



moments



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WE HAD OUR MOMENTS...

There were DETERMINED MOMENTS of hitting the books and burning the midnight oil after periods of emphasis on regular classroom attendance in preparation for quarterly final exam periods.

There were HEART-RENDING MOMENTS of apprehension in anticipation of what we felt was the sure to come day of the "fertilizer hitting the ventilator" with the subsequent follow-up to be "BIG BLUE TIGER COUNTRY" dwindling to "little blue kitten island."

There were THRILLING MOMENTS of joy and pride over athletic victories and post-season play leading to team championship status and pro-team status and a place in the economic sun for outstanding individual athletes.



There were FRUSTRATING MOMENTS of feeling the pinch of the nation's economic doldrums in the form of departmental and student activity budget cut-backs.

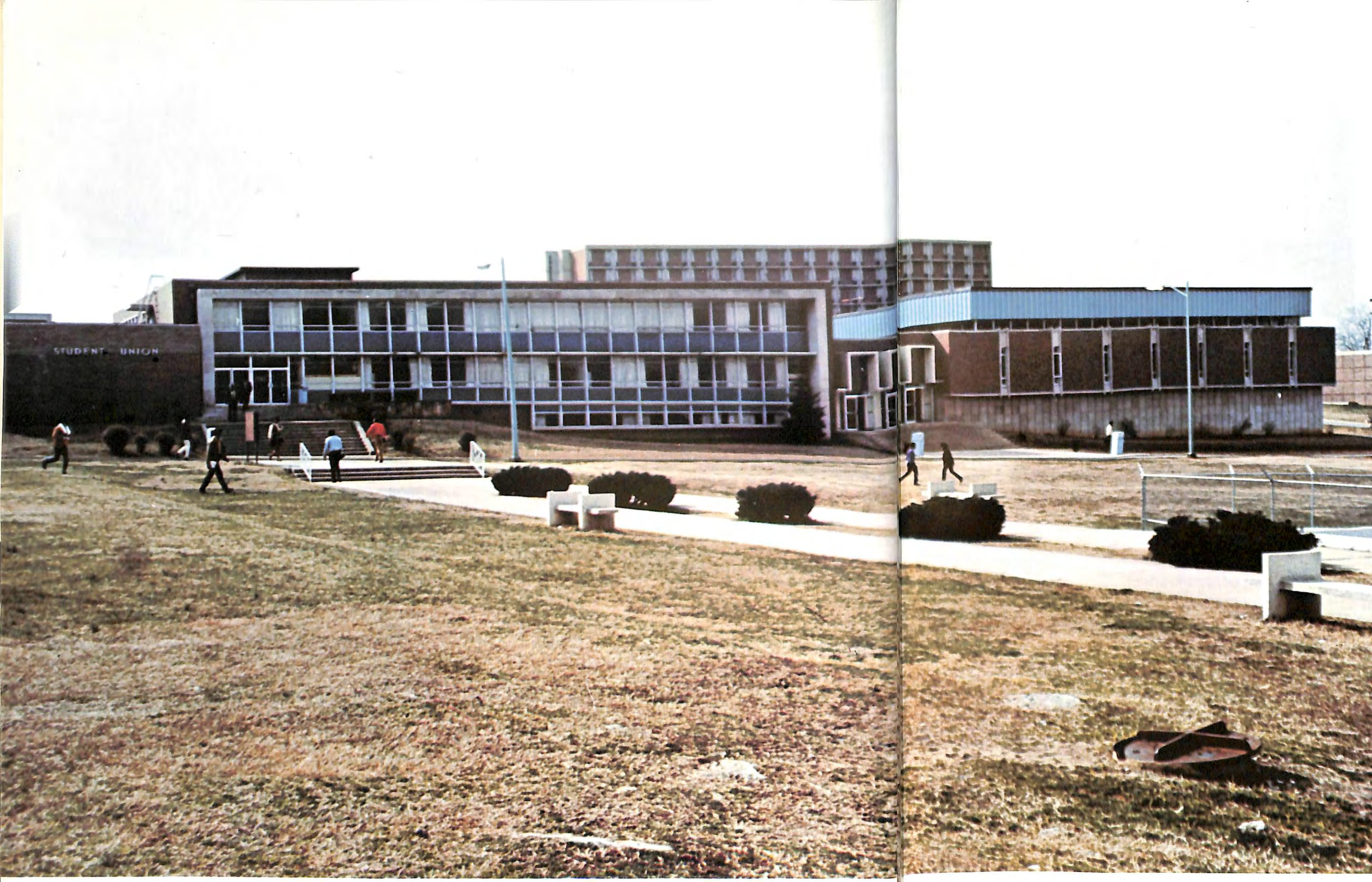
And there were FIGHTING SPIRIT MOMENTS when there surged to the fore of our collective hearts, the theme, "The Show Must Go On."

These thoughts represent the 1970-71 school year at Tennessee State University—Moments of Togetherness, Moments of Activity, Moments of Study and Moments of Competition. . . .

Our MOMENTS

Tenn. State Univ.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

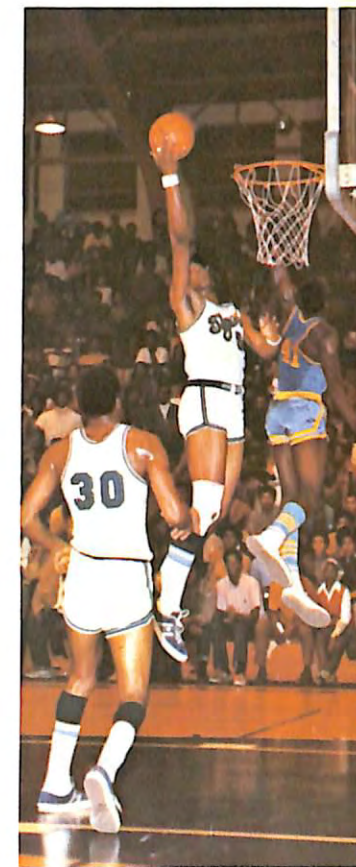


**moments of
togetherness**



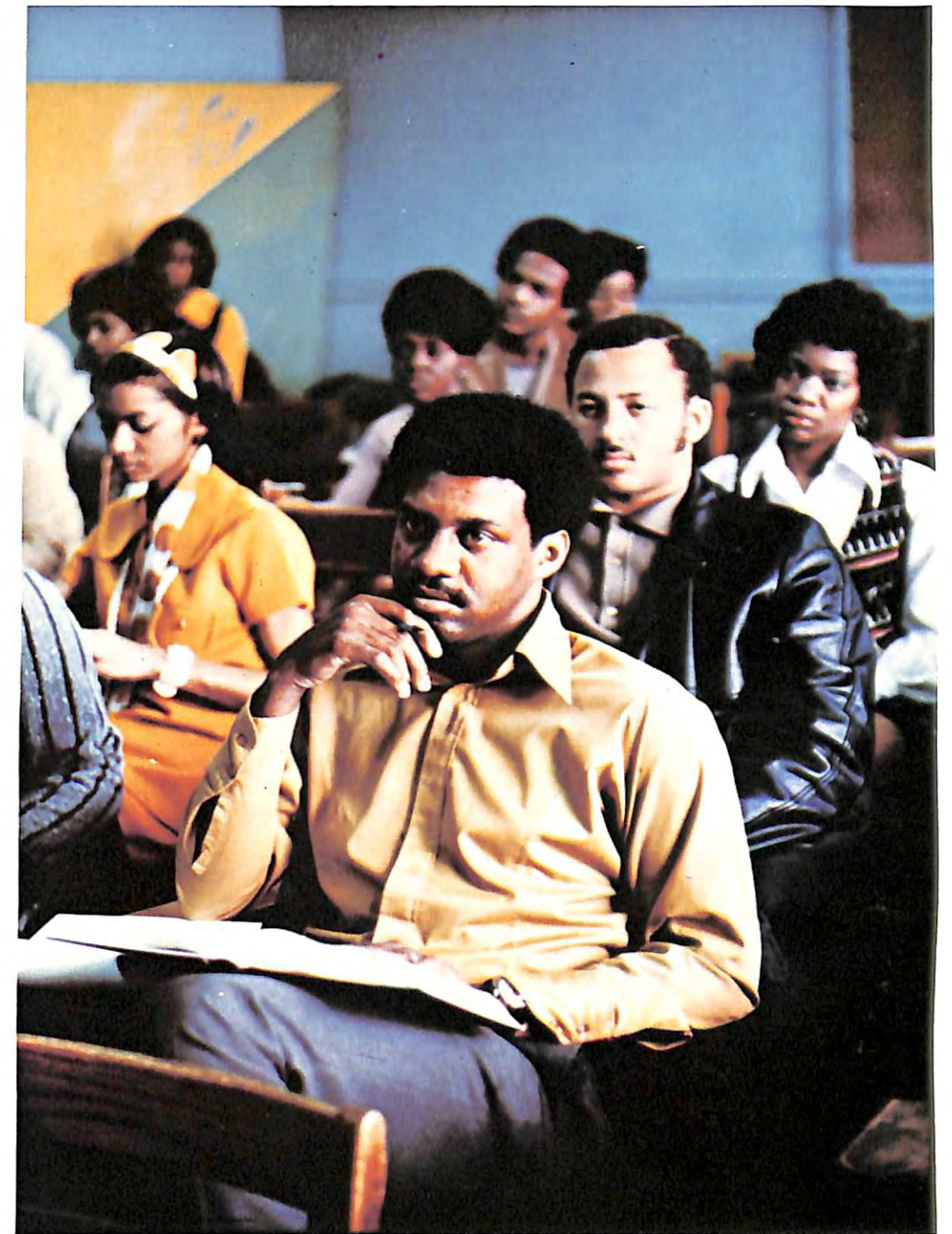
moments of activity

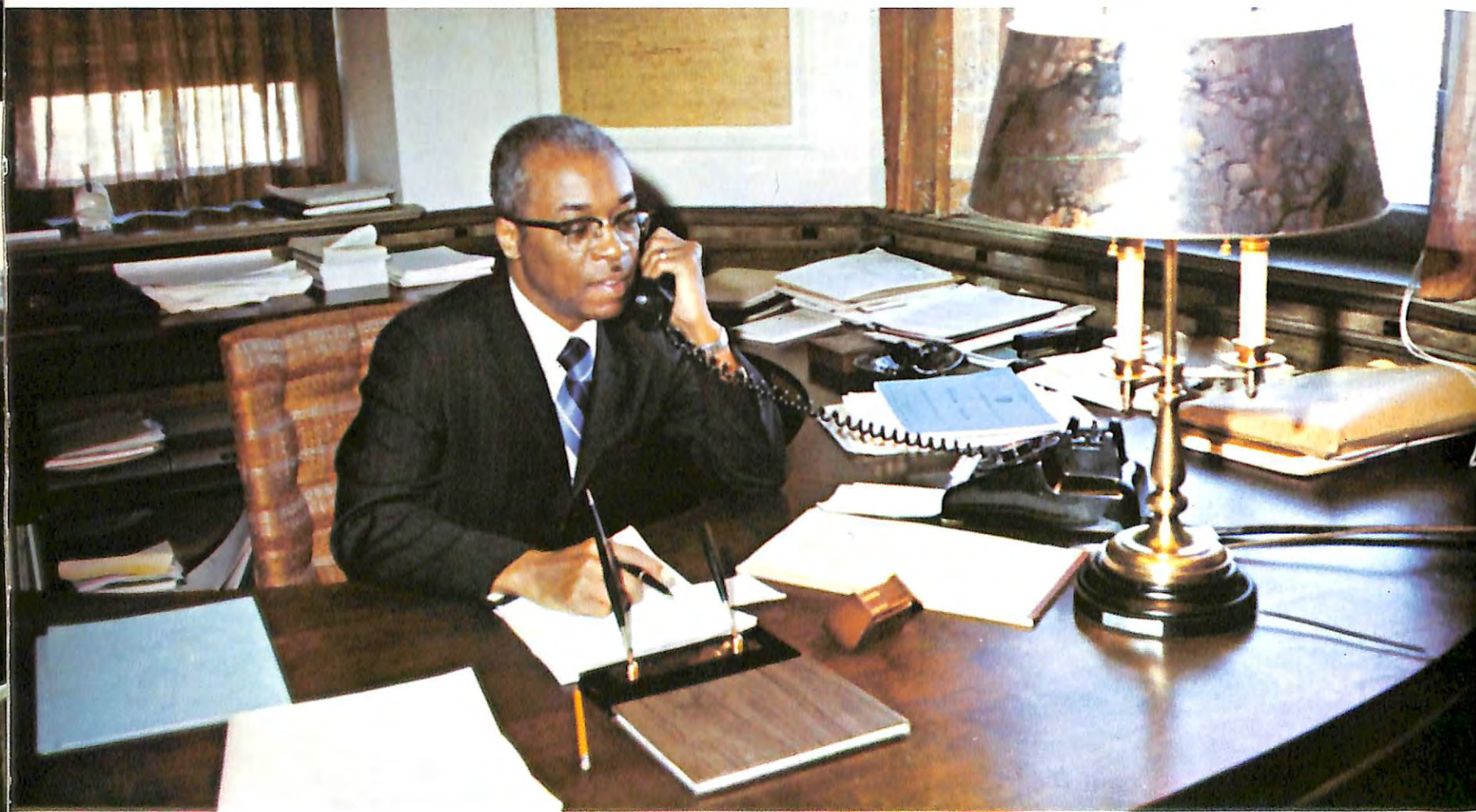




moments of competition

moments of study



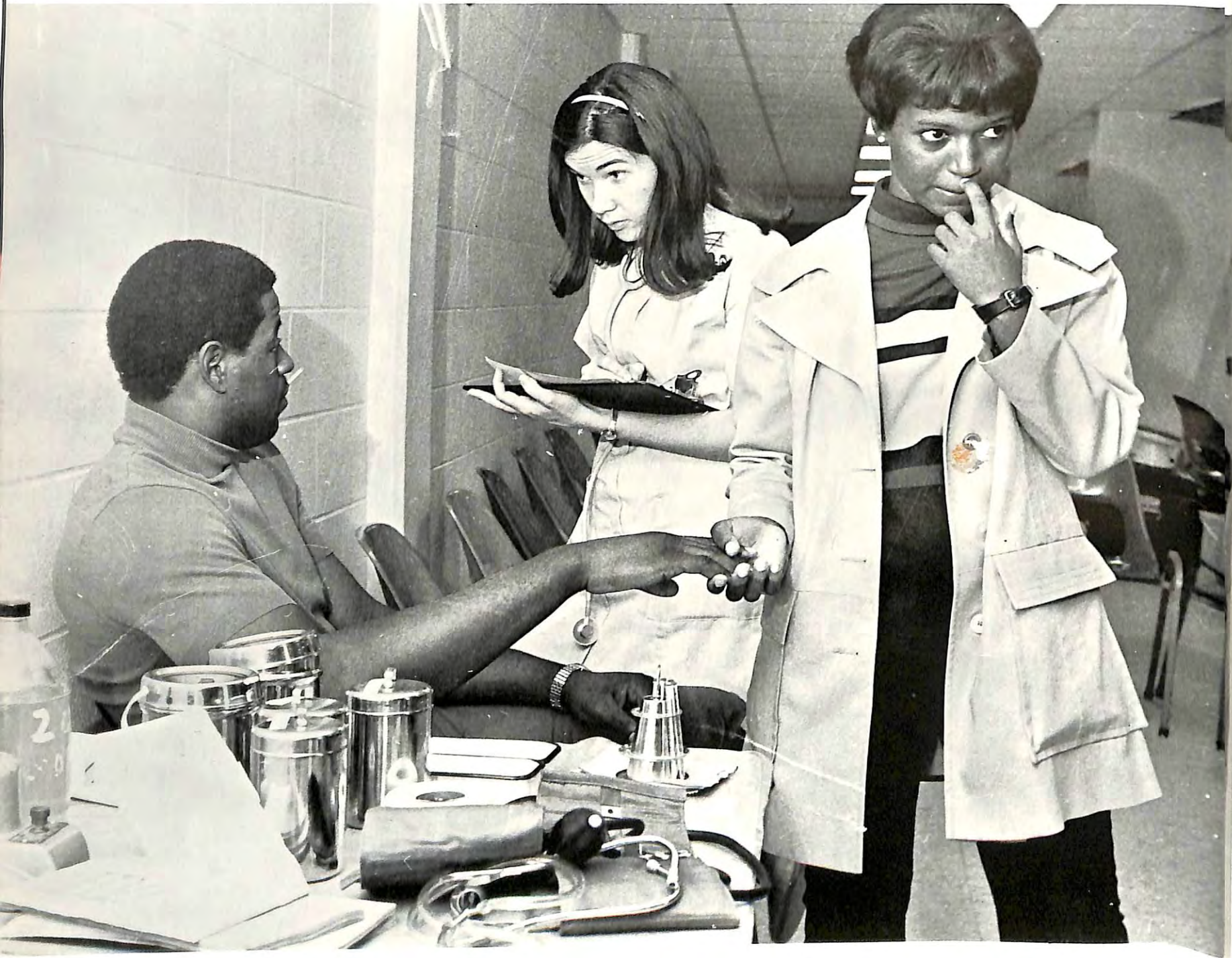




Heading into TSU Moments of adventure



Moments of doing things and going places

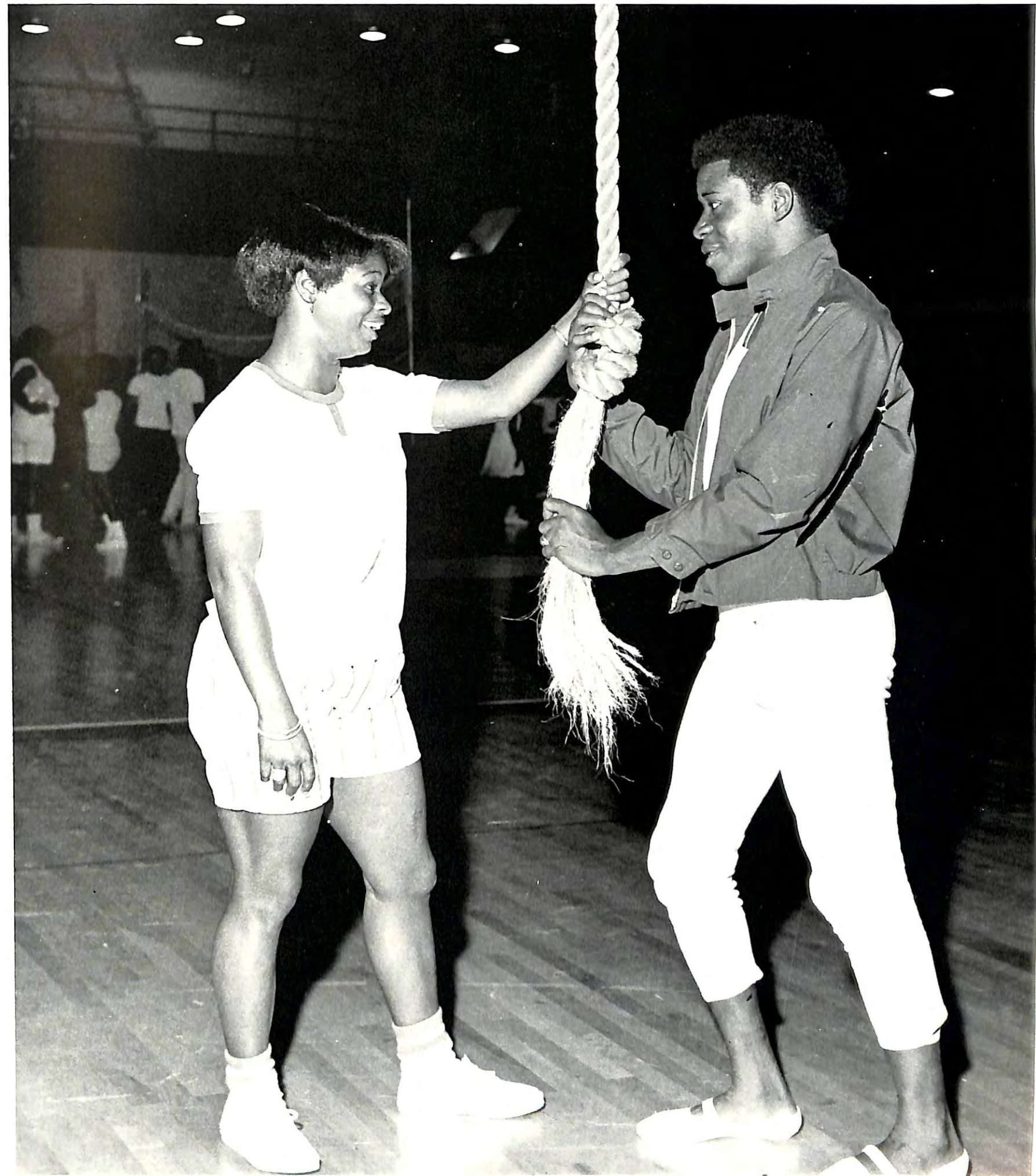




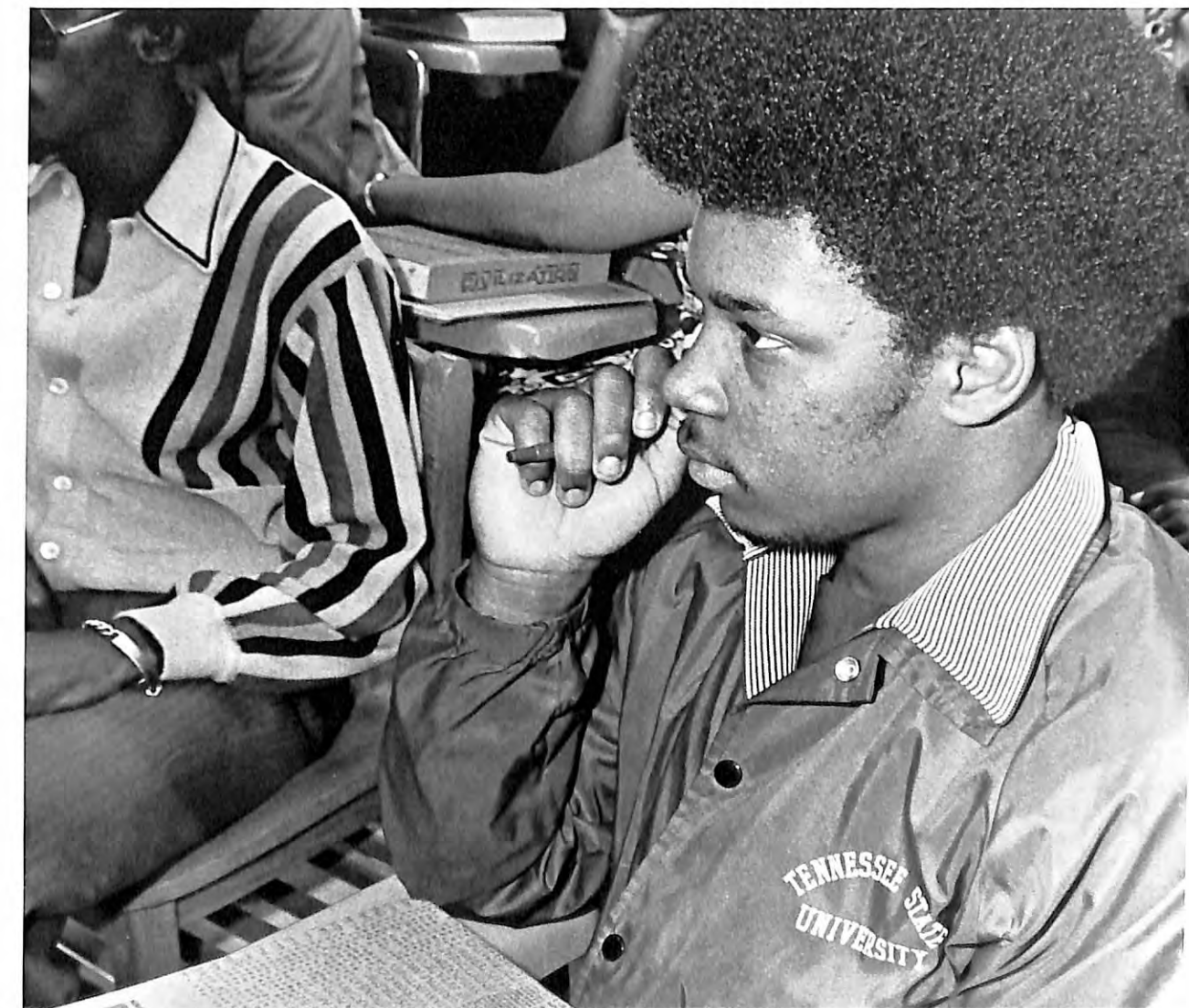
Moments of girl-like togetherness



Happy two-sided moments



**Let's face it
moments**





Moments, moments by the bunch

**Moments when it's
the little things
that count**



Moments of Individualism





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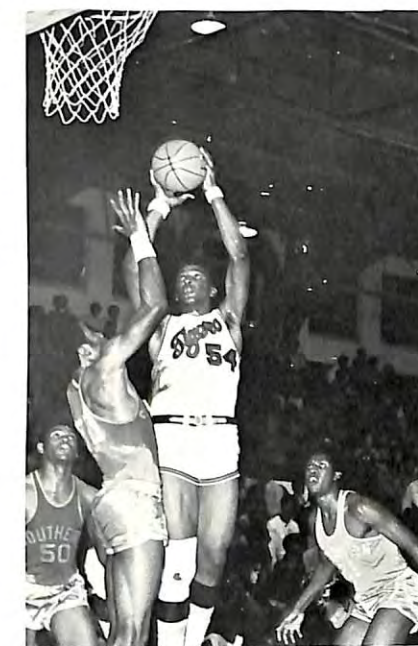


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The Sophomore Class Officers Present . .
moments of
togetherness

Margaret McCroskey, secretary; Steven Ellis, vice-president; James Jackson, president.



PHI MU ALPHA FORMS MUSICAL GROUP



PICTURED PHI MU ALPHA MEMBERS ARE: T. J. Jones, A. Woods, R. A. Flagg, N. Shanks, M. Davis, M. Stanley, O. Harville, G. Carter and E. Moon.

Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Music Fraternity are performers at heart and musicians, extra-ordinaire. Forming their own group of instrumentalists, they performed at a jazz festival jointly sponsored by the organization and the Music Educators' National Conference.



POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Members of the Political Science Club talk to Fifth District Congressman of Tennessee, Richard Fulton, following his talk before their organization and other students.



Former U. S. Senator of Tennessee, Albert Gore, was a fall quarter speaker for the Political Science Club prior to his defeat in the November elections.



ACCOUNTING CLUB

The Accounting Club's Winter Quarter speaker was Mrs. A. Groves. Representative from the Internal Revenue Service.

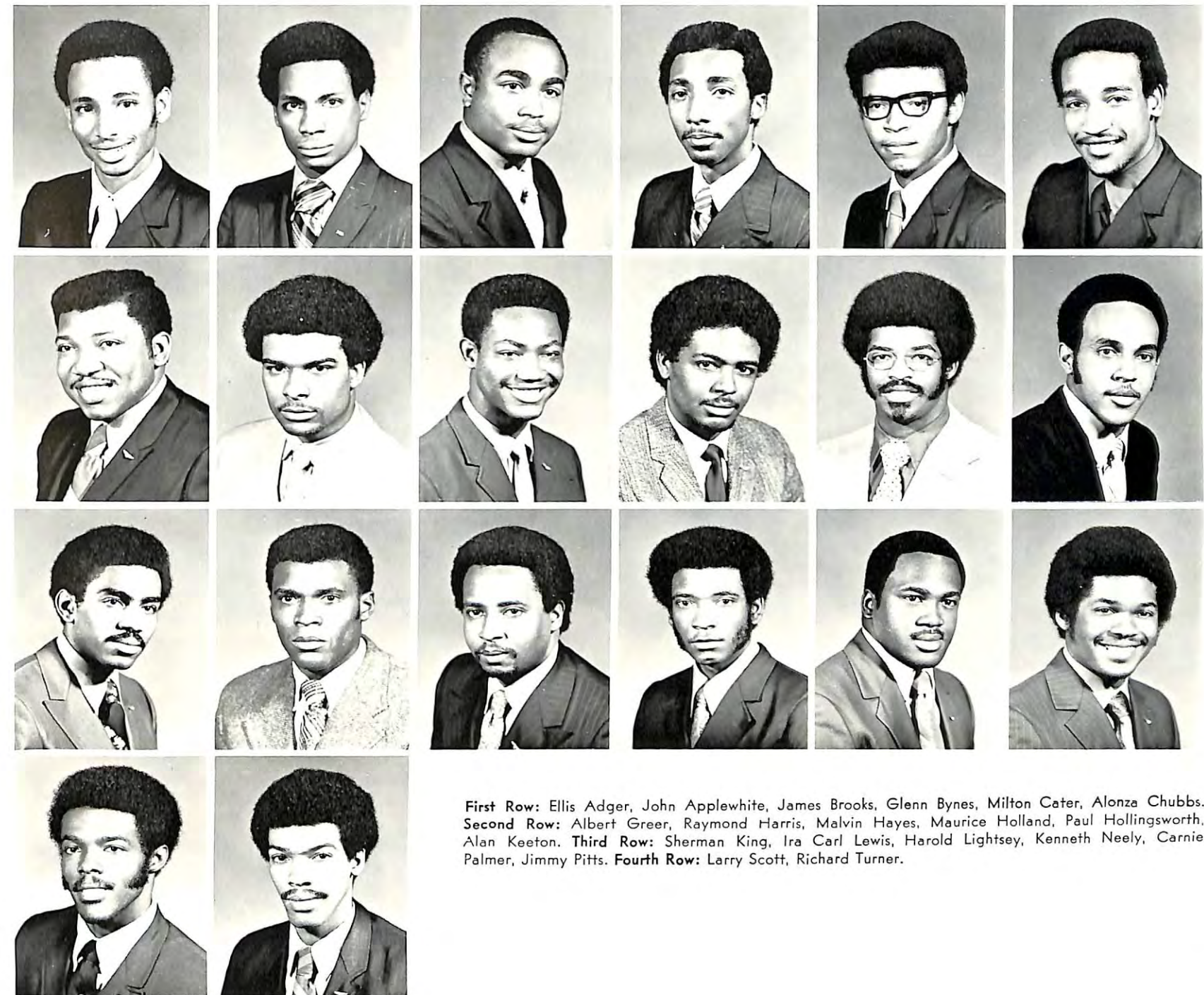


Members of the Alpha Eta Rho Aviation Fraternity with their official seal, receive congratulations from University President, Dr. A. P. Torrence.

INTERNATIONAL AVIATION FRATERNITY ADDED TO CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Eta Rho, a professional aviation fraternity received its charter from the national body and was installed on campus this school year. Albert Greer is the fraternity's president. Cecil Ryan is faculty adviser.

A regular activity of Alpha Eta Rho members is flying, with Cornelia Fort Air Park as their base of operations.



First Row: Ellis Adger, John Applewhite, James Brooks, Glenn Byner, Milton Cater, Alonza Chubbs. Second Row: Albert Greer, Raymond Harris, Malvin Hayes, Maurice Holland, Paul Hollingsworth, Alan Keeton. Third Row: Sherman King, Ira Carl Lewis, Harold Lightsey, Kenneth Neely, Carnie Palmer, Jimmy Pitts. Fourth Row: Larry Scott, Richard Turner.

ALPHA ETA RHO

URBANITE CLUB



The Urbanite Club had as one of its speakers this school year, University Co-op Program Director, Dr. Harrison B. Wilson. Club President is Georgia S. Young. Adviser is Miss Jewel Young.

OHIO CLUB



An Ohio Club presentation was a mod fashion show in the University auditorium during the winter quarter. Ohio Club president is Aaron Alexander.

HONORS PROGRAM

ACTIVITIES HIGHLIGHTED



The Annual Honors Program Banquet featured the psychology department's Dr. Pearl G. Dansby as speaker.



A smorgasbord, sponsored by the honors program students drew campus friends as guests.

HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION PLANS FILL YEAR'S CALENDAR



At a Home Economics Association planning session for the year's activities. Carolyn Jones (standing) is president.



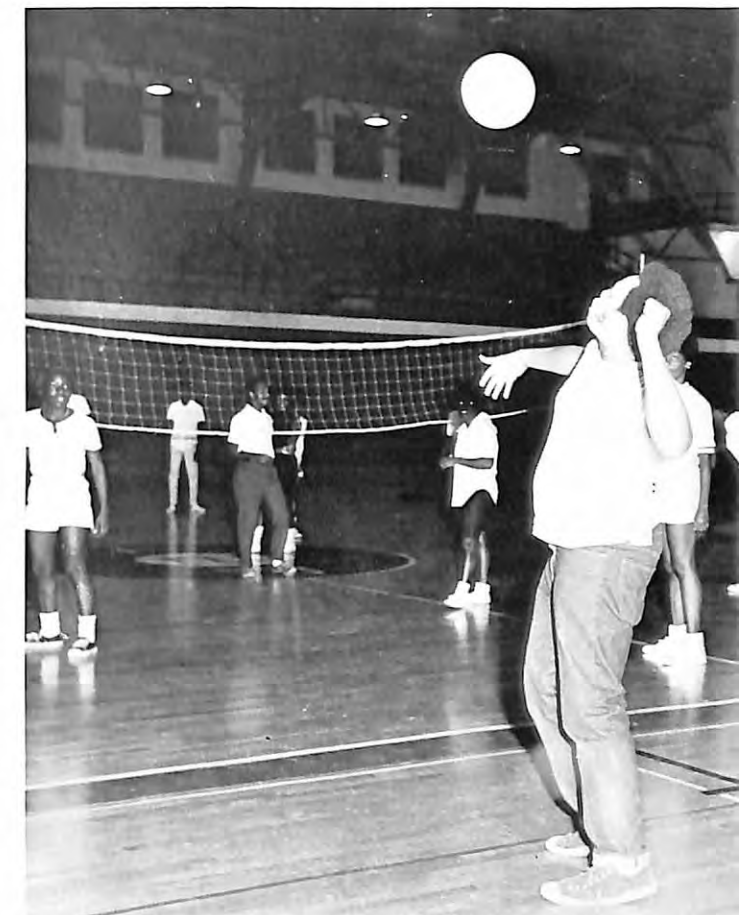
Home Economics Association members enjoy the fare at a tea sponsored by the organization.



Untangling the nets for a game of volleyball.

HEPERMOTS HOLD WEEKLY ACTIVITY NIGHTERS

The Hepermots weekly activity night sessions held each Monday in Kean Hall throughout the school year attract students and faculty members alike who like to play games. They participate in active games such as badminton, volleyball, basketball and table tennis as well as sedentary ones like playing cards, checkers and chess, on a co-ed basis. Hepermots president is Artis Shaw. Dr. Audrey Lewis is faculty adviser.



Volleyball game underway with male and female participants.

Bid whist buffs enjoy a game on the gym floor.





Marquetta Jenkins takes notes as the Student Council president listens at a council meeting.



Former student council president, William Choctaw, visits the council office on a return trip to the campus during the winter quarter.



President Martin speaks to members at a regular meeting of the student council.

STUDENT COUNCIL



Seated: Don Taylor, Linda Reed, William H. Martin, Frieda R. Holden, Shirley Herrod. **Standing:** Steven C. Harris, Pat Howse, Thomas Mann, Jr., Willie James Scott.



A university counselor rings the dinner bell at the organization's early Fall quarter retreat.



University counselors enjoy a repast, picnic style, during retreat at Camp Dogwood in Cheatam County.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELORS



First Row, Seated: Elma D. Sheals, Barbara Bright, Rebecca A. Howard, Rachel Annette Green, Vickie M. Jenkins, Jenell Hall, Gayle D. Sherrill, Anna Turner, Bettye J. Hughley, Linda A. Core, Patricia R. Edsell, Barbara A. Montgomery. **Second Row, Seated:** Cliff L. Henderson Jr., Willie Miller, Marilyn M. James, Bernice Robbins, Bettye Jones, Eddy Jackson, Versey Jones, Maurice D. Meredith, Janice A. Davis, Robert L. Douglas, Cynthia White, Steven Harris, Ruby Harris, Tomasina Hart, Roscoe N. Richmond. **Third Row, Seated:** Desmond Clark, Paul E. Williams, Doreece K. Lattimer, Thomas Mary McKenzie, Brenda C. Piller, Pat Howse, Evelyn D.

Blanch, Annette Stamper, Linda Payne, Vivian C. Smith, Edgaranna P. Jones, Wanda R. Jennings, Golden Kennettra A. Thomas A. Clark. **Fourth Row, Standing:** James W. Ford, Patricia Lee, Melvin Westbrook, Mary Sue Johnson, Robert Hunt, Andrea A. Lovelace, Aretha A. Simmons, Rosalind Wilkins, Paula Yvonne Lee, Cynthia Clark, Ruby M. Jeans, Janice M. Owens, Janice J. Bryson, Jeanetta Williams, Louise McCroskey, Harlan, Rudolph. **Fifth Row, Standing:** James E. Scott, Jimmy L. Johnson, John O. Applewhite, James B. Jackson, Charlotte C. Woods, Walter L. Hemphill, Carus Straughn, Amos Webster, Curtis Collier.

STUDENT UNION BOARD



Seated, First Row: Imogene Marsalis, Barbara P. Floyd, Betty Hughley, Darlene Eubanks, Janice Curington, Mary E. McKenzie, Cynthia Clark, Carolyn Collier. **Standing, Second Row:** Curtis Collier, Bobby W. Wright,

Donthel Hall, Emrick B. Clark, Pat Howse, Grec Gordon, James W. Ford, Harold Adams, Willie J. Scott.



Jazz combos were popular talent show participants.



A singing group performs at the Student Union Board of Governors-sponsored talent show.

STUDENT ELECTION COMMISSION



Seated: Thomas Mann Jr., Doris M. Henderson, Leroy G. Walker, Dee Etta Bledsoe, Donald E. Lewis, Ann Janett Bush. Standing: Phillip Shaw, Walter L. Hemphill II, Zata Bynum, Rolene O. Everett, Jimmy L. Johnson, Verlaine Arnold, Van Caldwell III, Wilma Z. Blanch, Frank Seales, Jr.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS



Seated: Deborah Turner, Dorothy Sawyers, Suzanne Stewart, Delores Jackson, La Verne Harrison, Marquita Jenkins, Vickie M. Jenkins. Standing: Barbara A. Williams, Renae Johnson, Kita Y. Dumas, Frances Taylor.

JOINT SENATE



Seated, First Row: Marva Strong, Linda L. Reed, Doris Clay, Janice M. Spencer, Willie L. Spencer, Ruby Harris, Shirley J. Herrod, Pita F. Jackson, Robert Hunt, Darlene Eubanks, Melvin Gunn, Griff Watson, James E. Scott, Cliff L. Henderson, Frank Seales, James W. Ford, Faye K. Dowell, Georgia E. Gibbs, Ada Simmons, Emma P. Locust, Jimmy W. Jamison.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL



Seated: Gary Miller, Sandra D. Hair, Valeria Greer, Patricia Howse, Harold Adams, Linwood Johnson. Standing, Second Row: Robert L. Douglas, Gail L. Thomas, Carol Poe, John O. Applewhite, Frank Seales, Jr., Cynthia Clark, James Phillips, Marva Strong, Edward Morgan, Edward E. Winslow III.



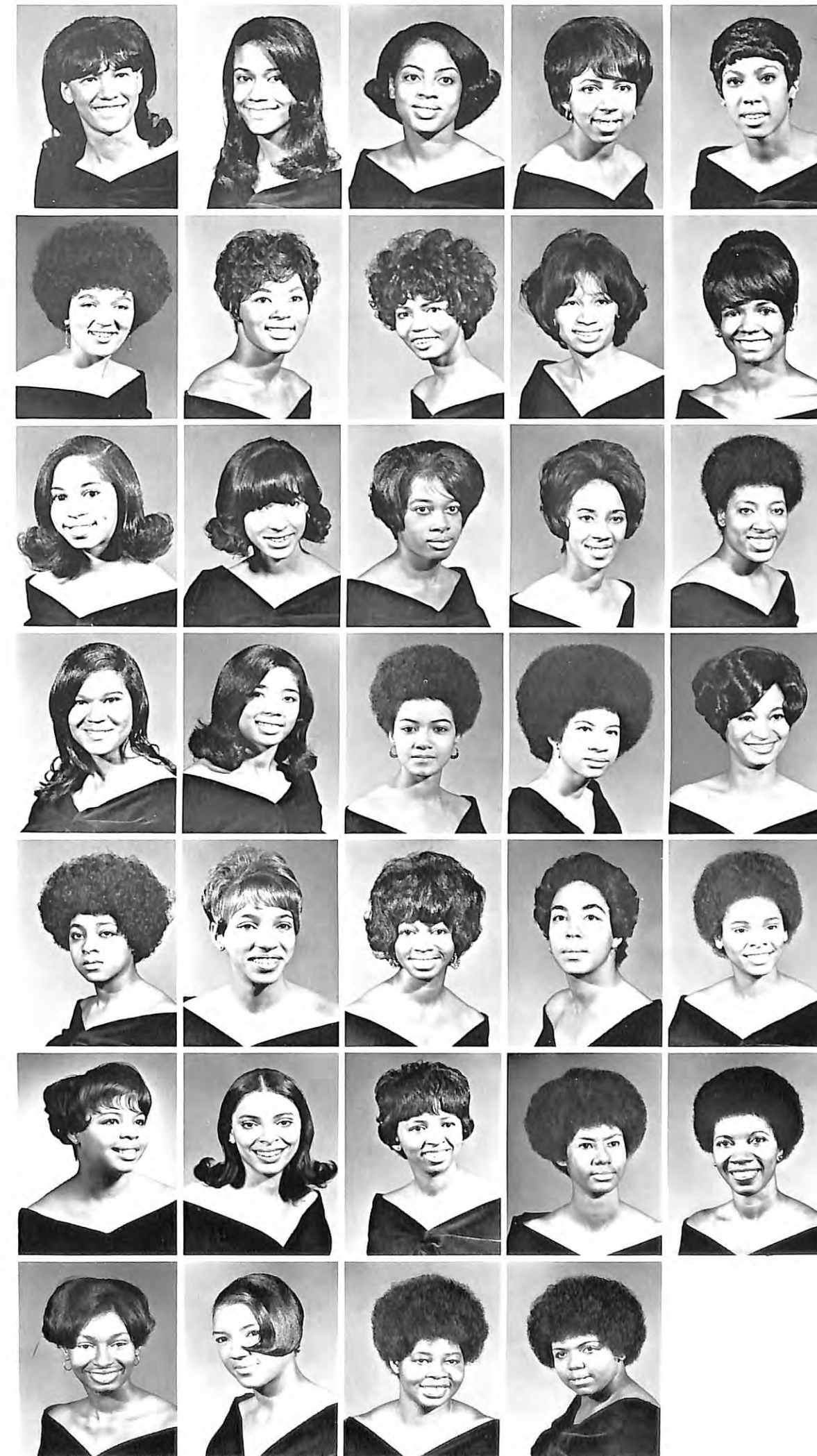
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY



AKA Sorors greet the Delphonics after the singing group's campus show.



A reception for Dr. Zelma Watson George during AKA Week.



Vivian Bond
Brenda Boyd
Barbara Jane Bright
Linda Carter
Darlene Carothers

Cynthia Clark
Doris Clay
Janice Currington
Deborah Davis
Renee Odessa Erwing

Darlene Eubanks
Barbara Floyd
Fannie Glover
Margaret E. Goode
Deborah P. Greene

Esther E. Griffin
Patricia A. Howse
Donna G. Hurt
Paula Y. Lee
Brenda Joyce Lipscomb

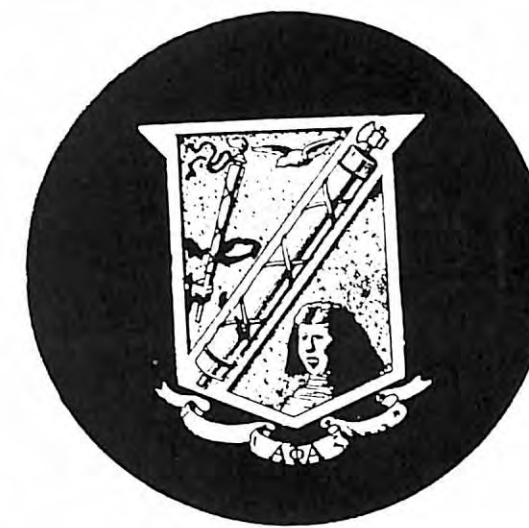
Andrea A. Lovelace
Imogene A. Marsalis
Mary E. McKenzie
Linda C. Payne
Gloria K. Reed

Linda Reed
Wamo M. Reed
Brenda Moore Senter
Sharon D. Smith
Annette L. Stamper

Cassandra Streeter
Marsha L. Turner
Charlotte C. Woods
Roslyn F. Yarbrough



Members of the Pan Hellenic Council present check to WLAC Radio newsman-disc jockey Don Whitehead as contribution to his "100 sense" gimmick to purchase a kidney machine for Hubbard Hospital. Joint collection effort by the university's fraternities and sororities netted a tidy sum for the project.



ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC.



Two Alphas, James Ford and Willie Scott join other students to talk with the Delphonics.



Alpha president, Edward Morgan, on campus.



John Ormonde Applewhite
Larry D. Buford
Charles Conley
James W. Ford
Rudolph Harlan

Charlie H. Hill
Robert McCann
Edward L. Morgan
Henry R. Ray
Willie James Scott

Rufus Smith
John O. Stroud
Jerry White
Ronald A. Wooding



DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC.



Deltas perform on presentation day.



Delta Sigma Theta sorors enjoy intramural football game.



Linda Arnell
Barbara Brame
Jacqueline Coleman
Bette Davis
Patricia Duncan

Peggy J. Fitzpatrick
Verline Fouse
Carol Cornelia Gentry
Rachel Annette Green
Edrena Denise Hackney

Jenell Hall
Teresa Hargrow
Eva M. Harris
Ruby Harris
Brenda G. Harper

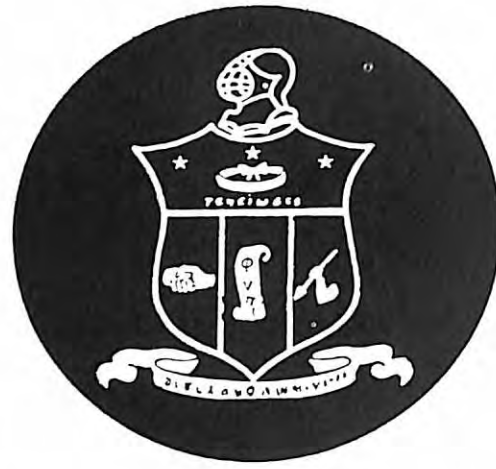
Brenda Lyn Harper
Tomasina Hart
Wanda Hawkins
Shirley Jean Herrod
Fredia Ruth Holden

Sandra J. Holden
Rebecca Anne Howard
Rita F. Jackson
Marquita Jenkins
Vickie Maria Jenkins

Freddie Johnson
Edgaranna P. Jones
Carol Denise Kilgore
Vengenia R. Merriweather
Sandra Smith Myers

Carol G. Owens
Valena Rhodes
Bernice Ann Robbins
Mary Jane Rucker
Marcia J. Sayles

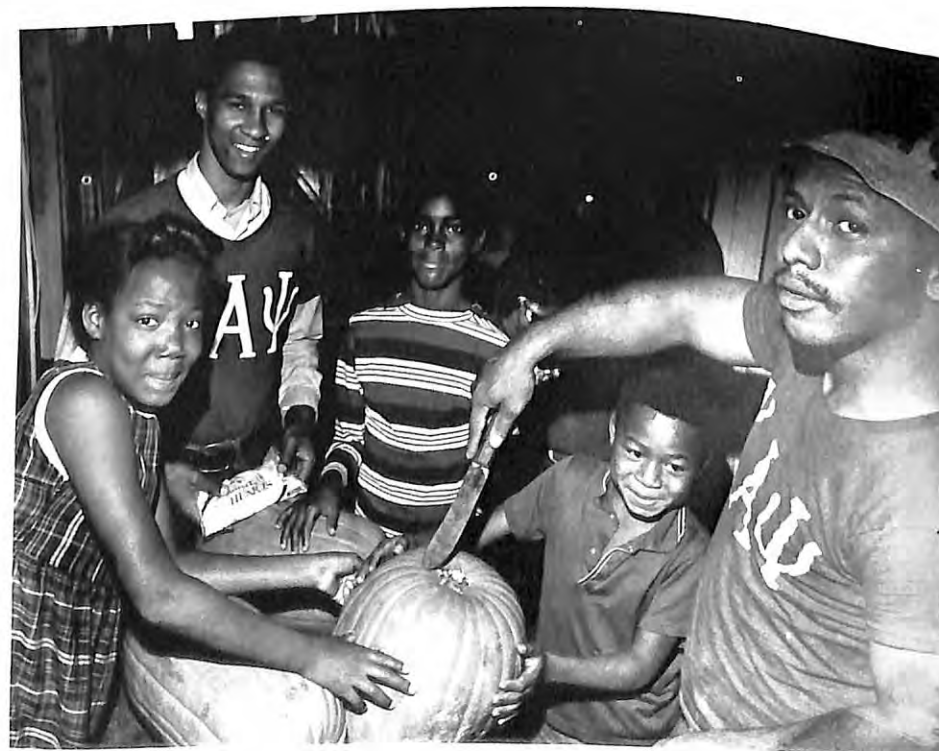
Ada Simmons
Roselle Smart
Willie Louise Spencer
Annie Turner
Mary Jo Washington



KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY, INC.



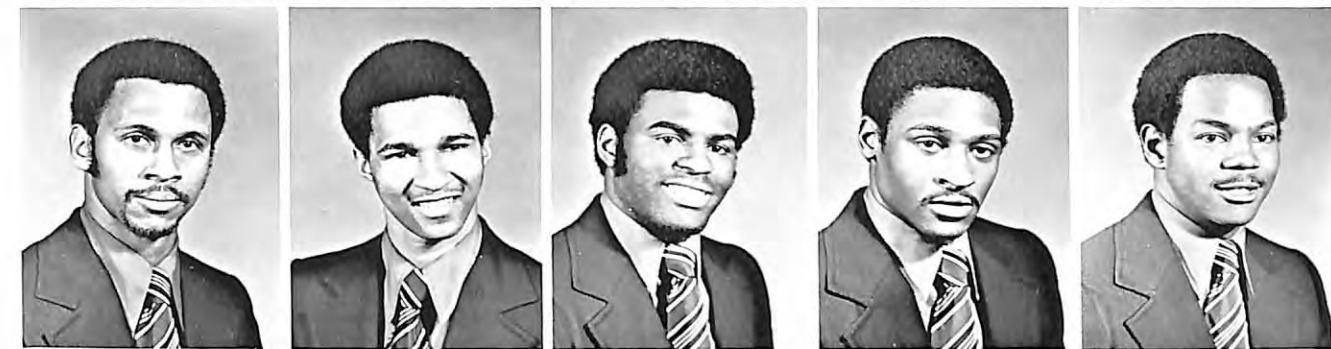
Kappas having fun in the Iris Room.



At the Kappa's annual Halloween Party for community children.



Melvin L. Bardwell
Ronald E. Braden
George A. Brown Jr.
Joe A. Butler Jr.
Herbert Carter



Austin Chatman
Thomas A. Clark Jr.
Albert Davis
David Davis
Frank D. Davis



Robert L. Douglas
Cleophus Driver, II
Ronald E. Evans
Robert M. Farmer
Alonza A. Gamble



Clarence George
Steven C. Harris
Walter L. Hemphill, II
Errol Johnson
Marvin Mangum



Robert N. Murray
Charles L. Perkins
Sampson F. Pryor, III
Jerry Rowland
Robert L. Smith



Otis T. Threatt
Joseph E. Winston
Carl Wright



OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY, INC.



Omegas cheer for the Tigers at a basketball game.



An Omega's intimate moment.



Eric E. Barnes
Thomas A. Bell
Jerry W. Chambers
Terry Layne Chambers
Curtis Collier

John A. Dabney
Vercial Bernard Day
Robert Clarence Elam
Douglas H. Gleaton
Alfred H. Gordon

Donthel Darryl Hall
Michael Anthony Hall
Adrain E. Hemp Jr.
A. P. Howell, III
Jimmy Wayne Jamison

Marion Pope Jelks
Clifton S. Key
Michael Lawson
Oliver Logan
Eugene Maclin

Steven L. Maclin
Joseph M. Mayo
William McCladdie
Michael Andre McCullough
William D. McElrath

Bobby Chiles McGlown
Larry A. Murray
Rickie Leon Pearson
William Boyd Roberts
David Martin Rucker

Frank Seales, Jr.
Walter Storey
Samuel E. Taylor
Ricardo Baxter Trice
James A. Whitaker

Edward Earl Leon Winslow, III
Rudolph Woodson

CANDIDLY GREEK



SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY, INC.



Sigma Gamma Rho soror, Sobra Carlton Watson, pins a 2nd Lieutenant bar on her husband.



Zenoria O'Neal gets ready for a test with a friend.



Geraline Alexander
Regina Atwater
Brenda L. Cunningham
Sandra Diane Hair
Addie Belle Hall
Mary J. Harper

Irene Holman
Arie Jackson
Yvonne Jackson
Teresa Eileen Jones
Margaret Louise McCroskey
Ora M. McCroskey

Zenobia Arliece O'Neal
Mary Sims
Edna M. Stewart
Ann Tipton



A Sigma relaxes with girl companion.



Phi Beta Sigmas look on at an Intramural football game.



ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC.



Zetas sing at their Finer Womanhood Week Program.



An award is given by the Zetas.



Cassandra Canine
Vivian Dixon
Shirley A. Fowler
Kennettra Golden

Katie M. Johnson
Gladys Jones
Joyce O. Jones
Gloria J. Koon

Carol L. Maupin
Wanda Faye Pendergrass
Gwendolyn Marie Rees
Marie Williams

**GREEK
PRESENTATION
DAY**

With the Ques. . . .



With the Deltas. . . .



. . . . With the Ques again.



And with the Sigmas . . .

DEBATE SOCIETY



Seated: Emmett Oneal, Jr., Jimmy L. Johnson, Wilma J. Blanch, Van Caldwell.



Scene from Players Guild Production, Earth and Stars by Randolph Edmonds.

PLAYERS GUILD

First Row: Augustine Taplet, Desmond Clark, Charoline Simmons, H. Deuereaux Brady, Marianne Bailey. **Second Row:** Phillip E. Shaw, Patricia D. Edwards, Alma Delores Trice, Patricia A. Townsend, Vanita Pillow, Phillip L. Williams, Brenda Parker, Dr. Thomas E. Poag, Adviser, Lois Jene Thomas, Irene Rogan, Robert L. Douglas. **Third Row:** Lawrence N. Holmes, Dianne Turner, Kid Kelsey, Cornelia Manuel, James W. Ford, Carmen McCallister, Harriett Webb, Horace Hockett, Odie M. Hoover, Bernard A. Turner, W. Dury Cox, Ray King.



JUDO CLUB



First row: Mamie Brinkley, Kathleen Stoval, Jackie Cambell, Peggy Byron, Betty Jones. Second Row: Dallas Ursery, Eddie Renfro, Donald Reid, Kid Kelsey, Mamie Brinkley and Eddie Renfro look on.

PEPPERETTES



Carolyn Grandberry, Sharon Shaw, Deitra McGregor, Vickie Jenkins, Paula Lee, Helen Jones, Cynthia White, Edrena Hackney, Macie Pope, Marilyn Hoswell, Betty White, Judith Johnson, Theresa Haynes, Wanda Pendergrass.

Miss Peggy Williams is adviser-chorographer for the tap dance group which performs at on and off campus affairs.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR

University choir performs for a Kean Hall auditorium audience under the direction of Dr. Eddie T. Goins.



A Randor: Session finds Walter Casey and Kid Kelsey in a heated battle.



Jackie Cambell receives instructions on proper throwing techniques Kid Kelsey, Mamie Brinkley and Eddie Renfro look on

JAZZ ENSEMBLE



First Row: Sanchez Germain Harlez, Dana Rountree, Bernard Williams.
Second Row: Edward C. Moon, Percy Lewis, George Vestal Jr. Third Row:

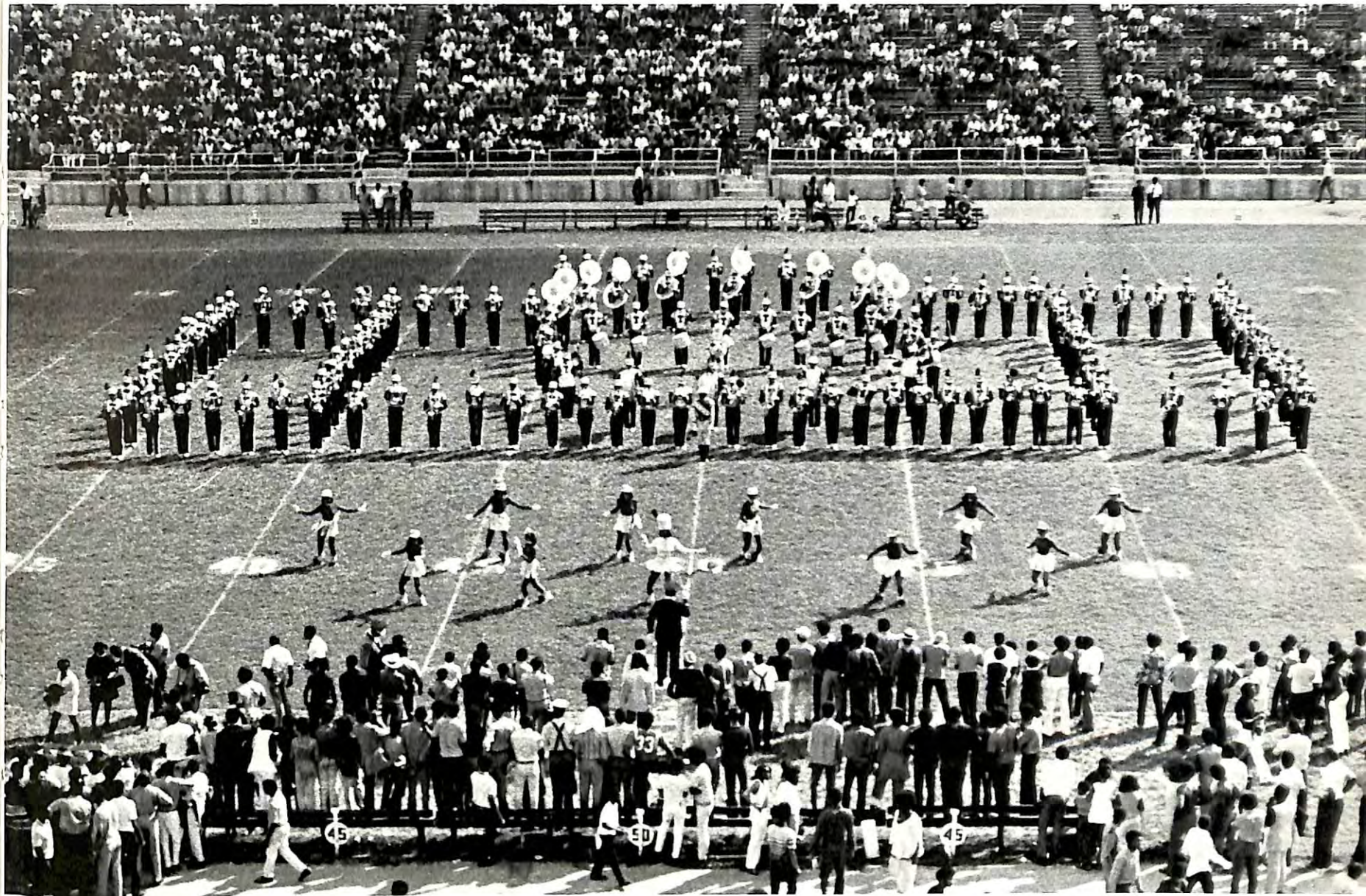
Gerald Owens, Nathan Murray, Harold L. Cox, Lionel Driver, Charles Slaton,
Warren Lawson, Adviser-director to the group is Danny Owens.



The university string Ensemble is directed by Dr. William O. Smith.



A new group, the String Quartet, is also directed by Dr. William O. Smith.



Head majorette Constance "Cissy Baby" Russell, flanked by Band Director, Frank T. Greer and Assistant Band Director, Marcus Rowland.

The band "doin' its thing" at Kentucky State—TSU halftime in Memphis.



UNIVERSITY BAND



Twirler Willie Darden and the band performing at the Grantland Rice Bowl Football Game halftime show.

BAND TREKS ARE NUMEROUS



Band Director Greer pausing for a "moment" of snooze on one of the numerous band trips.

Freshman drummers on the practice field.



Band director Frank Greer greets trumpeter Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong at the Nashville Municipal Airport as the band plays a salute.



The brass section in the stadium.



The tired section "moment" in Florida.



Any section in readiness for the big "moment".



Majorettes Carol Gentry (Assistant Head Majorette), Patricia Edwards, Jacqueline Smith, Mary Ann Smith, Gail Payton, Constance Russell (Head Majorette), Camille McKissack, Gail Choice, Linda Arnell, Julie Cox, Dolly McKissack, Linda Langster. Kneeling: Natrina Woods (Baton Twirler).

MAJORETTES



Majorettes performing at a night-time halftime show.

Marching into California's Disneyland, the majorettes are high stepping.



Clockwise: Diane Nappier, Helen Jones, Sherre Bradley, Marcia Savles, Felicia McCord, Mrs. Maxine O. Merritt, Betty J. White (manager), and Mascot Yolanda Overall (beneath ladder).

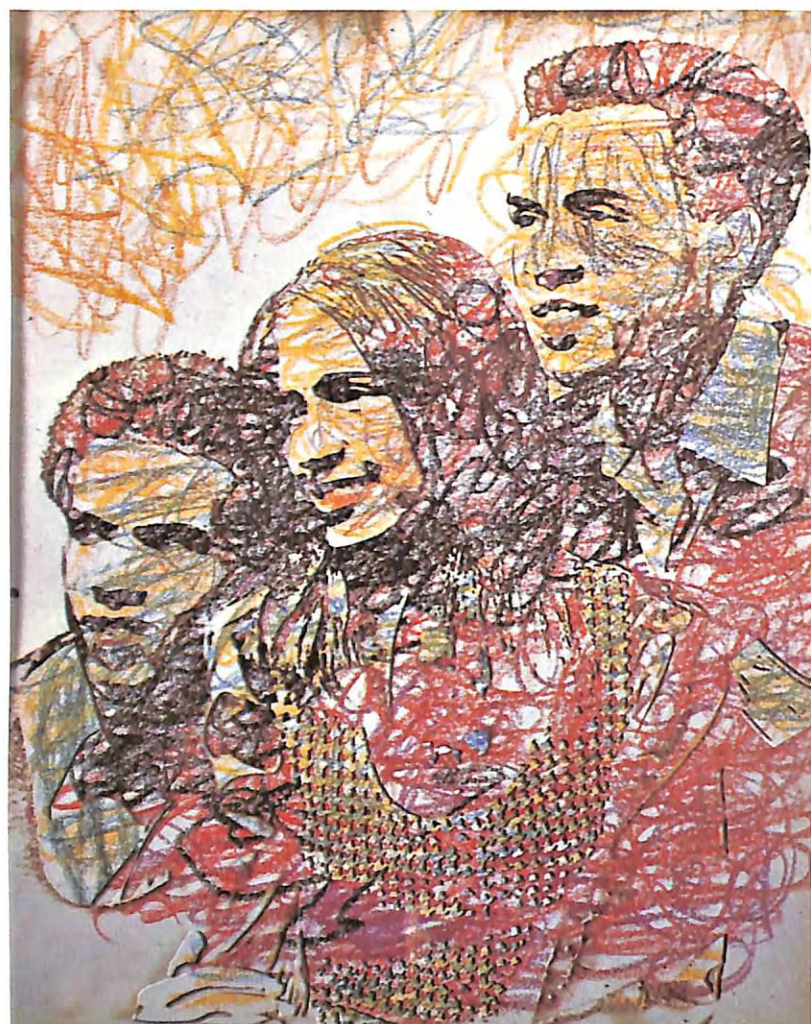
CHEERLEADERS



Cheerleaders leading one of the Pep Rally chants—Right on Tigers, right on . . .

A cheerleader passes out cheer sheets to students at a pep rally.





The Freshman Class Officers Present . . .
moments of
competition

Anthony Jones, president; Ora Grant, secretary; Bernard Turner, vice-president.



NO LOSSES FOR BIG BLUE

Despite numerous question marks and uncertainties for the Big Blue Tigers at the inception of the 1970 season, that year's team will be recorded as one of the truly great ones in the annals of the University's intercollegiate football program. Coach John Merritt's 1969 team posted an outstanding record with its seven wins, one loss and one tie, but both the coaching staff and the everyday fans of the Big Blue were somewhat skeptical of the team's chances for the 1970 season. However, the Big Blue was fortunate enough to have returning lettermen.

With this nucleus of experienced performers, the Big Blue went on to post 11 wins against no losses, with their last win coming in the waning moments of a hard-fought contest with Southwestern Louisiana by a score of 26 to 25, in the Grantland Rice Bowl game.

In their initial game of the campaign, the Big Blue drew one of the toughest assignments any team could find in an opening game. Alcorn A & M was the foe in the Freedom Classic, which was played in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Alcorn, by virtue of a win over Grambling in the classic's inaugural in 1969, was rated a slight favorite over the Big Blue.

But the Big Blue, thanks to the accurate passing of Joe Gilliam, Jr., ran up a 21-0 lead by the halftime and held on with bulldog tenacity when the Alcorn team pushed over two touchdowns in the second half. Alfred Reese added a field goal in the fourth quarter to end the Tiger scoring. The final score was Tennessee State 24, Alcorn 14 and things went the same way throughout the remainder of the season.

Nine of the Tigers were drafted by professional teams—Vernon Holland, Cincinnati Bengals; Larry Woods, Detroit Lions; Jacob Mayes, San Diego Chargers; David Davis, Green Bay Packers; Fred Herring, Cincinnati Bengals; William West, Oakland Raiders; Albert Davis, Philadelphia Eagles; Don Pinson, San Diego Chargers; Joe Sweet, Los Angeles Rams.



Big Blue Tiger Football Mentor John Merritt.



Coach Merritt primes number 50, John McWilliams, for action.

1970 SEASON RECORD		
Won 11		
Own Score	Opponent	Opp. Score
24	Alcorn A & M College	14
62	Kentucky State Univ.	7
54	Albany State College	7
41	Texas Southern Univ.	9
34	Grambling College	27
21	Fla. A & M Univ.	10
38	Southern Univ.	7
36	Morris Brown College	14
21	Parsons College	3
39	Bishop College	21
26	Southwestern La.	25



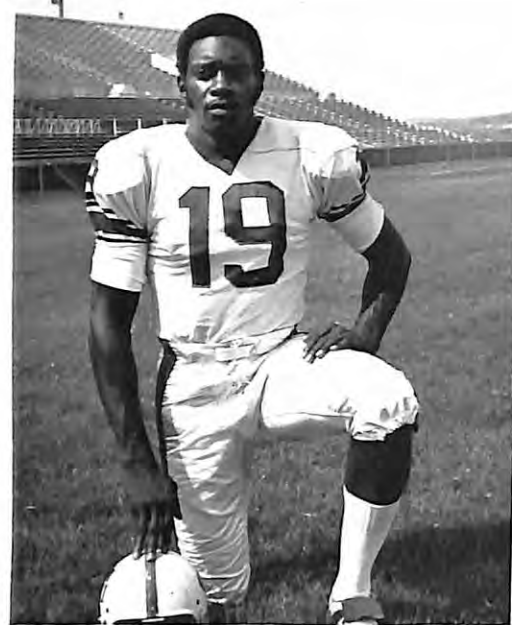
Coach Merritt and athletic director Howard C. Gentry show University President, Dr. A. P. Torrence the Grantland Rice Bowl trophy.



Behind the scenes at half-time.

The 1970 Big Blue Tigers.



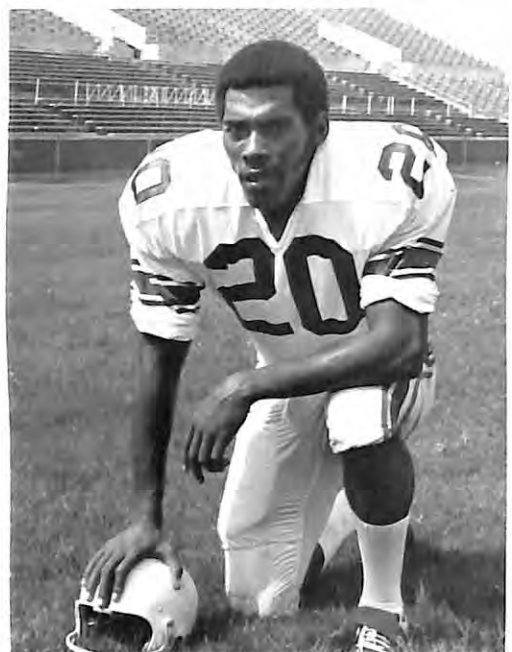


Joe Sweet (19)

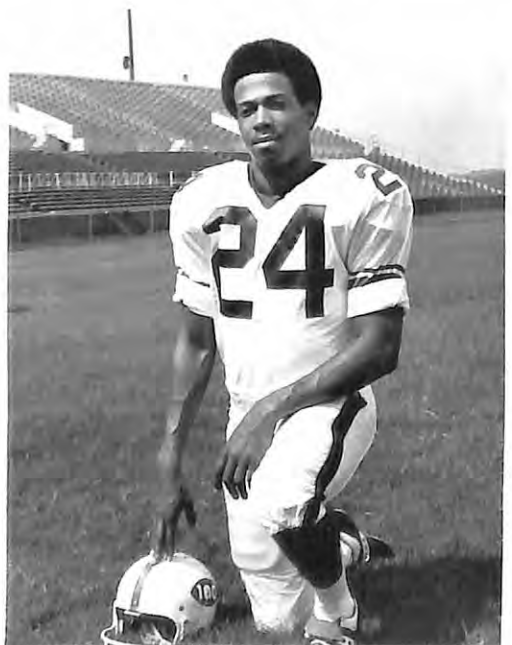
BIG BLUE TIGER SENIORS



After post-season Grantland Rice Classic Tigers give the "V for victory" and we're number one," signs.



Freddie Herring (20)



Donald Pinson (24)



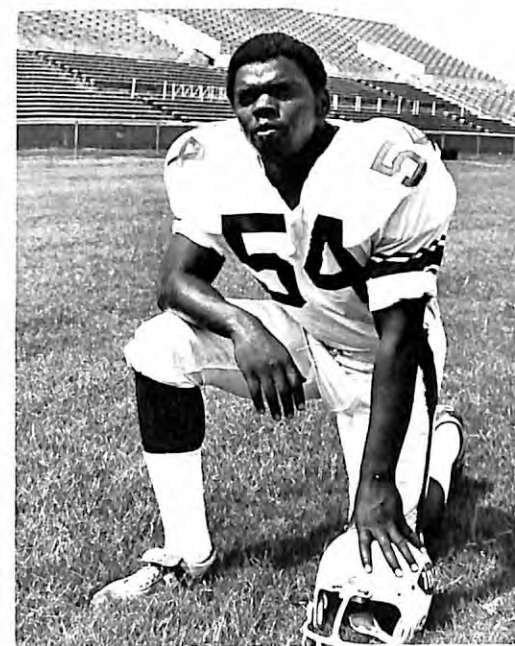
Jacob Mayes (31)



Albert Davis (32)



Alex Hollie (35)



Roger Sims (54)



William Thomas (66)



Vernon Holland (71)



Clarence Love (44)



William West (46)



Larry Woods (79)



Maceo Coleman (84)



Joe Scales (85)



David Davis (88)

THE SPIRIT AND THE SPIRITED PREVAIL



The big man, Vernon Holland, contemplates his next move.



Maceo Coleman back at the bench with offensive coaches.

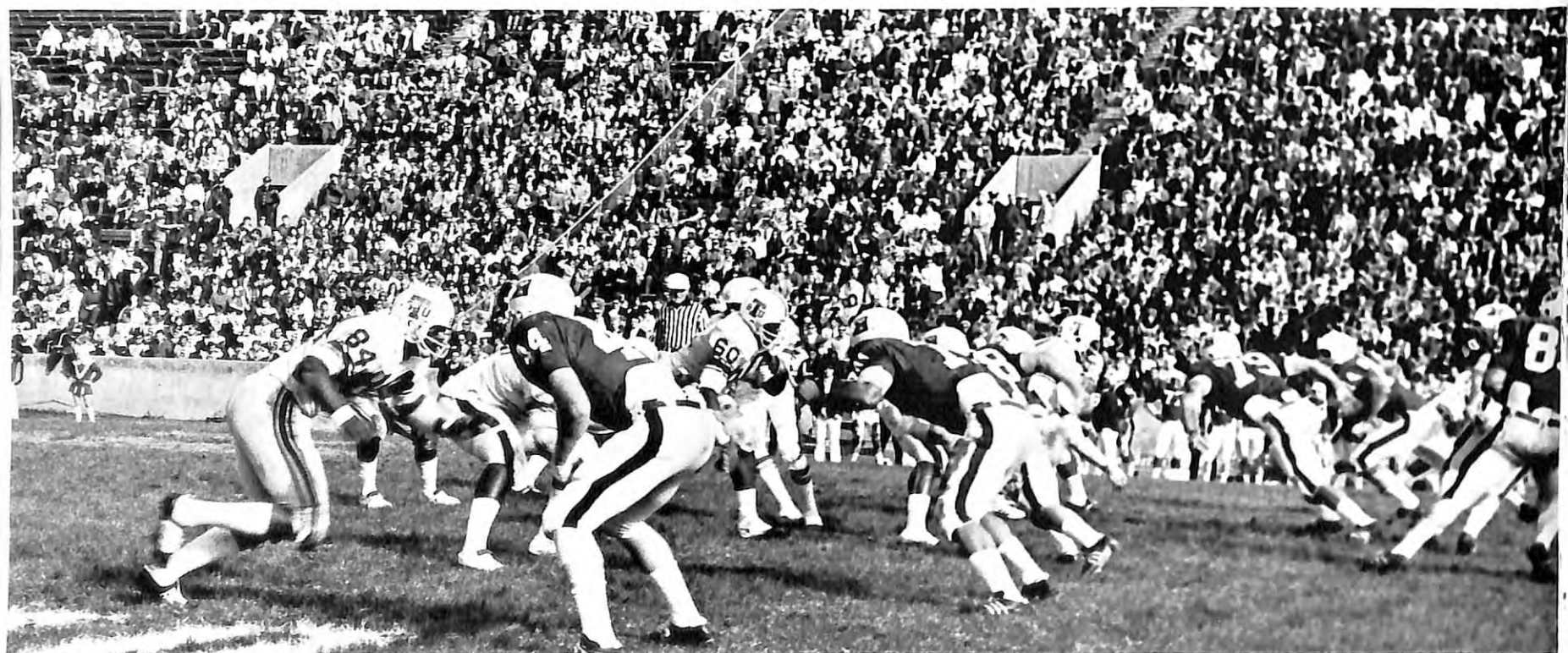
Big Blue hardware.



Offensive coach Alvin Coleman talks to quarterbacks Joe Gilliam and Clifford Brooks.



Mostly Big Blue Tiger fans from the alumni chartered bus.



Grantland Rice Bowl action.

HARDWOOD TIGERS POST BEST RECORD SINCE '57

The 1970-71 edition of the Big Blue Basketball Tigers proved to be one of the most colorful, exciting, and successful in the school's modern history. Rolling up an impressive 23-2 record in regular season play, and 25-3 in post season, the Tigers found themselves ranked as the number two team in the final UPI and AP small college polls and posted their best record since 1957.

With the tremendous schedule facing the Tigers, local followers gave them a 50-50 chance of completing a .500 season, facing toughies like Kentucky State, NAIA champs; Philadelphia Textile, the NCAA champs; Central State of Ohio, NAIA powerhouse; Southern Illinois University; Gannon College and Lincoln of Missouri. In all, the 25-game slate included eight teams that were in post season play the season before.

Opening the season on the road, the Tigers rolled up several victories enroute to the Quincy College tournament championship, with a stunning 89-85 upset over fourth ranked Oral Roberts University of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Lloyd Neal paced the Big Blue with 81 points in the three-game meet and ended up the tourney's most valuable player. All-American Ted McClain and Co-Captain Ron Dorsey joined Neal on the all-tourney team.

A highlight of the '70-'71 season was the rematch with Philadelphia Textile. Textile had defeated the Tigers for the NCAA national championship in March, 1970. The Tigers had waited 10 months for this opportunity and wasted little time in annihilating the Rams 85-67. Led by freshman sensation, Leonard Robinson's 29 points and 17 rebounds, the Big Blue had little trouble in handing the defending champs their first defeat.

Another highlight was the meeting of the number one and number three ranked teams nationally when Kentucky State College invaded Kean's Little Garden for a return match. The Thorobreds beat the Tigers earlier, on a last second lay-up by Jerome Brister, 91-89 in Frankfort. Before the largest crowd ever to see a basketball game in Kean Hall, it took a last second shot by Lloyd Neal to drop the number one Kentuckians 95-94 before all pandemonium broke loose in the Garden. It was described by the numerous pro scouts in attendance as the most exciting collegiate game ever played.

Conversation-piece game of the year was the Atlanta-held rematch with Ogelthorpe College in which the latest in stalling tactics was used by the opponents. The Big Blue won it anyway and the final score was an unbelievable 7-4!

Rounding out the season was the second consecutive bid to the NCAA South Regional Tournament held in Lafayette, Louisiana, where the Tigers defeated Louisiana Tech 92-91 in overtime before dropping the championship game to host Southwestern Louisiana, 86-82, before 10,500 hostile Louisiana fans.

Key to the Tigers' season's end best record status was consistency and depth. Led by senior three-time All-American, Ted (The Hound) McClain from Nashville's Pearl High and UPI All-American junior pivot Lloyd Neal from Talbotton, Georgia, the Tigers outscored all opposition by averaging 92.3 points per game while holding opponents to 71.6 points per game. Supporting this dynamic duo were 6'4" senior Ron Dorsey at guard, 6'6" Robert Mathis and 6'6" freshman Leonard Robinson on the wings. The super



Hardwood Tiger Head Coach Ed Martin.



Assistant Coach Don Corbett.

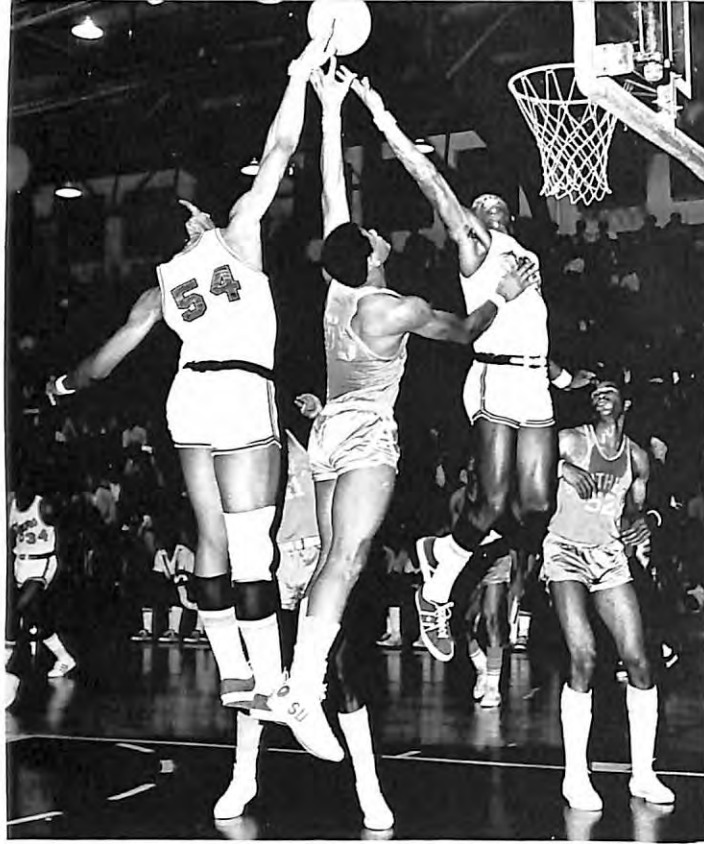


Seated: Jerome Lee, Ted McClain, Ronnie James, Richard Rucker, Charles Moorman. Standing: Claud Grant, Leonard Robinson, James Edwards, Robert Mathis, Michael Ross, Albert Alexander, Ronald Dorsey, Lloyd Neal.

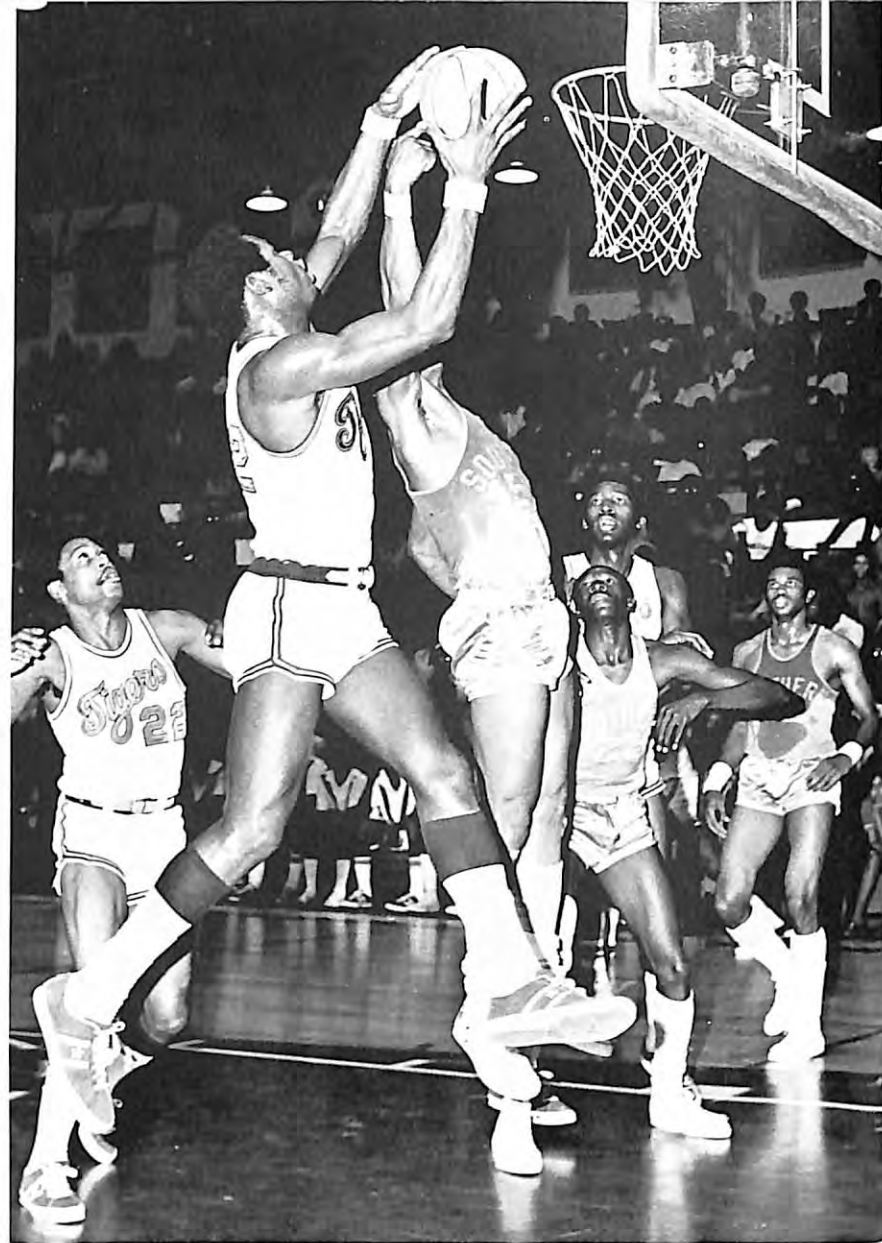
sixth man role was shared by Ron James at guard, Richard Rucker and James Edwards at wings and Al Alexander and Claude Grant in the post position. Big Lloyd Neal led all scorers with a 24.3 points per game average, followed by McClain with 22.4 points per game and 11 assist average. Ron Dorsey followed with 15.6 and freshman Len Robinson with 13.3.

At the season's end, the Big Blue found themselves with

a 25-3 record and two professional draftees and two All-Americans. Ted McClain was drafted in the first round by both the NBA and ABA. Senior Ron Dorsey was also drafted in the ABA. McClain was honored by making six All-American polls while junior standout and leading scorer, Lloyd Neal was chosen for the first team UPI All-American team. The Tigers will return 10 of its top 12 men for next season's competition.



Two Tigers out-jump Southern opponent for rebound.



Freshman Leonard Robinson goes in for a layup as teammates Richard Rucker (22) and Claud Grant prepare to follow up.

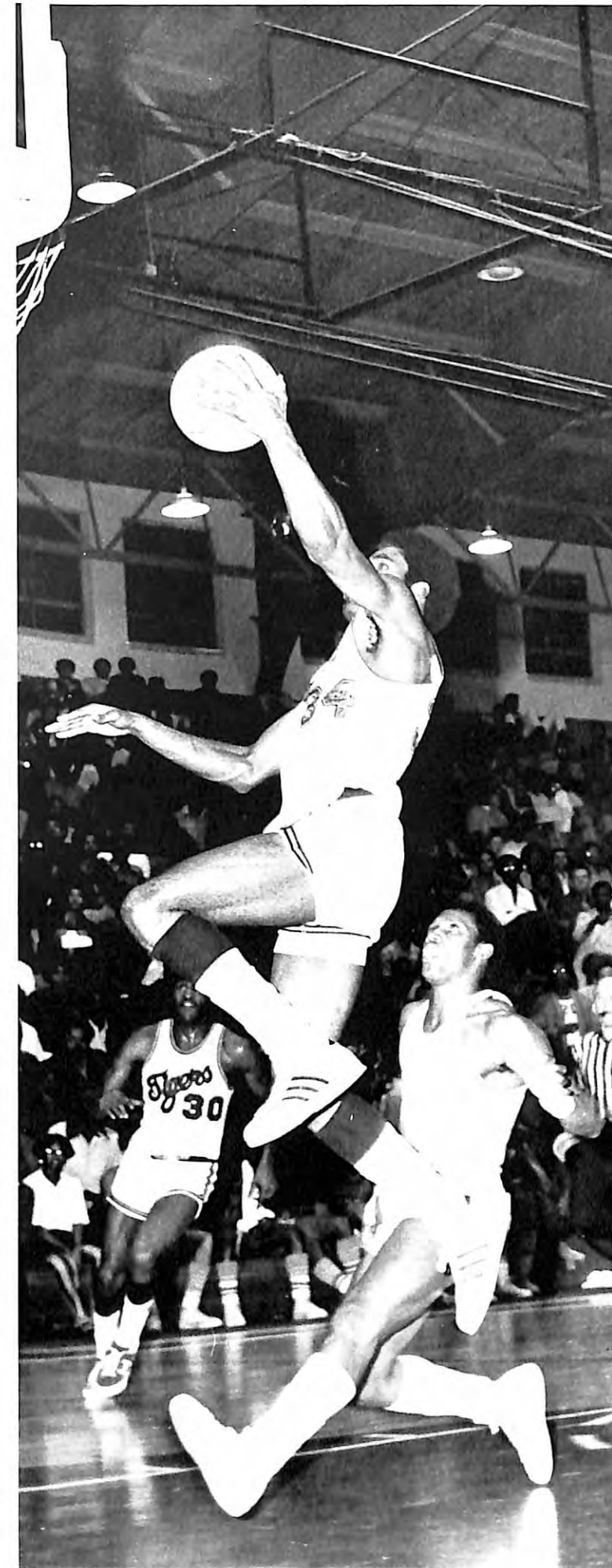
Tiger Bob (44) tips in two as teammate Lloyd Neal (54) and Kentucky State opponent look on.



Photo by Nashville Tennessean. Staff photographer Jimmy Ellis.

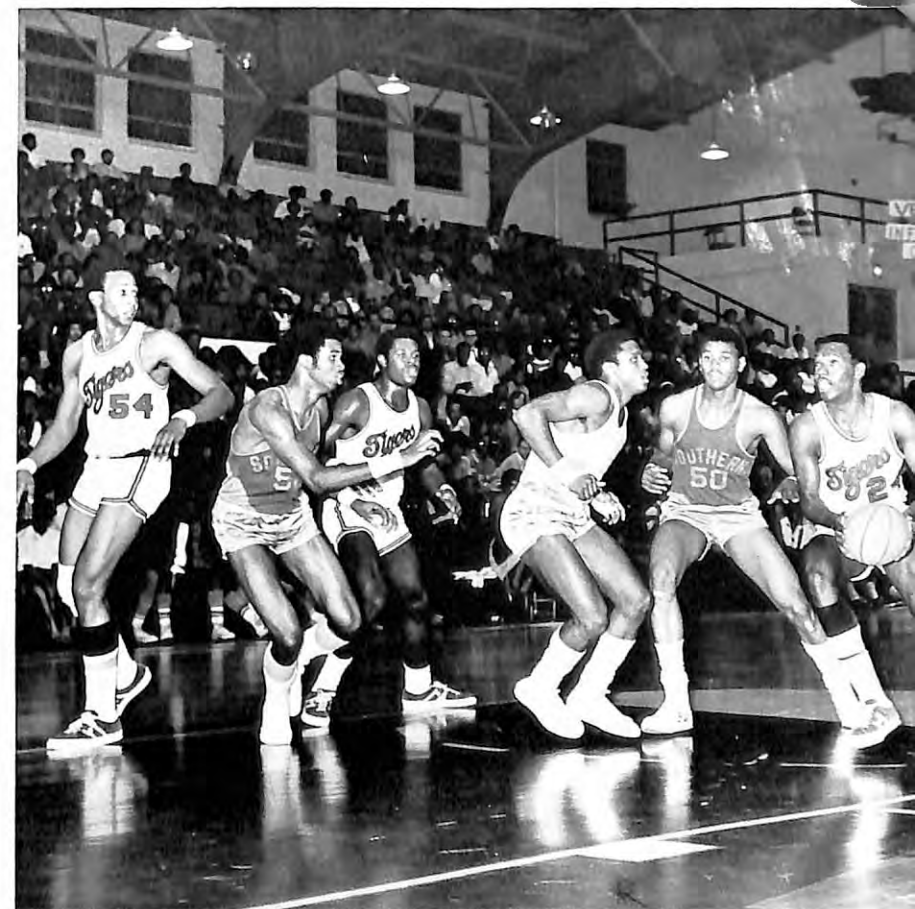


Senior Tiger Ted "The Hound" McClain.



No. 34, Tony Moorman drives in for a layup.

1970-71 SEASON'S RECORD		
Own Score		Opponent's Score
114	Fort Valley State College	89
97	Lincoln University	59
85	Southern University	65
96	Southern University	105✓
87	Southwest Oklahoma	85
95	Western New England	86
89	Oral Roberts	85
85	Philadelphia Textile	68
109	Alabama A. and M.	91
85	West Liberty	70
101	Lincoln	81
107	Southern Illinois	94
88	Kentucky State	91✓
82	Oglethorpe	43
119	Southern Illinois	83
105	Gannon	63
76	Central State	63
102	Xavier	64
95	Kentucky State	94
92	Morris Brown	73
7	Oglethorpe	4
71	Central State	63
120	Morris Brown	53
77	Kentucky Wesleyan	75
125	Alabama A. and M.	71
92	Louisiana Tech	91
82	Southwestern Louisiana	86



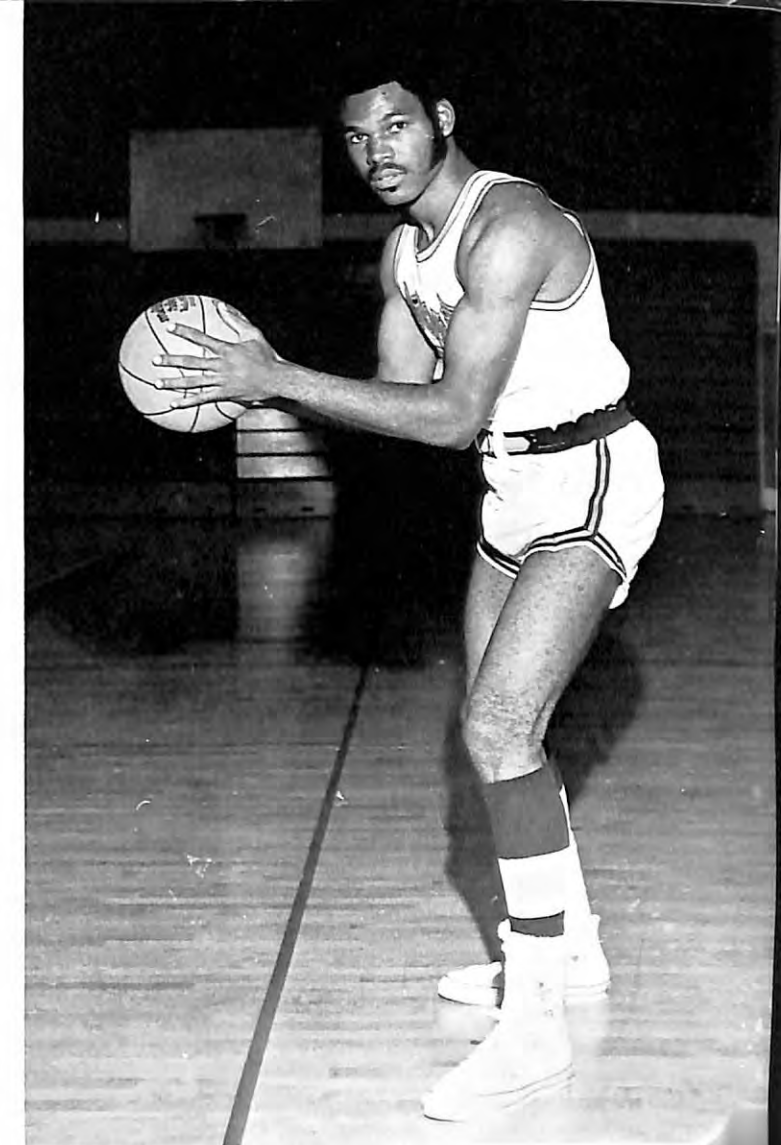
"The Hound" McClain looks toward the basket as he prepares to drive in. Also in on the action are Lloyd Neal (54) and Leonard Robinson.



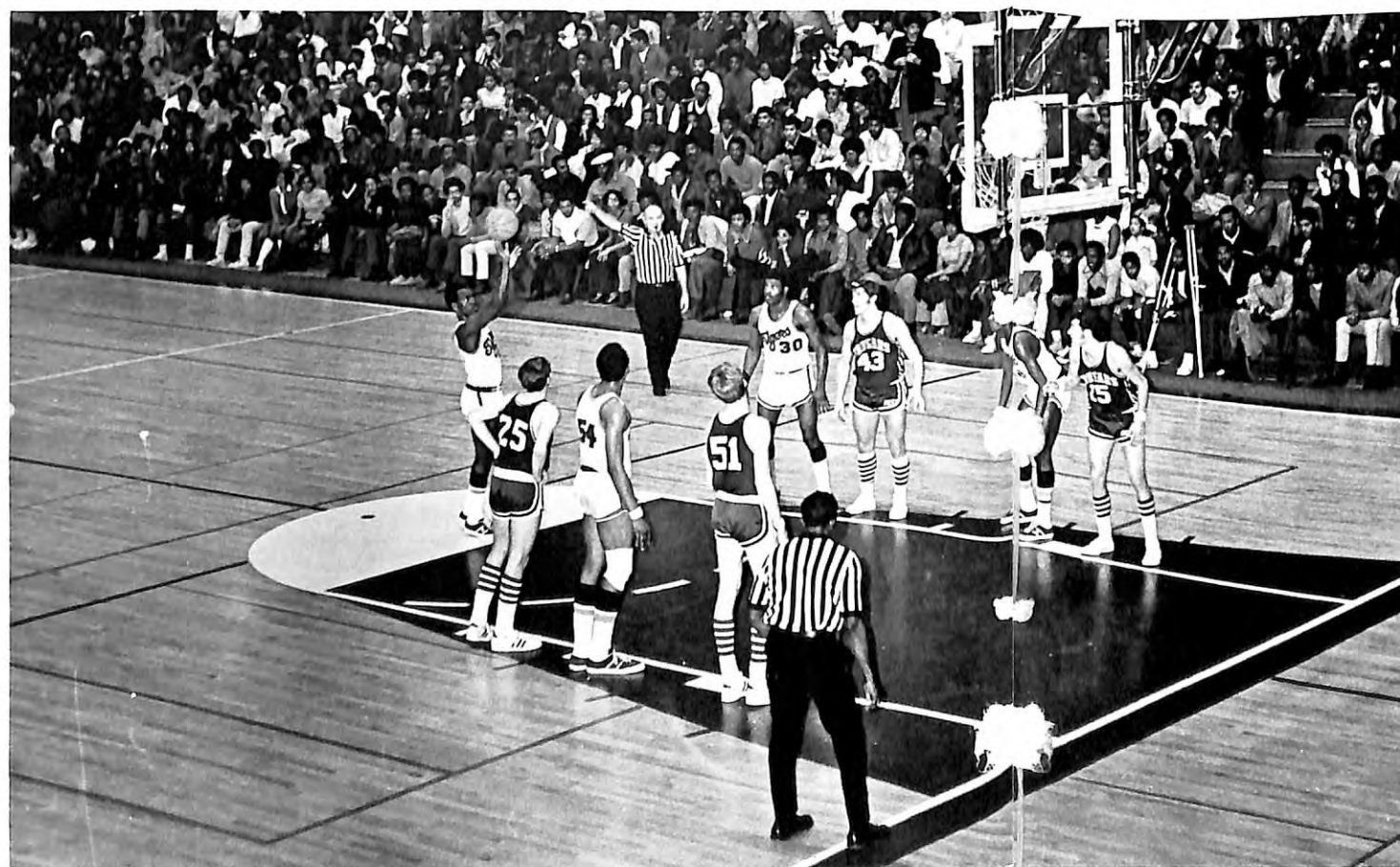
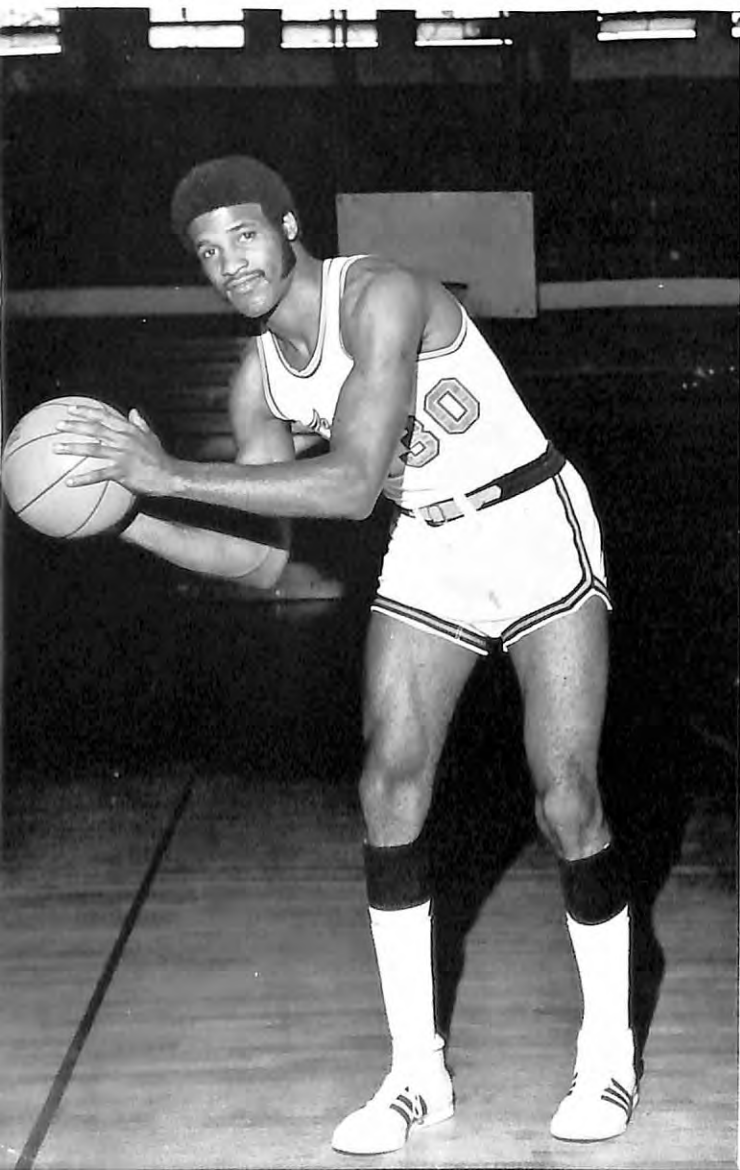
Prolific passer, Ted McClain, goes up high to make a toss to Leonard Robinson or Lloyd Neal.
Senior Tiger Ronald Dorsey.



Tennessee State—Oglethorpe rematch ACTION!!



Senior Tiger Charles "Tony" Moorman.



Ted McClain sets for a free throw as Lloyd Neal (54) Ron Dorsey (30) and Bob Mathis get set for the rebound.

An opponent boxed in by Tennessee Tigers.

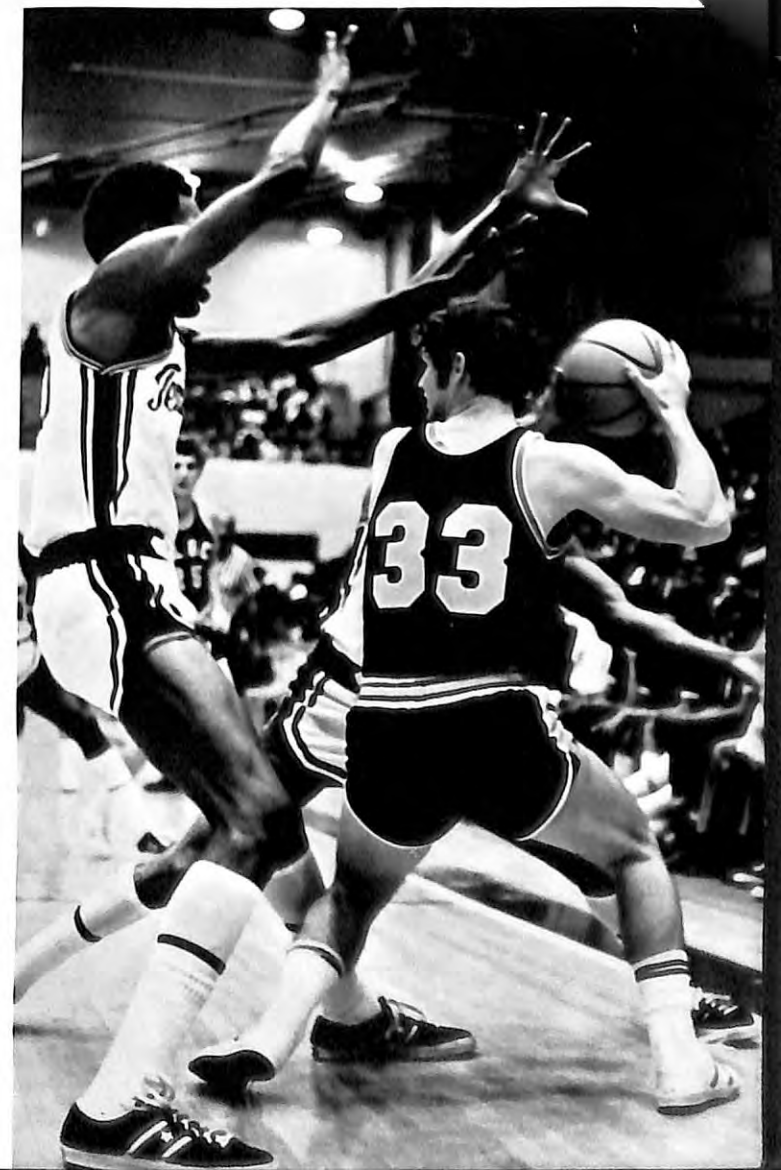


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Photographer Bill Easley

Good Season for Tigerbelles Despite Budget Cut

Despite budget cutbacks that forced curtailment of some of their activities, Coach Ed Temple's Tigerbelles enjoyed one of their best seasons during the 1970-71 school year.

The Tigerbelles' "Big Gun" in the track wars was Iris Davis, a junior from Pompano Beach, Florida, whose performance during the 1970 outdoor season earned her the title, "North American Female Athlete of the Year." She was also named Female Athlete of the Year by Atlanta's 100% Wrong Club and placed fourth overall in the balloting for the coveted Sullivan Award.

Along with three other 'Belles—Martha Watson, Matiline Render, and Debbie Smith—Miss Davis qualified for the Temple-coached United States Track Team that toured Europe during the summer. During two months of competition in Germany, the Soviet Union, Rumania, France, Finland, Sweden, Norway, and England, she won every single event entered.

The Tigerbelles started their 1971 indoor season at the Philadelphia Track Classic January 22 and wound it up at the Knights of Columbus Meet in Cleveland, Ohio, March 19. During the eight meets of the indoor season, Miss Davis once again went undefeated.

In the annual Dogwood Relays at the University of Tennessee, that marked the opening of the Tigerbelles' outdoor season, Debbie Wedgeworth won the long jump with a leap of 19 ft.-11½ in., Diane Waters jumped 5 ft., 5¼ in. to win the high jump and Miss Davis won the 100 yard dash in 10.5 seconds, setting a new Dogwood Relays record in the process. Then the Tigerbelle 880-yard relay team, with Debbie Smith, Miss Wedgeworth and Pat Hunter running the first three legs and Miss Davis running the anchor leg, broke the American record in the event as they took first place with a time of one minute, 37.5 seconds.

The Tigerbelles' home track at Hale Stadium was the scene for a Pan-American game development meet that attracted athletes from all over North and South America, including future Tigerbelle, Mamie Rallings of Chicago's Mayor Daley Track Club.



Tigerbelle Coach Edward S. Temple.

North American Female Athlete of the Year, Iris Davis, "at home" with Tigerbelle mentor Temple and one of her awards.



Tigerbelles: Patricia Hunter, Deborah Wedgeworth, Iris Davis, Madeline Manning, Debbie Smith.

Mamie Rallings of Chicago's Mayor Daley Track Club, winner of the Hale Stadium-held Olympic Development 100-Meter Hurdles, will be a Tigerbelle next year.



Freshman Tigerbelle Debra Wedgeworth at the Pan-American Development Meet in April, the site where she took third place in the long jump.



Render wins 100 meters during Pan-Am Development Meet.



Mattilene Render, senior health and physical education major, passes off to junior health and physical education major Pat Hunter in the 440 yard relay at UCLA Outdoor Nationals where a new American record was set at 45.2.

MEN IN THE TSU TRACK PICTURE



Alester Simmons, high jumper, in action at the Pan-Am Development Meet held on campus.

Tennessee Sports Writer Jeff Hagga presents awards to Venezuelan runner and Larry Jackson for first and second place in the 300 meters at the Pan-Am Development Meet.



Alester Simmons, sophomore high jumper from Mississippi.

Larry Jackson, whose specialty is the 440 is a junior and hails from Atlanta, Georgia.



BASEBALL

Winding up for the Tigers.



Batter Up! Joe White gets ready to knock the heck out of the ball.

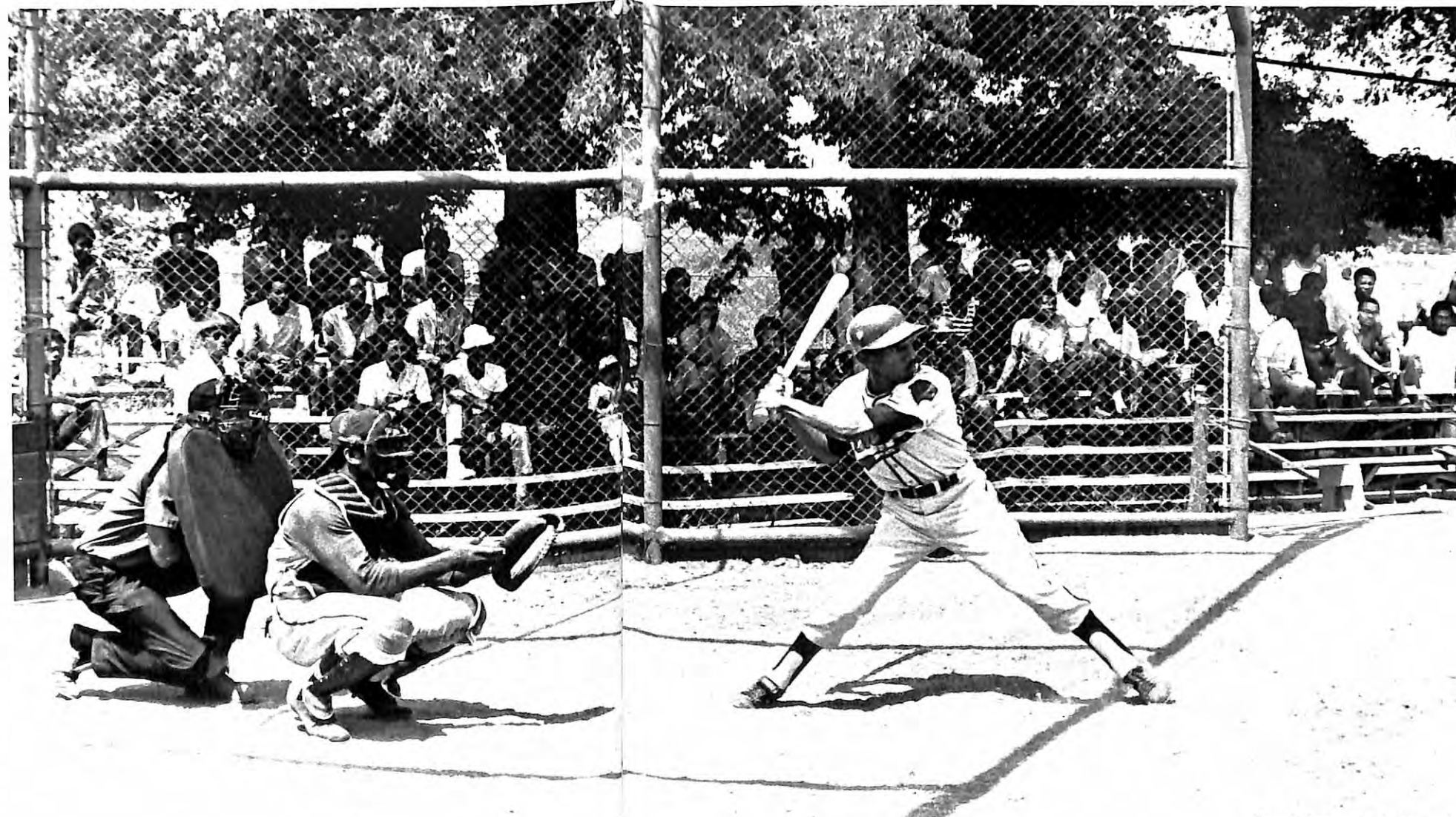


Joe White psyches a first baseman into relaying.



The diamond crew of TSU. Bottom: O. J. Odum, Arthur Buchanan, Michael Lawson, Byron Motley, Larry Goodwin, Lewis Melvin, Robert Davis, Lloyd Green, Don Murray, Hohn Moore, Jerome (skyrocket)

Hurst. Top: Coach Hylon Adams, George Brown, Frederick Bryant, James Kelley, Robert Harper, Michael Pointer, John Holland, Ronnie Saunders, John Bouldin, Joe White, Asst. coach Prentice.



Knock 'em out of the park."



The power trio: Fred (Kickie) Bryant, Mike Lawson, and George Brown.



First Row: Eddy Jackson, Jimmie Jamison, Tarver Smith, Fred Johnson, Assistant Coach Jerry Hamilton, Head Coach James Bass. **Back Row:** Anthony Stamps, Justin Mann, Richard Allen, Claude Turner, Jimmie

Bryant and Gary Wheeler. The five fingers held up on the front row signify the season's five victories; and the four fingers held up by the tankmen that are standing relate to the four losses of the season.

TIGER SHARKS VENTURE INTO BIG WATERS

This year the Tiger Sharks ventured out into the big waters with the big fish from Georgia Tech, Western Kentucky, and Vanderbilt. However, all was not lost. The Tigersharks returned to smaller waters and began teaching other small fish a few things that they had learned.

Coach James Bass rated the 1970-71 Tigersharks as being the finest team in the history of competitive swimming at Tennessee State University. Bass also predicts that some of his swimmers will become national contenders by the 1971-1972 season.

The Tigersharks this year were made up with a strong freshman bench which centered around Anthony Stamps and Gary Wheeler, both being from the same high school in Detroit. Among the other tankmen were: Claude Turner, Justin Mann in the sprints; Tarver Smith, Jimmie Bryant and Jimmie Jamison in the middle and long distance; Fred Johnson in the dive event; with Richard Allen and Eddy Jackson as the utility men.

SEASONAL RECORD (5 Wins—4 Losses)

Tigersharks

37
42
29
56
42
64
57
57
74

Georgia Tech
Western Ky.
Vanderbilt
Union
Morehouse
Ala. State
Tuskegee
Dillard
Berea

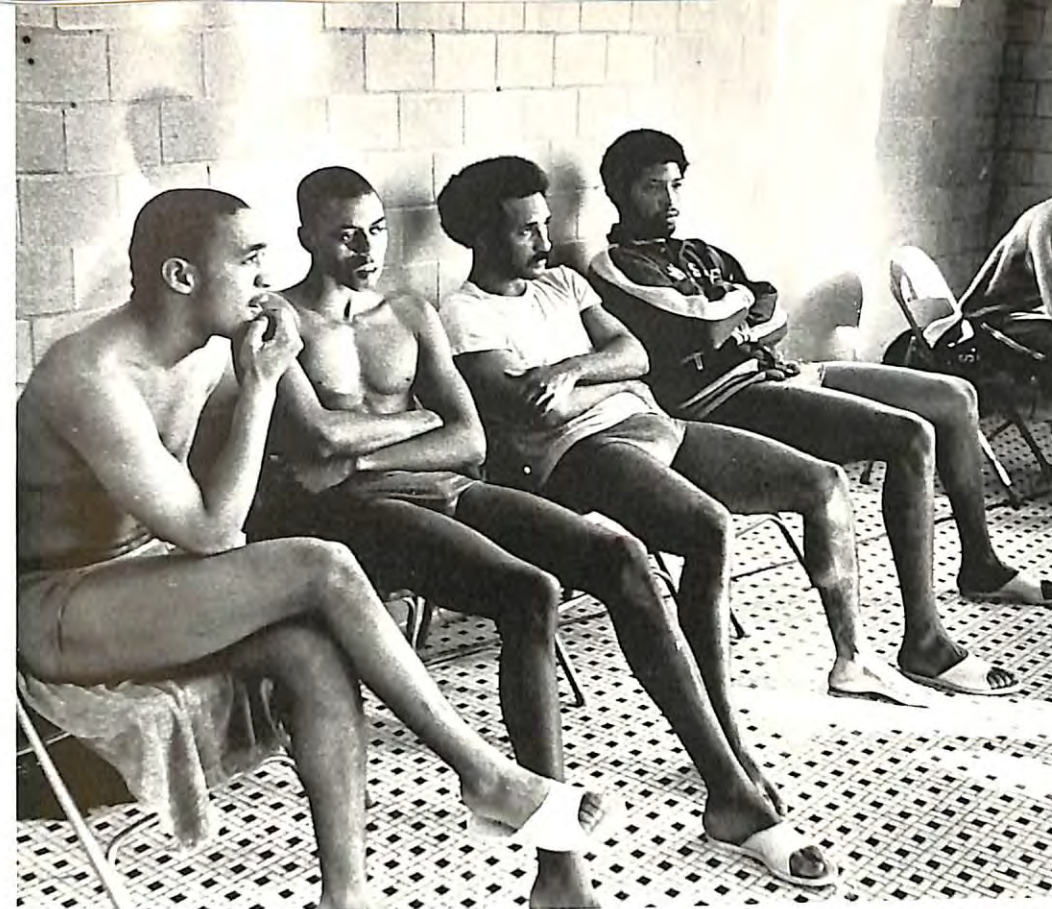
Opponents

66
67
81
55
71
33
52
23
39

New Team Records

Event

400 yd. Medley Relay	Richard Allen Anthony Stamps Gary Wheeler Justin Mann	4:09.7
200 yd. Freestyle	Gary Wheeler	2:06.2
160 yd. Individual Medley	Anthony Stamps	1:44.7
200 yd. Individual Medley	Anthony Stamps	2:21.9
200 yd. Breast Stroke	Anthony Stamps	2:29.5
400 yd. Free Style Relay	Captain Eddy Jackson Gary Wheeler Claude Turner, Justin Mann	3:46.4
200 yd. Butter Fly	Anthony Stamps	2:21.9
500 yd. Free Style	Richard Hammon (1965) Gary Wheeler (1971)	6:09.5



The Fearsome-Foursome. Freshmen Gary Wheeler, and Anthony Stamps, Asst. coach Jerry Hamilton, and Captain Eddy Jackson. All from Detroit and the backbone strength of the team.

Bald headed but determined Freshman Anthony "Cricket" Stamps breaks the 200 yd. breast stroke record with a time of 2:29.5.



Coach James I. Bass.



The Triangle of captains: **Bottom** Eddy "Quack" Jackson, Jimmie "Country" Jamison, Tarver "Bozo" Smith.



A perfect inward dive layout position performed by diver Fred Johnson.

SWIMMING



"Not yet" says Jimmie Bryant to Justin "The White Whale" Mann and Eddy "King Quack" Jackson as they await the sound of the starter's gun.



There is an unwritten law that assistant coaches have go in for a dip . . . and it's highly enforced. Jerry Hamilton is target of the enforcement here.



Ol' Baldy just won't quit . . . Anthony Stamps out to set another record.



Tarver Smith—of Nashville.



Claude "Click-T" Turner and Jimmie Bryan a word of encouragement Go!!



Eddy Jackson—of Detroit Michigan.



Jimmie Jamison—of Springfield.



Intramurals Director Richard A. Grooms flanked by start of the season touch football players.

INTRAMURALS



Nighttime action at a touch football game.



Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity officials and rooters on the sidelines at the Greek championship intramural touch football game.



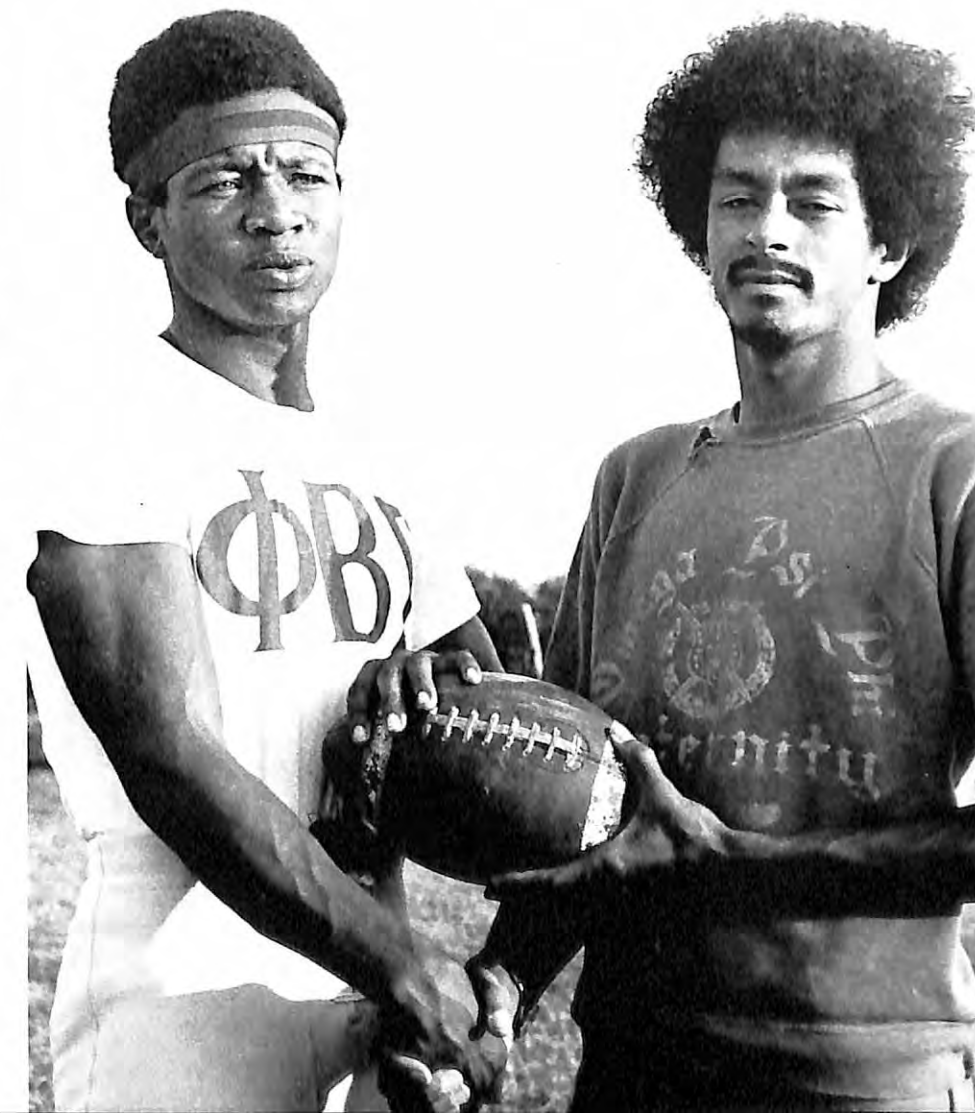
Touch football huddle.



At the line of scrimmage during a daytime touch football hassle.



Touch football action.



A Sigma and an Omega wish each other luck (but not much) before the start of "Que". Sigma championship game. Omegas won it.



Colt 45 overall champs.



The Brothers, Independent League champs.



Vets Club.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAMS . . .



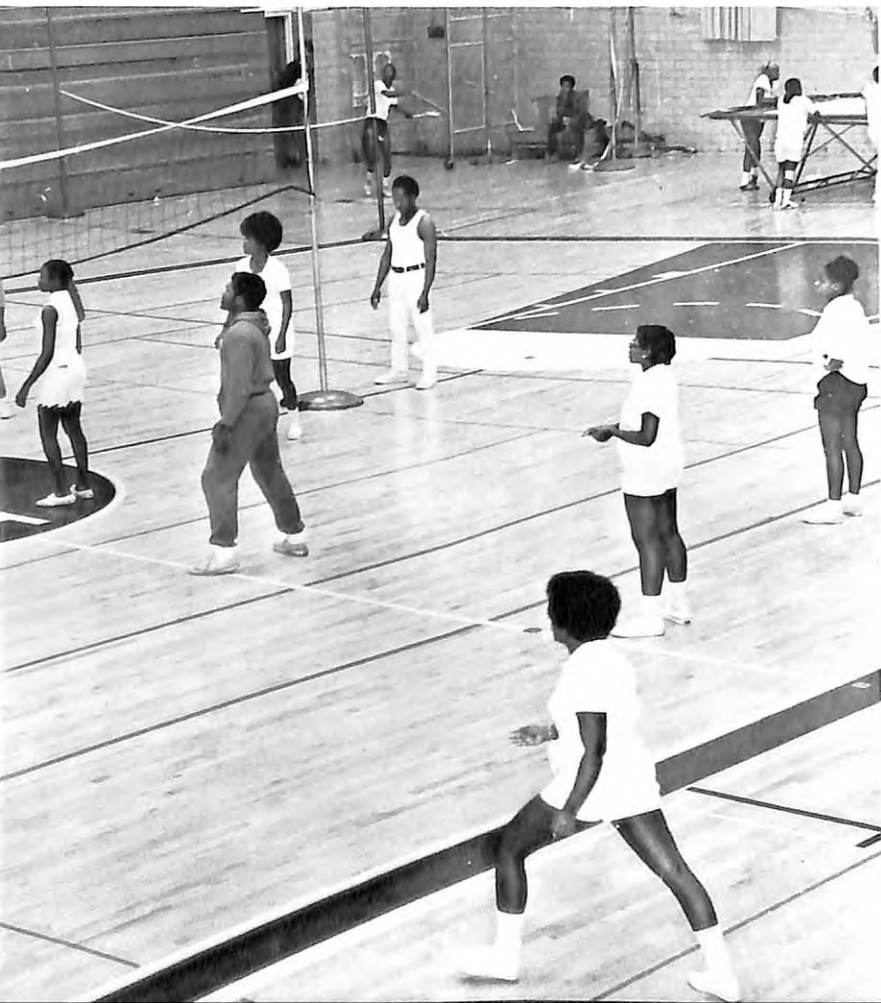
. . . AND ACTION



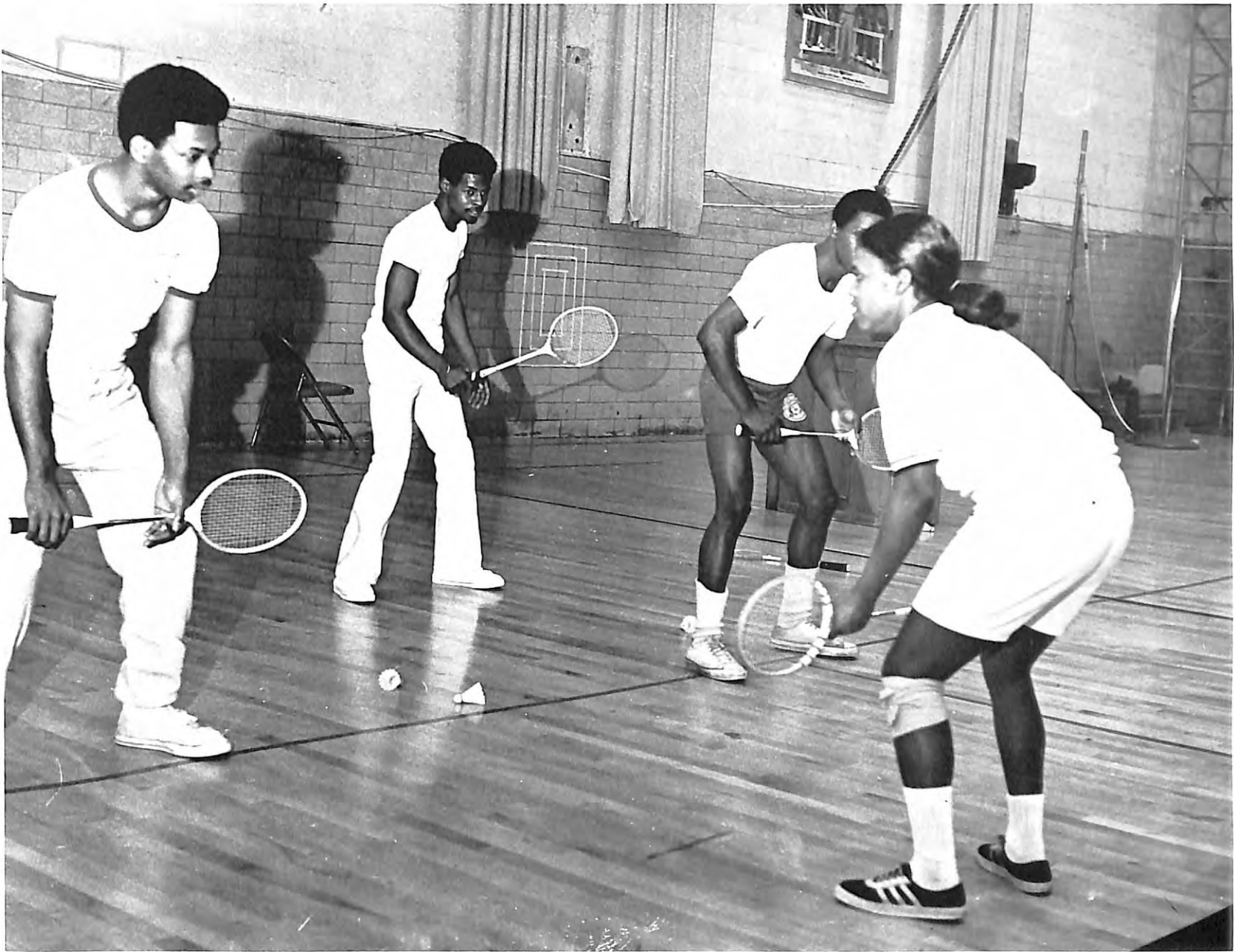
**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
AND VOLLEYBALL ACTION**



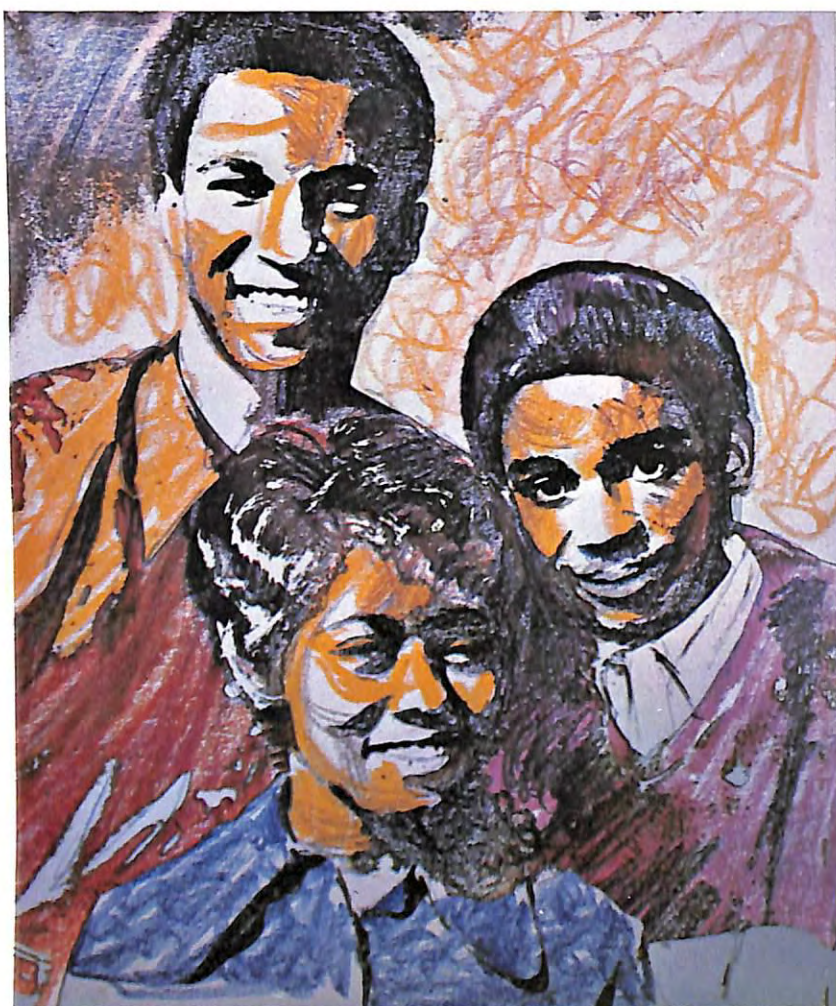
Victors were the basketball champs with Deltas taking third place.



Devils were women's volleyball champs for 1970-71 season



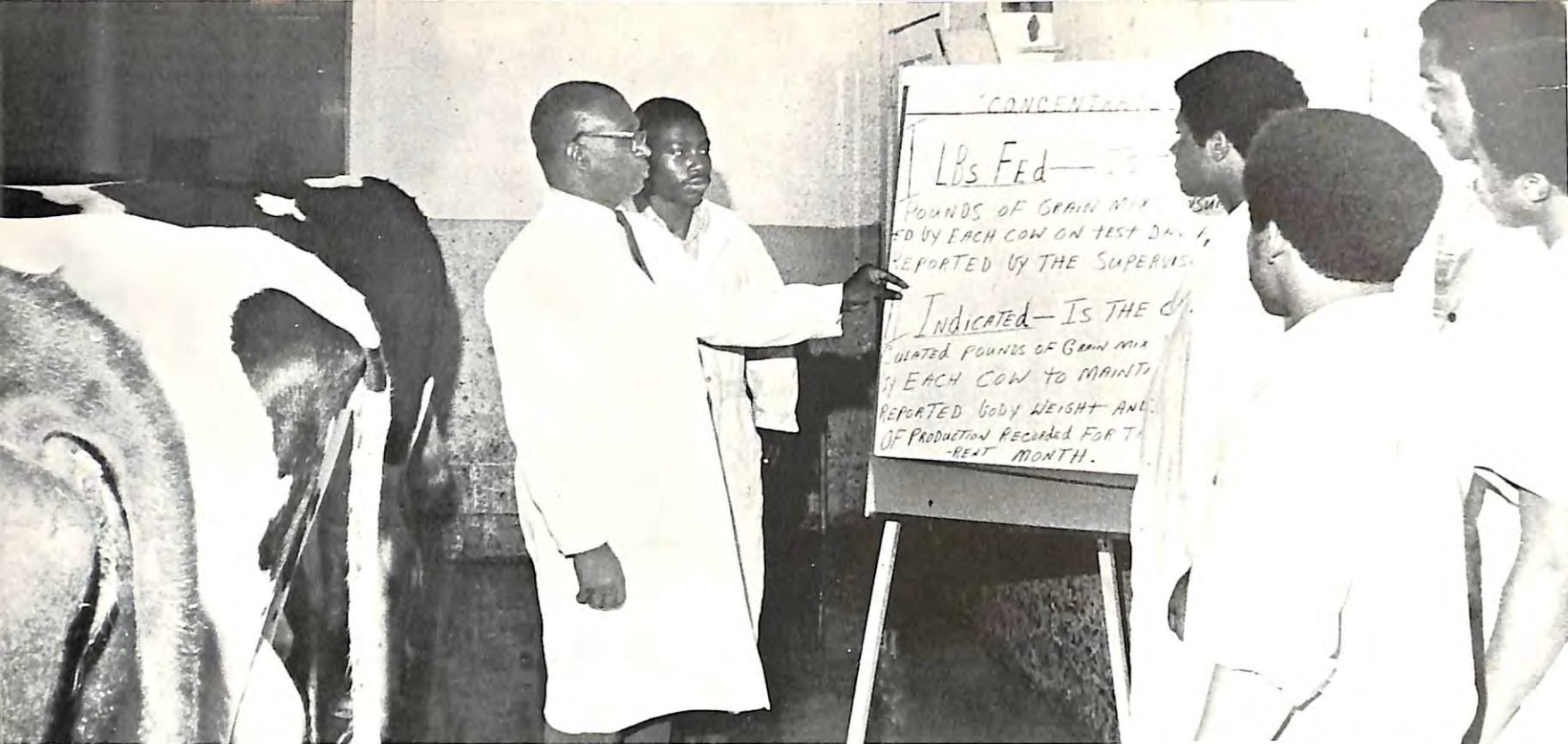
Badminton instruction before co-recreational play.



The Senior Class Officers Present . . .
**moments of
 study**

Griff Watson, president; Valerie Simmons, secretary; Thomas Clark, vice-president.





Assistant professor Theodore Wood lectures a class on current information from D.H.I.A. monthly report concerning the feeding of dairy cows.

AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS



Students in Mrs. Cathryn McKinney's textiles class study fabric design and construction.



Associate professor of plant science, Dr. Neal McAlpin, shows students how it's done in a horticulture class on the art of flower arranging.



Mrs. Dolores Harris lectures a related arts class in home economics on painting for fabrics.



An experience in checking blood pressure from practical application.



A service class in nutrition for education majors is taught by Mrs. Luther Franklin.



Nursing Education students gain knowledge in their field from a lecture . . .

AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS



Kindergarten observation, without the children's knowledge, is engaged in by these home economics students.

HOME ECONOMICS

A pleasant home economics assignment is supervision of children in the nursery school.



ARTS AND SCIENCES



Students in a biology laboratory class study various animal tissues, using the microscope.



In a laboratory-centered course in science education taught by Mrs. Alice Smith, students explore measurement and the language of science, matter, energy and motion.

Dr. Rother Johnson and students in a Bacteriology Lab. class discuss the growth of bacteria on artificial media.



Assistant professor of Biology, Alexander Wells, teaches a class in Arthrology, a branch of Anatomy dealing with the study of joints.





Assistant Professor of Mathematics, Mrs. Roberta Dabney uses the blackboard to clear up a mathematical problem for students in her class.



Math students in the 13-College Curriculum Program discovering patterns in decimal equivalences of rational numbers under the supervision of Mrs. Nancy Ledet.



Under tutelage of Dr. T. E. Stewart, students in a physics lab. class determine the properties of friction between two surfaces.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

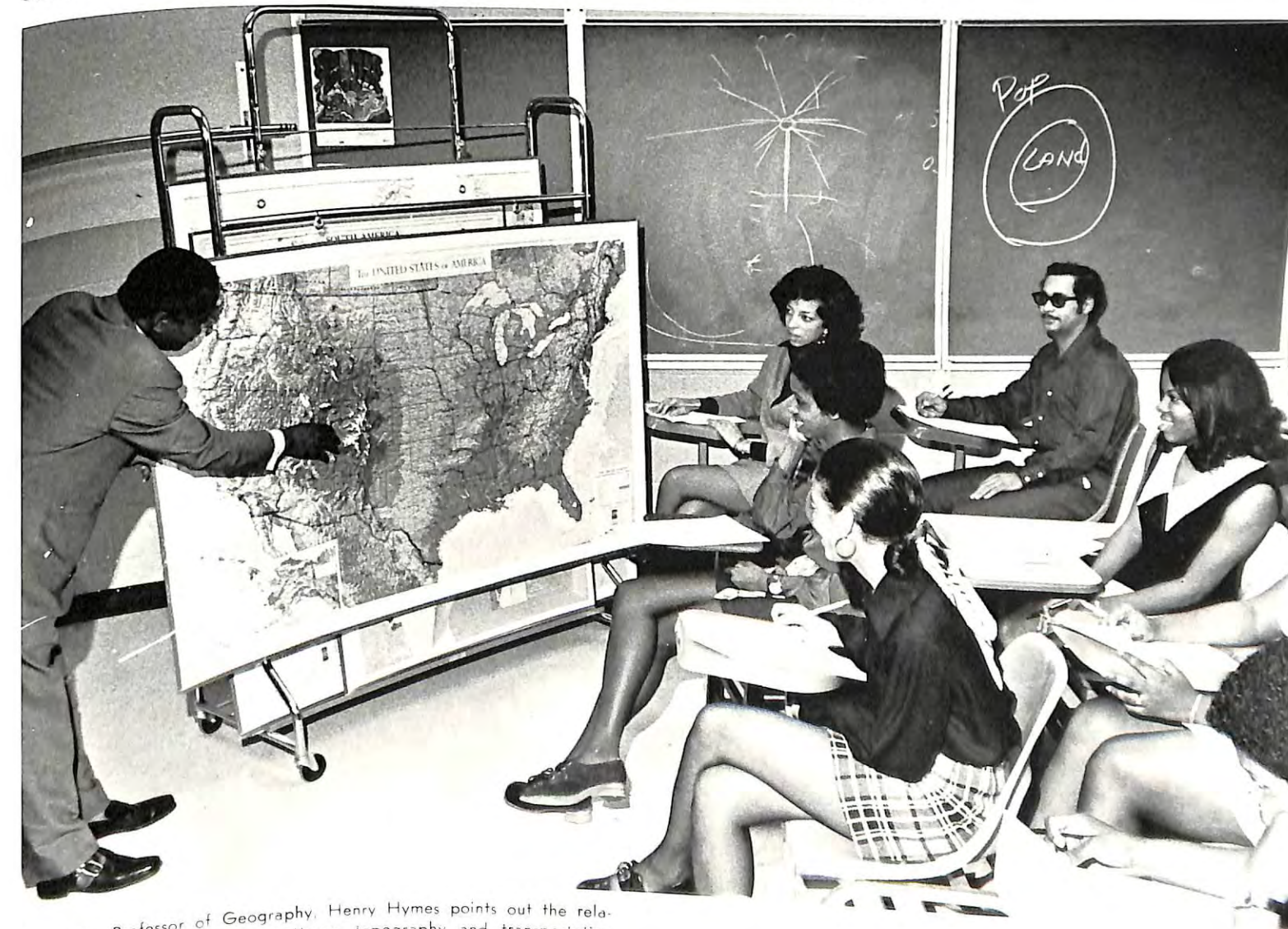
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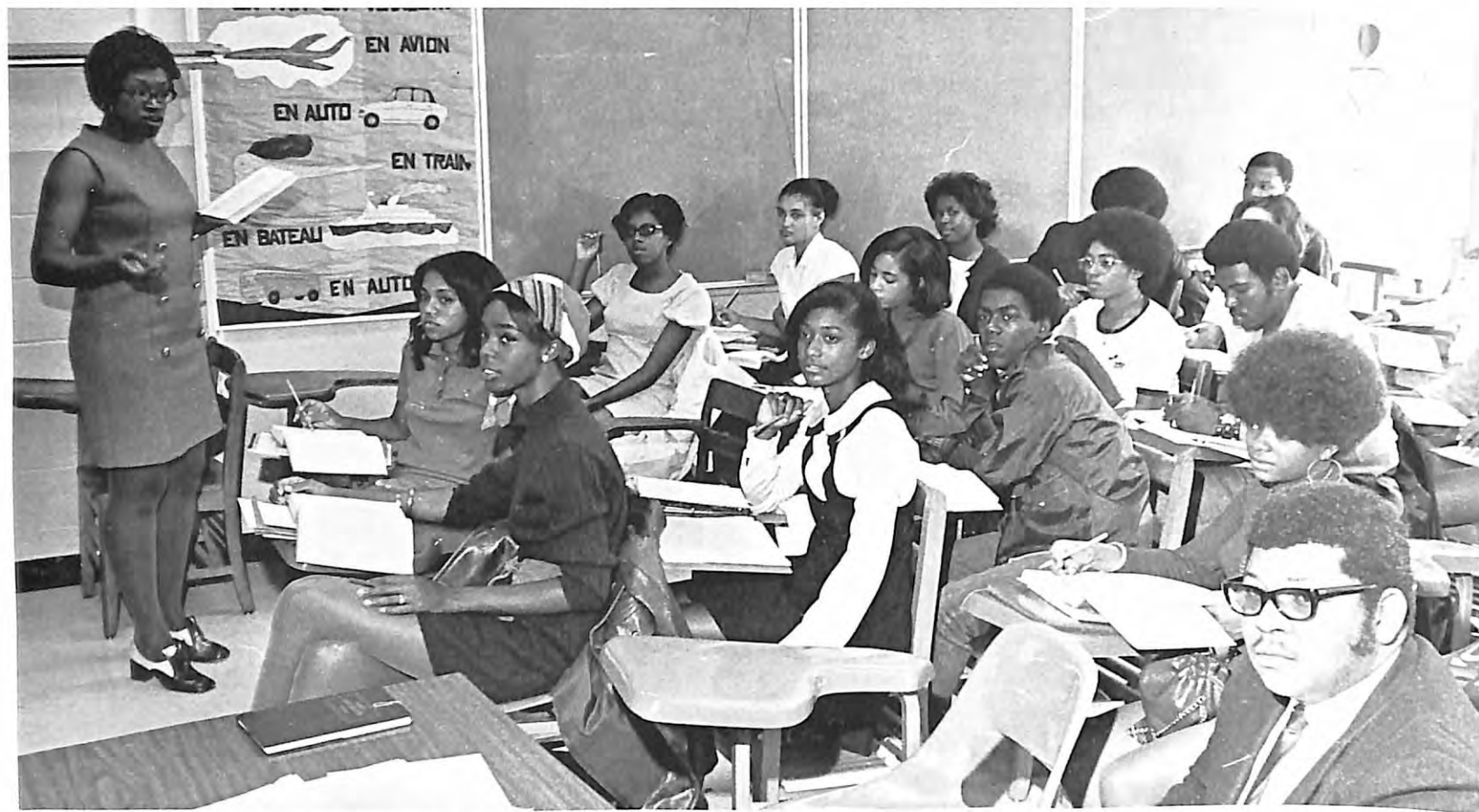
Students in a lab class of Associate Professor of Chemistry, B. Gilbert Senter, determine the specific heat of metals.



History students listen to a lecture by Assistant Professor of History Mingo Scott.



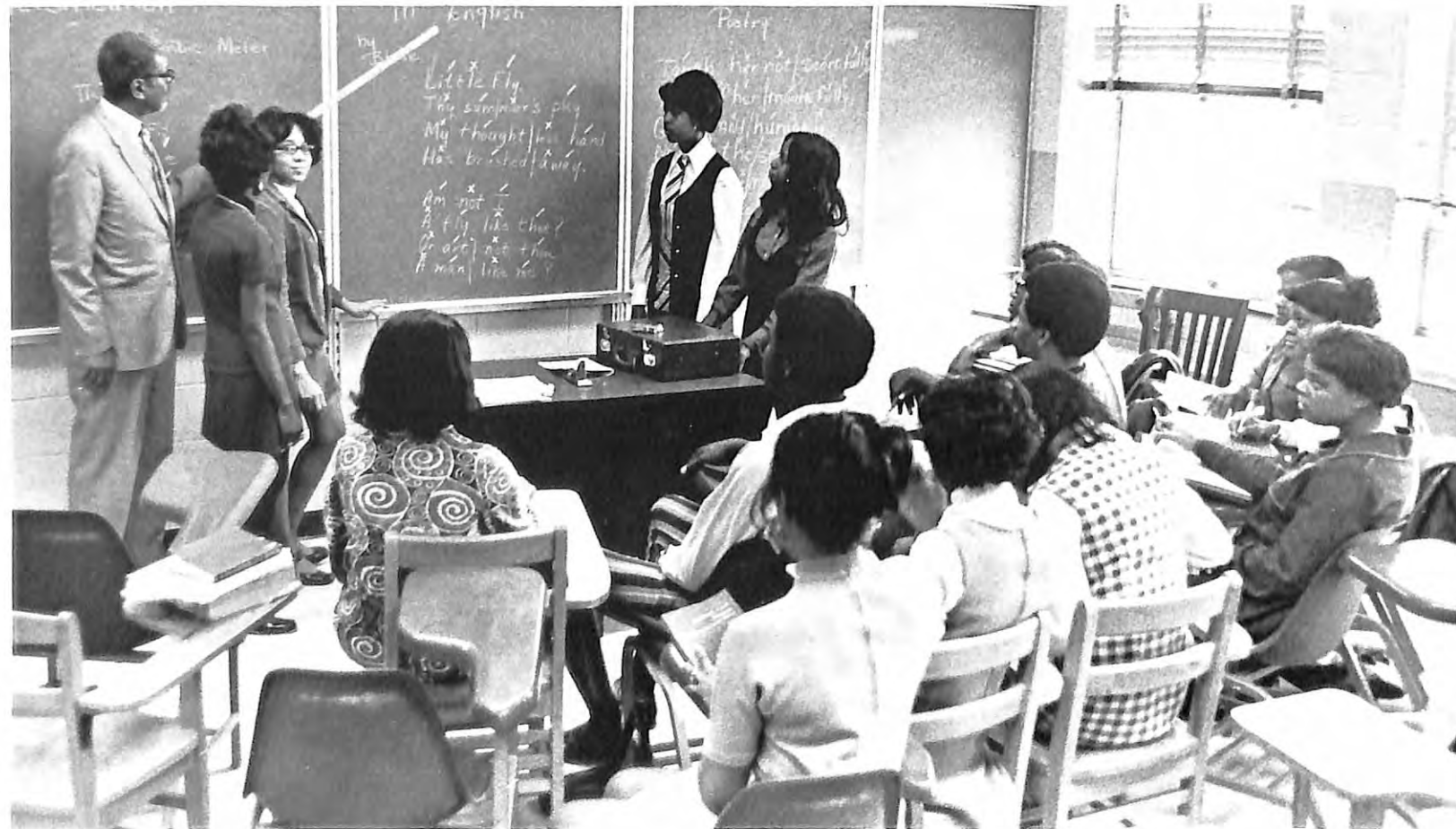
Associate Professor of Geography, Henry Hymes points out the relationships between drainage patterns, topography and transportation routes in the United States to this class in Geography.



In a freshman Spanish Class Miss Carolyn Wyatt puts her students through oral drill of textbook exercises.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Professor of English Dr. Leonard C. Archer teaches students in an introduction to Literature class the art of scanning lines of poetry.



The technique of slab built pottery is employed in this art course of pottery making.



Assistant professor of Art Gergory Ridley, teaches a class in oil painting.

Dr. Helen Teague teaches a class in audio-visual education, studying the audio-visual methods of individualized instruction in the elemen-

tary schools using teaching machines, language master, filmstrip pre-views and tape records.



EDUCATION

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Students in Mrs. Emma Gunn's Reading Lab. work—with a new college reading skills text, designed to improve study skills.



Reading Lab. concentration by students and teacher.

Mrs. Mary Jackson, Business Education assistant professor, supervises classroom work of students in an advanced typing class.



EDUCATION



Assistant professor of Physical Education Miss Peggy Williams, instructs a class of physical education majors, composed largely of varsity athletes, in a tap dancing class.



The correct way to use a trampoline is taught students in this physical education class by Associate Professor Joe Gilliam.



Professor of Physical Education, Shannon D. Little, gives pointers to this bowling class in basic techniques designed to help the students correct personal bowling problems.



Engineering Professor Mohan J. Malkani explains the simulation of control system on analog computer to students in his class.

ENGINEERING



Andrew Ryal, assistant professor of Industrial Education, points out filing techniques to students in an art metal class.



Guy W. Carlisle, associate professor, gives close supervision to students in a class in electrical engineering.

ENGINEERING



Assistant Professor of Industrial Education, Leon C. Farbes, supervises work of students in a graphics art course.



Aerospace Studies department head, Major William Thorpe, administers commission oath to AFROTC cadet graduates Donald W. Newton, Henry Watson, Jr., and Ronald E. Cleveland.

AEROSPACE STUDIES



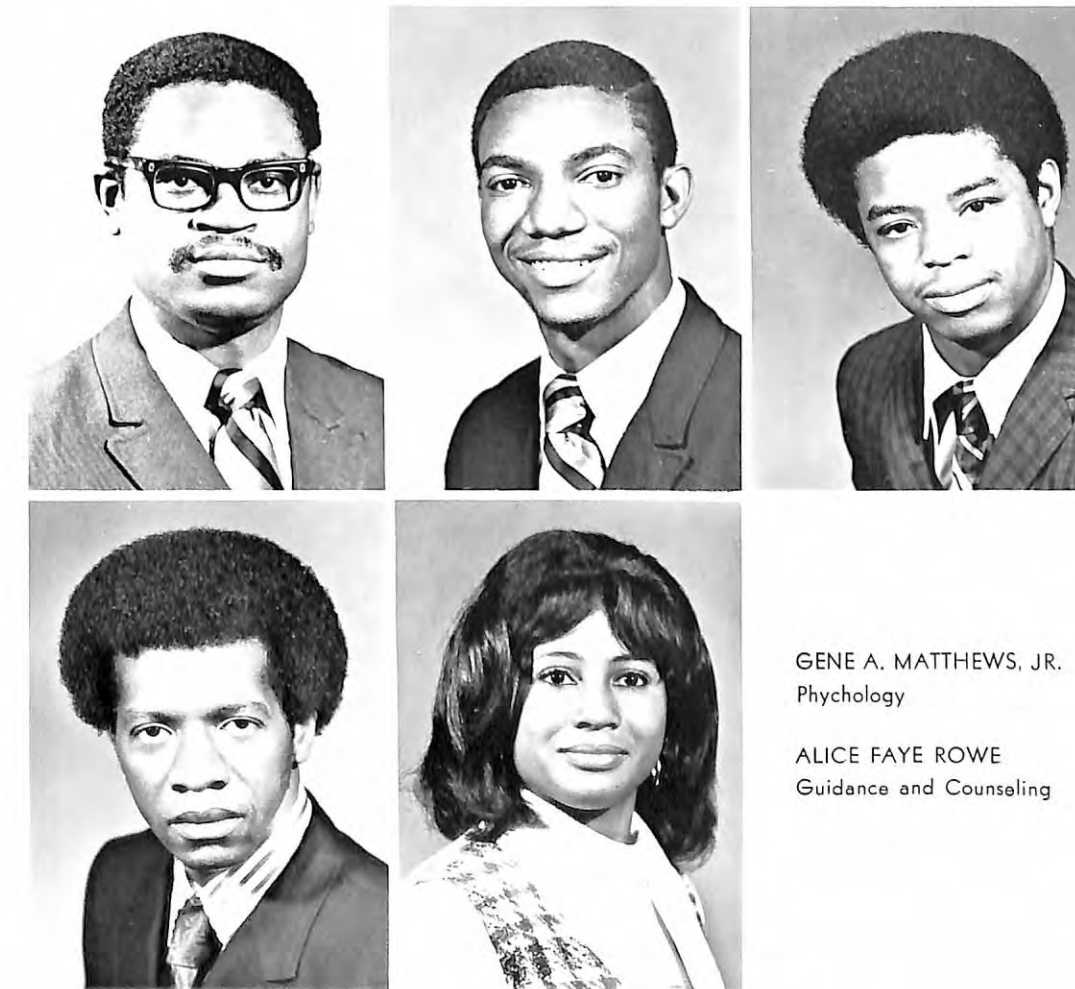
A class in aerospace studies is attended by co-eds and cadets.



Shown at the Arnold Air Society-Angel Flight sponsored Area D-2 AFROTC Conclave held at the Sheraton-Nashville in February are guest speaker, Col. John A. Salyards, Jr., USAF Area D Commandant; University President Dr. A. P. Torrence and AFROTC Cadet Robert Hunt.



Dr. C. B. Lindsay teaches a graduate class in English on restoration drama.



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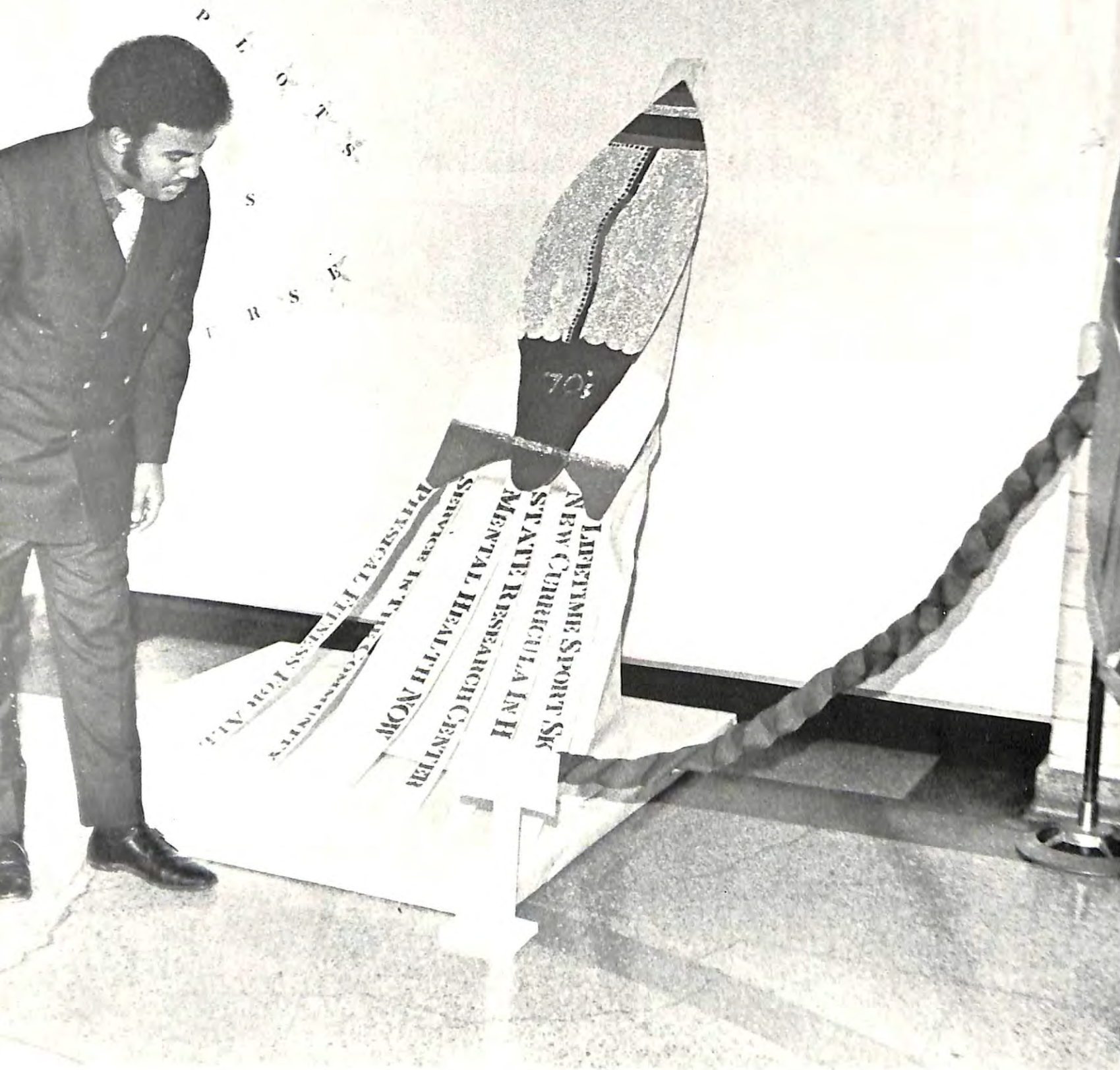
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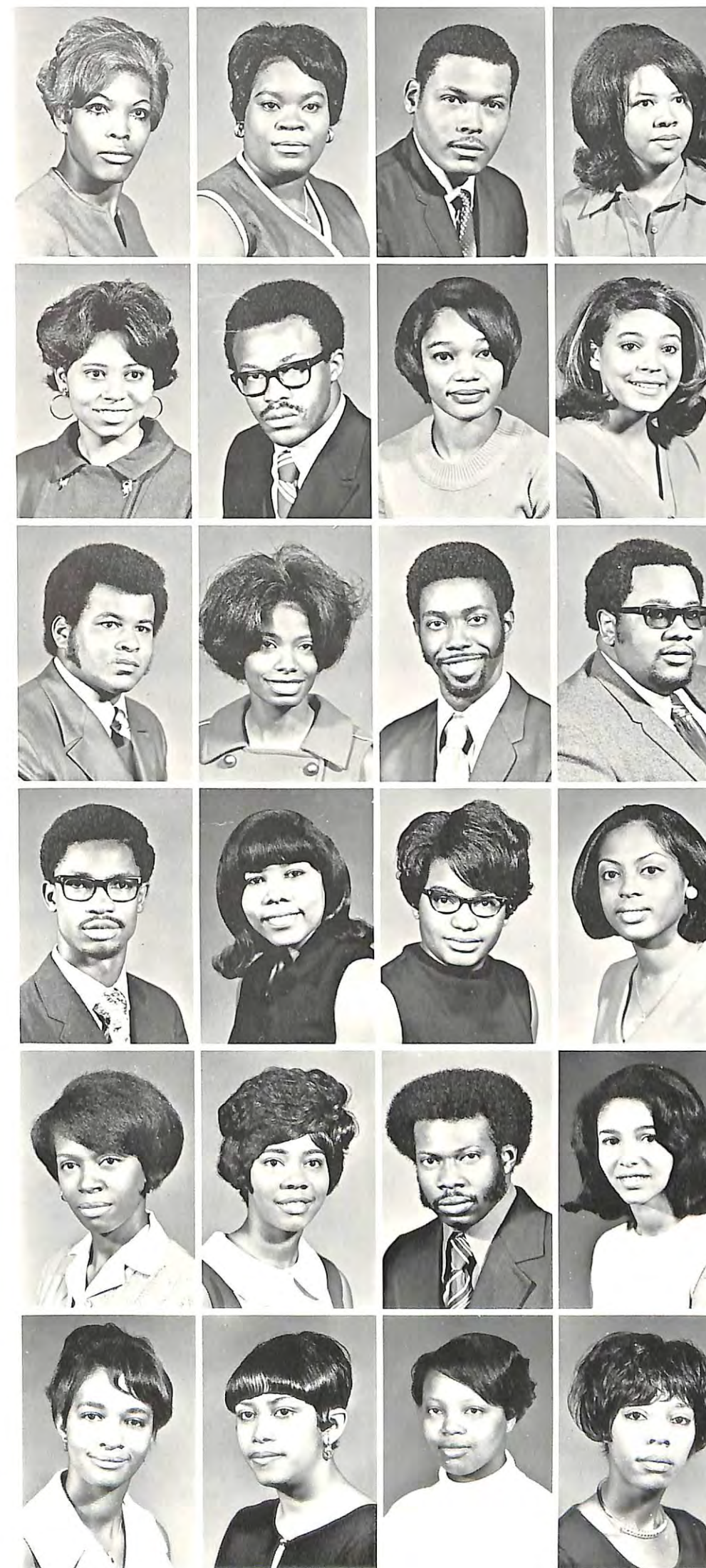
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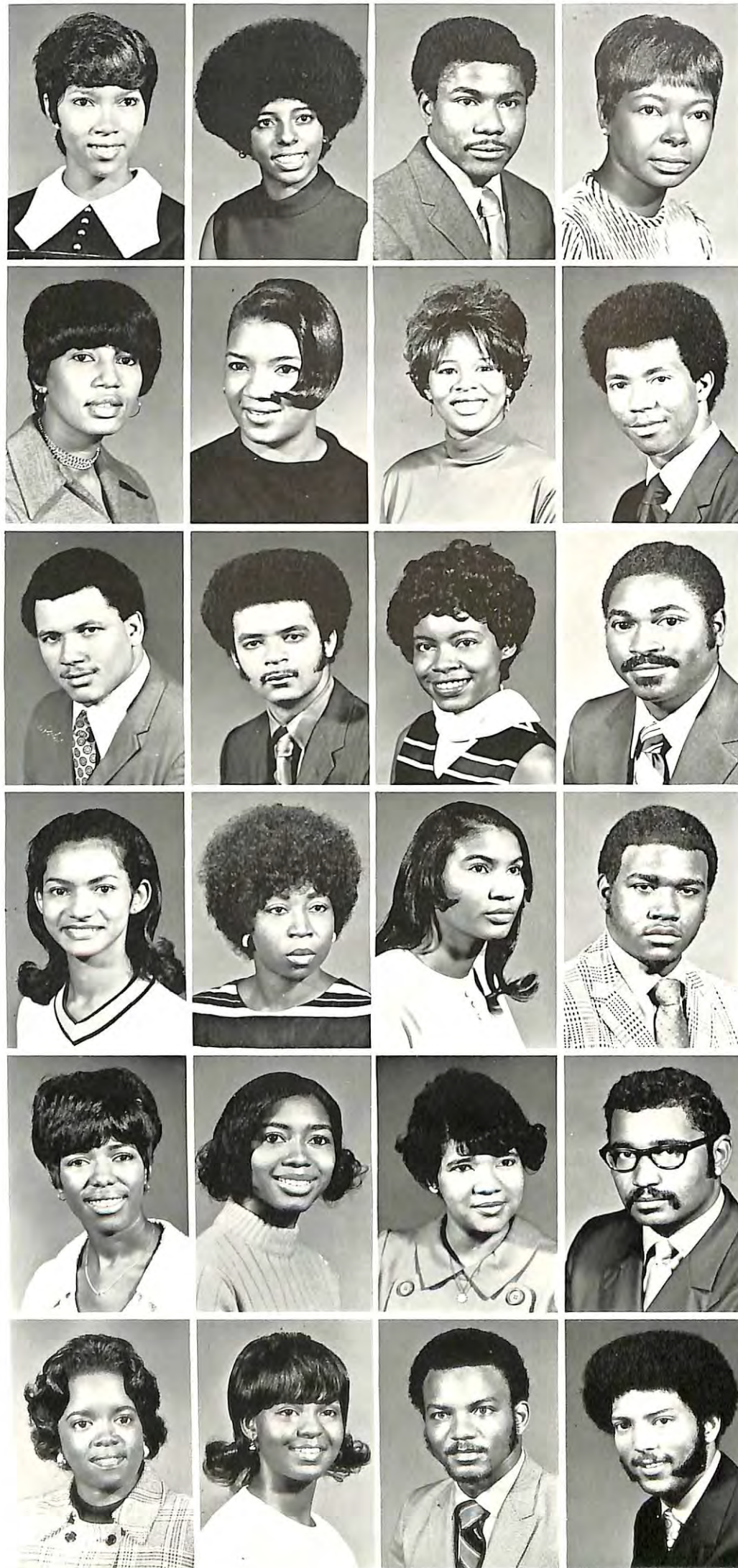
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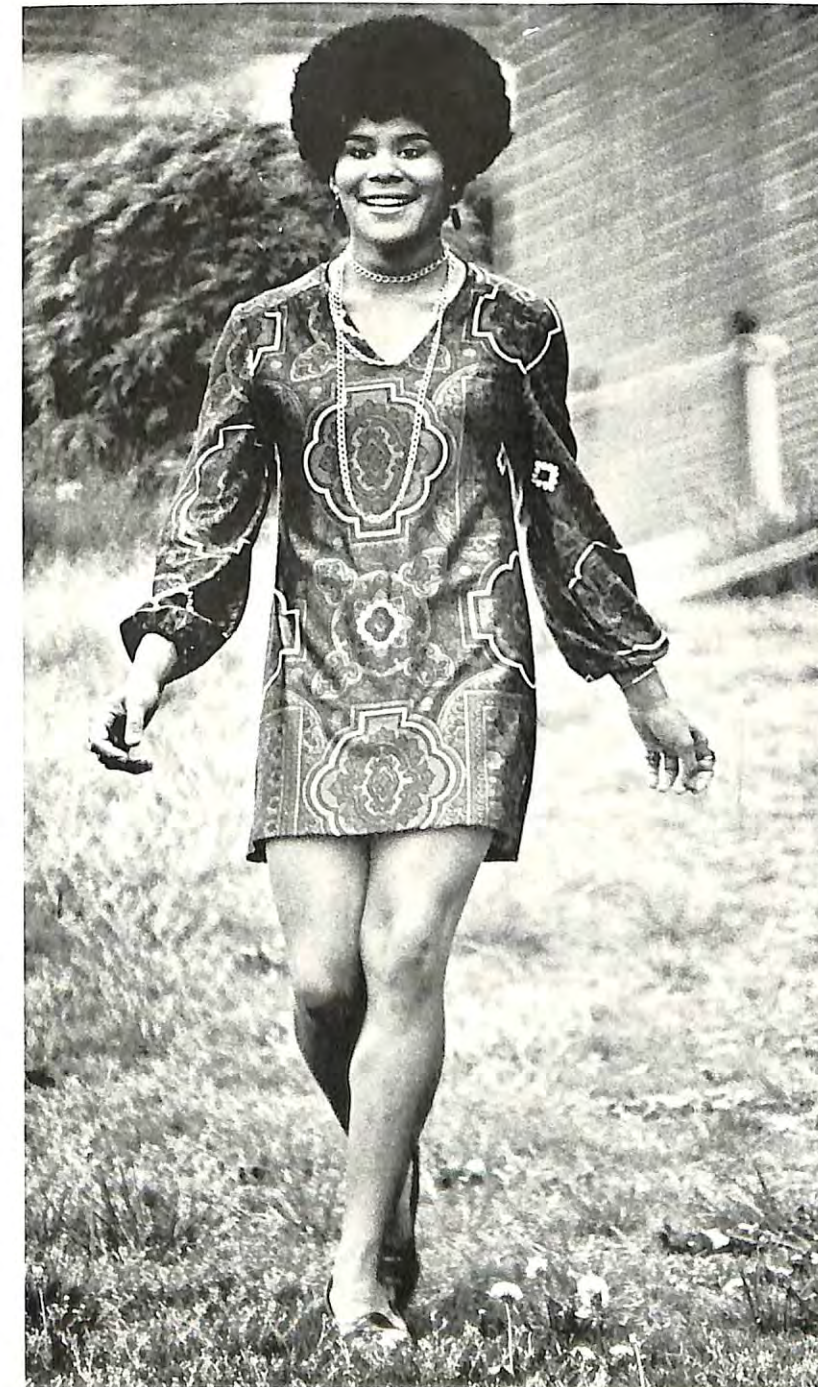
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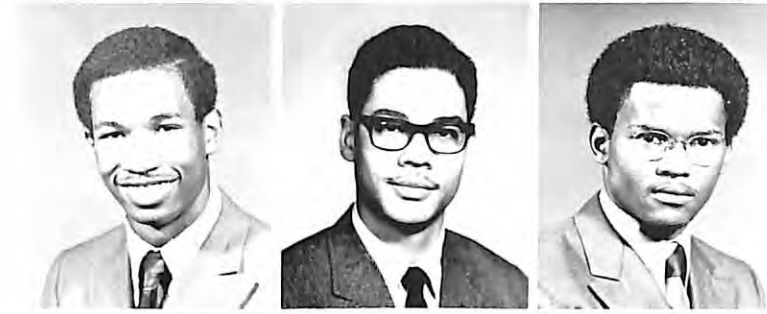
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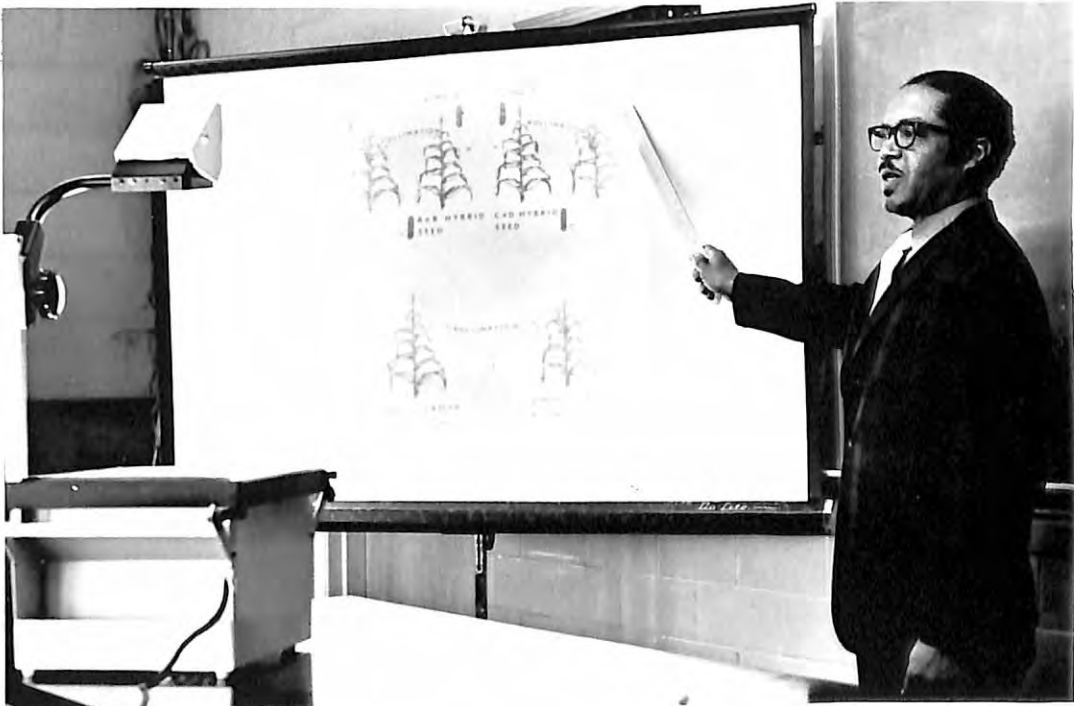
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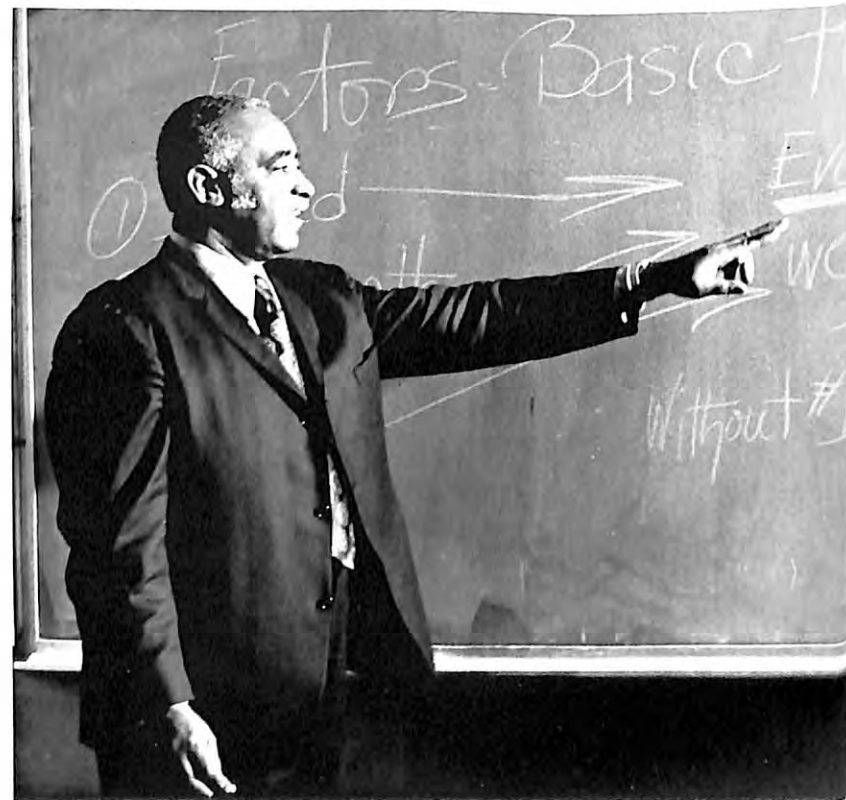
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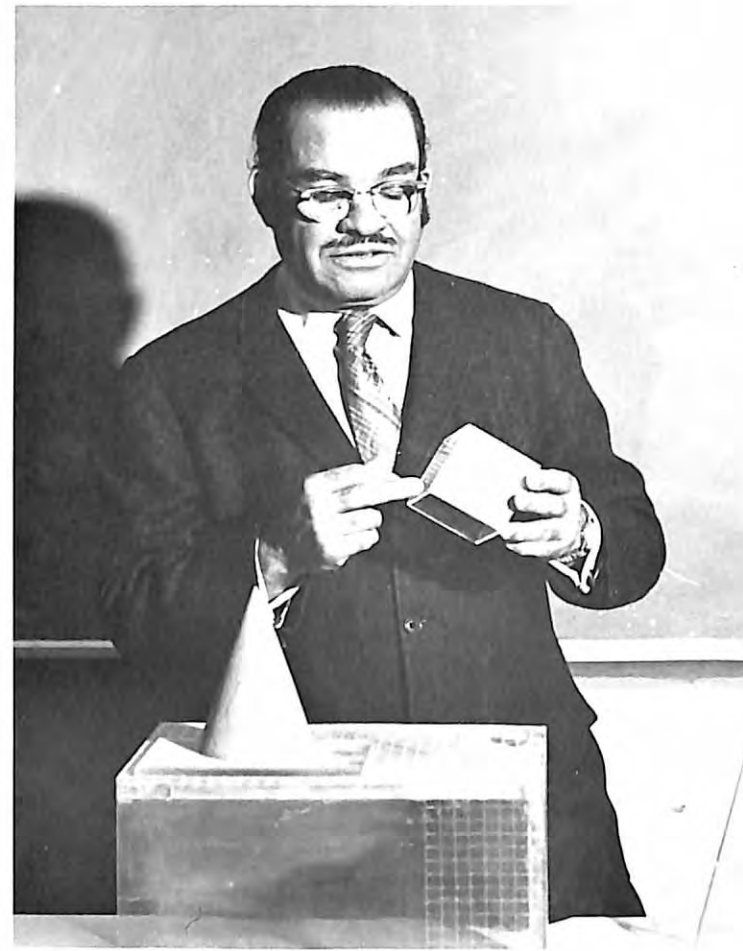
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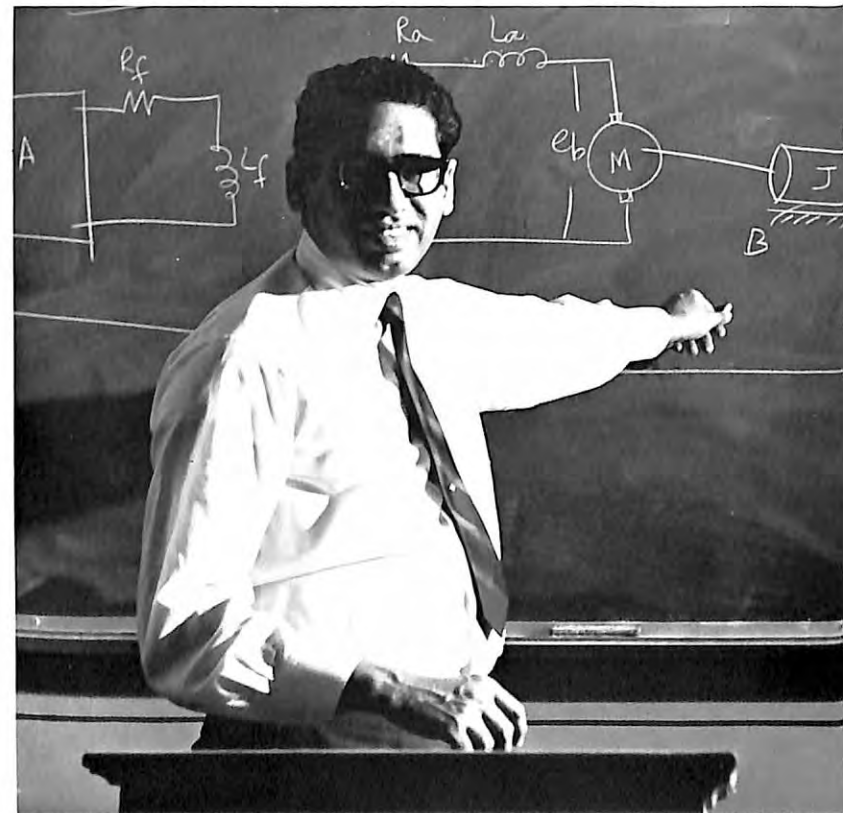
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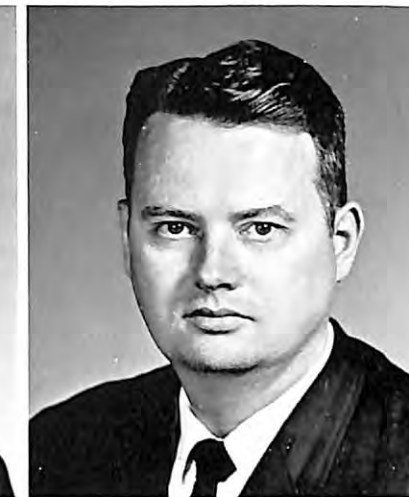
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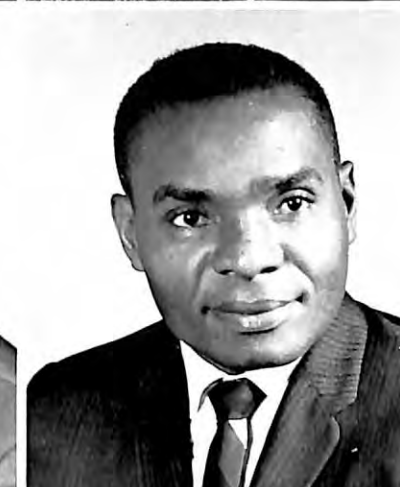
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mons, William H. Thorpe, advisor, Warner Alston, John Guinn, Thomas Clark, Donald Buford, Walter Hemphill.

A student donates his blood during Arnold Air Society's Fall Quarter blood drive.



ANGEL FLIGHT



Seated: Valerie Simmons, Janice Owens, Jacqueline Stewart, Ruby Jeans, Jean Flagg. **Standing:** Pamela Murray, Ethel Harper, Jerrilyn Boyd, Joyce

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GIRLS DRILL TEAM

First Row: Thelma Kellar, Lena Hayes, Mae Ruby Newbern, Ianthe Newton, Bessie Dickerson. **Second Row:** Clara Wiley, Vernevia Cohill, Mary Wiley,

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TIGER JETS

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Seated: Freda G. Burton, Rosalind M. Wilkins, Sharon M. Michael, Mary Sue Johnson. Standing: Mattye C. Flowers, Dolores Asttley Harris, Sponsor; Lillie B. Redmond.

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Seated: Palmeda Taylor, Edward Morgan, Robert T. McDonald, Emma R. Locust. Standing: Shirley J. Herrod, Frank Seales, Jr., Norma J. Yeargin.



PI KAPPA DELTA



New on campus this year is this fraternity composed of students and faculty interested in speech.

THETA ALPHA PHI

Members of this honor society of speech and drama majors and teachers. Pictured are, Seated: Odie Millard Hoover, III, Vanita

Pillow, Dr. Thomas E. Poag, Adviser. Standing: W. Dury Cox, II, Brenda Parker, Phillip L. Williams, H. Devereaux Brady.



Administration building, in background, oversees overpass construction.



Engineering Building



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Kean Hall-Gymnasium



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Board Members pictured are, Seated: George Turner, James Williams, former commissioner J. Howard Warf, Mrs. B. A. McDermott, Thomas M. Divine. Standing: Hugh McDade, George Barnes, Edwin H. Kennedy, Dr. John Folger, J. Frank Taylor, Dale Glover, F. Thornton Strang, James H. Jones, Jr., Edward L. Jennings. The new commissioner of education is E. C. Stimbert (not pictured).

GOVERNOR OF TENNESSEE

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UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

Mr. A. P. Torrence

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS PEOPLE AND IDEAS



President and Mrs. Torrence (right) graciously serve faculty guests Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Jones at Christmas klatch in the Student Union.



WLAC reporter Dru Smith tapes an interview with the president at a news conference in the president's conference room.



The president signs an agreement with model cities accountant Willie Gabel for a scholarship funding program designed for north Nashville students in the model cities area. Dr. C. O. Atchison, the university's development center director, looks on approvingly.

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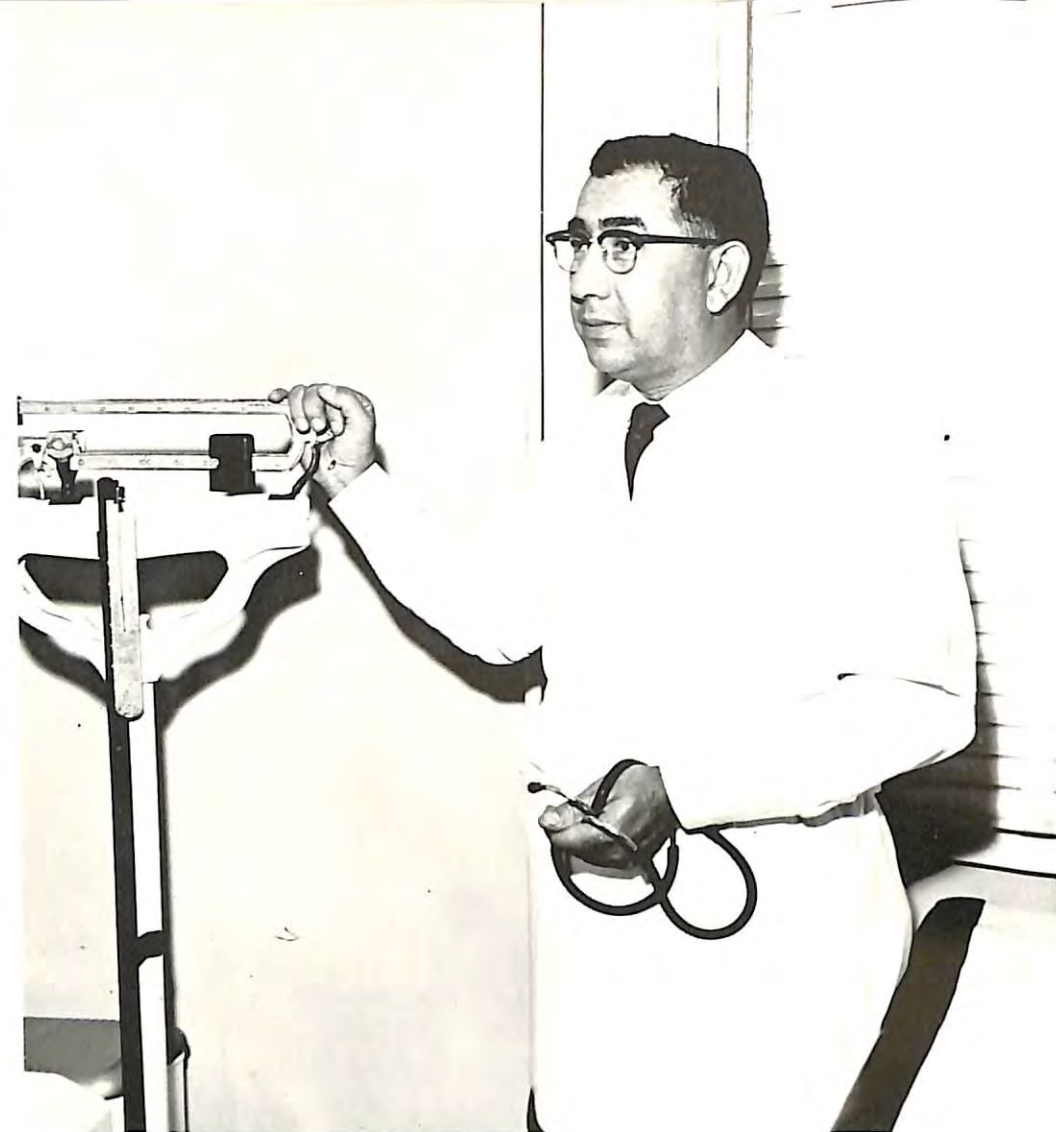
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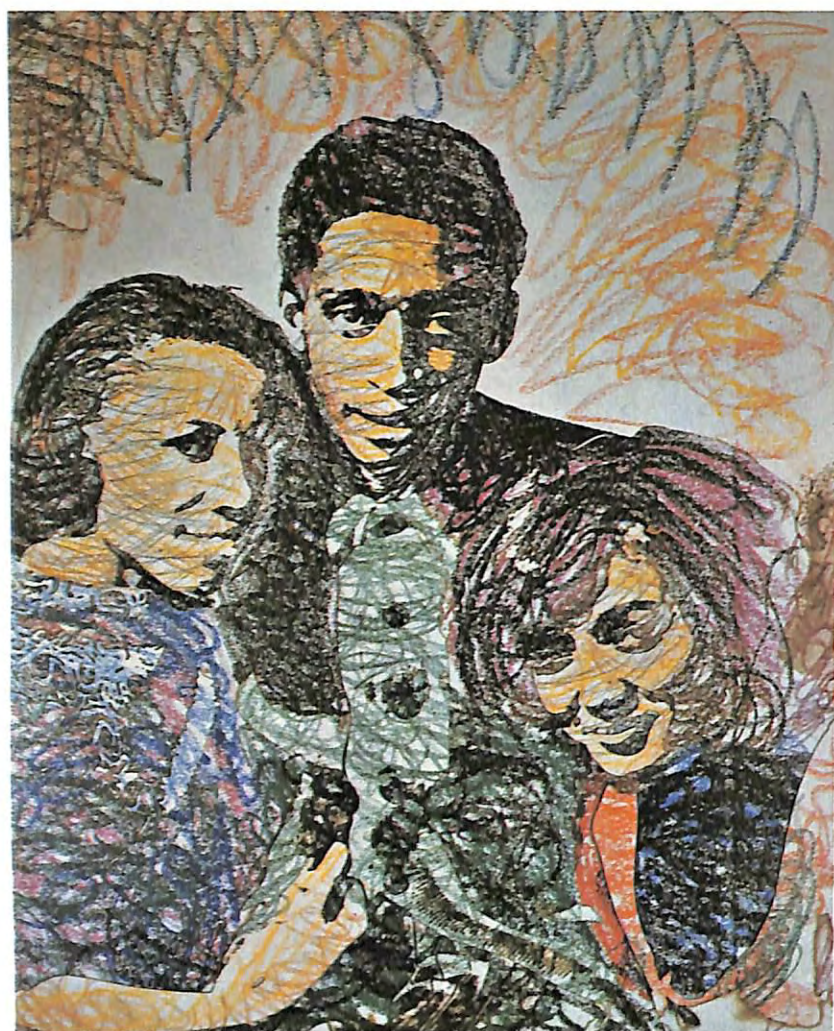
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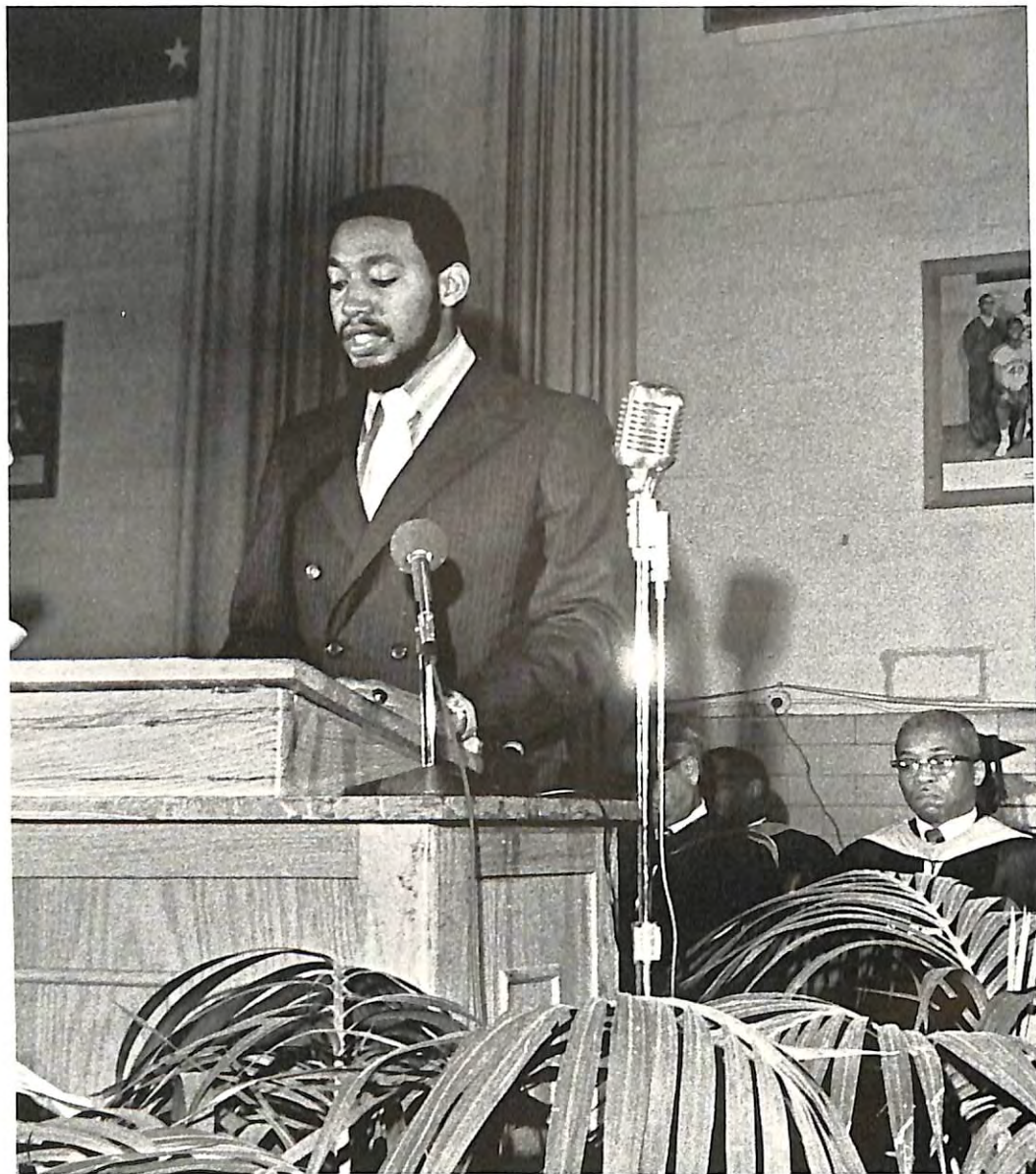
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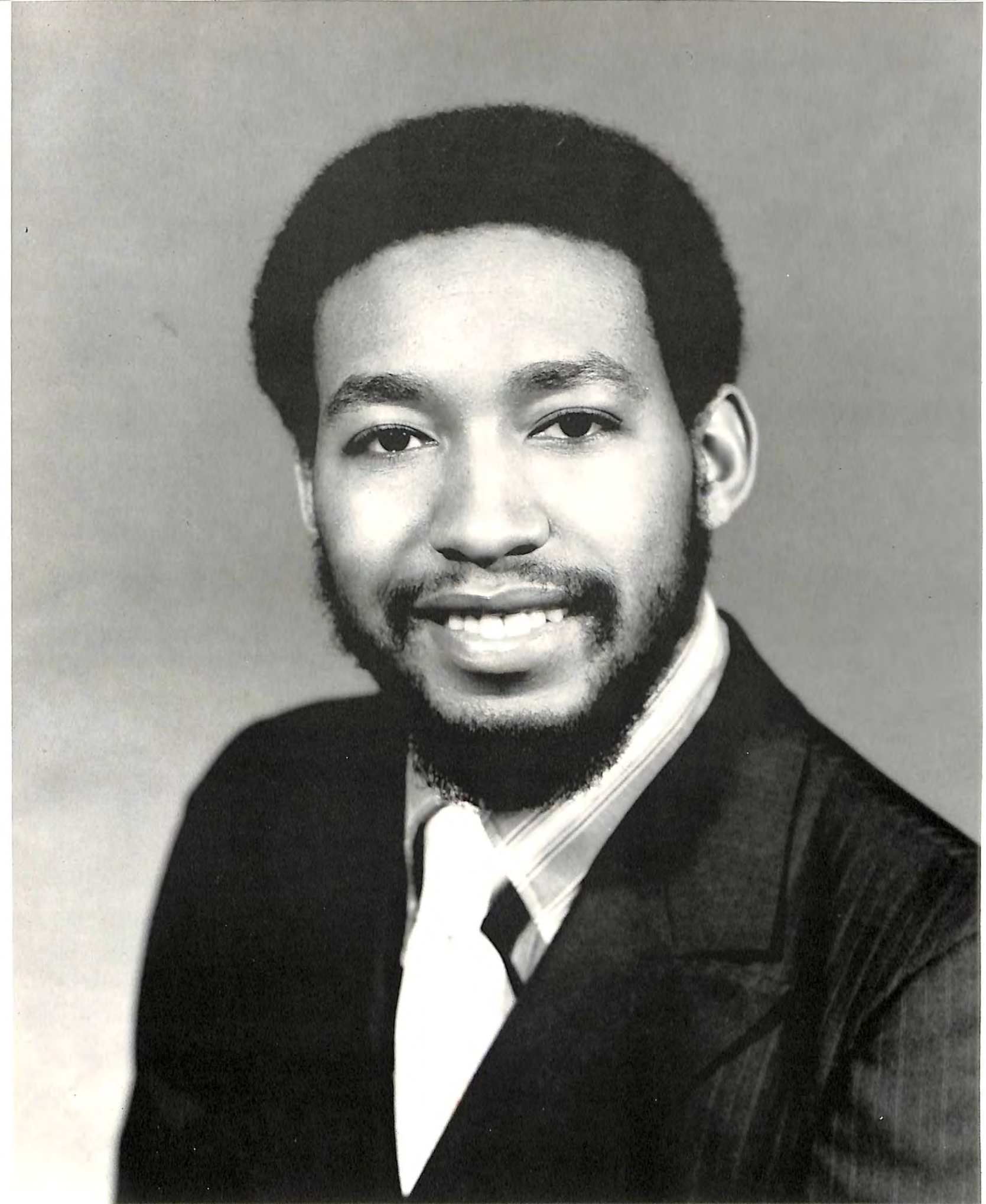


The student council president speaks to freshmen.

The student council president escorts tigerbelle, Iris Davis, at the Miss Tennessee State coronation.



The new student council president takes his oath of office from university president, Dr. A. P. Torrence.



Bill Martin, of Nashville.

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT



Football Tigers Vernon Holland and Don Pinson crown the new Miss Tennessee State at her coronation.



Miss Tennessee State leaves her throne to start her year's reign as campus queen.

Miss Tennessee State flanked by members of her court: Ora Grant, Miss Freshman; Linda Core, Miss Sophomore; Rachel Green, Miss Junior; and Patsy Mullins, Miss Senior.



Mary Williams, of Arlington.

MISS TENNESSEE STATE

MISS TENNESSEE STATE'S COURT



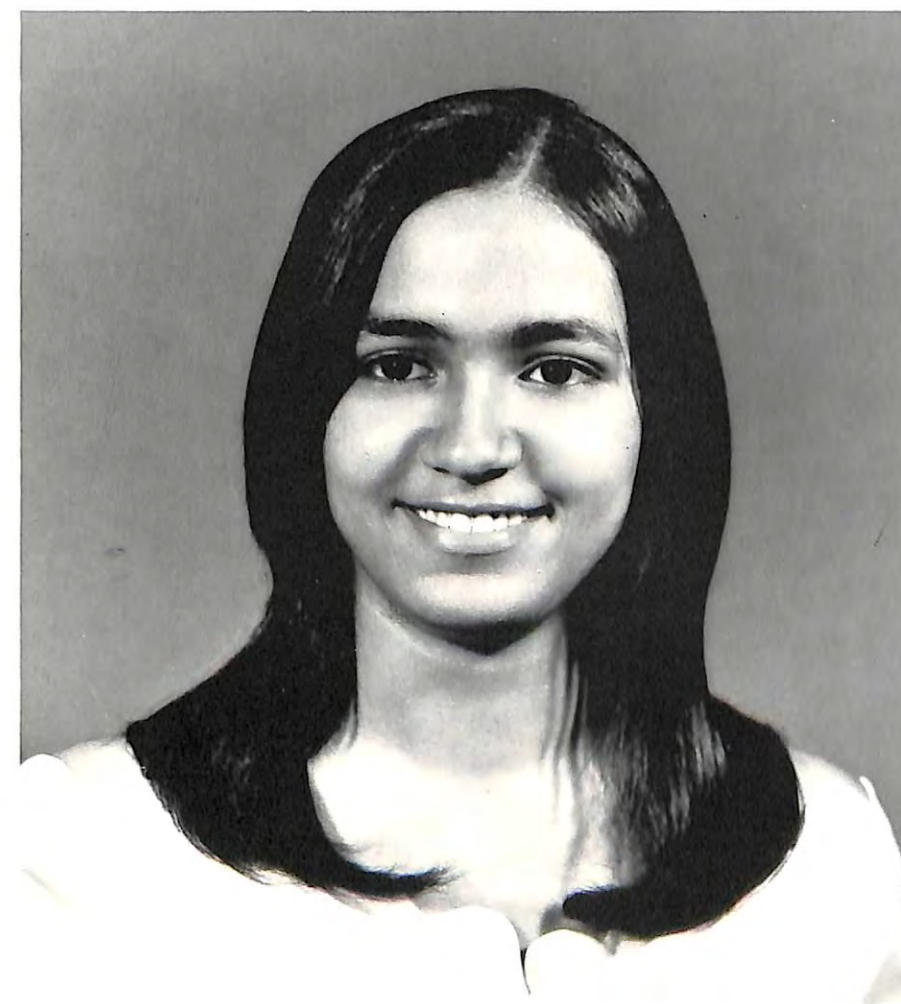
Miss Senior—Patsy Mullins of Charleston, Missouri.



Miss Sophomore—Linda Core of Orlando, Florida.



Miss Junior—Rachel Green of Hot Springs, Arkansas.



Miss Freshman—Ora Grant of Nashville.



Barbara Jean Frye Gray of Nashville, a June graduate, English major is now teaching in the Metro Public School System. Her campus affiliations were Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society and the Literary Guild. In addition to being selected for Who's Who in 1970, she was also chosen as Student Teacher of The Year.



Durham, North Carolina's Lonnie Alexander Forte is a senior Mathematics major. He holds membership in Alpha Kappa Mu, and Beta Kappa Chi Honor societies. He is president of the Mathematics Club, and Co-editor of the Math. Department publication, the *Derivative*.



Senior Carol Cornelia Gentry, French major from Nashville, is a very active member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, assistant head majorette, and a member of the Players Guild and University Choir.



A graduate student in English, Gloria Corniece Johnson is a Nashvillian. Her campus affiliations include Alpha Kappa Mu, Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Delta Phi Honor Societies, the Literary Guild and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.



A member of the Student Council, Linda Lorraine Reed is a Senior business education major and hails from Lakeland, Florida. She is also a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the joint Senate, and Pi Omega Pi and Kappa Delta Pi Honor societies.



Shortly after graduation with a major in elementary education in June, Mary Evelyn Burgess was married and is now Mrs. Senter. She is a teacher in the Metro Nashville School System, an AKA soror, and a native of Columbus, Ohio.

WHO'S WHO

Among Students In American Universities and Colleges



Memphian Rita F. Jackson is a senior mathematics major. Vice-president of the Math Club, she is also a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Alpha Kappa Mu, Beta Kappa Chi and Kappa Delta Pi Honor Societies. A University Counselor she is also a member of the joint Senate.



Kathryn Ann Hinton of Nashville, who was last year's "Miss Brains," graduated from the University in June 1970 and is now pursuing a master's degree in School Psychological Services. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Mu and Beta Kappa Chi Honor Societies as well as the Urbanite Club.



Sociology major Robert T. McDonald hails from the Bronx in New York City. He is a member and past president of the Urbanite Club. His other campus affiliations are Afro-American Heritage Society, Metor Staff and Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society.



Now a Meharry Medical College medical student, Frank E. Sessoms graduated from the University June, 1970 with a major in Biochemistry. Former Student Council vice-president, he was also a University Counselor, a member of the Dormitory Council, American Chemical Society and Student General Assembly. His hometown is Aliquippa, Pennsylvania.



Student Council vice-president, Don Allan Taylor is a senior history major. A native of Cleveland, Ohio. He is a member of the Ohio Club. Other campus offices he holds are Kappa Delta Pi Vice-president, Phi Alpha Theta Vice-president and Sigma Rho Sigma Treasurer. He is also a member of Alpha Kappa Mu and Alpha Mu Gamma.



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MISS BRAINS

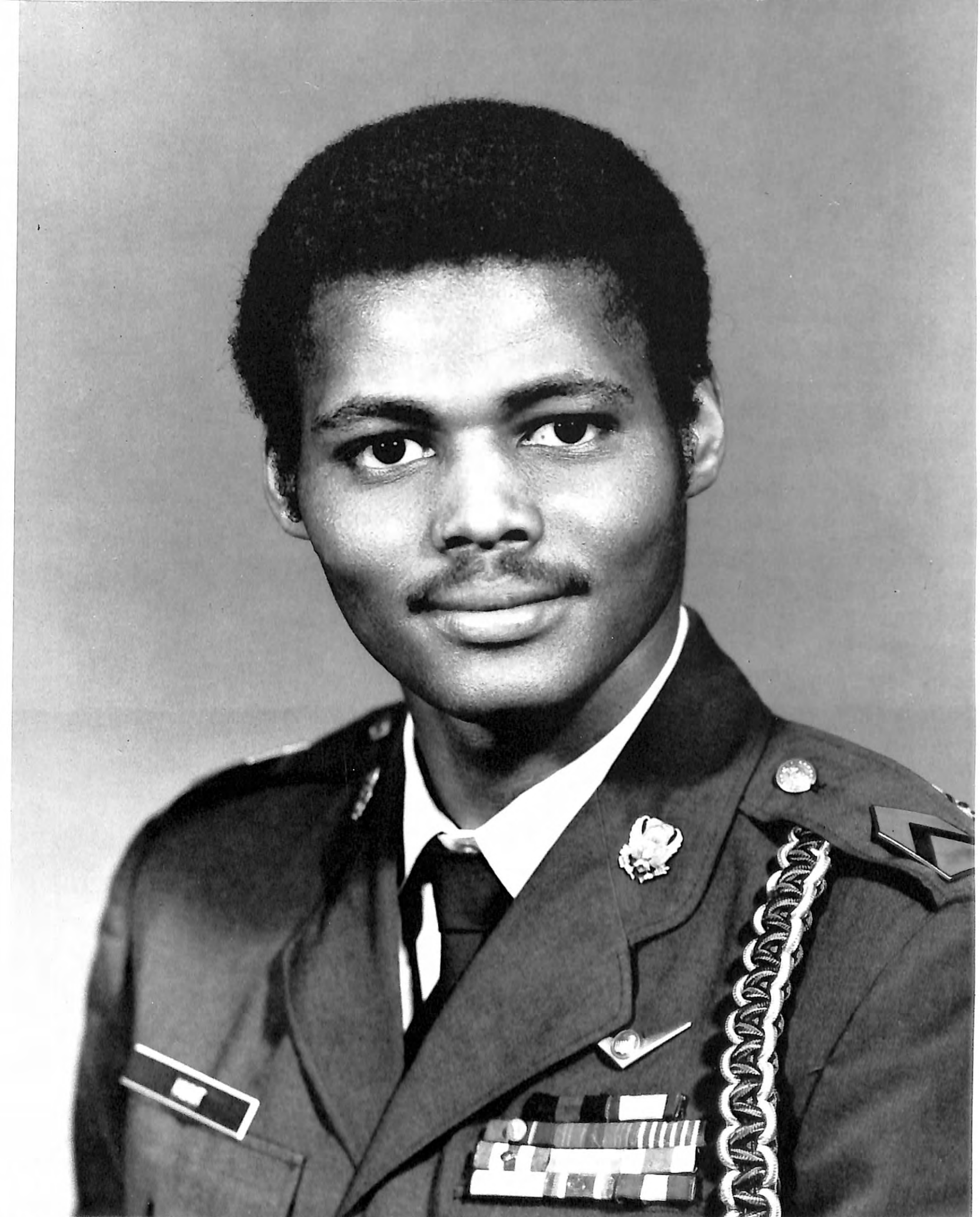
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THE METER

Meter editor, Dwight Lewis.



Editor gives instructions about copy to typist Andrea Lawrence.



Thomas Mann and Ora Grant ready copies of the Meter for mailing.

Meter Staffers: Marilyn Haswell, William McElrath, Ora Grant and Jimmy Jamison paste up dummy of next issue of the student newspaper.

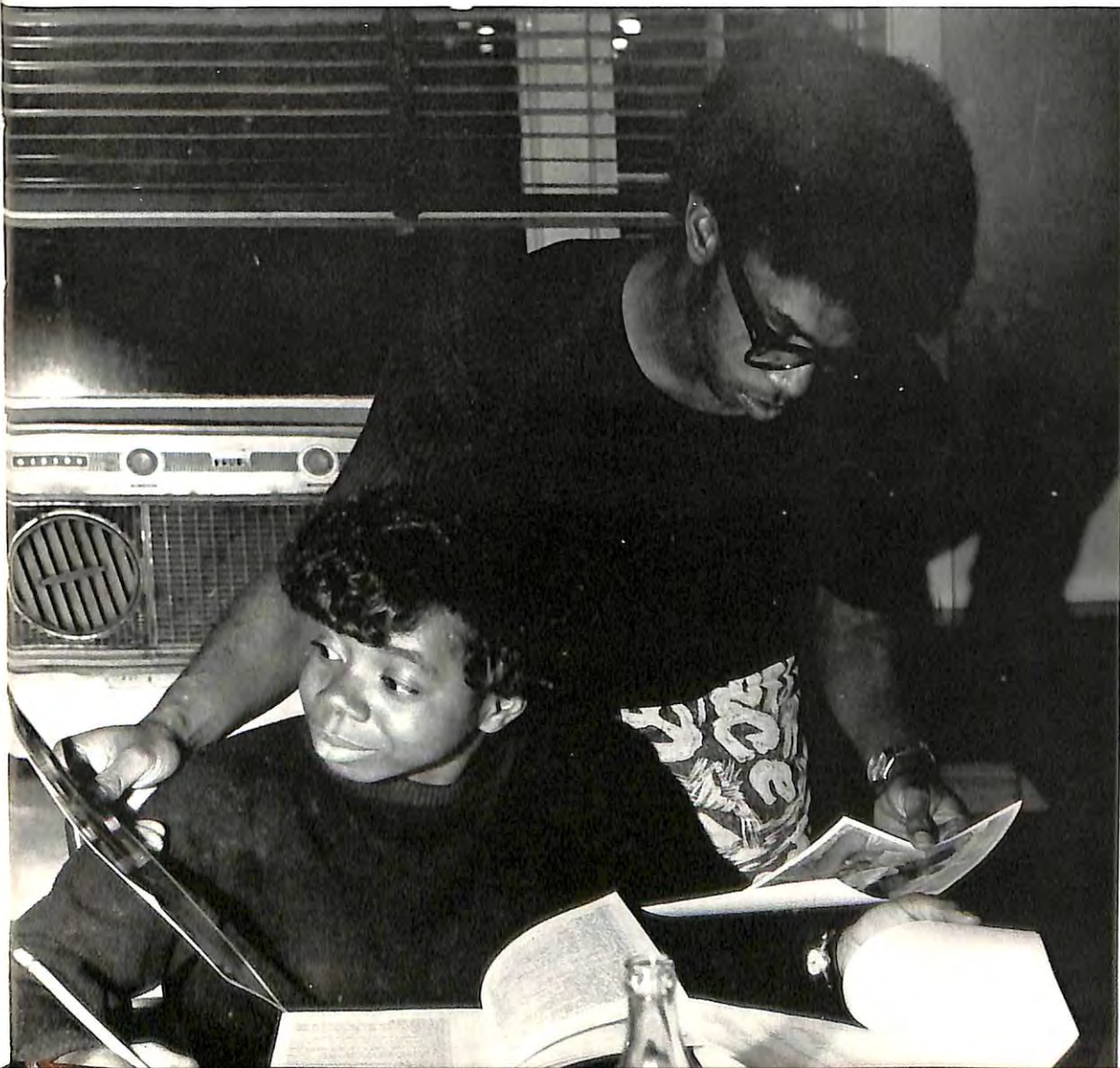


TENNESSEAN
STAFF PUTS IT
ALL TOGETHER

Yvonne Morris of Wilmington, Delaware, a senior health, physical education and recreation major, is editor-in-chief of the 1971 TENNESSEAN.



Picture editor Michael Singleton consults with Yvonne on a photo selection.



SOME OF THE PEOPLE



Eddie Jackson, copy editor. He also wrote sports copy and helped straighten out copy other folks wrote.



Phillip Shaw, sports editor. He gathered sports info about teams from respective coaches.

Everlena Walker, academics editor. did her own thing, finished it early, and helped with everything else.



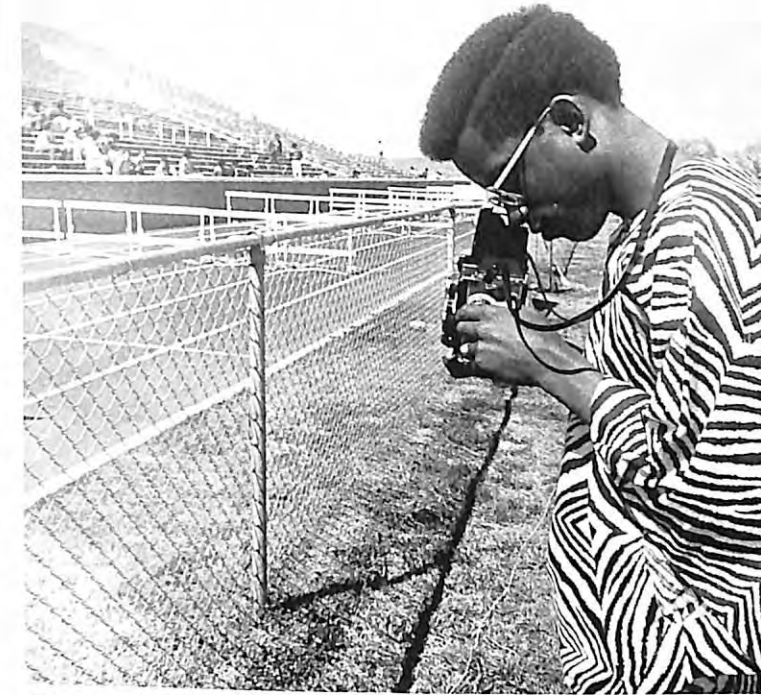
Michael Singleton, picture editor. In addition to making picture selections, he altered pictures and wrote some sports copy, too.



Helen Smith, chief typist. Had to wade through some bad handwriting at times and finish stuff somebody else started.



IN CHARGE OF STUFF



This photo of Hosie Simmons, photographer at work, was taken by another photographer, Joe Zinn.



Boneva Duncan, another typist at work.



Working together, separately are Earline Maclin, organizations editor, as she looks over pictures to go in her section; Helen Smith, as she looks over copy that needs typing; and Cassandra White, as she puts in order, the senior class pictures.



This photo of freshman photographer Hosie again, still at work but from another angle, was shot by the 1971 yearbook editor-in-chief Yvonne "Pig" Morris.

Everleena and Jerline Somerville share one of the many yearbook production tasks.



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