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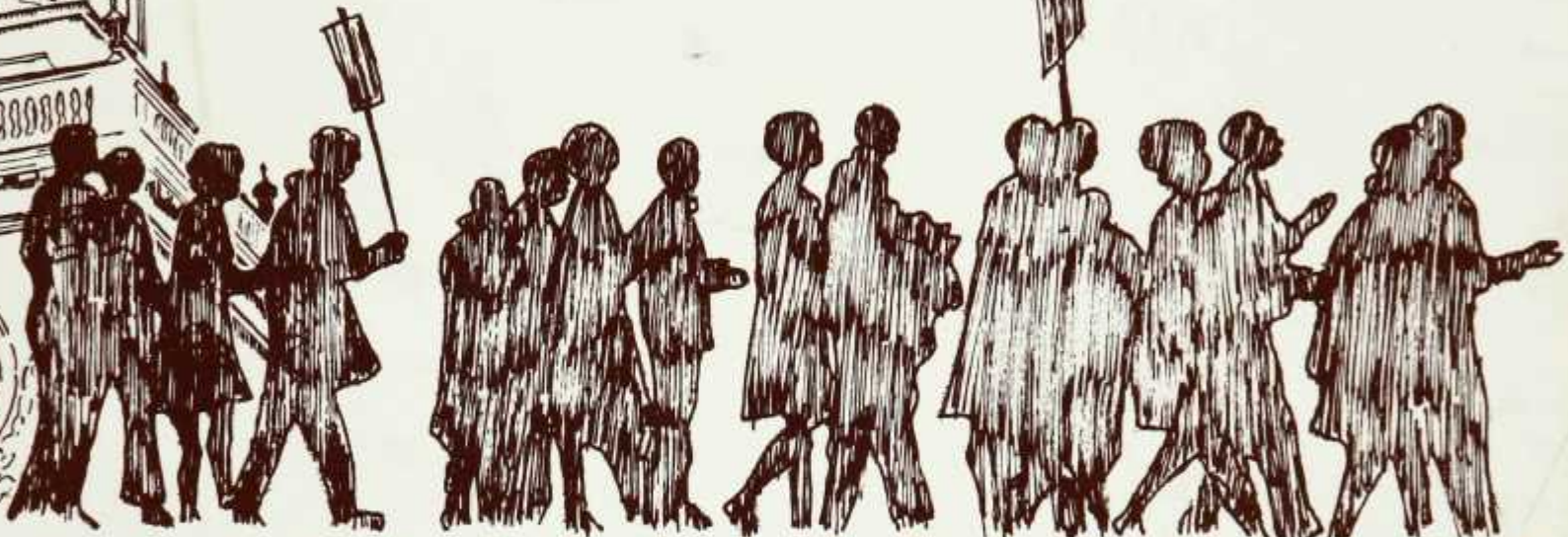
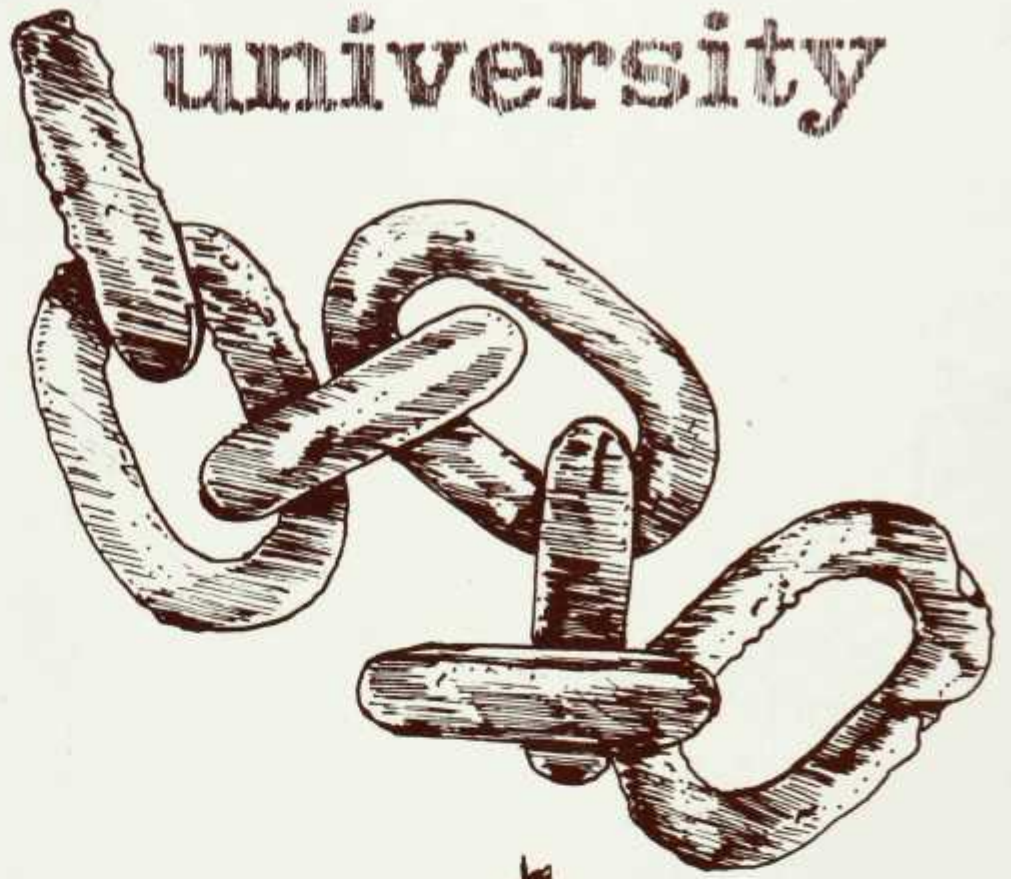
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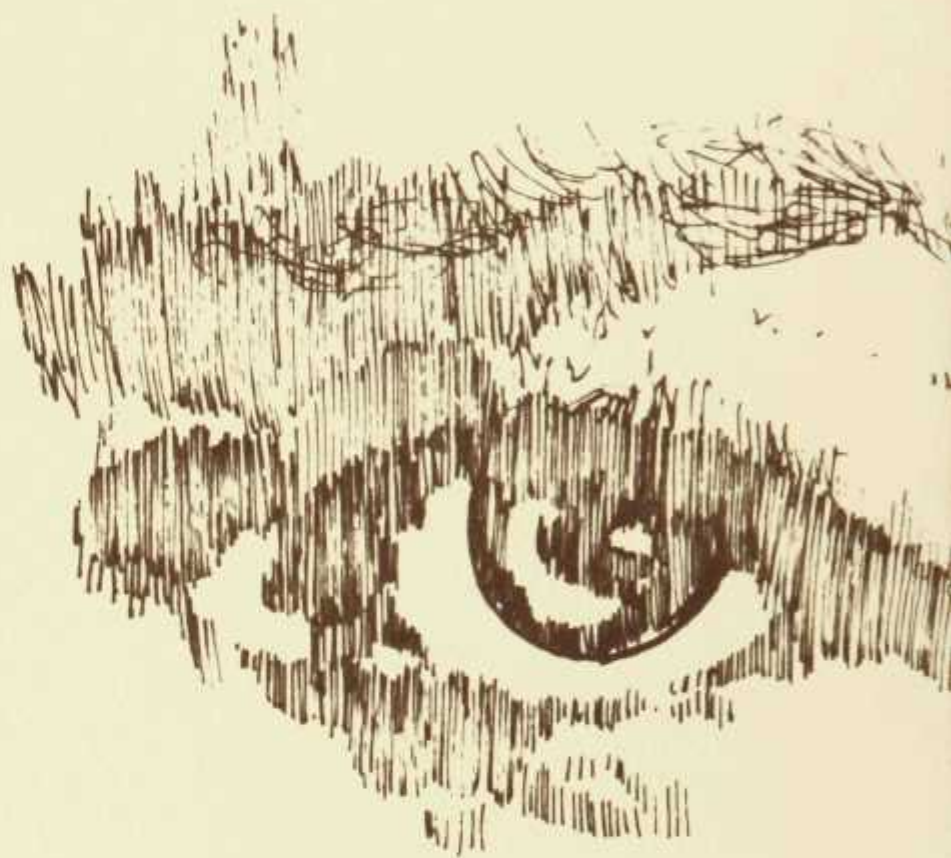
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**A promise to our past  
our future  
ourselves  
A promise to our people  
who await**

**OUR**



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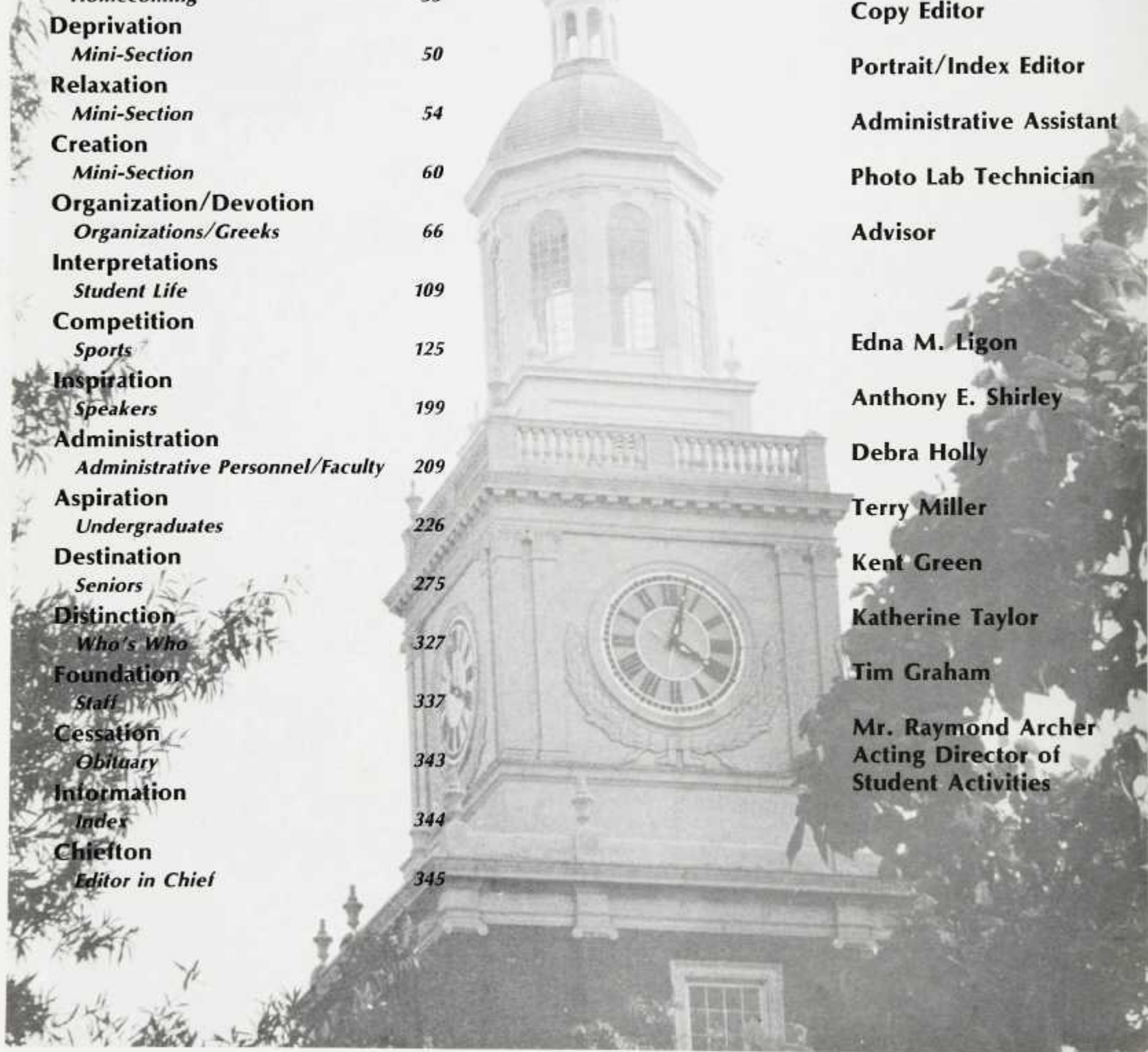
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**There Are Times  
When Our  
Thoughts Are As  
Heavy As Stones**



**Nobody Listens  
Nobody Cares**



**We Are Looking For  
That Resurgence Of Spirit**



**And It Finally  
Happens**



**Basketball Could Make Me Great**



**But If It Doesn't,  
My Education Will**



**Look Toward  
The Students  
For New Ideas**

**Students Are  
Moving From The  
Classic "Who  
Cares"  
Attitude To One  
Of Action.**





# Back To The Dorms . . . And Buses

The last week of August marked the beginning of a new school year. Old and new students began the hectic chore of moving into the dorms. Some brought just the bare essentials, which required only one or two trips, while others brought EVERYTHING: TV's, stereos, albums, plants, pictures, posters, refrigerators, furniture, stuffed animals, books, and clothing.

To accommodate the large number of new students, a new co-ed dorm was acquired. Sutton Plaza, located on 13th and M Streets in Northwest Washington, features such heretofore unknown luxuries in a Howard dormitory: full bathrooms and kitchens!

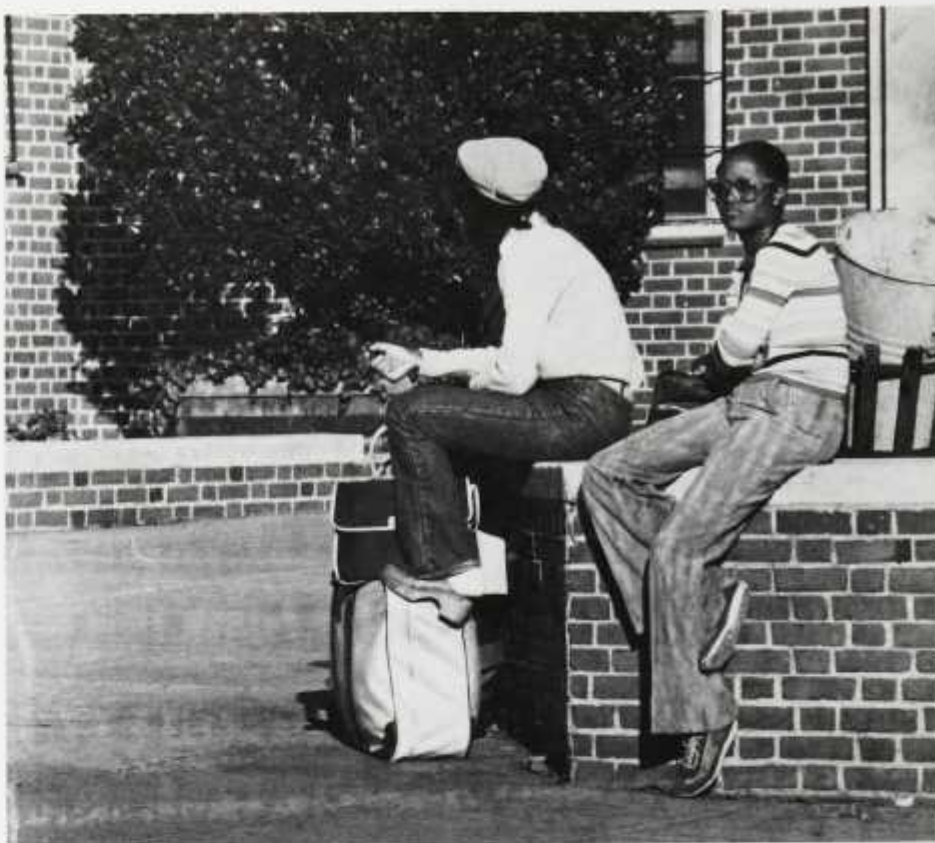
Those of us who live in the other dorms like, the Quad, Cook, Drew, Carver, Bethune, Slowe and Meridian try our best to deal with what we've got, and surprisingly enough, many of us are not jealous of the residents of Park Square and Sutton Plaza. Having your very own private single beats having to share with three or four others.

Regardless of the pros and cons of living in a Howard dorm, it is an EXPERIENCE!

As a bus pulls up to the gate at Founders, students crowd around it and anxiously inquire whether it is going to Meridian or Sutton. The lucky students crowd onto the bus, while the unlucky ones disappointedly return to wait on the "wall".

The bus service leaves a lot to be desired with its erratic schedule and overcrowding. Many have been stranded in cold or rainy weather waiting for a bus to arrive, and this inconvenience does not do much to better the relationship between students and the administration.

But, getting used to our bus service does not take long. The school year may have started off in a flurry of activities, but it quickly settled into routine once everyone settled into their dorms and memorized the bus schedules.







# Registration

## A Serious Case Of Frustration

"I am sorry, but the computer says you have an academic hold and are ineligible to register." "You'll have to choose another class because this one is closed." Statements such as these are not uncommon in the registration terminal. This is the period of time when students are marred with frustration and often-times anger due to an encounter with long lines and contrary attitudes.

With its frequent breakdowns, SOLAR registration does not always prove to be the most efficient method but it is the only one we have.





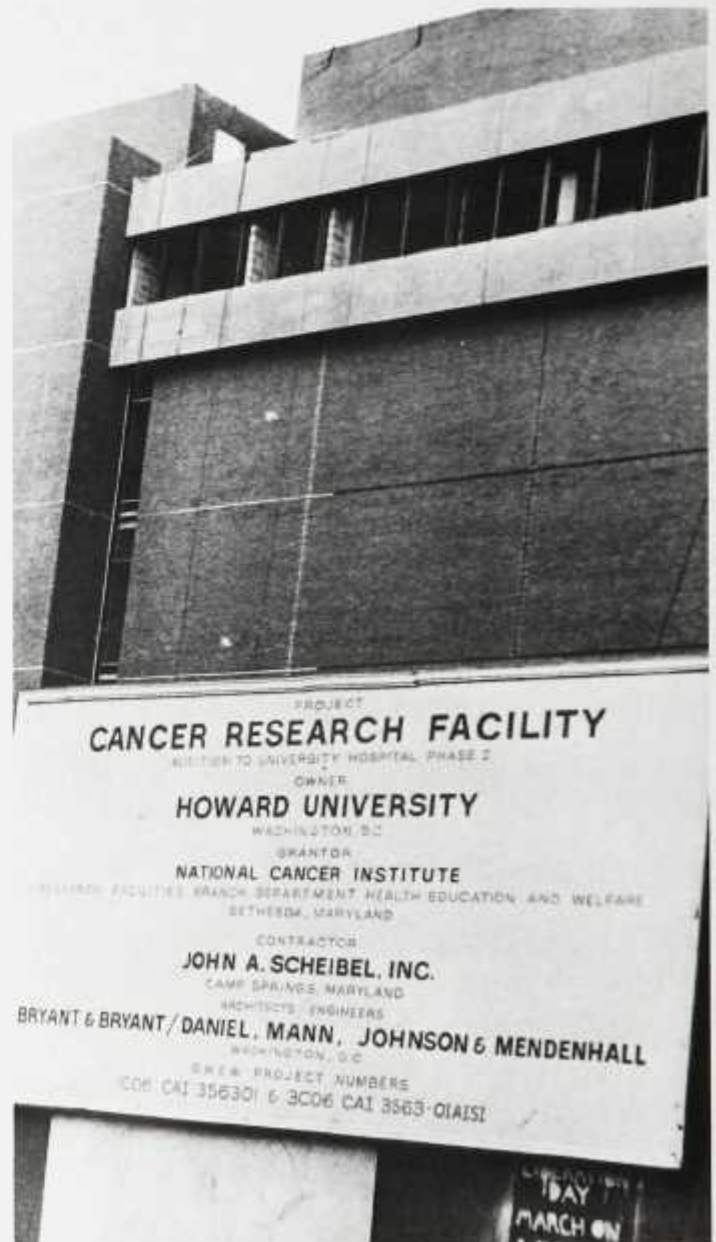
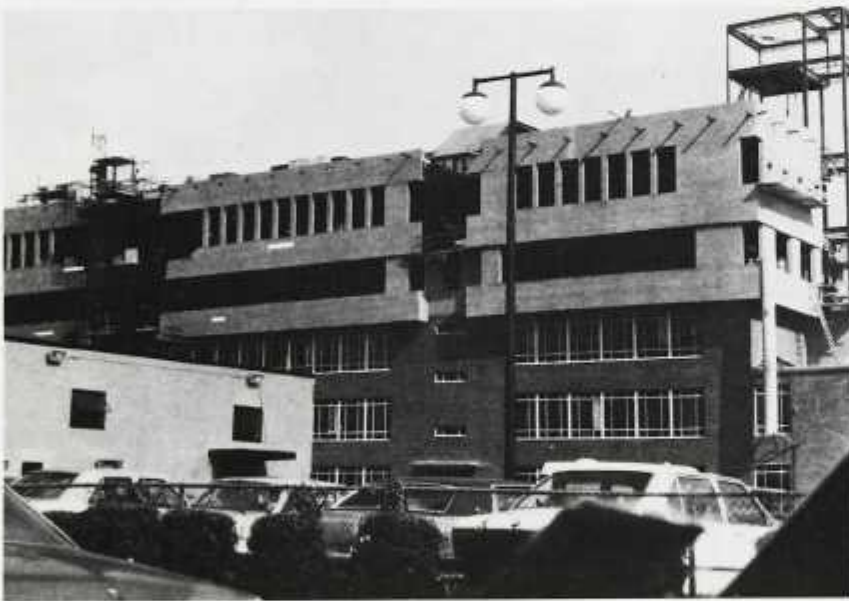
# What's New For You

In the name of progress, Howard University is endeavoring to spiritually and educationally uplift its campus with renovations and new buildings that have construction costs ranging well into the millions of dollars.

The long awaited Armour J. Blackburn University Center will soon open its doors for usages. Featuring almost everything the heart desires, the University Center will provide a "happy medium" for possible interaction between faculty, students and administrators.

The Medical and Dental School renovations will provide the added space necessary for the extensive learning processes that occur in those professional areas.

Adjacent to the Howard University Hospital, the Cancer Center, under the direction of Dr. Jack White, will be one of the major sources of cancer research in the country. This seven-story building, which is largely grant funded, will be staffed with the most learned team of scientists coupled with the most advanced instrumentation available.



# Is This The Look Of Urban Renewal?



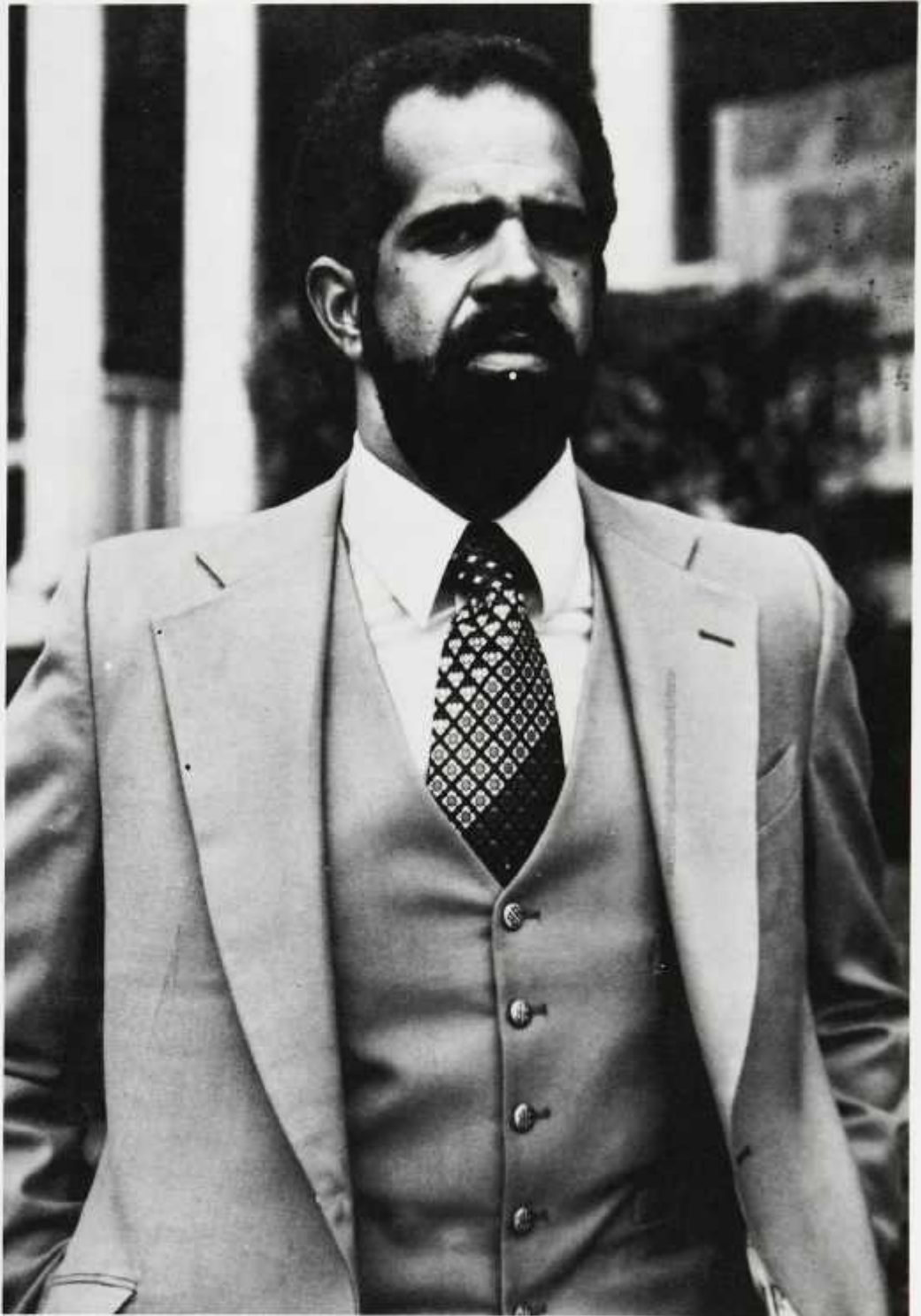
# The Fashion Place



Above: Kevin Dailey models the snappiest attire for the church-going man while (below) slight casuality is preferred. Right: Lined ski coats with calf-length boots are among the newest ways of keeping warm yet fashionable. However, instead of tights, slacks may cut the wind better.



Left: Students following the tracks of fancy sportswear. Below: Joseph Bell is living proof that nothing can replace the handsome, well-dressed man when he is wearing his three-piece. Below Left: Timothy Graham is beside himself with joy when he finds his boots are stuck to the wet cement.



Fashion exploded over the summer. Everything from hair to fingernails has been revitalized and brought back from the not-so-distant past. Hair is shorter, heels are higher, and dresses and slacks either fit as loosely as a tent or as tight as skin. Some people will wear anything to be in the vogue. However, instead of running out to buy the latest Yves Sait Laurent, Pierre Cardin, or Calvin Klein, some people will keep their cash for the love of being able to locate their bodies in what they wear.

# Opening Convocation 1978



This year's 111th Opening Convocation services marked the beginning of Dr. James Cheek's 10th year as president of Howard University. In his opening remarks he vowed to continue to lead Howard in a manner which would present pride in those associated with this University. The speaker for the banquet was Howard Alumnus and Executive Director of the National Urban League, Vernon Jordan, while the keynote speaker for the formal services was the Honorable Joseph A. Califano, Jr., Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Following many thanks and praises of Howard, he began to speak of his belief in civil rights and site how his department is working





to eliminate discrimination. He mentioned statistics of seven southern states showing how blacks have interwoven so successfully into the federal government.

Secretary Califano was "nice" enough to define our struggles in a manner which was totally unrealistic and insulting to the audience. He exceeded his limits by voicing



blatant contradictions and believing that his audience would not notice. However, he DID attempt to reassure his listeners that the recent Supreme Court Bakke Decision would in no way restrict HEW programs.

His closing remark was a quote by Browning, which seemed to be the ultimate sarcasm: "A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a Heaven for?"



# Coming Together

**COMMUNITY DAY**

**A CULTURAL  
REJUVENATION  
OF THE MINDS,  
HEARTS AND SPIRITS**

**SEPTEMBER 30, 1978  
HOWARD UNIVERSITY  
MAIN CAMPUS  
10:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.**

- Music
- Folk Singing
- Poetry Speakers
- Art Exhibits
- Food, and more

Sponsored by: HUSA, UGSA, LASC

One of the first attempts of the student body to reach out to the community



Taking care of each other.



Students on line to satisfy the stomach.



If the young are not allowed to emulate the old, how will they ever learn?



Besides the regular "boogie" that students are accustomed to, Community Day offered an opportunity to explore other forms of music.



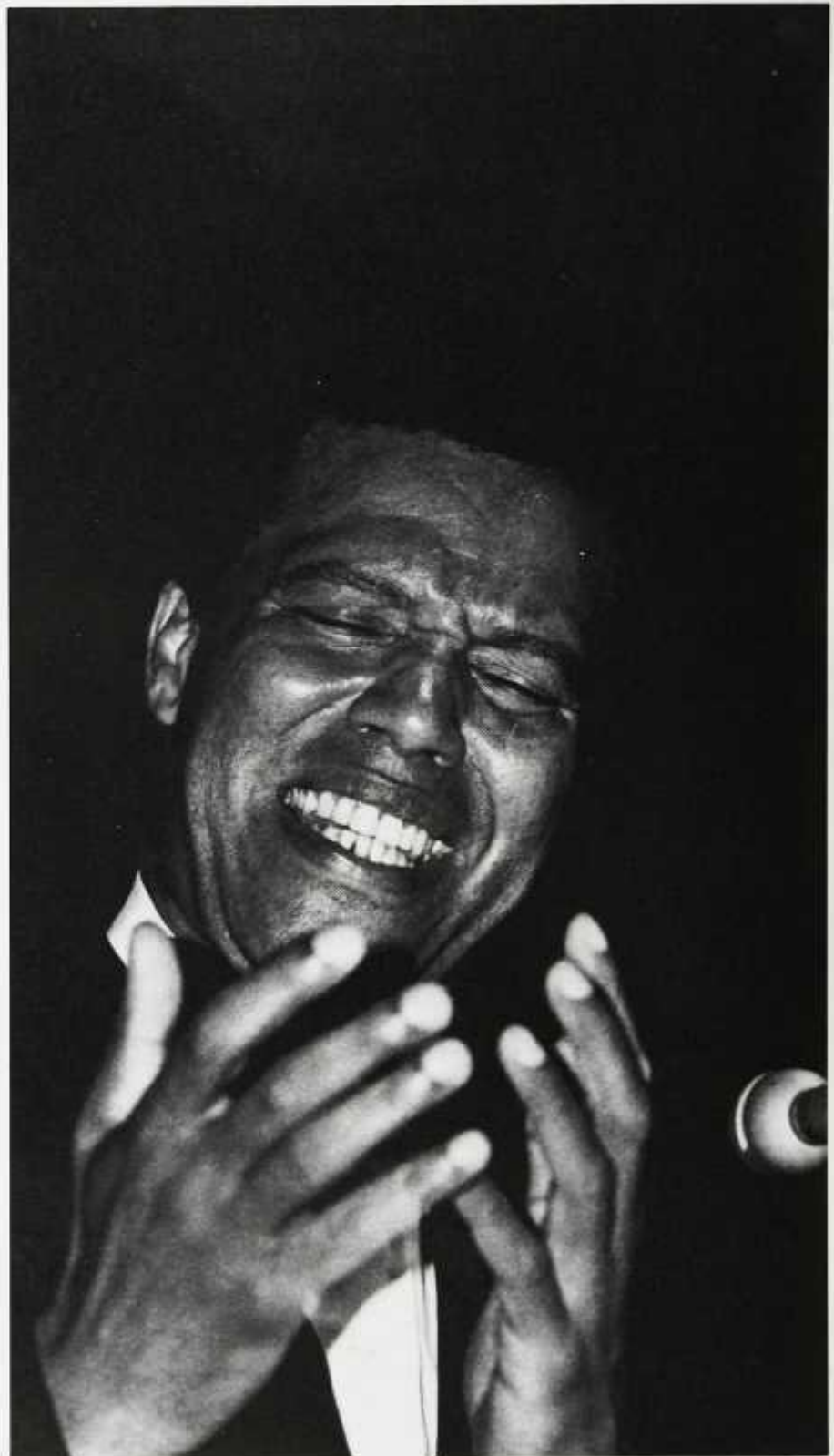
It is very seldom that a community can come together and try to function as a whole. Nevertheless, the Office of Cultural Affairs of the Howard University Student Association in conjunction with the Undergraduate Student Assembly attempted to do so. "Community Day: A Cultural Rejuvenation of the Minds, Hearts, and Spirits" consisted of an array of music, folk singing, poetry recitals, inspirational speakers, and art exhibits dedicated to the purpose of promoting interaction not only among the Howard or D.C. community in general. It was an open invitation for people of all ages, colors, and backgrounds to interact without undue stress and project warmth toward a Howard that has too long been thought of as unresponsive to the needs of the community.

# Farrakhan

"There are a lot of good people in the world, but they are good for nothing." These words of Minister Louis Farrakhan, former spokesman for the Nation of Islam, spun through the minds of a capacity crowd of students and interested outsiders. He spoke of coming to Howard at a difficult time in history — a time of apathy, self-centeredness, lack of black leaders, and weak organizations.

He informed his audience that the time was in for saving the black woman and killing her man, for anytime the dominant role of a race can be destroyed, there is no independent future for those who remain. In order to pull ourselves up and become self-sufficient, we must become masters of African history and all branches of science.

In closing, his wish was to see an integrated black man, for the whole equals the sums of its parts. "Belong to one another."



Above: With a calm yet powerful voice, Minister Farrakhan totally captivated his audience with his grace and elegance, but most of all, with his knowledge. Top Left: In a moment of humor, Minister Farrakhan arouses the crowd with his interpretation of man/woman relationships. Bottom Left: Minister Farrakhan expressing his view of the knowledge that society has given to the black race. The tragedy lies in the lack of capacity to use it. In other words, we have become "functional illiterates."

# Careers Exploration Day



Consisting of over one hundred twenty companies and sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement, Careers Exploration Day offered students the opportunity to make inquiries directly to company representatives and also make those crucial contacts into the professional arena.

# What It All Means

Do not look at the cover as just a piece of art, an interesting facsimile of time or even just some mild form of a collage. Rather, look at it as the essence of the Black race. This is our heritage staring at us, in some cases, haunting us.

Allow our thoughts to drift through time — so far until we reach the very beginning of civilization. That civilization began with our heritage continent, once called "dark" because no one endeavored to explore its then silent richness. This beautiful piece of earth, so full of life and knowledge, is where our ancestors are from.

Notice the earth and the moon and remember the mysterious effect that the two have on each other. The beauty of our world and of our lives, coupled with unmitigated passion, is represented by none other than the rose.

The open book represents our studiousness, the availability and acquisition of knowledge, and an open education which should be our main purpose for even being here. The knowledge that we gain is given in love with one another as we build a family and transmit our gains. The beauty of the coupling lies in the strength and pride of the man. Our men should be able to hold their heads up just as high.

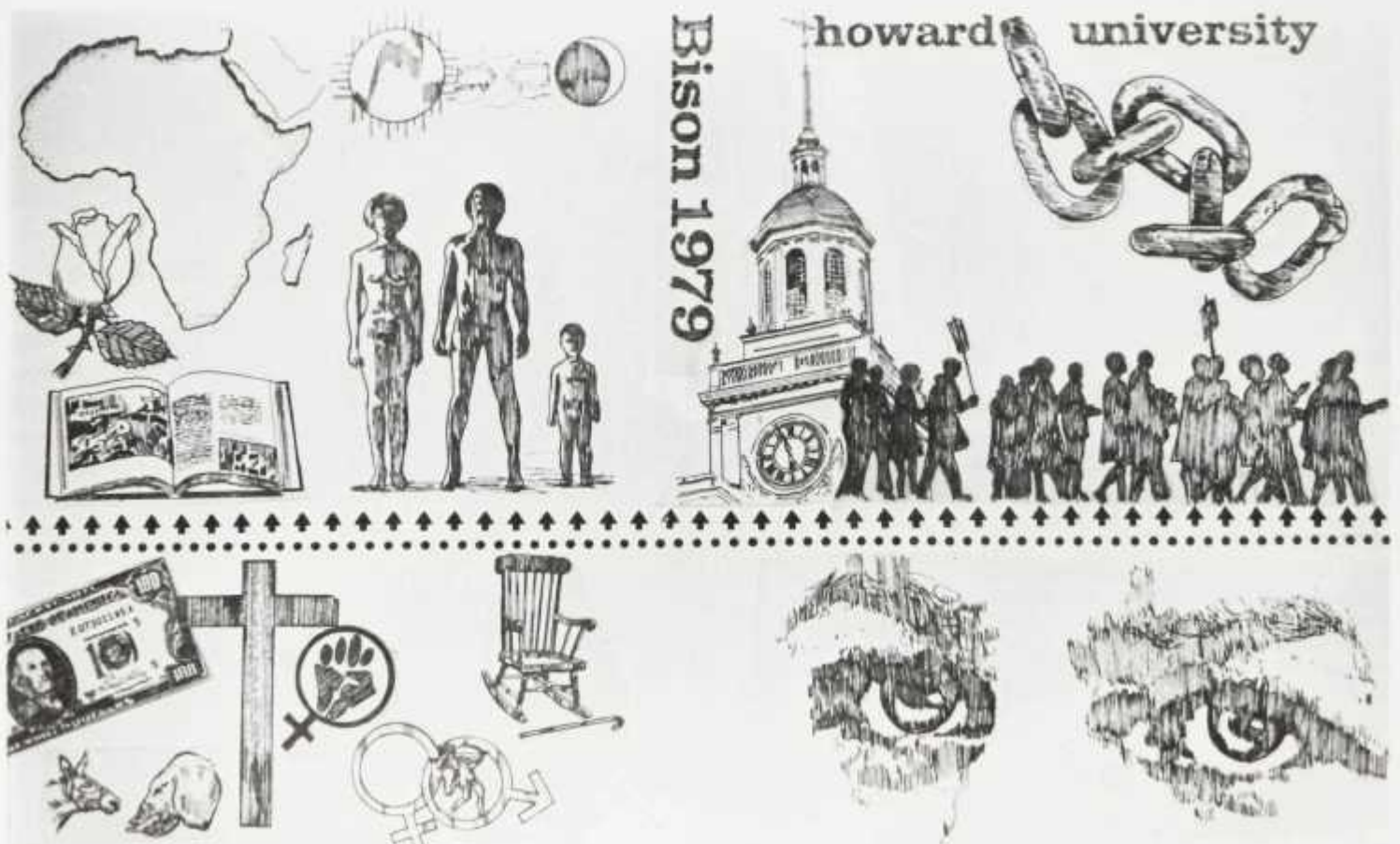
One often speaks of the sturdiness of Howard. Nothing symbolizes this more than Founders Library — but that is not the gist of the argument. The importance of the symbol is in the time, which is to be neither discarded nor wasted. Observe the students proclaiming freedom for the just, but they are constantly haunted with the remembrance of being in captivity. We can only be truly free when we are able to loose the chains not only of the

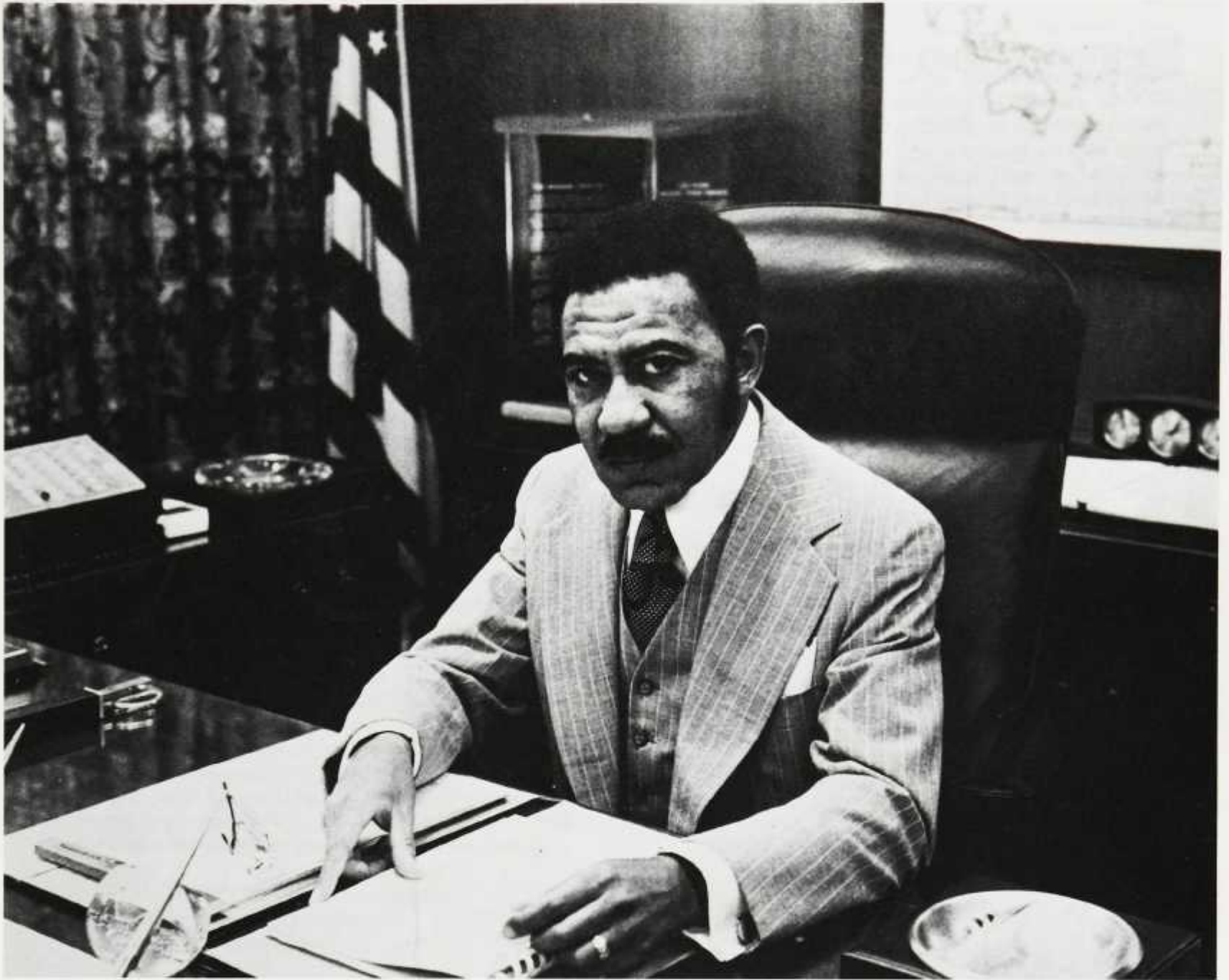
body, but of the mind as well.

Underneath the arrows the mind shifts to the problems of the day. The materialistic society in which we live in stresses the acquisition of wealth. That donkey and elephant which are head to head, none other than the Democratic v/s Republican political parties, are fighting for the trust and control of the Black race. They want and need our vote to stay alive. While our religious beliefs are constantly being challenged as shown by the image of the Cross, women are still trying to prove themselves as human beings. Through their suffrage, they have endured and are beginning to be recognized as intelligent beings. However, their ability to love and be loved is still present as Cupid is forever on the loose. Finally, we should learn to respect our elders for we will soon become old and no one likes to be forgotten.

And those EYES — those haunting eyes. The ones which can be either terrifying or soothing, wicked or helpful, sad or happy but always mysterious in their own way. These are the eyes that see and feel all.

What does it all mean? That we as Black students should be aware and wise enough to neglect all negative traits and use that inner vision that could help to make us great. It means that we should not only see the joy and suffering but we should allow our eyes to journey into the deepest thoughts of human consciousness. It means that we should live a life of constant awareness. We should not allow ourselves as students to be caught looking without really seeing what is actually happening, for it is only through intense consciousness that one commits himself to constant reassertion.





“Reassertion usually follows a reassessment of one’s situation and a clarification of goals and strategies. Reassertion may come in different and unexpected forms. A reassertion, or resurgence, of people of color around the world is now clearly in evidence as reflected in the movement for a new international economic order, the struggles for liberation in Africa and elsewhere, and the movements on behalf of political prisoners and human rights.

“Sadly, there is also a reassertion on the part of elements in this country and elsewhere which seek to turn back the clock and deny by force of law or otherwise the meager advances made by the struggle of the disadvantaged, exploited and oppressed. Vigilance, determination, and cooperation between peoples of goodwill will be

required to stay the forces which would seek to deny basic human rights to all.

“Reassertion by students has focused in several areas including self-development, student government, student rights and concern for international affairs. In some respects, of course, reassertion is not the correct term because there has been a continuum of student interest and activity over the years in these areas. But of late a certain emphasis has emerged which is unmistakable. Student reassertion in its several guises has been quite apparent at the University this year in several areas of institutional policy and governance. This reassertion is welcome and speaks to the quality of student participation which the University encourages and, in fact, requires for its continued well-being.”

— James E. Cheek, Ph.D., L.H.D.,  
L.L.D., D.H.C., Ed.D.  
President of the University

# Reassertion Is . . .

"Reassertion implies the renewal of efforts to achieve certain objectives.

"Having been involved in student life and student development activities for a number of years, I have been cognizant of student interest in the achievement of various objectives which from time to time change but to a large extent remain constant. Student interest in quality education has not diminished. What appears to change from time to time are the strategies fashioned in the interest of achieving certain goals."

— *Dr. Carl E. Anderson*  
*Vice President for Student Affairs*



"Reassertion to me is the act of reinforcing the positive attributes of one's self. Campus life this year seems to be taking new and positive directions.

"Students are showing an increased involvement in the many facets of campus life and the planning and implementation of varied programs. There seems also to be more student awareness of alumni programs and activities.

"Attitudinal changes in students can be seen by their direct involvement with University related activities — educational, social and political. Publications and campus organizations are impacting positively with local, national and international affairs."

— *Margo D. Pinson*  
*Alumni Special Events Officer*  
*Department of Alumni Affairs*

"In the context of a University setting, reassertion is to come back to again, start anew or affirm and carry into action a life style, ideal or commitment that has been dormant.

"There is a trend toward a tolerant attitude toward different points of view, greater self-esteem and the ability to work with others. Students are beginning to seek opportunities, both within and outside the University, to find their place in society and to explore and develop new experiences. Educationally students are setting higher realistic educational expectations and aspirations."

— *Vincent Johns*  
*Director of Student Activities*





"In the 1970's, people are thinking that all is well, that there is no struggle as a people. People are only interested in individual prosperity, while at the same time, people are being evicted, not going to professional schools, and the like. So, we must return to the basic things we have been doing to reclaim our rights as human beings.

"Student reassertion has been very disappointing due to too much partying. Society will listen if students TRY. If we don't challenge this neo-conservative trend NOW, we will have to face a very cruel society when we graduate.

"We want to make it so that those coming after us will have something on which to build."

— Sami Ade, President  
Howard University Student  
Association

"It [reassertion] is the sojourn the stray must make through the edifice to the liaison of past and eternity, the godliness in all who were stolen, the soul.

"Campus life is a microcosm of the greater whole. Such is witnessed with the problems among students on campus. Students are insensitive to the oppression of our race, like those of the greater whole. Students are not organized, neither is the greater whole. I evaluate campus life as I evaluate the greater whole, the most wretched and infamous of existences. I see signs of "reassertion" on many faces but it is in Watotowajua where it lives."

— Wayne McDowell  
President, Liberal Arts  
Student Council



"The word "reassertion" means the rebirth of a new positive declaration of efforts to achieve a desired goal. This new thrust usually succeeds a period of passiveness, and represents a rejuvenation of all drives to obtain success.

"The campus life of Howard University is showing signs of progressive change. Through the last few years, the campus life has been very politically pathetic and socially oriented. Recently, due to the critical nature of prevailing issues, the students of Howard have begun to reassert their efforts in to the struggle of Black students."

— Garland Hunt  
Coordinator, Undergraduate  
Student Assembly





“Reassertion would be the process that is utilized toward self-actualization as well as collective survival. We should realize that as Black people we are all interdependent and we should be striving for improvement. Our mentality is geared toward the here and now rather than the enhancement process.

“There is a resurgence of social consciousness but it is not being consistently expressed. For example, in the issues concerning Bakke and urban dwellings, I don’t see a consistently expressed mission to improve the quality of life in Black America. Howard University should be the cylinder of all community concerns.”

— *Jay Chunn, Ph.D.*  
*Dean, School of Social Work*



“The theme of “reassertion” comes at a critical time in Howard’s history, for this theme may fix our thoughts on valued principles to which we adhered many years ago but from which we have recently strayed.

“The learning process is active, not passive. A real mastery of the facts is the best preparation for advancement; a thin veneer of learning is soon stripped away, revealing unpreparedness. In meeting the competition ahead, one frequently has to be not only as good as the next candidate, but better.

“Reassertion of these principles will be a constructive and positive approach for the future.”

— *Marion Mann, M. D.*  
*Dean, College of Medicine*

“When I speak of reassertion, think of reassessing our rights and privileges as human beings. It is also a reevaluation. When we converge on a point, we must constantly remember that unless we continue to assert and reassert our positions, we will begin to take things for granted, become complacent, and start to drift and lose ground rather than gain.

“I find that many students are assertive but assertive about many of the wrong things. They never seem to assert themselves on positive ideals and goals. Some have shared feelings but have become silent when it comes to action. Some have only contributed lip service. There is a need for more positive reassertion and reaffirmation.”

— *Wiley A. Branton*  
*Dean, School of Law*





"One of the most encouraging things that I've seen and heard from students in the sixteen years that I've been here is that they are becoming far more serious about their education. This is evident from the freshmen through the senior class. I encourage students to make legitimate complaints when they feel that their rights have been violated or that they haven't gotten their money's worth. There is a very positive effort on their part to develop themselves intellectually because in the world of competition no one will ask, 'How many times did you march?', but, 'What can you do and how well can you do it.?'"

— Clifton R. Jones, Ph.D.  
Associate Dean, College  
of Liberal Arts



"Students are back to basics. They are now pressing with more finesse to develop themselves more literally and are asking, 'Am I a better person and better equipped?' by using some of the things they learn from their professors. Reassertion then is a focus on functional academics.

"The present generation of students is entering college with a greater sense of what they want from their professors. They want to know the core and not the surface of the courses that are taught and they also want to feel that they are associated in learning. Students respect the teaching innovations that involve them."

— Russell Adams, Ph.D.  
Chairman, Department of  
Afro-American Studies



" . . . I feel that reassertion would start from the recent statement of the mission and goals of this University and that, among other things, this would lead to a redeclaration of the rights and responsibilities of all constituents and finally would lead to a general improvement of the intellectual atmosphere of the University.

"Speaking specifically as a chairman of one of the major science departments, I can see indicators of reassertion verbally, but I also look forward to their more vigorous implementation.

"Reassertion must be viewed as a continuous activity. Without it, there is no growth; there is only stagnation and final decay."

— Joseph B. Morris, Ph.D.  
Chairman, Department of  
Chemistry

“When one reasserts himself, he has already resolved himself to do something. Therefore, in essence, he is adding energy to his commitment. We as human beings work hard and consequently, we get drained. So what happens to a renewal of spirit and a subsequent move forward.

“There are definite signs of student reassertion on this campus. Students are asking more questions and doing more things with their time. They are reflecting that regeneration of energy that was not there in the earlier part of the decade. Students are also expressing the energy that is felt throughout the community.”

— James Garrett, Ph.D.  
Professor, Department of  
Political Science



“(Reassertion would seem to indicate securing) knowledge of ourselves in very concrete and historical terms, i.e. who we are — from where we have come, so as to continue or gracefully transform in whichever way that we agree to go forward, without being ignorant nor arrogant.

“We must genuinely continue with pride and dignity to assert ourselves with firm and committed discipline. We must not be spectators of our own struggle nor must we be the victims or casualty of history, but we must assert in making and writing our own history; for a history paternalistically given, donated or made by others, does not guarantee or insure our true human existence.

“Students, ceaselessly, must pursue knowledge as much as one’s capacity allows in a given time and place, without being content to classroom or professors’ final say to a given information.”

— Haile Gerima

“Reassertion means the surfacing of certain traits of an individual and/or principles of a group which have lain dormant for a period of time but are once again appearing — to be seen, heard, and felt by self and others as a sign of potential strength and vitality. “Reassertion” is to take an inspiring principle of the past to a higher level of productivity in the present with benefits for the future.

“I sense a new spirit on campus this year unlike that of previous years. Students are earnestly seeking to find themselves as first human beings but particularly as Black people. However, I do not see signs of student reassertion because too many students who have admiration for past student movements are lingering onto romantic ideas about the past, and not making constructive plans for the future.”

— Godfrey Patterson





“There are signs of student reassertion but it is at a very slow pace. They are no longer taking old maxims and just lying down.

“Howard University is a very complex campus and it is disappointing to see little student input when at the same time, I see people who are very promising. Student input does not mean that the students’ point of view will always prevail, nor does it mean the neutralization of faculty votes. Rather, student input means the extension of sincere invitation to that important segment of the university — namely, the students, so that they can participate in the process of generating policies that affect their own academic development.”

— *Alphonsus Obayuwama*  
*President, Graduate Student Council*



“Reassertion to me means that I should make myself heard again or restate my claim; it means to stand up and be counted again. “Thus far this year I have been somewhat disenchanted with campus life. My fellow students have been experiencing tremendous difficulties with things like lodging, food service and parking which reflect negatively in our association with each other.

“I have seen definite signs of student reassertion — notably the recent demonstrations to protest tuition increase and comprehensive exams.”

— *Joan E. Smith*  
*Student, School of Business  
and Public Administration*

“Reassertion would seem to me to be the act of asserting — advancing a view or position for the second or third time or more. Speaking specifically on the campus mood and level of activity this year, I would say there are indeed signs of “student reassertion”. While not the entire campus or student body is involved in the active pursuit of political, economic, or academic change, there seem to be more people taking an interest in (these things) than over the past three years.”

— *Brigette Rouson*  
*Editor-in-Chief*  
*The Hilltop*



# The Things We Do As Students

Enhances  
Our  
Motivation  
Towards  
Reassertion  
Whether  
Near Or  
Far



## Reassertion

Let the world hear the rumble of our reassertion  
Walking to the rhythm of love and unity  
Shining out with self-pride and dignity  
Bright as the morning star  
Reflecting the dawning of a new day  
to a world of disbelievers.

Let us speak with an exalted voice  
unto "Ol Pharoah"

To "Let My People Go!"

Let us speak:

to the back-alley dwellers:

who are black.

to the dope-pushers:

who are black.

to the two-bit hustlers:

who are black.

to the number-runners:

who are black.

to the pride-less:

who are black.

to the jobless:

who are black.

to the motherless:

who are black.

to the fatherless:

who are black.

to the educated:

who are black.

to the uneducated:

who are black.

to the dignified:

who are black.

to the sanctified:

who are black.

to those who catch hell

because they are black.

Let us speak to all African peoples  
who are scattered across the vastness of  
mother earth.

For tho' de do de reggae walk in Jamaica

and the camel walk in New York City

Both halls are decked in African Culture

and from generations timeless

have interwoven destinies.

Both have heard the echoes of the

dark days of merciless toil

The echo that haunts our hopes,

dreams and actions like a deadly coil.

So let us not be dismayed as we

journey to reach the promised land

For the World awaits the Reassertion of

All African Peoples.

The world awaits the replenishing,

the rejuvenating, the reviving,

The Reassertion

of our hearts, minds and souls!

from divided to undivided

from dissatisfied to gratified

from discouraged to encouraged

from disrespect to self-respect

from can't do to can do

from won't do to will do.

Until the light of our togetherness

carries us over the vast seas of racism.

Until the light of our love

shelters us through the storm of hatred.

Until our hearts bubble and delight

in the beauty of black love and unity.

Until we rise out of the Valley of Oppression

and realize our common destiny

Like a dream

a long-time comin'

Salaam  
-Kali Hill



HOMECOMING

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Rejuvenation  
Of Spirit At  
Howard  
Was Rekindled  
With The Annual  
Pep Rally!



# And the Greeks Show Their Spirit, Too!





# Revelations Of Beauty

Right: Carmen Morris, Miss School of Communication begins her talent presentation with commentary.  
Far Right: Miss School of Nursing, Andrea Carroll shakes the tinsel in a jazz dance to "Hotshot." Below: Contestants parade across the stage in opening number.



## The Miss Howard Pageant



Left: Miss School of Engineering, Joyce Lemmon, establishes rapport with audience by modeling and displaying fashions from Lemmon's Boutique. Below: Mistress of Ceremonies, J. C. Hayward, eases the nervousness of the ladies as they are asked their respective questions.



## Students Elect Their Queen

The democratic process is put to its ultimate test as students are given the opportunity to vote via machines for the queen of their choice. The Queen's Competition, held before a screaming audience, was not unlike a political rally in that each candidate was ready-equipped with their very own cheering section. Holding signs and shouting, "Vote for this one", was a plus for the spirit of competition but still left a sour taste due to an ensuing and obvious popularity contest. Seemingly no longer interested in poise and intelligence, the audience was more interested in who was most entertaining during the competition and most visible throughout the week. Despite the negativities involved, students were pleased to take an active role in deciding on the young lady to represent them for the year 1978-79 as Miss Howard University.



# Coronation Night At The Hilton:



The coronation of Miss Howard was in every aspect unbelievable. Karen Watts, below, Miss Howard University 1978-79, patiently awaits the moment her reign ends so that she may give Howard her final and abrupt regards. Totally unmoved by the entire scene, Miss Howard for 1978-79, left, Joyce Lemmon, happily accepts the honor.



## Bit of Variety



**ABOVE LEFT:** Brady shows his intensity as he sings. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Al smiles after receiving thunderous applause for his musical effort. **LEFT:** Another group gets the Howard people off of their seats and onto their feet with some serious jazz.



**With  
A  
Whole  
Lot  
Of  
Winners**

# Lionel Hampton: A Touch of Class

As its contribution to Homecoming '78, the Howard University Alumni Club of the District of Columbia presented "An Evening With Lionel Hampton."

Laced with Supreme style and elegance, the performances of both the Howard University Jazz Ensemble and Lionel Hampton left the mind relaxed and the heart pounding jazz lovers.

Opening with selections by the multi-talented Howard University Jazz Ensemble, director Fred Irby III led the ensemble through a variety of songs. Joined by jazz great Lionel Hampton, the combination was breathtaking and the sound which radiated from the ensemble was one of pure professionalism.

Ensuing intermission, Hampton was joined by his orchestra and was enhanced by the participation of members of the Howard University Jazz Ensemble.





## Fashion Show: Elegance In Winter

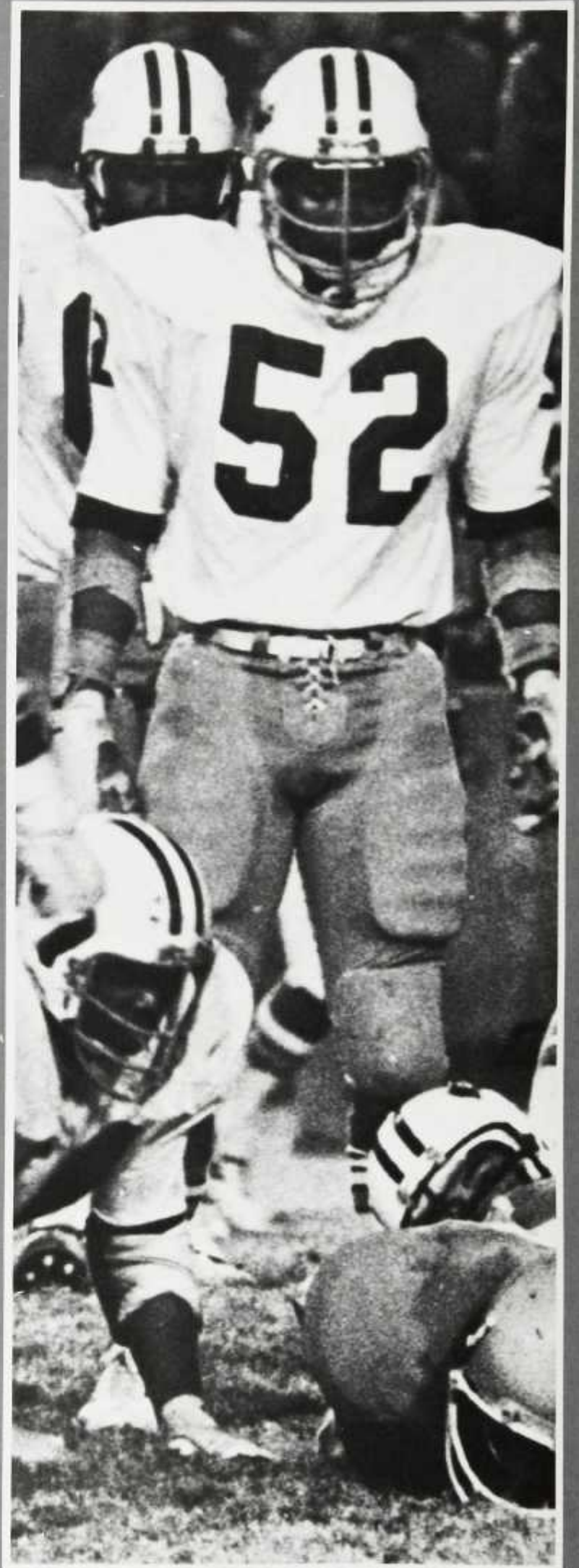


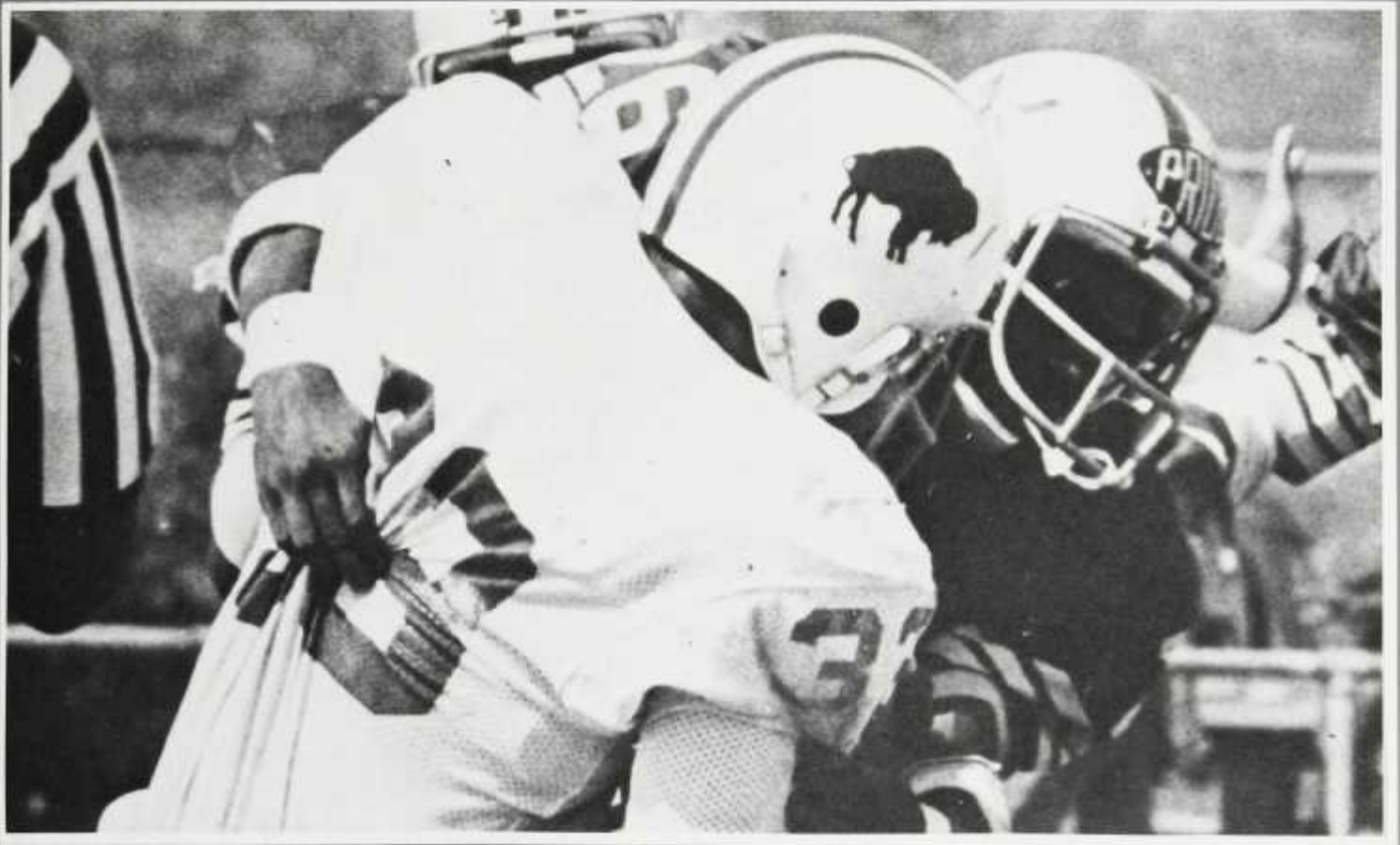
The Homecoming Fashion Show was appropriately entitled "Elegance in Winter". With the succulent sounds of winter air and music, the graceful models whirled their wardrobes back and forth across the stage. Everything from sportswear to the classiest after-five was displayed.

Fashion Show coordinator, Al Plowden, put together a modeling staff of eighteen students, who, in the eyes of the audience were as professional as any Vogue model. Their movements were capable of being as smooth as silk or as quick and erratic as a grasshopper, but always interesting and pleasing to observe.

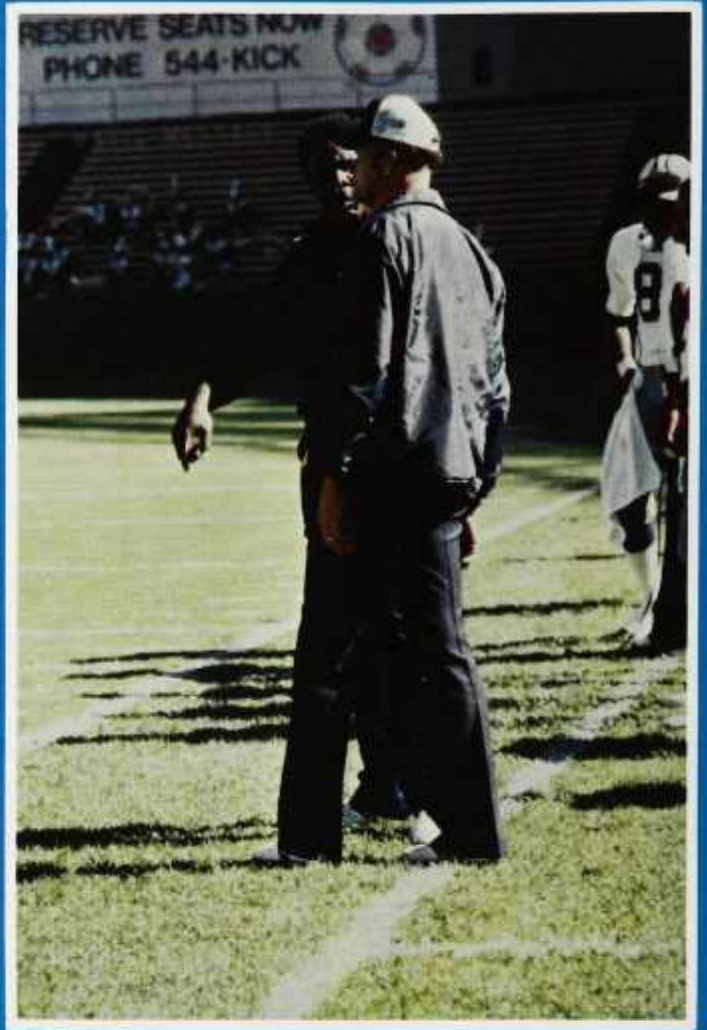








# And That's The Way It Was . . .





The Howard University Bison football team just could not get it together for their Homecoming battle with North Carolina A & T as the Bison fell a little short of the mark by losing to A & T 28-16. After a strong first half with Ronald Wilson as quarterback for the Bison, things began to turn sour as they could not keep the football in their grasp. The loss was the first Homecoming loss suffered by the Bison in over five years.



# In Retrospect: "Rejuvenation"

"Rejuvenation" seemed like the perfect theme for Homecoming. The schedule of events, which lasted for ten full days, was elaborate, stimulating, totally enjoyable, and helped to make

Homecoming '78 one of the best yet. But think about it, though. What, if anything, was rejuvenated? Were students even aware of their role in the theme?



A theme should be indicative of an atmosphere; however, in this case, it was more of a hope. A hope that the word "rejuvenation" would melt the lead that has been resting in the backsides of the student body for the past few years. If viewed in this perspective, the theme was quite successful. For the first time in years, students began to awaken from their state of "living dead" and THINK about joining the ranks of those who have needed help for so long.



# Truly Rejuvenated


Rejuvenation is the act of restoring the youthful vigor of an object. Homecoming '78 was a method of touching the minds and hearts of a mass of people. Perhaps that iota of thought was

enough to stimulate the mental growth of an individual in order that he may become actively, instead of passively, involved in every decision that affects him as both a student and as a human being.



# Deprivation

## A Dream Deterred



In the midst of Howard contentment - where we have the time to part and relax, and the knowledge and education to create - there are many of our people who are deprived of the basic human comforts.

Common sights in D.C. are people carrying everything they own in a shopping bag or cart, people sleeping in doorways and alleys, and others forced to accept handouts from the too few charitable missions in the city.

Why is a MAN doomed to such a fate? Is it simply because he wants to or because of circumstances he did not wish for? Would he sleep in doorways, wear rags, and accept charity if he had had an education? And if we ourselves were not here, would we join those countless numbers on the street and parade our poverty - and America's hypocrisy/racism/bigotry - on the streets of the oh-so-nice-and-white-tourist-attraction-nation's-capital? We just wanted to remind you of this *before* you started to enjoy your "opportunities" a little too much. So, when you see one of our people on the streets, remember that we haven't made it **THERE** yet.





## **While Illegal Hand Guns Become Easier To Get**



## **Our Police Force Seems More Concerned With The Booting and Towing Of Cars**



# The Drink Of Despair More Liquor Stores Than Food Stores A Slow Genocide

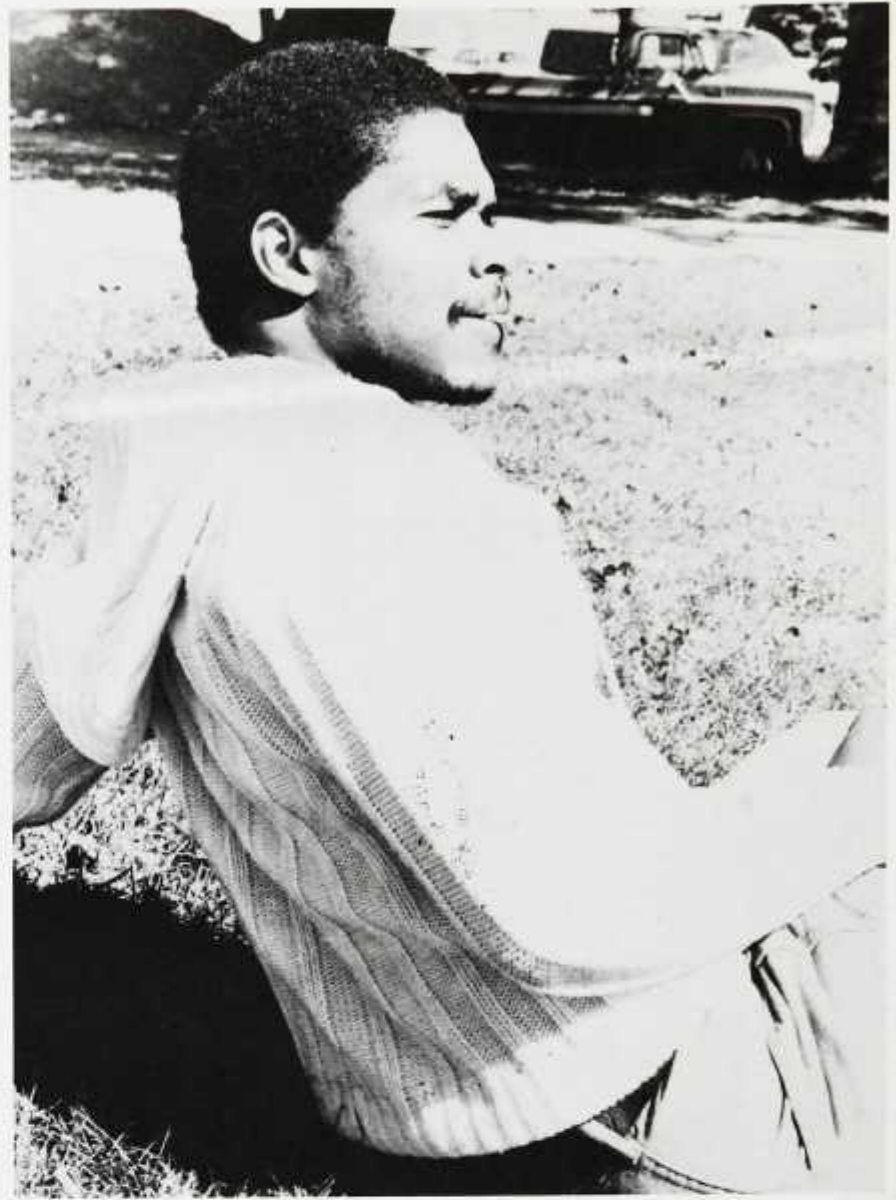


**We Are Given The Tools  
To Kill Ourselves  
After We Have Been  
Deprived**

# Relaxation

Howard students find many ways to relieve themselves after a hard day's work. After taking a big exam, many immediately exit from the classroom and head for the yard to either sit on the grass or smoke it. Others run for the comfort of their rooms, and bury their sorrows underneath their pillows. But, if you decide not to go to class at all, there will always be some like you who sit out on the yard passing the time away talking to their friends and listening to the latest sounds on a portable radio.

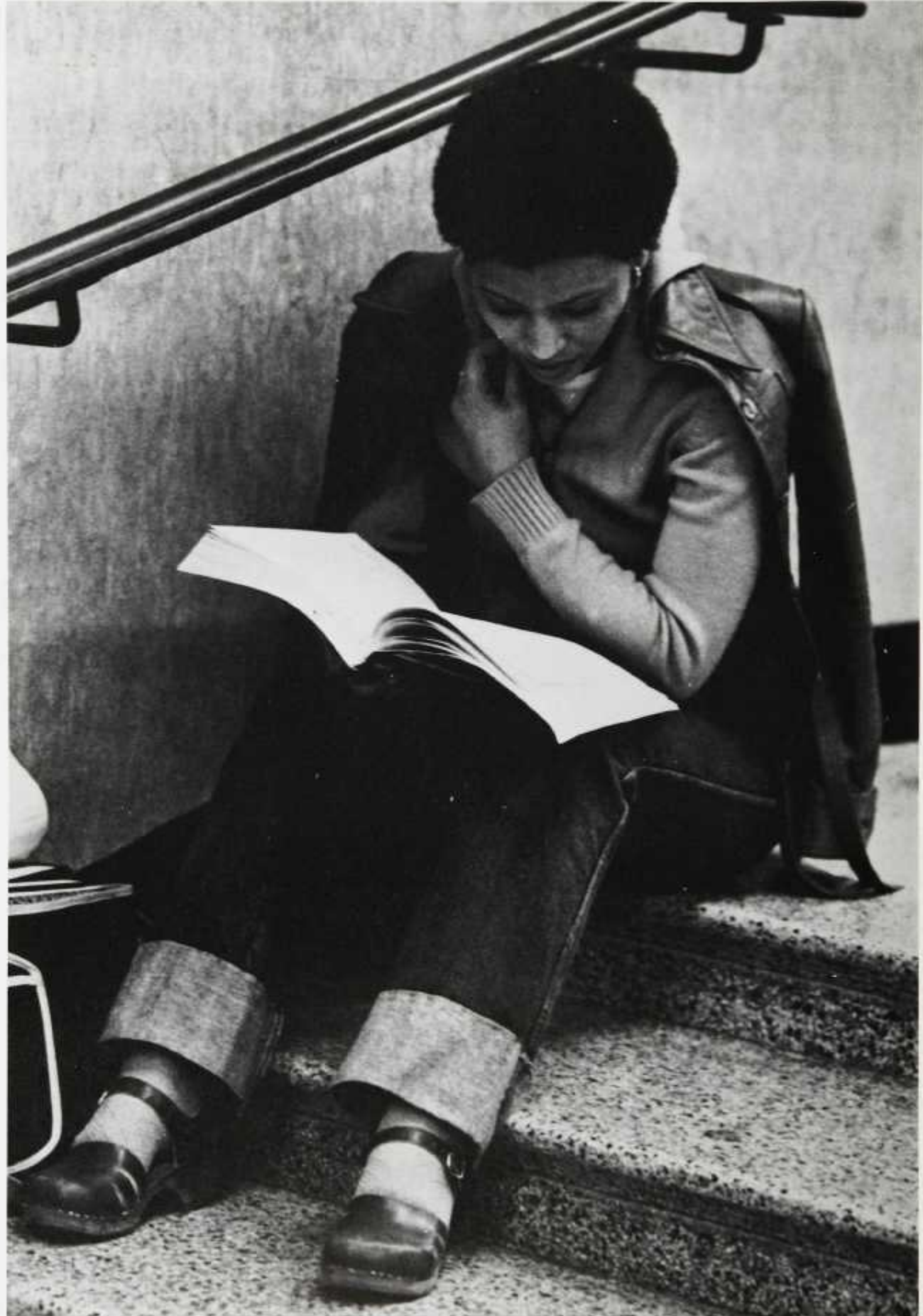
Whatever way a student chooses to relieve himself of the pressures that college life burdens him with, more than likely, he is going to find someone who would be willing to do it with him.



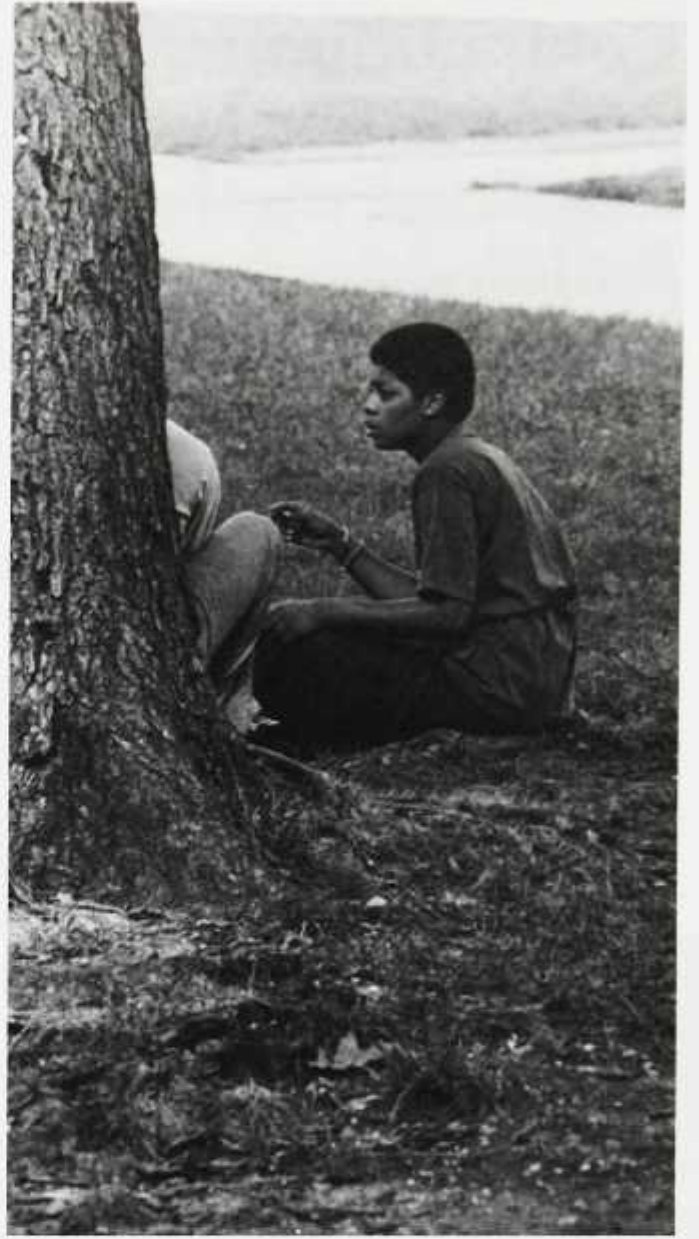


Howard students find time to relax on the "yard" while listening to the radio.

## Different Moods Of Relaxation:



Reading eases the tension before taking an exam.



TOP LEFT: A hard day and a killing test take toll on this student. TOP RIGHT: Discussing problems with a friend soothes the spirit, too. ABOVE: If you can't make it back to your dorm, the grass can be comfortable-with a little help from some friends.

# Competition Releases The Pent-Up Emotions Building Up Inside Of Us





**Sharing  
Companionship And  
Knowledge Soothes  
The Feelings  
And Eases The Mind**





# The Art Of Creation

We Take What Is Without Form  
And Add The Life And Substance  
And We Say "That Is Good."





**ABOVE LEFT:** Students look over art work for sale by the bus stop. **ABOVE RIGHT:** The creation of another masterpiece. **LEFT:** Practicing his own musical creation.

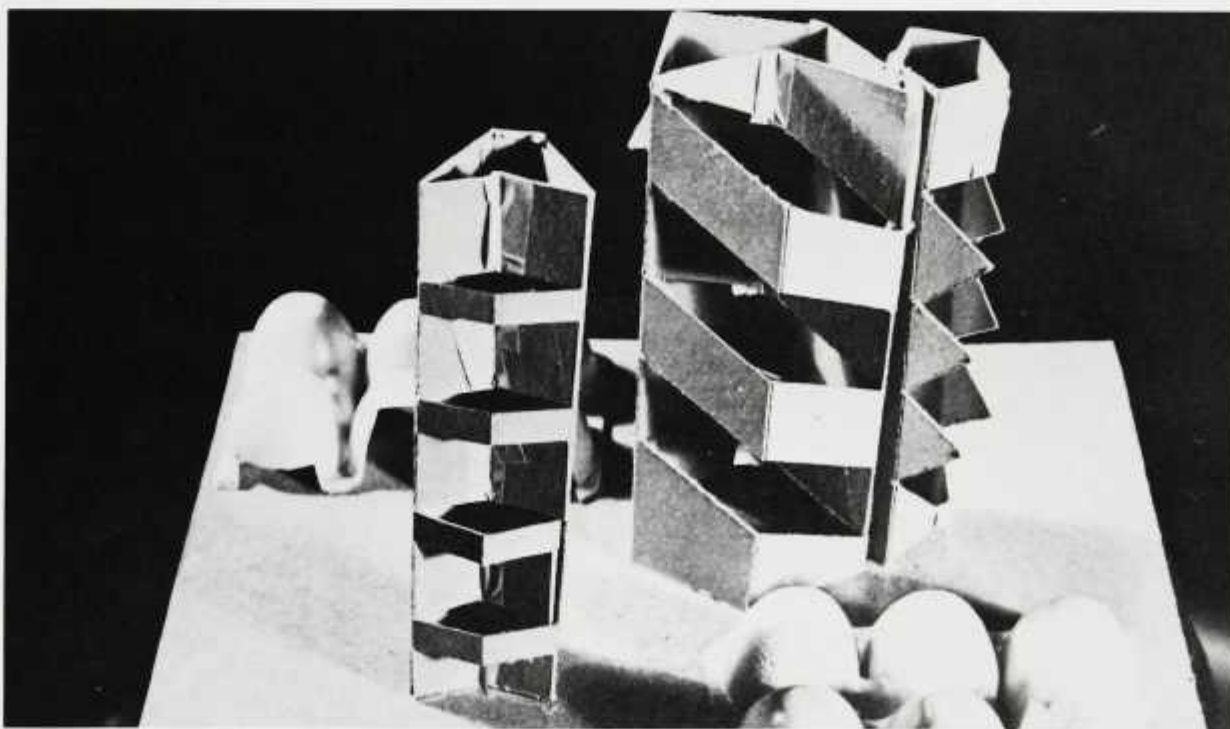
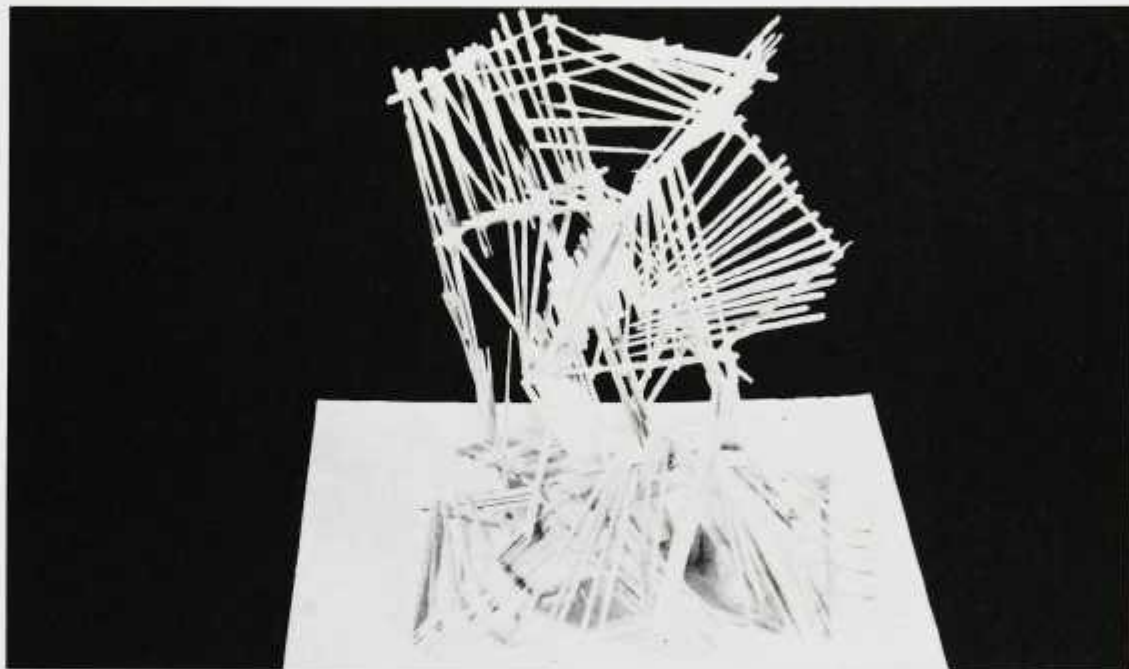
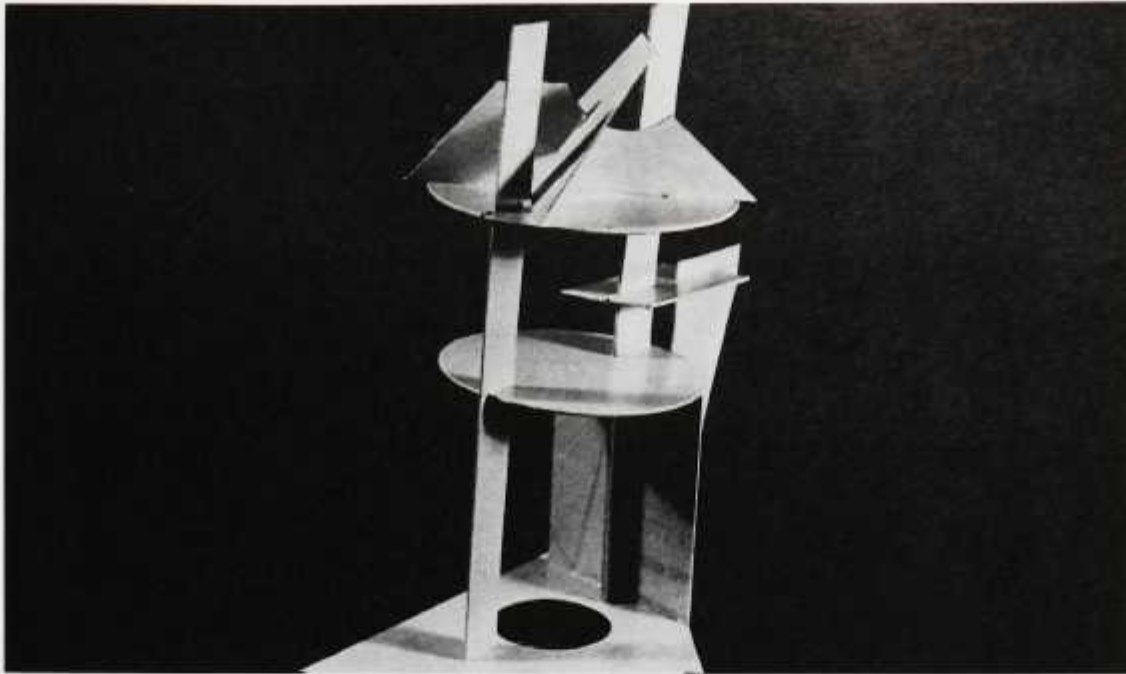
# Creativity As Expressed From Within



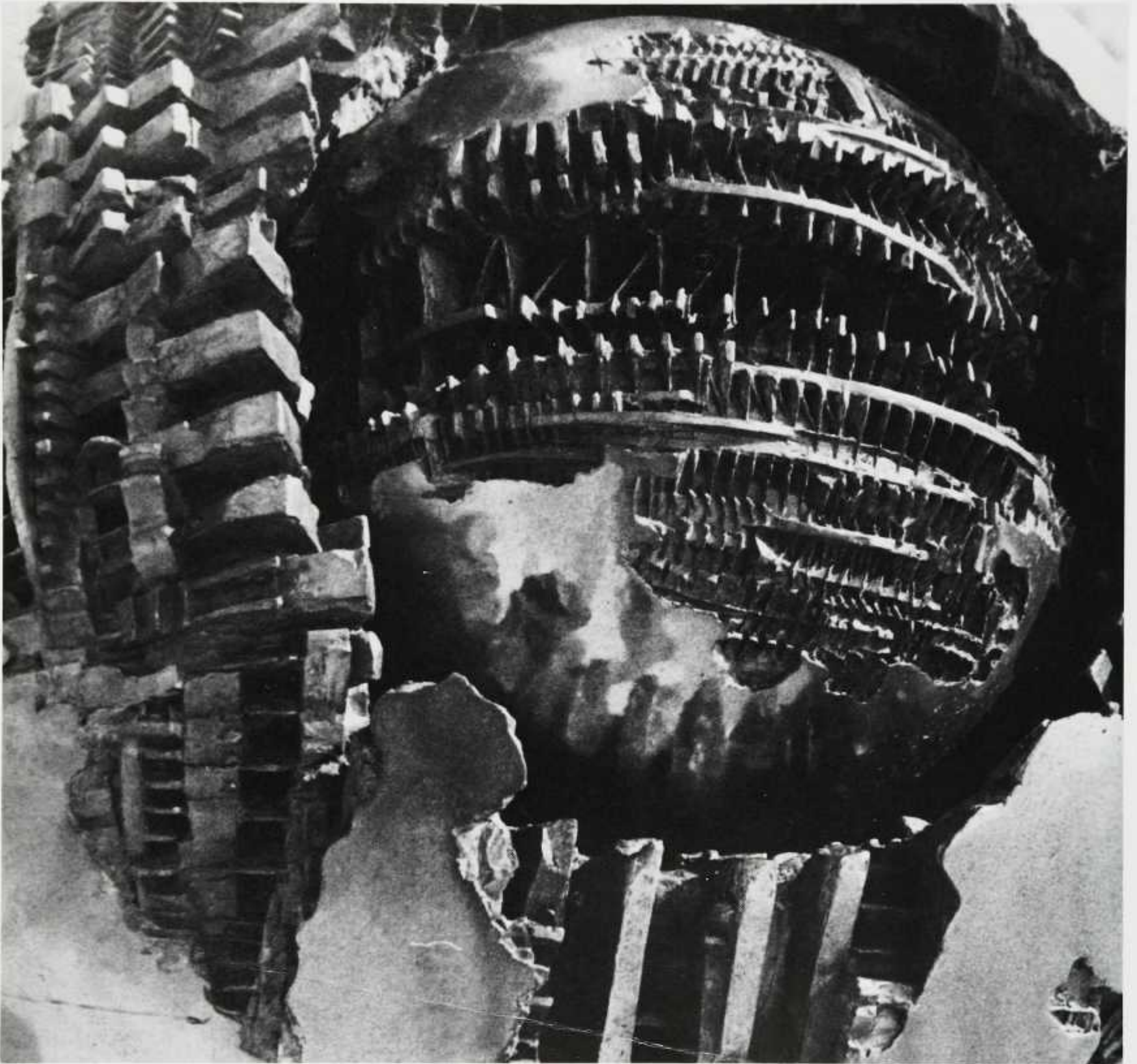
The Solidarity Dancers show the importance of hand movements and facial expressions in a cultural interpretative dance.



# Student Skill And Creativity With Wood



## The Interestingly Abstract



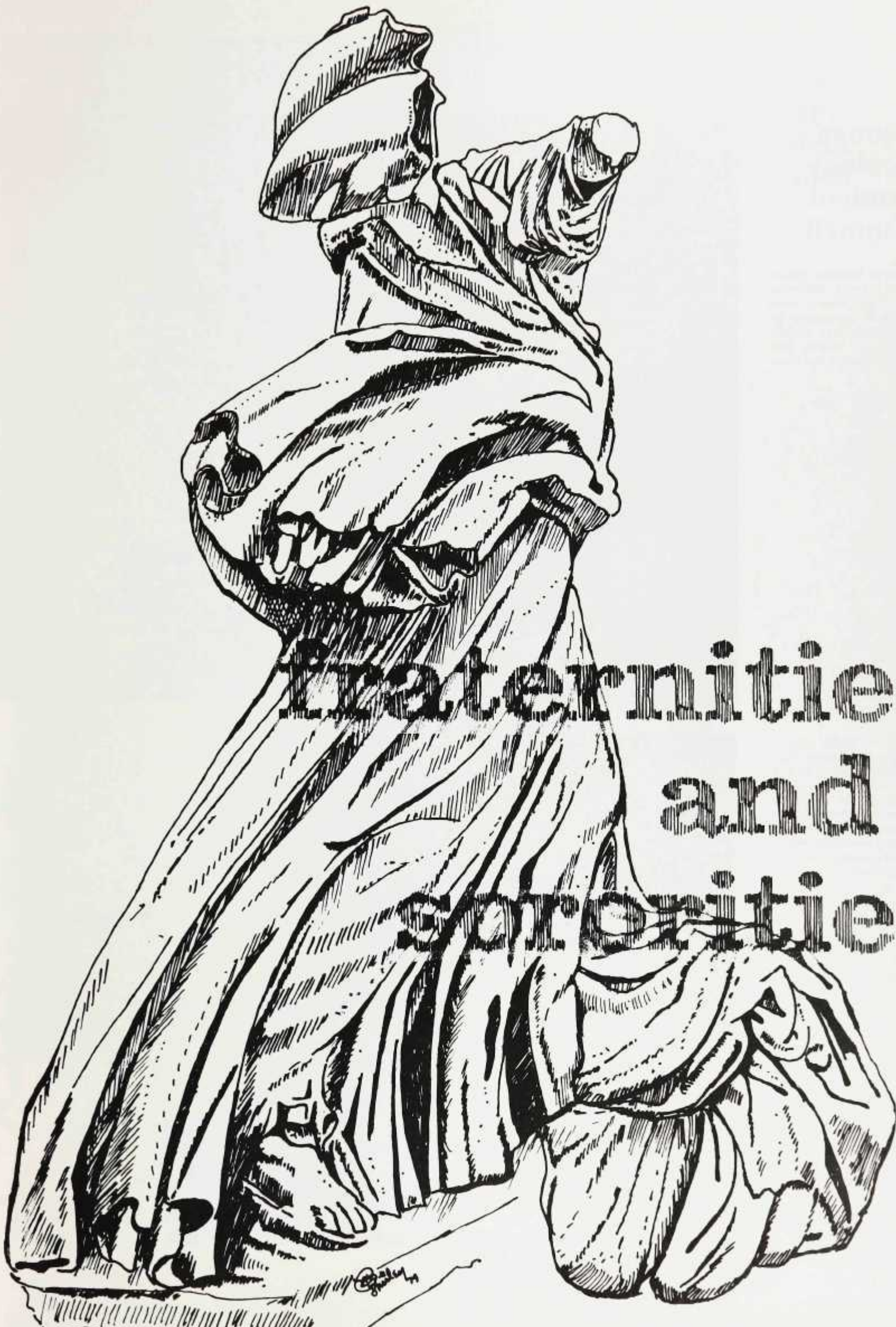
**“In the Beginning, We Have  
Created  
In the End, It is Our Creation”**





*Robert  
Gibson '79*

organizations



**Protegnities  
and  
Protegnities**



## Human Ecology Student Council

Cheryl Watson, UGSA Rep.; Frank Johnson, Jr. Class Rep.; Vera Morgan, Secretary; Joseph Dorsey, Public Relations; Regina Holland, Fresh. Class Rep.



Left to Right: Kim L. Simpson, Senior Class Representative; Mary E. Greer, Treasurer; Eugene E. Johnson, Vice-President; Germel Riles, Sophomore Class Representative; Heloise Bridgewater-Stuart, President.



## Allied Health Student Council



1st Row Standing Left to Right: Sharon Crew, Larry Hall, Linda Ray, Karen Carter. 2nd Row Sitting Left to Right: Stanford Vanardo, Ruth Holloman, Dan Cardwell, Jay McCauly, Nathalie George, David Harvey

## School Of Education Student Council



First Row L-R: Reginald Jetter Senior Rep., Donna Ross, Sec.; Antonio Biggs (VP), Cheryl Lee (Pres.), Monica Haqq (Tres.) Second Row, Linda Brawner, Sheila Burns.

## School Of Nursing Student Council Officers



L-R Barbara Speller (Sec.), Robin Thomas (VP), Nadine Eads (President).



## School Of Nursing Senior Class Officers

Seated L-R: Shirley Malcolm (Tres.) Sylvia  
Ratliff, Standing L-R: Sharone Fitzhugh (Sec.)  
Brenda Robinson (VP), Margaret Love (Pres.).



## School Of Nursing Freshman Class Officers

L-R: Jacqueline Norris (Sec.), Lori Jackson (Tres.) Valerie Spencer  
(President).

## School Of Architecture Student Council Officers



L-R Donald Morgan, (President) Juan Smith, (V.P.) Taino Kara, (U.G.S.A.) Kayode Adbayo, (Treas.)

## College Of Fine Arts Student Council



L-R: Sherry Chafin, Edward Foskey, Edwin Scott, Pamela Holt, Anthony Randolph.

# School of Engineering Student Council



First Row L-R: Bernard Scott, Martin Powell, Jeffrey Spencer, Eric Williams, Wendell Simpson (pres.), Wally Ibrahim, Steven Cousins, James Taylor. Second Row: Eugene Allen, Robert DeLoatch, Fawn Shelton, (V.P.); Terrence Crowe, Robin Porter, Alicia Skinner, Cynthia D. Pitts.



## Engineering Executive Officers

# School Of Business Student Council



Left to Right: Seated Officers: Kenneth F. Little - President, Lynn Taylor - Secretary, Freda Gaines - Treasurer, Reginald Overton - Vice President  
Row 1 - Timothy Brown, Yolanda Howard, Cheryl Harmon, Monique Smith, Keith Ellis, Warren Flowers, Joseph Ilori, Steven Bellamy, Fleenoil Lane Jr., Jim Lynch, James Sansom  
Row 2 - Steven E. Bullock, Daniel Henderson, Darsweil Rogers, Matthew Paschall, Kevin Adams, Haywood Nobles, Eric Eller, Arthur Rose, Marvin Jarmon, Timothy Hunter.



## Society For The Advancement Of Management

Seated Left to Right: Beverly Spann, Treasurer; Anthony Johnson, Vice-President; Janie Gist, President. Standing Left to Right: Herbert Jones, Steven Bellamy, Robert Polack, George Pace, Dona Mitter, Robert Mitchell, Kenny Ellison, Eppie Hankins.



## School Of Business Freshman Class Executive Board

First Row Left to Right: Karen McElveen, Secretary; Sandra Frelix, Herman Gaines, President; Wanda Baker. Second Row Left to Right: Michael Smart, Alvin Kendall, Vice-President; Michael Lane, Carl McKenzie, Vanessa Simmons.



## S.B.P.A. Student Council



First Row: Sheila Young, Terri Parker, Linwood Nelson, Cessaly Hutchinson, Sheila Tyson, Maxine Chosmondeley, Janie Gist, Wanda Henderson. Second Row: Wade Hampton, Steve, Michael Mitchell, Herman Gaines, Bruce Lewis.

## S.B.P.A. American Marketing Association



First Row: Maxine Cholmondeley, Leslie Brown, Cathy Quarles, Joyce Reid, Carolyn McKay, Cheryl Anderson. Second Row: Dr. Praviat Choudwig, Cynthia Jedkins, Sheila Tyson, Beverly Malloy, Egbert Nelson, Joan Smith, Rodney Jones, Theophilus Onuh. Third Row: Orlando Simmons, Paul Ball, Carol Thompson, Denise Dugas, Stephen Williams, Johnson Johnson.

## Insurance Club



First Row L-R: Winnie Mbowe, Judith Harley, Claude Allen, Gregory Howard, Herman Gaines, Second Row: L-R Michael Smart, Carl McKenzie, JoAnn Faulkner, Karen Winfrey, Anthony Maclin.



First Row L-R: Sandra Parker, Janine Whitter, Valerie Fawkes, Va Denise Mcltam, Benjamin Breedlove, Second Row L-R: Wanda Baker, Anastasia Hay, Marvin Turner, Brenda Ross, Lawrence Perry, Third Row L-R: Yvonne Thomas, Edmund Evans, William Ashbourne, Trina Lofton, Deborah Brown, Cynthia Gowdy, Joseph Smith.

## International Business Society



First Row: James Sampson, Treasurer; Debra Brown, Executive Appointee; Ricky Christian, President; Orlando Simmons, Vice-President. Second Row: Begai Priom, James Lynch, Aster Eshete, Porchia Billingsley, Lolita Grimes, Joan Smith. Third Row: Daryl Avery, Musta Abdul Boatin, David Jorsling, Carol Thompson, Irwin Webb, Clemencia Medley, Leonard Campbell.



## Graduate Association Of Black Professionals

Left to Right: Linda Banks, Debra Smith, Appolonia Mashunga, Sharon Clark, Mike Mitchell, Marjorie Darden.



## Finance Club

Standing Left to Right: Daniel Henderson, Wade Hampton, Warren Flowers, Fleenoil Lane, James Sampson, Kenny Little. Sitting Left to Right: Gregory Nobles, Darryl Avery, Timothy Brown, Thomas Hardaway.

## Graduate Planning Student Council



Left to Right: Gladys Hicks, Treasurer;  
Gene Boyd, President; Karen Carr.

## National Association Of Black Accountants

First Row: John Williams, Treasurer; Paula Jones, President; Michael Byrd, Vice-President. Second Row: Arlene Tatum, Linda Simon, Terry Parker, Melissa Canady, Darlene Sullivan. Back Row: William Ashbourne, Phyllis Alston, Albert Dixon.





## Howard University Hotline

Left to Right: Eppie Hankins, Denise Moody, Vicki Williams, George Rhinehart, Jennifer West, Randall McKennie, Rosita Jackson, Co-Director.

## NAACP HU Chapter



Left to Right: Bryan Goodwin, President; Terry Miller, Secretary; Kedrick Kilpatrick, Treasurer; Matthew Paschall, Deborah Hamilton, Vice-President; Bethyann Hamilton, Eric Lawson, Wanda Henderson, Paula Bruner, Edward Charity Jr., Willie Jukes.

## Under-Grad Psychology Club



First Row L-R Eppie Hankins, Peter D. Weller (Tres.) Denise Moodie V.P., Randal McKennie (Pres.) Jean Harris (Sec.), Natalie Tucker (Sec.) Second Row L-R Edward D. Davis, Linda McMurdock, Laura V. Banks, Arthea Robinson, Alton Beckett, Vicki Williams, Jennifer West, George Rhineheart, Chalmer Thompson.

## Psi Chi Honor Society For Psychology



L-R Peter D. Weller (Sec.) Laura Banks (Pres.) Natalie A. Tucker, Vicki Williams, Denise Moodie, Jennifer West, George Rhinehart, Eppie Hankins (Treas.)

## Chapel Ushers



First Row: Violette Brown, Dean Evans E. Crawford. Second Row: Beverly Faust (PRES.), Joyce Moultry, Cheyone Brown, Gregory Howard. Third Row: Beverly Murdock, Bonita Booker.

## Igbimo Otito Christian Fellowship



Front Row: Joni James, Naomi Shorey, Steven Cousins, Calvin Lee.  
Back Row: Carole Hill, Brenda Clayton, Clarence Friend, Vance Cook,  
Alexis Abernathy.



## WHBC - 650 AM



**Kneeling Left to Right: Jerry Boyd, Alvin Jones, Mark Banks. Standing Left to Right: Clark Grain, Houston Robinson, Robin Harmon, Wendell Williams, Calvin Doe, Lydia Davis, Vivian Isom, Roseland Whitaker, Michael Archie.**

## The HILLTOP Newspaper



Seated: Brigette Rouson, Editor-in-Chief. First Row: Audrye Shields,  
Second Row: Addie Wilson, Andrea Anderson, Marnishia Jenkins,  
Michael Jackson, Third Row: Greg Patterson, Joy Bell, Kim Alexander,  
Sajo Camara, Barry Wilkerson, Alexander (Ajax) Jones.

## Campus Pals



Seated L-R First Row: Aisa McCullough, Keddrick Kilpatrick, Brian Payne, Joy Dixon, E. David Samuel, Curtia James, A. Raymond Glover, Kathlyn Frazier, Lynn Scott, Rolanda Strickland, William Carrington. Second Row: Doreene Hamilton, Murdena Sullen, Judy Harley, Sabrina Shannon, Tyrone Bland, P. Moss, Valerie Patton, Kim Scott, Sharon Gresham, Craig Graves, Othalene Johnson. Third Row: Angela Jenkins, Michael Gavin, Leslie Baker, Malean Perkins, Paula Cruickshank, Terri Williams, Carol White, Tracey Groomes, Wanda Moody, Michelle Cruger. Fourth Row: Cynthia Donnel, Marcus Mundy, Kevin Lawyer, William Stepter, Kevin Scott, Steve Taylor.

# Soul Squad



The soul squad provided some much needed spirit this year.

## New Yorkers LTD



First Row L-R: Michael Jackson, Benita Overton, Kaseam Allah, (founder), Harry "Ike" Taylor, Thomasina Maxwell, Ronald "Love" Howell, Christine Bradshaw, Row 2 L-R: Roger Tomlin, Theresa Gonzalez, Dawn Martin, Karen Rawlerson, Siren White, Karen Hardy, Valerie Jennings, Mary McCune, Cheryl Gill, Samuel "Rocky" DeVonish, Row 3 L-R: Richard Lewis, Joyce Spratley, Lydell Chisolm, Terri Lawrence.

## Chicago Club



Front Row L-R: Darnell, Shari Williams, Dewanza Howard, Ed Cruzat, Second Row: Jeffrey Tribble, Tyrone Francis, Glenn Hayward. Third Row L-R: Youree Holloway, Rolanda Strickland, Timothy Tyler.

# California Student Association



Kneeling Front Row: Vinette Francis, Annette Scott, Second Row: Teina Johnson, Kevin Dailey, Raymond Cryer, Edna Ligon, Tyrre Bivings. Third Row: Valerie Chaney, Linda Elam, Yolanda Cannon, Joy Mills. Fourth Row: Darsweil Rogers, Michael Poe, George Smith, Jerry Boyd, Sara Marcus.

# Club Connecticut



Front Row: Calvin Jarvis, Cathy Levette, Eric Coke (Pres.), Jeffrey Stone, Mona Leach, Ronald Lilly, Belinda Cameron, Dexter Myers, Jennifer McDonald, Glenn Spencer.

# Club Philadelphia



First Row L-R: Grafton Thomas, Marian Yates, Michael Smart, Daniel Henderson (Pres.), Robert Vance, David Parkinson, Lynn Speight, Brad Wilson, Ishmel Harps (Treas.), Linda Brawner (Sec.). Second Row: Gloria Lipscomb, Gina James, Sophea Chisholm, Timothy Brown, Duwane Moore, Sarah Rahatt, Marvin Turner, Sharon Gresham, Rick Walton, Wayne Brooks, Cynthia Foust, Michael Blount. Third Row: Joe Smith, Robert Hicks, Kevin Davis, Mark Temple, Gregory Green, Curtiss Jones, James Taylor, Vincent Stewart, Renee Lucas, Kevin Mark.

# Club Virginia





## Slowe Hall Dormitory Council



Sitting Left to Right: Sharon Dent, Tyrone Barksdale, Linda Higgs. Standing: Eugene (Rock) Newman, Resident Counselor; George Herod.

## Baldwin Frazier Dormitory Council



Standing Left to Right: Ms. Sharon Whitaker, Resident Counselor; Debra Washington, V.P. Baldwin; Kathy Albritton, Lynda Lowe, Gwendolyn Cleemons, Bernadine Mosley. Seated: Wendy Burton, Cheryl Witcher, Pres. Frazier; Veta McNeil, Tina Lassiter, Pres. Baldwin; Valerie O'Brien. Not Pictured: Jackie Watts, Grace Griffin.

## Ungual Phi Wylde



First Row L-R: Rick (Pappy Parker) Mitchell, John (Tasmanian Devil) Dreher, Michael (Clone) Murray, William (Muttley) Herbran. Second Row: Joseph (Mongoose) Dorsey, Joseph (Hercules) Dean, Kenneth (Pillsbury Doughboy) Jones. Third Row: Gregory (Tiny) Reed.

**Liberal  
Arts  
Student  
Council  
Officers**



*Karen Williams, Robert Martin*

**Liberal  
Arts  
Junior  
Class  
Officers**



*Left to Right: Andrea Giddens, Secretary; Avery Goodrich, President;  
Richelle Harrison, Representative; Jesse Ernest, Vice-President.*

## Groove Phi Groove



L-R: Barron Cosby (Twinkle), William Walker (The Harliquin), Gregory Moore (Slew Foot), Dori Robinson (Groove Sweetheart), Gregory James (Dadisi), Clayton Witt (Light Bulb).

# Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority Alpha Eta Chapter



Left to Right: Joani Ward, Treasurer,  
Patricia Davison, Adrienne Carol Harrison,  
President Jolette Boyd.



Left to Right: Brenda Scott Vice-  
president, Tracey Simmons, Billie  
Langston, Sharon Pinckney, Veronica  
Hamlett.

## Most Noble Men Of Maroon And White



FRONT ROW: Michael Burke, Jerry Boyd BACK ROW: George Smith, Eugene McCoy

## Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity



First Row L-R: Keith Toussaint, Reginald Floyd, Gregory Holloway,  
Second Row: Sloan Davis, Steven Williams, Ed Foskey, Lawrence  
Brown, Michael Friend.

# Sigma Alpha Iota International Professional Music Fraternity Delta Nu Chapter



First Row L-R: Angela Wray, Charlene Avery, (Sec.) Pamela Holt, Lila Sutton, (Tres.) Rhonda James Second Row: Avis Balkcom, Patricia Price (Vice-pres.) Joyce Stovall. Third Row: Merinda Ellis, Jean Sapp, (Pres.) June Taylor.



# Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Chapter



April Lacy, Karen Gunn, Vicki Logan, Debra Kee, Donna Cotton, Charlene Edwards, Carlise Harris, Freda Gaines, Sharon Dent, Terri Williams, Brenda Gardner, Cheryl Standback, Linda Williams, Felecia McCloud, Renee Powell, Knovack Gramby, Patricia Shropshire, Jody Wildy, Crystal Strouder, Gilda Sizer, Jackie Watts, Patsy Pressley, Kathy Frazier, Julie Powell, Anne Shepard, Wanda Lessane, Rochelle Sargent, Cheryl Humprey, Donna Nutter, Wrenna Watson, Curtia James, Denise Bailey, Veta McNeil, Sharon Lewis, Rhonda Knox, Nina Hickson, Alisia Billups, Karen Washington, Valerie Bess, Sylvia McMillan, Mary Greer, Valerie Simpkins, Valerie Gray, Barbara Speller, Marsha Thompson, Donna Garmette, Sheryl Colyer, Delores Stucky, Marla Frazier.



## Zeta Phi Beta, Alpha Chapter



Sandra Chillous, Faye Martin, Danell Budd, Tracy Taylor, Merinda Ellis

# The Snow of 79

Washington, D.C. is not a town noted for its abundance of snow. In fact, it is said that the nation's capitol was installed here because of the area's reputation for mild winters and a relatively mild climate. However, the storm of 79 wrought havoc on a town that is usually paralyzed by a one-inch snowfall. So you can imagine what effect three feet of snow had.

The city was at a standstill for four days.

During this time, families got reacquainted, students met the people they had lived next to for the past six months - for the first time - and a general feeling of easiness and togetherness blanketed D.C.

Something good DID come out of the snow of 79!



## The Scene Everywhere



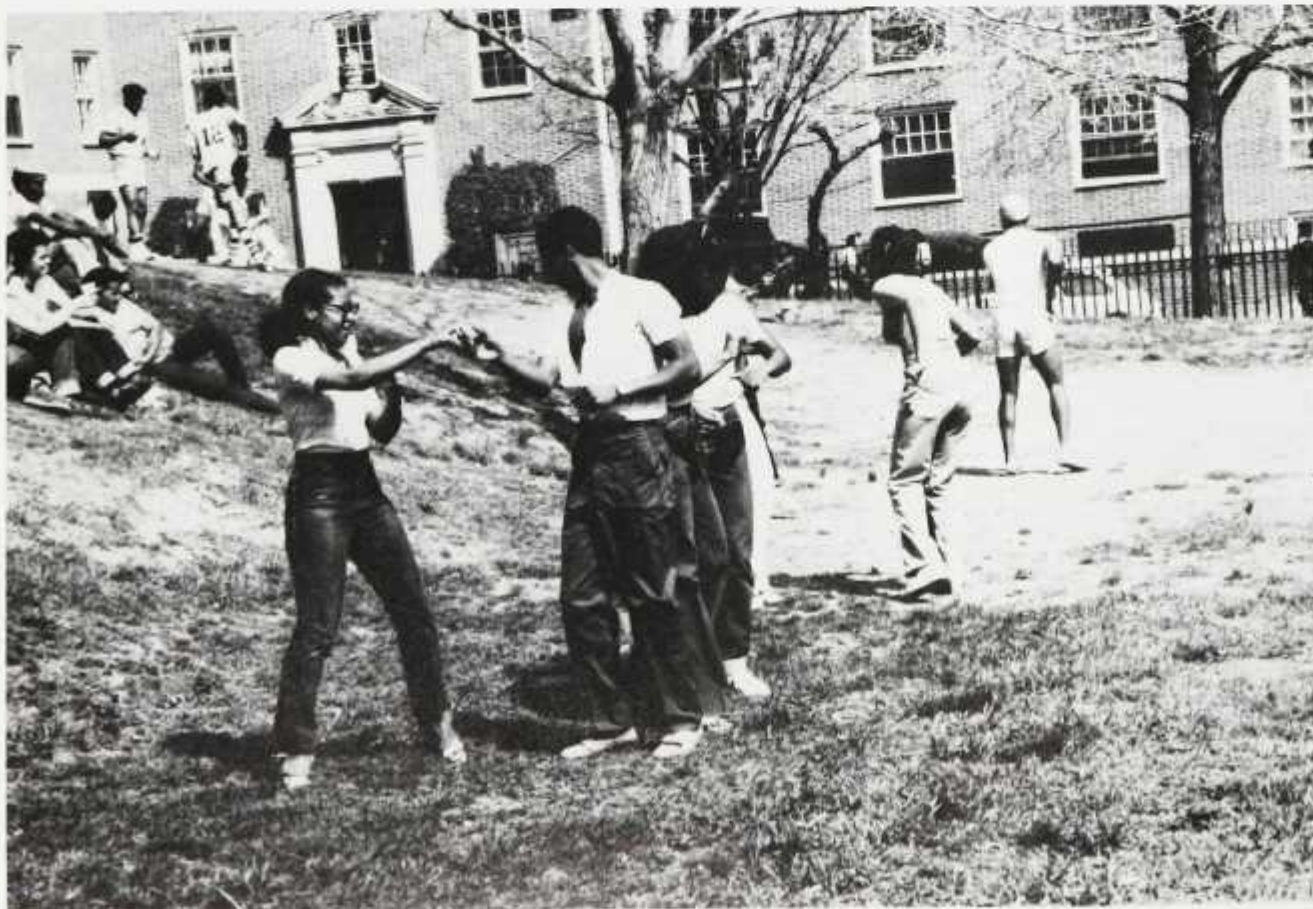
## Digging Out Took Time

**But The  
Snow  
Was  
Fun!**





# Picnic A Celebration Of Spring



# A Time To Relax Reflect And Party



## Mother's Finest



With the coming of the Howard University Spring Festival comes some of the country's finest groups. This year's concert featured Mother's Finest and "ADC Band." The visual sensuality of Mother's Finest was exemplified by the lead singer of the group Baby Jean who wooed the audience with her very expressive singing style.



Spring Festival was made a lot more entertaining by these two talented singers. We thank you.



# Spring Festival

The annual Howard University Spring Festival got under way at Cramton Auditorium. Don Roberts of WHUR's "Quiet Storm" emceed the variety show, which included acts composed of the student body and the surrounding community.



# Mr. Howard Contest



The contestants: Left, Mark Temple; Below Left: Mark McCullough; and below: THE WINNER, Bill "Santos" Murray.



Fashion, talent, and style were all part of the Fourth Annual Mr. Howard Contest. The contestants this year were Bill "Santos" Murray, Mark Temple, and Mark McCullough. "Santos" very stylishly played the saxophone. Mark Temple delivered several moving poems, and Mark McCullough sang the very popular song, "I'm So Into You."

The three contestants exhibited so much talent that the judges had a very hard time in choosing a winner. In the end, Bill "Santos" Murray was chosen the winner and crowned Mr. Howard of 1979. Mr. Jim Vance, a local TV personality, served as the master of ceremony before a very receptive Cramton audience.

Following the contest at Cramton, the new Mr. Howard and his well-wishers attended the Coronation Gala at the Shoreham-Americana Hotel. Michael Welcher, Mr. Howard 1978, was on hand to crown the new Mr. Howard, as the attending party-goers danced all night in honor of BILL "SANTOS" MURRAY, MR. HOWARD 1979!

**Howard,  
The Student  
Day To  
Day Life  
A Varied  
Experience**

**Whether It  
Is a  
Bake Sale**



**A Stroll  
Through The  
Bookstore Or A  
Backgammon Game**

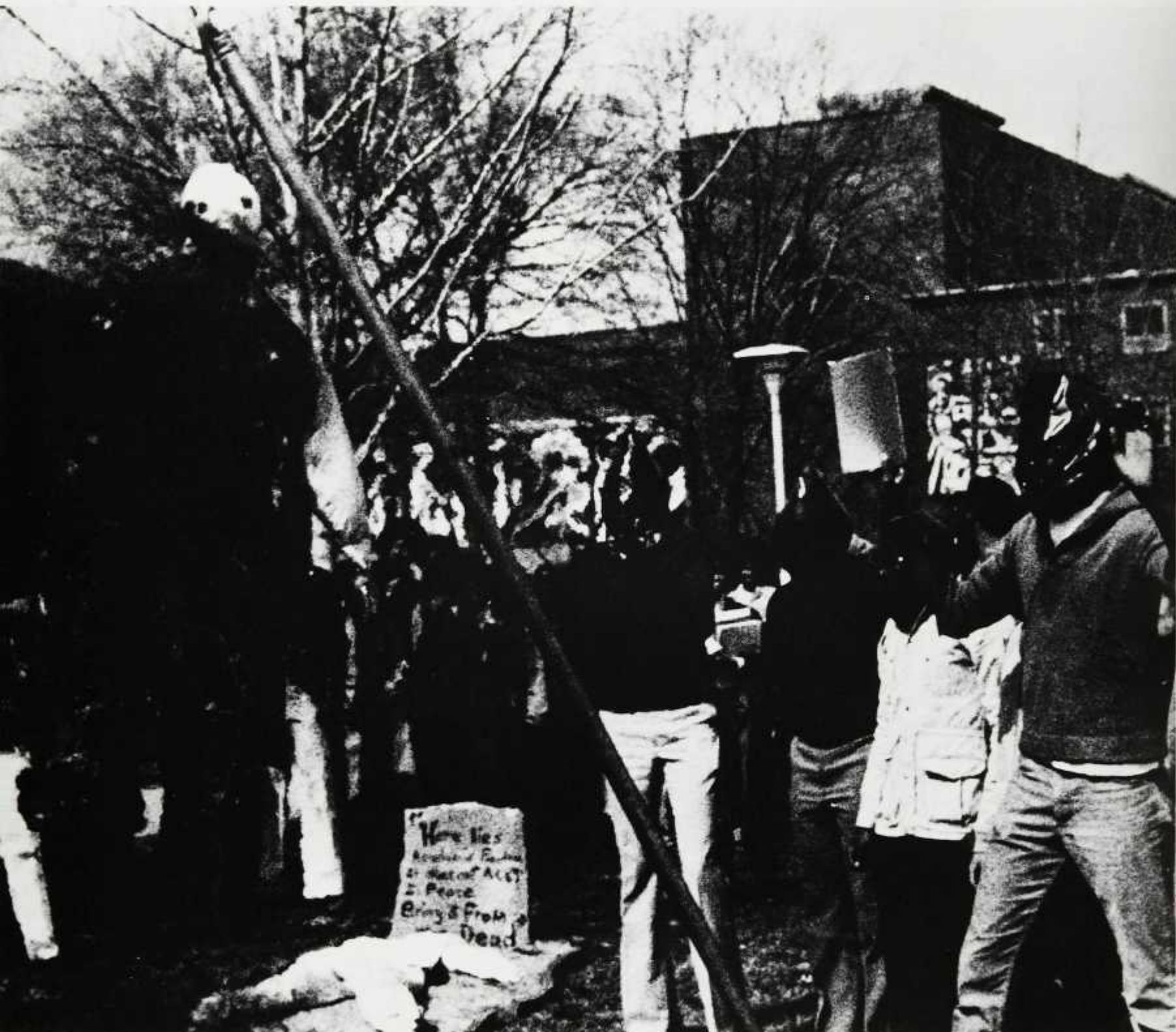




**Howard  
Has  
Something For  
Everyone**



# Academic Freedom



How important is student representation in decision making bodies? This question was asked by many students as well as the administration. Protest marches and demonstrations displayed the students' disapproval over the removal of Dr. James Garrett and Dr. Hilbourne Watson. The students felt that the administration was limiting the educational boundaries of the students by denying tenure to Drs. Garrett and Watson, and also Winston Cox. It was felt that the move was purely a political one, and that the denial was merely representative of a lack of academic freedom.

In the political science department, as well as the University as a whole, Dr. Garrett quotes "The University is trying to put the political science department in the mediocre state that it was in the 60's. A University of the calibre of Howard should offer students co-exposure to Marxism and Socialism. A student entering the political field would be seriously handicapped, since most of the world population practices these forms of government." The students believe that the professors were denied tenure simply because of their views on Marxism and Socialism.

# Timing An Essential Ingredient



## Students Voicing Their Opinions At Charter Day

Left: An effigy of the Administration is burned by students.



Every Spectator is either a Coward or a Traitor."

— FRANTZ FANON

How can we stand by and watch them systematically eliminate the instructors that we want and need. They do this because these instructors help us to bring out Truth.

DEMAND Student Representation ON All Decision Making Bodies.



# The Work Must Continue

**Some  
Students  
Prefer  
To  
Work  
Alone**



**Others  
Mix  
Work  
With  
Play**





**Work Can Tire You Out**

**So Much  
Sometimes  
That Your  
Hand Can  
Swell**



**And  
Your  
Shoes  
Begin  
To  
Show  
Wear**



# Food Consumption, Varied Means



Above: Kathy preparing dinner at home. Right: Tondra eating out at Farrell's. Below: Pharmacy students at their bake sale.

**Some  
Eat  
In,  
Others  
Eat Out  
The  
Campus  
Bake  
Sale**



**Others Venture To  
The Cafeteria  
Where The  
Food Has  
Greatly Improved  
From Past Years**



**It Seemed  
As Though  
The Lines  
Were Even  
Long At  
Times**

# Shopping In D.C.



Have you ever heard the old adage "If you have to ask how much it costs, you can't afford it."? Well, it has gotten to the point where the first thing that you look at on a garment is its price tag. Have you noticed yourself doing more window shopping lately?

How about just passing by the windows and being afraid to LOOK?



## Where Can My Price Range Be?



**The  
Budget  
Will  
Suffer  
Today . . .**

# Shopping

Food shopping is almost similar to buying a house in some stores today; the prices seem to go up every week. Have you noticed the price of meat lately?

It was heard of a farmer explaining why the price of meat, especially beef, was so high. He mentioned something to the effect that the herds were large when the prices were low, so now the cattle are being kept off the market until the prices go up and the herds become large once again. Pretty good reasoning, wouldn't you say? The herds get larger while your pocket-book gets smaller.

It's tough on poor people, and since most students fit into that category, it really hits a little bit closer to home. Trying to go vegetarian doesn't help much either. Check out the price of grass seed!



On this page, Doreen Bowden attempts to shop for groceries at a local supermarket. Some serious decision-making must be done before she decides on a purchase. Finally at the counter, she pays for the food she has purchased with some hesitancy. So much money for so few groceries!

**It's Also  
Cheaper To  
Eat Money  
Than Buy Food.**



# Modes Of Transporting Oneself Throughout The City



**Whether  
By  
Leg  
Power,  
Engine  
Power  
Or The  
Power  
Of Hope,  
We Traveled**



Above: Students purchasing chances to win the lease of a Ford Mustang.



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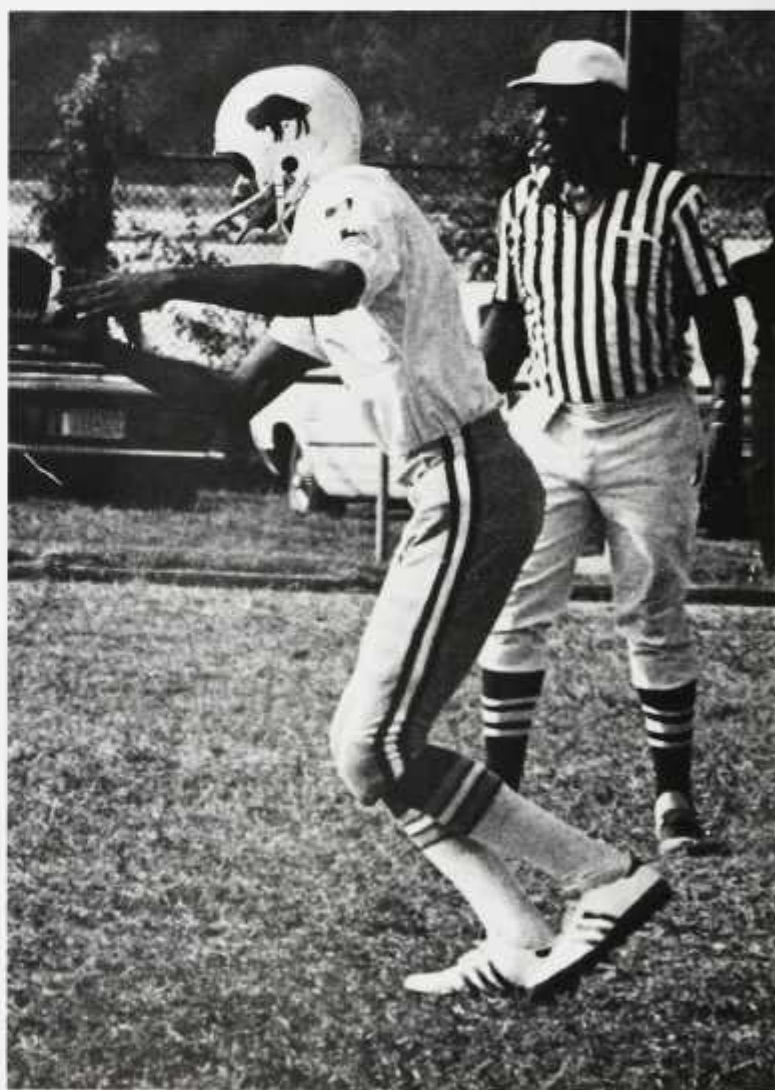
competition



# Football Season

## A Bad Start

Howard University opened league play at Maryland Eastern Shore. The game marked the first defeat at Eastern Shore for a number of years. The game started out bad for the Howard team from the beginning. Eastern Shore kicked off to Howard to begin the game; the ball bounced on the 20 yard line and rolled between 5 Howard players. Each player was hesitant to pick the ball up, which led to an Eastern Shore player punching on the ball at the 5 yard line.



# A Young Offensive Line Held Its Ground Against Mounting Odds



ABOVE: The Bison Offense sweeping right led by no. 63 William Hewlett.

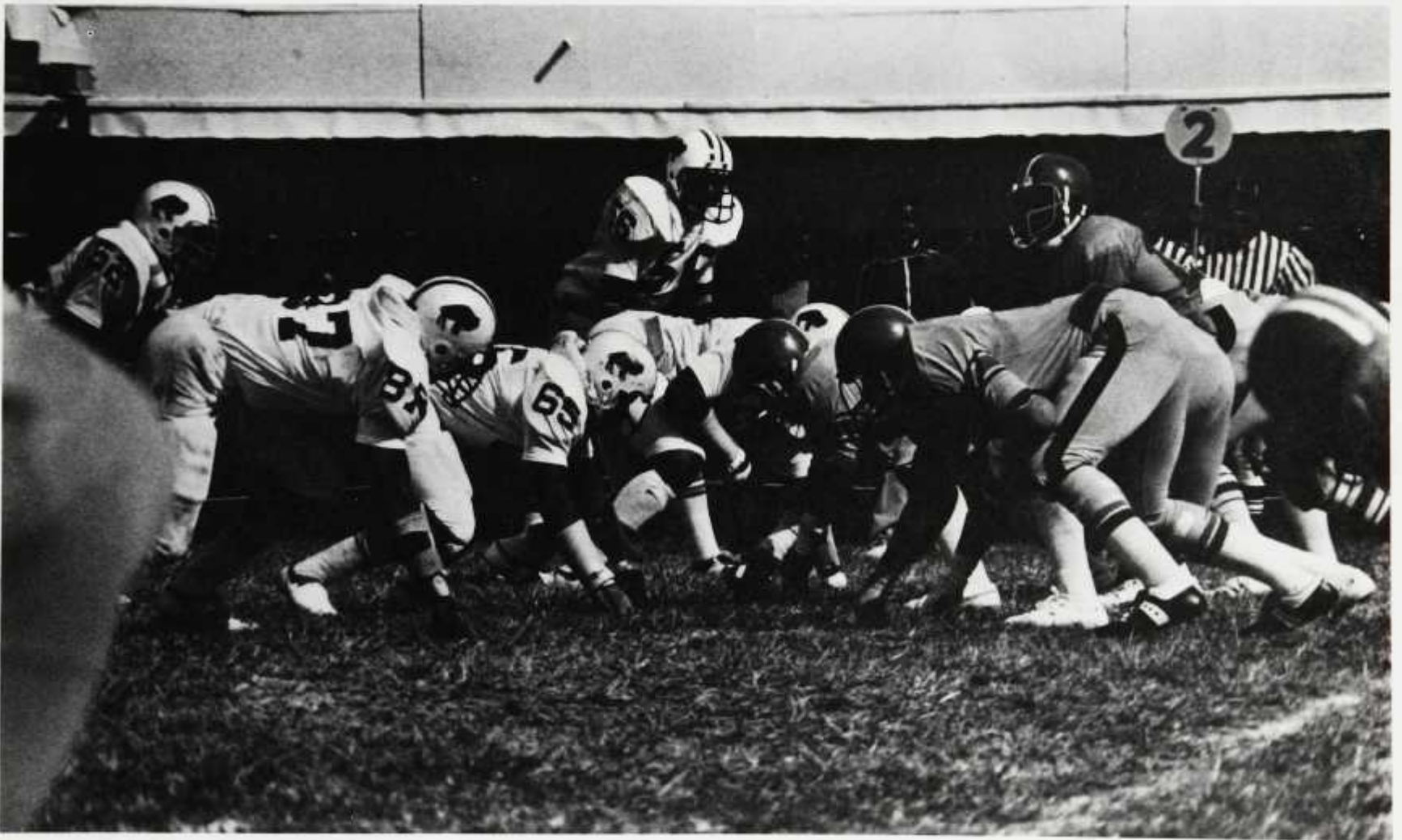
## The Bison's Bad Luck Continued At Southern U.

The Bison football team ran into more bad luck playing Southern U. in Baton Rouge La. The Bison went into the contest "fired up." Howard again moved the ball well, but the ever present yellow flag of the referee ended many scoring opportunities. With the Bison leading and the Southern offense going no where, the Southern U. coaching staff made a switch at quarterback. The switch proved to be a wise one because the new quarterback presented a new mode of operation. He was not the dropback set up type quarterback but a 5'5" waterbug who ran the ball himself with every opportunity. His two late touchdowns assured the victory for Southern Univ. Southern Univ. 28 Howard Univ. 20





ABOVE LEFT: #18 Brian Thomas sets up to pass down field. ABOVE RIGHT: #18 Brian Thomas hands off to #33 Leonard Orr. BELOW: The Bison Defense sets up to stop Southern University.



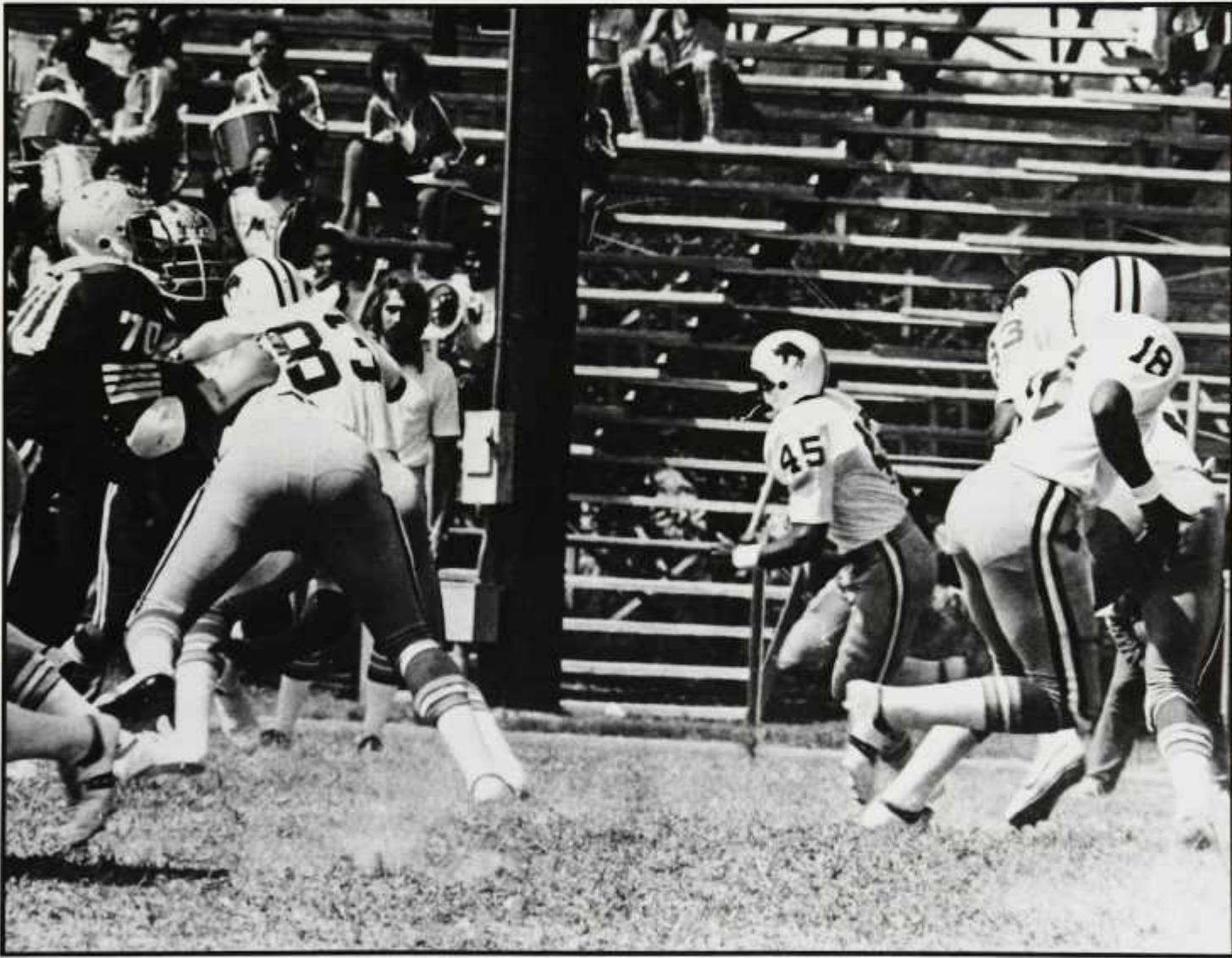
**The  
Team  
Moved  
Forward**



**Other Times The Team Moved Backwards**



**Often  
Times  
The  
Seniors  
Regrouped**



**And Forward The Team Went To Victory**

# The Bison Offense Never Gave Up

The Bison offensive team rarely enjoyed the privilege of running up the score during the 1978 football season. Any score that the offense generated was through hard work against set backs. It was not uncommon throughout the season to see the team advance fifteen yards, and then be penalized ten yards. The running game was hampered by injuries on the offensive line, and indecisiveness about who would be the starting quarterback and/or running back. By some miracle, and a little faith, the offense kept their pride and fought back valiantly against seemingly insurmountable odds.



**Pass  
Or  
Run?**





# Morgan State Comes To Town

Howard University's Football Team met the Morgan State Bears for the 43rd time dating back to 1899. The 1978 game with Morgan was the final game of the season for both teams. Playing their last game as Bison footballers were Reginald Sojourner, Richard Massey, Charles Hill, Carl Gilbert, Wesley Mitchell, Jack King, Theodore Robinson, Steve Wilson, Thomas Spears and James Graham.



# D E F E N S E



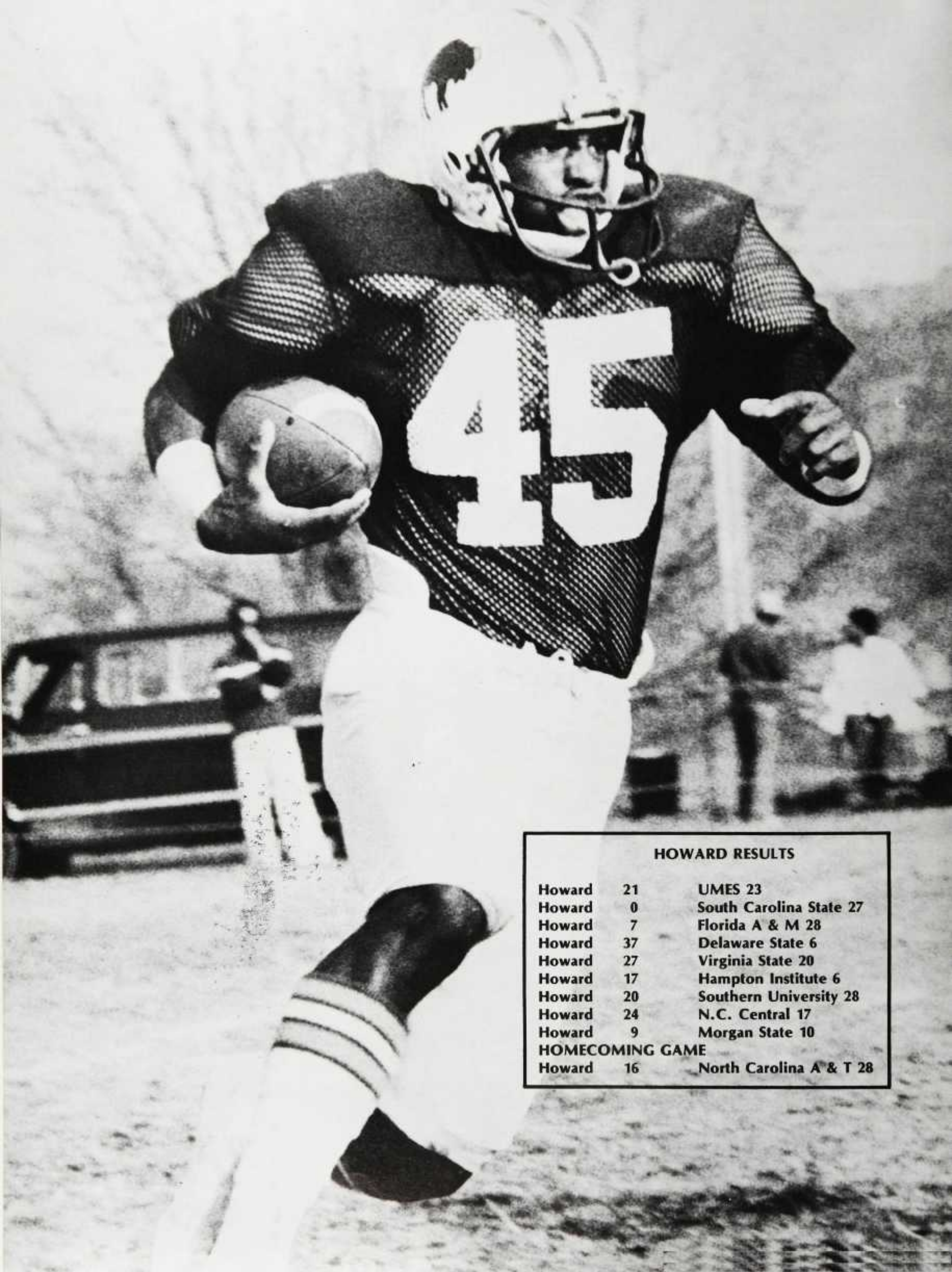
## Howard Comes Out Moving The Ball



The Bison offense came out moving the ball as well as it had all season. Along with the ball movement, came the penalties: a clipping penalty here, and an off-sides penalty there, hurt the BISON badly. Howard led throughout the game, but Morgan took the lead with about two minutes left to play. Howard attempted a long field goal with seconds left on the clock, but narrowly missed. Howard lost the last game of the season, and the trophy, with a final score of Morgan 10 Howard 9.



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#### HOWARD RESULTS

Howard	21	UMES	23
Howard	0	South Carolina State	27
Howard	7	Florida A & M	28
Howard	37	Delaware State	6
Howard	27	Virginia State	20
Howard	17	Hampton Institute	6
Howard	20	Southern University	28
Howard	24	N.C. Central	17
Howard	9	Morgan State	10
<b>HOMECOMING GAME</b>			
Howard	16	North Carolina A & T	28



**PLAYERS**

No.	Name	Pos.	Cl.	Hometown
3	Raymond Gray	QB	Fr.	New Orleans, La.
5	Reginald Sojourner	WR	Sr.	Washington, D.C.
7	Howard Ward	K-P	So.	Winston-Salem, N.C.
10	Ronald Wilson	QB	So.	Washington, D.C.
15	Richard Massey	DB	Sr.	New York, N.Y.
16	Charles Seay	QB	Jr.	St. Petersburg, Fla.
18	Brian Thomas	QB	Jr.	Columbus, Ohio
20	Robert Wingfield	DB	Fr.	Landover, Md.
21	Charles Lawrence	WB	Fr.	Atlanta, Ga.
22	Gary Madden	HB	So.	Town Creek, Ala.
23	Veamon Beasley	HB	Jr.	Flint, Mich.
24	Charles Hill	DB	Sr.	Washington, D.C.
25	Fred Johnson	DB	Fr.	Shreveport, La.
26	Carl Gilbert	DB	Sr.	Flint, Mich.
28	Greg Scott	WR	Jr.	Richmond, Va.
30	Greg Baner	HB	Fr.	Atlanta, Ga.
31	Raymond Cryer	FB	Jr.	Los Angeles, Ca.
32	Robert Artisst	WR	Fr.	Hillcrest Hts., Md.
33	Leonard Ott	FB	Jr.	Courtland, Ala.
34	Michael Manning	HB	Jr.	Yonkers, N.Y.
35	Wesley Lewis	HB	Fr.	Sarasota, Fla.
36	Donald Canady	FB	Jr.	Los Angeles, Ca.
37	Carlin Williams	FB	So.	Philadelphia Pa.
38	Reginald Johnson	LB	Fr.	Atlanta, Ga.
40	Cornelius Quarles	FB	So.	Richmond, Va.
41	Daryl Person	LB	So.	Portsmouth, Va.
42	Jack King	DB	Sr.	Columbus, Ohio
43	Fred Spence	DB	Jr.	Flint, Mich.
44	Cedric Wilson	DB	So.	Shreveport, La.
45	Steve Wilson	WB	Sr.	Durham, N.C.
46	Steven McNeely	DB	So.	Portsmouth, Va.
47	Wesley Mitchell	DB	Sr.	Washington, D.C.

**PLAYERS**

No.	Name	Pos.	Cl.	Hometown
48	Theodore Robinson	DB	Sr.	Washington, D.C.
50	Keith Hill	C	Fr.	Hillcrest Hts., Md.
51	Elliott Boisdoire	C	Jr.	New Orleans, La.
52	Scott Facyson	LB	Jr.	St. Petersburg, Fla.
53	Larry Hamilton	DE	So.	Portsmouth, Va.
54	Mark Thomas	LB-P	Jr.	Columbus, Ohio
55	Charles Richardson	C	So.	Dillion, S.C.
56	William Lee	DE	Sr.	Washington, D.C.
60	John Bilberry	OG	Fr.	Shreveport, La.
61	Kenneth Pimpton	LB	Fr.	Waco, Texas
62	Corky McCorkle	LB	Jr.	Washington, D.C.
63	William Hewlett	OG	So.	Richmond, Va.
64	John Jenkins	OG	Jr.	Beaumont, Texas
65	Frank Maynard	DT	So.	Washington, D.C.
66	Thomas Clark	LB	Jr.	Sarasota, Fla.
67	Patrick Vails	LB	Jr.	Washington, D.C.
68	Thomas Spears	DT	Sr.	Los Angeles, Ca.
70	Richmond Wall	OT	Fr.	Landover, Md.
71	Milton Hopkins	DT	Fr.	Cleveland, Ohio
72	Fred Reed	OT	So.	Waco, Texas
73	Gerald Kee	DE	Fr.	New Burlington, N.J.
74	James Penchion	DT	So.	Town Creek, Ala.
75	Robert Jeter	DT	Fr.	Union, S.C.
78	Ed McCain	OT	Fr.	Aberdeen, Md.
79	Tony Prince	DE	So.	Washington, D.C.
81	Keith Duncan	LB	So.	Oxon Hill, Md.
82	Wallace Mason	TE	So.	Washington, D.C.
83	Fitz Fowler	TE	So.	Evanston, Ill.
85	Roderick Walton	TE	Jr.	Bradenton, Fla.
86	Maurice Pierce	TE	So.	Landover, Md.
87	James Graham	LB	Sr.	Washington, D.C.
88	Michael Tyler	WR	Jr.	Washington, D.C.

# Soccer

## The Pulsating Attack Of The Howard Booters

The Howard University Soccer team had an impressive 9-4-3 season. Kenneth "Dirty Harry" Davy led the Booters in goals this season with Keith Tucker, Omo Esemuede, and James Sansom helping with their strong scoring abilities.

The soccer team has done much more than any other athletic team on campus by being a national threat in the National Collegiate Athletic Association for years.

Coach Lincoln Phillips has extreme dedication to the game of soccer and to the players. The fan attendance which was up this season, was one of the motivating factors behind the playing of the team.





**Causes  
Opponents  
To Only  
Hope For  
An Easing  
Up Of  
The  
Pressure**



# Soccer Goes Airborne



# Keeping Your Eye On The Ball



Howard University soccer players are some of the most well-conditioned athletes around. Before the Booters are allowed to practice, the coaches take them through a series of conditioning exercises that deviate considerably from traditional exercises. One routine involves having the players run in two single file lines and jump, snapping their heads in the manner of heading the ball. Others involve sprinting in pairs, shifting from side to side. All exercises are done as one unit, which helps in developing team work.

To play for the Bison, the athletes must be in top condition. Coach Lincoln Phillips demands a 100% effort from all of his players. This is evident in just watching a Booters game. Their style wears most opponents out: poetry in motion . . .



# Soccer Involves Using Your Feet



Right: James Samson is ready to pass in Alumni game. Below: No. 19 Errol Gillete steals ball from Maryland player.



# Soccer Involves Using Your Head



# A Game Which Ceases To Slow Down SOCCER!



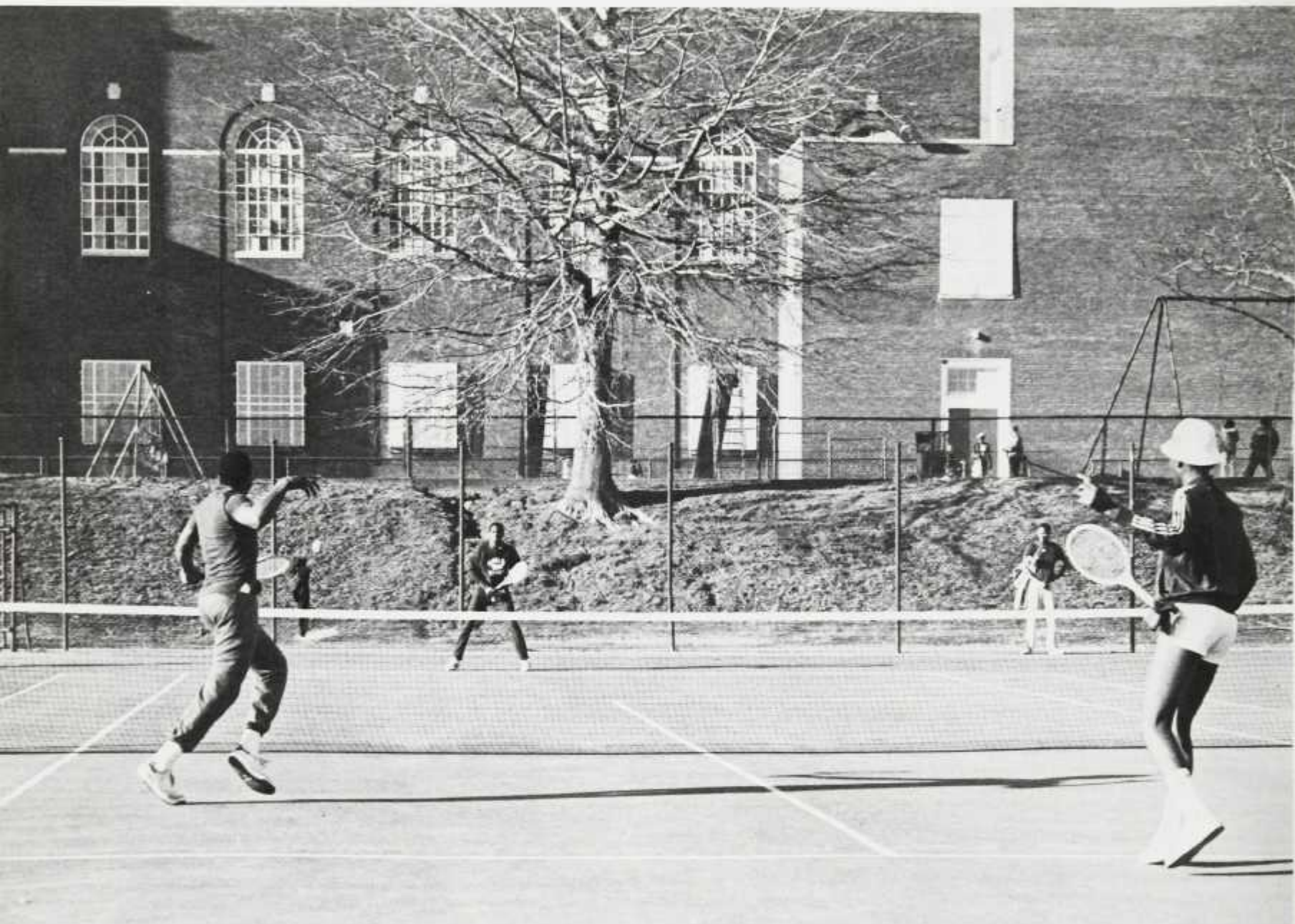


## The Hard Work In Soccer Makes A Score A Time For Celebration

TOP: Kenneth Davy pressures opponents' goalie. LEFT: Yomi Bamiro is congratulated after scoring a goal.

# Tennis

## Dedication, Domination



The Bison Netters, a quiet but powerful team. Howard University's Tennis Team has been quiet when it came to media publicity. However on the courts the team plays on, it is everything but quiet. In tennis Howard enjoyed a reputation of well coached and dedicated players. Howard blends a style of speed and smart play to dominate in area meets.

Howard has always fielded strong tennis teams in the sport and this year was no exception.





A Howard player gets into the swing of things on the tennis court.



**Wrestling  
A  
Year Of  
Disappointment**



**Problems Were Like The Wrestlers:  
All Piled Up**

## Those Wrestlers Who Survived



**Wrestled  
Hard  
Determined  
To  
Persevere**



**Once A Powerful And Proud Team  
Fallen On Hard Times  
Stripped In Players And Cut In Budget**



# Volleyball 1978

Howard's Volleyball Team has always been traditionally good, fundamentally sound, and deep in bench strength. The team also enjoyed a reputation of being a solid, unbeatable group. In the past years, Howard's women have dominated the Washington Metro area in team play. This year's team had the making of another great season, which had all gone well, would have repeated their mark as the area's champs.

However, this hope did not transpire. Veteran players, who were counted on to return, did not. Many factors were involved in their not returning, but one of the main ones was that so many were disillusioned when they missed on going to the regionals due to mishandling of forms by those responsible for the paperwork.



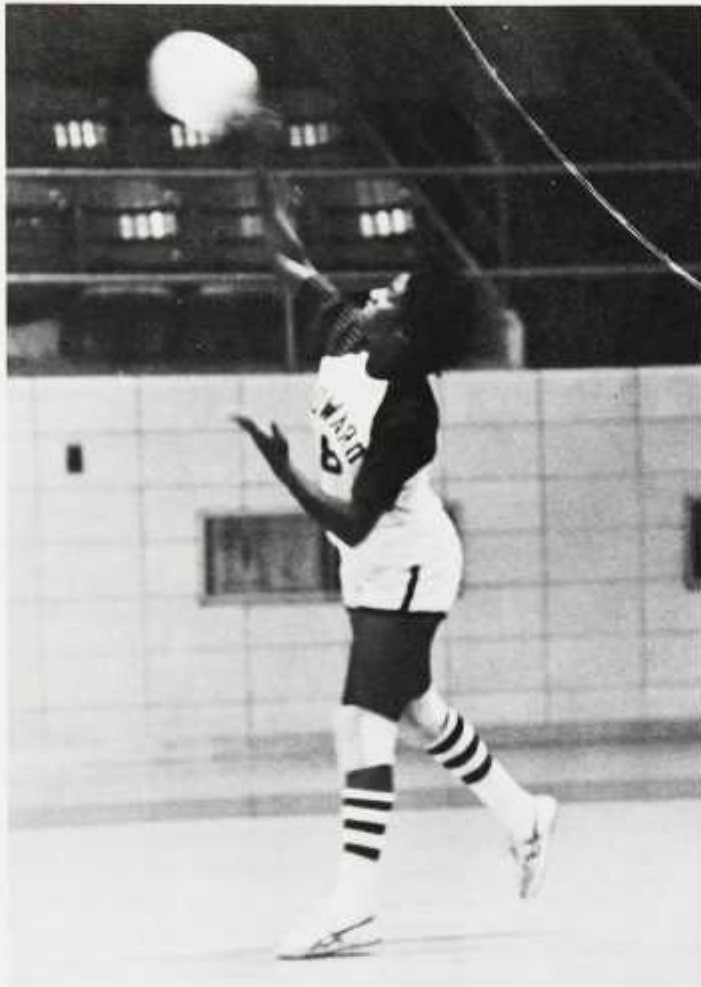


## Still Ready

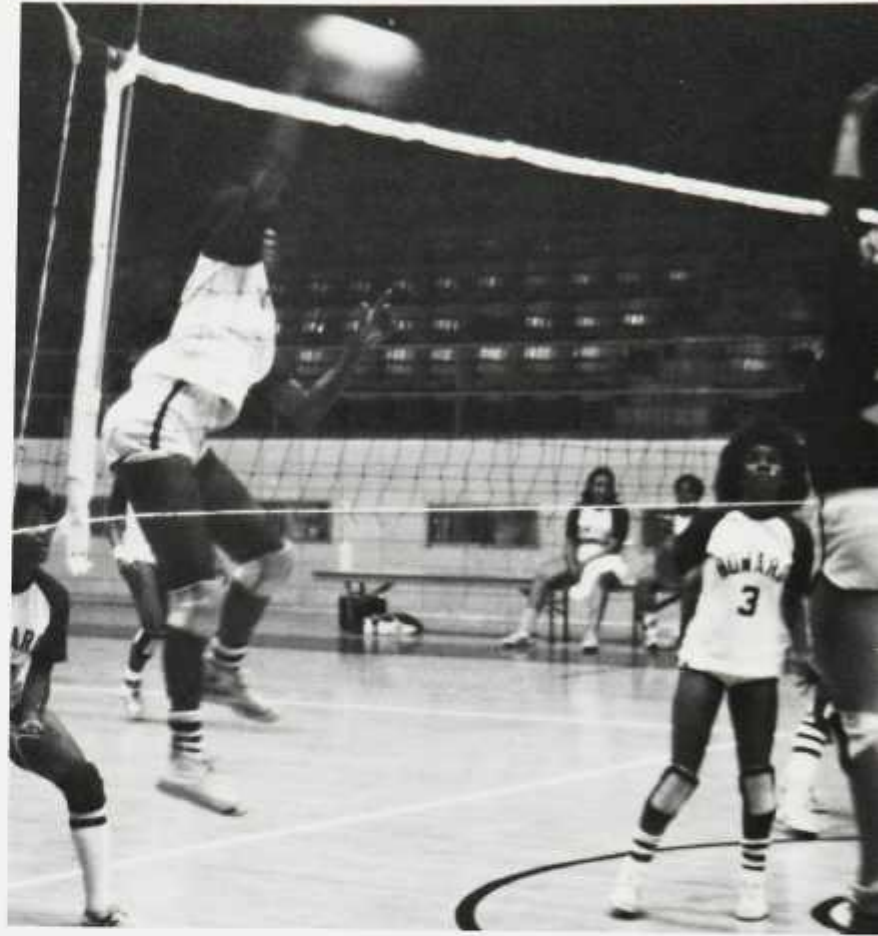


## And Able

# A Study In Ballet



## Volleyball Full Of

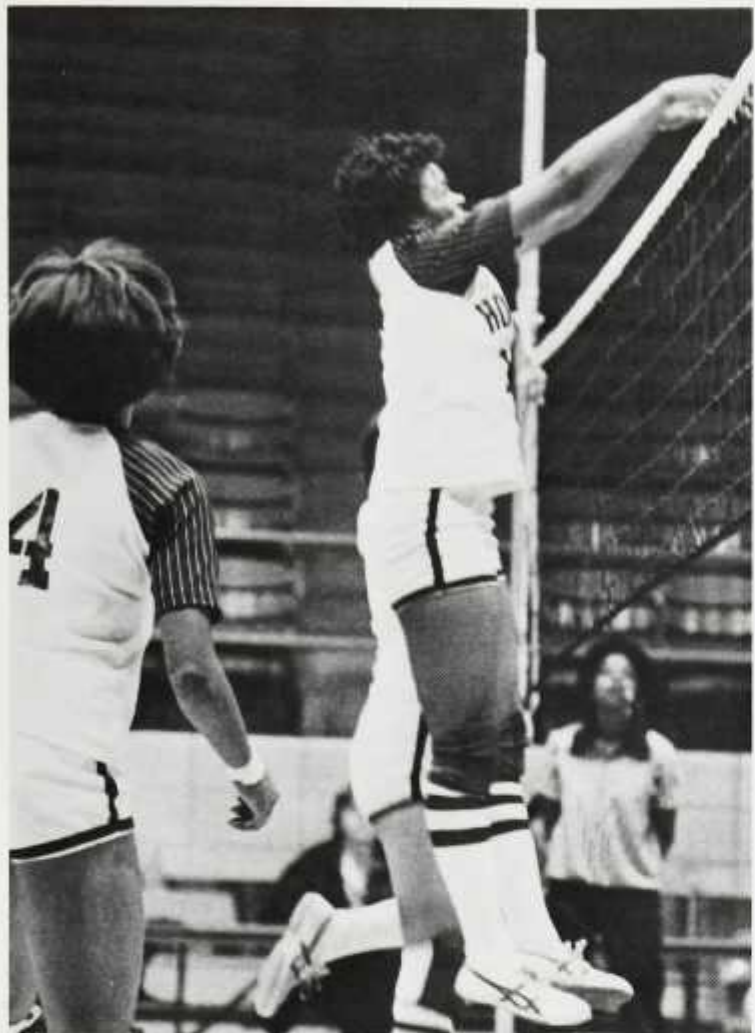


**Speed  
Power  
Skill  
Fun**

# Another Slam, Another Point



# Another Season



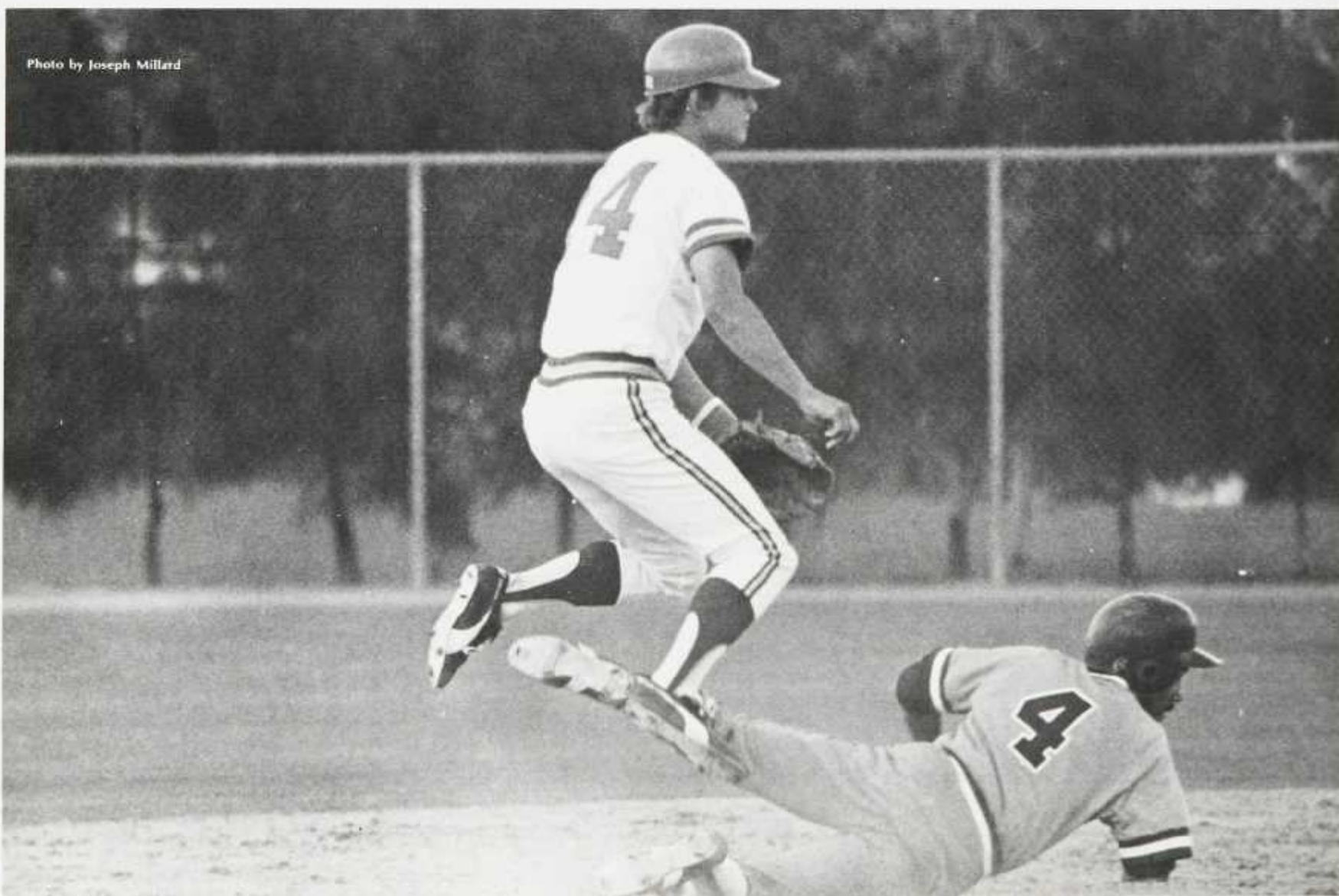
# Howard Baseball 1978 Metro Champions

The Howard University Baseball Team enjoyed a sensational and suspense filled fall baseball season. Coached by the wizard of baseball himself, Chuck Hinton, the Bison put together an attack that included speed, power and skillful manipulation.

Howard has traditionally been considered an area power because of the skills of the coaching staff, which consists of coach Hinton and coach Harris. In past years Howard has been on the brink of being invited to the World series of College Baseball. This year could be "THE YEAR."



Photo by Joseph Millard



# Power Speed Teamwork

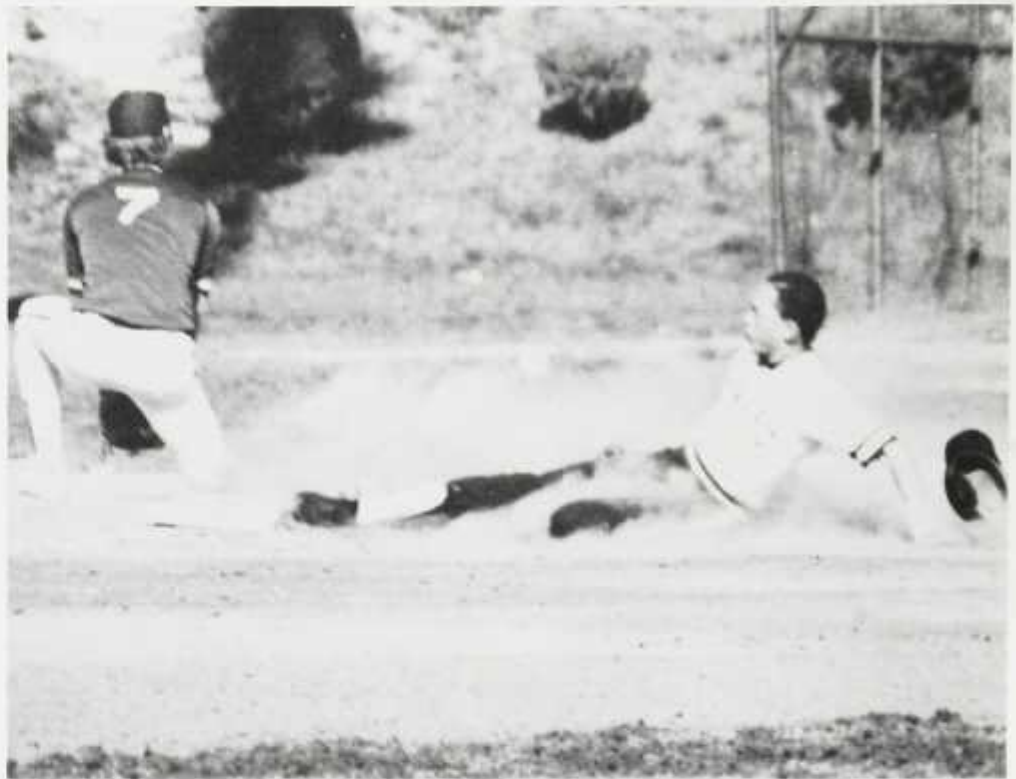




# Skill In Running The Bases

## Base Stealing, A Vital Weapon

A vital part in any baseball team's attack is its ability to get men on the bases, and move these men around the bases. A technique that adds to this is base stealing. Just being fast isn't enough; to steal bases in baseball you must have timing, a good jump and a definite sliding technique to be successful.



Left: A Howard base runner steals, again while the opponent's back is turned.

Below: Don Hackney steals second against Florida International University.





## Keen Senses On The Bases A Winning Formula



## Bat Ladies, WOW!



## Disappointing Events



**Howard's Baseball Team Suffered Through Some Disheartening Losses**

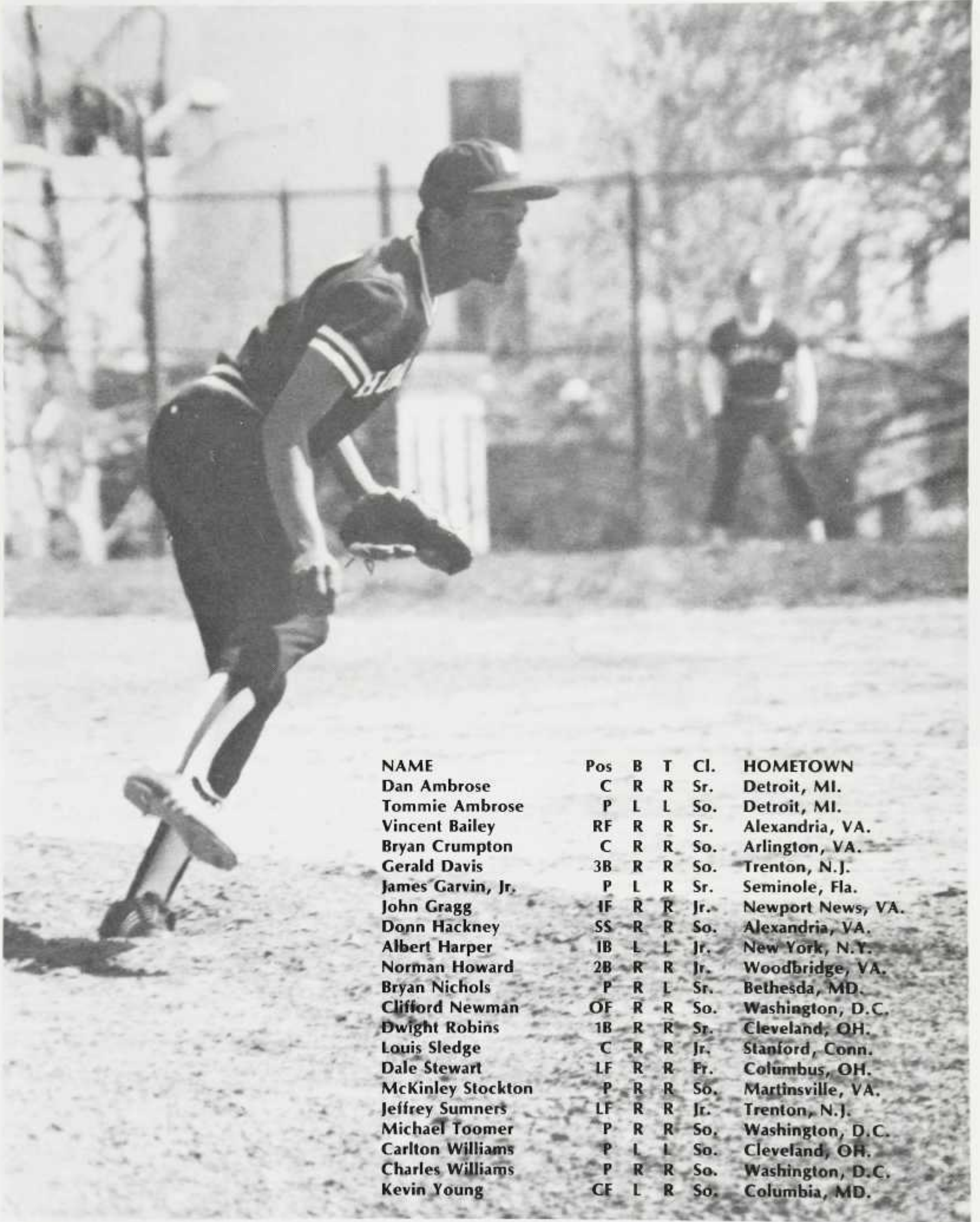
## Even The Ball Played Tricks



# The Strain And Art of Pitching



# The Players



NAME	Pos	B	T	Cl.	HOMETOWN
Dan Ambrose	C	R	R	Sr.	Detroit, MI.
Tommie Ambrose	P	L	L	So.	Detroit, MI.
Vincent Bailey	RF	R	R	Sr.	Alexandria, VA.
Bryan Crumpton	C	R	R	So.	Arlington, VA.
Gerald Davis	3B	R	R	So.	Trenton, N.J.
James Garvin, Jr.	P	L	R	Sr.	Seminole, Fla.
John Gragg	1F	R	R	Jr.	Newport News, VA.
Donn Hackney	SS	R	R	So.	Alexandria, VA.
Albert Harper	1B	L	L	Jr.	New York, N.Y.
Norman Howard	2B	R	R	Jr.	Woodbridge, VA.
Bryan Nichols	P	R	L	Sr.	Bethesda, MD.
Clifford Newman	OF	R	R	So.	Washington, D.C.
Dwight Robins	1B	R	R	Sr.	Cleveland, OH.
Louis Sledge	C	R	R	Jr.	Stanford, Conn.
Dale Stewart	LF	R	R	Fr.	Columbus, OH.
McKinley Stockton	P	R	R	So.	Martinsville, VA.
Jeffrey Sumners	LF	R	R	Jr.	Trenton, N.J.
Michael Toomer	P	R	R	So.	Washington, D.C.
Carlton Williams	P	L	L	So.	Cleveland, OH.
Charles Williams	P	R	R	So.	Washington, D.C.
Kevin Young	CF	L	R	So.	Columbia, MD.

# Track A Sport

Of Speed, Spring  
And Endurance



## Running Clears The Mind



As a sport, Track has steadily grown from just being Track to Track *and* Field. The sport was only thought of in past years as one in which individuals participated in during the spring months. Also, Track generally included events that consisted of running only. But today we not only have Track meets in the spring, but also in the fall and winter months. This season is popularly known as the Indoor Track Season.

Have you ever wondered what the field stood for in Track and Field? Well, in watching a track meet you may notice participants throwing the discus, javelin, and shot put. These events, along with the high jump, and the pole vault, are considered the field events. Thus, we have Track *and* Field.



## The Howard Relays

Howard University hosted the ninth annual "Howard Relays". The relays are held each spring and includes teams primarily from the east. University and High School teams participated in events which led to team trophies or individual trophies. The host team was pitted against outstanding men and women teams from Morgan State, U.D.C., Lincoln, N.C.C.U. and a host of others. Howard dominated the medleys and Sherman Washington set a meet record in the high jump with a mark of 6'8".



ABOVE: Leo Miles fires the shot that starts the Howard Relays.

TOP RIGHT: Meet participants set in starting blocks.



# Howard Wins Capital Conference Meet

The Howard University Track Team was composed of young members. This year's team featured participants in events which were not fielded in the past years. These events are the long jump, high jump, and triple jump, and Howard did excellently in every one. The Bison fielded members in these events, which lead to much higher team scores in meets. This was evident in the Capital Collegiate Conference Track Meet which Howard won going away.



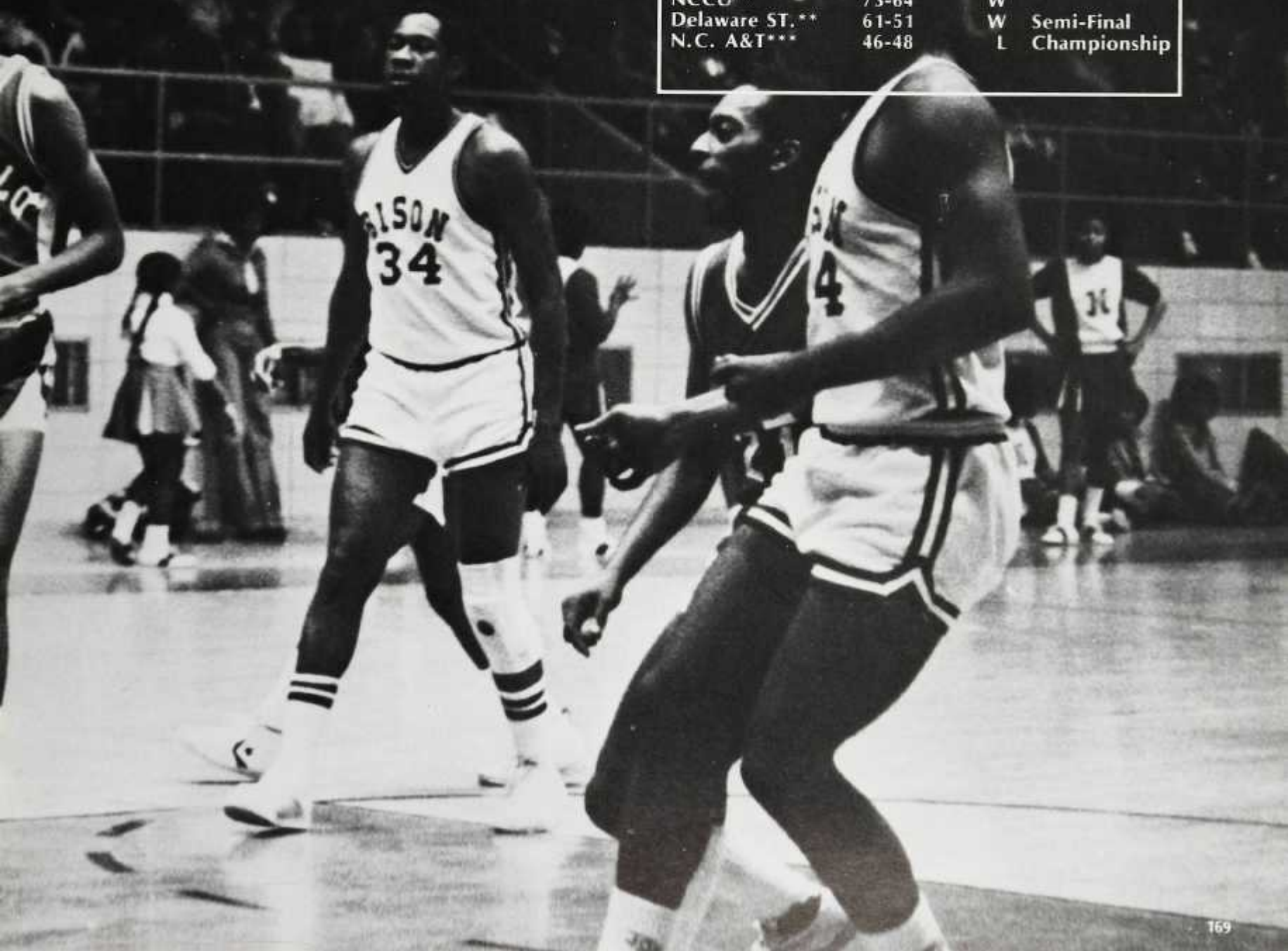


# Basketball Season

## Full Of Excitement High And Low Points From A Team With Great Potential

### Score Board

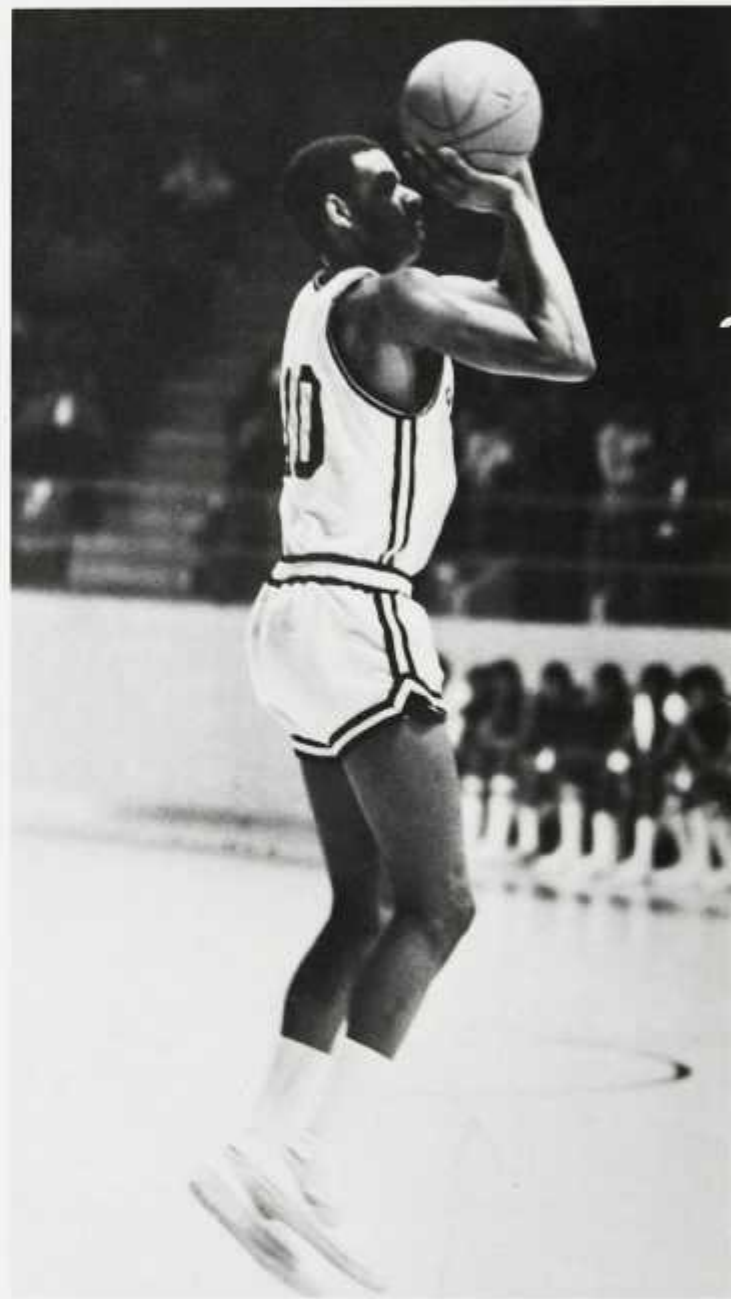
Catholic U.	56-53	W	
Shaw U.	81-77	W	
George Mason	56-61	L	
Buffalo	65-52	W	
Norfolk St.	85-84 (20T)	W	
Lincoln U.	87-85	W	
Colgate	71-73	L	
Morehouse	81-69	W	
Winston-Salem	68-64	W	
Lehigh	67-73	L	
Delaware	91-71	W	
Delaware St.	81-65	W	
Morgan	74-80	L	
Delaware St.	62-76	L	
Wisconsin (Mil)	71-74	L	
Illinois St.	62-88	L	
S.C. St.	95-77	W	
UMES	73-65	W	
N.C. A&T	68-70	L	
NCCU	66-57	W	
UMES	62-78	L	
NCCU (30T)	86-88	L	
N.C. A&T	66-65	W	
Morgan	45-43	W	
S.C. State	82-88	L	
NCCU**	73-64	W	
Delaware ST.**	61-51	W	Semi-Final
N.C. A&T***	46-48	L	Championship



# The Bison Featured A Multi-Faceted Offense



# The Guards, Center And Forwards Scored!



LEFT: Center Dorian Dent scored in close against Maryland Eastern Shore. ABOVE: Guard Louis Wilson shoots patented jump shot.



ABOVE: Jeff Beard directs play no. 1 RIGHT: Larry Spriggs rises high to shoot for two. BELOW: C. Richardson lays in two vs N.C.A&T



# Jump Shots Beat Lincoln

The Howard Univ. Bison Used  
The Jump Shot To Stop Lincoln Univ.

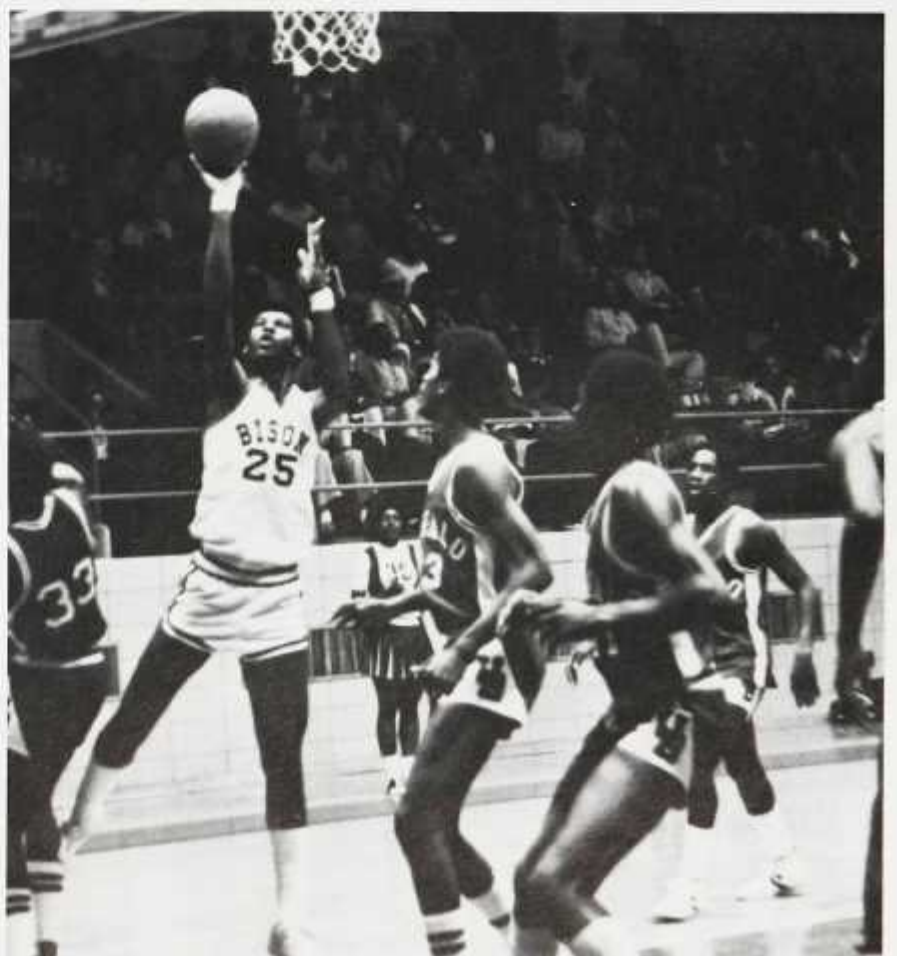


TOP LEFT: Kenny Holmes, No. 30, fires a shot over the outstretched hands of a Lincoln player. TOP RIGHT: Dorian Dent floats his shot for two points. LEFT: Nate Speight shoots a 20 foot jump shot.

# And Buffalo



**ABOVE:** Jeff Beard penetrates for short jumper against Buffalo. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Carlton Richardson shoots an arching 12 footer against Buffalo. **LOWER RIGHT:** Buffalo players stand flat-footed watching Lawrence Norfleet shoot a close in bank shot.





**In Basketball, It Is Not Always  
What You Do With The Ball,  
But Also The Things You Do  
Without The Ball.**



**ABOVE LEFT:** Carlton Richardson and Nate Speight anticipate blocking an after shot. **ABOVE:** Larry Spriggs enters lane waiting on a pass for lay-up. **LEFT:** Larry Spriggs picks for Jeff Beard.

## Putting The Ball To Work Makes Waiting Worthwhile



Larry Spriggs, No. 35, Slam "Horse" Dunks

# In The Locker Room

## Before The Game With Norfolk State



In basketball, as other team sports, a great deal of strategy must be devised in order to make five bodies act as one. Plans are made with the hope of neutralizing the other team's effectiveness. This is the hardest phase in a coach's job: to devise plans that are understood by all and feasible to the team's potential. The time in the locker room before the game is intense and serious. A lot of soul searching takes place.



# After Winning Double Overtime Game At Norfolk State



The Mood Is One Of Jubilation, Gratification And Relief



# The All Important Pass

TOP LEFT: Kenny Holmes passes against Catholic Univ. TOP RIGHT: Carl Richardson passes against Lincoln Univ. BOTTOM RIGHT: Again Kenny Holmes is seemingly trapped by Lincoln players as the Howard bench looks on.



Crisp passes are an essential part of winning basketball. Especially when the passing lanes are blocked. But through patience and perseverance the art of locating the open team mate pays off with two points.



# The Controlled Dribble



Whether dribbling on the fast break, or dribbling around an opponent, the controlled dribble helps to penetrate the opponent's defense.



ABOVE LEFT: Mo Young starts a fast break against N C A & T. ABOVE RIGHT: Jeff Beard challenges a South Carolina player. LEFT: Nate Speight dribbles around James Sparrow of N C A & T for a layup.

## S.C. State

LEFT: #34 Carlton Richardson shoots soft jumper over S.C. State players. BOTTOM LEFT: Carlton Richardson makes his first flip dunk of the season. BOTTOM RIGHT: Larry Spriggs 35 goes up for a two hand slam dunk. BELOW: Dorian Dent executes a pick and roll.



# North Carolina A & T

North Carolina A & T came to a double overflow crowd at the "Disco Burr Gymnasium" to play the Bison of Howard University. The game proved to be another defensive gem with a variety of shots. However the long jump proved to be the shot of the game. With the score tied and Howard on the attack, Carlton Richardson let loose a shot from the right side of the key, which hit only the bottom of the net as it swished through. This shot dealt the Aggies their first loss of the season in the conference. The final score: Howard 66 North Carolina A & T 65.





Bisons



Bisonettes



# MEAC Tournament Finals

Howard Univ.  
And N. Carolina  
A & T Met In The  
Championship  
Game



ABOVE: The Bison huddle and try to regain composure during a break in the action.



Louis Wilson searches for an opening in the tight Aggie defense.

# Time Runs Out On Howard

LEFT: Carlton Richardson gets caught in a squeeze against two NC A&T opponents trying to drive for two. BELOW: Chick Dent warily watches an Aggie defender as he contemplates his move. BELOW LEFT: Larry Spriggs leads Carlton Richardson down the court on a scoring drive.



Throughout the regular season, the Howard University Basketball team played as though they were ready for the MEAC Tournament. Ranked third in the conference, the Bison were pitted against NCCU. The Bison watched as a big lead was slowly eaten away by a determined Central team. However, the Bison met this challenge and fought to retain their lead and gain a hard-fought victory 73-64.

The semi-final round found the Bison playing an inspired game against Delaware State, the second-ranked team in the conference. The Bison again prevailed with a 61-51 win. This win brought on the showdown with North Carolina A & T in the Championship Game!

In a hard-fought defensive game, which many observers referred to as "the best final game ever in the MEAC", Howard fought back in the final minutes only to have time run out on them with A & T leading. The final score at the end of this hard-fought game's end: NC A&T 48 Howard 46

# Women's Basketball

## Togetherhness Hustle Seriousness And Talent

The Howard University Bisonettes entered the basketball season with a great deal of optimism. The players knew that they were talented and well coached. The players also knew and realized the obstacles they had to overcome to make it to the MEAC Tournament. The following pages are just some of the action that the team supplied to the audiences they played before. Their style of basketball was a very unselfish team effort that the team needed to be as successful as they were.





**ABOVE LEFT:** Julie Murphy snatches a rebound against Morgan State. **ABOVE RIGHT:** #15 Winsome Davidson shoots for two over Morgan State. **LEFT:** Charlene Marks shoots a jump shot over a Delaware State Player.

## The Scramble For The Ball

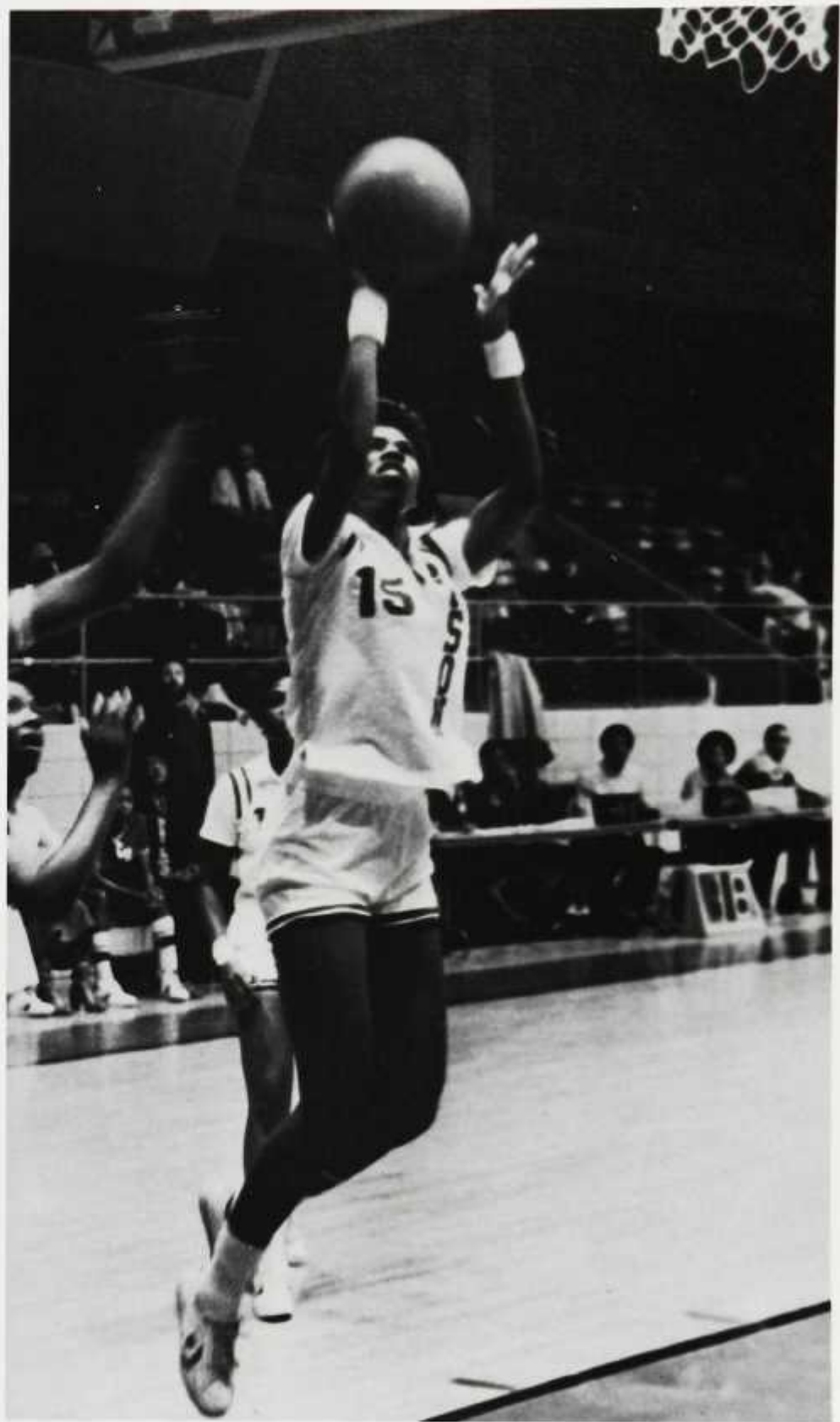


Basketball is not played standing up all the time. The hustle and bustle sometimes finds the players on their hands and knees hustling for the ball.



TOP LEFT: #5 of Howard dribbles around two Bowie players. BOTTOM LEFT: #11 Eyvette Weaver goes to the floor to scoop up the ball. ABOVE: A Howard player tries to rebound the basketball between two Morgan players.

# Individual Hustle + Teamwork = Winning

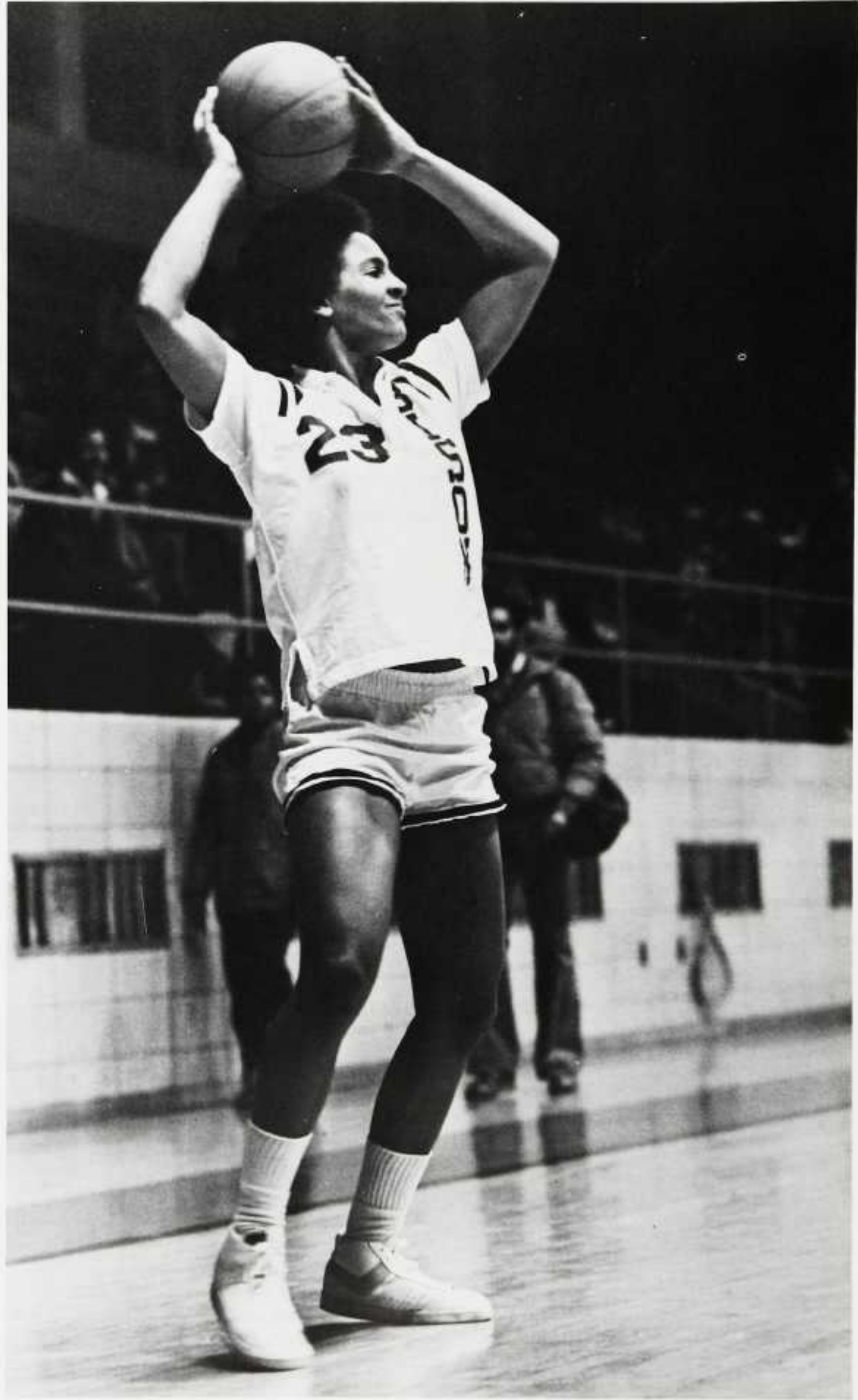


A game of teamwork and team hustle. This is Howard Univ. basketball. However in certain situations during the course of the game a player may feel that personal hustle may be the difference between winning and losing. This was the case with the Howard University Women's Basketball by a Bison player fighting to scoop it up.



# Women's Basketball

Women's basketball has steadily increased, both in popularity and in the degree of competitiveness. Its use of the 30 second clock has generated a fast-paced, high-scoring offensive duel. It is not unusual to see women's teams scoring 80 points or more in contests that they play because of the 30 second clock.



ABOVE: #23, Julie Murphy concentrates on passing the ball inside.



TOP: Ella Hughes #12, passing between two defenders to teammate Julie Murphy #23. LEFT: Francine Wright drives against Delaware State. ABOVE: Eyvette Weaver #11 blocks path of Morgan player.

# Some Coaches And Some Players

## The Football Coaches



Head Coach Porter shown with Coaches Stebbins, Moultrie, Smith, Manning and Freeman.

## The Soccer Team And Coach



The 1978 Soccer Team shown with their coach, Lincoln Phillips, far right standing.

## Women's Basketball Team 1978-79 MEAC Runner-Ups



The MEAC Runner-Ups shown with their coach, Sylvia Groomes, far right standing, along with Dr. Carl Anderson and Leo Miles.



## Men's Basketball Team 1978-79 MEAC Runner-Ups.

The "Slam Horse Dunk" Team shown with their coach, A.B. Williamson, far left standing, and Assistant Coach Cy Alexander, far right standing.

# Tae Kwon Do A True Contact Sport

Full Of  
Flying Feet  
And  
Flying  
Hands





**Timing, Skill  
Speed  
Agility And  
Power  
Tae Kwon Do!**



# Tae Kwon Do -Vs- Judo

Judo has been mistaken a great deal with Tae Kwon Do. For that matter, most of the martial arts can be easily confused with each other. The most common error is when people see two performers engaging in Judo and instantly say that they are engaging in karate or Tae Kwon Do. Judo is a grabbing art, to put it in laymans' terms. In Judo, there is also a great deal of throwing involved. Judo is a modern art taken from Jujitsu using leverage and balance, often used in physical training. Karate is an art of unarmed self-defense using accurately aimed blows.

Tae Kwon Do contains a mixture of all the martial arts. Kicking is also allowed in competition. Points are scored in competition by either striking or kicking an opponent, however, one's feet and hands must be positioned in a certain manner to be awarded the total number of points.

## Judo



A throw utilizing Judo.

# Tae Kwon Do

Since its introduction to Howard University, Tae Kwon Do has enjoyed great success. Its popularity among its participants has generated enough to form a team in the process. Students not only have a chance to participate in Tae Kwon Do as a class for credit, but also, if good enough, a student may participate as a member of the team. How many times have you heard the familiar yells of the Tae Kwon Do participant while he practices?



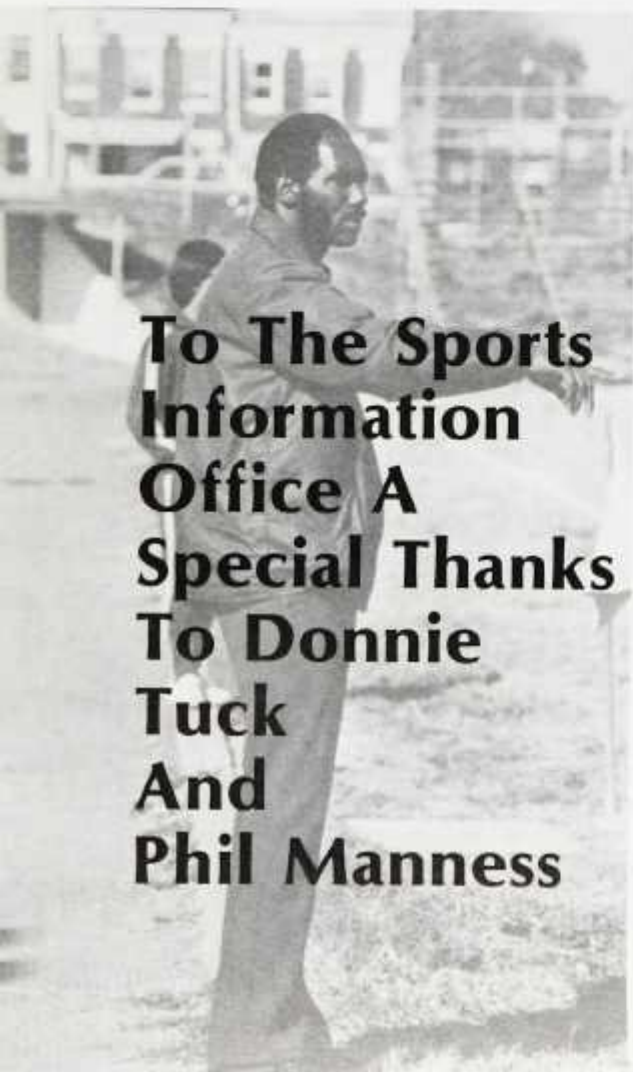
Howard's Tae Kwon Do team, in most of the meets it participates in, is the team to beat. This is true because the Howard team is well-coached and disciplined. The team practices hard for every meet, which is evident in the tournaments it competes in. The team's trophy collection has grown immensely; a sure sign of hard work and dedication.



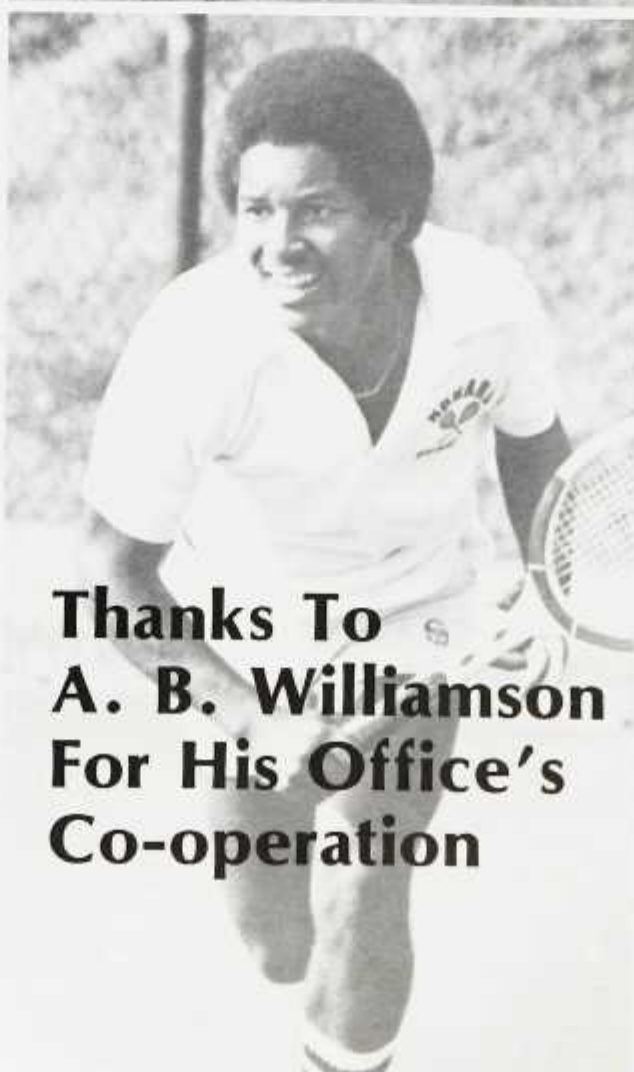
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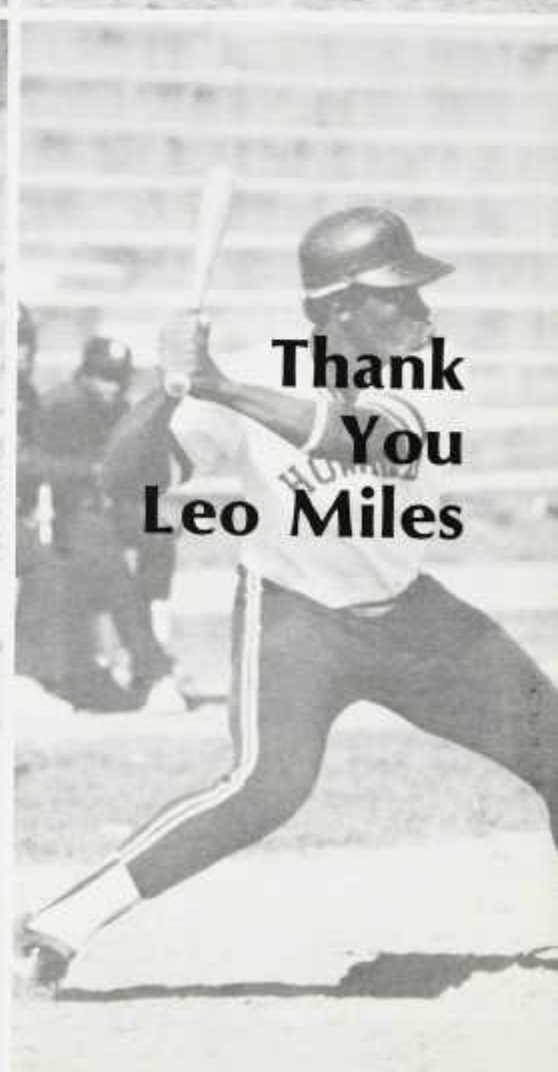
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# Sports Autographs

## Charter Day Award Recipients: Outstanding Alumni

This year's Charter Day Convocation proved to be the most successful since its existence. Under the direction of Mrs. Flaxie Pinkett, the annual dinner was as tasteful as possible with over one hundred and fifty represented tables constituting friends of the University. Alumni award recipients included famous historian John W. Blassingame, creative writer Toni Morrison and distinguished lawyer Christopher F. Edley. Honorary degree recipients included Lionel L. Hampton, the late Clilan B. Powell and Samuel D. Proctor. Howard University should certainly be proud of the outcome of unending effort, for the occasion was one to be remembered.

Toni Morrison's finely crafted novels have placed her firmly in the ranks of the most respected writers of the day. Her novel, *Song of Solomon*, a saga of four generations of a black family, has been warmly embraced by the critics and has earned her prestigious awards from the National Book Critics Circle and The American Academy of Arts and Letters. Two previous novels, *Sula* and *The Bluest Eye*, were also critical successes. Mrs. Morrison's contributions to literature have not been confined to her own writing. As a senior editor of Random House, she has nurtured the writing talents of such varied authors as Toni Cade Bambara, Angela Davis, Gayle Jones and Muhammed Ali. Howard is indeed proud to acknowledge Mrs. Morrison's contributions with an alumni award in the field of Literature and Creative Writing.



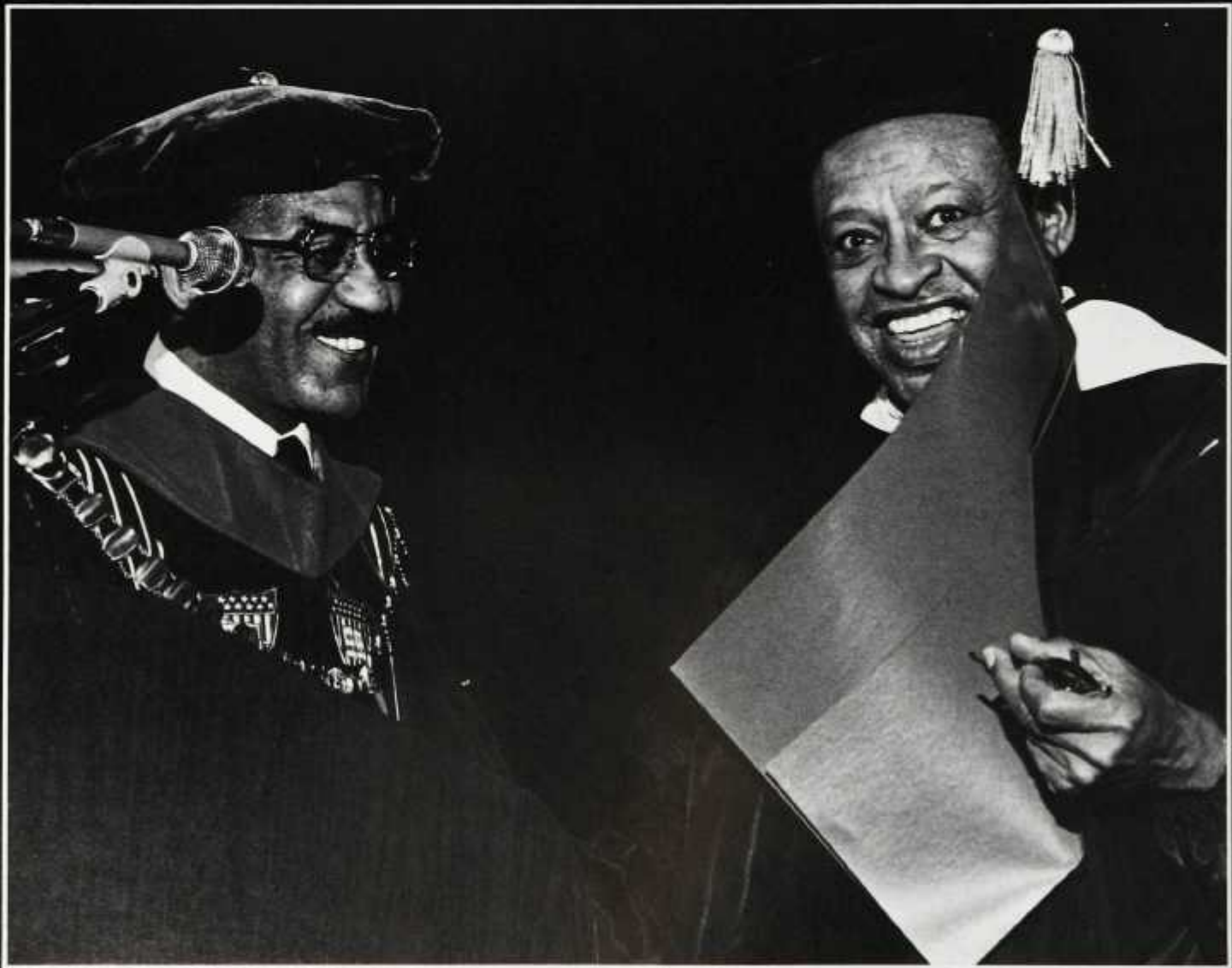


Receiving his second alumni award from Howard, Christopher F. Edley, executive director of the United Negro College Fund, Inc., has been one of the most visible and successful advocates for the nation's predominantly black colleges and universities. Prior to his leadership in the United Negro College Fund, Mr. Edley was a program officer for the Ford Foundation; regional counsel for the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency; a partner in the law firm of Moore, Lightfoot and Edley in Philadelphia; and assistant district attorney in Philadelphia. He has served on over a dozen boards and has received numerous honors. It is for his contributions in the field of Law and Public Service that Howard celebrates this outstanding alumnus.

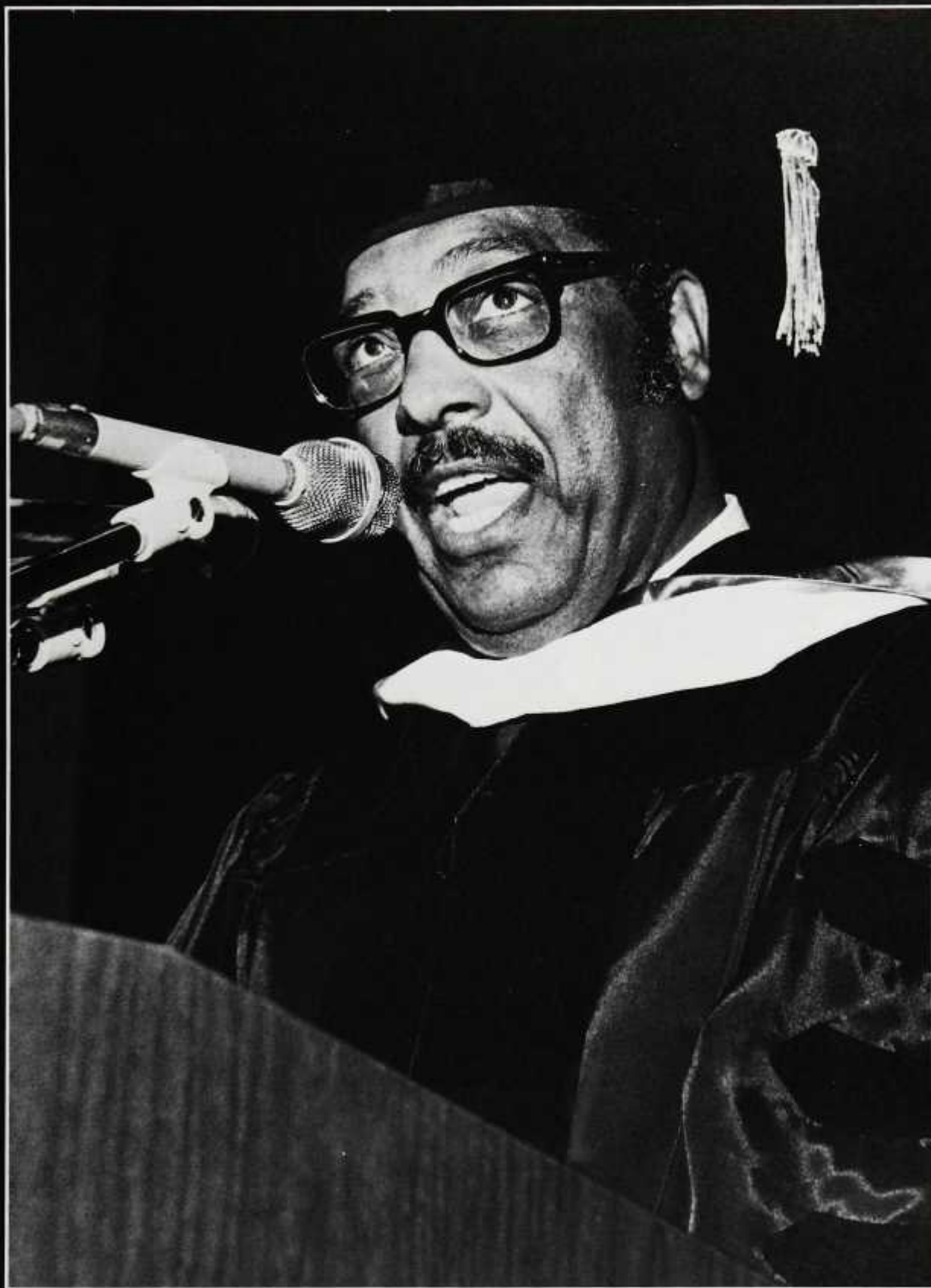
John W. Blassingame's careful scholarship has illuminated important chapters of black history. Dr. Blassingame is currently professor of history at Yale University where he is engaged in editing the Frederick Douglass Papers. He has edited the well-received *Slave Testimony: Two Centuries of Letters, Speeches, Interviews and Autobiographies*, and he is co-author of the forthcoming *Long Memory: The Black Experience in America*. In addition to publishing an array of articles, book reviews, essays and scholarly papers, he has either written, edited or co-edited five other books. It is for his accomplishments in Afro-American Life and History that Howard is proud to present an alumni award to Dr. Blassingame.



Left: Dr. Blassingame looks on as Dr. Keturah Whitehurst of the Board of Trustees reads his commendation along with Dr. James Cheek.



## Charter Day Luminaries



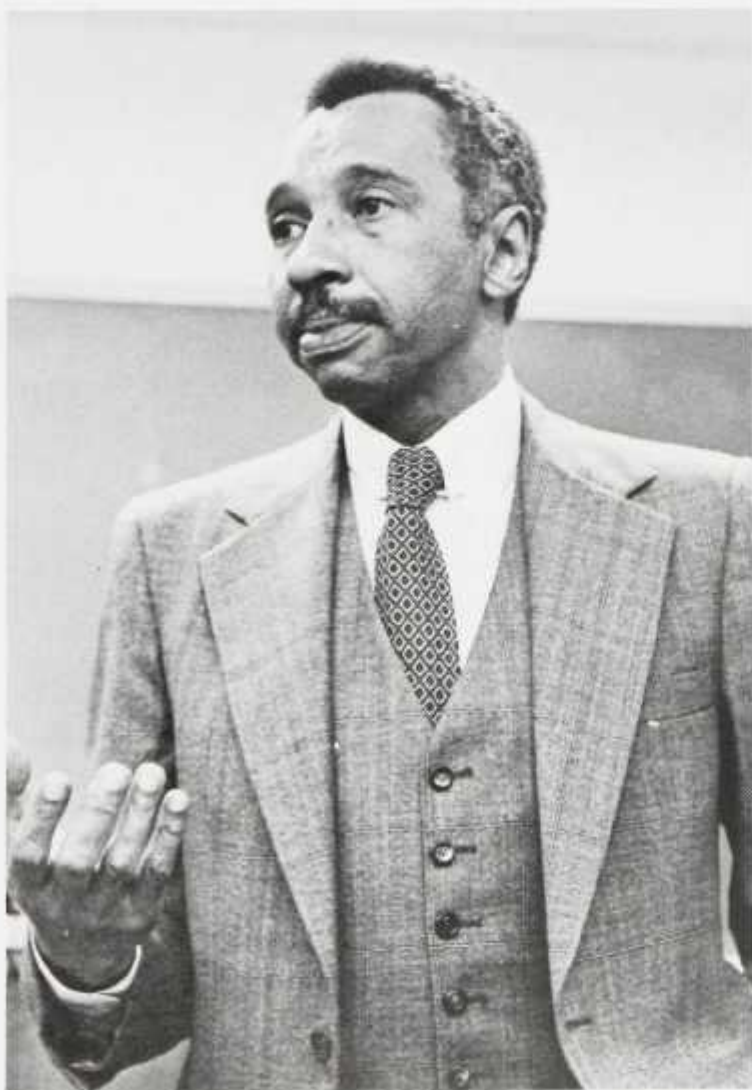
Among the many distinguished visitors attending the services were past mayor Walter Washington, and current mayor Marion Barry of Washington, top left. Bottom left: Dr. James Cheek presents jazz

great Lionel Hampton with an honorary degree of Doctor of Music, followed by the convocation address given by the Reverend Samuel D. Proctor, above.

## A Variation Of Ideas . . .



Above: Arthur Ashe, Wimbledon Champion and tennis pro, signs autographs. Below Left: Representative Parren Mitchell expresses his views. Below Right: Reverend Jesse Jackson, colorful spokesman of Operation PUSH thrills his audience with his stand on education of black and other minorities.



## From A Variation Of Men



Since the death of Martin Luther King, Black people have looked for a new leader. Several people have sought the leadership position, and have accumulated a large following. Among these leaders are such prominent men as Representative Parren Mitchell of Maryland, the Reverend Jesse Jackson of Operation PUSH, the Reverend Ralph Abernathy, one of King's proteges, and Congressman Ron Dellums. These men have used their influence and knowledge to enable the cause of Black people. Another area in which new black leaders are appearing is sports. But, the appearance of Arthur Ashe on Howard's campus sparked some controversy. Mr. Ashe's statements about the apparent fairness in the USA, and the statement that America is the best place to live caused some to remark that Mr. Ashe should relegate his comments to the field of tennis, not the political field. Whether controversial or not, the appearance of prominent black men on this campus is an enlightening experience.

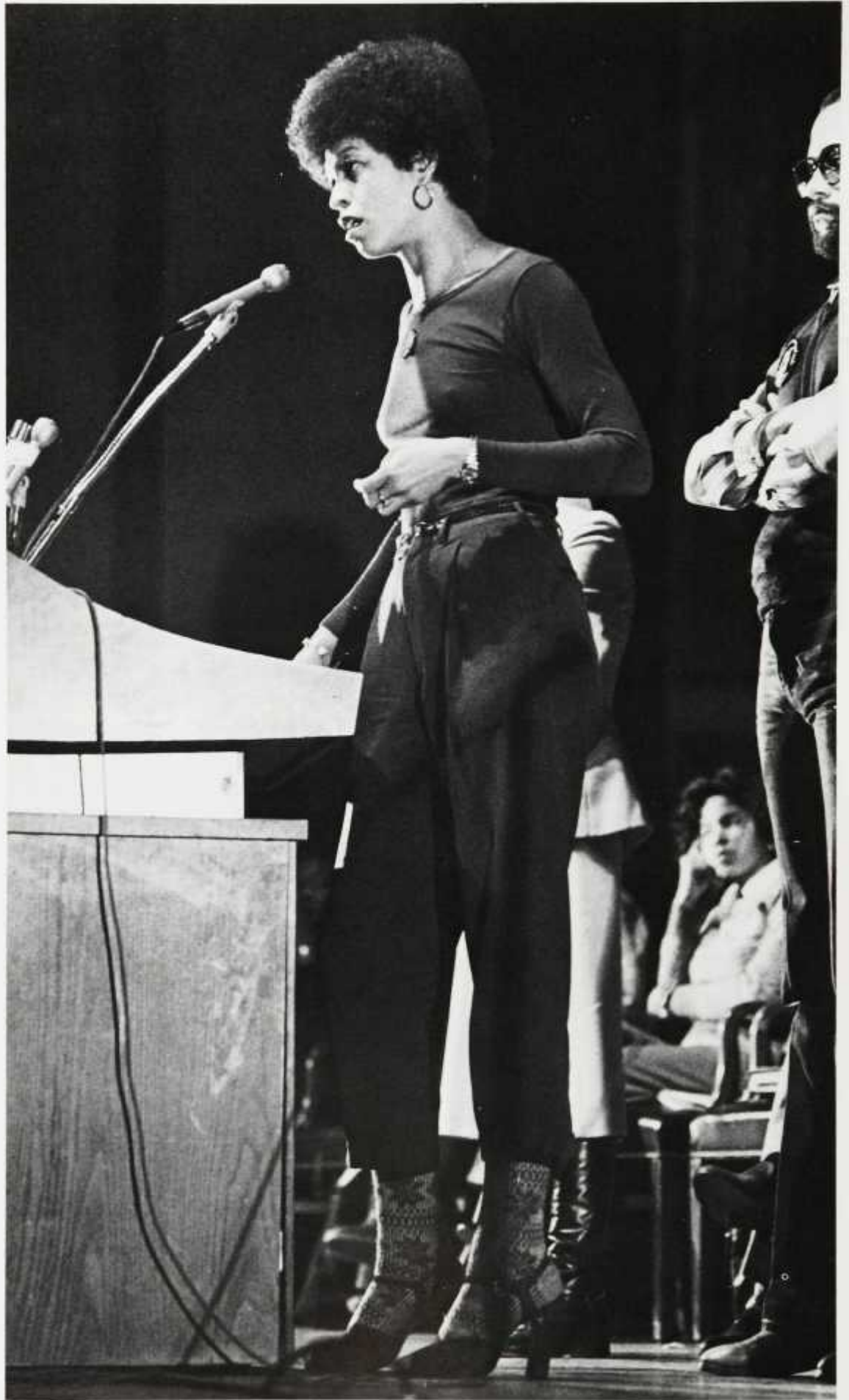


Above: The Reverend Ralph Abernathy speaking before an enthusiastic crowd in Cramton Auditorium. Left: Congressman Ralph Dellums delivers an emotional speech about the current affairs in Africa.



# Angela Davis Reminds Howard Audience That The Struggles Continue

Willing to share both past and present struggles with students, a very cool, suave and mellow-sounding Angela Davis, right, charms, yet continually educates crowd.





## Kwame Touré (Stokely Carmichael) And Betty Shabazz Add Their Views Of The Black Struggle

When we were in the various playgrounds of the country or watching Superman on television, the fighters of the 1960's were struggling for a better future for all Black people. Ironically enough, it seems as if they still are — those who were fortunate enough to remain alive. While rocking, rolling and sperming have taken the place of hide-and-go-seek, our interests still have not changed to a large degree. There is definite truth in the message of the fighters: "Get yourselves together and get organized."

Kwame Toure', left, formerly Stokely Carmichael, not only tells us the difference between a revolutionary and a reformist, but also informs his listeners that knowledge already belongs to the people. Below, Betty Shabazz, widow of the late Malcolm X, speaks with a touch of urgency as she remembers not only how Malcolm died, but how he lived as well.



# Ralph Metcalfe



In 1936 Adolph Hitler stormed out of the Olympic Games rather than acknowledge the superiority of two Black men: Jesse Owens, the gold medalist, and only milliseconds behind him, Ralph Metcalfe, who had been crowned the world's fastest human four years earlier.

Representative Ralph Metcalfe died in October of 1978 of a heart attack. He was 68.

Praised as a "staunch and honest leader", a man "uncompromising in the pursuit of excellence", and as legislator "whose political energy was invested always on behalf of his constituents", America mourned the loss of a great man.

Metcalfe began his career of helping out of his people as an educator and coach in Atlanta, Georgia. From this position, he continued on as a representative of the State of Illinois' first district, Chicago's South Side. At the time of his death Representative Metcalfe was serving his fourth term in Congress.

From an unacknowledged winner in 1936, to a highly-respected leader in 1978, Ralph Metcalfe set a positive example for black people everywhere: we can be winners anywhere despite the Hitlers who populate the world.

# Jomo Kenyatta



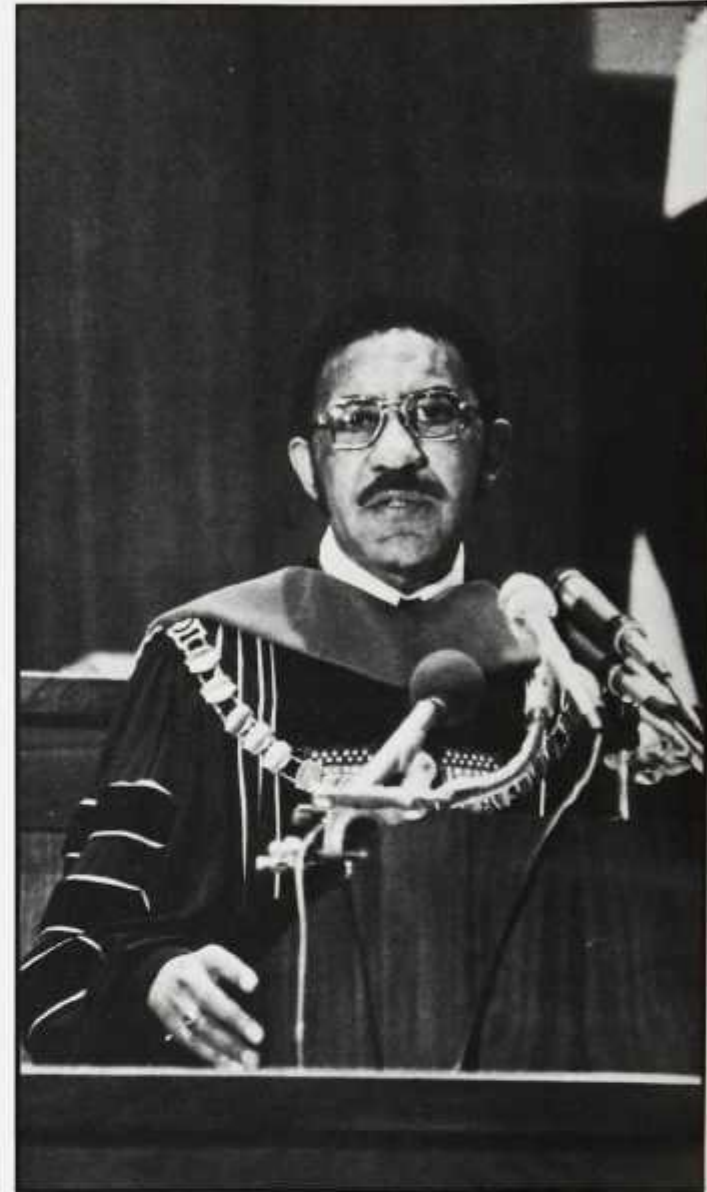
Jomo Kenyatta left behind a legacy of great merit at the time of his death, August of 1978. This legacy was the inspiration with which he had led his people in his never-ending fight for the rights of Africans and a free Africa. Affectionately called Mzee (old man), his extreme popularity among his people, the Kikuyus, was the key to Jomo's political resilience. Jomo Kenyatta chartered new paths as he strove to unite his country, Kenya, upon gaining independence. This remarkable man set precedents among his own countrymen and political leaders around the world.

Now that Jomo Kenyatta is dead, we must not mourn his passing, but herald his followers, the next persons of great strength, wisdom, and leadership ability who will continue the legacy he began. His legacy will forever be inscribed in history books as one deserving of praise and commendation. This giant among lesser men left us with an invaluable gift. We can only follow the path he made for us.



administration

# Saluting Dr. Cheek On His Tenth Anniversary As President Of Howard University



Dr. Cheek inducts  
Dr. Wiley Grant as the  
new dean of the Law  
School as Dr. Woods  
looks on.

# Dr. Geraldine P. Woods Chairman Of The Board Of Trustees

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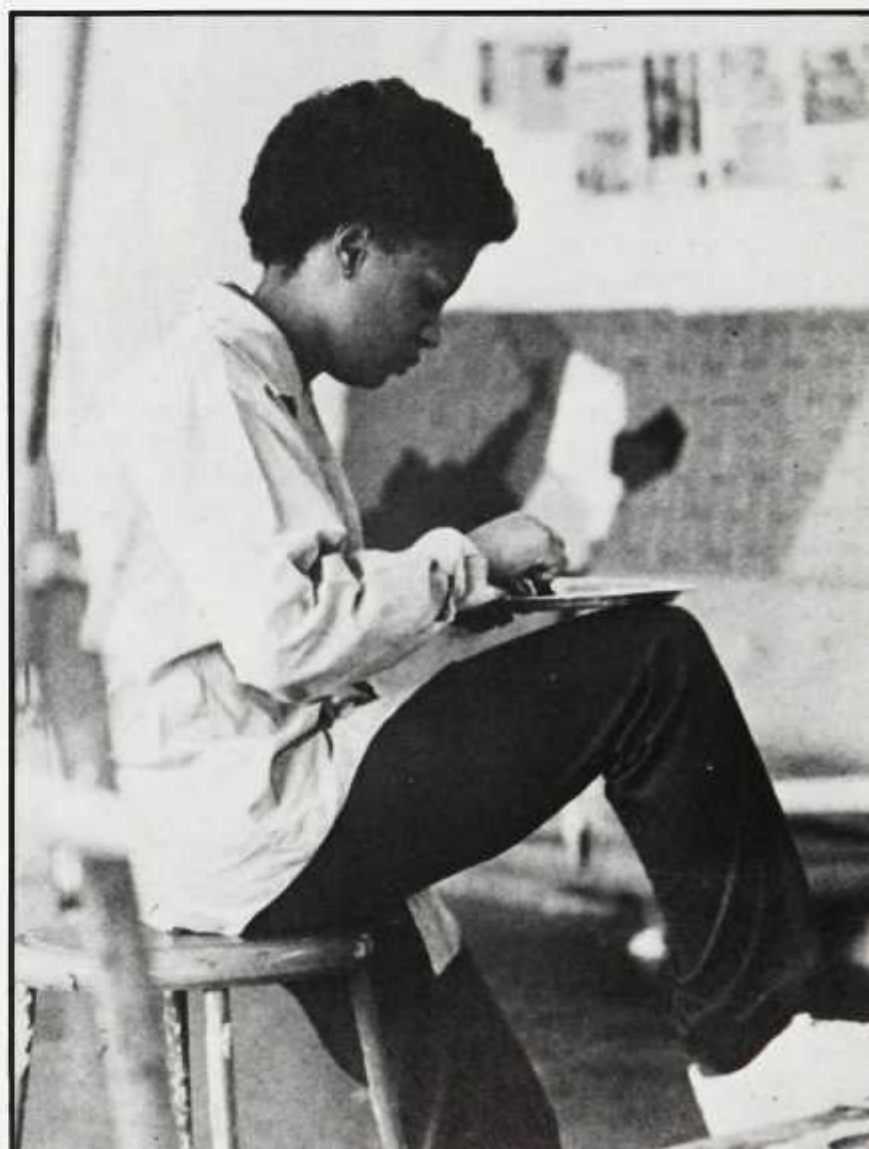


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For Without You There Would  
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## **Dr. Harley Flack Dean, College Of Allied Health**

The allied health field is experiencing a tremendous demand for trained professionals. The college is responding to that demand with programs for clinical nutritionist, physicians, assistants, medical technologist, radiologic technologist, radiation therapy technologist, occupational therapists and physical therapist.



## **Dr. Walter B. Lewis Acting Dean, School Of Architecture And City Planning**

The School of Architecture and City Planning had a very controversial academic year. The unrest stemmed from dissatisfaction with the dean, Dr. Jerome Lindsey which caused the students to voice their disapproval of his administrative policy in several demonstrations.

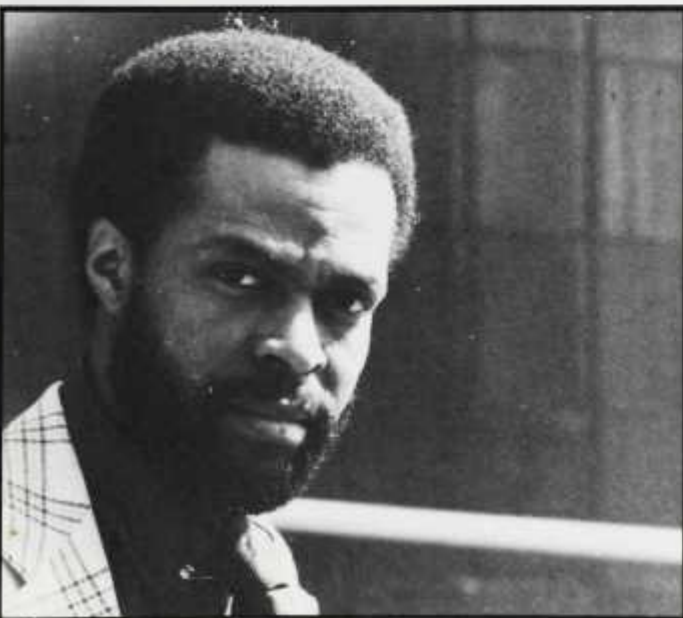
Dr. Lindsey resigned from his position as dean, and Dr. Walter B. Lewis was appointed acting dean. Hopefully, the problems that divided the school have been resolved, and the students and faculty can look forward to a more peaceful, satisfying year.





## **Dr. Milton Wilson, Dean School Of Business And Public Administration**

With the potential for black involvement in business and governmental affairs, the focus of the school is on increasing both the number and influence of minority people in the decision-making councils of management and public administration. The school is also the first to offer a degree in Insurance.



**Above left: Dr. Calvin Cooke, Accounting; Above center: Dr. Krishna Das, Chairman of Management and Marketing; Above right: Dr. Johnnie Green, Director of Student Services; Left: Dr. Blair Williams, Student Development.**

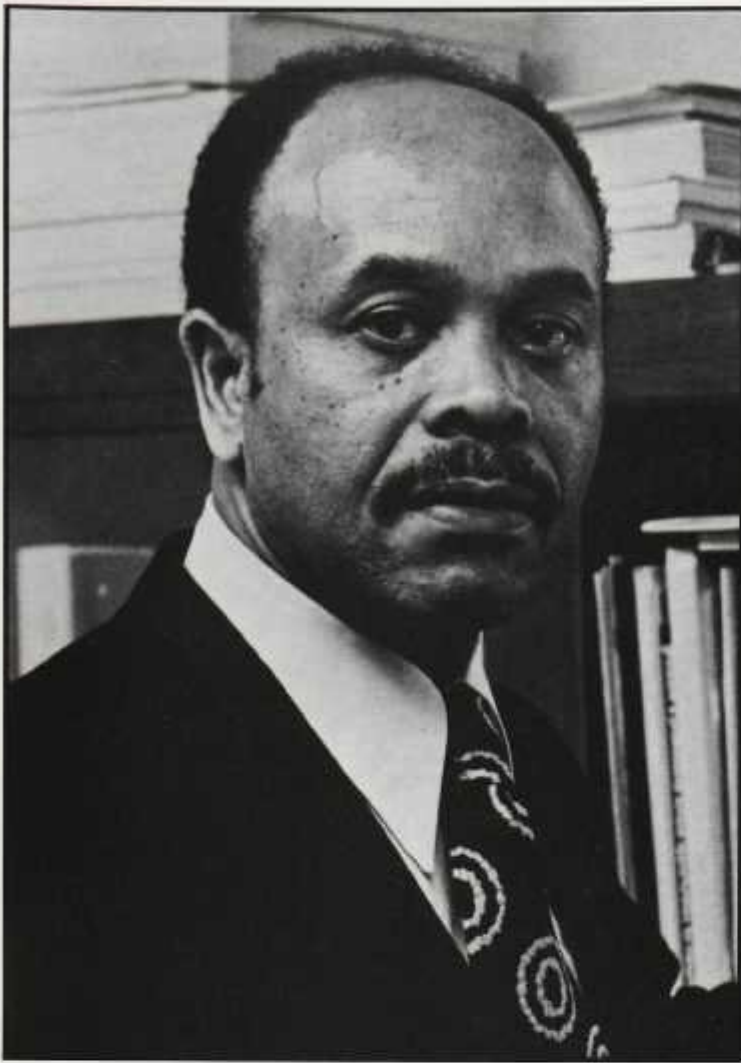
# Dr. Lionel Barrow Dean, School Of Communications

The mission of the School is the development of a communications center and communications specialist capable of giving the media a black perspective. Television facilities, a commercial radio station (WHUR-FM) owned by the University and copy editing equipment give students a first-hand experience in broadcasting and Journalism.



**Above left; Mrs. Mary Small,  
Chairman, Department of Journalism.  
Ofield Dukes,  
Department of Public Relations**





## **Dr. Willie T. Howard Dean, School Of Education**

A pioneer in public education, particularly in the highly urban sectors, the School is instrumental in advancing the notion of teacher accountability. The consequence of this emphasis has led the School to develop its programs around the concept of competency-based teacher education and to introduce curriculum innovations in educating prospective teachers to meet the challenges of inner-city teachings.

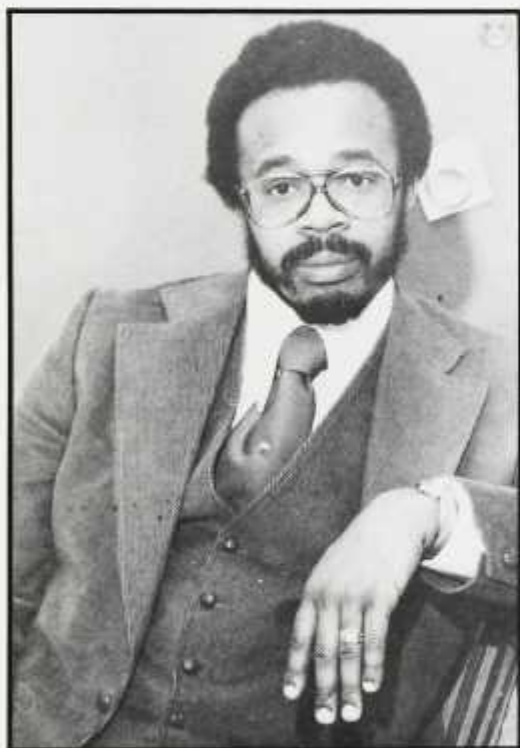
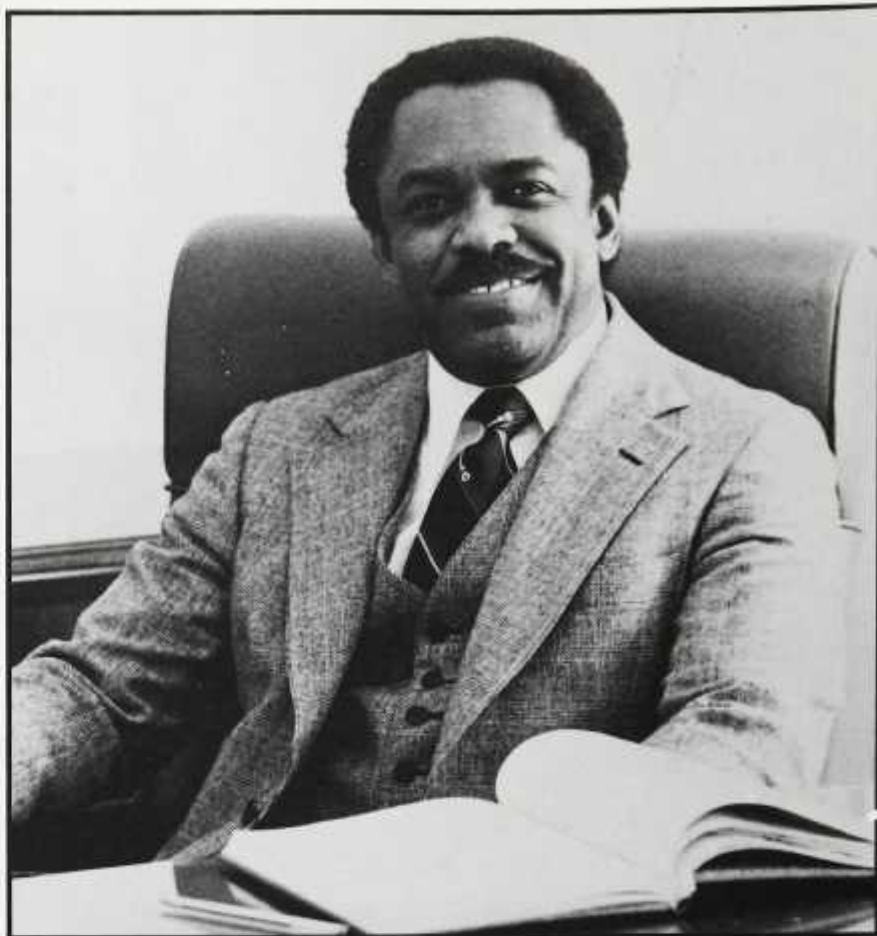


## **Dr. M. Lucius Walker, Jr. Dean, School Of Engineering**

Confronted by large-scale breakdowns in urban systems — mass transit, air and water quality, sanitation, housing and health care, the School is committing its energies and resources to training students to employ engineering technology in skilled ways for humane purposes.

## **Dr. Thomas Flagg Dean, College Of Fine Arts**

The College represents the educational force to stimulate the use of art forms to express the feelings of people — to communicate on canvas, in sound or on the stage. This emphasis is at the core of the College's program in art, music and drama. An adjunct of the College, the Center for Ethnic Music is the source of important research on the original music of black people and ethnic groups around the world.



**Professor Ted Cooper,  
Chairman of the Drama  
Department**



**Dr. Doris McGinty,  
Chairman of the Music Depart-  
ment**



**Dr. Relford Patterson.  
Instructor in Fine Arts**



## **Dr. Cecile Edwards Dean, School Of Human Ecology**

Human ecology deals with the inter action of people with their environment - the home and neighborhood. The mission of the School is to develop the capacity of individuals and families to improve their physical environment and to enhance their quality of life through effective use of human and material resources throughout their life span.



## **Dr. Wiley Branton Dean, School Of Law**

For more than a century, the Howard University School of Law has played a significant and unique role in the struggle for individual and civil rights. Created to offer educational advantages without regard to race, the School of Law encourages and welcomes students from every area of American life. The School of Law is a truly national law school, not only in philosophy, but also in the composition of its student body and faculty.

The objectives of the Law School is to provide professional education in the law and to equip its students with a grasp of major social problems within the society.

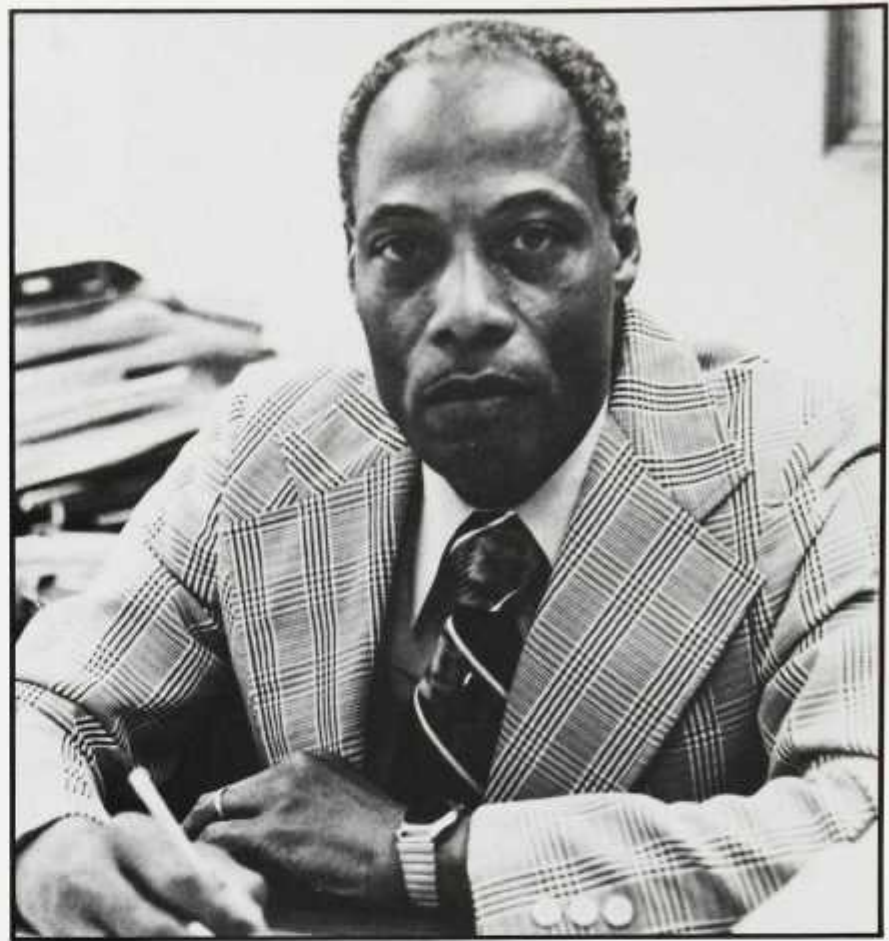


# Dean Robert Owens Of The College Of Liberal Arts

A new approach to the study of the arts and sciences allows students to develop leadership capacity and problem-solving skills in broad areas of inquiry that cut across a number of disciplines.

The new educational experiences embodied in the College programs include: Broader subject areas with less emphasis on majors, increased reliance on independent and self-placed study, advanced placement, academic reinforcement, development of off-campus experience centers and on-campus international centers, and an intensification of the black presence in the liberal arts.

The College of Liberal Arts is currently embroiled in controversy concerning the Comprehensive Exams which will be administered to the Class of 1980. It is hoped by the students that the College will iron out all of the problems that this issue has brought in order to ease the strained relationship that currently exists between students and the administration.



**Above Left: Dr. Alexander Gardner**

Chairman of the Comprehensive Sciences Department.

**Above Center: Professor Joseph Harris**

Chairman of the History Department

**Above Right: Mrs. Mary Hunt**  
Director of the College Research Center

**Right: Dr. Paul Logan**

Chairman of the German/Russian Department





**Top Row Left: Dr. J. B. Morris**

Chairman of the Chemistry Department

**Top Row Center: Dr. James Scott**

Chairman of the Sociology/Anthropology Department

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Chairman of the English Department

**Center Row Left: Major Richard W. White**

Chairman of the Aerospace Studies Department

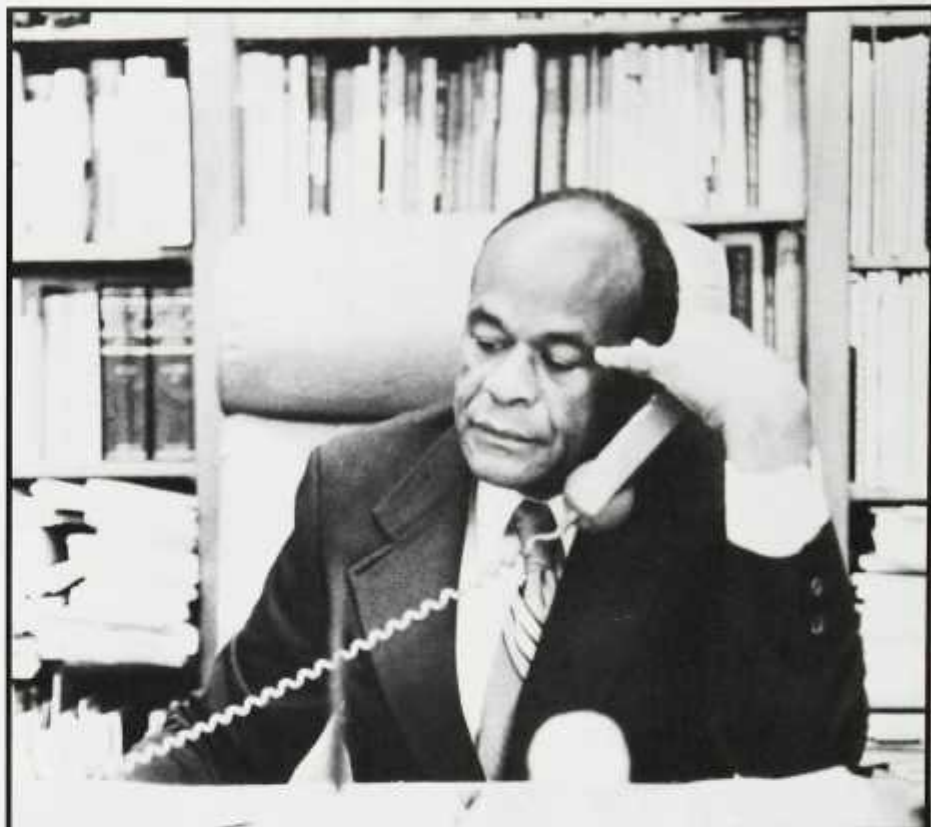
**Center Row Right: Lt. Colonel James E. Williams, Jr.**

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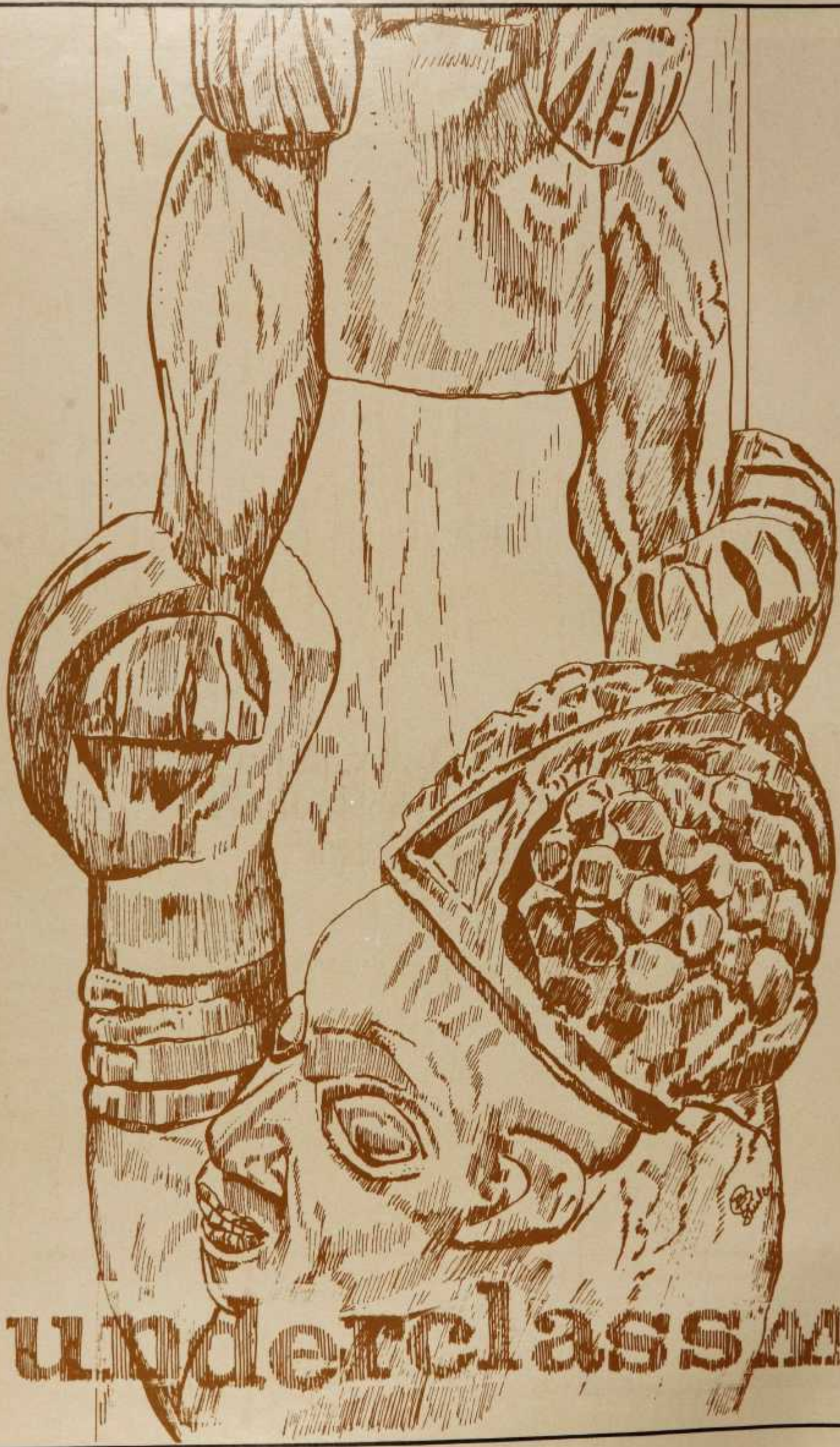


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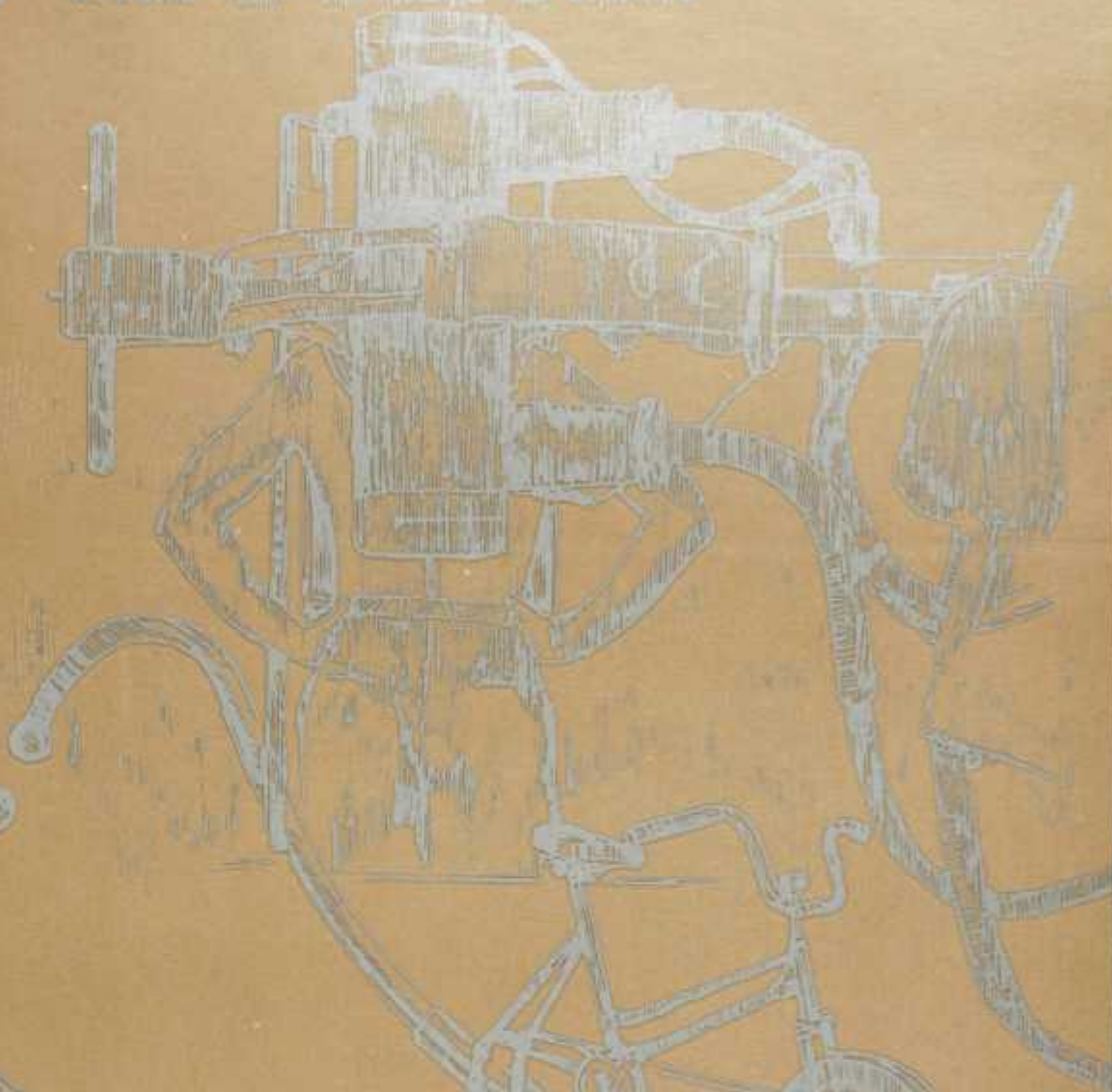
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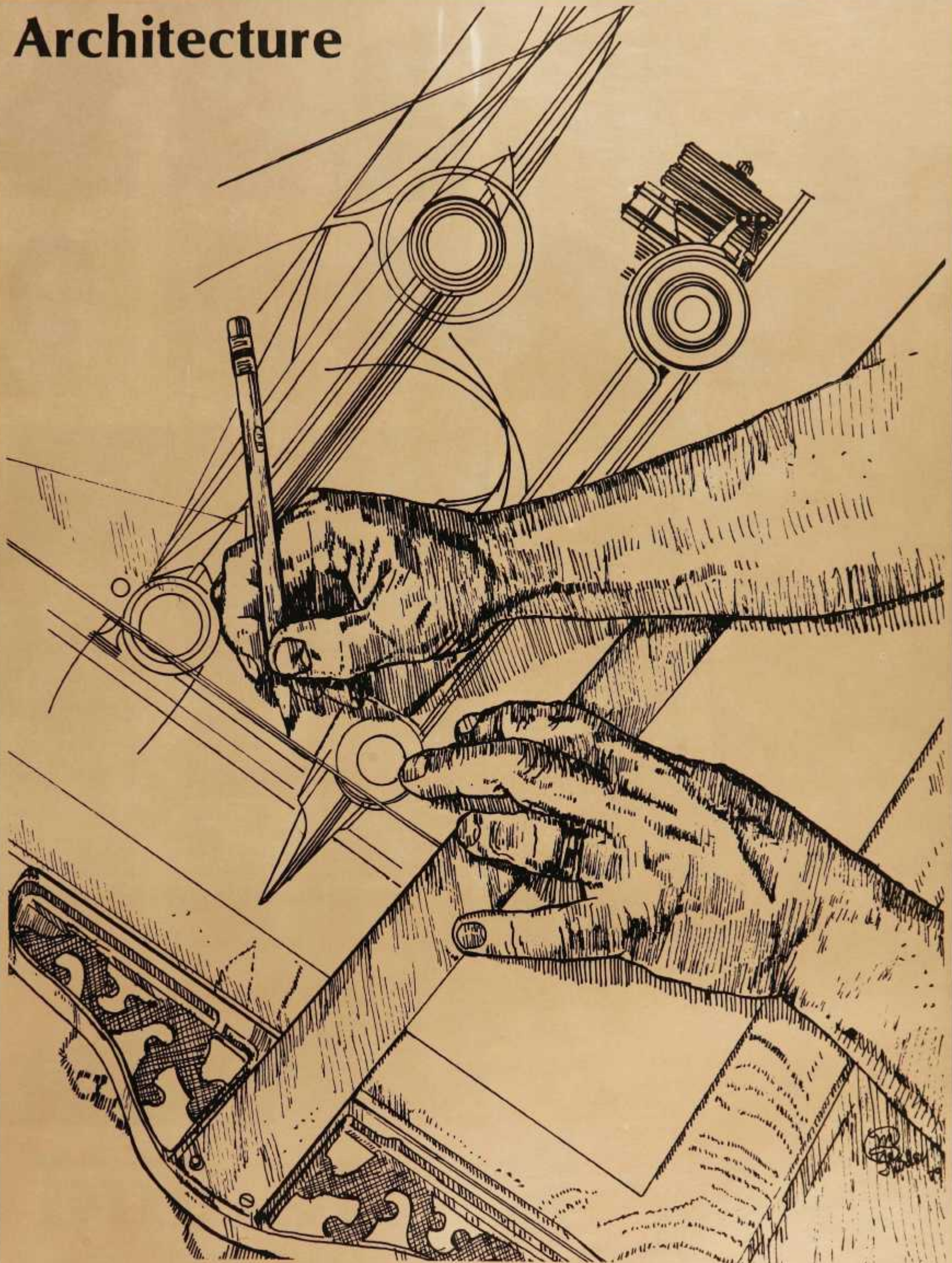
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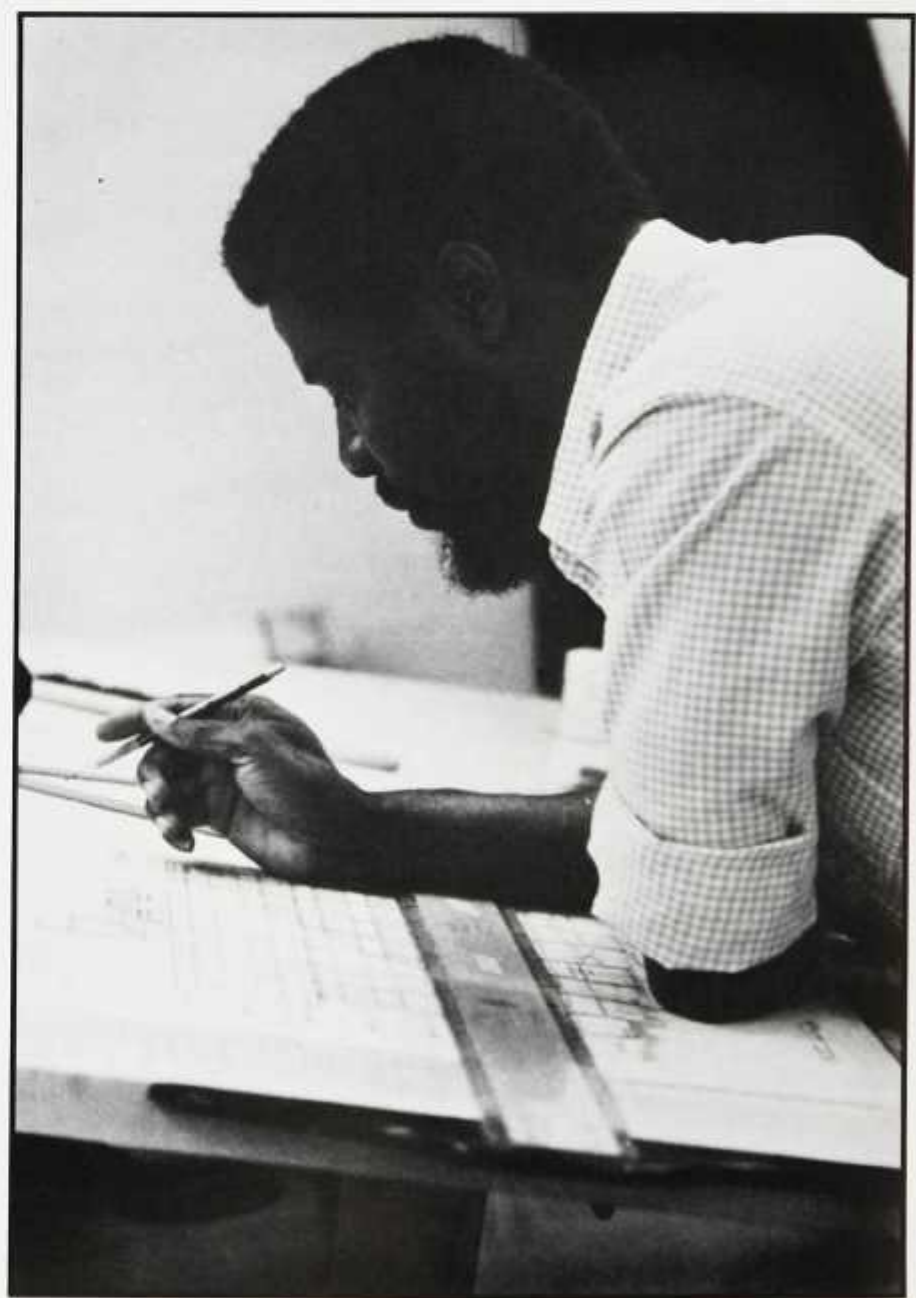




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The teacher gets full attention in the classroom.

Darlene Stallworth takes a break from the business in the Yearbook office.



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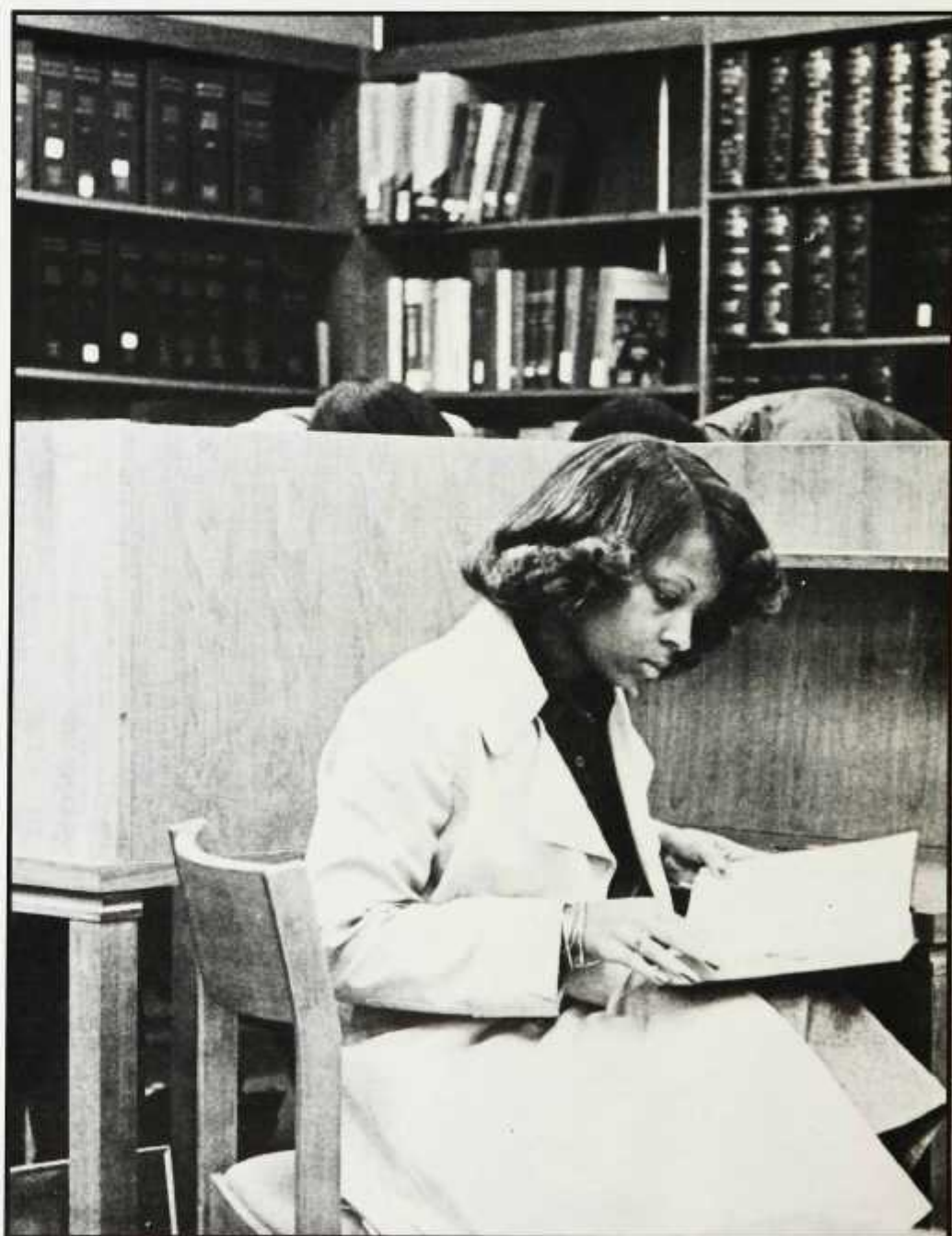


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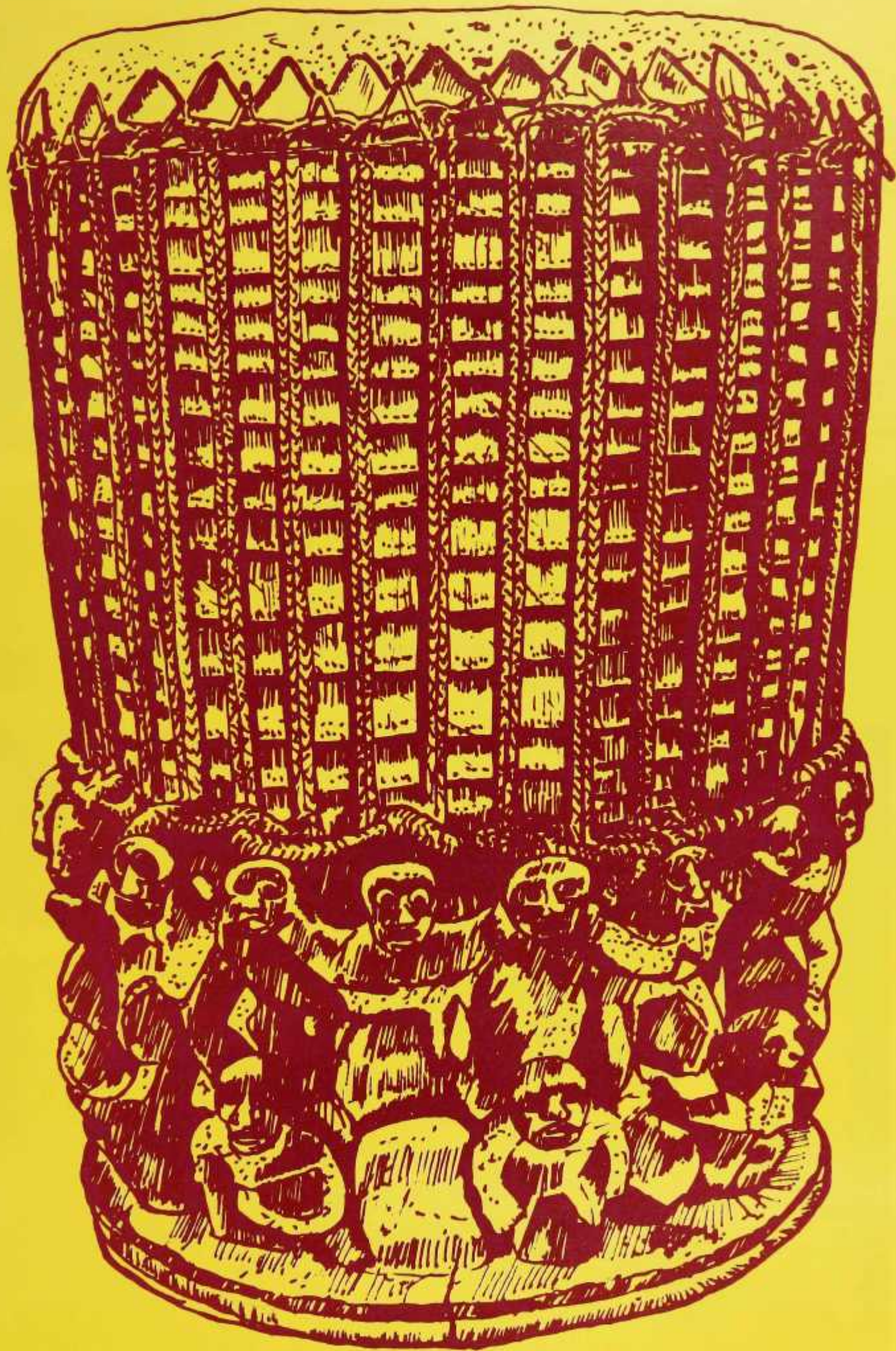
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Washington, Allen - S  
Whitfield, Daniel - S  
Williams, Karen - S



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Williams, John - S  
Wilson, Anthony - F  
Wilson, Michelle - F



We know our Business graduates will be qualified; they study so hard.



communications



Anderson, Lisa - J  
 Armstrong, Ingrid - S  
 Beatty, Anthony - S  
 Bowden, Dawna - J



Brown, Iley - F  
 Chandler, Michael - S  
 De Graff, Jon - S  
 Drake, Sharon - F



Emanuel, Raymond - S  
 Foster, Judy - F  
 Greenfield, Tina - S  
 Hargrove, George - F



Harry, Kevin - F



Hayes, Reba - S



Henderson, Katryna - J





Heyward, Glenn - J  
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 Mishoe, Rita - S



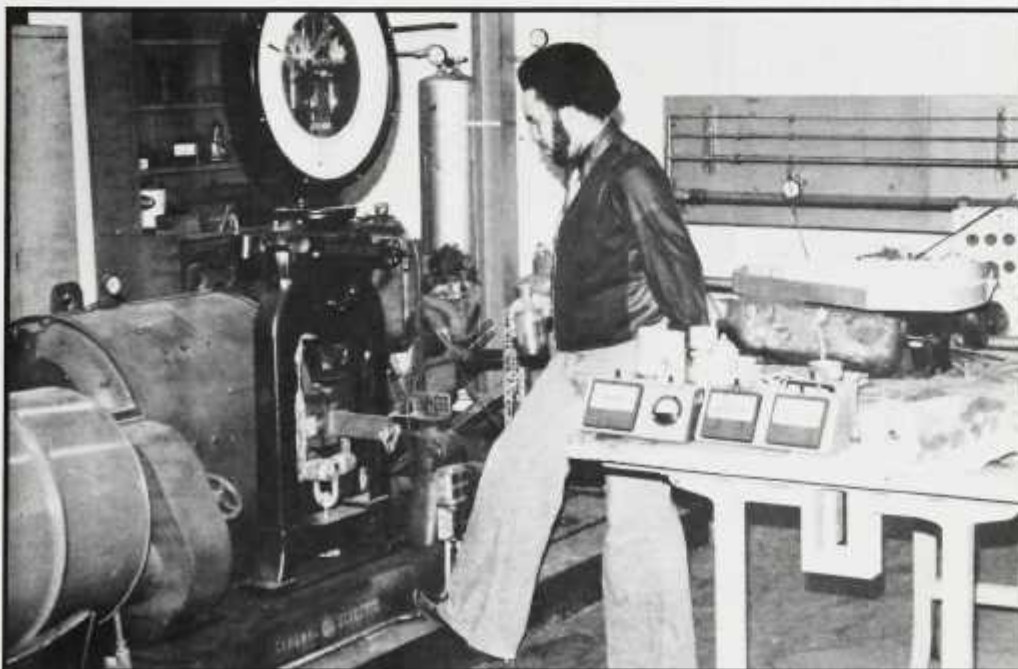
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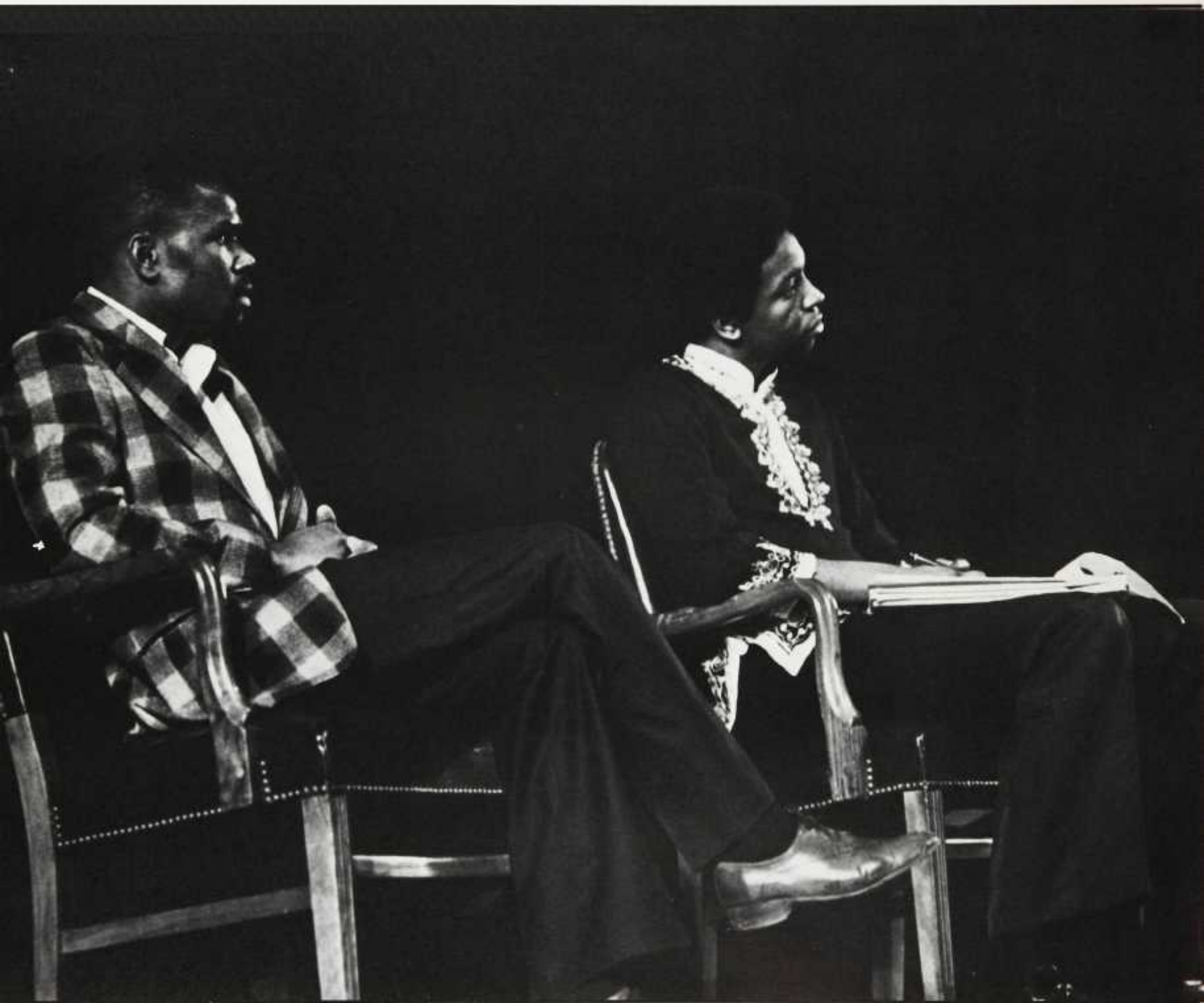
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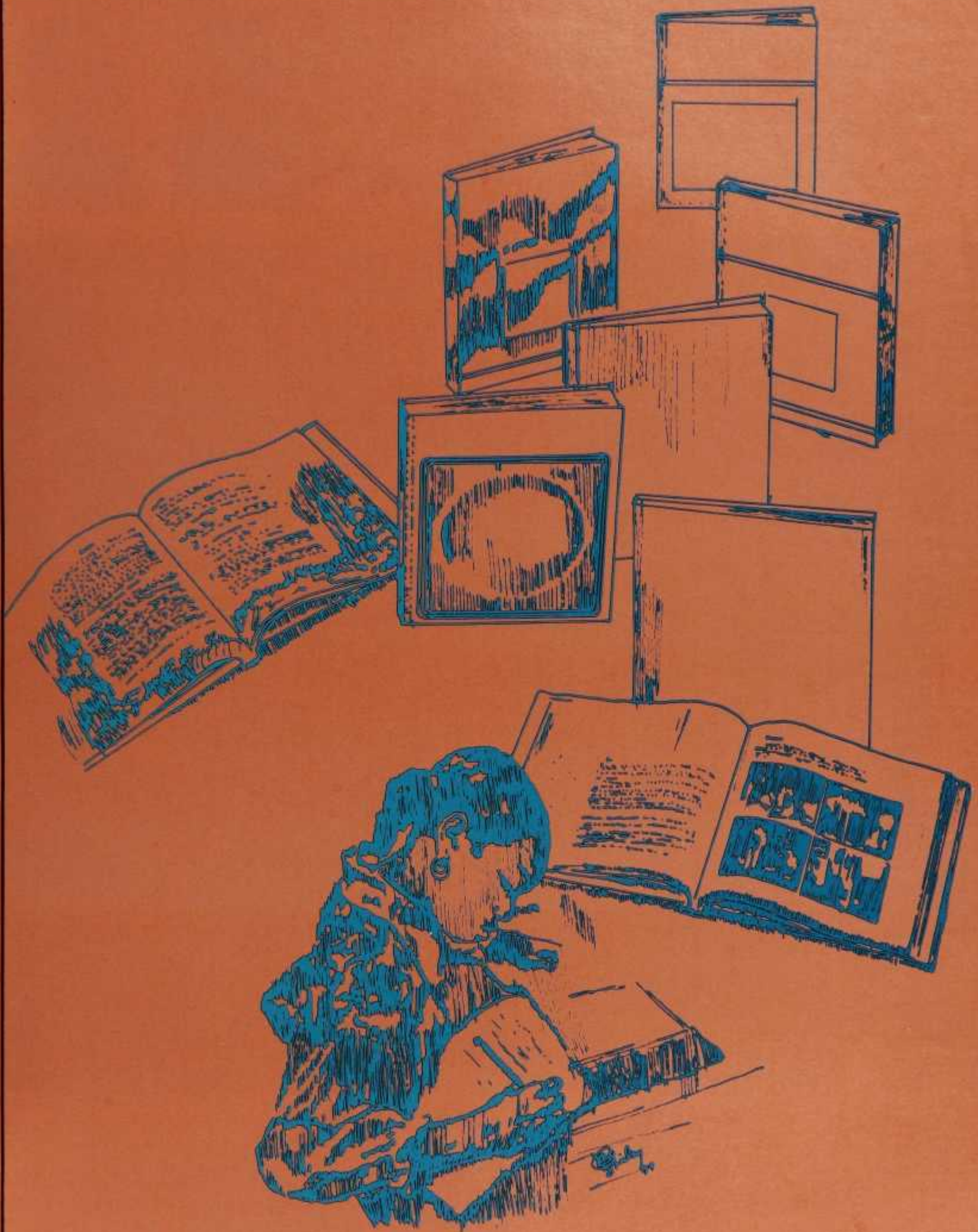
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Zagore, Simon



Listening is also a part of the communication process, too, as Robert Martin and Kali Hill find out.



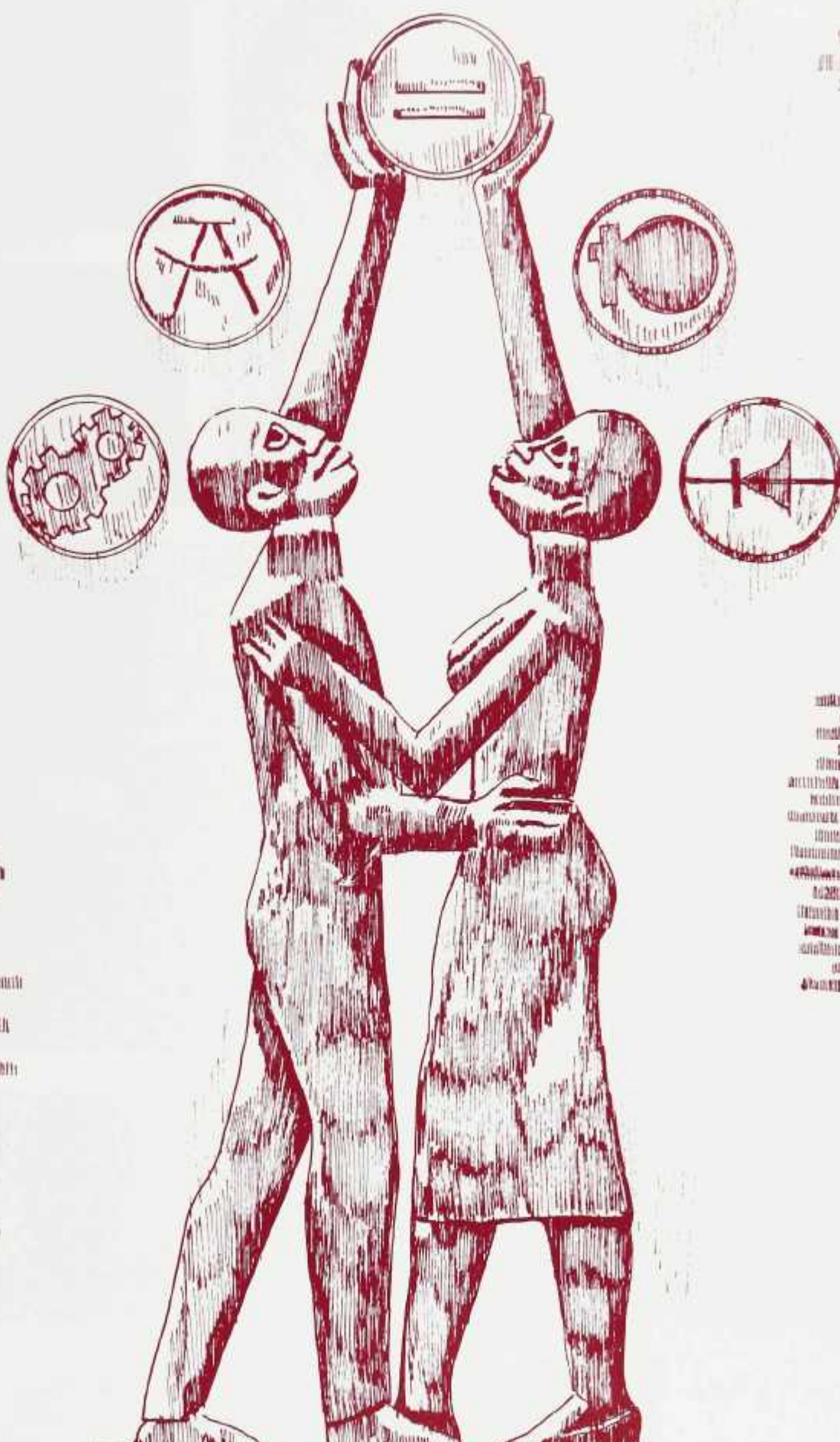
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Morris, Alison - S  
Speight, Doris - S



Education can take place anywhere; students on the "wall" take part in their own brand of the learning experience.

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Barron, Rudy - F  
 Byrd, Elaine - F  
 Chambers, Mahdi - S  
 Charles, Gregory - J



Conn, James - F  
 Cooper, George - F  
 Davis, Kevin - J  
 Fussell, Victoria - F



Gabriel, Anna - S  
 Gee, Clarence - F  
 Grant, Marcia - S  
 Gresham, Sharon - J



Grice, Gary - F  
 Haque, Mohammed - J  
 Herbert, Jeffrey - J  
 Hicks, Robert - F





Hill, Paul - J  
 Howell, Ronald - F  
 Jackson, Aubrey - J  
 Jackson, Deborah - F



Longwood, Ben - S  
 Lynte, Michael - J  
 Marshall, Glenda - S  
 Marshall, Shelly - S



Mitchell, Steve - J  
 Mundy, Marcus - J  
 Myrie, Carlos - J  
 Ortique, Althea - J



Parchment, Delroy - J  
 Purnell, Garrison - S  
 Rice, Gregory - F  
 Richardson, Jerome - S



Roach, Clyde - J  
 Scott, James - F  
 Shelton, Darryl - S  
 Simms, Michael - J



Simpson, Gregory - F  
 Smart, Smarta - F  
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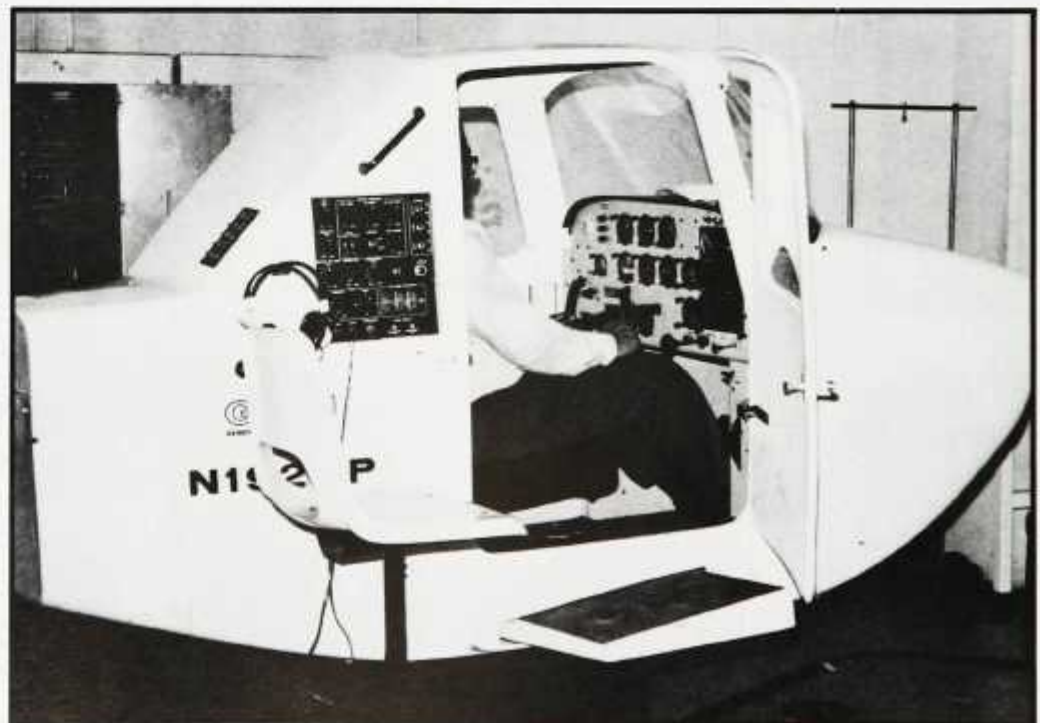
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Woodward, Alex - F  
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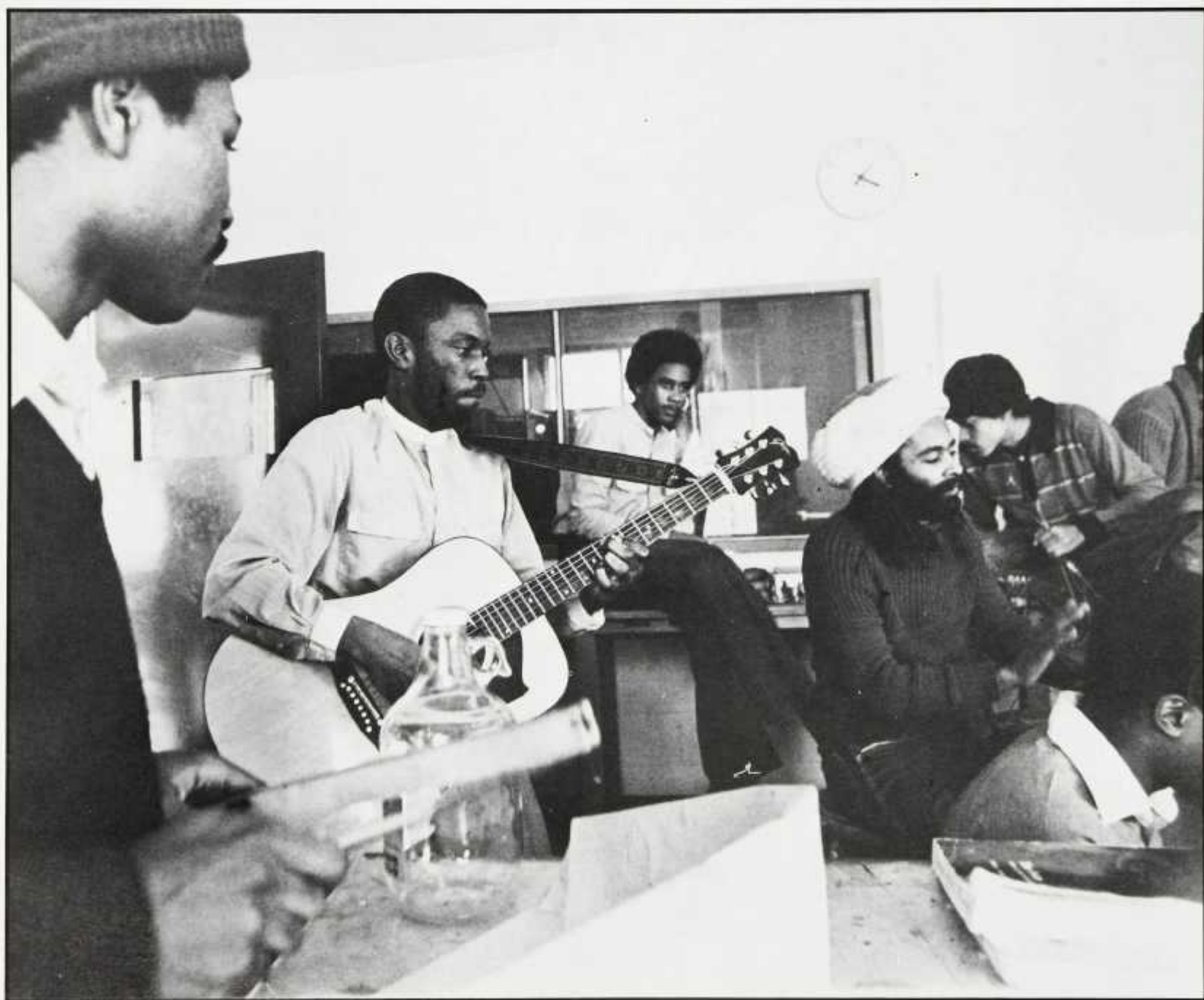


fine arts

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Bough, Ingrid - S  
Brady, William - J  
Chittams, Ralph - S



Davis, Deidra - J  
Everette, Carol - F  
Harvey, Aquanita - S  
Holden, Sharon - J



Impromptu jam sessions always bring the finest minds making the best music together.



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 Jenkins, Kenneth - J  
 Moore, Thurston - F  
 Murray, Bill - J

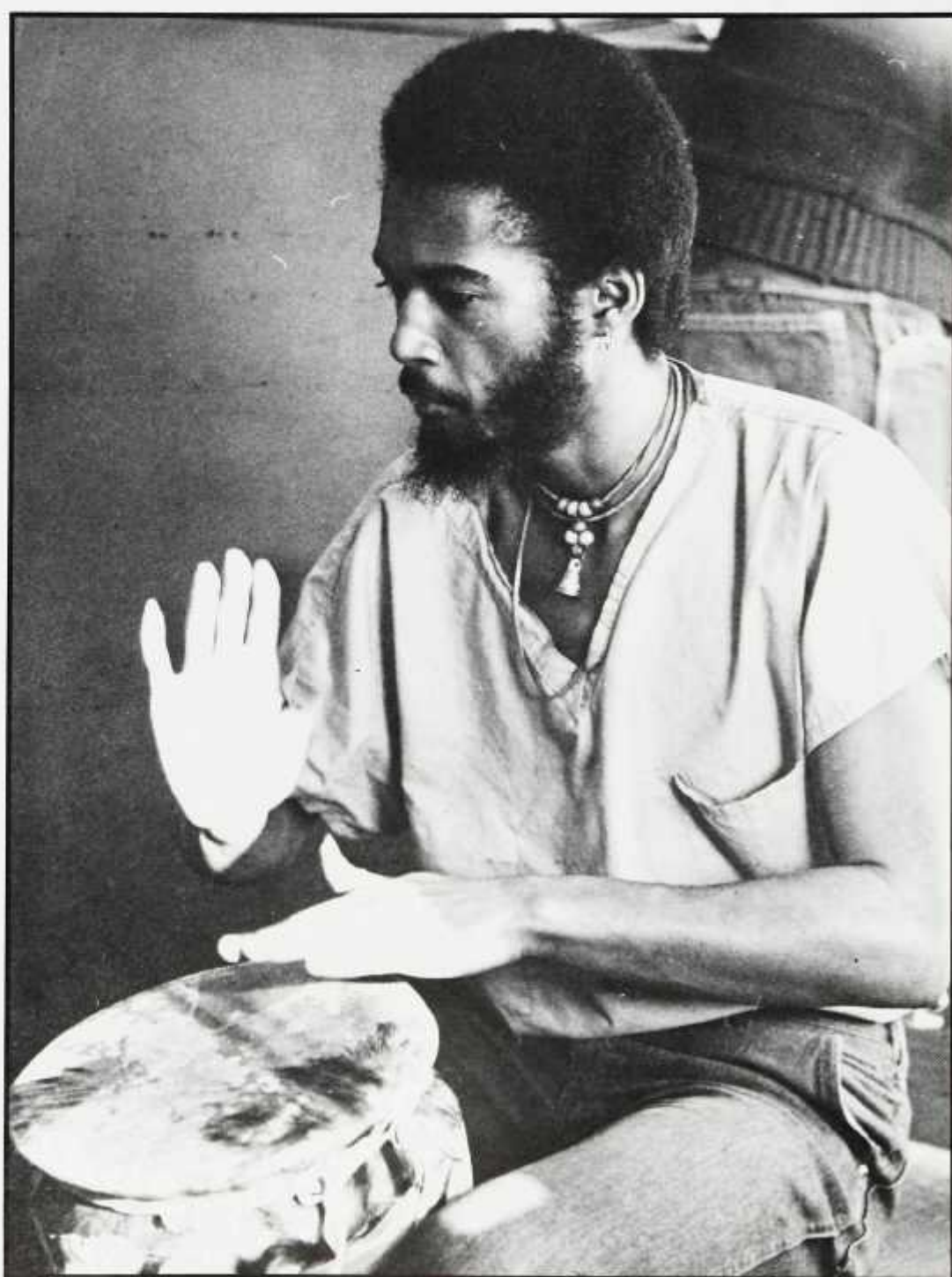


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 Reese, Iris - F  
 Russell, Wayne - F

Spencer, Glenn - F  
Stovall, Joyce - J  
Taylor, Warren - J  
Tyree, Rubye - F



Wilson, Barry - J  
Wilson, Kimberly - S  
White, Andrew - J



# human ecology



Aikens, Harriet - S  
 Coleman, Dana - J  
 Davis, Clarence - F  
 Ireland, Ada - J



Johnson, Mary - J  
 Lyons, Lillie - S  
 Phelps, Ruthie - J  
 Phelps, Sharon - J



Riles, General - S  
 Robinson, Pamela - J



Stallworth, Myra - F  
 Waiters, Ernest - J



Washington, Stephanie - F  
 Woods, Carolyn - S



A student gets a few pointers on sewing from her instructor in the School of Human Ecology.



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Abernathy, A. - J  
 Alston, Beverly - F  
 Anderson, Rhonda - F  
 Armstrong, Elmer - S



Arrington, Paula - S  
 Artis, Michael - S  
 Basham, Daryl - F  
 Batts, William - F



Beckett, Alton - J  
 Bekher, Regina - J  
 Bell, Kimberely - F  
 Bond, Tim - J



Bonner, Carl - F  
 Booker, Toya - F  
 Bradford, Sandra - J  
 Brooks, M. - J



Brooks, Roben - F  
 Brown, C. - F  
 Brown, Cheyone - J  
 Brown, Jamilla - F



Brown, Lennox - S  
 Brown, R. - J  
 Brunswick, Angela - F  
 Bryant, Roger - S





Burton, Larry - J  
 Burvell, Kim - F  
 Carr, Stephanie - S  
 Carroll, Roger - S



Carter, Sandra - F  
 Cash, Stephanie - J  
 Cassanova, Kevin - S  
 Chandler, Jeffrey - F



Clindinin, Eugene - S  
 Cogdell, Arnold - F



Coke, Eric - J  
 Coleman, James - F



Cook, Charles - F  
 Cooper, Margeta - F  
 Cork, V. - S  
 Cotton, Paul - F



Dabney, C. - J  
 Dalton, M. - S  
 Davis, Bridget - F  
 Davis, Clinton - F

Davis, John-S  
 Deneil, Rosalind-F  
 Dent, Sharon-J  
 DeVonish, Carl-J



DeVonish, Samuel-S



Dixon, Amelia-S



Douglass, Kirk-J  
 Dowling, Cathy-F  
 Dunlop, Lewis-J  
 Edwards, Michael-J



Elloie, Charles-F  
 Evans, Dion-F  
 Fair, Leslie-F  
 Fields, Karen-J



Flood, Michelle-F  
 Flournoy, M.-S  
 Fortune, LaVonya-F  
 Foust, Cynthia-F





Francies, Tyrone-J  
Francis, Lynette-F  
Franklin, Karla-F  
Fryer, Debra-S



Gadsden, Valerie-F



Gaines, Glenda-S



Gandy, Angela-F  
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Gavin, Michael-S  
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Gilbert, James-J  
Gill, Cheryl-J



Groves, Wesley-S  
 Hale, Gwendolyn-F  
 Hall, Leon-J  
 Hall, Renee-J



Halyard, Michelle-F  
 Hamin, Lionel-S  
 Harley, J.-S  
 Harris, Mariantha-J



Harrison, Richelle-J  
 Hayes, Sharon B.-J  
 Henry, Richard-J  
 Henson, Cheryl-J



Hill, Marguerite-F  
 Hines, Barbara-F



Holland, Cherrie-F  
 Holley, Felicia-F



Hollinshed, Sharon-J  
 Holloway, Youree-J





Holly, Debra-F  
Holt, Cecil-F  
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Jacob, Sheryl-F



James, Joni-J  
Jenkins, Angela-J  
Johnson, Aaron-J  
Johnson, Vincent-F



Jones, Cheri-F  
Jones, Eric-S  
Jones, Karl-F  
Lane, Velma-S



Lawrence, Terri-J  
Lee, Rosetta-J  
Lester, Roy-F  
Lewis, Wayne-S



Liferiedge, Robert-F  
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Lowe, Phillip-F  
Madison, A.-J



Mallette, Kermit-S  
Marcus, Sara-S  
Martin, Sonjia-F  
Mason, Frank-F

McCarley, Michael-F  
 McCoy, Eugene-J  
 McGee, Carla-F  
 Mills, Michele-S



Miles, V.-J  
 Miller, Terry-J  
 Milligan, Erica-J  
 Mitchell, Alen-F



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Morris, Sonya-F  
 Moss, Wayne-F  
 Muirhead, Marcia-F  
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 O'Loughlin, Charlayre-F



Owens, Andre-F  
 Parker, Stephen-F  
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 Parnell, George-F



Perry, Tanya-S  
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Pickney, Wanda-J  
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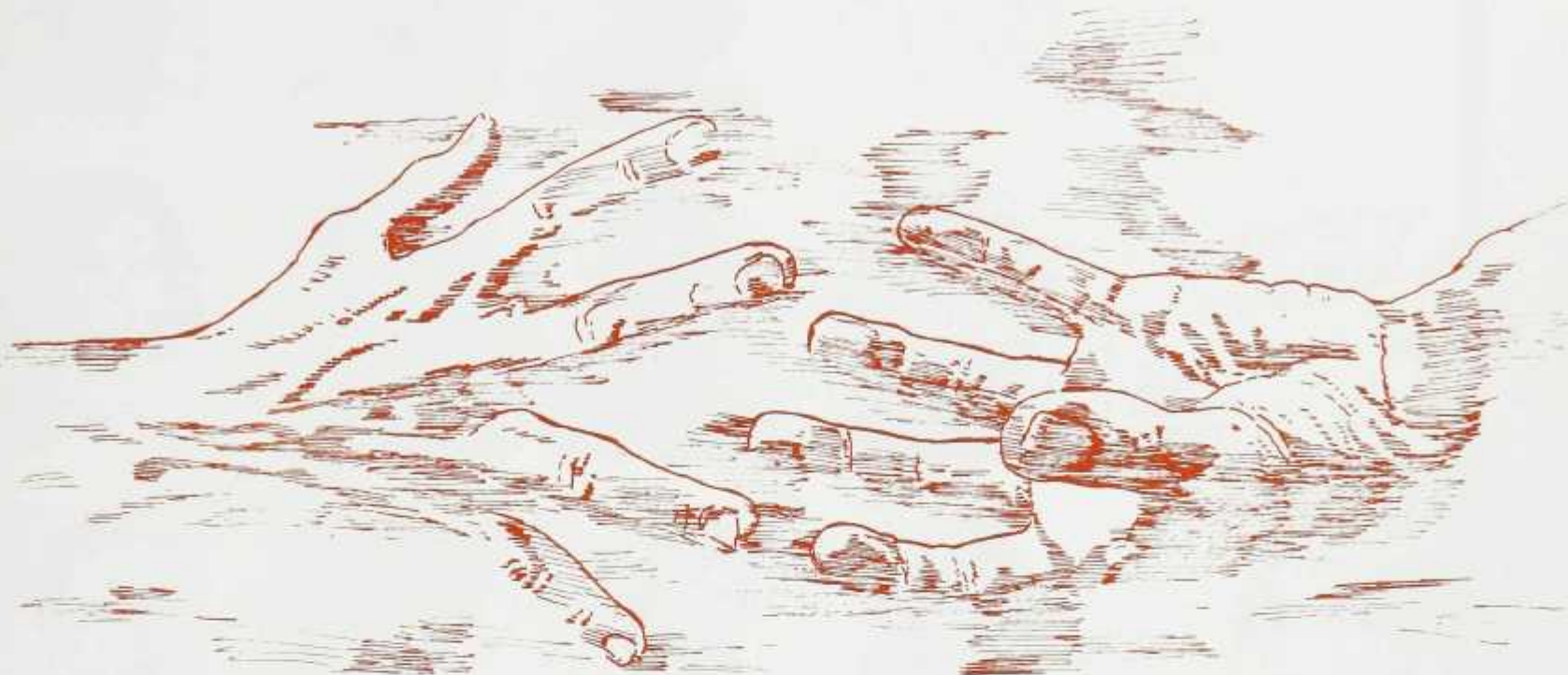


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 Young, A. - J





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Ballou, N.  
Bennett, D.  
Blum, L.  
Bramble, L.



Flowers, W.  
Hogan, J.  
Howard, S.  
Hubbard, A.



LaGrenade, A.  
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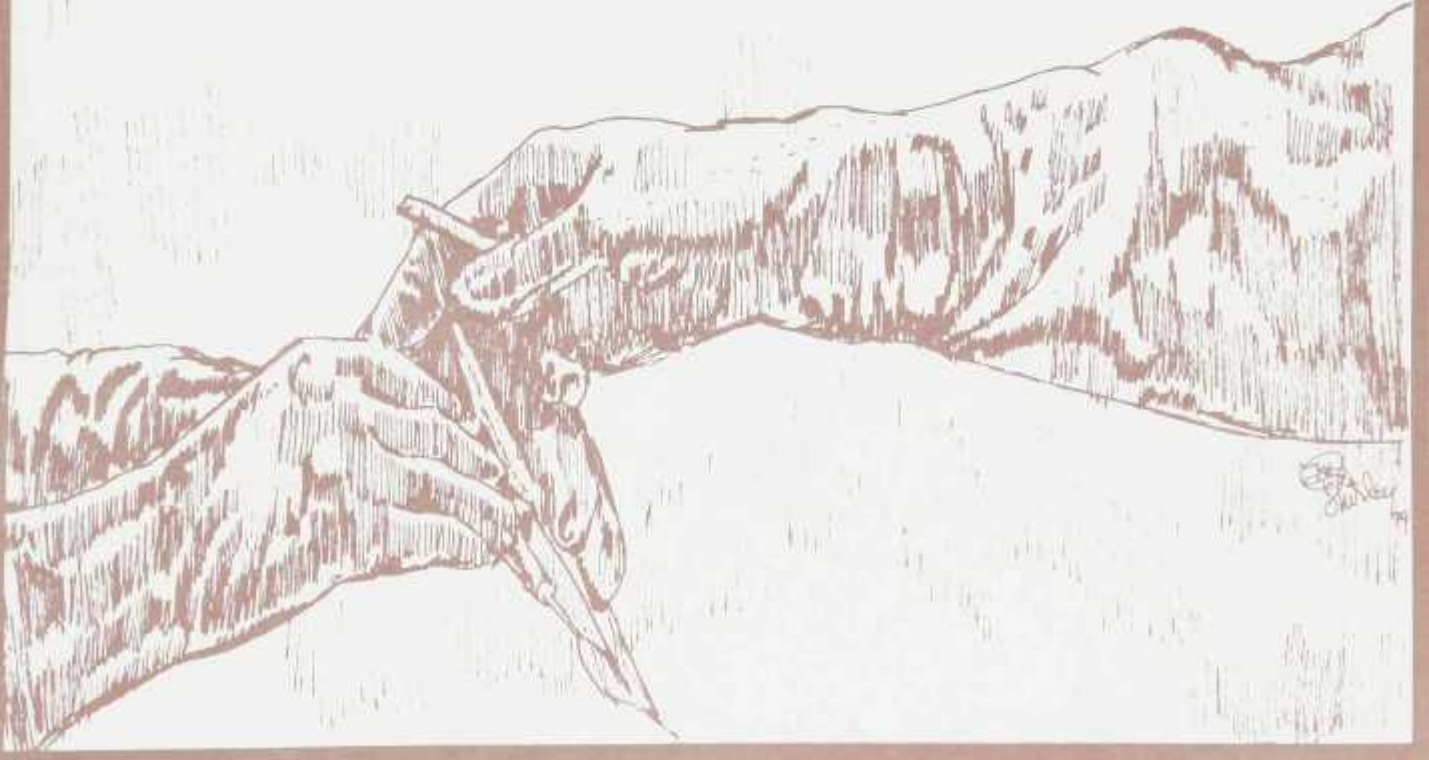


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# nursing



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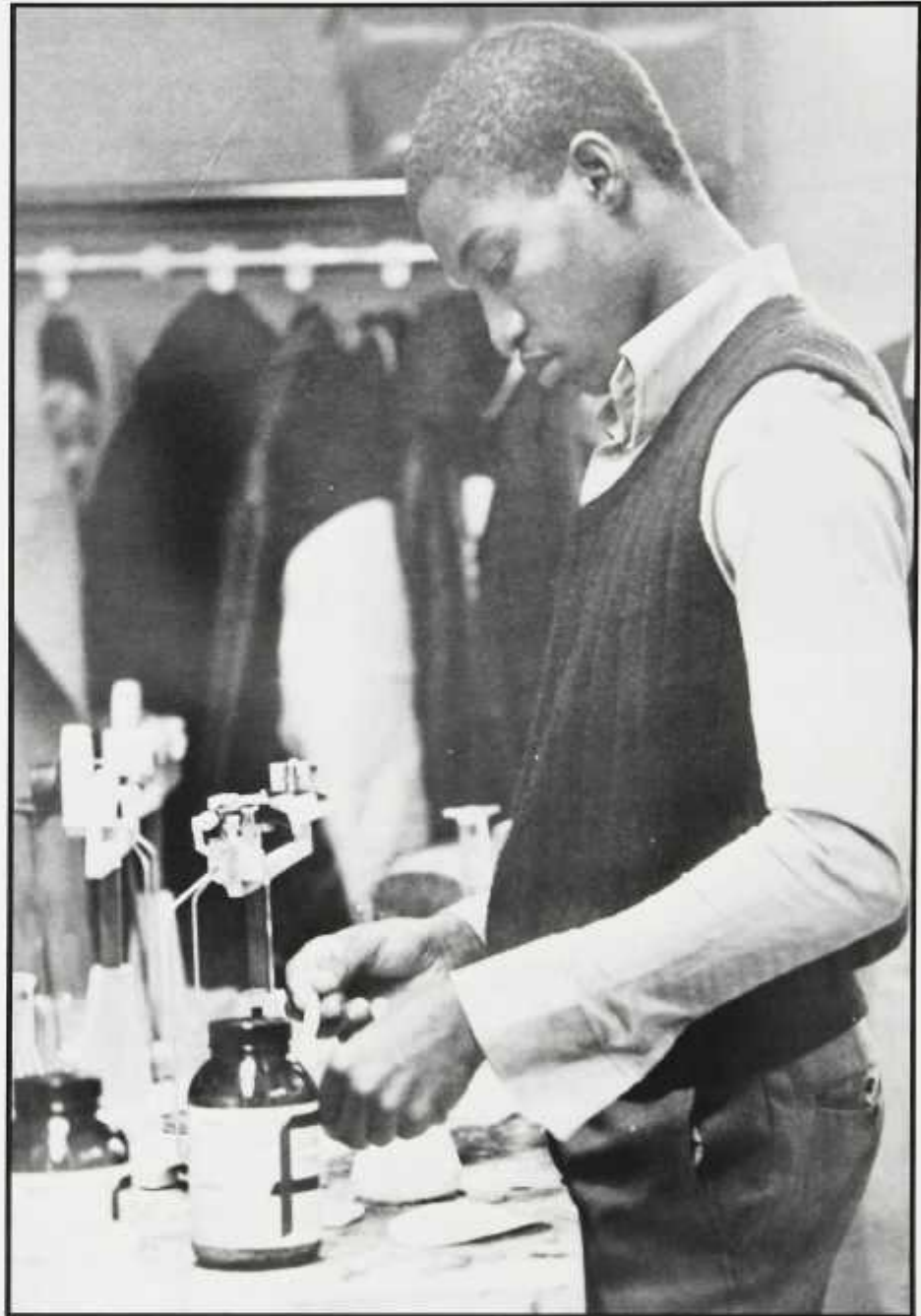
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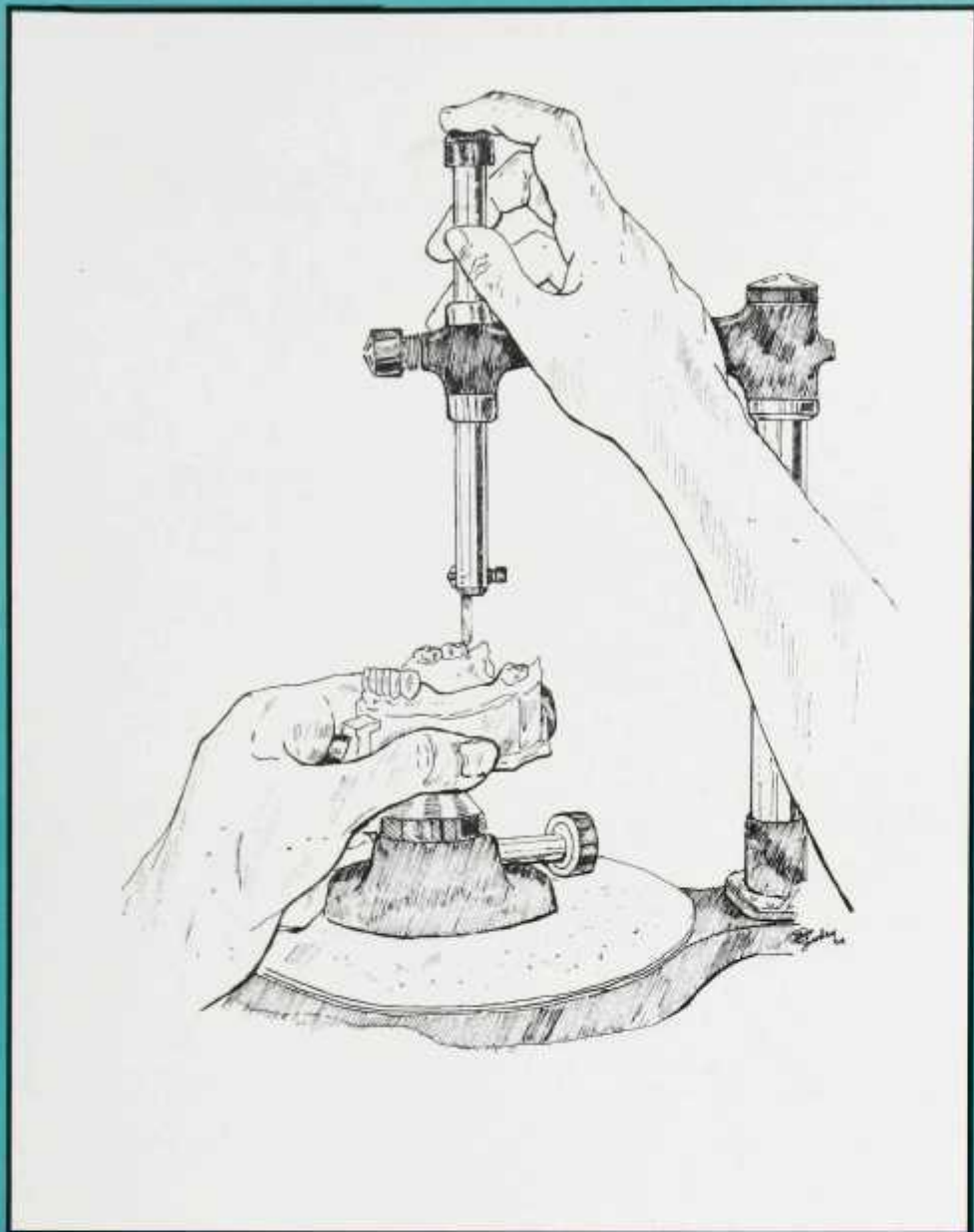




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Learning to mix chemicals . . .



## The School Of Dentistry



JaDonna Hayes of the School of Dentistry works on a patient in the School's clinic.



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**Wayne Adams**  
**Kayode Adebayo**



**Babatunde Adebisi**  
**Babatunde Adebona**  
**Adenike Adeleke**  
**Adepoju**



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**Rashidi Ajani**  
**Aloysius Aguwa**  
**Harry Alexander**





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Robin Askew  
Steven Athanak**



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Martin Atobatele  
Daryl Avery  
Alvita Ayers**





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Agnes Bailey**



**Bruce Bailey  
Jodi T. Bailey**



**Gail L. Baker  
Lillian Baker**



**Avis Balkcom  
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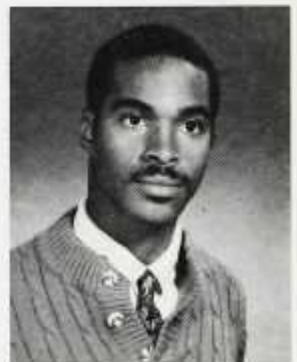
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Ronnie Blount  
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Lisa M. Bookert



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Senator Kennedy and Dr. Cheek leave field together.



Brandon Brumsie

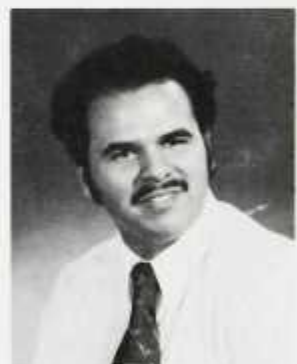


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Sebastian Brown  
Timothy Brown





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Kevan L. Bryant**



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Melaine Burley  
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Andrea Butler**



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Elizabeth Bynoe**



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Reggie Cameron**



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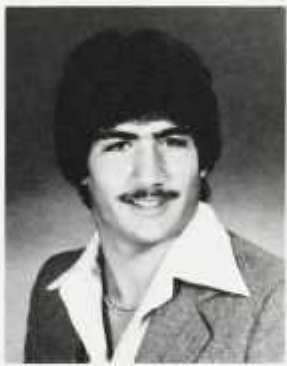
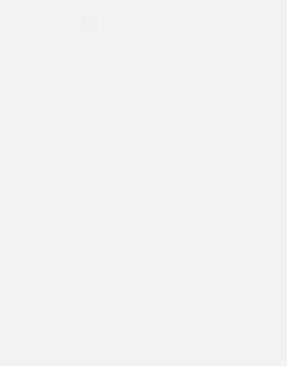
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Vanessa Claiborne



Sheryl Clark  
Jacqueline Clarke  
Sharon Clarke  
Rose Clemmons



Gwen Clinton  
A. Jay Cohen  
Brenda Cole  
Jonathan Cole



Bonita Coleman  
Larry Coleman  
Michele Coleman  
Sharon Coleman



Corlette Coles  
Cloretta Collins  
Brenda Comer  
Melvin Cook



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 Sandra Cosby  
 George Counts



Carmen Covington  
 Tina Covington  
 Deborah Cowan  
 Vicki Tamara Coward



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 Sharon Crewe  
 Juen Crosse



William Cunningham  
 Claudette Cuthrell



Joann Daley  
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Marjorie Darden  
Pamela Darden  
Cynthia Darling  
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James Davis, Jr.



Michael Davis  
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Michael Dawson



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Willie Dean  
Raven Deloatch





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 Denise DeShields  
 Ronald DeVeaux



Albert Dixon, Jr.  
 Alfred Dixon  
 Shearon Dishman  
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Theresa Donald  
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 Joseph Dorsey  
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Renee Dowling  
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**Karen Eccles**  
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**Charlene Edwards**  
**Jeta Edwards**  
**Derrick Eiland**  
**Agbai Ekperi**



**Hilda Elliott**  
**Sharon Ellis**  
**S. Ellis**





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Constance Epps  
Vernon Epps  
Aster Eshete



Olumide Eso  
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Mele Ezewu  
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Olugbenga Fagbewesa  
Angela Faulcon  
Beverly Faust  
Kolleen Faxio



Dale Fells  
Serena Ferguson  
Sparkman Ferguson  
India Fisher



Lena Horne at the 1979 graduation

William Fisher  
 Sharone Fitzhugh  
 Larry Flag  
 Thomas Fleeter



Russell Fleming  
 Warren Flowers  
 Robbin Floyd  
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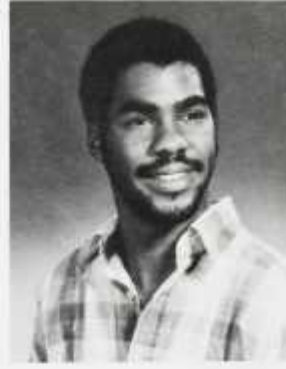


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Renata Harris  
Adrienne Harrison  
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Sherlon Hawkins



Stephanie Hemphill  
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President Cheek introduces Senator Kennedy.



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Kenric Herring



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Toni Hilton  
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Yvonne Hobbs  
Jessie Hodge



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**Alvin Holmes  
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Dwight Howell  
Glenda Hudson**



**Iris Huggins  
Ronald C. Hunt  
Alfred Hunter  
Edward Hunter**



**Cessaly Hutchinson  
Waliyi Ibrahim  
Joshua Idowu  
Josephine Ilochi**



**Senator Kennedy making good use of his time at the podium.**



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 Paula Jackson



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 Gregory James  
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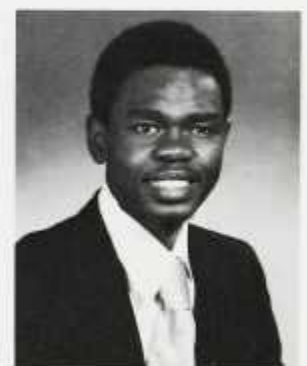
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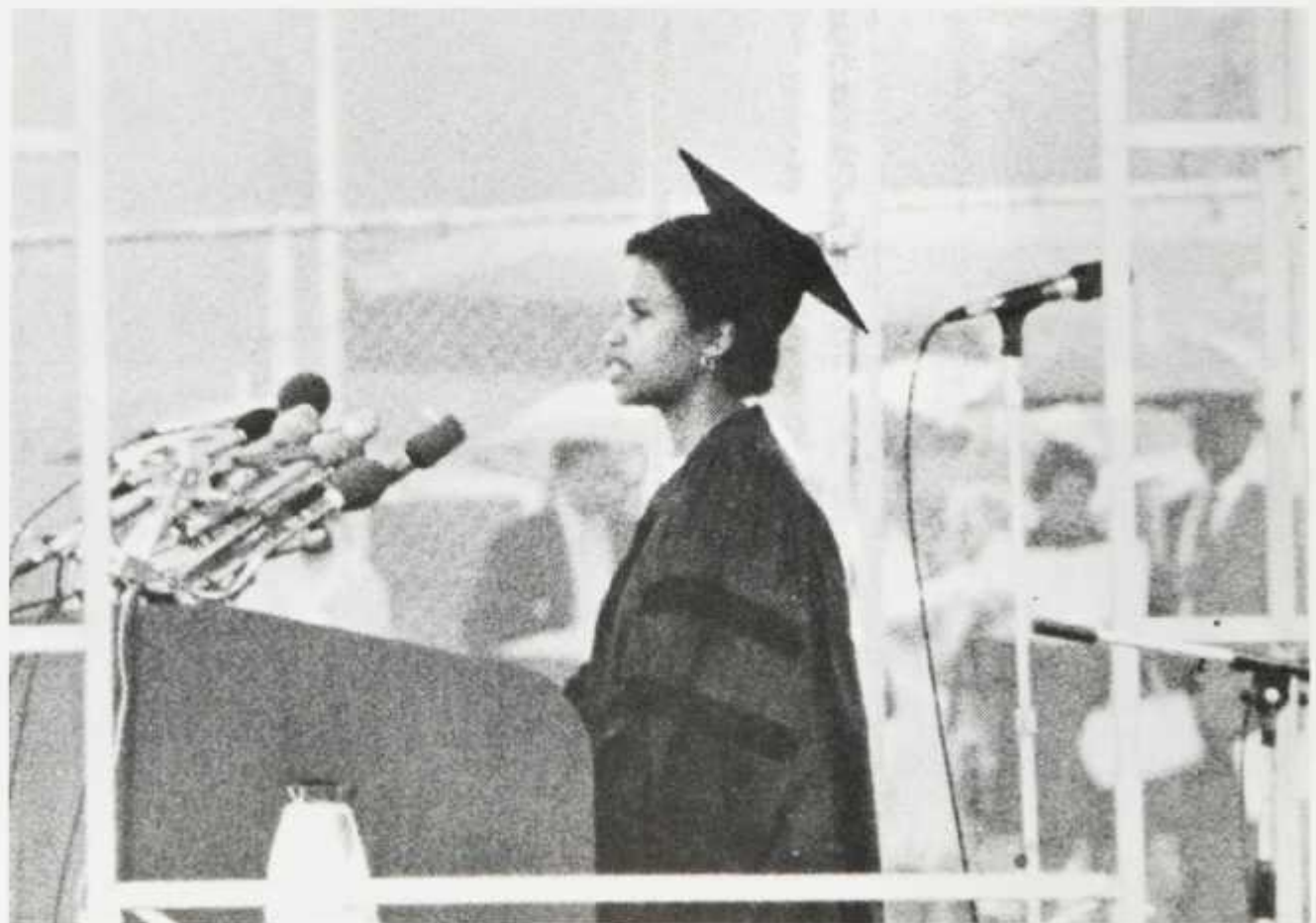
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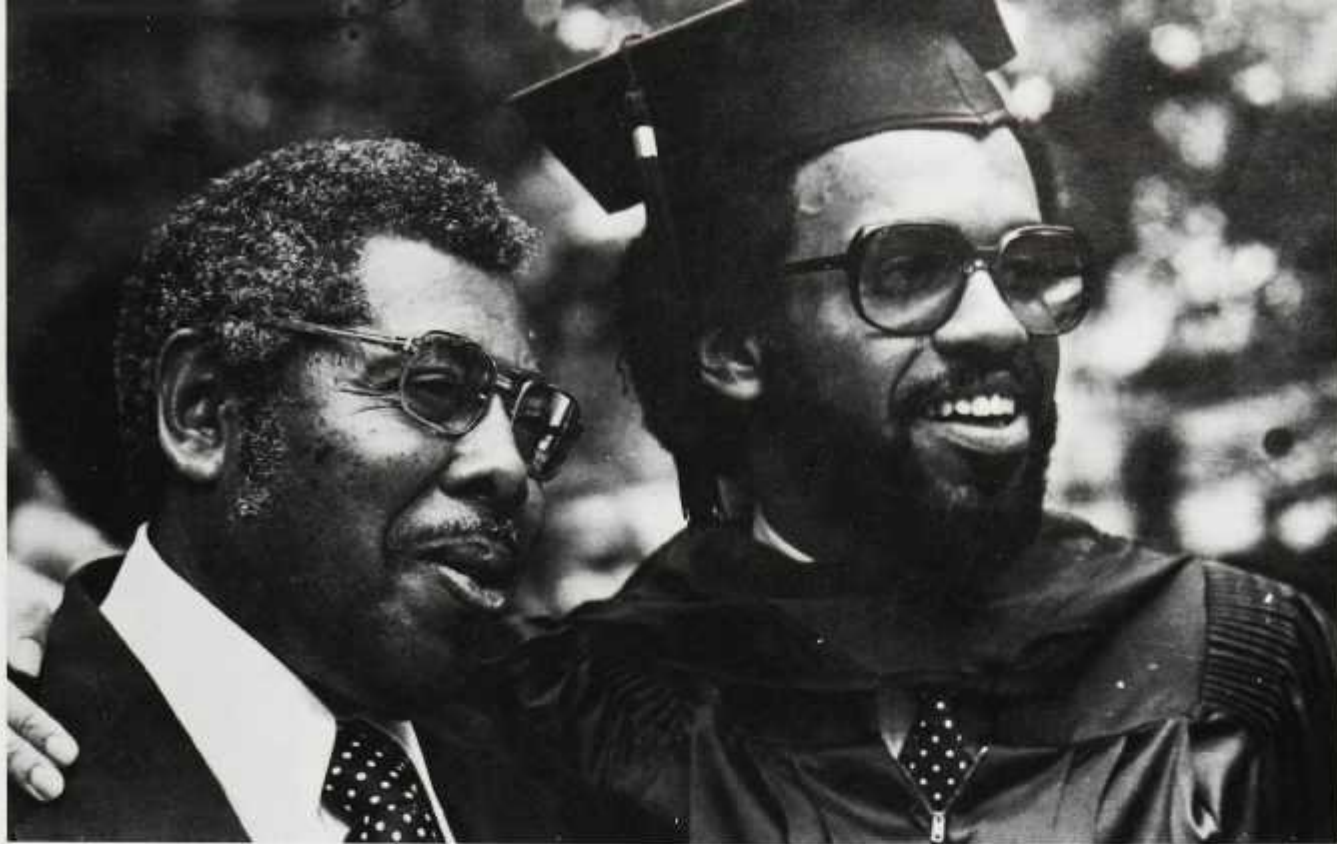
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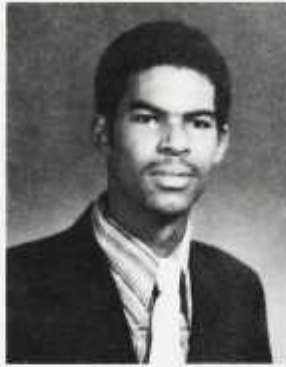


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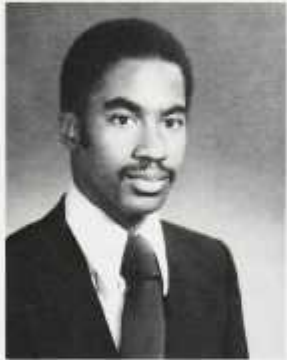




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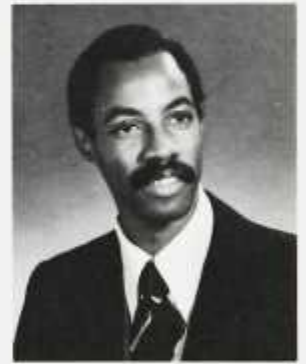
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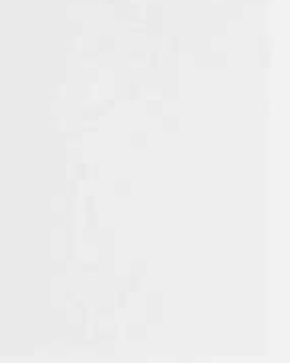
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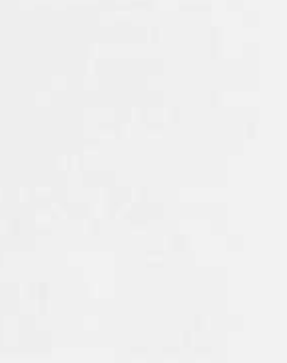
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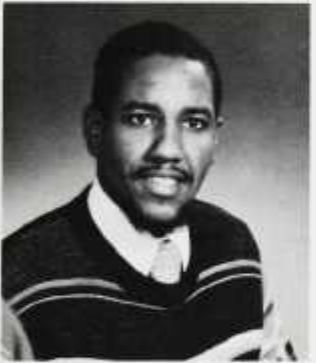
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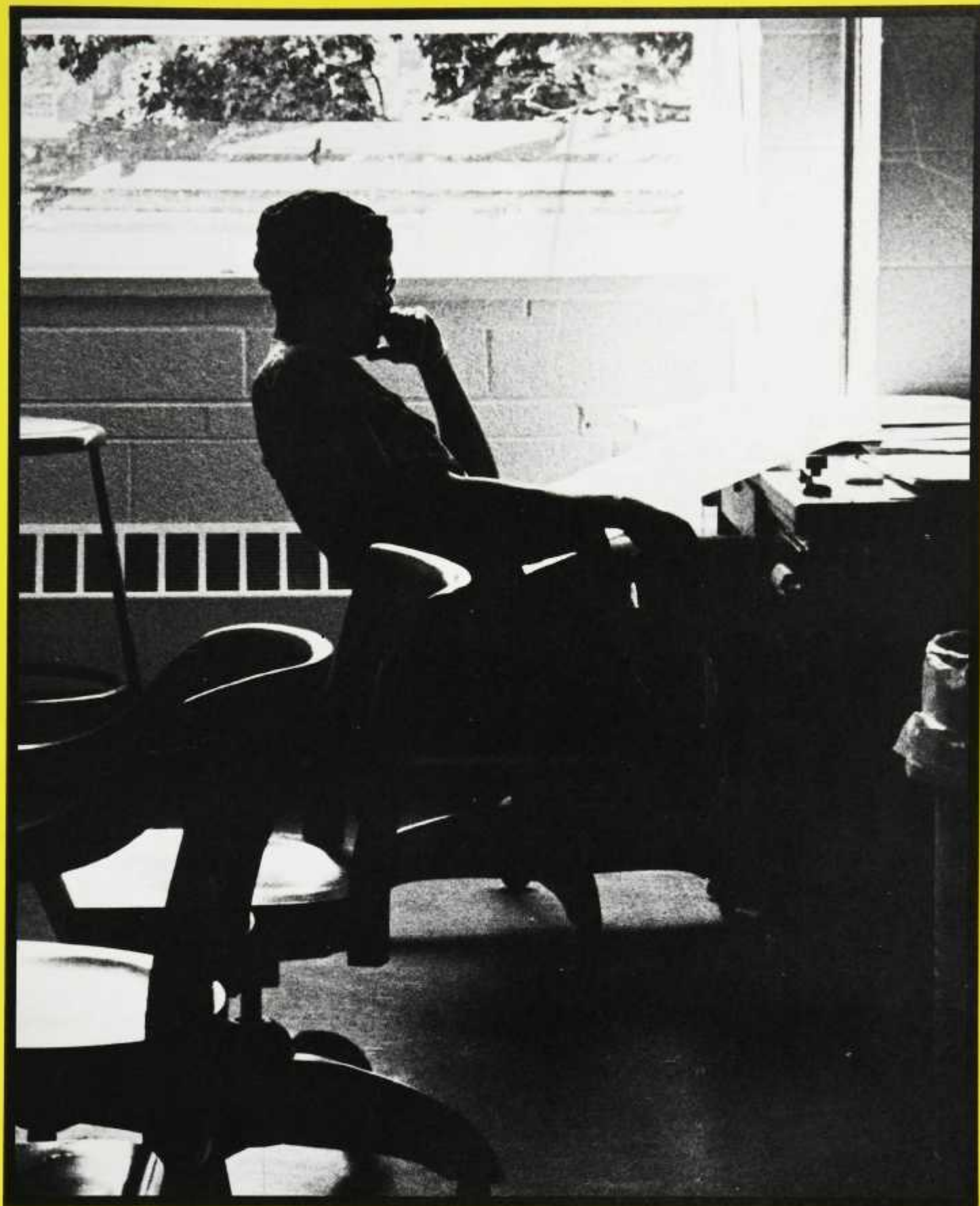
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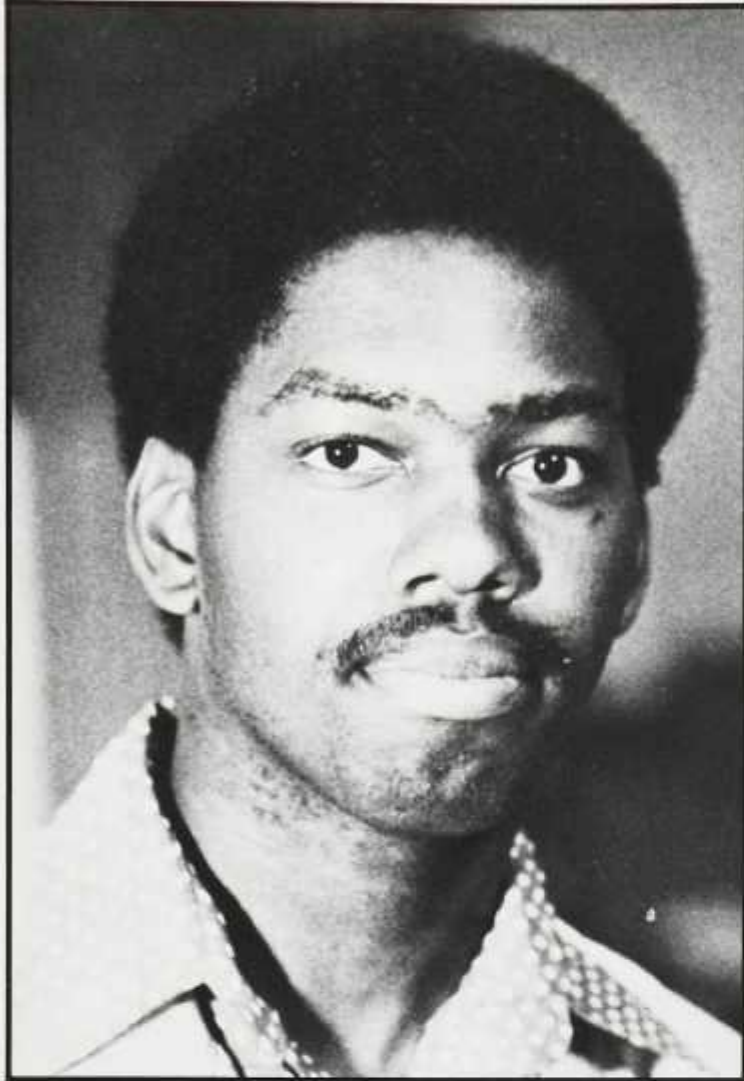
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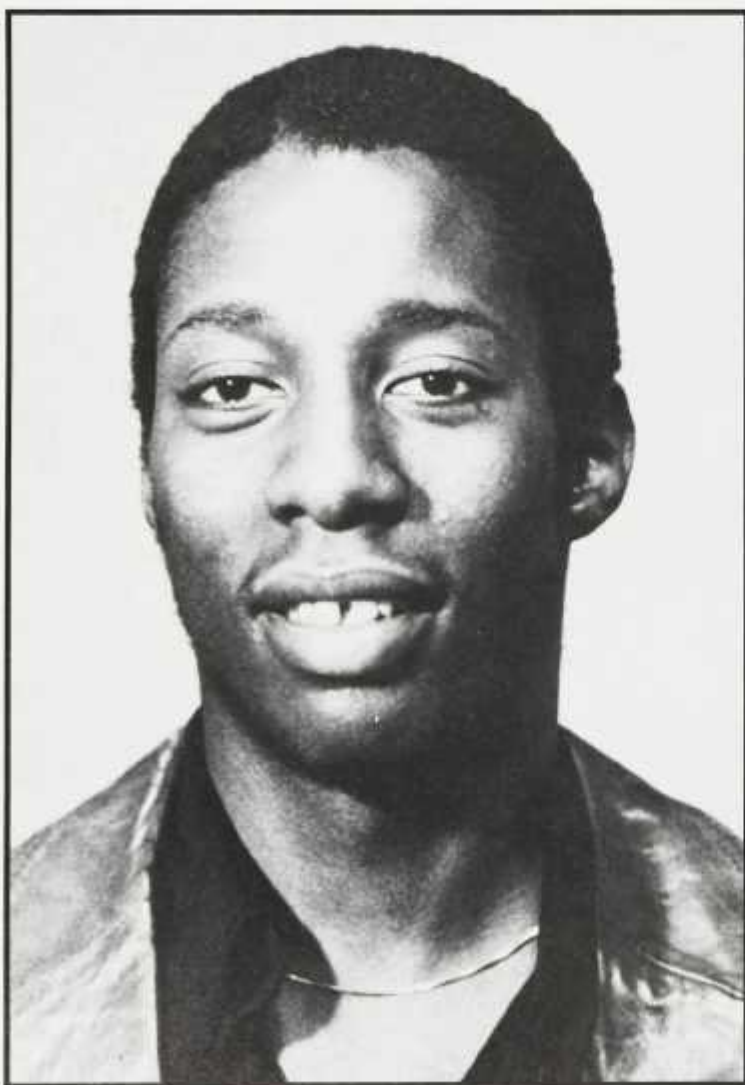


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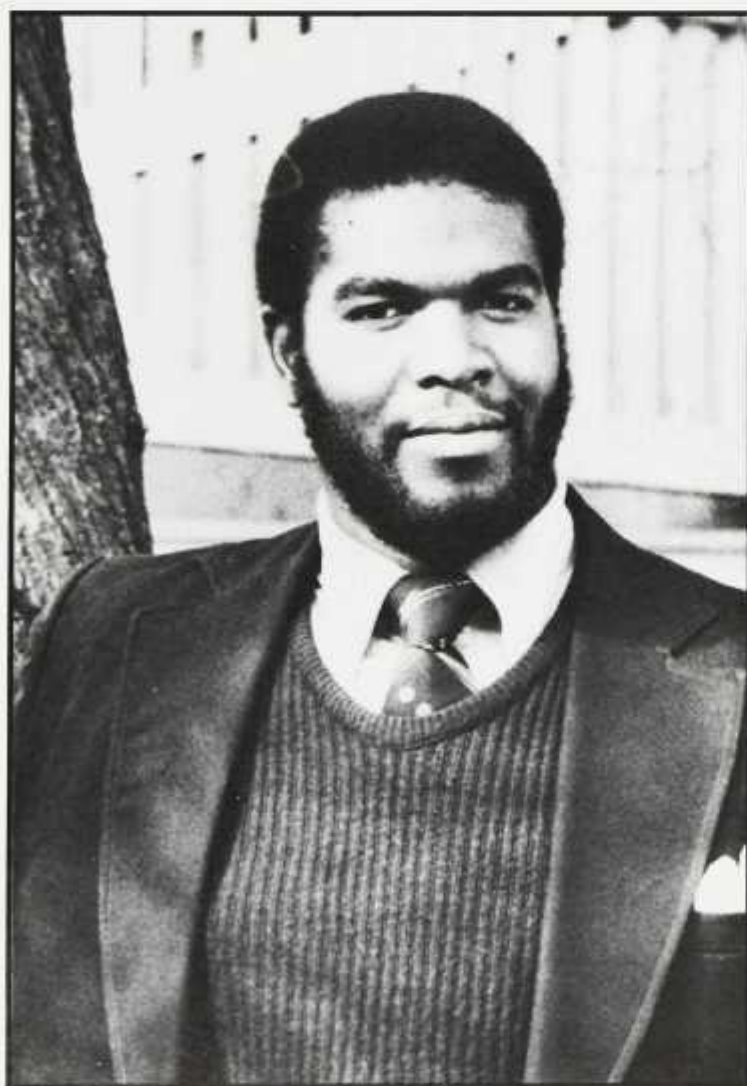
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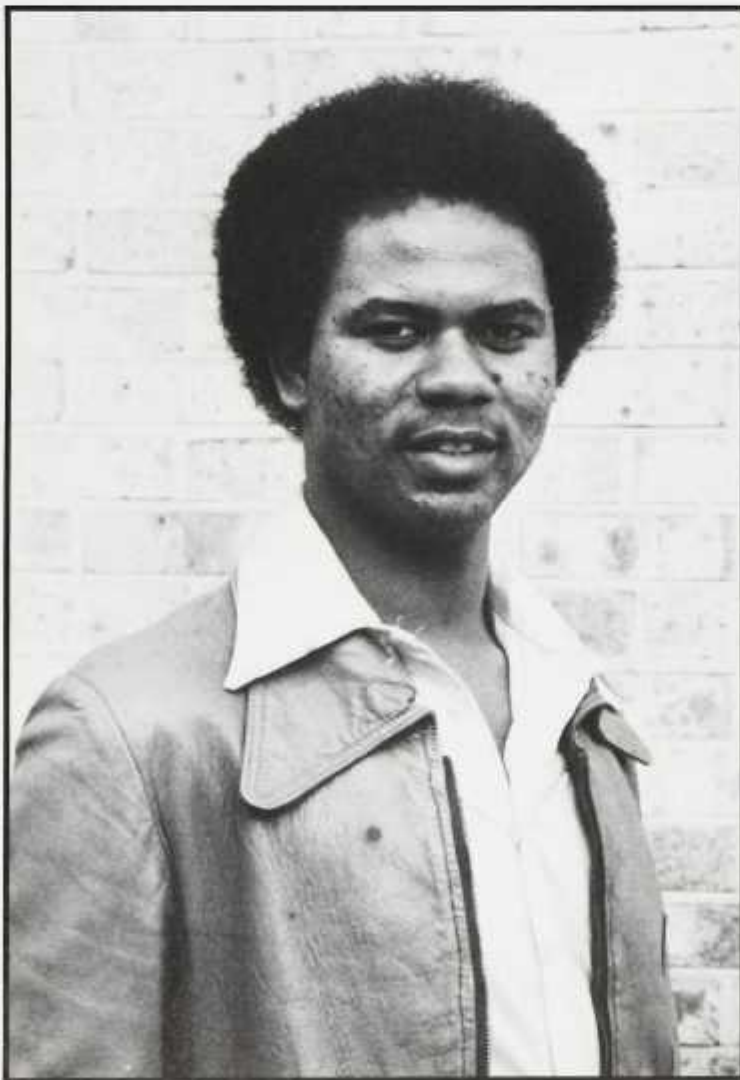


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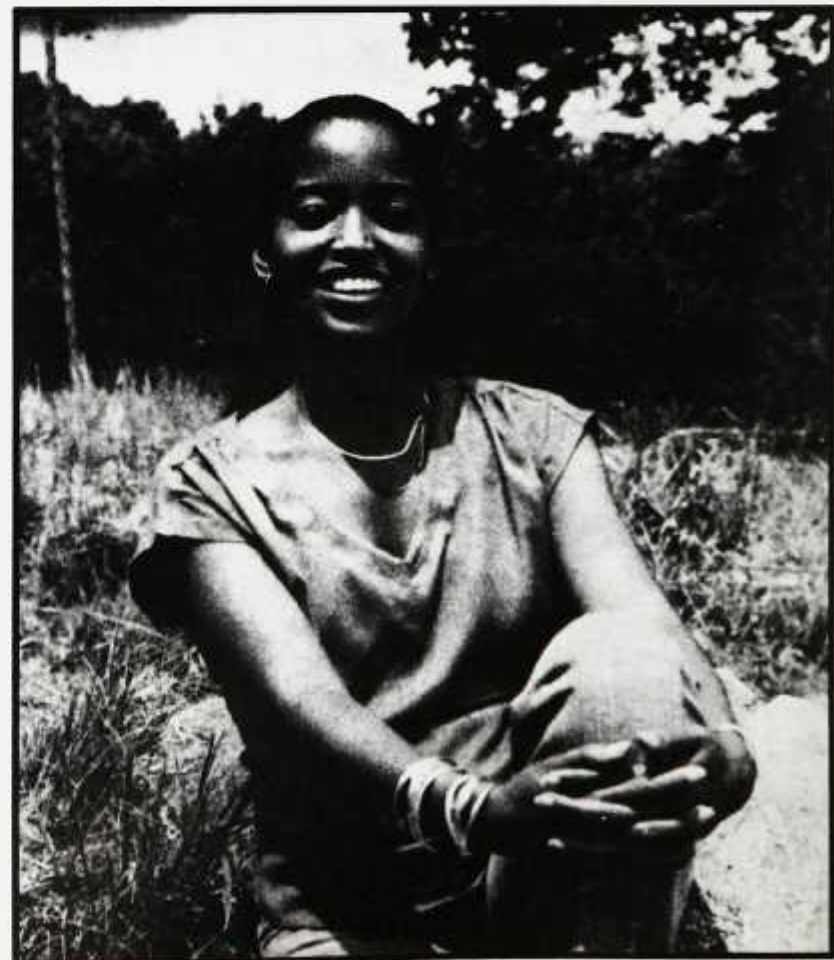
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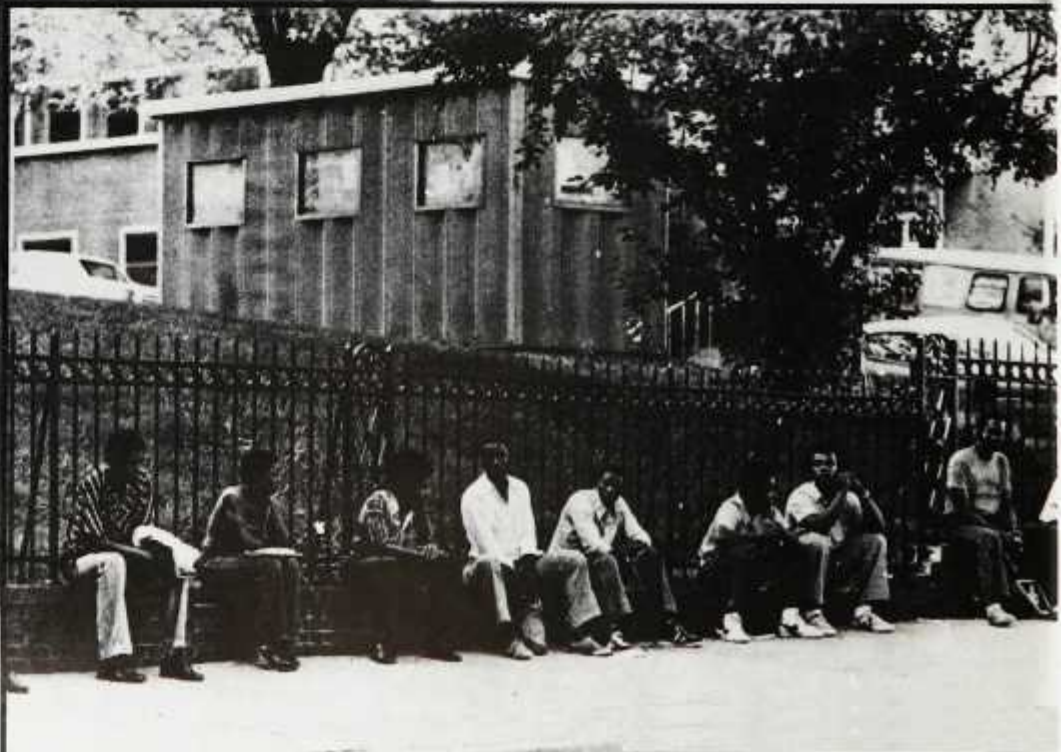


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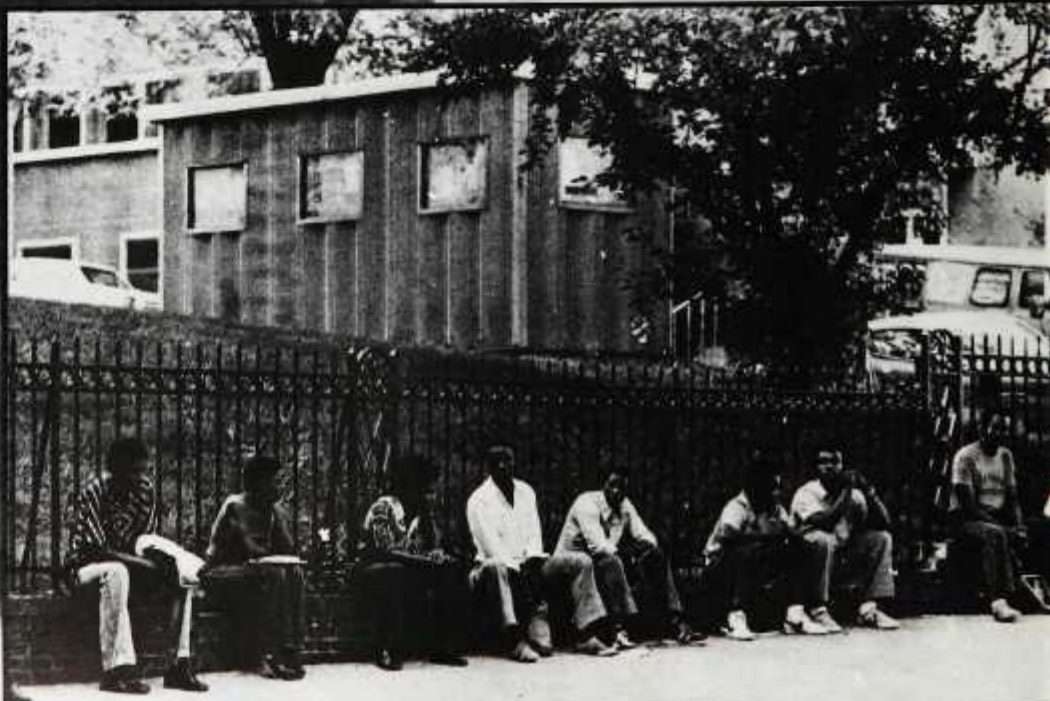
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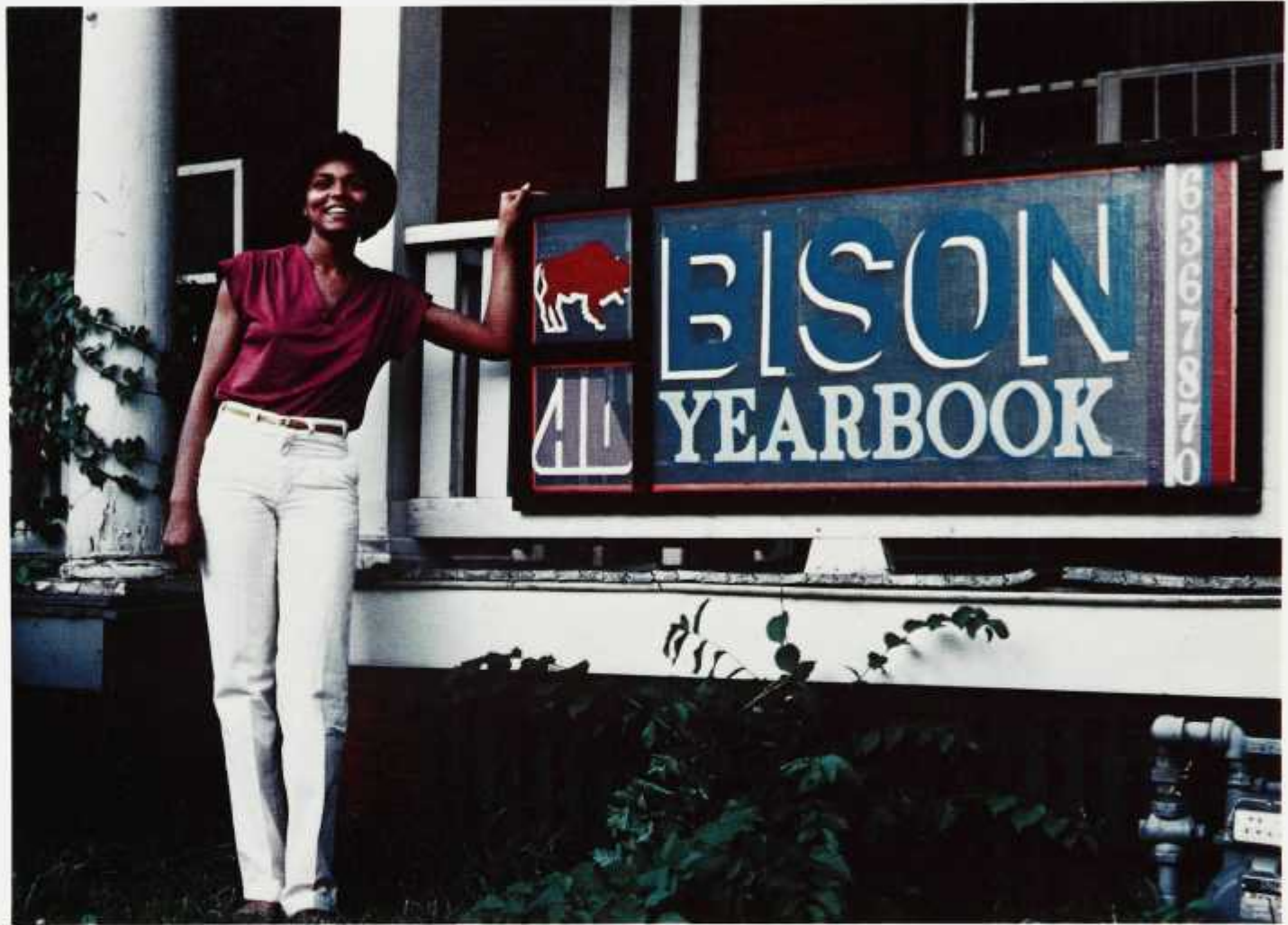
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# The Editor In Chief Speaks Of A Year In Retrospect



I am proud to say that I have had the best of people working with me on this monumental task. I know that most of you find the editor's page one of the most boring ones, but this means a lot to me. First, I would like to thank the staff in the Office of Student Life, particularly Mrs. LaVerne Freeman, Mrs. Linda Cannon, Mr. Raymond Archer, Mr. Vincent Johns, Mr. Glenn Harris, Mr. Andrew Coleman and Ms. Belinda Lightfoot for their faith and support. Also, Dr. James Cheek and Dr. Carl Anderson for their patience and invaluable advice. And, of course, the staff of the 79 BISON: Anthony Shirley, Terry Miller, Kent Green, Kathy Taylor, Debra Holly, and Tim Graham, along with the staff assistants. Thanks for the long nights and the root beer sodas. And if I have forgotten anyone, please forgive me.

The message I would like to leave is

that I hope for better days for all of us. We have seen some of our fellow students become disillusioned and disgusted, others who have faded from their limelight, and still others who have passed on due to circumstances beyond their control. Special friends and classmates who will no longer be around to humor us in our happy times and hold us in our bad times should be remembered in a special way. My contribution is small and humble. But it is with a plea for peace and understanding that I dedicate this edition of the BISON to the memory of a fellow classmate who will not live to see his dreams and aspirations materialize. With the memory of him always in my heart, I proudly dedicate the 79 BISON to BLAINE PITTS.

With the hope that . . .  
We Shall Overcome,  
Edna M Ligon













**You close this book  
Remembering  
The eyes of our people never close  
Hoping  
We are still looking to you for**

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