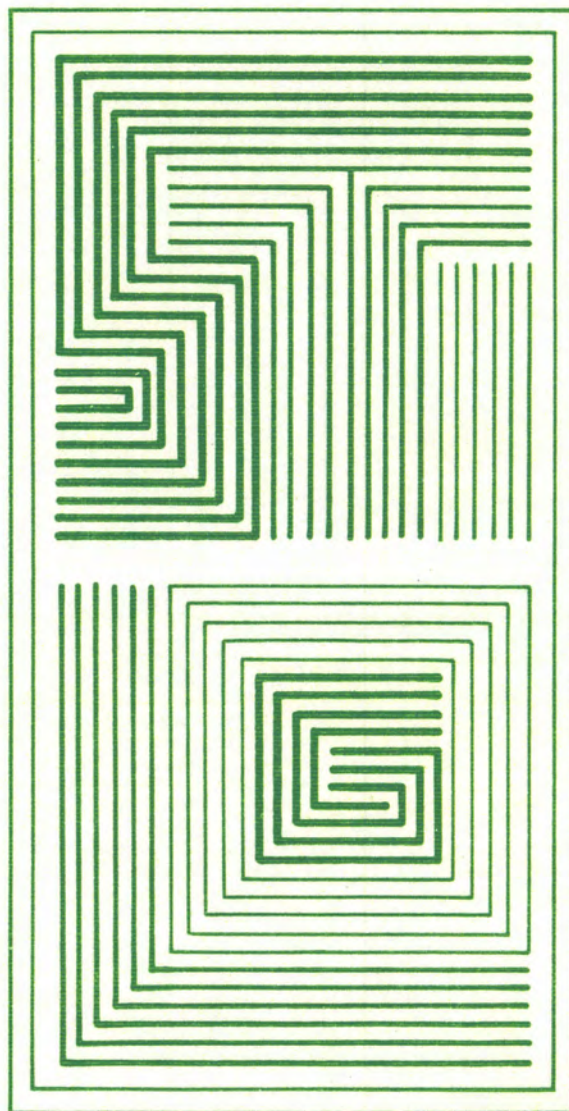


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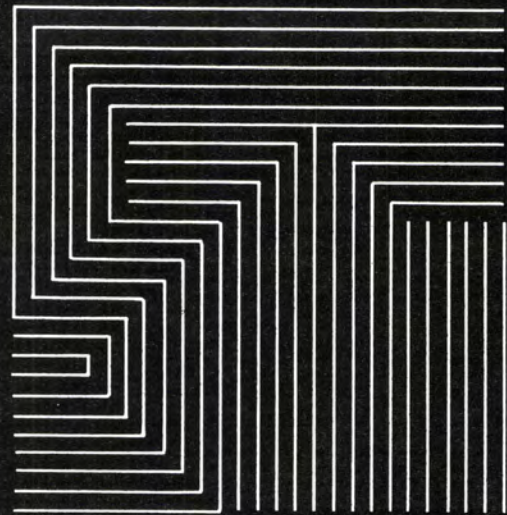




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bathtub race



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1. After the victory lap, Ken Langley prepares to give Edward Jordan the traditional champagne shower.
2. The TEKES had engine problems all weekend, but Tim West still managed to finish fifth.
3. Rodney Bridges' crew makes last minute preparations on the starting grid.
4. The race winning tub! Note the rack and pinion steering, 4-wheel disc brakes, and two-way radio.
5. Billy McCloud's team had carburetor problems during most of the race.



bathtub race



2
As the crowd arrived for the 1983 Spring bathtub race, so did the rain. The people waited in vain for the rain to stop but it never did. This dreary event didn't dampen spirits for long as the BRA started preparing for the fall tub race. The fall race came off without a hitch with Edward Jordan as the 1983 winner.

1. Bridges speeds to his second place finish. He rolled the tub in Saturday mornings practice.
2. Tim West pushes the ZEKE to safety.
3. D.I.L.L.I.G.A.F.? No Way!
4. Ellison in the PBR Special. Charles had his best finish ever with a fourth place.
5. Court Dowis on his way to another third place finish.
6. The Best Engineered Tub. #35 driven by Buck Delong. Buck set the fastest time during qualifying with a 125cc WATER-COOLED engine. Note the little radiator.

beach party '83

SUNSHINE
MUSIC
DANCING
CONTESTS
GAMES
VOLLEYBALL
COOKOUT
SAND
WATER

All of these and more came together to make the 2nd annual Beach Party everyone's favorite event.



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1. TeeCee gets into her serve.
2. Eduardo watches over Steve at the pool.
3. Let's Dance!
4. Smurfin' Shirley

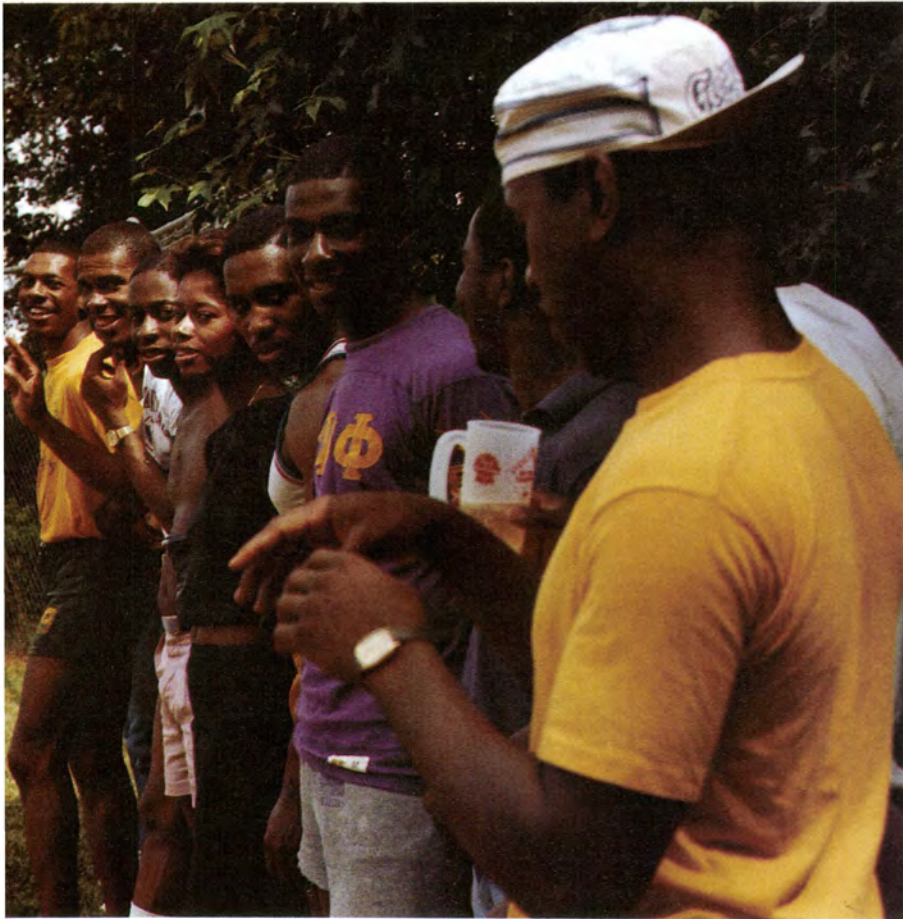


beach party '83



1. Catalinas provided music along with D.J. Steve Hill.
2. Cooling off, the easy way.
3. Mike and Robin enjoy a life of leisure at the Sig Ep Beach.
4. Your turn to take a dip!

intramural pig pickin'



1. "Piggin Out"
2. How did he do that?
3. Pork & Suds
4. Steve and Ron prepare to give out awards.
5. "Watching the boys go by ..."



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1. HAMMS!
2. Bosom Buddies
3. Hey Cisco!
4. Only two cavities!
5. ... and a special thanks to the boys on the team.



graduation '83

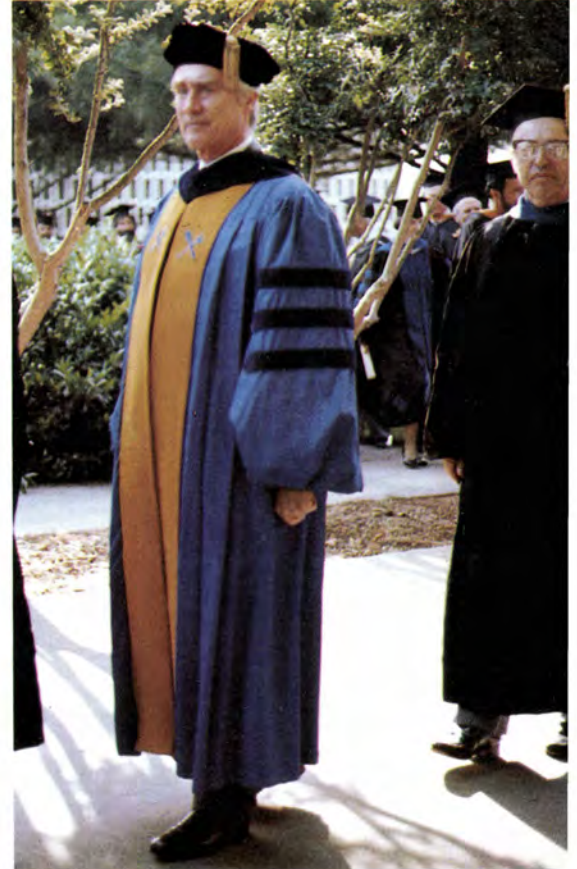


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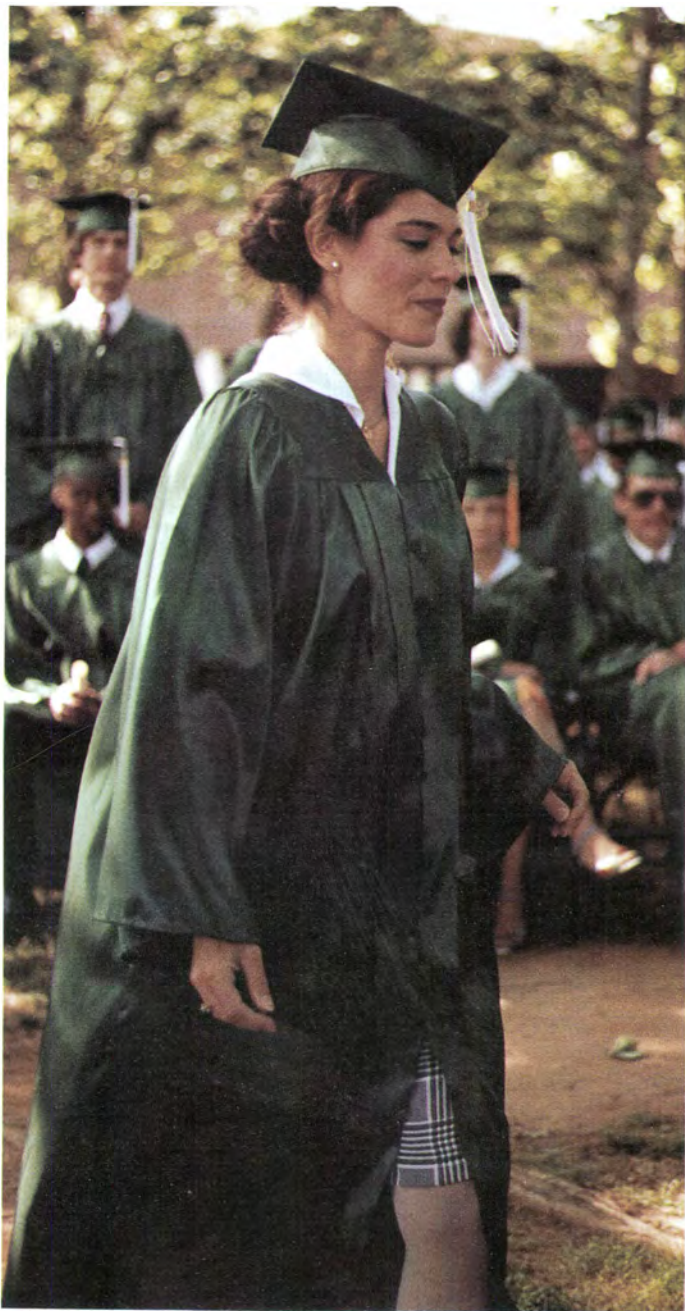


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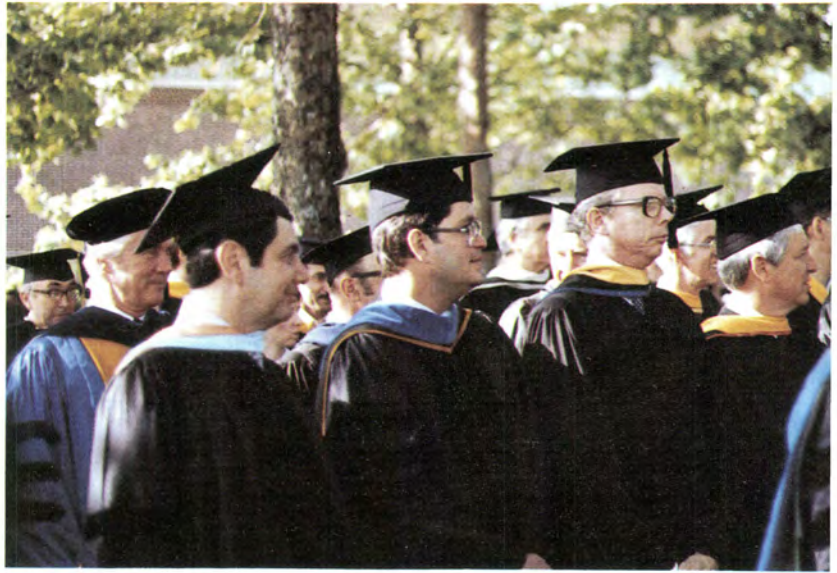
1. Graduates await the ceremony to begin.
2. Professors parade by.
3. Decaux, in full attire.



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graduation '83



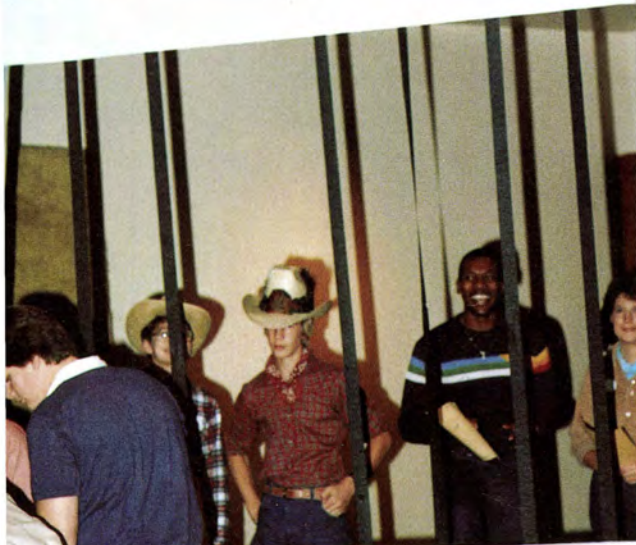
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GRADUATION. For some it seems so far away, yet for the class of '83 it has become a reality.

1. Southern Tech faculty, without them this couldn't take place.
2. Anna proudly walks to receive her diploma.
3. Students rise as professors parade past.



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goat weekend



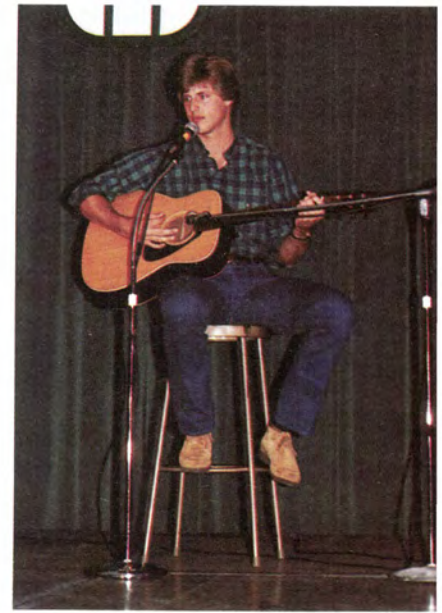
1. We're almost there!
2. Some people just can't stay out of trouble.
3. Jazzin' it up.
4. Wheelin' & Dealin'



goat weekend



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1. Singing
2. Best talent - Greg Hudson.
3. Jugglin' Tom Parks.
4. Best looking "gals" on campus.
5. OH NO !!!
6. Come on, you old GOAT!!

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1. Awards Night is a big event for an elite few.
2. Another boring lecture.
3. "I thought it was due tomorrow."
4. Autumn "falls" on STI.
5. Just a good Picture!
6. FORGET HELL! !!
7. Willemakit?



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- 1. "So thats the way you do it!"
- 2. "Maybe the professor won't show."
- 3. Go for it!
- 4. Go team TKE!!
- 5. A private Halloween party.
- 6. Nice hat!!

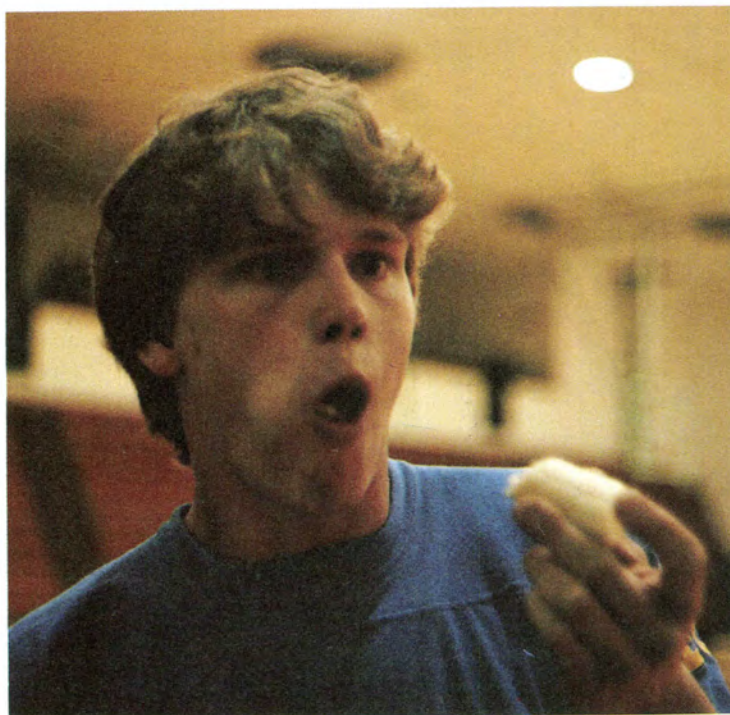


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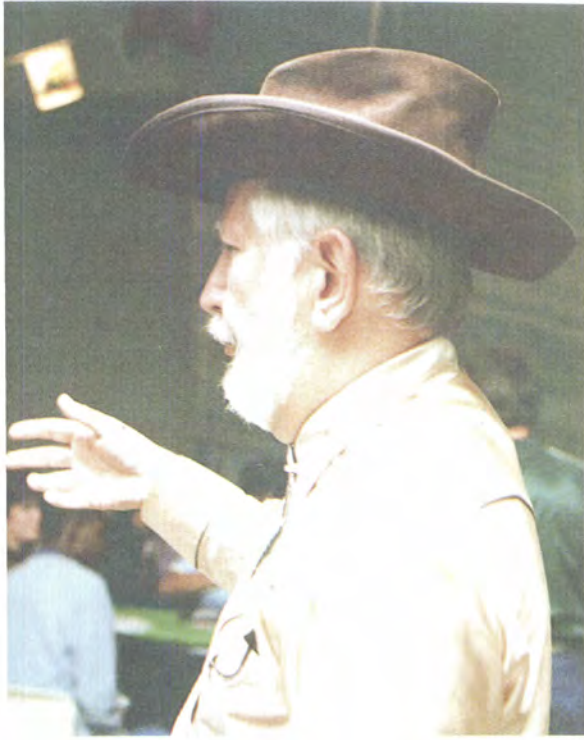
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you



1. I can't believe I...
2. Would you believe I've got a warrant?
3. Which one is Murphy?
4. You sure money doesn't talk?
5. A standard uniform for STI.

see?



1. Class break.
2. Look at those dummies!
3. It's small, but it's wet!
4. Pickin'.
5. The *winter* beach.





We dedicate this year's LOG to:

R O B E R T W . H A Y S

A Professor of English, who doesn't just "count commas or do Faust". Robert Hays has been a moving force in our school since its inception:

He was instrumental in the moving of this school to its present location.

He was the main force behind the formation of the Southern Tech Foundation.

He led the campaign to establish Southern Tech as a separate four year college.

Robert Hays is a pioneer in both engineering technology and technical writing. He has published four books and more than 120 articles dealing with technical writing and technology education. Of those articles, he has won two international awards and one national award.

Robert Hays is nationally known for his development and presentation of communication seminars, and has served as a consultant to over fifty companies and agencies.

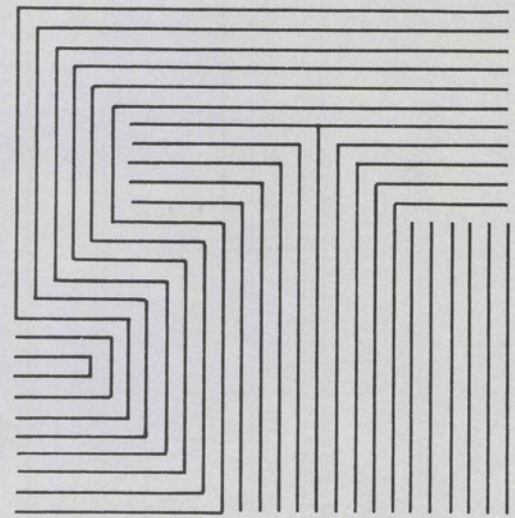
Robert Hays was selected as Metro-Marietta Kiwanis Club's Citizen of the Year, 1983.

Professor Hays has taught technical writing at Southern Tech for over thirty years.

We thank you, Professor Hays, for your warmth, humor, and love; and for the dedication and service you have rendered to this school, this community, and our students.



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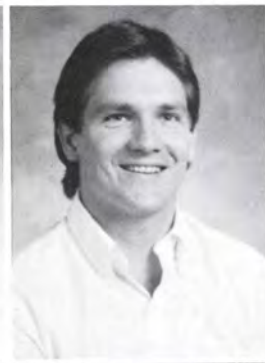
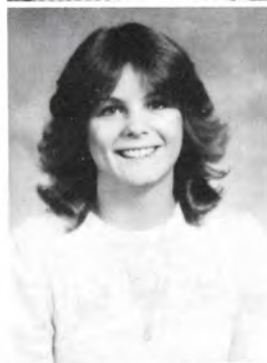
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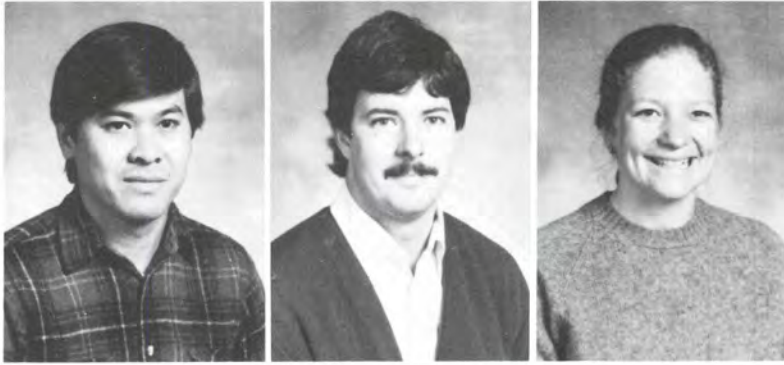


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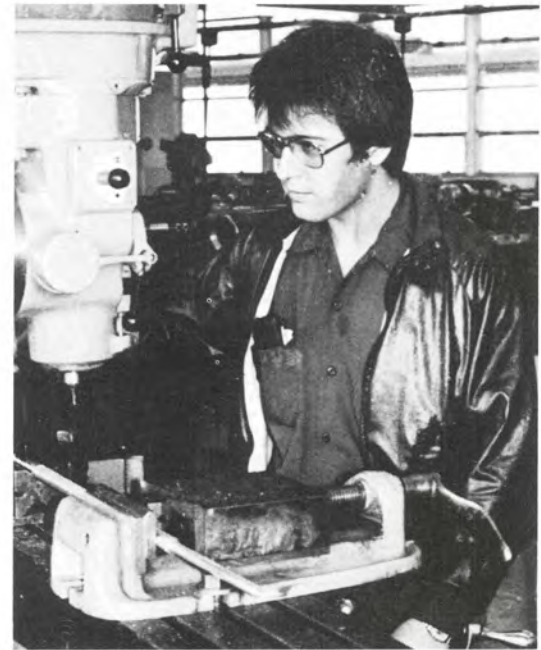
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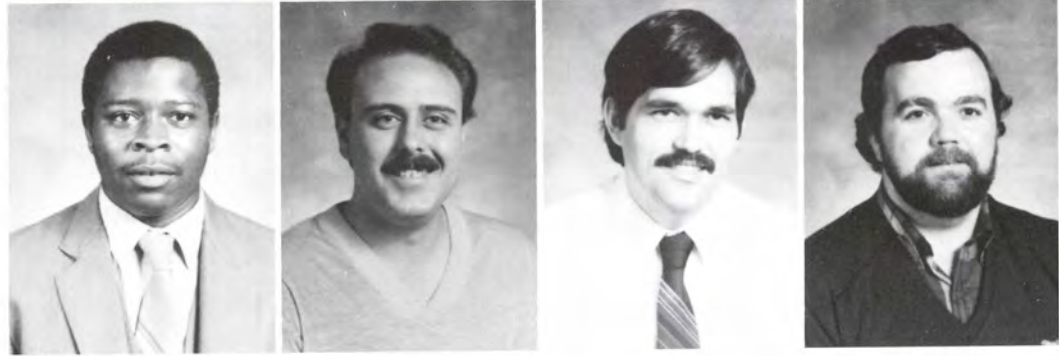
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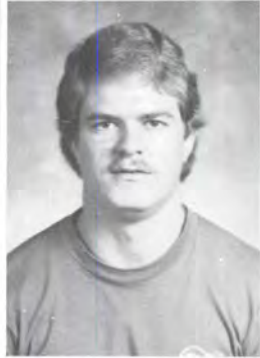


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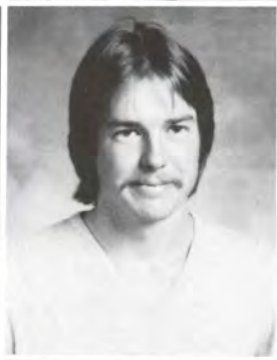
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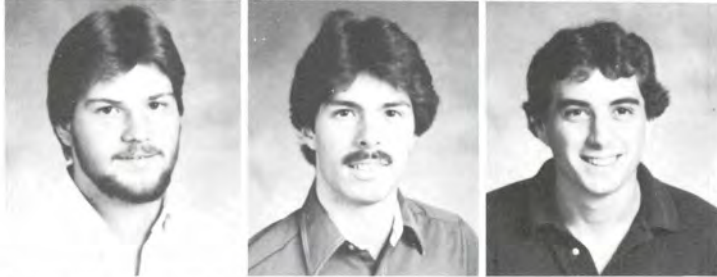




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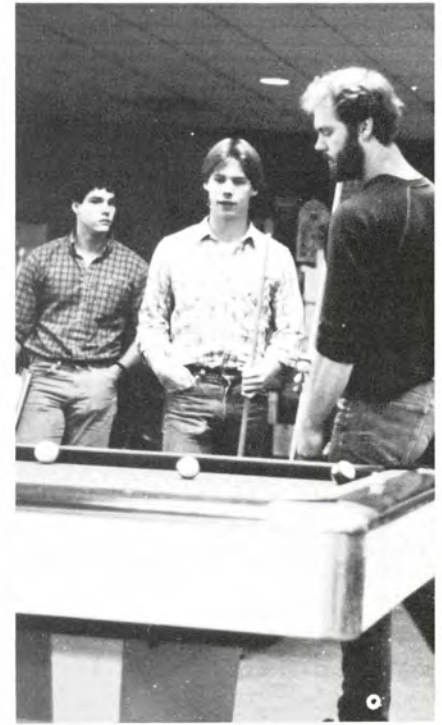
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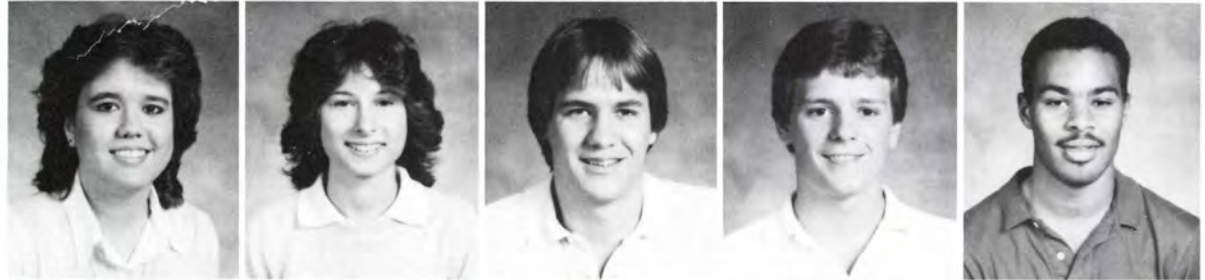
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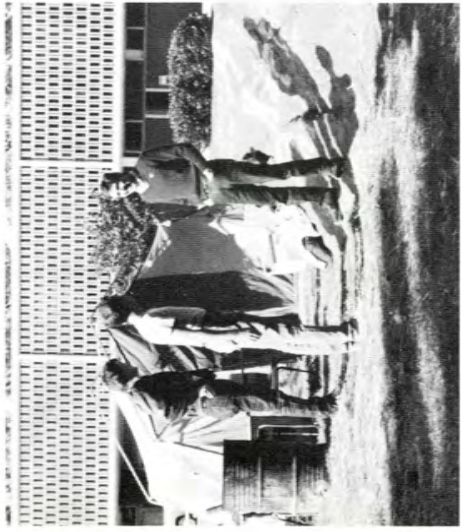


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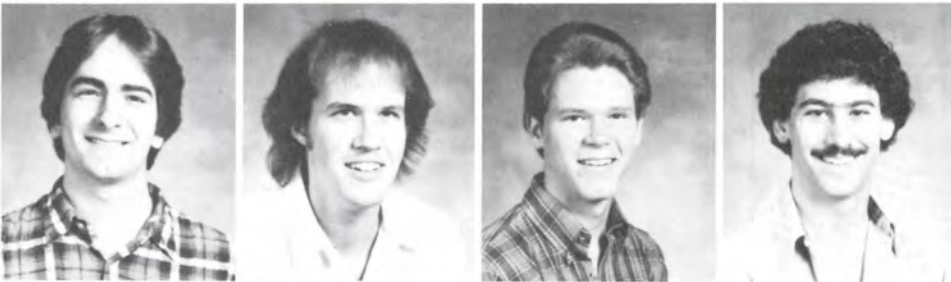
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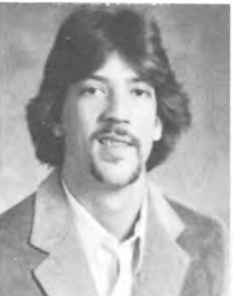
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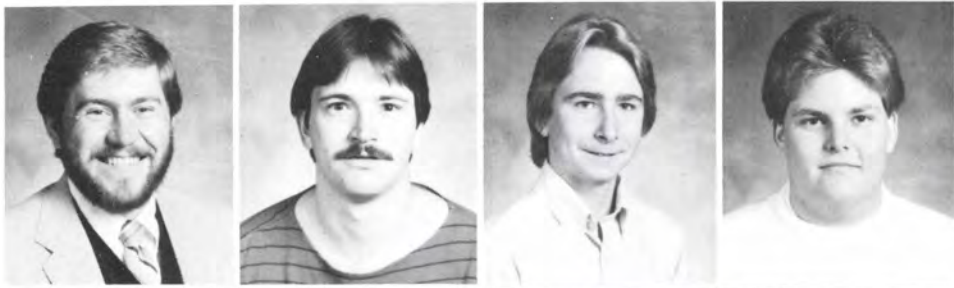


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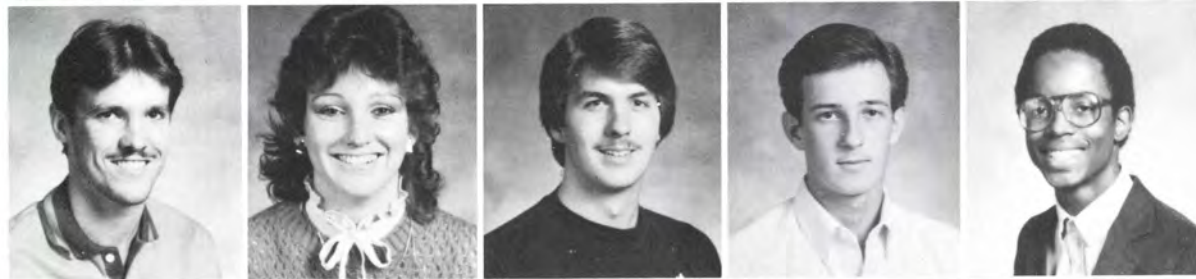
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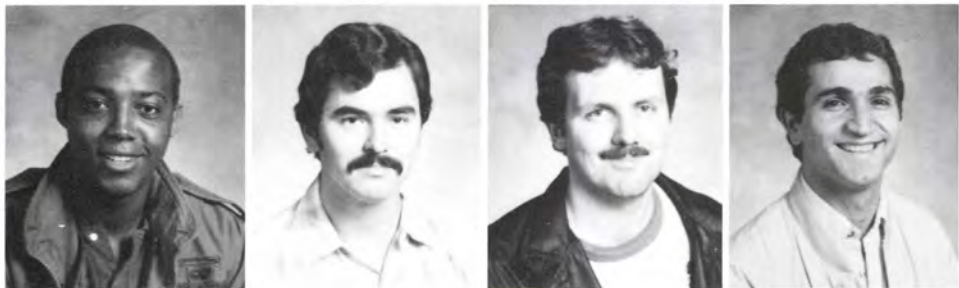
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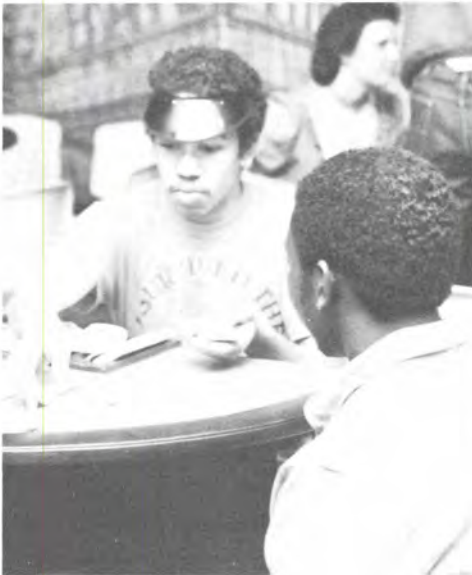




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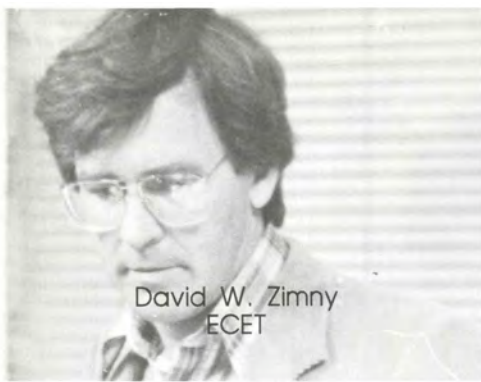
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GOOD LUCK!!

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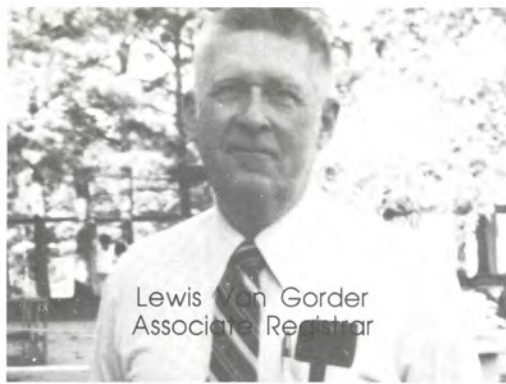
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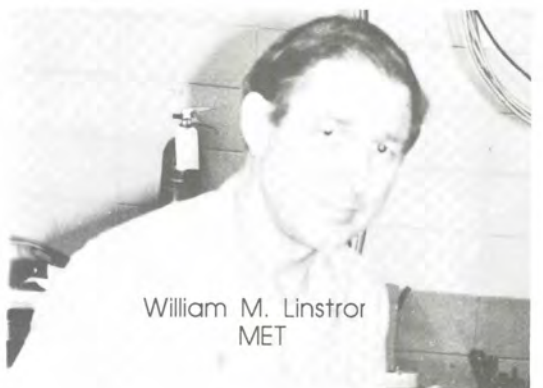
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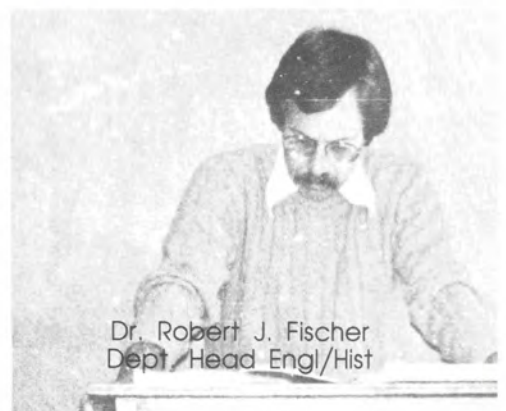
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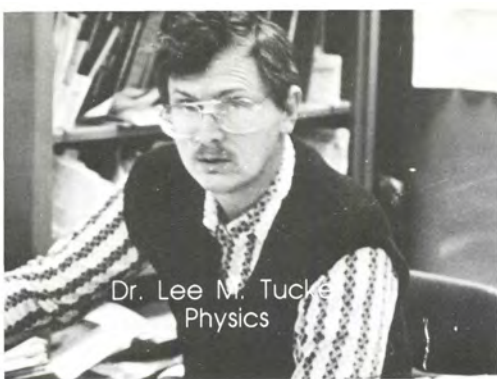
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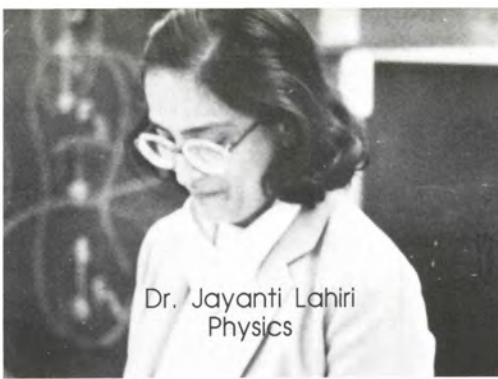
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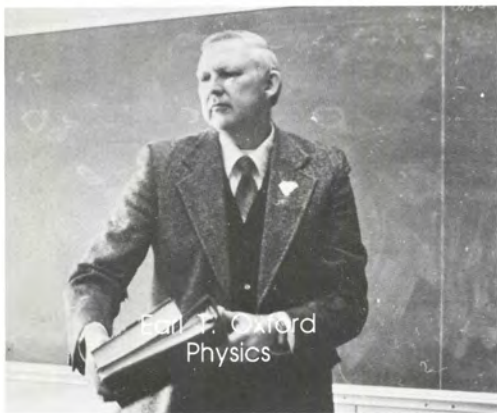
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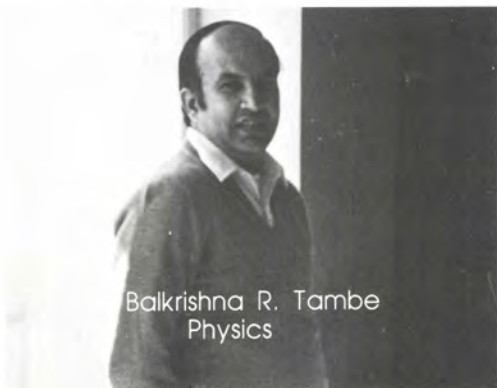
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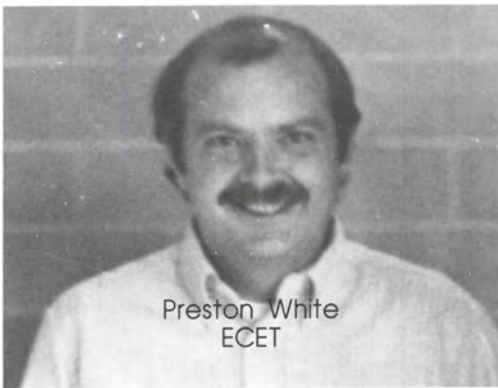
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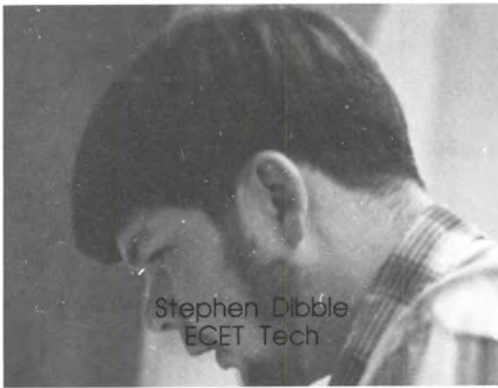
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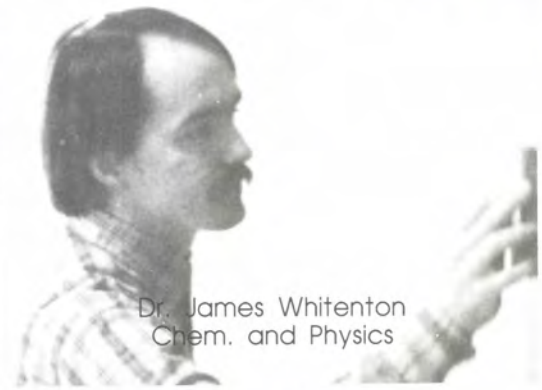
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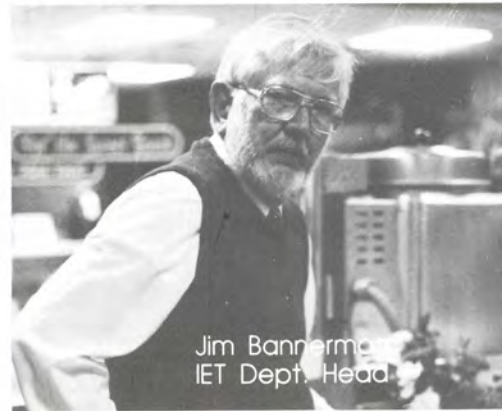
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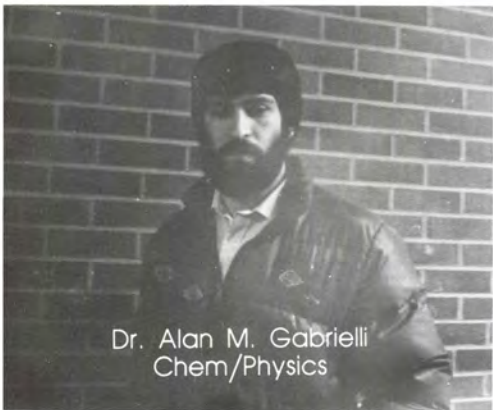
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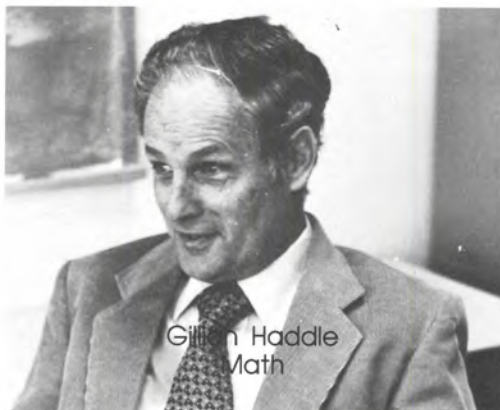
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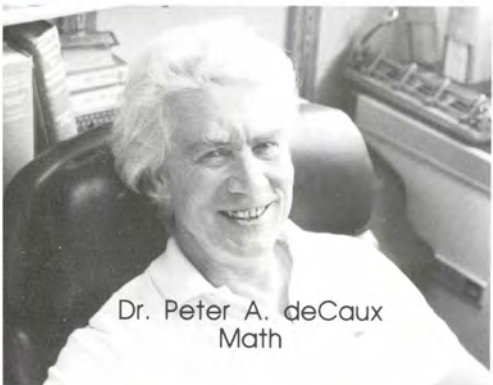
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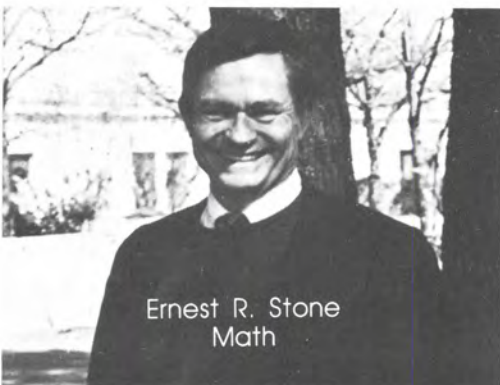
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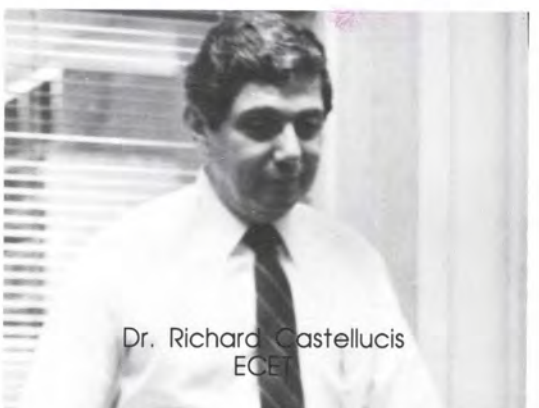
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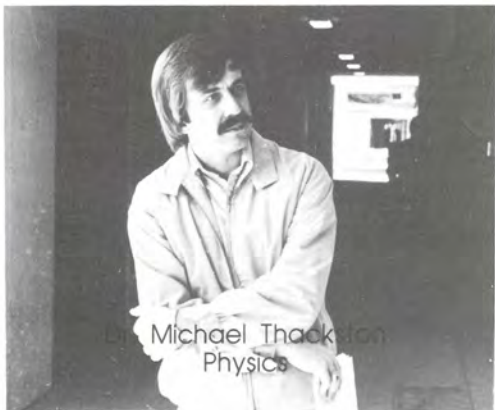
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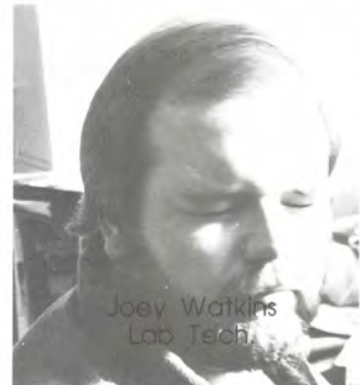
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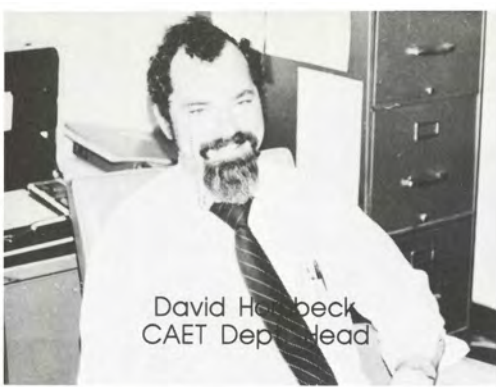
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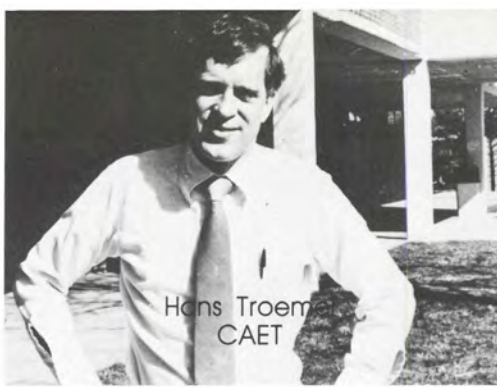
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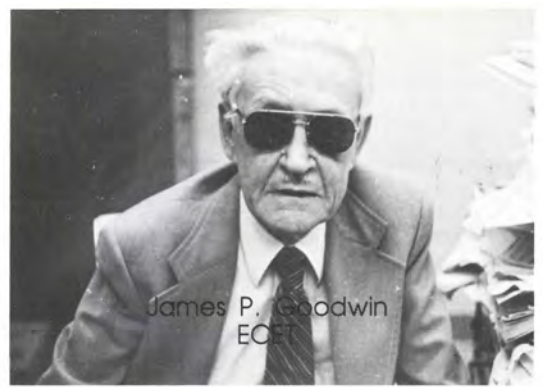
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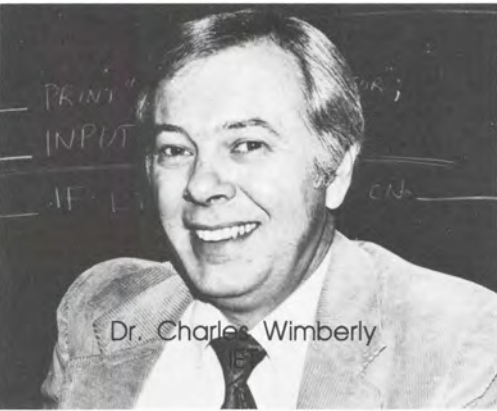
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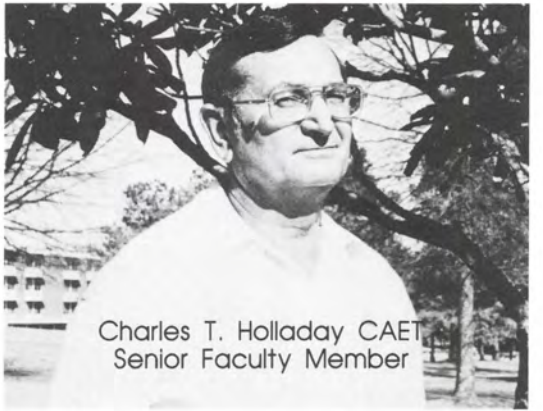
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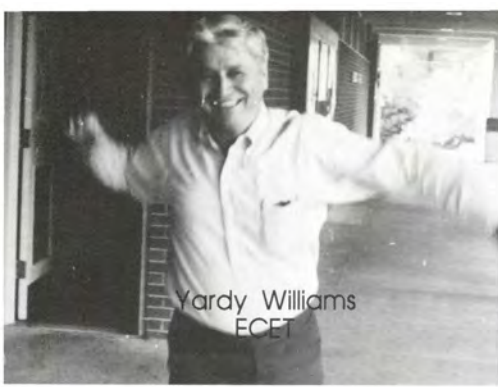


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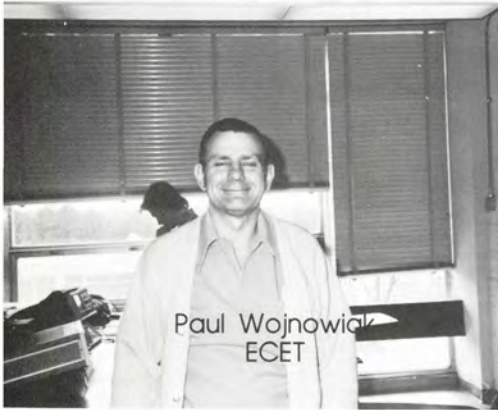




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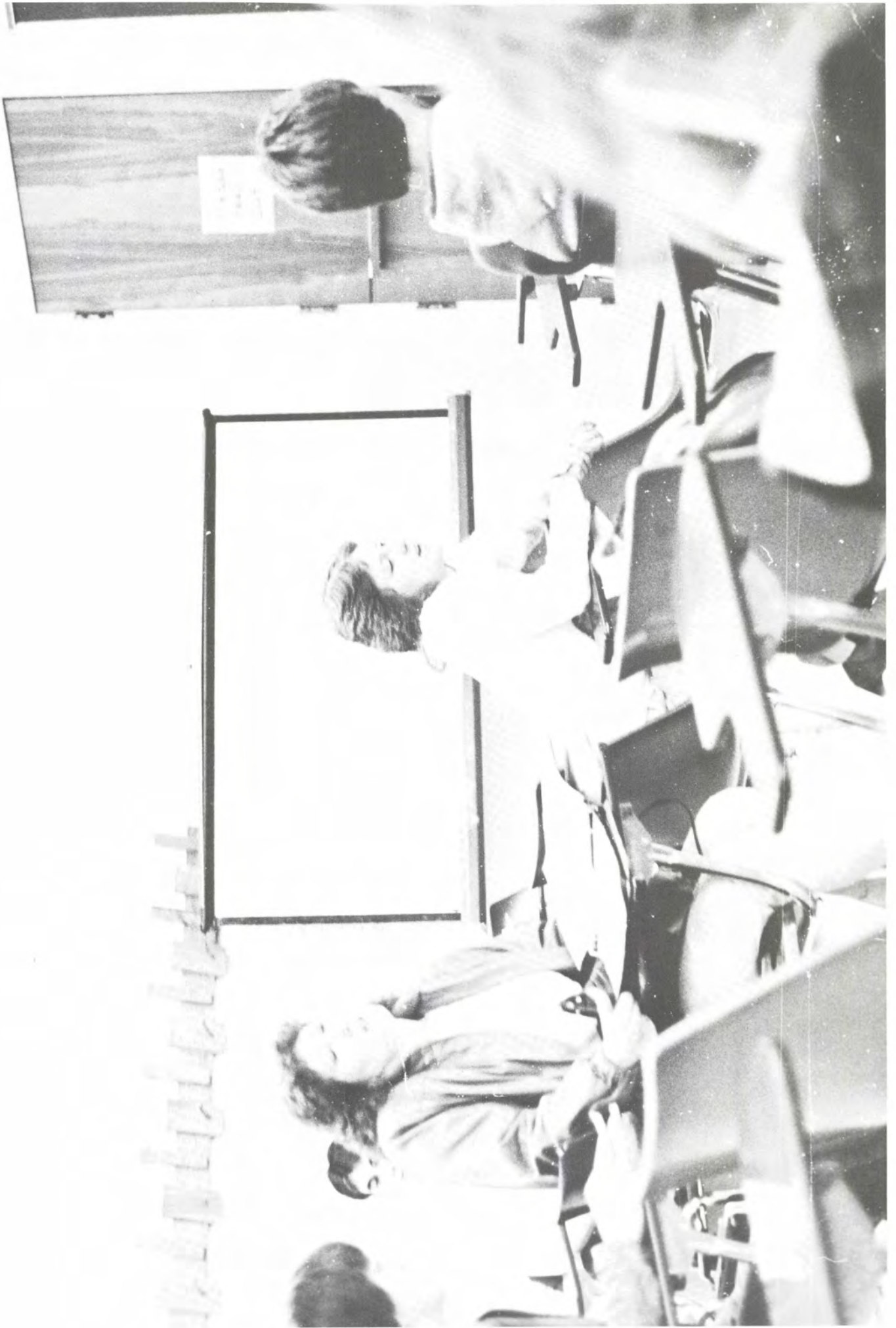


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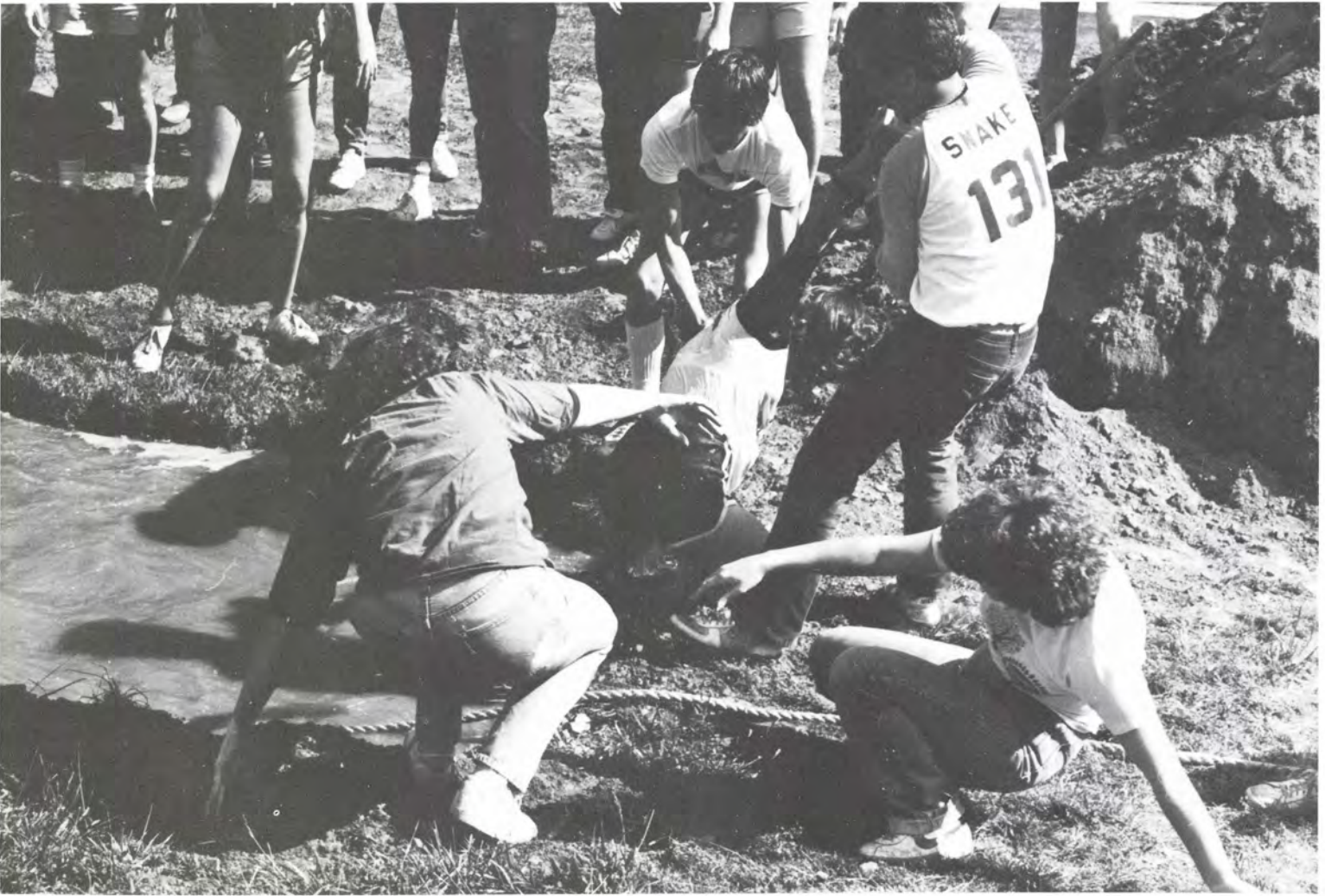




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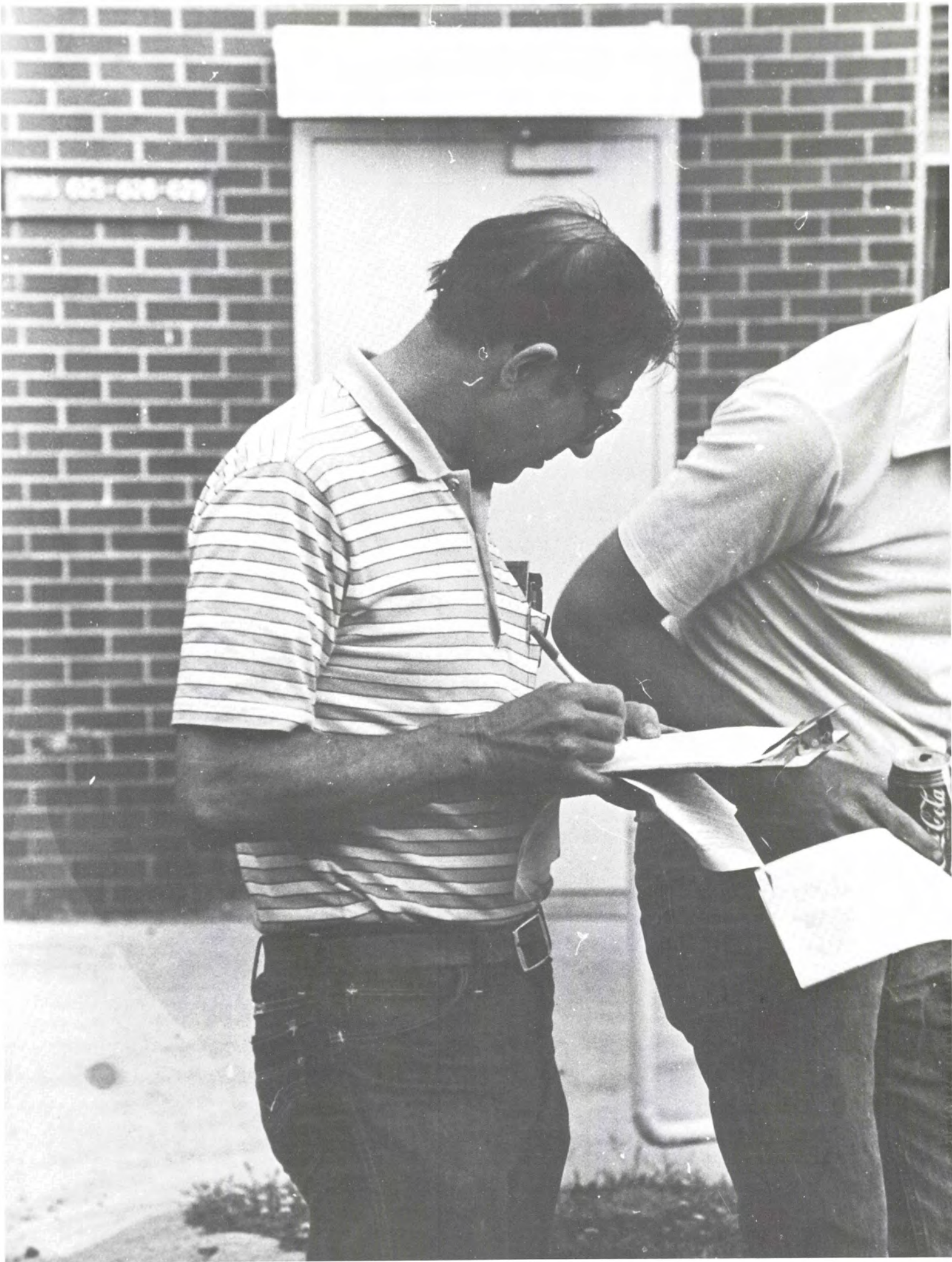




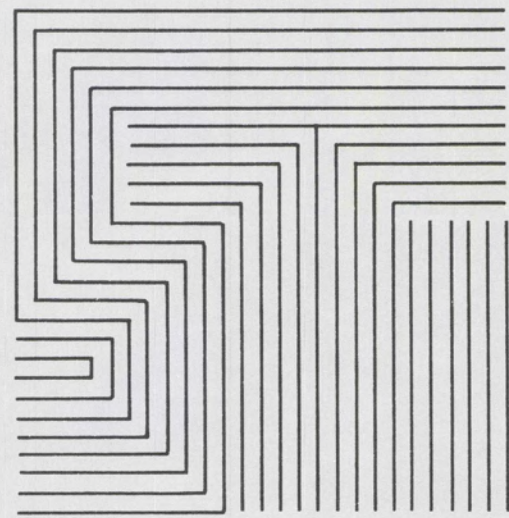








THEME



WHERE DO WE

The year 2000 has already begun at Southern Tech. In a world where people have to quicken an already rapid pace to stay abreast of new developments in the field of high technology, the groundwork to meet future needs at Southern Tech is being laid in the 1980's for the goals of the Year 2000 and the future beyond.

Southern Tech has set into motion a plan of action to meet the challenges that are certain to come with the future. With an ever-growing demand for more and more well-trained engineering technology personnel from business, industry and education, Southern Tech has begun preparation to accept the challenge and produce more needed graduates. Southern Tech's plans and goals all point to growth — in enrollment, in land and facilities, in faculty, in academic offerings, and in resources. The anticipated expansion in these areas are all components to ensure a continued growth in excellence.

The first stages of that growth pattern are already in evidence. The Southern Tech faculty, consisting of some of the most knowledgeable and well-respected technologists and educators in the country, are nationally recognized as leaders in engineering technology education and are active on the national scene. Southern Tech graduates are qualified for about 80% of the jobs in the technological spectrum and 95% of them are employed in the fields for which they were prepared. This year's enrollment of 3,500 students represents a growth of 50.3% in the past 5 years and, during this same period, the college has led all units of the University System of Georgia in percentage increase in both female and minority students.

This growth is expected to continue at Southern Tech.

Southern Tech is now preparing to meet the increasing demand for technological education. With last year's construction of new facilities, including a new Bookstore and Post Office locations and additional office spaces for faculty, more space was made available in the Student Center and for academic use. With the beginning of 1984, came more new construction — a \$3.5 million classroom building, including a 350-seat auditorium, due to be completed by the fall of 1985.

While new facilities are being constructed, other areas of the campus are expected to be renovated. Existing buildings will be getting new roofs and air conditioning; new carpet will be placed in the Library and Student Center. Other improvements will be made in the

GO FROM HERE????

dormitories and academic buildings. Within another 10 years, Southern Tech is expected to have acquired another dorm, another academic building, additional recreational facilities, and new wings added to the Library and Student Center. It is possible that Southern Tech will have added another 20 acres of land adjacent to the campus.

Changes are expected to be made in some of the college's academic offerings. One plan being developed is the inclusion of masters degree programs in some academic departments within the next few years. An offering of minors in various disciplines is another possibility. A degree program in Construction Technology is under consideration. A possible association with Kennesaw College may develop, with the two Marietta colleges combining their specialized resources in liberal arts and engineering technology to support each other's academic programs.

Steps toward heightening Southern Tech's reputation as a center of excellence were undertaken in 1983, with the establishment of the college's first two "Centers of Excellence" — the Office Automation Laboratory and the Satellite Communications Laboratory. Discussions have already begun on additional "Center of Excellence": laboratories for Computer-Aided Instruction, Automated Manufacturing, Computerized Architectural Design, Industrial Production, Process Control and Instrumentation, Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning, and Lasers and Fiber Optics.

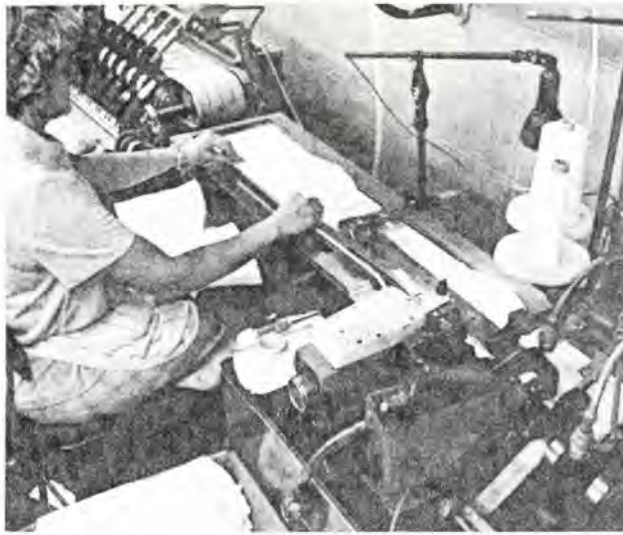
There are other plans being made — to obtain more adequate funding, an increase in donors, an upgrade in faculty salaries and a reduced faculty load; additional faculty members; additional scholarships, and additional parking areas. All of these are necessary components for a growing college which is already leading the way in engineering technology education.

Where do we go from here and what do the next 25 years hold for Southern Tech?

Southern Tech President Stephen R. Cheshier predicts: "We are going to be a major college and it's very likely that Southern Tech and Kennesaw College will have formed an alliance, functioning as a comprehensive university and supporting each other's separate programs with separate administrations. We should be bigger than Georgia Tech is now, with a broader mission, significant graduate programs and broader course offerings."



ARTIST'S RENDITION OF NEW ACADEMIC BUILDING DUE TO BE COMPLETED BY FALL OF 1985.
(DRAWING BY SOUTHERN TECH STUDENT BILL TOWSON)



apparel

Apparel is America's third largest consumer industry, yet a void exists for highly trained men and women to fill middle management positions. Southern Tech offers two and four-year degrees in Apparel Engineering Technology. Started in 1967 at the request of the American Apparel Manufacturers Association, the program is the only one of its kind in the nation. It prepares students for a career in the apparel industry as production managers, engineers, training directors, designers and quality control managers.

Rapidly advancing technology and changing consumer needs are challenging the industry to become progressive, innovative and exciting. Traditionally labor intensive, the apparel industry is moving rapidly into mechanization — industries are utilizing computer technology, lasers, micro-processors, automatic sensing and handling equipment and modern adhesives and bonding. Staying on the leading edge of technology requires qualified men and women interested in management careers. Southern Tech combines classroom, laboratory, and on-the-job experience to train graduates for responsible management positions.

Exciting careers are awaiting apparel graduates in all 50 states. The four largest apparel-producing areas in the nation are New York, Los Angeles, Miami and Dallas.

STI graduates are quickly stepping into responsible, good-salaried positions. There are more people in the apparel industry making over their age in thousands of dollars per year than in any other industry in the U.S. Because Southern Tech's program is highly respected by the apparel industry and because of its uniqueness, many Southern Tech apparel graduates are plant managers or production managers within two to five years after graduation.

The apparel program teaches the methods, materials and machinery used in the production of all apparel items. The program makes extensive use of case studies and current technology. As an apparel major at Southern Tech, you learn the entire sequence of apparel manufacturing — the selection of fibers and fabrics, pattern grading and design, operator selection and training, machine evaluation and testing, cutting, pressing, warehousing and distributing. The production planning course integrates major engineering principles — costing, production rating, and plant layout.

Students benefit greatly from Southern Tech's close ties with the apparel and textile industries. Industries help to provide funding, student scholarships and lab equipment. They sponsor plant visits and send guest lecturers to the college. Many students participate in the co-op program alternating work and school quarters to combine classroom and on-the-job training. Many industries sponsor students, paying fees while providing work experience. A number of students take advantage of summer and part-time job opportunities provided by the apparel industry.





future aspects of aet

Architecture has always been a profession which predicts the future. Frank Lloyd Wright, in his time, designed buildings which shaped the future of American architecture as well as that around the globe. Atlanta architect John Portman is designing buildings which will be emulated for years to come.

Architecture has and will continue to be one of the most exciting and creative professions. Combine the talents of the imaginative architect and the wonders of the modern computer, and you have a dynamic force with limitless potential.

The Architectural Engineering Technology Department at Southern Tech has more than a bright future. The AET graduate will become the individual in the architectural firm which will direct computer aided design (CAD) systems. The use of the drafting pencil and paper will practically disappear from the classroom and the drafting room. Computers will draft plans, specify materials, and prepare estimates for building projects. Work that now requires weeks of manual preparation will be produced in a matter of minutes.

The classroom will become learning labs without drafting tables. Work stations for students will have computers and monitors with vast amounts of information stored in memory.

AET will produce graduates which are highly qualified for careers in construction as well as architecture. Closed circuit T.V. contact will be made with the construction sites where students in a classroom can observe the construction techniques as they actually take place. Communication systems will become so advanced that the construction professionals can handle most aspects of a building project from one work station.

New degrees in architecture, architectural engineering, architectural technology and building construction are all feasible options for the future of the AET Department at S.T.I. As long as people need shelter for themselves and their activities, they will need well educated graduates in the field of architecture and building construction. The AET Department will do its part to supply them.



INFRA-STRUC-TURE

civil

Civil Engineering Technology has risen, in the past few years, above its original roots as providing assistants to engineers. This department's graduates have earned professional reputations which have allowed them to enter careers as responsible technical professionals.

Surveying has always been an attractive profession for two-year Civil Engineering Technology graduates and now, with increased demands placed on surveyors to be knowledgeable in the strict control guidelines placed on designing for site development, the surveyor is finding more and more need for technical competence beyond traditional surveying. More and more four-year graduates are sought, because of their knowledge of construction practices, hydraulics, drainage, and route design, to participate at responsible professional level in site development.

The construction industry, particularly in management positions, has become a major employer of CET graduates, and the curriculum will soon reflect the effects of those new employment trends by making more construction practice/management coursework available.

In the past, design has been a substantial part of the thrust of CET coursework, but society's need is gradually shifting highways, from designing of new bridges to the upgrading and repair of existing bridges, and from the design of new water and wastewater treatment systems to maintenance and rebuilding of existing systems. Adequate preparation of graduates will require a shift in emphasis in coursework in "pavement rehabilitation", "structural inspection and repair", and "upgrading of urban transportation systems" will likely appear.

More and more, engineering technology graduates are becoming involved in management level positions, wherein they must rely not only on technical skills, but also on the management and communication skills; curricula will gradually be modified for developing those new skills. The computer has catapulted into engineering technology practice from field surveying to construction management to structural design, and it will be imperative that curricula reflect the evolution of current professional practice with its extensive use of computers and other electronics to measure, record, compute, and manage technical data. The future for Civil Engineering Technology at Southern Tech will be exciting and demanding as we meet challenges of today and prepare for new challenges of the future.



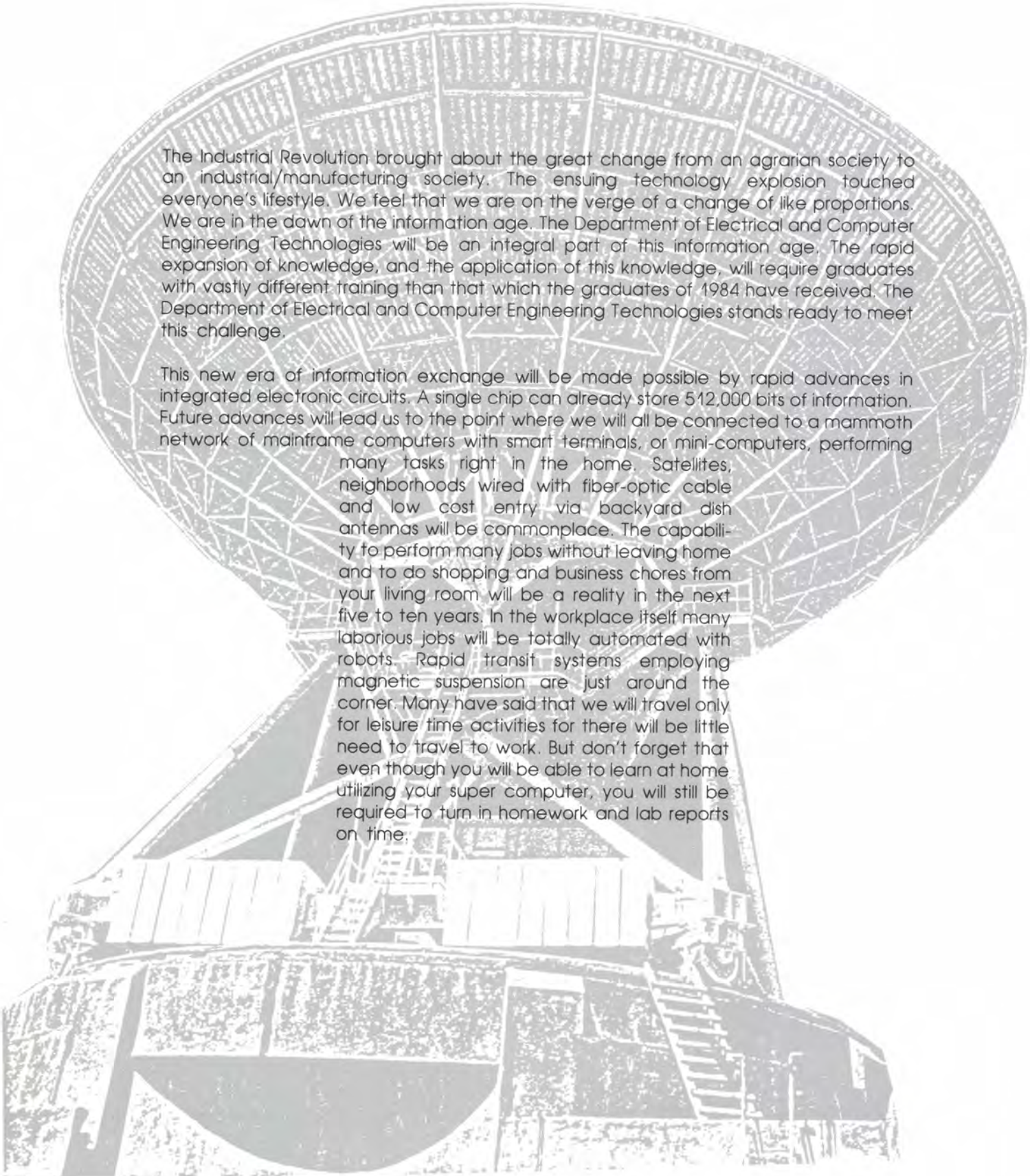


computers

Technology and computers are career areas in highest demand in today's society. With the rapid growth of "high Tech" industries and the increasing need for continued computerization by business and government, the job market is strong. Currently there are not enough technical graduates to fill employers needs; and, all predictions are that the job outlook for technical graduates will become even better in the future. Job opportunities have been increasing dramatically over the last several years in the computer occupational area. Employment of computer professionals is expected to grow much faster than the average for all occupations through the 1980's according to U.S. Department of Labor Statistics.

Job growth is especially great in the areas of system software and application software. These highly demanded careers can be prepared for in the computer software program at Southern Tech. Students are offered the best of both worlds . . . classes and labs in computing and computer applications combined with engineering technology. This combination is an unique and highly marketable college education.

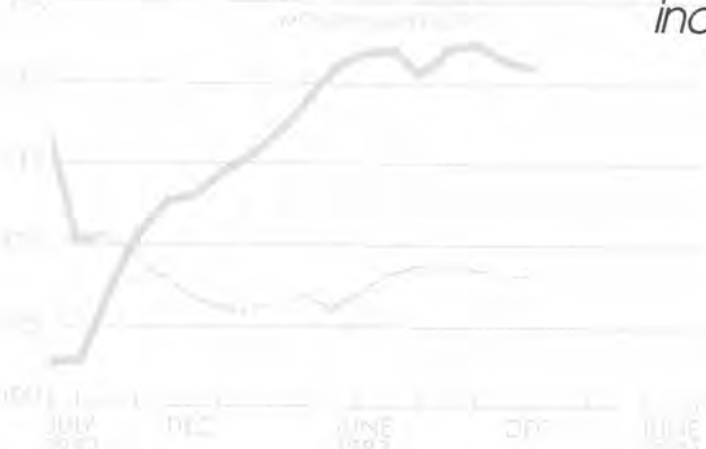
The students enrolling in the computer software program will learn about computers from the hardware through highly sophisticated application software. The class offerings include a variety of programming languages, system analysis and design, computer architecture, Management information systems and graphics.



The Industrial Revolution brought about the great change from an agrarian society to an industrial/manufacturing society. The ensuing technology explosion touched everyone's lifestyle. We feel that we are on the verge of a change of like proportions. We are in the dawn of the information age. The Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering Technologies will be an integral part of this information age. The rapid expansion of knowledge, and the application of this knowledge, will require graduates with vastly different training than that which the graduates of 1984 have received. The Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering Technologies stands ready to meet this challenge.

This new era of information exchange will be made possible by rapid advances in integrated electronic circuits. A single chip can already store 512,000 bits of information. Future advances will lead us to the point where we will all be connected to a mammoth network of mainframe computers with smart terminals, or mini-computers, performing many tasks right in the home. Satellites, neighborhoods wired with fiber-optic cable and low cost entry via backyard dish antennas will be commonplace. The capability to perform many jobs without leaving home and to do shopping and business chores from your living room will be a reality in the next five to ten years. In the workplace itself many laborious jobs will be totally automated with robots. Rapid transit systems employing magnetic suspension are just around the corner. Many have said that we will travel only for leisure time activities for there will be little need to travel to work. But don't forget that even though you will be able to learn at home utilizing your super computer, you will still be required to turn in homework and lab reports on time.

industrial



Figures below are as of Tuesday, Jan. 10 unless otherwise stated.

STOCKS

In the Department of Industrial Engineering Technology our focus is on our students. Our goal is to provide them with the opportunities to learn principles that are relevant to industrial concerns who recruit them. Just as it has been in the past, and continues to be at present, our future focus will emphasize the satisfaction of educational requirements that are most in demand by industry.

Standard & Poor's 500-Stock Index
Price-earnings ratio
Dividend yield

What are some of the requirements that industry of the future will need, and how do we plan to fill these requirements? We project that computer applications to factory situations will play an increasingly important part of the industrial situation of the future. Toward this end, we expect to develop and offer courses which prepare students to apply computer technology to manufacturing and management processes. We will offer courses which stress advanced manufacturing techniques. These courses will illustrate principles and applications of computer controlled manufacturing techniques. We will have courses which cover technical processes, automatic and automated transfer lines, and the utilization of robots in the production situation.

BONDS

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U.S. governments (8 1/2% of 1994-99)
Bond Buyer

More advanced and sophisticated materials handling techniques will be taught, in an effort to keep our students abreast of what we expect to be a continuing movement of industry toward greater operating efficiency. Our physical simulation laboratory will provide exposure of our students to the interface between mechanical materials handling systems, and programmable electronic controls.

MONEY MARKET

Federal funds rate
Prime rate
Commercial paper
New Treasury
New Treasury
Eurodollar
Certificates
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As a parallel development to the emphasis on more sophisticated and efficient manufacturing techniques, the Department of Industrial Engineering Technology will find itself the focus of pressure to provide courses which emphasize more effective management techniques and procedures for use with industrial organizations. We anticipate that many graduates of Southern Tech will want to advance their professional careers into arenas which require more training and development in management. Within the context, we foresee the possibility that some form of a graduate management program could evolve at Southern Tech. Should this occur, the Department of Industrial Engineering Technology expects to contribute in some aspects of development and implementation of such a program.

MONEY MARKET

Money supply (M1), sens. adj., in billions***
Bank business loans, in billions***
Free reserves, in millions**
Commercial paper, nonfinancial, in billions***

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

German mark
Swiss franc
Japanese yen
British pound (in U.S. dollars per pound)
Canadian dollar
French franc
Mexican peso

	Prime rates	Latest week	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago	1974 average
German mark	8.00%	2.83	2.74	2.77	2.66	2.56
Swiss franc	8.00%	2.25	2.20	2.24	2.08	2.08
Japanese yen	8.00%	234	237	238	229	232
British pound (in U.S. dollars per pound)	9.00%	1.48	1.47	1.46	1.36	1.34
Canadian dollar	11.00%	1.25	1.24	1.24	1.20	1.18
French franc	11.00%	8.61	8.56	8.56	8.46	8.46
Mexican peso	11.00%	163	163	163	163	163



The Mechanical Engineering Technology graduate will continue to lead in his/her ability to make an immediate contribution in an industrial situation.

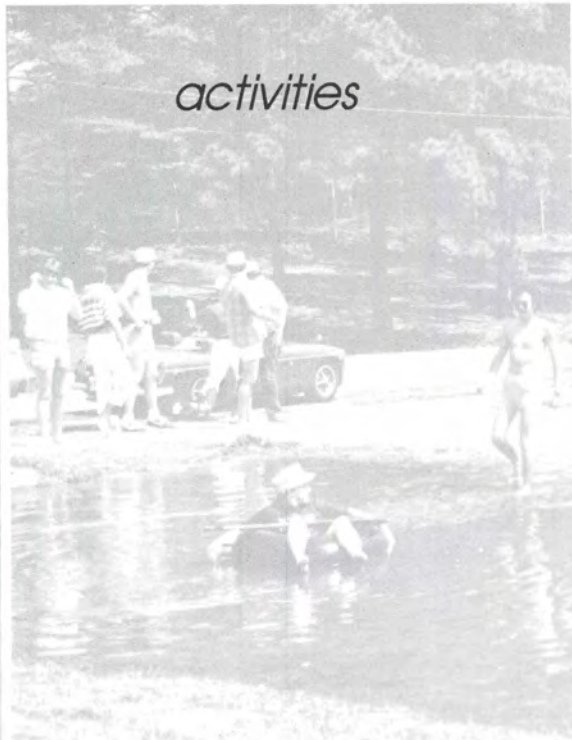
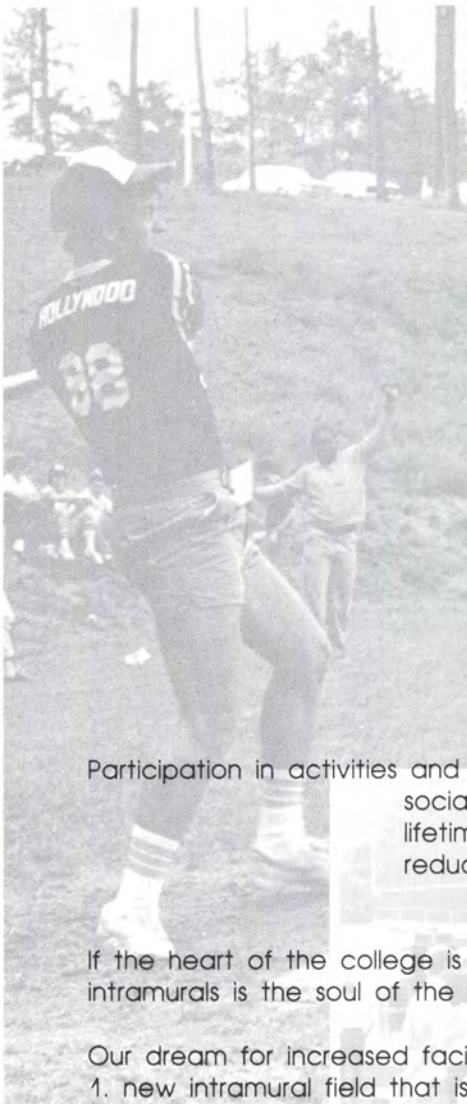
In order to meet this exciting challenge, the MET Department is developing new core and elective coursework to commensurate with the evolving technology. New courses currently in progress include Computer Graphics and Robot Applications. Additional curriculum developments are under way and will be implemented in the fall of 1984. Special laboratory funding from the state and grants from industry have enabled the department to accomplish significant development of laboratory facilities. A group of personal computers, graphics printers and robots are already operative. The most exciting laboratory development project on the horizon is the planned Automated Manufacturing Laboratory. This facility will include an entire automated manufacturing sequence including robot handling of parts, automatic machining and tool changing, computerized assembly, computerized inspection and automated transfer lines.

The goal of the Mechanical Engineering Technology Department at Southern Tech is to prepare students to apply state-of-the-art engineering concepts to industrial problems. The high technology society in which we live dictates the evolution of the MET Program into computerized engineering, design and manufacturing. Computer aided design and manufacturing; computer graphics; and robotics are some of the high tech areas we are undertaking. Today's technology graduate must be conversant with both mainframe and personal computer use. He/she must understand the application of computer solutions to engineering problems. The challenge for the MET Department for the rest of this century is the incorporation of computer solutions to traditional and evolving technology coursework.

mechanical



activities



Participation in activities and intramurals brings the following by-products:

socialization
lifetime leisure skills
reduced stress

leadership skills
team work
friendships

and just plain fun!

If the heart of the college is a fine technical education then there is no doubt that activities and intramurals is the soul of the college.

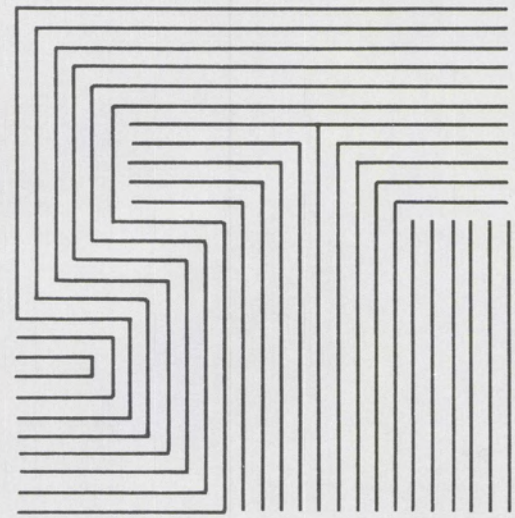
Our dream for increased facilities include (not in order of importance):

1. new intramural field that is lighted
2. addition to the student center
3. auditorium - outside amphitheater
4. fraternity row
5. health club
6. swimming pool
7. staff for outdoor recreation

But our main goal is 100% student participation.



ORGANIZATIONS



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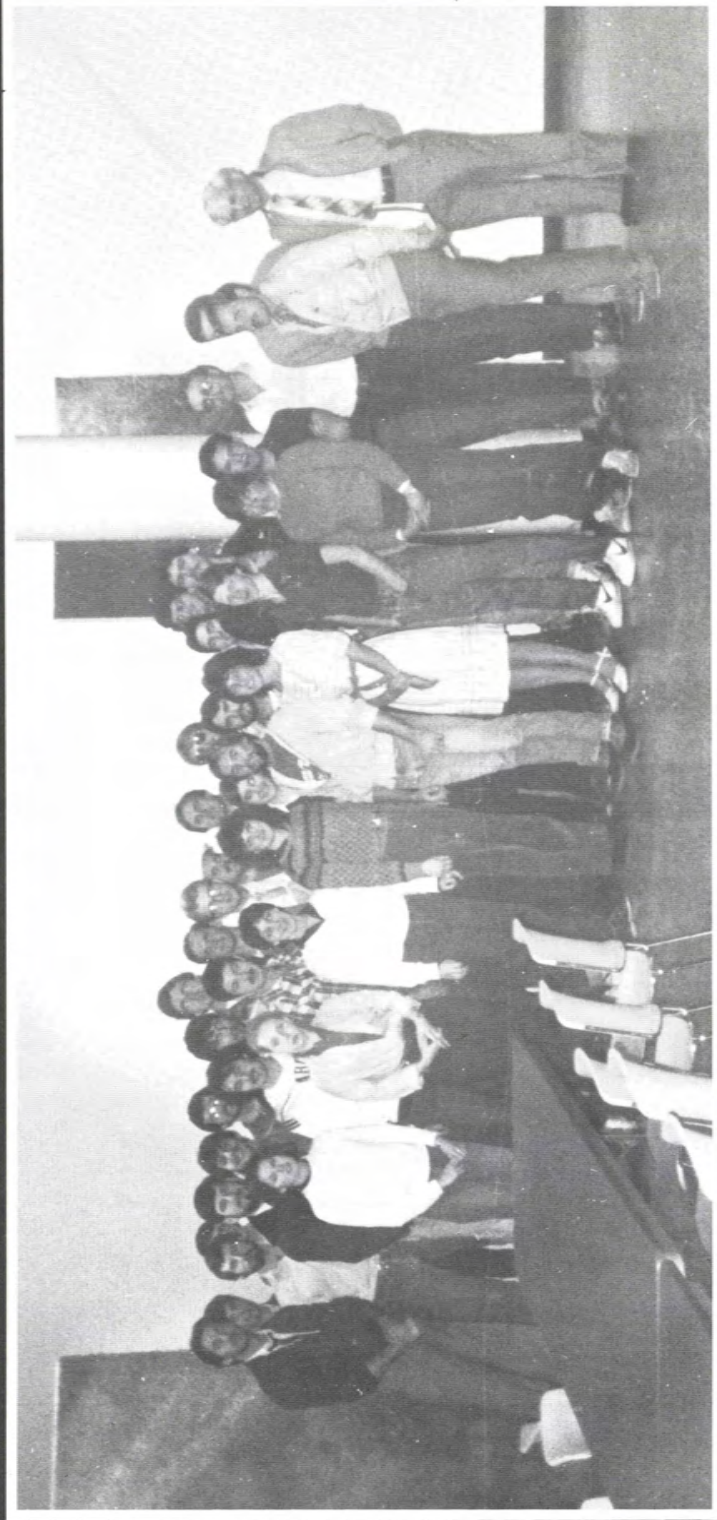
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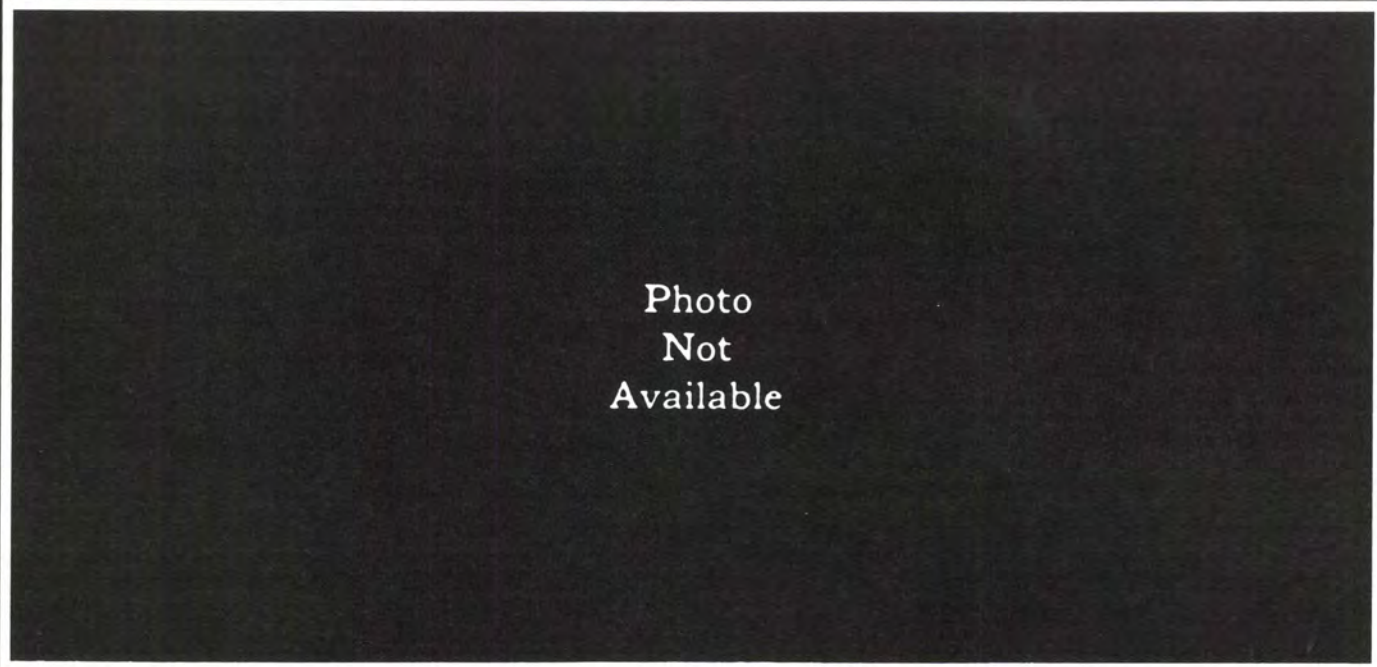


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jazz band

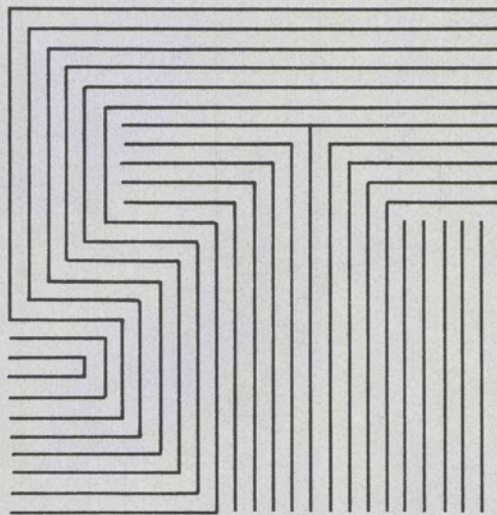
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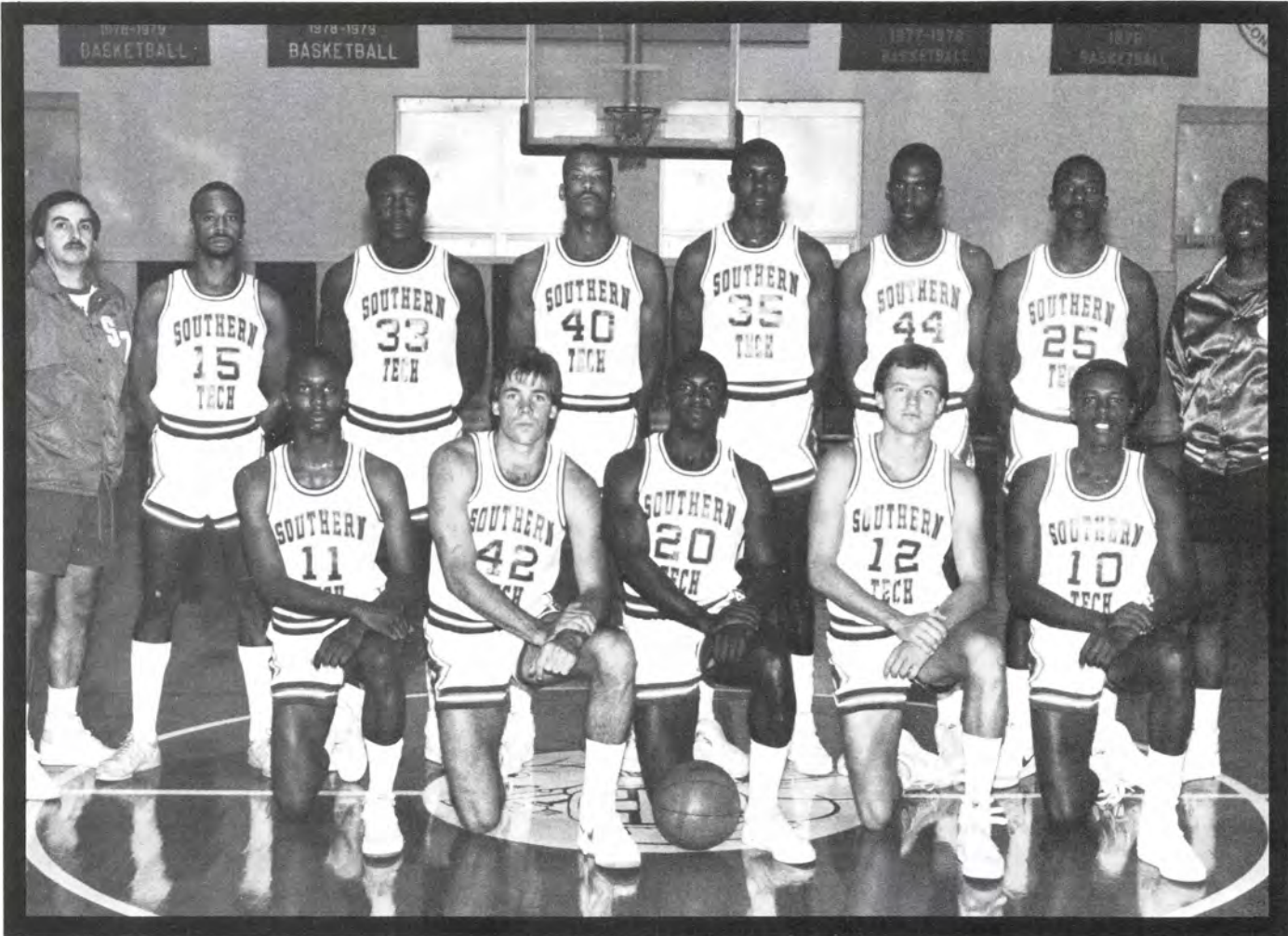


southern tech baseball team



Eric Alexander, Tony Andrews, Roger Hackett, Mike Haire, Glenn Hall, David Hill, Greg Hudson, David Jenkins, Lamar Knight, Todd McClendon, Blake McCrary, Larry Manning, Mark Minter, Keith Nicholson, Ivan Phillips, Terry Schley, Mike Sowell, Mike Vandermark, Rodney Vollrath, Larry Welch, Danny Whitehead, Jeff Whitmore, Charlie Lumsden - Head Coach, Lee Holsomback - Asst. Coach, Roger Armstrong, John Barrett, Bryan Good

southern tech running hornets

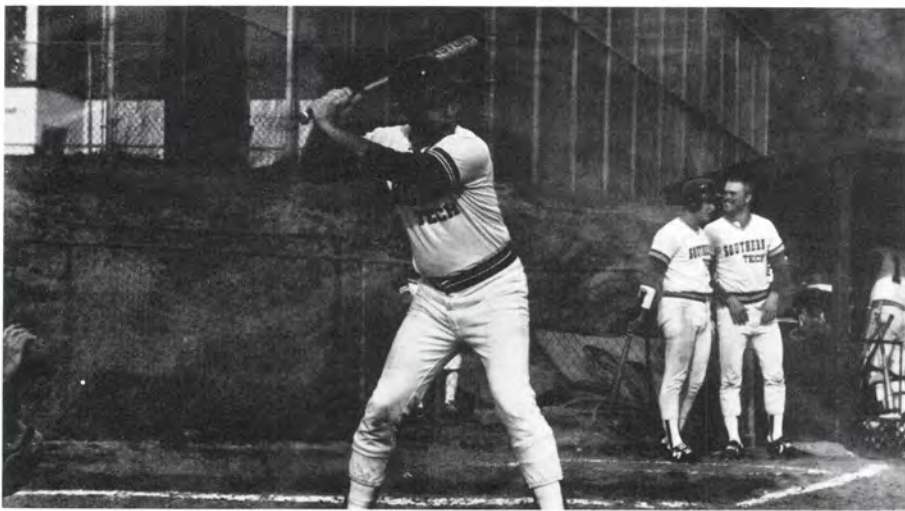
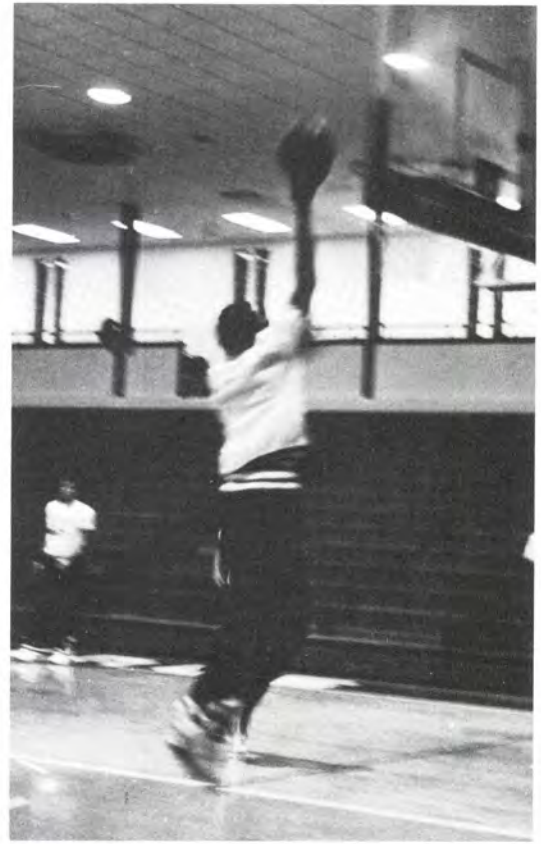


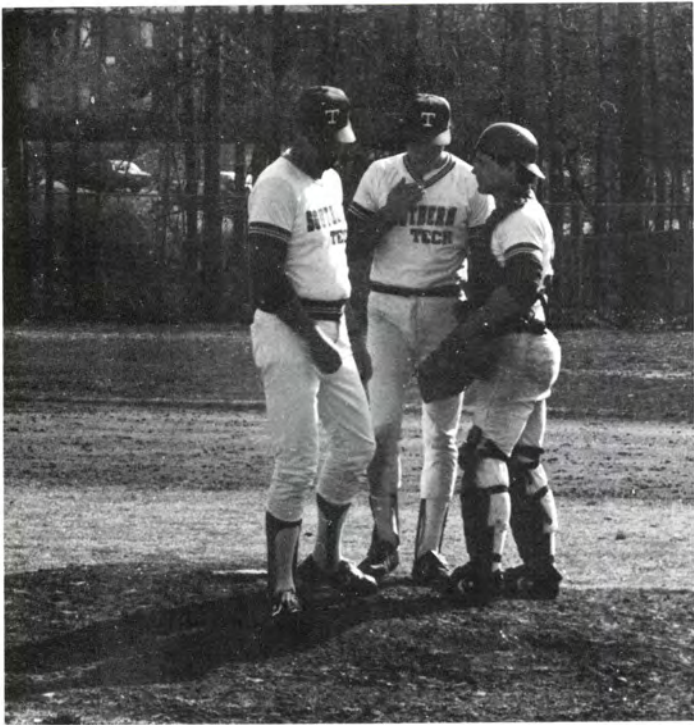
Rodney Carter, Gary Dennis, Darrell Fowler, Cameron Houston, Harold Jenkins, Reggie Johnson, James Prather, Randy Ridley, Scott Sharp, Danny Watkins, Charlie Williams, George Perides - Coach, Richard Stallworth - Asst. Coach, Allen Payne - Trainer

southern tech tennis team

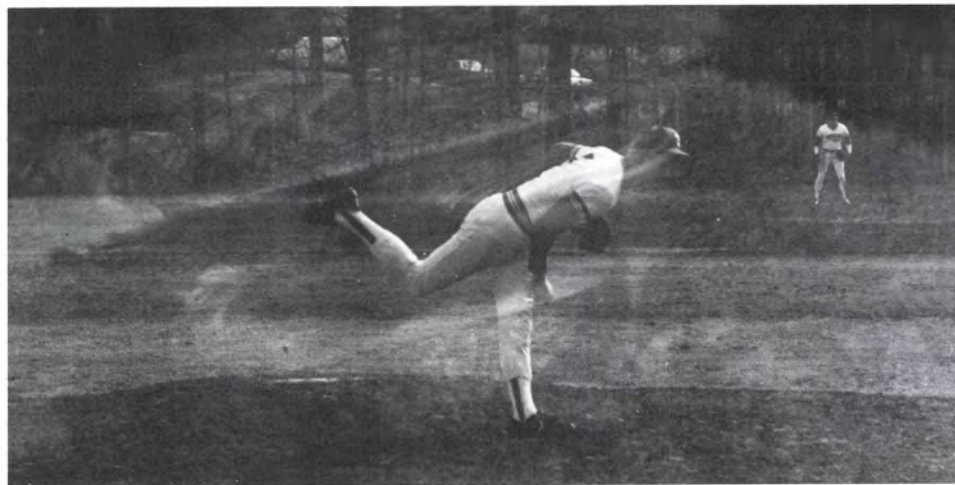
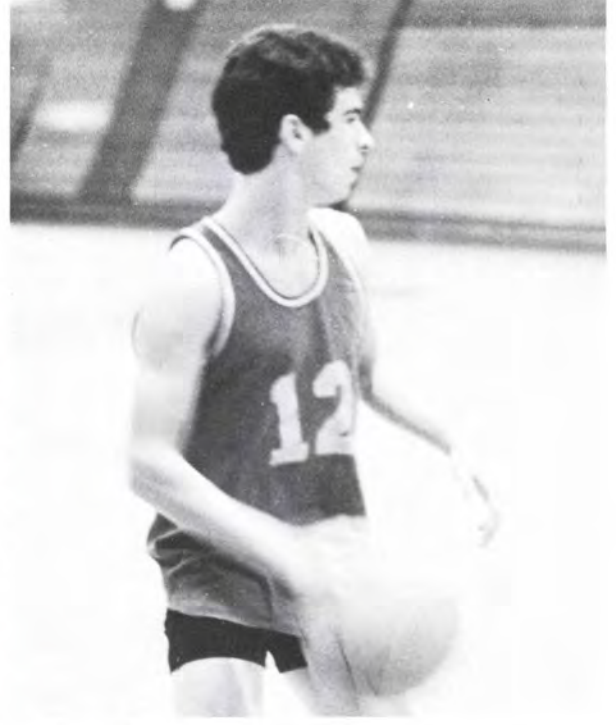


Alan Barnett, Chris Skelton, Dean Barley, Steve Burke, Norris Thomas, Tom Quarles, Sadi Hassouna, Lee Tucker
- Coach









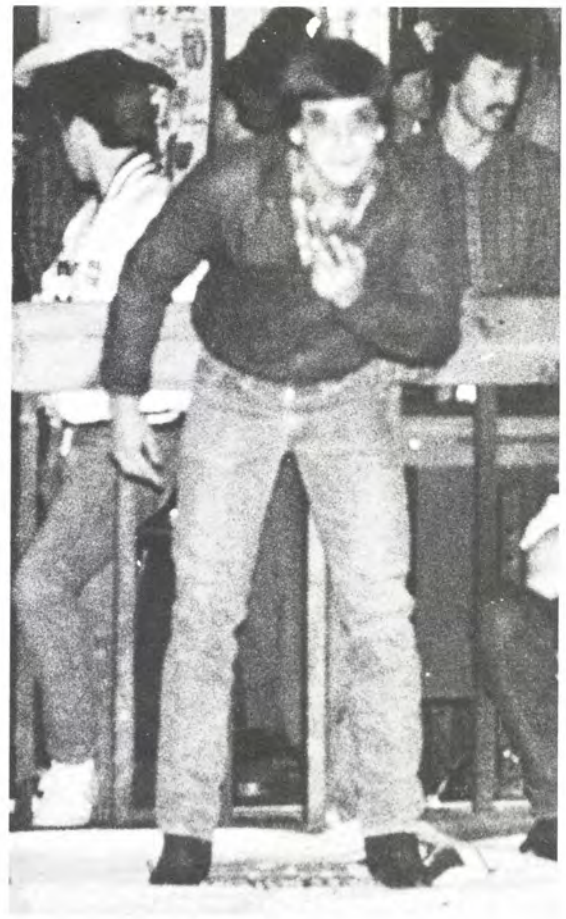


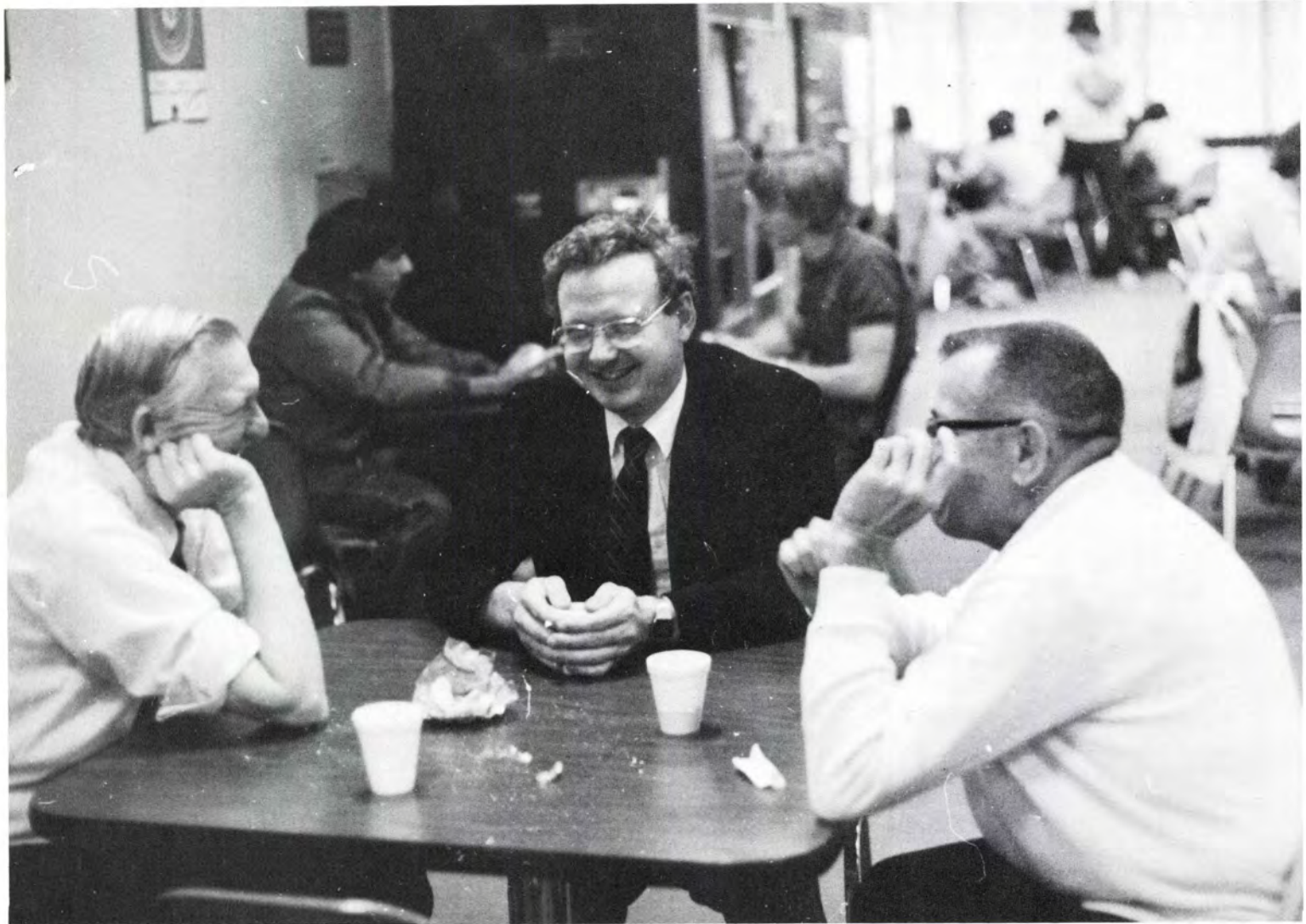
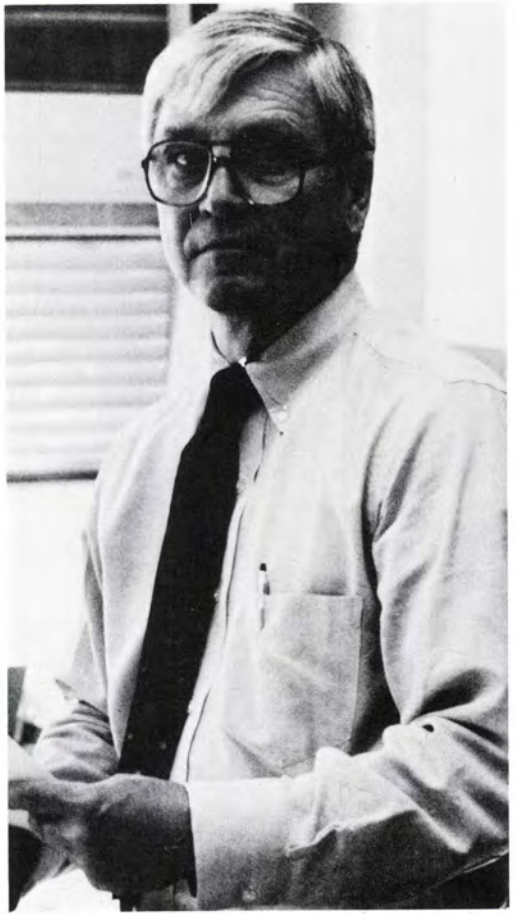
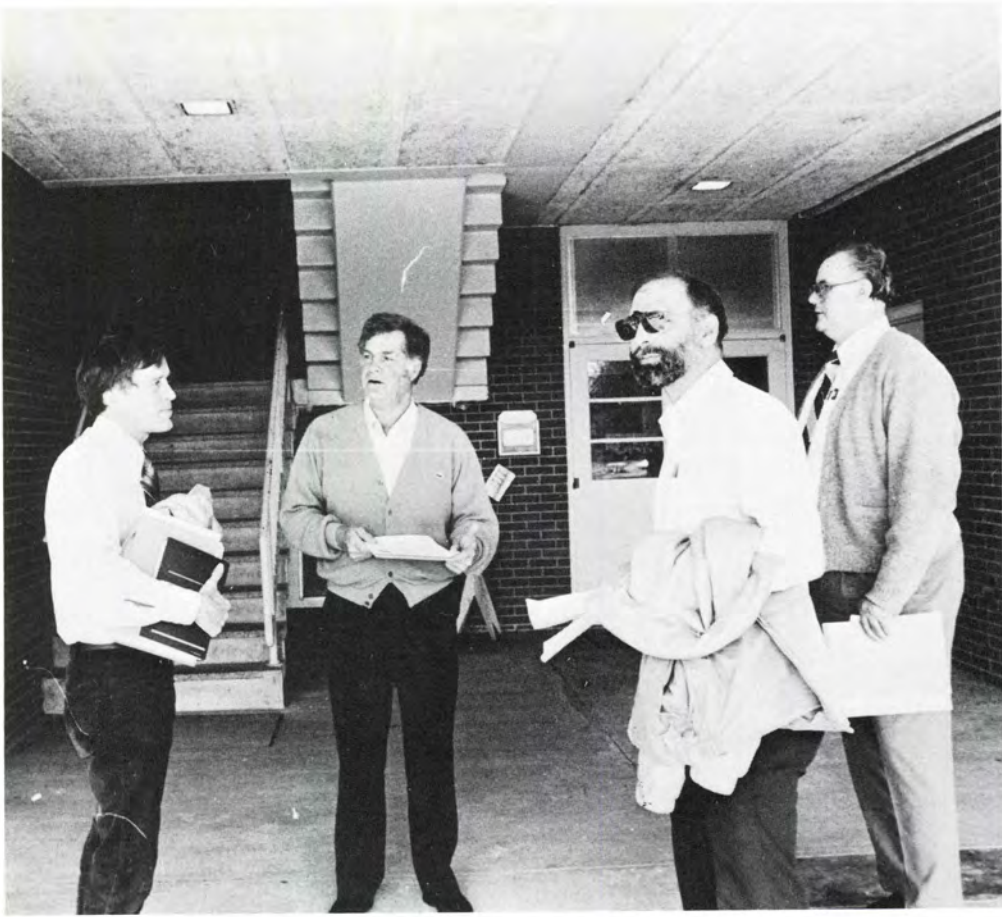
SENIOR COMMENTS

NAME Randy Lazenby
MAJOR IET - Management
GOAL To own my own firm
BEST PROF Dr. Robert Fischer
TOUGHEST PROF Dr. Charles Wimberely
BEST CLASS IET 424
TOUGHEST CLASS IET 227 Statistics
COMMENT _____

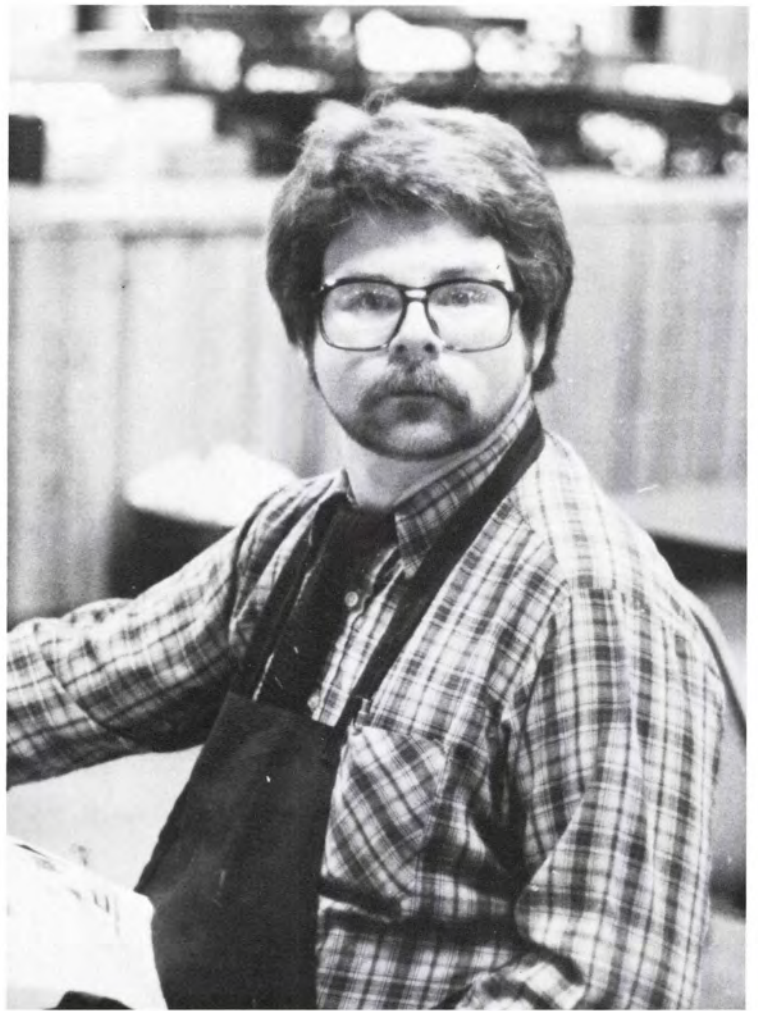
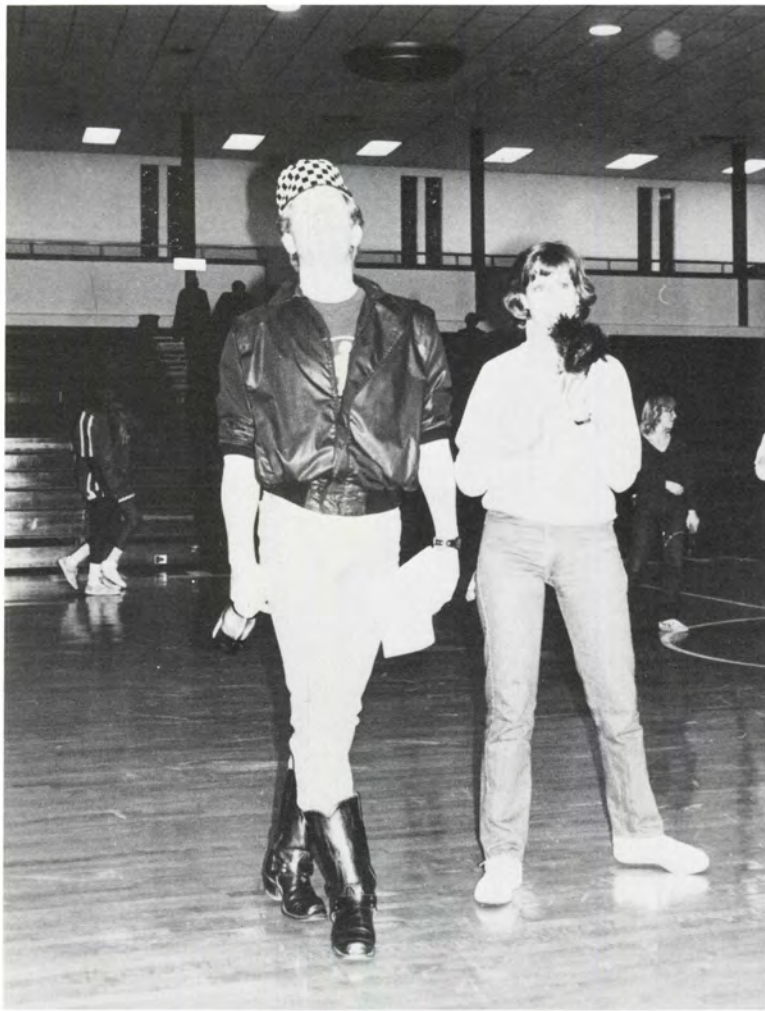
NAME Robert Kent Smith
MAJOR BIET - Distribution Option
GOAL To start my own business
BEST PROF Dr. Franklin IET
TOUGHEST PROF Dr. Virginia Hein
BEST CLASS IET 227 Statistics
TOUGHEST CLASS Physics 202
COMMENT _____



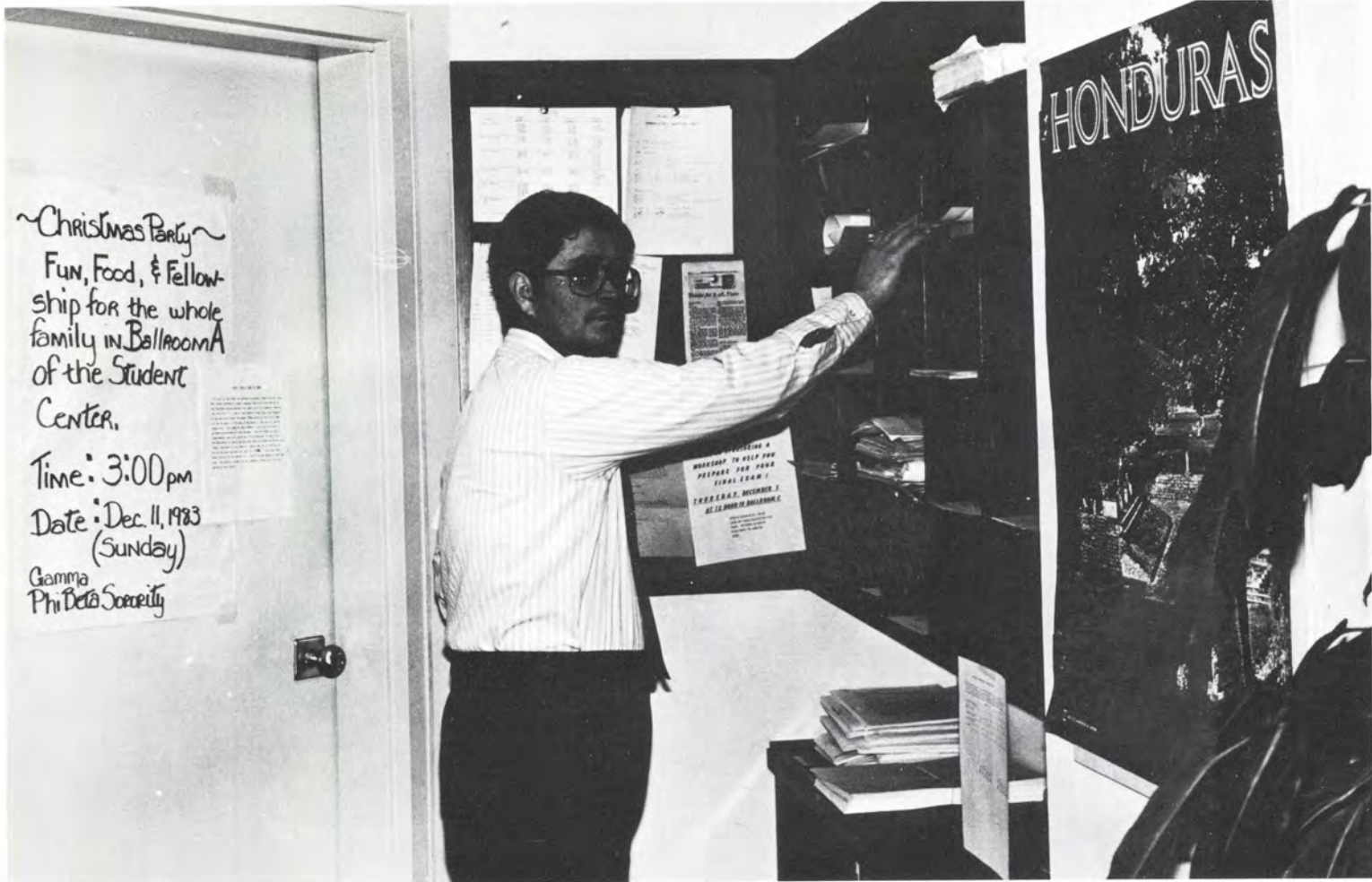




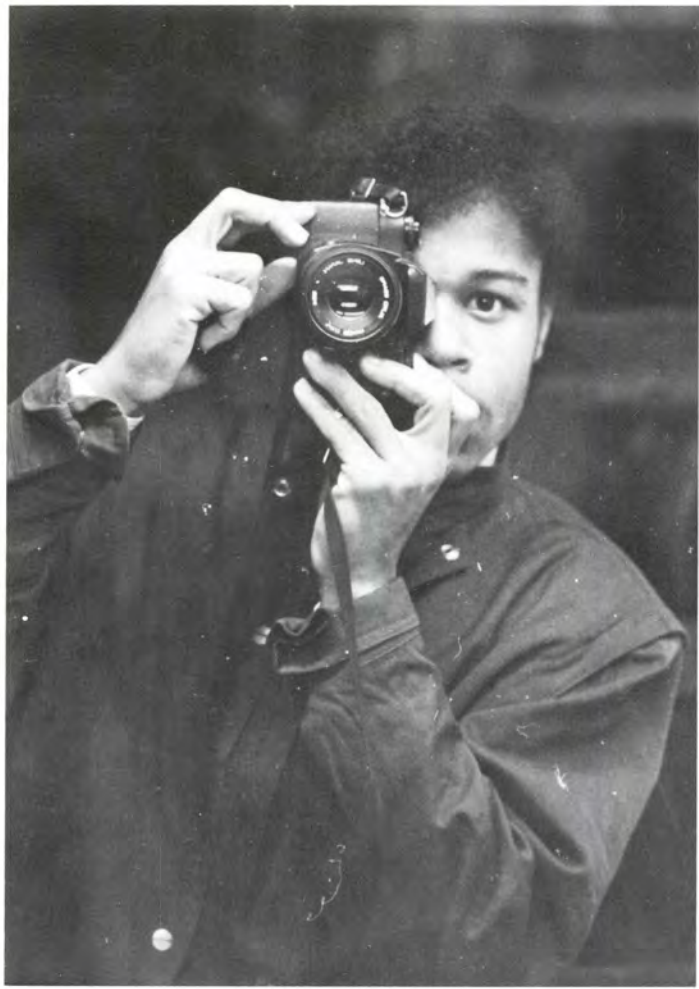














SENIOR COMMENTS

NAME Larry M. Browning
 MAJOR ECET
 GOAL To graduate
 BEST PROF Prof Wilson
 TOUGHEST PROF Prof DeCaux
 BEST CLASS Technical Writing
 TOUGHEST CLASS ECET 309
 COMMENT "It was fun while it lasted!"

NAME Neal Butler
 MAJOR IET
 GOAL Beat the I.R.S.
 BEST PROF Larry Aft
 TOUGHEST PROF Charles Wimberly
 BEST CLASS Accounting
 TOUGHEST CLASS Physics 202
 COMMENT Wow! Is it over already?

NAME Rafael Quintana, Jr.
 MAJOR MET
 GOAL A rewarding career in the Mechanical Engineering field
 BEST PROF Robert V. Milton
 TOUGHEST PROF _____
 BEST CLASS Dynamics of Machinery
 TOUGHEST CLASS Metrology
 COMMENT I hope the Mechanical Department will Eventually obtain the necessary funds to fulfill its potential.

NAME Ronnie Vinson
 MAJOR IET
 GOAL 3.0 GPA
 BEST PROF Prof Aft
 TOUGHEST PROF Prof Wolfe
 BEST CLASS Statistic
 TOUGHEST CLASS Static
 COMMENT _____

NAME Adrain D. Gibson
 MAJOR EET
 GOAL B.S. degree
 BEST PROF Castellucus - Mr. Bell
 TOUGHEST PROF 424-426-428 series
 BEST CLASS ECET 309
 TOUGHEST CLASS _____
 COMMENT _____

NAME Craig R. Carroll
 MAJOR AET
 GOAL To become an Air Force Officer
 BEST PROF Prof Anderson
 TOUGHEST PROF Big "O" (Orlan Della)
 BEST CLASS Structural Analysis
 TOUGHEST CLASS Western Lit.
 COMMENT _____

S E N I O R C O M M E N T S

NAME D. Keith Cook
 MAJOR AET Design Option
 GOAL Design custom homes and small commercial buildings
 BEST PROF Prof Fausett
 TOUGHEST PROF Big "O"
 BEST CLASS AET 304
 TOUGHEST CLASS CET 439
 COMMENT Its been fun but I'm glad its over!

NAME Louis W. Myer
 MAJOR IET/ID
 GOAL To put my training to the best use I can
 BEST PROF Can't name all of them - too many
 TOUGHEST PROF Dr. Harris
 BEST CLASS The good instructors make the best classes
 TOUGHEST CLASS Calculus
 COMMENT Many thanks to all the Profs who have really cared about their students - It has been a long pull and they all helped

NAME Richard Duffey
 MAJOR EET
 GOAL To become a part of the "Nouveau Riche"
 BEST PROF Dr. Dowan
 TOUGHEST PROF Prof Wo-Jo
 BEST CLASS EET 428
 TOUGHEST CLASS EET 309
 COMMENT VINI VIDI VICI

NAME Ricky D. Rowe
 MAJOR AET
 GOAL Registered Architect
 BEST PROF Prof Newman
 TOUGHEST PROF Prof Fausett
 BEST CLASS Site Planning
 TOUGHEST CLASS Building Design
 COMMENT AET at STI serves a far more practical application than an Architectural degree from Ga. Tech.

NAME Jim Rose
 MAJOR ECET - Digital Option
 GOAL B.E.E.T.
 BEST PROF Prof Wojnowiak
 TOUGHEST PROF Prof Wojnowiak
 BEST CLASS Have yet to take it
 TOUGHEST CLASS Leathercraft 101
 COMMENT I hope the STI administration never loses the uniquely productive relationship it now has with the business community

NAME David L. Thomas
 MAJOR MET
 GOAL Successful home and business career
 BEST PROF Prof Rezac
 TOUGHEST PROF Prof Wolfe
 BEST CLASS Machine Design/Thermo Dynamics
 TOUGHEST CLASS Calculus
 COMMENT _____

SENIOR COMMENTS

NAME Peter Teichert

MAJOR ECET

GOAL Early retirement

BEST PROF Walter E. Burton

TOUGHEST PROF David W. Zimny

BEST CLASS ECET 428

TOUGHEST CLASS ECET 309

COMMENT I got blisters on my fingers! More power to Southern Tech! Had a great time!

NAME Mark Bryan Hall

MAJOR EET

GOAL _____

BEST PROF Paul Wojnowiak

TOUGHEST PROF Dr. Robert Fischer

BEST CLASS EET 340

TOUGHEST CLASS History 115

COMMENT It has been fun, I think.

NAME Kim Ann Craig

MAJOR AET

GOAL Grow with successful company and work toward having my own company.

BEST PROF Prof Mary Gunn

TOUGHEST PROF Prof Secrist

BEST CLASS Physics

TOUGHEST CLASS Calculus

COMMENT As long as there are EXAMS, there will be PRAYER IN school!

NAME John C. Harris Jr.

MAJOR ECET

GOAL To graduate and work as an engineer

at Disney World or EPCOT in advanced comm.

BEST PROF Prof Zimny

TOUGHEST PROF Prof Bell

BEST CLASS Wilson's 339

TOUGHEST CLASS ECET 309

COMMENT Thank you Mom and Dad.

NAME Charles L. Streible

MAJOR ECET

GOAL To become president of my own break-through company.

BEST PROF Russell Bell

TOUGHEST PROF Russell Bell

BEST CLASS ECET-340

TOUGHEST CLASS ECET-340

COMMENT Being here was fun, but getting out is better!

NAME Greard J. Boyce

MAJOR MET

GOAL Professional Engineer

BEST PROF Robert Milton

TOUGHEST PROF Orren Williams

BEST CLASS Robotics

TOUGHEST CLASS Thermo I

COMMENT _____

SENIOR COMMENTS

NAME Michael Haddock
MAJOR IET
GOAL To become disgustingly rich.
BEST PROF Ellen Sweatt
TOUGHEST PROF John Halliburton
BEST CLASS IET 130
TOUGHEST CLASS MET 301
COMMENT IE stands for Intelligent Engineer!

NAME John Braunbeck
MAJOR MET
GOAL Self-employed Professional Engineer
BEST PROF José Vinelli
TOUGHEST PROF Vinton Wolfe
BEST CLASS Fluids
TOUGHEST CLASS Calculus
COMMENT If I had the chance to do it all over a-
gain? Well maybe not!

NAME Richard Harold Gurley
MAJOR EET
GOAL Electronics applications project design
BEST PROF Abu Said
TOUGHEST PROF Prof Zimny
BEST CLASS EET 424
TOUGHEST CLASS EET 340
COMMENT _____

NAME James Hamilton
MAJOR EET
GOAL To become a Professional Engineer
BEST PROF St. Germain
TOUGHEST PROF Russ Bell
BEST CLASS EET 426
TOUGHEST CLASS EET 309
COMMENT Southern Tech is a well rounded college
which offers many of the essential courses.
STI is not given enough recognition.

NAME Michael W. Cowder
MAJOR MET
GOAL Graduate and get a good job
BEST PROF Rezak, MET and Kosow EET
TOUGHEST PROF Prof Williams
BEST CLASS Instruments Lab
TOUGHEST CLASS Instruments Lab
COMMENT _____

NAME Carol L. Woodruff
MAJOR AET
GOAL Success
BEST PROF Prof Troemel
TOUGHEST PROF Orlan Della
BEST CLASS Architectural Rendering
TOUGHEST CLASS CET 310
COMMENT _____

S E N I O R C O M M E N T S

NAME Ralph Ellis
 MAJOR BMET, ACST
 GOAL Job relating to computer applications in
MET
 BEST PROF Prof Harrison
 TOUGHEST PROF Orrin Williams
 BEST CLASS Fundamentals of Computer Organization
 TOUGHEST CLASS Tech Writing
 COMMENT _____

NAME Larmer Ryamond Knight
 MAJOR MET
 GOAL To be the only mechanical engineer in pro
fessional baseball.
 BEST PROF W. D. Rezak
 TOUGHEST PROF Orren Williams
 BEST CLASS MET 346 Refrigeration
 TOUGHEST CLASS MET 328 Kinematics
 COMMENT Southern Tech is a great school, and
for everyone who does not believe it
athletes do graduate!

NAME Donald W. Chaffee
 MAJOR EET
 GOAL Successful career
 BEST PROF St. Germain (English and history)
 TOUGHEST PROF C. W. Cowan
 BEST CLASS Phyics 203
 TOUGHEST CLASS EET 340
 COMMENT Southern Tech is the best value of col-
lege education in the state.

NAME Joseph W. Buffington
 MAJOR Electrical Engineering
 GOAL To become a Professional Engineer
 BEST PROF E. B. Trent
 TOUGHEST PROF R. C. Carter
 BEST CLASS EET 350
 TOUGHEST CLASS EET 339
 COMMENT STI is a superb college. I will always
remember it.

NAME Sharon L. Nardo
 MAJOR AET
 GOAL Happiness
 BEST PROF Avu Said, Gunn, Orlandella, ST.
Germaine
 TOUGHEST PROF Orandella
 BEST CLASS Architectural Hist, CET 313 Chat 254,
AET 306.
 TOUGHEST CLASS AET 401 Building Design
 COMMENT _____

NAME Jack Jordan
 MAJOR ECET
 GOAL To graduate
 BEST PROF Burton
 TOUGHEST PROF DeCaux
 BEST CLASS Physics 203
 TOUGHEST CLASS ECET 309
 COMMENT Try to make every day your day

S E N I O R C O M M E N T S

NAME Edith K. Burruss
 MAJOR AET - Design Option
 GOAL June 1984
 BEST PROF Nels A. Anderson
 TOUGHEST PROF Orlandella
 BEST CLASS AET 306
 TOUGHEST CLASS CET 439
 COMMENT _____

NAME J. Michael Jones
 MAJOR EET
 GOAL _____
 BEST PROF Walter Burton
 TOUGHEST PROF The "Z"
 BEST CLASS EET 313
 TOUGHEST CLASS EET 323
 COMMENT I want to be a P.E.

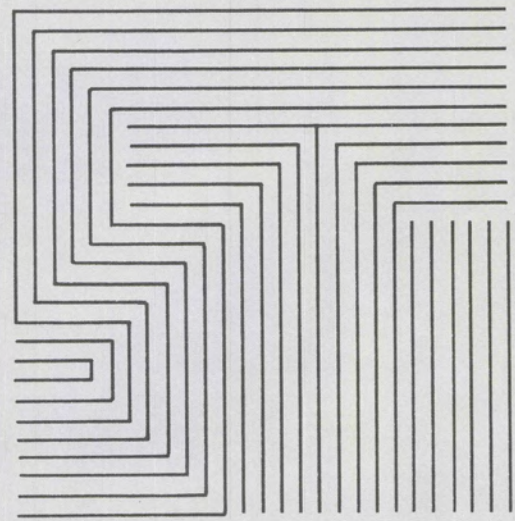
NAME Daniel G. Long
 MAJOR ECET
 GOAL To win the love and care of an incor-
ruptible woman
 BEST PROF Prof Bell
 TOUGHEST PROF Prof Zimny
 BEST CLASS Sigma pledge class
 TOUGHEST CLASS ECET 309
 COMMENT A real education is one that develops
conscience as well as competence.

NAME William Alan McKnight
 MAJOR Mechanical Engineering
 GOAL To become a P.E.
 BEST PROF Professor Rezak
 TOUGHEST PROF Professor DeCaux
 BEST CLASS Dynamics
 TOUGHEST CLASS Fluid Mechanics
 COMMENT Thanks to all of my brothers in Lambda
Chi Alpha Fraternity who guided me
through my years in college, Always in
ZAX

NAME Gustauo Bermudez
 MAJOR IET
 GOAL _____
 BEST PROF McKee, Carmichael
 TOUGHEST PROF None
 BEST CLASS IET 424
 TOUGHEST CLASS IET 334
 COMMENT _____

NAME Paul Barron
 MAJOR AET
 GOAL Residential Developer
 BEST PROF Prof Gates
 TOUGHEST PROF Prof Orlandella
 BEST CLASS Math 215 Computer Programming
 TOUGHEST CLASS CET Strength of Materials
 COMMENT _____

ACTIVITIES



ecet spotlight

Mr. Tobin A. McTyre has been chosen as the overall STUDENT SPOTLIGHT. Tobin McTyre has been a dynamic part of STI since he became a student in 1980. Tobin had two goals when he came to STI (both he considered to be of equal importance). The first goal was to get his education in ECET. This goal will be accomplished by receiving his bachelors degree. Tobin will graduate with an overall GPA of 3.4.

Tobin accomplished his second goal, improving his people and administrative skills, while leaving a history of outstanding endeavors. He has been active in all phases of campus activities and student government.

Some of Mr. McTyres involvements are:

Student Government	82/83	President	81/82
Vice President	81/82	Sec./Treas.	80/81
Sec./Treas.	80/81	Student of the Year	1983

Best Greek Award - 1983
 Who's Who Among Students at American Universities and Colleges - 1982
 Student of the Year - 1983

Tobin has been active with the Student Judiciary Cabinet and is Executive Vice President (and one of the founders) of The Executive Round Table, a student forum with industrial leaders. He considers the academic calendar change for the Fall Quarter of 1983 as one of his biggest accomplishments.

Tobin credits Professor Burton as being his most influential instructor at STI because of the incentive he created. He credits Professor Zimney as being his toughest, because of his emphasis on theory.

Tobin McTyre agrees that STI has more than adequately prepared him for a career. He has no regrets about choosing STI over Georgia Tech.

When asked what he would miss most or remember most about STI, his reply was simple, "I will always be a part of STI and a piece of STI will always be in me."



get spotlight

Most AET students are not club presidents, fraternity or sorority members, or star athletes. Our successful students are willing to work diligently, are curious enough about their field of study to put extra effort into investigation, and exhibit an intelligence equal to the tasks set for them.

These traits are embodied in Miss Linda L. Kimpel, a sophomore transfer student from the University of Massachusetts. In addition to a high grade point average, Miss Kimpel also displays a pleasant disposition which is refreshing to those associated with her.

get spotlight

Ken Keene is a junior majoring in Apparel Engineering Technology. He was an honors graduate of Vidalia High School in 1981, where he was editor of the school newspaper and president of the Key Club.

At STI, Ken is a co-op student with Oxford Industries in their Holbrook Division plant in Lyons, Georgia. He is currently assigned to their engineering department as assistant plant engineer. Ken is an active member of Sigma Nu fraternity and last year was selected as the Southern Tech Apparel Student of the Year by the American Apparel Manufacturers Association.



cet spotlight

Ferrell B. Andrews typifies the Civil Engineering Technology students today at Southern Tech. Ferrell is conscientious in his coursework, illustrated by his very high grade point average; he understands the value of advancing his professional interests outside the classroom, as shown by his active participation in student clubs of both the Associated General Contractors and the Association of Builders and Contractors. Ferrell is enthusiastic in his career pursuits and most cooperative with instructors in completion of class assignments.



cist spotlight

The CIST Department had chosen Julia Quigley as our "Student Spotlight". Julia has exhibited qualities which the CIST Department holds in high regard. A diligent attitude toward classwork, a pleasant personality and high scholastic standing were the main reasons Julia was chosen. We congratulate Julia for being selected for this honor.



iet spotlight

Ms. Nancy Marmitt was selected for the IET Student Spotlight not because she is an outstanding student, but because she is a well rounded student and is typical of the IET student body. Nancy has around a 3.0 GPA, is well liked, a member of AIIIE & participated in the faculty selection board for IET.

Nancy was a night student to start with, and later became a day student. Nancy worked at a hospital part time while she was in school and married while she was a student.

One descriptive sentence? "She started slow, but matured well."

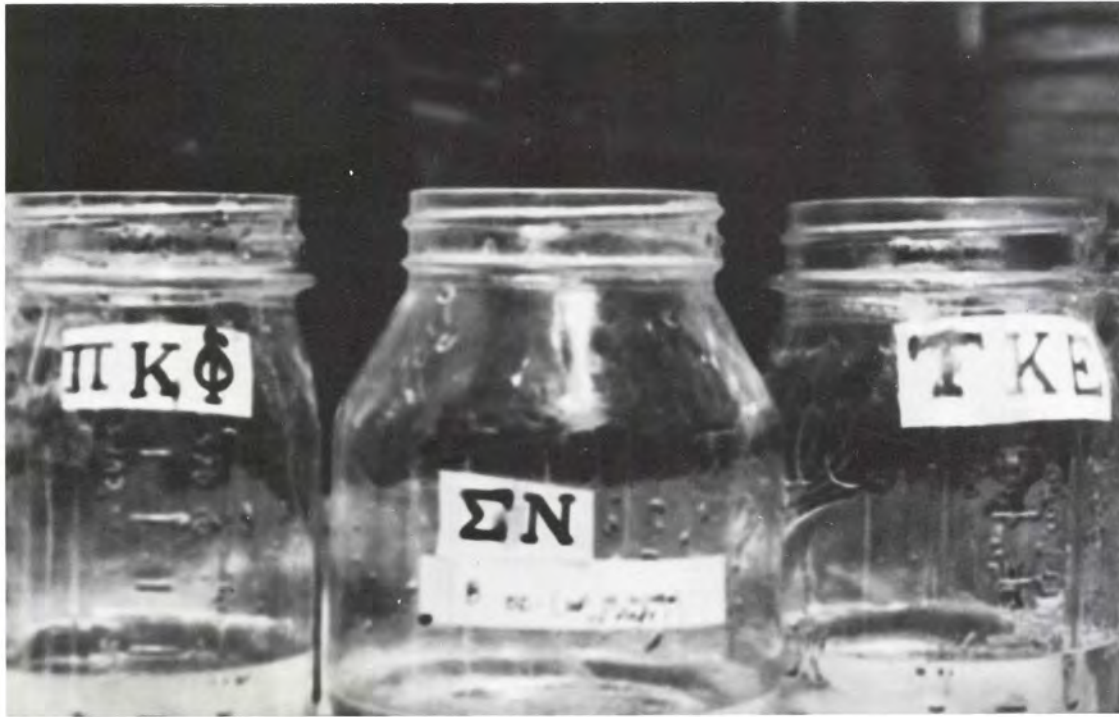
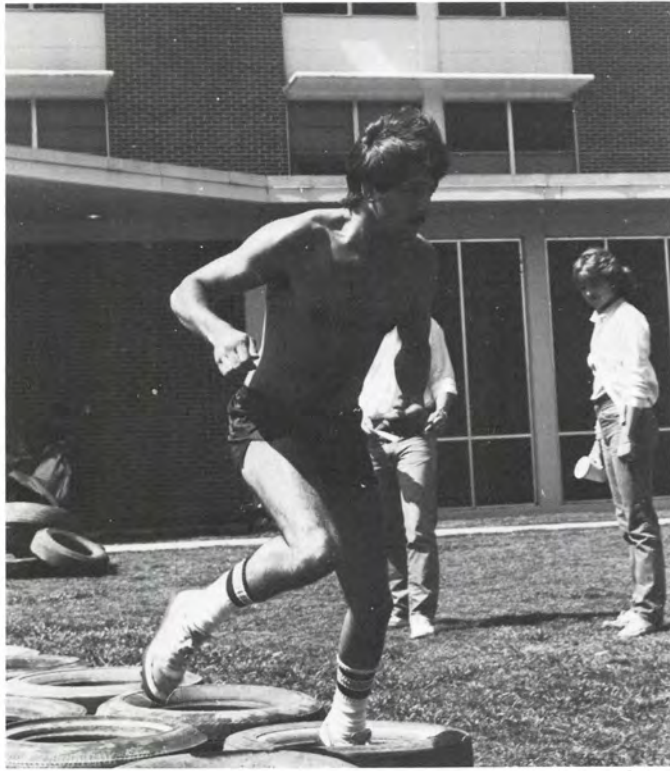


met spotlight

The Mechanical Engineering Technology Department is pleased to feature an outstanding student/athlete, Lamar R. Knight. Lamar is a senior student in the MET Department with an overall grade point average of 3.6. He is also a three year starter on Southern Tech's Baseball Team where he plays in the outfield. Last season he was named to the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Allstar Team after hitting .343 for the season. He was also the 1983 recipient of the Southern Tech Scholar/Athlete Award given annually to the intercollegiate athlete with the highest grade point average. Lamar is also a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) Student Chapter at Southern Tech. The combination of superior performance in academics and on the athletic field make Lamar unique.



greekweek





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All the greeks came out between the dorms for fun and games during the first week in May. T-shirts were printed up with the winning design, which was submitted by Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. The Inter-Fraternity Councils hard work and planning made this Greek Week one of the best yet. The Beach Party was the highlight to a funfilled week. Trophies were given to the greek organizations with the most points and to the first place in each event. First place - Sigma Nu Second place - Lambda Chi Alpha Third place - Tau Kappa Epsilon

Right: 1. Teammates encourage racers.
 2. Giving it all to the end.
 3. Keith looks for what's ahead in the obstacle course.
 4. Charles tries his best at the tricycle 500.
 5. Judging the jars was a tough job.

Left: 1. The hardest part of the course is always last.
 2. Dawn judges the test match.
 3. Tug-of-war, everyone gets it on the end.

games, fun, and parties build greek unity



1. Little sisters put their lives in the hands of their brothers.
2. Lambchops show off Greek Week trophies.
3. K.D. takes a break.
4. Everyone takes arm wrestling seriously.
5. Pi Kappa Phi gives it their all.
6. Even the girls get in on the fun.





1. A steady hand spilleth no water.
2. Gamma Phi's pull to victory.
3. All eight greek organizations take the rock.
4. Alpha Delta Pi's first Greek Week at STI.



beach party



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For the second year in a row, the Student Activities dept., Intramurals, and Housing dept. got together and threw the biggest and best beach party around. Sand was hauled in for the volleyball court and the fire hydrant was opened to fill the gully between the dorms. Whether flying frisbees, dancing, playing volleyball, drinking, or just catching the rays, everyone had a great time. Beach music was provided by the Catalinas, while D.J. Steve Hill was spinning anything from beach to funk during the band breaks.

1. Shorts, Hawaiian shirt, and Beach Party hat was the attire for the day.
2. The Miss Swimsuit contest had all the guys' attention.
3. Southern Tech's favorite D.J., Steve Hill
4. One part of shades just isn't enough!
5. Mike takin' it easy



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1. A Southern Tech land shark.
 2. A juggler provided a little amusement.
 3. Mr. Macho, Tom Monti, sheds his skirt.
 4. Tacky Tourists
 5. Beach Crowd

wet,
wild, and
wonderful

1. Miles and miles of sandy beach.
2. Catching the rays.
3. We ask for Olympic size, we get toddler size.
4. Allan and Bill munch out.





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1. Volleyball got the party rolling.
2. Some people heard this was a coat and tie affair.
3. Shout!
4. Here I am girls!

sun, sand, and shagging



1. Robbie and Cindy hit the grass dance floor.
2. Cindy and Barbara get excited.
3. Catalinas entertain.
4. What a crowd?!
5. Debbie and Tangela enjoy the sun.



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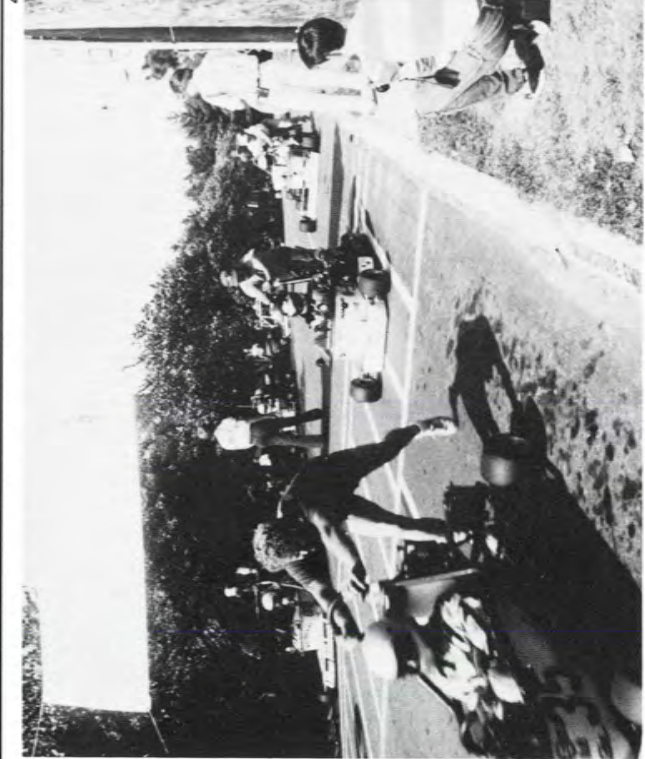
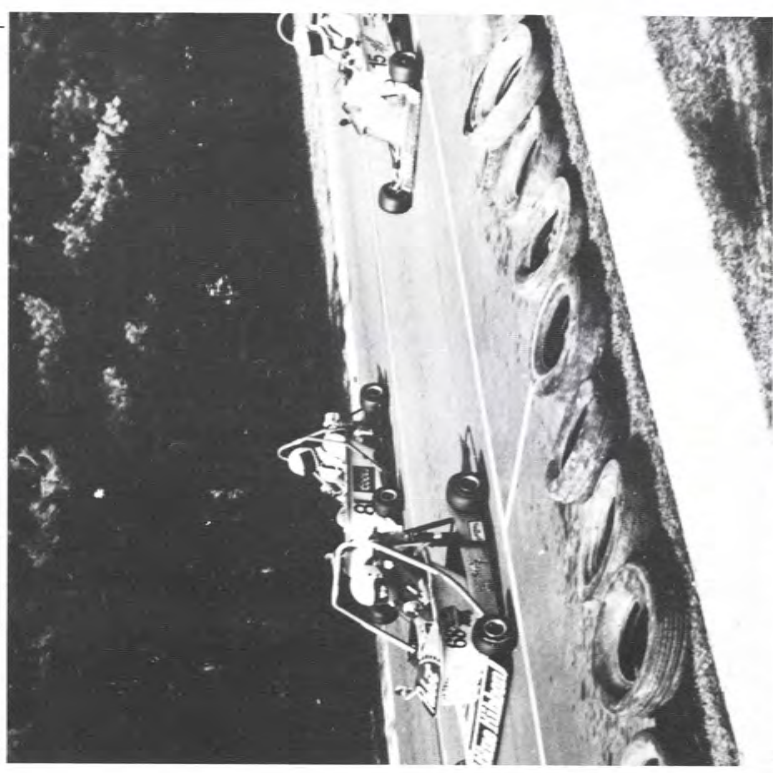
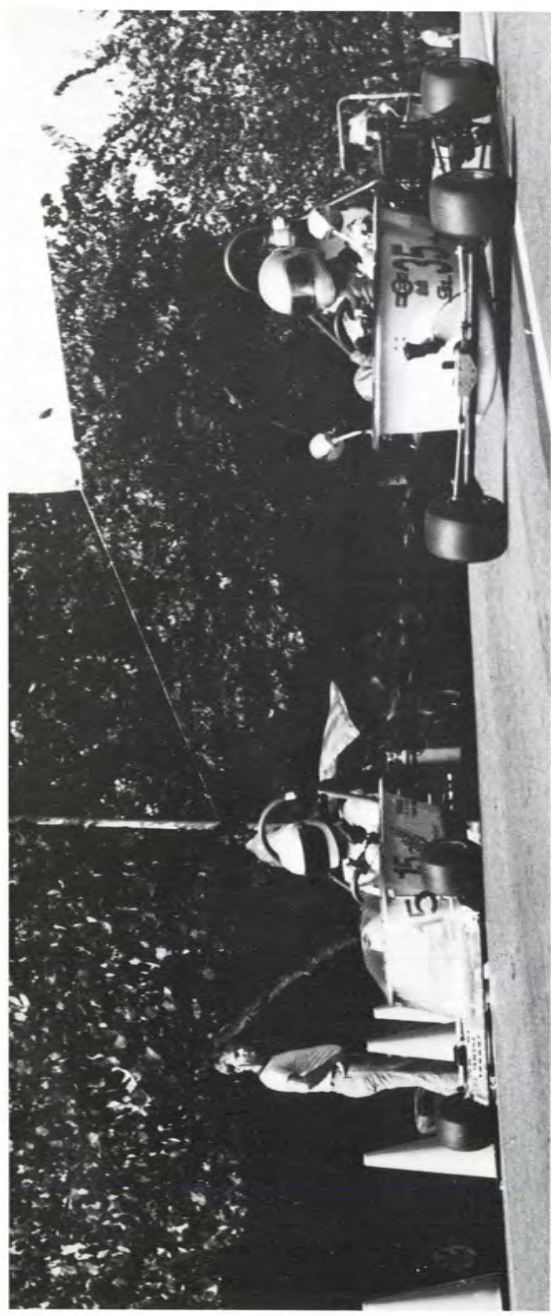


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4. Miss swimsuit catches a few eyes.

Fall bathtub race





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LEFT PAGE

1. Edward and Buck nail it for the green flag
2. Race winner Edward Jordan unbuckles
3. Charles Ellison leads Dowis and Jordan into the turn
4. Gentlemen, Start Your Engines!
5. Every tub racers nightmare, the seized piston

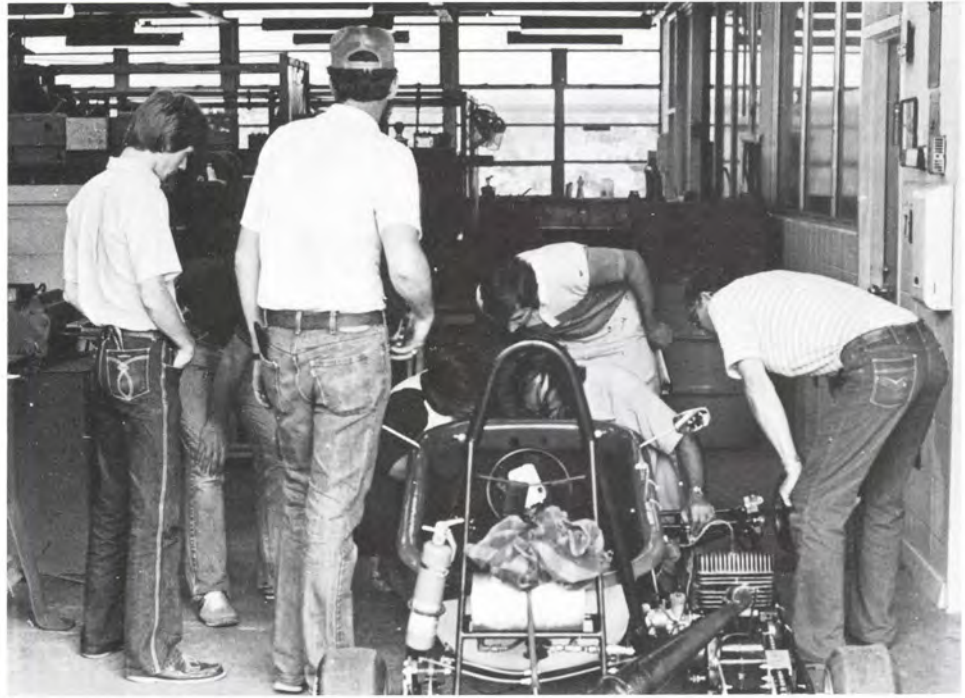
RIGHT PAGE

1. Allen Hollingsworth
2. "Did you see that girl in the bikini?"
3. Jordan negotiates the chicane
4. Over 10,000 attended the fall race

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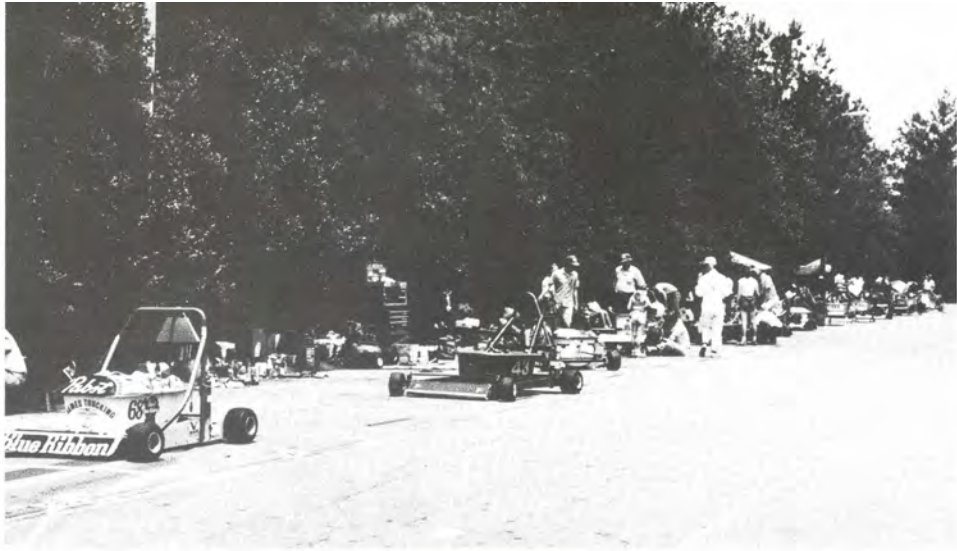


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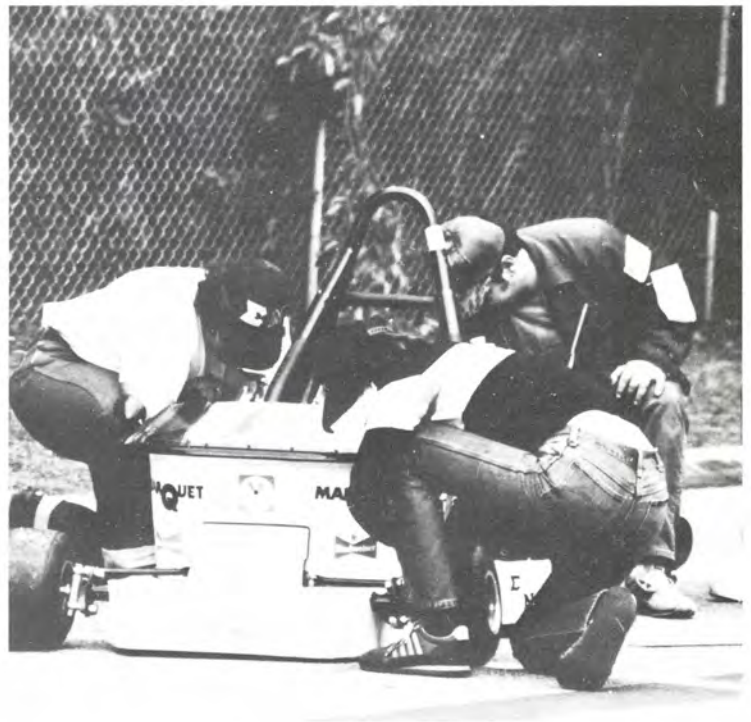
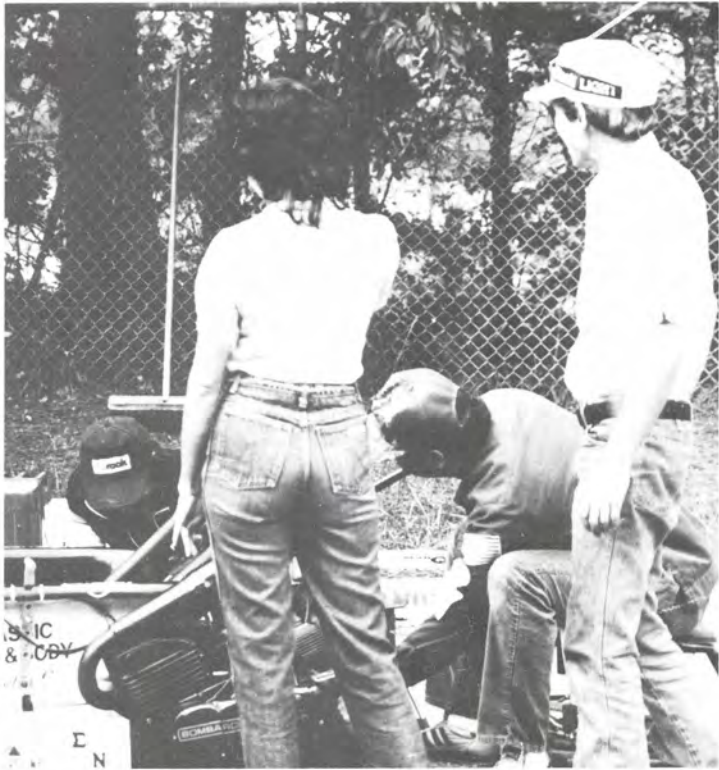
1. Team Miller won the "Best Engineered" trophy for fall race
2. Dr. Logue checks the steering on "Mickey's Revenge"
3. Mike Smoker's new racer gets it's first inspection
4. Bert Cuba inspecting "ZEKE"



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races are
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tire throw





spring '83
race cancelled
due to rain



goat weekend



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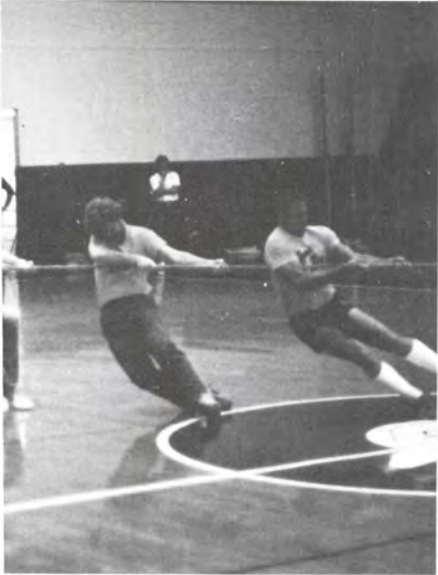
1. Alisa shows off trophy
2. Card shark amazes his audience.
3. Sue's hard work made goat weekend a success.
4. Sigma Nu pull to victory.
5. Tena is caught by the camera.



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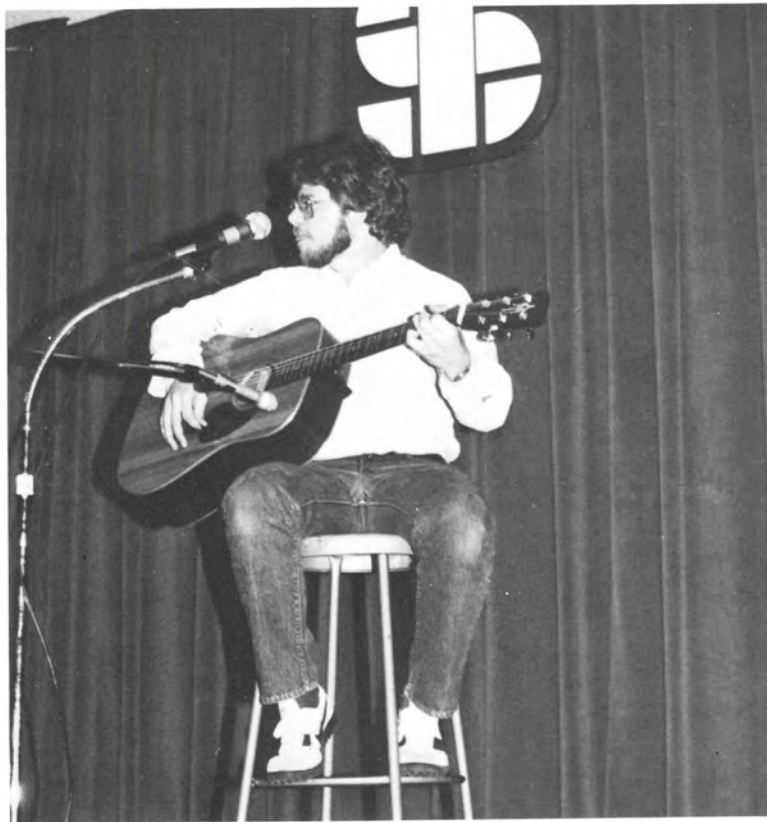


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Southern Tech came to life from November 3-5 with the annual goat weekend. Many events took place for students to enjoy. The weekend began with a talent show, where STI students got in the spotlight. Friday night was filled with fun and games. The mystery event, Southern Tech Trivia, pointed out what little some students knew about their college. Runners rose Saturday morning to the Goat trail tromp. Although some walked, everyone got a T-shirt. Dallas Night topped off the weekend with a Gamble Fling, and starring Sheriff Bannerman, the Hokey Sloan Band, Hornet dealers, and the $\Delta\Delta\pi$ dancers. All of these gave STI students the best Goat Weekend ever.

RIGHT PAGE

1. Robin sings for audience's enjoyment.
2. This pretty face won the goat contest.
3. Sue chats with the Sig Ep's beauty



LEFT PAGE

1. The WHGR Rats place second.
2. Tom Parks, the M.C., keeps the crowd in stitches.
3. Banks performs at talent show.
4. John is picking and a grinning.
5. STI Jazz Band plays during intermission.

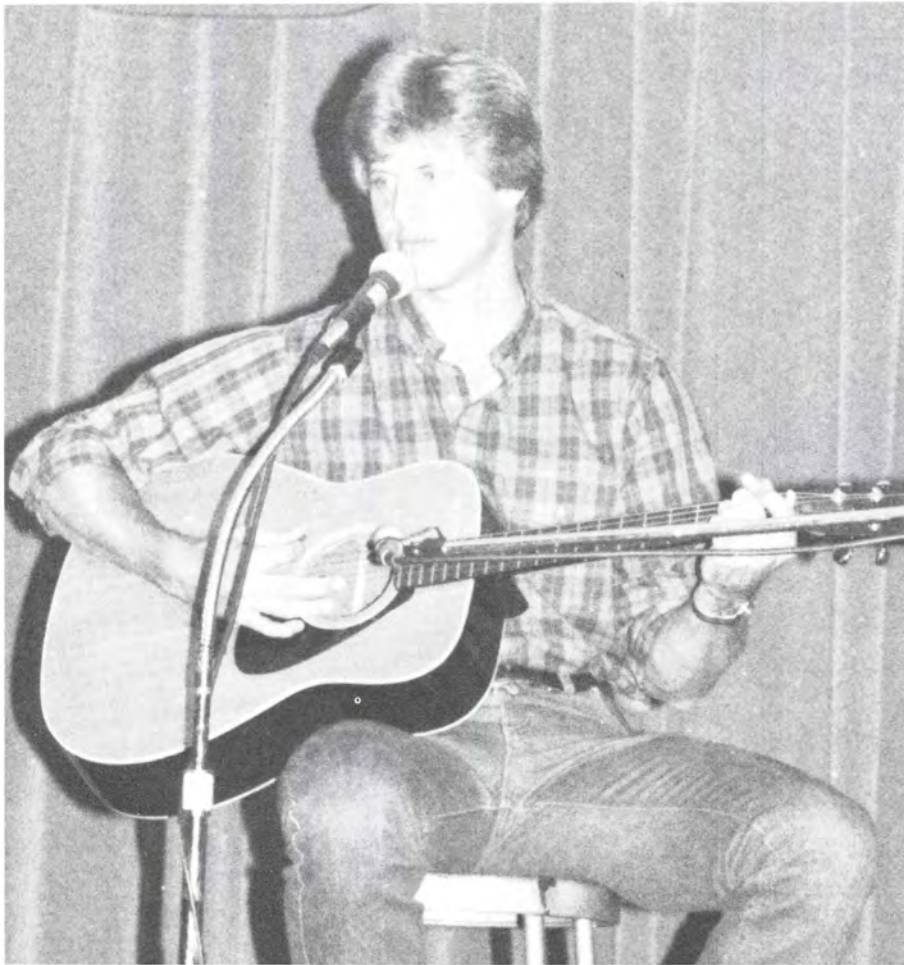




talent show gets goat weekend off to a great start



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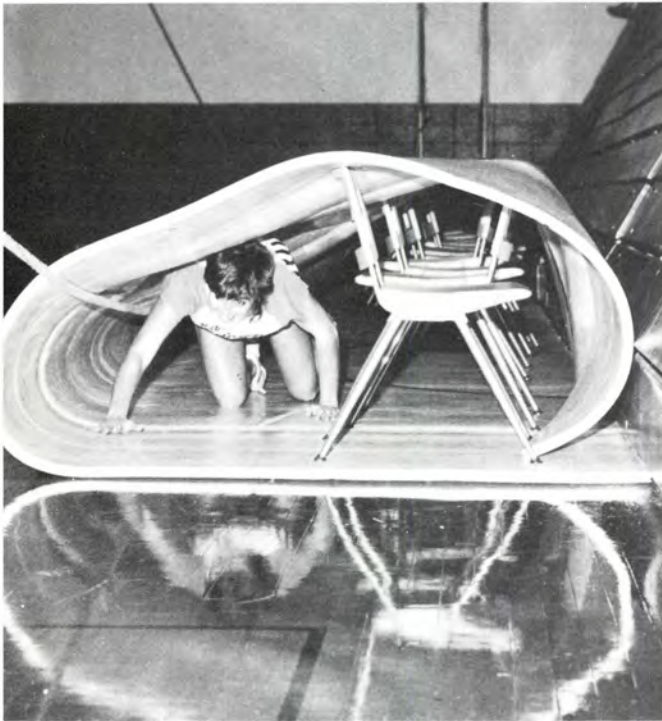


RIGHT PAGE

1. Robert West plays for third.
2. Jim shows his talent on guitar.
3. Singing a Rod Stewart melody, Greg Hudson captures first place in talent show.

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goat night; fun-filled action-packed



LEFT PAGE

1. Mike devours the banana in the relays.
2. Willie hurdling for his team.
3. Eva Joe crawls through the tunnel in the obstacle course.
4. STI beauties await the judges decision.
5. A.X.A.'s goat ready for Dallas night.



RIGHT PAGE

1. This could be a ringer.
2. The goat night champs complete their pyramid
3. The pyramid contest is a test of time.
4. Third place goes to $\Lambda\Delta\Pi$.
5. Baseball team places second in goat night events.

gambling and

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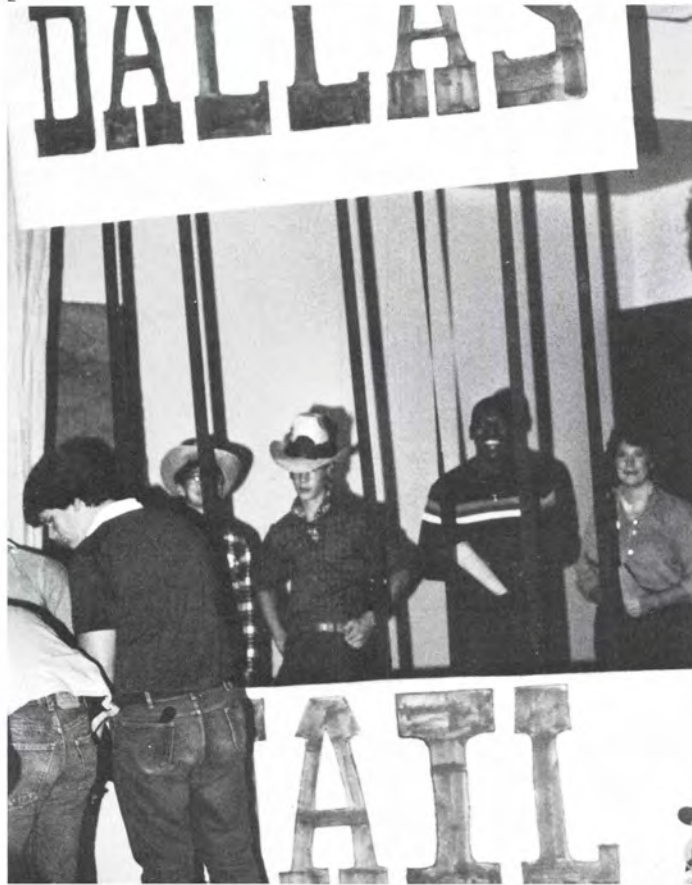


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1. The basketball team were celebrity dealers for Dallas night.
2. Professors enjoy the fun.
3. Poncho and Lefty show up in Dallas.
4. Everyone got into the act at Dallas night.



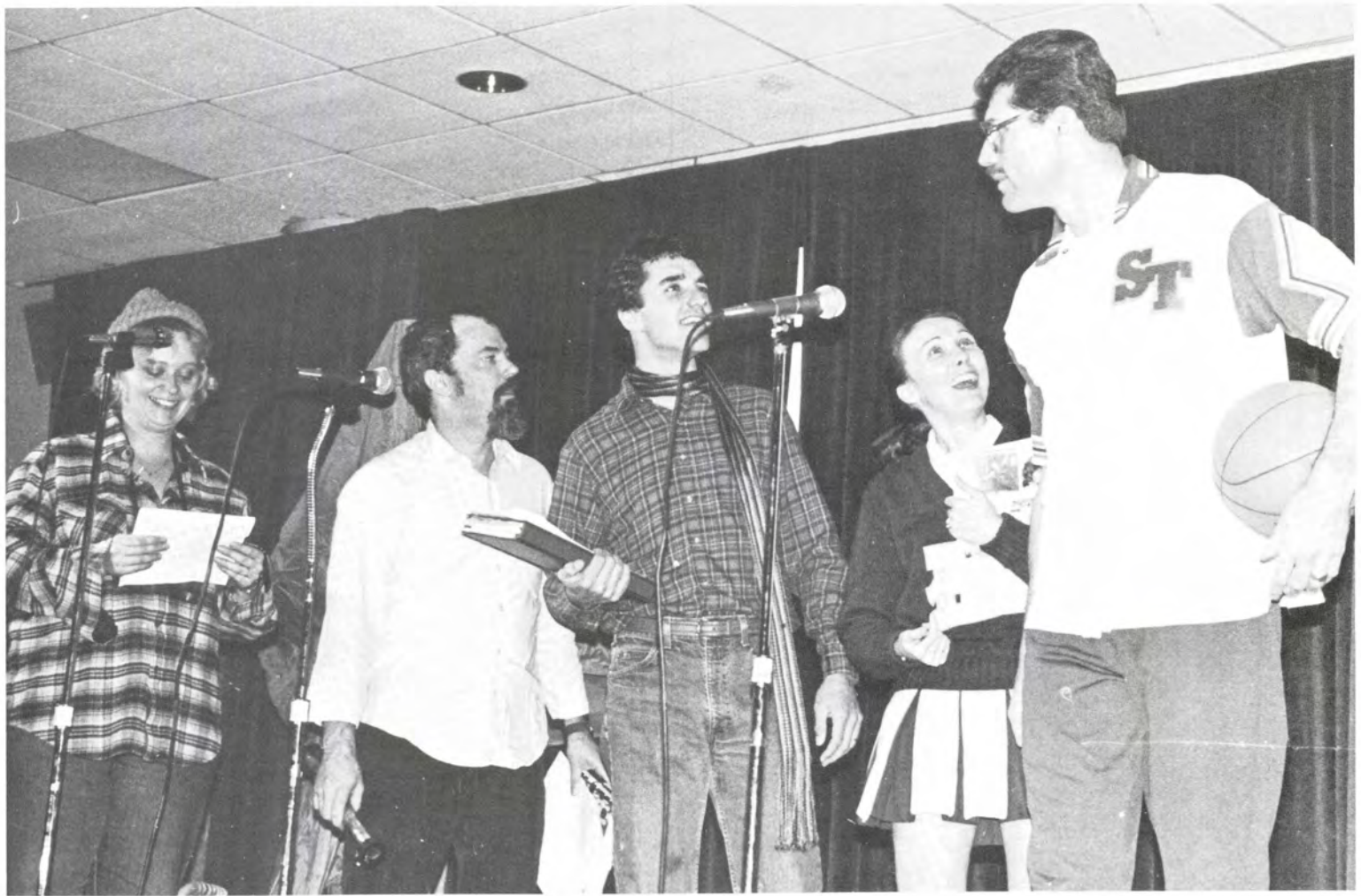
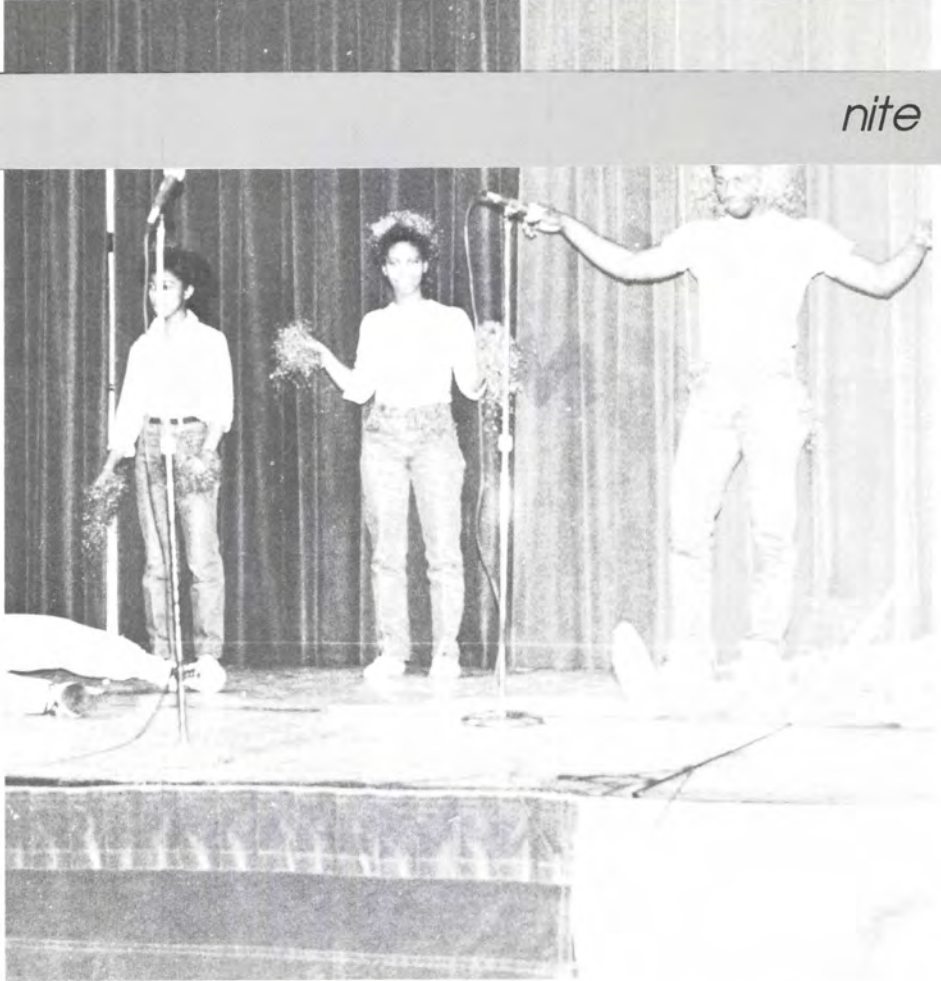
music highlights dallas night



RIGHT PAGE
1. Mike serves the chow.
2. Even the jail stayed occupied.

skit





homecoming nominees



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Victoria Nance
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homecoming court

4th Runner-up
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Baseball team



3rd Runner-up
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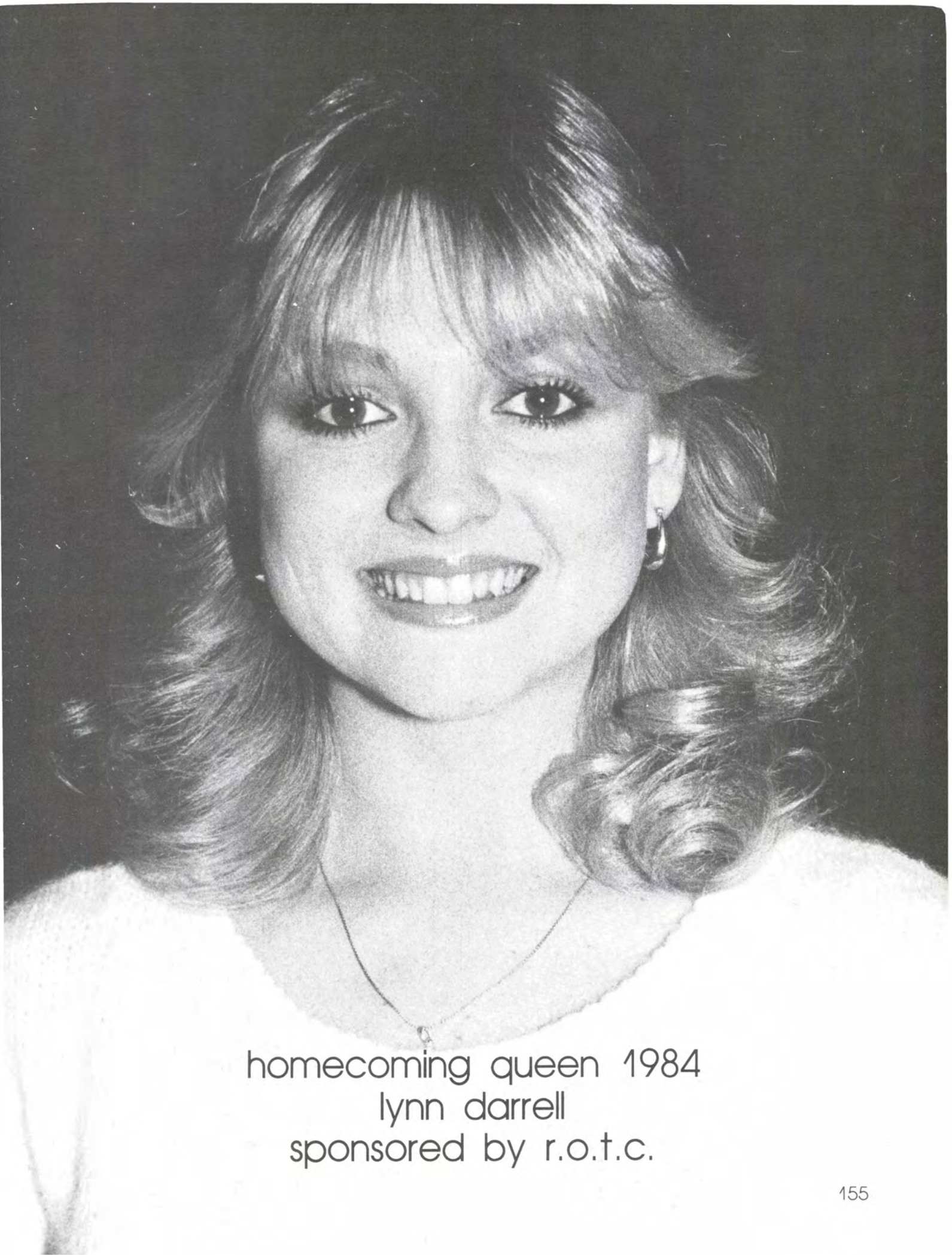
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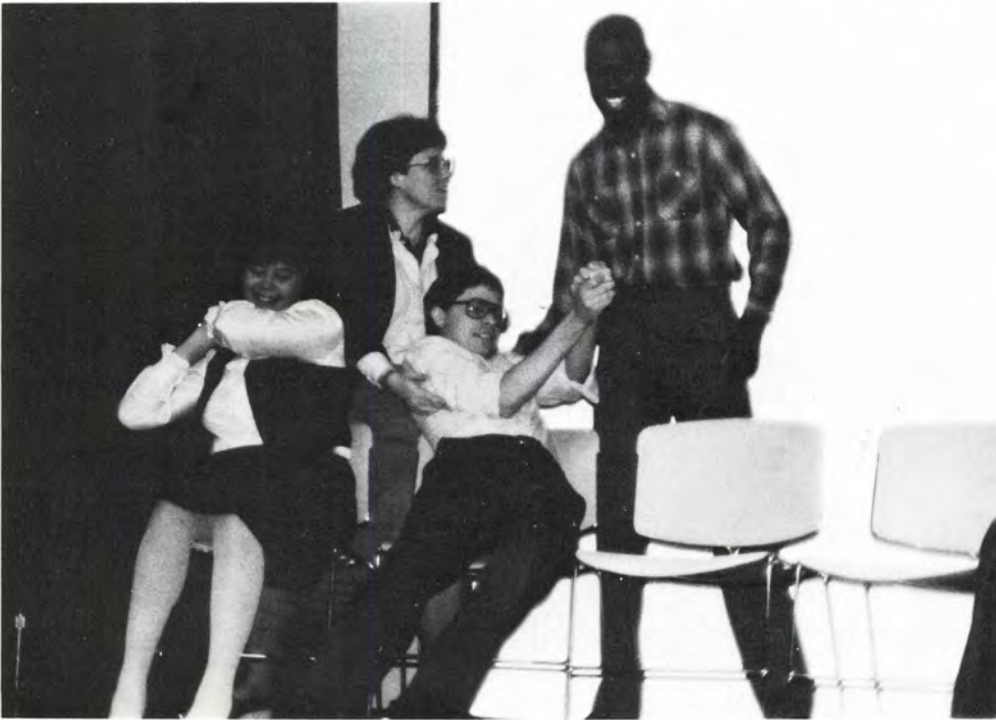
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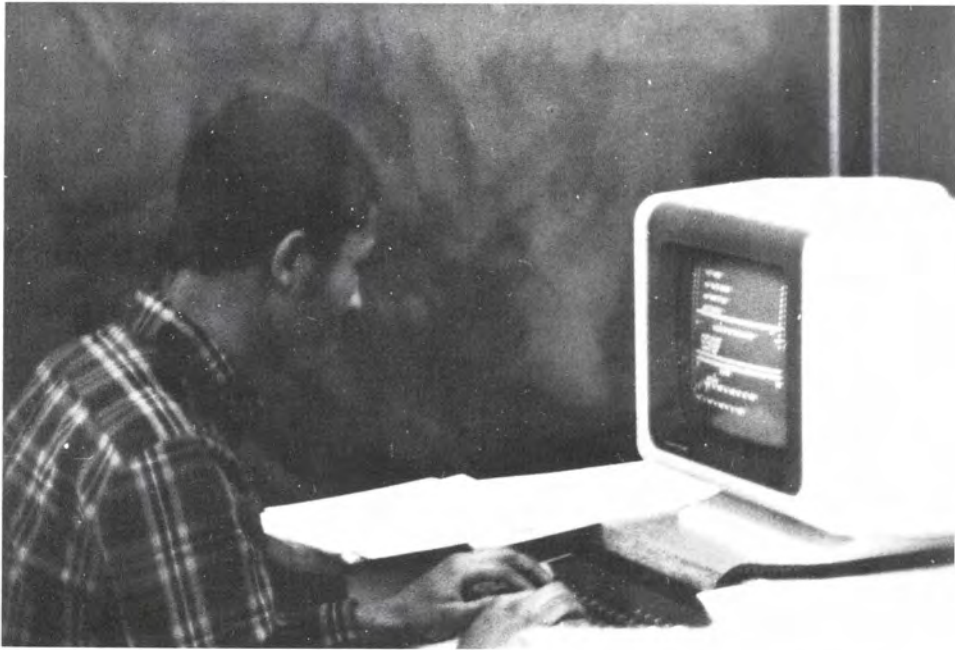


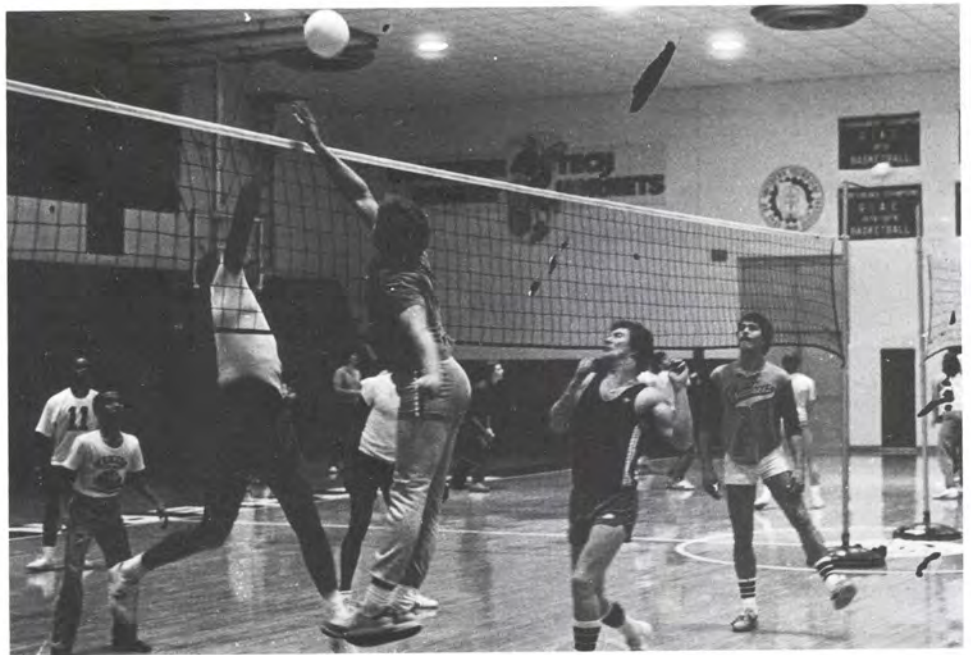
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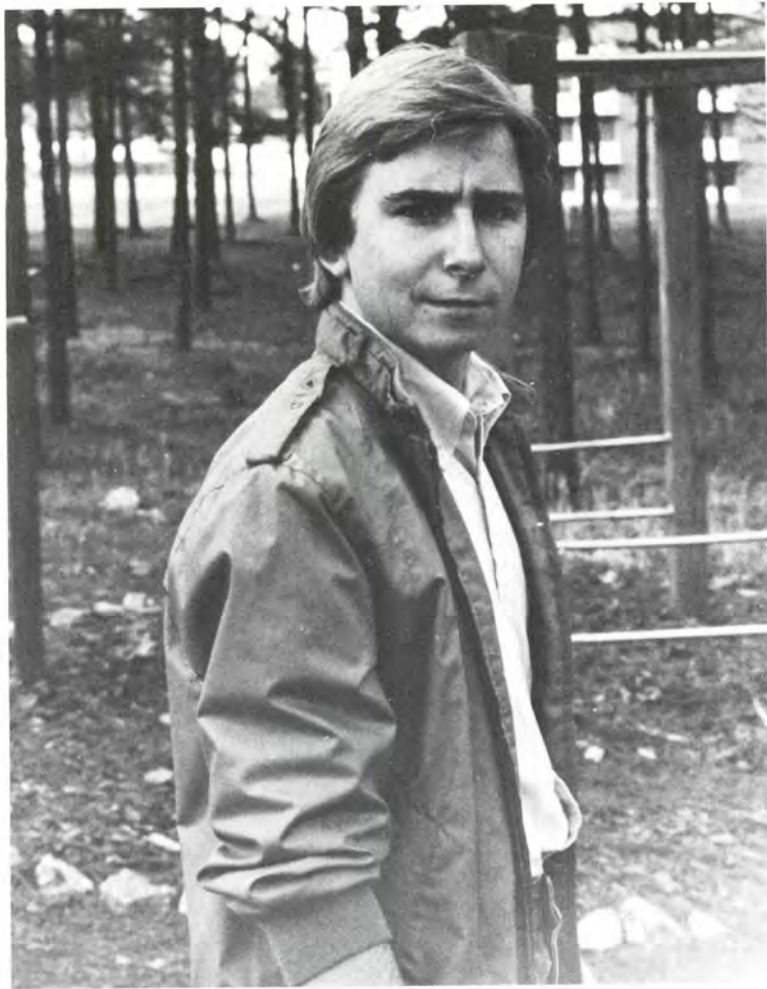


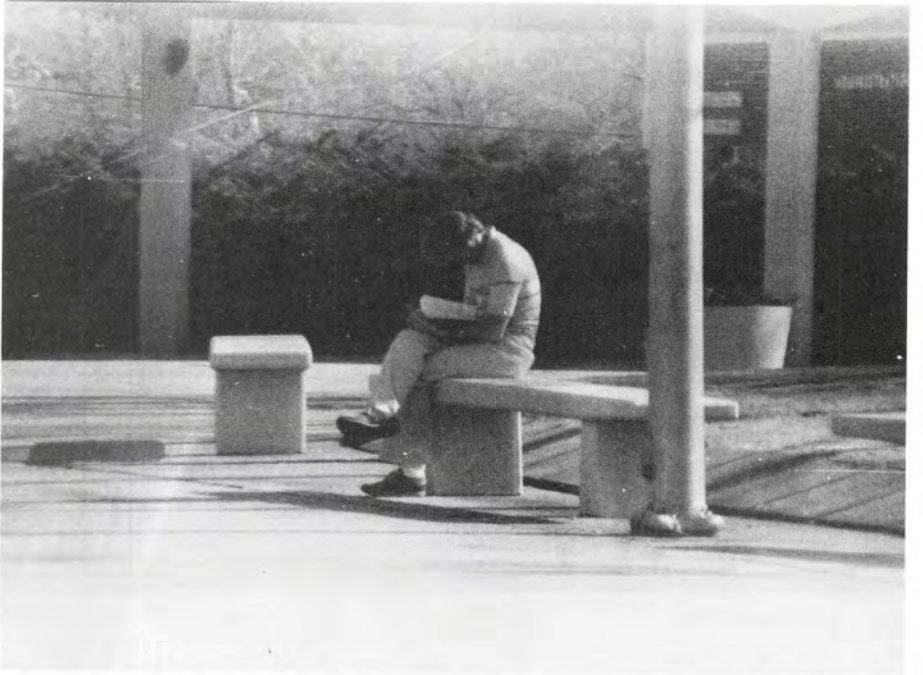


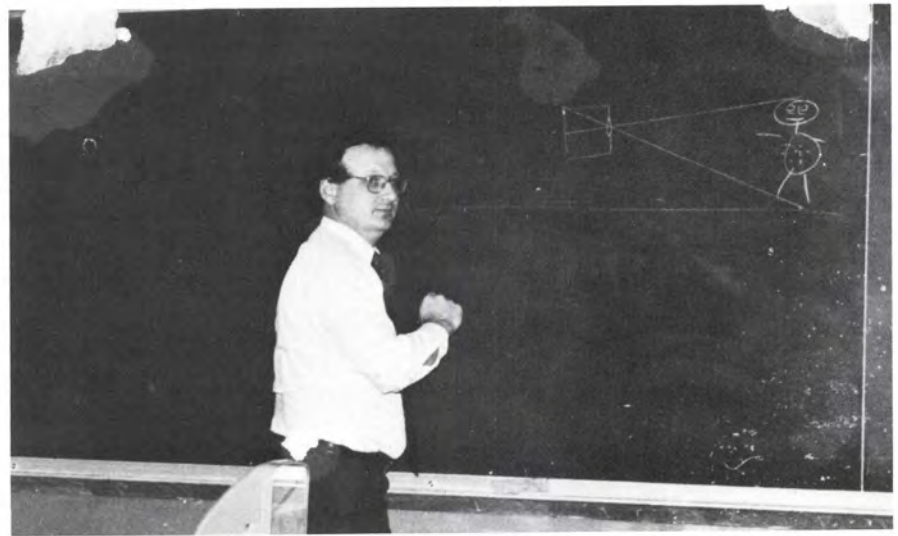














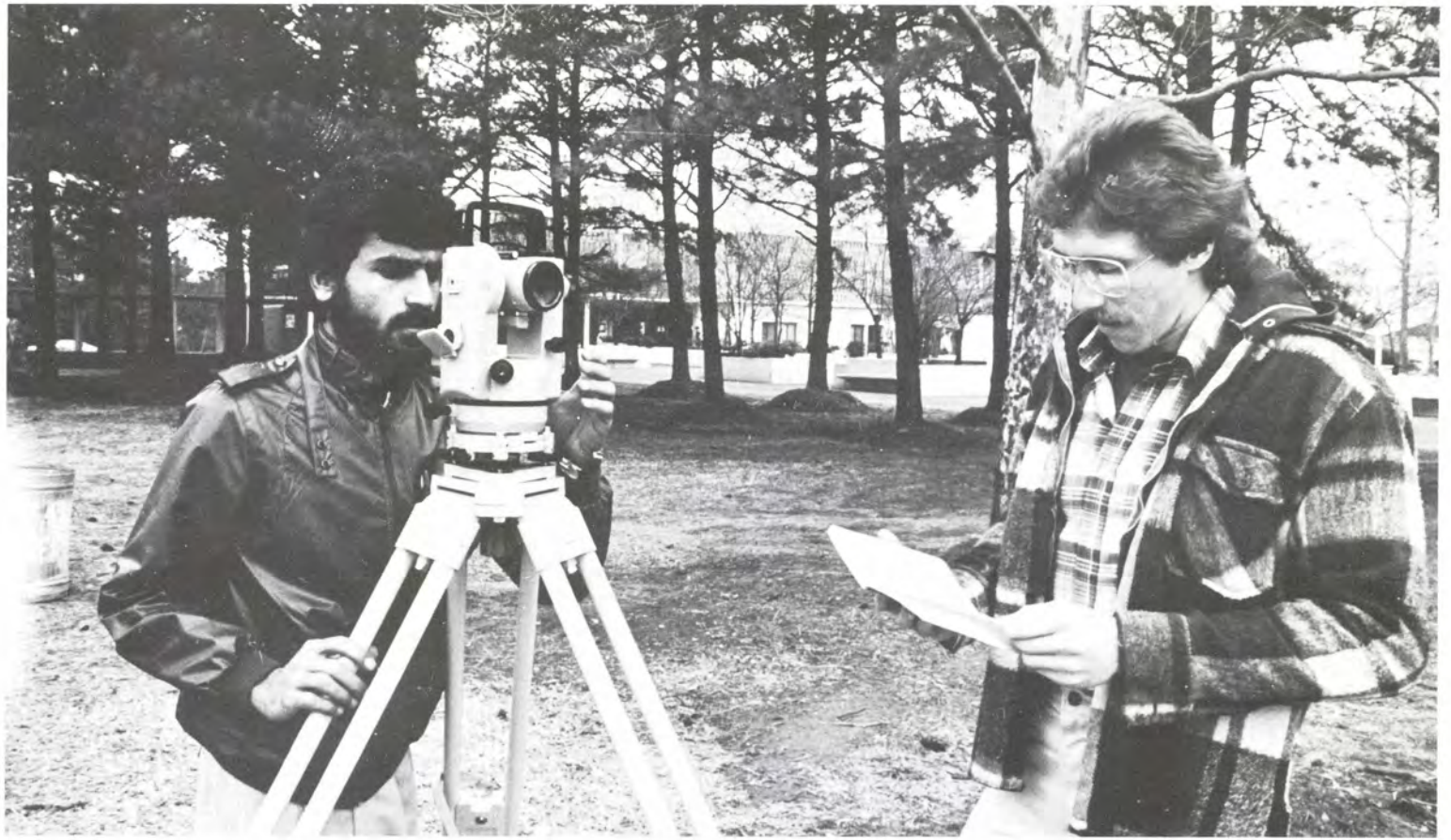


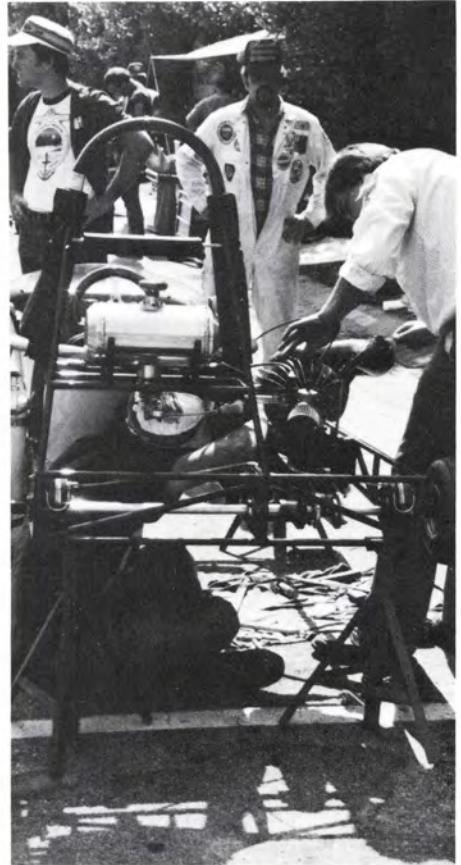


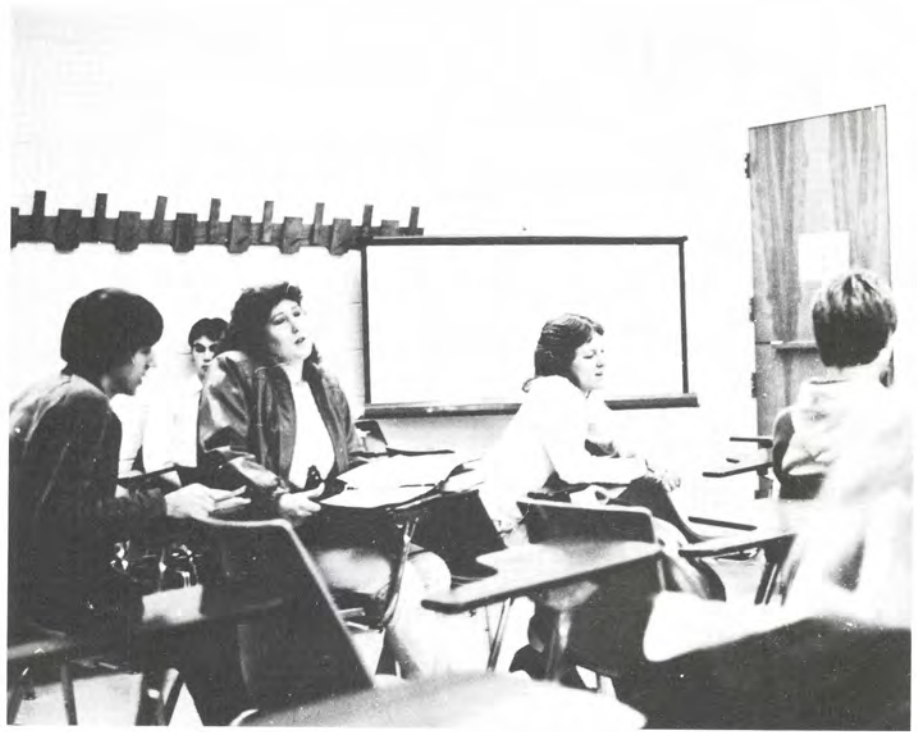














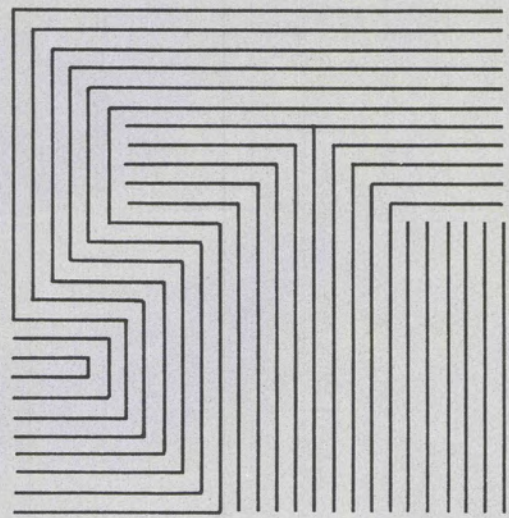
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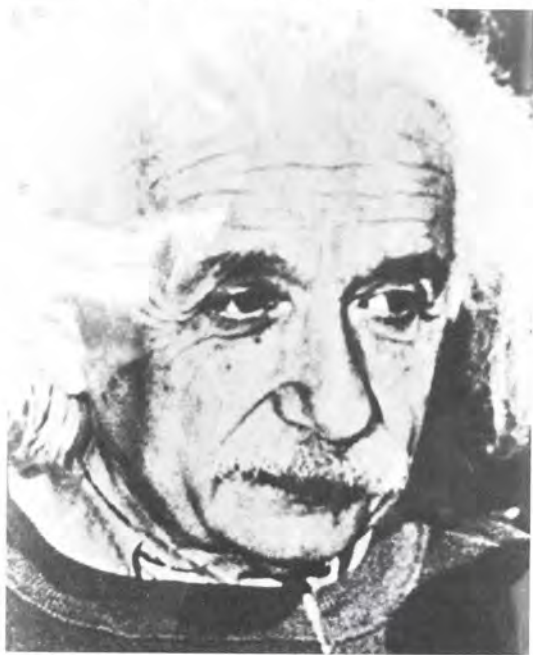


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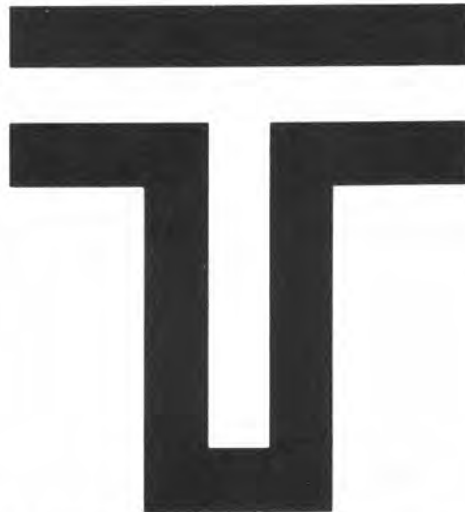
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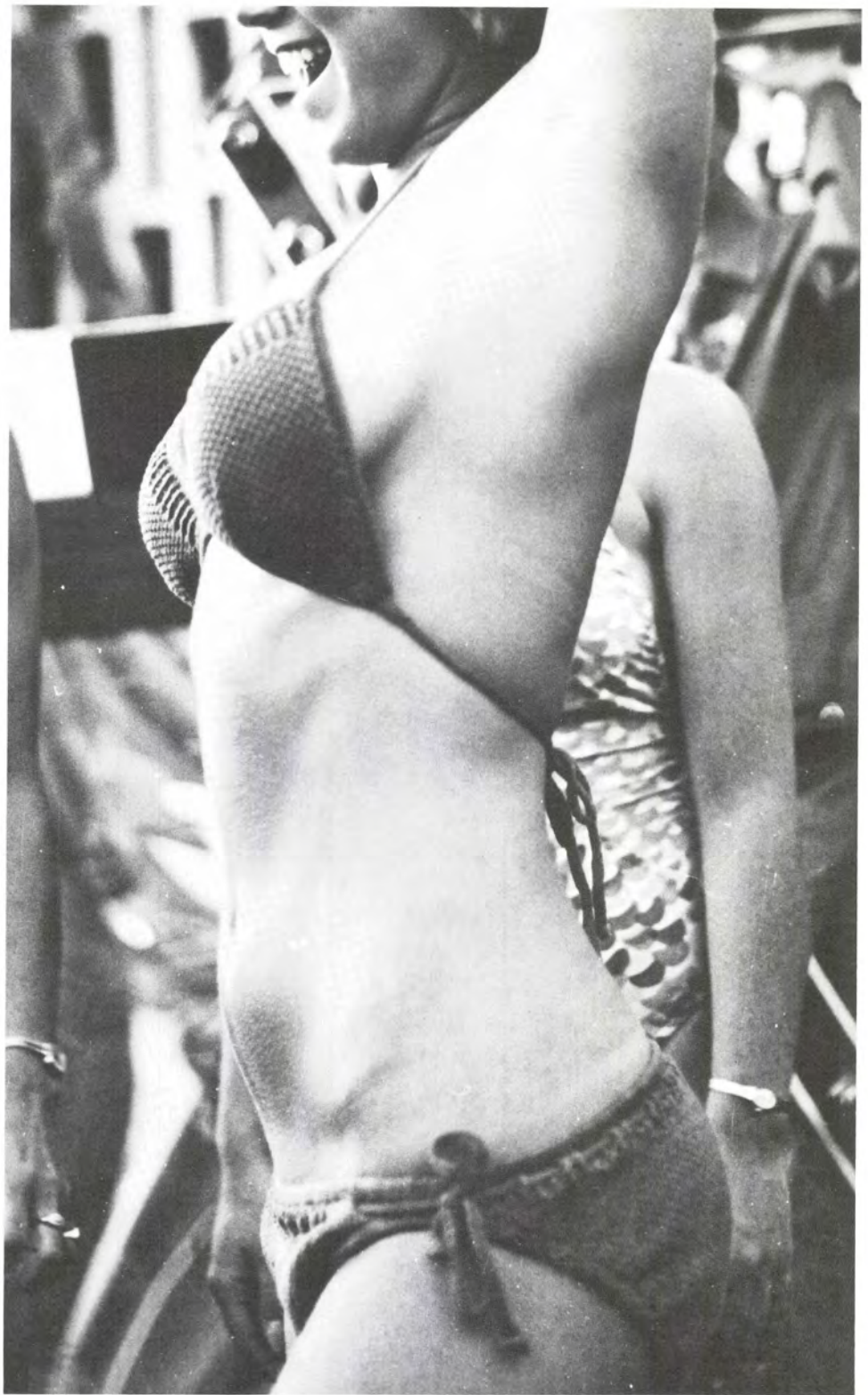
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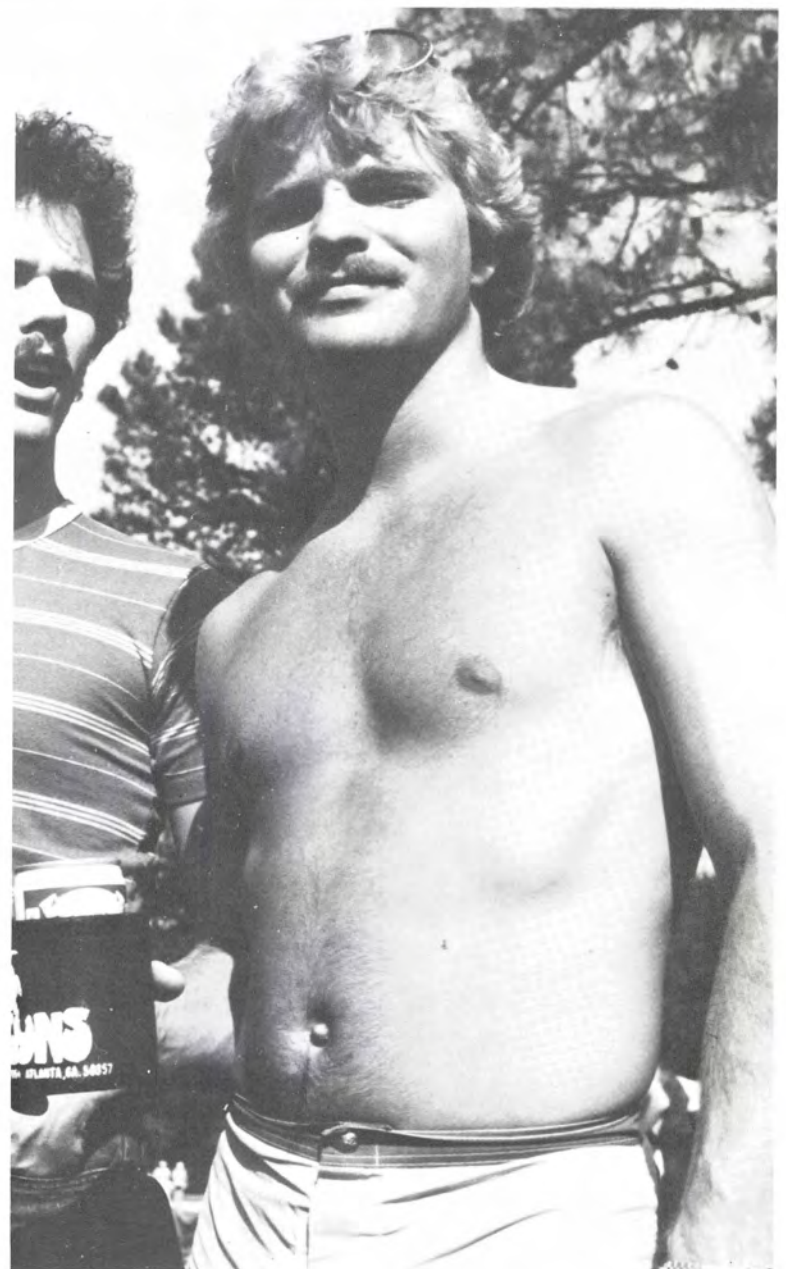
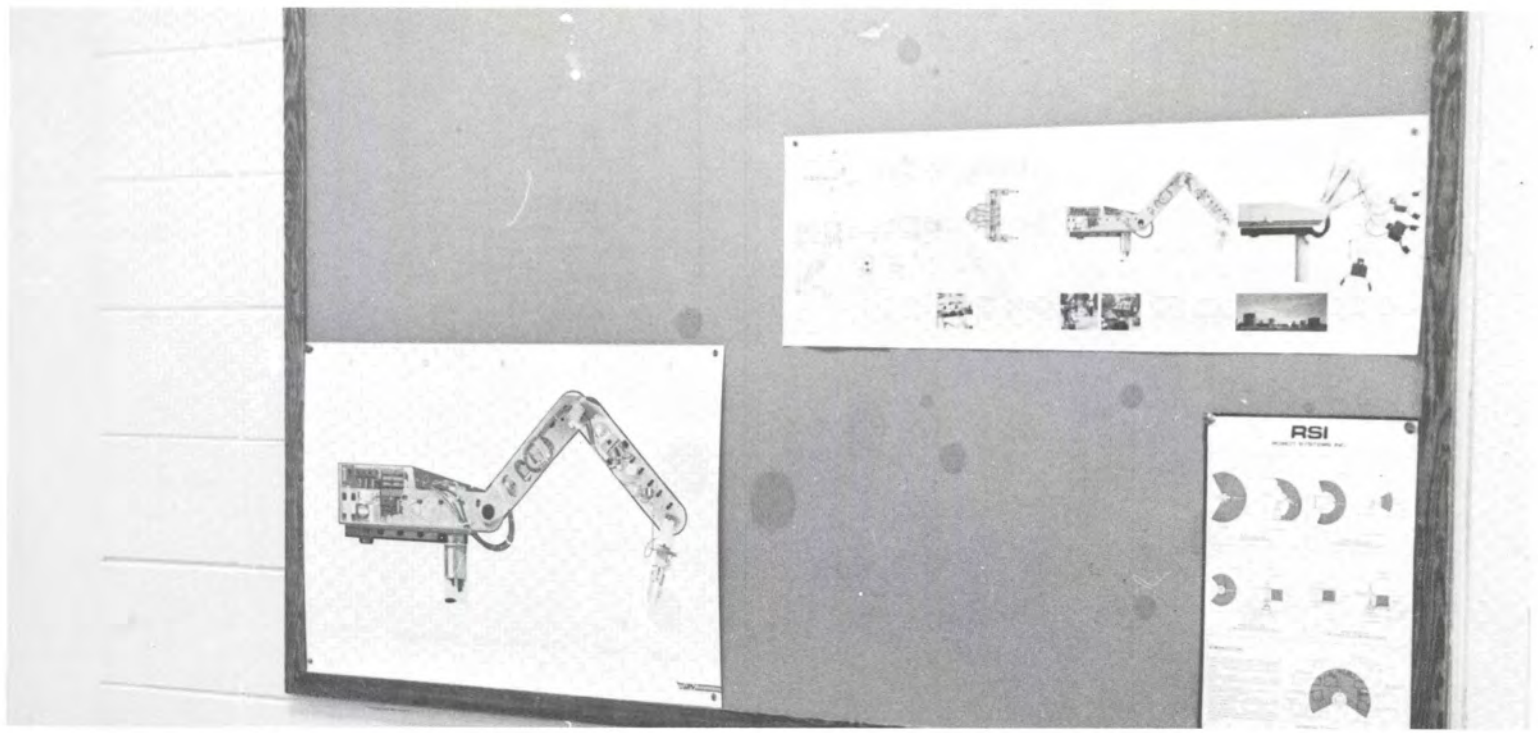
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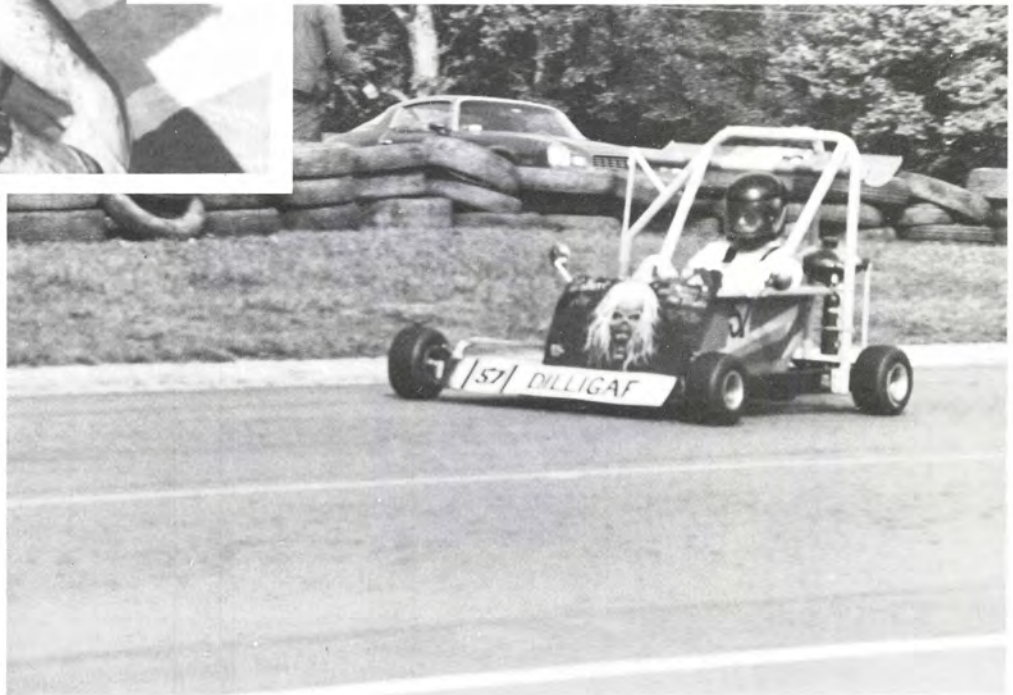
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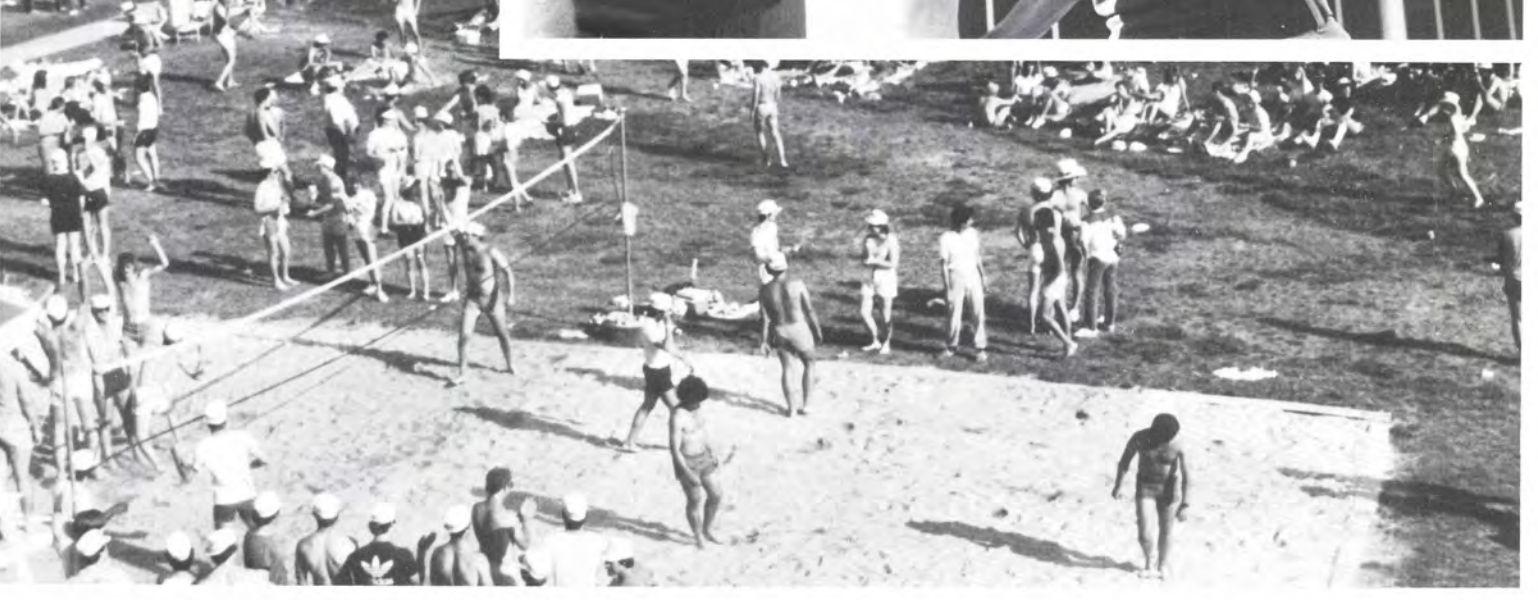


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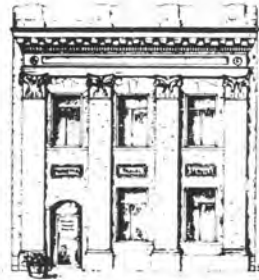
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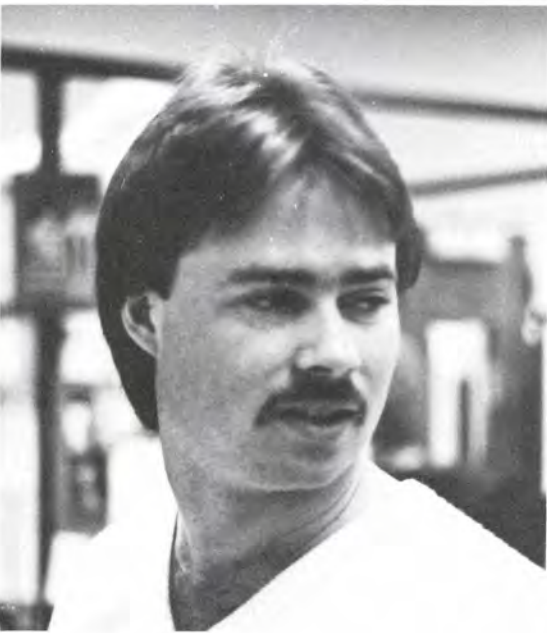
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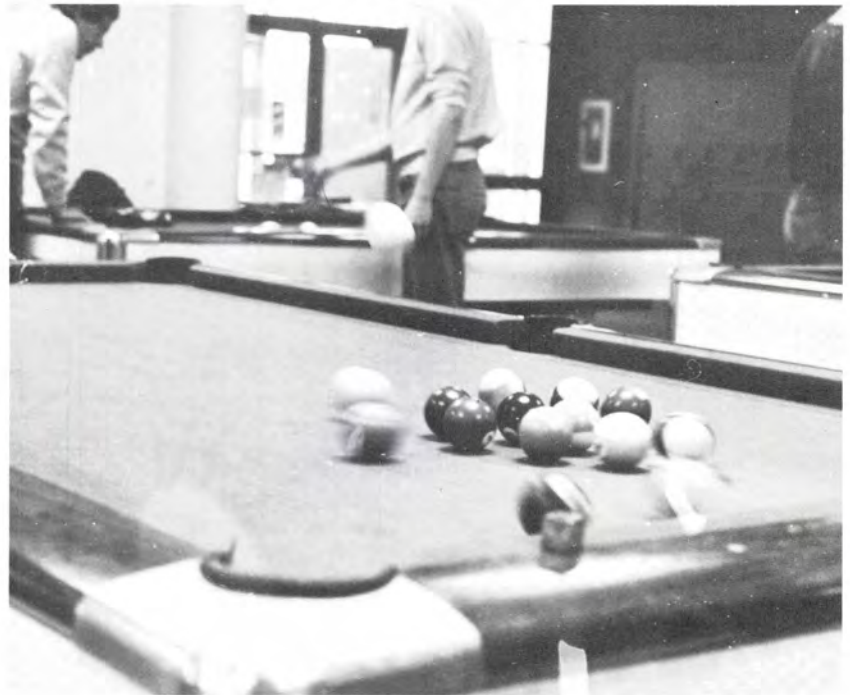
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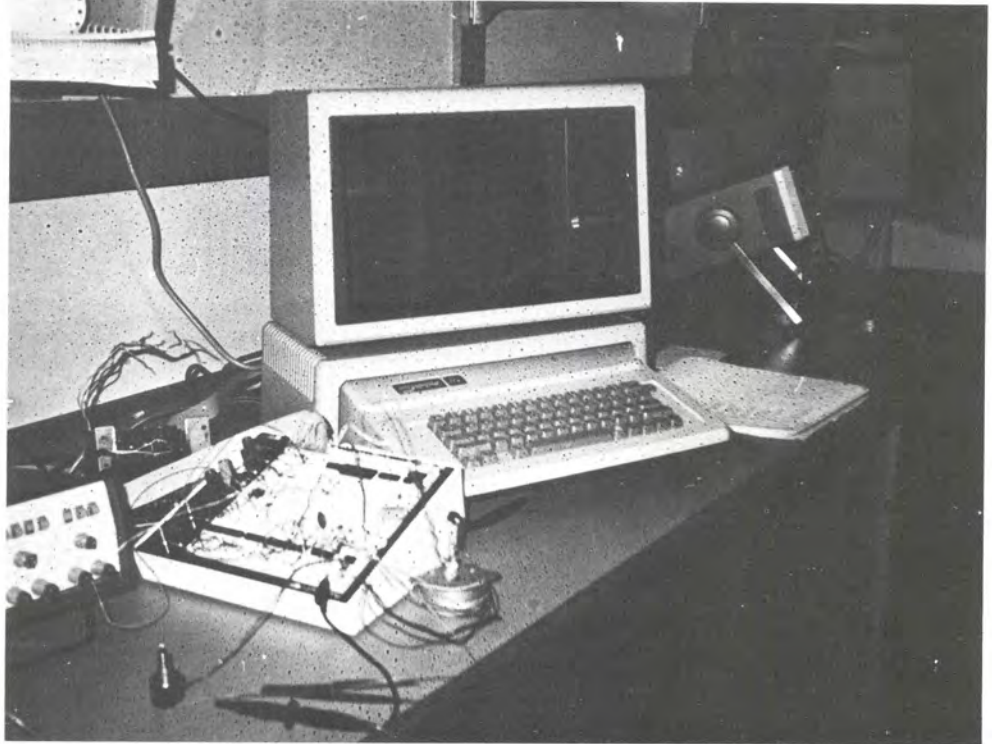
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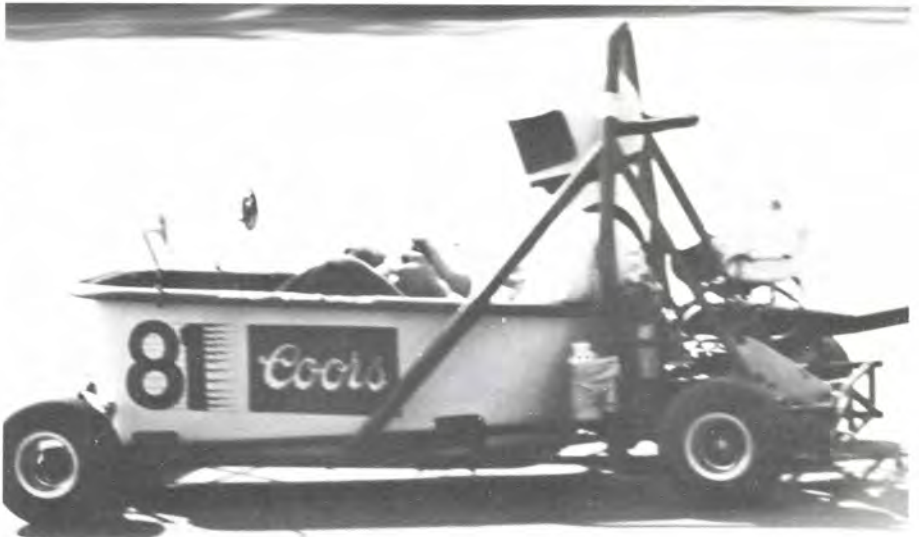
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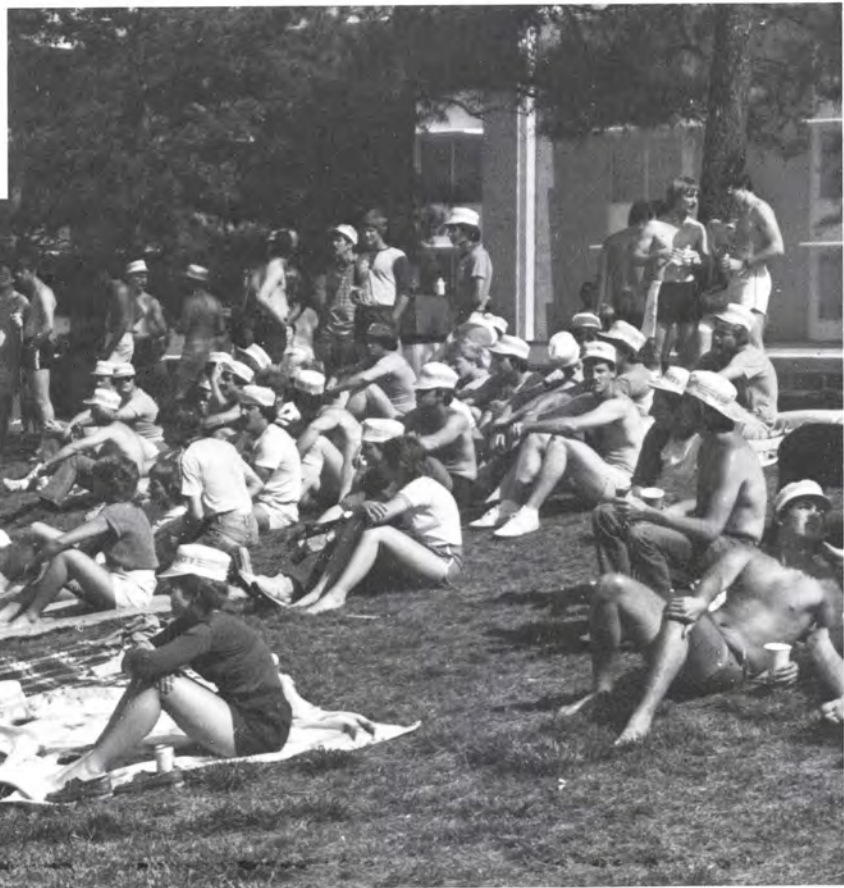
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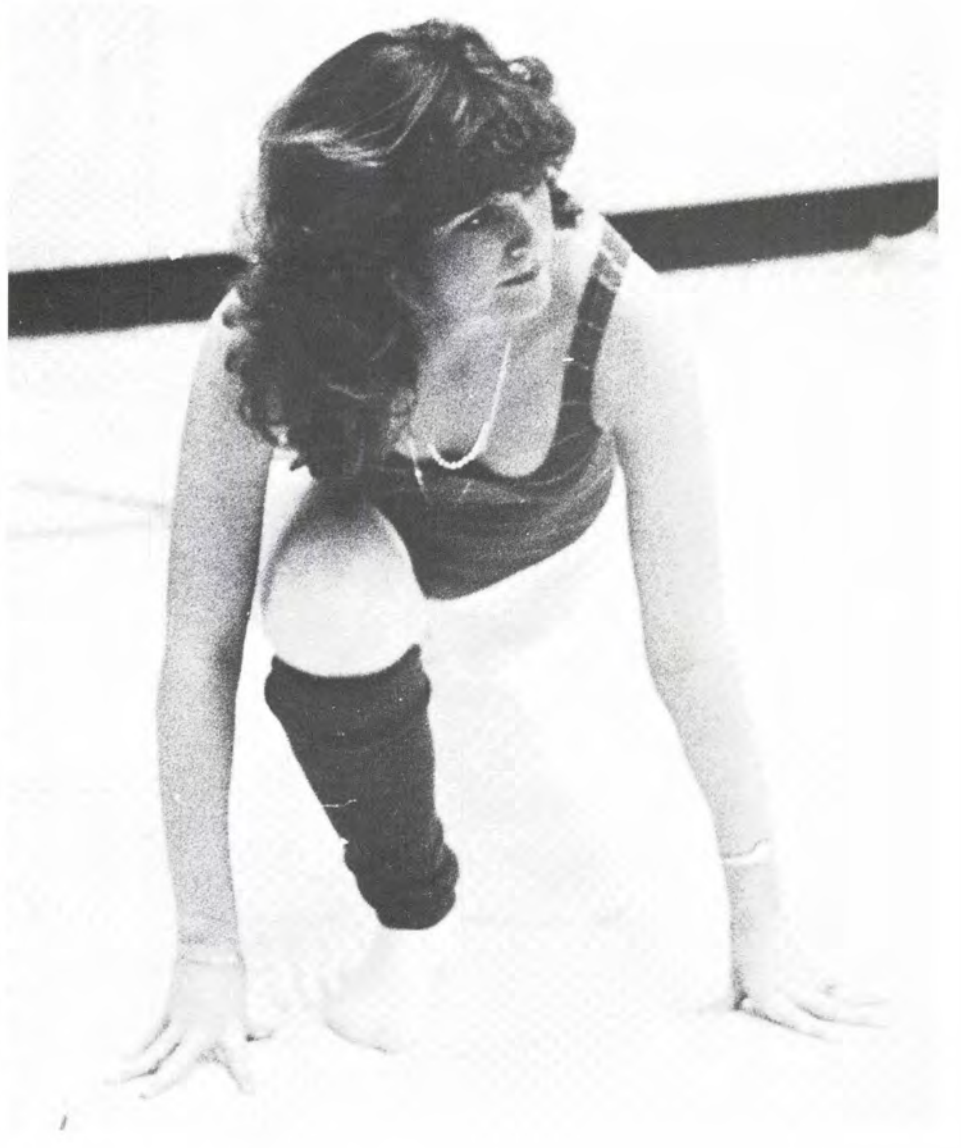
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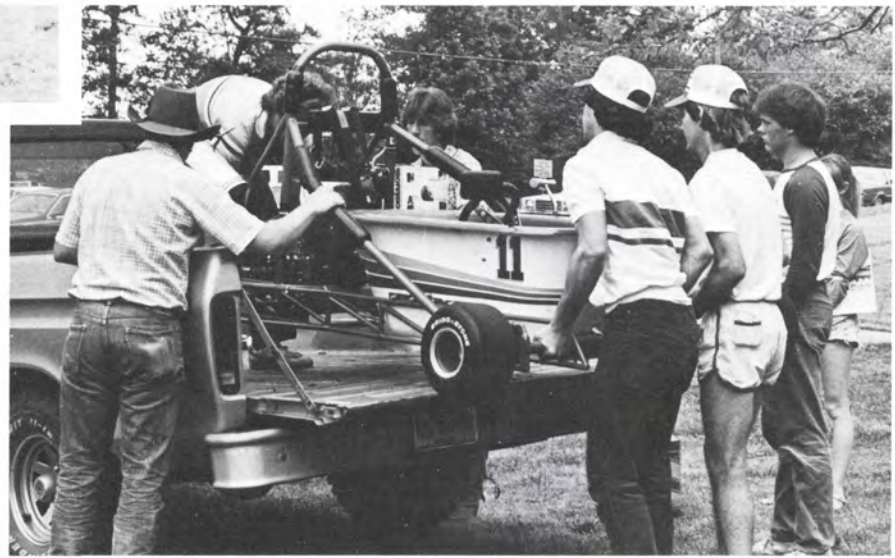
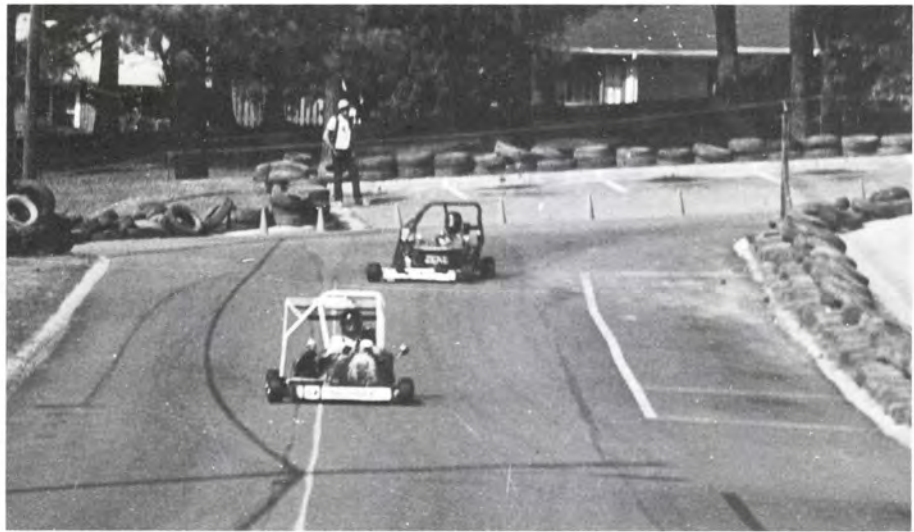
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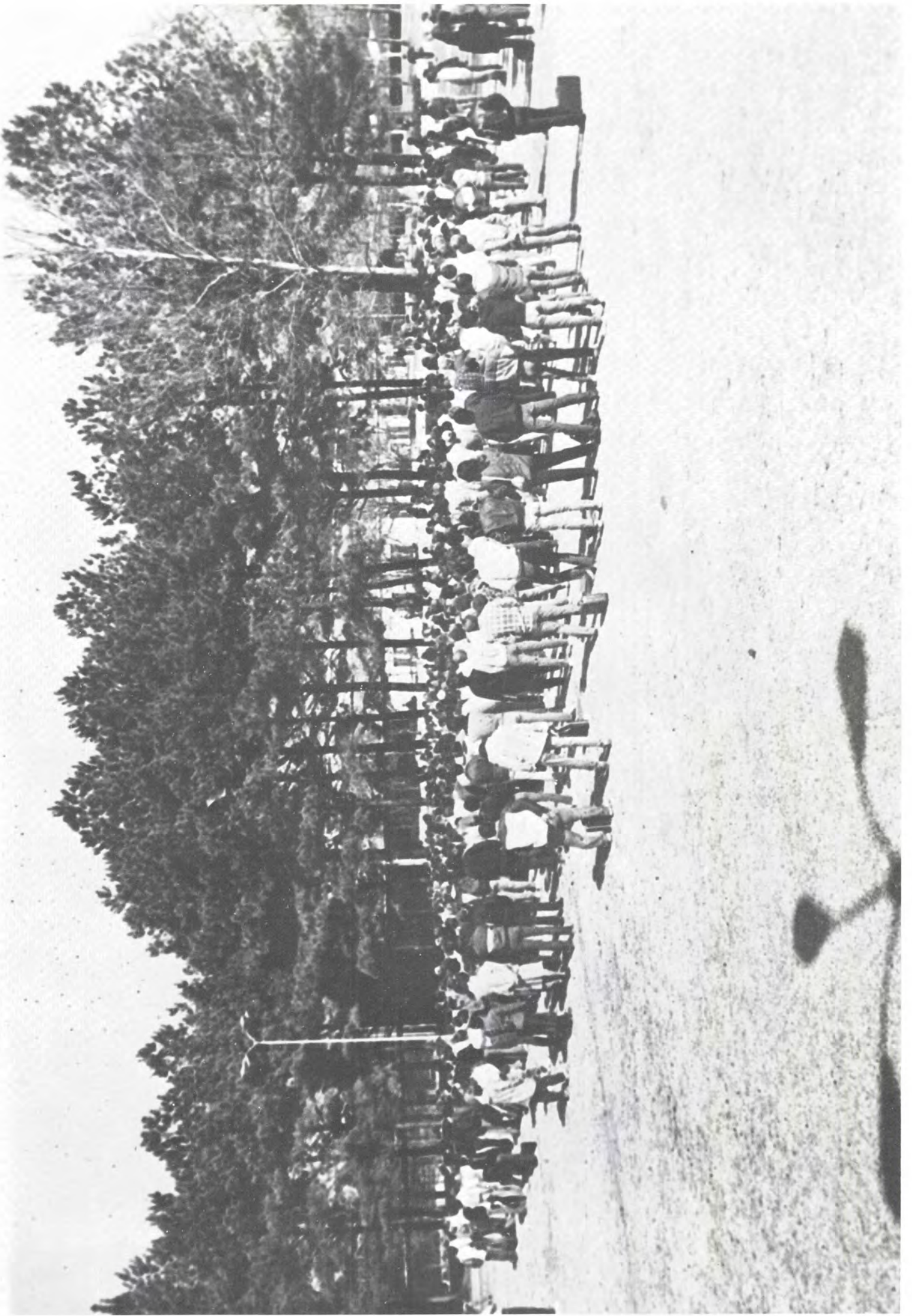


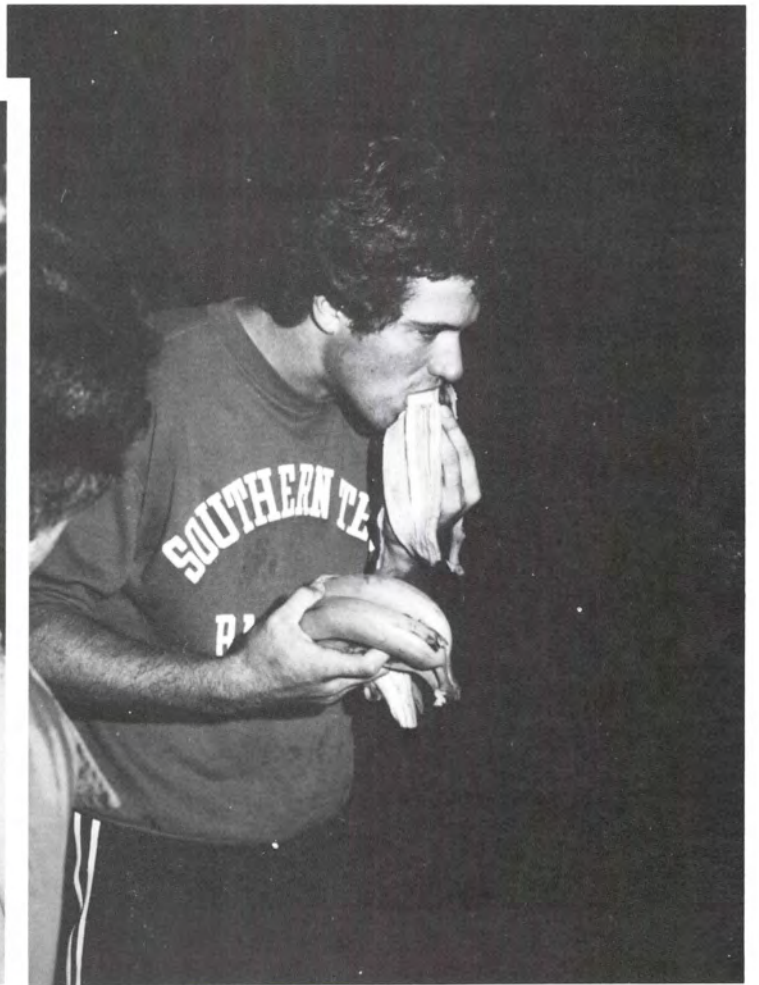
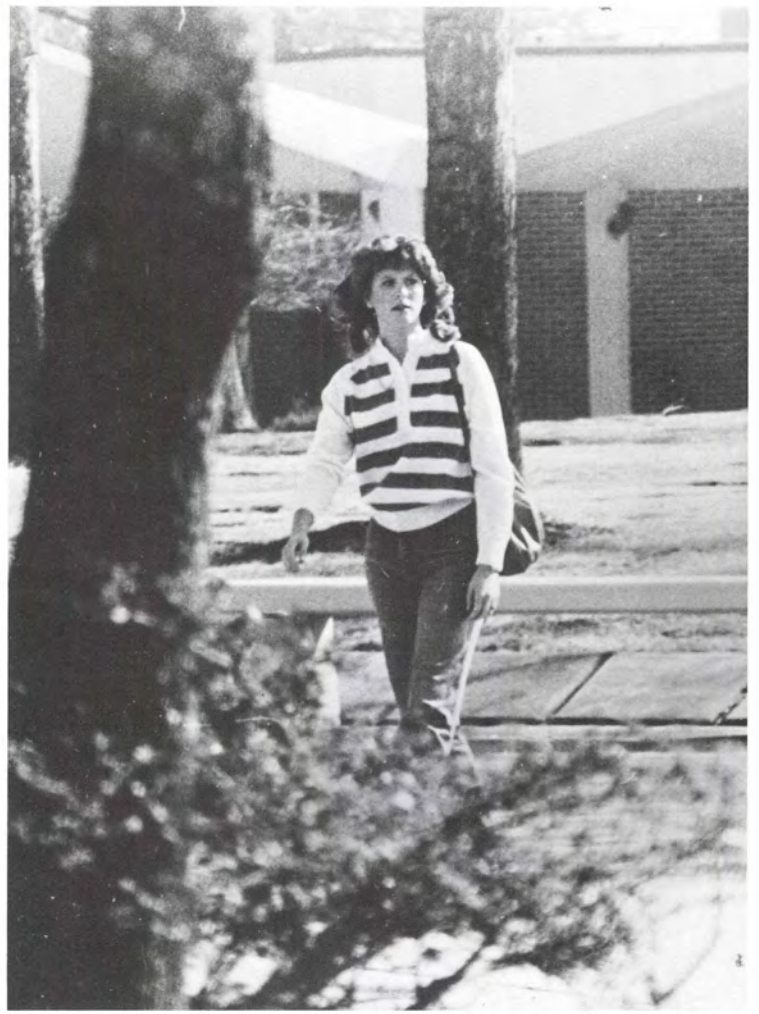




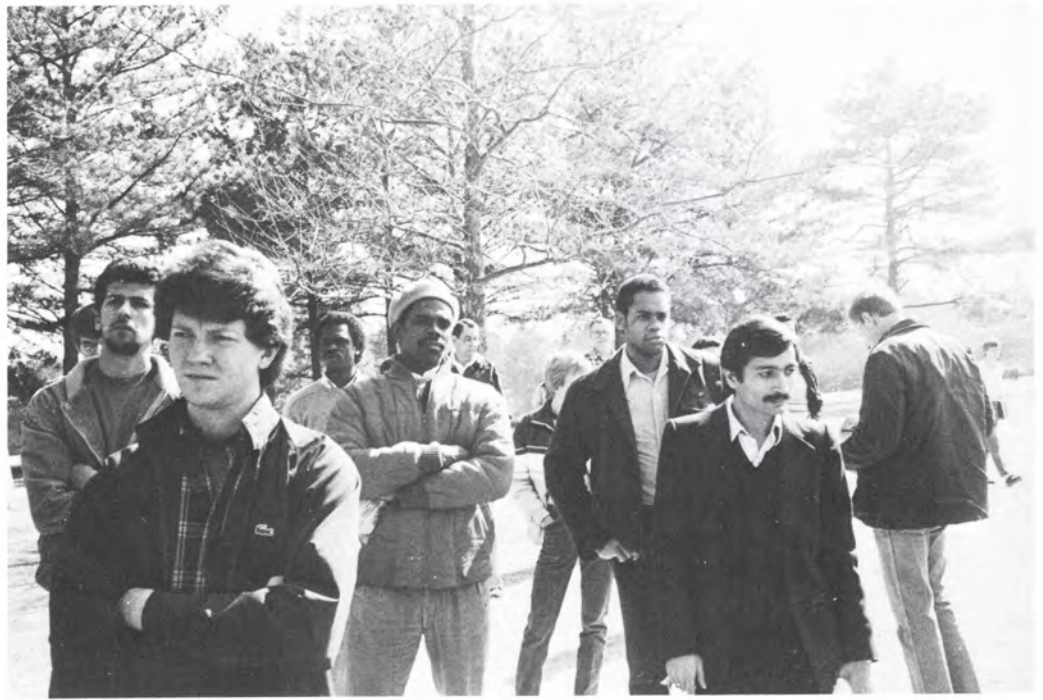


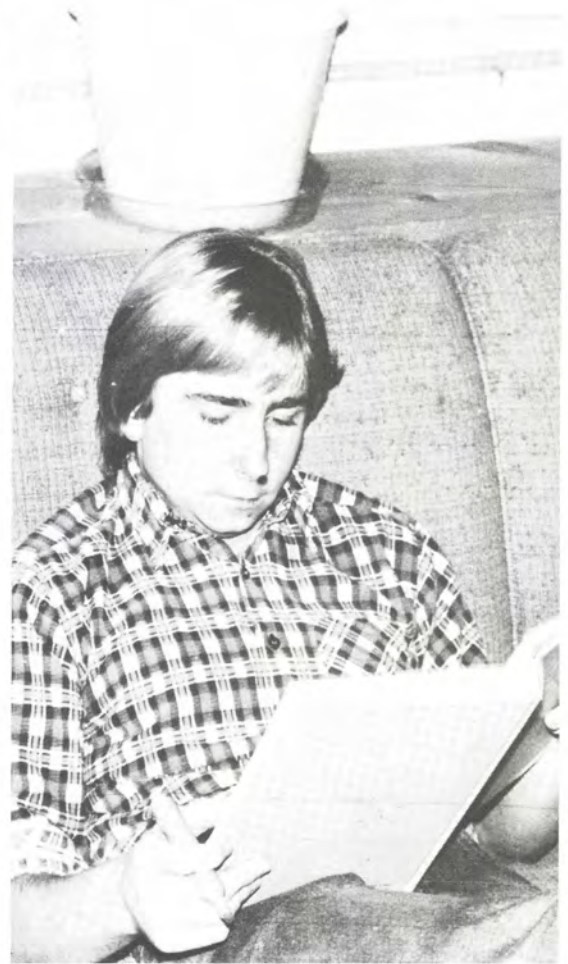




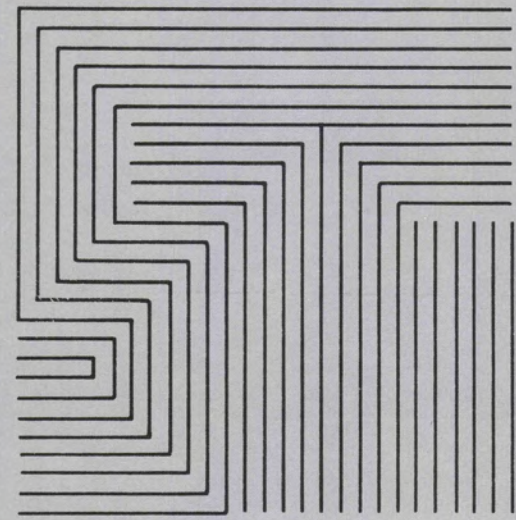




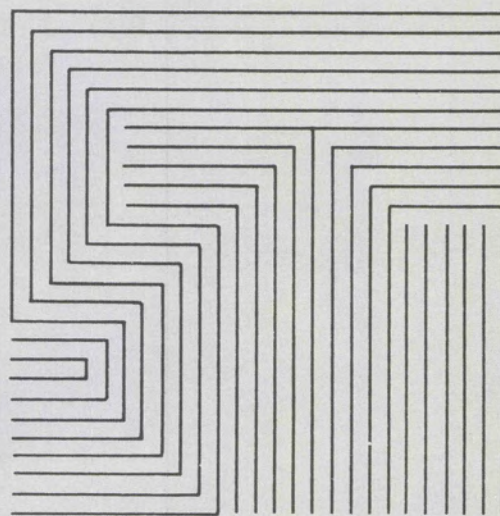


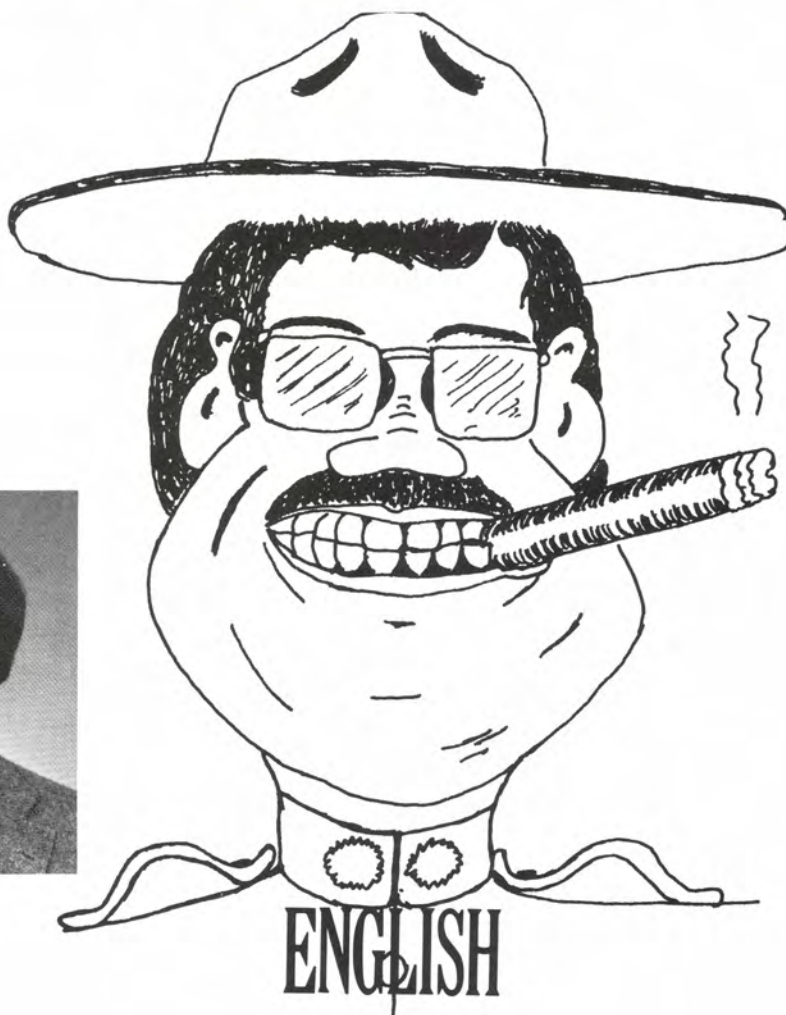
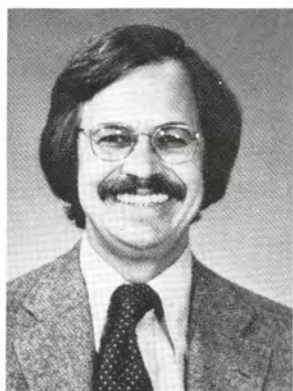


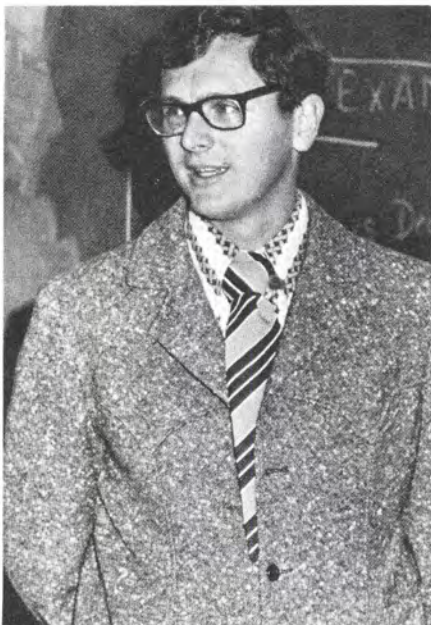
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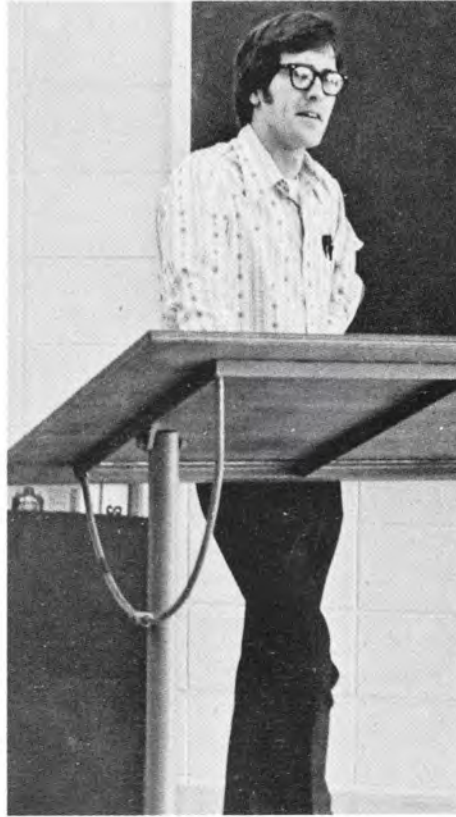
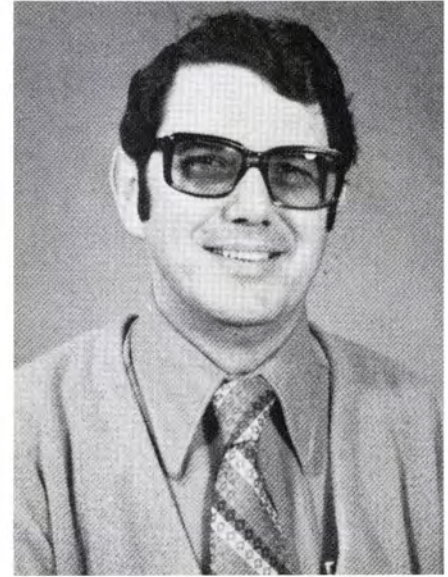


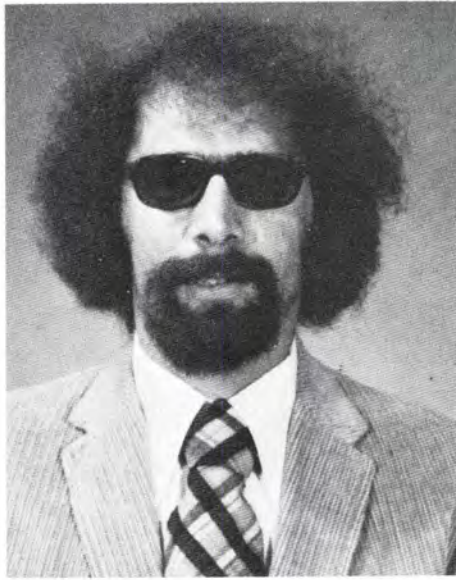
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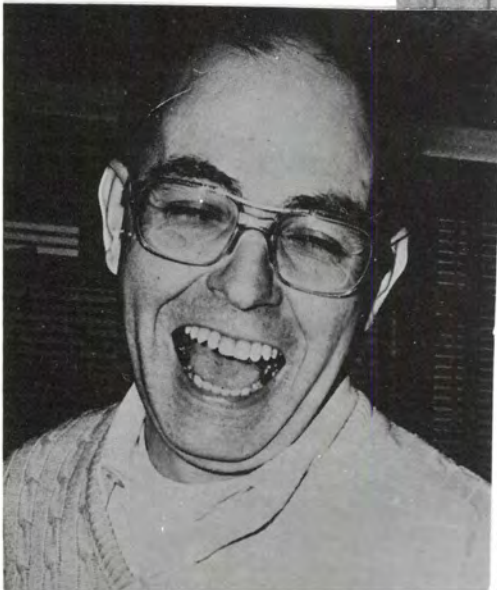
















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The salvation of the LOG has, so far, been an interesting and a rewarding challenge to all of us.

When we embarked upon this project, only one person of the projected staff, the Assistant Editor, had ever worked on a yearbook staff. By dribbles and drabs, we increased our number of experienced yearbook staffers from one to four. The recruitment of two experienced photographers and the unstinting efforts of the Assistant Editor and her Layout Assistant helped to ensure the viability of the LOG as the annual of our student body.

We have all gained experience and knowledge about just how much work goes into a yearbook. We have gained wisdom in learning to work together without "cat and dog" fights. We have gained pride from seeing the end of a job done well and on time. We now know just where the term "deadline" came from. You begin to think you are going to drop dead from trying to beat it!

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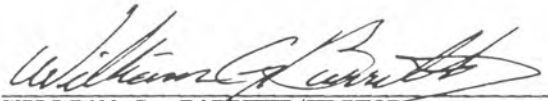
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