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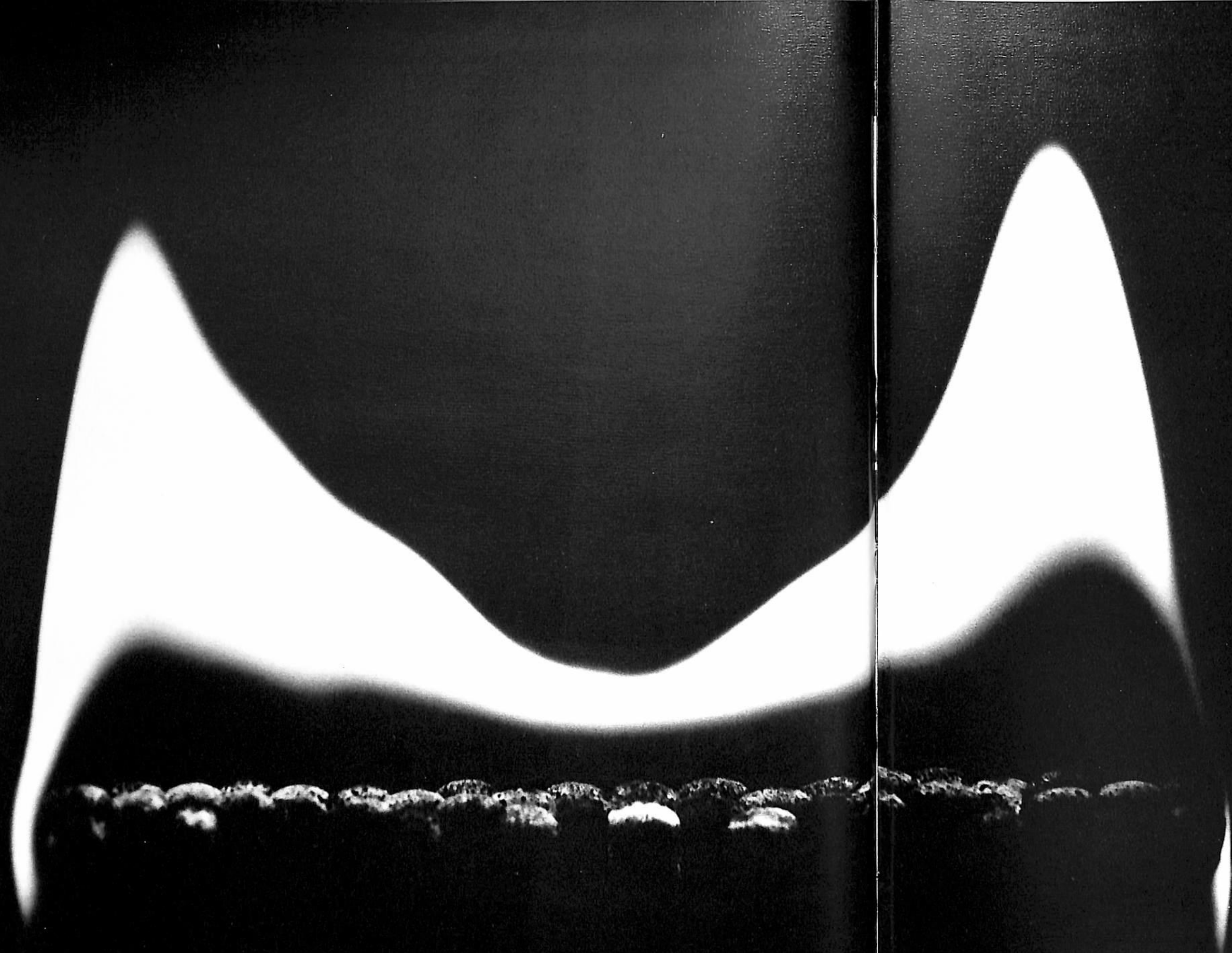
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*It can be a cooling, refreshing brush against a cheek
or come in gusts that sweep us off our feet.
When still, it is the essence of silence:
but it can swirl in red and gold and blue and gray
and push the setting sun down, down
down beneath the horizon
until the morningsong of birds brings it back again.
No picture can capture its fullness . . .
but imagination fills in the gaps
and we know it's there.
The breath of life over an oblivious city.
The original element; substance with no form,
but the name, Air.*



Frightening at first, man came to understand this unpredictable resource, and, taming it, used it to rise from primitivism. Yet the destructive capability of fire is immense, and if uncontrolled it can damage, maim, and kill.

But fire gives off both heat and light — warmth in the cold, light in the darkness; comfort in times of fear. Such a dichotomous element demands respect, and remains a symbol of unpredictability, anger, emotion, love, passion.



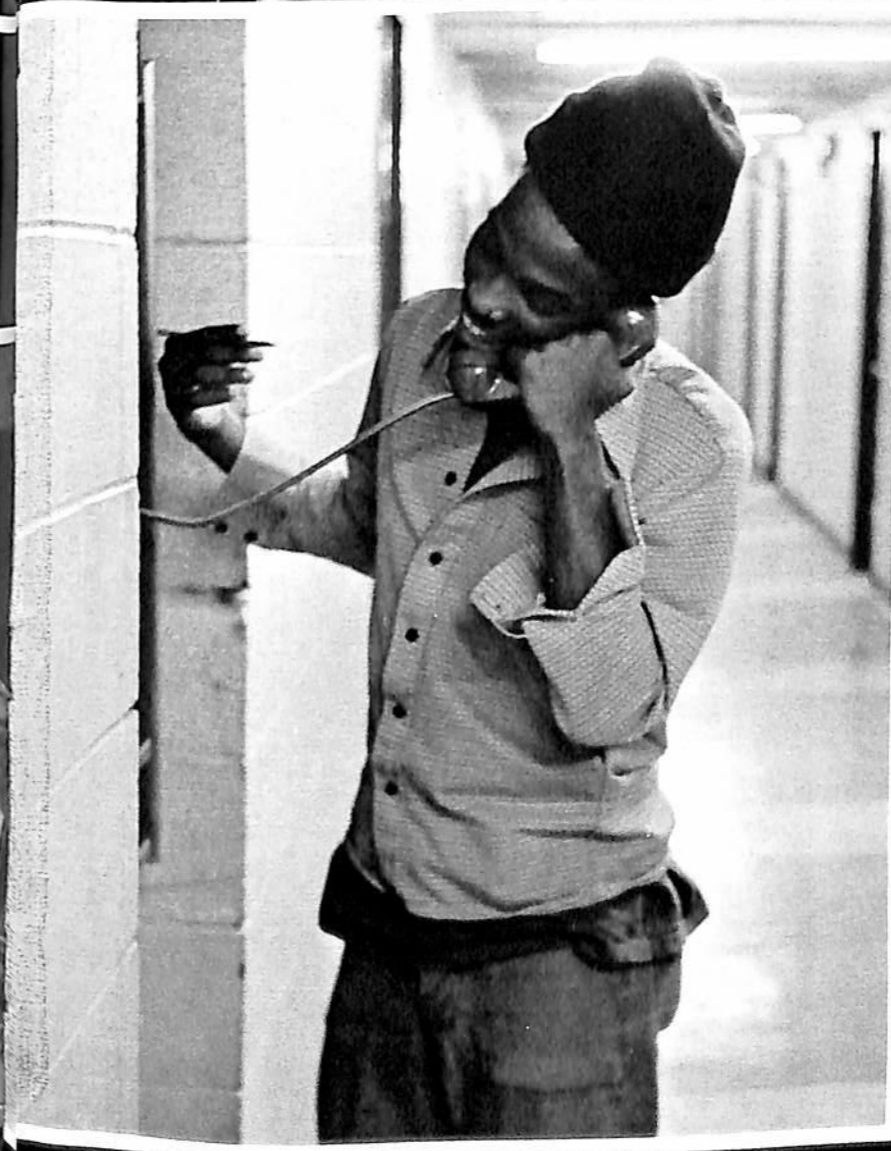
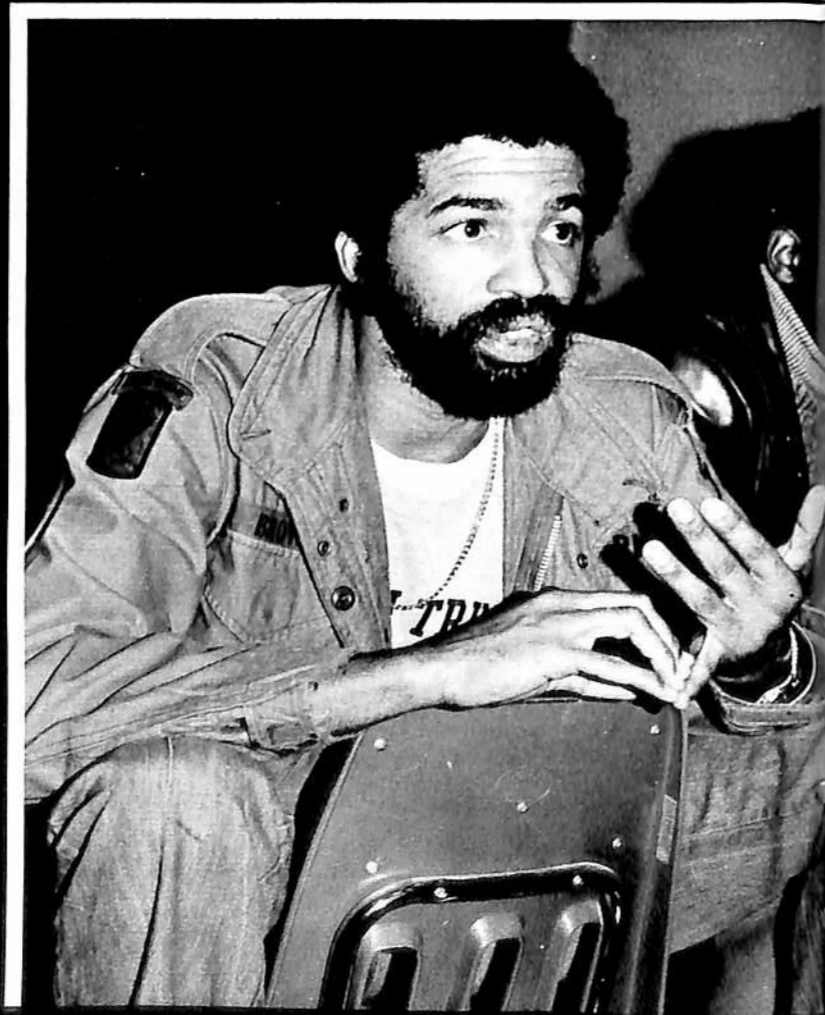
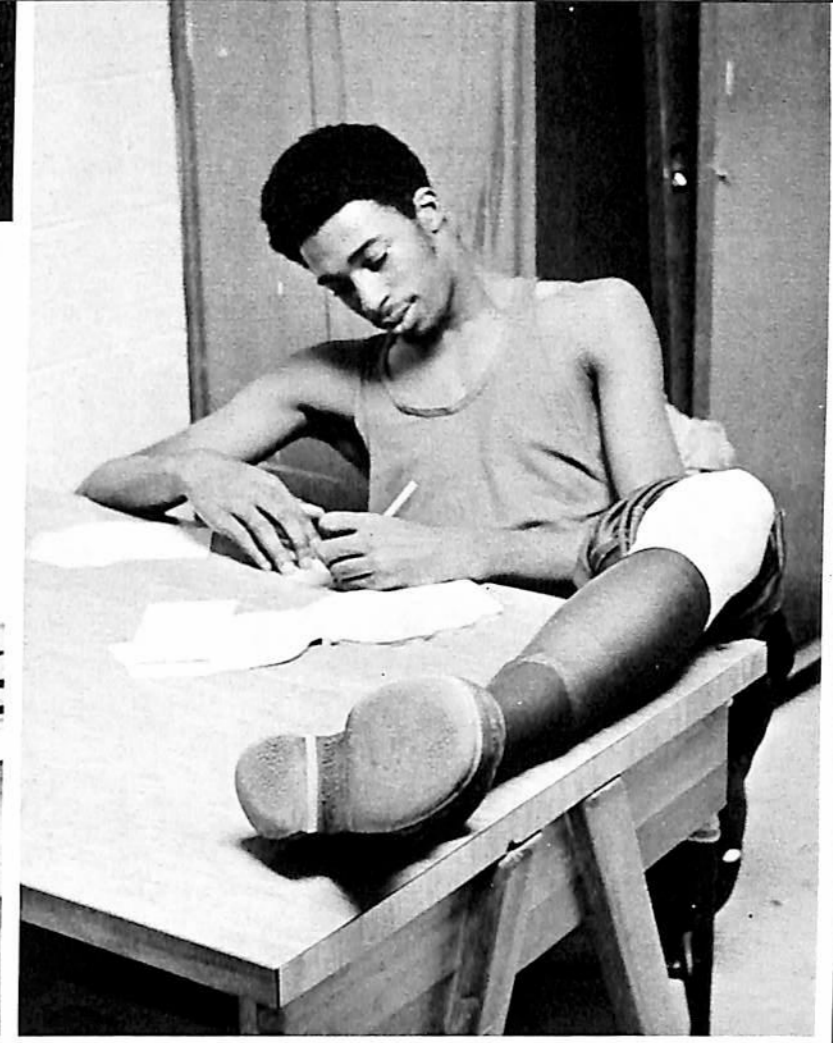
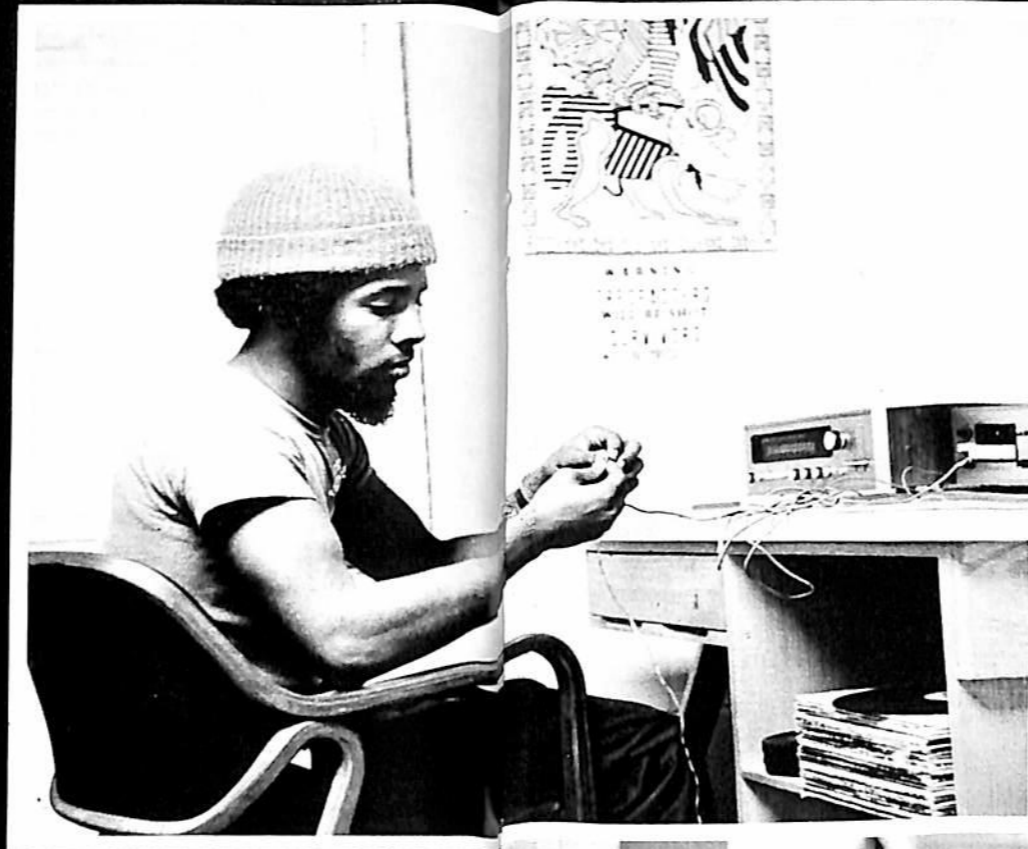
*Brown earth, rich with the hopeful smell of life and growth,
supports the unhurried formation of all living things.
Beneath the ground, pebble-like seeds sprout in silence,
nurtured by the mother earth
to become tall, stretching saplings or elderly oaks and elms.
Soft moss gathers, a green blanket keeping itself warm;
rough bark in brown shingles, cracked with age,
turns, coils, twists in a natural pattern.
There is a calm confidence in nature,
in its tranquil pace, its simple cycle
of living, growing, and dying;
a peaceful energy of complementary necessity
within which all things spiral in an ever-changing
continuous chain,
upward toward perfection.*

BE AWARE, SISTERS
of those proud black men of the Zodiac
They are strong
They are leaders
They are swift
They are weak
But most of all
They are BLACK men.

The calm Gemini with ultimate control;
The emotional Cancer with his powerful imagination;
The almighty Leo with his rule of heart;
The intellectual Virgo with his eye for criticism;
The charming Libra with his thriving popularity;
The sexy Scpio who fears none;
The honest Sagittarius in his dreamy depression;
The ambitious Capricorn with his capacity for hard work;
The loyal Aquarian with his ear for sympathy;
The sensitive Piscean with his search for belief;
The aggressive Arian with his desire for action;
The possive Taurus with his love of beauty;

All are BLACK men of the Zodiac,
whether weak or strong.

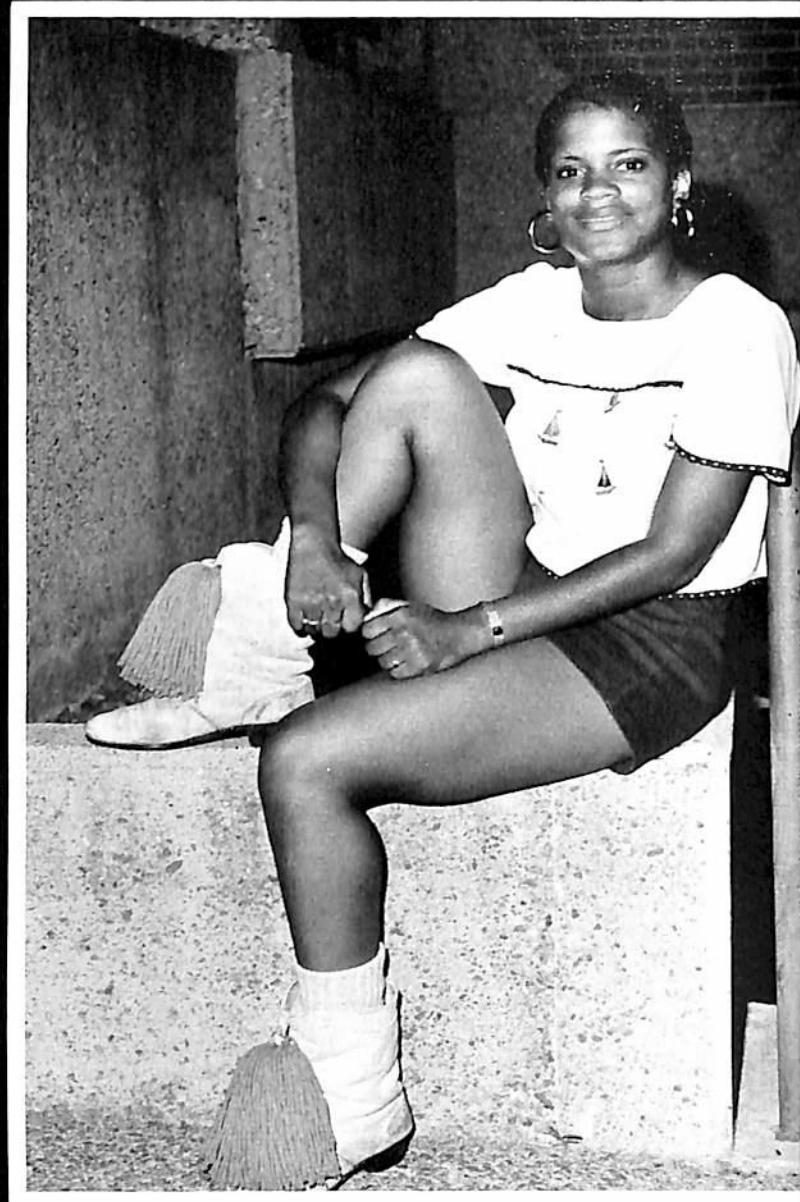
V. Kathy Dabbs





*In a quiet forest beneath the earth
from an unknown source, clear water bubbles up.
A natural spring that breaks through stone and ground
and slices its way down hills, past trees and
all the large and small rooted things,
forming a moving surging rushing ribbon of blue.
Its path established, its course set, it follows itself on
and tumbles over rocks in falls that roar without pause.
Elsewhere it settles into a calm pool with a rhythmic lapping,
approaching and receding from the earthy banks
where animals come to drink and cavort in easy ecstasy.
But here, this clear water turned white with activity
sends droplets spraying everywhere
and life, which started here, returns — as all things must,
to the place of their beginning;
to the place of all beginnings,
to begin again in some other quiet place beneath the earth.*

Lynn C. Lewis



BLACK MEN, LOOK UP
 when your black sisters pass by
 They are trusting
 They are dedicated
 They are graceful
 They are jealous
 But at all times
 They are BLACK women.

Talkative Gemini who loves to be with people;
 Warm-hearted Cancer who would love to fix you a good meal;
 Magnetic Leo with her sky-high aspirations;
 Serene Virgo who seeks perfection in everything;
 Artistic Libra who looks for the beauty in things;
 Sensual Scorpio who never forgets being wronged;
 Modest Sagittarius who loves intellectual challenge;
 Earthy Capricorn with her eye on progress and recognition;
 Idealistic Aquarius with her desire to help others;
 Imaginative Pisces with an immense capacity to love;
 Independent Aries who needs a lot of re-assurance;
 Materialistic Taurus who values her possessions;

These are BLACK women of the Zodiac,
 whether jealous or trusting.

Lynn C. Lewis

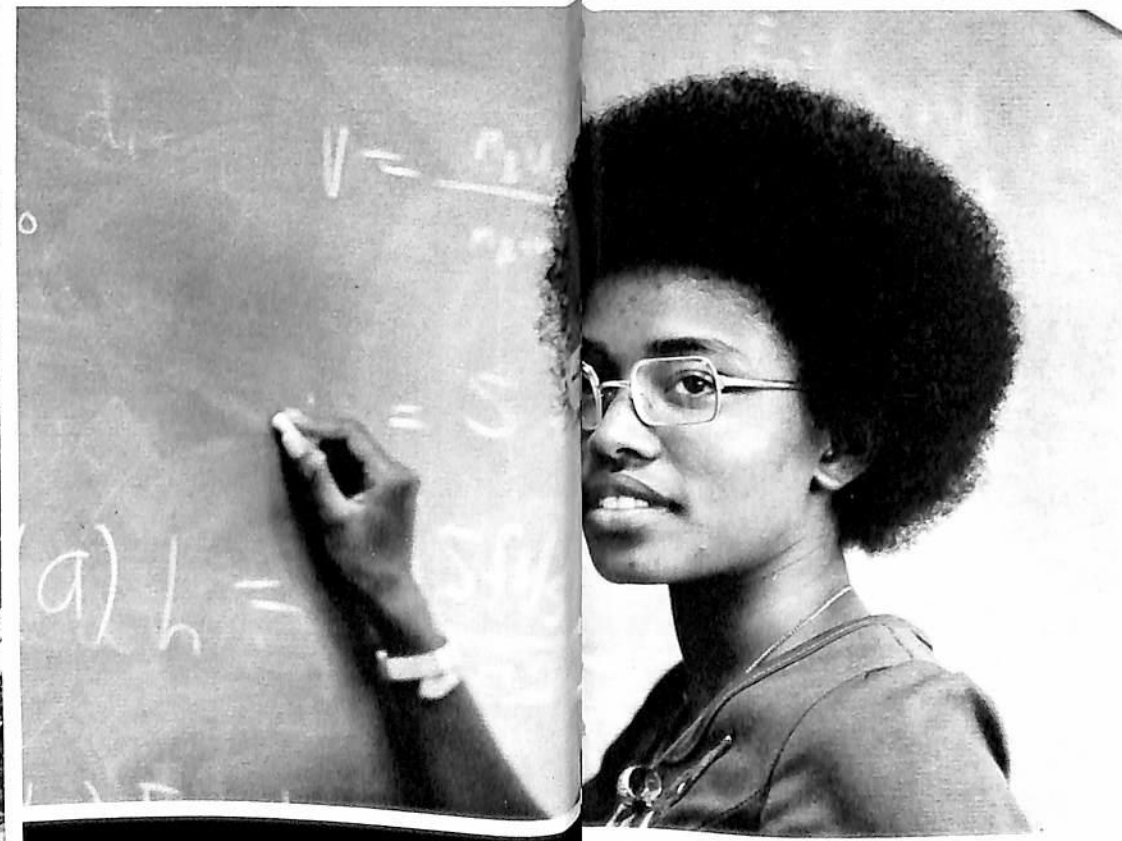


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Lynn C. Lewis

Art by
Theodore J. Jones

Very special credit is due

Annette Bland
Flora Devine
Robert King
Mrs. Barbara Murrell

for assistance in completing
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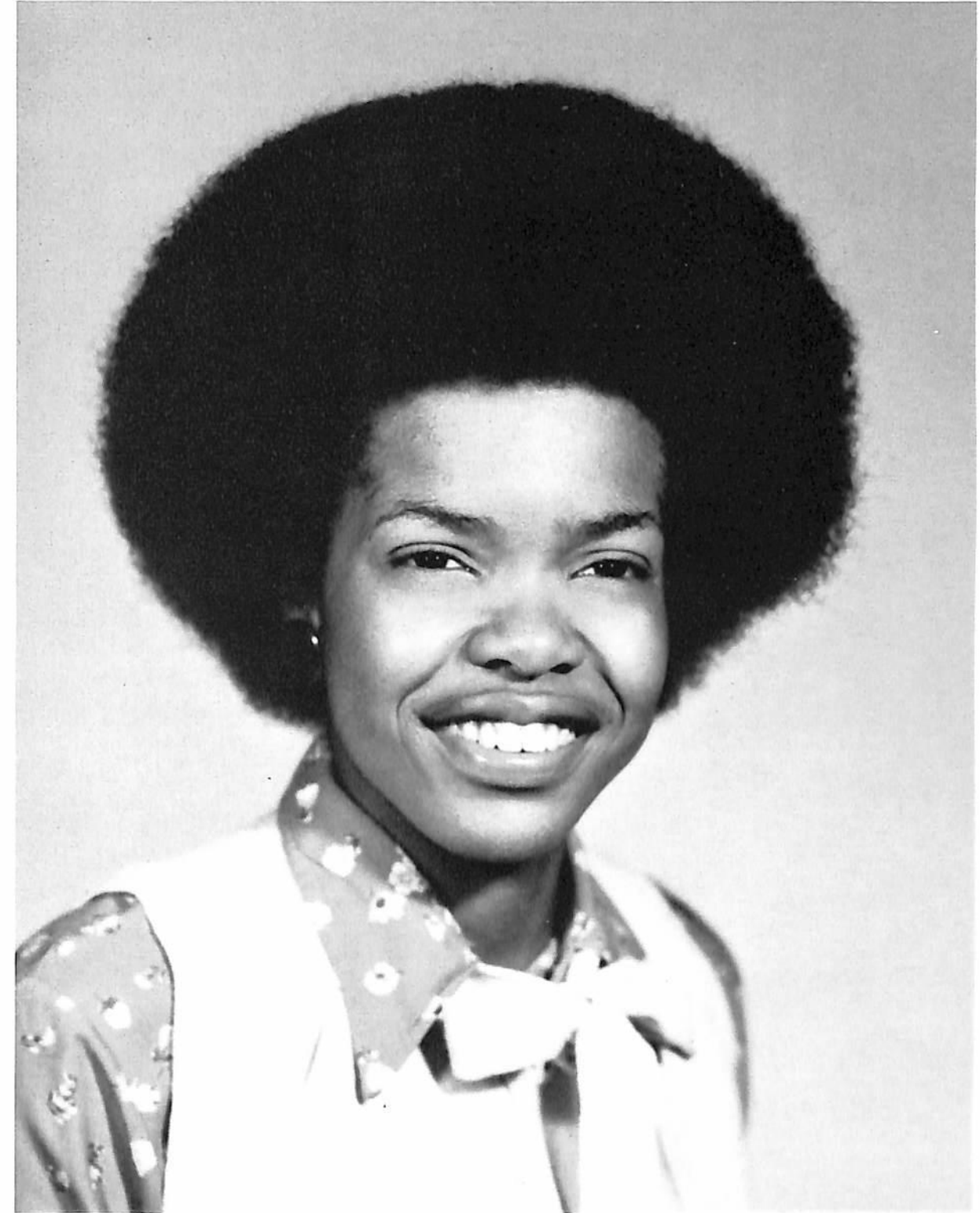


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Marcus Lucas — Aries

President — Student Government Association



Gaynelle Adams — Leo

Vice President Student Government Association



Flora Devine — Pisces

Chairperson — Student Union Board of Governors

STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS



Front Row: Deborah McFadden, Flora Devine, Wanda Brown, Johanna Parks, Jackie Waters, Annette McGee.
Top Row: Clifton Collier, Mrs. A. Thomas (advisor), Sheila Phipps, Hubert Dyson, Shirley Cunningham. Not

pictured: Kenneth McDonald, Pat Harris, Ewaynia Curtis, Cedric Johnson, Denzil Bryant, Alice Eason, Mike Polard, Debra Varnadore, Addie Rogers, Robert King.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



Left to Right: Robert King, Frank Watkins, Felice Dudley, Pat Brown, Frances Harris, Al Douglas, Marcus Lucas, Terry Gibson, Gaynelle Adams, Shirley Cunningham,

Robert Greene, Regina Morton, Annette McGee, not pictured, Pat Harris, Edwina Temple.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELORS



First Row: Dennis Carter, Roosevelt Williamson, Jackie Thomas, Mike Pitts, Gaynelle Adams, Gwen Huguley, Annette McGee, Robert Greene, Charles Suttle. *Second*

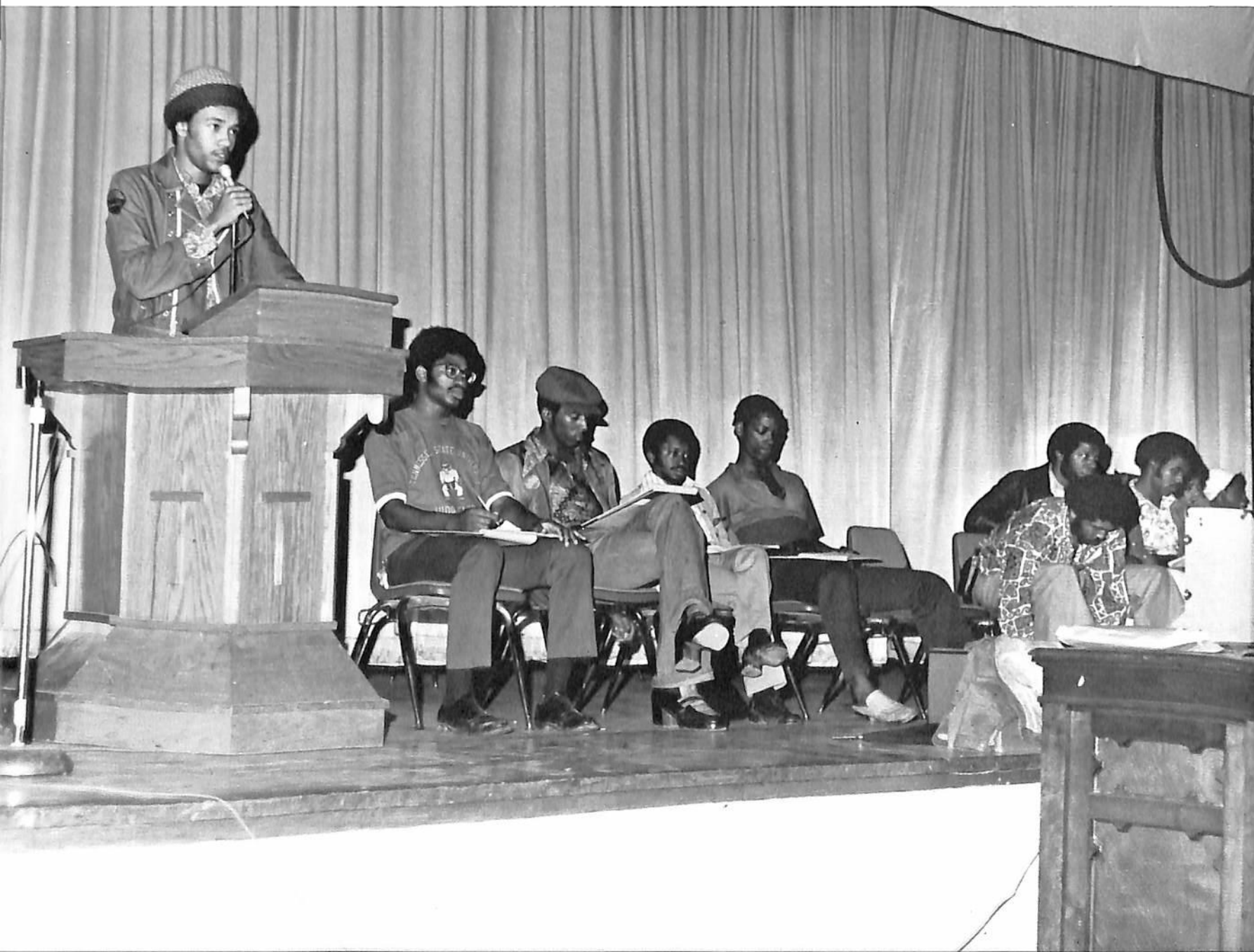
Row: Shirley Cunningham, Felice Dudley, Deborah McFadden, Evelyn Boykins, Debra McClellan, Kenneth McDonald.

TSU STEERING COMMITTEE

Left to Right: Marcus Lucas, Eddie Renfro, Samuel Triplett, Marcellus Brooks, Gerald Maxwell, Bobby Brown, Thomas King, Willie Godfrey, Shirley Cunningham, Robert King.



Left to Right: Samuel Triplett, Pat Brown, Lodovic Kimble, Ruthie McDaniels, Arnet Young, Rosalind Fisher, Sandra Jeter, Berowyn Freeman, Bobby Brown, Marcus Lucas, Denise Cox, Mary Mason, Carolyn Taylor, Marcellus Brooks, Sandra Murray, Julie Dalton, Linda White.



During the 1974-75 academic year, the Student Government Association made many efforts to encourage and stimulate student participation in their own government at the university. One of their most ambitious undertakings grew from an idea presented to the SGA by Thomas King, Marcellus Brooks, and Robert King; the plan was the formation of a committee-structured body of students which was sanctioned to assist the SGA. This marked the beginning of a new era in student politics at the university.

The executive committee for the five-committee body is the TSU Steering Committee whose members are President Marcus Lucas, Bobby Brown, Marcellus Brooks, Samuel Triplett, Shirley Cunningham, Gerald Maxwell, and Robert King. Some of the accomplishments of this body during the year were "Save TSU Week", the Black History Display, Spring Festival '75, and the bringing about of more student awareness concerning campus and university problems.



STUDENT ELECTION COMMISSION



Left to Right: Dr. Charles Sampson, (advisor), Joselyn Newson, William Smith, Patrick Singleton, Karen Grinstead, Kenneth King, Debra Collier, Jacqueline Williams,

Deborah McClellan, Hank Moore, Regina Newson, Hubert Dyson (Chairman). Middle: Hal Hawkins, Kenneth McDonald, Front: La Frieda Jones.



Jackie Thomas, President — Sagittarius
Linda Street, Vice President — Sagittarius

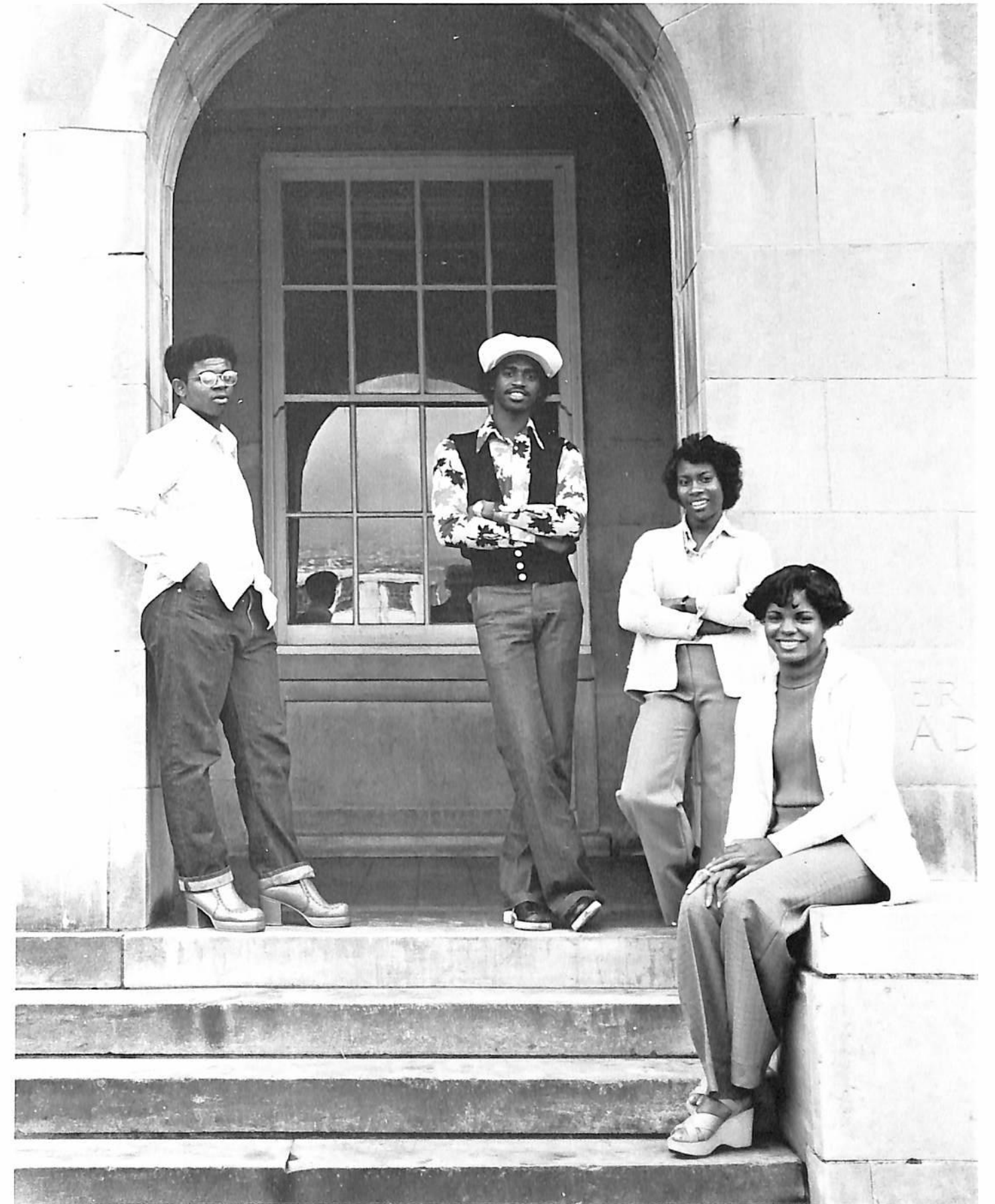
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Right to Left: Michael Pitts (Taurus) President, Gwendolyn Huguley (Cancer) Vice President, Portia Smith (Aquarius) — Secretary.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS



Kenneth McDonald — President — Gemini
Lindsey Posey — Vice President — Aquarius
Wyteria Jackson — Secretary — Capricorn
Glenda Moton — Treasurer — Libra

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

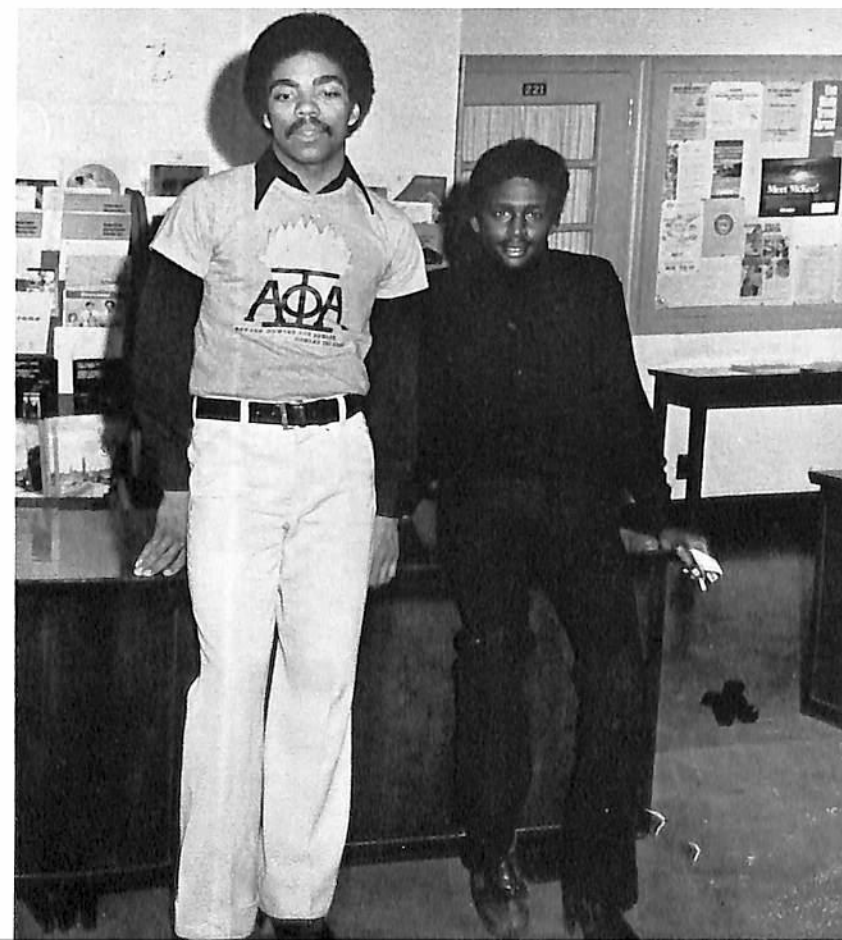


Patrick Singleton (*in Tree*) — President — Virgo,
 René Moon (*in Tree*) — Treasurer — Cancer,
 Leonard Black — Vice President — Libra,
 René Vincent — Secretary — Sagittarius

METER STAFF



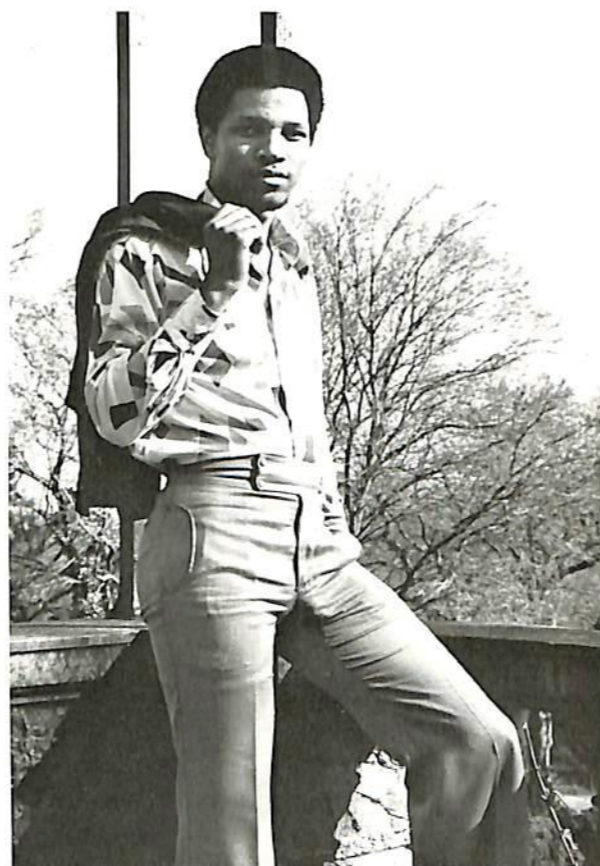
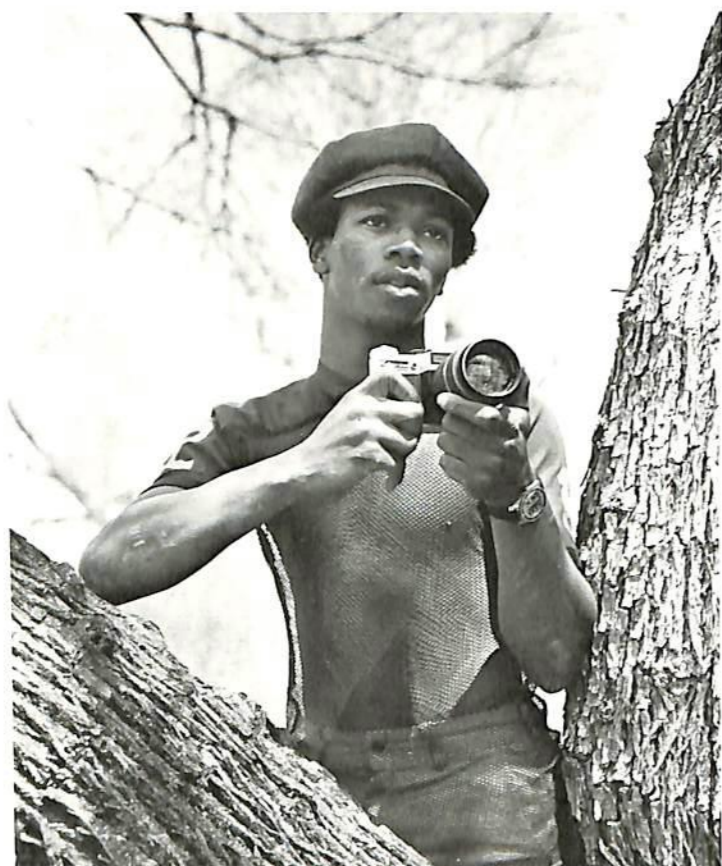
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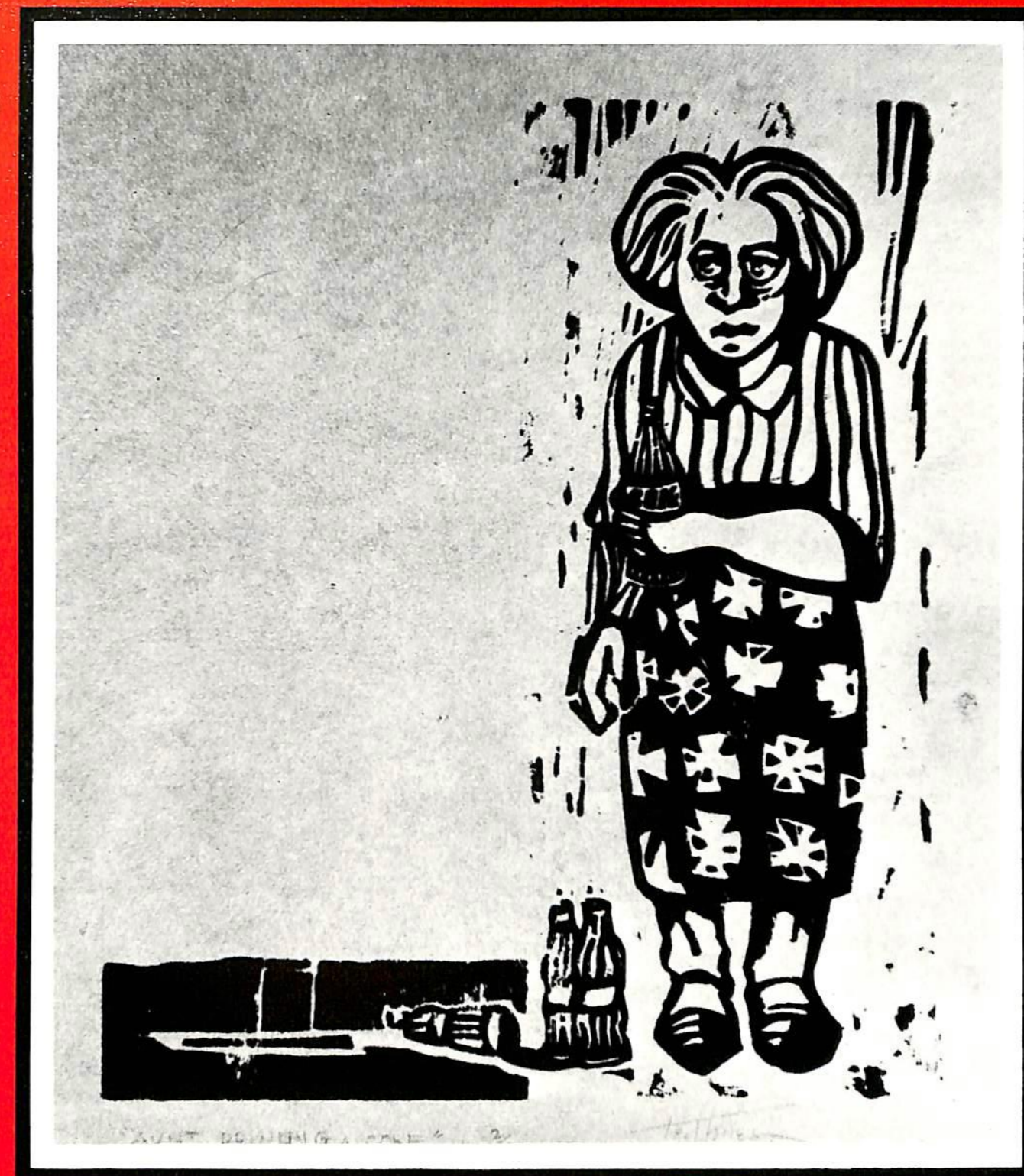
L-R: Co-Editor — Shirley A. Cunningham;
 Editor — Clyde King.

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Top Left: William Pride, Photographer. Top Right: John Straughn, Photographer. Center Left: John Cross, Chief Photographer. Center Right: Robert Greene, Organization Editor. Below: Viola K. Dabbs, Editor-in-Chief. Not Shown: Kenneth McDonald, Sports Editor. Dorsey Goosby, Campus Speakers.

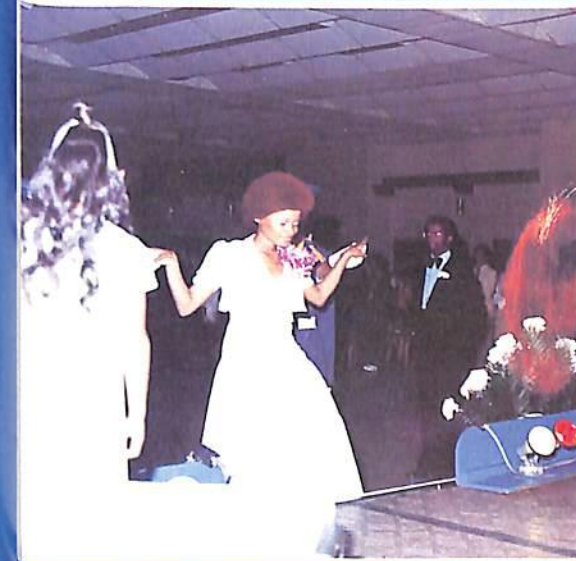


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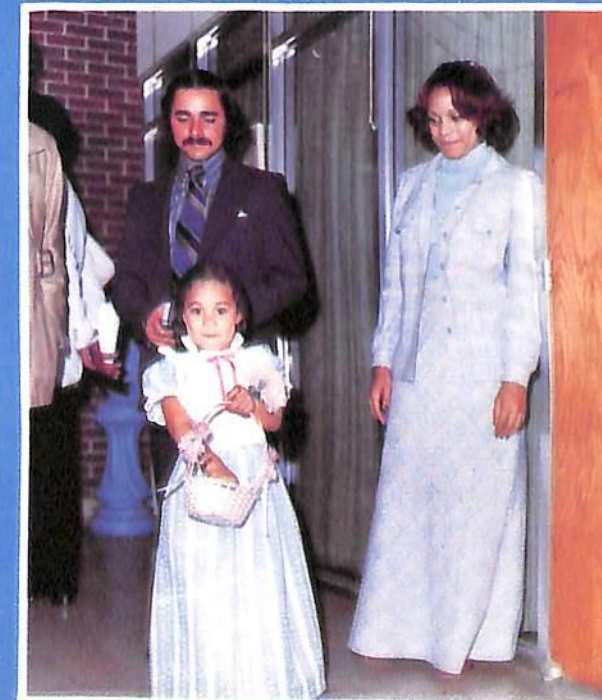
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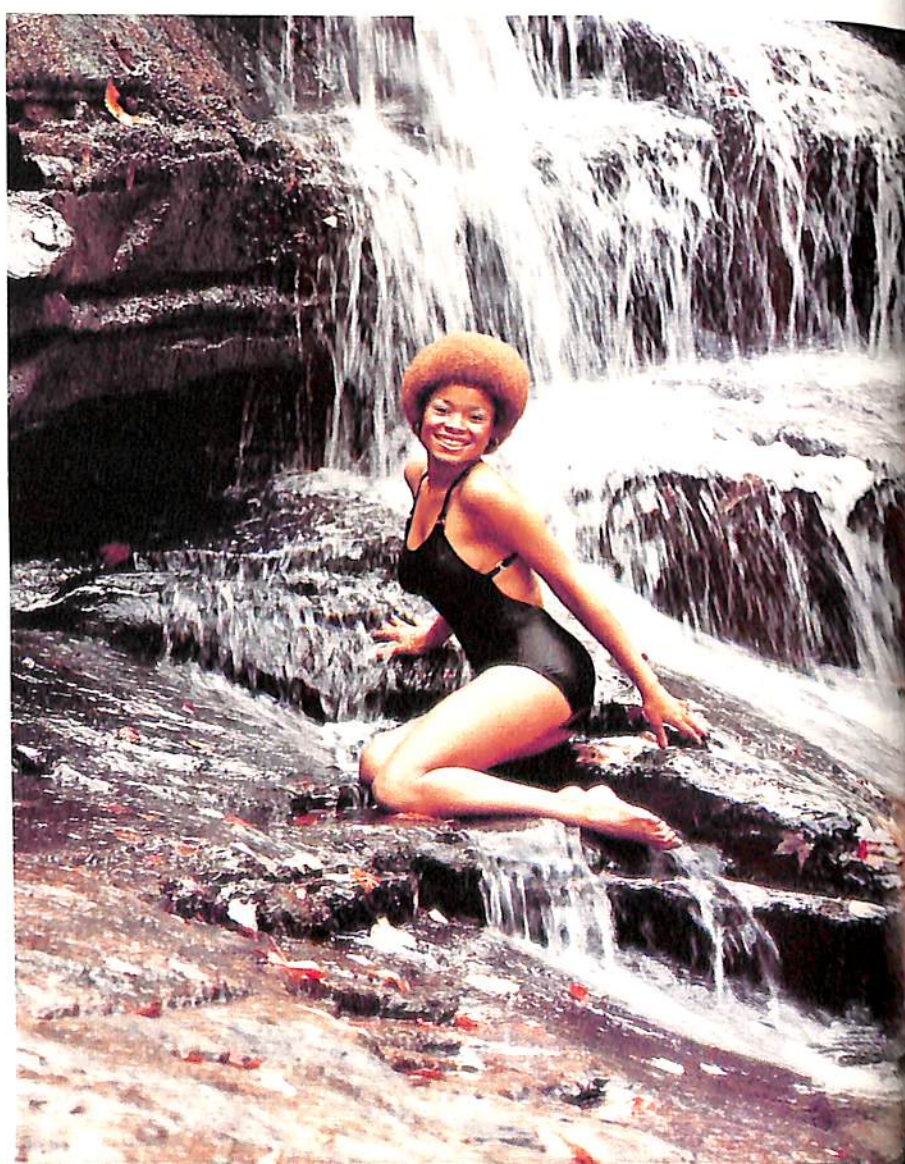
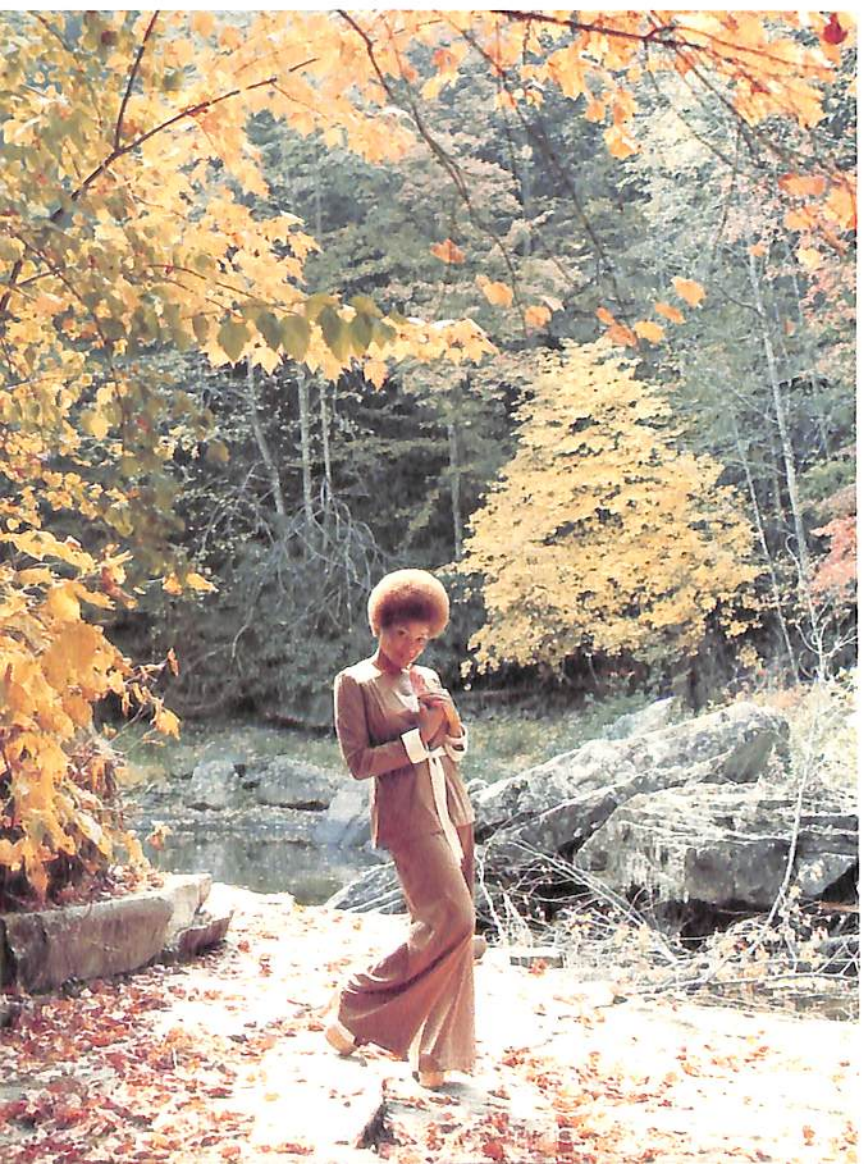
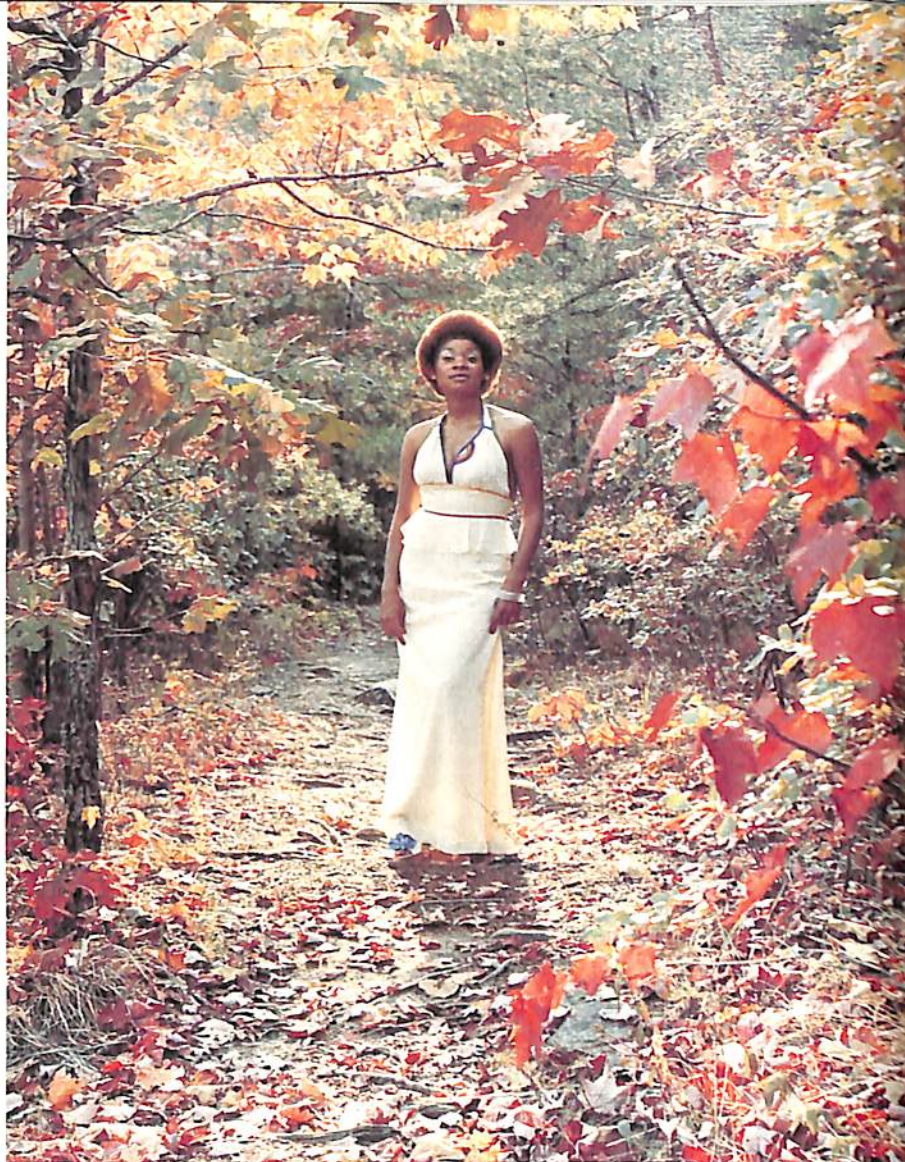


deborah mcfadden
miss tennessee state university



A Pisces Beauty,
Classic,
Charming,
Natural ...







patricka harris - queen's court

thelma hewitt - queen's court





wanda brown - miss senior

annette bland - miss junior





glenda moton
miss sophomore

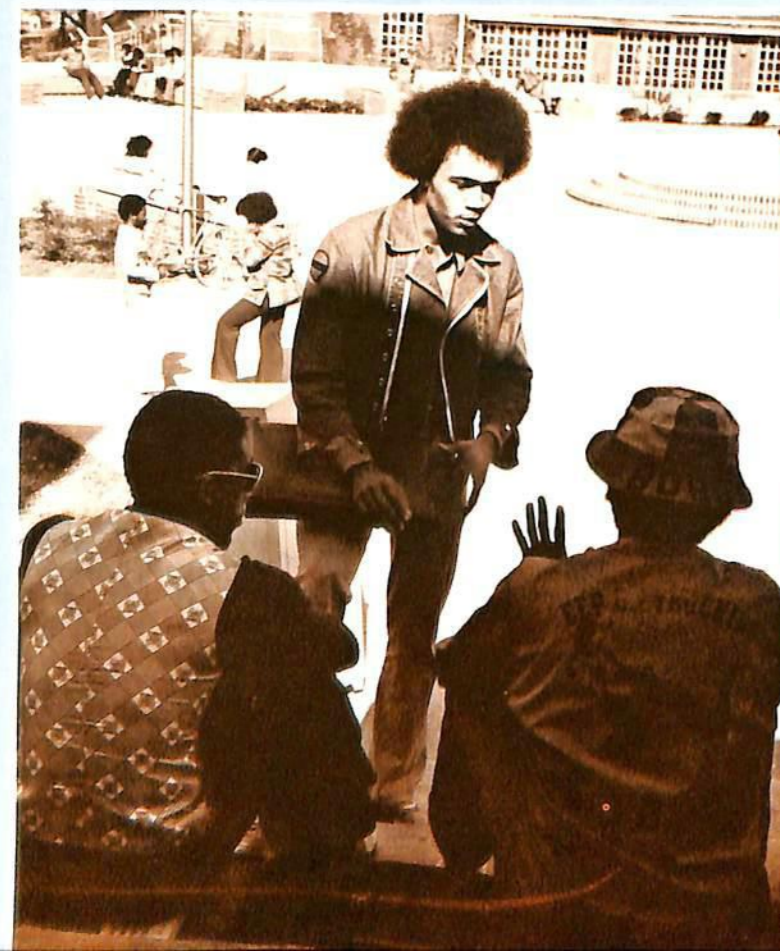


minervia turner
miss freshman

Marcus Lucas
— Aries —
President
of the SGA
Major:
Pre-Medicine



Gaynelle Adams
— Leo —
Vice-President
of the SGA
Major:
Mathematics



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Speaking of ...
The Black Feeling
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Dr. Frederick S. Humphries
President

Capricorn

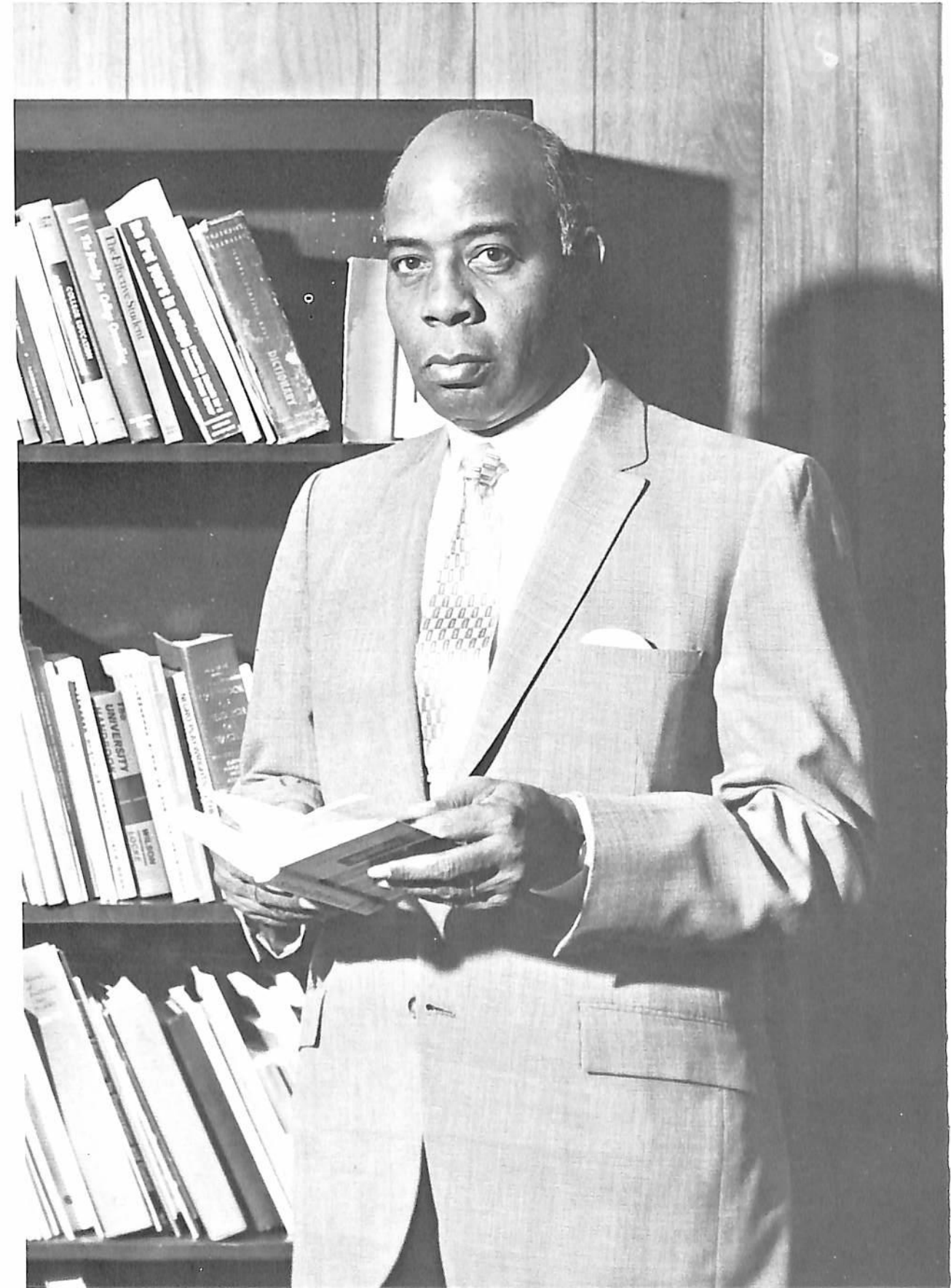
A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

As you, the university community, know, TSU has been engaged in a historic struggle since 1968. Whether traditionally Black Colleges will be allowed to exist and continue as viable forces in education is very much rooted in that struggle. The institutions which we control and which are most responsive to our needs must not be lost. There is every indication by what we observe on the national scene today that we should and will guard Tennessee State with jealousy, for it is one of our most precious possessions. So whenever there is talk of phasing in or phasing out, merger or submerger, we must adopt the position which most effectively safeguards our individuality, our purpose . . . our mission. The amount of energy — emotional, physical, and psychological — which has been expended to preclude this institution from being absorbed or lost is immeasurable. As a result much progress has been made and will continue to be made to insure the existence of Tennessee State University.

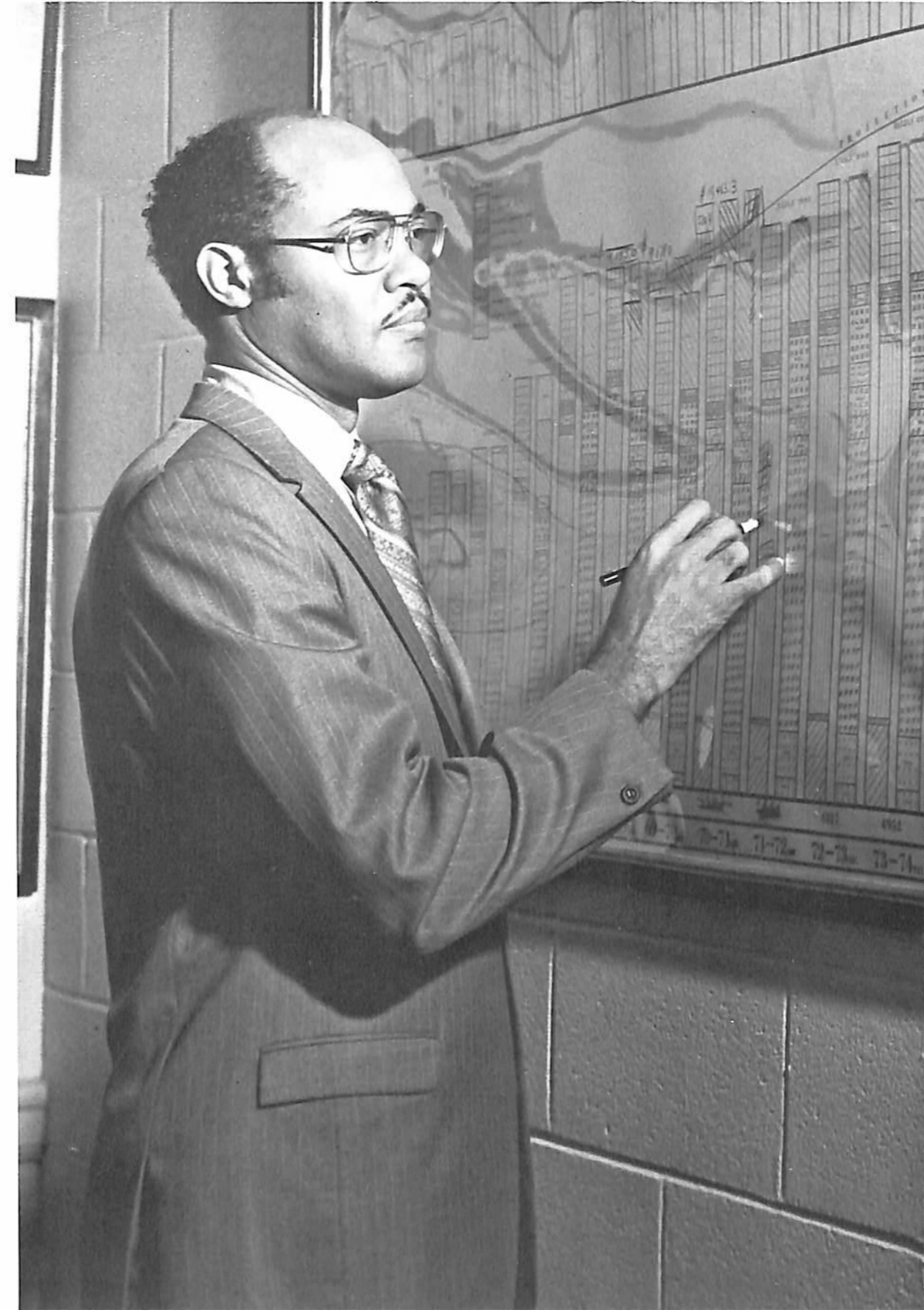


Dr. Charles B. Fancher
Libra
Vice President for Academic Affairs

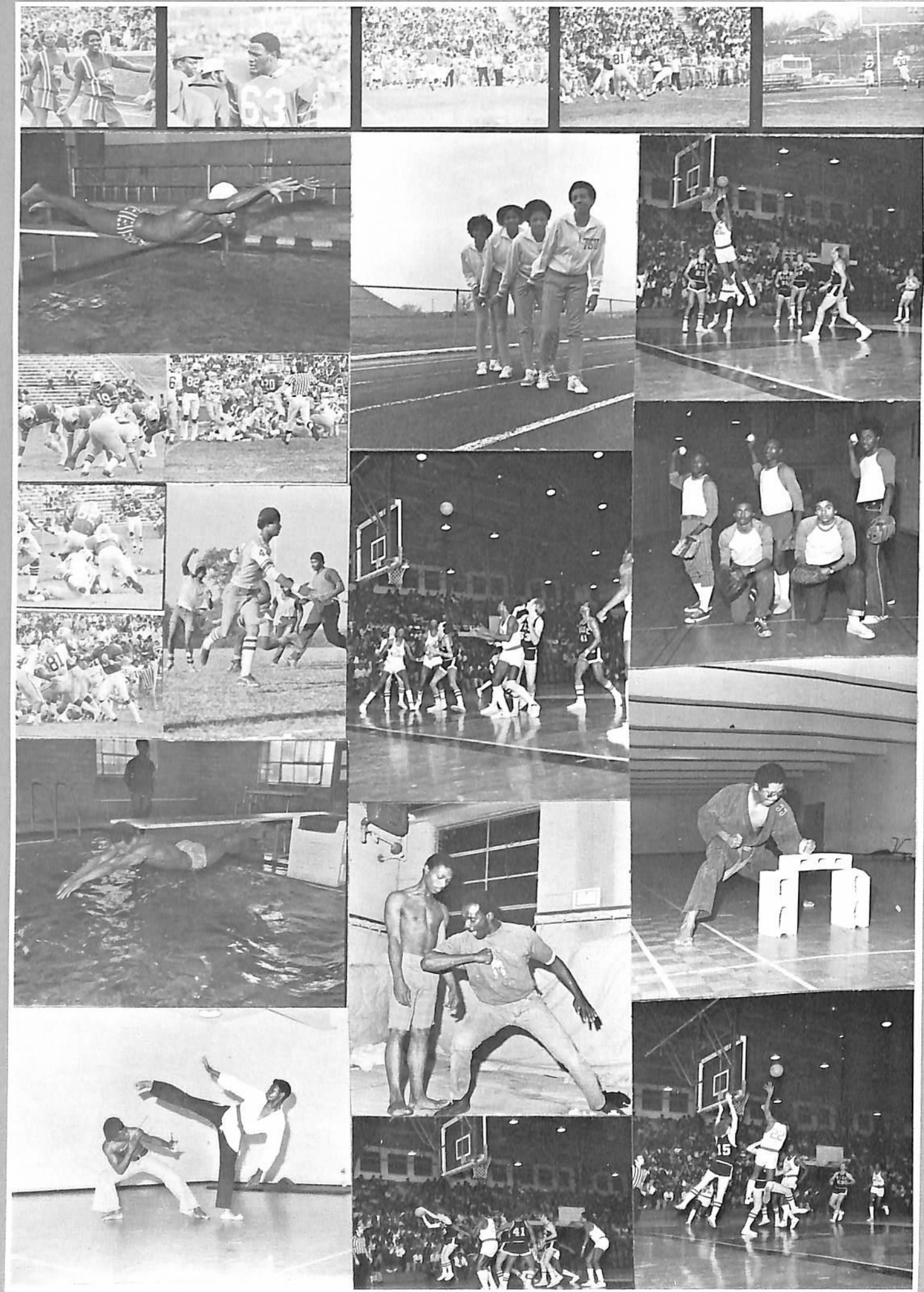
Dr. Joseph A. Payne
Taurus
Vice President for Student Affairs



Dr. Calvin O. Atchison
Virgo
Vice President for Development



Mr. Arthur W. Danner
Aries
Vice President for Financial Affairs



SPORTS

FOOTBALL

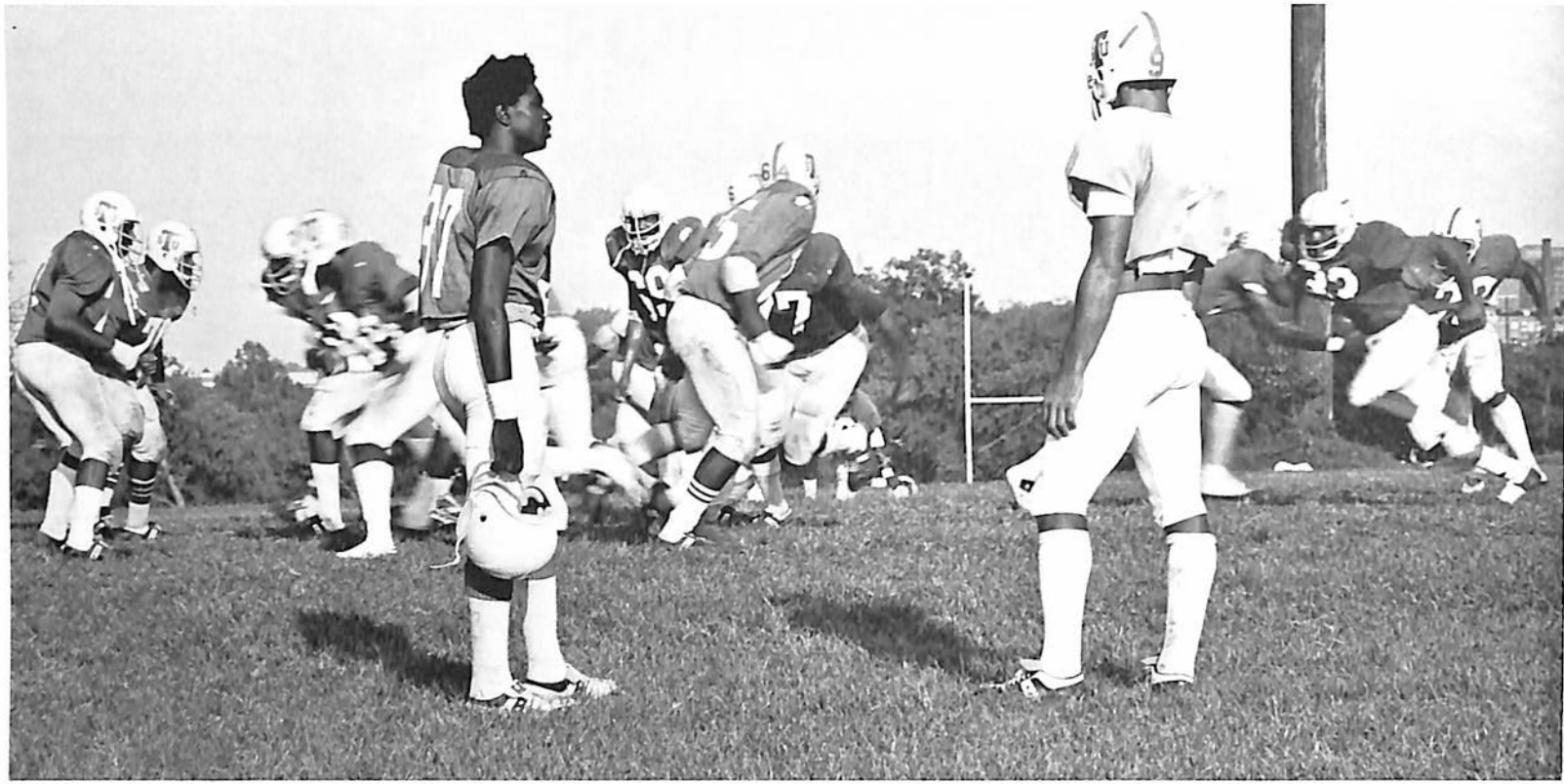


T.S.U. Tigers — No. 1

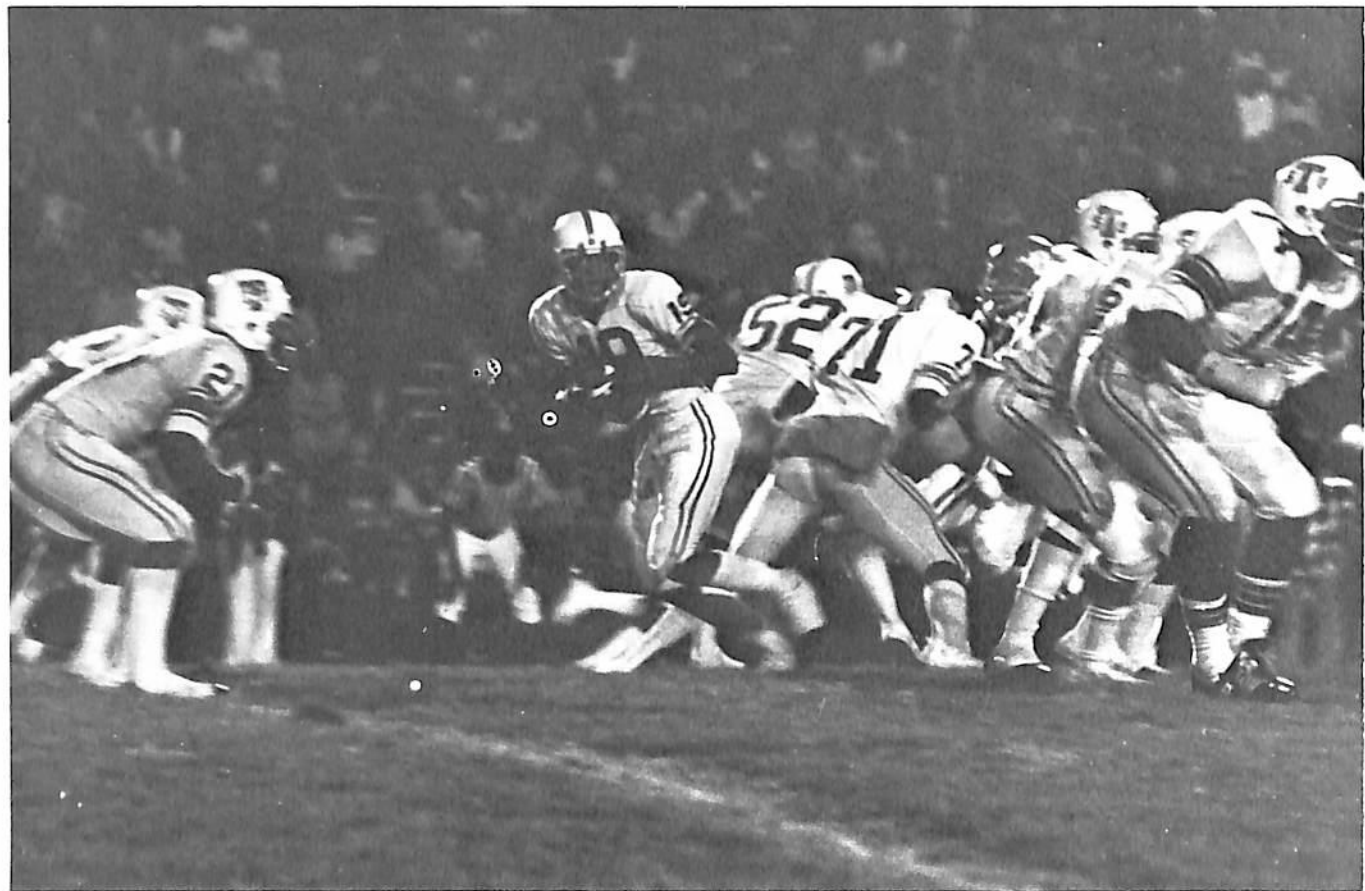
The "Big Blue" Tigers started off with an overwhelming, antagonizing defeat by slipping to Middle Tenn. State: 20-10. Upon suffering the crucial blow, the Big Blue retaliated and with the leadership of Head Coach Big John Merritt, and the battle cry of "Let's Go Tennessee" by the Tiger fans, Tenn. State once again became the No. 1 team, finishing the season with a record of 8-2. Needless to say, without the assistance of Defensive Coach — Joe Gilliam, Offensive Coach — Alvin Coleman, graduate assistant coaches, trainers, managers, team physician and supporters, the 1974 football season would not have been a great success.

T.S.U.	Opponents	
10	M.T.S.U.	20
44	C.S.U.	12
36	Ala. A & M	0
27	Texas Southern	6
7	Grambling	21
10	Virginia Union	0
17	Fla. A & M	14
17	U.T.C.	0
56	Ala. State	0
41	Virginia St.	0



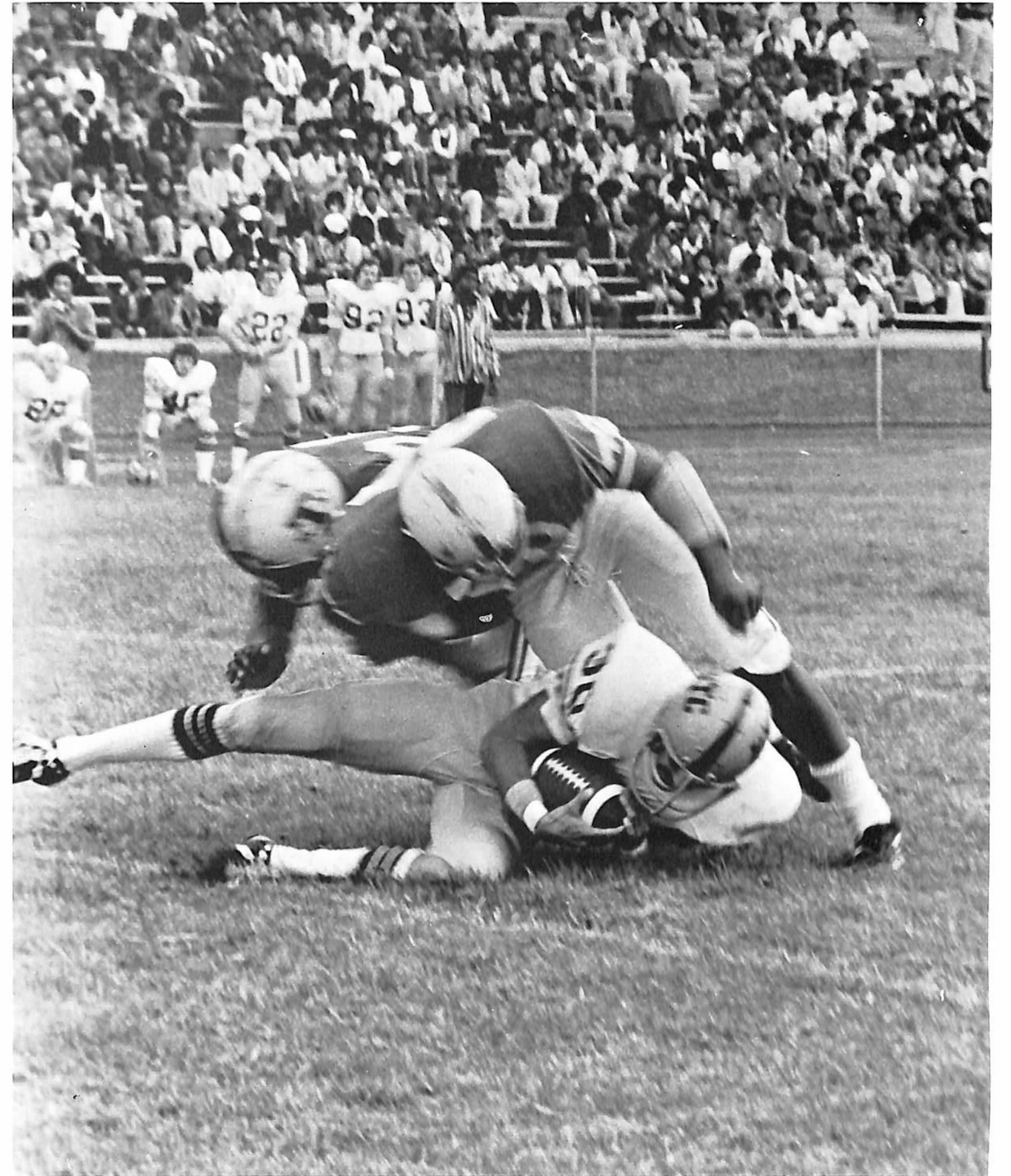


Above:
Practice is
a vital part
of Tiger victories.



Below:
Quarterback
Lonnie Stewart
fades back for
a pass.

TSU Tigers down UTC Moccasin in route to another VICTORY

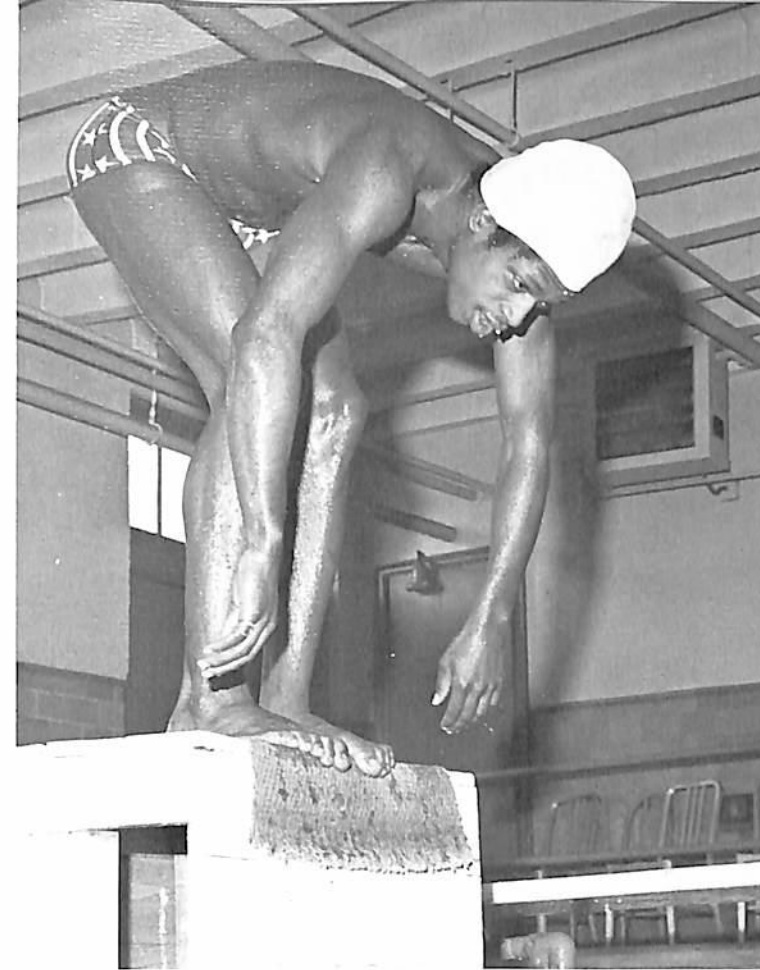


SWIMMING

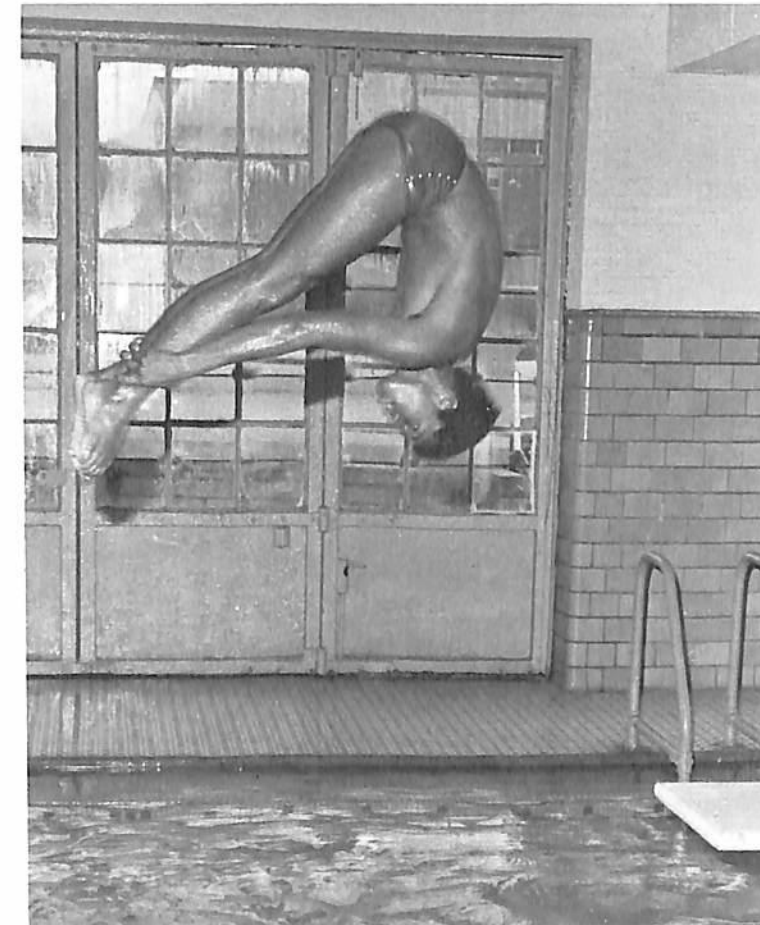


Row 1: (Left to Right) Darrel Hayes, Jesse Thomas. Row 2: Joseph (Chippy) James, Vickie Brown, Gary Brown, Richard Allen, Anthony Hodges, Coach Bass. Row 3: Gregory Luke, Alfie Stallworth, Joseph Thompson, Gregory Neal, Shane Andres, James Adams.

At Right — Team Co-Captains, Jesse Thomas and Darrel Hayes display team trophy.



Outstanding Freshman "Chippy" James prepares to "splash in".



Perfect diving form by Alfie.



Greg Luke (Outstanding Freshman) practices breast stroke.



Darrel Hayes demonstrates proper techniques of the butterfly stroke.



The backstroke appears to be relaxing to Shane.

BASKETBALL



Row 1 (Left to Right): Kevin Cooper, Ricky Cole, Greg Davis, Billy McBride, Myron Goggins, Michael Johnson. Row 2 (Standing): Charles Counts, Art Williams, Richard Martin, Jesse Knowles, Joe Webb, Bernardo Bailey, Basil (Pat) Smotherman, Gilbert Williams, and "Doc Willie", Trainer.



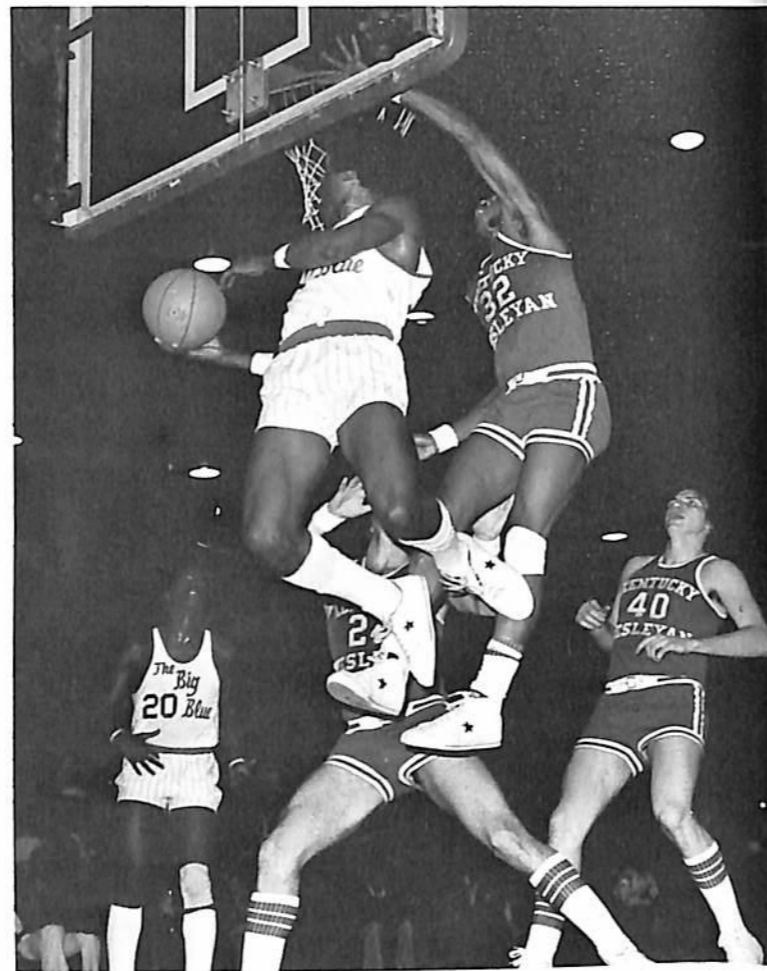
Coach Ed Martin, Head Basketball Coach, appears to be encouraging the Tigers to "fight on". Due to illness at the beginning of the season, Coach Martin was unable to coach the first few games; however, with the brilliant assistant coaching of Johnny Carey, the Tigers maintained the renowned #1 title finishing the season with a 18-9 record, claiming the South Regional Championship and placing in 4th Division II of the NCAA tournament.

TSU	OPPONENTS	
86	North Kentucky St.	83
57	E. Ill.	82
75	Virginia Union	84
97	K.C.	57
91	West Liberty Coll.	81
74	Wheeling Coll.	64
80	Morris Harvey Coll.	64
67	M.T.S.U.	81
66	C.S.U.	79
92	U.T.C.	90
87	Morehouse	86
83	Kentucky Wesleyan	71
canc.	Pikeville	canc.
83	Virginia Union	77
81	M.T.S.U.	82
89	North Kentucky St.	84
74	Lincoln	69
107	K.C.	92
56	Morehouse	55
78	C.S.U.	68
94	Kentucky Wesleyan	87
70	U.T.C.	67
75	Lincoln	91
63	Armstrong	53
82	U.T.C.	81
64	Akron	59
75	Old Dominion	88
81	Assumption	88

Full Season 18-9



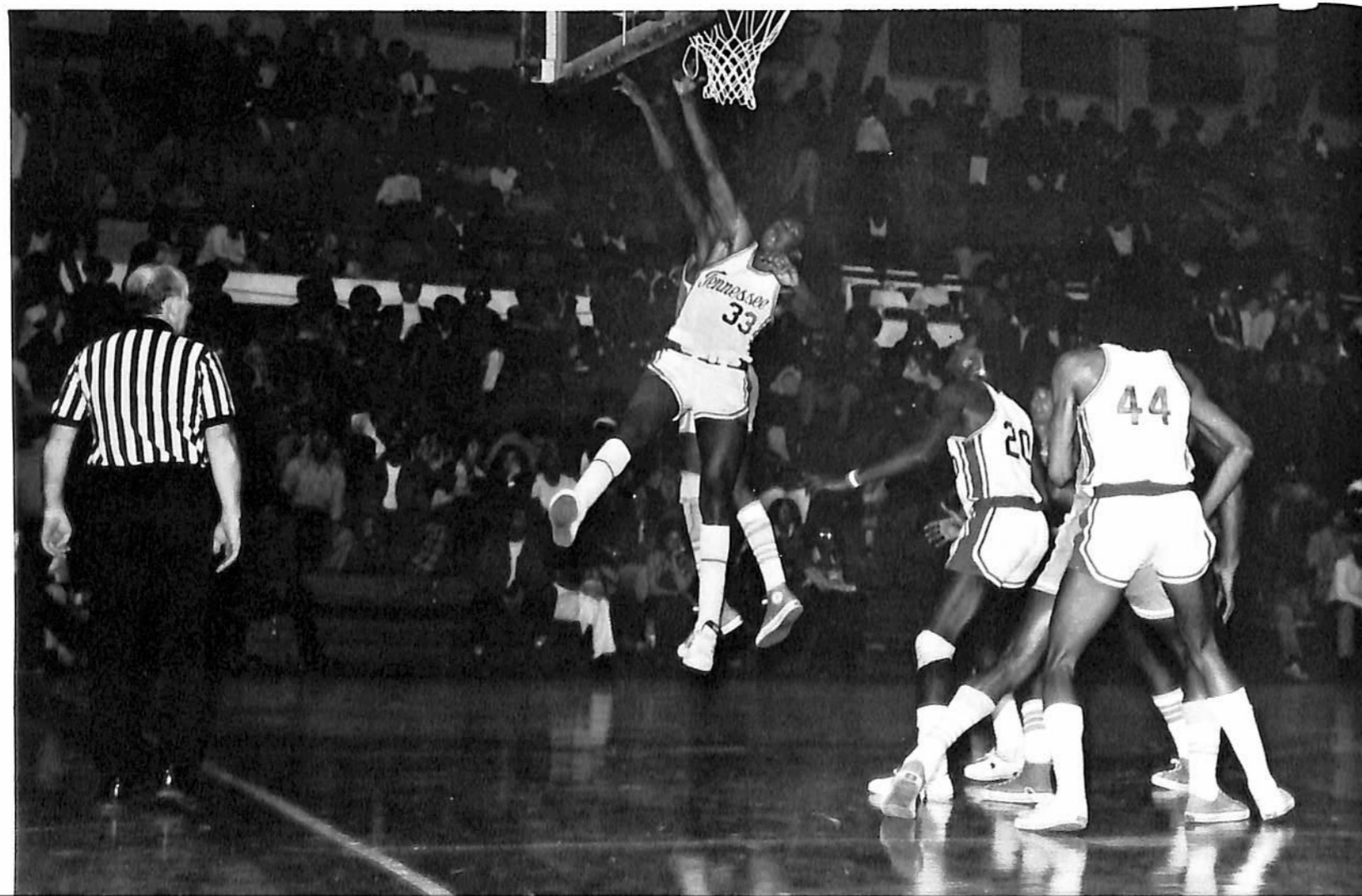
Get that ball, Wennyman!!



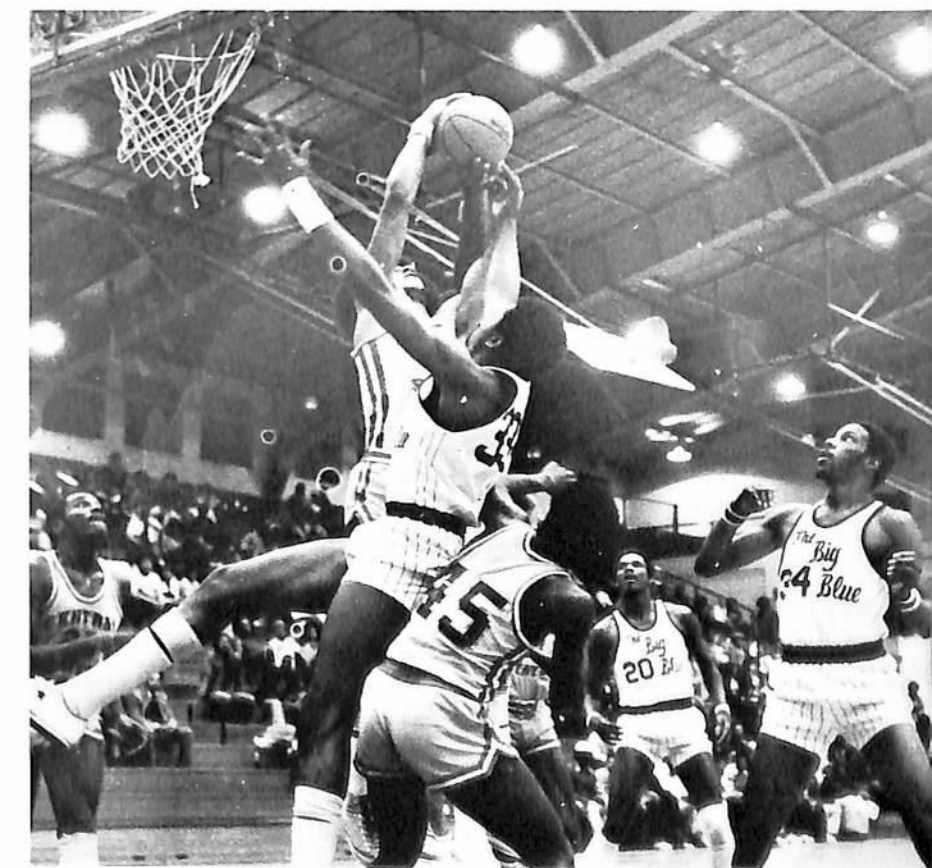
Counts overpowers for rebound



"CC" sinks two for the mighty Big Blue.



Gilbert defends goal as Counts (Left) and Bernardo (33) look on.



Co-Captains Gilbert Williams (34) and Michael Johnson (20) await rebound.



TSU	Opponent
4	Stillman
2	Ala State
2	Austin Peay
3	Belmont
1	Quincy
1	Quincy
0	M.T.S.U.
1	W Kentucky

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0	MTSU
1	Tenn Tech
0	Austin Peay
6	Morehouse
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Jacob Robinson — Head Coach, Jimmie Baker, Infield — Coach, Ronald Braden, Asst. Head Coach — pitchers and catchers, Dennis Carter, Outfield Coach, Not Shown: Herbert Hamilton — Outfielders and Catchers Coach

Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kids: *Bottom Row: (Left to Right) Edward Hall, Avery Drumwright, Donald Joyce, Robert Perkins, SaDanial Herd, Carnell Scruggs. Top Row: Nathaniel Snell, William McGee.*

BASEBALL





Left to Right: Ronnie Smith — Asst. Coach, Sheila Choates, Karen Willis, Mary Williams, Sherry Ballew, Deborah Clay, Judith Smith, Edwina Temple, Edward S. Temple — Head Coach. Not Pictured: Hurdler — Mamie Rallins.

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At Right: Asst. Coach Ronnie Smith instructs Sherry Ballew in proper techniques of hurdles.



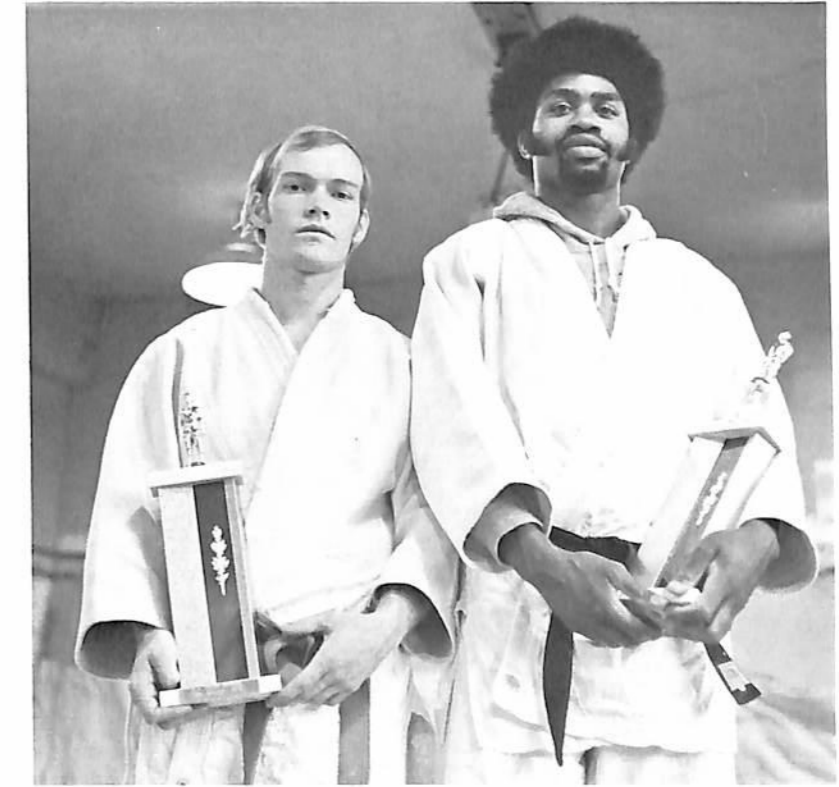
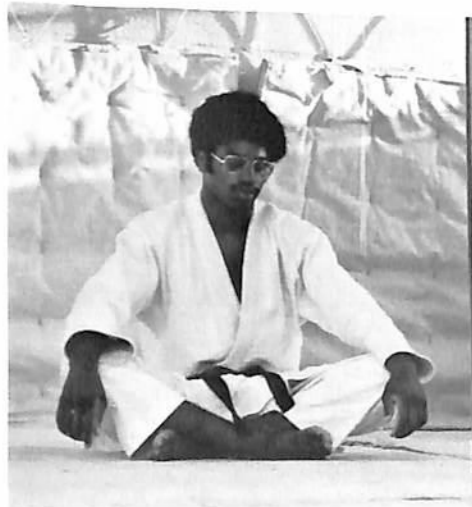
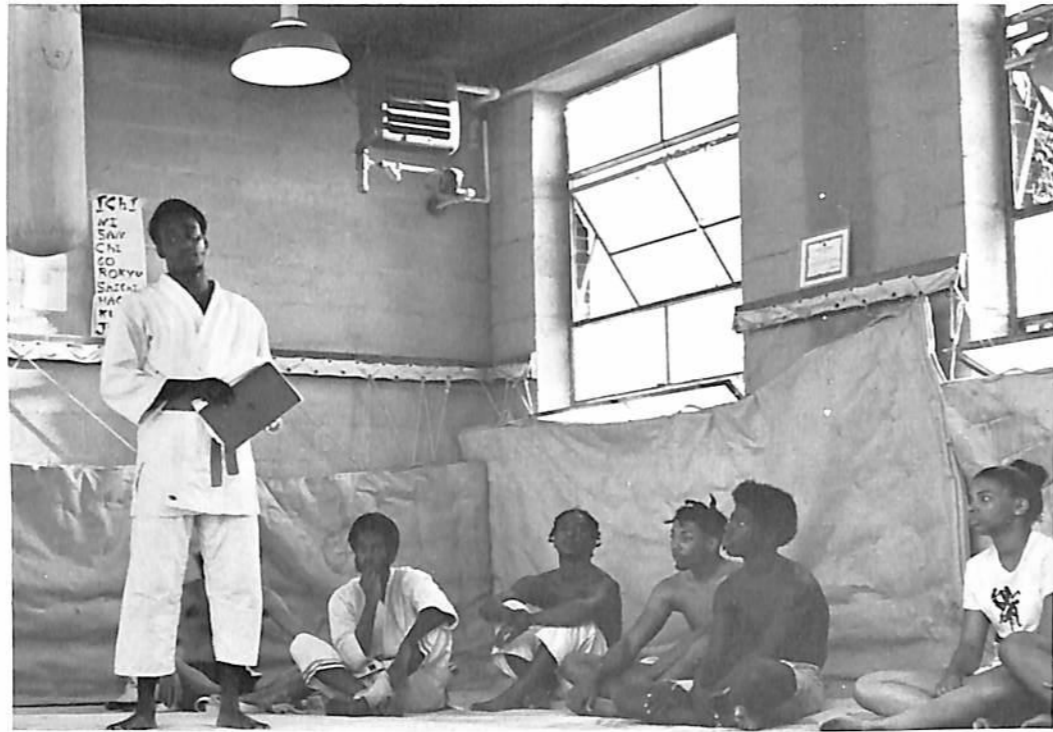
Sheila Choates and Coach Temple greet visiting track great and former Tigerbelle, Edith McQuire Duvall.

Below: Memories of her TSU days return as Mrs. Duvall joins the current Tigerbelle team on the track.

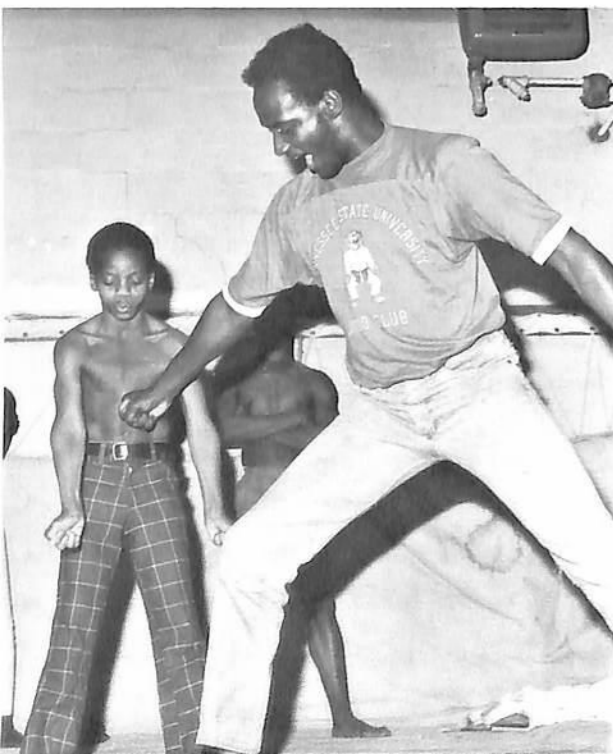


JUDO CLUB

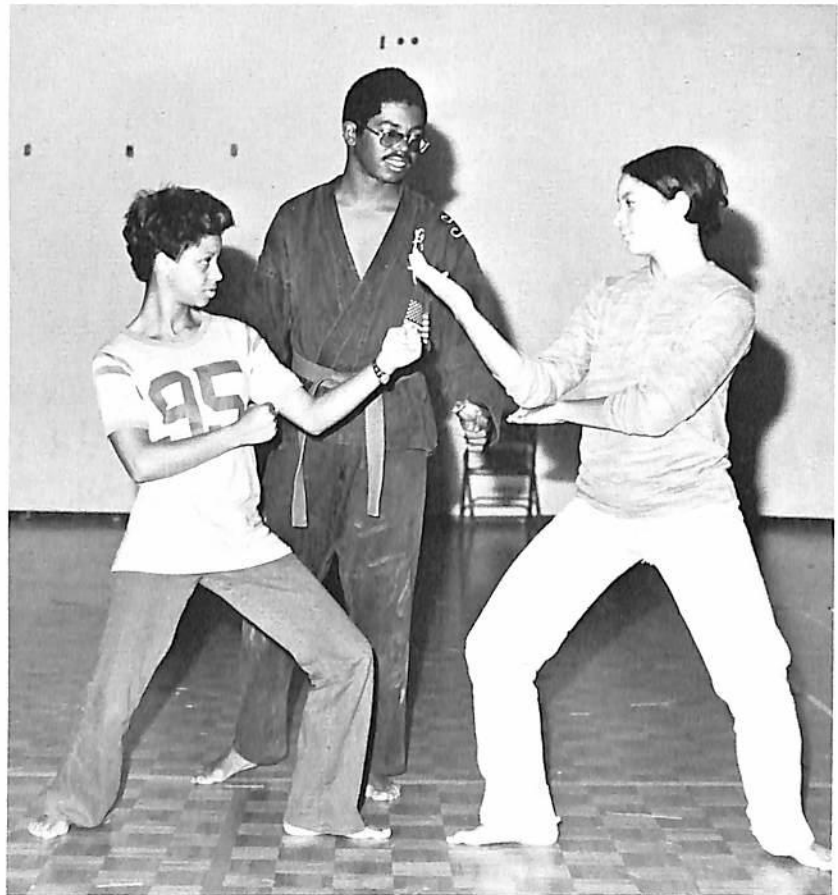
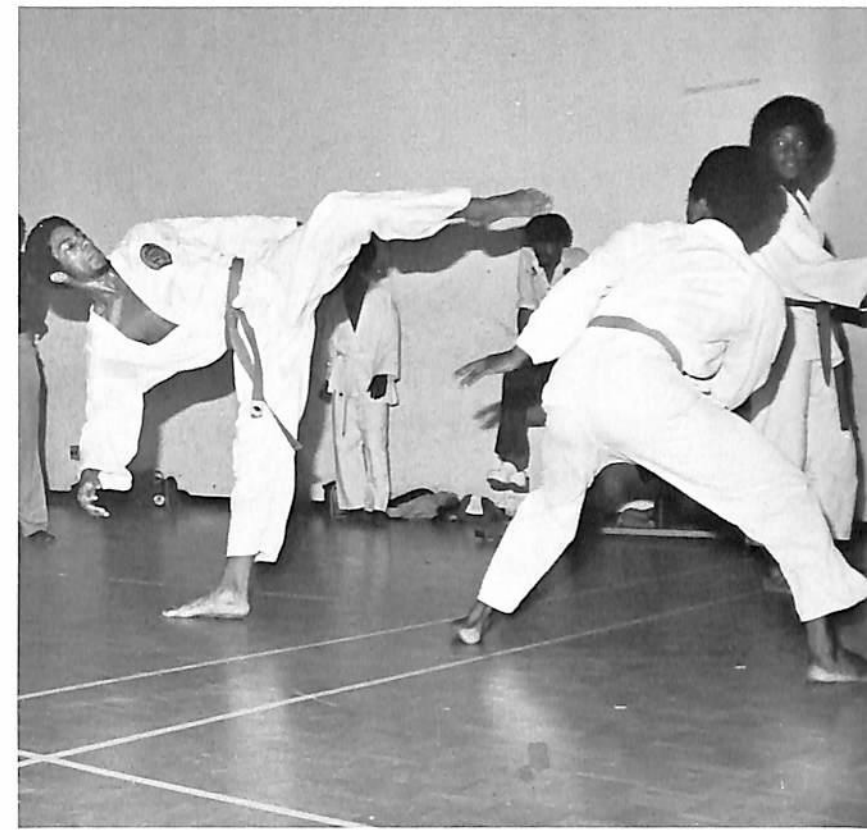
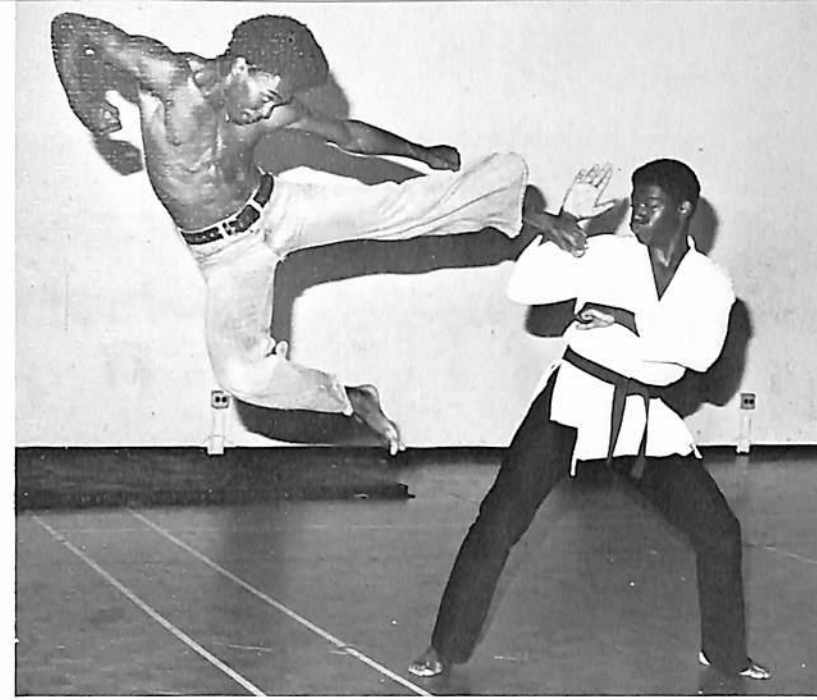
The Judo Club, directed by Don Reid, was organized to help individuals learn the proper methods, techniques and ideas of judo. At Right Don instructs class before actual participation. Assistant director, Eddie Renfroe (Pictured Below) meditates before match.



Eddie Renfroe and Bill Bevington win trophies



KARATE



Troy Taylor, director of the TSU Karate Club, instructs interested students in the art of karate. Above, Troy helps two novices develop proper hand positions

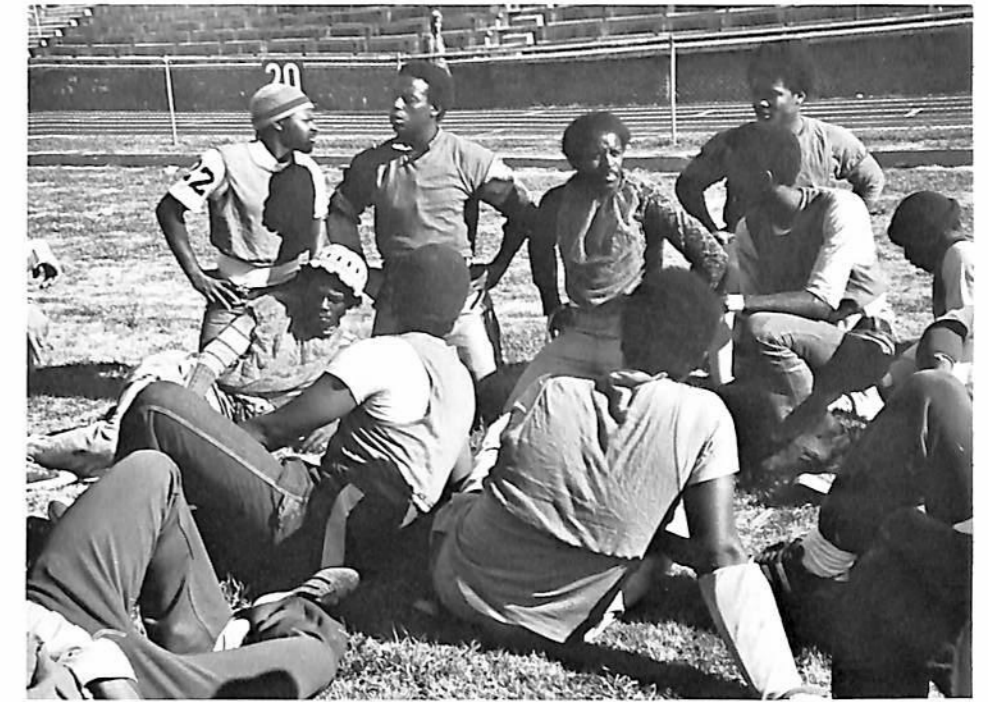
INTRAMURALS



As Donald Joyce drifts to the right, the Omegas move in on defense.



Could he be dancing or is he running for the touch-down?



International Players plan important strategy before game.



Go, Bo — Go!!

Women:
Volleyball:
 Junior Tigers
 Runner-up: AKA's

Basketball:
 Dynamics
 Runner-up: AKA's
 Fast ED's Team
 Junior Tigers



Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi Fraternities tie for Football Championship.



Men:
Football:
 Co-champs:
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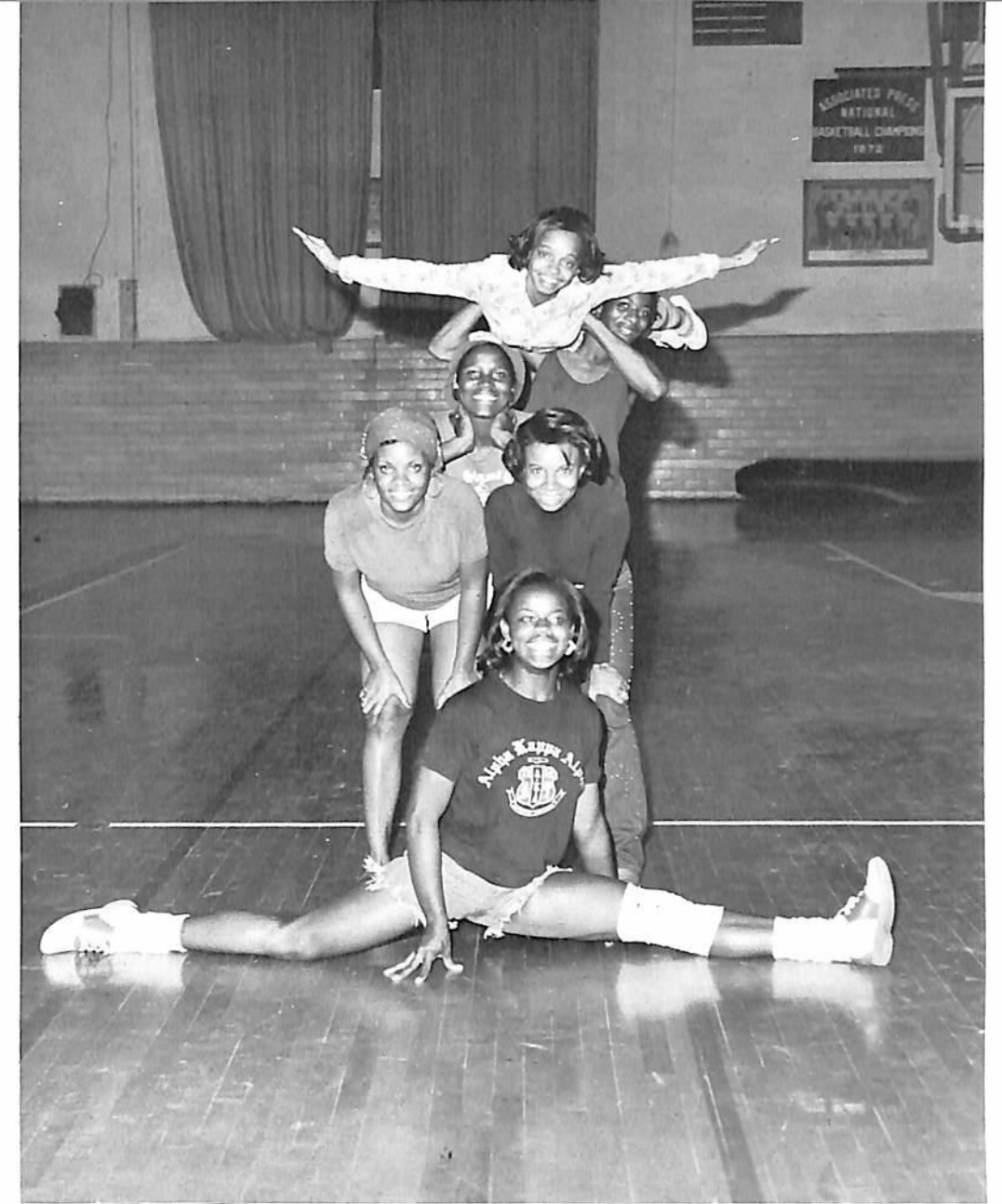
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Softball:
 Kappas
 Runner-up:
 Harambees

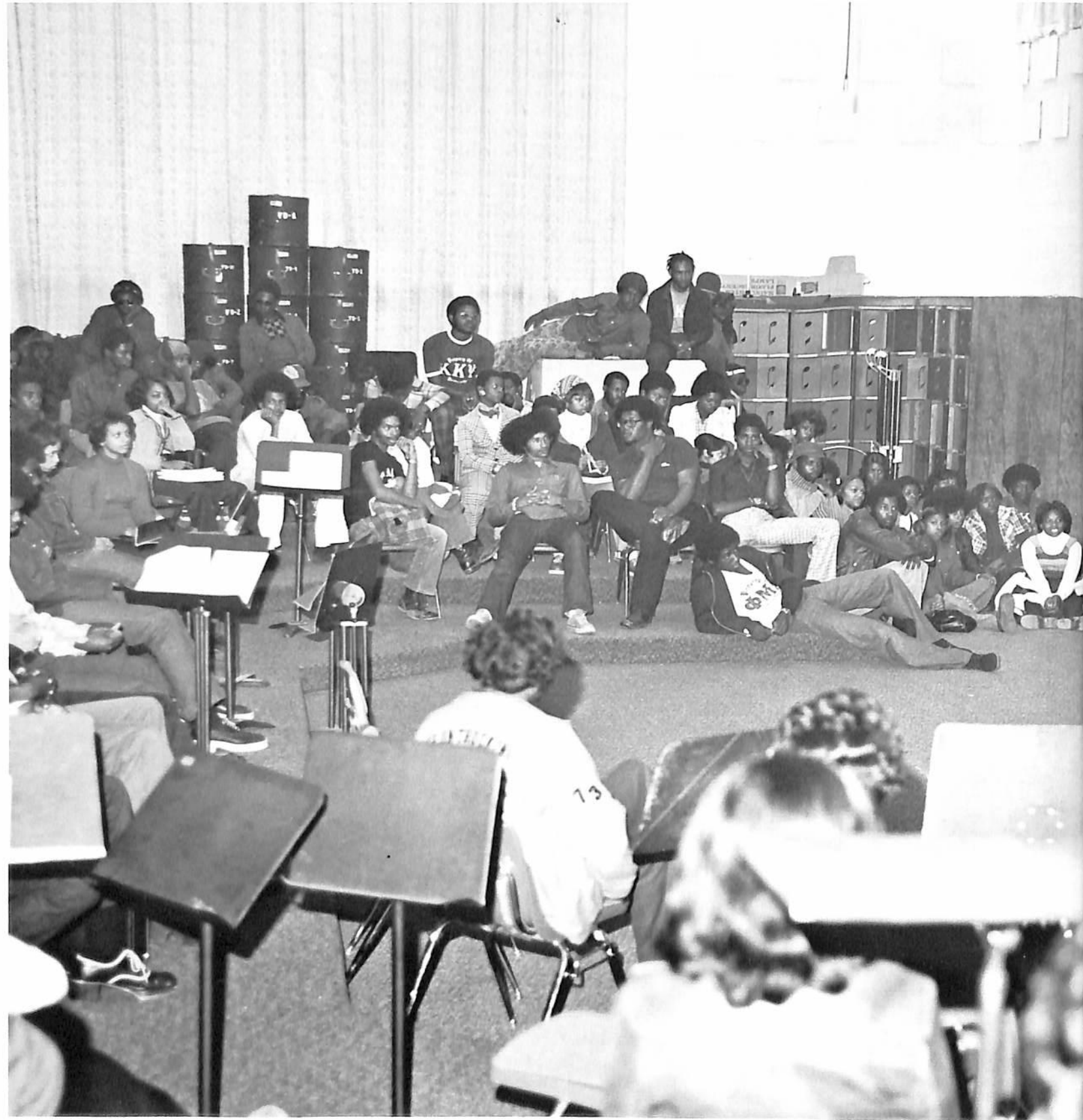
CHEERLEADERS

At Right, Below: Mrs. Maxine Merritt, cheerleader adviser, takes time out for a brief, but important meeting with the cheerleaders.

Annette Bland and Melvin Wilson serve as co-captains of the cheerleaders.



THE ARISTOCRAT OF BANDS ...



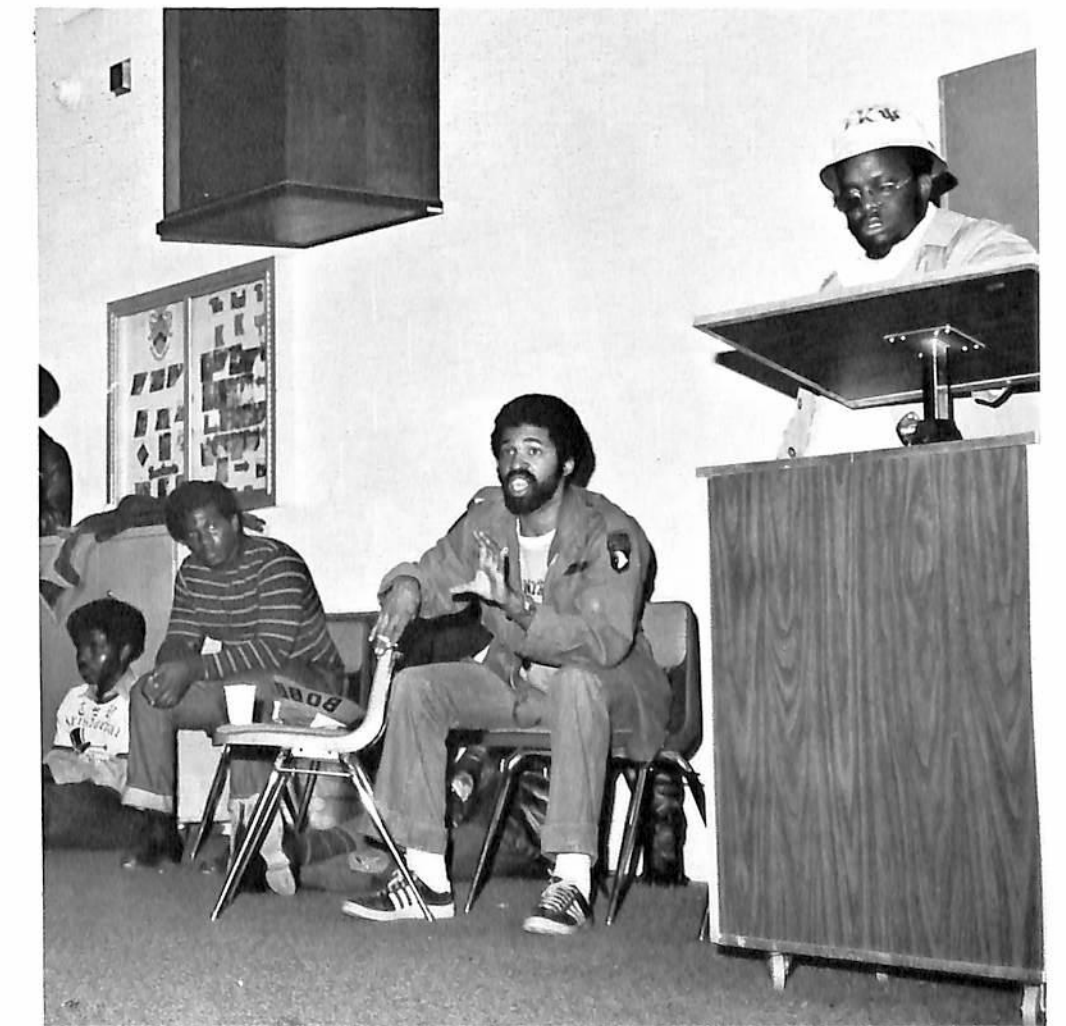
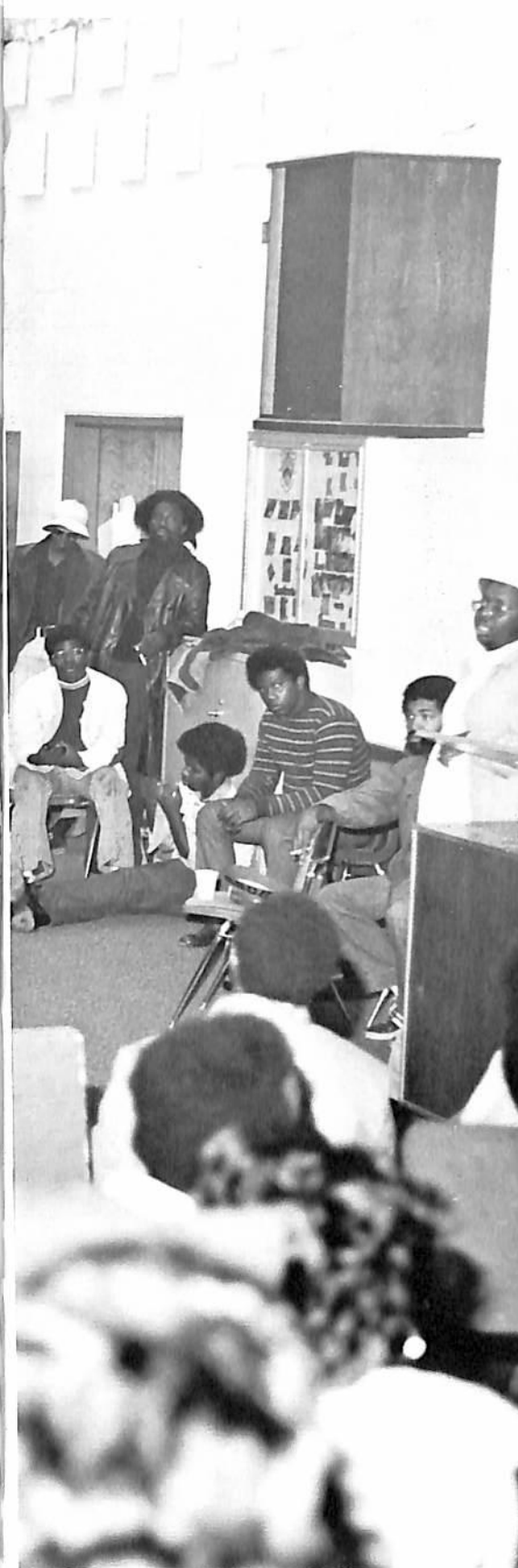
... A YEAR OF CRISIS

Because of insufficient funds, wornout instruments, and other complications, the TSU Aristocrat of Bands went on strike for the first time in the history of Tennessee State University.

The band, under the direction of Prof. W. Fielder, marched for only three games during the entire season: the Middle Tennessee State game at Dudley Stadium, Central State at Chicago, and Texas Southern in Hale Stadium.

The band refused to march not only for Homecoming, but also for all of the remaining home games of the season.

Pictured: "White Cloud", at Left, and Bobby Brown, Below, discuss band problems with band members and other concerned students.



Blackness

To be black
is to be frustrated,
pampered as a child by the white grownups,
held back from any form of assertion.

To be black
is to love your people
with an all-encompassing ardor
which only lets you cry when one dies
because, being a child, you can take
no action.

To be black
means to be filled with the power of the
cosmos
but to feel empty and hollow
at your damnable inefficacy at breaking
others' chains,
even though you've broken your
own.

To be black
means being taught to hate when you want
to love
being taught to destroy when you want to
build
having to cry when you want to laugh.
and although blackness is all these things
and grips black people in white blood-soaked
chains,
each black man and woman is alone —
so alone. In a void, alone.

To be black
is to be alone
together.

Lynn C. Lewis

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First Row: Robert L. Rucker, Louis Leavelle, Carol Brooks, Priscilla Newman, Lucille Dean, Hollace Brooks

Second Row: Marion Edwards, Mary L. Higgs, Gwendolyn G. Dunn, Viola K. Dabbs.

ALLIANCE FOR BLACK SOCIAL WELFARE

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



(Left Group) L-R, Row 1: Velma Jones, Victoria Powell, Pat Brewer, Eleanor Bass, Rochelle Stokes, Beverly Campbell, Teresa Thompson, Row 2: Vivian Scruggs, Debra Banks, Alyce Eason, Diane Watkins, Mary Gardner, Denise Douglas, Deborah Lovelady, Rhonda Flemings, Felice Dudley. Row 3: Cathy Estes, Emma Brazzell.

(Center) L-R, Row 1: Karen Wooding (Pres.), Francetta Stokes, Row 2: Linda Russell, Theresa Joyce, Colette Clark, Pat Dandridge, Thelma Sanders, Row 3: Sandra Bragg, Judith Smith, Johnnie Easley.

(Right Group) L-R, Row 1: Faye Claybon, Charmaine Washington, Deborah Varnadore, Laura Browne, Nancy Shealey, Pam Smoot, Row 2: Valerie Tillman, Evelyn Boykin, Brenda Pearson, Anita Pritchett, Lydia Wilson, Linda McDougal, LaVeania Lacey, Marilyn Champion, Row 3: Canzada Kelley, Josephine McClelland.



ALPHA KAPPA MU

Junior Class
Honor Society

Standing: Flora Devine, Regina Morton, Karen Grinstead, Natalie Hicks, Sharon Davis, Gaynelle Adams, Arthur Green, Judy Conley. Seated: Frances Harris.

ALPHA MU GAMMA

Foreign Language
Honor Society

Front: L-R, Patricia Roberts Elizabeth Edge, Evelyn Boykin, Natalie Hicks, Judy Conely, La Jeannia Lacy. Back: L-R, Dorothy Winant, LaVerne Holliday, Mr. Deschenes, Dr. Williams, Mr. Ransbottom, Advisors.



ALPHA PHI ALPHA



Row 1: Charles Settles, Ronald King, Dennis Lawson, Raymond Lynn, Robert Greene.

Row 2: Frankie Sharp, Leon Mathis, Frank Watkins, John Gray, Reginald Mitchell, Roderick Walker, Shirley Cunningham, Earl Maclin, Reginald Floyd, Terrance Gibson, Hubert Dyson, Benjamin Edwards III, Franklin Pegues.

Row 3: Roosevelt Williamson, Yolanda Chatman, Larry Scott, Loran Barnes, Kenneth Role, Maurice Taylor, Robert Payne, Michael Pitts, Ralph Ford.



AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION



Front: (Center) Iris Hughes, Dr. Mary Greer, Joyce Garner, (Right) Jackie Clark, Shirley Anderson, Jeanie Williams, Joselyn Newson, (Left) Iris J. Windrow, Jane Kersten, Leatrice Sanders, Camilla Toliver, On Stand: Marilyn Champion, Phyllis Kirklen, Winifred Stephens, Delois Marshall, On Bar: Essie Stelle, Jacqueline Waters, Valerie Tillman, Faith Church, On Slide: (Top) Clara Sain, (Bottom) Janice Bass.

Front: Karen Graham, Brenda Jones, Rosetta Barbee, Anthony Otey, Joseph Oden, James Carrington Back: Robert Walker, Linda Williams, Kayode Liadi, Vallary Mitchell, Herman Beasley, Joseph Suggs, James Luster, Susan Schelton, Jerry Waters.

ART GUILD





BOYD HALL GOVERNING BOARD

Loird McCreary, Gerald MaRae, Carl Hill, Jewel Atkins.

BROTHERS OF HARAMBEE

Left to Right: George Matthews, Michael White, Reginald White, Dana Harding, Jimmy Tuggers, Reginald Williams, John Ross, Willie Williams, Elton Jones, Donnie Jeans, Eric Dockery, Reginald Brock, Allen C. Tatum.



CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION

Front: David Hyman OFM, Edward Maduko, Cass F.L. Teague, Jr., Joseph Thompson. *Back:* Andrew Okpaleke, Karen Pickney, Emma Brazwell, Jacqueline Gayle, Ronald Robinson, Verlina King, Debra Jackson, Wanda McNeil, Emeka Nnadi.



Left to Right: Luther Hill, Jr., Keith Hudson, Ronald Greene, Darryl J. Evans, Walter J. Burkes, Travis C. Smith, Michael V. Gibbs.

CHESS CLUB



CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB

Sitting: L-R, Joyce Jordon, Sandra Pleas, Regina Newson, Iris Epperson, *Standing:* (1st Row) L-R, Felice Dudley, Winifred Leake, Carolyn Durham, Angela Campbell, Linda McDougal, Nathan Davis, Juanita Helm, Althea Carter, Edna Obourne, Loran Gaiters, Adviser. (2nd Row) Oddie Jones, Deloise Cross, Luther Bratton, Wayne Dickerson, Katherine Hamilton, Normal Henderson, James Fuller, Michael Sweeney.

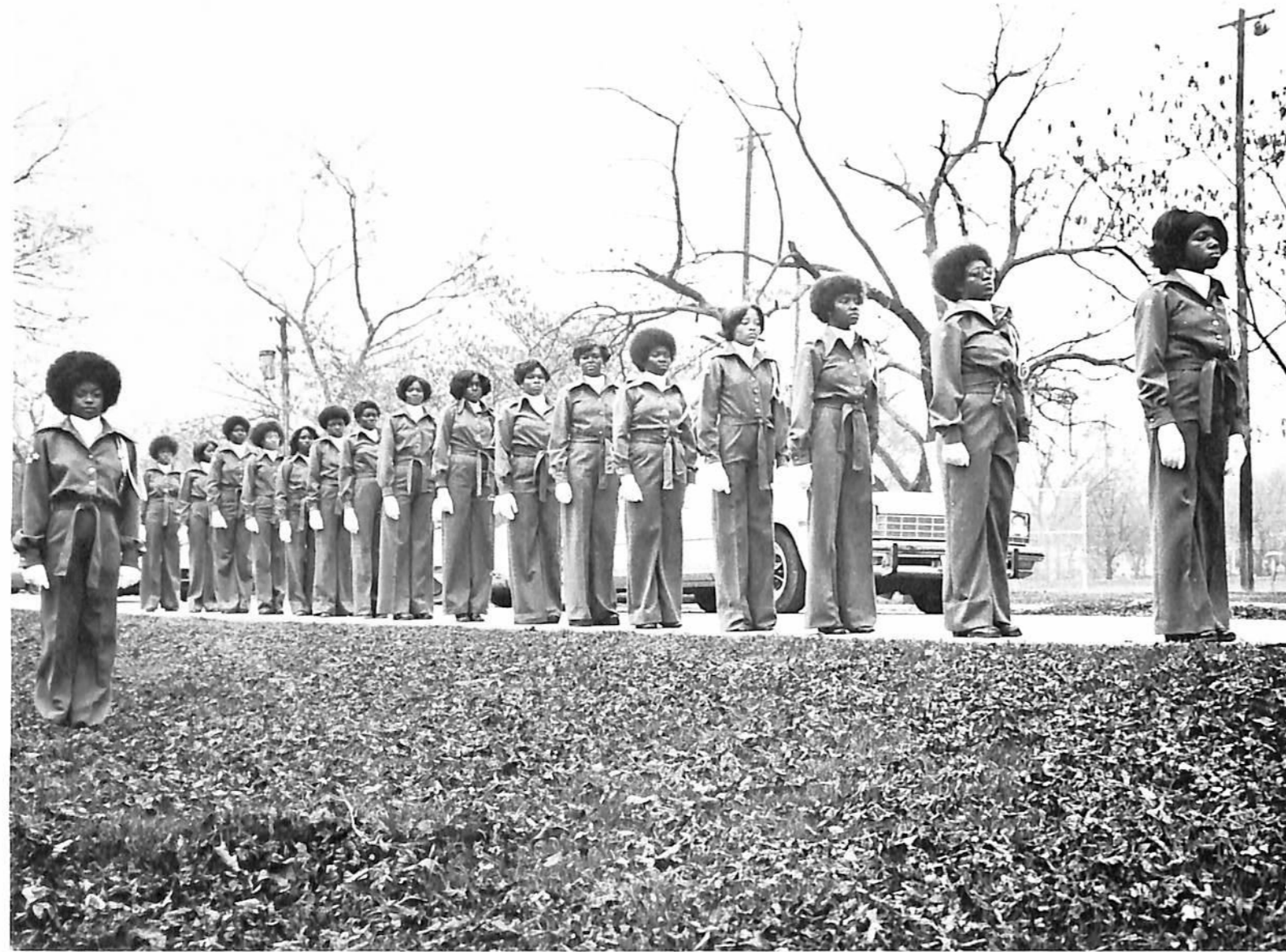


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DELTA SIGMA THETA

GIRLS DRILL TEAM



(Right to Left): Linda Watson, Shiela Frederick, Florine Harbour, Beulah Burton, Vanessa Beane, Gladys Dotson, Joy Biggs, Rhonna Taylor, Yvette Baldrige, Evelyn Carter, Michelle Fields, Donna Woodard, Edith McDonald, Jan Corswell, Cynthia Parham, Rosa Newson, Marcia Mitchell.

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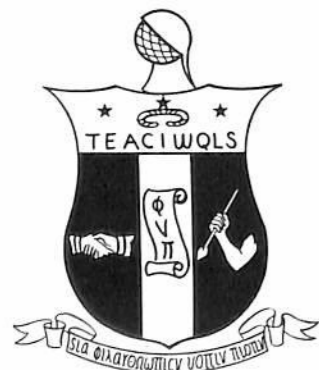
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Row 1: Mary Bryant, Michael Ross, Vaden Fowler, Mary Taylor, Jackie Bellow, Harold Garner, Patricia Bradley, Elizabeth McClain, Gale Thompson, Eula Taylor, Bobby Lovett. Row 2: Steverson Duncan, Dr. Paul Phillips, Joice Hall, Milton Brame, Pres., Larry Fowler, Leonard Roper, Robert Greene.

HISTORY & GEOGRAPHY CLUB

KAPPA ALPHA PSI



Right Standing (Descending Order): Kendall Hawkins, Stanley Lipford, Jesse White, Cedric Cox, Henry D. Moore, Michael Dobson, Wayne Fleming, John Thomas, Tony Turner, Jerry Pugh, Anthony McAdoo, Dennis Cosby. *Front Row:* Morris Cook, Reubin Lewis, Bernard McCreay, Otis Street. *2nd Row:* Cass Teague, Hosie Stuart, Reginald Reeser, *3rd Row:* Fred Brazzle, Mike Elion, Reginald Young, *4th Row:* Joseph Walker, Tony Evans, Marvin Mangum, Michael Dunn, *5th Row:* Wiley Hoover, Arthur Whitaker, *6th Row:* Juan Gipson, Landon Smith. *Left Standing: (In Ascending Order)* Ronald Chapman, Stephen Harvey, Nelson Stephens, Frederick Woods, John Payton, Kenny Taylor, Algernon Knowles, Michael Hubert, Greg Scott, Theodis Maxey.



First Row: Joselyn Newson, Sylvia Fox, Iris Hughes, Faith Church. *Second Row:* Mrs. Dolores Harris, Adv., Camilla Tolivar, Pres., Marilyn Bateman, Valerie Tillman.

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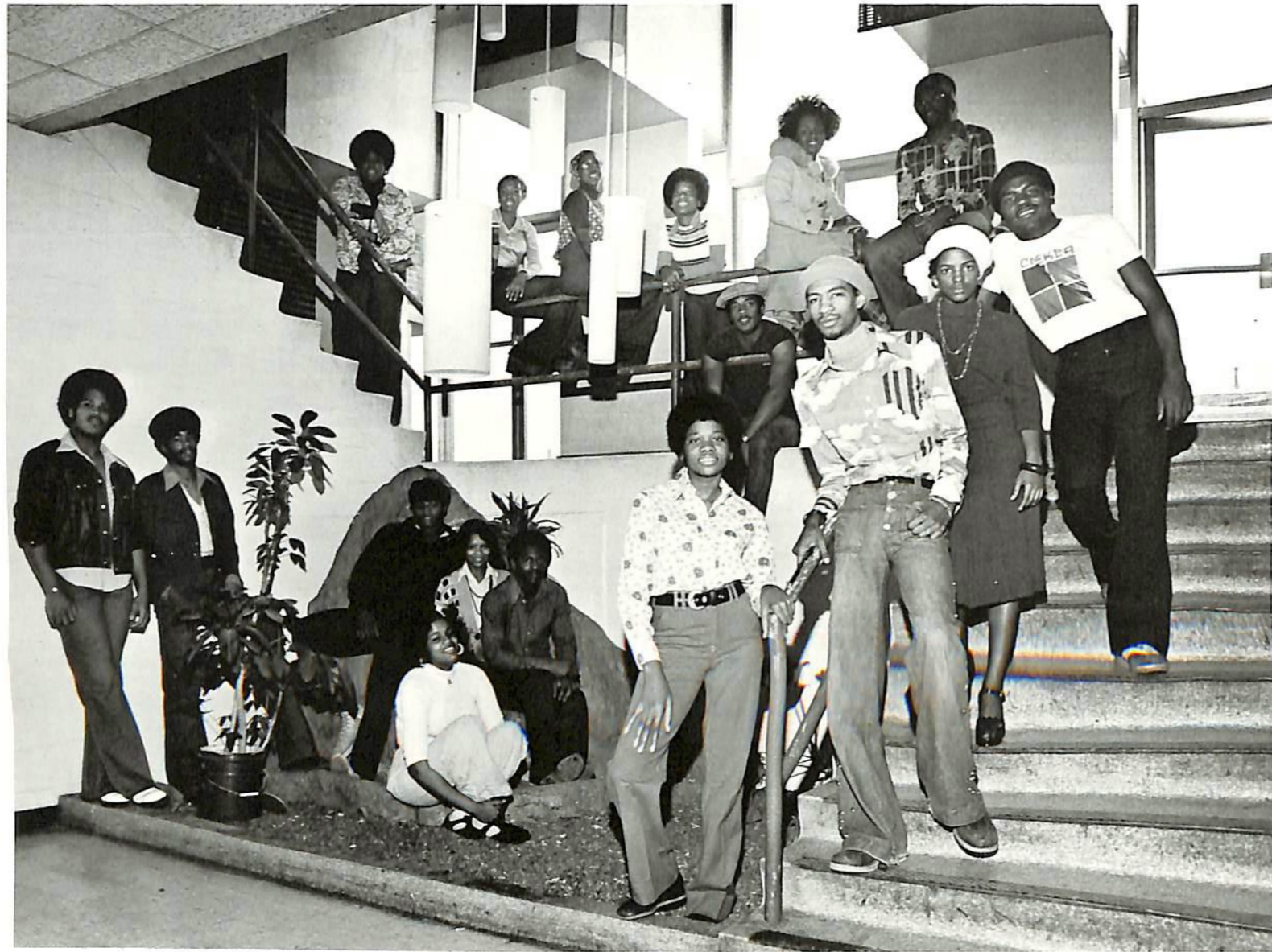
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Jane Johnson, Natalie Scales, Regina Morton, Rosie Tillman, Eileen Singleton, Gloria Bell. 2nd: Sharon Baker, Birdia Musgrave, Patsy Christman, Debbie Collier, Sandra Kelly, Faye Clayborn. 3rd: Denise Cosby, Linda Starks, Judith Gray, Janet Chun, Verleen Hatcher.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION OF SECRETARIES

OHIO PLAYERS CLUB



Front: Ervin Jackson, Robert Tipton, Stan the man Johnson, Charlene Buckner, Joe Bell, Gayle Wortham, (Pres.) Top (Counter Clockwise) Joyce Mills, Jennifer Petrie, Sheila Frederick, Linda Starks, Tyrone Cooks, Angela Ro Campbell, Charles Jeffreys, Greg Long, Sandra L. Johnson, Stuart Shields, (Vice Pres.) Kathy Perkins.



First Row: Joe King, William Smith, Carol Carpenter, Warren Jenkins, Larry Turner, Renee Ward, Anthony Jones. Second Row: Lawrence Maclin, Rodney Cummings, Michael Wesley, Fernando Jones. Third Row: Michael White, Carl Maclin, Larry Murray, Hackney, David Mallot, Denzil Bryant, Fourth Row: Roland Shorter, Lee Harris, T.J. Stephens, Ervin Williams. Fifth Row: Carl Hill, Clifton Collier, Samuel Gilbert, Leon Outlaw, Eddie Frazier, Herman McKinney, John Witherspoon, and last but not least, the train.



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PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL



1st Row: Allen Jackson, Jr., Stephen Harvey, Cass Teague, Jr., Will Barlow, Gwendolyn Gibbs, Kenneth Rolle, Faye Claybon, Wanda Brown, Lynn Jones. 2nd Row: Frankie Sharp, Lucille Green, Leon Outlaw, Landon Smith, Deloris Howell,

Michael Elion, Larry Scott, Michael White, Samuel Gilbert, Ted Beard, Jo Ann Davis, Linda Street, Gwen Huguley, Ewaynia Curtis, Hank Moore, Ruebin Lewis.



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PHI BETA LAMBDA

PHI BETA SIGMA



Top Row: L-R, James Beard, Thomas Garrison, Jimmy Peters, James Bates, Frank Bridgeport. Second Row: Will Barlow, Eugene Giles, Evans Pope, Ralph Cotton, Lionel Jackson. Kneeling: Roscoe Mays, James Herron, Stanley Campbell, Nathaniel Douglass, Robert Jordan.



Front: L-R, Otis Penny Carter, Gregory Price, Reginald Robinson, Victor Ray Davis, Jake White, Christopher Dukes, Christopher Miller, William Bayback. Back: Willie White, Eddie Goodwin, Tony Phillips, James Coleman, Armond Jackson, Melvin Hudson, Jim Williams, Robert Haston.



PHI MU ALPHA

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Business Education Honor Society



Top: Regina Morton, Valerie Teamer, Bottom: Saundria Bragg, La Frieda Jones, Debbie Collier, Anzetta Cherry.



Row 1: (Seated) Alonzo Ward, Brenda Shelton, Laparee Young, LaVerne Holliday, Gregory Burt. Row 2: Dorcey Winnant, Larry Williams, Andrea Fitzpatrick, Patsy Baker, Eloise Manning, Maxine Williams, Phyllis Adams, Larry Robb, Mr. Herman Brady. Row 3: Helen Foutch, Cynthia Oliver, Debbie King, Linda Lawrence.

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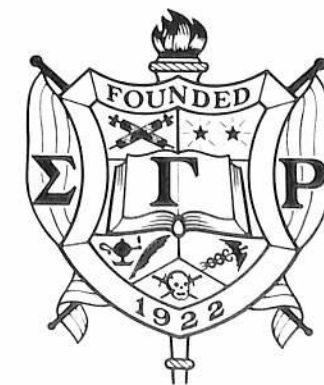


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SIGMA GAMMA RHO



SIGMA RHO SIGMA

Social Science Honor Society



Row 1: Flora Devine, Sharon Johnson, Judy C. Jones, Joyce Vaden. Row 2: Karen Wooding, Thelma Sanders, Linda McDougald, Josephine McClellan, Frances Harris, Felice Dudley.

Augustus Taylor, Maurice Miller, Norman Neely, Sherri Robinson (Sweetheart), Samuel Word, Donald Holmes, Willis Neely, Daniel L. Jones, John Brown. Back Row: Ralph "Hair" Ford, Lennard Parks.



SIGMA TAU EPSILON

SOCIAL WELFARE CLUB

Front: Dr. Andrew Jackson, Shirley Jones, Sallie Hayes, Olivia Brown, Anthony McAdoo. Rear: Dr.

Edna Masuoka, Clarice Lewis, Mrs. Stephens, Emma Barnes, Sandra Elkins, Audrey Bailey, Evata Buford.



SOCIOLOGY CLUB



Bottom: Sandra Brown, Vanessa Lucas, Dorothy Winfrey, Patsy Baker, Jimmy Bandy, Shirley Jones, Audrey Horn, Mrs. Watson, Marice Glover. Second Row: Gwen Dunn, Ava Green, Evelyn McGarity, Virginia Seaberry, Gladys Dotson, Ruthie McDan-

iels, Louis Leavelle, Miss Waldine DeBerry, Mr. Roderick, Burton, Elizabeth Booker, Walter Holloway. Top: Ronald Batson, Sharon Doss, James Herron, James Beard, Kathy Dabbs.

TENNESSEE INTERCOLLEGIATE STATE LEGISLATURE



First Row: Constance Smith, Hubert Dyson, Joselyn M. Newson, Chairman. Second Row: Karen Wooding, Karen Grinstead, William C. Smith, Thelma Sanders, Regina Newson.

UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM

Sitting: Candy Joe, Jean Cousin, Myra Turnipseed. Standing: Dennis Carter.

Front: (Left to Right) Joan Biffle, Opal, Tanya Hill, Vanessa Beene, Phyllis Adams, Darrell Robinson. Rear (Left to Right) Kim Clark, Cynthia Olesby, plus three.



VETERANS CLUB



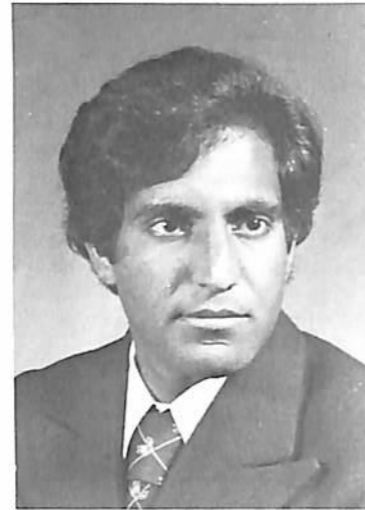
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Second Row: Lester Jones, George Harris, Greg Steward, Harold Thompson, James Covening, Donald Stranton.
Third Row: James Hampton, Julius Hill, Dave Jones, Harold Bailey, Larry Smith, Larry Carr, Bobby Brown.

Left to Right: Cynthia Arnett, Carolyn Noble, Donna Crawford, Rochelle Baker, Lisa Harris, Thea Moses, Yvonne Brandon, Sandra Quash, Jeanne Cousin, *Front:* Pamela McHaney.



WOMENS SCHOLASTIC HONOR SOCIETY

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Loran Barnes
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Janice Bass



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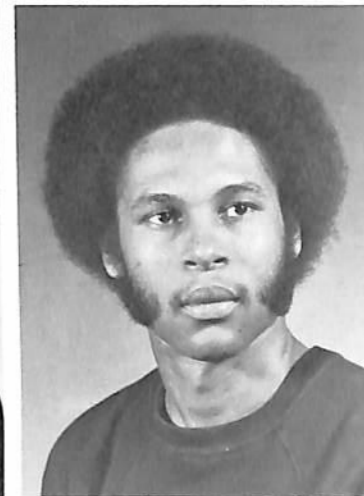
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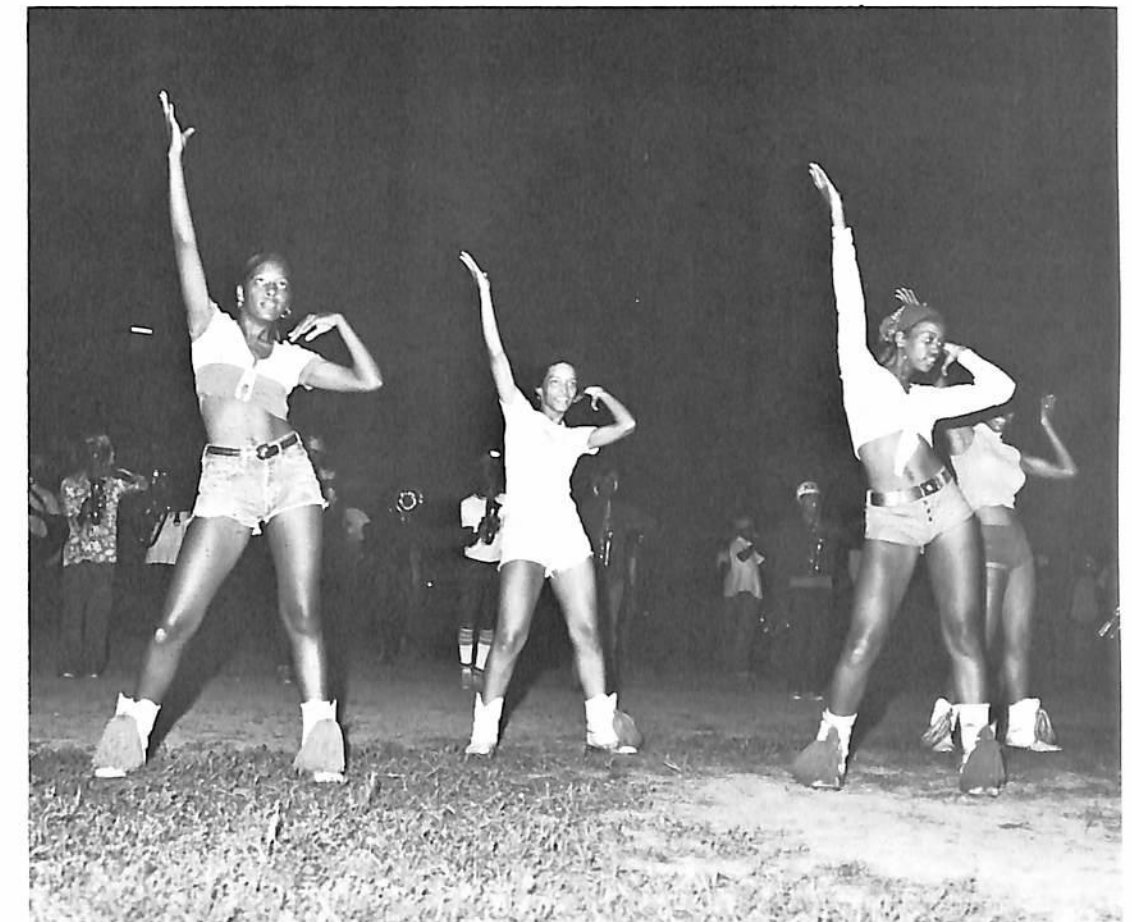
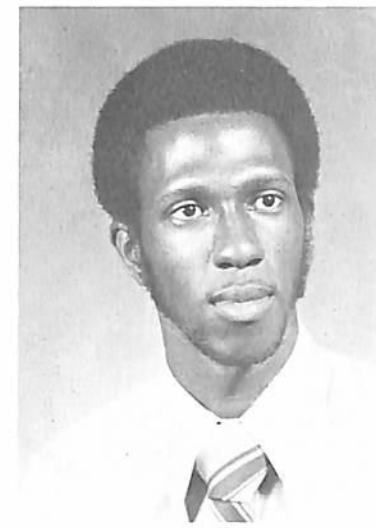
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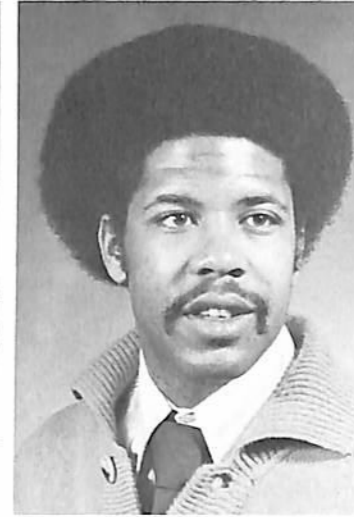
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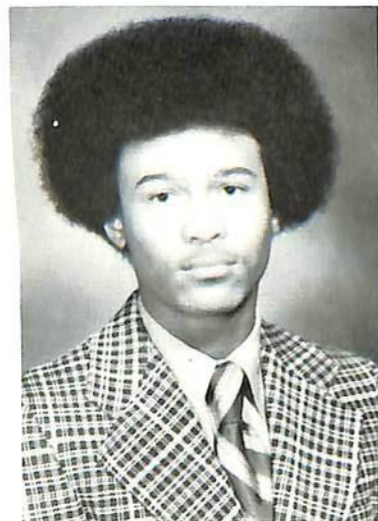
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Francetta Stokes



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Bobbie Taylor
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Troy Taylor
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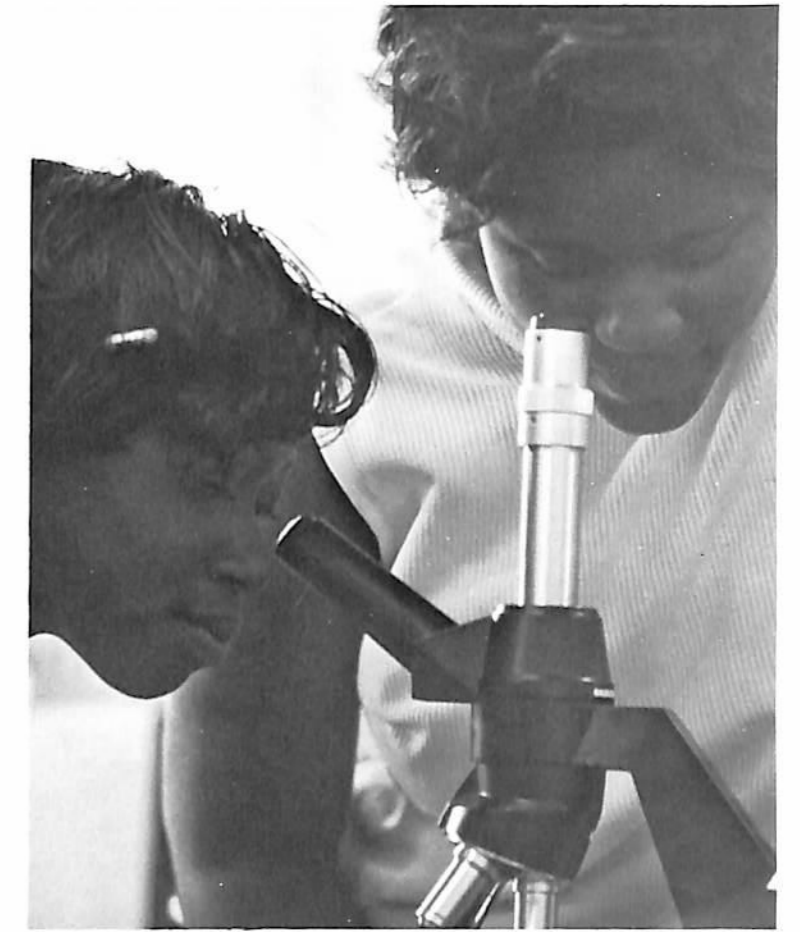
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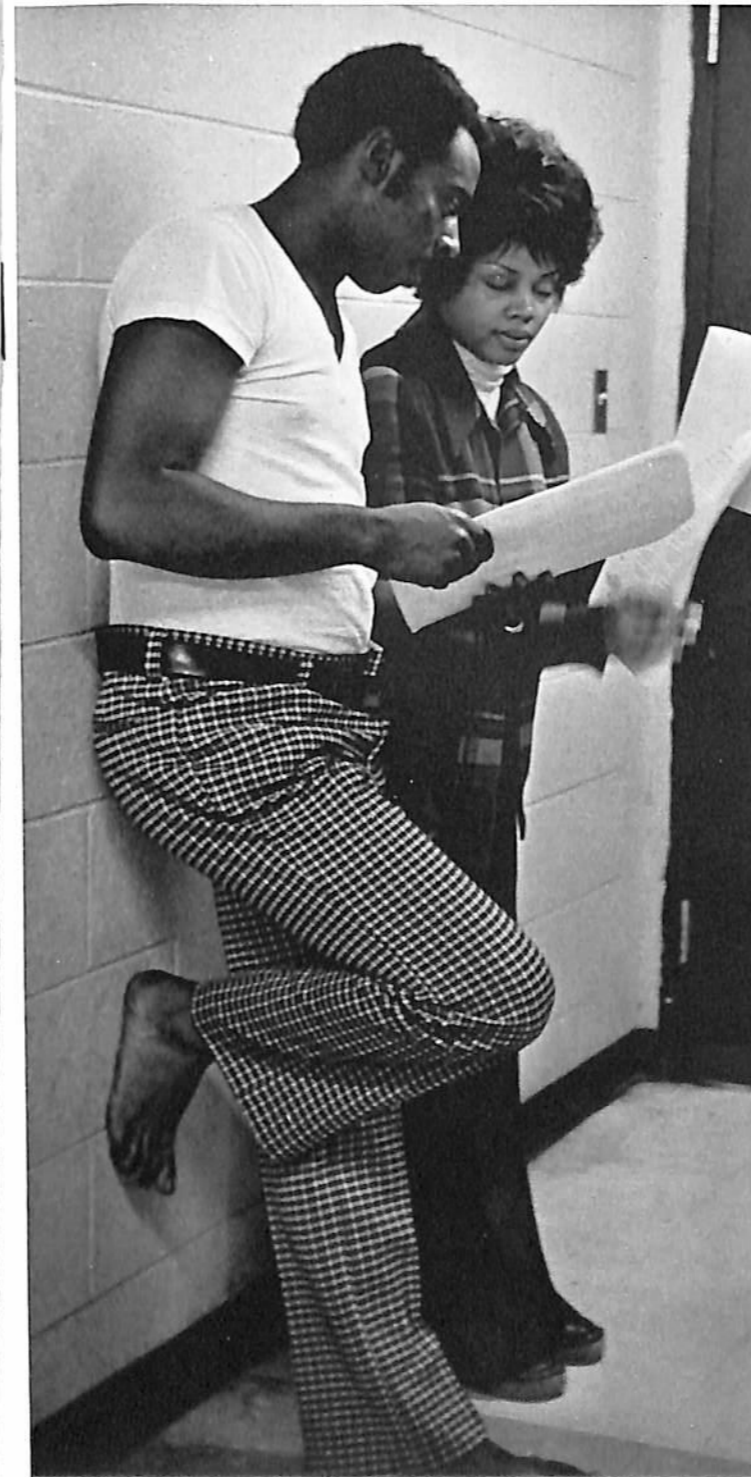
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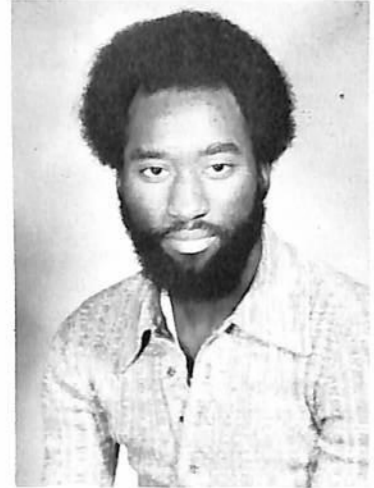
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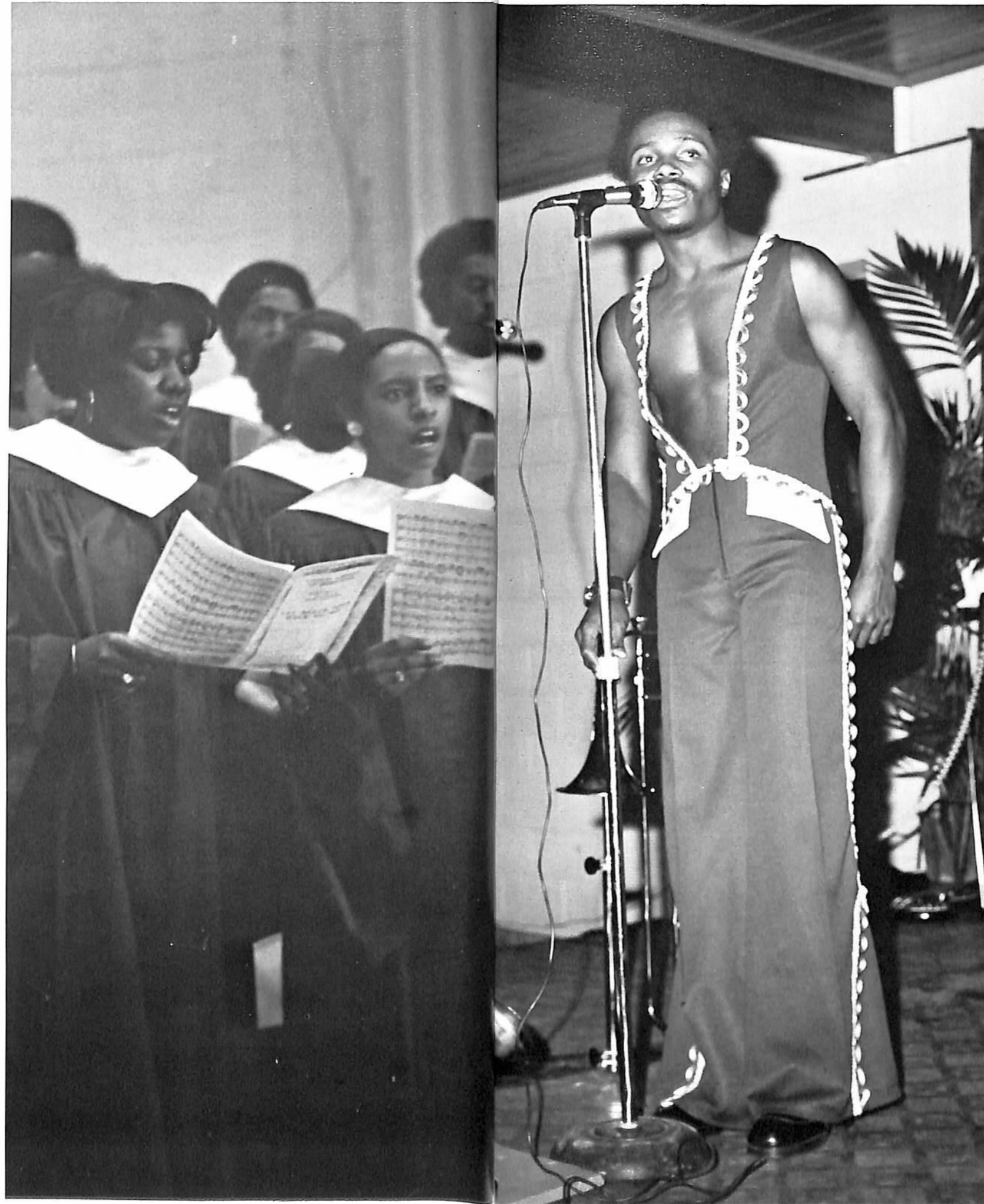
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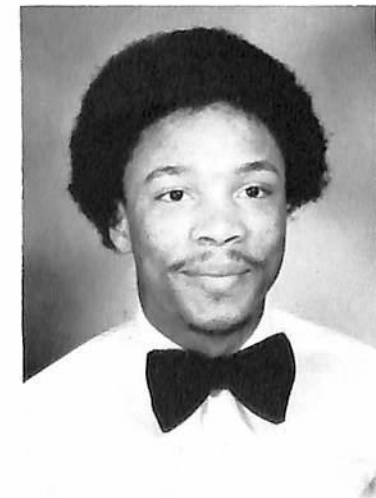
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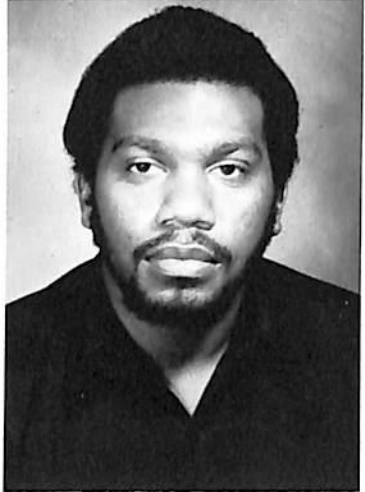
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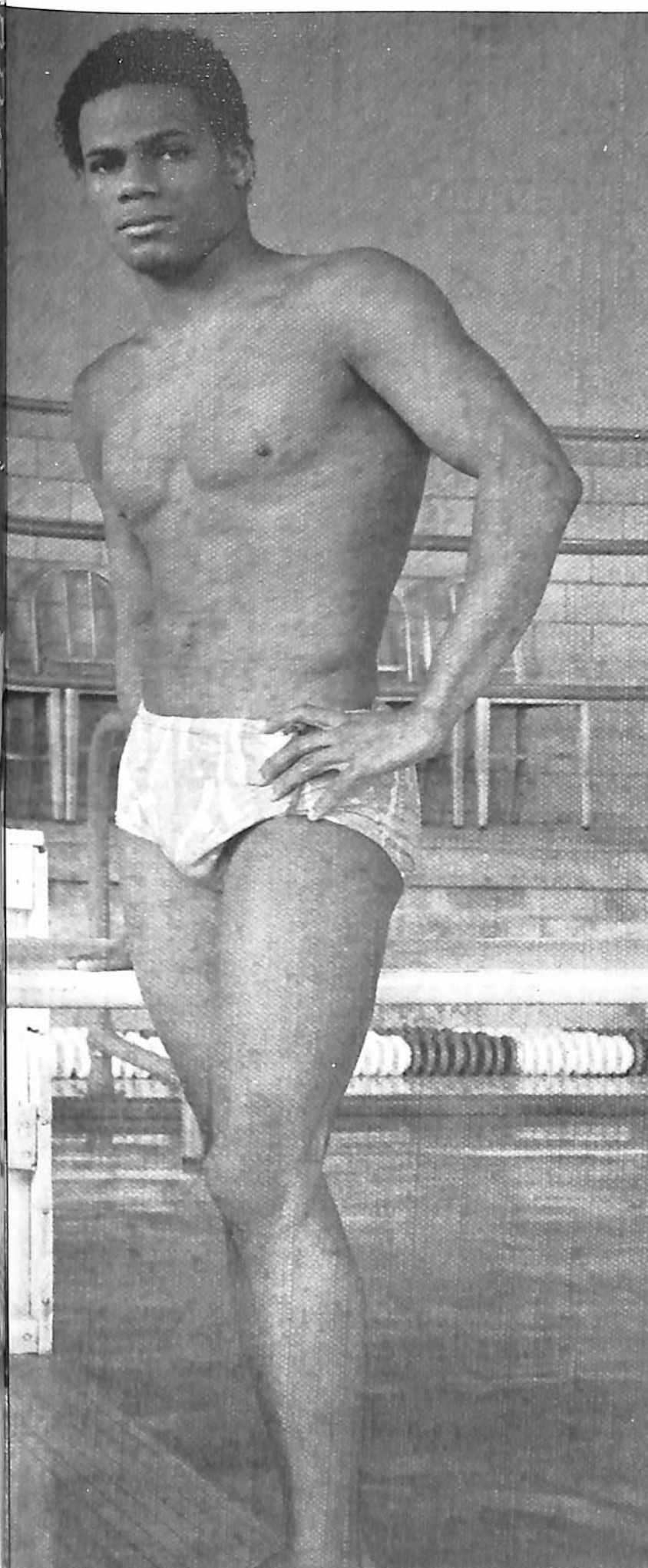
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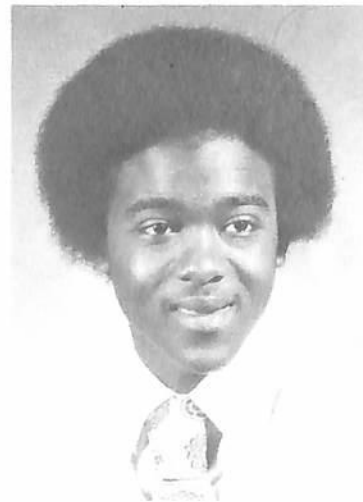
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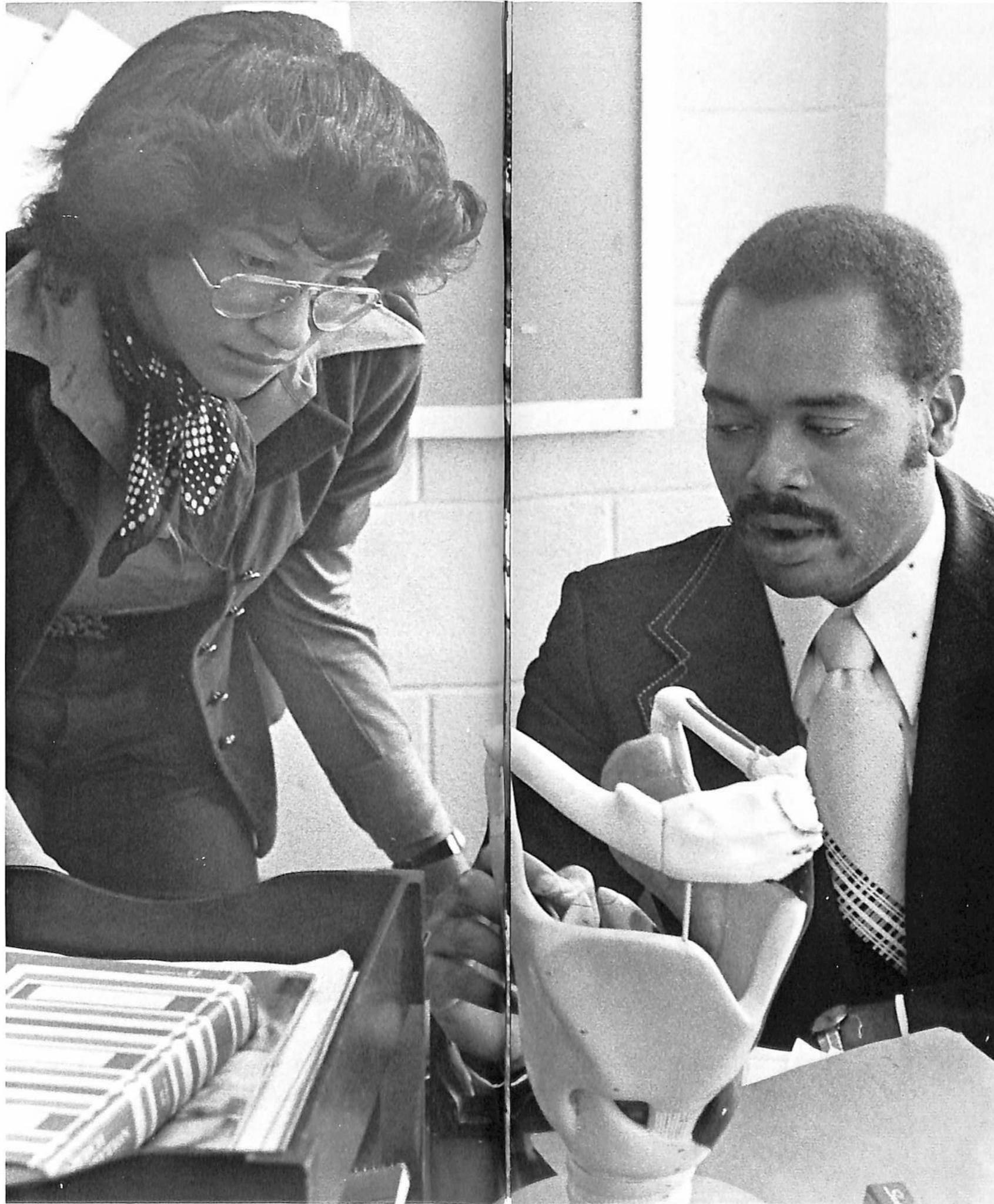
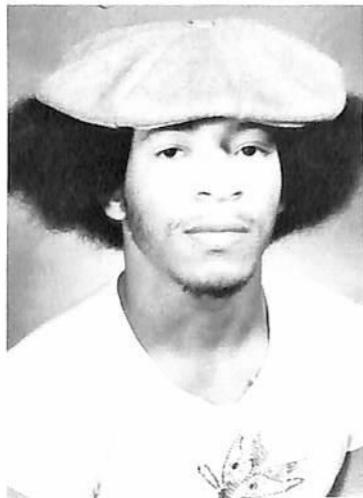
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Debra Barney



Calvin Bolden



Clifton Bolds



Brenda Calloway



Angela Campbell



Janice Coleman
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Alvino Douglass



Rosalind Fisher



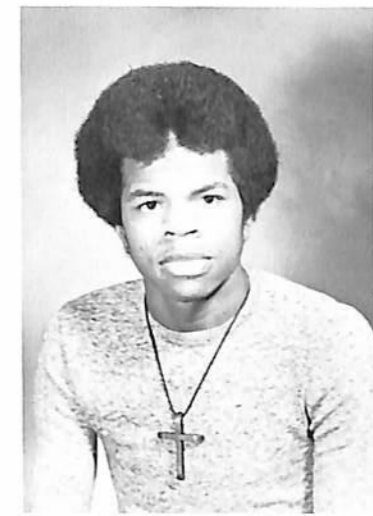
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Frances Lewis



Elise Michel



Gayle Wortham



Edward Vinsang



Christopher Parsons



NOMINEES FOR WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Students are nominated for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities by the head of their academic department.

This nomination is based on (1) student scholarship (2) professional promise; and (3) participation in departmental and campus activities. Only junior and senior students who have a minimum 3.00 accumulative average are eligible for nomination — with seniors having preference.

The entire list of approximately 200 nominees is then screened by a committee composed of academic and personnel deans and the president and vice-president of the Student Government Association. Only 47 candidates are selected from the entire list of nominees as those students who will be officially nominated to appear in Who's Who.

Nomination by the University does not guarantee selection by the National Who's Who.

On the following pages, you will find the nominees for Who's Who from Tennessee State University. These are most outstanding students who have shown academic excellence along with services to the University. These students show promise of future service and thus are highly representative of the University Motto:

**ENTER TO LEARN . . .
GO FORTH TO SERVE:**

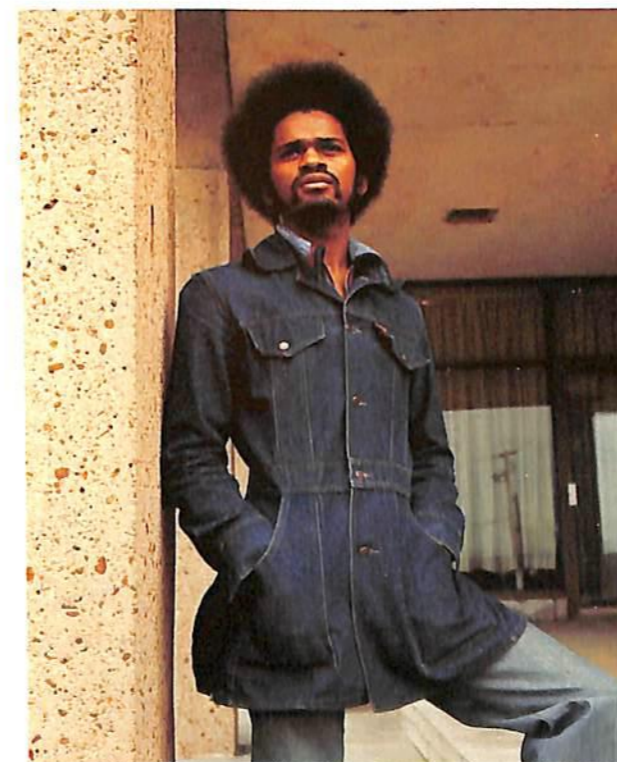
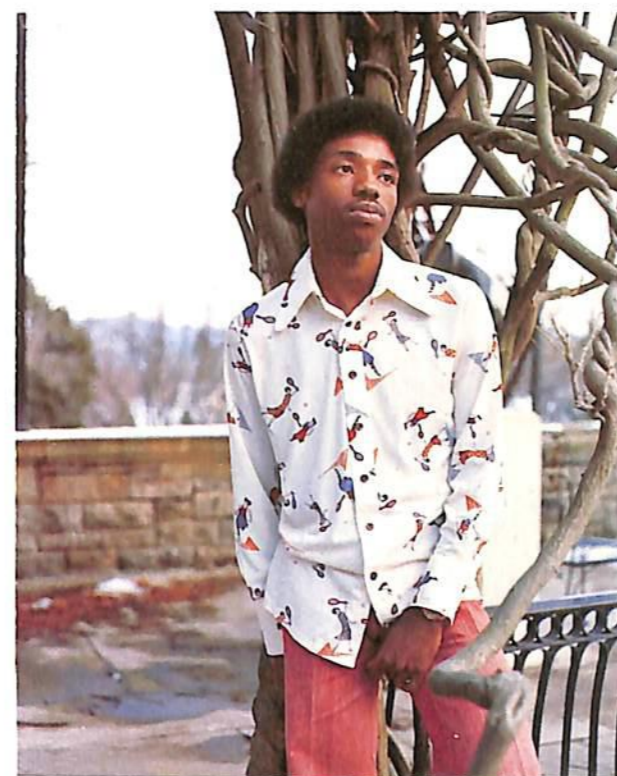
Gaynelle Adams — Leo

Sandra Bragg — Scorpio



Yvonne Brandon — Gemini

Anzetta Cherry — Virgo



Ervin Cobb — Aquarius

Clifton Collier — Pisces

Debbie Collier — Capricorn

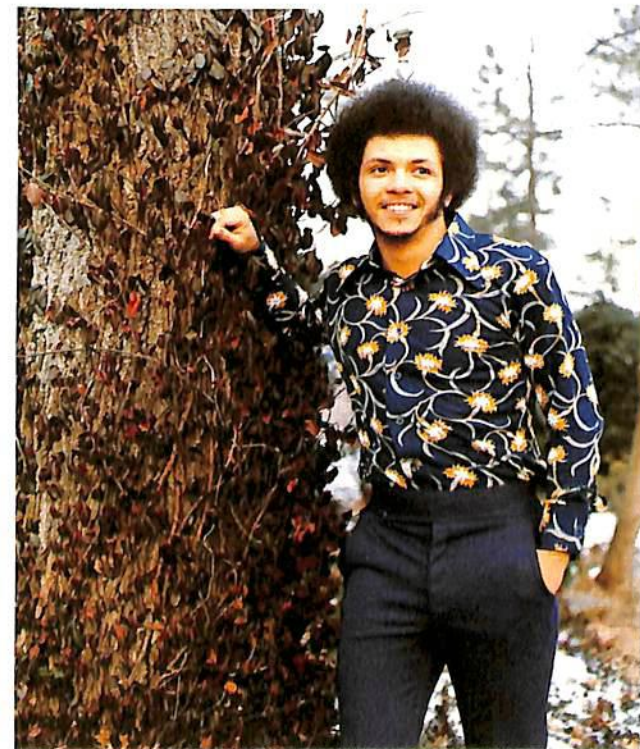
Judy Conley — Leo





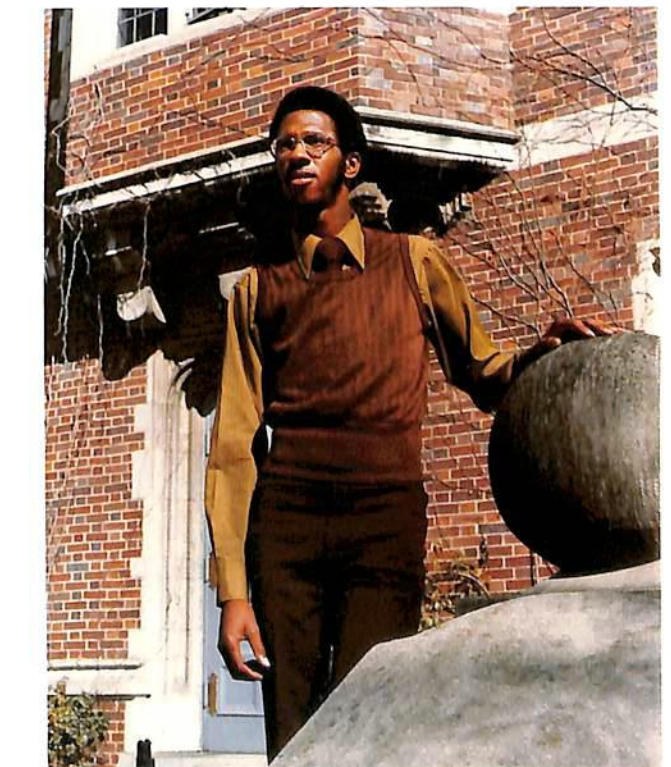
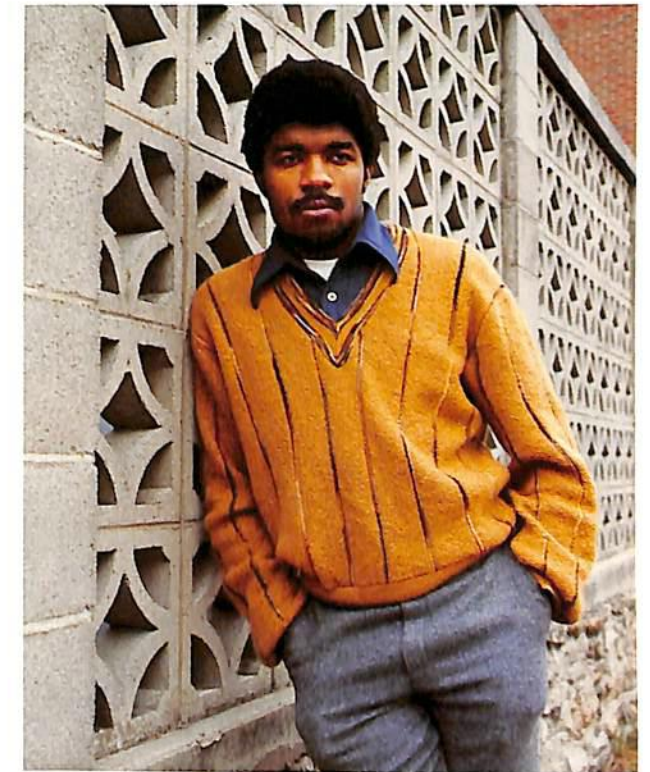
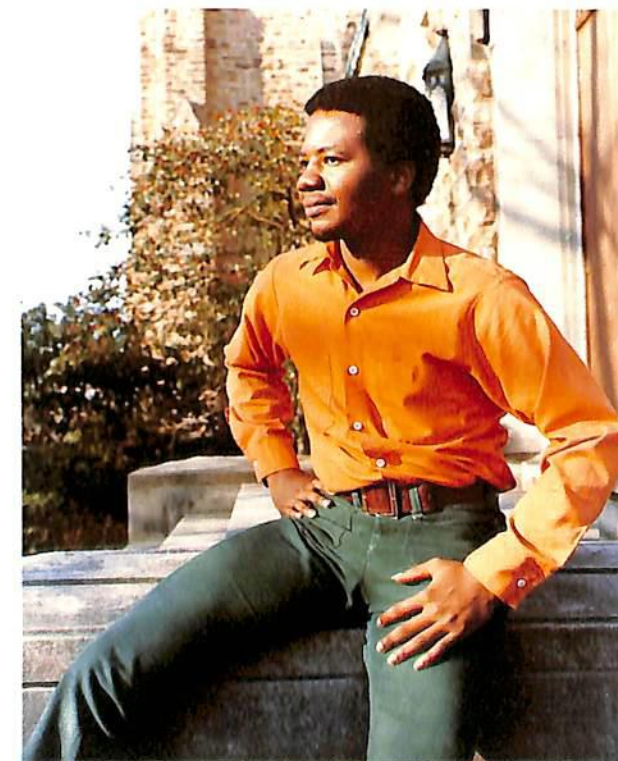
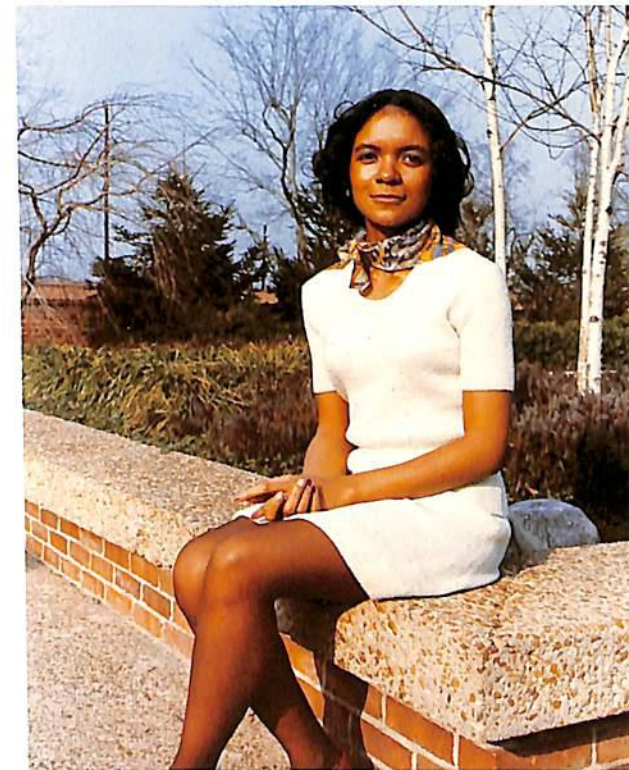
Viola Dabbs — Virgo

Reginald Floyd — Leo



Sylvia Fox — Leo

Eldridge Galloway — Leo



Dorsey L. Goosby — Aquarius

Arthur L. Green — Gemini



Donna Crawford — Scorpio

Ewaynia Curtis — Gemini

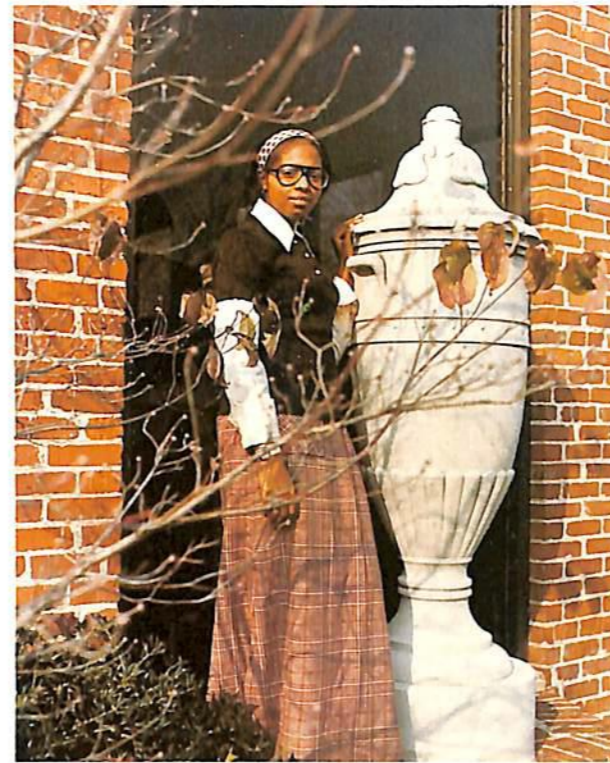
Luatrice Green — Aquarius

Robert Greene — Aquarius



Frances Harris — Aquarius

Thelma Hewitt — Gemini

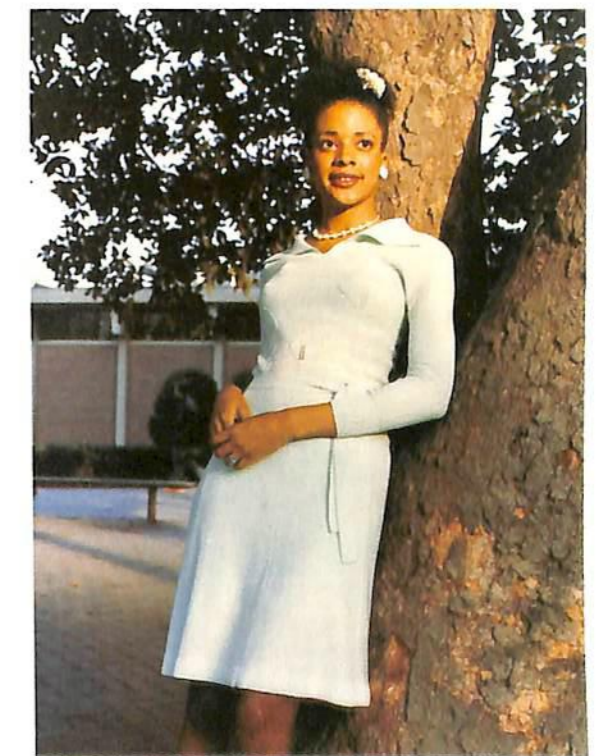


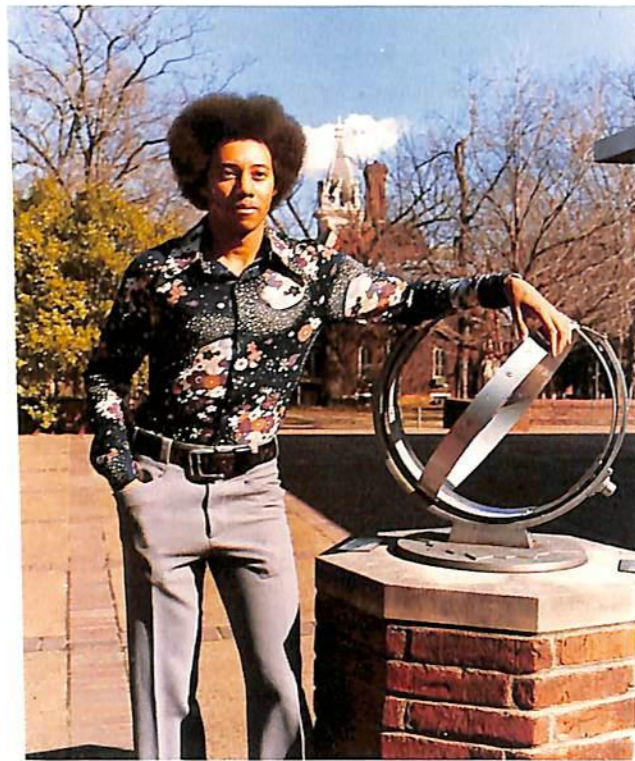
Natalie Hicks — Gemini

Norma Hines — Virgo

Patricia Hodges — Pisces

LaVerne Holliday — Pisces





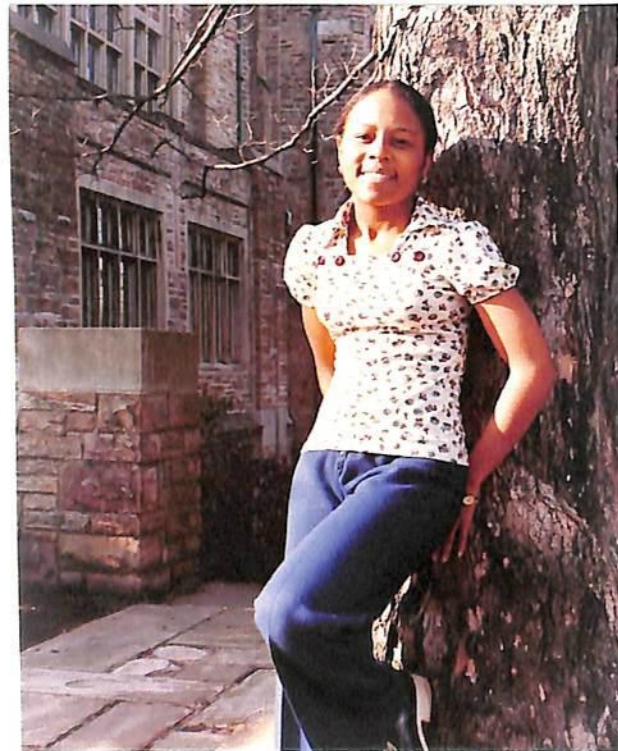
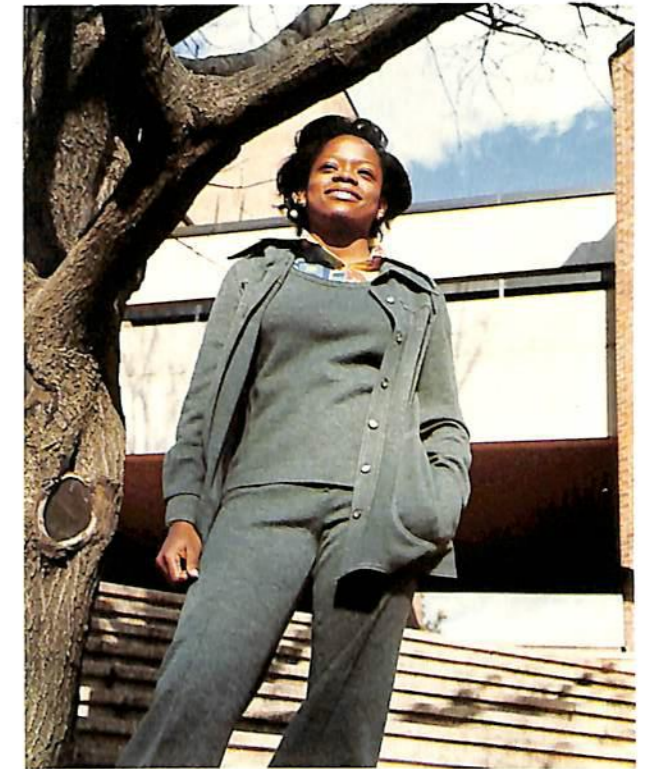
Sharron Johnson — Aries

Marcus Lucas — Aries



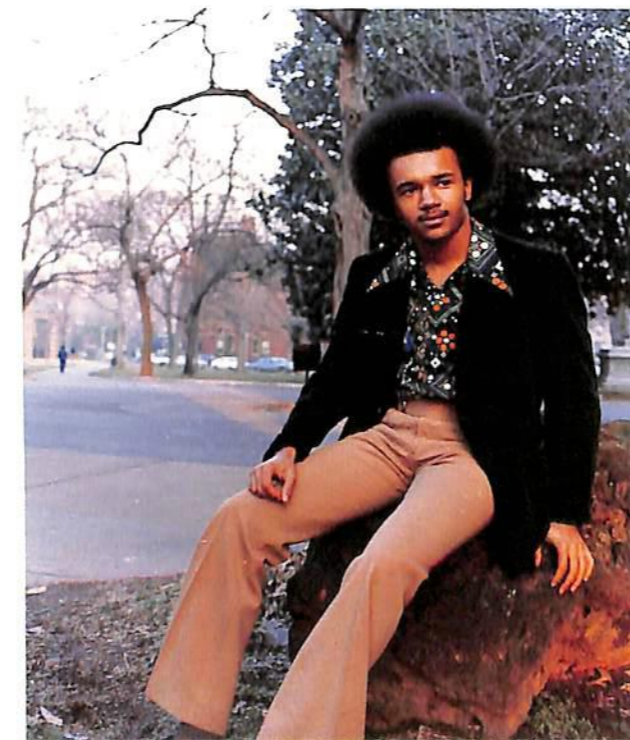
Regina Morton — Pisces

Sandrae Patterson — Leo



William Howard — Gemini

Charmaine Johnson — Virgo



Karen Pickney — Capricorn

Eileen Singleton — Cancer

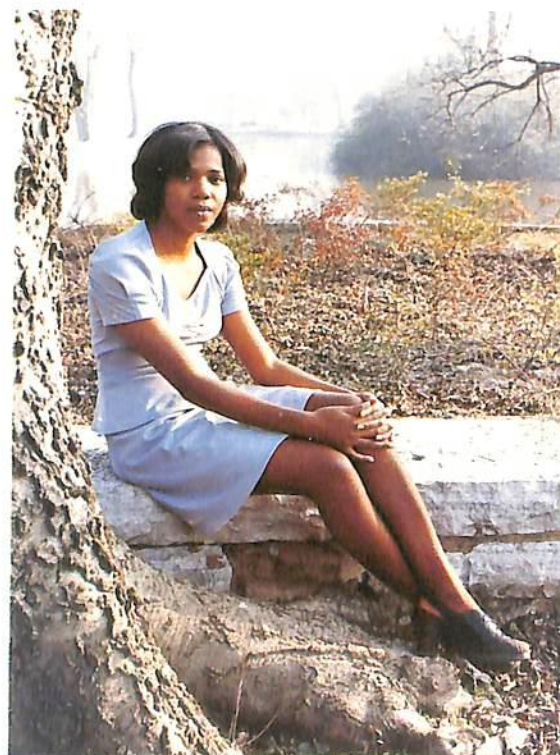
Senthia Stewart — Pisces

Mary Taylor — Virgo



Camilla Tolliver — Taurus

Dellcenia Wade — Capricorn



Katie Wynn

Not shown:

- Jacquelyn Clark
- Sharon Davis
- Mary Jackson
- Jane Kersten
- Monica Lanier
- Mary Luper
- Winifred Mgbodile
- Nancy Moss
- Addie Rodgers
- Linda Russell
- Barbara Woods

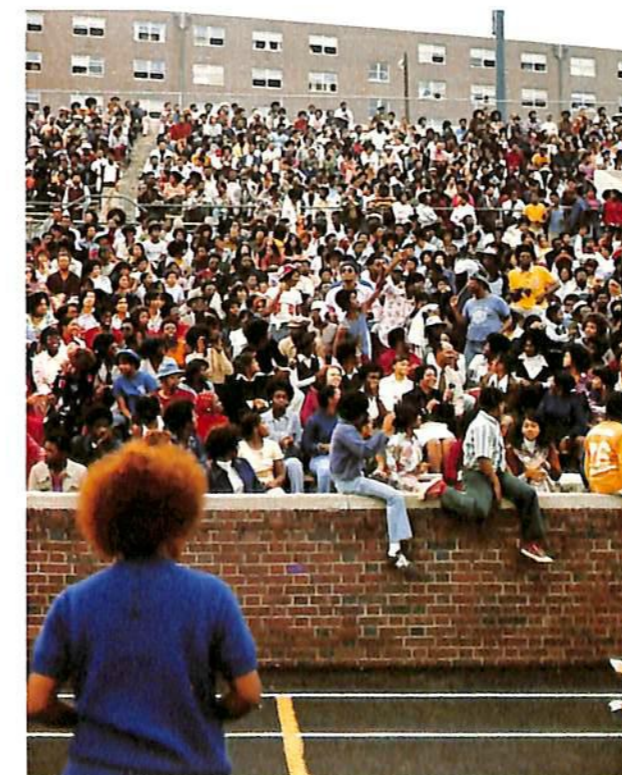


Who's Who awardees and electrical engineering majors, Ervin Cobb and Reginald Floyd work on their senior project.

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES



Bonfire
Mock Funeral and Wake
Parade
Halftime Activities
Jazz Concert





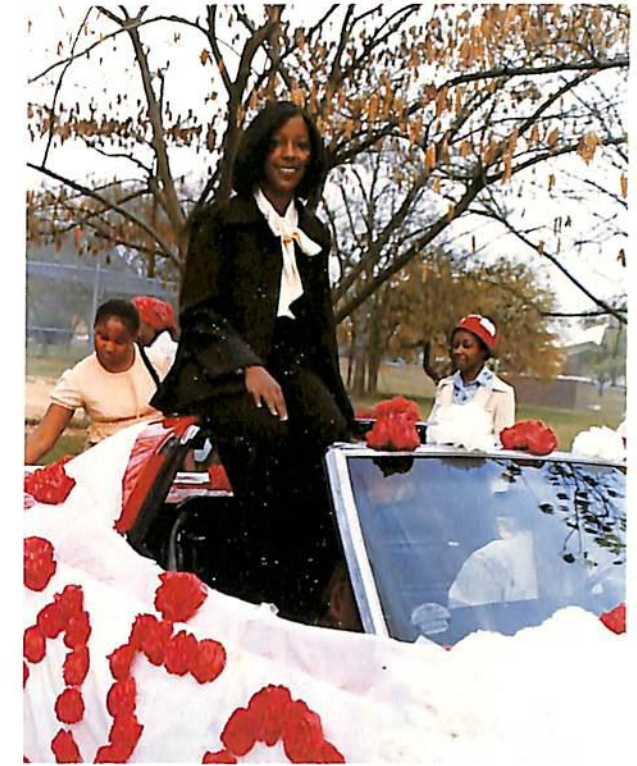
Tigers lead Mocs to funeral



"Rev." Singleton sets cheerleaders' souls on "Fire."



Pan Hellenic Council



Sheila Hayes, — Miss Delta Sigma Theta



Social Welfare Club on Parade



Also called Miss "WRC"



Miss Sophomore and Miss Senior hold tight to escorts.



Gaynelle and Marcus seem to have something in mind.



Political Science Club members take pride in decoration.



When will this wagon ever get moving?



You're in "Tiger Country"



Roses and a kiss for Miss TSU



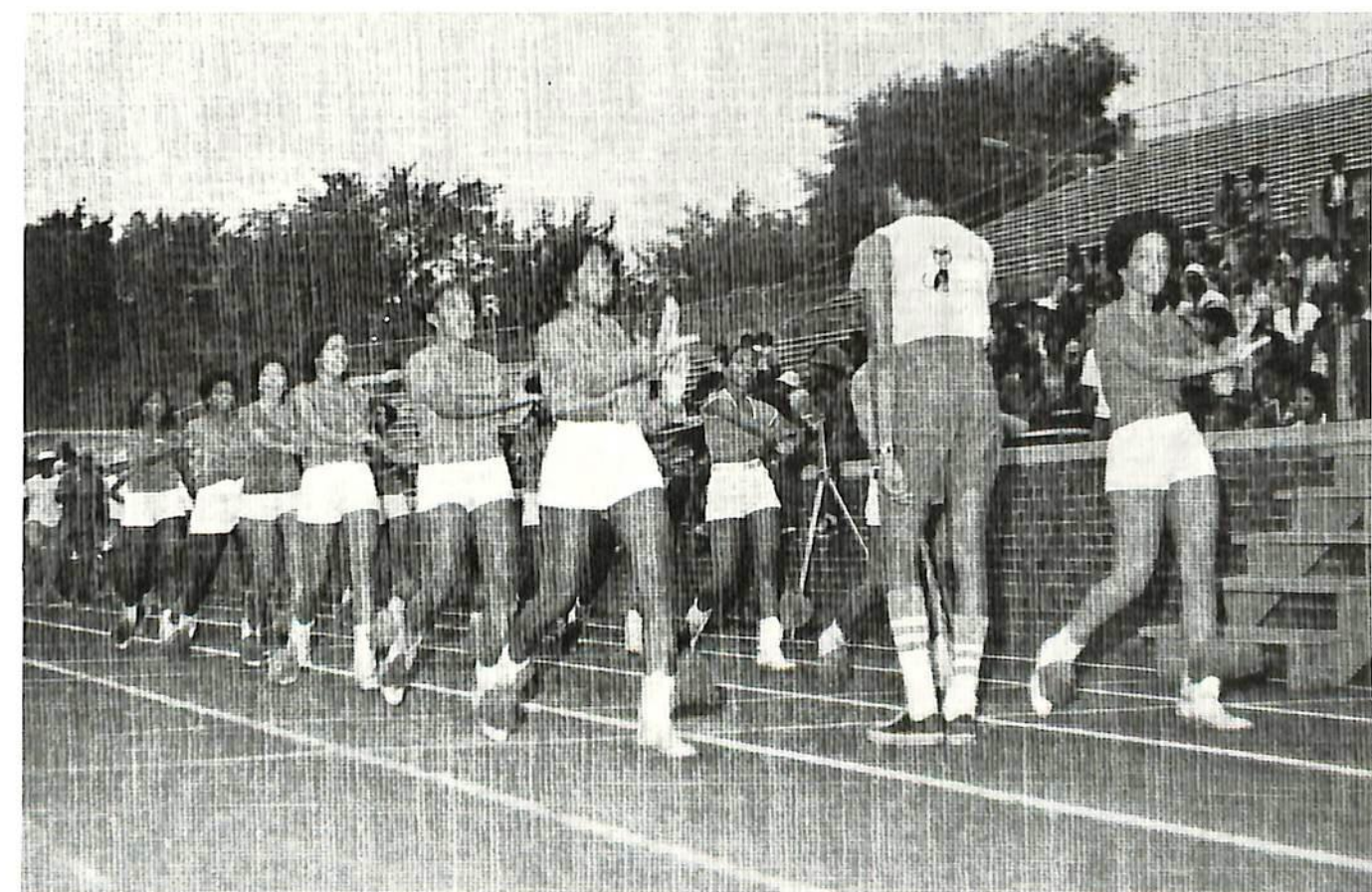
Pictured on the Preceding Page:

THE TSU CHEERLEADERS

At Left, Mrs. Maxine Merritt, director of the Cheerleaders, with varsity squad members: Row 1: Left to Right, Vickie Batey, Tanya Allen. Row 2: Joyce Williams, L'Iarivia Coleman. Row 3: Rosalind Strong, Annette Bland, Melvin Wilson, Lynette Seaborn, Linda Parish. Row 4: Regina Merritt, Joan Haynes.

THE TSU ARISTORETTES

The majorettes began their brief season with the attractive, controversial Lynn McLaughlin as head majorette, Pictured at Center Left. Inasmuch as the TSU marching band went on strike early in the season, the Aristorettes were able to perform at only three football games. In the Picture, Left to Right, are: Kimberly Bridges, Jackie Eslick, Dale Mayes, Myra Hudson, Pamela Scott, Renee Vincent, Rosalyn Harris, Vickie Hayes, Lynn McLaughlin, Emma Watson, Sheila Haynes, Sandra Glenn, Flora Devine, and the sexy Wyetta Boswell.

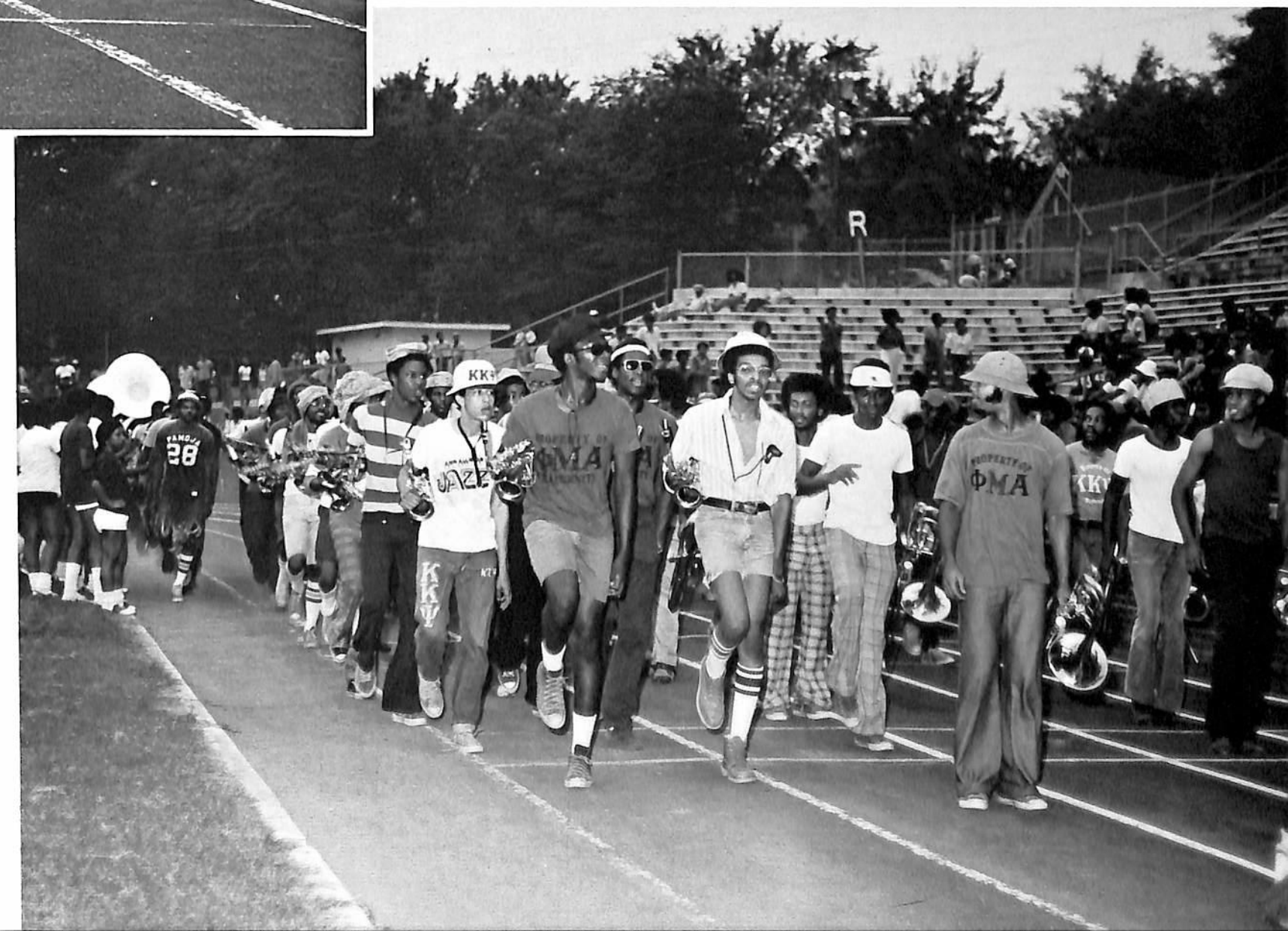




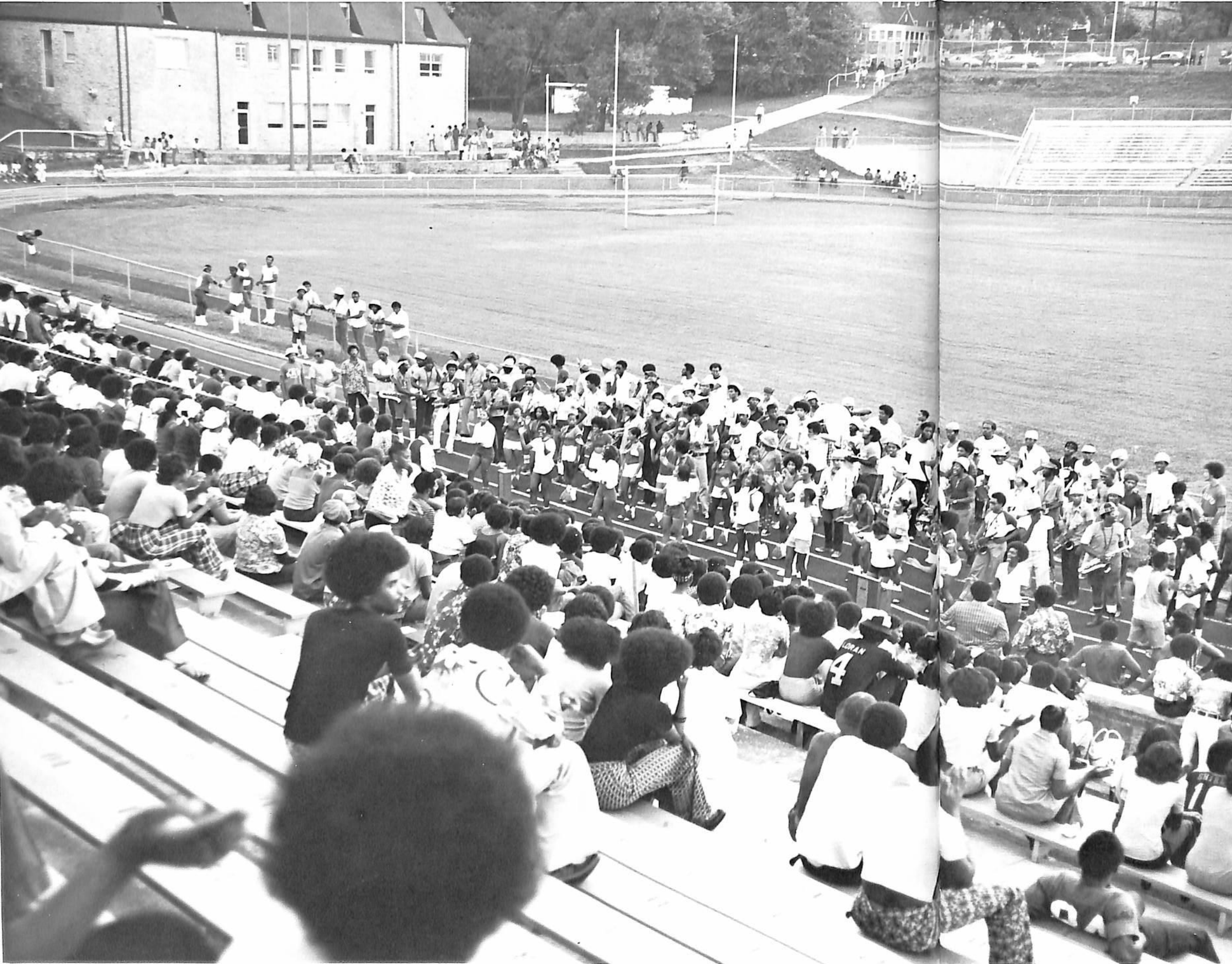
PEP RALLY



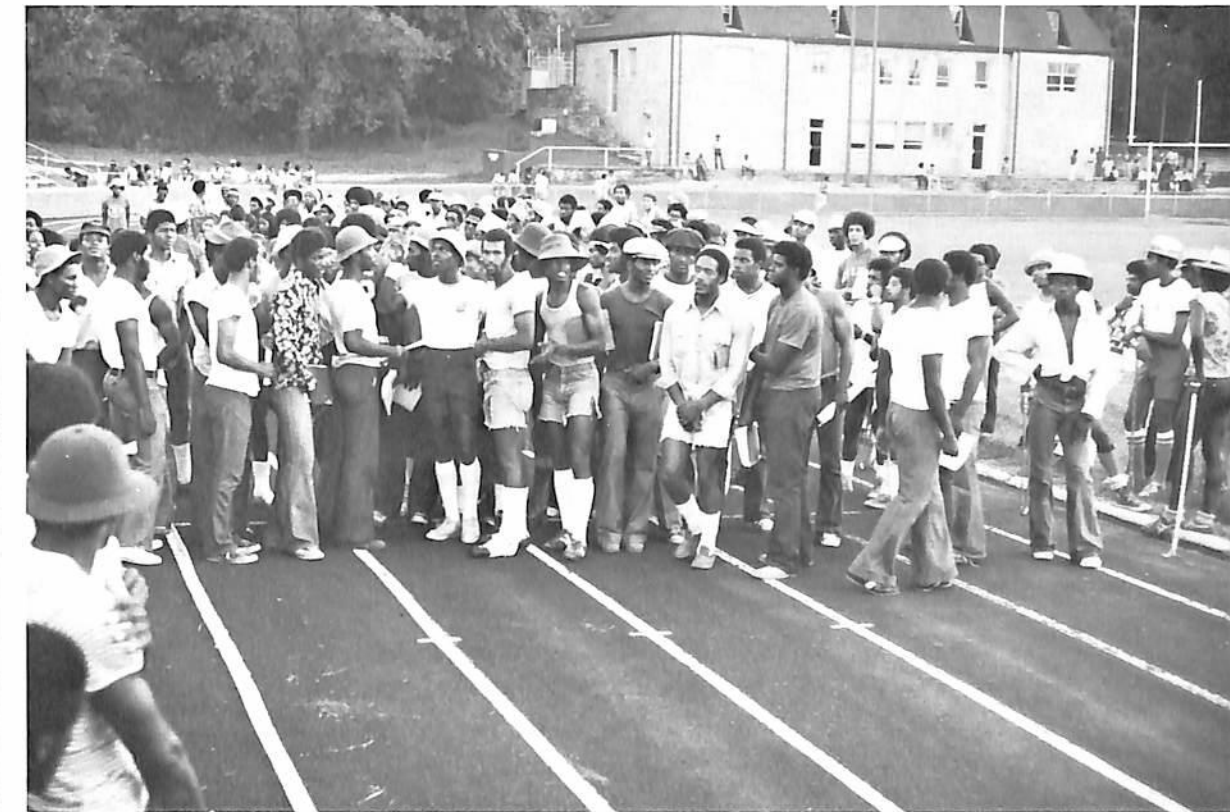
The TSU Cheerleaders, numbering ten in all, lead the cheering at all of the football and basketball games, traveling with the teams for the "away" games, and conduct the campus pep rallies. They are indeed the leaders of spirit at the sports functions.



PEP RALLY



At Right: Mrs. Murrell and Calvin chat before start of pep rally.



Football team takes time out from training for appearance at rally in Hale stadium.

HONORS CENTER SOCIAL



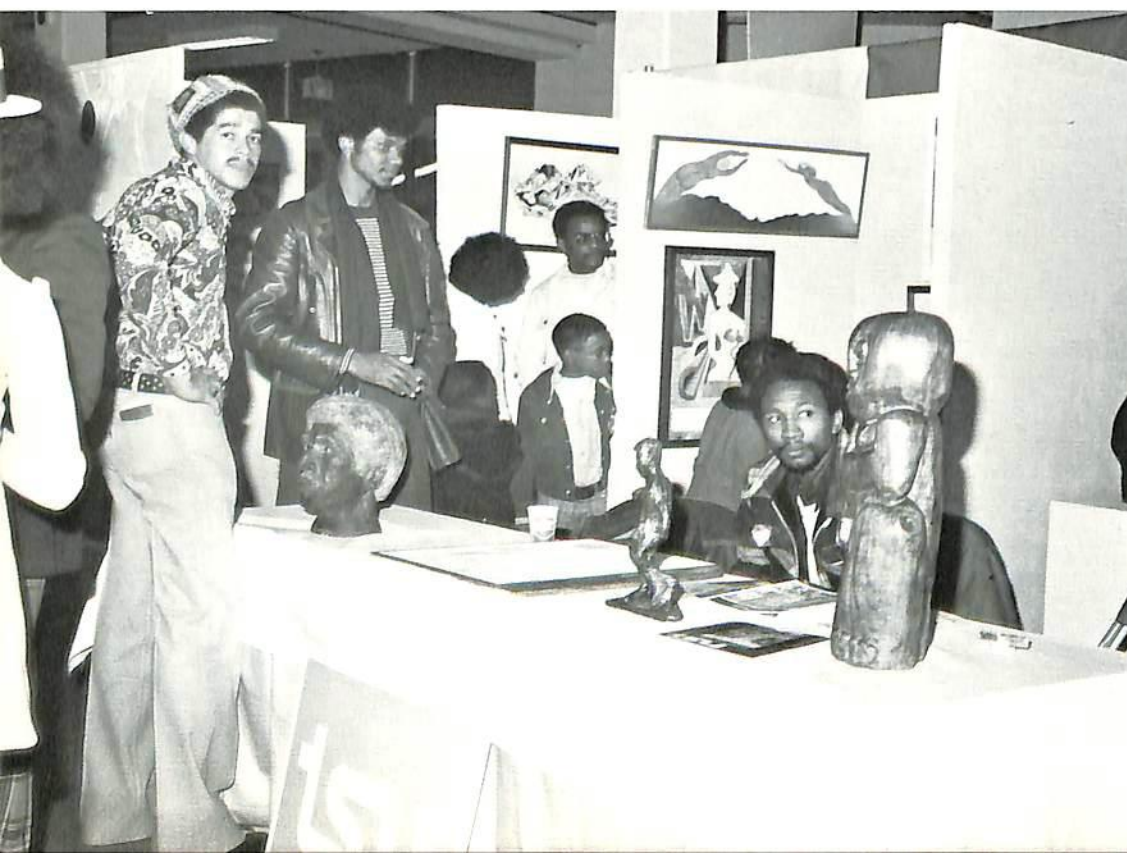
The Honors Program holds several functions of a social nature during the year for the honors students and honors faculty.

On these pages are pictured scenes from the Christmas party held in the honors center.

Below, members of the honors faculty, Professors Lois McDougald, Ruby W. Martin, Gretchen Payne, Jayme Williams, and Joan C. Elliott chat while awaiting the start of the festivities.



TSU GOES TO BLACK EXPO ... WITH EXHIBITS ...



... WITH TALENT ...

Sallie Hayes



Linda Lawrence



LaVerne
Holliday



The four finalists, all TSU beauties.

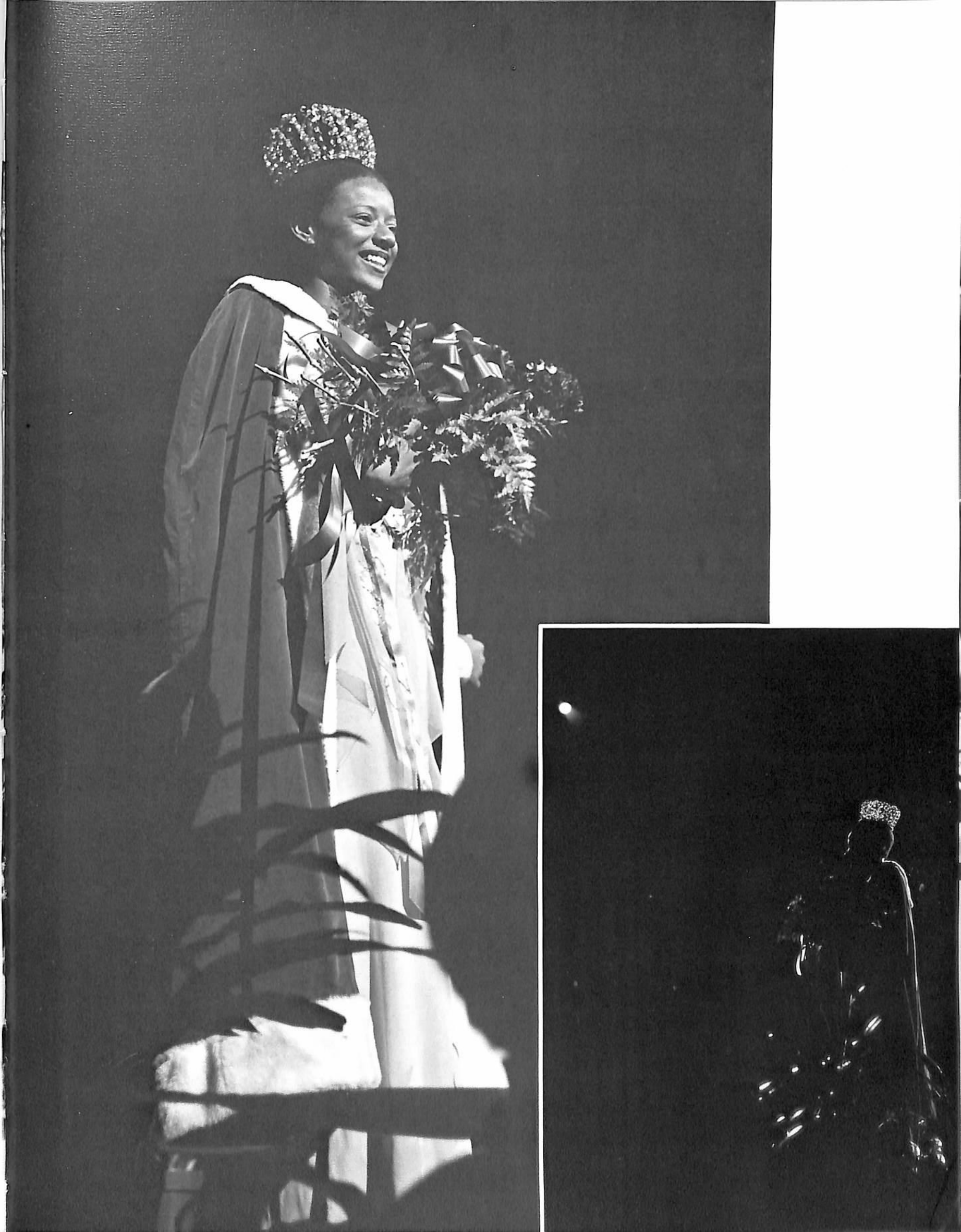
... AND BRINGS HOME A ... QUEEN

Elizabeth Smith — an Aries — crowned Miss Black Expo of 1975.

Miss Smith, a freshman Speech and Drama major at TSU was selected from among 25 contestants.

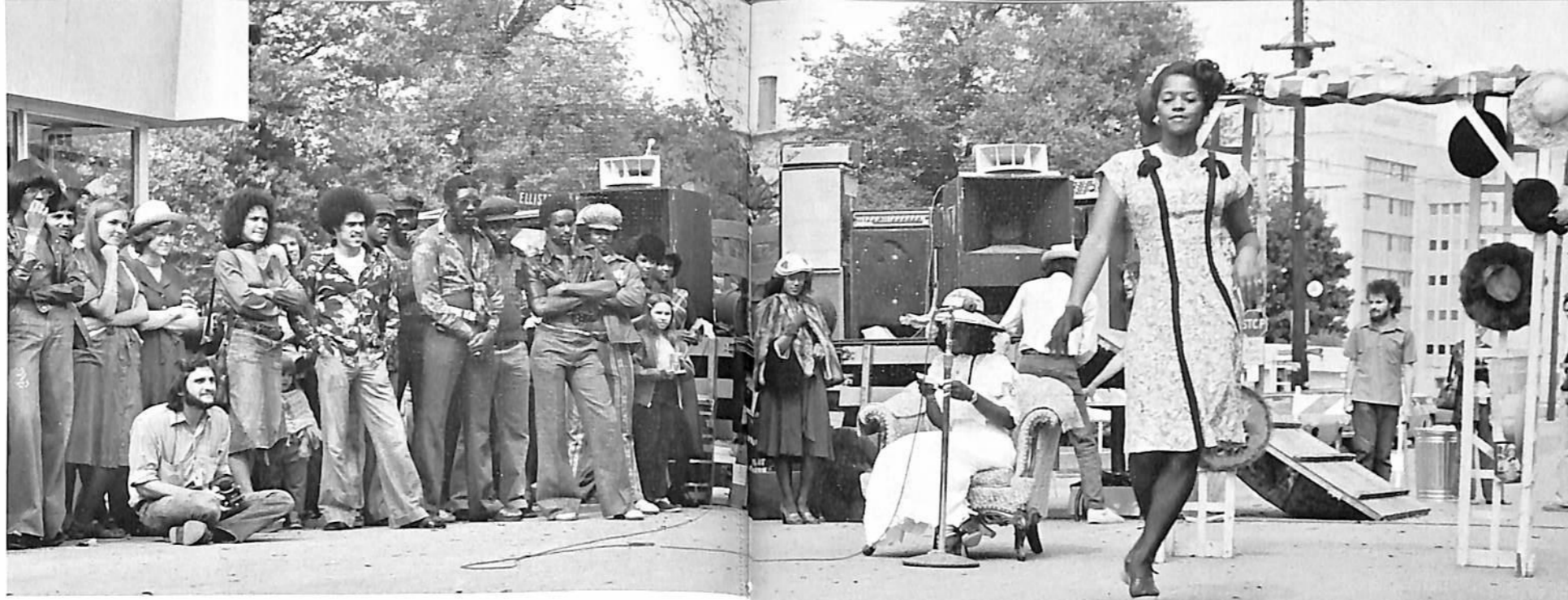
At Right: Miss Smith is flanked by Ms. Robbie Anderson, chairman of the pageant, and Ted Lange, the "Junior" of "That's My Mama", who served as one of the five judges.

Below: the queen and her court. *L-R:* Linda Lawrence, 3rd runner-up; Deborah McFadden, 2nd runner-up; LaVerne Holliday, 1st runner-up; Miss Black Expo and her gift bearers.



BRONZE ELEGANCE

IN
AND
OUT ...



OUT OF TSU ...

Choreographed by TSU's own Richard Pollar, this group of 20 stunning male and female student-models strut-in rhythm — anywhere, even ...



IN CROWDS

...

of people,
where people
crowd to see —



OUT AT ELLISTON ...

PLACE
STREET
FAIR
where the show was,
like all the shows
are ...



IN FASHIONS ...



IN FOCUS ...



OUT-A-SIGHT!!!



GUESTS OF DISTINCTION

US Rep. Harold Ford, Dem., TN, main speaker at NAACP Banquet. President Humphries enjoys "frat-chat".



A NEW GOVERNOR

sheds a "Ray of Blanton Sunshine" on campus.

ENLIGHTEN THE CAMPUS SCENE

These contemporary Black history makers — US Rep. Harold Ford of Memphis, TN, and General Theus, Chief of Finance, US Air Force — are classical examples of the diminishing inequities resulting from the Black struggle, a struggle of which TSU, as a Black university, is very much a part.



Gen. Theus, Chief of Finance, US Air Force, Speaker during Black History Week.

AND THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

(Left to Right) Dr. Cullum, Dr. Alonzo Stephens, Gen. Theus, Col. Thorpe, Gayle Thompson, Milton Brame.



A FORMER TIGERBELLE

Edith McQuire Duvall reflects on days-passed as a former TSU Tigerbelle and Olympic sprinter while recently visiting campus. Mrs. Duvall, a 1966 TSU graduate, is a 1975 inductee in the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame, winner of 3 gold and silver Olympic medals.

Although little known, many of the records established by "the fastest woman in the world" — Wilma Rudolph (also TSU grad) — were broken by Edith McQuire.

Hale Stadium proudly echoes with her footfalls as a famed Tigerbelle Sprinter.

THE REVEREND JESSE JACKSON

Parents, guardians, and other relatives from across the country were guests of Tennessee State when the university observed annual Parents' Day and heard the dynamic Rev. Jesse Jackson as the featured speaker.

The founder and president of PUSH (People United to Save Humannity), Rev. Jesse Jackson graphically called to the attention of his hearers the importance of five "E's":

ETHNICITY, our relationship to each other through our African ancestry;

ETHICAL, emphasizing our moral responsibility;

EXCELLENCE, the importance of superior achievement, as there is no place for mediocrity;

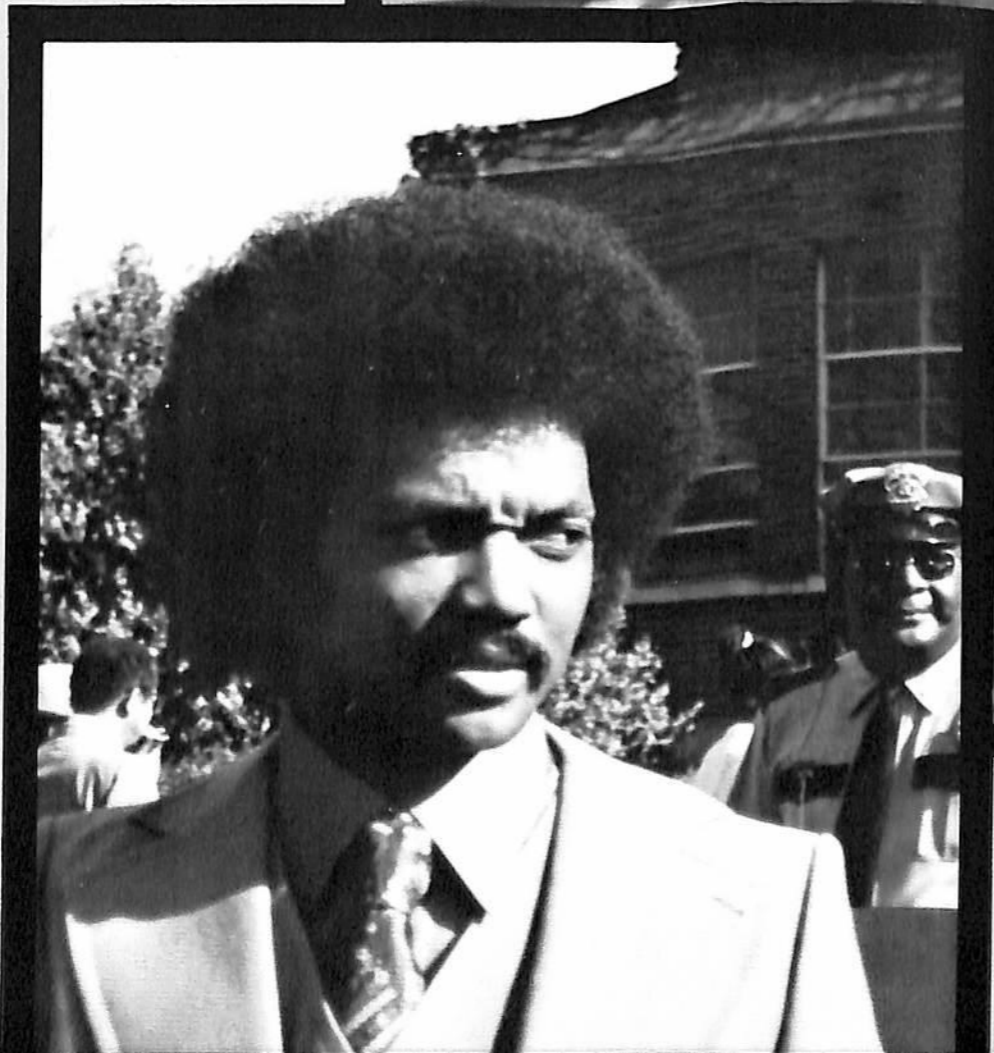
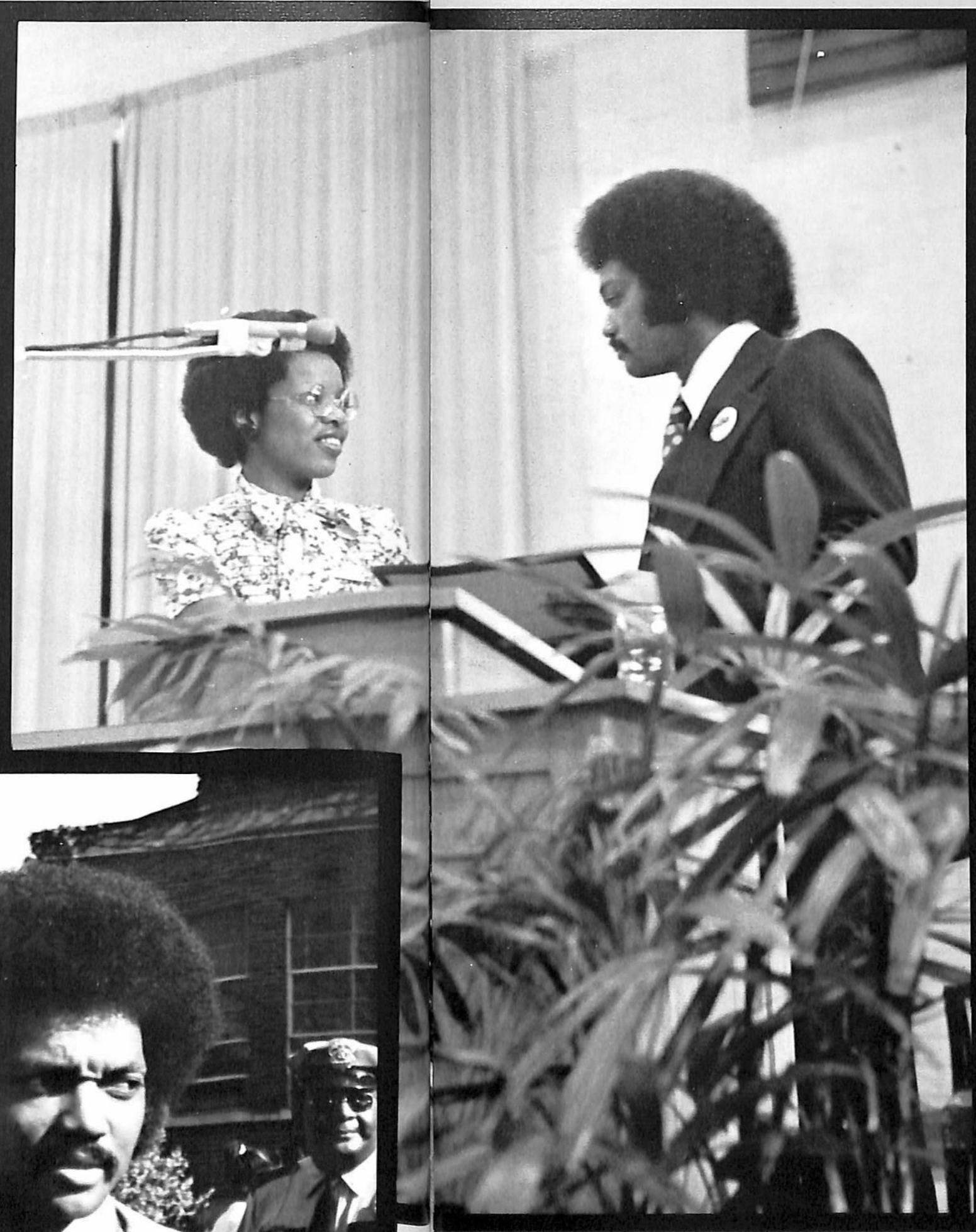
ECONOMICS, the importance of conserving our resources; and

ETERNAL, to be sure and put God in our lives.

His presentation was most colorful and relevant to the TSU Family and Community.

Rev. Jackson is currently serving as associate minister of the Fellowship Baptist Church in Chicago.

MAKES PARENTS' DAY A SUCCESS



Left: Gaynelle Adams, V-Pres. SGA, presents Rev. Jackson with plaque. Below: Rev. Jackson makes his way through the crowd.



THE COUNTRY PREACHER — A Minister for Human Rights

DICK GREGORY SPEAKS



Photographer catches emphatic expression of Dick Gregory during Press Conference at Municipal Airport.



Mr. Gregory listens attentively to reporter's questions at Municipal Airport. Dr. Atchinson pictured in background.

A MOVING LYCEUM FEATURE

for a people
on the move.

RECORDING ARTIST ... HUMANITARIAN ... LECTURER ...

Dick Gregory became famous as a professional comedian who entered the entertainment field and soon became a "champion" in American society.

But society's definition of "success" was not in line with Dick Gregory's moral passion. As he described it "The real champion, is the man who has risen to the crest of life's highest purpose — singular and complete devotion to serving one's fellow man." He has ardently pursued his definition of "championship" by doing the things he does best: making people laugh, making people listen, and ultimately, helping them understand one another.

Dick Gregory, the author, has written eight books including his autobiography. He is currently at work on a unique Gregory Bible commentary. As a lecturer, he has become the most sought-after speaker in America on college campuses, visiting more than 300 colleges each school year.

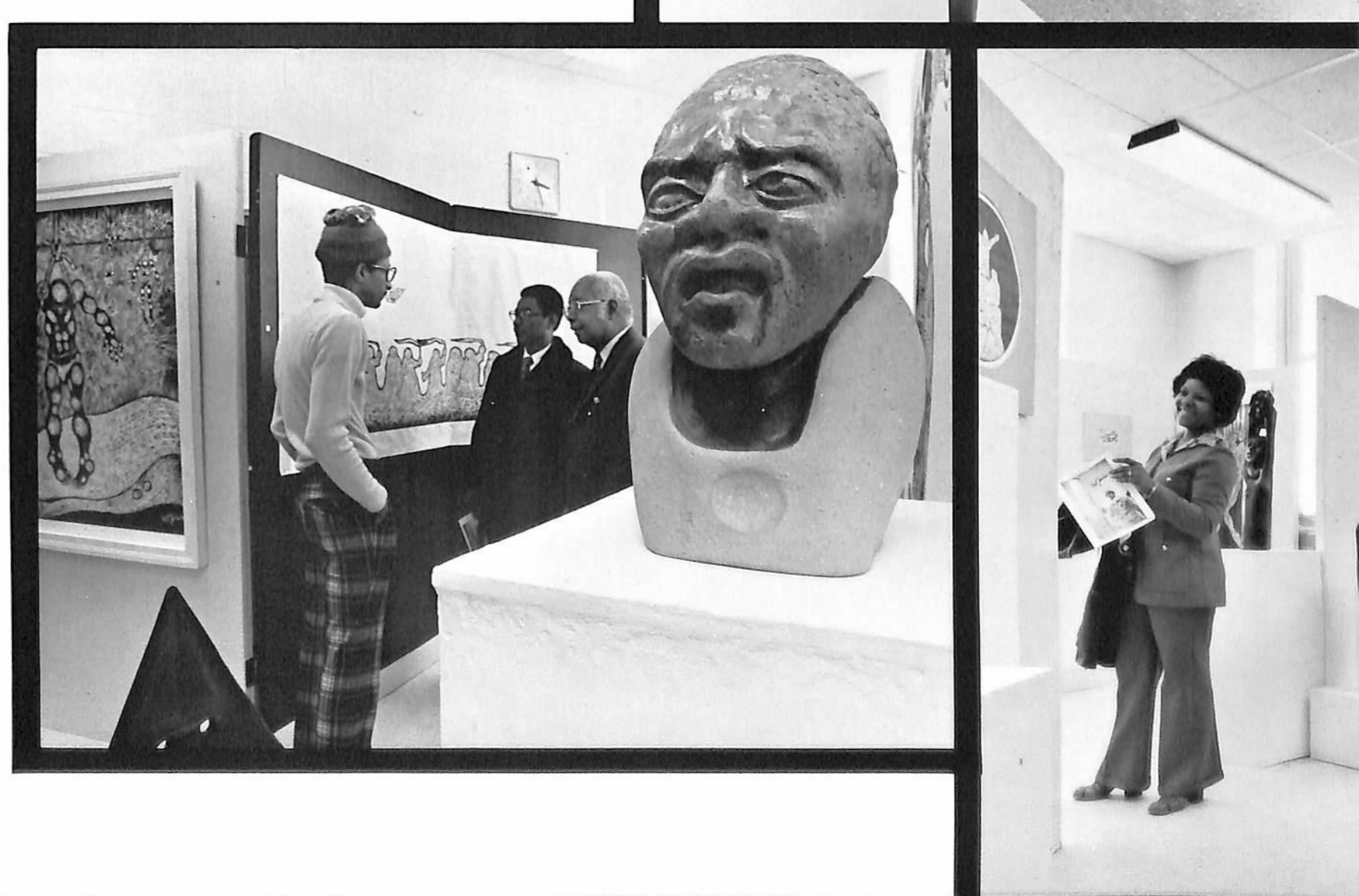
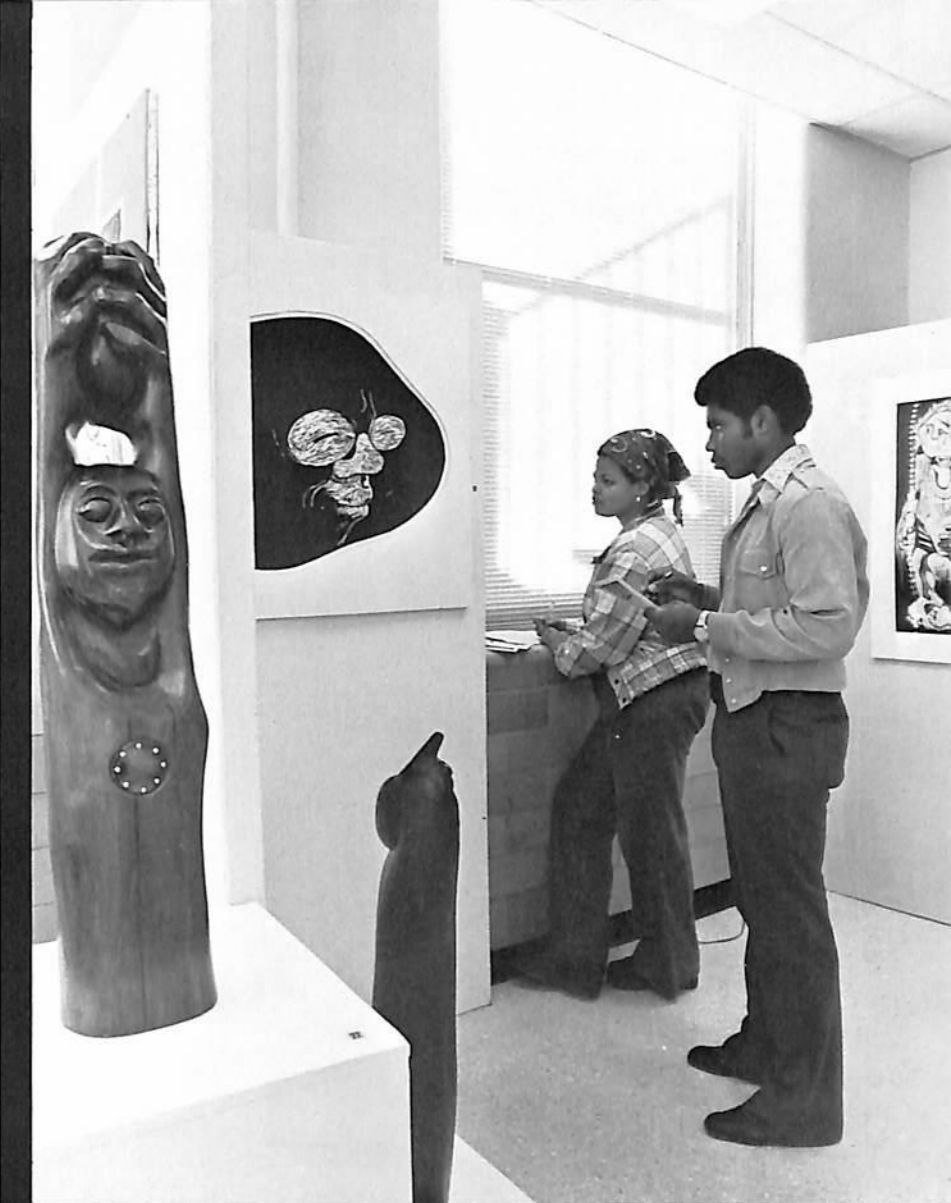


Throughout the year, TSU presents a variety of activities that appeal to a variety of people — a kind of “universal appeal” to allow for total enrichment.

This presentation by the Art Department depicts a more cultured aspect of TSU — one rarely seen amidst all the “Big Blue”, “Aristocrat of Bands”, and “Parrty” for which TSU is so well known. Yet, this is an aspect which most assuredly exists.

These graphics and sculptures are by Ted Jones, assistant professor, TSU Art Department.

ART EXHIBITS AT TSU





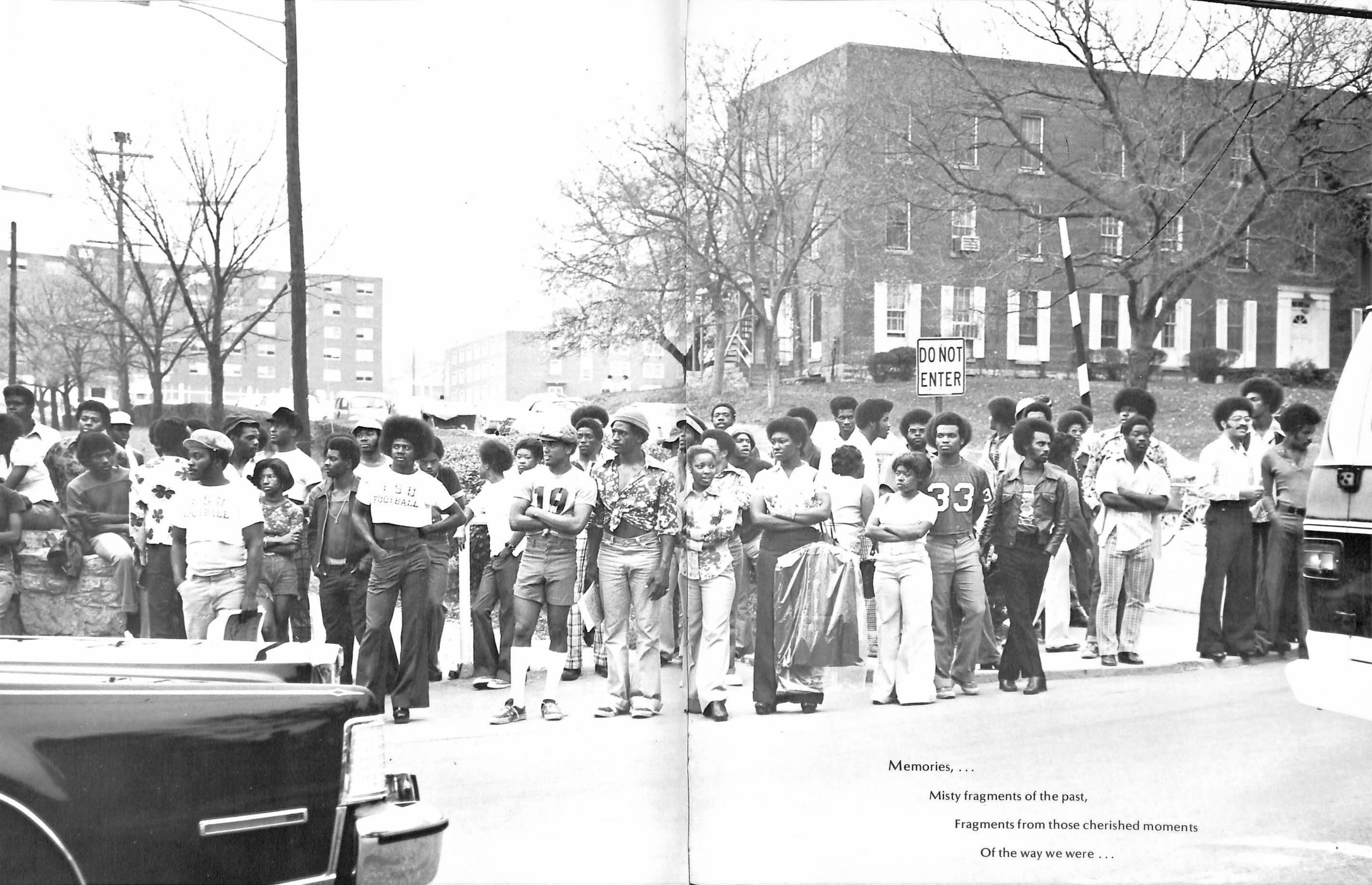
The TENNESSEAN spotlights Joselyn M. Newson, a Senior Home Economics major. Miss Newson was named Miss Tennessee Home Economics for 1975. To attain the honor, Joselyn met the qualifications of professional achievements at the collegiate level of the local, state, and national Student Member section of AHEA (American Home Economics Association), service to the University and community, maintaining an overall "B" average, poise, grace, and composure.

Joselyn served as President of local THEA-SMS Chapter 1972-73 and 1973-74; was chosen as outstanding chapter member from sophomore class in academic achievement, cooperation, citizenship, and leadership; member of departmental Student Advisory Council; served as hostess to Farm and Home Institute; and served as Keeper of Door, Kappa Omicron Phi 1974-75.

Miss Newson also held the offices of: Chairperson of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature for two years; Vice-Chairman of the Student Election Commission; a voting member of the Student Government Association; Member of University Steering Committee.

And: A member of the Regional Planning Committee, 1971-74, State Chairman for 1974-75 of THEA-SMS; Hosted and presided at 1974-75 Fall Executive Workshop; Participated in the planning of State Convention for 1975.

In Picture at Left, Miss Newson holds silver bowl, the trophy which accompanies the title of Miss THEA. The TENNESSEAN congratulates the new Miss THEA, 1974-75.



Memories, ...

Misty fragments of the past,

Fragments from those cherished moments

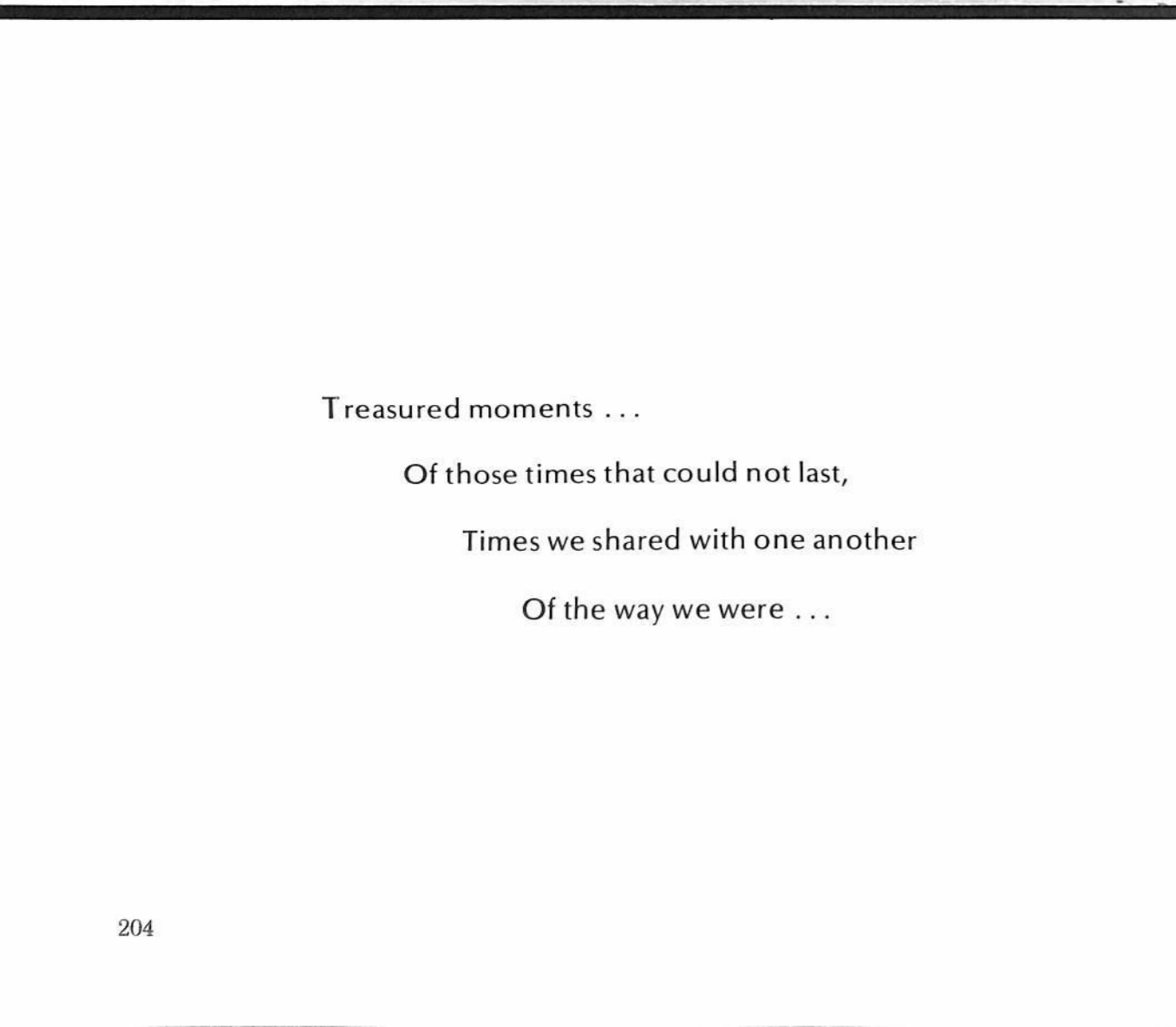
Of the way we were ...



Could we know, ...

Struggling through youth's doubts and fears,

That those times, in time, we'd treasure? ...



Treasured moments ...

Of those times that could not last,

Times we shared with one another

Of the way we were ...

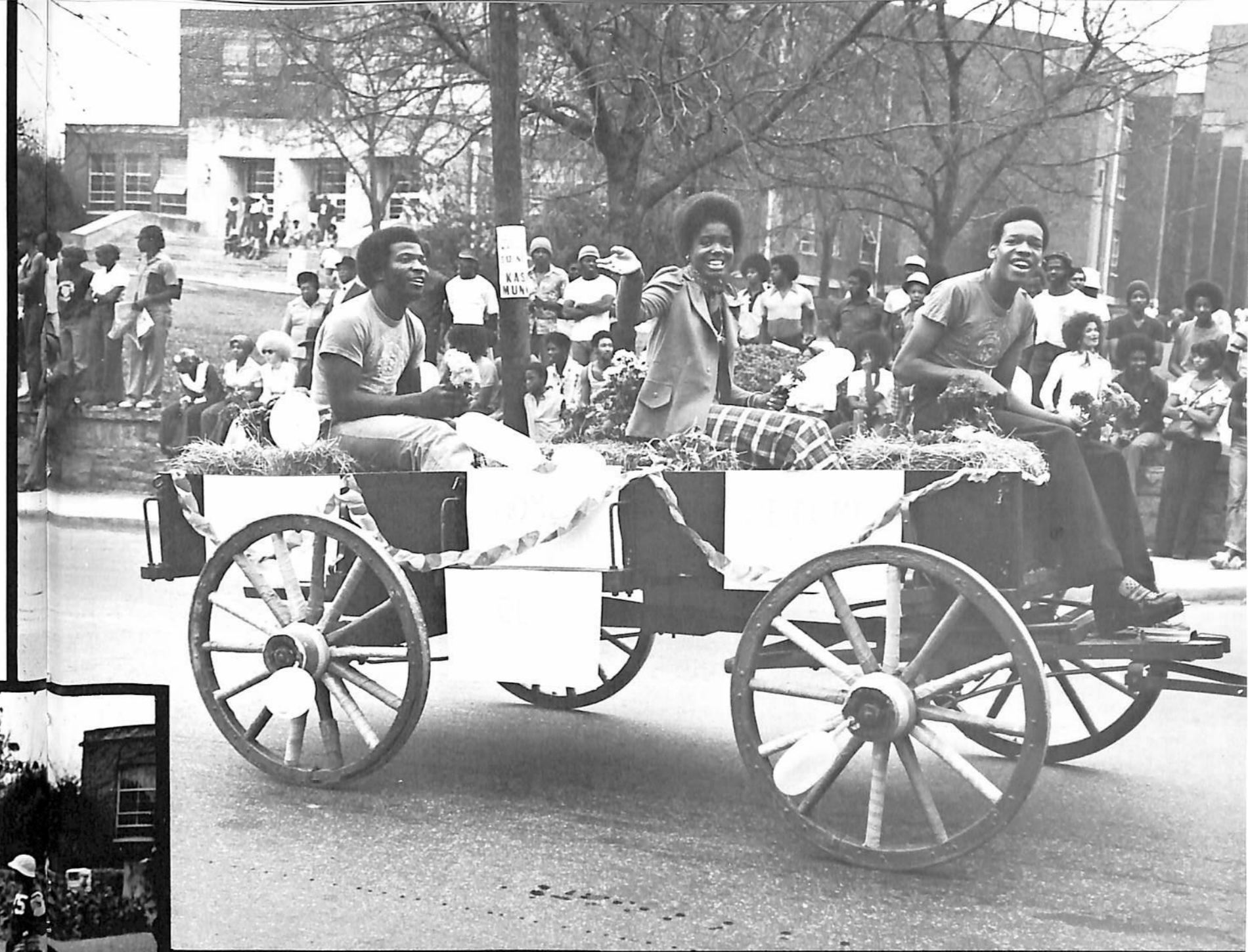


Would we know ...

They would form "the happy years"?

How could we?

How would we? ...



Memories ...

Of those days at TSU,

Filled with long-forgotten faces,

Faces of the friends we knew ...



So, it's the friendships

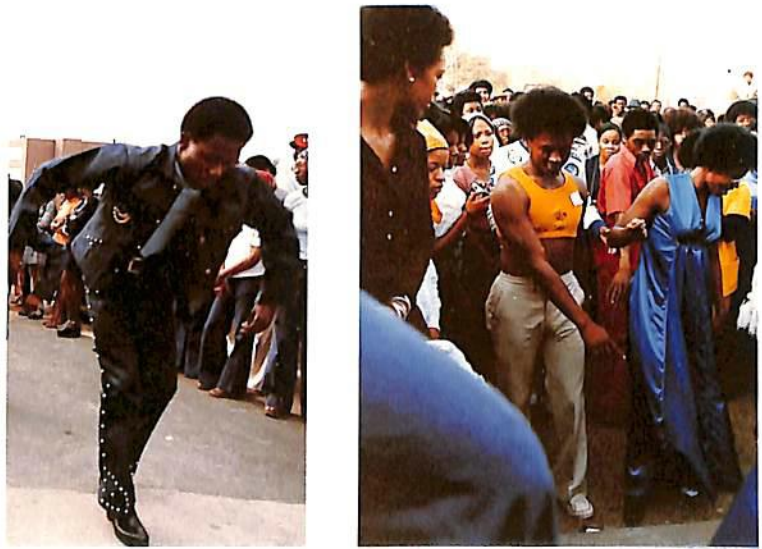
That we'll remember

Whenever we remember

The way we were ...

The way we were.

PRESENTATION



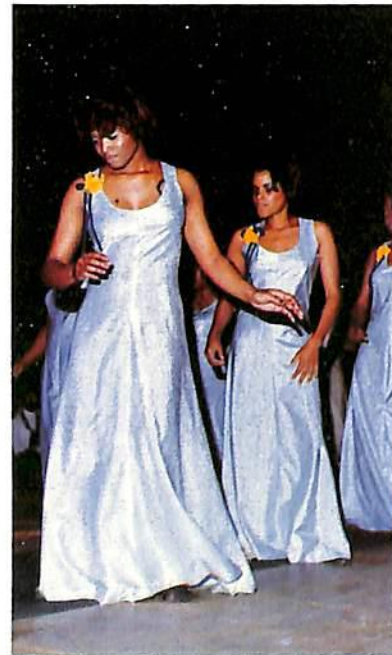
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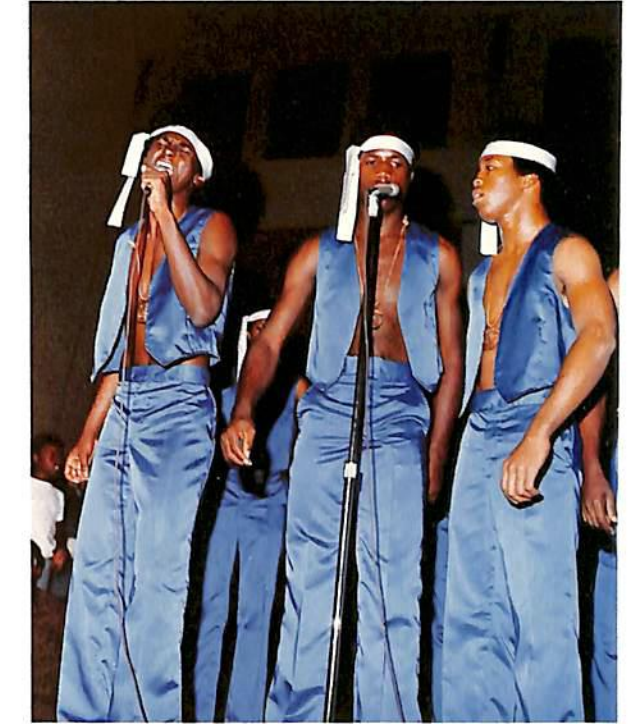


GREEK SHOW

At right The 26 Sexy Idas "set it out" for Delta Sigma Theta



The Supreme 14 of Sigma Gamma Rho doin' it to death.



At Top: Men for Phi Beta Sigma add "Soul" to the Greek Show.

Below: Ivies of AKA Sorority conclude with a feminine touch.





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... Helps us to think, work and serve
more and more each day ...



And when the pleasures of warm
Fires have passed on their way,
We still take time out to say,
Togetherness
Strengthens
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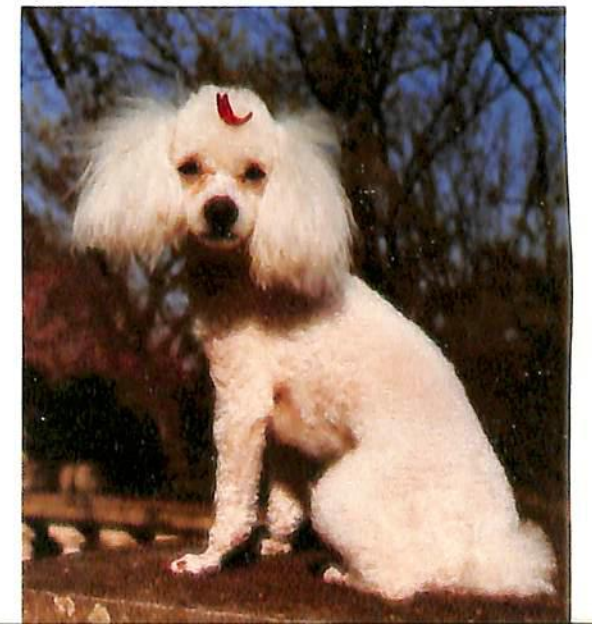
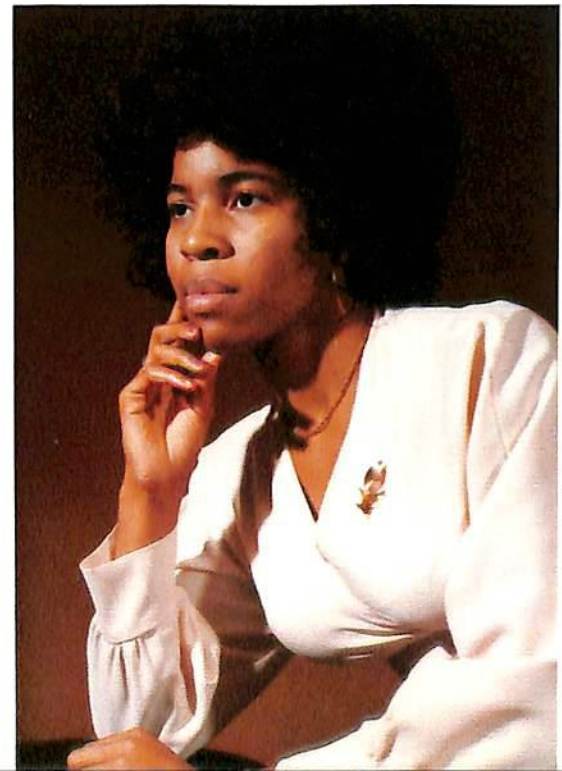
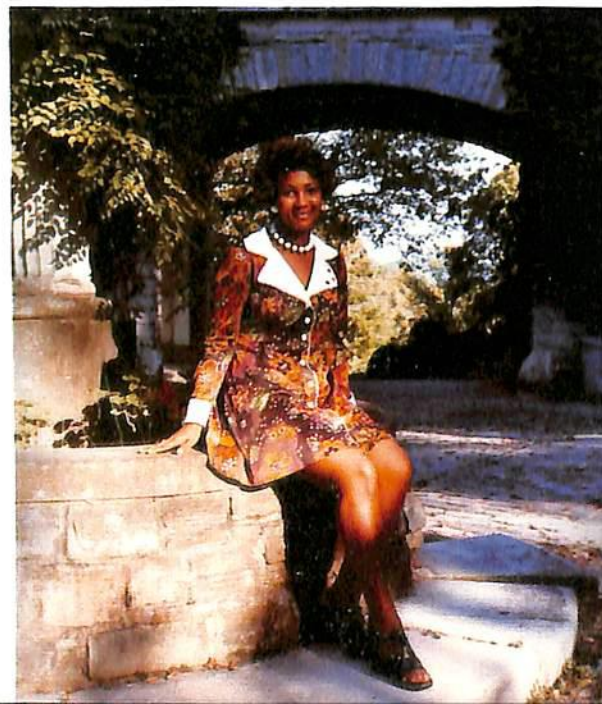
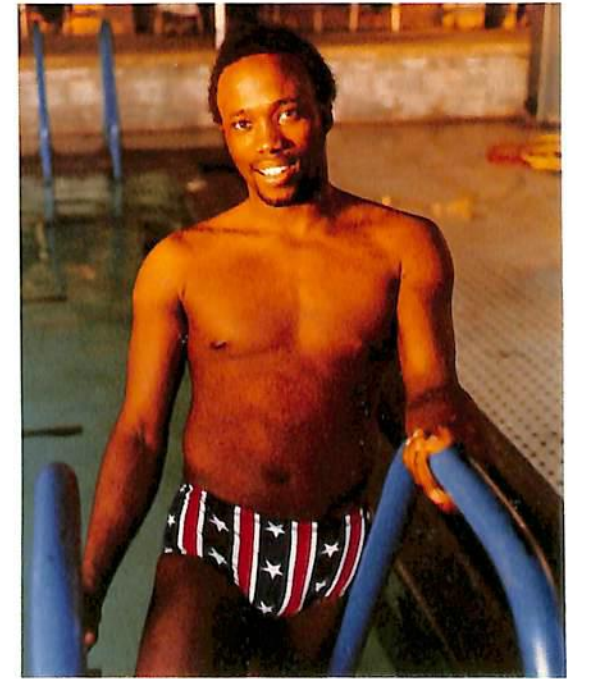
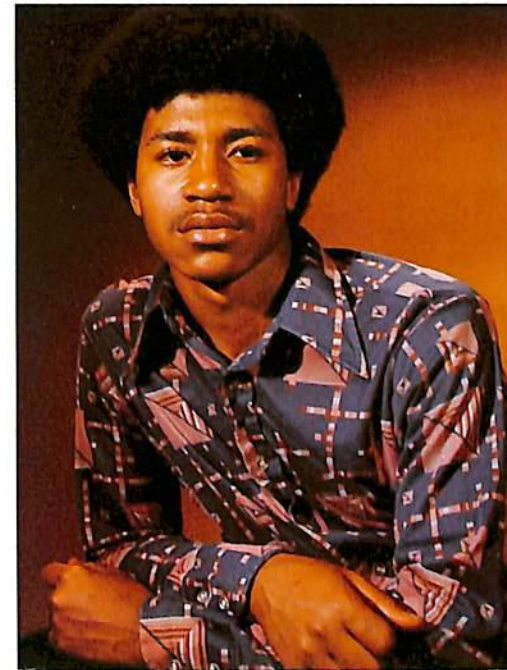
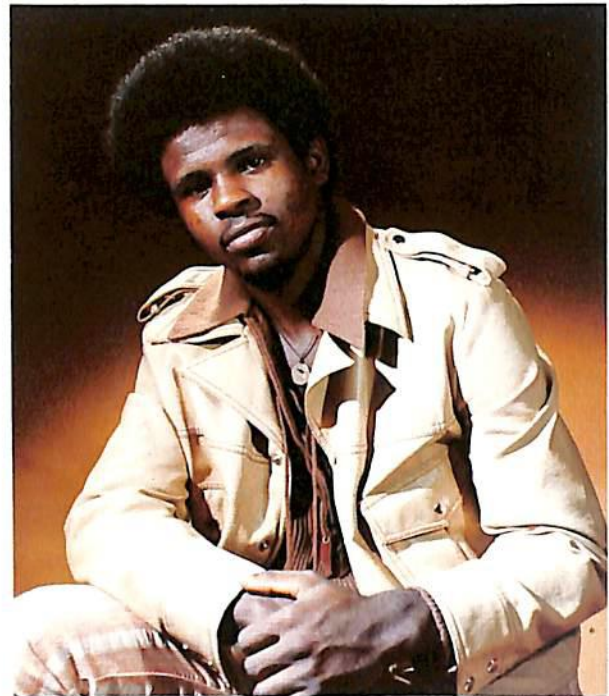
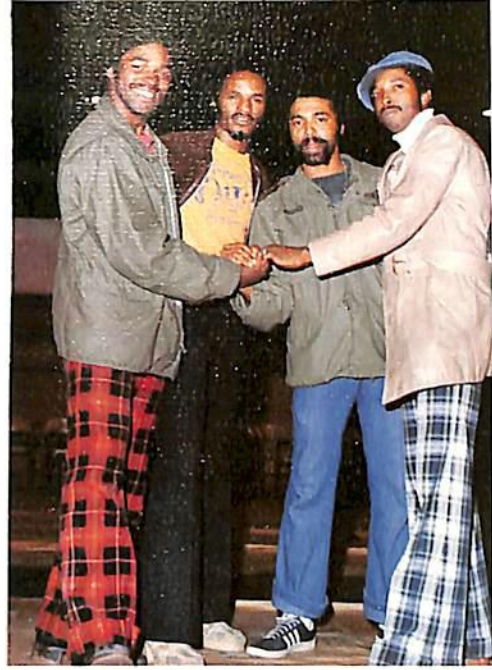
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PERSONALITIES



ON THE YARD



Girls in Wilson Hall Dormitory (WRC) protest conditions of dorm by staging a sit out.



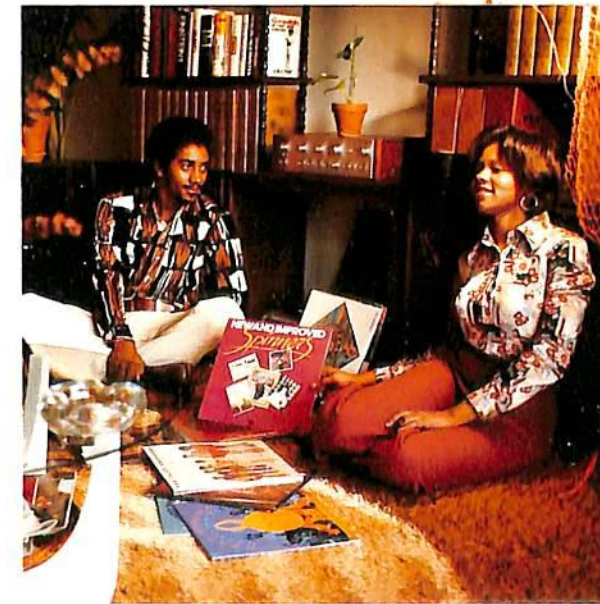
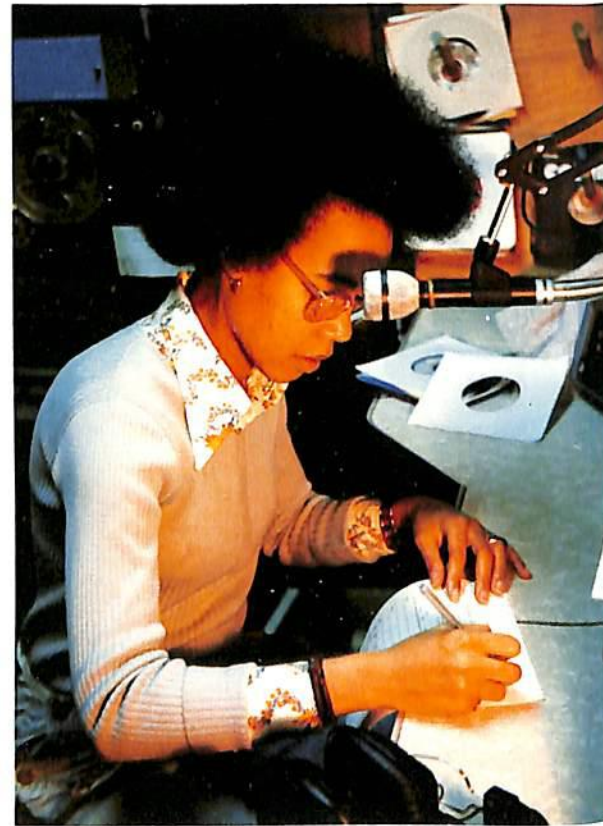
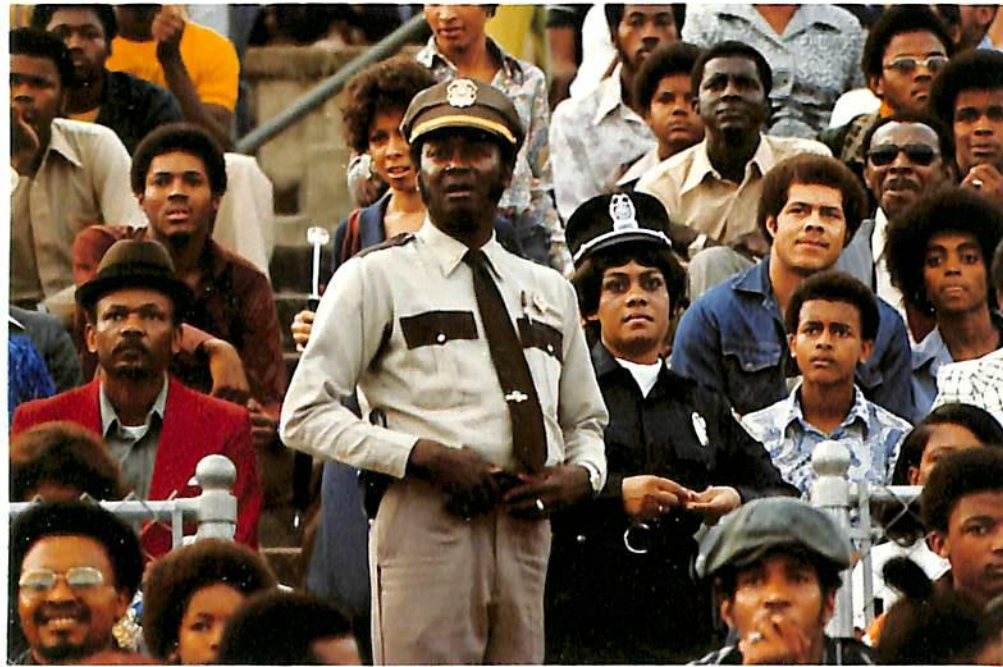
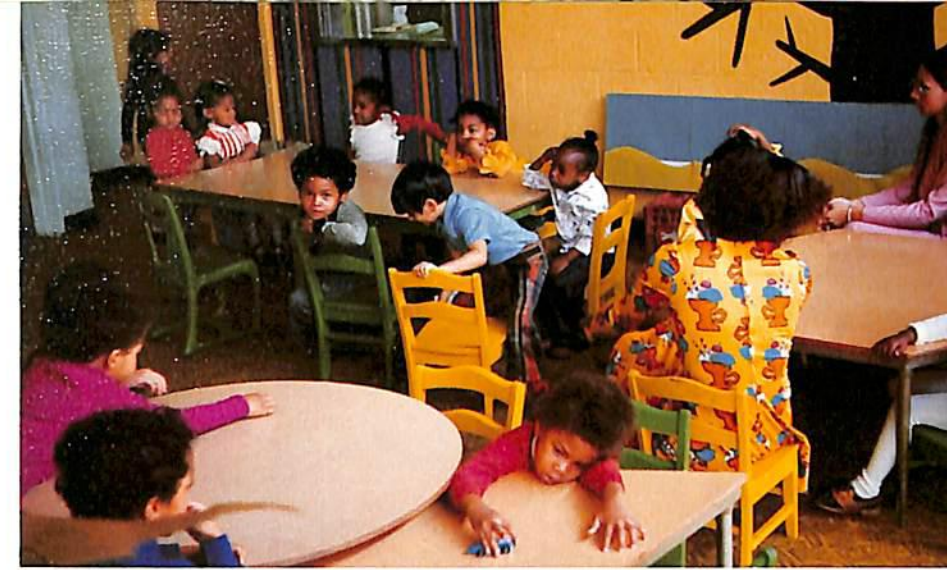
News commentator Oprah Winfrey interviews occupant Pat Brown, who comments on a list of complaints of dorm conditions.



The young men — as well as security — seem to be enjoying the action.



STUDENT LIFE



SPRING FESTIVAL

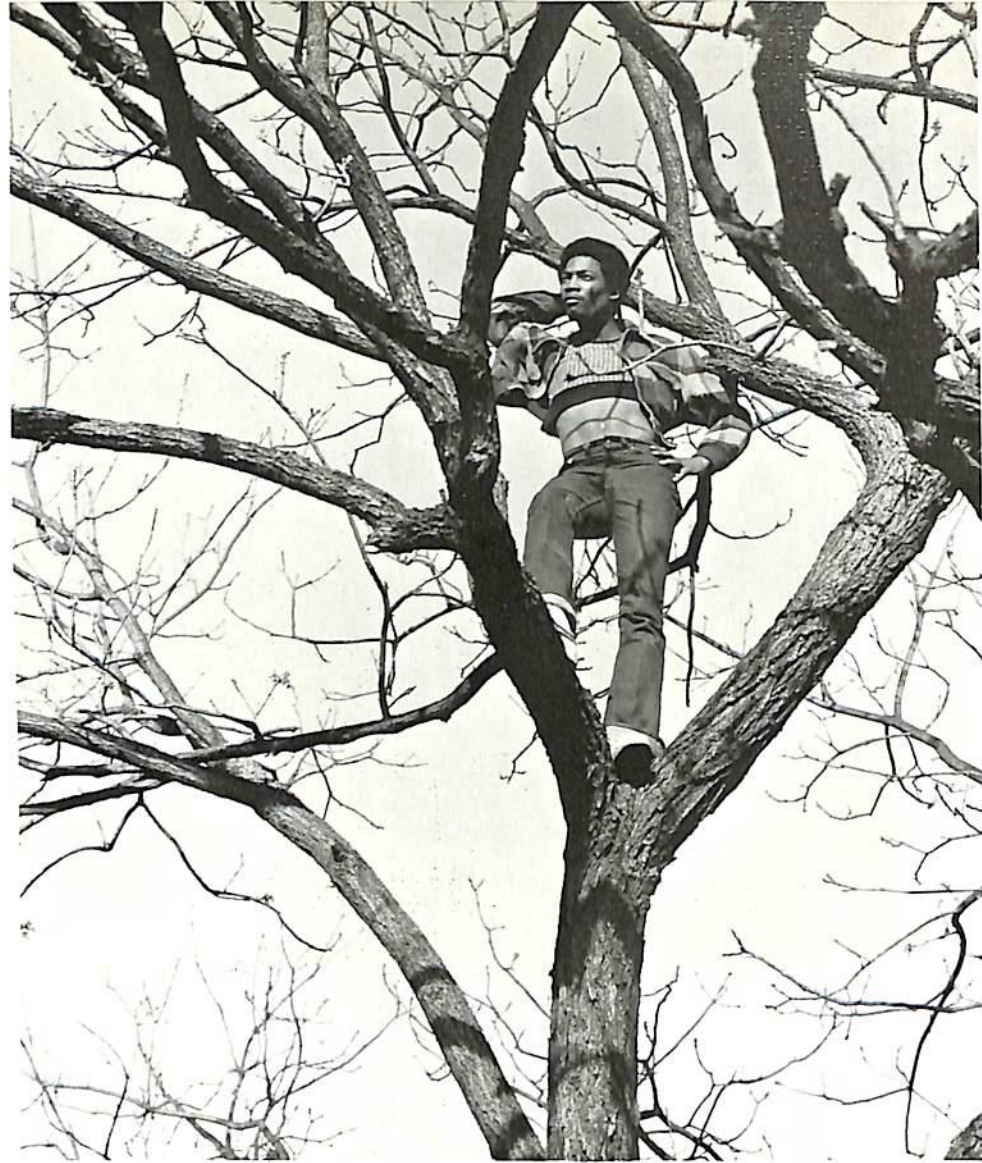
On the 19th of April, 1975, the Steering Committee, an auxiliary of the Student Government Association, brought forth to Hadley Park a Spring Festival with the purpose of enlightening and promoting the image and spirit of Tennessee State University. *At Right:* Elizabeth Smith, freshman at TSU, adds a touch of Afro-American cultural dancing to the program. *Below:* Drum combo practice before stage performance. *At Bottom: (Opposite Page)* The Alpha Beta Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority win first prize in tent display contest.



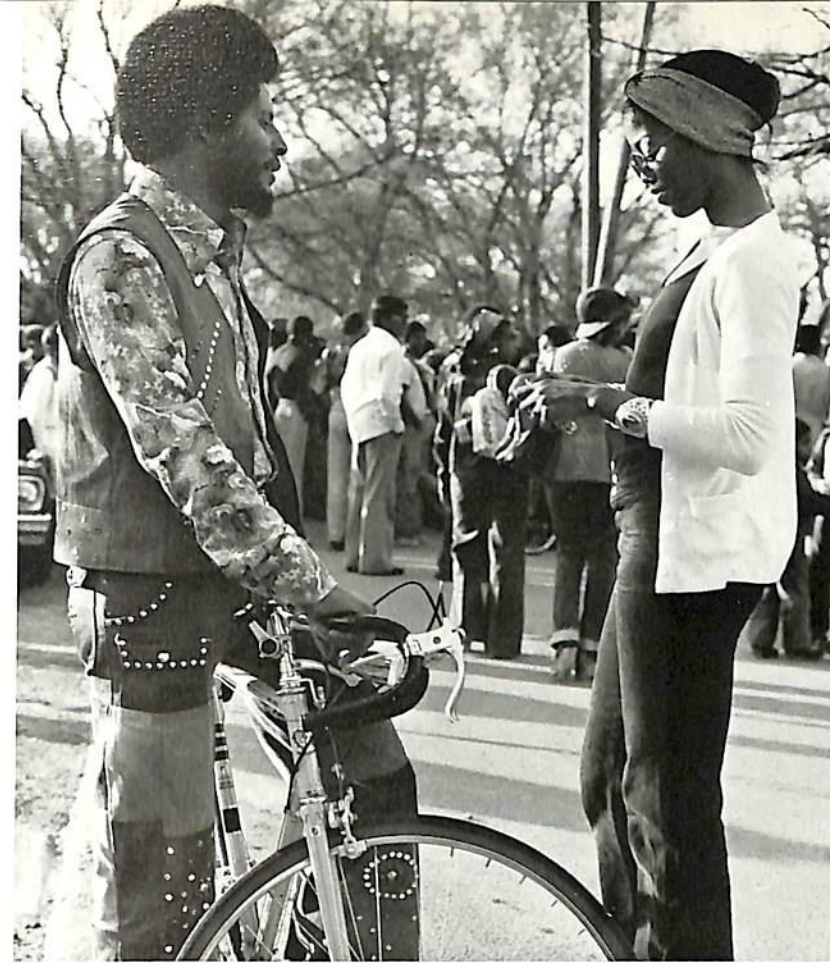
As usual, even in spacious Hadley Park, people wanting to view the excitement of the Greeks doing the hop crowded around them so very closely that few could actually see what was going on.

One enterprising person, *Pictured at the Right*, found a good solution to the problem.

"The view is fine from up here."



Watching the hop.

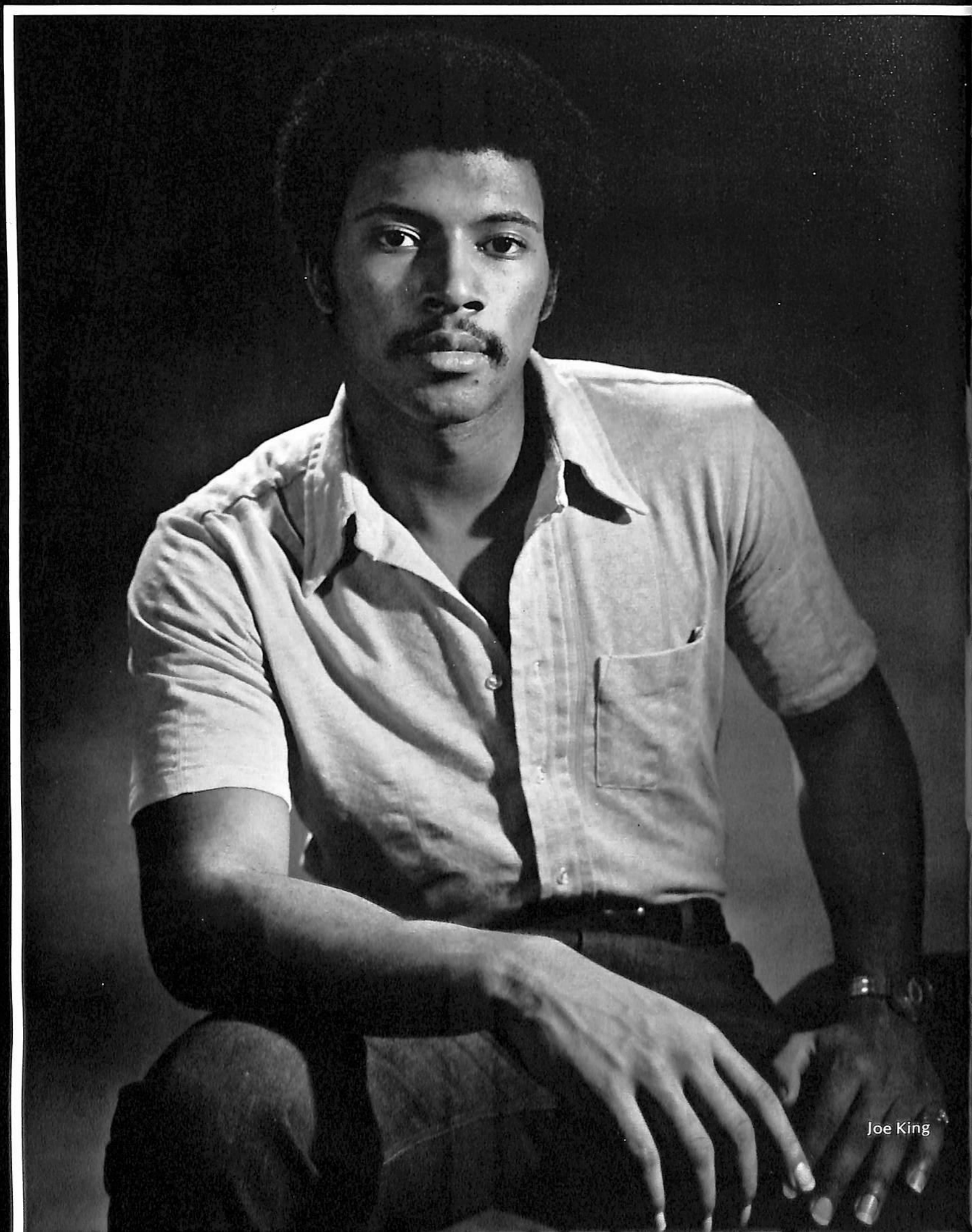


At Left: Ludy and Wyetta take time out for a brief chat.



At Left: A future TSU Tiger finds the Spring Festival more interesting from the sand box.

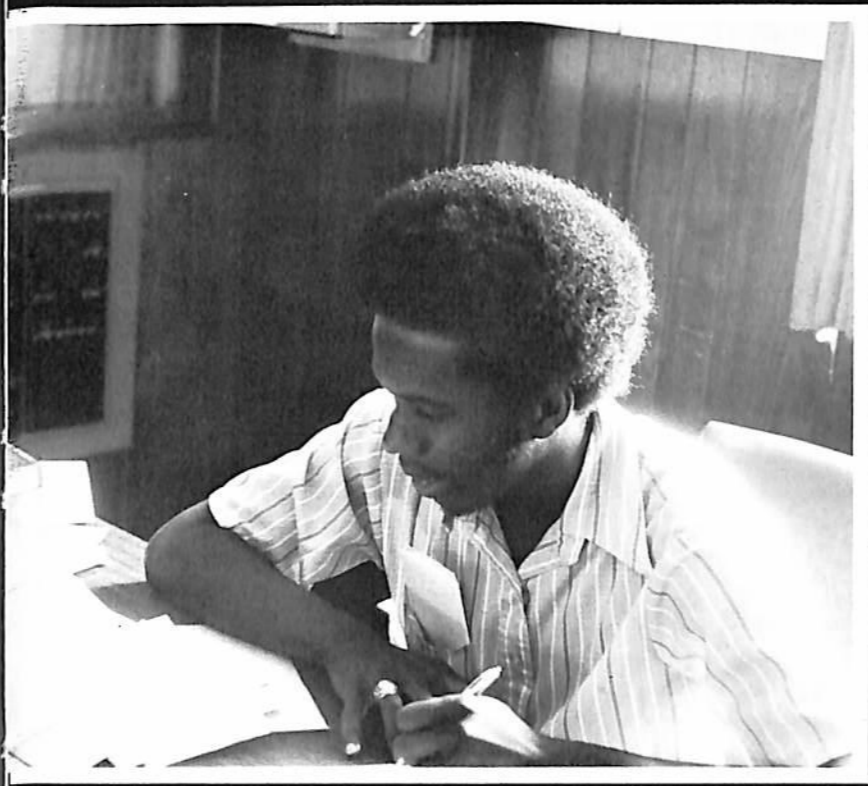
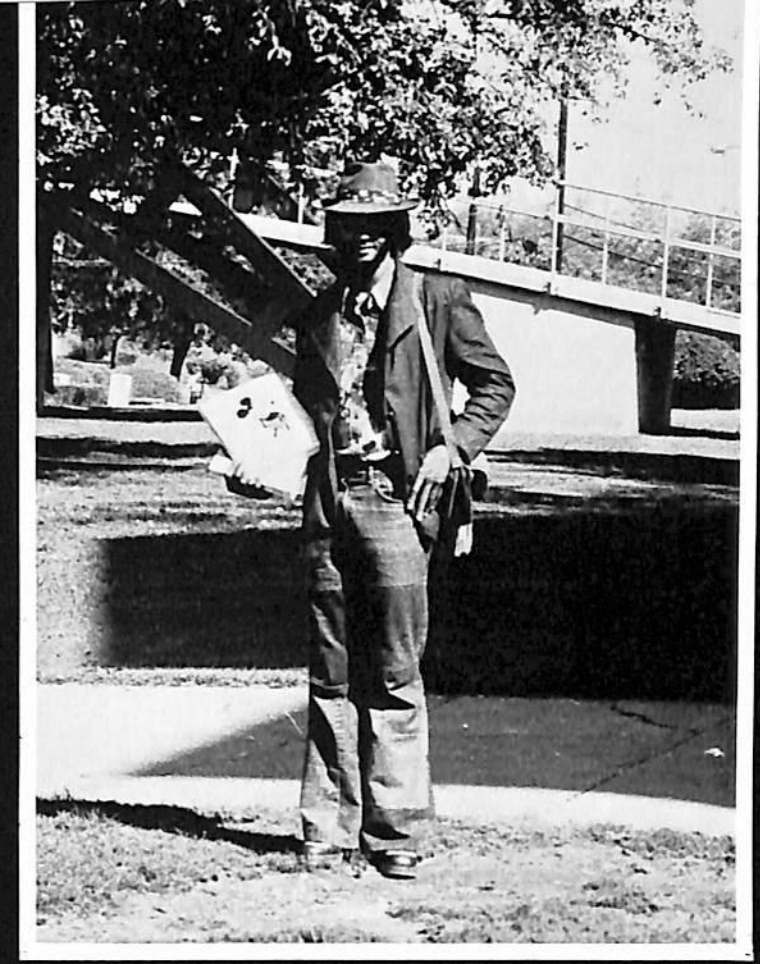
MEN IN EBONY

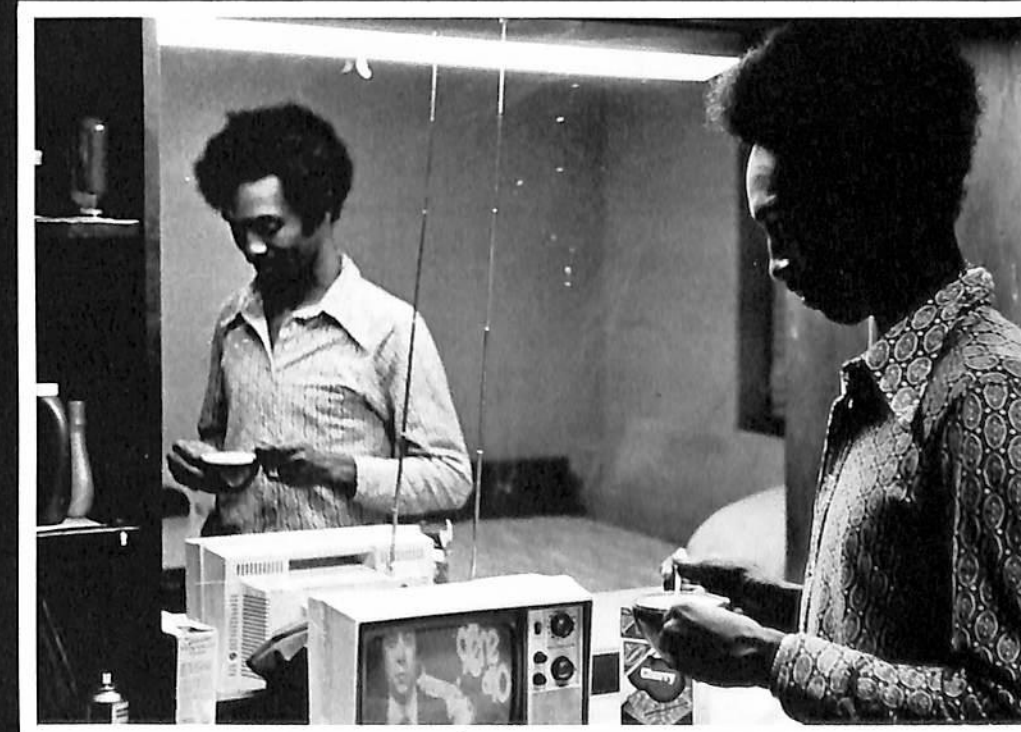
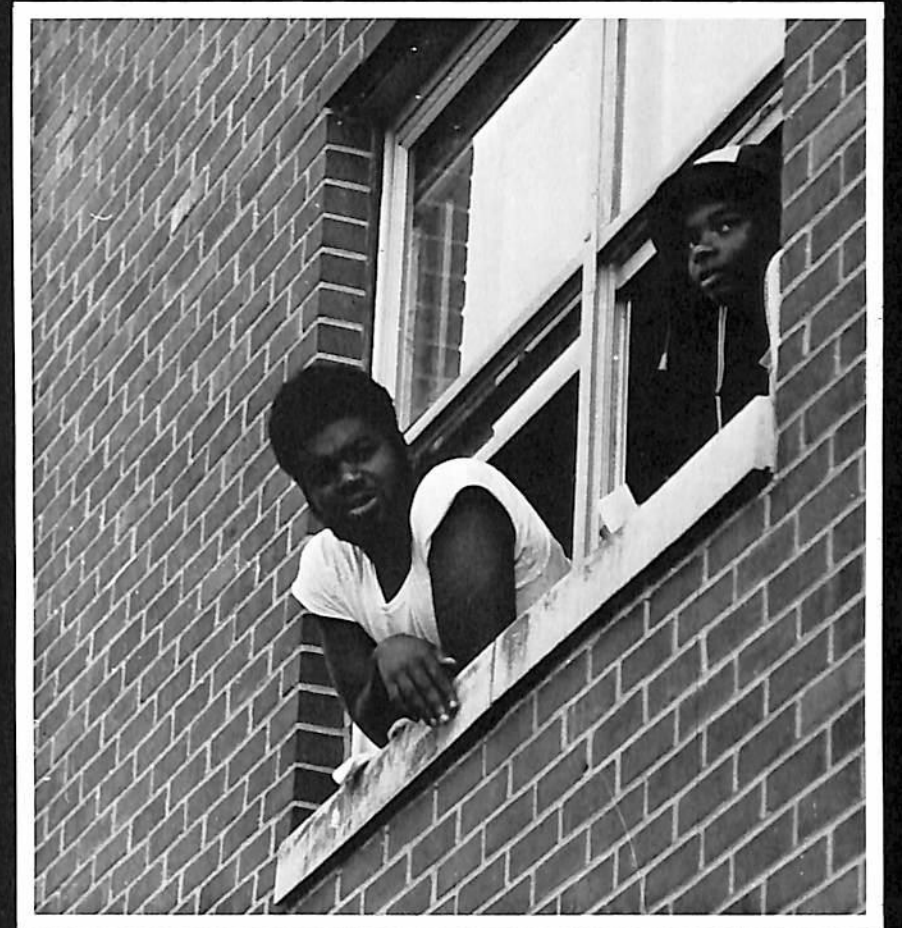
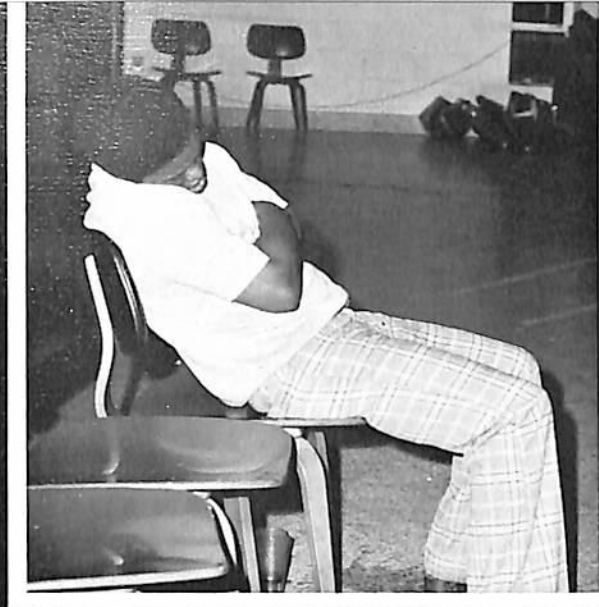
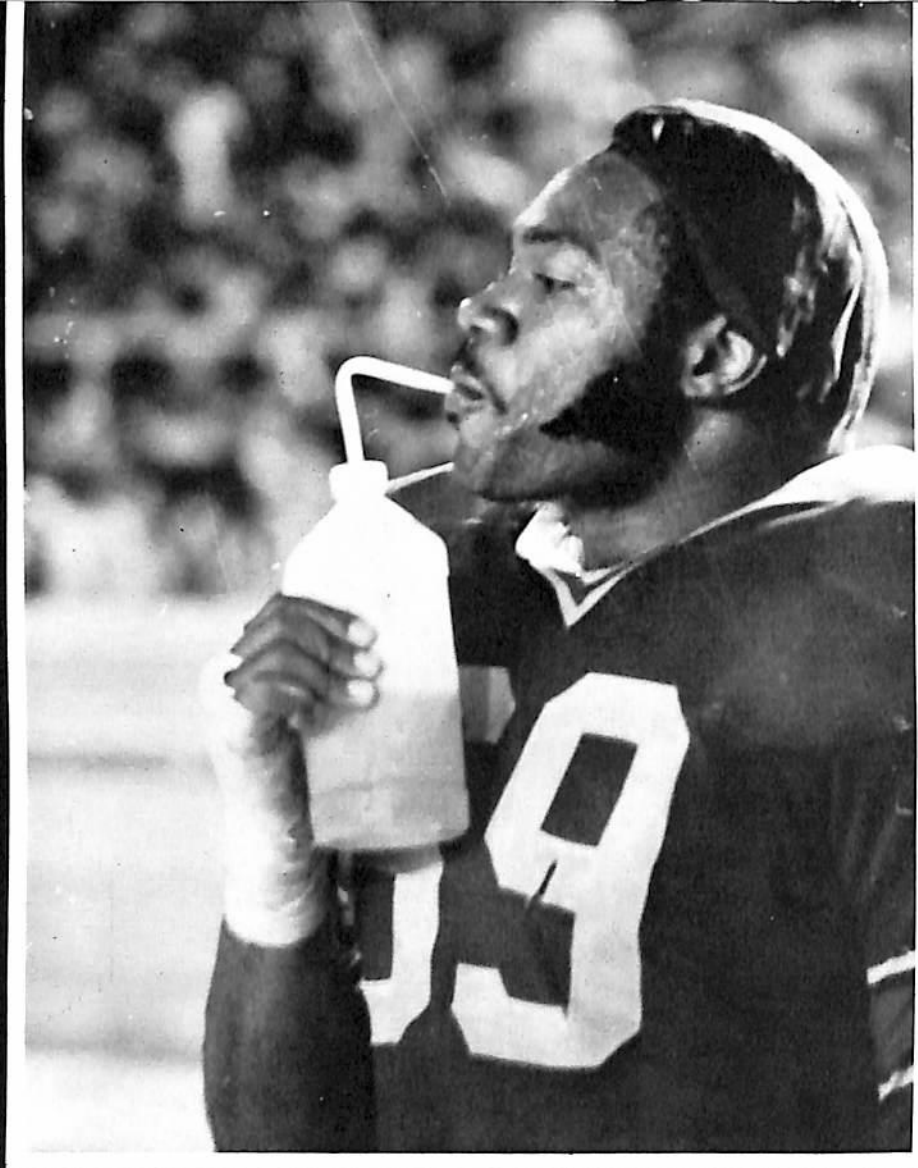


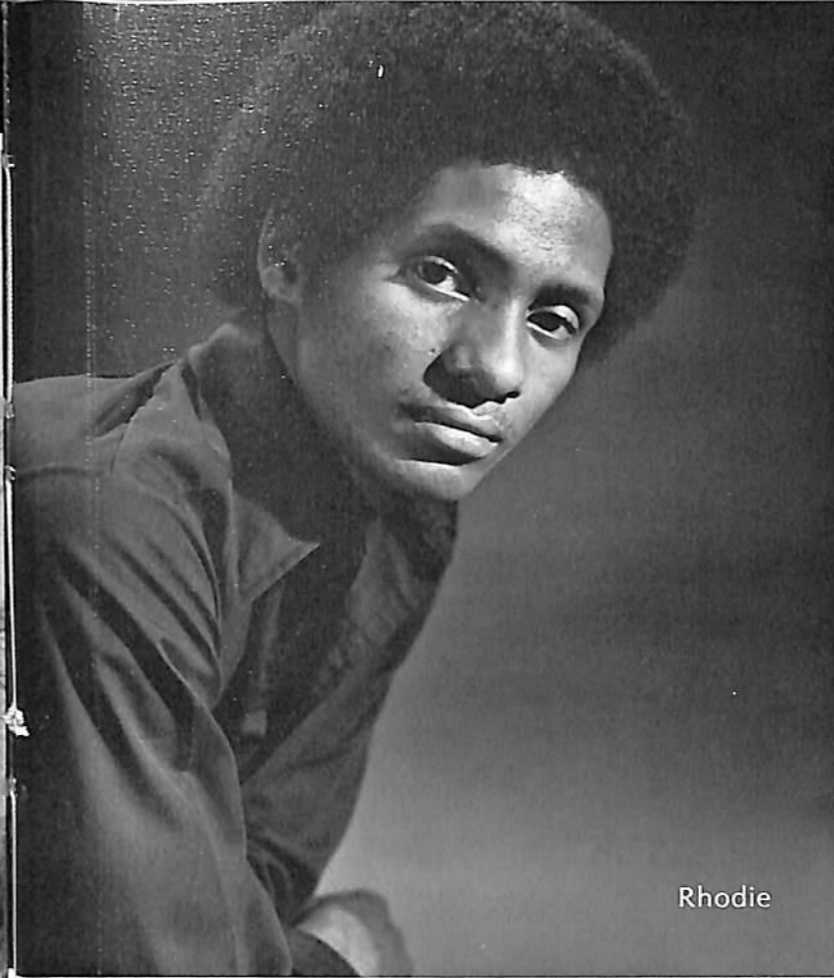
Joe King

Afros blowin' in the wind
Proudly crowning
Ebony skins
Covering for
A breed of men
Dressed out
In jeans and things —
Tuxedos and bangos —
Dressed in:
A rainbow of souls,
An array of strengths
And kaleidoscopic truths —
Our men stand tall and tough
And, oh, so fine
With their
Afros blowin' in the wind.

Candy Devine







Rhodie

... To:
 Their eyes ...
 Their noses ...
 Their lips ...
 Their selves ...

In Their own,

Only,

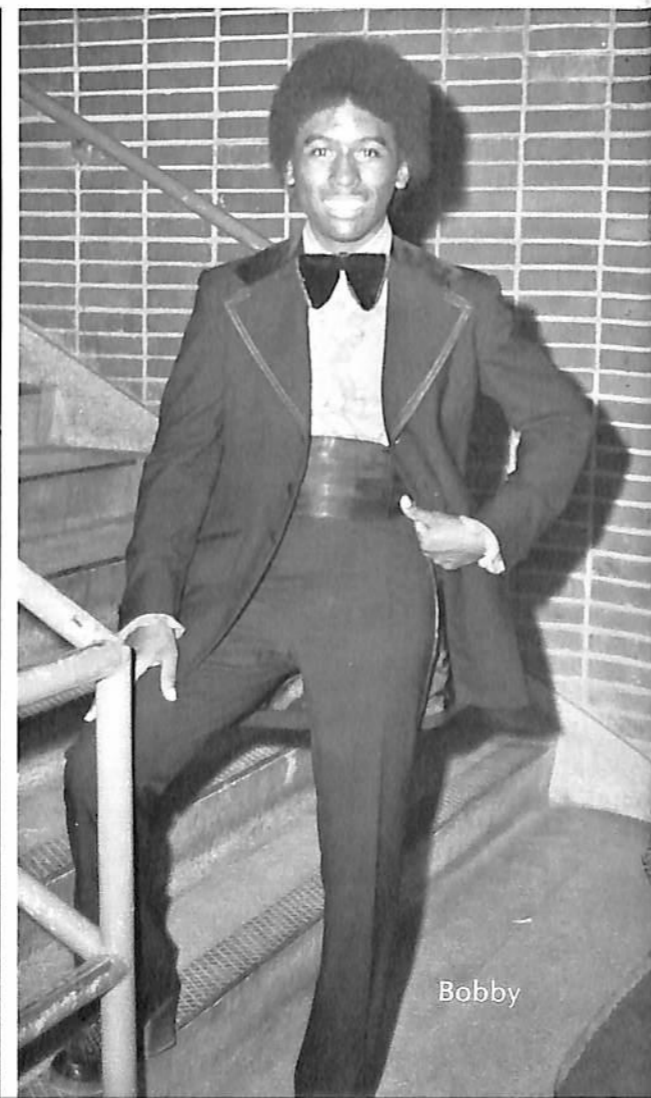
Ebony ways.

by—
 Candy Devine

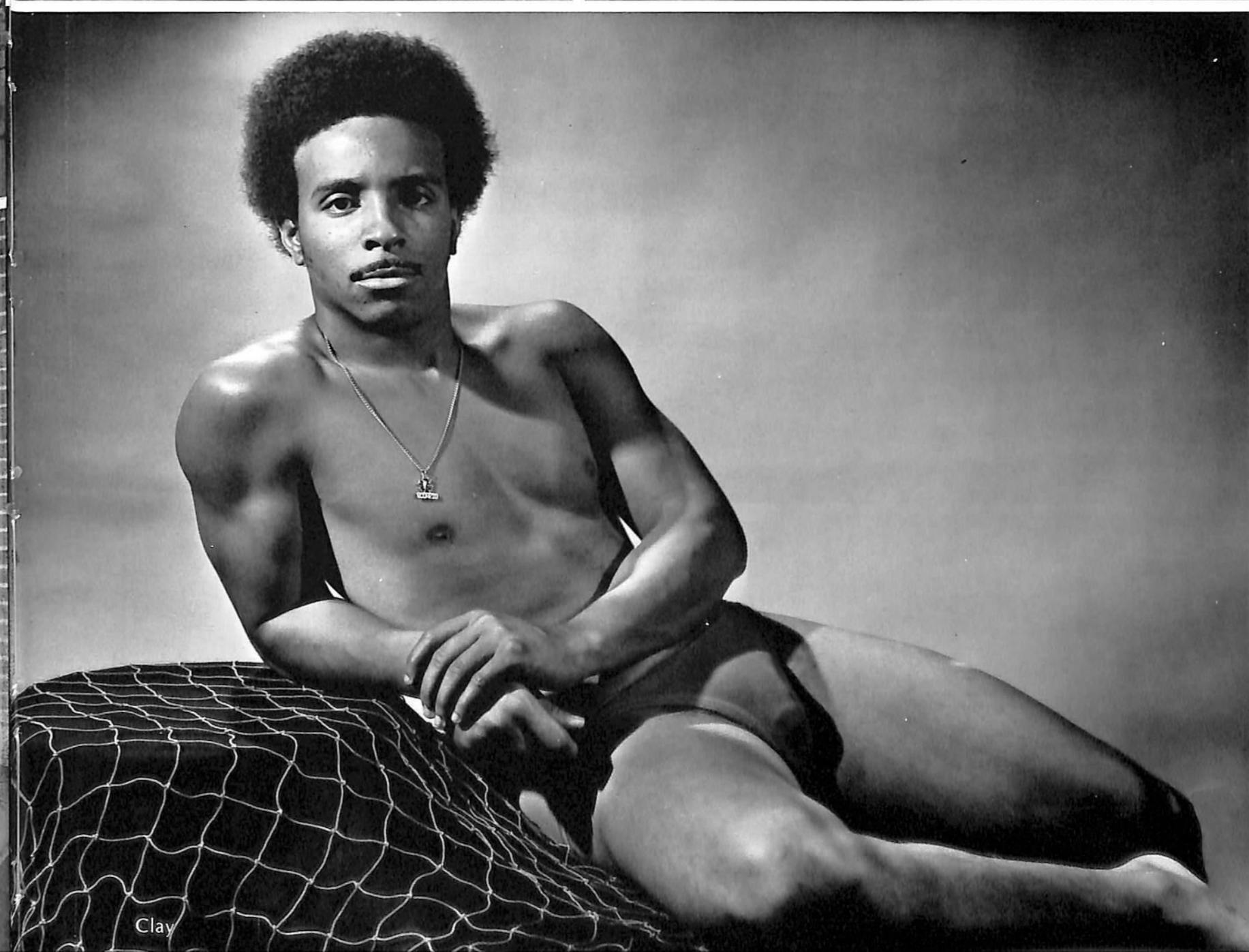
Men in Ebony
 In Browns,
 In Bronze

Men of color

Who turn
 Women on ...



Bobby



Clay



Rock, rhythm, and blues, . . . the tapping of high-heeled shoes . . .



The tempo, the mood, the beat, Brothers and Sisters "bent" on their feet.

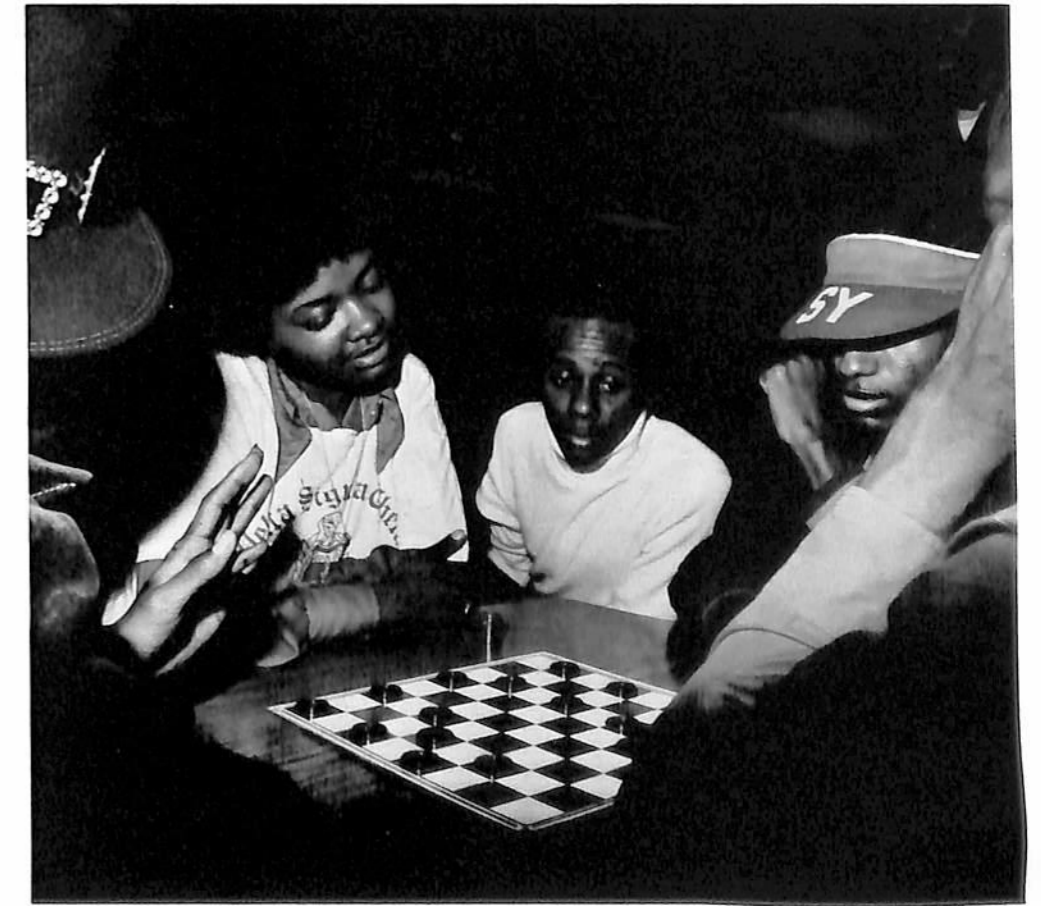
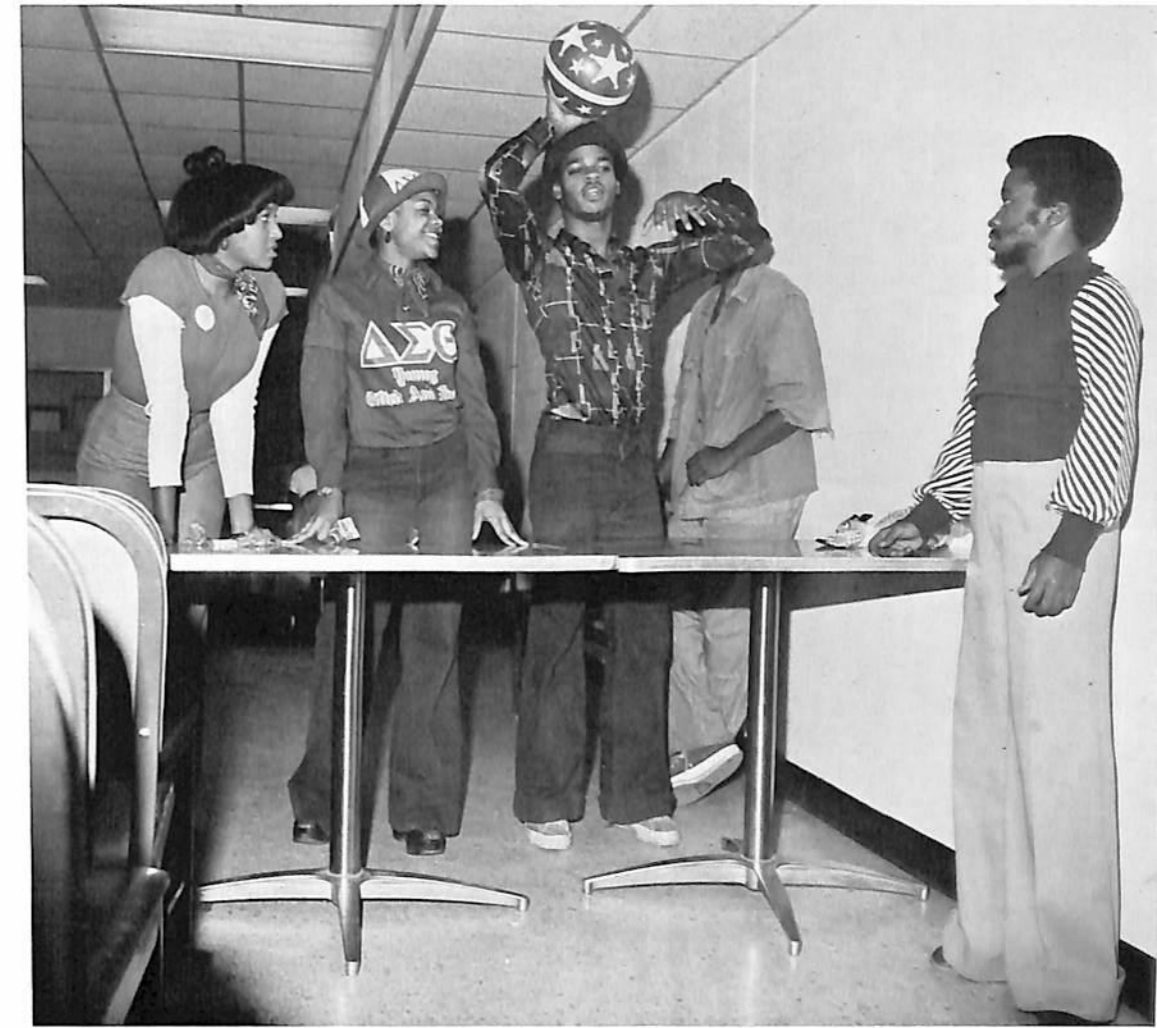
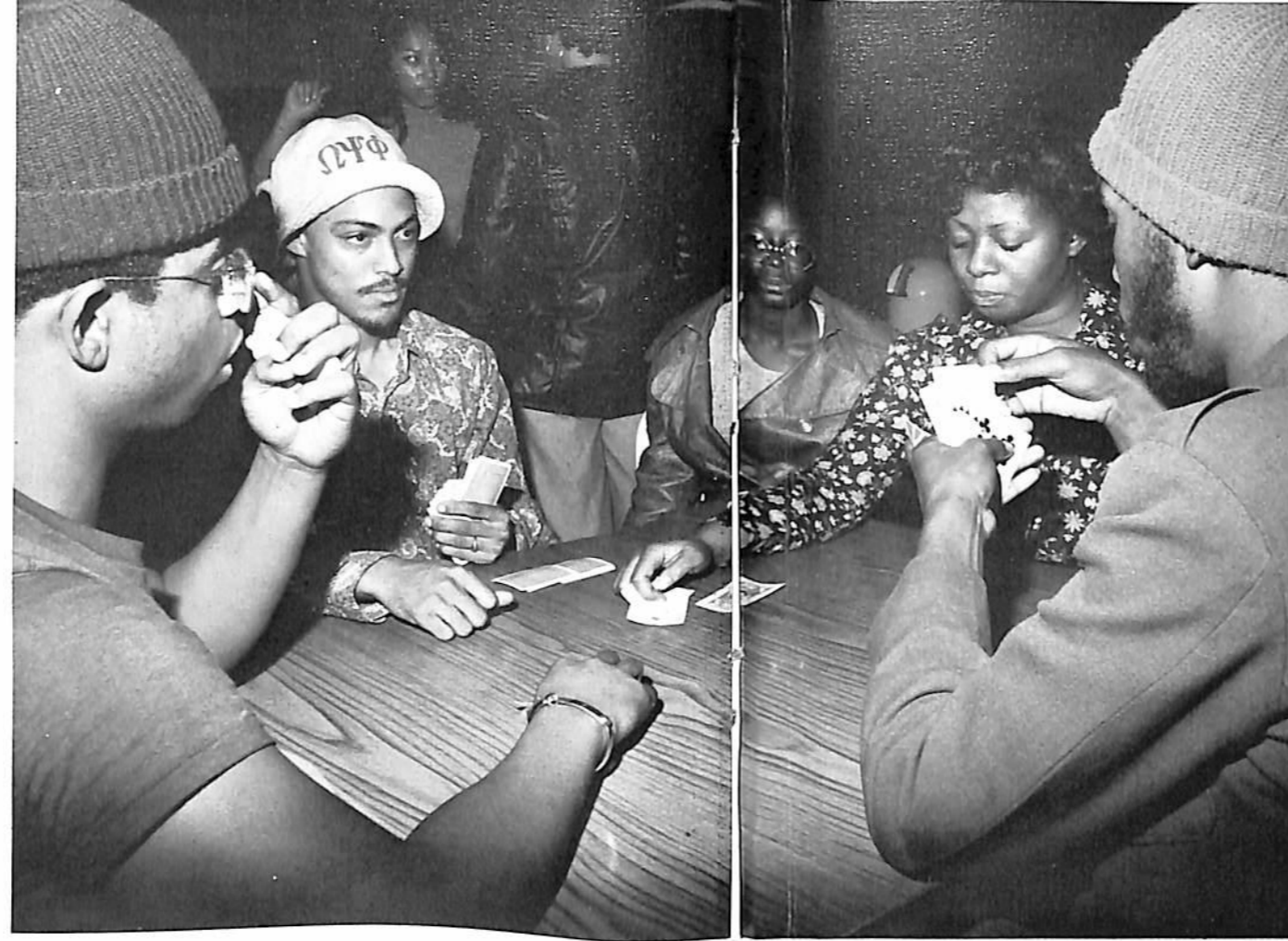


Drums, guitars, and horns — you wonder if you were born ...



For the rock, the thym, the blues, and the tapping of high-heeled shoes.

GAMES NIGHT



TYPICAL T.S.U.

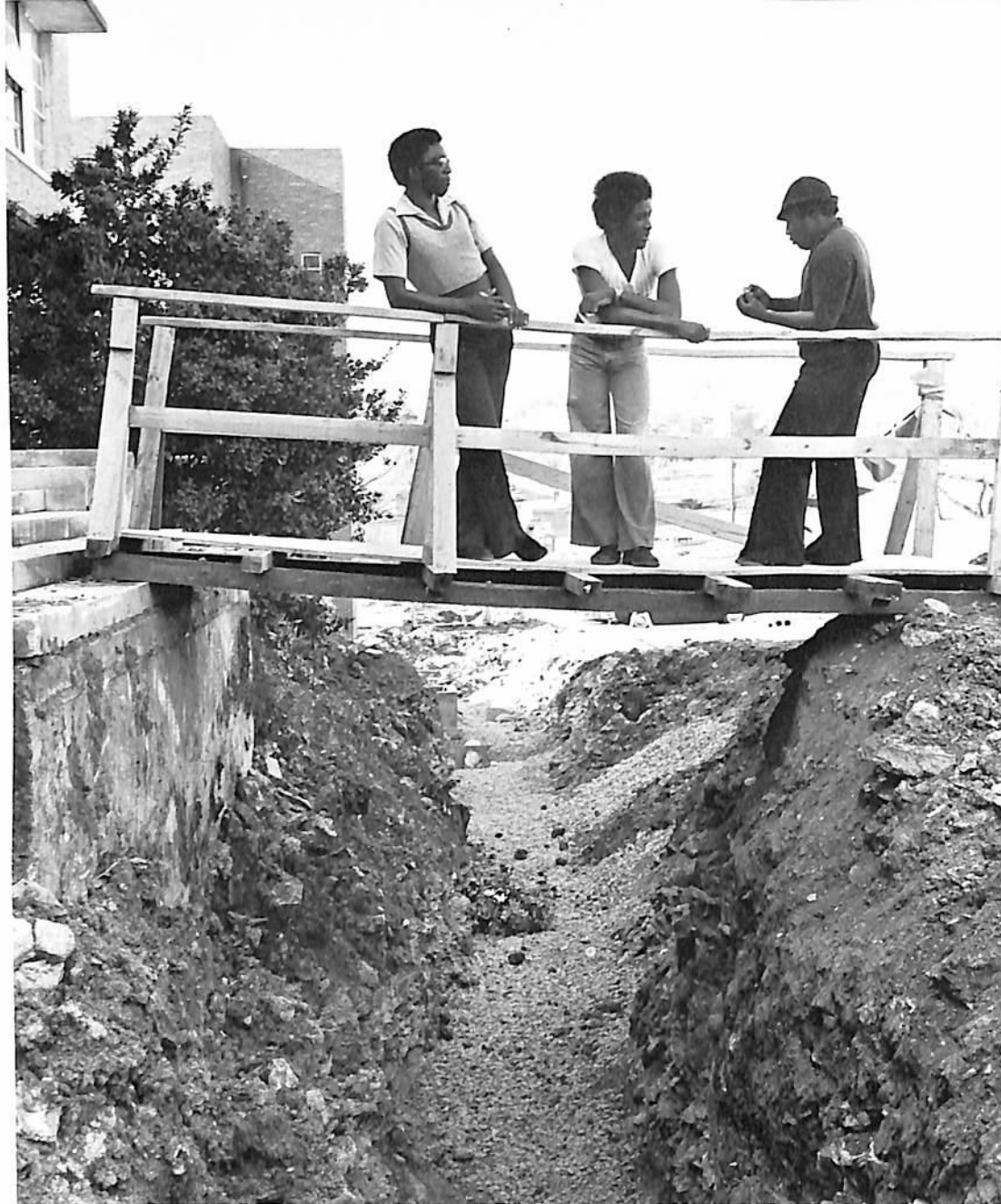


The Exhibits . . .

The Classes . . .



The Poses ...



The Hassles!

AS THE REIGN OF Mc FADDEN COMES TO AN END



NEW HOPES OF



YET ANOTHER VICTORY



BEGIN



SOME PEOPLE SAY



THAT POLITICS ARE A BORE

BUT CANDIDATES



PROVED IT WASN'T AN EASY

CHORE



BECAUSE WHEN THEY THEMSELVES DO LESS, YOU,



THE CANDIDATE, MUST BE DETERMINED TO DO MORE

... AND MORE



SO WHEN THE DAY DRAWS



NEAR AND THE

... AND MORE



PARADES



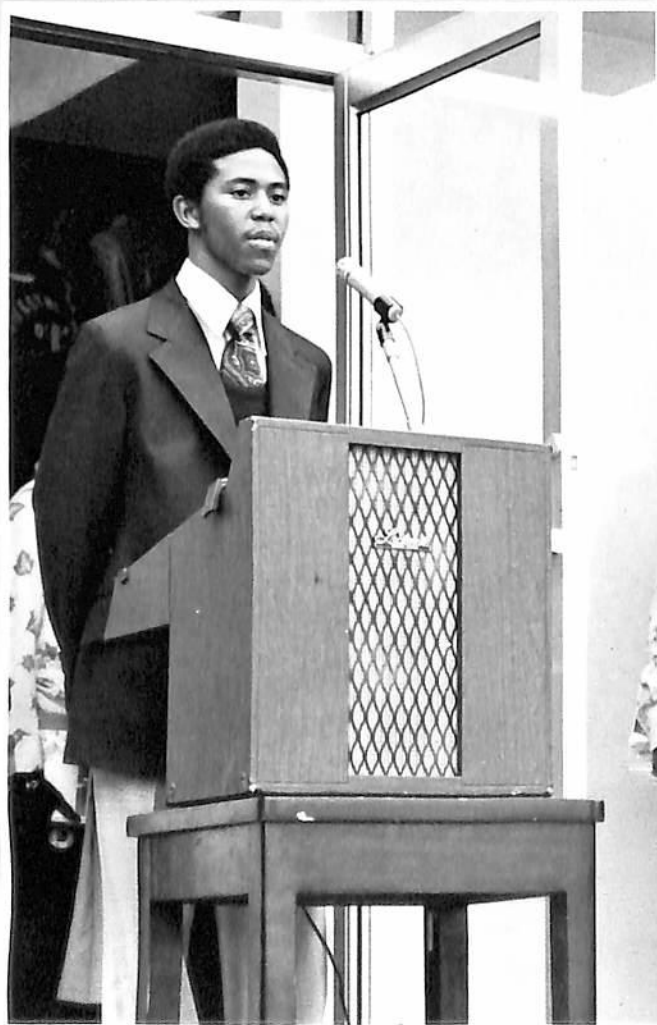
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CAMPAIGN SPEECHES HAVE ECHOED

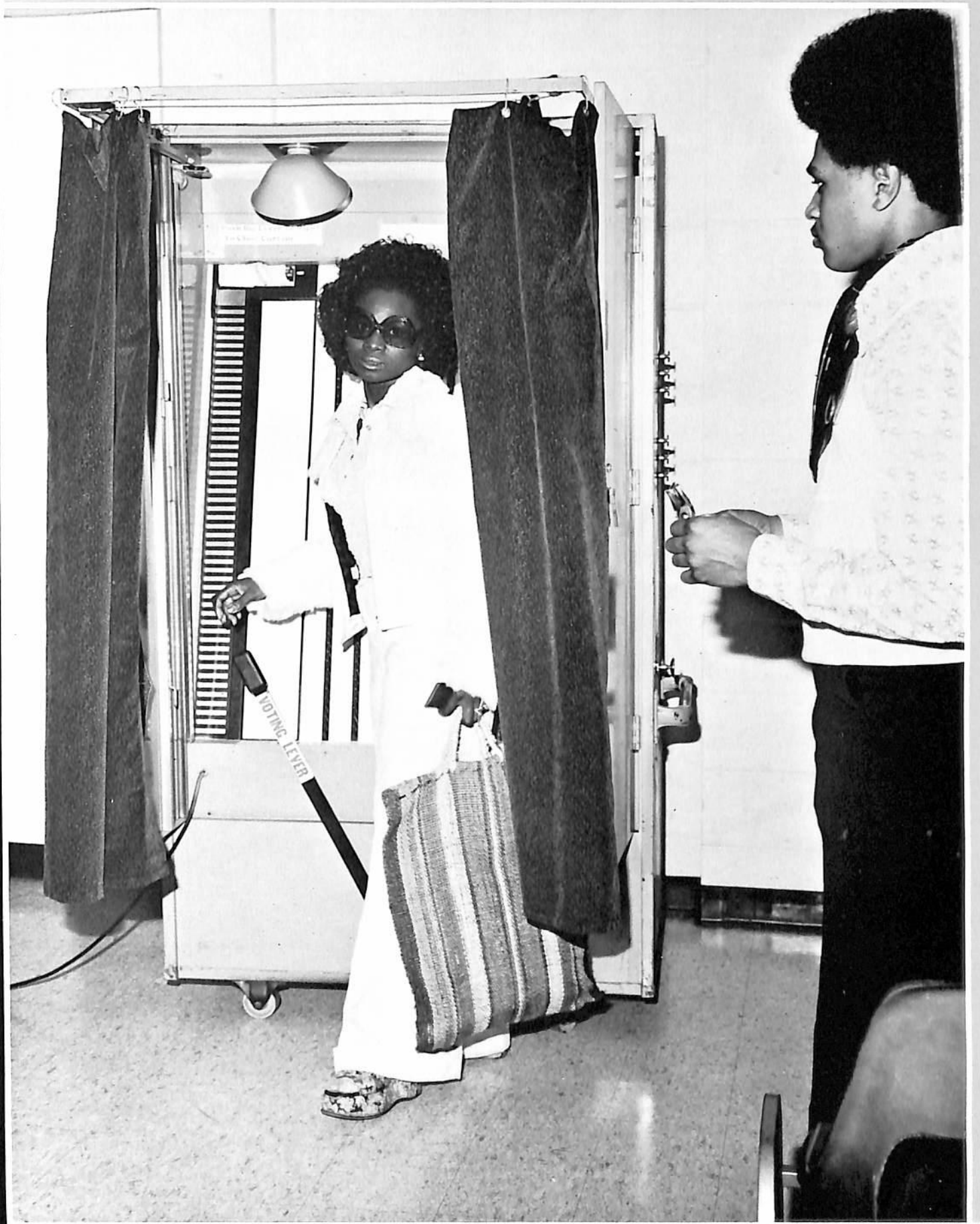


THEIR LAST CHEER



THE VOTES WERE THEN

TALLYED BY NEITHER YOU NOR ME BUT BY THE



CAMPUS VOTE REGULATORS, THE S.E.C.



WE STOOD ...

WE SAT ...



WE WONDERED ...



AND THEN ... CONGRATULATIONS TO THE

WINNERS AND A SNAP BY ZINN OF TWO SHARP DUDES



AND THE LOVELIEST OF



CHICKS WHO WILL LEAD THE TIGER SPIRIT IN '76

It has become widely believed that the relative positions of the celestial bodies at the time and place of our births determine our destinies. This current upsurge of interest in this pseudo-science called astrology, is reflected by the sudden wealth of books on the subject and by the masses of people who ask "What's your sign?" or say "You must be a Leo . . . Scorpio . . . Gemini . . ." etc.

In keeping with the times, THE TENNESSEAN STAFF decided to use astrology as the theme of this year's yearbook. And to aid in enriching one's understanding of the zodiac, and of this volume of the TENNESSEAN, the following explanations are given:

The twelve signs of the zodiac are grouped into many arrangements. One of the most fundamental is the triplicity, which deals with the tendencies of the temperament. There are four triplicities, one for each of the four elements AIR, FIRE, EARTH, and WATER, and each contains three signs.

AIR sign individuals have the quality to deal with the intellectual capacity of man, which includes communication and social interrelationships. The air signs manifest strong mental abilities and intellectual attributes in one form or another. Air signs are Gemini, Libra, and Aquarius.

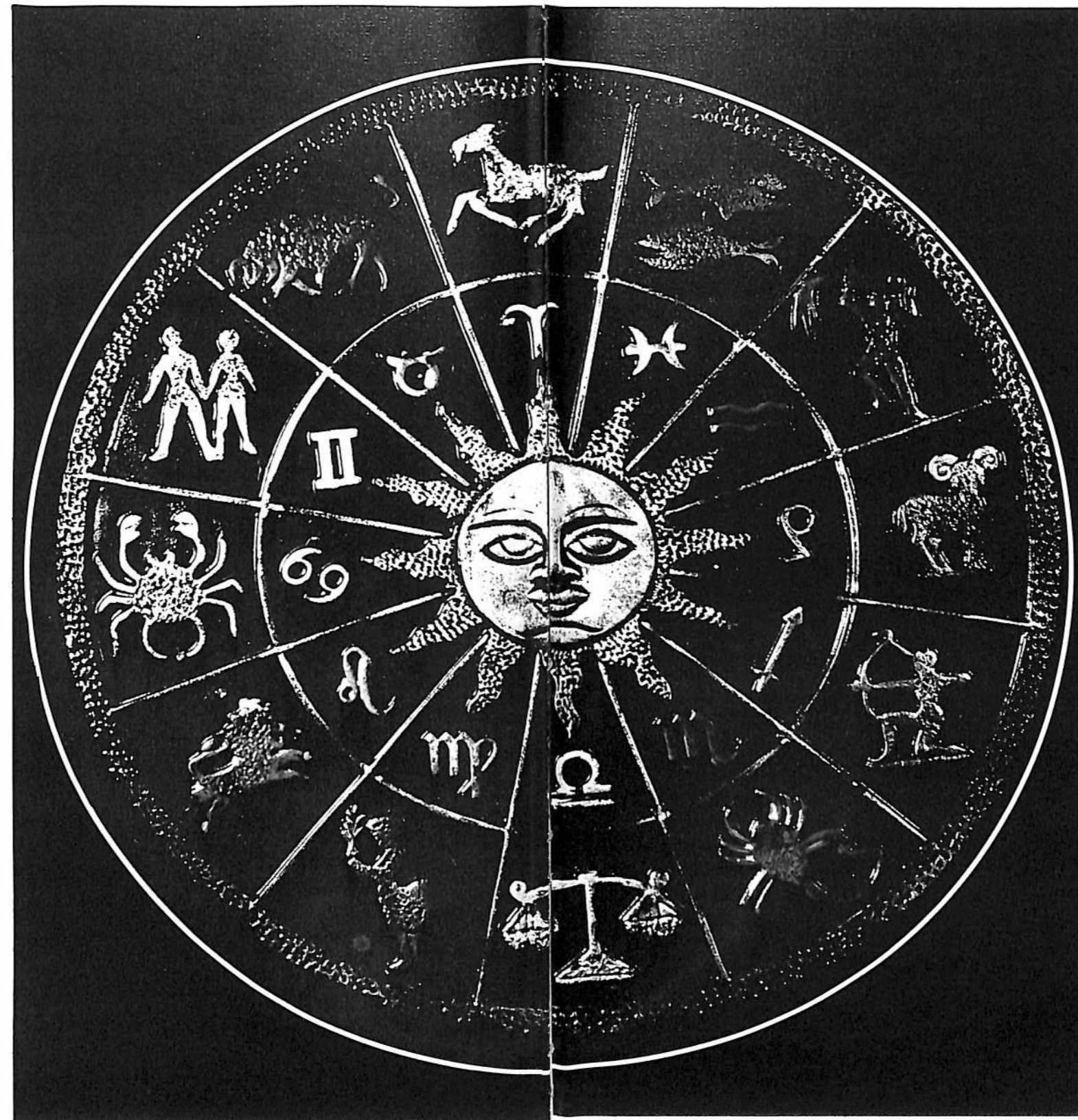
FIRE sign individuals are positive, aggressive, ardent, creative and masculine in their expression. These individuals seek to display leadership in some way. The fire signs are Aries, Leo, and Sagittarius.

EARTH sign individuals have the primary attribute of practicality. These signs indicate skill in using and managing the material and financial resources of human life. The earth signs are Taurus, Virgo, and Capricorn.

WATER sign individuals are concerned with the realm of emotion and feeling, they deal with sensitivity, intuition, and the deeper psychic aspects of life. In whatever houses the water signs are found, one's deep emotions will be manifested. The water signs are Cancer, Scorpio and Pisces.

Trait characteristics of individual signs are indicated on the next page.

Judy McPherson, Typist



THE SUN SIGNS

ARIES — March 21-April 19 — Independent, alive, impulsive, strong sense of competition; leaders, innovators, teachers; FIRE sign.

TAURUS — April 20-May 20 — Purposeful and powerful; love of possessions and beauty; practical. EARTH sign.

GEMINI — May 21-June 21 — Gift of communications, urge for variety, thirst for knowledge, nonconformist. AIR sign.

CANCER — June 22-July 22 — Warm-hearted, emotional, loyal, kind, thrifty, self-sacrificing, domestic. WATER sign.

LEO — July 23-Aug. 22 — Lovers of the limelight, magnetic personality, regal nature; powerful leaders. FIRE sign.

VIRGO — Aug. 23-Sept. 22 — Tranquil, easy to get along with, practical, perfectionist, good with figures and money. EARTH sign.

LIBRA — Sept. 23-Oct. 22 — Artistic, appreciative of beauty, nature-lover, initiates of activities. AIR sign.

SCORPIO — Oct. 23-Nov. 21 — Powerful, intense emotional desires, sensual, loving; willful. WATER sign.

SAGITTARIUS — Nov. 22-Dec. 21 — Modest material desires, people-loving, rich in gifts of spirit and mind. FIRE sign.


CAPRICORN — Dec. 22-Jan. 19 — Enjoys simple pleasures of life, career-oriented, highly motivated, excellent intuitions and knowledge of practical affairs. EARTH sign.

AQUARIUS — Jan. 20-Feb. 18 — Desire to help others, high ideals, artistic, quiet, active mental life, humanitarianistic. AIR sign.

PISCES — Feb. 19-March 20 — Rich emotional life, imaginative, creative, mystical, indecisive, capacity for great love; intuitive. WATER sign.

Needless to say, we have merely glimpsed at the complex world of the astrological panorama.

Zodiac Plaque by Sharon Watkins



Sunrise, Sunset
Another day is done.
Another year . . .
Another life
Slinks stealthily across
The grey horizon
Yet —
Somewhere, Somehow
the faint cry of a babe
echoes with
Resounding fervor
Across the plains of my mind.
A new life,
A new year,
Another day . . .
Sunset, Sunrise . . .

by
Flora Devine

ALMA MATER

In the land of golden sunshine
By the Cumb'rland's fertile shore.
Stands a school for greatest service
One that we adore.

Alma Mater, how we love thee,
Love thy white and blue
May we strive to meet Thy mandates
With faith that's true.

Many come to Thee for knowledge,
Come from East, North, South and West.
For they know that Thou dost offer
Such a rich bequest.

Alma Mater, all Thy children
Worship at Thy shrine,
May the God of nations bless thee
With gifts divine.

Send forth sons both strong and valiant,
Sent forth daughters wise and true.
Filled with hope and dauntless courage
Motives sane and true.

Alma Mater, kindly mother
Smile on Tennessee
May she lift her head toward heaven
Honor Country, God and Thee.

Words by L.M. Averite

Music by C.H. Wilson

