

An abstract graphic design featuring a central blue and green globe. A red wavy line curves across the top left, and a blue wavy line curves across the bottom right. Several blue and green geometric shapes, including triangles and rectangles, are scattered around the globe. The text "ADDED DIMENSIONS" is written in large, white, 3D block letters, with "ADDED" on the left and "DIMENSIONS" on the right, both slanted upwards. The background is a light gray with various colored lines and shapes.

ADDED DIMENSIONS

Added Dimensions

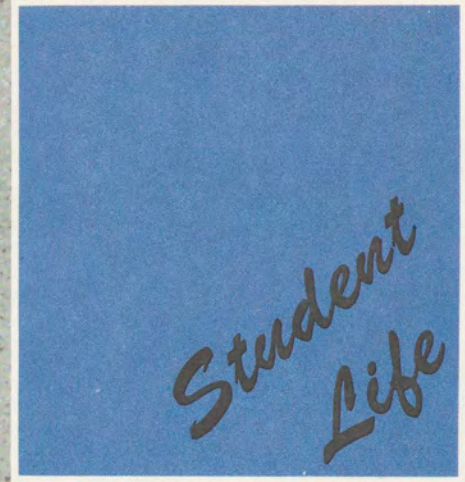


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Added Dimensions . . . Spelman College has moved into a new era. As we move forward as the leading institution for educating Dynamic, Innovative, Versatile and Alluring African-American Women various dimensions of Spelman College are changing. The landscape of the campus has expanded, our "Sister" President has added her unprecedented touch to the campus community and the students have also broadened their sense of Spelman sisterhood. These changes are also seen in *Reflections* as the 1988-89 *Reflections* is a celebration of the College's new direction.

This, the most colorful and comprehensive edition of *Reflections* uses the colors red, blue, yellow, and green along its borders to represent the respective Junior, Freshmen, Sophomore and Senior classes. The 1988-89 *Reflections* staff has truly dedicated an endless amount of time and effort in producing a yearbook which depicts the new era of Spelman in a visual perspective. Enjoy!

Reflections of . . . a time when dubious young girls become all-knowing young women instantly
Reflections of . . . a time that we become unconscious participants in what is perhaps our greatest adventure yet — Experimentation with academics and social growth.

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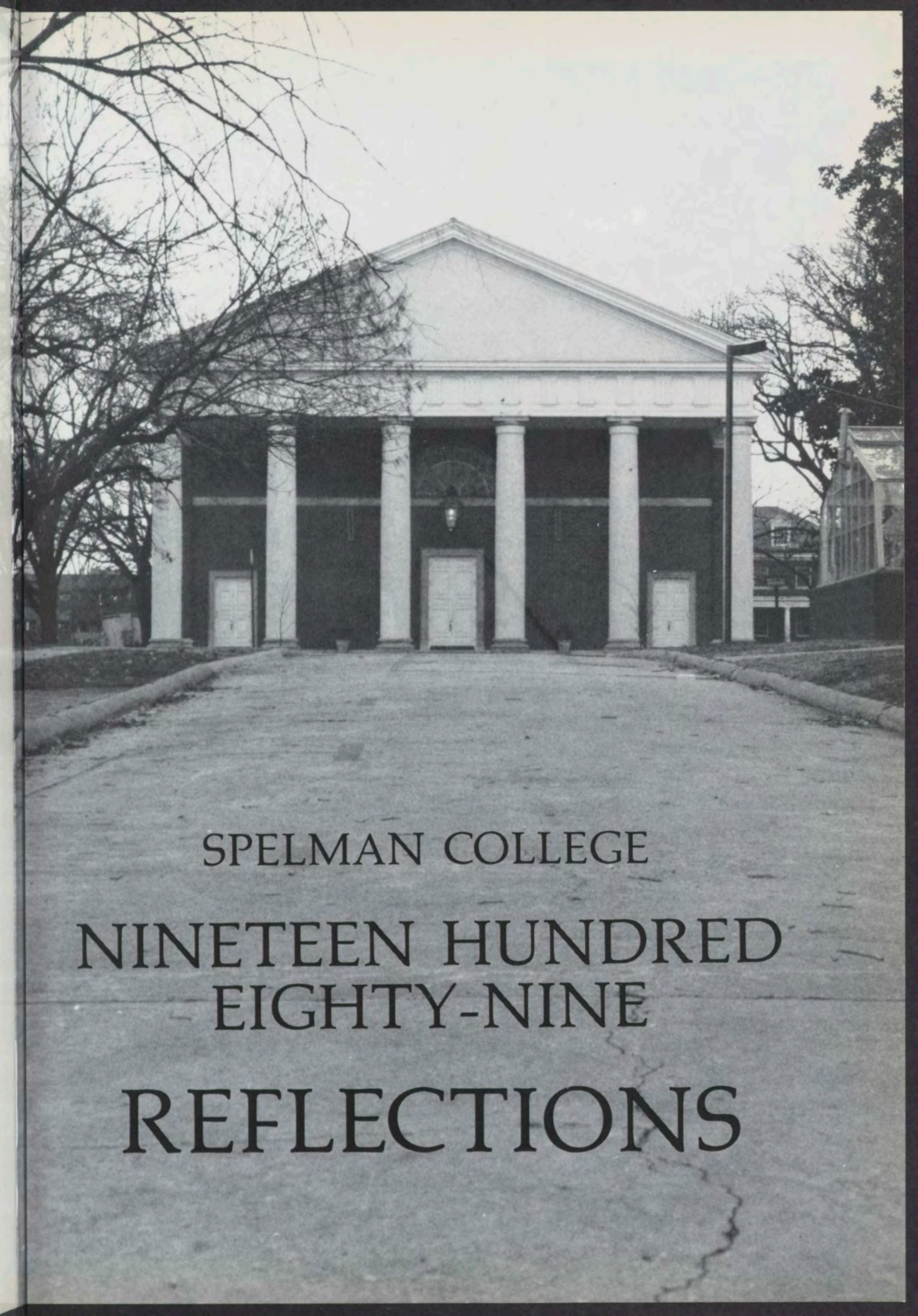
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Reflections of
coming-in together; learning about
lifestyles and tendencies; struggling
through the year together cohesive-
ly.



SPELMAN COLLEGE
NINETEEN HUNDRED
EIGHTY-NINE
REFLECTIONS

IN WITH THE NEW . . .

Spelman College astonished her students in the 1988-89 year by adding many new dimensions to the campus. At the two entrances, a few steps beyond the gates, there now stand Spelman campus directories. If that is not startling enough, Manley Center has been expanded to include a two story building that accommodates the new, and much larger post office and also the new, bi-level book

store. Spelman also has a new patio with rust and creme triangular designs and concrete tiers ascending to a grassy, green landscape. Yet another of the additions to Manley Center is the crescent shaped solarium attached to the rear section of the Alma Upshaw Dining Hall.

The most exciting addition to Spelman's campus is Living Learning Center II.

As we continue to build and grow Spelman adds another dimension to her sturdy foundation.





*We build, we grow, we move
onward seeking new horizons.*



*Finally, Stephanie and Yvette
can actually access their P.O.
boxes without bumping into
one another, or can they?*

*Soon and very soon we are
going to have adequate
housing. Seemingly, all of our
dreams are becoming realities at
long last.*



Now ... where do I begin?

Could I get a little help please?!



*Kelly's cool even if she drives a
Ryder truck.*



Opening

A MOVING EXPERIENCE

Acme is always there when you need them ... right?

It is the day that the dorms open and the beginning of a new school year. Today is the day of vans and U-Hauls and new cars ... all packed full of personal belongings. Eagerly the freshman look at the rooms that will now become their new homes and meet the roommate that will live with them for the next nine months. (Can anyone say "room change"?) No more mommy and daddy, brother and sister, they now have their well-deserved freedom.

It is also a memorable time for

seniors. They are finally ready to enter their fourth and hopefully final year. Although they may not know what they will be doing after leaving Spelman, this last year will be used as the final launching pad to getting there.

The next day these same students will be leaving their summer memories behind, and busily plan out their schedules for the fall semester. However, no amount of planning will prepare them for what lies ahead ... registration!

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The founders of AST (an African sisterhood) celebrate its opening after a ceremonial walk throughout the Atlanta University Center.

AST — SEEKERS OF THE TRUTH

They call themselves Taliba, seekers of the truth. AST, an African sisterhood, composed of twenty-three Spelman women, came into existence on January 25, 1989. AST is a rite of passage into African womanhood. The twenty-three founders of AST began their journey into womanhood Fall semester 1988. The sisters of AST are dedi-

cated to community service, education, and the unity of all African people in the diaspora. The women of AST made history by reclaiming history. In showing their love for their sisters the members of AST greeted Spelmanites by saying Asante — meaning thank you for being in Swahili.



Femi, Rita, Muriel and Tammy explain the meaning and purpose of AST.

Femi, a founder of the "sisterhood Afrique," is overjoyed to complete the initiation process after four, long, intensive months.



The sisters of AST proclaim that "In the beginning there was a woman, and she was African."

Adding dimensions to the Spelman campus takes a great deal of time and patience. The construction of LLC II was no exception to this rule. Students were inconvenienced by the red clay everywhere and stray materials piled behind the horrid wire fence.



Spelmanites rejoiced when the long awaited completion of the new Manley patio was finalized.



Kelly and Corey have the right idea as they take advantage of the sunny weather and the finished patio. They're just chillin' on the wall.



Gradually Spelmanites became more distraught over the never ending construction.

CRAMPING OUR STYLE

Spelman is constantly changing and progressing. As she moves forward, Spelman continually adds dimensions to her landscape. During the most recent changes the campus community was slightly inconvenienced. Walking through Manley Center was becoming more and more like the maze of mirrors at the State Fair. Sleep to those in the vicinity of LLC II's site was

often unpleasantly interrupted by the clanging of heavy machinery. The end result was well worth the wait and the aggravation. The Spelman community and the public can honestly say that the continuous transformations of the campus will only lead this women's college further in its pursuit of excellence.

New Faculty Additions

The year brought Spelman refreshing direction and instruction with the school's new additions to its faculty. Intermingled with the past lessons and old traditions of the

college, the new faculty effectively brought its ideas and energy to the classroom creating an even more powerful scholastic atmosphere.



Dr. Nripendra Bose, Chemistry



Mrs. Flora Bridges, Dean of the Chapel

Mrs. Kathleen Richey-Walton, Physical Education





Dr. Freddye L. Hill, Vice President of
Student Affairs/Dean



Mrs. Barbara Bell, Biology



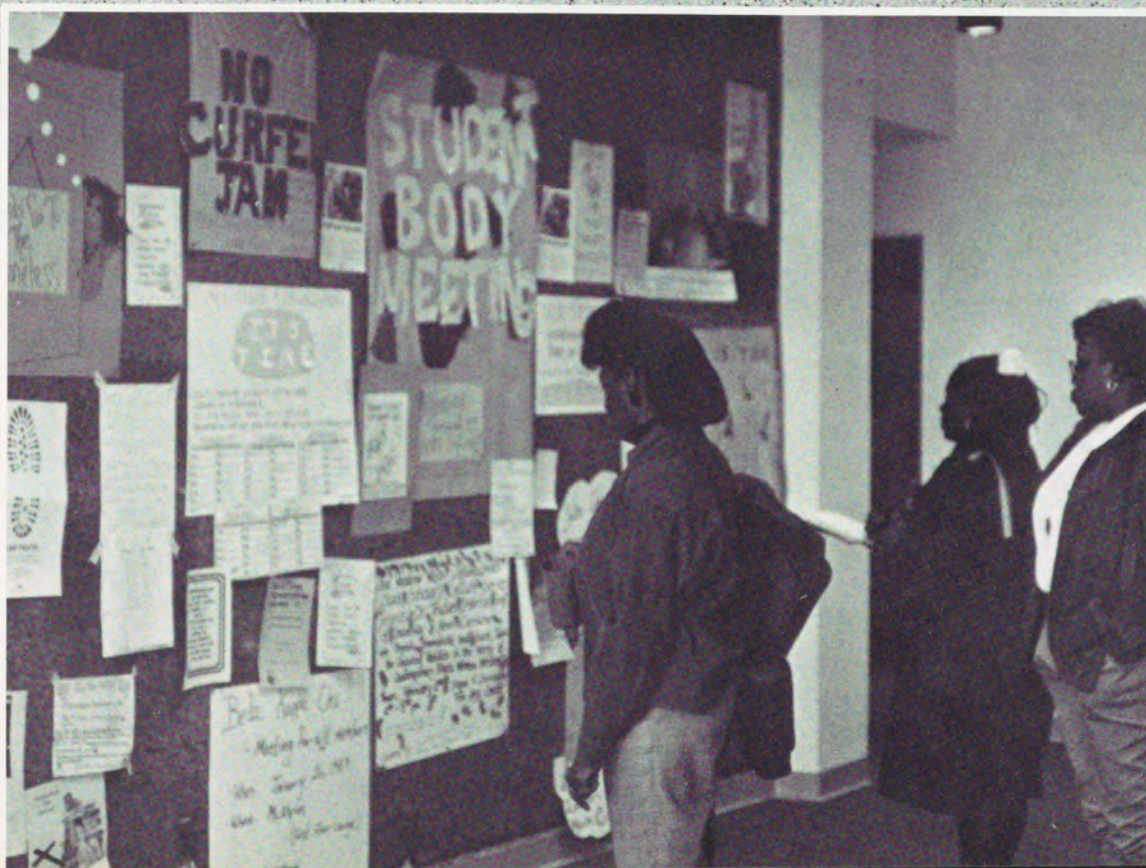
Dr. Iva Gloudon, Physical Education

Mia and Regina are kickin' it in the Manley game room in between classes.

Jeanine is ready to take on any ping pong opponent. She eagerly awaits her next victim.



The Manley Board is every Spelmanite's most vital information source.



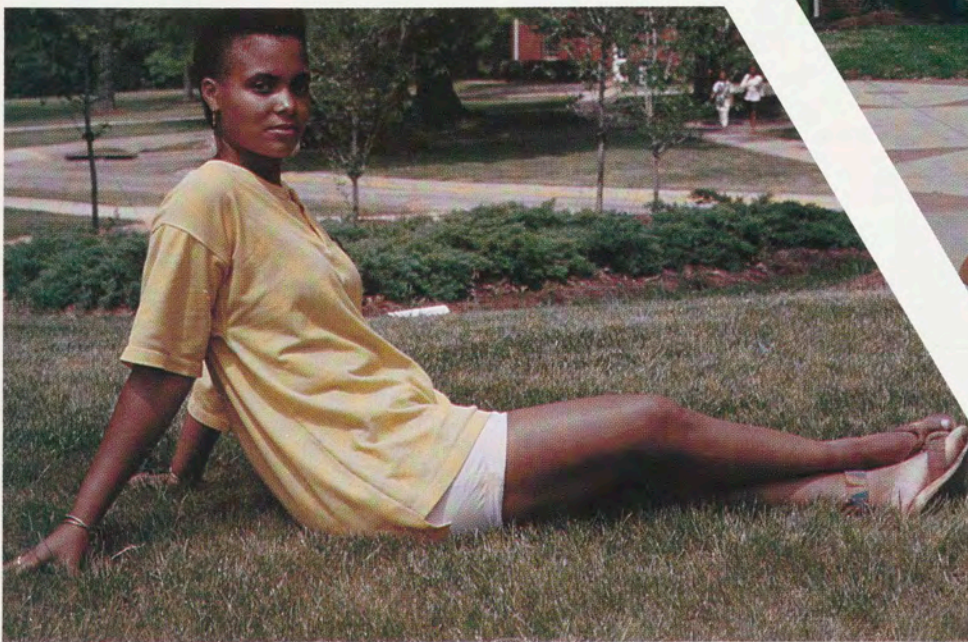
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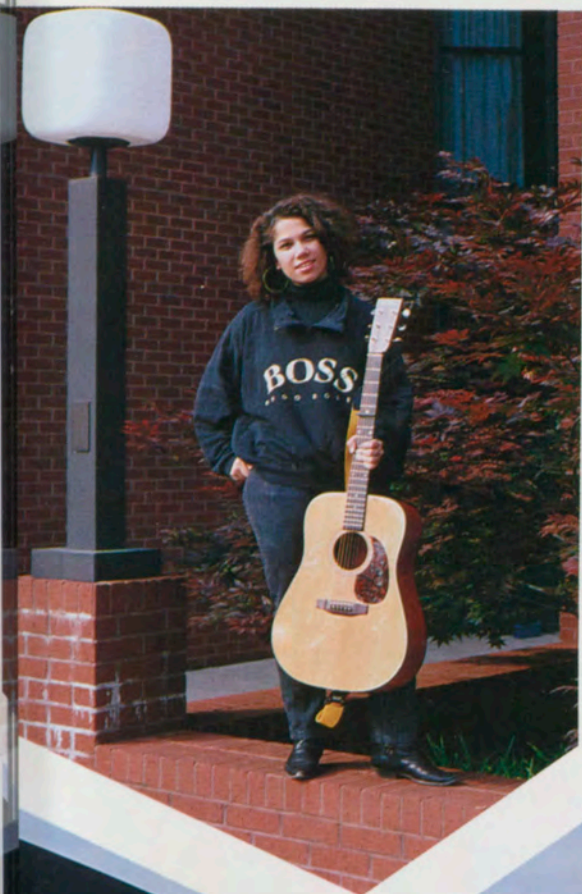
In 1989 some innovative ideas have added to the aesthetic beauty of Spelman's campus. Of course the blue and white trash cans and the lamp posts around campus are welcome additions, but have you seen Manley Center lately? It looks like a real student center. There is actually a game room with ping pong tables, paddles and balls too, and a large screen color television —

WOW! Adding to the decor, the walls are decorated with Monopoly game pieces and playing cards. Now students relaxing in between their classes have something with which to occupy their time. The upstairs has also received a facelift with new carpeting and furniture, the infamous Manley Board remains the same!

Is everyone ready for the next Spades tournament? Julie, Marla and friends always are!









*I'm sure Traci agrees that the new
social scene has never been better.*

JUST COOLIN'

As the story goes there is a time and a place for everything and everyone. At Spelman college on Friday afternoons 12

o'clock is the time and Manley Center is the place. When it comes to weekend plans they all begin and end at Manley.



Shawna appears to be having a casual conversation, however, she is probably trying to be subtle as she checks out the day's sample on "the meat rack".



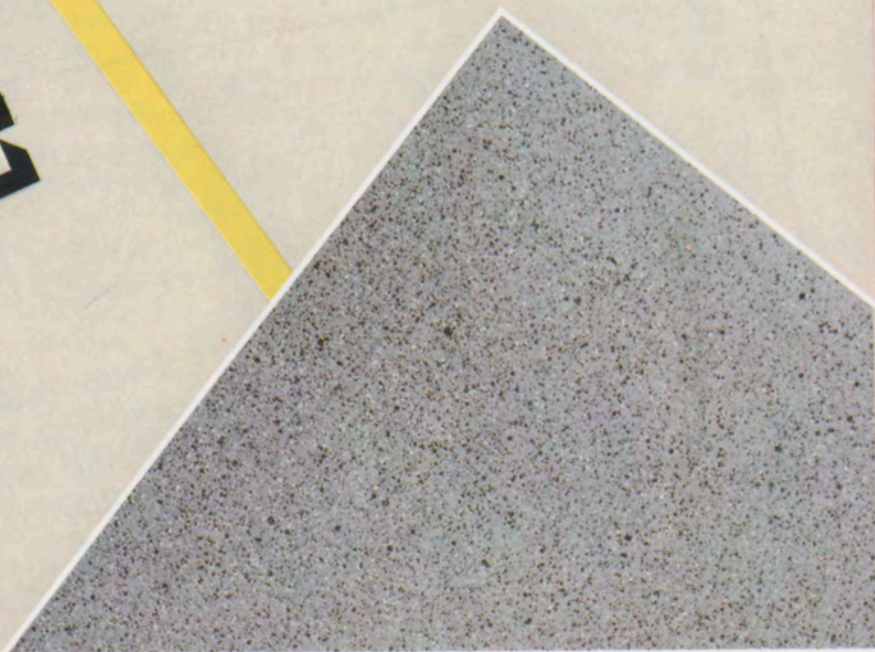
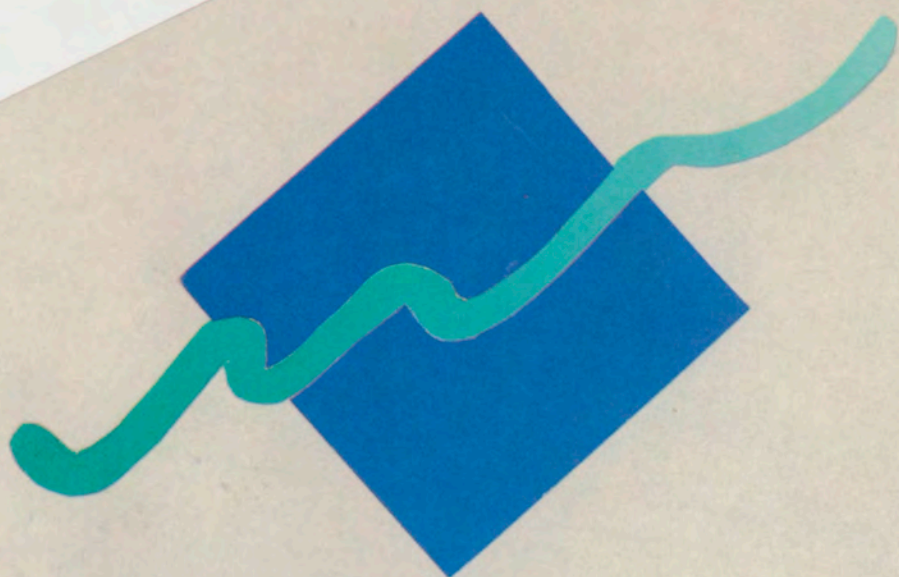
Jackie and friend pose outside Spelman's new bookstore.

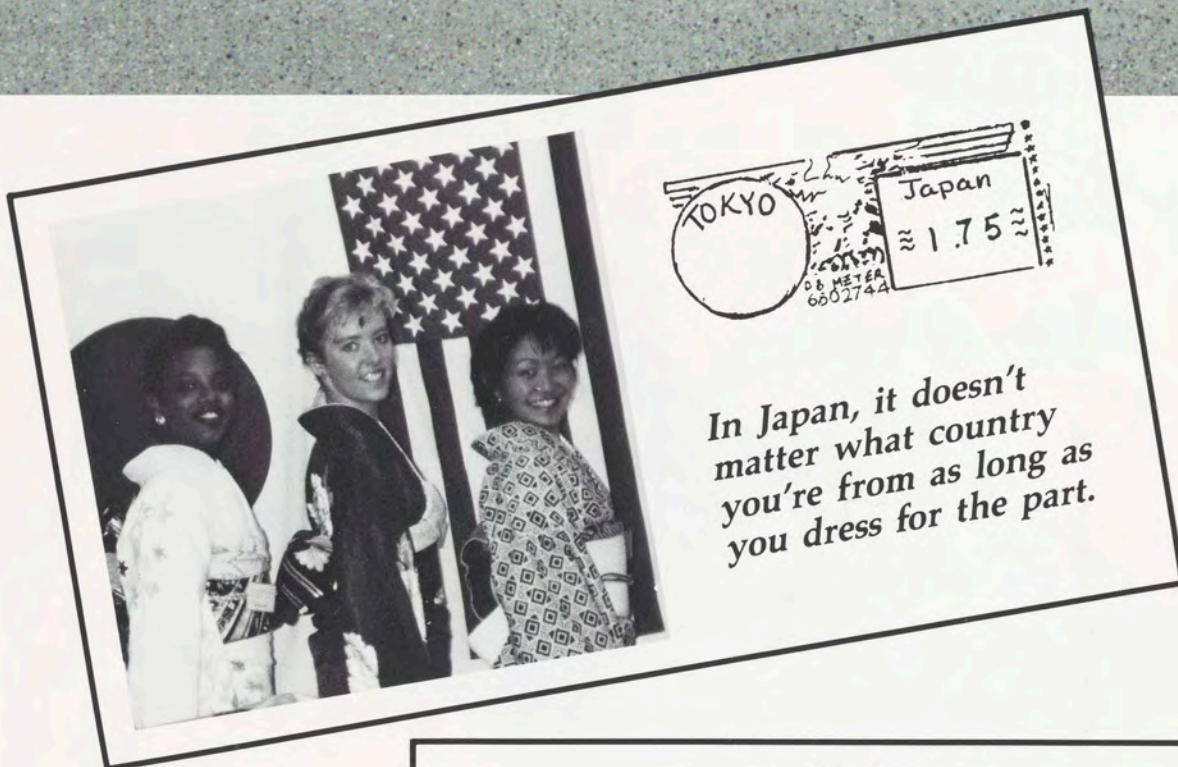


Although the sun isn't quite as bright in Atlanta as it is in Bermuda, Laurie appears to be enjoying it all the same.

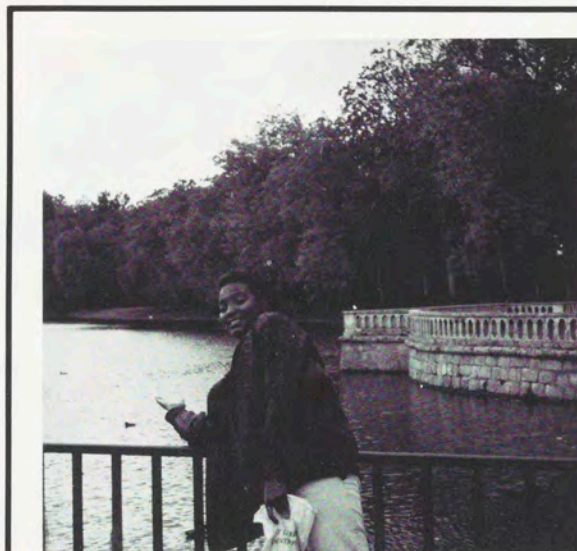


STUDENT LIFE

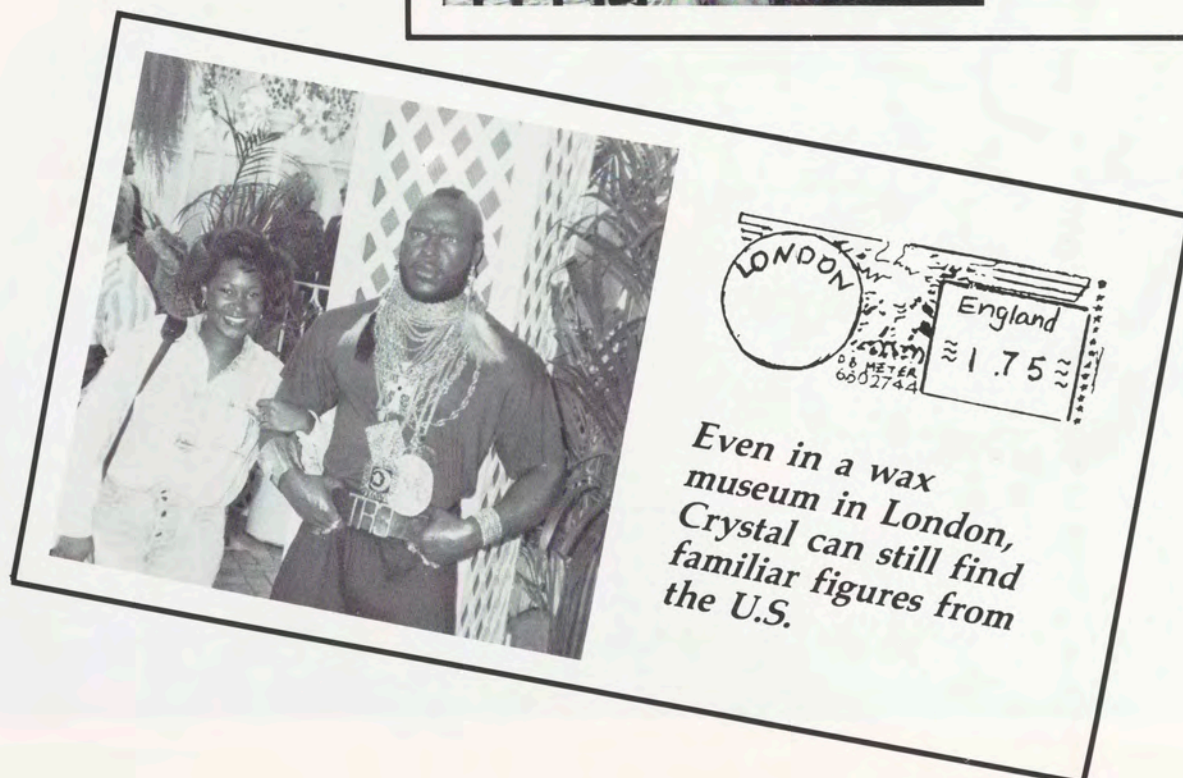




In Japan, it doesn't matter what country you're from as long as you dress for the part.



Sonya displays one of the many beautiful scenes that one will see in "Gay Paris".



Even in a wax museum in London, Crystal can still find familiar figures from the U.S.



Carmen and Yolanda seem to be a little far from West End yet they really do not look homesick.

Spelmanites unite as Yolanda, Colleen and Carmen eat with a few townfolk.

Every year, more and more Juniors study abroad and take a daring leap into a new culture. Most study in Europe, but this year, a few adventurous Spelman students studied in Japan and Israel. At first, the exchange student usually feels culture shock, being surrounded by new faces, and sometimes speaking a new language. She struggles to learn the new cultural systems, from the monetary and educational system to the often complicated public transportation system. By the end of the day, Spelman College seems like a Utopia.

While abroad, the exchange student usually adapts to the new culture, picks up new ways to eat, dress, and even learns cultural slang. She makes new friends (foreign and American), learns global issues, and often

forms a solidarity with other oppressed people of color. Studying abroad is truly an educational experience because Spelman students not only become more independent, but because they learn more about themselves and how that self constitutes a part of the whole called "the world".

In between challenging academic study, Spelman students get a chance to enjoy themselves by traveling, going to plays, movies, clubs, and pubs or just by hanging out. Spelman students visit each other in foreign countries and some even meet with Spelman alumnae living abroad. By studying abroad, a Spelmanite learns that sisterhood not only exists, but that it can exist in a home away from home.

GLOBAL SISTERHOOD

International Students



The International Student Organization's membership here on Spelman's campus spans many parts of the world. Kingston, Jamaica, Tanzania, South Africa, Somalia, and the United States (just to name a few).

Contrary to what many believe, one does not have to be from another country to be a member of this organization. One member from the United States says, "The girls are so warm and accepting. I, for one have an inclination toward people from other places. Just talking and interacting with them allows me to build a broader perspective on life."

Even if one is not interested in joining this organization, one can at least take some time out to learn from them. Instead of making generalizations about other cultures and countries why not go to the source? These women are more than willing to entertain any questions.

One of their main purposes is to expand the meaning of culture by adding new dimensions to a way of life. They achieve this by engaging in activities that promote positive interaction between individuals from foreign countries. They provide each other with a "family" away from home. The concept of culture is

learned and shared through actual exchanges. One other focus of this organization is sisterhood. The general consensus from this group is that "you don't necessarily have to belong to a particular school or group to be an active part of a sisterhood — it should come from within."

As an added dimension we will be looking for a branching out of this organization in the near future. Their goal is to develop a unified international student's organization that encompasses the whole of Atlanta.

A DIFFERENT WORLD

Exchange Students

Every semester Spelman participates in an exchange program with several other institutions throughout the country. Many Spelman students take advantage of the opportunity to attend another college. For example, this year we had exchange students attend Wellesley, Pomona, Bryn Mawr, and Smith College. Many students from these schools have ventured to Spelman as well. The general consensus of most of the exchange students at Spelman is that Spelman provides an excellent and diverse academic background along with a warm and receptive student body and administration.



SPELMAN'S HOMELESS



The commuter students of Spelman College are the saddest, most pathetic creatures on earth. They roam from the Lower Concourse of Manley Center to the dorms around campus in search of a place to temporarily call home. Once this temporary shelter is found, they are grateful and the appreciation that they feel is apparent in their actions.

But things aren't always this traumatic. At times the commuter student is normal and well adjusted. These brief periods occur when the commuter student is in her own habitat, her apartment. They no longer worry about the overcrowded bathrooms, the long-awaited pay phones, the uncontrollable noise at the other end of the hall. These happy-go-

lucky students enjoy the serenity of spacious apartments, the city scenes and air from the patios, and the responsibility of choosing and maintaining their living conditions and guests. The commuter student is a Spelmanite who earns her degree of living and coping everyday.



Cathy, Andy and Sabrina have literally grown closer because of their shared living quarters. Since Freshman year in Abby Hall to Junior year in an Austell townhouse these three have endured it all together.

Obviously this Spelmanite is not lounging on MacVicar's balcony. Clearly there are some advantages to getting a high housing priority number.



Some would probably feel a little displaced. However with friends passing by constantly, Lawna is comfortable eating, studying and relaxing in Lower Manley.

When one's a commuter, a hall chair represents home base.

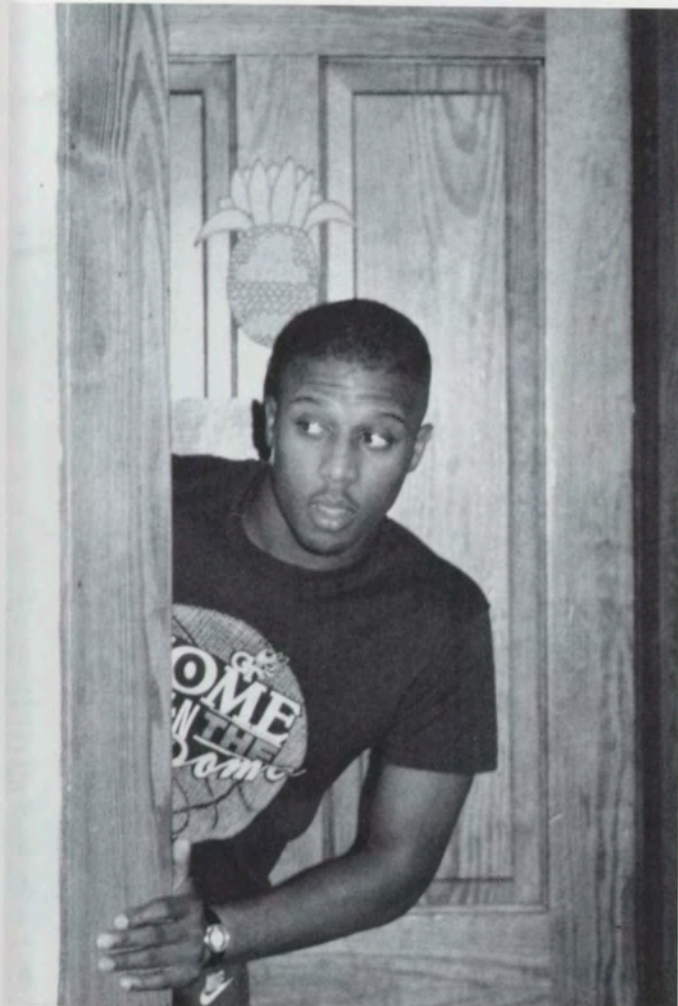


Rules Were . . .

One of Spelman's most strictly enforced rules pertains to male visitation. Men are permitted on campus for personal visits only during the hours of 6:00 pm and 12:00 am. When a male comes to our security gate, he must show some form of identification to the security guards. Upon entering the dormitory, he must page his hostess at the front desk in each dorm. The all-call paging system lets his hostess and everyone else on her hall know that there is a visitor waiting in the lobby. As soon as the words "Man on the hall" are spoken, everyone seems to get an urge to go to the bathroom. We all remember from freshman year that all doors must be open at a 45 degree angle. Of course, there is no privacy. Rules were made to be broken.

Obviously this Morehouse man has not read the Spelman Student Handbook policy for visitation!





Not only has this Morehouse man successfully penetrated Spelman's "iron curtain", but also made it past the dorm desk aide.



Is this Spelman woman a freshman secretly returning from an after hours date? Or is she wiping the mud from her tennis shoes? How about avoiding that "Robocop" security guard at the front gate? No, none of these excuses applies to Tracy. Sometimes we just break the rules to have a little fun.



And now we find our hero "gettin' busy" with Arsenio. But wait, Arsenio comes on at midnight! Hmmm???

... *MADE TO BE BROKEN*

Remember first semester Freshman year when your Resident Director at various mandatory dorm meetings laid down a set of rules that Spelman women adhere to? What happened to those rules? Remember that old adage which says "Some rules were made to be broken?" Spelman women have remembered that adage generation after generation. Spelman history reminds us that at one time we had to wear skirts and gloves on campus. When Spelmanites were given "Male Visitation", it was only in the main lounges of the various dorms. Times have changed and as the years have passed, many unwritten rules were added to the Spelman tradition. The rules that we were taught were sometimes hard to take. In an attempt to rebel against the system, Spelman students broke a few rules. Some got caught and were forced to deal with another Spelman tradition — probation! We did manage however to live through Freshman year and complete our initiation into the Spelman Sisterhood.

WRITTEN RULES

- 1) 12 O'clock curfew weeknights;
2 O'clock weekends.
- 2) Sign out before you leave.
- 3) Sign in when you return.
- 4) Male visitors out of the dorm
by 11:30 p.m.
- 5) Observe quiet hours.

UNWRITTEN RULES

- 6) No rollers in the cafeteria.
- 7) Don't drink the punch at parties.
- 8) Don't be seen on Morehouse's campus when the sun comes up.
- 9) Don't get caught climbing in or out of dorm windows.
- 10) Don't hang at the front gate.

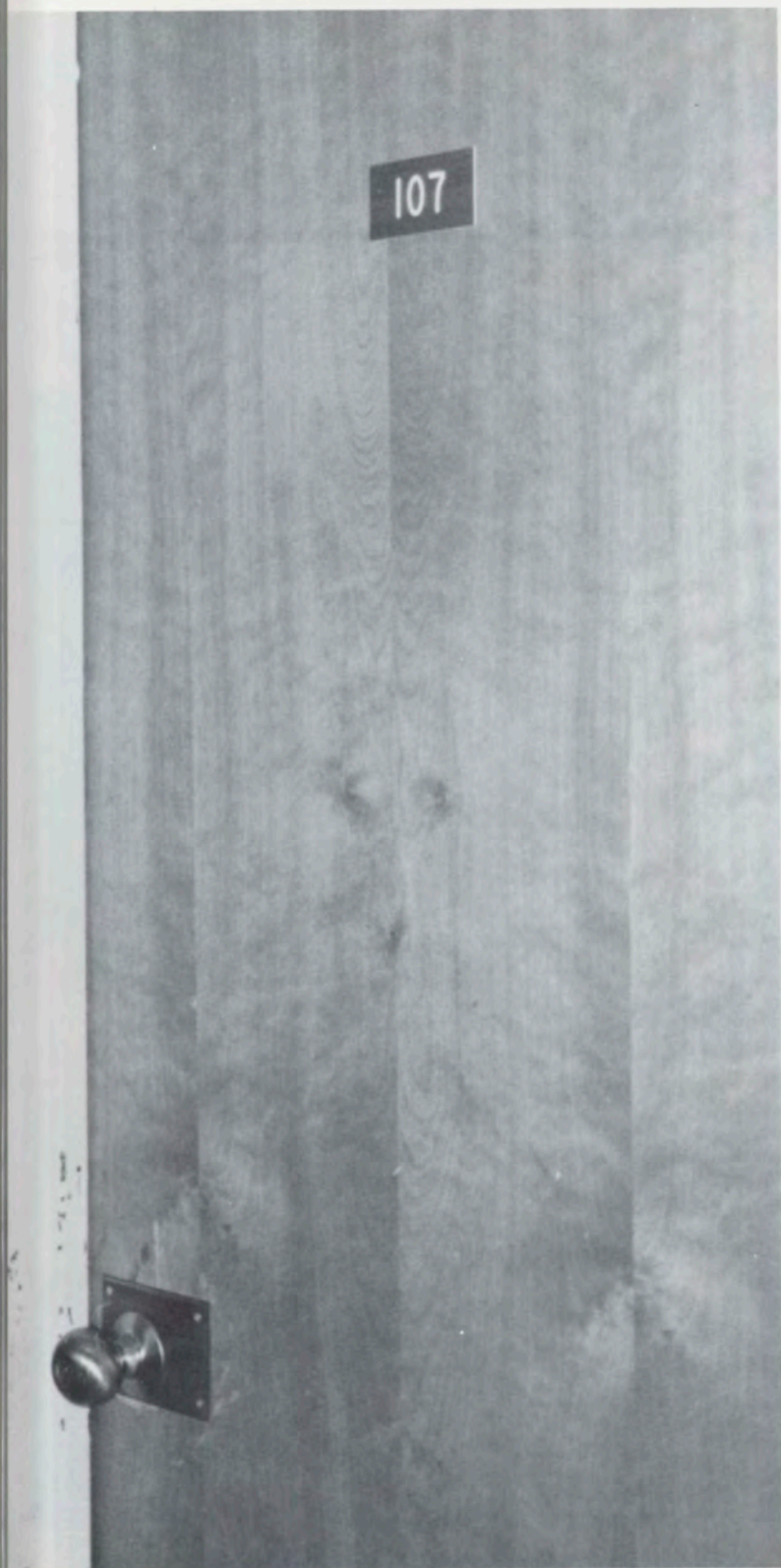


"Trying to Get Over"

Officer: Excuse me young lady, but I have reason to believe that you have fraudulently acquired several meals from this institution for the past 3 weeks.

Student: But officer I haven't done anything.

Dining hall attendant: Including placing an 87-88 meal sticker on 88-89 ID.



CLOSED DOOR

One may wonder what's happening on "the other side" of this closed door. Just as your mind begins to wander you'll suddenly hear the roar of laughter and squeals of excitement and triumph as the occupant of this room yells . . . "Gin rummy, Robert, I win!" Sometimes we break the rules in an effort to protect a constitutional right, *PRIVACY*.



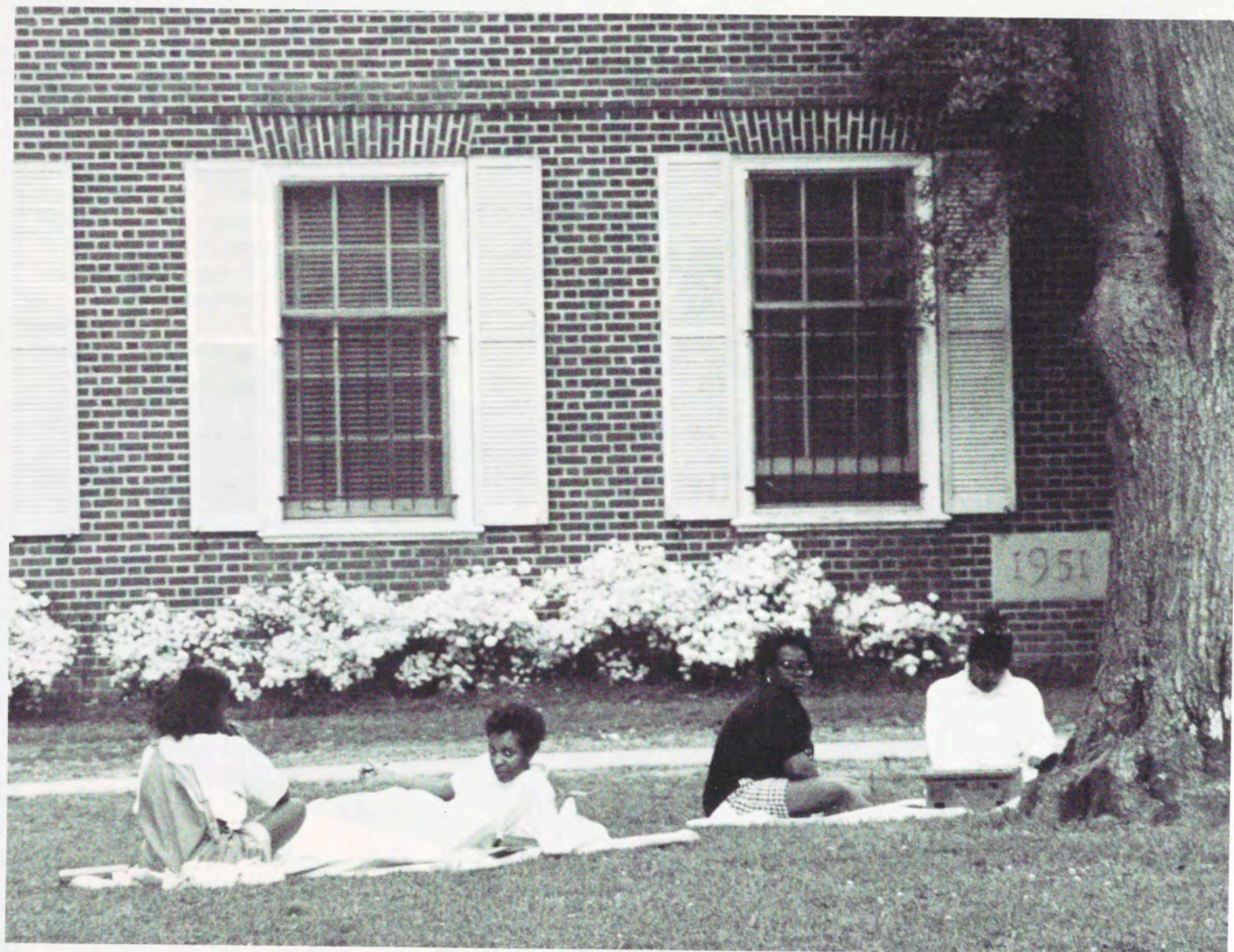
KEYS

This place of business can be sued for "duplication of articles used to enter a private entity" — your own dormitory after hours! Sometimes we break the rules because we can't always rely on others to give us access to our own living quarters.

MICROWAVE AND REFRIGERATOR

Sometimes when the most important need is not met before 6:30 p.m., a craving for Stouffer's Lean Cuisine, and Budget Gourmet, may cause one to break the rules.

DORM DIMENSIONS



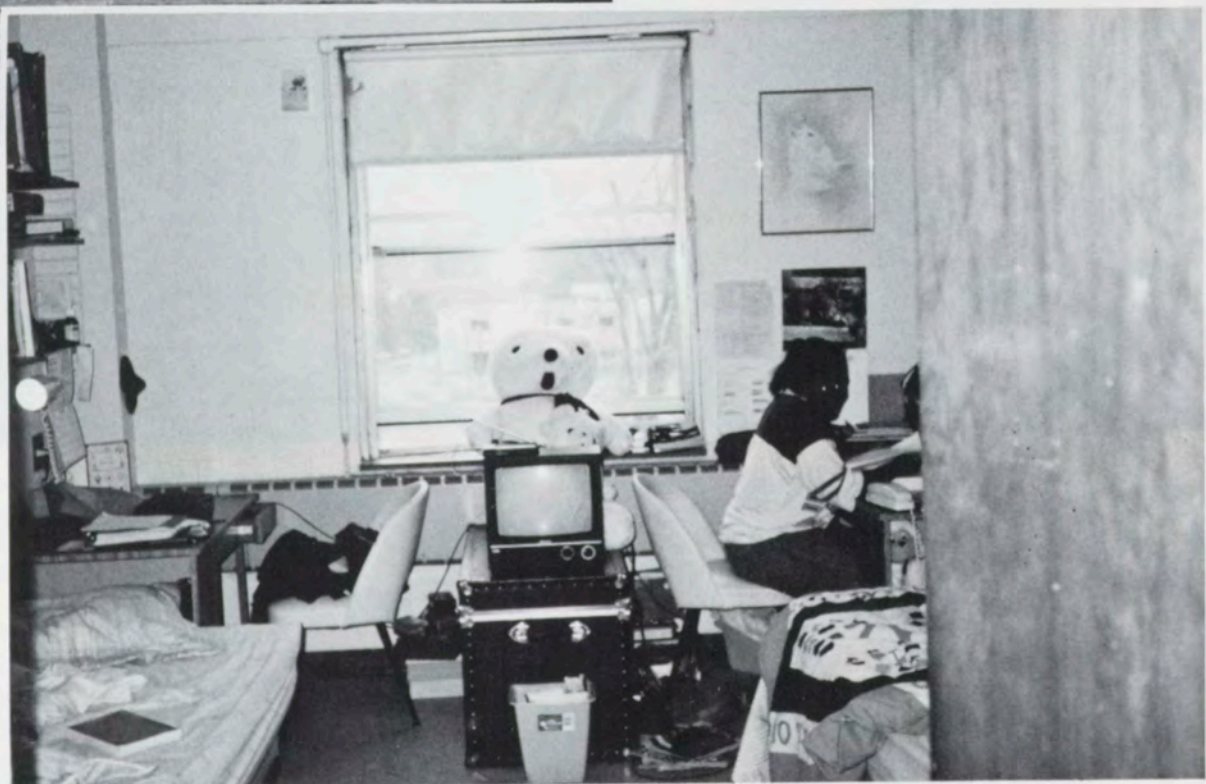
Dormitory life at Spelman College is very diverse. Just as each woman at Spelman is unique so is each dormitory. It is communal living of dorm life that allows for the forming of lasting friendships, clothes swapping, laughter, tears

and cram sessions. The ladies of Abby Hall diligently studying on the front lawn, where else can you soak up the sun and enrich your intellect simultaneously. Howard Harreld ladies enjoy hanging out on the front steps of their dormito-

ry, observing passers by while conversing. Inside Manley Hall we find someone attempting to study amongst her clutter. All of these women are taking advantage of the Spelman utopia.



Obviously these new Spelmanites realize that from the steps of Howard-Herrald you have a wonderful view of Manley Center.



Chaos and clutter! The ever present signs of a true student.

CAFE ALMAS



My reacquaintance with Alma's was, shall I say, an added dimension. After hearing so much about the "new look" of the dining facilities, I was more than anxious to look the old familiar over. Could it be that not only did Alma's have a "new look", but a "new taste" too?

So, without further adieu, I entered with a prepared pallet and sound mind. It was uplifting to see the same familiar faces as I selected my meal. Most exhilarating, however, was the greater variety of food that was now being offered. The new features of the Cafeteria included a soup section, a visible diet line, a fruit section, and an extra salad bar.

The dining room has a kind of sophistication that is impressive to visitors. It is done in blue carpeting graced with rose specs and further enhanced by colorful furnishings. The textured ecru walls resemble a gallery of Who's Who in African American history festooned with framed portraits of famous African women. The towering indoor trees, a new addition, envelop diners and add a certain ambiance to dining.

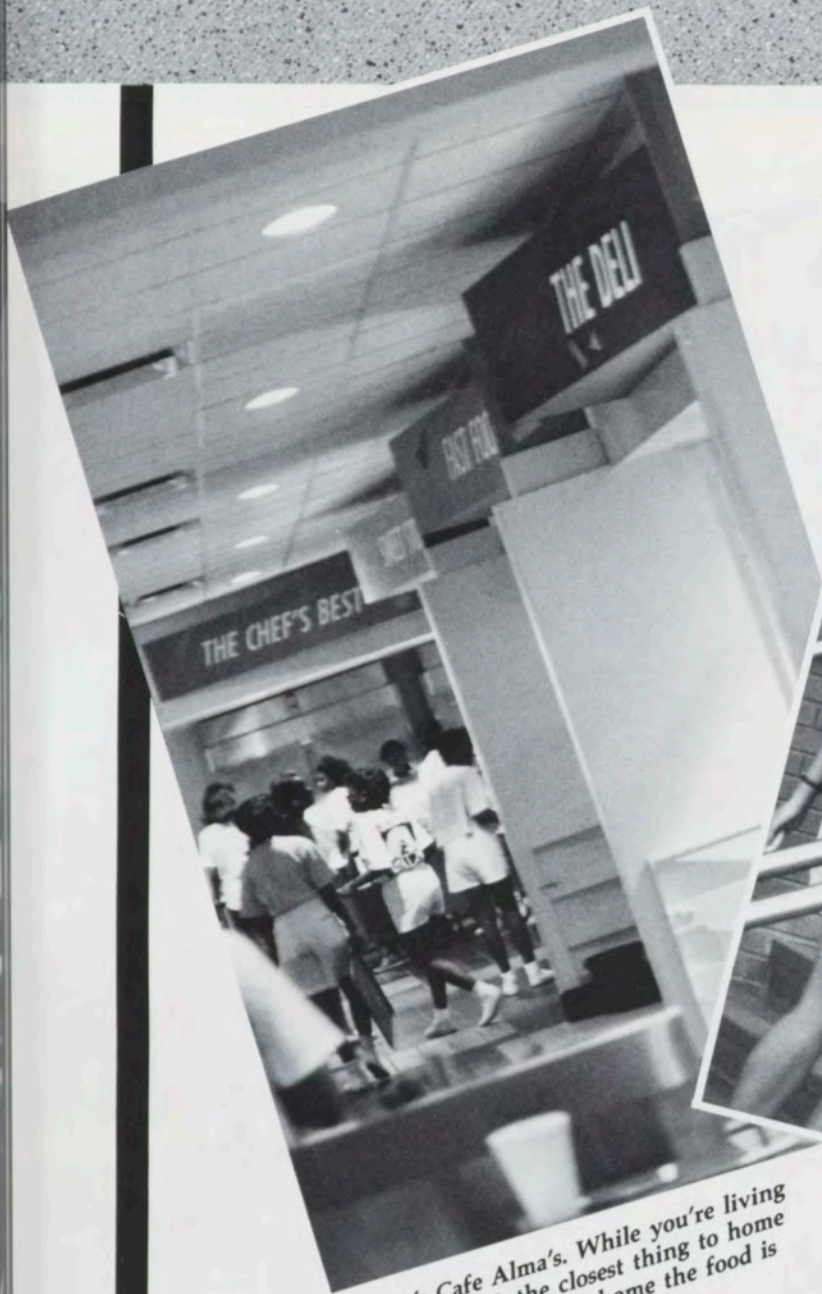
The best meal continues to be the fried chicken. However, some new dishes to try for the adventurous type include the vegetable lasagna enlivened with fresh recognizable vegetables and an array of cheeses, the tetrazzini, beef

stroganoff, and broccoli and cheese soup. For those less adventurous, old "stand-bys" include the fresh green salad and those delicious fresh baked rolls.

Desserts are not as enticing. Among those worth trying are the apple turnovers, the pound cake, and the homemade cinnamon rolls. The tarts are frothy and pallid, and the various types of flavored cakes and brownies are a bit on the dry side.

I give Cafe Alma 3 stars.

Critique
Mignon
Espy



Ah! It's Cafe Alma's. While you're living on campus it's the closest thing to home cooking. However, at home the food is usually appetising.



Obviously they either haven't eaten in days or they are trying to get ahead of the sorority pledges.



After mastering the crowded obstacle course, these Spelmanites are finally ready to enjoy their "piping hot" meals.

OH WHAT A

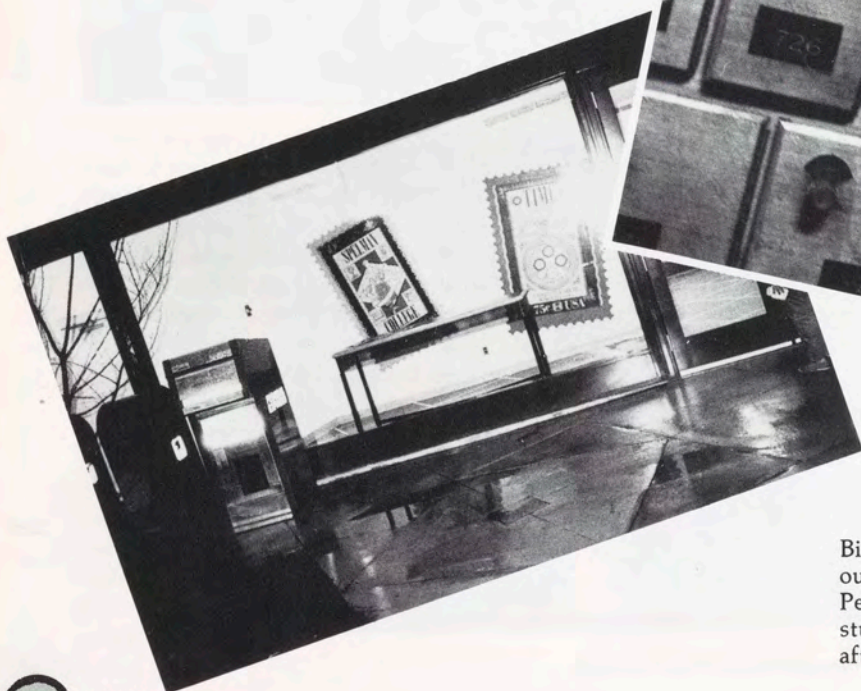
Somebody has the munchies . . . "Did she put everything in my bag? It sure cost enough."



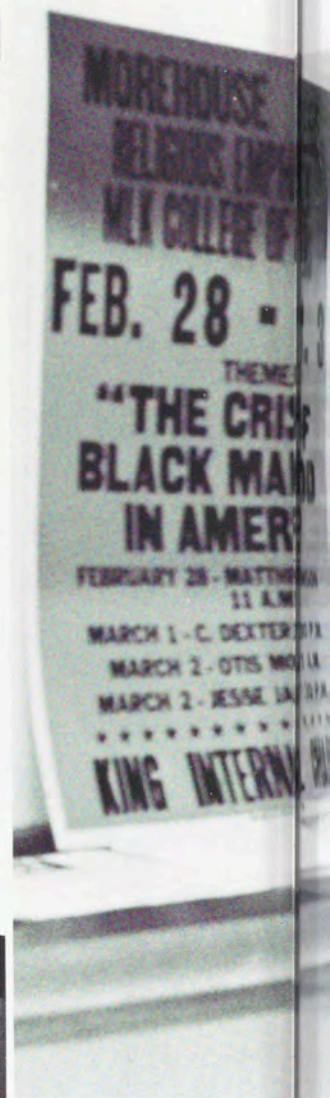
"I can't wait to get the money my parents sent. Oh, and of course the letter too."



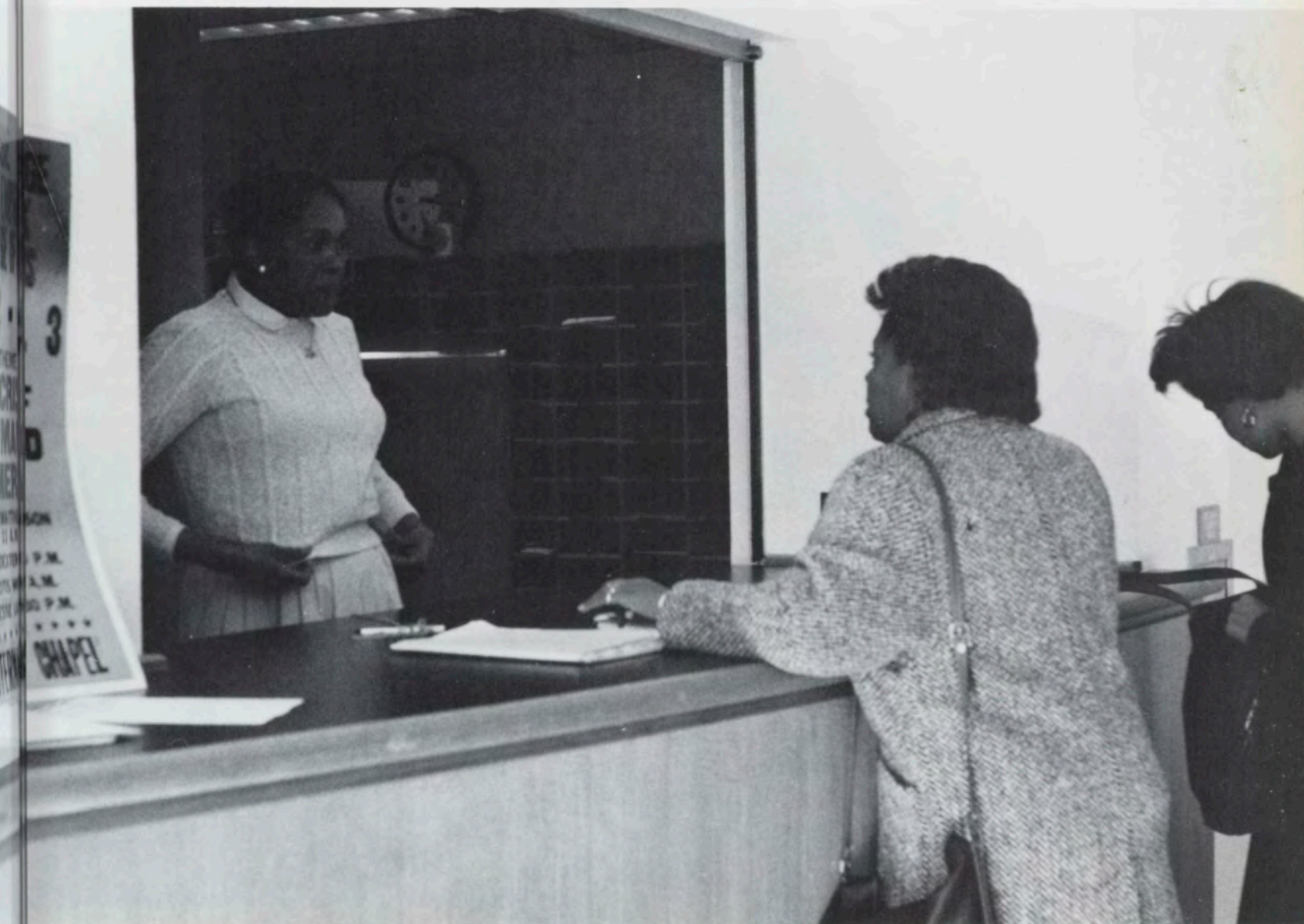
"No mail again . . . again . . . again." The ultimate depression.



Big Pic: "I'm sorry m'am, but we can't give out that information until after 3:00 P.M." Perhaps they should start issuing keys to students who don't get out of class until after 5:00 P.M.



RELIEF IT IS!



One added dimension to our campus was the relocation of the post office and bookstore. Instead of squeezing these two major facilities into a cubby-hole in the bottom of Manley Center, it was decided that a whole new building would be built. This new edifice was specifically designed for the

betterment of overall service to the Spelman community.

The complex consists of a two-story bookstore and an adjacent lower level post office. This new layout specially accommodates its patrons in an atmosphere devoid of excess stress due to over-crowding. And in addition to its easy

accessibility the new structure is appealing to any viewer's eye.

Overall this complex has proven to be very beneficial as an added dimension to our campus. Here's to moving onward and upward Spelman!

Parking Lot



Cars piled up everywhere from the street to the grass; horns honking, and loud music playing. While this appears to be a scene from Atlanta's 5 o'clock rush hour, it is actually a scene from the AUC parking lot located in the back of Spelman. This scene is a weekly occurrence as students begin the weekend in search of the "def" place to be.

This conjection in the parking lot is usually from 12 noon until 2:00, the time most off-campus students leave for home. Between

these hours one will see friends making plans to meet at the game, Two Pesos, Fat Tuesdays, or wherever the "flyers" say will be live. The exchange of seven digits is also a major activity as people try to "hookup" for the weekend.

The socializing continues as the cars pour in and out of the parking lot with people "scoping" the scene and being "scoped." Others sit on various cars chatting and waiting for their rides to come or for someone to move the car they ingeniously parked just anywhere.

"Blasting stereo competition" has now officially begun as everyone tries to compete for the "Booming Bass Award." The object of the competition is to let out as much noise pollution as possible by having the "bass as low as you can go" with the booming hip-hop, house, or club, jamming.

This is the pre-party scene or the impromptu party, whichever you prefer, but you will definitely know when and where to party for the weekend.

Pandemonium



CLUB

The Robert W. Woodruff library is open to students and faculty of the Atlanta University Center. Despite the academic pressure for good grades, many center students do not study in the carrels nor in the conference rooms provided. "Club Woodruff", as it is more readily known, has instead become less of a place of quiet and more a haven for those hoping to meet that 'special someone.' The minimal amount of resources add to the lack of academic concentration at the library. With no hope of successfully locating what you need and the high noise level in *any* area of the library, many students, therefore resign to cruise its halls and carrels "dressed to impress"! (There are those; however, who try to engage in intellectual activity, but only before four p.m. or after eleven p.m.). Nevertheless, Woodruff library continues to be a source of intellectual and academic support for students and faculty alike throughout the Atlanta University Center.

"It looks like a library on the outside, but on the inside ..."



"Those folks can't possibly think that they will find the information that they need in Woodruff!"

"How much is the membership fee for this club?"



WOODRUFF



"Now that I've found the card number, where do I find the book? And is it possible to get assistance around here? Forget that I asked that."



"I guess it would be too much to ask for some type of computerized reference system."









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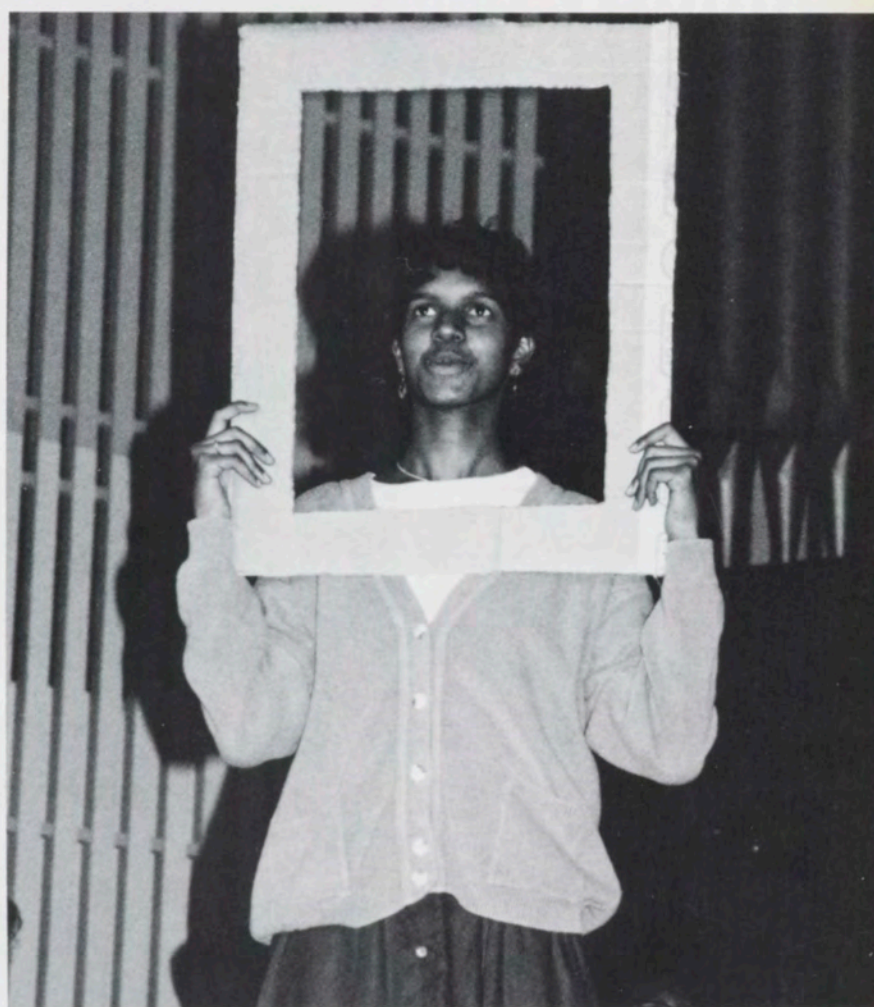




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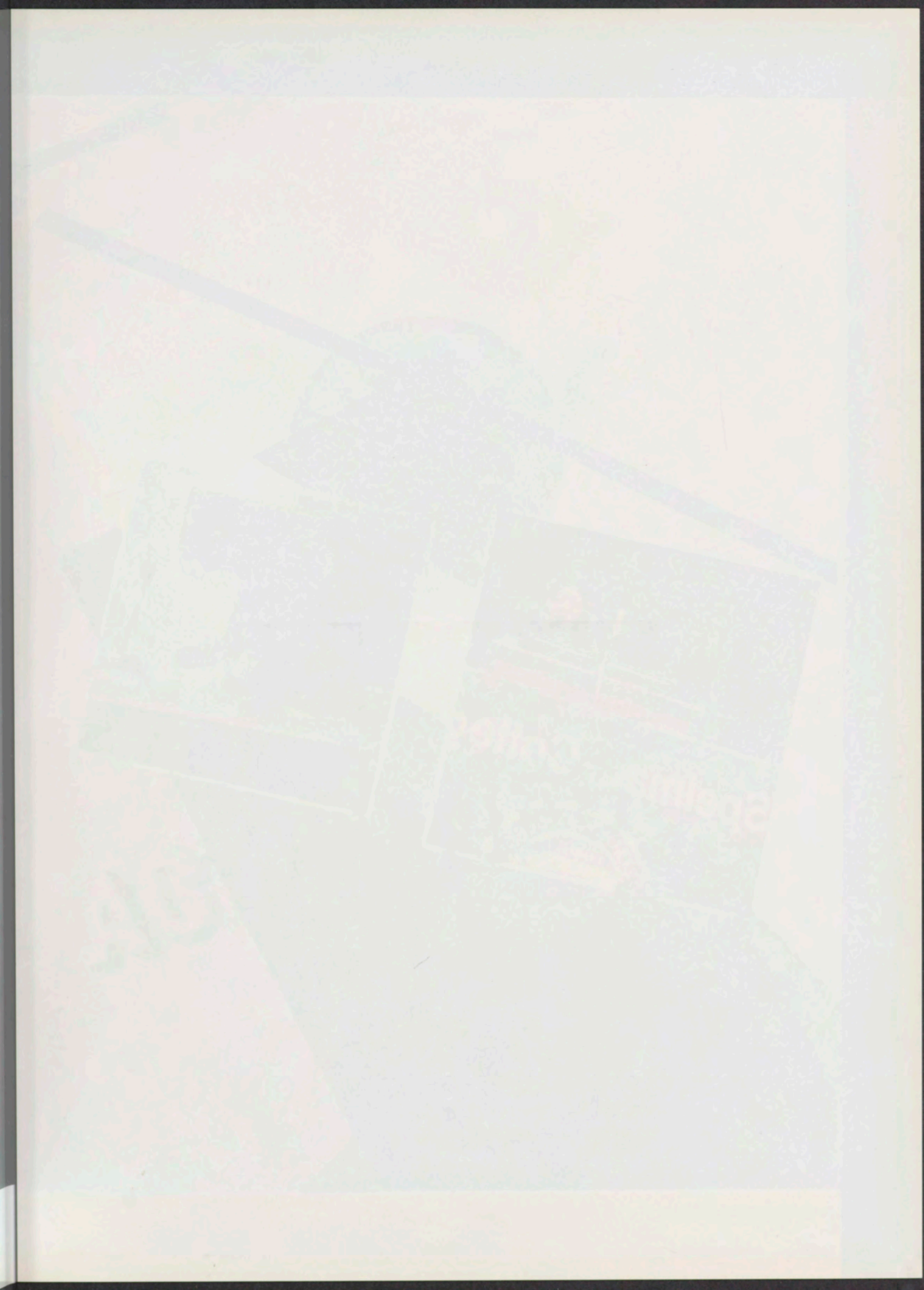






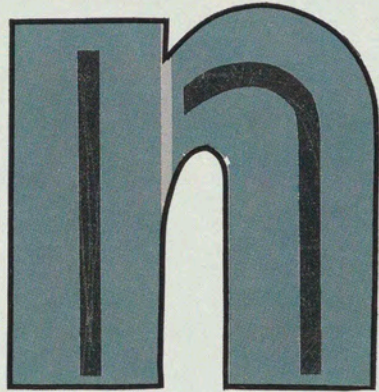








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AUGURATION



We are meriful;
and are, before an end, perceptive.
We are hurt honey but we do not
retrieve.
We do not squirm, we do not squeal.
We square off.
We blueprint not merely our survival
but a flowering.
That's good. Because the Plight is
serious in
this field of electrified spikes and
boulders.

With clean effective faces we proceed,
civil when possible, in right response to
the thousands of little/big
approximations, seals and breakings of
seals
and withers and eithers
that stuff our days.

We are Tilted;
but have no need to imitate the
imitations.

We shall
 think —
 plan —
see the day whole through our assaulted

vision,
prepare for surprises, little deaths,
demotions,
big deaths,
all sorts of excellent frictions and hard
hostagings.

Ultimately Daunted Down we cannot
be! —
anciently
coming from some order of organic
peace and mist mystery.

We are Tilted;
but we are The Choosing People.
Ours *is* the Favorite Truth, we are
Truth-tellers.

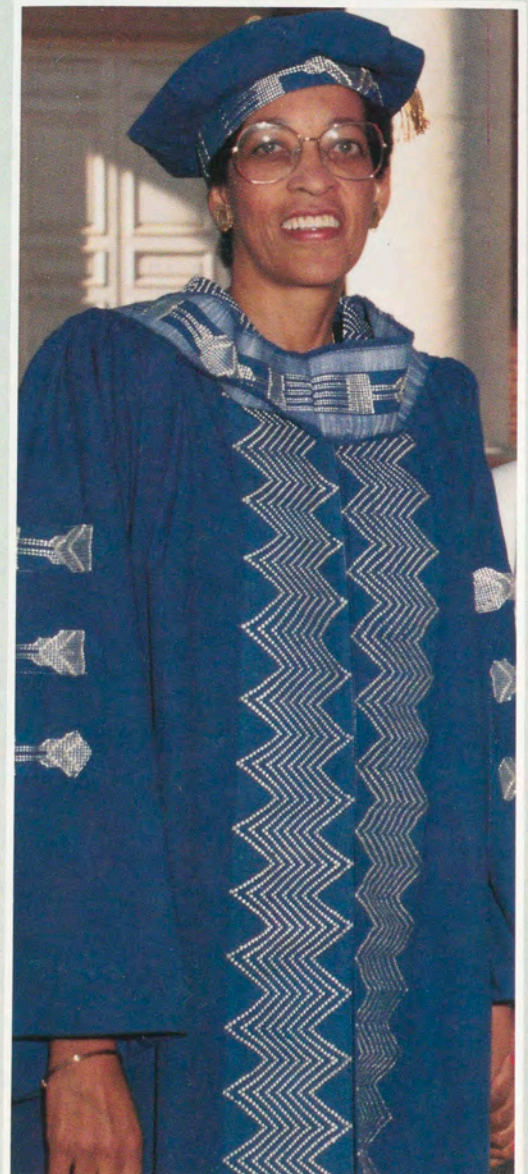
Truth-tellers are not always palatable.
There is a preference for candy bars.

Waking earlier, we
devise our next return
to sense and self and mending. And a
daylight
out of the Tilt and Jangle of this hour.

A tribute to Johnetta Betsch Cole
written by Gwendolyn Brooks for the
inauguration.

THE ROBE
Dr. Cole's
academic regalia
was created by
Olivia Walker
and is a gift
from Dr. Donna
E. Shalala,
Chancellor, the
University of
Wisconsin,
Madison. The
panels on the
regalia are
fashioned from
fabric
handwoven by
the Igbo women
of the village of
the Akwete and
given as a
special tribute to
Dr. Cole by the
Achebe family,
Chinua, Christie
and children.

"May the ancestors who taught us art-
istry on the loom bless you and your
work at Spelman."
Chinua Achebe



INAUGURAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

INAUGURAL GALA

(By Invitation Only)

7:30 P.M. Friday, November 4, 1988

The Thomas B. Murphy Ballroom
Georgia World Congress Center
285 International Boulevard, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

INAUGURAL SYMPOSIUM

"The Empowerment of Black Women"

Saturday, November 5, 1988

Spelman College Campus

9:00 A.M. Education and Black Women In The 21st Century
(Plenary II)

10:30 A.M.
(Concurrent Sessions)

- Black Women and Issues of Social Responsibility
- Black Women and Foreign Policy
- Black Women as Anthropologists
- Black Women and the Arts
- Black Women's Health Issues
- Cross Cultural Perspectives on Black Women's Education

11:45 A.M.

A Tribute to Black Women Writers

12:15 P.M.

The Political Empowerment of Black Women

1:30 P.M.
(Plenary II)

3:00 P.M.
(Concurrent Sessions)

- Black Women in Science and Technology
- Black Women in an International Context
- Black Women and the Intellectual/Literary Tradition
- Black Women and Corporate America
- Black Women and Higher Education: An Historical Perspective
- Black Women and Mental Health

INAUGURAL CONCERT

The Max Roach Double Quartet

8:00 P.M. Saturday, November 5, 1988

Sisters Chapel
Spelman College

INAUGURAL CEREMONY

Sunday, November 6, 1988

9:30 A.M. Inaugural Sunday Service

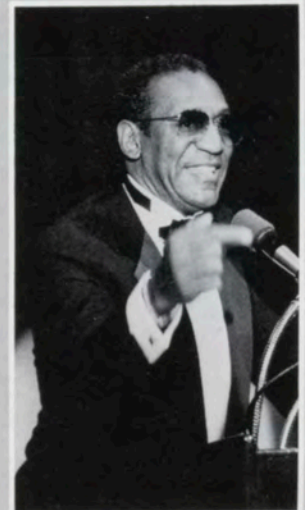
Sisters Chapel
Spelman College

1:00 P.M. Registration of Delegates and Robing

3:00 P.M. Inauguration

Atlanta Civic Center
395 Piedmont Avenue, N.E.

Reception immediately following in the Albert E. Manley College Center—Spelman College





The Concert

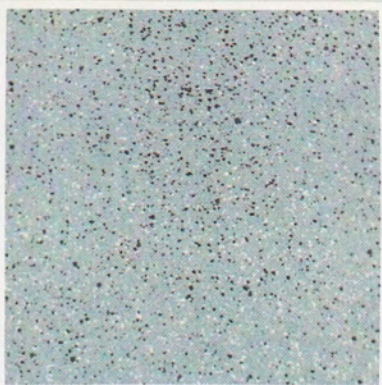
The Jazz Percussionist Max Roach presented Dr. Cole and the Spelman Community with an invigorating concert during the Inaugural Weekend. The

acoustics of Sisters Chapel added to the brilliance of this renowned musician equaled to an evening of musical excitement. Another added dimension to the evening was when Mr. Roach presented Dr. Cole with a solo selection entitled "Sis Prez". It was indeed a rare and special gift. All of compositions were

perfectly executed by Max Roach and the double Quartet. The eve of Dr. Cole's Inauguration was certainly as eventful as the actual Inauguration. The music in itself was an exceptional highlight of this, a hallmark weekend.







The Inaugural ceremony on Sunday, November 6, 1989 was truly an event of celebration. Six Tributes to Dr. Cole, an honor guard

of seven African-American women who are college presidents, musical selections by Spelman alumnae Jeanee Brown and Laura English Robinson, and the Atlanta symphony Orchestra and an original poem "Agenda" written for the occasion and recited by Gwendolyn Brooks all

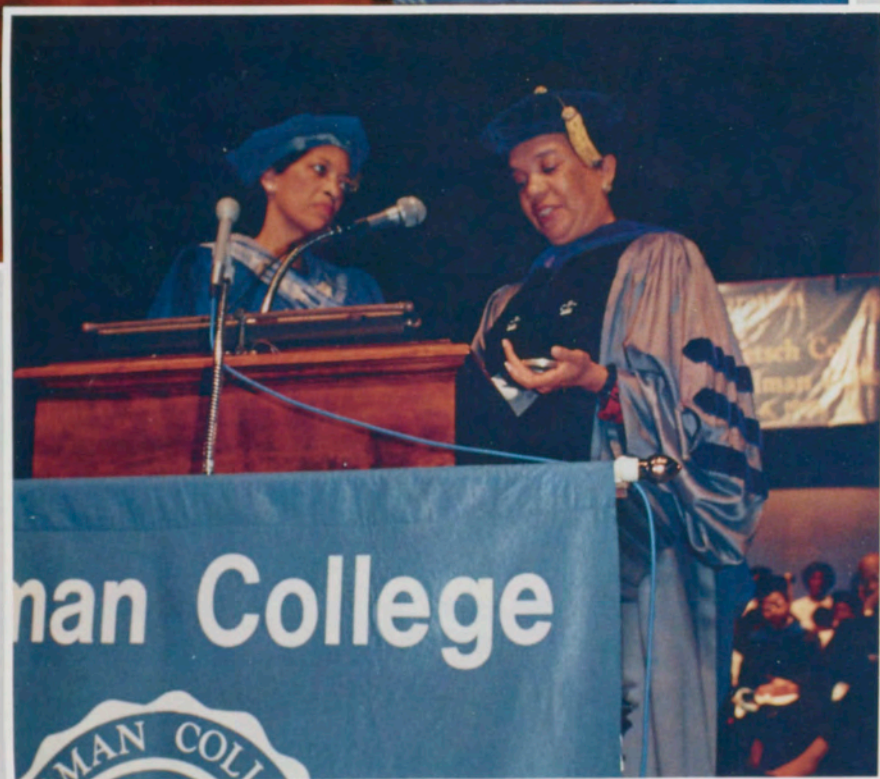
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contributed towards making the day memorable.

Dr. Marion Wright Edelman, Chair of the Spelman Board of Trustees, exclaimed that "In inaugurating Dr. Cole today, we are also inaugurating a new visible era of Black women's leadership — coming into our own, if you will —

with confidence and determination to achieve the dignity and equality of every woman of every race and income, culture and language with every other human being, even our Morehouse brothers who had better watch out as we Spelman sisters stretch our minds and spirits towards the stars".





Sophia Packard
1881-1891



Harriet E. Giles
1891-1909



Lucy Hale Tapley
1910-1927



Florence M. Read
1927-1953



Albert Manley
1953-1976



Donald Stewart
1976-1988

The Tribute

Dr. Johnetta B. Cole's Inauguration Weekend would not have been complete without a Tribute from students, faculty and African-American writers who would support her ef-

fort as our "Sister" President. Dr. Cole was honored through expressions of poetry, dance and drama. It was a time for everyone to take part in the Inauguration activity. The various

Tributes presented showed that there is a tremendous amount of love and pride for Dr. Cole on the part of each participants.

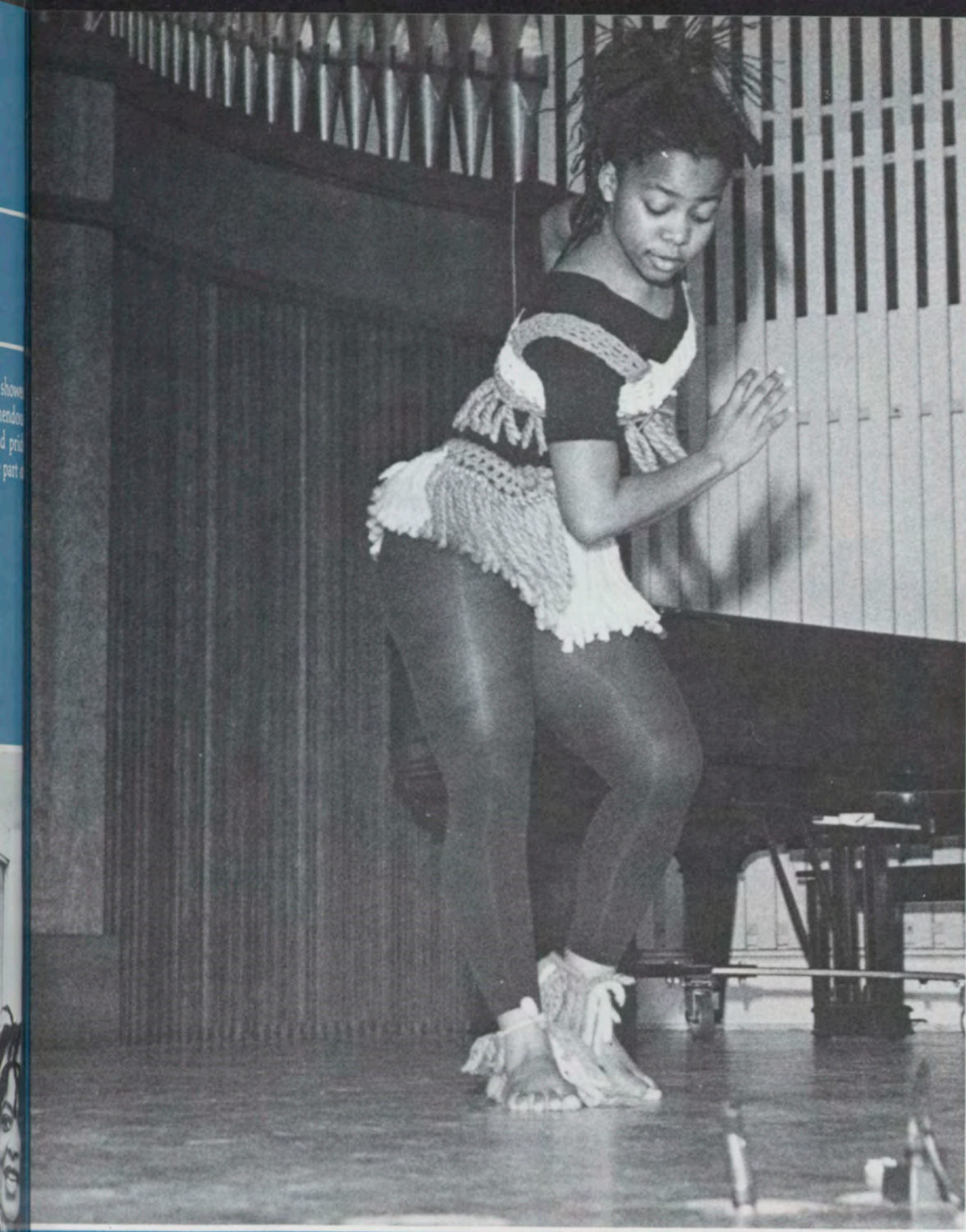


Switching roles and robes: a change from fiction to reality.

VISIONS OF STRENGTH AND BEAUTY

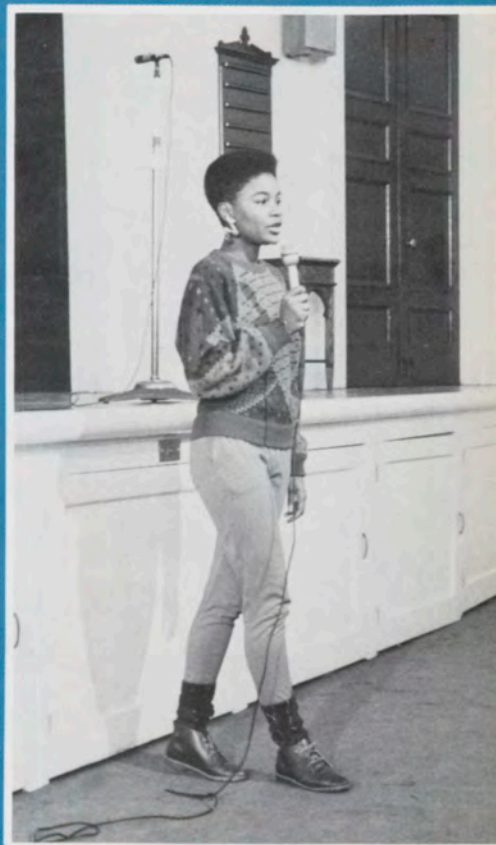
Row One: Sonia Sanchez, Nikki Giovanni, Mari Evans; Row Two: Pearl Cleage, Gwendolyn Brooks, Toni Cade Bambara; Row Three: Louise Meriwether, Pinkie Gordon Lane, Dr. Cole and Paula Giddings





Sherry giving her all in a dance performance.

A senior expresses her joy as we receive our "Sister" President.



AST and Dr. Cole posing for a picture.

Expressions from the heart.

The Board of Trustees of Spelman College

and

William and Camille Cosby

*request the pleasure of your company at
The Inaugural Gala
in honor of*

Johnnetta Betsch Cole

*seventh president of the College
Friday, the fourth of November
nineteen hundred and eighty-eight
World Congress Center
285 International Blvd., N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia*

*Cocktails at seven o'clock
Dinner at eight o'clock*

*Black Tie
Reply Card enclosed*



THE GALA

On the evening of November 4, 1988 the Board of Trustees and William and Camille Cosby hosted the Inaugural Gala in honor of our "Sister" President. Over 2,000 guests joined in celebrating the inauguration of Spelman's seventh president during this black tie affair.

The highlight of the night came

when Dr. Cole announced Dr. Bill and Camille's plans to make a \$20 million donation to the college. Approximately 60% of the gift will be allocated to the Camille Olivia Hanks Cosby Academic Center. The remaining 40% will be set aside as an endowment fund for the benefit of the college.

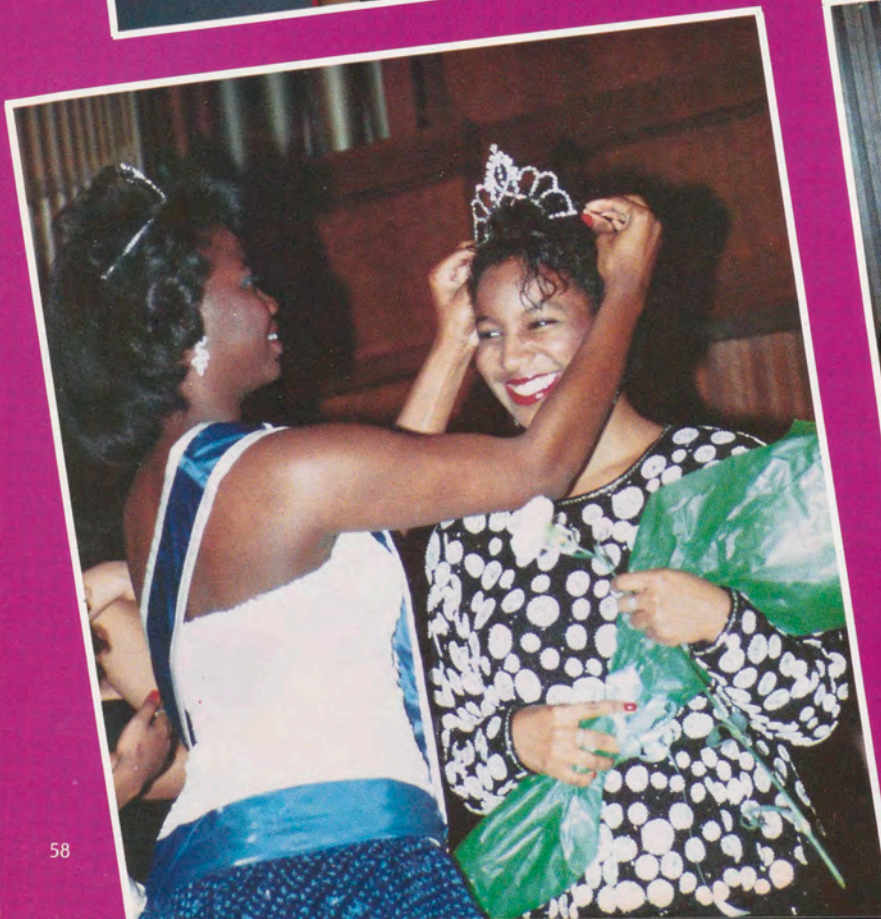
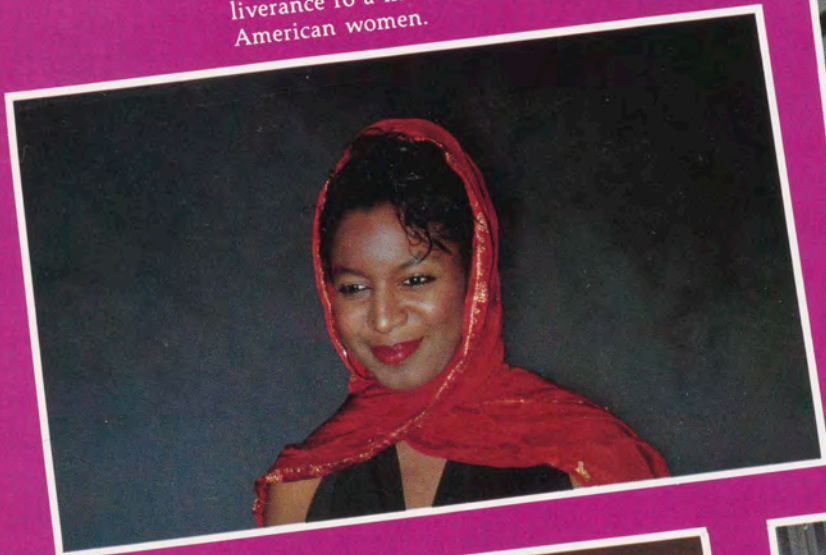
While stating that the gift was an expression of the love that he and Camille have for our institution, Dr. Bill urged us to "not forget that while we cheered this new building going up that it was the buildings that stood for that time . . . and without them that new ones would never exist."



MISS BLUE AND WHITE CAMARF WALKER

This year's Miss Blue and White pageant took place Friday evening April 7, 1989. Once again the evening was a great success and a night to be remembered by all.

The contestants were: India Gary, LaJuan Murphy, Regina Taylor, Brenda Thornton, and Camarf Walker. Their talents ranged from creative dance to song to monologues. The 1989 Miss Blue and White crown was awarded to Miss Camarf Walker. Miss Walker is a Junior, an English-Drama major from Columbia, Maryland. She won the hearts of the Spelman community with her overall poise and brilliant deliverance fo a monologue about proud African-American women.



1st ATTENDANT TO MISS BLUE AND WHITE

LAJUAN MURPHY

Lajuan Murphy, a St. Louis native, has always been able to captivate audiences with her charming and vibrant soprano voice. In the Blue and White Pageant, she did not let her audience down. Reigning as the first attendant to Miss Blue and White, Lajuan exemplifies the qualities of a Spelman Woman. She is bright, talented, and a dedicated sister.



2nd ATTENDANT TO

MISS BLUE AND WHITE INDIA GARY

India Gray, a Cincinnati native, mesmerized the audience with her brilliantly worded monologue. The Blue and White Pageant was India's chance to shine and she certainly did. As 2nd attendant to Miss Blue and White India has her work cut out for her. But the spelman community obviously supports her 100%. She will certainly add balance and dimension to the Blue and White court.



THE BLUE AND

FUN AND FOOD



Friends and relatives enjoying the Blue and White Extravaganza.

The Blue and White Extravaganza 1988 once again proved to be an exciting dimension of Spelman College social life. The Extravaganza provided the opportunity for Spelman students to once again, socially interact with one another. It was also the time for Spelman women to show their fashion sense and beauty.



WHITE EXTRAVAGANZA



The combination of food, dance and song added to the eventful dimension of the evening. Alma Upshaw was transformed, at least for one evening, into an elegant ballroom. The buffet table had all of the appetizing delicacies that the habitual Alma Upshaw dinner could wish for. The food was actually good — it wasn't fried.

I think I'll have one more cracker.

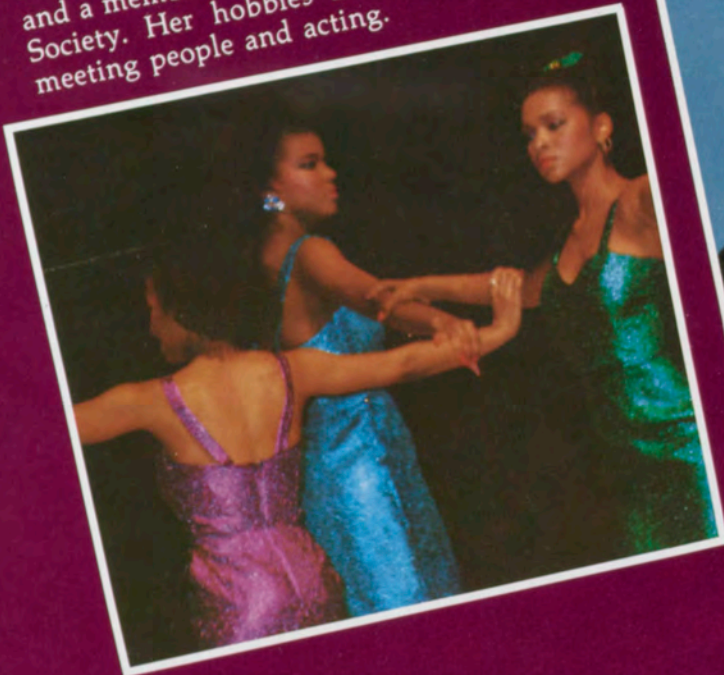
Yea. We're cute in our Blue and White.





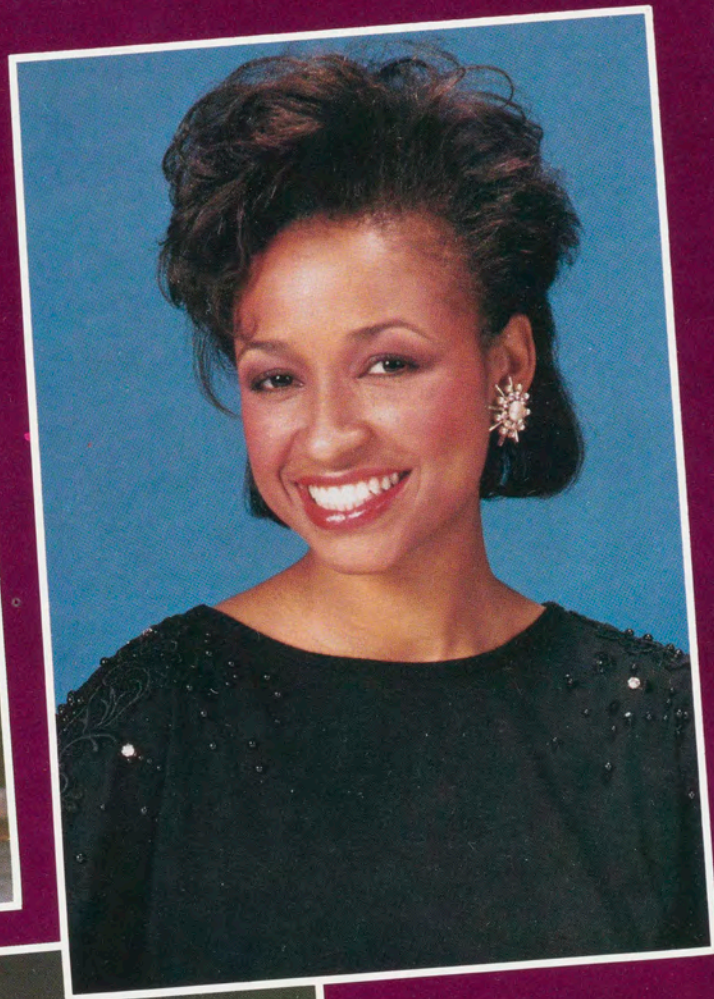
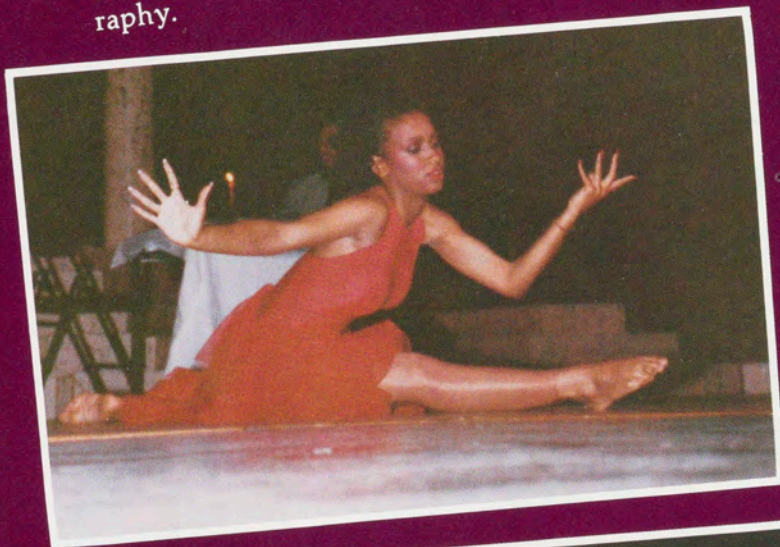
MISS MAROON AND WHITE CHARLISA L. BROWN

Ms. Maroon and White, Charlisa Brown, known as "Charlie", is a senior Chemistry pre-Medicalmajor at Spelman College. She is a native of Gary, Indiana and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. Charisa is on the Dean's List and a member of the American Chemical Society. Her hobbies include traveling, meeting people and acting.



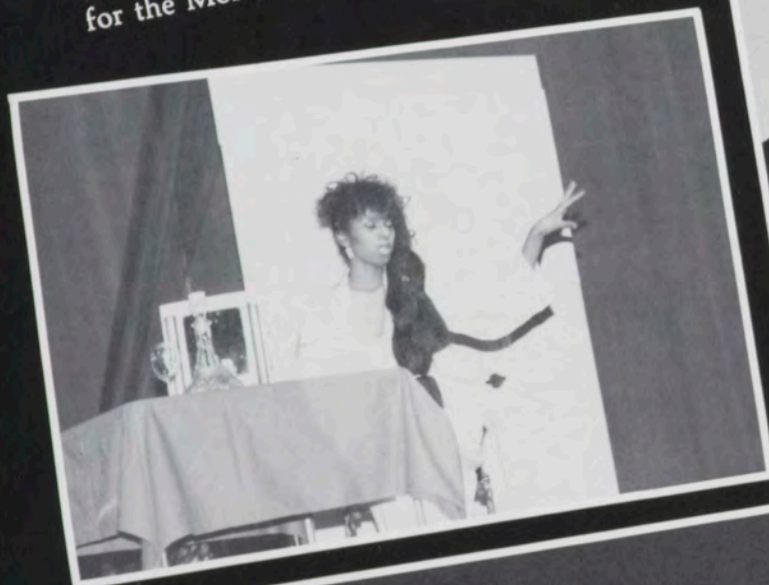
1st ATTENDANT TO MISS MAROON AND WHITE DAWN MARCELLE

First Attendant, Dawn Marcelle is a native of Baton Rouge Louisiana. Dawn is a Biology pre-Medical major at Spelman College. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., as well as the corresponding secretary of Beta Kappa Chi, a science honor society. Dawn participates in the Honor's Program and is the Presidential Advisor of the Spelman Student Government Association. Her hobbies include dancing, and choreography.

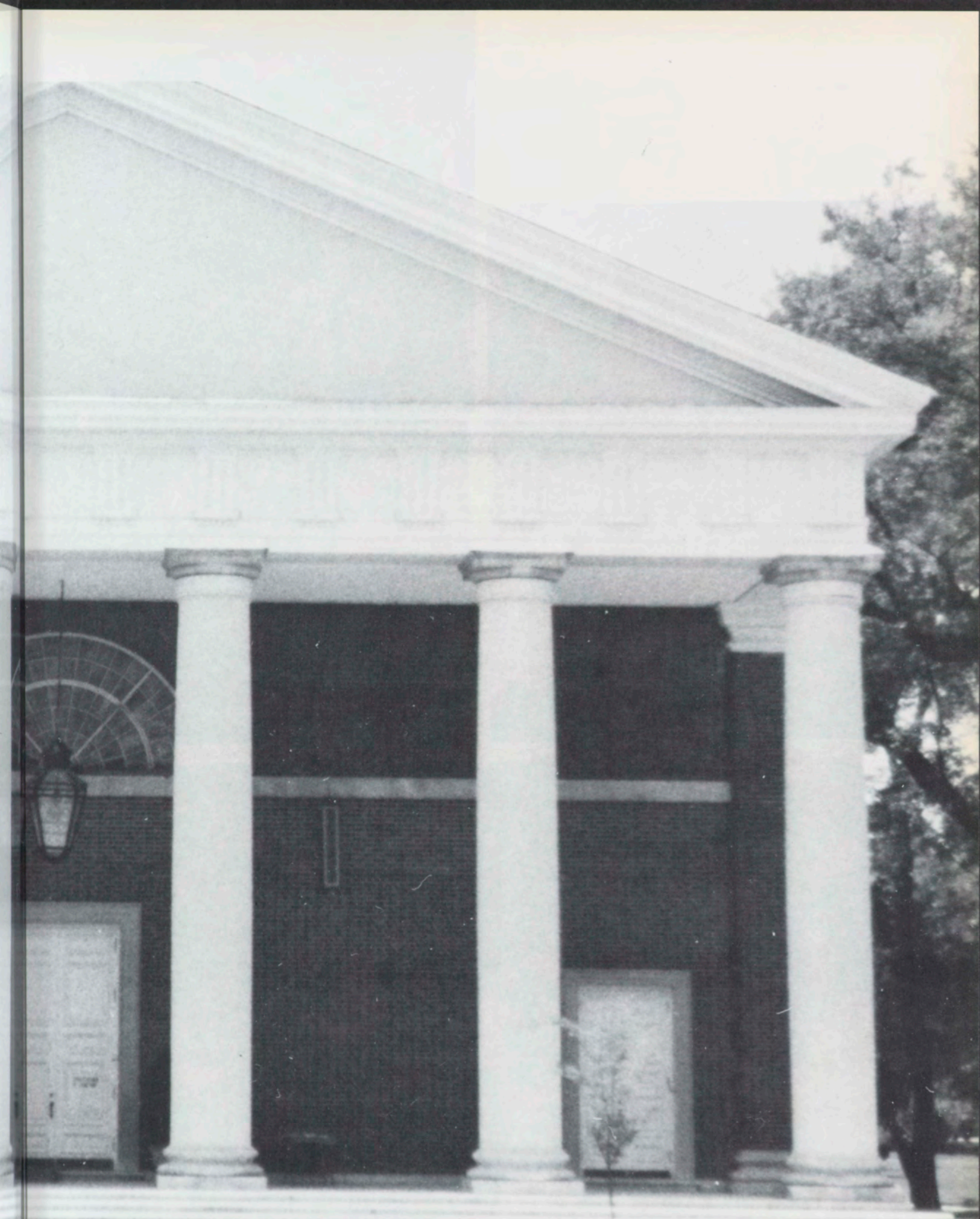


2nd ATTENDANT TO MISS MAROON AND WHITE WYNDY WEBB

J. Wyndy Webb a senior Chemistry major attending Spelman College, was crowned Second Attendant to Miss Maroon and White. She is a native of Greensboro, North Carolina and an active member of the Spelman College Community. Ms. Webb's hobbies include comedy acting and cheerleading for the Morehouse Tigers.







CLASS OF 1990





NEW BEGINNINGS

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Freshman Week 1988-89 was in full swing from August 21st to the 28th, and incorporated a variety of activities and events carefully planned by the Spelman faculty and Student Orientation Leaders. The SOL arrived on campus a week prior to the freshman in order to finalize arrangements and prepare a vibrant welcoming for the incoming class. On Sunday, students from all dorms were able to mingle, and more impressively, were able to socialize and introduce themselves to Dr. Johnetta B. Cole at the President's Reception. Later that night, a State Rally was held in Sister's Chapel. This was the class of 1992's first chance to see one another in its entirety and discover the existence of their "homegirls". On Monday, students were entertained by the Sol's skits and were also given pertinent information about their new school during a Spelman History and Trivia session in Sister's Chapel. Tuesday was certainly a turning point in the week for it was the night of the "Dating Game" at King Chapel — the first official assimilation of Morehouse and Spelman freshman. If the students were not enthusiastic about the game itself, they were most enthusiastic about their new company! Wednesday the Atlanta University Center Freshman joined in the spirit of unity for a block party in Clark's football field. The Morehouse and Spelman Big Sister/Little Sister Tea was Thursday. Due to the size of Morehouse's freshman class, most Spelman students received at least two brothers — a circumstance which promoted little, if any complaints from Spelmanites! The last day of Freshman Week was Sunday the 28th and it started with a Morehouse and Spelman Convocation in King Chapel. That afternoon, the new Spelmanites were paired off with Spelman Alumnae who generously fed and entertained their younger counterparts. Sharing their wisdom, experiences and feelings, the Spelman alumnae opened the class of 1992 to a new world and helped to further prepare them for their journey to come.

The fall of each school year brings together the freshman and junior classes for a special ceremony of unity. The Big Sister Little Sister Tea, is an annual event sponsored by the junior class to welcome the freshman ladies to Spelman. The tea serves as an introduction get together allowing the junior big sisters to get acquainted with their Freshman little sisters. The tea is one event, but the feelings of love admiration and support last forever.



WELCOME TO THE FAMILY.
Spelman sisters eagerly greet their new Morehouse brothers.



LEADING THE WAY. Sister President Johnetta B. Cole and sister SSGA President, Kyra Stinson, lead the freshman into their induction ceremony.



SMILE SIS'. Cammie and Nicole celebrate in their new found little sisters.



CORONATION

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Maroon And White

Dazzling, Elegant, Radiant and sensational! Well, they did it again. The lovely ladies of Spelman College managed to capture the hearts of all the adoring Morehouse Men. Spelman students contributed hours and hours of hard work, diligently practicing turns, dance steps, lines, lyrics and poses, in hopes of making the evening sensational! Queen Charlisa Brown and her court, Dawn Mercelle and Wendy Webb, led the evening with grace and beauty.

Members of Spelman's freshman, junior and senior classes respectfully represented their Morehouse Brothers. The members of the sophomore class respectfully refused to be compromised, and did not participate in the Coronation activities. Our applause go out to the Spelman Class of 1991, for being strong enough to remain steadfast in their beliefs and true to their moral integrity.

Coronation is the celebration of Black Radiance that permeates within our rich and wonderful community of African-American cultural and academic wizards. It is the time when Morehouse celebrates in their illustrious alumni and re-affirms their love and admiration for their Spelman sisters. It is always an evening of amazing beauty and talent. It is always the illustration of Spelman women who have dedicated all of their energies to making the event a success. We extend our appreciation and congratulations to all of the women who participated.



The Alpha Phi Alpha Court. Kendal and her court give up a little Black and Gold fever. "Ice, ice ladies."





STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN. Members of the Auxiliary Courts demonstrate their beauty and poise.

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GIVING PRAISE TO THE MOTHERLAND. Members of the Junior Court, Trina Cann, Jakki Primus and Valehja Rose elegantly capture the beauty of our African culture.



FRESHMEN FEVER. The members of the freshmen court, Adrienne C. Smith, Sherrie Sullivan and Leticia Plummer, elegantly light up the freshmen Class.

SENSATIONAL SENIORS. Members of the Senior Court, Kenji Voris, Ellen Hill and Toni Henderson, giving their class the best that they've got!

SPELMAN SPIRIT

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Newcomer Lundeana Thomas served as director of Spelman College's production of "Steal Away" by Ramona King. The play was staged November 1 through 5, 1988 in Baldwin W. Burroughs Theatre. The play, set in Chicago in the 1930's, is about six women and their quest for justice. Having been denied a loan for scholarships the women take it upon themselves to obtain the money they need. This performance resulted in a hilarious theatrical experience. Lyndeana Thomas and the Spelman College Drama Department have certainly added "new dimensions" to Spelman's ever-changing theatre of the arts.

The sixty-second Annual Morehouse-Spelman Christmas Carol Concert was held on December 2 through December 4, 1988. Over 140 voices filled the Martin Luther King Jr. International Chapel at Morehouse College. The concert attracted not only students and faculty in the Atlanta University Center, but many people from the Atlanta area. Traditional sings such as "Joy to the World," "Gloria," and "Go Tell It on the Mountain" were sung. Just as enjoyable were non-traditional carols such as "Carol of the Bells," a Ukrainian song and "Bethlehemu," of Nigerian origin. These two songs were the most popular of the evening. Under the direction of Roland Allison of Spelman College and David Morrow of Morehouse College, the singers gave one of the best concerts we have ever heard!

The Martin Luther King Jr. Day March on January 16, 1989, was once again a unique experience. It was a representation of the new dimensions that African-Americans have entered since the marches led by Dr. King in the 60's. Besides the Black Colleges like Spelman, Morehouse, Morris Brown and Clark, there were charity organizations, assorted stars and personalities such as Coretta Scott King, Jesse Jackson, Dexter King, Blair Underwood and Holly Robinson. The King Day March was a day of marching, chanting, singing and of beautiful, unique banners, floats and carriages. Everybody was full of energy, spirit and dreams of their own as they marched down International Boulevard, Peachtree Street and finally to Auburn Avenue — the cite of the MLK Center for non-violence. Although a few people felt the day was in vain, most Spelmanites felt the march was an honest and heart felt dedication to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.



Thanksgiving Convocation

LIVING THE DREAM. Once again, Spelman students came out in great numbers to continue 'living the dream.'

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Top. JOY TO THE WORLD. Spelman Glee Club and their 'angelic' voices capture the audience at the Annual Morehouse and Spelman Christmas Carol Concert.

Above. "STEAL AWAY". The cast of Ramona King's "Steal Away," Top left: Jewell Campbell, Latangela Reese, Igola Glass, Janet Milton. Front left: Alicia Wiltz, Cassie Vance.

DRAMA. Spelman and Morehouse students celebrate their "roaring" heritage, 20's style.

C ELEBRATION

Celebration In Black, an annual event was for the fourth time a huge success. This year's theme, "A voyage of Discovery: The African-American Family," coincided with Family Weekend's festivities with two productions in Sisters Chapel. Packed to the limit on two nights, Saturday, February 18, 1989 was reserved for the Spelman College community and its families, while the later production on Monday, February 20, 1989 was open to the AUC and Atlanta communities.

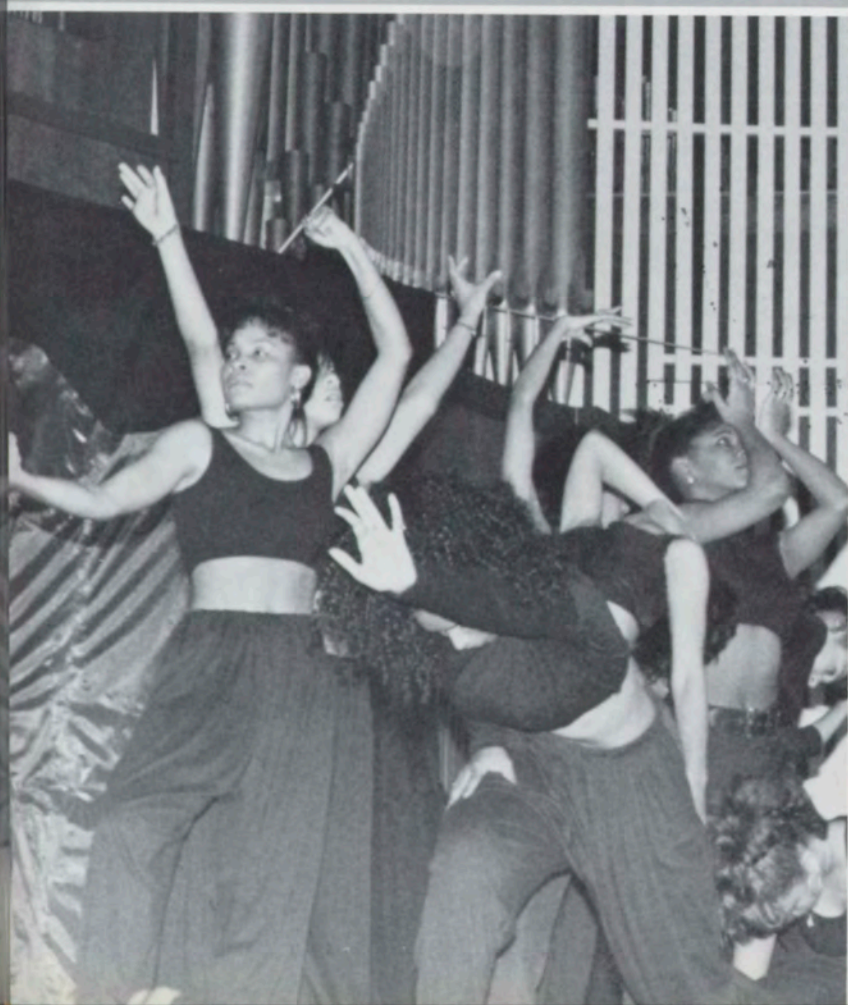
Her second year working with the show, Cami Walker deserves praise for her direction and leadership. Excellently cast, the members of the "Celebration" are also to be commended for their fantastic portrayals of the African-American family with African history and current American society. Every aspect of the production was done with exceptional professionalism and style that is in the Spelman College, African-American tradition. From the script to the choreography ... from the acting to the dancing, it was a job well done. There was even a wonderful depiction of Dr. Johnetta B. Cole dancing and mingling among the students at Manley during social hour.

In essence, this year's *Celebration In Black* was clearly a memorable part of Spelman College's Family Weekend.

In Black . . .



Morehouse Students demonstrate an aptitude for acting in "Celebration in Black".



DR. COLE? "Okay Lyndrina ...
quit immitating Dr. Cole!!!"

RHYTHMICAL VARIATIONS.
Spelman students celebrate through
dance.

SPRING BREAK

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ADORABLE. Heather and Darryl,
best friends forever!

SPRING BREAK — list of things to take

- #1 — SWIMSUIT
- #2 — SUNGLASSES
- #3 — BEACH TOWEL
- #4 — COOLER
- #5 — SUNTAN LOTION
- #6 — CAMERA
- #7 — AMERICAN EXPRESS
- #8 — LOTS OF TAPES — HOUSE MUSIC, RAP
- #9 — ASPIRIN
- #10 — MOREHOUSE MEN!!!!

P.S. Who said Ft. Lauderdale was a haven for White students from Ivy League and Top Ten Universities?

The books closed, the pens dropped and the engines started, SPRING BREAK '89 was underway. Hundreds of Spelman sisters jumped into cars and headed south down Interstate 75, to sunny Ft. Lauderdale, Florida! From sun up until sun down, the party was on; shopping, dancing, talking, eating and lots and lots of sun tanning. The beaches will never be the same. Spring Break proved to be the perfect mid-semester break to release all of the tension and pressure from a rigorous academic load. Needless to say, the Spelman women were by far the most radiant, sexy and gorgeous creatures gracing the beaches!



CHILLIN'. Yvette and Lisa, enjoy the rays.





POINTS. Mitchie, definitely giving it to the kids, work it girl!!!

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GLORY AND HONOR. Dame Nita Barrow receives honorary degree from Dr. Cole during Founder's Day Convocation 1989.

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Scheduled events for this year's Founder's Day began April 1st and ended April 11th. Activities were kicked off with the Glee Club Reunion Concert. A special tribute was given to Dr. Roland Allison. Later that week, activities included Faculty Follies, a rousing display of hidden faculty talent, on Tuesday, April 4th. Thursday April 6th featured a student-to-student convocation with a student panel. The annual Blue and White Coronation as held in Sister's Chapel on April 7th. Saturday April 8th was the Blue and White Extravaganza in the Lower Concourse of Manley College Center. The Founder's Day Convocation culminated the celebration with speaker Audrey Forbes Manley, C'55, M.D., M.P.H. Dame Nita Barrow received an Honorary Degree and Dr. Mary O. Brookins Ross, C'28 received the third annual Founder's Spirit Award. Later that day, there was a picnic and birthday party in honor of the occasion, followed by the Founder's Day Concert. Founder's Day 1989 was definitely a success for the students, faculty, administration, and all those involved.

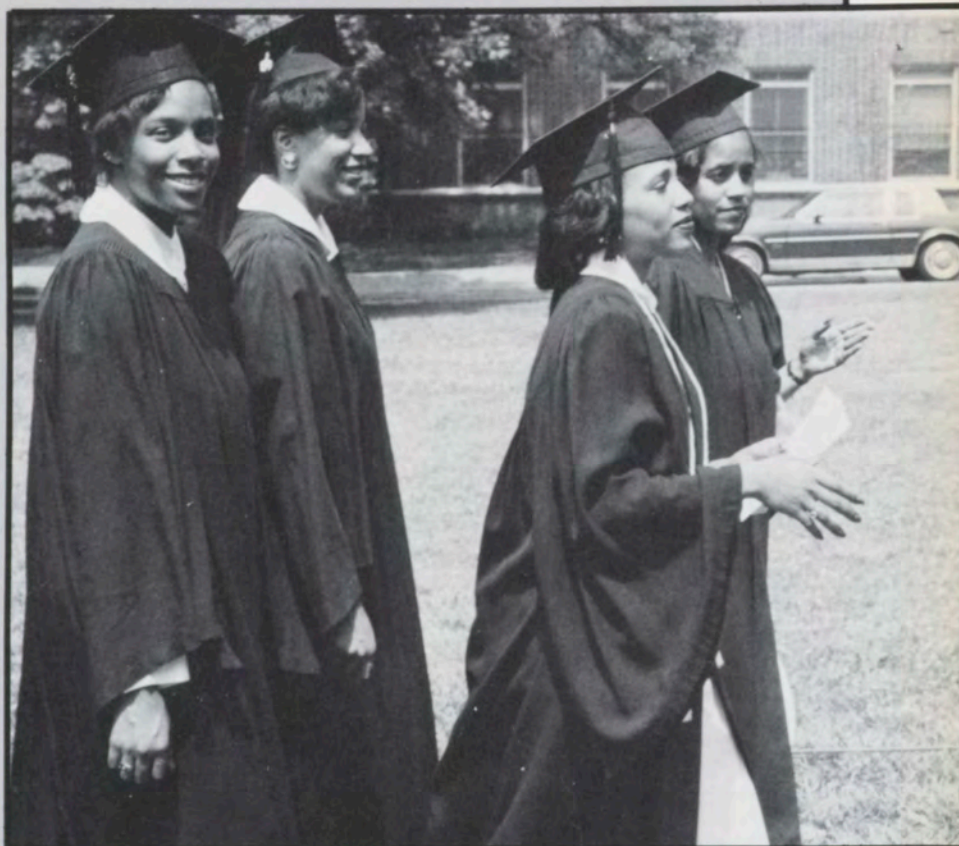


ANXIOUS SENIORS. Excited members of the class of '89 line up for Founder's Day Convocation.



AFRICAN-AMERICAN WOMEN OF DISTINCTION. From left, Dame Nita Barrow, Dr. Johnetta Cole, Dr. Audrey Forbes Manley, and Dr. Mary O. Brookins Ross.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY SPELMAN!! Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Robert Holland and President Johnetta Cole cut and serve the founder's day cake.

STRUTTIN' SENIORS. Smiling, Toni, Tammy, Sue, and Candy attend Convocation.

FREAKNIC — 89

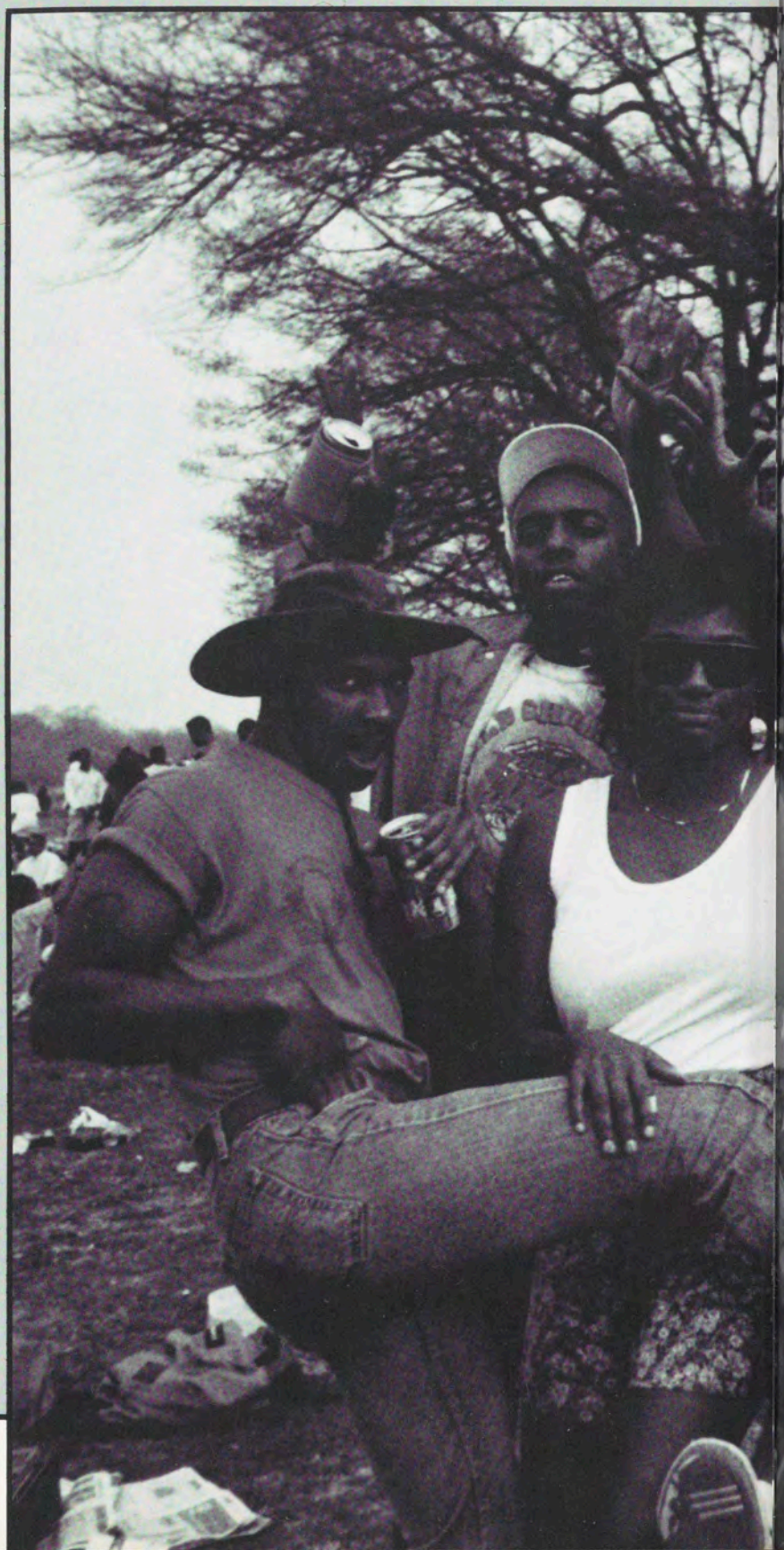
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FREAKNIC: Noun; a massive congregation of partying, eating, bar-b-quing, dancing, drinking, tanning, laughing, stepping AUC students and hundreds of out of town visitors from surrounding colleges; Verb Tense; To Freaknic; To apply massive amounts of suntan lotion. (2) To GO-GO, til you can't GO NO MORE; To eat and eat and eat. (3) To FINALLY make that move on the cute brother you've been watching all semester.

In April 1989, the D.C. Metro Club proudly presented FREAKNIC '89! Washington park was invaded by what appeared to be thousands of college students — with one goal in mind . . . *PARTY!!!!* With the D.C. style GO-GO band in place and the sun peeping in and out of the clouds, the stage was set! The Freaknic has managed to put the AUC on the map. No longer is it a local AUC picnic, but a national congregation of college students from all over the country.



Carla, Julie and Lisa, alias "The Philly Crew," take five to pose for the camera.



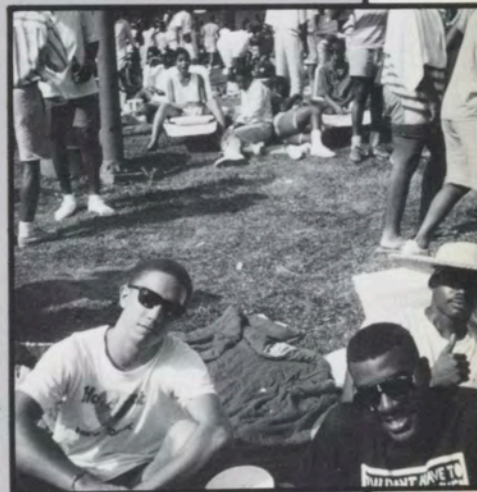
FILLED TO CAPACITY. Just another Sunday in the park?

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CHILLIN', CHILLIN', CHILLIN'. Brothers from 'The House' kicking it at the Freak-nic.

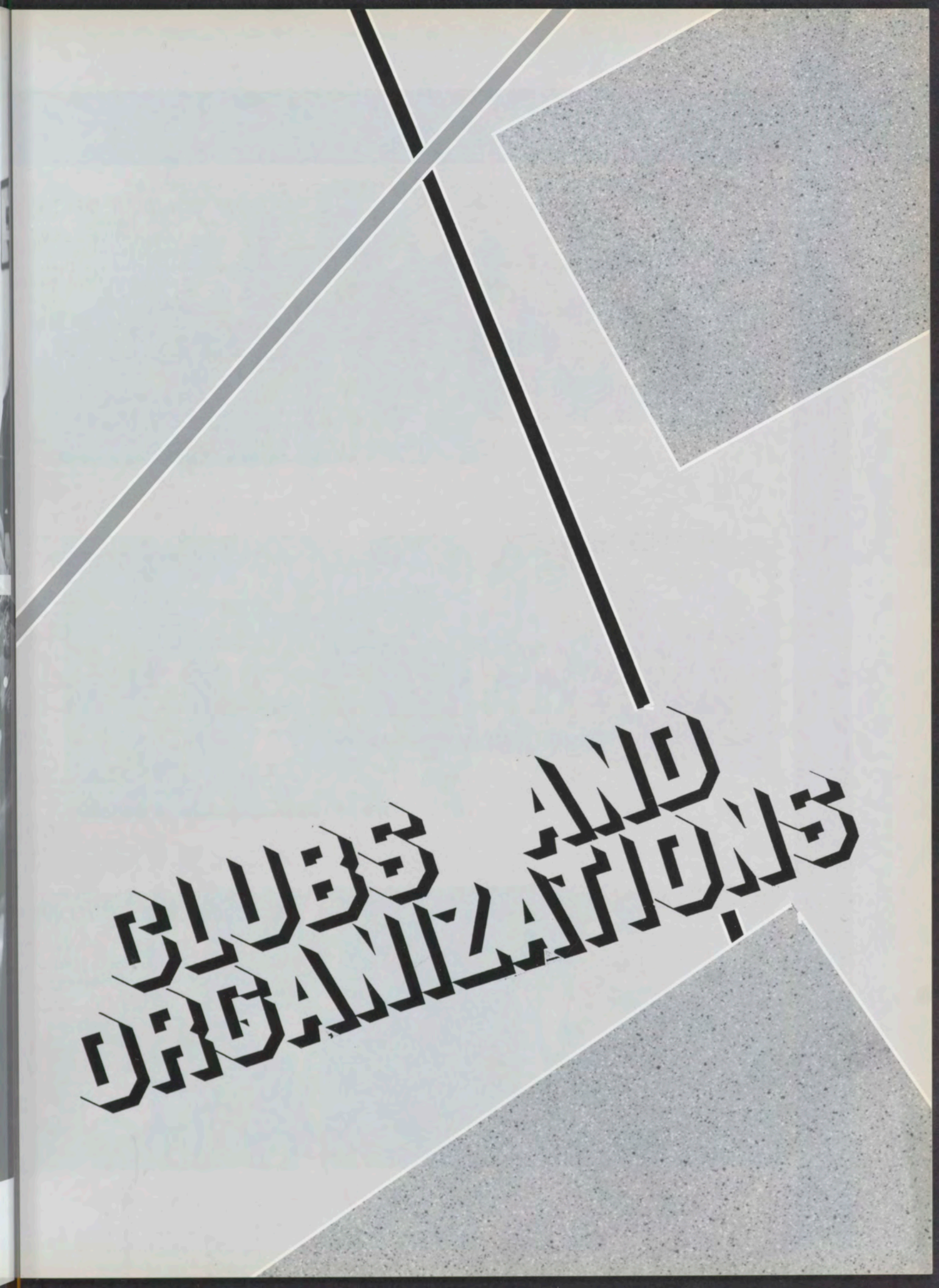
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GOT IT GOIN' ON. "Could it be my Lady Stetson?" asks Heather Hawes.

FILL'ER UP! Bartender Buddy Howard, keeps the crowd satisfied!!





CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

1st Row — Andrea Ivory, Adrienne Goolsby, Cherie Bluncson, Stephanie Lawson, Gloria Brinson, Marion Ashley, Leah Parks, Dawn Williams-Johnson, Courtney Arrington, Kelley Jackson

2nd Row — Cathy Hampton, Shelly Robinson, Brenna Fields, Valencia Taylor, Kim Woods, Debra Jenkins, Antionette Ferguson, Joyce Lewis, Lavonne Swift

3rd Row — Monica-Lynn Briggs, Kelly Robinson, Althea McCoy, Lisa Anderson, Christine Givens, Angelite Armento, Adriene King, Beverly Freeman, Angela Middleton, Amina Rage, Renee Jones



HONORS ASSOCIATION

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2nd Row — Manetta Myers, Renee McDonald, Tanya Hendrix, Allysa Appleton, Letetia Jordan, Gloria Brinson, Sherina Reading, Christine Givens, Beverly Freeman, Angela Middleton, Michelle Lee, Crystal Drake, Mioshi James, Dione Williams, Beth Espy, Charlotte Grayson, Shawnya Ayers, Mary Jackson

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VOLLEYBALL . . . BUMP, SET, SPIKE



Spelman College Volleyball Team 1988-89



The volleyball team is the strongest and most successful sport at Spelman College. Their schedule includes other small schools that are very competitive. The volleyball travels and competes in the Fall and finished this year with a 9-13 record including tournaments. The team placed third in the West GA Tournament and second in the Phoenix Cup Tournament at the

end of the season. Coach Sue Feldkamp says the main sacrifice involved in participating on the volleyball team is "giving up social life". Coach Feldkamp plans to wait and see how strong the program will be next year before she decides to use the same set-up and hopes that Spelman will host a tournament of their own next year.

MOREHOUSE CHEERLEADERS



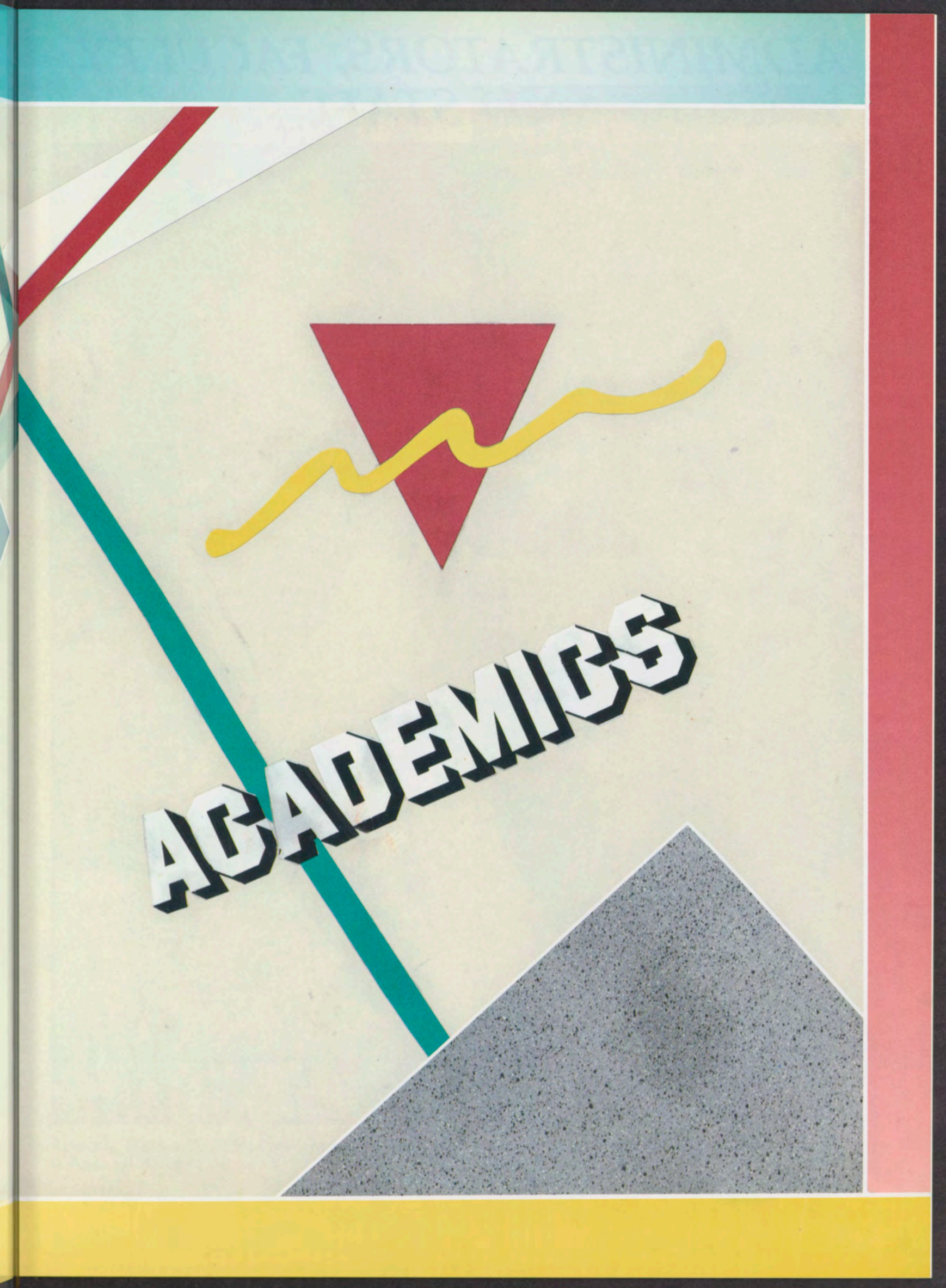
1st Row — Ms. Lilia Perry — Sponsor, Nichelle Mams, Janee Cornielson, DeAndre Beasley
 2nd Row — Carmen Bowie — Co-Captain, Angel Armento, Valencia Taylor, Coleeta Harris — Captain, Valarie Talem
 Not Pictured — Andrea Babb, Karla Gardner, Natalie Robinson



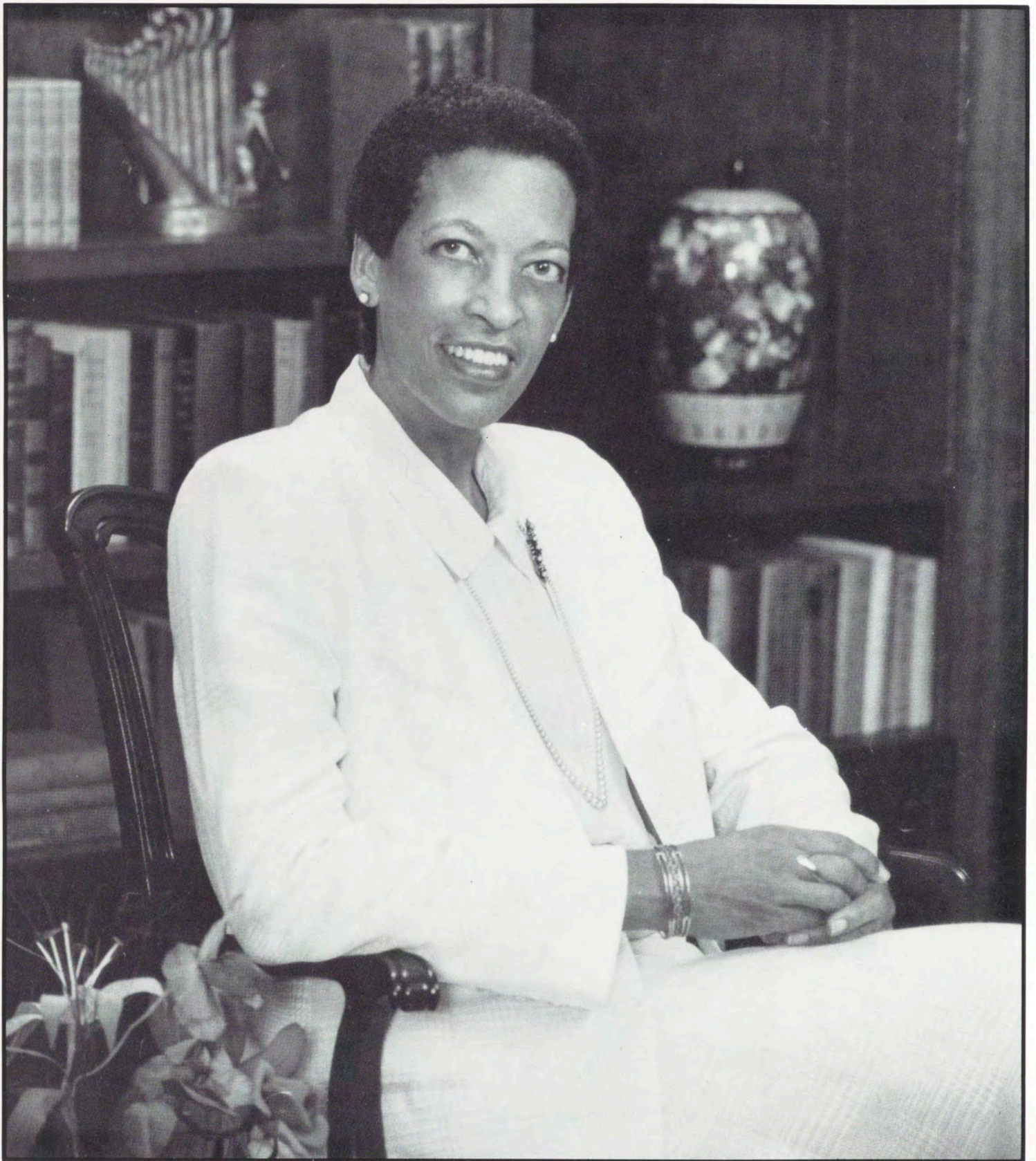
An entire week before Freshman arrived on campus the Morehouse Cheerleaders 88-89 were running miles at 6:00 in the morning and practicing cheers for the rest of the day. This dedicated group of Spelman women traveled to every football game and cheered at all home basketball games. This squad possess a lot of unity and as a result of most of the members coming from championship squads they share the common goal of making the squad the best that it can be. Coleeta Harris, says that, "Cheerleading is not just jumping around and smiling, it takes a lot of pain and athletic ability." Carmen Bowie adds that, "A lot of people don't realize how important enthusiasm is to the performance of the team. Even though we are Morehouse cheerleaders we represent Spelman Women." The precision and discipline displayed during the halftime shows exemplified the fact that all of the hard work and strenuous exercises paid off.



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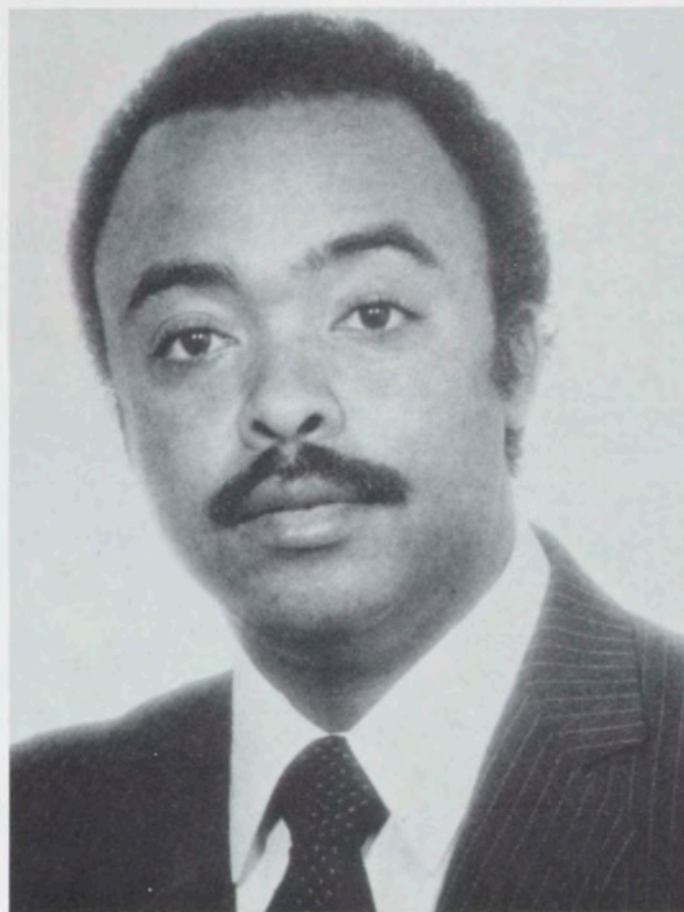
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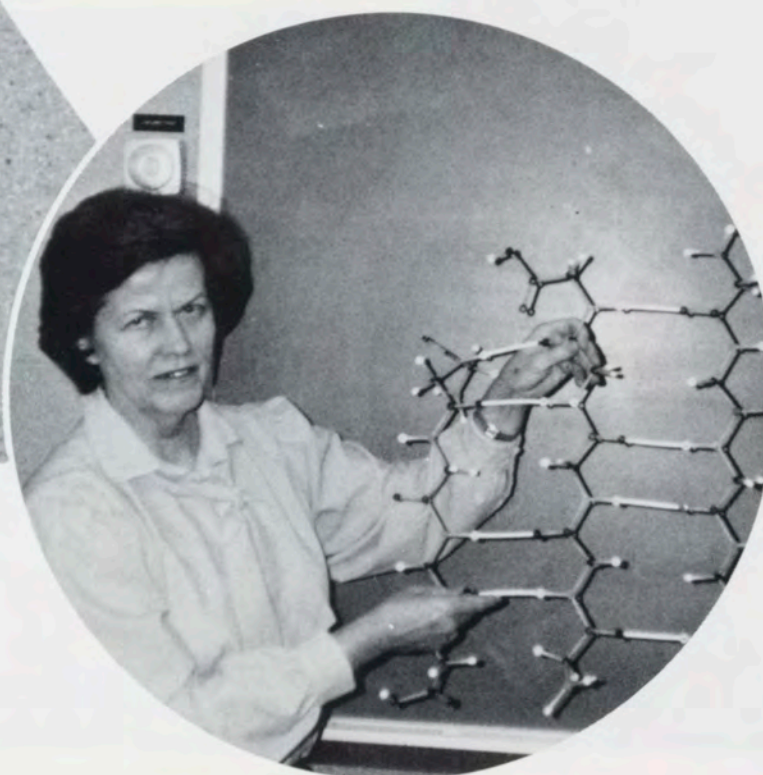
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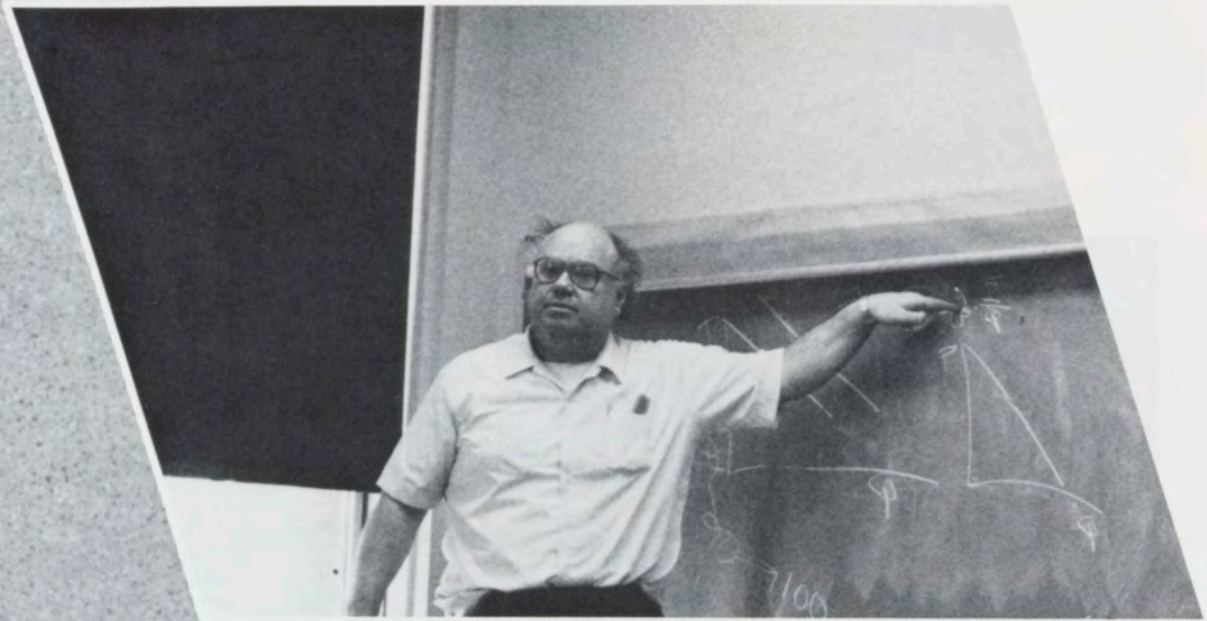


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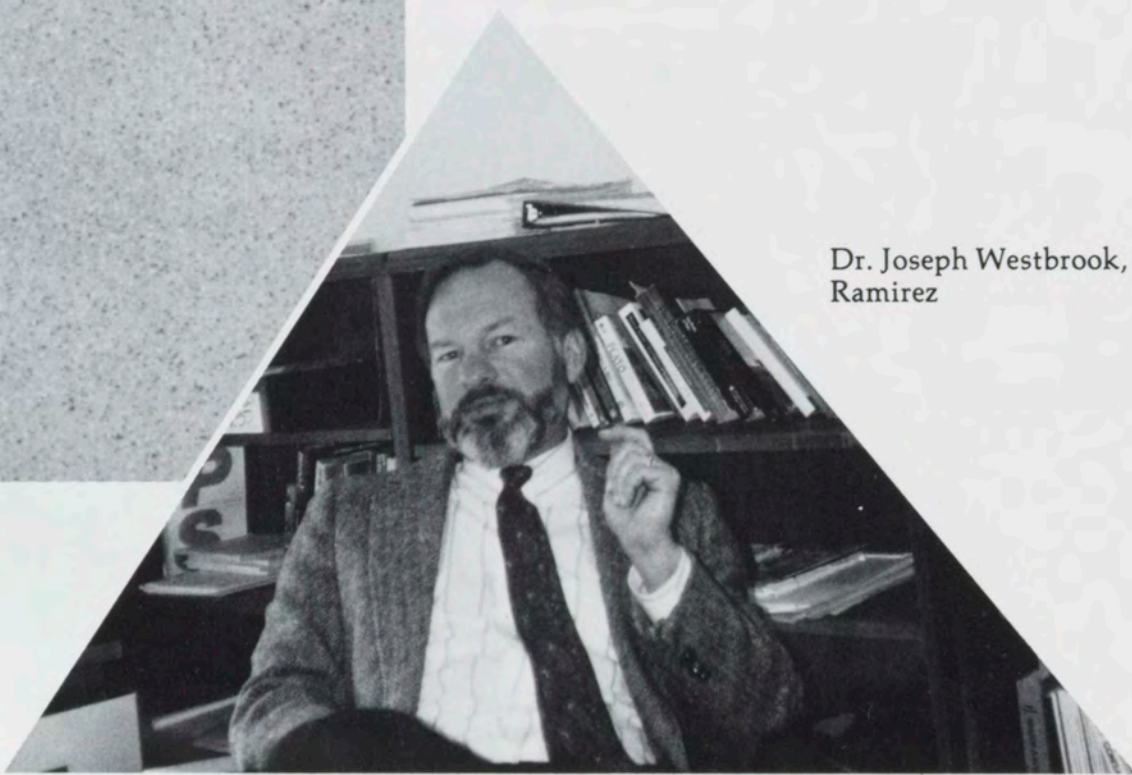
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*for many years of dedicated service
to the Spelman community*

*Best of luck in
your future endeavors!*



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"I have taught in the way of wisdom; I have led
thee in the right paths." — Psalms 4:11



"Take fast hold of instruction; let her not go: keep her; for she is thy life." — Psalms 4:13



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We love you!

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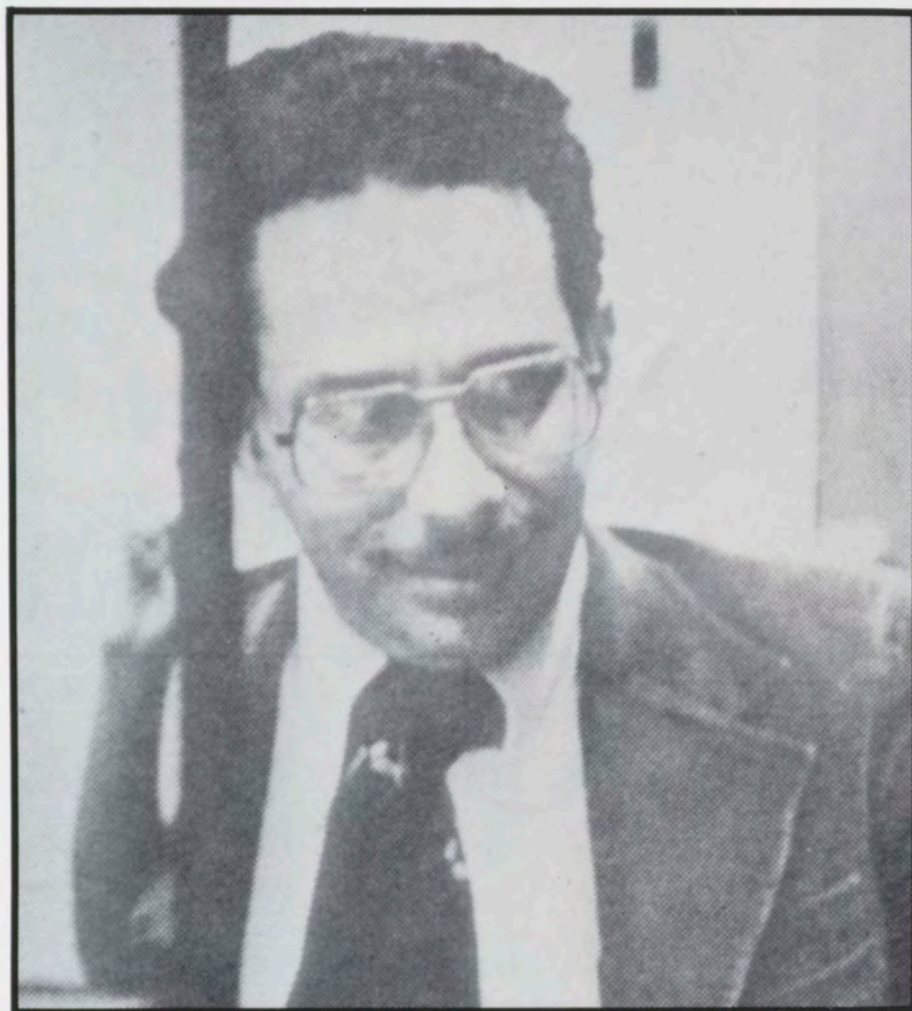


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IN LOVING MEMORY OF . . .

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"Receive my instruction and not silver; and knowledge rather than the choice gold. For wisdom is better than rubies, and all the things that may be desired are not to be compared to it." — Proverbs 8:10-11



An abstract geometric collage on a light beige background. A thick blue diagonal line runs from the top left towards the bottom right. A yellow diamond is positioned in the upper center, with a red wavy line passing through it. A grey triangle is in the bottom right corner. The word "GLASSES" is written in a bold, white, 3D block font, tilted diagonally and crossing the blue line. A vertical red bar is on the right edge, and a yellow bar is at the bottom edge. A teal bar is at the top edge.

GLASSES





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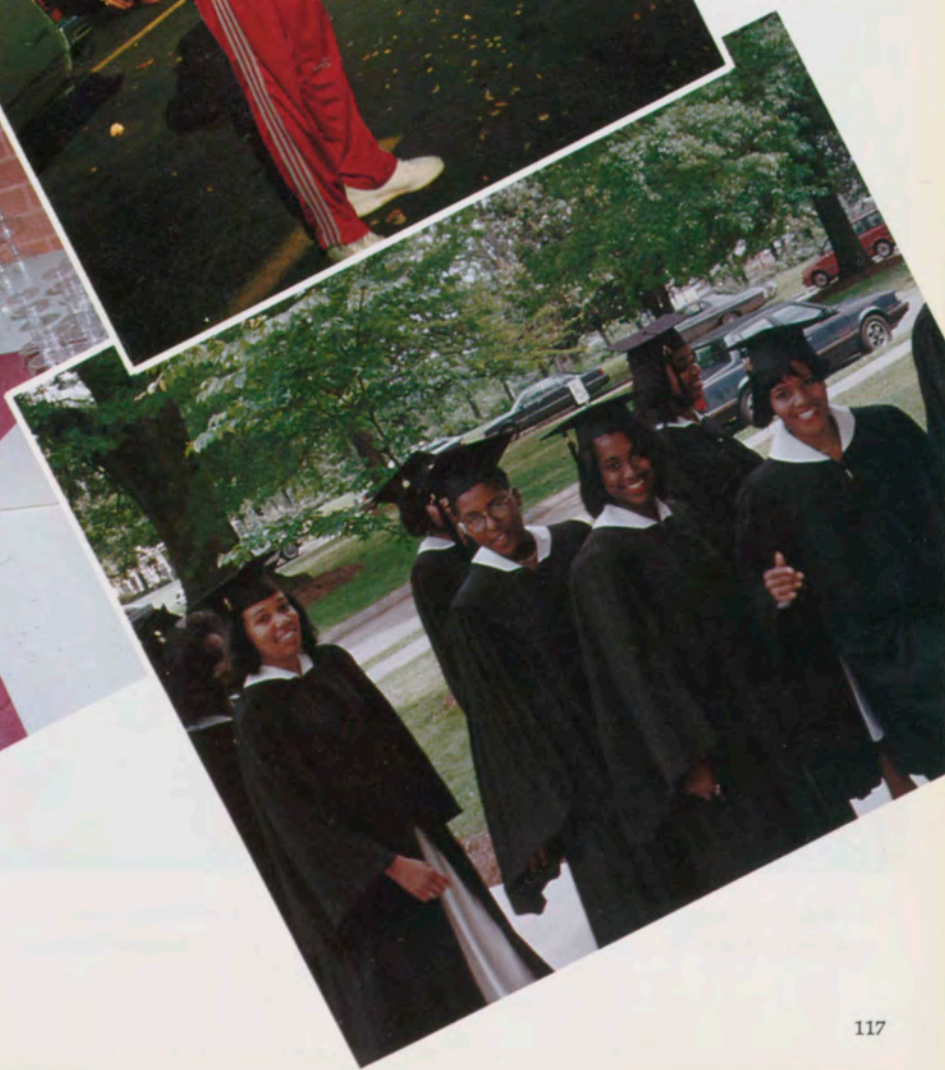
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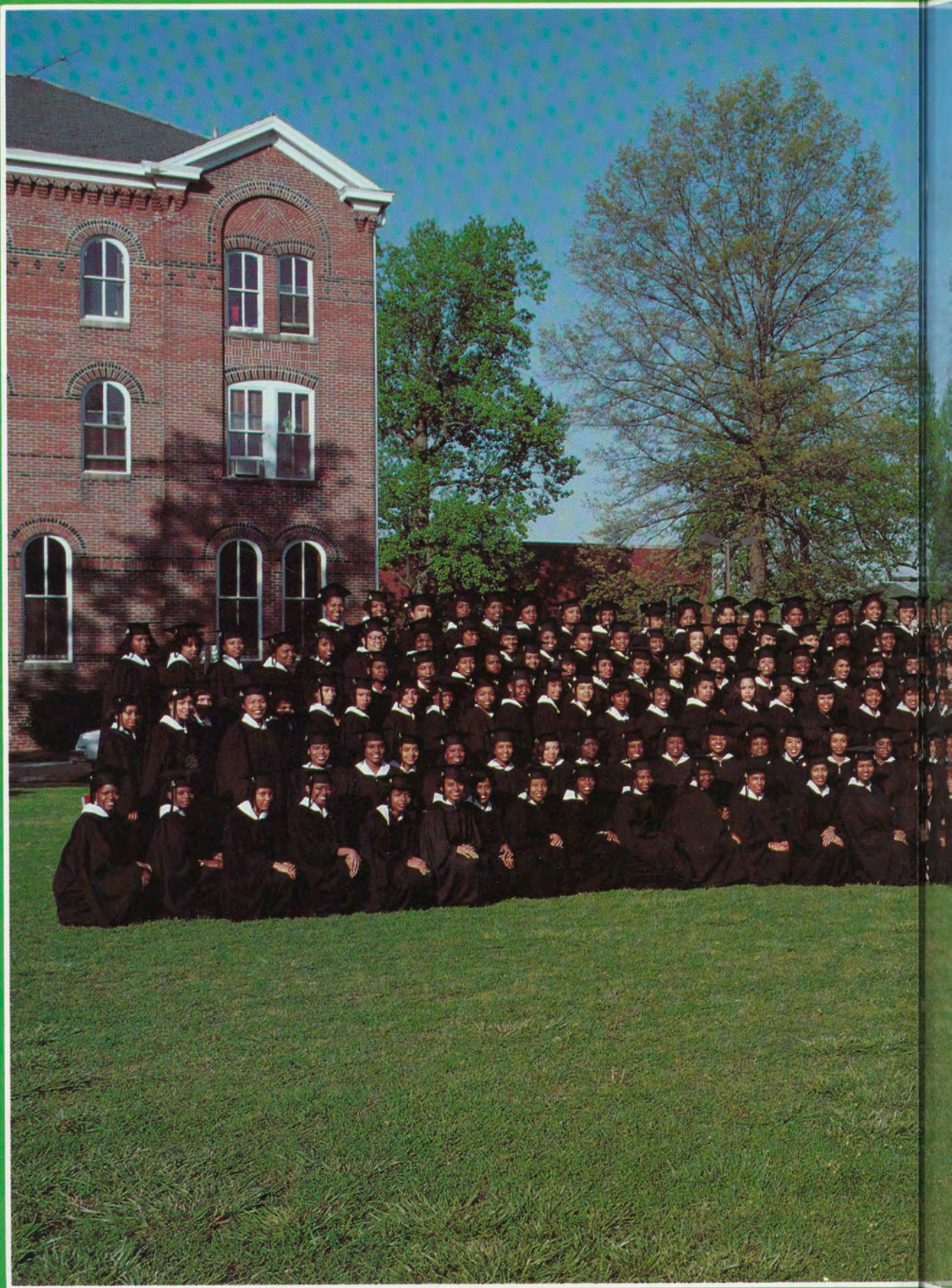
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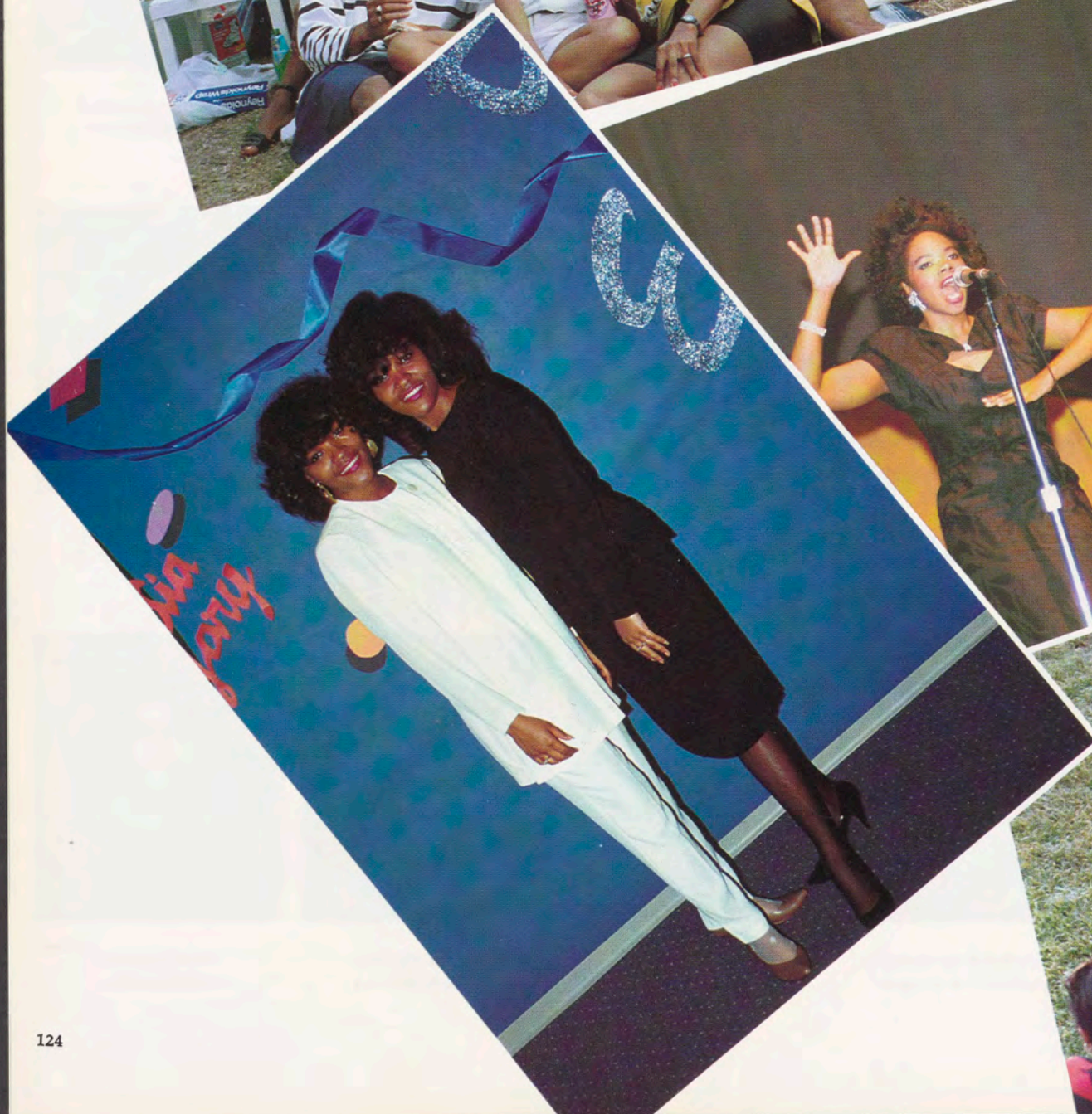
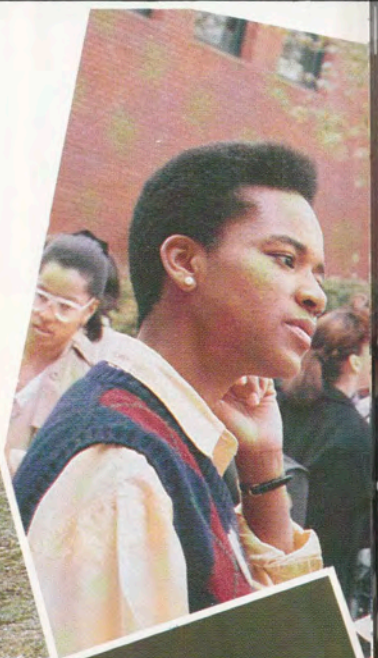


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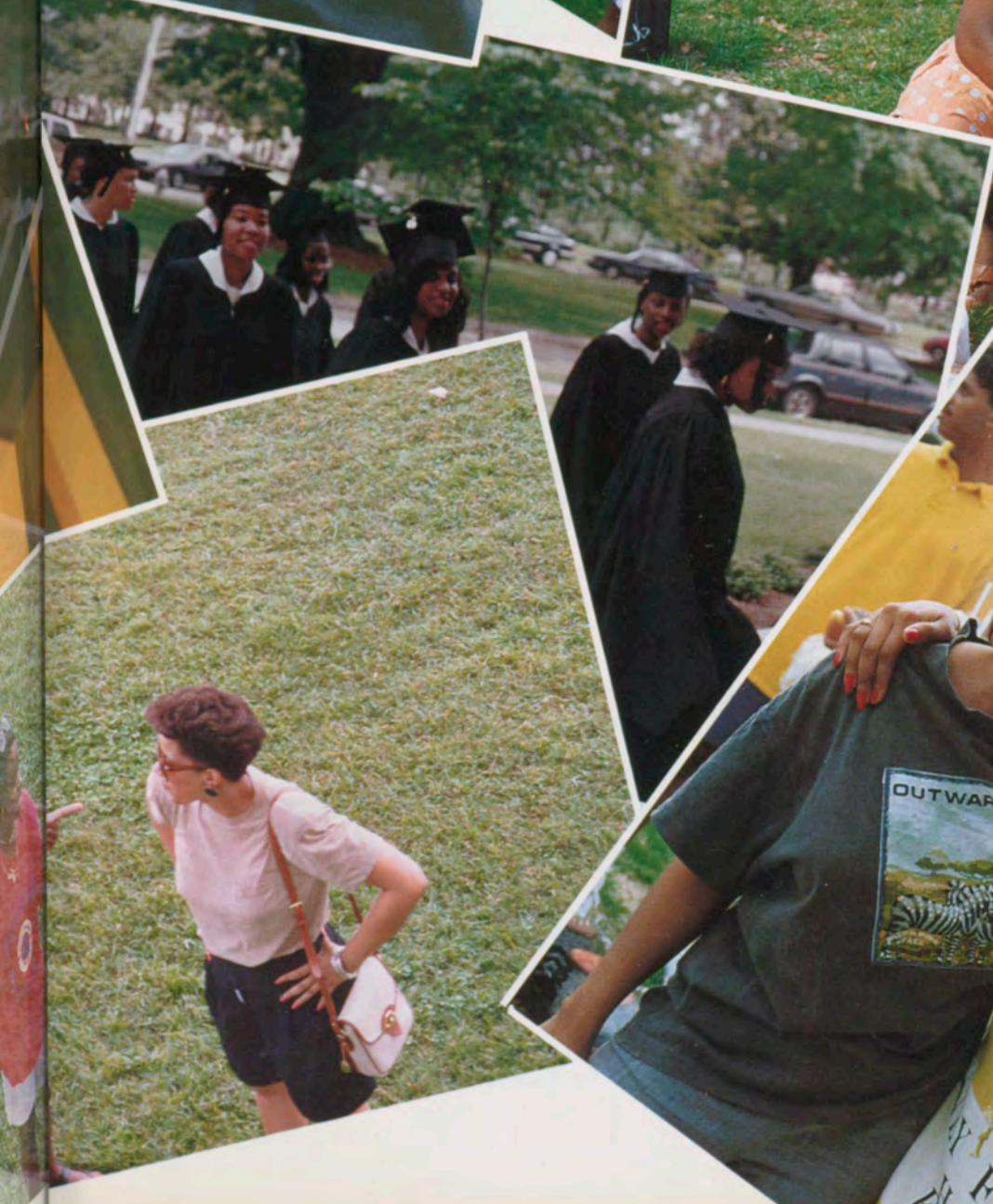
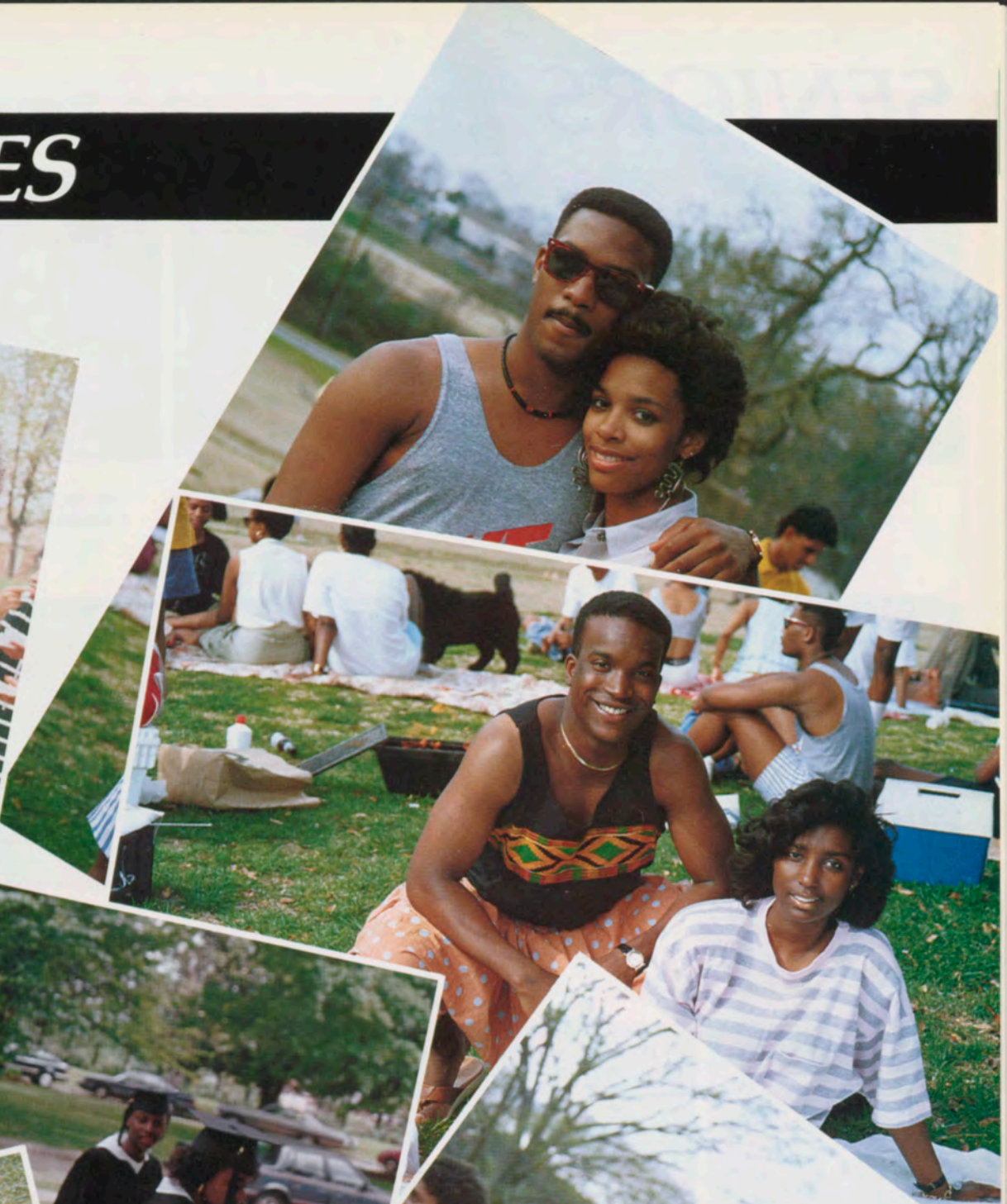


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Economics



Alesia Harper
Political Science



Stephanie Lynne Harper
Biology



Erika M. Harris
Chemistry/Pre-Pharmacy



Felicia Harris
Sociology



Zelma Harrison
Political Science



Aretha Harvey
Physics



Regina Hasan
Computer Science



Robyn E. Hatchel
History



Heather Hawes
English



Crystal M. Haydel
Psychology



Angela J. Hayes
Physics/Industrial



Regan Hayes



Toni Lanette Henderson
Biology/Pre-Dental



Stephanie Hickerson
Biology



Alesia L. Hilliard
Economics



Deborah Hinkson
Biology



Sheila Holman
Math/Industrial
Engineering



Philathea Hornsby
English



Annette E. Howard
Chemistry/Pre-Med



Julia E. Hudson
English



Lee Ann Hudson



Dorothea L. Hunter
Political Science



Darralynn Hutson
English



Myra I. Ingram
Political Science



Joann P. Jackson
Political Science



Pamela Jackson
Drama



Trina R. Jackson
Political Science



Tonya Ann Jacobs
Computer Science



Natalie James-Rodrigues
Political Science



Melissa Jamison
Math



Jacqueline Jenkins
Economics

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Custom dictates that there be two graduation ceremonies — Baccalaureate and Commencement. The Baccalaureate service is religious in nature and is held annually on the Sunday before Commencement. It was therefore more than appropriate for our annual Spelman Baccalaureate service of 1989 to be held in Sister's Chapel, and for the audience to be dynamically addressed by Dr. Leontine T.C. Kelly.

Dr. Leontine Kelly is the first black woman bishop of a major religious denomination in the United States. She made history in 1984 when she was elected to head the United Methodist Church in the San Francisco area.

With the great talents of Dr. Kelly in our midst, it was an excellent reminder of the origins of Spelman College which started as a female seminary with a deeply religious orientation. Spelman College is proud to have a strong black woman, such as Dr. Leontine T.C. Kelly remind the society that this world cannot be solely secular, but that it need to have a critically important religious dimension to add meaning and depth to the human experience. In the words of Dr. Johanna B. Cole, "It is a reminder that we are not our own work of art, but are God created and God sustained."



SENIOR WEEK



Senior Week '89 was a time of reflection, fun, frolic, and nail biting as seniors wonder who's gonna graduate. In between getting I's removed from transcripts and getting teacher recommendations, students found time to hang out at Fat Tuesdays, the Senior Soiree, and Piedmont

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

CLASS OF 1989

TUESDAY: **FAT TUESDAY'S** 6:00pm - 11pm

WEDNESDAY: **SENIOR SOIREE** 7:00pm - 9:00pm

THURSDAY: **Senior Picnic at Piedmont Park** 11:00am - 5:00pm

FRIDAY: **Bar-B-Que** **CLUB 112** 330 Piedmont Rd. 12:00am - 11pm

SATURDAY: **CLASS DAY** 2:00 - 3:00 pm **GRADUATION Rehearsal (no parents)** 3:00pm - 4:00pm

SUNDAY: **Commencement Exercises** CIVIC CENTER 10:00 AM **"SENSATION"**

ATLANTA NIGHTS **RIO (A CLUB)** 195 LUCKIE STREET \$3.00 9:00pm - 1:00am

COLOR BOX N Highland Ave 10:00pm - 1:00am



Park. Other activities of Senior Week included a Splash Party, Wicked Wednesdays at Atlanta Nights, and a Tuesday night at the Color Box. No matter where seniors decide to hang out their minds were guaranteed to be on one thing: Graduation Day!

SENIORS



Kimberly Jenkins
Psychology



Tracy D. Jeter
Economics



Kim H. Johnson
Political Science



Lisa A. Johnson
English/Natural Science



Shelley Johnson
Sociology



Wendy G. Johnson
Biology



Adelina Giselle Jones
English/Management



Jacqueline J. Jones
Natural Science



Jacqueline K. Jones
Psychology



Wanda Jones
Mathematics



Maderia M. Judkins
Biology/Pre-Med



Adriane K. Keepler
Mathematics



Luana S. Kelly
Child Development



Chandra Kesler
Math



Adriene D. King
Chemistry



Adrienne A. King
Economics



Julaine M. King
Biology/Pre-Med



Kitt Kirk
Psychology



Anna Ladson
Economics



Annissa Lambirth
Political Science



Deirdre Lawrence
Biology



Patricia Lawrence
Economics



Kimberly Leach
Political Science



Marcia T. Leftwich
Biology



Nokuthemba Lembethe
Economics



Dawn Lewis
Psychology



Joyce R. Lewis
Biology/Pre-Med



Letitia L. Lewis
Economics



Sonja L. Lewis



Tonya Renee Maddox
Biology



Erica Madlock
Chemistry



Cheryl Mann
English



Dawn R. Marcelle
Biology



Dianne Marsh
Sociology



Gweneth M. Martin
Psychology



Tracie C. Mattox
Economics



Terrion Maxwell
Economics



Mia Nichelle McClendon
Economics



Monica McCoy
Political Science



Tydanita McLean
Spanish

SENIORS

Fat Tuesdays Senior Soiree Piedmont Park, Class Day



Sharing a special moment: proud seniors Charlisa Brown and Heather Hawes.

Seniors display their intoxicating smiles.

Celebrating good times!!!!





A toast to the Class of 1989.

Sister of the Class of 1989 light up the Senior Soiree with their electric smiles.



And they say that college isn't just a picnic!

Just as trees bud in the spring, indicating growth and renewal, so do graduating seniors as they venture out of Spelma's Iron Gates into the "real world".

SENIORS



Ann McMickel
English



Shene McNeal
Biology



Angela D. Middleton
Biology/Pre-Vet



Steffane Miles
Biology



Kimberley Miller
English



Kelly Millsap
English/Spanish



Renee Mitchell
Psychology



Edna Janita Moore
Mathematics



Gobbi R. Morris
Child Development



Yvette Myers
Sociology



Alethea Renee Nelson
Economics



Madrica Nettles
Political Science



Terri Newby
Natural Science



Carol Newell
Psychology



Dawn M. Newton
Economics



Emily G. Nichols
Psychology



Kimberly Nichols
Economics



Sabrina E. Owens
Political Science



Alonia D. Parks
English



Rostine Patterson
Economics



Karen Peay
French



Benita Peek
Computer Science



Andrea Perry
Biology/Pre-Med



Tonia Perry
Psychology



Gina M. Pete
Biology



Angela Pigram
Computer Science



Judith B. Phillips
Economics



Michelle Pinner
English



Yvette M. Poindexter
Biology



Lisa Nicole Price
Biochemistry/Pre-Med



Nichelle E. Price



Rada I. Moss
English



Nichelle Randolph
Political Science



Rashidah Anjail Rashid
Economics



Kirsten Ray
Computer Science



Angela Rawls
Child Development



Antoinette Rawls
English



Roxanne Reed
Music



Nefatiti Richardson
Computer Science



Jeannie Richmond
Child Development

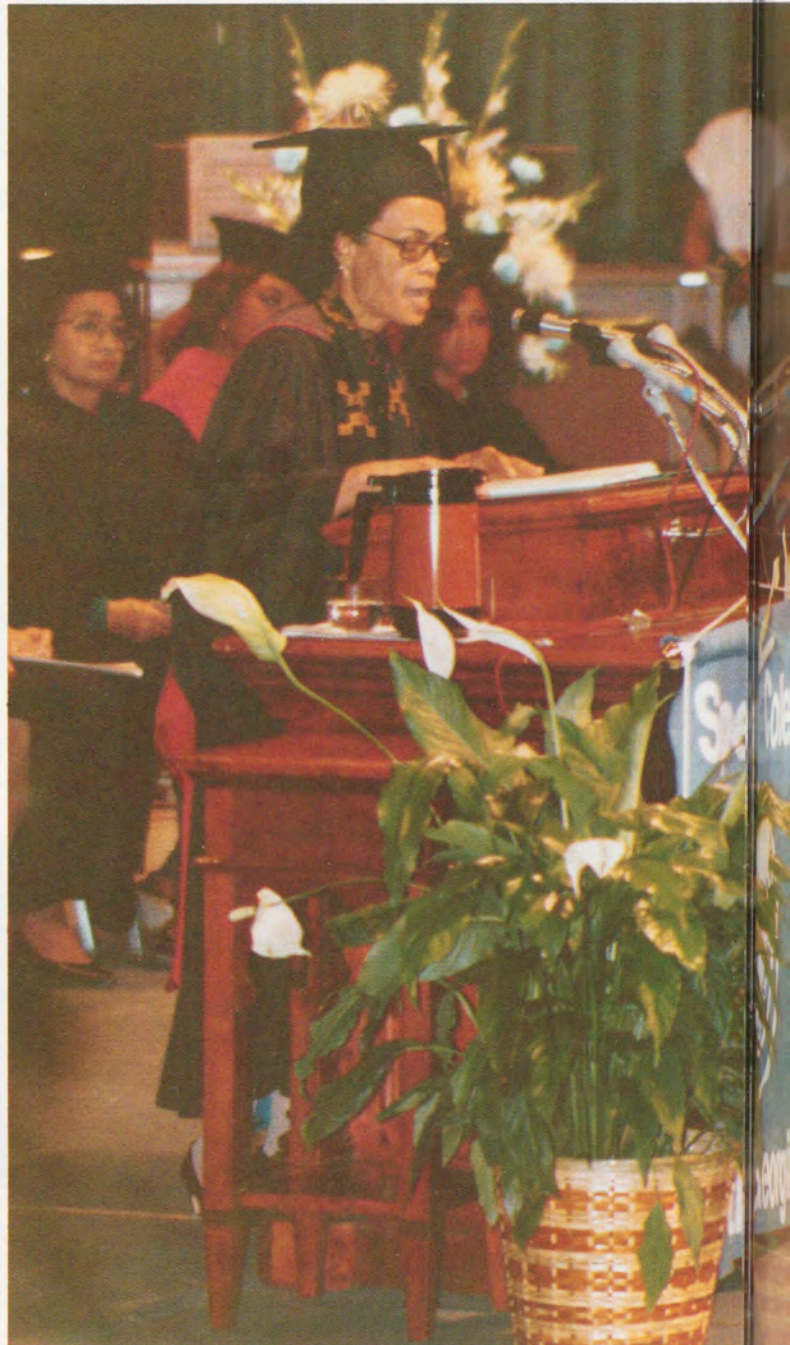
COMMENCEMENT

"Today. We begin. A second century of beginnings. Daughters of great granddaughters. Daughters with eyes deeper than flesh. We begin. For we are always at the starting point." — Sonia Sanchez

On Sunday May 21, 1989, the Commencement exercises were held in the Atlanta Civic Center. In addition to receiving a Doctor of Humane Letters degree, commencement speaker Philanthropist Ms. Camille Cosby delivered an inspiring speech. Ms. Cosby stressed the fact that the true work for the Class of 1989 begins after graduation. Ms. Cosby stated, "The work of using money responsibly now commences ... The work of giving money responsibly now commences ... The

hard work of gaining — and using — power responsibly *certainly* commences now." Along with Ms. Cosby, Sonia Sanchez, poet, mother, activist, and professor inspired the graduating class with her poem entitled "A Love Song For Spelman." The Commencement Exercises also included presentations of Presidential Awards to Dr. Beverly Guy-Sheftall for Outstanding Scholarship, Dr. June Aldridge for Outstanding Service, and Dr. Lois B. Moreland for Outstanding Teaching.

The Commencement Exercise celebrated the achievements made by the graduating Class of 1989. Although one dimension of the Spelman experience has come to an end, a new and exciting dimension of life remains to be experienced by the Class of 1989.





SENIORS



Arlita Riley
Economics



Janice Riley
Natural Science



Theodora Riley
Human Services



Crystal Rivers
Child Development



Leslie J. Roberts
English



Renita Robertson
Sociology



Terri Robertson
Economics



Vanessa M. Robinson
Political Science



Rita Ann Robinzine
Political Science



Kya Robottom
Biology/Pre-Med



Jolunda Rodgers
Political Science



Lisa M. Rogers
English



Sherrie Rogers
English



Carolyn Ross
Political Science



Christine Rudolph
Political Science



Deanna Ruffin
Economics



Angela M. Russell
English



Belinda Samuda
History



Jacqueline R. Scott
Philosophy/French



Stephanie Scott
English/Drama



Korilyn Scurlock
English



Kimberly Sharpe
Psychology



Bonnie Shelton
Economics



Carmen Anita Shirley
Gy/Pre-Medicine



Phronie Simmons
Human Services



Suzanne Simmons
Biology



Angela F. Sims
Sociology



Ruby A. Skinner
Biochemistry



April F. Smith
English



Dana Suzanne Smith
Psychology



Jocelyn Y. Smith
Biology



Lauren Smith



Trina Smith
Psychology



Trina Cherie Smith
Psychology



Sophia Stampley
Economics



Kathryn Stanley
Sociology



Sybil Stanley
Psychology



Michelle Stevenson
English



Elisha C. Stewart
English

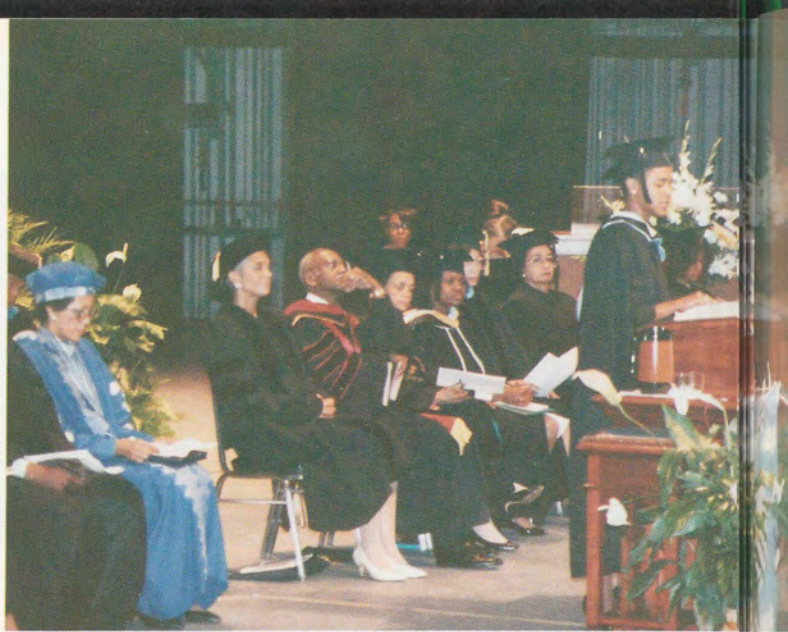


Tracy Strickland
Natural Science

MAY 21st

As members of the Class of 1989 took that final walk they were filled with great emotion. Some smiled with great joy, joy in knowing they had performed jobs well done. Others cried tears of sorrow, sorrow in knowing that their matriculation at Spelman

College had finally come to an end. However, no matter whether students were happy or sad, they all concluded that they were stronger, more confident women because of their added Spelman experiences.







Rana Tarver
Natural Science



Adrienne A. Taylor
Chemistry



Belynda Thomas
Computer Science



Shawna Requel Thomas
English



Michelle D. Thorpe
Music



Baugh Timbrel
Mathematics



Sherea B. Timmons
Chemistry



Courtney Townsend
French



Michelle S. Townsend
Natural Science



Theresa Townsend
Chemistry



Roben D. Triplett
English



Miriam Upchurch
Psychology



Karen L. Veale
English



Kenji Vorise
Economics



Andrea D. Wair
Natural Science



Nichelle E. Walker
Psychology



Stacey M. Walker
English



Kelly E. Ward
Child Development



Monica Ward
English



Ezetta Washington
Mathematics



Shawn Enise Washington
English



J. Wyndy Webb
Chemistry



Alicia White
Biology



Juanita R. White
Math



Kimberly Ann White
English



Tracela White
Psychology



Stacey Whitehead
English



Allison Whittaker
Mathematics



Toshycia Lynn Whitten
Economics



Stephanie Wiley
Economics



Andrea R. Williams
French



Athena Williams
English



Chalandra L. Williams



Karen D. Williams
Computer Science



Kimberly S. Williams
Biology



Monique Williams
Biology



Sonya Michelle Williams
Physics



Tasha Ann Williams
Political Science



Cara Williamson
Physics/Elec. Engineering



Shevette Winston
Psychology

SENIORS



Miranda Woodruff
Psychology



Candace Woodson
Economics



Marice A. Wynn
English



Christine Caline Young
Sociology



Sheronda L. Youngblood
English



Greer Ellis
Political Science

THE 1988-89 SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL



Front Row: Yvette Davis (President), Sherri Franks, Dawn Lewis, Patricia Lawrence, Tony Rawls Back Row: Lisa Hackett, Lisa Rogers, Sharon Estes, Bridgette Catchings, Shawn Washington, Kim Williams Not Pictured: Cheryl Foney, Crystal Rivers, and Sheronda Youngblood

The Senior Class Officers play an integral part in their last year of college. The officers plan events to make their final year at Spelman an exciting one. They are also responsible for planning the long awaited and greatly looked forward to, Senior Week.

The members of the Senior Court are also class representatives. Selected by their classmates at Morehouse College, these Spelmanites represent their peers during Morehouse's coronation and at various other events throughout the school year.

MISS SENIOR 1988-89 AND HER COURT



Kenji Vorise, Miss Senior, and her attendants; Ellen Hill, first attendant; Toni Henderson, Second attendant.



JUNIORS

Juniors

"I've had such a hard day. I had a test in Biology, a test in Econ., a test in Psychology, a test in Sociology, and a test in P.E. And would you believe that I bought these stockings this morning!"



Tara Addison
Sheri Aiken
Shelli Alexander
Joelyn Alfred
Gail Erica Allen



Juandalyn Ashmore
Lynn Austin
Jennifer Avery
Michelle Ayers
Brigitte Bailey



Delaine Bailey
Martene Ballance
Schonay Barnett
Anjanette Belt
Kellye Blackburn



Yerva Blair
Sherrine Boseman
Angela Bowie
Carmen Bowie
Robyn Brady





Chandra Britt
Cherrlyn
Brockington
Cindy Brooks
Kimberley Brown
Mary Brown

Stacey Brown
Deborah Burns
Tiffany Burrell
Shondalyn Calhoun
Felicia Campbell

Jewell Campbell
Trina Cann
Faith Cargile
Bridgett Carrington
Andrea Carter

Monique Carty
Kathryn Castle
Cindy Catlett
Kiberly Cheek
Nichole Childs



These young women came together to help the future of Spelman College at the 1988 Big Sister/Little Sister Tea.

Bottom: Stacey Taylor, Vanessa Adams, Sonya Lawson, Alison Graves

Standing: Sabrina Lewis, Angie George, Femi Francis, Lisa Smith, Jocelyn Jones, Teresa Leary, Andrea Carter, Laquita Dance

Juniors

Aretha, Nikki, Melanie, Femi, and Robyn are in their words, "Just testing out the furniture and BOY is it COMFY!"



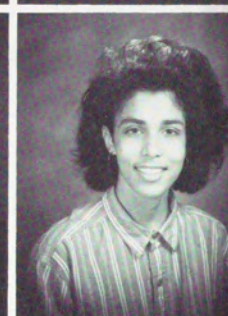
Kimberlee Clark
Tonya Claude
Kimberley Cole
Monica Collier
Leslie Collins



Janice Cook
Chaurice Corbin
Laquita Michelle
Dance
Michelle Davis
Natasha Davis



Yvette Davis
DeAngel Dawson
Lanita Dawson
Christie Days
Alicia De Forest



Jamehl Demons
Yvette Deramus
Phyllis Dilworth
Tara Douglas
Karlicia Dukes





Lynn Ellis
Fratina Emanuel
Johnette English
Anita Ferrell
Brenna Fields

Renee Foggo
Maria Ford
Lurelia Freeman
Lawna Gamble
Bridgette Garrett

Sheryl George
Sonja Gerald
Nitsa Gilbert
Josette Glenn
Robin Goggans

Kimberly Gore
Noelle Graham
Alison Graves
Dawn Griffin
Lynn Hamilton

"Hey there's mail in there. It has my name on it. But wait a minute I can't get my box open, Darn! They gave me the wrong combination again."



Juniors

"Hey take my picture, take my picture.
HELLO WORLD!"



Aretha Hankinson
Kimberly Harlan
Louise Harris
Marie Latesa Harris
Hope Angela Hart



Lyndrina Harvey
Sharon Hawkins
Delisa Hayes
Kim Hayes
Latoshia Heard



Romeldia Hearn
Tracey Rector
Suzanne Henry
Cheryl Hicks
Patricia Hightower



Tamara Hill
Lisa Hubbard
Chanell Huff
Tracey Hughes
Tamara Humphrey





Kelley Jackson
Felicia James
Carmen Jonels
Janine Jeff
Danielle Jenkins

Deborah Jenkins
Valerie Jeter
Carliss Johnson
Donna Johnson
Jaye Johnson

Jacqueline Jones
Jocelyn Jones
Sonya Jordan
Joni Key
Cheryl Lynn Kline

Adrienne Lance
Pamela Larkins
Sonya Lawson
Dana Leaphart
Teresa Leary

Trina shines as the current Miss Junior
1988-89.



Juniors

Shelly Robinson and Kim Taylor enjoy the comforts of our newly renovated T.V. lounge, with their pinkies raised all the way for A.K.A.



Tracy Leary
Jennifer Lebrane
Kim Lee
Allyn Leftridge
Sabrina Lewis



Tracey Lewis
Suyah Loud
Danyelle Loveless
Monica Manigo
Tabitha Mashack



Kimara Mason
Staci Massey
Ansanette Mattison
Mia Tomae
Maxie Ramona Mayo



Crystal McClendon
Renee McDonald
Tracey McFadden
Denise McGee
Alaina McLaughlin





Donna Millette
Cynthia
Montgomery
Linda Moody
Michelle Moody
Pearletha Moore

Delitha Morrow
Julie Ortega
Crystal Owen
Tawanna Owens
Lavette Pittman

Volyia Plain
Nichelle Poe
Regene Polk
Kimberly Potts
Crystal Powell

Jakki Primus
Sonya Pryor
Lea Pulliam
Stephanie Render
Terry Reynolds

Karen White tries to sneak across the grass on her way to class. "Okay, you caught me, I'm on the grass again."



Juniors

Even in the t.v. lounge you can find students eager to pose for pictures.



Marta Rhea
Anita Richardson
Karen Roberson
Tracey Roberts
Kelly Robinson

Natalie Robinson
Shelly Robinson
Valija Rose
Angela Rozier
Angela Sears

Ellen-Laurie Shiell
Resae Singleton
Kimberly Sisson
Zipporah Slaughter
Jerol Smith

Lisa Smith
Melanie Renne
Smith
Rhonda Smith
Keicia Solomon
Leondria Stevenson





Lavonne Swift
Denise Swingler
Colleen Taylor
Kimberly Taylor
Olivia Taylor

Regina Taylor
Stacey Taylor
Robin Thomas
Brenda Thornton
Valencia Tolbert

Myra Torain
Traci Trammell
Chaquita Tucker
Stephanie Turner
Teicher Turner

Stacey Eileen Valrie
ViaKristi Varnell
Denise Vault
Yolanda Wade
Andrea Waker

*Even on the way to class, Trina, Fratina,
and Carlane look as good as models.*



"Yes, we're twins and no, we look nothing alike, but still people are always confusing us. For the last time I'm Teresa and she is Tracy."



Camarf Walker
Kristi Walker
Tracey Walker
Monteil Weeks
Kandance Weems



Karyn White
Lisa Whitfield
Shawna Wiggins
Angela Wilbert
Dawn Williams-
Johnson



Denise Williams
Kim Williams
Lisa Williams
Michelle Williams
Kelly Wilson



Tracy Wilson
Andrea Wren





Tammy Lyvette Simmons

June 5, 1968-May 9, 1989

poem I had to write cuz I can't stop thinkin' bout you
(4 senet Tammy who died 5/9/89 @ 12:30)

You are gone.
You raced noon to dusk and won.
You
faded away
in the middle of the day
as if
you would not be missed.
And except
for an empty space in the parking lot ...
And except
for an increasingly absent electric blue and yellow
headwrap ...
And except
for a torn, tear strained canary yellow t-shirt
lying alone, and crumpled
in the back right corner
of my third dresser drawer ...
And except for the cherry bombs
blowing up my brain at the mere mention of your name,
I could almost forget
that
you
were
here.

— (Carliss Johnson) Askhari Auset

This year the Junior Class Council provided the members of the Junior Class with a very memorable year. The Big Sister/Little Sister Tea and Junior Week were great successes. Our years at Spelman College are coming to a close, but the members of the Spelman Junior Class Council have provided the Junior Class with many memories.



Bottom: Robyn Brady, Kim Taylor, Nichole Childs, Stacey Taylor, Maria Ford
 Middle: Angela George, Femi Francis, Alston Graves, Aretha Hankinson, Allyn Leftridge, Sonya Lawson
 Top: Teresa Leary, Chandra Britt



SOPHOMORES

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Sheila, Monique, Deshaun, and Dionne smile for a picture before a night on the town.

Freshmen dorm life was filled with laughter, tears, new experiences, and new friendships. Living arrangements may change, but friendships made will last a lifetime. Living in upperclassmen dorms have given us a new outlook on life. Beneath their quiet exterior lay the same friendships formed freshmen year as well as many new ones. As we matriculate into our junior year, the special bonds that were formed during our first two years can only become stronger.



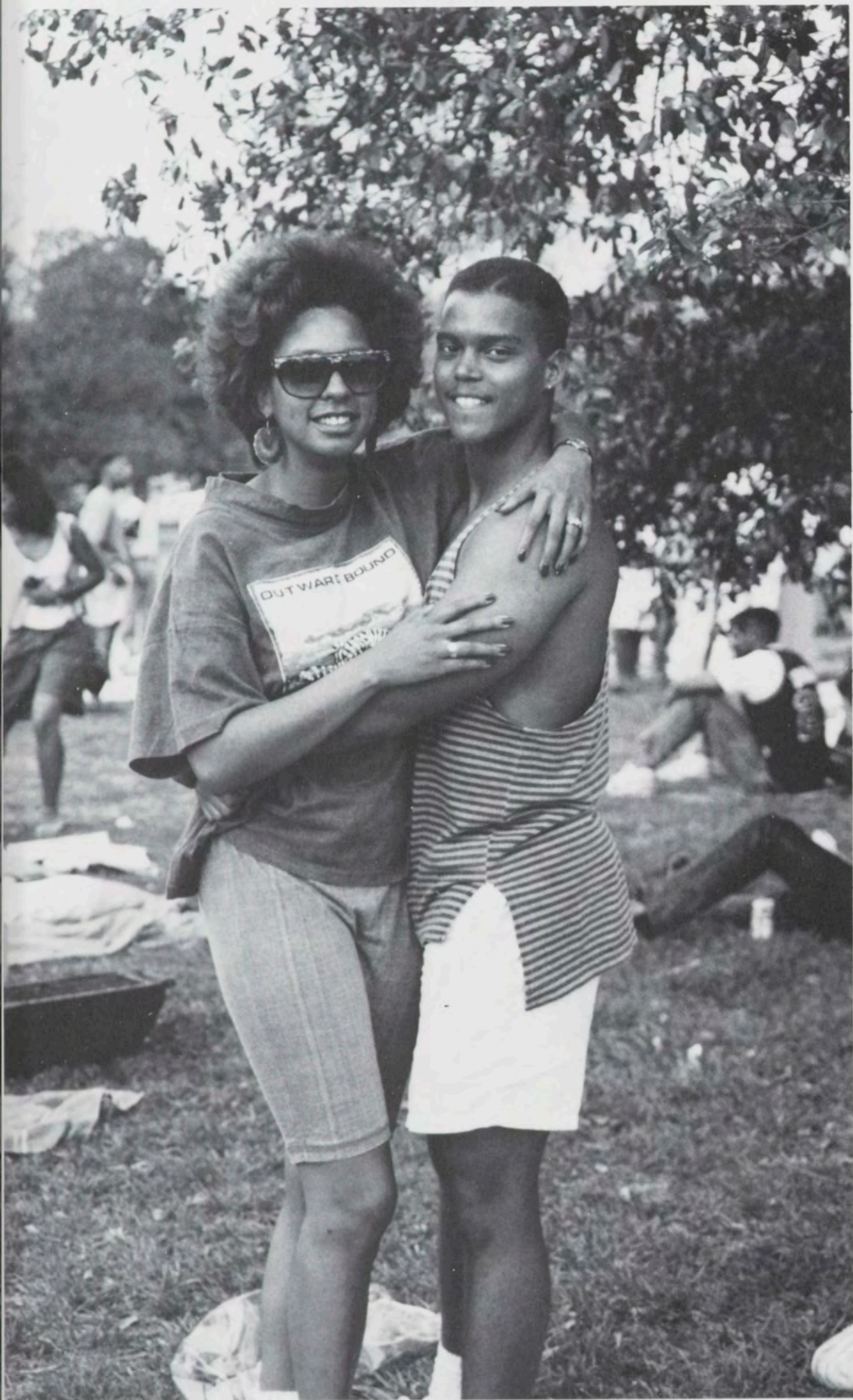
Kimberly
Abernathy
Priscilla Adams
Lea Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Angelite Armento

Marion Ashley
Jill Ashton
Jole Barr
Angie Barrington
Sherry Beasley

Pamela Berry
Catherine Black
Lisa Blackmon
Fatima Blackwell
Marla Blakney

Rebecca Blasingame
Dionne Bowie
Bernita Boykin
Gloria Brinson
Audra Brown





SOPHOMORES

Kimberly Davis
Angela Dean
Sonja Dean
Diana Dismus
Timberly Dukes



Kathryn Dungy
Leontyne Ealy
Theresa Ealy
Kecia Echols
Manya Elliott



LaDeamya Ellis
Susan E. Ellis
Donna Erskine
Kimberly Y. Erwin
Elizabeth Espy



Nicole Evans
Andrea Faulkens
Kimberly Felder
Antionette Ferguson
Katherine Fields



Valerie Garth
Atramese Gay
Monica Gayles
Jeanine Gibbs
Monique Glover



Adrienne Goolsby
Charlotte Grayson
Shawna Green
Rae Greer
Deirdre Griggs



Torii, Denise, Marla, Kirsten, Julie, and Lea are hanging out.

LaJuan Murphy catches a quick flash on her way to class.



Lori Guy
Joyce Hamilton
Lori Hamilton
Tanya Harding
Crystal Harris



Cynthia Harris
Carletta Harvey
Samara Hassan
Lavonda Hillsman
Rychelle Hooper



Lea House
Dawn Howard
Latia Hubbard
Deshaun Hunter
Inga Hunter



Donna Jackson
Jatana Jackson
Mary Jackson
Stephanie F. Jackson
Stephanie L. Jackson

SOPHOMORES

Tracy Jackson
Andrea Jenkins
Lisa Jenkins
Priscilla Jenkins
Deirdre Jewell

Cecilia Johnson
Joester Hicks
Raquel Johnson
Veldery Johnson
Cynthia Jones

Karen Jones
M. Renee Jones
Theresako Jones
Shalonda Kelly
Renee Kotubetey

Stephanie Lawson
Dawn Lee
Iiasa Lee
Susan Levy
Michelle Lewis



Che, Danyale, and Robin passing by
"Bougie Hill".

Tanya, Lea and Natosha coolin' on
the hill behind Manley Hall.





Natasch Lindsey
Stephanie Livingston
Denise Long
Sherri Long
Mykela Loury

Kimberly Mangrum
Sherri Marlowe
Sabrena McBride
Althea McCoy
Shella McCravy

Regina McCray
Faith McCrone
Michele McDonald
Holly McWhorter
V. Leah Middlebrooks

Carla Molette
Michelle Moore
Nykelle Moore
Robin Moore
Raquel Morgan

Lajuan Murphy
Menetta Myers
Sherri Nabors
Alysa Neal
Angela Neal

Regina Nero
Danielle Oakry
Leah Parks
Dedra Peterson
Christina Powell

SOPHOMORES

Lea, Torii, Marla, and friends scopin' at the park on Senior Day.

Becky, Lisa, and Shay enjoying an afternoon in the Commuter Lounge.



Karen Pratt
Danyale Price
Stacy Quarles
Tonya Raleigh
Tanya Rance

Torii Ransome
Sherina Redding
Robbin Riley
Lynnette Robinson
Nena Robinson

Tampa Rhodes
Michelle Rogers
April Samuel
Michelle Saunders
Jonet Shead

Lisa Shepard
Kristie Simmons
Twyla Simms
Elease Slaughter
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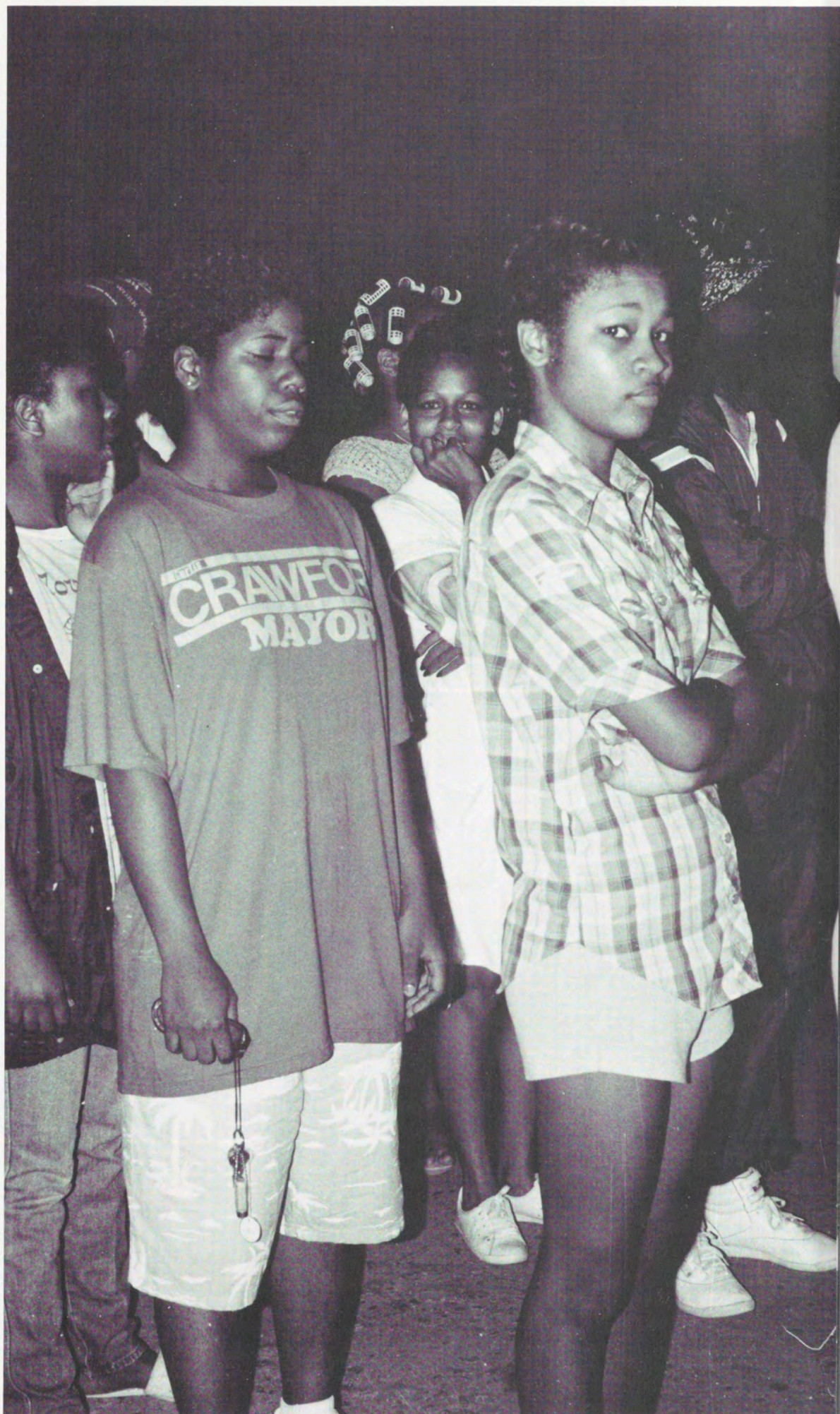
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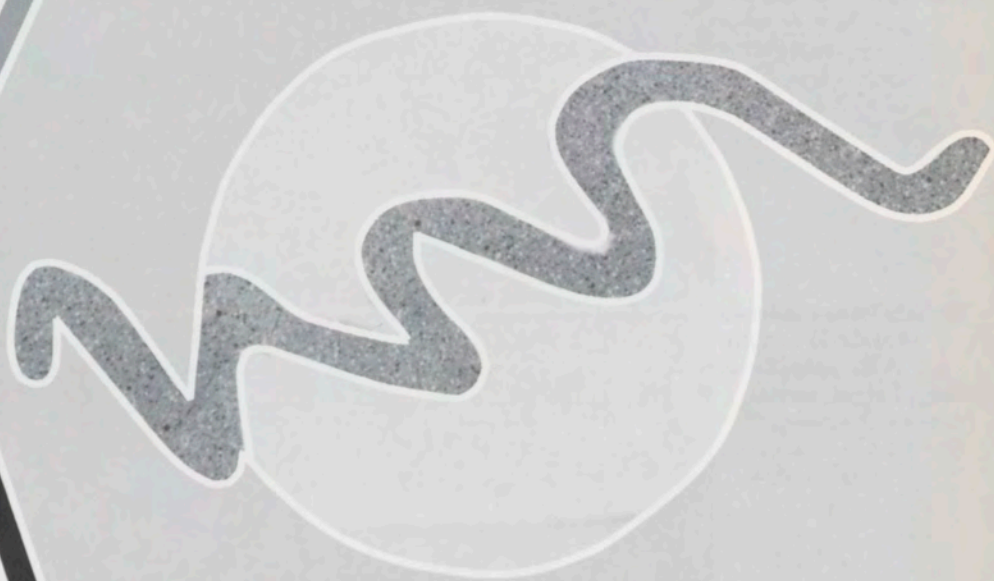
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Nicole Venable
Kelly Veney
Tess Vismale

Ché Watkins
Tamara Webster
Wendi West
Joy White
Suzanne Whitlock

Kristie Wilburn
Debbie Williams
Kimberly E. Williams
Kimberly L. Williams
Tracy Williams

Tracey Wilson
Kimberly Woods





FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN

Allecia Alexander
Tangia Amaker
Vickie Amos



Sabrina Andrews
Angela D. Anglin
Allivia Appleton



Helene Archibald
Cecelia Armstrong
Jeanine Avent



Shawnya Ayers
Erica Bahner
Stacy Maria Baines
Dindi A.K. Baker
Sharon Baker
Latanya Banks



Pia Raquel Bankston
Erica Barnes
Lisa Bass
Folayan Battle
Marian L. Batts
Larissa D. Benifield



Chalavonne F. Berry
Leslie Black
Chandra Blackwell
Terra Bonds
Regina Boone
Tracey Bostwick





Dana Monique Brown
Sonya Bradford
Maria Bright
Laura A. Brown
Monica Brown
Elizabeth N. Burse

Antoinette Caldwell
Consuelo Louise
Campbell
Dayna-Anne Campbell
Stephanie Cannick
Maria A. Canty
Arlisa Carey

Danna Carter
Edith B. Cash
Faedra M. Chatard
Kendell Childers
Jocelyn Clark
Kwanza Clay

Wendi C. Cleveland
Jovetia Coleman
Rosalyn Comer
Monica R. Copening
Tawanda Coven
Deandria Cranford

Sabrina Cuby
Tarra Lavonne Curry
Alegria A. Cyprian
Renee Daise
Janet C. Darden
Shirlana Dash

Sandra Davenport
Marci Davidson
Etois Davis
Tanya Davis
Tarvia Davis
Vanessa D. Davis

FRESHMEN

Yolanda Davis
Monica Denise
Dawson
Erica Devault
Ellecia Dickson
Chandra Dixon
Shelli G. Dixon



Tracy Dowdell
Crystal I. Drake
Gia Duncan
Linda Dunn
Cheryl E. Durgans
Glennis Elmore



Latecia M. Engram
Angela L. Fields
Robin Fields
Angela Flanigan
Krishna Lynne Foster
Chantice M. Fowler



Staci Franklin
Eboni Frazier
Monique Galfney
Crystal Garland
Karen Gavin
Paula D. Gaymon



Jennifer Geter
Mary E. Gomez
Teanne Greenlee
Juliette D. Griggs
Crystal Grigley
Lorin Guillory



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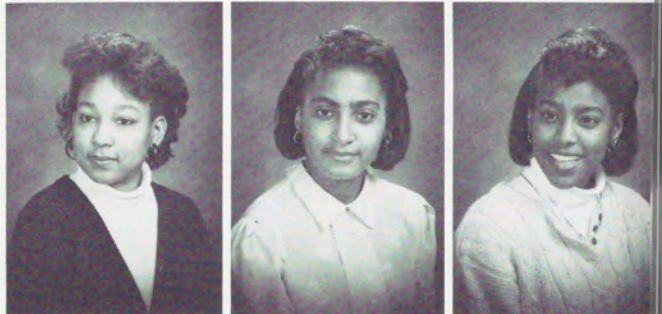
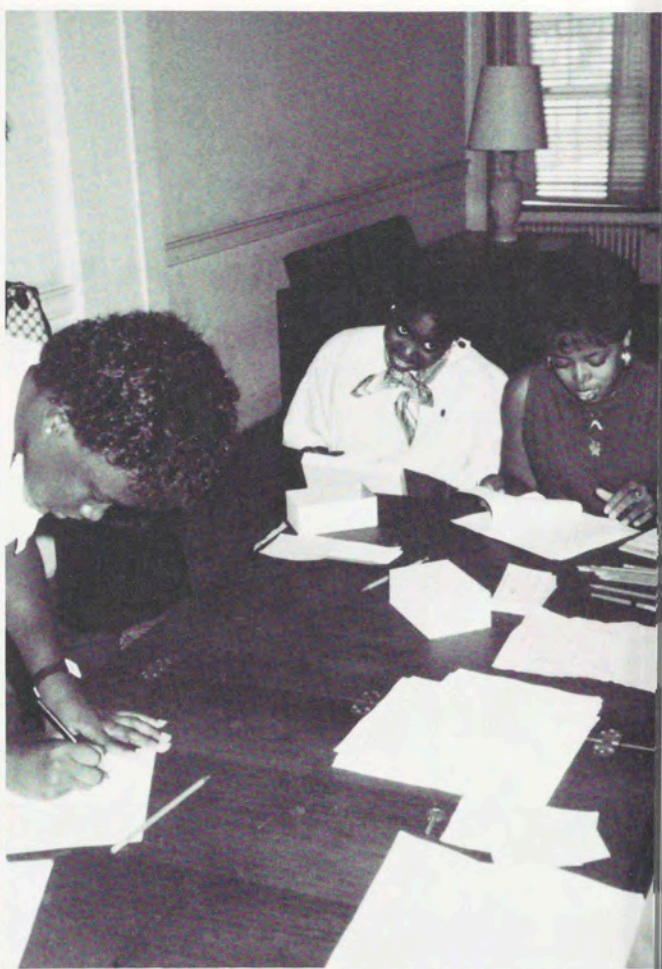
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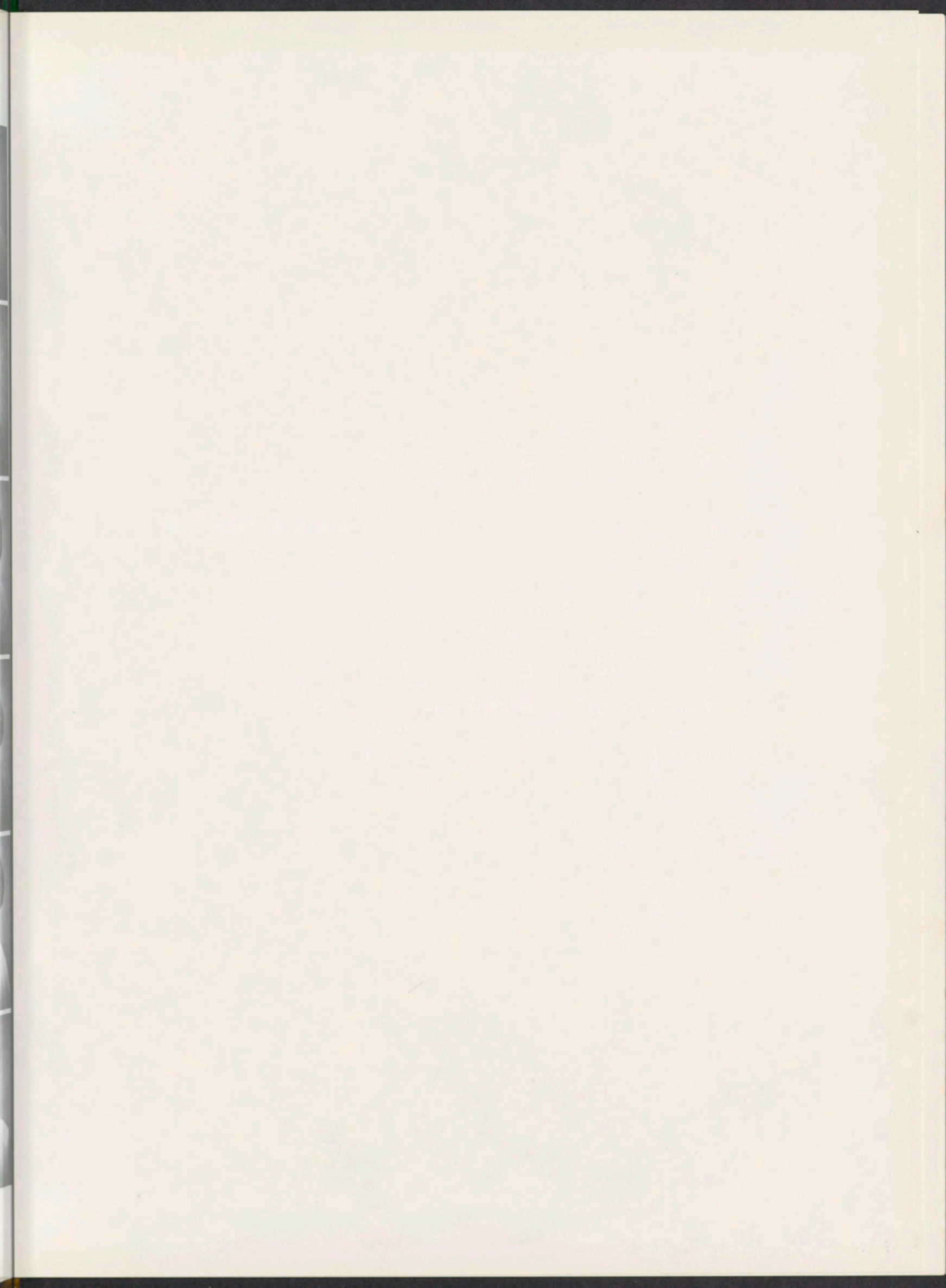


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