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# Our Old Campus . . . Now



## Chrisman Hall

Above: Clark's old campus is now Carver High School.

## Our Past Denotes Our Present

From Clark Chapel Methodist Episcopal  
to Chestnut Street . . .

From a university to a college . . .

From Freedmen's Aid Society to president . . .

From a single campus to a multi-center . . . **CLARK COLLEGE**



Above: Bearing the name of Clark's first black president, the William H. Croghan Chapel still remains today. Left: Clark's beginning, shown on cornerstone on old campus.

## Our Present Formulates Our Future

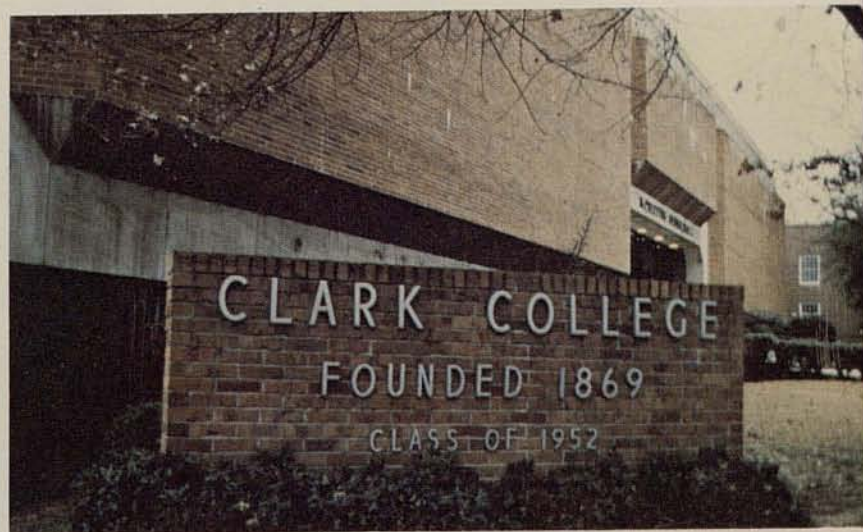
Religiously affiliated . . . Academically accredited . . .  
Socially developed  
Student honor . . . Alumni pride . . . Administrative and  
faculty encouragement  
Culture for service . . . CLARK COLLEGE



Above: WCLK, Marquis L. Harris library, science, math and Mass Communication courses and departments resided in McPheeters-Dennis Hall. Right: Haven Warren Administration Building is shown in the background of the fountain which depicts similar meaning and memories to the Clark College family.







Top: The gymnasium and classrooms make up the newest building on Clark's campus which is named after the late president, Vivian W. Henderson. Left: Tanner-Turner Hall houses the Art department with the Building and Grounds office.



Right: Morris Brown College, also known as the Mighty Wolverines is recognized for their band and the other co-educational undergraduate member of the Atlanta University Center. Below: The Fine Arts department reigns high among the total female population at Spelman College.



## Our Colleagues Walk With Us

Morehouse . . . Morris Brown . . . Spelman  
We are separate but together . . . We share instructors  
and classes . . . We share friendship and rides home . . .  
We share . . . We rival . . . They are apart of us . . . CLARK  
COLLEGE



Above: The Maroon & White Tigers known for their Religion and Philosophy department and Civil Rights leaders is the male counterpart of the AUC respectively known as Morehouse College.

. . . Near And Far

Interdenominational Theological Center . . . Seminary Atlanta  
University . . . Graduate studies Georgia Tech . . . Dual degree  
program in Engineering  
We are a part of them . . . CLARK COLLEGE

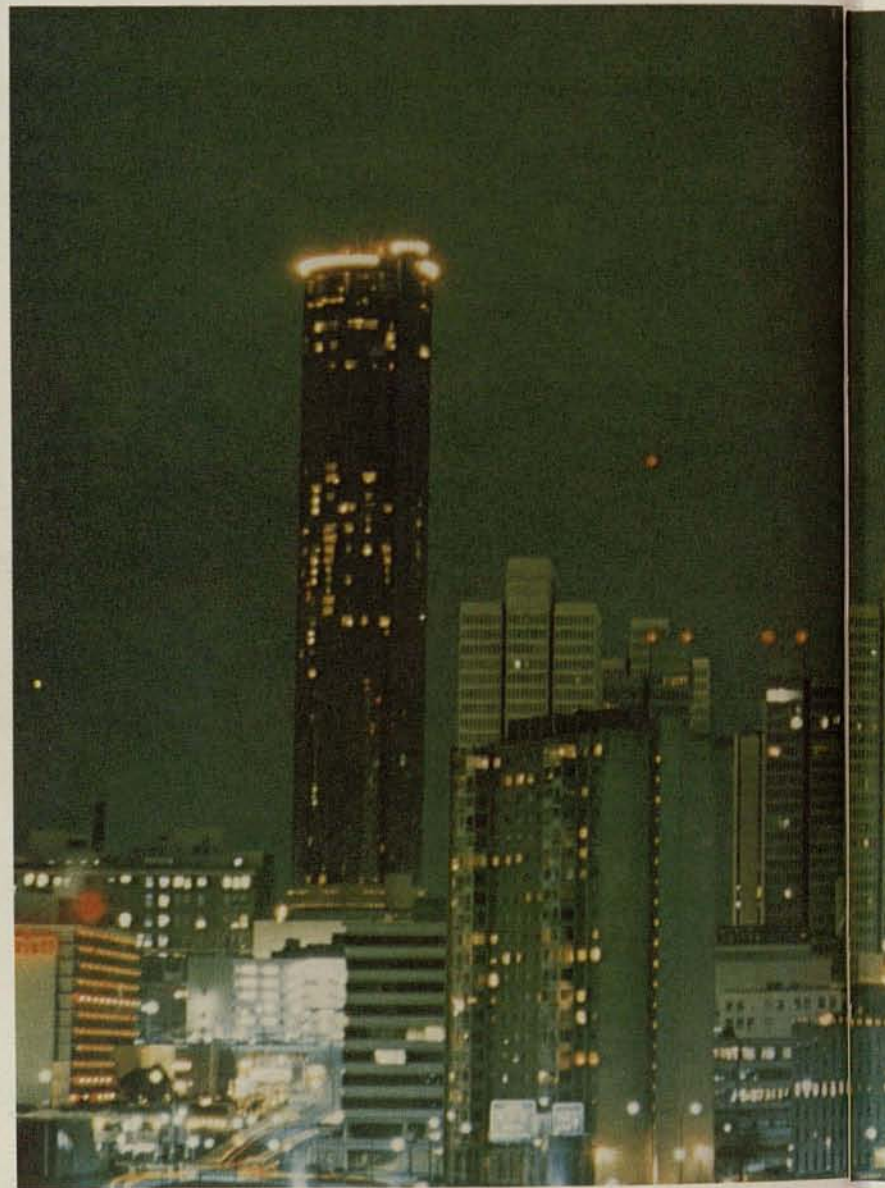
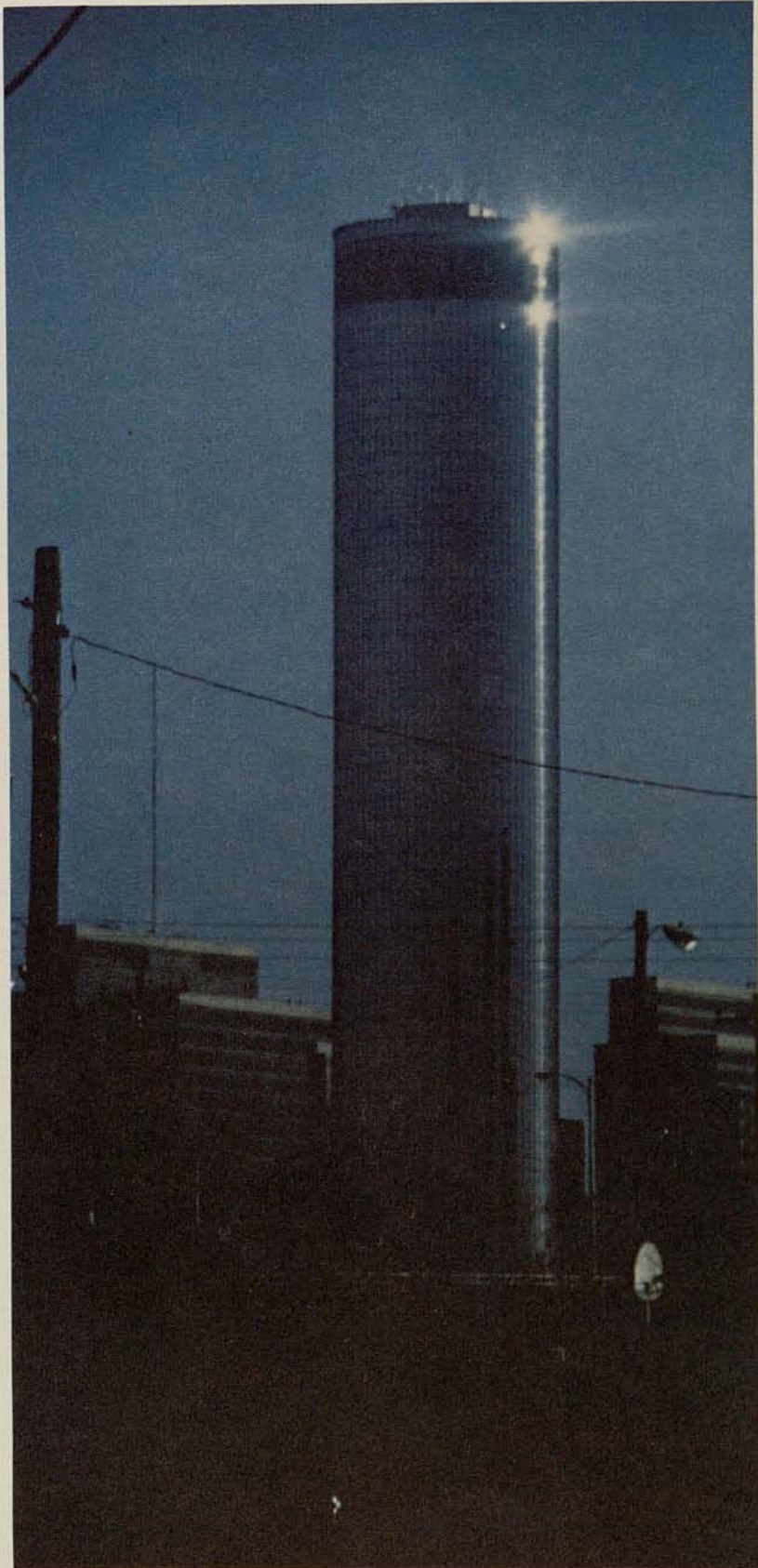


Above: The namesake for the Atlanta University Center offers extensive graduate studies. This is the Atlanta University.

Below: Gammon Theological Seminary once Clark University School of Theology is one of the seven members of ITC. Bottom: Dual degree students in engineering receive benefits from Georgia Tech student center as well as their rights at homebase, Clark College.



Below: Peachtree Plaza captures the delight and interest of individuals who admire the uniqueness of its structure. Right: A well known tourist attraction, Underground Atlanta fulfills the curiosity of those who have heard about the City of Atlanta beginnings.

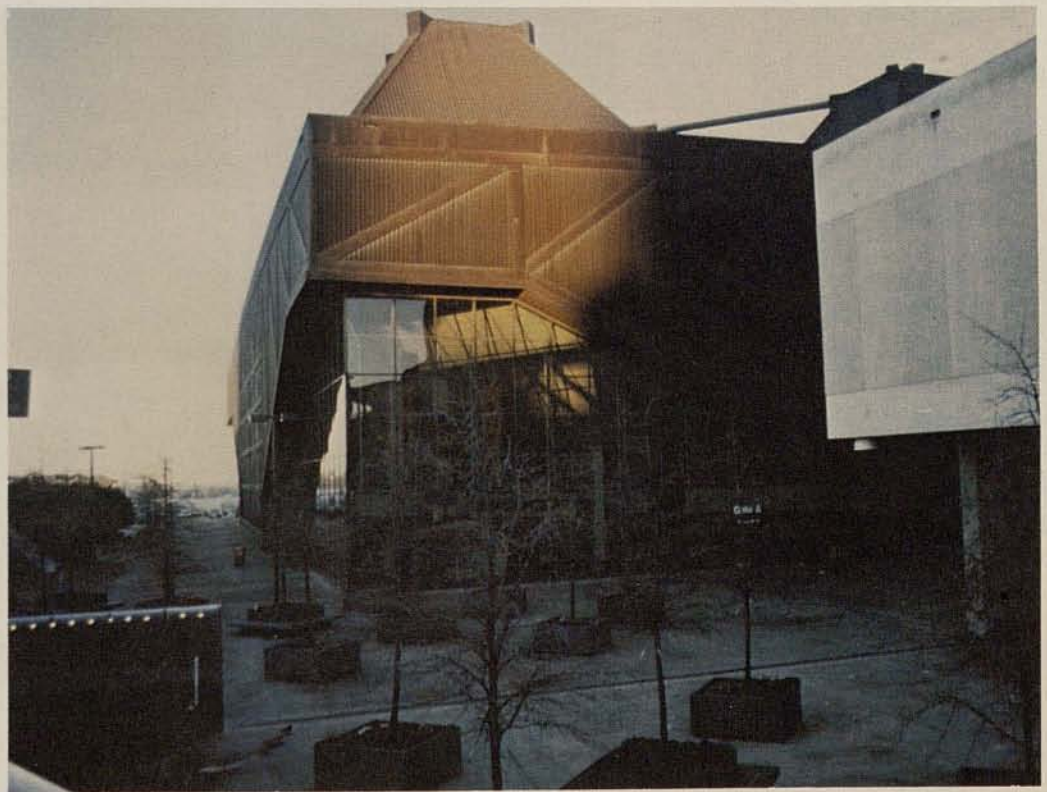


## We Walk The City

City lights . . . Shopping centers . . . Night life . . . Tourist attractions . . . Hidden cubbyholes . . . Cultural enlightenment

. . .

Entertainment! We discover the city . . . CLARK COLLEGE



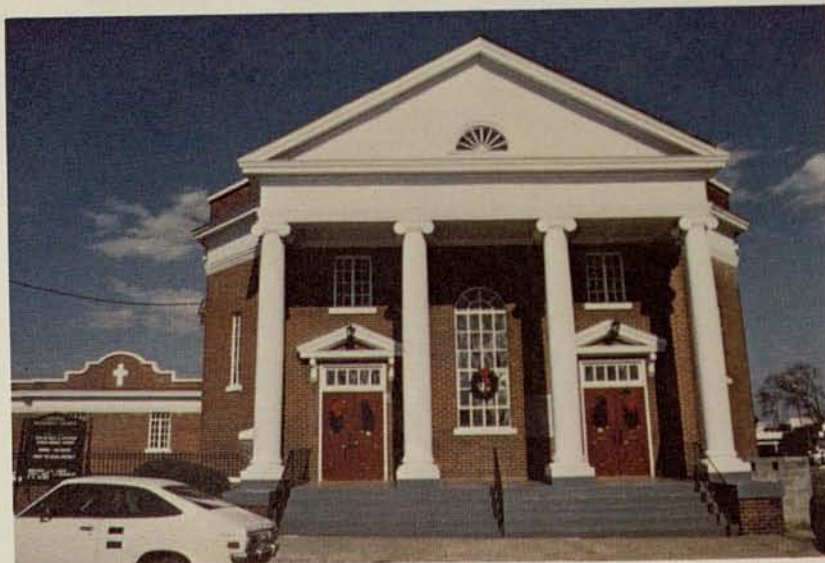
Above: Ice skating, concerts, movies, hotel, sports and a variety of food places can materialize into reality in the Omni International. Left: City lights exemplify the variety of style and beauty that exist in Atlanta.

## We Remember Our Surroundings

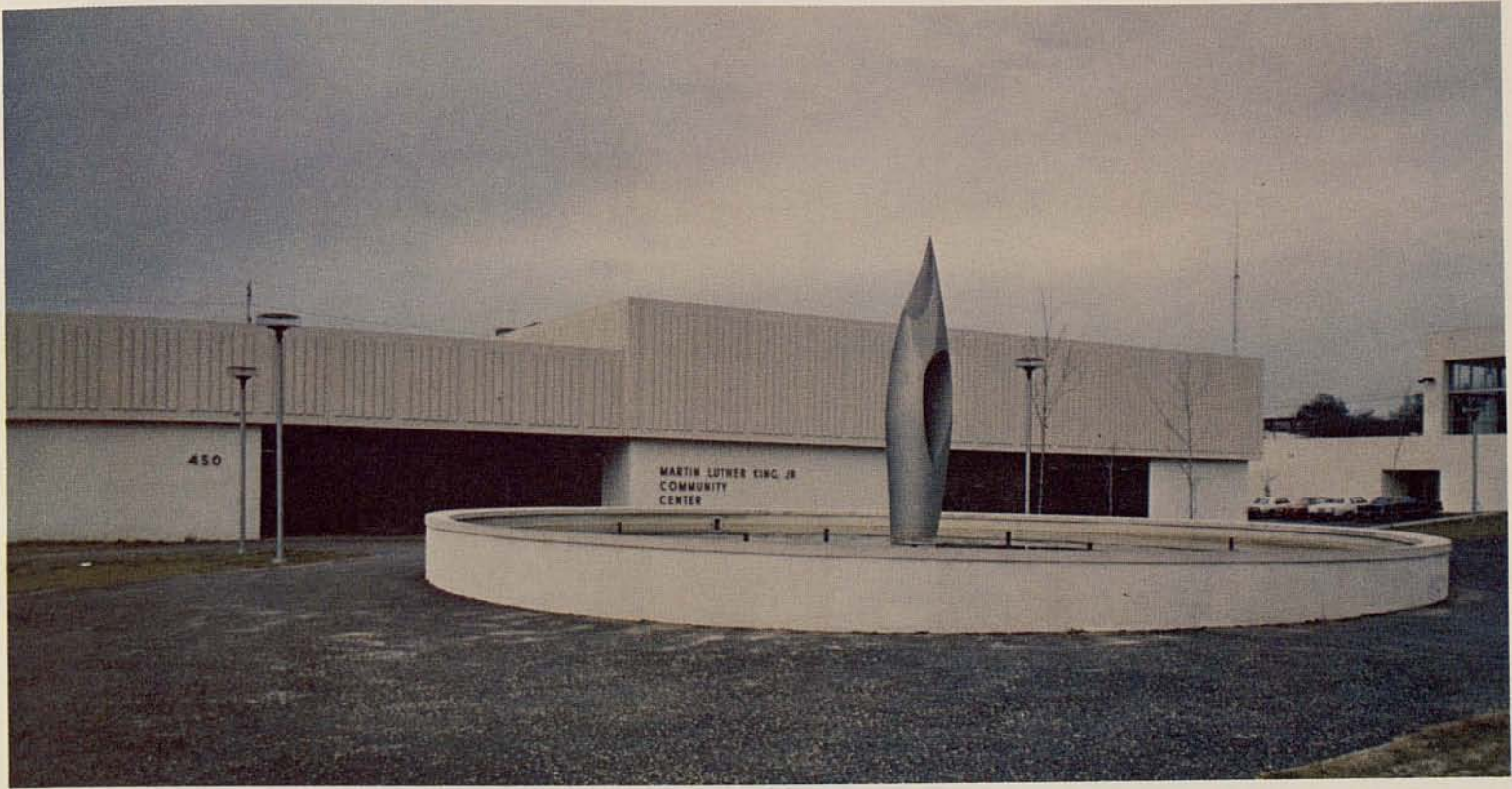
Bus stops . . . Security . . . Long lines at the bookstore . . .  
Sunday rededication . . . Midnight munchies . . . Laundrymats  
. . . Social awareness . . . Fair street bottom . . . This is our  
neighborhood . . . CLARK COLLEGE



Above: Forgotten items, grocery shopping, card shops, fast food and a mere getaway place is the Westend Mall. Right: The Philharmonic Society Annual Christmas Vespers ring out of the windows, doors and walls of Central United Methodist Church.

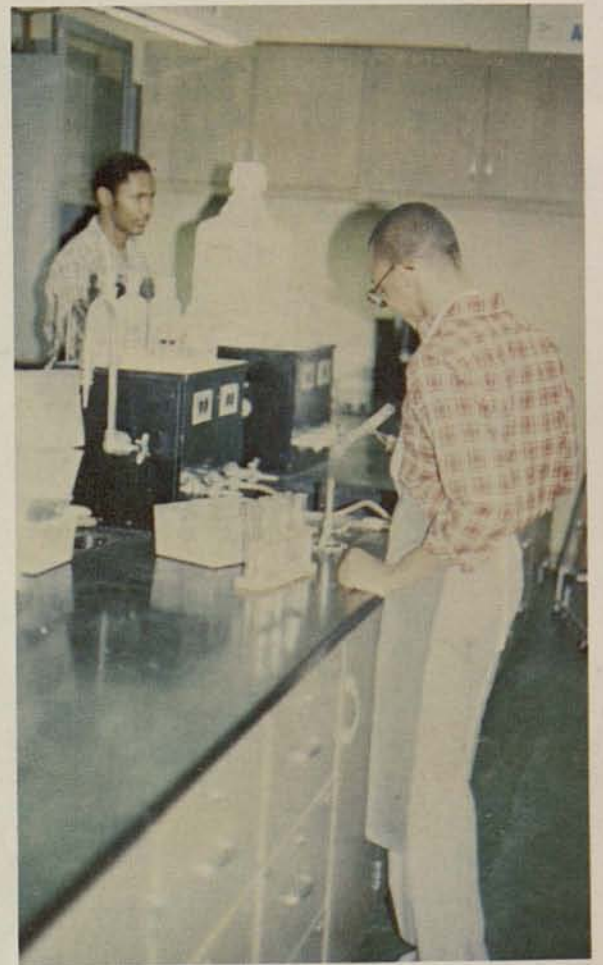
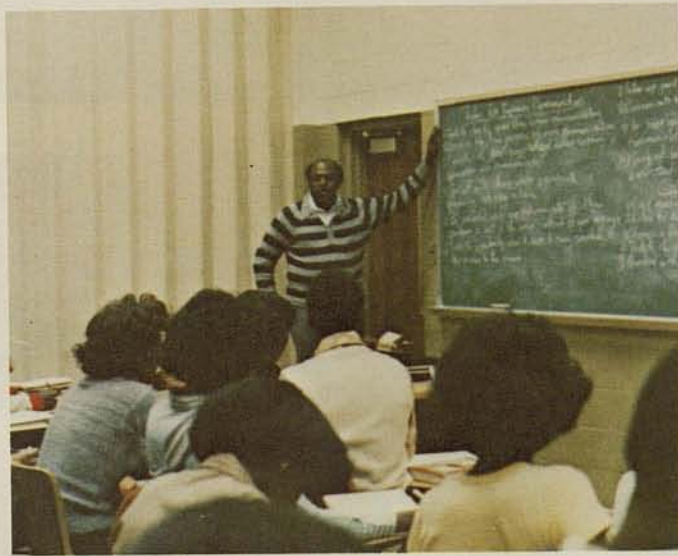






Top: Development of the total person and keeping the Dream alive is important to Martin L. King Jr. Center for Social Change. Left: Books, supplies, personal items, film drop off, college and Greek paraphernalia may all be obtained in the AUC bookstore. Above: A stop gap for many incoming Freshman and visiting parents, restaurant and meeting place is the black owned Paschal Motor Hotel, Restaurant and Lounge located on Martin L. King Drive.

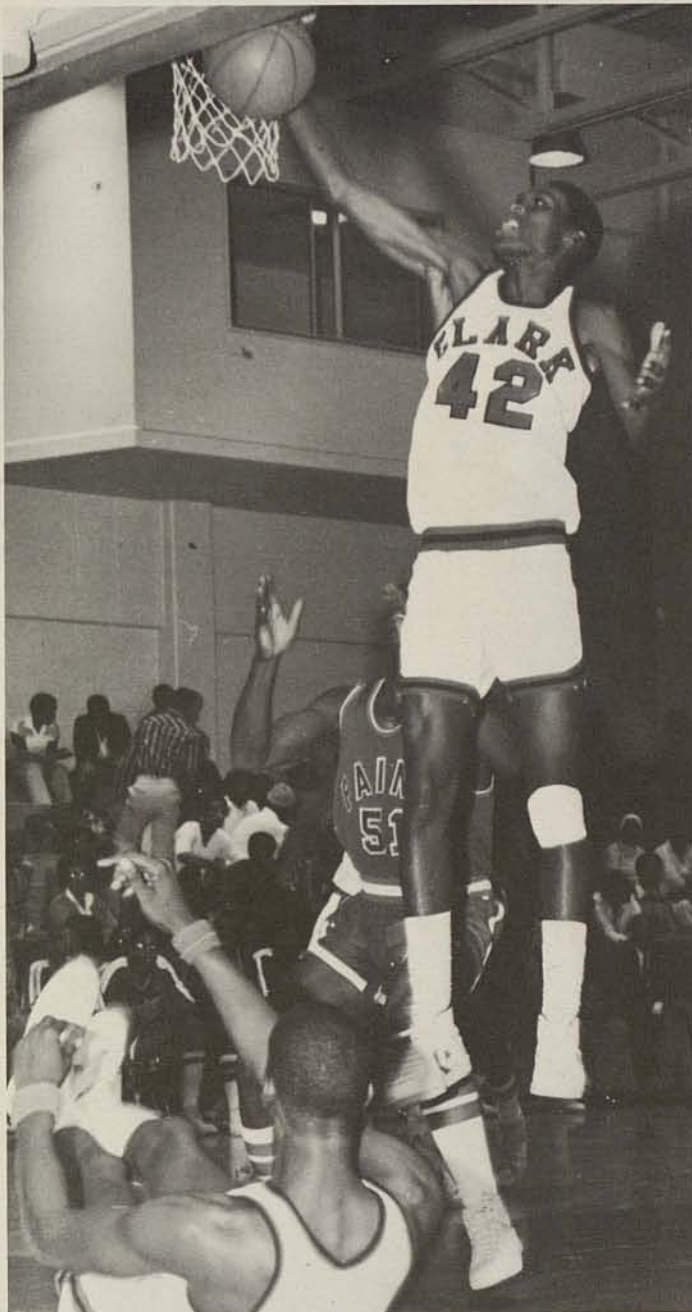
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## Stalking . . . Destiny

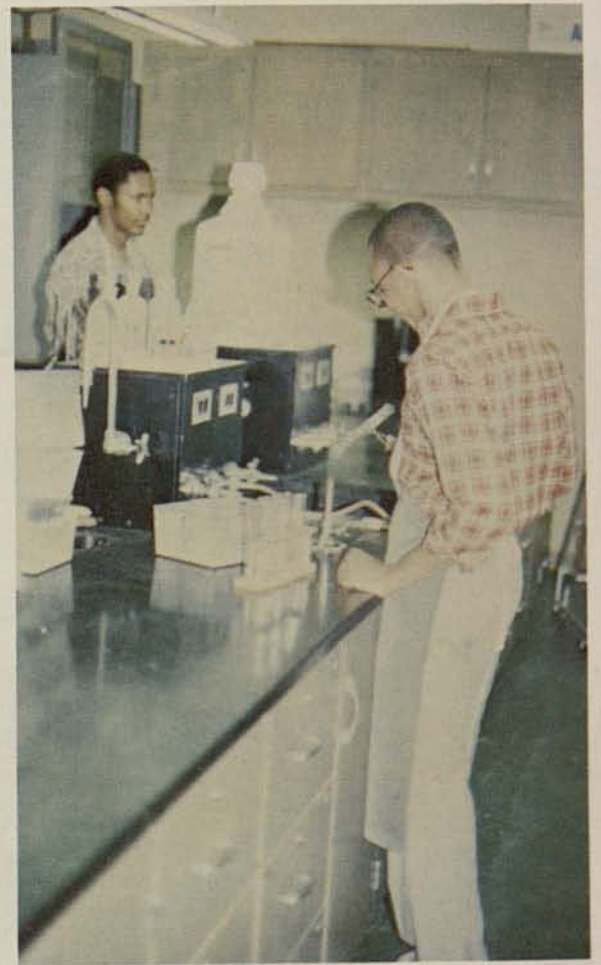
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Developing one's mind and total being . . . Stalking  
Formulating one's social and economic standards . . . Stalking  
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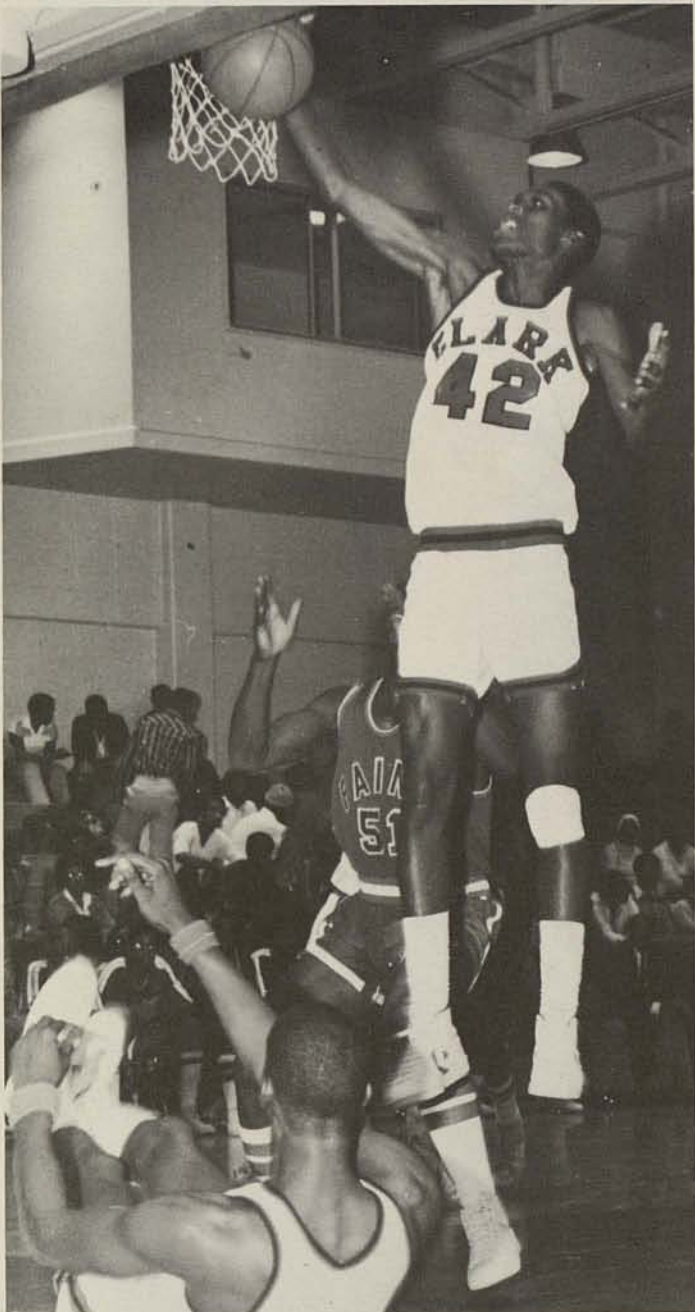


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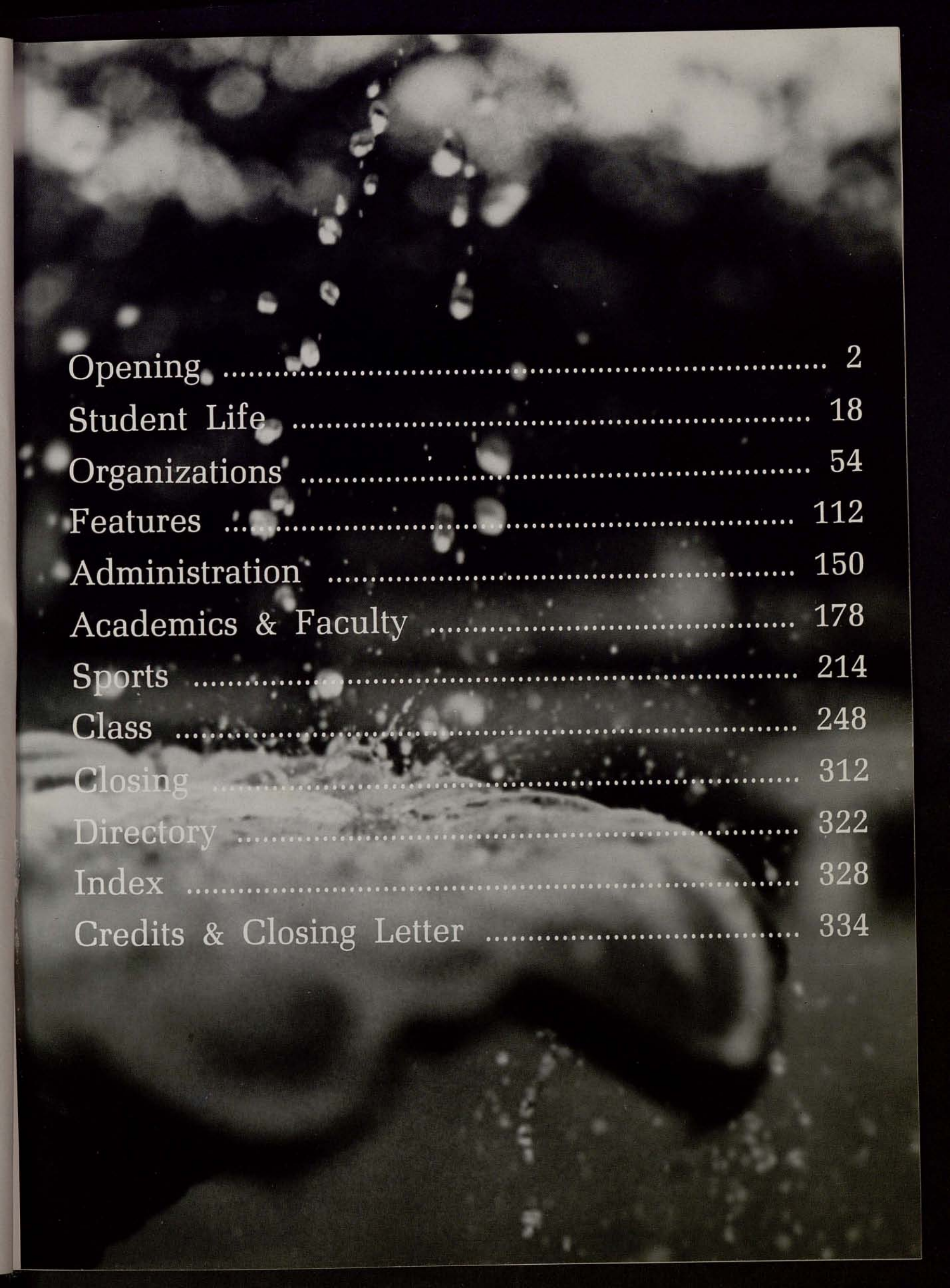
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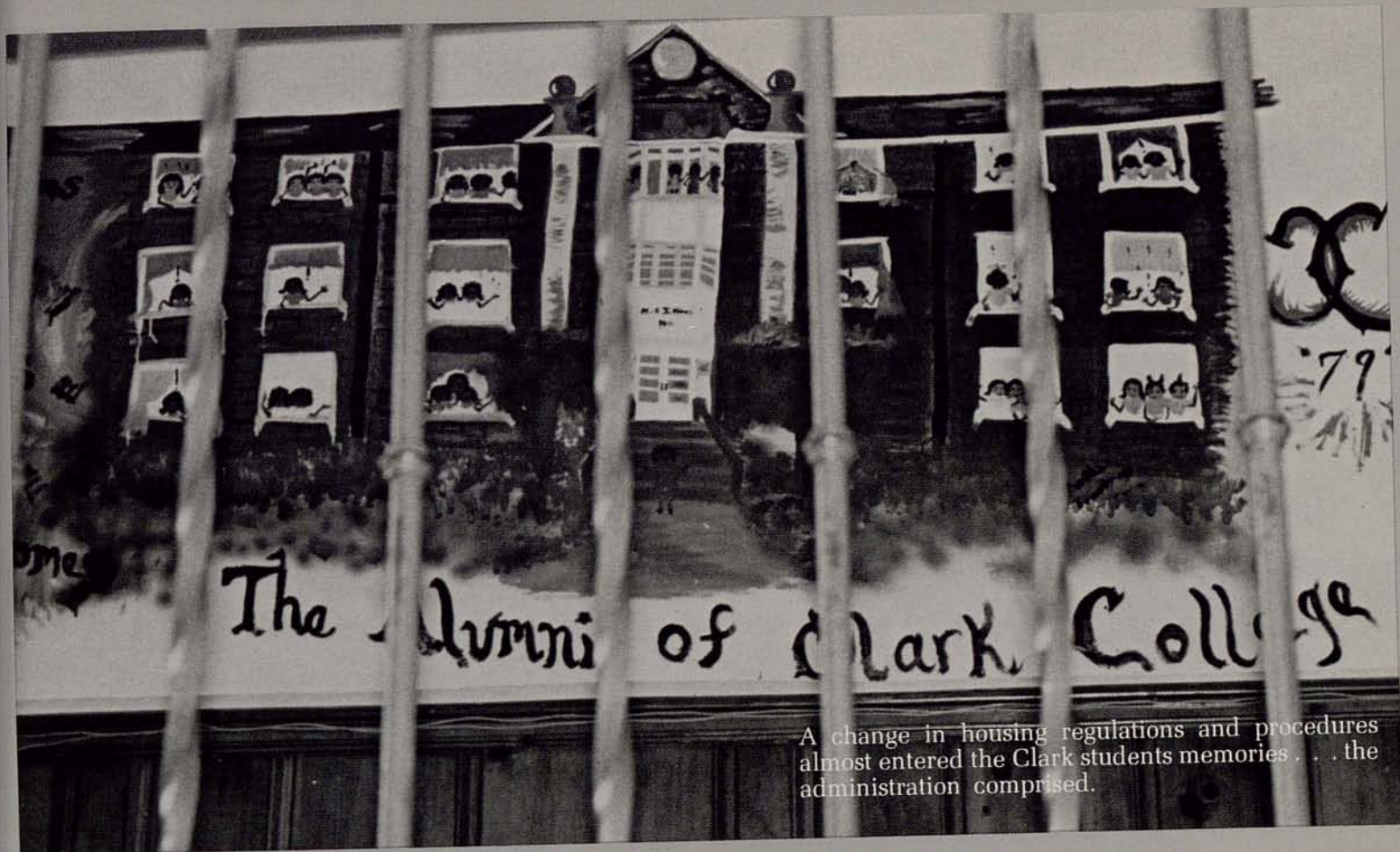
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UNCF Kickoff

Alumni





A change in housing regulations and procedures almost entered the Clark students memories . . . the administration comprised.

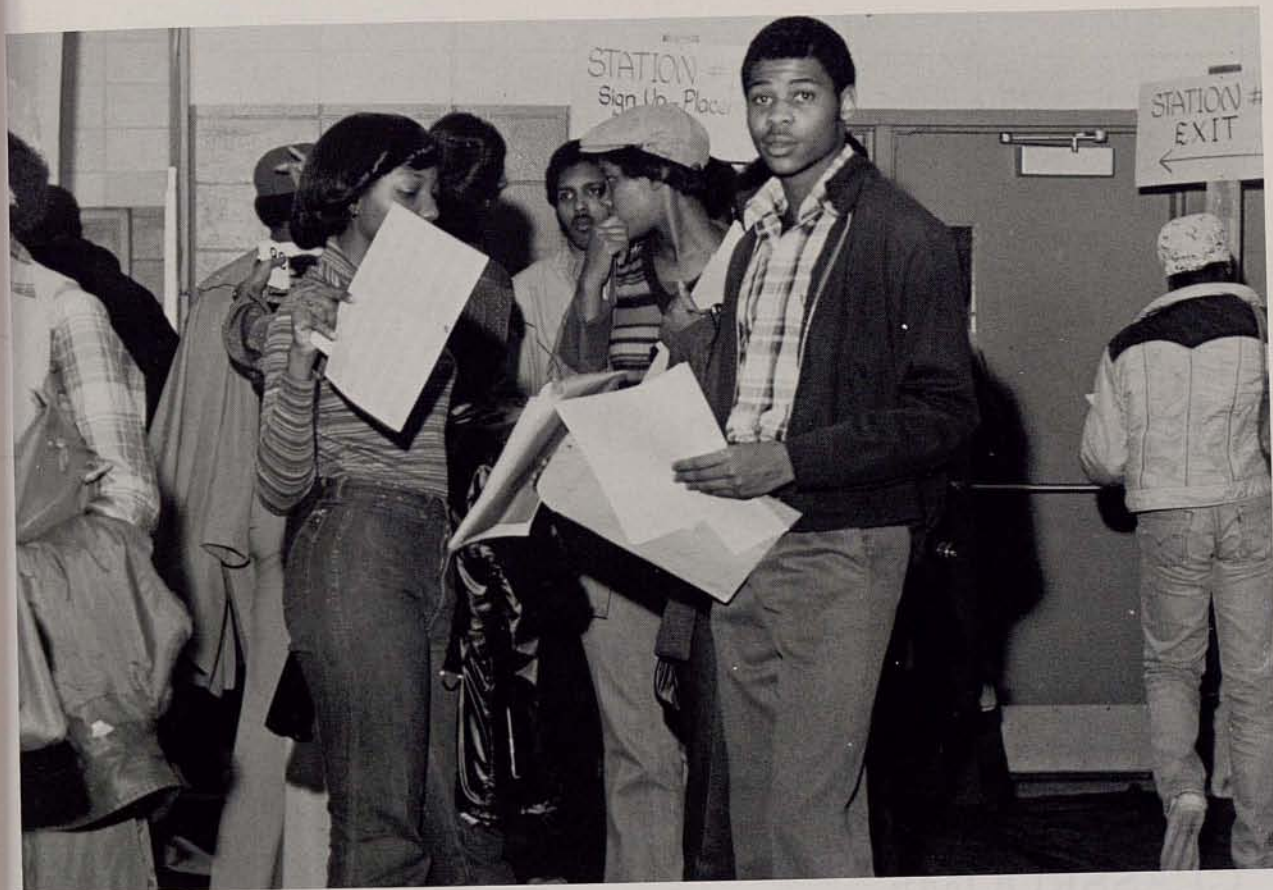


... brings snow to Clark's campus. Winter wonderland is a desired treat to some.

Student Life

Student Life



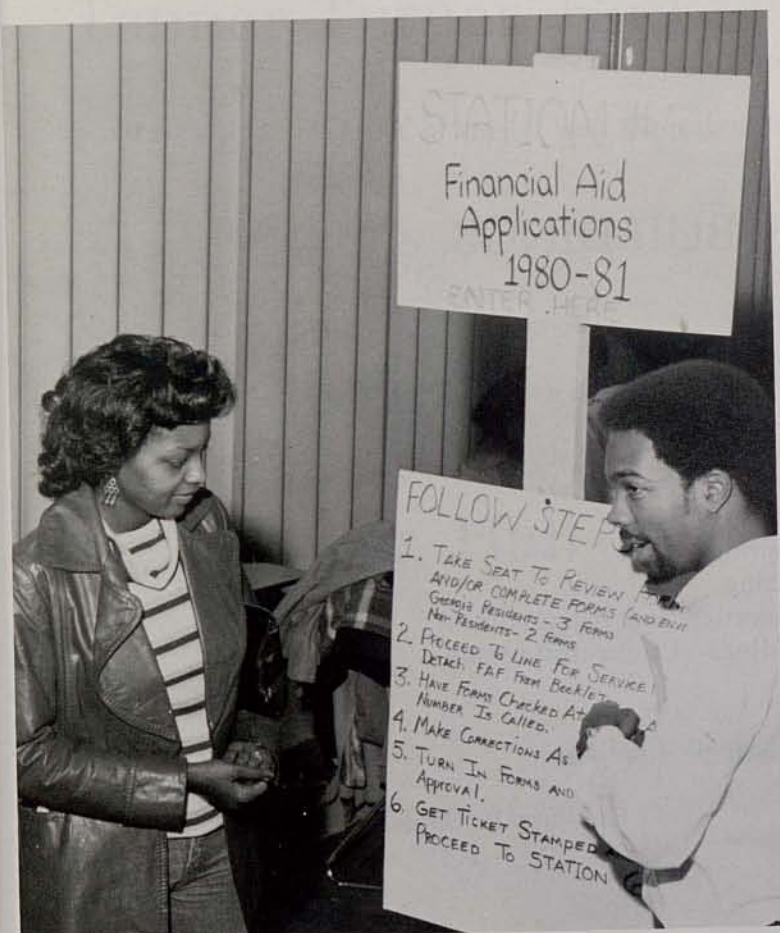


## Registration

Registration is a time for greeting old friends, smiling at new faces, scheduling and rescheduling new classes, paying up old debts and balancing a new charge card, walking from station to station and sighing with relief at the last station.

Picking up one's packet and proceeding to one's department for consultation is only the beginning. The air of rushing, having patience and passing hours begin upon entering the gymnasium. Each step is clearly exhibited from Financial Aid assistance to payment to the cashier and course cards exchanged to meal tickets issued.

Joy and relief is expressed though when the camera is clicked, ID is sealed and station twenty-one reading EXIT is in clear sight.



- FOLLOW STEPS**
1. TAKE SEAT TO REVIEW FORMS AND/OR COMPLETE FORMS (AND ENH)  
Georgia Residents - 3 Forms  
 Non-Residents - 2 Forms
  2. PROCEED TO LINE FOR SERVICE  
DETACH FAF FROM BOOKLET
  3. HAVE FORMS CHECKED AT  
NUMBER IS CALLED
  4. MAKE CORRECTIONS AS
  5. TURN IN FORMS AND  
APPROVAL
  6. GET TICKET STAMPED  
PROCEED TO STATION

# Campus Life

## The Heartbeat Of A Campus DORMORITIES

Home away from home  
Learning to share  
Learning to tolerate  
Learning to adjust to the difficult places in life  
Learning!

## BLOCKS

Meeting places  
Socializing with old friends  
Socializing with new friends  
Socializing with other Greek sororities and fraternities  
Socializing!

## CLASSROOMS

Centers for learning  
Educating on an academic level  
Educating on a social level  
Educating on a level to go out and apply new talents to society  
Educating!

## ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDINGS

Coordination of a Campus  
Processing the money to function  
Processing the grades into points  
Processing the . . . everything until one walks out the door  
Processing!

## CAMPUS LIFE

People in the dormitories . . . learning  
People on the blocks . . . socializing  
People in the classrooms . . . educating and being educated  
People in the administrative buildings . . . processing and  
being processed

This is Campus Life . . . the heartbeat of a college.

Gay-linn E. Gatewood

McPheeters - Dennis Hall

Kresge Hall

Departments

Quadrangle

WCLK

Stepouts

V. W. Henderson Center

Brawley Hall

Cornation

Fountains

Games

Block

Tanner-Turner Hall

Holmes Hall

Practice Rooms

Parking

Rec

Housing

Thayer Hall

Merner Hall

Administration

Security Guards

Speakers

2:30 am

Haven-Warren Hall

Pfieffer Hall

# Kresge Hall

The home of the "Kaptivating Ladies of Kresge Hall" is known for dormitory living, classroom instructing, guest speaking, organizations meeting and special campus events dining.

The second and third floors hold young ladies and residence director for the entire school year. A lounge, kitchen, washer and dryer reside on the third floor. The first floor has a lounge, dining area, kitchens, offices and classrooms. The basement has another kitchen and a multi-purpose area where classrooms, speakers and organizations meet and use frequently.

Each resident in Kresge Hall is a "keyholder" which makes them know they live in the senior dorm.



l/r Gay-linn Gatewood, Lois Hill, Tina Kidd, Lisa Thomas and Evelyn Ford.



Beatrice Gilliam, Resident Director



Albenia Hardeman, Resident Director



## Holmes Hall

Merril Holmes Hall is the home of the "Holmes Hall Honeys" and is governed by Mrs. Albenia Hardeman. Holmes Hall serves as much more than simply a woman's dormitory at Clark, it is also used as an extension of Clark's educational facilities. The lower level of Holmes Hall houses a large conference room, various instructors' offices, the counseling center and the college ministry. There is also a prayer chapel on the first floor adjacent to the lobby.



Standing: l/r Sharon Varnado, Carla Oglesby, Debbie Hightower, Deborah Earvin, Deborah Scott, Wanda Duncan. Sitting: Sharon Wade.

## Pfieffer Hall

Henry Pfieffer Hall is run by a loveable lady, Mrs. Amelia Beasley. Pfieffer Hall is also the home of "Pfieffer's Finest", the young ladies of the dormitory. Mrs. Beasley states, "Most of the residents are active in various extra-curricular activities such as basketball, choir, NAACP, Cinema Club, and so on." NAACP and Cinema Club meetings are held in the lower lounge of Pfieffer Hall regularly.



l/r Cecelia Curry, Brenda Crews, Cora Pickney, Ms. Belinda Oliver, Resident Director, Delephine Andrews, Wanda Bryant and Colleen Mitchell.

## Merner Hall

Merner Hall was originally a freshman women's dormitory, today it is composed of freshmen as well as upperclassmen. Merner houses approximately 150 students. This year it was under the direction of Ms. Belinda Oliver. Merner is also popular for its guest suite, The Birdie Wallace lounge, the Women's Resource Center and Monday Night Bible study.







Standing: l/r Ms. Jeanne Wilkerson, Resident Director, Lewis Hargett, Rossie Bratlen, John Harding, Adolphus Hightower. Sitting: Ricky Richard.



## Brawley Hall

Brawley Hall, named after James P. Brawley, is Clark College's only male dormitory. It is four floor complex that accommodates approximately 144 males. Each floor is equipped with bathrooms, washer and dryer, phones and so on. The first floor includes the dormitory office, director's rooms, a lounge, a suite, and other rooms accommodating two individuals. The second floor and third floor are similar and the fourth is designated for athletes living on campus. Ms. Jeannette Wilkerson is the dormitory director.

## On The Inside Of Clark



Learning and participating in actual on hand experiences.



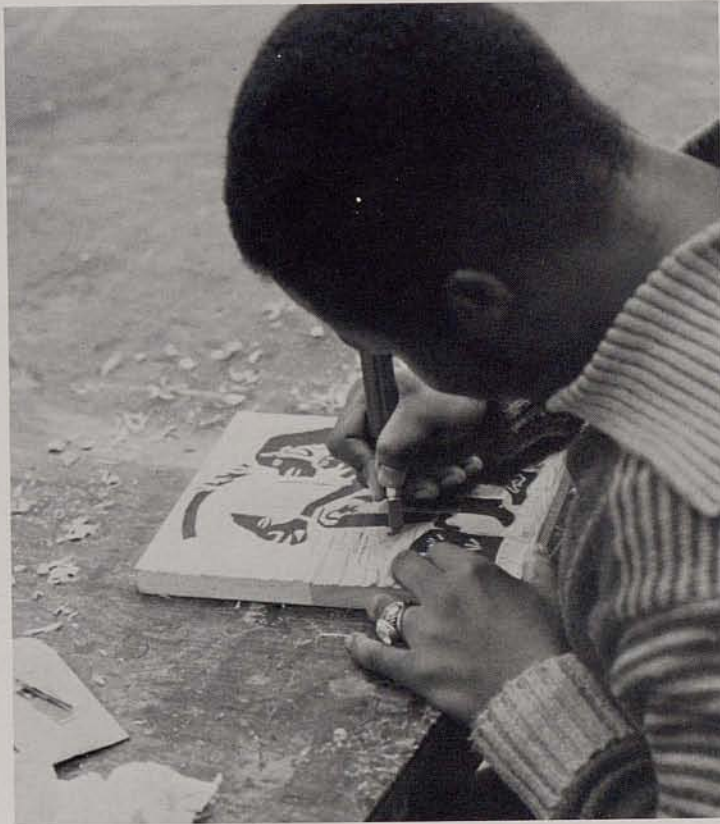
Gathering and preparing for class lecture.



Exuberating pride and joy as spectators at a basketball game.



Receiving guidance and advice from instructor.



Developing and expressing artistic talents.



Discussing and listening to information for future references.



Having fun on a rare snow day.



Learning and discussing the issue of security.

# The Outdoor Campus Of Clark



Socializing and befriending one another on the blocks.



Arriving on campus to begin a new semester.



Listening and observing conversation and people.

# Winter Wonderland





SNOW! SNOW! This is an unusual happening on campus. Winter Wonderland only happens for a few days but brings fun, joy, excitement and even panic for Clarkites. An unfamiliar sight for many it brings changes . . . cold snowflakes turn into snowballs, snowmen, snowwomen and even fun winter weapons which enable snowball fights and washing faces in the snow.

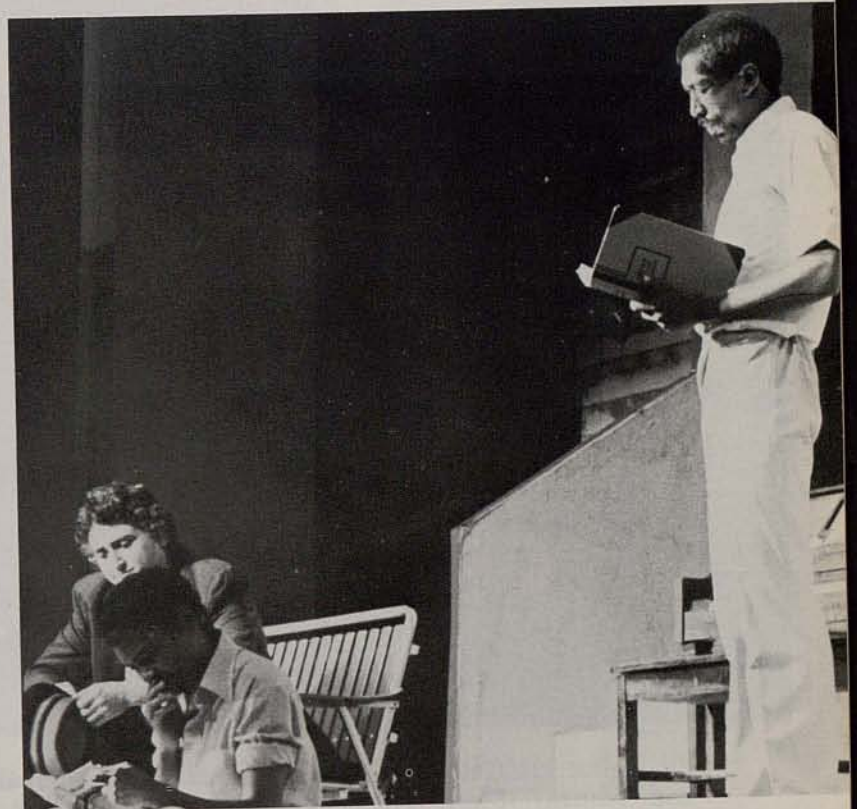
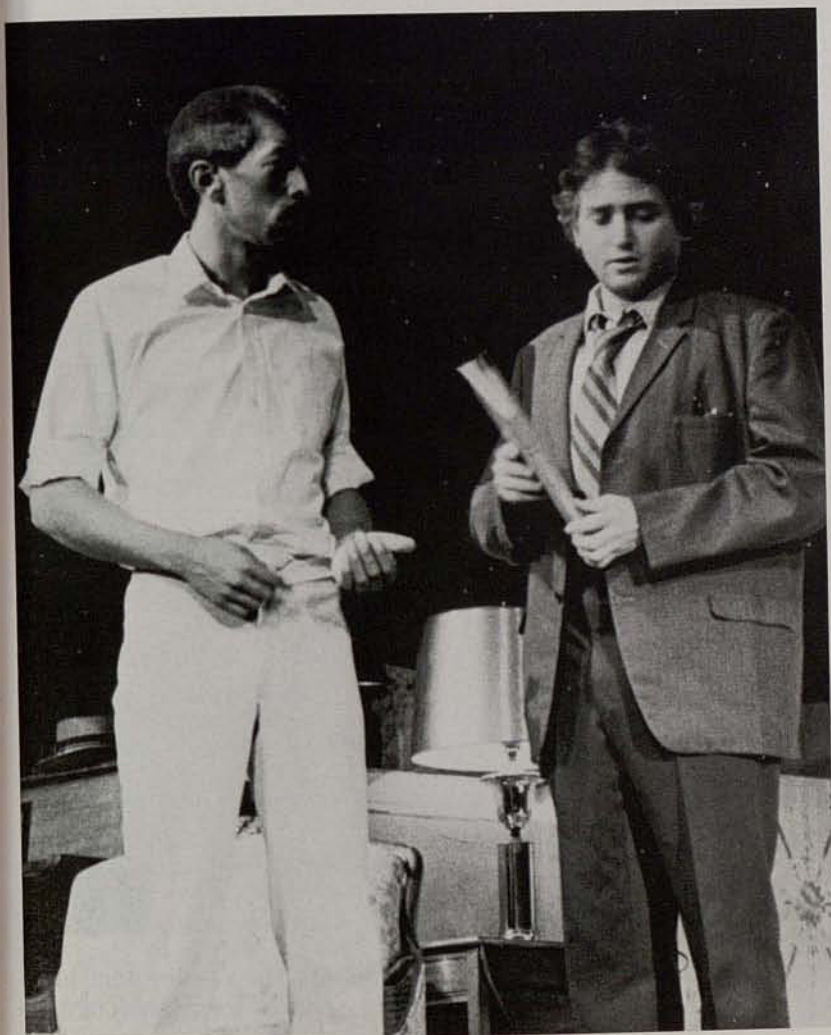


"The First Breeze of Summer" by Leslie Lee was performed by the Clark College Players as the 79/80 season opener. The setting for the two act play was the present era of 1979 but also encompassed earlier eras of 1917, 1922 and 1928. Through the mental flashbacks of Gremmar/Lucretia Edwards. The flashbacks showed Lucretia Edwards during her earlier years with various lovers and also showed the reasons for her loves.





# The First Breeze Of Summer



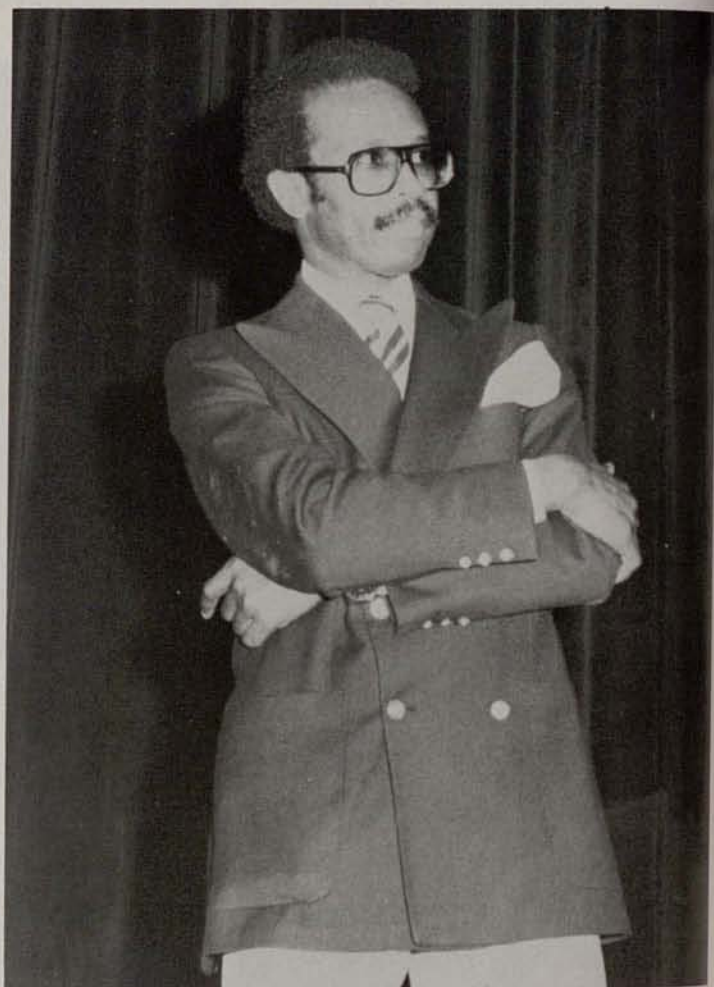
## Special Guest Speakers



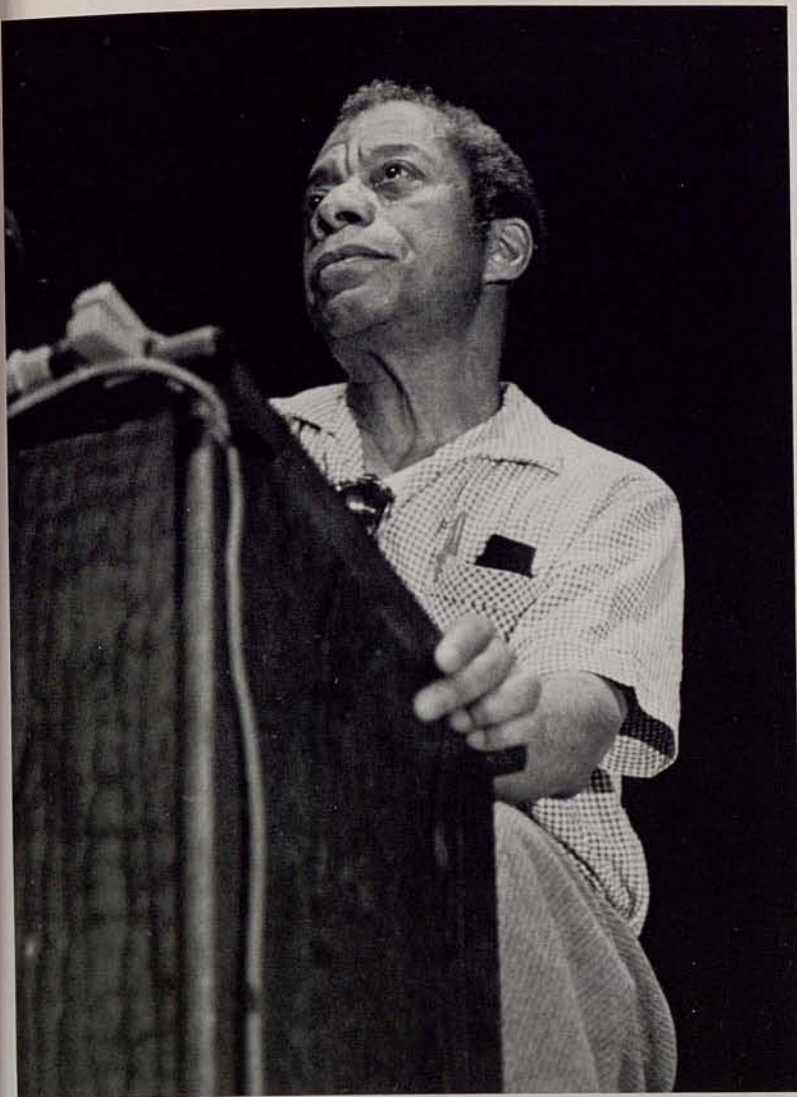
Pianist Madame Denis signs autographs for students after the concert.



Evangelist Ida Gatewood talks with students Windell Catron and Murray Davis after presenting her testimony and supernatural slides in which the image of Jesus Christ has appeared.



Ex-Dean of Faculty and Instruction, Dr. Wesley McClure delivered a dynamic opening speech for Homecoming 1979-80.



Author, Lecturer & Black Activist, James Baldwin, this years Writers Workshop special guest shares some of his philosophy and works.



Lt. Governor Zell Miller, guest speaker for Open Forum sponsored by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.



Jacque Maddox of TV 5.

Illusion

Intrigue

Dance



Magic

Fun

Romance





Comedy

Song

Battles



Music

Magic

Mystical

# PIPPIN





## Fund Kickoff



The Clark College Players presented its Spring Production of "Pippin" written by Roger O. Hirson, April 7-12. Pippin, a delightful blend of comedy, song and dance, was a musical comedy of Prince Charming's search for happiness in and around the year 780 A.D.

The cast invites the audience to "Join Us", during the opening musical number entitled "Magic to Do", on a magical, mystical journey filled with intrigue, humor, romance, illusion, battles and a whole lot of fun and happiness. Pippin's journey leads him to a very real conclusion; that happiness is within ones self and must be found there.

Speeches, cheers, songs and a message from Marvin Arrington started the UNCF-United Negro College Fund Kickoff for 1979-80. The UNCF campaign started Feb. 18 and ended the last day of March. The campaign is supported by private, class, and organizations donations, fund raising activities such as bake sales, basketball games, contests, etc. and from the administration and faculty.

Clark College holds membership in the UNCF and Clark College students receive scholarships from the fund. "A mind is a terrible thing to waste."





# UNCF - United Negro College Fund Kickoff

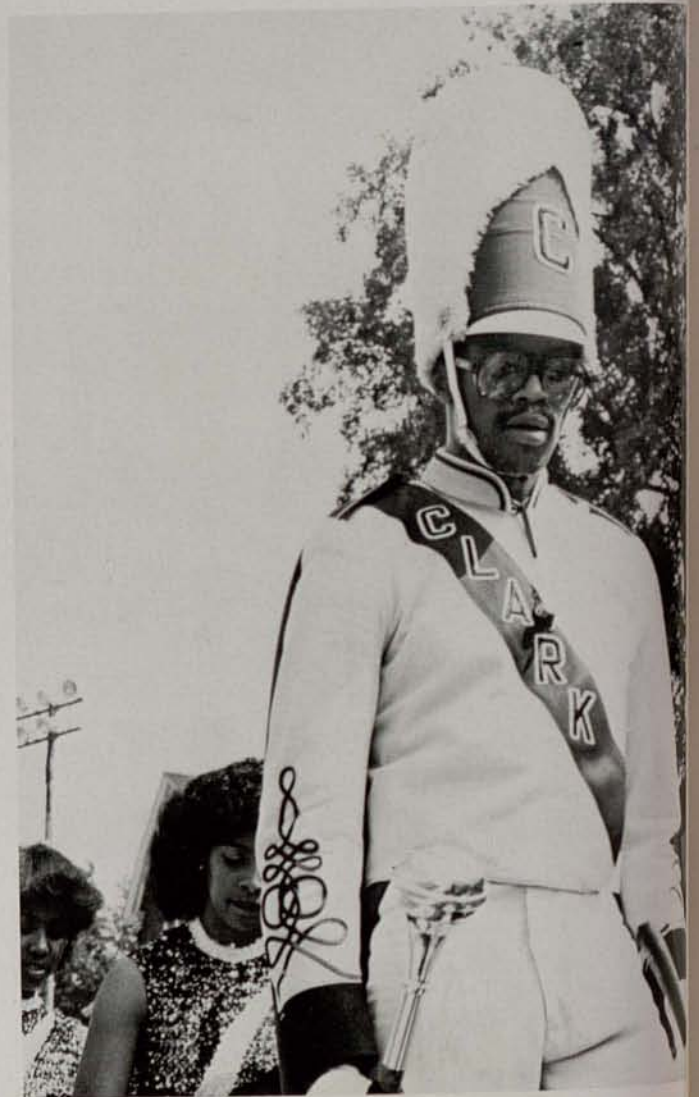


Miss UNCF, Josie Robinson brings words of support and thanks.



Marvin Arrington, a Clark alumnus and guest speaker encouraged and urged support of the UNCF.

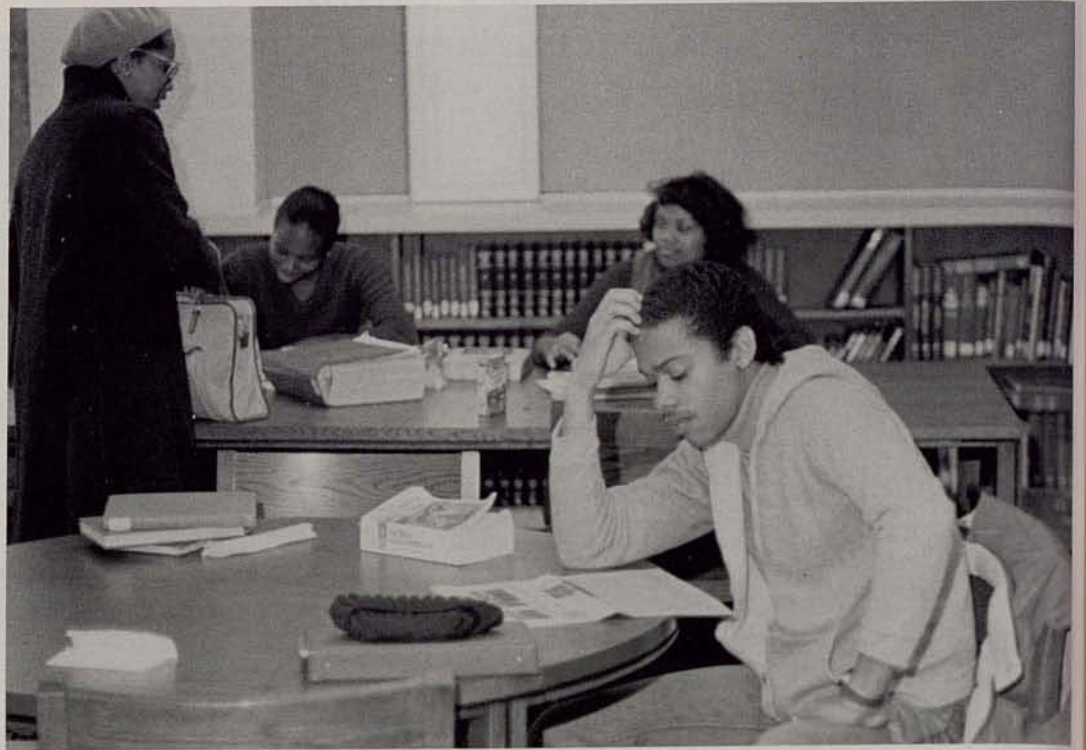
# Marching Band

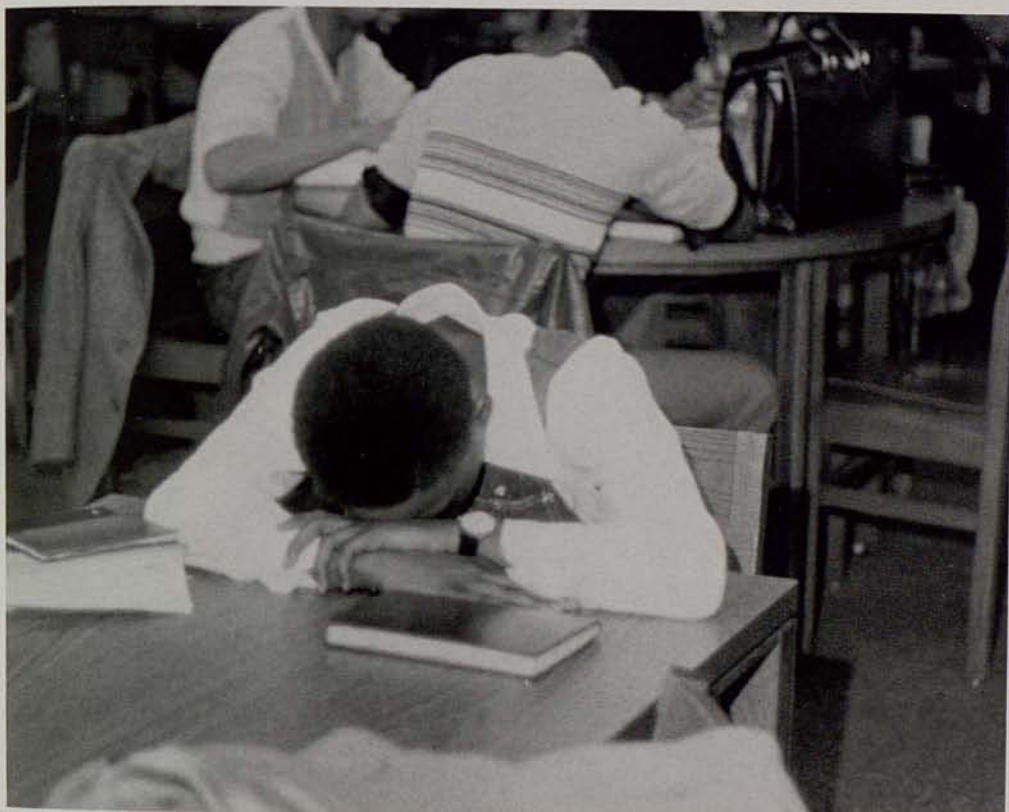


Jazz  
Band



# Marquis L. Harris Library





The Marquis L. Harris Library housed in McPheeters-Dennis Hall, is the main campus library of Clark. The library honors the memory of a distinguished alumnus, Bishop Marquis LaFayette Harris. The library is directed to programs offered at Clark College. In addition, there are departmental collections for student use. The collections number approximately 67,287 volumes.

## Clark College Courts

You have mansions in Beverly Hills,  
Penthouses in New York;  
Condominiums in Chicago  
The "courts" at Clark College.

Mansions are beautiful houses,  
Penthouses make nice homes;  
Condominiums are lovely apartments,  
The "courts" is simply JUST living.

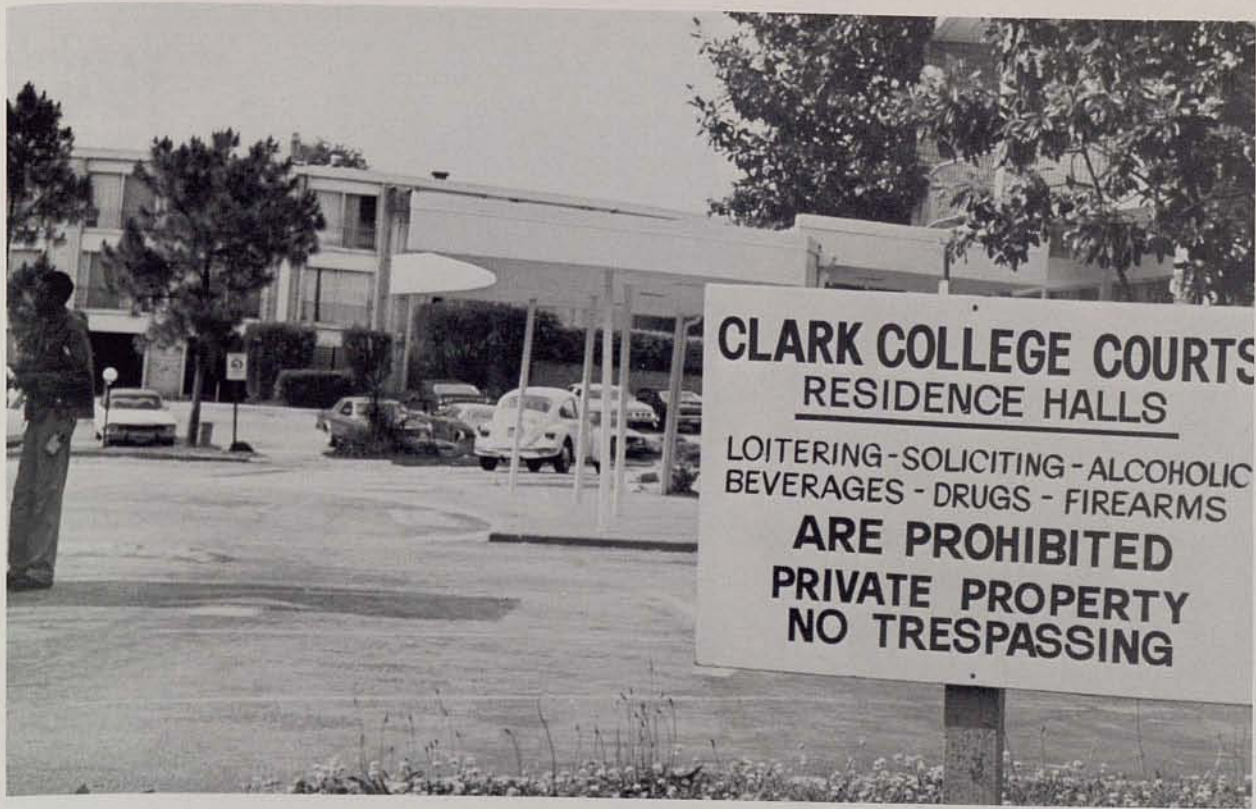
First you enter the apartment complex,  
Unload the luggage from your car;  
Pick-up your keys to paradise,  
Enter the world of make believe.

Make believe that you're on your own,  
An individual in an adult world;  
From washing clothes and cleaning the apartments  
To cooking in a matchbox kitchen.

You're provided with all the modern conveniences,  
Broken tile, dingy carpet, dusty curtains;  
From upholstered furniture, undefrostable freezers,  
To pet mice and a visit from the "brown brothers."

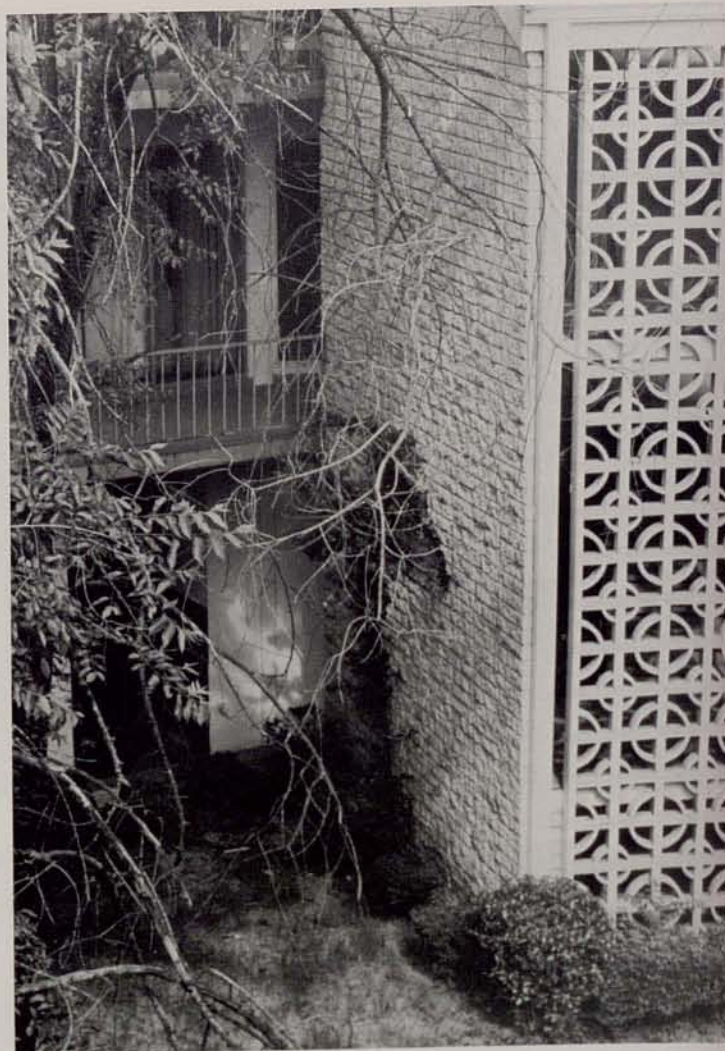
All 'n all it's a beautiful experience,  
It's a sample of independent living;  
There's no better place a student can grow-up,  
Than to live in the CLARK COLLEGE COURTS.

Anonymus



Lobby

Birdcage



Elevator

Parking  
Lot



People

Mailbox

Security



One Bedroom

Cars



Swimming  
Pool

Steps



Apartments

Laundry

Two Bedroom

# City Students

## “Living In The City”

—We came from Decatur, we came from Fulton, and even College Park, in buses, trucks, cars, and cabs in order to get to Clark.

—When you're living in the city and you have a class at eight you have to leave your house at six so that you won't be late.

—Some of us catch the bus in order to get a ride and we park our shoes at the little white poles with Marta on the side.

—When you're living in the city and Clark is right next door you get to sleep a little later and rest a little more.

—Flat tires and traffic jams that sometimes happen to your car, makes city life a hassle and Clark seem so far.

—But always on the other hand a car is really great because catching buses to parties and clubs can make you very late.

—The nightlife in the city of Atlanta is really great, but to study for your classes you can never stay out late.

—Records, radio's and TV's in the dorms play so clear, but at home you have the choice of what and when you want to hear.

—Dating girls and dating guys in your home is not the same because when you bring them in the dorm they are really hard to tame.

—There is something about city life that sets your mind at ease maybe its coming home at six in the morning and knowing you have the keys.

—Sharing the showers and the bathrooms at school you have to do, but at home your business in the bathroom is strictly kept to you.

—There is nothing like a home cooked meal to make your day the best and down home cooking unlike others will pass any hunger test.

—Traveling back and forth to school will always be routine and worth your time and effort and make you sharp and keen.

—No matter where you are from whether it is Florida, Macon or Rome: we all believe that old proverb that states, “THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME.”

— Richard D. Darden



# Honored Alumni

Marva N. Collins is known as the miracle teacher from Chicago West Garfield Park. She teaches the unteachable in a two-room schoolhouse which is named Westside Preparatory School.



Former special assistant to the Governor, Carl Ware received a plaque from Clark College on Founder's Day for his important contributions to Clark and the community.

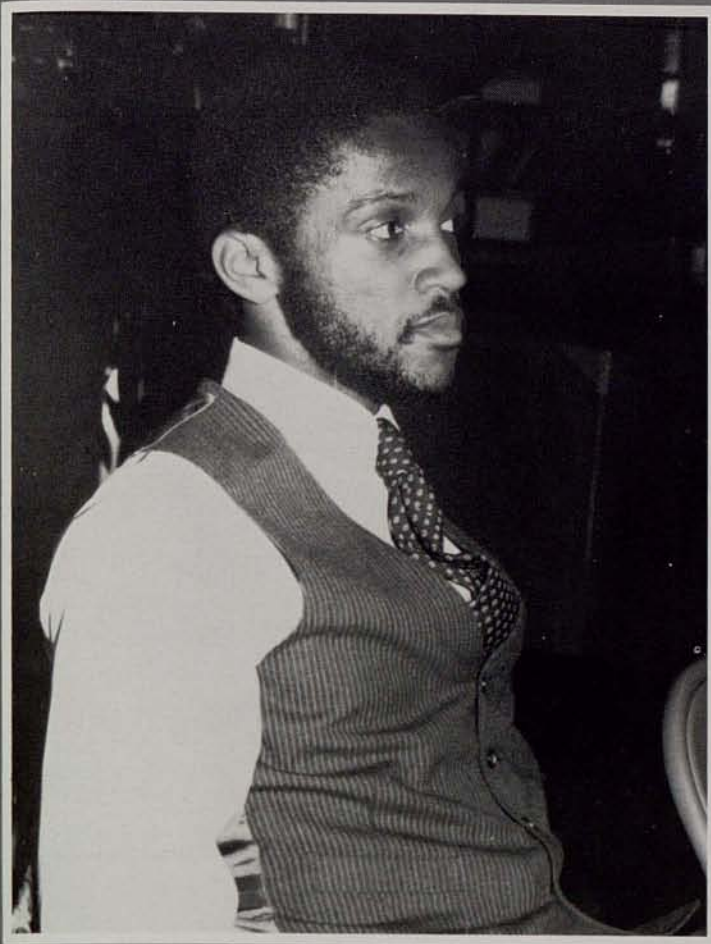
Memorial Alumni Worship Service during annual May weekend.



Marvin Arrington, Atlanta City Council President was guest speaker for the UNCF kickoff.

Elridge McMillian, Executive Director of the Southern Education Fund received a Honorary Doctorate of Humanities Degree at Graduation 1980.

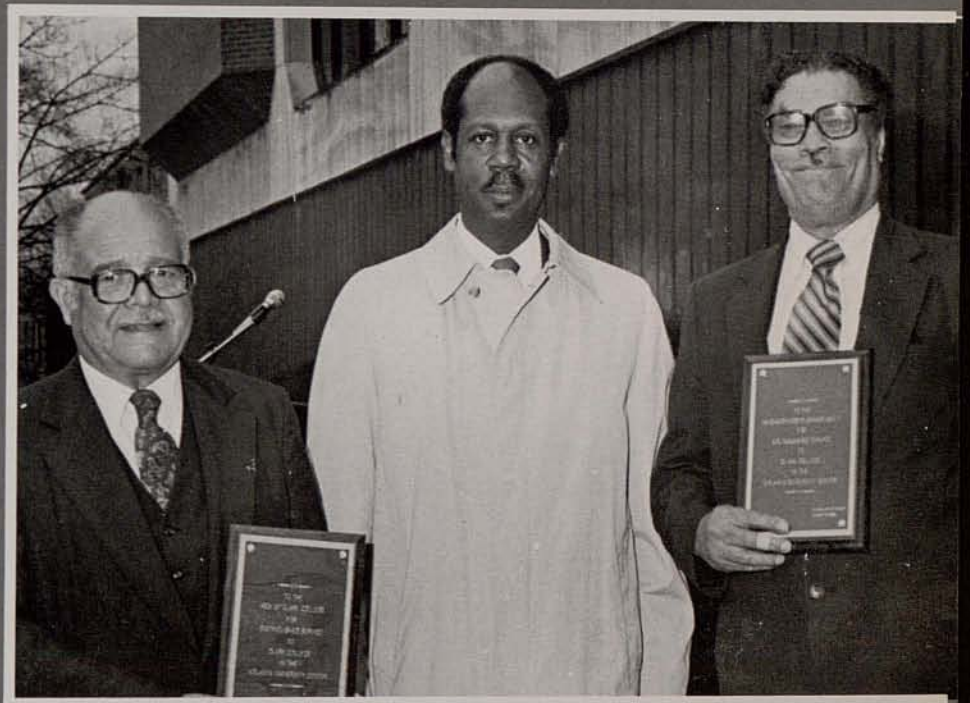
Marvin Arrington



Michael Hightower

Michael Hightower is the first black and youngest Councilman in the city of College Park. Presently, he is the administrative coordinator for the CETA program.

Columbus "Duke" Pearson, jazz artist received a Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters at Commencement 1980.



Albert H. Watts, Dr. Elias Blake, M. D. Roberts.

Albert Watts and M.D. Roberts received a plaque for distinguished service from the Men of Clark.

# National & International Concerns 1

Andrew Young

Ayatullah  
Khomeini

Panama Canal

Vietnam "Boat People" Refugees

Iran

Afghanistan

United States

Draft

Cyrus Vance

Jimmy Carter

Camp David

Boycott Olympics

Cuban Refugees

Census

Defeated Again ERA

KKK & Communist  
Shootout

Wrightsville, Georgia

Nicaragua

Jerry Brown

S 1979-80

Miami, Florida

3 Mile Island

Shroud Of Turin

Ted Kennedy

Hostages In Iranian

Netherlands

J. B. Stoner Trial

Billy Carter

Ruling On Abortion

Salt II Treaties

Tax Cut

Pope John Paul II

Rescue Mission

The Shah

John Anderson

Tehran

Presidential Campaigns

Bert Lance's Acquittal

Miss America Born Again Christian

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Alpha Kappa Mu

Pre-Professional Health  
Society

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Newspaper

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Judiciary Council

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Science

CC Players

Forensics Society

Sigma Delta Chi





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# Student Government Association



Belgrove Gregory



Standing: l/r Clarence Johnson, Loyce Lambert, Gideon Mincey, and Lori Ford.  
Seated: Alfred Wyatt, Jr.

## SGA For 1979-80

Homecoming, presentation through speakers on political issues and plans for air conditioning in the cafeteria are to name a few new ideas and old traditions endorsed and carried out by the Student Government Association for 1979-80.





## A Look At The President

Alfred Wyatt, Jr. . . . student leader, student representative and biology major.





l/r Anita x, Lorenzo Butler, Mrs. Mary Ware. (JUDICIARY COUNCIL)



Front Row: l/r Charla Cotton, Cheryl Thedford, Rubie Mitchell, Ginnie Horn, Cathy Moore, Candice Pettigrew, Christine Sutton. Second Row: Bernard Woodruff, Jane Ross, Harold Blake, Helen Tift, Micheal Bailey, x, x, Tonya Davis. Back Row: Mr. Morgan Scott, Paulette Goodard, Phillip Williamson, Mr. Charles English, Keith McCoy, Lynn Lampkin, Steven Boler, Stanley Dean, x. (PROTEGES FOR LEADERSHIP)



Front Row Seated: l/r Yolanda White, Charla Cotton. Second Row Seated: Donnie Walker, Mrs. Amaryliss Hawk, Lorenzo Butler, Sheila Harris. Seated on Ledge: Mrs. Sutton, Lydia Pearman, Harold Blake, Jr., Sherry Collier. (FORENSICS SOCIETY)

## Judiciary Council

## Protegees For Leadership

Protegees for Leadership is an organization of effective leadership. A leader, as defined by P.F.L. is a person, involved in process of influencing people to accomplish a purpose. Effective leadership is defined as a leader's ability to build upon strengths and skills in a given situation to accomplish a purpose.

## Forensics Society



Kneeling: Murray Davis Standing: l/r Jane Ross, Michelle Barton Sitting: Keith McCoy (CINEMA CLUB)



l/r Robert Williams, Steven Boler, Charla Cottom. (CLARK COLLEGE PLAYERS)

## Clark College Players

The Clark College Players is an organization of young artists dedicated to the preservation and bettering of the performing arts. The players, comprised of actors, actresses, dancers, singers, musicians, stage crew; costumes, technicians and designers, put on several stage productions during the school calendar; usually a fall, winter and spring production.

## Cinema Club

The Clark College Cinema Club is a chartered organization which brings first rate movies to the Clark College campus. Movies such as COMA, THE WIZ, THE OTHER SIDE OF MID-NIGHT have been shown to Clark students and other students in the AUC. Other activities of the Cinema Club include: celebrating Halloween with Horror movies and special effects, Black History Month with Black movies, and an annual leisure activity sponsored by and for members.

## Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi once known as the Atlanta University Press Club began in the spring of 1979. Although it has been in existence less than a year, many worthwhile projects have been initiated by the group. One of these projects is the production of The Informer, a new weekly publication in the Center. Sigma Delta Chi promotes journalistic expertise and is definitely an asset to the Center.

## Iota Beta Sigma

Iota Beta Sigma is an Honorary National Broadcasting Fraternity which was formed in 1964. This chapter tries to promote the interest of students in broadcast journalism. It also emphasizes the importance of academics of

broadcast students. Their activities include sponsoring speakers and having group projects in conjunction with WCLK ie. FM radio station and seminars.



Sitting: l/r Lori Ford, Micheal Bailey. Standing: Marcia Jones, Robert Young, Jerome Walker, Ginnie Horn, Timothy Dixon. (SIGMA DELTA CHI)



Sitting: l/r Laverne Sneed, Mr. Jim Williams, Michelle Barton, Dr. Lenora Stephens, Denise Dennis, Kevin Fleming Standing: x, Johnny Brown, Loyce Lambert, James Locklin, Judy Manuel, Lorenzo Butler. (IOTA BETA SIGMA)



Front Row: l/r Priscilla Dixon, Carolyn Zachery, Sharon Jackson, Eileen Hocker, Marion Putnam, Pete Overton. Second Row: James Jones, Keith Allen, Gwen Samuel, Aldo Powell. (CLARK COLLEGE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)



l/r Linda Watts, Gwen Gilliam, Josie Dunbar, Linda Thomas, Beverly Quarles. (STUDENTS ABROAD)





l/r x, Angela Harrington, Angela Hampton, Glenda Brown, Maxine Gillespie, x, Artansa Lockett. (WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER)

## Clark College Christian Fellowship

Clark College Christian Fellowship began as a small Bible Study on Monday night, October 18, 1976, in the basement of Merner Hall with four students. This study was led by Alex Anderson and Tony Warner, staff workers for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Inter-Varsity is a national/international organization which helps start and build up Christian fellowships on various college and university campuses.

The fellowship became an officially chartered organization in the spring semester of 1978.

The purpose of Clark College Christian Fellowship is to proclaim Jesus Christ and to show and tell how He deals with all the needs of life.

Regular activities of the fellowship are: Monday night Bible study and Tuesday night Prayer meeting. Other activities have been male and female discipleship groups, a Friday night social in the Rec and a Come As You Are informal service.

## Students Abroad

The Students Abroad Program affords Clarkites an opportunity to travel and study in foreign countries.

Students in this program exchange and share information and ideas with other students in such countries as Africa, France, England and the Bahamas.

In addition to learning about the social, economic and political systems of other countries, these students sometime form friendships and ties that are everlasting.

## Women's Resource Center

The Women's Resource Center is a group of freshman, sophomore, junior and senior young women who are active in the community. The center is housed in the lower level of Merner Hall. Although the program is located on campus these young women are striving to serve the larger community. Some of the group's projects include a Leadership Luncheon, Little Mr. and Miss Clark Contest, a Child Care Center and a WRC Annual Symposium.



Kneeling: l/r Aldo Powell, Michael Bailey. Standing FR: l/r Marlene White, Robin Johnson, x. Angela Cotton, Josephine Robinson, Sandra Brooks. Standing BR: l/r Eugenia White, Loyce Lambert. (ALPHA KAPPA MU)

## Alpha Kappa Mu

Alpha Kappa Mu (AKM) National Honor Society was formed in 1937, by George W. Gore, Jr. who was the dean of Tennessee A & I state college. The purpose of Alpha Kappa Mu is to promote high scholarship, encourage sincere and zealous endeavor in all fields of knowledge and service, cultivate a high order of personal living and develop appreciation for scholarship and scholarly endeavor in others.

Alpha Kappa Mu has eight regions, the majority of which are located in the south. The Kappa Theta Chapter of Clark College, along with the chapters in South Carolina, make up region V.

Being a member of AKM is considered an honor. One major membership requirement is a 3.3 cumulative grade point average.

## Who's Who

Who's Who is made up of juniors and seniors who have maintained high academic standards in their studies and leadership qualities. A special committee selects these standards during the first semester. These nominations are then approved by the administration.

## Honor's Program

The Clark College Honor's Program was born in 1974 under the directorship of Dr. Jocelyn W. Jackson. The Honor's Program has grown in size and diversity over the past six years and is now one of the most active organizations on campus. The Honor's Program advocates academic excellence on campus while the Honor's Program chartered Student's Organization sponsors several civic and social events throughout the school year. The Honor's Program has approximately 65 student members and 25 faculty members.



Front Row: l/r Micheal Bailey, Candice Pettigrew, Cathy Moore, Marcia Jones, Ginnie Horn, Denise Moss. Back Row: Aldo Powell, Eugenia White, Wayne McCoy, x, Robin Johnson, Loyce Lambert. (WHO'S WHO)



Front Row: l/r Stuart Young, Sandra Brooks, Pamela Boswell, Ann Parker, Patrice Greenwood. Second Row: Anthony Hightower, x, Lisa Joyner, Myrtle Turner, Stevie Boler, x, Third Row: Aldo Powell, Lori Ford, Janet Ross, Charleyce Grier, Keith McNeil. Back Row: Thomas Tatum, Dr. Jocelyn Jackson, Cheryl Delco, Clyde Gaylord, Wayne McCoy, x. (HONORS PROGRAM)



Front Row: l/r Bilette Owens, Linda Thomas, Cheryl Thedford, Candice Pettigrew, Tonya Davis, Kalreta Conyers. Second row: l/r Lillian Poole, Marlene White, Joanne Thayer, Shari Kendrick, Aldo Powell. Third Row: l/r Artansa Lockett, Veverly Byrd, Murray Davis, Pam Carrington, Phillip Lundy, Stanley Dean, Clarence Johnson. Fourth Row: l/r Charles Cornelison, Orrin Byrd, Alfred Wyatt, Kim McLurkin, Dwayne Brown, Carlton Talbot, Jeffery Henderson. (FRESHMEN GUIDE CORP)



Front Row: l/r Ricky Richard, Frank Goodwin, Cederic Cunningham, LaTonya Oates, Angela Cotton, Jeffrey Henderson. Middle Row: x, Michele Byrd, Keith Stamps, Brett Scott, Mark Edmonds, Albert Amey. Back Row: George Wright, Rosalind Hicks, x, Marion Putnam, Cedric x, Sandra Blessett. (PHI BETA LAMBDA)



Front Row: l/r Jamesetta Hunter, x, Angela Owens, Sandra Brooks, Cheryl Thedford, Glenda Brown, Joyce Brown. Back Row: Stanley Dean, Bernice Wooder, Joanne Thayer, Mark Coates, Tonya Davis. (NAACP)

## Freshman Guide Corp

During and even before Freshman Orientation Week, the Freshman Guide Corp is hard at work. Prior to the time that the freshman arrives the guides have been in counseling and scheduling sessions and corresponding with their particular freshmen by mail and many other activities preparing for the arrival of future Clarkites. Some of the activities are: get-acquainted dinner, huddle groups, picnics and a tour of the AUC. The guides serve as an "informative source" for the new freshman. They give information and guidance. Being a guide does not end with orientation week, but continues throughout the year.

## Phi Beta Lambda

## NAACP



Front Row: l/r Thelma Murphy, Kimberly Wyatt, Sharon Armour, Donna Risbrook, Janice Scales, Jonetha Sanders, Denise Moss, Kathy Anderson. Back Row: Charleyne Grier, Jose Marrero, Phillip Williamson, Chevette Holder, x. (PSYCHOLOGY CLUB)

## Psychology Club

The Psychology Club is comprised of all psychology majors who wish to find out what they can do with their training. Started this year, the Club hopes to invite speakers that will share information on career planning and graduate school.

## Political Science Club

The Political Science Club is composed of students interested in helping develop the political life of individuals and groups. This year the Political Science Club decided to work with the National Black Student Association (NBSA) and some of their various projects. Students are encouraged to join if they seek an extensive understanding of the political factors that affect social growth.

## Pre-Professional Health Society

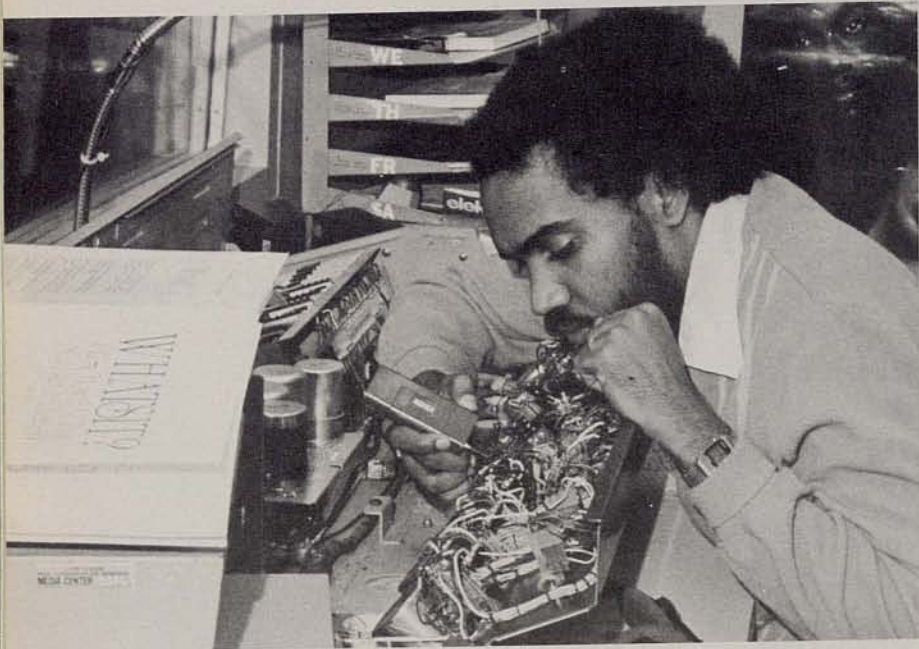


Standing: l/r Angela Owens, Eunice Hunt, Cynthia Roberts. Seated: Linda Thomas (POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB)

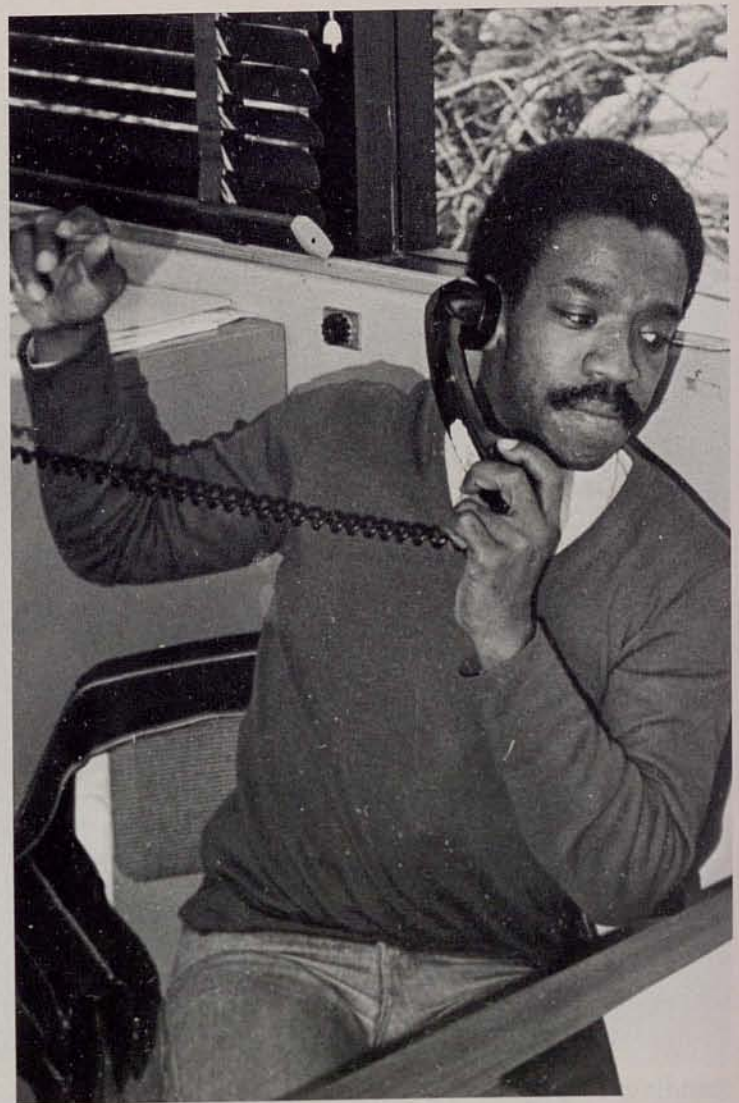


Kneeling: Elmore Alexander. Front Row: l/r Carla Oglesby, Phillip Lundy, Ronnie Gibson, Gwen Farley. Second Row: Rudinee Rush, Zaritza Sanchez, Elaine Pitt, Favion Fields, Valerie Wright, Barbara Childs, Alfred Wyatt. Back Row: Lillie Strickland, Ms. Anita Baccus, Pat Edgerson, x, Doris Lewis, x, Pam Carrington, Dr. Isabella Finkelstein. (PRE-PROFESSIONAL HEALTH SOCIETY)

Terry Cobb, Station  
Manager not pictured



Muchiri Motilewa, Chief Engineer



James Clark

## WCLK

WCLK . . . Clark College's jazz radio station is at home in McPheeters-Dennis on the third floor and a major part of the Mass Communications Department.

WCLK plays a vital part in the Spring Arts Festival with its Annual Birthday Celebration and works in conjunction with Iota Beta Sigma, Honorary Broadcasting Fraternity in fund raising activities.

Also WCLK sponsored their First Annual Communication Conference which brought professionalism from media people in Atlanta to Clark's campus. WCLK is 91.9 Jazz . . . Clark College.

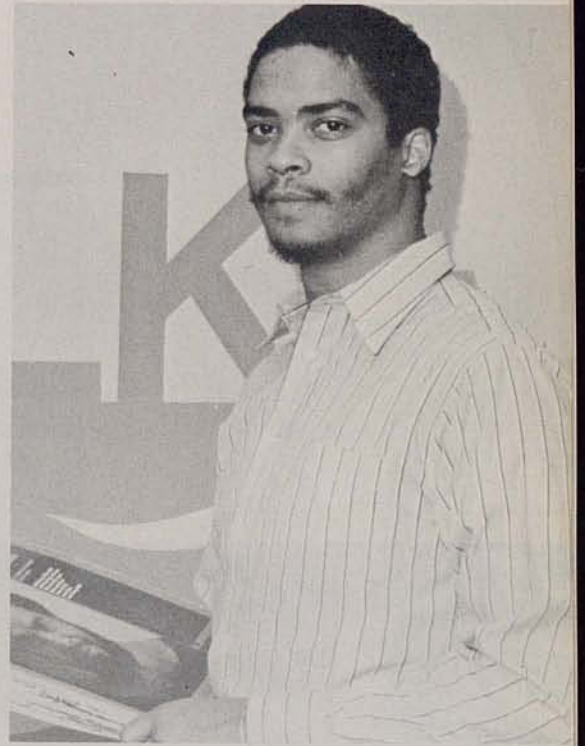


Al Felker, Production Manager





Judy Manuel



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# Students In Action At WCLK

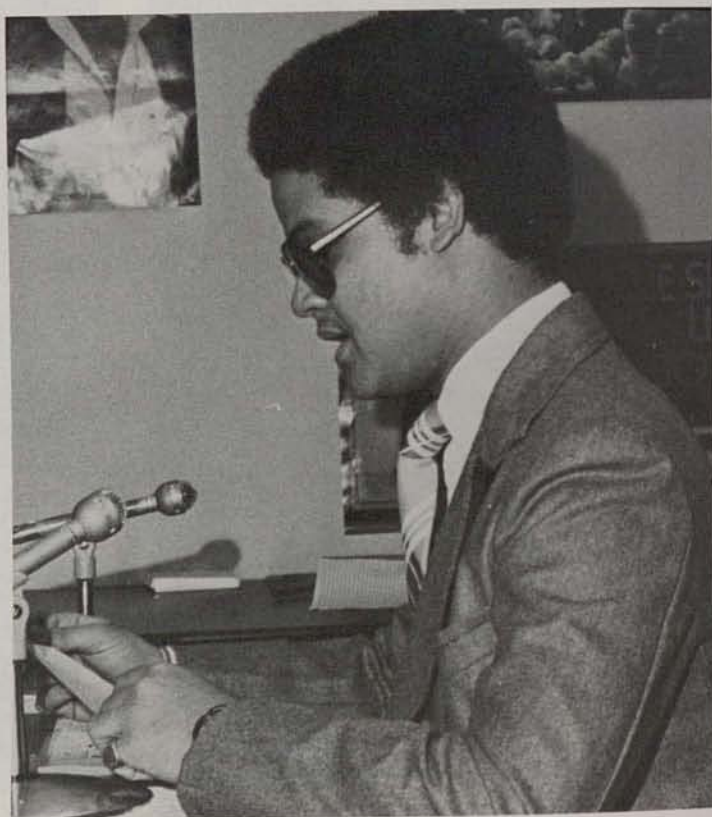
# Students In Action At WCLK . . . Jazz 91.9 FM



Kevin Fleetwood



Wendy Johnson



James Locklin



Leslie Linton

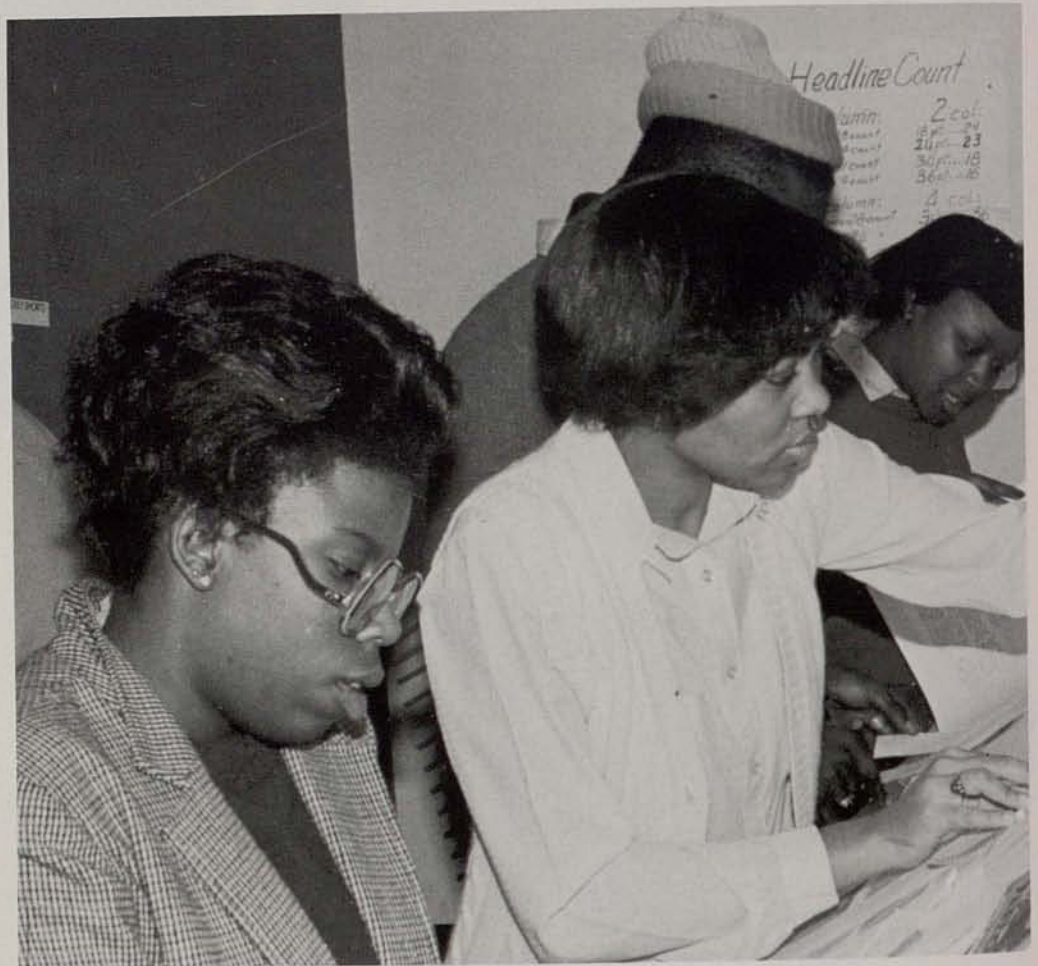


Kneeling: l/r Wendy Johnson, Leslie Linton. Standing: l/r Lorenzo Butler, Judy Manuel, George Gaines, Dr. Gloria Walker, Al Felker, Voncille Hodges, James Clark

Osker Spicer, Faculty Advisor not pictured.



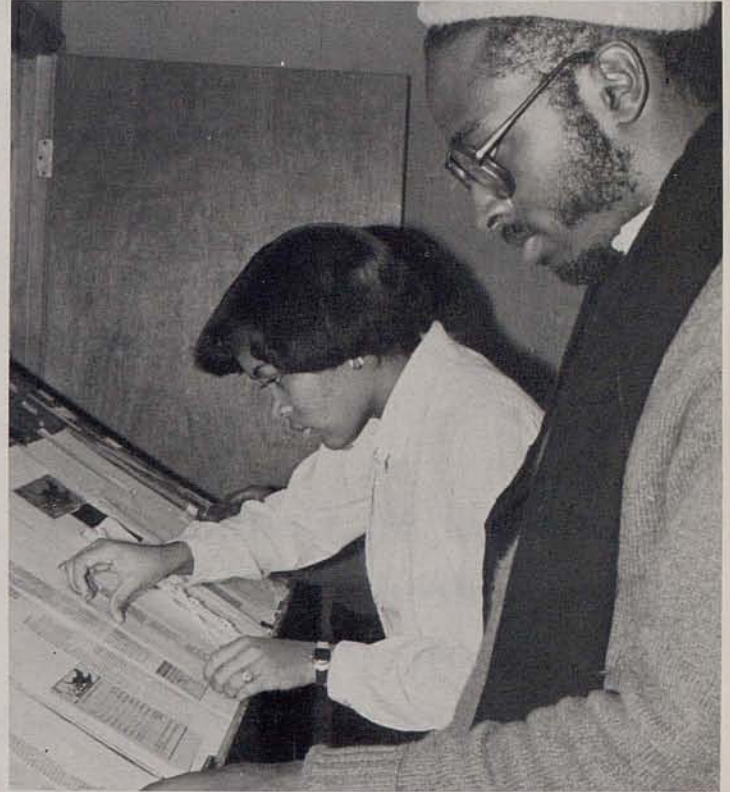
Pleasure is expressed as Denise Johnson, Faculty Advisor reads an issue of The Panther.



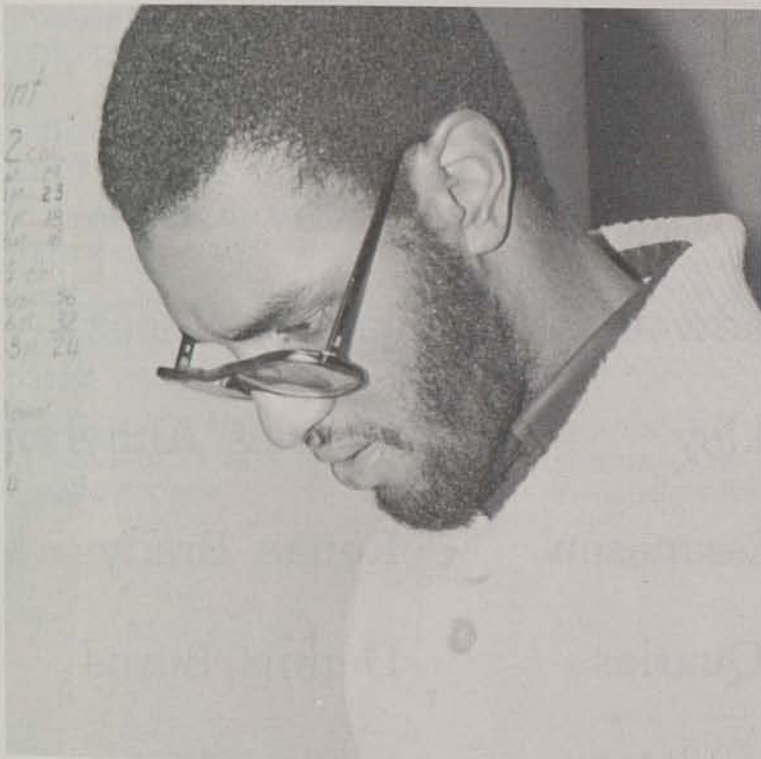
Working on layouts and making decisions are Marcia Jones and Lillie Lewis, Editors.



Entertainment Editor, Sherry Jones diligently places her layout in order.



Lillie Lewis and Features Editor, Ben Lumpkins prepare the next issue.



In deep thought, Jack Jenkins, Business Manager mulls over ideas.

## Newspaper

Clark's newspaper respectively known as The Panther presents campus news interest as well as local, national and international news information throughout the school year.

The Panther, a member of GCPA (Georgia Collegiate Press Association) senior college division B placed third in Editorial Excellence at the GCPA Awards Banquet in February at the University of Georgia in Athens. Staff members also received individual awards for their writing abilities in the areas of interpretative reporting, news articles, feature stories and sport stories. In addition to those awards, staff members received awards at the Panther's Second Annual Award's Banquet.



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## Second Annual Awards Banquet

"Some of you are about to enter what I consider the most powerful institution today in America . . . The Press. And to be a Black journalist is to be involved in struggle. Everyday you must be ready to do battle," stated Harris.

Ron Harris, Assistant Editor of Ebony Magazine

### Award Winning Stories

"Young Returns to Atlanta"  
MICHEAL COTTMAN

"Hartfield Expanding"  
KATRINA JONES

"Foreign Students Increase in U.S."  
JOYCE CALDWELL

"Women Protest Harassments"  
"Non-Smokers Need Respect"  
LILLIE LEWIS

"AUC Lacks Unity"  
"UNCF-Is There A Need"  
MARCIA JONES

"Checks Cause Problems"  
"Students Dissatisfied With FAO"  
LORI FORD

"Defensively Speaking: Man To  
Man's Townsends Troubles."  
VEVERLY BYRD

"Panther Defense Strong  
On Opener; Defending Champs  
Beat Lane 25-9"  
JAMES WILCOX

"Epps and SIAC Are Old Buddies"  
LYSTERIA ARCHIE  
"Reflections"SHERRY JONES

"Neighborhood Kids"  
JAKI BUCKLEY

"Mutiny Funks On"  
BENJAMIN LUMPKINS

"Joan Lewis Stars in Explosive Play"  
ROZELL CLARK

"Drama Director Highlights Upcoming Play"

"Wonder's Music Timeless"  
STANLEY EGERSON

"The Nellie R. Dixon Award"  
VEVERLY BYRD



Sherrie B. Dobbs, Faculty Advisor



Gay-linn E. Gatewood, Editor-in-Chief

## Yearbook

### Yearbooks Hold The Moment Forever

Yearbooks are memories. Yearbooks capture individuals, couples, and groups. Yearbooks capture fun times, scholarly atmosphere, anxiety and distress. Yearbooks cover the school year in totality.

The staff for the 1979-80 yearbook known as The Panther made a concerted effort to bring more than . . . pictures. Training started at the PWI (Publisher's Workshop Inc.) in Sugar Mountain, North Carolina where the staff and individuals won awards in photojournalism, layouts and copy. Bringing words and pictures together objectively made this years staff work harder on and off campus laying out pages, typing copy, cropping pictures, meeting as a body and having fun STALKING . . . DESTINY.



Adolphus Hightower, Assistant Editor





Sitting: l/r Adolphus Hightower, Lori Ford, Jerome Gwinn, Gay-linn Gatewood, Pricellious Morris, Joyce Brown, Brenda Patrick. Standing: l/r Richard Darden, Mark Morina, Dennis Burns, Jane Ross, Sheila Harris.



Sitting: l/r Crissa McDole, Doris Greene, Tyraun Patterson, Hilda Andrews, Glenda Brown, Candace Barnes, Angela Owens. Sitting and Standing: l/r Carla Woodruff, Gwen Andrews, Daryl Morgan, Juanita Carlise, Monica Ashton.



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Lori Ford, President of Secretarial Services



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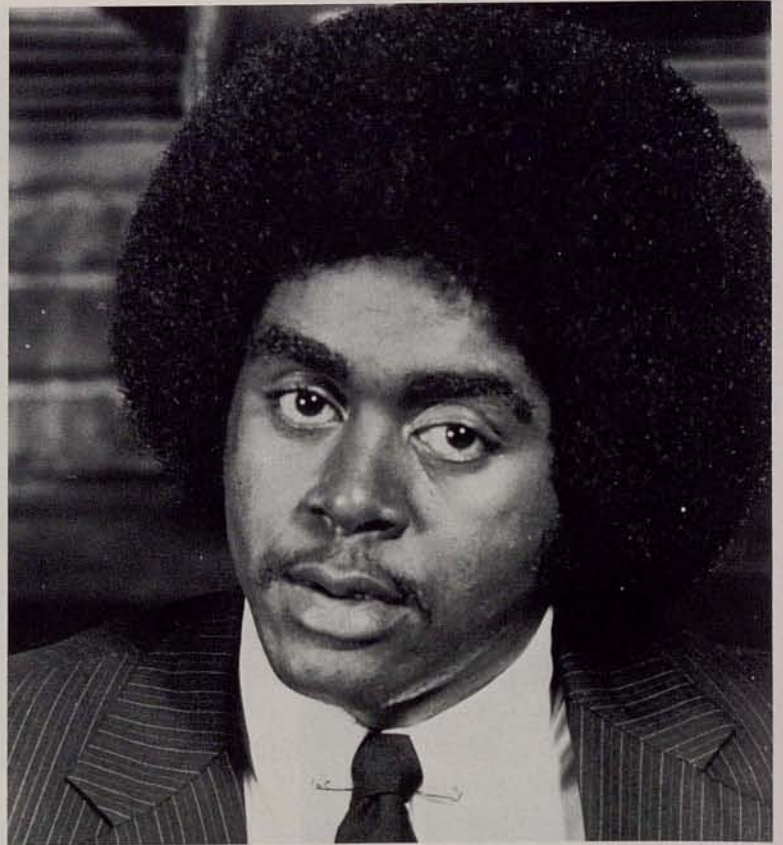
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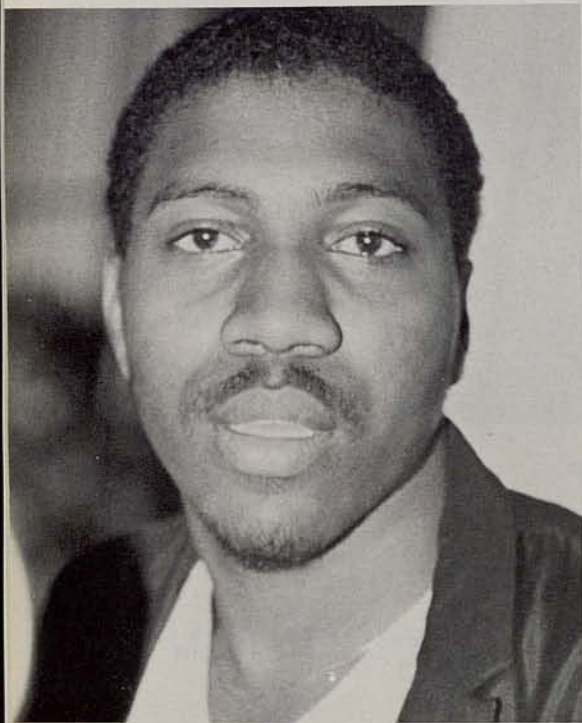
Mark Morina, Student Life Editor

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# Cheerleaders



Pom Poms

Cheers

Acrobats

Football Season







Pep

Spirit

Basketball  
Season

Pyramids



The purpose of the cheerleading squad is to promote school spirit. This is done through catchy cheers, fancy steps, agile flips and splits and shaking of lots and lots of red and black crepe paper, better known as pom-poms. The cheerleaders are a major part of the half-time entertainment. S. D.

# Majorettes



Halftime would not be halftime without the Clark College majorettes. They are a group of co-eds who can bring the fans up on the latest dances. Their batons, high kicks and general sparkle accents the performance of the band.  
S. D.





Pantherettes



# Pan-Hellenic Council

## Greek Activities

For approximately six weeks, pledges are the highlight of the campus. Pledging always presents itself as a new event to the incoming freshmen and a renewing of the old for the upperclassmen. Whether the person is pledging AKA, Delta, Zeta, Sigma Gamma Rho or Alpha, Kappa, Sigma or Omega, they always seem to exhibit pride in what ever they are doing. Towards the end of the pledge period the pledgees participate in the Probate Greek Show. This gives them an opportunity to really "get off." All the glory truly comes when they can greet one another by saying "Frats" or "Sorors".

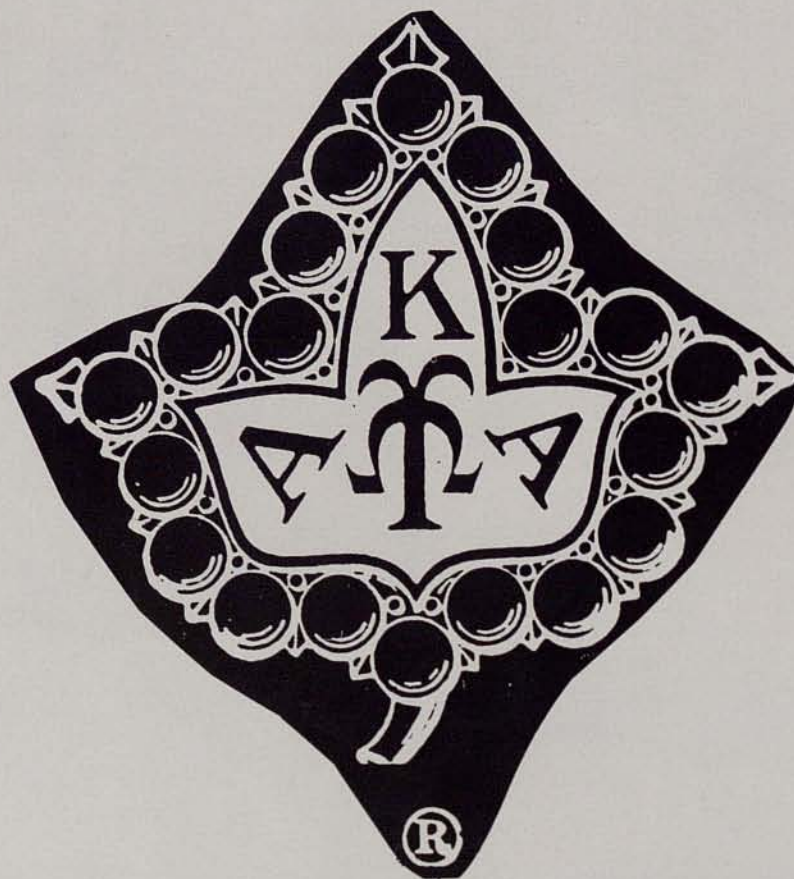


Front Row: l/r Phillip Lundy, Elisa Wood, Renee Brady.  
Second Row: Timmy Martin. Third Row: Stanley Brown, Michele Barton, and Barbara Childs.





# Alpha Kappa Alpha



Front Row: l/r Casina Pressley, Jerisha Ferguson. Second Row: Candice Pettigrew, Pamela Alexander, Marcia Jones, Doris Greene. Third Row: Loyce Lambert, Beril Jones, Cythia Council, Jane Ross, Libbie Tipton. Fourth Row: Cythia Graham, Karen Johnson, Sharon Varnado, Vencia Long, Cheryl Coggins, Angela Matthews, Bilette Owens. Fifth Row: Dises Carson, Artansa Lockett, Debbie Porter, Sylvia Small, Helen Tift, Linda Thomas. Back Row: Yvette Mills, Kim McLurkin, Michelle Barton, Kim McFarland, Sharon Bates, Wendolyn Warren, LaTonya Oates.



Pledges listen tentatively to Big Sister's order.

On January 16, 1908, a group of young ladies at Howard University founded the first Greek Letter Sorority for Black ladies. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated. The name Alpha Kappa Alpha, means the first; and during its 60 years of existence, it has remained first in meeting the needs of Black people.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is committed to high scholastic and ethical standards; the development of unity and friendship among college women; the alleviation of problems affecting girls and women; the promotion of higher education and service to all mankind. The following programs have been established: Cleveland Job Corps Center for Women; Educational Scholarships and Grants; The AKA Heritage Series; Leadership Training Programs; Reading Workshop Experiences; United Negro College Fund Drive and Consumer Education Trade Show.



A Halloween party for children was a major function for Alpha Pi chapter.

"He who does not strive for something with eagerness finds everything burdensome and tedious." This quotation serves as a guide for the members of Sigma Chapter as they seek excellence in academic, social and personal achievement.

Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Inc. was organized on the Clark campus, on May 6, 1931, with nine active members. Since 1913, when Delta Sigma Theta was founded, 80,000 women have joined the great sisterhood of women dedicated to the highest achievements of the sisterhood, scholarship, fellowship, service and a desire to attain all that would encompass.



Socializing on campus are Cheryl Allen, Renae Brady and Elisa Woods.



Discussing the topics on the program are pledges Cheryl Thedford, Patrice Greenwood and Joanne Thayer.



Absorbing every word, pledgee listens carefully to "Chicago Red" Patrice Connors.



# Delta Sigma Theta



Front Row Left: l/r Demairis Grace, Cheryl Thedford, Cathy Lumpkin, Nova Washington, Cheryl Moses. Back Front Left: Pamela Lane, Patrice Greenwood, Joanne Thayer, Elisa Wood. Middle Front: Josephine Robinson. Middle Back: Crystal Freeman, Patrice Conners, Marcia Fortson. Back Row Right: Pam Wilborn, Madge Owens, Bonnie Tilman, Renee Green. Front Row Right: Renee Brady, Carolyn Ledbetter, Yolanda Thompson, Crystal King, Vanessa Dixon.

# Alpha Phi Alpha



Left row: b/t Micheal Pittman, Murray Davis, Ronald Woodard, Ernest White. Middle Row: b/t Gregory Daniels, Eric Brooks. Right row: b/t Clarence Johnson, Ronald Alexander, Orrin Byrd, Charles Cornelison.



Maxine Gillespie, Ms. Alpha Phi Chapter and Candice Pettigrew, Ms. Black and Gold practice for Coronation 1979.

The first Black college fraternity was founded December 4, 1906 at Cornell University, Ithaca, NY by Henry A. Callis, Charles H. Chapman, Eugene Kinckle Jones, George B. Kelly, Nathaniel A. Murray, Robert H. Oyle and Vertner W. Tandy. The Alpha Phi Chapter of Clark was founded on January 28, 1927 by James P. Brawley, Matthew Davage and E. Luther Brooks. They have a proud history of "manly deeds, scholarship and love for all mankind."

The Alpha Phi Chapter earned first place in their state and regional convention levels for the past two years. The brothers of Alpha Phi Chapter sponsor over 70 campus and community-oriented projects yearly. To name a few there have been lemonade for parents and freshmen during Freshmen Orientation Week, the Ms. Black and Gold Coronation, the annual "Genie" Program, the annual Easter Egg Hunt for faculty and staff children and ending the year with the Alpha Banquet. The chain of brotherhood extends toward splendor through fellowship, service and identity.



Members of Alpha Phi Chapter participate in the march to the State Capital to make Martin L. King's birthday a National Holiday.

## Alpha Sweethearts

Candice Pettigrew, Maxine Gillespie, Michele Barton, Artansa Lockett, Taranga Grove, Yolanda Rosse, Tosha O'Neal, Melanie Campbell, Debra Scott and Krystal King. Charlotte Bowers, Ms. Sphinx

## Kappa Sweethearts



Sitting: l/r Kim Grant, Patrice Stephens, Elisa Woods. Standing: Rosalind Hicks, Carmen Luzararis, Robin Jones, Michele Madison, Veverly Byrd, Sharon Steele, Delephine Andrew, Georgette McBrae.

On the campus of Indiana University located in Bloomington, Indiana on the evening of January 5, 1911 ten black men of high esteem shared a vision and sowed the seed of a "fraternal tree". This tree has enabled college men around the world to share in the growth and expansion of a beautiful realization.

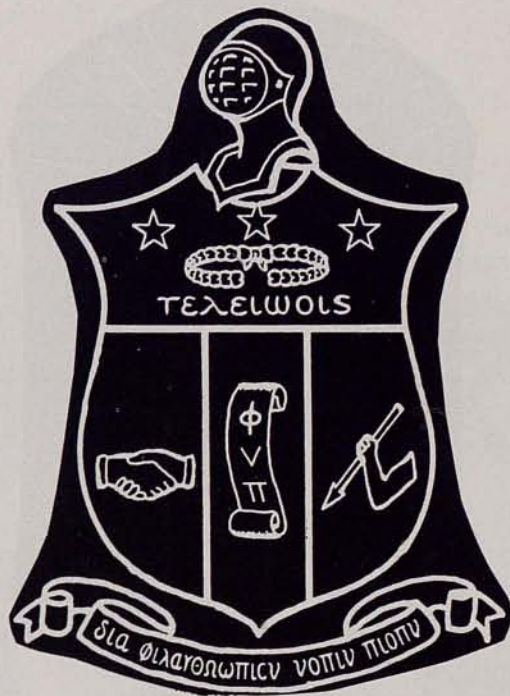
Kappa Alpha Psi is the crystallization of a dream with undergraduate and alumni chapters on campuses and cities throughout the country. All chapters share the principal ideal of "Achievement in every field of human endeavor."

The Gamma Kappa Chapter was founded on November 23, 1948 by Donald Green Fletcher through efforts in guide rights, community service projects and other services for mankind to further the precept of "Achievement" in their every endeavor.



On the yard with canes in hand, men of Kappa Alpha Psi show their stepping techniques.

# Kappa Alpha Psi



Sitting: l/r Timmy Martin, Steven Suggs, Mike Gamble. Standing: Phillip Goff, Clyde Robertson, Bernard Woodruff, Daryl Drake, Harold Blake, Jr., Ahamad Slaurntroy, Rudolph Lewis, Kevin Sommerville, Guyorell Fallen.

# Phi Beta Sigma



l/r Frank Anthony, Stanley Smith, Phillip Lundy, Lee Wyatt.

## Sigma Sweethearts



l/r Tina Kidd, Joan Foy, Angela Essanson, Beryl Jones, Pamela Alexander, Bernadette Willard, Tami Reynolds, Vernita Franklin, Bernita Franklin, Edwinette Smith.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. was founded in 1914 by three students, at Howard University. Twenty-one years later, on December 27, 1935, Psi Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma, Inc. was established at Clark University (now Clark College).

The most important aspect about Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, or any organization is essentially its philosophy. The basic philosophy of the Fraternity is best expressed in their motto: "Culture for service and Service for Humanity." However, it can be spelled out to mean brotherhood, service and scholarship. Phi Beta Sigma is a true brotherhood dedicated to service through the application of education and scholarship. This brotherhood does not foster a selfish approach to life, but rather one of universal brotherhood and understanding.

## Pearl Club

The cardinal principles of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity are Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance, and Uplift. These four cardinal principles have been under taken by the fraternity since its beginning. November 17, 1911, in the office of Ernest E. Just, professor of Biology, at Howard University, Omega Psi Phi was organized by Edgar A. Love, Oscar J. Cooper and Frank Coleman. A few of the programs Omega Psi Phi sponsors are: the annual celebration of Achievement Week, annual Talent Hunt Demonstration, Scholarship Assistants, an Open Forum and assisting in the improvement of the community. Omega Psi Phi is an organization of Black men with high morals, scholastic abilities, divine dignity and brotherhood which have made it the number one Black Fraternity in America.



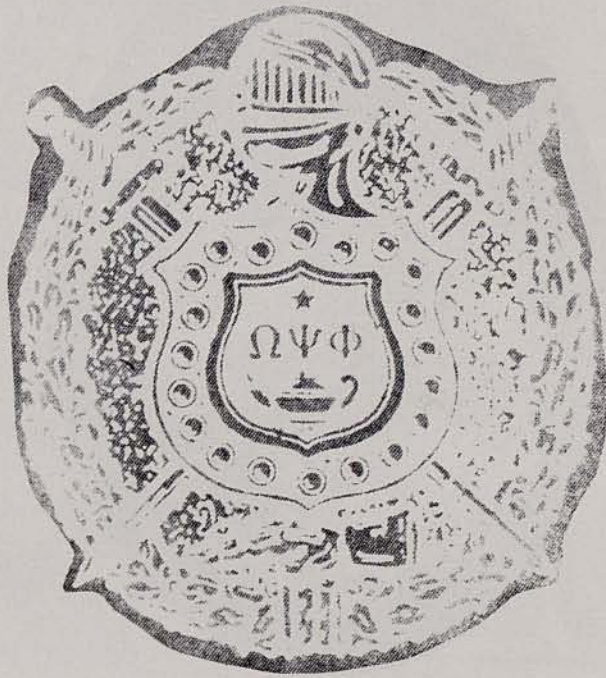
l/r Tracey Greene, April Vanderford, Regina Jones, Crystal Freeman, Angela Harrington, Monique Outten, Rhonda Breakley, Patrice Brookins, Michele Foxwell and Angela Harris.



President Blake sits in thought as Leonard "Tippy" Calloway poses question to Lt. Gov. Zell Miller.



# Omega Psi Phi



First row: l/r John McLaughlin, Carlton Talbot, James Greene, William P. Von Blasigame. Second row: l/r Herbert McCoy, Fred Herrel, Virgil Thompson, Kenneth Thompson. Third row: l/r Horace Austin, Leonard Calloway, Bernard Burns.

# Alpha Phi Omega



## Phyettes



Alpha Phi Omega is today the single most representative undergraduate intercollegiate organization in the United States of America. We take pride in this and determine to be even larger, because of the glory. Not at all are we determined to be only larger because if what we are and what we represent is important and useful to the men of a given college, then we ought not to be stuffy and selfish, but should share what we have that all of us may go toward our common goals most effectively. With our chapters' roll approaching the 600 chapters mark, we would be serving our organizational self interest best if we were to consolidate our gains, strengthen our central organization, build our status roles and add to our treasuries. We have determined at each convention that we want to share with colleges all across this great land the opportunity which the design of Alpha Phi Omega gives to the campus at which its chapters are domicile.

## Groove Sweethearts



Seated: l/r x, Monique Williams, Diedre Fisher. Standing: Pamela Rider, Peggy Hosey, Mariam x, Sally McNealy, Cindy French.

Groove Phi Groove was founded by 14 dedicated young men of Morgan State on October 12, 1962. The young men had the idea of striving for the achievement of Black brothers. Their main objectives were that of scholarship, sociability and fellowship. They also stressed excellence in physical fitness and fine arts.

# Groove Phi Groove



Seated: l/r Arthur Drayne, Michael Bonner, James Martin.  
Standing: Quincy Avery, Maurice Kelly, Steve Lewis.

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Little Mr. & Miss Clark

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The Neighborhood Planning Unit was one organization responsible for the illumination of Fair Street. Now Clark students have better lighting on and around campus.



A new tradition entered the Clark College family . . . The Mr. Clark College Pageant. Murray Davis was the 1979-80 Mr. Clark.

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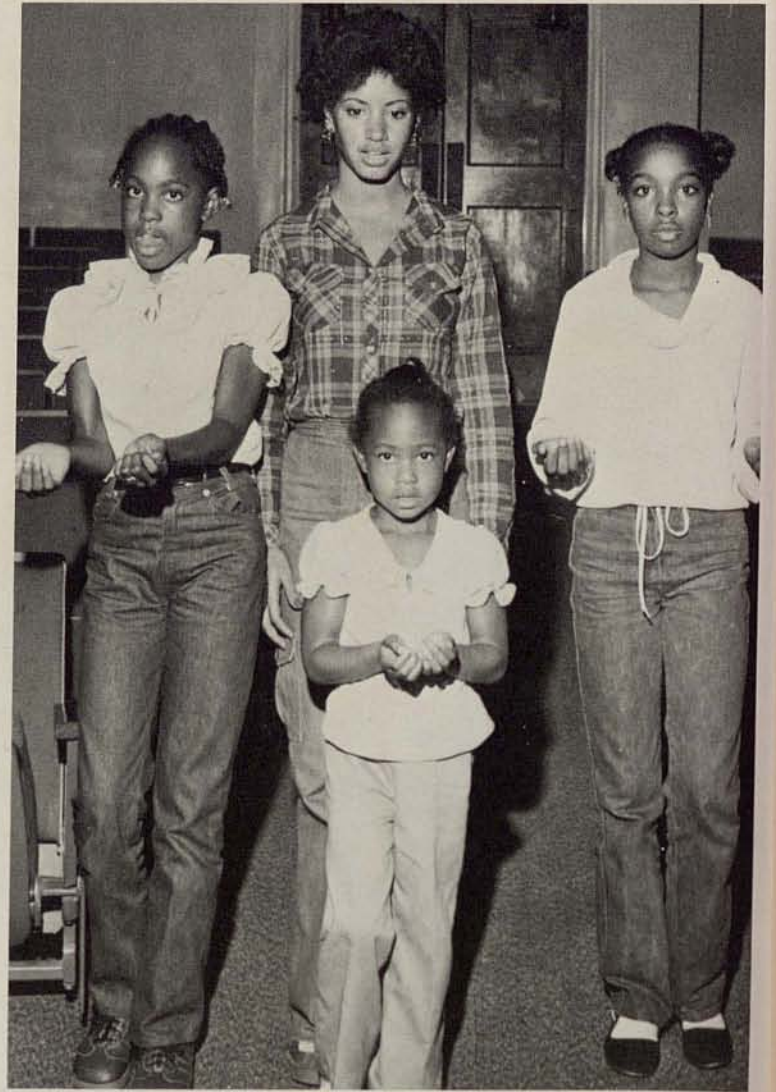
Yolanda  
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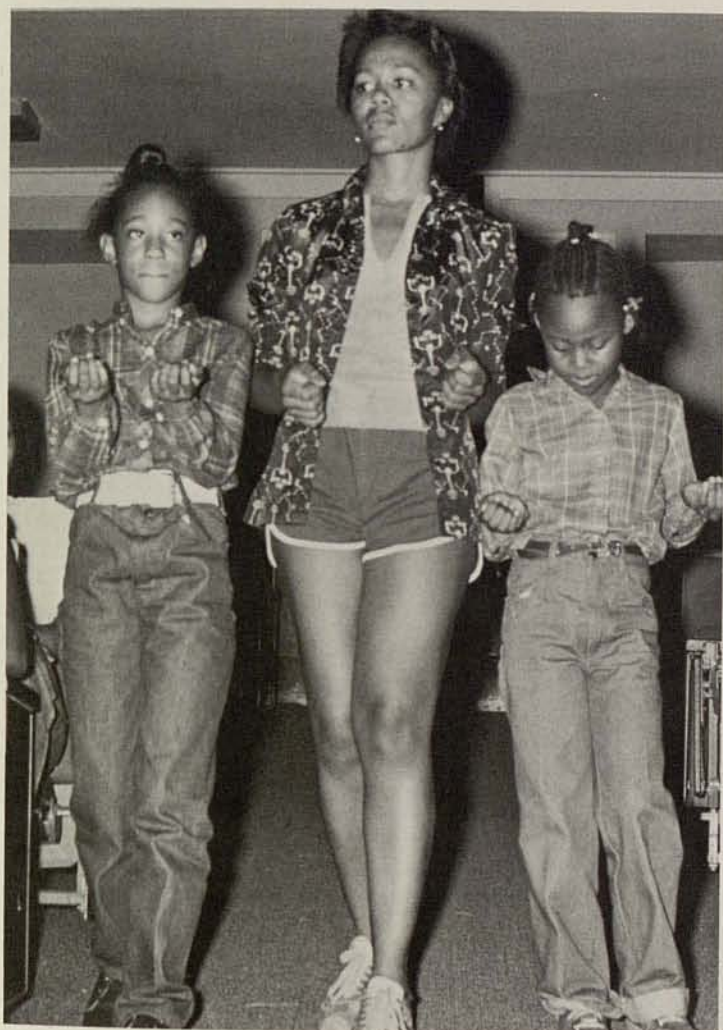


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# Practice Time For Coronation



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## “Why Can’t We Hold Onto Love” Children Express A Pure Love, Why Can’t We?

The Clark College 1979-80 coronation, October 13, was dedicated to the International Year of the Child. Bugs Bunny, Snoopy, and our hostess — Miss Piggy, Mygon Pollard, made the coronation a fantasy land for all. The melodious tunes of the musicians and rhythmic movements of the dancers contributed to the omni present harmony that spread itself all over the gym. The joy expressed by the audience could be seen as President Elias Blake and family observed the fanciful events of the coronation.

A spark of excitement ignited the audience, making the coronation a night to remember. The queens sparkled like diamonds as they danced to the melodious music. The crowning of Miss Clark College, Yolanda Renee Green, escorted by Mr. Clark, Murray Davis, highlighted the evening’s affair.

Unity was the key to the success of the coronation. The executive director, Monty Ross, did a fantastic job on this spectacular affair. Betty Anderson, the faculty, students, parents and God made the Clark College coronation an enchanting adventure.





# Miss Clark And Court



Allene V. Farmer, Y. Renee Green, Miss Clark and Yolanda Y. Thompson

## Miss Clark

It is a prestigious title on Clark's campus that's respected by many.

## First Attendant

She must spread school spirit, assist the school in recruiting and be visible on campus and in the community.

## Second Attendant

She must represent Clark wherever she goes and be able to describe it.



Second Attendant

Allene Farmer

"A touch of class, a spark of charisma, a ray of innovative ingenuity and any little thing that I feel we may need at anytime to help keep Renee, Yolanda and I consolidated as well organized, powerful force."

"In a kaleidoscope with the surrounding institutions, Clark is a well rounded, black liberal arts institution with many positive perspectives, yet it has its shortcomings."

Miss Clark

Y. Renee Greene

"I have proven to myself and others that a positive attitude and hard work can help to fulfill some of those many life long dreams."

"Winning the title has been a desire of mine since my sophomore year at Clark."

"I hope I can be a role model to others on campus who may want to compete for the title in the future."

First Attendant

Yolanda Thompson

"I am a long talker, but I try to talk about something worthwhile, never wasting a word."

"I add constructive ideas to the court and plans of action to achieve some of the duties we have."

"I believe blacks have talent that should be projected, not wasted."







## Panthers Blast The Bulldogs

An air of festivity was present at Herndon Stadium as the crowd quickly gathered to continue the homecoming celebrations. Singer, Issac Hayes, began the victorious day by singing the National Anthem. The magnificent sounds of the band rocked the exuberant crowd that anxiously awaited the arrival of Miss Clark and the members of her court. The long anticipated moment arrived when the helicopter, bearing the royal subjects, landed before the cheering Clark College family.

A sense of unity was felt as everyone joined in to sing the Alma Mater. The day ended a victorious one — the Clark College Panthers defeated the Knoxville Bulldogs.

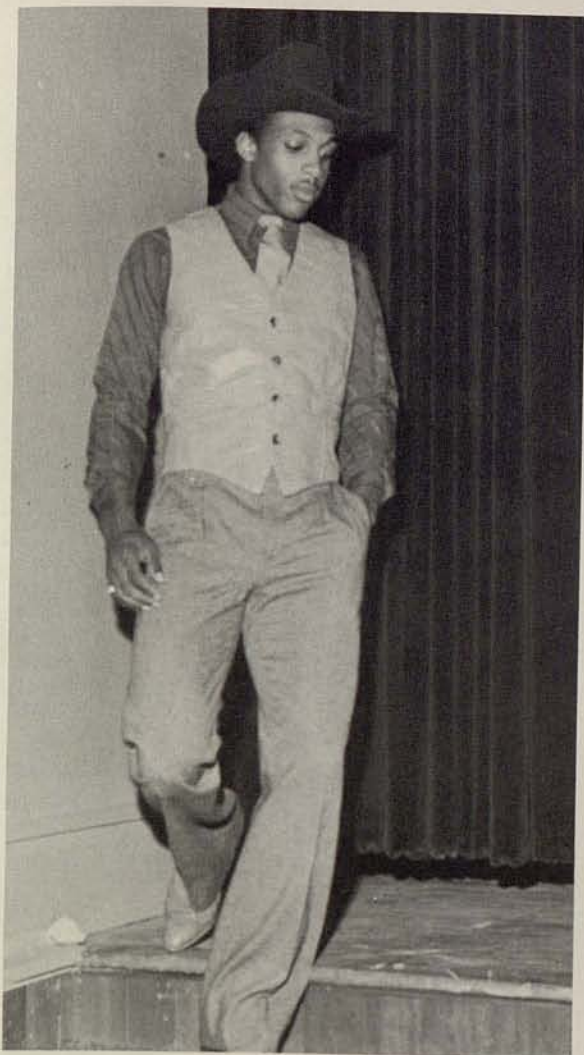


## MR. CLARK COLLEGE: Murray Davis

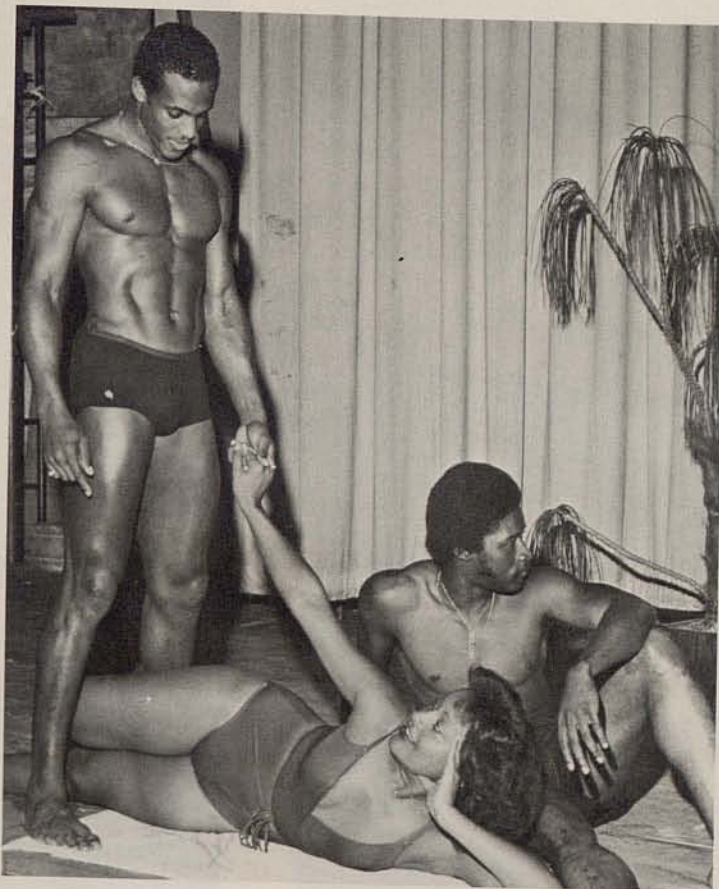
Something new and unforgettable entered the memories of the Clark College family . . . MR. CLARK. The Mr. Clark pageant held in Davage Auditorium in October was sponsored by the SGA.

The pageant had usual segments such as sportswear, disco fashions and evening wear. Uniqueness in the talent segment was when all seven men came together and sang "Memories". Students participated in the finale — voting. Mr. Clark — Murray Davis - Senior class president and Mr. Crimson and Creme, James Bodie Glenn, first attendant and Donald Juan Graham, second attendant.



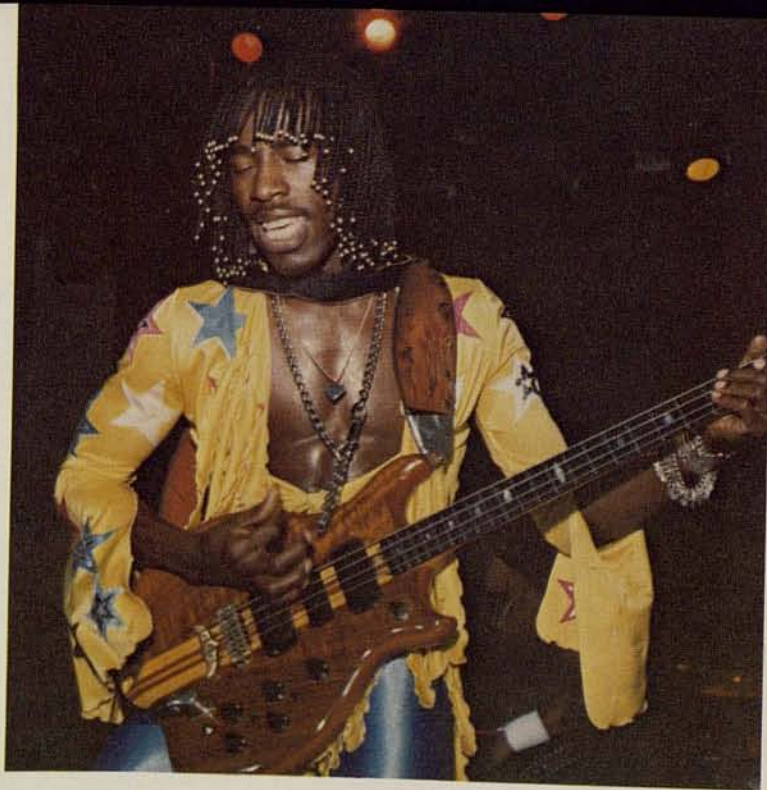


First Attendant  
James Glenn



Second Attendant  
Donald Graham





## The Concert Mother's Finest

The Chapparals warmed the large crowd with their exciting disco and soulful beats. All present anticipated and welcomed all the sounds coming at them.

Then the blasting, blaring music of Mother's Finest in the gymnasium on October 14 left all who attended with feelings of exhilaration and triumph. Clarkites can still get off when given the opportunity. As the audience listened to "Love Changes" an emotion so strong swept over them, they joined in singing, "love can make you oh so happy, inside, love will make you cry sometimes." The crowd poured out of the gym after the show with deaf ears and a feeling of satisfaction. Yes, Mother's Finest had been to Clark and left a lingering impression that the Clark College family will always recall when thoughts of Homecoming '79 cross their minds.

## “Our Greatest Love . . . Children”

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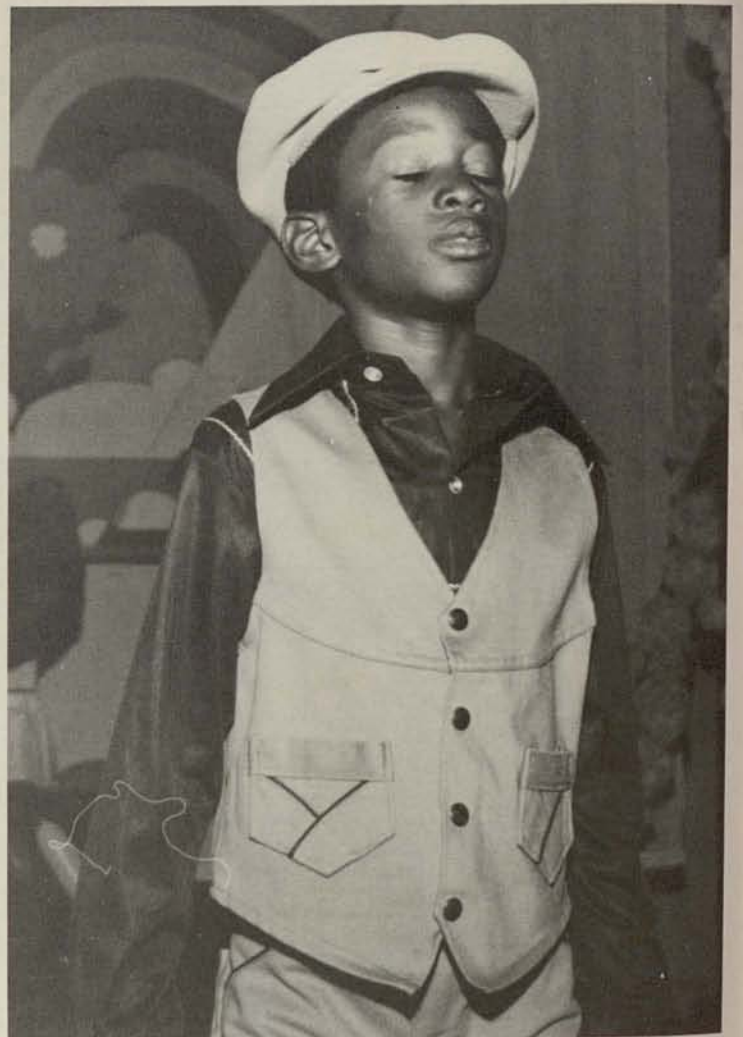
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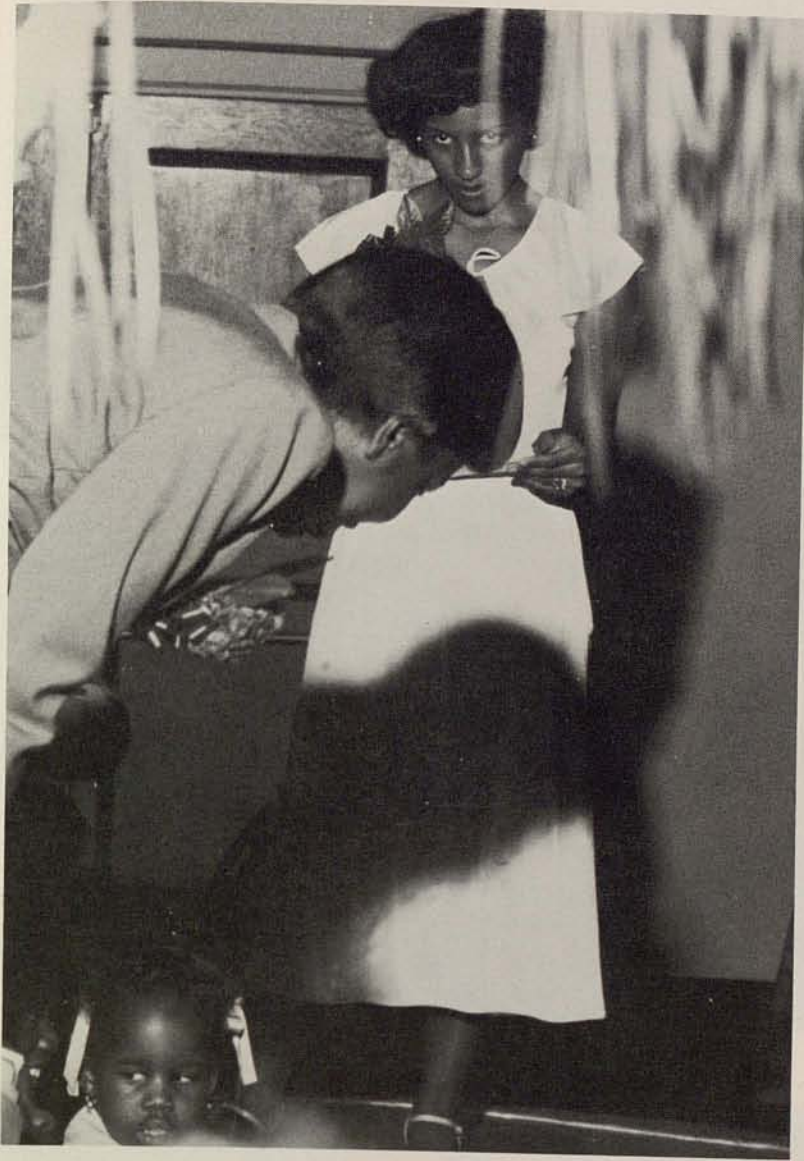


Once again Little Mr. and Miss Clark Pageant warmed the hearts of the Clark College family. The pageant held in Davage Auditorium was sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

The winners were Nisan Maolud, five years old and Archie Smith, seven years old. Little Miss and Mr. Clark who were crowned by acting Dean of Faculty and Instruction, Dr. Winfred Harris. The winners were chosen by being the top fund-raisers during the months of October and November. (The money goes to the WRC annual budget.)

The pageants Master and Mistress of Ceremony were Murray Davis and Yolanda Greene, Mr. and Miss Clark. Entertainment was rendered on many levels such as dance performed by Feminine Finesse and songs were sung by Anna Brown. Two outstanding segments of the pageant were “Kids Say the Darndest Thing” and “Kids Do the Darndest Things”, a question and answer session and humorous talent respectively.





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Maxine Gillespie





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Patrice Stephens, Queen  
Elisa Wood

Ms.  
Omega Psi  
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Rhonda Breakley  
Tracey Greene, Queen  
Michele Foxwell



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Groove Phi  
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Monique Williams,  
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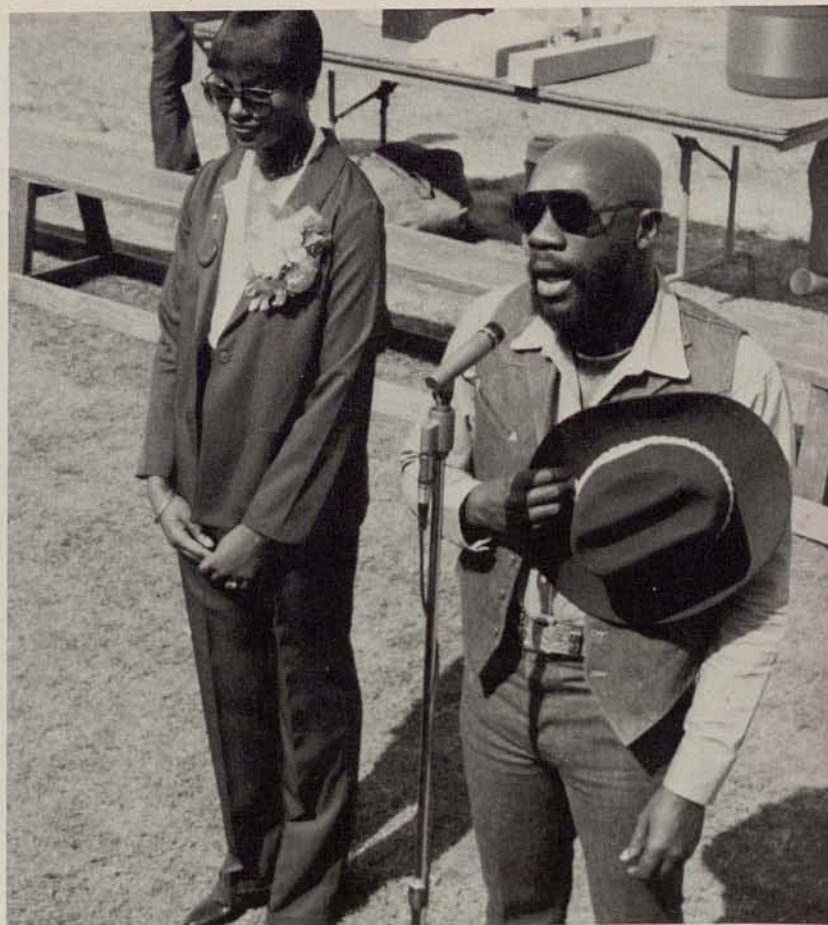
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## Dedication To The Queens & Kings

You have served your organization by becoming their chosen royalty.

You have served your institution by representing your organization.

You have served yourself by presenting your best attributes.

YOU ARE APPRECIATED BECAUSE YOU HAVE SERVED!!

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## Celebrities Stop By The AUC

Patrice  
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\*Renee Green, Miss Clark



Stephanie  
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Wallace Scott  
Walter Scott  
Of  
The Whispers



Angie  
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## Stars Entertain Clark Family



Issac  
Hayes



Mother's Finest



Clark College Honors Program hosted the Fourteenth Annual Conference of the National Collegiate Honors Council. "In Anticipation of the 80's: Agenda for Action" the theme for the conference set the tone.

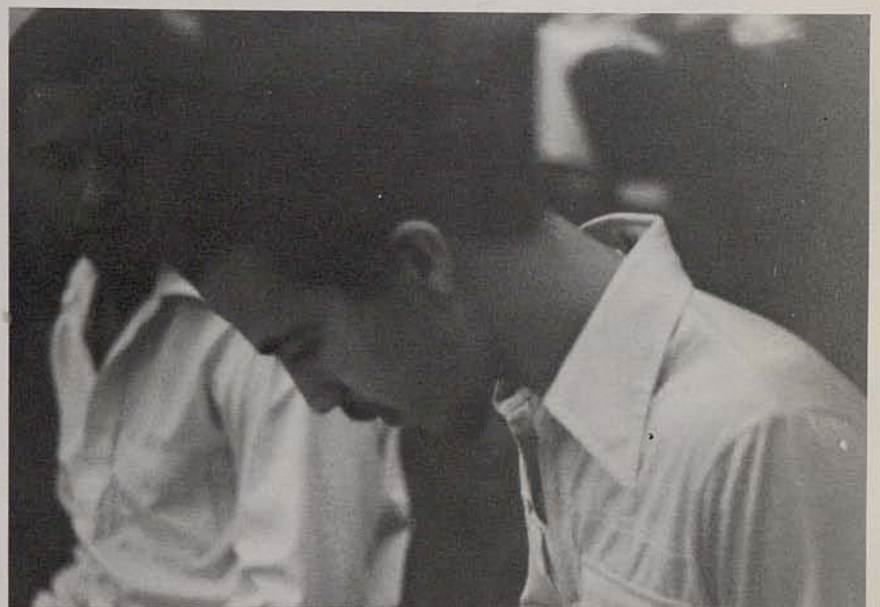
Clark the first black college to host the conference provided "A Night of Fun", bus tour of the AUC complex and question and answer session about the AUC with President Blake as chairperson. All other activities were held at the Atlanta Biltmore.

The National Collegiate Honor Council (NCHC) is a professional organization composed of faculty, administration and students dedicated to encouragement of undergraduate honors learning.





# HP Hosts NCHC Conference



# Unity: The Bridge For A New Day

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Kenneth Flowers, Rev. Brown, Coretta Scott King, Gay-linn Gatewood and Andrew Young.



Stephanie Mills

Togetherness! Pride! Oneness was the main cry for the Martin L. King Birthday Celebration 1980. Co-chairpersons Gay-linn Gatewood of Clark and Kenneth Flowers of Morehouse made joint efforts with adult advisors of the Martin L. King Center for Social Change and representatives from each undergraduate institution to include each school in the birthday celebration.

The march was the highlight of the week but Clark hosted the Gospel Extravaganza, Spelman presented the movie "From Montgomery to Memphis", Morris Brown housed the Cultural Night with Stephanie Mills as guest star and Morehouse as usual hosted the annual Youth Motivation Rally. The Unity Ball sponsored by all freshman classes was a major part of the week also.

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## Administration

Dr. Wesley L. McClure, Dean of Faculty and Instruction resigned from his administrative position. Dean McClure will always be remembered by the Clark College family and deeply missed. Blessings as you go forth on your new job! (Picture on the right.)



## Administration

Man of distinction, Dr. James P. Brawley, President Emeritus of Clark College and author of the CLARK COLLEGE LEGACY is responsible for the Clark College we know today. (Picture below)



## Administration

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# Words From The President To The Clark College Graduating Class

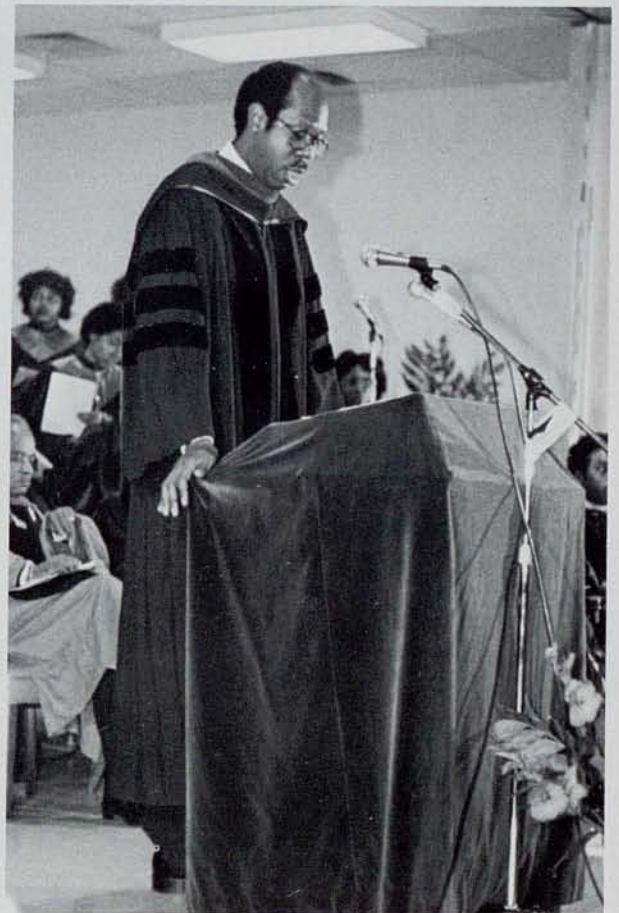
You are the first graduating class of a new decade, a decade that will require a renewed commitment to the struggle for advancement and progress. You are to be congratulated for your achievement in completing your baccalaureate studies; it represents a foundation upon which you can build for the future. As I suggested in my Founders Day address, you face a world of subtle and unknown challenges as you confront the competition for newly won opportunities in graduate and professional schools, and in business and industry as well as in public agencies of government.

In this new decade you must remember that more will be required of you than of some earlier generations of black college graduates. Such is the tradition on which progress for black Americans depends. Do not assume because there are so many new opportunities that it will somehow be easier than for those who broke down the barriers in the 60's and 70's.

As sons and daughters of Clark College, you must protect and enhance the traditions of culture for service and by your future achievements continue to define Clark College as "Second to None." Be aware, persevere and continue to achieve and serve.

ELIAS BLAKE, JR.  
President

A  
Look  
At  
Dr. Elias Blake, Jr  
1979-80



Founders Day



News conference with other Presidents and Chancellor in the AUC



UNCF Kickoff



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James P. Brawley  
President Emeritus

### A MESSAGE TO THE STUDENTS OF CLARK COLLEGE

#### RE: STUDENT CHALLENGES FOR THE 80's

I begin this message with lines from  
Robert Browning:

"The year's at the spring  
And day's at the morn;  
Morning's at seven;  
The hillside's dew-pearled;  
The lark's on the wing;  
The snail's on the thorn.  
God's in his heaven—  
All's right with the World."

The decade of the 80's is just beginning. You are still in the spring of life. God is in his heaven; but all is not right with the world. The first challenge is in your beginning with the first year of the decade; your being blessed with youth; and finally, there being so much to be accomplished in the ten years ahead.

The years of the 80's should be great years for you. This will be the age span approximately between 18 and 32. These are the years in which you will be challenged to realize your potentials and your limitations; to learn, and to develop your potentials and in some instances to turn limitations into assets. This is the time you will learn to work efficiently to produce, to achieve maximum self development, to live — to live wisely and well.

You will be challenged to make adjustments to changing demands in a changing society and expanding world. Along with changes and new demands in the traditional professions such as Law, Education, Ministry, Medicine, Social Work, Business, etc., there is

coming a whole new world of work and professionalism.

The airplane has made the whole world smaller and many American cities like Atlanta are rapidly becoming international. Our country (USA) is becoming one of the most international in the world. This imposes new language demands. Not only must English be mastered and used well and effectively, but because of our growing international character other languages must be learned for ordinary communication. New options for vocational and professional work will be enhanced or limited by lingual ability and accomplishment.

Travel will open new options, enhanced by increasing plane travel in America and across international lines. Places and people, once weeks apart in time, are now only hours apart. This new nearness is a new challenge for work and life-styles. In the 80's there will be new and increasing challenges in communications media, with new options in radio, television, journalism, and others, requiring mastery of speech, writing, drama, art, music, and human relations. The computer science is opening up new options in the area of mathematics. Here are opportunities that will be much less limited for Black people.

The years of the 80's will challenge you to make decisions. Some of the most important decisions of your life will be made; decisions relative to vocation, a profession of life work; decisions about marriage and personal relationships; decisions about where you will live; decisions about your religious life and affiliation; and many other decisions. Make all of your decisions with due deliberation and care, for in a large measure your decisions in the 80's will determine your future. Your decisions in the 80's will have much bearing upon your economic security. Be not deceived by false economy and fantastic ideas of riches. Whatever you do be honest in all your dealings and relationships; in proportion to what you make, SPEND SOME for your needs, GIVE SOME in support of worthy causes, and SAVE SOME for your security.

The decade of the 80's will challenge you to excellence. Nothing will be more important than your coming to grips with the quality of your performance, in your academic work, and in your profession. Success and satisfying achievements do not often come by chance, but by a self-possessed will and incessant efforts to achieve excellence, and by hard work.

In the decade of the 80's you will be challenged to examine your self

image. The values you hold and reflect in your image will greatly influence the person you may actually become. Racial identity is incidental. It does not PER SE determine one's ability, nor what one might achieve. The decade of the 80's, as all previous decades of Black history, will challenge your efforts and test the strength of your will and the flint of your soul as you strive to achieve and earn for yourself and your generation a new image in the American society. You will be challenged to free your mind of any notion that because you are Black the whole world is against you and that you do not have a chance; or conversely, because you are Black the world owes you everything. The world only owed you a fair and equal chance. You will be challenged to prove who you are and what you can do. We as Black people have been restricted far too long a time to one world — predominately a Black world. The past three decades have brought revolutionary changes. The decade of the 80's will bring more changes of a revolutionary and liberating character. A new American culture is evolving. You will be challenged to help make the new culture. Your ability to meet this challenge will require a liberated mind and spirit; a new sensitivity to a broader view of human relations and a new concept of the worth of all human beings. While you will always be challenged to be mindful of and true to the Black American heritage, your survival and your advancement in the 80's and beyond, will depend upon your understanding of, your responsiveness to, and your involvement in a new and evolving seding all racial boundaries and limitations.

The decade of the 80's will challenge you to a new life mission and a new commitment to the highest and best in life. For you I have high hopes and high expectations. Do not disappoint yourself. Do not disappoint those who expect much of you because of the opportunities you now have and will have in the years of the 80's.

"To thine own self be true,  
And it must follow, as  
The night the day,  
Thou canst not then be  
False to any man"

— And at the end of the 80's you will have no regrets.

Best wishes

from a friend to young people,

James P. Brawley  
February 14, 1980

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# The Vice-President Speaks

Dear Clarkites:

Greetings! As I respond to the request of the yearbook staff I would like to share one concept/thought with you. It is a challenge to utilize the precious element of time to develop into productive, achievement oriented people who will make significant contributions to our society - I am extremely interested that you accept the special debt that you owe to those on whose shoulder you stand.

The debt will be paid with interest if you understand that what you will be in the future is determined by what you practice now. In other words - "What you are to be you are now becoming. You must practice being the kind of person you envision when you graduate from Clark - one, two or three years from now. You must practice every second, every minute, every hour, every day - every week, every month. The most critical and pointed decision you will make is how you use the 168 hours given you - (for a while) every week. Use these hours to pursue excellence and your dream."

Gloria Scott  
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Dr. Gloria Scott . . . Vice-President



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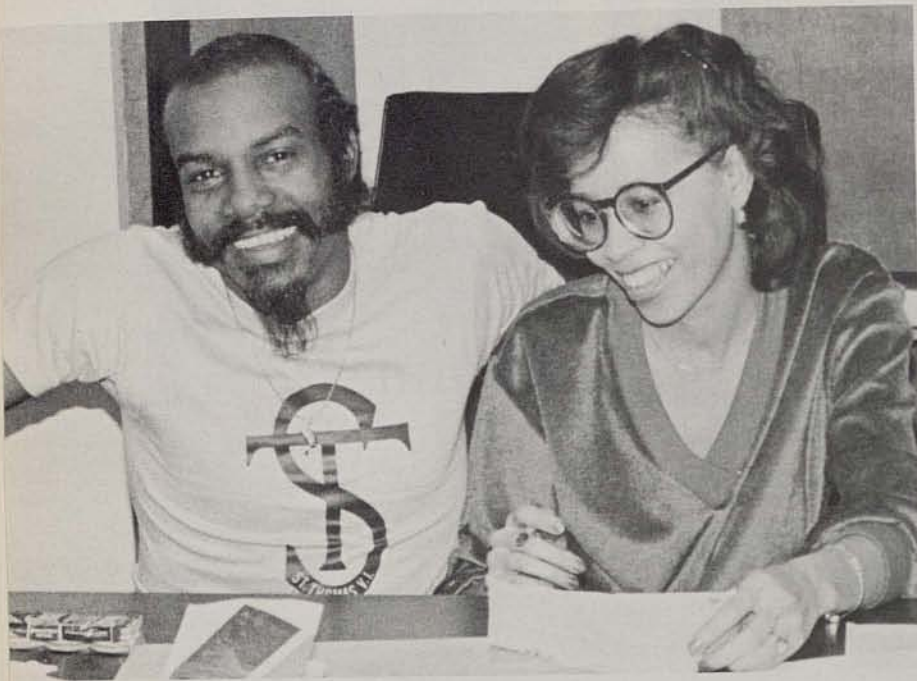
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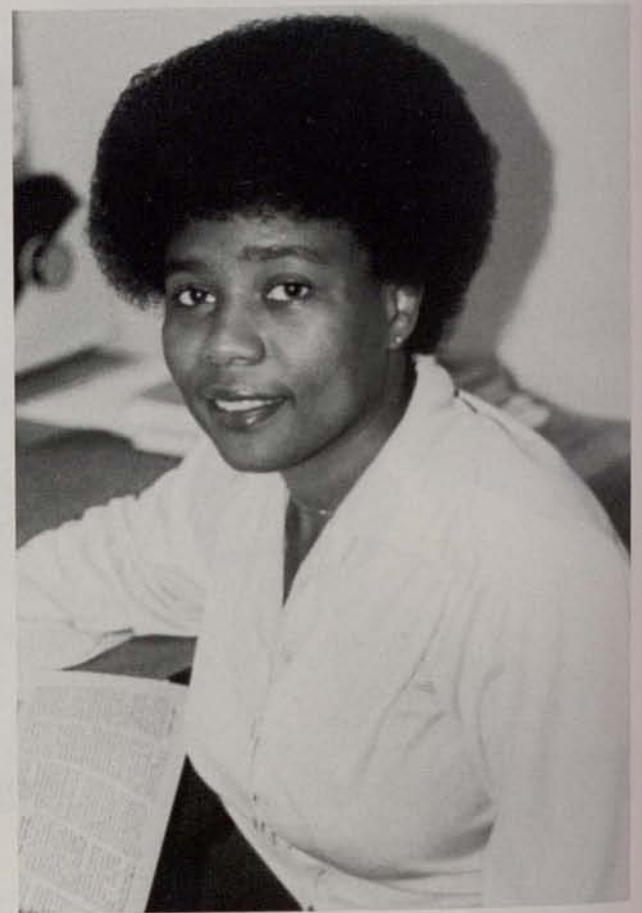


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Associate Dean of Faculty and Instruction

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And  
Instruction



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Missing Acting Dean of Faculty and Instruction,  
Winfred Harris



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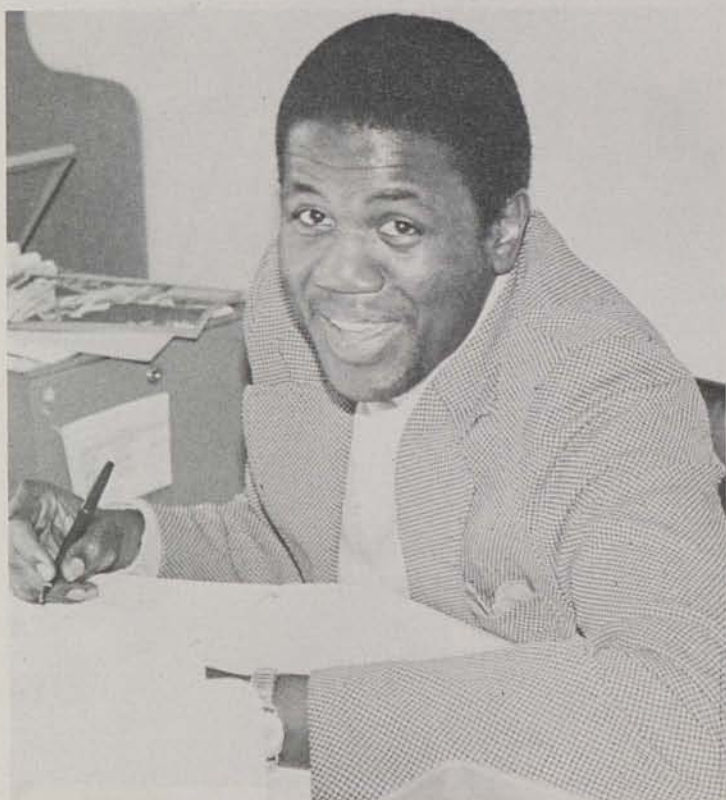


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Senior Accountant



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Cashier



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Student  
Loan



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Purchasing Agent





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Keyboard  
Operator



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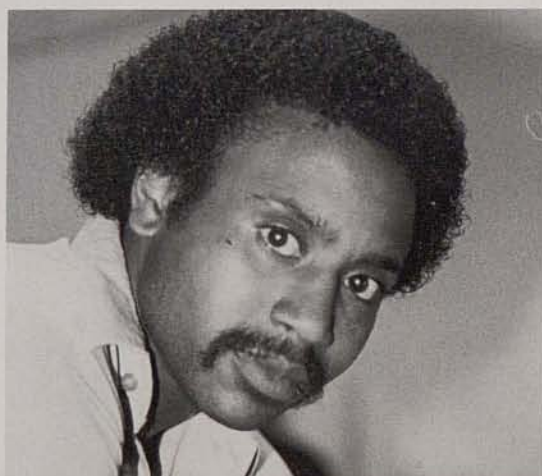


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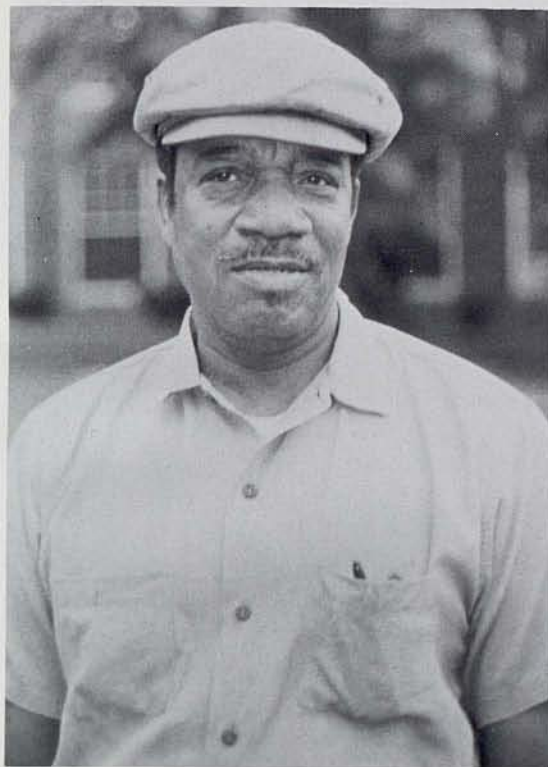
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## Infirmery



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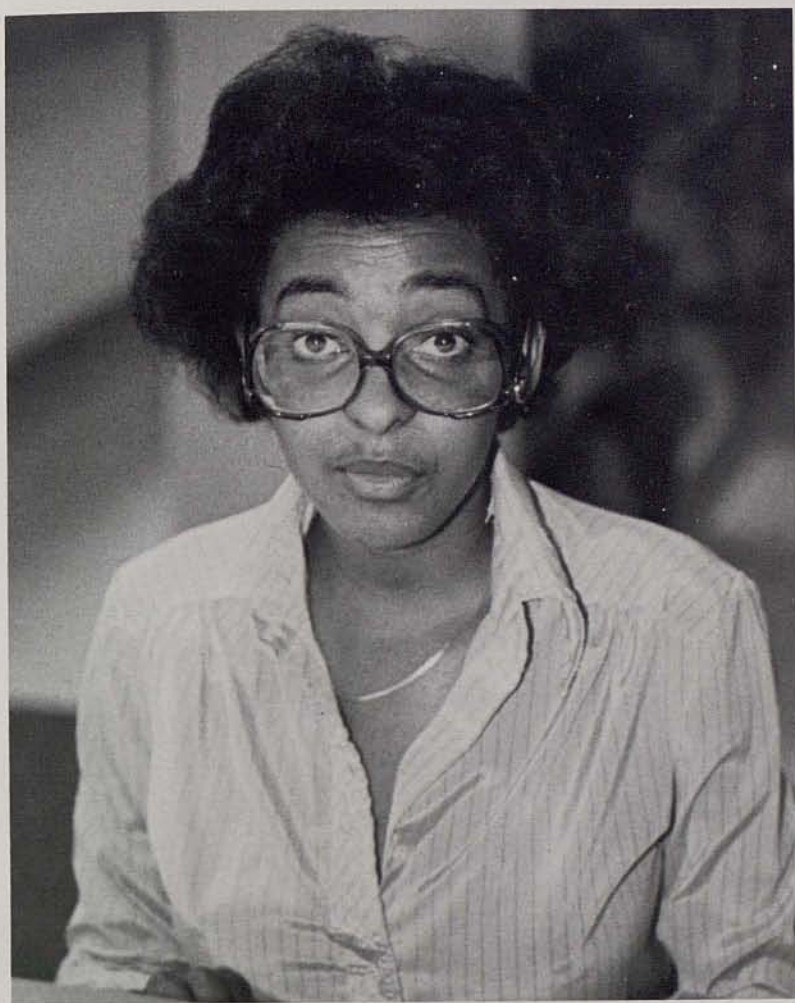


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Joyce Beachum  
Circulation Librarian

Library  
Staff



Linda Evans



Mary Lee  
Library Assistant

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Mass Communication

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Foreign Languages

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Cooperative General Science

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Biology

Religion & Philosophy

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Business Administration & Economics

Mathematics

Physics

Inspiring Instructors



Academics

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The Mass Communication Department received the Speech Concentration under its heading. The concentration was originally under the English Department.



Mrs. Carolyn Hines Harris, associate professor of Mathematics will be remembered always. (Mrs. Harris died during the Christmas break.) Ms. Shirley Friar and Ms. Barbara Brown organized the Cooperative Business Banquet. Congratulations on a job well done!

Faculty

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Yvonne Swain



Robert Drake



Shirley Friar\*

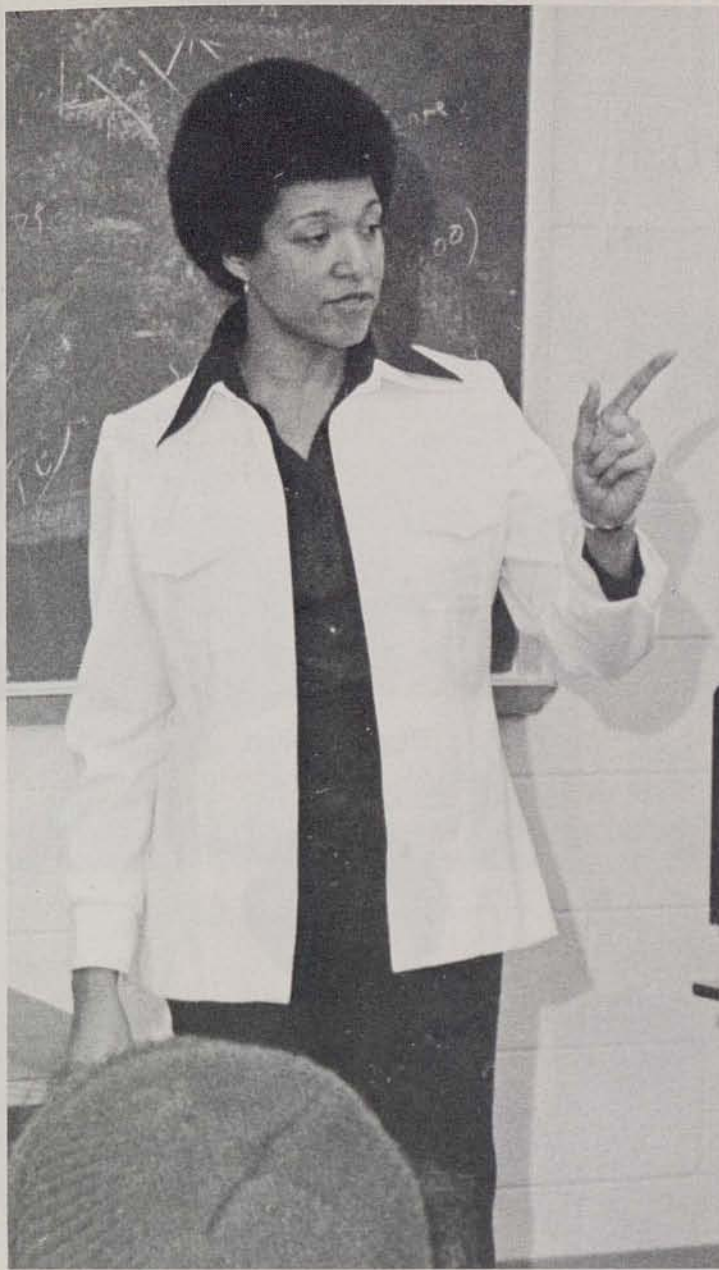


Barbara Brown



Blake McCarty

\*Honors Program Instructors



Barbara Jones\*



William Brown



Clyde Paisley

## Business Administration And Economics

The Business Administration and Economics Department has four major objectives: (1) to help students grasp principles and theories of business administration and economics as disciplines; (2) to prepare students for employment in the private and public sector; (3) to prepare students for graduate study and (4) to impart techniques and procedures which can

be used to make the American economic system more responsive to the needs and aspirations of Black people.

Students in this department can choose from three majors Business Administration, Economics and Accounting.



Rose Sloan



Phyllis Milton



Willie Johnson



Jane Dawkins

## Education For Business

For many years, the Education for Business Department has been designated as the area into which a student who desires to become a business teacher should enroll. Although this is true, there is much more to study in this department today. Students are not only taught how to teach, but also, how to perform in jobs relating to business. Therefore, a student majoring in Education for Business

obtains a broader outlook from two aspects: teaching and the business world of work.

This department has three major concentrations: Business Education; Office Administration and Bookkeeping and Management.

# Education



Leteria Clemons



Purlie Dove



Leonidas Epps



Isabella Jenkins\*



Ruth Williams



Betty McNair



Mamie Thomas

\*Honors Program Instructor



Michele Rubin



Cheryl Kerry



Pamela Jones



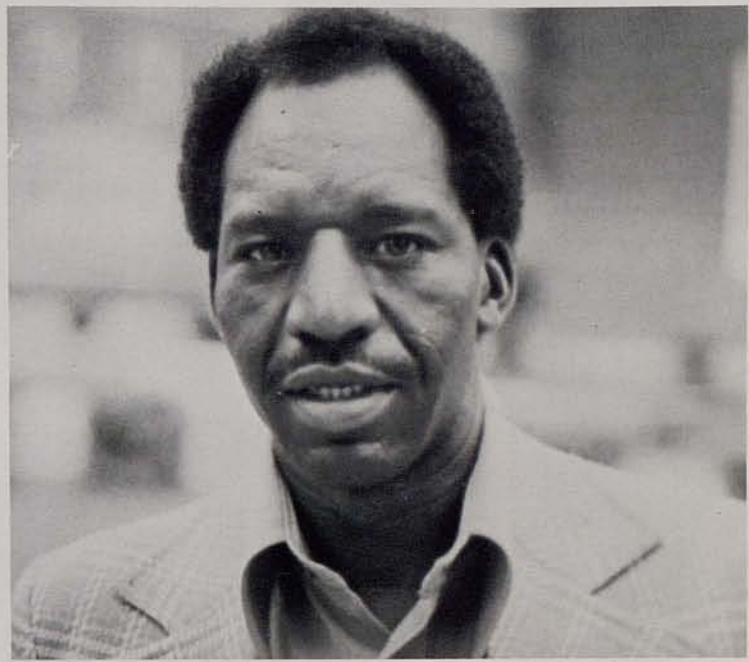
Seville Brown



Jean Williams



Donna Birdsong



Raymond Hughes

## Education

The goal of the Education Department is to prepare its students to provide educational leadership and service to the community. Another main objective of the department is to

help its students develop competency in various educational roles, such as teaching, counseling, and administration.



Sidney Simmons



William Ransom



Voncille Hodges



Joan Lewis



Terry Cobb



James McJunkins



Gloria Walker



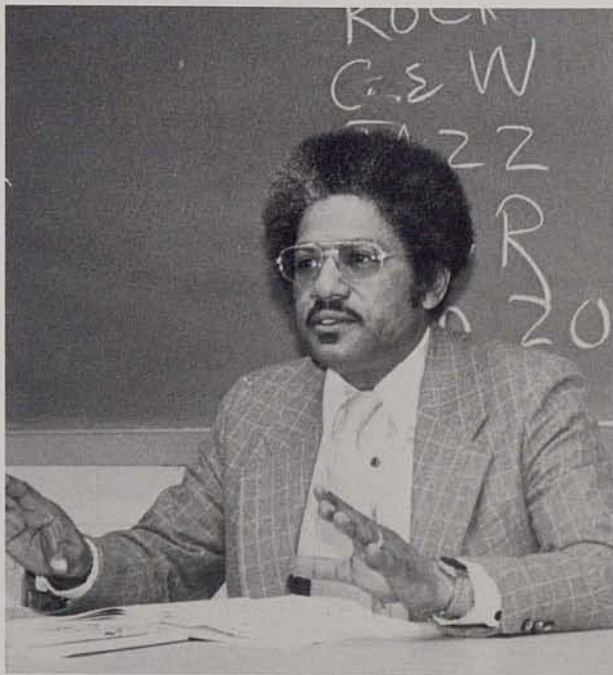
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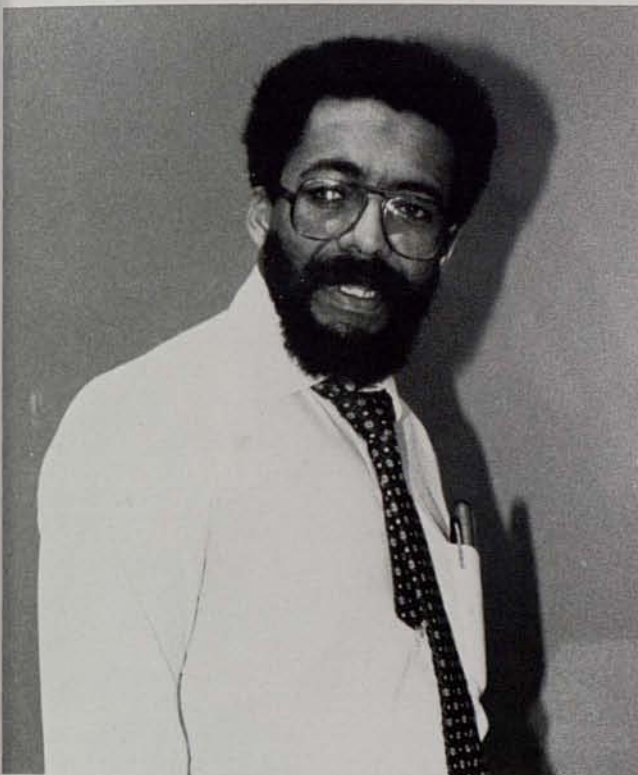




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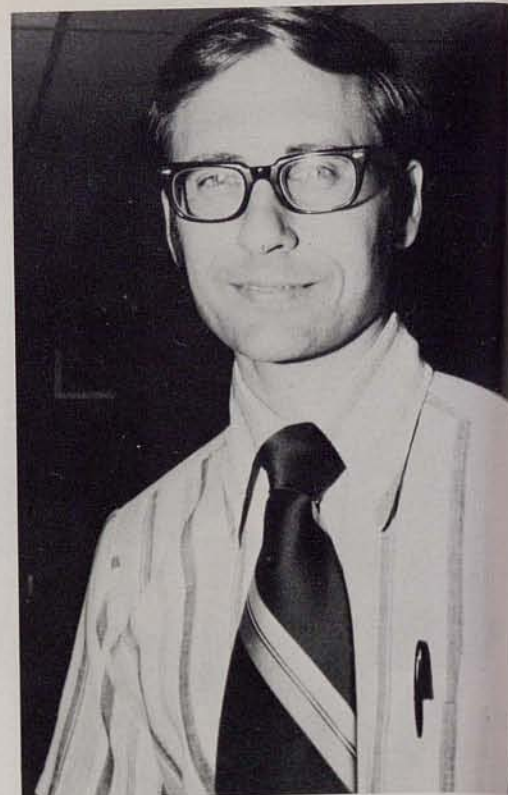
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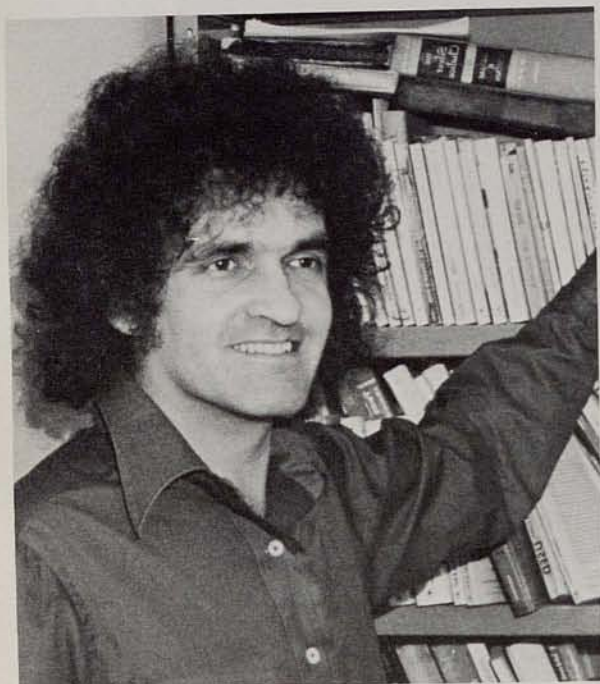
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Gloria Blackwell\*



Edwin Kuehn



James Devries



Gwendolyn Debnam



Sclemon Simpson

## English

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Shirley Pope •



Ernestine Pickens\*



Erseline Gillespie

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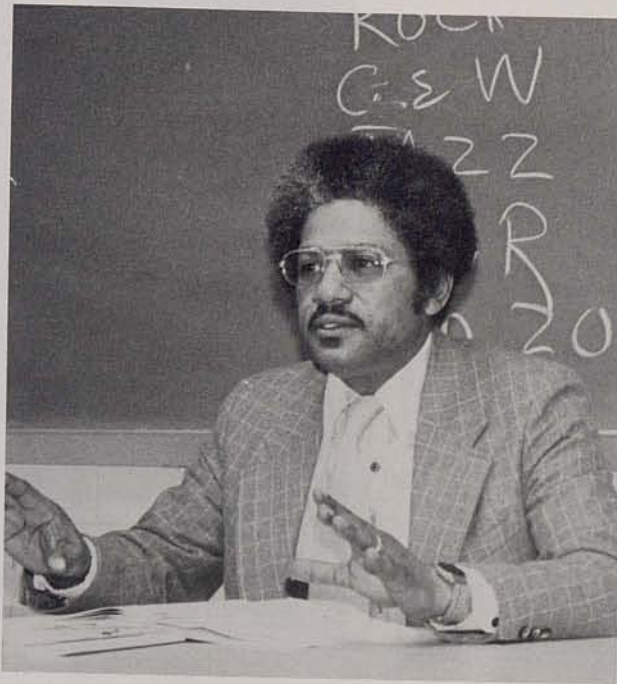


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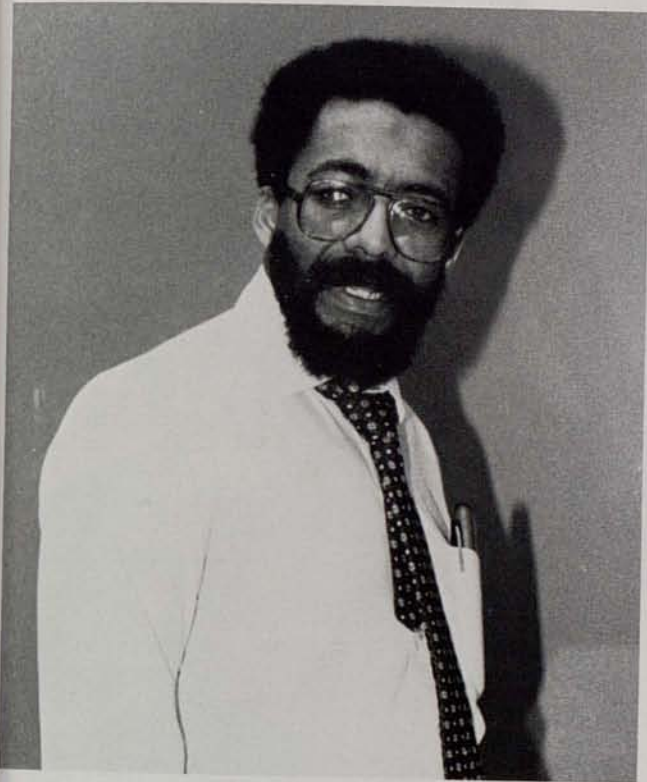
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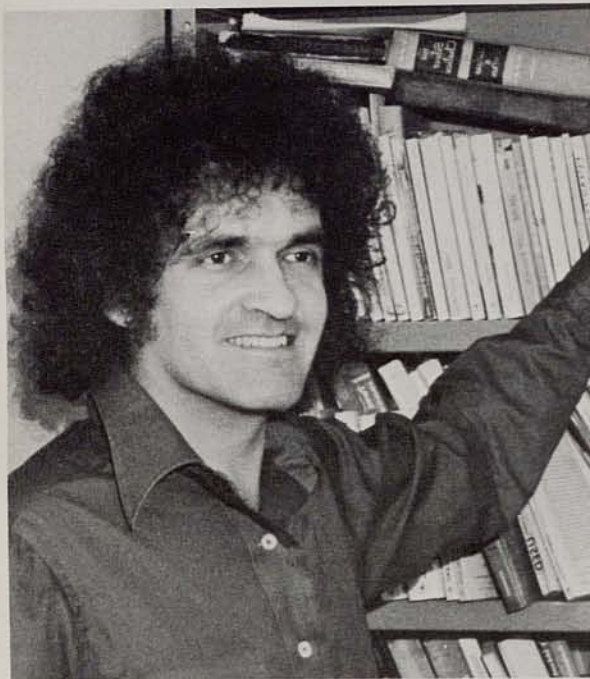
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Elizabeth Davis



Mildred Monroe



Vivian Perry



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Matlie Farmer



James Crosby



Elisa Dozier



Linda Woodruff





Lucille Tunstall



Gloria Williamson



Flora Davis



Barbara Brice

## Allied Health

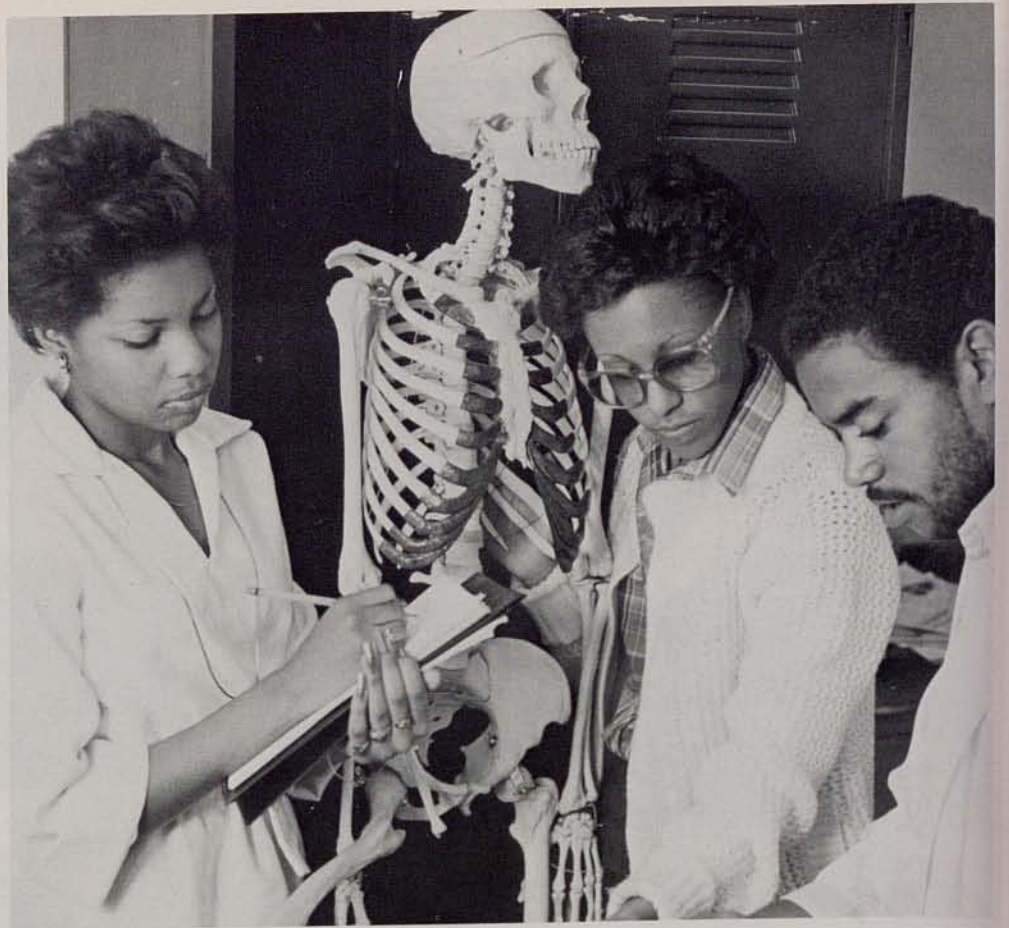
The Allied Health Department is designed to restore, enhance, and preserve the physical and mental welfare of people. The department has four objectives for its students:

- (1) To have programs whose graduates will be qualified for membership in the designated profession at the same time they receive their degrees;
- (2) To provide opportunities for change for youth who are

concerned with the health status of their environments and committed to social action;

- (3) To help meet the manpower needs within the already existing occupations;

- (4) To develop graduates who are capable of applying their educational experience to living, and who are dedicated to continuous learning.



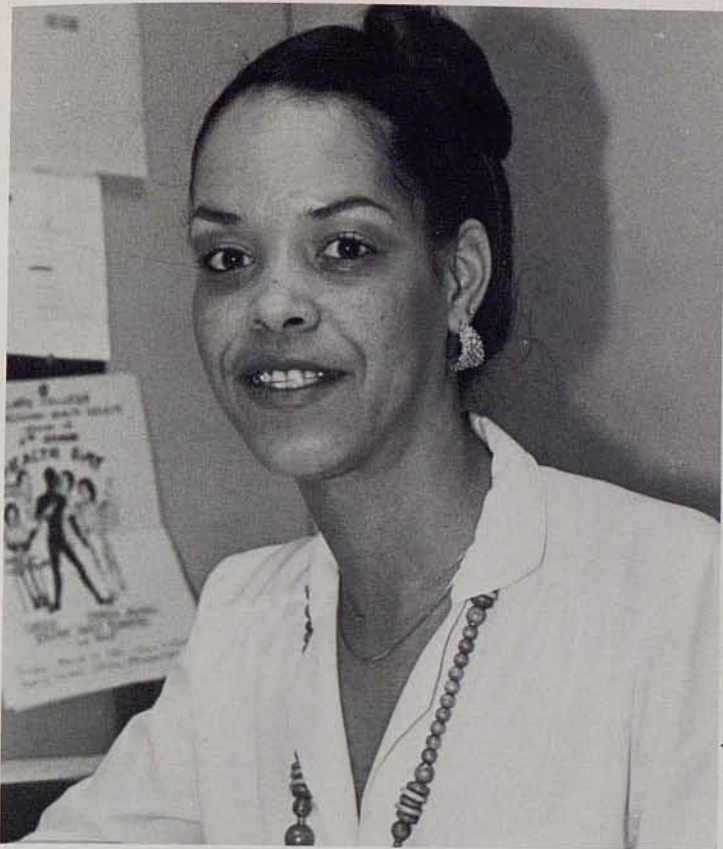
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Marla Coleman

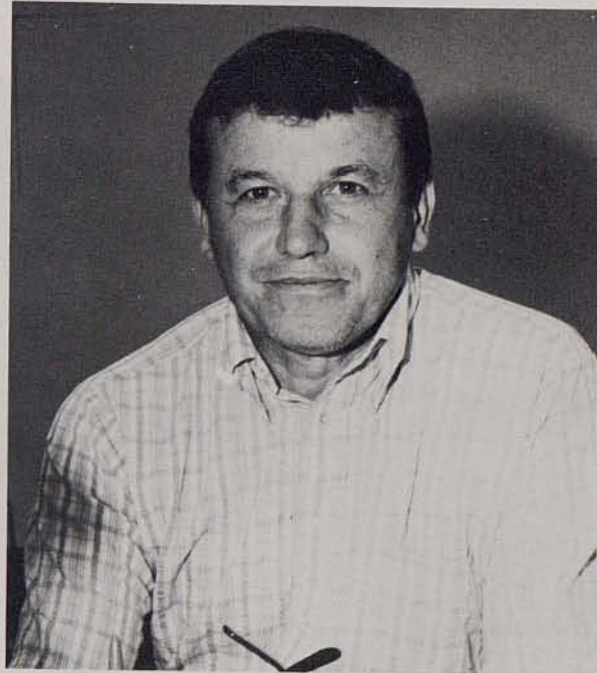
## Biology

The Biology Department seeks to help students develop an appreciation of biology as a product of human endeavor.

Majors in this department may specialize in animal science or plant science.



Anita Baccus



Frank Rusinko

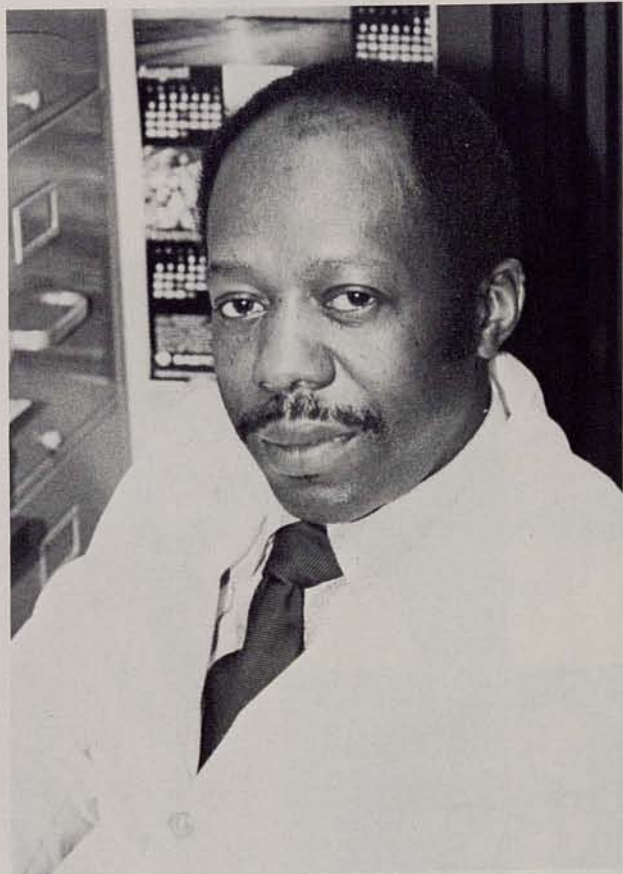


Isabella Finklestein\*

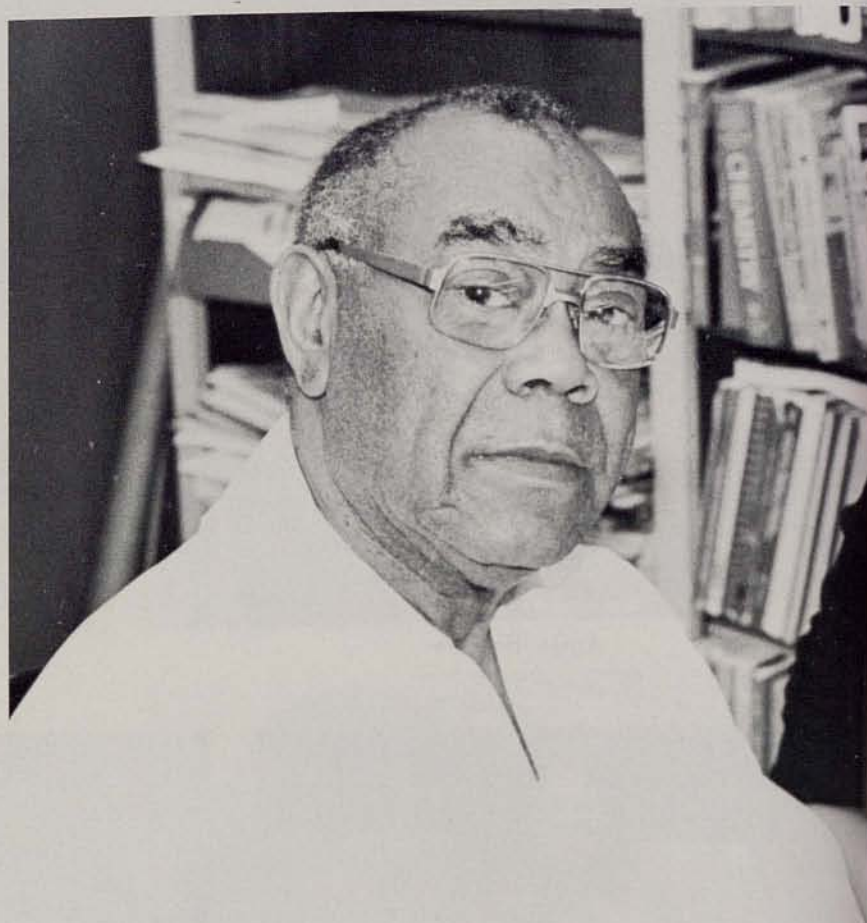


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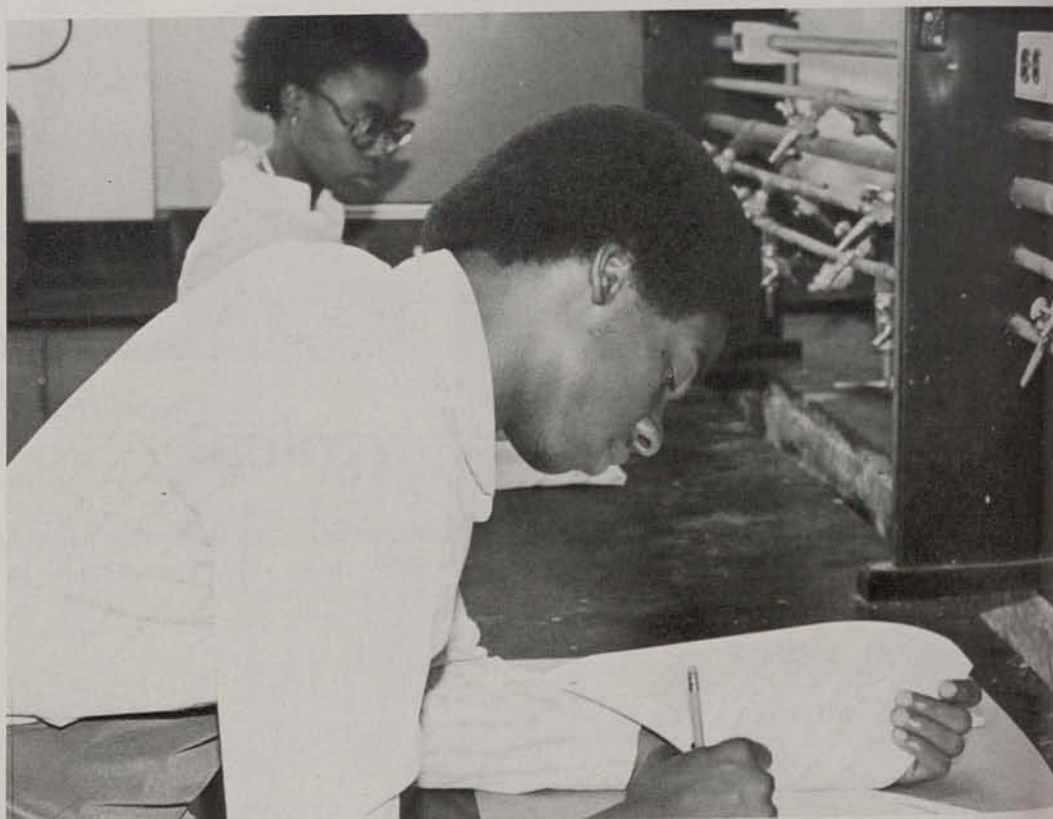


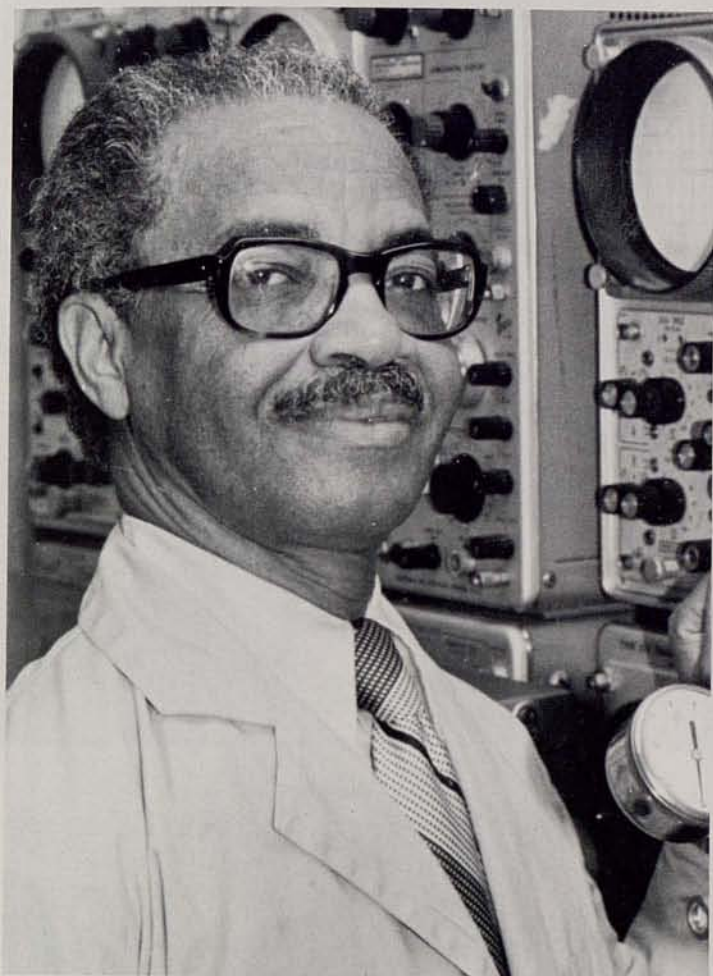
Roosevelt Thedford\*



Booker T. Simpson

Honors Program Instructors\*





Alfred Spriggs\*



William McCray

## Chemistry

The Chemistry Department is designed to prepare students for graduate study or work in the chemical professions. A

teaching certificate is also available for students who desire to teach chemistry.



Om Sinha



Doris Goodwin

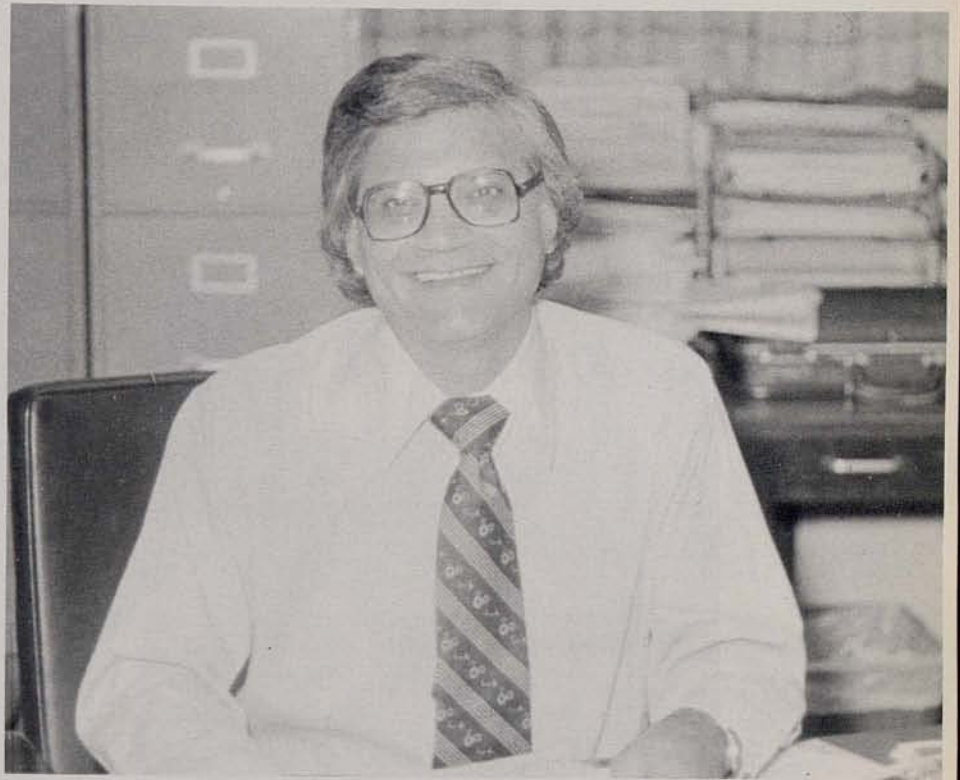
\*Honors Program Instructor



Vivien Usher



George Moore



O.P. Puri\*

## Physics

The Physics Department, housed in McPheeters-Dennis Hall, is equipped with the latest modern facilities and techniques for maximum instructional capabilities. In addition to

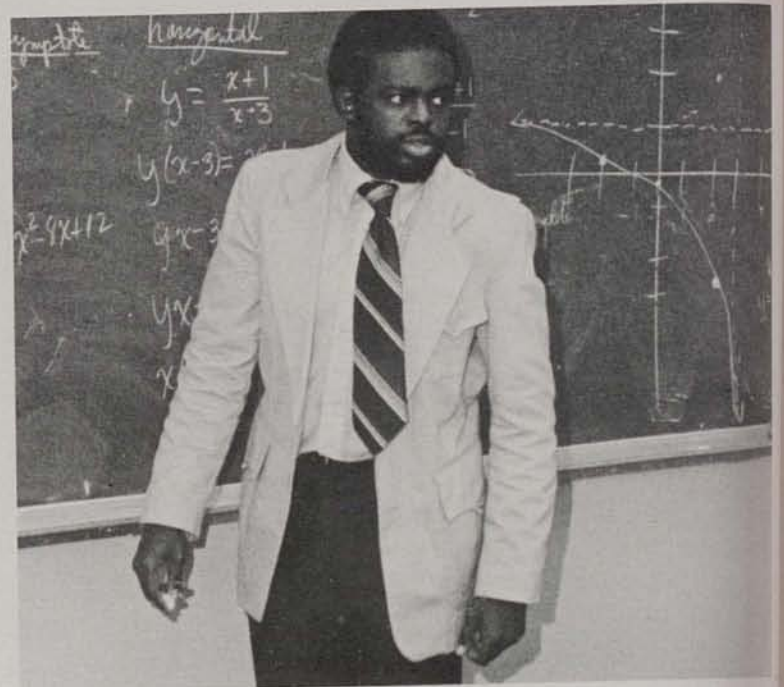
studying matter and energy and their relationship, students in this department also have the option of participating in the Dual Degree Program in Engineering.



Calvin Clifton



Dorothy Bowie



Larry Hardy

## Mathematics

The Mathematics Department is designed to prepare its students for teaching in elementary and secondary schools. The department also provides a stronger background in

mathematics for students specializing in the physical and behavioral sciences.





Georgianna Bolden



Varona Wynn



Johnny Young



Louise Raphael\*

Honors Program Instructor\*



Ms. Umaha

# Religion And Philosophy

The Religion and Philosophy Department seeks to acquaint its students with the fundamental aspects of human existence. Students in this department study Judeo-Christian, Greek and non-Western cultures, as well as many others.

The religion courses range from Biblical studies to a study of Afro-American religion and its roots to Africa. The philosophy division gives students an opportunity to look at philosophy in terms of its interest and area of study. Para-curricular studies are also available to students who wish to explore subjects or participate in community programs for academic credit.



Herbert Rodgers



Rev. Parker



Emmanuel Asihene



Christopher Hicky

## Art

The Art Department strives to develop the student's interests, skills and talents in the visual and plastic arts. Students in this department are encouraged to improve and enhance their implementation of ideas and creative expression.



Ollie Davis



Adolf Green



Connie Starks



Delores Broughton



Julia Blalock

**SCSPP**  
Southern Center for Studies  
in Public Policy



Mary Carol



Jane Fotion\*



Ella Dennis



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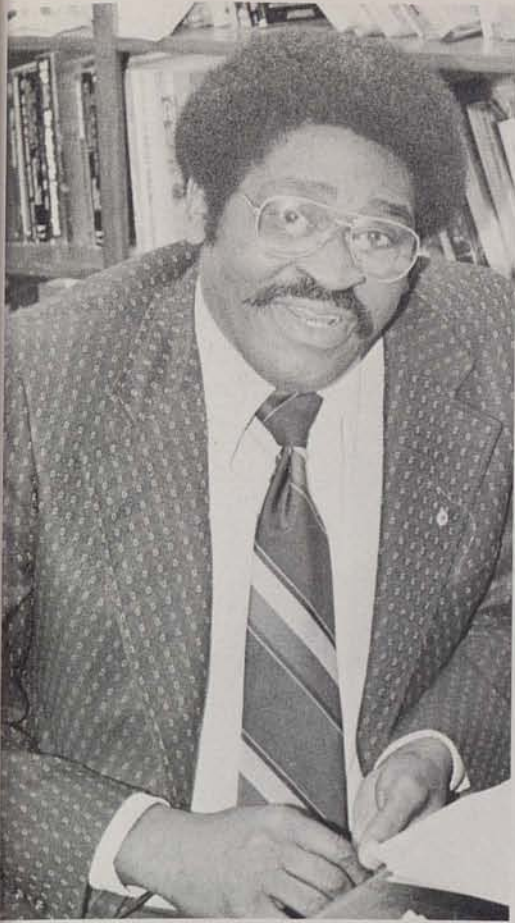
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Valerie Moss



Robert Fishman



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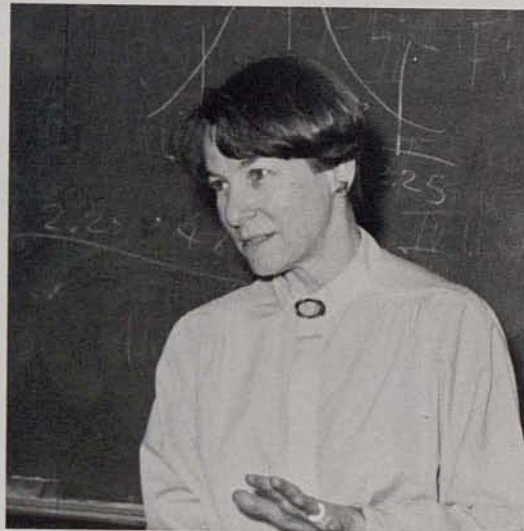
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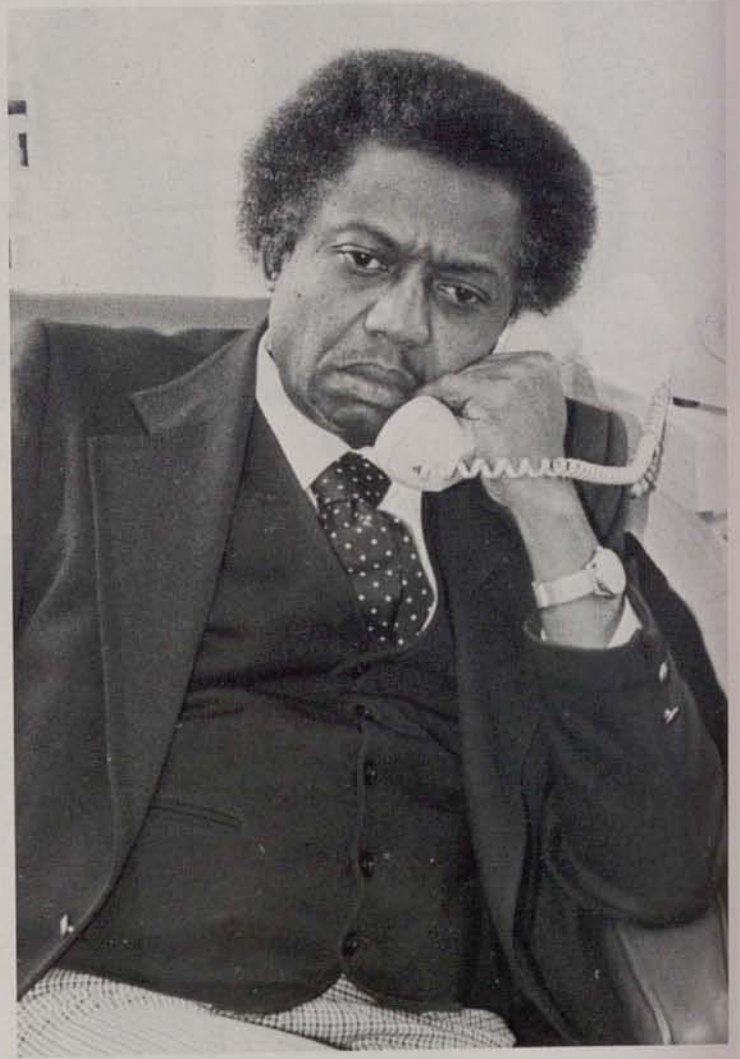
Alexa Henderson

## Social Science

The Social Science Department attempts to prepare its students for careers in the areas of law, urban planning, government service, social welfare and teaching and research.

The department is affiliated with the Southern Center for

Studies in Public Policy. This center develops an opportunity for students to interact with the faculty and the community leaders in the formation and implementation of public policies.



Carson Lee

## Psychology

The Psychology Department is designed to prepare students planning professional fields in Psychology, Sociology, Social work and Education.

Although this department offers a large number of

specialized courses, general psychology courses are also offered for students who desire to use it on a more practical level.



Joseph Coble



Ralph Chinn\*

Honors Program Instructor\*

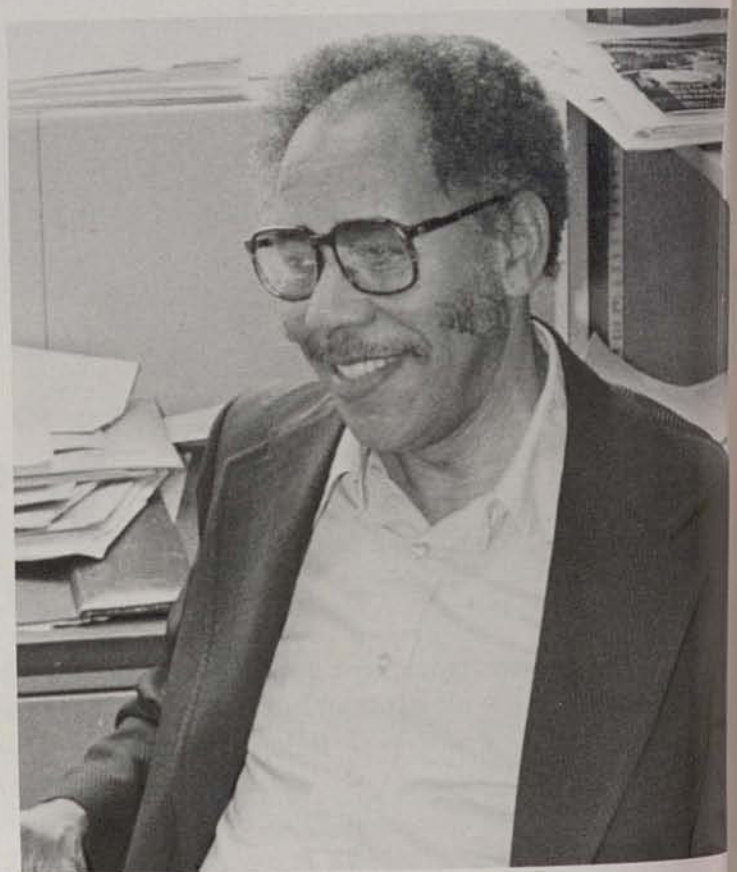


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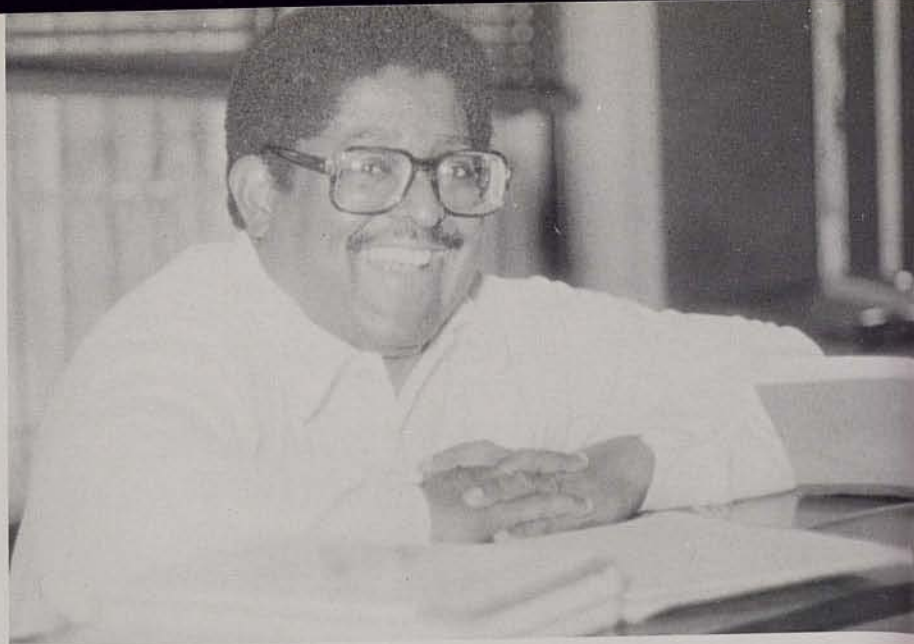
Ricardo Martinez

## Foreign Languages

The Foreign Languages Department is structured to teach the cultural, political, and commercial aspects of some of the countries in which the United States has established ties. The

department offers studies of Spanish, French, and German. Majors are afforded the opportunity for foreign study and travel in the country of their major language.

\*Honors Program Instructor



Frank Boulware



Florence Robinson\*



Diana Reingold

## Music

The Music Department's purposes are to train those students who intend to pursue a career in music, and to provide an atmosphere on campus which will broaden the cultural experience of the college community.

Students in the Music Department have the option of participation in the choir, the band, the orchestra or the jazz ensemble. However, membership is determined by audition only.



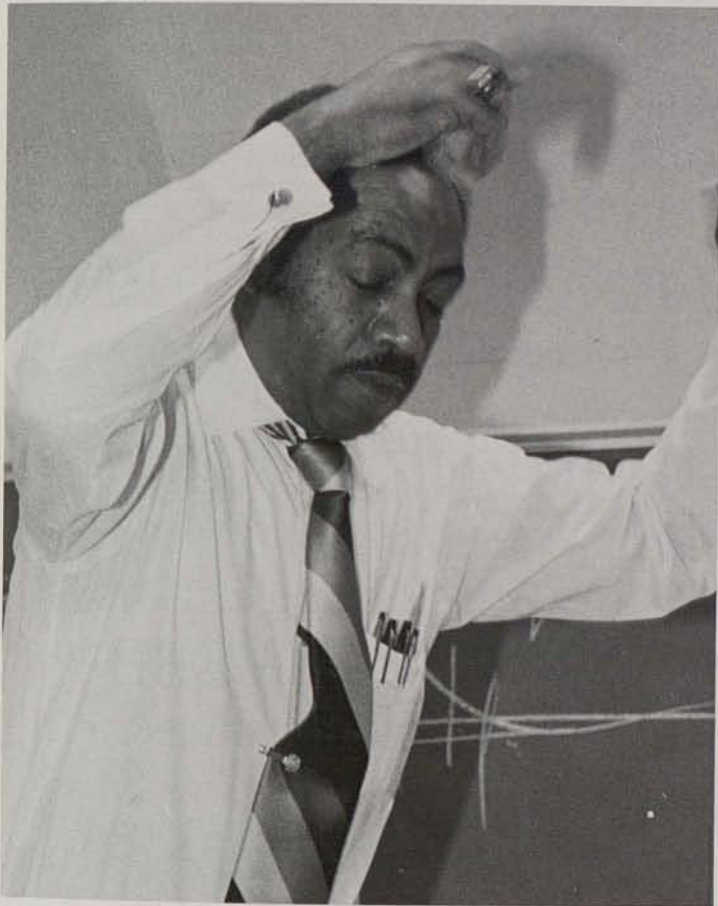
Susan Gibson



Robert Williams



Martha Scott



Alfred Wyatt, Sr.



James Jones

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Mass Communications

THOMAS BOSTON  
Business Admin.  
& Economics

CALVIN CLIFTON  
Mathematics

JANE DAWKINS  
Business Education

ROBERT DEJANES  
Social Science

PEARLIE DOVE  
Education

ISABELLA  
FINKELSTEIN  
Biology

ALEXA HENDERSON  
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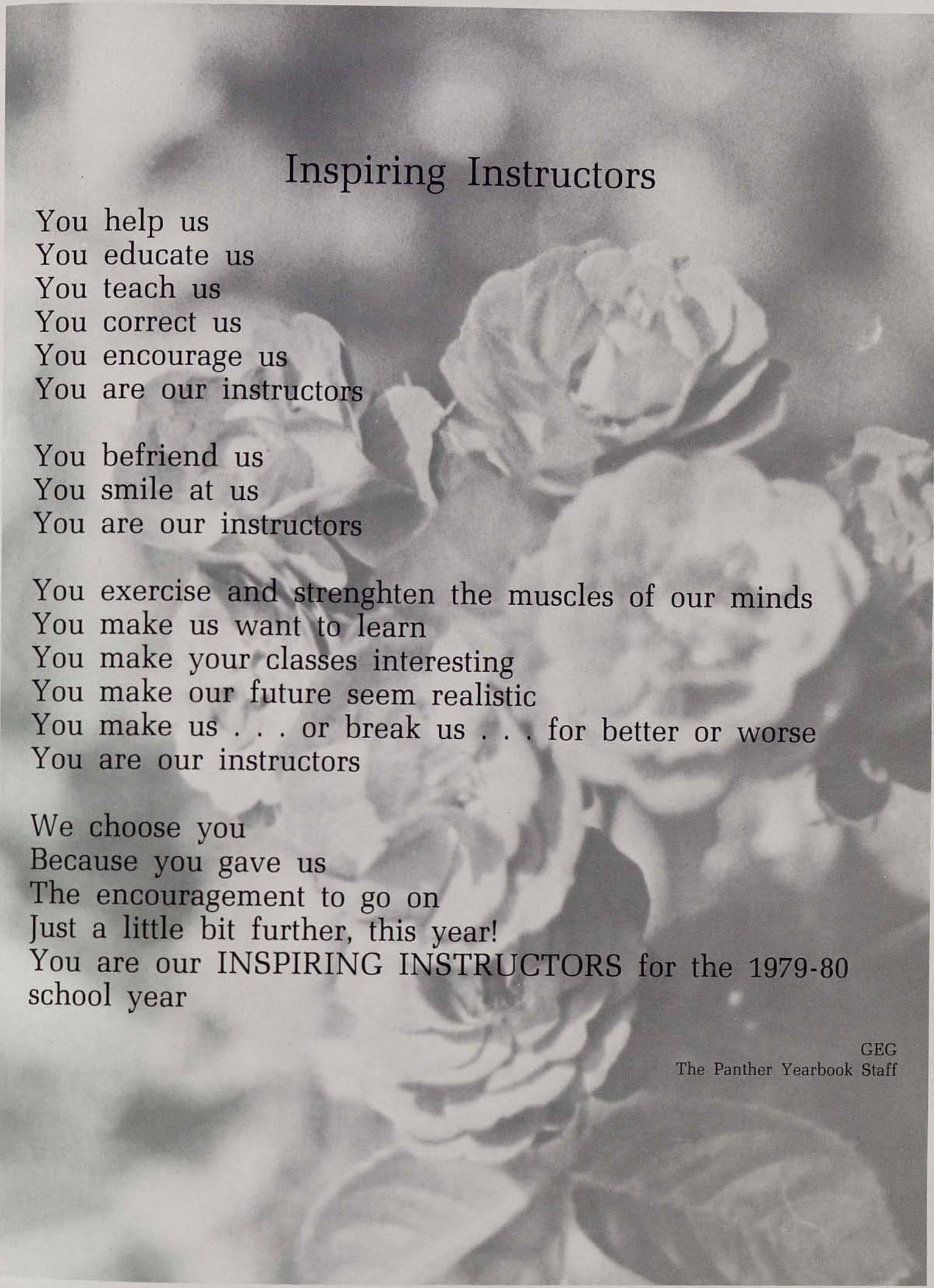
O. P. PURI  
Physics

LENORA STEPHENS  
Mass Communications

EUGENE WALKER  
History

MELVIN WEBB  
Biological Science

JAMES WILLIAMS  
Mass Communications



## Inspiring Instructors

You help us  
You educate us  
You teach us  
You correct us  
You encourage us  
You are our instructors

You befriend us  
You smile at us  
You are our instructors

You exercise and strenghten the muscles of our minds  
You make us want to learn  
You make your classes interesting  
You make our future seem realistic  
You make us . . . or break us . . . for better or worse  
You are our instructors

We choose you  
Because you gave us  
The encouragement to go on  
Just a little bit further, this year!  
You are our **INSPIRING INSTRUCTORS** for the 1979-80  
school year

GEG  
The Panther Yearbook Staff

S

Track

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Football

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Tennis

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Basketball

Women's Basketball

Intramurals

Championships

Sports Sports Sports Sports



Women's Basketball team, the Pantherettes are number one in Division III.

Thelma Bouges became the first woman in Clark College's history to be named to the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference All Tournament team. (Picture on right)

The Men's Basketball team was named City Champs of Atlanta.

Sports

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# Sports At Clark College

Football

Cheerleaders



Participants

Feminine Finesse

Intramurals

Basketball

Majorettes



A Look At The Coaches



Baseball

Panthers

Coaching

Spectators



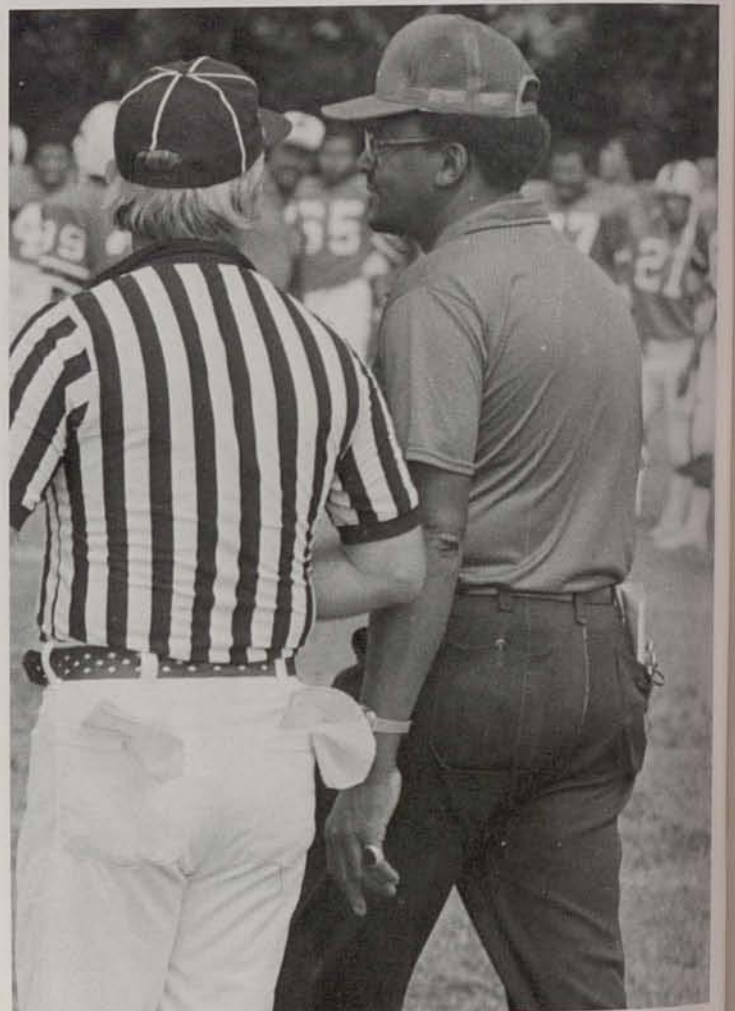
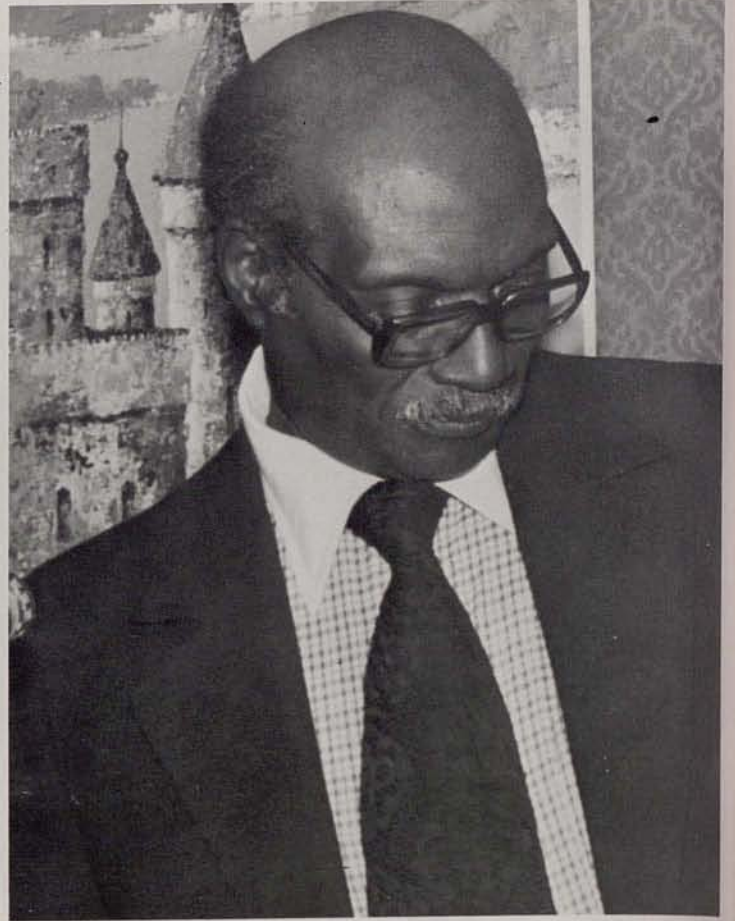
Band

Tennis

Rivalry

Pantherettes

## A Look At The Coaches

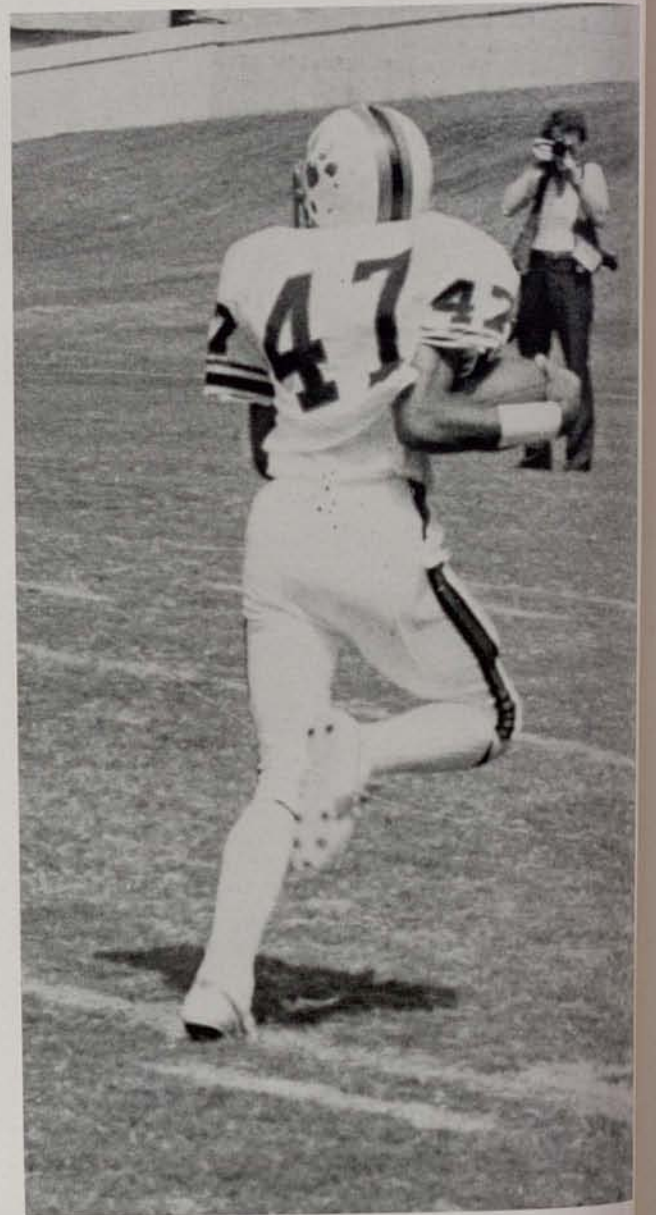




## The Coaches

Leonidas S. Epps .....	Director
Jesse McClardy .....	Head Football Coach
Robert Pritchett .....	Basketball Coach
Elmer Mixon .....	Baseball Coach
Raymond Hughes .....	Track Coach
Oliver McClendon .....	Tennis Coach
Curtis Crockett .....	Part-time Assistant Football Coach
Leteria Clemons .....	Women's Basketball Coach
Anthony Witherspoon .....	Assistant Women's Basketball Coach





## Panthers: Football Team

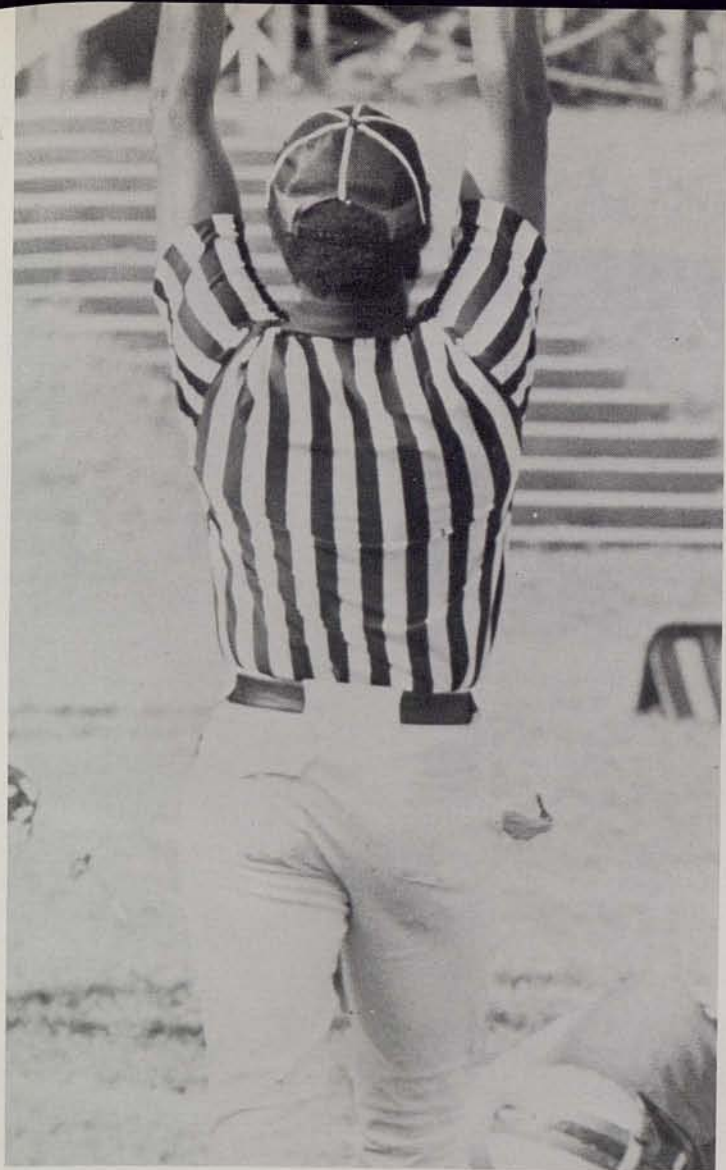


## Clark College Panthers

Charles Cheeks	Craig Simmons
Roderick Williams	Darryl Jackson
Medrith McCrary	Eric Brooks
Charles McPherson	Walter Pollard
Juan Givens	Johnny Richards
Thomas Pellman	Brian Harris
Herbert McCoy	Gary Dukes
Barney Putnam, III	Clyde Gaylord, III
Joseph Grier	Zollie Harris
Stanley Brown	Mark Morina
Robert Wright	Ben Jackson
Keith Richardson	James Tyus
Curtis Smith	Chad Wilson
Charles Procter	Dexter Jenkins
Johnny Pellman	Marcus Clark
Melvin Mitchell	Donald Fletcher
Jerome White	Reginald Williams
Ricky Brown	Leonard Wilder
Waddell Britton	Henry Banks
Gerald Payton	Terrance Alexander
Carlton Gibson	Michael Woods
Eric Johnson	Willie Adams
Rufus Martin	Aldo Gaither
Bernard Mosley	Vickey Kelley
Kevin Williams	Geroge Turner
Michael Wilson	Simeon Kelley
Arturo Cato	Phillip Parks
Wayne Grier	Jeffrey Merritt
Curtis Goff	Kenneth Standifer
	Philip Shaw
	Ted Jackson

# An Overview Of The Football Year





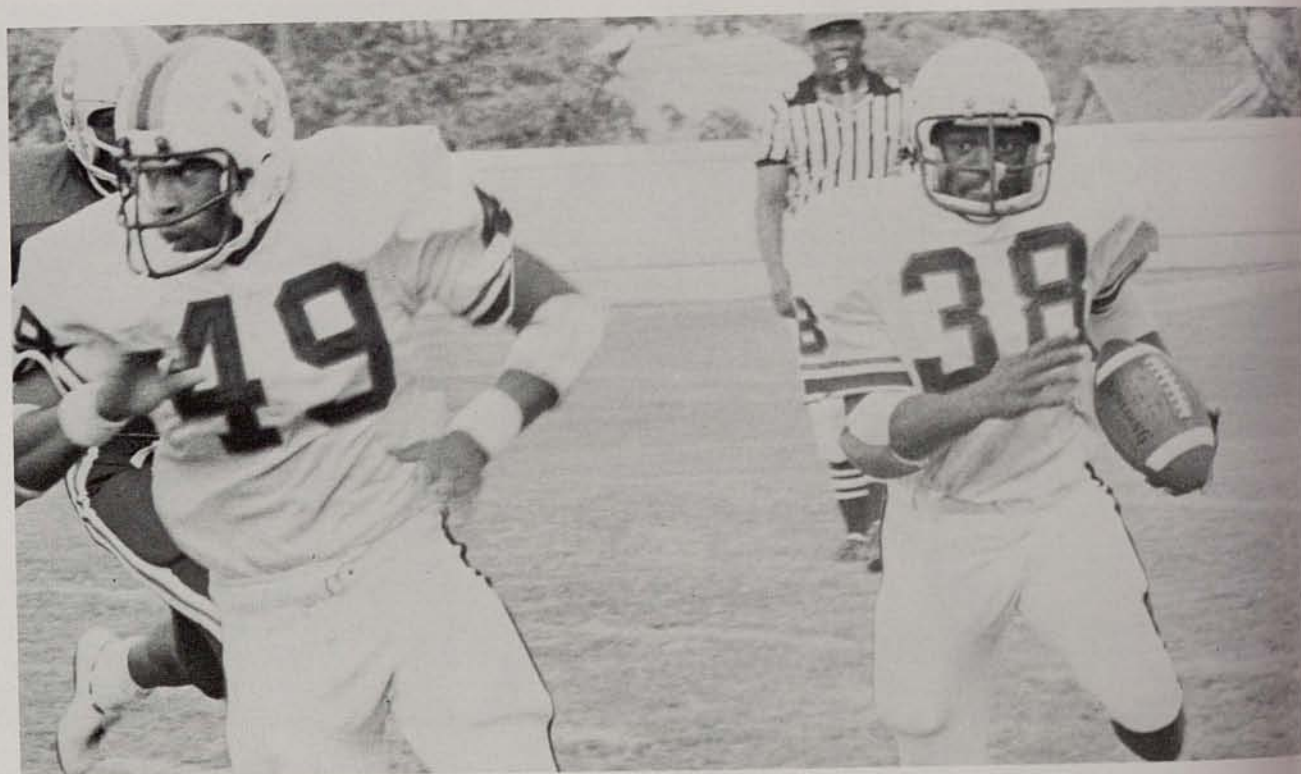
With the toss of a coin, the Clark College Panthers' football season got off to a start. The probability of the team finishing top in its division was hindered by injuries and lack of experience.

Even though a 2-1-5 season prevailed, the team's attitude and character was that of pure champions. Being third in the division against the rush, and fourth against the pass, gained the Panthers defense much respect, while the persistent offense which ended up fourth in rushing contributed to helping the over all success of the team. Leadership was a key factor in keeping the Panthers alive. Professional draft potentials like Charles Cheeks, Charles McPherson and Lamar Smith stimulated team spirit when the going got rough.

This season was one of a challenge for the Clark College Panthers — the challenge of trying. The players shall reap the benefits, for the greatest reward in life is in knowing that one has done the best that he can do.



Tackle



Defense

Kickoff



## A Look At Some Of The Plays



Pass



Offense



Rush

# Preparations And Practices For Games

Team

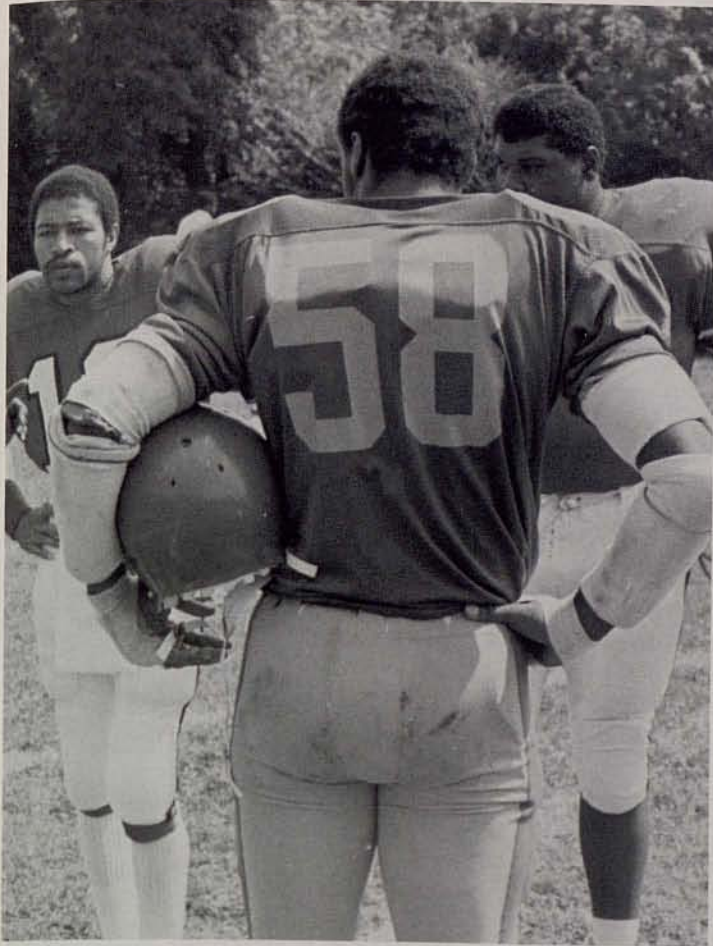


Block

Penalty



Offside



Scoring



Time

Scrimmages

Players

Punter

Left Fullback

Curtis Lamar Smith has been named to the Kodak All-American Football Team.

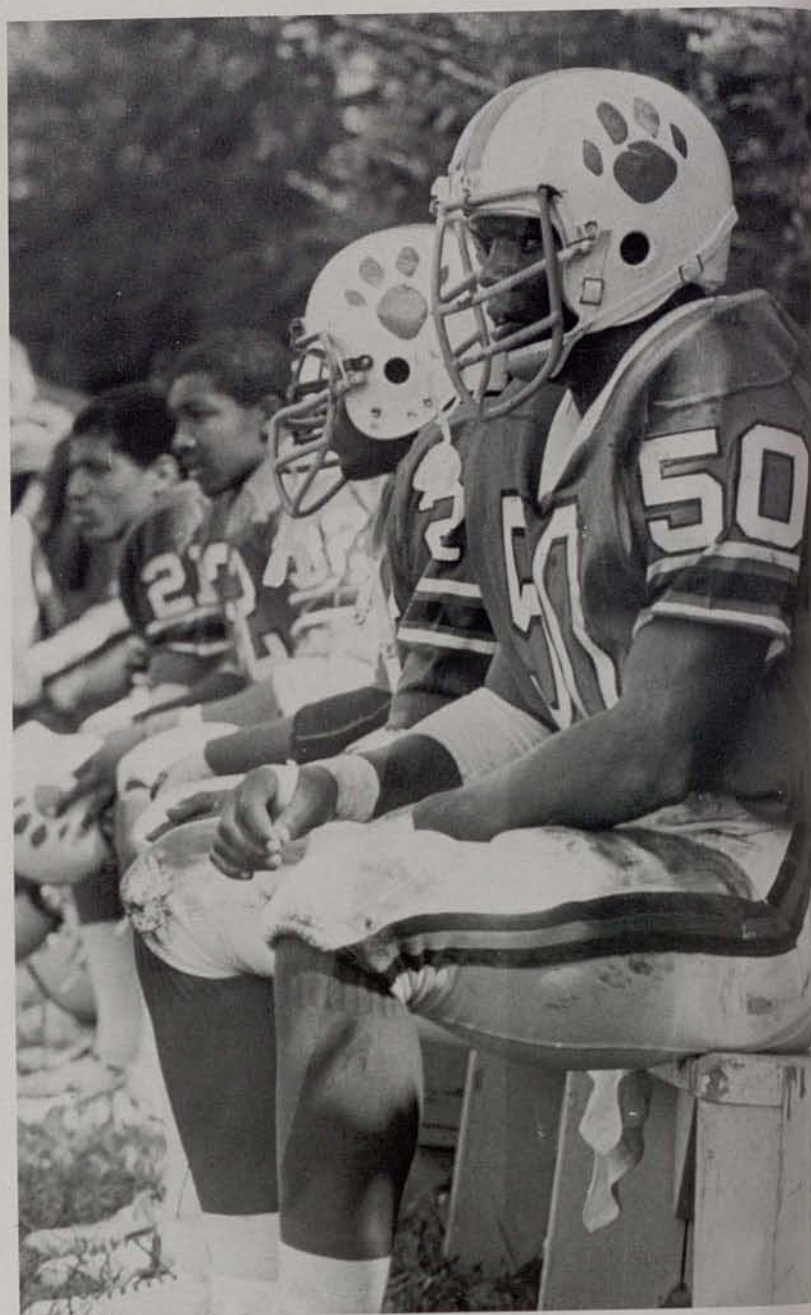
Kicker

Right Halfback

Offensive Tackle

Quarterback

Left Guard



# Contributions Of Individual Players



Charles Cheeks, Charles McPhearson and Curtis Lamar Smith were nominated to represent the West in the Second Annual Black College All Star Bowl.

Defensive Tackle

Center

Tight End

Right Guard

Left Halfback

Right Fullback

# Crowds And Scoreboard For Football



Cheers

Refreshments

School Song

School Colors

Excitement

School Pride



## Football Scoreboard

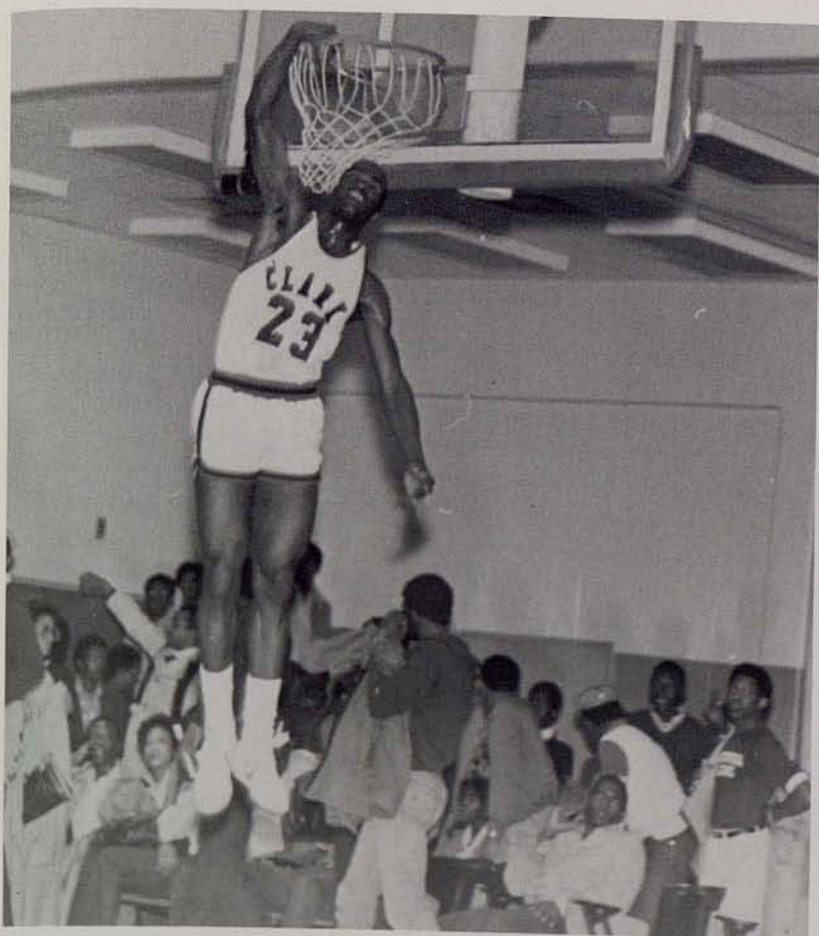
Clark	25	Lane College	9
Clark	14	Fisk University	16
Clark	15	Ft. Valley State College	15
Clark	31	Knoxville College	0
Clark	20	Savannah State College	25
Clark	3	Morehouse College	17
Clark	8	Albany State College	48
Clark	20	Morris Brown College	49

\* —won game  
O—tie game





## Panthers: Basketball Team

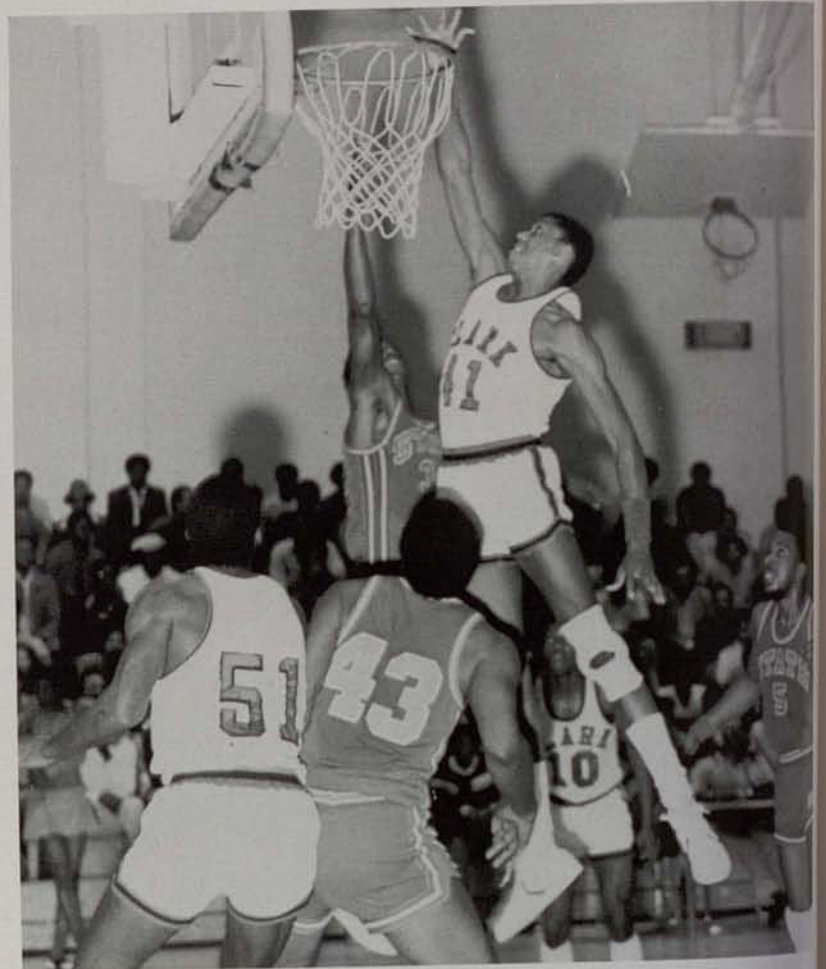
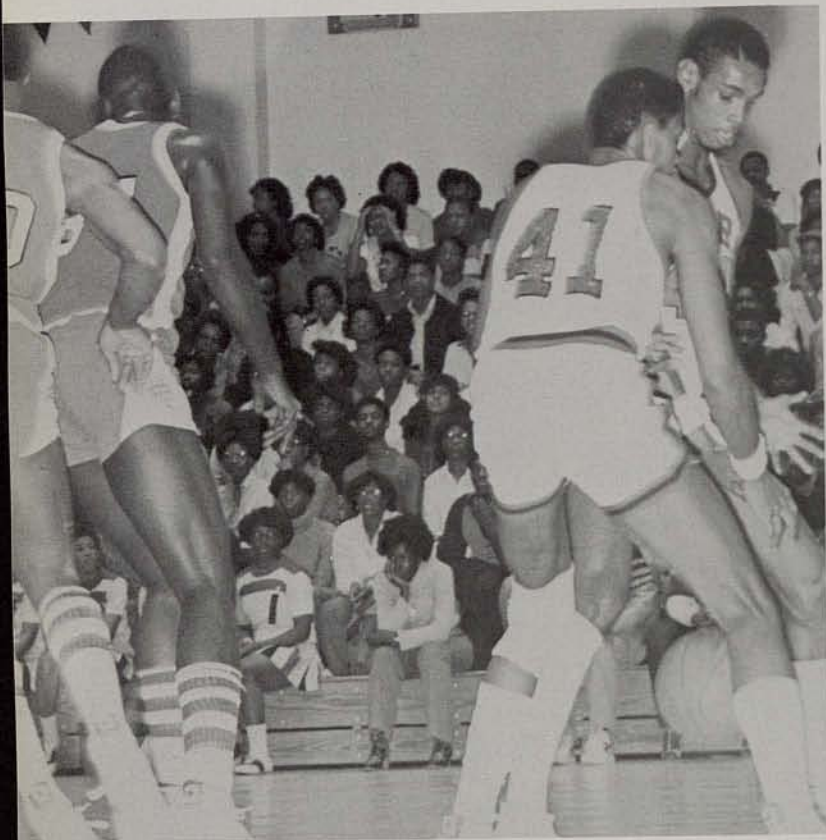
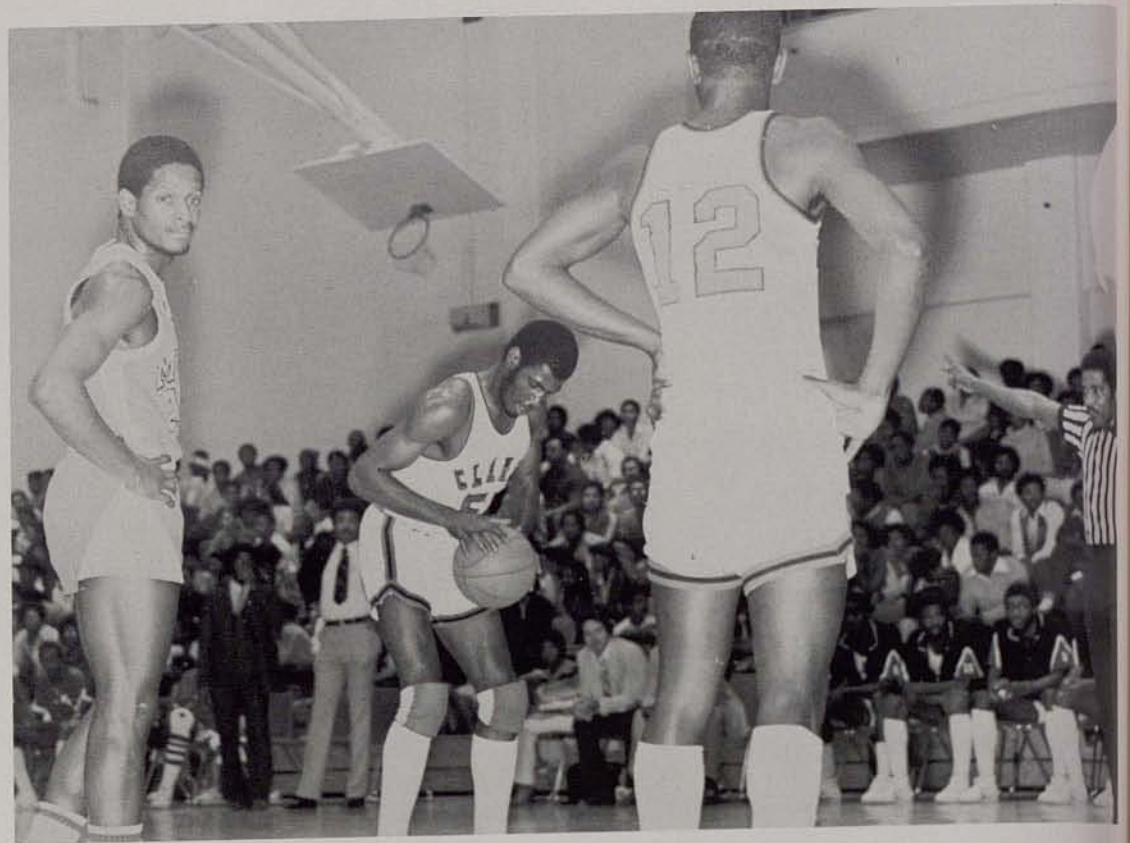


### Clark College Cagers

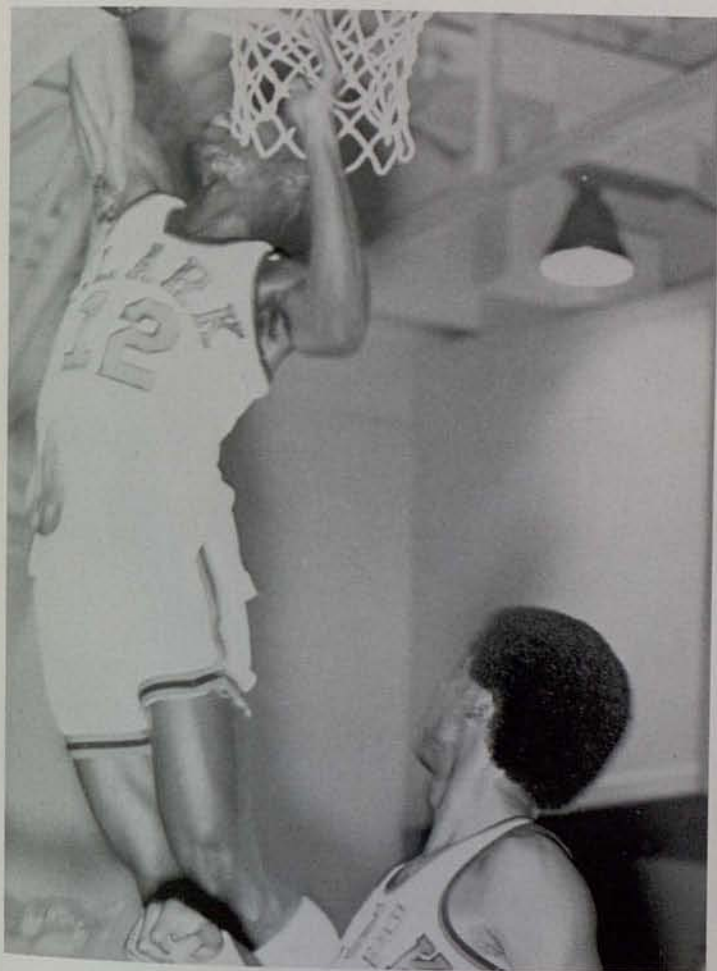
Carlton Boston	Jeffery Jones
Charles Clements	Theodore Lay
Kenneth Dean	Elder Mincey
Harvey Giddens	Larry Nolley
James Glen	LeRoy Snype
James Harthry	Henry Taylor
Brian Johnson	Connie Tolbert
	Reginald Townsend



# An Overview Of The Season

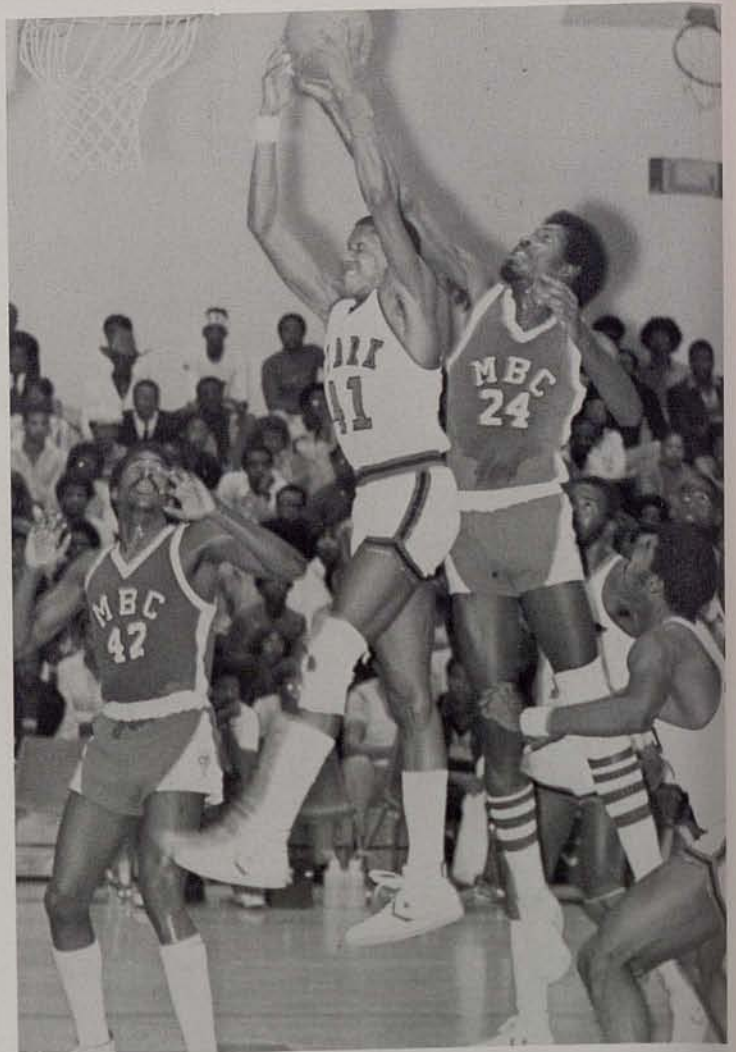


Clark College Rivals  
Morris Brown College



Basketball at Clark College for 1979-80 will be a year well remembered and cherished. The Panthers sent two players to the SIAC Division II tournament. This year, also, the Clark College Panthers were named CITY CHAMPS and came in third in the SIAC Division II tournament. Congratulations to the Panthers Basketball team!

Morris Brown College



Wolverines



# Games With AUC Rivals



Tigers



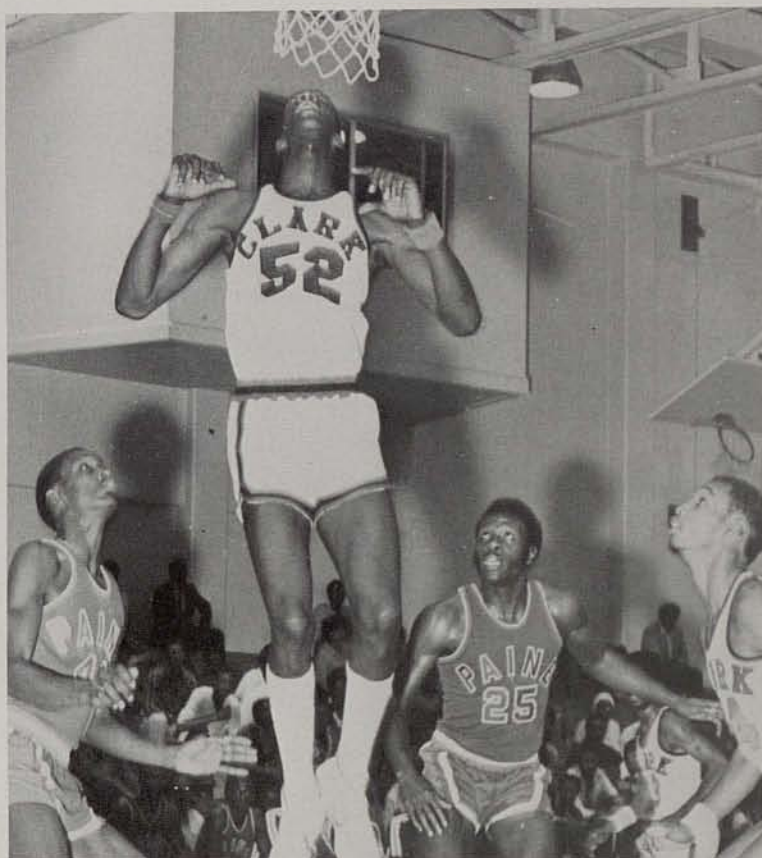
Morehouse College

## Other Games With Other Schools

Miles



Paine



Knoxville

Tuskegee Institute



Savannah State

Fisk University



Kentucky State College



Alabama  
A & M

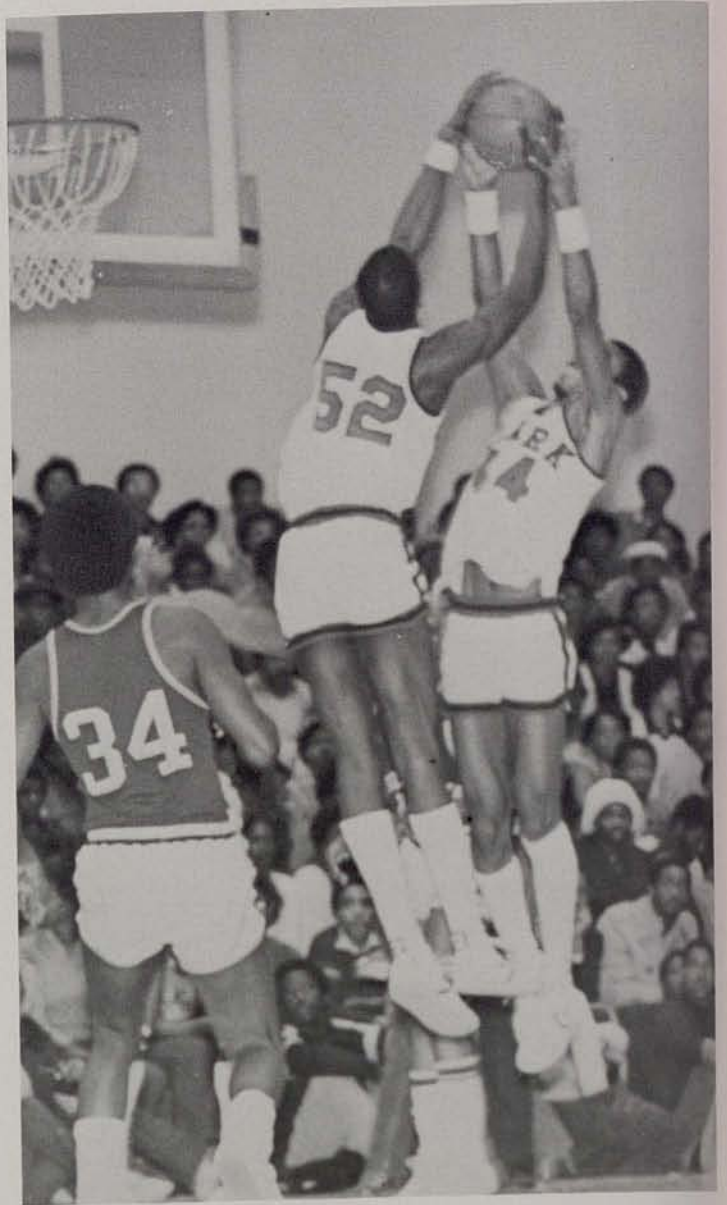
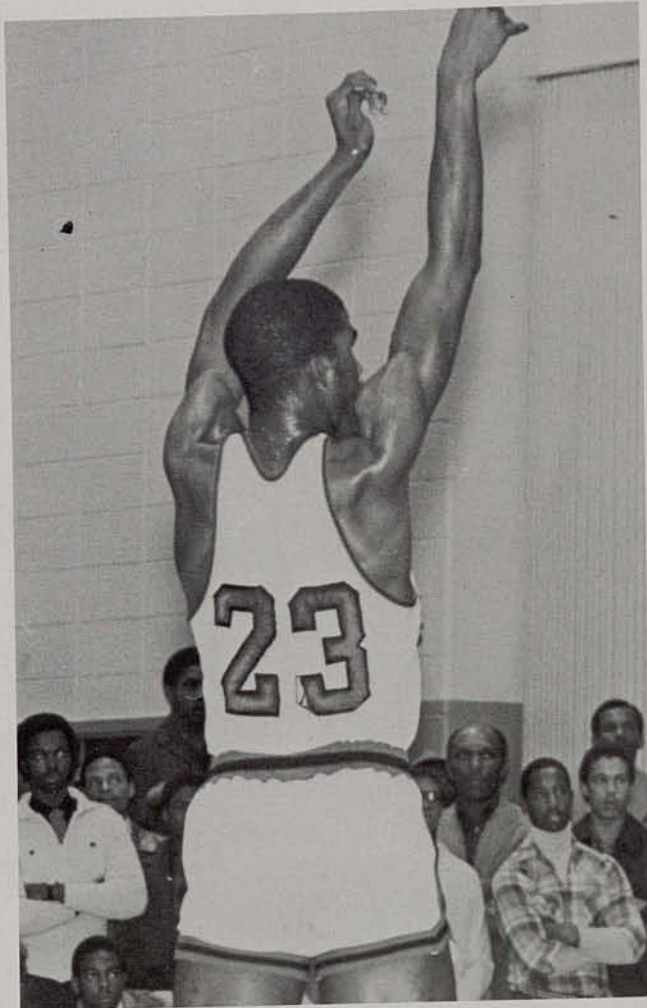
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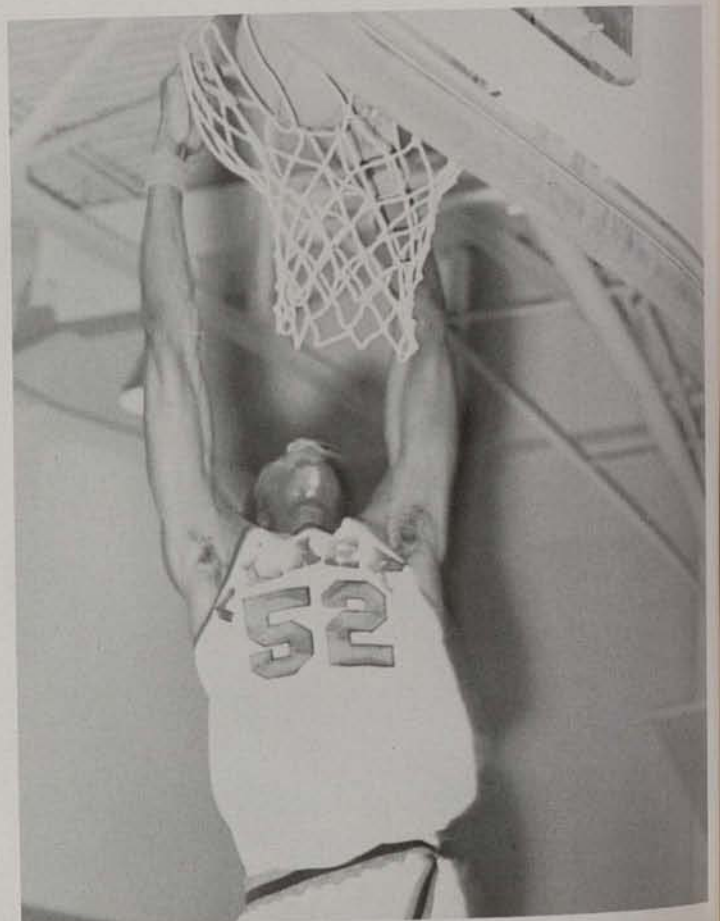


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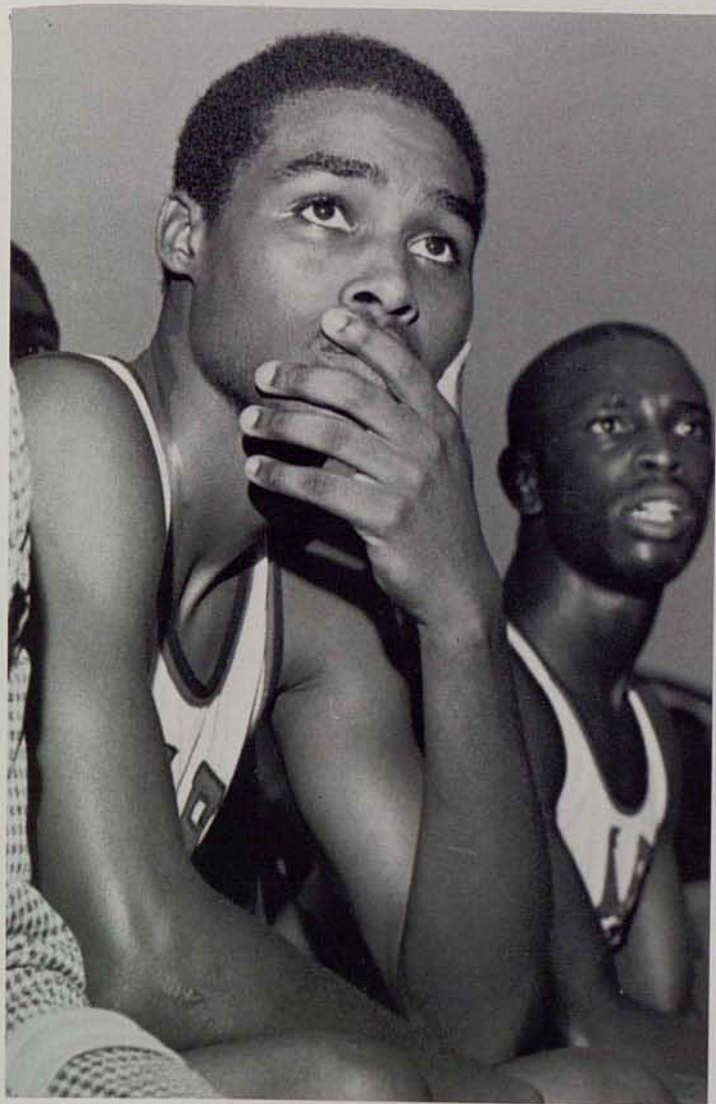
Field Goal

Reginald Townsend and Leroy Snype, both starting freshmen for the Panthers were named to the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference All-Tournament team.





# Contributions From The Players



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Shoot

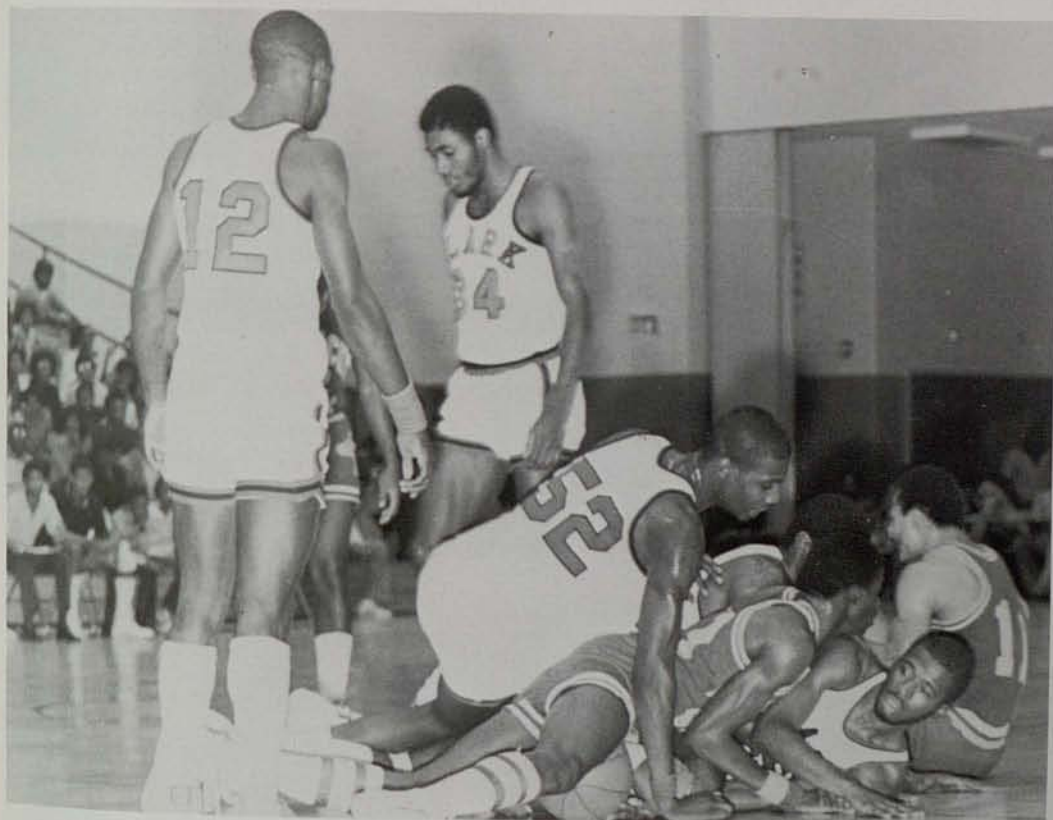
Pass

Stalling

Rebound

Forwards

The Panthers were named CITY CHAMPS and came in third in SIAC Division II Tournament.



Free Throw

Jump Ball

Defense

Screen

# Crowds And Scoreboard For Basketball





## Basketball Scoreboard

Clark	113	*Knoxville College	90
Clark	95	Tuskegee Institute	74
Clark	64	*Fisk University	62
Clark	60	*Fisk University	59
Clark	74	*Lane College	78
Clark	67	Kentucky State College	79
Clark	95	Morris Brown College	91
Clark	100	*Knoxville College	81
Clark	96	Alabama A & M	87
Clark	64	*Savannah State	61
Clark	61	Kentucky State College	76
Clark	78	*Ft. Valley State	73
Clark	71	Morris Brown College	83
Clark	60	Albany State	65
Clark	102	*Miles College	85
Clark	64	*Savannah State	71
Clark	70	*Ft. Valley State	74
Clark	83	Morehouse College	74
Clark	85	Tuskegee Institute	79
Clark	80	*Miles College	77
Clark	69	*Lane College	65
Clark	76	Albany College	58
Clark	72	Morehouse College	68
		—games won	
		*Conference games	



When women's basketball is mentioned around Division III of SIAC, talk is probably about the Pantherettes of Clark College. This year's women's team finished with the best record of any women's basketball team in the history of Clark College. When the young ladies take to the floor, they mean serious business. This can be seen in their 16-6 conference record and their clinching of the SIAC Division III Championship. The team is young, aggressive and already looking forward to the 1980-81 season. If the ladies keep their good health and enthusiasm for the game, they'll dominate the division for the next few years.



# Pantherettes: Women's Basketball



## SIAC Division III Championship



The Pantherettes  
Robbie Davenport  
Julie Parrish  
Melody Ballard  
Patricia Walton  
Cheryl Allen  
Bessie Arnold  
Phyllis Newson  
Gwendolyn Street  
Ernestine Crawford  
Kimberly McLurkin  
Elaine Banks  
Thelma Bogues





Pantherettes success is the product of serious and devoted coaching from Lesteria Clemmons and Anthony Witherspoon.



Thelma Bogue, Melody Ballard, Gwen Street, Bessie Arnold, Tina Crawford and Julie Parish were the lineup that took the pantherettes to the SIAC Championship.

Thelma Bogue, a freshman was named to Division III Championship of the SIAC.

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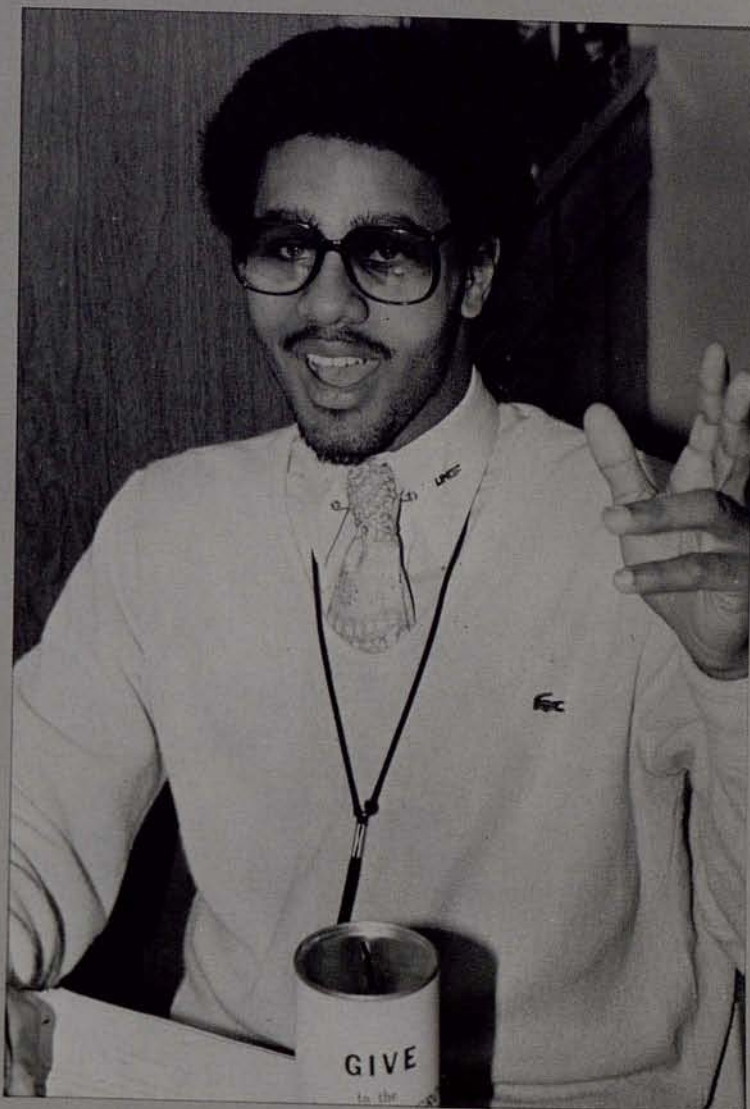


# Classes

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Lorenzo Butler, Jr., an exchange student from Wiley College in Marshall Texas was elected National Pre-Alumni Council President for 1980-81. (The NPAC is a constituent of the United Negro College Fund.) (Picture on left)



One unique thing about the class of '83 is the cluster concept. Students and team leaders remained together for a year in an educational environment that fostered productive personal relationship among college students and faculty.



# Classes

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Freshmen Orientation was designed to familiarize new students and incoming freshmen to Clark College. A block party, a splash party, a trip to Six Flags and a Labor Day picnic prepared the arrival of many knowledge seeking freshmen students on campus. All in all, it was realized that the freshmen had come to grow into adulthood and to further their education . . . Ascending Toward Achievement.



# Freshmen Orientation



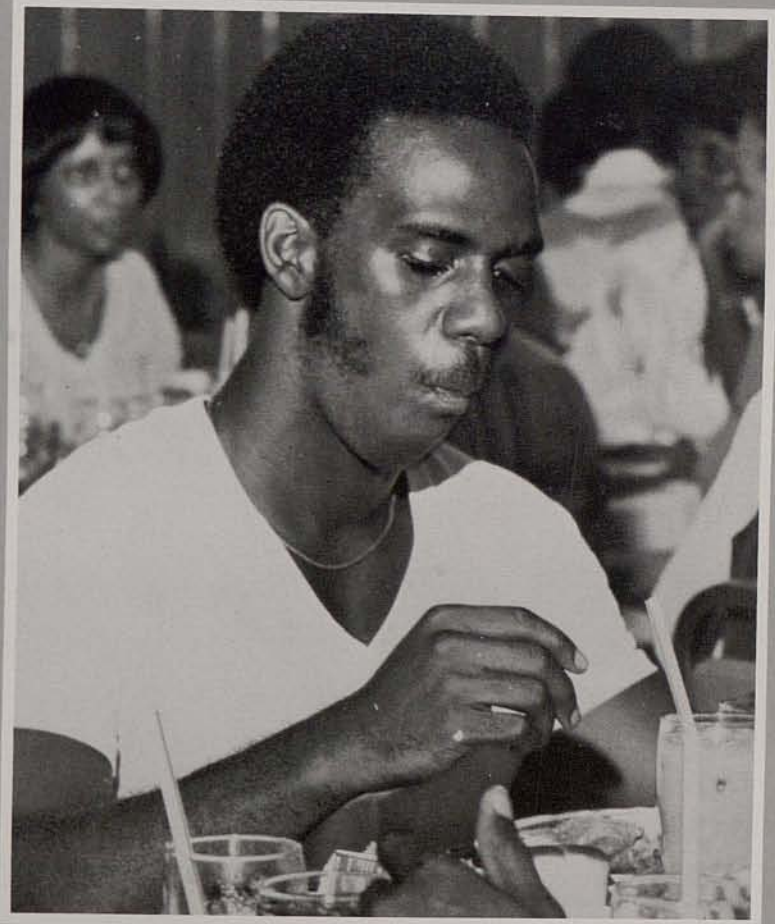
Freshmen  
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The

Class

Of

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Sandra Aaron  
Herschelle Adams  
Ralph Adderly  
Carla Alexander



Lucretia Allen  
Carol Amos  
Abigail Anderson  
Ricky Anderson



Gwendolyn Andrews  
Hilda Andrews  
Phillip Anochie  
Jamellena Bailey



## We The Freshmen Of "83"

We the freshmen of "83" are awaiting to grow and be all that was planned for us to be when God placed us on this earth.

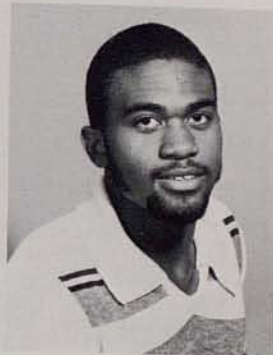
# Freshmen



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 Wali Beyah  
 Raquel Bland  
 Kevin Block



Ingrid Bohannon  
 Jeannette Bolton  
 Robin Bolton  
 Cheryl Boston



Pamela Boswell  
 Yolanda Brangman  
 Kerwin Broiner  
 Alecia Brown



Carolyn Brown  
 Denise Brown  
 Gregory Brown  
 Renee Bryant



Kim Burwell  
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 Bernard Bush  
 Darryl Byron  
 Julie Canton



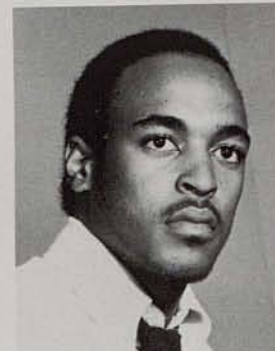
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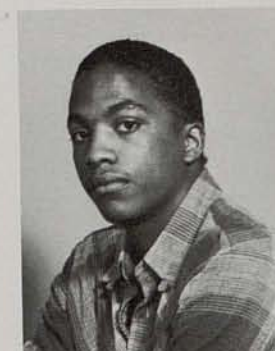
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 Carol Davis  
 Vincent Davis



Dave Devereaux  
 Lori Dickerson  
 Bonita Doster  
 Edna Edgar



Mark Edmond  
 Michael Edwards  
 Darryl Elize  
 Cassandra Epperson







Frederick M. G. Evans  
 Spencer Feaster  
 Donald Fletcher  
 Bernita Franklin



Vernita Franklin  
 Clyde Gaylord  
 Linda Gethers  
 Roderick Gilchrist



Sonya Golden  
 Pamela Gordon  
 Robin Gould  
 Hope Green

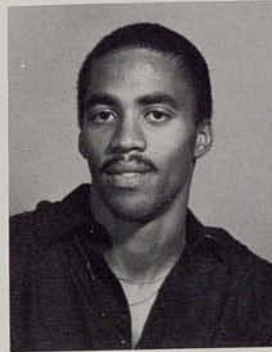
We the freshmen of "83" will strive with pride for perfection and prosperity. We will progress, expanding our knowledge and capitalizing on the opportunities that will come forth.

## Freshmen

Luretha Green  
Wayne Grier  
Donna Guydan  
Ernest Harden



William Hardy  
Roy Harp  
Mary Harper  
William Harnis



Marty Hayward  
Tammy Henderson  
Phylisia Hendrix  
Norris Henry



We will unite and be as one, growing together, believing together and achieving together.

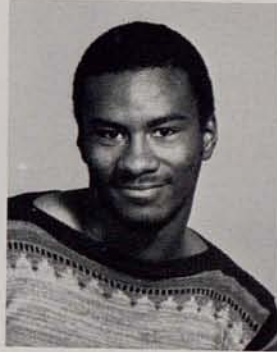
## Freshmen



Vanessa Henry  
 Anthony Hightower  
 Brenda Hodges  
 Beatrice Hollis



Jennifer Hollis  
 Sabrina Holmes  
 Michael Howard  
 Wanda Howard



Jamesetta Hunter  
 Anthony Inniss  
 Ben Jackson  
 Patricia Jackson



Sharon Jackson  
 Kimberly Jenkins  
 Lavonne Jenkins  
 Nathaniel Johnson



Selena Johnson  
 Leola Jones  
 Lethia Jones  
 Melody Kegler

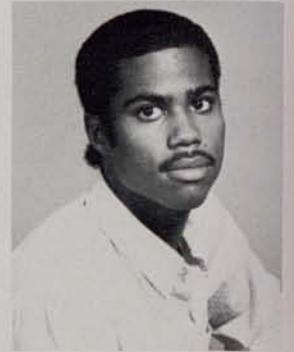
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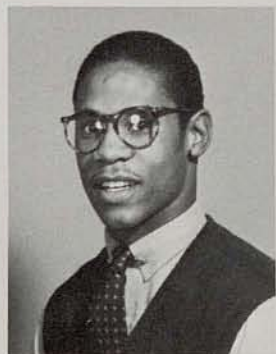
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 Virgil McGee



Daisy Middlebrooks  
 Cindy Miles  
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 Darryl Morgan



Mark Morina  
 Cheryl P. Morton  
 Anthony Murray  
 Dennis Newkirk





Vivian Norman  
Tasha O'Neal  
LaLa Parks  
Alicia Partidge



Robin Payne  
Ralph Peacock  
Alfred Pearson  
Eleanor Pettigrew



Robin Pollock  
Jennifer Price  
Teresa Pruitt  
Elaine Render

We will express our beliefs, opinions and ideas which will indeed uphold Clark's respectable reputation as one of the finer institutions of higher education and learning.

## Freshmen

Al Reid  
 Jacqueline Redd  
 Miram Rhodes  
 Gwendolyn Samuel



Reginald Sammuel  
 Deborah Scott  
 Virgil Scott  
 Aleathia Shakir



Phillip Shaw  
 Kaye Shelnett  
 Yolanda Shepherd  
 Yvette Shepherd



We the class of "83" will hold our heads up high and vision the rewards that will come to us through persistent efforts. We recognize in our hearts our deeply routed cultural heritage. We will understand where we as Blacks are from and where we will go together. There is no stopping us — the class of "83" for together we will strive and successful we will be!

## Freshmen



Gail Simmons  
 Lisa Smallwood  
 Berlaine Smith  
 Anne Speights



Azier Stanley  
 Teresa Stanley  
 Linda Starks  
 Donna Stephenson



Angie Stewart  
 Dawn Strawder  
 Jackie Stuart  
 Christine Sutton



Thomas Tatum  
 Bonita Taylor  
 Gwendolyn Tarley  
 Clifford Thomas



Jackie Thomas  
 Joyce Thomas  
 Jeffrey Thomas  
 Millicent Thomas

Patricia Thompson  
 Lynette Tillman  
 Darryl Tricksey  
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Debbie Turner  
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 Dale Upshaw  
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James Walker  
 Janice Warren  
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 Melba Whipple



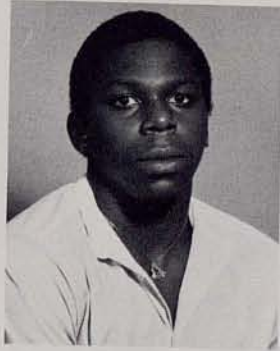
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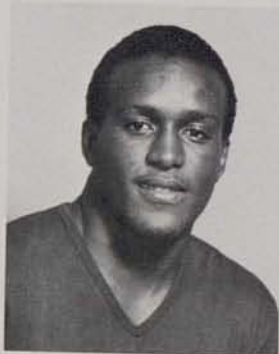




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Chauala Wilson  
Linda Wilson



Eugene Wimby  
Dawn Winfrey  
Germaine Womack  
Saritha Wood



Carla Woodruff  
Michael Woods  
Karen Woods

For some, freshman year proved to be a time of unrestricted self-discovery, full of joy and laughter, love and pain. Close friendships were established by a people gathered together for a common goal.

## Freshmen

Sophomore

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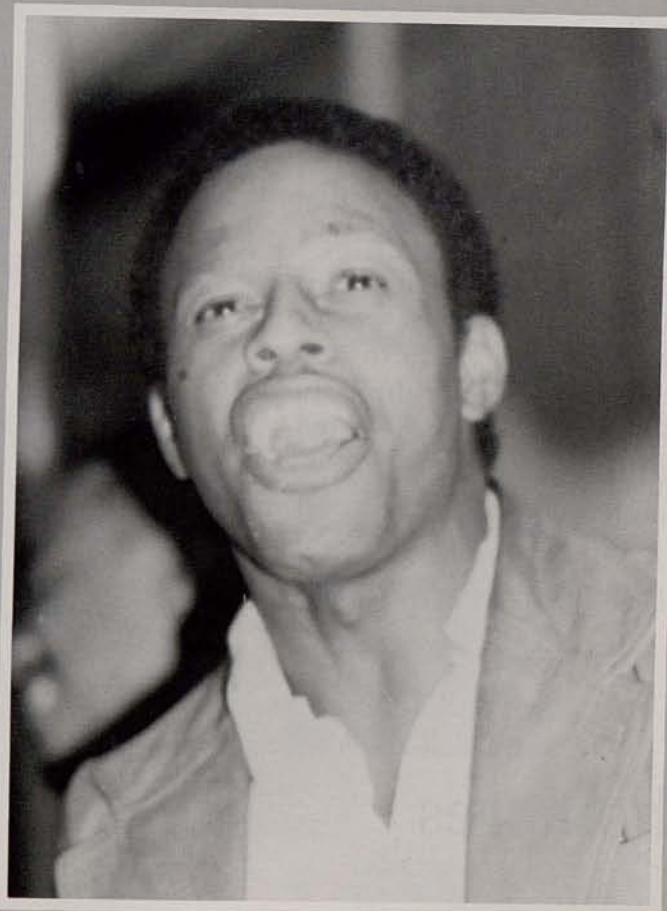
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## Sophomore Class Officers



l/r Rhonda Maddox, Forrest Tennant, Kim McLurkin,  
Rosalyn Russell



Annlyn Allan  
 Brenda Allen  
 Cassandra Ammons  
 Delephine Andrews



Kiki Anthony  
 Ronald Armstrong  
 Kathy Arnold  
 Monica Ashton



Deirde Bailey  
 Melody Ballard  
 Sonya Barner  
 Sharon Beagles



It is my understanding that the freshman class of 1978/79 far exceeded many previous freshman classes in the amount of activities it activated and participated in. Now, many of us are sophomores and the question was posed to me: "Can we continue throughout?" As I pondered, I began to see the different elements of the answer, each I believe supportive of the other.

First, can we continue throughout with our individual goals which are, or should be, our foremost priority? This in itself is difficult for some because they are not all too sure what goals they have. Without a goal there can be no constructive effort to proceed in a positive direction. So what happens? Individuals begin to lose individuality, begin to take on someone else's priorities, become lost in a maze of pretense. Find a goal, take some direction, and you can continue throughout.

Secondly, can we continue throughout as an excelling class unit? I say yes, we are a devastating class whose potential is unlimited. Perhaps our motivation needs to be nourished, but the potential is there . . . and we will continue throughout!!

## Sophomores



Rose Beasley  
 Karen Bell  
 Steven Boler  
 Charlott Bowers



Micheal Bridges  
 Annette Brooks  
 Brenda Brooks  
 Linda Brooks



Patrice Brown  
 Robert Burgess  
 Dennis Burns  
 Donna Burrows



Renee Bynum  
 Michele Byrd  
 Patricia Byron  
 Audrey Calhoun



Andrea Campbell  
 Cathy Caples  
 Janlyn Carter  
 JoAnn Carter

Gwendolyn Celeatory  
 Rico Clarke  
 Sylvia Abrams  
 Ronald Alexander



Terry Collier  
 Cheryl Collins  
 Mark Coates  
 Kalreta Conyers



Christy Cooper  
 Vicky Courtney  
 Brenda Crews  
 Edward Davis



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 Adrienne Dyer  
 Wendell Emory

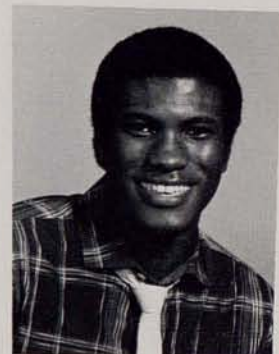
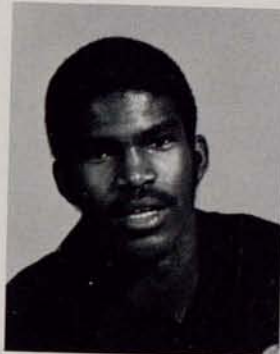




Darlene Evans  
Guy Fallen  
John Ford  
Johnny Ford



Marcia Fortson  
Steve Franklin  
Valerie Gardin  
Vincient Gatewood



Felecia Gibbs  
Harvey Giddens  
Veronica Gilbert  
Harold Greenwell

As the Class of 1982, you are beyond the beginning but not quite near the end, you are half way through. You are one of the most important links of the chain of knowledge here at Clark College because you fall in between.

## Sophomores

Maxine Hanson  
Lewis Hargett  
Sheila Harris  
Cardelia Harvey



Bruce Heard  
Adolphus Hightower  
Diangela Holman  
Felecia Howard



Patricia Huff  
Eunice Hunt  
Nina Hyatt  
Bryant Ivey



Looking back, you sigh with relief of no longer being labeled as a "crab", yet mystery lies ahead as to what direction your future will take. You came to Clark College your freshman year not knowing what to expect; some of you being away from home on your own for the very first time, but you adjusted quickly to a new environment and a new way of life. You became involved in the happenings at Clark College and the Atlanta University Center. You had an outstanding first year, being one of the best classes yet, to enter the doors of Clark College.

## Sophomores





Trenis Jackson  
Valerie James  
Cheryl Jenkins  
Arnita Johnson



Gertie Johnson  
Gloria Johnson  
Karen Johnson  
Lovesta Johnson



Lennie Jones  
Lisa Jones  
Tracey Jones  
Simeon Kelley



Krystal King  
Kim Knoxs  
Caroline Ledbetter  
Artansa Lockett



Sonya Maddox  
Michele Madison  
Anita Martin  
Jody Mayfield

Lisa McLaurin  
 Kimberly McLurkin  
 Sally McNealy  
 Phyllis Merriweather



Suzy Miles  
 Johnnie Millen  
 Regina Miller  
 Colleen Mitchell



Belinda Momon  
 Pricellious Morris  
 Monica Morrow  
 Monique Nichols



Karen Nipper  
 Carla Oglesby  
 Angela Owens  
 Corliss Owens



Richard Owens  
 Sandra Parker  
 Garneda Phillips  
 Jacqueline Phipps





Keith Phillips  
Lavretta Pickett  
Michael Pittman  
Lillian Poole



Tommy Postell  
Theresa Railey  
Ursula Rawlings  
Olivia Redding



Janet Robert  
Charles Robinson  
Kimberely Robinson  
Rudine Rush

Remember how excited you were about graduating from high school and entering college? And when you got to college how disappointed you were to find that instead of feeling superior like you thought you would, you found that you were at the bottom of the learning line all over again. So once again, you went through an entire year of waiting to become a sophomore.

## Sophomores

Rosalyn Russell  
Zaritza Sanchez  
Harold Scott  
Vanessa Shanks



Bobby Shropshire  
Craig Simmons  
Deborah Sims  
Glen Smith



Melvin Smith  
Meshall Smith  
Linda Stearnes  
Pamela Stevens



College opens doors to a whole new range of opportunities,  
as sophomores, we only have a few years left.

## Sophomores



Veronica Stevens  
Ralph Strickland  
Junora Sutton  
Wendolyn Swain



Jay Sweet  
Brenda Taylor  
Forrest Tennant  
Anita Thomas



Pamela Tinson  
Bertha Troutman  
Sharron Tuggle  
Sadie Turner



Pamela Tyson  
Sharon Varnado  
William Wade  
Brigitte Wallace



Charmaine Ward  
Gloria Wesley  
Beth Wilborn  
Blanzey Williams

Phillip Williamson  
Randolph Wright  
Pamela Wynn  
Anganette Young



Carolyn Zachary  
Trellis Zackery





Sophomore year proved to be a time of centralizing your goals. As you now know what you want to do in life, you have thus established your identity and limitations. True friendships remain, but they are fewer in number as less students return each year.

Sophomores

Junior

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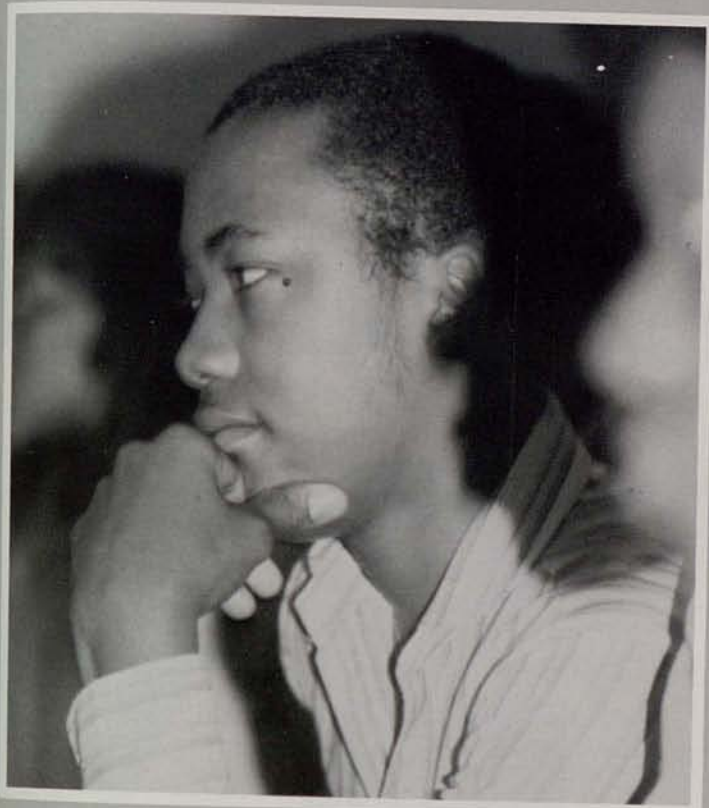
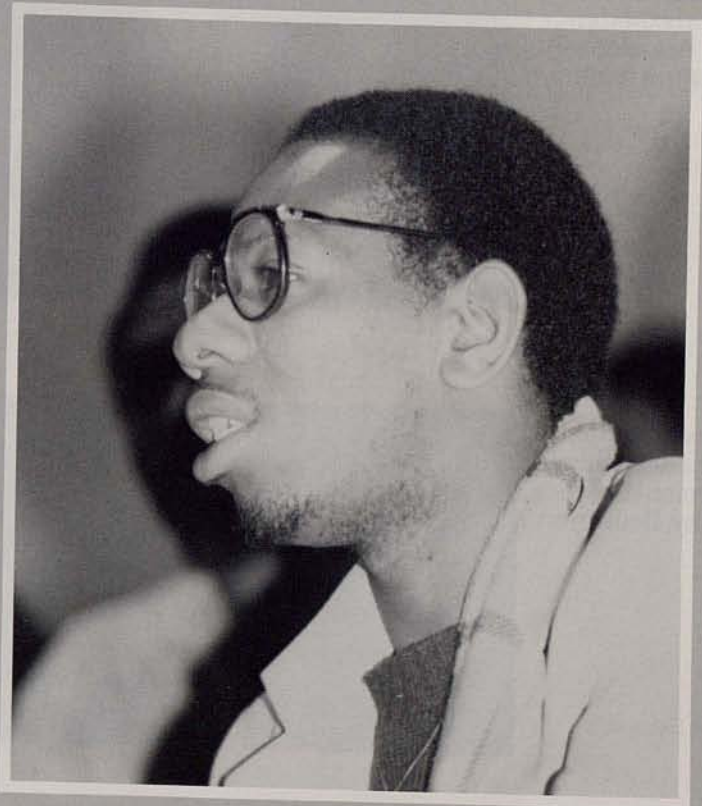
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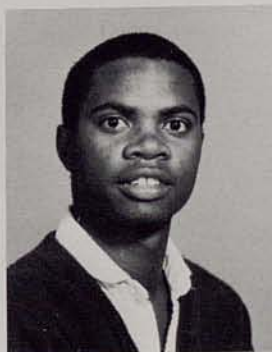
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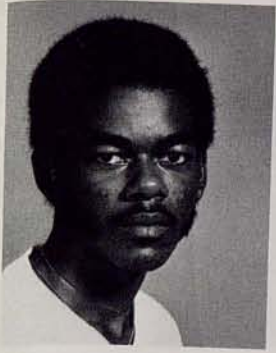


Michele Barton  
Michael Bailey  
Carmen Bahri  
Kathy Beasley



As Juniors we realize that we are now more than half way there. It is a time of self sacrifices and establishing new priorities as we set out to lay the foundations necessary to make our dreams a reality. One begins to realize just how quickly life passes and how precious time is.

## Juniors



Michael Bigsby  
Falara Brown  
Joyce Brown  
Rosalind Bryd



J'Alien Buckley  
Angela Cook  
Sherry Cook  
John Copeland



Angela Cotton  
Charli Cotton  
Shirley Daniel  
Elwyn Daugherty



Jeanette Davis  
Karen Denny

Alicia Durden  
Stanley Egerson  
Angela Essanson  
Marilyn Evans



Barbara Fanning  
Lori Ford  
Joan Foy  
Crystal Freeman



George Gaines  
Aldo Gaither  
Brenda Gates  
Reba Gates



Denise George  
Juan Givens





Danny Glover  
 Pam Goffney  
 Eric Grant  
 Judy Grant



Patrice Greenwood  
 Cherylece Grier  
 Jerome Gwinn  
 Kic-Kairen Hall

For most of us our Junior year seems to be full of work and less socializing as we are deep into our majors. One sets out to achieve their goals — educational goals, personal goals and social goals — many of which will influence their future.

## Juniors

Kenna Hammond  
Angela Harrington  
Brit Harris  
Sheryl Harris



Zollie Harris  
Raphael Hawkins  
Tynanna Henderson  
Karen Hill



As we reflect over years gone by we can't help but thank the One who has allowed us to come thus far. For different reasons many of those who started with us will not reach their zenith at Clark with us in '81. Yes, time does pass quickly and we must strive to live life to the fullest.

## Juniors



Eileen Hocker  
 Chevette Hogan  
 Fennis Hollingsworth  
 Sharon Holman



L'Franza Jackson  
 Michelle Jackson  
 Roger Jackson  
 Breyll Johnson



Pauline Johnson  
 Wendy Johnson  
 Regina Jones  
 Ronnie Jones



Karen Kirkland  
 Marlon Lewis

Sharon Reid  
Allen Richardson  
Donna Risbrook  
Emma Roberts



Lydia Ross  
JoEthel Sampson  
Janet Scales  
Gretchen Scott



Juanita Smith  
Valencia Thayer  
Libbee Tipton  
James Tyus



The Junior becomes prepared for his senior year and when the pressures of his goals come upon him, he can say only 'one more year!'

## Juniors





Deborah Watson  
Eugenia White  
Inez Wilkins  
Janet Williams



Kim Williams  
Bernadette Willard  
Carole Wilson  
Felicia Wimbish



Donna Witherspoon  
Elisha Woods  
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# Graduates . . .

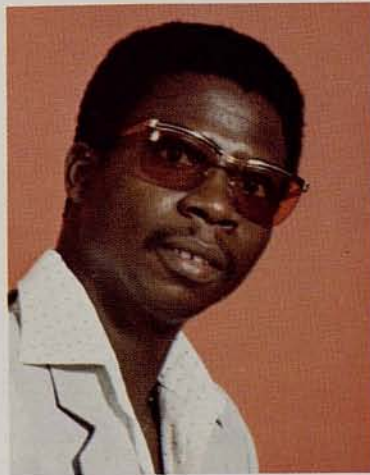
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Biology  
Atlanta, Georgia



FRANK ANTHONY  
Physical Education  
Decatur, Georgia



SAKA A. ADEMELE  
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MICHELLE BACOTE



MARY BETTS  
Sociology, Social Welfare  
Memphis, Tennessee



KEITH ALLEN  
Mass Communications  
Columbus, Ohio



ANGELA BASS  
Medical Records  
Atlanta, Georgia



MARVA BLACK  
Elementary Education  
Charleston, South Carolina



KATHRIN ANDERSON  
Psychology  
Augusta, Georgia



DENISE BELL  
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WINFRED BLACKLEDGE  
History-Education  
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VANESSA BROOKS  
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Atlanta, Georgia



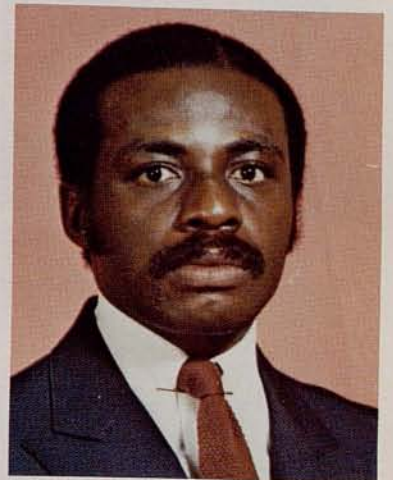
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Mass Communications  
Devereux, Georgia



ROBIN BRYANT  
Elementary Education  
Ocean, New Jersey



BERNARD BURNS  
Augusta, Georgia



CHARLOTTE BUTLER  
Mass Communications  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



VEVERLY BYRD  
Mass Communications  
Atlanta, Georgia



MARSHA CAIN  
Business Administration  
Thomasville, Georgia



PAM CARRINGTON  
Augusta, Georgia



BARBARA CHILDS  
Biology  
Atlanta, Georgia



LYDIA CLARK  
English  
New York, New York



ROZELL CLARK  
Mass Communications  
Atlanta, Georgia





TERRY CLARK  
Mass Communications  
Atlanta, Georgia



TANYA DAVIS  
Physics/Engineering  
Atlanta, Georgia



VALERIE COLLINS  
Art  
Atlanta, Georgia



PAMELA DENNIS  
Social Welfare  
Willow Grove, Pennsylvania



VALERIE DOYLE  
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Swainsboro, Georgia



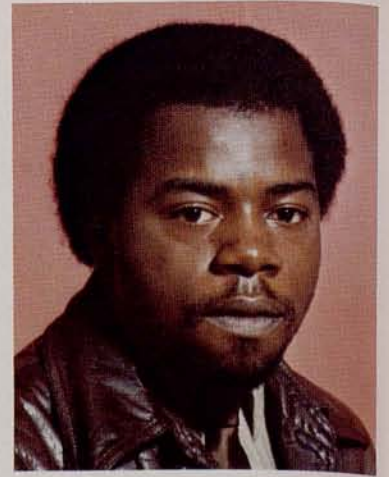
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Warm Springs, Georgia



MONICA DIXON  
Speech Communications  
Columbus, Georgia



TERESA DUGGAN  
Business Administration  
Sandersville, Georgia



CEDRIC CUNNINGHAM



SANDRA DONERLSON  
Mass Communications  
Atlanta, Georgia



BEVERLY DUNBAR  
English  
New Orleans, Louisiana

# Graduates . . .

PAT EDGERSON  
Biology  
Little Rock, Arkansas



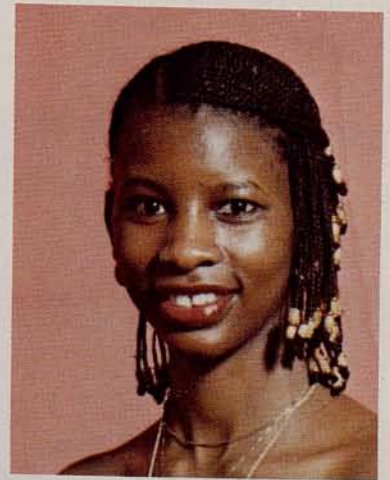
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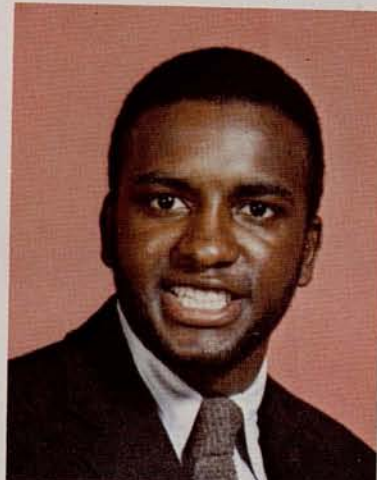
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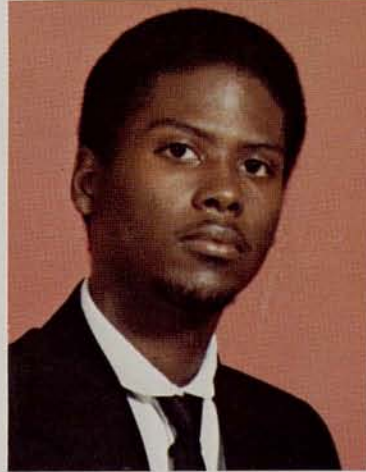
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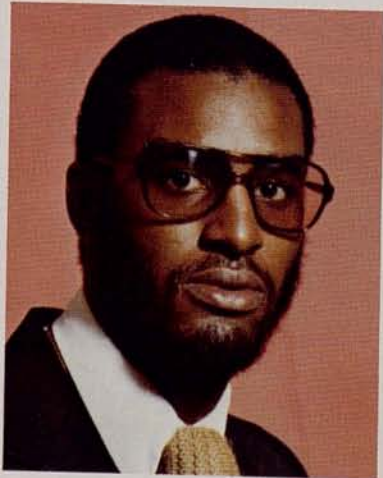
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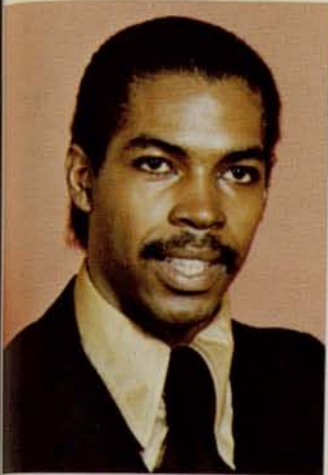
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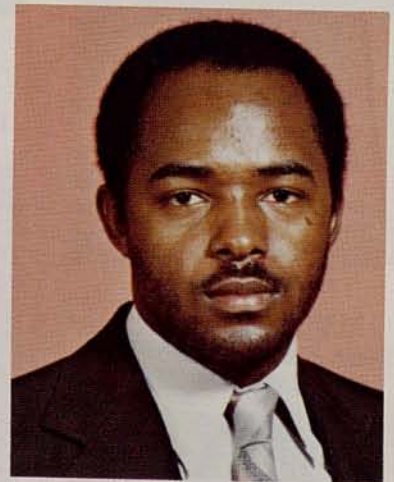
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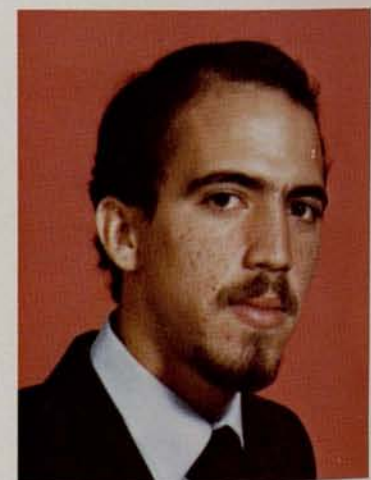
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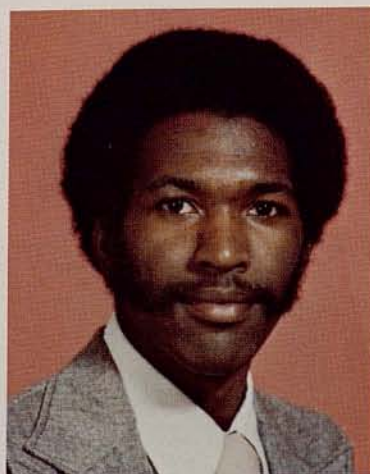
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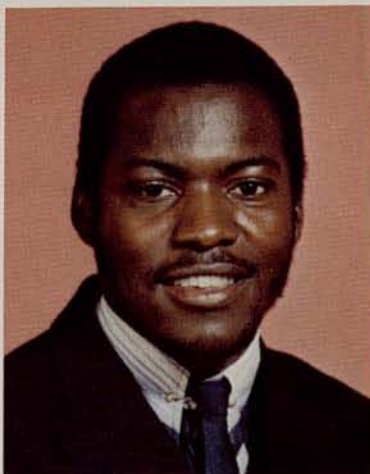
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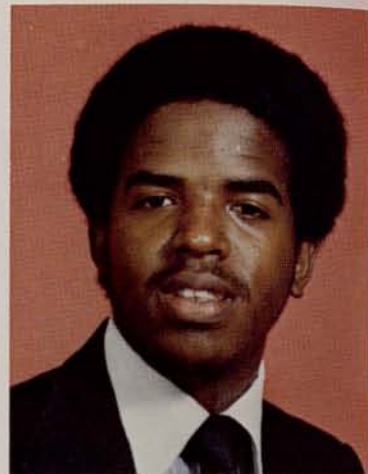
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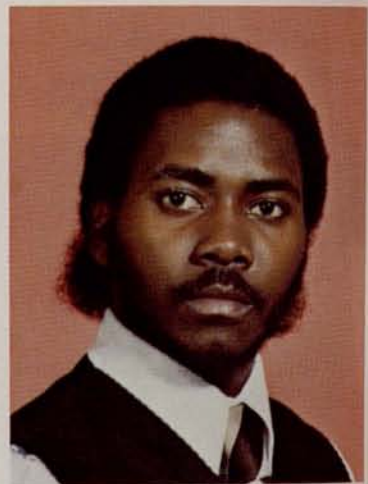
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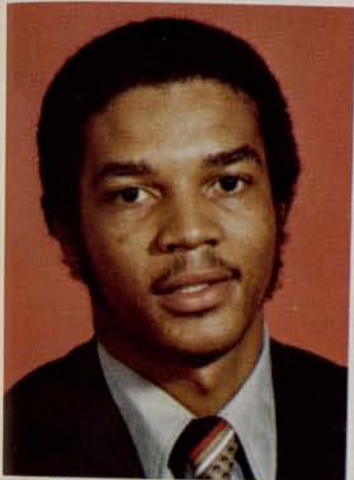
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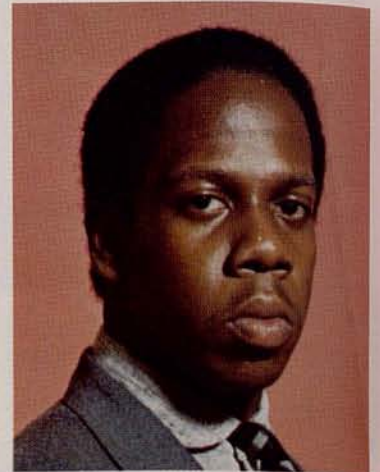
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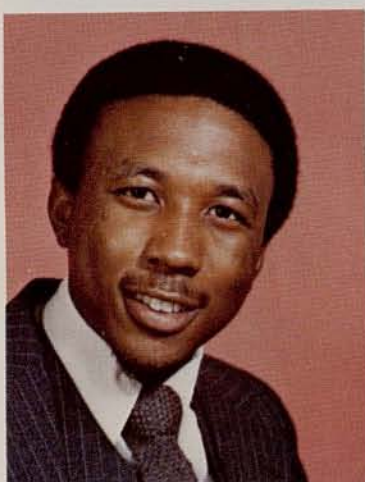
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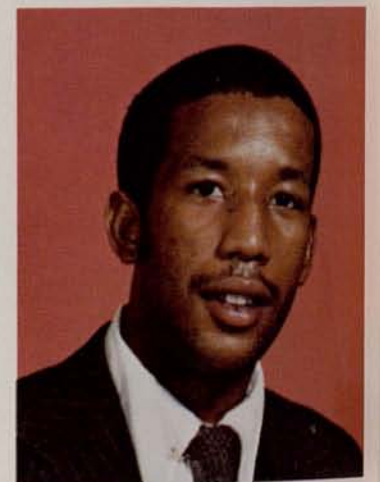
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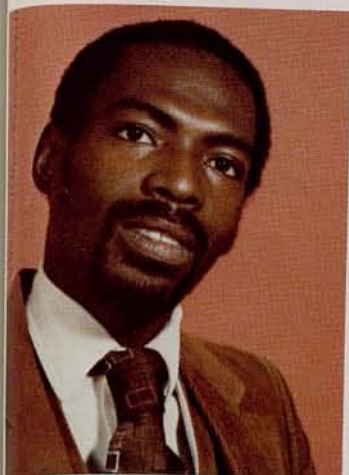
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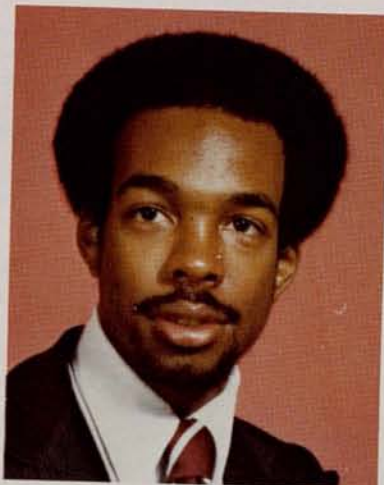
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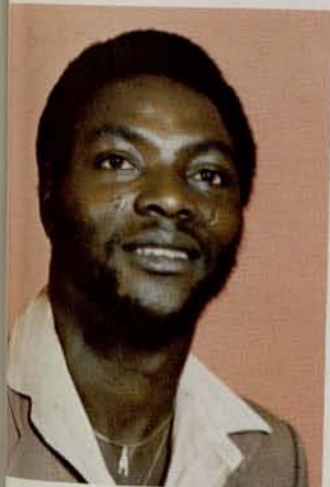
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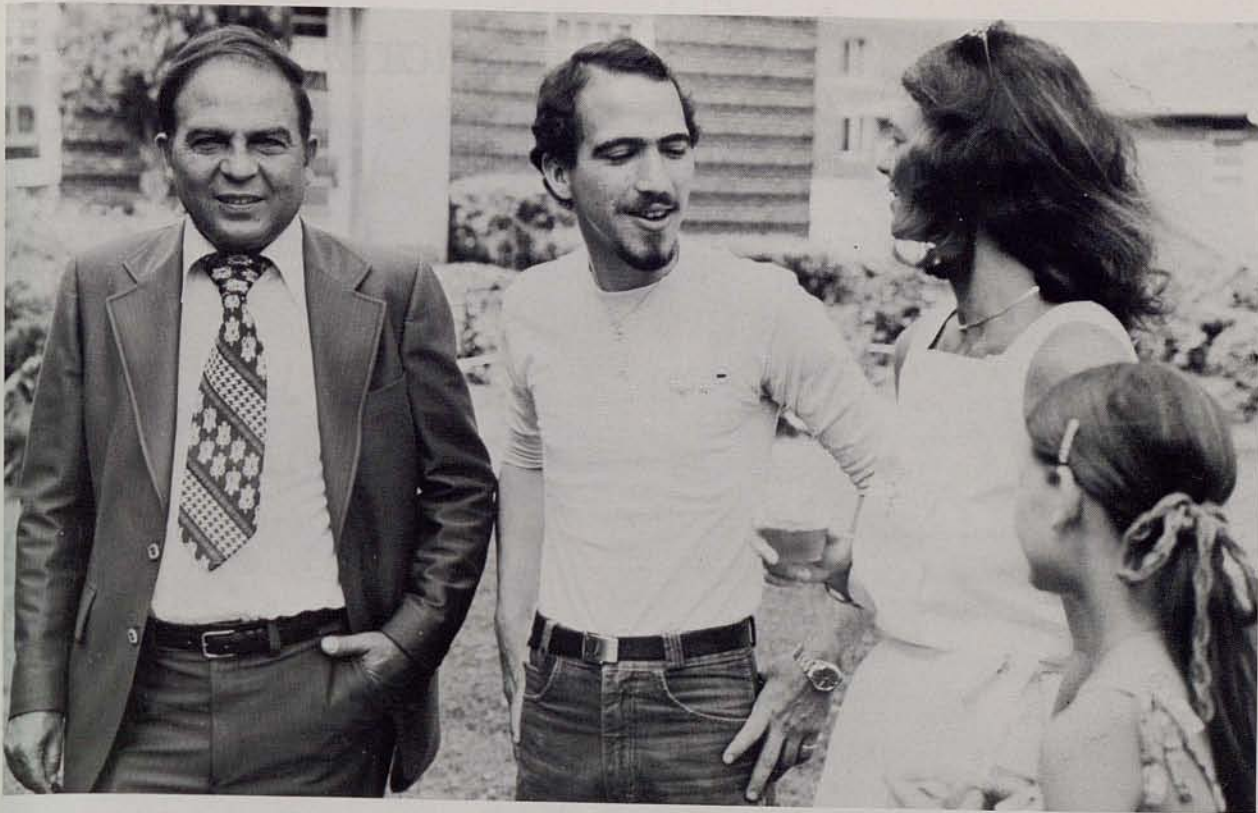
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Mother's Day Worship  
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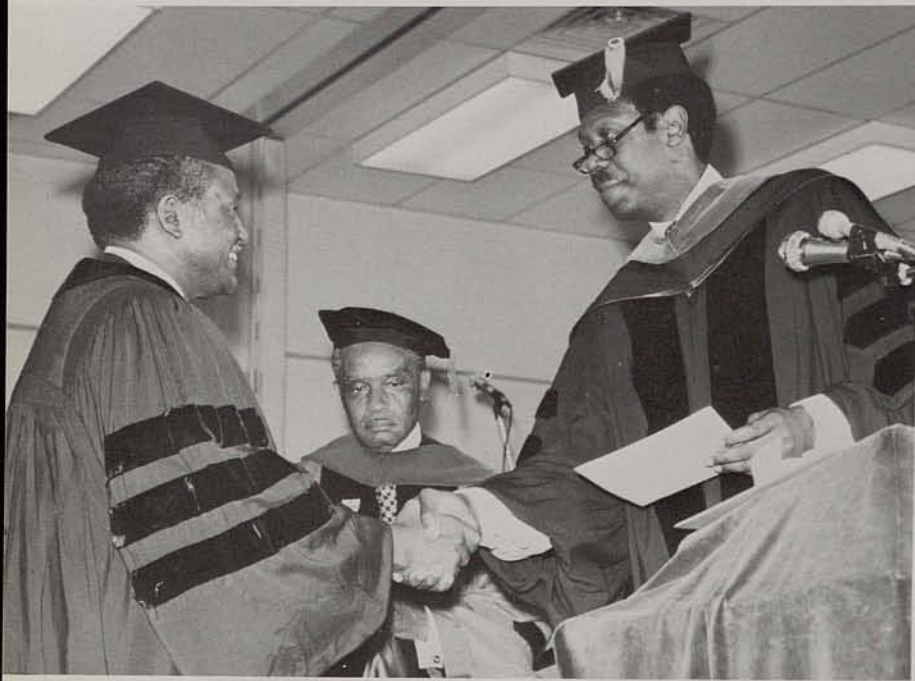
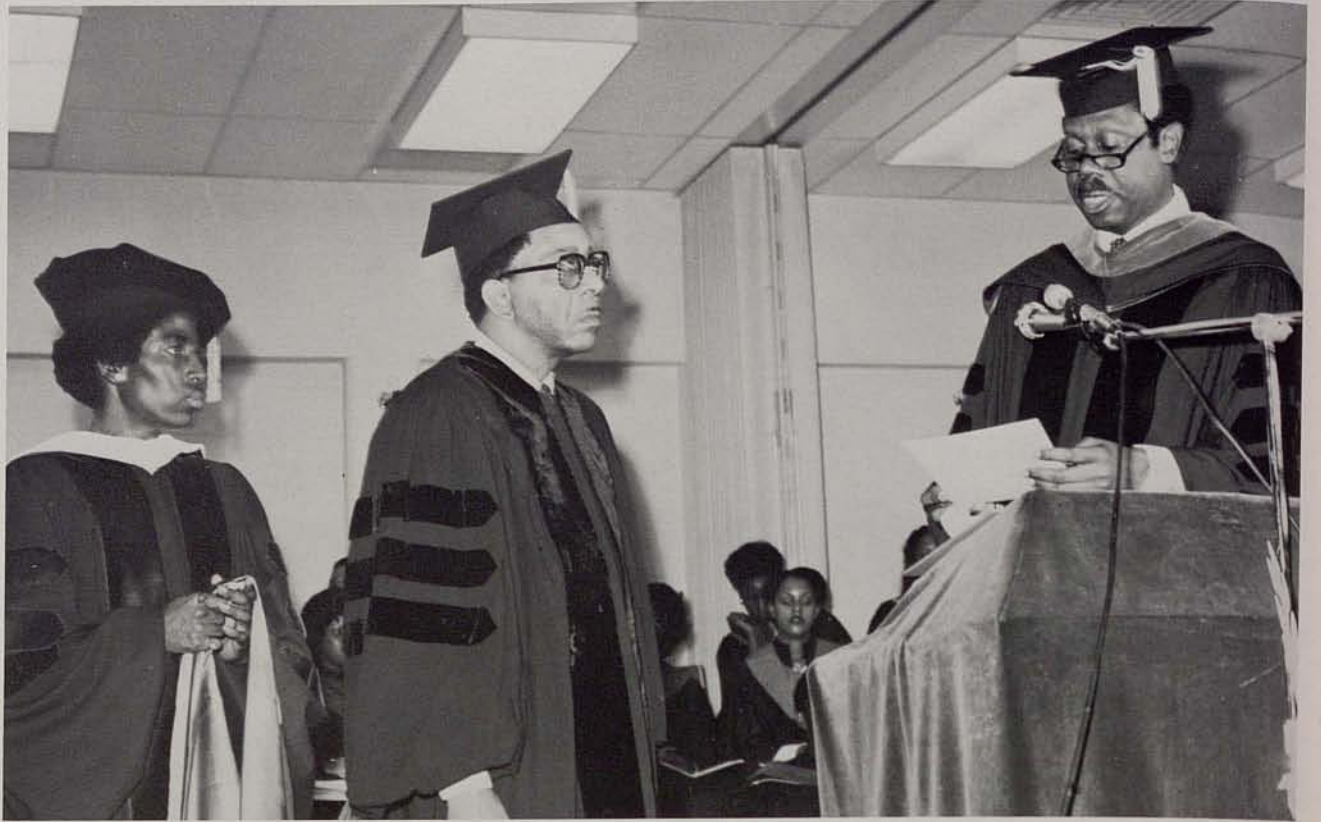


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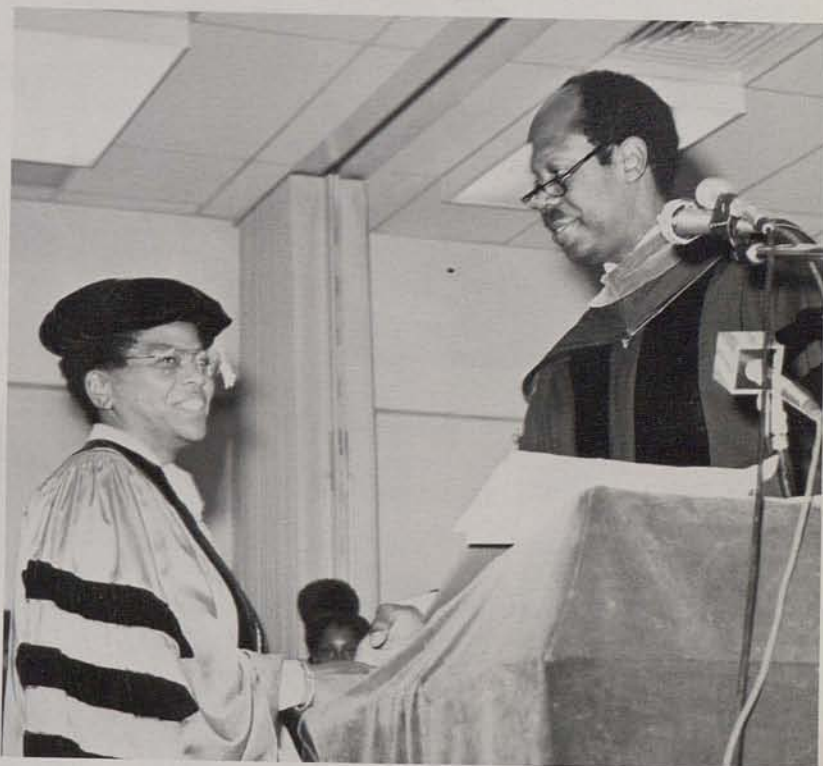
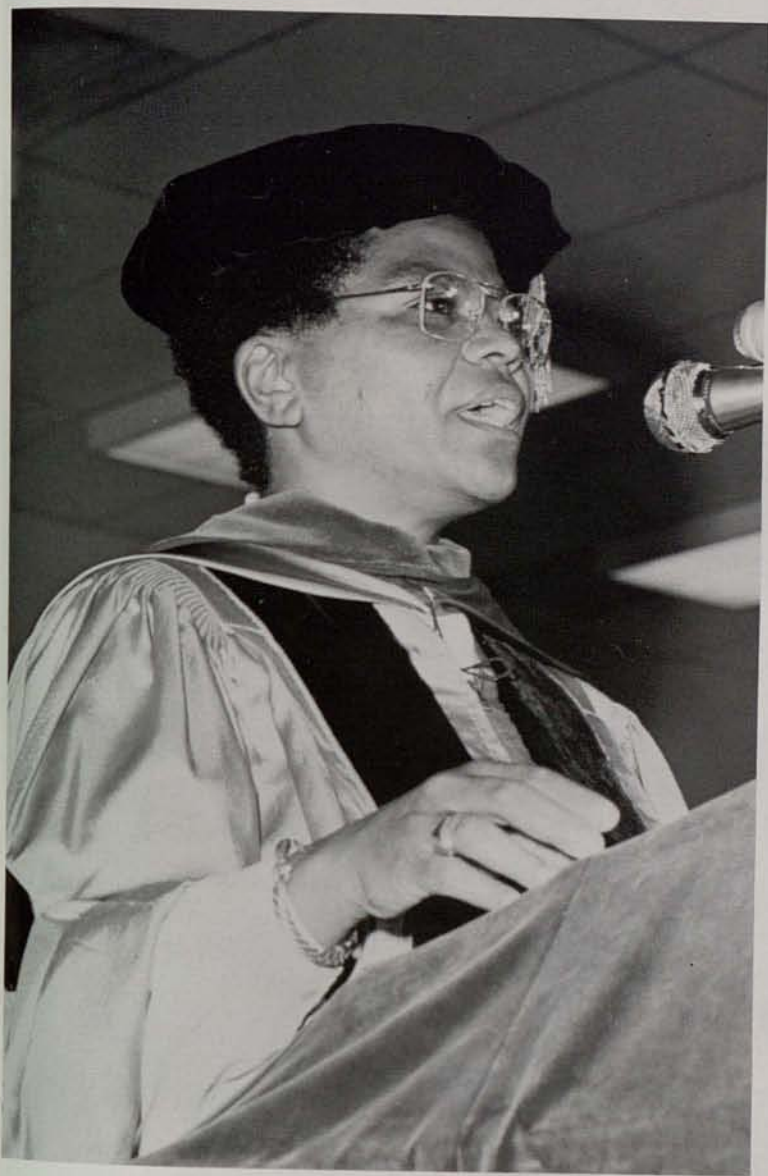
President's Annual Reception

## Honorary Degrees



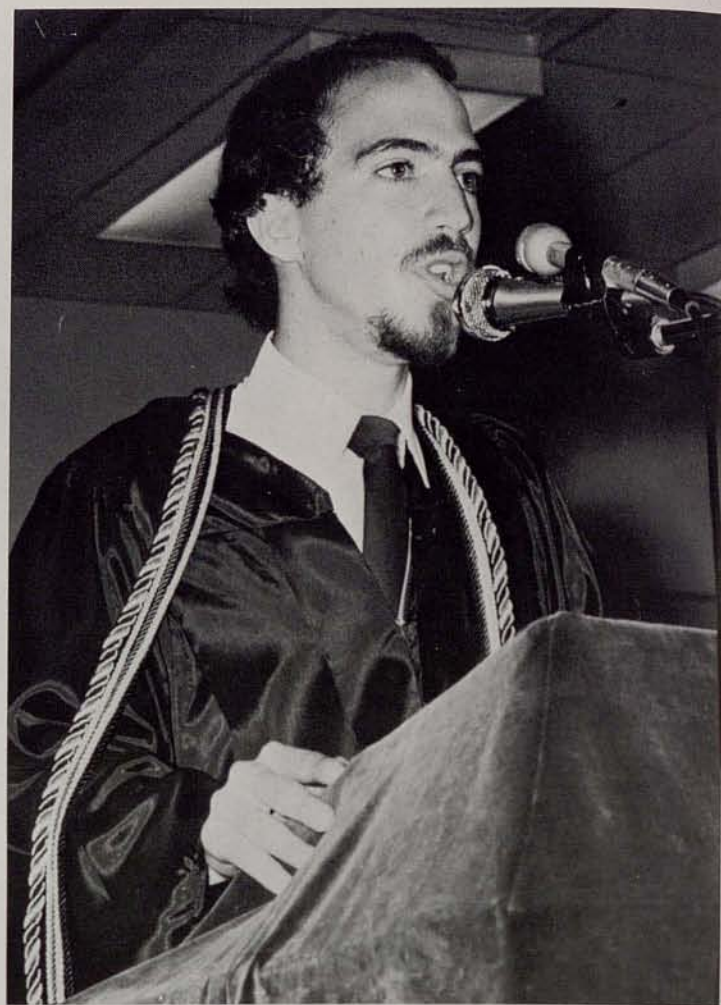
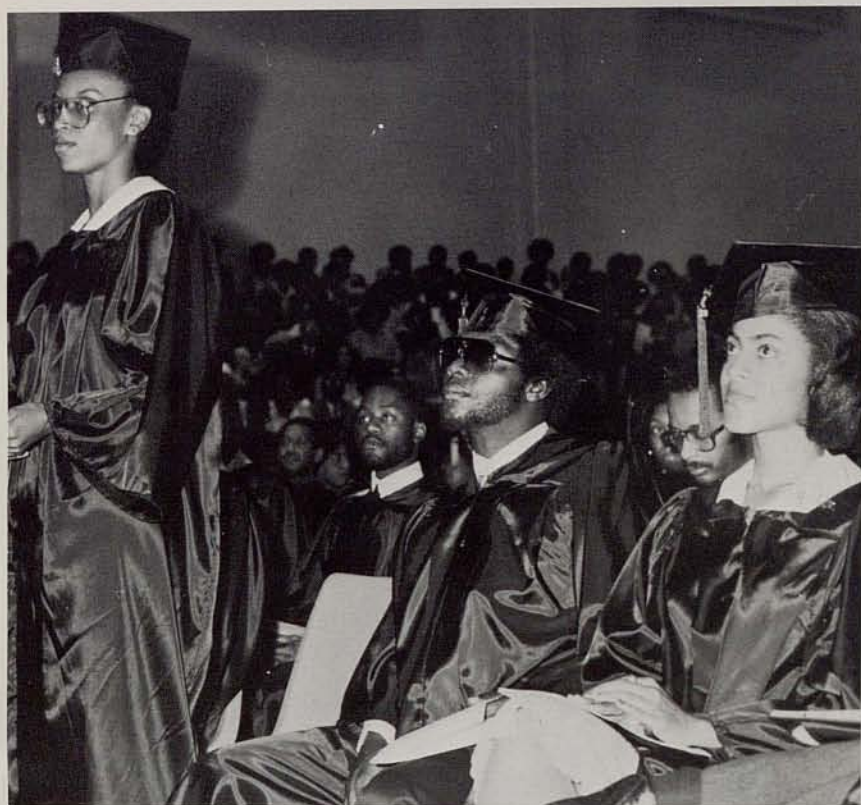
TOP: An Honorary Doctorate of Humanities Degree was conferred upon Education executive, Mr. Elridge McMillian by President Elias Blake and Vice-President Scott. McMillian is executive director of the Southern Education Foundation. ABOVE: Mr. Clarence Coleman, Dean of the School of Social Work at Atlanta University was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Humanities Degree. Clarence Coleman played a major role informing social action programs for the Urban League during his 32 year tenure with that organization. RIGHT: Internationally renowned jazz artist, Columbus "Duke" Pearson received an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters. Duke Pearson has recorded more than 20 albums, one which was CRISTO REDENTOR. The composition earned a gold record for him.

## And Speaker



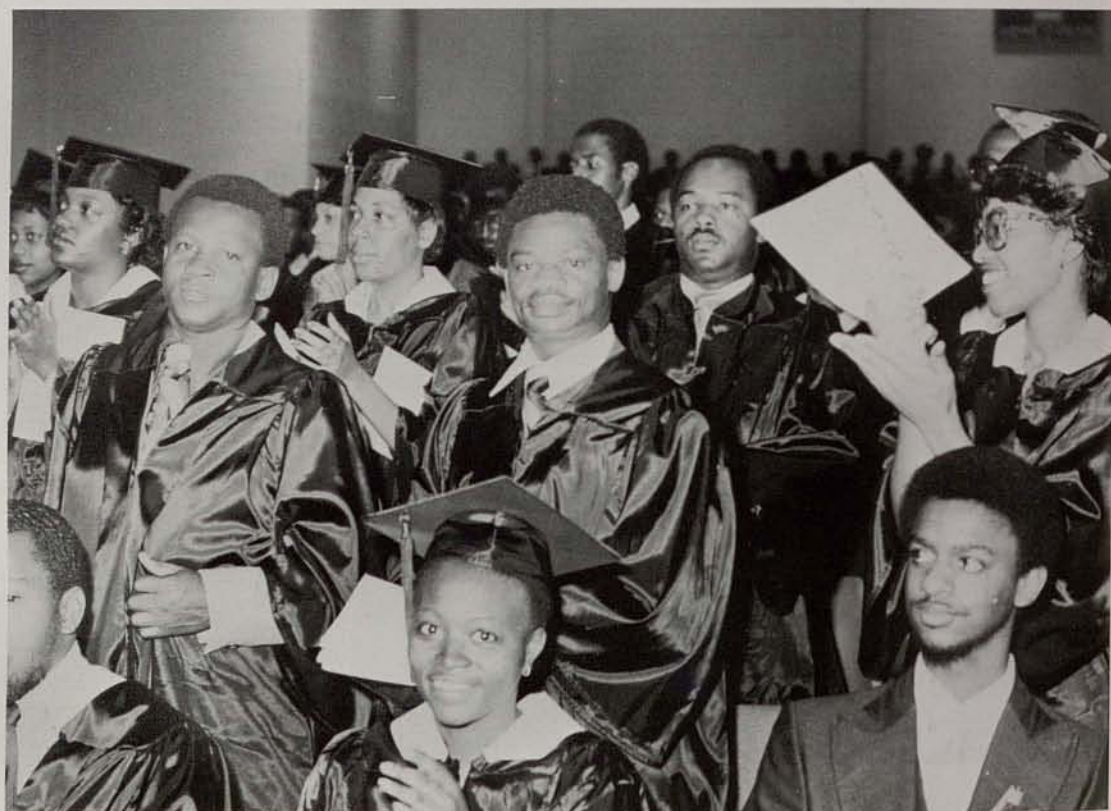
TOP: Commencement Media breakfast held for Dr. Berry with Atlanta Daily World Publisher C. A. Scott, WAOK news announcer Ron Salier and Atlanta Inquirer Publisher J. Lowell Ware. LEFT: Dr. Mary Frances Berry, commissioner designate, United States Commission on Civil Rights and senior fellow, Institute for the study of Educational Policy, Howard University was commencement speaker on May 12, 1980. Dr. Berry was former assistant Secretary for Education, HEW. ABOVE: Dr. Elias Blake presented Dr. Mary Frances Berry an Honorary Doctorate of Laws degree.

Diplomas



Jose A. Marrero  
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Caps & Gowns



## Honors



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## Songs

## Tassles

## “What A Marvelous Work Is Man”

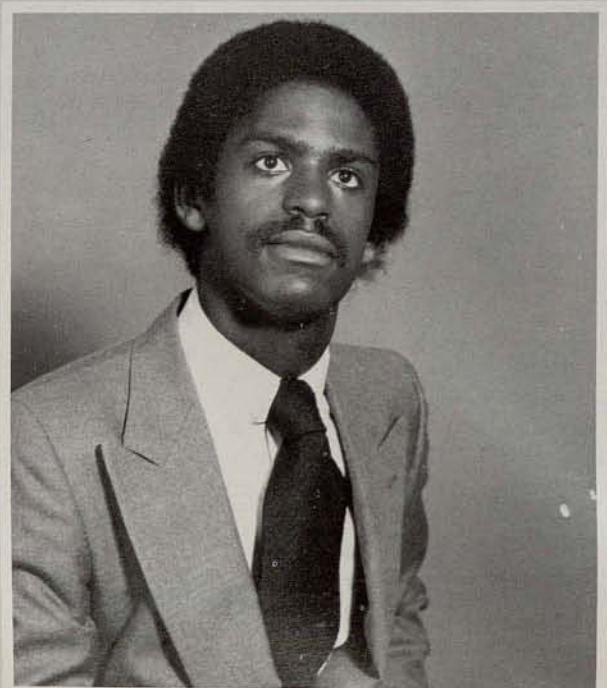
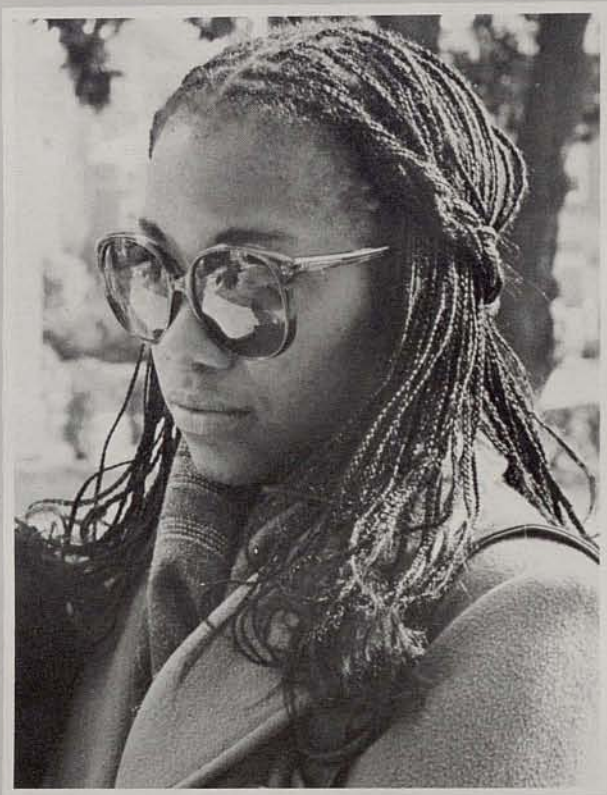
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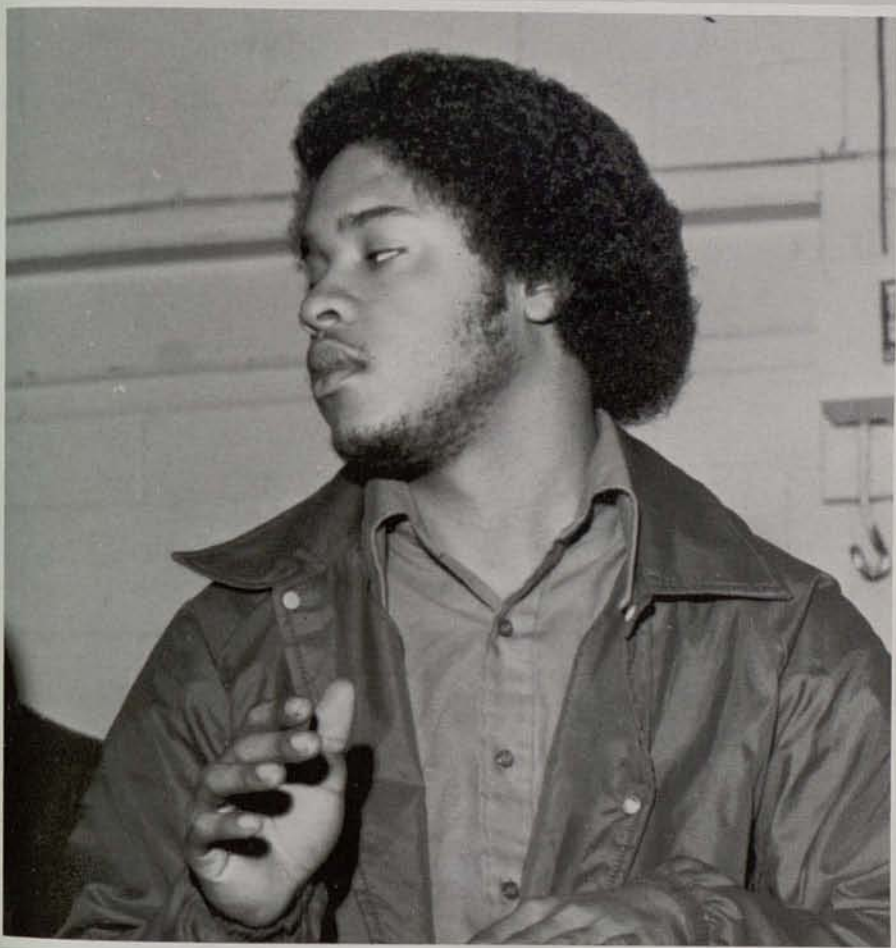
Ears: Was It Worth Listening To?

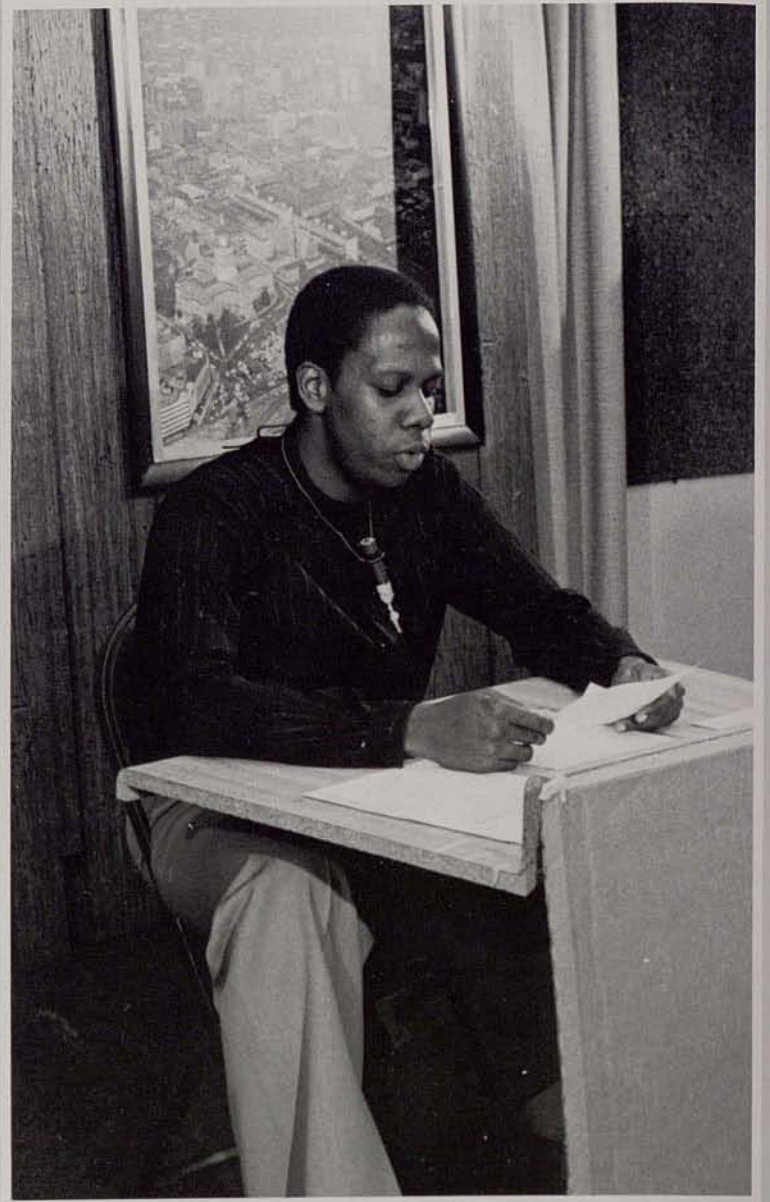
Noses: All Shapes All Sizes Sniff Out The Truth.

Mouthes: “What We Say Is What We Are”

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## We Make Up All Facets Of Life

Some Of Us Are Generalist

Some Of Us Have Limited Goals

Some Of Us Are Wondering How We Got Over

Some Of Us Caught The Golden Ring . . . Hey!

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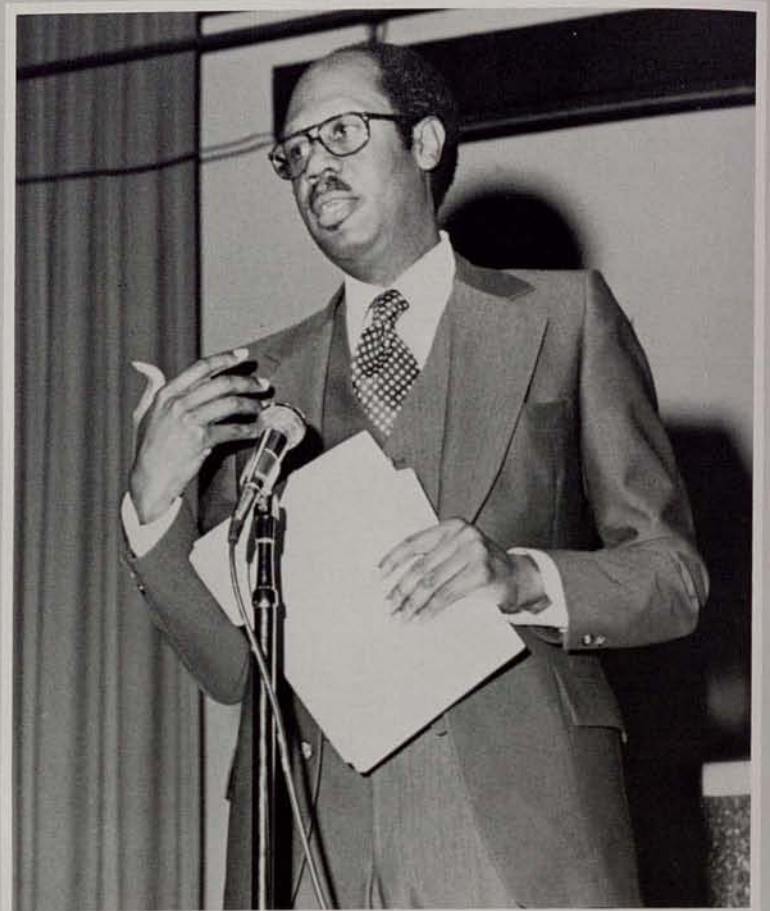
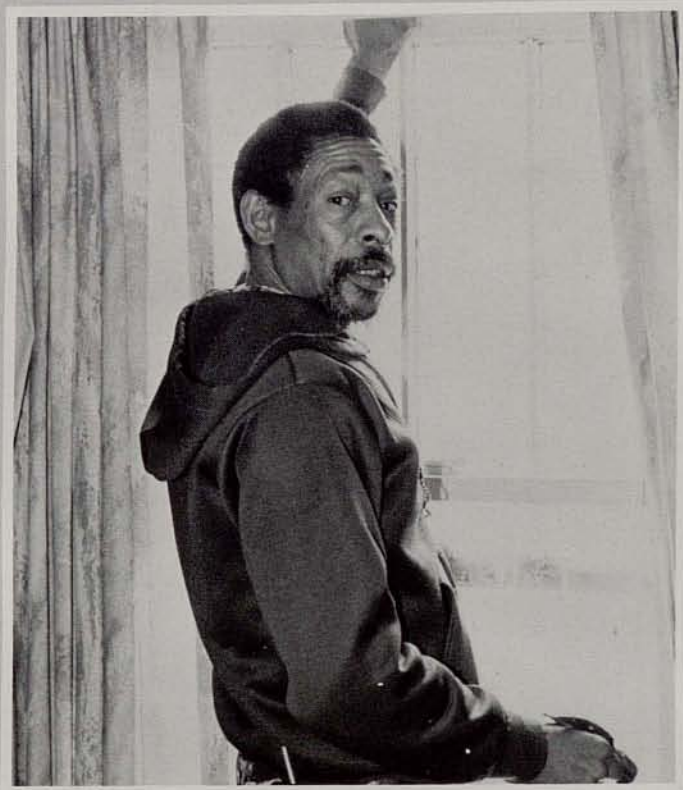
# On Every Level We Make Up Clark

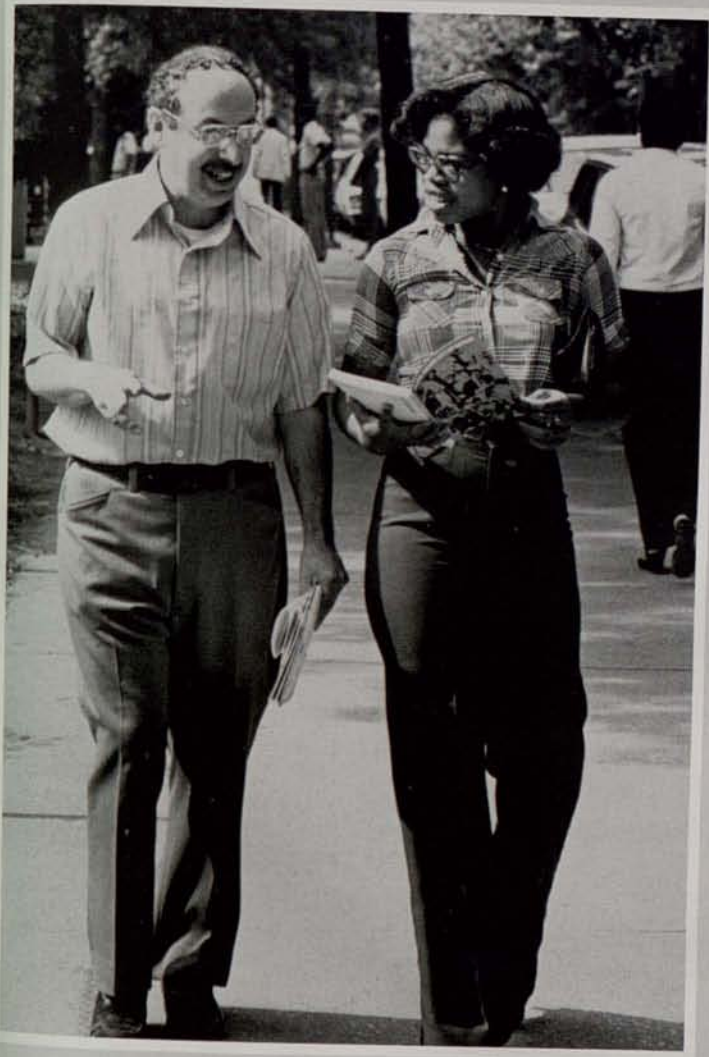
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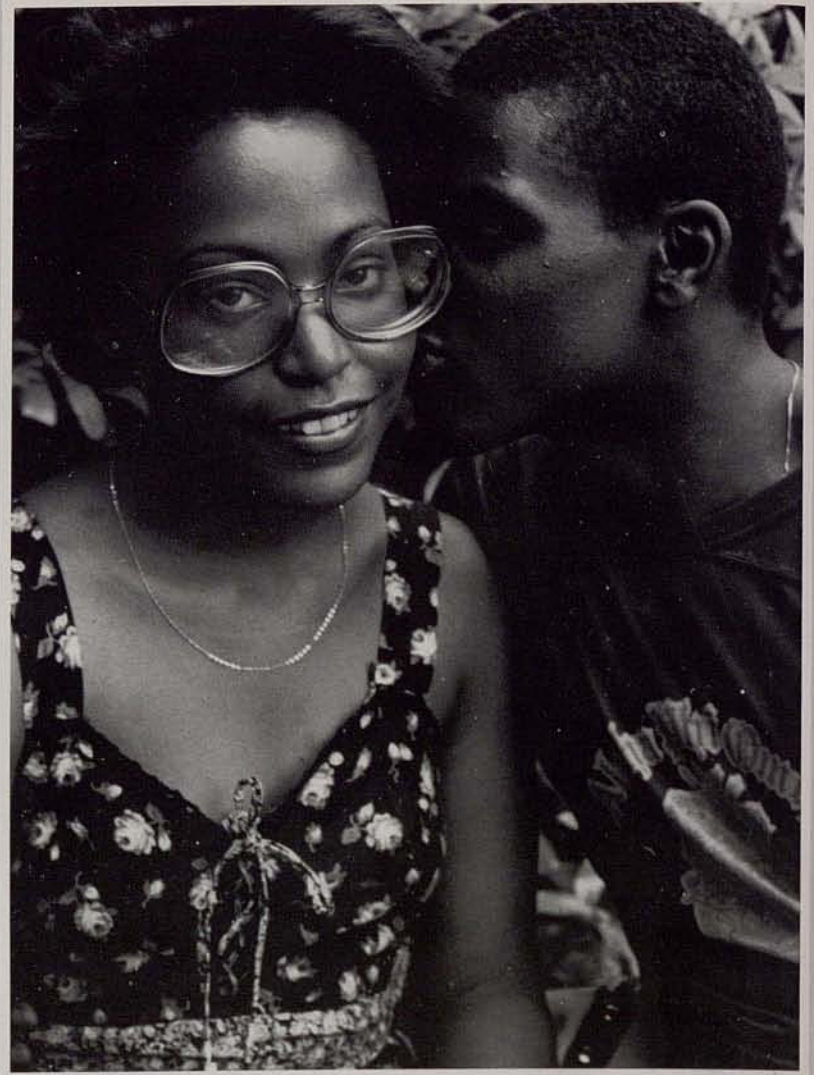
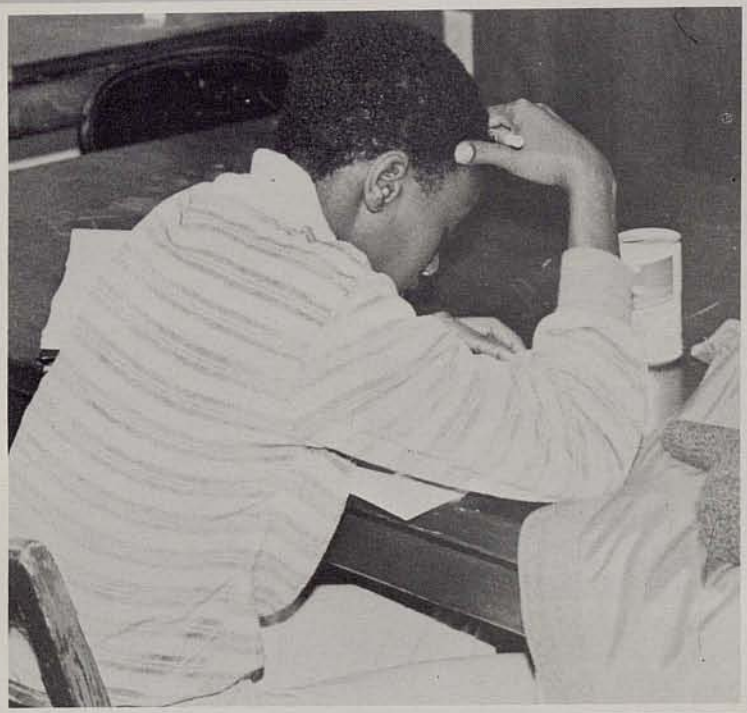
Instructors: If We Don't Teach — No Goals To Reach

Administration: Function Junction

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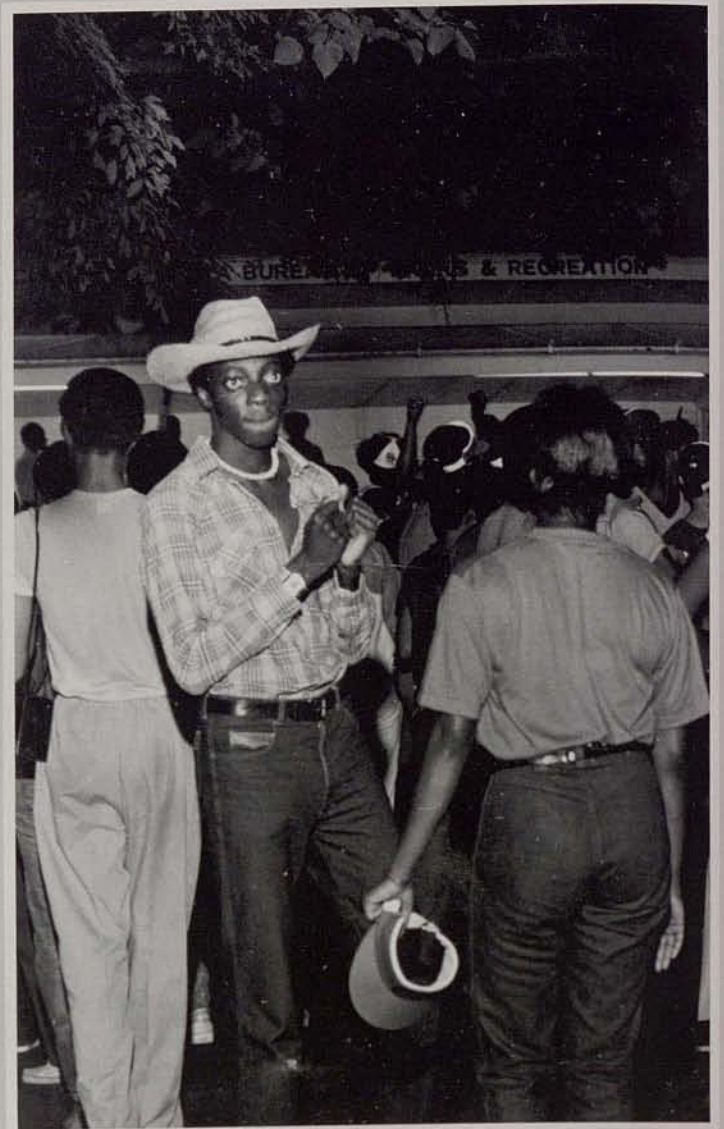
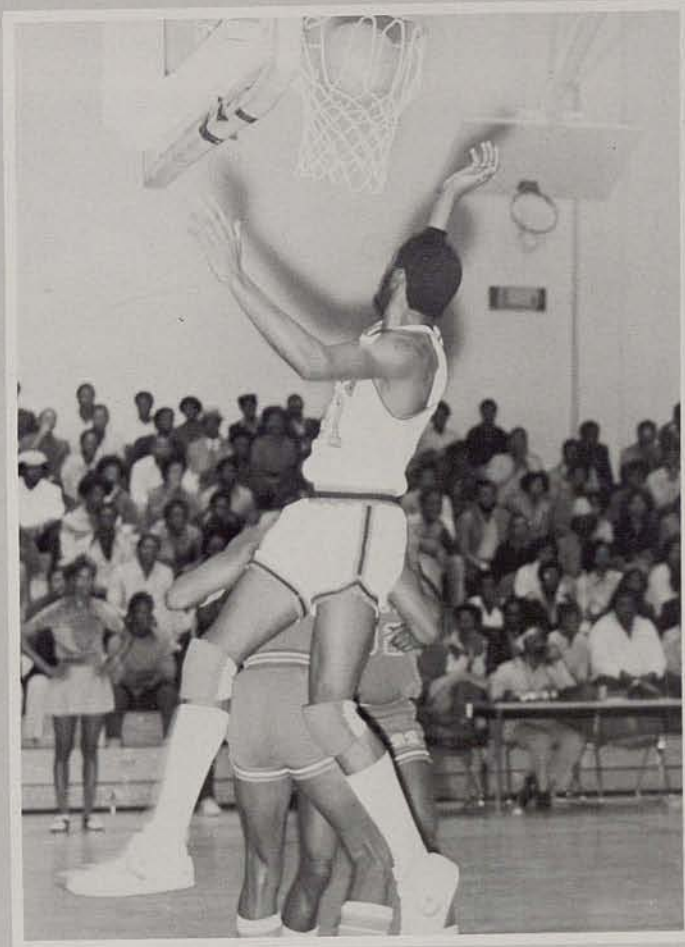


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## We Are Special People

We Have Come With Our Own Uniqueness  
We Have Come From Diverse Backgrounds  
We Have Come To Be Challenged By Clark  
For "If A Man's Reach Cannot Exceed His Grasp —  
Then What's A Heaven For"





## Stalking . . . Destiny

We Are Stalking Life's Paths  
We Are Stalking Dark Streets  
We Are Stalking Busy Highways  
Someone Is Stalking You . . . Do You Know HIS Name  
Stalking . . . Destiny



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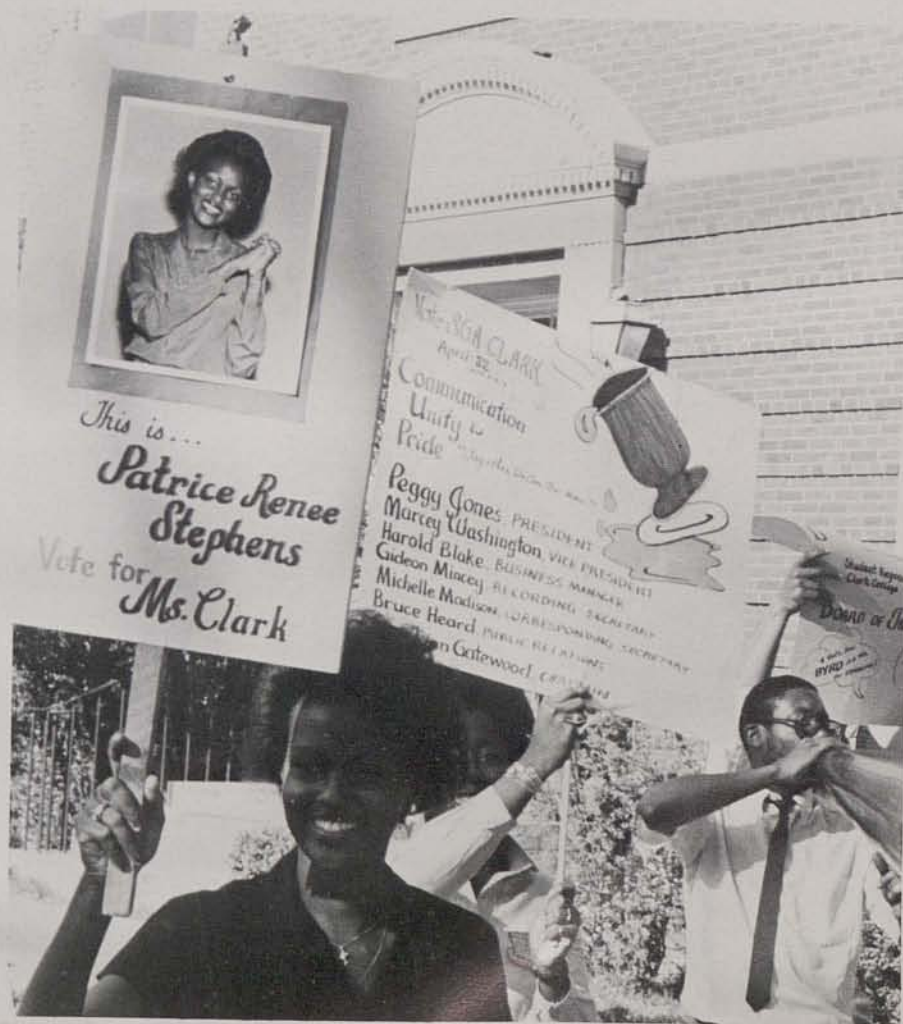
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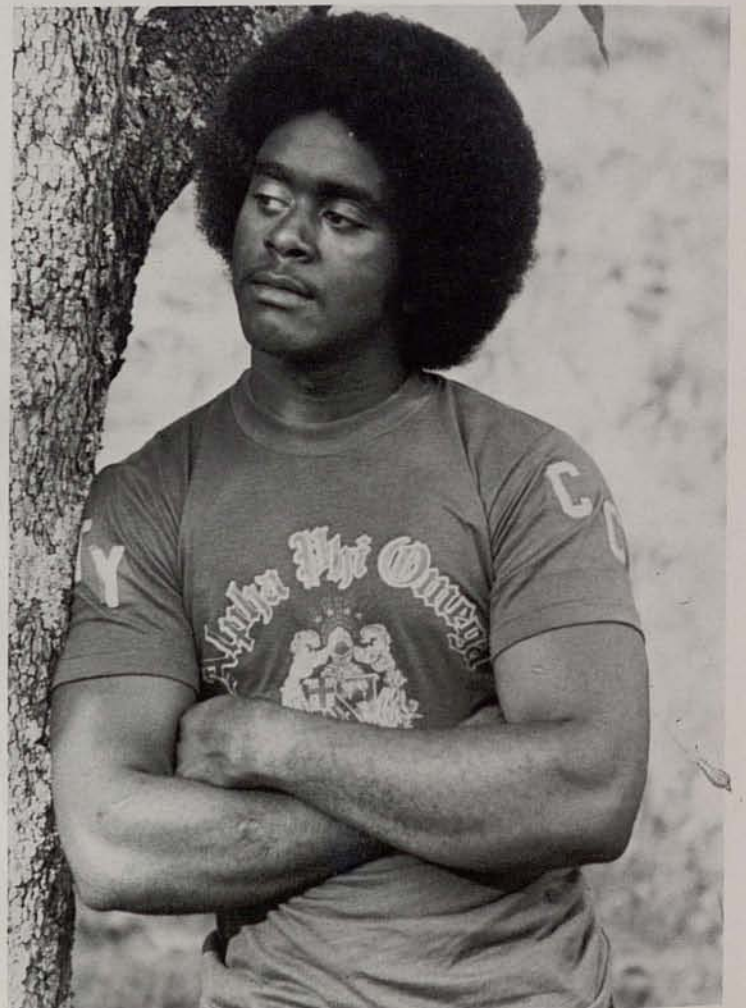
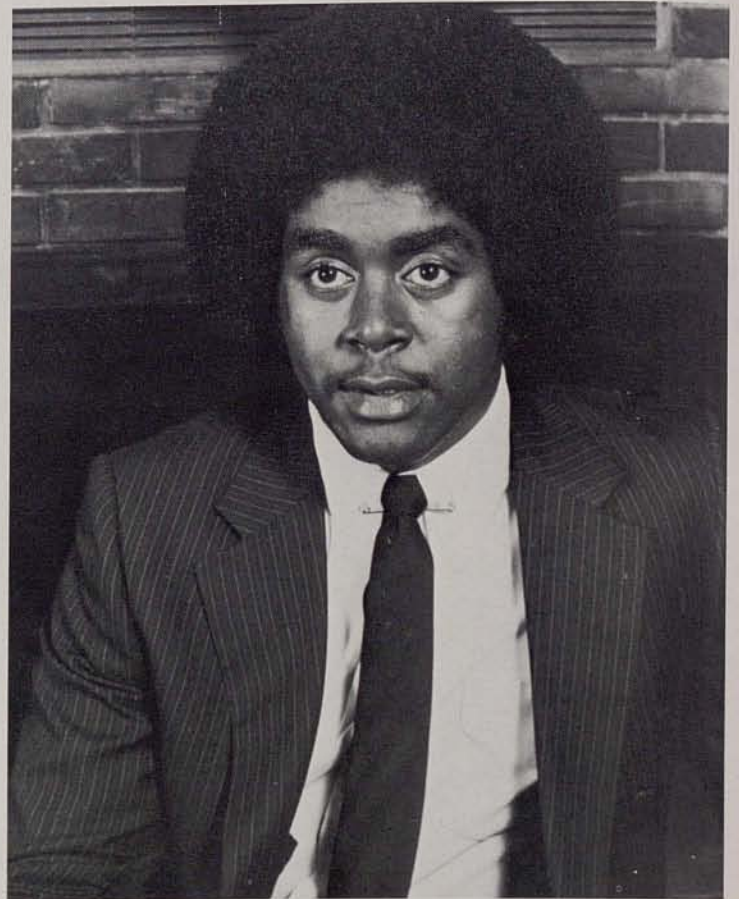
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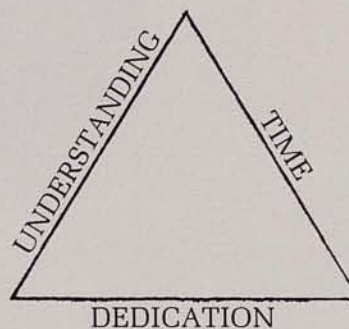
I think the Indian Proverb says it all for any complaints you or I did or will receive today, tomorrow or forever:  
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Until I walk a mile in his moccasins.

God Bless You and Keep  
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Love You,

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I love the Lord  
He heard my cry  
And pitied every groan.  
Long as I live  
When troubles rise  
I'll hasten to His throne.

Watts Hymn

*Gay-linn E. Gatewood*

Until we communicate again.

Life, time and struggle . . . all are a part of one another intertwining each hour, each minute, each second we breathe. Living — to reach certain goals, timing — to beat to the timing and the rhythm of our own clock, and/or tick on someone elses, and struggling — to greet life and time either positively in tune or negatively out of steps.

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
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