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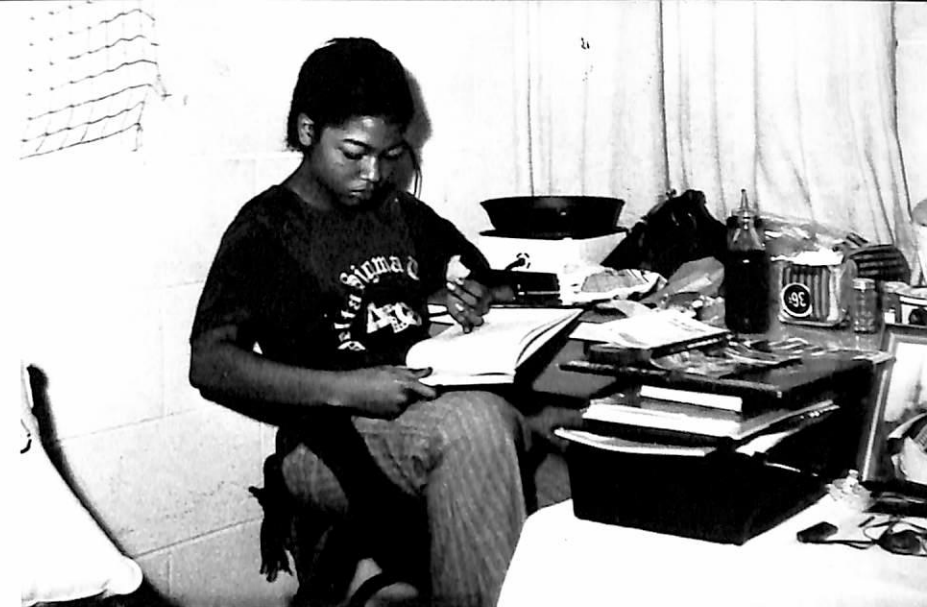
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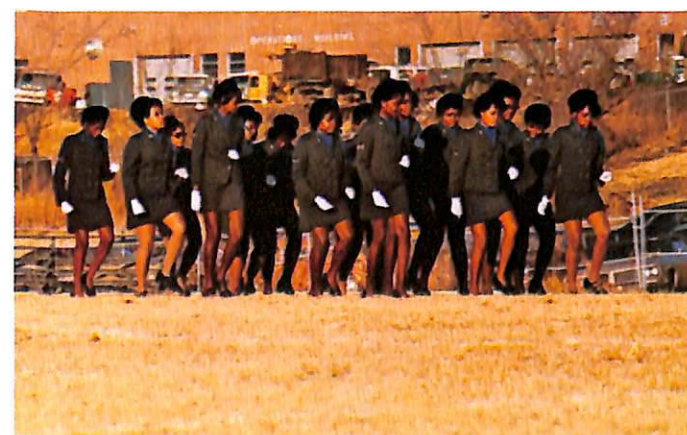
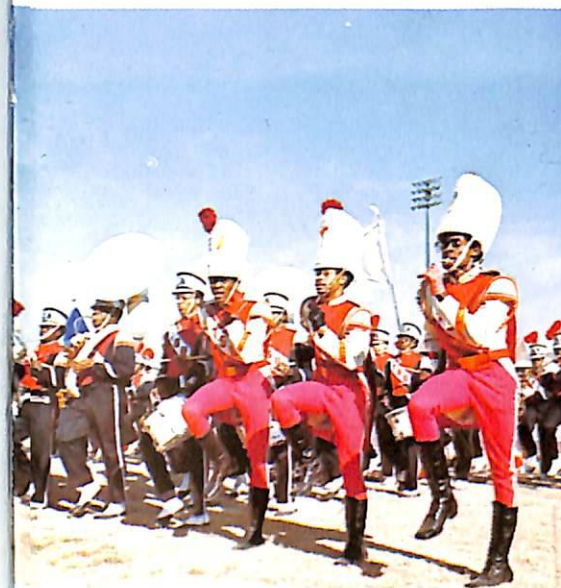
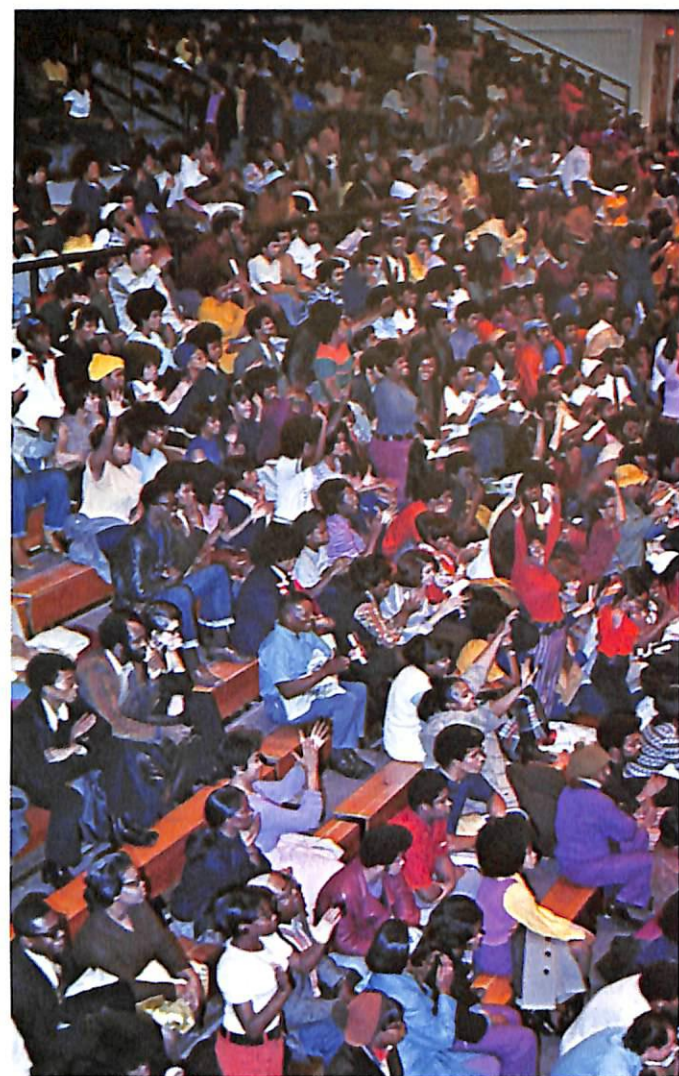
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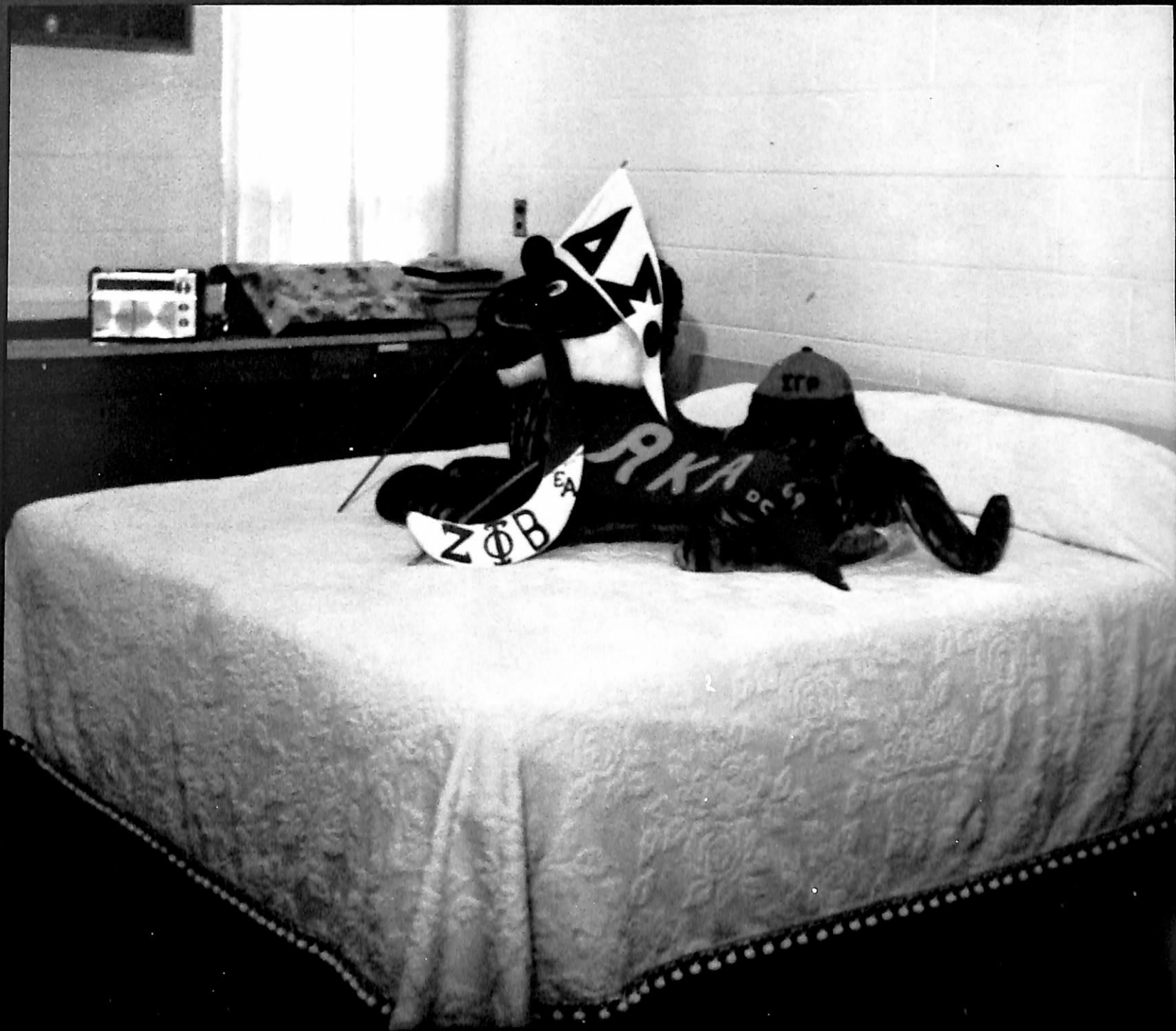
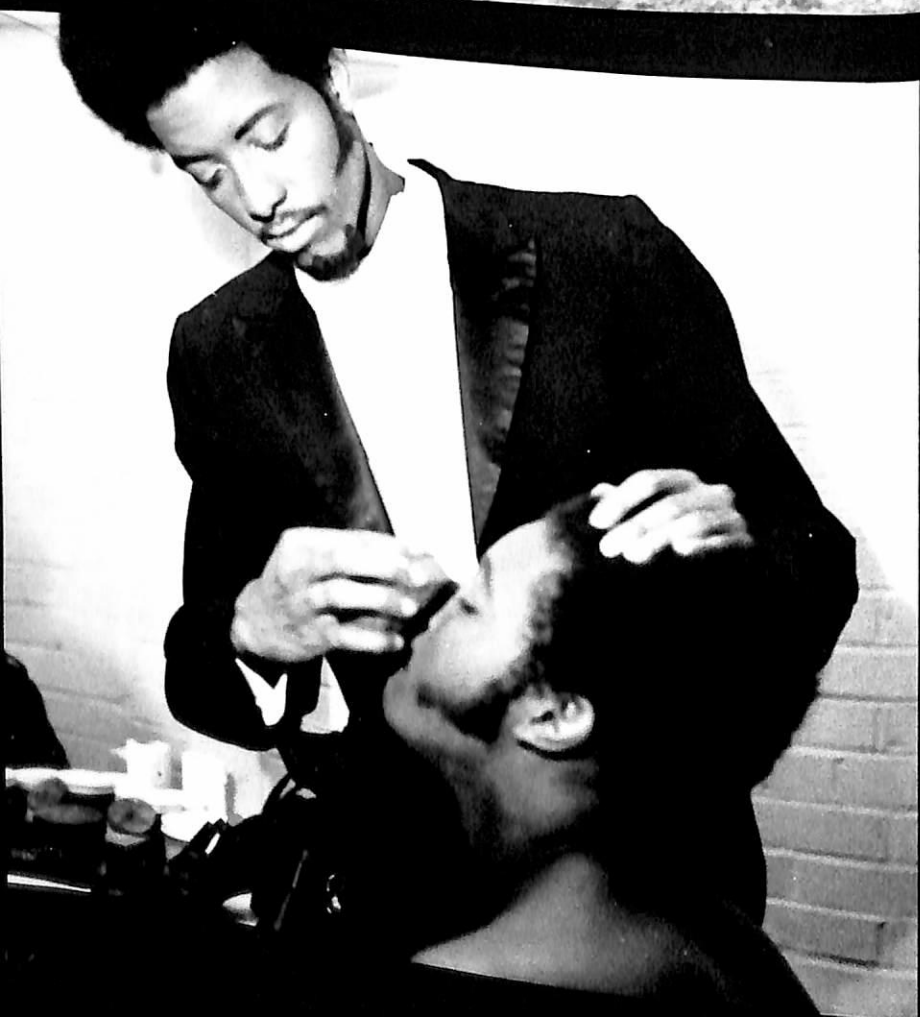
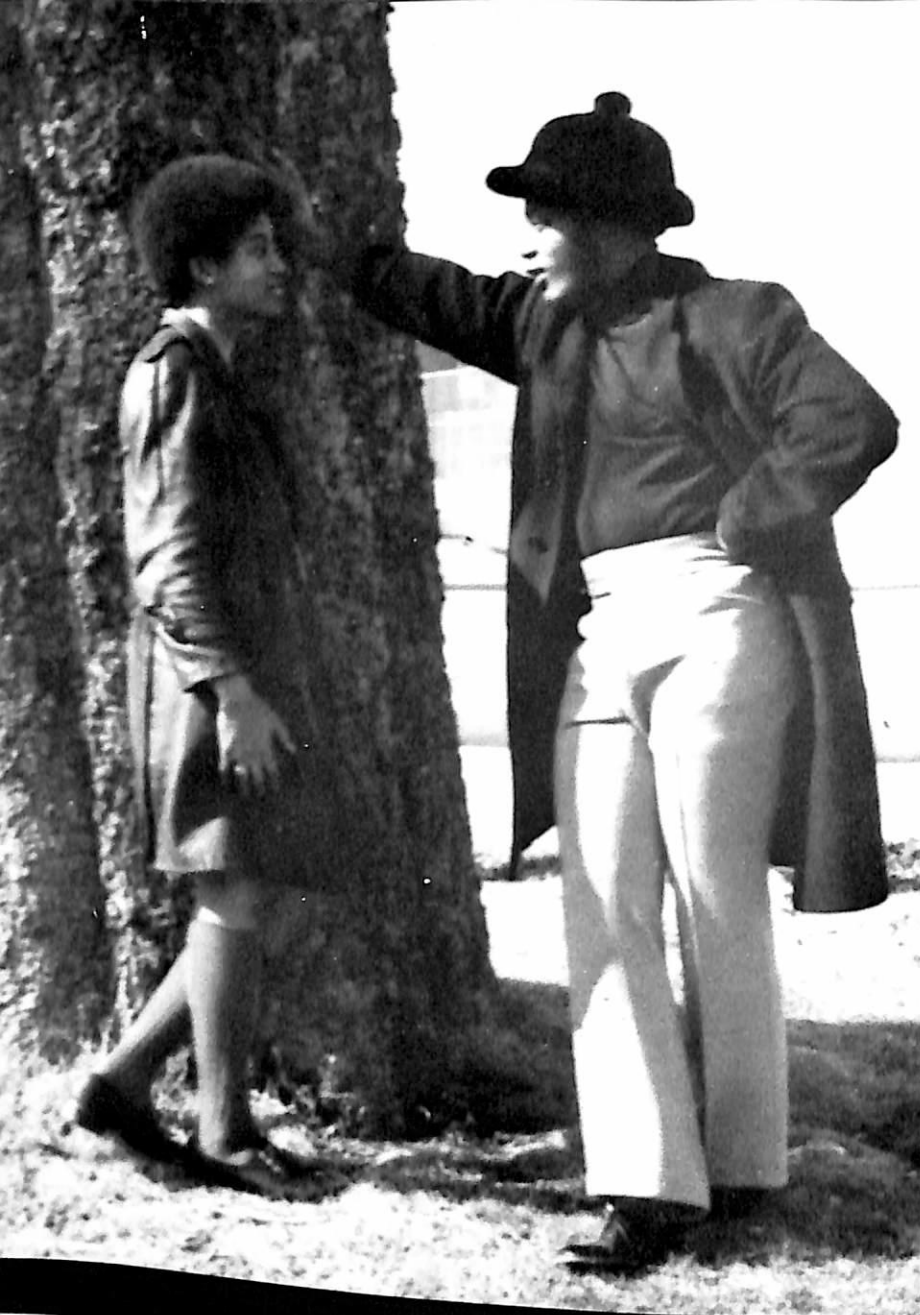


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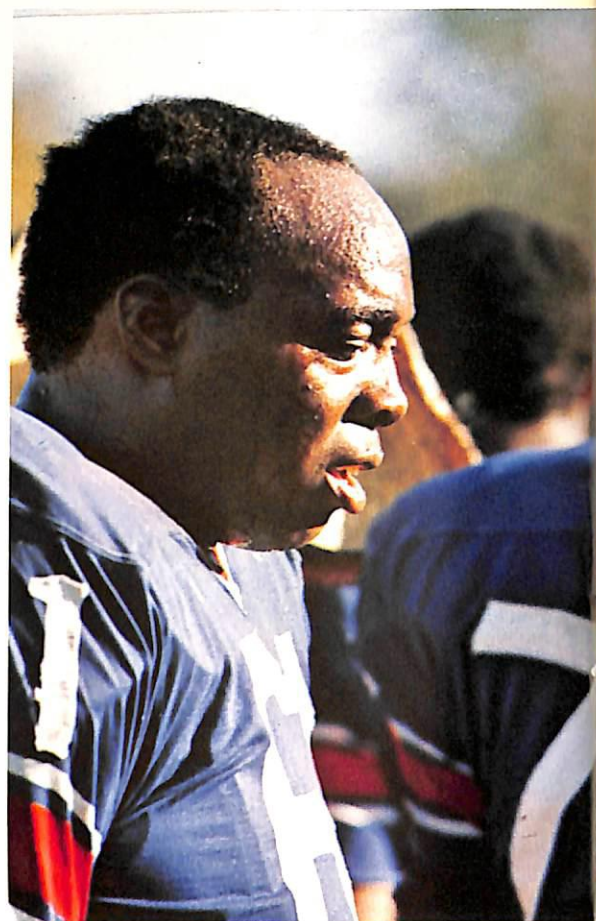
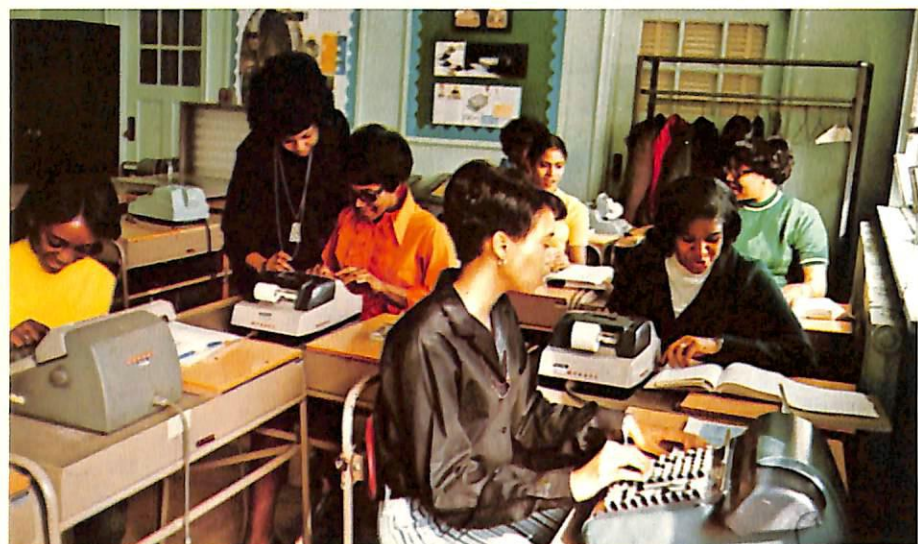




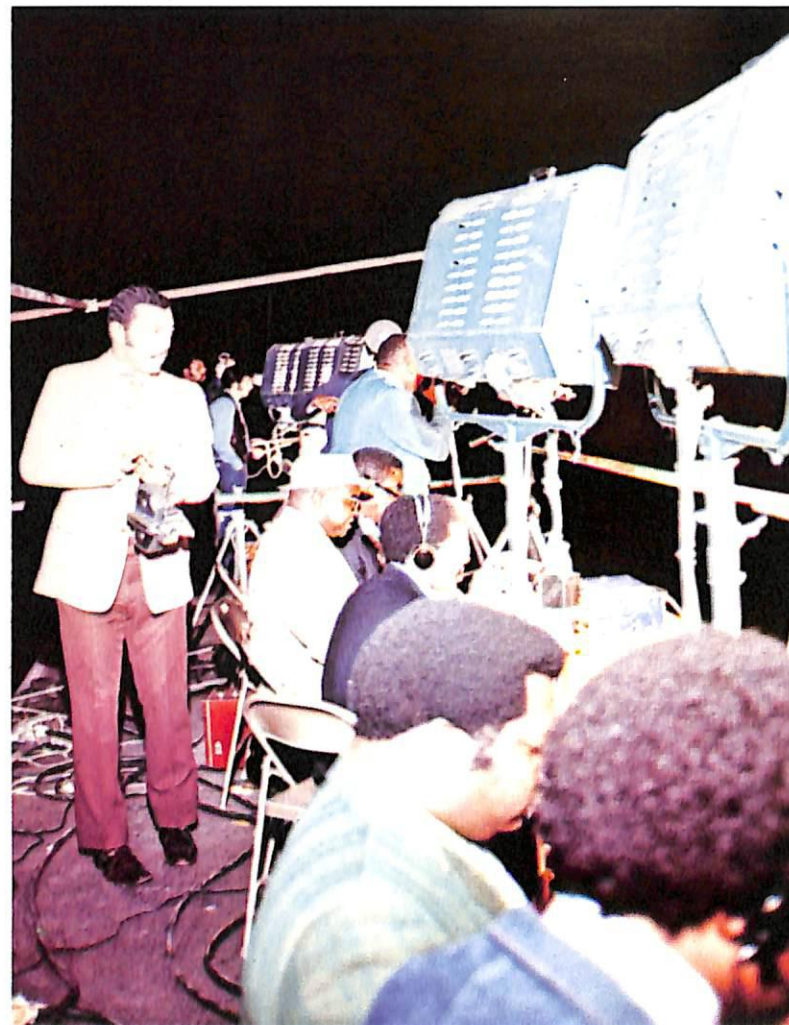
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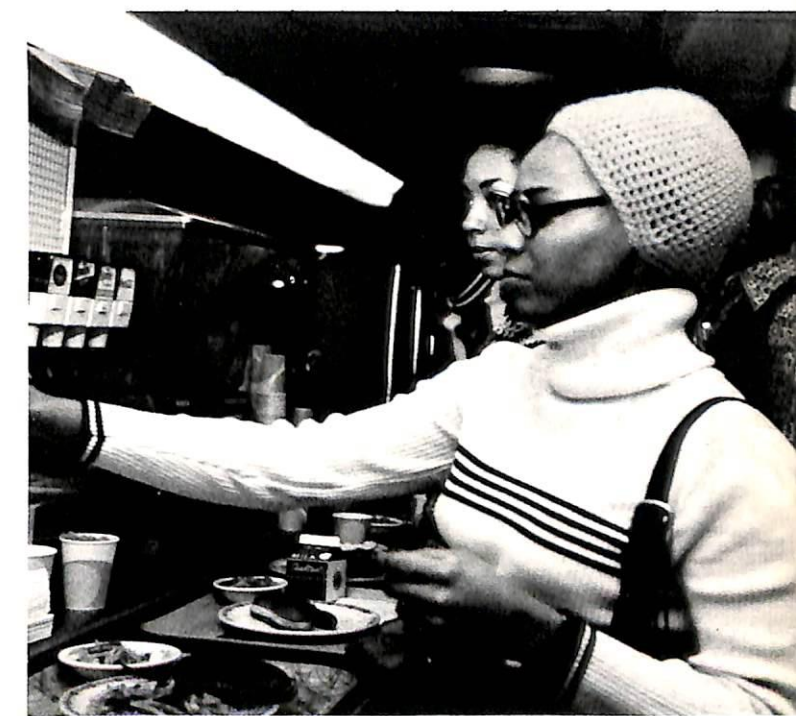
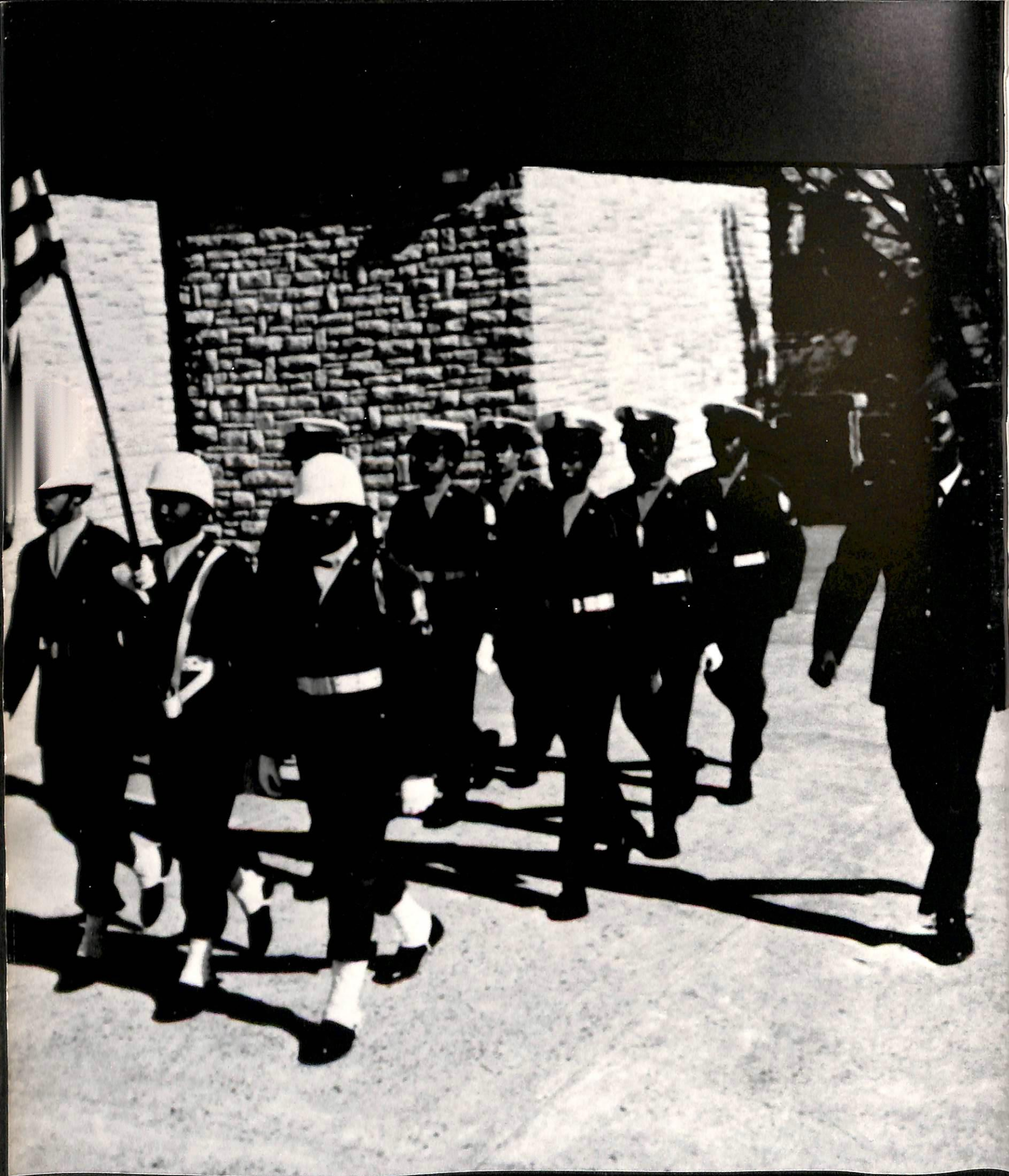
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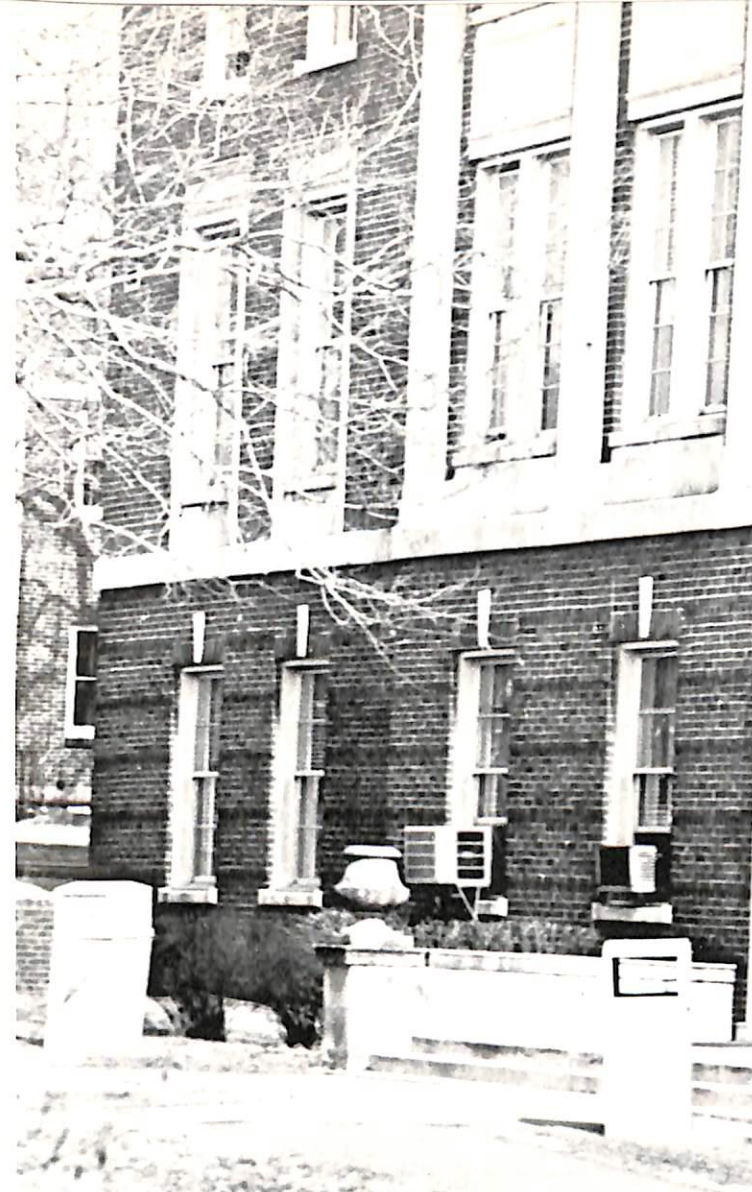


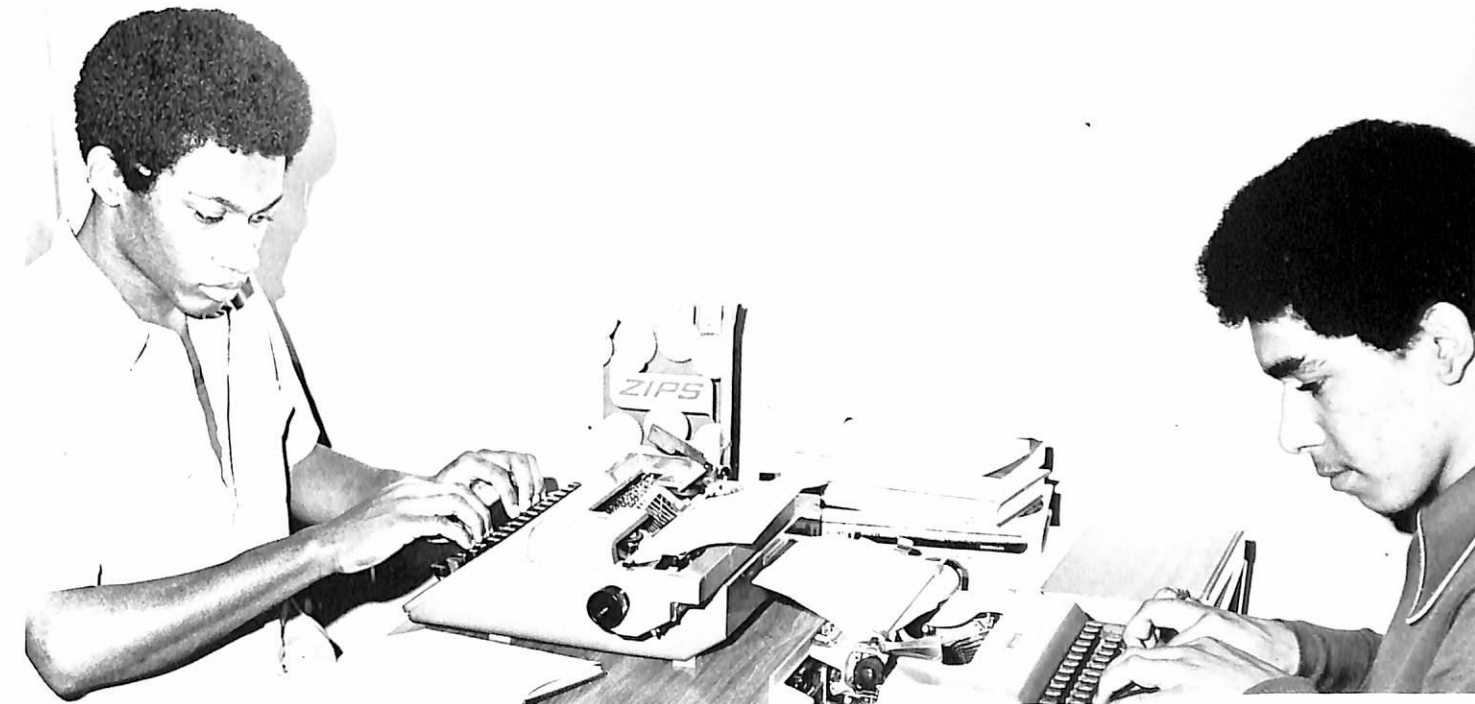






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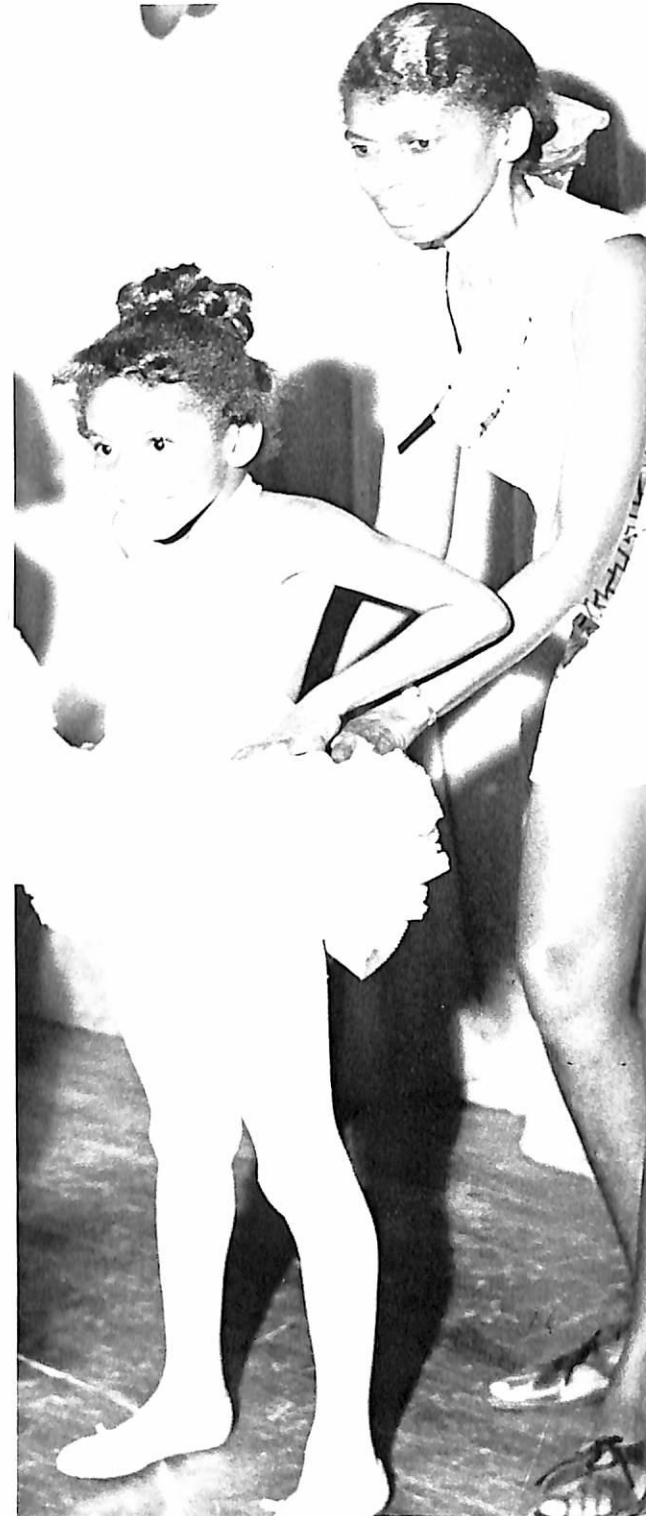
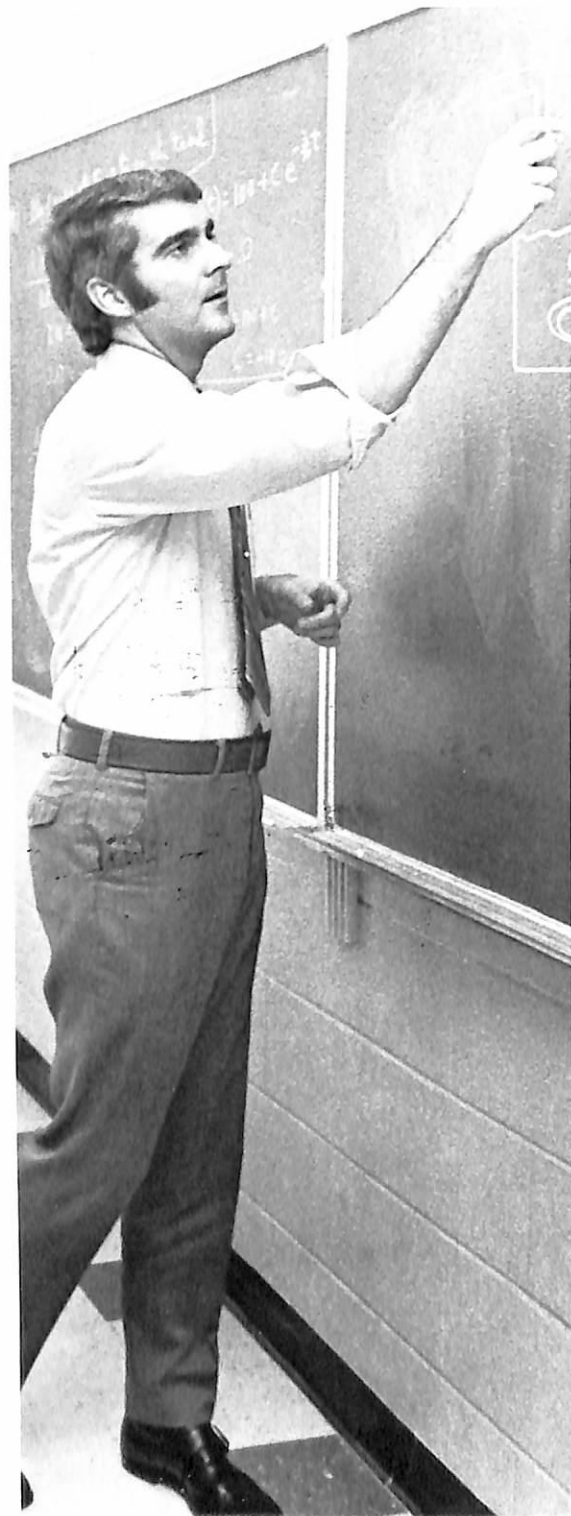






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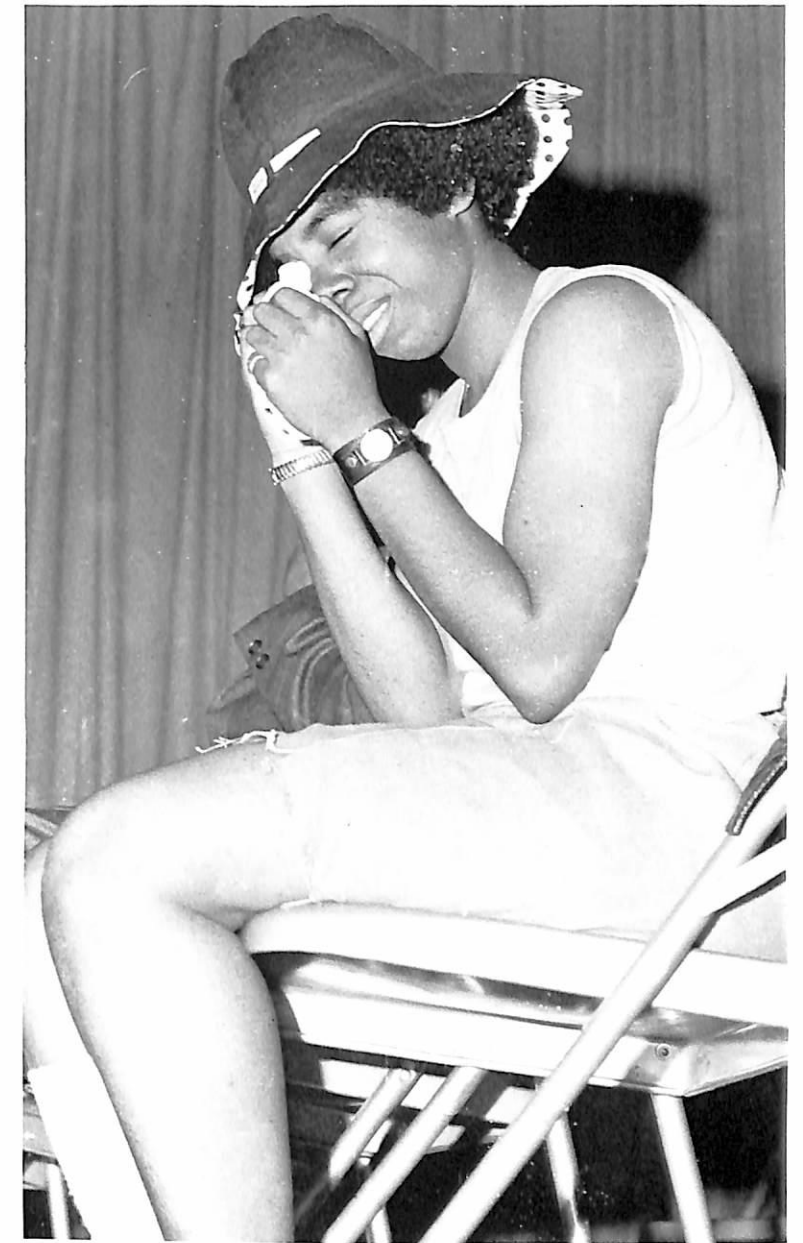
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Governor Dunn presented honorary Tennessee Citizenship to Miss Black America, Evelyn Warner of Tallahassee, Florida (center) when the comely queen visited the State in October. Miss Tennessee State, Mary Rucker, accompanied Miss Warner to the Governor's office for the presentation.

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President Torrence is photographed and interviewed for one of his many television appearances.



President Torrence at the podium of the AFROTC banquet for one of his many guest speaker appearances.



President Torrence sits in bleachers with students in one of his favorite types of appearances and helps with the declaration that, "we're number one..."



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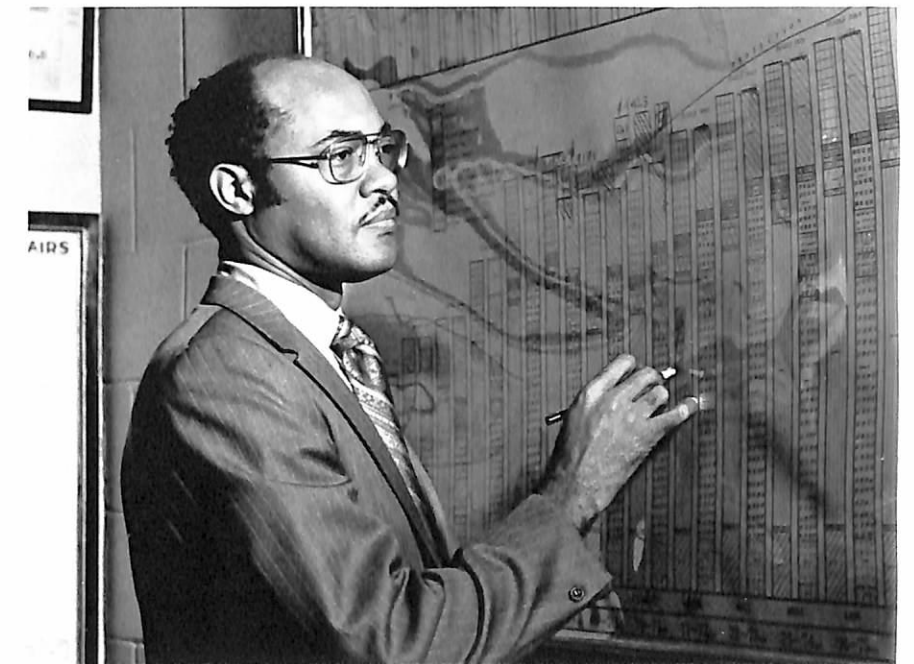
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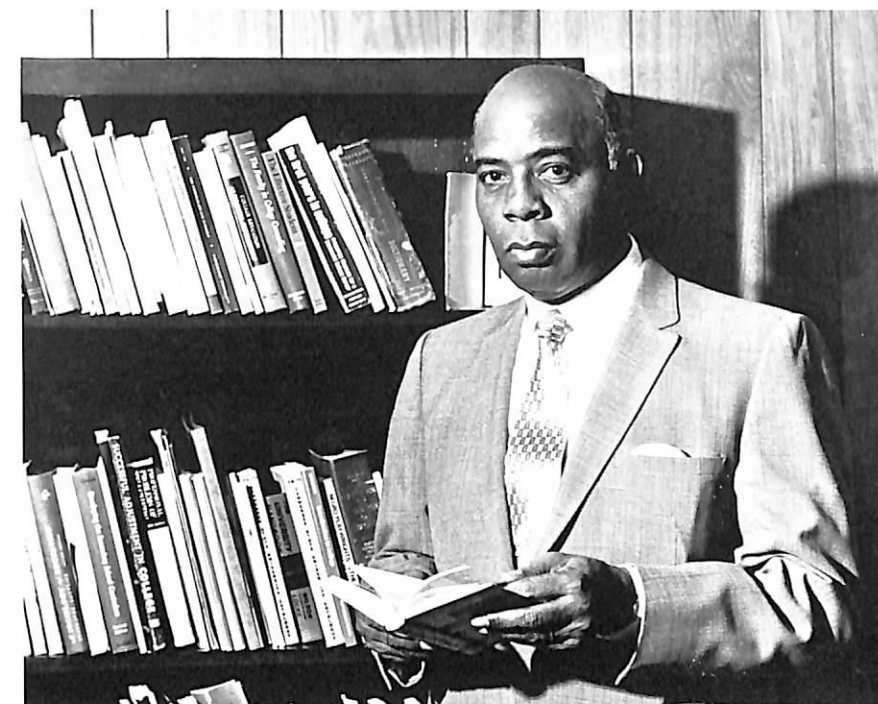
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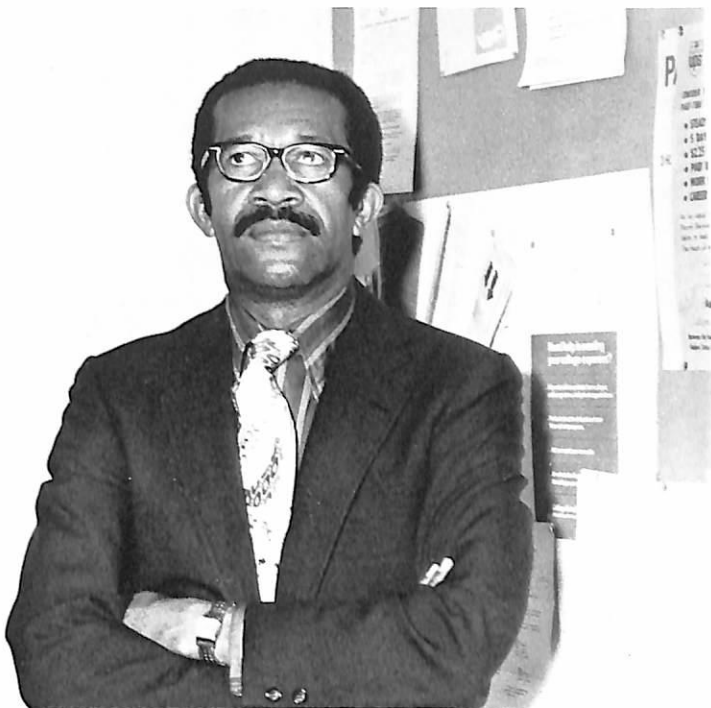
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University "First Lady," Mrs. A. P. Torrence and Andrea stroll down Centennial Boulevard to kindergarten.

A black and white photograph of two men in 1970s-style clothing. The man on the left wears a wide-brimmed hat, a dark shirt with a light scarf, and dark pants with light-colored bands. The man on the right wears a knitted hat, a light shirt, and dark overalls, leaning against a light-colored car. They are outdoors in a parking lot with other cars and a brick building in the background.

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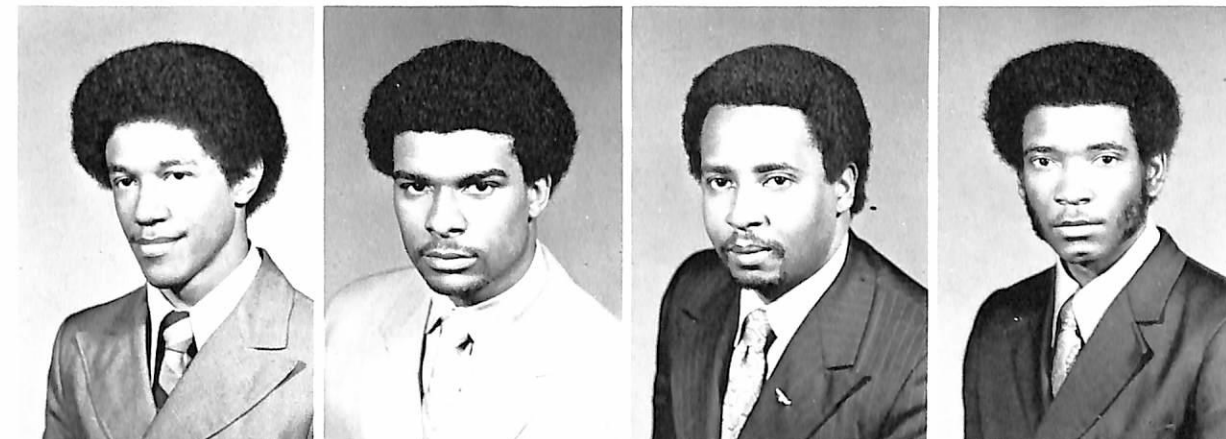
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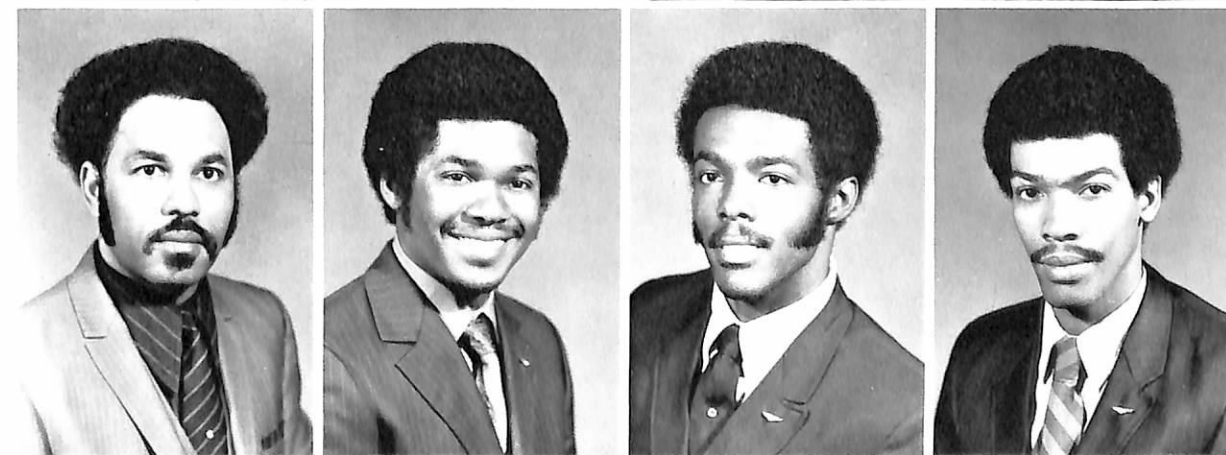
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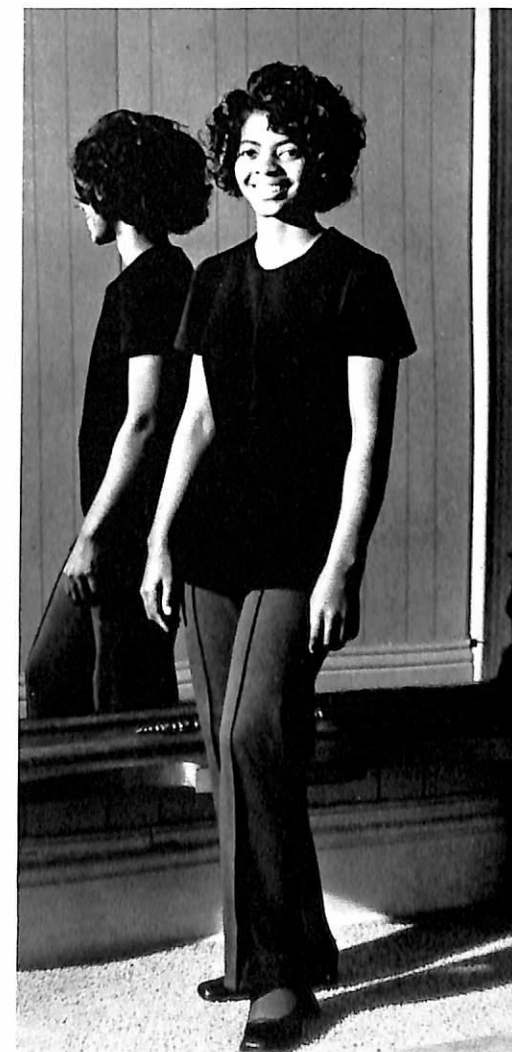
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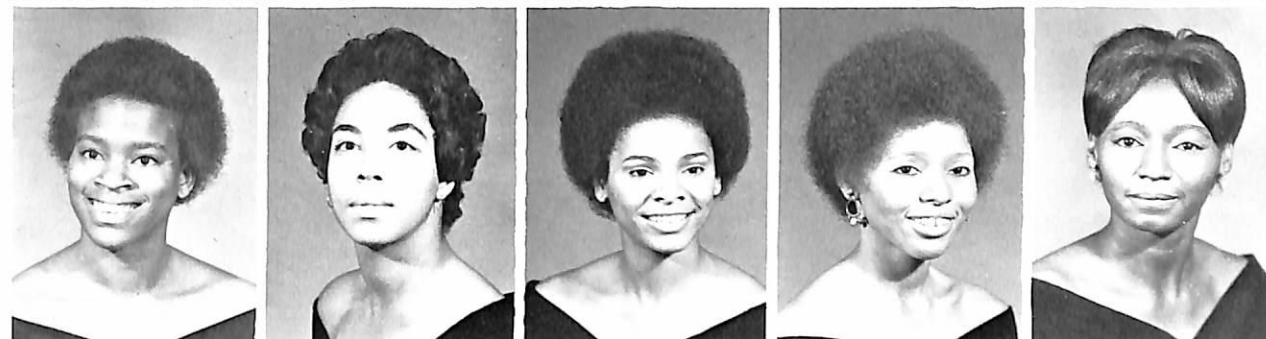
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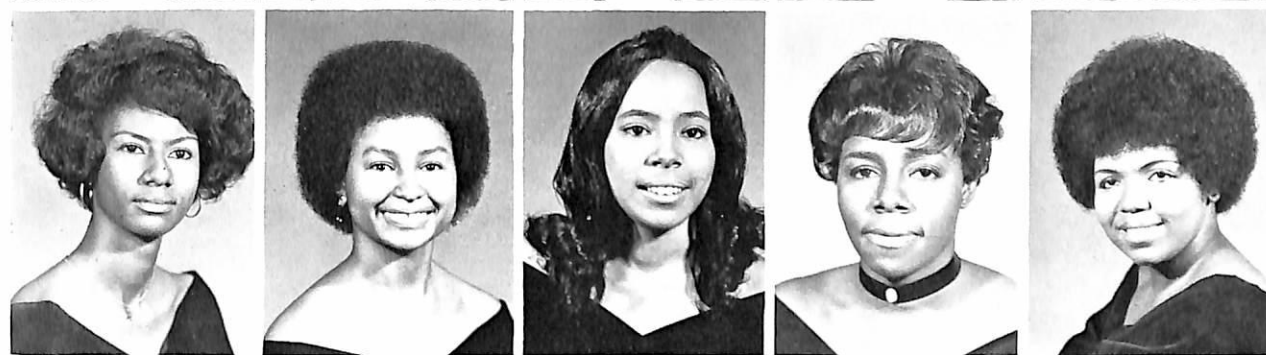
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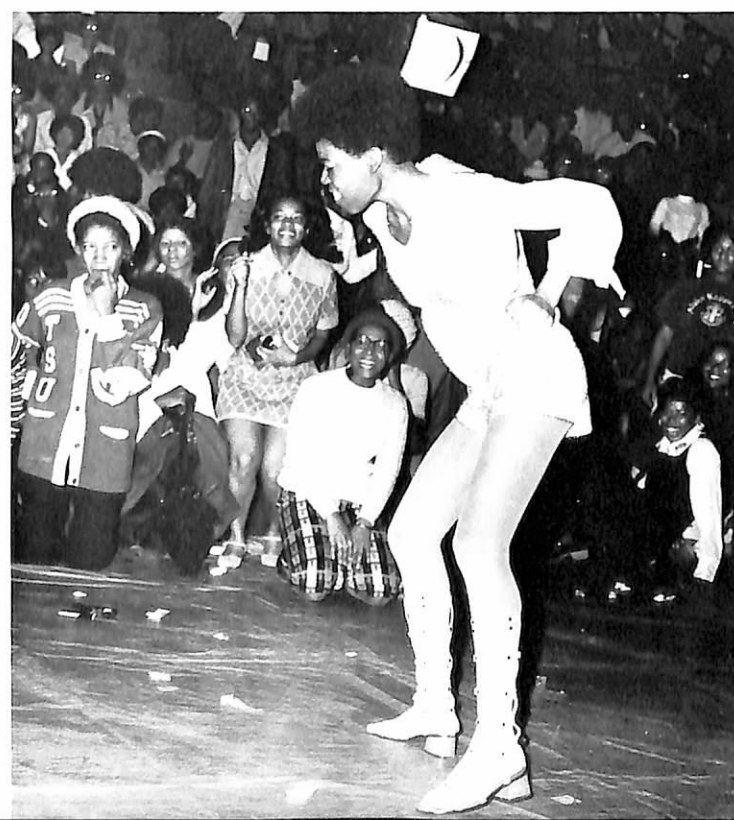
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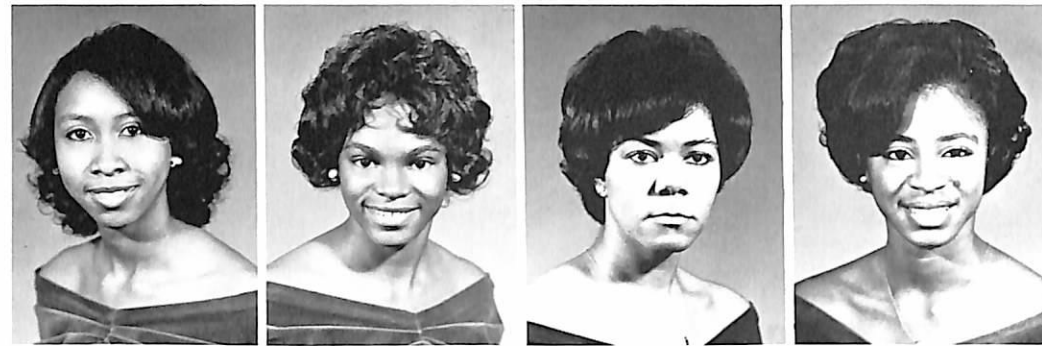
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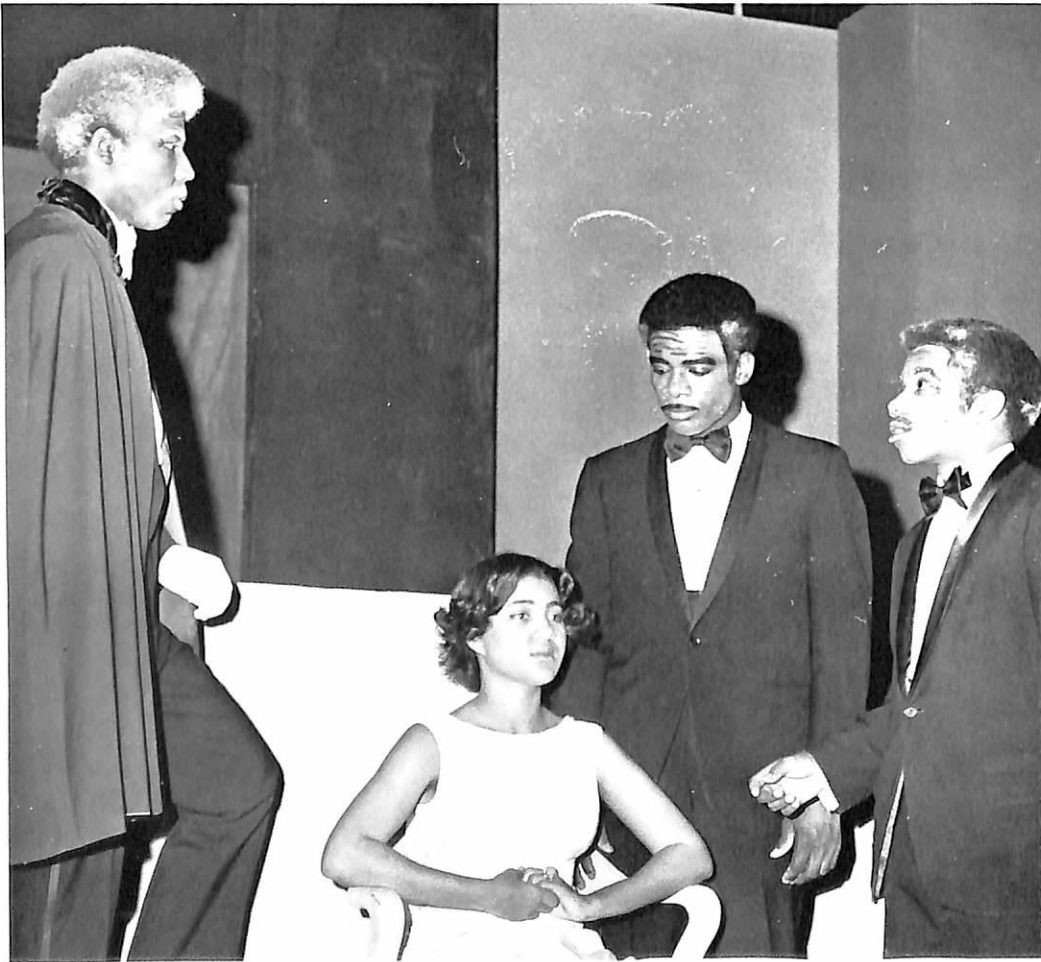
PLAYERS GUILD

Players Guild members pictured are (first row): Ondria Merriweather, Marsha Lewis, Sandrell Whittaker. (Second Row): Marianne Bailey, Patricia Townsend, Augustine Taplett, Charoline Simmons, Teresa Eileen Jones (third row): Phillip Williams, Ora Mai Steele, Dianne Turner, Robert Smith. Dr. Thomas E. Poag (standing right) is the Guild's director.



Luwanda Street as Sister Moore and Augustine Taplett as Sister Douglas sit in the "Amen Corner" with others.

Thelma Hewitt, as Margaret Alexander, shows concern for Luke, played by Kid Kelsey.



Players Guild scene from the Greek play, Antigone, features Robert Smith as Creon, Brenda Parker in the title role, Anthony Carter as third guard and Alonzo Ward as first guard.



Sonja Taylor, as Odessa, listens as Sister Moore sounds off.

SCENES FROM AMEN CORNER

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LOOKING IN ON THE

QUES



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IT'S THE GREATEST--TSU MARCHING BAND!

Band Director is Frank T. Greer. His assistants are Marcus Rowland and Danny Owens.



A bit of rest in between.



Solo performance in brass.



The TSU Band scrambles into formation.

**HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME HALF-TIME
FEATURE AT VANDY'S DUDLEY FIELD**

The formation is formed.



Band sounds at Homecoming.

THE FEMALE CONTINGENT -- BETTER KNOWN AS MAJORETTES



Majorettes march at pep rally on Homecoming eve.

Members of the 1971-72 Aristocrat of Bands dancing majorette corps.

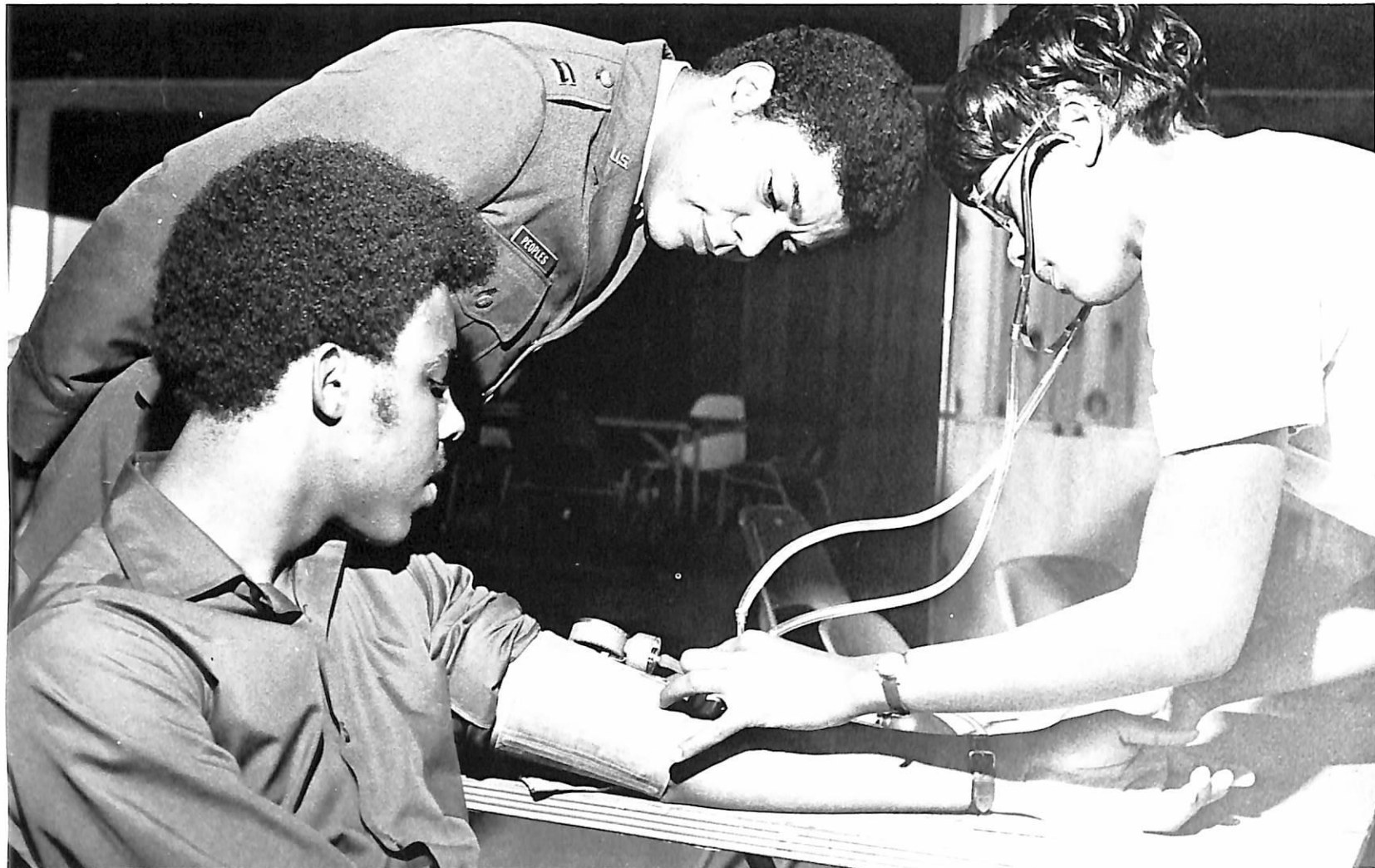


**ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
HAS ITS ANNUAL
BLOOD DRIVE**

Potential donor has temperature and medical history taken by Red Cross worker.

Nurse takes temperature and pulse rate of co-ed volunteer.

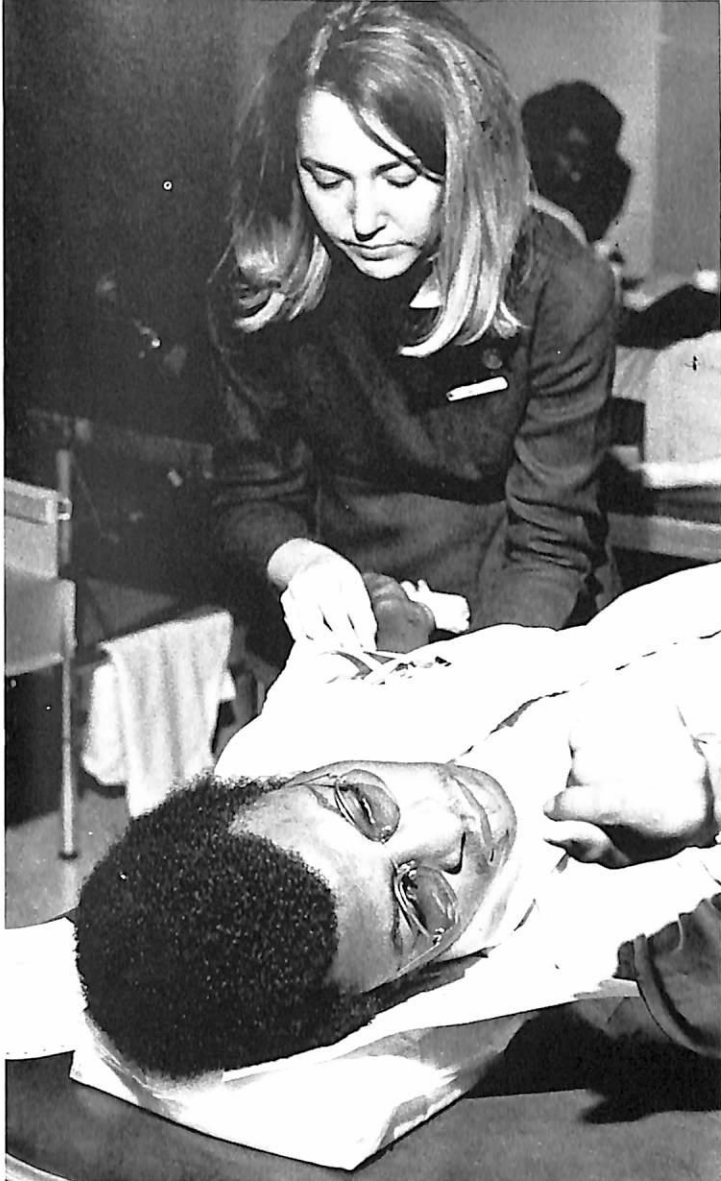




Capt. Ronnie Peoples oversees blood pressure check of a student volunteer.

ANGEL FLIGHT CO-SPONSOR OF BLOOD DRIVE

Cadet Edward N. Jackson watches Red Cross Nurse's blood pressure check of Angel Flight donor, Miss AFROTC, Janice Shannon.



Red Cross worker prepares a student volunteer for blood donation.

Co-ed donor gets words of "That wasn't so bad, was it?" From Red Cross worker and friend.

After blood donations, student volunteers get a snack of cookies and juice.



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

SEATED: Edward H. Jackson, Malvin M. Hayes, Matthew C. Miller, William A. Boyd, Ira C. Lewsi, Donald M. Buford. STANDING: Trevor J. Holt, Warner L. Alston, Herman L. Watson, Treaser Willington.



An award for highest organizational participation in the Arnold Air Society-Angel Flight Sponsored American Red Cross Blood Drive went to Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Representing the sorority for reception of the plaque at AFROTC headquarters is Paula Lee. Making the presentation is Angel Flight Commander Pamela Murray as AAS commander. Cadet Malvin Hayes looks on.



FRATERNITY SWEETHEARTS...
Kappa Clydell Carroll
Sigma Patricia Evans
Alpha Brenda Boyd
Omega Andrea Lawrence

AND MISS AFROTC
Janice Shannon of Memphis

TIGER JETS DRILL TEAM

Andrew (Smiley) Robinson, Leon (Leo) Mathis, John (Scum) Applewhaite, Eddie (Devil) Williams, Hal (Hawk) Hawkins, David M. (Mad Dog) Mallett Jr., Milton F. (Candy Man) Cater Jr., Michael D. (Maggot) Strickland, David (Top Heavy) Haliburton, Carl Burton, William Barron, Wardell A. Henning Jr., Wayne C. Harrold, Alonza T. Chubbs, Ira C. Lewis.



ANGEL FLIGHT

Ann Wellington, Thelma Kellar, Suzanne Stewart, Arie Jackson, Mrs. Lessie M. Thorpe, Adviser, Janice D. Shannon, Joyce K. Senter, Marilyn M. James, Mrs. Barbara Brice, Co-Adviser. **NOT PICTURED:** Mae Ruby Newberson, Ester Holt, Joyce Brown, Jackie Stewart, Jerrilyn Boyd, Ruby Jeans, Dianne Frances.



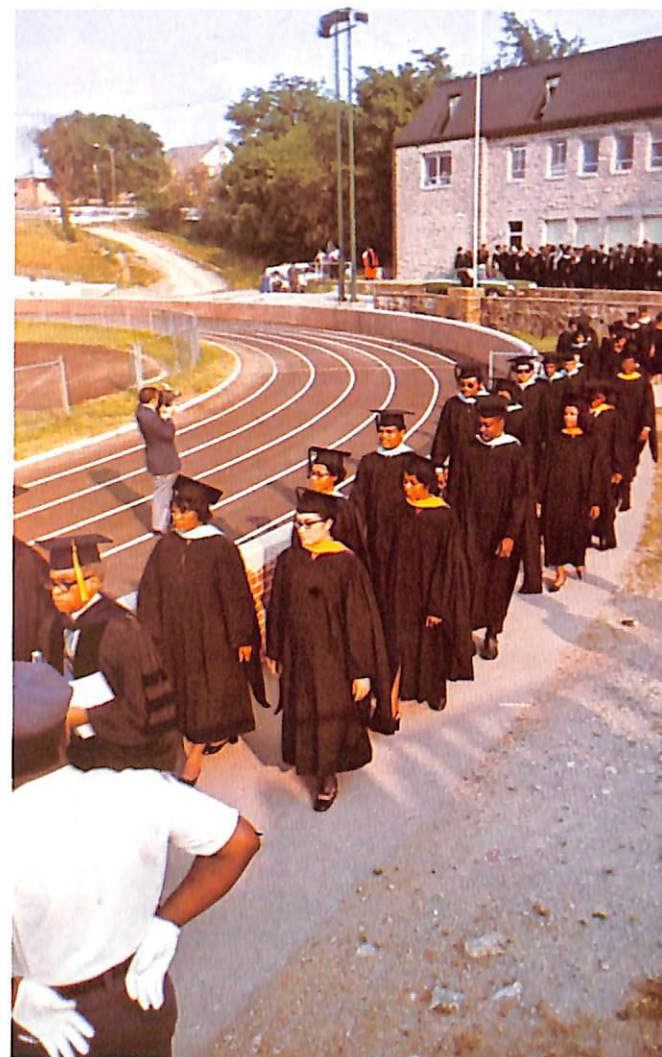
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GIRLS DRILL TEAM

POC CADETS

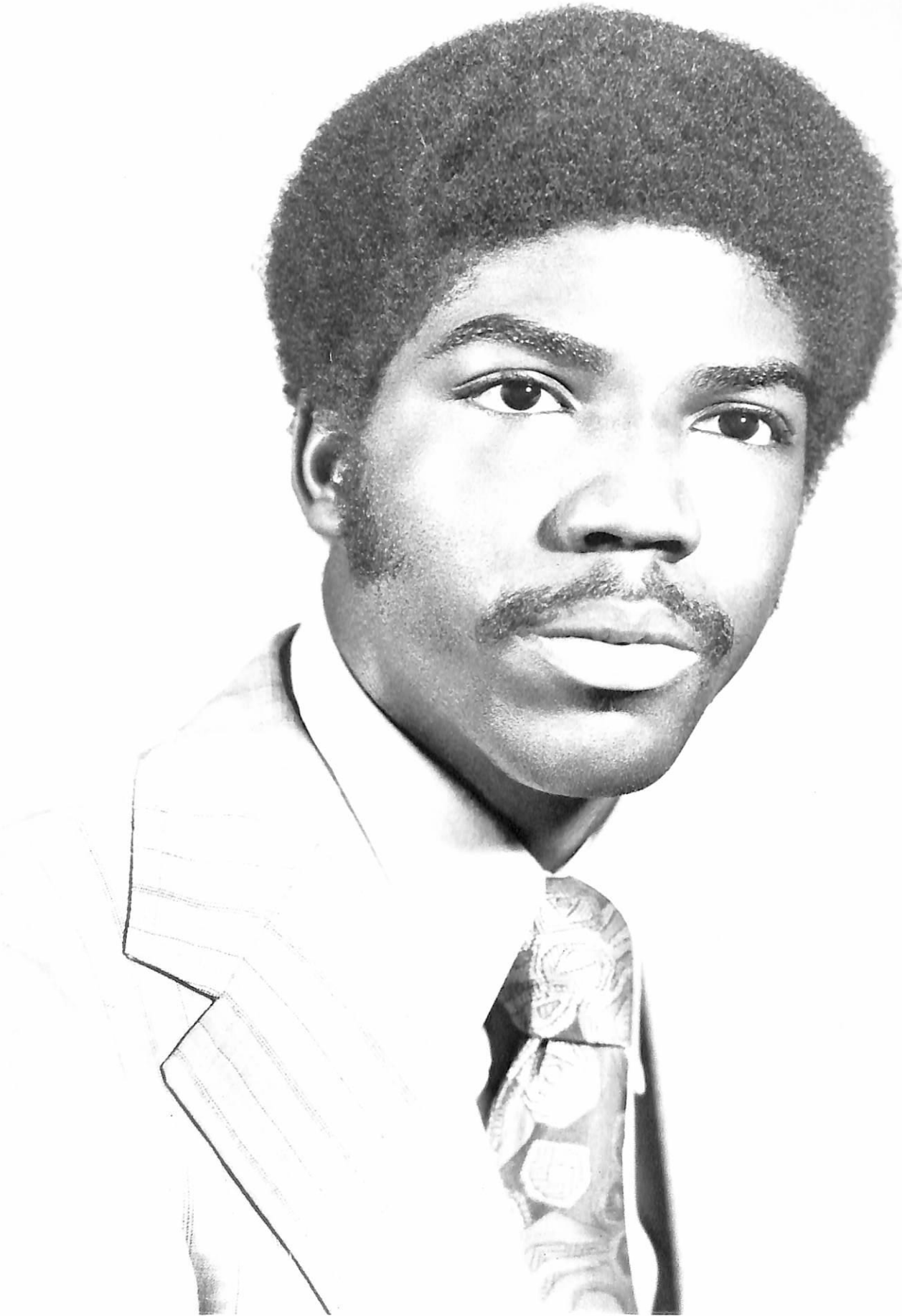
John Applewhaite, Malvin M. Hayes, William A. Boyd, Herman L. Wayson, Ira C. Miller. **STANDING:** Deward N. Jackson, Warner L. Alston, Walter Benford, Donald M. Buford.





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Robert Smith of Nashville



STUDENT COUNCIL VICE PRESIDENT

Harold McCullough of Indianapolis, Indiana



Mary Rucker
of Nashville

MISS TENNESSEE STATE

AND HER COURT



MISS SENIOR - Darlene Eubanks
MISS JUNIOR - Charoline Simmons
MISS SOPHOMORE - Pat Edwards
MISS FRESHMAN - Paula Jacobs

CORONATION INAUGURATION

Miss Tennessee State, Mary Rucker, flanked by members of her court, Paula Jacobs, Cassandra Norwood, Charoline Simmons, and Darlene Eubanks.



1971-72 Student Council President Robert Smith, Miss Tennessee State Mary Rucker, and Student Council Vice-President Harold McCullough.



Children of the Court, Stephanie Turner, Ouida Jo Vincent, and Daniel Gardner Kean II.

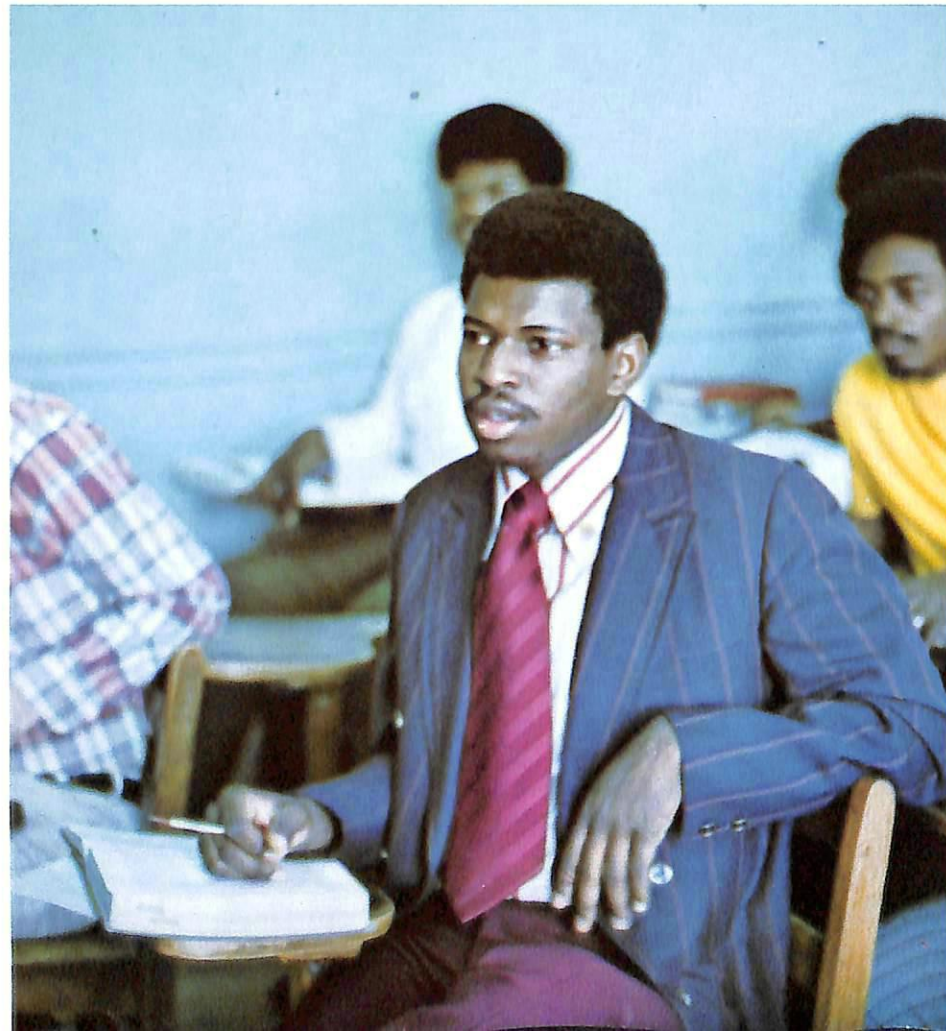
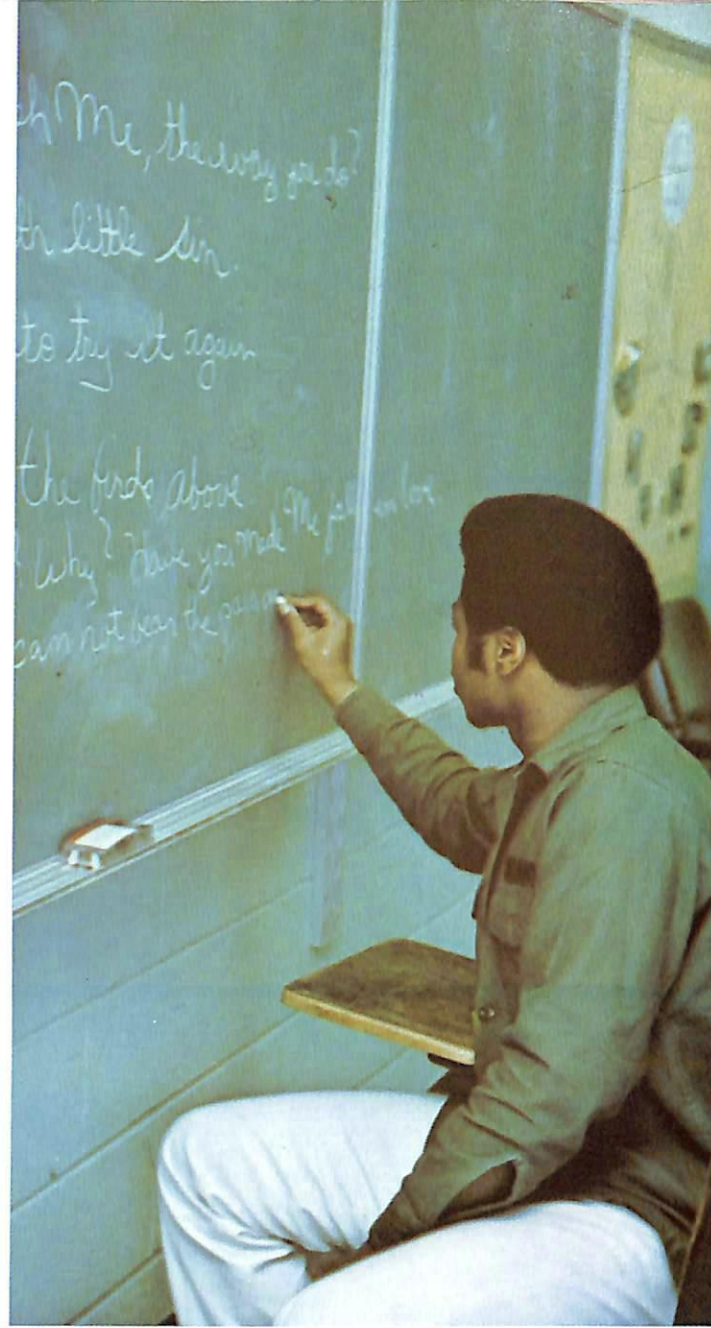


Stephanie Turner, Ouida Jo Vincent, Miss Tennessee State, Andrea Esther Torrence.



McCullough and Smith crown Miss Tennessee State with flower girl Andrea Torrence in background.

Student Council Vice-President McCullough and SC President Smith enter the hall for Inauguration-Coronation Festivities.





Cheerleaders whoop it up at Grantland Rice Bowl game for the gridiron Big Blue.

Cheerleaders start pep rally action in front of the SUB on Homecoming eve.

Cheerleaders sing and cheer for the hardwood Tigers.



CHEERLEADERS: 1971-72 EDITION (first row)- Barbara Williams, Lynette Seabron, Melvin Wilson, Diane Nappier, Marlise Long, Gail

Cunningham. (second row)- Joycelynne Williams, Felicia McCord. Cheerleader coach is Mrs. Maxine Merritt.



Cheerleaders practice stunts on lawn of Kean Hall.

A black and white photograph of a young woman with a large afro hairstyle, wearing a patterned scarf and a dark jacket, sitting in the foreground. She is holding a small, dark object in her hands. In the background, a large, dense crowd of people is visible, suggesting a large gathering or event.



BIG BLUE ONE SHORT OF PERFECT RECORD



The Big Blue Tigers of 1971.

After a slow start, coach John Merritt's Big Blue Machine shifted into high gear and steamrolled its way to an 8-1 record in regular season play and closed out the year with a stunning come-from-behind upset win over McNeese State in the Big Blue's fourth appearance in the Grantland Rice Bowl.

Big John's grid Tigers stumbled to an 18-7 win over Alcorn A&M in the season opener at Memphis for their 15th consecutive victory. Disaster struck the following week in the form of a 28-23 defeat at the hands of Texas Southern in Houston.

After that, TSU's fortunes took a turn for the better. Performing before a hometown crowd for the first time since the start of the season, the Tigers outclawed Eddie Robinson's Grambling Tigers 41-35. The following week, the Machine rumbled into Dallas, Texas, polished off Prairie View 42-20 and returned to Nashville for a Homecoming encounter with Florida A&M.

The FAMU Rattlers slithered into Vanderbilt's Dudley Field where 32,000 spectators, largest crowd of the year at Dudley and the largest hometown crowd in TSU history, watched in amazement as the prancing Tigers trampled the snakes into the Tartan Turf, 50-8.

From then on, the Tigers were unbeatable. They subdued Southern University's Jaguars 17-16 after a fierce struggle, smashed Morris Brown, 61-7, whipped Wisconsin State (Superior), 54-7 and humbled Central State 61-0.

The Merrittigers went into the Grantland Rice Bowl rated as the underdogs and McNeese State set out to prove the pundits right as the Cowboys took an early lead over TSU.

The Tigers' All-American quarterback, "Jefferson Street" Joe Gilliam, kept his wits about him and calmly unloaded three touchdown passes, the final one a 45 yard strike to Ollie Smith that gave the big cats a 26-23 lead. Clifford Brooks put the icing on the cake with a key interception with only four seconds of playing time remaining and the Tigers went home with the Rice Bowl victory under their belts.

The win in the Rice Bowl was a fitting climax to a record-breaking season. Gilliam posted a new mark in passing for a single year with 2,150 yards and tied the school record for touchdown passes in a single season with 25. Running back Charlie Thomas set a new school record for touchdowns in a single game when he scored five times against Central State.

The alert Tiger defense intercepted 21 passes during the season and returned them for 380 yards and five touchdowns. Larry Howse was the most successful air pirate with a total of seven hijackings for 171 yards.

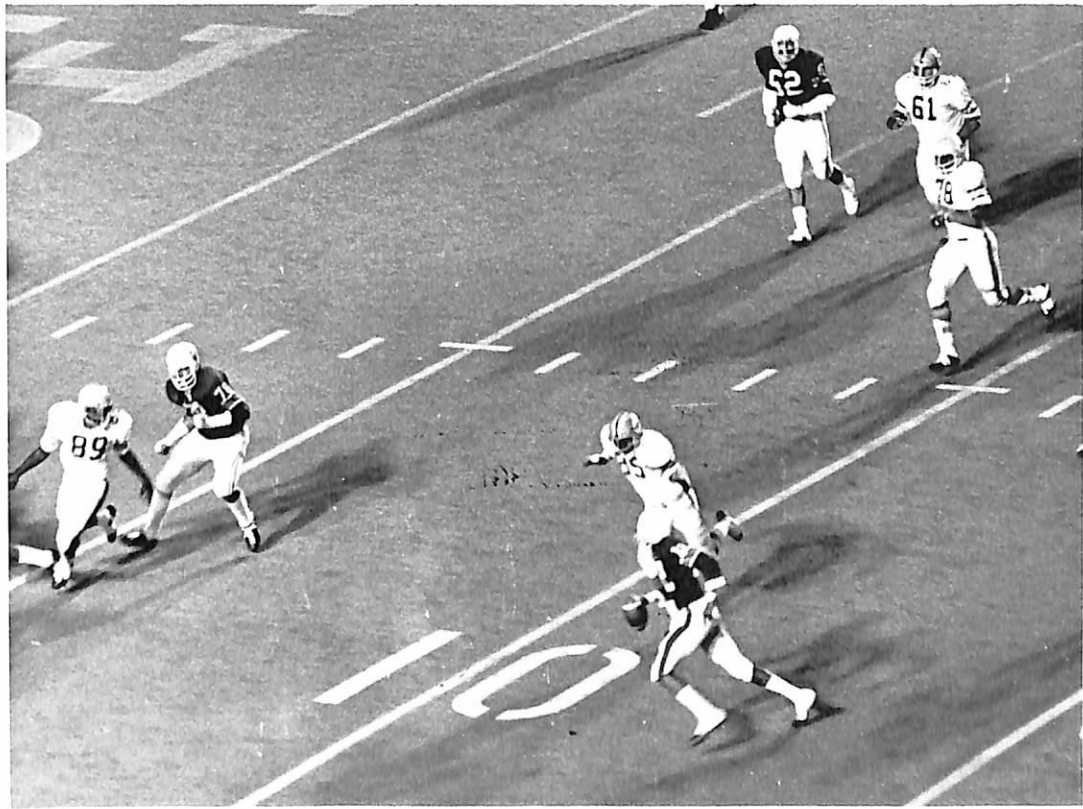
Three of the 1971 Tigers, Brooks, Robert Louis Stevenson, and Gilliam, were drafted into the professional football ranks at the close of the season. Both Brooks and Gilliam were selected as All-American and both saw action in post season games.



John Merritt, Tiger Head Coach.

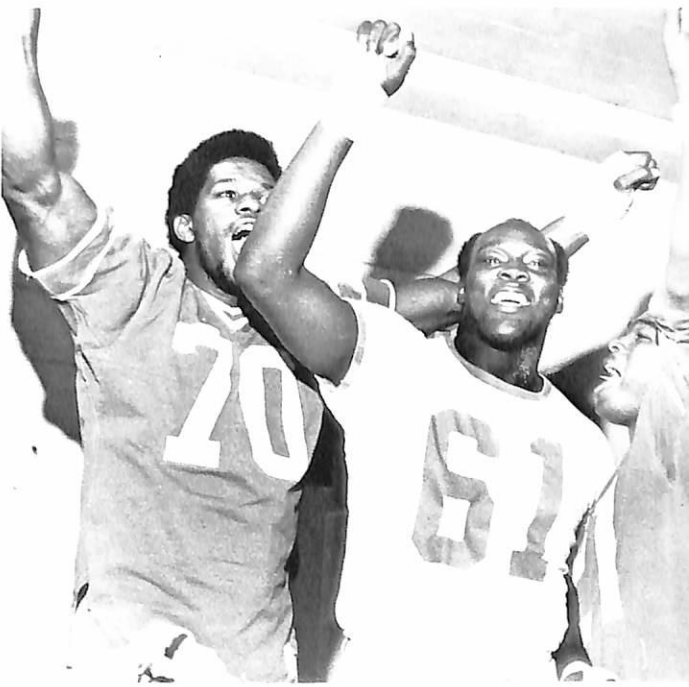


Offensive guard Jesse James leads the way for junior setback Fred Lane in the daytime tilt with Grambling before the homefolks.



Tiger Homecoming romp over FAMU Rattlers.

Jubilant Tigers in the victory dressing room are Larry Pettus, Jesse James and Charlie Thomas.



1971 BIG BLUE TIGER GRIDIRON SENIORS

Joe W. Gilliam, Jr. (12)
Quarterback



Clifford Brooks (14)
Cornerback



Jimmie Bradford (23)
Defensive Back

Richard Horner (46)
Setback



Asberry L. Glover (55)
Center



Nathaniel Brown (62)
Offensive Tackle

George Crawford (73)
Offensive Guard



Robert L. Stevenson (81)
Defensive End

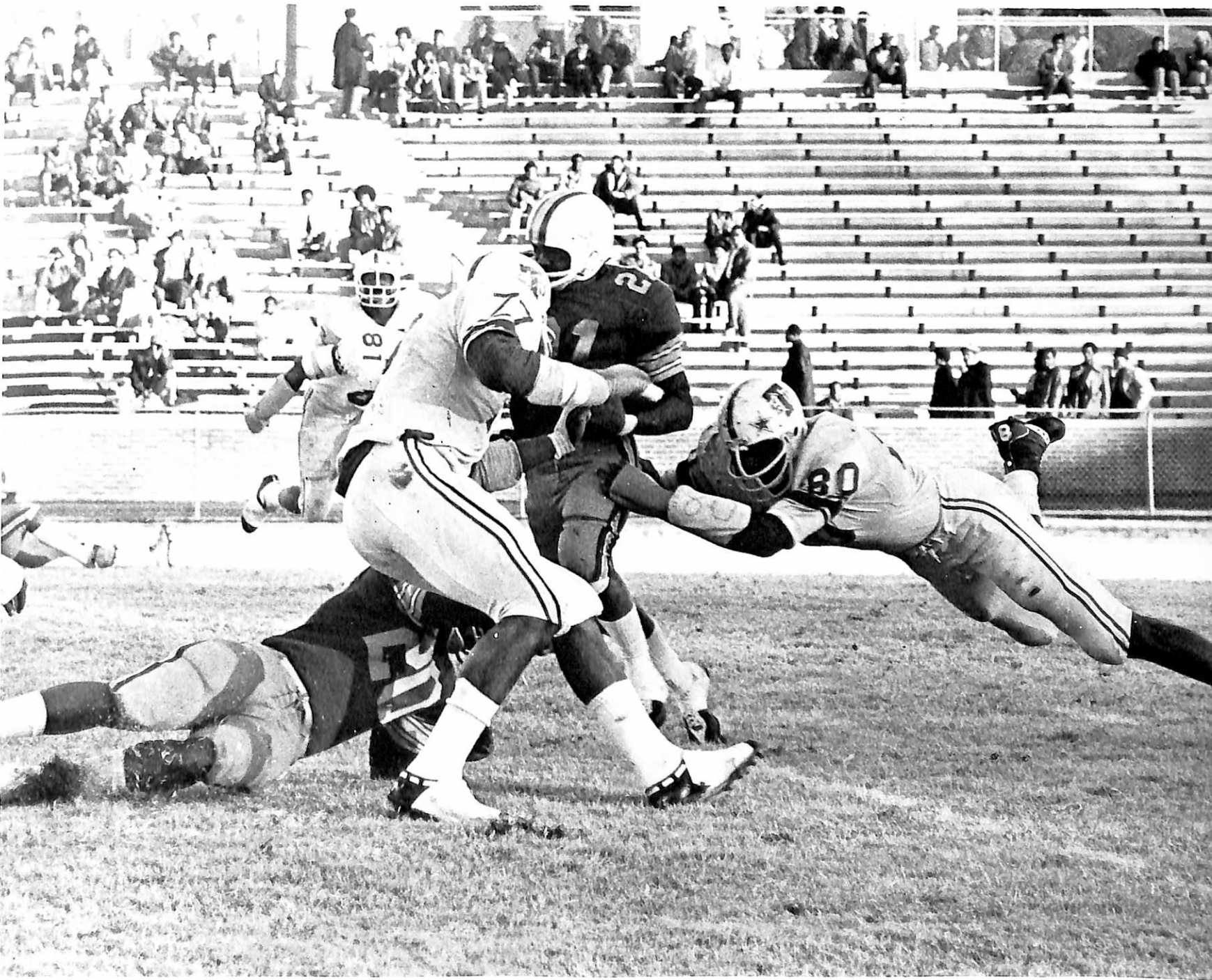


Hoyt Nunnally, Jr. (82)
Linebacker

SEASON'S RECORD

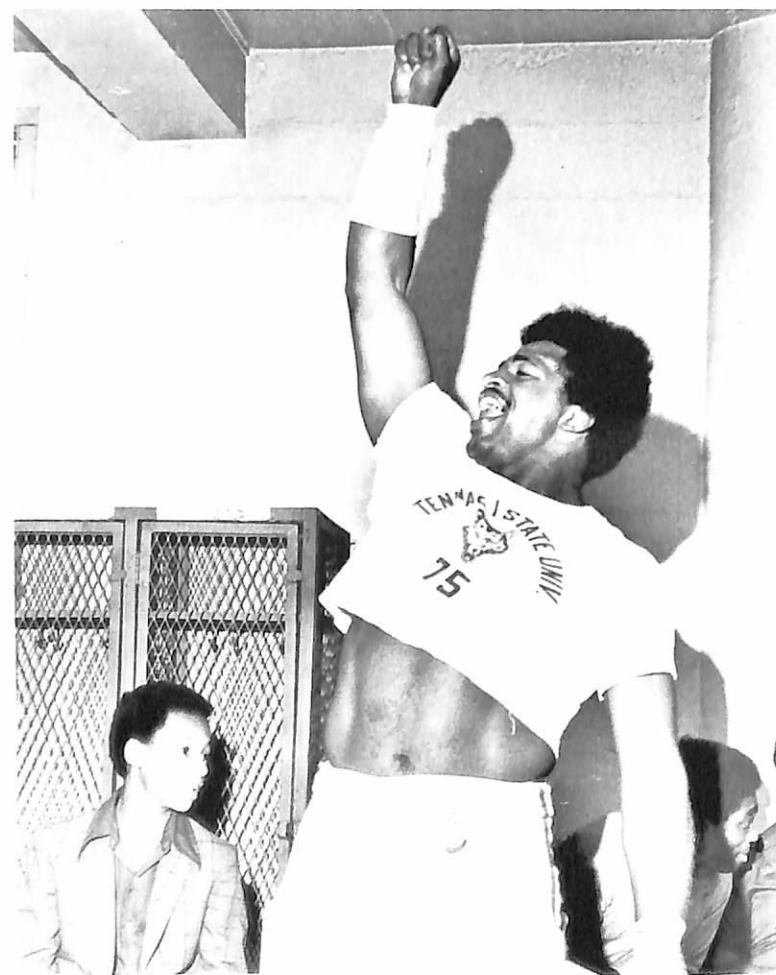
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18	Sept. 25	Alcorn A&M College	7
23	Oct. 2	Texas Southern University	28
41	Oct. 9	Grambling College	35
42	Oct. 16	Prairie View A&M	20
50	Oct. 23	Florida A&M University	8
17	Oct. 30	Southern University	16
61	Nov. 6	Morris Brown College	7
54	Nov. 13	Wisconsin State University	7
61	Nov. 20	Central State University	0

Ed Jones executes a textbook style tackle with William Wynn (77) and Robert Stevenson (81) on hand to make sure nobody gets away.





More Homecoming game action and Joe lets go with a pass that's incomplete...a rare occurrence.



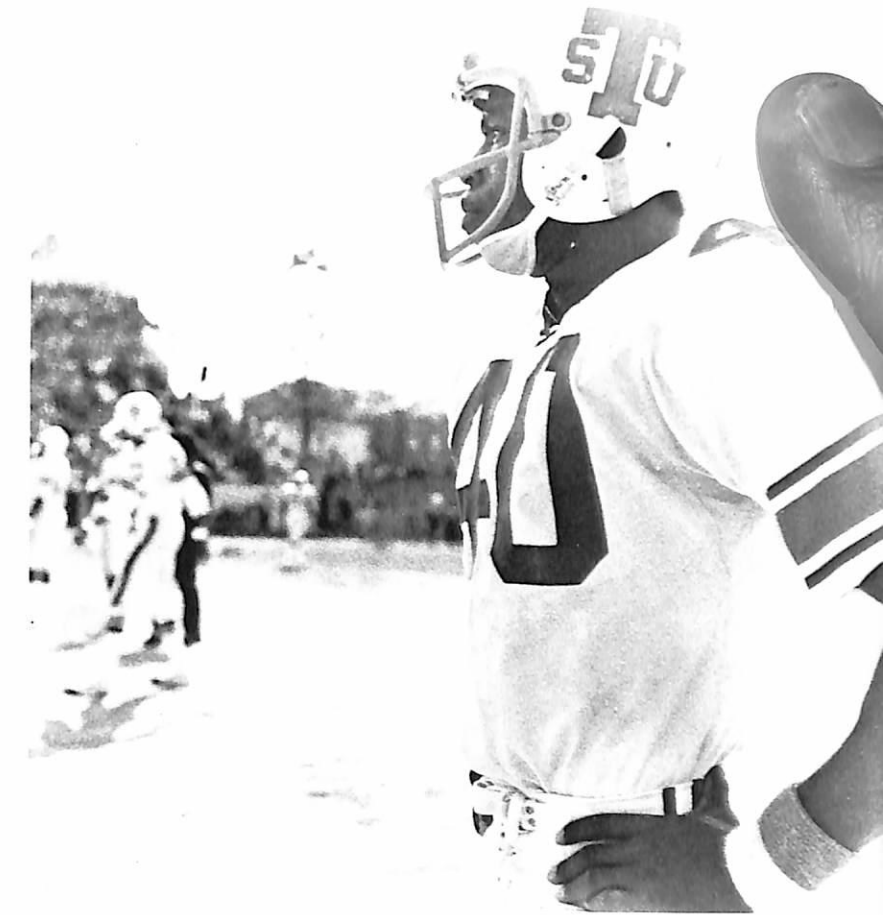
All over but the shouting—Alfred Reese style.

Quarterback "Jefferson Street" Joe Gilliam gets his mind together for another quarter of action.



Double Zero, James Matthews, returns a punt.

Charles Wade (40) surveys the situation from the sidelines.



The Big Blue in a workout for Coaches Adams and Coffee in the Tiger Den practice field.



1971-72 HARDWOOD TIGERS



SEATED: Ronnie James, Richard Rucker, Jerome Lee, John Brown, Manley Fuller, James Edwards, Jethro Brown. STANDING: Leonard Robinson, Albert Alexander, Larry Harris, Dudley Morton, Claude Grant, Robert Matthews, Michale Ross, Lloyd Neal.

SEASON SCORES

Tennessee's Score	Opponent	Opponent's Score			
121	Fort Valley State College	62	78	Carson-Newman College	77
125	Alabama A. and M. University	96	106	Knoxville College	58
78	Lincoln University	68	101	Alabama A. and M. University	78
76	Wheeling College	53	129	Morris Brown College	96
80	Glenville College	65	50	Bellarmino College	45
95	Knoxville College	76	98	Carson-Newman College	86
91	Lincoln University	65	100	Bethune-Cookman College	89
92	University of Tennessee-Chattanooga	87	97	Dury College	65
80	Gannon College	85	120	Central State University	85
80	Central State University	66	99	University of Tennessee-Chattanooga	77
85	Oglethorpe College	68	87	Kentucky Wesleyan College	83
121	Morris Brown College	87			

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Record: 26-2

The 1971-72 season found many positions that would have to be filled in order for the team to be respectable. Gone were Ted "Hound" McClain, (TSU's All American), Ronald Dorsey, (defensive standout), and Tony Moorman.

The team not only replaced these individuals but went way beyond all expectations and finished with one of the most productive seasons in the history of the school. The Big Blue jumped off to a great start winning eight games in a row before suffering its first defeat to strong Gannon College in Erie, Pa., 85 to 80.

In their early success the Big Blue were victorious in the Golden Valley Tournament held during the Christmas holidays in Wheeling, West Virginia. For their efforts, Claude Grant, Lloyd Neal and Ronnie James were named to the All-Tournament team.

Probably the highlight of the early season was the Tigers' first meeting with the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The first game was played at Chattanooga before a sell-out crowd. The Tigers were victorious in a real thriller 92 to 87.

After the Gannon setback, the Big Blue really started to roll. Also, they started to move in the national wire polls, Associated Press and United Press International. It was at this time that all doubters started to believe that Coach Ed Martin and his troops were for real.

The Big Blue machine continued to roll mowing down such top teams as Central State, Carson-Newman, Lincoln, Kentucky Wesleyan, and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga for a second time. In a brilliant climax to the regular season the Tigers won ten straight home games to the delight of their truly appreciative fans. All home games were played to a full house.

The winning ways of TSU were a tremendous team effort. Throughout the season various players played key roles on the way to glory. Lloyd Neal, last year's leader in scoring and rebounding, again was the leader and nucleus of the offense and defense. Leonard Robinson, after a brilliant freshman year, presented an even brighter sophomore year. Adding two inches and twenty pounds to his already sturdy frame "Rob" must be considered a candidate for All-American in his junior year. Richard Rucker and Albert Alexander, two truly team performers shared wing play with Robinson. Each had many bright contributions on offense and defense.

If one player is to be singled out as the "difference", it would have to be Claude Grant, the Nashville-born high post, who really came into his own in his senior year. Claude, a deadly outside scorer, was effective inside and outside breaking up the opponents double teaming on teammate Lloyd Neal. Along with Robinson and Neal, Grant helped form one of the top back lines in college basketball.

Of course, one cannot overlook the pressure contributions in the key positions of guard. Forecasters believed this would be the positions that would slow down the Big Blue express. However, Ronnie James and Jethro Brown together made believers of all, taking on all challenges and doing everything that was necessary for victory.

Every top team must have a good supporting cast. This was evident with

the Big Blue. At times the individuals coming off the bench were devastating. Heading this group was Larry Harris, who Coach Martin called his troubleshooter. Whatever was needed to make the machine go, Larry did. In all close victories Larry proved to be the driving force.

James "Hoop" Edwards, the darling of the crowd, was another one who could come off the bench and contribute instant offense. "Hoop" was the team's best long range scorer with his long arching jump shots. He was death to zone defense.

The regular season found the Big Blue with a 22 and 1 worksheet. By virtue of this, Associated Press voted them the #1 College Division team in the nation. This is really a credit to the university, the city of Nashville, and the state of Tennessee. The team really did it the hard way.

With rewards in order the Big Blue Tigers also presented with a berth to the N.C.A.A. South Region Tournament held at Delta State University in Cleveland, Mississippi. This was the team's third straight invitation in three years. In the first round of the regionals the Big Blue edged LSU of New Orleans 80 to 79. This set the stage for the finals, pitting TSU against host Delta State. It is worth mentioning Delta State had not lost a home game in two years. Again odds not meaning anything to TSU, the Big Blue took all the marbles in the finals by defeating Delta State 79 to 73. There many broken hearts in the state of Mississippi at the conclusion of this contest.

It was on to the finals which were held in Evansville, Indiana where the top eight college teams would collide. In the opening round the Big Blue soundly defeated South Hampton College, the eastern representative to the tune of 95 to 55. After building a twelve point lead at half time Akron University in a come from behind effort defeated favorite TSU in an overtime in the semi-finals, 71 to 69. This was a crushing blow to the Big Blue who had their hearts set on going all the way. Even in defeat there was no doubt that the Tigers from Nashville were still the top team in the nation. Regrouping in the tournament consolation game, the Big Blue again showed their poise and defeated Eastern Michigan for third place 107 to 82.

TSU's final record was 26-2. This was not bad when in pre-season it was doubtful if this team would win half their games without the "Hound". All it did was improve upon the 1970-71 team's record of 24-3, making this year's team truly one of the university's greatest.

There were many individuals laurels, Neal again made All American. Grant, Robinson and Neal were selected to the All-City College Team.

Sophomore flash Leonard Robinson and Neal were first team selections on the All-N.C.A.A. Tournament team picked by radio, and T. V. sportscasters vocering the N.C.A.A. tournament.

Gone for next season will be Neal, Grant, Harris, Alexander, and Jerome Lee. These men will be hard to replace. However, Coaches Martin and Bill Gaines can look hopefully to a fairly experienced group of returnees. Besides Rucker, Robinson, Jethro Brown and Ronnie James, the Big Blue will be returning such individuals as hot shooting James Edwards, Reggie Williams and Manley Fuller. With this nucleus the team up on the hill should continue to be respectable, Big Blue style that is!!

Hardwood Tiger Head Coach Ed Martin.



Assistant Coach William Gaines.





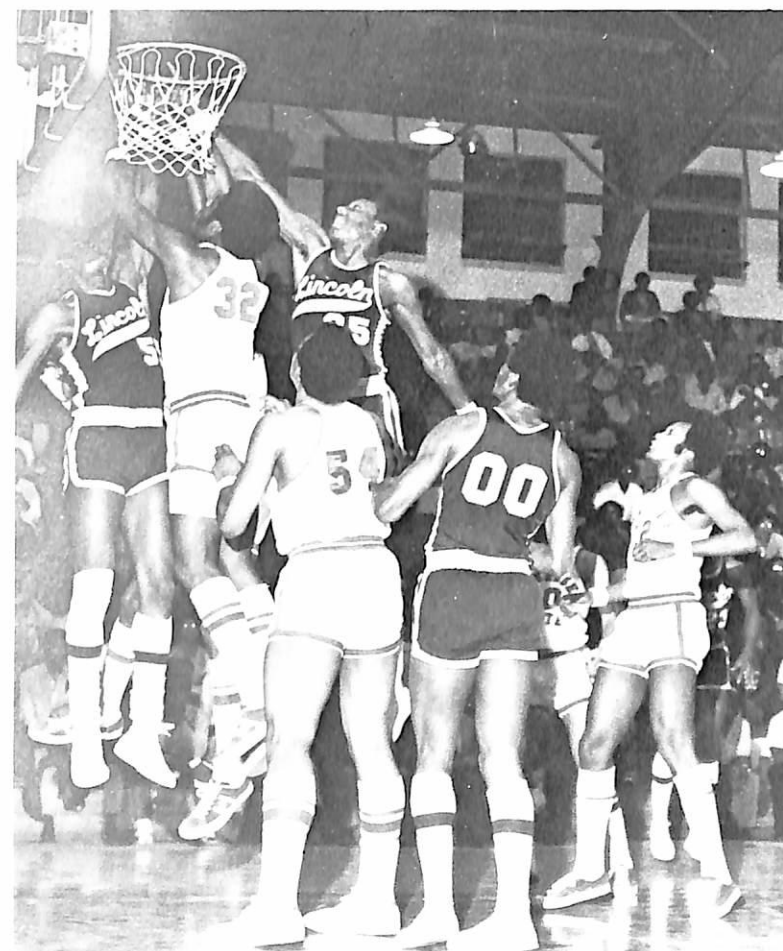
Ball and action come to momentary standstill.



HARDWOOD TIGER SENIORS

Seated: Albert Alexander, Jerome Lee, Robert Mathis, Larry Harris *Standing:* Claud Grant, Lloyd Neal.

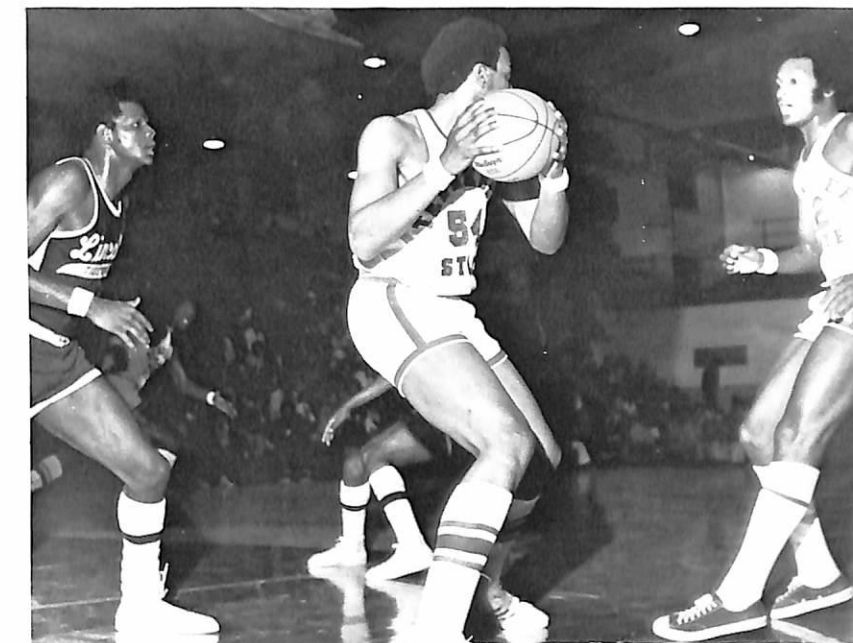
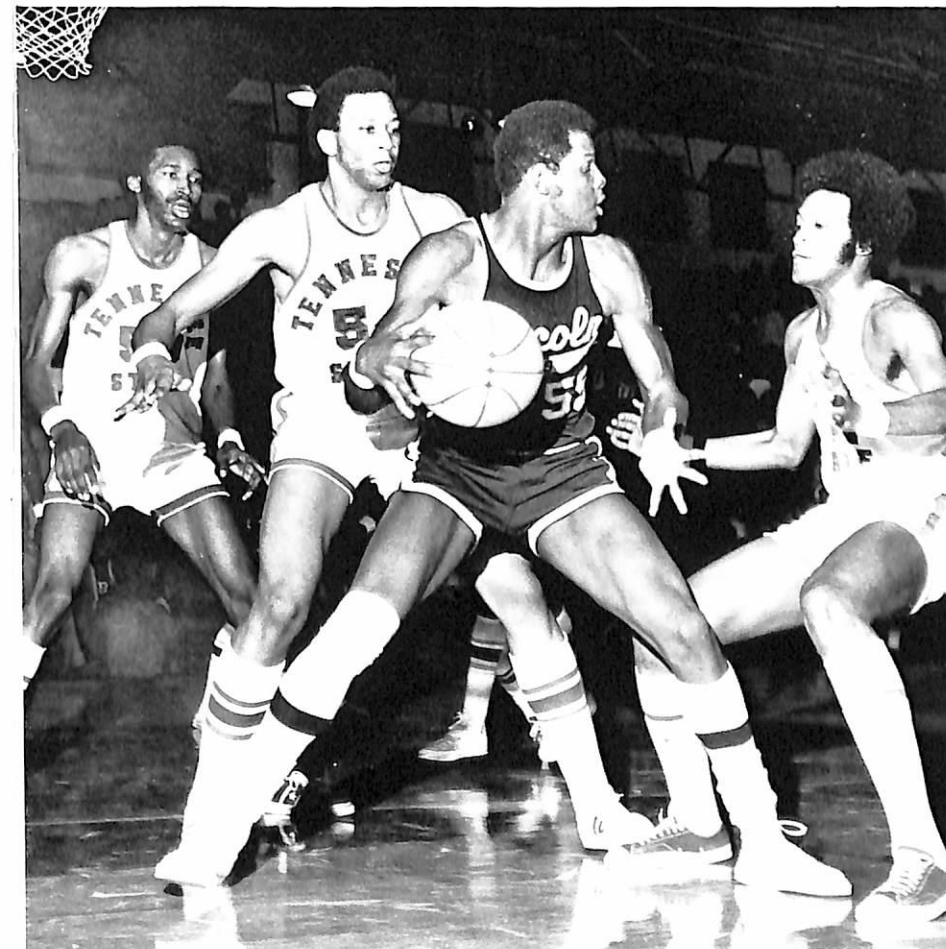
Ronnie James puts in a layup.



Everyone standing in line to get a crack at the rebound as Tiger Leonard Robinson (32) takes his turn.

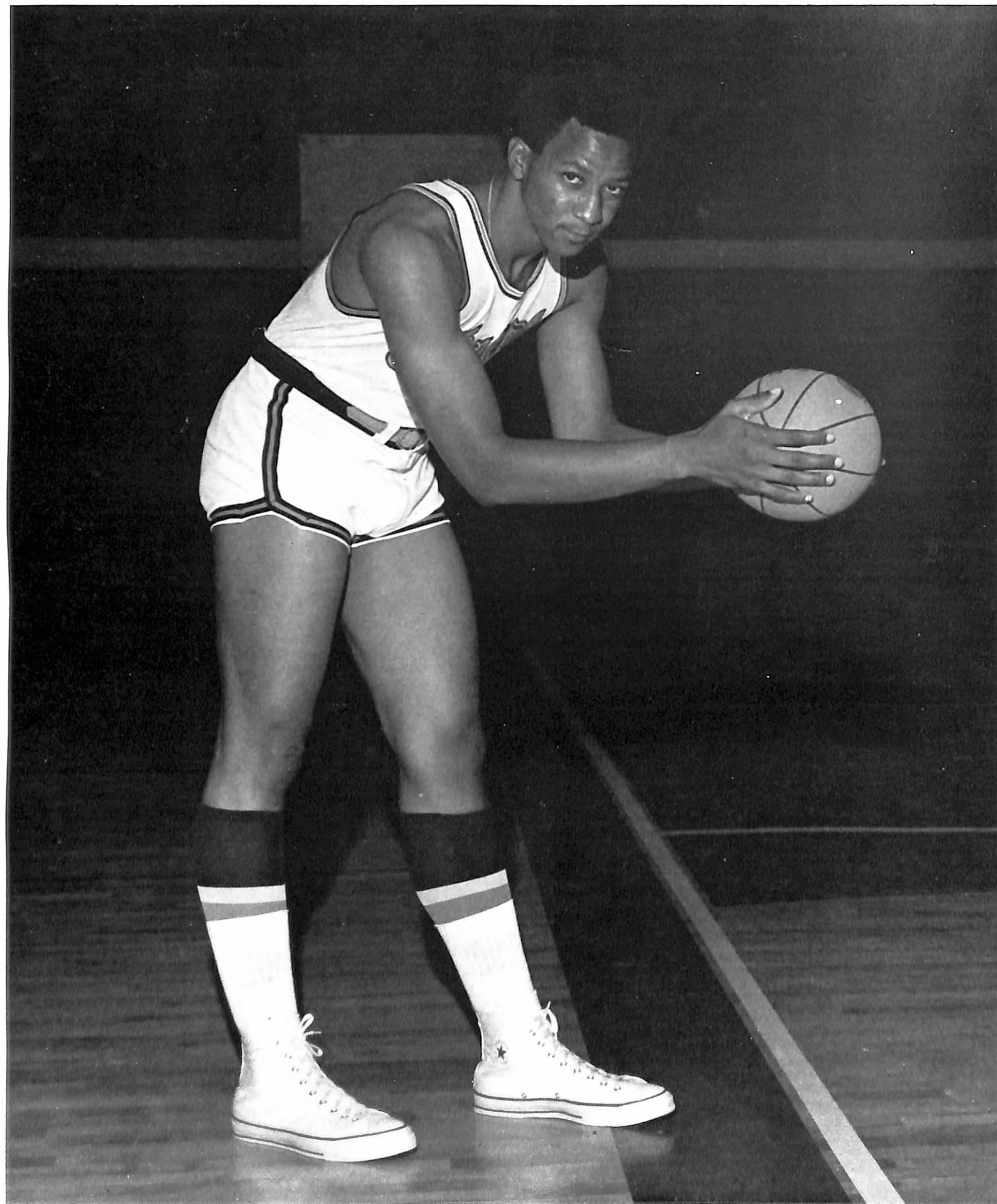
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This Lincoln University player has nowhere to go. He is surrounded by Albert Alexander (12) Lloyd Neal (54) and Claud Grant (50).

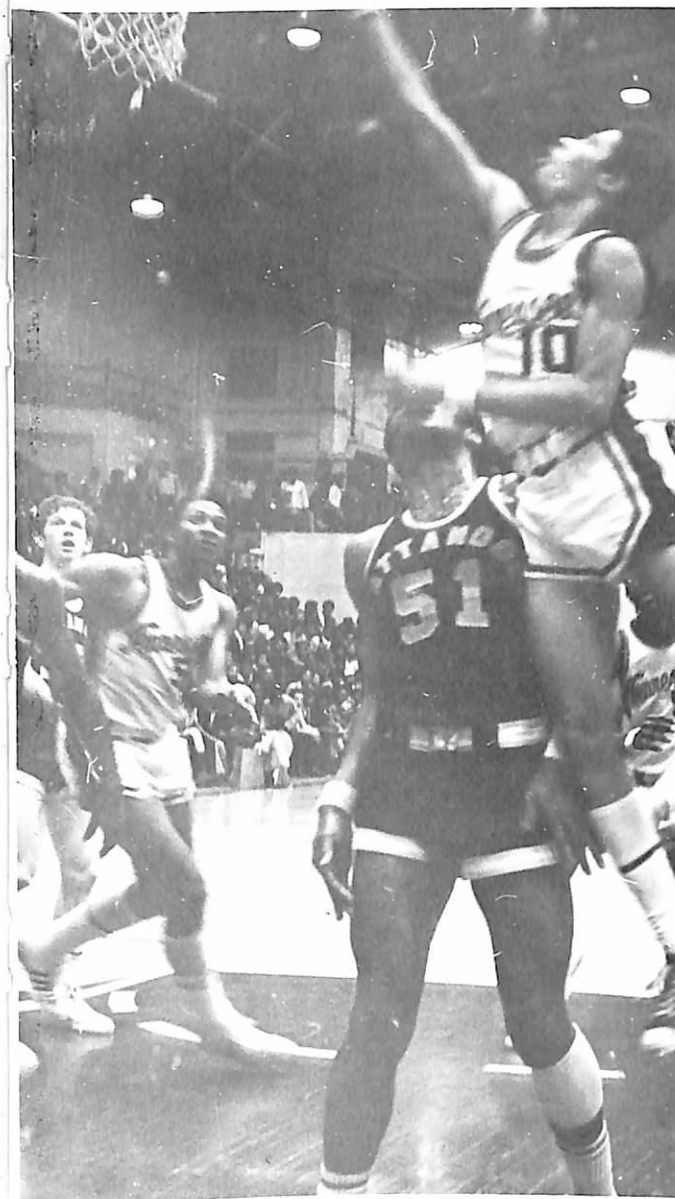


Lloyd "Bottom" Neal holds the ball while Albert "Pumpkin" Alexander moves into position.

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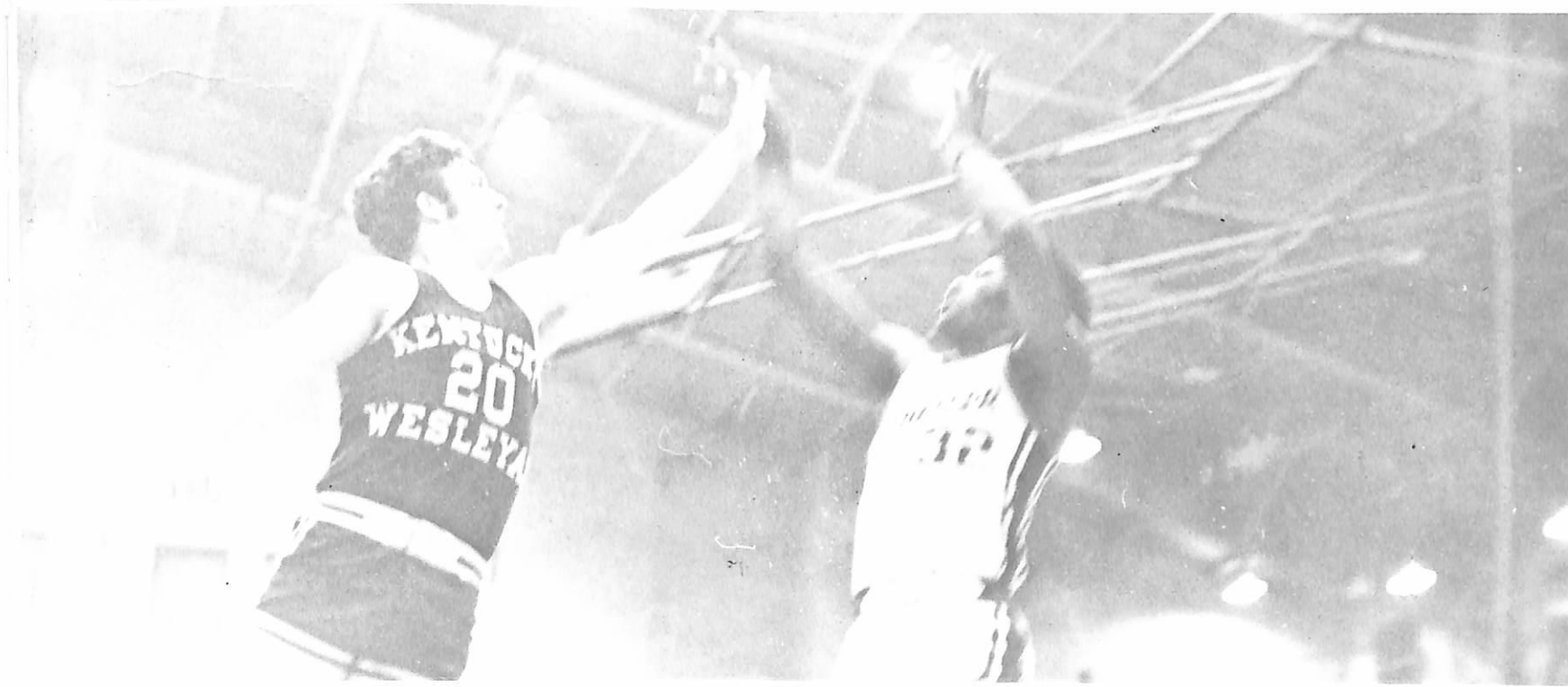
SENIOR ALL-AMERICAN Lloyd Neal drafted by the Portland Trailblazers. Neal completed a four-year career, playing 109 games, scoring 2,244 points and getting 1667 rebounds.



Ronnie "Sugar Ron" James goes high for this layup while Lloyd Neal (54) and Claud Grant (50) close in for the rebound.



James "Sip" Edwards moves out with the ball in this game against the Petrels.



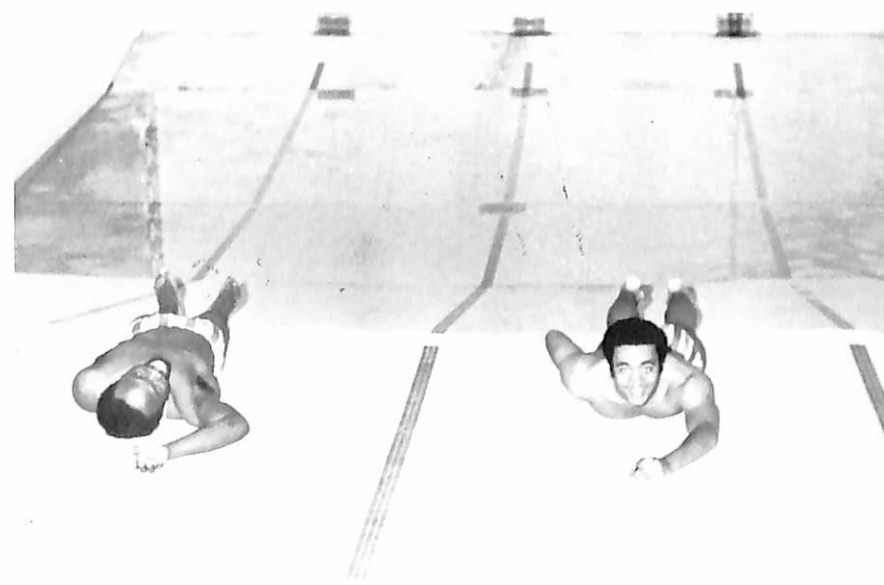
Leonard Robinson (32) gets the ball off despite the efforts of a Kentucky Wesleyan player.



Claude Turner and Fred Johnson on either side of a Dillard swimmer as a strategy move in the 100-yd freestyle event as student assistant coach Eddy Jackson (arms folded in background) watches.



Tankman Rickey Stamps performs in the 200-yd butterfly event.



Rich Allen and Gary Wheeler do dry land exercises one afternoon during days of the waterless pool, brought on by lack of funds for maintenance and upkeep.



TSU Tigerbelle Coach, Ed Temple.

TIGERBELLES CONTINUE WINNING WAYS



1971-72 Tigerbelles-(Kneeling) The Hunter sisters, Patricia and Loretta. (2nd Row) - Ronnie Smith (assistant Coach), Deborah Smith, Iris Davis, Head Coach Ed Temple, Mamie Rallins, Patricia Henderson. (3rd Row) Iris Diane Hughes, Debra Wedgeworth, Rhonda McManus.



Patricia Henderson sprints to pass the baton to the next Tigerbelle at the Louisville, Kentucky Mason-Dixon Games.



Oft-repeated scene with the Tigerbells: Iris Davis waits her turn as Patricia signs her autograph for an ardent fan.

Coach Temple also shows Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame plaque to the University's former Sports Information Director, Earl S. Clanton, who came back to Nashville from his new post at Ohio's Kent State University to witness the Tigerbelle Coach's induction.



The Coach's spouse, Mrs. Charlie B. Temple turns an admiring glance toward her hubby as he glances admiringly at the plaque received for his induction into the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame.



Veteran long-jumper, TSU alumnus and Olympic gold medalist Ralph Boston gives sophomore Tigerbelle Deborah Smith a few pointers to help her with her long jumping technique.



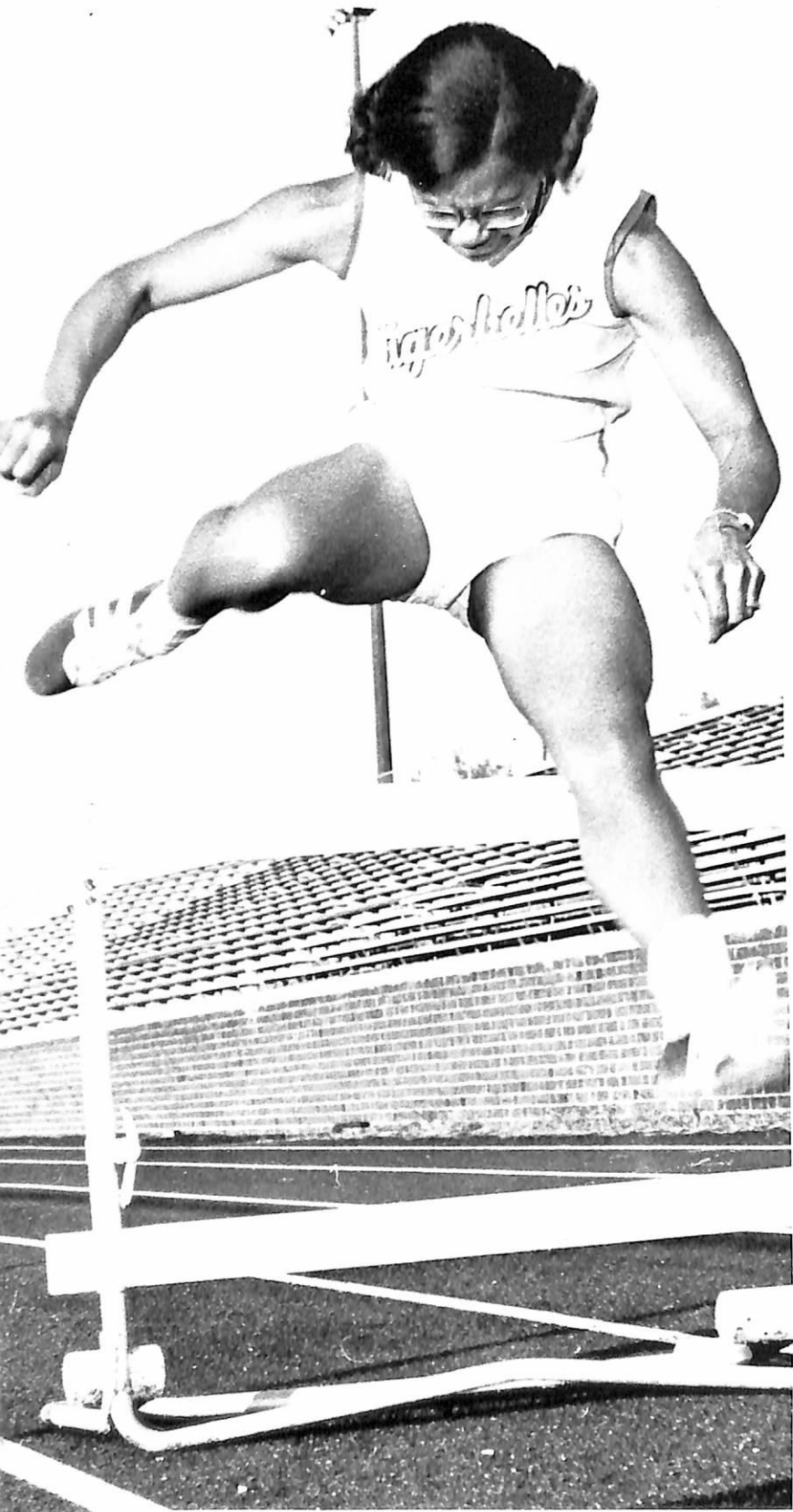
In relay action, freshman McManus gets the baton from freshman Henderson.



The start of 70-yd dash heat with Patricia Henderson (Second from left) along side former Tigerbelle Martha Watson. Also on hand (extreme right) is another Tigerbelle, Rhonda McManus.

BEHIND THE SCENES

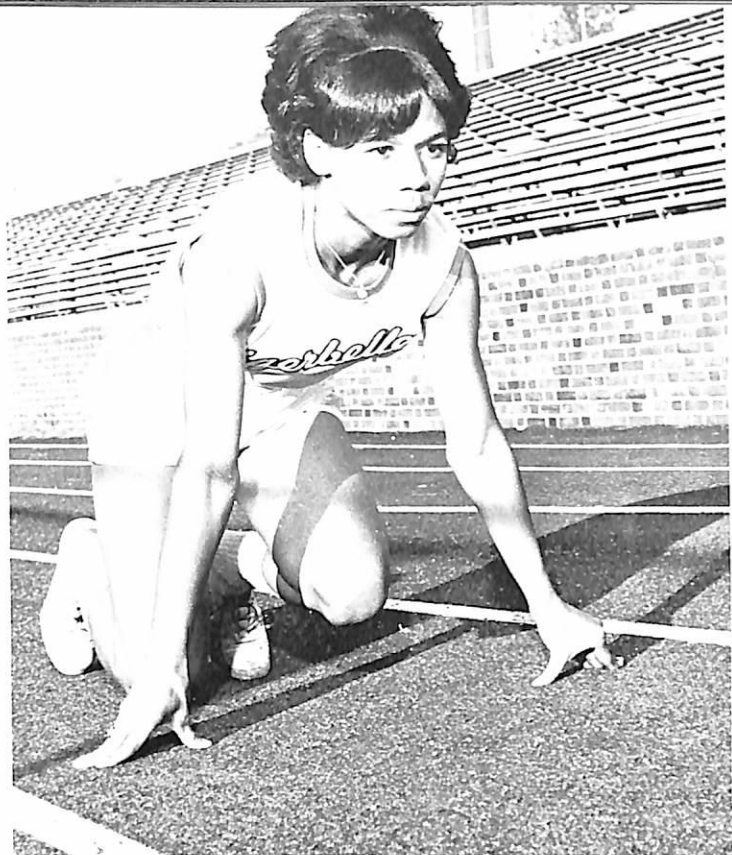
Freshman hurdler Mamie Rallins, the unbelievable 30-year old, who has wanted to be a Tigerbelle for a long time, practices the technique she will use in the upcoming Olympics.



Top female sprinter and 70-yd dash winner Iris Davis, with first place hardware in tow, casually watches an event in which no Tigerbelles are involved. Ralph Boston sums up in the background.



Coach Temple gives long jumper Deborah Smith the results of her long jump action at the Mason-Dixon Games.



Freshman sprinter Loretta Hunter of Atlanta, Ga. won a berth to the Olympics in a Development meet.

No question about, the one and only Iris Davis, senior sprinter heading for the Olympic Games.

The whole Tigerbelle sprint medley relay team awaiting their turn:Iris Davis, Rhonda McManus, Patricia Henderson and Patricia Hunter.



THE SPRINT PICTURE



SIX OF ONE, HALF-DOZEN OF THE OTHER:

BASEBALL SEASON--RAINY SEASON

Baseball Coach Hylon Adams' Tigers ventured out for their first game of the 1972 season during the Spring Break period to attack the southwest schools in Mississippi. Their first stop was with the Rust College Bulldogs of Holly Springs, a game that ended with the Tigers ahead 1-0 and rain!

Traveling to meet the highly regarded Braves of Alcorn A. and M. in Lorman, Miss, the Tigers never allowed the Braves to get their hatchets out and mauled

the Mississippians for two games 11-4 and 5-3. The Tigers then growled their way on down Highway 49W to Mississippi Valley State College and ran into a tight head-on encounter, with the Music City USA crew edging the Devils 9-8.

The Big Blue Diamond TSU citizens, much spirited after four straight wins, moved into Jackson, Miss. to play the Southwest Conference champs, Jackson State College for three games. The Nashvillians came out victorious in the first game, 5-2, but ran into bad luck for the next two games 1-2 and 2-9, the very next day. Their momentum temporarily diminished, the Tigers then came back home, only to be stopped by a determined Belmont group from across town. Back on the road again, this time to Alabama, the Tigers lost to Tuskegee Institute, 3-7 but beat Alabama State in Montgomery 9-8 and moved on to Stillman institute only to have both games of a scheduled doubleheader rained out, ditto Fisk University after the return to Nashville and the University of Tennessee at Martin. Two easy wins from Texas Southern were lodged by the Tigers 7-0 each, by forfeit.

Their punch back, the Tigers moved into Jackson, Tenn. to edge out Union University 3-2 and at Yearbook press time, the rains are back and the Tigers are idle with a 10-4 record and 22 games left on the schedule!

Prentiss Merriweather, Assistant Coach and Hylon Adams, Coach of the Tiger Baseball Team.

1972 TIGER BASEBALL TEAM



BASEBALL TIGER SENIORS - (first row) - Willie Horton, John Moore, Larry Johns. (back row) - Fred Bryant, Ronnie Saunders, Arthur Buchanan, Robert Harper.

Ronnie Saunders, Co-Captain

Fred Bryant, Co-Captain



INTRAMURALS RETAIN POPULARITY

Tennessee State University's Intramural Program is open to all members of the student body, faculty and staff.

Objectives being the development of skills and interests, social and ethical qualities, and physical and mental fitness.

Last year the Intramural program provided competition in basketball, basketball free throw, horse shoes, judo, softball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, touch football, track and field, volleyball, and wrestling.

The male participants numbered 1,406 forming 114 teams involving 311 contests and the female participants numbered 435 forming 51 teams involving 137 contests.

An even more active program is underway this school year.

The Omegas were the winners of the all male Intramural sports Trophy for the 1970-71 school year.

This years winners and runners-up to date are as follows:

	Winner	Runner-up
Football	Kappas	Harambees
Basketball	Big Blue	Mod Squad
Volleyball	Blue Kappas	
	Chattanooga	

Basketball Free-Throw—Hawks Mod Squad

TOUCH FOOTBALL

The Touch Football Tournaments involved participation of ten teams constituting two leagues: Independent and Fraternity.

The Independent League included the Brothers, Harambees, Memphis Kings, Masters, and R.O.T.C.

The Fraternity league included the Alphas, Kappas, Medics, Omegas and the Sigmas.

The teams played a "round robin" type schedule within each league to determine the league winners and runners-up. The first and second place teams of each league played in a single elimination tournament to determine the 1971 University Touch Football Champion.

The Brothers, winners of the independent league with a perfect record of four wins and no defeats, lost to the Kappas co-league champs of the Fraternity league with a record of three wins, 0 losses; and 1 tie game. The Omegas co-champs of the Fraternity league with a record of 3 wins; 0 defeats; and 1 tie game lost to the Harambees, runners-up of the independent league with a record of 3 wins; and one defeat.

The Kappas outscored the Harambees, on November 29, 1971 in Tiger Den Stadium to the tune of 12-6 to become the undisputed 1971 University Touch Football Champions.

Eighty-Eight males participated in the Free Throw Competition.

The University Champ was determined by the highest number of free throws made out of 50 attempts.

Thomas Long, a member of the Chattanooga Hawks Basketball team was the winner with a score of 43 out of 50.

BASKETBALL

The Intramural Basketball tournament for the 71-72 school year was composed of 28 teams constituting four leagues, Namely: American, National, Continental and Fraternity.

The National League consisted of the Big Blue, Blue Devils, Lakers, Chattanooga Hawks, Engineering Victors, Facutrons and Jays.

The Continental League consisted of the Magicians, Pearls, Smokers, (R.O.T.C. POC), U,H,U,R,U, Undergrounds, and the Wildcats.

The Fraternity League consisted of the Alphas, Goolies, Kappas, Knickerbockers, Mod Squad, Omegas and the Sigmas.

The teams played a "round robin" type schedule within each league. The winners and runners-ups of the various leagues are as follows:

American League .Colt 45 .Clothes Hangers
National League ...Big Blue Engineering Victors
Continental League—Co Champs. Pearl U.H.U.R.U.
Fraternity League—Co Champs. Omegas-Mod Squad

The winners and runners up of the four leagues participate in a single elimination tournament to determine the University Men's Intramural Basketball Championship.

In the semi-final pairings, the Big Blue Machine won over the Colt 45; (previous 4 years champs) 46-38; the Mod Squad downed the Omegas 45-34.

The Big Blue won out over the Mod Squad in a triple thriller to the tune of 42-40 to become the University Champs of Intramural Basketball 1971-72.

VOLLEYBALL

The Volleyball Tournaments involved participation of eight teams namely; Basketball Blue, Double Runs, Harambees, Kappas, Masters, Omegas, Potential Omegas and the Sigmas.

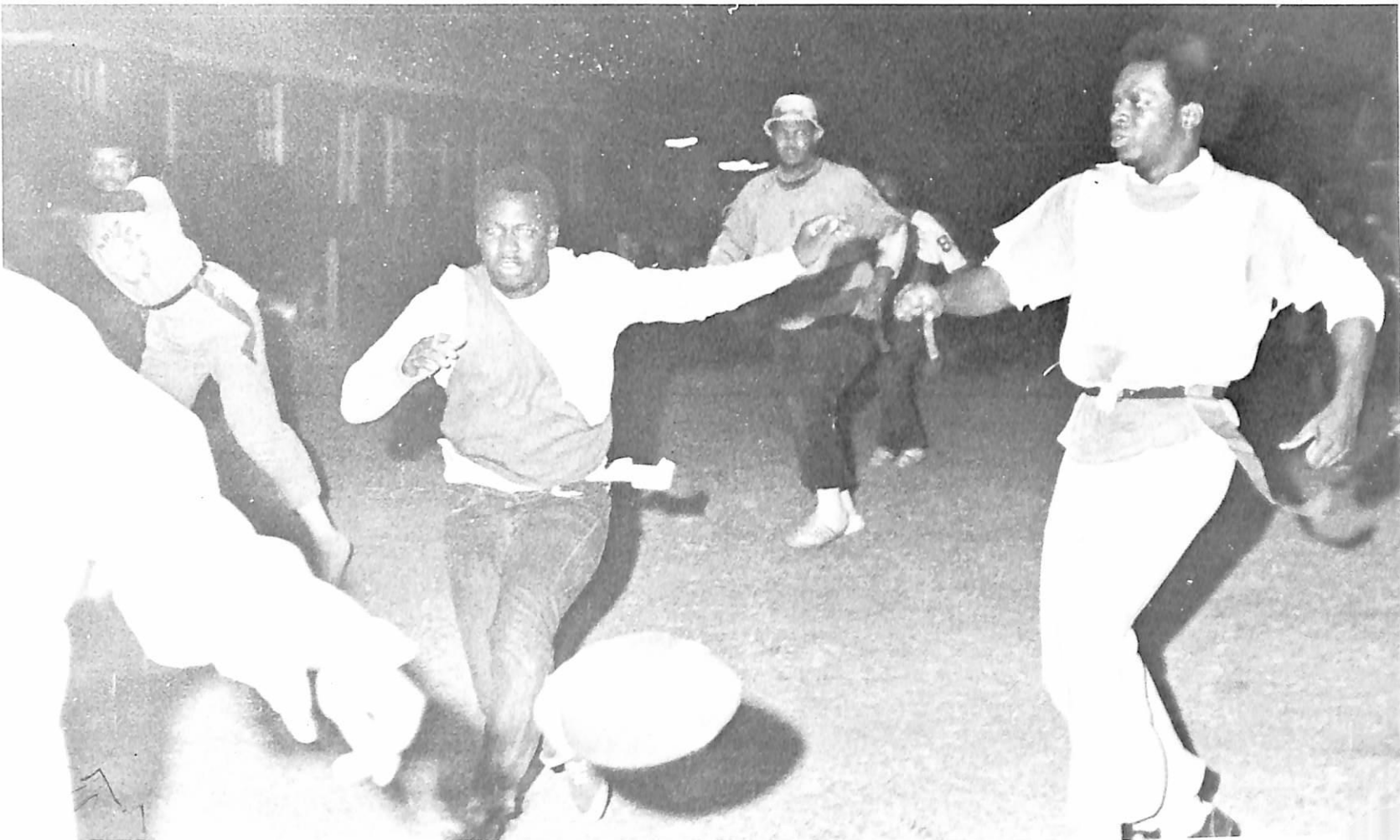
The teams participated in the semi-final games the Kappas, downed the Potential Omegas 2-1; and the Basketball Blue clipped the Omega team (previous champs) 2-1.

The clever Basketball Blue out-manned the Kappas team 2-1 in the finals, to gain the University Championships for 1971-72.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Remainder 1971-72 School Year
and Last Year's Winners

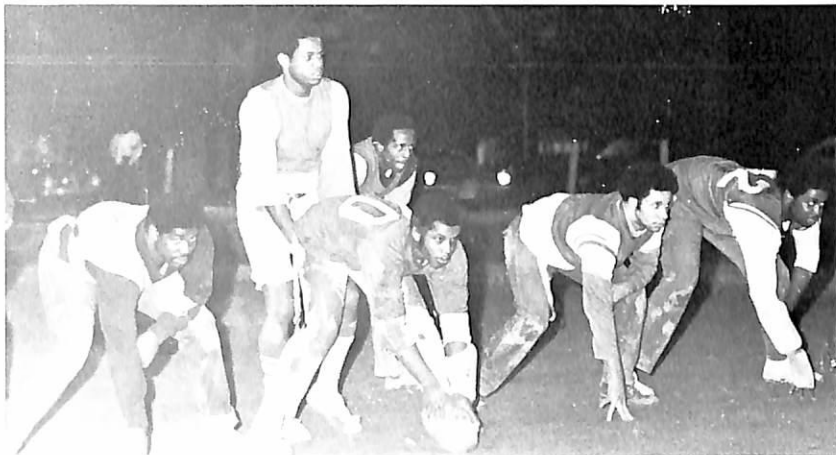
ACTIVITY	FINALS	LAST Yr. WINNERS
Horseshoes	April 14	Independents
Table Tennis	April 20	Independents
Swimming	April 21	Memphis Kings
Tennis	May 4	Kappas
Track	May 26	Big Blue
Softball	May 27	Animal Science



The Harambees in vigorous touch football action after a loose ball.

TOUCH-FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GOES TO KAPPA

Kappas on the offensive.



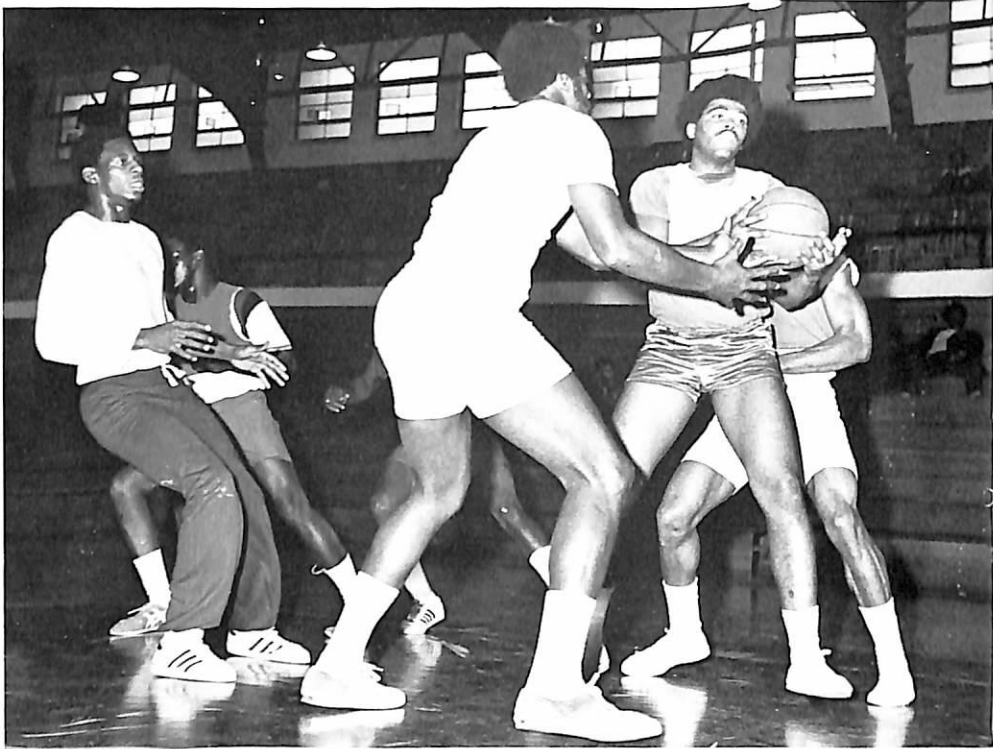
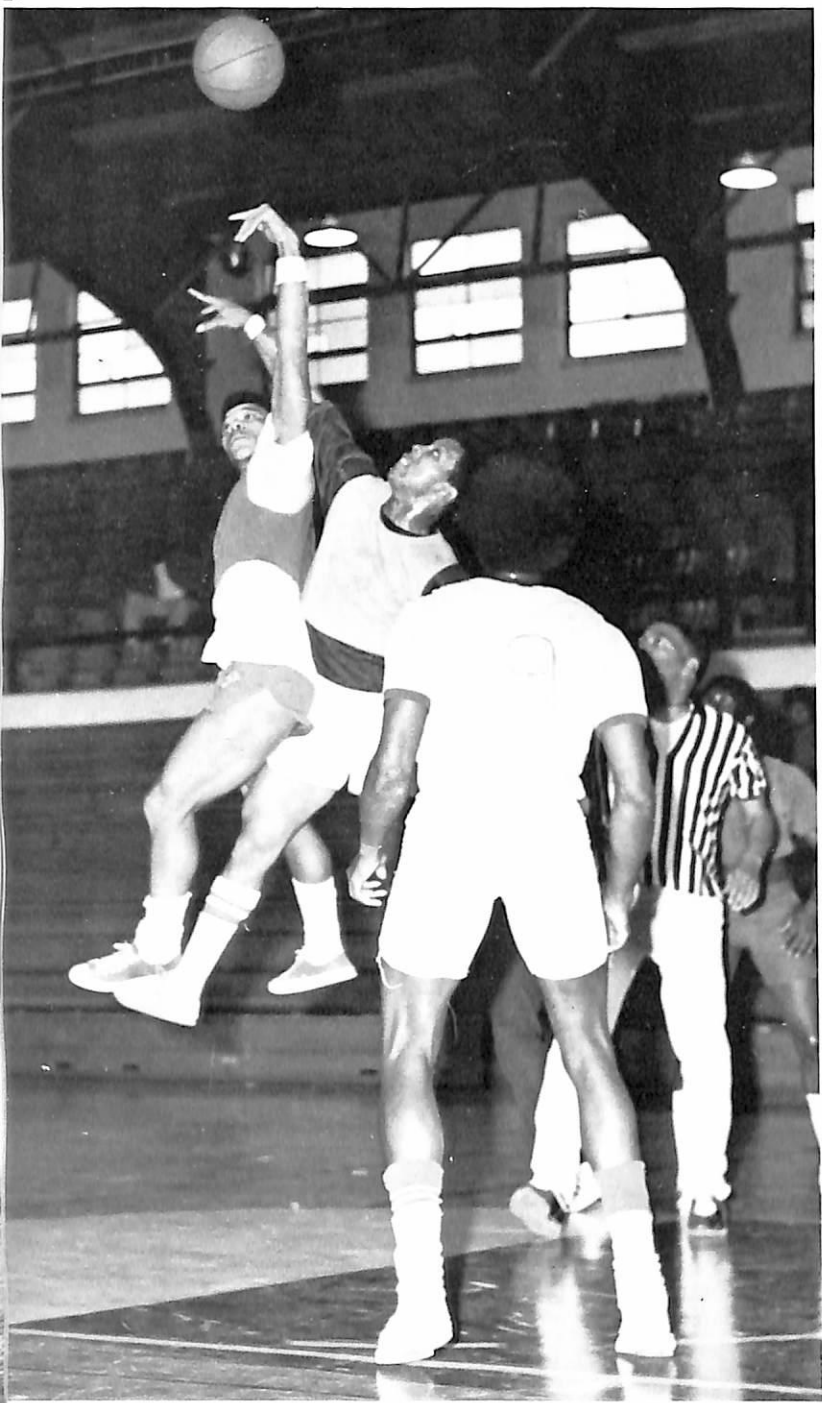
Harambees vs. Ques



Richard Grooms, Director of Intramural Athletics and Miss Betty Sanderfur, Coordinator of Women's Intramurals.

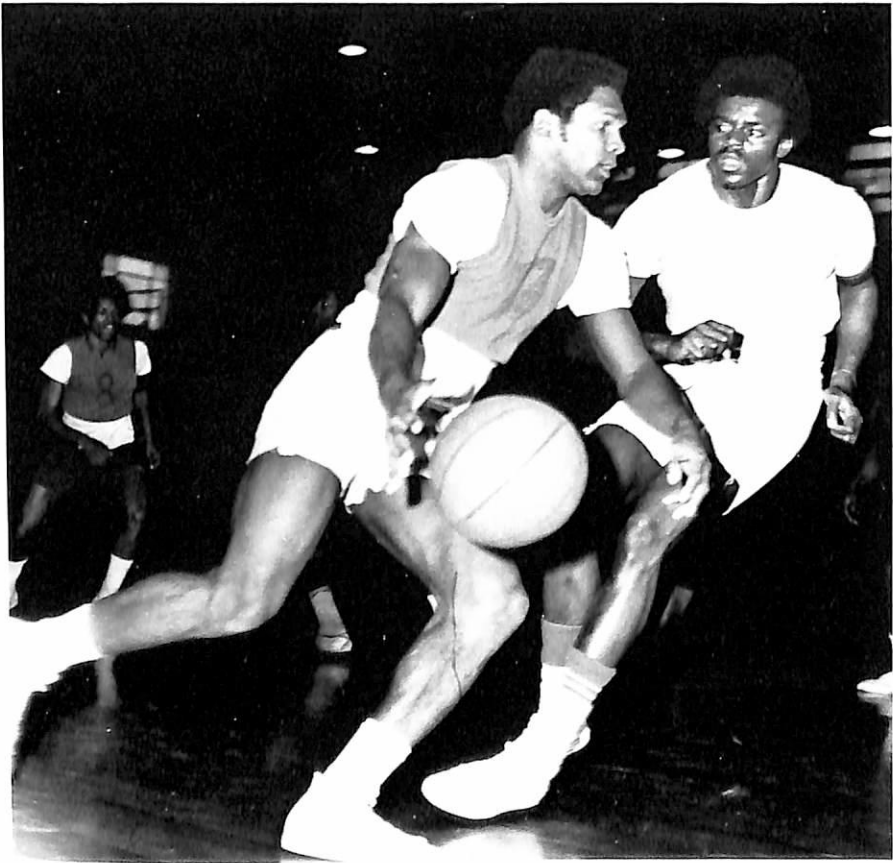


BIG BLUE TEAM WINS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



Big Blue vs. Blue Devils.

More Big Blue-Blue Devils Action.



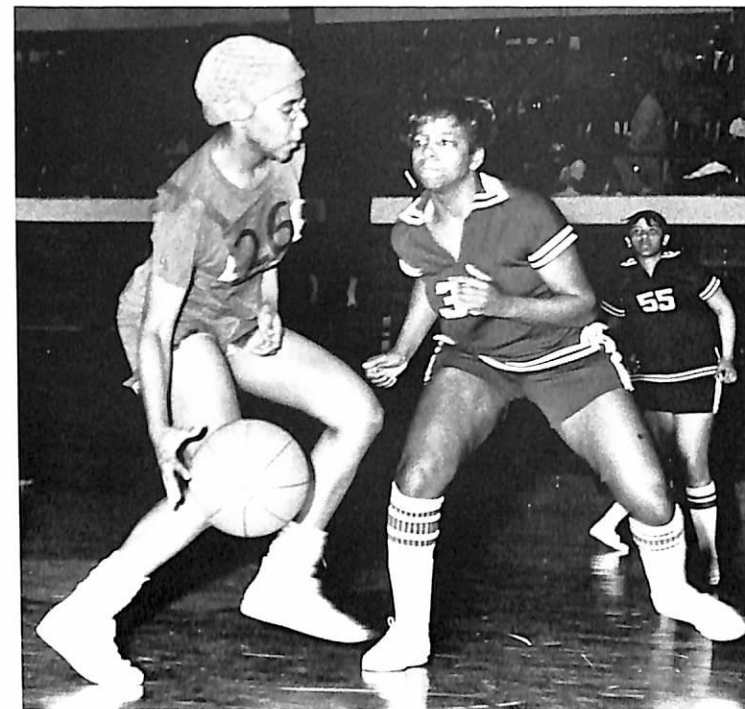
More Big Blue-Mod Squad action.



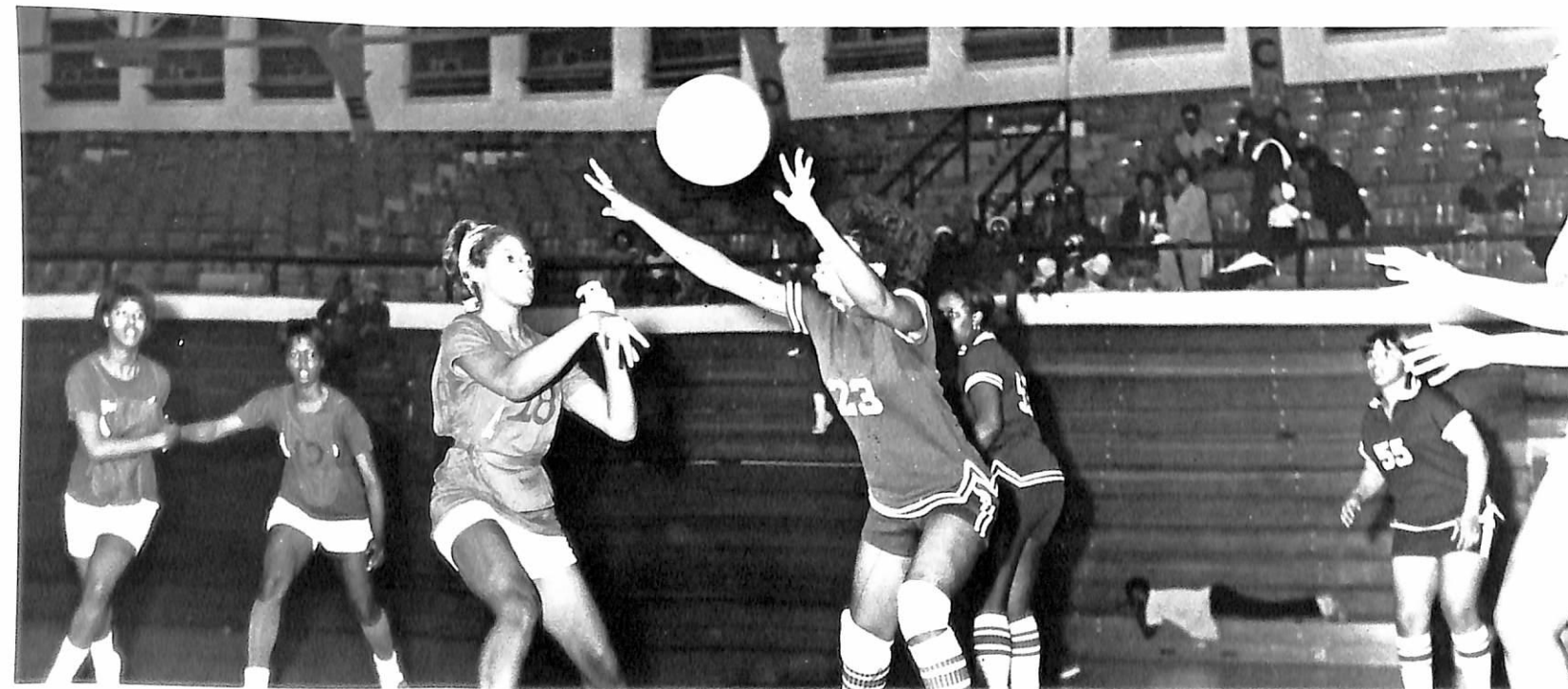
Big Blue vs. Mod-Squad and a ball everybody's scared of.



Men's Intramural Basketball Champs. The Big Blue.



DELTA vs. UNPREDICTABLES CHAMPIONSHIP GAME HIGHLIGHTS



WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL PROGRAM PICKS UP STEAM



Women's Volleyball Champs, the Energetics—Lotsa Tigerbelles.

Women's Basketball Champs! The unpredictables with their coach, Ed. Martin, no relation to the varsity mentor.



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...almost all of it

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION AND ECONOMICS

Members of a class in agricultural economics wear hard hats on a field trip to TVA's Sheffield-Muscle Shoals, Alabama area fertilizer plant.



Dr. Gul M. Telwar, Head of the Department of Agricultural Education and Economics.

DEPARTMENT OF PLANT SCIENCE



Dr. Fred Westbrook, Head of the Department of Plant Science.

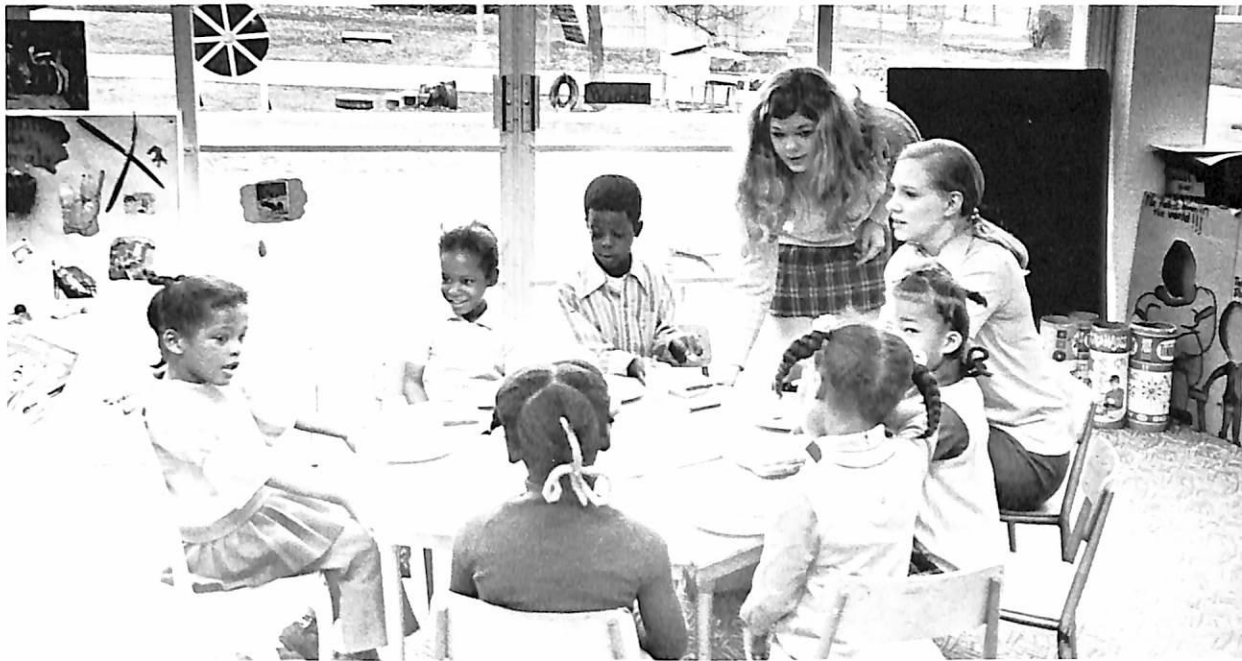


Dr. Neal McAlpin, associate professor of plant science, lectures to a class in horticulture on the propagation of horticultural plants.

DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS



Mrs. Mattye C. Flowers, Head of the Department of Home Economics.



Home Economics instructor, Miss Donna Hinze is supervisor in a child development class of kindergarten observation.



Assistant professor of clothing and textiles, Mrs. Cathryn B. McKinney, teaches a home economics class on clothing selection.

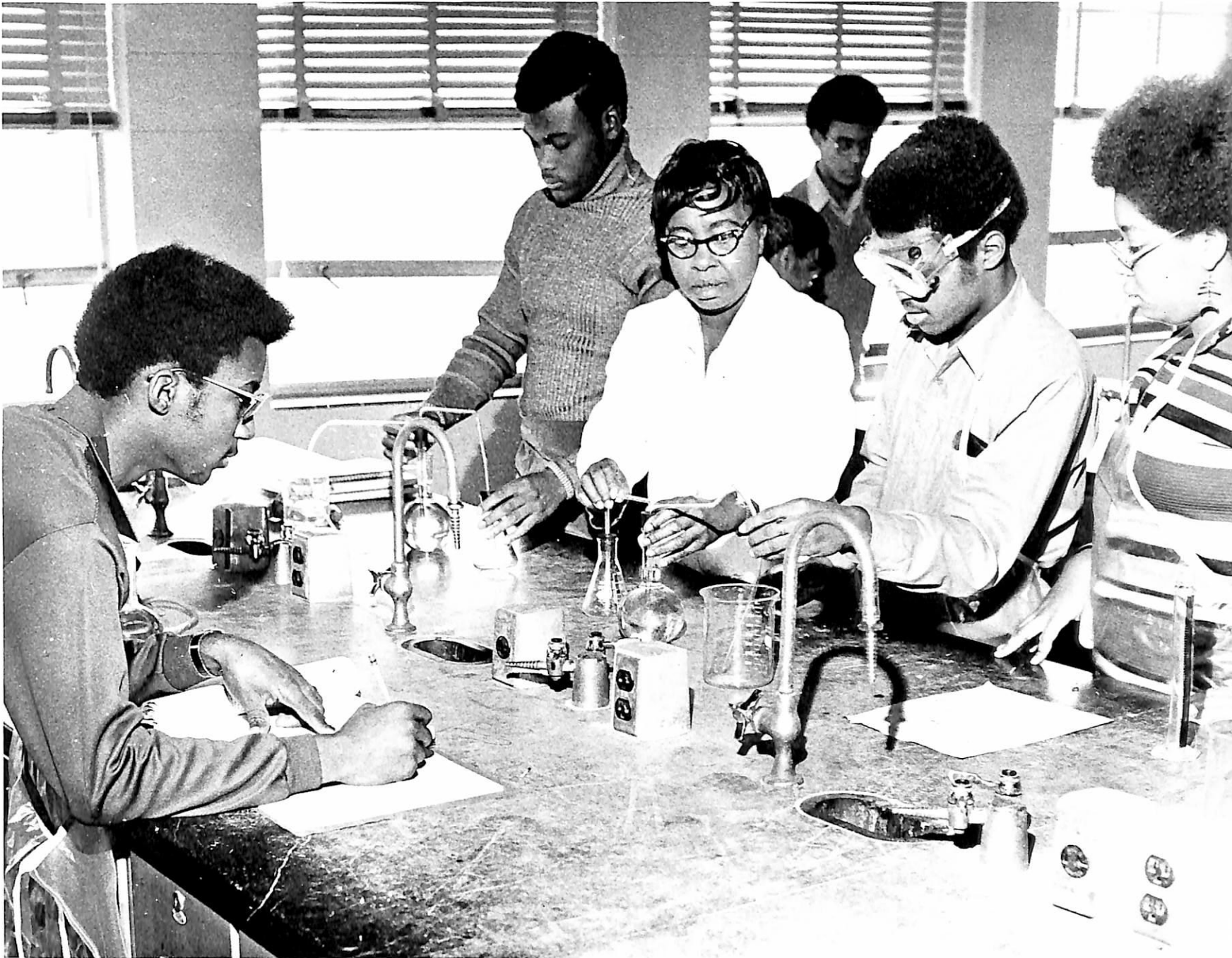
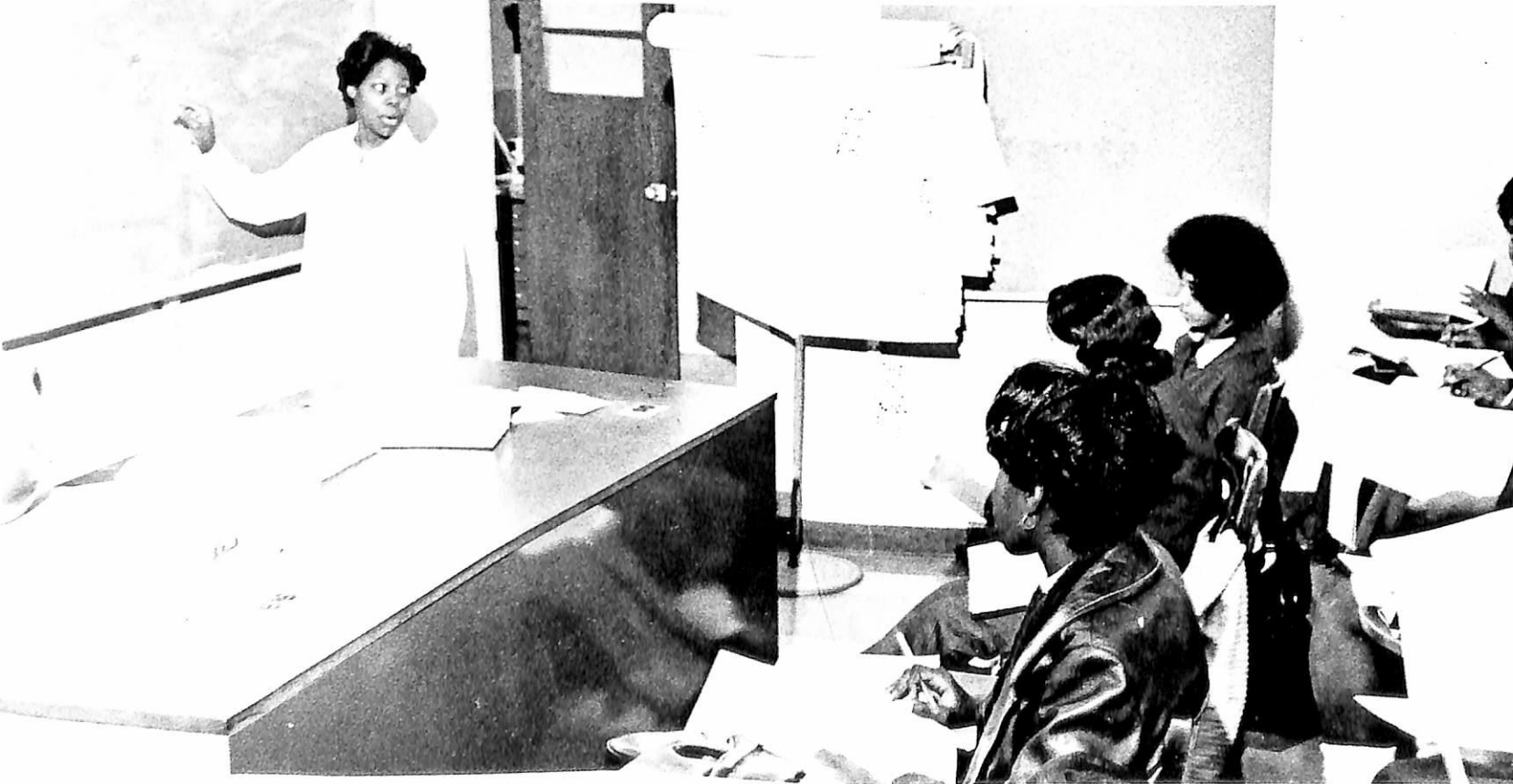
DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES



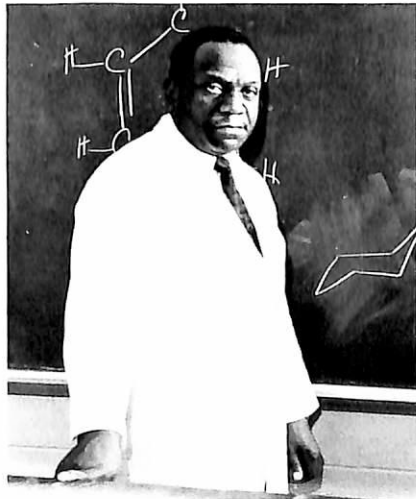
Dr. Henderson K. Wood, Head of the Department of Biological Sciences.

Alexander Wells, assistant professor of biology, explains phylum mollurca to a couple of students in his class.

Assistant professor of biology, Mrs. Katie K. White, conducts discussion on photosynthesis and respiration in a natural science class.

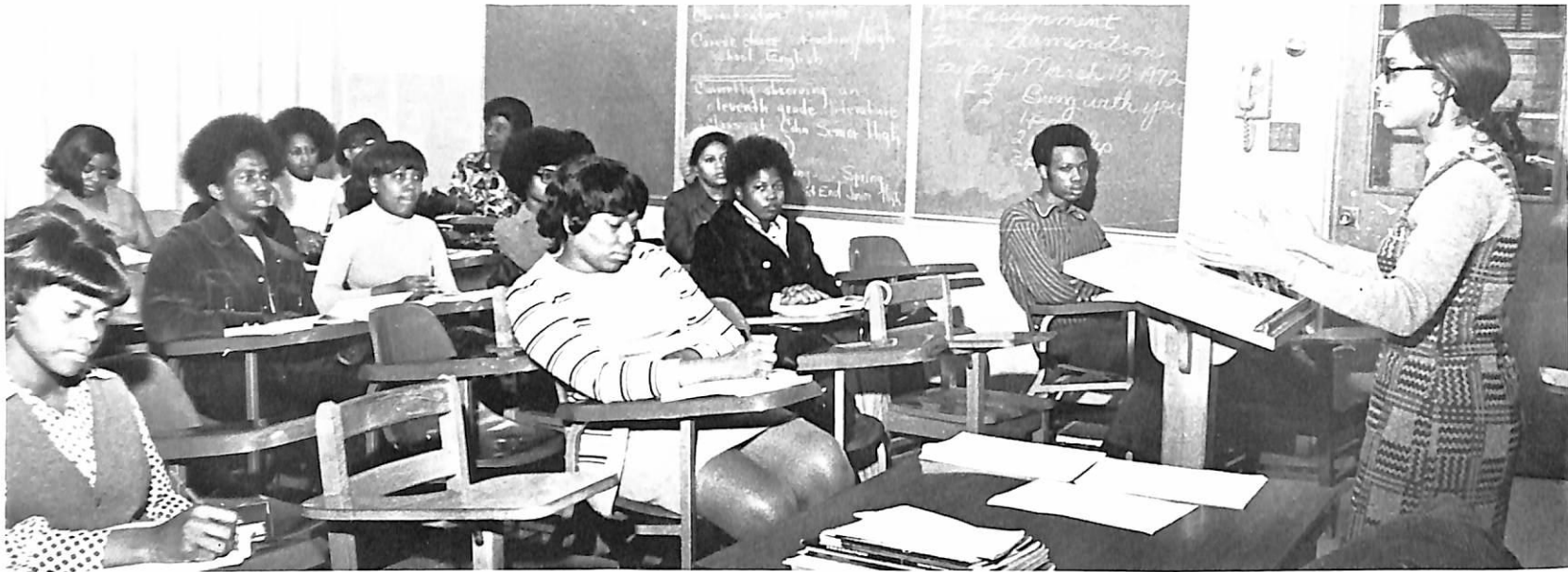


In a chemistry lab supervised by assistant professor of chemistry, Mrs. Audrey Prather, the class determines the equivalent weight of metal.



Dr. Lonnie Haynes, Head of the Department of Chemistry.

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY



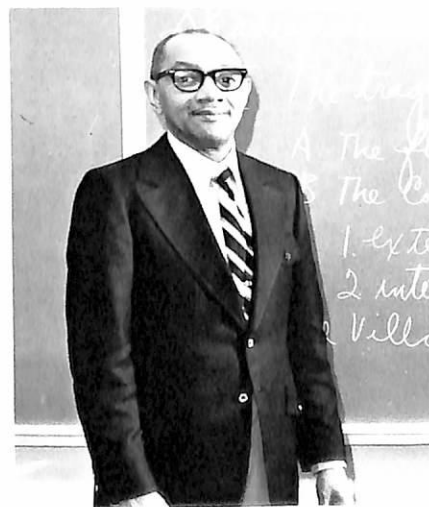
A student Juliene Wilson, takes a crack at teaching a freshman English class.



Assistant professor of English, Mrs. Hortense Lloyd and her students evaluate letter needs through items submitted by the students, themselves, in this class in penmanship.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

From the back of the room, the teacher, Miss Juanita Horner, associate professor of English, observes.



Dr. Robert Hudson, Head of the Department of English

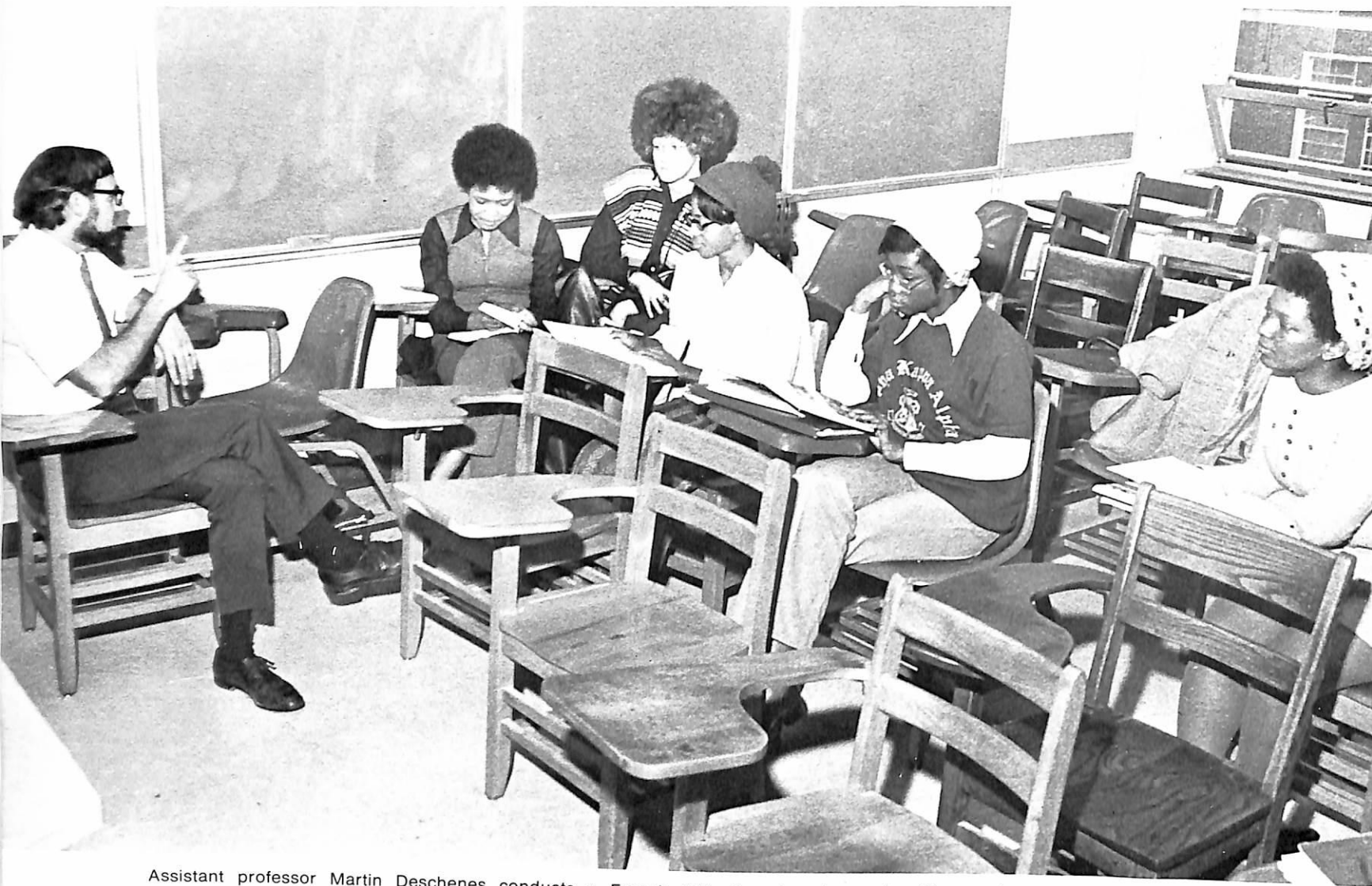
DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, AND GEOGRAPHY



Dr. Alonzo T. Stephens, Head of the Department of History, Political Science, and Geography.



Assistant professor of history, Joseph Udelson, lectures a class in European history.



Assistant professor Martin Deschenes conducts a French 302 class in advanced writing and composition.

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGES



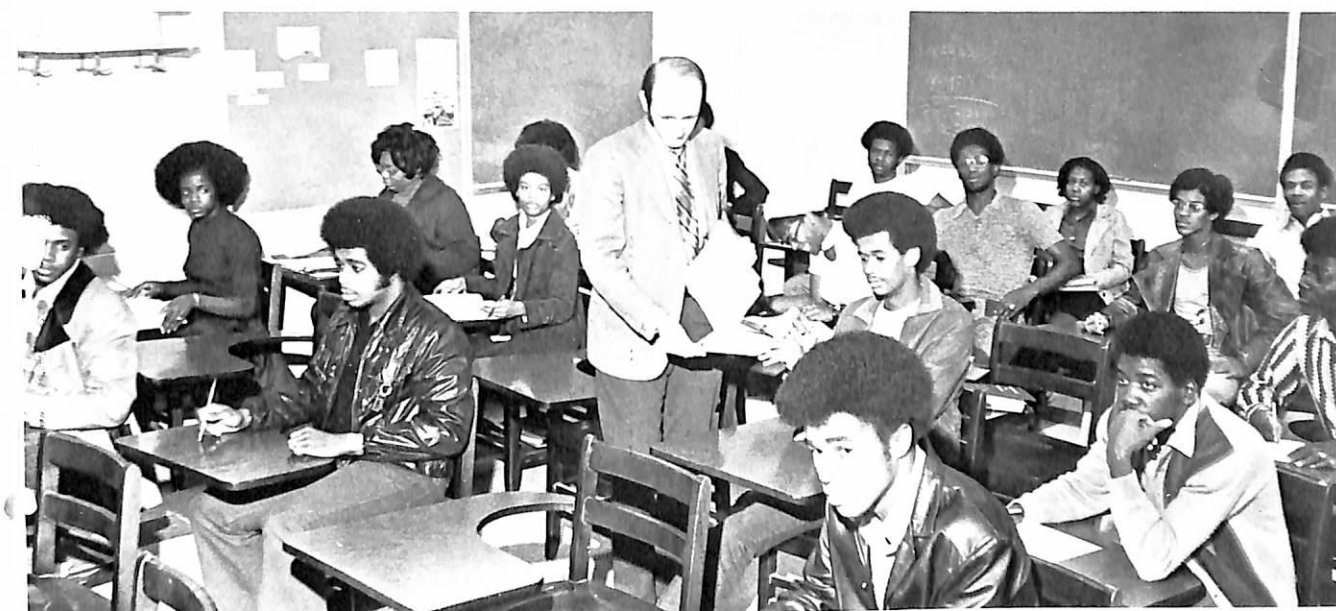
Dr. Wendolyn Y. Bell, Head of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS AND MATHEMATICS



Dr. Sadie Gasaway, Head of the Department of Physics and Mathematics.

Students in a physics lab class measure the specific heat of lead, copper, and aluminum.



Dr. Chris L. Terrill, associate professor, distributes test papers to a class in second quarter introduction to mathematics.



Professor of physics, Donald Savoy, assists students in a physics lab experiment.



Junior student, Brenda Haywood, directs a play entitled, "Wake To Thunder," in a speech and drama 302 play-acting class.



Choral verse reading is demonstrated by a speech 223 class taught by Dr. Jayme Williams, professor of speech.

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH AND DRAMA



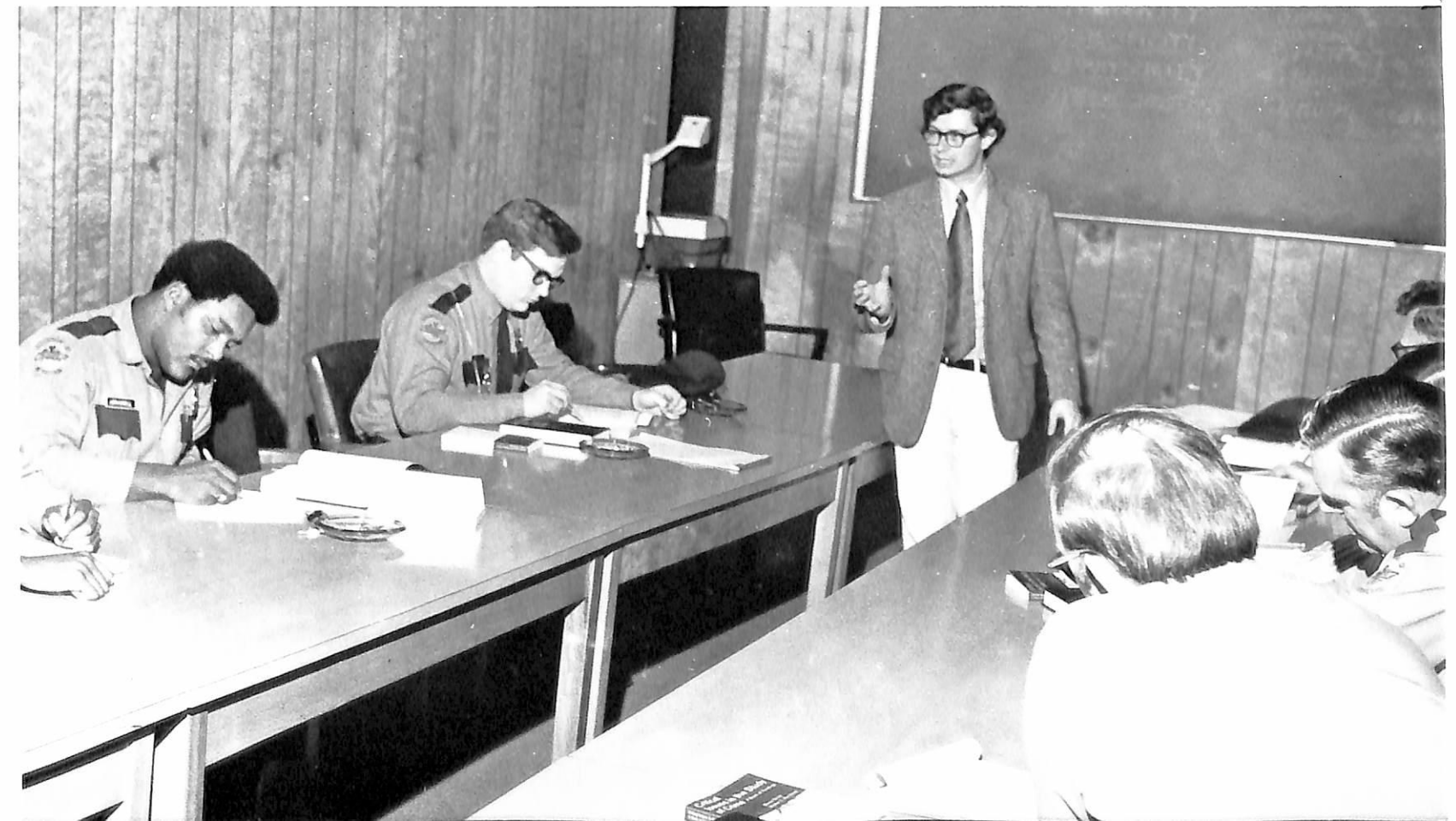
Dr. Thomas E. Poag, Head of the Department of Speech and Drama.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

This sociology 341 class, introduction to social welfare, is taught by Mrs. Marion V. Edwards, instructor in sociology.



A new corrections course in sociology is taught at the Tennessee State Prison by assistant professor of law enforcement planning, Dr. Stepehn A. Cobb.

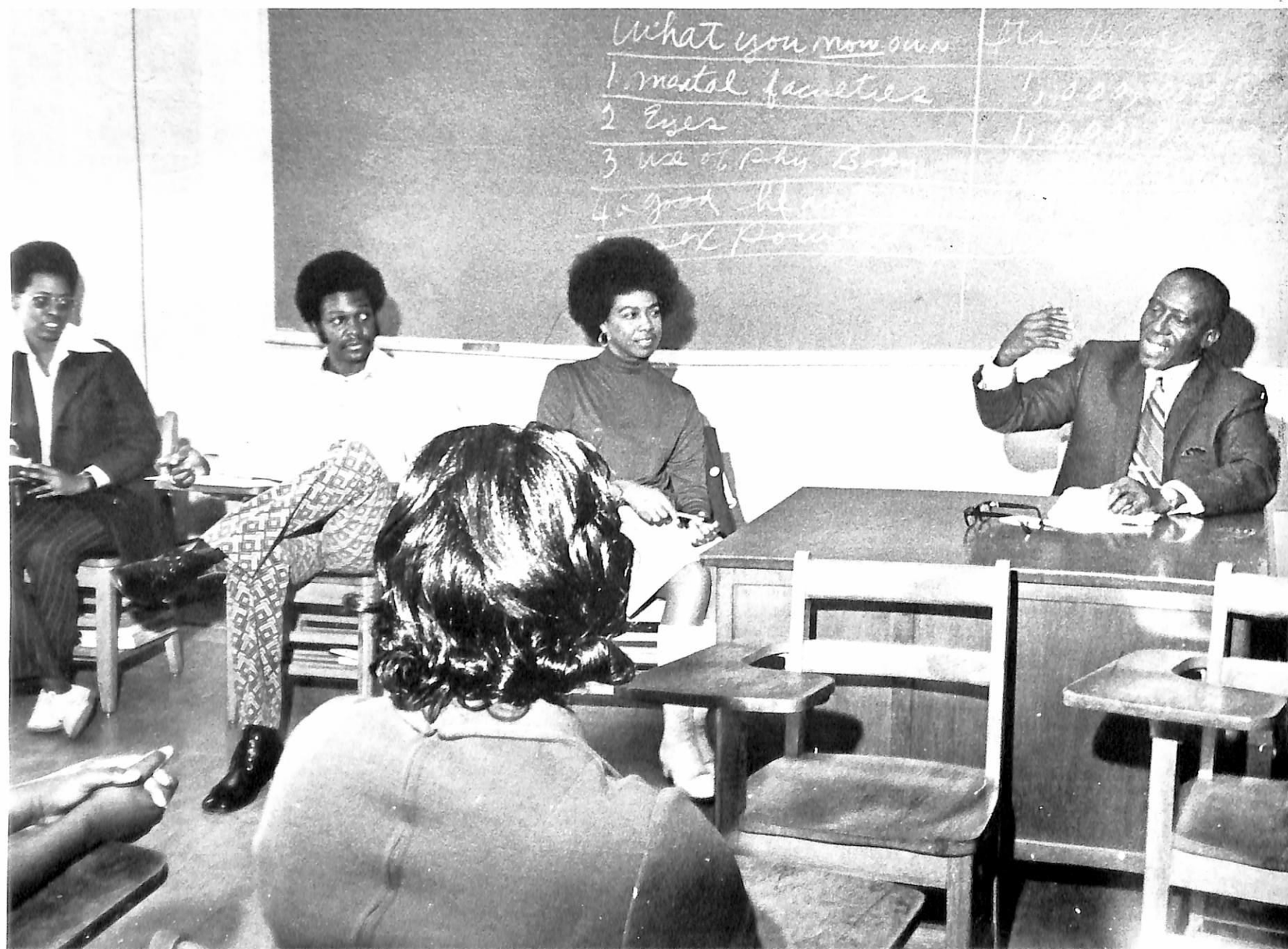




Dr. Tillman V. Jackson, Head of the Department of Administration, Curriculum, and Instruction.

DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, CURRICULUM, AND INSTRUCTION

Associate professor of secondary education, Dr. Solomon N. Shannon, lectures to students in a school and community relations class on the role of the local community in school problems.



Augustus Bankhead, Head of the Department of Business Education.

DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS EDUCATION



Professor of business education, Dr. Cecille Crump, gives close personal attention to the work of students in a class in office management.

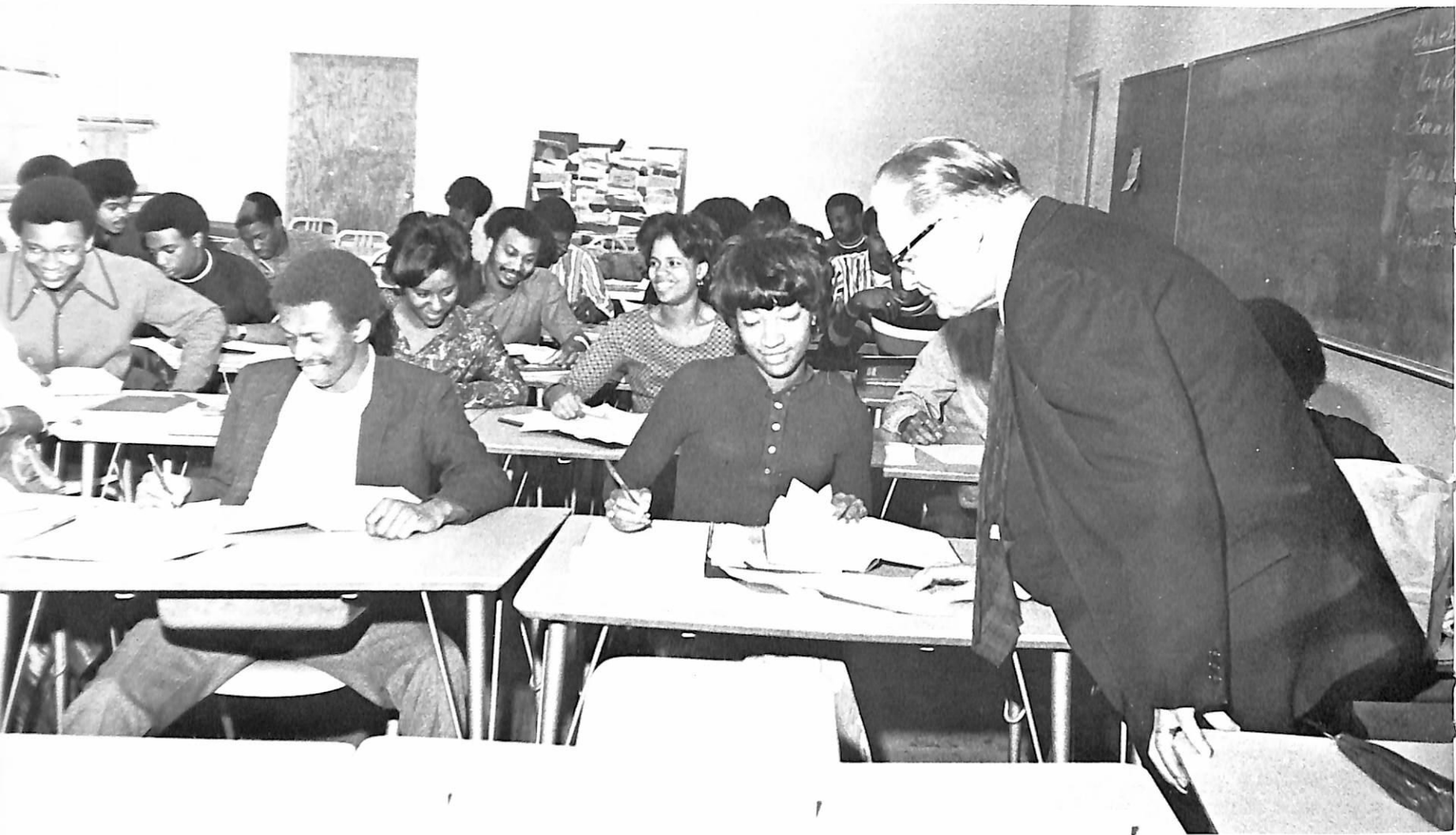
DEPARTMENT OF ART EDUCATION

Assistant professor of art, John Arterberry, lecture-demonstrates in a course in ceramics.

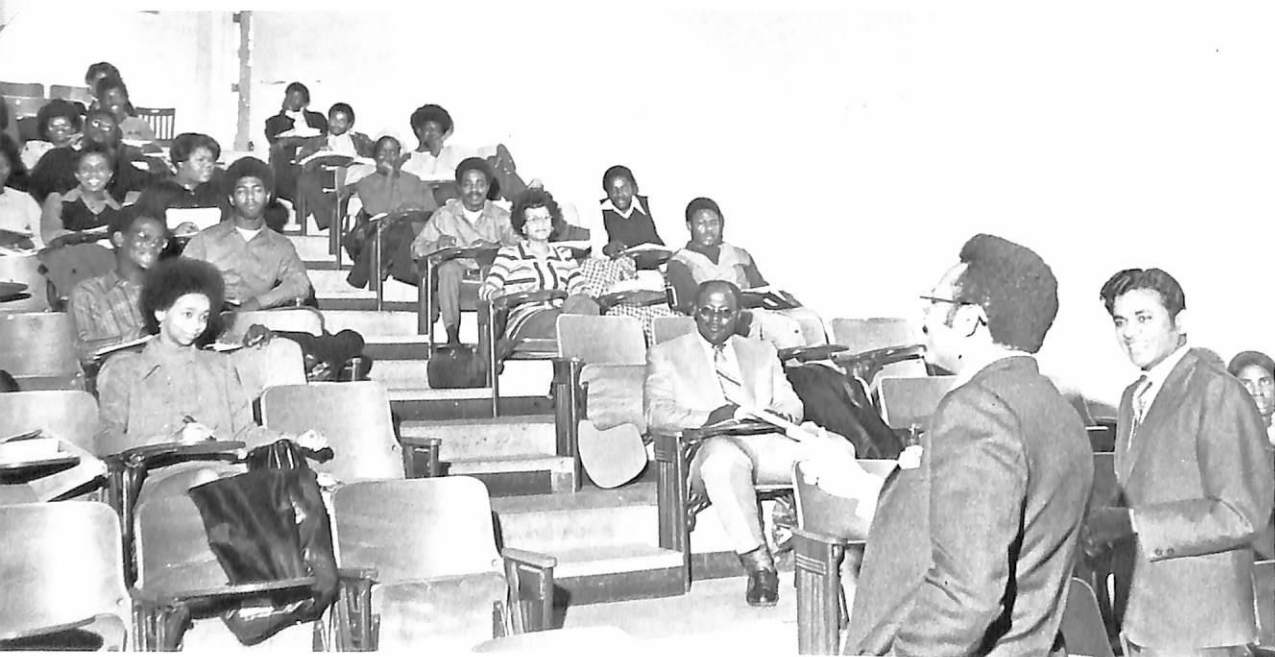


Hiram Gordon, Head of the Department of Art Education.





Associate professor of business administration, Dr. Frank Bain, teacher of this BA 211 class assists a student with a problem in elementary accounting.



Instructor Jyotsna Paruchuri, invited a guest lecturer from Chicago's continental Bank of Illinois to speak to his economics 420 class. money and banking.



Lewis R. Holland, Head of the Department of Business Administration.

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY



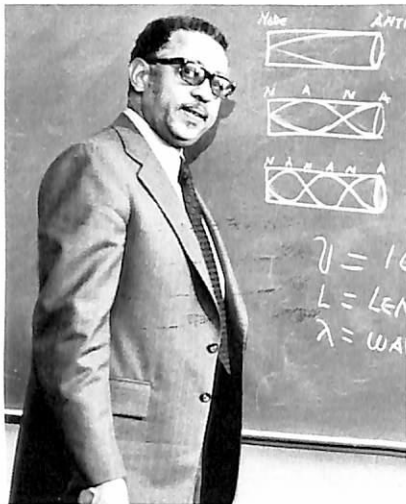
Dr. Pearl G. Dansby, Head of the Department of Psychology.



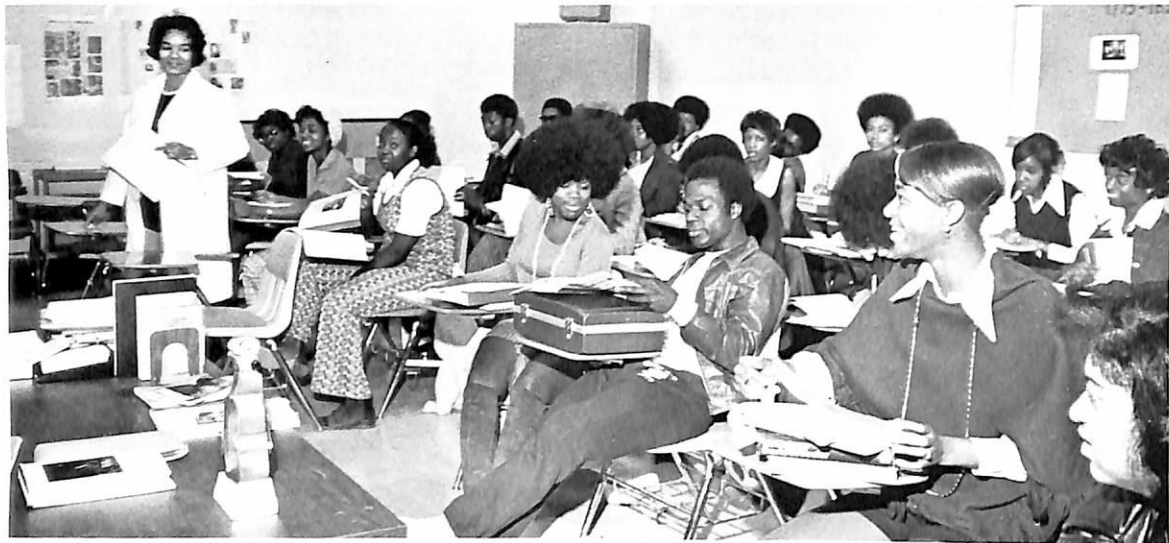
A course in general psychology is taught by Mrs. Rita Henning, a first year instructor in the Department and daughter of recently retired department head, Dr. M. I. Claiborne.

DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC EDUCATION



Dr. Edward C. Lewis, Head of the Department of Music Education.



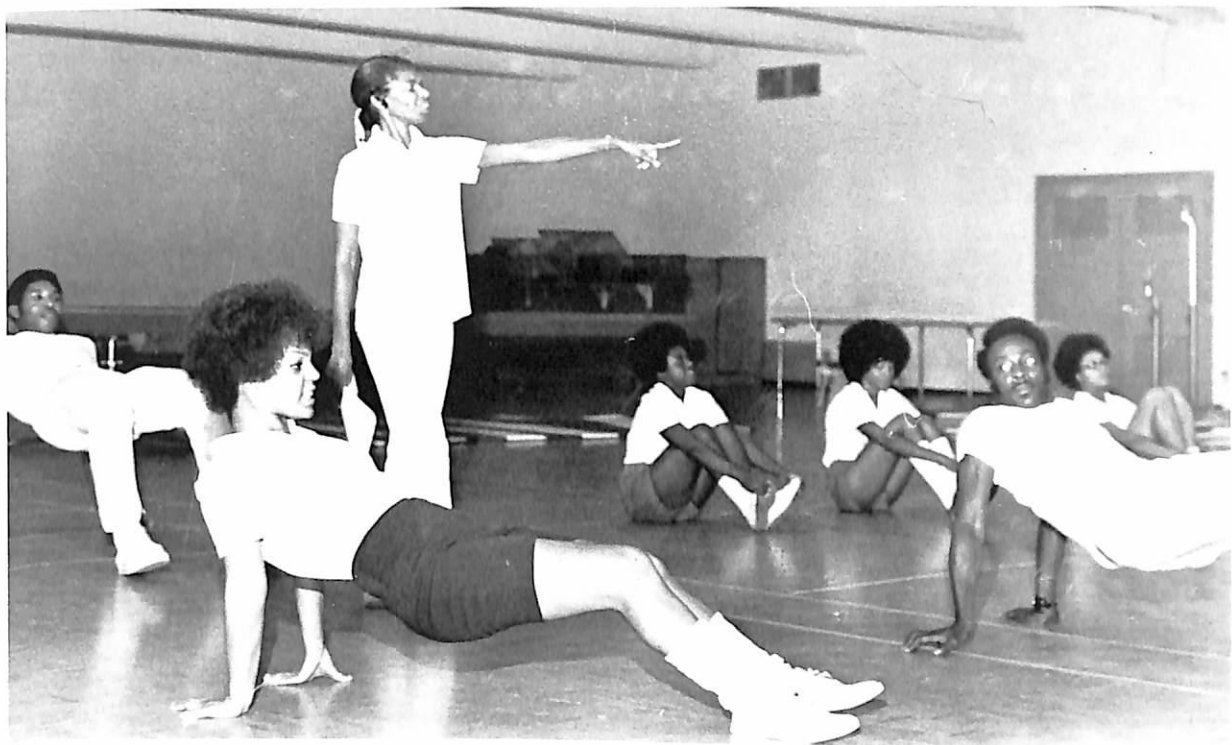
A course in music appreciation is taught by music instructor Mrs. Lula G. Simpson.



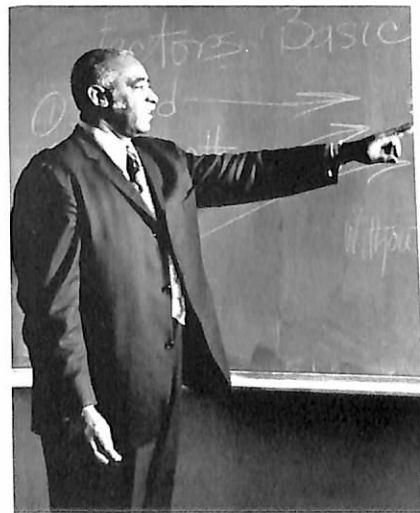
Students become involved with musical instruments in a public school music class. The instructor is Lloyd L. Lusk, associate professor of music.



Physical education instructor, Mrs. Barbara T. Robinson, times students with a stop watch as they take part in a relay game in a body conditioning class.



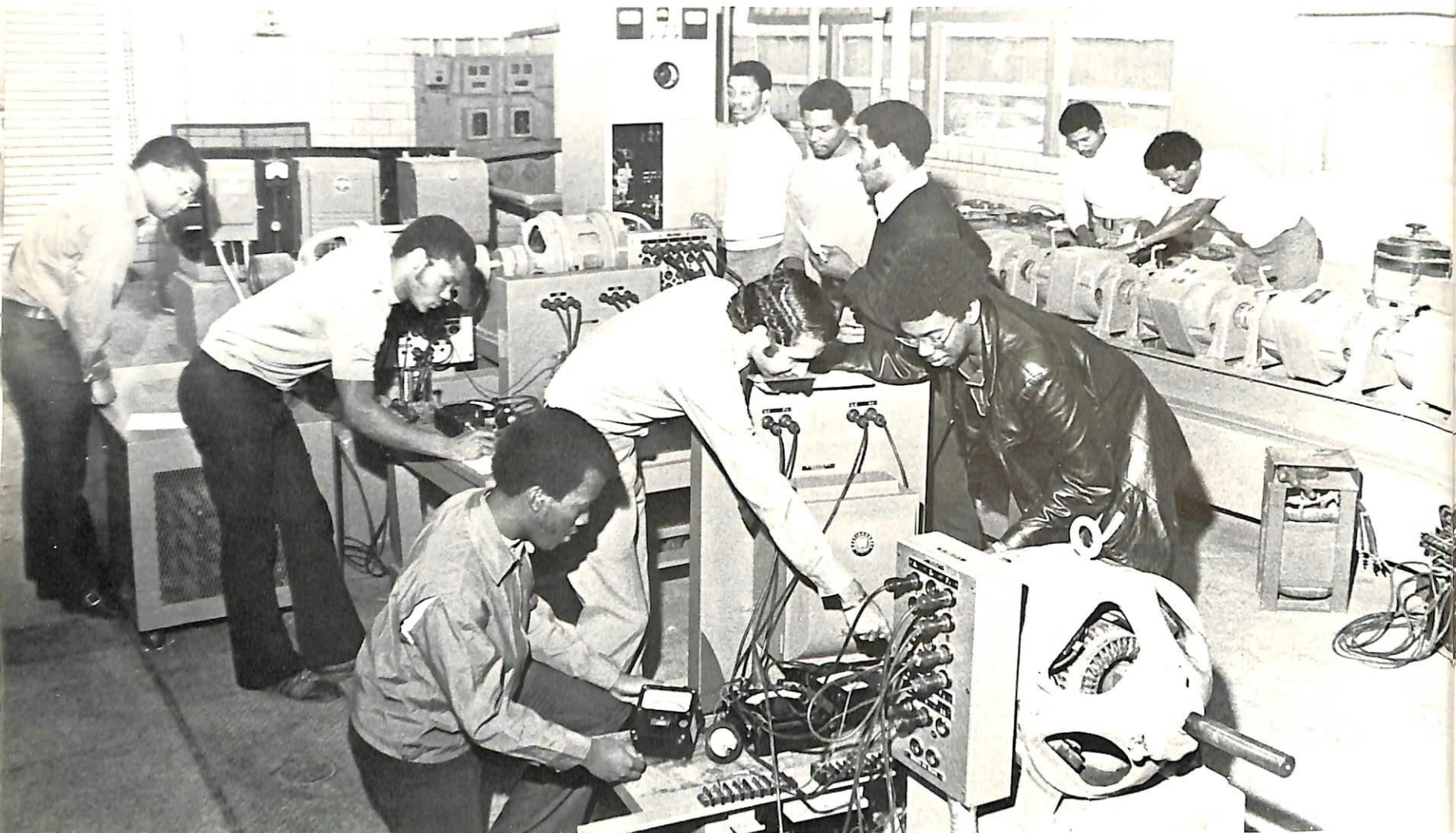
Miss Peggy Williams, assistant professor of physical education, supervises students participating in a class in elementary stunts.



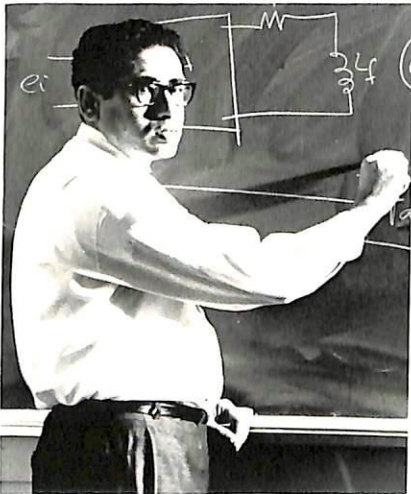
Dr. E. Preston Mitchell, Head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, AND RECREATION

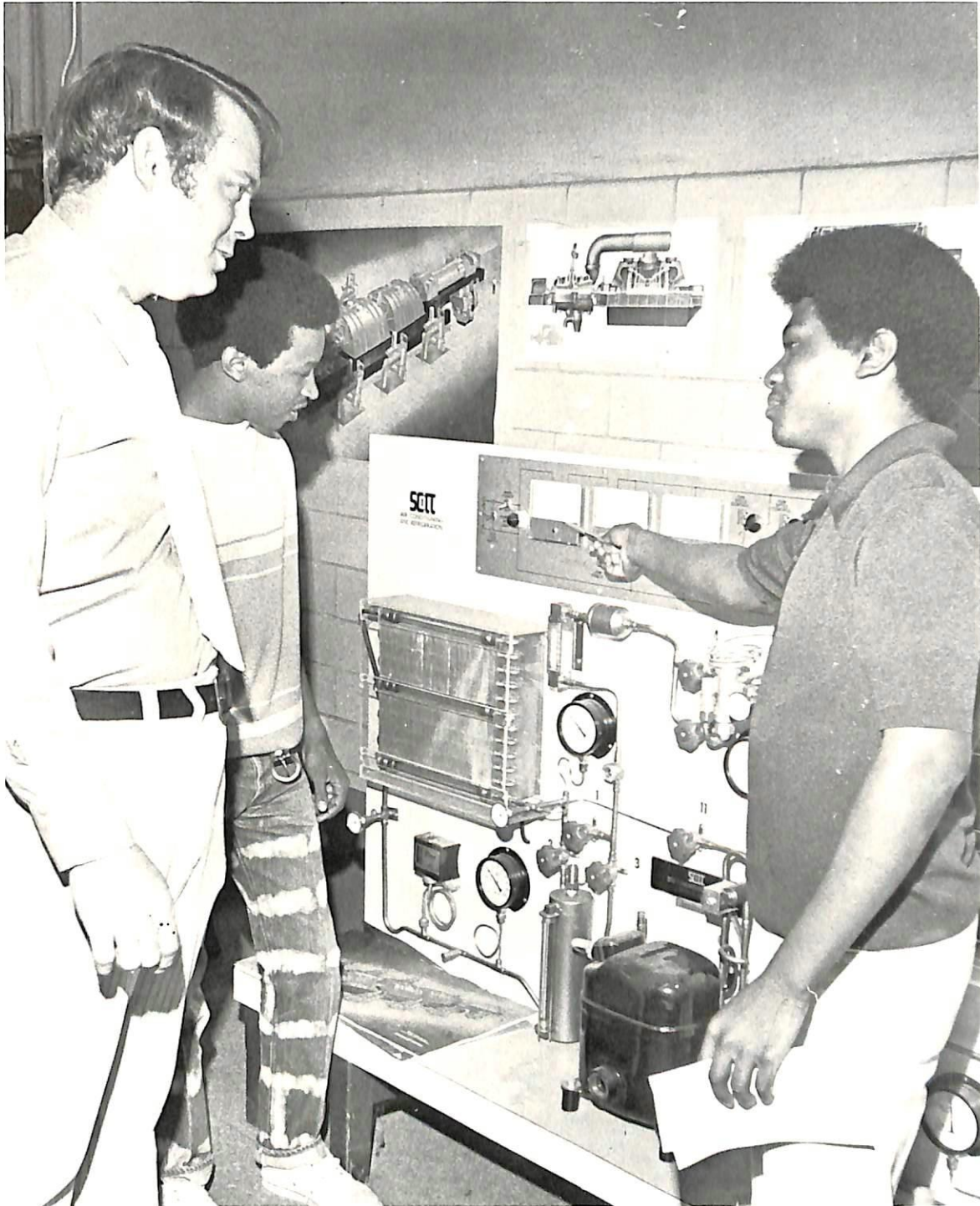
DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



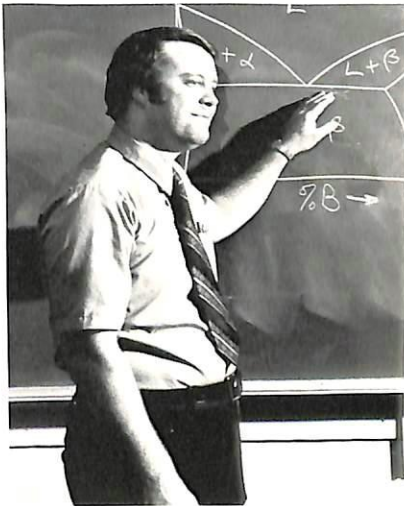
Dr. Satingerpaul Devgan is teacher of this electrical engineering class in energy conversion where students learn theory, analysis and performance of single-phase induction motors.



Mohan J. Malkani, Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering.



Associate professor of mechanical engineering, Charles Sutherland, observes a class in environmental control as students discuss parts in a refrigeration unit.



Charles W. Sutherland, Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION



Dr. Everett L. Witherspoon, Head of the Department of Industrial Education.



A class in general crafts taught by assistant professor of industrial arts Harry E. Lash, discusses wood carving.

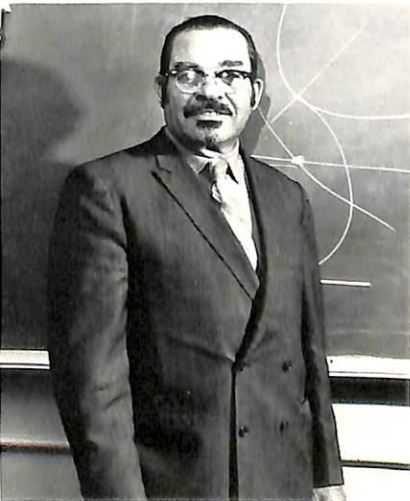


Students in a class in architectural engineering work on design problems.

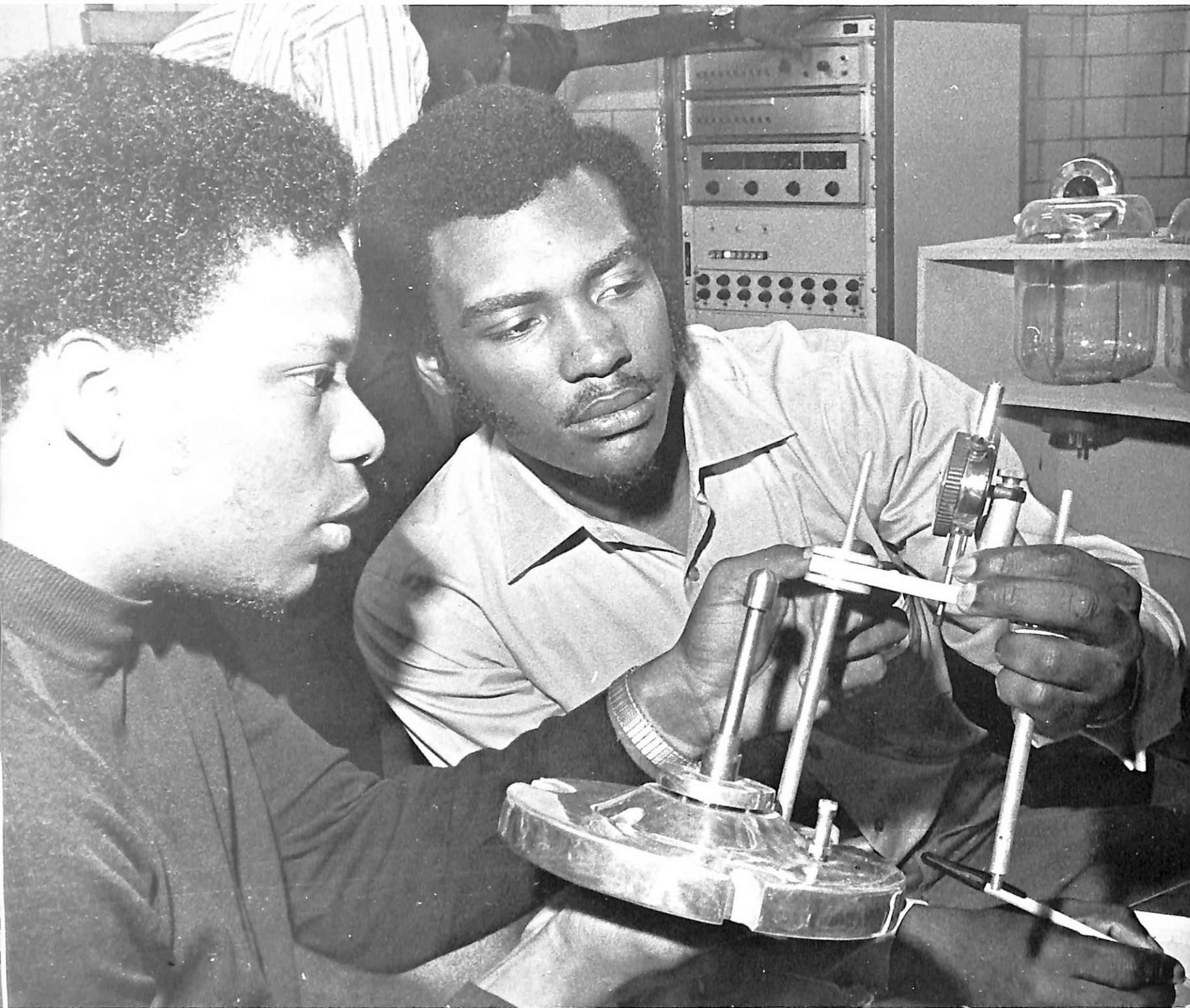


Assistant professor of architectural engineering, Ronald Harris, gives individual attention to student, Vance Houston's architectural design problem.

Robert S. Armstead, head of the Department of Architectural Engineering.

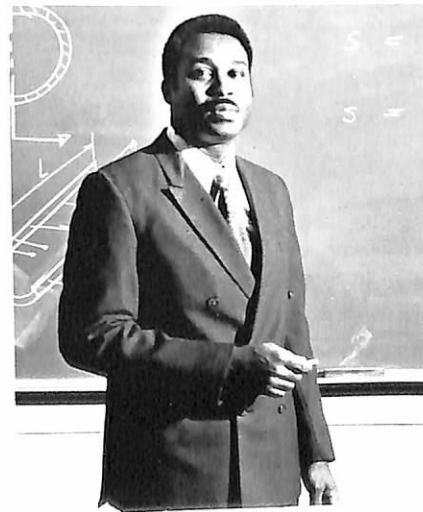


DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING



Engineering students record reading from a meter in a hydrology class.

DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL ENGINEERING



Dr. Willie J. Carter, Head of the
Department of Civil Engineering.



DEPARTMENT OF NURSING EDUCATION

Mrs. Dorothy C. Edmond RN, Head of the Department of Nursing
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DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL SCIENCE

Dr. Roland Norman, Head of the Department of Animal Science.

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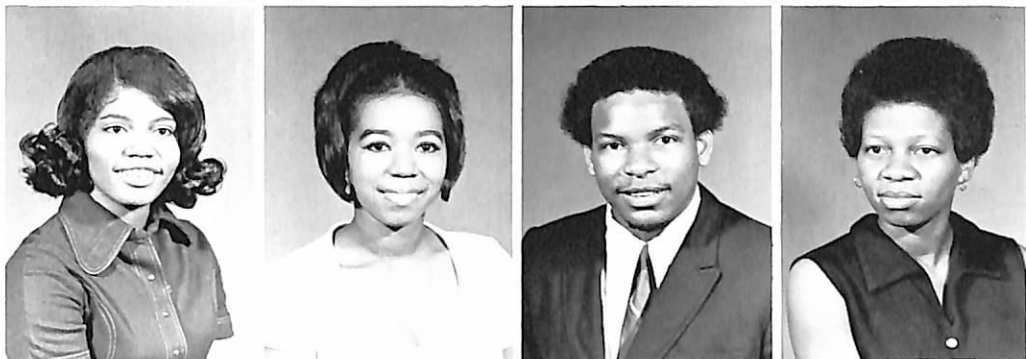
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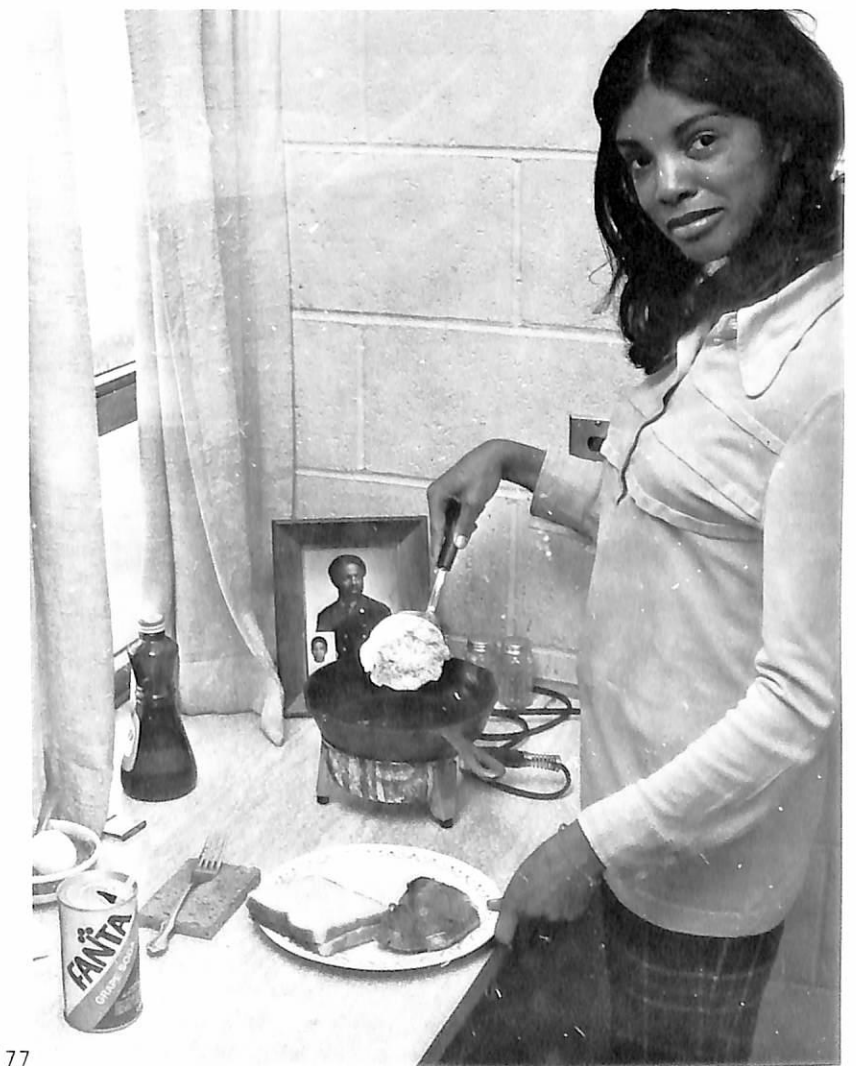
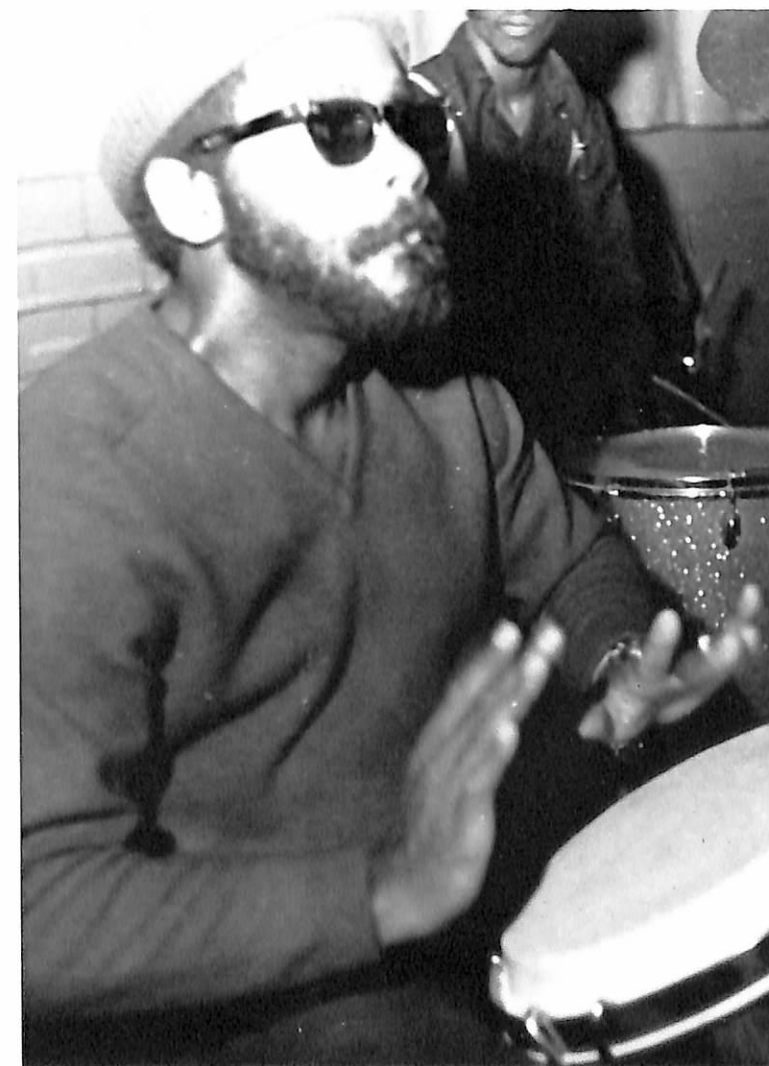
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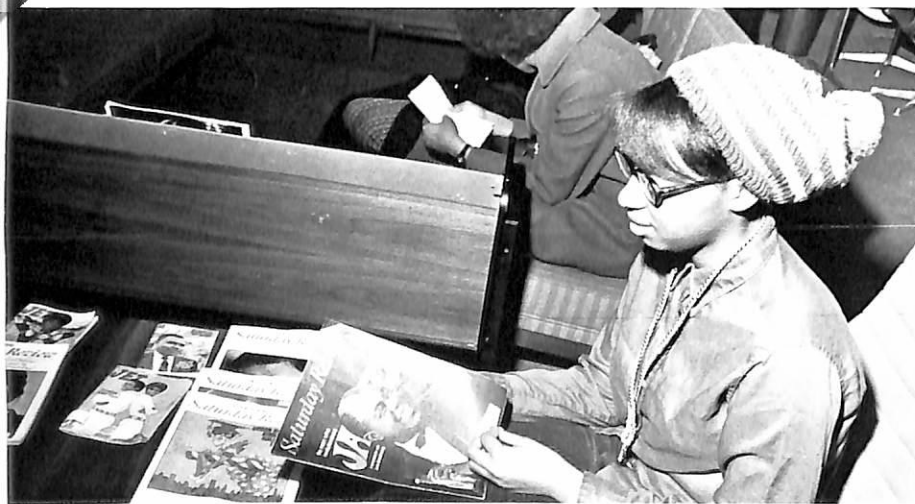
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IN THE LIBRARY-BASED HONORS RECREATION ROOM . . .



Honors Program students listen appreciatively as their director, Dr. McDonald Williams, tells a tall tale.

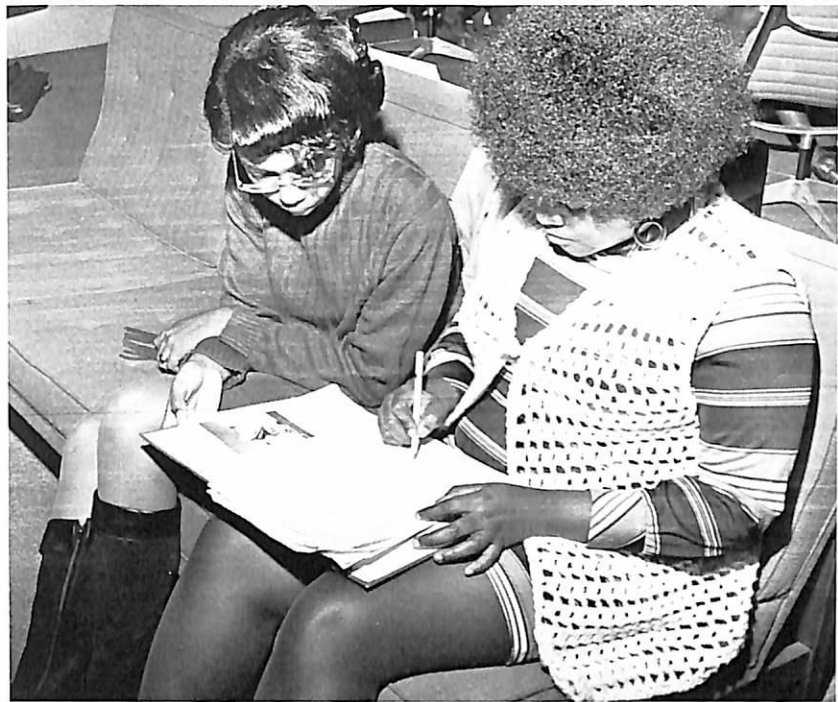


Natalie Hicks leisurely selects a magazine to browse through.

Honors Program prexy, Allen Tatum, and Nancy Wolf play chess as Andrea Stevens and Marlise Long kibitz.



Even Honors students find time to just "mess around."



Carolyn Ross and Marilyn Clark cram for final exams.

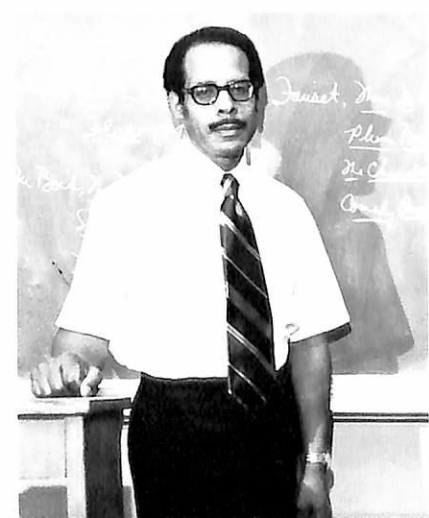


Glenda Baskin and Peggy Byron talk over important matters with Dr. McDonald Williams.

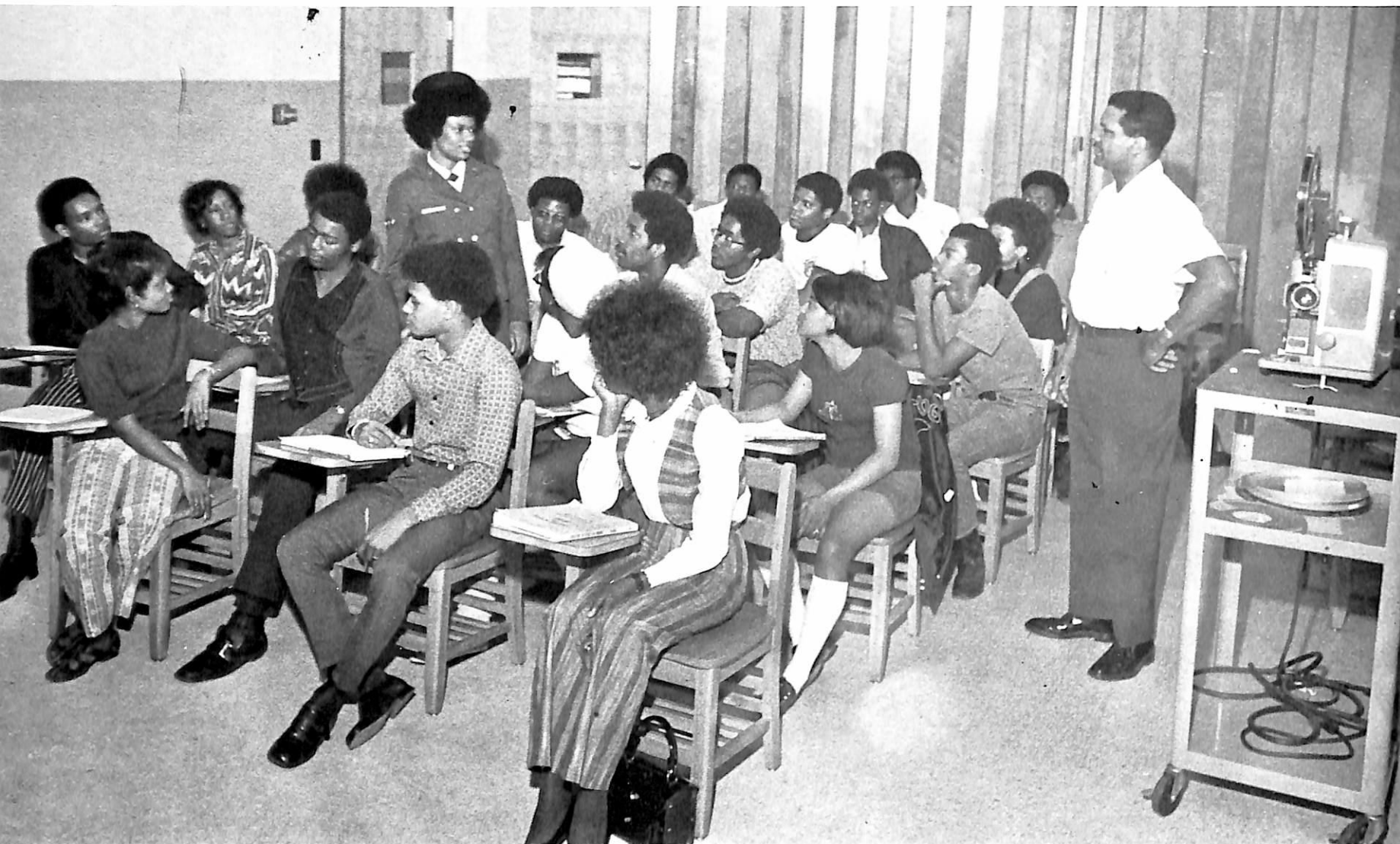
THE HONORS PROGRAM IS ALIVE AND DOING WELL...



Honors Program secretary to the director, Mrs. Dorothy Benton, is the center of a lively conversation with students.



Dr. McDonald Williams, Director of the Honors Program.



A freshman class in U. S. Strategic Offensive and Defensive Forces is conducted by PAS, Lt. Col. William Thorpe.

DEPARTMENT OF AEROSPACE STUDIES



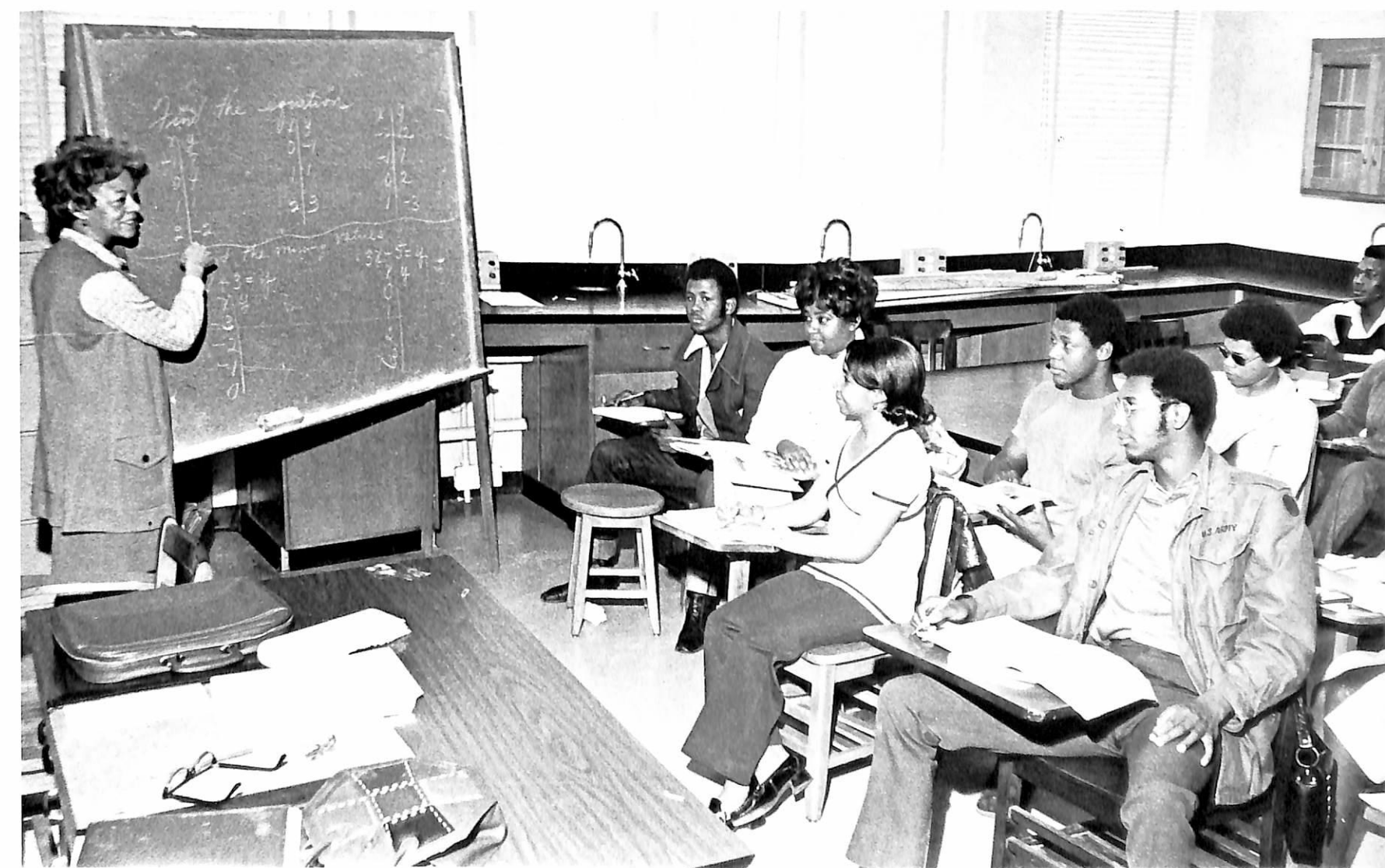
Lt. Col., USAF William N. Thorpe, Head of the Department of Aerospace Studies.



Dr. Darlene Huddleston, Head of the Thirteen College Curriculum Program.

THIRTEEN-COLLEGE CURRICULUM PROGRAM

Mathematics instructor, Mrs. Nancy Ledet, teaches 13-college curriculum students fundamental operations of arithmetic and algebra in a freshman math course.



**SENIOR CITIZENS RECEIVE
BENEFIT OF UNIVERSITY'S
CONTINUING EDUCATION
PROGRAM**



Mrs. Marylouise Ritter, assistant professor of extension in clothing and textiles, assists residents at Hadley Park Towers with needlework.

Hadley Park Towers director Mrs. Robinson, watches Mrs. Ritter at work in a sewing project with one of the Tower residents.



A black and white photograph of a modern building's interior. The scene is characterized by a curved walkway with a dark railing in the foreground. Large, multi-paned windows are visible, some of which are brightly lit from within, creating a high-contrast effect against the dark interior. A bright, circular light source, possibly a skylight or a large window, is visible in the upper left, casting a strong glow. The architecture features clean lines and a mix of dark and light surfaces, creating a dramatic and modern atmosphere.



PICTURED BY POPULAR DEMAND: CLASS OFFICERS



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS...pictured are Rosalyn Strong, Mac Bohanen (president) and Marcia Lewis.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS...pictured are Cassandra Norwood, Alesia McCord, and Juliette Johnson.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS...pictured are Harrison Rutledge, Dorrece Lattimore, Louise Marshall, and Charlene Simmons.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS...pictured are Patricia Hunter, James Jones, Darlene Eubanks, Gregory Thomas (president), and Janice Currington.

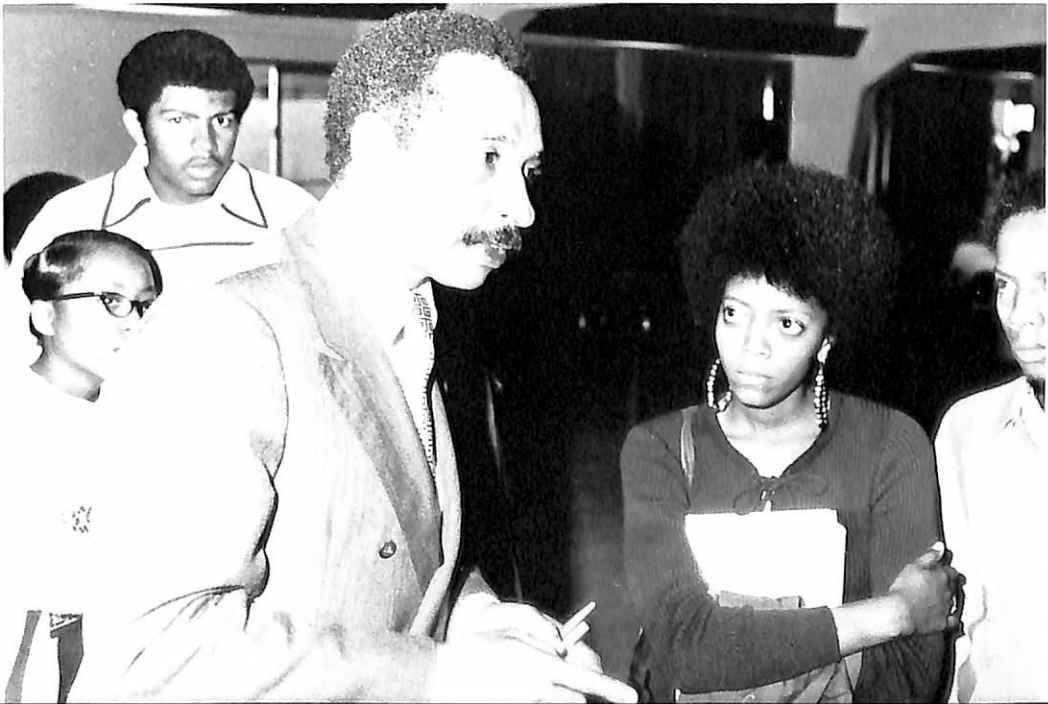


State Representative Harold Love speaks to a class in political science.

CAMPUS VISITORS TO POLITICAL SCIENCE AREA



Associate professor of history, Dr. Eze O. A. Nwala (left) with senior political science major Ann Janet Bush and the Ambassador from Madagascar, Jules A. Razafimbahiny, who visited the campus during winter quarter.



Baltimore's Parren Mitchell, representative of Maryland's Seventh Congressional District, talks informally with history and political science majors following his talk before them during the Fall Quarter.



THE HONEYCONES, A HOMECOMING ATTRACTION



THE STYLISTICS--A WINTER QUARTER ATTRACTION

SHOWTIME VISITORS TO THE CAMPUS

THE FACE OF CHRIST

A Sculptor, Lt. Col. Gilbert N. Amelio, USAF, Staff member of the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado, presented the University's Fall Quarter lyceum attraction. Additional lyceum attractions, announced by Music Department head, Dr. E. C. Lewis, were Natalie Hinderas, pianist; Clarence Render, violinist; History of Black Music; and Nathaniel Gatlin, clarinetist.

The Face of Christ Presentation is achieved through the media of sculpture, drama and music. In some thirty to forty minutes, the sculptor, Gilbert Neil Amelio, presents to his audience a study in the history of art as it has portrayed the features of Christ. Three separated periods or art-eras are visited: (1) Byzantine Art, (2) The Italian Renaissance, and (3) The Passion of Christ. Combining the drama of these periods that inspired so many artists, sculptors, writers and musicians, Amelio sculpts the actual feature-of-the-moment, as the particular era is developed. He visibly "conducts" the music as he models the face. Amelio calls it "Art-in-Being". "Art

should be witnessed during the creative activity," he claims. Beginning with the Byzantine period, the sculptor takes the audience through the 5th-7th centuries, then, jumping the gap in centuries into the 13th-15th centuries, he visits the style of the Italian Renaissance. The cultural and social influences upon the artist are explained as Amelio moves dramatically into the Passion scenes accompanied by dynamic musical backgrounds ranging from Debussy to Britten and Stravinsky. During the passion scenes, the audience sees and hears the brutality brought upon the accused Messiah. The audience becomes witness to the judgment seats of Annas, Caiphas, Herod and Pilate. The final scourgings, the mocking, whipping, fixing and the Crucifixion itself are vividly displayed as the Face reflects the torment and suffering endured by Christ. The audience is also reminded that Christ conquered death as He said He would, and a brief change in features illustrates the Resurrection, showing the crown of thorns changing into the crown of Christ the King.



CAMPUS LIFE IS...



Charlene Harris, senior music major practices for senior recital with Dr. Eddie T. Goins at keyboard.



PRACTICING..

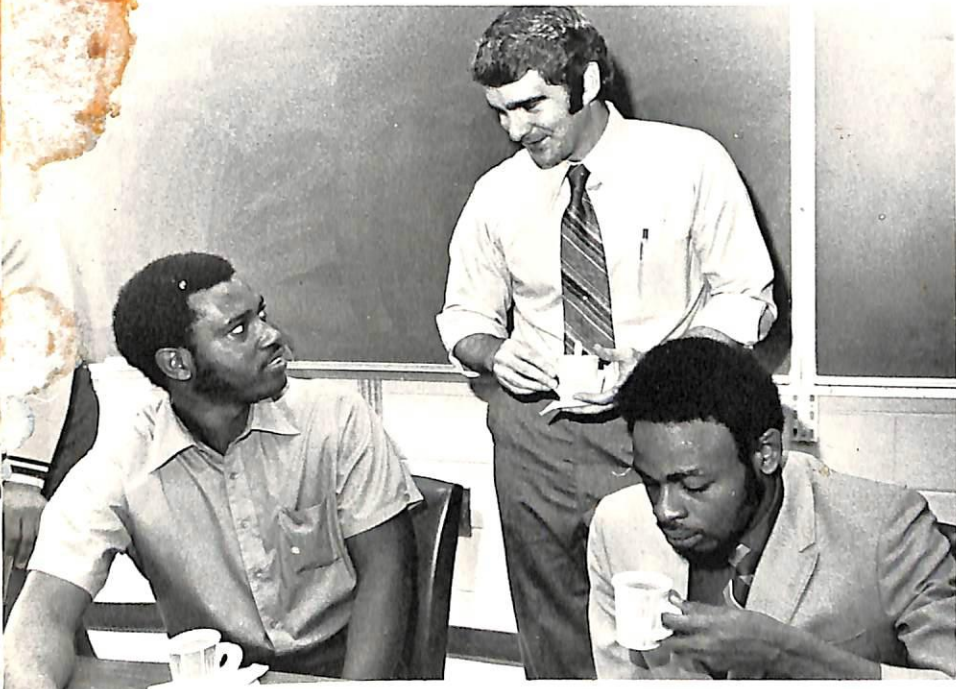
CAMPUS LIFE IS ALSO...



SNACKING...



Miss Harris and Dr. Goins again, reading for the business of performing before an audience.



PERFORMING...



...AND DOING YOUR OWN THING



...AND SLEEPING.

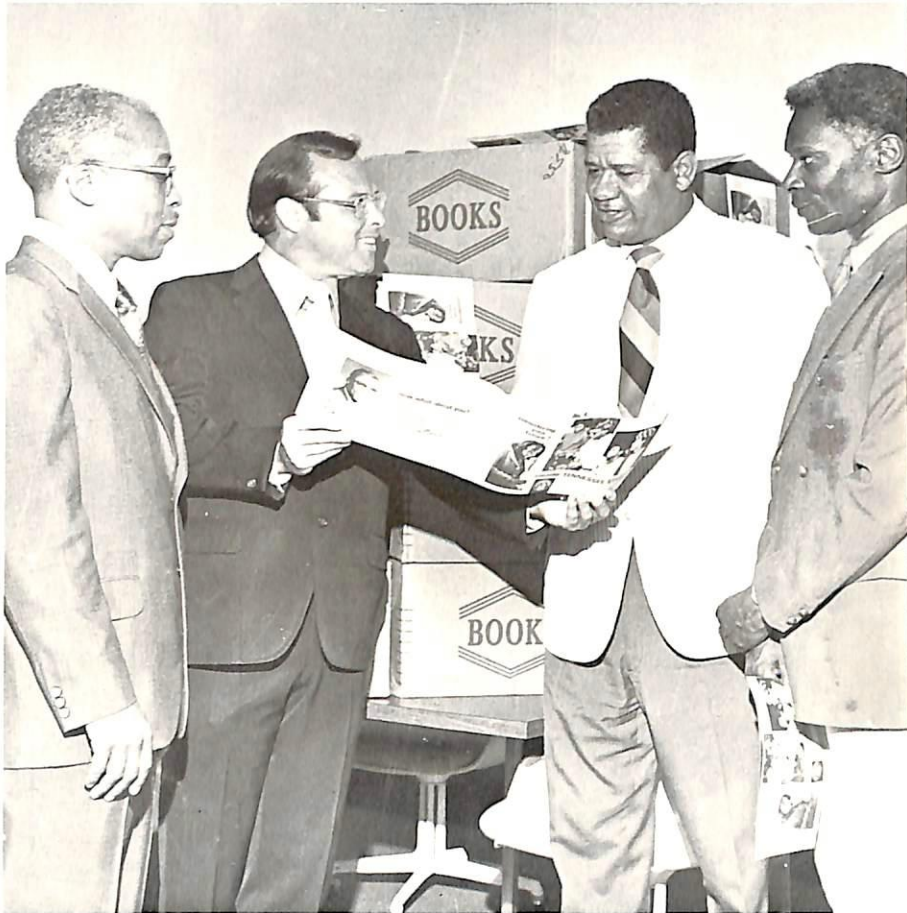
CLUSTER AND CO-OP Á LA HARRISON B. WILSON

University President Dr. A. P. Torrence (left) and the University's Development Center Director, Dr. Calvin Atchison (right), look on as Dr. Harrison B. Wilson, Cluster Program Chairman, accepts shipment of recruitment brochures from Bethlehem Steel of Pennsylvania's Jerry Bentley. The Company donated the brochures gratis to the University.—A result of the Cluster concept.



Dr. Harrison B. Wilson with two more representatives of Cluster companies, Carroll Primus of RCA, Cherry Hill, N. J. and Jack O'Let of Alcoa, Alcoa, Tenn. who were helpful in establishing the University's new radio station, WTSU. Speech and Drama major Curtis Woodmore of Nashville is seated. He was trained in radio broadcasting by Nashville's WLAC Radio.

Dr. Harrison B. Wilson as head of the University's Cooperative Education Program shows off pictures of some of the young co-eds enrolled in the co-op program in on-the-job situations. There are fellows in the study a quarter, work a quarter program too.



HERE'S MRS. MILDRED CROUCH



Mrs. Mildred Crouch (left) a faculty member with the University's Counseling Department had Development Center Director Dr. Calvin O. Atchison on hand for presentation by freshmen students of check for \$100 to be used by the University for student aid.



Mrs. Mildred Crouch (second from left) - raps with Vice-President Emeritus Dr. A. V. Boswell, University President, Dr. A. P. Torrence and Mrs. Torrence at the President's Christmas Klatch in December.

HERE'S THE MODEL CITIES EASTER BUNNY



As a project of the Talent Search Department's Model Cities Program, students enrolled in the program decided to present Easter baskets to two north Nashville day care centers. Freshman Pam Lewis is the Easter Bunny in the background with children and another Model Cities freshman Penelope McClain, holding one of the tykes, at the Child Care Community Center on Fortieth Avenue North.



The Easter Bunny, Pam Lewis and Penelope McClain were on hand for distribution of Easter baskets filled with goodies at the Schrader Lane Church of Christ as representatives of the University's 55 Model Cities students. Mrs. Barbara Kithcart and Miss Mary Gooch are Model Cities Counselors under the direction of Talent Search Department head, Arthur Davis.



METER IS CO-EDITORED THIS YEAR



Meter Co-Editors Andrea Lawrence and Linda Payne look pleased as punch with finished product of one of the issues published this year.

THE METER STAFF HOLDS FORTH IN AN OFFICE ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE "SUB."



METER staffers pictured holding forth are Linda Payne, Robert Smith, William McElrath, Andrea Lawrence, and Eddy Jackson.



Seth Armstrong watches the camera. Robert Smith watches what he's doing. Eddy Jackson watches Linda while Linda watches out for errors in a METER page proof.



Andrea Lawrence and James McElrath take a breather.

INTRODUCING MEMBERS OF THE 1972 TENNESSEAN STAFF
WHO STUCK WITH IT TO THE END



Conglomerationly pictured are Louise Marshall, Kathy Dabbs, Editor-Photographer Mike Singleton, Gaynelle Adams, Kenneth Neely, and Mary Harper.



Gyjuan Trimble and Gaynelle wrestle with the dummy.



Momentous decision about to be made by Ondra Merriweather, Louise Marshall and Ken Neely.



Yearbook photographer Ben Phillips is a freshman and hails from Baltimore, Maryland.



Ben explains something about photography know-how to Yearbook staffer Ann Tipton.

1972 TENNESSEAN SECTION EDITORS



LOUISE MARSHALL, Senior Class Editor



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Yearbook photographer Hosie Simmons is a sophomore Alcoa, Tennessee-native.



Hosie, (or Jose as he is more often called) talks over picture selections with Louise.



GAYNELLE ADAMS, Administration and Faculty Editor



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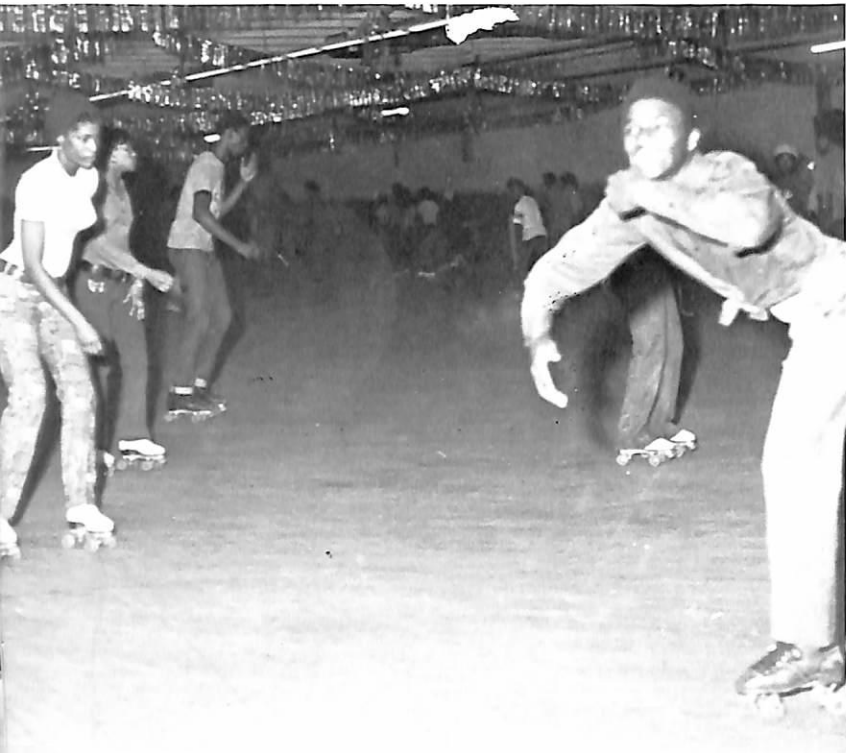


REGINA BEARD, Greek Editor

Section editors not pictured are Eddy Jackson and Phillip Shaw (sports).

LOUSY PICTURES DEPARTMENT
ONE LOOK AND...
YOU CAN'T BELIEVE YOU ATE
THAT WHOLE THING!

There are others, but we knew that even the most unobservant would notice that the ones on these two pages just don't look right for various and sundry reasons.



Somebody's skating party.



That looks kinda like the Dean of Women, Mrs. Jimmie P. Grayson on this "watch the birdie."



The TSU Tiger and friend—OUT OF FOCUS.

ORGANIZATIONS THAT MISS THE "IT'S TIME TO TAKE PICTURES BOAT," END UP IN THE LOUSY PICTURES DEPARTMENT.



University Counselors



WHO? WHAT? WHEN? WHERE?



ELECTRIC WORKSHOP

**EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT MESSIN' AROUND CAN BE DONE ALONE
OR IN GROUPS---IT CAN ALSO BE DONE SERIOUSLY, OR IN JEST.**



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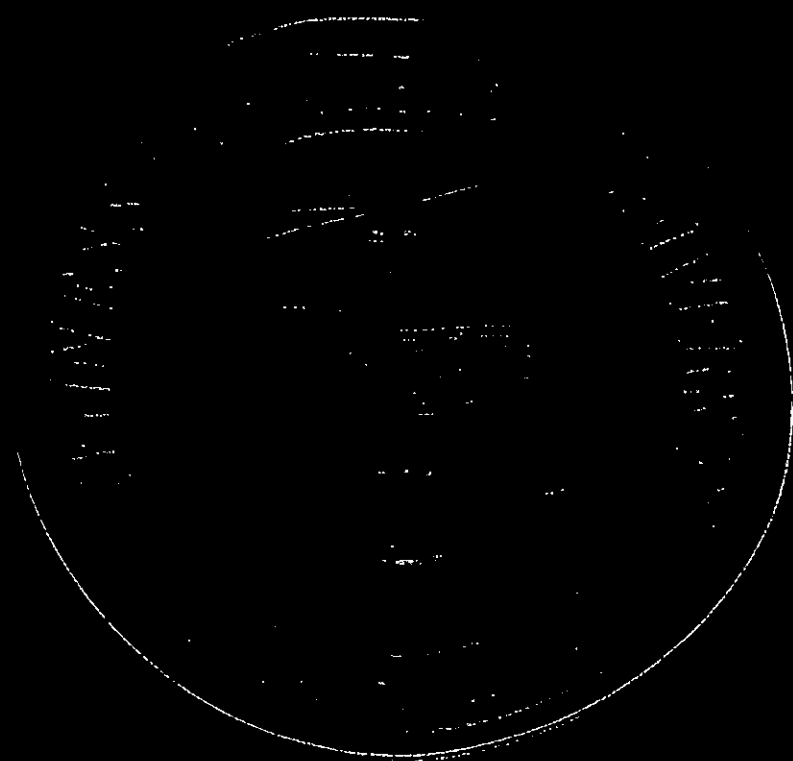
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