

The _____
Tennessean '86

Tennessee
State
University



TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY 1986

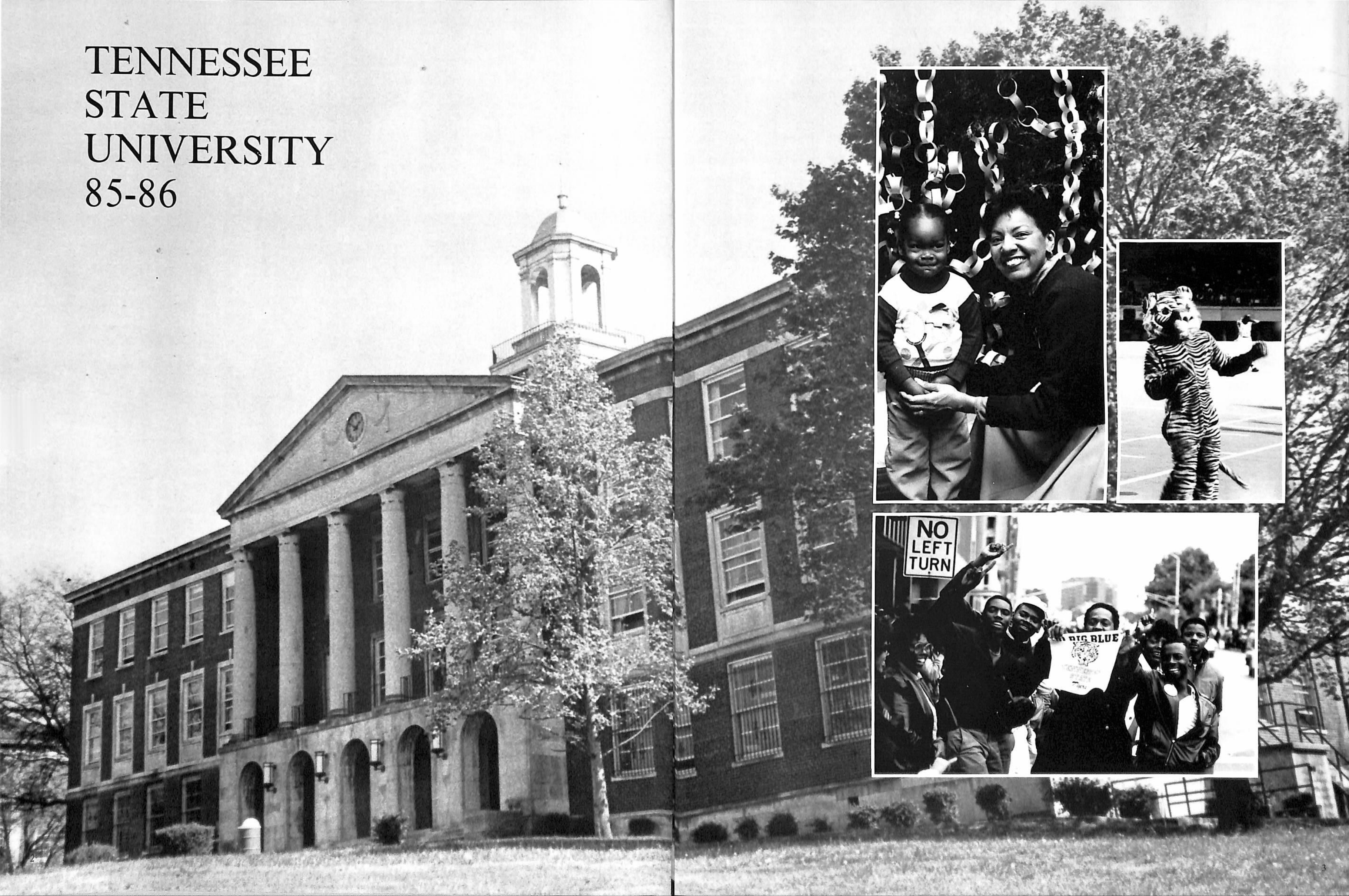


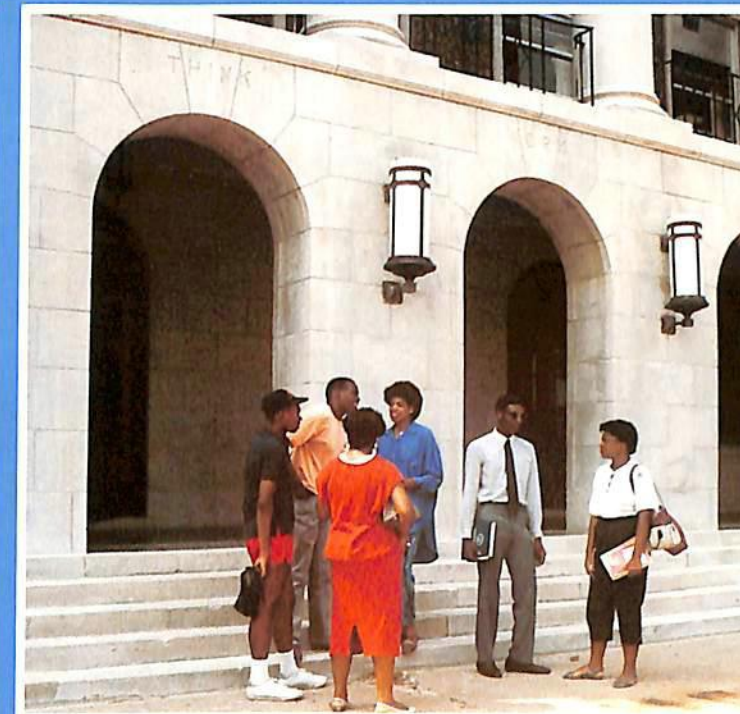
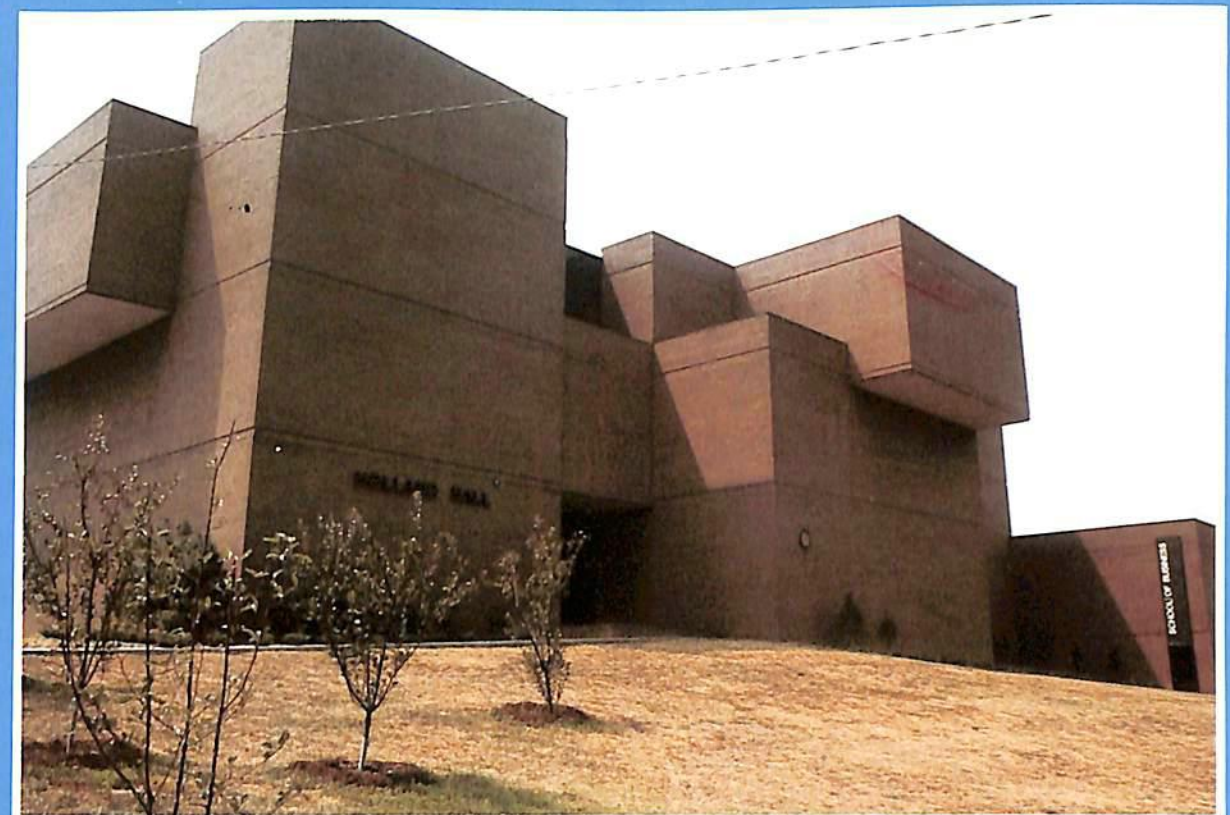
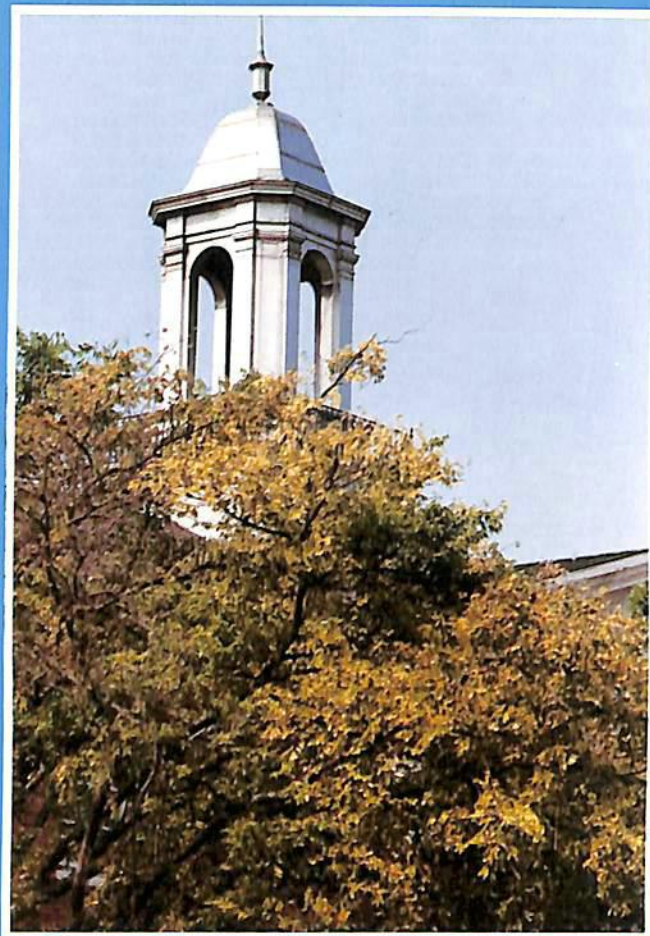
John S. Cross, Advisor
Deborah Finney, Editorial Assistant
Juanita F. Buford, Coordinator of Public Relations
Earl Flippen Jr., Student Photographer

Published by The Bureau of Public Relations of
Tennessee State University

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

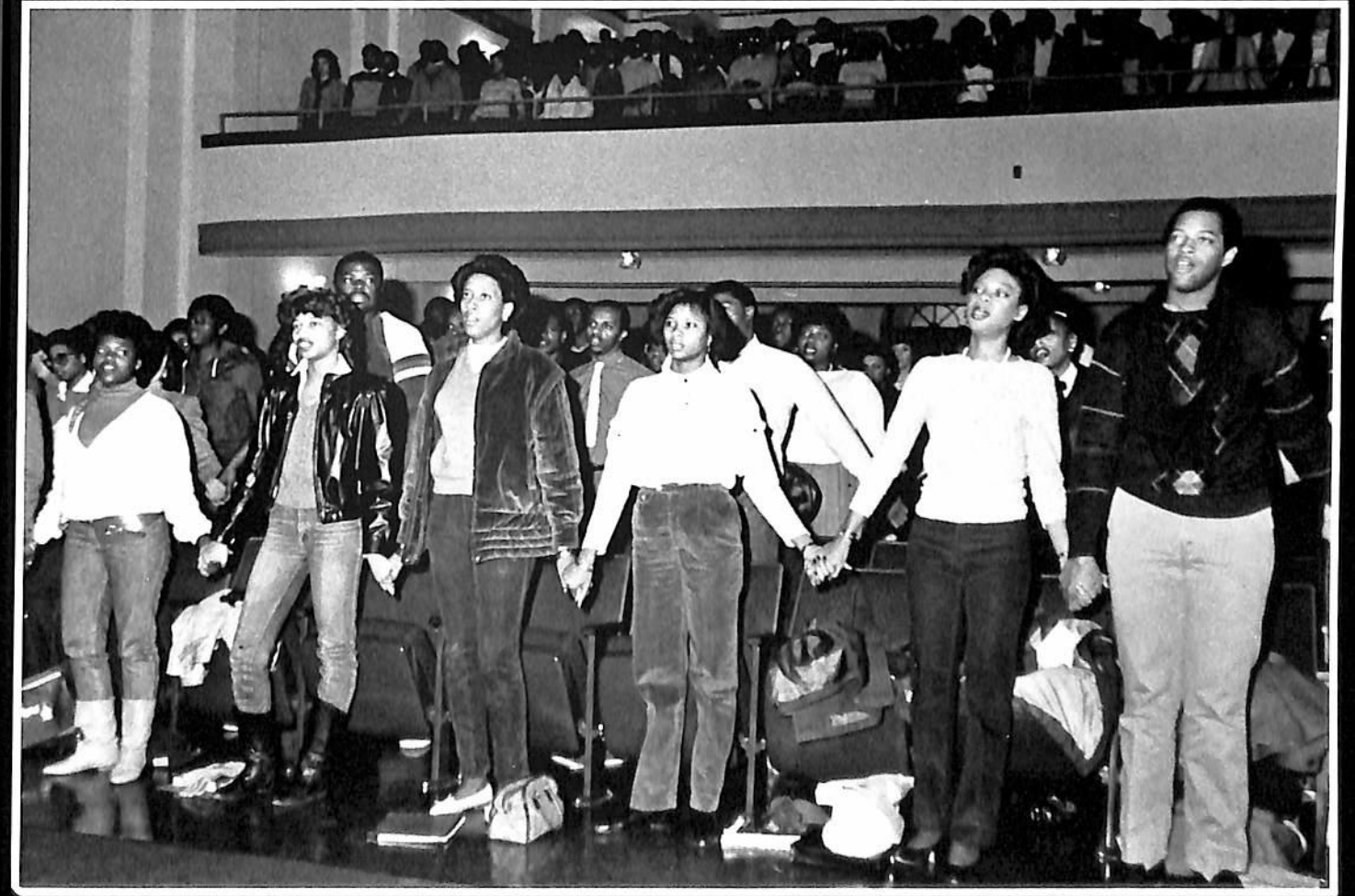
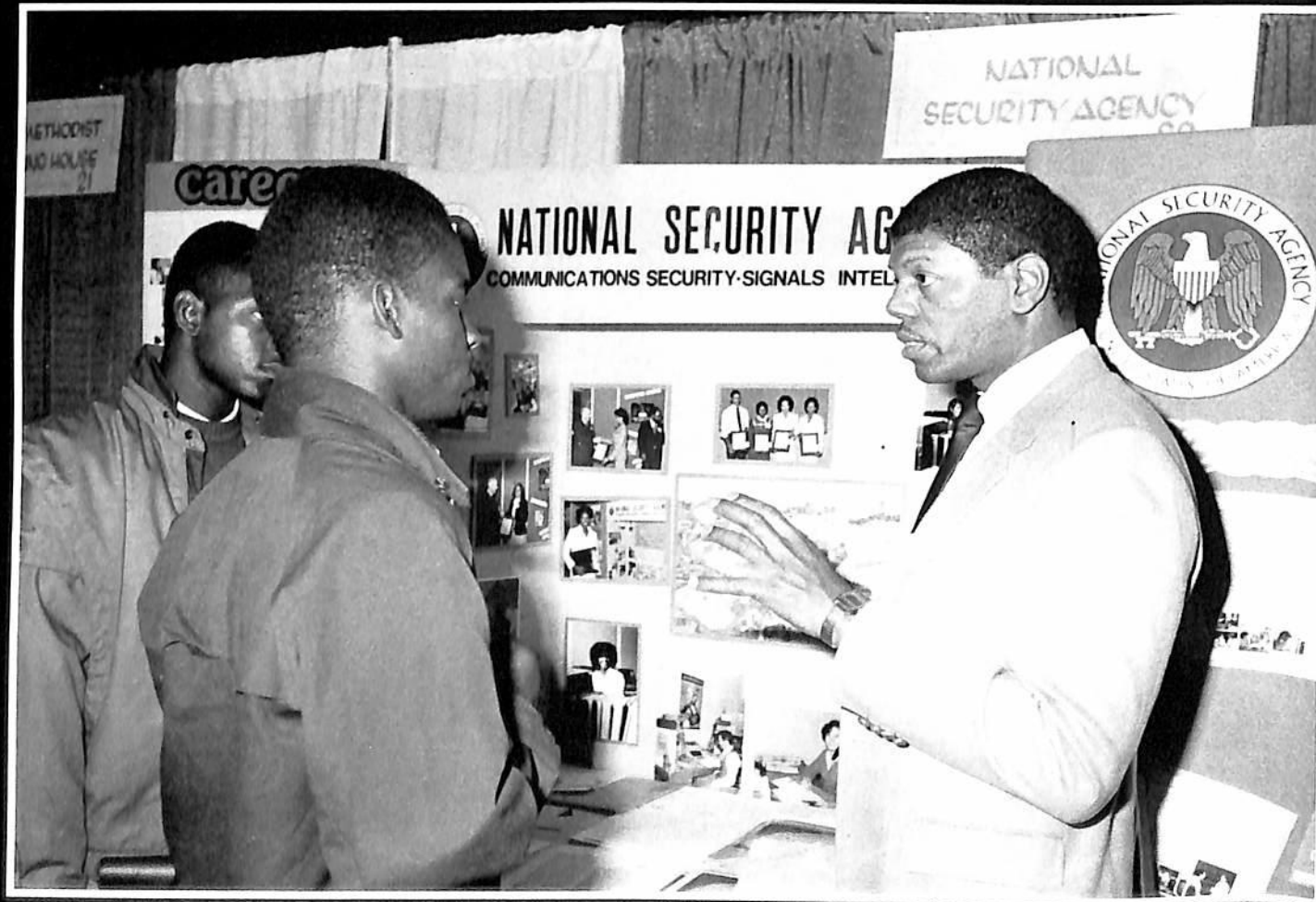
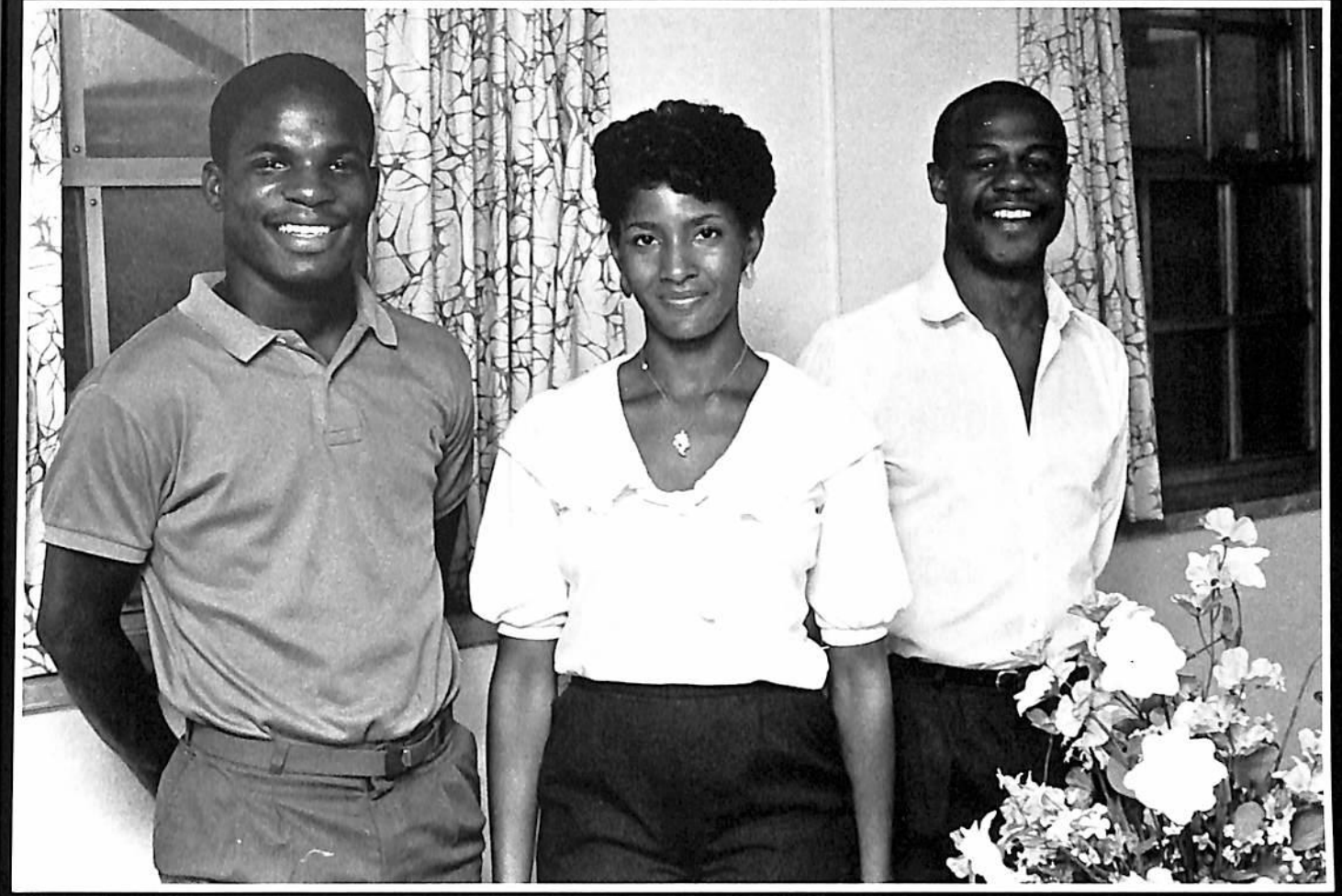
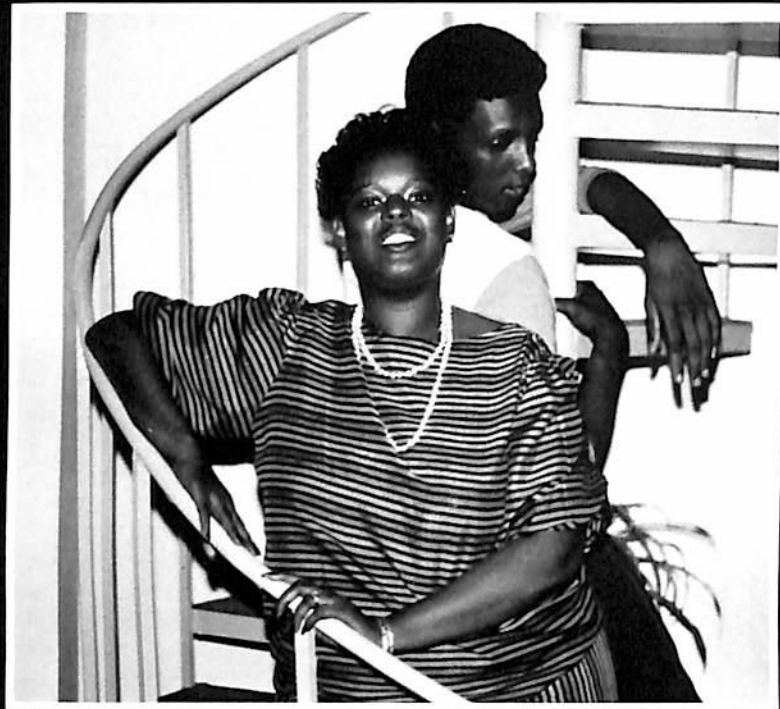
TENNESSEE
STATE
UNIVERSITY
85-86





THE UNIVERSITY

The present-day Tennessee State University exists as a result of a merger in 1979 of Tennessee State University (founded in 1912) and the University of Tennessee at Nashville (established in 1971). The University presently enjoys the status of being a multi-racial, urban land grant university. The University fulfills its mission of providing education, research and public service to residents of Middle Tennessee through a myriad of academic, cultural, research and professional activities.



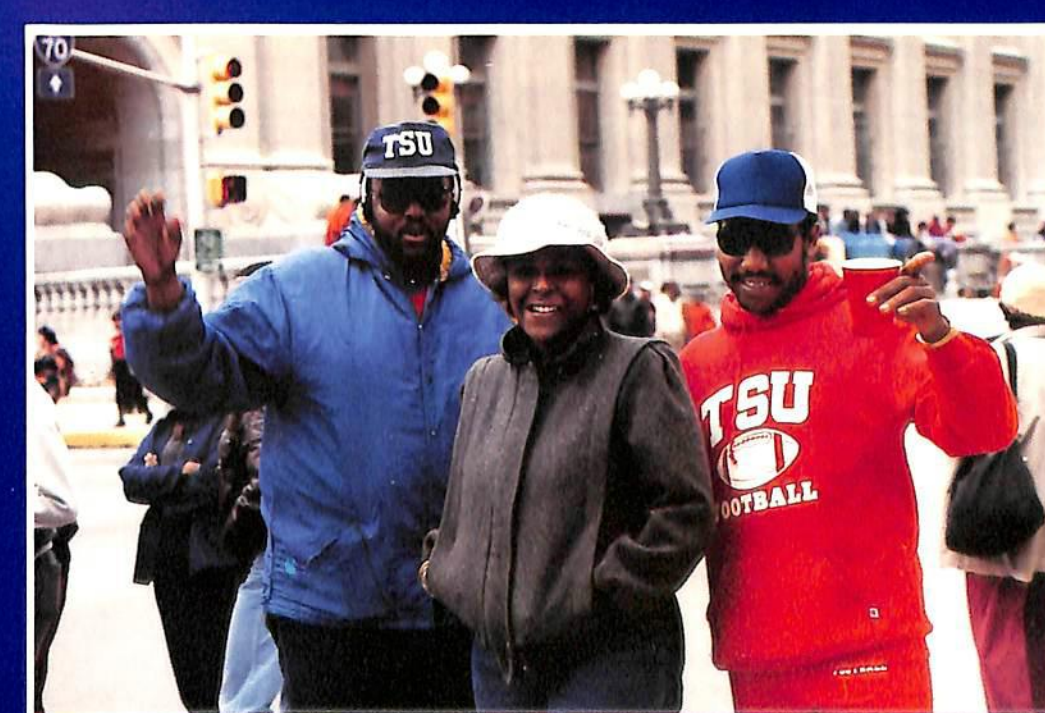
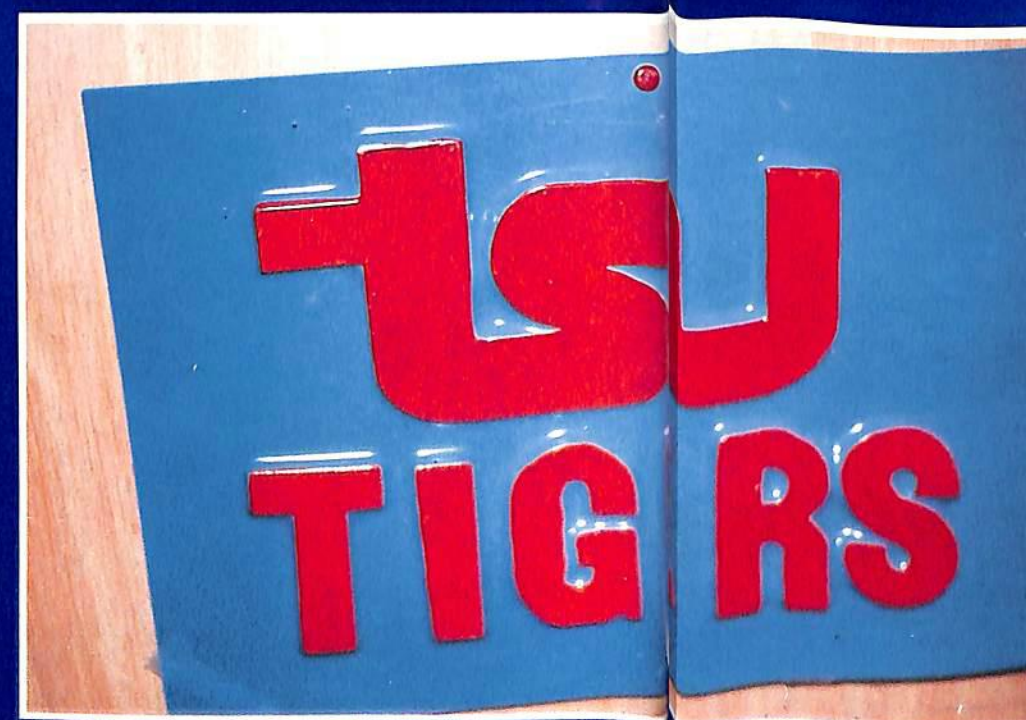
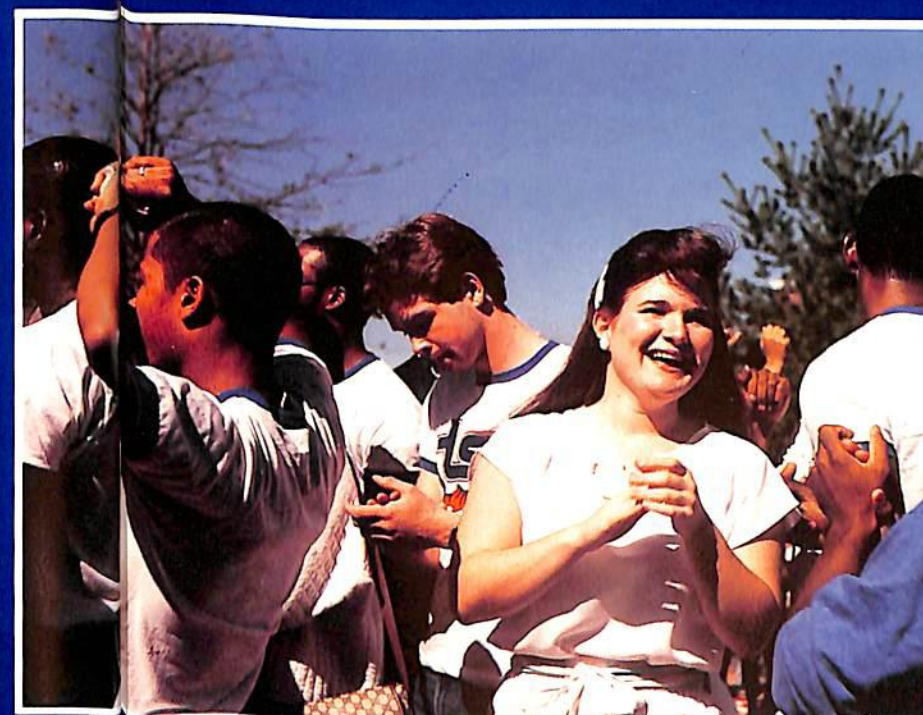


THE COMMUNITY

Nashville is the state capital and the second largest city in Tennessee. Nearly 500,000 people make their home in this thriving center of government, business, industry and education. Known around the world as "Music City USA," it is the nation's country music industry. The entertainment and cultural scene, however, does not stop there. A performing arts center hosts Broadway plays, community theatre, professional dance, films, the Nashville Symphony and a variety of vocal and instrumental musicians. There are night spots and restaurants which cater to a variety of cultural and ethnic tastes. Nashville's 6,000 acres of public parks and recreational facilities allow for the pursuit of many sports and leisure activities.

As the city's only public, four-year institution, Tennessee State University occupies an important place in Nashville. Its Main Campus is located in a residential area of the city and affords residential students a neighborly, communal atmosphere. The Downtown Campus is located in the heart of downtown Nashville. The non-residential campus is within walking distance of the State Capitol and central business district.

TSU students and graduates are widely involved in academic and employment activities throughout the city.

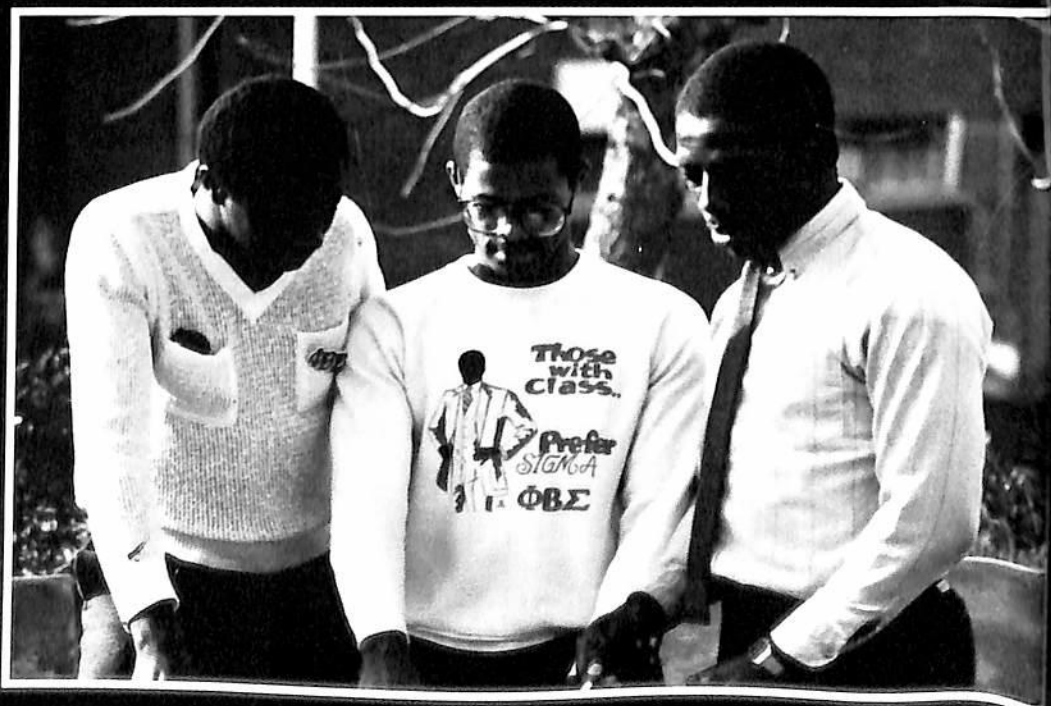


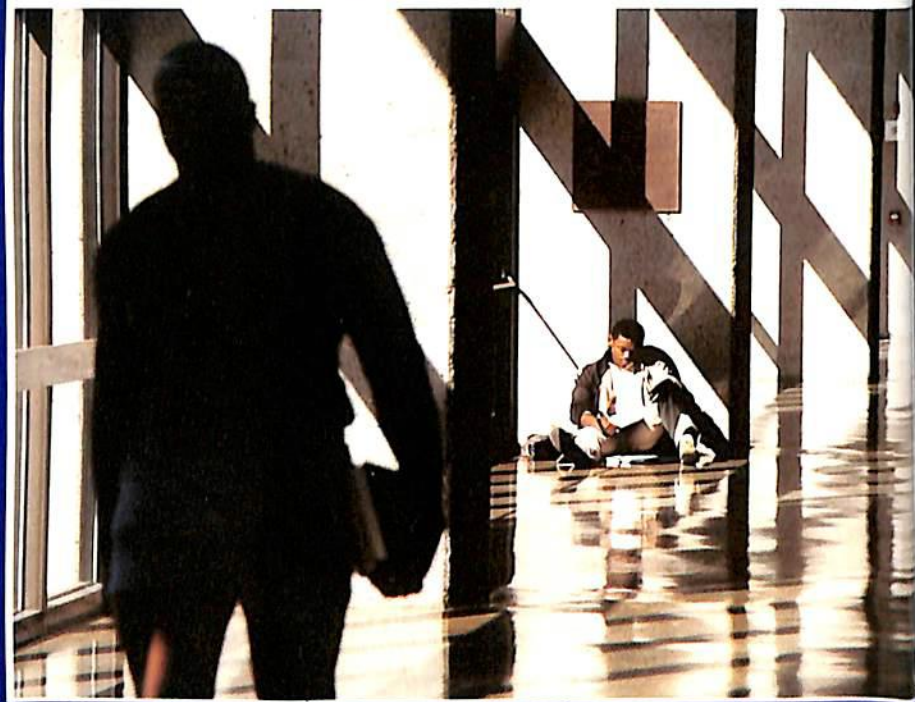
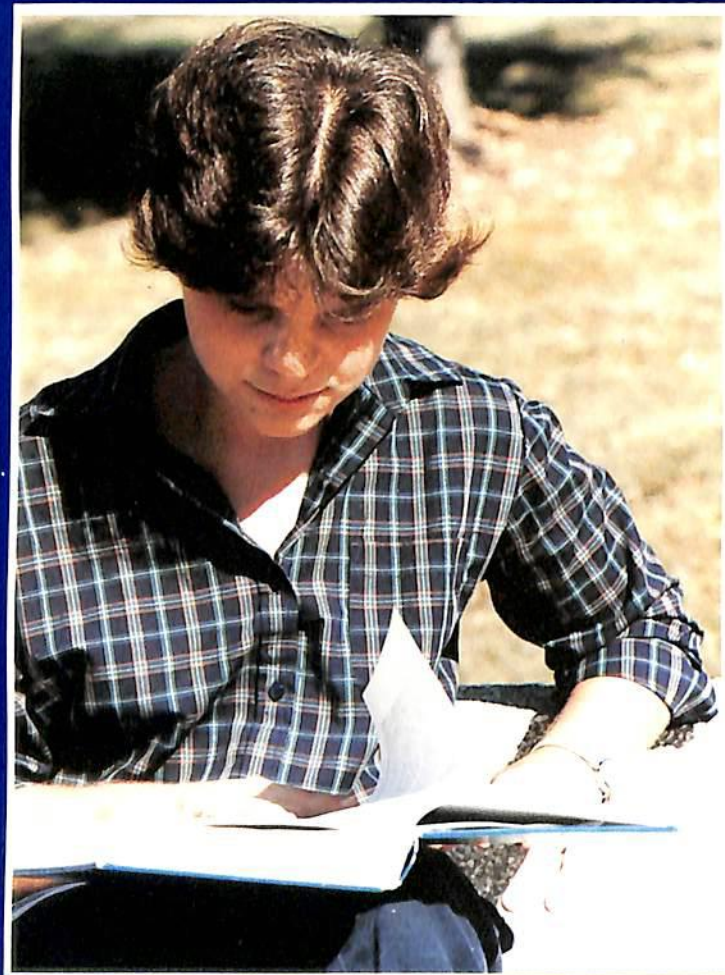
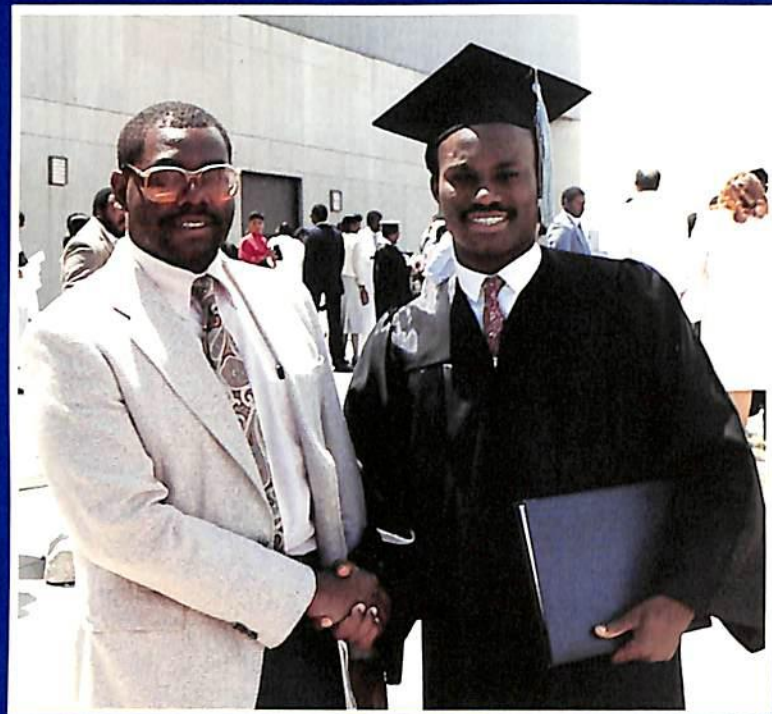


'86

TENNESSEE
STATE
UNIVERSITY

'86





TENNESSEE
STATE
UNIVERSITY

'86

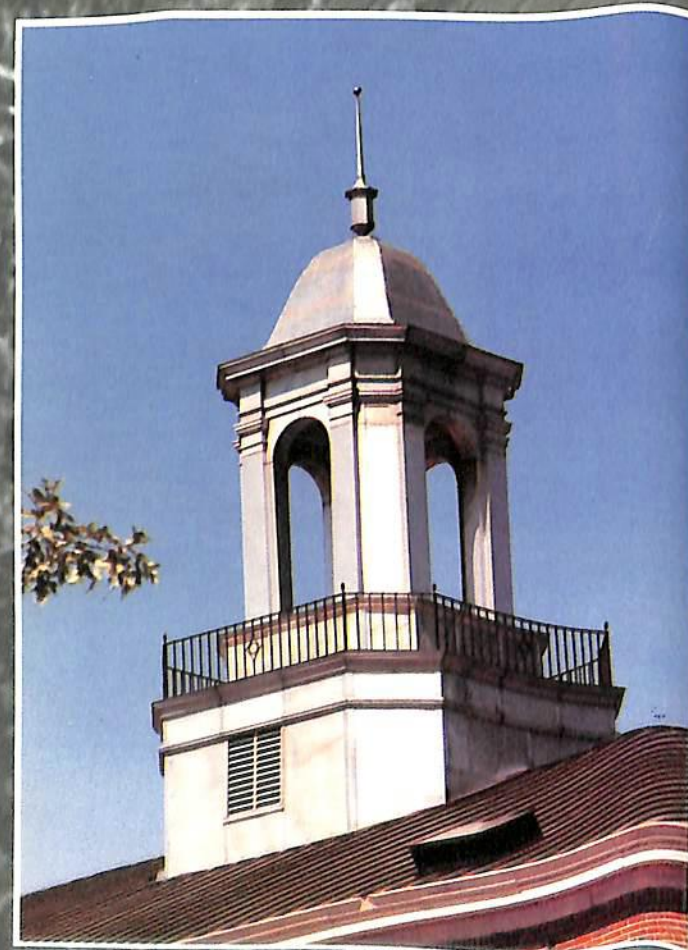


*The
Tennessee
Highlights '86*

In the land of gold-en sun-shine, By the Cumb'r-land's Fer-tile shore. Stands a school for great-est ser-vice One that we a-dore. Al-ma Ma-ter, how we love thee, Love thy white and blue May we strive to meet Thy man-dates With faith that's true.

Man-y come to Thee for know-ledge, Come from East, North, South and West. For they know that Thou dost of-fer Such a rich be-quest. Al-ma Ma-ter, all Thy Children Wor-ship at Thy shrine; May the God of na-tions bless thee With gifts of Di-vine.

Send forth sons both strong and val-iant, Send forth daughters wise and true. Filled with hope and daunt-less cour-age Mo-tives sane and true. Al-ma Ma-ter, kind-ly moth-er Smile on Ten-nes-see May she lift her head toward heav-en Honor Country, God and Thee.



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Colophon

The 1986 Tennessean, the yearbook of Tennessee State University, was prepared by the Public Relations Staff of Tennessee State University of Nashville, Tennessee. The press run for the 1986 Tennessean was 2,000 copies with 224 pages. The book size is 9x12.

The interior pages were printed on eighty pound double coated enamel stock. The end sheets are one hundred pound smooth vellum.

The cover and divider pages were designed by John S. Cross of the Public Relations staff. The binding is Smythe sewn with rounded headbands top and bottom. The base color is brown with gold as the applied color. The cover design is embossed with raised letters on the cover and spine.

Individual student portraits were taken by James E. Fields of Fields Photographic Service, Durham, N.C.

Special thanks to Karl Batson, the '86-87 Student Government Association and all members of the Yearbook Staff who participated in the production of the '86 Tennessean.

ADMINISTRATION

TIGER

Highlights



'86

Dr. Peterson introducing Gayle Sayers to Nashville

Originally from Alexandria, LA, Dr. Roy P. Peterson assumed the position of interim president for TSU on July 1, 1985. Formerly with the Kentucky Council of Higher Education as deputy executive director for academic affairs, Peterson held the position as interim until June 30, 1986.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS . . .



Dr. Roy Peterson
Interim President



Dr. Richard G. Rhoda
Executive Assistant to the
President



Dr. Edward Risby
Executive Assistant to the
President



Dr. Calvin Atchison
V.P. Research and
Development



Dr. Mary Burger
V.P. Academic Affairs



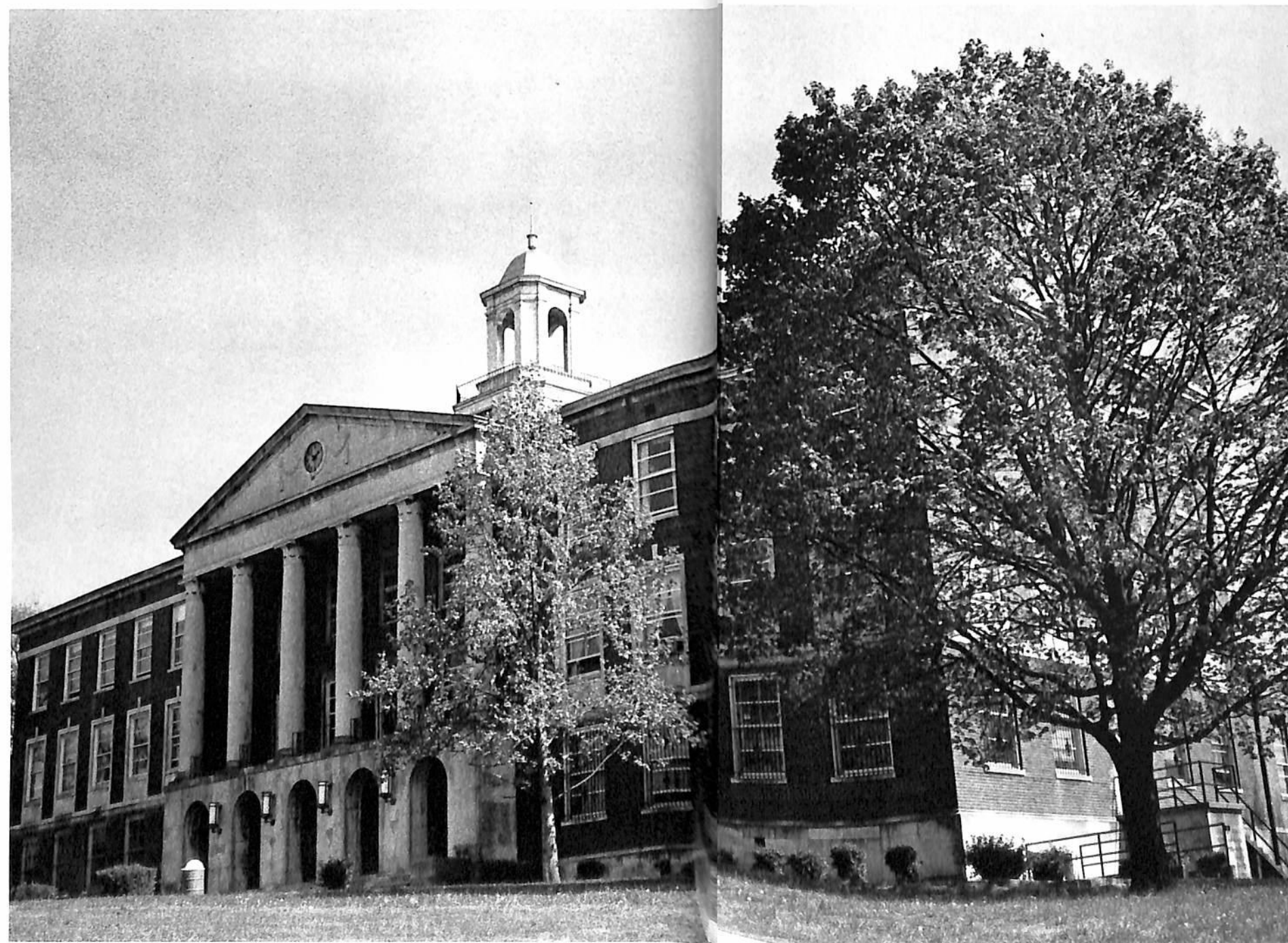
Ron Dickson
V.P. Business
Affairs



Dr. James Farrell
Acting V.P. Cont. Ed.
Extension and Public Service



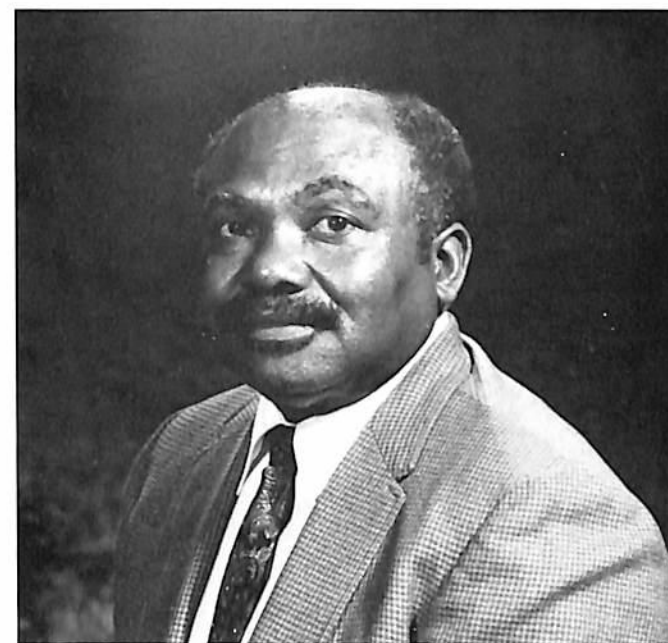
Barbara C. Murrell
V.P. Student Affairs



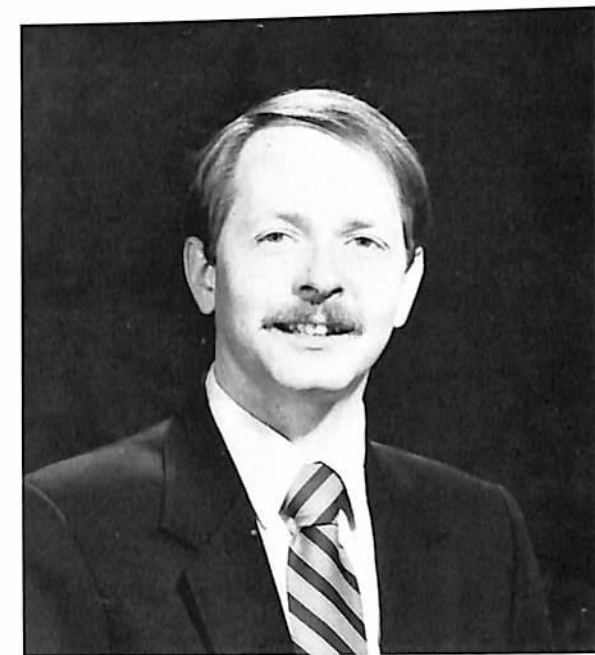
FACULTY AND STAFF



Joseph Jackson
Student Affairs



Eddie McKinnie
Student Affairs



Donald Page
Communication



James Byrdson
English



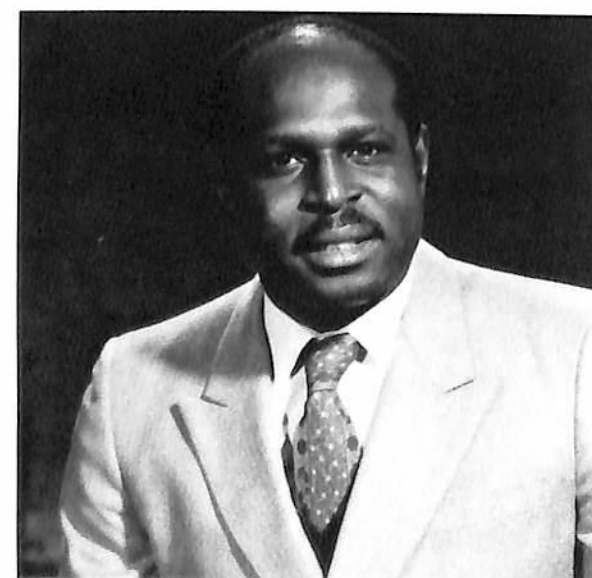
Verna Lyons
Housing



Emily Miller
School of Business



Cass F. L. Teague
Faculty



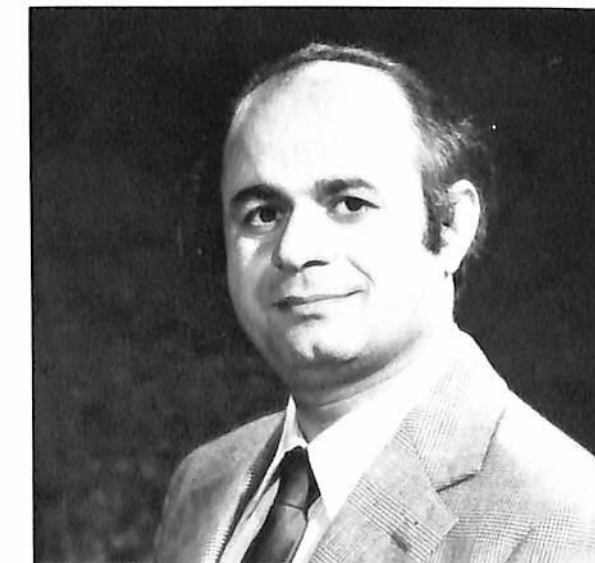
Faly Diap
Faculty



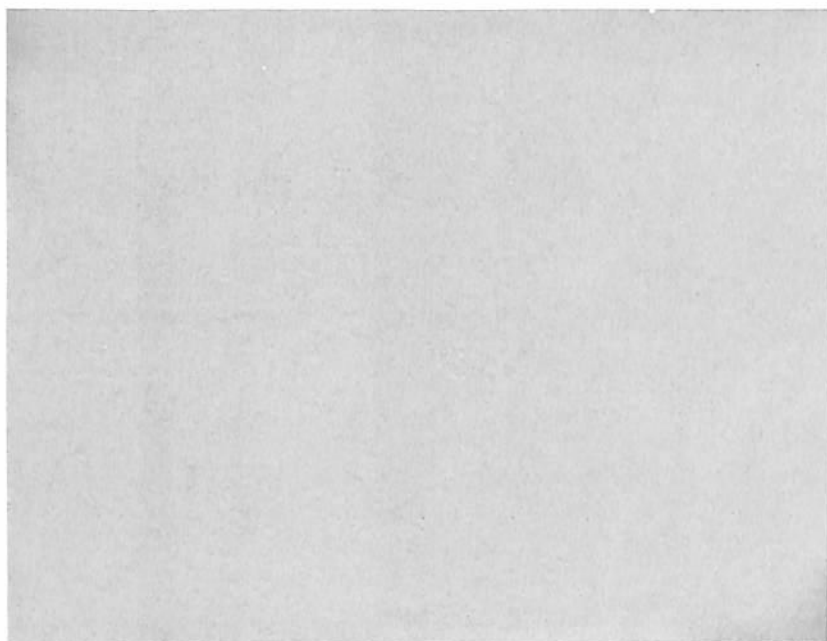
Bobby Lovett
University College



Rick Mosley
Career Development



Mansoor Vajdani
Faculty



Arthur L. Fox
Housing Director



Ronald Myles
Assoc VP/Director Residence Life



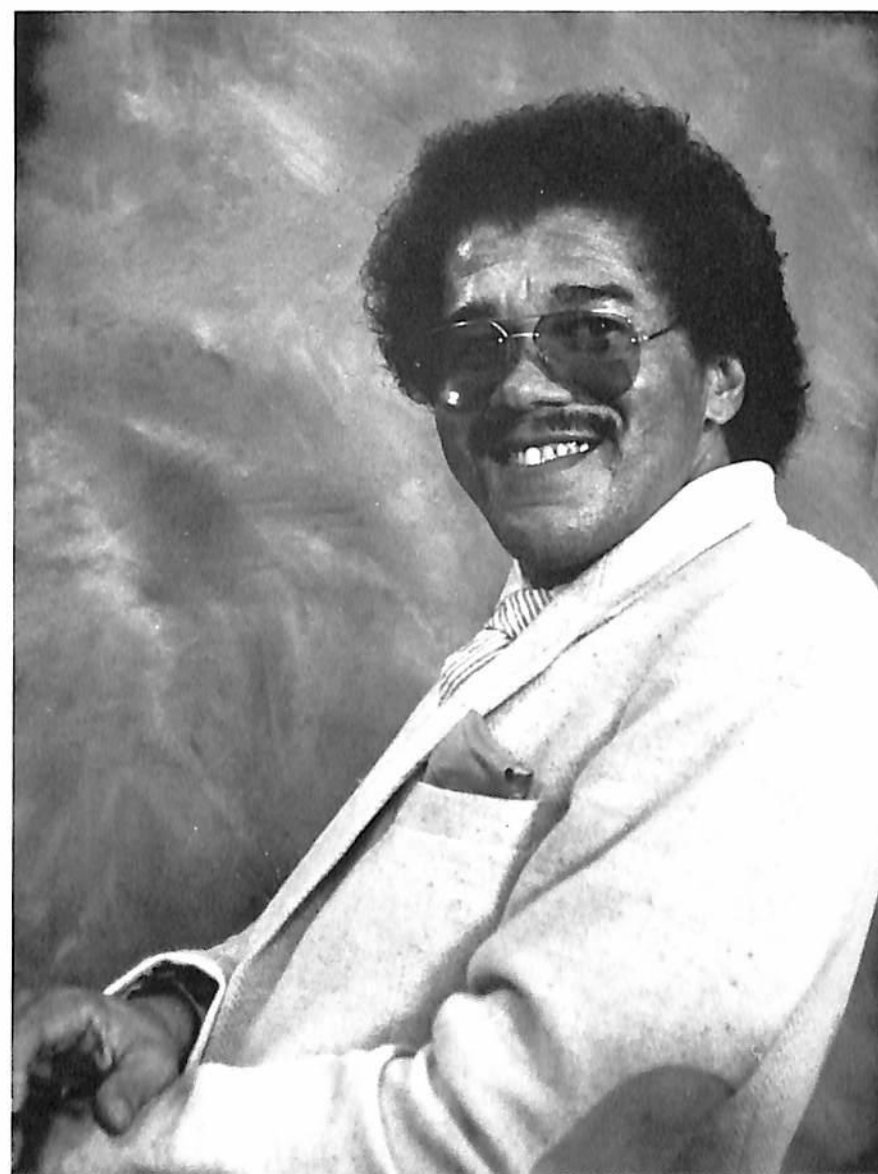
Dorothy Lockeridge
Career Development Director



Lucy Tucker
Career Development



Alphonsa Thomas
Student Activities, Director



Dr. Herman Beasley
Art Department, Head



Charlotte Rhodes
Music University Choir/Meistersingers



Deborah Watson
Chairman, Staff Senate



Elaine Hill
Secretary

Safety and Security 1985-86



James Robertson
Dir. Safety & Security



Dwight Perrine
Assoc. Dir. Safety and Security



Roland Dial
Sergeant



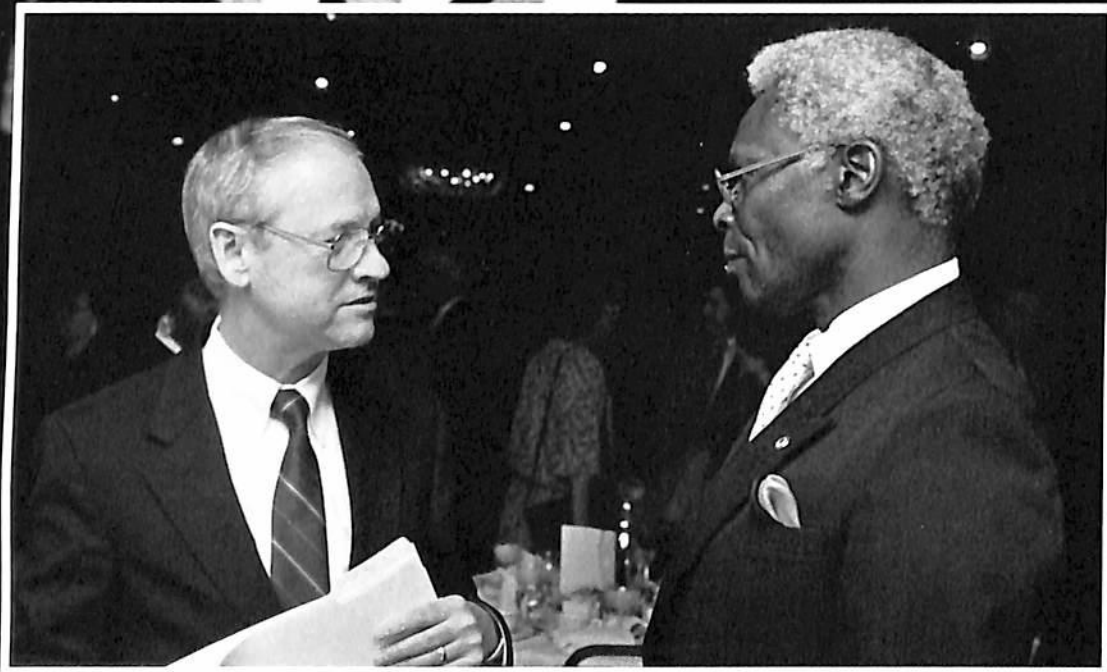
James H. Dobbins
Officer



Reuben Jackson
Officer



Benjamin Johnson
Lieutenant



Dr. Calvin Atchison, Vice President Research and Development, talked with Thomas Garland, newly appointed Chancellor of the State Board of Regents, at the annual TSU Foundation Banquet. Garland was the featured speaker at the banquet.

Emily Miller, Public Service Hand-in-Hand

Emily Miller, director of public service in the School of Business finds her job challenging because of the diversity and there never being a dull moment.

Miller, originally from Sparta, Tenn., began her career in the higher education arena in 1972 as a secretary in the Consumer Education Department of the University of Tennessee at Nashville. She moved up to administrative secretary to the vice chancellor for academic affairs before leaving in 1974 to take a job with Maremont Corporation. At Maremont she worked up to the position of assistant plant controller.

In 1976, Miller returned to UTN as administrative assistant to the vice chancellor for academic affairs. Later, she accepted a position in the area of Institutional Research.

"I found this position interesting because we did all the University statistics, reports on students, faculty and staff, for UT Knoxville and governmental agencies such as Health, Education and Welfare and Tennessee Higher Education Commission," said Miller. "I stayed in that office until the merger and later assumed my present position in 1980."

As director of public service for the School of Business, Miller basically works with the continuing education program (which includes conferences and non-credit courses). For the past year, she has also worked with promoting credit programs within the school.

"I enjoy working with the business community," she said. "I have an opportunity to be involved in setting up programs and seeing what Nashville and the total community's needs are."

When asked what she was most proud of within her position, Miller stated that the Management Development Institute, held in conjunction with various Nashville businesses, originated with her.

"It's a series of seminars the School of Business conducts each year that is cosponsored by a corporation," Miller explained. "This program is now in its fourth year and we average approximately 400 people each year."

Miller holds a bachelor's degree from Tennessee Tech in business administration and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Tennessee at Nashville.

Looking ahead to the future of TSU, Miller said, "I think TSU has an unlimited potential in the Nashville area and it will be up to us what we make of it. There is a tremendous need for a comprehensive,



state-supported educational institution in Nashville."

SPECIAL LADIES



Dr. Gretchen Payne and Mrs. Ethel Boswell were among the retirees who attended the Fall Convocation. The Scholars Program announced during the convocation will be named in honor of Mrs. Ivanetta Davis' late husband and former president of TSU, Dr. W. S. Davis. The ladies were joined for a photo session by Dr. Roy P. Peterson, Interim President.

Central Receiving



Staff — Memphis Swinney, Lotta Dromgoole, Willie Ballard.

Moveable Property



John Shelton, Director

CLASSES

TIGER

Highlights

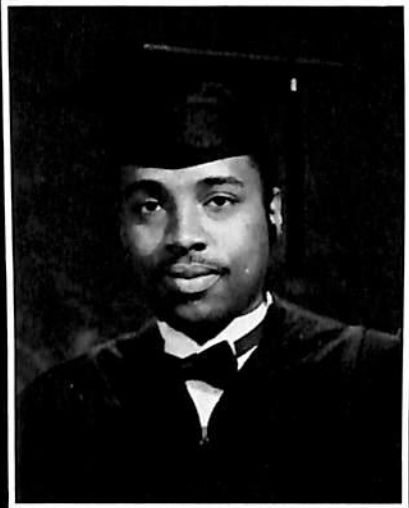
'86

SGA Leaders recognized during
Homecoming Halftime

The SGA President, Vice
President, and Miss TSU were
recognized at halftime during the
Homecoming activities of the TSU
vs. Morgan State Game. They were:
Augusto Macedo, President, Edward
Fennell, Vice-President, and Regina
Hampton, Miss TSU.



Augusto Macedo, SGA President, escorts Miss TSU (Regina Hampton) and Edward Fennell (SGA V.P.)
escorts 1st attendant Angie Bryant.



CLASSES

Seniors

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Adegbesan, Clement
General Business
Nashville



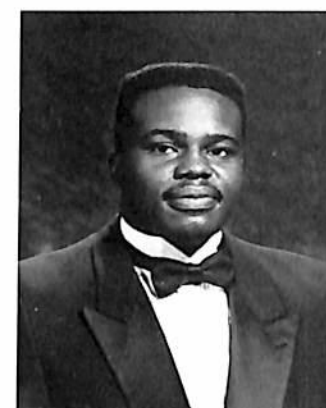
Alghabban, Issim A.
Civil Engineering
W. Va.



Allen, Anessa R.
Communications
New York, N.Y.



Allen, Lynn M.
Mass Communications
Cincinnati, Ohio



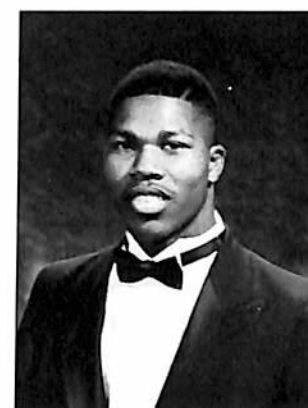
Alsalles, Nabeel Said
Civil Engineering
Jordan



Blasingame, Donald A.
Criminal Justice
Decatur, Ga.



Boggs, Mona J.
Criminal Justice
Camden, Tenn.



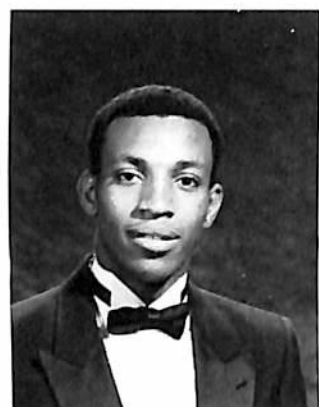
Bordes, Ahmid JaDon
Business Administration
St. Louis, Mo.



Boyd, David
Communications
Brownsville, Tenn.



Bradshaw, Lynette
Industrial Arts
Miami, Fla.



Amor, Michelle D.
Health Care Adm.
Lompoc, Calif.



Amos, Howard
Political Science
Chicago, Ill.



Baker, Veronique
Criminal Justice
Matteson, Ill.



Batey, Allison M.
Communications



Baynes, Hershella
Speech Pathology/Audiology
Birmingham, Ala.



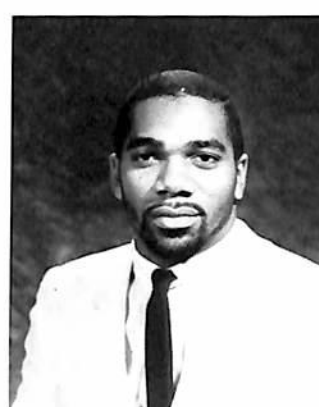
Brown, Zinea
Computer Science
Elkhart, Ind.



Bufford, Sernetta K.
Rural Development
Whiteville, Tenn.



Bullard, Michael K.
Technical Aeronautics
Atlanta, Ga.



Burress Jr., Robert
Chemistry
Milwaukee, Wis.

SENIORS

SENIORS



Campbell, Sandra
Social Welfare
Memphis, Tenn.



Carmickle, Sharon Patricia
Chemistry
Chicago, Ill.



Cook, Liz L.
Business Administration
Chattanooga, Tenn.



Cox, Robert
Communications
Chattanooga, Tenn.



Cross, Cheryl V.
Rural Development
Bolivar, Tenn.



Fletcher, Felix J.
Architectural/Civil
Engineering
Nashville



Garrison, Paula
Speech Pathology/Audiology
Memphis



Glover, Lorenza
Speech
Communications/Theater
Montgomery, Ala.



Glslosre, Kebreab
Chemistry
Eritrea, Ethiopia



Gothard, Christine
Business Administration
Paw Paw, Mich.



Cummings Jr., Sidney K.
Social Work
Gary, Ind.



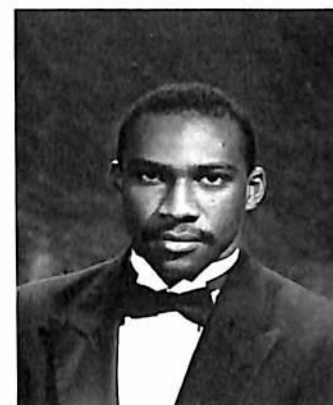
Douglas, Peggy S.
Sociology
Nashville



Ewing, Adrienne
Speech
Communication/Theatre
Nashville



Feagins, Edwin H.
Architectural Engineering
Hope Hull, Ala.



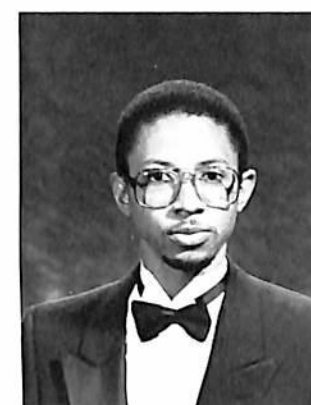
Fennell, Edward
Political Science
Yemassee, S.C.



Grant, Robert
Rural Development
Miami, Fla.



Graves, Margaret D.
Chemistry
Tuskegee, Ala.



Gray, Darrell J.
Construction Technology
Chicago, Ill.



Gray, Melody J.
Home Economics Education
Nashville



Halliburton, Carlos L.
Criminal Justice
Nashville

SENIORS

SENIORS



Hampton, Jacquelyn
Social Welfare
Memphis



Hampton, Regina
Communications
St. Louis, Mo.



Hargrove, Brenda Gail
Mass Communications
Memphis



Henson, Jeffrey
Accounting/Computer
Science
Chattanooga



Hill, Evelyn V.
Education/Psychology
Nashville



Jeffries Jr., Albert A.
Chemistry
Brownsville



Jenkins, Anthony M.
History
East St. Louis, Ill.

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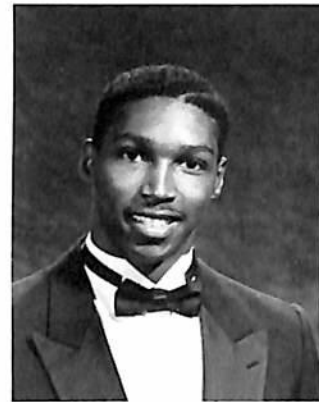


Jones, Jerry D.
Civil Engineering
Birmingham, Ala.



Jones, Rosalind Laverne
Social Welfare
Detroit, Mich.

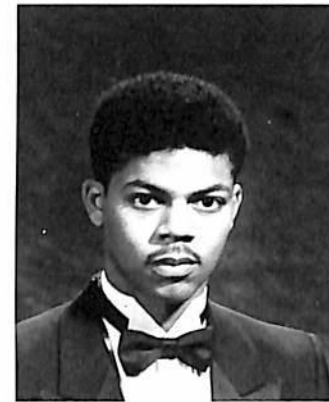
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Holsey, Rollen L.
Technical Aeronautics
Charlotte, N.C.



Howard, Dewayne L.
Business Administration
Chicago, Ill.



Jackson, Andrea R.
Nursing (BSN)
Nashville



Jackson, Antony
Business Administration
Los Angeles, Calif.



Jackson, Arnold
Industrial Technology
Savannah, Ga.



Jordan, Michael A.
Mechanical Engineering
Memphis



Joy, Sandra M.
Communication
Bolivar



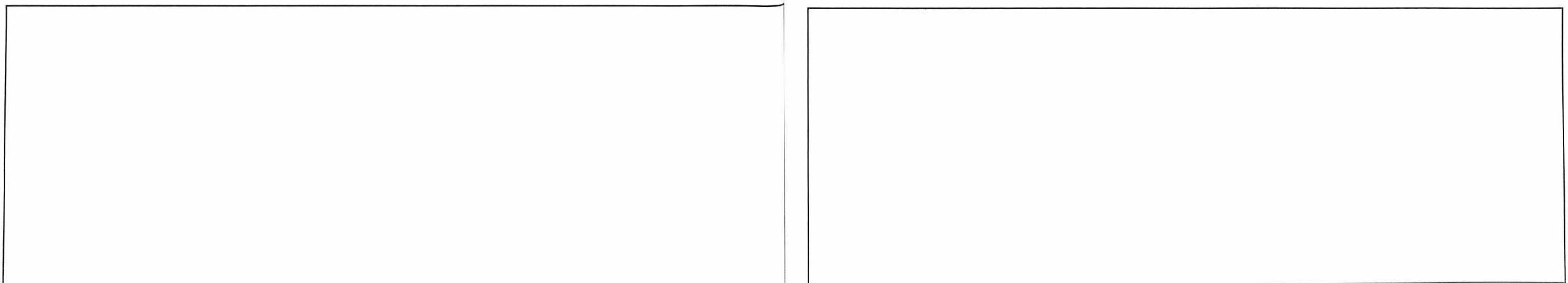
Kambar, Samer
Architectural Engineering
Charlotte, N.C.



King, Cassandra M.

Knox, Gary
Mass Communications
Chicago, Ill.

SENIORS





Macedo, Augusto
Political Science
Monrovia



Malone, Donnie L.
Child Development and
Family Relation
Memphis



Mays, Gary
Accounting
Nashville



McClendon, Seanta C.
Psychology
Detroit, Mich.



McDuffie, Lynn
Mass Communications
Nashville



Moody, Sarah G.
Mass Communications
Clarksville



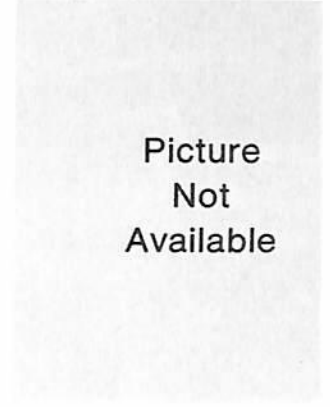
Murphy, Buford Jerome
Accounting
Franklin



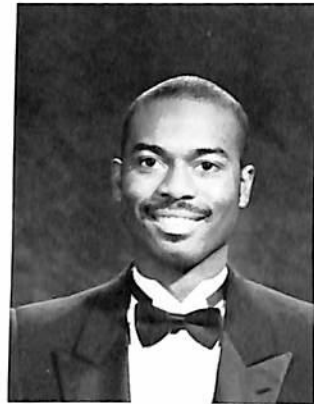
Murphy, Valerie D.
Health, Physical Ed.
Jackson



Nelson, Ricardo
Communications
Chicago, Ill.



Newell, Robert
Health, Physical Ed.
Cairo, Ill.



McIntyre, Gregory R.
Accounting
Detroit, Mich.



McKinnie, Sharon D.
Criminal Justice
Memphis



Meadows, Betty A.
Sociology
Nashville



Mills, David
History
Knoxville



Minor, Debbie
Early Childhood Education
Nashville



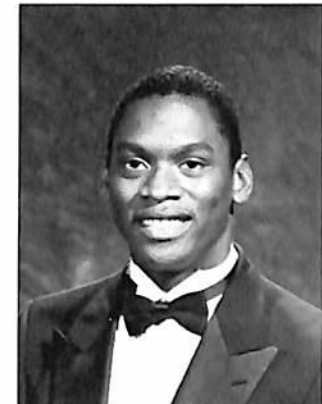
Offor, David C. S.
Chemistry
Africa



Oglesby, Vicki Antonette
Speech Pathology and
Audiology
Nashville



Onaghinor, Dominic
Accounting
Nashville

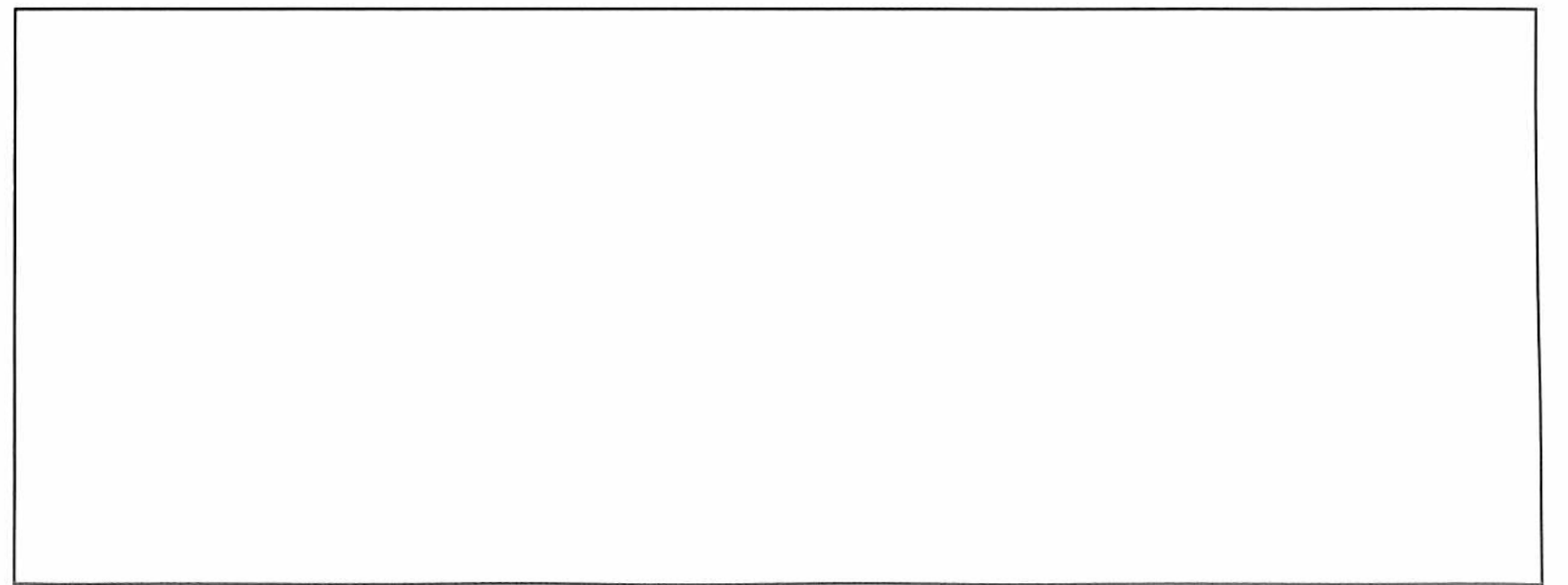
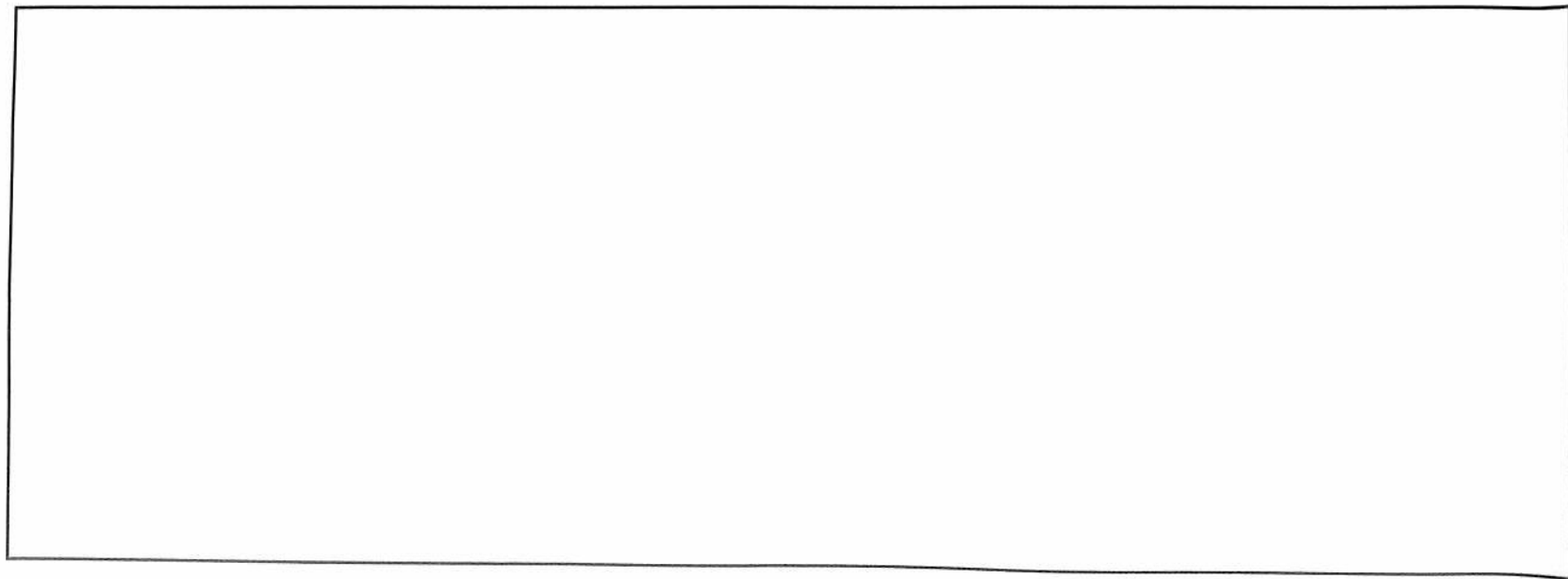


Page, Eric L.
Social Welfare
Cincinnati, Ohio



Parks, Andrea
Agriculture
Bolivar

SENIORS





Parrish, Edward J.
Business Administration
Franklin



Perry, Veronica
Mechanical Engineering
Memphis



Phillips, Roy Ronald
Health, Physical Ed.
Nashville



Pitts, Keith Andre
Speech Communications and
Theatre
Nashville



Ray, Michael G.
Computer Science
Pensacola, Fla.



Robinsin, Quintin
English
Memphis



Rucker, Antonesse
Business Administration
Nashville

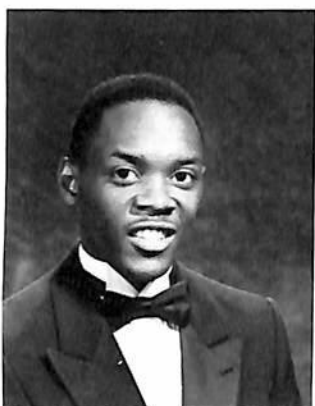


Sain, Gail Cesta
Accounting
Bolivar, Tenn.

Picture
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Sanders, Ila
Speech Pathology and
Audiology
Nashville



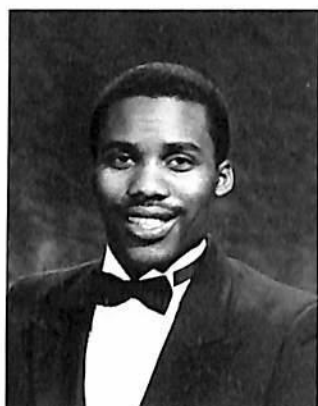
Revis, Mark H.
Electrical Engineering
Coraopolis, Pa.



Richardson, Clinton
Criminal Justice
Memphis



Robbins, Reginald
Mathematics
Norfolk, Va.



Robertson Jr., Chester
Derrick
Criminal Justice
St. Louis, Mo.



Robinson, Barbara A.
Civil Engineering
Oakley, South Carolina

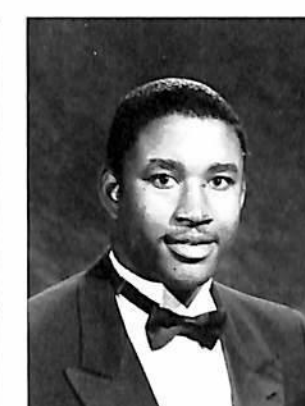
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Shipp, Jada
Engineering
Memphis



Shootes, Rodwell
Engineering
Florida



Simpson, James Lee Reginal
Industrial Arts and
Technology
Nashville



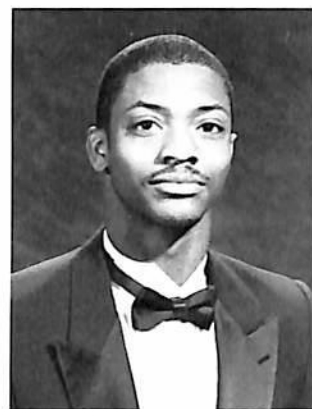
Spears, Eric G.
Computer Science
Nashville

SENIORS

SENIORS



Stanton, Marquita
Medical Records
Administration
Nashville



Starks, Michael J.
Accounting
Memphis



Stephens, Bridget D.
Nursing (BSN)
Augusta, Ga.



Stewart, Paul
Mechanical Engineering
Birmingham, Ala.



Streets, Theresa Hartwell



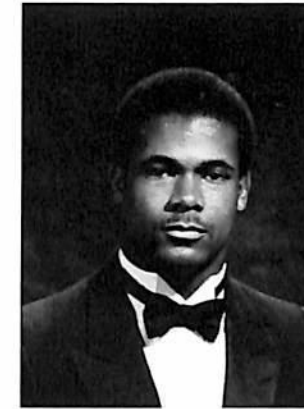
Thornton, Geneva
Business Management
Nashville

Picture
Not
Available

Tongo, Billy A.
Marketing
Benin, Nigeria



Tsegai, Kibram
Biology
Eritrea, E. Africa



Tucker, Michael K.
IAT Construction
Nashville



Vick II, Talmadge O.
Business Management
Evansville, Ind.



Tandy, William
Criminal Justice
Detroit, Mich.



Taylor, Larry
Communications
Washington, D.C.



Taylor, Rodger A.
Communications
Brownsville



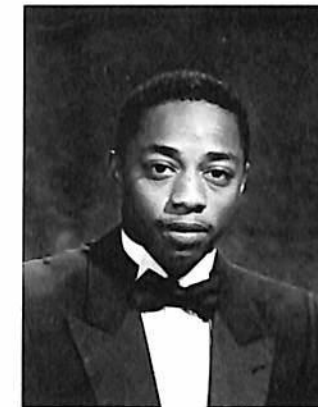
Teamer, Keith W.
Criminal Justice
Decatur, Ill.



Terrell, Toni
English
Nashville



Walker, Thomas



Ward, Andre Lenell
Music Education
Chicago, Ill.



Washington, Elaine D.



Waters, Betty J.
Sociology
Nashville



Weaver, Regina E.
Civil/Environmental
Engineering
Atlanta, Ga.

SENIORS

SENIORS

Picture
Not
Available

Williams, Alex M.
Business Administration
Newburgh, N.Y.



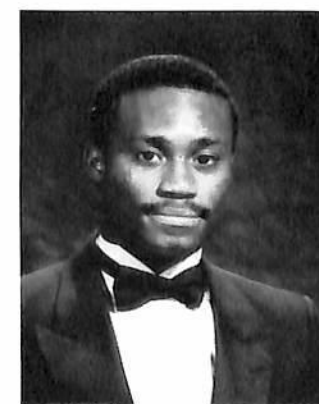
Williams, Derrick A.
Computer Science/English
Newbern



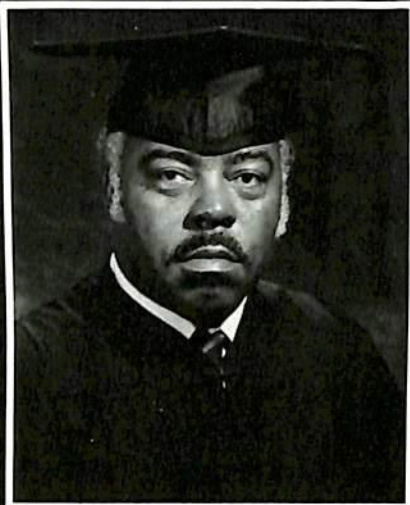
Williams, LaFawn
Accounting
Atlanta, Ga.

Picture
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Available

Yancy, Ray J.
Computer Science
Maury City



Young, Keith A.
Speech Communications and
Theatre
Nashville



CLASSES

Juniors

Juniors
Juniors
Juniors
Juniors



Allen, Anita
Allen, Sherrie L.



Babers, Pamela
Batson, Karl E.



Betts, Sherrie
Billings, Tom



Breckenridge, Kevin
Bruell, Tonya

Juniors
Juniors
Juniors
Juniors

Juniors Juniors Juniors Juniors

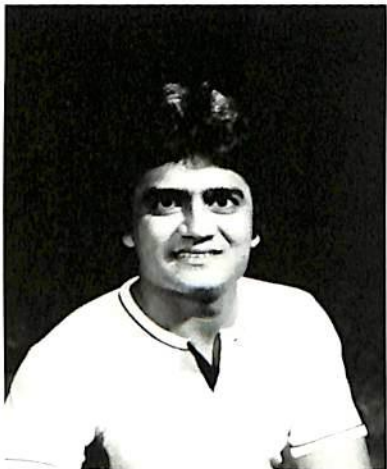
Brunn, Caroley
 Burnett, Iris



Cook, Jacquelynda
 Croft, Virginia



Dilip, Mandavia
 Edwards, Ronald



Estes, Cora
 Garner, Kelly



Heard, Deborah
 Herron, Cathy Sue



Hogg, Twala
 Jefferies, Yeaé



Jobe, Karen
 Kelson, Lise



Lawrence, Myron D.
 Leach, Kimberly

Juniors Juniors Juniors Juniors

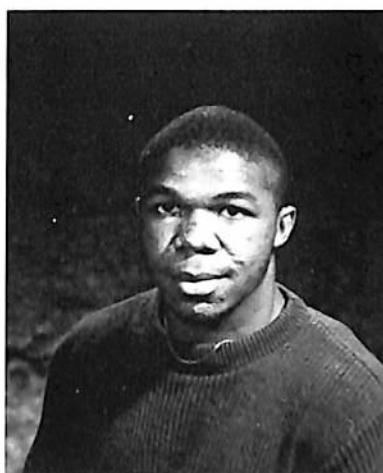
Juniors
Juniors
Juniors
Juniors

Lee, Erica
Liggett, Jamesena



Patton, Phillip
Robinson, LaFreda

Love, Cheryl
Lowery, Marvin



Rucker, L. B.
Sackori, Soko

McDaniels,
Charlesetta
Middlebrook, Ricky



Saha, Tappan Kumar
Smith, Diane

Morrow, Janice
Moss, Terry

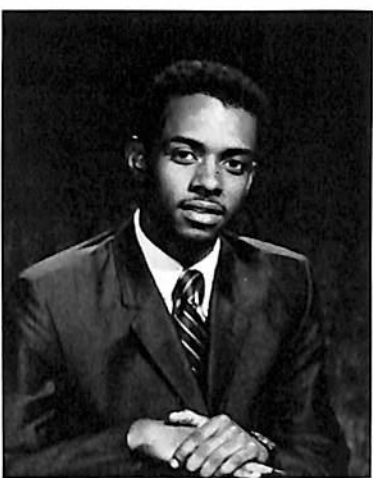


Smith Jr., Leonard
Smith, Malynda

Juniors
Juniors
Juniors
Juniors

Juniors Juniors Juniors Juniors

Springfield, Keith
 Steele, John



Wilborn, Lizzie
 Williams, Vanessa
 Wright III, Aaron

Terry, Floyd
 Townsend, Jesse



Tucker, James
 Tucker, Phyllis



Walker, Tonya
 Wallace, Robert



Juniors Juniors Juniors Juniors

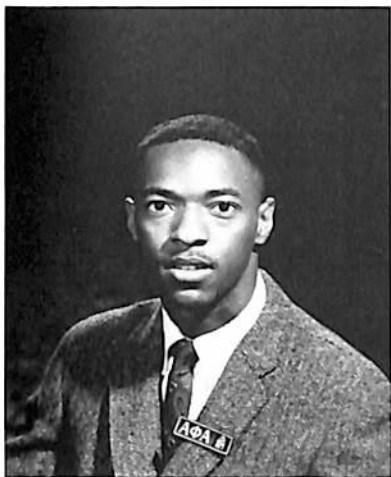
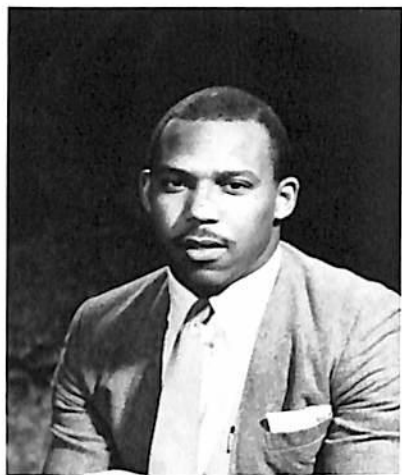


CLASSES

Sophomores

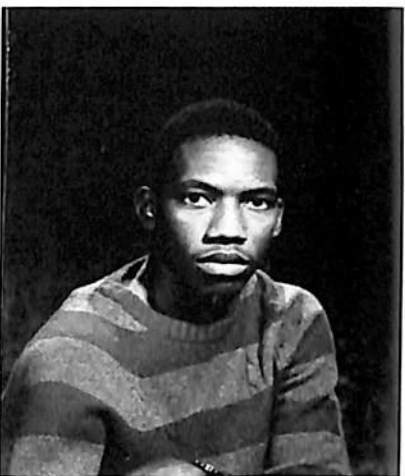
Sophomores
Sophomores
Sophomores
Sophomores

Batts, Ricky
Banks, Netha



Caldwell, Thomas
Carter, Otilia

Bell, Frances
Berry, Gregory A.



Chism, Deborah
Cross, Jennifer M.

Bolden, Pamela
Boswell, Sheila D.



Crutcher, Sonya
Dairo, Abayomi

Brown, Fred
Burton, Daphne

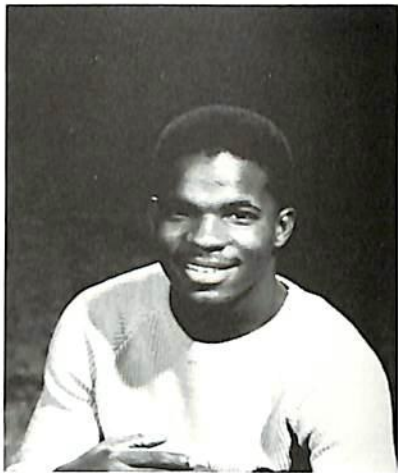


Ewell, John
Freeman, Brian

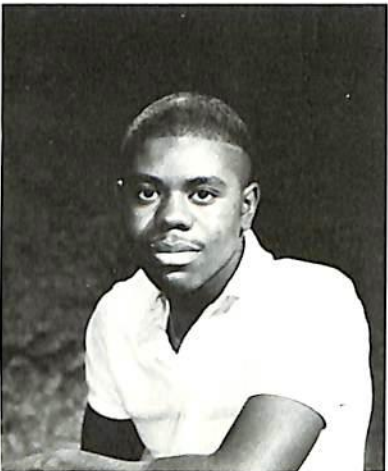
Sophomores
Sophomores
Sophomores
Sophomores

Sophomores
 Sophomores
 Sophomores
 Sophomores

Freeman, Cheryl
 Gilmore, Stephen



Green, Harold
 Hall, Schwanda



Houston, Jennifer
 Howard, Cassandra



Isabel, Jamie D.
 Ivey, Ava M.



Jennings, Gloria
 Johnson, Alisa



Johnson, Angela
 Johnson, Royce



Jones, Nathaniel
 Jones, Vickey V.



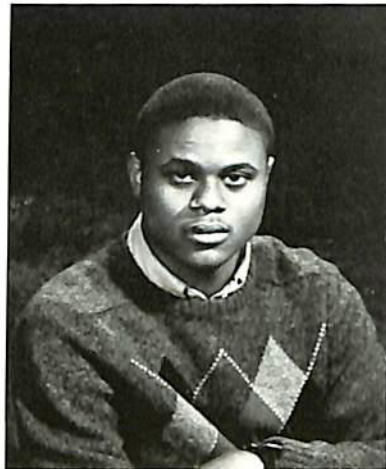
Jordan, Joe
 King, Byron D.



Sophomores
 Sophomores
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 Sophomores

Sophomores
 Sophomores
 Sophomores
 Sophomores

King, Samuel Scott
 Lewis, Theodore



Mabry, Patricia
 May, Sanders



McGree, Andrew
 Miller, Delorise



Mitchell, Shawn
 Netters, Margaret



Parker, Daniel
 Parker, Janice



Powers, Ruth
 Pride, Bertram



Prince, Carlas
 Reed, Frank



Richardson, McKinley
 Scales, Ronnie

Sophomores
 Sophomores
 Sophomores
 Sophomores

Sophomores
 Sophomores
 Sophomores
 Sophomores

Shann, Sylvia
 Sharp, Ejuania



Simmons, Angela
 Smith, Regina



Smith, Sharonda
 Starks, Traycee



Taylor, Deatrice
 Towles, Ronald



Trice, Areatha
 Walker, Austin



Westbrooks, Shawana
 Wheeler, Adrienne D.



Wiggins, Veronica
 Wilson, Marilyn



Picture
 Not
 Available

Young, Judith

Sophomores
 Sophomores
 Sophomores
 Sophomores



CLASSES

Freshmen

Adams, Rodney
Allen, Chester
Anderson, Edith
Andrews, Foguan
Barfield, John
Batts, Alfreda



Bell, Phil
Bishop, Wanda
Bohanon, Rodney D.
Boles, Regina
Bradley, Kimberly
Brown, Angela



Brown, Rodney
Brown, Walter
Burkett, Theresa
Burton, Tamara
Butler, Karen T.
Campbell, Maria



Carey, Roland
Carter, Richard P.
Clayton, Nadonya
Cousin, Carla
Coy, Jaqueline
Crawford, Marcia



FRESHMEN

Culp, Juan
Daneil, Melinda
Davis, Pamela
Davis, Sandra
Days, Donna
Dennis, Tonya



Dowell, Melody
Dowie, Robert
Eddings, Cordenus
Fay, Michael
Fifer, Tonya Renee
Finney, Tracey S.



Floyd, Regina
Gaunt, Yolanda
Glah, Roderick J.
Glovers, Gwendolyn
Hall, Maronica
Hatcher, Donald



Hicks, Marloresa
Hill, Jessica
Hodge, Stephanie
Hogan, Donna
Hunt, Romona
Hunter, Delaine



Jackson, Anthony
 Jackson, Victoria
 Johnson, Cynthia
 Jordan, Tim
 Keys, Sybil
 Latham, Angelita



Lewis, Sandra D.
 Lewis, Teresa
 Lloyd, Krista
 Malone, Duana
 March, Rodney
 Marshall, Carman



Marshall, Regina
 Marshall, Sheila
 McCord, Voland
 McGhee, Michael
 McNeal, Alma Regina
 McVay, Vernessa



Miller, Alfred
 Miller, Leonette
 Mincy, Steffany
 Moore, Al
 Morris, Cynthia
 Moxey, Donovan



FRESHMEN

Nance, LaVonda
 Neal, Gerri Lynn
 Nevilles, Virnetta
 Peete, Kevin
 Perkins, Venus



Posey, Erica
 Power, Melanie
 Priddy, Jerry
 Prince, Malinda
 Reed, Alicia M.
 Roberson, Michael



Robinson, Issac
 Robinson, Stephen
 Sanders, Adriene
 Scott, Pamela
 Scott, Roderick
 Small, Angela



Smaw, Marlon
 South, Bernard
 Stacker, Edward
 Steele, Louis
 Stevens, Roberta
 Stewart, Nathaniel



Freshmen

Stewart, Seana
 Story, Ongellique
 Strozier, Michelle
 Stutts, Sonya
 Sudler, Caran
 Tankersley, Alfred



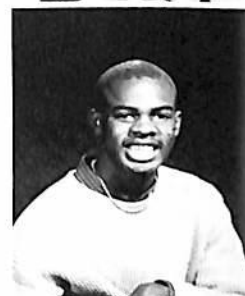
Turner, Lisa
 Umoren, Nko
 Washington, Cheryl
 Washington, Serbrina
 Washington, Venus
 Waters, Kenneth



Weathers, Tiffany
 Weaver, Amy
 Williams, Gaston
 Williams, Pamela
 Woody, Pamela
 Young, Gail



Young, Lawrence



Freshmen



The freshmen together at the orientation program held in the Howard Gentry Complex during the fall Freshman Orientation Week activities.

CAMPUS LIFE

TIGER

Highlights

'86

Sabra Conner:
1985 Homecoming Honoree

Mrs. Sabra Conner, who is both a graduate (1946) and a retired employee, was selected as Homecoming honoree on the basis of her service to the university as an employee and dedicated alumna.

When Mrs. Conner, a native of Mount Pleasant, came to TSU as a freshman in the fall of 1942, she was assigned to the Business Office as a student worker. Although she finished coursework for a bachelor's degree in elementary education in three years, she continued to work in the Business Office for another 39 years. She retired from her position in the Finance and Accounting office on June 12, 1985.

Mrs. Conner is very active in a number of civic and social groups, a founding member of the Nashville Chapter of the TSU National Alumni Association and an active member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Alpha Delta Omega Chapter.



Dr. Roy Peterson presents 1985 Homecoming honoree Sabra Conner, a plaque during halftime activities.



REGINA
HAMPTON

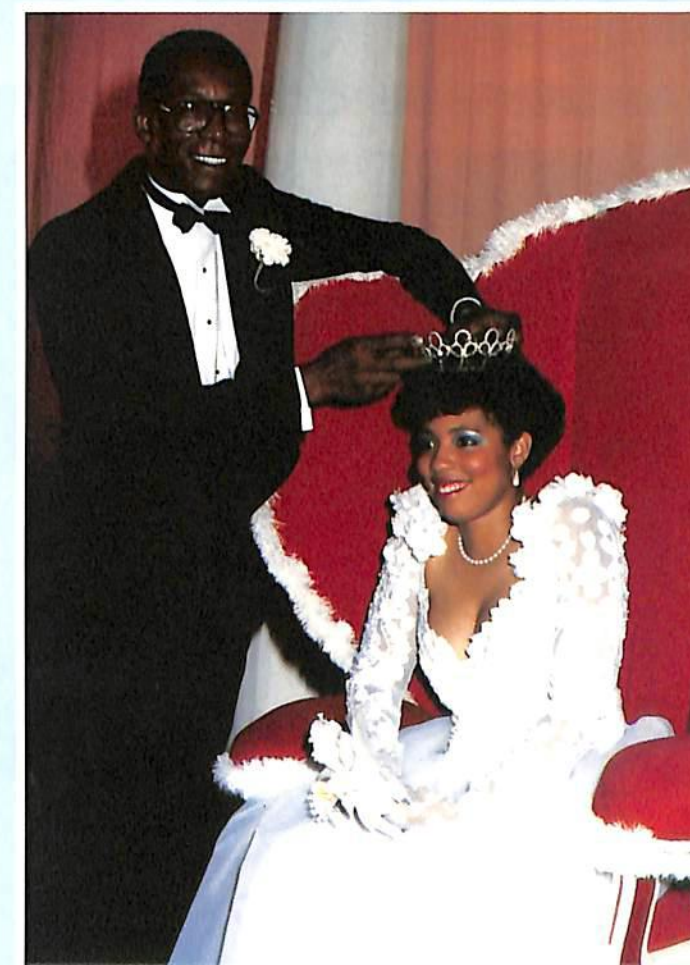
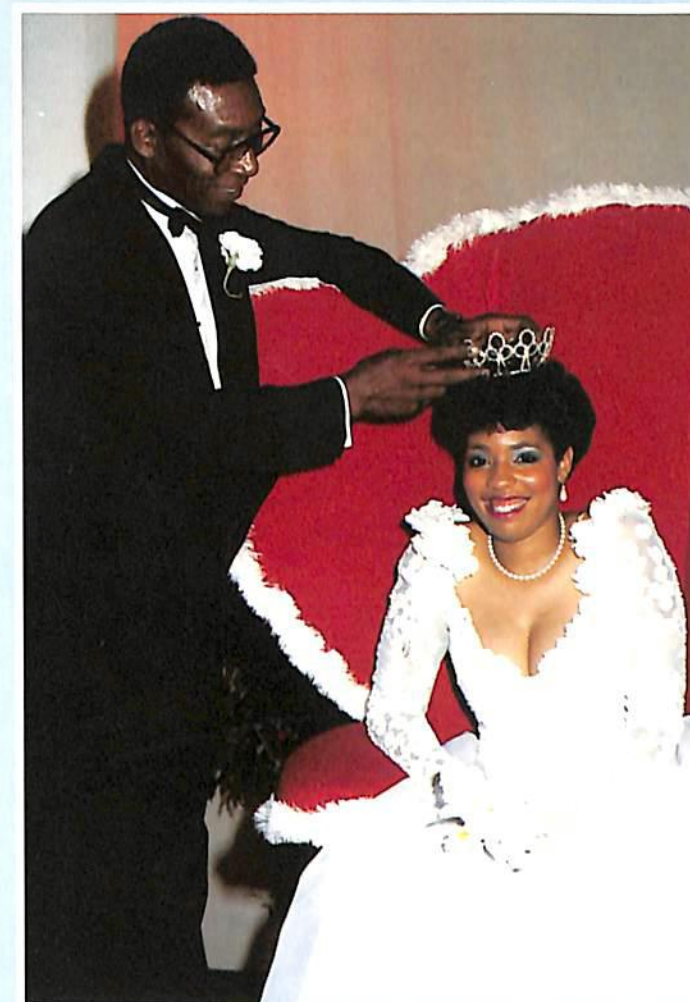
Miss TSU

1985

Regina Marie Hampton

Regina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hampton. She was a senior who majored in Speech Communication and Theatre, from St. Louis, Missouri.

Regina was a member of the Student Government Association, Student Union Board of Governors, Delta Sigma Theta Inc., T. E. Poag Player's Guild, TSU Dean's List, Theta Alpha Phi Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, and many other organizations. She enjoys dancing, singing, acting, and meeting people.



(Left center) The Interim President of TSU, Dr. Roy F. Patterson, administered the oath of office to Miss Hampton. (Bottom left) Miss TSU is photographed with the script bearer (Briana Goldsby) and crown bearer (Paraj John-Wayne Tucker). (Center top-bottom) Dr. Patterson crowns Regina Hampton Miss TSU. (Right) Regina Marie Hampton, Miss TSU, signing her "Evening of her life."

'86



The Queen's Court

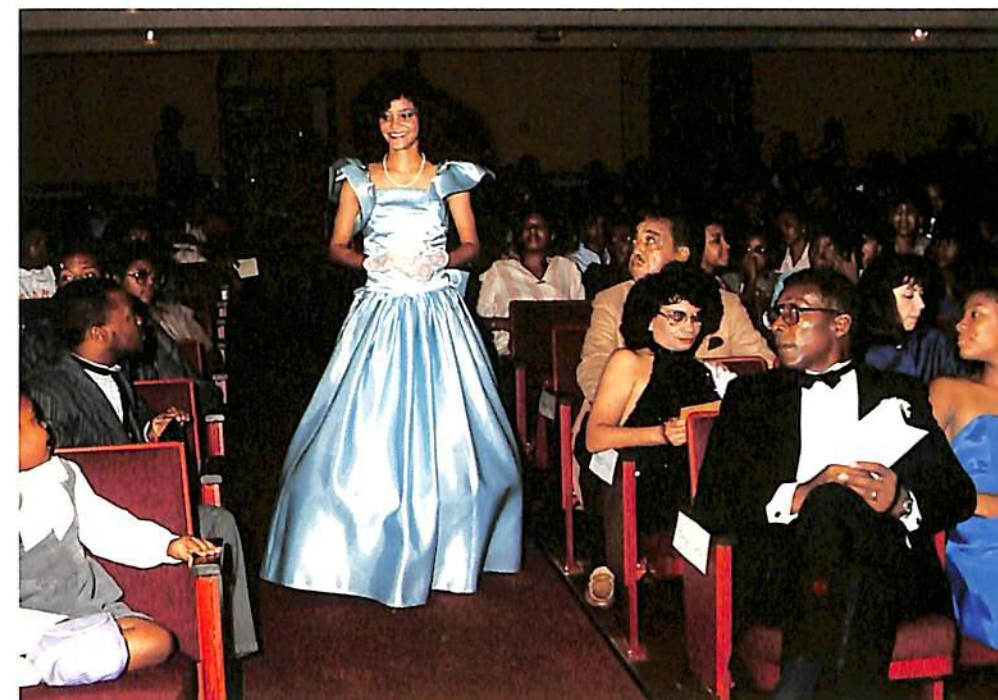
'86

Angie Bryant, 1st Attendant
Carontina Yvette Tyus, 2nd
Attendant
Christine Gothard, Miss Senior
Regina Reese, Miss Junior
Nedra Nelson, Miss Sophomore
Jacqueline Coy, Miss Freshman

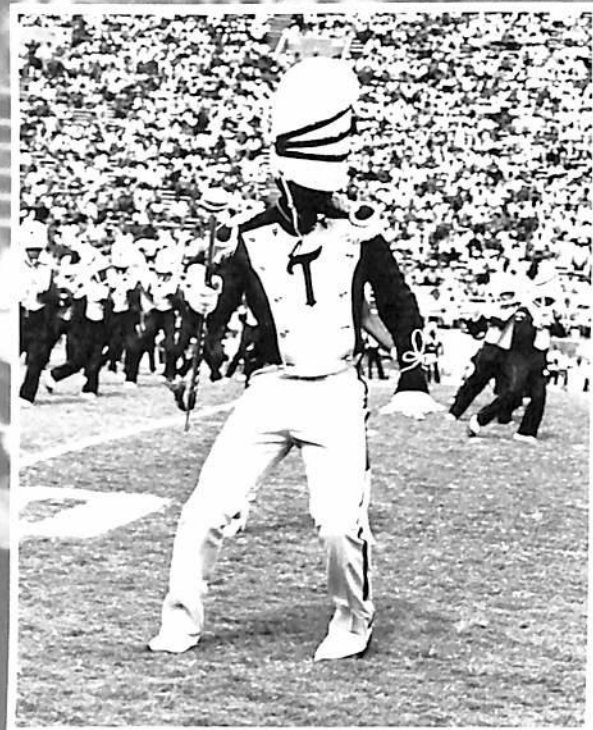
Photo by
Earl Flippen
and
John Cross



(Above) Carontina Tyus in Homecoming Parade. (Right center) Angie Bryant during the Coronation. (Right) Jacqueline Coy during the parade. (Far right) Briona Goldsby, along with the seven lovely queens take a moment during the Homecoming Parade for a picture.



(Top left) 1st Attendant Angie Bryant during the Homecoming Parade. (Left center) Miss Freshman, Jacqueline Coy, during the Coronation. (Left) Miss Senior Christine Gothard, during the Homecoming Parade. (Top right) Miss Junior, Regina Reese, during the Homecoming Parade. (Above) Miss Sophomore, Nedra Nelson, during the Homecoming Parade.



ARISTOCRAT OF BANDS ROSTER

Graves, Edward L.
Director of Bands

Kirk, Benjamin I.
Assistant
Director of Bands

Hainsworth, Lorenzo
Assistant
Director of Bands

Johnson, Anthony
Graduate Assistant

Washington, John
Graduate Assistant

Drum Majors
James "Bubba" Lewis
Morris "Tip Cat" Tipton
Head Majorette
Angela Graves
Julia Harding

Anderson, Daphne
Austin, Michael
Ball, Sherry
Ball, Terence
Baltimore, Albert
Barfield, John
Barkley, Sam
Barnes, Kenneth
Barnes, Levinski
Blakeley, Christopher
Bohannon, Barbara
Boyle, Tonya
Bradley, Gerald
Briggs, Tonya
Bright, James
Brown, James
Bruell, Tonya
Burgess, Francis
Burt, Darvin
Burton, Jocelyn
Bush, Lisa
Byars, Yolanda
Carter, Willie
Clark, Kim
Cleveland, Tracey
Corey, David
Cox, Rodney

Croft, Kevin
Croft, Virginia
Crosby, Hamilcar
Crutcher, Deneyene
Daniels, Denise
Davis, Kenneth
Davis, William
Deberry, Diane
Denson, Otis
Dickerson, Stewart
Dogan, Hammie
Donaldson, Daniel
Driver, Anthony
Dunn, Mark
Etheridge, Brian
Farmer, Robert
Fefee, Shenetta
Floyd, Allan
Freeman, Leslie
Fuller, Christopher
Gibbs, Harry
Glatt, Roderick
Gray, Gary
Greene, Varney
Harper, Michael
Harris, Bernard
Harris, Crystal
Harris, Darryl
Harris, Richard
Harris, Wesley
Harvey, Kenneth
Hatcher, Donald
Hawthorne, Kim
Hayes, Barrett
Hayles, Gladstone
Heard, Deborah
Holt, Anthony
Holt, Reginald
Hood, Darryl
Howard, Christopher

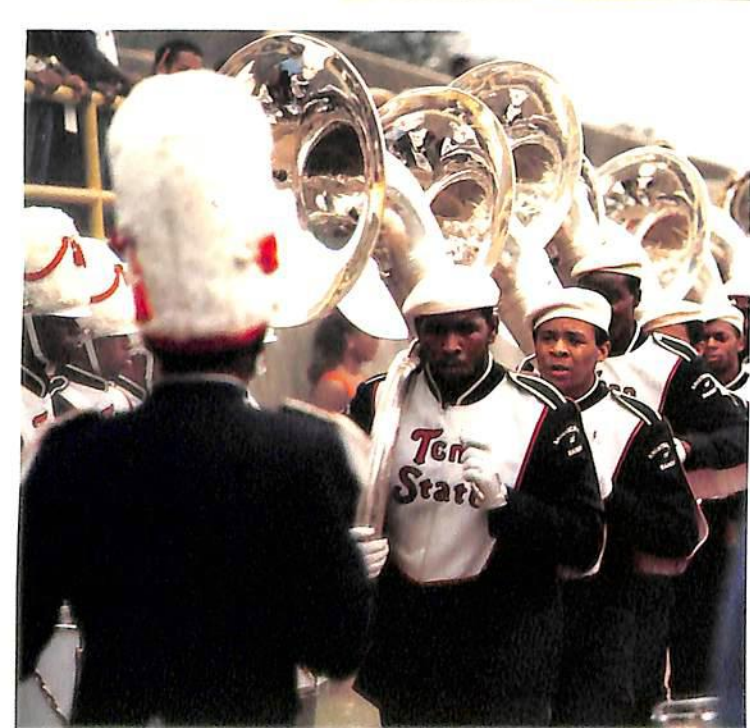
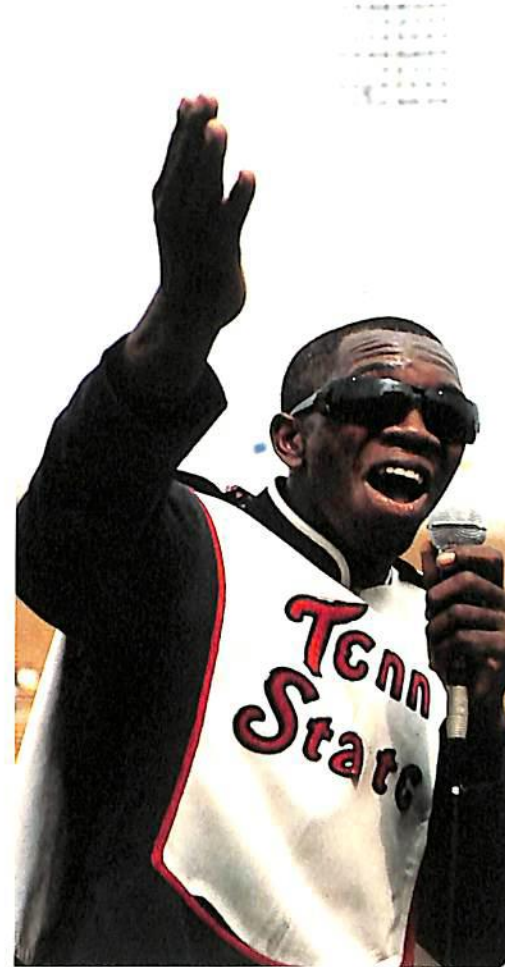
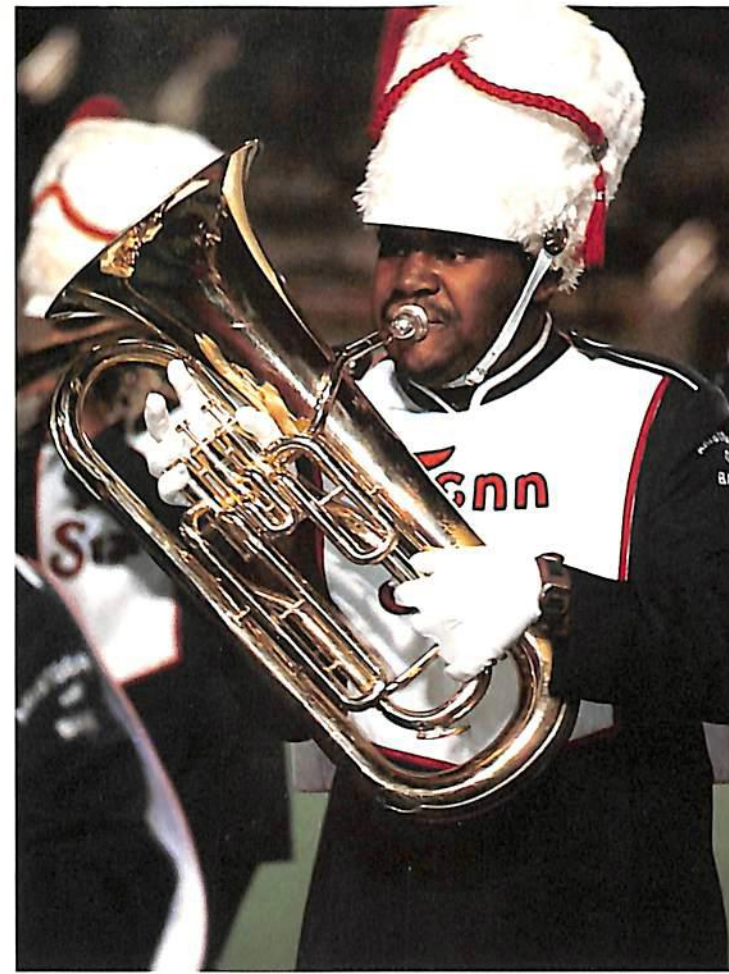
Hudspeth, Lenore
Hurt, James
Jackson, Dwan
Jackson, Earl
Jarmon, Andrea
Jernigan, Langley
Johnson, Dwight
Johnson, Edward
Jones, Mark
Jones, Nathaniel
Jones, Patrick
Jones, Regina
Jordan, Joe
Kelly, Deidre
Kelton, Marcus
Kennedy, Kevin
King, Anthony
Lewis, James
Lewis, Theodore
Livingston, Patricia
Lockhart, Stacey
Martin, David
Martin, Ronald
Mason, Whille
McCory, Rodney
McDonald, Michael
McIntyre, Greg
Mebane, Horace
Mebane, Morris
Miller, Carolyn
Monger, Charles
Moore, Anthony
Murphy, Marvis
Newbern, Delmont
Pace, Reginald
Penn, Carey
Perry, Jeff
Phillips, Kelvin
Powell, Michael
Powell, Stephanie

Pressley, Thomas
Price, John
Quinney, Herman
Reed, Frank
Reese, Regina
Revell, James
Rimmer, Kevin
Robbins, Reginald
Scruggs, Michelle
Seibert, Ronald
Sexton, James
Shaw, Gerald
Shelton, Henry
Shimer, David
Sharter, Roy
Singleton, Jarvis
Smith, Ronald
Southall, Venita
Spann, Derwin
Speight, Bernard
Stringfield, Jeff
Sullivan, Adriene
Sumner, Tyrone
Tabor, Wayne
Talley, Terri
Tate, Alfred
Terrell, Shawn
Terrell, Steven
Thomas, Chris
Thornton, Anthony
Tinker, Johnnie
Tipton, Morris
Topp, Reginald
Van, Tahn
Walden, Albert
Walker, Eric
Walton, Cleveland
Ware, Hassan
Waters, Valerie
Weir, Robert

Whaley, Willie
Wheeler, Adrienne
White, Michael
Wilborn, Lissie
Williams, Leon
Williams, Lestryet
Williams, Walter
Wilson, Calvin
Wilson, Marilyn
Wilson, William
Windrow, Grant
Wyatt, Rory
Wynn, Robert



TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY Marching Aristocrats '86



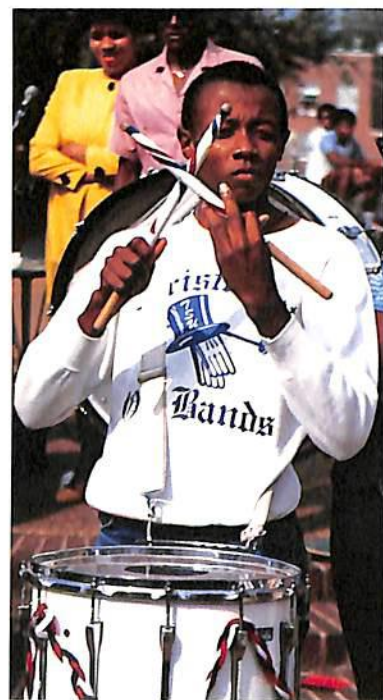
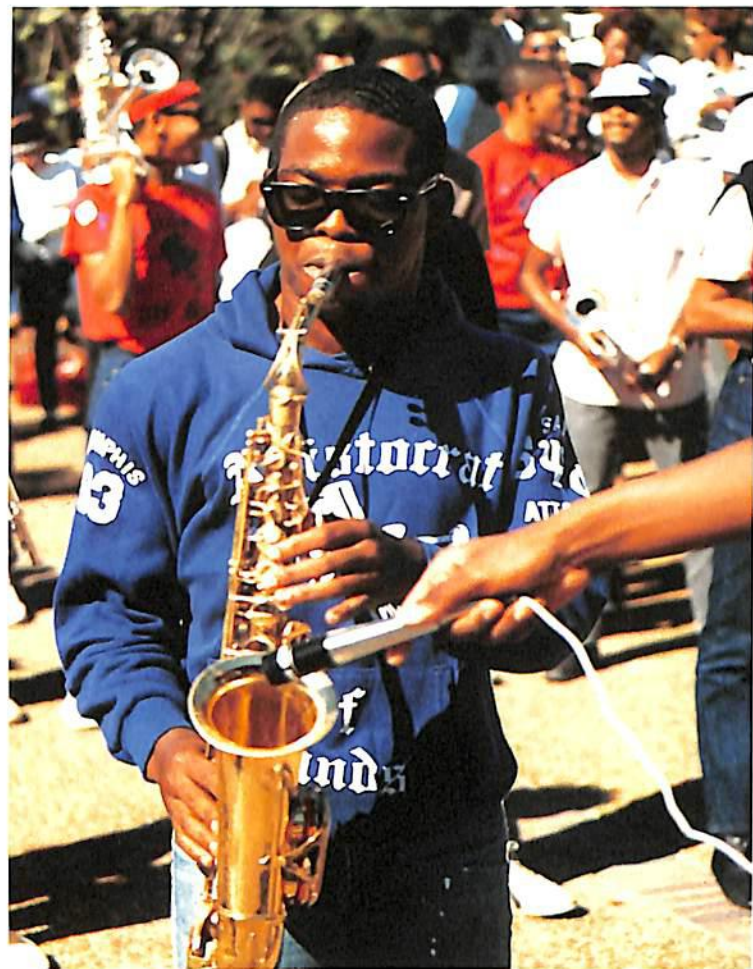
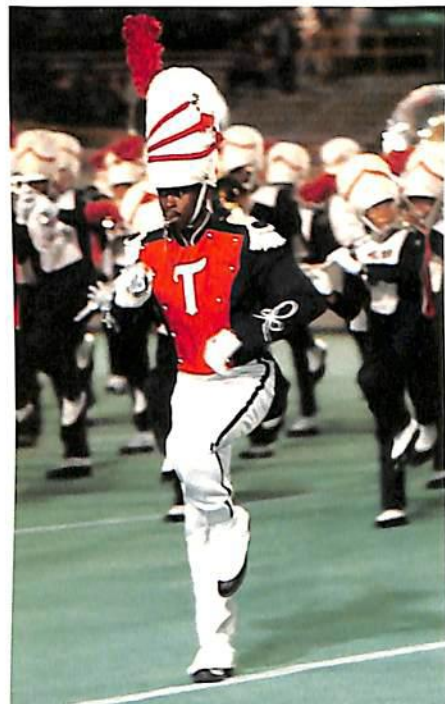
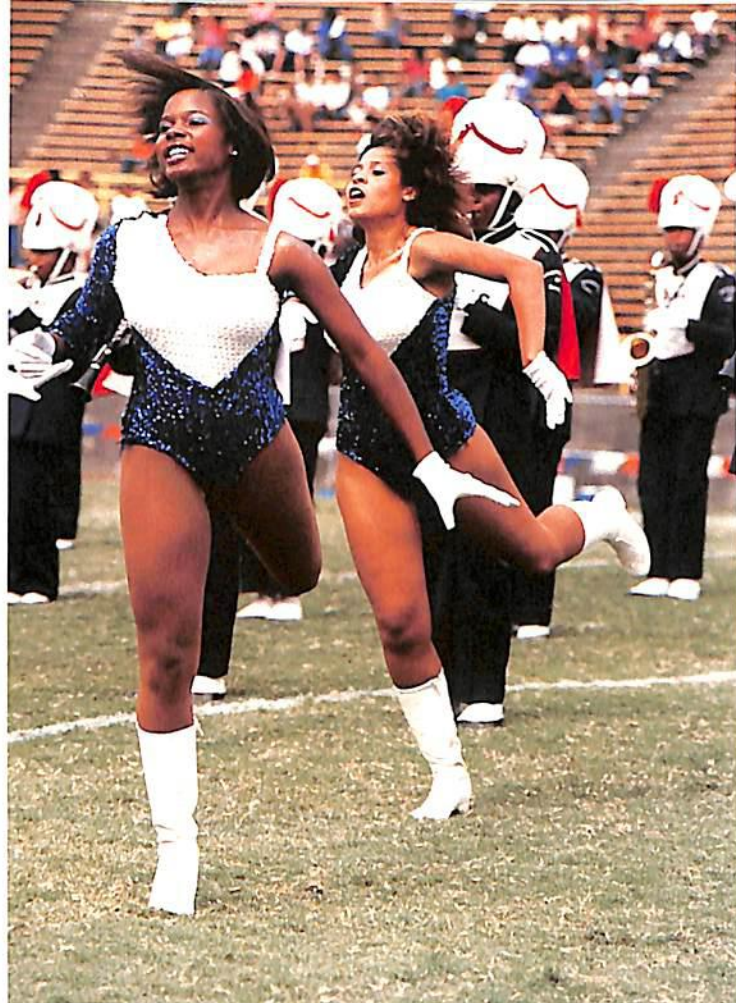


Ay-OO-Ah

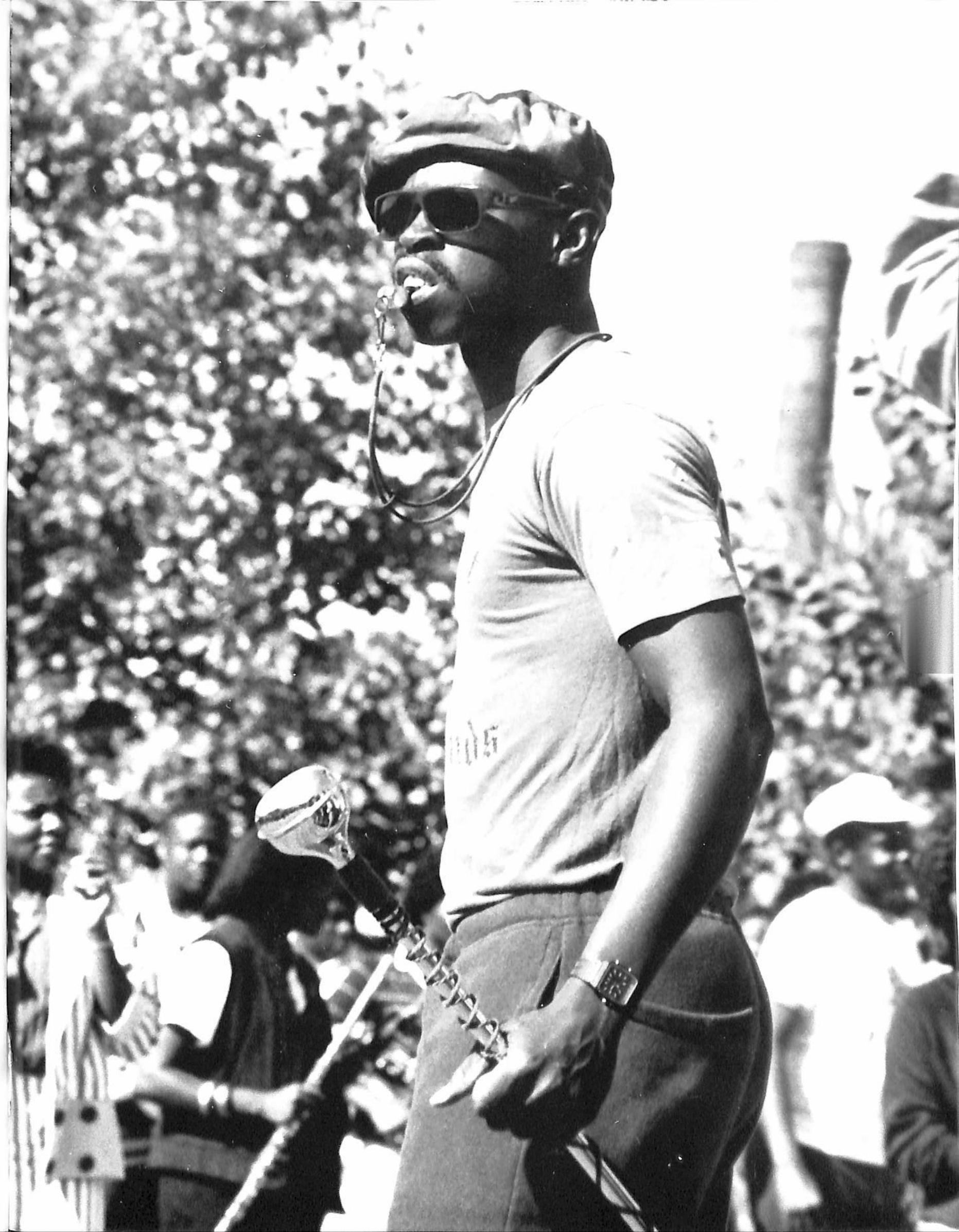
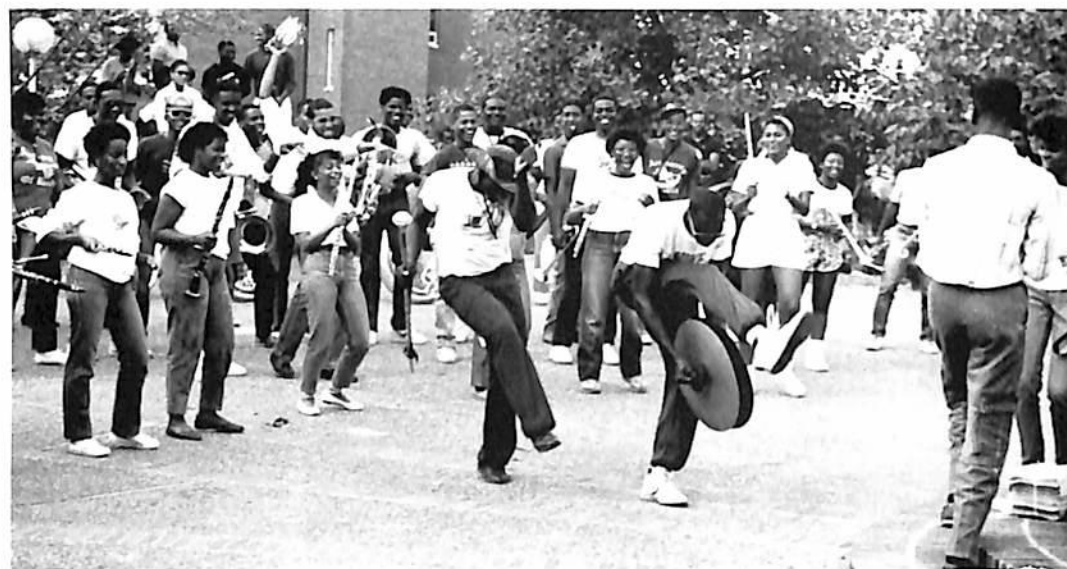


Tonya Clifton dazzles the crowd at halftime by singing "You Give Good Love."

Aristocrat
of
Bands 1985-86



'86

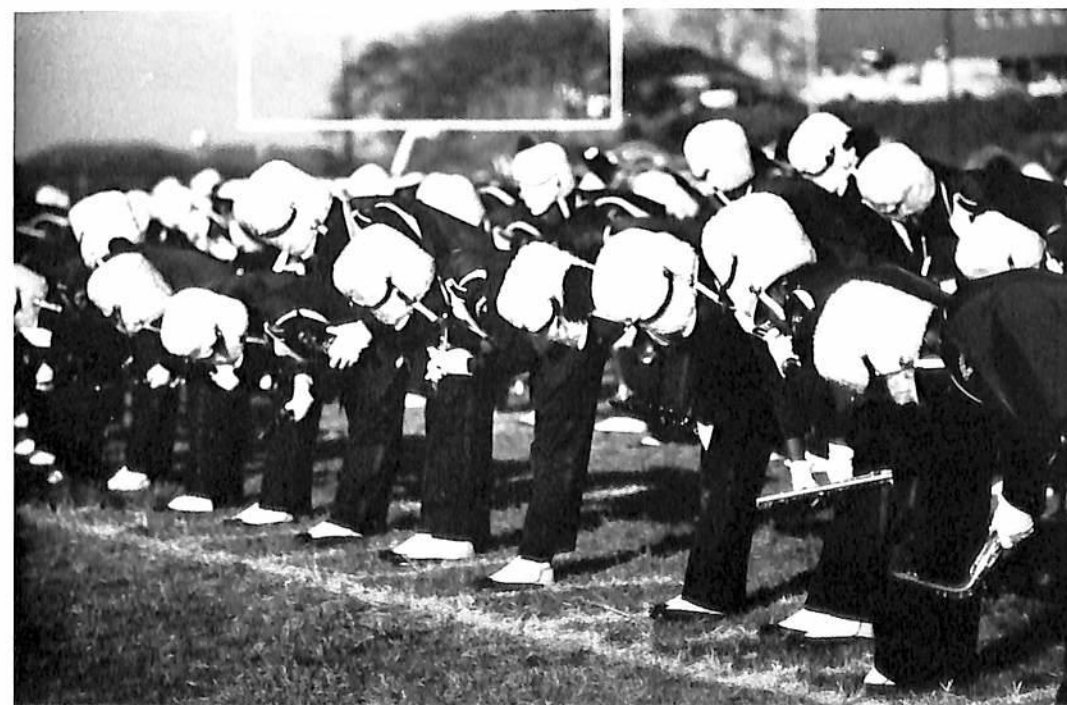
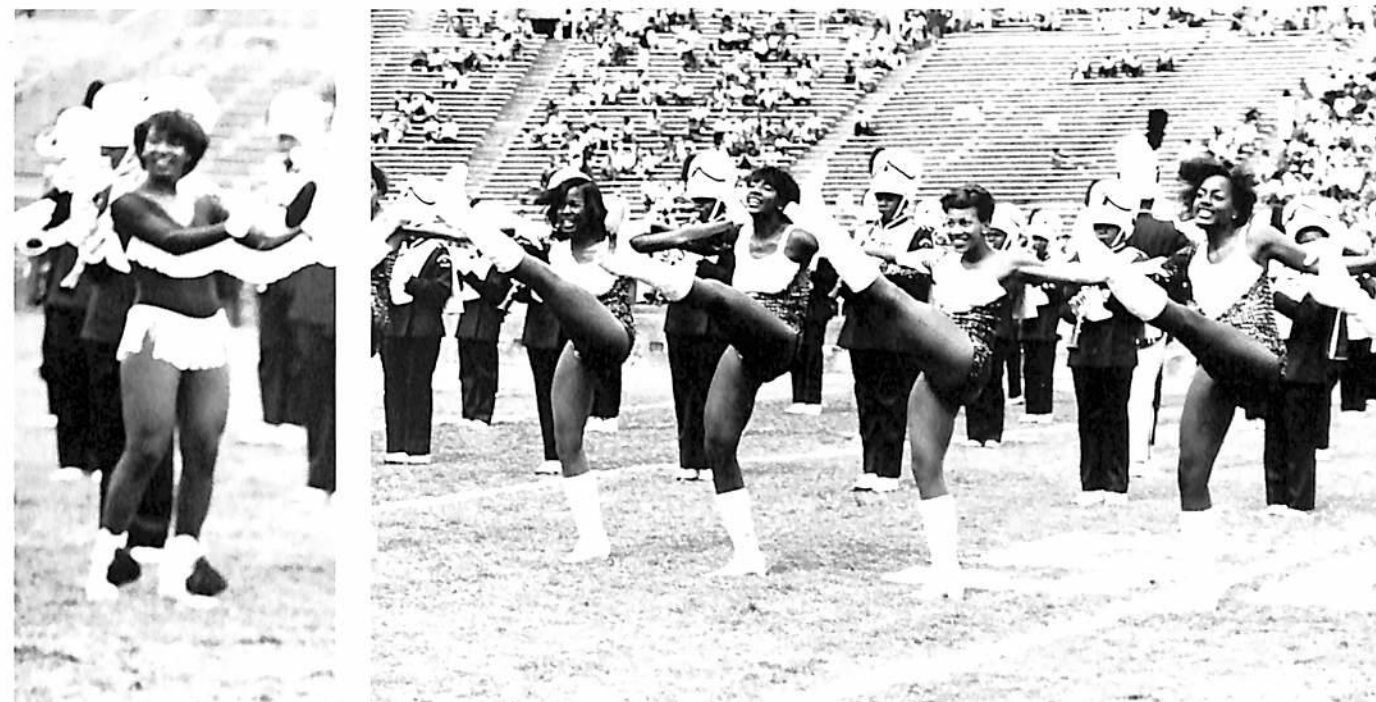




DEDICATION

As the Aristocrat of Bands entertain the crowd at halftime, graduate assistant L. Anthony Johnson works closely with the other band directors in making sure that "All goes as planned."

In February, Mr. Johnson worked with W. Dury Cox, Charlotte Rhodes and Judy Gentry in the production of Pearlle, TSU's first Musical in over 20 years.



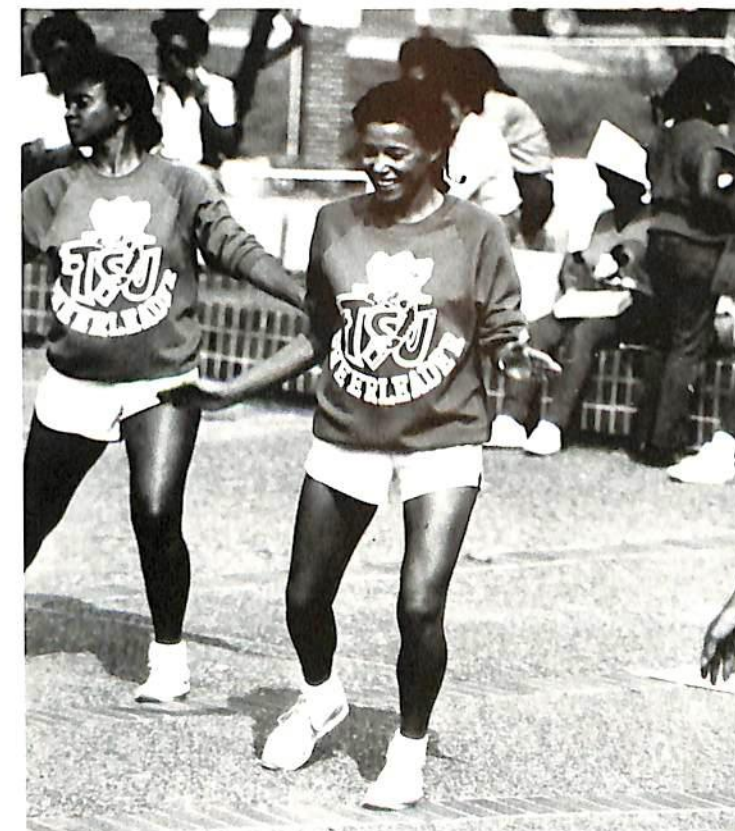
T S U

PEP RALLIES



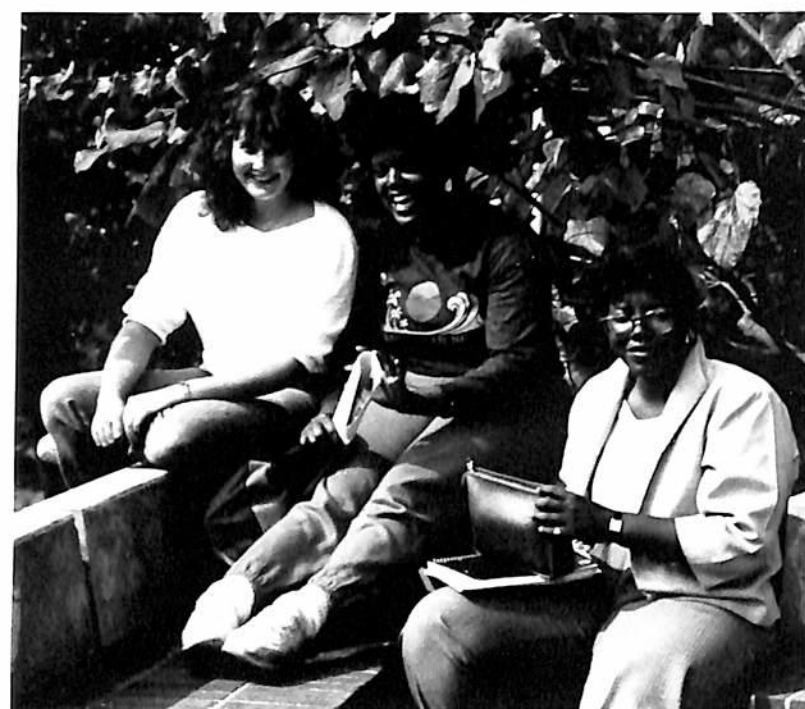
Gus Macedo informs all in attendance of upcoming events and activities.

Clara Hardin, along with the T. E. Poag Player's Guild, entertain during the Pep Rally before the TSU vs. Grambling football game.

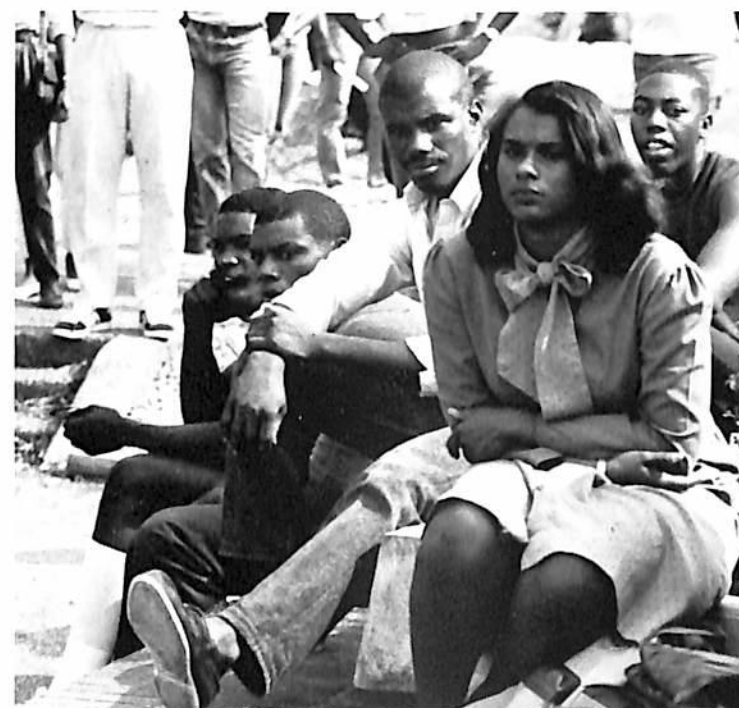


The cheerleaders, just like the band, have become a necessary ingredient for a spirited pep rally.

WE
PARTICIPATED
IN



PEP
RALLIES



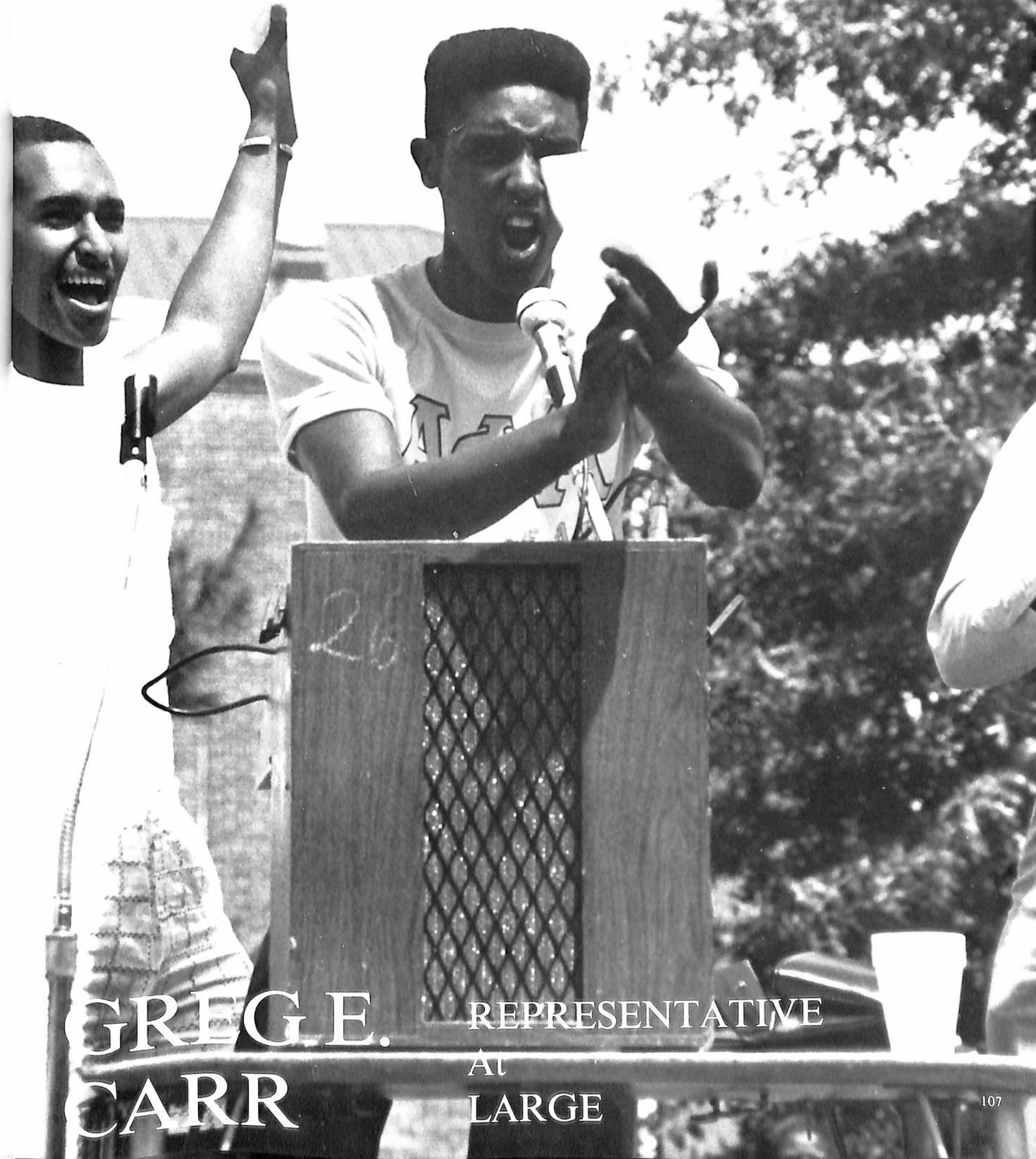




Gloria Lewis, Dean of Students, often participates in pep rallies with the SGA to help motivate the students with the BIG BLUE SPIRIT.



Fred Brown, Gus Macedo, Dean Lewis, Al Miller, Carontina Tyus, Ed Fennell, Brian Freeman, and Dr. Roy Peterson demonstrate their spirit at this pep rally.

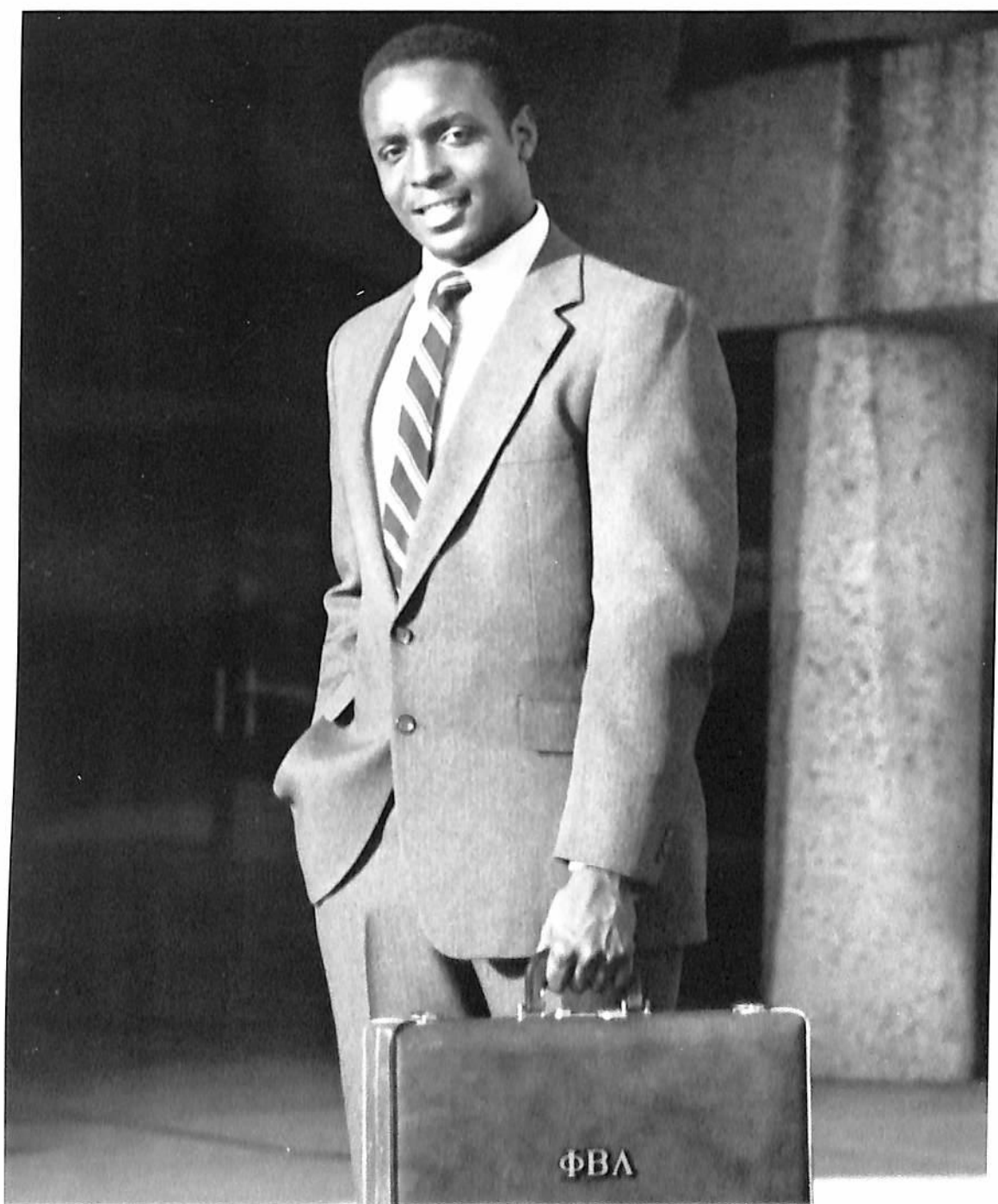


GREG E.
CARR

REPRESENTATIVE
AT
LARGE

FACES ON CAMPUS

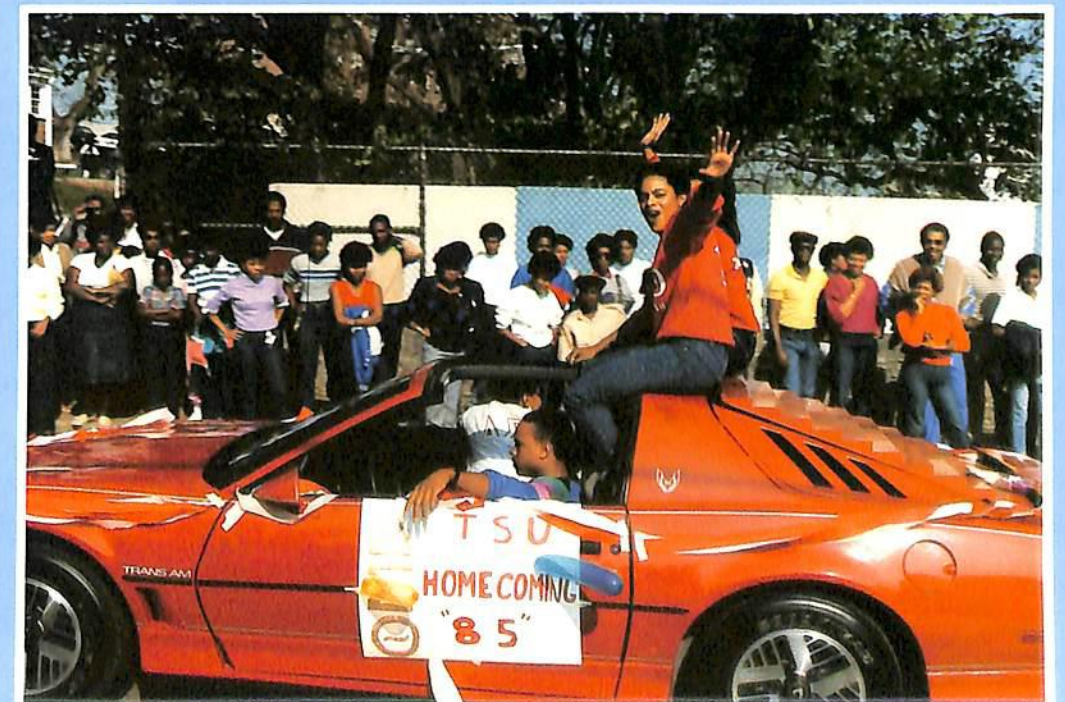
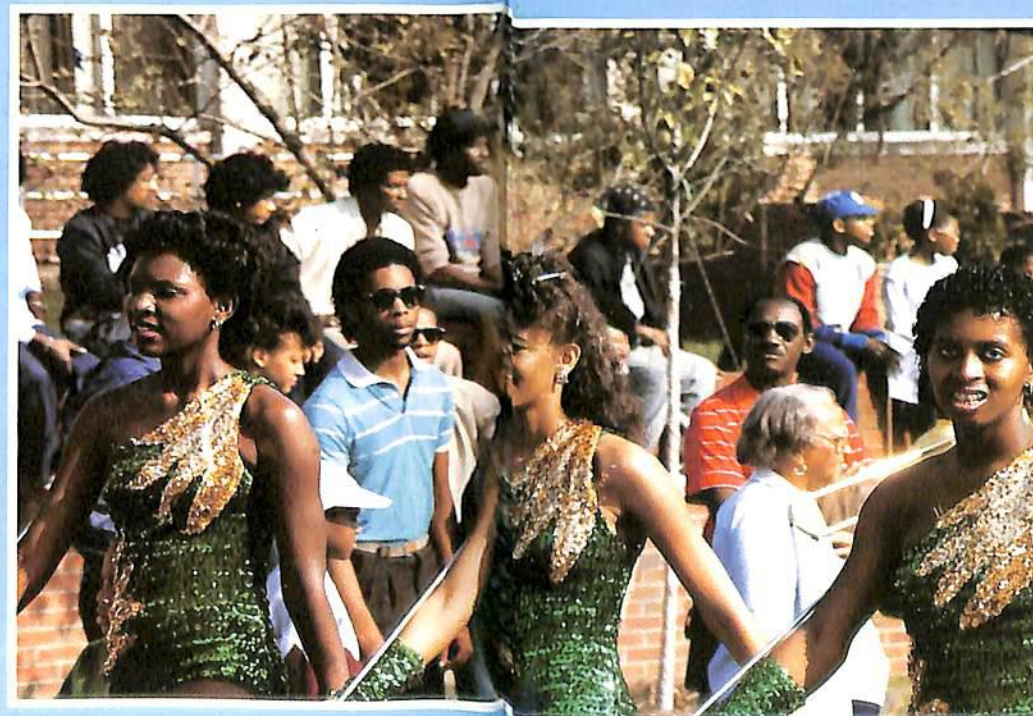
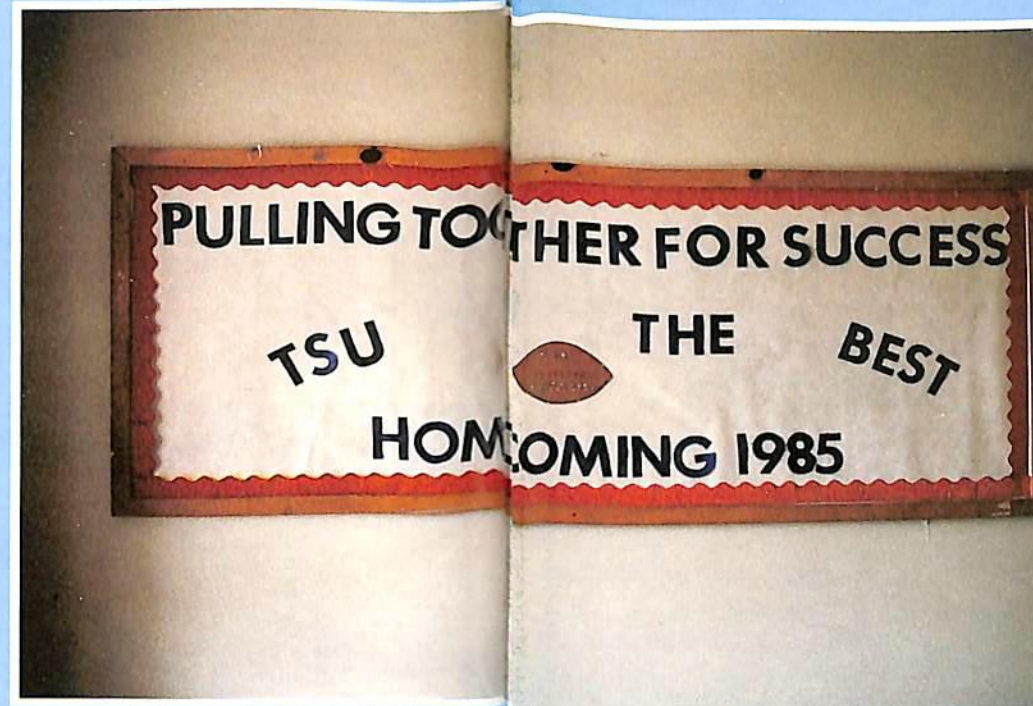
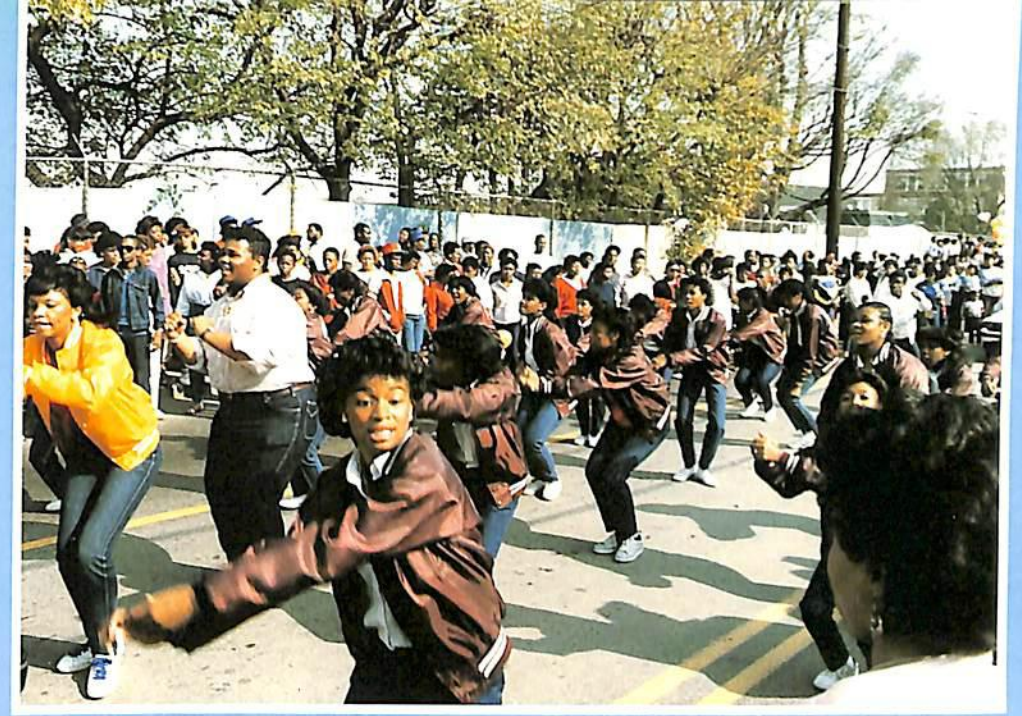




TACKY DAY 1985

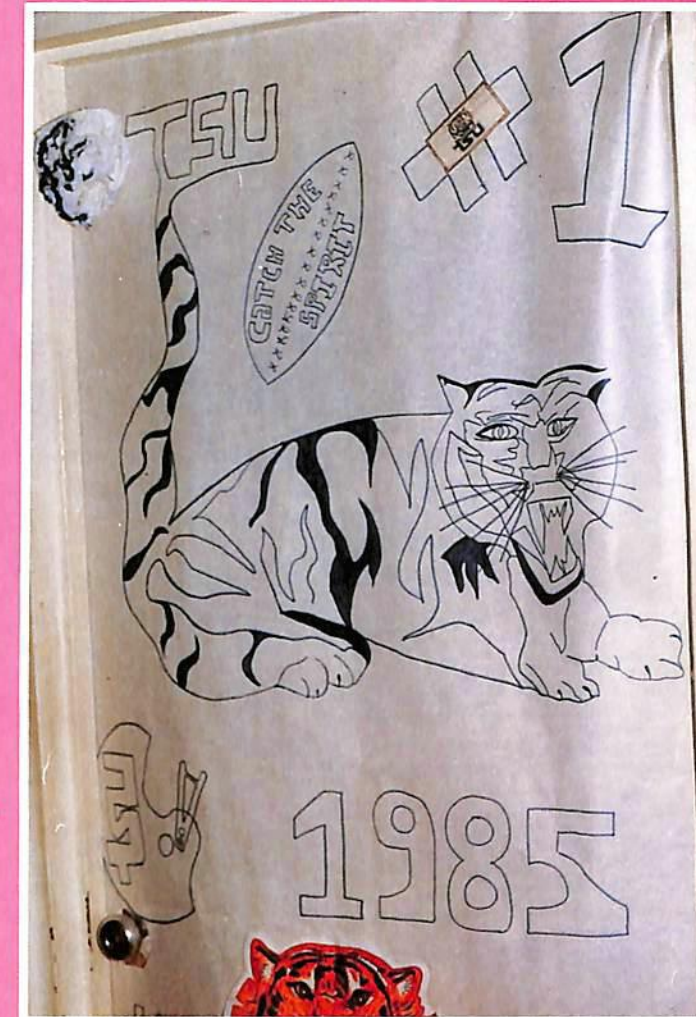
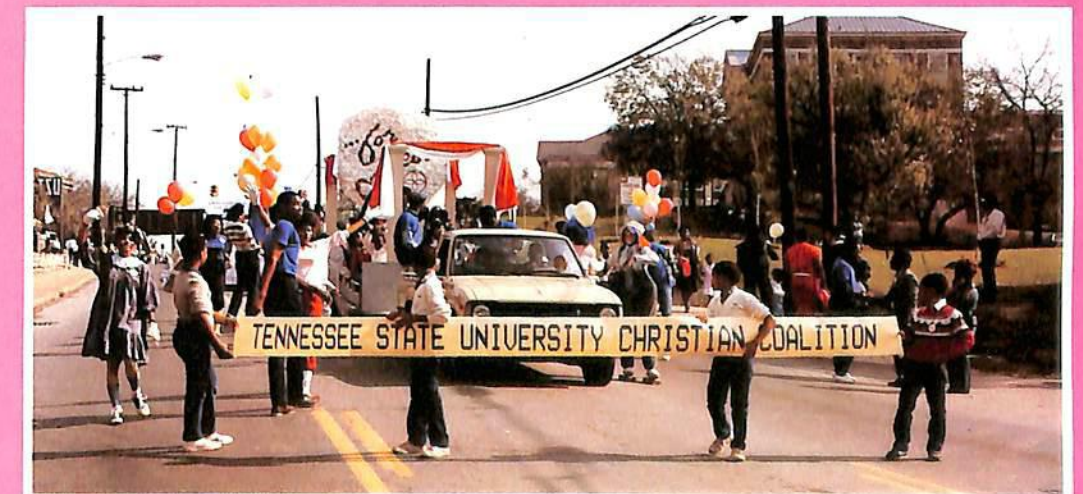
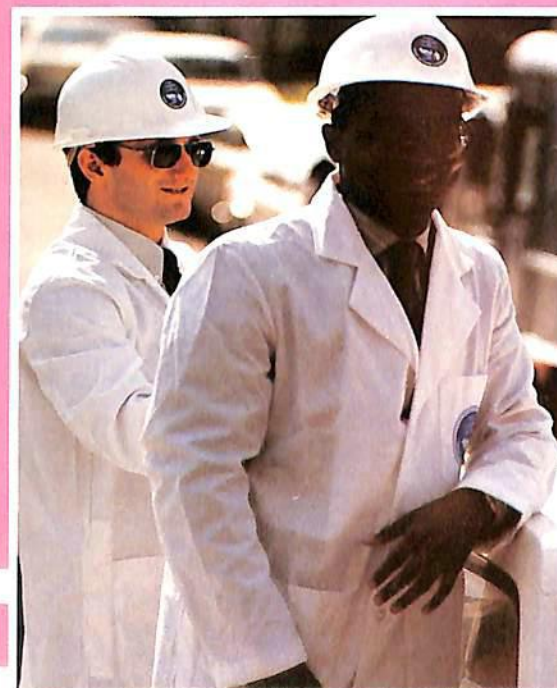
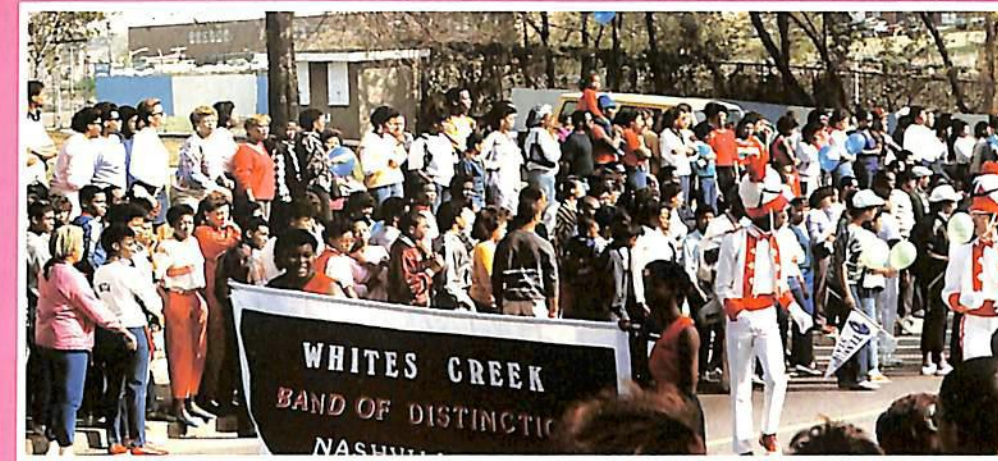
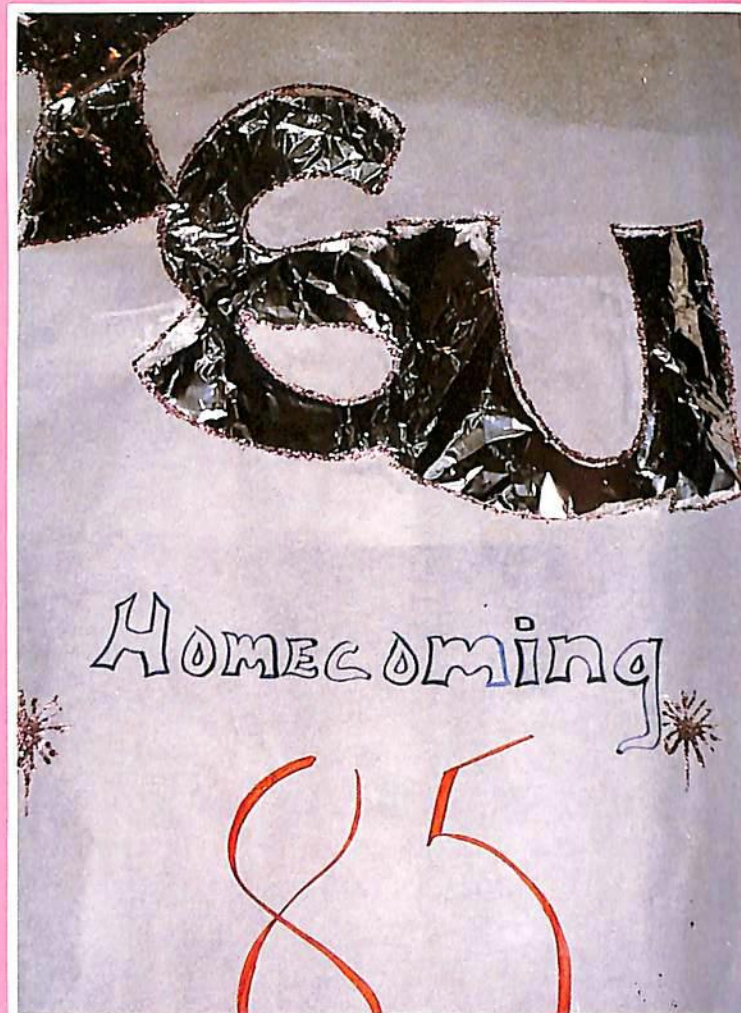
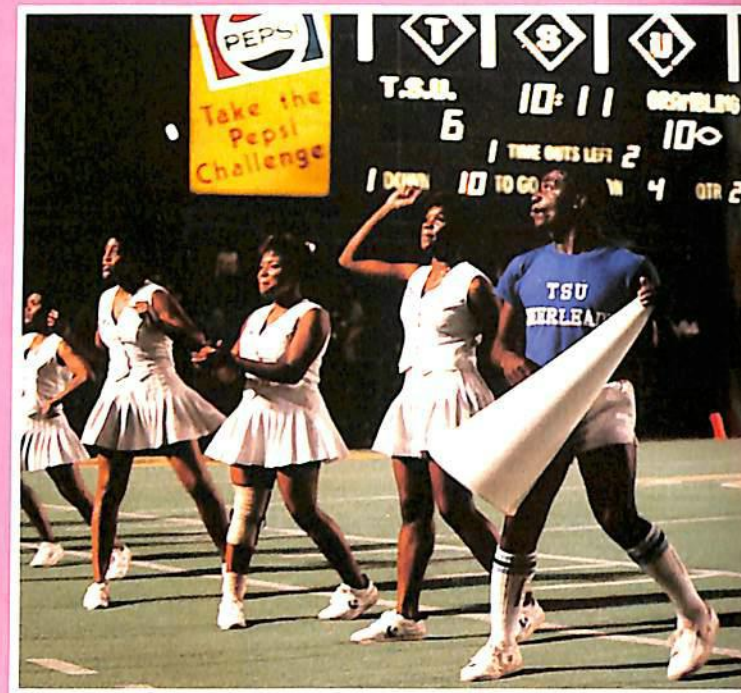
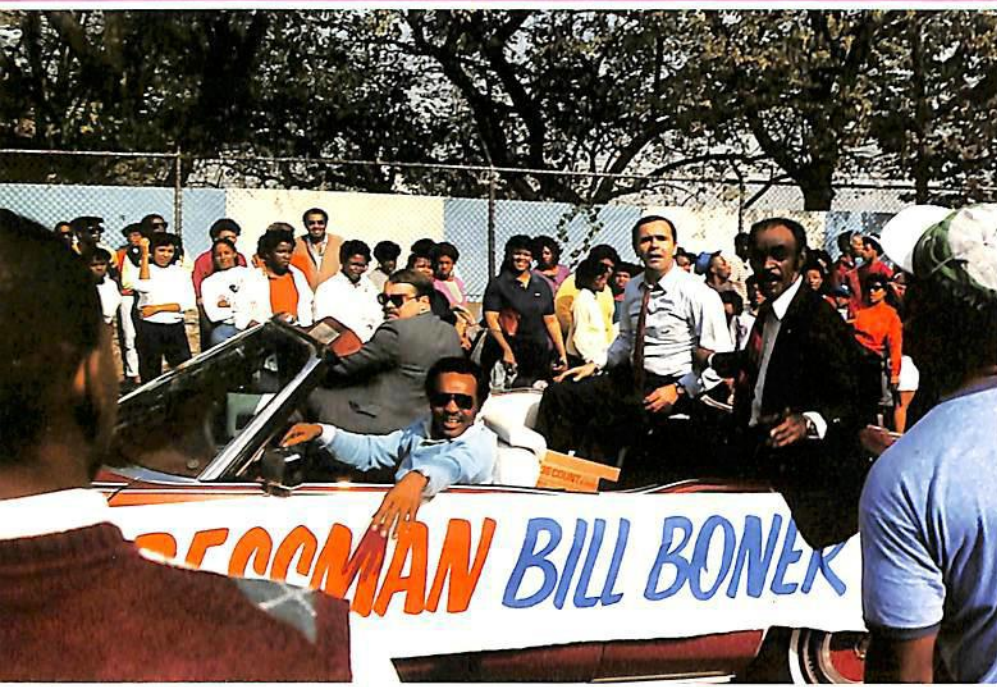


HOMEcoming 1985

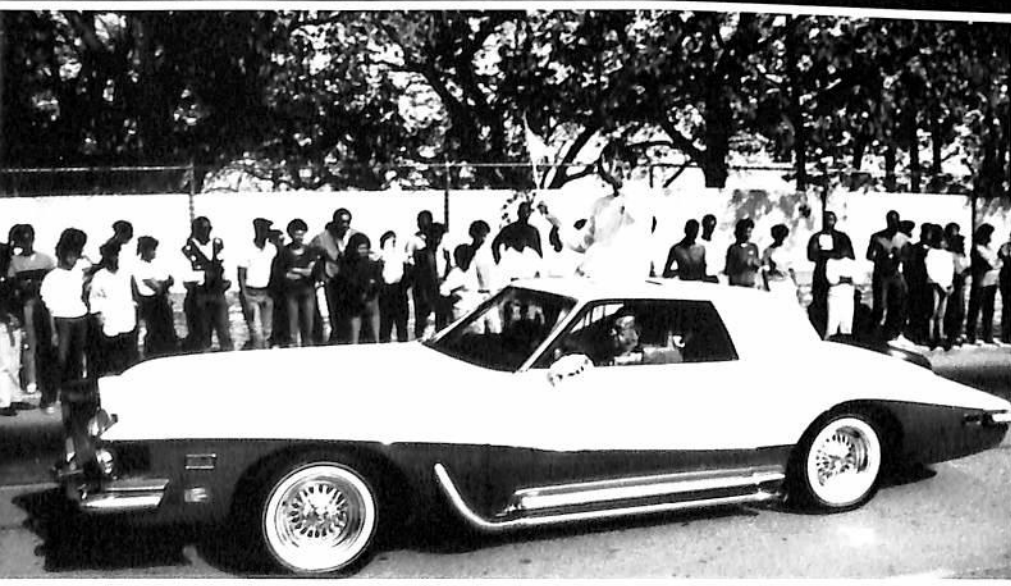




Homecoming 1985



Homecoming



'85

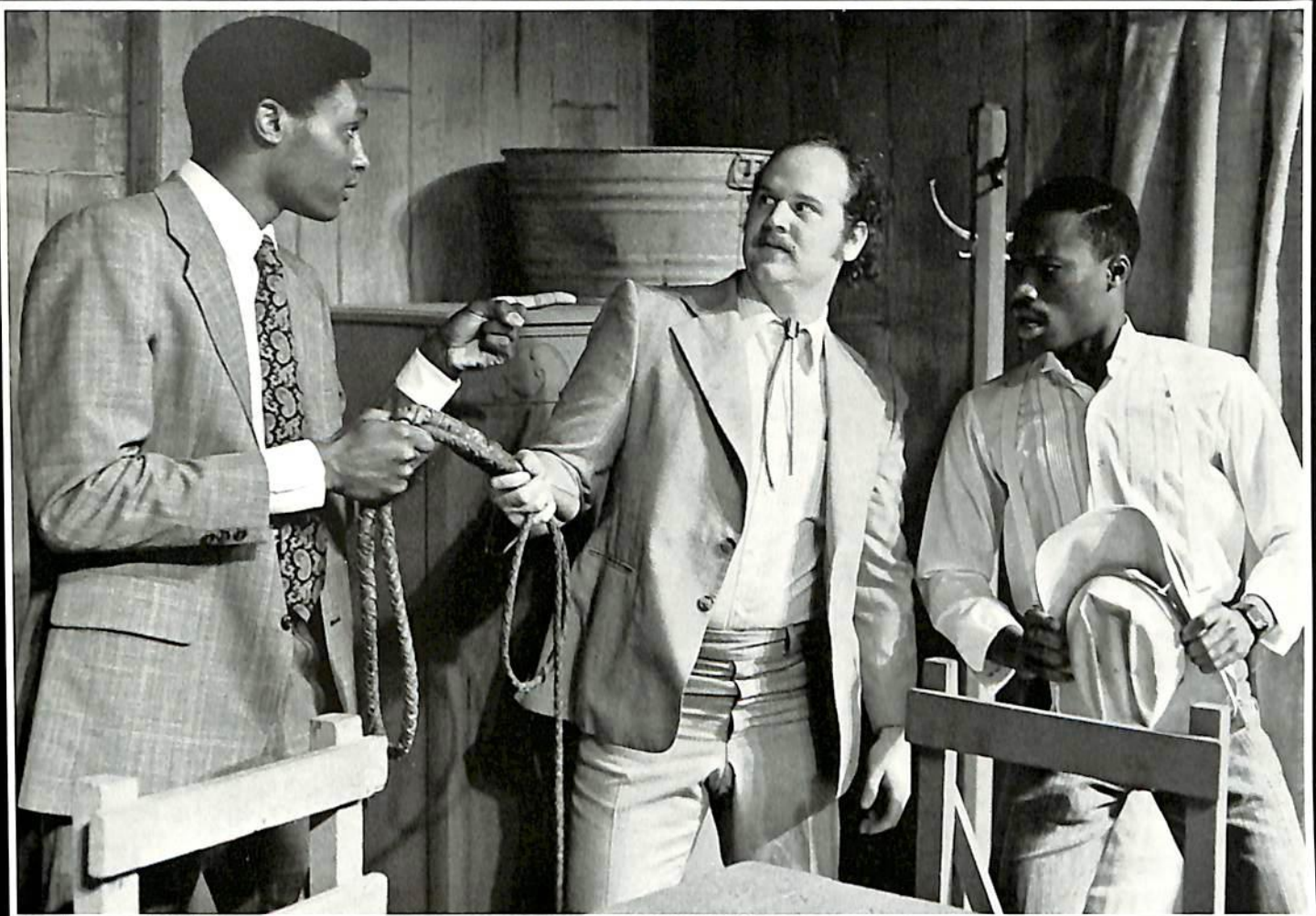


Directed By W. Dury Cox
Musical Director, Anthony Johnson
Choral Director, Charlotte Rhodes
Choreography, Judy Gentry

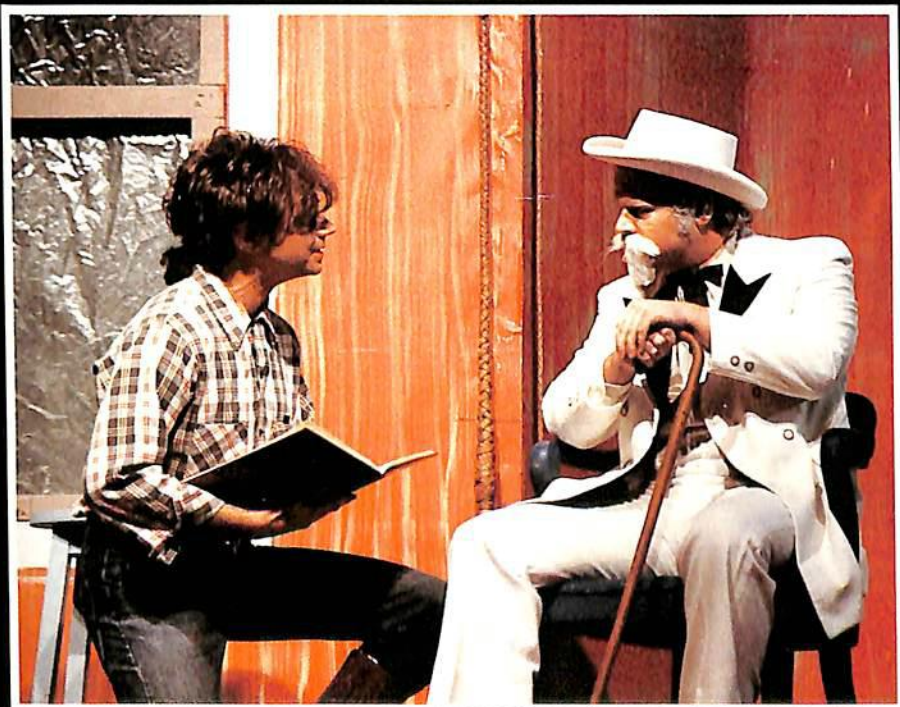


TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
PRESENTS
A Musical
By
Ossie Davis, Phillip Rose
Cast

Greg Carr	Purlie Victorious Judson
Kimberly Williams	Lutiebelle Gussie Mae Jenkins
Davetta L. Gipson	Missy Judson
Keith Young	Gitlow Judson
Randy Guidry	Charlie Cotchipee
Brenda Swift	Idella Landy
Leland Gregory	Ol' Cap'n Cotchipee
Donna Shaw	Church Soloist



Greg Carr, Leland Gregory, and Keith Young



Singers	Dancers
Cheryl Bryant	Antolino Alvarez
Gary Burke	Karen Carter
Reginald Green	Carla Cousin
Sylvia King	Ricardo Davila
Lisa Love	Debra Heard
Alfred Miller	Cynthia Jackson
Jerry Priddy	Edwin Lee
Larry Smith	Larry Marable
Seana Stewart	Roderick McDavis
	Cindi McKinney
	Shawn Mitchell
	LaVerne Swift



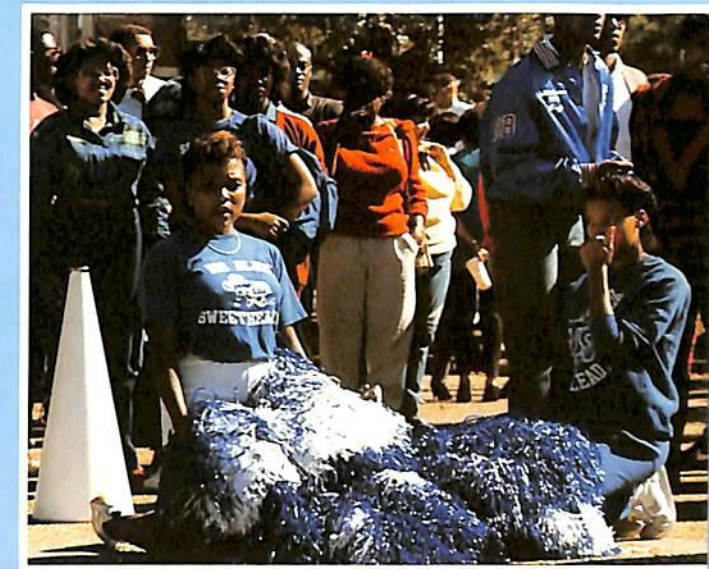
Cherly Love performs at the Miss TSU pageant.



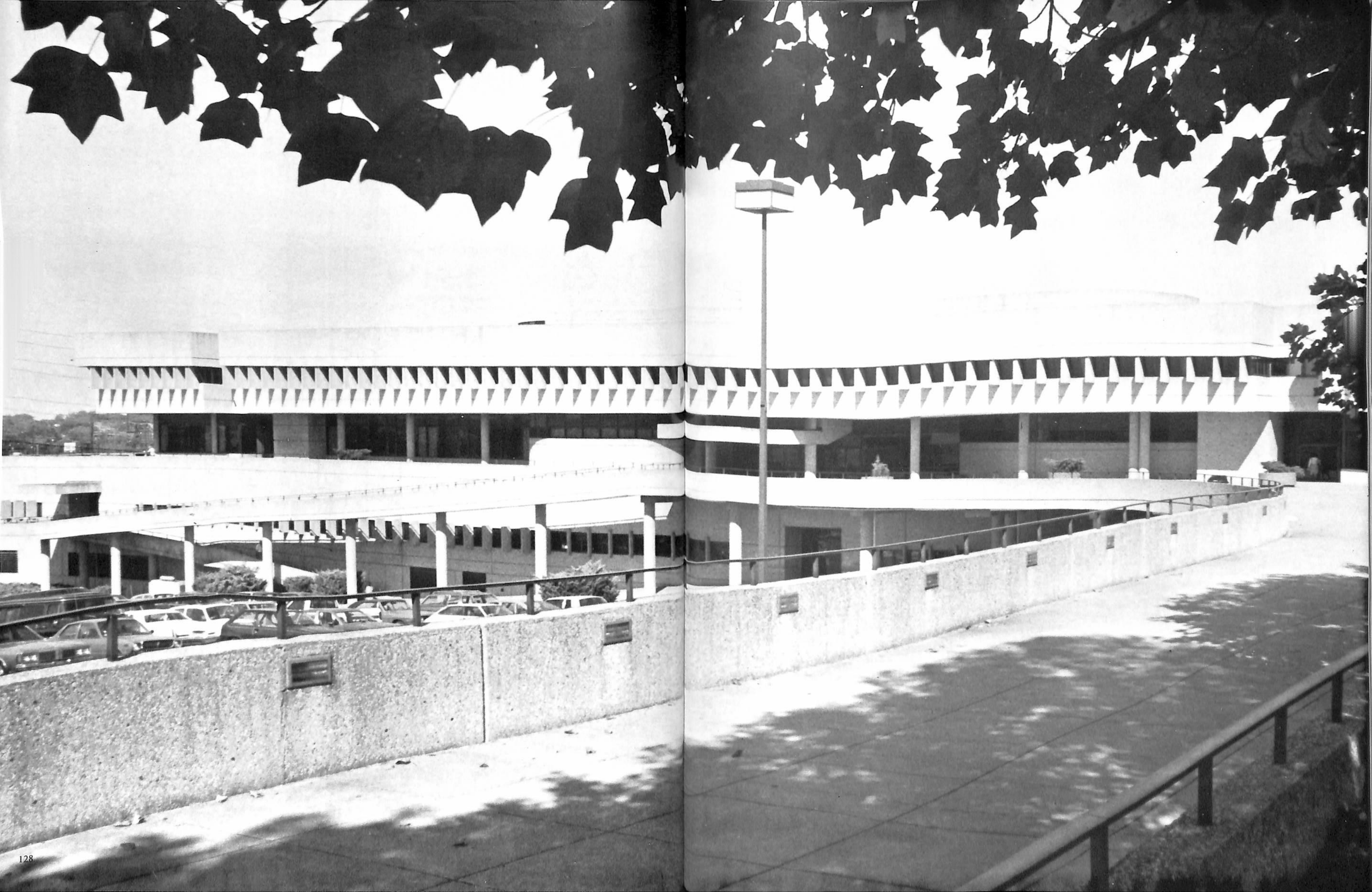
Derek Taylor Tigerbelle team manager and Maxine McMillan Tigerbelle star, talk over team strategy between classes.



Cheerleaders 1985



'85



ACADEMICS

TIGER

Highlights

FIRST RESEARCHER AWARD

'86

Tennessee State University presented its first Distinguished Faculty Researcher Award to Dr. Baqar A. Husaini, professor of psychiatric epidemiology and social psychology, and director of the Center for Health Research.

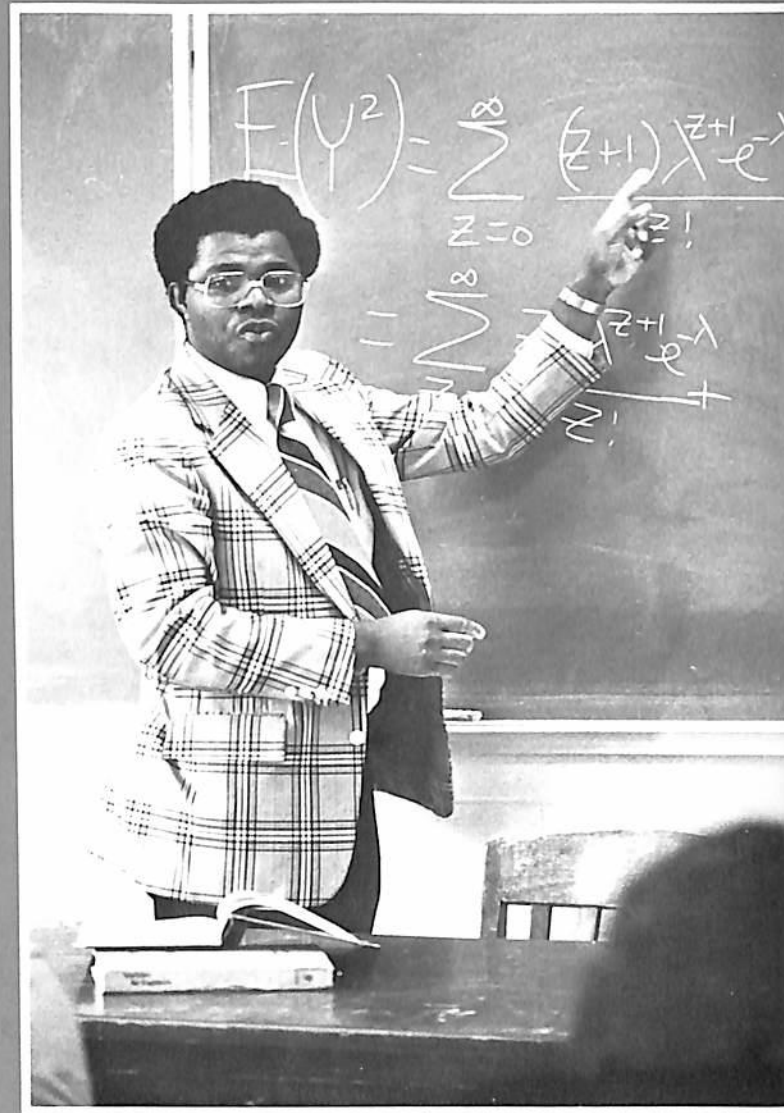
Husaini, a member of the TSU faculty since 1973, is a specialist in the area of health survey research. Since 1978, he has conducted 10 research projects, funded by federal agencies, among community residents in Tennessee, Oklahoma and Ohio.

Husaini was nominated for the award by his peers.

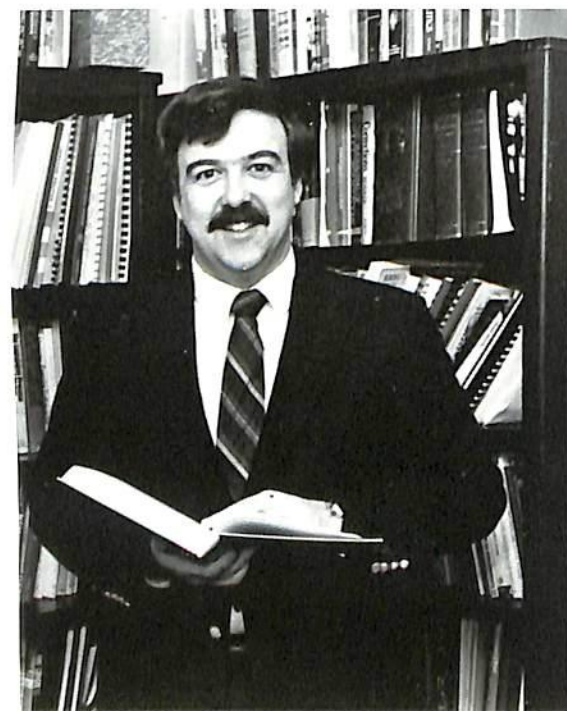


Dr. Baqar Husaini

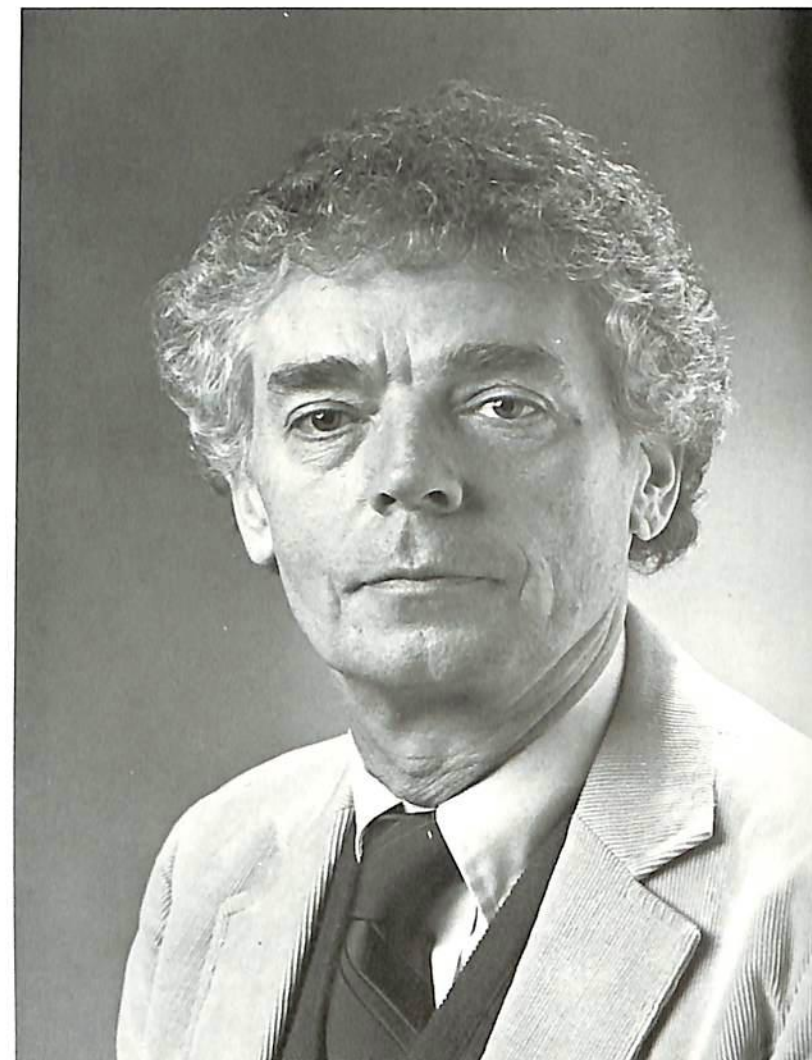
Academics 1985-86



Economics and Finance
Dr. Bruce Hartman



Criminal Justice
Dr. Bruce Mallard



Business Administration
Dr. John Reynolds



Chemistry
Dr. David Holder



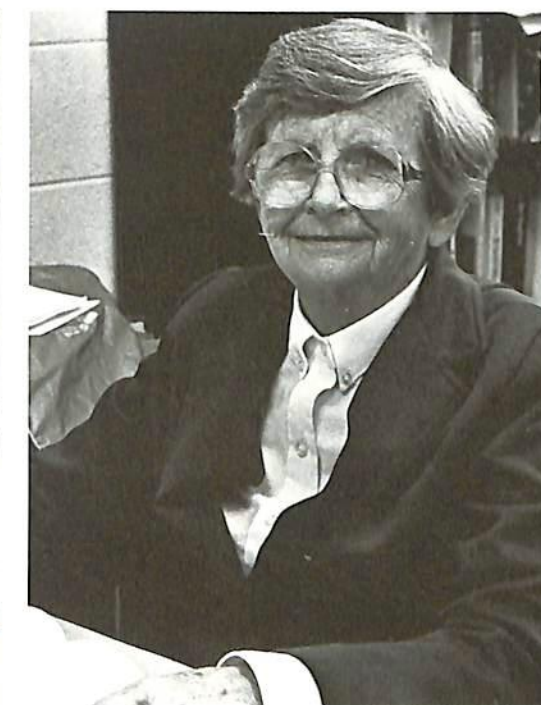
Educational Administration
Franklin Jones



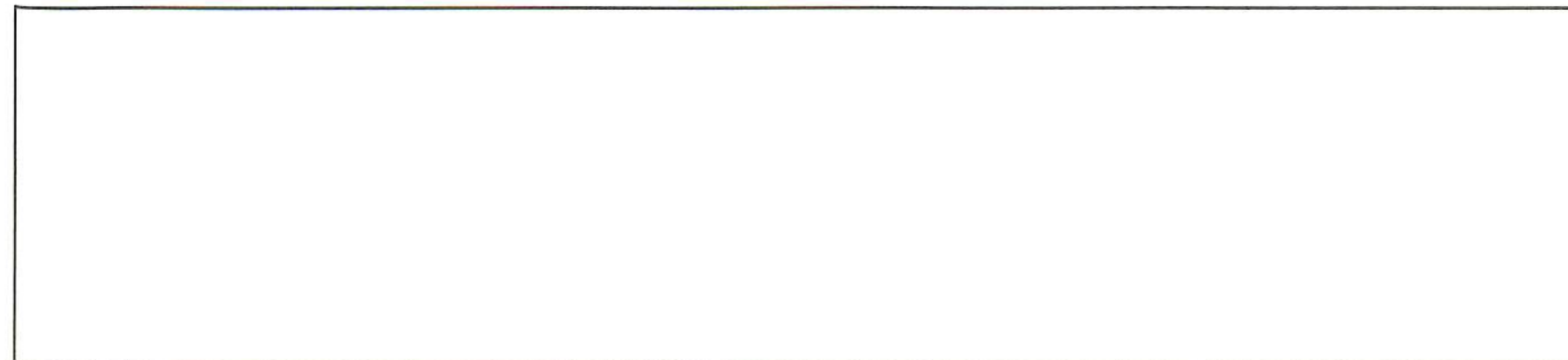
Modern Foreign Languages
Dr. Joan C. Elliott



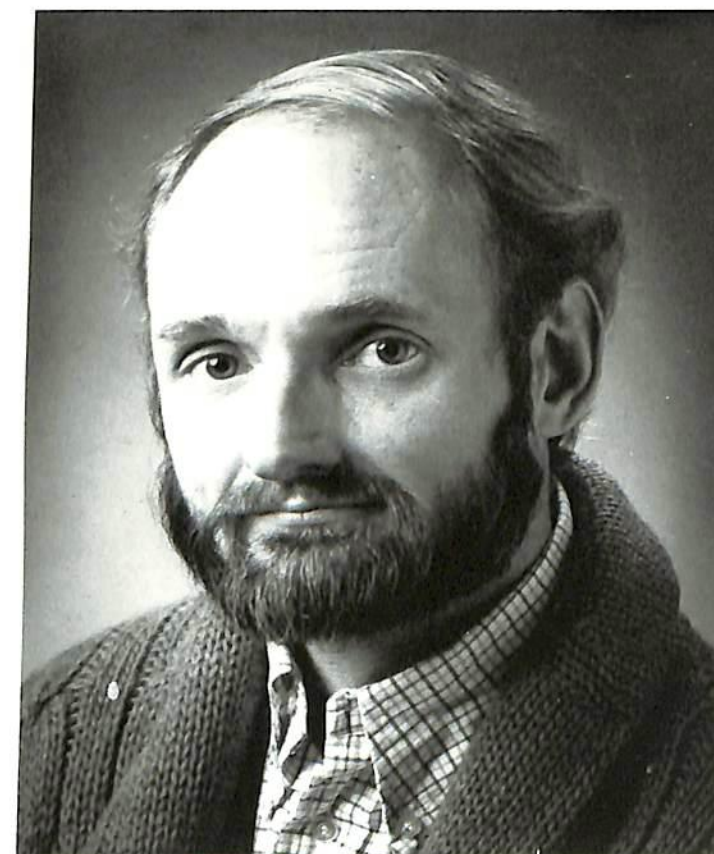
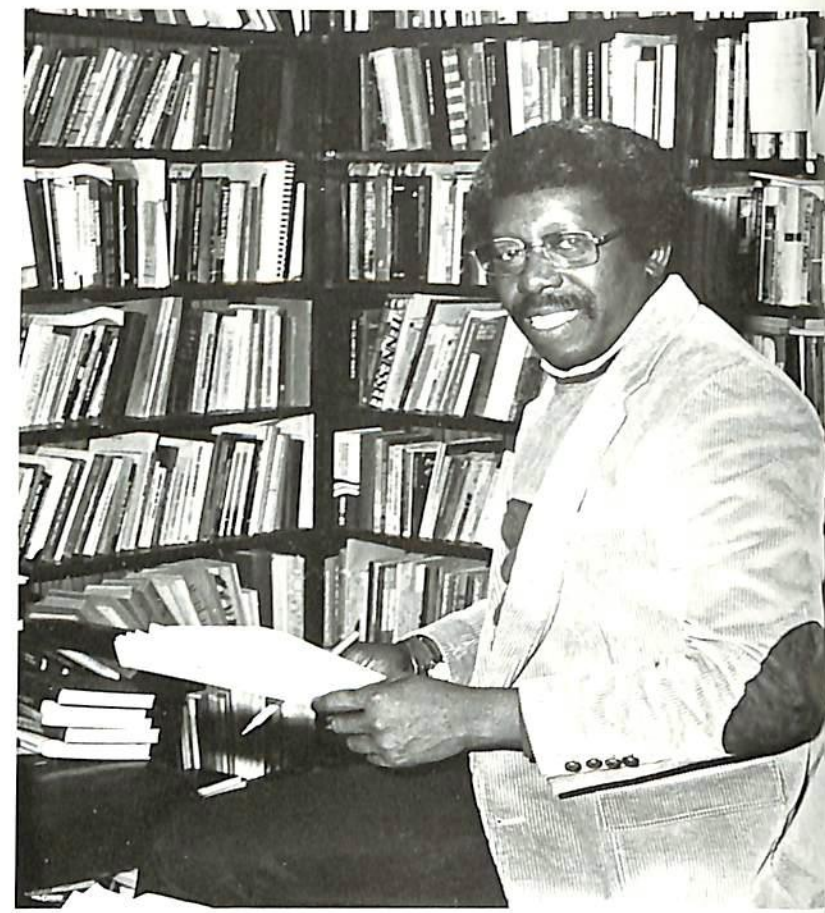
Home Economics
Dr. Hazel Jackson



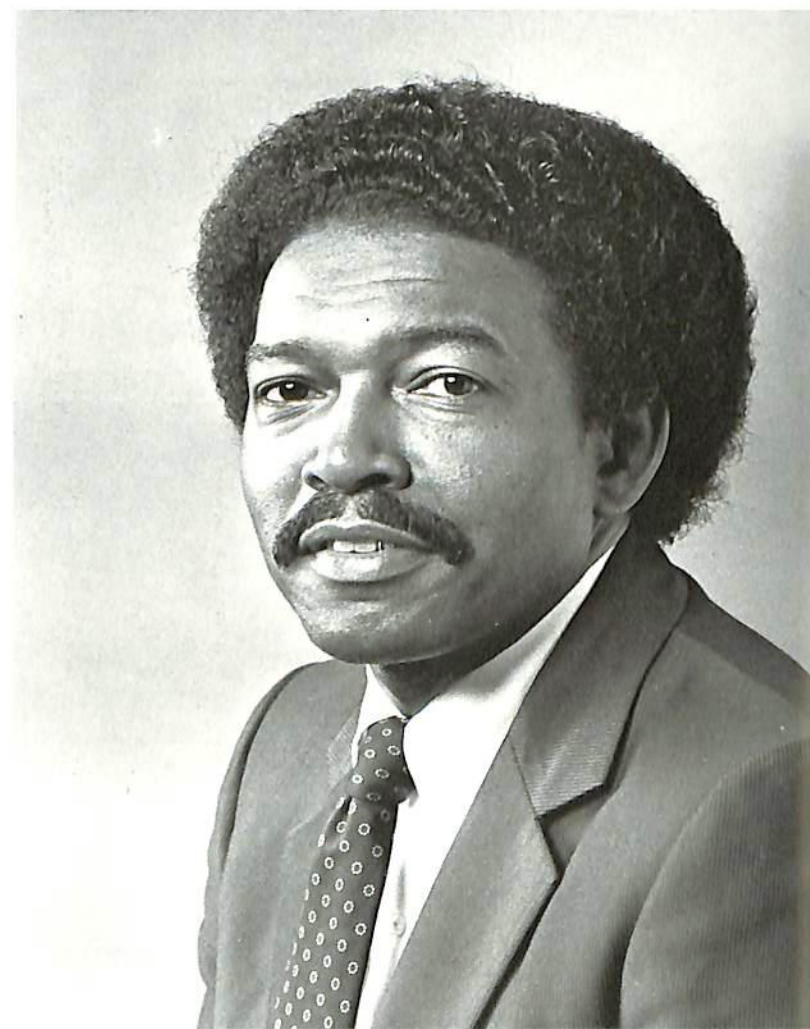
Sociology
Dr. Edna Masuoka



Govt. and Pub. Affairs
Dr. Hoyt King



Philosophy and
Religion
Dr. John Arthur



Business Ed/Ofc.
Administration
Dr. Augustus Bankhead



Music
Dr. Ralph Simpson



Communications
Dr. Jamye Williams



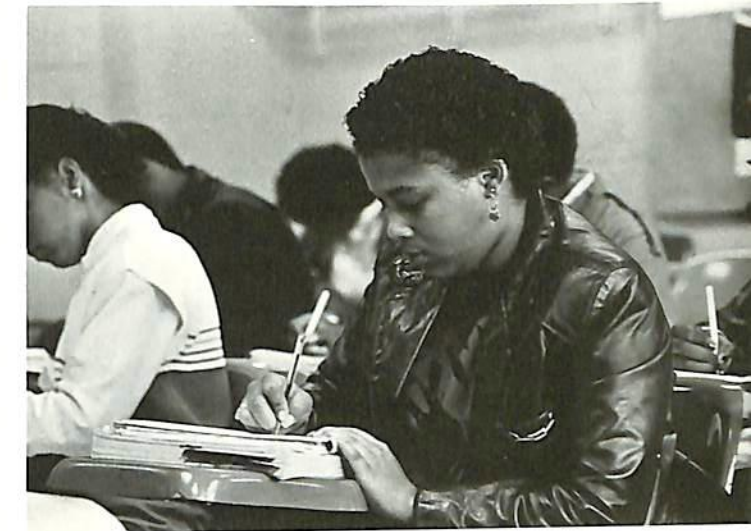
Accounting and Law
Dr. Charles Rolen



History
Dr. Phyllis K. Leffler



The keynote speaker for Engineers Week, Dr. Patrick White (left), a division manager for Bell Communications Research, Margaret Rivera, associate manager, University Relations, and Bennie F. Blair, manager of University Relations and Advertising, also at Bell Communications Research, chat with Engineering Dean, Dr. Edward Isibor, following opening ceremonies for the week-long event.





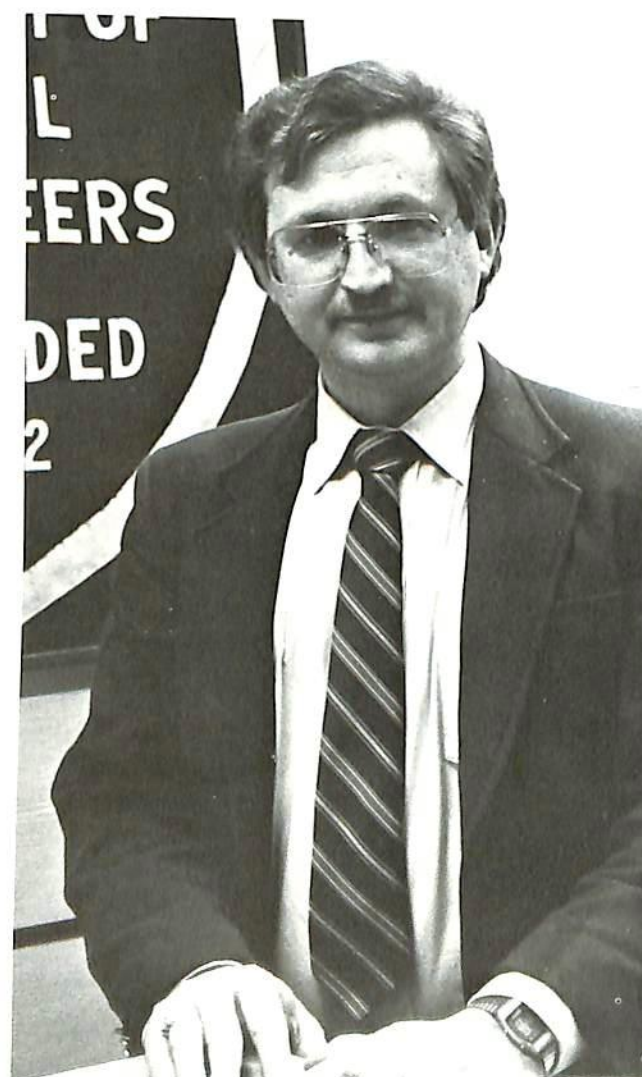
Rural Development
Gul Telwar



Mechanical Engineering
Yvonne Clark



Industrial Arts
John Howlett



Civil Engineering
Dr. Michael Samuchin



Reading and Special Ed.
Dr. Ruby Martin



Aerospace Studies
Lt. Col. Tomas Saulsberry



Animal Science
Dr. Constantine Fenderson

Faculty Features

Nye Puts BYTE Into Action

Story and Photo
By
John S. Cross



While being a wife and the mother of four children is enough for some women, it is only the start for Barbara A. Nye.

The career minded and energetic Nye is also director of the Center for Training and Technical Assistance in the School of Education, associate professor of education administration, and executive director of the BYTE Consortium. Nye is particularly pleased with her involvement with BYTE because the program originated at TSU.

"The BYTE program was created at TSU to respond to public education needs through business partnerships," Nye said. "I have worked with the program since it began in 1982."

Since 1982 the program has been duplicated by several other universities across the country. The BYTE Consortium or Business, Youngsters, Technology and Education Consortium is designed to meet pre-service and in-service staff training needs of Head Start agencies in Tennessee as well as training needs for a selected number of privately

funded child care centers. More than 6,500 low income children aged 3 to 5 benefit from the training provided through BYTE.

"During my career I have been responsible for several projects to improve the education of low income children and parent education," Nye said. "The BYTE project has given me an opportunity to continue that service."

Some projects have brought Nye national recognition. For example, in 1984 Nye received the "Private Sector Initiative Award" in Washington, D.C. It was presented to her by the Secretary of Human Services. The award was for leadership in a statewide project involving Bell South with disadvantaged pre-schoolers. Nye and her staff at TSU managed 70,000 volunteer hours for the project.

The BYTE Consortium is a public service entity of TSU and is funded by donations. Currently those funds are being used to support 20 pre-school programs statewide, nine elementary schools in Middle and West Tennessee and two research

projects.

"I feel that we have been especially successful in assisting elementary schools, because the states' focus was on middle and high schools," Nye said. "Plus we have involved at least 10 Tennessee businesses or foundations in our project."

Nye is assisted by a capable and dedicated staff that consists of Mary Fairless, assistant public service coordinator, Barbara West, director of competency based instruction, and Norma Dickson and Jane Young, social service coordinators.

At home her support personnel includes husband Ken, (a former TSU employee) and children Michael, 13; Christopher, 10; Kendra, 6; and Kelly, 4.

Nye's workload is not getting any lighter. In addition to being the president of the Tennessee Association of Young Children, an organization consisting of 4,000 child care provider members, she has been asked to write a curriculum for the Apple Education Foundation in reading, math and science.



Charlotte Rhodes, Tireless Choir Director

Tireless and demanding best describe Charlotte Rhodes, director of University Choirs.

Rhodes, who also teaches music appreciation and piano, works seven days a week with about 60 students that comprise the TSU University Choir and the Meistersingers. "We usually practice three to four hours a day through the week and on Saturday and Sunday about two hours each day," Rhodes said. "But before a concert it is not unusual for us to practice more," she added.

A graduate of TSU and a employee in the Music Department for 25 years, Rhodes originally planned another career. "I've always liked music, but I wanted to paint or be an artist. However, my mother wanted me in music," she said. "Now as close as I get to painting is house decorating, something I love to do," Rhodes said. With a smile she quickly added. "But I do not like to iron."

"At one time I thought I would be a concert pianist. Can you imagine me, a concert pianist?" she said.

Rhodes grew up in Paris, Kentucky. After acquiring her B.S. degree from Tennessee State University she attended the College Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati, Ohio, where she earned a master's degree. She taught for six years at Carver Smith High School in Columbia, TN.

"I realized at Carver that I loved teaching and I still do today," Rhodes

said. "I was fortunate enough to go into a good situation there. The choir was already established with about 45 students. But I wasn't satisfied with that, I went to football and basketball practice to recruit choir members, those students brought their friends and soon the choir grew in size to about 150.

"We went into festivals and always got superior plus ratings," she added. One of her fondest memories from Columbia involves the late Gov. Buford Ellington and the late TSU president Dr. Walter S. Davis. "We performed once at a concert attended by the Governor and Dr. Davis, both men stood and gave us a standing ovation before we finished and I was so proud of my students," Rhodes said.

Rhodes was later offered a job at TSU to direct the choir. She brought her genius for recruiting and molding talent with her. Many of her students are not music majors and have never had voice training. "We've never turned anyone away," Rhodes said. "Occasionally we'll get a student with raw talent and I will suggest voice classes if I see some potential."

As a matter of fact, there are only about six music majors in both the University Choir and the Meistersingers.

The TSU Meistersingers are in constant demand throughout the year. In 1983, the group took second place in a spiritual singing competition that featured some of the best collegiate choirs from across

the country. Although the group does not have a travel budget, they participate in about 10 out-of-town concerts during an academic year. "We usually have a sponsor, someone who wants us bad enough to pay all expenses," Rhodes said.

In February, with the aid of a sponsor, the Meistersingers participated in a choral festival that listed as participants among others, Tennessee Tech, Belmont, UT Knoxville, Carson Newman and others.

"I'm very proud of my students," Rhodes said. "With having to go to classes and extra practices, I think they perform above and beyond the call of duty."

Story and Photo
By
John S. Cross

Williams and Honors Program Winning Combination

A number of highly successful Tennessee State University alumni contribute their success to two positive forces at TSU. One, their association with the TSU Honors Program and, two Dr. McDonald Williams, director of the Honors Program and professor of English.

Since 1964, Williams has guided high achieving students through TSU with a firm hand, placing emphasis on excellence and achievement. The number of students who have studied in the Honors Program, and gone on the success, is too numerous to list. Williams says he has no favorites, they are all special to him.

"I get great satisfaction from seeing students achieve at TSU and from watching them go on to higher achievements in their professions," Williams said.

Before coming to TSU, Williams' teaching appointments included positions at Wilberforce University, Atlanta University, Tuskegee Institute and head of the English Dept. at Morris Brown University. He holds a B.S. and M.S. Degree from the University of Pittsburgh and a Ph.D. from Ohio State University. He has been a member of the TSU faculty since 1958.

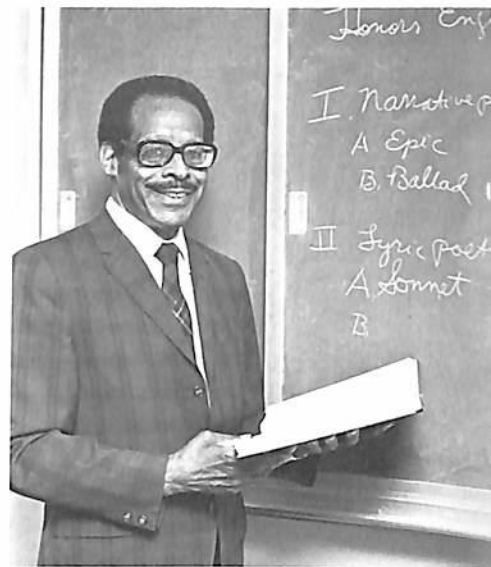
Williams is involved with various civic projects, including committee secretary for the Tennessee Voter Council, member of the Executive Committee Nashville Branch of the NAACP and the Executive Committee, Nashville Chapter of the American Red Cross. He is also past president of the Northwest Nashville Civitan Club, a member of the St. John A.M.E. Church, and associate editor of the AME Review.

With all of this community and professional involvement, Williams has kept the Honors Program near the top of his priority list. He spends a great deal of time seeking ways to improve the program and getting new students to enroll.

"Students are admitted to the program on the basis of their ACT score and high school GPA," Williams explained. "We expect our students to maintain a 3.0 GPA to remain a member in good standing. However, we don't expel students who have had a bad semester and get a lower average. We do expect and encourage them to raise it as soon as possible."

The true success of the Honors Program can be measured by the quality of its product-productive American citizens.

"One great pleasure is that our students keep in touch," Williams said, "and I like to hear how they are doing with their careers."



One student that came to mind was William Chotaw. Williams explained that while attending TSU, Chotaw was a member of the Honors Program and served as president of the Student Government.

"William gives our program credit for providing him with the academic preparation and the self-confidence needed to graduate from Yale Medical School and go on to become a successful burn specialist," added Williams.

Chotaw has named the TSU Honors Program as a beneficiary in his will.

B. A. Harris, another former student, "demonstrated his gratefulness for the Honors Program with a \$2,000 donation that was matched 3-to-1 by his employer, the Exxon Company," Williams said.

Earline Thomas, another former student employed by the Purina Company, was "instrumental in obtaining a \$20,000 van for TSU recruiters," he said. Thomas is a lawyer.

"I can give examples all day," said an obviously proud Williams. "When students make these kind of contributions to the institution, we know we've made a positive impression on them and, more importantly, assisted in developing positive citizens," he concluded.

Kahlon Brings Special Blend

For 20 years Dr. Prem S. Kahlon has served Tennessee State University with a special blend of instruction and research that has enhanced the University's image in the scientific community and benefited TSU students immensely.

Kahlon, by his own admission, is first a teacher and then a scientist. "My first love is teaching," Kahlon said. "I get great satisfaction when one of my students succeeds in life."

A large number of Kahlon's students have gone on to provide him with great satisfaction. Among them are Dr. Handy Williamson and Dr. William Mills. Williamson, a former director of the CARP program at TSU, is currently acting director of USAID. Mills, a student Kahlon taught at Alcorn College, is now an advisor to President Reagan on Environmental issues. Kahlon proudly announced three of his more recent students are currently working on Ph.D's.

"TSU is becoming better known in the scientific community, but our success will depend on how our students succeed in life and represent the University," he added.

Originally from India, Kahlon received his B.S. from Punjab University. Later he moved to the United States where he earned M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Louisiana State University. After a short tenure at Alcorn College in Mississippi, Kahlon moved to TSU in 1966 as an associate professor of Biology and started a 20 year career of teaching and research.

Undoubtedly, Kahlon has given satisfaction to a number of his former instructors, since he has consistently trained students for careers in science and garnered numerous accolades for his research work with plant tissue culture. Presently, Kahlon is a professor of biology, a principal investigator for CARP, and director of the MARC program. The MARC program allows minority honor students to become involved in research projects and special

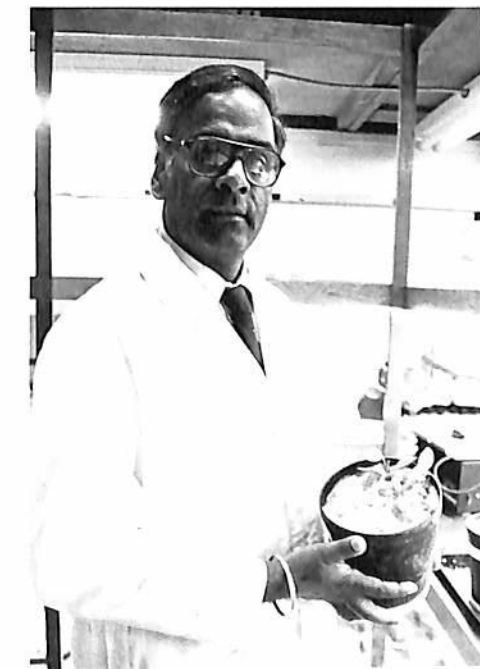
undergraduate courses that enhance their credentials toward entrance into graduate programs leading to doctoral degrees in biomedical sciences.

In addition to holding these three positions at TSU, for the past six years Kahlon has served as chairman of the Research Committee for the Tennessee Academy of Science. He has been a member of the University Research Advisory Committee for 13 years and chairman of that committee for five years.

Kahlon has received in excess of \$2.5 million dollars in federal funds over a five year period to fund research at TSU. In the last 11 years, Kahlon has published nine papers and 51 abstracts. Kahlon has been included in several publications such as American Men of Science and Notable Americans of the Bicentennial Era.

In spite of Kahlon's own personal accomplishments, his main goal is to have the name of TSU well-known and respected in the world of scientific research.

"Considering the constraints, many at TSU have made great contributions to research while competing with larger institutions with better facilities," he said.



Story and Photo
Courtesy
John S. Cross
Public Relations

Story and Photo
Courtesy
John S. Cross
Public Relations

Bobby Lovett Historian, Administrator

Bobby Lovett, TSU, Nashville, and Tennessee owe a lot to Eureka College. It was there, a small liberal arts college in southern Illinois, that Lovett says he fine-tuned many of the administrative skills that are being applied at TSU. Eureka College, President Ronald Reagan's Alma Mater, was also the scene of Lovett's first experiences with teaching and exploring Black American history.

Lovett, who holds degrees from Arkansas A, M&N College, and University of Arkansas, was the first black faculty member at Eureka. During his tenure there, the school's enrollment was about 560 with black students comprising 14 percent of the enrollment. Having turned down the job once, Lovett reconsidered and accepted the job when he realized he "couldn't support a family" on the salary he earned teaching history at White Station High School in East Memphis.

"I took the Eureka job with the understanding that there would be numerous job responsibilities," Lovett said.

Lovett was instructor, director of an international lecture series, director of the Upward Bound program, advisor to the Black Students Association, advisor to two Greek fraternities, and he trained all practice teachers for teaching social studies.

"I credit Eureka with developing my management and administrative skills," Lovett said. "It was there that I really developed into an administrator."

Although Lovett is now considered by some as one of the foremost authorities on black history, his interest in the subject was not developed until he reached Eureka.

"One of my assignments at Eureka was to teach a black history course," Lovett remembered. "From there I moved to TSU and I was asked by Dr. (Alonzo) Stephens to teach black history."

Lovett was originally trained in colonial American history and 19th century American history. He also had aspiration for further study in western American history or urban American history. However, shortly after moving to Nashville, his plans changed.

"When I arrived in Nashville, I found that there was little or no work going on concerning blacks in local



history," he continued. "I became involved out of the need for a trained historian to focus his attention on blacks in Tennessee."

Lovett wrote his dissertation on black history, "Blacks in Tennessee During the Civil War." He completed the dissertation in 1978.

Lovett has garnered respect from students, co-workers, other historians and other citizens of Nashville, who have enjoyed his presentations about black history on both television and radio.

"To be a good historian, one must set emotions aside and be objective. My main goal is to ascertain the truth and present it without personal comment, cynicism or sarcasm," said Lovett.

In addition to publishing a manual on "Using Computers in Black History," Lovett has published about a dozen articles in professional journals such as the Tennessee Historical Quarterly and the Journal of Negro History. He is currently working on his first book.

Since coming to TSU in the fall of 1973, Lovett has served as acting department head and department head for history, acting assistant dean for Arts and Sciences and currently as acting dean of the University College.

Lovett is married to Lueatrice Green Lovett. They have four children.



Castor Specialist On Aging

Consider this: there are more than 26 million people over the age of 65 in America . . . that equals the population of Canada.

The fastest growing segment of the U.S. population is the elderly and this concerns Dr. Robert Castor director of The Center On Aging and associate professor in the Department of Social Welfare.

"My concern for the elderly grew out of watching my relatives, older friends and grandparents aging and concern about their health and well being, also I wanted to pave a way for my aging process so it would be a little smoother," said Castor.

With that in mind Castor pursued a career in gerontology. Castor received his training at the University of Michigan, at the Institute of Gerontology, where he became a certified specialist in aging. While at the Institute of Gerontology, he received grants from the Administration on aging to complete his specialist certification and his doctoral dissertation research.

Castor notes that a large segment of the population does not know the true meaning of gerontology or what the field of gerontology entails.

"Some people confuse gerontology with the study of older people only," Castor said. "But you need to know about the person in middle age or younger, in order to know them in old age. Gerontology is the study of the aging process rather than the study of old people."

On the TSU campus, the Center on Aging is involved in a number of public service programs. For example, this fall semester Castor and Roderic Burton, acting head of the Department of Social Welfare, presented a seminar on "Elder Abuse" through the department.

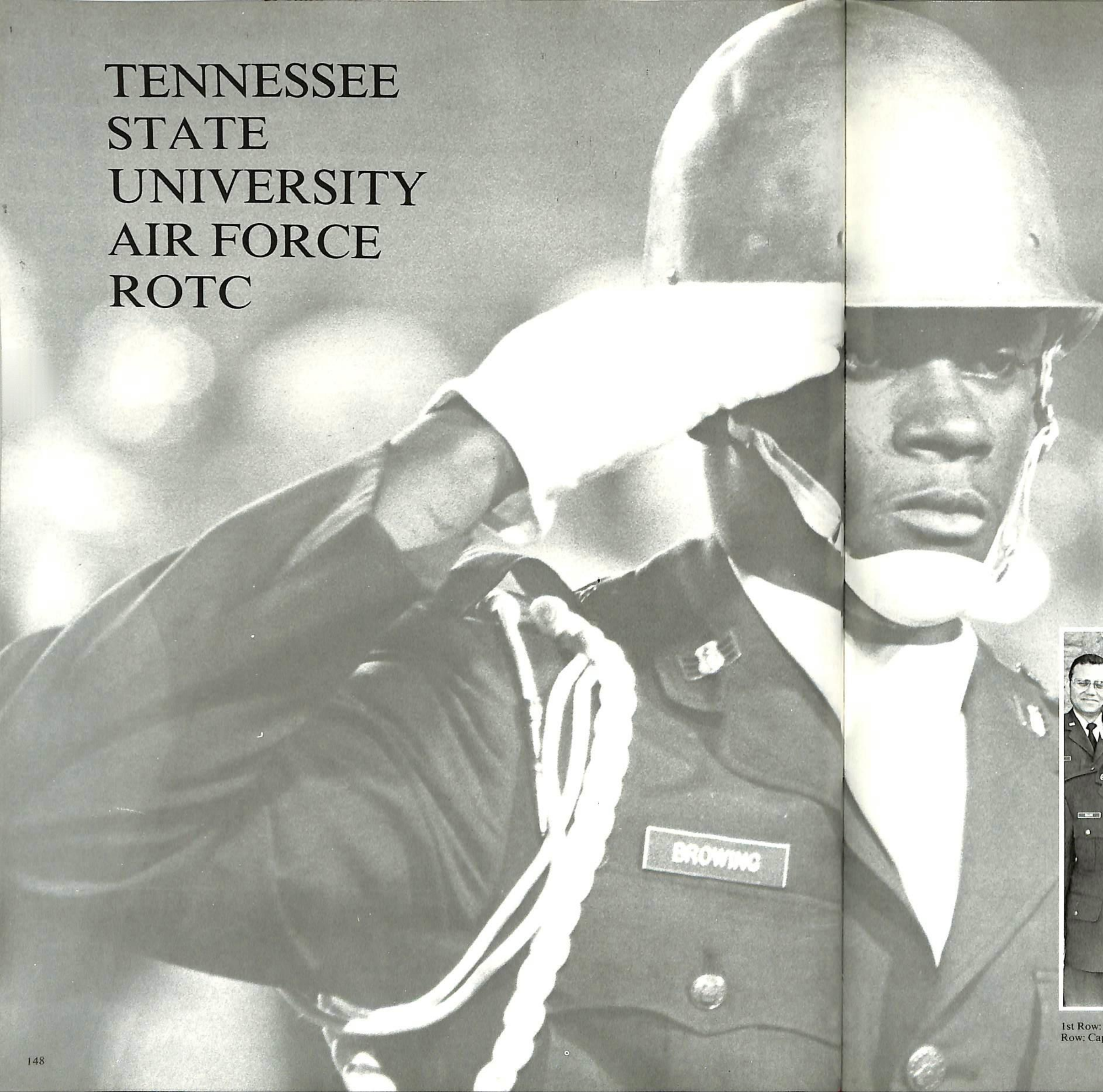
In addition to his work with the TSU Social Welfare Department, Castor is involved in several community activities. He serves on the board of directors of J. B. Knowles Center for Senior Citizens and the Title Twenty Adult Day Care Program. He is also a charter member of the Nashville Council on Aging. Because of his expertise in the area of gerontology, he has been asked to appear on television, give lectures and conduct training programs, all to benefit the elderly. Some recent projects involved presentations to United Way, Vanderbilt Medical School Nutrition Staff, Social Workers, Nursing Homes and Newspaper Printing Corporation.

"The census bureau predicts that by the year 2050, 16 million people will be over the age of 85, in other words, there is a rapid graying of America. When the baby boom generation reaches 'Golden Pond' the average age will be over 45," Castor stated. "By the year 2030, the older adult population will more than double to approximately 57 million . . . the present population of France."

Story and Photo
Courtesy
John S. Cross
Public Relations

Story Courtesy
Edwina Farmer
Public Relations

TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY AIR FORCE ROTC



Lt. Col. Thomas Saulsberry



1st Row: Staff Sgt. Kenneth Collins, Major Charley James, Lt. Col. Thomas Saulsberry, Mrs. Pamela Dobson. 2nd Row: Capt. Harold Harris, Staff Sgt. Peter Myles, Capt. Jeffrey Webb, Capt. Carlos Cherry, Major J. D. Hamilton.

HONORS PROGRAM



Dr. McDonald Williams, Director

Freshmen

Aiken, Lori
Baert, Reimund
Barfield, John
Barnett, Stephen
Brown, Rodney
Buford, Tjuana
Carter, Richard
Clifford, Kim
Cornelius, Joe
Cox, Rodney
Deberry, Diane
Dillard, Billy
Dowell, Melody
Exum, Brian
Gay, Celeste
Gipson, Davetta
Goodman, Ronald
Hammond, Shellie
Hansbrough, Terrence
Harmon, Tony
Head, Kimberly
Hines, Peter
Holloway, Juan
Horton, Dana
Howard, Angela
Jackson, Michael
Johnson, Anthony
Jones, Angela
Jordan, Robert
Latham, Angelita
Leeth, Emalyn
Maralis, Romannie
McCormick, Stephen

Millbrooks, Monica

Moxey, Donovan

Penn, Carey
Powell, Aaron
Raimey, Allen
Sallie, Michelle
Smartt, Chelsea
Smith, Patrick
Steele, Louis
Stigger, Charles
Swauncy, Eric
Taylor, Denson
Taylor, Ray
Terrell, Steven
Tolbert, Carol
Watson, Joey
Wilkerson, LaRance
Wood, Eugene

Sophomores

Belew, Youlanda
Brannon, Berleta
Brown, Fred
Buford, Robert
Childress, Rhonda
Fair, Kenneth
Guidry, Randy
Hurst, Cheryl
Johnson, Alesia
Jones, Toya
Jordan, Joe
Journigan, Carmen
Joyce, Sharon
Kinzer, Patricia
Leslie, Lisa

Martin, Julie

Mayberry, Veronica
McBride, Chiquita
McCray, Constance
Ogilvie, Philana
Owens, Cassandra
Patterson, Donnetta
Parker, Maquel
Perry, Sheila
Sherrell, Patrice
Simmons, Tracey
Smith, Sharonda
Terry, Sonia
Thomas, Ricky
Threalkill, Wanda
Wade, Camille
Walls, Sharon

Juniors

Abrum Bruce
Ager, Edward
Baines, Rosita
Banner, Lena
Bouie, Teresa
Boyle, Tanya
Brown, Avonda
Cannon, Kimberly
Carr, Gregory (president)
Clark, Veronica
Cummings, Darrell
Fifer, Michelle
Franklin, Nathan
Gordon, Rhonda
Gordon, Toney
Graves, Angela

Harvey, Yvette
Heard, Deborah
Hill, Monica
Hogg, Twala
Hunt, Sean
Johnson, Dwight
Merritt, Jacqueline
Powell, Tracie
Reeve, Regina
Richardson, Marionette
Robertson, Kevin
Sanders, Odell
Sims, Eula
Smartt, Karen
Thompson, Paul Z.
Tucker, Phyllis
Vick, Stephanie
Woodberry, Brian
Graves, Margaret
Howard, Ralph
Marshall, Alexander
Minor, Debbie
Oglesby, Vicki
Stewart, Reginald
Tyus, Carontina

1985-86

TSU DEBATE TEAM

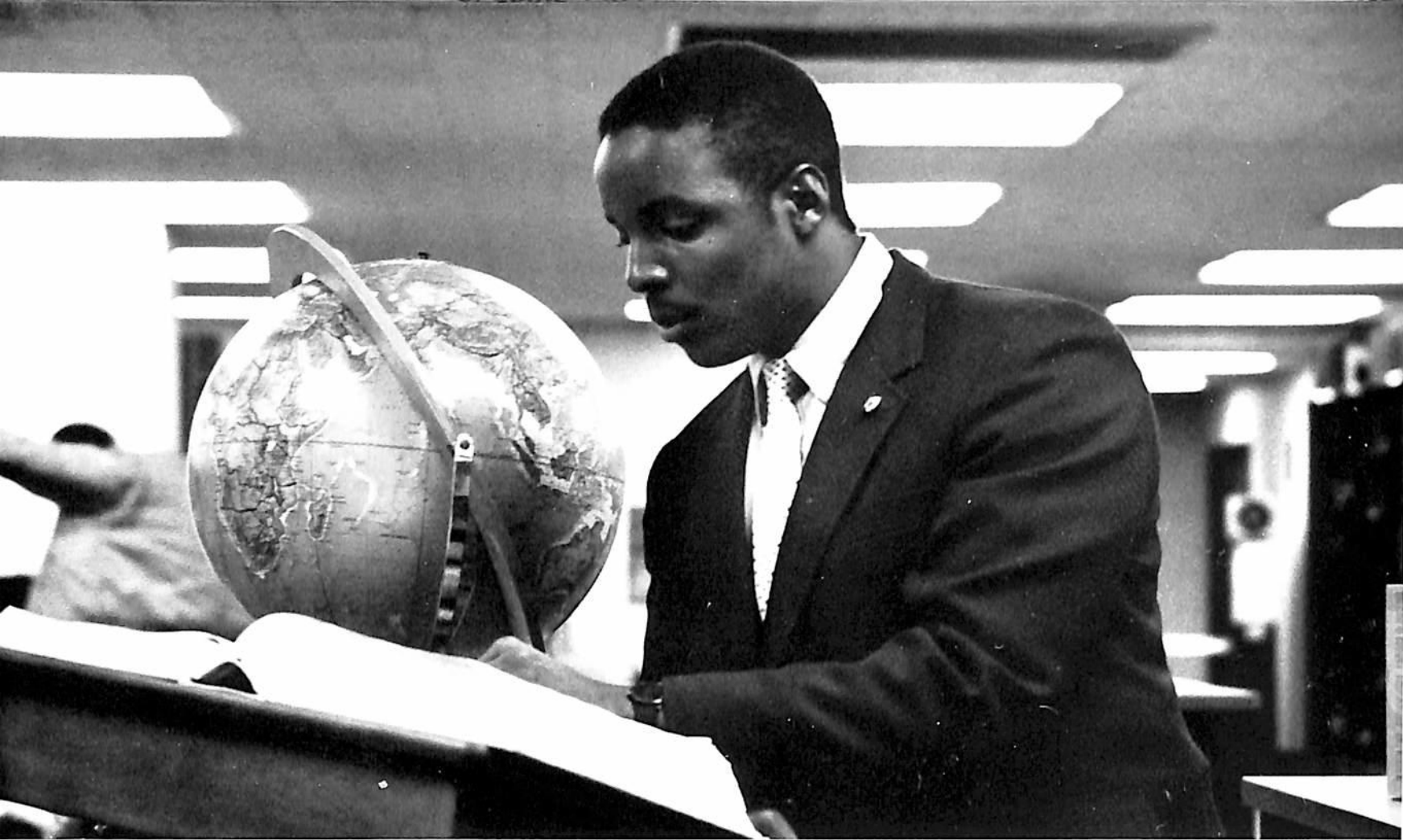


L-R: Greg Smith, Edward Fennell, Dewayne Howard, David Mills, Dr. Andrew Jackson (advisor), Augusto Macedo, Grant Winrow.

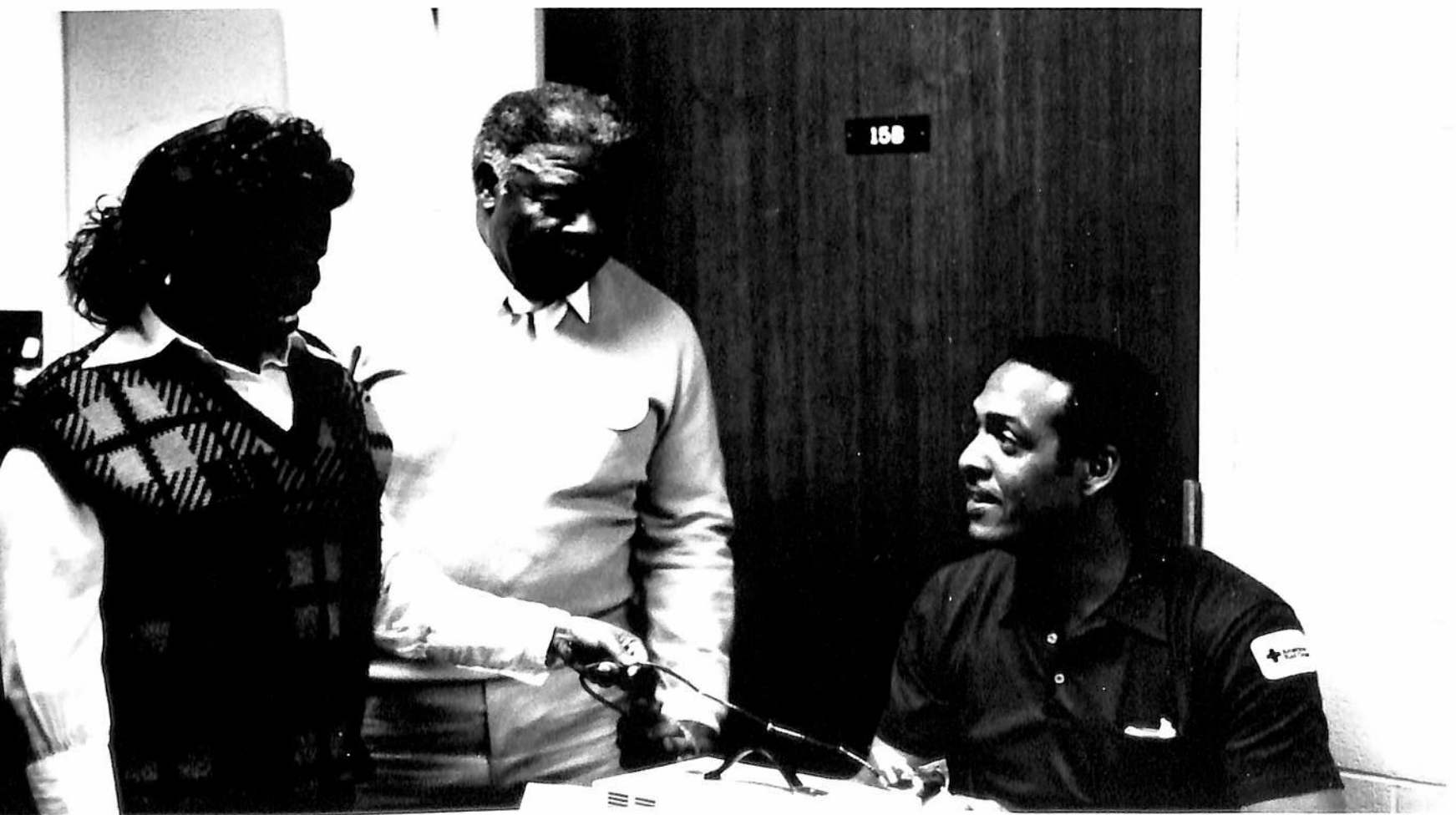
On February 25, 1986, a newly formed six member debate team under the leadership of Dr. Andrew Jackson, competed with the quiz team of Fisk University, at Fisk University, in the First Annual Black College Quiz Bowl. Tennessee State outscored Fisk 190 to 90.

"The victory was a sweet intellectual win for TSU. It demonstrates that TSU has more to offer than just a good athletic program," Jackson said.

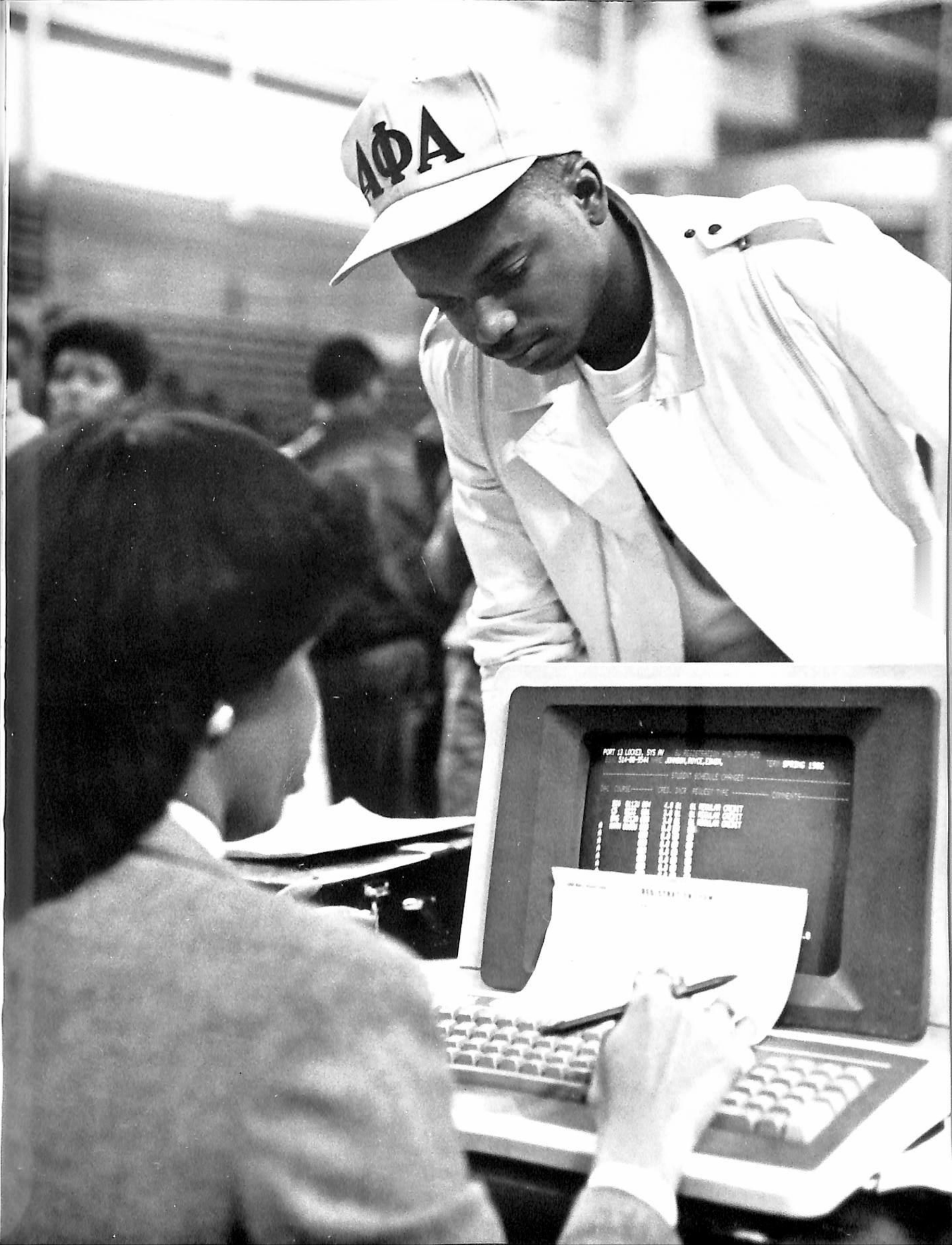
Plans are under way for the Second Annual Black College Quiz Bowl, to be held on the campus of Tennessee State University.



Phillip Vann, a senior majoring in Business, makes good use of the downtown campus library.



The American Red Cross worker takes time out of his busy day to show Kim and Mr. Jackson how his machine works.



WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

In recognition of excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular activities, service to the University and promise of further usefulness to business and society.

Anthony Lee Anderson
Celeste Babb
Sharon L. Boyde
Kimberly Michelle Burton
Gregory E. Carr
Pamela Claybaker
Gwannette M. Claybrook
Carmen M. Fadis
Jana Gail Fly
Kelly M. Forney
Rita Grant
Charmion L. Haley
Belinda Harris
Deborah Heard
Twala Hogg
Cynthia R. Holman
Modeska Hopkins
Ralph Howard
Theron O. Howton III
Audrey L. Hussey
Arnold B. Jackson
Danny Ray Jones
Rosalind L. Jones
Alfreda R. Lowery
Regina Marie Hampton
Edward A. Fennell
Augusto R. Macedo
Alexander Marshall
Deborah Minor
Valerie D. Murphy
Andrea V. Parks
Brenda D. Phillips
Regina Renee Reese
Quinton Robinson
Kellie Sanders
Jada D. Shipp

Dayton, Ohio
Nashville, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Columbus, Ohio
Houston, Texas
Birmingham, Ala.
Nashville, Tenn.
Bristol, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Memphis, Tenn.
Chicago, Ill.
Memphis, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Jamaica, N.Y.
Memphis, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Moscow, Tenn.
Detroit, Mich.
Knoxville, Tenn.
St. Louis, Mo.
Hampton, S.C.
Nashville, Tenn.
Memphis, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Jackson, Tenn.
Bolivar, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
McDonough, Ga.
Memphis, Tenn.
Detroit, Mich.
Memphis, Tenn.

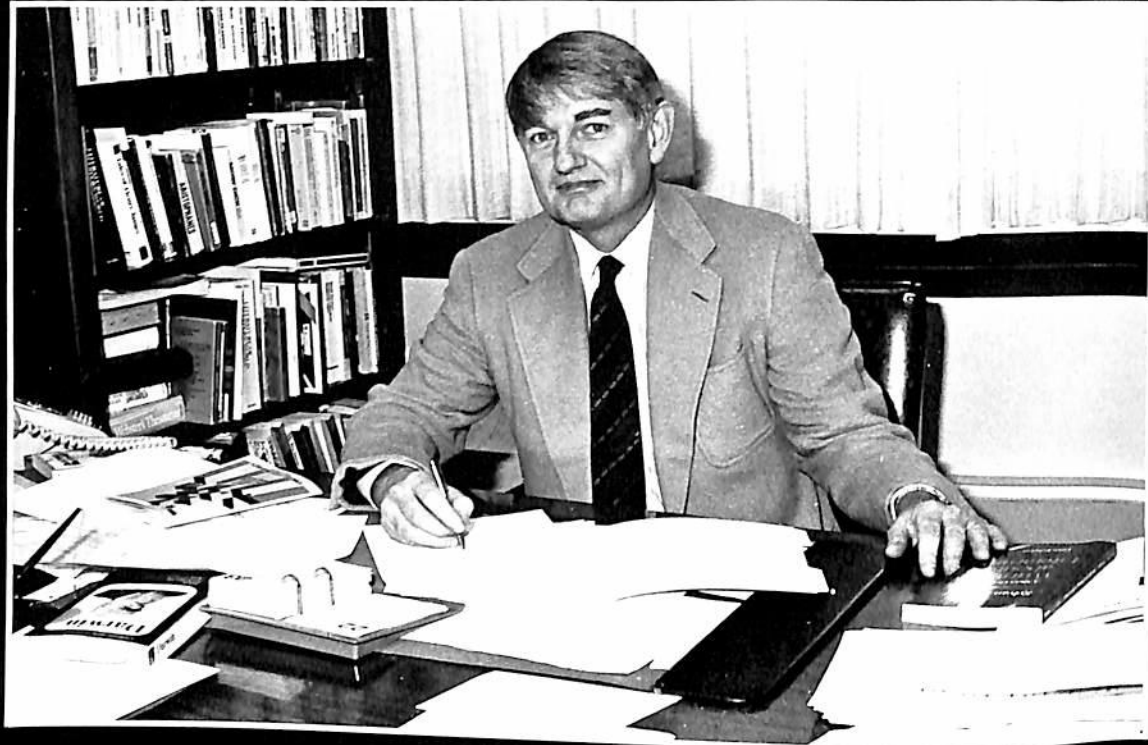
Kevin Sims
Gregory K. P. Smith
Patricia A. Smith
Keith Wayne Teamer
Johnetta Michelle Tillman
Toni L. Terrell
Phyllis Tucker
Montanez A. Wade
Sheila White
Kenneth B. Wiggins
LaFawn Williams
Farida Yeasmeen

Athens, Ga.
Columbus, Ohio
Nashville, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Atlanta, Ga.
Nashville, Tenn.

TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY 1985-86



Academic Department Heads



English
Dr. Clayton Reeve

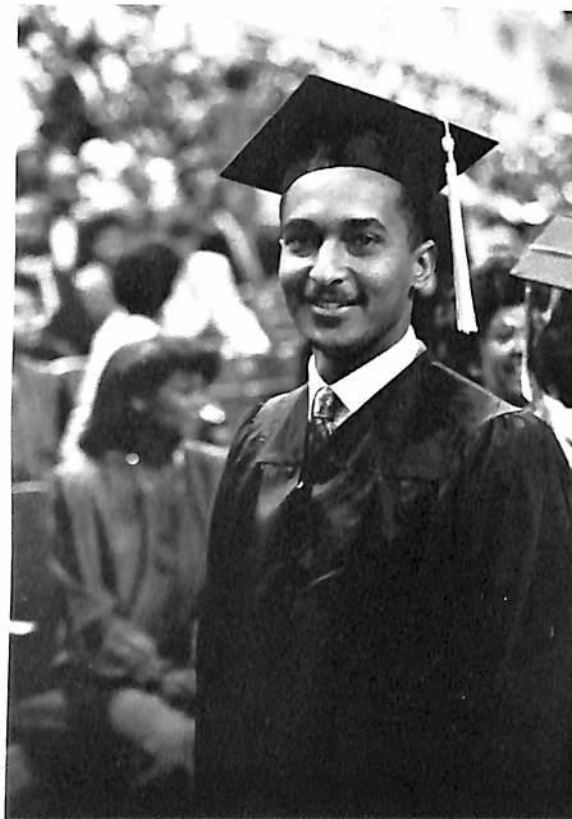


Nursing, B.S. Degree
Dr. Dorothy Edmond

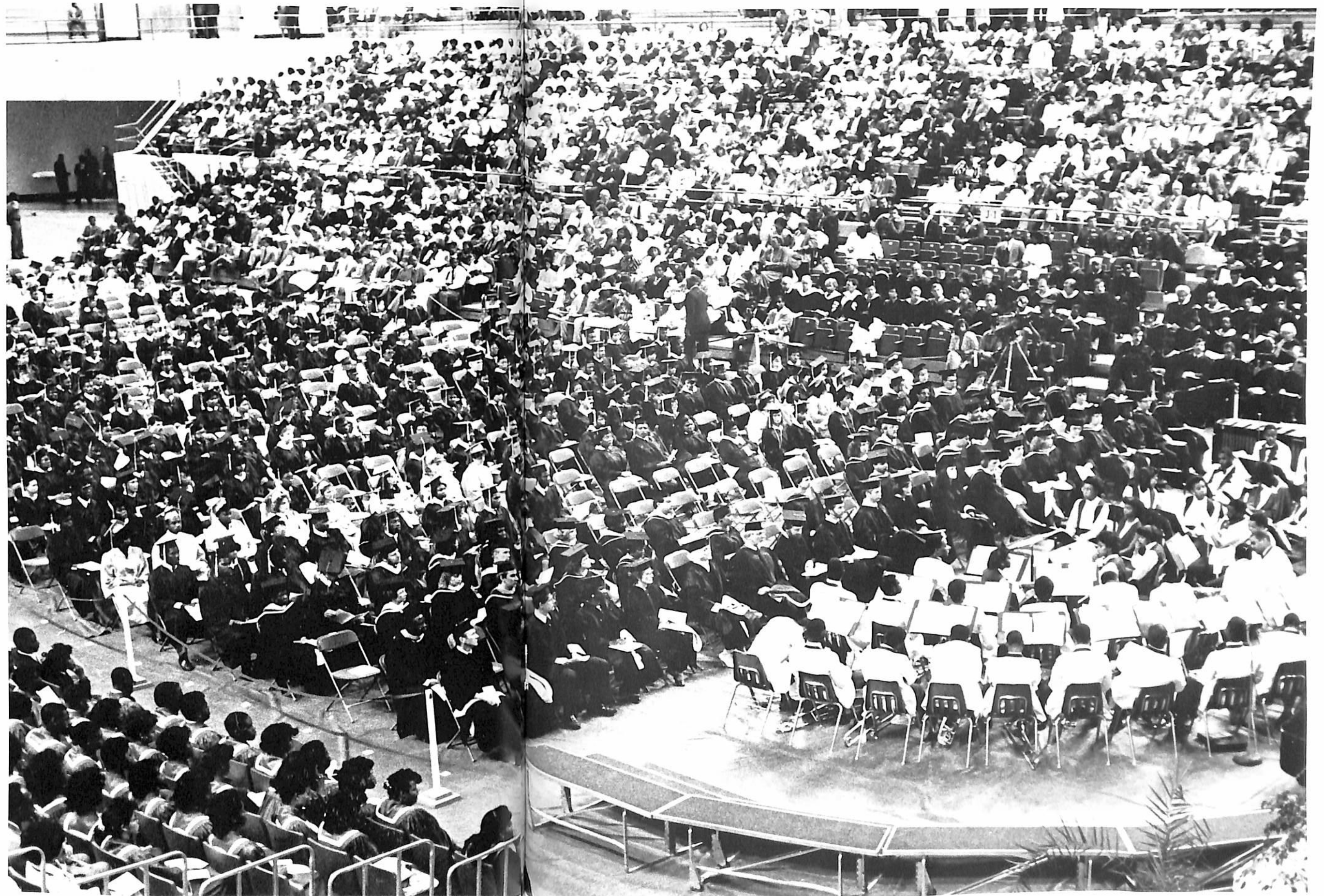
1985-86 SPRING COMMENCEMENT



Commencement speaker R. Eugene Pincham enters with interim President Roy P. Peterson.



1985-86 Student Government President Gus Macedo is all smiles as he waits for his name to be called during commencement.



Tennessee State University's 74th spring commencement was held in the Gentry Complex on the main campus. 472 undergraduate and 105 graduate students received degrees during the exercise.

News Highlights '86
Page 164-177

TSU student recalls friendship, guidance of shuttle astronaut

By Clarke Canfield
Banner Staff Writer

When the space shuttle Challenger exploded just moments after takeoff last week, Tennessee State University student Ronald Cobbs felt more of a loss than most people.

Cobbs, a junior at TSU who is studying for a career as an astronaut, lost a good friend in Ronald McNair, one of the seven astronauts whose fiery deaths sent the nation into shock and mourning.

If it weren't for McNair, Cobbs might be preparing for a different career right now.

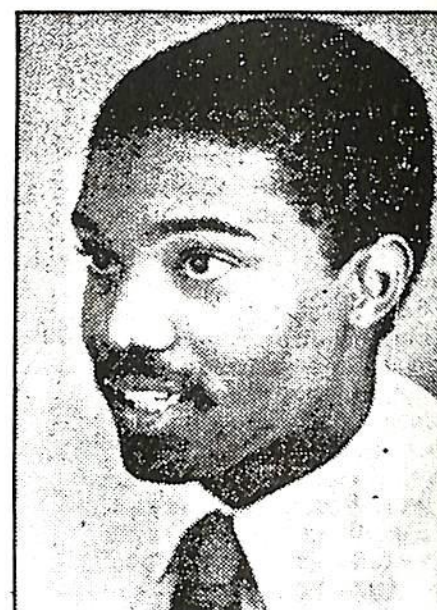
"I felt I'd lost a friend," Cobbs said Monday after arriving back from Houston where he attended Friday's memorial service for the astronauts. "I felt hurt. I was that way for several days.

"Ron McNair was sort of the focal point of my goal," the 20-year-old Cobbs said. "He encouraged me to pursue the sciences. I always liked math and science, but didn't know what I wanted to do. But after I met him, I knew what to do.

"He inspired me a lot." Cobbs is studying electrical engineering in a work-study program at TSU and has put in two separate three-month stints at Johnson Space Center in Houston the past couple of years studying aerospace technology. He first met McNair during a trip to Houston with his sister, who now works for NASA, when he was in the 10th grade.

He said McNair befriended him and took time out to answer his questions. And for that, the 1983 White's Creek High School graduate says, he will never forget him.

"He took the time to talk to me despite his busy schedule," he said. "When I went back, it felt good to see him in the parking lot and have him wave at me and call my name. He remembered me



Ronald Cobbs
Seeks career in space

"I said you've got to be kidding. Ron McNair was on there. It was hard to believe. When I called my mother, she was in tears."

But he remains undaunted in his pursuit to explore "the last frontier."

"Definitely," he said without hesitation when asked if he still wanted to be an astronaut. "The reason why is I think back to the '60s when the astronauts were killed. If we'd stopped there, we wouldn't get to where we are today.

"When I look back at the risks and rewards, the rewards outweigh the risks," he said. "People my age . . . we're the future. We've got to keep things going."

Ironically, Cobbs was afraid of heights as a youngster.

"I've come a long way," he said. "Now I love flying. There's a peace, a tranquility.

"If people reacted to every fear, they wouldn't go anywhere. They couldn't make that first step forward."

Dent, Jones return after fooling NFL experts

By Rickey Hampton
Banner Sports writer

Richard Dent and Mike Jones, two Tennessee State alums who proved NFL scouts wrong, will speak at the 11th annual Big Blue Banquet tonight at 7 at the Holiday Inn Briley Parkway.

Dent, the Super Bowl MVP for the world champion Chicago Bears, and Jones, a wide receiver for the Minnesota Vikings, were teammates at TSU from 1979-82.

Although both enjoyed stellar careers at TSU, neither were highly regarded by NFL scouts. The two were picked in the middle rounds of the '83 draft — Dent in the eighth by the Bears and Jones in the fifth by the

Vikings.

But despite being middle round draft picks, they have excelled in the NFL.

Dent has become one of the best defensive ends in the NFL.

Although Jones hasn't reached the stardom Dent has enjoyed, he has seen starting duty for the Vikings and is one of their top receivers, statistically.

Their success in the NFL has surprised some but not Bill Thomas, the TSU football coach. Thomas was the Tigers defensive coordinator from 1979-82.

"Their success was inevitable," Thomas said.

"Richard and Mike were a lot alike. I have never seen two young men committed with the desire to succeed as Richard and Mike were."

"I'm not surprised at all by their success in the NFL. Those two guys had a burning desire to make themselves better. They weren't drafted high because the NFL scouts didn't realize their intangibles."

"I'm sure those guys in the NFL know more about drafting players than I do," Thomas said. "But I do know you can't measure what a person has on the inside and Richard and Mike have what it takes."

Thomas says he likes to think of the two former Tigers as a product of the American dream.

"The success of these two young men shows what you can do if you apply yourself," Thomas said. "Their success is something not only the football program can take pride in, but the university as well."

Nashville Banner
Thursday
February 6, 1986

Nashville Banner
Saturday
April 12, 1986

Peterson not among picks for TSU post

From Banner staff reports

Roy Peterson, former interim president of Tennessee State University, has been excluded from a list of 13 candidates identified by a screening committee as its top choices for the TSU presidency.

State Board of Regents Chancellor Thomas Garland said Wednesday that Peterson "did not have the support of the committee."

The candidates are:

■ Rufus Barfield, president of Educational Consultant Services and former president of Bowie State College in Bowie, Md.

■ Joe Boyer, president of Mississippi Valley State University in Itta Bena, Miss.

■ Curtis E. Bryan, president of Denmark Technical College in Denmark, S.C.

■ Leonard Haynes III, professor of history at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La.

■ Johnny Hill, president of State Community College in East St. Louis, Ill.

■ Edward Isibor, dean of TSU's School of Engineering and Technology.

■ Thomas Miller Jenkins, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

■ Joe Johnson Jr., vice chancellor for research and development at the Atlanta University Center, Atlanta.

■ Carl Marbury, assistant director for planning for the Alabama Commission on Higher Education.

■ F. C. Richardson, vice president for academic affairs at Moorhead State University in Moorhead, Minn.

■ Herbert N. Watkins, executive vice president of Prairie View A&M University in Prairie View, Texas.

■ John Weihaupt, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Colorado in Denver.

■ C. T. Wright, vice president for academic affairs at Florida

THE TENNESSEAN

THURSDAY, June 5, 1986

OVC welcomes TSU into league

TOM WOOD
Sports Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The Ohio Valley Conference presidents yesterday voted unanimously to accept Tennessee State University as its ninth member.

The vote at the OVC meeting here was only a formality, the groundwork for admitting TSU having been done over the past several months.

"Today's action culminates many years of discussion at TSU concerning the prospects of affiliating with an intercollegiate athletic conference," said Roy P. Peterson, interim president of Tennessee State.

"The new marriage between TSU and the OVC will benefit all concerned by increasing

revenue and creating strong regional rivalries," said Peterson.

"Tennessee State University and the Ohio Valley Conference have been in touch for more than a decade, but the time had not been right for affiliation," said Peterson. "We have a mutual feeling now that this will be a productive union."

Tennessee State will begin OVC competition in all sports except football in the 1987-88 school year. TSU will be eligible for the conference football crown beginning with the 1988 season.

For its first two football seasons in the league, as many as two of TSU's games with traditional non-league opponents can be desig-

nated as OVC games if those contests are conducted by July 31.

The conference will require TSU to address eight concerns surrounding Hale Stadium.

The concerns, which range from improvements to the playing turf to additions to spectator conveniences, were cited in a report by the league's Planning and Development Committee, which visited the TSU campus twice in the past month.

"We asked Tennessee State to make a commitment on eight items we felt needed to be improved," said Kala Stroup, president of Murray State and head of the Planning and Development Committee. "All were in regard to improvements in facilities and they responded very favorably to each area."

Peterson, whose interim presidency ends June 30, said action had already begun on those commitments.

"Many of the concerns cited will be resolved by this fall; all concerns will be resolved by fall 1987," said Peterson.

The TSU president said cost of the improvements to Hale Stadium should be known by the middle of July. Peterson added that the state Board of Regents has lent its full commitment to making the required improvements.

"Some of the funding will come from the state and the rest will be through gifts of the university's friends. We will be making our re-

THE TENNESSEAN
Thursday
June 5, 1986

Nashville
Banner
Monday July 7, 1986

TSU plans dorm renovation work

AMY GUTMAN
Staff Writer
Tennessee
3.15.86

Tennessee State University's long-neglected dormitory facilities are in for a \$7.3 million face lift, pending approval by several state agencies.

The renovation proposal — which will go to the State Board of Regents for approval on Friday — deals with the Student Union Building as well as the six campus dormitories.

"They are in need of very major renovations," said Norm Johnson, regents' vice chancellor for facilities.

"Our schedule is to be able to start construction a year from now. We will have to do one or two at a time."

Overhaul of heating, ventilation, air conditioning, electrical and plumbing systems is top priority, said Ron Dickson, TSU vice president for business affairs.

Next comes repair of building facades and interior work, including new furniture and fresh paint. The proposed renovations are expected

to take about three years, putting completion in 1989 or 1990, Dickson said.

"They would be cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter," Dickson said.

"You'll have better-equipped dormitories in terms of furnishing inside and improved lounges and student study areas. I would not expect the kinds of plumbing problems we've had in some of the older dorms."

Students have complained loudly this year about dormitory conditions, including heating deficiencies and faulty plumbing, said to have caused water damage to books and clothing.

Johnson said TSU's dormitories compare poorly with those on other regents' university campuses. TSU is one of six public universities governed by the 18-member board.

"They're probably slightly below the average," Johnson said, adding

TSU dean appeals probation by school

Edward Isibor, dean of Tennessee State University's engineering school, is appealing his six months of probation for insubordination to State Board of Regents Chancellor Thomas J. Garland.

No date has been set for a hearing before the chancellor, said Regents Vice Chancellor Howell Todd.

Isibor declined yesterday to answer questions about his appeal.

"I have no comments on that," he said. "I'm going through an internal policy."

Isibor was placed on probation Feb. 25, after a confrontation with Mary Burger, TSU vice president for academic affairs.

Burger contends Isibor spoke abusively to her during a telephone conversation.

But Isibor has suggested TSU Interim President Roy Peterson, who approved the probation, resents his popularity.

Both Peterson and Isibor were highly visible candidates for TSU's permanent presidency, until Garland put the presidential search on hold. ■

Denied 'Ebony' appearance

Miss TSU wins public apology

DWIGHT LEWIS
Staff Writer

A public apology was offered to a beauty queen yesterday by a Tennessee State University vice president because the school blocked her appearance in an Ebony magazine article.

"I have apologized privately to Regina Hampton, Miss Tennessee State University, and now am doing so publicly," said Rich Rhoda, executive assistant to the TSU president, in charge of external affairs.

"I regret very much that she has been hurt."

Rhoda said TSU officials also have contacted Ebony, a black publication, about possibly doing a feature story on Hampton in the near future. He said officials at the magazine agreed to consider the request.

Rhoda's comments came after Hampton and her

attorney, Carlton Petway, requested in a letter that an official public statement be issued by the university stating that a mistake was made in handling of the matter.

Hampton and Petway also requested that a public apology be made to Hampton, a senior from St. Louis.

In addition, they asked that the university request Ebony to do a feature story on Miss TSU and the university regarding its current desegregation status.

Last week, it was disclosed that TSU officials refused to reply to a November 1985 request from Ebony that a picture of Miss Tennessee State be sent to the magazine along with information concerning her college major, classification and hometown.

◆ Turn to PAGE 8A, Column 3



Regina Hampton
Hurt by "unilateral decision"

THE TENNESSEAN
March 6, 1986
Thursday

THE TENNESSEAN
Wednesday
March 18, 1986

Reid's team rekindling TSU pride

They've taken just a small step. Heavens, coach Larry Reid's first Tennessee State basketball team is only now at the break-even mark.

The Tigers climbed to 11-11 on Monday night with a win over Miles College, and have a chance to pull over the .500-mark when they visit Augusta College tonight in Georgia.

"Whether we can help people feel better about the school and the situation it has been going through, I don't know," said Reid. "Maybe so. I think we are giving people something to look forward to."

Words of encouragement have been hard to come by at Tennessee State during the past eight months.

There's been a stormy transition in the president's office, a delay in appointing a new chief executive, and similar circumstances surrounding the athletic director's office.

Enrollment declined and budgets were cut.

The cherished football team struggled in what was expected to be a banner season. The women's basketball coach was dismissed. The athletic department's business manager quit, citing job frustrations.

Yet in the midst of it all, Reid and his players went to work last fall.

It was a ragtag, orphaned bunch. It was made up of reserves who watched last season's disastrous 9-19 campaign from the end of the bench and a few transfers and freshmen hurriedly signed after Reid was named last April after a successful stint at a junior college in suburban Atlanta.

"A lot of people counted this bunch out from the start," said Reid. "But I tried to get every one of our players to believe that if they wanted it to be different, it could be."

They weren't sure if they wanted to believe him or not.

"I understood what they had been through and that it would take time for them to develop some confidence in me. But the hardest thing we had to overcome was a feeling of insecurity, of giving up when we fell behind," said Reid.

The new coach went to drilling his Tigers on game fundamentals.

TSU seeking 10th win tonight; Lipscomb, Trevecca in action

Tennessee State welcomes Arkansas State tonight, while the Tennessee Collegiate Athletic Conference features a pair of showdowns involving area college teams.

TSU, 9-11, can better its win total for all of last season with a win over the Indians in tonight's 7:30 game at Gentry Center.

Meanwhile, the TCAC battles involving David Lipscomb and Trevecca could affect post-season aspirations for several NAIA District 24 teams.

TCAC leader Lipscomb visits second-place Christian Brothers of Memphis, while fourth-place Trevecca hosts third-place Union at 7:30 p.m.

The games will go a long way toward determining homecourt advantages in both the TCAC and the NAIA District 24 post-season tournaments.

"I like to visit Nashville, but I don't like coming up that way to play basketball," said Christian Brothers coach Dave Loos from his campus, where Lipscomb is guest at a big Bucs homecoming weekend.

Lipscomb, ranked 11th in the nation, is 21-3 overall and 10-2 in the TCAC after Thursday night's win over Bethel. Christian Brothers, 16-9

and 10-3, held on to second-place in the TCAC on Thursday with a two-point overtime win at Trevecca.

"More than anything, getting Lipscomb away from that home crowd of theirs will help us," said Loos, whose team lost to Lipscomb here last month. "We were only 2-2 in Nashville this season and I don't want to go back up there again this year."

Christian Brothers also beat Belmont in Nashville and lost to Cumberland.

In other area games tonight:

- Rose-Hulman visits Fisk in a Collegiate Athletic Conference men's game, which follows a 5 p.m. non-conference women's game between Berea and Fisk at Henderson A. Johnson Gym.

- Belmont visits Freed-Hardeman in the first game since Rebel coach Don Purdy announced he would step down at the end of the season.

- Cumberland, led by sharpshooter John Hunn, hosts Lambuth College at 7:30.

- In junior college action, Dyersburg State is at Aquinas; Jackson State visits Columbia State; Walters State hosts Motlow State; Martin is at Shelby State; and Vol State visits Lindsey-Wilson. ■

Brown helps TSU women stop Central State for 2nd straight

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — Darlene Brown scored 24 points last night as the resurgent Tennessee State women defeated host Central State of Ohio 81-66.

The Tiger Gems, who had lost four straight entering this week picked up their second straight road win since word came on Monday that coach Sharon Jarrett would be dismissed following the season.

The win boosted TSU, which defeated Louisville on Wednesday night, to 9-12 on the season. Central State fell to 8-13.

The Tiger Gems trailed for the first 14 minutes of the game and led by just one point at halftime. But they pulled away after intermission with dominating inside board work.

Charlotte Ratcliff led TSU inside with 11 rebounds as the Tiger Gems won the battle of the boards 58-40.

The TSU women visit South Carolina State on Tuesday and North Carolina

A&T next Thursday.

AT CENTRAL STATE UNIVERSITY (66) — Logan 23, Palmer 14, Brett 9, Small 6, Richardson 6, Purdue 2, Chunev 2, McDuffie 2, Logan 2.

TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY (81) — Brown 24, Grace 15, Person 12, Ratcliff 9, Jarrett 10, Davis 5, Brown 2, Jefferson 4.

Half: 39-38, TSU.

Cumberland 69, Blue Mt. (Miss.) 67; Cumberland's Nicky Neal hit a 12 foot jumper with 2 seconds left to lift the visiting Lady Bulldogs over Blue Mountain College.

AT BLUE MOUNTAIN (67) — Newby 10, Smith 2, P. Hamblin 16, Odle 10, Mitchell 6, Wright 10, T. Hamblin 8, Speck 5.

CUMBERLAND (69) — Pierce 2, Davis 6, Lewis 2, Griffith 13, Stokes 2, Chaffin 13, Neal 29, Hunter 2.

Half: 34-27, Blue Mountain ■



Banner photo by Bill Goodman

Dr. Millicent Lownes says her center has helped hundreds, TSU center gives a hand

By Mary Hance
Banner Business Writer

If you wake up in the middle of the night with a great idea for a business, write it down.

There is somebody who might be able to help.

The Tennessee Regional Small Business Center at Tennessee State University has helped several hundred fledgeling businesses in the 18 month period it has been open.

The Center, funded by the Small Business Administration and TSU, is designed to assist people with ideas for business or relatively new small businesses with specific problems.

Dr. Millicent Lownes, director of the Center, said 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," she said. "All counseling assistance furnished is provided at no cost to the client, and all information obtained is held in complete confidence at all times."

The stated objectives of the center include: strengthening the small business community in the state; contributing to the economic growth of the areas served; making service available to more small businesses than is now pos-

sible with present federal resources; and creating a broader based delivery system to the small business community.

In addition to the counseling and technical assistance, the center puts on various conferences and seminars such as the Small Business Development Series that begins Thursday with "Legal aspects of starting and operating a small business."

The rest of the series is as follows:

- March 20 — Marketing Basics and Strategies for the Small Business.

- March 27 — Financing Your Small Business.

- April 3 — Taxes.

- April 10 — Using a personal computer for planning and forecasting.

- April 24 — Government procurement opportunities.

The series runs on Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the TSU Downtown Campus at 10th and Charlotte avenues. The cost per session is \$5.

The center also has the following conferences set up for this spring: Bookkeeping basics, March 26; Financial Planning, April 2; Market planning, April 9; Promotion strategy, April 16; and Management, April 23.

The Nashville center services the following counties — Cheatham, Davidson, Dickson, Hickman, Houston, Humphreys, Montgomery, Perry, Robertson, Stewart, Sumner, Williamson and Wilson.

Nashville Banner
Wednesday
March 5, 1986

Decreasing black enrollment at TSU not intent: Garland

DWIGHT LEWIS
Staff Writer

BIRMINGHAM — Board of Regents Chancellor Tom Garland, making an unprecedented appearance before Tennessee State University's national alumni association, said yesterday he has no intentions of decreasing black student enrollment at the Nashville school.

Garland also reiterated previous statements that he intends to name a permanent president for the university by late August or early September, although the person named may not be able to assume full-time duties until next January.

While discussing the TSU presidency, Garland also denied charges he has put a muzzle on members of the presidential selection committee.

"The committee agreed that because of the negative publicity in the past, if any statements were to be made to the media I would be the spokesman," he said. "We don't need

to shoot ourselves in the foot."

Concerning enrollment, which was slightly more than 6,000 students for the 1985-86 school year and included about 35% white students, Garland said:

"When I talk about increasing enrollment, I am talking about seeing all students.

"I am not talking about increasing the number of white students at Tennessee State at the expense of black students.

"It is my intention to reach out to all."

Garland, a former Republican state senator from Greeneville who has been in his current position since January, said he understands a court settlement calls for the student body at TSU to be 50% white by 1993. He said, however, that order is not the reason for his statement to the alumni association meeting here.

Otis Floyd named interim TSU president

By Kathleen Wilson
Banner Education Writer

Otis L. Floyd Jr., vice president for administration at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, today was named the new interim president of Tennessee State University.

State Board of Regents Chancellor Thomas Garland, who made the appointment, said Floyd will assume the position in mid-June. Floyd, 58, succeeds Roy P. Peterson, who plans to return to his post as an administrator for the Kentucky Council on Higher Education at the end of this month.

Garland said today that Floyd will serve in the interim post until a permanent president is named, possibly in early fall. Floyd will not be a candidate for the permanent position, Garland said.

Earlier this year, the state Board of Regents halted the search for a permanent TSU president and ruled that the interim president could not be a candidate for the permanent position. Until that time, Peterson had been allowed to be a candidate.

Peterson said today he still is not ready to say whether he will reapply as a candidate for the permanent post. But he said he will work with Floyd to assure a smooth transition.

"I hope the university and the new interim president will be able to work very well together as the (search) process for the president continues," he said.

Floyd said today that he intends to work hard with the university "family" to improve the quality of education at TSU. He said that if divisions exist at TSU, it takes the whole university working together to resolve them.

"I will work with them," he said. "It takes all of them working together to make a great university."

While many TSU supporters oppose a federal court agreement calling for desegregation of TSU, Floyd said he believes in fulfilling court orders under normal circumstances.

"When the court speaks, I feel like we have to make an honest effort to carry it out," he said. Floyd said that if he becomes convinced a court order is unfair, the place to oppose it is in the courts.

Floyd said he has not read the portion of the federal court settlement that applies to TSU, but that he plans to do it immediately. He said he is familiar with the sections of the desegregation agreement that apply to MTSU.

"Here at MTSU, we work hard to bring in other-race students," he said.

Floyd said he has no specific plans for his tenure in the TSU office.

"I would want to know what their (TSU's) long-range and short-range goals are," he said. "I will be working with them to help them accomplish their goals for the long range or short range. I'm not going with an agenda to Tennessee State. I

think Tennessee State already has an agenda."

Before joining MTSU, Floyd worked as an administrator for the state Department of Education. The McNairy County native holds a bachelor's degree from Lane College in Jackson, a master's degree from Tennessee State University and a doctorate of education from Memphis State University.

Floyd and his wife, Mildred, have four grown children. Mrs. Floyd and their son, Reginald, both graduated from TSU.

"We have a feeling for TSU and know something about it," he said.

THE TENNESSEAN
Saturday
June 21, 1986

Nashville Banner
June 5, 1986
Thursday

Interim TSU president not bitter over conflicts

By Kathleen Wilson
Banner Education Writer

The interim president of Tennessee State University said he harbors "not one ounce" of bitterness about the opposition he faced during his 10-month tenure, but he believes that more could have been achieved with cooperation.

"Given all this controversy we've been in . . . and a less than desirable amount of cooperation, how much more we would have been able to get if we had cooperation?" asked Roy Peterson, who will resign from his position June 30.

Various faculty members, students and alumni have opposed some of Peterson's decisions since shortly after he began his term as interim president last July.

Among the decisions that were criticized were appointments of top personnel, a decision to spend about \$60,000 on renovations at the TSU president's home, and proposed increases in standards at a school with a tradition of serving disadvantaged students.

A small group of students called for Peterson's resignation, and several faculty members refused to meet with him. Local citizens speculated privately that he had struck a deal to be appointed permanent president at TSU.

Some of that speculation ended last February when state officials decided to halt the search for a permanent president at TSU. They also decided that after Peterson's term expired, the interim president could not be a candidate for the permanent position.

Peterson said he plans to leave TSU in less than two months. Looking back, he said it was sometimes difficult not to take the criticism personally.

"I have discussed so much of this with my wife," Peterson said during a recent interview. "She has helped me understand that you can't take this personally and still remain the person you are."

Peterson said that overall, "Nashville and Davidson County have been very good to me."

"There obviously have been instances where I have been



Roy Peterson
Leaving June 30

misunderstood or misinterpreted. There have been instances where the decisions I have made have not been greeted with open arms . . . I've tried not to respond to those people in the same way they've responded to me."

Although he refused to name names, Peterson said his detractors are both those who want TSU to remain predominantly black and those who want it to become predominantly white.

"Anybody who becomes president of Tennessee State University can expect that there will be some detractors at both ends of the spectrum, and that's been true in my case," he said.

Unfortunately, he said, the detractors have been vocal, while the great majority "who want the best for Tennessee State University" have not spoken out.

Peterson denied that he was politically naive about the balancing act required of TSU presidents. Educators have said the TSU president must please the university's black constituency while meeting the expectations of the whites who put him in power, a difficult task at best.

"I didn't know the depth or intensity of the situation, but I did know this is probably the toughest job in the nation," Peterson remarked. "I did know it was an extreme challenge for whoever came in . . ."

"Sometimes you have to evaluate the political scene and go that route. Other times you

have to evaluate the political scene and the decision you make may be inconsistent with that.

"If everything you do, you do on the basis of politics, maybe you ought to be an elected official and not a university president."

Peterson said he believes he has met the job's challenges. One achievement he cited was establishing "open, honest debate" about the university and community. But he also said he's proud of his personnel decisions, improvements in test scores, registration and facilities.

"Campus improvement and beautification has been supported and will continue to the tune of \$2.5 million next year, and I have successfully secured about \$8 million to completely renovate the student union building and all student dorms over the next three years," he said.

The Louisiana native defended his decisions, including the appointments of Richard Rhoda, Ed Risby and Gale Sayers as administrators. He also said that while about \$56,000 in renovations have been completed on the president's home, it probably needs \$30,000 to \$40,000 more in repairs to bring it up to the standard of other college presidents' homes.

"If I had it all to do over again, I would do the very same thing," he said about the renovations.

Peterson declined to say whether he will become a candidate for the permanent TSU presidency, now that the state Board of Regents has halted the search for a president.

He said he plans to return to his former post as deputy executive director for academic affairs at the Kentucky Council on Higher Education. He said he still believes TSU and the Davidson County community can form a mutually beneficial "marriage," but that it hasn't happened so far.

"I think the desegregation-integration issue, which has to be negotiated at some point in the future, has dominated the potential cooperation between the university and the community to such an extent that it has impeded what I believe will be an understanding," he said.



ANTHONY

Sally Anthony named TSU women's coach

Tennessean Staff Reports

Sally Mae Anthony, one of the finest girls high school basketball players in Tennessee history, yesterday was named women's coach at Tennessee State.

She replaces Sharon Jarrett, who was dismissed during last season.

Anthony, 35, has spent the last five years as an assistant coach at Kansas State. She will assume her duties at TSU on July 1.

Then known by her maiden name of Sally Smith, Anthony set the state high school scoring record with a 48-point average in 1968 while playing for Waverly (Tenn.) High.

She still holds the state record for most points scored in a half (38) and the State Tournament scoring record with a 40-point average. She was twice selected the top performer in the state tournament while leading Waverly to the championship.

She then starred for Nashville Business College in 1970-74 and led the team to the national women's AAU championship in 1970. She earned a spot on the U.S. Pre-Olympic basketball team in 1974.

At Kansas State, Anthony was credited with recruiting one high school All-American in each of the last four years. ■

LOCAL WRAPUP

TSU names coach

Sally Mae Anthony — who, known as Sally Smith, became Tennessee's most prolific girls' high school scorer in the late 1960s — was named Wednesday as the new women's basketball coach at Tennessee State University.

Anthony, formerly an assistant coach at Kansas State, replaces Sharon Jarrett, who was released during last season.

In a career which spanned Waverly High School and then Nashville Business College, Sally Smith may have been the best high school player.

She scored more than 4,000 career points. She still holds records for highest average points (48) in one season, most points in one half (38) and the highest average in a high school state tournament (40).

Nashville
Banner
Thursday
May 1, 1986

Nashville
Banner
Friday
May 9, 1986

NAIA Hall of Fame picks TSU's Barnett

Tuesday ceremonies to induct former Tiger

TED POWER
Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dick Barnett, who led Tennessee State to three NAIA national championships in the late 1950s, will be inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame Tuesday.

Barnett, who later starred for the New York Knicks, led TSU to the 1957, 1958 and 1959 NAIA titles.

"There were times when the guys on the team looked for Dick more than they looked to score," said John McLendon, the coach who molded the Big Blue dynasty, himself a member of the NAIA Hall of Fame.

"Actually that wasn't so bad. There wasn't any question we would win if we could get it to him," added the coach.

Barnett's fall-away jump shot was unorthodox, but almost unstoppable, McLendon recalled.

"He would post up inside, take a step back and then shoot it from way back here," said McLendon, holding his shooting hand behind his right ear.

"Nobody could reach the ball even if they tried to block it."

Barnett came from a poor neighborhood in Gary, Ind., and learned to play basketball on the playground.

The night McLendon first went to visit the youngster, Barnett's mother told the coach her son

was out on the playground.

"Since when do they have lights on the playground?" McLendon asked Mrs. Barnett.

"Oh, there are no lights," she said.

McLendon walked down the street to the playground and sure enough found Barnett shooting in the dark.

"He had found a goal silhouetted by a far off street light. He'd spend his time just shooting at that silhouette," said McLendon.

"That says something about how far dedication can bring you."

Barnett led TSU to the NAIA nationals all four of his college seasons. The Tigers were 17-1 in those four tournaments. Barnett averaged 25.1 points in those 18 games and was named tourney most valuable player in 1958 and 1959.

The only tourney loss in Barnett's career came in the third round of the 1956 tourney, when Barnett was a freshman.

TSU then started an 18-game tourney win streak that extended until a semifinal loss in 1960, the year after Barnett graduated.

The win streak and TSU's lifetime 23-4 tournament record are both NAIA records.

Barnett joins McLendon, inducted in 1962, and former teammate John Barnhill, enshrined in 1964, in the NAIA Hall of Fame.

Chancellor wants to halt TSU search

By Kathleen Wilson
Banner Education Writer

State Board of Regents Chancellor Thomas Garland is recommending to the full board that the search for a permanent president at Tennessee State University be halted indefinitely.

Garland said Interim President Roy P. Peterson will remain in his position until at least June 30. But after that time, Garland said, he wants an interim president to be appointed who is not a candidate for the permanent position.

"An interim president who is a permanent candidate may work (out) on some campuses, but not on this one," Garland said.

Peterson, who applied for the permanent post after it was vacated last spring by former TSU President Frederick Humphries, has held the interim post since July 1. He has taken a sabbatical from his post as deputy executive director for academic affairs of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, but until Monday was one of 24 remaining candidates for TSU's top job.

Several TSU faculty members have complained that Peterson should not have been appointed by former Board of Regents Chancellor Roy S. Nicks as long as he was a candidate for the permanent position. They speculated that he had the "inside track" for the job.

Peterson said today that he did not know if he would still be interested in being the permanent president. He said Garland informed him of his recommendation to halt the search on Monday morning but that he would have to decline comment for now.

Garland said he told Gov. Lamar Alexander and state Board of Regents Vice Chairman Scott Mayfield of his decision.

"The governor was informed of my decision," Garland said Monday in an interview. "He was not asked to participate."

Mayfield said today that he did not know when the board would act on Garland's recommendation. But he expressed no objec-

tions to it.

"I think he wants to set up his own search, and I think he's entitled to that," Mayfield said.

Garland said he discussed his recommendation Monday with a TSU advisory committee, which had been considering resumes of candidates for the post.

Garland said, however, that he expects those applicants will be joined by others when the board starts a new search.

Augusto Macedo, a TSU student leader who is a committee member, said today that the committee concurred with Garland's decision.

Meanwhile, Garland said that given the existing climate within the TSU community, the search should not proceed.

Garland said that he was not swayed by a petition signed by more than 1,000 students opposing Peterson nor by a press conference called last week by the Tennessee Rainbow Coalition, a political group that has expressed concern with TSU's administration.

But he said he was concerned with the inability of various TSU constituencies to unite, the university's declining enrollment and the need for TSU and the Nashville community to share a common vision for TSU.

"This community needs a major urban university," he said. "And I don't think the Nashville urban community or the TSU community should settle for anything less."

In a prepared statement, Garland said TSU must play a key role as the major urban state university in the metropolitan Nashville area.

"Until the business community, the government community and the TSU community begin to share a common vision which focuses on the enormous potential of this university, our efforts to pursue a permanent president will be in vain," he said.

"It is only with this common vision that a permanent president can succeed," Garland said. "We must decide what is to be led before we seek a leader."

THE TENNESSEAN
Sunday
March 16, 1986

Nashville Banner
Tuesday
February 4, 1986

ORGANIZATIONS

TIGER

Highlights



'86

Director W. D. Cox discusses stage details with Greg Carr, Michael Johnson and H. D. Brady.

W. D. Cox is an associate professor of communications. Mr. Cox, with the help of Mrs. Charlotte Rhodes, Mrs. Judy Gentry, Anthony Johnson and H. D. Brady, brought to Tennessee State University, its first musical since "Simply Heavenly" (which was 20 years ago).

Despite the stage conditions (curtains, lights, lack of a budget to purchase materials needed for sets, etc.), he continues to teach and provide excellent entertainment for TSU.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA



Seated, L to r: Edward P. Ager, Alexander Marshall (President), Jerrod Clark, Felix J. Fletcher, Fred Brown, Jason Tyler. Standing, L to r: Darrell Cummings, Ken Johnson, Willie Clark, Marvin Jones, Thomas Caldwell, Anthony King, Royce Johnson, Mark Jones, Keith Fisher, Greg E. Carr (not pictured), Billy Wiley (Vice President, not pictured).

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



1st, Left to right: Regina Reese, Jacqueline Cooper, Michelle Fifer, Tonita Lomax. 2nd Row: Erica Slaughter, Tracie Smith, Sharon Joyce, Terri Clark. 3rd Row: Loretta Campbell, Chirelle Hughes, Trina Pitts, Debra Jones. 4th Row: Linda Watkins, Adenia Hilliard, Tracie Nash.

ALPHA GAMMA TAU

Art
Guild



Front Row: Clifton Lovingood. Second Row, Seated: Kevin Leonard, Angela Beck, Robert Calloway, Anita Holloway and Mark Benner. Standing: Mike West, Nina Lovelace, Ted Jones, Viola Wood, Olist Roberts, Bridgette Kirk, Kirsten Lawson, Gretchen Perkins, Henry Harrison, Devery Freeman, Karl E. Batson, and Donna Bell.

ZETA PHI BETA

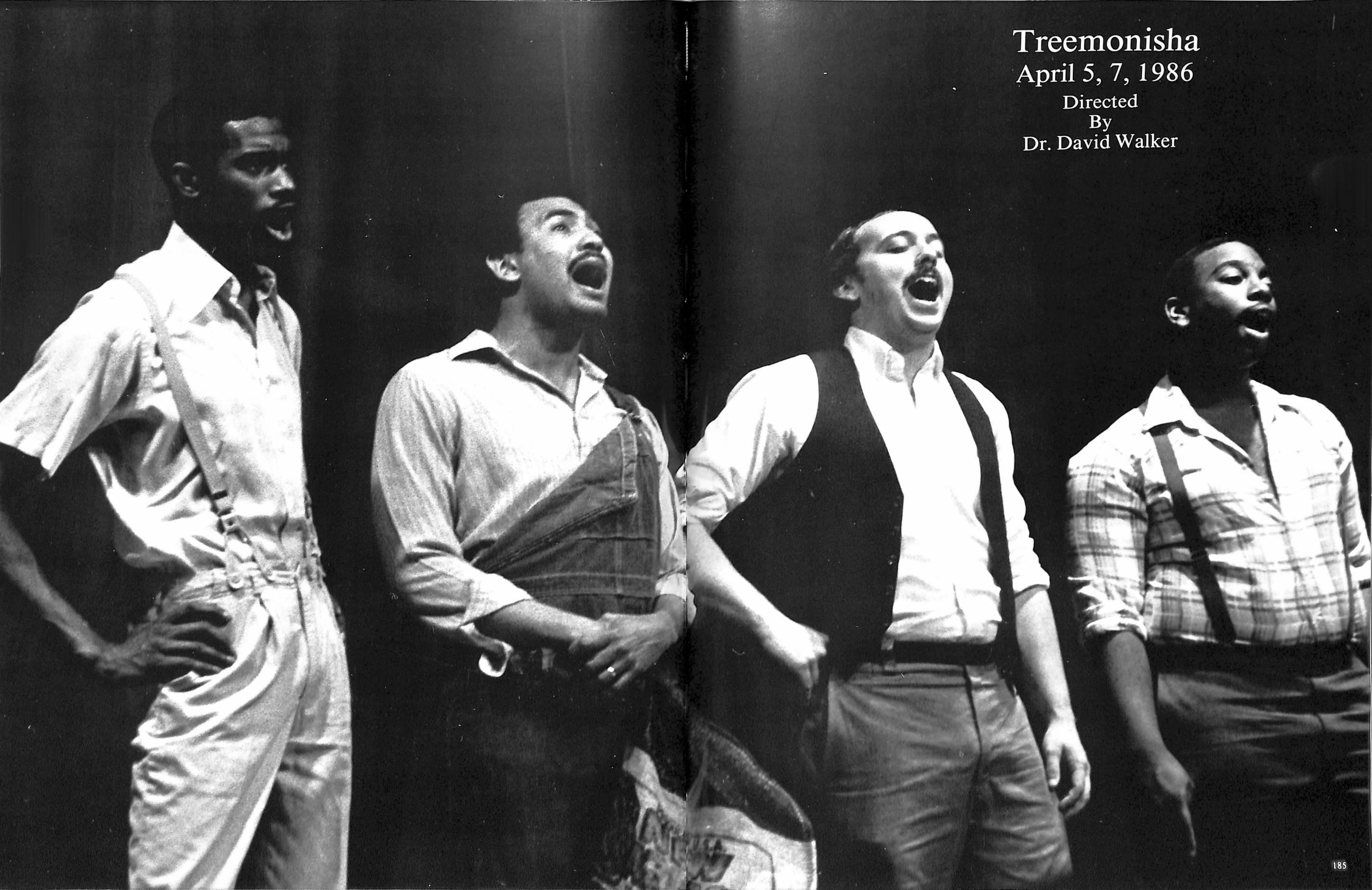


1st Row: Lorraine Beard, Cecilia Dobbins, Barbara Morrow, and Sheila Barlow. 2nd Row: Renita Harris, Anna Beard, Andrea Parks, and Cherry Dean. Not Pictured: Janice Morrow, Vanessa Morris (president), Margaret Strain, Genvean Smith, Karen Tomlin, Anita Parks, Cynthia Hamlin, Sharon Redus, and Patricia Williams.

Treemonisha

April 5, 7, 1986

Directed
By
Dr. David Walker



ASPA



1st Row, L-r: Karl E. Batson, Jean Howse (NES), Esperonzzia Noble, Etta Gully, Teresa Colter, Alisa Armstrong, Kimberly Dean, Marilyn Arnold, Charmion Haley, William Grant III, and Dr. Bernard Tucker, advisor. 2nd Row, L-r: Ronald Jackson, Benita Buchanan, Deborah Jackson, Geneva Thornton, Mary Jenkins (president), Valencia Maddox, Ralph Pegues, Christine Gothard, Antony Jackson, and Clifford Walker.

PHI BETA LAMBDA



Front Row: Senwee Wilkes, Sinetra Morehead, Avis Covington, Tracye Smith, and Alisa Johnson. Second Row: George Conway, Phillip Vann, Karl E. Batson, and Clifford Walker. Not Pictured: Wendell Faucette, Rosita Baines.

BUSINESS AND COMMUNITY COUNCIL



1st Row: Susan Butler, Teresa Bouie, Brenda Green. 2nd Row: Ronald Cobbs, David Mills (president), and Darrell Cummings.

T. E. POAG PLAYERS GUILD



KAPPA SWEETHEARTS

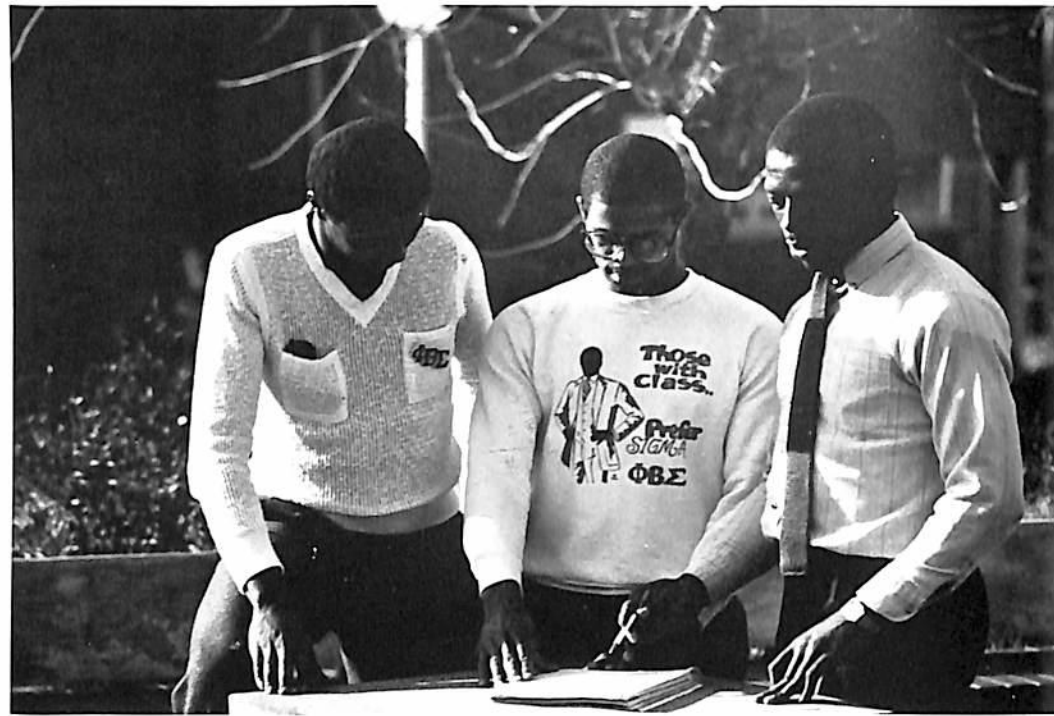


Left to Right: Melinda Dancil, Lena Bell, Malinda Prince, Cheryl Coleman, Angie Small, Lisa Turner, Carla Cousin, Melanie Power, Sybrina Dean, Synthia Morris, and Donna Days. Not Pictured: Sylvia King (president), Terrina Smith.



NAACP

TSU STUDENT CHAPTER



Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity



L-R: Robert G. Watson, Ken Brown, Greg Polk, Eston Williams, Clarence Kilcrease, Haywood Luck, Keith A. Pitts, Freeman Bass, Tonish Jones, Darryl Ransom, Darrell Hudson (president), Erik Beard, Karl E. Batson (not pictured).



University Choir & Meistersingers

Phi Gamma Nu Professional Business Fraternity



L-R: Vanessa Thomas, Bonita Buchannan, Karl E. Batson, Angelus Knox, Charianne Bills, Laticia Patton, Celeste Babb, Charmon Haley, Beverly Brewer, Karen Presley, Gregory McIntyre. Not Pictured: William Grant III, Dewayne Howard, Billy Wiley.

Charlotte Rhodes, Director
Reginald Green Asst. Director, Pianist
Cheryl Bryant, President

Batson, Karl
Briggs, Tonya
Bohannon, Timothy
Burke, Gary
Byars, Yolanda
Carr, Jeffrey
Crowell, Darcy
Croft, Virginia
Daniels, Donna
Dunn, Mark
Fentress, Sherone
Freeman, Lesley Renee
Jarmon, Andrea
Jordan Jr., Joe L.
King, Sylvia

Lipscomb, Earl
Love, Lisa
Marable, Larry
Morris, Synthia
Mundy, Sandra
Pace, Reginald
Priddy, Jerry
Rhodes, Celestine
Smith, Larry
Thacker, Troy
Thomas, Ricky
Wells, Carla
Wilson, Eric
Wilson, Marilyn
Williams, Kimberly
Wright, Phyllis



SPORTS

TIGER Highlights

'86

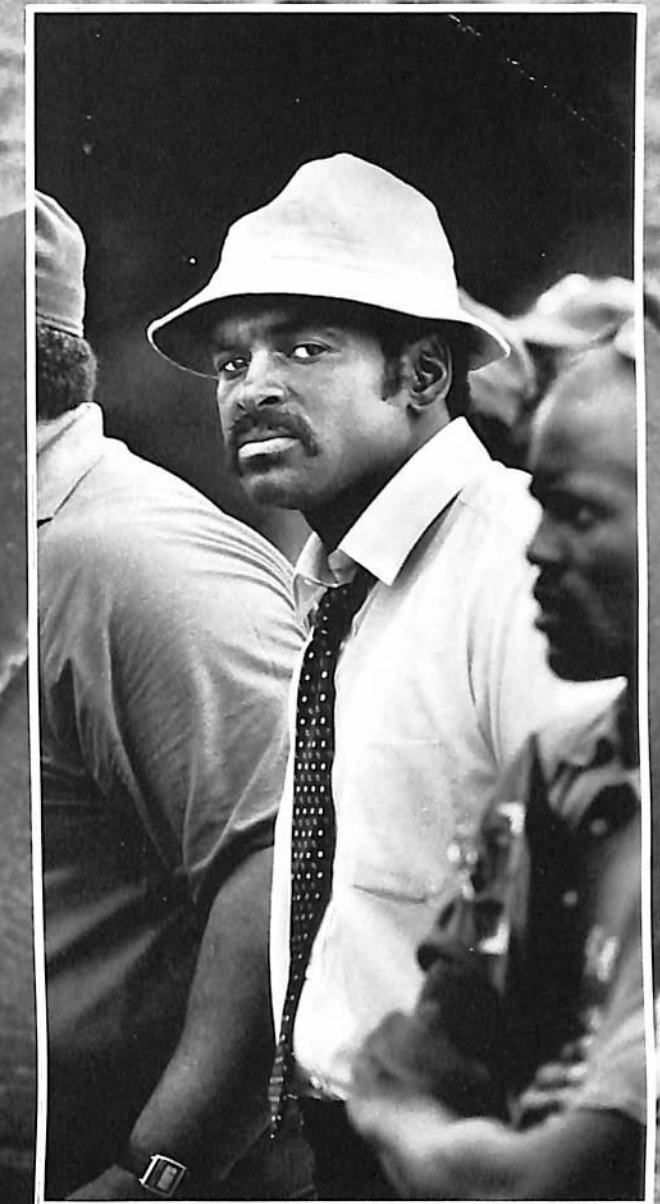
MEN'S BASKETBALL

The 1985-86 Tiger Cagers were led by first year Head Coach Larry Reid who had the task of rebuilding the men's basketball program and attracting a crowd to Gentry Center. With only four players returning from the 1984 team, Reid started his rebuilding efforts with freshmen and transfer students.

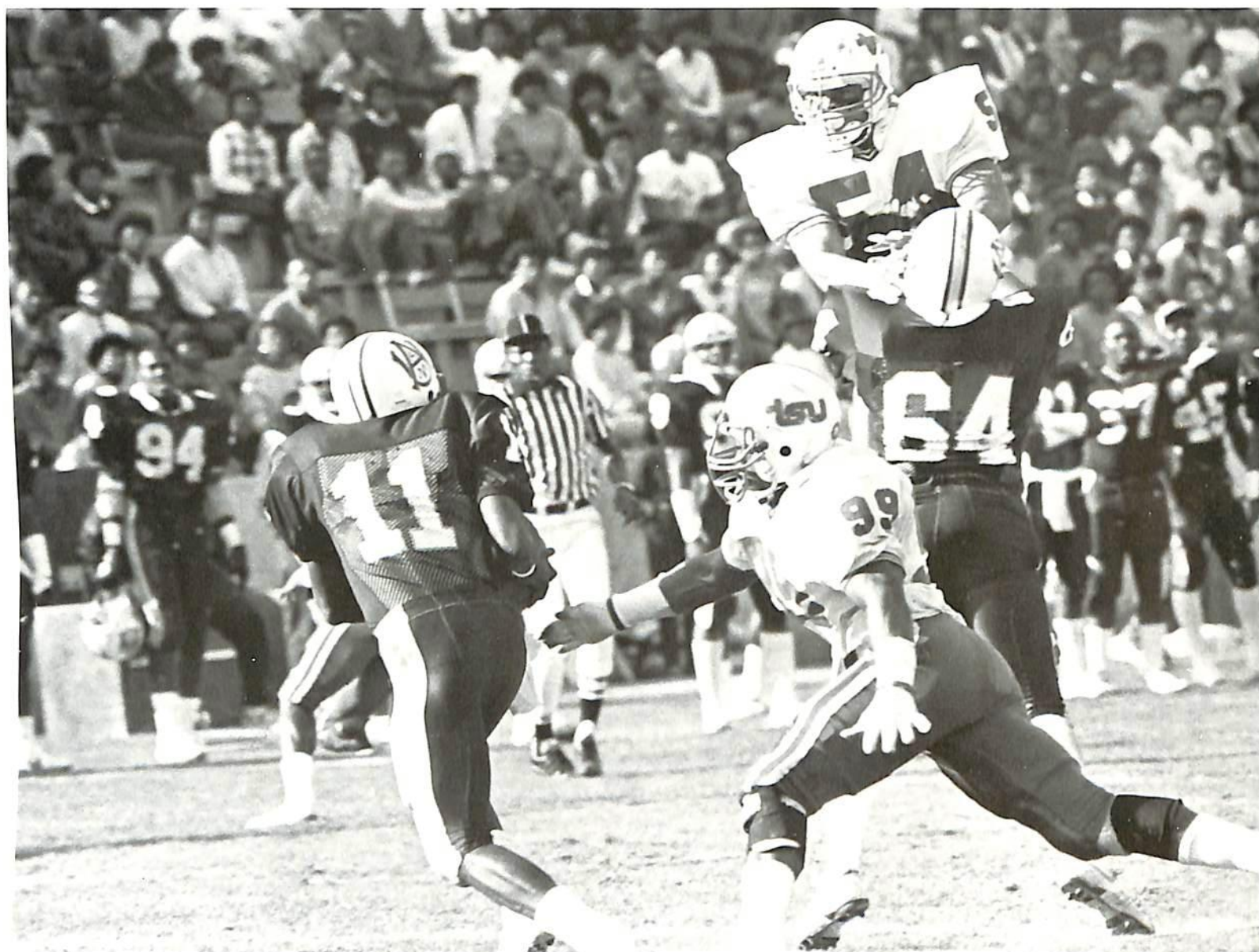


Football Highlights '86

The Tiger football team, although not as impressive as the 1984 11-0 squad, provided second year coach Bill Thomas with his second winning season. The Tigers lost to Western Kentucky, Mississippi Valley, Grambling and Southern University. However, they easily defeated everyone else on their schedule to end the season 7-4. Some team leaders for '85 were Gilbert Renfro, leading passer; Marlon Johnson, leading rusher; Quinton Johnson, leading receiver; David Hood, leading scorer; Rodrick Adams, most valuable offensive lineman; Mike Robinson, most valuable defensive lineman; James Robinson, leading blocker; Mike Robinson, most quarterback; and a number of Holmes, most interceptions.



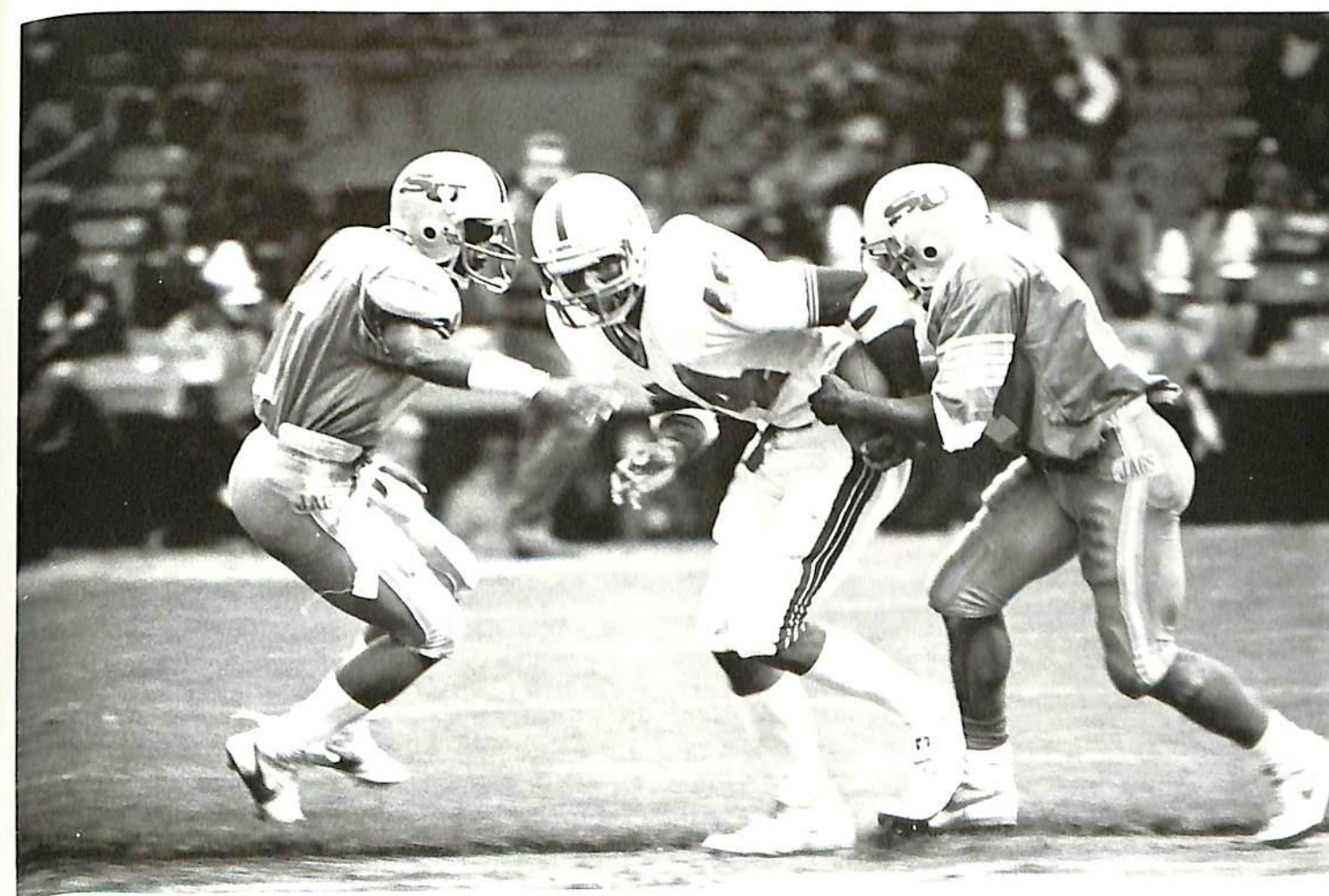
William Thomas, Head Coach
Jesse James, Asst. Head Coach
Sylvester Collins, Offensive Coordinator
Craig Gilliam, Defensive Coordinator
Alvin C. Coleman, Quarterback Coach
Louis Harris, Linebacker Coach
Fred St. Amrall, Offensive Asst. Coach
Mark Orlando, Offensive Asst. Coach

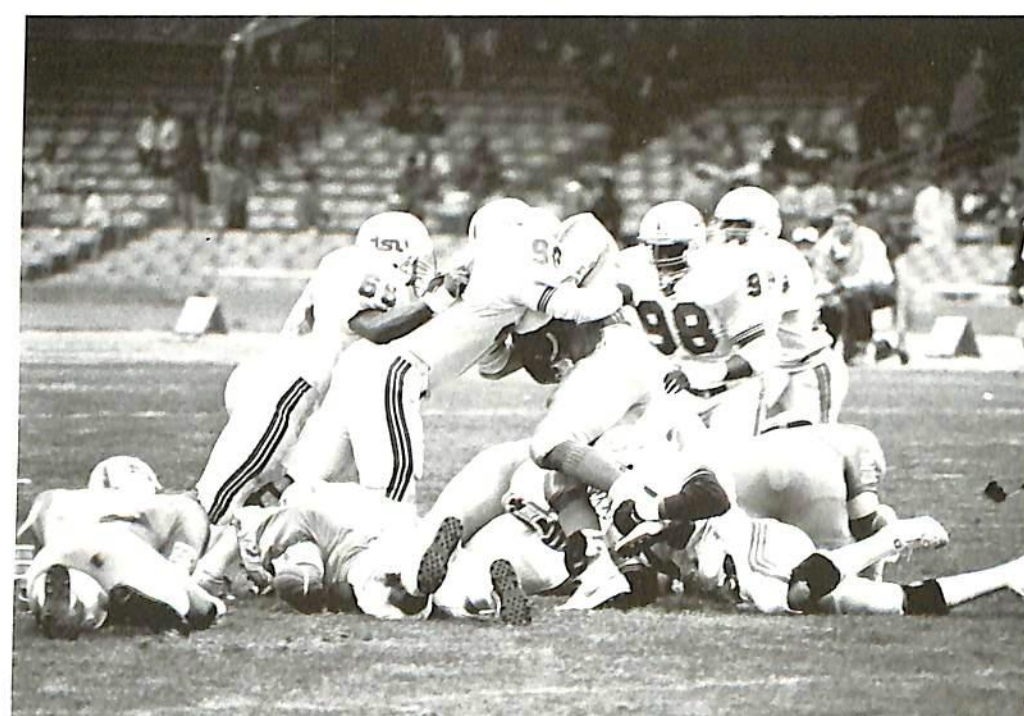
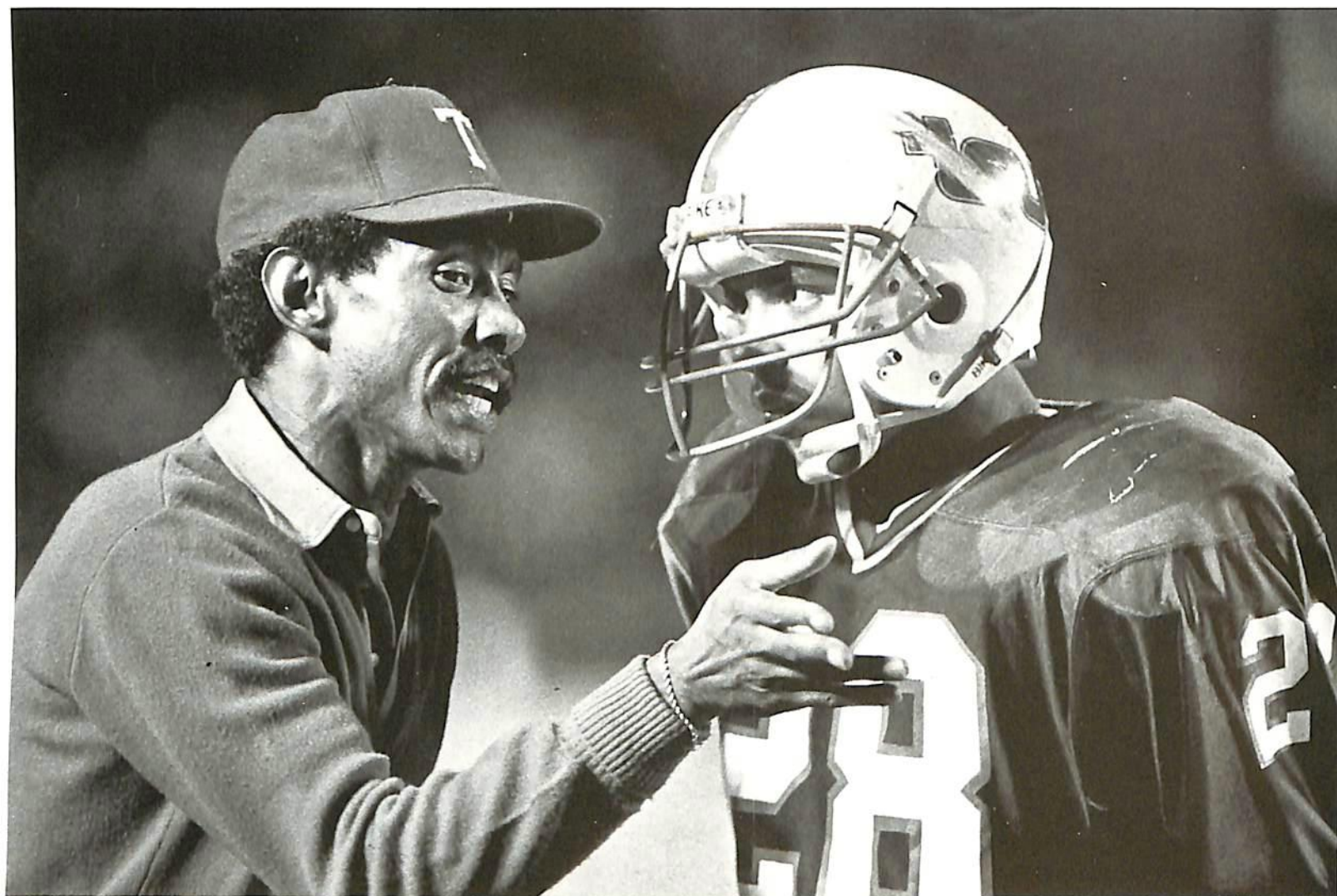


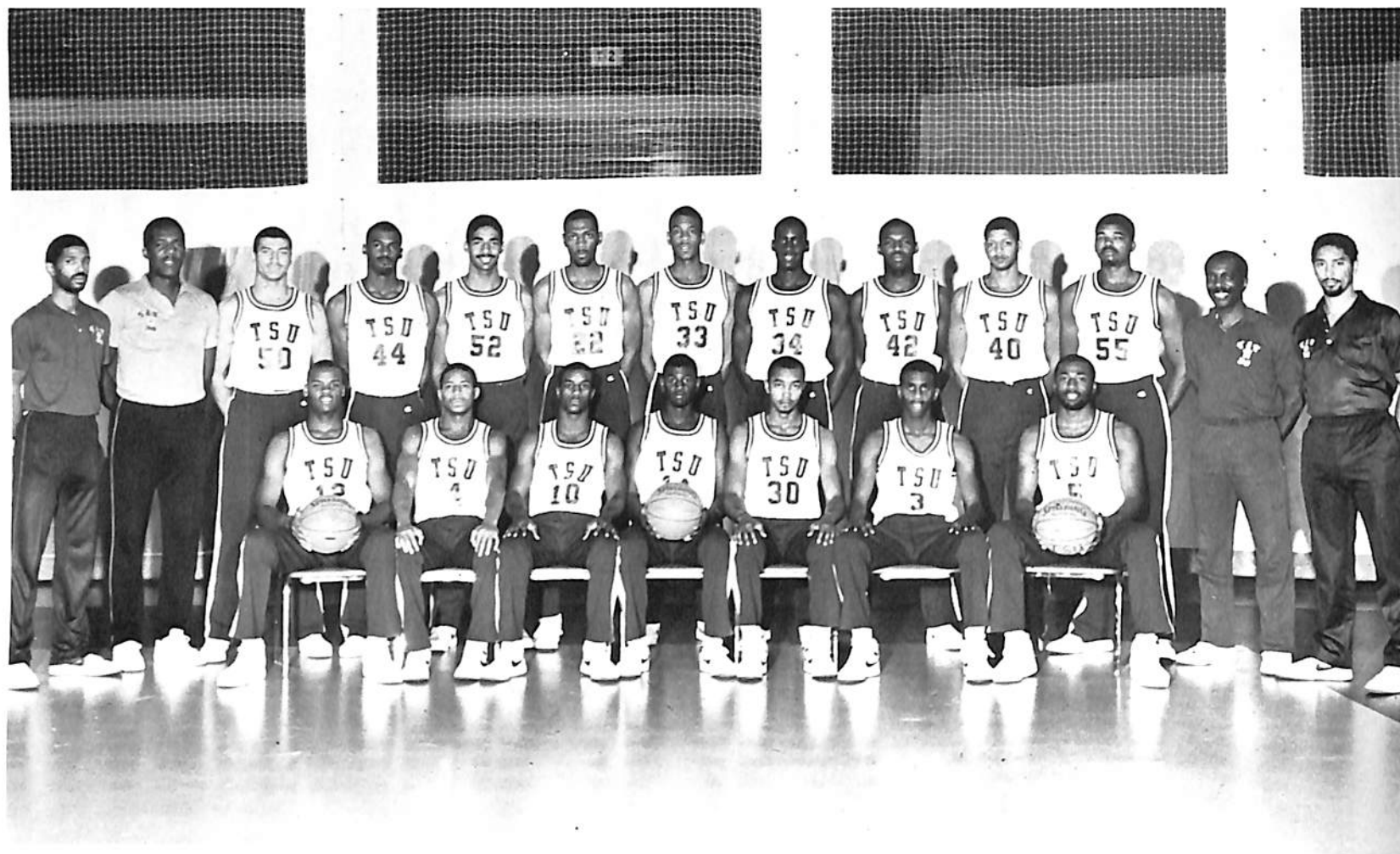
BIG BLUE Football



'86







Team Roster — Dorian Baldwin, Termaine Smith, Jonathan Speller, Irvin Scott, Eddie Talley, Darrell Robinson, LeBon Sales, Edgar Richey, Ron Edwards, Anthony Mason, Kevin Roundfield, George Lester, Brent Millstead, Jeffery Boyd, John Collins, Cordell Johnson.

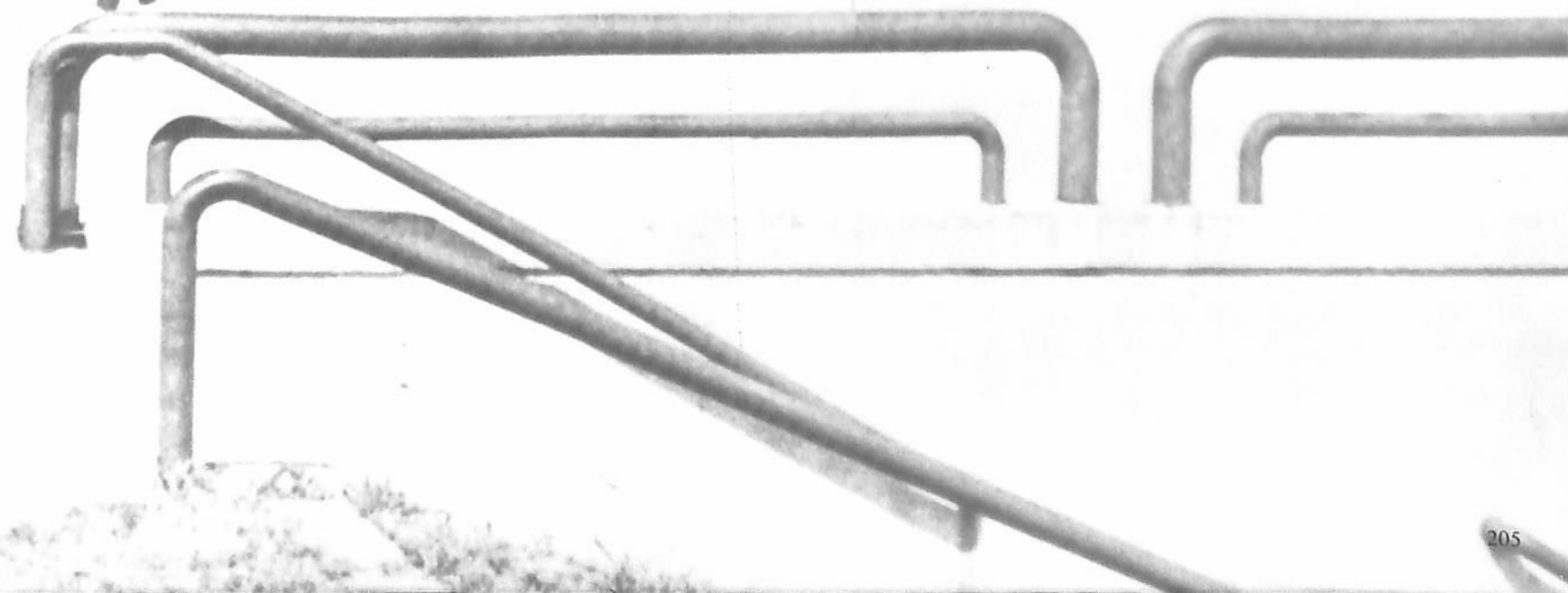
'86

1985-86 Tiger Basketball Team

'86 Coaching Staff

Head Coach — Larry Reid
 Assistant Coach — Eldridge Geter
 Assistant Coach — Louis Sidney
 Graduate Assistant — Robert Mack

Howard C. Gentry Complex





1st Row, l-r: Robinetta Brown, Linda Lyle, Crystal Davis, Cordelia Jarrett, Lisa Lee. Standing, l-r: Judy Tolliver, Charlotte Ratcliff, Katrina Pearson, Theresa Knight, Franchetta Jefferson, Darlene Brown, Monique Lawson, Donna Wallace, Karen Grace.



Judy Tolliver



Darlene Brown



Charlotte Radcliff



Karen Grace



Katrina Pearson



Crystal Davis



Franchetta Jefferson

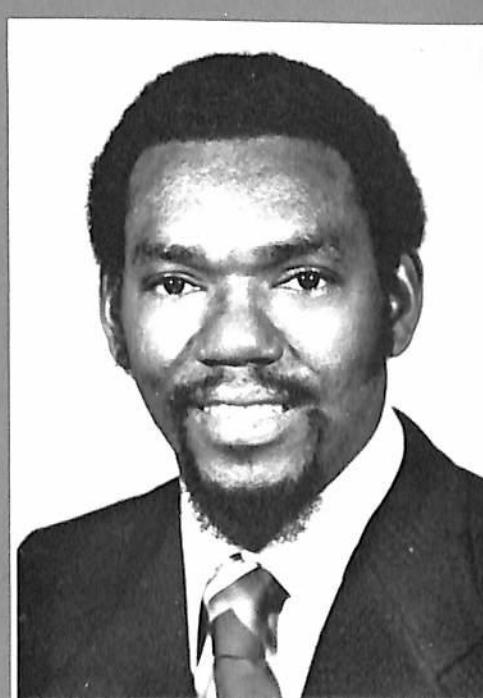


Cordelia Jarrett

1986 TIGER GEMS



Sharon Jarrett
Head Coach



Ted "The Hound" McClain
Asst. Coach



Theresa Knight



Robinetta Brown

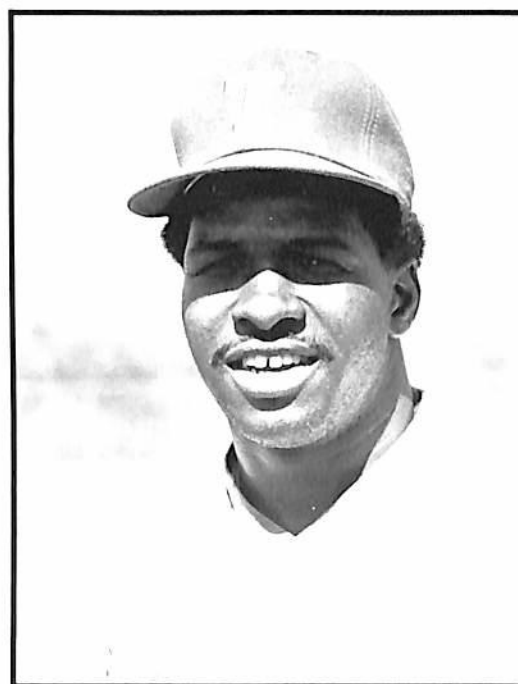


Baseball Roster 1986 — Jeffery Bolling, Welton Coffee, Stacey Collins, Edward Draine, Cordell Evans, Richard Griffin, Trent Jaminson, David C. Johnson, David V. Johnson, Antonio Lanier, Tony Majors, Marlon Mack, Vanier Murraine, James Nevils, Anthony Owens, Dexter Parrish, Jesse Peters, Kevin Smith, Melvin Smith, James Spann, Darryl Tappler, Willie Young.

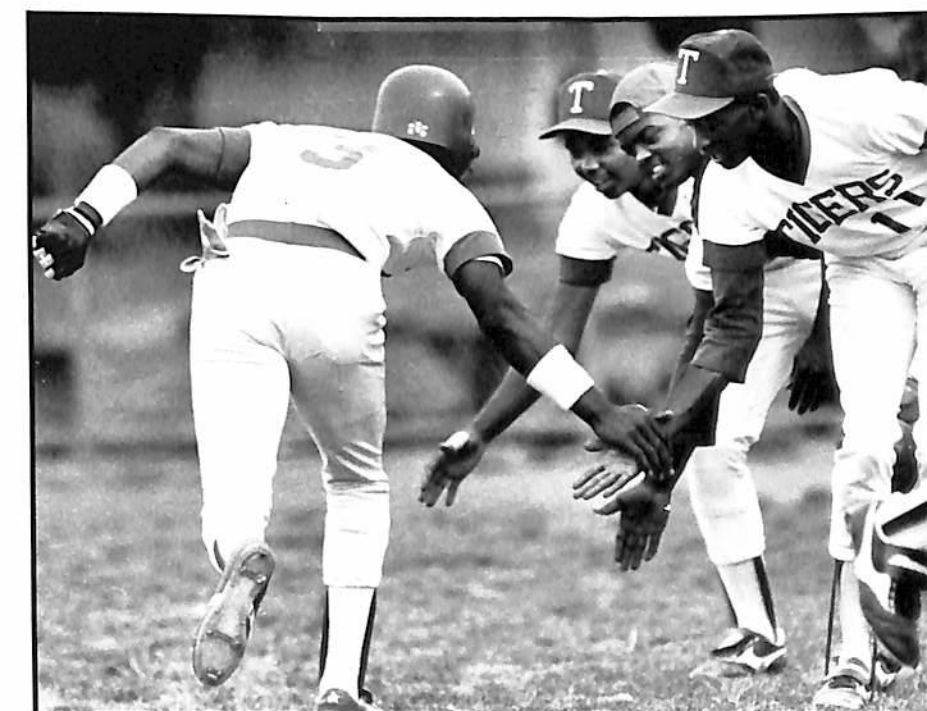
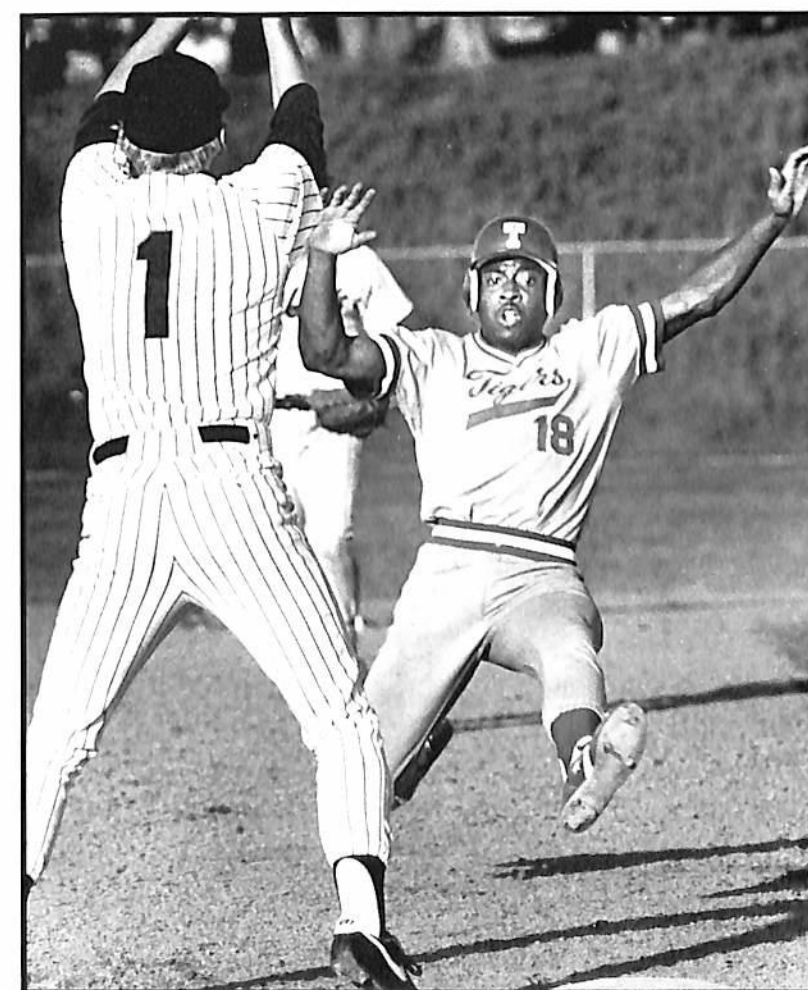
Tiger Baseball '86



Allen Robinson
Head Coach



Gerald Robinson
Asst. Coach





L-R: Terri Houston, Maxine McMillan, Gina Gardner, Monica Hyde, Constance Williams.



Constance Williams



Nicole William



Maxine McMillan



Monica Hyde



Terri Houston



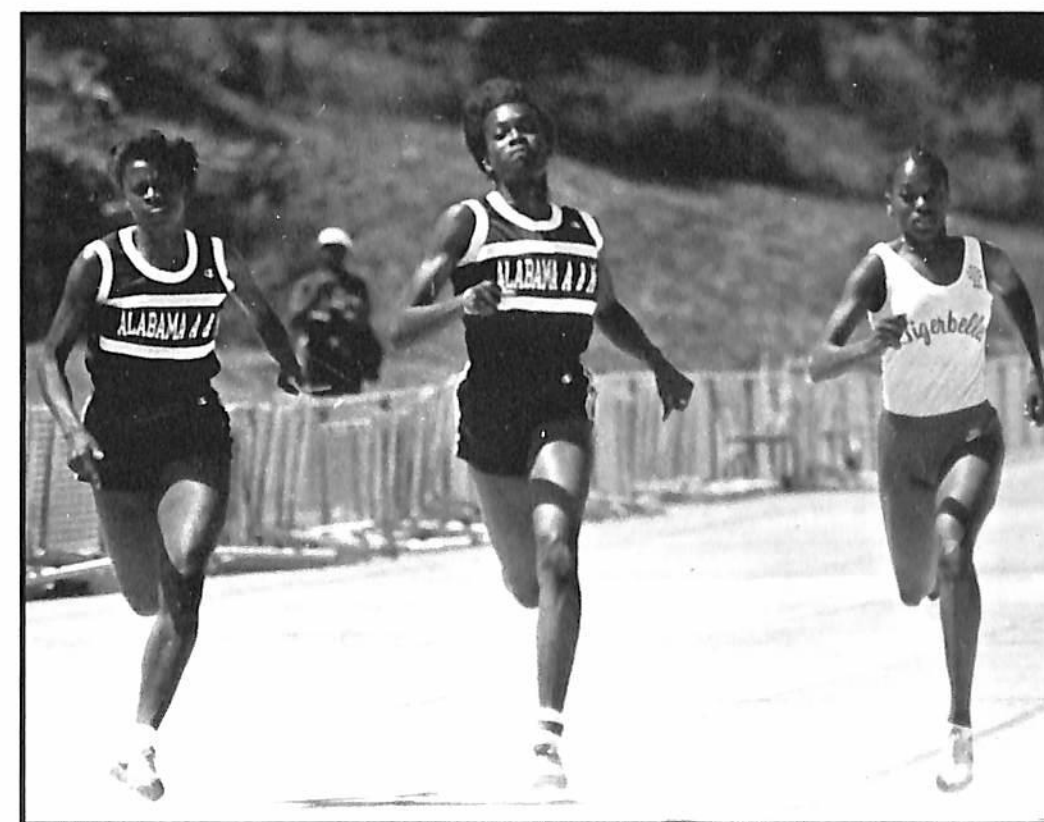
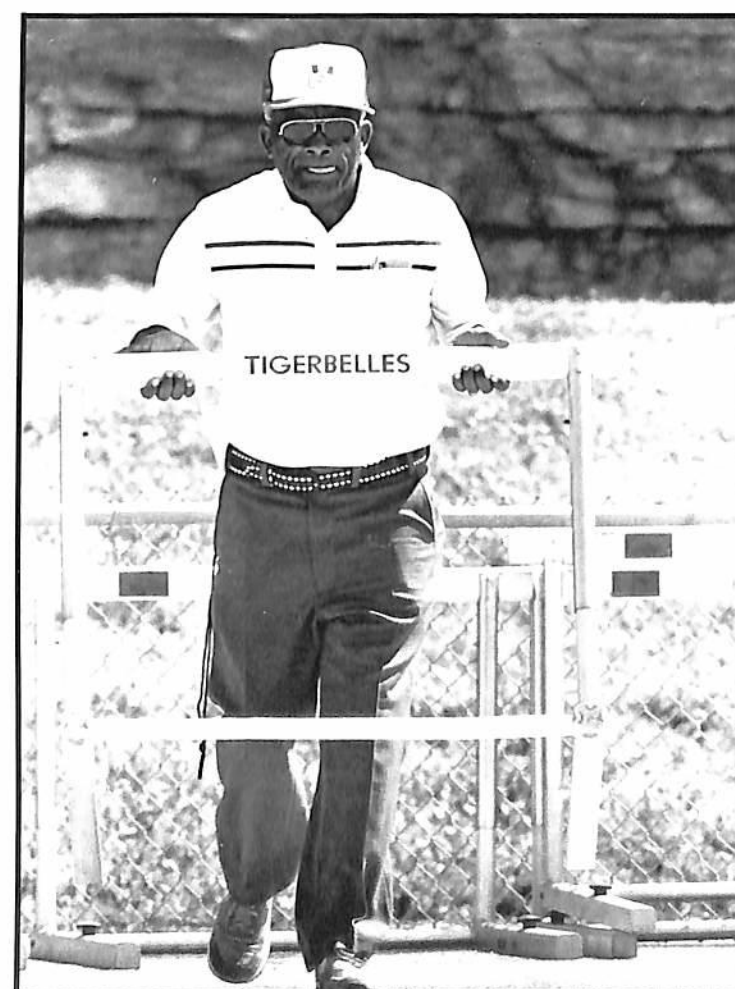
Jackie Vanzant



Gina Gardner

1986 Tigerbelles

Edward S. Temple
Head Coach



'86



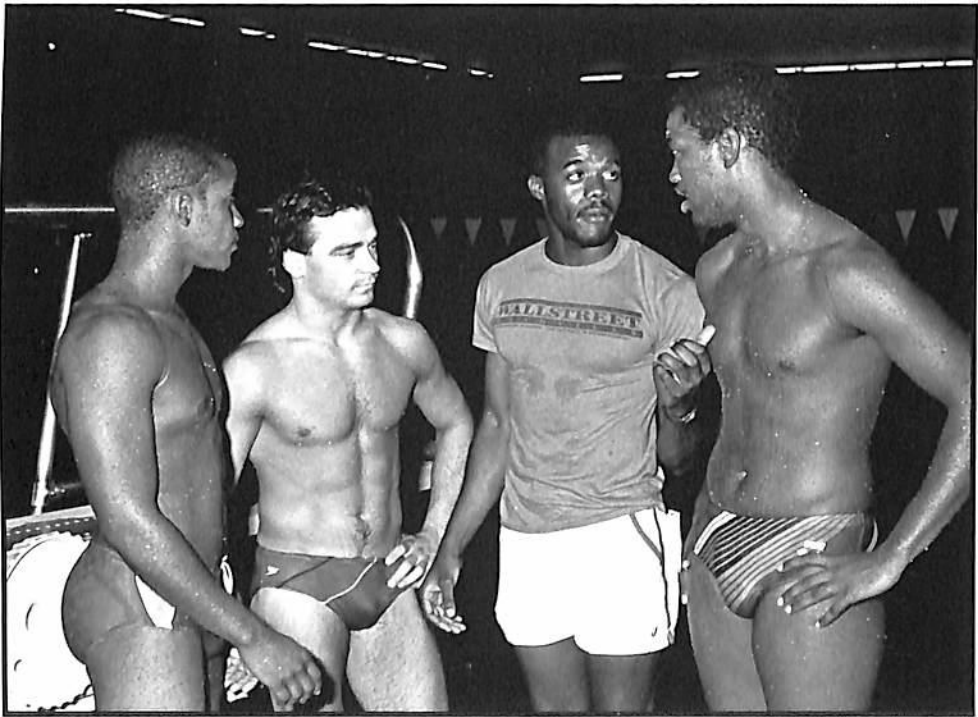
Tiger Shark Roster — Tim Gary, Peter Smith, Aaron Moore, Greg Johnson, Clarence Dixon, Armand Dixon, David McKinnie, Ronald Williams — Coach Catana Starks.



L to R: Jeffery Etter, Calvin Fingers, George Speight, John Thompson, Ron Kumrow.

Tiger Sharks

'86



Men's Track TSU

