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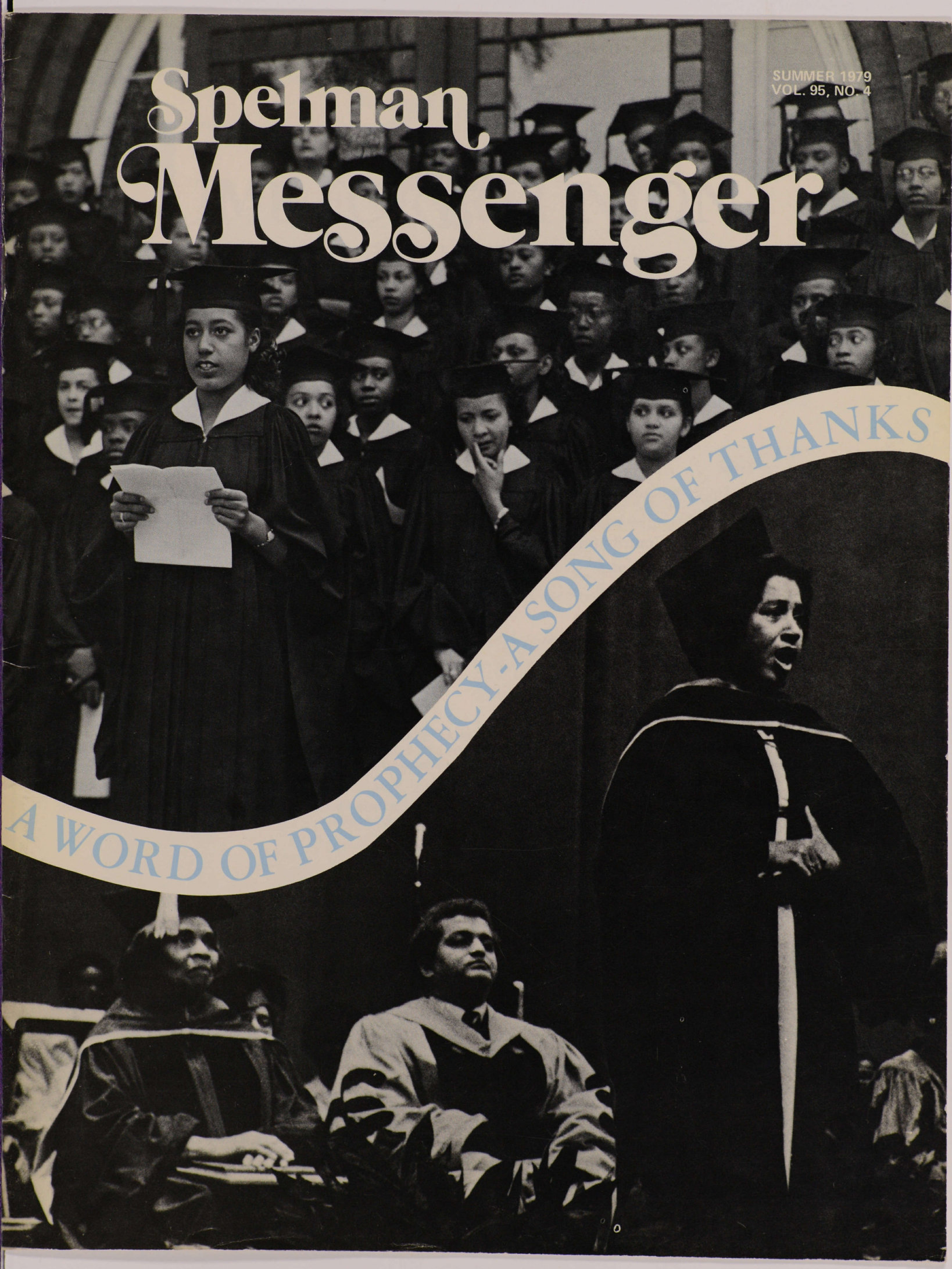


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"For everything there is a season"

Ecclesiastes 3:1

A TIME FOR REUNION

A TIME FOR COMMENCING

"What has been is what will be, and what has been done is what will be done; and there is nothing new under the sun"

Ecclesiastes 1:9

"Prepare yourselves because it is all waiting for you out there and you can be and you can make your life what you want it to be. God bless you and be with you because He can help you when no one else can."

Marian Anderson

Honorary Doctoral of Fine Arts Degree '79

"And so as I look at you young black women in the graduating class of Spelman College in 1979 from my perspective all I can say is that one of you girls is 'gonna be' president someday."

Constance Baker Motley

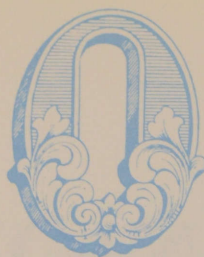
*Commencement Speaker;
Honorary Doctoral Degree '79*

"... The best way I can express myself is ... to sing for you the song which I began singing at Spelman College years ago—an unaccompanied spiritual "A City Called Heaven."

Mattiwilda Dobbs

*Valedictorian—Class '46
Honorary Doctoral Degree '79*





Once Upon A Reunion-1979



Recognize Them?

From the scrapbook pages of 1929 comes this charming photo cut out in the form of a lamp. Seven of the women in the photograph returned for their golden class reunion. They are Mrs. Thelma B. Brown of Tuskegee, Alabama (row one-fourth from left); Mrs. Alma Ferguson Crockett of Englewood, California (row one-sixth from left); Mrs. Eunice Roberts Pardue, Chicago (row one-extreme right); Mrs. Zinnie Jackson Shelton, Atlanta (row two-third from left); Mrs. Estelle Bailey Webster, Detroit, Michigan (row two-fourth from left); Dr. Irene Dobbs Jackson, Durham, North Carolina (second row-center); and Mrs. Myrtle Clarke Lumpkin, Birmingham, Alabama (second row-second from right).

Four Generations

Missing from the above 1929 class photo but present for the reunion was class member Mrs. Naomi Shocklin Smith of Atlanta shown with classmates in Mayor's office on the opposite page). Mrs. Smith is the second of four generations to be an alumna of Spelman. Her mother Selonia Norris Shocklin was a former student in the 1890's; her daughter Selonia Smith Blatch graduated from Spelman in 1946 and her granddaughter Pamela Estelle Blatch graduated in 1977. Mrs. Smith, who has her masters from Atlanta University, started in Spelman as a Kindergartener. She was the second person to get a certificate in music from Spelman.

"I owe the world a woman, I shall earnestly strive to pay my debt."

In 1925 Mrs. Alma Ferguson Crockett wrote this original quote for her high school year book. She entered Spelman in September of 1925 to pay on her first installment. There were three strikes against her: She was black, a woman and poor. She wrote to President Tapley asking for help to come to Spelman because, "I had no money but I had great ambition." She became a math major and finished with honors. President Read got her a scholarship to the University of Wisconsin. In spite of unfair student practices, Mrs. Crockett overcame the odds, graduated with honors, and became the first black woman in the state of Arkansas to receive a masters degree. She noted the class of 1929 was the class of split personalities—Miss Tapley who was conservative and Miss Read who was a liberal.

Golden Reunion Class Visits Mayor

Dr. Irene Dobbs Jackson shown right with her son Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson and fellow classmates is still in the center of activity just as she was fifty years ago on the preceding page.

She along with her fellow classmates visited the mayor in his office in City Hall during a bus tour of the city. Members of the 1929 class are left to right: Mrs. Estelle Bailey Webster, Mrs. Alma Ferguson Crockett, Mrs. Zinnie Jackson Shelton, Dr. Jackson, Mrs. Naomi Shockley Smith, Mrs. Eunice Roberts Pardue, Mrs. Myrtle Clarke Lumpkin, and Mrs. Thelma B. Brown.

A retired French professor (she has her Ph.D. in French from Paris, France), Dr. Jackson is currently writing a book entitled *Sweet Auburn*. She thanks the theologian Dr. Howard Thurman, who taught her philosophy—"He taught us to love books... and essential things—to find yourself; to think; and to find lasting values."

"Don't forget to write"

Thelma B. Brown, a member of the Army Corp—WWII, related to the reunion audience that her mother was a Spelman graduate-1898. "I do all this as a tribute to my mother. It is all so beautiful here. I attended the high school in 1921, graduated and entered college in 1925," Mrs. Brown claimed. At the Alumnae dinner, she told the graduating class of 1979—"If you come back for your 50th reunion—write me!"

1914 Classmates

Sharing a seat on the reunion bus tour, were 1914 classmates Samina Harris Mathis (left) and Ethel Hudson Simmons. Mrs. Simmons, who attended Spelman Seminary, is a retired teacher who taught for 65 years in Atlanta. Mrs. Mathis also taught in the Atlanta Public Schools and was a Post Office Clerk—one of few black women to hold that position.

1929



1914



A time for fun...



Cabaret Singer (and shadow) Bessie Williams Cunningham '75 sings a medley from "The Wiz" during Reunion Cabaret.



Alumnae College

The reunioners returned to campus to learn. In time well spent, they attended four lecture sessions held by Dr. Stephen Goldfarb, assistant history professor at Spelman; Dr. Barbara Bell-King, '44, Los Angeles, California; Dr. Shirley Marks-Brown, '69, Houston, Texas; and Ms. Marilyn Leonard, Spelman College history instructor.

Dr. Goldfarb started the alumnae college lectures series with the subject "Blood and Altruism." Dr. Goldfarb pointed out that Charles Drew, the black man who developed blood banks, had Spelman ties. Drew's wife, Lenore Robins Drew, was at one time a home economics teacher at Spelman. Relating the benefits from blood as well as reasons why many people aren't eligible to be donors, Dr. Goldfarb explained the philosophy of the key blood organizations and asked the class the question—Is there enough altruism in the world where blood is concerned?

Dr. Barbara Bell-King spoke on *Women and Achievement in American Society*. She told her reunion audience: "You are achievers." She called those who have dared to step beyond role expectations the 'special achievers'.

According to Dr. Bell-King, the common bonds that tie women achievers are the following: a highly developed sense of self worth, a high degree of resistance to social opposition, a strong sense of balance of what is defined as masculine/feminine characteristics and a determination to succeed. Referring to Spelman's centennial theme—A Century of Service to Women Who Achieve, Dr. Bell-King stated that "We deserve to have noise made about us and our achievements." "As black women," Dr. Bell-King told the reunioners that "we must decide for ourselves what social symbols mean to us." She pointed out that the achievement considerations of black women is uniquely held in both a historical and social context.

Dr. Bell-King is an associate professor and chairperson of the Division of Public Affairs at Pepperdine University in Los Angeles. She has a special interest in Management Careers for women. Her dissertation emphasis was *A Symbolic Interactionist Approach to the Study of Women's Behavior*.

Shirley Marks-Brown, M.D., spoke to the group on the subject of stress. Having more than her fair share of the subject, Dr. Brown told her audience how to cope with the problem. Dr.

THE ATLANTA SPELMAN ALUMNAE
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF
THE OFFICE OF ALUMNAE AFFAIRS
OF SPELMAN COLLEGE
PEARLINE ADAMSON DAVIS '58, DIRECTOR
CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO ATTEND
OUR SECOND ANNUAL REUNION CABARET
WEDNESDAY, 16 MAY 1979, 8:00 P.M.
ALMA UPSHAW DINING ROOM
THE ALBERT E. MANLEY COLLEGE CENTER
350 SPELMAN LANE, SOUTH WEST
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30314
JOYCE GREEN DANIEL CRAWFORD '69, PRODUCER

A time for thought...



Dr. Barbara Bell King

Brown was a *Merrill Scholar* in Vienna, Austria prior to her graduation from Spelman. She received her M.D. degree in 1973 from *Harvard Medical School*, Boston, and her Master of Public Health (M.P.H.) from the *Harvard School of Public Health* in 1976.

She is presently an assistant professor

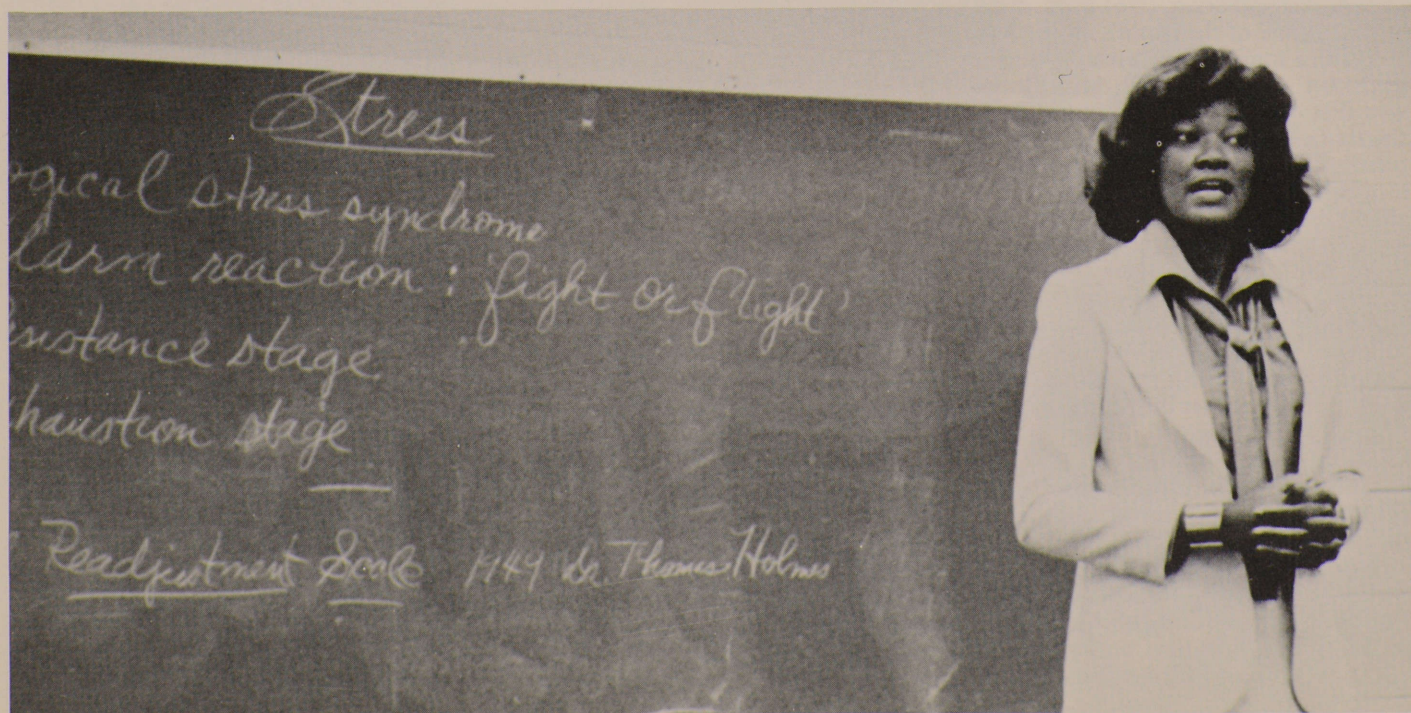


Alumnae College 1979

of Psychiatry at *Baylor College of Medicine* in Houston, Texas; a unit administrator of the V.A. Hospital in Houston; and has a private practice as well. Married to Henry Brown, the Browns are the parents of a son, Damon, 2½ years old.

Wrapping up the stimulating session,

Ms. Marilyn Leonard gave an informative lecture on "*Black Women: 1890-1920.*" Ms. Leonard noted that in the area of education during this period how Spelman's founders Sophia Packard and Harriet Giles were sensitive to the areas of concern for the special problems of black women.



Shirley Marks-Brown, M.D.



On Campus

A

Commencement Exercises

The 1979 Spelman College Commencement Exercises were highlighted by the awarding of honorary doctoral degrees to three historic black women—contralto singer **Marian Anderson** (center), opera star **Mattiwilda Dobbs** (right), and Judge **Constance Baker Motley**. The event was held Sunday, May 20th at the Atlanta Civic Center with Judge Motley giving the key note address to graduates.

Marian Anderson, the most famous and best loved contralto of our time received a standing ovation from the commencement audience when she appeared on stage. Having given one of her earliest concerts on Spelman's stage, in 1939, she gave an historical concert on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial having been barred from a concert appearance at Constitution Hall by the Daughters of the American Revolution—an incident which caused **Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt** to resign from that organization. In 1958, Miss Anderson was named to the U.S. delegation of the United Nations. Prior to her doctoral degree from Spelman, Miss Anderson received a Presidential Gold Medal from **President Jimmy Carter** in 1977.

Mattiwilda Dobbs, Spelman's famous alumna valedictorian ('46) (see cover photo) is one of the world's most gifted coloratura sopranos. Receiving a *Marian Anderson award* in 1947, Miss Dobbs won first prize in 1958 over hundreds of singers from four continents in Geneva's *International Music Competition*. A recording opera singer, Miss Dobbs has given world-wide performances and has been a mainstay with the Swedish opera. She currently resides in Washington, D.C. where she is artist in residence at *Howard University*.

Judge Constance Baker Motley was the first black woman appointed to the Federal bench in her present position as United States District Judge for the Southern District of New York. In 1964 she filled a vacancy in the New York Senate where she was the first black woman and only woman in the Senate at that time. Famous for her career as a staff member for the NAACP legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., Judge Motley won nine out of the ten civil rights cases which she argued in the United States Supreme Court (1961-1964).

Judge Motley's Message to Women graduates:

"Don't let nobody turn you around."

Excerpts of the formal Commencement Address by The Honorable Constance Baker Motley

... "I count it a special privilege to be the recipient of an honorary degree awarded by one of America's leading colleges. I feel especially honored to be the recipient of such an award on the same day on which the college honors **Marian Anderson**, the most revered black woman in America today, and on the same day on which Spelman honors one of its best known and most celebrated daughters, **Mattiwilda Dobbs**." ... When I graduated from New Haven High School in 1939, it was with a painful awareness of what it meant to be black, poor, and a woman that I made the decision to study law. My decision was greatly influenced by the Supreme Court's decision in 1938 in the *Gaines* case when the Supreme Court for the first time in this century ruled favorably in a case involving the rights of black students. ... That decision was the first step in what was to be a major change in the legal status of black Americans. ...

I remember when I graduated from New York University in October 1943, it was during World War II. I got a job working for the ODB in Newark. A short time later, I won a scholarship to Columbia Law School. When I told the white woman who was my supervisor in February, 1944 that I was leaving my new position in the agency to which I had just been promoted to go to law school, she told me frankly that she believed I was making a mistake. She said that she honestly did not believe that there was any future in the law for women and that my best bet was to stay in that government job. At that time women were rapidly being promoted as men were being drafted to fight in World War II.

In the introduction of me as the principle speaker and an honorary degree recipient, you now have some idea how wrong that woman was.

And so my message to the women graduates here today is taken from that old Negro spiritual and is simple, loud and clear: "*Don't let nobody turn you around.*"

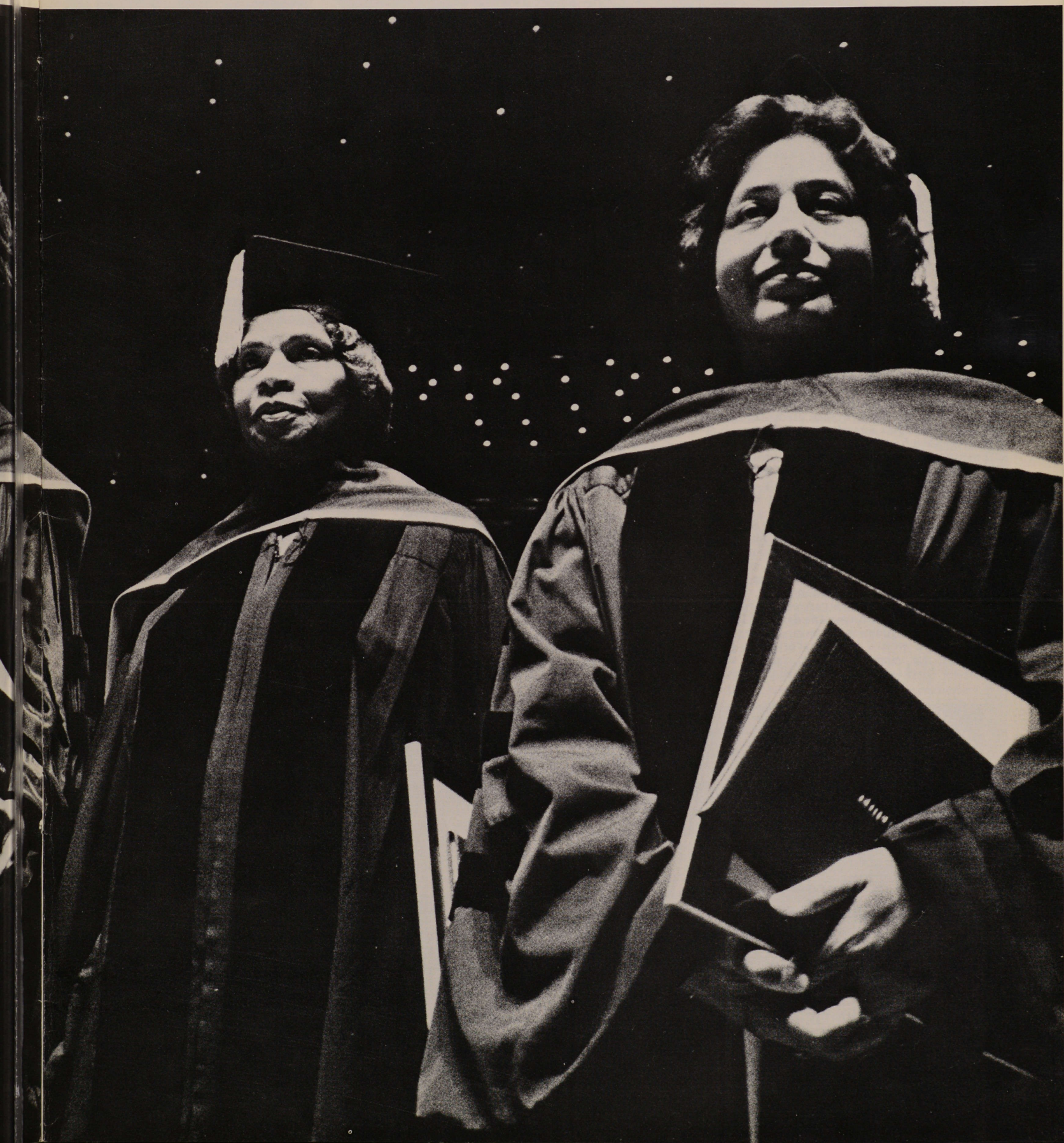
Today women constitute one third of all the students studying law in American law schools around this country. ... It will be a far different America when we move in a few years into the 21st century.

The difference between the women of my generation and those of you who are graduating today is that the women of my generation had at least two excuses for failing to

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A Time for National Acclaim





From left to right: (Photo 1:) Commencement speaker Judge Constance Baker Motley; (Photo 2:) Spelman Trio: Blending his strong tenor to Mattiwillda Dobb's Coloratura (left) and Marian Anderson's contralto is Spelman College president Dr. Donald M. Stewart. Miss Dobbs and Miss Anderson were featured in a color photograph singing an 'apt duet' on the 'People' page of *Time* magazine (June 4, 1979); (Photo 3:) Dobbs Sisters: Congratulating their sister Mattiwillda Dobbs following the commencement ceremonies were two of her five sisters Willie Dobbs Blackburn (left) of Jackson, Mississippi and Mrs. Millicent Dobbs Jordan, Atlanta. Mrs. Jordan is on the Spelman faculty. Another sister Dr. Irene Dobbs Jackson of Durham, North Carolina, mother of Mayor Maynard Jackson was also present for the ceremonies; (Photo 4:) Marian Anderson received another standing ovation after receiving her honorary doctorate from Dr. Donald M. Stewart, President of Spelman College; (Below:) Spelman's 1979 Commencement audience held in the Civic Center Auditorium included Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr. seated in the front row right aisle seat in the below photograph. King's daughter Christine King Farris is an alumnae ('48) and a member of Spelman's faculty.

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develop their God-given abilities. One was that they were women. The other was that they were black. Those two excuses are denied to the black women graduates of the Class of 1979 as a result of the achievements of the Civil Rights Movement and the achievements of the Women's Rights Movement. . . .

On last Thursday, May 17, this nation paused to commemorate the 25th Anniversary of the leveling of the barrier based on race and color.

Twenty-five years ago, when the Supreme Court ruled racial segregation in public education unconstitutional those of you who are graduating from college today were not even born. At that time Atlanta was one of the most segregated cities in America. . . .

. . . All that is now a part of history but a history that black Americans dare not forget. Although Atlanta is now a desegregated boomtown with a black mayor and a great future, we cannot afford to fail to teach young blacks the lesson of history. Let us

not forget that the freedom of black people from official segregation was won by and large by black people and black lawyers. Let us not forget that it was a handful of courageous white federal judges committed to upholding the law who saw Georgia and other southern states through some of this nation's darkest hours. Let us never forget our white allies who, like those white federal judges, were committed to the fulfillment of the principles upon which this nation was founded. . . .

Although the institution of slavery was abolished by constitutional amendment and equality before the law was guaranteed by another such amendment, inequality persisted as the reality for black Americans.

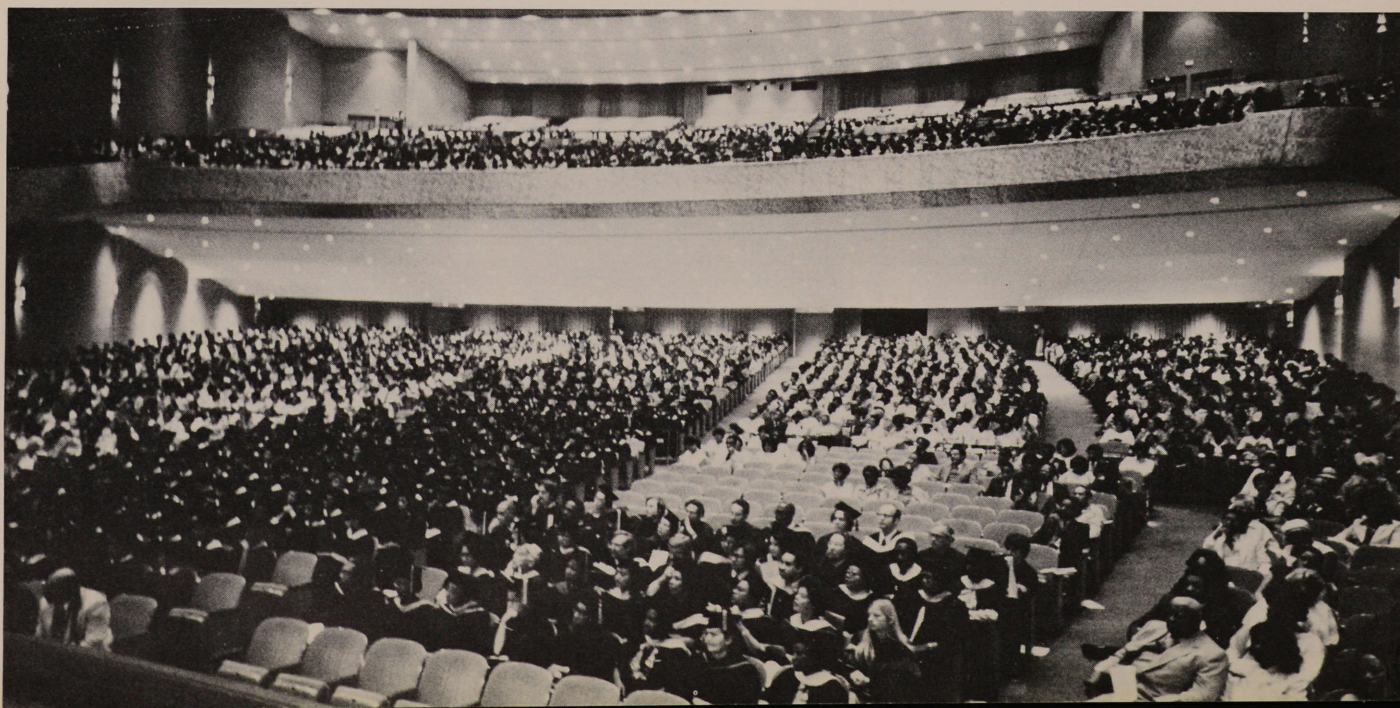
As the 20th century draws to a close, it becomes more and more apparent that the most significant legal developments of this century have involved issues of equality in American society. The most notable of these developments to date have been those affecting the legal status of black Americans. . . .

. . . But the fact that there are still many

segregated schools 25 years after *Brown* is not the true measure of its impact. The truest measure of the impact of *Brown* is the change which has occurred in American society as a whole since 1954.

In contrast to the beginning of this century, a black man, Thurgood Marshall, now sits on the highest court in the land, a black woman lawyer sits in the President's Cabinet, blacks serve in the national Congress and the state legislatures, there are thousands of blacks who have been either elected or appointed to high public office at both the state and national levels, there are black mayors in several major American cities, and there is a new black middle class and a new black upper class which has transformed the image of black America.

There are many problems yet to be resolved, especially those relating to that segment of the black community which is still poor, but one thing does seem clear as a result of the legal revolution which occurred in the 20th century—we will not be taking official racism with us into the 21st century.



ELEMENTS FOR A NEW CONCEPTION OF WOMANHOOD

*"Life is lived
forward, even if
it is understood
backwards."*



Dr. Preston Williams

Excerpts of Baccalaureate Address
given at Spelman College Atlanta,
Georgia May 13, 1979 by The
Reverend Dr. Preston N. Williams
Houghton, Professor of Theology
and Contemporary Change, The
Harvard Divinity School, Cam-
bridge, Massachusetts.

... I have concluded that today's generation of students are more protected and isolated than those of a generation ago. This present generation has been oriented almost exclusively to rigorous competition with other students in their own educational, social, or economic class for the status, power, and privilege that America has to bestow upon its elite. This I believe to be true for those of you graduating from Spelman as well as for those graduating from Ivy League or other schools and colleges. You are elite and you have been groomed in a rather narrow way to compete for the prizes of position, status, culture, material goods and money which the society has to bestow.

If I were in your place I would not decry this fact, I would rejoice in it and join the competition.

My second conclusion is that this generation of black students is the first generation of Afro-American students since the fifties who have not participated in or observed either the civil rights revolution or the black power revolution. You have gone to college and graduated in a period of relative non-protest.

This, too, is good. It means a new age, if not necessarily a better age, has come and you can be free from street protest and the rhetoric of insult even if not fully delivered from injustices and domination. You are free to express your subjectivity objectively and to cultivate your humanity as you experience it and feel it.

And yet both of these good things present a problem. You have been polished and honed for competition with your peers for a place in the existing order of things, but unlike previous generations of black students, there is no compelling cause universally recognized as good to which you can devote yourselves. You have been groomed for leadership but do you have a vision larger than the self and other than full participation in the status quo to present to America?

The vision that prevailed prior to the revolutions is a vision that still influences and

affects you. It was the vision of your parents and those who created institutions such as Spelman. You were to achieve in this place charm, grace, the high culture and learning of the West, a Morehouse man and a good marriage.

The vision had and has its value. Some of you are the offspring of those and similar marriages. While the vision seems narrow, private, and parochial, one must not forget that it helped to transform a race of people. The civil rights and black power revolutions were supplied with leadership from its ranks and those Afro-Americans who now help guide our nation's domestic and foreign policy and provide leadership for black communities are its products. Moreover, those whose writings and art have preserved our Afro-American heritage are in large measures the fruit of this vision. ...

Hopefully, the vision you offer the world will be another vision, but also a vision nourished by that of grandparents, parents and professors. ...

... The new vision, then, that you present to the world should have at its core a new conception of yourself as woman. The older conception of women as refined by the civil rights and black power revolution have carried you a long way toward full emancipation, but there is even a greater distance to travel. As a post civil rights, post black power generation, I hope you take that giant step to full freedom.

This step is the most natural, the most logical step you can take, even if for some unexpected. It is what your great-grandmothers, grandmothers and mothers, even some of your menfolk, wanted and want you to take. This was what the recent revolutions were about, creating new opportunities for you to decide who you are and to fulfill your own plan for the good life.

Who am I, what is my nature and destiny is a question you have a responsibility to put to yourself. It is an ancient question that must be answered anew by every generation and individual. You need now to answer that question and from the peculiar perspective of your gender. ... One answer you need to give is that womanhood consists of the possibility of both family and vocation. Woman has the right to both biological and spiritual self-realization.

... Today a woman who desires to have a vocation or profession outside the home need not be barred by cultural or biological factions. You may be a doctor, lawyer, politician, businesswoman, foreign affairs officer, artist, as well as a homemaker. All one needs to do is to acquire the proper training and stand the rigor of competition, qualification and, at times, discrimination.

I urge you to do precisely that. Seek fulfillment within the home and outside the home in a professional career. Society needs your productive power, your intelligence, your good judgement. ...

If you do elect the option of family and vocation, your identity as woman will need to include two additional characteristics: independence and the ability to handle guilt. You'll need to cultivate independence because women in our society have been nurtured for social dependency. ... In the competitive world of business, industry, law, one must be able and prepared to stand alone, without any supporting community except confidence in one's self. ...

Happily, the Christian faith, which affirms your right to have family and vocation, will also aid you at these places of trouble. It will aid you to stand firm and maintain

confidence even when alone by revealing God's love and care for you and providing you with strength when yours has almost vanished. Just as God gave assurance to our ancestors by informing them that they were not slaves but children of God, so will God uphold you and infuse you with new power and strength. ...

God will also enable you to cope with guilt by reminding you that you have more to be loyal to than patterns of child rearing and socialization; mothers, fathers and siblings; male and female roles.

... In addition a new perception of your identity as woman will require a new perception of your body, new attitudes toward sex, color, and beauty. ... Society has made woman a sex object and in the black community there is great ambivalence and confusion about the proper response.

You exist in the midst of that chaos; you are at the age when all these matters seem most meaningful, and it is your body that is the object of speculation and attention. You need therefore to define for yourself an attitude toward your body. ...

... Most important for your identity as woman is a sense of self-worth in respect to your body. Recognize that your body does not simply belong to you as does your purse or car. Nor is your body simple physical. It is spiritual as well, and, as Paul states, the temple of God. It partakes of the dignity and pride, Black is Beautiful, that blacks fought and still fight to establish and maintain. It is not thus a commodity to be easily traded for any favor or pleasure one craves or desires. Its needs should not be sufficient to lead you to surrender self-determination or to accept domination and dependency. Destruction of the body is also destruction of the soul. ...

... I request you to include in your new conceptualization of woman, a center of values, a loyalty to someone or somebody above the flux and flow of events and the passing of time. The present emphasis upon roots addresses my concern, but it fails to stress sufficiently that life is lived forward, even if it is understood backwards! You need thus a center of values, a loyalty, a God that permits an openness to the future as well as rootage in the past. I recommend to you the God of Jesus the Christ who spoke of old to your ancestors and who will speak to you if you permit it.

... A proper identity for you should include. ... a relationship to God. ...

It is remarkable that so little is celebrated about women in black religion and the black church. Remarkable because the pews are largely filled with women, the work done by women, and the love and suffering that makes black life redemptive experienced in large measure by women. Women, strong, unafraid, and free, have done much to create and sustain black religion and black persons, religion and all persons. Yet when we look at God, we do not see women's reflections or grasp their insights. This omission must come to an end.

As you prepare to graduate remember that the word baccalaureate and the degree bachelor used to belong only to men—the men who marched under the laurel or standard of a knight, the men who were taking their first academic degree. Now, baccalaureate and the degree of bachelor is genderfree. It belongs equally to women and men. As you become then bachelors, take upon yourself the further responsibility of making women fully equal in the family and in the professions and in all the various avenues of life. This is God's wish for you. And it is mine.

A time for tradition

Excerpts from the class history speech as presented during the 1979 Class Day by Vanessa Elaine Cullins, Class Historian.

Class Day 1979

August, 1975, 456 high school seniors from 35 states and the five foreign countries of *Kenya, the Bahamas, South Africa, Viet Nam,* and the *Virgin Islands* arrived at Spelman anticipating the trials, rewards, and unique experiences of college. . . . We made new friends, partied, took examinations, explored Atlanta, and visited Morehouse. The fall semester of 1975 was a period of adjustment for most of us which resulted in the finding of our appropriate niches within the Spelman family. Freshman year, the class of '79 got acquainted with the rigors of registration, college work, newly acquired independence, weekly freshman orientation, and convocations.

Spring semester, 1976, . . . **President Manley's** retirement after 23 years of service to the college was announced and progress by the presidential search committee reported. Because the selection of a new president also meant possible changes in the policies and direction of growth of Spelman—changes which would affect us all—students were very much concerned about the selection process and possible candidates to succeed President Manley. As young black women impressed by, yet not satisfied with the progress of blacks in general and black women in particular, we felt the time was ripe for a black woman president of Spelman College, a woman who would preferably be a Spelman graduate. The lock-in and rallies of Spring, 1976, in which many of the class of '79 participated were staged to protest the male oriented direction the search committee was taking and to stress our interest in Spelman's future, a future which we and the new president would be a vital part. . . .

1976-77 brought the election of **Jimmy Carter**, the nation's bicentennial celebration, and the stunning Olympic victory by Morehouse student, **Edwin Moses**. As the sophomore class, we felt good that we had one year behind us. One year wiser to the ways of Morehouse men, we even tended to

visit Morehouse less. 1976-77 also meant the installation of our 6th president, **Donald Mitchell Stewart**. In light of the then recent request for a woman president, this installation resulted in a loss of general optimism which led to the class apathy that caused us to be dubbed the "sleeping class" by faculty, administration, and underclassmen.

Although the class of 1979 was the "sleeping class" in terms of group ventures, we were alive and kicking when it came to individual endeavors. This fact is evident in that:

- For the past three years, a member of our class was so outstanding that she was chosen to represent Morehouse College.
- 19 seniors were selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.
- We were the first class to have members participate in the Mellon Program.
- **Paula Smith, Gwen Nelson, Iris Little, and Carmen Kelly** were trailblazers in drama who helped institute Atlanta's first chapter of *Theta Alpha Phi* National Honorary Fraternity of Theater Arts.
- **Betty Meshack** received the prestigious *Beinecke Fellowship*.
- **Robin Brown** has been coordinator of the Atlanta Chapter of the Gospel Music Workshop of America for 4 years, and is presently National Student Coordinator of the National Black Workshop, Musical Director of Just Us Theater Company, and pianist of the AUC orchestra.
- **Renee Hale** is recipient of the Links scholarship and is co-founder of the *Zeta Phi Chapter of the Sigma Alpha Iota Professional Music Fraternity for Women*.
- **Patricia Thomas** received a full scholarship to graduate school and **India Burton** received a full scholarship to medical school.

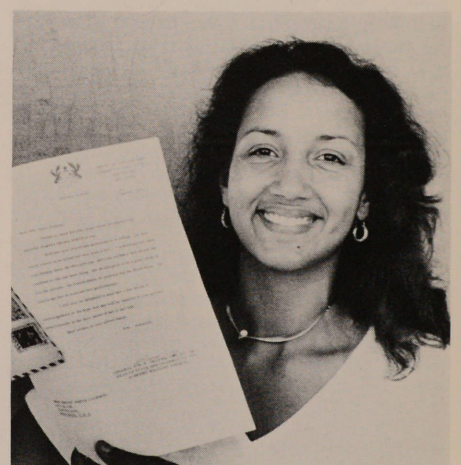
- **Iris Little** was the first undergraduate to receive the *Bronze Jubilee Award* for the most outstanding student of the arts.

We have 270 graduates

- 16% are psychology majors
- 9% are biology majors
- 11% are economics majors
- 10% are sociology majors
- 12% are English majors
- 7% are political science majors

The overwhelming majority of our students are attending graduate or professional school next semester. In fact in terms of graduate and professional school acceptances, the members of our class have improved upon the track records of previous classes.

The 4 years from 1975 to 1979 were years of progress. This progress is evidenced in that only 12.9% of us acquired honor roll status as freshmen while 36% were honor rollees in our senior year. We came in afroed and mini-skirted; we're leaving with longer skirts, permed locks, prepared academically and emotionally to cope successfully with the world.



Letter From Ghana to Ghana

Ghana White of Garfield Heights, Ohio, who graduated cum laude in her 1979 class with the highest average in the department of history, holds a letter from the late Head of State and Chairman of the Supreme Military Council of Ghana, General F.W.K. Akuffo. Ghana was named after this country in Africa because her mother wanted an African name for her only girl and because the country was renamed in March, 1957 and Ghana was born in April.



One Way

On their way to Baccalaureate Services, members of the Class of 1979 march to Sisters Chapel. The one-way sign seems to serve as a symbol for the direction they have taken toward higher education.



An Unexpected Guest

Commencement weekend was a very busy, exciting time for Patricia Thomas. Her father Bishop James Thomas (Ohio East Area, The United Methodist Church) gave the invocation during his daughter's graduation and she had given her senior recital on the organ in *Sisters Chapel* the evening before. A *Merrill Scholar*, Miss Thomas was excited about graduating and receiving a full scholarship to graduate school. All of these events were exciting but none as rewarding as receiving word after her recital that during her talented performance momentarily there had been an unexpected listener in the wings of Sisters Chapel. The unexpected guest was **Marian Anderson**.



Park Performance

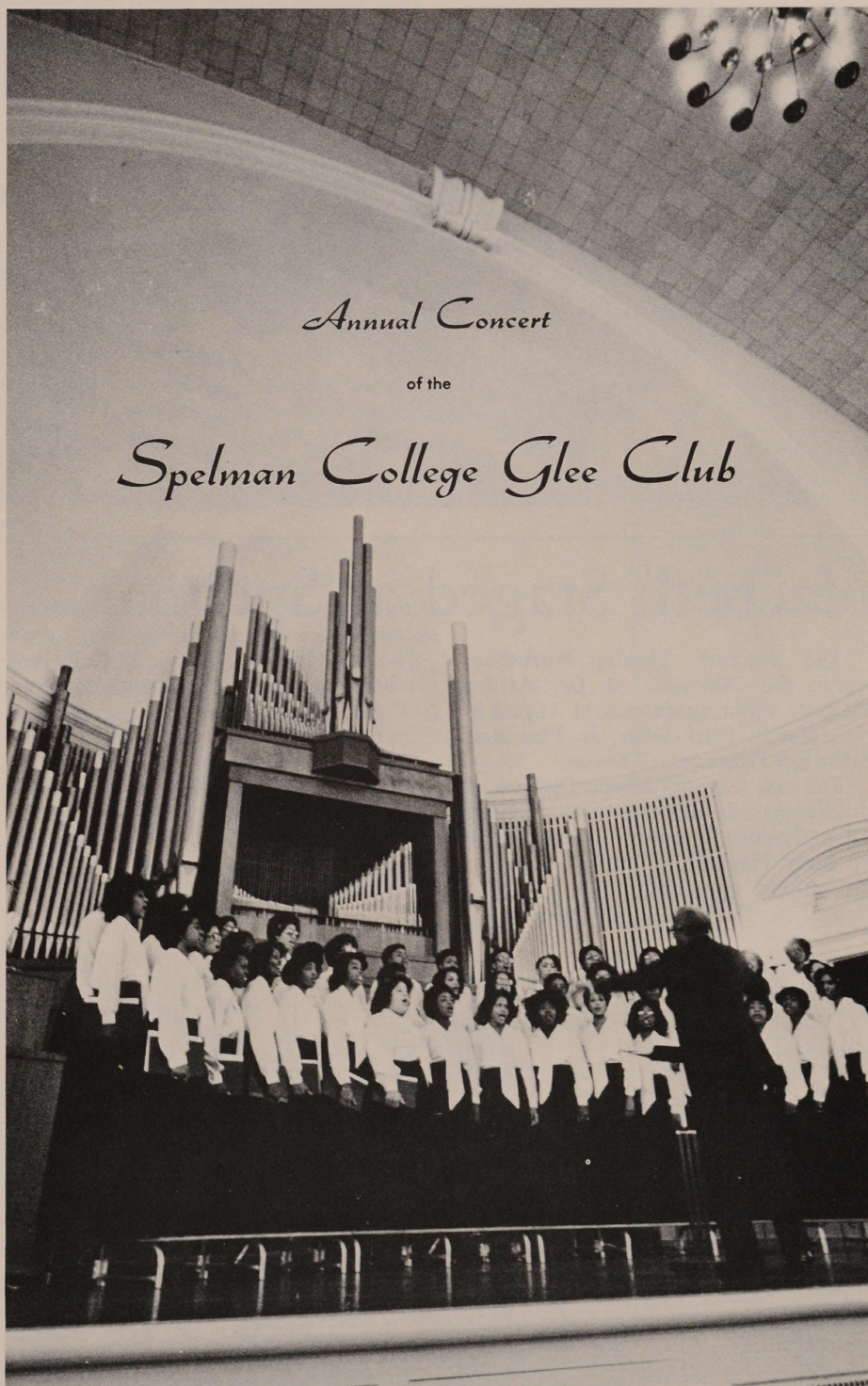
In August, Dr. Joyce Johnson performed on the piano with the Atlanta Symphony during their final Summer concert in Piedmont Park. A professor of music at Spelman College, Dr. Johnson is an occasional soloist with the Atlanta Symphony. The series of Sunday evening performances were provided free to the public. Dr. Johnson received her Doctor of Music in Piano Performance and is one of few women in the United States to possess this particular advanced degree.

English Honor Society Installation

Seven Spelman students: Stephanie Edwards, Karen McCullin, Angelia Souder, Shelly Staton, Peggy Tanner, Velda West, and Donna Williams were the first inductees in the newly organized *Omega Xi* Chapter of *Sigma Tau Delta*, the English Honor Society. Dr. Thomas Brown, a regent of Sigma

Tau Delta, assisted in the initiation ceremony and addressed the new inductees on April 20.

Graduate members of *Omega Xi* are Dr. June M. Aldridge, Dr. Richard A. Carroll, Dr. Jacqueline Jones, Dr. Gayle Pye, and Dr. Christine Sizemore.



*In the closing hours of the Spring semester, the Spelman College Glee Club gave their annual concert. Under the direction of conductor Dr. Roland L. Allison, the chorus sang a lovely melody from the *Wiz*. In a traditional and emotional closing the chorus was joined by fellow alumnae for the Spelman hymn. Many of the members graduated a few weeks later.*

Summer Science Program at Spelman

The Summer Science Program was conducted on the Spelman College campus from June 11 through August 3 by the Division of Natural Sciences. The 1979 program offered basic, but accelerated instruction in biology, mathematics, reading, chemistry, and computer science. The program is designed

to strengthen the science and mathematics background of 56 high ability science pre-freshman students. The program was conducted by **Dr. Etta Falconer**, Program Director. Shown here are freshmen students **Thais Spence** (left) and **Belinda Cross** during one of their biology classes.



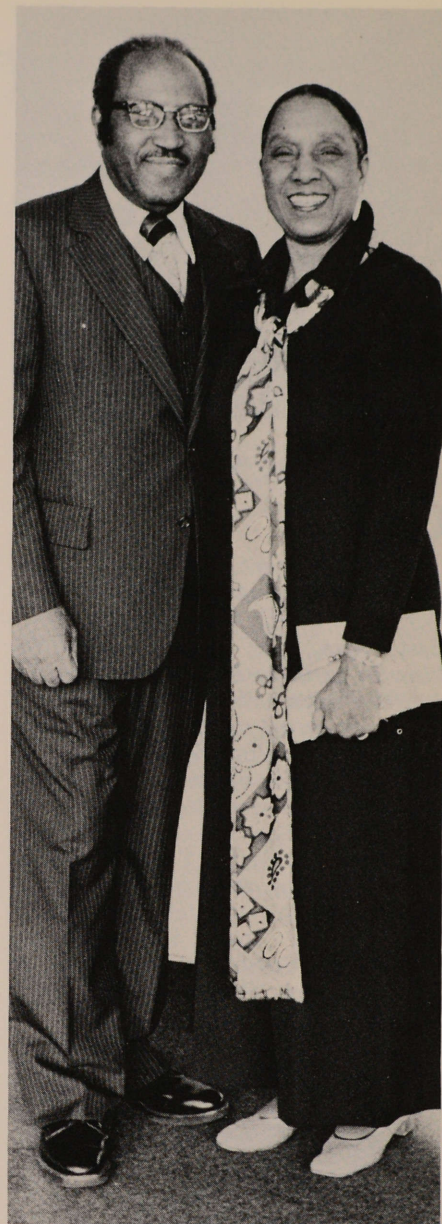
Macbeth Staged at Spelman

The Summer Theatre Workshop, under the direction of Dr. Arturo Machuca-Padin, performed in August in the John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Fine Arts Building's Proscenium Theatre.

The cast featured **Afemo Omilane** in the leading role as Macbeth and **Georgia Allen/Sharlene Ross** shared the dual role of Lady Macbeth. Omilane, who is a professional actor recently appeared in *God Is A Guess What* at the Alliance

Theatre. Georgia Allen, a 1979 Bronze Jubilee Award recipient, has performed in *Macbeth* and *King Lear*. Ross, a Spelman alumna, appeared in the Spelman productions *The House of Bernalda Alba* and *Hello Dolly*.

Portraying the three witches in the photo are **Pedeza Baily**, **Veda Kimbler**, and **Rita Byrd**. Also acting the witches' role was **Veronica Smith**.



Smith Scholarship

The Barnett Smith Scholarship Fund has been established in honor of Dr. Barnett Smith who retired in May from Spelman after serving 34 years on the biology staff. A testimonial dinner was held during that time at the Atlanta Hilton Hotel in Dr. Smith's honor. Dr. Smith will continue his research at Spelman in Parasitology. "*The Ultrastructure and Localization of Enzymes in Parasitic Helminths*," funded by the National Institute of Health through BISRI (an AUC program). His wife Dr. Grace Smith is a member of Spelman's Fine Arts Department.

(Editor's Note: Those wishing to donate to the Barnett Smith Scholarship Fund should send their contributions to the Development Office, Spelman College. All contributions are tax-deductible and will be counted as your annual alumnae giving contribution.)



A Time to Honor

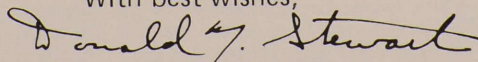
Dear Friends,

As Spelman approaches an illustrious anniversary in 1981, I am so very pleased to have an opportunity to thank all of you who have helped the College along the way. My heartfelt gratitude is offered especially to the alumnae who, this year, supported the College in record numbers. And to the friends of Spelman—individuals, businesses, and foundations—goes my sincere thanks for your continuing interest and support of this truly unique and outstanding College.

The challenges continue to grow as the cost of education increases steadily. With your solid commitment to help, we shall meet those challenges and rise above them. I hope that I can count on your continued help.

Thank you, again.

With best wishes,



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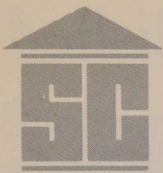
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Faculty and Staff Notes



Spelman College Faculty Retreat

The Spelman College faculty held a two-day retreat in early June in Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Georgia for an information sharing session. The objectives of the meeting were to provide faculty and administrators with a sense of the need for change and with the necessary infor-

mation and data about the core curriculum, majors, electives, remedial and special programs.

In addition the faculty was provided information about current curriculum practices and their alternatives in order for participants to articulate the implications of the Com-

mittee's findings in terms of curriculum change and or development.

A fourth objective of the retreat was to identify educational, economic, social and political trends that may have significant impact on what can be done within the next two or three years.

Tanya Seidu Joins Spelman's Development Division

Tanya Seidu has joined the Spelman College administrative staff as Director of Annual Giving. In her new position,



Ms. Seidu is responsible for assisting in the formulation and recommendation of policy, plans and programs for the overall resource development program.

Prior to her Spelman appointment, Ms. Seidu was Area Development Director for the United Negro College Fund (UNCF), of which Spelman is a member. While with UNCF, she was assigned to fund raising activities for member institutions in Georgia, Tennessee, and South Carolina. In addition, Ms. Seidu has been assistant buyer for major department stores, Bloom-

dales of New York and Rich's of Atlanta.

Ms. Seidu received her B.A. from Spelman in 1972. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Phi Kappa Mu (music honor society), and Friendship Baptist Church. An Atlanta native, Ms. Seidu has one daughter, Kafi, age 6. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Coleman (Dorothy Sims), reside in Atlanta. Mr. Coleman, now Dean of Social Work at Atlanta University, was Executive Vice-President of the National Urban League.



Farris on Agenda: International Year of the Child

Faculty member Christine King Farris '48 was one of the speakers during the United States National Commission on The International Year of the Child 1979 Convention held in Atlanta last Spring. Mrs. Farris gave a report on *Reading In Black Colleges*. She pointed out that the reading program at the college level is developmental in nature. She told her audience that they must dispel the myth of reading remediation. Reading development should be viewed as a continued process beyond the elementary level like all development. She stated that educators must define and articulate a philosophy of reading. She pointed out that reading at the college level is relevant to the student's academic experiences and that reading at black colleges *must not* be offered just on a voluntary basis.

Spelman alumae **Dr. L. Lenora Tuitt** is the program coordinator for the National Commission.

Dr. LeFlore's Father Honored

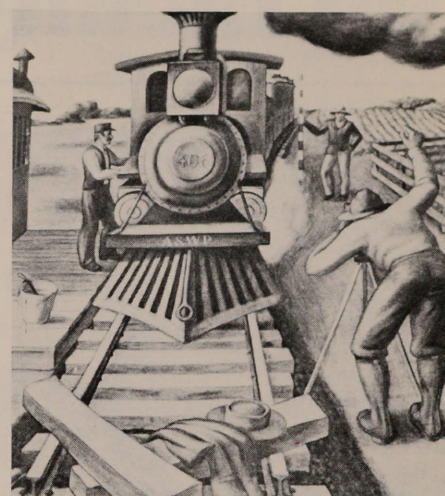
During the month of June, Dr. William B. LeFlore attended the groundbreaking for a new high school in Mobile, Alabama which will be built and named in memory of Dr. LeFlore's father the late John L. LeFlore. Mr. LeFlore was Alabama Representative for the 99th District and founder and executive Director of Mobile, Alabama's Branch of the NAACP. As well as a member of the Mobile housing board, Mr. LeFlore was the first black to hold that position.

Papers Presented and Published

Dr. Stephen Goldfarb, Assistant Professor of History, gave the following two papers last spring:

"Two Natural Philosophers Look at 'Nature's Stamp of Color'" to the History and Philosophy of Science Section of the Georgia Academy of Science on April 21, 1979, in Augusta, Georgia. This paper discusses the opinions of Count Rumford (born Benjamin Thompson; 1753-1814) and Humphrey Davy (1778-1829) on the variations of skin pigmentation among the races. He presented the other paper entitled "Textile Mills as a Symbol of the New South, 1880-1900" to the annual meeting of the Society for Industrial Archeology on April 28, 1979, in Columbus, Georgia.

In addition, the Spring 1979 volume of The Atlanta Historical Journal featured a three-page cover article by Dr. Goldfarb titled *College Park's New Deal Art*.



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A Retirement Celebration

After 36 years at Spelman during which time she served four presidents, and at least 3,000 students, Mrs. Ethel Harvey retired. During a late August retirement celebration, President Donald M. Stewart presented Mrs. Harvey with a plaque, a Spelman pewter plate with the seal of the college, and a check from faculty and staff members.

Editor's Note: Needless to say but we must—Mrs. Harvey will be missed. I'm sure she'd love to hear from you 3,000! Her address is: Mrs. Ethel Harvey, 850 Fairburn Road, N.W., Atlanta, GA 30331.



Good Bye Dr. Burroughs

With a dramatic exit from his colleagues following a luncheon held in his honor, Dr. Baldwin Burroughs retired from the Fine Arts Department of Spelman and Spelman will never be the same. Dr. Burroughs leaves Spelman with a colorful legacy dating back to 1942. Among his triumphs during his Spelman career were the production of *Jamaica*, which toured Europe; *Macbeth*, starring the late Dianna Sands and Harold Scott; the *Governor's Award for Drama*, 1977; the Children's Theatre series which has become a Spelman tradition; and designing the theatre portion of the *John D. Rockefeller, Jr.* Fine Arts Building. Dr. Burroughs is a scholar in African Drama and holds the largest collection of African plays in Georgia.

First Registrar Returns

Spelman Awarded \$145,000 Mellon Grant to Strengthen Humanities and Fine Arts

The trustees of The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation awarded Spelman College a \$145,000 grant to strengthen the Humanities and Fine Arts faculty and curricula. The Foundation makes grants on a selective basis in higher education, cultural affairs and the performing arts, and in certain environmental and public affairs areas.

In accepting the grant Dr. June Aldridge, Chair of the Humanities Division at Spelman, stated that the grant will be used to assist faculty in the "identification, development and implementation of course clusters organized around coherent themes; to improve programs designed to provide students with critical writing and comprehensive skills; and to develop structured opportunities for students to experience and participate in cultural events on and off campus." The college looks to the humanities to provide students with programs and skills that will help them become sensitive participants in society, capable of communicating, analyzing, and synthesizing information from and about the world in which they live and work.

According to Dr. Donald Stewart, President of Spelman, faculty development in the Humanities and Fine Arts at Spelman will receive high priority and will help provide the catalyst to help strengthen the entire Spelman academic program.

Donahue's Music Published

Robert L. Donahue, Associate Professor of Music for Spelman's Fine Arts Division sold two small piano pieces to the Willis Publishing Company. The pieces are piano solos entitled the *Submarine* and *Americana*. Professor Donahue attended a symposium in Athens, Georgia last semester for *New Woodwind Quintet Music*. During the program each composer had an opportunity to tell the performers what was desired in the performance of his work. Professor Donahue's *Work—Diverfiments I. Overture II Air III Rondo* was part of the concert program.



Mrs. Marjorie Everingham Edgerly visited Spelman in July sharing vivid memories of 1926 when she became Spelman's first registrar. Prior to her appointment during President Read's term of office, the office of registrar was handled in the Dean's Office.

Mrs. Edgerly was only 20 years old at the time of her appointment and had taught English and history for a year at Spelman prior to that time. Among the students she registered in 1928 was Spelman alumna Ernestine Brazeal. Mrs. Brazeal as well as other members of Spelman's staff and faculty attended a luncheon in Mrs. Edgerly's honor. Mrs. Edgerly left Spelman in 1929 to become a nurse. She is married to Ron Edgerly, a building contractor. The Edgerlys have four children.

One lovely landmark still remains from Mrs. Edgerly's Spelman past—the President's rose garden which she admired with Spelman's present registrar Mrs. Jeanne Allen (left) and Mrs. Isabel Stewart, wife of the president (right). The garden was planted during President Tapley's administration. Adding to her scrapbook of Spelman photos of the past, Mr. Edgerly took his wife's photo with luncheon guests (left to right) alumnae Mrs. Millicent Dobbs Jordan, Mrs. Ernestine Brazeal, Mrs. Mexico Micklebury, Spelman's librarian, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Edgerly, Mrs. Pearline Davis, Director of Alumnae Affairs, Mrs. Allen, and Dr. Jacqueline Jones, Assistant Dean of the College.



Alumnae News



Pictured with Louis Stokes, U.S. Representative 21st District, Ohio, are Mr. and Mrs. McCollum (Morehouse/Spelman '49) and their children and grandchildren. (Standing left to right) are Carol Wilson (holding son Jay Thomas) Accountant, B.A., Hampton '75; Gerald Wilson (holding daughter Yvette) (Carol's husband) B.A., Hampton '75; Carolyn (twin to Carol) B.A., Elmhurst College Attorney '74, J.D., Boston University '75; Barbara, Dillard University, '80; Anita, Kentucky State University, '82; and Delores, Spelman '73, B.A., M.A., Cleveland State.

Family of the Year

"Let us welcome with enthusiasm Rathuel McCollum, World War II veteran, scientist, educator, lawyer, economist, community activist, husband, father and grandfather; his wife Doris, librarian, educator, humanitarian, mother and grandmother; and their wonderful daughters—Delores, Carol, Carolyn, Barbara and Anita. Let us stand and applaud with pride the Greater Cleveland Urban League Family of the Year!"

This is the way Spelman alumna, Doris LaRheine Thompson McCollum '49 and her family were introduced as 'Family of the Year' during the 61st Anniversary luncheon of the Urban League of Greater Cleveland.

Mrs. McCollum married her 'Morehouse Man' in 1949. The couple have five daughters—the oldest Delores LaRheine McCollum graduated from Spelman in 1973. She received her masters degree in 1977 from Cleveland State.

The McCollum family has been actively engaged in Christian endeavors at Antioch Baptist Church since 1951. Their group efforts reach out into the community through involvement in many fields and organizations including the Urban League, NAACP, Phyllis Wheatley Association, United Negro College Fund, United Torch, YWCA and naturally the Girl Scouts of America.

Ambassador Alumna

Alumna Mabel M. Smythe, the nation's only black woman ambassador made a brief two-day visit to Atlanta in May. The United States Ambassador to the United Republic of the Cameroon, Her Excellency Smythe conducted an informal seminar on African issues on the Spelman campus. She continued her lucid and well-organized presentation during a luncheon with Spelman students, alumnae and faculty in attendance. At the luncheon Her Excellency announced the gift of her collection of African Art to Spelman and presented Mrs. Jenelsie Holloway with the first piece, an ivory bracelet from the Cameroon. Later that afternoon, Mrs. Isabel Stewart hosted a reception in honor of Mrs. Smythe attended by students, faculty and members of the community. Again, Mrs. Smythe made an informal presentation and submitted to questions.



Chapter News

The Chicago Chapter held a reception and Honors Luncheon at the Oak Lawn Towers, June 9, 1979, to acquaint in-coming and current students with Chapter members. Attorney Almeta Cooper gave a dynamic address, "Ingredients for Success." Graduates from the Chicago area were given corsages and many club members received plaques for valued service. Mrs. Nadyne Ware is president of this progressive group.

Class Notes

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Gaston Mosely wrote that, "After all I find that I won't be able to attend the Golden Anniversary of the class of 1929." (Gaston has been ill, as her classmates well know.) However, she sent her generous best wishes along with her generous contribution. Keep in touch with this loyal alumna at 620 Oak Street, NE, Pullman, WA 99163.

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Ethelynde Engram was honored along with other Church musicians for outstanding work with sacred music for a ten year period as Minister of Music at the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Chicago. Ethelynde may be congratulated at 7224 So. Calumet Avenue, Chicago, IL 60619.

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Bernice Bradford Bass continues to enjoy that wonderful world of retirement. Correspond with her at this address: 614 Sligo Avenue, Apt. 202, Silver Springs, MD 20910.

As an Employment Specialist with the Akron, Ohio Urban League, Grace Days Johnson is responsible for placing unemployed persons in jobs suitable for their skills and abilities. She and her husband, Francis, presently reside at 920 Greenwood Avenue, Akron, OH 44320.

Margaret Creagh Evans thoroughly enjoyed renewing old ties with her classmates at their 40th reunion. Her classmates probably remember that Margaret has had a wide range of experiences as an English teacher and a Librarian. However, she is presently (and has been for a while) a homemaker. She and her husband, Luther, an Administration Manager, may be contacted at 5204 Waterview Drive, Rockville, MD 20583.

Marjorie Gaines King and her husband, Cornelius, still reside at 2914 Keats Drive, SW, Atlanta, Georgia. Marjorie, an Assistant Auditor with the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, played an important role in assisting the Director of Alumnae Affairs to "round up" the class of 1939 and meet the Bush Challenge. Thanks, Marjorie, your efforts paid off well.

Arthoia Heard Milligan of 1867 Myrtle Drive, # 9, SW, Atlanta, GA 30311, is a Documents Librarian at Atlanta University.

Mary Keely Piernas and her husband, Leo, currently reside at 14834 Seeley Avenue, Harvey, Illinois. Mary continues in her cherished profession of teaching.

Enjoying her retirement by keeping active, Julia Williams Palmer, spent a pleasant weekend at Reunion '79. Her friends and classmates may write her at 7144 So. Prairie Avenue, Chicago, IL 60619.

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Mattie Elizabeth Fowler, 2281 Moock Avenue, S.W., Canton, Ohio 44706, is well, rested and enjoying her third year of retirement from teaching French.

'49

Ernestine Walker Baylor, Professor of History at Morgan State University, Baltimore, MC, joined her classmates here at Spelman for their 30th reunion. Ernestine's sparetime is well filled with activities relating to her position as NAASC Baltimore Chapter president. She and her husband, Solomon, Associate Judge, Supreme Branch of Baltimore, still reside at 1002 Argonne Drive, Baltimore, MD 21218.

Jacquelyn Hill Bryant, an active member of the Savannah Chapter, reports that she continues her position as teacher with the Savannah Chatham Public Schools. Jackie and husband, Raleigh's address is 3112 Gilbert Street, Savannah, GA 31404.

Elise Dunn Cain, 4710 Prentiss Avenue, New Orleans, LA, 70126, 4710 mixed business and pleasure when she was on campus in May. Her thirtieth reunion was celebrated in grand style while at the same time she so ably attended to NAASC business as Assistant Recording Secretary.

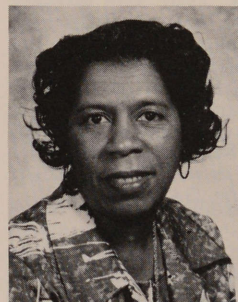


Yates on Cover

Ella Gaines Yates '49 was featured as the cover story of The Atlanta Journal & Constitution Magazine. According to the story, Ms. Yates, the director of the Atlanta Public Library System, is faced with the task of saving a library system plagued with a too small budget, a too small staff, and an abundance of red tape. The story ran in the August 5th issue of the Sunday supplement.

KEEP WRITING!

We're curious — about you, your work and accomplishments. So pick up your pen. We'd like to hear from you.



"The reunion in May was a wonderful experience," writes Elizabeth "Bettye" Roberts Campbell, a first grade teacher with the Pemberton Township, Browns Mills, NJ. The address for Bettye and her husband, Charles, is 60 Thornton Lane, Bordentown, NJ 08505.

Retaining the quiet, reserved and ladylike personality for which she was remembered, Atlanta School marm Doris Perry Carter warmly and happily greeted her very dear classmates at their 30th reunion. Doris' address is 688 Hightower Road, N.W., Atlanta, GA 30318.

Ruby Woods Carter, a public school Guidance Counselor in Dillon, SC, may be contacted at 1209 East Dargan Street, Dillon, SC 29536. She and her husband, Dopphus, a public school Principal, are the proud parents of two sons and two daughters.

The American Association of University Women named their 1978 scholarship in honor of Emmalynn Jenkins Deal of 1554 Noble Street, Gary, Indiana, 46404. Emmalynn is an elementary school teacher.

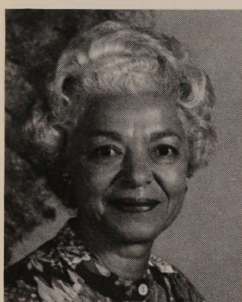
As Dean of Students in the Springfield, Ohio City School System, Mary Johnson Durgans, is responsible for student affairs in the area of discipline, class attendance, honor society

and personal adjustment problems. Her classmates and friends may write to her at 1412 Glenview Drive, Yellow Springs, OH 45387.

Mary Young Gerald's current address is 355 Dixon, Mullins, SC 29574. A school Psychologist, this active alumni is the proud mother of four. (Her daughter Robin is a '78 graduate.)

Roberta Williams Hutchins and **John Q. Caruthers** were married November 18, 1978. Roberta and John, an Assistant Professor of Biology at Spelman College, live at 688 Fielding Lane, Atlanta, GA 30311.

Naomi Grant Holton, a second grade teacher with the Dade County, Florida Public School System, may be contacted at 15130 Harrison Street, Miami, FL 33176. Naomi and her husband, Lester, have three married daughters and teen age son, Lester Holton, III.



Muriel Gasset James, 1350 35th Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95822, keeps busy teaching French, English, Reading, and heading the Department of Foreign Languages at the Los Palomos Junior High School.

Aside from her duties as teacher of English at Griffin High School, **Sue Perteet Morris** acts as senior class advisor as well. Write to her at 520 Futral Road, Griffin, GA 30223.

Among the honors received by **Manderline Willis Scales** are: being listed in Who's Who in North Carolina, Personalities of the South, the World of Who's Who for Women, Notable Americans, and Who's Who Among Black Women. Her present position is Director of Student Activities at Winston-Salem State University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Dr. Scales, and her husband, Robert, report their address as 4000 Whitfield Road, NE, Winston-Salem, NC 27105.

Henrene Ellington Smoot is Associate Professor of Mathematics at Alabama A & M University, Normal, Alabama. Her address is 202 Chase Road, N.E., Huntsville, AL 35811.

Eloise Dunn Warrick and her husband, John, enjoyed campus residential living along with the many Reunion '79 activities. Both of them may be contacted at 9147 Fordham Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46268. Eloise is Director of Project Equality of Indiana.

Gloria Bibb Washington's outstanding career in the field of education is noteworthy. Having gone from teacher to counselor to Assistant Principal and finally to Senior High School Principal.

As Recording Secretary for the NAASC, **Ruth Ketchum Yarbrough** visits Spelman often. However, the occasion of her 30th class reunion was a very special one and she was more than happy to greet her many classmates who returned. Ruth still lives at 9142 S. Wallace, Chicago, IL 60620.

Carolyn Davis is temporarily living in Atlanta after having completed her Master degree in Special Education this past May. She prefers, however, to receive her mail at 303 Roquette Avenue, S. Floral Park, NY 11001. Atlanta friends may phone her at 766-1956.

'53

At press time, word was received that **Minnie-Rose Richardson** received the Ed.D. degree in Counseling Psychology from Boston University this past May. After October 1, write to Minnie, her husband, Bill and/or their children, Ellen and Lisa at 91 Red Top Drive, West Hartford, CT 06110.

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Gloria Gardner Roseman wrote that she enjoyed seeing her classmates here on campus for their 25th reunion, May, 1979. Gloria and her husband, Dr. Lemuel Rosemond, are still residing at 1809 W. Buford Street, Gaffney, SC 29340.

Ora Sterling Anderson a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Maryland, is an Assistant Professor of Education at the University of the District of Columbia in Washington, D.C.

'57

Ruby Handspike Clay, who was the 1978-79 president of the Montgomery Maryland Council of the International Reading Association, was recently honored by that group for her service. In addition to the traditional President's Pin, she received a personal gift of a gold chain from the Executive Board. Ruby, a School-based Reading Specialist with the Montgomery County Maryland School System, may be contacted at 301 Bogota Drive, Oxon Hill, MD 20022.

Rose Harris Johnson recently received the Masters degree in Education from the National College of Education in Evanston, Illinois. Rose's lovely daughter, Rhonda, spent a month in Serrville, Spain, during the school year as an exchange student.

When the sixth President of Valdosta State College, Dr. Hugh Coleman Bailey, was inaugurated, **Winona Paul Walker** represented Spelman College. This activity took place on May 3, 1979 in the Fine Arts Building, Valdosta State College, Valdosta, GA.

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Jane Bond Moore (attorney) her husband, Attorney Howard Moore, Jr., and their three children, Grace, Constance and Kojo are at home to family and friends at 1880 San Pedro, Berkeley, CA 94707. Jane, An Assistant Counsel with the Bank of California works with commercial transactions.

Harriette Dean Brown is putting her Atlanta University MSC degree to good use as Assistant Department Head with the City of Bridgeport Public Library. Her major responsibilities deal with government documents, periodicals, and city directory assistance. Write her at 420 Woodlawn Avenue, Ext., Bridgeport, CT 06606.

Atlanta Public School teacher, **Huellen Morgan Jones**, and her two children **Adrian** and **Huellen Renee** reside at 458 Waterford Road, N.W. Atlanta, GA. Huellen has kept her beautiful voice busy with the Atlanta Symphony Chorus, the Atlanta Choral Guild, the Atlanta Community Chorus, and many others.

'65

Delta Airlines has announced the appointment of **Ms. Georgianne Lee** as Public Relations Film Librarian.

Hoke Smith High School's Mathematics Department Chairperson **Anita Spann Peek** her husband, John, and their two children, John III and Nicole, currently reside at 56 Candlelight Lane, S.W. Atlanta, GA 30331.

'67

Marva Hope Carter represented Spelman College at the inauguration of the second President of the University of Central Florida on January 15, 1979.

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Delores Epps Horton, Social Studies teacher, Atlanta Board of Education and Accountant husband **Oscar** are well and taking good care of future Spelmanites, daughters, **Nicole** and **Sherri**. The foursome reside at 2080 Campground Court, Atlanta, GA 30331.

Jane Smith Browning was guest speaker for the Jackson Mississippi Urban Leagues 3rd Annual Tribute to Women Luncheon on June 22, 1979. The theme for this well attended activity, held at the Holiday Inn Downtown (Jackson), was "Women: Issues and Priorities for the 1980's."

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Aundrella Lanita Bunyan, and **Asim Mikal Hamel** were married on May 15, 1979. Aundrella, a registered pharmacist, and Asim, a 1st line supervisor with Southern Bell, make their home at 2961 N.W. 194th Street, Miami, FL 33056.

Barbara Dancy Edwards, her husband, **Phillip**, and their two prospective Spelmanites, may be reached at 8501 S. Avalon, Chicago, IL 60619. Barbara teaches grades 3-8 in Chicago's public school system and Phillip is an IBM Service Representative.

An early May ceremony united **Phyllis Linda Gray** and **Morgan Joseph Hallmon** of 7001 Fair Oaks # 246, Dallas, TX 75231. Phyllis a 1978 Howard University recipient of the Juris Doctorate, resigned her position as law clerk for the U.S. Corps of Engineers in Mobile, AL to get married and move to Texas.

Maxine Delores Hayes, project director for Hinds Rankin Urban Health Innovations Project is responsible for overall planning and development of health services for a target population of 10,000 persons.

Norma Finch Jenkins, a school Psychometrist with the Atlanta Board of Education, is responsible for providing psychological evaluation of children. Norma, her husband, Jesse, a contract Compliance Specialist with the Department of Labor, and their sons Jarrett and Jason reside at 2220 Enon Road, S.W., Atlanta, GA 30331.

As Assistant Vice-President and Director of Training at the Trust Company Bank, **Carolyn Jones Cartwright** directs training and development of staff. Carolyn, who earned the MED from Georgia State this past August, and her husband, Kenneth, list their address as 4010 Somerland Trail, College Park, GA 30349.

Wanda Long Matthews and her husband Charles, are expecting their first baby soon. (They're probably parents by now.) Wanda, an Administrative Assistant with Kaiser Foundation Hospital and her Attorney husband live in Los Angeles, CA 90019 at 1144 South Tremain Avenue.

Classmates and friends may contact **Anita Smith Taylor** at 129 East 50th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205. Presently, Anita is employed by the Indiana Commission for Higher Education as Director of Federal Grant Programs.

Pamela Cheryl Vaughn, 3864 Pointe Bleue Drive, Decatur, GA 30034, is Applications Consultant with Tysmshee, Inc., Atlanta, GA.

'70

The Charlotte Post, March 29, 1979, carried the announcing that **Delores Smalls** assumed duties as personnel director of the Charlotte branch of the National Red Cross on April 29. Debra, the first black and first female director and the only black in a management position for the organization, presently resides at 6600-8 Wisteria Drive, Charlotte, NC 28210.

The address of **Marilyn Joyce Hill**, a program coordinator with the Georgia Department of Labor, is 2636 Baker Ridge Drive, N.W., Atlanta, GA 30318.

Shirley Marks-Brown, Regional Coordinator for the Far West Region NAASC, is Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, TX. Shirley, her husband, Henry (Hank) and their active two and a-half year old son, Damon, live at 4007 Leeshire Drive, Houston, TX 77025.

'71

Margaret Marie Mills, a 1978 recipient of the Doctorate of Juris Prudence, Golden Gate University, School of Law, San Francisco, CA, is now a staff attorney with Legal Services of Western Carolina, Incorporated. In this capacity Margaret provides legal assistance to indigent persons and community groups. Write her at 434 Potomac Ave., Greenville, SC 29605.

'72

Marie Bledsoe's first born, Hamilton Christian, is the ripe age of one year as of August 26th.

Daddy's pride and mommy's joy is Stefan Adriel born to **Viola Brown Moultrie** and her husband, Stanley. This event occurred on June 24 and Stefan weighed in at 8 lbs. and 9½ oz.

Annie Jones Gunby wrote to catch us up on what she'd been doing for the last seven years. Her 5½ year marriage to James has resulted in two lovely children, Keisa, 4 and Kyle, 10 months. The Gunby family's address is 258 Wisteria Circle, Greenwood, SC 29646.

The address for **Cheryl Phillips Taylor**, an active member of the Washington (Spelman) Chapter, is 8108 George Palmer Highway, Apt. #712, Glenarden, MD 20801.

'73

The former **Ruth Elizabeth Gandy** is now Mrs. Vincent Nolan Spruill as of June 2, 1979. The ceremony took place in the garden at the home of Vickie's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Gandy. Ruth and Nolan are at home to friends at 1133 Center Drive, St. Louis, MO 63117.

Louise Jackson Williams, Director of Governmental Relations and Grants, Detroit, MI, and her husband, Clifton, reside at 2014 Hyde Park Drive, Detroit, MI 48207.

'74

Word has been received that **Beverly Colwell Adams** of 214 Old Hickory Blvd., #169, Nashville, TN, 37221, soon begins work on her doctorate. Having received the M.S. degree in 1978 from the University of Pittsburgh in Developmental Psychology in 1-78, Beverly is presently employed at Peabody College as a Research Assistant.

Patricia Cobell Bass has returned to Atlanta from New York. She now resides at 1089 Blue Ridge Avenue, N.E. Atlanta, GA 30306.

Michelle Hicks Zackery, a busy Junior Accountant handling customer complaints regarding refunds due on credit card accounts, still finds time to actively participate as Chaplain in the Atlanta (Spelman) Chapter. Michelle, her husband, Roger, and their young son, Roger, Jr., live at 1909 George Lane, S.W. Atlanta, GA 30331.

A news release from the University of Wisconsin announced that **Wanda Denise Barnett** of Los Angeles, CA received the Doctor of Medicine degree from their institution in May, at the Performing Arts Center. Wanda will serve a residency in psychiatry at the University of Chicago Clinics, Chicago, IL.

Marguerite Miller Scott's present position as Assistant Librarian and Cataloger for the Birmingham Public Library entails the professional guidance in the utilization of library resources. Marguerite and her husband, Scott, a financial analyst for the First National Bank of Birmingham, reside at 1133 Green Springs Avenue, S. Apt. D., Birmingham, AL 35202.

'75

Paula Pittman, reporter and anchorwoman for Jackson, Mississippi T.V. Channel 3 brought greetings to the Jackson Urban League at their 3rd Annual Tribute to Women Luncheon on Friday, June 22, 1979.

Lindsey Stefan Word, has completed the training course at Delta Airlines Training School at Hartsfield International Airport and is now a Delta flight attendant assigned to the airline's Boston flight attendant base.

Fannie Pearl Swain, an Administrative Assistant for the Office of Engineering, Environment and Streets, Atlanta, GA, resides at 869 Charles Allen Drive, # N.E.

Irene Hill has been promoted to Personnel Analyst for the State of Georgia, Department of Medical Assistance. In her present position she is responsible for Affirmative Action and Equal Employment Opportunity Negotiations. Friends and classmates may write her at 3000 Continental Colony Parkway, S.W. Apt. A-18, Atlanta, GA 30331.

Jean Primus Johnson is a Child Therapist with the Children's Services, 1001 Huron Road, Cleveland, OH. She and her husband, Jeffery, and their son, Jeffery, Jr., reside at 2020 Halsey Road, South Euclid, OH 44118.

Barbara Williams Thompson has been awarded a full-time fellowship for the year 1979-80 from the University of Wisconsin. She will continue her study toward the Ph.D. degree in Education Administration. Barbara, who received her M.S.E. in Behavioral Disabilities from the same university resides with her husband, Dr. Curtis Thompson, Jr. and their son, Donnel, at 4332 Melody Lane, Madison, Wisconsin.

'76

The Master of Divinity degree was conferred upon **Yolanda Denise Herron** on May 22, 1979, Union Theological Seminary.

On May 20, 1979, the President, Trustees and Faculties of the George Washington University, Washington, D.C. conferred upon **Zinora Mora Mitchell** the degree of Juris Doctorate.

Rosemarie Morse earned the degree of Juris Doctorate from the Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass. While in attendance there, she was an editor of the Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review, a recipient of the Best Contract Award in the 1979 International Drafting and Negotiation Competition and a member of the Women's Law Journal staff. Presently, Rosemarie is an associate with the corporate law firm of Butler, Binion, Rice, Cook and Knapp of Houston, TX.

'77

Denise Mitchell Sutton, 2909 Campbellton Road, # 16L Atlanta, GA 30311 is a teacher at West Fulton High School.

'78

Robin Leontyne Burton stopped by the Alumnae Office to inform us that she had moved from Chicago to Atlanta. Her new address is 601 Lynhurst Drive, S.W. Atlanta, GA 30311. She presently is working toward her M.A. degree in psychology at Georgia State University.

Andrea Claire Battle dropped by the Alumnae Office on her recent visit to Atlanta. She's a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania and receives her mail at 4800 Pine Street, Apt. # 101, Philadelphia, PA 19143.

'79

Delta Airlines' department of Public Relations announced that **Sheila Denise Jackson** has completed the training course at Delta Airlines Training School at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport. She is now a Delta Flight attendant assigned to the airlines' Chicago flight attendant base.

Valeria Ann Johnson of 2531 Balboa Vista Drive, San Diego, CA, 92105, sent the following message along with her donation to the College: "I will be attending the University of Southern California this fall 1979-80 with a full tuition, three-year scholarship."

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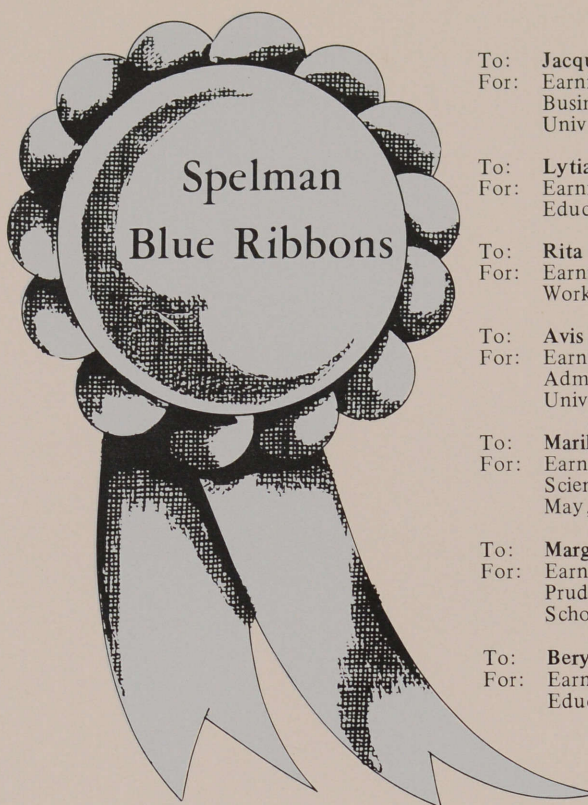
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