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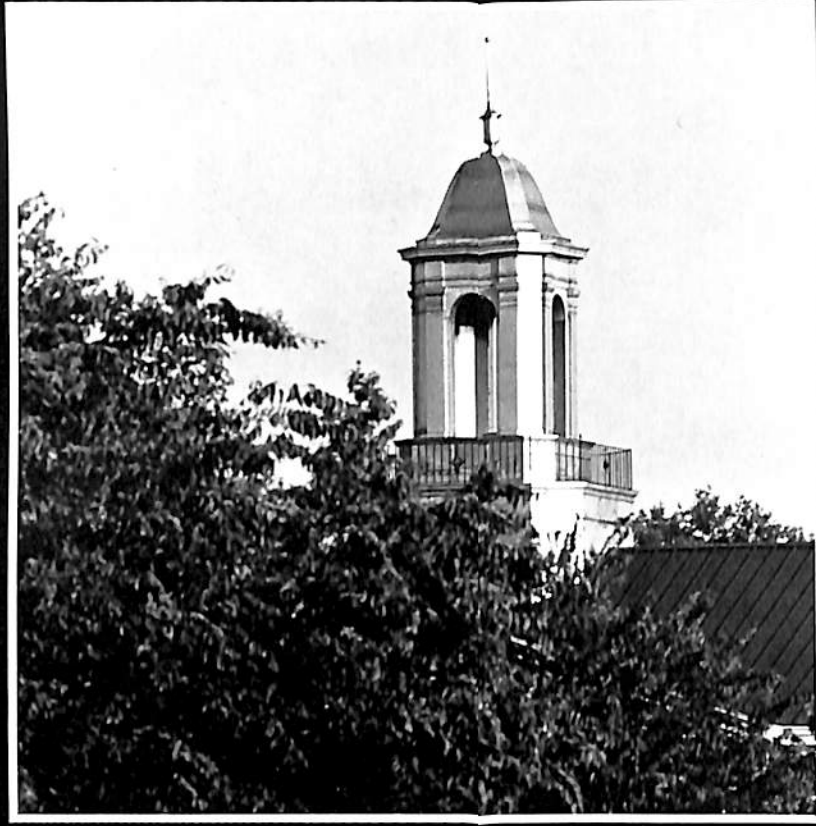
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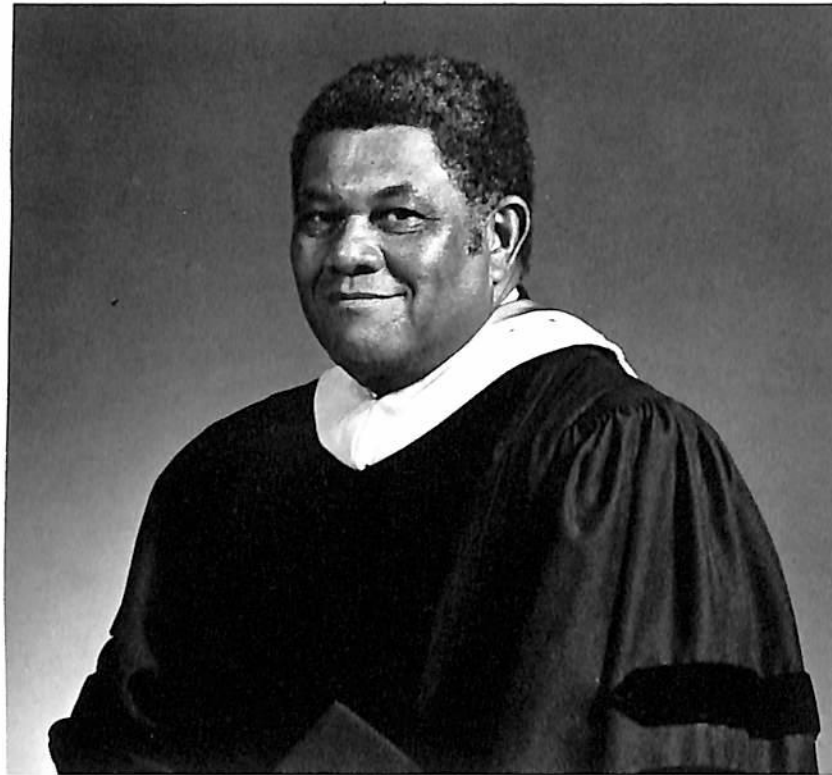
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THE PRESIDENT OF TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY



President's Message

Tennessee State University entered the 1988-89 academic year with great expectations for the future.

This fall we welcomed one of the largest freshmen classes in recent years. The freshmen and students (approximately 1,500) who chose to enroll at Tennessee State University are a sign of our successful efforts toward spreading the good news about our University and what it has to offer. New academic programs are being introduced this year and our plans for upgrading campus buildings and grounds are proceeding on schedule.

This will be recorded as another exciting year in the life of Tennessee State University. This edition of *The Tennessean* will serve as a reflection of that excitement and progress for many, many years to come.

Otis L. Floyd
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A TRIBUTE

Wendolyn Y. Bell served Tennessee State University (TSU) for 26 years before she died from cancer on April 11, 1988.

Dean Bell came to TSU in 1950 as an instructor of Spanish before leaving to serve on the faculties of Prairie View A. & M. College (1951-53) and Florida A. & M. State University (1953-60). For the next three years (1960-63), Bell studied for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Iowa. In 1963, again she was employed by TSU as Associate Professor of Spanish. She completed the requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Iowa in August 1964. Full of energy and academic knowledge, Dr. Bell quickly advanced at TSU: Promoted to Associate Professor of Spanish (1964), Head of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages (1965-79), Director of the University's Peace Corps Intern Degree Program (1972-76), Assistant Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences (1976-79), Director of the University's Self-Study (1976-79), and Associate Dean of Arts for the School of Arts and Sciences (1979-82). In 1982, Dr. Bell became Acting Dean of the school of Arts and Sciences, and Dean on January 15, 1988. Three weeks later (February 4), Dean Bell entered the hospital for abdominal pains.

Dean Bell's academic background was extensive. Besides the Ph.D. degree, she earned the B.A. (*cum laude*) at West Virginia State College (1948) and the M.A. at the university of Wisconsin (1950). She was a specialist in Medieval Spanish Literature as well as the history of the Spanish language. Bell co-authored *El espanol antiguo* (1970) with G.K. Zucher, and authored several articles in the CLA Journal among other referred journals. She engaged in continous professional development through reading papers at professional meetings, independent reading and study, and membership in more than a dozen organizations related to her field of study and higher education. She was a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Pi Delta Phi National French Honor Society, Alpha Mu Gamma National Foreign Language Honor Society, and Sigma Delta Pi National Spanish Honor Society.

During her 26 years at TSU, Dr. Bell worked tirelessly for the good of the University and especially its students. She served on major committees, excelled in teaching, and promoted the University wherever she traveled. Dean Bell always took time to hear students concerns, encourage their scholarly development, and attend student events. She annually purchased a season football ticket, attended the games, contributed to the TSU Foundation, the United Way, the NAACP, and scholarship funds.

Dr. Wendolyn Y. Bell — administrator, scholar, and teacher — was a symbol of strength, endurance, and man's frail but endless quest for excellence. She was a colleague, a friend, a loyal supporter of TSU, its students, and traditions.

Bobby L. Lovett, Ph.D.
Interim Dean
College of Arts & Sciences



Wendolyn Y. Bell, Ph.D.

This year's Tennessean is dedicated to the student body. Why the student body? Because we, the student body, as a family with unity have shown that we can over come various obstacles set in our paths.

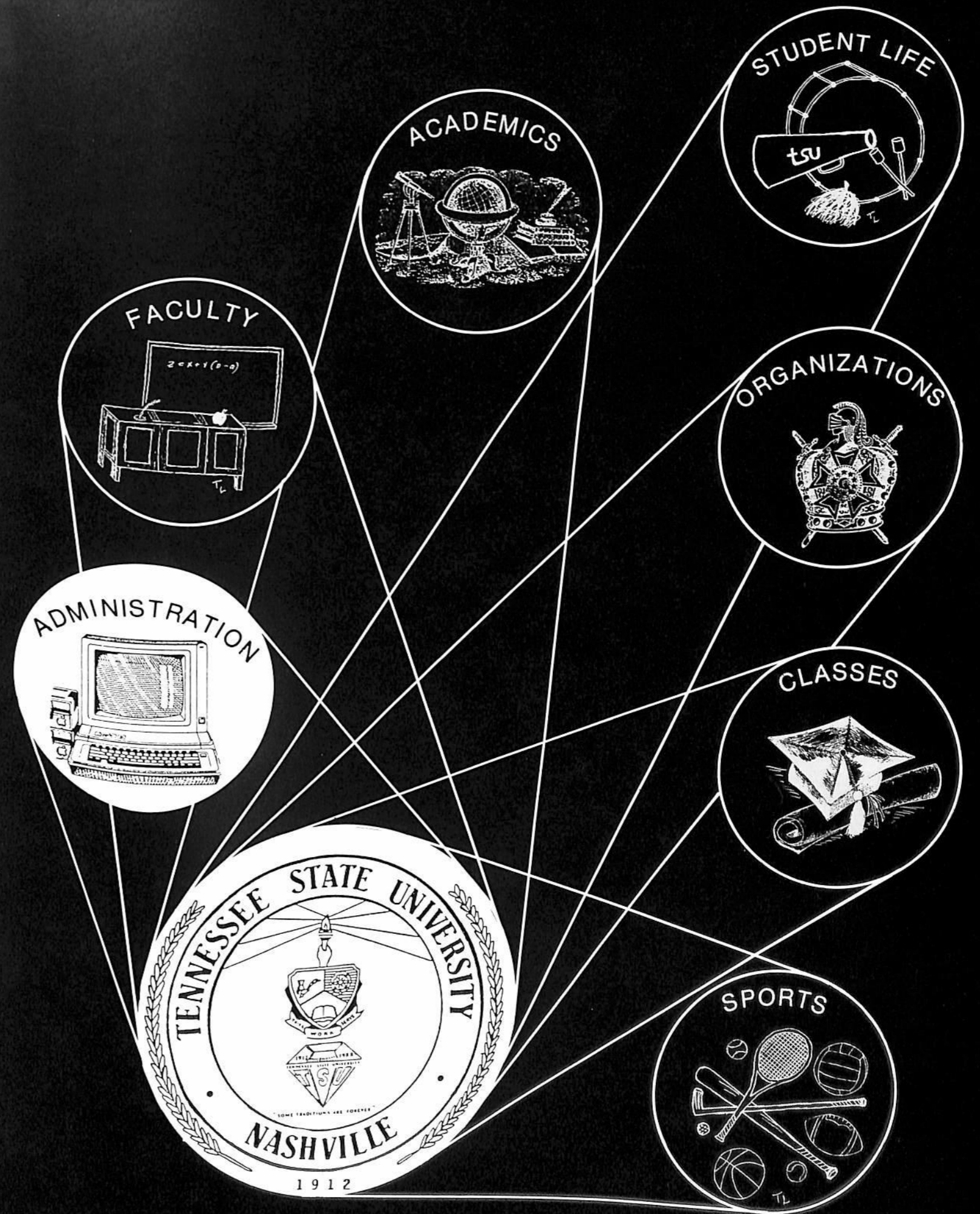
We have set and achieved goals and standards throughout the year, and will continue to do so when necessary. As we enter the year 1989 our unity will grow stronger, and we will truly be a family joined together.



Miss TSU looks nice and calm while meeting Rev. Jackson as President Otis Floyd looks on.



Dedicated students took Rev. Jackson's advice and marched to the polls during the last Presidential election.



President Floyd speaks with dignity.

Dr. Floyd with former First Lady Ivanetta Davis, and Mrs. Floyd



Dr. Otis Floyd



Smiles of Happiness



The serious Dr. Floyd.



Proud to be a part of TSU.



The President speaks the truth



Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Dance with joy



Dr. Floyd stands with pride

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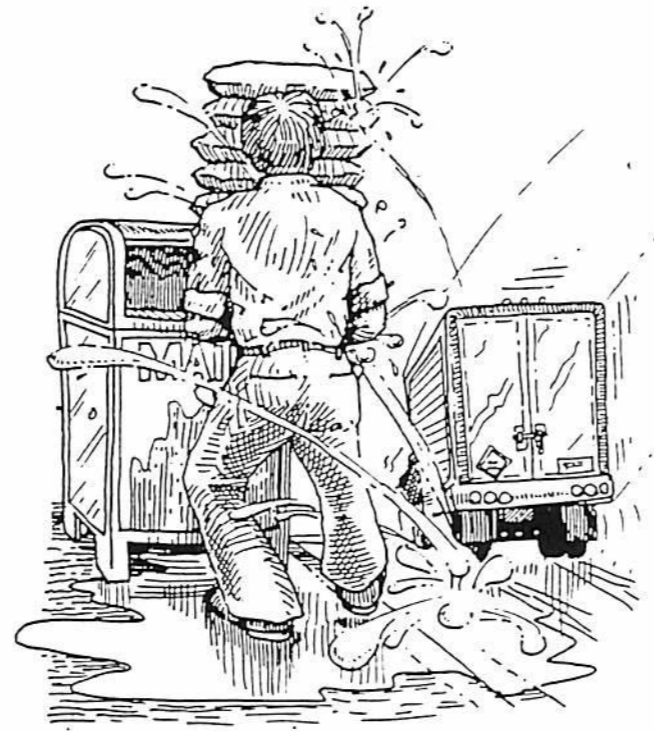
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Alise Chism and Elijah Holt, taking a Pepsi break



Homer Weaton Helps student with Financial Aid

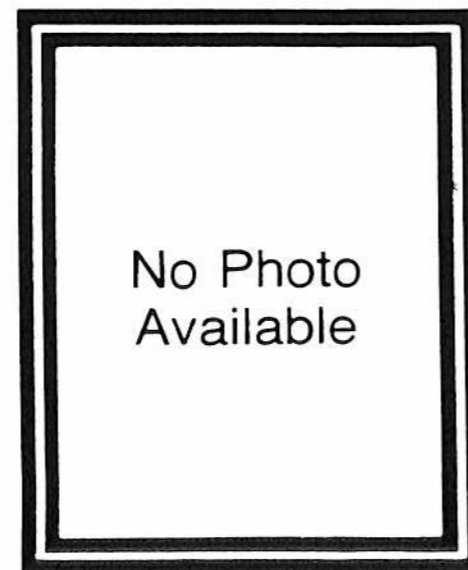
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Main Campus



Vanessa Dunlap
Avon Williams Campus



Dorothy Lockridge stops her paper work to pose for yearbook photo



Mrs. Dora McClellan says "with all the typing I have to do I always have time to smile for the yearbook."



Ray Trobaugh "I really don't have time for this picture."



Gwen Carney "Now why did you do that?"



Dr. Robert Boone "My smile even looks good on the phone."



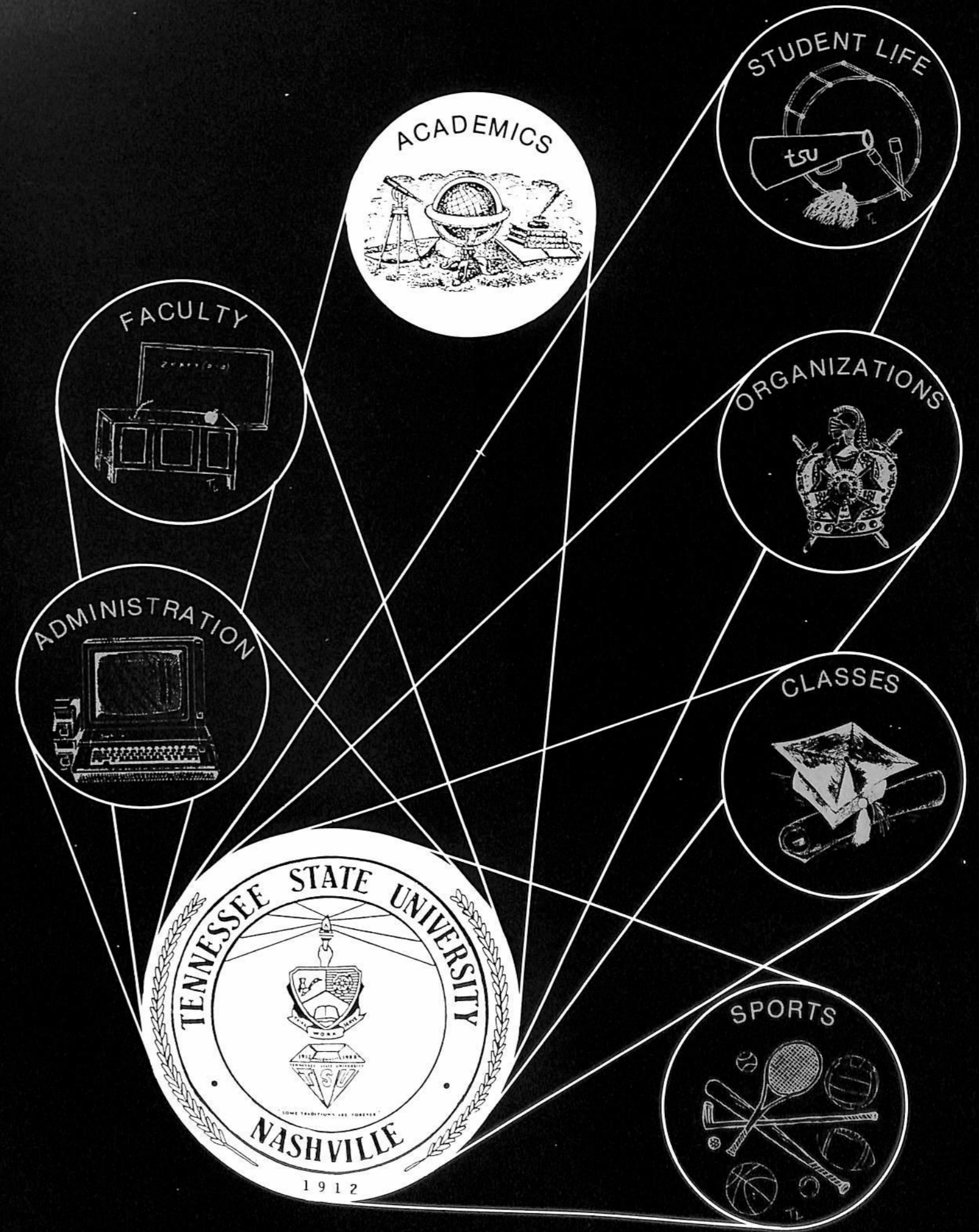
Deborah Watson "Fine time to sneak my picture!"



Alberta Herron "My smile always give my seriousness away."



Jewell Brazeston & Dr. Annie Neal are trying to take care of business.



SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS



Dr. Roland Norman
Acting Dean



Helen Fleming
Secretary

The School of Agriculture and Home Economics devotes itself to the discovery and dissemination of knowledge essential for the development, conservation, allocation and use of human and natural resources. Programs of study are geared toward providing training in several areas of concentration and preparation for various career opportunities of further study.

The School of Agriculture and Home Economics is engaged in several federally funded Cooperative Agriculture Research Program (CARP) projects. The school is also involved with the activities of the Cooperative Extension Service, which works in collaboration with the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

One of the school's primary goals is to provide an intellectual atmosphere that stimulates students and faculty to work toward the improvement of humanity and society.

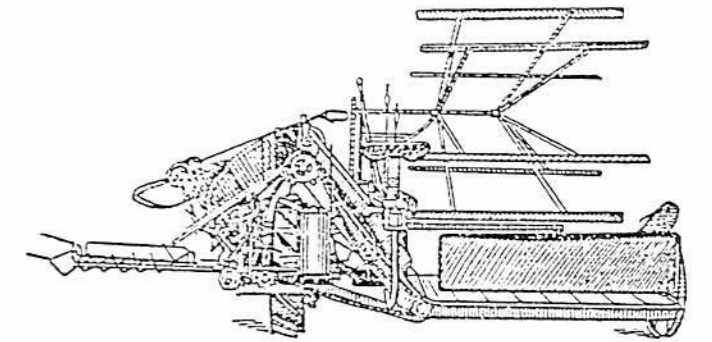
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES

This department offers three majors and several options.

The Agricultural and Resource Economics major gives students an understanding of objectives and function of agricultural businesses and institutions. Students are prepared for entry level employment in agriculture related fields or education. Students may tailor their education by selecting options in agriculture business, resource economics, agriculture education or agricultural statistics and computer application.

The curriculum in Animal Science prepares students for further study in veterinary medicine and graduate programs in agricultural sciences as well as employment in animal and poultry production and management, food processing and marketing, agriculture services and research. Options in animal science, food technology and preveterinary medicine.

Options in Plant and Soil Science include agronomy and ornamental horticulture. The curriculum in agronomy offers students principles and experiences related to the agronomics sciences and conservation of renewable natural resources. The curriculum in ornamental horticulture offers training in urban horticulture disciplines such as floriculture, greenhouse management, flower arrangement and landscaping.



Mowing and binding-machine (rear view).

DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS

This department is accredited by the American Home Economics Association. There are three majors and several options within this department.

The curriculum in Home Economics Education meets requirements of the Tennessee Board of Vocational Education for teaching home economics and is designed to qualify graduates for teaching. Providing a comprehensive-generalist background for the home economics educator, emphasis is on human development and management of resources. Graduate level courses are also offered by this department.

The program in Early Childhood Education is designed to prepared competent, qualified teachers and teaching assistants for work with children in nursery, kindergarten and primary grades. Students electing the associate degree program may qualify for employment as teaching assistants after completion of two years of study. Students complete requirements for teacher certification at the kindergarten level. A special feature of the program is the opportunity for laboratory experiences with young children prior to student teaching.

In addition to the regular academic curriculum, a Child Development Association Training Program is offered through the Department of Home Economics. The program is related to the national Child Development Association (CDA) Consortium competencies and provides practical training opportunities.

The General Home Economics curriculum offers students concentrations in child development and family relationships, clothing and textiles, fashion merchandising, food and nutrition (dietetics) and food options prepare students to pursue a variety of careers or advanced study.



Spinning wheel

SCHOOL OF ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS



Dr. Andrew Bond
Dean



Charlene Matlock
Secretary

The School of Allied Health Professions was established in 1974, and is unique in higher education in that it is cooperatively sponsored by Tennessee State University — a state supported land grant university, and Meharry Medical College — a privately operated health care educational institution. The purpose of the school is to offer educational programs designed to produce practitioners and to prepare individuals who are interested in pursuing careers as educators in the health professions; to encourage, develop and support interest in research; and to provide direct health care, when appropriate, and continuing education services to the community. This threefold purpose is consistent with the stated missions of both Tennessee State University and Meharry Medical College.

In addition to a new baccalaureate degree program in physical therapy, fully accredited programs are offered in dental hygiene, health care administration and planning, medical record administration, medical technology, respiratory therapy, and speech pathology and audiology. There are excellent employment opportunities in all areas of the health care industry. The U.S. Department of Labor has projected that practitioners in several of these professions will remain in short supply for the foreseeable future. Therefore, these programs afford the opportunity for one to pursue a personally rewarding and financially profitable career.

DEPARTMENT OF DENTAL HYGIENE



The DENTAL HYGIENIST is a member of the dental health team who is dedicated to helping individuals obtain and maintain optimal oral health through the science of preventing dental disease and disorders.

The DENTAL HYGIENIST as a CLINICIAN, is qualified to:

- *obtain and record medical and dental histories
- *recognize and record conditions of the teeth and other oral structure
- *expose, process and read x-ray films
- *provide dental health education
- *scale and polish teeth
- *provide dietary counseling
- *perform laboratory procedures

The DENTAL HYGIENIST (Graduate of the baccalaureate curriculum) is qualified to be:

- *both a clinical dental hygienist and
- *a dental hygiene teacher and/or administrator in a variety of settings; i.e., dental hygiene educational programs, armed forces, local, state and national voluntary and government health agencies, hospitals and clinics

The CURRICULUM consists of courses in the basic sciences, dental sciences, and liberal arts. The programs offer laboratory work and clinical experiences.

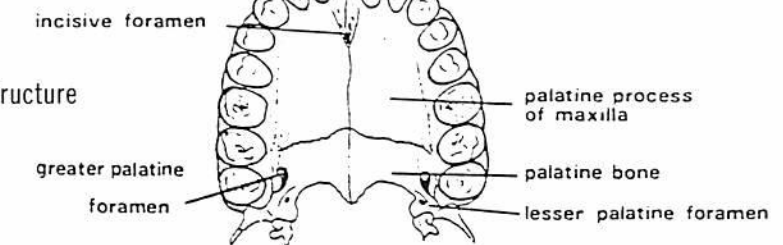
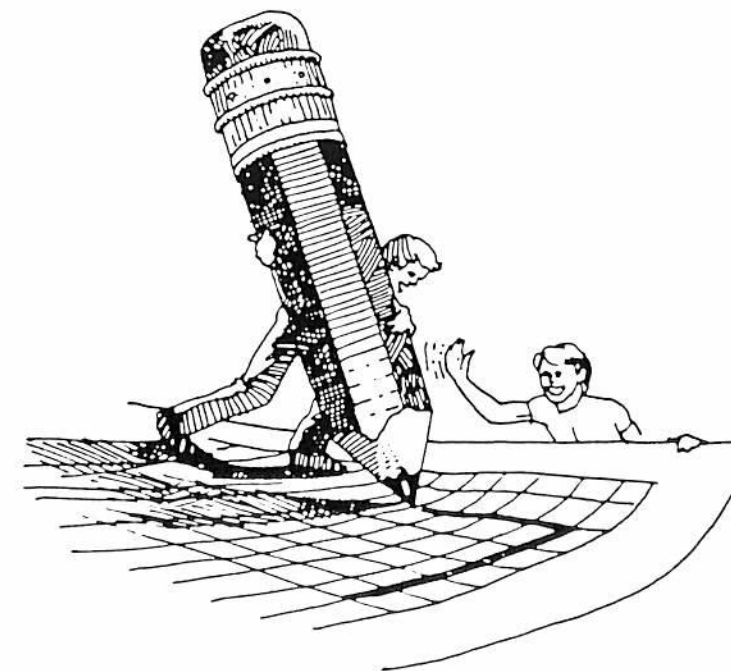


Fig. 2/11 Palatal aspect of the maxilla



DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH CARE ADMINISTRATION AND PLANNING

This program is specifically designed to meet the need for middle management personnel and to open career opportunities in hospitals, health centers, public health departments, health planning agencies, and other health-related facilities.

When You Choose This Program your CURRICULUM will include courses in health care organization, health care management, health economics, sociology of health, approaches to planning, and consumer health and facilities law. Also, field placement is provided to give the student direct experience in various health care settings. Field placement assignments are on a nation-wide basis.

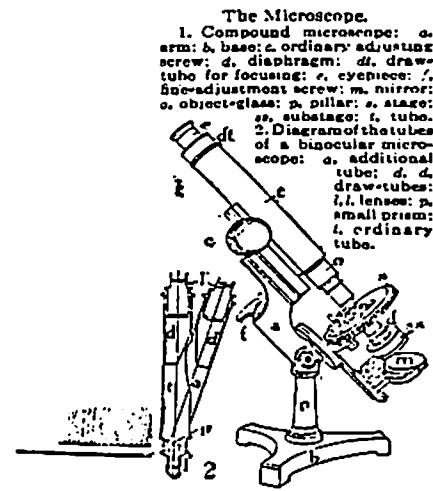
DEPARTMENT OF MEDICAL RECORD ADMINISTRATION

The MEDICAL RECORD ADMINISTRATOR is educated to direct the development, analysis, maintenance and utilization of medical data as coordinated in patient medical records. "Medical Records" is all pertinent information regarding a patient's health history as noted by medical teams who have contributed to the patient's care.

Choose a career as a Medical Record Administrator because . . . the demand for medical record administrators continues to increase. Due to ever expanding and increasingly sophisticated medical records in hospitals and — clinics, community health centers and nursing homes (yes, and even veterinary clinics) are relying more on trained, innovative medical record administrators. Insurance companies and other organizations are employing greater numbers of these specialists.

The CURRICULUM includes courses in:
 current trends in health care delivery management
 medical record science
 medical science
 medical terminology
 physical and biological sciences

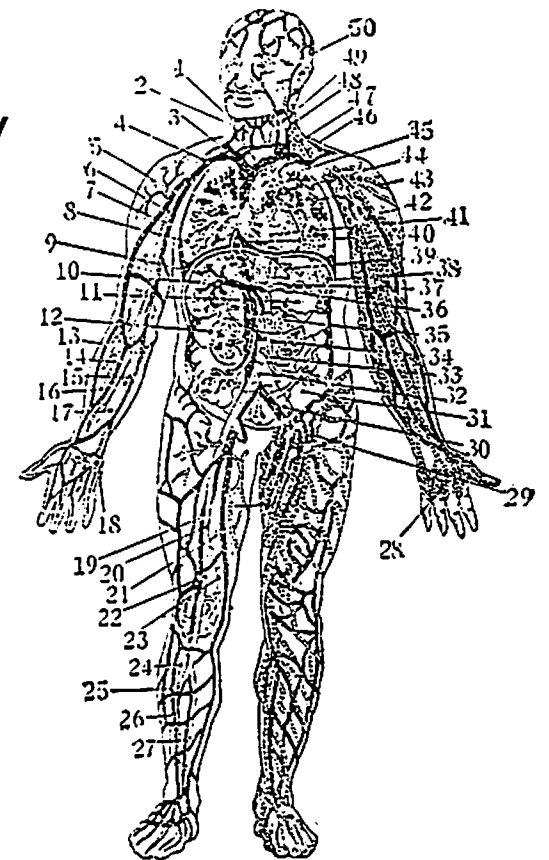
Experience in the medical record departments of health care facilities provides students with a practical background in applying standardized medical record practices, compiling statistical reports, and organizing medical record systems.



DEPARTMENT OF RESPIRATORY THERAPY

The scope of patient care that graduates of this program will be able to provide includes, but is not limited to: intermittent positive pressure breathing (IPPB), humidity/aerosol therapy, medical gas administration, bronchopulmonary drainage, continuous ventilation, airway management, emergency care, pulmonary function testing, cardiorespiratory rehabilitation, infection control and cardiorespiratory drug administration.

A primary objective of this program is to offer career ladder opportunities to Registered Respiratory Therapists, Certified Respiratory Therapy Technicians, on-the-job- trainees, and Associate degree Respiratory Therapy graduates to become expanded duty practitioners, teachers and supervisors in respiratory therapy.



DEPARTMENT OF MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

When life's delicately balanced, bodily processes go away; they forewarn of potential danger or signal the presence of disease. Quietly working behind the scenes to find out what has gone wrong and why is the medical laboratory team.

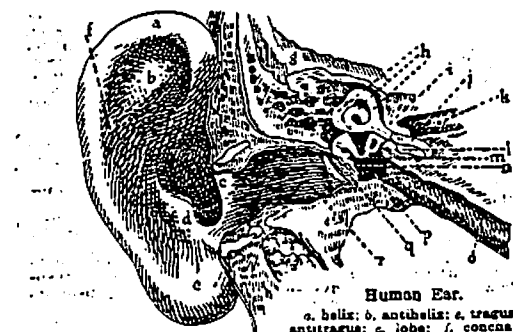
WHAT IS A MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

The MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST is educated to use laboratory methods which aid physicians in diagnosing and treating disease. The medical technologist performs: chemical, microscope, and bacteriological tests that may include, chemical tests to determine blood cholesterol, or microscopic examination of the blood to detect the presence of diseases such as leukemia.



Paracelsus left Paracelsus, the founder of medical chemistry, believed that all illnesses that come from the Sun, the planets and the stars, act invisibly on man, and if these are evil, they will produce evil effects. Despite the astrological reasoning which he applied to his practice of medicine, he never became a professional astrologer. He did not calculate nativities or make horoscopes. Nevertheless, throughout his life he remained deeply interested in the interrelationships between man and the planets, finally concluding that the celestial bodies acted as free agents, but that man was not rigidly controlled by them. The stars are free for themselves, and we are free for ourselves.

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH PATHOLOGY/AUDIOLOGY



Human Ear.
 a, helix; b, antihelix; c, tragus; d, auricle; e, lobule; f, concha; g, mastoid portion of the temporal bone; h, the three semicircular canals; i, vestibule; j, cochlea; k, groove for auditory nerve; l, stapes; m, incus; n, malleus; o, Eustachian tube; p, the tympanic cavity with the ossicles; q, tympanic membrane; r, auditory canal.

The Speech Pathology and Audiology Department offers undergraduate and graduate curricula which meets the certification guidelines established by the American Speech — Language — Hearing Association (ASHA). The curricula emphasizes comprehensive understanding of normal communicative processes, their development, and the disorders are covered, along with the clinical techniques for correction and/or management.

A clinic, the Speech, Hearing, and Language Development Center, supplements classroom instruction and provides required practical and clinical experience. Further experience is provided through professional affiliations with Meharry Medical College, the Veteran's Administration Hospital, Easter Seal Society, Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center, and homes for senior citizens in the Metropolitan Nashville Area. Students are encouraged to use their own initiative in order to meet individual needs and interest.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES



Joan Evans
Executive Aide



Dr. Bobby Lovett
Acting Dean



Diane Scott
Secretary

The College of Arts and Sciences provides an undergraduate education for students planning to continue in graduate study, enter the professions or engage, upon graduation, in gainful occupations and vocations. The goals of the college are to provide education that is both liberal and technical, to address the whole man, to stir the mind and vivify the spirit, and to induce habits of logical and dispassionate thought. The Arts and Sciences faculty guide the students to enrich their occupational, vocational, and intellectual skills.

The College of Arts and Science is TSU's largest and most productive academic unit. It has over 1,600 majors, 121 faculty and staff members, and 33 degree programs. Each year the College graduates over 200 students with associate, bachelor's and master's degrees. The students and the graduates excel in their studies and careers. Yearly, faculty publish more than two dozen articles, books, and monographs.

More than \$3 million in research and training grant projects are housed in the College of Arts and Sciences. The College is organized into ten academic departments: Art; Biological Sciences; Chemistry; Communication; Criminal Justice; History; Geography; and Political Science; Languages, Literature and Philosophy; Music; Physics, Mathematics and Computer Science; Social Work and Sociology. Students can receive certification to teach in more than nine of the Arts and Sciences' areas. Also, the College directs special programs: Intra-disciplinary Studies; Honors Program; Public Service; and, College-Within-the Walls (Prison) Program.

The faculty, staff and administration take pride in giving a quality education and special attention to the students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

HONORS PROGRAM

The Honors curriculum provides for the superior student as avenue to analyze programs, synthesize theories and actions, evaluate issues facing our society and community, interpret works by master thinkers and writers of the world culture, and to develop leadership skills. Also, the program offers students a forum in which they can discuss ideas, thoughts and theories with knowledgeable faculty members and learn from the expertise of authorities in various fields.

DEPARTMENT OF ART

The department offers a major in art leading to the degrees of bachelor of science. Students may structure their programs of study under one of three emphasis; (1) art education, (2) studio art, commercial art/communication design and art history, and (3) printmaking, ceramics, painting, sculpture and art history.

The curriculum in art education prepares students to teach art on the elementary and secondary levels. The studio art emphasis prepares students for graduate study in a studio discipline, professional work in the arts, graphic design and commercial art. The goal of the program emphasizing printmaking, ceramics, painting, sculpture or art history is to prepare students for the business world and to cope with the complex problems of graduate school.

The Tennessean Yearbook was transferred to the School of Arts and Sciences in the fall of 1986. Under the direction of Dr. Herman Beasley the students chronicle the year's activities in the production of each book. Students can earn class credit through the department of art.



Boss

boss² (bos), 1. a raised ornament of silver, ivory, or other material on a flat surface: *the boss on a shield*. 2. decorate with ornamental nails, knobs, or studs. *n.v.*

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES



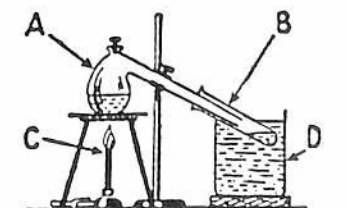
Pestle in a bowl

The curriculum for the Department of Biological Sciences allows preparation with emphasis in secondary teacher education for teaching biology, general science and chemistry; professional biology, zoology or botany-microbiology; and pre-med, pre-dentistry program is offered in cooperation with Meharry Medical College.

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Principal objectives of this department are to instruct students in the basic principles of various branches of chemistry, to educate students and others in the importance of chemistry to environmental quality and everyday life, and to engage in research and publication of new scientific information.

Students pursuing a degree in this department may choose from six curricula designed to meet individual interests. The curricula include professional chemistry, professional chemistry with emphasis on biochemistry, chemistry, natural science degree with emphasis on chemistry, chemistry with teacher certification and cooperative program in pharmacy with major in chemistry. (This option is offered in cooperation with Howard University in Washington, D.C.)

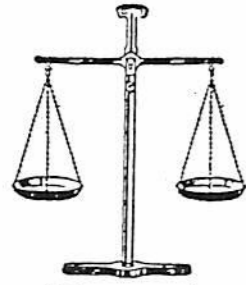


A, retort; B, receiver; C, flame to heat retort; D, water to keep receiver cool.

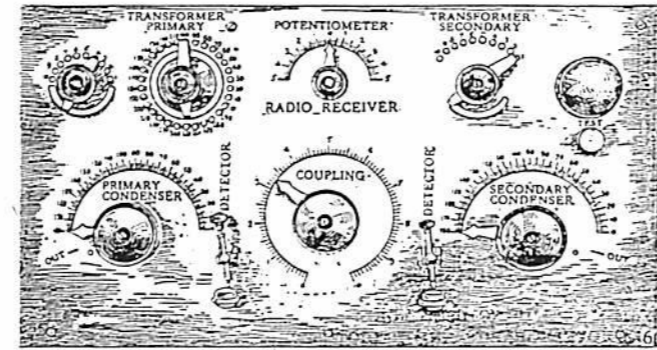
DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATIONS

This department offers programs leading to the degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of science with a major in speech communication and theater. The program also offers options or concentrations in speech communication, theater and mass communication (radio, television and journalism.)

Students in the department participate in theatrical productions and regional and national forensic contests. Students also gain practical experience through the campus radio station and production of the student newspaper. Participation in local chapters of national professional organizations is also encouraged.



Balance or scale



WIRELESS OR RADIOTELEGRAPHY 6. Radio receiver.

DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE

A program leading to the bachelor of science degree is offered by this department. The course of study prepares students to assume responsible positions in agencies and institutions concerned with crime prevention and treatment. The curriculum is designed to offer a substantial liberal arts education with emphasis on the behavioral sciences in general and criminal justice in particular.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

GEOGRAPHY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Students enrolled in this department may select programs in history or political science. Persons selecting the history program may earn the bachelor's degree in American history or minor in history, geography or Afro-American history. A concentration in public history administration is also available.

Students choosing the political program may earn a bachelor's degree in political science or urban planning. Concentrations in public administration, pre-law or international relations are also offered.



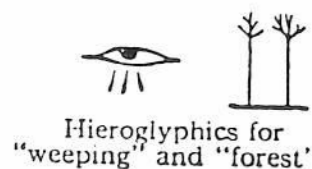
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DEPARTMENT OF LANGUAGES LITERATURE AND PHILOSOPHY

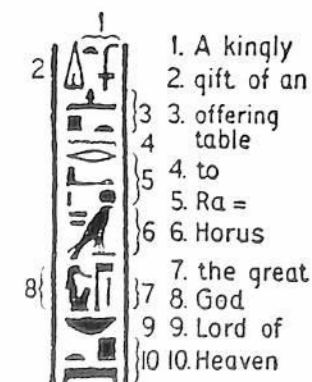
This department combines programs in English, modern foreign languages and philosophy and religious studies. The program in English strives to provide students with a command of the English language, appreciation of great literary works and a sound foundation in composition, language and literature required for the bachelor of science or bachelor of arts degree with or without teacher certification. The program also offers an interdisciplinary degree sequence in English-journalism for students whose primary interest is writing (either fiction or non-fiction).

The program in Modern Foreign Languages is designed to meet the needs of students preparing for careers as secondary school teachers of foreign languages, positions in business, industry or government, attendance at graduate school and satisfying degree requirements for other departments. Instruction in French or Spanish and Accounting, Business Administration or Office Administration, and Latin America Area Studies are offered.

The philosophy and religious studies program benefits students by making them think critically about their own basic beliefs and values. The curriculum includes courses on the history of philosophy, ethics, logic and contemporary issues. Religious study courses include world religion and the Old and New Testaments.



Hieroglyphics for "weeping" and "forest"



Egyptian hieroglyphics

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

The courses offered by this department provides mastery of the fundamental tools of music, adequate performance ability on instruments and certification for those planning to teach music. Instruction in voice, piano, and all major string, brass and percussion instruments is offered.

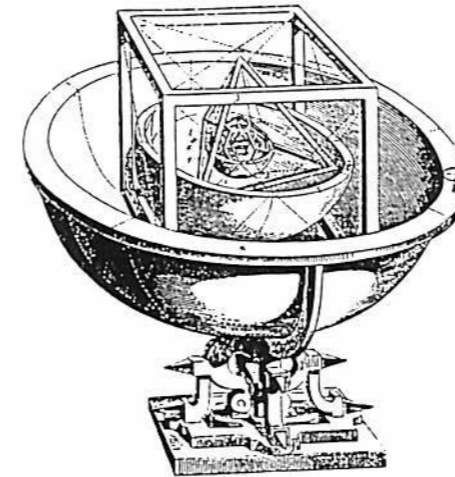
Students are required to declare a major area of interest and to present a senior recital. The Department of Music offers three curricula leading to the bachelor of science degree — without teacher certification, certification in vocal music and with certification instrumental music.

Students in the department of music have a variety of opportunities for performing. Students may choose to participate in the jazz ensemble, the concert band, marching band, University choir, or Meistersingers. The Music department also, has a gospel choir under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Rhodes. The University choir, Meistersingers, marching band, jazz ensemble, gospel choir and brass ensemble provide musical entertainment for many campus events as well as programs for the community. The jazz ensemble provided the music for the President's Pre-Inaugural Scholarship Ball during the Inaugural festivities. In the past, students participating in the band have travelled across the U.S., as well as Switzerland, Japan and several African countries, while the Meistersingers have performed in various competitions throughout the U.S.



Man playing a dulcimer

dul ci mer (dul'sə mer), a musical instrument with strings, played by striking with two hammers. *n.*



DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS, MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCES

The curricula in physics, mathematics and computer science are designed to prepare students for a variety of related careers. Leading to the bachelor of science degree, courses in the three disciplines provide knowledge of basic principles and applications, skills in problem solving and preparation for further study. The mathematics program includes four options: pure mathematics, applied mathematics, statistics and secondary teaching in mathematics. Specializations in computer science include computer hardware and computer-applied mathematics.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WORK AND SOCIOLOGY

This department offers two curricula leading to the bachelor of arts and the bachelor of science degrees. The primary goal of the Social Work program is to prepare students for professional employment in the field of social work. Students are exposed to the field through required practicum experiences with social services agencies.

The courses in Sociology are designed to increase comprehension of human nature, society, culture and social problems of the day. The program also provides pre-professional education for graduate work in guidance and counseling, law, urban and regional planning and social work. And interdisciplinary concentration in urban planning is offered in cooperation with the department of History, Geography and Political Science. Courses are also taught in conjunction with the social science laboratory and computer center.



Man in the stocks

INTRADISCIPLINARY STUDIES

The general studies program is a cross-disciplinary program involving students in overlapping disciplines. Students are exposed to the knowledge of various fields within and without the College of Arts and Sciences. Course work is distributed among the humanities, natural sciences and social science. The program permits students to develop a personalized program of study and to prepare for graduate study and/or employment in a variety of careers. The bachelor of science in arts and science are awarded under this program.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS



Dr. Tilden Curry
Dean



Dr. Augustus Bankhead
Assistant Dean

Professional education for business leadership is essentially a development associated with this nation and this century. The School of Business at TSU has contributed and continues to contribute to the regional and national business environment by preparing students with essential knowledge in four undergraduate fields (Accounting and Law, Business Administration, Business Education and Office Management, and Economics and Finance) and on the MBA level.

In addition to the School's traditional objective of providing career preparation through a quality program of instruction at both the undergraduate and graduate level, the School also provides technical assistance to members of private firms, public and non-profit agencies, and to the general public within areas of faculty and staff expertise. The School of Business also expands the knowledge base in business disciplines through scholarly research by the faculty and provides assistance to the community through the Tennessee Regional Small Business Development Center, the Small Business Institute, and the Small Business Incubation Center. Students participate in practical, specialized cases relevant to small businesses through the SBDC and the Incubation Center as they prepare today for future business leadership.

The School's Office of Public Service offers non-credit and continuing education credit seminars and workshops as well as negotiates, schedules, and oversees the implementation of training contracts with the local and regional business community.

Business students participate in a myriad of business organizations which enables them to develop leadership skills and the ability to relate effectively to others. Active business organizations include Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society in Business Administration, Pi Omega Pi National Business Teacher, Education Honor Society, Phi Gamma Nu National Professional Society in Business, Phi Beta Lambda National Business Fraternity, American Society for Personnel Administration, the Accounting Club, and the School of Business Student Coalition.

NASHVILLE BUSINESS INCUBATION CENTER



Carroll V. Kroeger
Director



Jennie W. Lemons
Assistant Director

The Nashville Business Incubation Center (NBIC) is one of the outreach programs of the TSU School of Business. Planning for the Center began in 1983 between TSU, the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) and Growth Enterprises Nashville, Inc. (GENI), a 20-member group of Nashville business persons. This three-way partnership was formed to cement the working relationship between the University and the surrounding business community.

NBIC was formally opened in June 1986 as Nashville's first business incubator. It is located across 10th Avenue North from the primary site of the Avon Williams, Jr., Campus of TSU. The newly constructed building has accommodations for 10 small businesses, where such businesses are housed and nurtured through a structured three-year program of operation.

The Center's motto, "From Acorns to Mighty Oaks," reflects its objectives, to:

- 1) produce viable, independent small businesses, thus reversing the failure rate usually associated with the first three years of operation;
- 2) assist in job creation, in targeted, economically deprived areas of the city;
- 3) contribute to the economic stabilization of the North Nashville community.

The NBIC site is in an area traditionally marked by high unemployment and low average per capita income, yet it is readily accessible to the downtown business district. Because it is a portion of the Avon Williams Campus, it also serves as a living laboratory for business students to observe and participate in the operation of small businesses.

The Center offers below-market rental space, on-site managerial/technical assistance and shared support service to its resident businesses. This, in turn, reduces the company's overhead and permits the business to retain more funds for growth and development. As the companies progress from the Center into the community, a spinoff effect should be created through interaction with existing community businesses and, assuming continued growth, more and more employment of area residents and utilization of unused land, buildings, and facilities.

NBIC's staff are Director Carroll V. Kroeger, MBA, Vanderbilt University, and Assistant Director Jennie W. Lemons, MBA, Tennessee State University.

TENNESSEE SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER



Dr. Millicent Lownes
Director

The Tennessee Small Business Development Center (TSBDC) has been established to serve as a focal point for the coordination of federal, state, local, university, and private resources to aid small businesses. Various resources are used to counsel and train small business owners and operators in dealing with financial, marketing, production, organization, engineering, technical, and other problems relating to the operation of a small business. Clients are also assisted in developing feasibility studies, business plans, cash flows, and financial statements. All counseling assistance furnished by the TSBDC is provided at no cost to the client, and all information obtained is held in complete confidence at all times.

OBJECTIVES

The basic objectives of the TSBDC are to:

Strengthen the small business community in Tennessee

Contribute to the economic growth of the areas served

Make service available to more small businesses than is now possible with present federal resources; and

Create a broader based delivery system to the small business community

The TSBDC provides free counseling and advice to small business owners and operators to help them solve organizational, financial, marketing, technical, and other problems that they might encounter.

Continuing education and training is another area of service of the TSBDC. The Center operates as an administrative unit for a variety of on and off campus programs designed to meet specific needs of business and industry.

Assisting small businesses in solving technological problems to foster growth, innovation, increased productivity, and management improvement is an important function of the TSBDC.

THE SMALL BUSINESS INSTITUTE PROGRAM

THE SBI PROGRAM AND THE BUSINESS

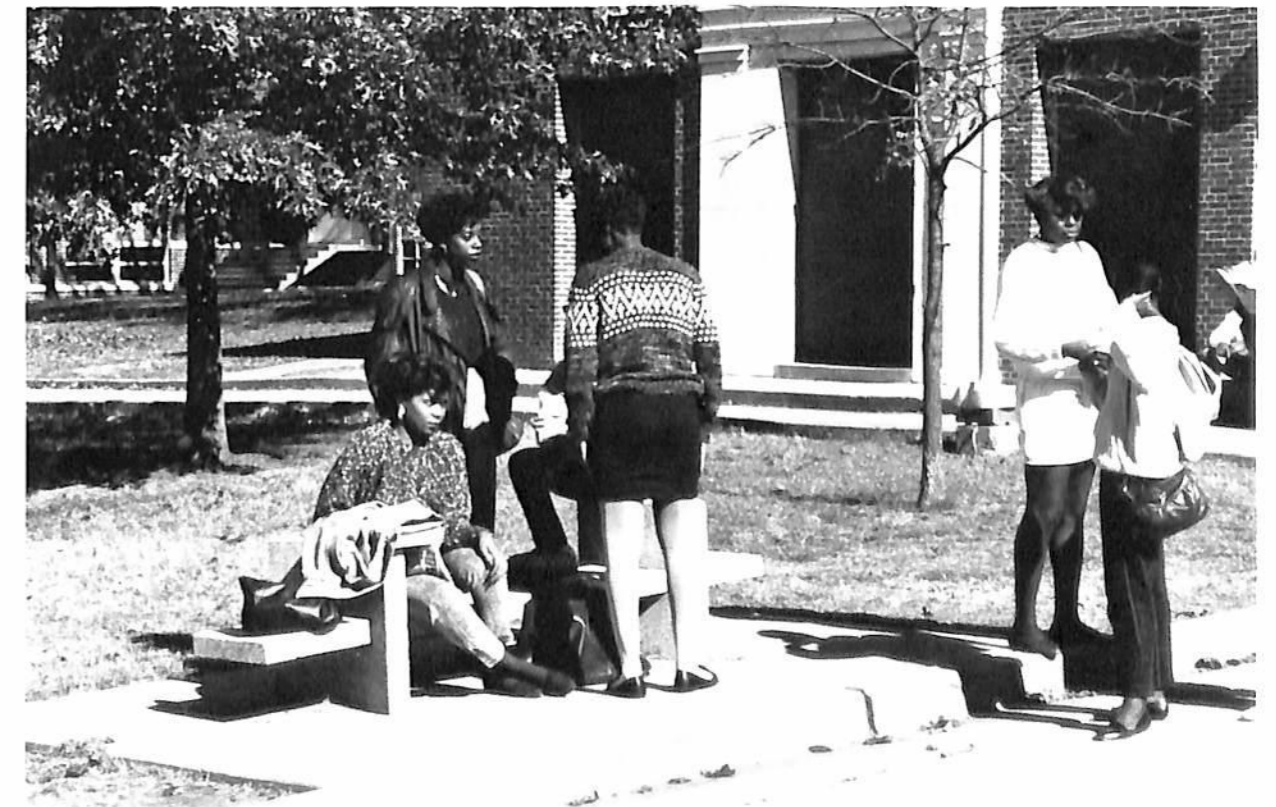
From some 360 small companies helped the first academic year, 1972-73, the program has grown to where it now involves over 8,000 business concerns each year. These companies have been provided with every conceivable type of management assistance. This assistance can, and does, run the gamut from the establishment of basic accounting systems to the incorporation of sophisticated quantitative tools usually associated only with large corporations.

THE SBI PROGRAM AND THE STUDENT/CLIENT RELATIONSHIP

One of the most exciting aspects of the SBI Program is the student/client relationship. Students today are very much concerned with the relevance of education. Many of them ask "Will these courses prepare me to make actual decisions when I am confronted with real problems?" They feel a need to test their knowledge through an experience which requires solutions to real problems, not by a classroom or textbook case which may be static or even contrived.

The SBI's small business clients and their problems provide an excellent mechanism for satisfying this need for relevance. At the same time SBI clients have the unique opportunity to utilize student and faculty resources to assist them with their small business concerns. The small business owner in essence, has the opportunity to obtain excellent professional assistance that would perhaps cost thousands of dollars and many man hours free of charge. The student/client relationship culminates with the assistance team providing the client with a final report which details the team's recommendations and courses of action for business improvement.

The SBI Program is designed to be a meaningful experience for all involved with particular benefits being derived by the small business owner. It is hoped that the business owners will take time to assess his business concern areas and provide the student team with all the information they will need to provide the business owner with substantive recommendations at the end of the consulting period.



SCHOOL OF EDUCATION



Dr. Douglas J. Simpson
Acting Dean



Jacqueline Dennis
Secretary

The major purpose of the School of Education is to offer professional courses and experiences for future and current teachers, supervisors, administrators, guidance counselors, school psychologists and recreation specialists. Likewise, it seeks to prepare persons for human services careers through programs in psychology.

The school is organized into four units, the Departments of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Educational administration, Psychology and Teaching and Learning. Students may pursue bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in the school. The school is also the home of the center for Training and Technical Assistance. The center administers programs which provide training and support to education and human service delivery agencies for children and families.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION

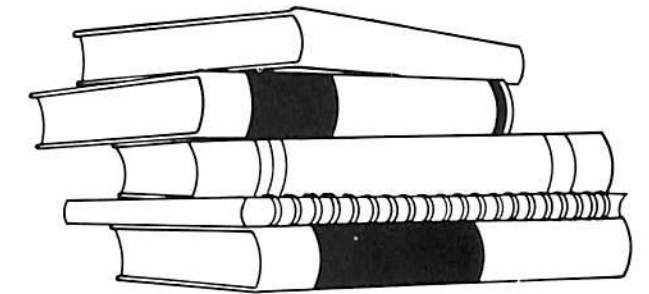
The Department of HPER serves all students at the University by contributing to their health and physical fitness through physical education courses. The department prepares prospective teachers in the areas of health instruction and physical educators and recreation specialists for positions with public and private recreation facilities as well as careers in coaching, sports management, sports communication and pre-physical therapy.



Boys playing soccer

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION

This department offers instruction to prepare individuals for principalships, supervisory and superintendent positions. The courses are intended for graduate students and programs sponsored by the department lead to master's, specialist and doctoral degrees in education.

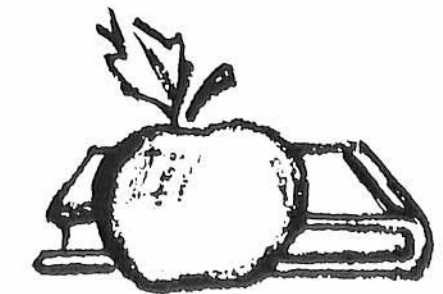


DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

The curriculum offered by this department allows students to prepare for a variety of positions. The department offers courses that enable students for advanced study and careers as practicing psychologists and university professors. The department also offers a concentration in mental health services, counseling and related work in human services. The concentration emphasizes the scientific study of behavior and practical applications for this knowledge.

DEPARTMENT OF TEACHING AND LEARNING

The curriculum and activities of this department are dedicated to preparing elementary, middle, secondary and special education teachers. The broad areas of study are general education programs and the professional program. The general program addresses course requirements for all university departments offering teacher certification programs. The professional program addresses specialized training needed for various levels and curriculum areas. The department helps meet immediate career goals of becoming K-12 school teachers while laying the foundation for advanced study and positions as principals, counselors, supervisors, superintendents and university professors. The department also offers courses leading to graduate degrees.



SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY

The Tennessee State University School of Engineering and Technology was established in 1948 as the Division of Engineering, and was elevated to the status of a school in 1951 when Tennessee A & I State College achieved university status. The School of Engineering offers curricula leading to degrees in nationally accredited programs in Architectural Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, as well as a graduate program in Engineering and a program in Industrial Arts and Technology. Over the years, the School has trained a substantial number of the minority engineers in the United States, and brought national recognition to the state of Tennessee.

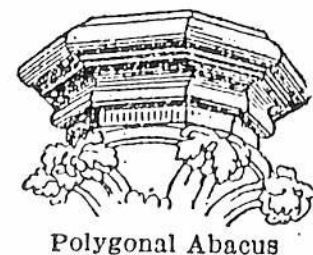
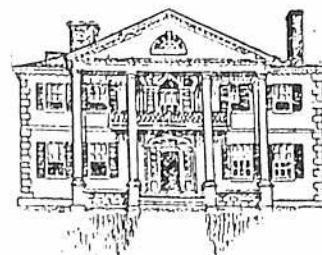


Dr. Decater Rogers
Acting Dean

DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

Architectural Engineering is the profession of designing buildings and other person-made environments, emphasizing engineering principles. The Department of Architectural Engineering offers a thorough background in architectural subjects; such as architectural design, methods of construction, building equipment, and office practice and ethics.

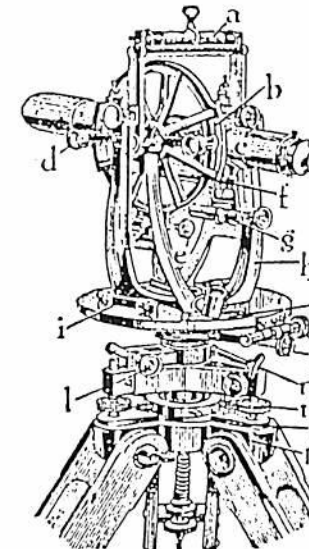
The vast majority of graduates of our Architectural Engineering program are now registered professional architects or engineers who are in private practice, self-employed, employed in industry as architects, constructors, instructors, construction managers, structural engineers, environmental engineers, naval architects, estimators, and specification writers.



Polygonal Abacus



DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL ENGINEERING



Theodolite.

a, striding-level; *b*, vertical limb and vernier; *c*, telescope; *d*, microscope; *e*, tangent-screw; *f*, telescope-bubble; *g*, gradienter; *h*, standard; *i*, plate-bubble; *j*, horizontal-limb and vernier; *k*, clamp and tangent-screw; *l*, lower clamp-screw; *m*, tangent-screw; *n*, leveling-screw; *o*, shifting-plate; *p*, tripod-head.

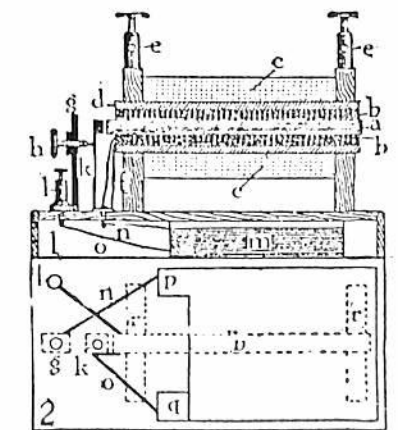
Originally, the entire engineering discipline was divided into only two areas of study, civilian engineering and military engineering. As the body of information increased and became more and more diversified, it became necessary to subdivide engineering into the disciplines of Civil, Architectural, Electrical, Environmental, Mechanical, etc. It is interesting to note that our nation's first president, George Washington, was a Civil engineer by profession.

Civil engineering is a broad term which includes structural, highway, transportation, hydraulic, sanitary, and soil engineering. The Civil Engineering department at Tennessee State University is designed to expose students to all facets of Civil Engineering including methods of structural design of buildings, bridges and dams; the planning and design of transportation systems, the planning and design of water supply and sanitary systems; and techniques to curb air and water pollution.

DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Electrical Engineering is a field which encompasses a wide variety of systems and components — from a microelectronic chip in a digital watch to a communication satellite in space; from a simple appliance like an electric toothbrush to the largest electric power generator.

The Bachelor of Science program in Electrical Engineering at TSU is designed to provide the students a broad base of knowledge, preparing them for careers in the public or private sector. The department has a special arrangement with MIT — Lincoln Laboratories in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and the NASA — Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio which provide our students an opportunity to work with their scientists during the Summer months. Summer employment is also available with companies such as Bell Laboratories, IBM, Xerox Corporation, and other Industries.



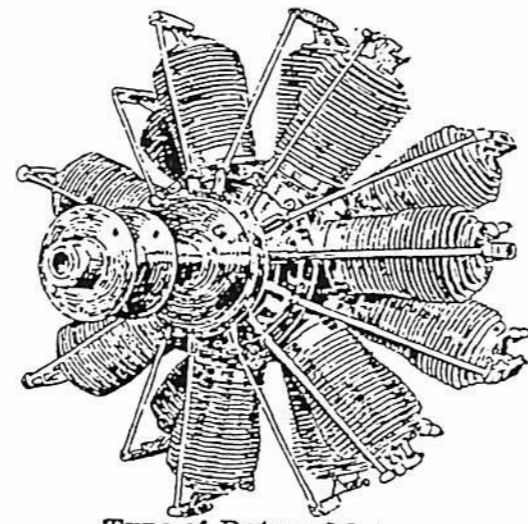
Induction-coil.

1. Sectional view. 2. Plan view: *a*, iron core; *bb*, primary coil (heavy wire); *cc*, secondary coil (fine wire); *d*, insulated tube separating coils; *ee*, binding-posts connected to terminals of secondary; *ff*, terminals of primary; *g*, contact screw standard; *h*, contact screw; *k*, vibrating contact spring; *l*, binding-post; *m*, condenser; *n, o*, condenser connections; *p, q*, two sheets of the condenser; *rr*, heads of primary coil.

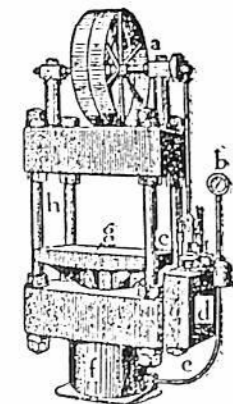
DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Mechanical Engineers are concerned with the production, transmission and use of energy. They design, develop and manufacture machines that produce power such as internal combustion engines, steam and gas turbines, jet and rocket engines and nuclear reactors. Their task is also to design, develop and produce machines that use power such as refrigeration and air conditioning equipment, machine tools, steel mills and many others.

The Mechanical Engineering program at TSU offers a comprehensive course of study in which the fundamentals of engineering are taught and a broad foundation is established for the pursuit of specialized areas in this field. Students may orient their program toward the Thermal Sciences, Machine Design, Materials Engineering, or Industrial Engineering.



Type of Rotary Motor.



Hydrostatic Press.
a, power attachment; b, pressure gauge; c, hydraulic pump, operating through the water box (d) to force up the piston within the cylinder (f); e, cylinder pipe connection to the pressure gauge; g, plate; h, strain rods.

DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

The Department of Industrial and Technology has functioned as a major instructional unit of Tennessee State University since its doors were first opened in 1912.

Programs are offered by the department leading to a Bachelor of Science Degree with options in four basic curriculum areas; Technical Aeronautics; Industrial Arts Education; Industrial Technology; and Transportation Services and Technology. The department also offers an Associate of Science Degree in Fire Science.

It can be said that the true worth of any curriculum of study can be measured by the success of its graduates. Alumni of the Department of Industrial Arts and Technology hold various national distinctions. Eight percent of the nation's black airline pilots are graduates of our Industrial Arts and Technology department. Among our graduates is the only black pilot who has been a regular member of the famous Thunderbirds U.S.A.F. Flight Exhibition Team, and a number of our alumni are involved in research and development of technological advances.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL



Dr. Edward Risby
Acting Dean



Carmelia Taylor
Assistant to Dean



Louis Jones
Administration Clerk

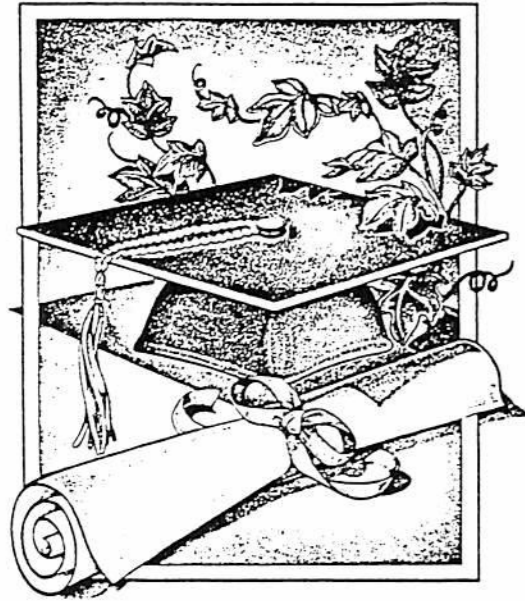


Charlotte Joseph
Secretary

Established to offer masters degrees in several branches of teacher education by the Tennessee General Assembly in 1941, the Graduate School at Tennessee State University has grown over the years into full service graduate and research programs.

Though the setting of Tennessee State University is nostalgic and bustling, it is the quality and attitude of the Graduate Faculty that make graduate study a total experience. They are the people to whom the students look for instruction, challenge, counsel, and inspiration. The multiethnic graduate faculty, more than 90 percent of whom hold the doctoral degree from eminent colleges and universities, here and abroad, and all of whom are researchers in their areas are personally concerned that the students develop the habits of orderly inquiry that will sustain their interests in learning far beyond the formal experiences of graduate study. Thus, whatever career the students decide to follow or to enrich themselves in, the Tennessee State University graduate experience will give them a firm foundation or a healthy extension.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL



The curriculum is flexible, filled with quality, the essential ingredient for study designed to fit the personal needs of its multi-ethnic student body, many of whom are seeking ideas to plant and nurture on foreign soil. Classes are small to permit free exchange of ideas of all cultures within a structured period designed to inspire independent thinking and originality in the search for knowledge and truth, and to improve skills in selected professions and occupations.

This, we invite you to engage in graduate study, a total experience, at Tennessee State University, the only public university in Nashville empowered to award these degrees:

Master's Specialist in Education
 Doctor of Education
 Doctor of Philosophy.

The Graduate School grants the following degrees in the specified fields:

Master of Arts (M.A.):
 Biology and English

Master of Arts in Education (M.A.Ed.):
 Administration and Supervision, Adult Education, Business Education, Elementary Education, Health and Physical Education, Home Economics Education, Vocational Industrial Education, Industrial Education, Music Education, Reading, Secondary School Instruction and Special Education.

Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.)

Master of Education (M.Ed.):
 Administration and Supervision, Adult Education, Elementary Education, Health and Physical Education, Home Economics Education, Guidance and Counseling, Vocational Industrial Education, Industrial Education, Reading, Secondary School Instruction and Special Education.

Master of Science (M.S.):
 Agricultural Science, Biology, Chemistry, Guidance and Counseling, Music Education, Psychology, Recreation, and Speech Communication and Theater.

Master of Criminal Justice:
 (joint program with MTSU)

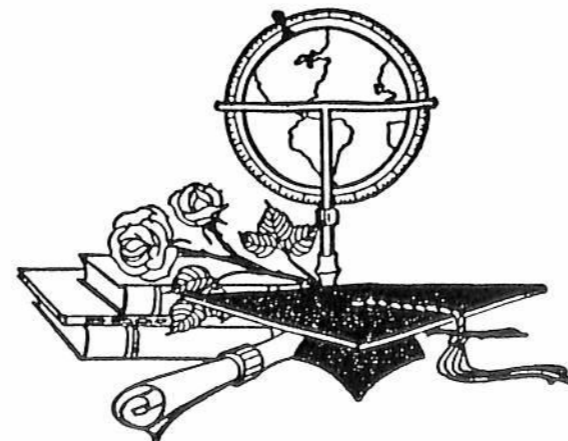
Master of Engineering

Master of Public Administration (M.P.A.)

Specialist in Education (Ed.S.):
 Administration and Supervision, Curriculum and Instruction and School Psychology

Doctorate in Education (Ed.D.):
 Administration and Supervision, Curriculum and Instruction, and Psychology.

Doctorate in Public Administration (Ph.D)



SCHOOL OF NURSING



Regina L. Monnig, Ph.D.
 Dean



B. Jean Brandon
 Executive Aide

The School of Nursing is committed to improving nursing and health care services by providing quality educational programs, community services and related research activities. Specifically the school's goals are to provide competent practitioners of nursing at the professional and technical levels; to meet learning needs of adverse students; to provide an atmosphere conducive to quality education; to provide opportunity for enlarging the scope of nursing knowledge and to promote the goals of higher education.



Annie J. Carter, R.N., Ed.D.
 Director



Dr. Christine P. Sharpe
 Director

BACCALAUREATE DEGREE PROGRAM

This program is designed to prepare a generalist in nursing for entry into practice at the professional level. Based on a broad liberal arts foundation, the four-year course of study aims to enhance the skills of the learner to obtain maximum potential for functioning in a changing society, develop leadership competencies, and improve quality of life. Professional nursing practice is directed toward assisting persons to achieve optimal health.

ASSOCIATE DEGREE PROGRAM

This two-year program is designed to prepare nurses who can perform functions related to assessing patient needs, developing plans of care, implementing the plan with technical expertise and evaluating the effectiveness of nursing care. These nurses provide care in structured settings and for patients with well defined health programs.

Besides the regular program the curriculum is offered on weekends and as an outreach program at Volunteer State Community College. Licensed practical nurses receive advanced standing to facilitate career mobility.



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THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE



Cleverten Wilson
Secretary



Monetha R. Reaves
Dean



Gloria Johnson
Assistant to the Dean

The University College of Tennessee State University was established in 1983 to address the special needs of all entering freshman including older students who are beginning or re-entering college.

Key components of the University work together through the University College to provide all entering students — the academically talented, regular students and those with special needs — an opportunity to complete the core curriculum and explore career goals before deciding upon a major.

CURRICULUM

The University College curriculum consists of general education course requirements and suggested electives for the completion of the first two years of a four-year baccalaureat degree program. Appropriate remedial and developmental studies courses are also included.

The curriculum allows students to explore various courses, career fields and occupations before declaring a major interest and have met conditions of admission to the degree-granting school/department may enroll in 100 and 200-level courses specified by the department offering the major.

Among the courses offered through the University College core curriculum are orientation, English, foreign languages, art, music, philosophy, mathematics computer literacy, biology, chemistry, history, social sciences, and physical education. Academics support courses and laboratories are available through the college's Developmental Studies Program.

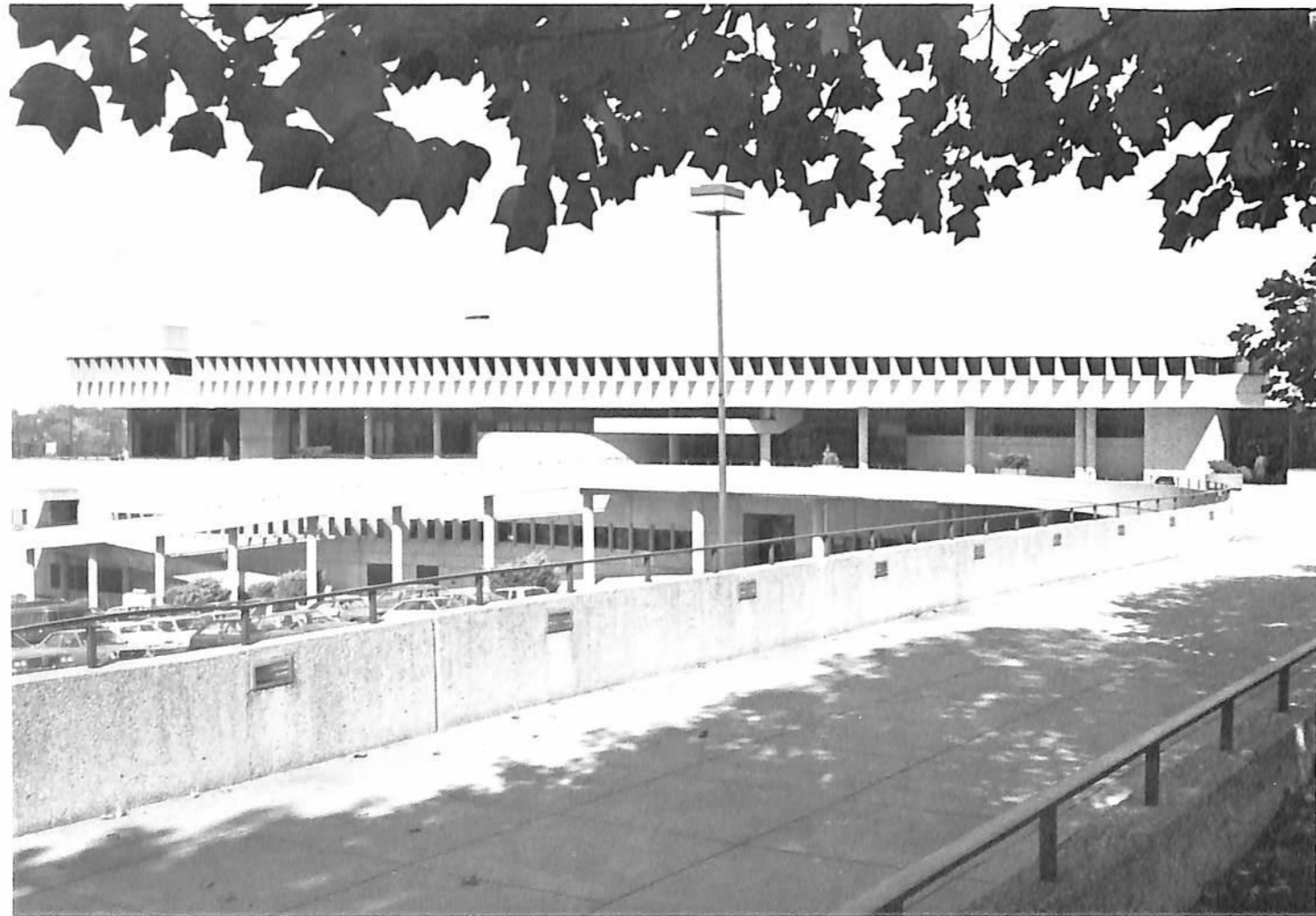
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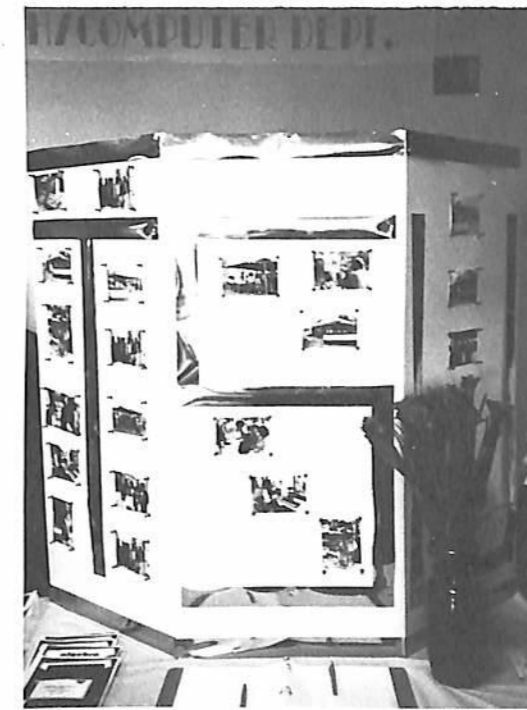
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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE FAIR





MAIN CAMPUS



ROTC Building



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Administration Building



Library



Health and Counseling Center



Chemistry Building



Graduate Building



School of Business



School of Engineering



Music Building



Physics and Math Building



School of Industrial Arts



Science Building

INSTITUTE OF GOVERNMENT



DR. RICHARD RHODA
INTERIM DIRECTOR

MASTER OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION DEGREE

The MPA Program welcomes and encourages applications from both recent college graduates and qualified individuals who already have work experience. Students come to the Program with a wide variety of educational and employment backgrounds. The Program, because of the diversity of its students, is designed to accommodate individuals with little or no exposure to management as well as those who already have extensive experience. Age and undergraduate major does not matter; readiness to commit oneself to a graduate program does. We are looking for students who are seriously interested in advancing their careers and improving their skills and knowledge.

The MPA program at TSU is designed to conform to the accreditation standards of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration (NASPAA).

Ph.D DEGREE IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

The Ph.D. in Public Administration is designed to extend TSU's mission to provide instruction, research, and public service for the Metropolitan Nashville area, the State of Tennessee, and national and international constituents. The program's goals are to: a) produce competent and creative researchers and teachers for the specialties that constitute the core of the public affairs/public administration professions, and b) meet the professional development and intellectual needs of individuals whose primary commitment is to a career in the public sector.

The Ph.D. program at TSU is based on the academic practitioner model of expected outcomes as developed by the public administration/public affairs accrediting body, the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration (NASPAA).

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY . . .



Phyllis Danner — Don't Worry, Be Happy



Deirdre Giles — Just waitin' on 4:30



Diane Eaton — Don't Start None, Won't Be None



Donnie Lawless — Just Smiling to Keep from Crying



Diane Brown — What Check?



Patricia Crook — It's My Perogative



Patricia Greer — Day-dreaming and I'm Thinkin' of you



Denise Eddy — What time is the party?



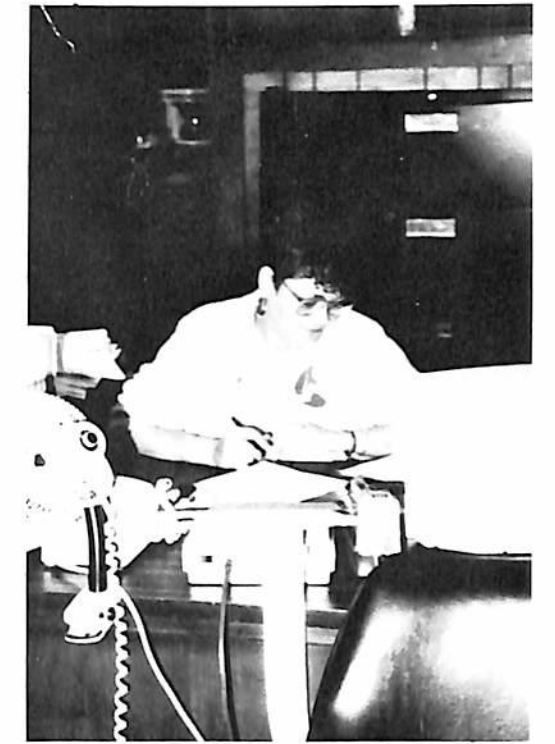
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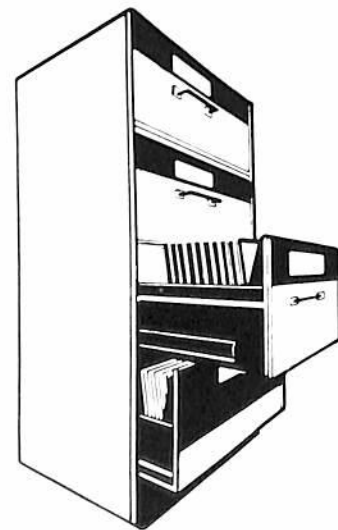
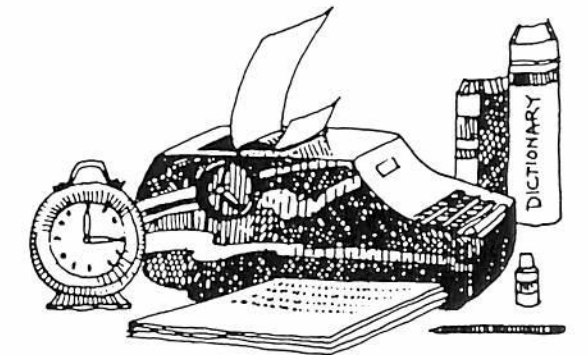
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Business Affairs



Perianne Day
Budget Office



Gloria D. Jones-Berry
Traffic and Records Coordinator
Safety and Security



Patrica Stokes Hines
Internal Audit



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TSU Foundation

MARTHA M. BROWN LOIS H. DANIEL LIBRARY



The library is a three-story contemporary structure. The main library houses 370,684 volumes and contains subscriptions to 1,264 periodicals with over 63,738 bound periodicals, 14,800 microfilm reels, and 606,183 microfiche sheets. Built in 1977 the main library has 82,000 square feet of space. Special services include a unique special collections room; DIA-LOG Computer Search Services; Government documents, CD-ROM technology, and a computerized card catalog will be operational by Spring, 1989.

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Third Row — Lillie Ewing, Agnes Fair, Donald Leavelle, Pallas Ashford, Linda McDade, Gloria Crutcher
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Fifth Row — Clifford Abernathy, Jabra Kawwa, Estella Whitaker, Barbara Taylor, Sandra Peterson
Not Pictured — Arnie Cosby, Bernice Armstead, Doris Collier

SPECIAL SERVICES

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

Student Development Services provides support for students as they confront problems which can be resolved through improved interpersonal skills. There are five components of the Student Development Services unit. They are: New Student and Freshman Orientation, Vocational Rehabilitation Services, Special Services, Testing Center and the University Counseling Center.

FRESHMEN AND NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION

The Freshmen and New Student Orientation program, offered at the beginning of the fall, spring, and summer semesters, introduces students to the totality of Tennessee State University. During the orientation program, incoming students are introduced to faculty, staff, administrators and other students who explain various parts of the University. The program provides opportunities for incoming students to learn more about programs of study, location of buildings, facilities, personnel and campus life.

The Orientation Office is located within the University Counseling Center on the second floor of the Queen Washington Health Center. Telephone 320-3627 for further information.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION SERVICES

Vocational Rehabilitation Services provide assistance to persons who have handicaps which need consideration. The Vocational Rehabilitation Service, located within the University Counseling Center, the Tennessee Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and other related agencies on and off campus, help ease the difficulties of persons who seek their services. The campus Vocational Rehabilitation Services representative may be reached by telephone at 320-3628.

SPECIAL SERVICES PROGRAM

The Upward Bound and Special Services programs are federally funded pre-college and college programs designed to motivate secondary school students who have been academically handicapped by economic, cultural and educational deficiencies. Upward Bound, the pre-college program, has served more than 1,000 students since its inception at TSU. Special Services supports students once they have been accepted as college freshmen.

The Special Services Program is located at 1015 35th Avenue North, which is south of the Education Building. The telephone number is 320-3476.

UNIVERSITY TESTING CENTER

The University Testing Center is involved in the placement testing of new students and the administration of standardized tests for assessing the academic and educational achievements of student, alumni, community residents and citizens from throughout the state. The center also administers a wide variety of educational and aptitude tests to applicants, as well as scores, interprets and stores the results.

The University Testing Center is located on the second floor, room 202, of the Learning Resources Center, main campus. The telephone number is 320-3405.

THE UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER

The University Counseling Center is viewed as a resource for any person who has a concern (no matter how small) or a crisis (no matter how large) and wishes to resolve that concern or manage the crisis. The center has a diversified staff of professionals who are located on the second floor of the Queen Washington Health Center. They provide individual and/or group counseling when requested. Confidentiality and strict adherence to professional ethical standards are maintained and emphasized. Services are free of charge to students.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

The Student Health Services accommodates students only on an outpatient basis. Services are available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and include general first aid, emergency service, counseling service on health problems, referral service, and the communication of pertinent information to consulting physicians, hospitals, clinics and other agencies.

Clinics are held daily Monday through Friday by a physician who examines, administers or prescribes treatment and medication. Students suffering from complex medical/surgical problems are hospitalized at local hospitals of their choice (at own expense).

Students are urged to carry health insurance to cover illnesses and accidents that may occur while they are enrolled since the coverage is not provided by the institution. Information about the Student Accident and Sickness Insurance plan, available at low cost, can be obtained at registration.



HEALTH SERVICES TELEPHONE NUMBER 320-3672 or 820-3671

IN HONOR OF MRS. MILDRED FLOYD



TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

AUDIOLOGY CLINIC



Dr. Zenobia Bagli showing the controls on a sound level meter, used in calibrating and in making noise measurements, to a group of students.

TSU's Audiology Clinic is a part of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, in the School of Allied Health Professions. It is located in the Women's Building. Graduate students majoring in Audiology and undergraduate students who are interested in pursuing careers in Audiology, receive their practical training at the Campus Clinic and other off-campus sites. The students learn to use the necessary equipment and administer numerous tests to assess the auditory (hearing) system, fit persons with hearing aids, counsel, and administer therapy to hearing impaired persons. The Clinic provides free services to any person, from infants to senior citizens, upon request.



Paulette Dabbs, graduate student, adjusting the recording sheet on an X-Y Plotter, used in automatic hearing tests.



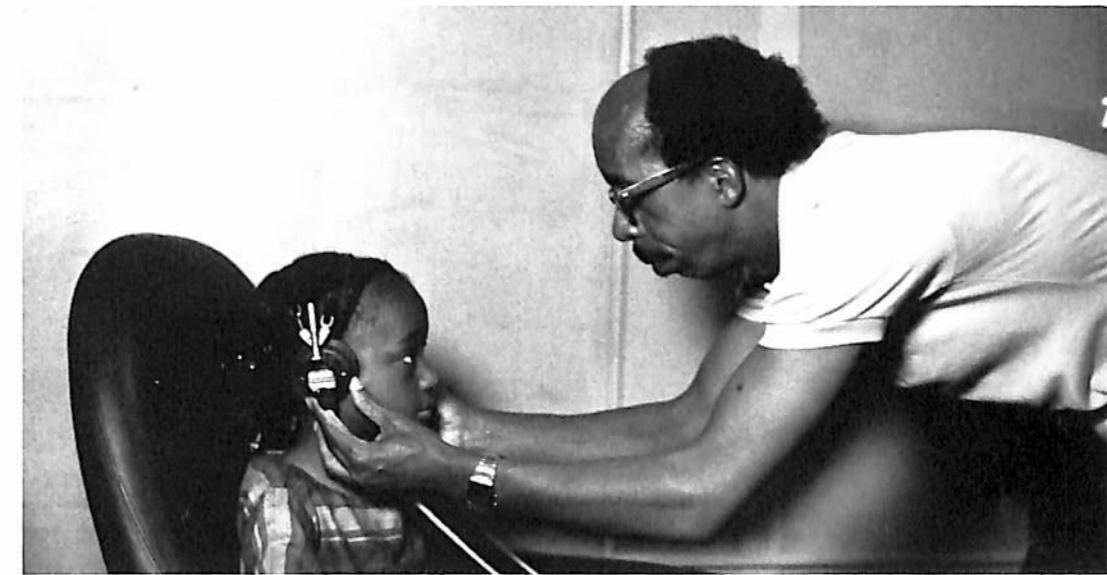
Graduate student, Clea Paige, administering a hearing test in the sound proof booth.



Dr. Zenobia Bagli teaching students how to use the equipment to measure sound pressure levels for a hearing aid fitting.



Undergraduate student, Jo Anne Murphy, examining a client's ear, prior to testing.



Joe McGee, undergraduate student, adjusting earphones on a client's ears.



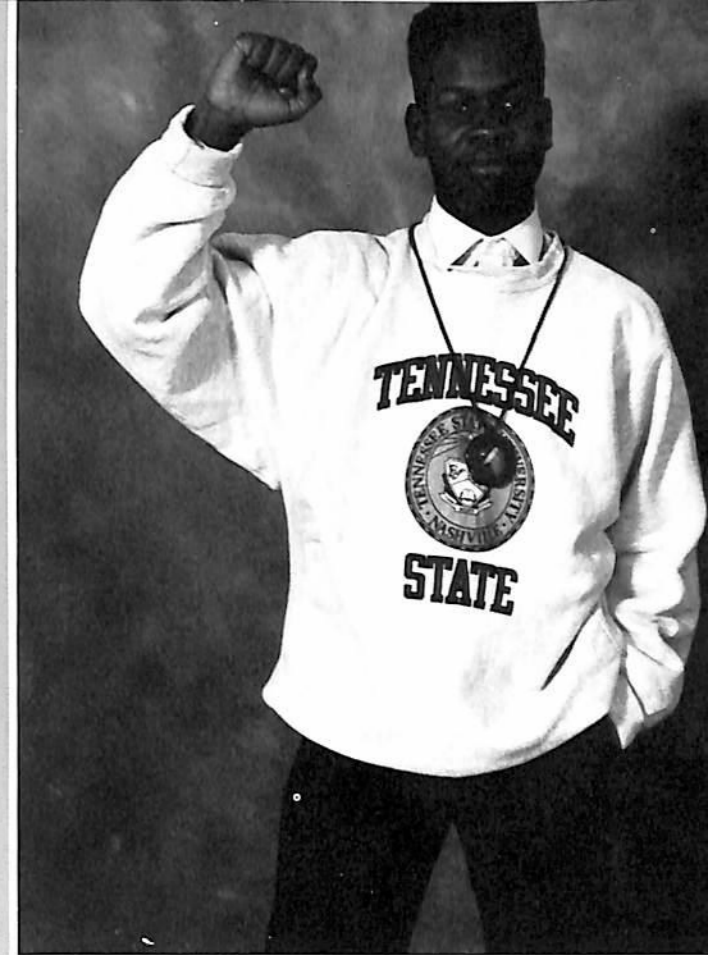
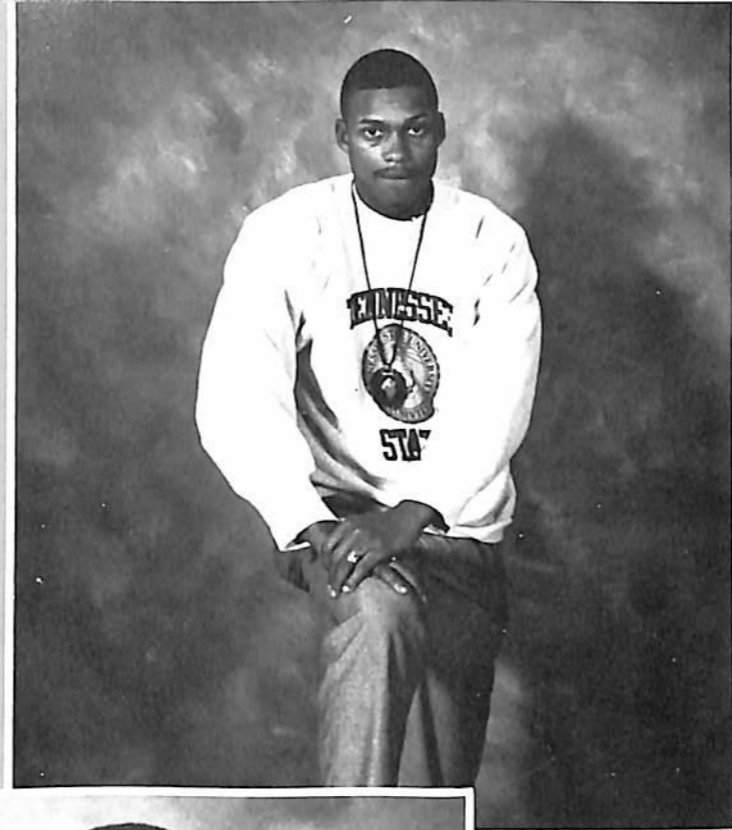
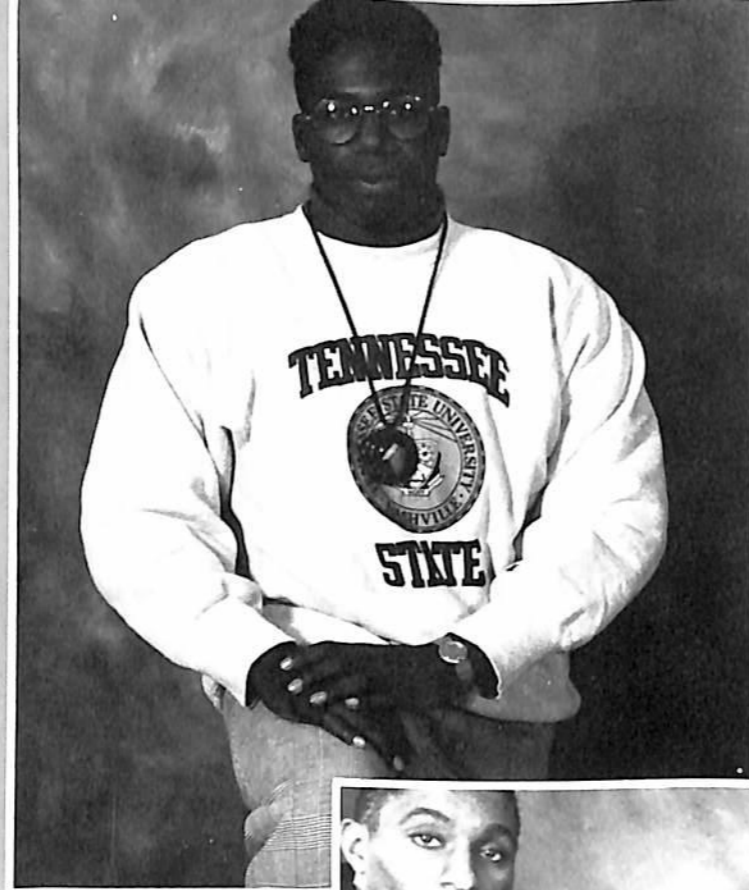
Graduate student, Gretchen Bright, doing a listening check on a hearing aid with a stethoscope.



Graduate student, Dan West, adjusting the controls on a hearing aid under a magnifying glass.

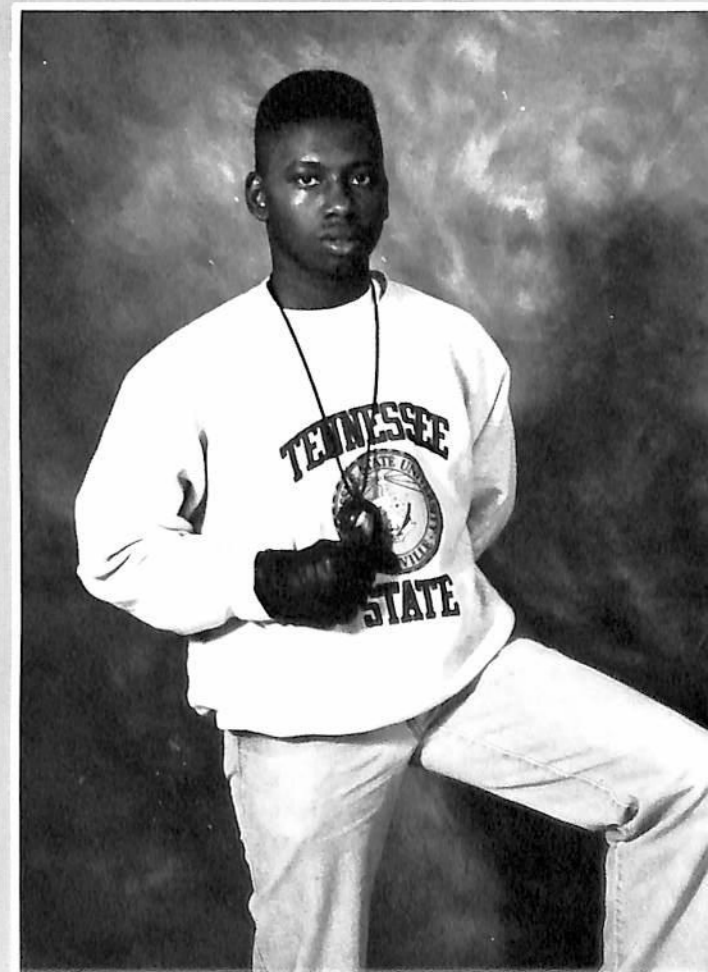
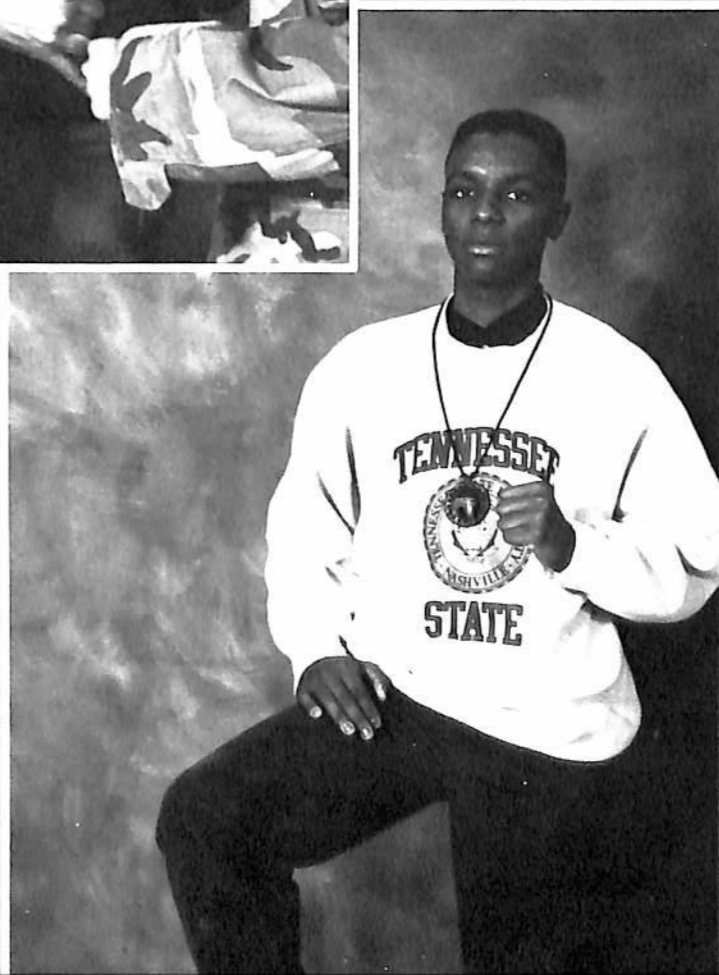
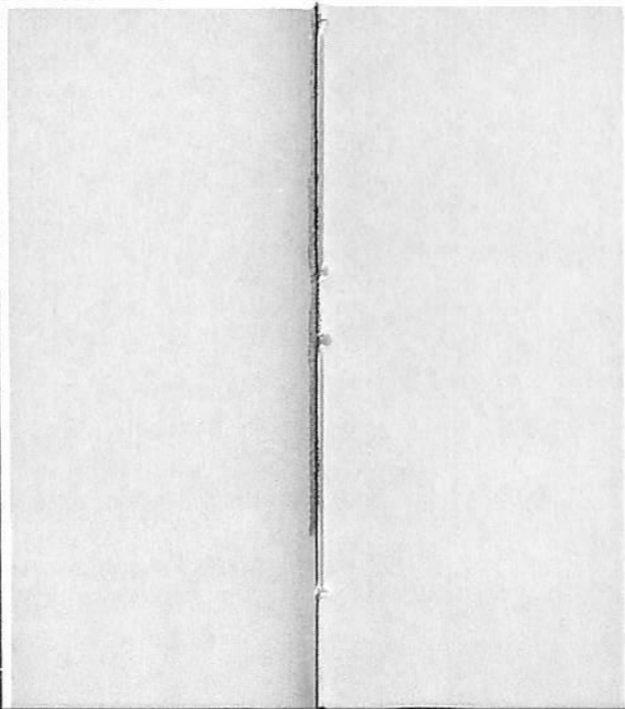
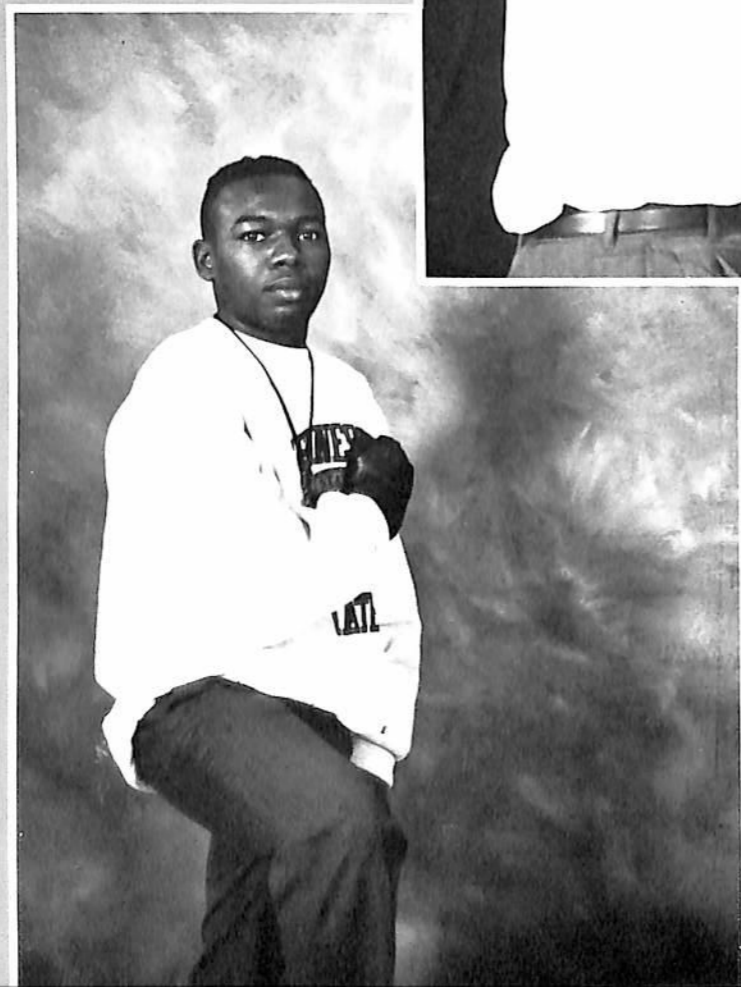
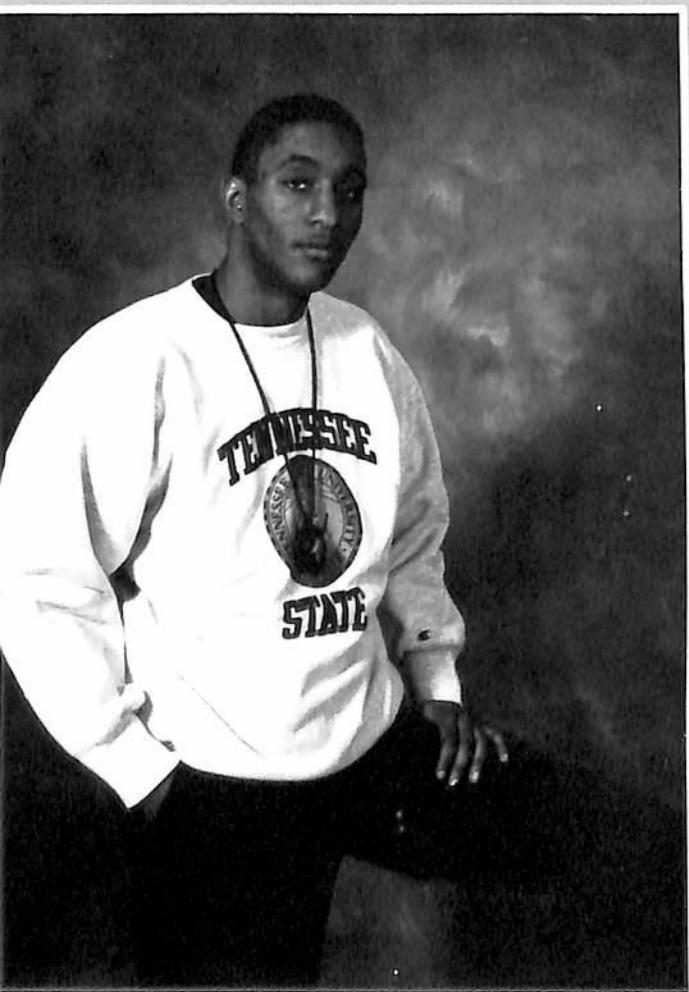


Julia Ninerell, graduate student, calibrating a portable audiometer used in administering hearing screening tests.



S.G.A.

CABINET





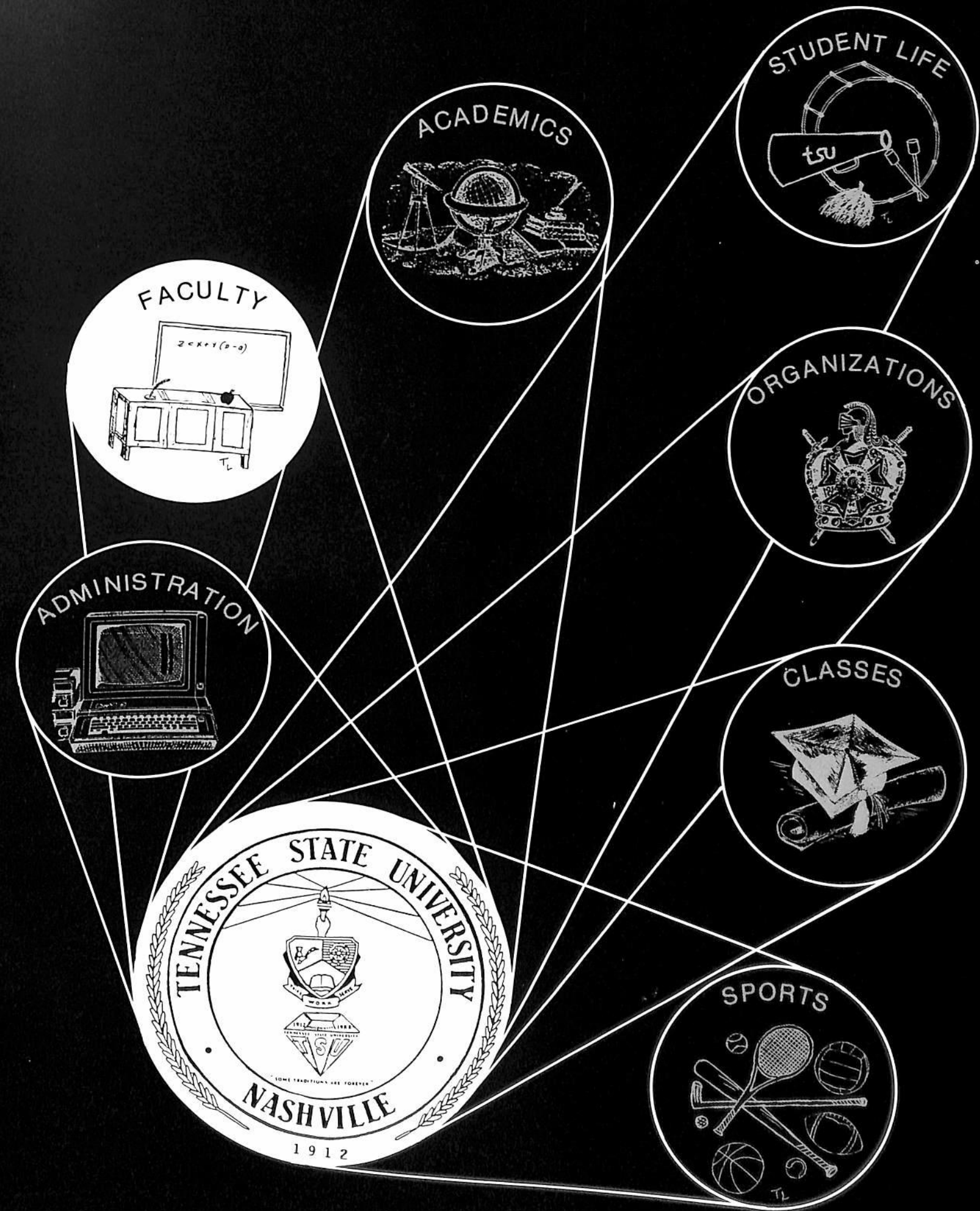
Al Miller
President

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Darrell McClain, Walter Graham, Artrell Harris, Richard Griffin, Jeff Carr, Arron Powell, Alfred Miller.



Not pictured: Anthony Johnson, Carol Tolbert, LaShonda Warfield, Yolanda McClain, Joe Corneluis.





The Tennessee State University Secretaries Association was organized in September of 1973. The purpose of this organization is to improve professional development, working conditions, as well as relationships with supervisors and to maintain high morale among secretaries and other clerical employees at Tennessee State University.

In keeping with current changes in national organizations and to allow for the participation of all office personnel, in the Fall of 1984, the name was changed to Tennessee State University Association of Office Personnel.

Community activities include: providing food baskets for the needy at Thanksgiving and Christmas, a presentation to the Pediatric Unit at Meharry-Hubbard Hospital and participation in the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon.

Officers for 1988-89 are: President, Sharon Smith; Vice President, Donnie Lawless; Corresponding Secretary, Brenda Hicks; Recording Secretary, Gwendolyn Carney; Treasurer, Patricia Clayton; Chaplain, Patricia Greer; Advisors: Dr. Dorothy Granberry, Dr. Augustus Bankhead and Dr. James Ellzy.

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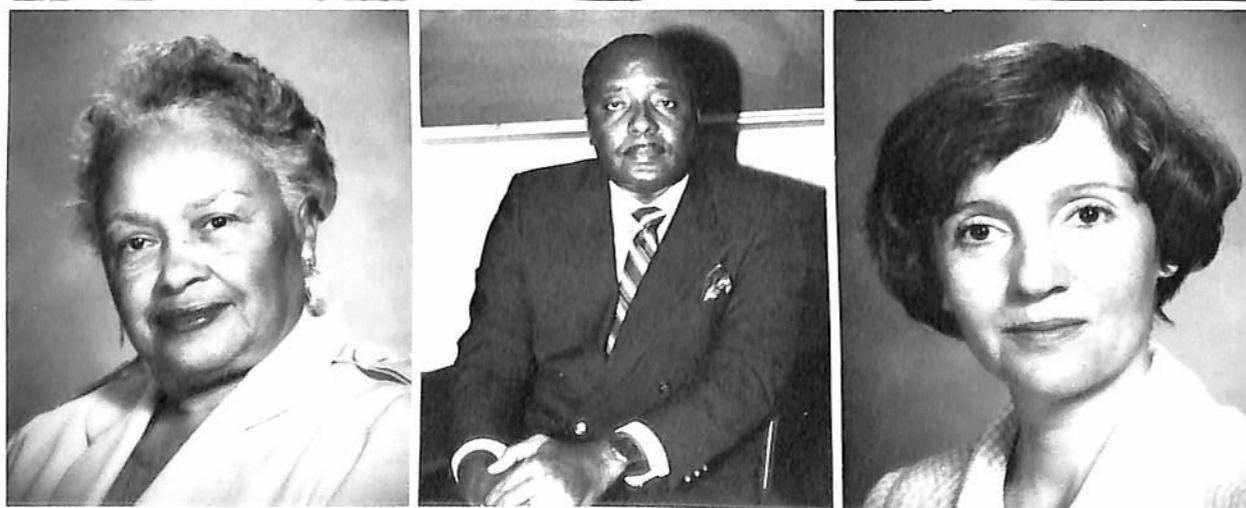
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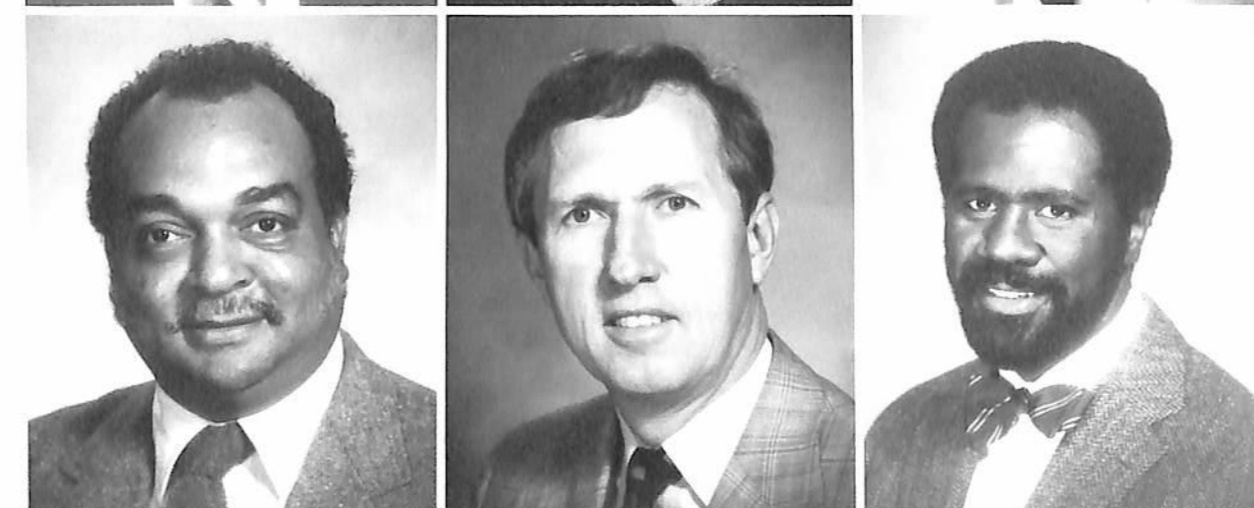
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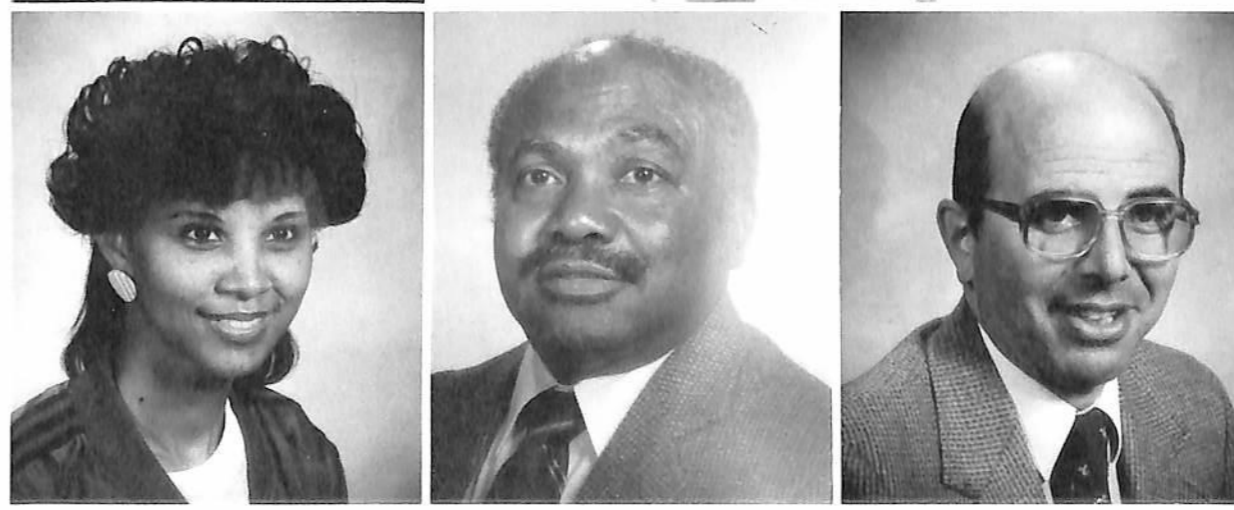
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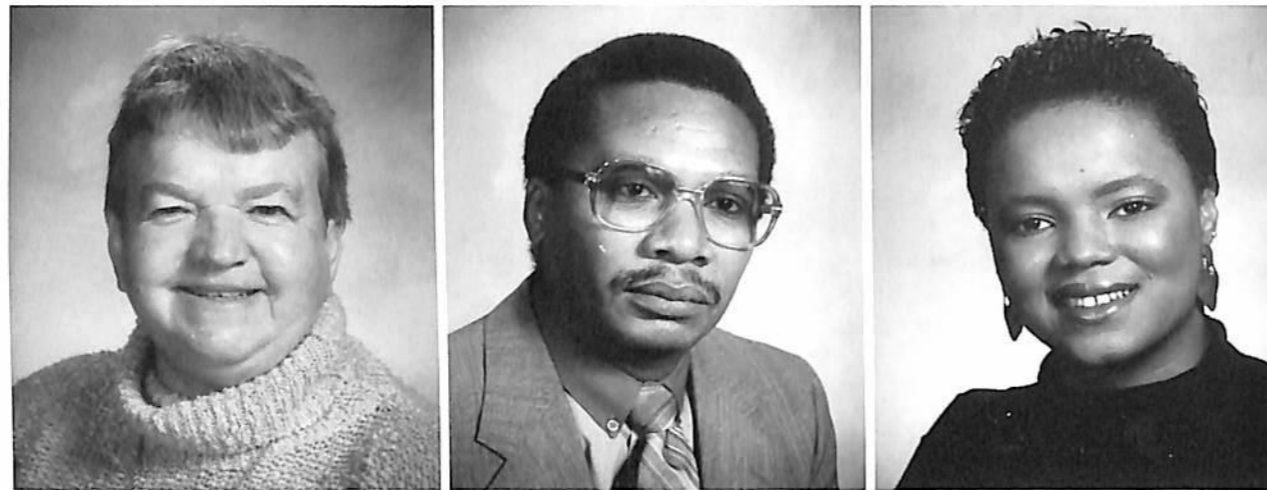


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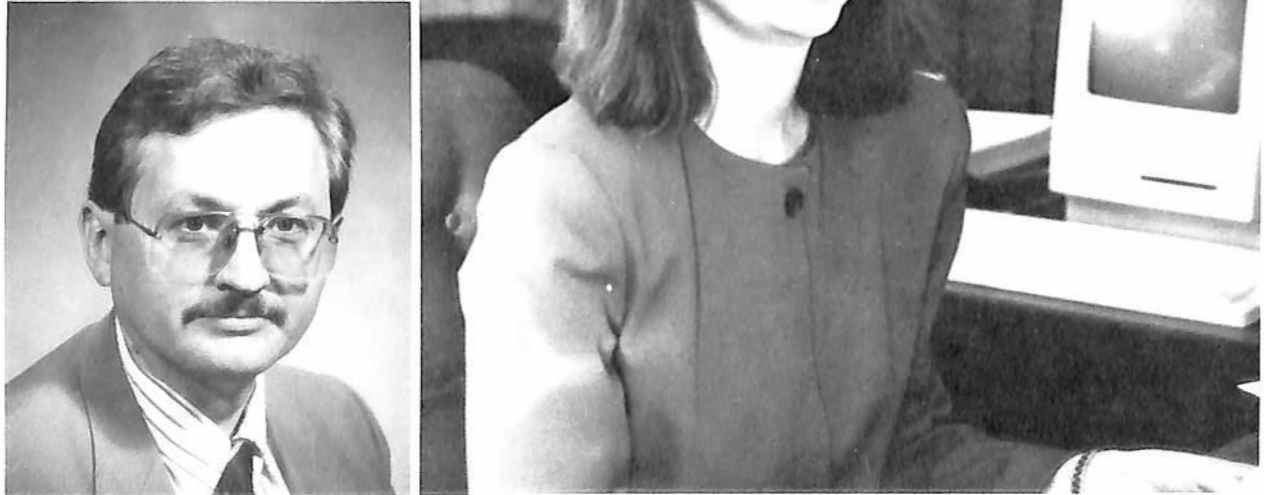
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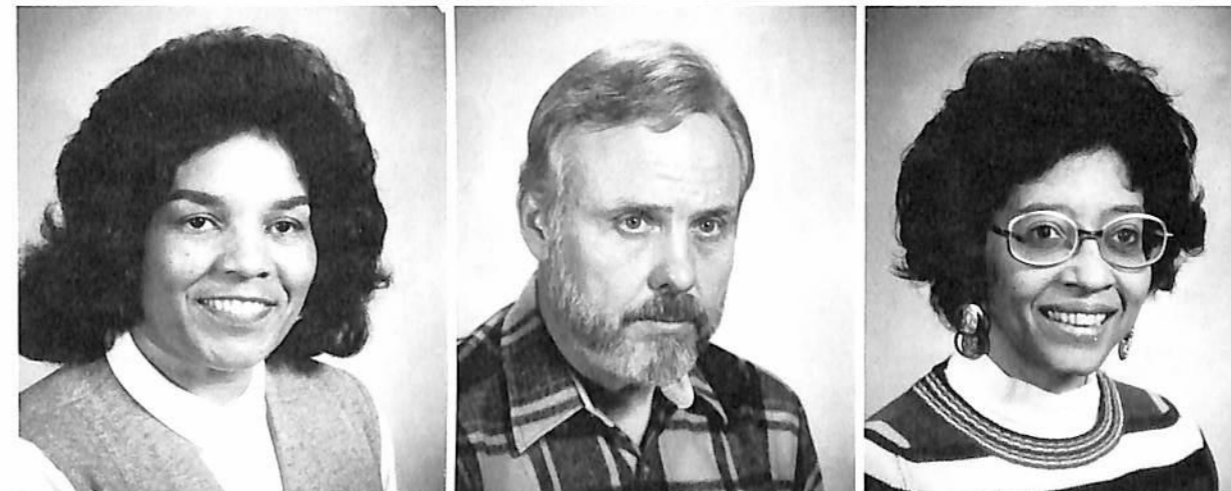
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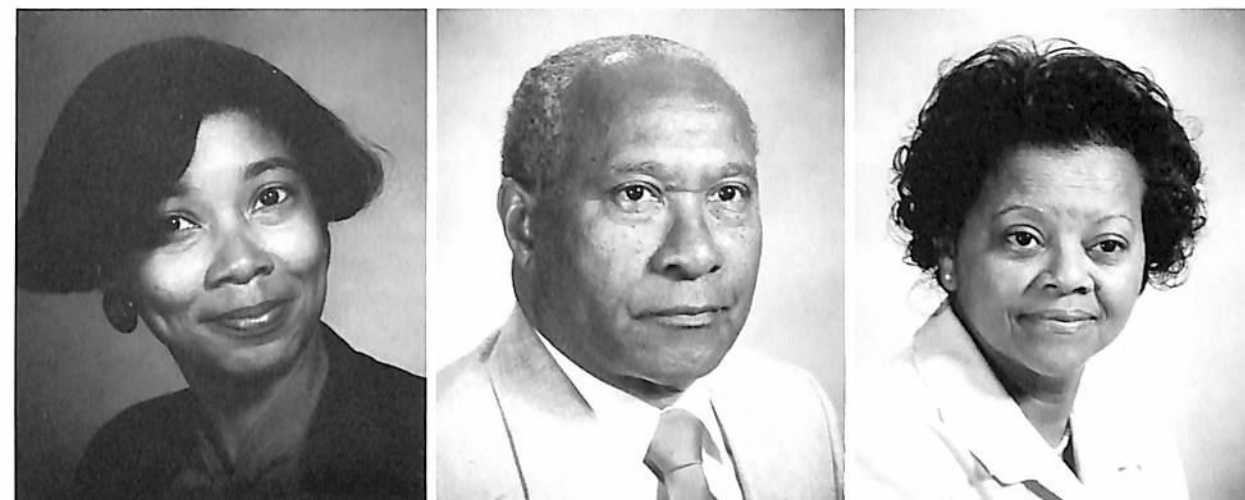
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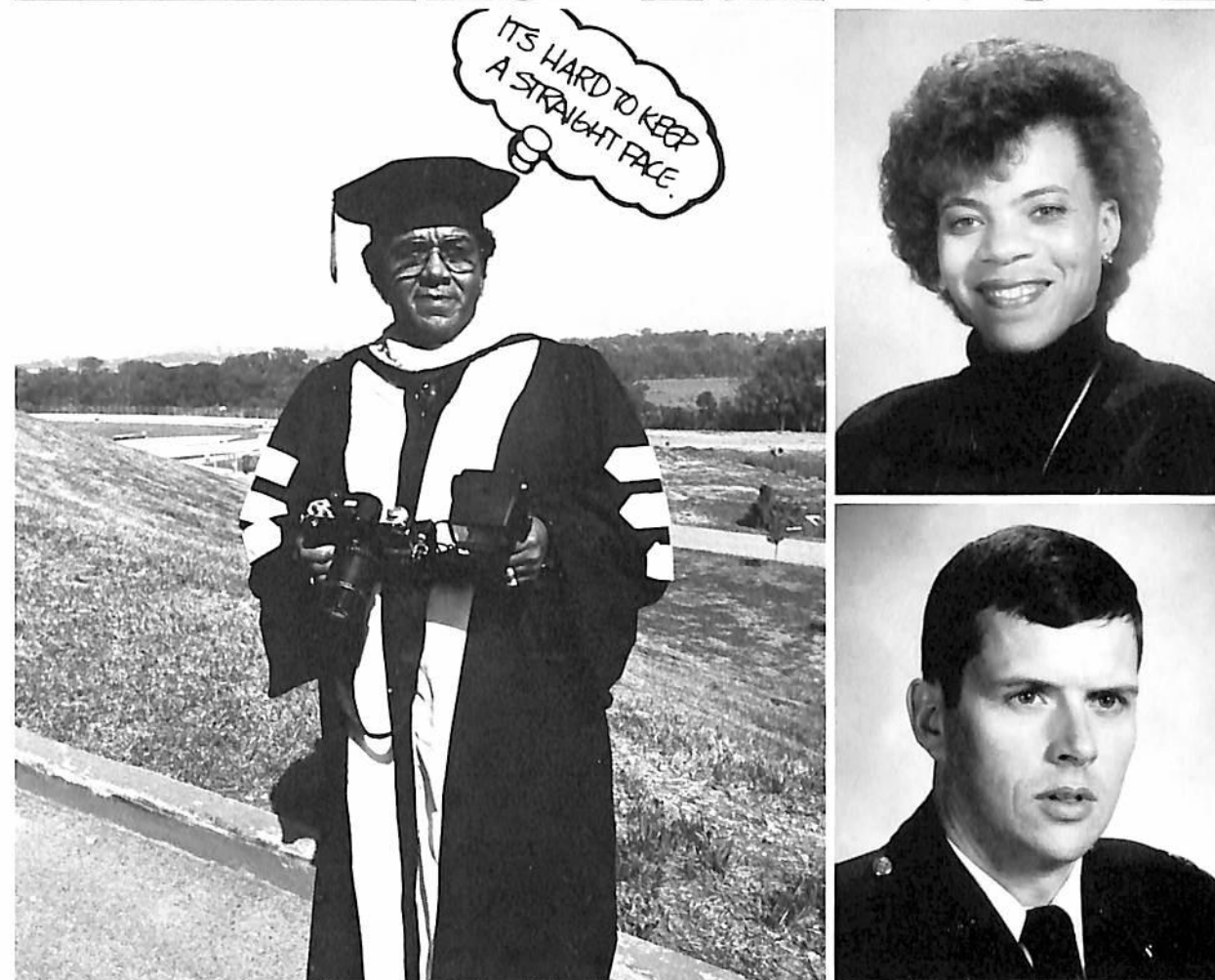
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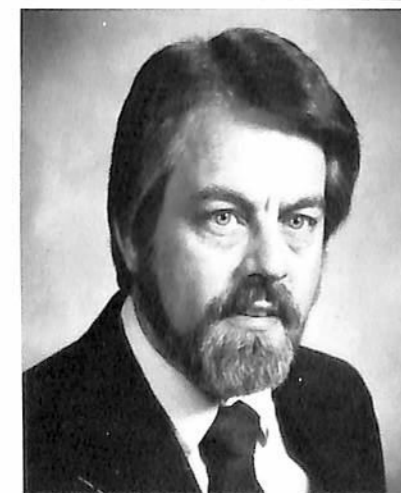
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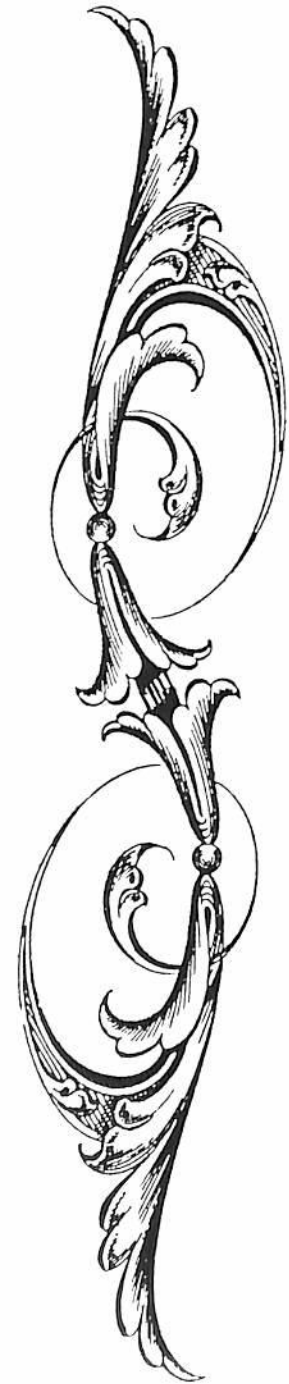


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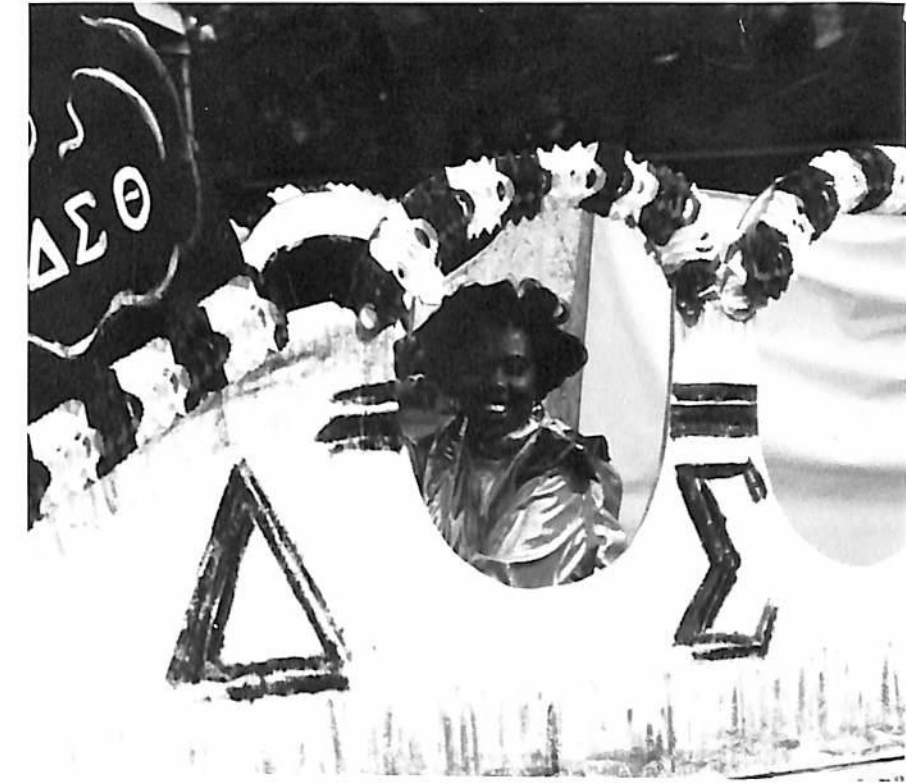
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It has been a most sincere honor for me to have served as Miss Tennessee State University for the academic year of 1987-88. I cannot find words to express the love and support that you've shown me. The special moments shared at this great institution are ones that I will cherish forever. I wish everyone lots of success and much happiness. I pray that God will continue to bless TSU. LOVE PEACE, AND SOUL.

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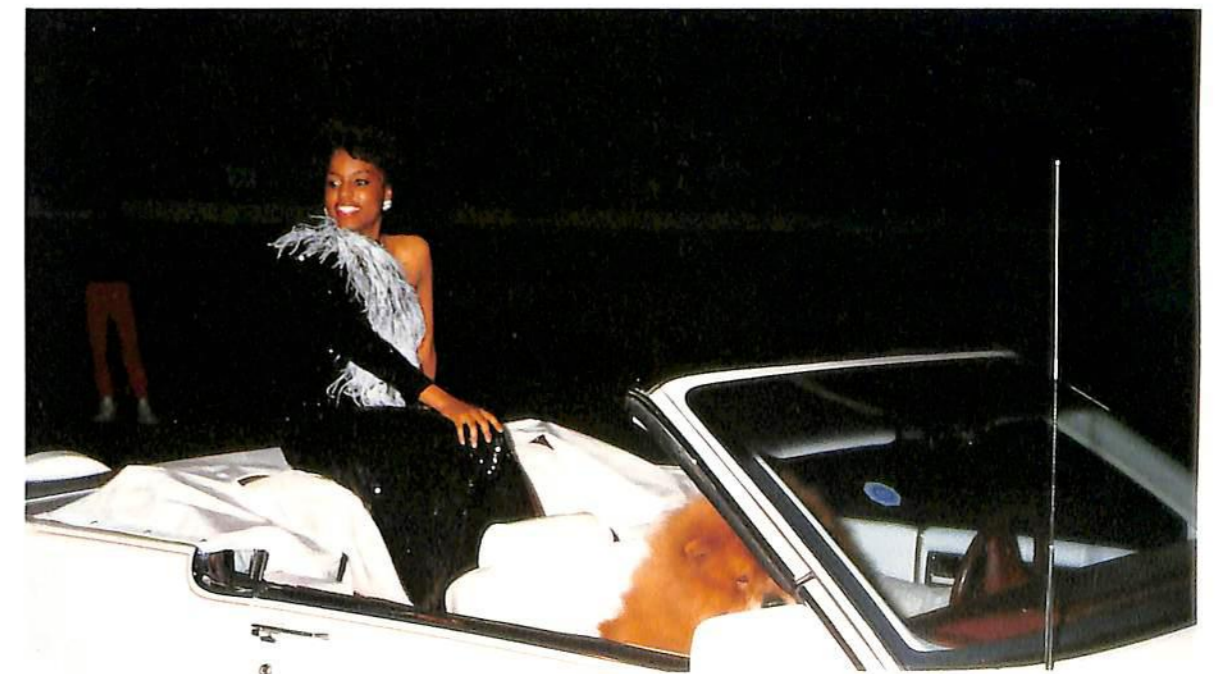
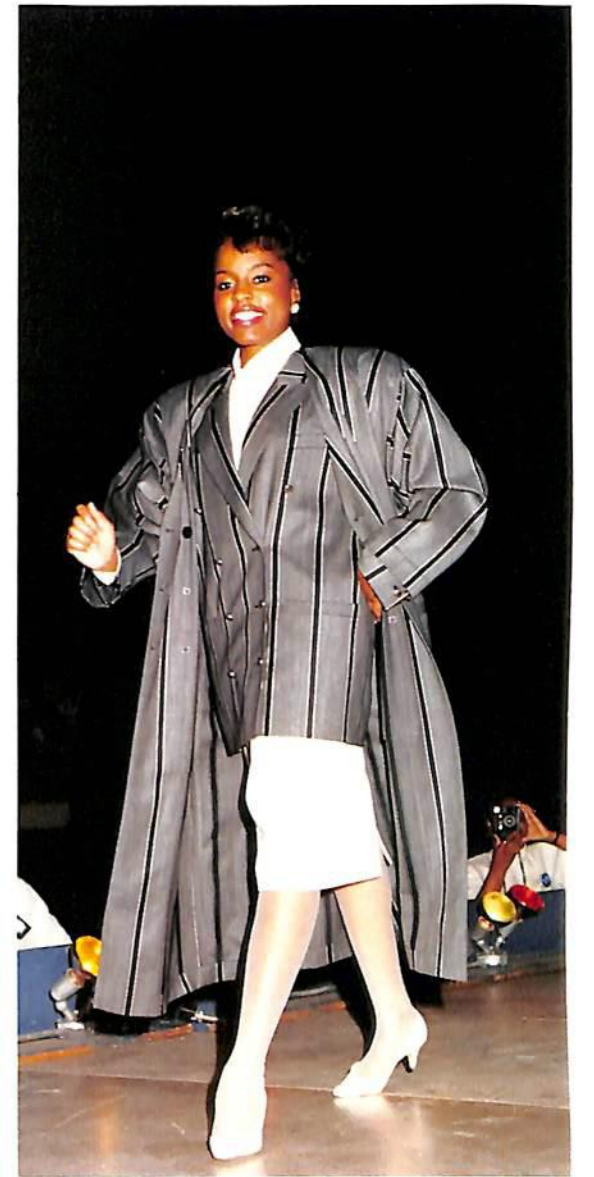
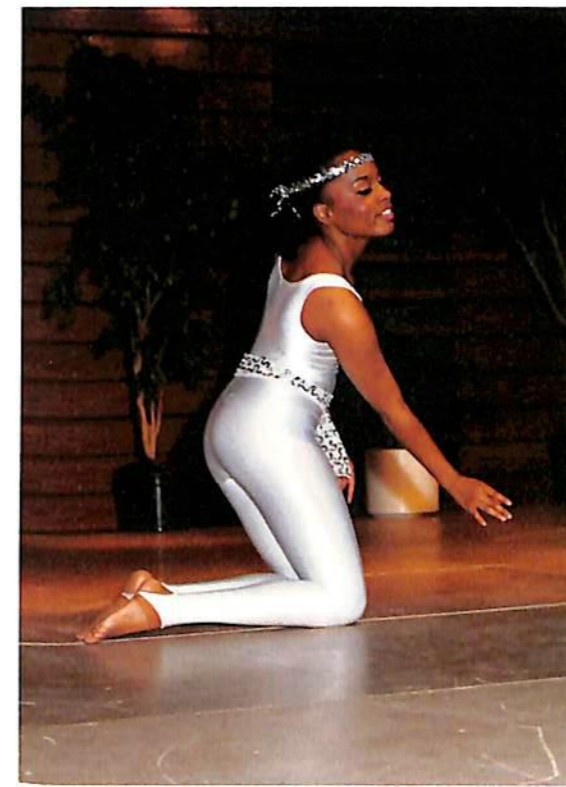
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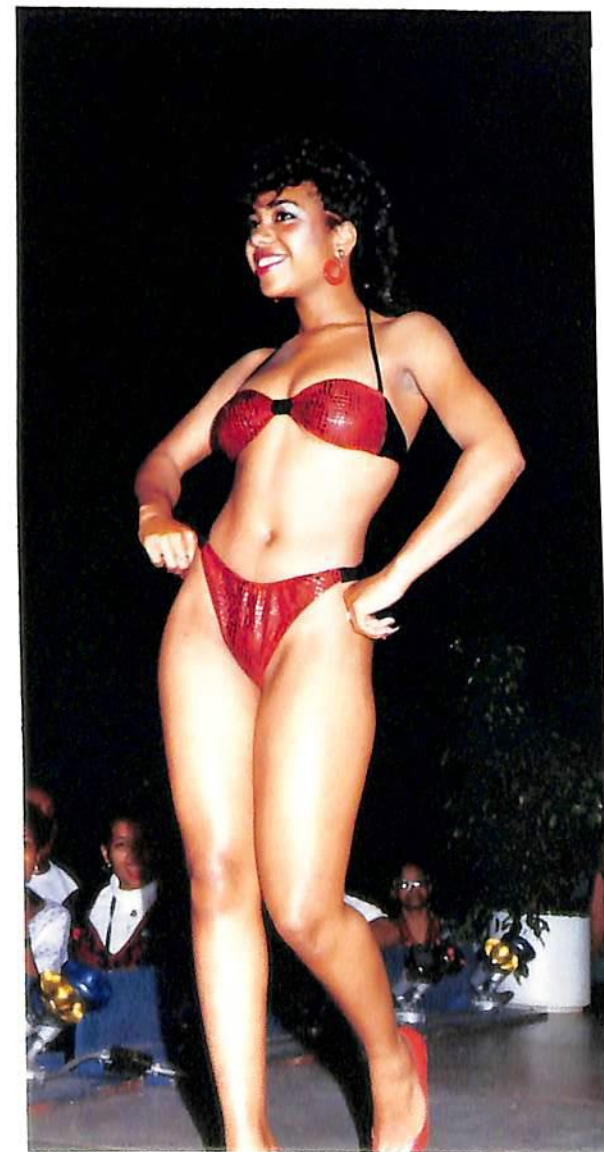
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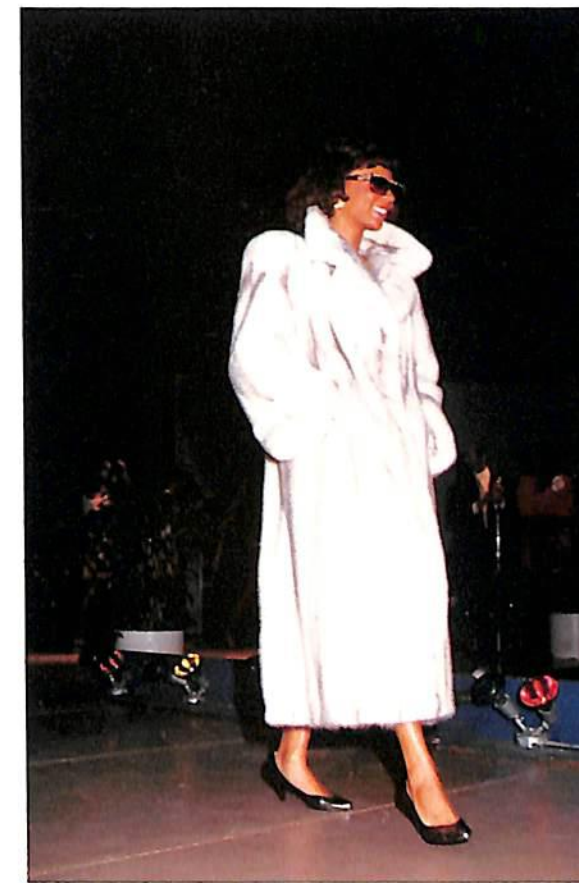
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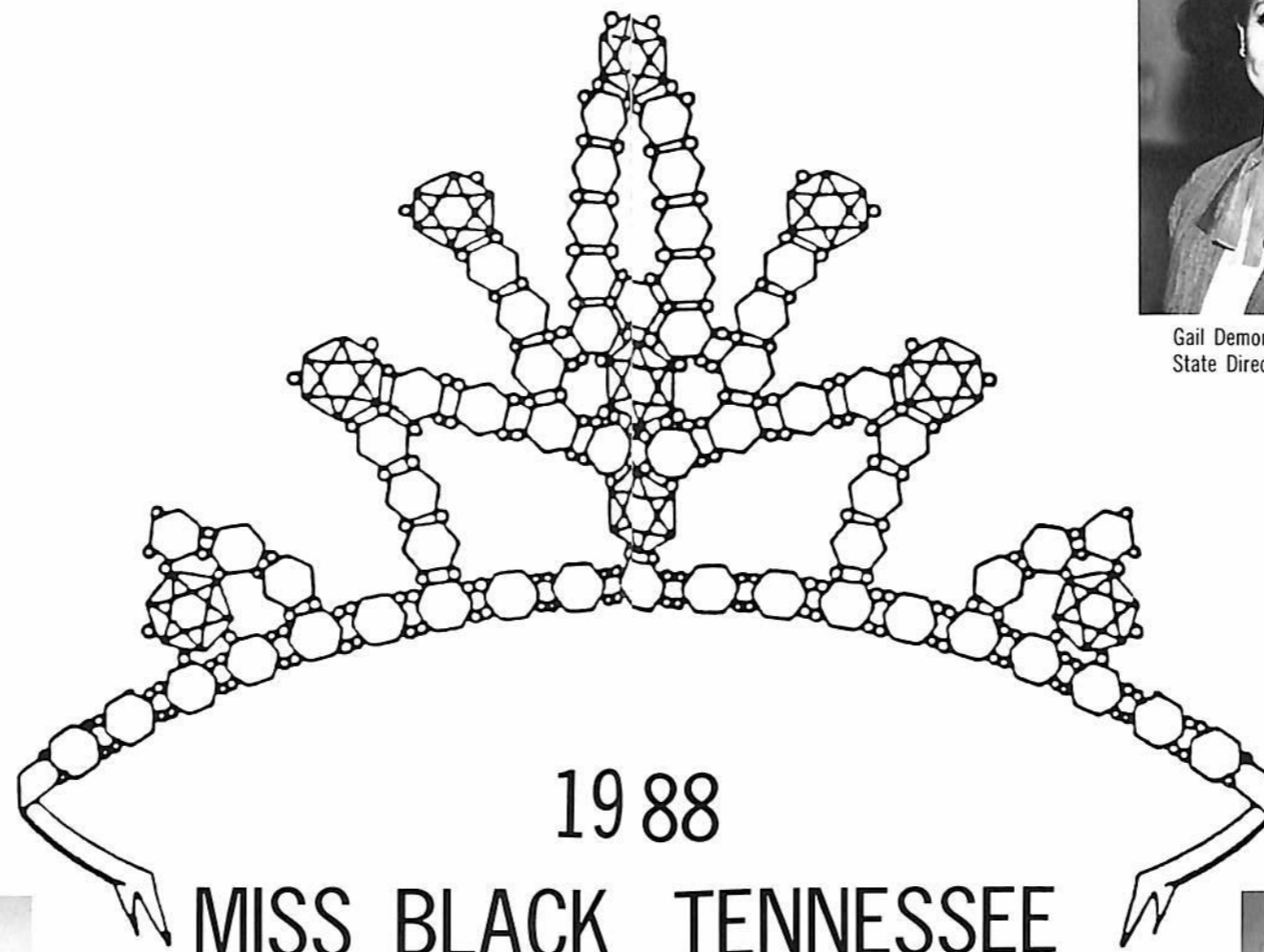
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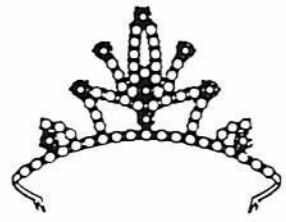


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Elaine's duties as MISS BLACK TENNESSEE include speaking engagements before educational audiences, and appearing on programs that deal with the moral and social concerns of drug abuse and teenage pregnancy. The MISS BLACK TENNESSEE PAGEANT gives young women an opportunity to showcase their talent, beauty and intelligence locally, statewide and nationally.



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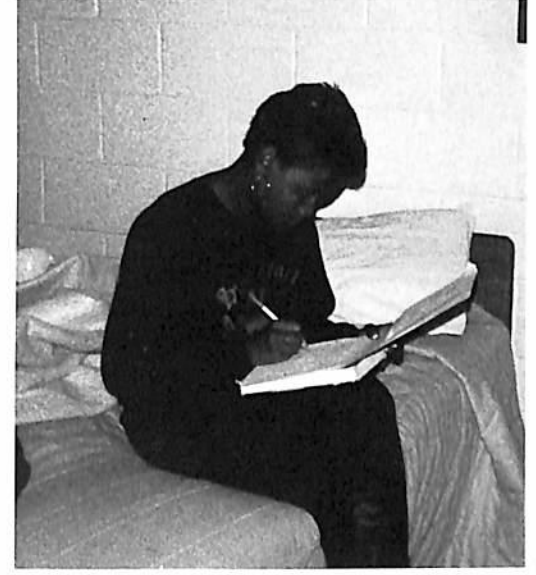


A smile of protection



I think it's time for you to wash.

All this for a friend.



I can't do the work, but I can show all my teeth.



IT'S DORMITORY TIME!



This is my good side.

How about a game of spades?



All work and no play is no fun.





AKA all the way

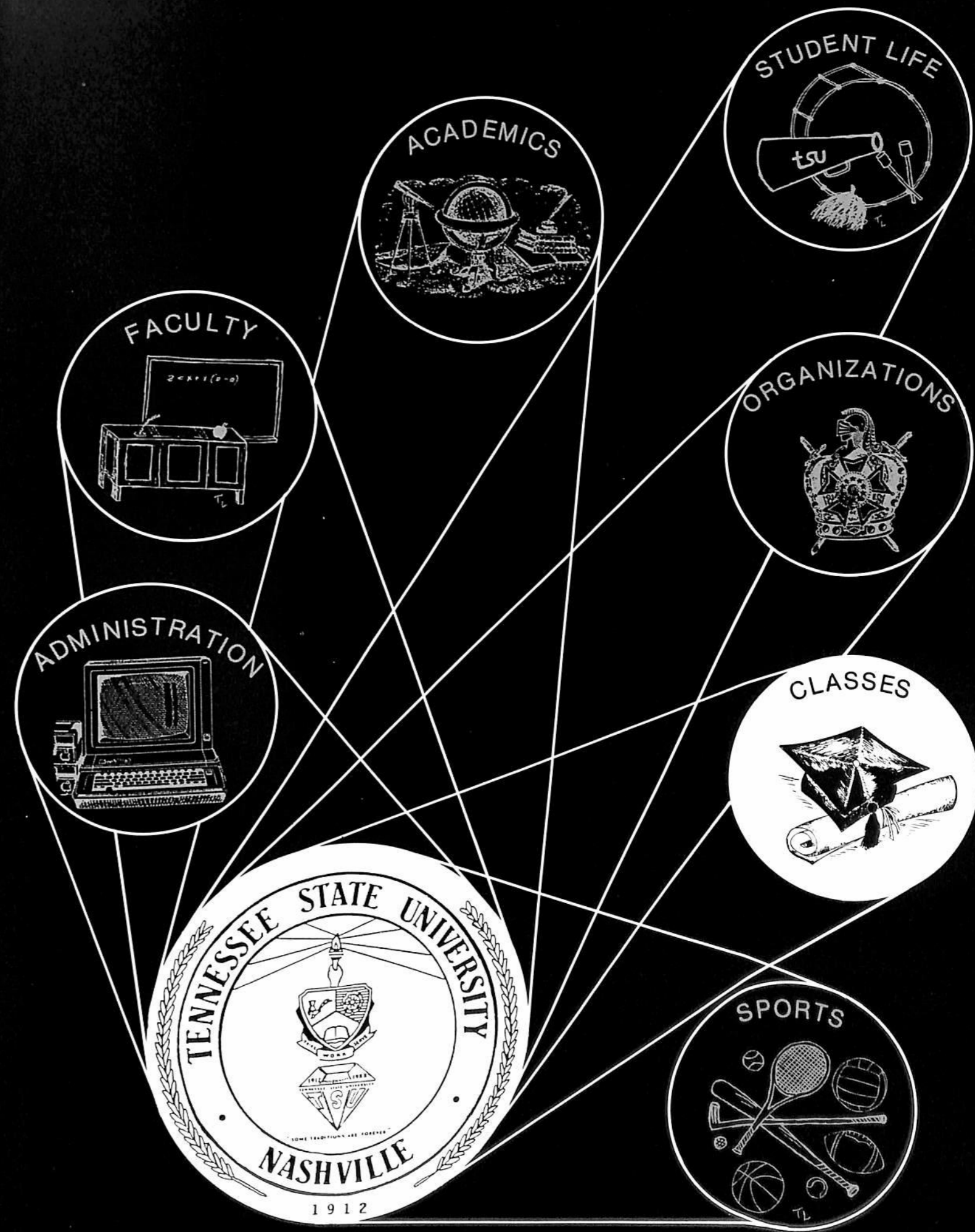
Tracey what are you doing?



If you have it why not show it.



I'm ready to party!!



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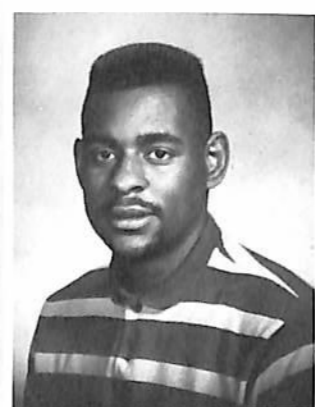
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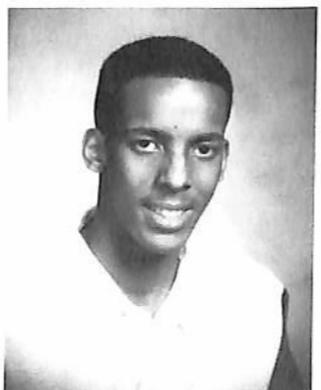
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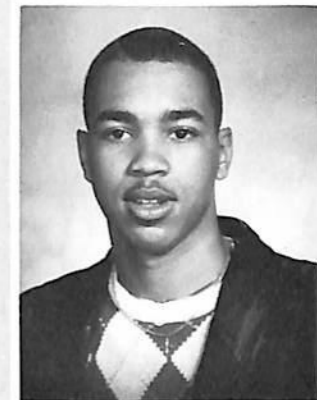
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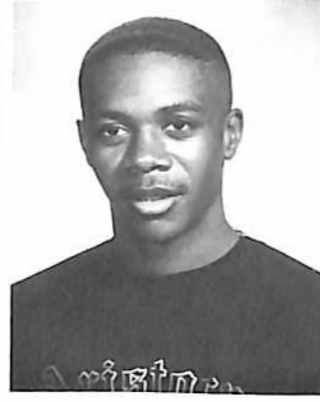
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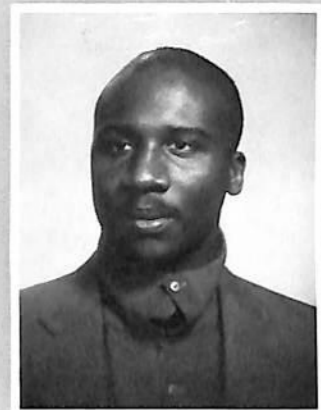
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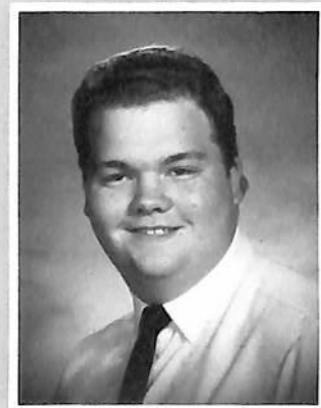
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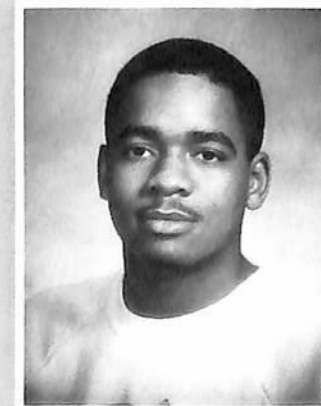
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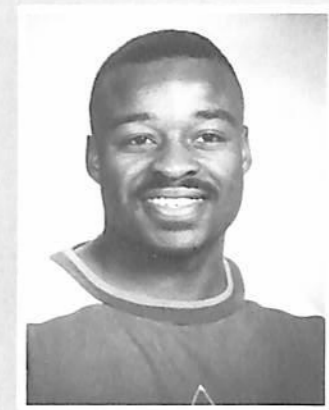
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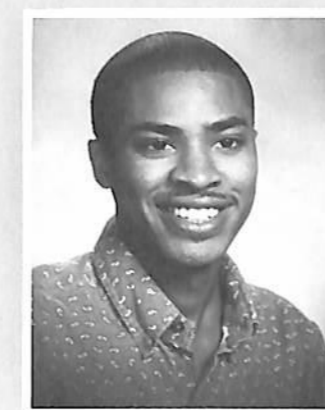
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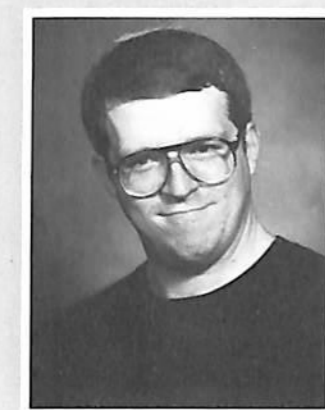
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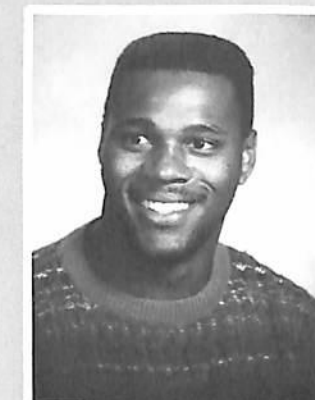
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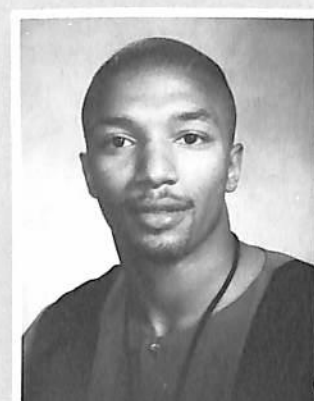
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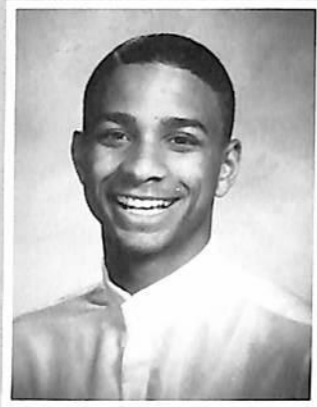
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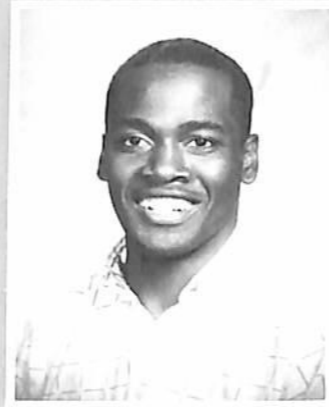
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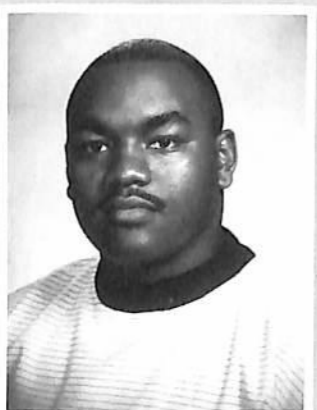
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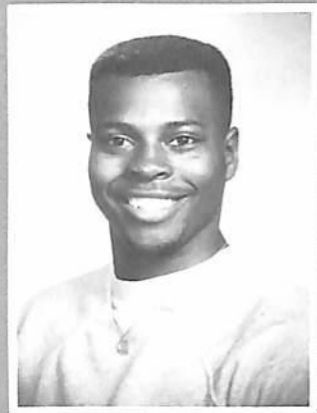


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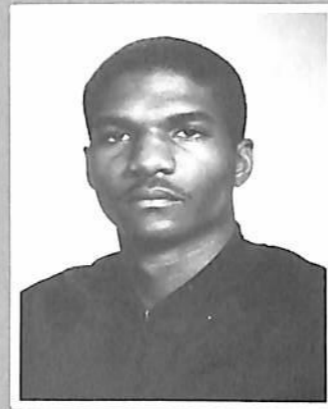
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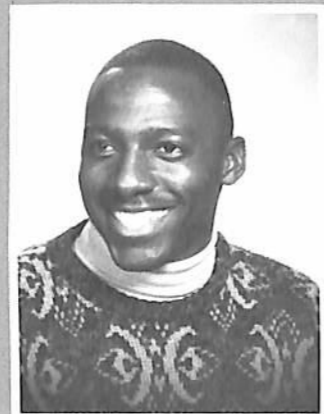
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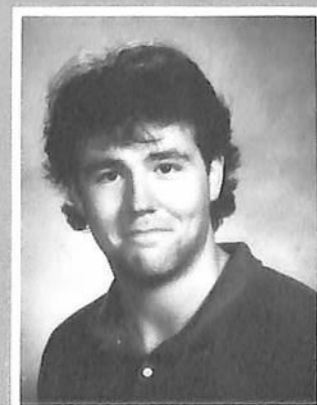
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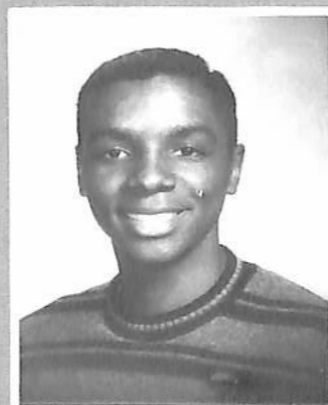
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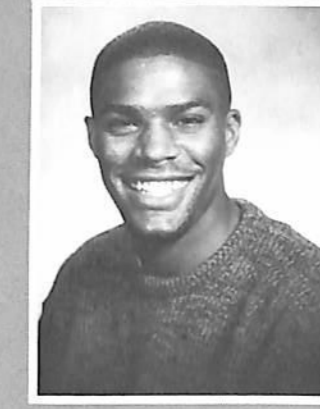
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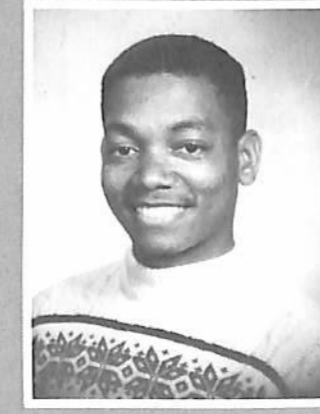
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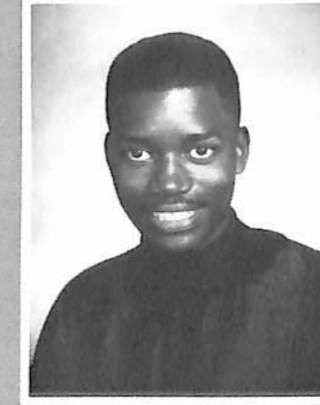
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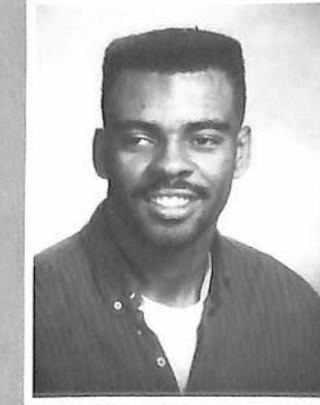
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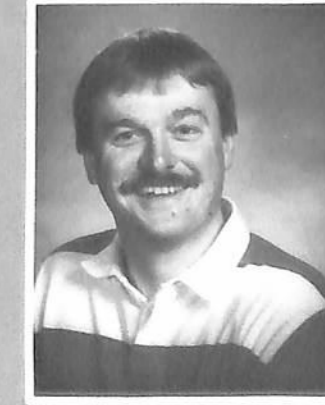
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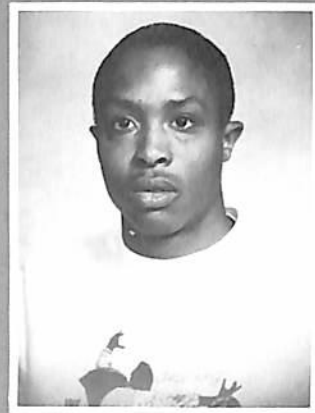
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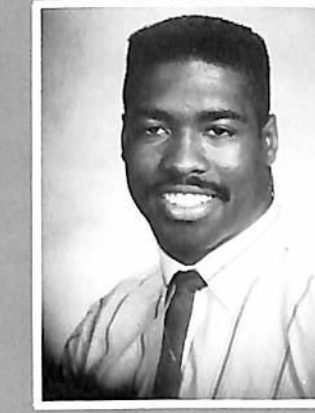
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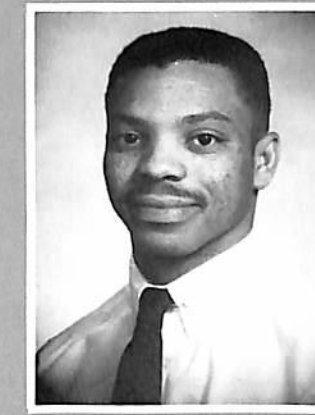
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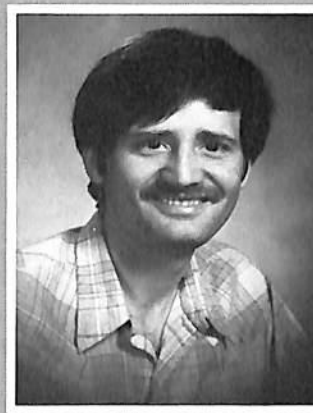
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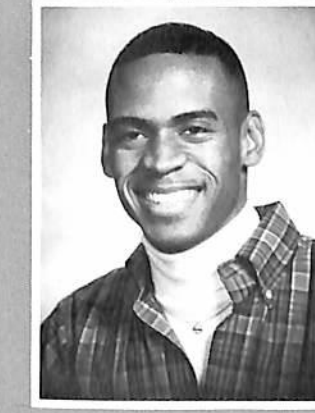
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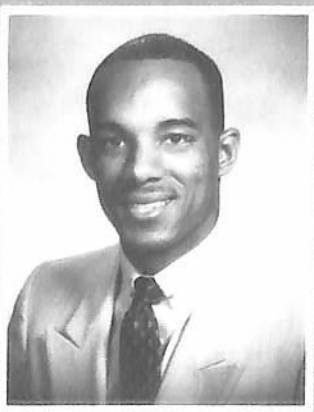
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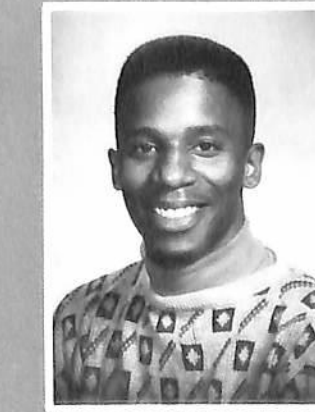
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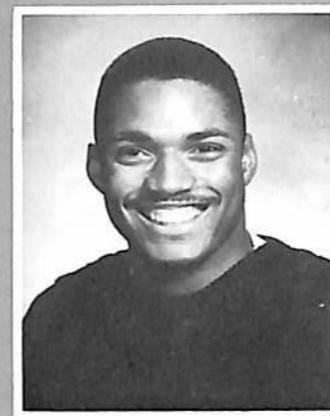
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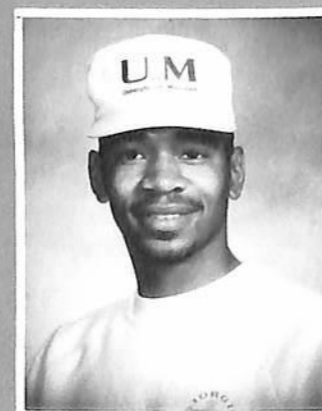
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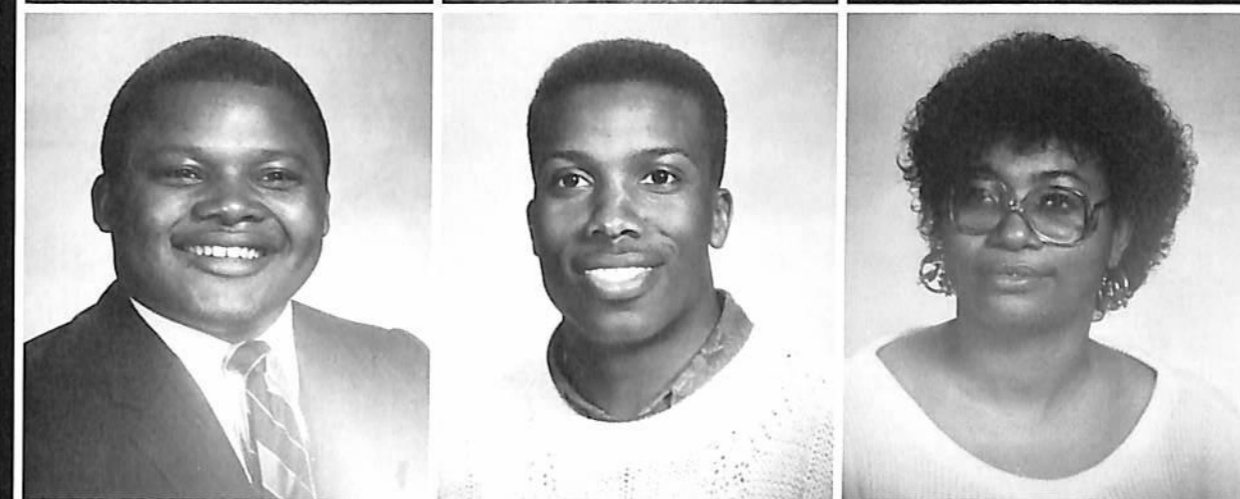
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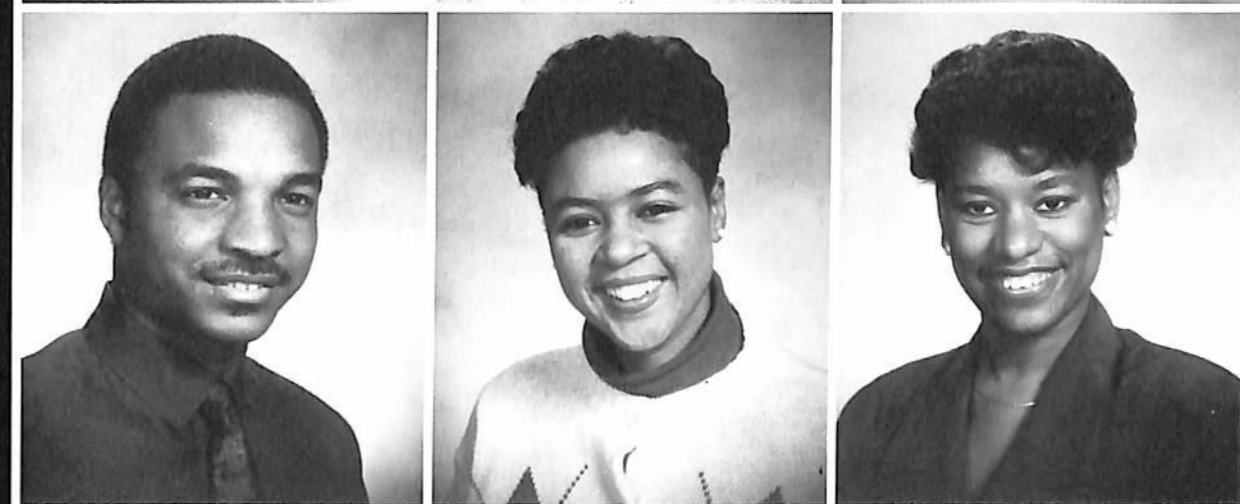
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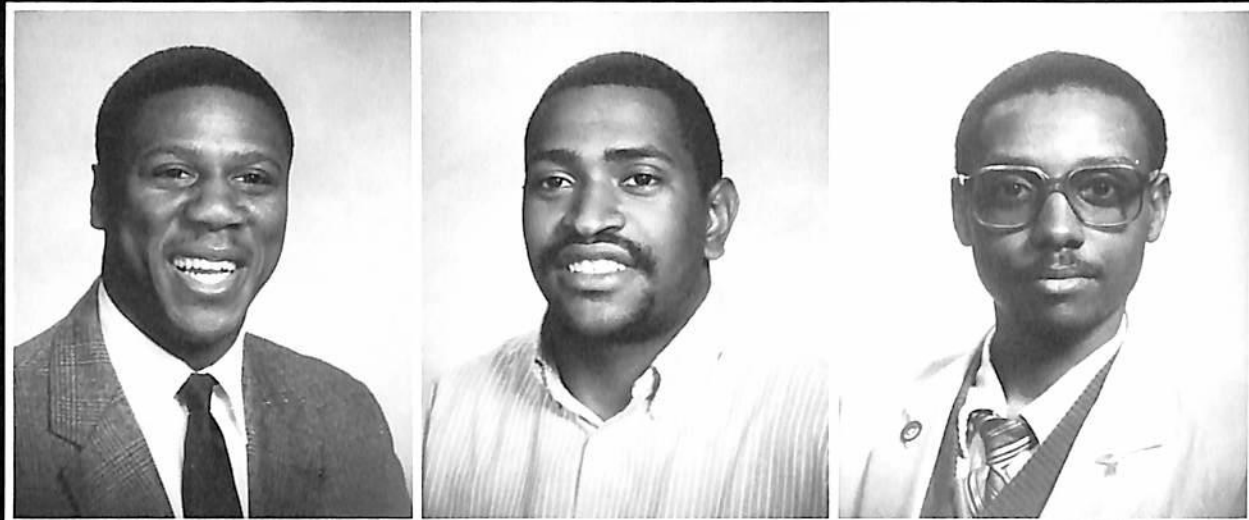
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Houston, Robin L.
Forest, IL
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Jackson, Kendra A.
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Jackson, Michael A.
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Johnson, Lloyd G.
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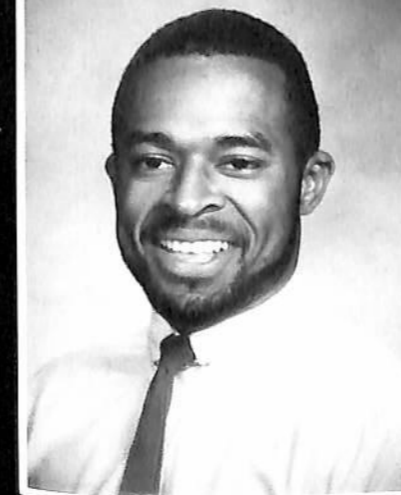
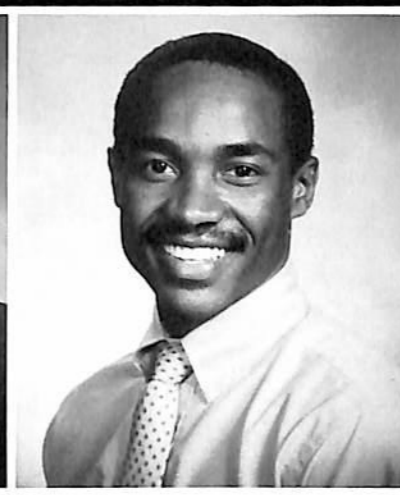
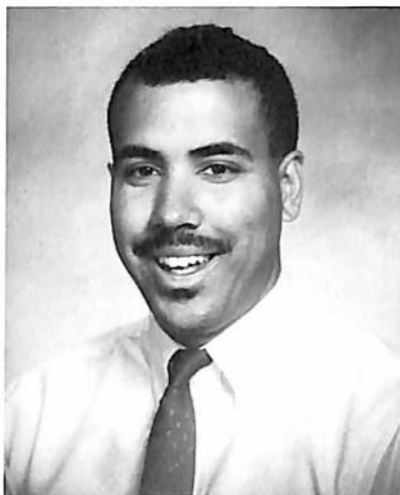
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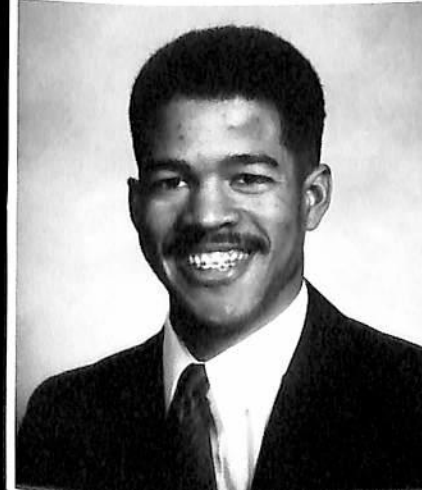
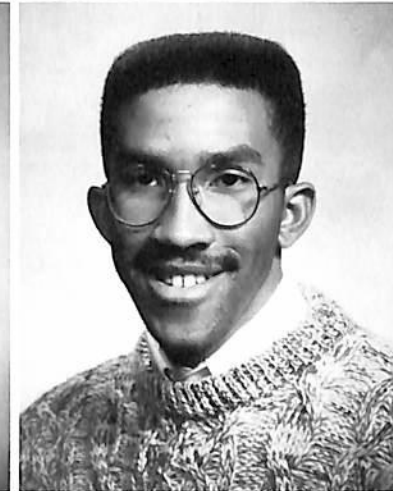
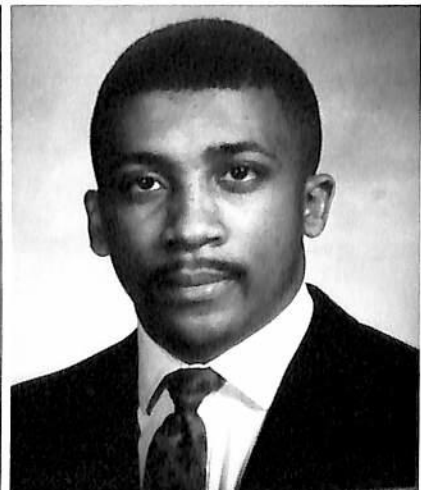
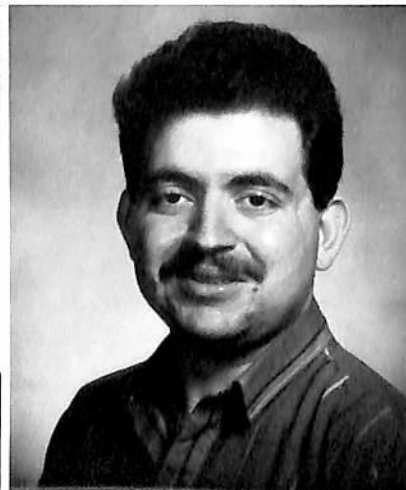
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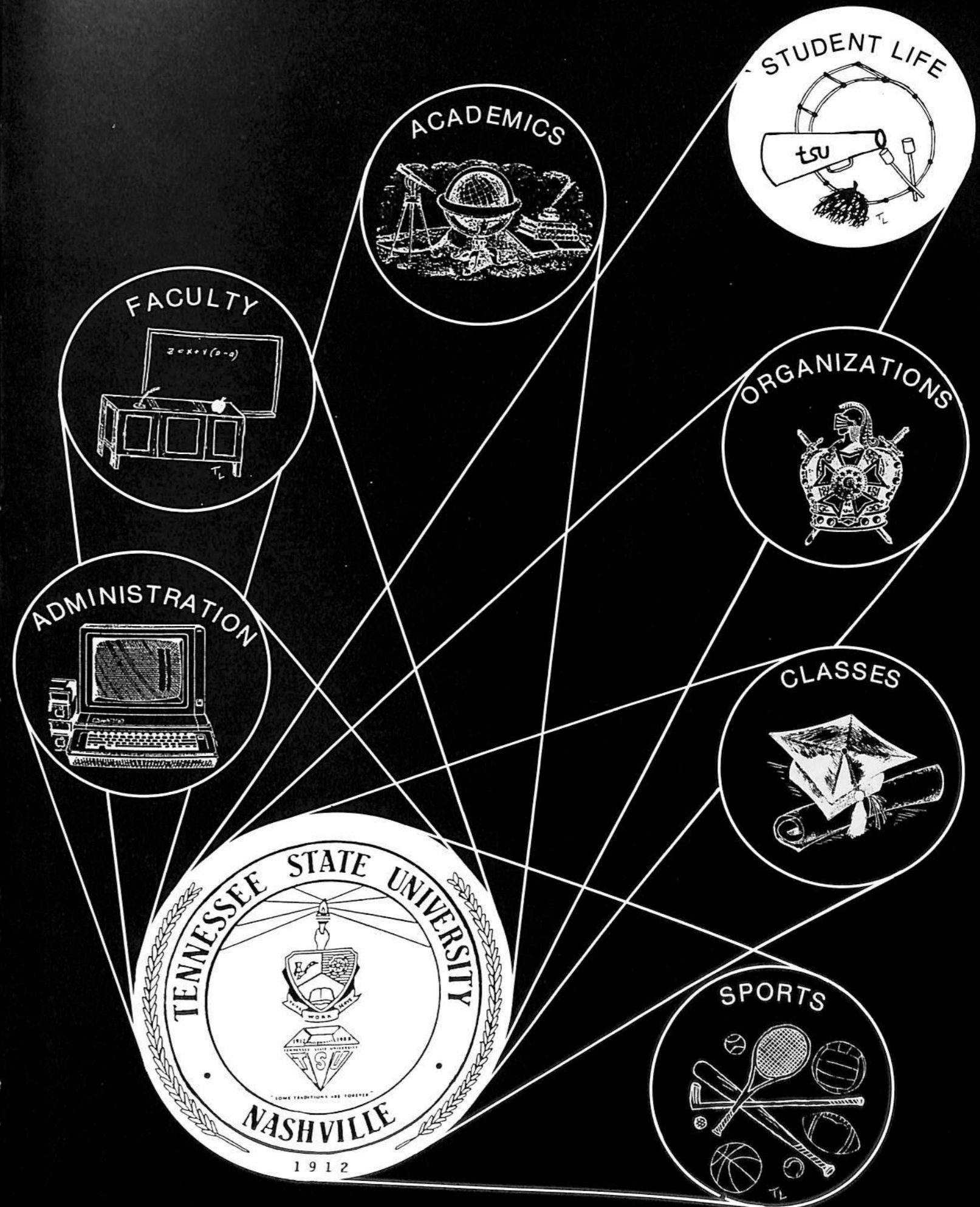
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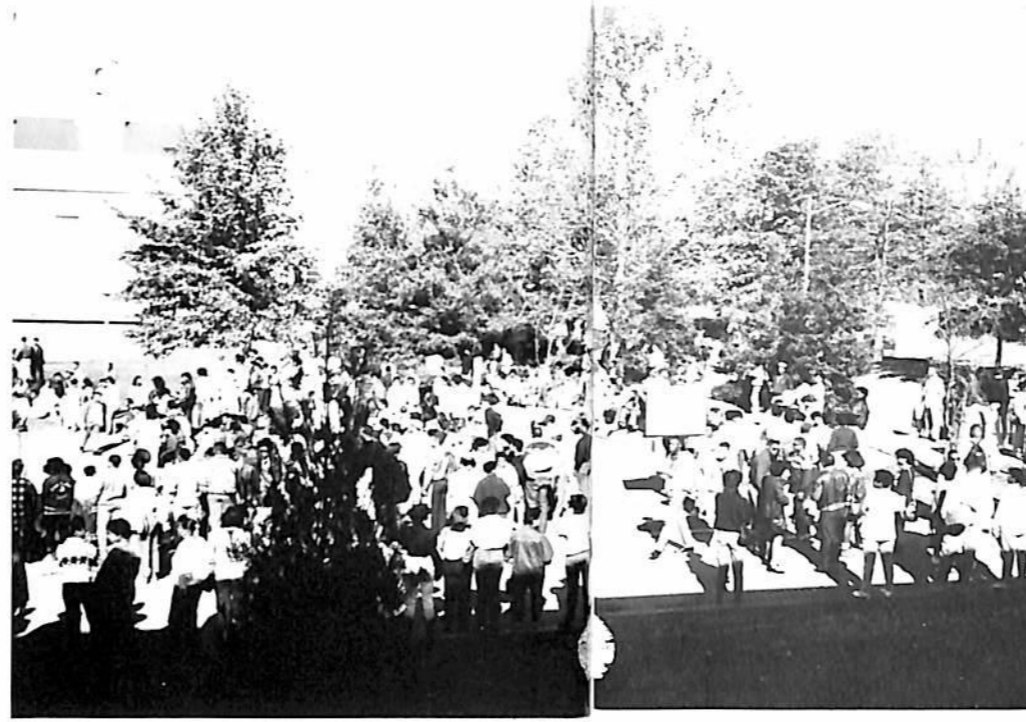


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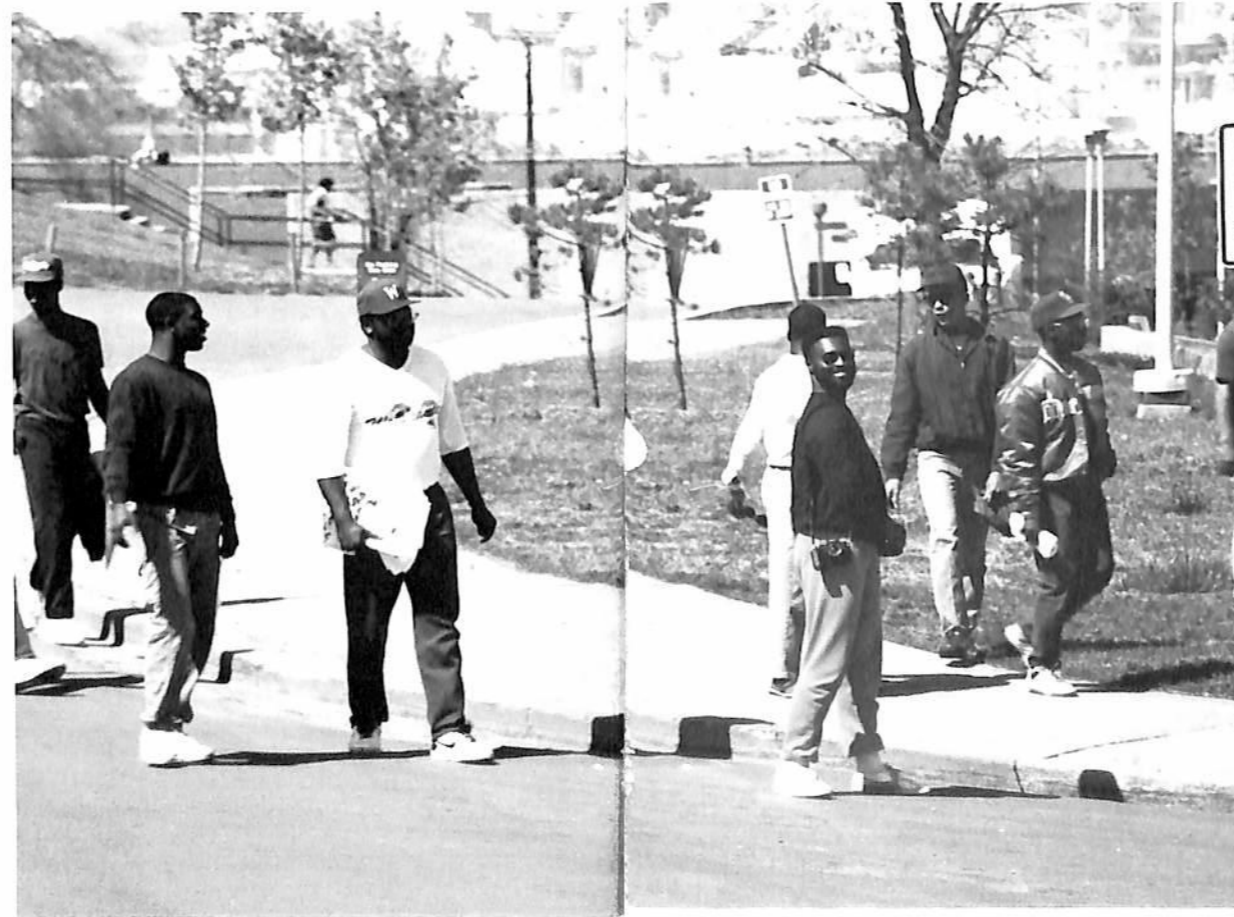
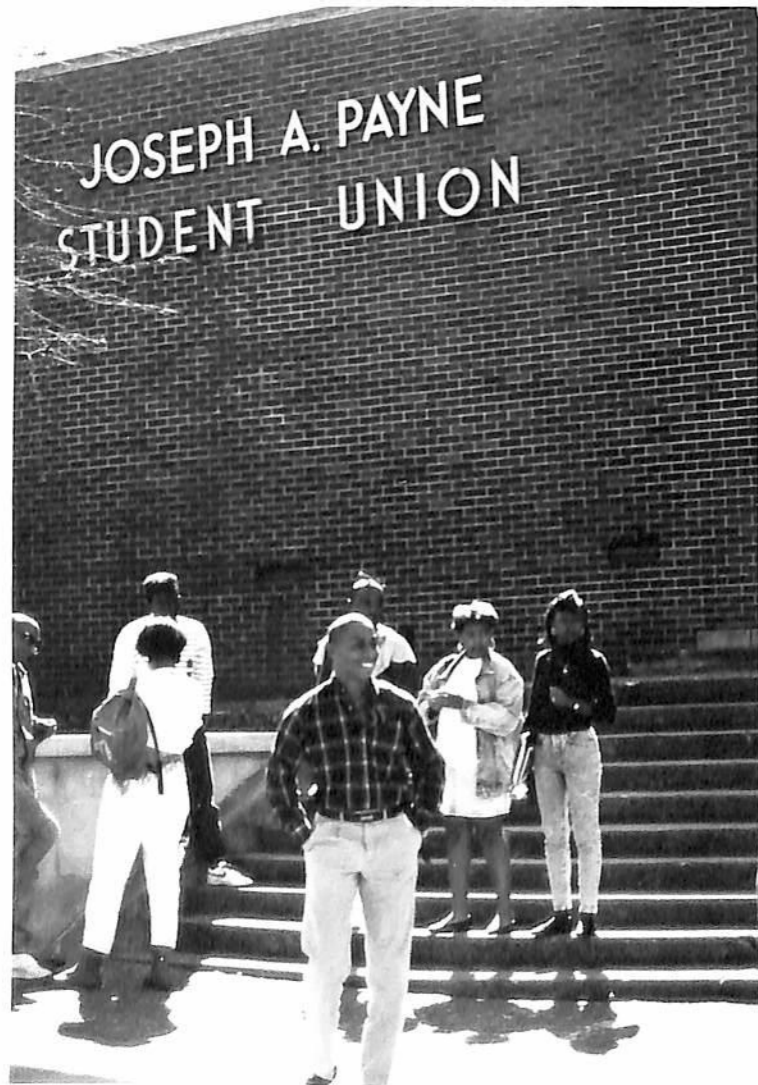
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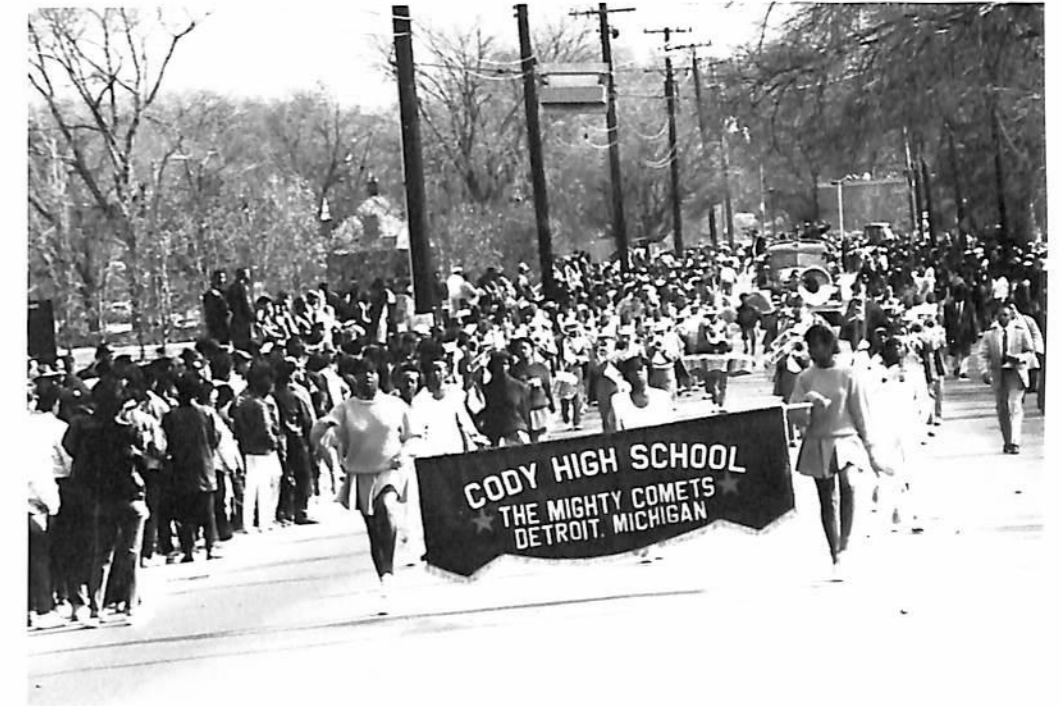
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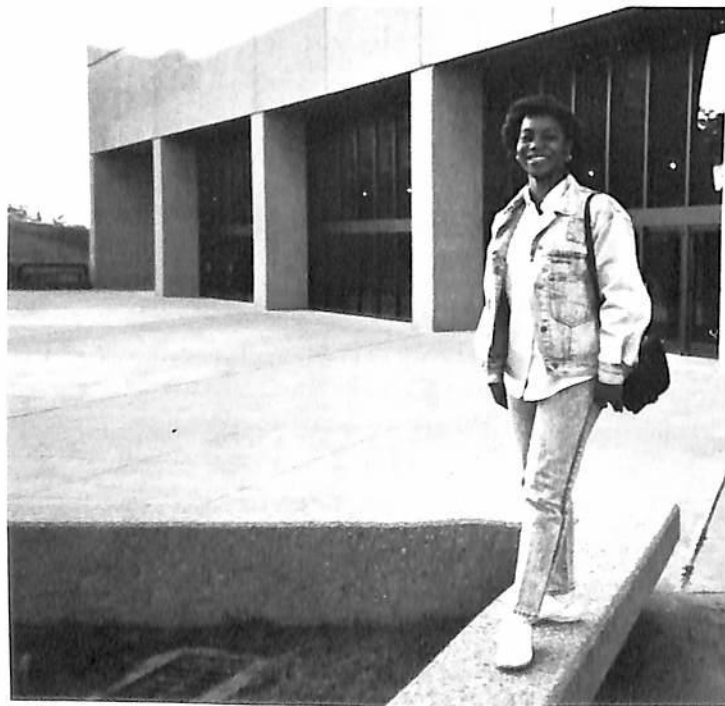
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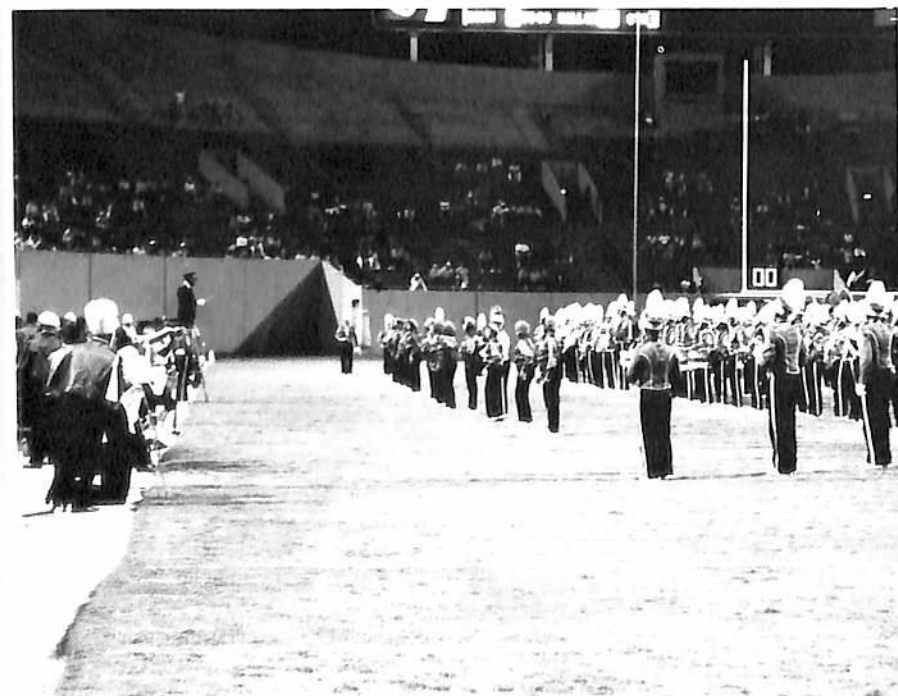
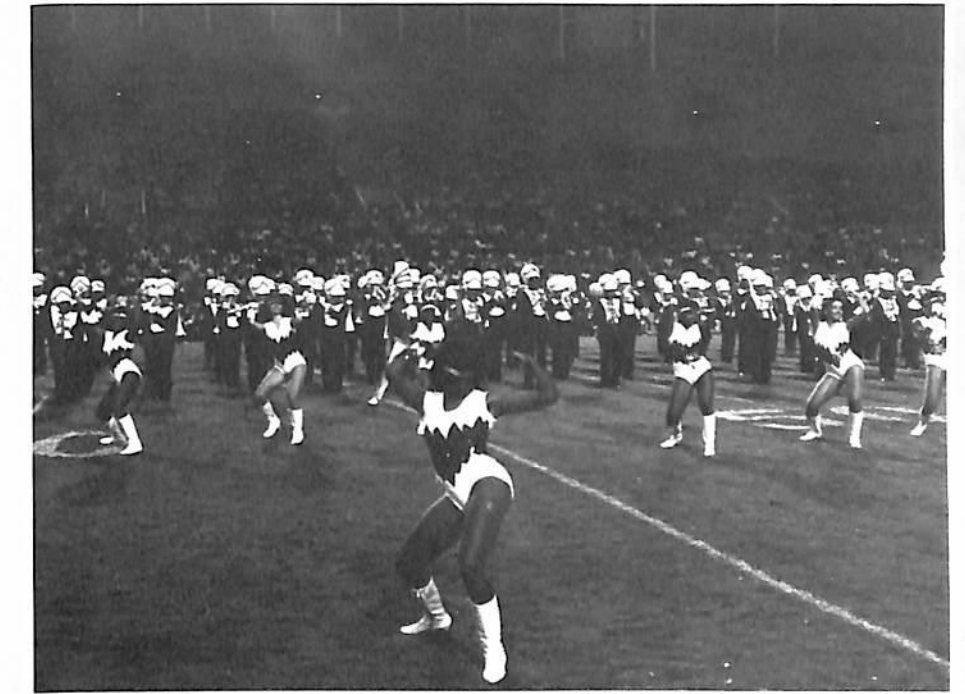
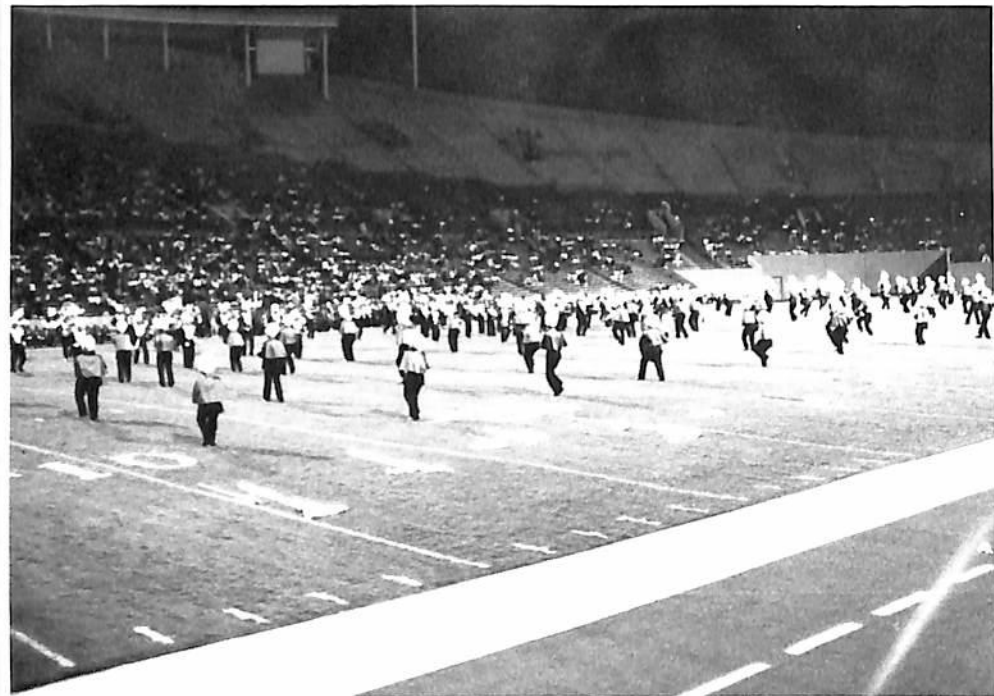
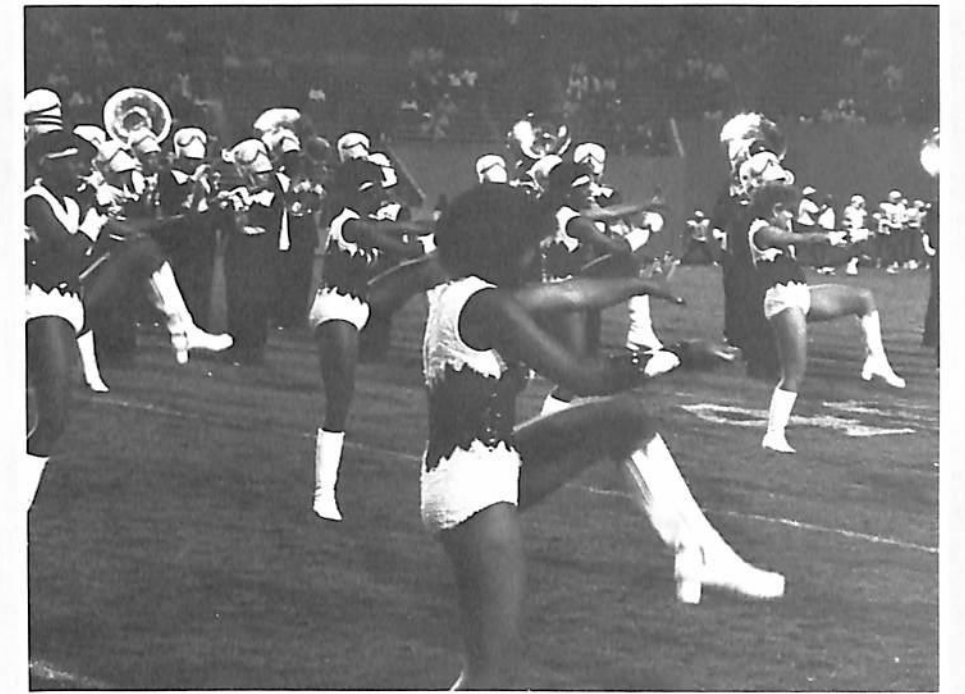
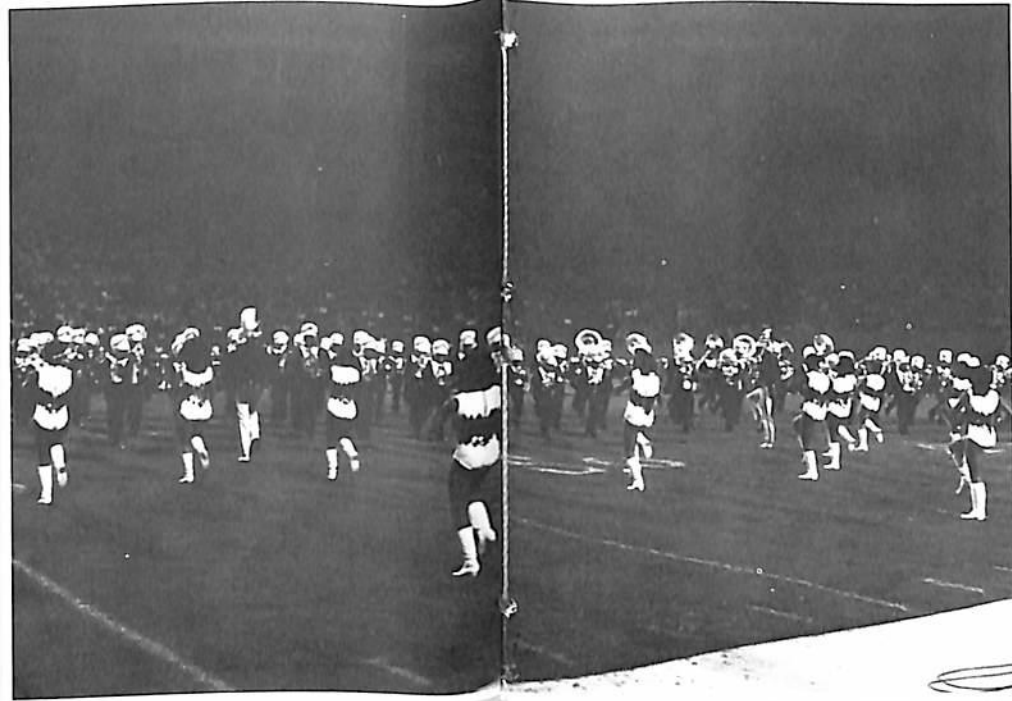
"I'm cool . . . even when I'm just showing off."

"Forget Minnesota Fats, I'm Tennessee Slims."



"Which one of these young ladies will be Miss T.S.U. in the 1990's?"





CAN YOU STAND THE RAIN? . . .





Yes, I still do the Funky-Chicken.



"I'm fly and fresh!!"



"Take Five!!!"



"If I don't get anything to eat, I'll tear this place up]"



Studying ... It pays off.

IT WORKED BEFORE. . .

As the old saying goes anything worth having is worth working for. This holds true for all. The Student Government Association along with the student body set out to make it work by protesting and conducting a sit in in the Administration Building. Before, a protest was held in the library to get the hours lengthened.

The students protest was held with four demands: 1) for open visitation in all the dormitories, 2) better food in the cafe of the main campus, 3) to have a Black Studies Curricula, 4) to have the resignation of Bill Thomas as head football coach for TSU.

The first three demands were reluctantly met by the administration within a day or so. While the fourth was not made known until December 9, 1988, when Thomas resigned. Which goes to show that sit-ins have worked before and they can work again.



Smile, You're on Candid Camera.



Sitting-In for Student rights.

. . .IT WORKED AGAIN!

(Below) Students denied access to sit in by TSU security.



Peace to all of my Brothers.





The Official Bus Of The T.S.U. Pep Club In 1988



Pep Club Members Wondering Where Their Next Ticket Will Come From



Pep Club Members Ready To Kick It Live At Austin Peay



T.S.U. Pep Club Gets Into The Homecoming Spirit



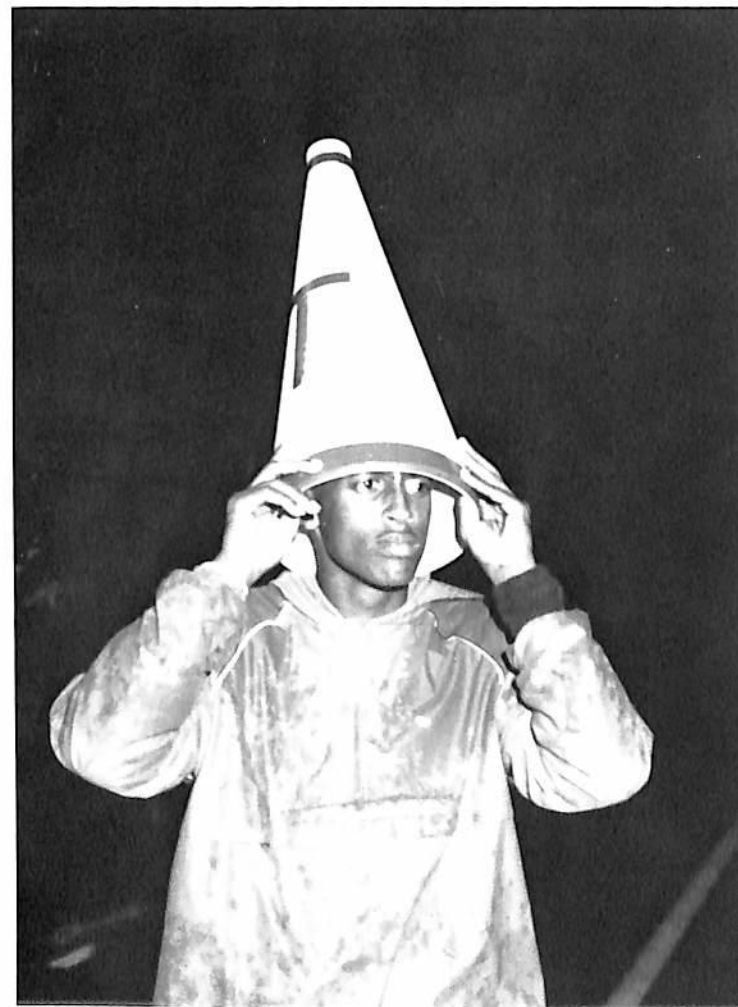
"T.S.U. cheerleaders giving school spirit a needed boost"



Kickin'-It at the Parade.



Cold-chillin' in the Plaza.



Cone-Heads invade T.S.U.



"Running for Mayor?"



"Pep rally action for the Crats"



"I'm the quarterback in this huddle."



When Al Miller speaks; everybody listens.



"I'm over-stuffed."



"My back-pack weights a ton."



"We are coolin'."



Ribs!!!



"Um! He is fine."



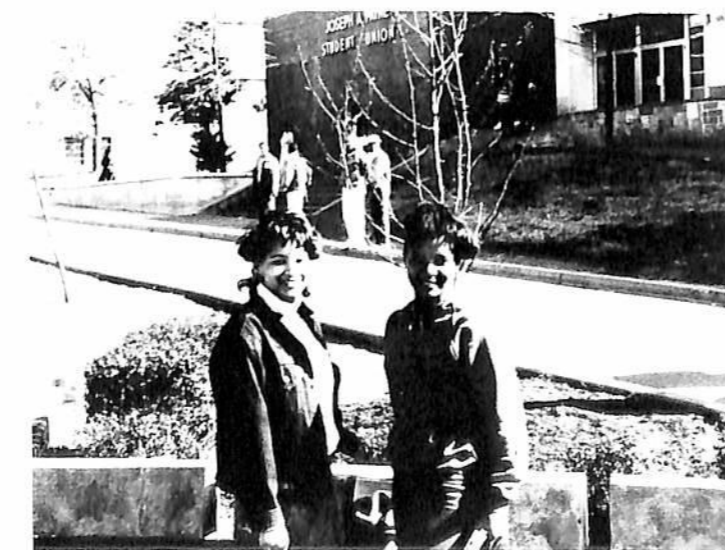
Beauty in bunches.



Grubbin' in the Cafe.

FOODER TIME

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See, "they're playing in the cafe again."



I told you once, don't ask me again!



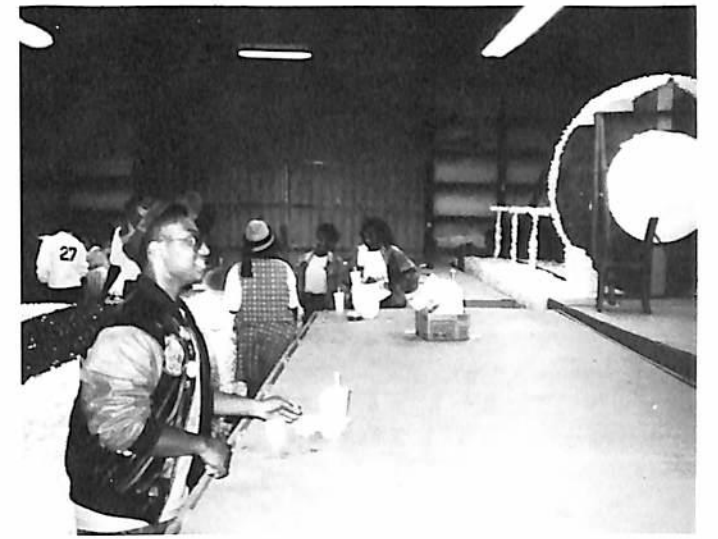
One more time!



It's going to be a long wait!!



GETTING IT TOGETHER



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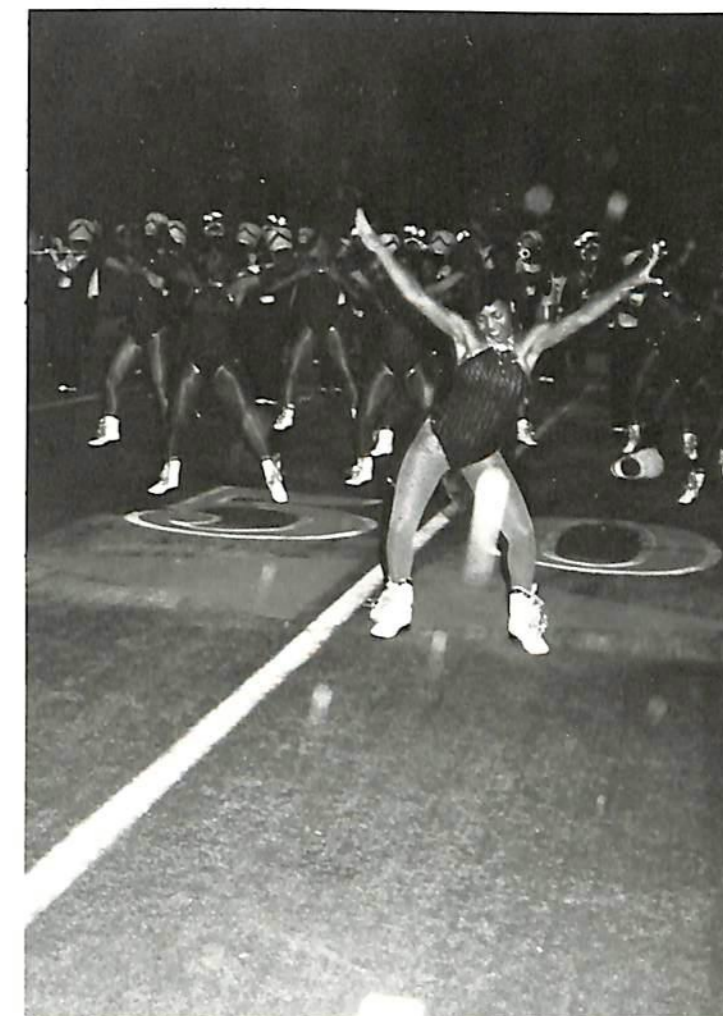
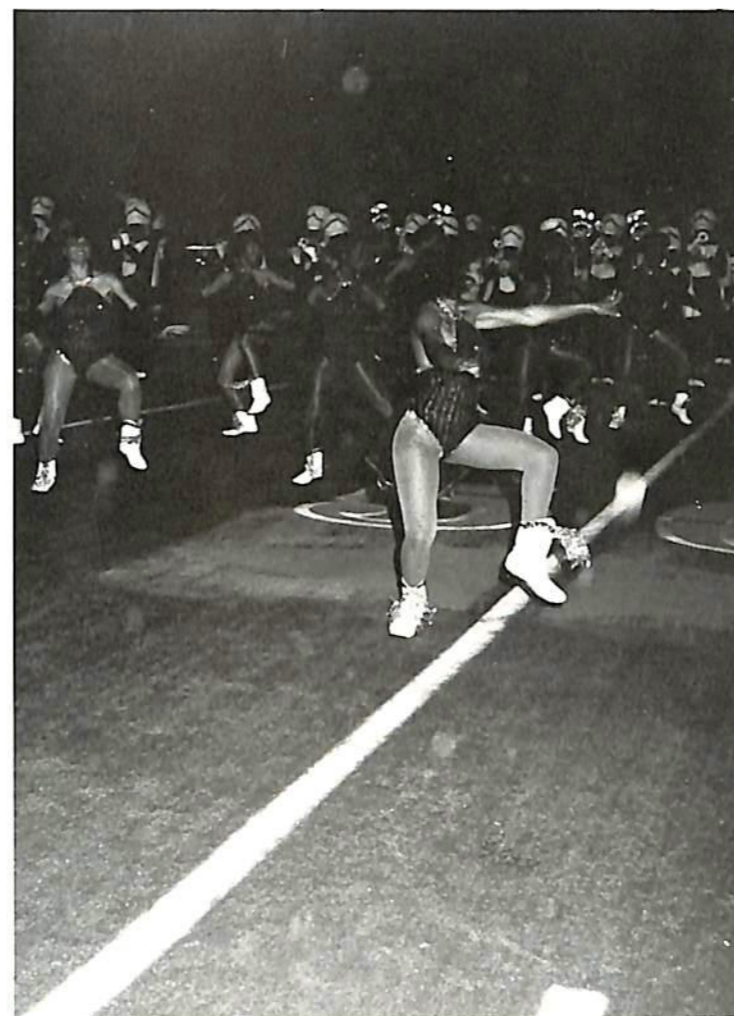
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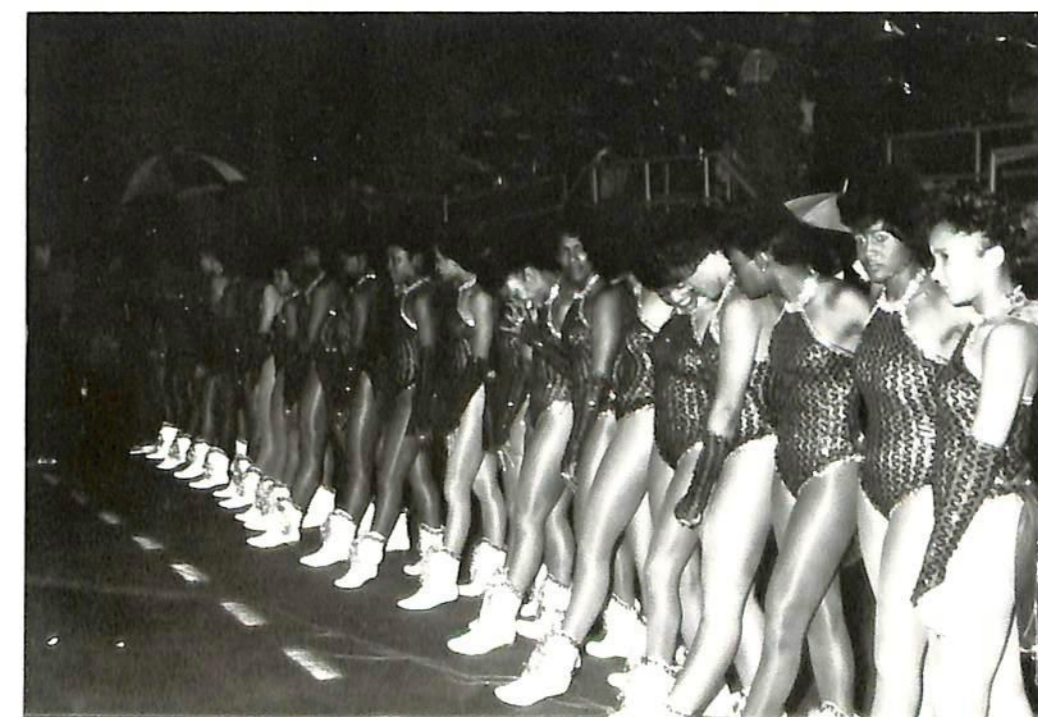
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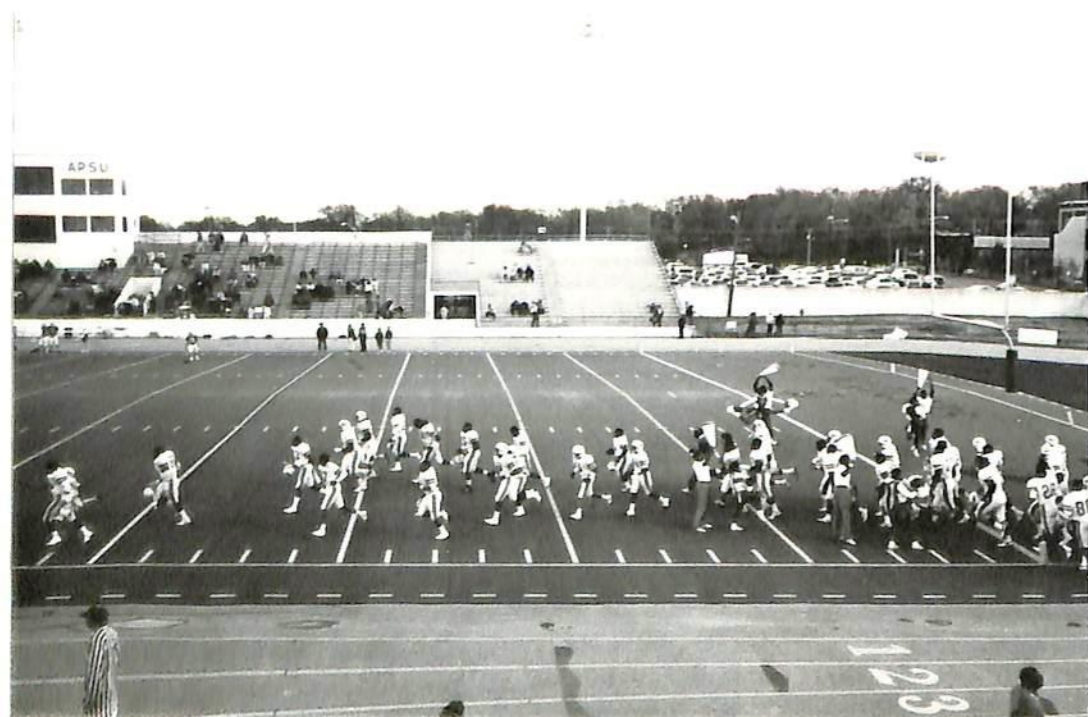


JAMMIN' ON THE 50 YARD LINE

MEGA LEGS.



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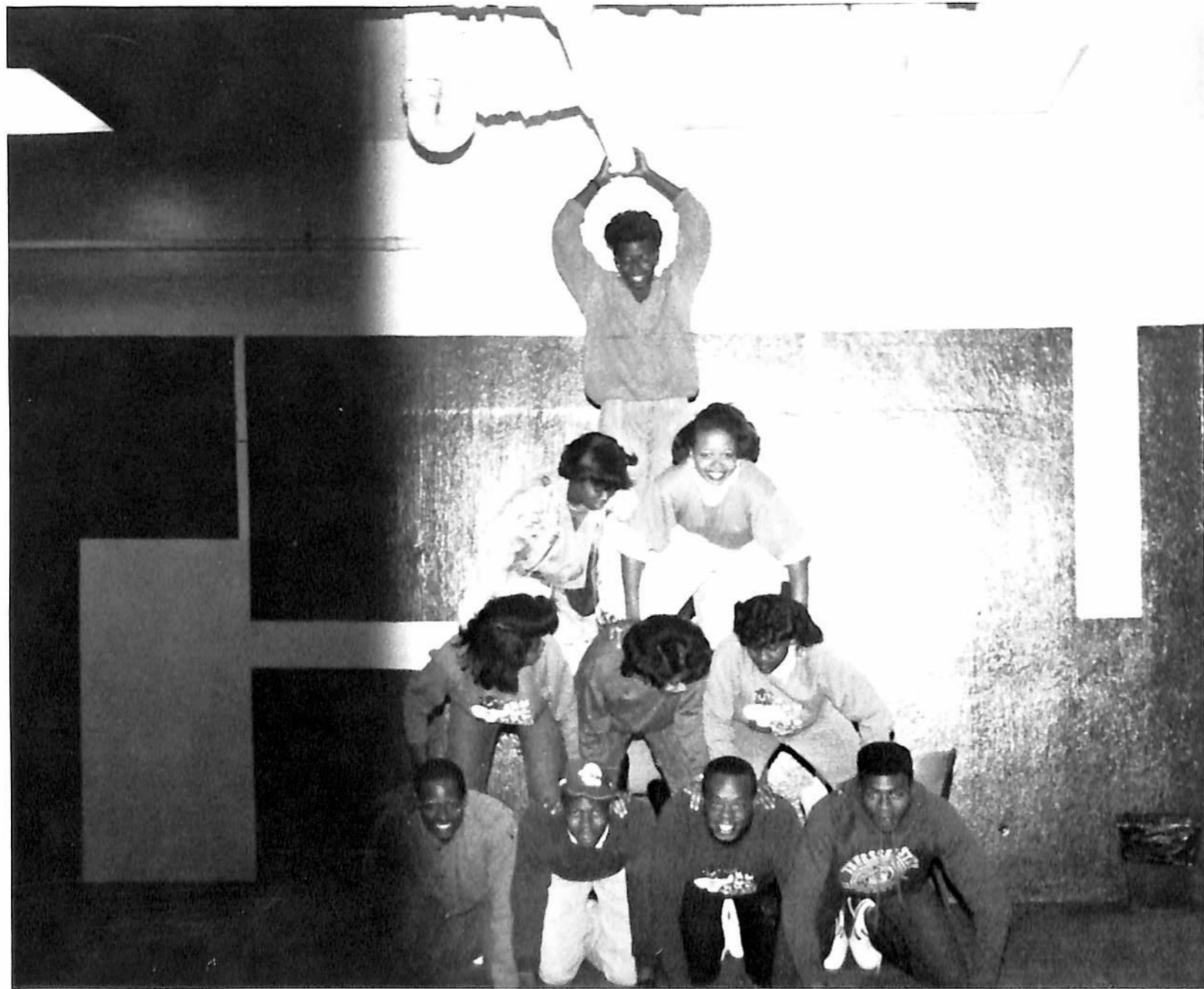


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"Hurry up! I'm Scared of Heights."



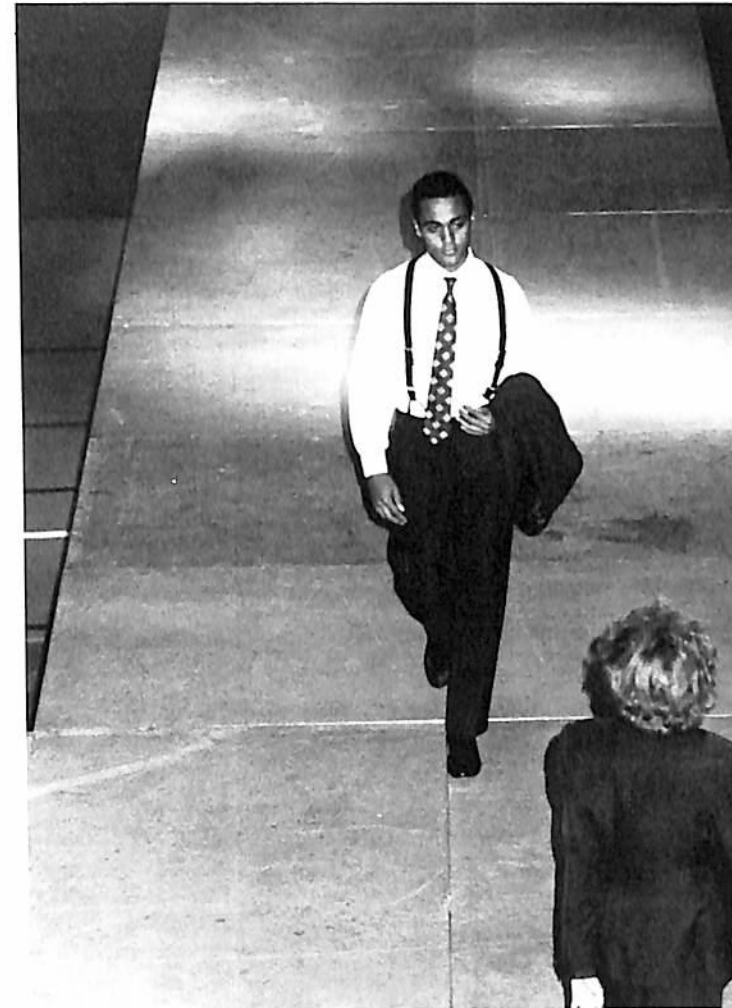
"Miss another easy shot like that, and we'll just put you on the bench!"

"Where is the Driver?"





"The queen and her court — 1988-89"



Stepping in style!



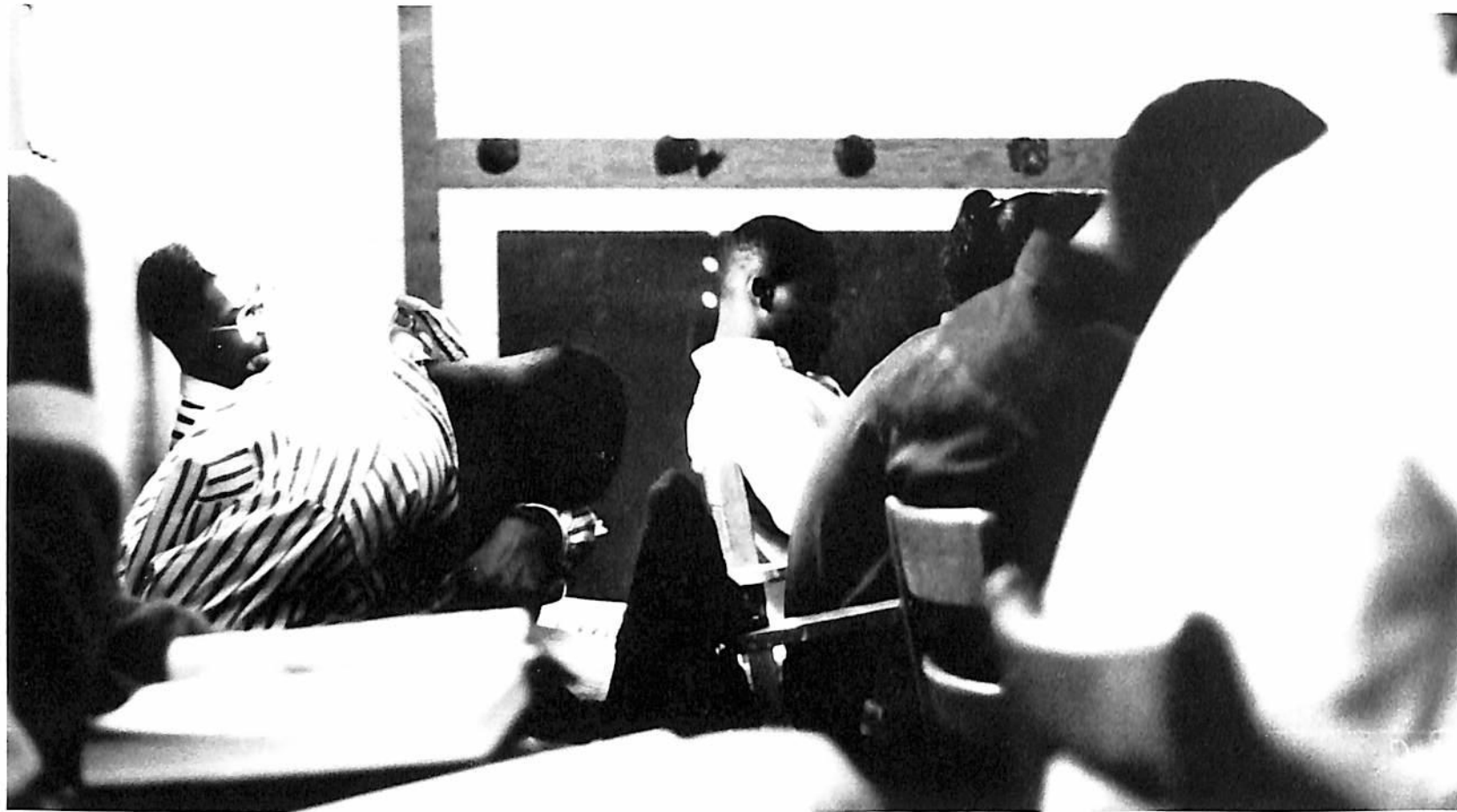
The Fashion goes on . . .



Ms. Junior stands proudly with her mother.



Gettin' in shape



"Elton Callender and friends decide to take a short nap in a warm classroom setting."



"This player has everything in hand."



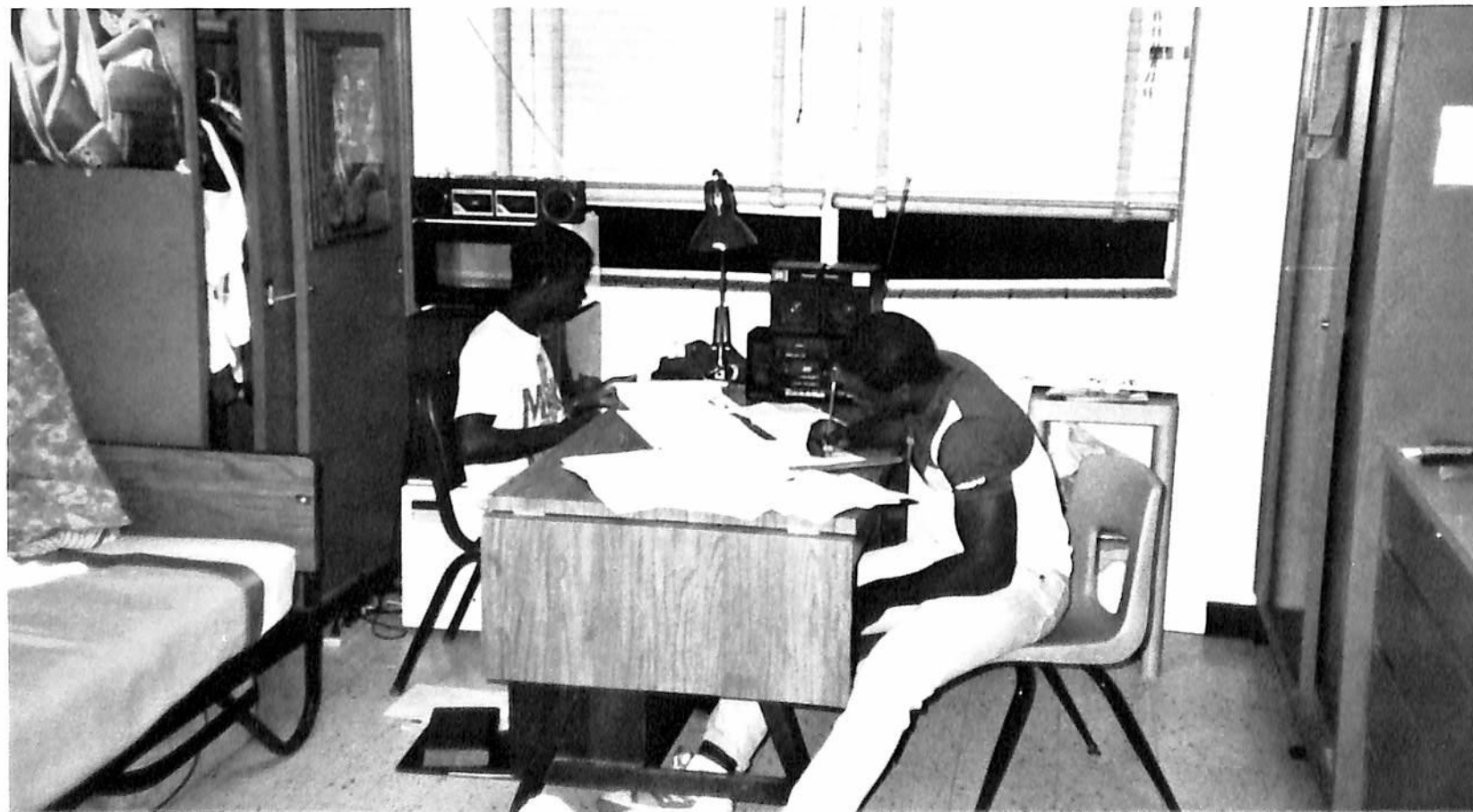
"Waiting for it to stop raining."



"A trainer's work is never done."



"I really enjoy my work!"



"Terrence Bleving and Charles Greer are all about taking care of Business"



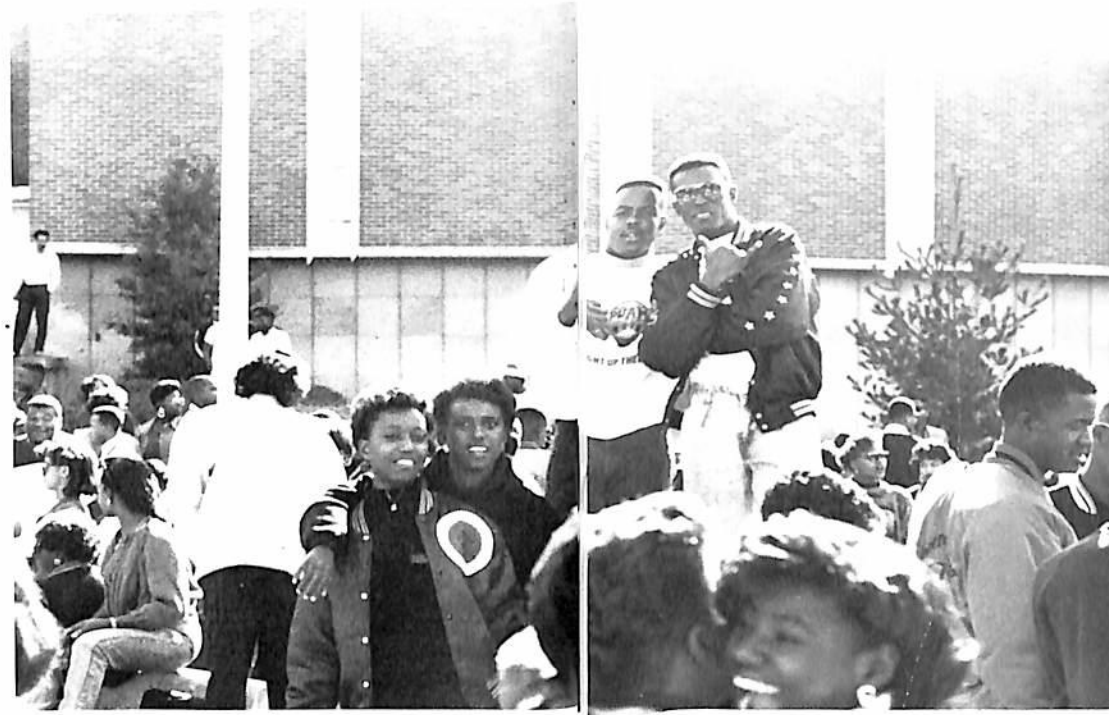
"I wish I had a car!"



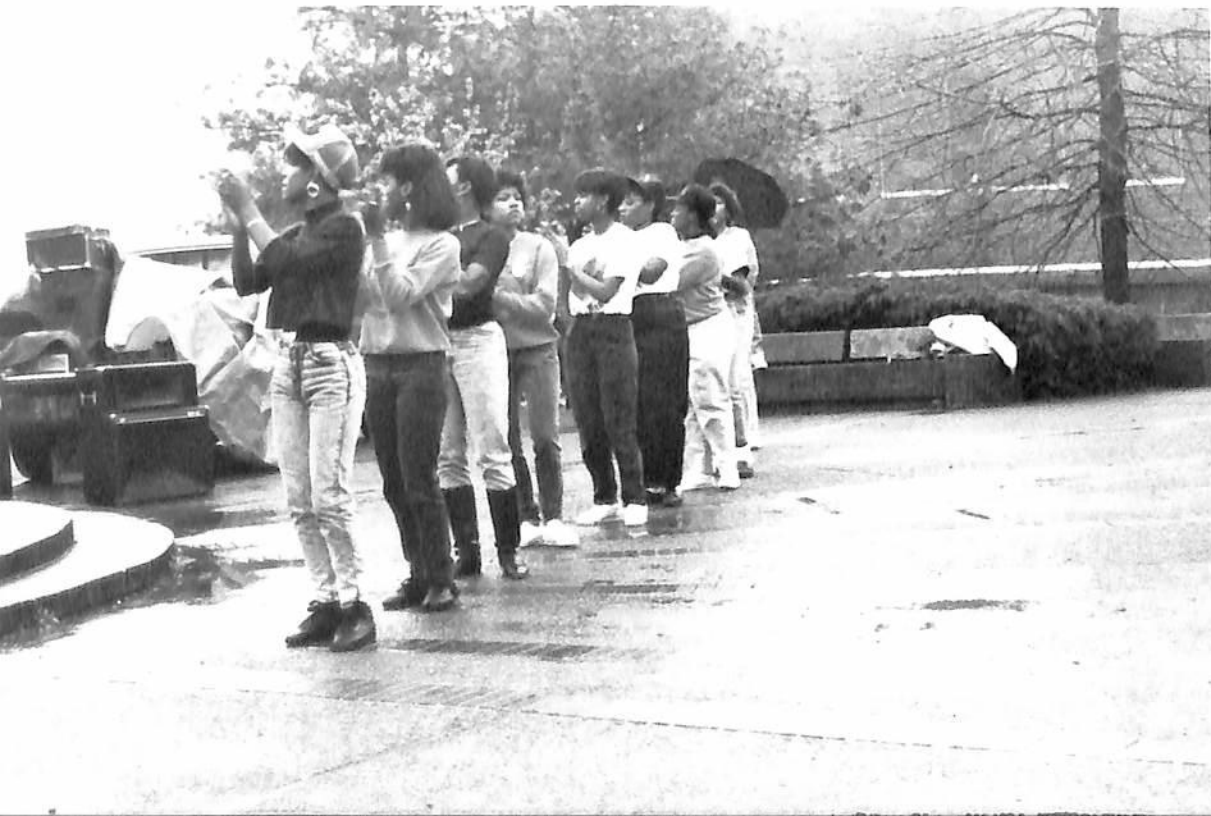
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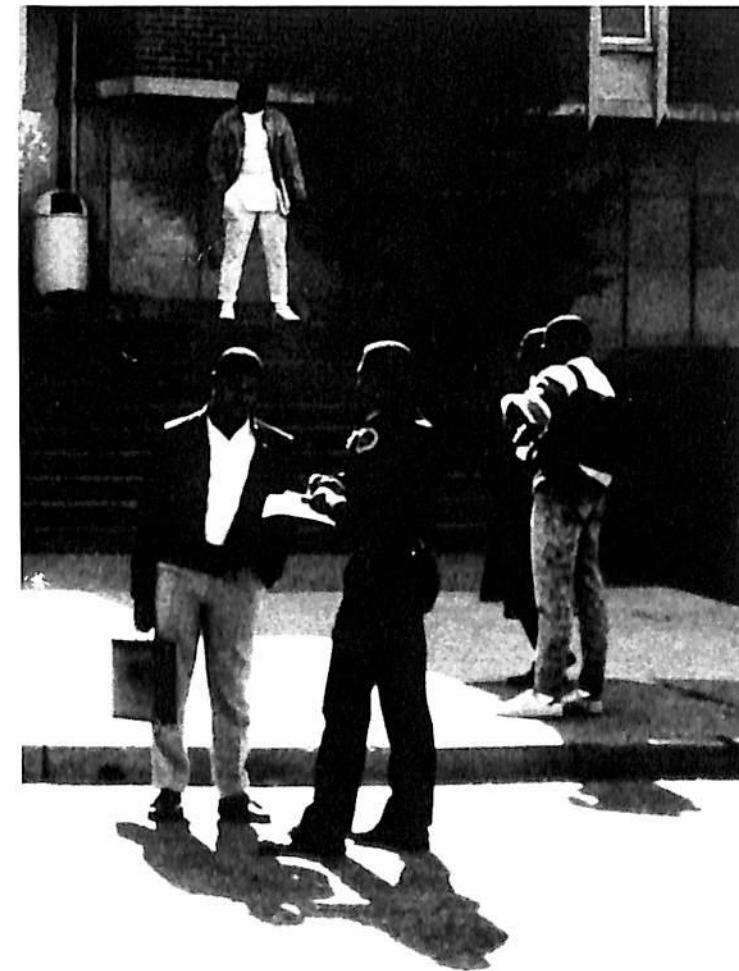
"Wash Me!"



"Please don't tow me; here's \$20."



"How about \$40?"



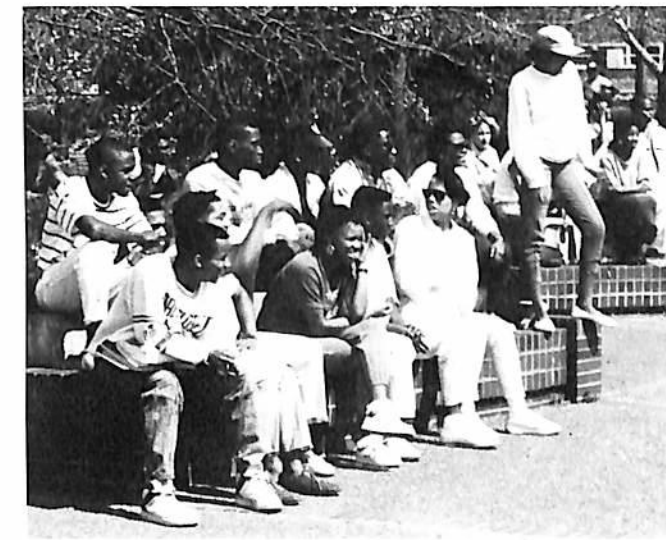
"I wasn't around when it happened."



Whew! Is it hot or what?



"I'll give you \$10. to carry my books."



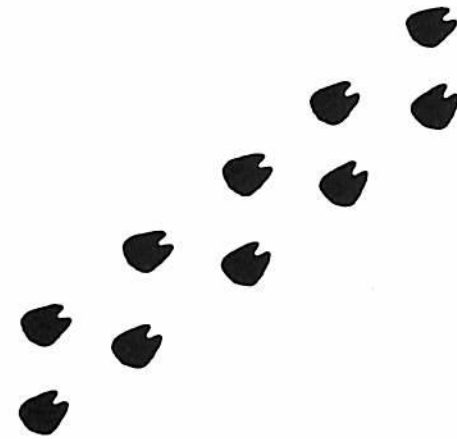
Boredom takes over.



Who Me?



Pump-up the muscle.

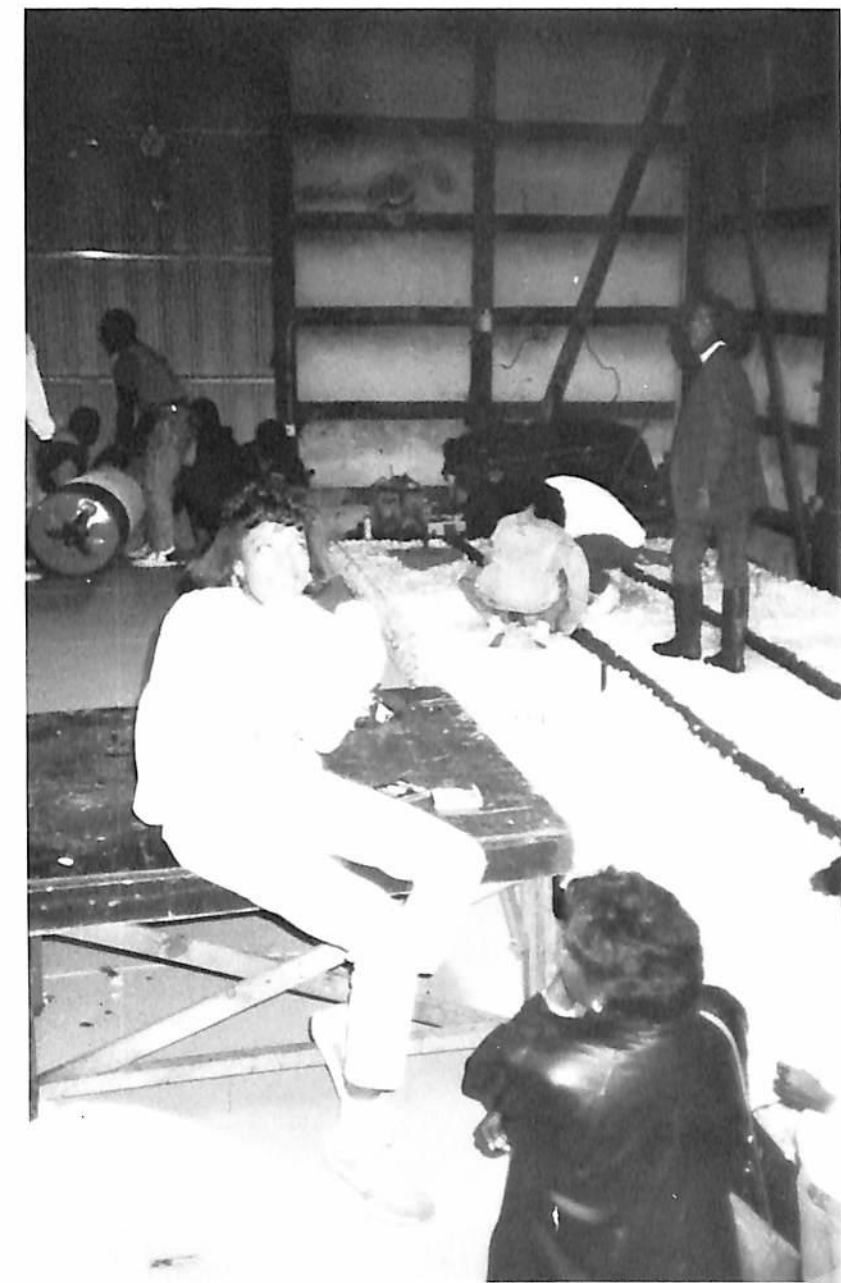




"Tammy and Niecy take a break from helping with the Pep Club float to pose"



Reverse Hammer Lock hold



"Golly! Golly! Gee!"



"Eugene and Tanya show Faheem how it is done"

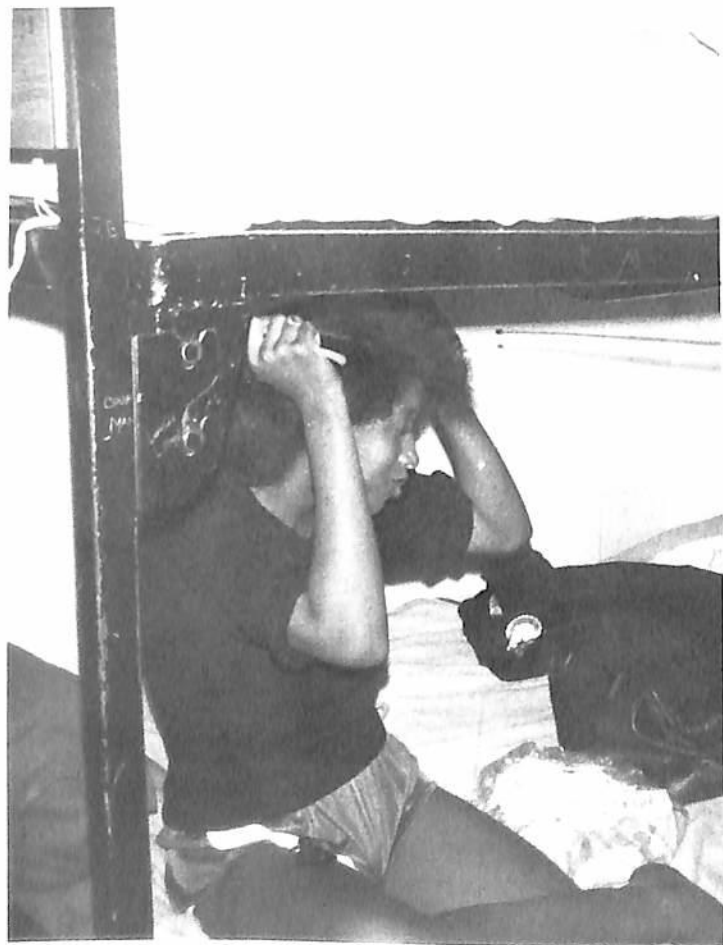
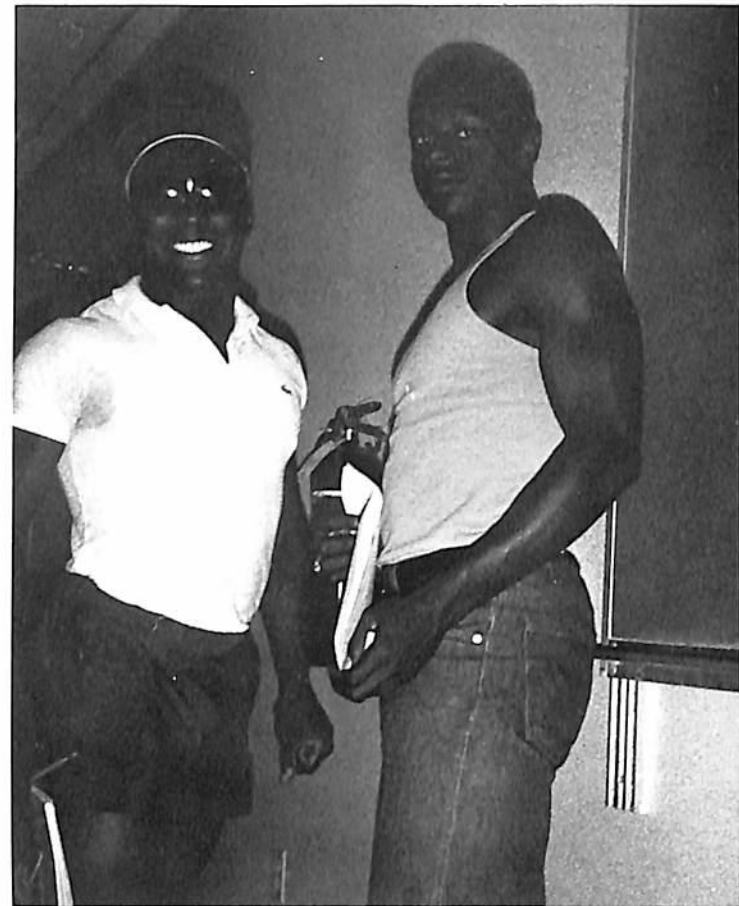


"Does ice cream go with this cake?"



"GRADUATION 88"



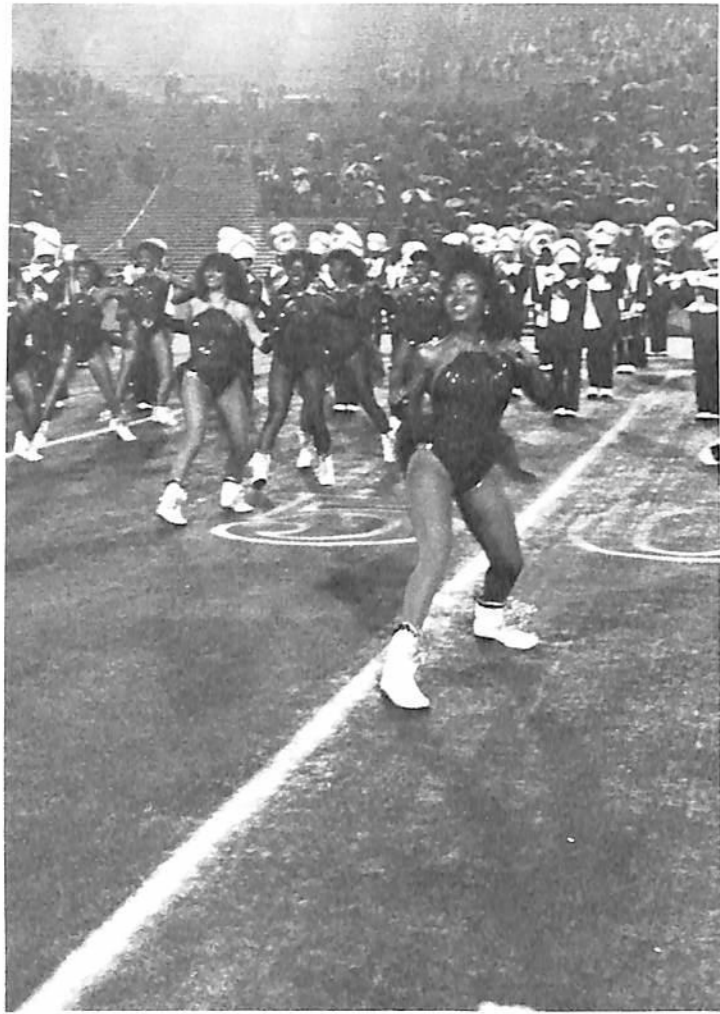


“MORE STUDENT LIFE”

Some women of T.S.U.



Let's



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So what I forgot to change.



This is the real me.



Are we "HARD" or what?

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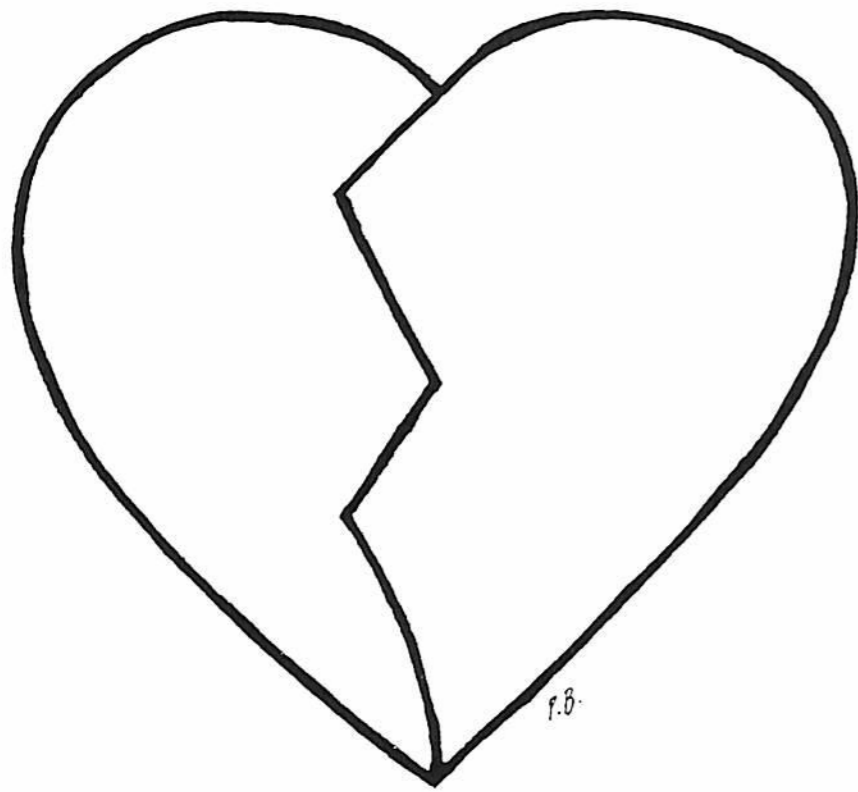
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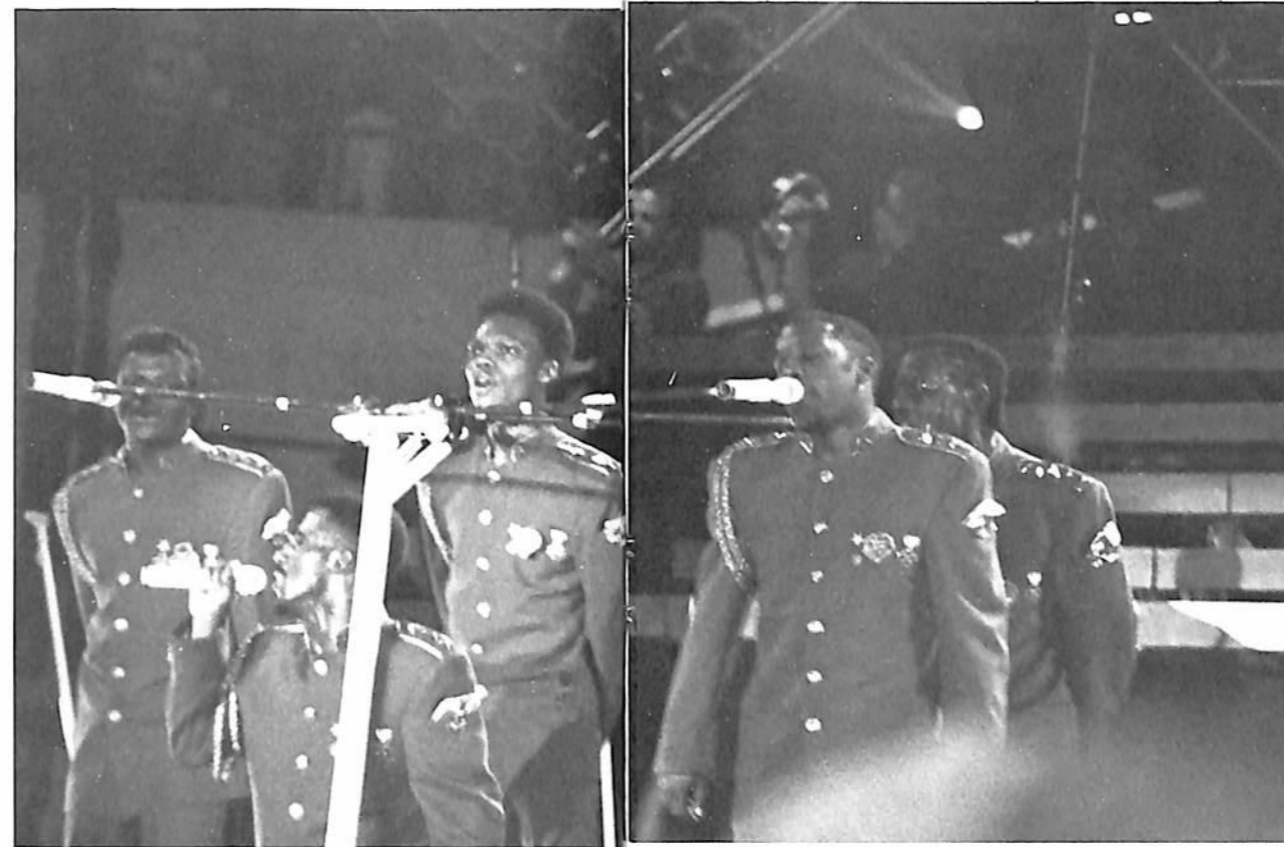
(Above) Al B. Sure works on his own.

(Left) Bobby Brown shows his tender side.

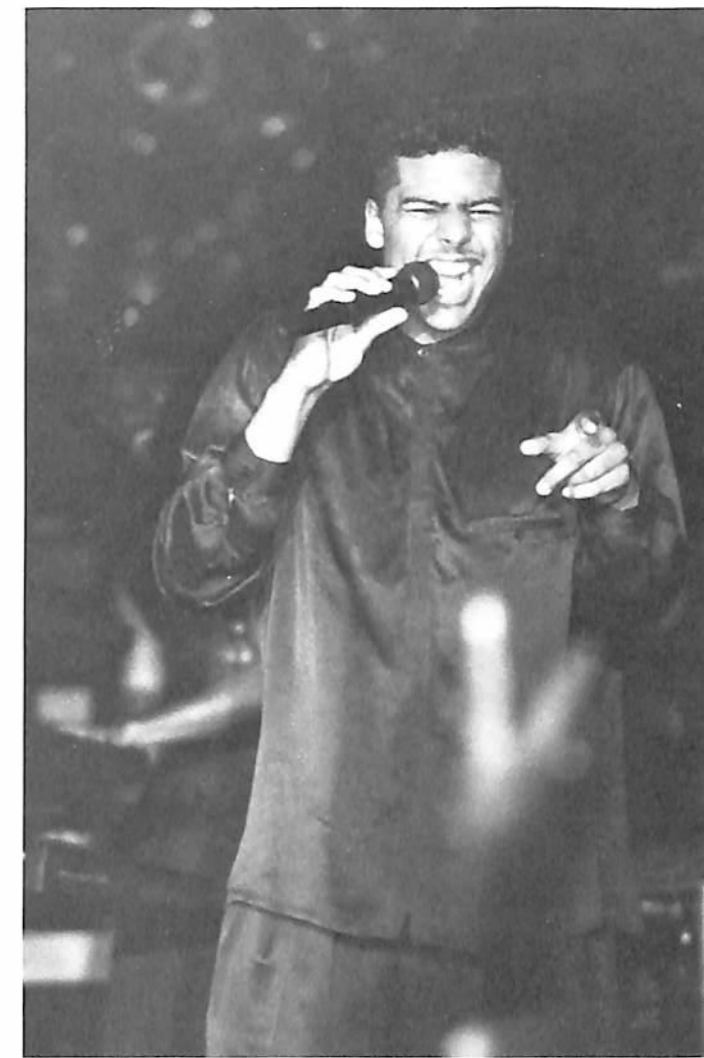




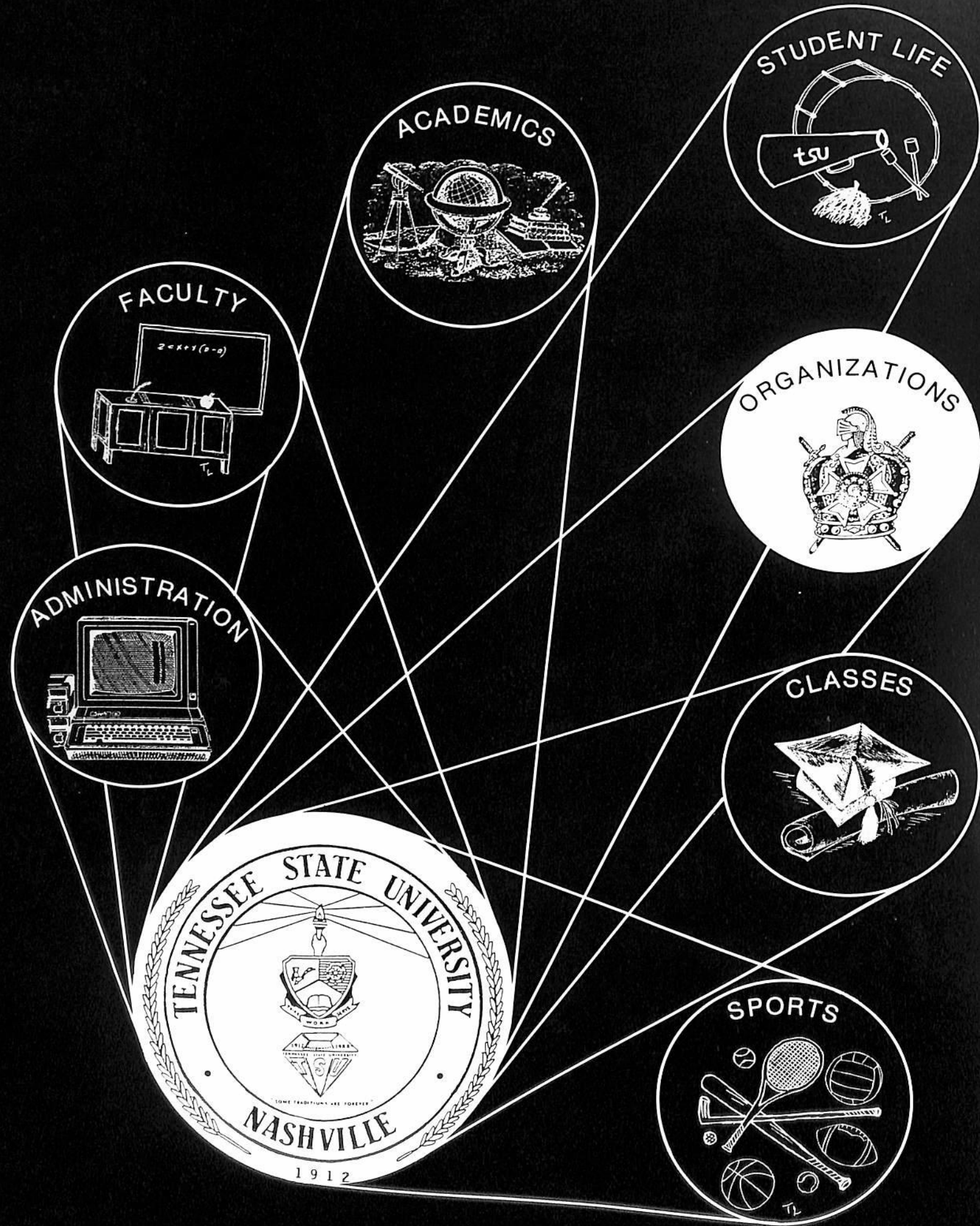
The HEARTBREAK Tour "88" of New Edition, Al B. Sure, and Bobby Brown took T.S.U. by storm. With a sell out crowd of at least 17,000 people. New Edition show that they can stand the rain and break hearts at the same time.



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| Charles Scott | | Aaron Johnson
(Keeper of Records) |
| Bill Johnson | Derrick Martin
(Polemarch) | Eric Winston
(Keeper of Exchequer) |
| Robert Wynn | | James Crigler |
| Ron Scales | | Marcus Redus |
| John Watkins | | Mike Lowrey |
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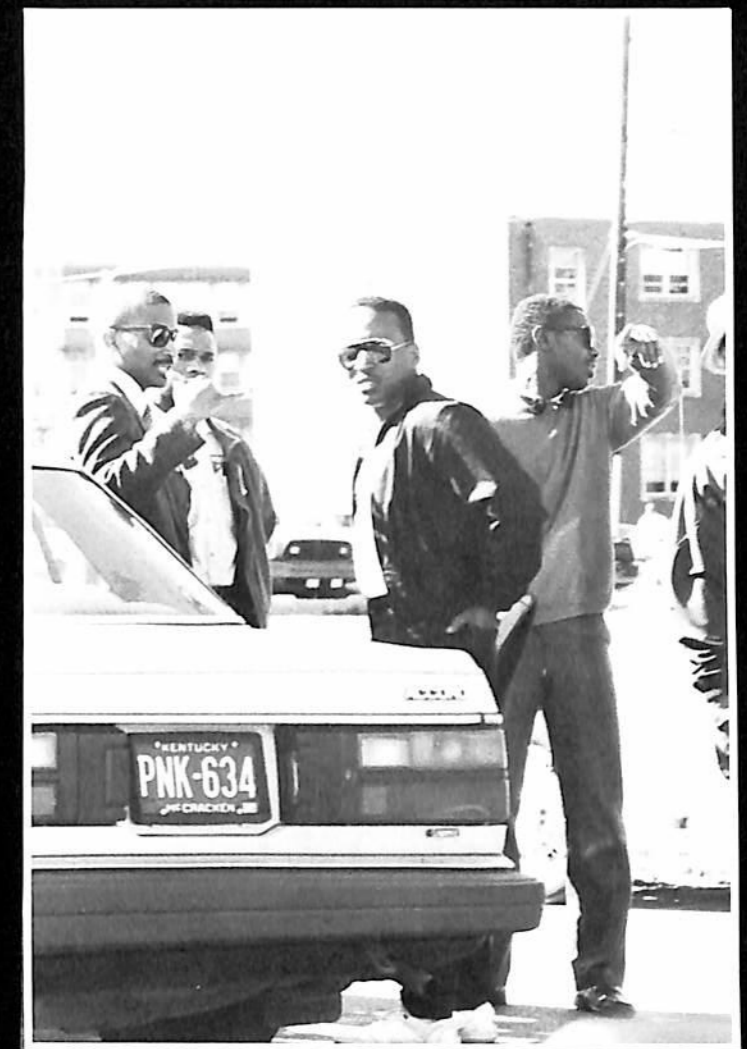
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"First of All Black Greeks"

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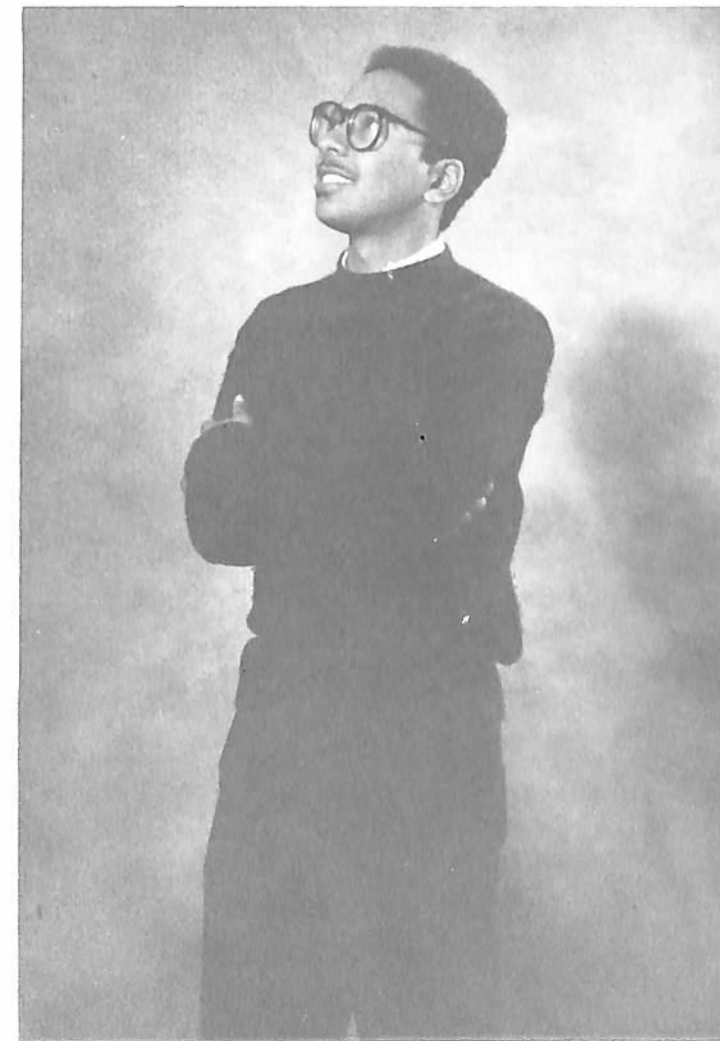




"Future Professionals
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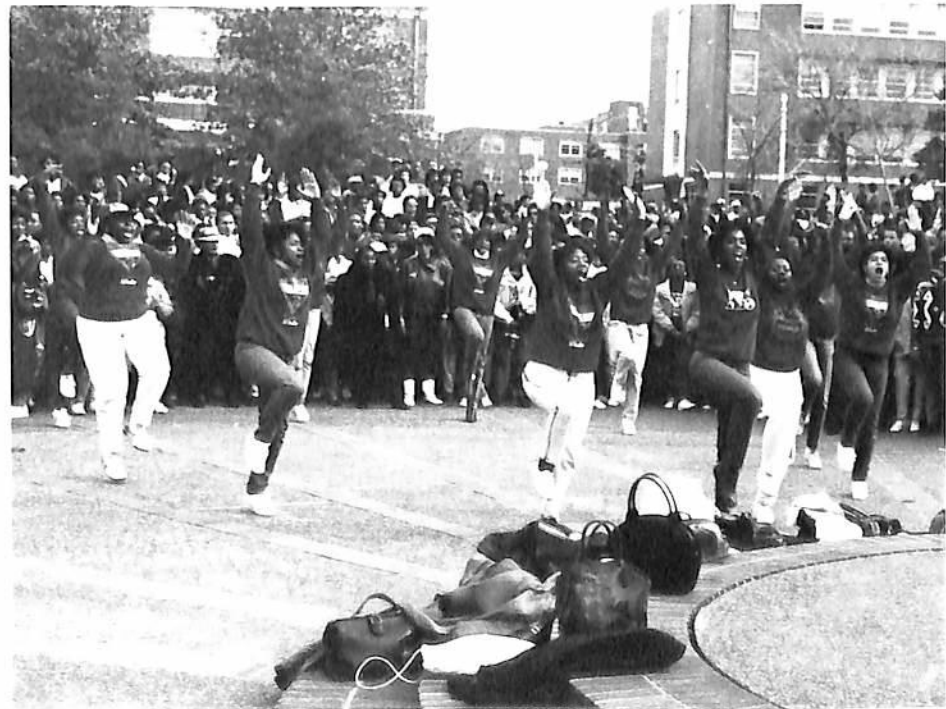
"Delta's kicking it up during Homecoming festivities"



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"Ivies enjoy the Homecoming Parade."

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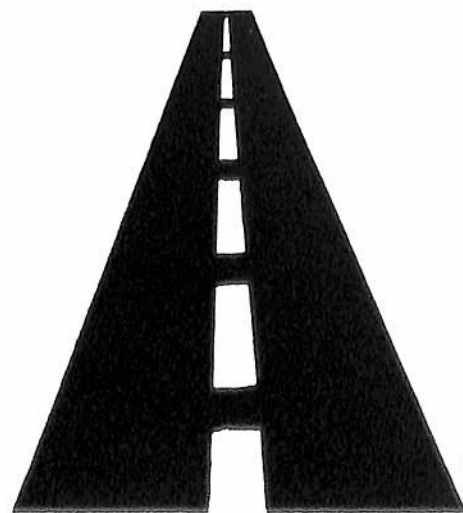
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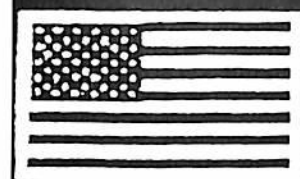
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Sports



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Jordan, Bulls top 76ers

Michael Jordan keeps track of the 76ers' Hersey Hawkins in the Bulls' 120-107 victory. Jordan had 33 points. Hawkins, a Chicago native, had nine. Sec. 4, pg. 1.



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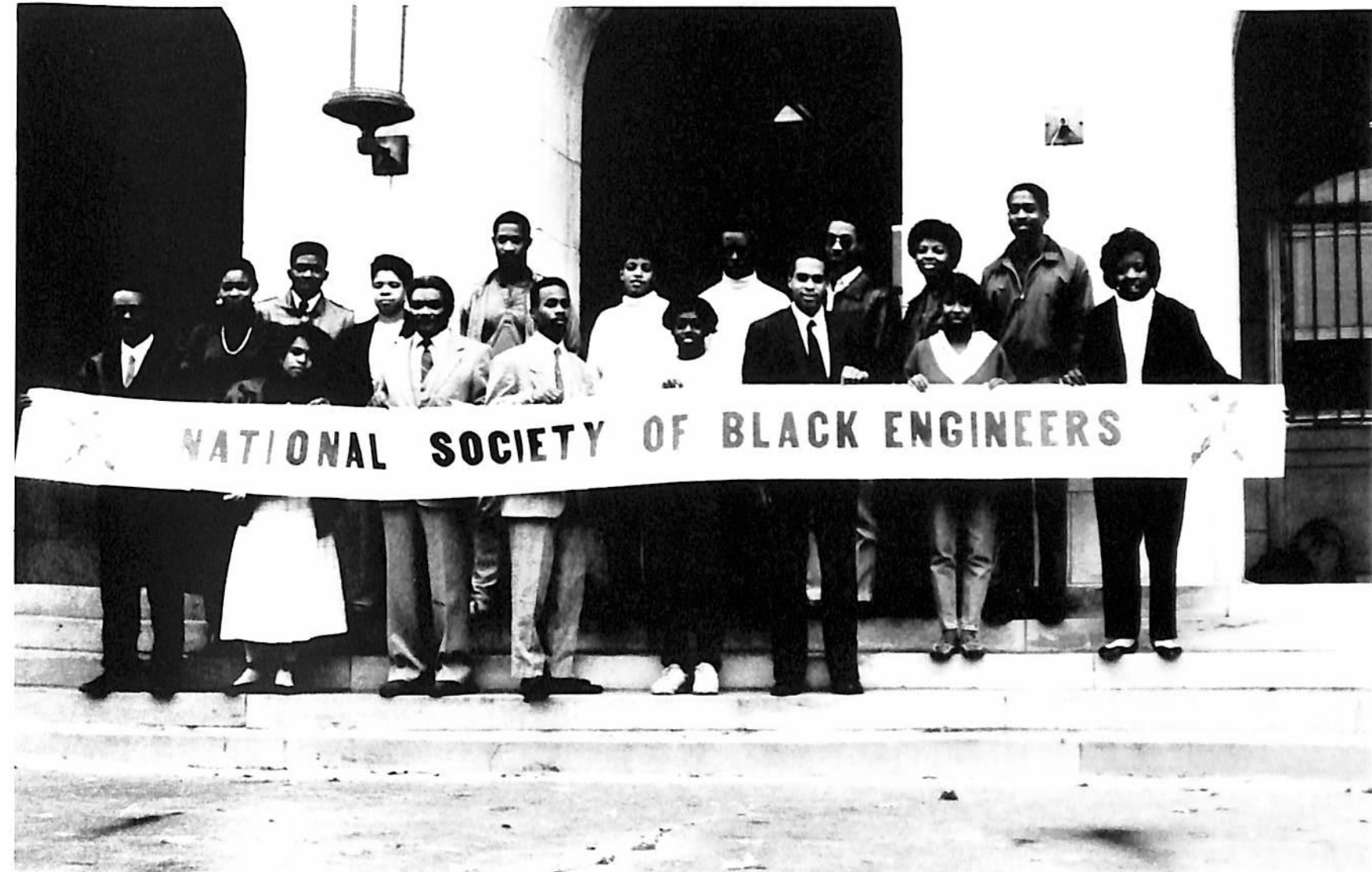


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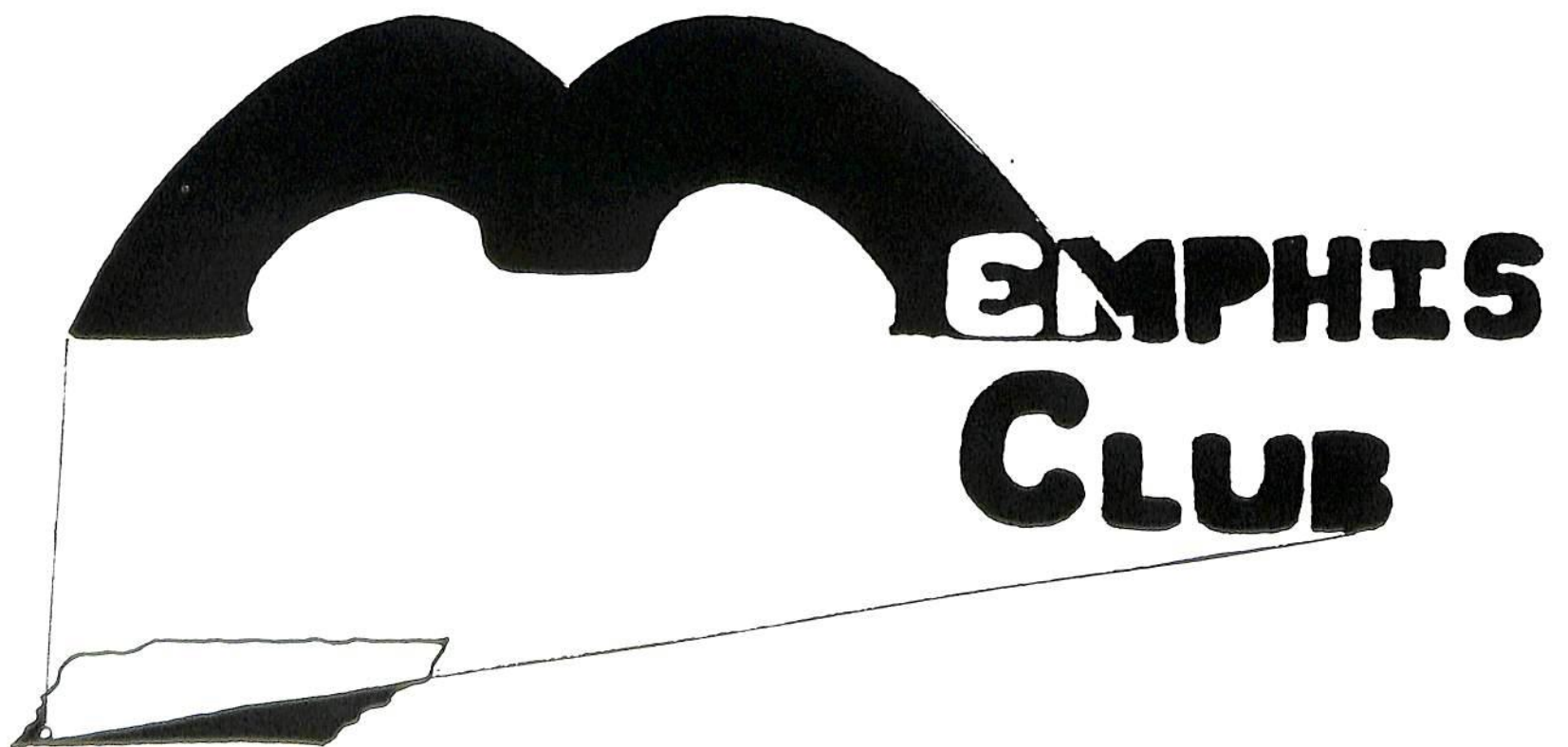
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In keeping with these objectives there are several distinguished Alumni which merit listing for an awarness of this years student body to whom this yearbook is dedicated.

SOME DISTINGUISHED TSU ALUMNI

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Dr. Levin Watkins, Jr. — First black graduate of Vanderbilt School of Medicine. Distinguished heart surgeon at Walter Reed Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland.

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BUSINESS

Robert E. Williams — Vice President and National Sales Manager for Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc.

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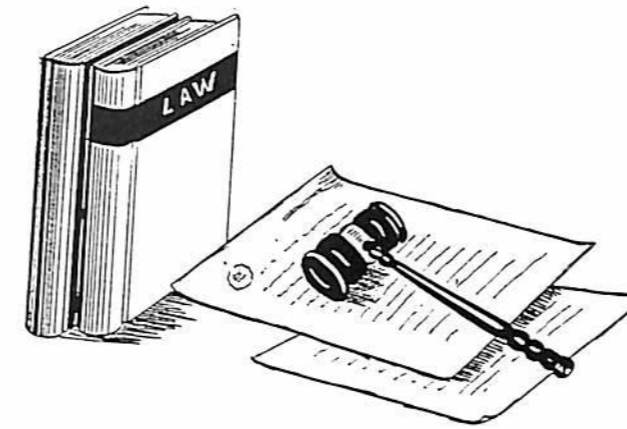


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Harold Ford — Congressman for Tennessee
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 Harold Love — State Representative for Tennessee
 Francis S. Guess — Commissioner of General Services for the State of Tennessee



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 Eugene Pincham — Judge, Appellate Court of Illinois
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 Dr. Herbert White
 Dr. Joe Boyer — President Mississippi Valley State University
 Dr. Ernestine Smith — President, College of West Africa
 Dr. Willie Hooker — Dillard University



ENGINEERING

Wilma Rudolph — Track, Gold Medal
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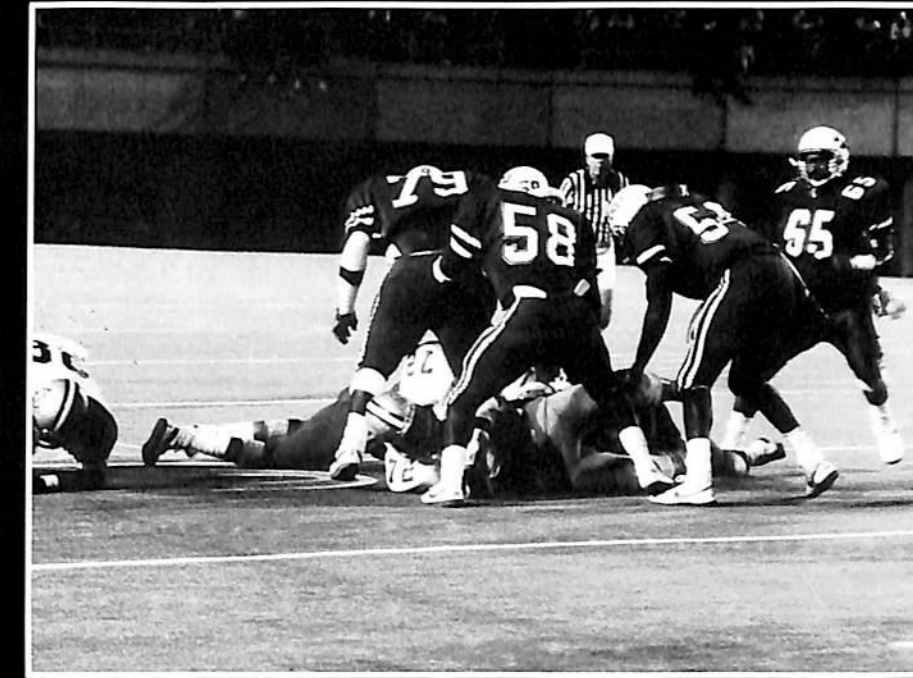
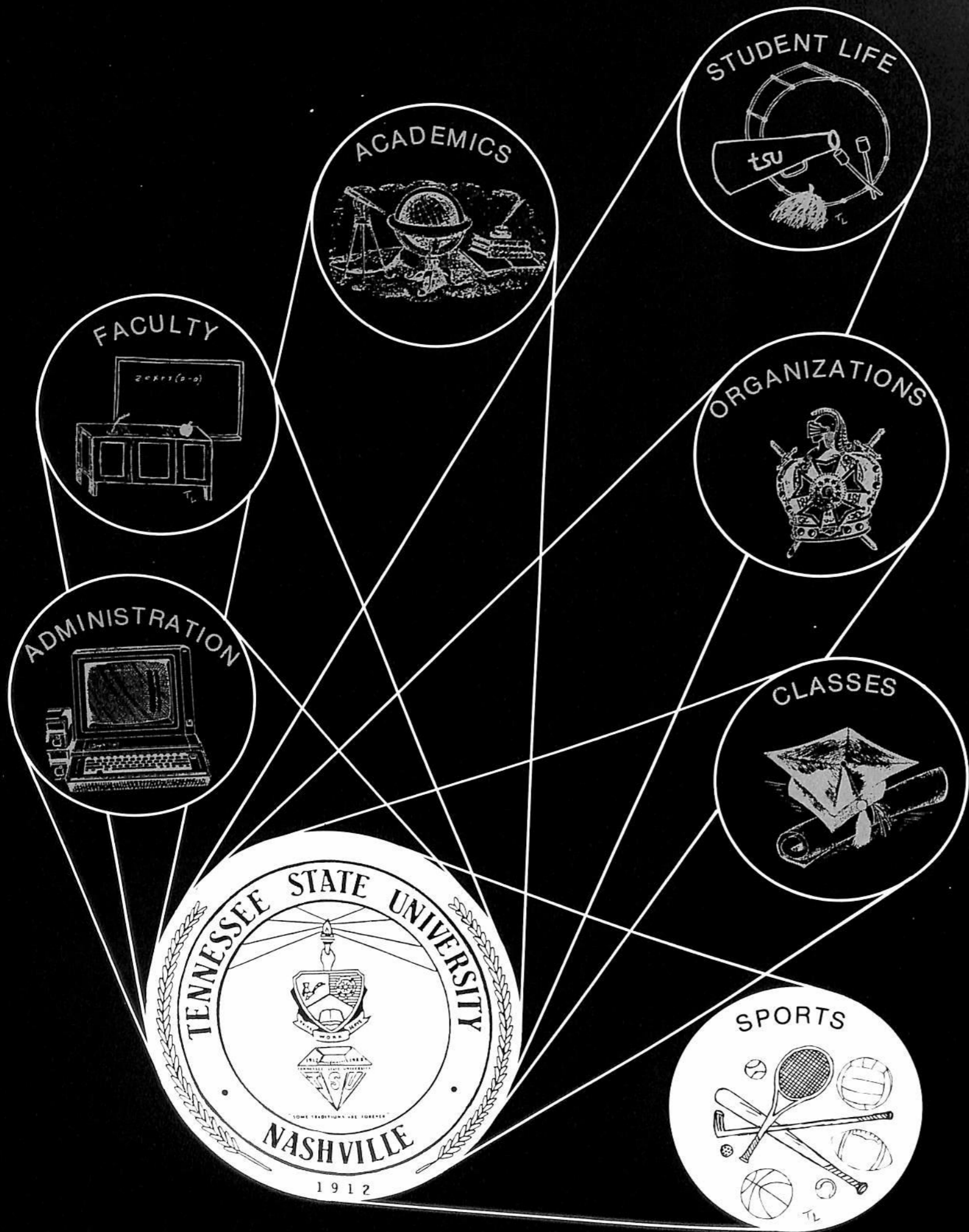
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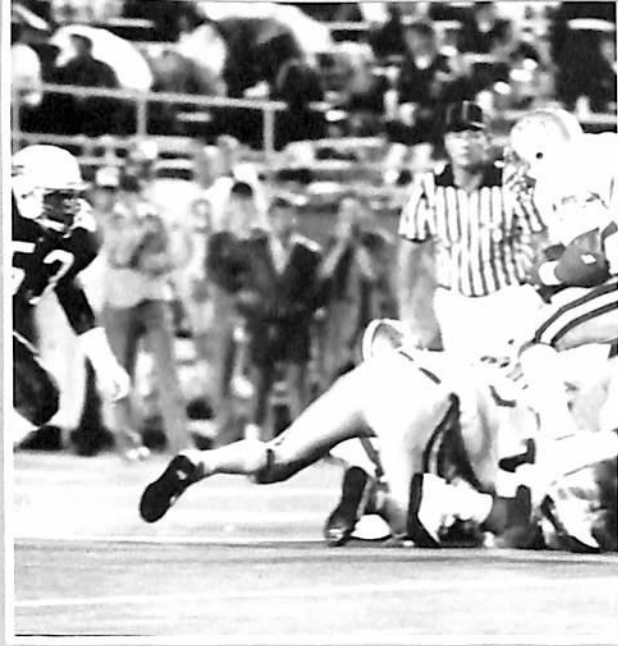
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Oprah Winfrey TV and Screen
 Moses Gunn — Stage and TV
 Ann Martin — TV Comedy Show — Room 227
 Thurman Rivers — Health Promotions Artist for the Department of Health and Environment, Nashville, Tennessee





FOOTBALL



TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY "TIGER" FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1988

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Sept. 3	*Middle Tennessee St	Nashville, Tn
Sept. 10	JACKSON STATE	NASHVILLE
Sept. 17	at Mississippi Valley	Memphis, Tn
Sept. 24	FLORIDA A&M STATE	NASHVILLE
Oct. 1	*at Eastern Kentucky	Richmond, Ky
Oct. 8	at Grambling State	Grambling, La
Oct. 15	*at Murray State	Murray, Ky
Oct. 22	*at Morehead State	Morehead, Ky
Oct. 29	*TENNESSEE TECH	NASHVILLE
Nov. 5	*at Austin Peay State	Clarksville, Tn
Nov. 12	**SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY	NASHVILLE

*Ohio Valley Conference Game
**Homecoming



1989 TIGER TENATIVE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Sept. 2	*MIDDLE TENNESSEE	HOME
Sept. 9	at Jackson State	Away
Sept. 23	at Florida A&M	Away
Sept. 30	*EASTERN KENTUCKY	HOME
Oct. 7	GRAMBLING STATE	HOME
Oct. 14	*MURRAY STATE	HOME
Oct. 21	*MOREHEAD STATE	HOME
Oct. 28	*at Tennessee Tech	Away
Nov. 4	*AUSTIN PEAY STATE	HOME
Nov. 11	at Southern University	Away

*Ohio Valley Conference Game



Tennessee State University

TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY TIGERS NUMERICAL FOOTBALL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	CL	POS	HT	WT	HOMETOWN/HIGH SCHOOL
9	BEN BROWN	3	QB	6-3	190	Shreveport, LA/Green Oaks
10	CHAUNCEY HINES	3	QB	6-3	190	E. St. Louis, IL/Lincoln
11	ALBERT THOMAS	4	WR/DB	6-0	180	Decatur, GA/Northside
12	STACY GREAR	4	QB	6-4	210	Atlanta, GA/Harper
13	MARK McCUTCHEON	1	QB	6-1	190	Washington, D.C./Calvin Coolidge
14	BEN ROBINSON	4	DB	5-11	175	Daytona Beach, FL/Sea Breeze
15	LEON GARLINGTON	4	DB	6-2	200	Birmingham, AL/West End
20	JEFFREY PARKER	1	WR	5-10	170	Daytona Beach, FL/Sea Breeze
21	NATHAN ROBERTSON	2	DB	6-2	165	Austin, TX/L.B. Johnson
22	SHAWN MALONE	2	HB	5-9	175	Nashville, TN/Antioch
23	JOSEPH STONE	3	DB	6-3	175	Albany, GA/Monroe
24	ZACHARY LEWIS	3	WR	6-0	175	Atlanta, GA/Price
25	MARCUS DILLARD	1	DB	6-1	205	Nashville, TN/Maplewood
26	PAT ROBINSON	1	HB	6-1	205	Nashville, TN/McGavock
27	CHRIS HAYES	2	WR	6-3	180	Clarksville, TN/Northeast
28	ORSORIO JACKSON	2	DB	6-2	195	Washington, D.C./Dunbar
29	KEVIN SMITH	4	DB	6-1	190	Nashville, TN/Whites Creek
31	JAMES REESE	1	HB	5-11	180	Nashville, TN/Whites Creek
32	TIM CROSS	2	FB	6-2	215	Clarksville, TN/Clarksville
33	MELVIN WATERS	3	HB	5-10	210	Franklin, TN/Franklin
34	DION MARTIN	4	HB	6-1	200	Murfreesboro, TN/Riverdale
35	MIKE WILLIAMS	2	HB	5-10	175	Kileen, TX/Kileen
36	KENNETH JONES	2	DB	6-2	190	Nashville, TN/Whites Creek
37	ROGER JONES	2	DB	5-10	160	Nashville, TN/Pearl-Cohn
38	BRYAN LAWS	4	LB	6-0	210	Memphis, TN/East
41	ANTHONY SHELTON	2	DB	6-2	188	Fayetteville, TN/Lincoln Co.
42	SIDNEY BROOKS	2	WR	6-0	188	Birmingham, AL/Banks
44	VAN OVERTON	1	P	6-3	220	Nashville, TN/Paige
45	TONY STARGELL	3	DB	6-0	175	LaGrange, GA/LaGrange
47	AL THOMPSON	2	HB	6-0	190	Antioch, TN/McGavock
49	JOE GUYDON	4	K	5-10	180	Knoxville, TN/Austin East
50	RYAN CROCKETT	2	LB	6-2	220	McDonough, GA/Henry Co.
51	GERALD HALL	2	DT	6-3	245	NaHunta, GA/Brantley Co.
52	ANTHONY MONROE	3	LB	6-4	220	Dallas, TX/Carter
53	RODERICK REED	4	LB	6-0	230	Marshall, TX/Marshall
54	LEE SMITH	2	LB	6-3	215	Jackson, MS/Provine
55	MICHAEL JACKSON	3	C	6-4	255	Knoxville, TN/Bearden
56	ERIC GOODMAN	2	LB	6-3	240	Columbia, TN/Columbia
57	TERRYL FREEMAN	1	OG	6-2	255	Chicago, IL/Waukegan West
58	FRED ROBINSON	4	LB	6-0	225	Ocala, FL/Van Guard
61	LAMAR LOVE	1	OG	6-3	260	Prichard, AL/Blount
63	VIRGIL HAWKINS	4	OG	6-2	235	Memphis, TN/Carver
64	WILLIE CLARK	2	OT	6-9	310	St. Louis, MO/Roosevelt
65	EDWARD SOLOMAN	2	OG	6-3	245	McDonough, GA/Henry Co.
66	SHAWN PELOTE	1	OG	6-3	245	Washington, D.C./Dunbar
67	BERNARD WOMACK	2	LB	6-4	215	Nashville, TN/Stratford
68	ANTHONY PLEASANT	2	LB	6-5	220	Century, FL/Century
71	SCOTT MOORE	2	DT	6-5	260	Dallas, TX/Madison
72	ROBERT PROCHER	2	DT	6-5	250	Wando, SC/Cainhoy
73	JAMES WILKERSON	2	OT	6-4	290	Nashville, TN/Maplewood
74	LYONELL TURNER	2	OT	6-3	255	Nashville, TN/McGavock
75	JERRY WHITE	1	NG	6-10	250	Houston, TX/M.B. Smiley
76	AMZIE SMITH	4	OT	6-4	268	Dayton, OH/Dunbar
77	BARRY NIXON	3	OT	6-4	260	Springfield, TN/Springfield
78	DARRELL PANNELL	1	OT	6-5	330	Detroit, MI/Henry Ford
80	ANTHONY OWENS	3	TE	6-2	190	Nashville, TN/Whites Creek
81	VICTOR WINFREY	4	TE	6-3	215	Nashville, TN/Whites Creek
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87	STEVE STUDDARD	4	WR	6-1	178	Birmingham, AL/Parker
89	ROMANNIE MARSALIS, JR.	3	WR	5-11	175	Pascaqoula, MS/Pascaqoula
91	KARL CHAPMAN	3	DT	6-3	220	Springfield, TN/Springfield
92	MICHAEL BEAMON	2	NG	5-11	240	Milwaukee, WI/Scott Central
95	CHUCK PRICE	2	DT	6-1	230	Old Hickory, TN/Mt. Juliet
99	ANDRE' HINES	1	DT	6-6	250	Memphis, TN/Westwood

FOOTBALL COACHES 1988



William Thomas
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Jesse James
Asst. Head/Backfield Coach



Craig Gilliam
Defensive Coordinator



Mark Orlando
Offensive Coordinator



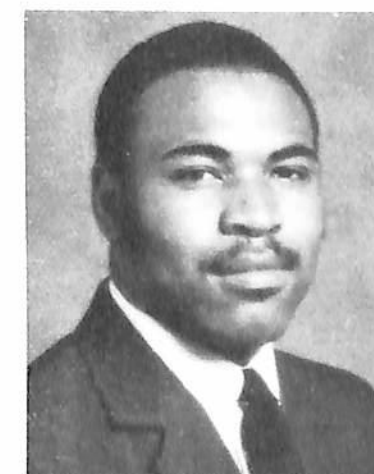
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Tyrone McGriff
Offensive Line Coach



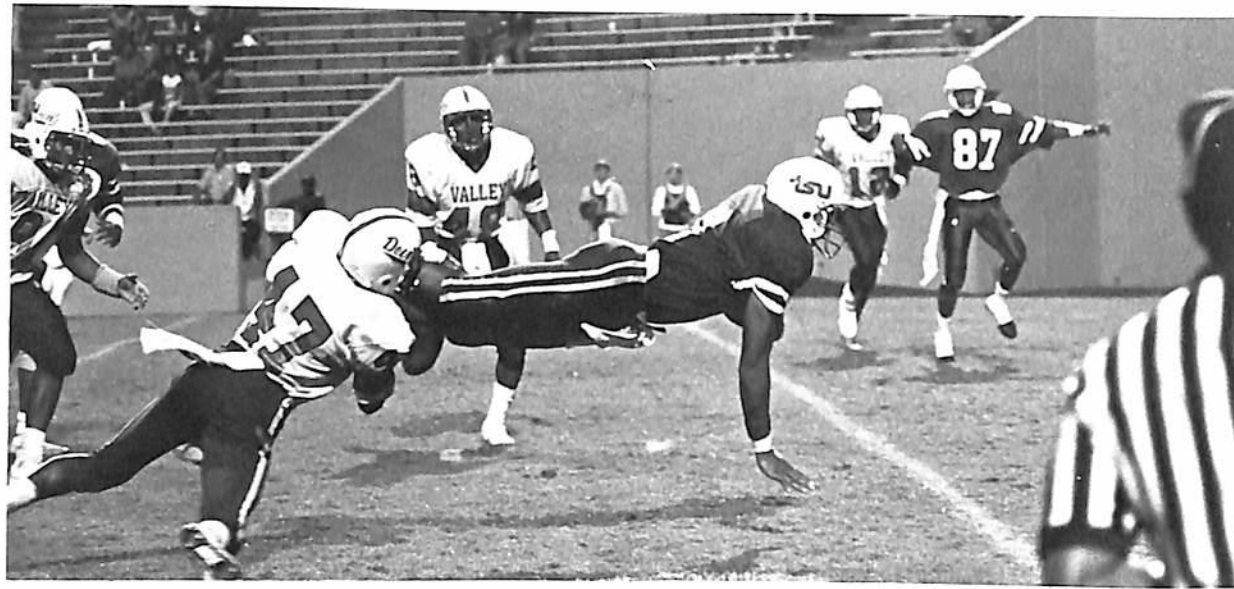
Louis Harris
Linebacker Coach



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Defensive Back Coach



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Equipment Manager



TSU 7 Middle Tennessee State University 14

In a battle between mid-state rivals, the Raiders of Middle Tennessee State slid past the Big Blue, 14-7, for the season opener for both teams. Before an estimated crowd of 18,750 fans, both teams played their usual rough-n-tough game. The game was marred by heavy rains, and a slick field.

The Raiders opened the scoring in the second half on a 2-yard run by tailback Ricky Martin. This play capped off a tough six-play, sixty-yard drive. The Big Blue tied the score on tailback Melvin Waters touchdown scamper. But with 5:08 remaining in the third quarter, Ricky Martin scored again to seal the Tigers fate.

The Big Blue statistically outplayed the Blue Raiders. The offense gained 227 total yards, including 82 yards passing by starting quarterback Chauncey Hines. While MTSU, with exciting quarterback Marvin Collier, only compiled 207 yards in total offense. Collier completed only 2 of 14 passes for 48 yards.

The Tigers last hopes ended when Hines was intercepted on the Blue Raider's 23 yard line, late in the fourth quarter.



TSU 26 Jackson State University 26

For the second year in a row, The Big Blue Tigers and the Jackson State University Tigers played to a regular season tie. The 26-26 tie was just as exciting as last years 17-17 battle in Memphis' Liberty Bowl.

The Big Blue showed promise, after a disappointing season opening loss, rallying from 13 points in the second half to tie the score against the 11th ranked JSU ball club. Quarterback Chauncey Hines completed 7 of 19 bullets for 152 yards, while rushing for 95 yards on 8 carries and a score. Hines' favorite target was wide — out Alvin Griffin who hauled in 6 catches for 106 yards and score.

The Tigers of Jackson State got 99 yards out of All-Southwestern Athlete Conference running back Lewis Tillman, and 197 yards passing from quarterback Shaun Gregory. Tillman rushed for two scores, while Gregory tossed one score for Jackson.

Trailing 26-20, in the fourth quarter, the Big Blue caught a break when JSU punt returner Tim Barnett muffed a Van Overton punt. The opportunistic Tiger scored four plays later on a Melvin Waters scramble. Looking for their first victory of the young season, the all but routine point after attempt was missed, leaving the game in a 26-26 tie.

The tie left the young Tigers 0-1-1 on the season.



TSU 13 Mississippi Valley State University 6

After two unsuccessful attempts at a victory, the Big Blue Tigers finally chalked up a victory against the Delta Devils of Mississippi Valley State. The victory was well deserved, especially by the defensive unit, commanded by Defensive Coordinator Coach Gillim.

The Delta Devils, known for their high-powered offense and scoring ability, were muffed in every capacity. The Big Blue defense held the Mississippi Valley offense to 20 yards rushing, and sacked Valley's quarterback 4 times for a minus 52 yards.

The Tiger offense took their initial drive to take a 7-0 first quarter lead. The 6-play, 66 yard drive was capped off by a two yard run from Melvin Waters. Junior quarterback Ben Brown, who replaced starting quarterback Chauncey Hines, completed on 11 of 16 passes for 156. Brown, with 3:52 remaining, ensured the TSU victory with an 11 yard scramble.

The Delta Devils scored on a 24-yard strike from quarterback Willie Stewart to Alonzo Hunt. But the point after touchdown was missed by the Devils.

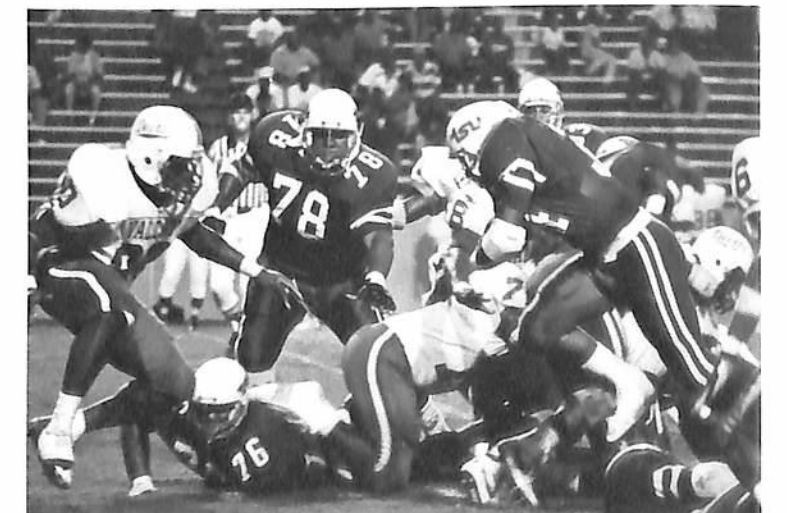


TSU 6 Florida A&M University 22

In a game marred by heavy rains and a stumbling offense, the Big Blue Tigers fell to 1-2-1. The game, played in front of an estimated crowd of 17,500, was a poor display of football. The Big Blue fumbled a total of ten times, including three mishandles by punter Van Overton and the special teams.

The Tiger offense was in trouble from the start of the game. On the second play of the game starting quarterback Ben Brown fumbled. After the Brown fumble, the Tiger offense stumbled throughout the entire game. Both the running and passing games were inefficient, collecting a minus 24 yards rushing and only 85 yards in the air. The Rattlers of Florida A&M statistically outplayed the Big Blue in every aspect, offensively.

The Big Blue defense, behind Coach Craig Gilliam, played a tough game forcing six Rattler fumbles, to their credit. Florida A&M scored on great field position, usually keyed by Tiger mistakes. The Rattler's received a "gift" from Head Coach Thomas with 56 seconds remaining in the first half when he called for a controversial safety. The safety called by Thomas gave the Rattlers a commanding eight point lead, in the rain.





TSU 33

Grambling State University 35

Despite its best offensive showing of the year, the Big Blue was unable to come up with its second victory of the year. Once again, mother nature and costly turnovers, made up the difference of defeat. The tradition rivals played the Tigers record to 1-4-1, while the Grambling win improved their record to 4-1. The game was truly exciting, leads exchanging several times, as the final score indicated.

Quarterback Chauncey Hines had a great game, connecting on 16 passes for 229 yards, and running for 81 more. The Big Blue's outlook looked great after taking 24-14 lead into the intermission period. A tiring defense, could not stop coach Eddie Robinson's offense in the second half. The G men outscored the Tigers 21-9, in the second half, and sealed the victory. Grambling took a 28-27 lead early in the fourth quarter, when Grambling Quarterback Clemente Gordon hit Ritchie Crosby on a three yard strike. Grambling increased its lead to 35-27, after the G-men defense stripped Running Back Shawn Malone of the ball. The tiger refused to fall quickly, Chauncey Hines administered a long-scoring drive with 54 seconds left in the game. Hines capped off the drive by finding receiver Zack Lewis for the six yard score. Coach Thomas called for a two point conversion, and the possible tying score. A controversial no-call saw Tiger hope fall completely.

TSU 7

Murry State 22

Under ideal playing conditions, the Big Blue Tiger record fell to 1-5-1 and 0-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference. After a disappointing loss to Grambling, this loss was frustrating. Last week the Big Blue's offense displayed its majestic pride, this week they went to sleep. The Big Blue offense could not move the ball effectively, managing only 93 first half yards. The offense's only bright moment came when runningback David Sadler handled a deflected Stacey Grear's pass of 31 yards for TSU's only score in the fourth quarter. The turnaround point of the game was when the Big Blue's defense forced a fumble at the Murry State 11, and the offense managed only 3 yards. The Tigers tried to salvage the drive but Joe Guydon's 21 yard field goal attempt went astray. The defense, having an unusual game against Grambling, held Murry State to only one touchdown. The difference in the game came on Murry State's field goal kicker Greg Duncan, who tied an Ohio Valley Conference record of five field goals in a game.

TSU 29

MOREHEAD ST. 14

The Big Blue used an effective ground game to bring forth its first Ohio Valley Conference football victory. Spearheading the attack was Junior tailback Melvin Waters, who rushed for 151 yards and two touchdowns. Waters gained half of his yards on a 87 yard gallop, which secured the Tiger victory. The win improved the Tigers record to 2-5-1, and 1-3 in the O.V.C. The victory snapped a four game losing streak, while lifting confidence for the remainder of the season. Big Blue quarterback Chauncey Hines completed 11 of 25 passes for 143 yards and ran for 54 more before being relieved by Ben Brown. The offense got a one-yard burst from Shawn Malone and two field goals from kicker Joe Guydon.

Coach Gilliam defensive unit played another strong game. The Tigers in intimidating fashion, forced several Morehead State mistakes. Defensive standout Rod Reed blocked both a punt and a field goal attempt. Roger Jones intercepted a pass, Micheal Beamon recovered a fumble and Joe Stone, also blocked a Morehead punt.

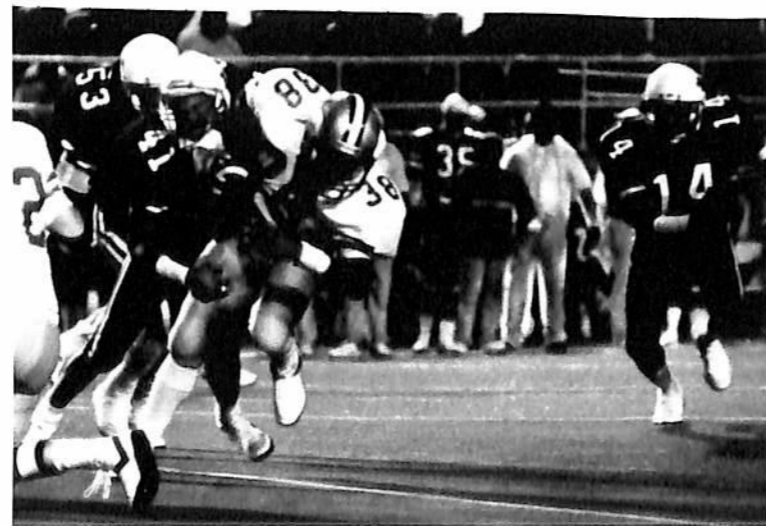
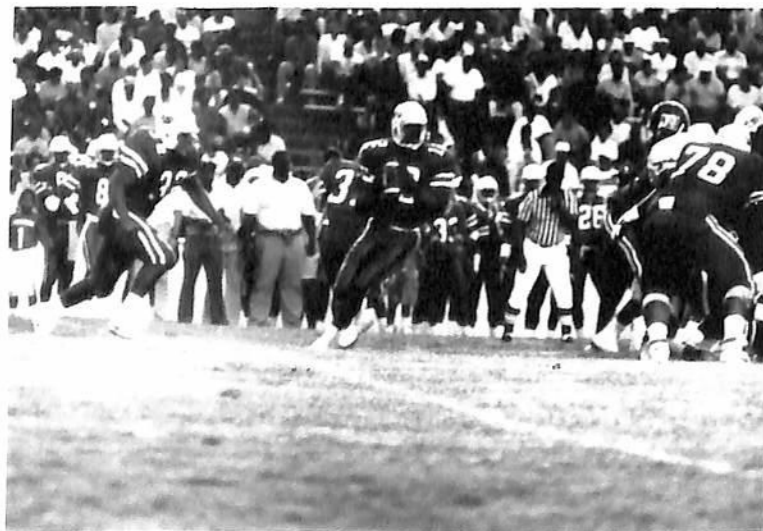
Credit should go to the entire staff and team on their first O.V.C. victory.

TSU 27

Tennessee Tech 23

The Big Blue Tigers are trying to finish up the season on a high note, and are currently on a two game win streak. The victory was the University's 399 in its 76 year history. The TSU victory improved their record to 2-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference, and 3-5-1 overall.

The offense, led by quarterback Chauncey Hines' 8 for 9, 203 yard passing attack, played very well. The Big Blue excited the home crowd on its first drive; a seven play 63 yard effort, capped off by tailback Melvin Water's four-yard run. After the TSU scoring drive, the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech amassed 17 points in a mere five minutes-span. Similarly to the Grambling game, the Big Blue offense displayed their capability with a 75 yard scoring drive to cut the Golden Eagle lead to 17-14. The big play in the drive was when Hines connected with Defensive back/Wide receiver Albert Thomas for a 18 yard score. The offense scored 13 more points, while the Big Blue defense stiffened to hold the Golden Eagles to three points and 30 second half yards. The victory by the Big Blue dropped Tennessee Tech OVC record to 1-2, and 1-7 overall.



HOMECOMING FOILED AGAIN

TSU 7

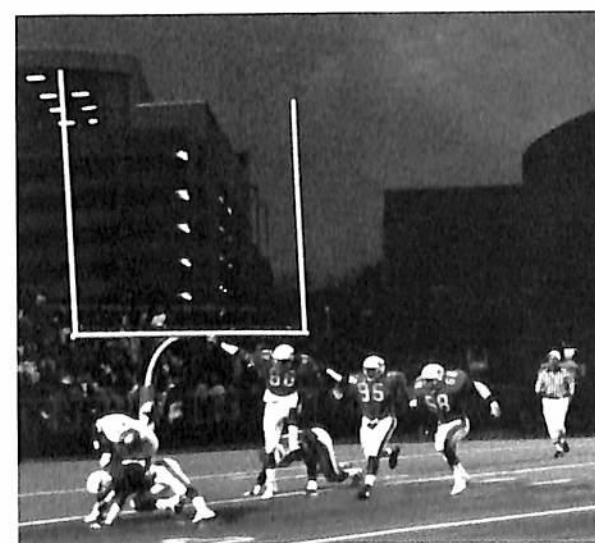
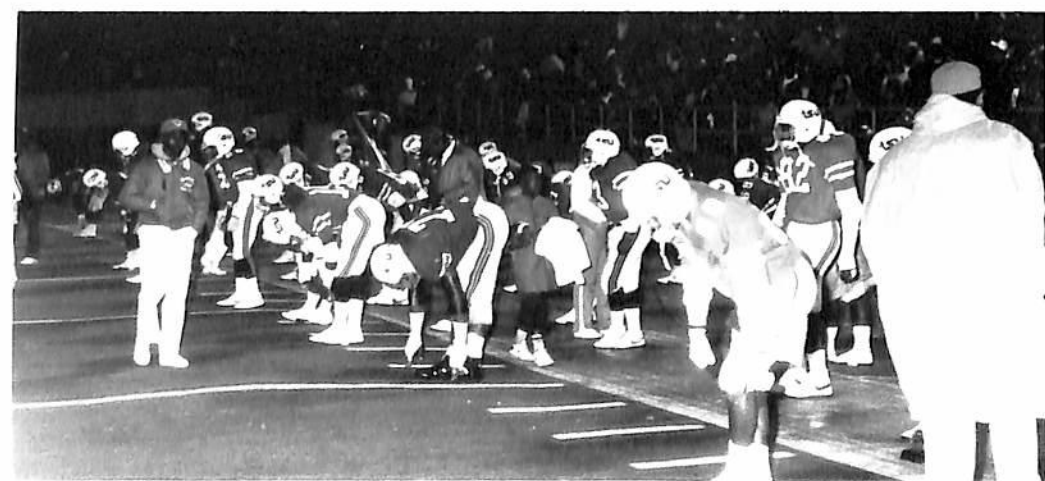
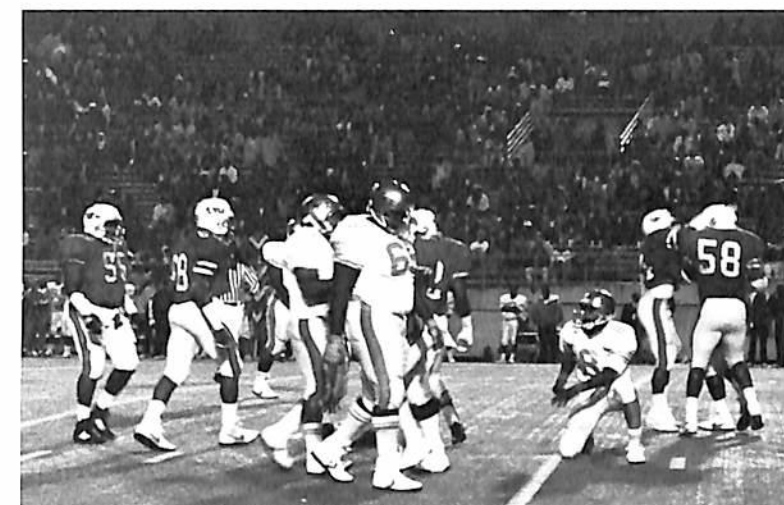
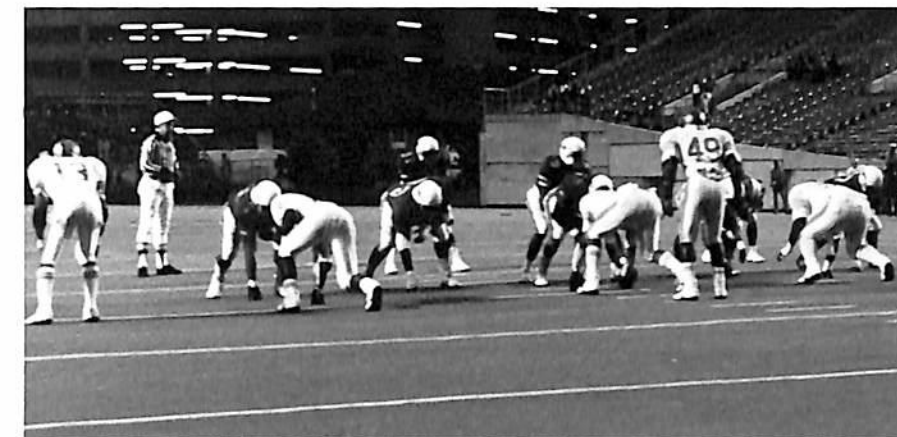
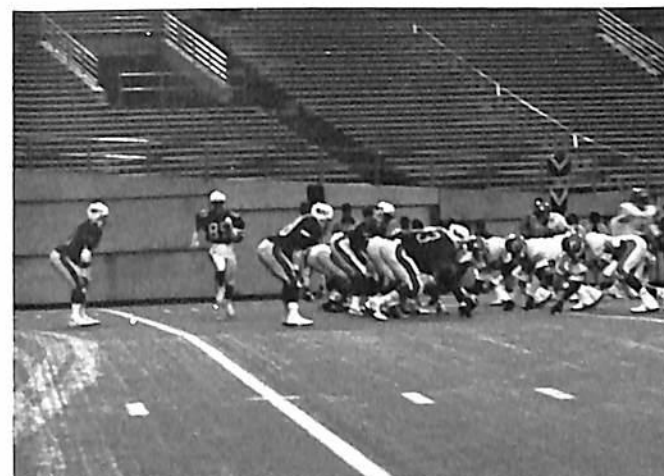
Southern University 10

In a rain-soaked Homecoming game, the Big Blue Tigers fell to the Southern University Jaguars by a score of 10-7. The loss gave the Tigers their second consecutive 3-7-1 season, and second straight Homecoming loss. The game, played before an estimated crowd of 14,600 students and alumni, was a difficult loss to bear. The loss was especially difficult for the Senior members of the team, the last game of their careers at TSU.

The season played like a scratched record — the defense played well while the offense played mediocre, at best. Coach Craig Gilliam's defensive unit held an impressive Jaguar offensive unit to a total of six firstdowns, and 118 yards for the game. The defensive unit also caused 3 turnovers. In contrast, Offensive Coordinator Mark Orlando's offensive unit compiled a total of 187 yards, but scored only 7 points.

The Big Blue took the lead, 7-0, on a Craig Lewis 6-yard burst up the middle with 3:10 left in the first quarter. The Tigers lead held up until the last ten seconds of the half when Southern quarterback Charles Wright hit Henry White with a 15 yard touchdown pass to tie the score. Both teams remained scoreless until 1:39 left to play in the fourth quarter, when Southern kicker Milowe Kleinpeter hit on a 35-yard field goal to cap off the scoring.

Once again Head Coach Thomas was involved in a bit of controversy concerning his relationship with the University. The controversy was concerning Coach Thomas' reported resignation. But Coach Thomas put all doubts aside when he stated "This is my alma mater and I have no intention of going elsewhere. I'll be coaching football next season, there's no doubt in my mind."



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Gloria Miller, Head Coach



1st Shuntelle Tucker, Debbie Carter, 2nd Terrance Weddle, Deranta Davis, Cordelia Jarrett, Tira Brockman, not pictured — Terri Houston, Felicia Moore, Stephanie Southall



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL 1988

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September

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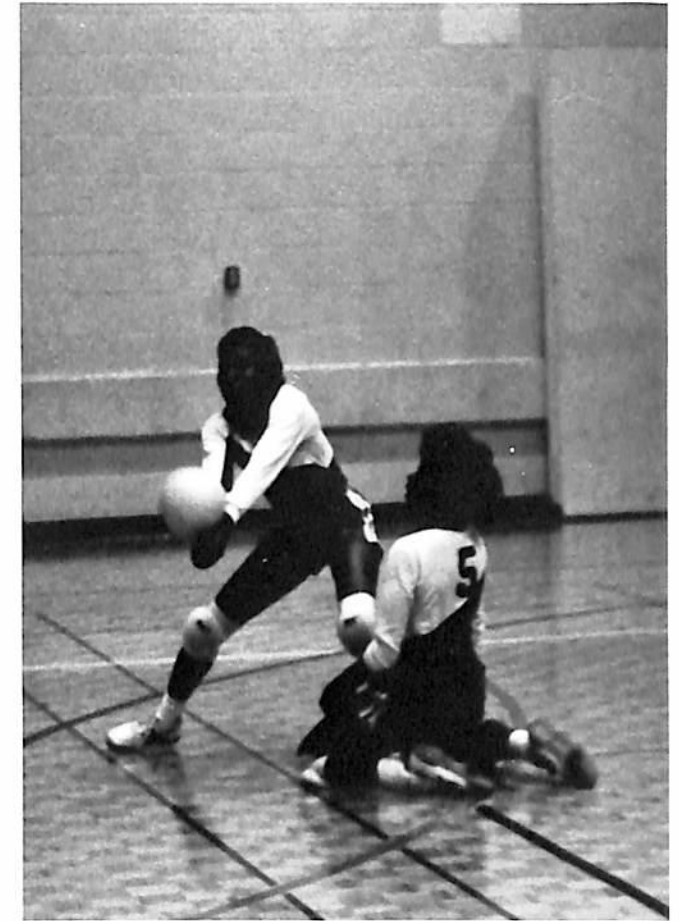
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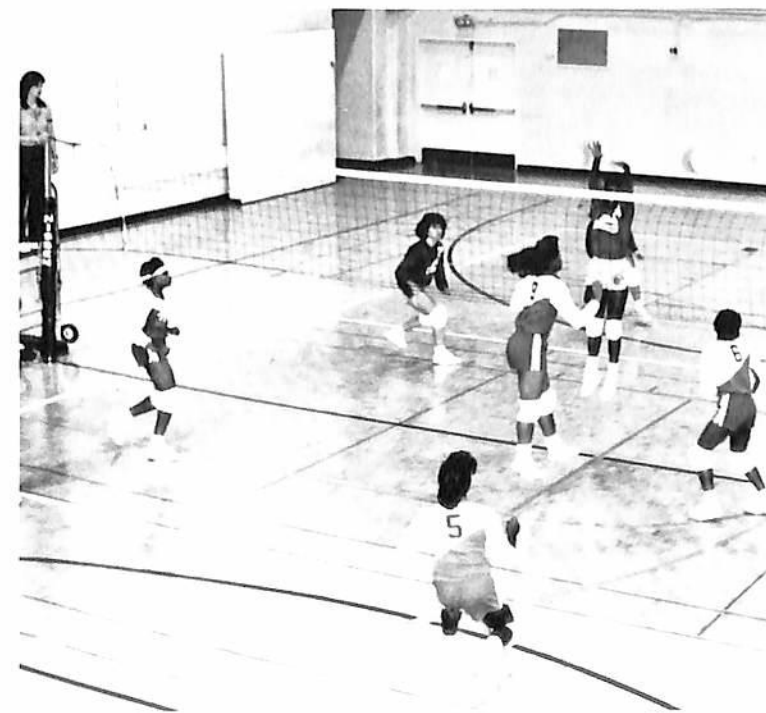
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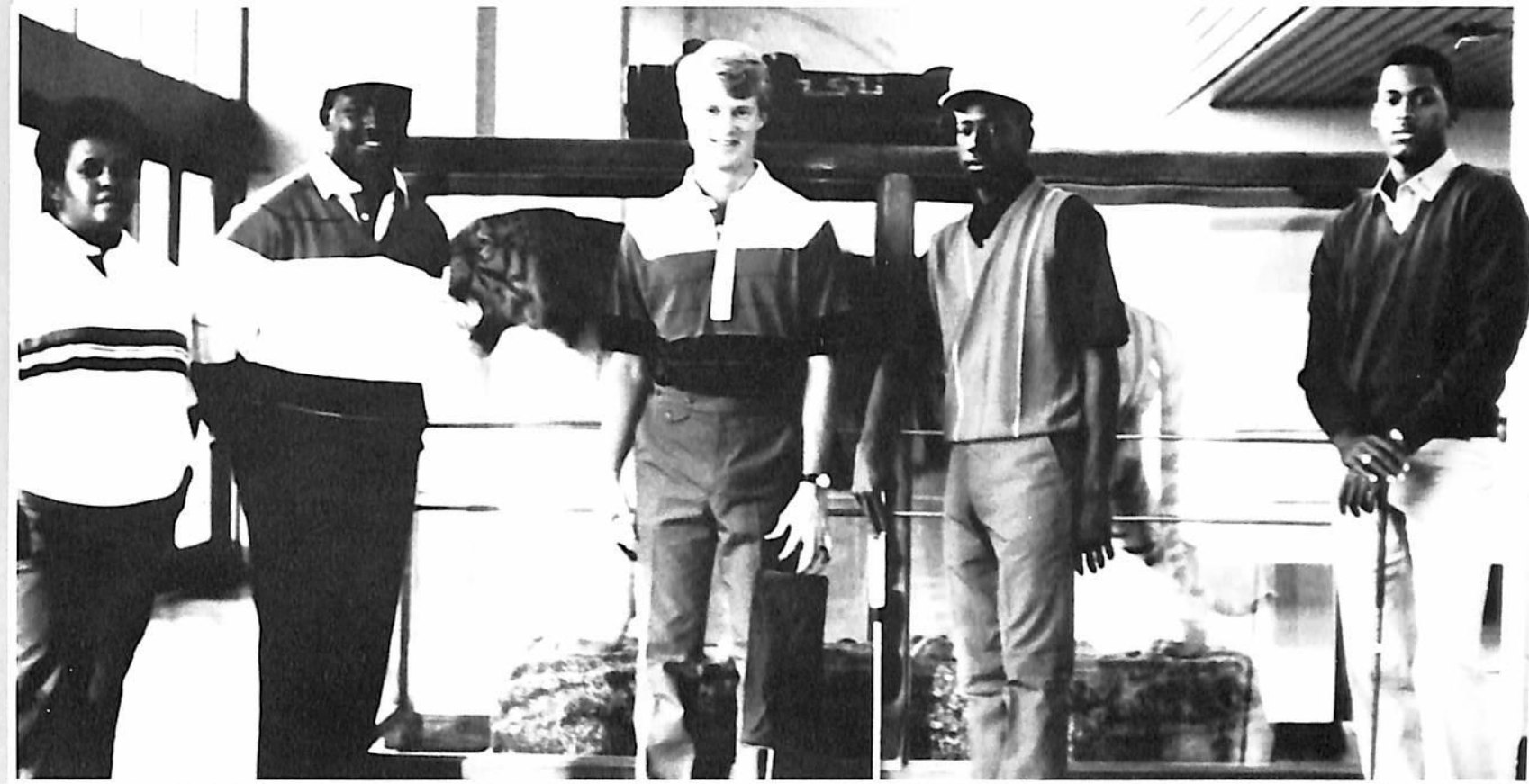
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L-R, 1st David Johnson, Tonia Smith, Stacey Collins, 2nd James Spann, Derek Henderson, Jarriel Harris

Not Pictured — Rhonda Ward, Maxine McMillan, Stephanie Pirtle, Kamala Burton, Victoria Jackson

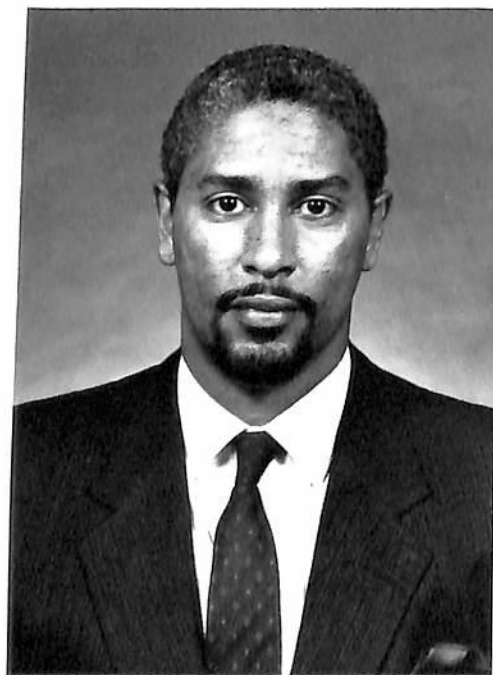
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TSU TIGERS



Larry Reid
Head Coach Men's Basketball

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NOV. 30	*Bethel College	Nashville, Tn	7:30 PM
DEC. 2-3	Ball State Tournament	Muncie, Tn	7:00 PM
6	*Carson Newman	Nashville, Tn	7:30 PM
10	East Tennessee State	Johnson City, Tn	7:30 PM
19-20	John McClendon Classic	Chicago, Il	6:30 PM
29-30	Coca-Cola Classic	Chattanooga, Tn	7:00 PM
JAN. 4	*Jackson State Univ.	Nashville, Tn	7:30 PM
7	*Youngstown State	Nashville, Tn	7:30 PM
9	#Middle Tenn. State	Murfreesboro, Tn	7:30 PM
14	#Tennessee Tech.	Cookeville, Tn	10:30 PM
16	*Univ. of Missouri KC	Nashville, Tn	7:30 PM
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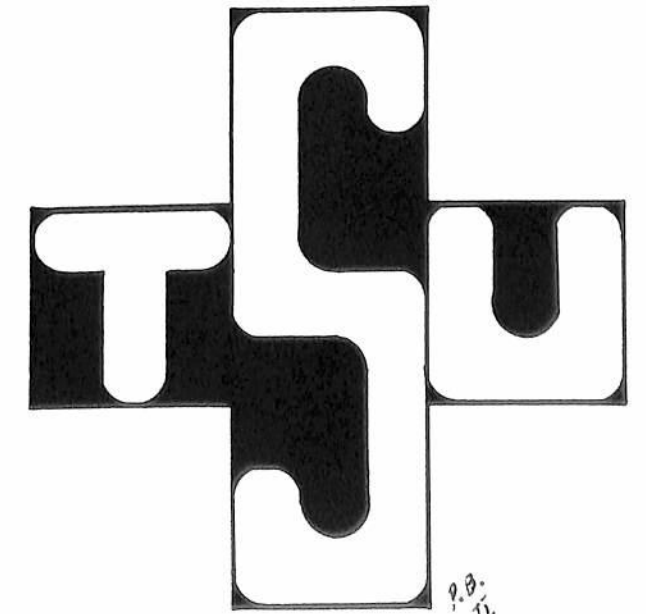
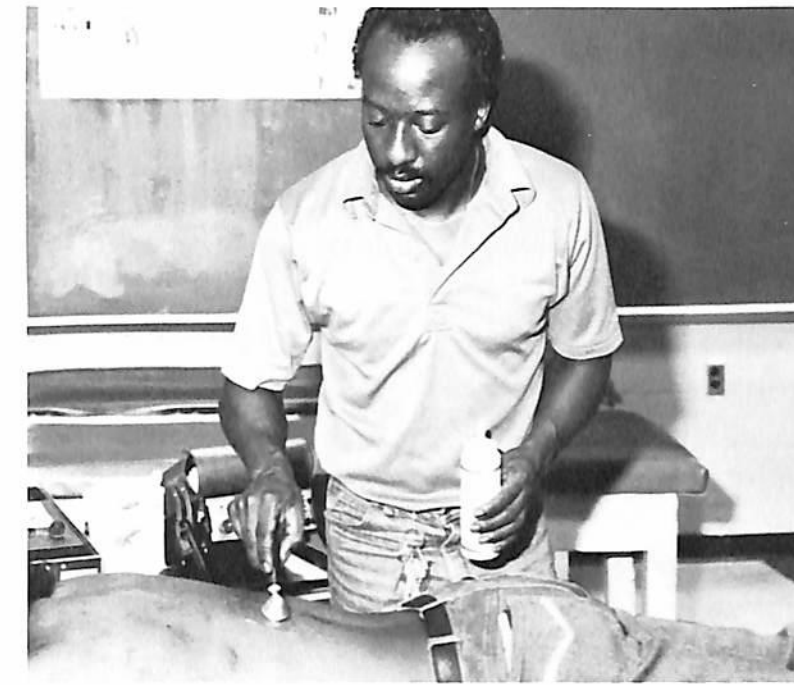
ATHLETIC TRAINERS



Luddie Hatten Jr.
Head Trainer



Gina at work taping



The student trainer is the backbone of any good training staff. A good student trainer in an athletic program is almost as essential as a good athlete. The trainer works long hours and must be dedicated toward his job, for he is the first to arrive and the last to leave. Although the work may not be physically strenuous all the time, the emotional strain can be tough. Often it seems as though one is caring for those who do not care for themselves.

However, many who are on the outside looking in do not see this and those who don't know much about athletics often have the misconception that a student trainer is just a "water boy" or "water girl".

These statements may be true, but there is more to it than just water. If all that was done by a trainer was to fix water, then who would administer immediate medical attention when it was needed? Who would assist in the prevention and rehabilitation of athletic injuries that are acquired during competition?

If one really considers student trainers the way they should be considered, then they would be looked upon as an important part of an athletic program.



L-R. Phillamone Berry, Jackie London, Gina Morton, Kenya Brown, Terrance Weddie, Pamela King, Cedric McCants



Wayne Bell
Assistant Athletic Director

Allen Robinson
Assistant Athletic Director



(Left)
Roderick Reed led the TIGERS during the 1987 football season with 197 tackles, which broke the record for the most tackles made in a single season. Reed continued his stride in 1988 with the TIGERS as an All-American candidate.
(Below)
Reed in action against OVC matchup, Middle Tennessee State University.



Johnny Franks
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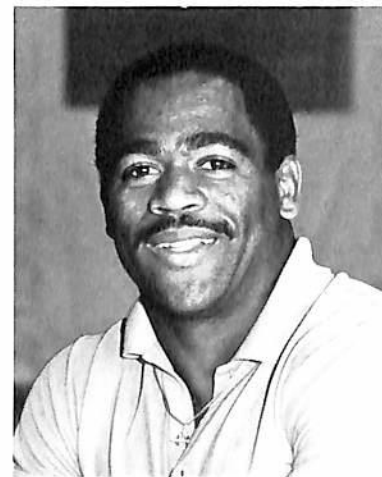


Edward Temple
Women's Track Coach

Wilma Rudolph, a former Tigerbelle and Olympic gold medalist, returned to Tennessee State University for the presenting of the indoor track of Gentry Complex. The indoor track was officially dedicated to Rudolph in her name. Fred Brown, former SGA President, speaks at the presentation.



Catana Starks
Golf Coach



Dan Austin
Strength Coach

LADY TIGERS



Angelique Bell



Tira Brockman



Shilo Carson



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A MESSAGE FROM THE EDITOR

This edition of the Tennessean is a very special publication. It marks the inauguration of our President, Dr. Otis Floyd and in turn provides us with a unique outlook on our institution. It has now become a part of the memories and assets of our university.

The planning, decision making and hard work for the 1988 yearbook has finally come to an end. This one semester of trying work makes this issue of the Tennessean a true asset to the university. As the editor of the 1989 yearbook I promise to publish a book of new ideas, more news, better student life coverage, and many new photographs.

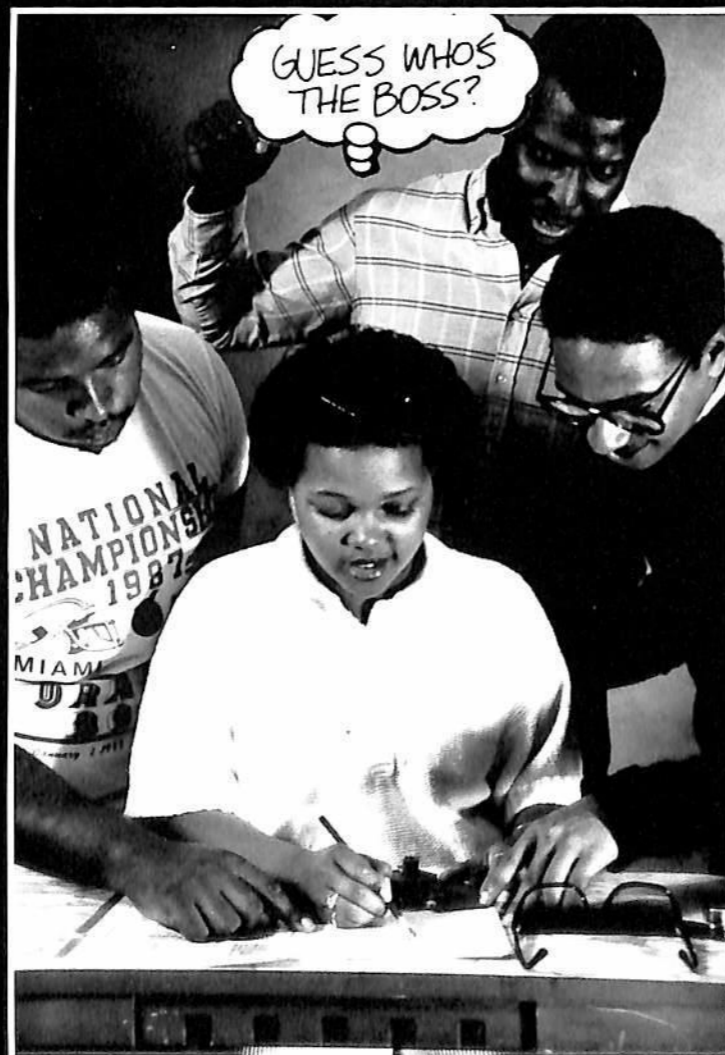
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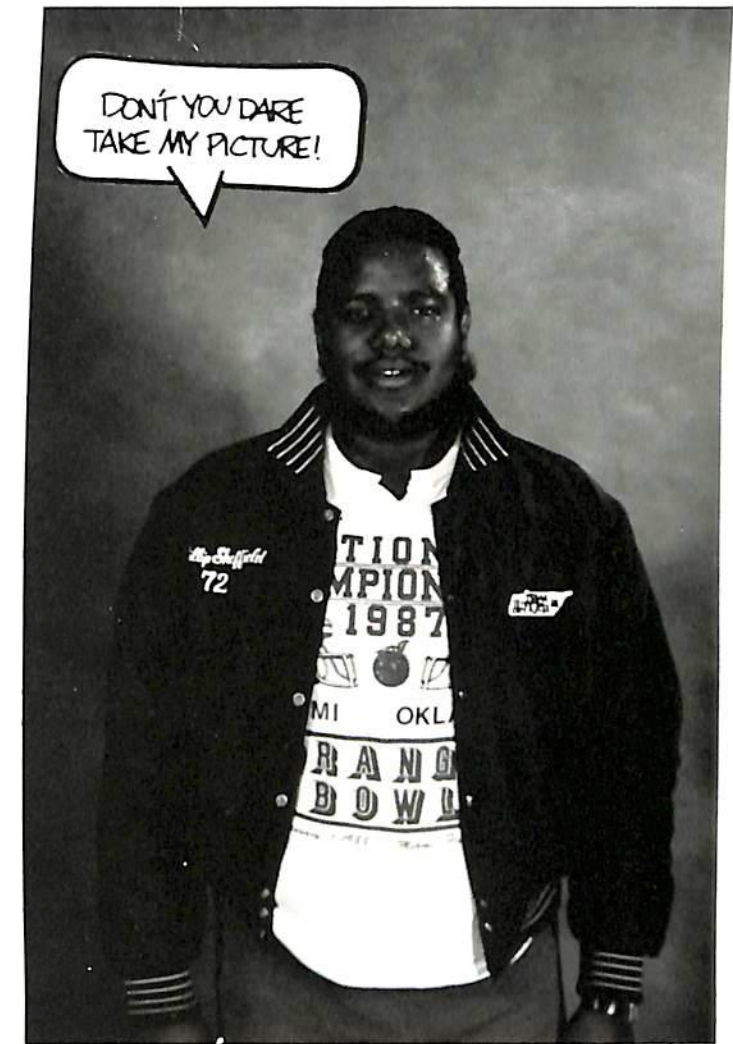




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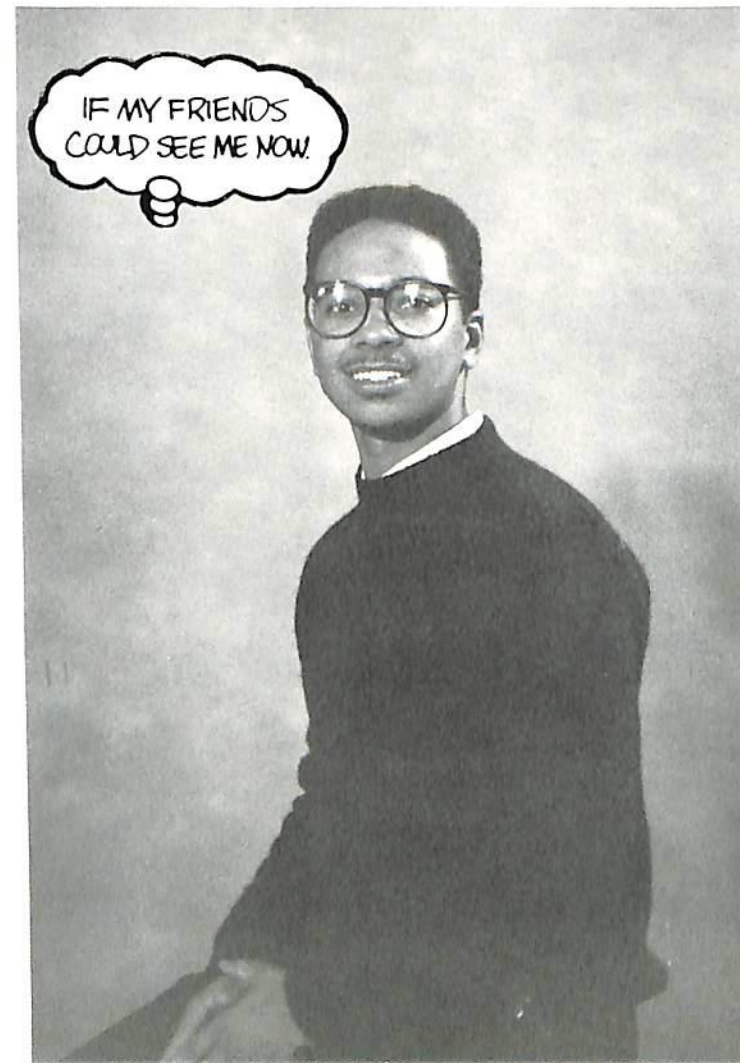
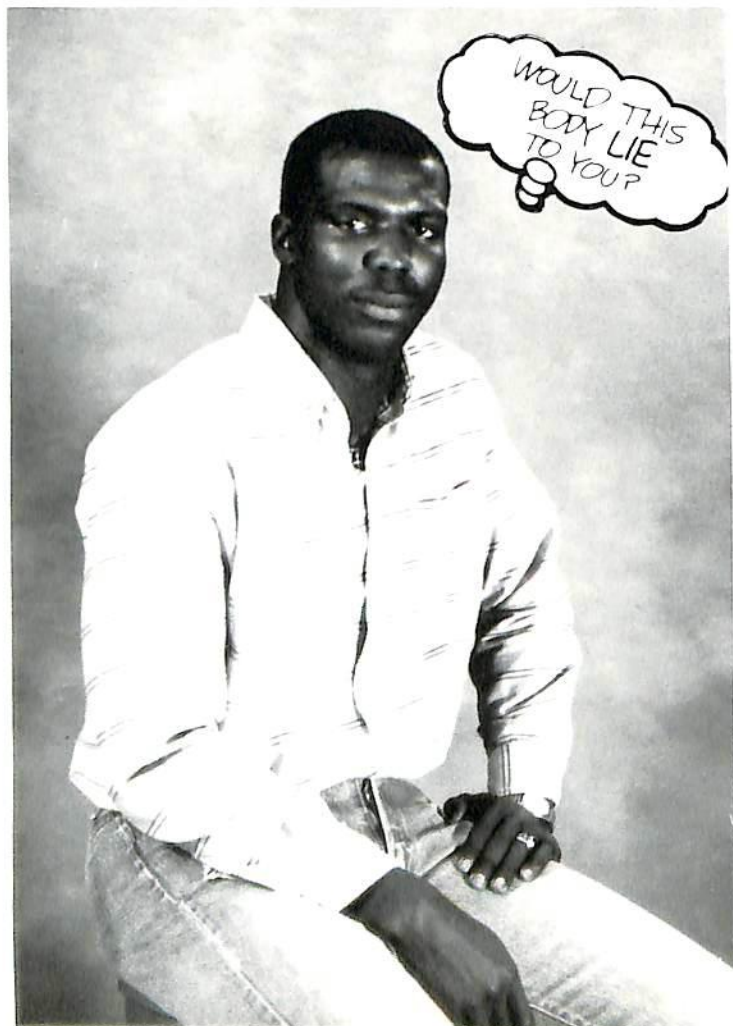


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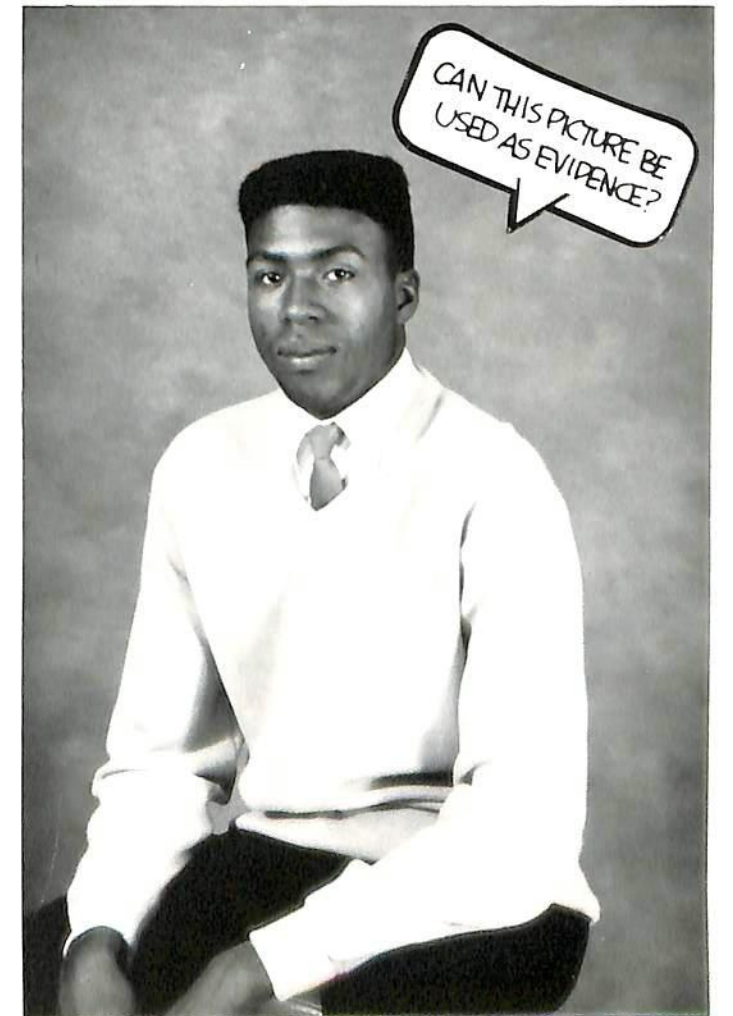
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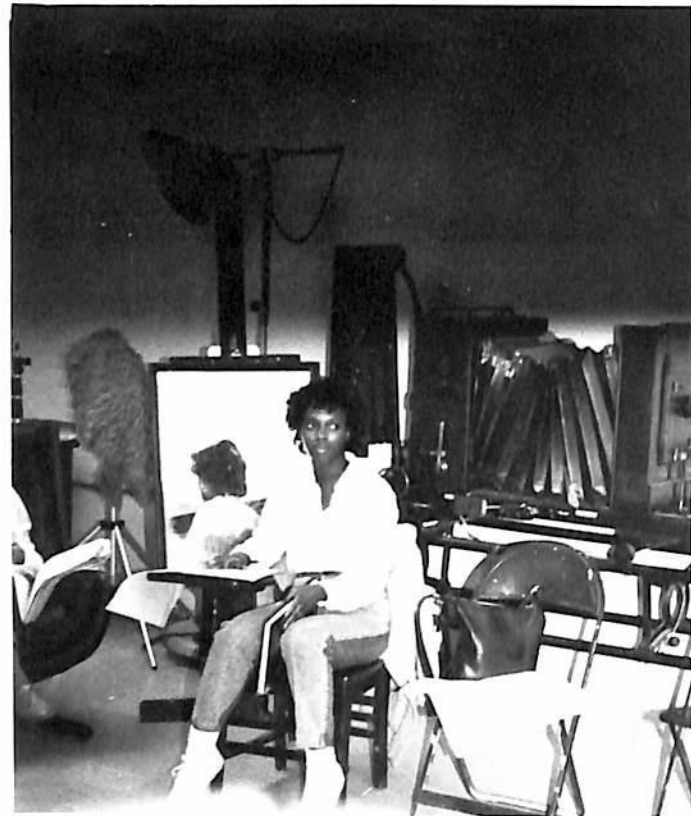
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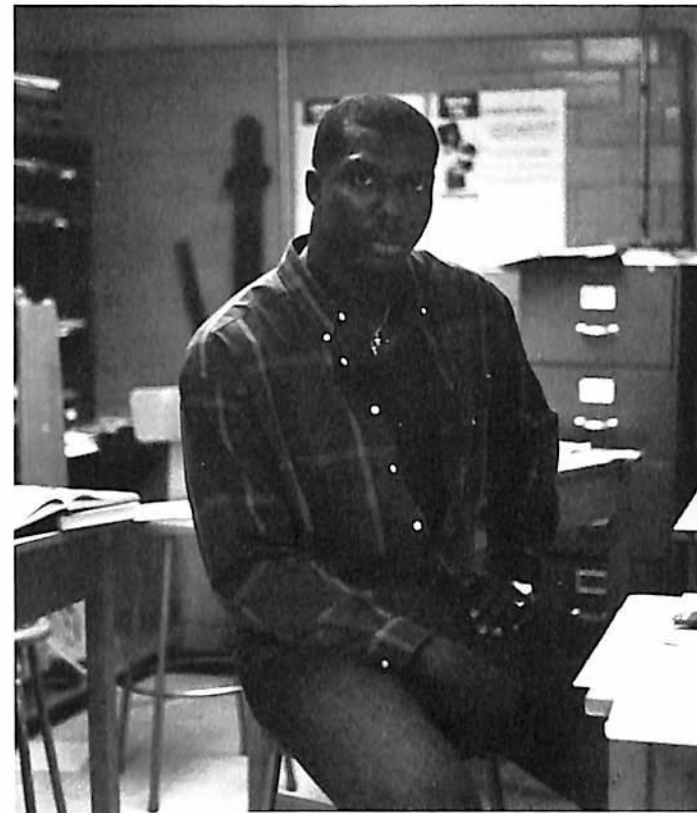
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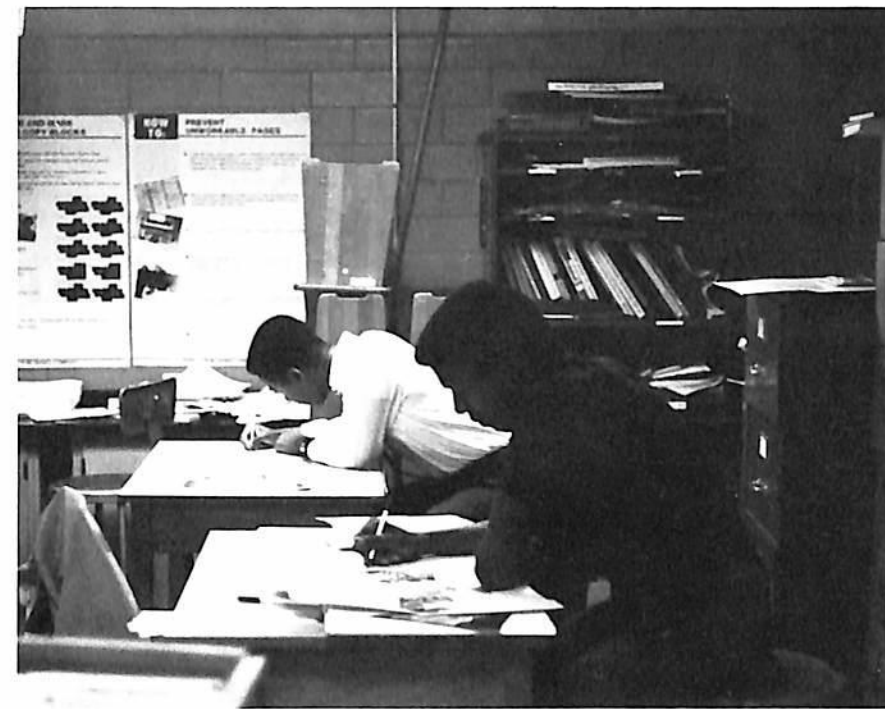
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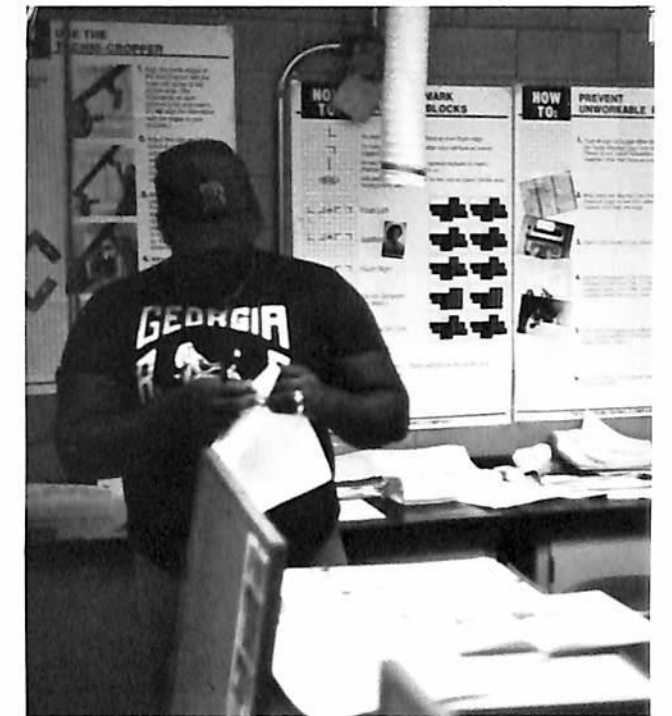
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Ms. Johnson gives professional information to Mr. Kean



Yearbook members Sam Jones and William Kean are hard at work for a change



Trying to look busy



There is low quality work being done here



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This Ad section is the first for the TENNESSEAN in many years, a revived tradition as it were. The costs of publications has risen, as so many other things have in recent years. It is our hope that through the future years our Ad section will cover the cost of this publication so that the money received from sales can go to other needed areas of Tennessee State University. We thank all of those who participated in this first revival of the Ad section as it gives us hope for reaching our goal.

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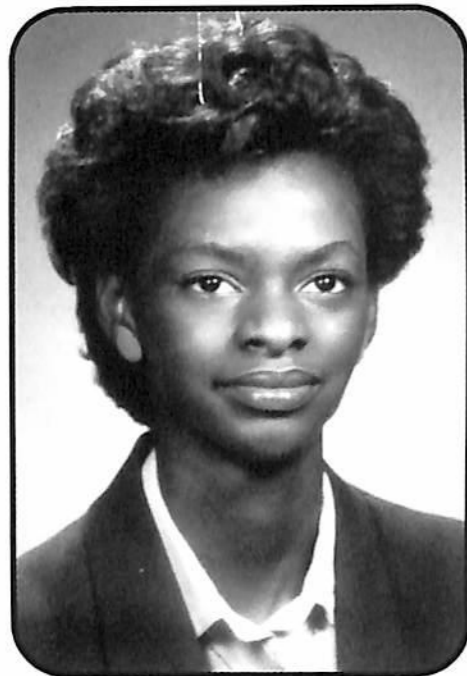
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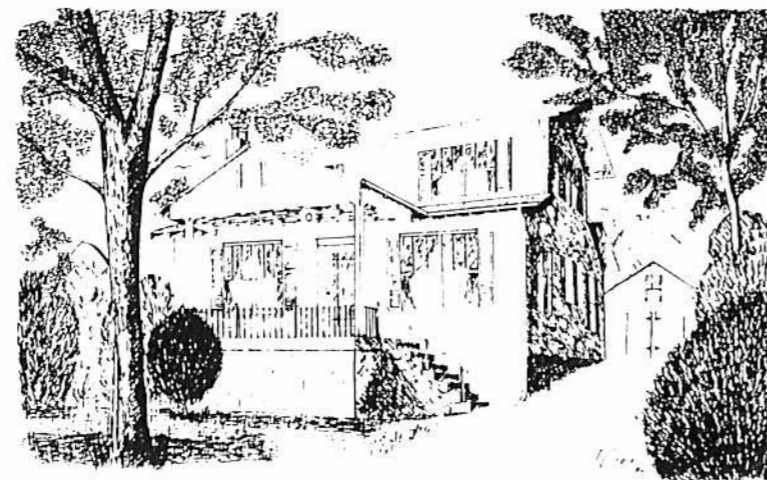
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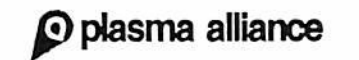
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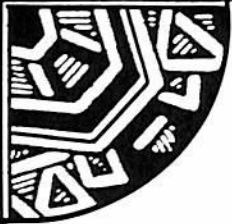
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