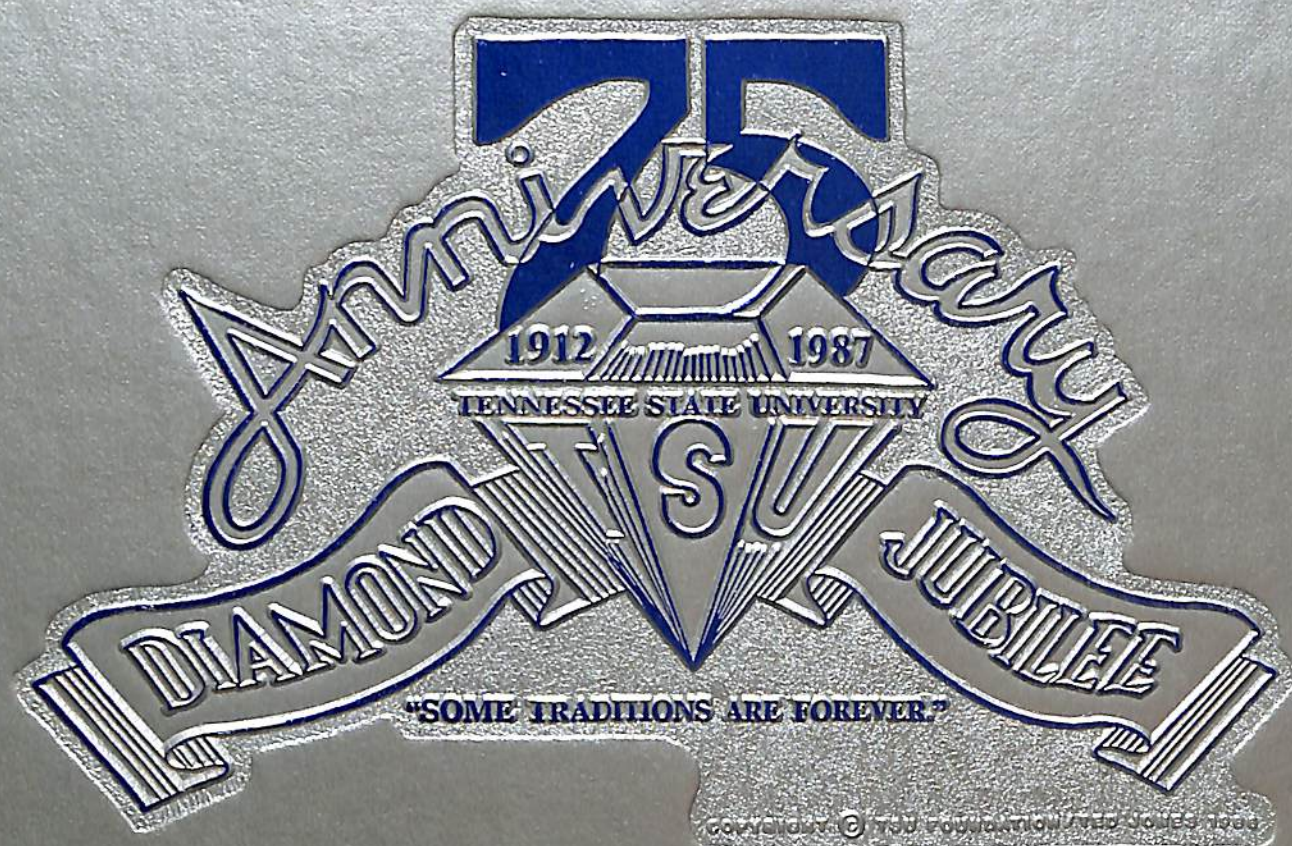
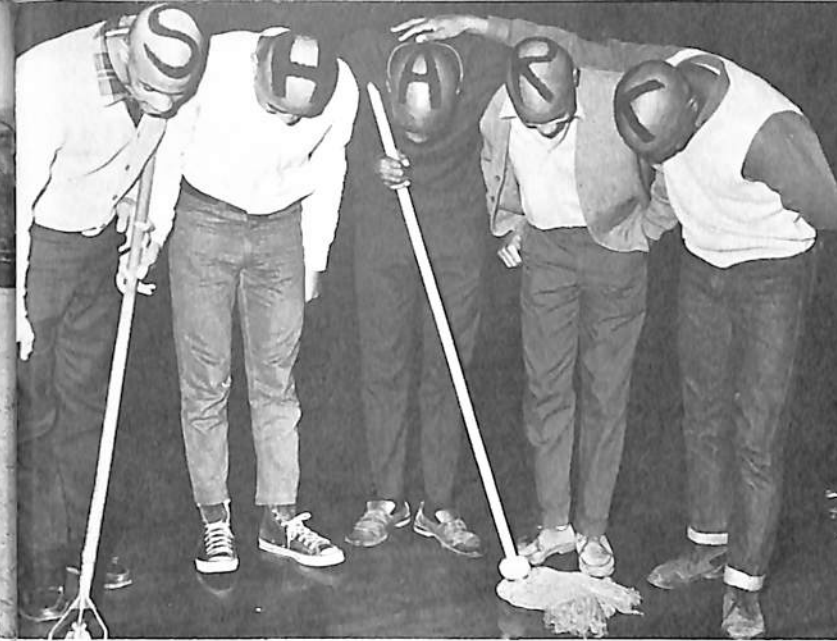


THE TENNESSEAN



1987



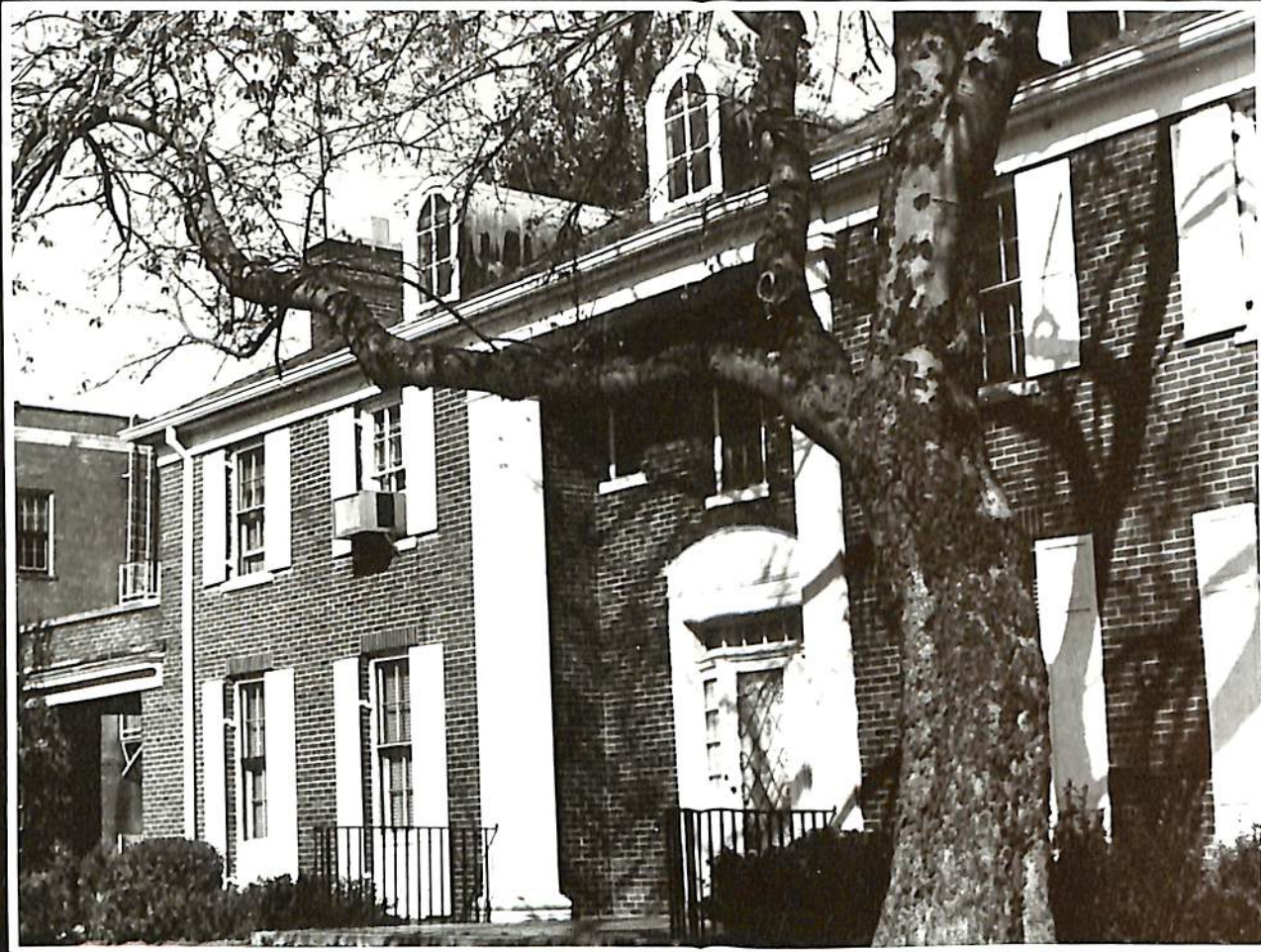
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Some
Traditions
are
Forever
1912 — 1987



THE TENNESSEAN 1987



Karl E. Batson, Editor

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State University
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DEDICATION

From the many cities they came into the swamp land. A land that so few believed would survive the turbulence the years would bring. But time was on their side. With the few hundreds that came a school was built on the banks of the Cumberland River. Those few hundreds turned into thousands. The school became an empire that brought forth scholars, educators, athletes, doctors and lawyers who have heard their name resound through the air.

This 75th anniversary book is dedicated to those who fought that civil war of yesterday and proved to the world their worthiness. They are recognized as pioneers for the valleys they struggled through to climb out of. These pioneers are awarded for the mountains they strived to get over and see the promised land. And after seeing the promised land went forth to sprout their seeds of courage and knowledge.

Because of these valuable few the legend has begun and continues. SOME TRADITIONS ARE FOREVER.



Ned McWherter
Governor
State of Tennessee



Tom Garland
Chancellor
State Board of Regents

STATE BOARD OF REGENTS

JULY 1, 1986

Tennessee State University is governed by the State Board of Regents, the governing body of the State University and Community College System of Tennessee. The System is comprised of six universities, 10 community colleges, four technical institutes and 26 area vocational-technical schools.

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Nashville, TN 37203

President's Message

It is a privilege to contribute by way of this message in the 1986-87 *Tennessean*; we consider this edition to be very special.

This publication well highlights the activities and individuals which hallmark the year at Tennessee State University. In addition, it captures and presents 1986-87 in the context of the University's distinguished 75-year history. A perspective emerges for appreciating the past--as the foundation for our present and beyond.

As Tennessee State University recognizes its 75th anniversary, we celebrate time-honored traditions and an institutional character unique among sister colleges and universities. The thousands of individuals who over the years have benefited from their association with the University reflect upon the value of their experience. We stand in tribute to the institution which progresses by addressing the higher education needs of the ever-changing society it exists to serve.

On behalf of the University family, we thank the faculty and students who dedicated their efforts and talents so evident in the production of the 1986-87 *Tennessean*. We commend them for a job well done!

Otis L. Floyd, Jr.
Otis L. Floyd, Jr.



Dr. Otis L. Floyd
Interim President
1986-87

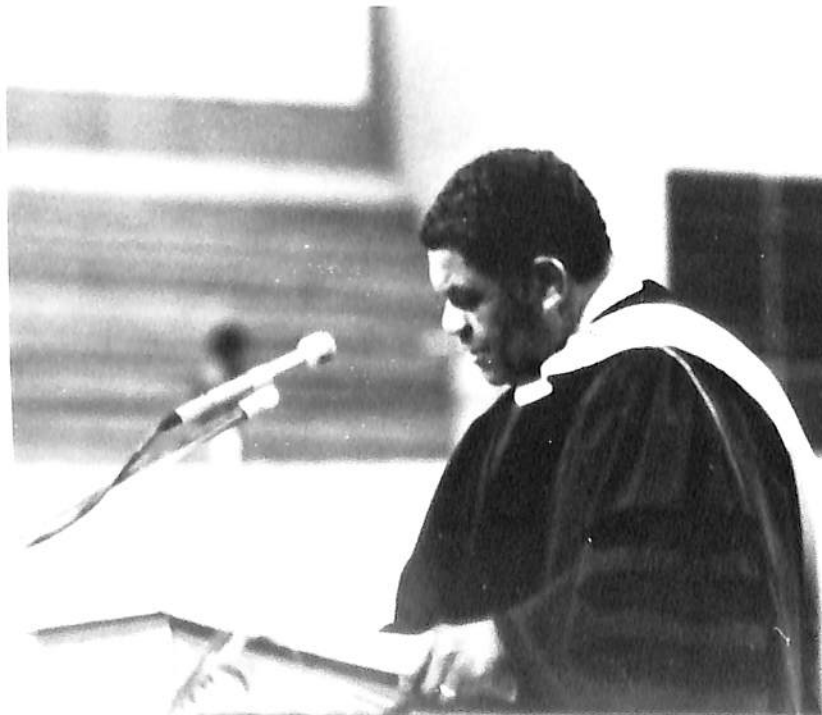
Dr. Otis Floyd Jr., vice-president for administration at Middle Tennessee State University, assumed duties as interim president of Tennessee State University on June 16, 1986. Dr. Floyd succeeded interim president Dr. Roy P. Peterson, who has returned to the Kentucky Higher Council as an administrator. President Floyd is originally from McNairy County, Tennessee, and was born on February 16, 1928. He received his bachelor's degree in social science from Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., master's degree in Administration and Supervision Tennessee State University, and Doctorate degree in Administration and Supervision from Memphis State University. He served as vice president of administration at Middle Tennessee State University since October 1984. He served as executive assistant to the president at Middle Tennessee State University, from 1981-1984.

His wealth of knowledge in the field of education and administration has enabled him to serve as Director of Field Services and Learning Resources, Tennessee Department of Education, 1973-1975, Deputy Commissioner of Education for Tennessee Department, 1975-1979 and Commissioner of Education, 1978-1979.

He does not limit his expertise in education and administration, but also lends himself to various community and professional organizations such as the Murfreesboro Rotary Club, United Way and Guidance Center Board of Directors. He is a Sunday School teacher, Scout Master, Boy Scouts and a member of the stewardship and finance committees of the Methodist Church.

He is also a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, National Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development, American Association of School Administrators and Tennessee School Board Association. He was instrumental in developing various federal programs for the Hardin County school system.

He is married and has four children — Reginald, Otis III, Sylvia and Paulette.



THE HISTORY OF TENNESSEE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL — AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL — UNIVERSITY

The famous "educational rallies" conducted throughout the State from 1907 to 1909 proclaimed the people's general desire for expanded public education, including the preparation of teachers. The black citizens of Tennessee were insisting that the legislative proposals to create normal schools must include provisions for (1) preparation of black teachers, and (2) forthright compliance with the mandates of the Second Morrill Act of 1890. This early State action to legalize the separation of the black people from other ethnic groups in public facilities eventually became all pervasive, including public provisions for education. One agricultural and Industrial Normal School for the industrial education of negroes (sic) and for preparing negro (sic) teachers for the common schools shall be established. The school thus authorized to serve the black citizens was unique in that it would perform industrial and agricultural education functions as well as the teacher education functions. It was also unique in that it had to be established and maintained with one-half the amount of money that was made available to each of the institutions authorized at that time to serve the white citizens. The headline of the April 23, 1909, issue of Dr. Boyd's Nashville Globe clearly reflected the view: "A great victory achieved; General Education Bill Passes Senate; Carries an Appropriation for Negro School."



William Jasper Hale

The city of Chattanooga in Hamilton County came very close to becoming the home of the Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State Normal School. A young black man named William Jasper Hale campaigned with great vigor to raise sufficient funds to purchase a site and construct buildings for the proposed school. He succeeded in convincing the Hamilton County Court that the project was worth an appropriation of \$75,000. The campus which is included in the corporate limits of the city begins at the intersection of Centennial Boulevard and 35th Avenue.

The "campus" was barren, rocky, and ungraded. But it was an elevated site and the location of the first buildings did provide panoramic views of the surrounding landscape. The first buildings were "a main, or academic building, two dormitories for women and men, the trades building with heating plant, residence for the president, two barns and several farm houses."



Thus, the president had to supply the leadership in planning for the arrival of the first students on June 19, 1912. President Hale had assembled a faculty of fourteen teachers to serve those first students who enrolled at the school. This faculty had received undergraduate degrees from some of the most highly developed private black colleges of that day: Atlanta University, Hampton Institute, Howard University, Tuskegee Institute and Fisk University. The levels of academic preparation of the students who enrolled for the first regular session varied from fourth grade through the senior normal year.



Front row, left to right, Edward, Gwendolyn, Mrs. Hale
Back row, Pres. W. J. Hale, Will, Jr., Mrs. Hale

Names of famous black personalities began to appear in the titles of student organizations. These included Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Phyllis Wheatly and W. E. B. DuBois. Dr. Booker T. Washington, President of Tuskegee Institute, and Chancellor J. H. Kirkland of Vanderbilt University were among the thirty-four lecturers during the first year. The school had the type of pragmatic leadership that could produce growth, even in a hostile social climate. Black students who wanted the opportunity to develop themselves through education beyond the normal school level increased in numbers with each graduating class.

The transition from a two-year to a four-year college occurred in 1922. Miss Averitte was identified as a teacher of "Expression and Education." Her credentials included graduate study at the University of Chicago, Chicago School of Expression. As composer of the college's "Alma Mater," she gave a product of her creative talents to thousands of students and alumni.



Administrative Officers and Faculty 1920-30

THE DAVIS ADMINISTRATION



Dr. Walter S. Davis served as acting president of the college from September 1, 1943 until he was appointed president in November of 1943 by the State Board of Education. Dr. Davis was being inaugurated as a president of a young public black college in a state that had a long history of racial segregation and inherent discrimination. Dr. Davis stated the major goal for his administration was to develop "a class" university.

To achieve the goals for the improvement of the academic area, the new president was fortunate to have the academic leadership of Dr. George W. Gore, Dean of the College. At that time Dr. Gore had completed twenty years of service to the institution. During this time he had performed every type of academic activity that the college required. His teaching experience started during his first year appointment and continued without interruption except during study leaves. His academic administrative appointment was not limited to the deanship. In 1943 he was also serving as Director of the Division of Education. For Dr. Gore, teaching and dual administrative responsibilities were not enough to consume his seemingly unlimited energy. He spent considerable time counseling individual students. He also advised and organized student organizations. Chief among them were the honor society, Alpha Kappa Mu, and the yearbook staff. Serving as advisor to the yearbook staff was the type of activity that was among those most treasured by Dean Gore.

Dr. Gore, Dr. Thomas E. Poag, Head of the Department of Humanities, and President Davis were the only full-time faculty members with doctoral level preparation in 1943. But earned degrees did not adequately describe the strength of that faculty of thirty-four persons. Surrounding Dr. Davis at that time were college teachers who were in the infant stages of their legendary careers. The 1943-1944 Catalog Number of *The Bulletin* listed the faculty according to divisions as follows:

George W. Gore, Jr., Dean

DIVISION OF AGRICULTURE

Robert L. Bailey, Neal McAlpin and Walter S. Davis

DIVISION OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Mildred E. Clift, Harriet E. Hale, Lewis R. Holland, Mary L. Parham, and Marie R. Grant

DIVISION OF EDUCATION

Lois H. Daniel, Carlton Goodlett, George W. Gore, Jr., Willette K. Goodlett, John Hale, Robert Haskins, Eunice Matthew, Marie B. Strange, Zelma L. Redmond, Frances A. Sanders and Donald H. Turpin

DIVISION OF ENGINEERING

Theodore Gould and Forrest Strange

DIVISION OF HOME ECONOMICS

Christine Alexander, Catherine B. McKinney and Frances E. Thompson

DIVISION OF LIBERAL ARTS

Laura M. Averitte, Alger V. Boswell, Merl R. Eppse, Louis D. Green, Thomas H. Hughes, Alma D. Jones, Frederick J. D. McKinney, Thomas E. Poag, Alma T. Watkins and Raleigh Wilson.



George W. Gore, Jr.

This faculty was composed of persons who were at the time young and energetic, but, of more value, they were loyal to the president and to the emerging university. The quality of their service has been memorialized by the naming of buildings for some and the recording of names of others in a variety of persisting forms.

Faculty Development. President Davis began at once to increase the size of his faculty, and to strengthen it. He sought prospective faculty members who already had the terminal degree and encouraged those who did not to pursue graduate study. The catalog for the second year (1944-1945) of his administration indicated that the full-time doctorates on the faculty had been increased from the original three to nine members. The six new doctorates and their assignments at the college were as follows:

- (1) Dr. Hubert B. Crouch, Head of the Department of Science and Professor of Biology
- (2) Dr. Oscar J. Chapman, Professor of Education and Psychology
- (3) Dr. Carl M. Hill, Professor of Chemistry
- (4) Dr. Earl L. Sasser, Professor of English
- (5) Dr. Jessee J. Mark, Associate Professor of Agronomy
- (6) Dr. Virginia S. Nyabongo, Associate Professor of Romance Languages

For the next two years the gain in the number of faculty members with doctoral level preparation was not as dramatic. The catalog for 1946-47 shows twelve full-time doctorates on the faculty. Four new names in this group were the following:

- (1) Dr. Major F. Spaulding, Head of the Department and Professor of Agronomy
- (2) Dr. Edward Ferguson, Jr., Professor of Biology
- (3) Dr. Marian A. Richards, Associate Professor of Biology
- (4) Dr. Myron B. Towns, Professor of Chemistry

Even at this early period in the Davis administration two persons whom he appointed to academic leadership positions were demonstrating their now legendary capability for developing strong faculties. Dr. Hubert Crouch in the Department of Biology had added two additional doctorates to that department, and Dr. Carl Hill had added an additional doctorate to the Chemistry Department.

When Dr. Davis began his nineteenth year of service as president in the fall of 1961, the faculty contained fifty-four full-time and sixteen part-time instructors with doctoral level preparation. This stands in sharp contrast to the original three full-time and three part-time doctorates with which he began. At this time the faculty had naturally grown in size. The fifty-four full-time doctorates constituted 24 percent of the full-time faculty of 223. When viewed from this perspective the significance of the growth in faculty strength is evident as compared to only nine percent of the thirty-four full-time faculty members in 1943.

Twenty-one of the original thirty-four faculty members were still serving the college during the nineteenth year of the Davis administration. The quality of stability in the faculty was even reflected in the rosters of administrators for the nineteenth Davis year. Four persons mentioned as doctoral level faculty members during the first four years were serving as administrators during the nineteenth year, as may be noted below.



Alger V. Boswell

Administrators (1961-1962)

Walter S. Davis	President
Alger V. Boswell	Vice President
Carl M. Hill	Dean of the Faculty and Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences
Hubert B. Crouch	Dean of the Graduate School
Napoleon Johnson	Dean of the School of Engineering
Major J. Spaulding	Dean of the School of Agriculture and Home Economics
Malcolm D. Williams	Dean of the School of Education
Frederick J. D. McKinney	Registrar
Joseph A. Payne	Dean of Students
Paul G. King	Business Manager
Granville M. Sawyer	Director of Public Relations and Coordinator of Alumni Relations
Walter A. Flowers	Director of Field Services and Extension Librarian
Lois H. Daniel	Librarian
Annie G. H. Sasser	Associate Dean of Students and Director of Placement Bureau



1924 1924

FIRST COLLEGE GRADUATING CLASS A & I. STATE NORMAL



sophomore college class 1926 - 1927

SENIOR CLASS 1929

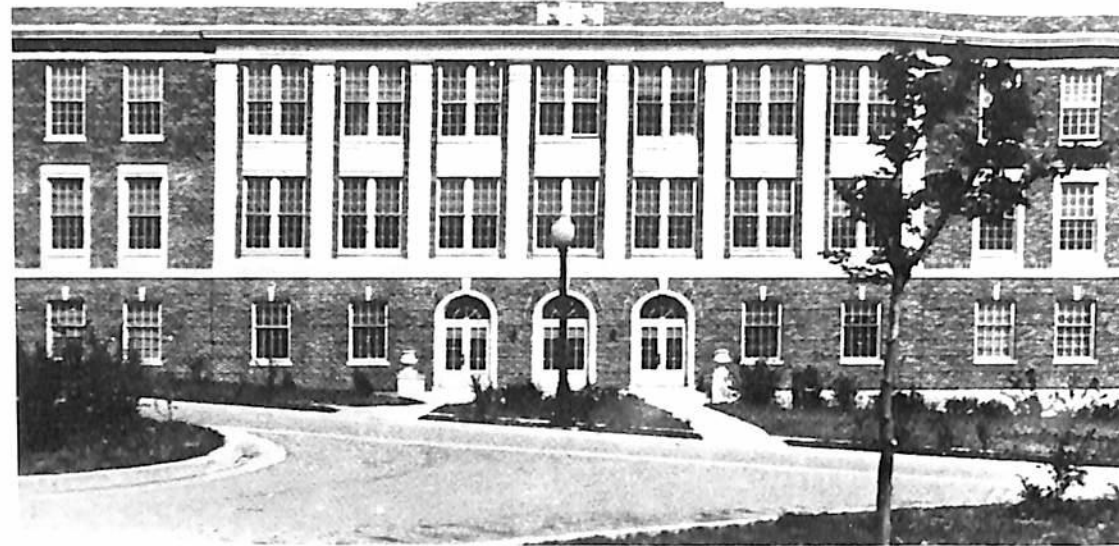


Practice School

Dr. Davis had called for improvements in the organizational structure of the college, improvements in the teaching-learning process, development of wholesome student-teacher relationships, and membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Two important factors provided the stimulus that accelerated the forward movement toward achieving these goals. One was the foresight and drive that seemed to have been characteristic of President Davis. The other was the effort of the State Department of Education to implement the 1941 action of the Tennessee General Assembly which authorized and directed "equalization" of higher education for black citizens. The Board action consisted of forming committees composed of representatives from the Board and from the University of Tennessee to identify changes that should be made at the college as steps toward "equalization." But the responsibility for translating the proposals into action resided with President Davis and the action that resulted was the following:

1. Reorganized and strengthened undergraduate departments to meet the requirements of the law, to improve teacher preparation and to establish a foundation for graduate study programs.
2. Expanded agricultural curriculum and agricultural extension program which had begun early in 1931.
3. Broadened home economics curriculum.
4. Establishment of the business administration and business education division.
5. Organization of an engineering program.
6. Beginning of graduate studies.
7. Reorganization of the administration of the college and the initiation of a state supported budgeting system.

If these actions satisfied the requirements of the law during the early forties, they did not produce "equalization" between Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State College and the University of Tennessee that persisted. Actually, the state of equalization was not achieved. However, in the process, the reorganizing and strengthening of the academic structure and program was commenced.



The Academic Organizational Structure and Program after 1943. — The academic organizational structure with which President Davis started included seven divisions with fourteen departments. The Graduate Division offered three degrees — Master of Arts, Master of Science, and Master of Education. The six undergraduate divisions and their departments which awarded Bachelor of Science degrees were:

- (1) Division of Agriculture
 - Department of Farmer Education
 - Department of Agriculture
- (2) Division of Business Administration and Education
 - Department of Business Education
 - Department of Business Administration
- (3) Division of Education
 - Department of Education
- (4) Division of Engineering
 - Department of General Engineering
 - Department of Industrial Education
- (5) Division of Home Economics
 - Department of Home Economics
- (6) Division of Liberal Arts
 - Department of English
 - Department of Romance Languages
 - Department of History
 - Department of Mathematics
 - Department of Science
 - Department of Social Studies

From the time of the inauguration of President Davis in 1943 to the time of the elevation of the College to University status in 1951 the number of divisions was increased to ten and the number of departments was increased to forty-four.

The ambitious academic organizational structure which greeted Dr. Davis that first year (1943-1944) was matched by an equally ambitious array of courses. Dr. Davis must have been quite pleased with the fact that the curriculum included courses that were uniquely relevant to the student body such as the following:

- Drama 511 — The Negro in Drama and the Theatre
- English 433 — American Prose and Poetry of Negro Life
- History 411 — Negro History
- Sociology 441 — Races and Nationalism

Dr. Davis must have been a bit perplexed by the incongruity of the existence of such situations as a foreign language faculty of one teacher, Mrs. Alma Watkins, and the foreign language section of the catalog which listed twelve French courses, twelve Spanish courses, one Italian course, one Portuguese course, and three German courses.

Dr. Gore Leaves the College. — Just as the college was bringing into realization new and exciting dimensions of its role and scope, an event occurred which introduced pain with the exhilaration. The Dean of the College, Dr. George W. Gore, announced his resignation to accept the Presidency of a sister institution. In the fall of 1950 Dean Gore became the President of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College. To lose the services of a man who had been literally the embodiment of the intellectual spirit of the college was loss that taxed the cohesiveness of the college to the limits. In retrospect one realizes that the past exercise of Dr. Gore's creative academic administrative expertise, which made his departure so painful was the same phenomenon which had influenced the development of the college to a level that enabled it to sustain itself in his absence.

Creation of the Vice Presidency. — How do you fill a void created by the departure of a college official who nurtured all college publications for nearly thirty years; guided the development and safeguarded the integrity of the total educational program; directed the origin and development of the graduate program; directed the delivery of off campus credit instructional programs; and maintained an active role in significant professional organizations to promote the college's interests? This was the question posed by Dean Gore's resignation. One answer that Tennessee A. and I. offered was to create a new super position in the organizational chart, and call it Vice President of the college. Then came the task of identifying a super person to fill it. The person selected was Dr. Alger V. Boswell.

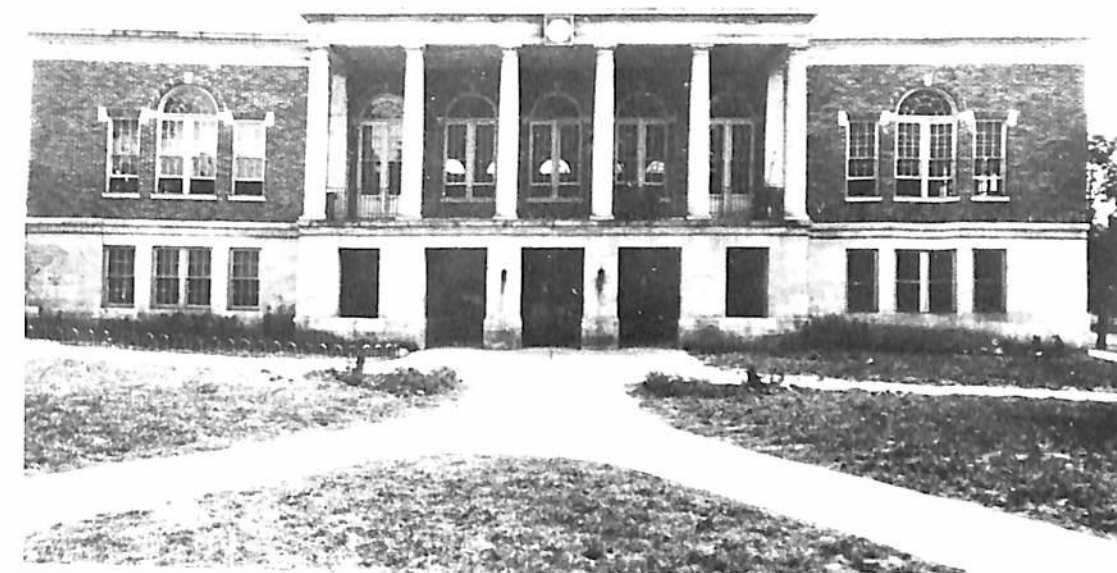
Dr. Boswell, who had come to the college as a mathematics teacher in 1930, had served in a variety of capacities during the subsequent twenty years. Among these were treasurer of the college and administrative assistant to President Davis. When interviewed during this study Dr. Boswell commented on the various positions that he had filled at this institution. At another point in the interview Dr. Boswell stated that the greatest challenge that he faced was "to take on all the jobs vacated by Gore when he left." This challenge acquired added dimensions during the next year when the college was authorized to operate as a university.

University Status. — The concluding statement in President Davis' Inaugural Address was the following:

The establishment and maintenance of a strong "A class" university with a complete program of curricular and extracurricular activities is our goal.

It is now apparent that this was far more than a mere exercise in rhetoric designed to encourage applause at the climax of an academic ceremony. For Dr. Davis this was one of those dreams which approach the obsession stage in the lives of human beings.

Growth of the Library. — The Davis administration not only began with a good nucleus of a library, but it inherited the seasoned services of a head librarian whose career at the college began when its doors first opened. Mrs. Martha M. Brown must have had all of the dedication that any college president could desire in a librarian. She had seen the collection grow from the very first book to the quantity of 1944 of 34,000. Mrs. Brown's staff in 1943 consisted of three professionally trained librarians and twelve additional persons. They provided their service in a building which was made possible through the efforts of Mrs. Brown. She is credited with having secured a Rosenwald grant to finance its construction. Until the time of her retirement in 1951 Mrs. Brown continued to guide the growth of the library service and instructional program of the library. She was available in 1950 to advise concerning the modernization and enlargement of the Library Building to its present size (rated capacity of 120,000 volumes).



Memorial Library

Miss Lois Daniel, who succeeded Mrs. Brown as Head Librarian, was responsible for compiling the Library data for the report to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1958. That report provided data which, when compared to the 1943 data showed that some categories of the holdings had more than doubled during the fifteen year period. The book collection had actually outgrown the rated capacity of the building. This situation stimulated a campaign by the librarians for a new building. As the library collection had grown the size of the professional staff had also grown.

In retrospect it is easy to discern evidence of the motivational force of this dream operating in the evolution of the institution. The insistence on offering a graduate program whose breadth exceeded the depth of preparation of the faculty in several disciplines; dividing and subdividing the academic program into more and more areas of specialization; and structuring the faculty into a rapidly increasing number of departmental units, even when some departments consisted of one person, were actions which reflected Dr. Davis' urge to create an embryo from which a university could develop. In August of 1951 the State Board of Education authorized the transformation of the college into a university. The dream had become reality. The achieving of university status was indeed a momentous event for all who had become a part of Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State College.

Developing the Student Activity Program. The students who sat in the audience as President Davis made his inaugural address must have been pleased to hear his very specific commitments to improve the student activity program. By 1943 the college displayed abundant evidence that a well-rounded student activity program was highly valued. A democratically established student council was functioning on campus, and no doubt as the President of the Student Council listened to the pronouncements of the new University President, his joy from anticipation of whole-hearted administrative commitment to the student activity program must have excelled that of all others. The magnitude of the existing program was such that, in the absence of administrative commitment, student leaders would have had unmanageable burdens.

In the *Bulletin* for 1941-1942, two years prior to the Davis appointment, the extra-class activities described could be placed in two broad categories: (1) activities for students for which the faculty assumed dominant leadership roles and (2) student organizations led by student officers. In the first category were the religious services, college publications, theatre, and varsity and intramural athletic activities. In the second category, activities led by student officers, were the various clubs, fraternities, sororities and the Student Council.

In general, the student activity program at the University was managed in a manner that made it contribute maximally to the education of students. The talents which the students developed and shared with each other were supplemented by the shared talents of outstanding personalities brought to the campus to inspire, inform, entertain and generally serve the students as models of human achievement. The University's religious and Lyceum Programs served this purpose.

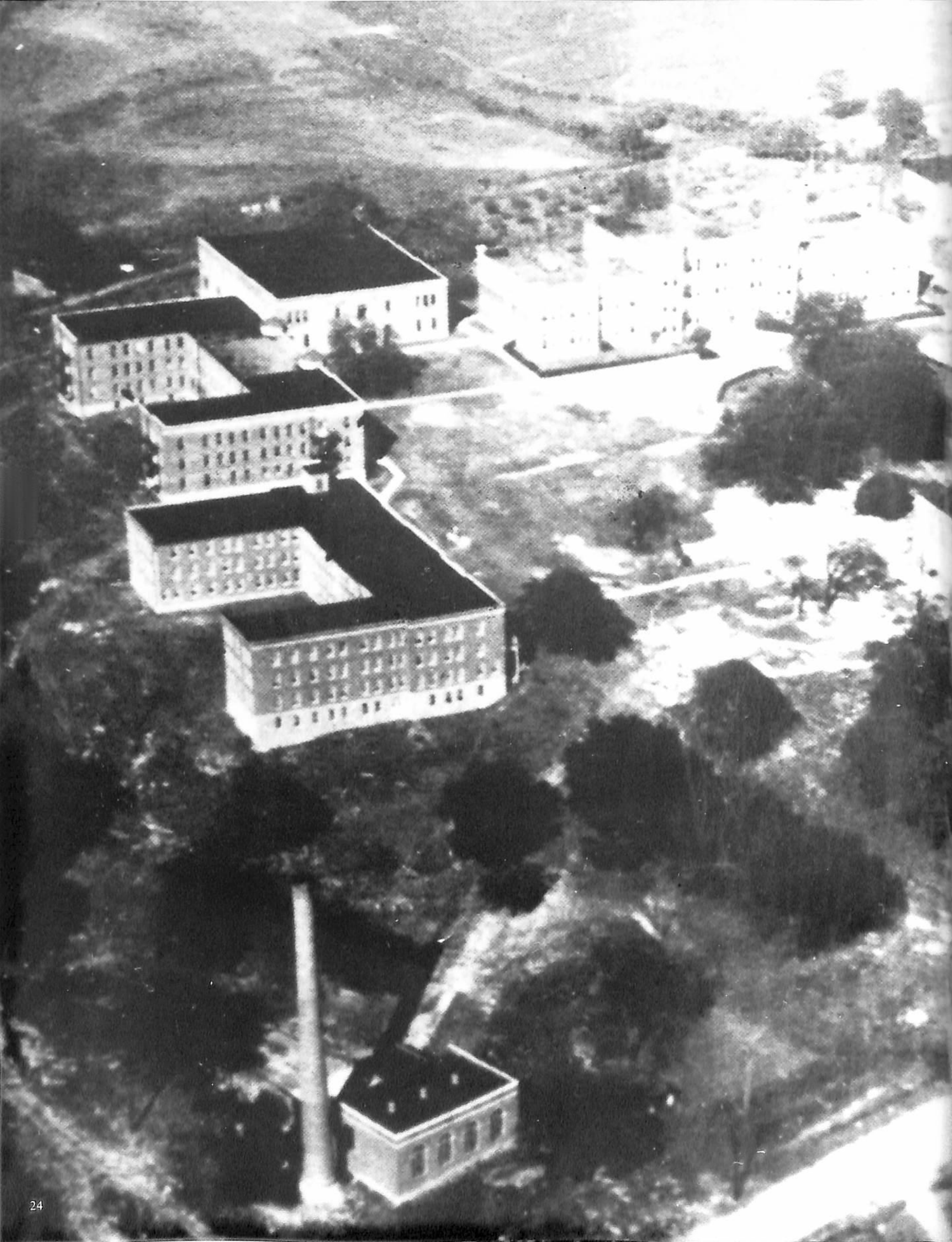
The Religious Program. — In the fall of 1953, the young university acquired the services of a dynamic welltrained Minister, Dr. William J. Simmons, and thereby created the position of University Minister. Dr. Simmons found a rich heritage of religious activities and emphases. Through the efforts of the first president, Dr. W. J. Hale, Mr. R. E. Clay and Mrs. Lena B. Watson, the religious interests of the students during their college years were nurtured. Analyzing the efforts of those who preceded him, Dr. Simmons concluded that his contribution should be the creation of coordinated structure and direction for the religious life of the students.



The Speech and Drama Program. — During the first year of the Davis administration in 1943 the Department of Speech and Drama was formally established. However, long before this time Miss Laura M. Averitte had initiated speech and drama courses within the English Department, and cocurricular dramatic activities as part of the student activities program. But the formal Department of Speech and Drama did not come into existence until the President requested it in 1943. Due to retirement the University lost the services of Dr. Poag in 1974. He was succeeded by a member of his faculty, Dr. Jamye Williams. But during the years that intervened between 1943 and 1974 Dr. Poag provided the leadership which caused the University to achieve widespread fame for its theatrical productions.

Looking backwards to the point at which the illustrious career of Dr. Thomas E. Poag began to materialize at Tennessee A&I., one finds an ideal match between the setting he entered in 1939 and the pressing interests which he possessed. Miss Averitte and her colleagues in the English Department had established the little theatre concept in theory and practice and had developed an active children's theatre program.

Composers of the "Alma Mater." — Homecoming 1949 was made very special by members of the Alumni Association when they honored Clarence Hayden Wilson, who was a student in the early days of Tennessee A. and I. State College. He composed the music of the Alma Mater. Mr. Wilson, who returned for this occasion was serving as president of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc. and as a music teacher in the St. Louis Public School system. Also recognized at this time was Miss Laura M. Averitte, English Professor. Miss Averitte, an alumnus of the class of 1918, was recognized for making two very outstanding contributions. She wrote the lyrics to the Alma Mater which were set to music so beautifully by Mr. Wilson. Miss Averitte was also the originator of the Children's Theatre. She was a devoted and dedicated teacher until she retired in 1966.



Lyceum Features. — In the early forties and fifties, black artists, regardless of their calibre, were not readily welcomed to the concert halls throughout the country and even less in the deep South. The college auditorium, therefore, served as a concert hall for the local black citizenry who were interested in cultural events as well as the college students. Among the celebrities presented at Tennessee A. and I. State University who became immortal memories were the following:

Dorothy Maynor	1953
Lois Towles	1954
Marian Anderson	
Ray Charles	1961
Jackie Wilson	1961

However, the Lyceum features of this period were not limited to artists from the popular music field. During 1961, presentations included the Shakespearean Play, "The Merchant of Venice," performed by the Players Incorporated, a touring company, and the Johnson Dancers from New York City. The Lyceum series also included the DePaur Chorus, the Krakow choir and violinist Charles Treger. The University presented one of its own in concert in 1967. She was a young lady by the name of Carla Thomas who wrote and sang as a recording artist while a freshman at the University.

Developing Performing Artists. — After thirty-one years of existence the college's reputation in the realm of performing arts had become widely admired and acclaimed. Mrs. Marie Brooks-Strange had brought the Concert Singers to the epitome of artistic perfection, and Miss Laura M. Averitte had organized dramatic groups for all ages. What was more important for the Davis administration was that these two contagiously enthusiastic artists were available for service when President Davis was inaugurated. The traditions that they were nurturing were waiting with anxiety for signs of endorsement and support from the new chief administrator in 1943. Evidently signs that came forth were unmistakably on the positive side.

Physical and Fiscal Development. — A university is more than bricks and mortar. But the bricks and mortar fashioned into buildings determine in many important ways the nature of the instruction, research, and service which is possible within a university. The college, which was transformed into a university during the Davis years, was housed in thirteen major buildings when Dr. Davis was inaugurated in 1943. When it became a university in 1951 three additional buildings had been constructed for the engineering and technology programs. A cafeteria capable of serving the total student body had been constructed as an annex to the Women's Vocational Building, and was dedicated as the Jane E. Elliott Cafeteria. Mrs. Jane E. Elliott was Director of the Cafeteria when Dr. Davis was appointed President. The program of student services had also acquired another, the Student Health Service Building which enabled the University to free its residence halls of clinical units.



Men's Dormitory



Freshmen Women's Dormitory

Before the end of the decade of the 1950's five additional new buildings were constructed and opened for service.

Clement Hall, a dormitory for male students, was completed during the summer of 1957 at a cost of \$558,337.50. This building was named for a Governor of Tennessee, The Honorable Frank G. Clement.

Hankal Hall, a dormitory for female students was placed in a service at the beginning of the fall quarter of the 1957-58 academic year. Named in honor of Mrs. Edna Rose Hankal, a dedicated and well-loved Dean of Women when Dr. Davis was appointed President, this building cost \$542,236.90.

Clay Hall, the Education Building, was completed in 1958 at a cost of \$500,000. In addition to its primary service of housing the teacher-education program, it perpetuates the memory of the service of Mr. R. E. Clay (Daddy Clay) and his long period of service as the campus Sunday School leader and as the State Developer of Negro Education.

The original unit of the *Student Union Building* was completed and occupied at the beginning of the fall quarter of 1959. It housed at that time the major administrative staff for student affairs, the post office, a bookstore, a cafeteria-snack bar, a student lounge, a recreation hall, and an academic hall of fame. The cost of construction for the building was \$500,000.

Construction of the *Chemistry Building* was begun as the decade of the 1950's ended. In his Annual Report, dated August 1, 1960, President Davis stated that the new Chemistry Building would cost \$500,000 and would house both the Chemistry and the Mathematics programs.

Student Activities. The advent of student protest activities did not cause the more traditional student activities to disappear from the campus. During the semicentennial year a student at Tennessee A. and I. had the opportunity to choose membership from among four chapters of national sororities, four chapters of national fraternities, the honor societies, and forty-one other varied student organizations. By 1961 theatrical arts had unmistakably surfaced as one of the major areas of student activities at Tennessee A. and I. The newspaper announcement of the drama offerings for the 1961-1962 drama season identified three theatre organizations at the University. They were the Players Guild, the Children's Theatre, and the Laboratory Theatre. In 1962 intercollegiate athletics had achieved a truly distinctive status at the University. The program was well-rounded and included the major sports in the region. The souvenir program for the fiftieth year homecoming football game contained a brief history of athletics at Tennessee A. and I.



ROTC building burned in 1968 protest.

Emerging from its first fifty years of service to black students exclusively in 1962, Tennessee A. and I. State University was in the midst of a social revolution from which it did not wish to escape, and from which it could not escape. When the 1962-1963 academic year began, public accommodations in many sections of Nashville had already acquiesced to the persistent efforts of students and local citizens who sought service without regard to color of skin or ethnic origin. In the fall of 1962 these efforts were continuing because the task was far from complete. An understanding of this process, and the students' involvement in it, will contribute to understanding of the complex nature of the process of desegregating an institution like Tennessee A. and I. State University.

The process of becoming a multi-ethnic university was accelerated during the concluding years of the Davis administration, and continued throughout the period of service of the third president, Dr. Andrew P. Torrence.

From 1961 through 1965 black college students in the city of Nashville made continuing assaults on racial segregation practices. The "freedom rides," "sit in," along with "stand-ins" in motion picture theatres were the major forms of protest used. For many Tennessee A. and I. students during this period, the academic year was a period of alternate living on campus, picketing segregated facilities in town, and waiting in jail for the NAACP, SNCC, or SCLC to arrange bail.

Following the announcement of the Board's approval of Dr. Davis' request for retirement status, the search for the third president for Tennessee A. and I. began. Responsibility for this search was assigned to a committee composed of seven members of the State Board of Education and three alumni. These committees used the period from their appointment date, June 28, 1968, until the date their report to the Board, August 9, 1968 to perform the assigned task. Upon recommendation of the Search Committee on August 9, 1968, the Board named Dr. Andrew P. Torrence, an alumnus of the University, as the third president of Tennessee A. and I. State University.

Dr. Torrence served as president of the university from 1968 until he resigned in 1974 to become provost and executive vice-president of Tuskegee Institute, a post he held until his death. He had served as vice-president of the Alabama institution before assuming the presidency. During Torrence's presidency, a desegregation suit to dismantle Tennessee's dual system of higher education was filed. The suit came to fruition on July 1, 1979, with the court-ordered merger of the University of Tennessee at Nashville into Tennessee State University. "Dr. Torrence was a great leader of this university and in this community during a very troubled time," said Dr. Frederick S. Humphries. A native of Little Rock, Torrence graduated from the former Tennessee A&I University (now TSU) in 1948. He earned his Master of Science degree and Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin in 1951 and 1954, respectively. During his career Dr. Torrence served as a research associate at the Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults in Chicago; as visiting professor at the University of Wisconsin in rural and adult education; and as a consultant to the Negro College Committee on Adult Education. Dr. Torrence contributed widely to professional journals in his field and co-authored three books. Among the accomplishments at the university during this time were: the granting of autonomy equal to other public institutions of higher education under the State Board of Education; substantial increases in amounts of federal and foundation funding; the initial accreditation or approval of six new programs; and the organization of the business/industry cluster in 1969 as well as the establishment in 1970 of the TSU Foundation.



Dr. Charles B. Fancher
A.B. Talladega College;
M.Ed., University of Pittsburgh;
Ph.D., University of Wisconsin

Dr. Fancher served Tennessee State University as Interim President from October 1, 1974 until December 31, 1974. At the time of this appointment he was the University's Vice President for Academic Affairs, a position which he held concurrently while serving as Interim President. Through the years, the sequence of Dr. Fancher's positions at TSU was as follows: Coordinator of Student Teaching (1962); Assistant Dean of Faculty (1968); Dean of Faculty (1970); Vice President for Academic Affairs (1972); and Interim President (1974).



Dr. Fancher



During the period that Dr. Fancher served as Interim President, some of the major projects which required administrative service from his office were the following: development of plans for the design of the Gentry Health, Physical Education and Recreation Center; development of plans for the design and construction of the new President's Residence; initiation of construction of the new Brown-Daniel Library facilities; expansion of graduate level programming in the field of Teacher Education; expansion of academic service and continuing education programs to a substantially increased number of locations; development of joint and cooperative academic programs with neighboring universities; and implementations of court mandated desegregation plans.

Frederick S. Humphries became the fourth president of Tennessee State University in January, 1975. The Apalachicola, Florida, native graduated magna cum laude from Florida A&M University with a major in physical chemistry. He went on to earn a doctorate, with honors, from the University of Pittsburgh. Prior to coming to Tennessee State University, Dr. Humphries held a number of directorships and the position of vice president with the Institute for Services to Education (ISE) in Washington, D.C. When he became President of Tennessee State University, Dr. Humphries worked diligently to carry out the goals of the institution and to establish TSU as middle Tennessee's premier urban university. Even while Tennessee State University benefited dramatically from the leadership provided by Dr. Humphries during his presidency, he also provided leadership in educational and civic affairs in the community of which TSU is a part. He took seriously the demands of local, national, and international outreach that is a commitment of the institution, and worked tirelessly in its fulfillment. He worked with the religious community as a supporter of the Interdenominational Ministers' Fellowship, an organization of black and white churchmen and churchwomen in Nashville. His council and advice played an important role in that organization's establishment of the College Trust Fund, a fund to assist students in the historically black institutions of Nashville. Through his speaking engagements, media interviews, and personal appearances at a wide variety of civic, religious, and community functions in Nashville, Dr. Humphries created a very positive image of Tennessee State University as an institution of compassion and quality.

Although he served as a member of a number of boards of directors over the last ten years, it has been said that his activities as a member of the Board of Directors of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education was the most persuasive and effective of leadership. As the Chairman of the Science Advisory Committee of NAFEO, he had led the Committee in a close working relationship with the national government and secured more than ten million dollars for both research centers at historically black institutions and for funds for academic enrichment for faculty and students.



The merger of Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee at Nashville in 1979 enhanced the international dimensions of the University's research and academic offerings. Under Dr. Humphries' leadership, the institution was developing a master's degree in international programs to meet this mandate. The University is continuing its role in assisting in developmental work in the underdeveloped countries.

After 10½ years Dr. Humphries resigned his post at Tennessee State University June 30, 1985. Humphries accepted the presidency of his alma mater, Florida A&M University in Tallahassee, Florida.



Fiscal year 1985-86 was a year of challenge, transition, and action at Tennessee State University under the leadership of interim president Dr. Roy P. Peterson. The amending of TSU's mission — from a land grant agricultural and industrial institution for blacks to a major urban university — entails further enhancing of management capabilities, further program upgrading, improving the quality of instructions, and broadening the university's clientele. Recognizing the access to and availability of higher education for students as the sole reason for the university's existence, it was emphasized at the outset of 1985-1986 that student scholarships and loans would be the primary use of private giving to the University. The result, according to TSU's interim head Dr. Roy Peterson was greater support for a campus fund drive, which by mid-December reached \$36,000 compared to the \$23,000 total for the entire 1984-85 school year. Improvement of physical attractiveness of the Office of Admissions and Records was included in the renovation of the Administration Building. Funds for the project were requested for the 1986-87 school year.

The campus Academic Assessment and Placement Program Committee, in concert with Student Affairs staff, developed a program for early testing of incoming freshmen, which was implemented last spring. Renewed emphasis was placed on student recruitment through off campus offerings, which had been expanded.

The University's 1986-87 operating funding recommendation by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission and the Governor reflects the "baseline" funding concept requested by the TSU administration and endorsed by the State Board of Regents.

A \$2.5 million campus improvement project included \$150,000 for the restoration of Goodwill Manor, the old president's home, as an Alumni/Conference Center. Matching alumni contributions for this purpose totaled an additional \$66,000 toward meeting the \$300,000-400,000 for completion of this historical project. Upgrading and expansion of the University's facilities and equipment included improvement and expansion of parking facilities, acquisition of buses to aid inter-campus transportation by students, upgrading of all dormitories, upgrading and expansion of the Student Union Building, purchase of property immediately surrounding the campus, renovation of Goodwill Manor, Administration Building, Kean Hall, and The Chemistry Building.





Dr. Manuel Pinto da Costa



The Institute for African Affairs coordinated a visit by the president of the Democratic Republic of Sao Tome and Principe in October of 1986. His Excellency Dr. Manuel Pinto da Costa and several Sao Tome ministers were the dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd on October 2. The president also met with the mayor of Nashville and Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander during his two-day visit.

Pictured above from left to right: Judge William O. Beach of Clarksville and newest member of the State Board of Regents; His Excellency Dr. Manuel Pinto da Costa — president, Democratic Republic of Sao Tome and Principe; Chancellor Thomas Garland of the State Board of Regents; Dr. Otis L. Floyd, Interim president of Tennessee State University.



We miss you Dean Lewis

Dr. Calvin O. Atchison Retires After 33 Years



September 30, 1986, marked the end of 33 years and four months of service to Tennessee State University for Dr. Calvin O. Atchison, who retired from the position of vice president for development. He will, however, continue to work with the University as executive director for the TSU Foundation.

Atchison, who holds a bachelor's degree from Alabama A&M University, a master's in psychological services from Columbia University and a doctorate in education from Indiana University, came to TSU in 1953 as an associate professor of psychology. Since then, his contributions have been many and far-reaching.

Not only did he help shape the minds of many students as an instructor, he also helped develop several programs, including the testing and psychological services program, a two-year master's degree program, the Upward Bound project and the criminal justice program.

The pre-college training program, Upward Bound, was started in the summer of 1965 as a result of a federal proposal written by Dr. Nebraska Mays and Dr. Calvin Atchison.

In 1968, Dr. Atchison entered the institutional development arena when he was appointed coordinator for a self-study for the Southern Association for Accreditation. The results of that self-study produced the reorganization of the University into four administrative sections: student services, academics, development and business.

In 1972, Dr. Atchison was appointed vice president for research and development. He serves on a number of local committees and is a member of the President's Circle.

ACADEMICS



ADMINISTRATION



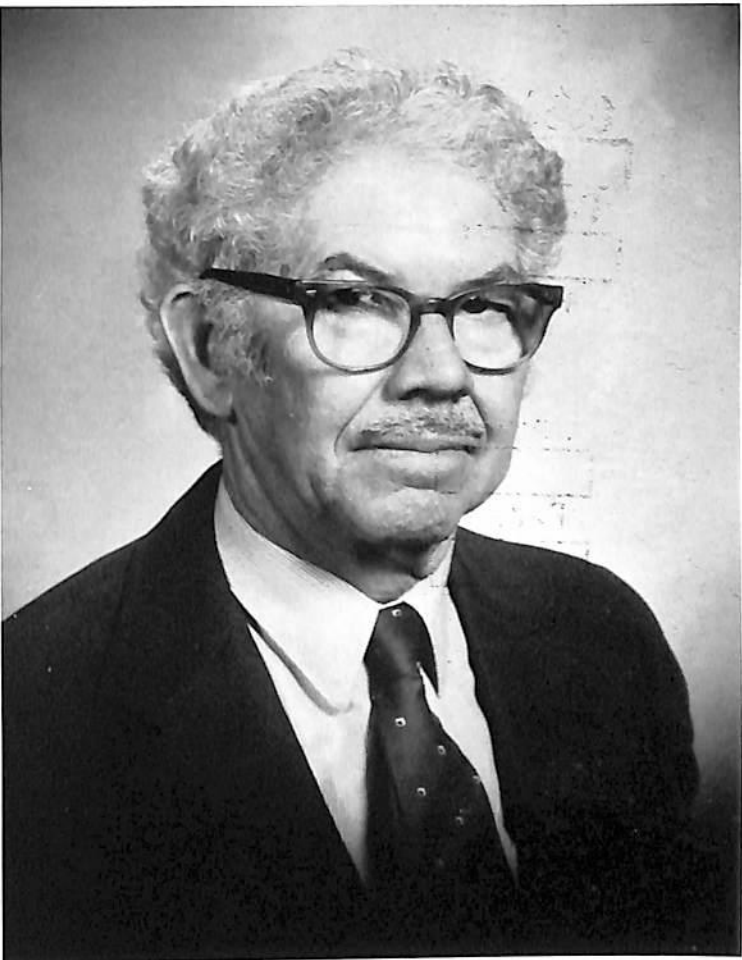
Dickson, Ronald
Vice President
Business and Financial Affairs



Murrell, Barbara C.
Vice President
Student Affairs



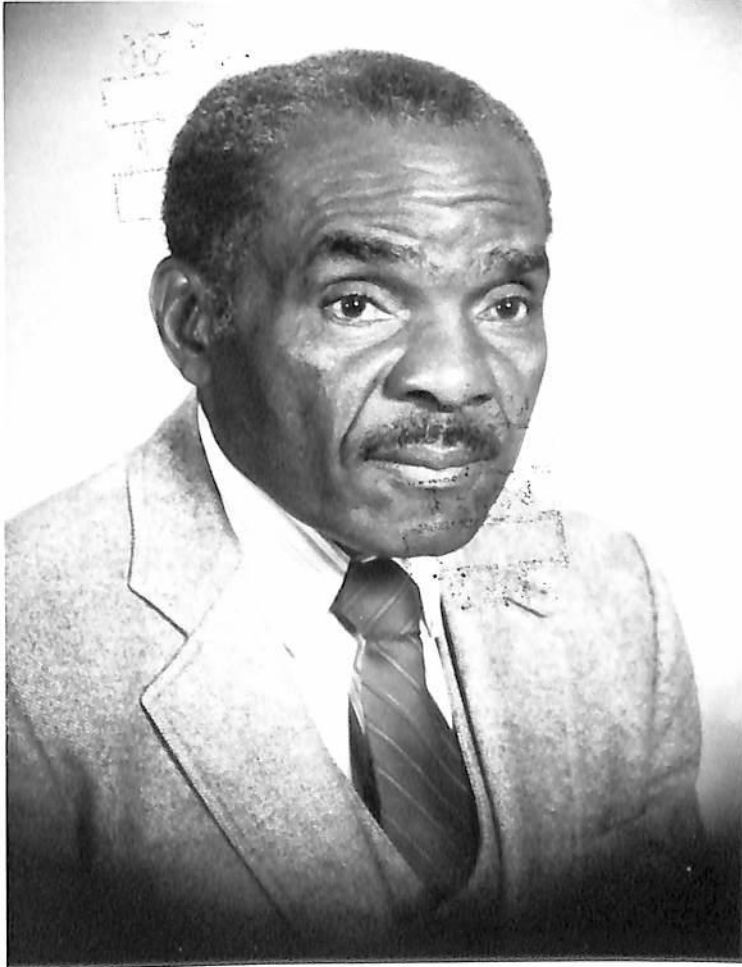
Dr. Wendolyn Bell
Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences



Dr. Andrew Bond
Dean of the School of Allied Health



Dr. Edward I. Isibor
Dean of the School of Engineering

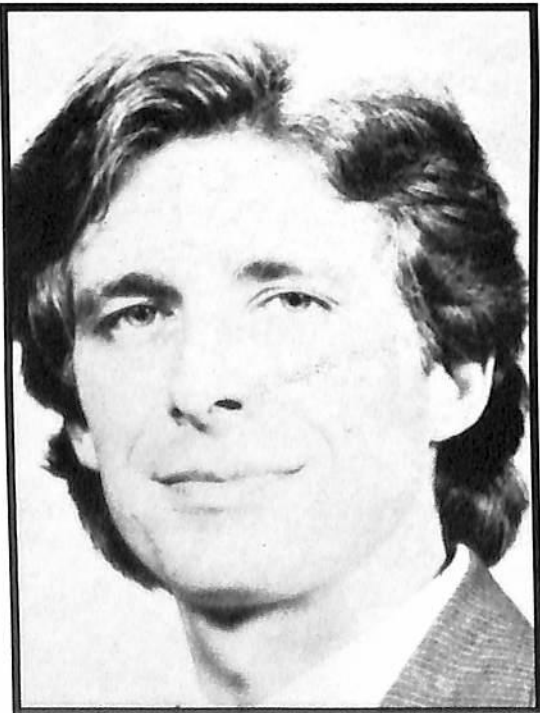


Dr. Roland Norman
Dean of the School of Agriculture and Home Economics

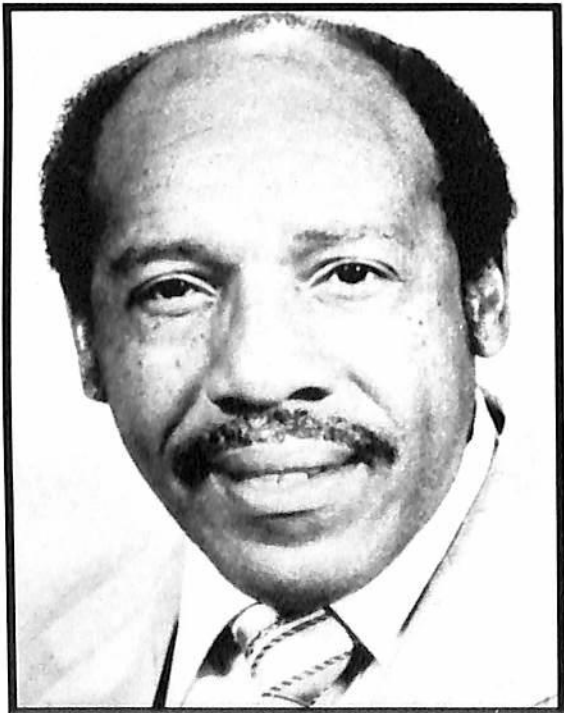
T
S
U



Atchison, Calvin O.
Vice President
TSU Foundation



Rhoda, Richard G.
Executive Director
Avon Williams Campus



Risby, Edward L.
Acting Dean
Graduate School



Beasley, Herman
Art Dept.



Burton, Roderic N.
Social Welfare



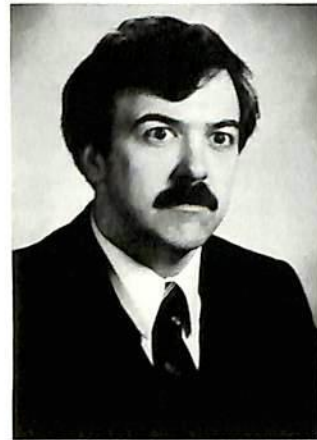
Campbell, James A.
Biological Sciences



Howlett, John
Industrial Arts and Tech.



King, Hoyt A.
Gov't and Public Affairs



Mallard, Bruce
Criminal Justice



Masuoka, Edna C.
Sociology



Richardson, Raymond
Physics and Math



Williams, Jamye C.
Communication



Williams, McDonald
Honors Program



Adams, James A.
Biology



Adams, Ozie L.
Agriculture



Agnew, Jacqueline J.
Staff



Alhie, Noel
Staff



Ammon, Roger
Counseling Center



Arnontroyt, Brian A.
Library Reference



Arthur, Alexander W.
Gov't. and Public
Affairs



Attig, John W.
Arts of Technology



Batts, Emma W.
Accounting — Library



Binkley, Yildiz B.
Library



Birdsong, James W.
English



Bond, Linda
Staff



Brady, Herman D.
Communication



Brandon, Jean
School of Nursing



Bristol, Robert A.
Staff



Brooks, Hollace L.
Social Work



Brooks, Thomas J.
Arts of Technology



Caldwell, Shirley
Staff



Carney, Gwendalyn
Staff



Chaubhur, Dilip R.
Mechanical
Engineering



Clark, Yvonne Y.
Mechanical
Engineering



Coleman, Leon A.
Asst. Circulation



Collins, Kenneth M.
Staff



Comer, Sammy L.
Staff



Cornelius, J.
Education
Administration



Cox II, Dury W.
Communications,
Drama



Crutchen, Gloria
Staff



Daniels, Kenneth A.
Staff



Davedson, Thomas
Staff



Day, Perianne
Secretary — Business
Affairs

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Faculty and Staff



Deberry, Waldine
Social Work



Delcau, Frances
Secretary — Civil
Engineering



Dennis, Jacqueline
Staff



Deschenes, Martin
Professor of French



Dev, Sudarshan
Mechanical
Engineering



Duseja, Dush
Staff



Holt, Sandra
Communications



Houston, Helen
English



Hudson, Earline
Staff



Hudson, Rosa
Staff



Hull, Patricia
Physics and
Mathematics



Hunt, Tommy
Plant Science



El-Gmori, Ali Kalso
Staff



Enochs, Peggy E.
Social Work



Espy, Michele
Grants



Ewing, Lillie
Asst Circulation
Reserve Library



Fair, Agnes H.
Staff



Fizer, Tonya
Staff



Jackson, Andrew
Sociology



Jackson, Joseph
Student Activities



James, Lawrence
Communications



Johnson, Gloria
English



Jones, Louis
Graduate School



Jones, Ted
Art



Fox, Arthur
Director of Housing



Gaiters, Laura
Criminal Justice



Garner, Louise
Staff



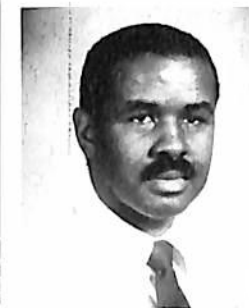
Gaston, Juanita
University College



Graves, Edward
Band Director



Grimes, Johnanna
University College



Jorden, Ellis
Campus Bookstore



King, Leon
Director of Alumni
Affairs



Kirk, Benjamin
Band Director



Kirkwood, Kirk
Librarian



Lanier, Colista
Director of
Development



Leavelle, Donald
Staff



Gyalog, Barbara
Library Assistant



Haliburton, David
Business Affairs



Haney, James
History and
Geography



Harris, Harrod
AFROTC



Hayslett, William
Plant Science



Hemphill, Charles
Student Activities



Lee, Russell
Business Affairs



Leggette, Earl
Staff



Lipsey, McCurdy
Sociology



Love, Mary
Special Services
Director



Lovett, Bobby
Arts and Sciences



Lyons, Verna
Housing Office



Henry, Dale
Food Services



Hicks, Brenda
Staff



Hill, Elaine
Secretary — Student
Affairs



Hillsman, Kenneth
Plant Science



Holloway, Daisy
Financial Aid



Holt, Elijah
Financial Aid



Marable, Fredonia
Art



Martin, Jacqueline
Biological Sciences



Martin, Ruth
Staff



Mayes, Mary
Counseling Center



McClain, Elizabeth
History and
Geography



McClain, Rosie
Safety and Security

Faculty and Staff



McClellan, Dora
Student Affairs



McDade, Linda
Library



McKinnie, Eddie
Student Activities



McClean, Freddie
AFROTC



McPherson, Judith
Academic Affairs



Mehlman, Michael
University College



Sharpe, Pat
Nursing



Shelton, Lillie
Library



Sherron, Damita
Moveable Properties



Shute, Della
Telephone
Communications



Simpson, Grennetta
Music



Simpson, Ralph
Music



Mishu, Farouk
Staff



Mitchell, Rosa
Library



Mitchell, Vincent
Mechanical
Engineering



Montmarquet, James
Philosophy and
Religion



Moody, Alonzo
English



Mosely, Rick
Cooperative Education



Snowden, James
Admissions and
Records



Stice, Weldon
Communications



Stone, Carol
Music



Suggs, Sharon
Food Services



Taylor, Carmelia
Graduate School



Taylor, Gregory
Staff



Murrell, Clifford
AFROTC



Myint, Win
Physics and Math



Myles, Ronald
Dean of Residence Life



Osawaru, Sam
Plant Science



Page, Donald
Communications



Pailly, Pailly
Civil Engineering



Teague, Cass
Psychology



Temple, Charlie
Post Office



Thomas, Alphonsa
Student Affairs



Tucker, Lucy
Career Development



Vannuo, Ricu
Staff



Verma, Ravi
Staff



Parker, Martha
Library



Pursley, Vallie
Library



Rhodes, Charlotte
Music



Rhodes, Danielle
Post Office



Rhodes, Earnest
Sociology



Roberts, Olist
Art



Wade, Carol
Personnel



Walker, David
Staff



Watkins, John
Staff



Watkins, Mary
Physical Education



Watson, Deborah
Staff



Webb, Jeff
AFROTC



Roy, Nora
Sociology



Rozenberg, Juda
Civil Engineering



Sadler-Spear, Revlon
Respiratory Therapy



Samuchin, Michael
Civil Engineering



Samuel, Dorothy
English



Sanders, Ruth
Development



Wheaton, David
Criminal Justice



Wheaton, Homen
Director of Financial
Aid



White, Frank
Safety and Security



White, Katie
Biological Sciences



Williams, Charles A.
Physics and
Mathematics



Williams, Forrestine
Staff



Williams, Rodger
Engineering



Wilson, Earnestine
Library



Woodberry, Rudolph
Chemistry



Wright, Jerome
Physical Plant



Yimam, Mohamed
Staff



Young, Vicky
Student Activities

THE SCHOOL OF ARTS & SCIENCES



Dr. Wendolyn Ball
Acting Dean



Dr. Bobby Lovett
Associate Dean

THE SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

The Arts and Sciences address the whole man. They should stir the mind and vivify the spirit. By inducing habits of logical and dispassionate thought, and by promoting the development of creative energies, the Arts and Sciences faculty aims to guide the students to enrich the occupational and vocational skills. In keeping with the purpose of the University, that of the School of Arts and Sciences is twofold: liberal and technical.

The School of Arts and Sciences consists of fourteen (14) academic departments and the University Honors Program. The departments are: (1) Art, (2) Biological Sciences, (3) Chemistry, (4) Communication, (5) Criminal Justice, (6) English, (7) Government and Public Affairs, (8) History and Geography, (9) Modern Foreign Languages, (10) Music, (11) Philosophy and Religious Studies, (12) Physics and Mathematics, (13) Social Work, and (14) Sociology. All these departments, except for Philosophy and Religious Studies, offer major sequences of courses that lead to the bachelor's degree. Instead of majors, students may also complete concentrations that lead to the Bachelor of Arts and Sciences in Arts and Sciences. The Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies participates in this degree program because concentrations may be chosen in humanities, natural sciences, or social science.

This year we still set excellence as our goal. Within this framework, we identified for ourselves a number of opportunities in support of the goals of the University and the Office of Academic Affairs.



Dr. Nebraska Mays served as assistant to the president under the Davis administration during the 1960's.

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

James Campbell, Ph.D., Head

The curriculum of the Department of Biological Sciences is designed to fulfill the requirements in the areas of (1) teacher education, (2) preprofessional training for the medical branches, including health, environment and basic biological sciences; (3) graduate training of inservice teachers and professionals; and (4) service courses for other departments of the University.

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

David Holder, Ph.D., Head

The purpose of the Department of Chemistry is the preservation, interpretation, dissemination, and advancement of chemical ideas and knowledge. Thus, the principal objectives of the Department of Chemistry are (1) to instruct students in the basic principles and techniques of the various branches of chemistry, (2) to educate the general public as well as students in other areas of the importance of chemistry to the quality of the environment and everyday living, and (3) to engage in research and publication of new scientific information.

The Chemistry Department offers both undergraduate programs earning B.S. degrees and a graduate program earning a M.S. degree. Five different undergraduate curricula are available to students according to his/her individual interest.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATIONS

Jamye Williams, Ph.D., Head

The Department of Communications in general offers the student an overall view of the importance of the communication arts in a contemporary society. In addition to this the Department has these objectives: (1) To prepare students to become teachers of speech communication and theatre in high schools and colleges (2) To prepare students for careers in educational, community, and professional theater (3) To prepare students for careers in broadcasting and journalism (4) To prepare students for allied occupations such as public relations, sales, communication consulting, civil service, personnel work and counseling (5) To provide assistance to students preparing for such professions as law and the ministry (6) To prepare students for careers in parabroadcasting-business, industrial, educational and medical video communications (7) To improve, by providing service courses, the speech proficiency of the student population in general (8) To provide cultural enrichment for the University and community through extra-curricular activities in dramatics and forensics.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Ralph R. Simpson, Ph.D., Head

The Department of Music is organized to service the State's music education structure through teacher education, leadership, and statewide cooperation; to provide sound guidance and thorough training for the gifted student whose career goal is professional music; and to bring the gift of music in exhibits, lecture demonstrations, concert offerings, and participation opportunities to all its people, as its contribution to the cultural enrichment of the campus, the community, and the state.

The courses are designed to provide experiences leading to general culture, a mastery of fundamental tools, adequate performance ability, and for those seeking certification in the area of music, the science and art of teaching.



THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

**Tilden Curry, Ph.D.,
Acting Dean**



The basic mission of the School of Business, as part of a major urban university is 1) to offer a quality program of instruction at the undergraduate and graduate levels in the appropriate fields of study applicable to a sound business education, 2) to provide various forms of technical assistance to members of private firms, public and non-profit agencies, and the general public within particular areas of faculty and staff expertise, and 3) to expand the knowledge base in the business disciplines through scholarly research efforts of the faculty, with emphasis on applied research directed at prevailing problems and issues.

The mission is to be pursued with appreciation of the needs and obligations of a public business school located in the heart of a major metropolitan area that serves as a center of commerce and industry and the state capital. It calls for a school that serves students from a broad spectrum of society, multi-racial, varied economic levels, the old and the young, and large numbers representing working adults who pursue their education on a part-time basis. It is, also, to fulfill the need to act as a forum for scholarly inquiry into and public debate of a broad range of issues related to business.

The School of Business is organized into four departments: Accounting and Business Law, Business Administration, Economics and Finance, and Business Education and Office Management. Bachelor of Business Administration degrees are offered in Accounting, Business Administration, Business Education, Economics and Finance, and Office Management. In addition, an Associate of Science Degree program is available for students who wish to prepare for a career as an administrative assistant or an executive secretary with paralegal responsibilities.

When students are admitted to the School, each student is assigned to a faculty member who serves as the student's major advisor until completion of the student's degree objective. A variety of experiential activities such as cooperative education, internships, and career seminars are provided to guide the students toward careers in which they can perform successfully.

The following business student organizations are available to business students: Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society in Business Administration; Pi Omega Pi National Business Teacher Education Honor Society; Phi Gamma Nu, National Professional Society for Women in Business; Phi Beta Lambda, National Business Fraternity; The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries; National Student Business League; The American Society for Personnel Administration; The TSU Marketing Group and The Accounting Club.



THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY

Edward I. Isibor, Ph.D., P.E., Dean



The School of Engineering and Technology is located in the greatest area of industrial expansion in the Southeast. It is within two hundred miles of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Atomic Energy Commission's Oak Ridge Plant; within 80 miles of the Arnold Air Development Research Center at Tullahoma, Tennessee; and the Marshall Space Center at Huntsville, Alabama; near the foundry and steel mills of Middle Tennessee and Alabama, and in the midst of the largest source of hydro-electric power in the East.

The professional School of Engineering and Technology offers Bachelor of Science degree programs in Architectural Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, General Engineering, Industrial Arts and Technology with options in Industrial Arts Education, Industrial Technology, Technical Aeronautics, and Transportation Services and Technology, Mechanical Engineering. An Associate of Science degree in Fire Science, and a certificate course in Safety Engineering are also offered by the School.

The School's curricula in these programs are structured to graduate quality students capable of taking their places in the mainstream of the engineering profession. The education of our students prepares them to satisfy the manpower needs of industry and with sufficient technical competence to tackle the complex engineering challenges facing our industrialized society.

SCHOOL OF ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS

Andrew Bond, Ph.D., Dean



The School of Allied Health Professions is jointly supported and administered by Meharry Medical College and Tennessee State University. The purpose of the school is to offer educational programs designed to produce practitioners and prepare individuals who are interested in pursuing careers as educators in the health professions; to encourage, develop and support interest in research; and to provide health care, when appropriate, and continuing educational services to the community. This threefold purpose is consistent with the stated missions of both the Tennessee State University and Meharry Medical College.

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

**Roland Norman, Ph.D.,
Dean**



The School of Agriculture and Home Economics is one of the seven Schools of Tennessee State University which is a full fledged land-grant institution situated in Nashville, Tennessee. The School therefore seeks to carry out the University's mandates in instruction, research and public service. Instruction is achieved through four academic departments, Animal Science, Home Economics, Plant Science and Rural Development. Research is federally funded and is administered through the Cooperative Agricultural Research Program (CARP). Public service is carried out by the Cooperative Extension Service which works in collaboration with the University of Tennessee's Extension Service.

The School recognizes the value of well organized academic, research and extension programs in agriculture and home economics to meet the challenges of a changing American society. As such, it devotes itself to the discovery and dissemination of knowledge which is essential to the development, conservation, allocation, and use of human and natural resources. The programs of study through the School are geared toward providing high quality training to students in their chosen areas of concentration and preparing them for various career opportunities or for further studies leading to advanced degrees.



In warm weather the university plaza is a good place where students can study with friends.



Computers can be known to hypnotize.



The University Shuttle Bus serves as transportation between both campuses.

In THE Classroom



Kim Williams listens carefully for instruction from Mrs. Rhodes in University Choir class.



I hope I'm not late.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The University College supports the mission of the University by providing for the needs of its diverse student body: the academically gifted (honors) students, the regular students, the older students entering college for the first time, the persons in the work force who have specific job-related reasons for entering or re-entering college, and the students with special needs. Through the harmonious and effective working of the key components of the University, the University College program provides the opportunity for all entering students to complete the general education requirements and to explore their career goals before deciding upon a major.

Computer Literacy



Dr. Michael Mehlman, teacher for Computer Literacy UC.



Ms. Jefferson, supervisor of the Micro-Computer lab



Students in Computer Lab.



Dr. Mehlman getting the class straight with the computer.



Dr. Mehlman giving notes to class.



Working Hard.



It can get to you sometimes.



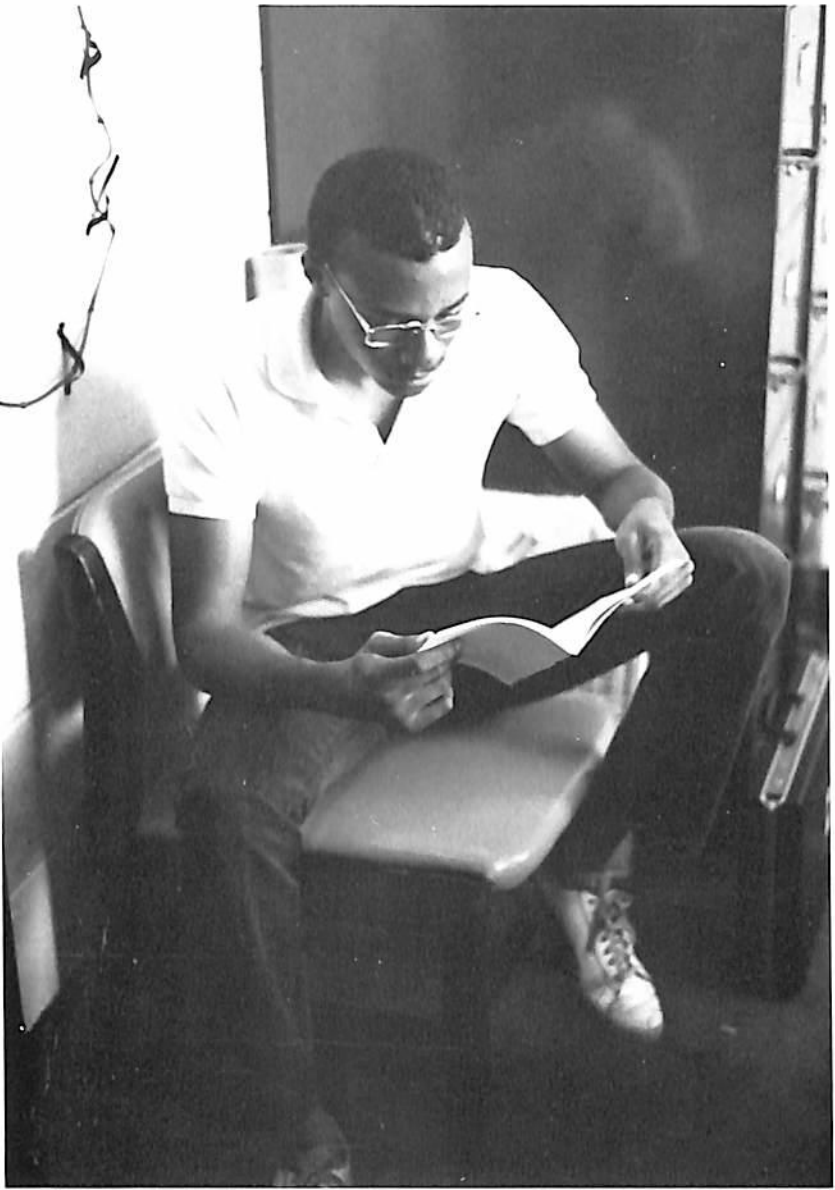
Students working the computers.



Toni Gerald and Sheryl Thornton study while Beverly Rice takes a break.



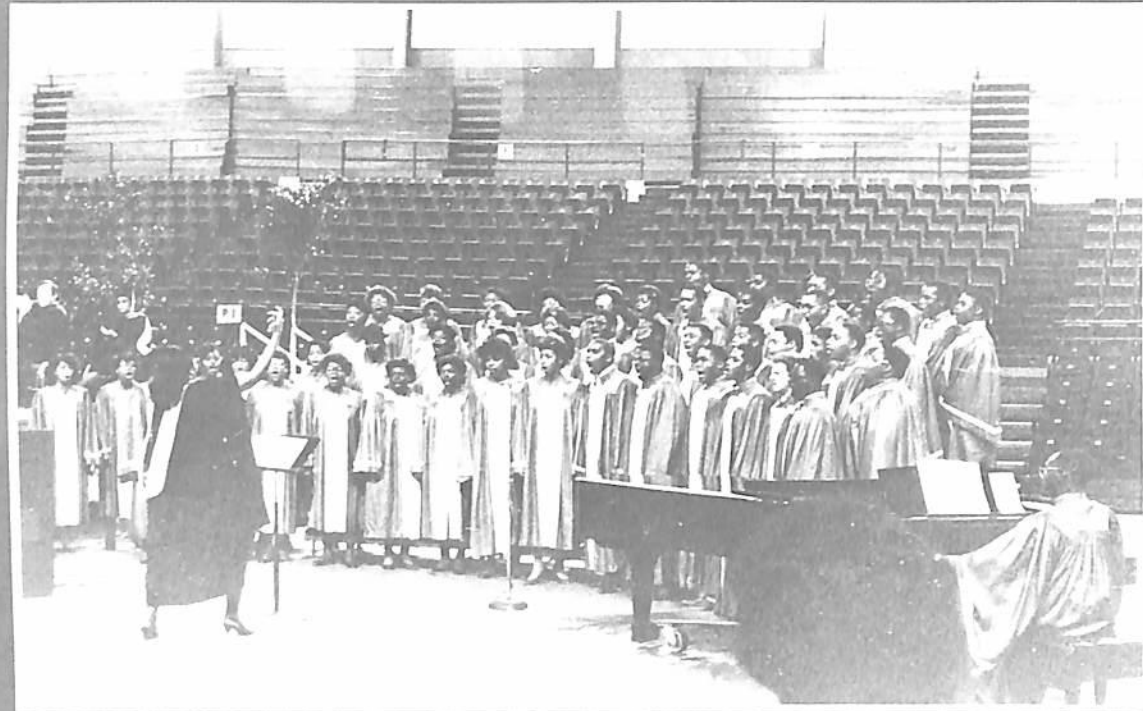
Sheryl Thornton shows Daniel Lee Europe.



To the Left: William H. Grant III, Vice President of Phi Gamma Nu, Business Student Coalition and NSBL takes time out of his busy day to read a programming guide while in the Student Activities office.
At the Bottom: Students found that the downtown campus lobby was a good place to study.



TSU MEISTERSINGERS



Practice



and more practice

WTSU RADIO STATION



Washington Dobbins: Director



Patrick Mixes a Luther Vandross selection during lunch hour.

Washington Dobbins, head of WTSU, listens to a new demo record.



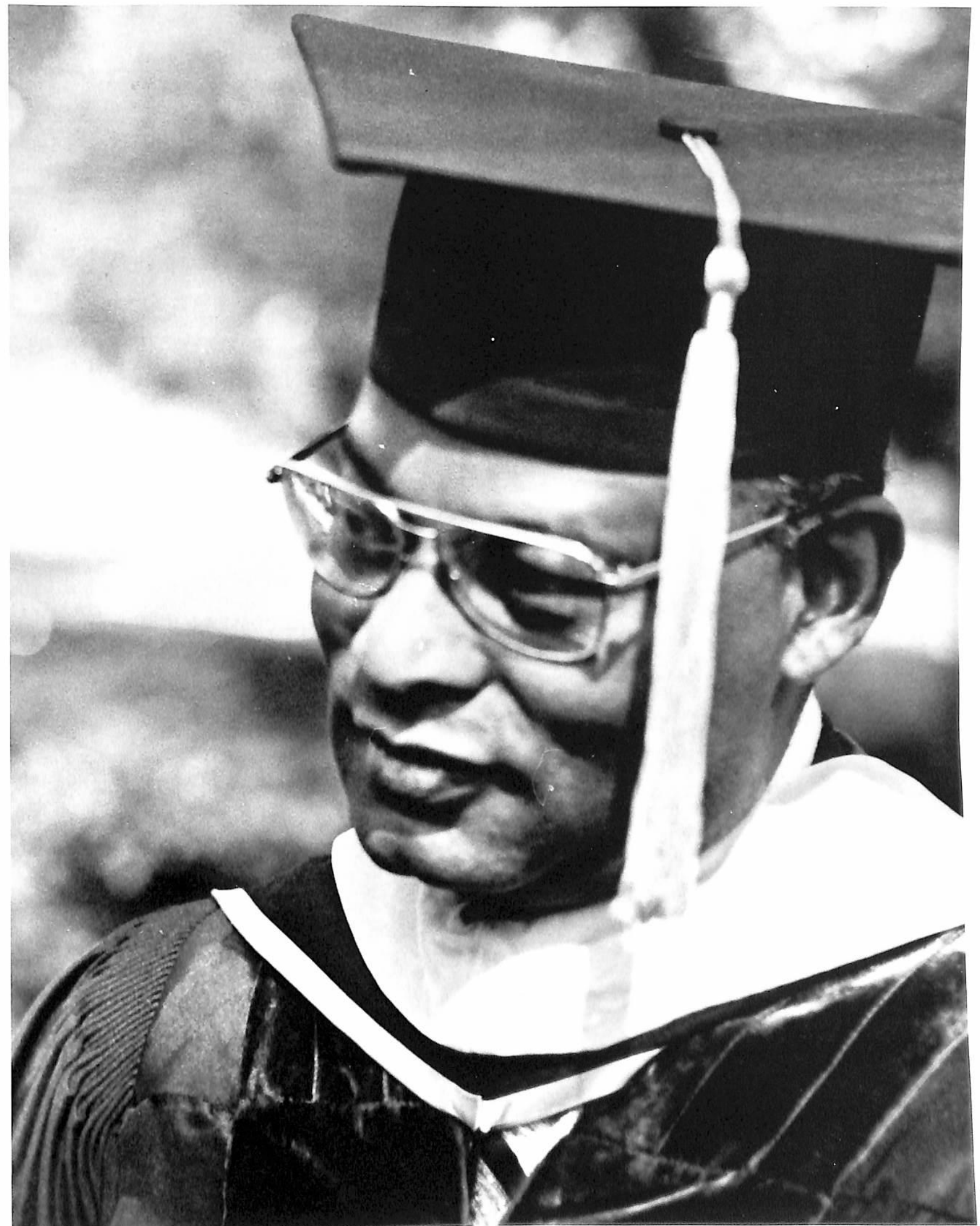
IN MEMORY
of
Dr. James Holt Reeves
1923-1986

A native of Greensboro, North Carolina, he was the eldest son born to Mr. and Mrs. James Holt Reeves, Sr. He graduated first in his class from James B. Dudley High School in February, 1939, and obtained a Bachelor of Science degree from North Carolina A.&T. College in 1943, again with honors. He served in the U.S. Army Enlisted Reserve Corps and had active duty in World War II, from December, 1942-April, 1946. He continued to pursue his education upon being discharged from the army, and obtained a Master of Arts Degree from Boston University, in 1947, and Doctorate in Education from the University of California of Los Angeles, in 1961.

Always devoted to education, he was employed in this field at North Carolina A.&T., from 1946-1949, UCLA, from 1949-1955, and the University of Minnesota, from 1955-1971, where he was the highest ranking Black administrator. In 1971 he joined the staff of Tennessee State University as the Executive Assistant to the President. He served in a combined position of Executive Assistant, and Dean of the Graduate School from 1972-1975 and solely as Dean of the Graduate School, from 1975 until his death. He was actively involved in a number of educational, community, and social service organizations, including the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity throughout his lifetime and lived by the "Optimist Creed," which reads: "promise yourself to be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind. To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet. To make all your friends feel that there is something in them. To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true. To think only of the best, to work only for the best, and expect only the best. To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own. To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greatest achievements of the future. To wear a cheerful countenance at all times, and give every living creature you meet a smile. To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others. To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble."

Ever a soft-spoken, articulate, courteous gentleman, who was always appropriately attired, he was an excellent role for students. His innumerable contributions to the advancement of Tennessee State University will be long remembered as he will be sorely missed.

Dr. James Holt Reeves is survived by his daughter, Hilary Reeves Carlin, of Los Angeles, California and son, Christopher Lewis Reeves of Nashville, Tennessee. Additional survivors are sister, Ellen R. Coleman of San Diego, California, brother, Reginald R. Reeves of Idaho Fall, Idaho; grandchildren, James H. Reeves, III and Justin Patrick Carlin; three aunts, Vivian Leake of Charlotte, N.C., Doretha Benton, Brooklyn, N.Y., Lessie Spearman, Washington, D.C.; five nieces and nephews, and other devoted relatives and friends.



Dr. James Holt Reeves
1923-1986

IN MEMORY of Mr. Daniel E. Owens, Sr.

Mr. Daniel E. Owens, Sr., affectionately known as Danny, was born in Gaston Township, North Carolina, September 24, 1922, the son of the late Elizabeth and Charlie Owens.

Danny received his primary and secondary education from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Public Schools. It was during this time that Danny accepted Christ and taught Sunday School at his family's church. He received his Bachelor of Music degree in 1947 from West Virginia State College, after first serving in the United States Army during World War II, serving twenty-five months in North Africa, Italy, France and Germany. He received his Master of Fine Arts in 1955 from Carnegie Institute of Technology and other diplomas from Carolina School of Broadcasting and George Peabody College for Teachers.

Danny's educational background and commitment to excellence and the development of others led to twenty-five years of teaching from elementary education to the college level. He also developed a fondness for broadcasting and is still remembered for his jazz programs. This interest led to Danny's creation of WTSU, Tennessee State University's own radio station. After retirement in 1985, Danny continued in the spirit of caring for others by becoming a dedicated volunteer at George W. Hubbard Hospital, Meharry Medical College.

Danny married Helena Faye Meadows in 1947 from Institute, West Virginia and from this union came Daniel Edward, Jr. and Gerald Nelson. Danny and Helena had a joyous life together.

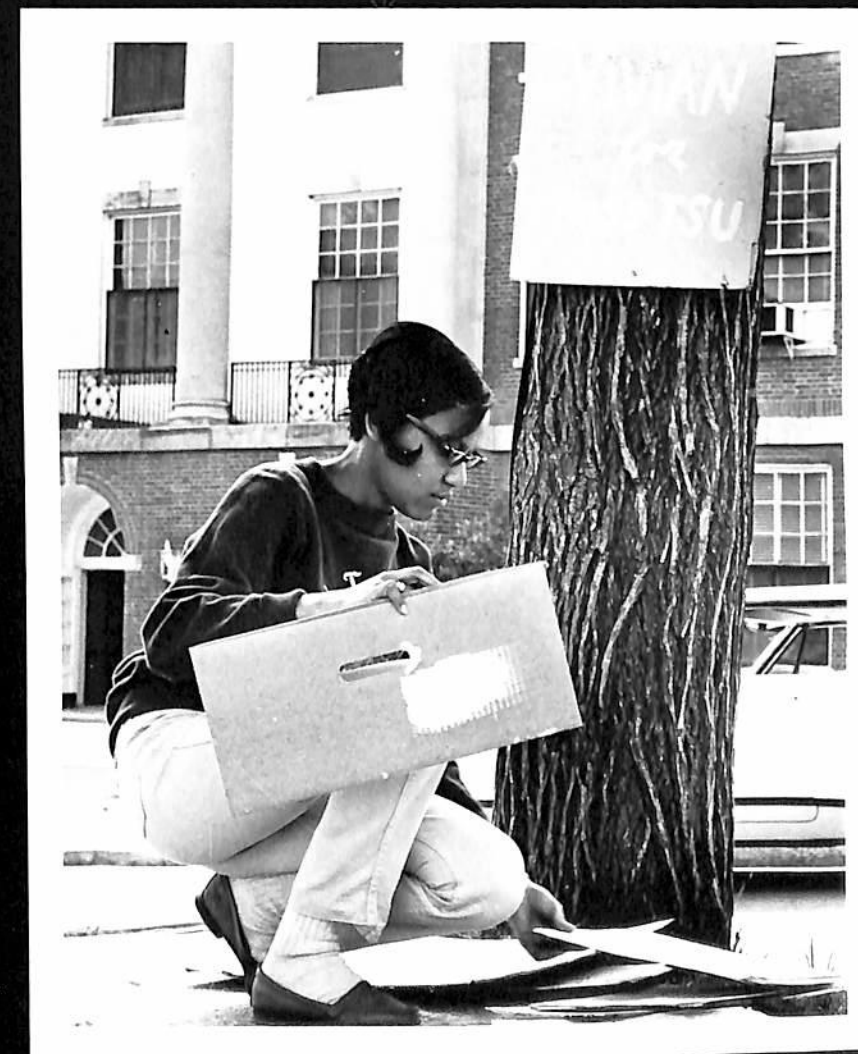
Danny leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, his two sons, five grandchildren, a number of cousins and other relatives whom he loved dearly, and many friends.



1922-1986



STUDENT LIFE



A student hanging campaign posters in front of the old Hale Hall Dormitory in the 60's.

Contents

Student Life	74
Activities	90
Miss TSU	120
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The TSU lake was enjoyed by many students during the early years of the school. The lake was covered and now the Hubert B. Crouch Hall (Graduate Building) and Lewis R. Holland Hall (Business Building) occupy the land.



Dr. Joan C. Elliott prepares to serve while an International student awaits the go ahead to cut a loaf of bread in this 1950 photograph.



Delmar Mitchell and Edith Peterson enjoying the company of each other at the Honors Banquet in 1964.



1950 Phi Beta Sigma Founders Day celebration with guest speaker Orrin Rucker (far right) watching on as the cake is cut.



This 1966 photograph of Theta Alpha Phi features Dr. Thomas Edward Poag as advisor (standing, second from left) and Herman Brady, as a student member (seated, second from left).



Otto Taylor brings Marian Abernathy a cup of tea during the 1966-67 Miss Charm-Mr. Esquire Tea.

STUDENT ELECTION WEEK

in the 60's

The Nominations Convention



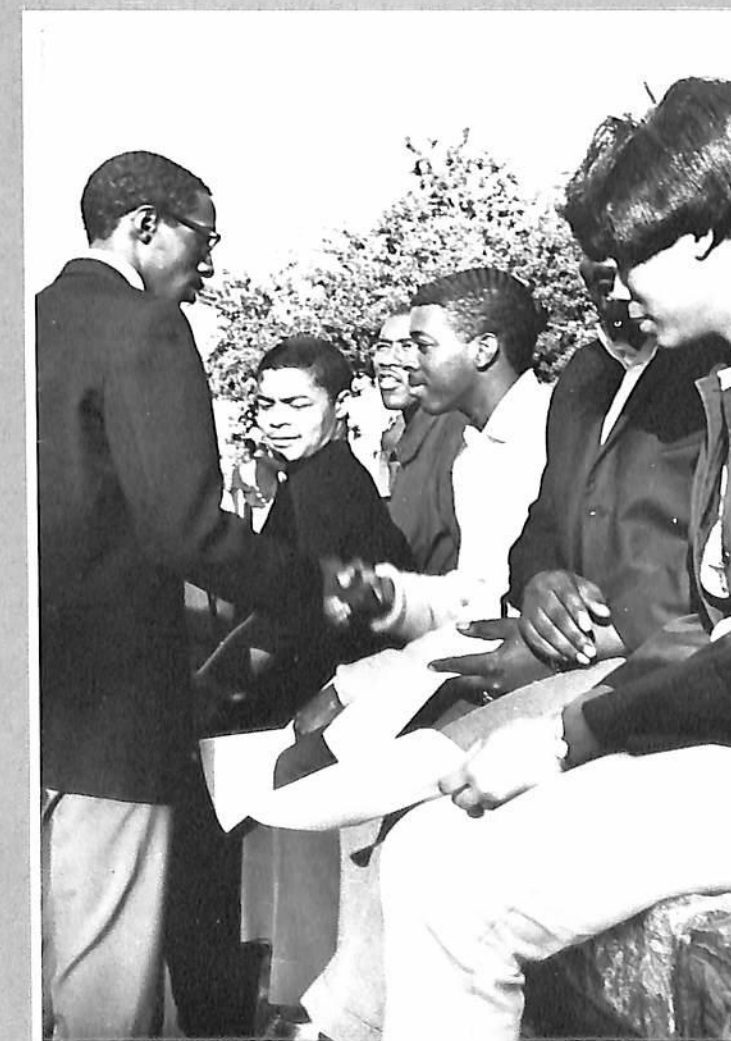
The candidate parade down Centennial Boulevard.



The students (voters).



THE SPEECHES THE CAMPAIGNING THE VICTORY





"OLD SCHOOL REGISTRATION"



Howard C. Gentry M.C.'s the faculty portion of the program.

THE MR. TSU PAGEANT

The Student Government Association really brought the excitement back by holding the Mr. TSU pageant. The gala affair was coordinated and hosted by SGA vice president, Stephanie Vick and Mary Wilson Hall president, Leatrice Ellzy. The contestants modeled business, formal, leisure, swimwear, and nightwear. Alex Marshall took first place with Clarence Kilcrease second and Michael Tucker third.



Otis L. Floyd and Johnny Carey joke around before the show.



Alex Marshall, representing Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.



Michael Tucker models his nightwear



Clarence Kilcrease stimulates the audience with his rendition of "Pop, pop, pop goes my mind."



Stephanie Vick congratulates Alex on winning the Mr. TSU

TSU Loses Old Hale Hall



As the wrecking ball struck, a lot of bricks came tumbling down and the memories came flooding back for many of TSU's faculty and staff who remember the building as a girls' dormitory. According to an article in the June 1927 Blue and White magazine, Hale Hall was "the new women's dormitory erected at a cost of \$125,000." The dorm had one hundred rooms, was three stories high, built with fireproof materials and furnished with materials of high quality." Hale Hall ceased to be used as a dormitory in the late 1960s when new women's residence centers were opened. A Fine Arts Center is planned for the site.

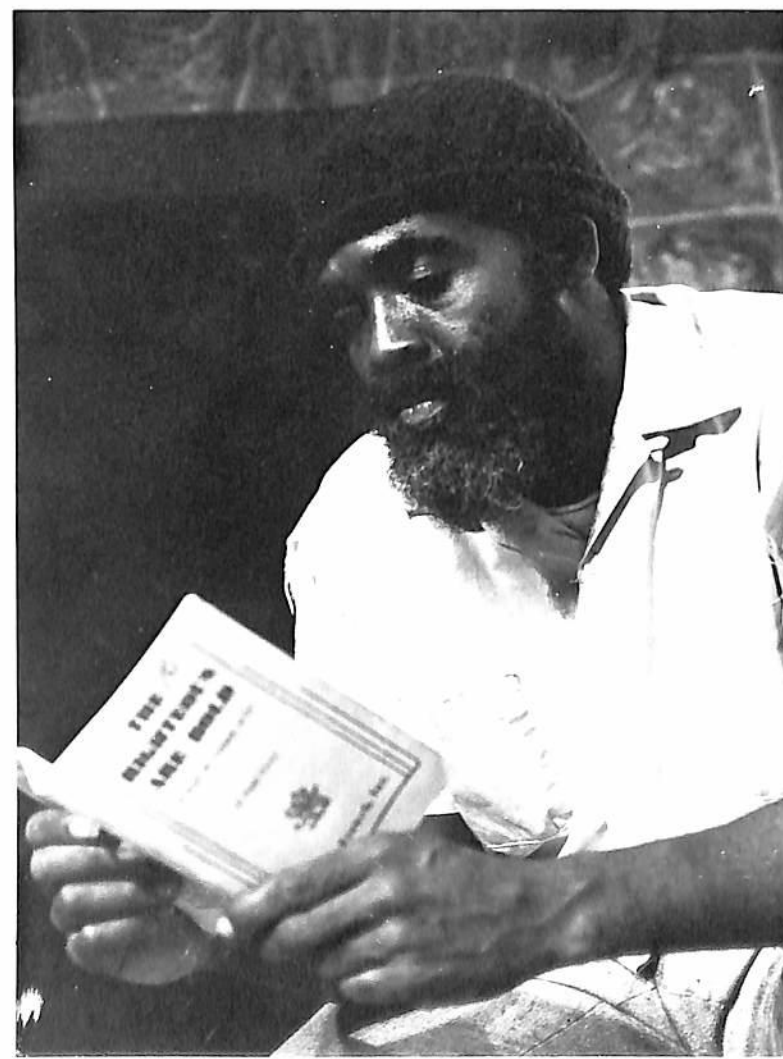




Kean's Little Garden was the original home of the stuffed Tiger showcase.



Leon Summers and Tony Hill perform on stage in another T. E. Poag Guild production.



Herman Brady reads over the script to "The Righteous are Bold."



The Tiger mascot entertains the crowd during a home Football Game in 1964.



Dorothy Elcan and Johnnie Brown on steps of Library.



Students at the 1964 Honors Banquet.



Heppermots' Valentine party, 1967



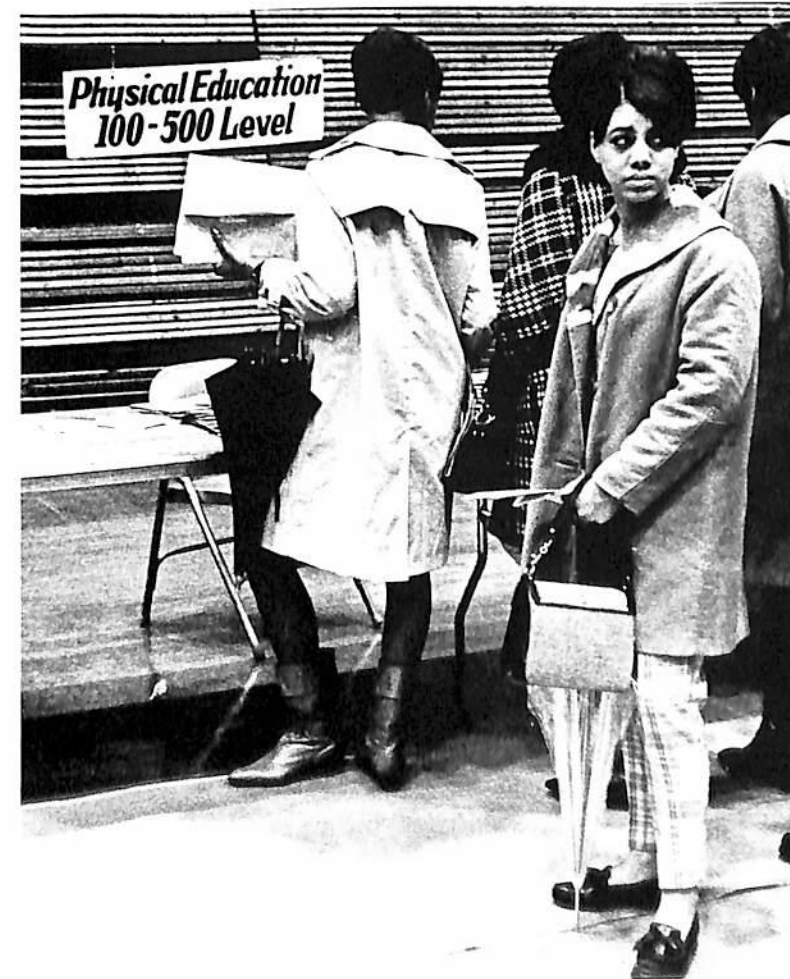
Barbara C. Murrell listens to Joseph Payne.



Walter Johnson, a Plant Science Major from Canton, Miss. was Dr. Davis' nephew.



Between classes, this student shows off his witty sweatshirt to a friend.



The typical registration, only then, was held in Kean Hall.



A group of seniors heading back to Hale Hall after visiting the Post Office. 1966

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



L-r: Stacy Hall, Rep-at-Large; Stephanie Vick, Vice President; Marionette Richardson, Rep-at-Large; Fred Brown, Rep-at-Large; Greg Carr, President; Karl Batson, Rep-at-Large; Al Miller, Rep-at-Large.

“THE YEAR OF EXCITEMENT”

“The Wait Is Over — The Excitement Is Back!”

Beginning in the summer of 1986 with activities such as the “Clean Up The Campus Day,” the 1986-87 Student Government Association began to fulfill SGA President Greg Carr’s promise that “The Wait is Over — The Excitement is Back!” The SGA drew state and nationwide attention through activities such as “The Old School Homecoming Week,” “The First Annual Is It Live Week,” and a historic march to the state capitol to protest Tennessee’s assault on TSU’s black identity.

A homecoming concert, spirit bonfires, church services, on campus parties, educational sessions and other programs brought the excitement back to TSU. National leaders such as Jesse Jackson came to the students’ call and President Carr granted interviews to such media representatives as the “Today Show,” CBS news, “USA Today,” the National Black Network, local and state newspapers and television in order to show that TSU’s black heritage was a tradition and that, at TSU, that tradition is forever!

Thanks to the tireless work of the student body, the 1986-87 Student Government Association was successful in engineering the most spectacular rebirth of black pride and spirit in the 75 year history of Tennessee State University. “The Excitement is Back!”





The SGA coordinated and participated in the "Clean Up the Campus Day." This was the first activity for the 1986-87 officers.



They met with Jesse Jackson to discuss issues pertaining to TSU.



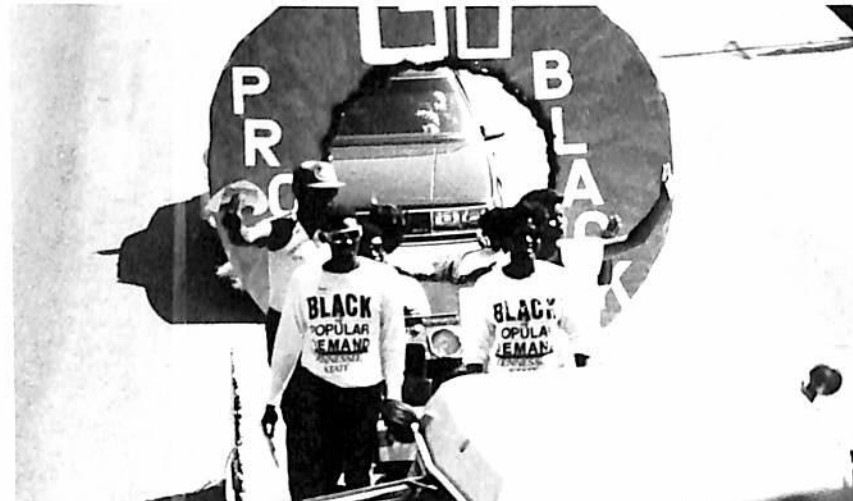
They registered together.



They cheered together in support of our Athletic program, sometimes they wore war paint.



They sponsored buses to several other schools to support our team and meet with their SGA.



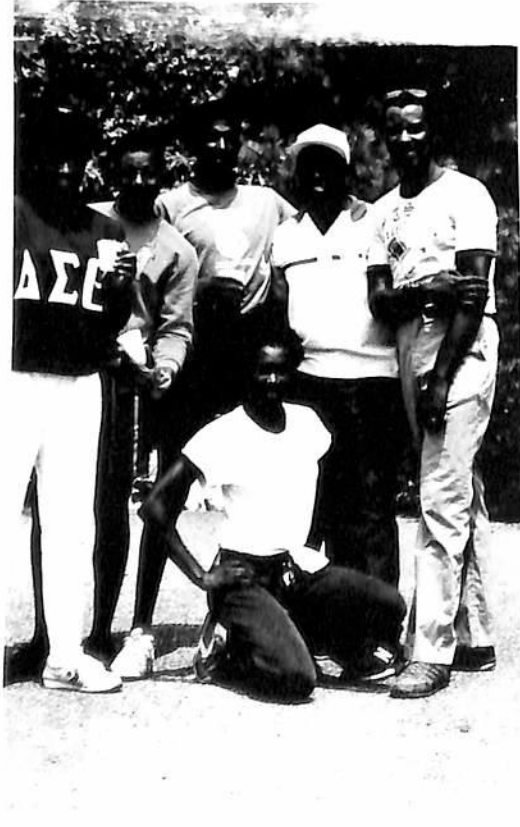
They built and entered a float in the "I Remember Jefferson Street" Homecoming 86 parade.



They worked together building the spirit bonfires during the fall semester.



Sometime you might even catch one taking a nap.



Karen Hinton, Stephanie Vick, Fred Brown, Greg Carr, Jerry Ingram and Karl Batson relax after the campus clean up.



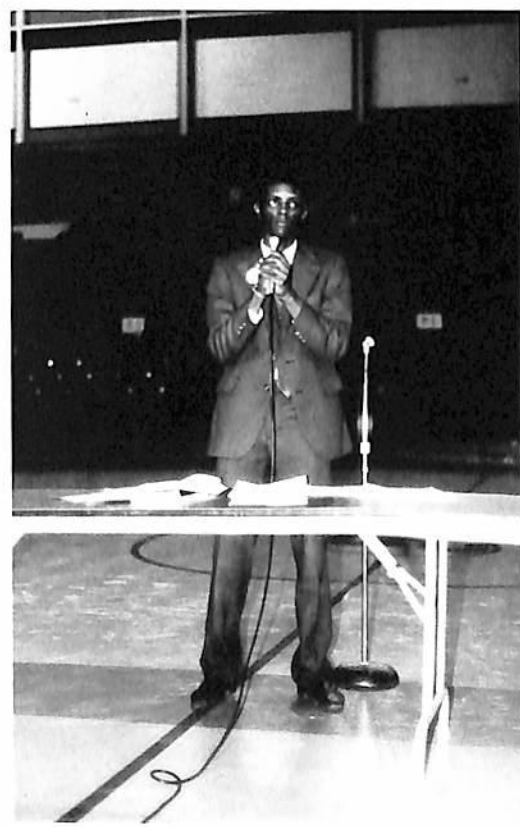
Greg proofreads his column before Jerry Ingram work on the layout.



Stephanie looks over some last minute notes before a meeting.



They brought the Chapel services back to the TSU family. The first minister was Reverend Birchfield from the Westley Foundation.

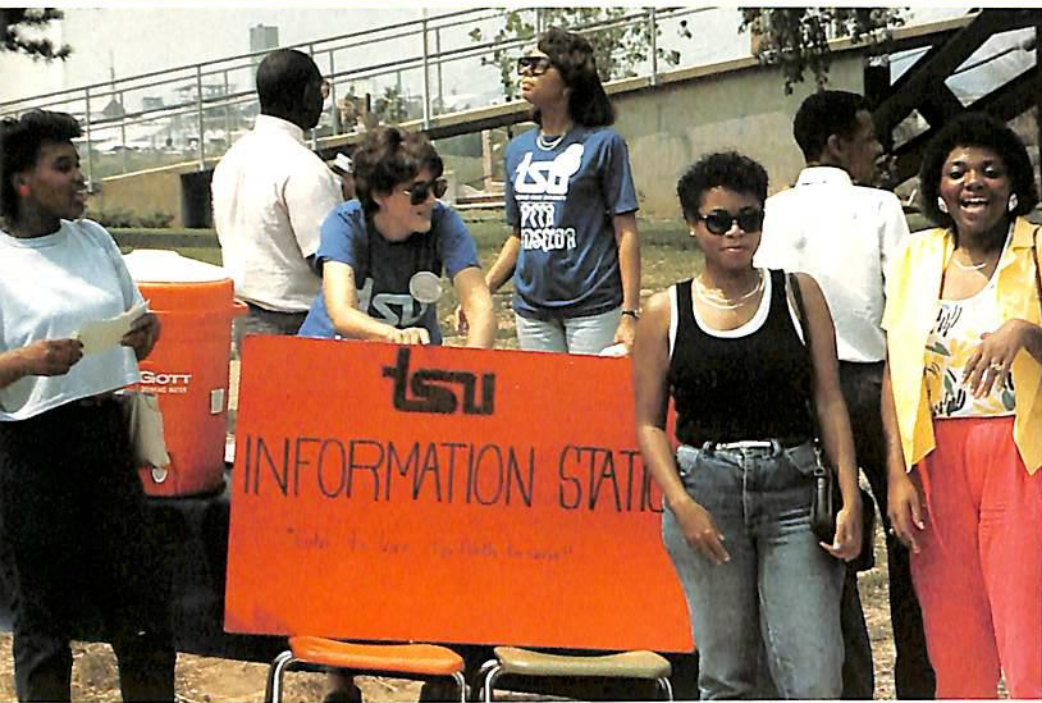


Greg delivers the State of the University Address during the fall in the Gentry Complex.

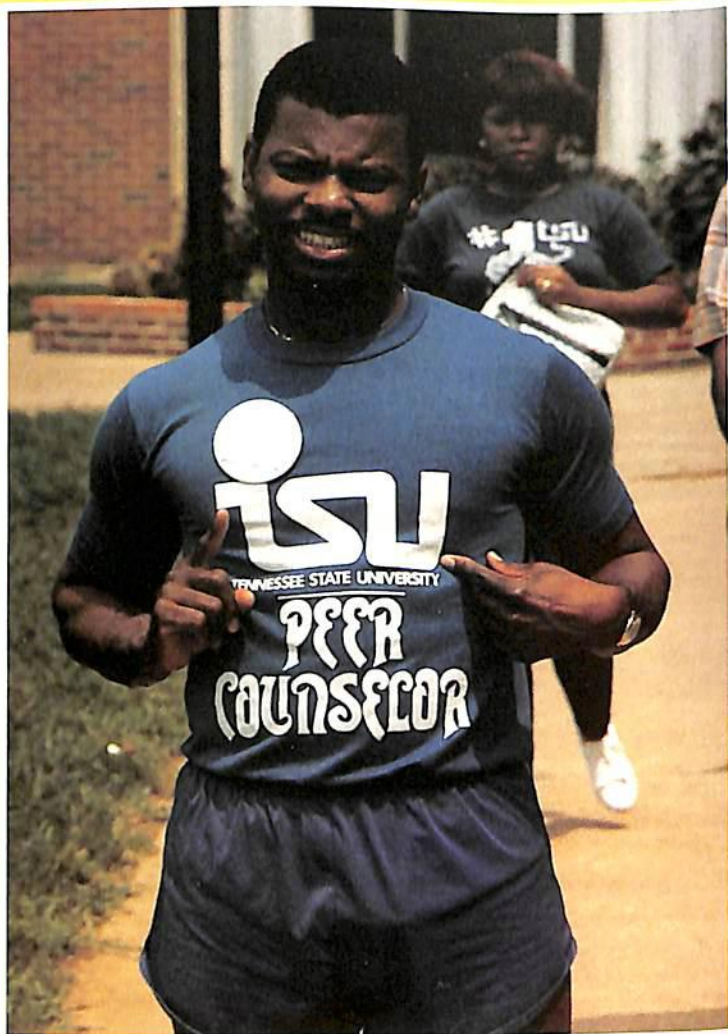
**The
Excitement
Is
Back!**

TSU PEER COUNSELORS

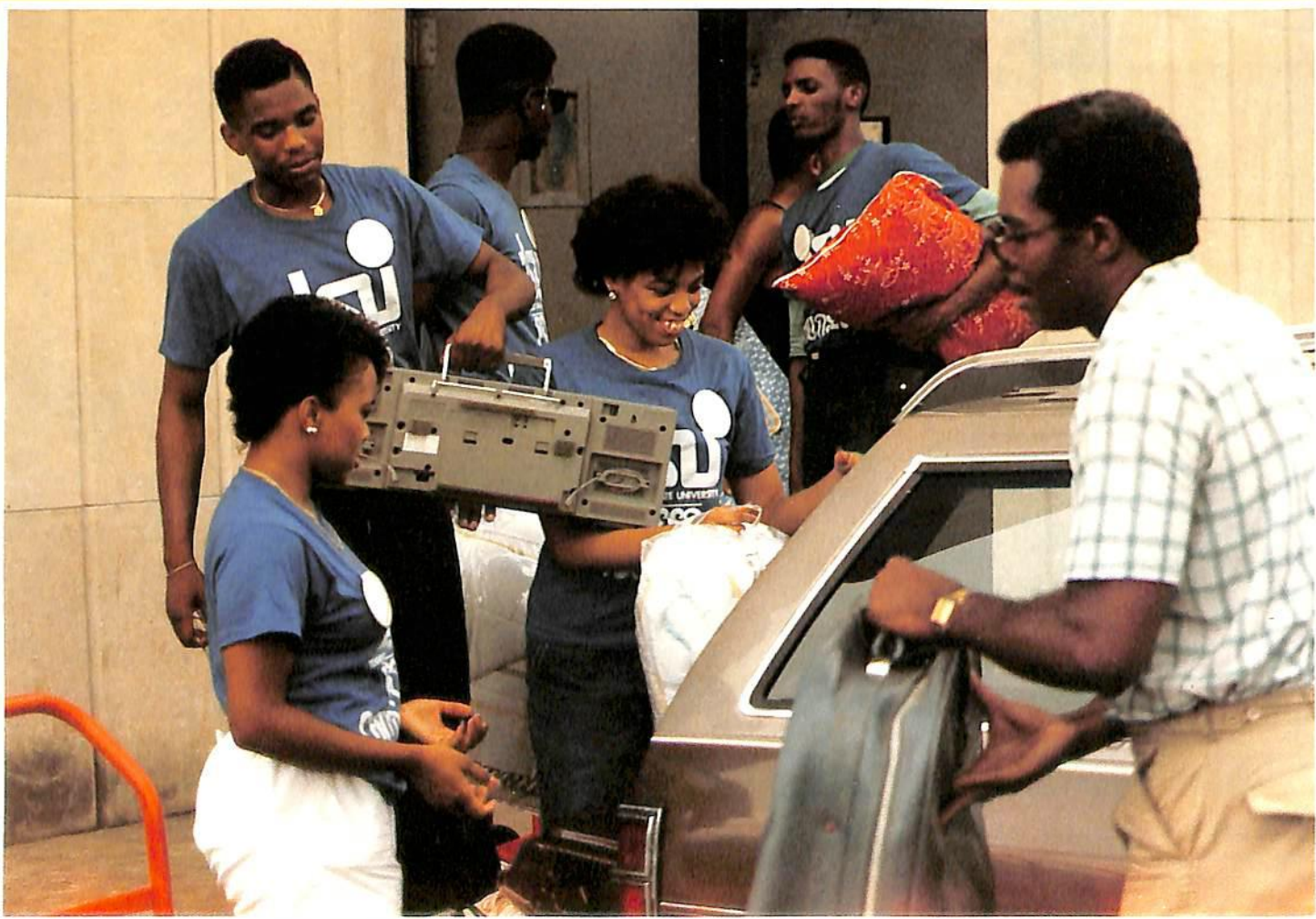
The student Welcome Wagon for freshmen and new students.



The information station is set up to guide lost parents and students into the right direction plus it serves as a refreshment stand.



"TSU Peer Counselors are — number 1."



Always there to help with the moving in process for new students.



Tiger Sunday

November 16, 1986

Tiger Sunday was an idea taken from Tennessee State University history. At that time, students and faculty members wore shirt and tie or skirts and dresses to dinner in the Elliot Cafeteria, which is now the Women's Building.



This projects students formally with their peers and listening to music oldies.



After partaking of a delicious meal, and back then it was "delicious" the students and faculty members had their usual weekly dance in the cafeteria.

The student body in its usual manner, responded well to the event and some of them even sang and danced in the spirit of nostalgia.



This year, the new Student Government Association revived this activity to give students a flavor of the past and a spark of pride to strengthen school unification and a family feeling.

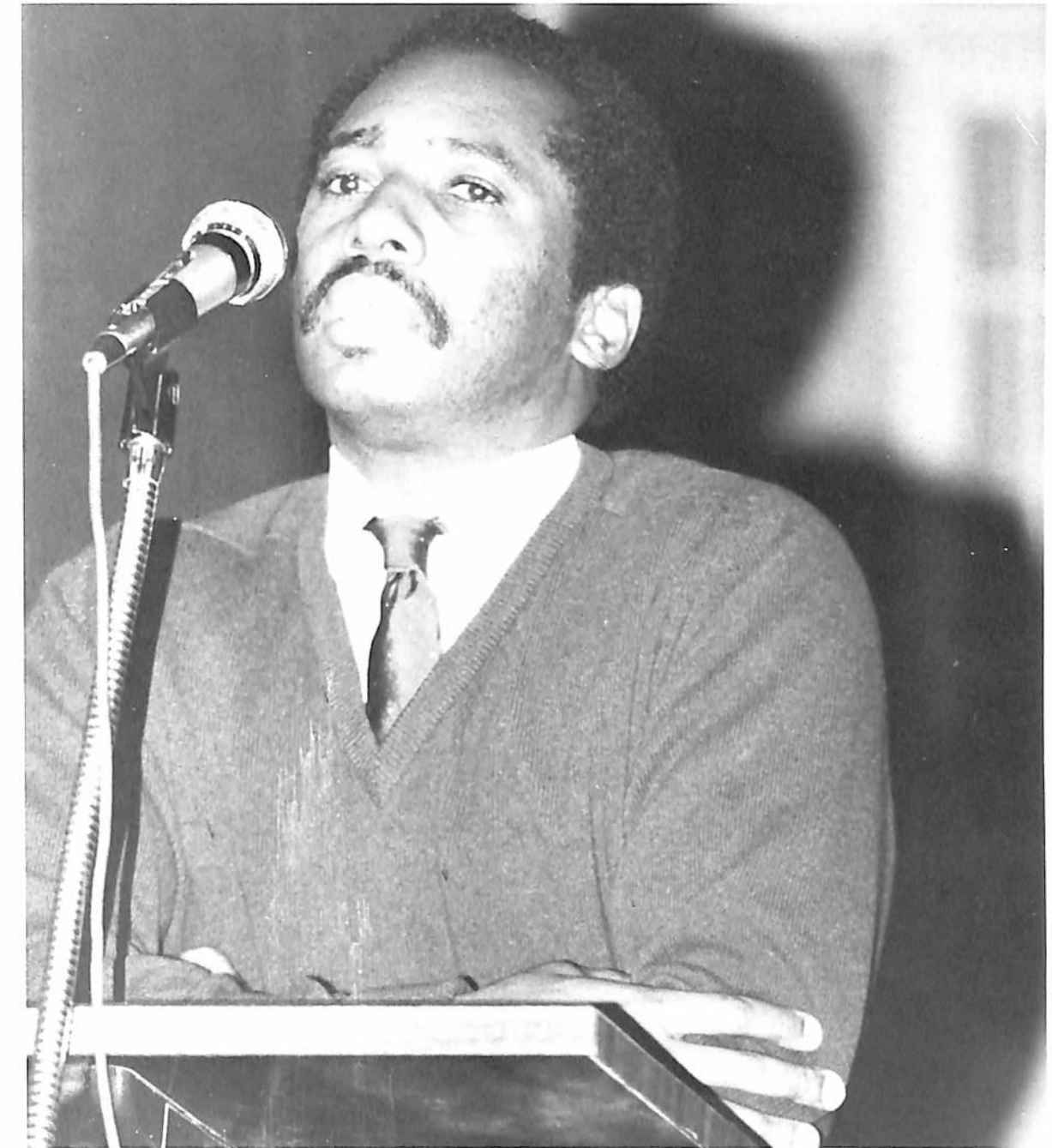


The 1986 Ivies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. join the rest of the University by participating in the cafeteria activities during Tiger Sunday.

PERSPECTIVE LECTURE SERIES



On Monday, October 20, 1986, Mr. Robert E. Williams spoke to a group of students, faculty, and administrators, in the Administration Building Auditorium at Tennessee State University. He was the first of a series of speakers featured in a program entitled "Perspective Speakers" that is sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs at T.S.U. Mr. Williams graduated from Tennessee State University in 1960 with a Bachelor-of-Science-Degree in Agronomy and completed the Marketing Management Program at the Harvard University Business College. He is now Vice-President of Grocery Sales for Beatrice/Hunt-Wesson, Inc., in Fullerton, California, which is one of the top makers of tomato, edible oil, ethnic, and quick-foods in the United States. After joining the company in 1966 as a Retail Sales Representative, Mr. Williams rose through its sales management positions, becoming National Sales Manager in 1979. He was appointed to his present position in 1981. Williams was previously employed by the USDA Soil Conservation Service.



The second speaker of the series was Mr. Dwight Lewis. He spoke to a group like the one that Mr. Williams addressed on Monday, November 17th in the same place. He is a June, 1972, graduate of Tennessee State University where he majored in business administration and lettered on the baseball team for three years.

He is a reporter for the Nashville *Tennessean* newspaper in Nashville, starting out as a campus correspondent and later becoming a general assignment reporter in June of 1971. Lewis and former *Tennessean* reporter, Linda Solomon, received Lincoln University's first place Unity Award for Economic Reporting in April, 1981. The reporters were honored for their 10-part series about life in Nashville's public housing projects. In October, 1983, Lewis and *Tennessean* reporter Susan Thomas published, *A Will to Win*, that spans the history of Tennessee State University's athletic program from 1912 to 1982. Since the 1983-1984 academic year, Lewis has been a part-time teacher at Fisk University where he taught advanced journalism and advanced news-writing.

A Message from the SGA Vice President



As I look back on my experiences at TSU I realize that not only have I received an education in Speech Communication but also in life. TSU is one of few institutions that could give me a lesson in self-edification and racial pride . . . something a generic campus could not offer.

Tennessee State University is the most diversified or "desegregated" university in Tennessee, however, because it has a majority black make-up it deviates from the typical "Uncle Sam" institution and creates a problem for "the taxpayers." If the attempts to control TSU and others like her are successful, the genocide of black minds and contribution are inevitable. Remember, "a segregated system produces children who when they graduate, graduate with crippled minds. But this doesn't mean that a school is segregated because it's all black. A segregated school means a school that is controlled by people who have no interest in it whatsoever." Malcolm X.

I hope our Student Government Association has motivated you to continue the fight as we did. I hope we have instilled a commitment for TSU within your souls. And I pray that you never sell your birthright or apologize for who you are.

STEPHANIE L. VICK "I LOVE YOU ALL"
Student Government Association Vice-President 86-87
The "Excitement" of SGA 86-87 may be gone but . . .
THE STRUGGLE CONTINUES . . .



Jesse Jackson visits TSU

1986 PROBATE "GREEK SHOW"

It's time for everyone to see who made the new line for what fraternity or sorority. It's low key until the "Greek Show." The fraternities and sororities come out in their shiny outfits and show off. The fraternities usually step with a nasty tail dog, and the sororities give us a dance and sing their hearts out for their sorority, while the crowd roars to the exciting event.



"The 1986 Delta Line"



"AKA line 1986"

P R O B A T E 8 6



"Singing for DST."



"AKA line dancing and smiling"



"Phi Beta Sigma 1986"



"Phi Beta Sigma line stepping"



"Alpha Phi Alpha stepping out"



"Alpha Phi Alpha kick it live"



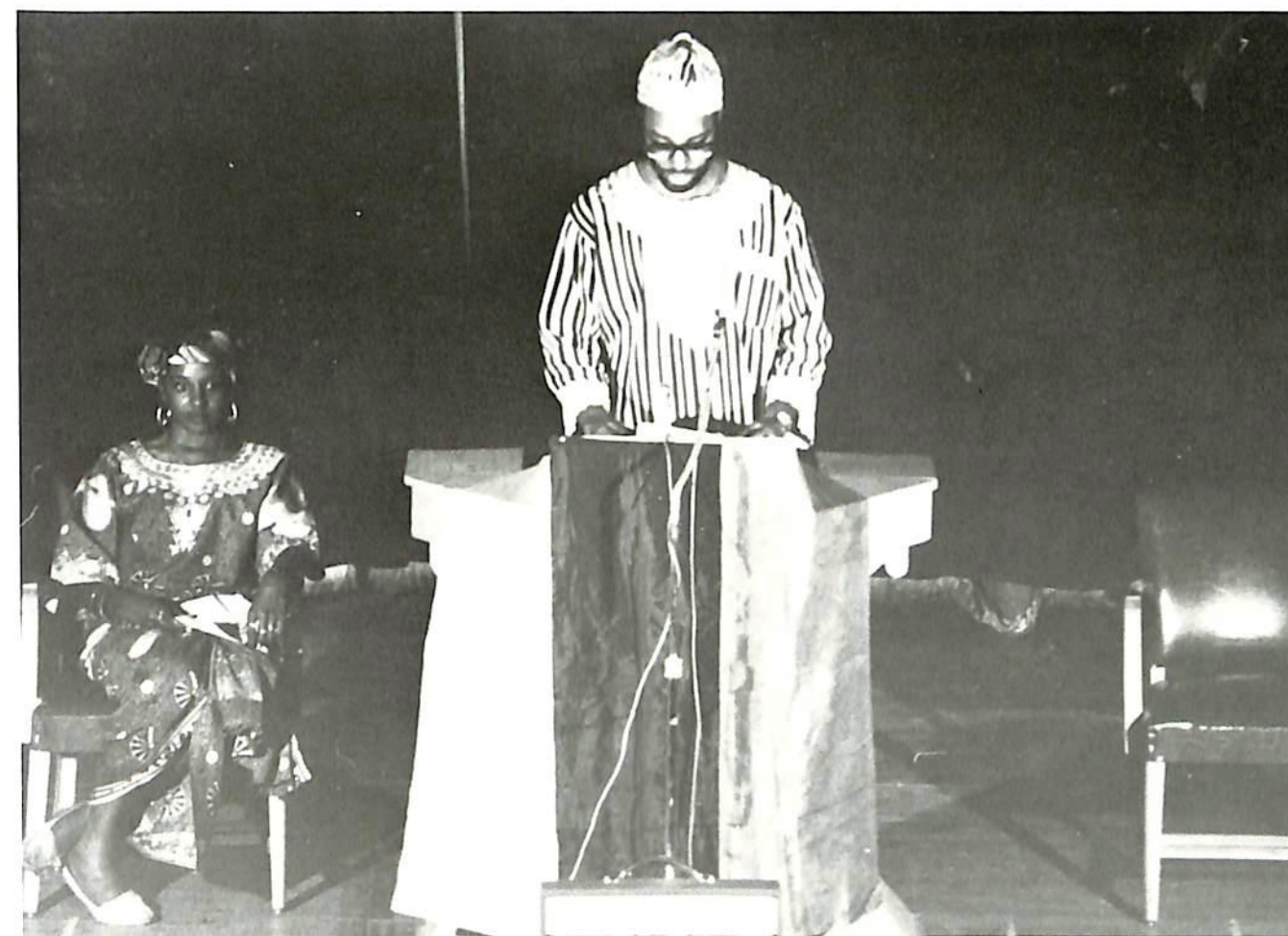
"Sigma Gamma Rho"

When Dr. Jackson's Black Nationalism class talks about black heritage, the class really gets into the discussion, as proven by the reenactment of the Great Debate back in the early 60's, the families of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz got together to discuss and debate "The Crisis of the African Families in America." Al Miller, Jamie Isabel, Fred Brown, Jovan Sharp, John Steele, and Alecia Johnson are just a few of many participants in "The Great Debate." The debate was held on Nov. 24, 1986 in the A-Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

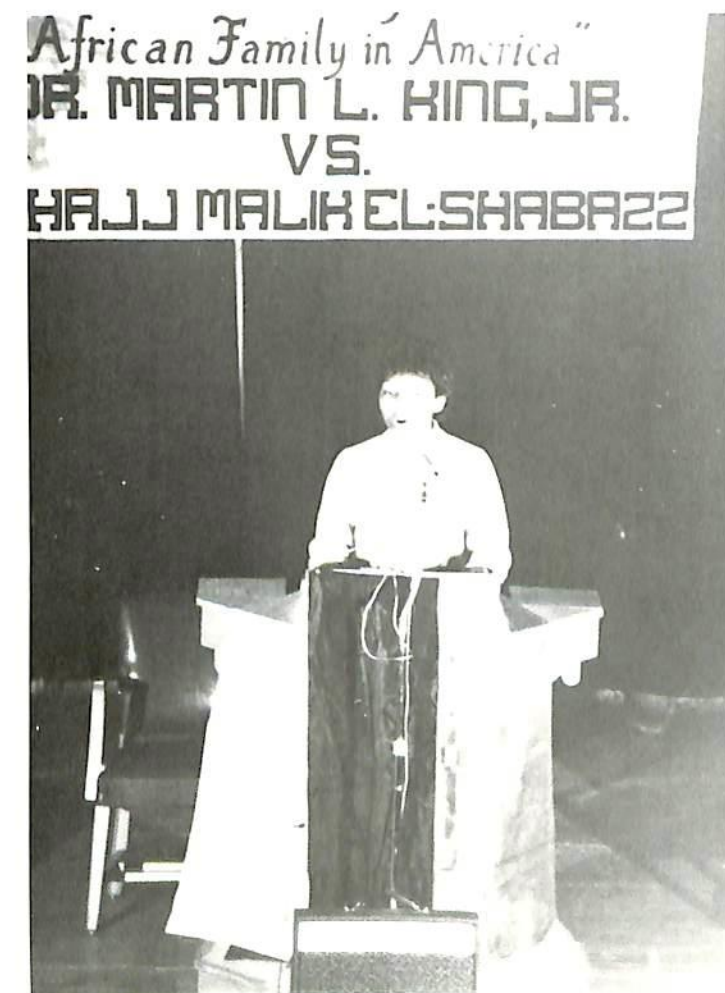
African Family in America
MARTIN L. KING, JR.
VS.
HAJJ MALIK EL-SHABAZZ



Jamie Isabel, above, is portraying the representing the Shabazz family during the Great Debate.



In this scene, Fred Brown is retelling a famous speech by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., which is the family that he is representing.



Davetta Gipson gives a rousing rendition of "Go Down Moses" during the middle of the reenactment of the Great Debate.



Guy Collins plays lead drum for the opening ceremony of the Great Debate. Guy is also the driving force behind the put together of the Debate.

Tennessee State's Cultural Affairs Department Presented the Musical "Moving On Up"



The slaves are in the field during their
chores and singing about their labor

A brief bit of musical history, beginning with the slave era and ending with the Depression period, was presented to the general public as well as the students of T.S.U. on Thursday, October 30, 1986 as AFRI Productions brought to life "Moving On Up" at 8:00 p.m. in the A-Auditorium.



Here, during the midst of the Depression, it is proven that just because you don't have any money doesn't mean that you can't have fun.



The party goer's in this scene are making up for the party by spending all day in church repenting.

Frank T. Greer

In 1951 the University employed Mr. Frank T. Greer to serve as Director of Bands. Mr. Greer held this position throughout the remainder of the Davis Administration. During his tenure, the band acquired the name "The Aristocrat of Bands." Mr. Greer achieved a national reputation for himself and the Marching Band.



Greer and band performing at the Hermitage in 1966.

These reputations led to an invitation in 1955 to perform during a nationally televised professional football game. According to the *Nashville Banner*, a local newspaper, this was the first time that a black band director and a black college band had been so honored. The combination of an excellent band and an excellent football team resulted in many successive national television appearances for the band. On its own merits the band was invited for ten such appearances. Because the football teams earned bids to the televised Grantland Rice Bowl game during four seasons, four additional invitations were received by the band during Mr. Greer's period of service. The chronology of these significant honors earned by "The Aristocrat of Bands" was as follows:



Frank T. Greer and The Aristocrat of Bands greet Louis Armstrong at the Nashville Airport in 1968.

- 1955 — NBC Chicago Bears versus Los Angeles Rams, at Chicago
- 1956 — CBS Cleveland Browns versus New York Giants, at Cleveland
- 1960 — NBC-CBS Baltimore Colts versus Green Bay Packers, at Baltimore
- 1961 — NBC John F. Kennedy Inaugural Parade, Washington, D.C.
- 1963 — NBC Chicago Bears versus New York Giants, NFL Championship Game, at Chicago
- 1967 — ABC Grantland Rice Bowl, Murfreesboro, Tennessee
- 1968 — ABC Grantland Rice Bowl, Murfreesboro, Tennessee
- 1968 — NBC Cincinnati Bengals versus Oakland, Raiders, at Cincinnati
- 1969 — NBC Cincinnati Bengals versus New York Jets, at Cincinnati
- 1970 — ABC Grantland Rice Bowl, Baton Rouge, Louisiana
- 1970 — NBC Cincinnati Bengals versus Cleveland Browns, at Cincinnati
- 1971 — NBC Cincinnati Bengals versus Cleveland Browns, at Cincinnati
- 1971 — ABC Grantland Rice Bowl, Baton Rouge, Louisiana
- 1972 — NBC Cincinnati Bengals versus Oakland Raiders, November 12, 1972 at Riverfront Stadium, Cincinnati, Ohio

Additional details on two of these occasions as reported by the campus newspaper, *The Meter*, revealed some of the characteristics of the Marching band. On January 20, 1961 the 132 piece "Aristocrat of Bands" under the direction of Professor Frank T. Greer was invited to represent the Virgin Islands in John F. Kennedy's Inaugural Parade. They accepted this invitation and were widely acclaimed for their performance. One case in particular was a symphonic band concert reported in *The Meter*.

The Aristocrat of Bands was very generous with its service for civic activities. The occasions which generated the citations listed below are illustrative of the types of services rendered.

Citation for excellence of band performance and parade at Disneyland, Anaheim, California, 1970.

Citation from Senator Gore for band's appearance and musicianship at John F. Kennedy Inaugural Parade, Washington, D.C., 1961.

Plaque from Cincinnati Alumni of Tennessee State University for Outstanding performances on television.

Plaque for Civitan Bowl for Meritorious Service in the field of band music.

Citations for excellence in two inaugural parades for Governors of Tennessee.

Parade Awards from Memphis (Blue Bowl), from Gallatin and from Murfreesboro, Tennessee for excellence in parades.

Citation for excellence of program for President Lyndon Johnson, Nashville, Tennessee.

Citation for band music at the Hermitage during visit of Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, Nashville, Tennessee.

Citation for music rendered for Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, War Memorial Square, Nashville, Tennessee.

Citation to Symphonic Band at Inauguration of Dr. Stephen Wright, President of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. Greer asked to be relieved of his band directorship during the summer of 1972. He expressed a desire to return to teaching as a full time assignment, according to *The Nashville Banner* which reported his impression of his highest achievement as follows:

He regards among his highest achievements however, the nearly 30 TSU band graduates who became college professors of Music, college band directors or assistant college band directors. His former students are directing bands at Alabama State College, Montgomery, Alabama; Morris Brown College, Atlanta; Kentucky State College, Frankfort; Compton College, California; Texas Southern University, Houston; and Michigan State University, Lansing.

In the interview with reporters Mr. Greer also stated his philosophy with respect to working with students; he said:

I thought the most important thing I taught them (students) was a way of life, a way of assuming responsibility, a way of using their God-given creative talent.

I tried to instill a sense of integrity and honesty in my students . . . I taught them the need for black leadership.

The versatile band under Professor Frank T. Greer assisted by Mr. Benjamin Butler and Mr. Edward L. Smith, known for their dance steps and fancy executions on the field, was also capable of playing beautiful symphonic arrangements.



The Majorettes of the 1960-61 Carrie Gentry Dancers.

The majorettes have been an integral part of the Marching band performances. “The Carrie Gentry Dancers” and their routines have been timely, rhythmic and in good taste.



The Aristocrat of Bands on parade at Disneyland in California.



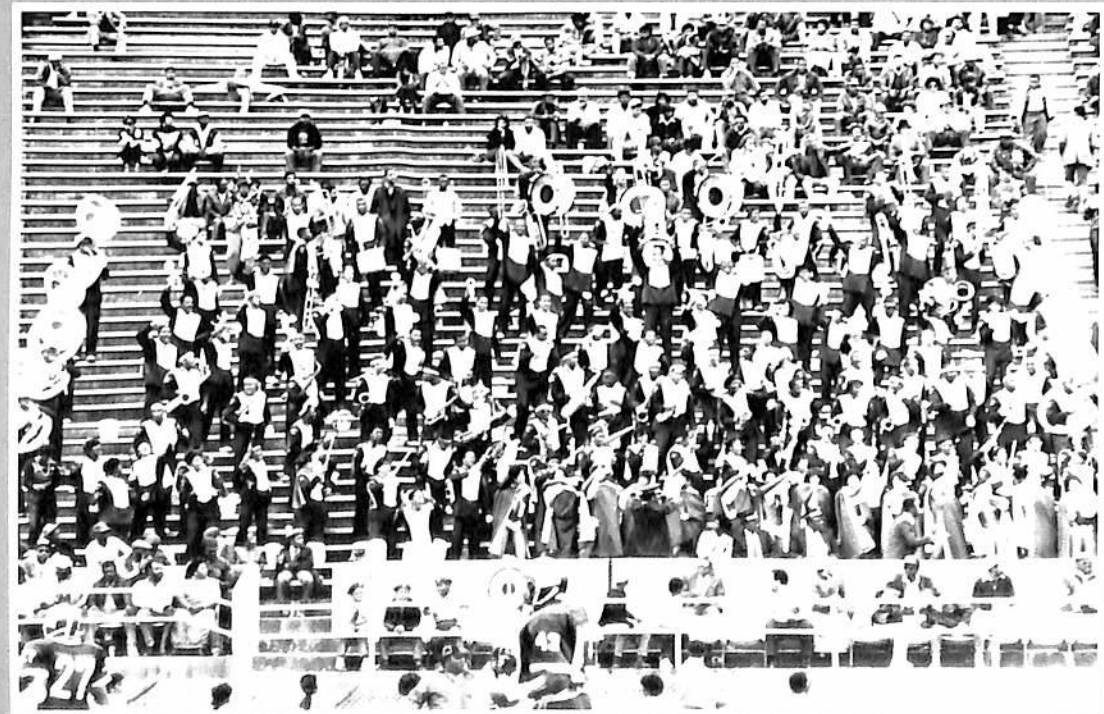
Theodore “Teddy” Lewis

THE TSU ARISTOCRAT OF BANDS

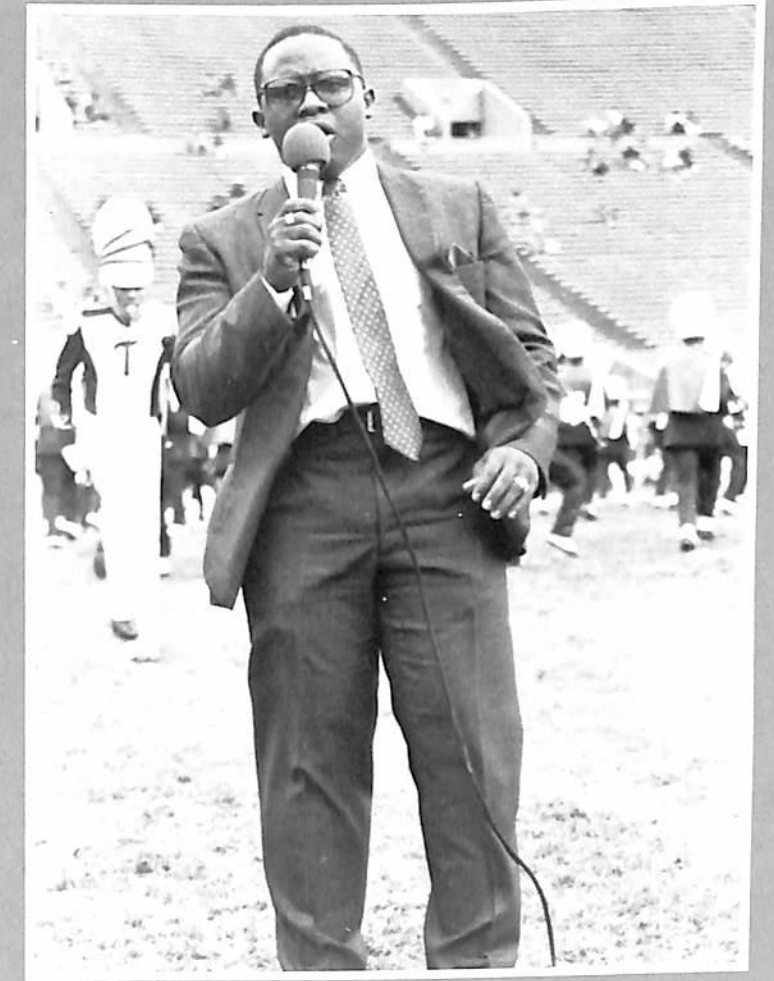
The majorettes dance to a popular Michael McDonald tune at halftime of the NCAA Playoff against JSU.



Theodore "Teddy" Lewis leads the band during the dance routine at halftime of the TSU vs. Morris Brown game.



The Aristocrats show their spirit during the TSU vs. JSU playoff game.





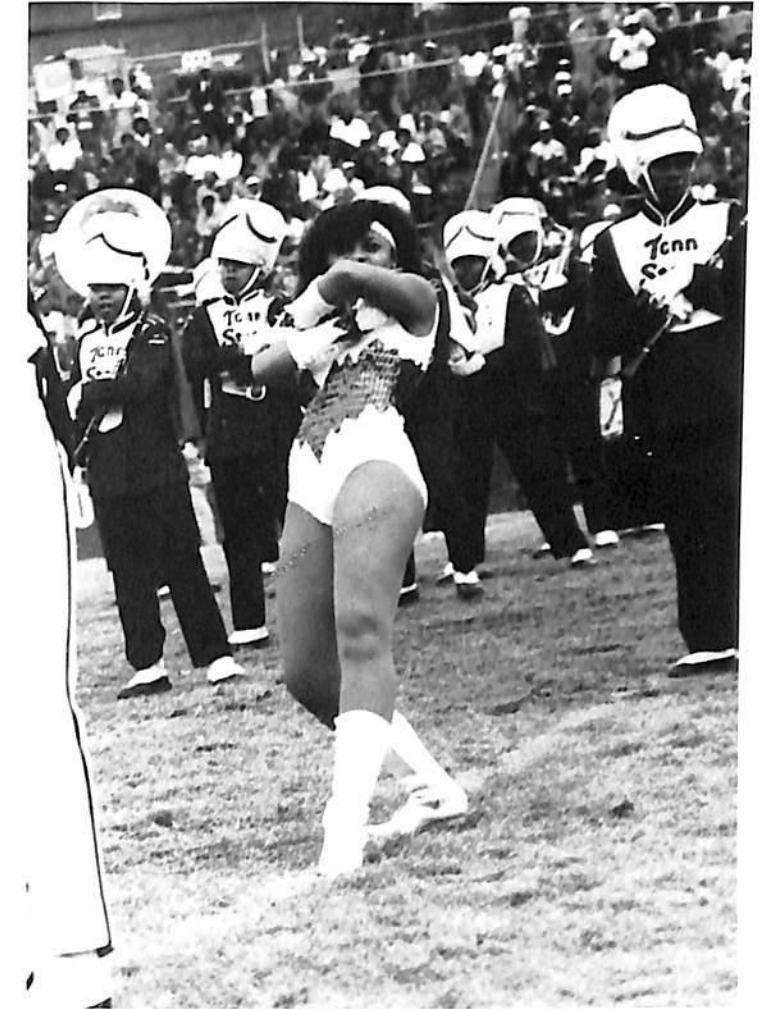
"Prof. Kirk."



"Prof. Graves directing the band."



"Nichelle, get off girl!"



"Dorie chilling in the place to be!"



"Aristocrats dancing to the funky sound!" Is it Live!



Lynette dancing with perfection



"Majorettes kick it up."



"I'm so glad I go to TSU!"



"Drum section getting off with their own beat."



"Tuba keeping it funky!"



Angela "head majorette"



"Julia kicking up her heels to the beat"

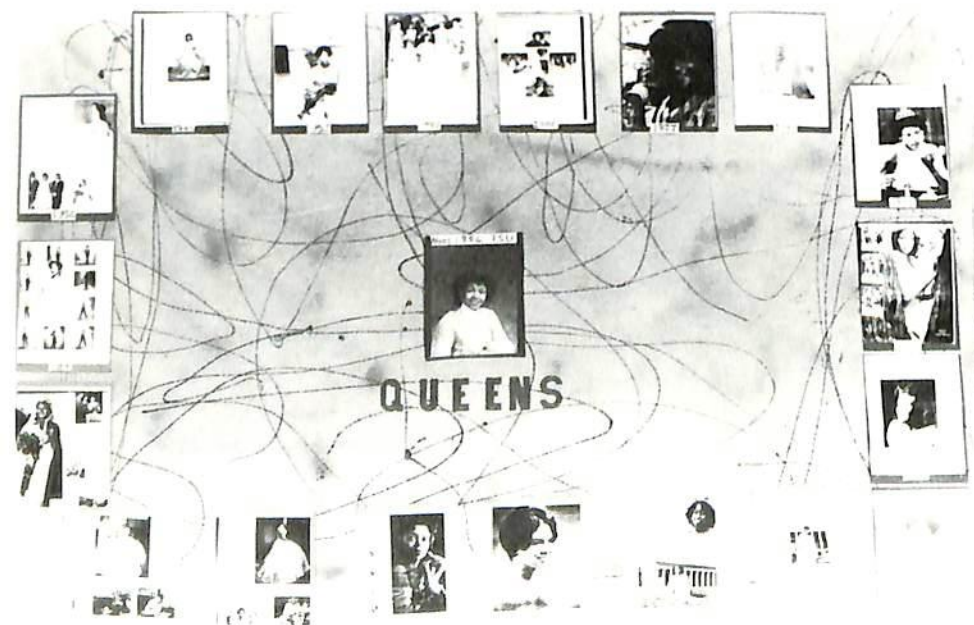


"LaWanda, you better throw it!"

TIGER SHOWCASE

Each year during homecoming, the office of Student Affairs invite departments and residence halls to decorate their building or departments using the current homecoming theme.

In 1986, these photos were of some of the entries. The winner was Hale Hall with the traceback of the Campus Queens, Boyd Hall took second place with "Some Sports traditions are forever," and Watson Hall came in a close third with the creative Joe Cornelius and Company drawings and decoration. Congratulations to all winners.



2nd Annual Battle of the Dorms

Oct. 15, 1986



The winners of the 2nd Annual Battle of the Dorms were Leah Owens and Gwendolyn Glover.

TSU QUEENS OF THE PAST AND PRESENT

Miss Marcella Daniel, Paraiso,
Canal Zone, Panama, Miss TSU
1966-67.



Miss TSU 1979-80, Chandra
Norman, receives some last minute
assistance from her mother prior to
Coronation.

TSU QUEENS ON PARADE

Homecoming 76

Saturday, October 28, 1976



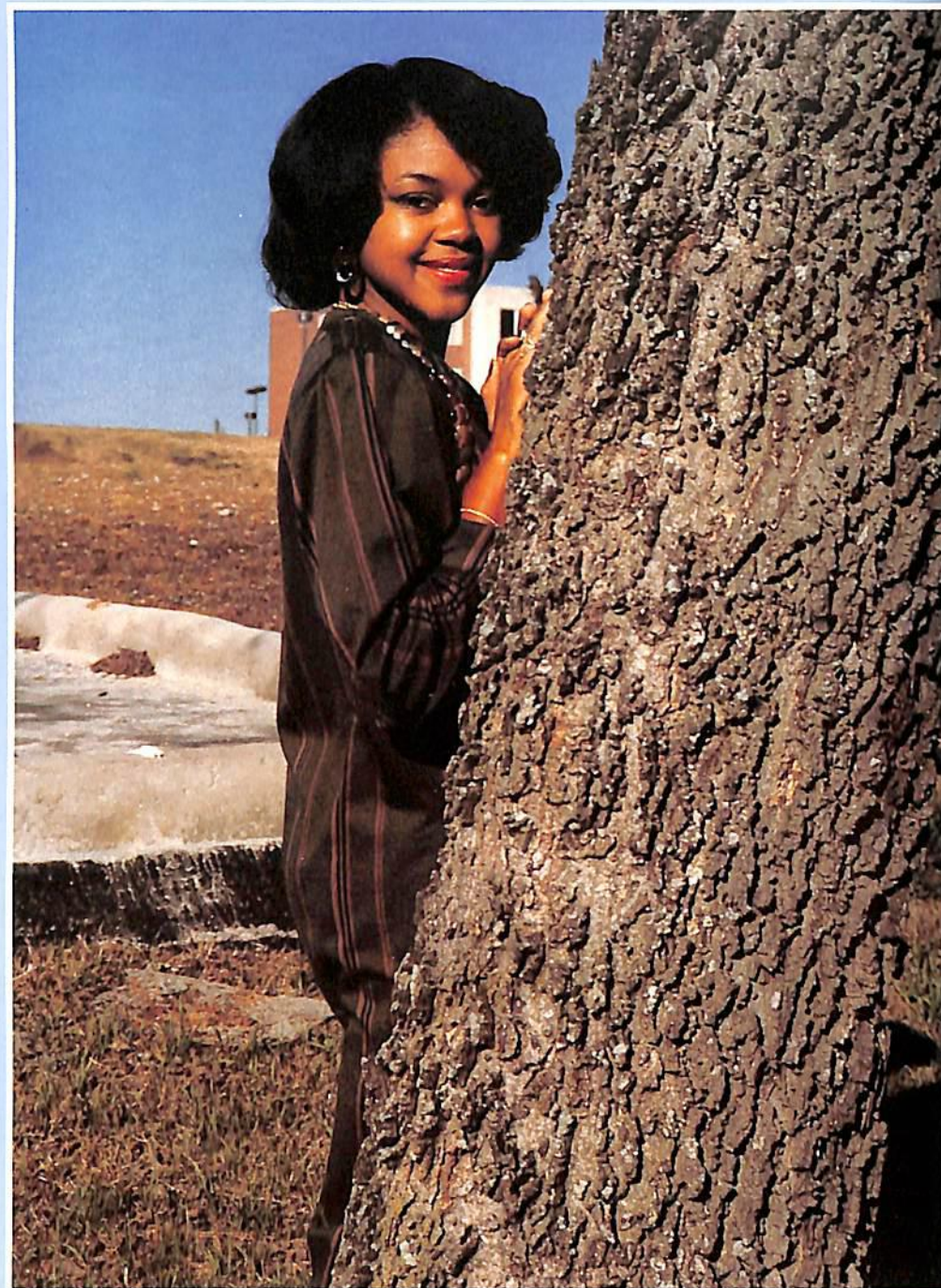
L-R: Marie Davis Harris (1931-32); Geneva Morrow Arrington (1939-40); Harriet Johnson Pippins (1946-47); Della Roberson Shute (1949-50); Lela Gracey Streater (1953-54); Doris Campbell Busby (1954-55) (deceased); Barbara Curry Murrell (1959-60); Annette Bland (1975-76).



Miss TSU 1979-80, Miss Chandra Norman and her court.

Miss Tennessee State University Miss Cheryl Love

Cheryl Love was born in Nashville, TN to the proud parents of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Love. She is the third child of five children. A graduate of Whites Creek Comprehensive High School, Cheryl was placed 13 out of 461 students with a gpa of 3.721. While attending TSU with a major in Chemistry, Cheryl has participated in various organizations; Chemistry Club — Treasurer, Peer Counselor, University Hostess, Dean's List, Miss Freshman 1983-84, Sophomore Class Secretary 1984-85, Junior Class President 1985-86, Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Her future goals include obtaining a Master's Degree in Chemistry and working for a Chemical or Cosmetic Company.



Cheryl L. Love, Miss Tennessee State University 1987



Miss TSU with boyfriend, Wilbur Butler



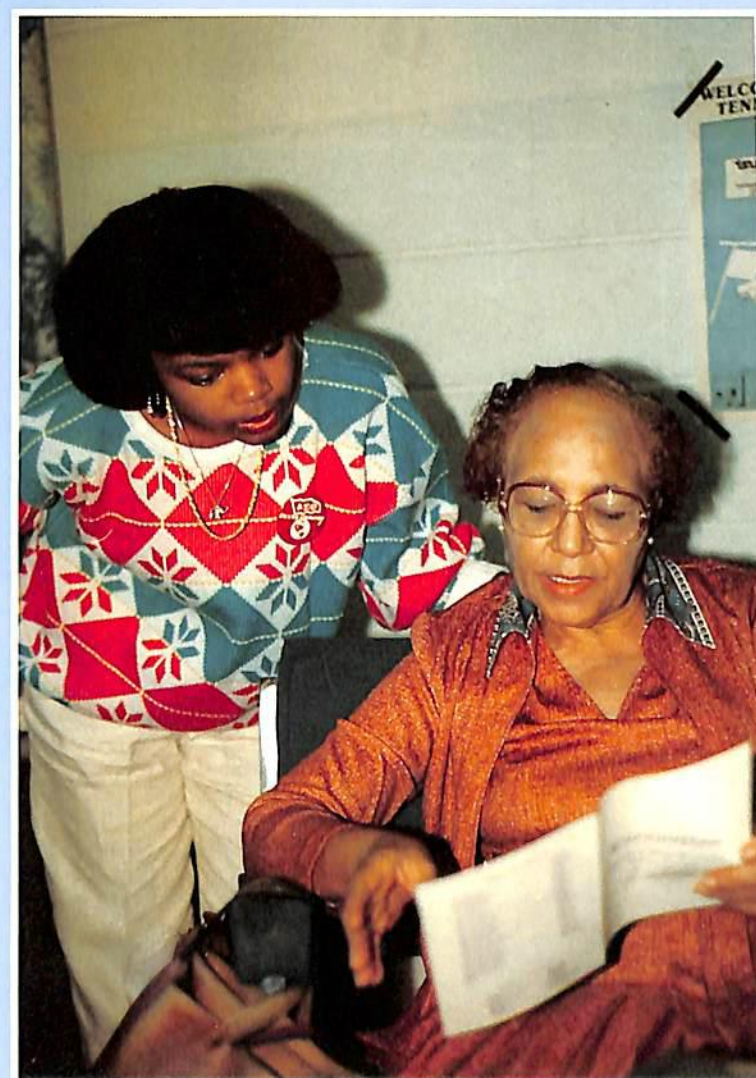
Miss TSU on her throne



Miss TSU poses for a picture with the members of the Student Government Association.



Miss TSU, Cheryl L. Love and SGA President, Greg Carr.



Mrs. Thomas goes over some last minute instructions with Miss TSU concerning the Coronation that evening.



The Love Family. Christiane Buggs, Caralyn Love, Harold M. Love, Cheryl L. Love and Mary Y. Love.



Miss TSU, escorted by Lt. Richard Brevins during halftime at the TSU vs. Western Kentucky Homecoming Games.

1987 CLASS QUEENS



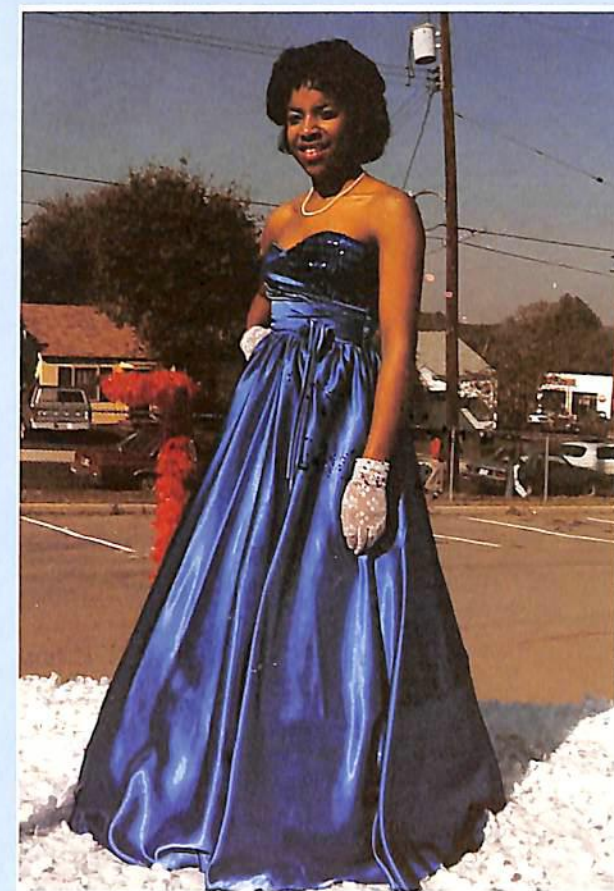
Miss Senior
Michelle R. Eifer
Memphis, Tenn.



Miss Junior
Sharonda D. Smith
Memphis, Tenn.



First Attendant
Michelle Hatcher
Louisville, Ky.



Second Attendant
Regina Reese

MISS TSU's Court 1987



Miss Sophomore
Jacqueline D. Coy
Chicago, Ill.



Miss Freshman
Michelle Moore
Memphis, Tenn.



Miss TSU and her Court pose for a picture after the Homecoming Parade.

CORONATION 1986

On Friday, Oct. 10, 1986, Miss TSU was crowned. The various campus organizations presented her with gifts and favors. Immediately after the Coronation, a reception was held in the Iris Room. At the reception, students had an opportunity to meet all of the elected campus officers in one setting. On this page, you will see some of those who attended.



No thank you Fred, I'll get my own.



Maude Williams, president of the Student Government, 1986, and two other officers.



The staff of Alpha Phi Alpha help in preparing for the coronation.



The Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., present their gift to Miss TSU.



Miss TSU Cheryl Love and Interim President, Dr. Cyril L. Byrd.



Gwendolyn C. Hale Miss TSU 1937-38



Dora Farrington Miss TSU 1938-39



Gwendolyn M. Crouch Miss TSU 1948



Ella E. Holmes Miss TSU 1949



Geneva Morrow Miss TSU 1939-40



Lillian M. Rhodes Miss TSU 1944-45



Della L. Roberson Miss TSU 1950



Lela M. Gracey Miss TSU 1953-54



Doris Campbell Miss TSU 1955



Archilene Turner Miss TSU 1956



Henri A. Lowery Miss TSU 1959



Barbara J. Curry Miss TSU 1960



Mary J. Booth Miss TSU 1957



LaRita Y. White Miss TSU 1958



Etta J. Moore Miss TSU 1961



Louise N. Dickson Miss TSU 1962



Leslie J. Kilgore Miss TSU 1963



Regina Studdard Miss TSU 1965



Sylvia Easterling Miss TSU 1968



Shirley Y. Marbury Miss TSU 1969



Norma J. Pryor Miss TSU 1966



Marcella Daniel Miss TSU 1967



Evelyn L. Holt Miss TSU 1970



Mary E. Williams Miss TSU 1971



Mary Jane Rucker Miss TSU 1972



Mary M. Lindsey Miss TSU 1973



Annette R. Bland Miss TSU 1976



Marilyn D. Davis Miss TSU 1977



Andrea Lawrence Miss TSU 1974



Deborah B. McFadden Miss TSU 1975



Deborah A. King Miss TSU 1978



Sharon O. Williams Miss TSU 1979



Chandra Norman Miss TSU 1980



Sahira J. Abdool Miss TSU 1981



Arlene A. Pope Miss TSU 1984



Karen Gorman Miss TSU 1985



Patsey Y. Whitman Miss TSU 1982



Sabrina Goodwin Miss TSU 1983



Regina Hampton Miss TSU 1986



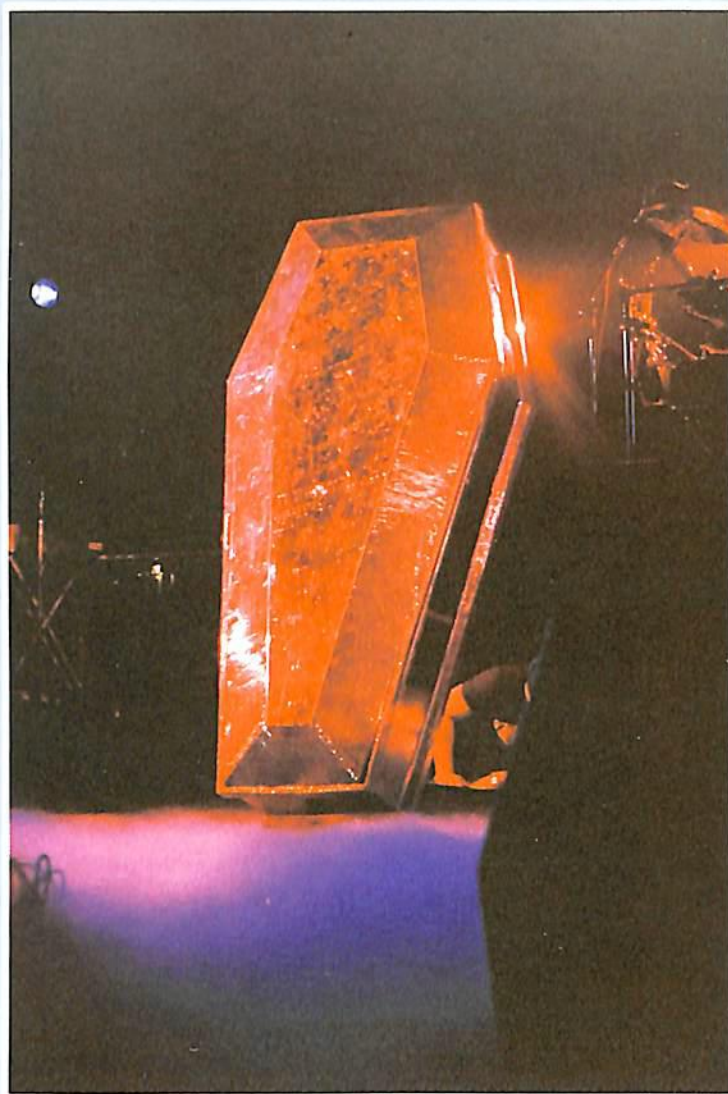
Cheryl Love Miss TSU 1987

Concert 86

Homecoming Week Oct. 17, 1986

When rumors were started about TSU having a concert for Homecoming, nobody believed them. On October 2, 1986, the first radio announcement flashed across Nashville, and surrounding areas informing everyone of the Tennessee State University Homecoming 86 Concert featuring Cameo also starring Ashford and Simpson, Melba Morgan and Force M.D.'s. The Cameo concert was the first homecoming concert since 1983 when Midnight Star, Autumn and the Juke Brothers performed.

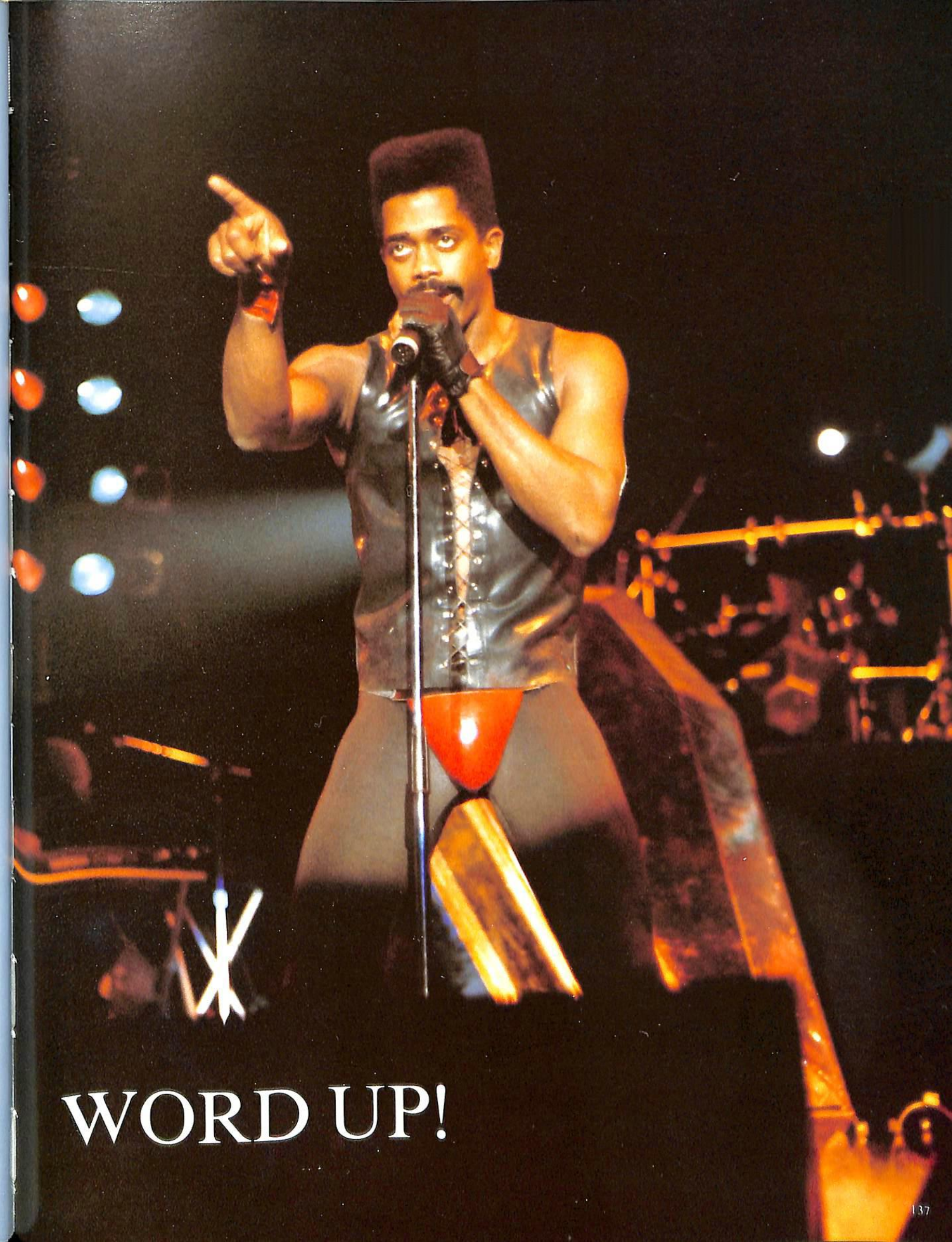
By 8:30 p.m. on October 17, 1986, the 11,000-plus seat Gealey Complex had standing room only and the performers gave all in attendance their money's worth.



The Beginning of Cameo.



Cameo getting into the groove. Photo by [illegible]



WORD UP!

Ashford & Simpson
Meli'sa Morgan
Force M.D.'s



Camera whipping to the left



Valerie's the name and she's not to be crossed



Camera whipping to the left



Camera whipping to the left



Camera whipping to the left



Singing with pleasure



Camera whipping to the left

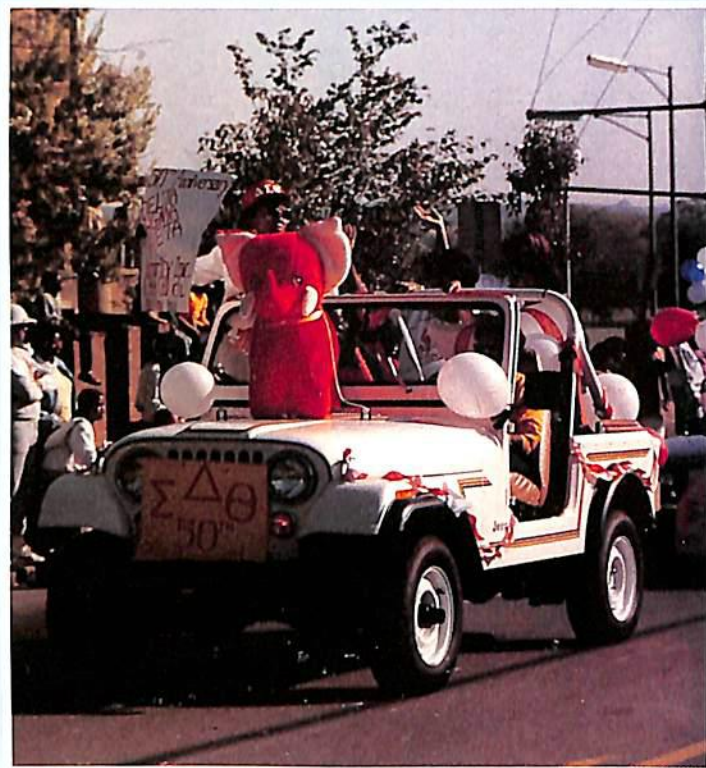


Camera whipping to the left





Debra, Tony, Shana and Kalia represent OMIKA.



The Theta Delta Omicron chapter is out in force this weekend.



1965 Ford Mustang



What would a Homecoming Parade be without the T.A. from Memphis College?



The Christian Coalition participates in the Homecoming Parade.



A special thanks to Phyllis, LaProse, Krista and Debra for walking the Parade route with the Dancers.



Homecoming Queen and Court



##

HOMECOMING

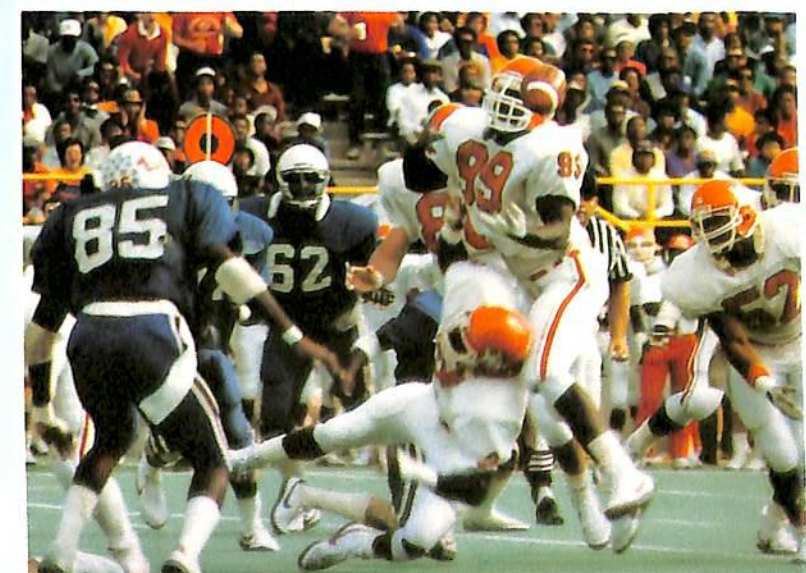
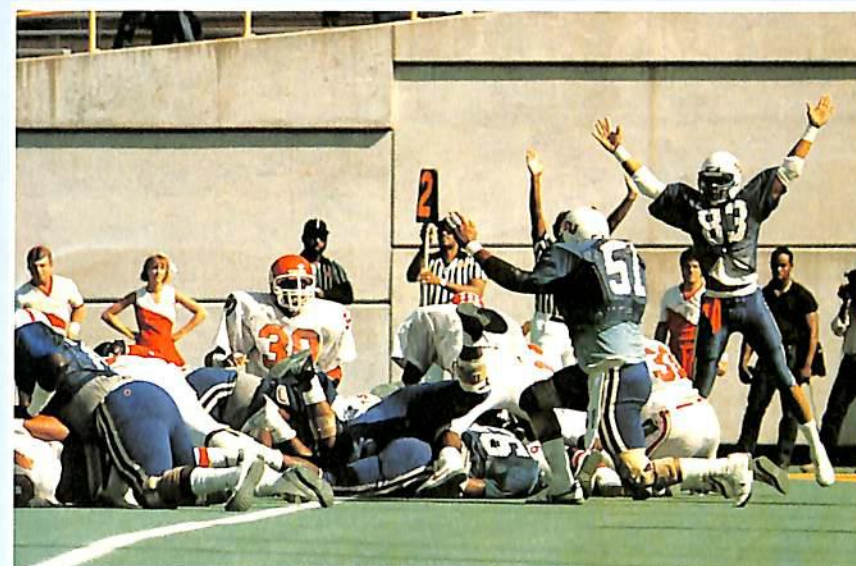
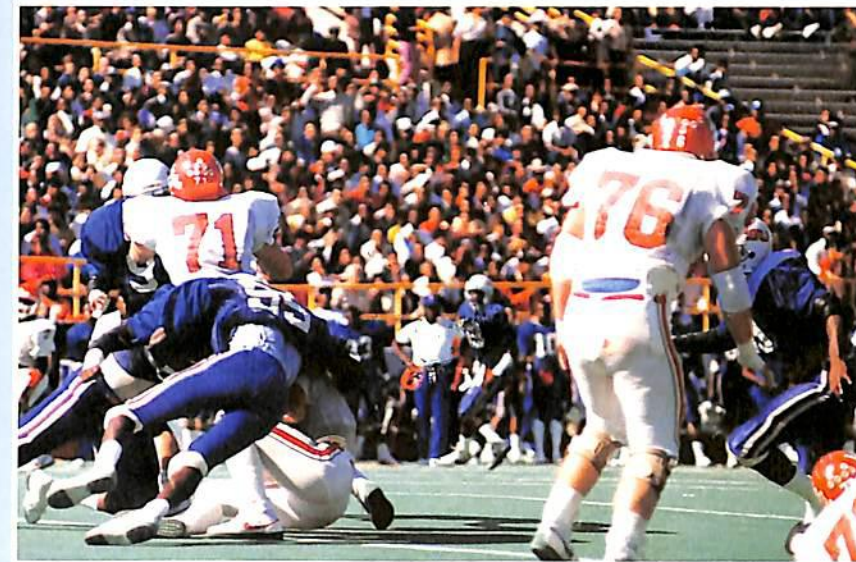
TSU vs Western Kentucky
 October 18, 1986
 Score: 25-3



GAME '86

THE BIG BLUE

TSU Big Blue			
T.S.U.	:00	W. KY.	
25		3	
TIME OUTS LEFT			
DOWN	TO GO	BALL ON	QTR





Kneeling, L-R: Shenitta Dupree, Carmen Fadis, Una McGruder. Standing: Rotrece Davis, Bonita Saulsberry, Larry Marable, Angela Pope, Regina Lanier. Not pictured: Michelle Hatchett.



L-R, Row 1: Yolanda Sanford. Row 2: Sonja Gwin, Keshia Washington, Loretta Parson. Row 3: Beatrice Elzy, Vanessa (Ne-Ne) Captain, Tracy Tucker. Row 4: Carmen LaShawn Hall, Marveda Tardy, Stephanie Southall — Captain.



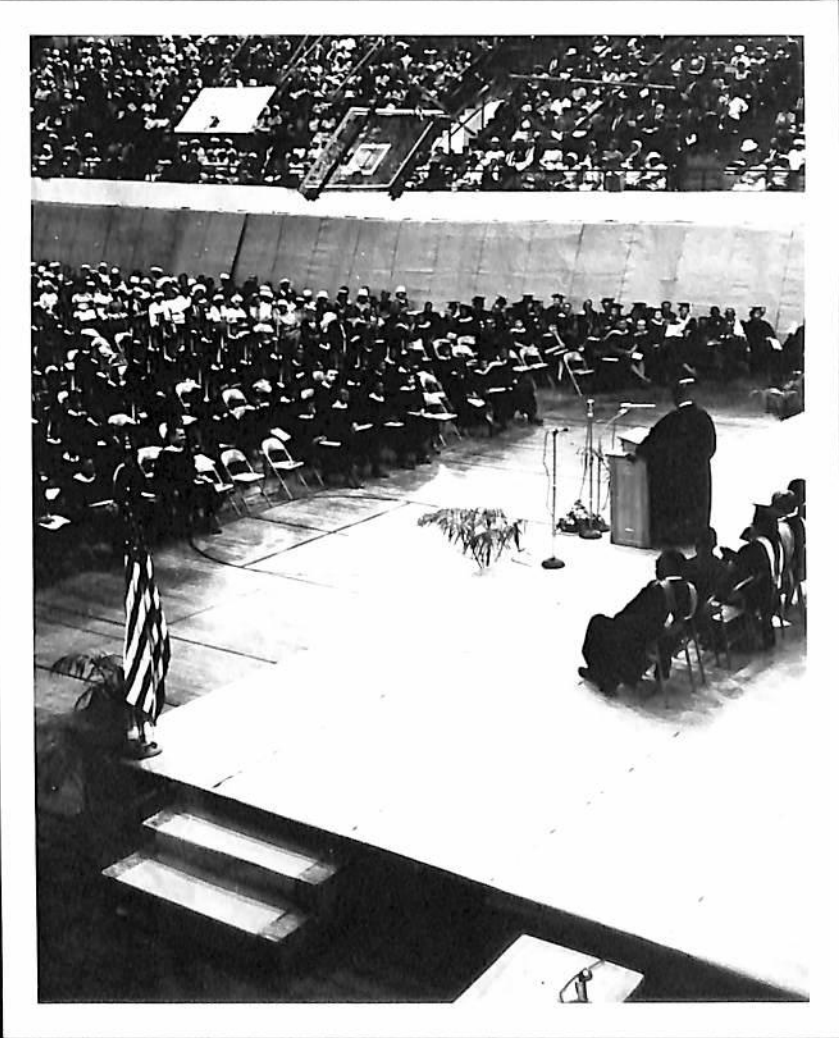
Kneeling, L-R: Shenitta Dupree, Carmen Fadis, Una McGruder. Standing: Rotrece Davis, Bonita Saulsberry, Larry Marable, Angela Pope, Regina Lanier. Not pictured: Michelle Hatchett.



L-R, Row 1: Yolanda Sanford. Row 2: Sonja Gwin, Keshia Washington, Loretta Parson. Row 3: Beatrice Elzy, Vanessa (Ne-Ne) Captain, Tracy Tucker. Row 4: Carmen LaShawn Hall, Marveda Tardy, Stephanie Southall — Captain.

Seniors
Juniors
Sophomores
Freshmen

CLASSES



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Sophomores	167
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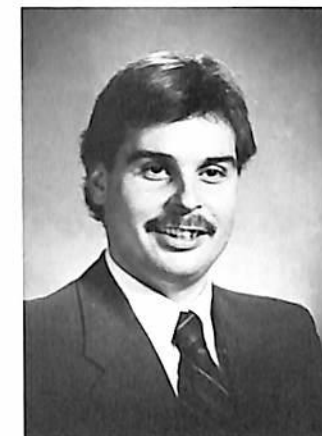
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Greg K. P. Smith, President; Michelle Fifer, Miss Senior; Sharon Foward, Treasurer; Onzy Elam, Vice-President; Charles H. Buchanan, Parliamentarian; Steve Dowdell, Sgt.-at-Arms.



Abernathy, Felecia Lucille
Business Administration
Madison, Tenn.



Adair, Jeffrey Allen
Marketing
Antioch, Tenn.



Ager, Edward Paul
Biology
Nashville, Tenn.



Aladekugbe, Clement T.
Mechanical Engineering
Nashville, Tenn.



Allen, Anita K.
Early Childhood
Chattanooga, Tenn.



Allen, Sherri Lynn
Psychology
Milwaukee, Wisc.



Atekha, Mabel E.
Social Work
Nashville, Tenn.



Atkins, Laura P.
Sociology
Springfield, Tenn.



Avery, Roy
Rural Development
Covington, Tenn.



Awujo, Silas O.
Accounting
Nashville, Tenn.



Baines, Rosita D.
Accounting
Nashville, Tenn.



Bass, Paul Elton
Biology
Nashville, Tenn.



Battle, Walter Maxwell
Animal Science
Antioch, Tenn.



Beard, Anna V.
Mechanical Engineering
Gates, Tenn.



Beayer, Lura Ann
Computer Science
Memphis, Tenn.



Bell, Donna Renee
Art
Nashville, Tenn.



Bond Jr., Clyde L.
Business Administration
Nashville, Tenn.



Boone, Shelly Dewayne
Criminal Justice
Jackson, Tenn.



Bowen, Kelvin Ronald
Speech Communication
Nashville, Tenn.



Bronaugh, Toiann
Political Science
Nashville, Tenn.



Clark, Dorothy Ann
Nursing
Nashville, Tenn.



Cotton, Bonita Lynn
Art
Chattanooga, Tenn.



Cox, Bernadine
Computer Science
Memphis, Tenn.



Cox, Robert C.
Speech Communication
Chattanooga, Tenn.



Croft, Virginia Lorraine
Social Work
Detroit, Mich.



Brooks, Stephen Christopher
Technical Aeronautics
Jackson, Tenn.



Brown, Shelia Ann
Criminal Justice
Markham, Ill.



Brown, Vivian J.
Marketing
Birmingham, Ala.



Brunn, Caroley
Elementary Education
St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands



Bryant, Jerry L.
Chemistry
Ponchatonia, La.



Cummins, Karen Denise
Nursing
Mt. Juliet, Tenn.



Cunningham, Reginald
Dewayne
Technical Aeronautics
Nashville, Tenn.



Currie, Linda Kaye
Criminal Justice
Nashville, Tenn.



Custer, Delores Ann
Sociology
Antioch, Tenn.



Dixon, Osric
Mechanical Engineering
Benton Harbor, Mich.



Carr, Gregory E.
Communication
Nashville, Tenn.



Carter, Pattie E.
Communication
Gallatin, Tenn.



Caruthers, Thomas Jefferson
Biology
Nashville, Tenn.



Carver, Fernando Bouya
Technical Aeronautics
Nashville, Tenn.



Chigby, Catharine O.
Medical Records
Administration
Nashville, Tenn.



Duckett, Warren Artego
Mechanical Engineering
Chattanooga, Tenn.



Edwards, Ronald Dewayne
Speech
Communication/Theatre
Nashville, Tenn.



Elam, Onzy W.
Criminal Justice
Miami, Florida



Eriamiatoe, James F.
Business Administration
Nashville, Tenn.



Estes, Cora L.
Nursing
Brownsville, Tenn.



Fadis, Carmen Marie
Aeronautics
Columbus, Ohio



Fanning, Charles Anthony
Criminal Justice
Nashville, Tenn.



Fefee, Shenetta L.



Fifer, Michelle Renee
Nursing
Memphis, Tenn.



Fleming, Allyson Faye
Speech Comm./Theatre



Hanson, Hosea B.
Hyatts, Md.



Hardin, Clara B.
Elementary Educ.
St. Louis, Mo.



Hardin Jr., Hurley Roger
Mass Comm.
Nashville, Tenn.



Harris, Belinda Yvonne
Electrical Engr.
Nashville, Tenn.



Haynes, Bernice Young
Special Educ.
Nashville, Tenn.



Fleming, Christina U.
Management
Nashville, Tenn.



Flynn, Wayne Maurice
Bus. Administration
Chesapeake, Virginia



Foulkes, Debra Jean
Dental Hygiene
Chicago, Illinois



Garrett, Grindi C.
Marketing
Inkster, Mich.



Gillespie, Wesley William
Business Admin.
Hazelwood, Mo.



Heard, Debora Denise
Gov't and Public Affairs
Chattanooga, Tenn.



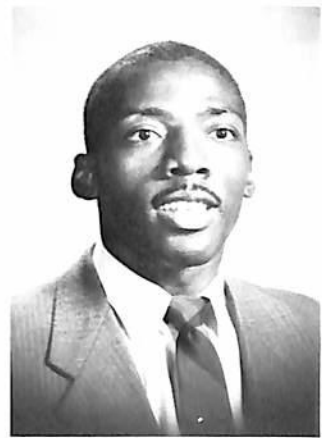
Hobbs, Barry Keith
Mass Media
Nashville, Tenn.



Hogg, Twala Leonore
Biology
Memphis, Tenn.



Howton, Theron O. II
Technical Aeronautics
Jamaica, N.Y.



Hudson, Darrell Anthony
Technical Aeronautics
Nashville, Tenn.



Golden, Lisa L.
Music
Milwaukee, Wisc.



Graves, Angela Renicé
Chemistry
Nashville, Tenn.



Griffin, Rhonda T.
Social Work
Nashville, Tenn.



Halsey, Tara Gene
Mass Communication
Nashville, Tenn.



Hamilton, Barry A.
Agronomy
Newbern, Tenn.



Hussey, Audrey Lynn
Electrical Engr.
Memphis, Tenn.



Hyde, Jeaneen Ewan
Spch. Comm. and Theatre
Nashville, Tenn.



Irowa, Gwendolyn O.
Nursing
Nashville, Tenn.



Jackson, Deborah Renee
Business Admin.
Nashville, Tenn.



Jackson, Yolanda M.
Industrial Aeronautic Tech.
Chicago, Ill.



Jaeger, Kathleen Marie
BSN Nursing
Nashville, Tenn.



Jeffries, Albert A.
Med. Tech.
Nashville, Tenn.



Johnson, Linda C.
Nursing
Markham, Ill.



Joiner, Noland D.
Marketing
Gary, Ind.



Jones, Debra Carol
Chemistry
Memphis, Tenn.



Love, Cheryl
Chemistry
Nashville, Tenn.



Lowery, Alfreda Ruth
Electrical Engr.
Knoxville, Tenn.



Lyles, Andrea Portia
Computer Science
Detroit, Mich.



Marshall, Alexander
Mechanical Engr.
Memphis, Tenn.



Maryland, Sandra Jean
Accounting
Nashville, Tenn.



Jordan, Felicia Renee
Psychology
Baltimore, Md.



Jordan, Rhonda Lynne
Health Care Admin.
Detroit, Mich.



Kilpatrick, Kyron Floy
Gov't Public Affairs
Nashville, Tenn.



King, Anthony Lamar
Computer Science
Decatur, Georgia



Kirkwood, Kenneth Earl
Sociology
Memphis, Tenn.



Mayes, Carol V.
Criminal Justice
Nashville, Tenn.



McPhee, Zilpha Mae
Nursing
Nashville, Tenn.



Michael, Vivian L.



Mills, David Charles
History
Nashville, Tenn.



Moore, Zalerie P.
Biology
Huntsville, Ala.



Lane, Robert P.
Biology
Brooklyn, New York



Lawson, Kirsten K.
French
Nashville, Tenn.



Lee, Edwin Torres
Speech Comm./Theatre
Jackson, Tenn.



Lomax, Tonita Lori
Nursing
Memphis, Tenn.



Louvin, Sabrina Lou
Horticulture
Madison, Tenn.



Morehead, Sinetra B.
Accounting
Nashville, Tenn.



Munford, Tammy
Nashville, Tenn.



Murphy, Marvis
Home Economics
Jackson, Tenn.



Neal, Adrienne N.
Gov't and Public Affairs
Nashville, Tenn.



Odinammadu, Innocent
Orech
Accounting
Nashville, Tenn.



O'dneal, James D.
Communication
Nashville, Tenn.



Ojeshina, Johnny O.
Mechanical Engr.
Nashville, Tenn.



Ojo, Osay T.
Criminal Justice
Nashville, Tenn.



Onaghinor, Dominic N.
Accounting
Nashville, Tenn.



Pratt, Felicia A.
Special Education
Nashville, Tenn.



Rucker, André P.
Marketing
Nashville, Tenn.



Russell, Millicent V.
Business, Management
Columbia, Tenn.



Sackor, Soko V.
Gov't and Public Affairs
Nashville, Tenn.



Samples, Reginald T.
Business Management
Hueytown, Ala.



Sanders, Odeu III
Civil Engr.
Nashville, Tenn.



Priddy, Georgianna
Office Management
Nashville, Tenn.



Pugh, Sanceta L.
Speech Communication
Flint, Mich.



Ramsey, Melody D.
Nursing
Cincinnati, Ohio



Rhodrianer, Devin L.
Mass Communication
Miami, Florida



Ridgeway, Traci L.
Home Economics
Fashion Merchandising
San Jose, Calif.



Scruggs, Arnetta R.
Sociology
Nashville, Tenn.



Sevier, Joe
Mechanical Engr.
Nashville, Tenn.



Shipp, Jada D.
Computer Science
Memphis, Tenn.



Shute, Chandra J.
Mechanical Engr.
Nashville, Tenn.



Simmons, Ethel P.
Biology
Nashville, Tenn.



Robbins, Reginald L.
Mathematics
Norfolk, Va.



Robinson, LaFreda R.
Biology
Miami, Florida



Robinson-Bentley, Lauraine
L.
Electrical Engr.
Nashville, Tenn.



Rodgers, Kim L.
Computer Science
Memphis, Tenn.



Roland, Doretha D.
Fashion Merchandising
Nashville, Tenn.



Sims, Kelvin L.
Electrical Engr.
Athens, Georgia



Smith, Diane C.
Biology
Harvey, Ill.



Smith, Gregory K. P.
Physical Education
Columbus, Ohio



Smith, Samuel T.
Sociology
Nashville, Tenn.



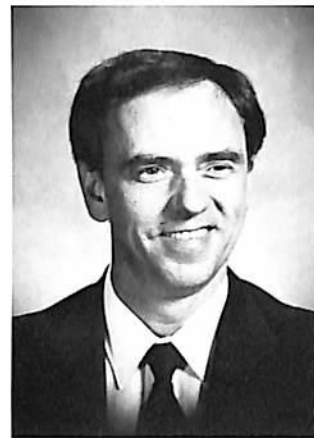
Smith, Tracye M.
Business Admin.
Management
Chattanooga, Tenn.



Steele, Bernice Elizabeth
Nursing
Nashville, Tenn.



Steele, John W.
Political Science
Franklin, Tenn.



Stoecker, George Edward
Accounting
Lebanon, Tenn.



Talbott, Ernest Edward
Mass Communication
Chicago, Ill.



Taylor, Derek Lee
Phys. Education
New York, N.Y.



Tyer, James Antoine
Electrical Engineering
Maddox, Md.



Van, Tahn Miguel
Music Education
Norfolk, Va.



Vann, Phillip Wayne
Accounting
Clarksville, Tenn.



Vick, Stephanie Linnette
Mass Communication
Evansville, Ind.



Walker, Craig L.
Health Care Admin.
Dayton, Ohio



Thornton, Sheryl Annette
Accounting
Memphis, Tenn.



Threat, Brodias Fitzgerald
Gov't and Public Affairs
Nashville, Tenn.



Tillman, Johnetta Michele
Electrical Engineering
Nashville, Tenn.



Toliver, Vanessa Faye
Mechanical Engineering
Kansas City, Mo.



Townsend, Anthony R.
Mass Communication
Atlanta, Ga.



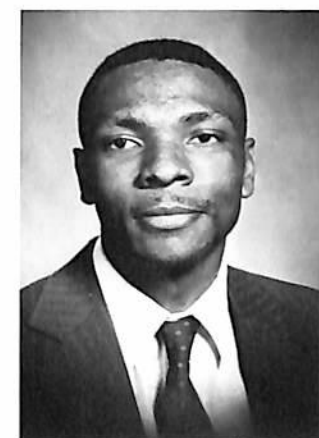
Walker, Linda Jean
Computer Science
Alamo, Tenn.



Walker, Tanya S.
Speech Comm./Theatre
W.H., New York



Walton, Cleveland B.
Music
Norfolk, Va.



Warfield, Sidney Reginald
Hyde
Accounting
Nashville, Tenn.



Washington, Denise
Biology
Stone Mtn., Ga.



Tucker, Art L.
Computer Science
Nashville, Tenn.



Tucker, James H.
Psychology
Nashville, Tenn.



Tucker, Michael Kent
Industrial Technology
Nashville, Tenn.



Tucker, Phyllis Markita
Biology
Nashville, Tenn.



Tucker, Sherri Rhodes
Biology
Nashville, Tenn.



Waters, Karen Michelle
Accounting
Orlando, Fla.



Watson, Terrance C.
Industrial Arts and Tech.
Nashville, Tenn.



Weaver, Darrick Eugene
Mass Communication
Kansas City, Mo.



Weir, Robert Frank
Business Administration
Henning, Tenn.



Whitlow, Elean L.
Criminal Justice
Nashville, Tenn.



Wilbert, Derrick T.
Rural Development
Nashville, Tenn.



Wiley, Billy O.
Accounting
Tulsa, Okla.



Williams, Donna Ann
Mechanical Engineering
Nashville, Tenn.



Williams, Douglas
Biology
Nashville, Tenn.



Williams, Kimberly Dorcell
Communication
Nashville, Tenn.



Williams, Sharon P.
Medical Records
Memphis, Tenn.



Wilson, William D.
Electrical Engineering
Memphis, Tenn.



Woods, Janice M.
Social Work
Los Angeles, Calif.



Woods, Shauna
Mass Communication
Memphis, Tenn.

THE SGA PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



My Dear Family:

"Some Traditions are Forever."

In the summer of 1986 I doodled those words on a legal pad in my then-new SGA office. I made them the theme for what I hoped would be the year of the revitalization of many of the hopes and dreams of the black people who make up our TSU family and have been fighting the American god of racism for 75 long years. No longer would our students stand being labeled substandard and "non-racially identifiable." No longer would we listen to blacks who dared tell us to be quiet and suffer the indignities that were so easy to succumb to. We would dare to dream.

I had no idea how much of a reality we would make it become.

My administration had spent long hours gathering our facts. We knew that 50% of all black Tennessee students graduate from TSU although 80% go to white schools. We knew that the racist legal minds that wanted TSU to "lose its black identity" wanted the same for all public black institutions. We were the test case, the first battleground — the lead domino. If we lost then Grambling, Southern — all would die a quicker death.

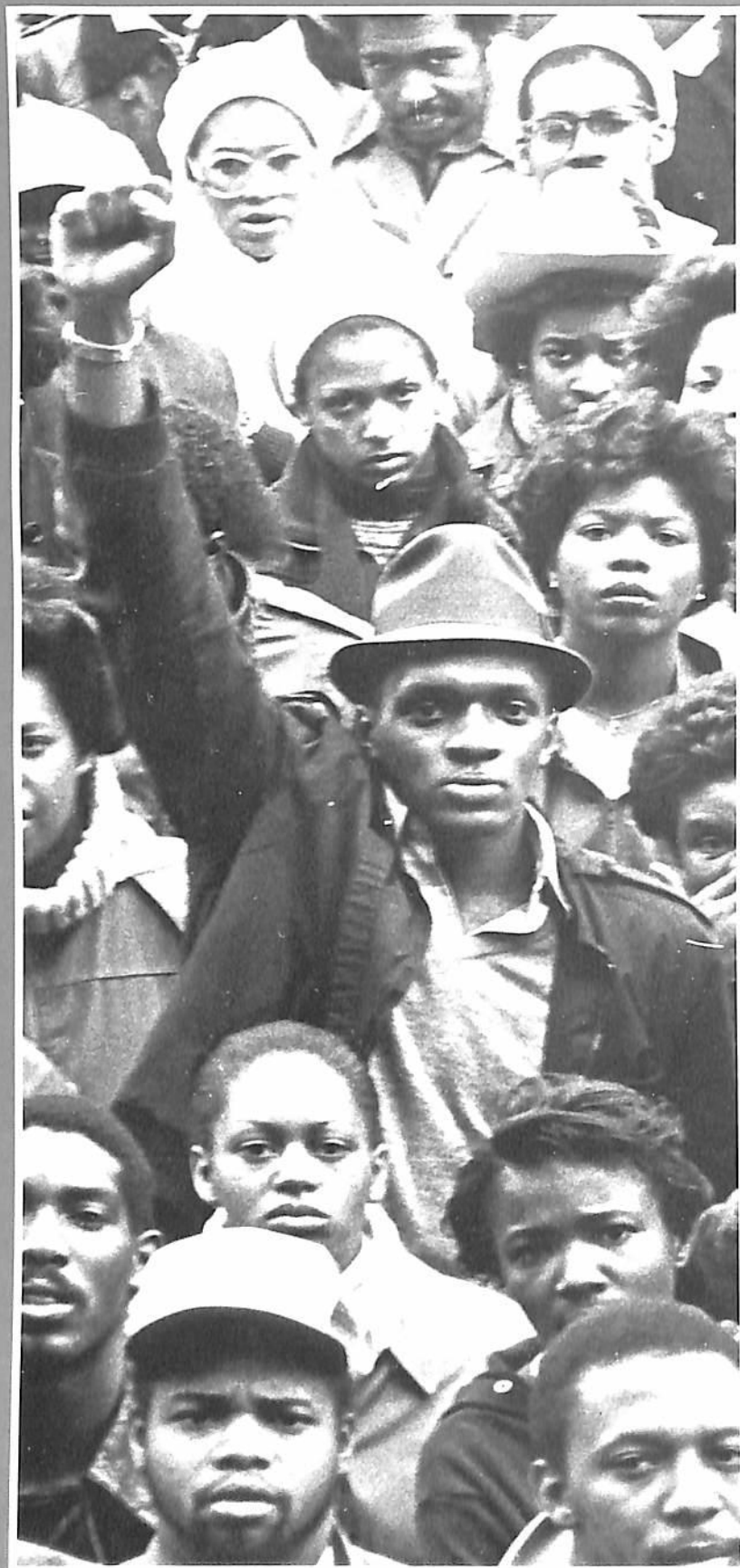
As the year progressed we built and sustained a two-pronged attack. To educate our family to see just how important our existence as a black institution is, we brought back scores of TSU customs. We prayed at chapel; we laughed and cried at players guild programs and Mr. TSU pageants; we argued and then sang our alma mater at countless assemblies, educational forums and mass meetings; we danced at the cafeteria; in short, we did the things our TSU forefathers had done and realized the magic that a black college can bring.

To educate our ignorant brothers and sisters on the outside we danced before the public eye as no group had ever done. We marched by the hundreds to protest our victimization. We entered alliances with ministers, politicians and alumni and educated them as we sent them to help fight our battle. Our images and ideas were flung across the country via the leading television shows, radio programs and newspapers as we took our plight to the media. Every event became political — whether it was a basketball game where we protested the prostitution of the black athlete at predominately white schools or a pep rally where we chastised "Uncle Tom" black faculty for their help in giving our school away. We dared to publicly endorse a candidate for Governor — and we discussed our concerns in his office regularly after he won.

As the years roll on and Tennessee State still stands as a bastion of black higher education, those who take note of such things will reflect on our efforts and they will be moved. Perhaps they will reflect on me as a brash young captain whose fervor carried him to the brink of disaster, but I think not. Instead, I believe that they will tell their young that at Tennessee State University, black pride and determination are traditions, and

"Some traditions are Forever."

I Love You All,
Gregory E. Carr
President
1986-87 S.G.A.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Left-Right: Youlanda Kay Belew, Secretary; Mike Loftin, Vice President; Sharonda D. Smith, Miss Junior; Thomas Caldwell, President; Derrick Dixon, Chaplain. Not Pictured: Donnetta A. Patterson, Treasurer.



Ash-Simpson, Richard C.



Batson, Karl E.



Brown, Fred



Brown, Robinetta M.



Burke, Gary M.



Burnette, Iris C.



Liggin, Fredrick J.



Lockhart, Stacey A.



Mason, Deshawn M.



Mayfield, Cynthia



Milliner, Dawn



Montgomery, Cedric T.



Cain, Yvette Y.



Caldwell, Thomas E.



Clark, Jerrod L.



Cleveland, Tracey R.



Cummings, Darrell K.



Doanes, James A.



Moore II, Navery C.



Munford, Tammy R.



Palmer, Terrance L.



Powers, Ruth E.



Ratcliff, Charlotte L.



Reed, Frank H.



Dogan, Hammie J.



Fair, Kenneth D.



Floyd, Thomas C.



Gilmore, Stephan V.



Gyalog, Barbara M.



Hall, Stacy A.



Reed, Joseph W.



Richardson, Alisa R.



Richardson, Marionette



Smith, Carolyn E.



Smith, Larry D.



Snorton, Ray M.



Hines, Deatra M.



Hudspeth, Lenore C.



Hunter, Jacquese K.



Isabel, Jamie D.



Jackson, Ronald



Jarmon, Andrea E.



Southall Jr., Garfield



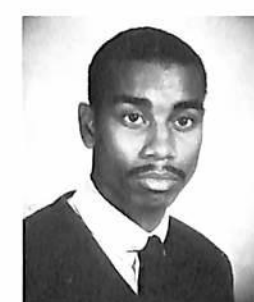
Spencer, Demetria I.



Taylor, Anthony F.



Thomas, Todd L.



Tisdale, Gerald L.



Vaughn, Gigi



Jenkins, Anthony D.



Johnson, Edward L.



Johnson, Royce E.



Jones, Lenora A.



Lee, Bobb C.



Lewis Jr., Theodore



West, Thomas J.



Winrow, Grant L.



Woodruff, Elvin A.



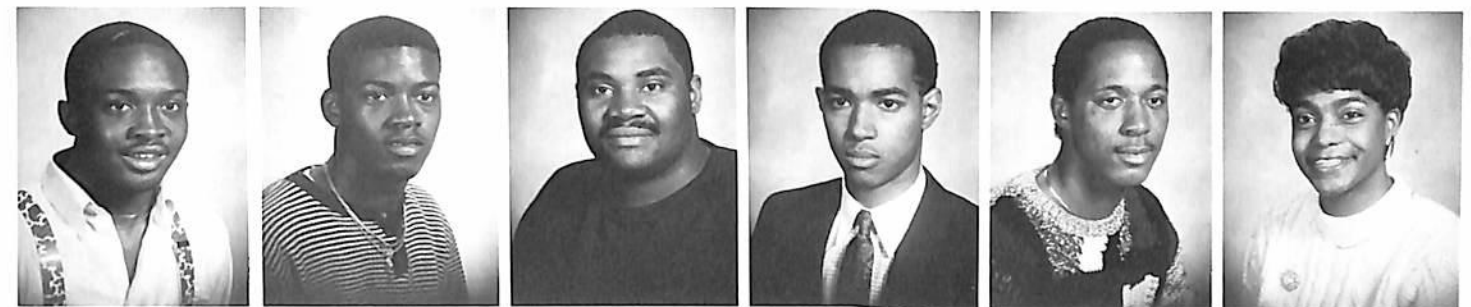
Young, Willie J.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Jacqueline Delia Coy
Miss Sophomore

Adams, Rodney Kevin
Andrews, Foquan Samuel
Bailey, Charles Allen
Barfield IV, John Jay
Brown, Kenneth D.
Burton, Tamara Rene



March, Rodney G.
Mason, Whillel
McCorry, Rodney
Miller, Alfred T.
Mitchell, Dewan
Morrell, Danielle

Clark, Cristal Kimberly
Clayton, Nadonya Y. S.
Clifford, Kim Deneen
Collins, Stacy B.
Cox, Rodney Anthony
Crigler, James F.



Murden, Terry Lewis
Parker, Malcolm W.
Polk, Andrewnetta Tenon
Robinson, Crystal
Phylathia
Robinson, Stephen Eric
Scott, Roderic A.

Delcau, Frances
Farmer, Robert L.
Fisher, Steven R.
Fowler, Alan
Freeland, Lavonya
Charisse
Goodman, Ronald E.



Sinclair, Kathryn D.
Smaw, Marlon Kevin
Spann, James
Stewart, Seana Mionne
Tankersley, Alfred L.
Terrell, Steven L.

Greene, Drexel S.
Greenhill, Angila
Hall, Karen L.
Harvey, Kenneth B.
Hatcher, Donald Carver
Horton, Melissa L.



Ware, Hassan
Watkins, Jonathan Keith
Williams Jr., Gaston
Williams, Nicole Michelle
Williams, Walter Lamor

Isabel, Reginald Thomas
Jackson, Victoria M.
Jenkins, John Jerome
Johnson, Alisa Y.
Jones, Roderick Antonio
Kemp, Marlo Dianna



The 1986-87 SGA: Proud of their Great Institution.

FRESHMAN CLASS



Adams, Ryan L.
Aklilu, Hiruy
Bell, Carlton LeBron
Birdsong, Albert
Boyce, Richardo A.
Boyd, Hattie Michelle
Brooks, Sidney Keith
Brown, Valecia D.



Otey, Traci M.
Owens, Anthony Terrell
Patterson, Daron A.
Petway, Felencia Ann
Rashad-Alexander, Jamal
Rayborn, Stacy Catisa
Rhine, Nathaniel
Riley, Lisa Maria

Brownlee, Donna M.
Buchanan, Lewis Terrell
Buford, Tangela D.
Carr, Jeff V.
Claybrooks, Tim Lemont
Cotton, Tracey A.
Dangerfield, Thomas Lee
Ellis, Brent Allen



Sanders, Tonia Tanette
Simpson, Donita Lynn
Smith, Trisaha Dylana
Spearman, Darrell Malco
Steagall, Angela Lynnette
Stevens, Rick L.
Stitt, Frank C.

Elliott, Dana Marie
Ellzey, Beatrice Lynn
Farris, Lucinda
Fears, Lakeisha M.
Freeman, Jackie Demarco
Fuqua, Michelle Lynn
Gamble, George C.
Garcia, Roger



Straynorn, Camille P.
Summers, Joel Anthony
Taylor, Karen Teresa
Taylor, Kimbelle Denise
Thomas, Quentonia
Trammell, Angela Renee
Turner, Garlon Lorenza
Vaughn, Maria A.

Gray, Linda Denise
Harvey, Rhonda L.
Hodges, Fredrick T.
Holmes, Charissa Rena
Jenkins, Cathy Maria
Johnson, Gina Lynn
Johnson, Pamela L.
Johnson, Tracy Lynn



Walker, Shelton A.
Walker, Teshima Lashaun
Ward, Melissa Yvonne
Watkins, Quanda Rolanda
Wheeler, Patte Nichole
Whitfield, Angela
Wilkerson, James Edward
Williams, Freddie Andre

Jones, Sharon Yolanda
Kean, William Anthony
Kyle, Vernon A.
Luckerson, Sandy R.
Malone, Sandy Lynn
McKissack, Kordelle Lafae
Middlebrooks, Deidra C.



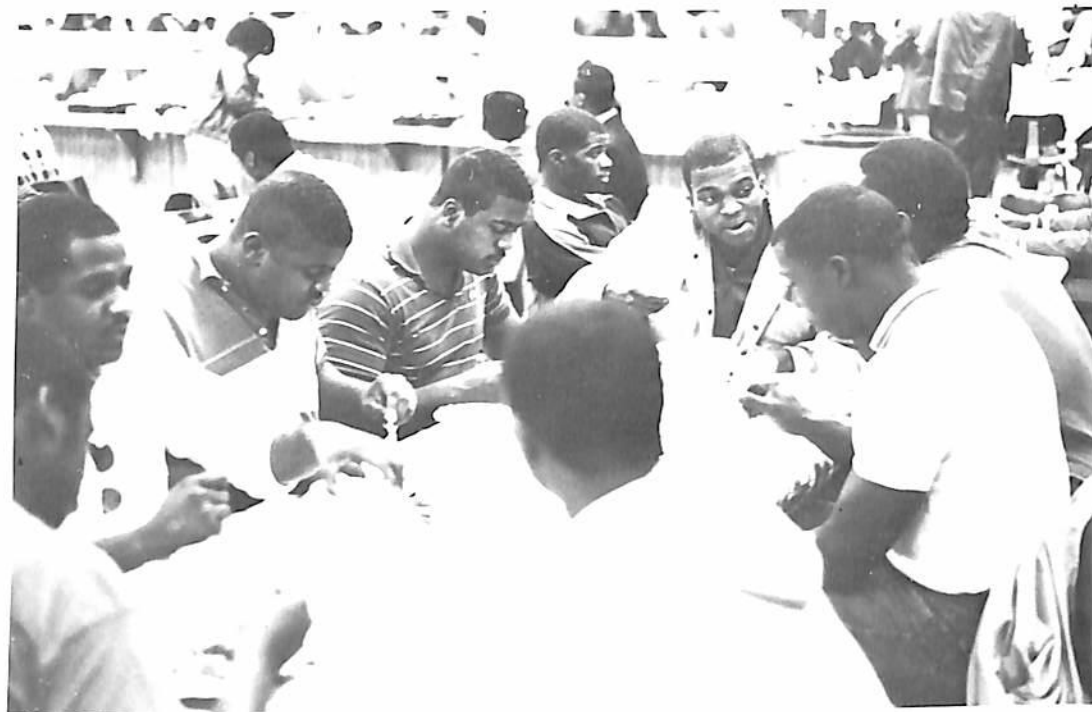
Williams, Veronica
Wilson, James
Young, Laticial Teresa

Miller, Sharon Denise
Minter, Eunice
Moore, Andrea N.
Moore, Tracie Lolita

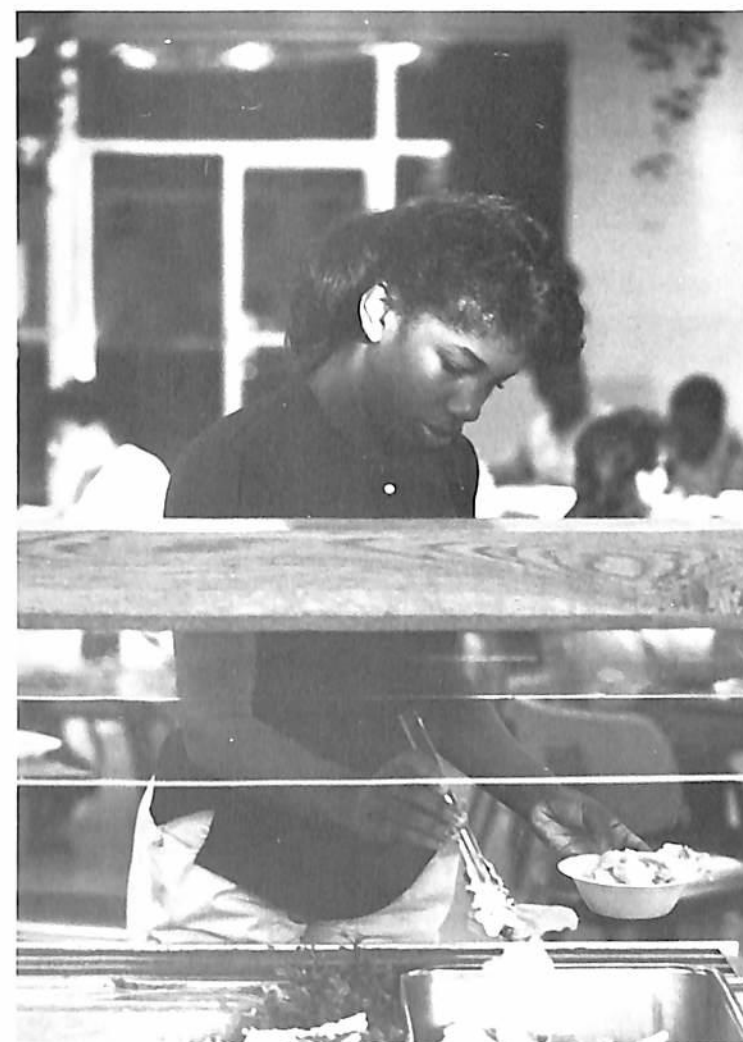


Morton, Gina Giselle
Nord, Latrese N.





Man we had this yesterday!



Cheerleaders have to eat light.



I think I can deal with this meal.



All dressed up and no place to go.



Here, you eat it!



We weren't that hungry anyway!

IN 1986-87 WE ATTENDED ...



The Alabama A&M Football game.



The Probate Greek Show in Kean Hall.



The Greek show too



The Phi Beta Lambda induction ceremony.



The T. E. Poag Fall Line Picnic at Hadley Park.



The NSBL National Conference in Cleveland, Ohio.



The Phi Beta Sigma benefit wheelchair soccer game against the handicapped. Karl seems to have problems staying in his wheelchair!



The Reno-TSU Playoff game by way of Southwest Airlines. Oh what a long trip!



The Mary Wilson Hall Officer Induction ceremony with Greg Carr serving as Master of Ceremonies.



The building of the "I Remember Jefferson Street" Homecoming 86 float on the eve of the 1st Annual Tiger-Rattler Bowl. Surprise Stephanie!



Plaza 101!



WINTER WONDERLAND AT TSU



Ahh! A place to park today.



Spring Break is coming soon!



Saved by the Editor of the Yearbook. Thanks.



Mother, open the door please. It's cold out here!



Did you read the notice about snowball throwing?



Yeah. I read it but who cares!! Ouch!!

The T. E. Poag Players Guild puts on a Martin Luther King program for handicapped kids in Nashville.



Above is shown a reenactment of lunch counter disturbance between blacks and whites.

Left the men of the guild sing "Ol' ship of Zion."



The Poag Players finish by reaching out and singing, "We Shall Overcome."

Nation Observes King's Second Annual Holiday

Coretta Scott King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was joined by Secretary of State George Shultz and other leaders in Atlanta to witness the placing of a wreath on King's crypt in observance of the second annual national celebration of the King holiday.

The memorial was one of many tributes held in cities across the country, including Nashville, Memphis, Denver and in New England.

The Nashville observance, included speeches given by the Rev. Marcel Kellar, president of the Interdenominational Ministers Fellowship, and the Rev. Charles Townsend, president of the Nashville chapter of NAACP.

The local rally, held at the War Memorial Auditorium, was highlighted by a speech given by Greg Carr, president of the Tennessee State University Student Government Association.

In his speech, Carr urged the audience to support Dr. King's memory. He also stressed the importance of the influence of such "radicals" as Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown and Malcolm X on integration.

"Had it not been for the radicals, people never would have dealt with King," Carr said. He also said the event was "irrelevant," unless blacks use the enthusiasm generated to fight for change.

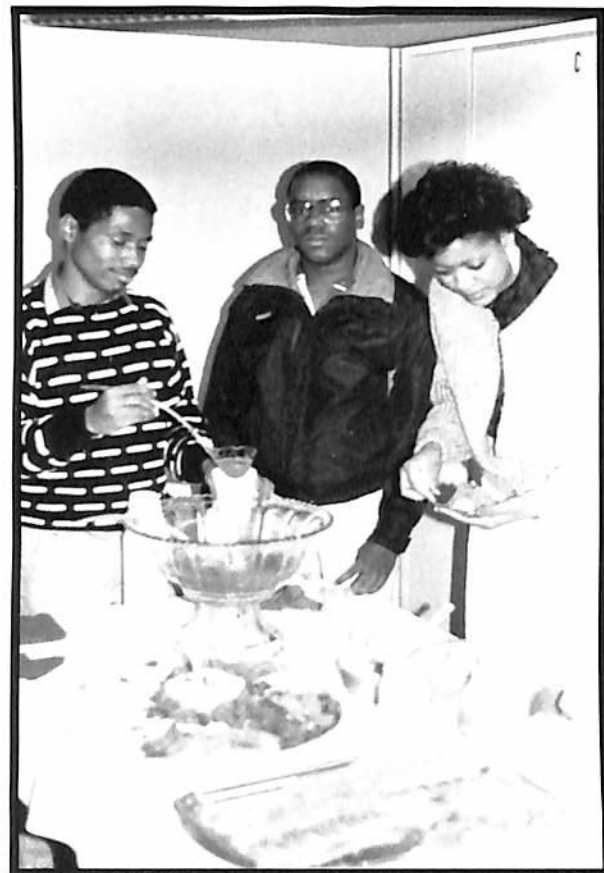
In Denver, the national holiday was observed by several memorial services. The activities included a flower planting at a King statue located in the city's City Park and a march downtown. Memorial services held in Maine included candlelight marches planned on the college campuses.

In Memphis, about 200 people gathered at the Lorraine Motel, the site where the civil rights leader was slain. King was shot on the balcony of the motel by James Earl Ray, 58, who is presently serving a 99 year sentence at the Tennessee State Penitentiary.





THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER



DELTA SIGMA THETA



Bottom, Left to Right: Angela Graves, Theresa Sanford, Sandra Rose, Alfreda Lowery, Collette Crawley, Larketta Jones, Vivian Michaels, Cornelia Kelley, Sharonda Smith, Marionette Richardson, Twala Hogg, Chiquita McBride, Terri McBeth. Top, Left to Right: Lovetta Hambrick, Kim Montgomery, Sherrie Allen, Belinda Harris, Stephanie Vick, Angela Fowler, Renee Owens, Rhonda Childress, Donna Suesberry, Edith Thompson, Javon Sharp, Latricia Curtis, Pamela Miles. Not Pictured: Cheryl Love, Theresa Pilate, Lisa Brown, Michelle Hatchett, Delillian Matthews, Andrea Thornton, June Kellum, Rhonda Bradley.

A Reminiscence of 75 Years of Quality, Achievement and Greatness



Dr. Herman Beasley

Advisors Message

The yearbook staff is proud to present the history of our great institution during its diamond jubilee year. The achievements and triumphs which marked the path of this institution in its struggle to educate and enlighten young minds, as well as broaden the perspectives of thousands of students, are remembered in this book.

We are very pleased to report that once again, after an interval of many years, the responsibility for the compilation of the yearbook has been given back to academics. As we started on this enormous task, our goal was to bring you remembrances of the quality, achievements and the greatness of the yesteryears. We have tried to capture scenes which will bring back memories of persons, times and places, as well as the changes, which we hope will bring about a feeling of unity and progress.

The TENNESSEAN is a permanent chronicle of the precious days that will be no more, yet, its value will increase with the passage of time.

A MESSAGE FROM THE TENNESSEAN EDITOR

In the spring of 1986, as I sat before the pieces and images of an unorganized and unfinished TSU 1985-86 yearbook, the full realization of what I had done hit me. I had just taken over the editorship of a book I had little to do with in what should have been its final stages but what was a state of bedlam. My challenge was to order it, add to it and finish it. I rolled up my sleeves and with a wing and a prayer, put that book out.

Having completed that formidable task, I did something that a saner man might not have done. I accepted the nomination of TSU's Student Publication Board as the Editor of the 1986-87 75th Anniversary edition of the TENNESSEAN. The task before me almost seemed mythical — I was to create a collage accurately depicting a combination of the 75 years of lore that have become the legend of TSU and the most controversial and unforgettable year of involvement that TSU has experienced to date — the 1986-87 school year. What you are viewing is my completion of that task.

The road to this book was paved with blood, sweat, love and determination. As a Representative-at-Large in the Student Government Association, I was able to couple my public service to our family with my responsibility as chief recorder of the year's events. I carried my camera and sent photographers to our many events during "The Year of Excitement." Hundreds of photographic memories came from various experiences as I chronicled the history that we made this year.

Literally hundreds of hours were spent in research and contemplation of the right phrases and pictures to use in showcasing our proud past. My staff and I combed the library and dusted off stacks of photos and old yearbooks as I worked to recapture the magic first weaved by "Big" John Merritt, Henry "The Fox" Kean, Walter S. Davis, Thomas E. Poag, Frank T. Greer and countless others. Often the spirit of these giants could be felt in the yearbook office as their faces and words passed into this book.

After assembling the pictures and phrases that represented our school, the task of assembly began. Sleepless night after sleepless night piled into one another as our deadlines neared and were met. It became a common sight for nosy residents of the street next to my office to see me leave the yearbook at the crack of dawn after coming to it the night before. Slowly, however, our labors bore fruit. Our SGA provided the theme which would eventually become the theme for the 75th Anniversary, and I would like to use it as I close my message. As you read this work, remember that it represents our alma mater; the school that rests, as it was so beautifully put by Mrs. Averitte, "by the Cumberland's fertile shore." It is a "school for greater service; one that we adore." My friends, my family: be reminded that this 75th Anniversary Yearbook has been a labor of love — my love for The Tennessee State University of old. At Tennessee State, love like that is a tradition, and

"Some traditions Are Forever."

I Love You All,
Karl E. Batson,
Editor
75th Anniversary
TENNESSEAN





Karl Batson
Editor-In-Chief



Dr. Herman Beasley
Advisor



Celeste Gay
Research Editor



Kirsten Lawson
Assistant Editor



Teshima Walker
Student Life



Thomas Floyd
Photographer



Alisa Richardson
Layouts



Karen Taylor
Layouts



Twala Hogg
Typist



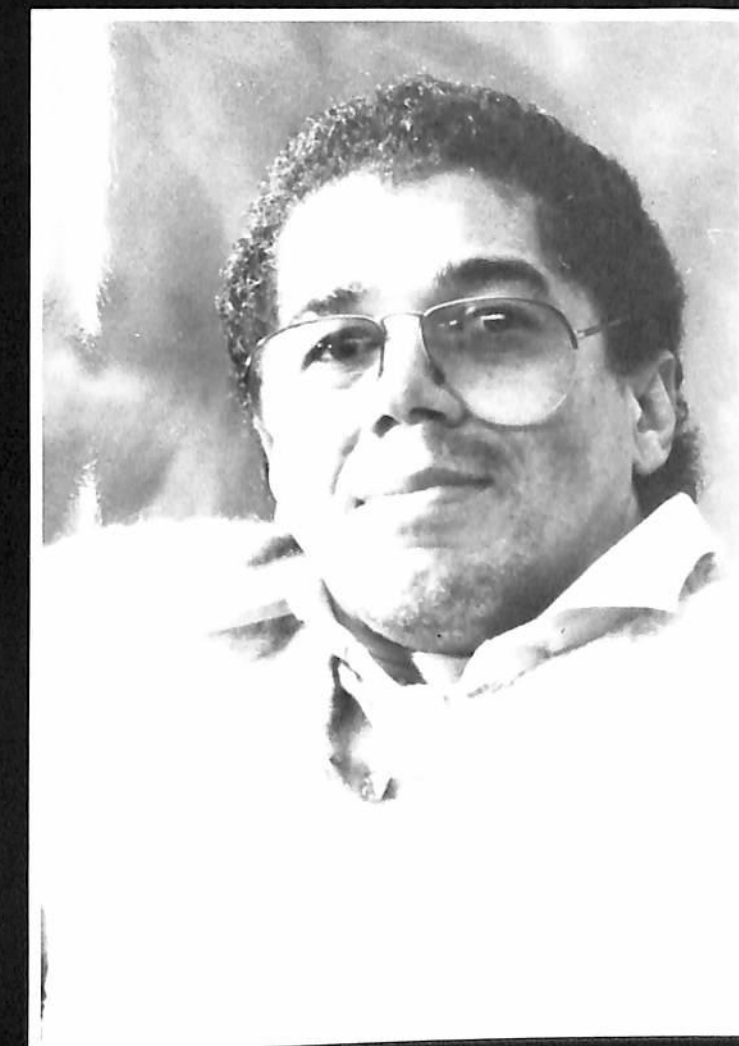
Angela Hill
Index Editor

THE TENNESSEAN STAFF 1986-87



**WE MET
WE WORKED
WE FINISHED**

The Staff



We're finished!



B.E.O. what?



Fill out this form in triplicate.



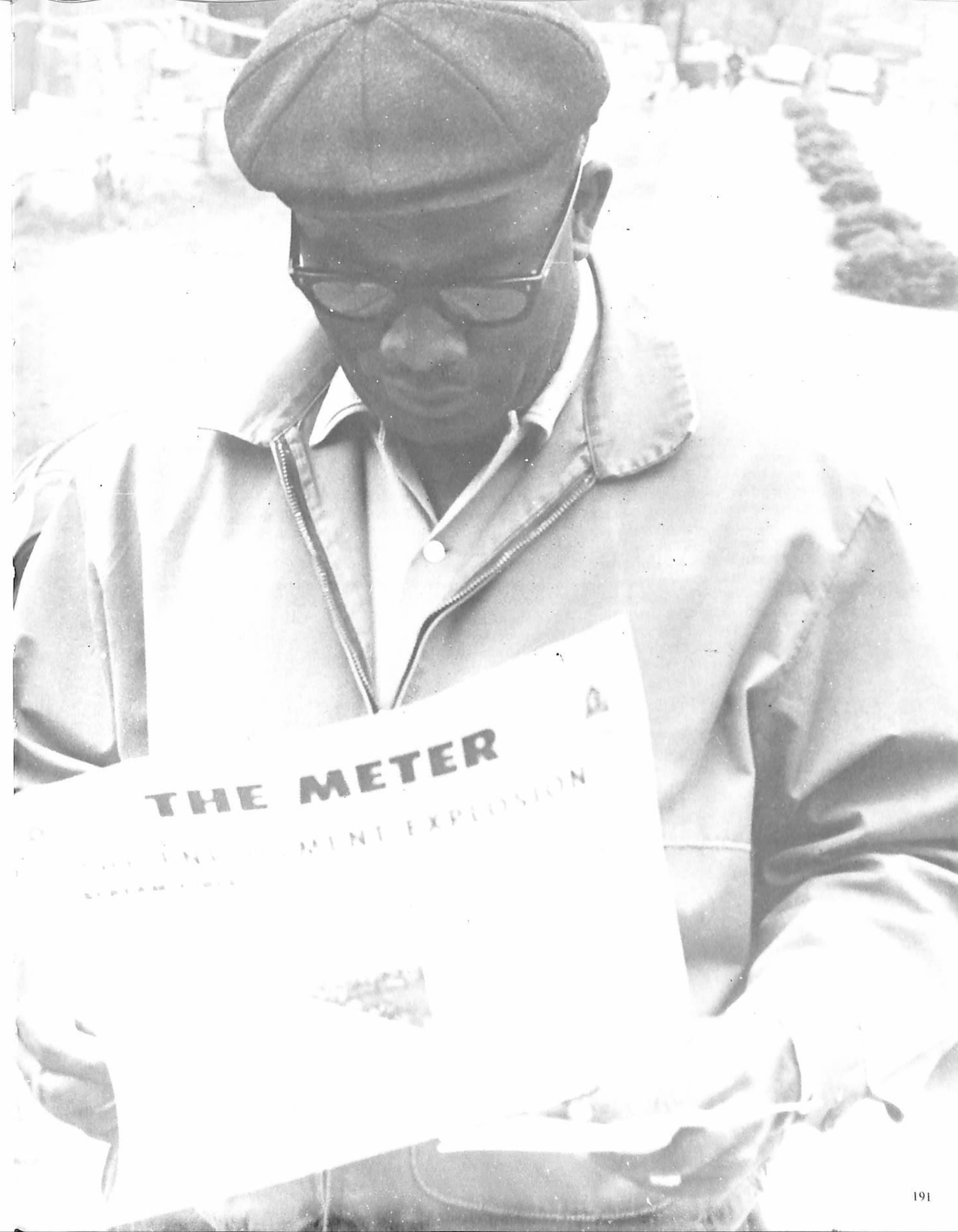
Let's look at it again.



Thanks.



Jewell Brazelton was voted "The Biggest Smile on Campus" for 1986-87. You're kidding!

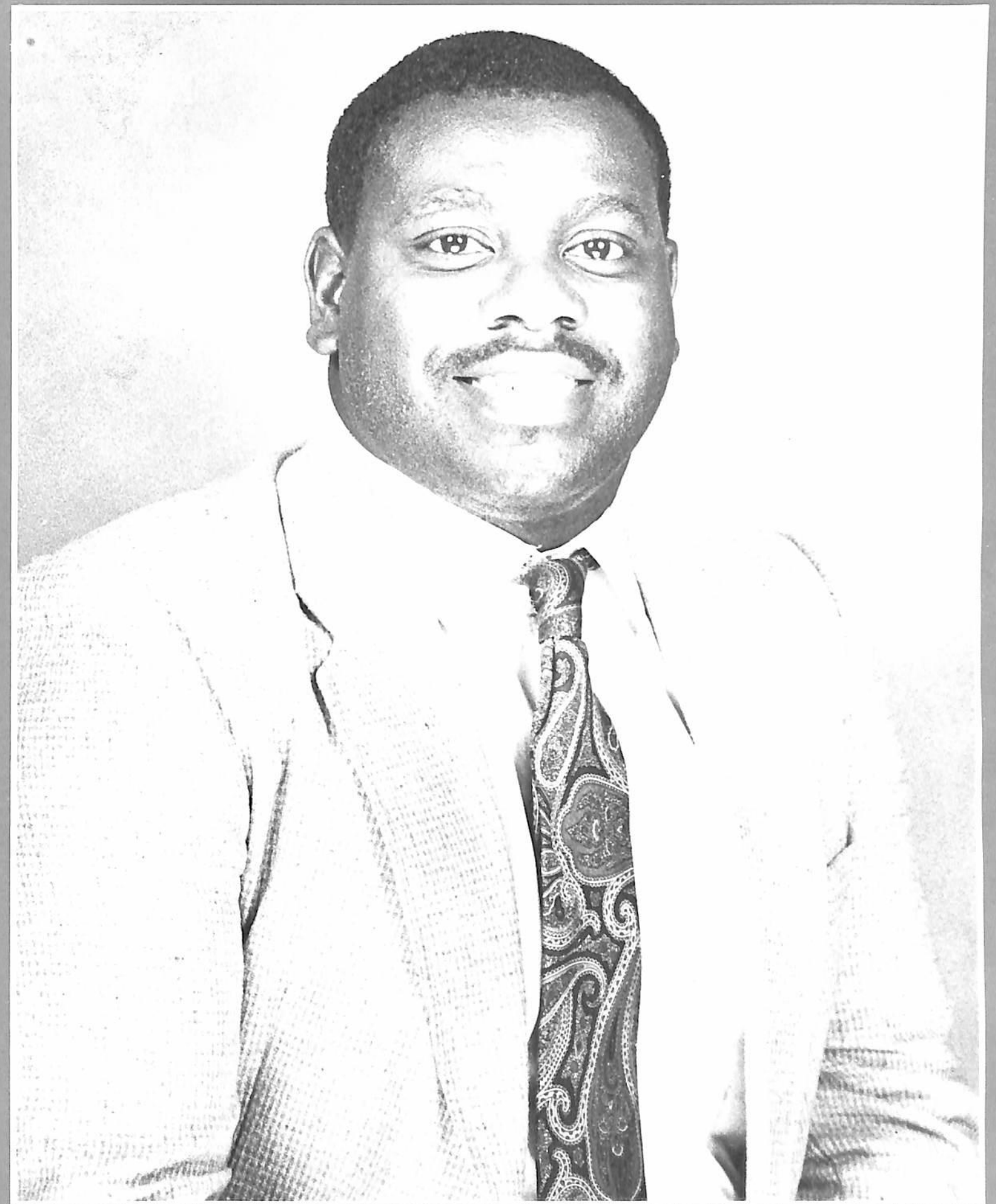


Jerry Vincent Ingram is the forty-fifth Editor-In-Chief of the Meter. A mass Communications major with emphasis on Print Journalism, Ingram was born in Nashville, Tennessee, December 15, 1964. Ingram, the son of the late Buford, and Mattie White Ingram, was a 1982 graduate of Nashville's Whites Creek Comprehensive High School. He was a staff member of the school newspaper, The Whites Creek Chronicle, and became Sports Editor of the paper in his sophomore year.

Ingram served as Sports Editor and Managing Editor of the Meter in his junior year. As Editor-In-Chief during the '86-'87 academic year, Ingram applied for and received a grant from the Gannette Foundation to fund a laser Printer which went into operation in the spring of 1987 in the Meter office. During his first two collegiate years, Ingram was a scholarship student in Journalism at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tennessee. He was Sports Editor of the All State during the final year at Austin Peay prior to transferring to Tennessee State University. Ingram was named the "Best Meter Staffer" by the paper's advisors in the '85-'86 academic year. A member of the Nashville chapter of the Professional Journalism Society, Sigma Delta Chi and the Student Government Association, Ingram, who completed the spring semester '85 with a grade point average of 3.6 for 18 hours of course work, is a member of the President's Council. Ingram has attended national conferences of Sigma Delta Chi in Biloxi, Mississippi, and Memphis, Tennessee.

Ingram has traveled widely to staff TSU Football and Basketball games in such cities as Reno, Nevada, Jackson, Mississippi, Indianapolis, Indiana and Memphis, Tennessee.

During his senior year, Ingram, who plans a career in print journalism, after graduation, served on the staff of the Union Review, a monthly publication of the National Baptist Publishing Board. The NBPB serves the three million-member National Baptist Convention of America and the Sunday School Congress and Baptist Training Union of the NBPB. Ingram also worked as a part-time staffer in Sports with the (Nashville) Tennessean during his senior year.



Jerry Ingram
Editor-In-Chief
THE METER

THE METER
STAFF

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Jerry Ingram
Executive Editor:
Derrick Williams
Managing Editor:
Randy Guidry
News Editor:
Kim Hooper
Feature Editor:
David Hill
Advertising Editor:
Brenda Hargrove
Circulation Manager:
Anthony Townsend
Reporters: Shauna Woods,
Monika Cumings,
Norma Alexander,
Kim Williams
Advertising Staff:
Kevin Brown, Verlyn Walker
Advisers:
Dr. Harriette Insignares
Dr. Donald Page



The job of preparing *The Meter* can be fun



or brainteasing



but this bunch



takes pride in



the job of keeping TSU informed!!!

W. D. Cox II

TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
presents
THE T. E. POAG PLAYERS GUILD
IN

California Suite

A Comedy in Two Acts

By Neil Simon

Produced by Special Arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.



Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

November 17, 18, 19, 1986

8:15 p.m.

University "A" Auditorium (Main Campus)

Directed by W. D. Cox II

H. D. Brady Technical Director

Please do not use flash cameras in the lobby. Persons guilty of flash pictures will be asked to LEAVE.

FIRE NOTICE: The exit indicated by a red light and sign nearest to the seat you occupy is the shortest route to the street. In the event of fire or other emergency please do not run — WALK TO THAT EXIT.

Thoughtless persons annoy patrons and endanger the safety of others by lighting matches or smoking in prohibited areas during the performance and intermissions. This violates a City Ordinance and is punishable by law.



"Oooh! I have gastritis. It was Mexican-Italian Night."

ACT I SCENE II

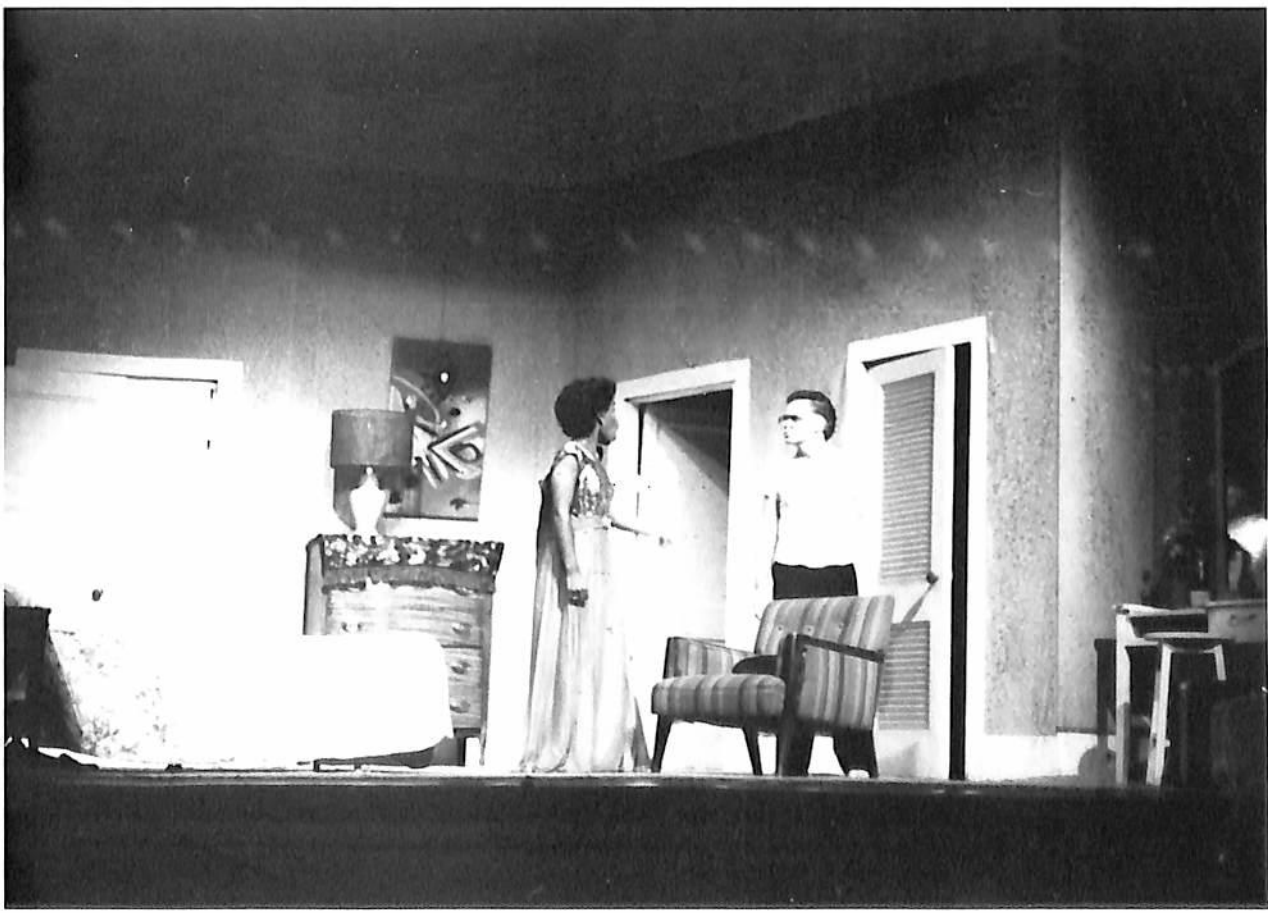


"The airlines lost my Bar Mitzvah dress and I got my period on the plane."



"Diana, I see no humps at this particular time."

ACT I, II SCENE I, II



"Why don't you love me anymore Sidney?"

ORGANIZATIONS



ALPHA KAPPA MU

National Honor Society



Seated, L-R: Jacqueline Merritt, Anita Bonds (V. Pres.), Michelle Fifer, Karla Johnson (Treasurer), Debra Jones (Sec.). Standing: La Freda R. Robinson, James A. Campbell, Tamela A. Hendricks, Alfreda R. Lowery, Gregory K. P. Smith (Pres.), Dr. Calvin E. King (Advisor), James M. Williams. Not Pictured: Dr. Pearl G. Dansby (Advisor).

Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society was founded in 1937 at TSU by Dr. George Gore Jr., former TSU Dean. The 50th Anniversary was celebrated at the AKM National Convention hosted by the TSU chapter in March of 1987. To become eligible for membership, one must be in Junior standing (60 credit hours or more) and have a 3.3 cumulative average.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA



Row 1, L-R: Jason Tyler, Jason Manning, Jerrod Clark, Keith Fisher, Paul Elton Bass, Michael Mayberry, Edward Ager, Fred Brown. Row 2: Royce Johnson, Darrell Cummings, Navery Moore, Kelvin Bowen, Terry Moss, Billy Wiley, Mark Jones, Maurice Jones, Alex Marshall. Row 3: Greg Carr, André Patton, Anthony King, Carl French, Marvin Jones, Thomas Caldwell, Willie Clark, Kenneth Johnson, Darrick Weaver, Odell Sanders III.

History of Alpha Phi Alpha: Upon the vision and action of seven Black undergraduates at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, the beginning of Black Greeks evolved in 1906. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated there upon became a solid entity in the lives of Black America. As it progressed in 1934, Alpha Phi Alpha has moved to serve the needs of the world community as the Jewels had envisioned: "First of All, Servants of All, We Transcend All."

ALPHA GAMMA TAU



Row 1, L-R: Robin Houston, Kimberly Leeth, Bridgette Kirk, Mrs. Olist Roberts (Advisor), Donna Bell, Joyce Cooper, Anita Holloway. Row 2: Ted Jones (instructor), Nina Lovelace (instructor), Viola Wood (instructor), Karen Zambon, Monica Cummings, Kevin Leonard, Kirsten Lawson, Karl Batson, Dr. Herman Beasley (Advisor), Alisa Richardson, Clifton Lovingood, Mark D. Benner, Devery Freeman.



Anita Bonds
Yvette Calhoun
Loretta Campbell
Terri Clark
Jaqualynn Cooper
Jacqueline Coy
Rotrece Davis
Dawnita Durrell



Michelle Fifer
Diedra Gordon
Dwaynia Grant
Bridget Hughes
Cheryl Hurst
Kimmy Jefferson
Toni Jerald
Karla Johnson



Melissa Johnson
Tracey Johnson
Debra Jones
Sharon Joyce
Tonita Lomax
Bridgette McKinley
Michelle Montgomery
Mushaundra Moore



Sandra Mooreman
Angela Nelson
Letecia Patton
Vicki Phillips
Beverly Pillow
Trina Pitts
Tracie Powell
Sanceta Pugh



Regina Reese
Bonita Saulsberry
Jada Shipp
Chandra Shute
Tracey Smith
Carla Sorrells
Shandra Stevens



Brenda Swift
Vernell Thomas
Linda Watkins
Carla Wells



Letecia Wright

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

PHI MU ALPHA



1st Row, L-R: Ronald Smith, Bernard Speight, Anthony Thorthon, Mark Jones. 2nd: Quintan Ware, Delmont Newborne, Varney Greene, Mark Dunn, Horace Mebane (Treasurer). 3rd: James Saxton (President), Cleveland Walton (Vice President), Dercy Crowell, Gerald Bradley, Ronald Martin (Secretary), Tahn Van. Back: Reggie Robbins, Morris Mebane, T. J. Miller.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity Inc. is the oldest fraternity on the campus of Tennessee State University. It was founded in the year 1898. The primary purpose of this fraternity is to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education, and research in music in America. Further purposes are to develop and encourage loyalty to the Alma Mater, to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music, and to instill in all people an awareness of music's important role in the enrichment of the human spirit. Phi Mu Alpha is a fraternity representing the music profession.

NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY CLUB



Row 1, L-R: Gina Johnson, Derek Taylor, Nicole M. Williams. Row 2: Tonia Smith, Foguan Andrews. Row 3: Anton Mayfield, Todd Thomas. Row 4: Ricky Harrison, Nathaniel Rhine, Jesse Denson, Robert Dowie. Top: Anthony Mason.

Officers:
Pres. Nathaniel Rhine
V.P. Anton Mayfield
Sec. Gina Johnson
Corr. Sec. Tonia Smith
Treas. Tonya Walker
Ms. NY-NJ Gina Johnson

HEPERMOTS



First Row Front, L-R: Robert Brannon, Gregory Smith (president), Edna Overall (advisor), Catana Starks (advisor), Jeffrey Troutman. Second Row, L-R: Nicole Williams, Sheila Johnson, Renita Clopton, Rita Hester, Stephanie Simmons, Katrina Pearson, Susan Steele, Jenine Bennett, Roberta Johnson. Third Row, L-R: J. T. Henry, Tony Wallace, Robert Baker, Barbara Gyalog, Charles H. Buchanan, Michael Repress, Quinn Seay, Donald Moody, Bruno Clark, Glenn Paschall.

HEPERMOTS (health education, physical education, recreation majors of Tennessee State) is the Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) departmental club. The HEPERMOTS are the annual sponsors of the Mr. and Miss HEPERMOTS, Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner for a needy family within the TSU community, Winter Holidays Canned Food Drive, and the HEPERMOTS Sock-hop and Easter Egg Hunt at the TSU preschool. The overall purpose of HEPERMOTS is to gather HPER majors to work within the community to promote the social concept of health, physical education, and recreation.

A.S.P.A.



American Society of Personnel Administration

PHI BETA SIGMA



L-R: Gary Burke, Erik Beard (President), Karl Batson (Sgt.-at-Arms), Barry Hamilton, Kenneth Gunn.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was founded on Jan. 9, 1914 by Charles I. Brown, Leonard Morse, and Langston Taylor. It was founded at Howard University, Washington, D.C. The Zeta Alpha Chapter, here at Tennessee State University has built a reputation as having one of the larger undergraduate chapters in the nation. Zeta Alpha exemplifies Brotherhood, Scholarship and Service. This fraternity lives by its motto, "Culture For Service, Service For Humanity."

ZETA PHI BETA



L-R: Anna V. Beard (President), Ponzetta Summers, Cecilia Dobbins (Treasurer), Janice Morrow, Brenda Montague, Nikita Davis, Lorraine Beard (Secretary), Margaret Strain, Karen Tomlin, Anita Parks (Vice-President), Marian Patton (Advisor).

Scholarship, Community Service, Finerwomanhood

ACADEMIC ORGANIZATION FOR PEERS



L-R: Tjuana Buford, Robert Farmer, Davetta Gipson (President), Evelyn Hadley, Advisor.

The Academic Organization for Peers was founded on Tuesday, April 15, 1986. Six freshman students; Tjuana Buford, Stephen Cunningham, Jacqueline Coy, Robert Farmer, Davetta Gipson and Nathaniel Stewart, came together to form an organization that would help incoming students so that they wouldn't have the unnecessary problems that the class of 1989 had. The main purposes of this organization are to assist in recruiting incoming freshmen, to help motivate them in attaining a college degree and to assist the office of Recruitment in tours and other functions.

T. E. POAG PLAYERS GUILD



Claire Harding, Sylvia King Pres., Phillip Bell Vice Pres., Karl Batson V. Pres., Barry Hamilton, Gerald Tisdale, James P. Hunter III, JaRhonda Thomas, Venita Southall, Leslie Hewlett, Seana Stewart, Celeste Gay, J. T. Keesee, Kenneth Gunn Treas., Davetta Gipson Dir. of Orientation, Lovice Petty, Carol Tolbert, Kim Griffin, Jeff Carr, Sherrie Green, Stephanie Suggs, Fred Brown, Lucretia Gardner, Gregg Carr, Sherri Taylor, Donovan Moxey, Ron Goodman, Michelle Montgomery, Yolanda Jennings, Todd Thomas, Stacy Hall, James Wilson. Persons Not Shown: Roderick Maise, Keith Maise, Craig, Kym Peoples, Kim Hooper, Wanda Clower, Jaci Coy, Carla Wells, Angela Fowler, Larry Smith, Robert Cox, Sonja Petty Asst. Dir. of Orientation, Edwin Lee, Joe Cornilus, Marionette Richardson, Shauna Woods, Rhonda McCornel, Brenda Swift, Roger Meriweather, Stephanie Vick, and a host of other forgotten names.

CHICAGO CONNECTION



Front Row, L-R: Lovice Petty, Melanie Power, Kimberli Griffin, Yolanda M. Jackson. Second Row, L-R: Marrin "Silk" Freeman, Farley "Hollywood" Fouse, Gerald "Ice" Scott, Robert "Uno Thrust" Speller, Ira "Francios" Higgins, Charles "Chill" Scott, Derrick "Karate Kid" Evans, James "Chi" Pruitt. Third Row, L-R: Jerrod Clark, Teshima Walker, Gigi Vaughn, Shenetta Fefee, Lisa Smith, Cheryl L. Anderson, Shelia Brown, M. R. Cunningham, Stephen Adams. Fourth Row, L-R: Robert Maholmes, Sonya Petty, Angela Hamilton, Rodney Adams, Sybil Keys, Bill Johnson, Marlo Kemp, Michael Cobb.

GREEN BERETS OF AKA



L-R: Frank Reed, Jeff V. Carr, Ken Brown. 2nd Row: Chris Hall, James Wilson, Willie Young, Daron A. Patterson, Donovan Moxey. 3rd Row: Wayne Flynn, Kelvin Cain, Richard Griffin, Nathaniel Stewart, Gerald Tisdale, Kenneth Harvey. Not Pictured: Greg E. Carr (President)

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION



L-R: Mahmaud, Tarea; Al-Jayeh, Kamal; Al-Mullah, Naseu; Salem, Asad. Row 2: El-Asausi, Fahid; Moamer, Ibrahim; Elalem, Moatasem, Name not available. Row 3: Muslim, Ali; Smith, Gregory; Ahmad, Madian; Aboushamallah, Magdy; (Advisor) Dr. Andrew Jackson; Ghany, Faheem Abdul; Yaseu, Naseu. Row 4: Meyassi, Hassan; Aboutarif, Samih; Al-Ghadeeni, Ali; Othman, Osama; Al-Tawhid, Humoud.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB



Kyron Floyd Kilpatrick, President; Alesia Marie Johnson, V. Pres.; Debora Denise Heard, Co-Treasurer; Yvette Y. Cain, Byron T. Mims, Orlando Lewis, Matthew Riihimaa, Jerome O. Clarke, Asst. Sec.; Roderick Glatt, Brodius Threat, Robert Wallace, Aaron Wright III.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB



1st Row, L-R: Seanta McClendon (Senior Advisor), James H. Tucker (President), Patti Wheeler (Clerical Secretary and SGA Representative Alternate).
2nd Row, L-R: Aaron Armstrong, Jessica Hill (SGA Representative), Arnetta Osborne (Gen. Asst. Alternate), Mary Teasley (Recording Secretary), Darrell Fuller, D. A. Jackson (Advisor). Not Pictured: Cynthia Mayfield (Treasurer), Beverly Nelson (Historian), Robert Treadwell (Vice-President/Gen. Assembly Representative).

MARY WILSON HALL OFFICERS 1986-87



President — Leatrice Elzy
Vice-President — Sonya Knox
Sec./Treas. — Tara Walker
Sgt.-at-Arms — Alice Gross
S.G.A. Rep. — Celeste Gay
S.G.A. Rep. — Michelle Massenberry



BUSINESS STUDENT COALITION



L-R: Karl E. Batson (President), William H. Grant III (Vice Pres.), Phillip Vann, Tracye Smith (Secretary), Sinetra Morehead (Treas.), Billy Wiley. Not Pictured: Regina Jones, Ron Jackson, Edwin Gray, André Rucker, Alisa Johnson, Charmon Haley.

NATIONAL STUDENT BUSINESS LEAGUE



L-R: Karl E. Batson, President; William H. Grant III, Vice Pres.; Phillip Vann, Tracye Smith, Secretary; Sinetra Morehead, Treasurer; Billy Wiley. Not Pictured: Alysa Amrstrong, Xavier Hamilton, Karen T. Taylor, Frank H. Reed Jr., Francine Nettles, Linda D. Norfleet, Carolyn Smith, Nathaniel J. Jones, Rayburn Hall.

The National Student Business League is the Collegiate branch of the National Business League, founded by Booker T. Washington in 1900. The first NSBL chapter was founded in 1973 in Atlanta, Georgia. The Tennessee State Chapter President attended the National Conference held in Cleveland, Ohio, November 12-15, 1986, there he was elected National Vice President for Chapter Relations for 1986-1987.

PHI BETA LAMBDA



Executive Officers
L-R: Avis Covington, 2nd vice president; Sinetra Morehead, president; Rosita Baines, vice president.

PHI GAMMA NU



Angela Hunter, Kim Rogers, Charmon Haley. Second Row: Clyde Bond Jr., Sharon Foward, Sheryl Thornton (president), Billy Wiley. Third Row: Karl Batson, Al Tate, William Grant III, vice president. Top: Xavier Hamilton.

MENC



National Educators National Conference

SIGMA GAMMA RHO



Left to Right: Anita Allen, Lena Banner, Donna Bennett, Janice Osbey, Jennifer Jordan, Tracey Whitlow.



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Howard
Gentry

Walter
Davis

Walter Strother Davis

Walter Strother Davis was born on a plantation on August 9, 1905. He spent most of his early life at this plantation.

He received his early education in a county school and finished grades 5-8 in the practice school of Tougaloo College in Mississippi. He received his high school diploma in 1926 from Alcorn A and M College in Mississippi. He then enrolled in Tennessee A and I State College and earned his B.S. degree in 1931. He earned his Master's of Science and Ph.D. at Cornell University in 1933 and 1941 respectively.

Dr. Davis served as a Vocational Agriculture teacher in the High School Department of Tennessee A and I State College from 1931 to 1933. He became head football coach from 1933 to 1936. During this time he developed a mediocre team into one that attracted national attention. It was during this time as head coach that the College was admitted to the Mid-Western Athletic Association. In 1934 his "Tigers" upset the powerful Wilbur Force Eleven and did not lose a conference game. He gave up coaching to devote his full time to agriculture.

Howard C. Gentry

Howard Cornelius Gentry, Sr., 65, returned to Tennessee State University in May 1986 as Interim Athletic Director, following a 10 year retirement from the university. Gentry first served as athletic director at Tennessee State University from 1971-76.

Gentry is a native of Columbus, Ohio. He earned a bachelor's degree from Florida A&M in Health and Physical Education from Ohio State University in 1952.

The renowned legend has touched the lives of many in the field of athletics. He served as assistant football coach and instructor in Health and Physical Education at North Carolina A&T College during 1946-48. He was assistant football coach and instructor in Health and Physical Education at Central State University 1948-49. Gentry served as head football coach and association professor of Health, where his coaching record shows a sparkling 42 wins, 10 losses and 1 tie. His 1956 — ten wins 10-0 and his 59 — squad was 9-1, Physical Education at Tennessee State University from 1955-61.

Not only has Gentry excelled in the field of athletics, but he also lends himself to various community and professional organizations. He is a lifetime member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; chairman, Board of Directors, First Baptist Church Capitol Hill Homes Inc., (Kelly Miller Smith Towers); and a member of the Board of Directors, Optimist Club of Central Nashville. Gentry also holds membership in the Nashville Urban League and Advisory Council of the Nashville Public Television.

His professional affiliations and offices include secretary, National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics; chairman, NCAA Division II Basketball Tournament Committee; member, American Football Coaches Association and member of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

In Memory of



John Merritt

John Ayers Merritt was born January 26, 1926, in Falmouth, Kentucky. In 1949 Merritt was named to the Louisville Defender's All American and All Mid-Western Conference teams as an offensive guard. He graduated from college with a B.A. in physical education. He began his career on the high school level while working on a Master's Degree in Physical Education at the University of Kentucky, which he earned in 1952. He did further study towards a Ph.D. at the University of Cincinnati.

Coach Merritt started on his 20 year journey through college football at Tennessee State University in 1963. Under Merritt, TSU amassed 4 undefeated seasons and 6 national championships. His 1979 team, with an 8-3 record won the Black College National Football Title. During the 1980 season, Merritt recorded his 200th victory. In his 20 years as head coach TSU had not lost a homecoming game or had a losing season. His final record at TSU was 238-67-11. Over his last ten years the Tigers averaged nine wins a season. He was the 2nd winningest coach in the country. On November 21, 1983, John Merritt resigned as head coach and died on December 15 of the same year.





**Bill Thomas
and Family**

William Alfonso Thomas is the only head football coach in TSU's history that played and came up through the ranks at his Alma Mater. Thomas' elevation was consummated through his value of hard work and patience. Thomas, a '70 graduate in Physical Education was named head gridiron mentor by former TSU President Dr. Frederick S. Humphries following the death of the University's legendary coach "Big John" Merritt.

37-year old Thomas, who in his second year as the head mentor completed a perfect season by winning 11 games against no defeats and last season he led the Big Blue to a 7-4 season giving him an 18-4 overall 2-year record.

No doubt pleased at this stage in his professional life, Thomas said, "I've tried to impress this upon our alumni and supporters that we're entering a new era in TSU football. If you want to build a solid program with a good philosophy, you must move slowly — in this way, TSU can keep a good football team for a long time."

Thomas, who has coached at TSU for 13 years holds the M.A. degree in Physical Education for TSU and has studied administration at Middle Tennessee State University. He is an assistant professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, in addition to his coaching duties. As a player himself, Thomas was a middle linebacker under Coach Joe Gilliam and Coach Merritt. Bill played or coached on four TSU National Championship teams, his senior year, the Tigers, went undefeated. In 1967, TSU was 6-3 1968, 5-2-2, 1969, 8-1 and 1970, 11-0, plus a Grantland Rice Bowl win over Southwestern Louisiana, 26-25 (30-6-2 four year span).

Thomas studied as a graduate assistant for two years, then he was hired as academic counselor and coach for one year after completing graduate work. At this point he was placed on the faculty as an instructor and as Joe Gilliam's Senior Assistant. In 1980 when Coach Alvin "Cat" Coleman retired, Thomas moved up as Defensive Coordinator. Thomas has received great praise for some defensive gems he has pulled off in those three years, plus having the TSU defensive units ranked nationally each year in total defense.

Thomas reflects back to his teaching from his brilliant coaches, Merritt and Gilliam, which he took from them and intermixed their knowledge and philosophy and came up with his own that also is productive. The young, fiery mentor of the Big Blue program looks to the future with renewed excitement as he foresees more attention in the academic, student-life involvement of college players, who have come to TSU to receive a college degree.

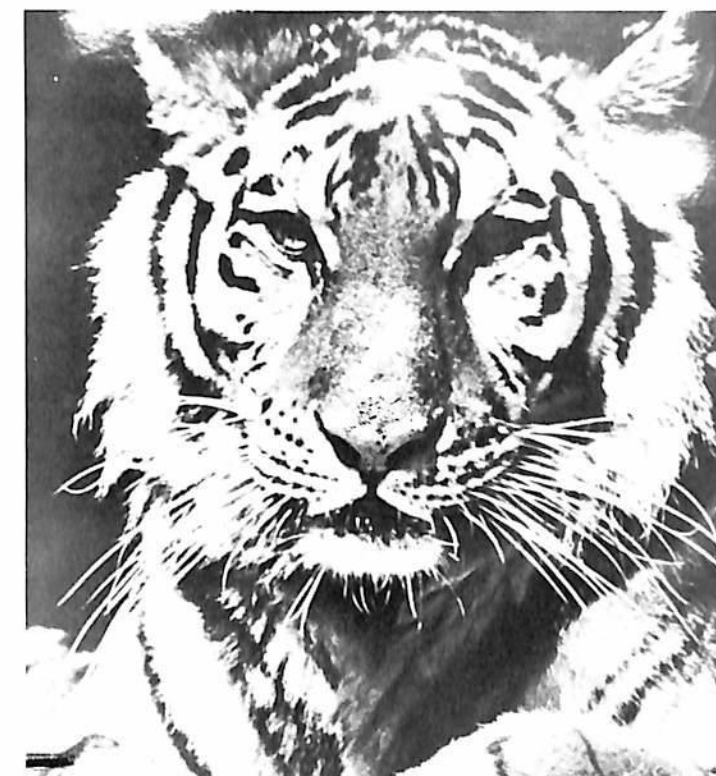
A super recruiter and player motivator, the future of this young coach is truly unlimited. He is married to Gayla Boyd from Dayton, Ohio and they are the parents of Tosha Billé Thomas.



C. Gilliam
Defensive Co-ordinator

**the
Eyes**

**The
Coaches
Are**



The Tiger
Mascot



M. Orlando
Offensive Assistant Coach

**of the
Tiger!**



L. Harris
Linebacker Coach



J. James
Assistant Head Coach — Offensive Lines



S. Collins
Offensive Coordinator

HENRY ARTHUR KEAN "THE FOX"



Kean, center looks onto the playing field with assistant Lawrence Simmons and quarterback during 1954 season.

Henry Dean started his coaching career at TSU in 1944, after being a well known fixture at Kentucky State. He was at Kentucky State for 13 years in which time he had produced 13 All-Americans; two National Black Football Championships; and a total record of 74 wins, three losses and six ties. President Walter Davis first noticed him after a loss to Kentucky State. Since coming to Tennessee State, Kean compiled a total record of 13-14. Including a 27 game win streak at one time. Henry Arthur Kean died of a heart attack in 1955 at the age of 61.



THE OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE



In November The Ohio Valley Conference officially welcomed its newest member fabled athletic powerhouse Tennessee State University. At the "Welcome to the OVC Meeting" student and administration leaders from TSU and the OVC posed for the *Tennessean* camera. Pictured from left to right are Troy Baxter, SGA President MTSU; Dr. Otis Floyd, President TSU; Jim Delany, Commissioner, OVC; Dr. Sam Ingram, President, MTSU; and Greg E. Carr, SGA President, TSU. TSU brings the OVC America's Number One All-time Division I-AA football winning percentage as well as thousands of dollars of revenue as the highest profit making athletic department in the OVC.

Tigers Elite Fifteen!



Sr. James Braden



Micheal Tucker



Stephen Griffin



Harold Turks



Steve Holloway



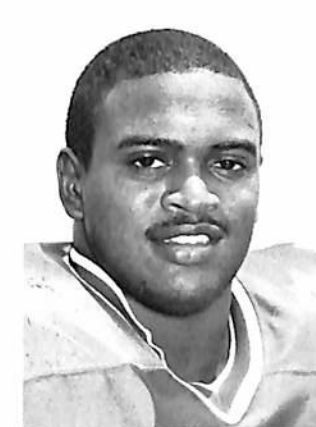
Keith Tarver



Charles Buchanan



Jerome Broner



Norman Leeper



Bart Evans



Alvin Street



Steve Dowdell



Ronald Johnson



Wade Strickland

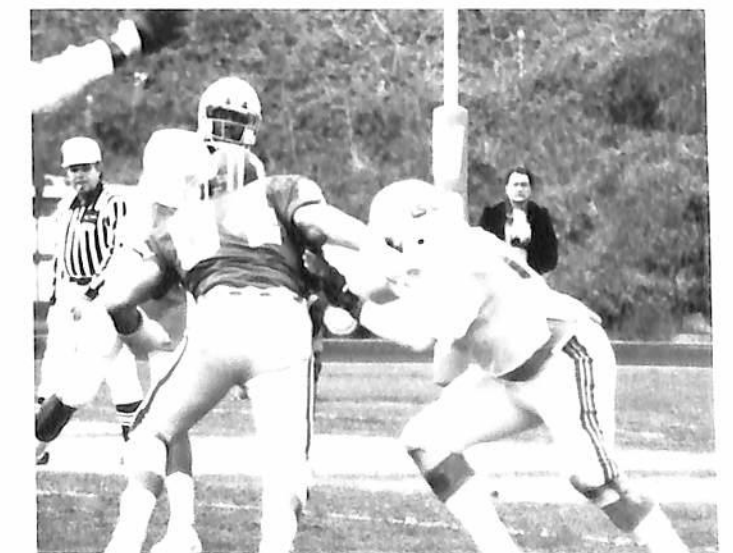
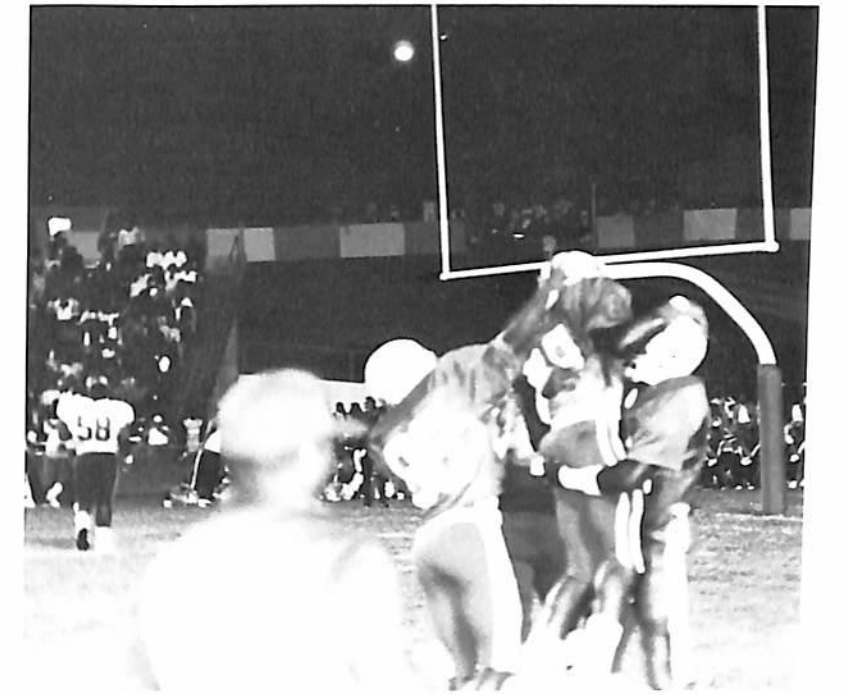


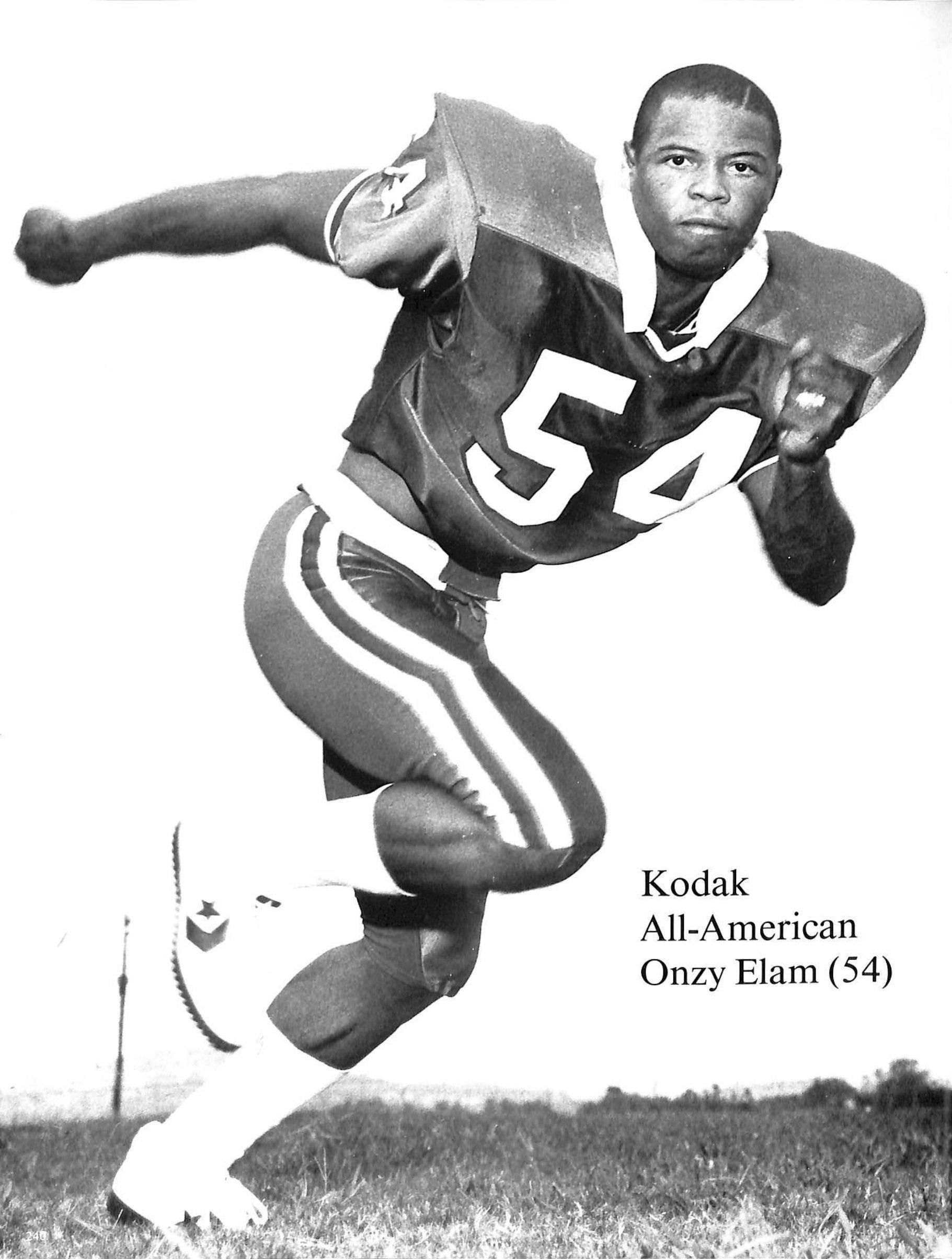
Charles White

Tigers In Action . . .



And More Action!





Kodak
All-American
Onzy Elam (54)

All Americans Since 1963

- 1963 Robert Reed (G)
- 1964 Robert Reed (G)
- 1965 Johnnie Robinson—Pittsburgh Courier
James Carter—Pittsburgh Courier
Eldridge Dickey—Pittsburgh Courier
- 1966 William Tucker (HB) Pittsburgh
Eldridge Dickey (QB) Pittsburgh
Claude Humphrey (T) Pittsburgh
Tommie Davis (T) Small College All-American
Claude Humphrey (T) Ebony All-American
Eldridge Dickey (QB) Ebony All-American
Harvey Dixon (G) Ebony All-American
Leo Johnson (WR) Ebony All-American
Eldridge Dickey (QB) Pittsburgh Courier
- 1967 Claude Humphrey (T) Pittsburgh Courier
Claude Humphrey (T) Sporting News All-American
Claude Humphrey (T) Time Magazine All-American
Claude Humphrey (T) College Division All-American
- 1968 James Marshalis (DB) Associated Press All-American
James Marshalis (DB) Sporting News All-American
James Marshalis (DB) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Elbert Drungo (T) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
- 1969 Claude Brumfield (T) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Vernon Holland (T) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Joe Jones (E) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Wayne Reese (HB) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Joe Jones (E) Associated Press All-American
Joe Jones (E) Small College All-American
- 1970 David Davis (WR) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Joe Gilliam, Jr. (QB) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Vernon Holland (T) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Asberry Glover (T) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Freddie Herring (DB) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Rodger Sims (LB) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Vernon Holland (T) Sporting News All-American
Vernon Holland (T) Kodak Small College All-American
Vernon Holland (T) Time Magazine All-American
Vernon Holland (T) Associated Press All-American
- 1971 Clifford Brooks (DB) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Waymond Bryant () Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Joe Gilliam, Jr. (QB) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Nathaniel Brown (T) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Asberry Glover (T) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Charles McTorry (DB) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
James Thaxton (TE) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Clifford Brooks (DB) Associated Press All-American
Joe Gilliam, Jr. (QB) Associated Press All-American
Joe Gilliam, Jr. (QB) Kodak Small College All-American
- 1972 Robert Woods (T) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Ollie P. Smith (WR) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
James Thaxton (TE) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Ed "Too Tall" Jones (E) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Waymond Bryant () Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Charles McTorry (DB) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Robert Woods (T) Associated Press All-American
Waymond Bryant (LB) Associated Press All-American
Edward "Too Tall" Jones (E) Associated Press All-American
Robert Woods (T) Mutual Sports Network All-American
James Thaxton (TE) Mutual Sports Network All-American
Edward "Too Tall" Jones (E) Mutual Sports Network All-American
- 1973 Ed "Too Tall" Jones (E) Sporting News All-American
Waymond Bryant (LB) Sporting News All-American
Ed Jones (E) Time Magazine All-American
Waymond Bryant (LB) Time Magazine All-American
John Holland (WR) Time Magazine All-American
Gregory Kindle (G) Associated Press All-American
John Holland (WR) Associated Press All-American
Gregory Kindle (G) Associated Press All-American
John Holland (WR) Associated Press All-American
Ed Jones (E) Associated Press All-American
Waymond Bryant (LB) Associated Press All-American
Ed Jones (E) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Gregory Kindle (G) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
John Holland (WR) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Waymond Bryant (LB) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Ed Jones (E) Kodak All-American
Waymond Bryant (LB) Kodak All-American
Ed Jones (E) Football Association All-American
- 1974 Cleveland Elam (DE) Associated Press All-American
- Granville Lyons (DB) Associated Press All-American
Allen Haigler (T) Associated Press All-American
Cleveland Elam (DE) National Black Network All-American
John Butler (OC) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Larry Dorsey (WR) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Cleveland Elam (DE) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Allen Haigler (T) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
James Johnson (DB) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
- 1975 Larry Dorsey (WR) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Larry Dorsey (WR) Associated Press All-American
Larry Dorsey (WR) Small College United Press International (UPI) All-American
Larry Dorsey (WR) Sporting News All-American
Larry Dorsey (WR) Time Magazine All-American
Loaird McCreary (TE) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Melvin Mitchell (G) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
- 1976 Oliver Davis (DB) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Sylvester Hicks (DT) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Jerrold McRae (WR) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
- 1977 Jerrold McRae (WR) Pro Football Magazine All-American
Sylvester Hicks (DT) Pro Football Magazine All-American
Joe Adams (QB) Pro Football Magazine All-American
Sylvester Hicks (DT) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Jerrold McRae (WR) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Stanley George Johnson (DT) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Danny Johnson (DE) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Dwight Wheeler (OT) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Homer Elias (OG) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Sylvester Hicks (DT) Jet Magazine All-American
Jerrold McRae (WR) Jet Magazine All-American
Sylvester Lawson (TE) Atlanta World All-American
Sylvester Hicks (DT) Atlanta World All-American
Homer Elias (OG) Atlanta World All-American
Jerrold McRae (WR) Black Mutual Sports All-American
Sylvester Hicks (DT) Black Mutual Sports All-American
- 1979 Joe "747" Adams (QB) Associated Press All-American
Joe "747" Adams (QB) Sporting News All-American
John Henry Smith (WR) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
Joe "747" Adams (QB) Pittsburgh Courier All-American
John Henry Smith (WR) Black Mutual Sports All-American
Joe "747" Adams (QB) Black Mutual Sports All-American
John Henry Smith (WR) Associated Press All-South All-American Team
Jimmy Paul Carter (OG) Associated Press South All-American Team
Aaron Joseph (LB) Associated Press South All-American Team
Jimmy Paul Carter (OG) Ebony Scoreboard All-American
Maurice Fitzgerald (DE) Ebony Scoreboard All-American
Associated Press All-South All-American
- 1980 Joe Adams (QB) Sheridan Poll All-American
South Independant All-American
Associated Press All-American
Atlanta Daily World All-American
Jet Magazine All-American
100% Wrong Club All-American
Richard Dent (DE) Atlanta Daily World All-American
Aaron Ford (LB) Atlanta Daily World All-American
James Taylor (OC) Atlanta Daily World All-American
Mike Jones (WR) Associated Press
South Independant All-American
- 1981 Mike Jones (WR) Kodak All-American
Sporting News All-American
American Football Coaches Association
Div. 1AA All-American
Brian Ransom (QB) Sporting News All-American
Malcolm Taylor (DT) Kodak All-American
American Football Coaches Association
Div. 1AA All-American
- 1982 Golden Tate (WR) Sporting News All-American, American
Football Coaches All-American
Sheridan Poll All-American
Roger Robinson (DB) Sporting News All-American
Walter Tate (OC) Associated Press All-American
Sheridan Poll All-American
Steve Moore (OT) Sheridan Poll All-American
Richard Dent (DE) Sheridan Poll All-American
Kenneth Biggles (QB) Sheridan Poll All-American
Roger Robinson (DB) Sheridan Poll All-American
- 1983 Golden Tate (WR) Sporting News All-American
- 1984 Carl McAfee (DB) Sporting News

1986-87 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE		
Date		Opponent
November		
Friday	23	AT Samford University
December		
Monday	1	Miles College
Wednesday	3	Fisk University
Fri.-Sat.	5-6	AT Coca-Cola Classic
		UTC, BAPTIST COLLEGE, GA. SOUTHERN,
Monday	8	TSU, NORTH CAROLINA A&T
Thursday	11	North Carolina A&T University
Saturday	13	Faulkner University
Thursday	18	AT Virginia Tech University
Saturday	20	AT Memphis State University
January		AT Jackson State University
Monday	5	AT Morehead State University
Wed.-Thurs.	7-8	AT John B. McClendon Classic
		Univ. of Ill. at Chicago, Howard,
		Alcorn, TSU
Saturday	10	Arkansas State University
Thursday	15	East Tennessee State University
Thursday	22	AT North Carolina A&T State University
Saturday	24	AT South Carolina State University
Saturday	31	Middle Tennessee State University
February		
Monday	2	Kentucky State University
Wednesday	4	Jackson State University
Saturday	7	AT Arkansas State University
Monday	9	AT Southeastern Louisiana
Saturday	14	AT University of Cincinnati
Monday	16	South Carolina State University
Saturday	21	Florida A&M State University
Thursday	26	AT Middle Tennessee State University
March		
Monday	2	AT Florida A&M State University

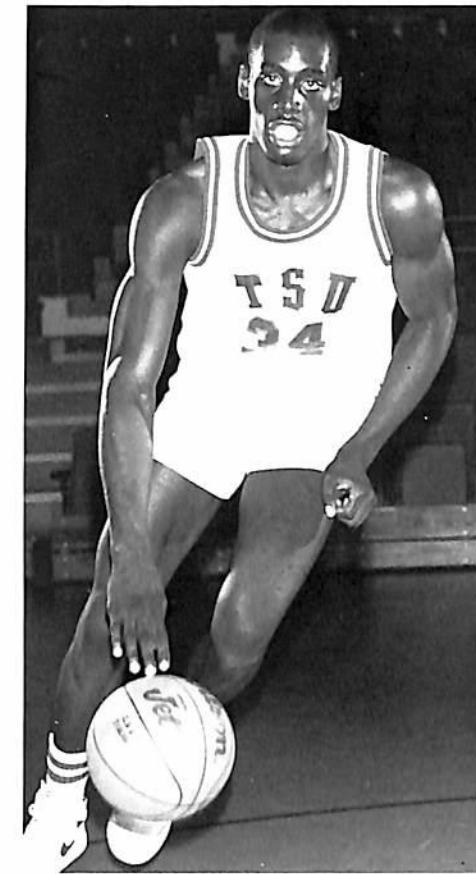
B A S K E T B A L L

Coach



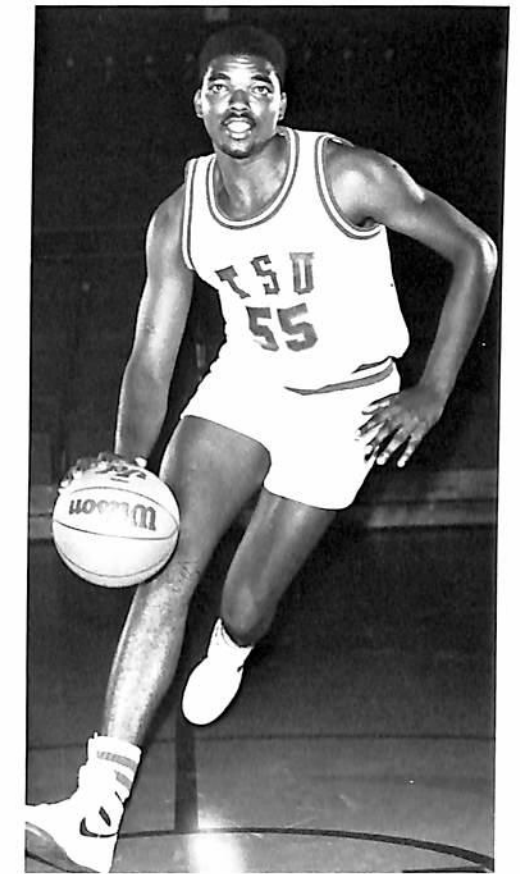
Larry Reid & Assistants

Forward



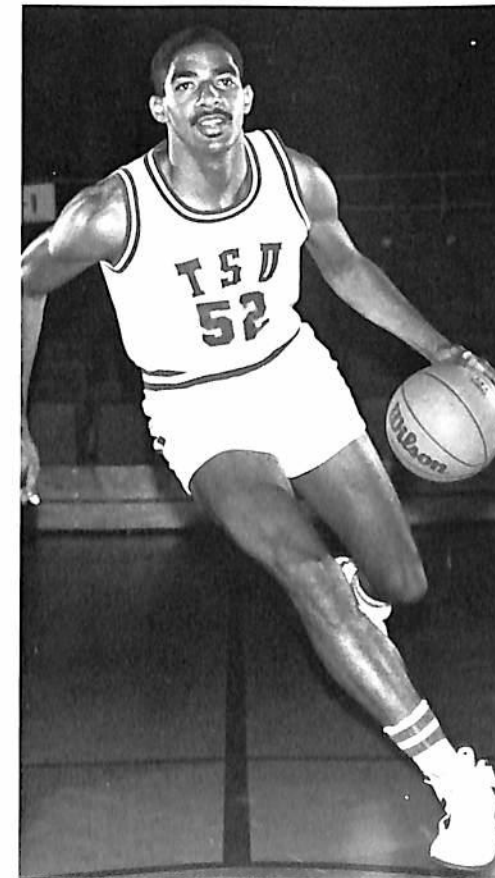
Anthony Mason

Forward



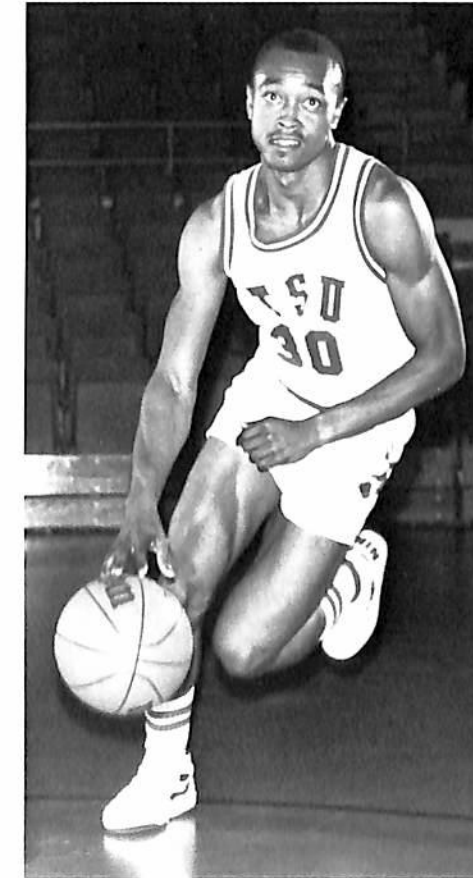
Cordell Johnson

Center



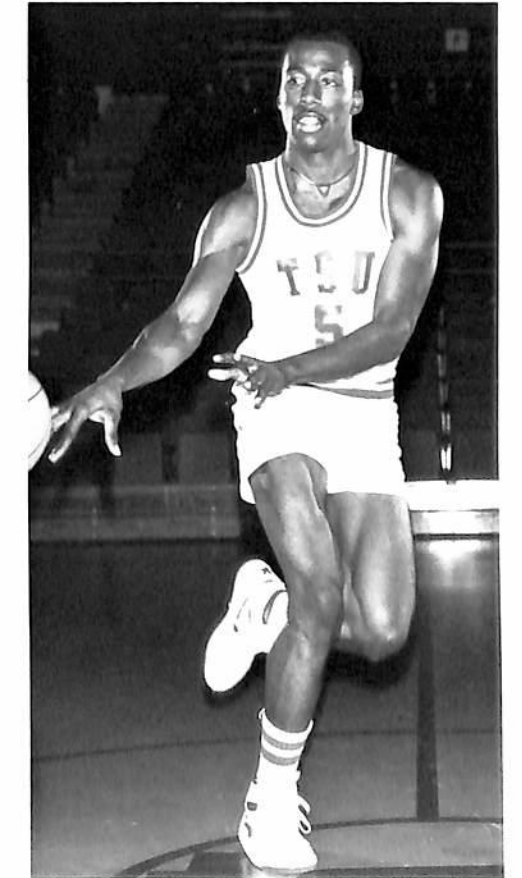
John Collins

Guard



Ronald Edwards

Guard



Johnathan Speller

The '86-'87 Men's basketball team, under Coach Larry Reid has a very balanced attack, and after getting off to a slow start, got into gear after a few games. They have added excitement to the spring semester for TSU's ardent sports fans.



Tiger Gems

The '86-'87 Tiger Gems under Coach Sally Anthony are a positive, hardworking squad. They put effort into every game they play. Above is the team's photo of this year's Gems.

1st Row, L-R: Tawana Jones, Karen Grace, Lisa Lee, Robin Brown, Angela Davidson. 2nd: Yetta Howard, Judy Toliver, Crystal Davis, Diedre Brown. 3rd: Katrina Pearson, Charlotte Ratcliff, Pamela Morrison. Top: Frenchetta Jefferies.



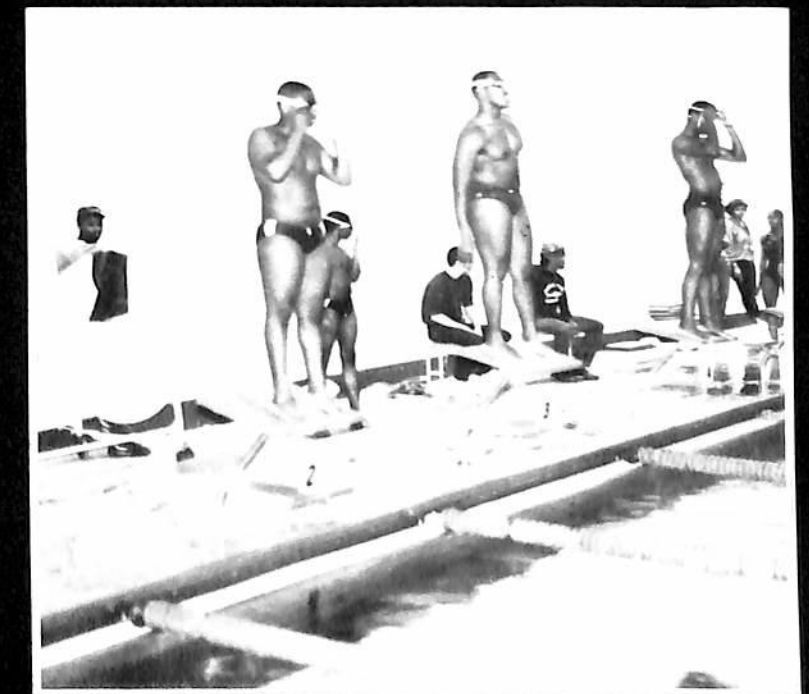
Tiger Gems



In Action!



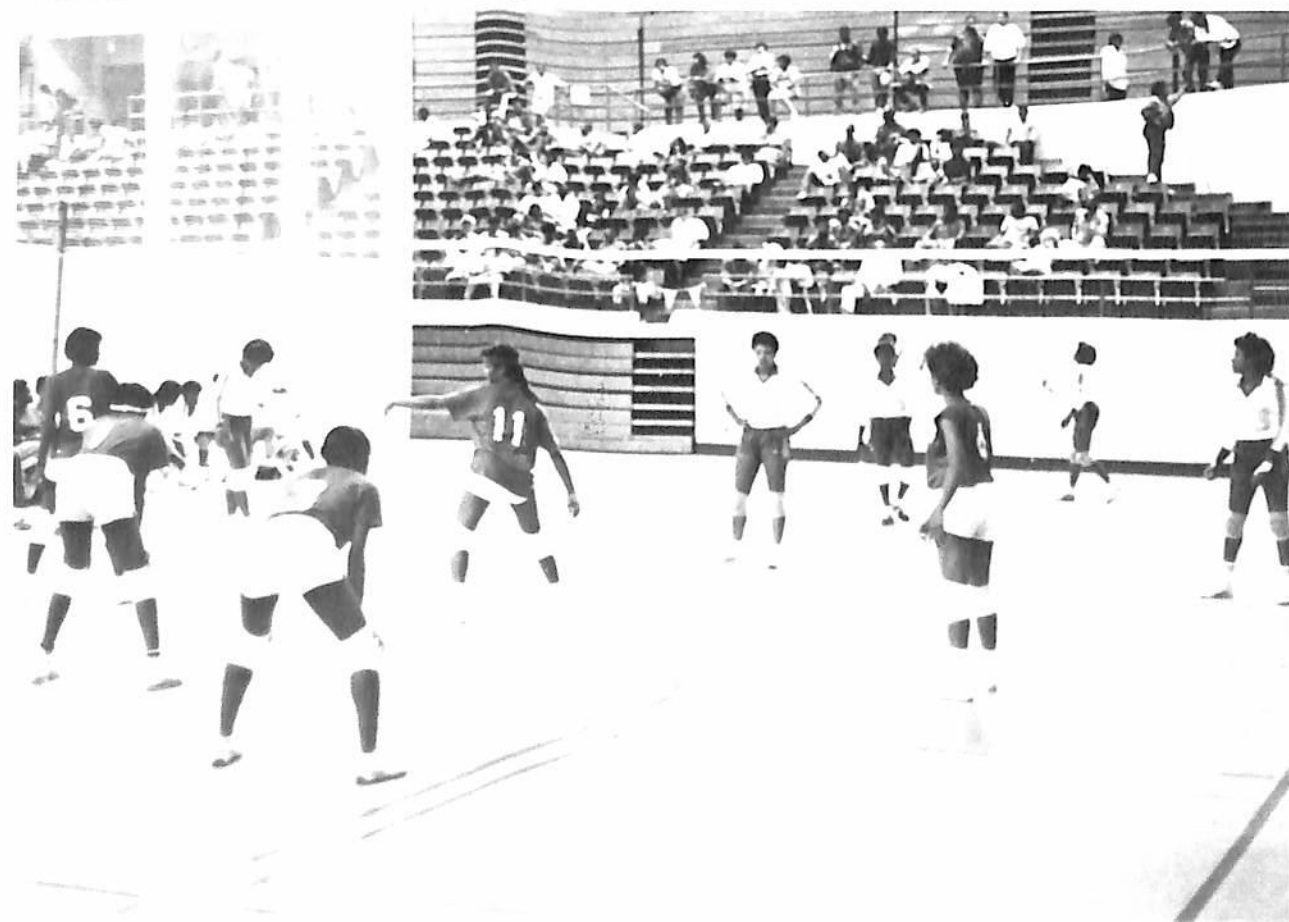
**Coach Starks &
The Tiger Sharks
Sharks In Action
Swimming**





Volleyball

When TSU joined the OVC, they had to install some other segments to their already strong athletic program. One of these segments was women's volleyball. This first year squad, under coaches Lolita Slay and Larry Beaty, showed potential for the future. These potential star players are, Veronica Dotson, Victoria Jackson, Karen Hinton and Dee Jarrett.



OPPONENTS

Fisk University

Western Kentucky Invitational
Kentucky Wesleyan, Austin
Peay, South East Missouri,
and Western Kentucky

Alabama A&M University

Kentucky Wesleyan
Brescia College

* Cumberland College

Fisk University

Middle Tennessee State

Alabama A&M

U.T. Martin

Trevecca College

*Tennessee Tech

Middle Tennessee State

U.T. Martin

* Lambuth College

* DONATE DOUBLE MATCH

SITE

There

Bowling Green, KY

Huntsville, AL

Owensboro, KY
Owensboro, KY

Lebanon, TN

Here

Murfreesboro, TN

Nashville, TN

Martin, TN

There

Cookeville, TN

Nashville, TN

Nashville, TN

Jackson, TN





The 1986-87 Tennessean Yearbook staff would like to take this time to thank some of the many people who helped us in our quest to find pictures and historical information to mold this the 75th Anniversary Edition into a memorable treasure to enjoy for years to come.

Thank you for your contribution . . .

Dr. Calvin Atchison
 Dr. Wendolyn Bell
 Mrs. Alger V. Boswell
 Fred L. Brown
 Gary Burke
 Yvette Cain
 Gregory Carr
 W. D. Cox II
 Georgianna Cumberbatch
 Onzy W. Elam
 Joan C. Elliott
 Frank T. Greer
 Regina Hampton
 Barry K. Hobbs
 Jerry V. Ingram
 Ted Jones
 Lois McDougald
 Donald Page
 Fredonia Marable
 Vallie Pursley
 Della R. Shute
 Stephanie Vick
 Deborah Watson
 Glenda Lee
 Thomas Floyd
 Public Relations
 Earl Flippin
 Brenda Hargrove
 Kirsten Lawson
 Phyllis Tucker
 Kendell Stephens
 Roderick Maise
 Angela Davidson
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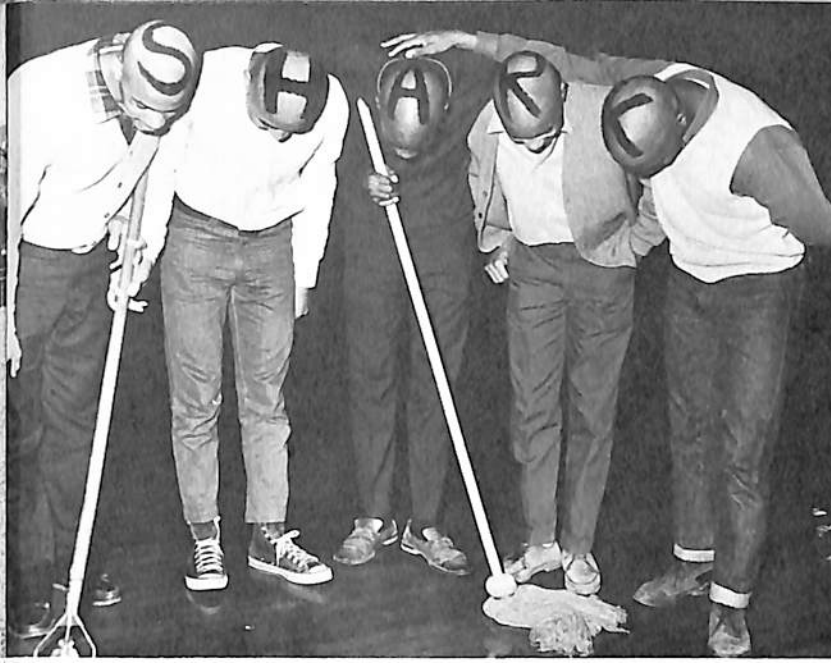
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