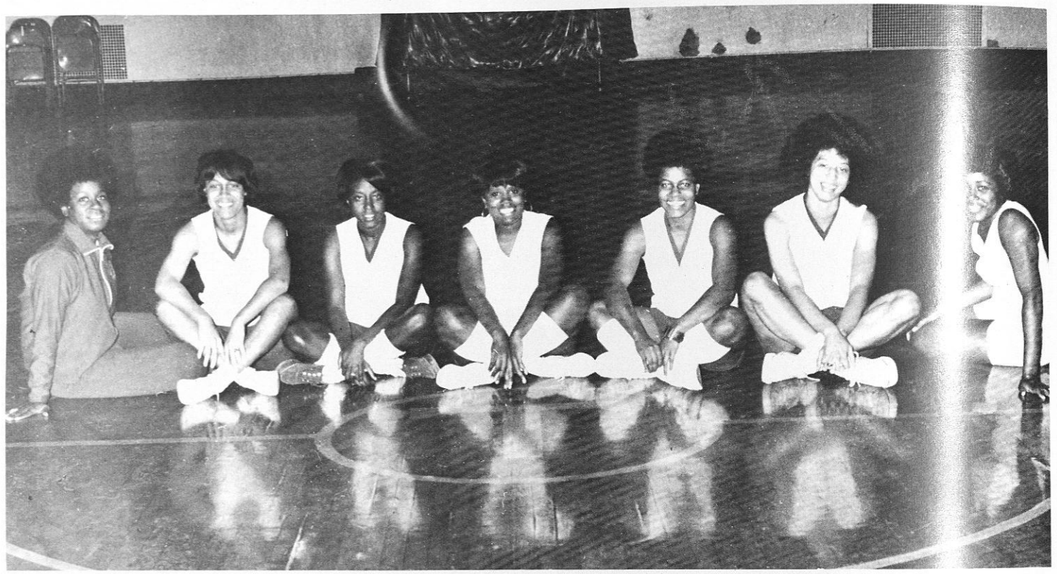
Smith Atwater: Second base

Swimming Team



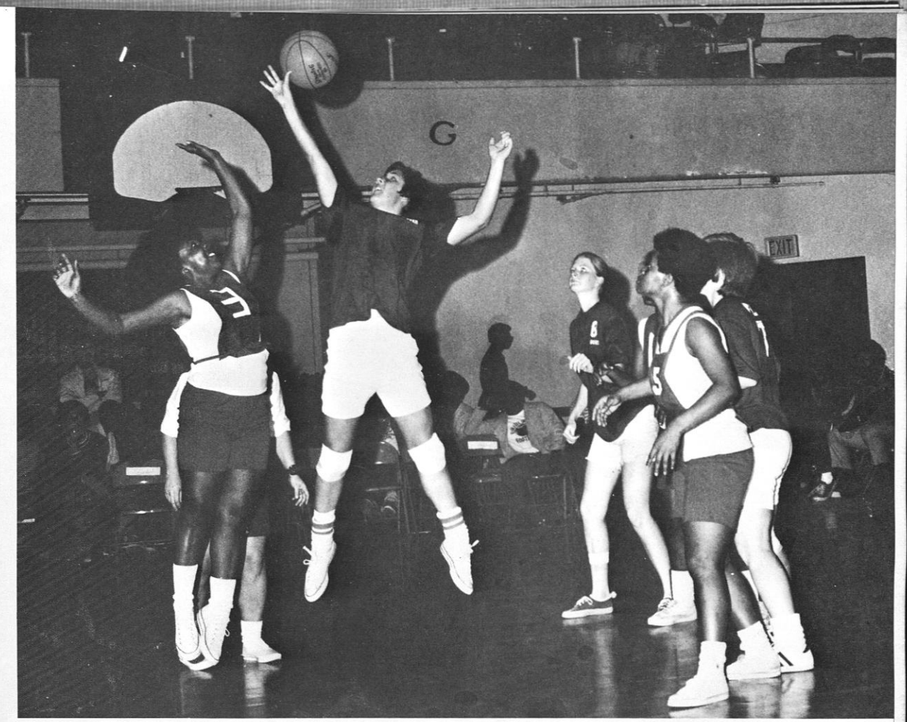
Left to Right: Franklin Tantum, Boston Berry, Larry Nunnery, Jerry Jouser, Tolson Pittman, Kenneth Gamble, Jamil Foreman, Timothy Gardner, Donald James, Ivan Holt, Larry Holloway, Earnest Franklin.

Women's Basketball Team

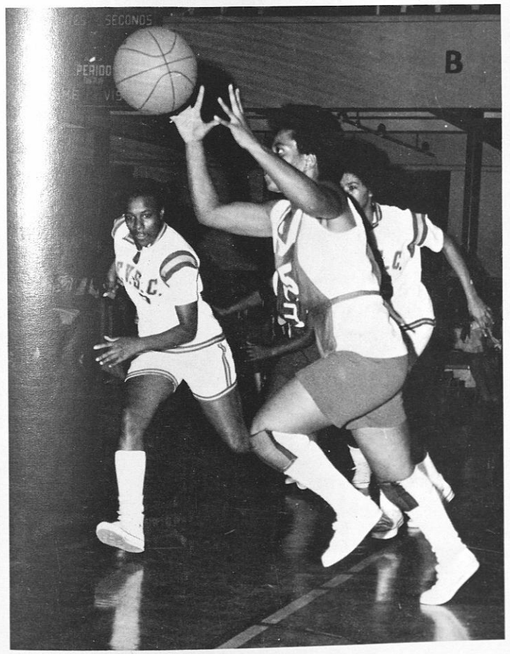


Left to Right: Jackie Clark, Vernice Tartt, Gwen Freeman, Ruth Johnson, Barbara Wynn, Shirley Brown and Gwen Gilbert.

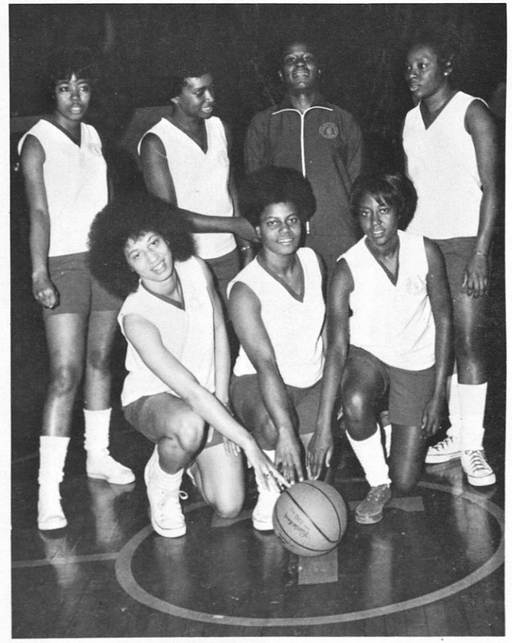
Betty Thomas pulls down a rebound while playing Fort Valley.



"Struggling for a jump ball against Auburn."

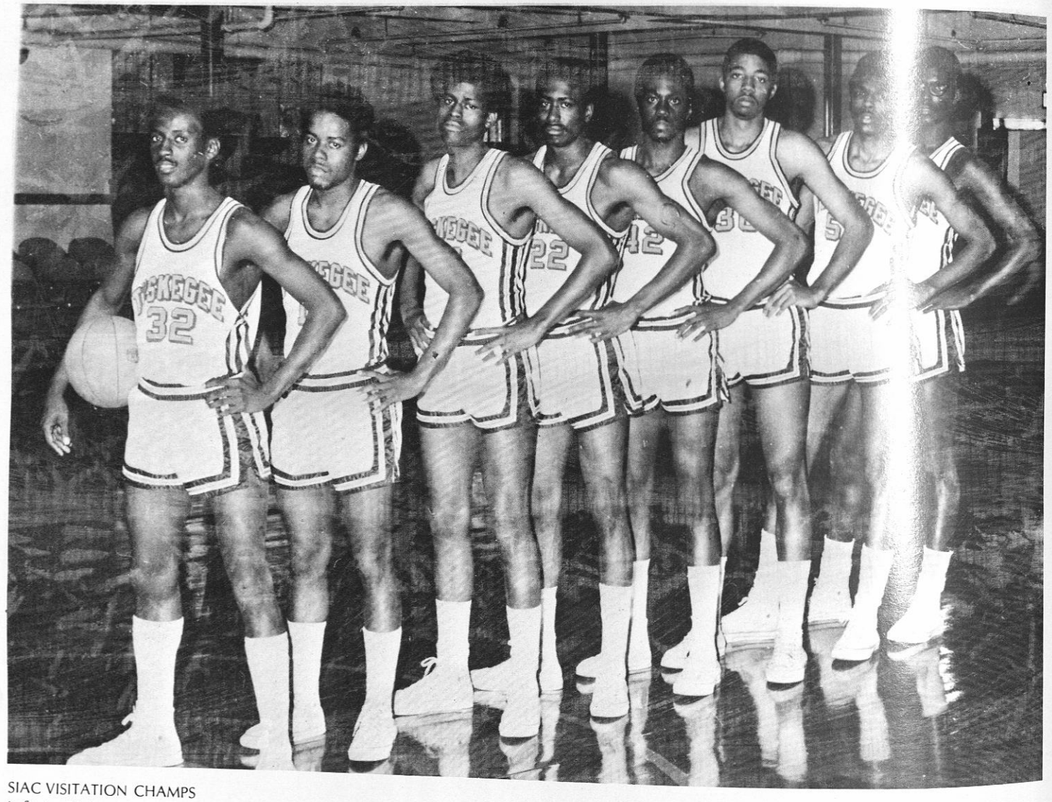


"Barbara Wynn receives the ball and attempts to score."



"A dedicated girls basketball team"

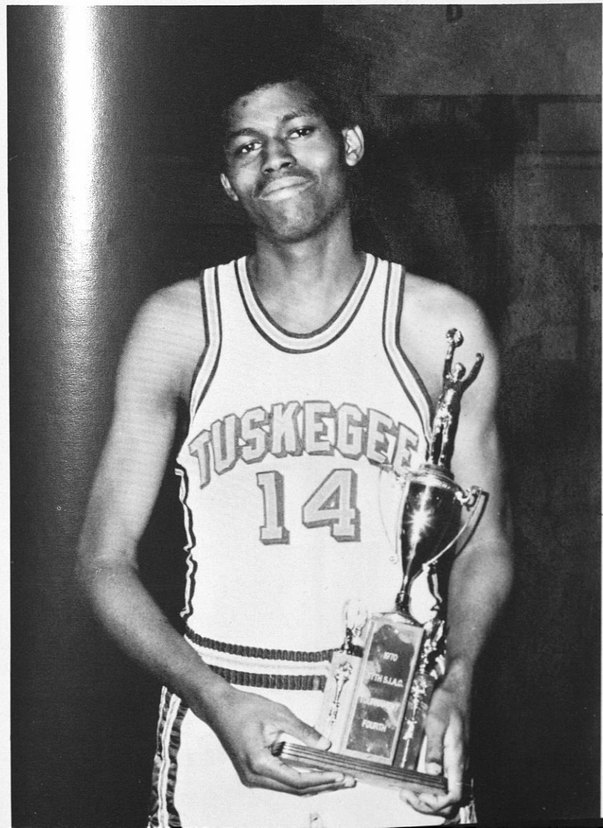
Basketball



SIAC VISITATION CHAMPS
Left to Right: James Hill, Sterling Spencer, Kendall Mayfield, Robert Wilson, Leroy Holmes, James Boleware, Sam Murray and A. J. Jones.

Coach C[illegible] Catlin, SIAC "Coach of the Year"

Blue Gra[illegible]ournament's Most Valuable Player, Mayfield, holds trophy for SIAC To[illegible]ament.



Tuskegee Institute 1970-71 Season's Results

Opponent	We	They
Jackson State	91	110
Alcorn A&M	65	95
Miles College	114	93
Albany State	100	84
Fort Valley State	99	68
Bethune-Cookman	101	94
Jackson State	110	97
Alabama State	90	99
Huntington College	102	83
Knoxville College	101	84
Miles College	95	72
Florida A&M	114	76
Stillman College	119	89
Knoxville College	105	86
Clark College	96	82
Clark College	95	72
Savannah State	102	105
Stillman College	97	95
Savannah State	133	110
Albany State	71	95
Alabama State	89	93
Florida A&M	99	93
Alabama State	119	101
Alcorn A&M	96	94
Morehouse College	94	77
Alabama State	73	79

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, FEBRUARY 2, 1971

Leading Tuskegee Stuns Clark, 95-72

By VINCENT JONES

Tuskegee, publicized as a prime contender for the SIAC basketball championship, presented valid evidence Monday night as it rolled to a stunning 95-72 victory Clark College here.

The Golden Lions, down by eight points at intermission, literally stumped the Panthers as they placed five men in double scoring figures.

Robert Wilson, who scored only one point in the first half, came back strong and finished with 22 points for the winning Alabama quintet.

Samuel Murray and Kendall Mayfield, who make up the Lions' top back-court combination, struck for 20 points apiece, and James Williams found the nets for 19.

Josephus Etheridge and Hurley Harris led Clark. Etheridge, the ace little gunner of the Panthers, banged in 24 points. Tall Harris hit 16 and grabbed off 24 rebounds. Tony Floyd added 17 points for the home team.

Tuskegee, with an overall record of 13-3, altered its conference record to 7-0 and continued to lead the SIAC. Clark's record was edited to 7-7.

TUSKEGEE (95) — Mayfield 20, Hill 19, Wilson 22, Murray 20, Jones 12, Holmes 2. (72) — Etheridge 24, Floyd 17, Harris 16, Clemmons 9, Rosado 2, Bell 2, Bentley 2.
HALFTIME: Clark, 40-32.

Alabama State, which replaced Tuskegee as Blue-Gray champs, had all it could handle in the first half by the scrappy Bulldogs. The lead switched hands several times and the last Tennessee advantage was 20-19 with 6:33 remaining in the first half.

From then on, the closest the Bulldogs managed before intermission was one point.

In the second half, the Bulldogs rallied to within two points twice, but then the Hornets pulled away.

Tuskegee's Kendall Mayfield pumped in 31 points in the first half as he led the Tigers to a 62-40 halftime margin. The game was never close as Coach Neal Posey substituted freely in the first half.

Mayfield, 6-1 sophomore from Chicago, Ill., came in to score 10 points early in the second half and then took to the bench with more than 10 minutes of playing time in the game.

	FG	FT	REB
Tuskegee (102)	19-27	3-3	3
Mayfield	5-14	3-4	2
Hill	2-10	2-3	11
Wilson	3-4	0-0	1
Jones	4-10	4-4	9
Murray	2-3	2-2	
Sterling	4-10	2-3	
Holmes	4-5	0-0	
Robinson	0-0	0-0	
Williams	0-3	2-2	
Little	1-4	0-0	
Slaughter	2-3	0-0	
Boleware	0-1	0-0	
Totals	42-85		
Huntingdon (83)	FG	FT	
Burt	9-19		
Champion	1-3		
Milledge	3-9		
Spencer	1-3		
Walters	6-12		
Shiflett	11-18		
Johnson	3-8		
Lowe	1-3		
Coldwell	0-2		
Dyess	0-3		
Campbell	0-1		
Richardson	0-1		
Allen	0-1		
Totals	35-73	13-21	49

Total fouls: Tuskegee 14, Huntingdon

Fouled out: None.

MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER, FEBRUARY 1, 1971

Sixth in row for Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE — Kendall Mayfield and Robert Wilson evenly divided 52 points as Tuskegee clobbered Knoxville 105-86 ere Tuesday nightfor the sixth win in a row.

Tuskegee, now 11-3, also got good scoring performances from James Hill with 25 points and Sam Murray with 18. Murray also had 17 rebounds.

Knoxville's William Saly was the game's top man with 27 points. Leroy Morris contributed 18.

Tuskegee scored the opening basket and roared to a 57-36 lead at intermission.

KNOXVILLE (86)—Coleman 11, Garrett 2, Wright 9, Peacock 14, Sally 27, Morris 17, Everly 6.
TUSKEGEE (105)—Mayfield 32, Hill 25, Wilson 26, Murray 18, Spencer 4.
HALFTIME: Tuskegee 57, Knoxville 36.

Tuskegee News
1-27-71

TI Wallops Knoxville '5'

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE — The Tuskegee Institute Tigers has an easy time here Tuesday night in rolling to a 105-86 basketball victory over the Knoxville College Bulldogs.

The win was the fourth straight for the Tigers and extended their overall record to 11-3 and kept them undefeated in SIAC competition with a 5-0 slate.

A scoring combination of four players paced the Tigers offense. Kendall Mayfield, a 6-2 guard averaging 33.5 points per game, topped the attack with 30 points while Robert Wilson followed with 26. James Hill pumped in 25 and Sam Murray 18 to round out the Tiger column.

Knoxville's offense was led by the 27-point performance of Tommy Saller.

KNOXVILLE (86) Everly 6, Saller 27, Wright 9, Coleman 11, Morris 17, Shareford 2, Garrett 3, Peacock 11.
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE (105) Mayfield 30, Hill 25, Murray 18, Wilson 26, Holmes 2, Spencer 4.

The Montgomery Advertiser
SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1971

Tuskegee Rips Clark, 96-82

TUSKEGEE — The Golden Tigers of Tuskegee Institute led a hot 31 tallies by Kendall Mayfield defeated the Clark Panthers, 96-82, here Saturday night.

Helping the scoring pace for the Tigers was Sam Murray who poured in 26 points.

Daniel Floyd and Thomas Harris paired off with 27 each to pace Clark.

This is Tuskegee's seventh straight win since falling to the hands of Alabama State in the Blue-Gray Tournaments.

CLARK — Floyd 27, Harris 27, Clement 3, Rosado 4, Ethridge 20, Bentley 11.
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE (96) — Mayfield 31, Hill 11, Wilson 13, Murray 10, Jones 12, Holmes 12, Stinson 1.

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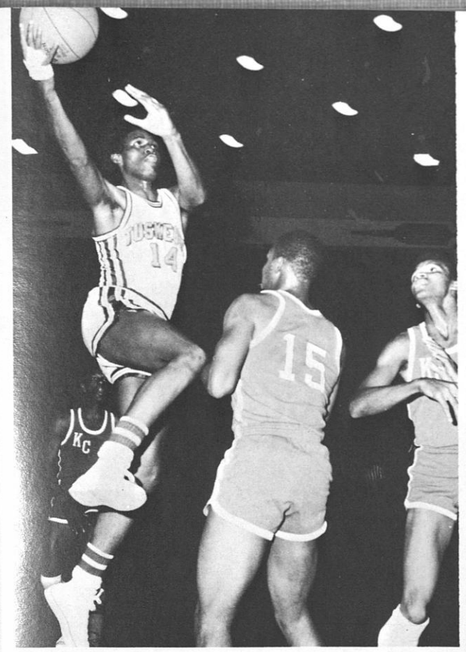
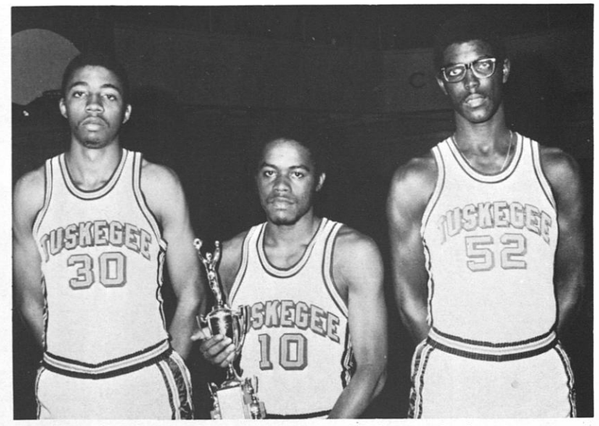
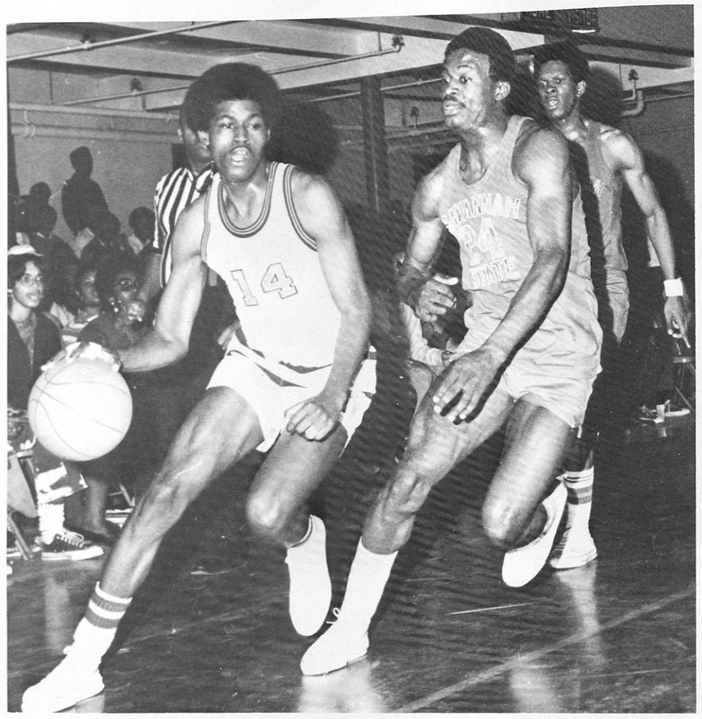


Mayfield startles defenders as he goes in for another basket.



Skegee's valuable Sophomore players: James Boleware, Sterling Spencer, A.J. Jones.

Mayfield, Murray, and Jones take command of the boards as helpless opponents look on.



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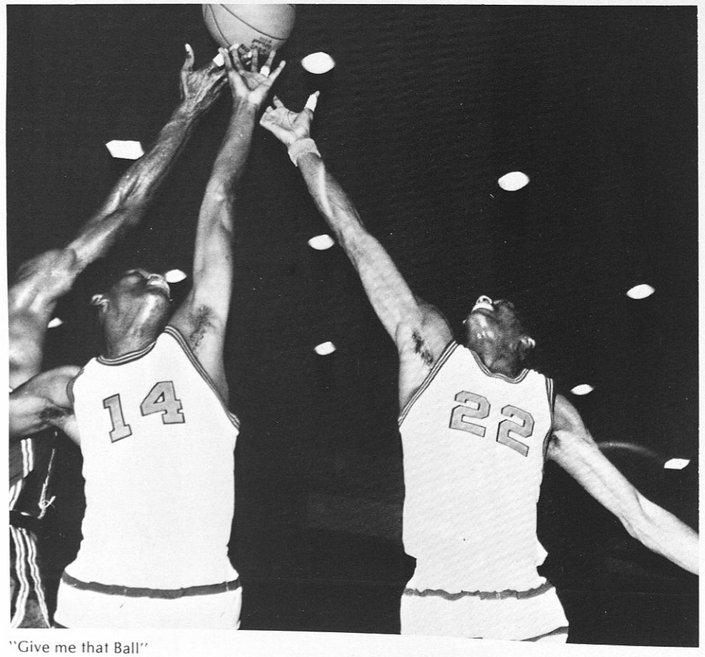


"Give me that Ball"

Tuskegee rips Miles

Kendall Mayfield paced Tuskegee to a 97-76 win over Miles in a game that ended in a free for all with 3:14 left on the clock. A fight broke out after two oppon[illegible]s committed flagrant fou[illegible] near the end. After the [illegible]ht, both teams retired to [illegible] dressing room ending the g[illegible].

Mayfield bombed [illegible]me 31 points while Robe[illegible] Wilson added 21. Rayford [illegible]mby led Miles with 21 poin[illegible]

Tuskegee is now 11-[illegible]hile Miles is 7-10.

TUSKEGEE I[illegible]STITUTE
***BASKETBAL[illegible] [illegible]CHEDULE**
—1970-[illegible]71—

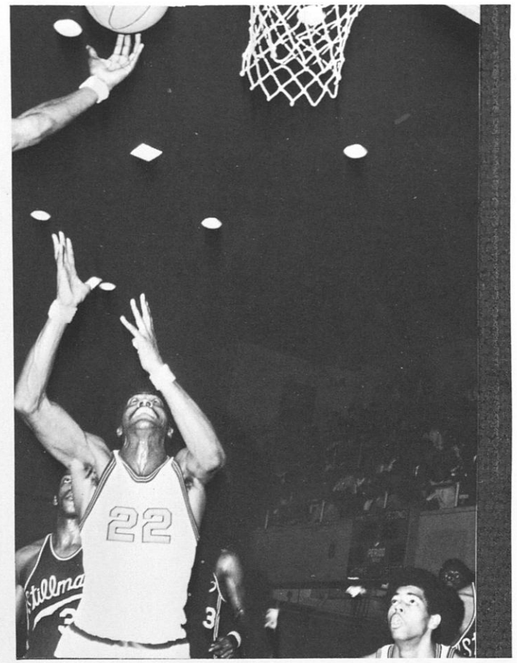
DECEMBER		
1—Tue.	Jackson St[illegible] College.....	Away
2—Wed.	Alcorn Co[illegible]e.....	Away
4—Fri.	Miles Col[illegible].....	Home
10—Thu.	TUSKEGE[illegible] [illegible]BANY CLASSIC-[illegible]lumbus, Ga..	
11-12—Fri., Sat.	MIDD[illegible] [illegible]GEORGIA CLASSIC-[illegible]t Valley, Ga.	
14—Mon.	Jackson S[illegible] College.....	Home
29-30—Tue., Wed.	BL[illegible] [illegible]RAY TOURNAMENT--M[illegible]gomery, Alabama	
JANUARY		
16—Sat.	Knoxville [illegible]llege	Away
22—Fri.	Miles Col[illegible]e.....	Away
23—Sat.	Florida A. [illegible]M.....	Home
25—Mon.	Stillman C[illegible]lege	Home
26—Tue.	Knoxville [illegible]llege	Home
30—Sat.	Clark College	Home
FEBRUARY		
1—Mon.	Clark College	Away
2—Tue.	Savannah State College ...	Home
5—Fri.	Stillman College.....	Away
9—Tue.	Savannah State College ...	Home
12—Fri.	Albany State College	Away
13—Sat.	Alabama State.....	Away
17—Wed.	Florida A. & M.....	Away
20—Sat.	Alabama State.....	Home
22—Mon.	Alcorn College	Home

The Montgomery Advertiser
ALABAMA JOURNAL
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1971

TI Trips Hornets

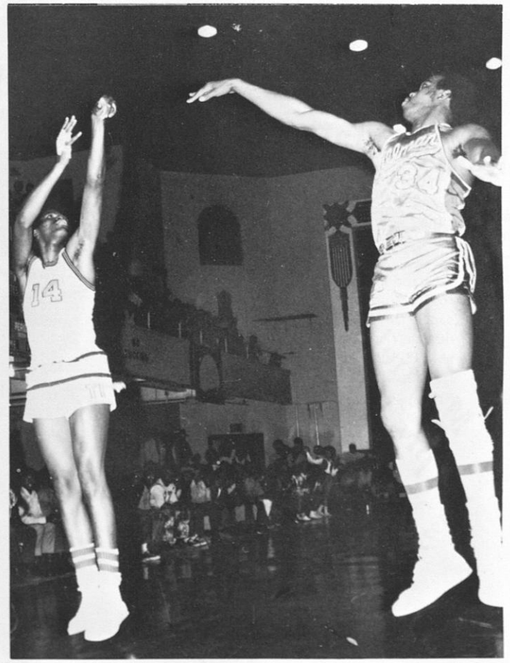
Kendall Mayfield scorched the nets for 45 points to lift Tuskegee Institute's Golden Tigers to a thrilling 89-86 SIAC Conference cage win over Alabama State University Hornets in Hornet Arena, Saturday night.

The victory knotted the SIAC conference lead at 8-2 for both the Hornets and Tigers with two SIAC games remaining. State faces Tuskegee in Tuskegee Saturday, Feb. 20 in a rematch.



"Who-o-m"

Mayfield exhibits one of his many crowd pleasing shots.



The Birmingham News Mon., Feb. 15, 1971

[illegible]ack in SIAC lead—
Tuskegee gets win over State

TUSKEGEE

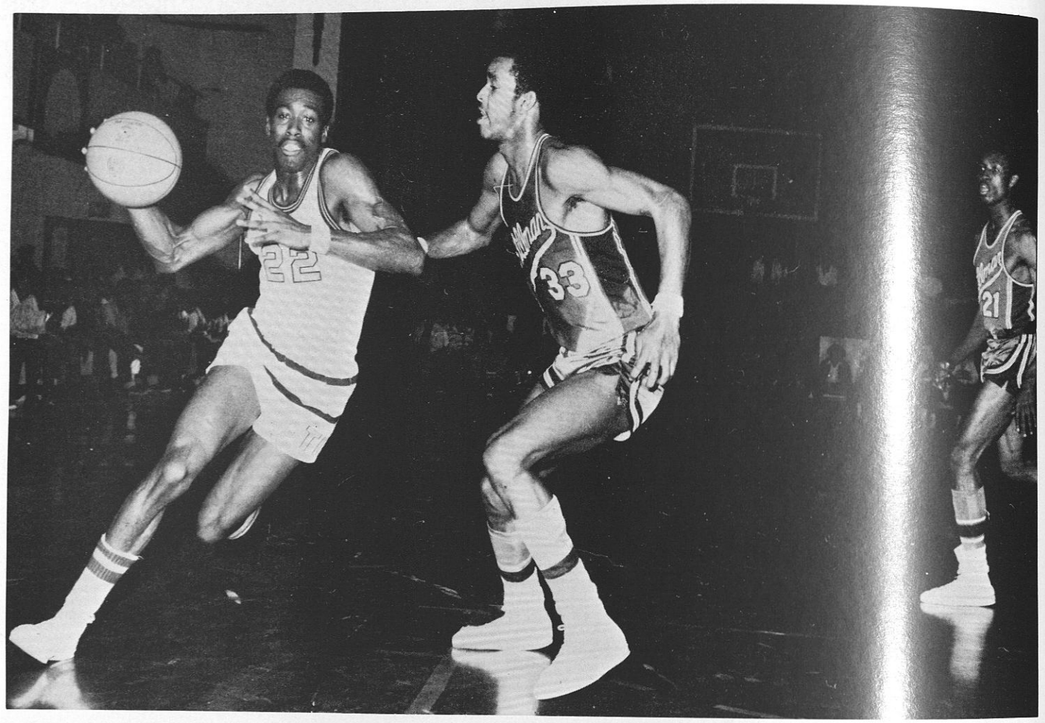
Tuskegee's Golden Tigers were right back at the top in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference today after knocking off co-leader Alabama State 89-86 in their big meeting in Montgomery Saturday night.

Kendell Mayfield, the nation's No. 2 small college scorer, led the Tigers past the Hornets with a fine 45-point performance. Robert Wilson, with 14, Sam Murray, with 13, and James Hill, with 12, joined up to give Mayfield strong scoring support.

Aubry Curry paced the Hornets with 26 points. Gregg Northington, the nation's shooting percentage leader, followed up with 19, while Lawrence Lilly and Leroy Alexander popped in 14 and 10, respectively.

Oscar Catlin's Tigers were tied with the Hornets 44-44 at the half. This week, the teams will be among entries in the annual SIAC tournament in Montgomery.

Basketball



Tuskegee, State in big one Saturday

TUSKEGEE — Tied with Alabama State for leadership in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Tuskegee will visit Albany (Ga.) State Friday night and then face Alabama State in an exceedingly big one in Montgomery Saturday night.

Alabama State and Tuskegee each owns a 7-1 SIAC record, State showing an 18-3 record overall against Tuskegee's 13-4.

Tuskegee has the league and nation's leading scorer in Kendell Mayfield, who's averaging 33.6 points per game. With him are a band of other fairly consistent marksmen in James Hill (14.0), Robert Wilson (11.7) and Samuel Wilson and Leroy Holmes (each 11.5).

Mayfield produces 47

TUSKEGEE — Chicagoan Kendall Mayfield came up with 47 points to pace the Tuskegee Tigers to a 133-110 win over Savannah College here Tuesday night. Other productive Tigers were Robert Wilson with 26 points, James Hill with 20 and David Murray with 17.

SAVANNAH (110)—Jordan 15, White 22, Harper 13, Stevens 27, Hill 8, King 4, Wade 17.
TUSKEGEE (133)—Mayfield 47, Murray 17, Jones 7, Holmes 11, Spencer 3, Beleware 2, Wilson 26.
Score by halves:
Savannah ..... 52 58—110
Tuskegee ..... 68 65—133
Fouled Out: Savannah, Jordan, Wade, Tillman; Tuskegee, Jones.

Wed., Feb. 10, 1971 The Birmingham News

Mayfield Sinks 47

Tuskegee 133, Savannah 110

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The Montgomery Advertiser
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1971

Tigers host Clark cagers

TUSKEGEE — Led by high-scoring sophomore Kendell Mayfield, the Tuskegee Tigers gun for their victory No. 12 in their 15th game of the season when they host Clark College cagers of Atlanta here Saturday night. Mayfield, a 6-1 sharpie, has a 33.5 scoring average and has drawn strong support from James Hill (12.6), Leroy Holmes (12.2) and Bob Wilson (10.2). Jackson State, Alcorn A&M and Alabama State are the only ones to check the Tigers thus far.

The Birmingham News Thurs., Jan. 28, 1971

H. B. Thompson (Fisk Univ.) Awarding to Coach Catlin, Coach of the Year, SIAC 1970-71

Tuskegee at Stillman

TUSKEGEE

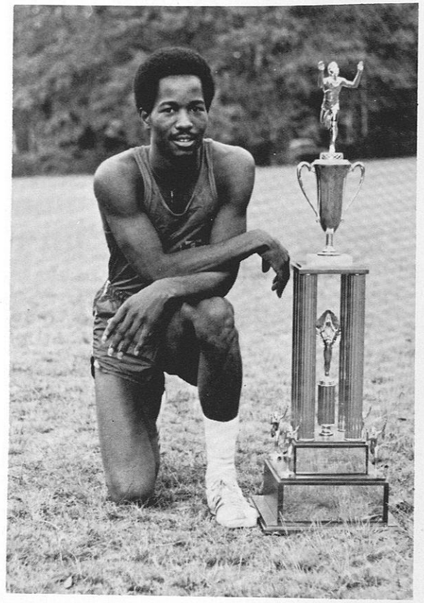
Averaging exactly 100 points per game to opponents' 79.4, Oscar Catlin's Tuskegee Tigers seek to run their record to 13-3 when they visit Still College cagers in Tuscaloosa Friday night.

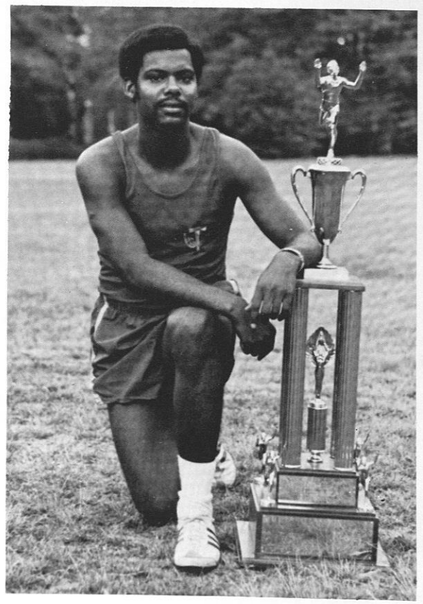
The Tigers lead the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, with a 5-0 record, followed by Alabama State (6-1), Savannah State (5-1), Morehouse (6-2), Alabama A&M (6-2), Bethune Cookman (5-2), Albany State (4-2), South Carolina State (4-4), Benedict (3-3), Clark (2-5), Florida A&M (2-5), Lane (2-6), Fort Valley (1-3), Fisk (2-7), Knoxville (1-6) and Morris Brown (1-6). Miles, also in the SIAC, is not eligible for championship or tournament consideration until 1971-72.

Kendall Mayfield continues the leading Tiger scorer with a 33.7 average. His average is second best nationally in the college division. He's getting strong support from James Hill (14.0), Robert Wilson (11.7), Samuel Murray (11.5) and Leroy Holmes (11.5).

CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHIES

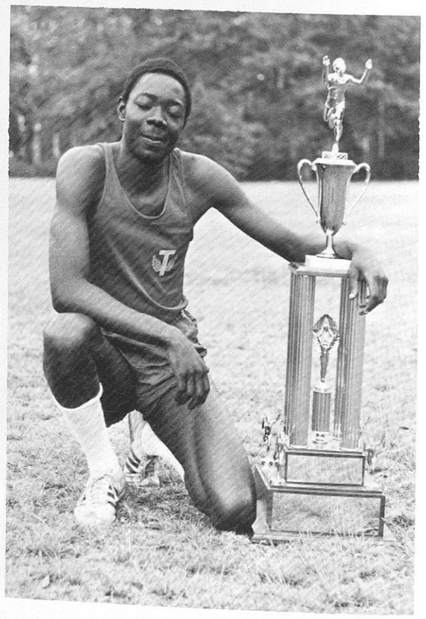
Center: Columbus Classic. At Left: Middle Georgia Classic 1st Place. Right: Most Valuable Player Trophy "Blue-Gray Tournament". Center Top: SIAC Championship Trophy, 1st Place Conference Trophy.

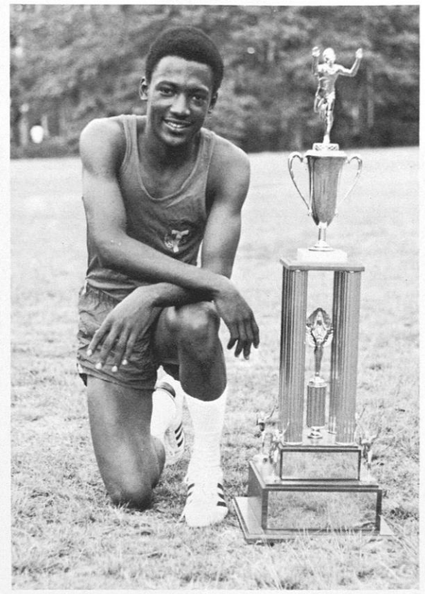


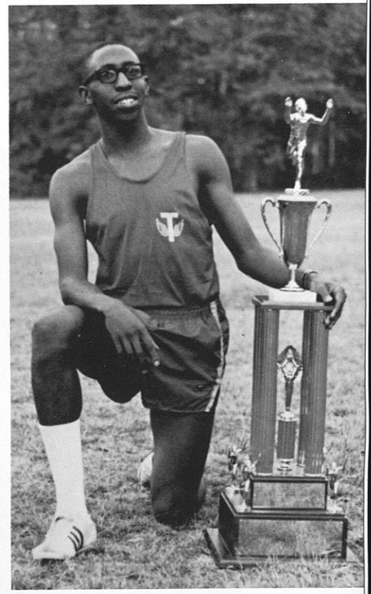


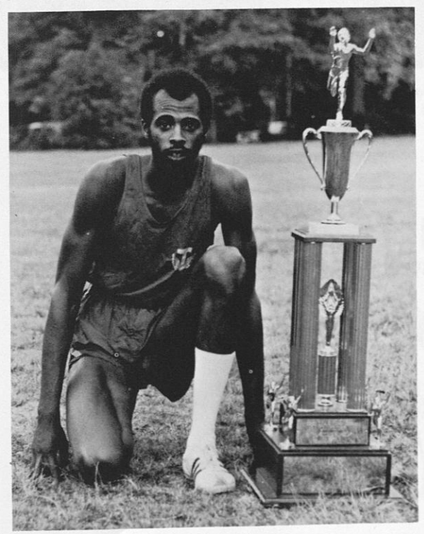
Cross Country Team

Charles Davis, Calvin Powell, Bruce Burney, Joseph German, Theodore Spradley, William Hall, Calvin Austin, Donnell Cirbin and Moses Primus.





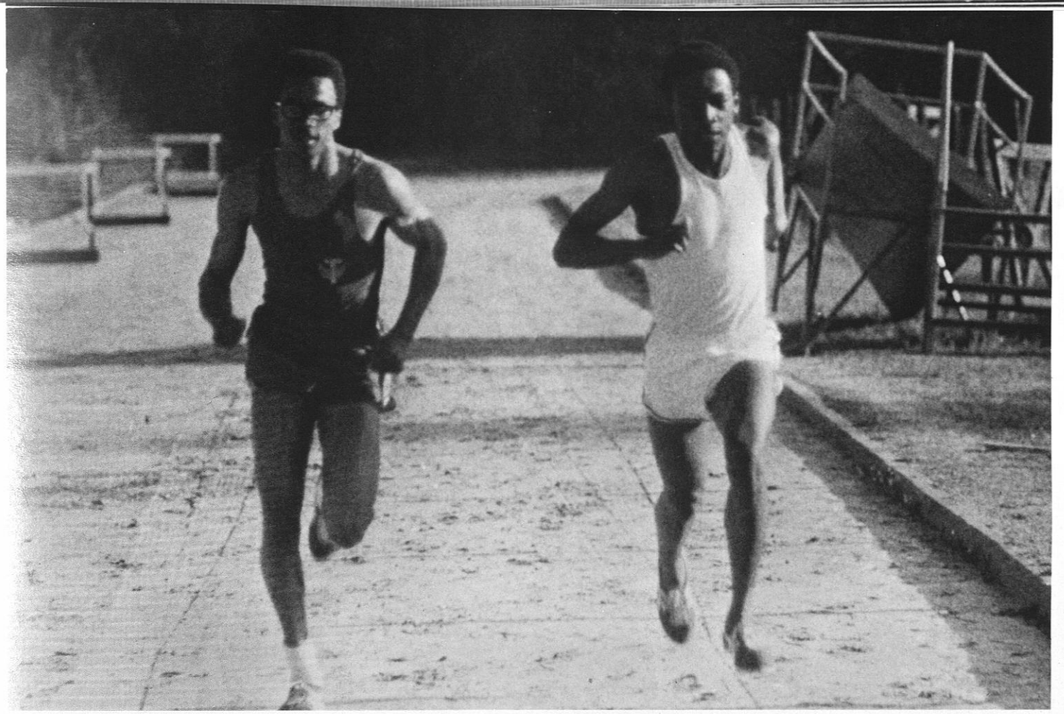




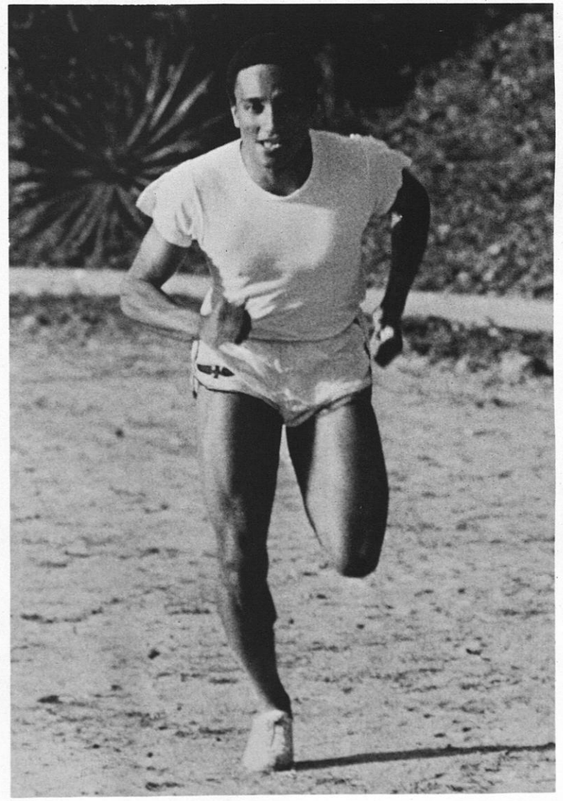
Coach Frank Leftwich and Moses Primus holds 2nd place runner up trophy in Cross Country.

Track and Field

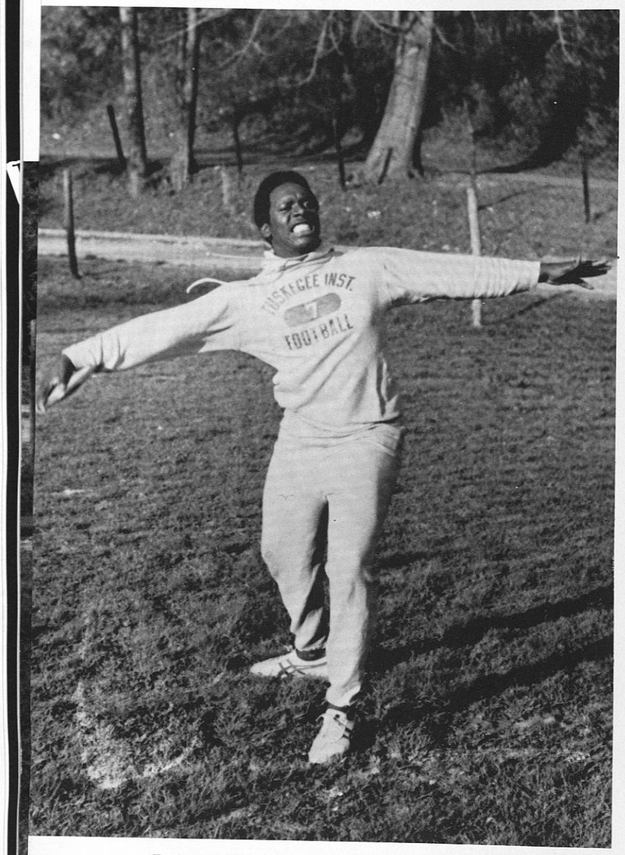
Left to Right: Joe German, Bossie, James Lockhart, Melvin Douglas, William Guice, Kenneth Dickerson, Bruce Burney, Thomas Brown, James Hall and T. Spradley.



Two Mile Runners Burney and Corbin.



Guice, Sprinter.



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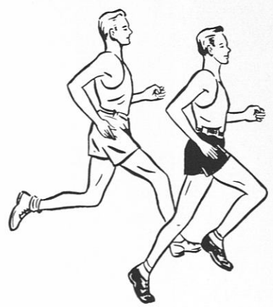
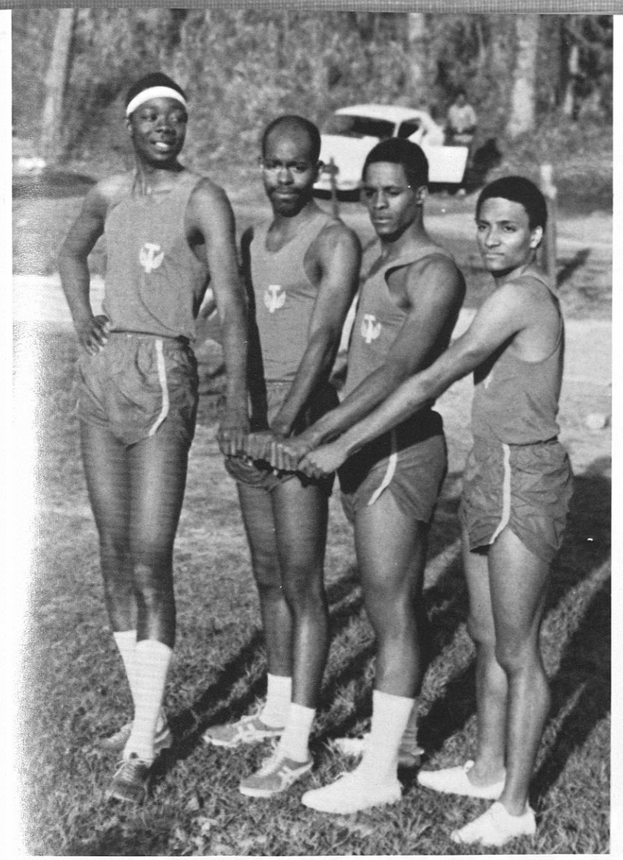




Quarter Mile Relay Team: Spradley, Douglas, Dickerson and Guice.

Corbin on the Hurdles.

QUEENS

BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL

EDITED BY DEBORAH HADLEY

Miss Tuskegee Brenda is a senior majoring in English Education from Waycross, Georgia. **Brenda Dickerson**

Earline Pleasant — **Attendant to Miss Tuskegee**

Earline is a senior majoring in Business Management from Birmingham, Alabama.

Brenda Meredith Hagan — **Attendant to Miss Tuskegee**

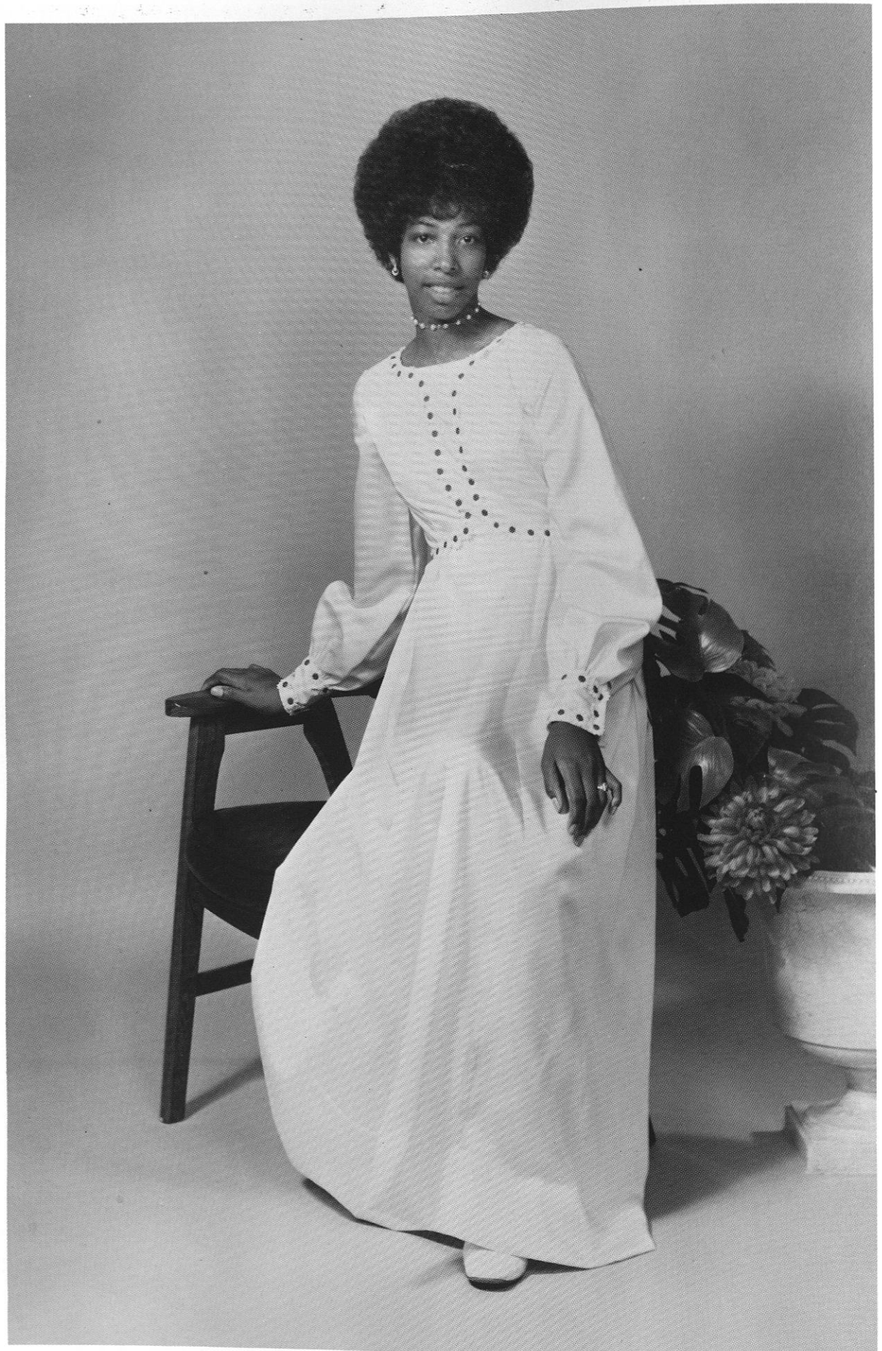
Brenda is a junior majoring in Clothing & Related Arts from Claxton, Georgia.

Miss Senior **Gwendolyn Jones**

A senior majoring in Home Economics Education, Gwen is from Newton, Georgia

Miss Junior **Cynthia Chisolm**

Cynthia is a Junior in Social Work from Tuskegee, Institute, Ala.



Viron Dexter

Miss Sophomore

Viron is a sophomore majoring in Mathematics from Plant City, Florida.

Joan Turner

Miss Freshman

A freshman from Butler, Alabama, Joan is a Nursing major.

Mary Fleming

Miss Zeta Phi Beta

Mary, a senior majoring in Education is from Abbeville, Alabama.

Thomasann Canty

Miss Angel Flight

Thomasann is a sophomore majoring in Physical Education from Charleston, South Carolina.

Joan Floyd

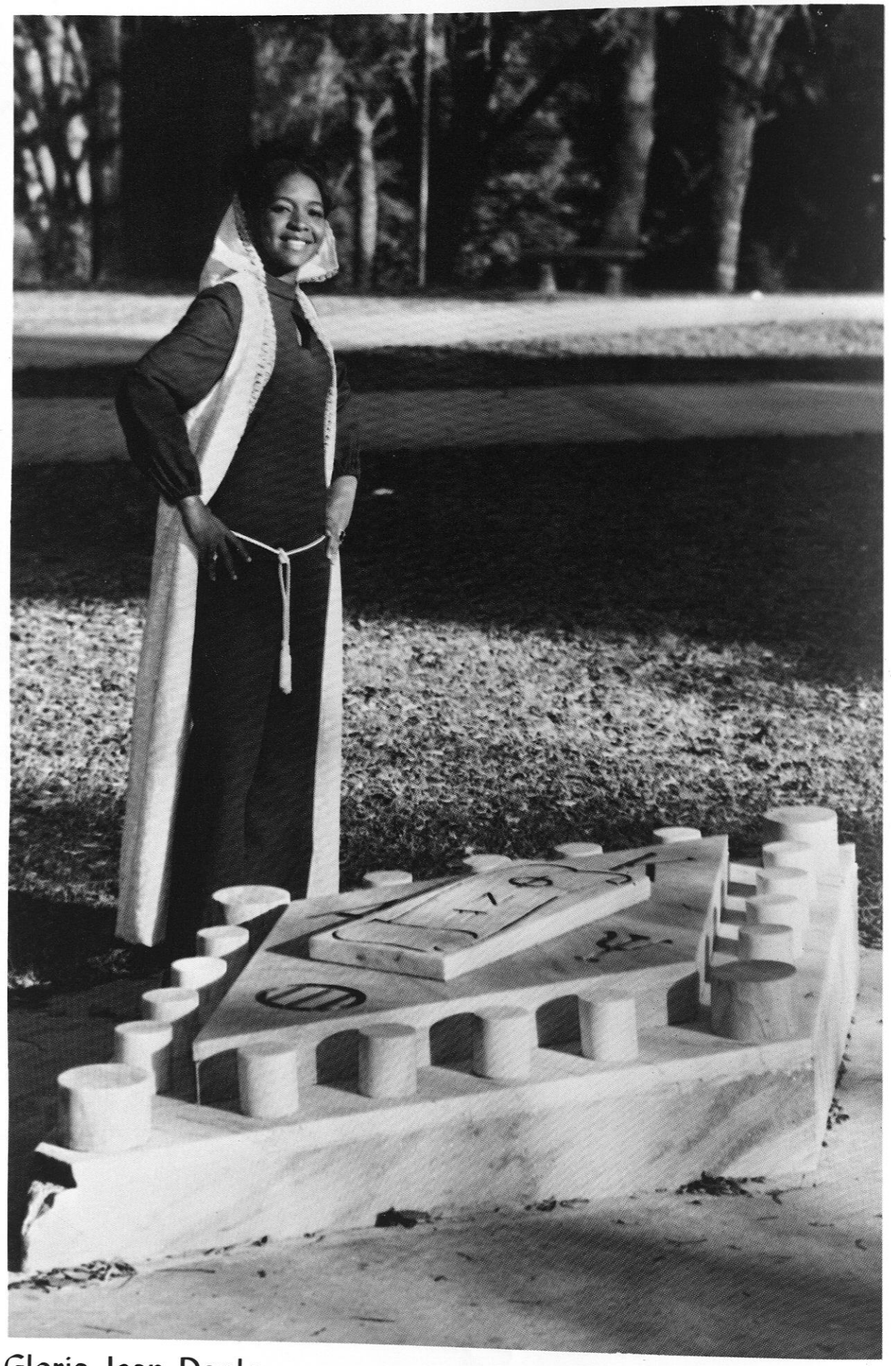
Miss Phi Beta Sigma

Joan a sophomore majoring in Social Work is from Natchez, Mississippi.

Gwendolyn Coleman

Miss Air Force ROTC

A Social Work major, Gwen is from Elba, Alabama.



Gloria Jean Danley

Miss Kappa Alpha Psi

Gloria is a junior majoring in Nursing from Dayton, Ohio.

Misses Phi Nu Pi

Sandra Harvey is a sophomore in the School of Applied Sciences from Montgomery, Alabama. Seretta Kirk is a Freshman in the School of Education from Chattanooga, Tennessee. Christine Clark is a Sophomore, Education Major from Montgomery, Alabama.

Samantha Holmes

Miss Applied Science

Samantha is a senior majoring in Business Management from Griffin, Georgia.

Patricia Richie

Miss Agricultural Science

Patricia a freshman majoring in Pre-Veterinary Medicine is from Denmark, South Carolina.

Gary Dodd

Miss Gamma Sigma Sigma

Gary is a junior majoring in Biology from Marietta, Georgia.

Jacqueline McClain

Miss Industrial Tech

Jacqueline, a native of Bessemer, Alabama is a freshman in Applied Sciences.

Gail Georgette Robinson

Miss Army ROTC

Gail is a junior majoring in Nursing from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Patricia Ann Mason

Miss Newman Association

Patricia, an Elementary Education major is from New Haven, Connecticut.

Janice LaVerne Jefferson

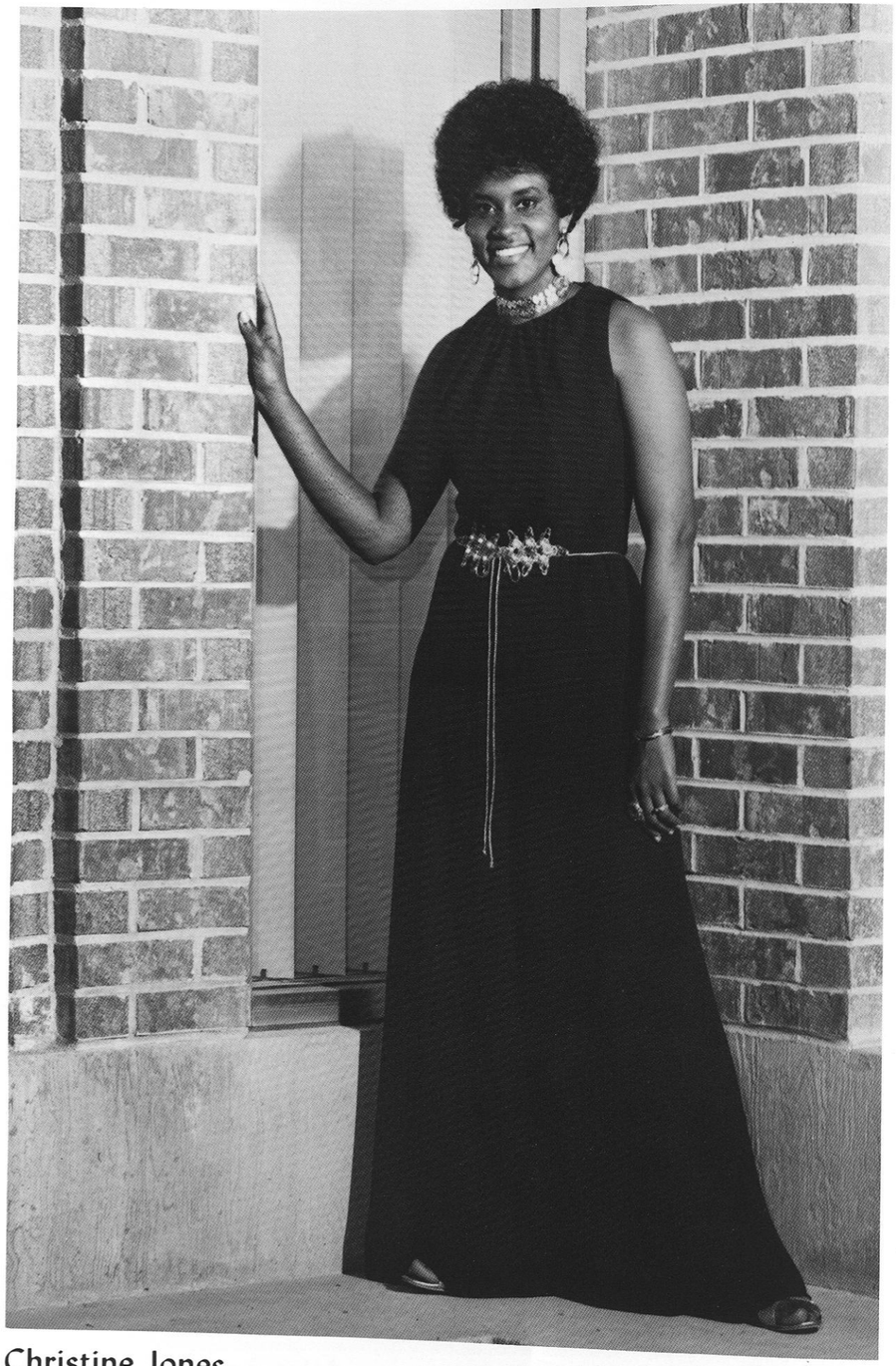
Miss ROTC

Janice a senior majoring in Biology is from Tunnel Hill, Georgia.

Laurene M. Bennett

Miss Arnold Air Society

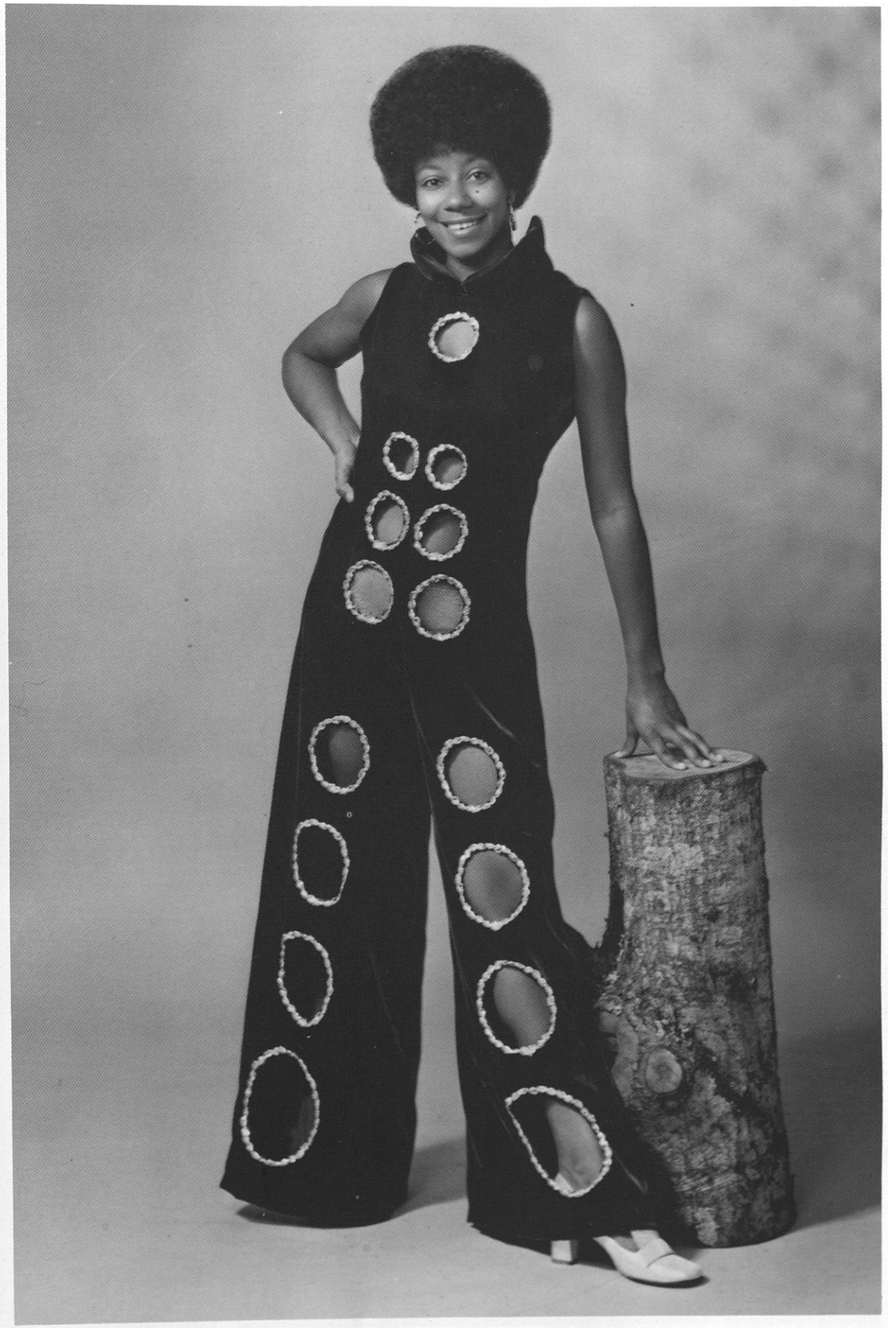
Laurene, majoring in Social Work is from St. Louis, Missouri.



Christine Jones

Miss Alpha Phi Alpha

Christine is a senior majoring in Social Studies Education from Syrmna, Georgia.



Bonita Maria Balkcom

Miss Pershing Rifle

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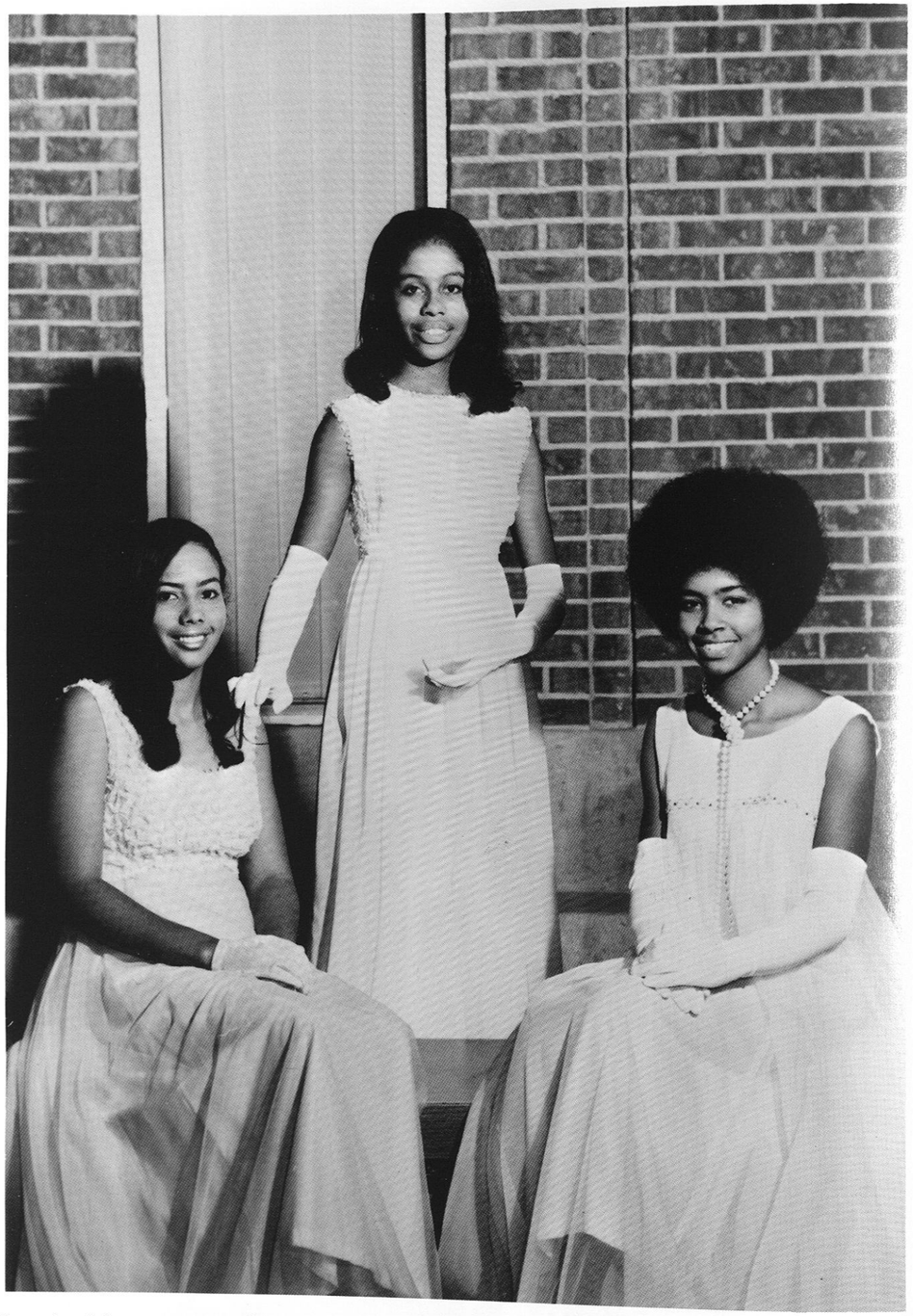


Linda Morris

Miss National American Mechanical Engineers & Attendants

Linda is a freshman in the school of Arts & Sciences from Columbus, Georgia. Her attendants are Rose Pugh and Janet Warren.

Monica Austin

Miss Groove Phi Groove & Attendants

Monica is a sophomore majoring in Nursing from Eustis, Florida. She is attended by Janice Putlet and Brenda Whatley.

Ruth E. Birdsong — **Miss Choir**

Ruth, a junior majoring in Elementary Education is from Winter Garden, Florida.

Deborah DuBois Hadley — **Miss Tuskeana**

Deborah, a senior Elementary Education major is from Jacksonville, Florida.

Diane Dyer

Miss Pre-Alumni Club

Diane is a junior majoring in Elementary Education from Corinth Mississippi.

Brenda Johnson

Miss Physical Education

Miss Johnson, a native of Tuskegee is a freshman, Physical Education major.

Jane Elmore

Miss Alpha Kappa Alpha

Jane is a senior majoring in Elementary Education from Montgomery, Alabama.

Stella Shaw

Miss Delta Sigma Theta

A Home Economics Education major, Stella is a Senior from Jackson, Tennessee.

Jeraldine Hicks

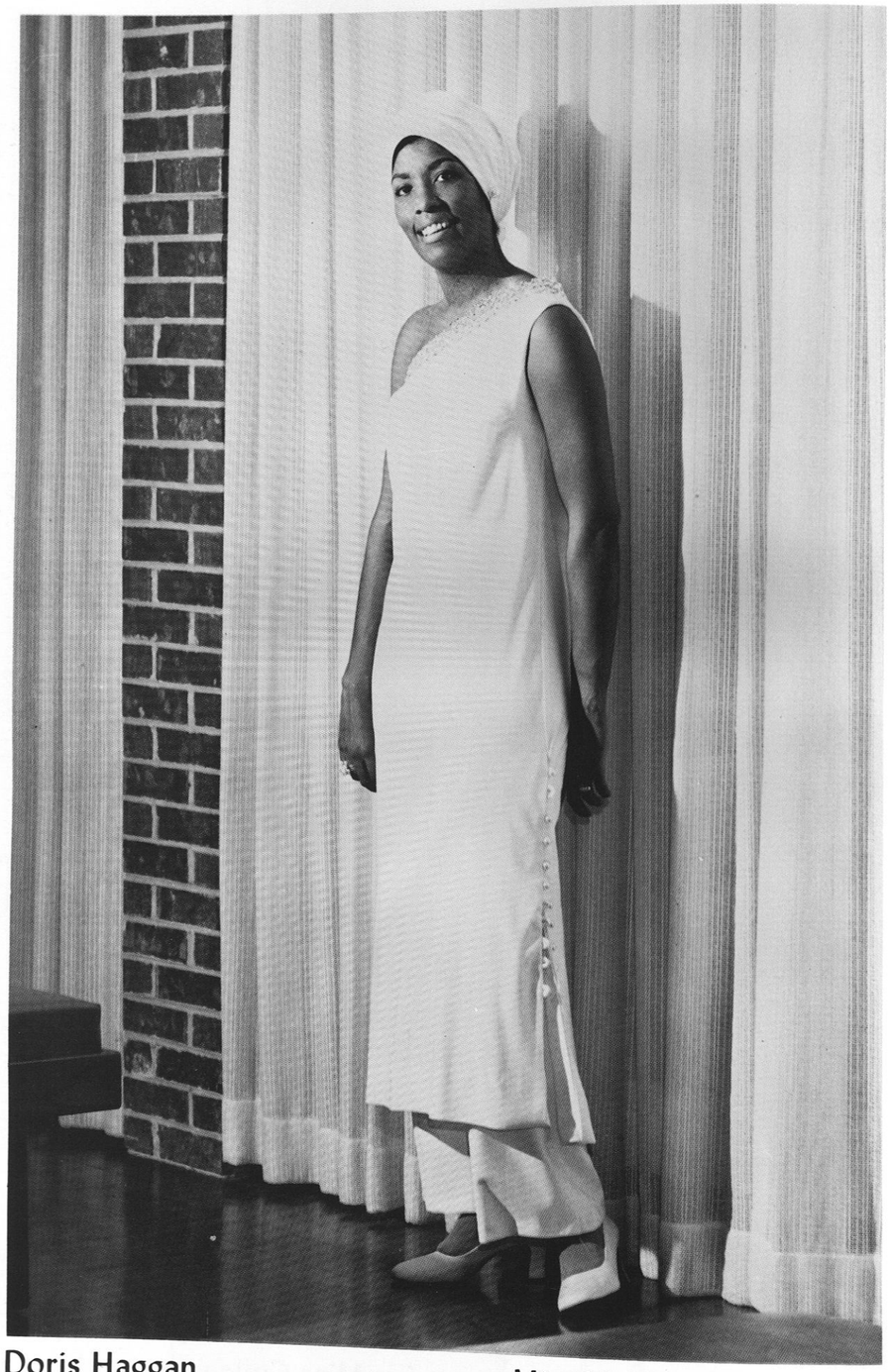
Miss Engineering

Jeraldine is a senior majoring in Electrical Engineering from Camp Hill.

Wilhelmina Mitcham

Miss College Union Board

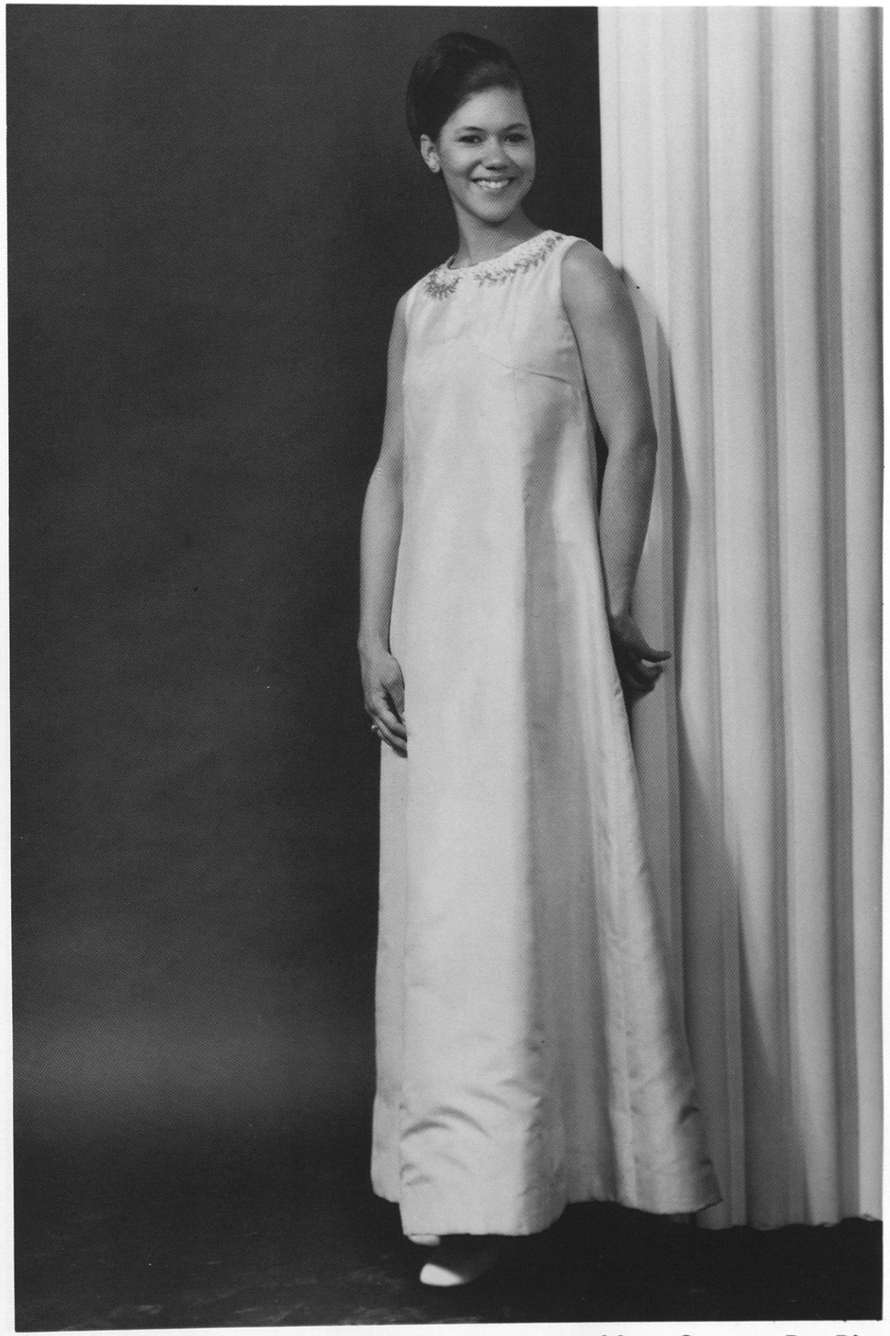
Wilhelmina, a junior majoring in Elementary Education is from Macon, Georgia.



Doris Haggan

Miss Veterinary Medicine

A senior majoring in Veterinary medicine, Doris is from Washington, D.C.



Robin Cabiness

Miss Omega Psi Phi

Robin is a junior majoring in English from Oakland, California.

Anita Logan

Miss UNCF

Anita, a senior majoring in Sociology is from Aurora, Illinois.

Gwendolyn Rigby

Miss Veterans Club

A sophomore in the school of Applied Science, Gwen is from Gasden, Alabama.

Sharon DuBose, Lydia Hall, and Flora Montgomery

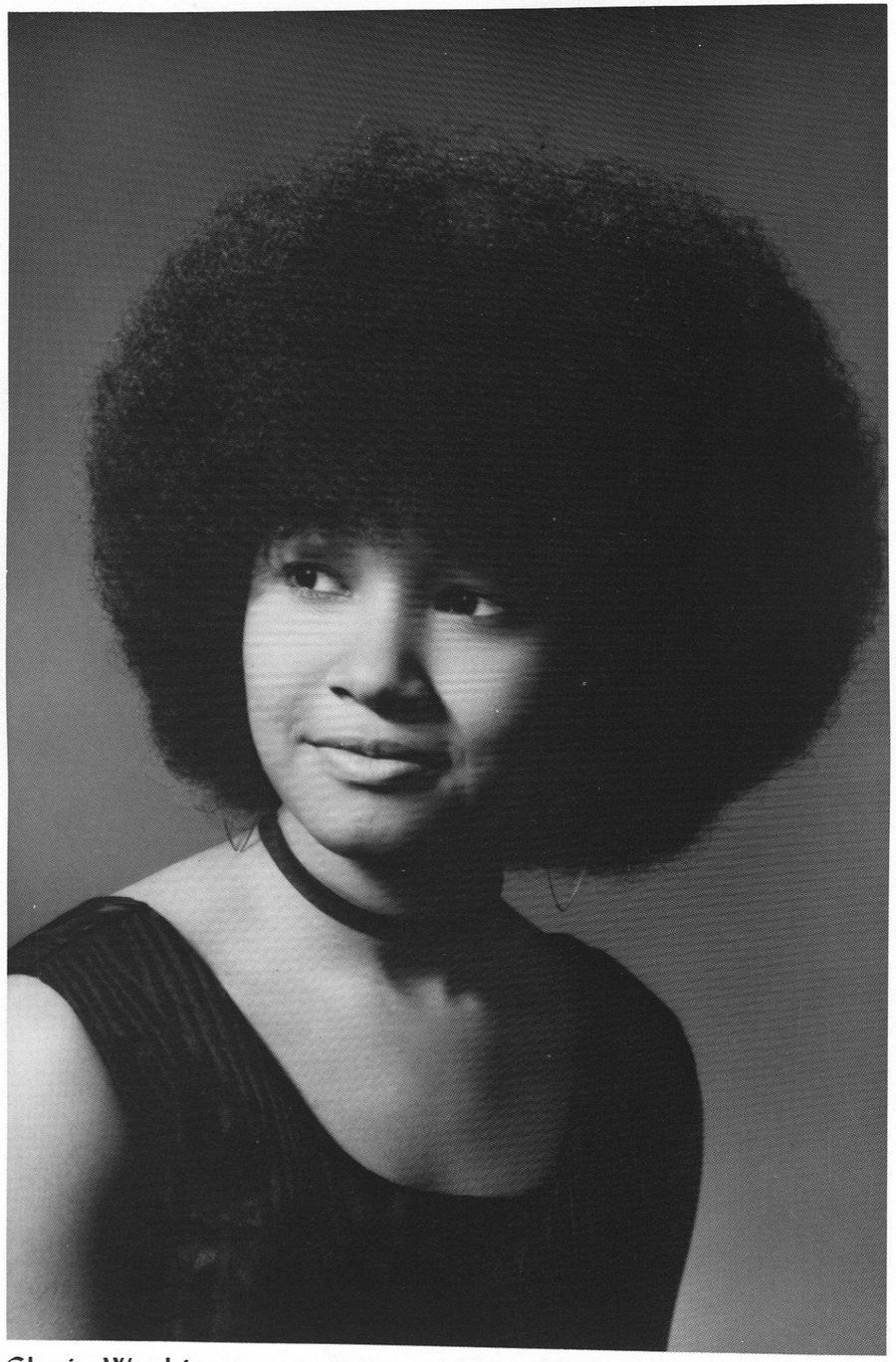
A freshman majoring in education, Sharon is from Sarasota, Florida. Her attendants are Lydia Hall and Flora Montgomery.

Miss Sunday School & Attendants

Faye Hutchinson

Faye is a sophomore majoring in Nursing from Rome, Georgia. Her attendants are Sandra Booker and Judith Morgan.

Miss Alpha Phi Omega



Gloria Washington

Miss Electrotect

A freshman from Thomasville, Georgia, Gloria is in the school of Applied Science.

Barbara Giddens

Miss Industrial Arts

Barbara is a freshman majoring in Electrical Engineering from Opelika, Alabama.

Coralee Thurston

Miss Foreign Student

Coralee is a freshman majoring in Business Management from Nassau, Bahamas.

Carolyn King

Miss Little Theatre

Carolyn is a senior majoring in Elementary Education from Pelham, Alabama.

Gwendolyn Young

Miss Crimson Piper

Gwen is a freshman sociology major from Fairfield, Alabama.

Wanda Wright

Miss AIA

A freshman in the school of Arts and Sciences, Wanda is from Apatocka, Florida.

Ida Daniels

Miss Architecture

A freshmen in Architecture, Ida is a native of Linden, N.J.

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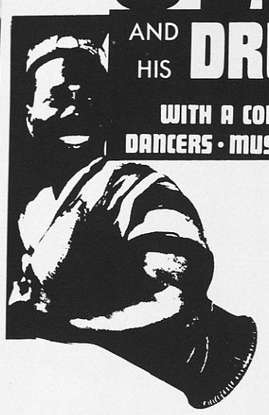

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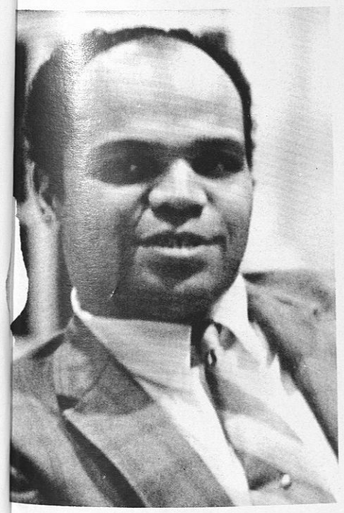
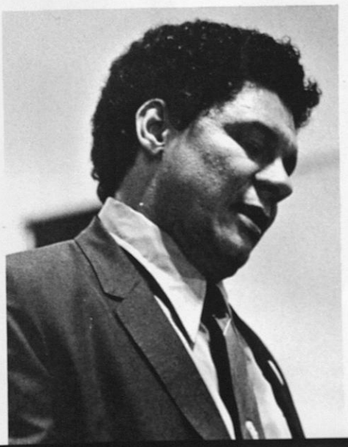
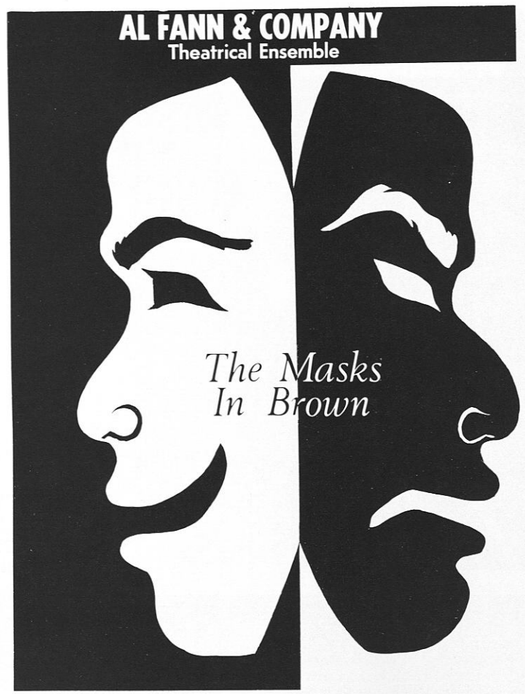
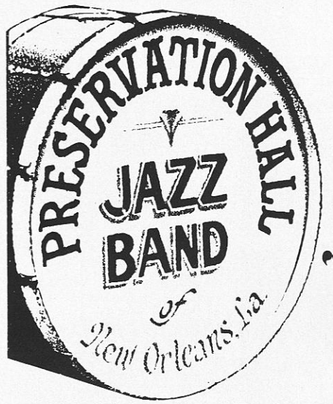


Virgil Keels, a Black program consultant for the National Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse Education and Information, Inc. expounded to a group in Logan Hall.

Dr. John Cashin, first black NDPA candidate for the Governor of Alabama.







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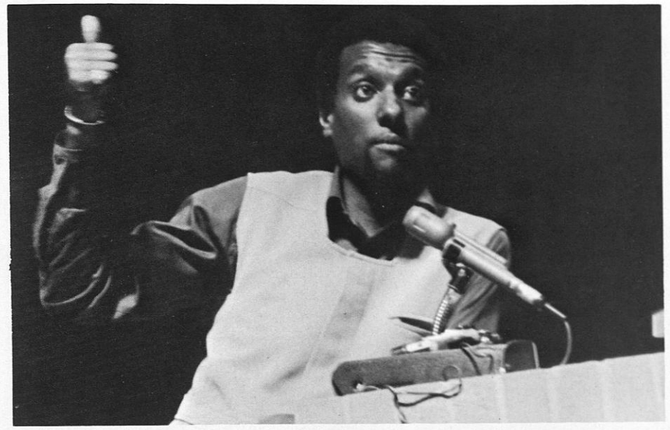
Greatest of the original New Orleans Jazz Bands



Stokely tells students to study! study! study!!

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Miss Dee Dee Warwick entertained students in Logan Hall.

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WE WALKED

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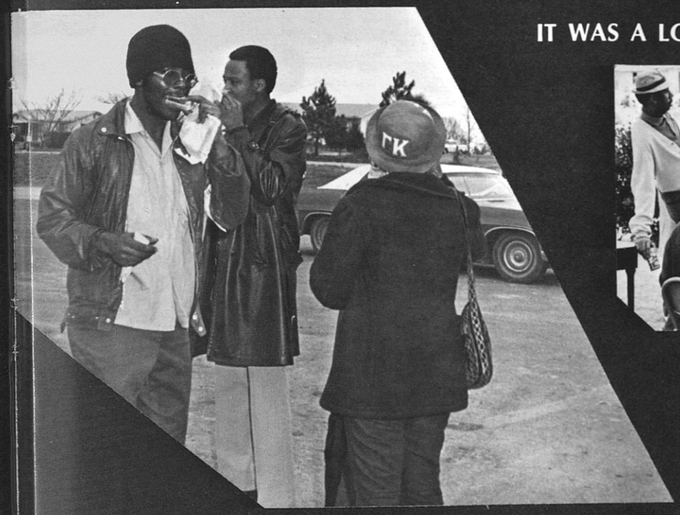

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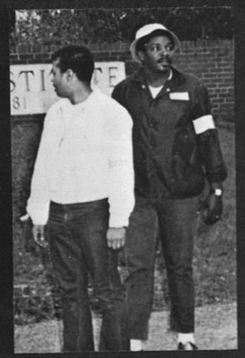

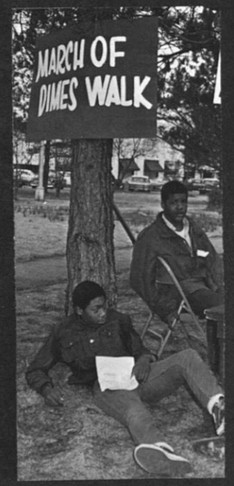

Afterword

Here in your hands is the '71 Tuskeana. A work of Art. For looking back over the past year here at 'Skegee we encountered many pleasant as well as sad occasions. We lived through a Black Solidarity Day; the electing of two Black Officials to the Alabama Legislature; the Role and Scope Study which will effect the future of Tuskegee, the Institute removing the seal from the Campus Digest; the March of Dimes Walkathon; Sister Angela Davis being taken political prisoner; the SCAN doing it's thing at Mitchell Village; Jimi Hendrix leaving us; losing a civil rights leader Whitney Young; Muhammed Ali losing the championship to Frazier; The Golden Tigers suffering only one defeat; Hearing Congresswoman Chisolm, Stokely Carmichael, John Cashin, Howard Fuller, Chuck Stone, Tommy Agee, Hank Aaron; witnessing the together Olatunji, Al Fann Theatrical Ensemble, Chuck Davis Dance Group, the Jabberwock, the Commodores gaining fame, the basketball team winning the Southern Inter-Collegiate Conference, and the Ten-Commandments. These events, even though all are not pictured herein, have involved and affected us in some way as a black people. The Tuskeana is unique in that this year is unique as there will never be another '71. We attempted to center the book around the students because without students there would be no Tuskegee. Although, it was impossible to re-capture every mood, feeling and moment, we gave it to you like it 'twas. Many thanks to those who encouraged us and cooperated with us, to the staff members for their diligent time, to photographers Garland Borden, Eric Stukes and Paul Galloway whose services can never be replenished, to Yosef Yelder for copy, Danny Williams of the Archives and all who helped to make the '71 Tuskeana. May your reminiscing become more meaningful in the years to come for 1971 has been history that you made. Here's hoping that your role was a copesetic experience. Right On!

Leola Wilkerson
Editor-in-Chief
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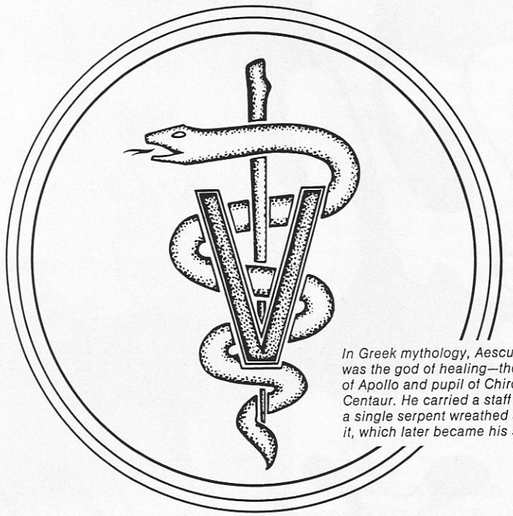

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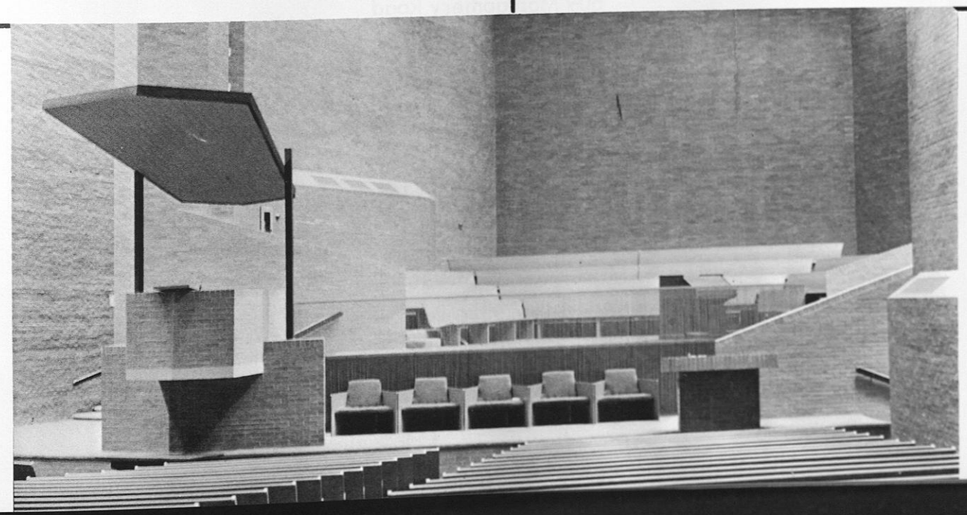

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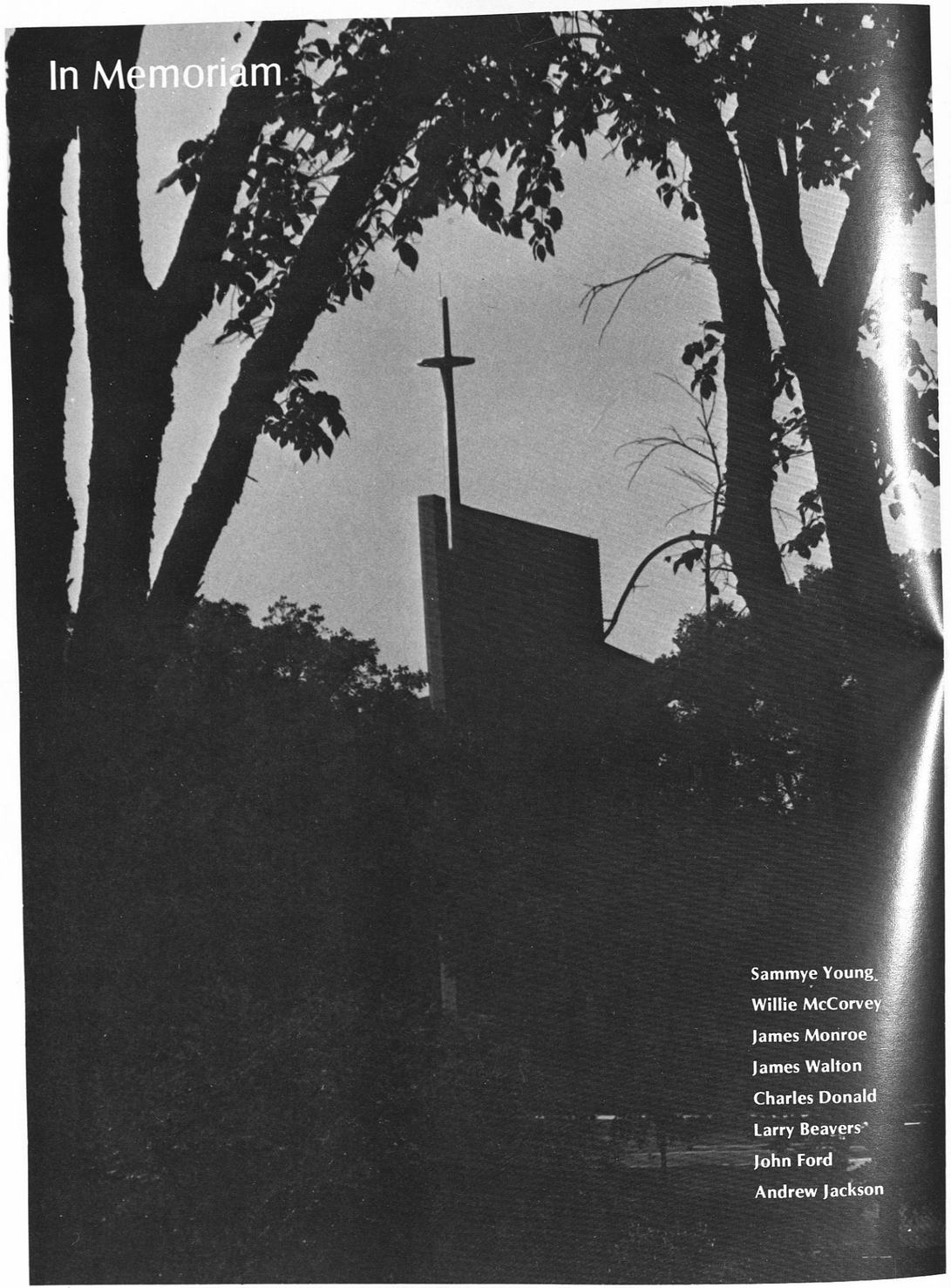
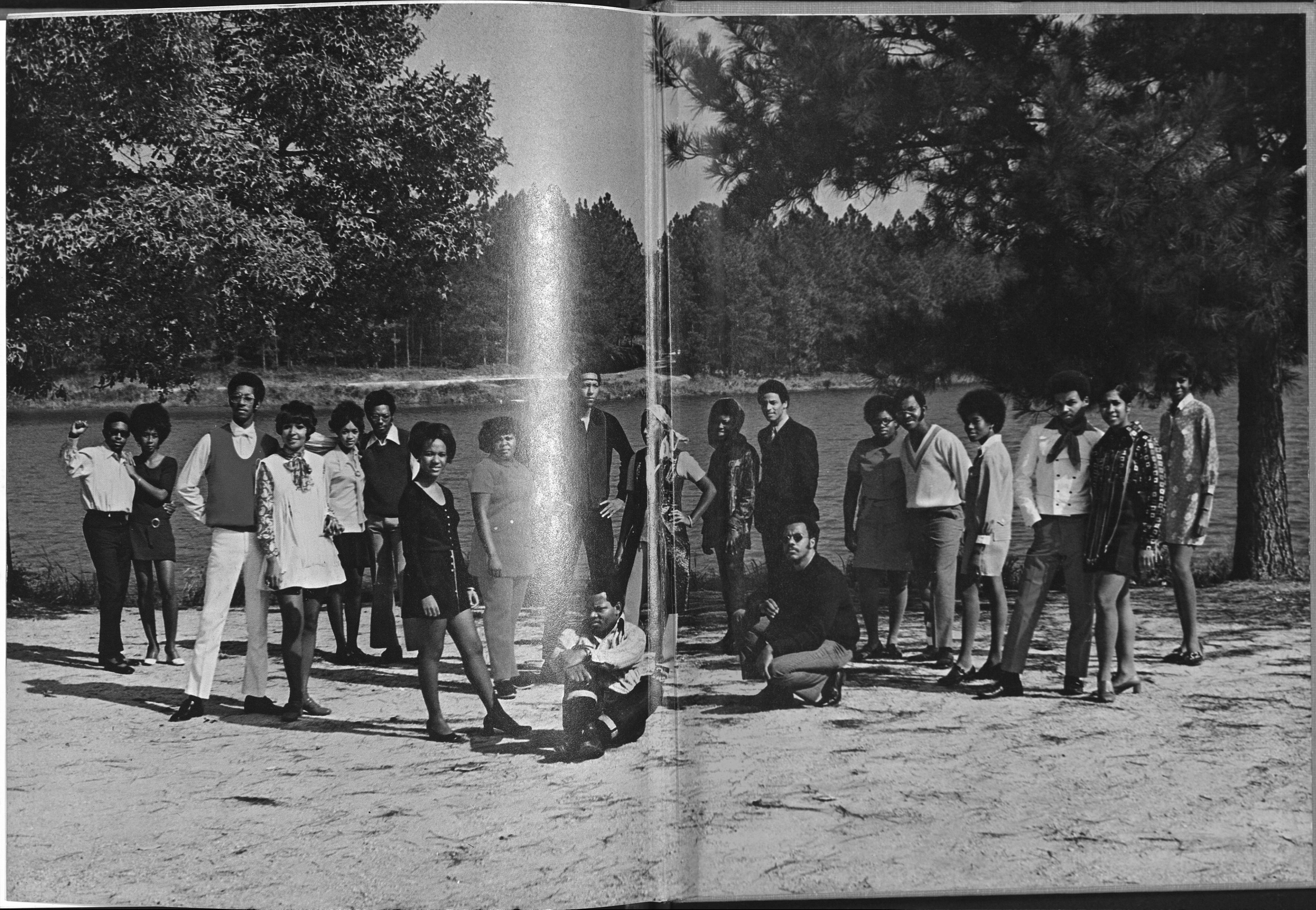
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