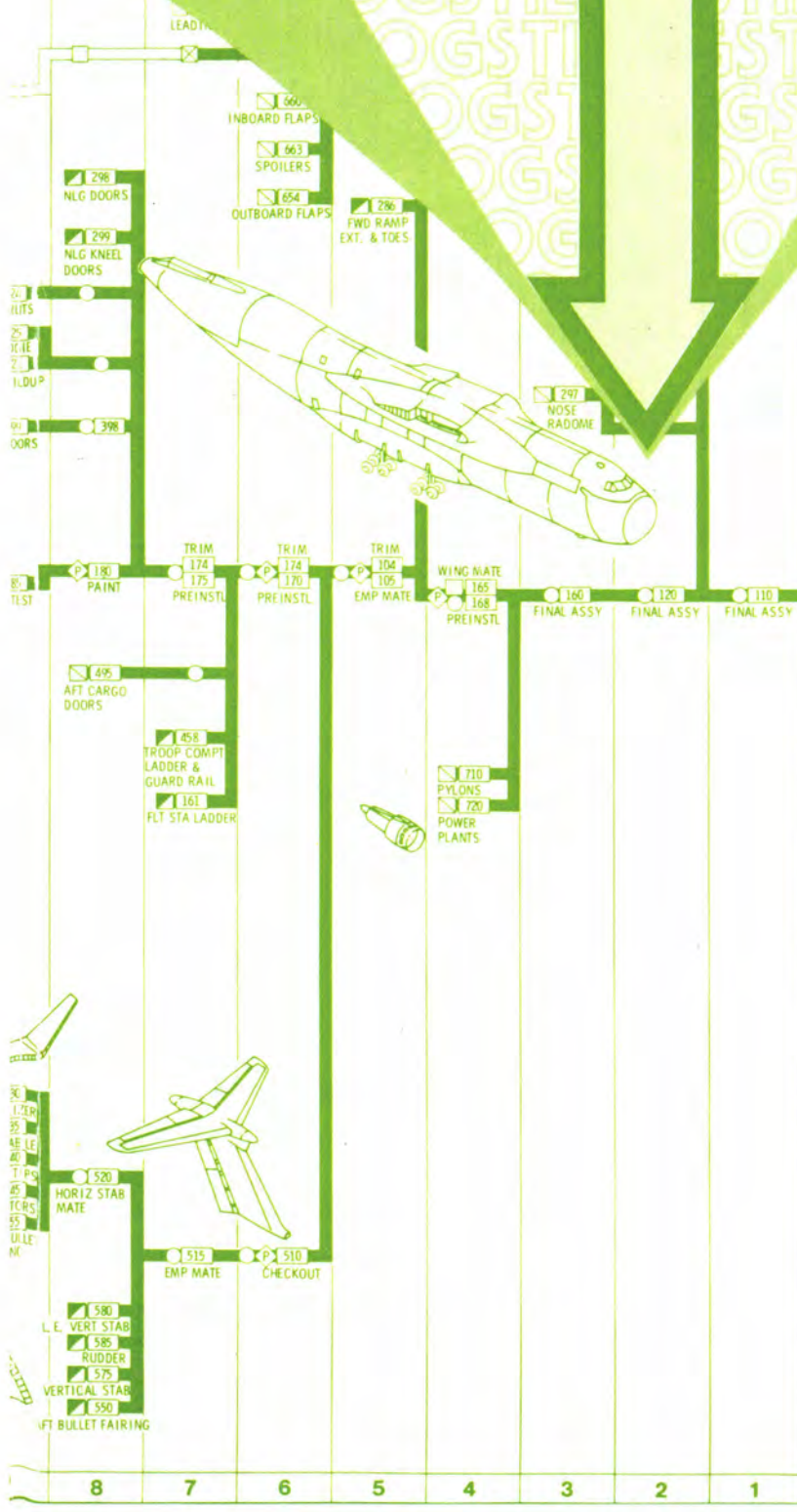


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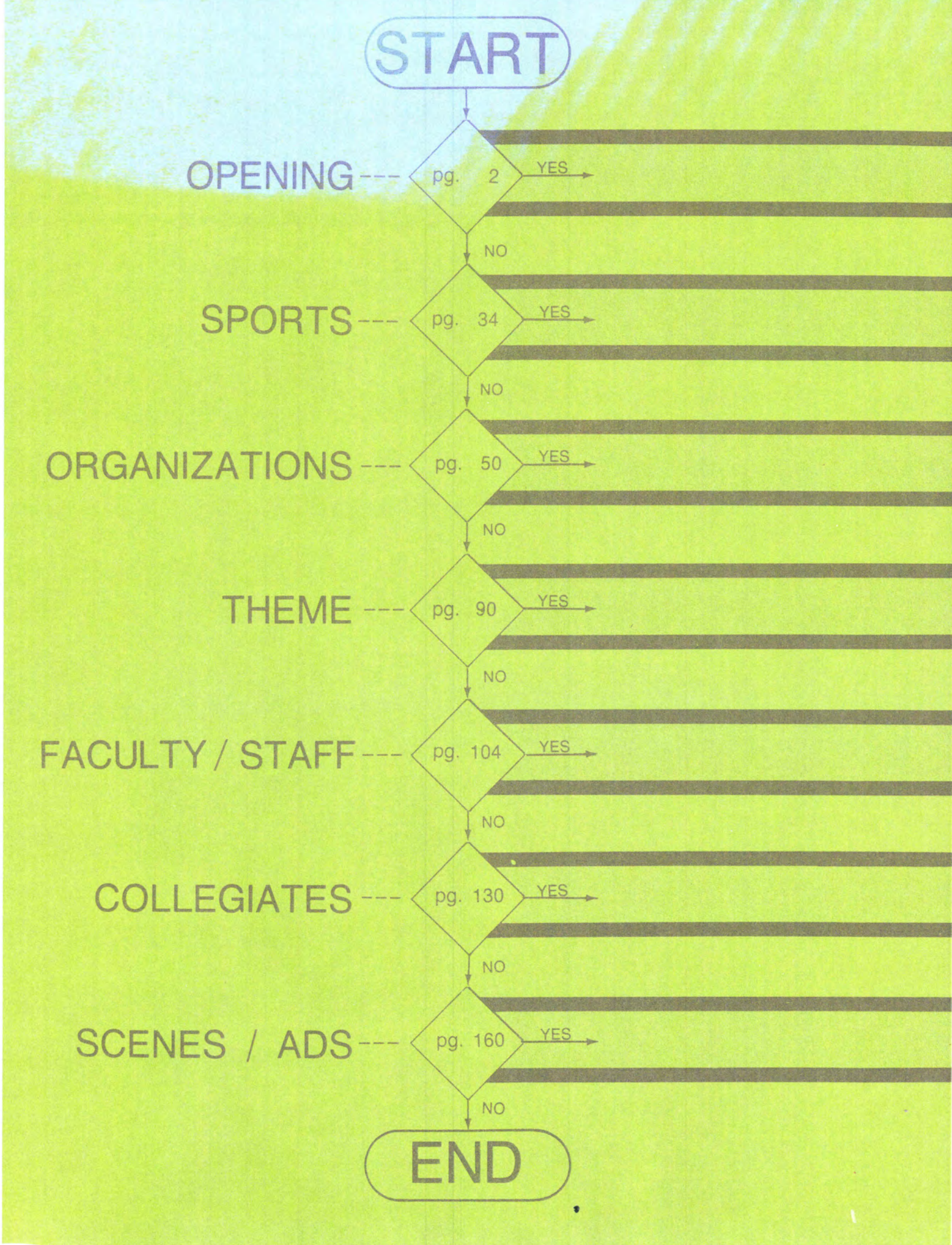
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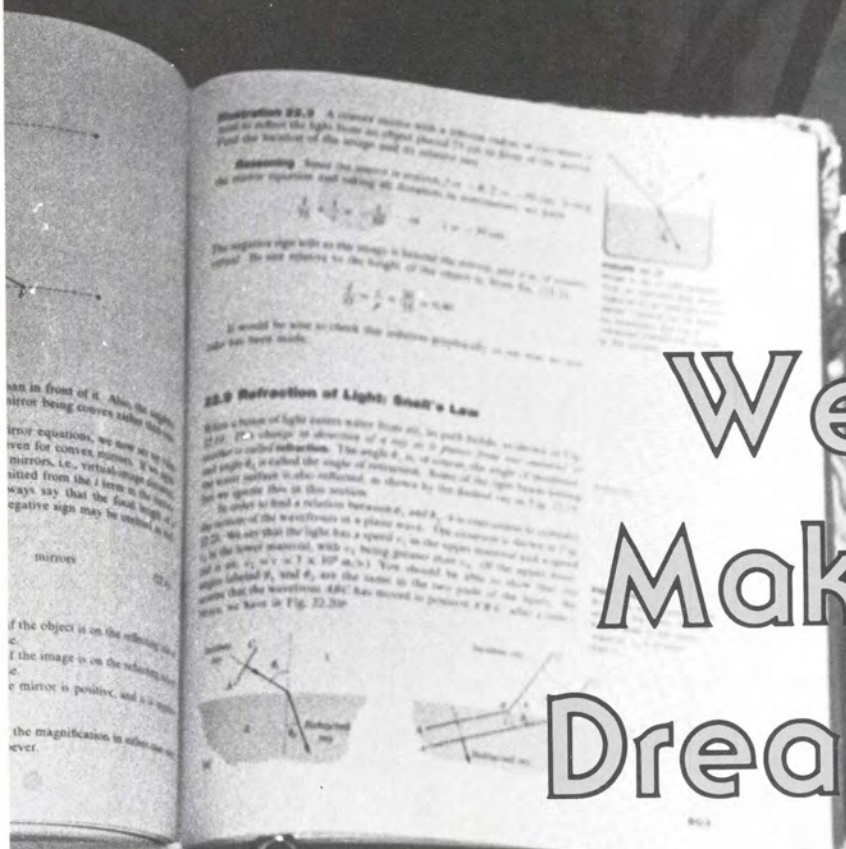
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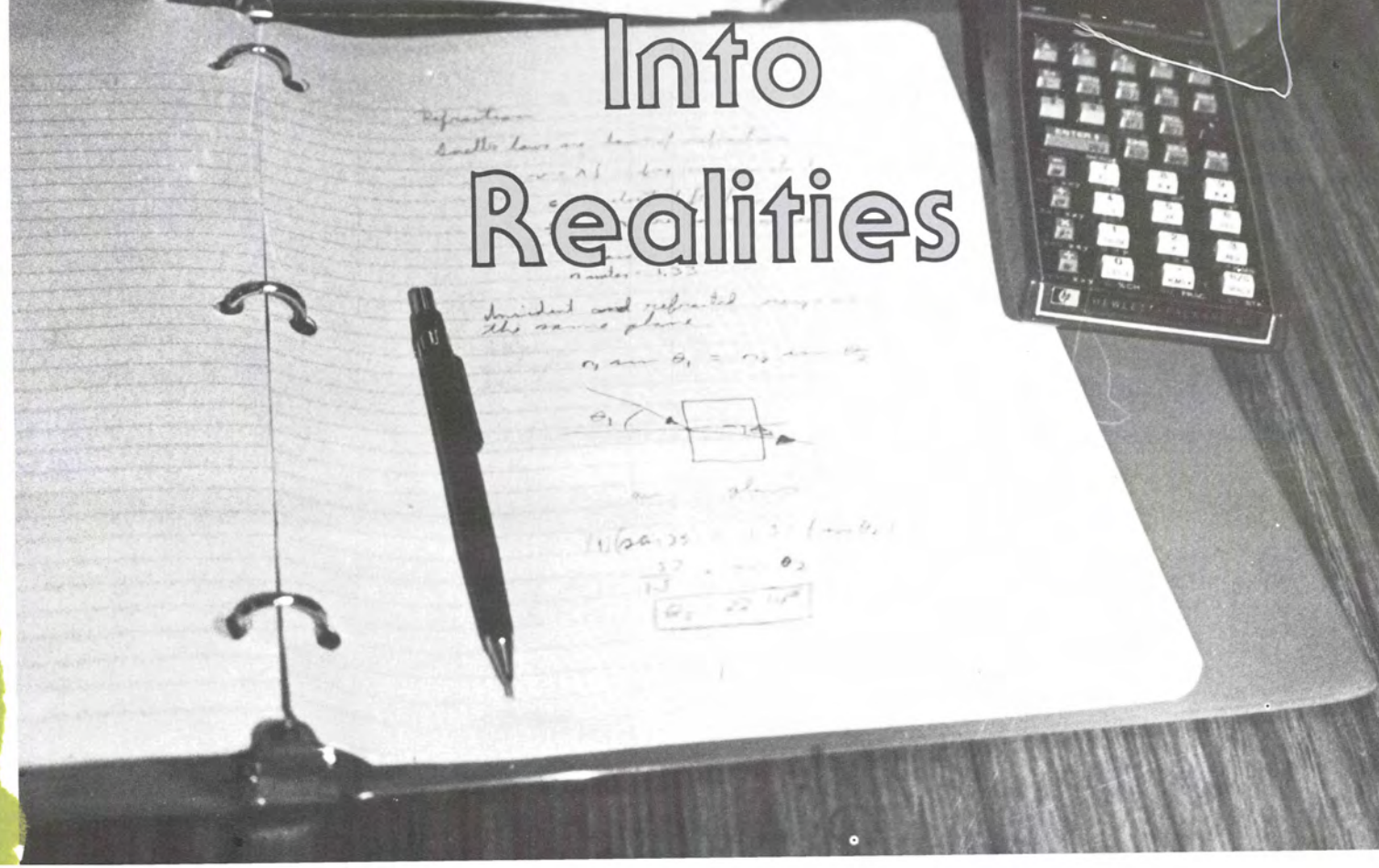
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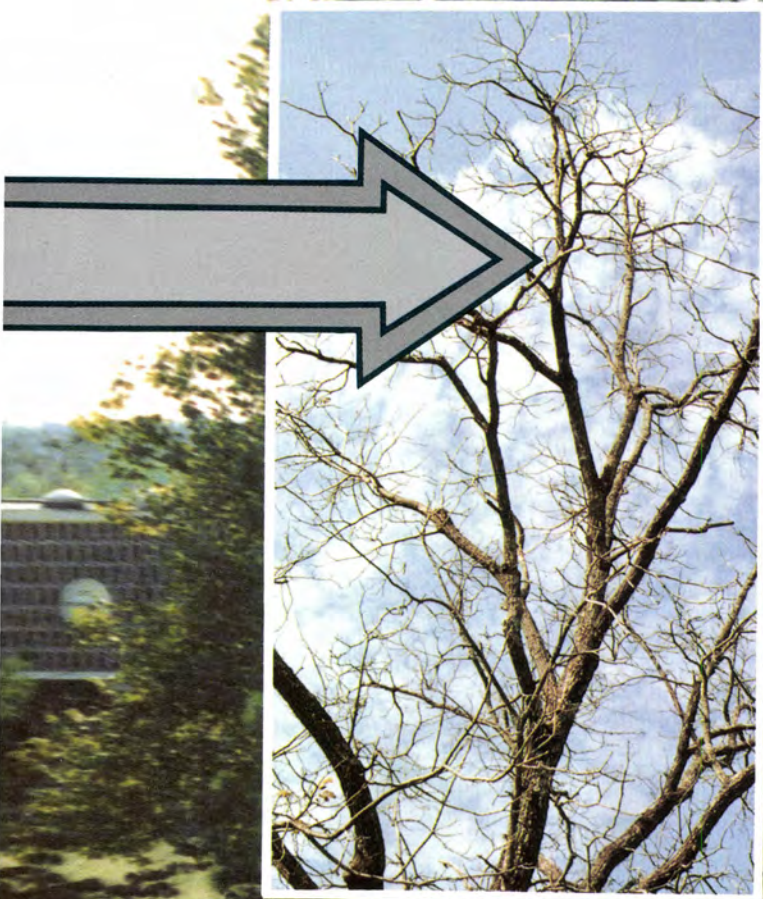
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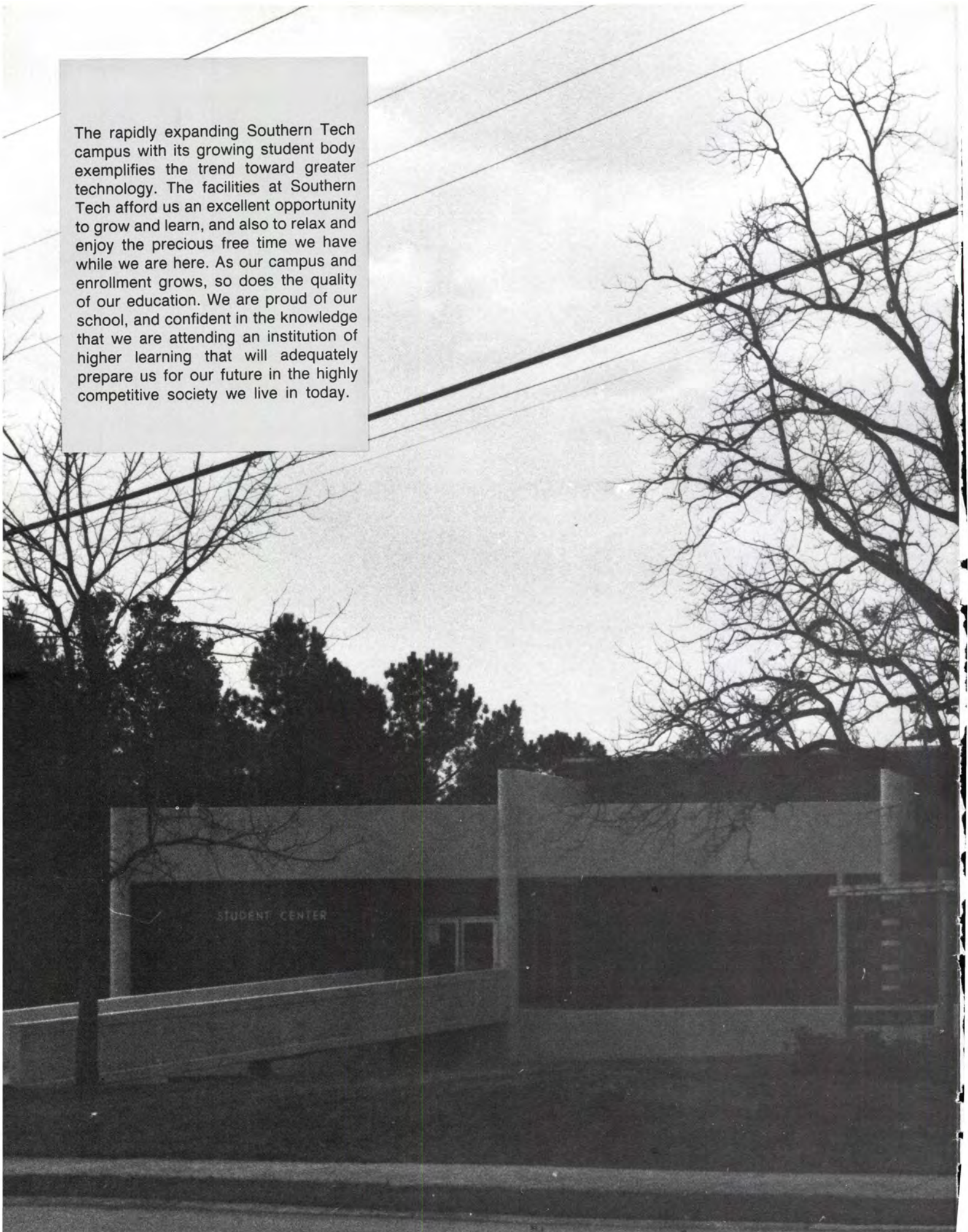


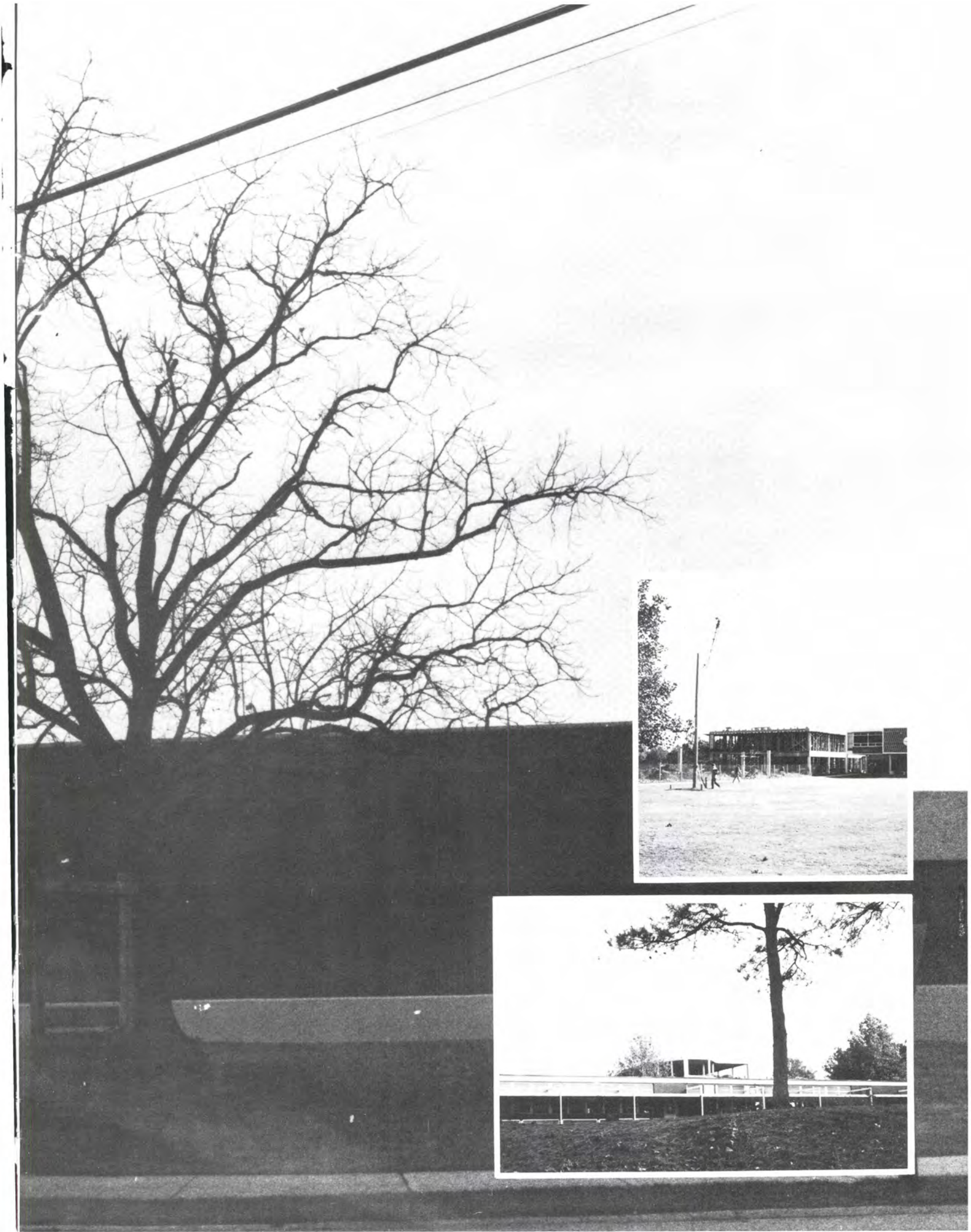




Fall colors and cool crisp days bring with them a new school year, along with a nation of young people in pursuit of the greater knowledge offered by higher education. With the tremendous technological advances of the recent past, more of today's young people are turning to schools of science and technology, and Southern Tech is one of the nation's finest. The knowledge that we gain at Southern Tech will prepare us for a new era in the history of our country - where scientific and technological advances will move even faster than their already breathtaking pace of the present. We are students today, but the time is fast approaching for us to become leaders.

The rapidly expanding Southern Tech campus with its growing student body exemplifies the trend toward greater technology. The facilities at Southern Tech afford us an excellent opportunity to grow and learn, and also to relax and enjoy the precious free time we have while we are here. As our campus and enrollment grows, so does the quality of our education. We are proud of our school, and confident in the knowledge that we are attending an institution of higher learning that will adequately prepare us for our future in the highly competitive society we live in today.







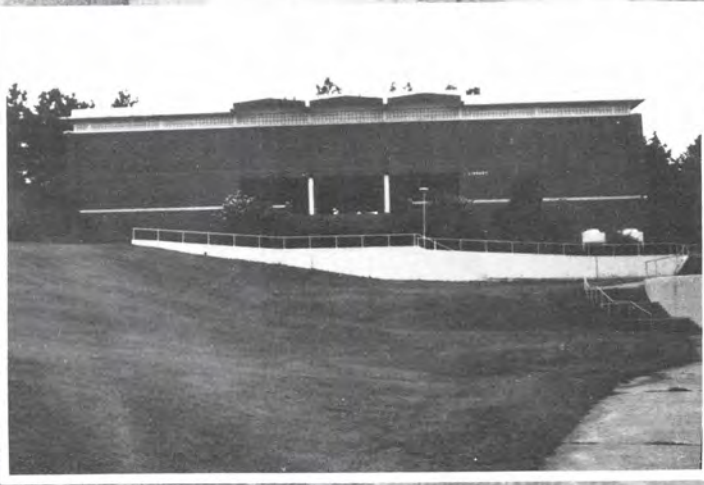
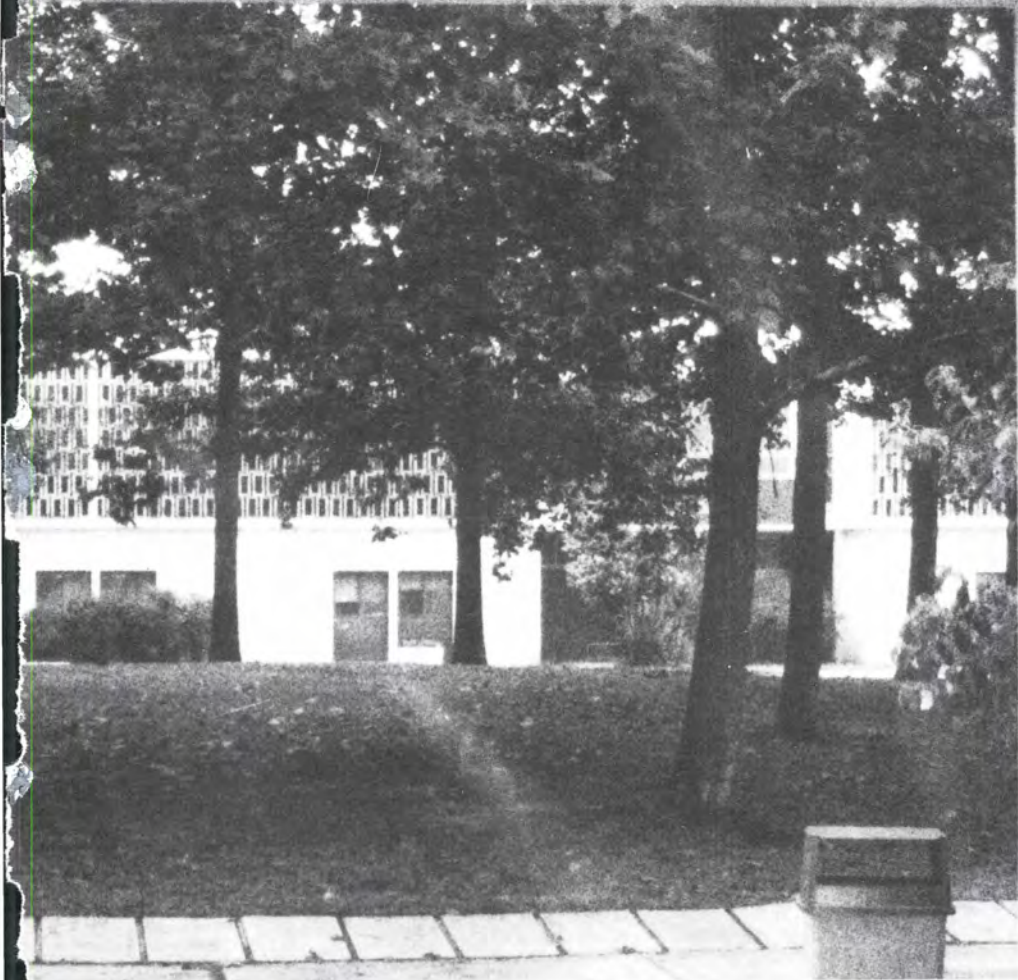


Caught up in all of the bristling activity around campus, we often overlook the simple beauty of our surroundings. All around us are the simple wonders of nature, continually painting their lovely pictures, undisturbed and uncaring of our constant endeavors. It seems we can only stop for a moment to enjoy their wonderful presence, but what a pleasure and a privilege it is to have these things to enjoy. As we look to the future, we must remember the lady who has provided us with all that we have today. Nature is a very fragile lady and should be treated with all of the care and respect that she deserves, if we are to continue to enjoy the fruits of her presence.

The library is one of the greatest vessels of knowledge created by man. No institute of higher learning would be complete without it. The library at Southern Tech is an excellent facility at present but was originally designed to accommodate only one thousand students. This will be changing soon, however. Plans for expansion of our present facility will bring us more knowledge, with a capacity to extend this knowledge to more students.

Southern Tech is preparing for a bright future. It is our responsibility, as the leaders of tomorrow, to make the future as bright as possible.







1. When all else fails ... push!
2. Where do you put the water?
3. The excitement builds, waiting for the fabulous STI "500".
4. When is this !@#! race going to start?
5. Hey, Tito - nice legs, but where's the tub!

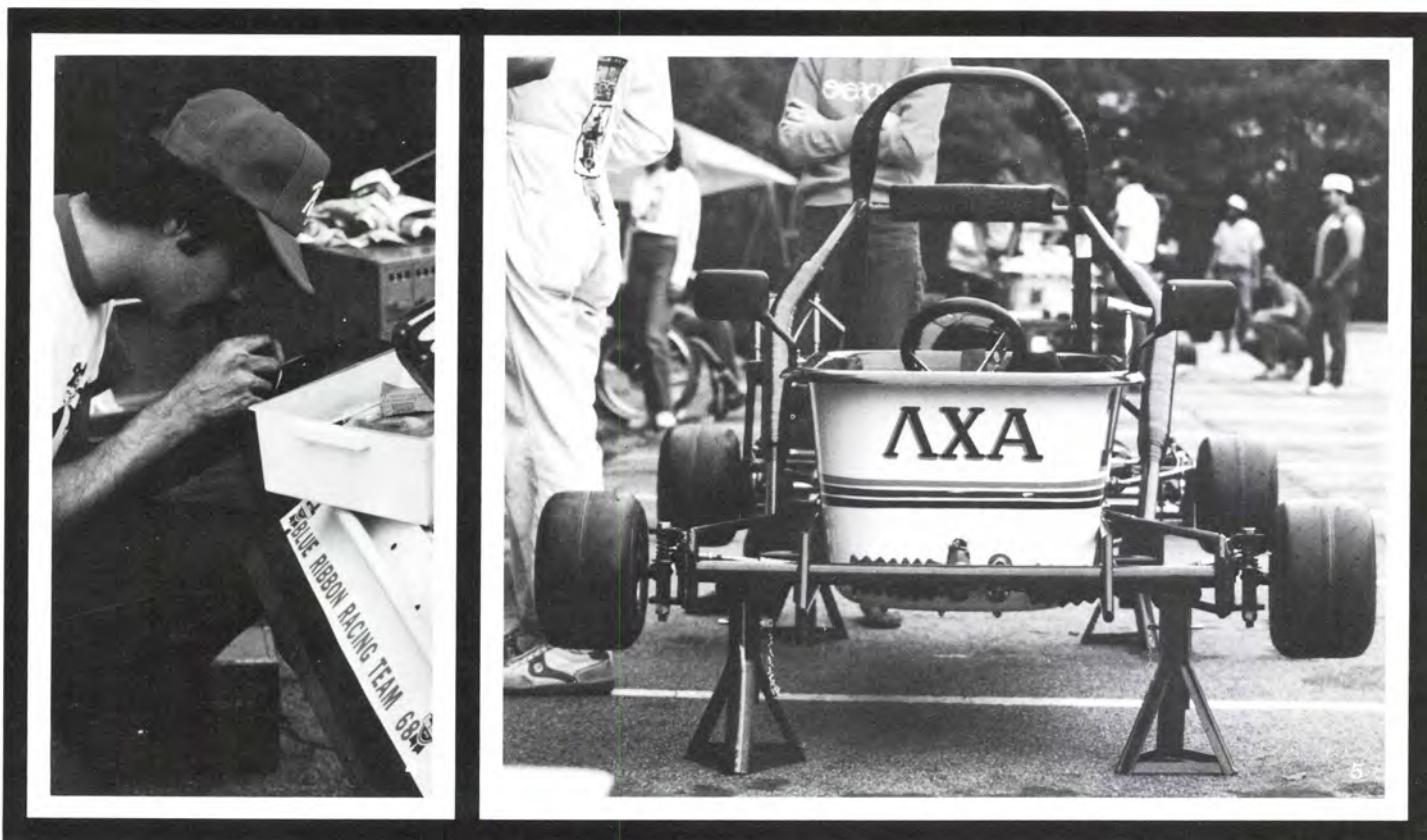


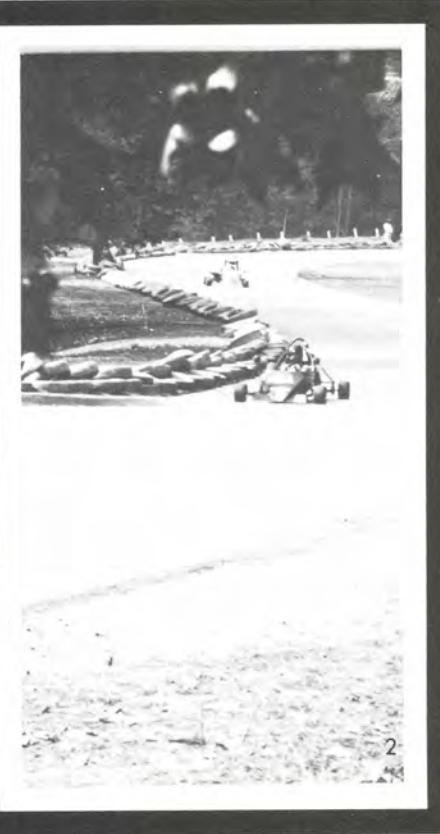
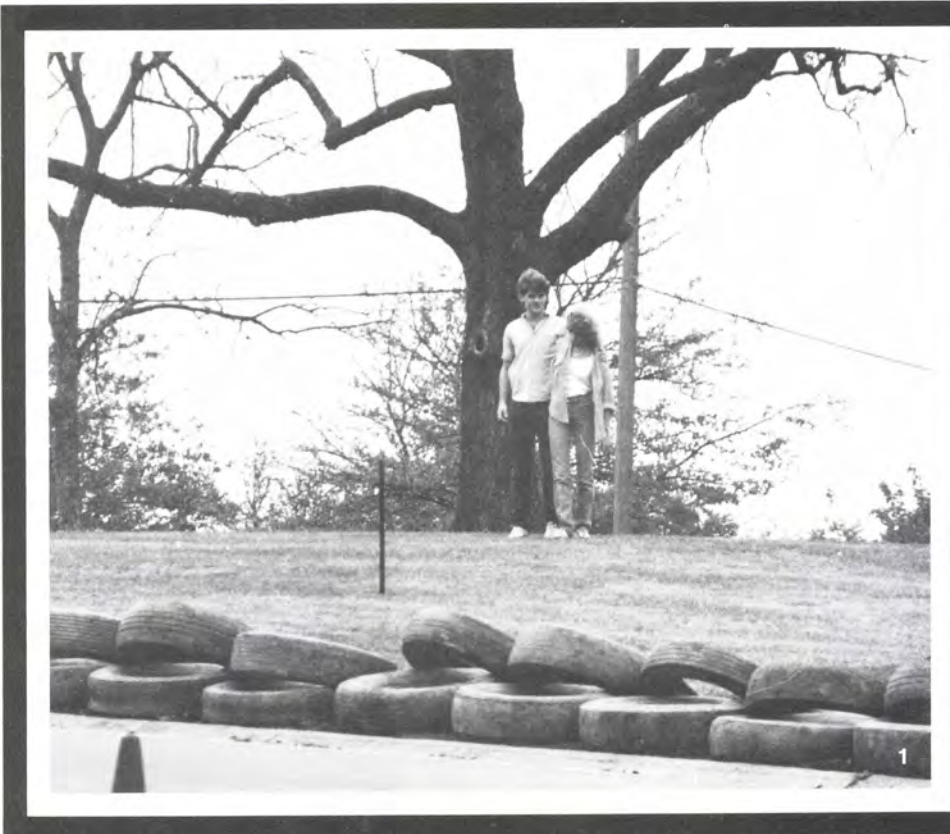


1. Move 'em out!
2. Another rainout.
3. Don't look now, but . . .
4. Last second touch-ups.
5. Bridge ahead.



1. You ought to see the landing gear!
2. OUTAMYWAY, SUCKA!
3. Look ALIVE!
4. Concentrate, concentrate.
5. A showcase picture.





1. They put motors on these little bathtubs and then ...
2. Hot 'n tight turns.
3. They go how fast?
4. Getting ready for the straight.
5. Go, go, go!



1. Sweeping the track.
2. Waiting for the signal.
3. Pit lap warning.
4. Pushin' hard.
5. Life in the fast lane.





1. Whenever ya'll get ready . . .
2. Take-off lap.
3. Now when you get to turn four . . .
4. Lock him in tight.
5. Drivin' and dryin'.

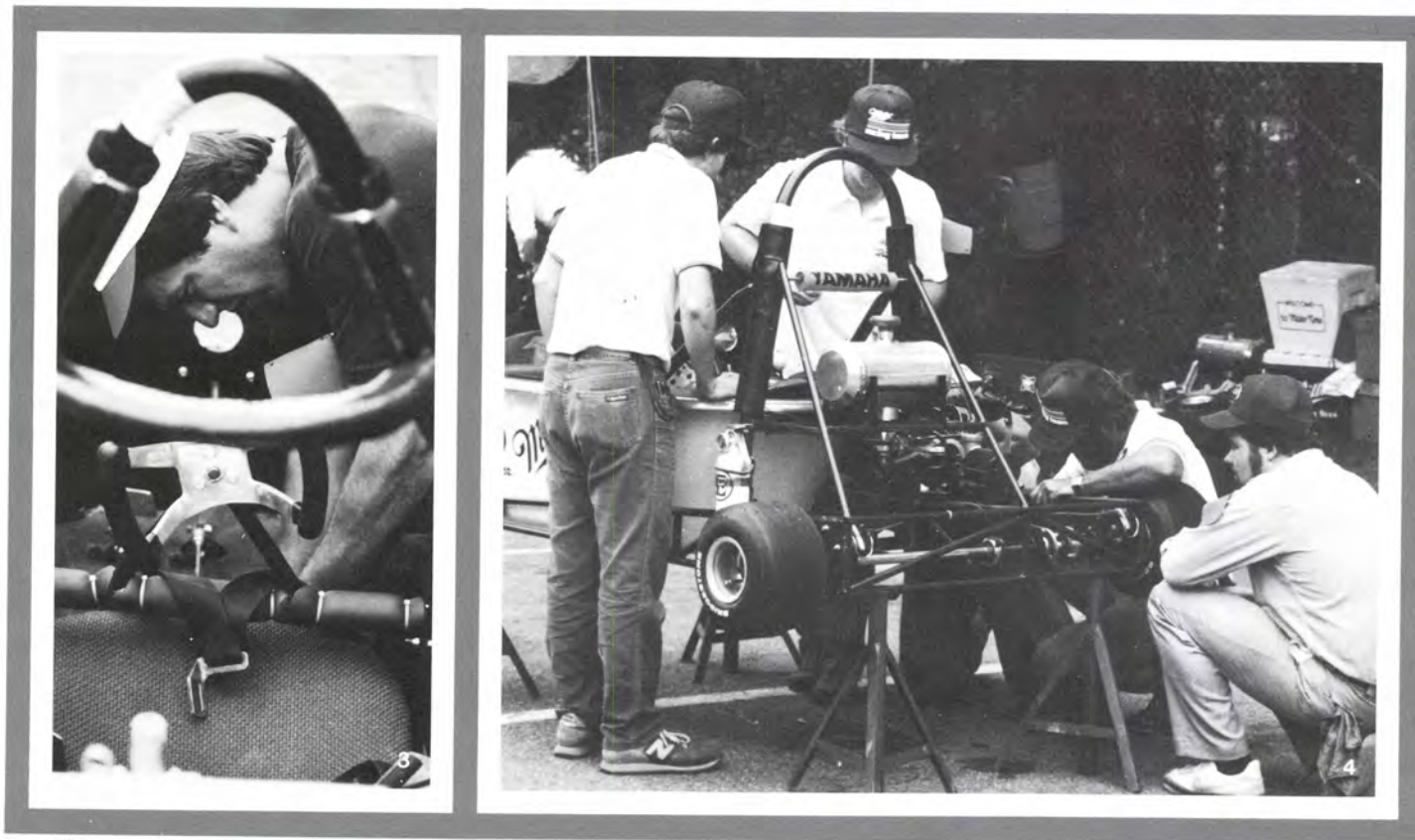
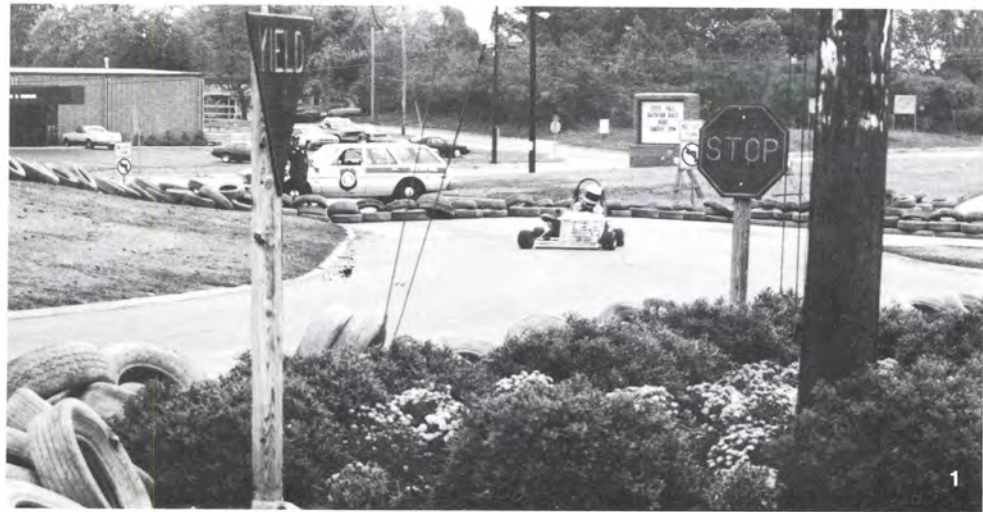


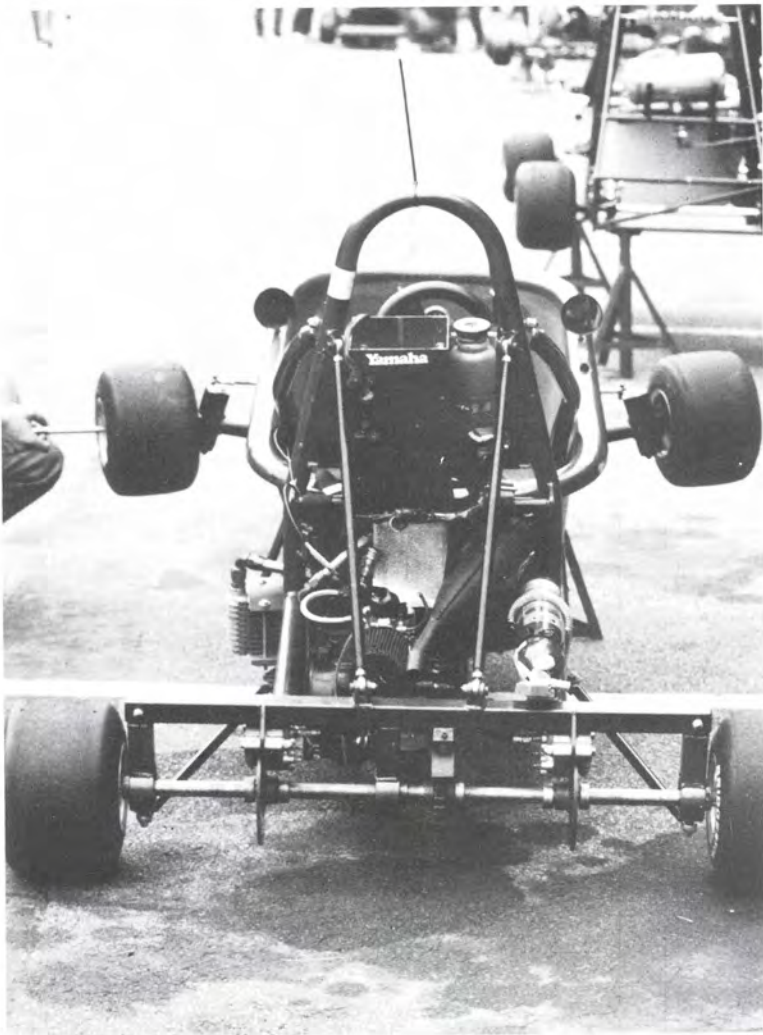
1. Stop ... Yield ... Decisions, decisions!

2. We deliver - fast!

3. I saw that bolt five minutes ago.

4. Miller fine tuning in action.





1. Do **you** know what J.A.F.I. means?
2. Water cooled hot shot.
3. The track is **that** Way!

1. That one's got to win the Tacky tourist!

2. Dyno-myte!

3. Gungho lifeguards.

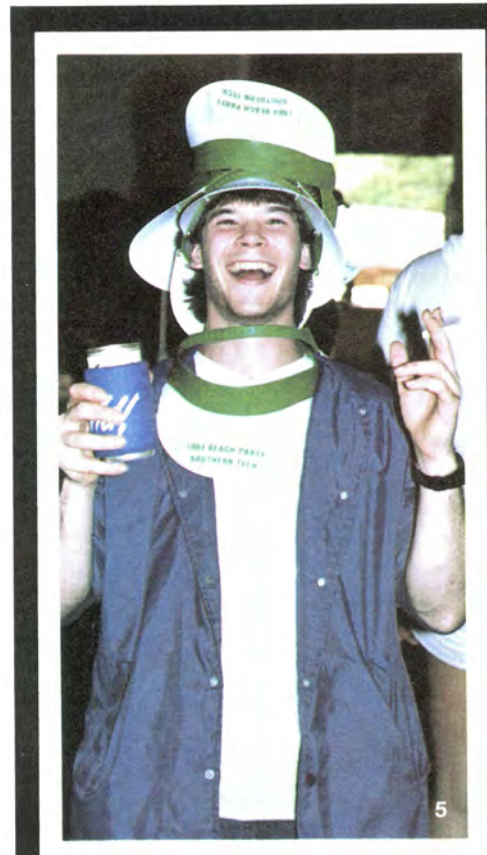
4. Thank you. I deserved it.

5. Who's that behind that camera?

6. Bwana!

7. The girls will be along any minute.





1. Who ever heard of moving a beach?
2. Aayeee!
3. You can't swim in here!
4. Shakin' and blowin' some tunes.
5. Portable hat rack.
6. I just love these non-alcoholic drinks!

1. STI coed surrounded by men as usual.

2. I think this is where it goes!

3. No, thank you. One is my limit.

4. Whatever it is, we're innocent!





1. Say "vegetable"!
2. Okay, which one will it be?
3. Sure, why not?
4. It's time for some serious partying!
5. This *is* more important than going to class, isn't it?

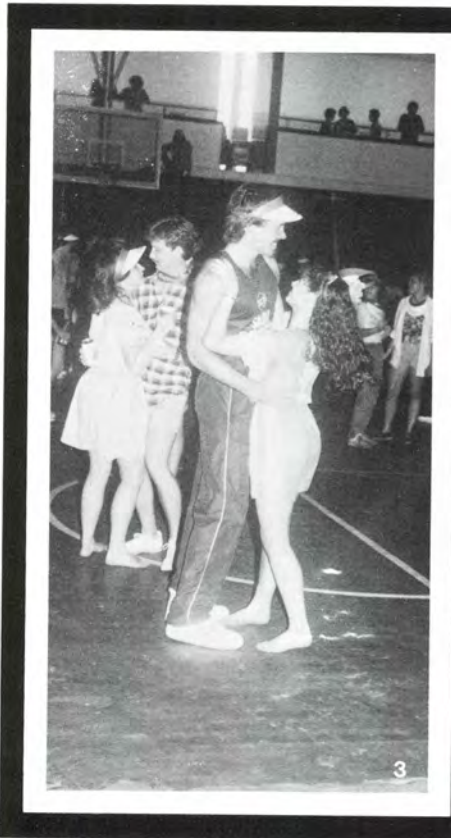
1. Enjoying a private moment ...
2. What do ya think?
3. Yes, I'd love to dance!
4. Got the beat?
5. Well, I'll be darned!

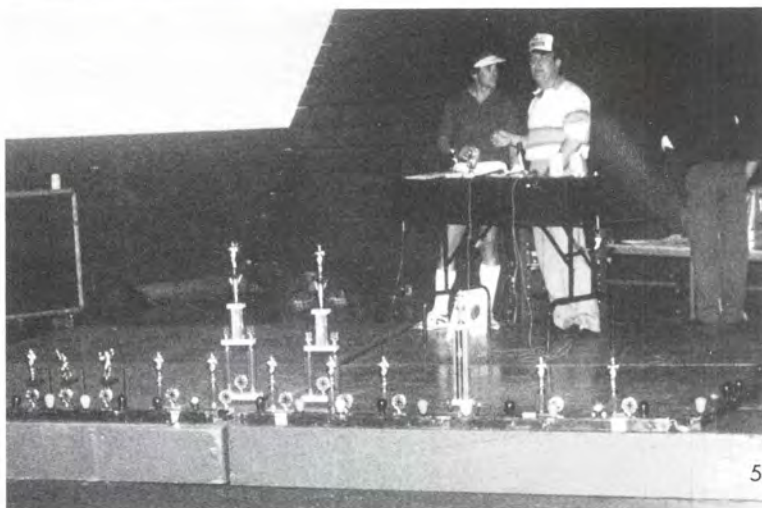




1. We won a trip to Canada!
2. Sexy!
3. Yes, it's Georgia Championship Wrestling's finest!
4. The Pirates and the Cubs have representatives here?
5. Not even a shower curtain!
6. Second heaven.

- 1 Gettin down!
2. And the winner is - Everybody!
3. Who cares about the rain?
4. Wow!



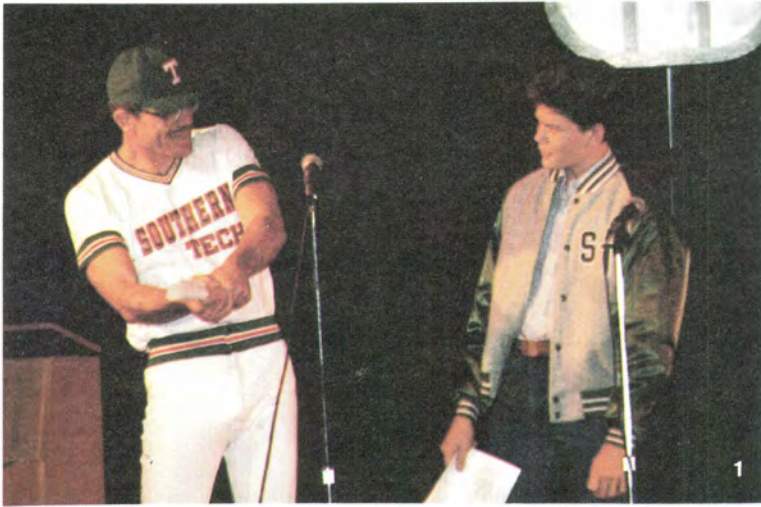


1. Hey, big crowd!
2. Here comes the bull!
3. Don't anybody move!
4. Hey, this is fun!
5. It's time for the Grammy Awards!



1. Does she even know what it is?
2. Kool and the Gang, look out!!
3. HOW big will it get!?
4. The natural look is back!

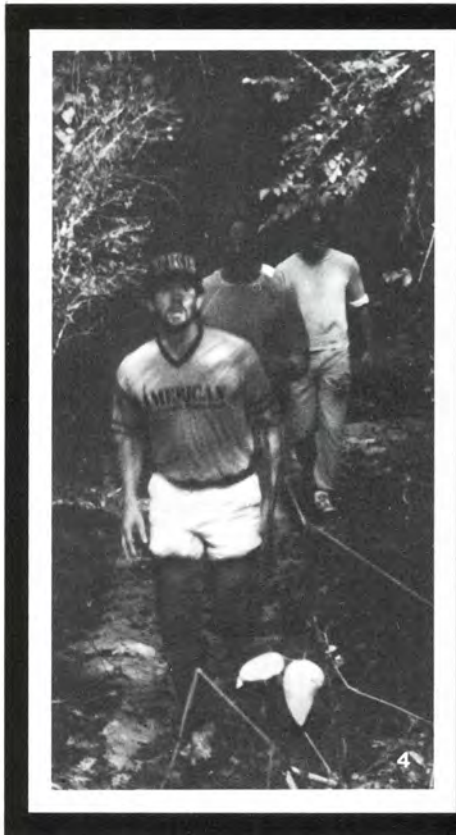




1. Who's on first? That's what I said!
2. Yes, the original Hee Haw version.
3. The quality has to be just right.
4. Let's hear it for the Jacksons'!
5. In memory of Alvin Parker.

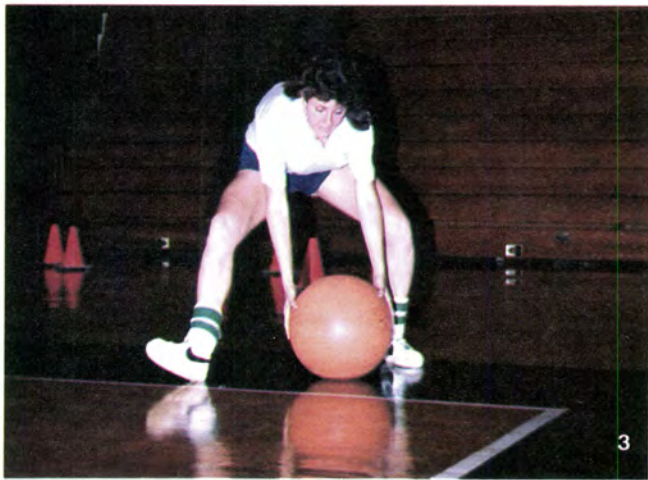


1. Wait! I didn't mean it!
2. Just take the picture!
3. No sweat!
4. Of course I know where we are ...
5. We get plenty of exercise and take Geritol everyday.





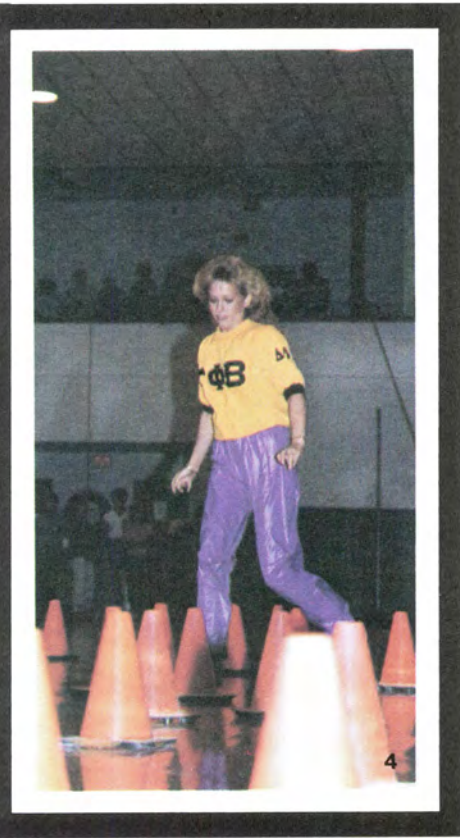
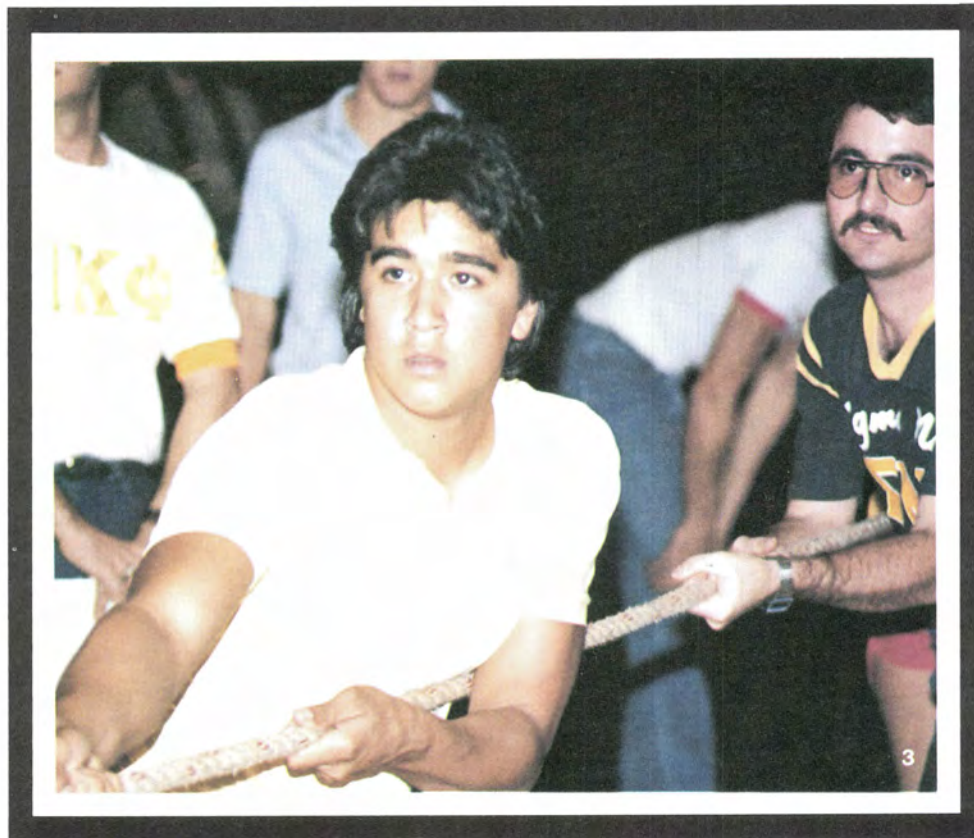
1. The only buck I'll get this year.
2. He's got it down to a science.
3. What do I do with this?
4. Which one is closest?
5. Hey, you don't shoot the car!



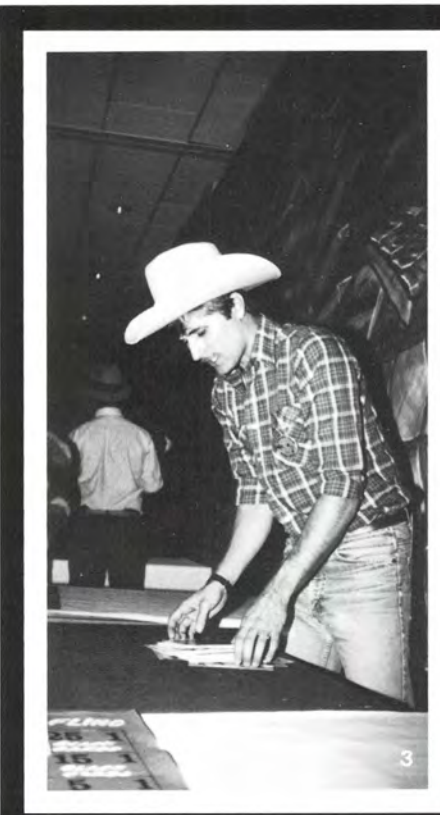
1. A queen holding court.
2. I can't take another bite!
3. I just can't pick it up!
4. But I didn't volunteer for this!

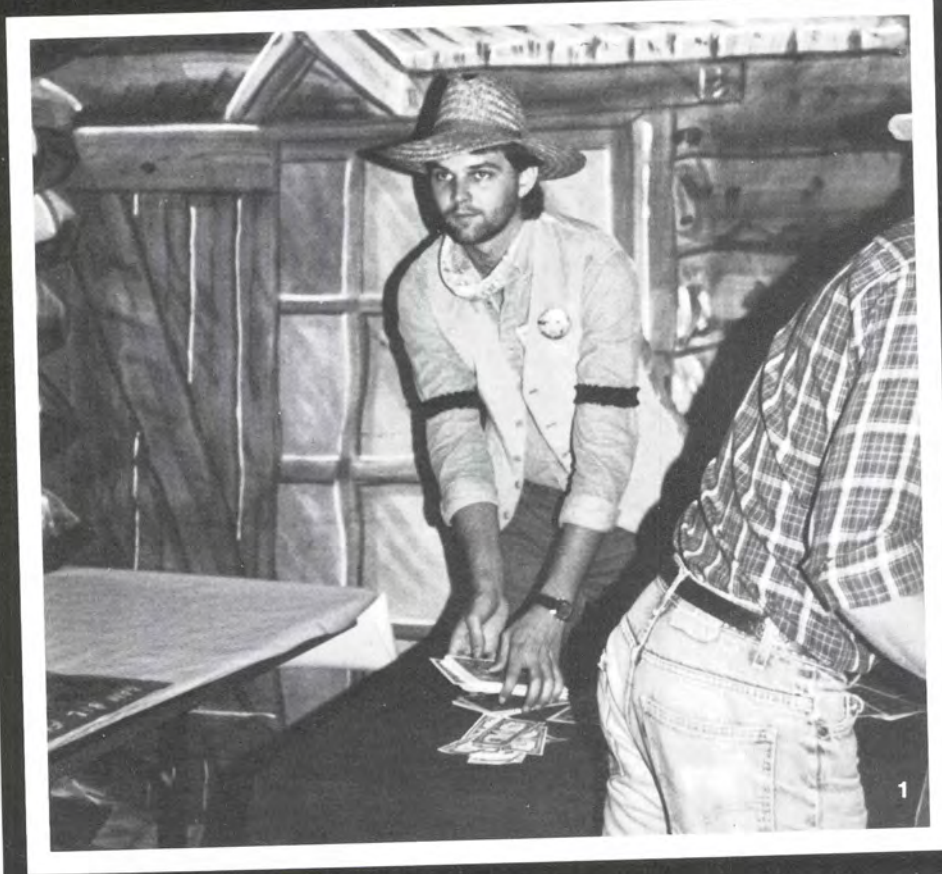


1. Changing clothes in public.
2. Heave - Ho!!
3. ????
4. Bumper pool.

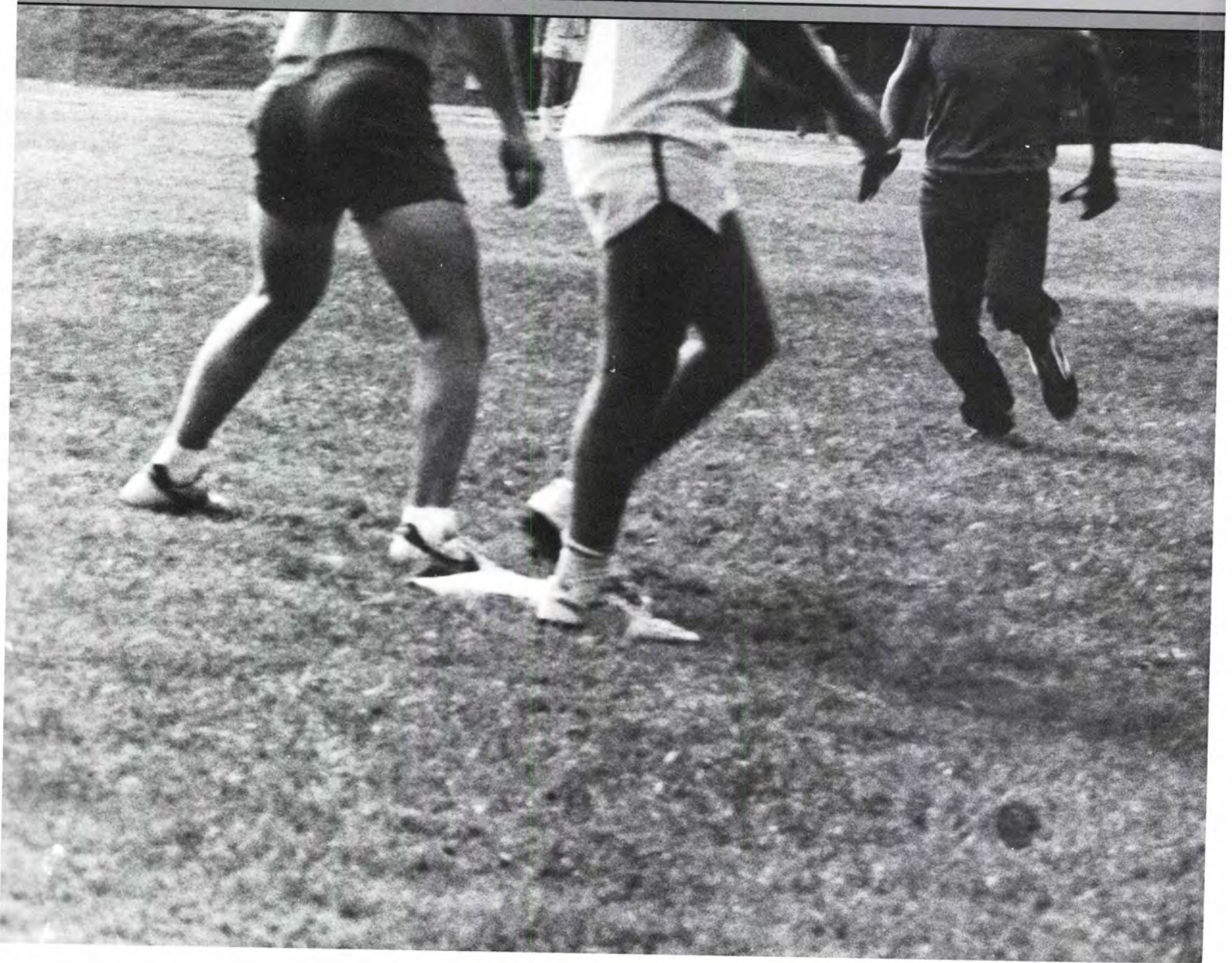


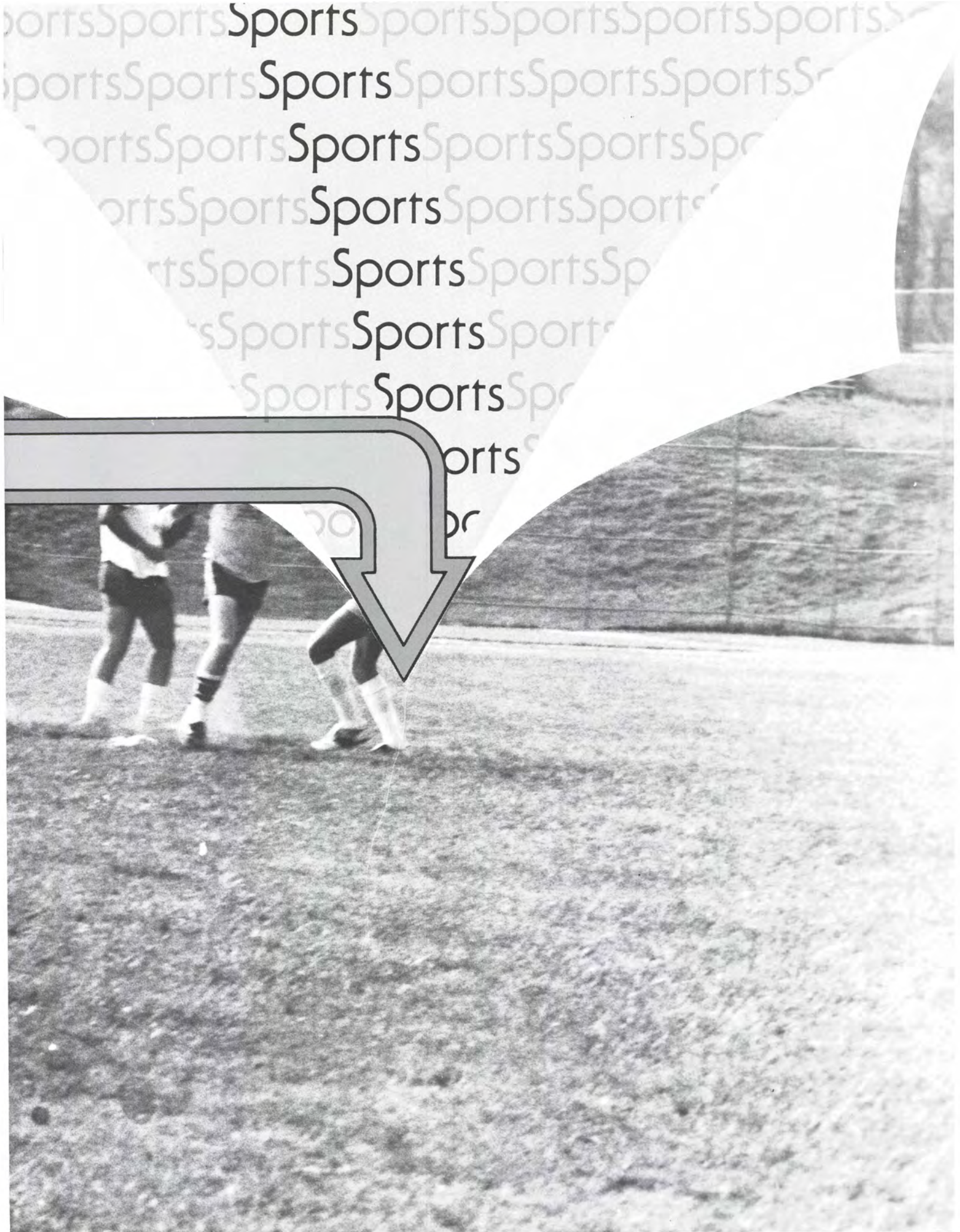
1. STI flashettes.
2. The Oakley Sisters.
3. Wheelin' and Dealin'.
4. Wishing you were here.





1. Cards and money. Now where's the women?
2. Why me?
3. Hic!
4. Bobby's got the women.



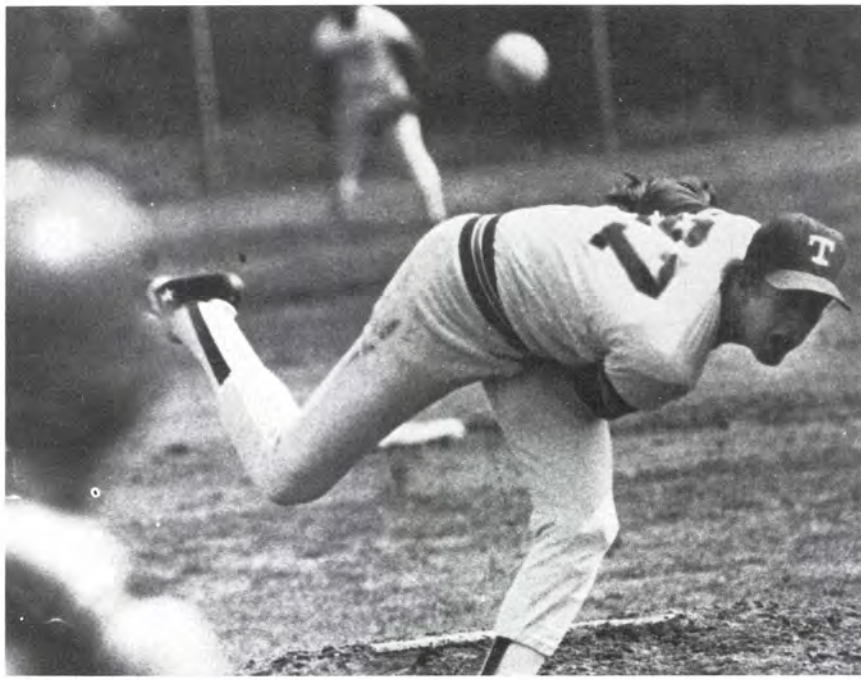


SOUTHERN TECH BASEBALL TEAM



L to R: (1st row) Danny Whitehead, Eric Alexander, Roger Armstrong, Sam Dart, Mike Muse (2nd row) Jeff Whitmire, Kieth Nicholson, Larry Manning, Mike Gambaccini, Mark Minter, Ivan Phillips, Roger Hackett (3rd row) Barry Farr, Denny Vollrath, Mike Vandemark, Rodney Vollrath, Kieth Dunbar, Bobby Moultrie, Ron Crawley, Charlie Lumsden (coach)







Danny Whitehead
Infielder
Senior
Douglasville, GA



Eric Alexander
Outfielder
Junior
Ringgold, GA



Roger Armstrong
Infielder
Senior
Peachtree City, GA



Sam Dart
Outfielder
Junior
Warner Robins, GA



Mike Muse
Infielder
Junior
Marietta, GA



Jeff Whitmire
Catcher
Junior
Marietta, GA



Keith Nicholson
Infielder
Junior
College Park, GA



Larry Manning
Infielder
Senior
Marietta, GA



Mike Gambaccini
Pitcher
Freshman
Marietta, GA



Mark Minter
Pitcher
Junior
Marietta, GA



Ivan Phillips
Pitcher
Junior
Blairsville, GA



Roger Hackett
Pitcher
Junior
Ringgold, GA



Barry Farr
Pitcher
Senior
Athens, GA



Denny Vollrath
Pitcher
Freshman
Marietta, GA



Mike Vandemark
Outfielder
Senior
Jonesboro, GA





Rodney Vollrath
Pitcher
Sophomore
Marietta, GA



Keith Dunbar
Pitcher
Freshman
Marietta, GA



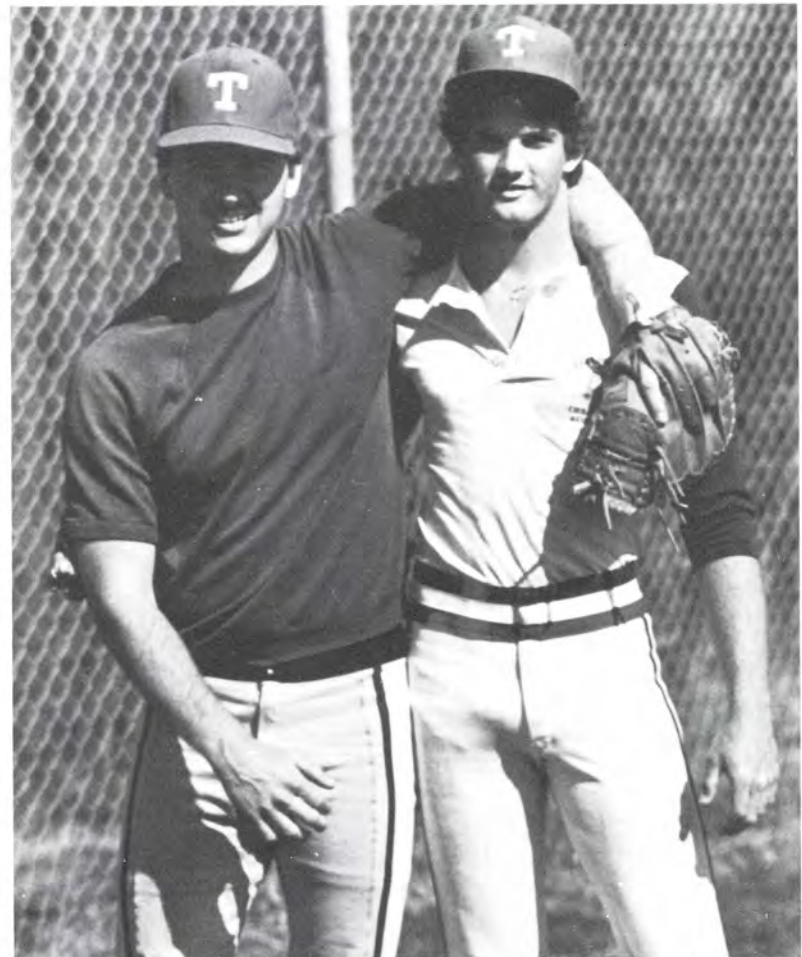
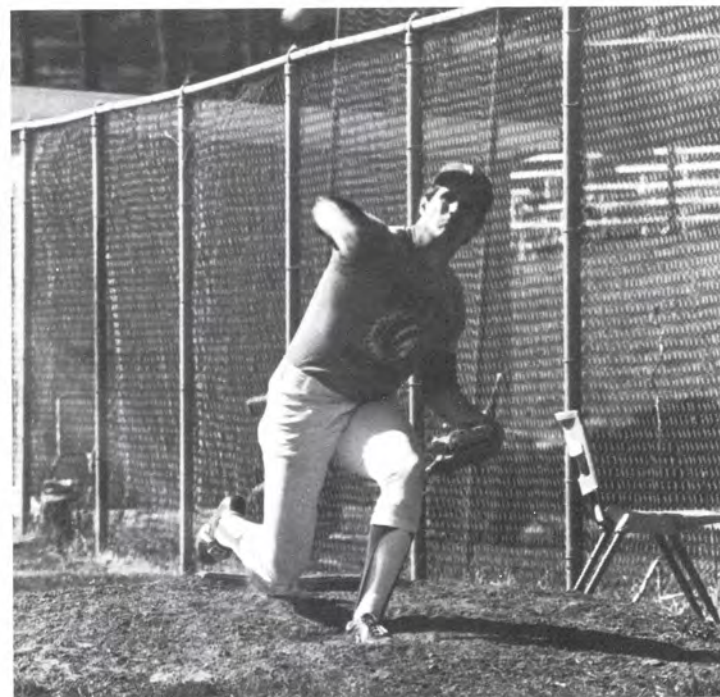
Bobby Moultrie
Catcher
Freshman
Smyrna, GA



Ron Crawley
Infielder
Freshman
Tucker, GA



Charlie Lumsden
Head Coach



SOUTHERN TECH TENNIS TEAM



L to R: Dr. Lee Tucker (coach), David Courtoy, Sadi Hassouna, Robert Weaver, John Yang, Jeff Barnes, Bryon Wissenall (not pictured) Dean Barley





Sadi Hassouna



Robert Weaver



John Yang



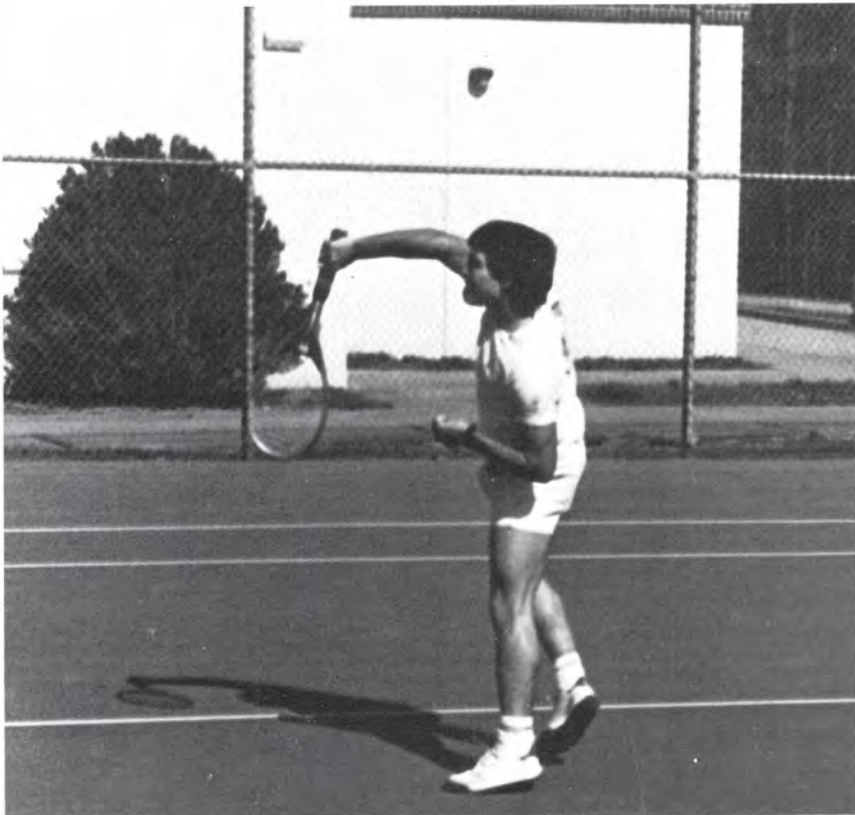
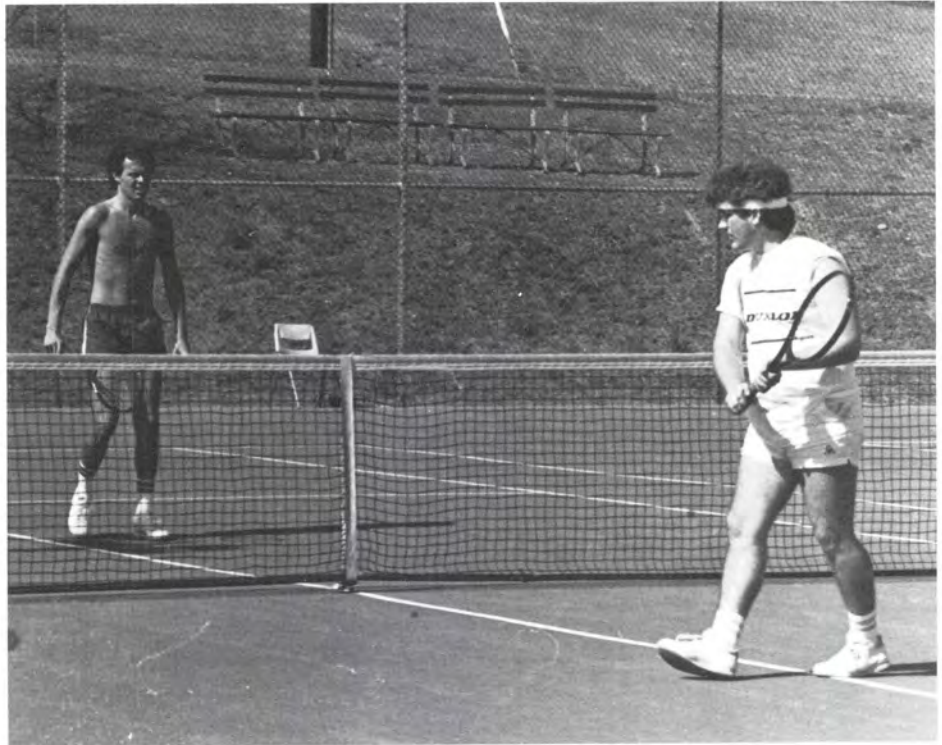
Bryon Wissenall



Dean Barley



Dr. Lee Tucker (coach)





1984-85 SOUTHERN TECH BASKETBALL TEAM

L to R: (front row) Gary Dennis, John Henderson, Scott Sharp, Jimmy Payton, Reggie Johnson (back row) Coach Perides, Sam Smith, Spencer Gray, Danny Watkins, Wayne Riley, David Lucas, Cameron Houston, Asst. Coach Stallworth.

Head Coach: George Perides
 Assistant Coach: Richard Stallworth
 Manager: Daphne Young
 Statistician: Alan Summers
 Faculty Athletic Chairman: David Summers
 President: Dr. Stephen Cheshier
 Sports Information: Ray Morgan
 Public Relations: Patti Futrell

Colors: Green, Orange, White
 Nickname: Runnin' Hornets
 Enrollment: 3,610
 Local Radio: WGHR-FM
 84-85 Season 22-10



Reggie Johnson
Guard
Senior
Colbert, Ga.



John Henderson
Forward
Junior
Savannah, Ga.



Gary Dennis
Guard
Senior
Harrison, Ohio



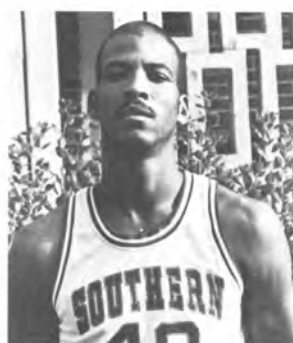
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Scott Sharp
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Cheyenne, Wyoming



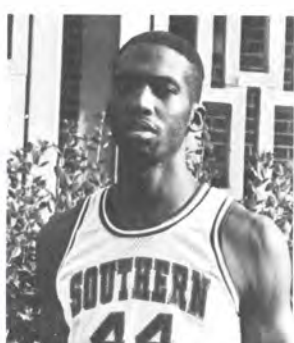
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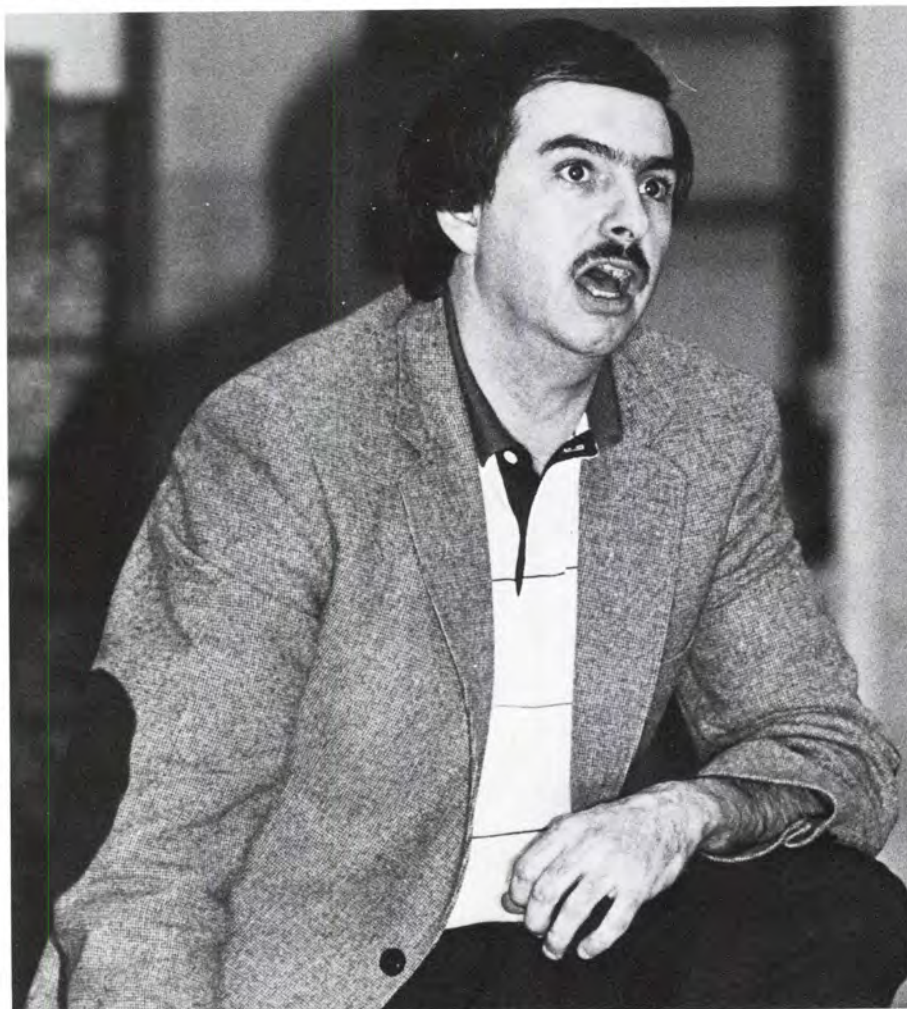
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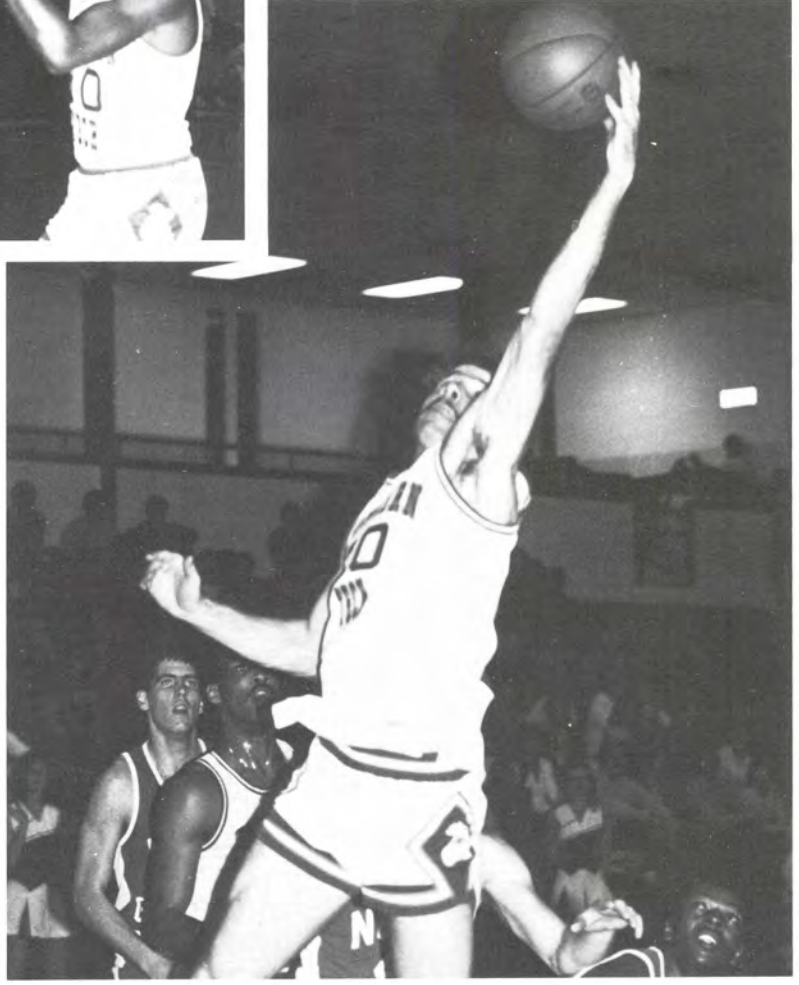
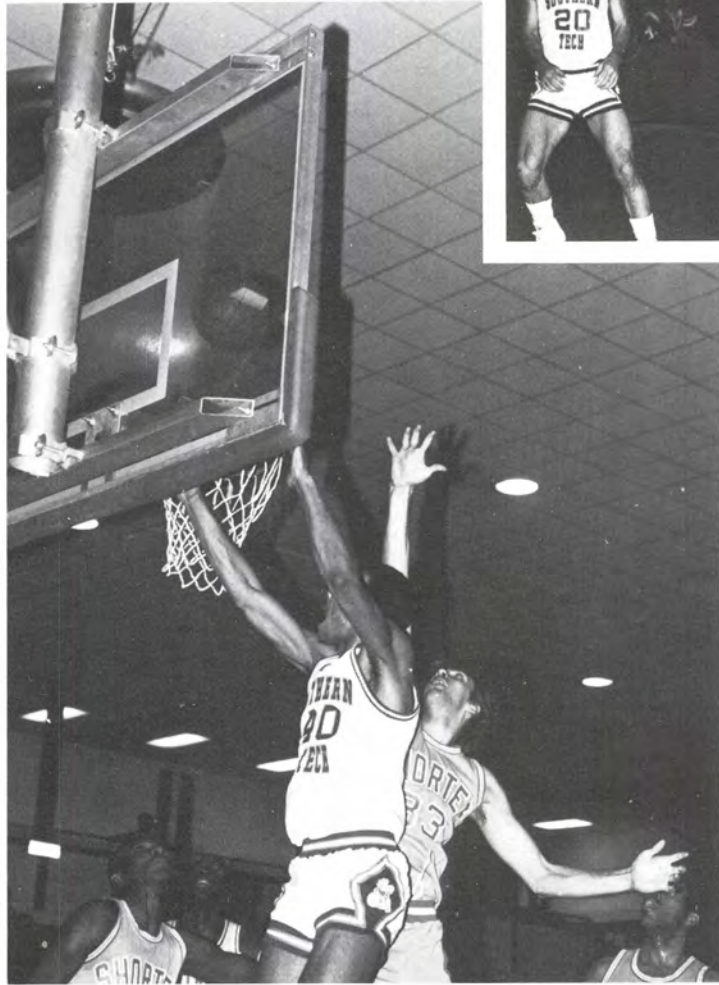
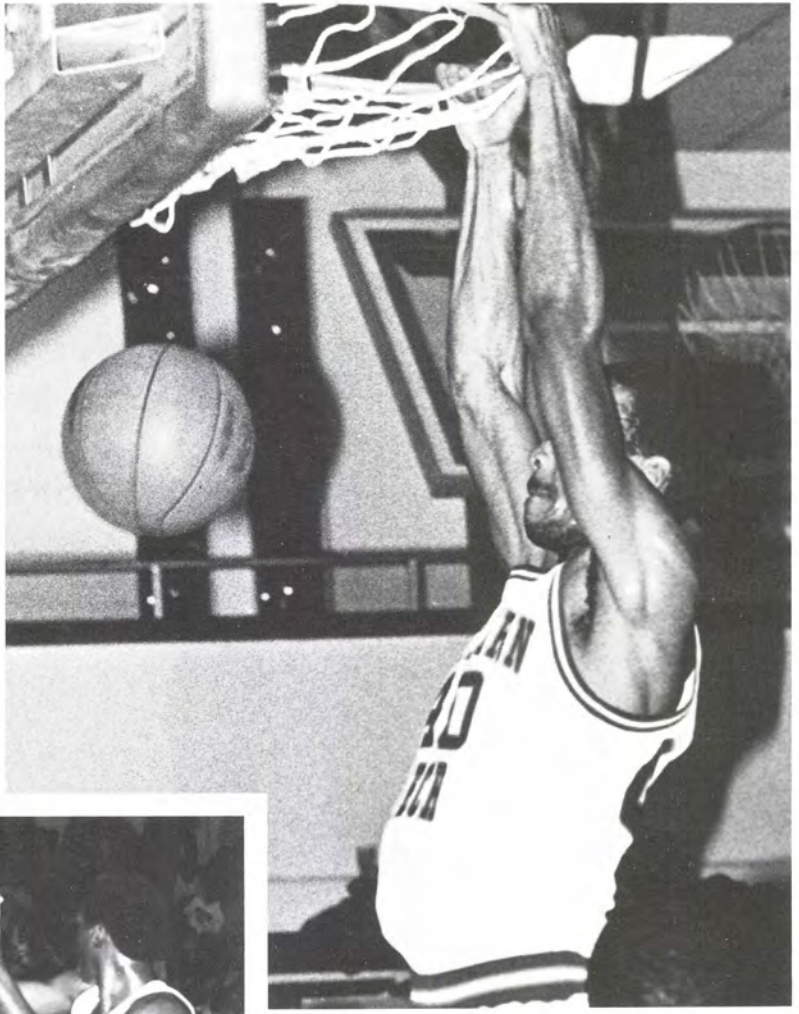
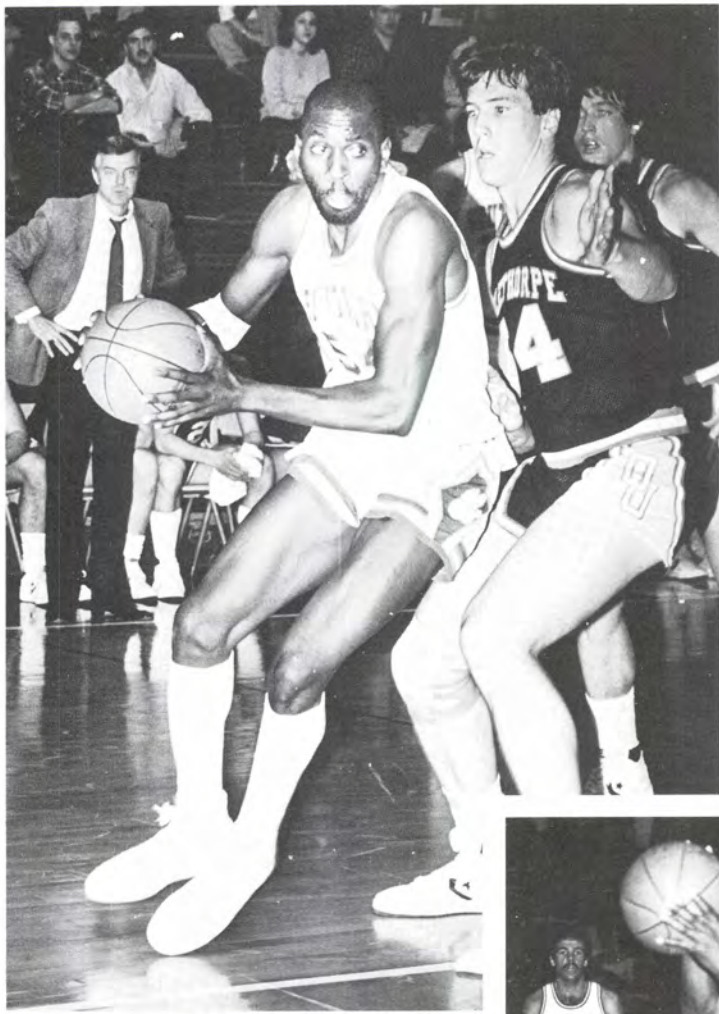


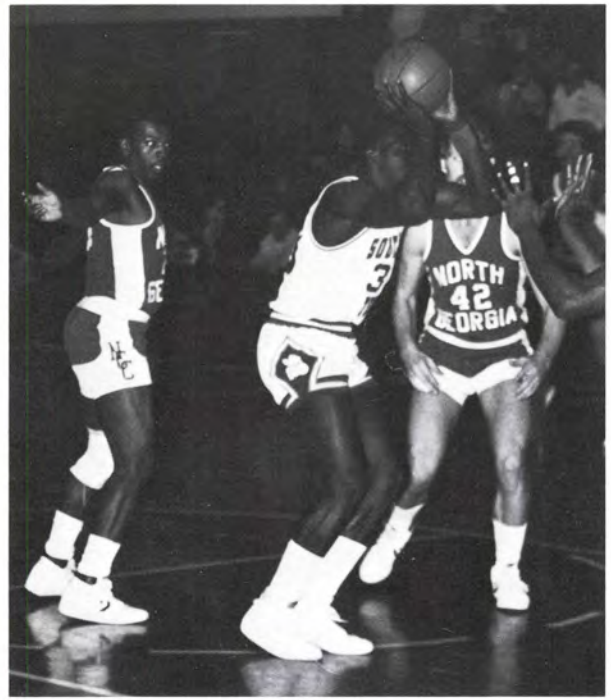
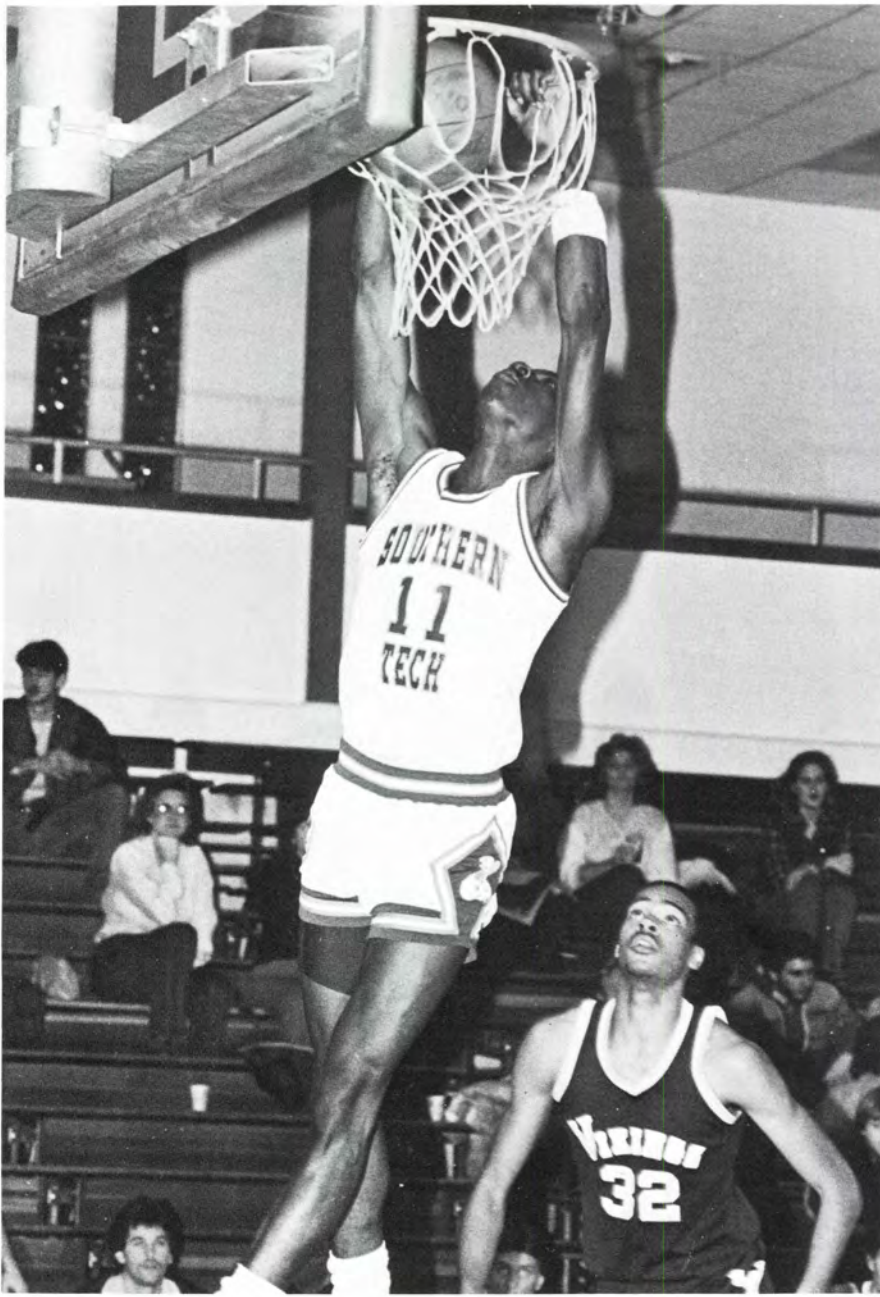
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Assistant Coach Stallworth

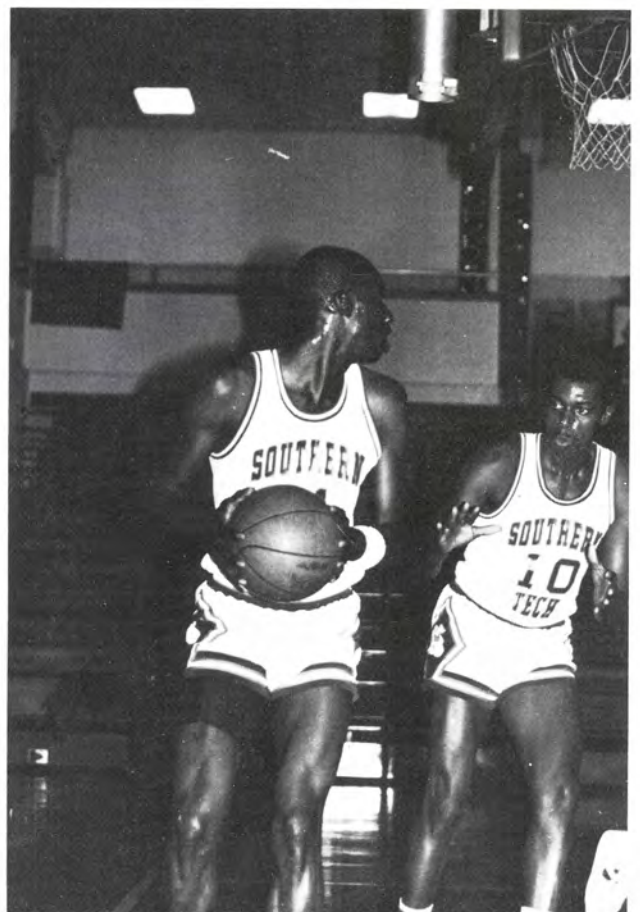
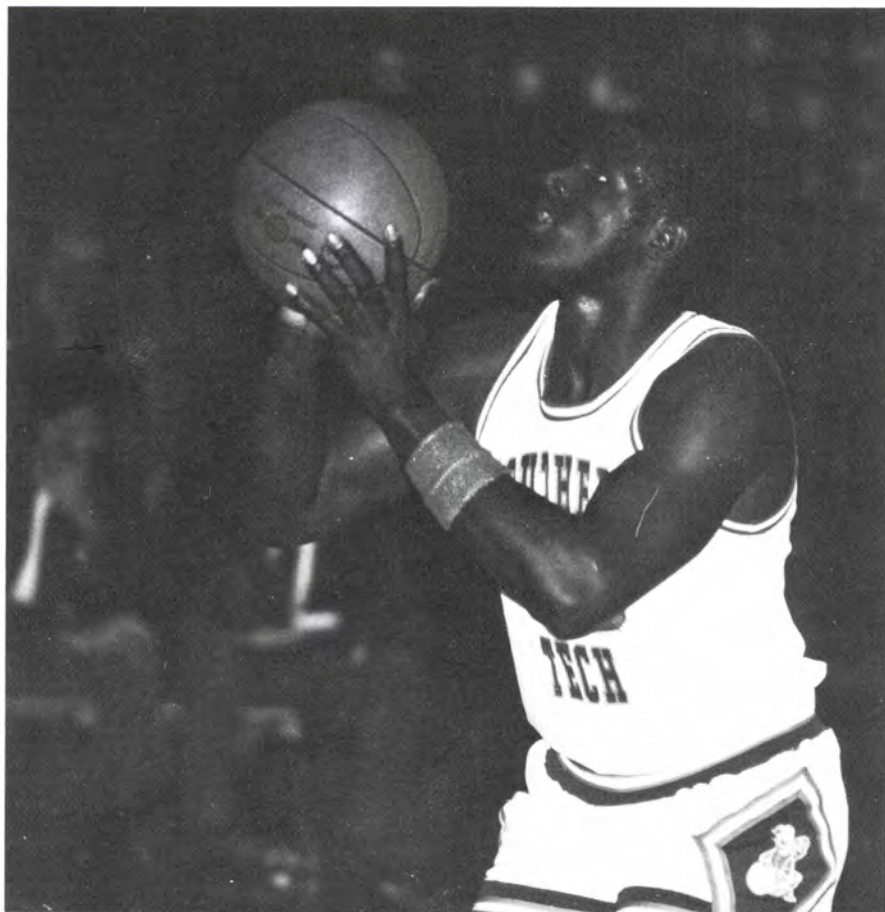
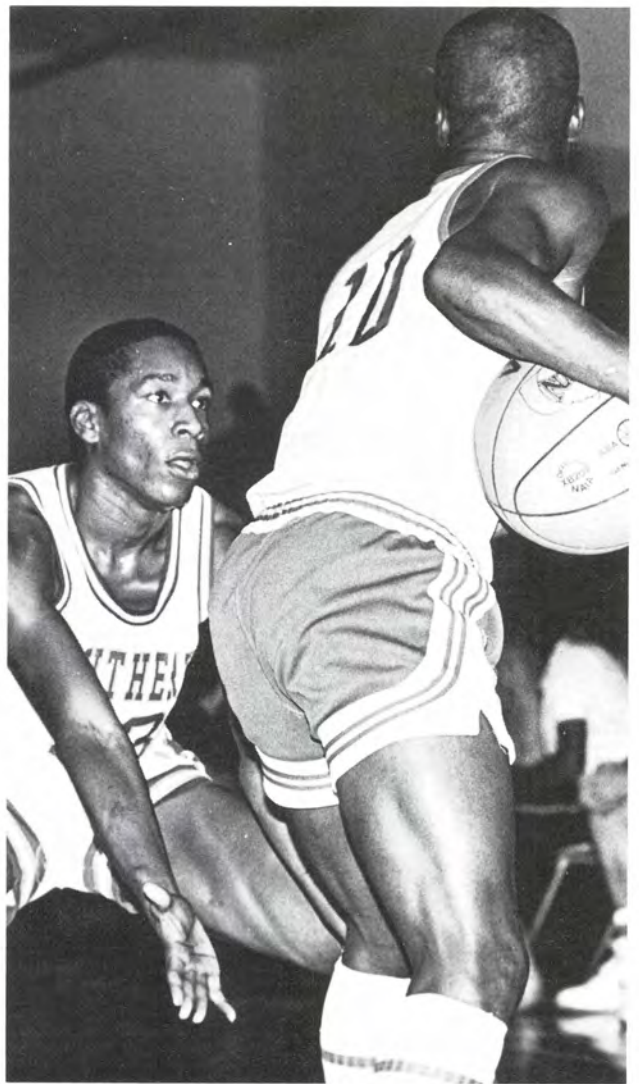
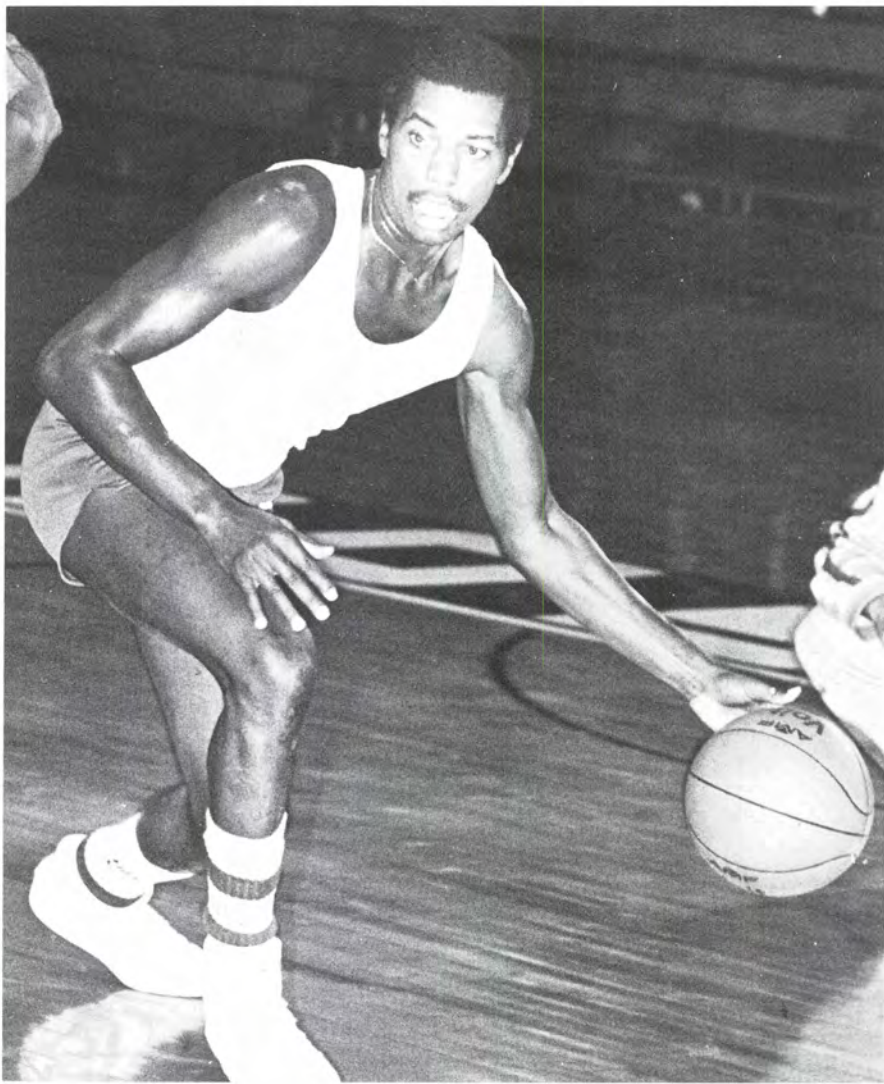
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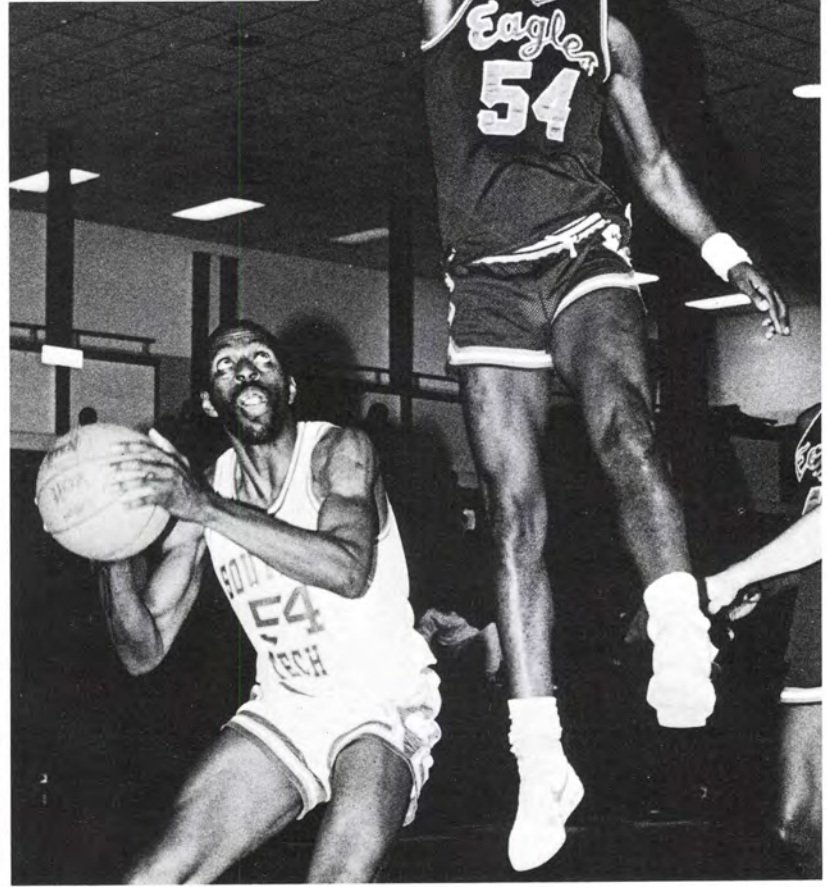
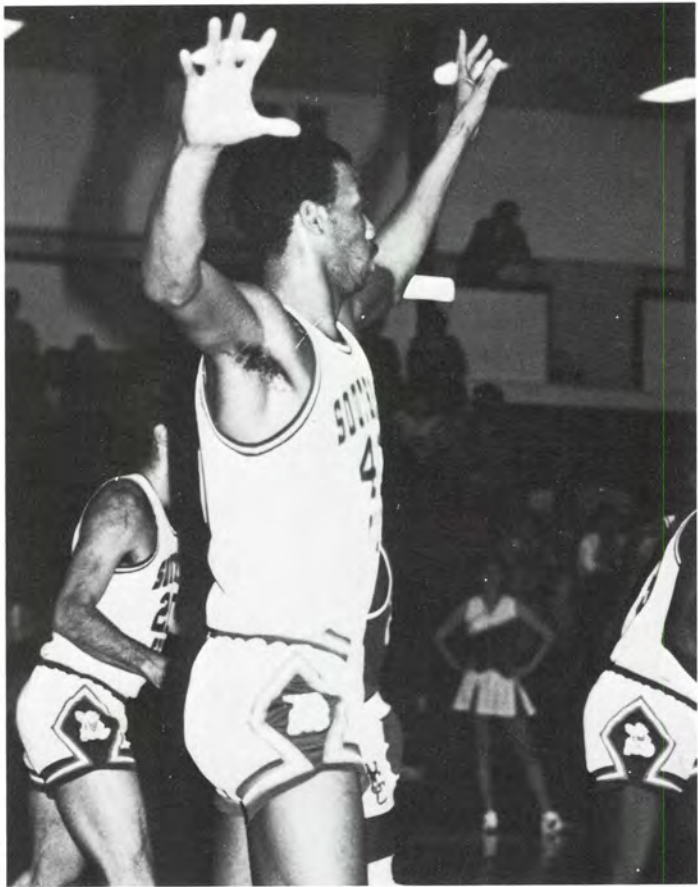
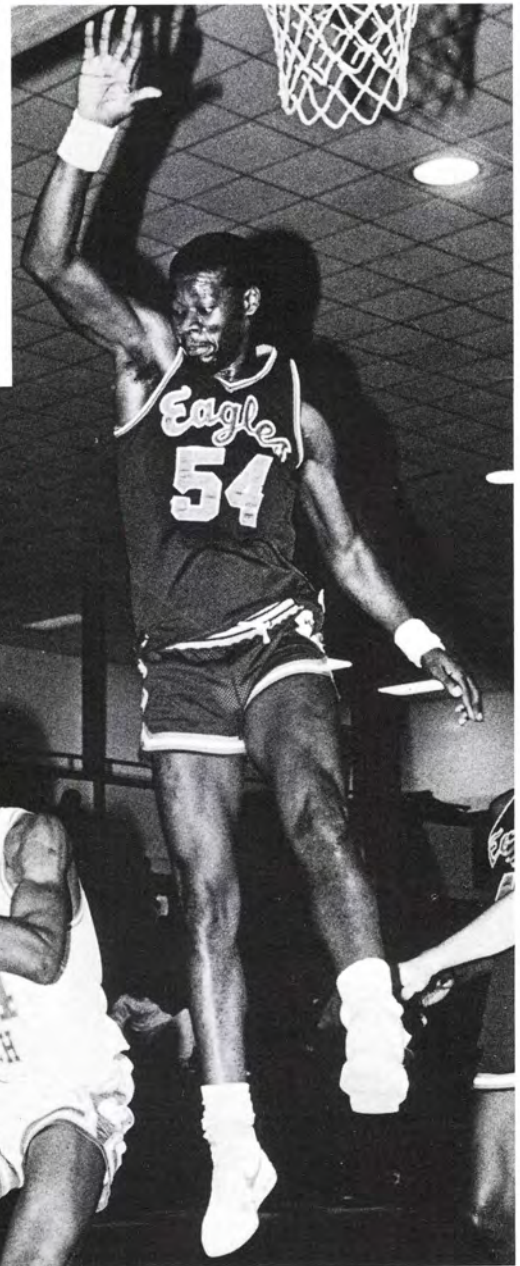
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Accomplishments: 8 consecutive 20 win seasons, 5
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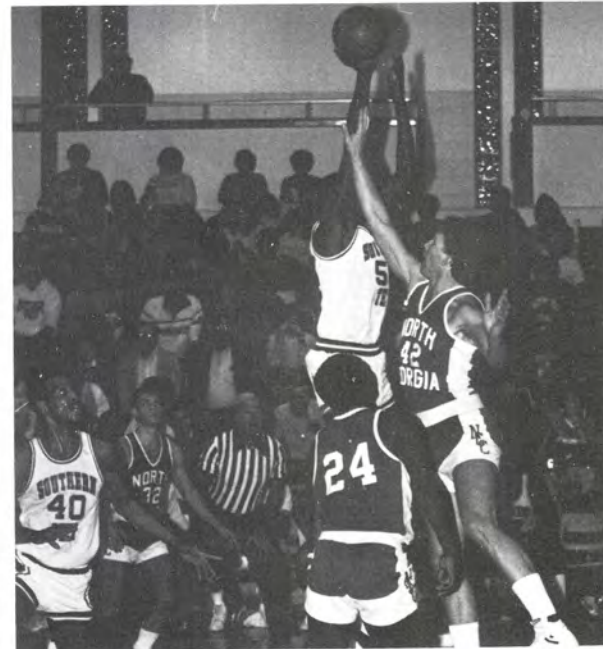
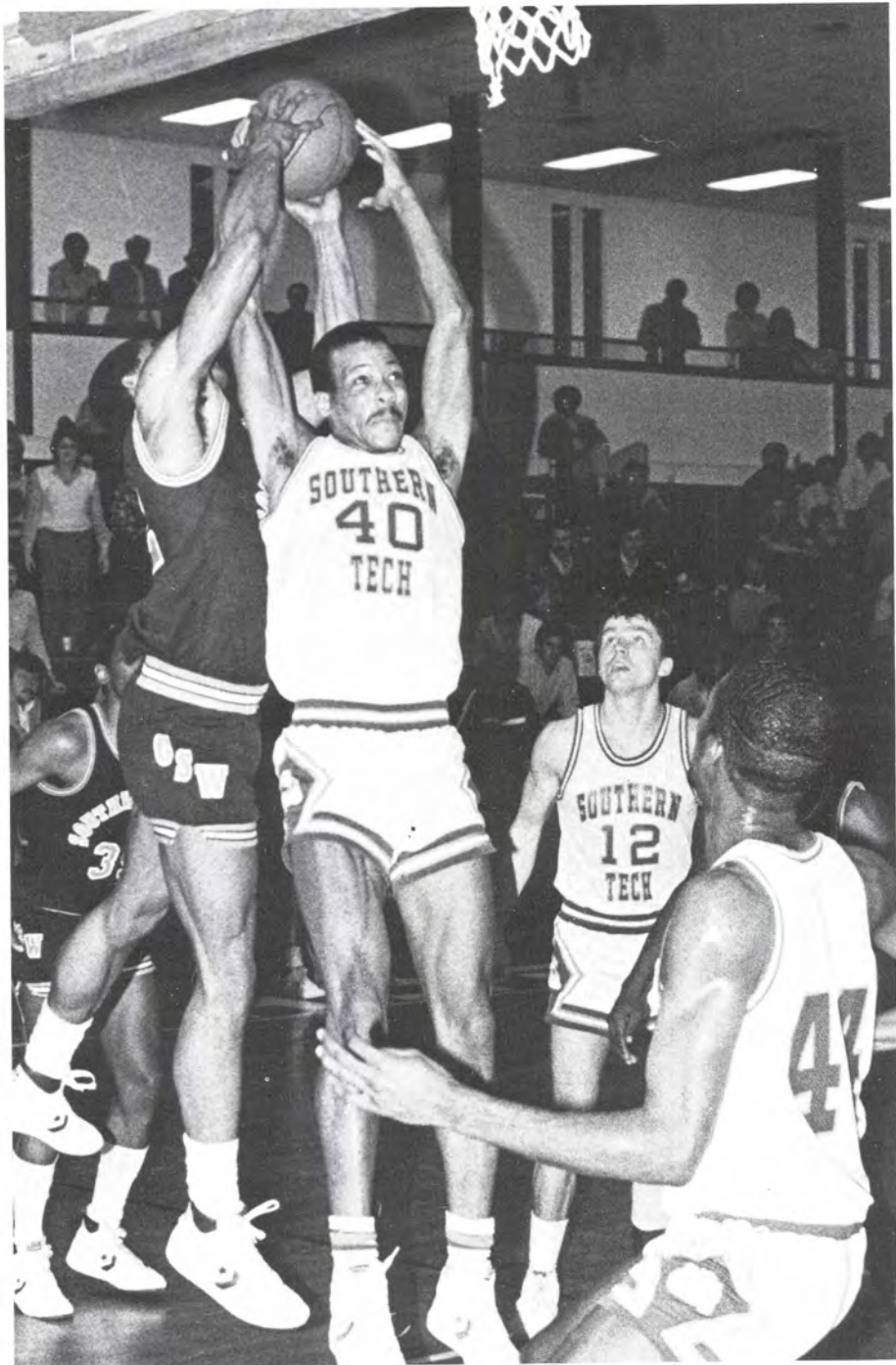


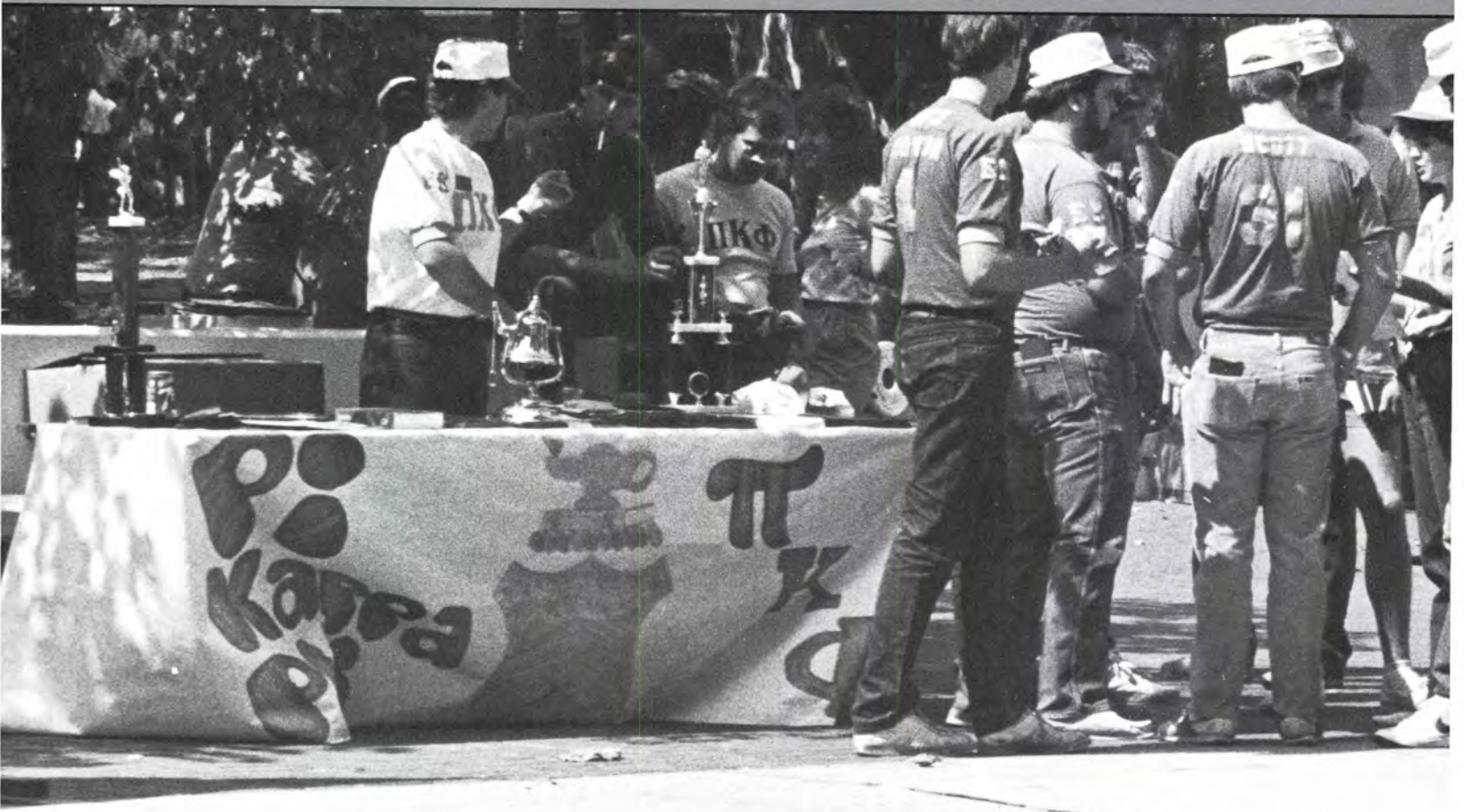




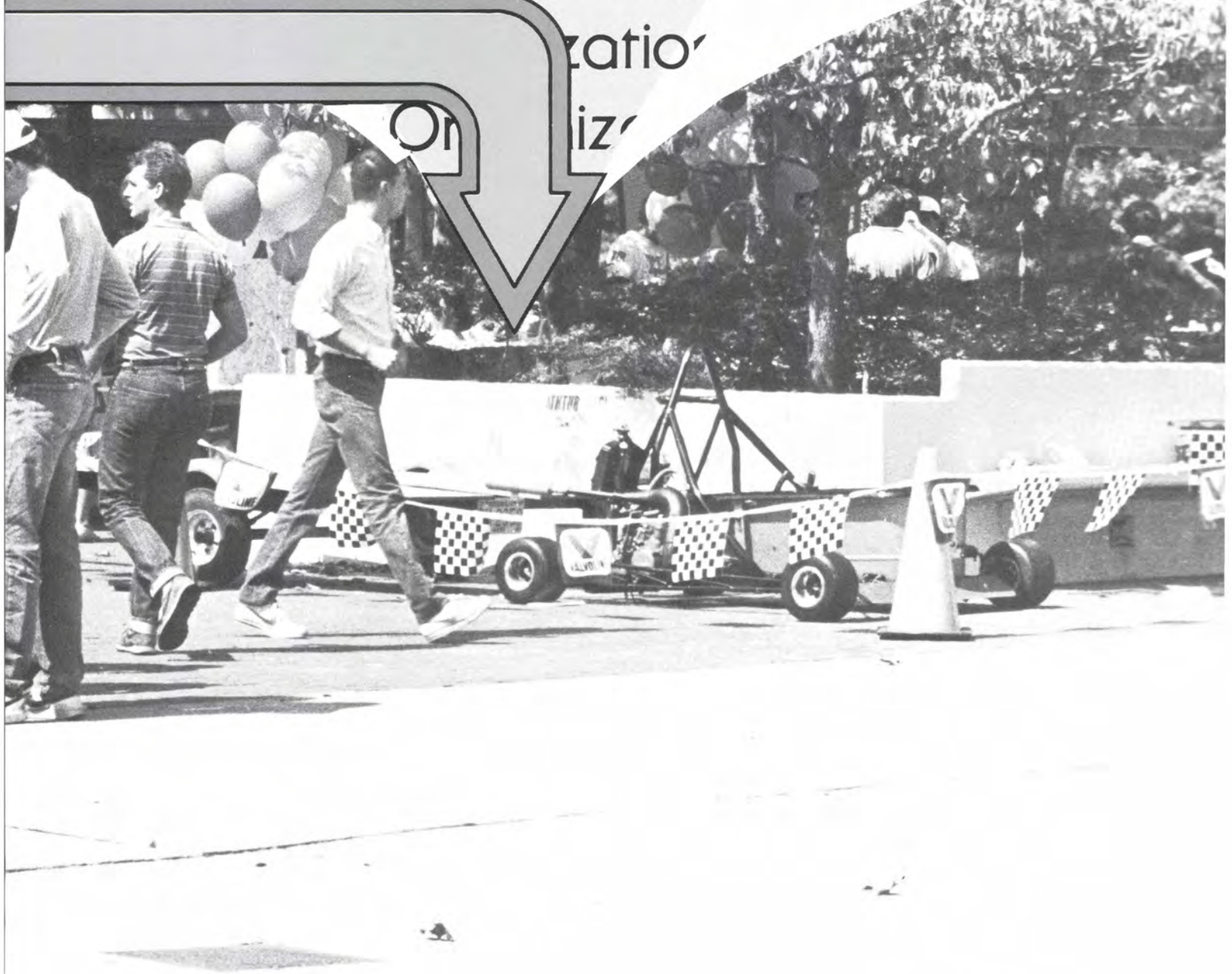








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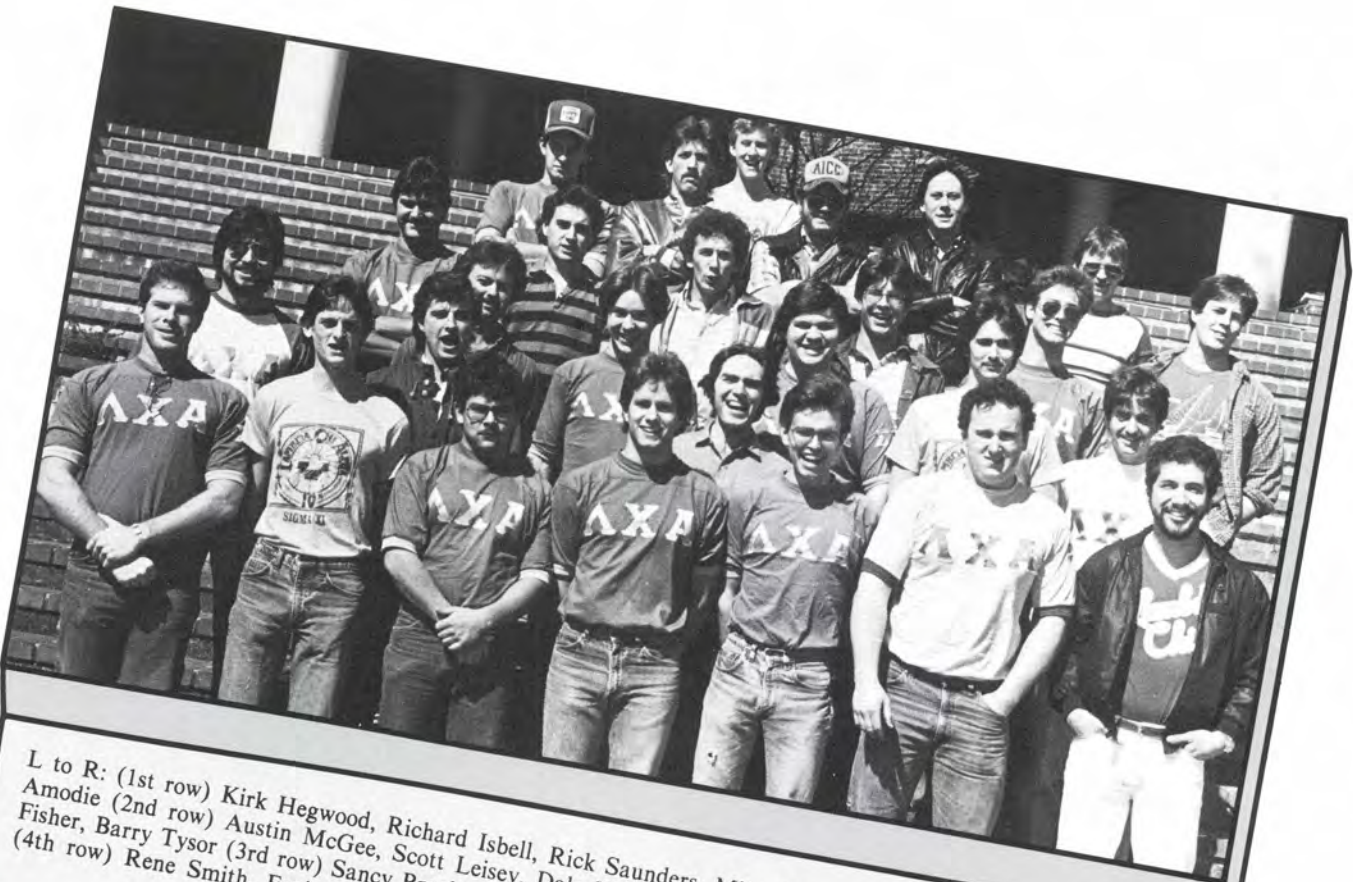
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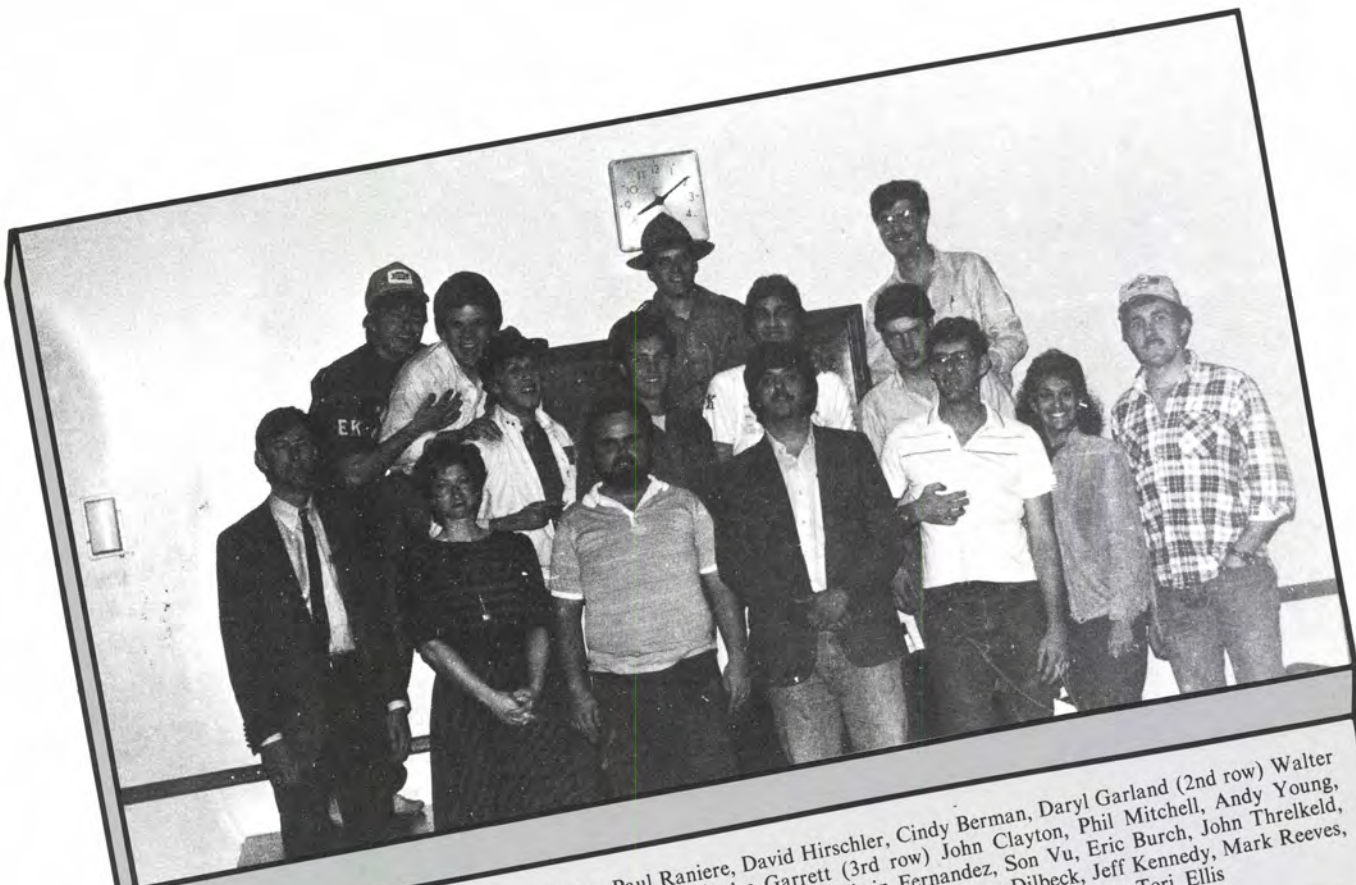


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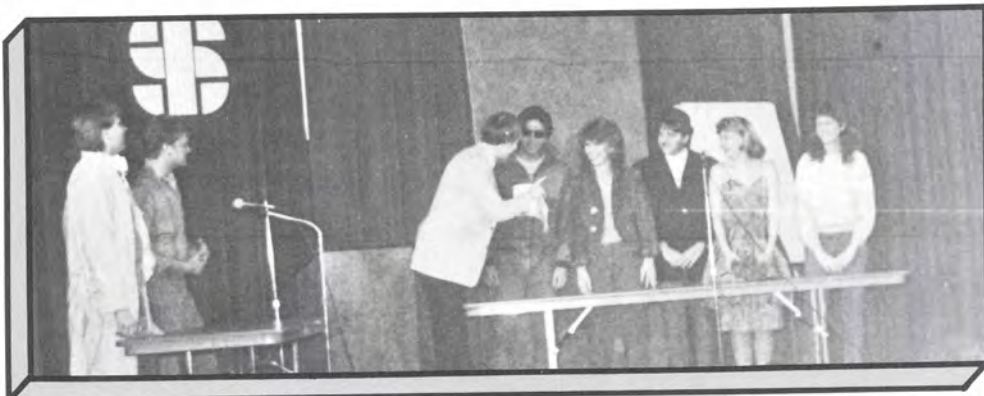
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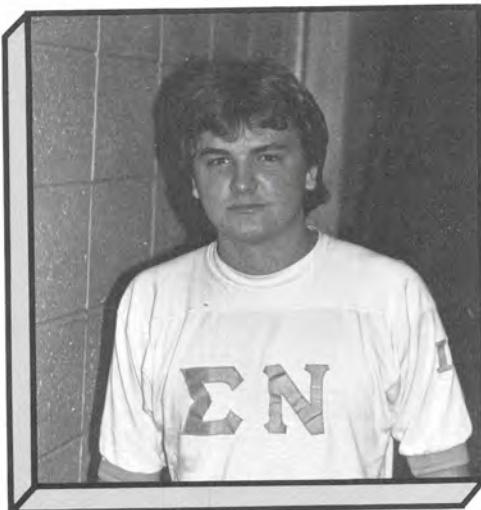




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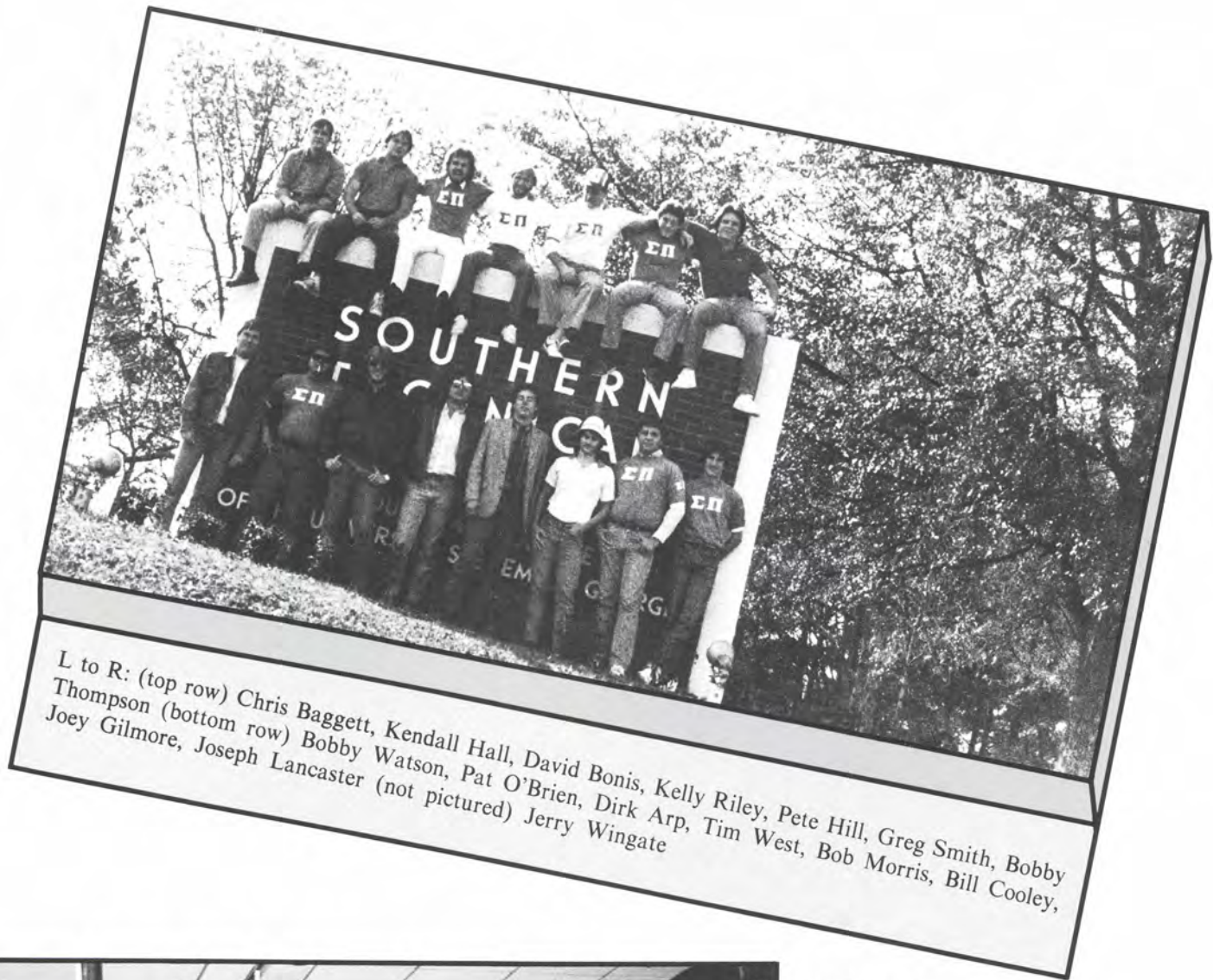




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SIGMA
PHI
EPSILON





L to R: (top row) Chris Baggett, Kendall Hall, David Bonis, Kelly Riley, Pete Hill, Greg Smith, Bobby Thompson (bottom row) Bobby Watson, Pat O'Brien, Dirk Arp, Tim West, Bob Morris, Bill Cooley, Joey Gilmore, Joseph Lancaster (not pictured) Jerry Wingate



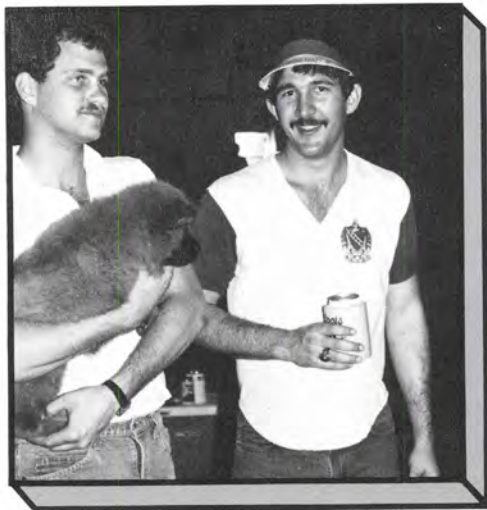
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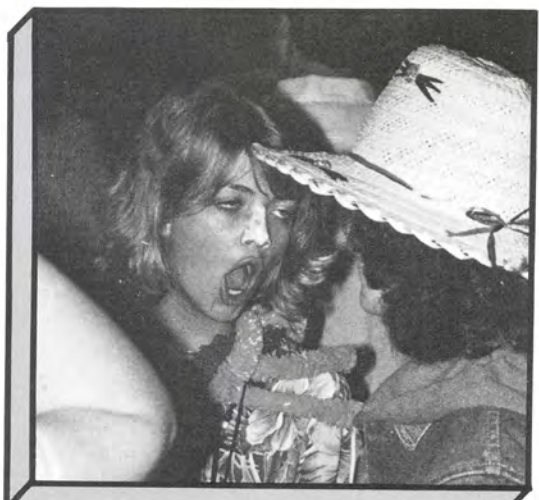




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L to R: (back row) Leslie Smith, Angie Bay, Jamie Bryant, Julie Albright, Ria Carroll, Karen Smith, Tina Fisher, Stacy Easler, Lisa Kirk, Debbie Boyette, Traci Akins (2nd row) Teresa Hardeman, Georgiana Conger, Courtney Hall, Lori Shropshire, (front) Kelly Boles, Deana Davis, Robin Alworth

**GAMMA
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BETA**



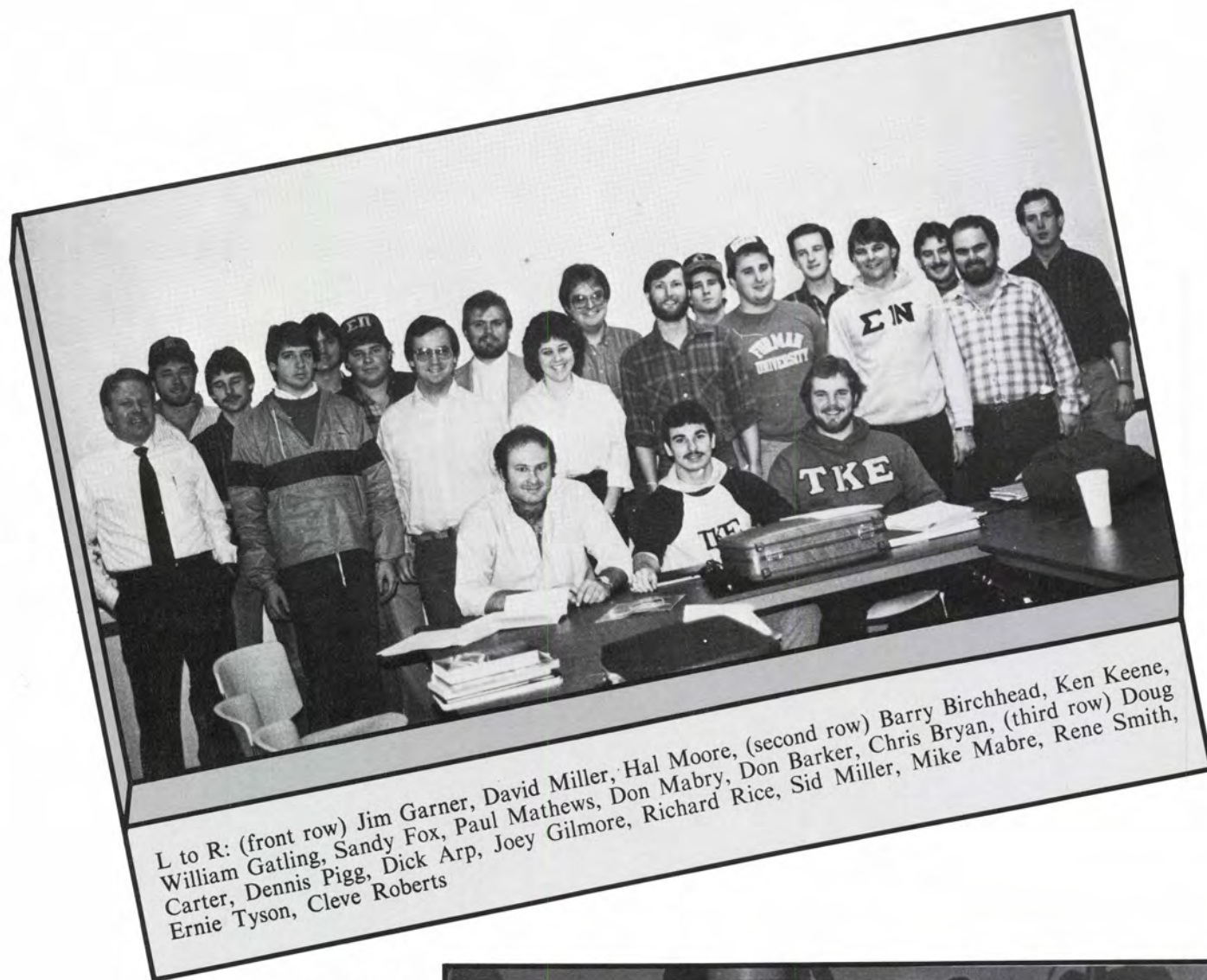


L to R: Leon Grant III, Rosco Twiggs, Jr., Dr. Scrivens



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L to R: (front row) Jim Garner, David Miller, Hal Moore, (second row) Barry Birchhead, Ken Keene, William Gatling, Sandy Fox, Paul Mathews, Don Mabry, Don Barker, Chris Bryan, (third row) Doug Carter, Dennis Pigg, Dick Arp, Joey Gilmore, Richard Rice, Sid Miller, Mike Mabre, Rene Smith, Ernie Tyson, Cleve Roberts

**INTER
FRATERNITY
COUNCIL**





L to R: Teresa Hubbard, Sandy Fox, Marsha McCrary, Angi Bay, Julie Albright, Deana Davis



PANHELLENIC
COUNCIL





L to R: (1st row) Danita Nolen, Debbie Eves, Michelle Ballew, Paige Kelley (2nd row) Lisa Arnold, Joan Dewar, Nancy Layman, Ed Bernard, Tim Barker, Mr. Fausett, Hans Pottinger, Jeff Ball (3rd row) Joey Alise, Gary Kersey, Jeff Bainbridge, Chris Lail Not Pictured: Jeff Nolen, Greg Palmer, Claire Boymer, Emilo Arango, Buck Cunningham, Greg Pruitt, Kim Davis, George Dounis, Jack Handmacher, Mark Campbell

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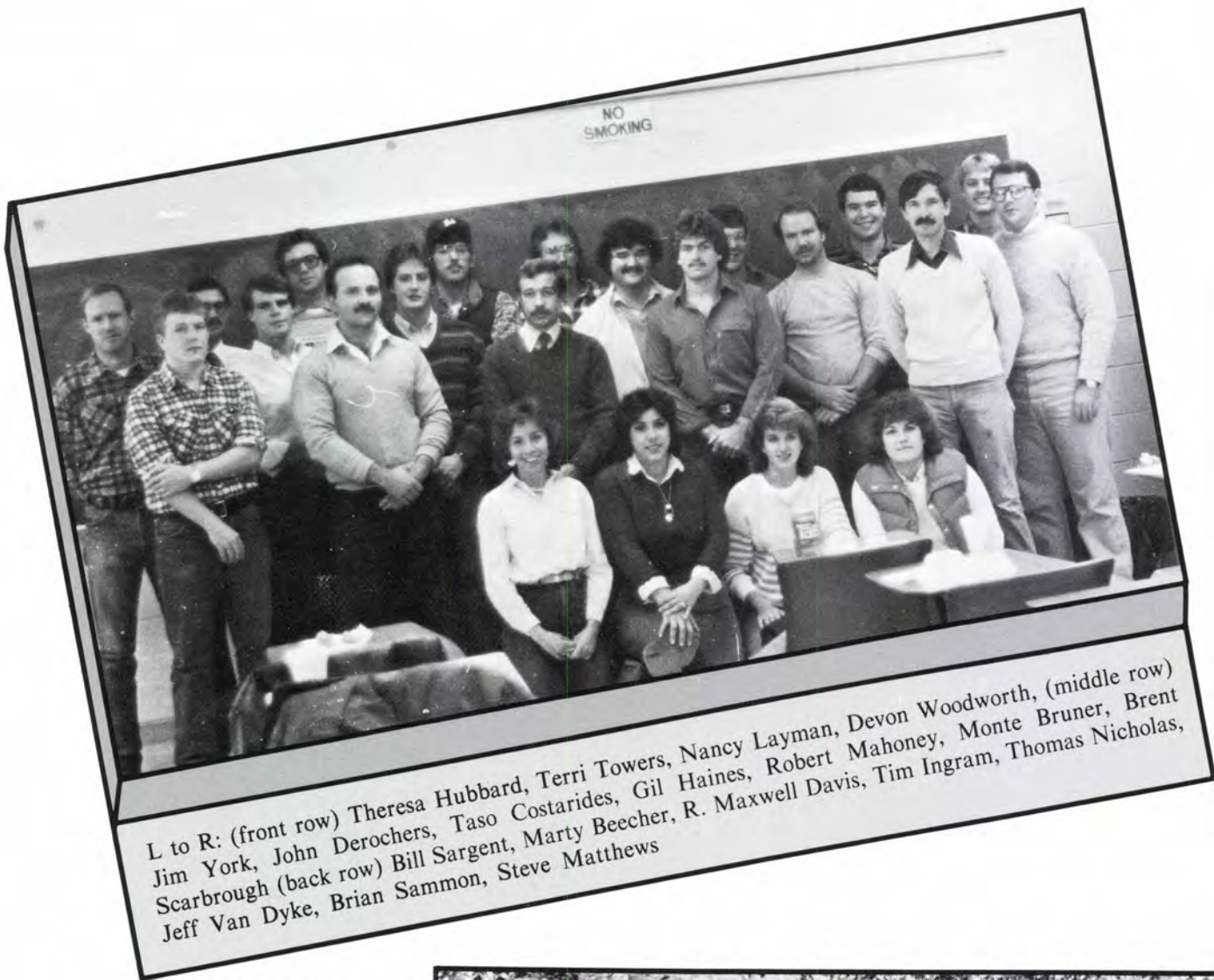


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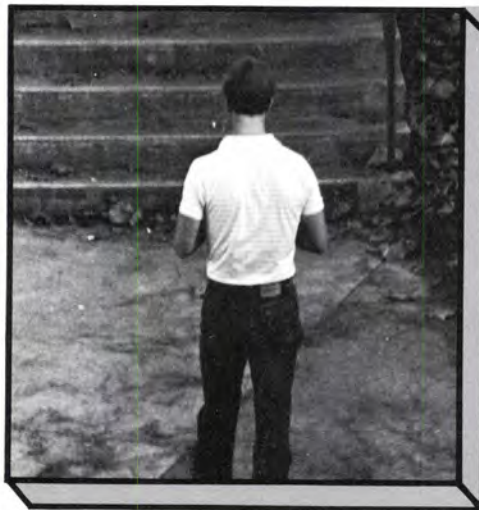
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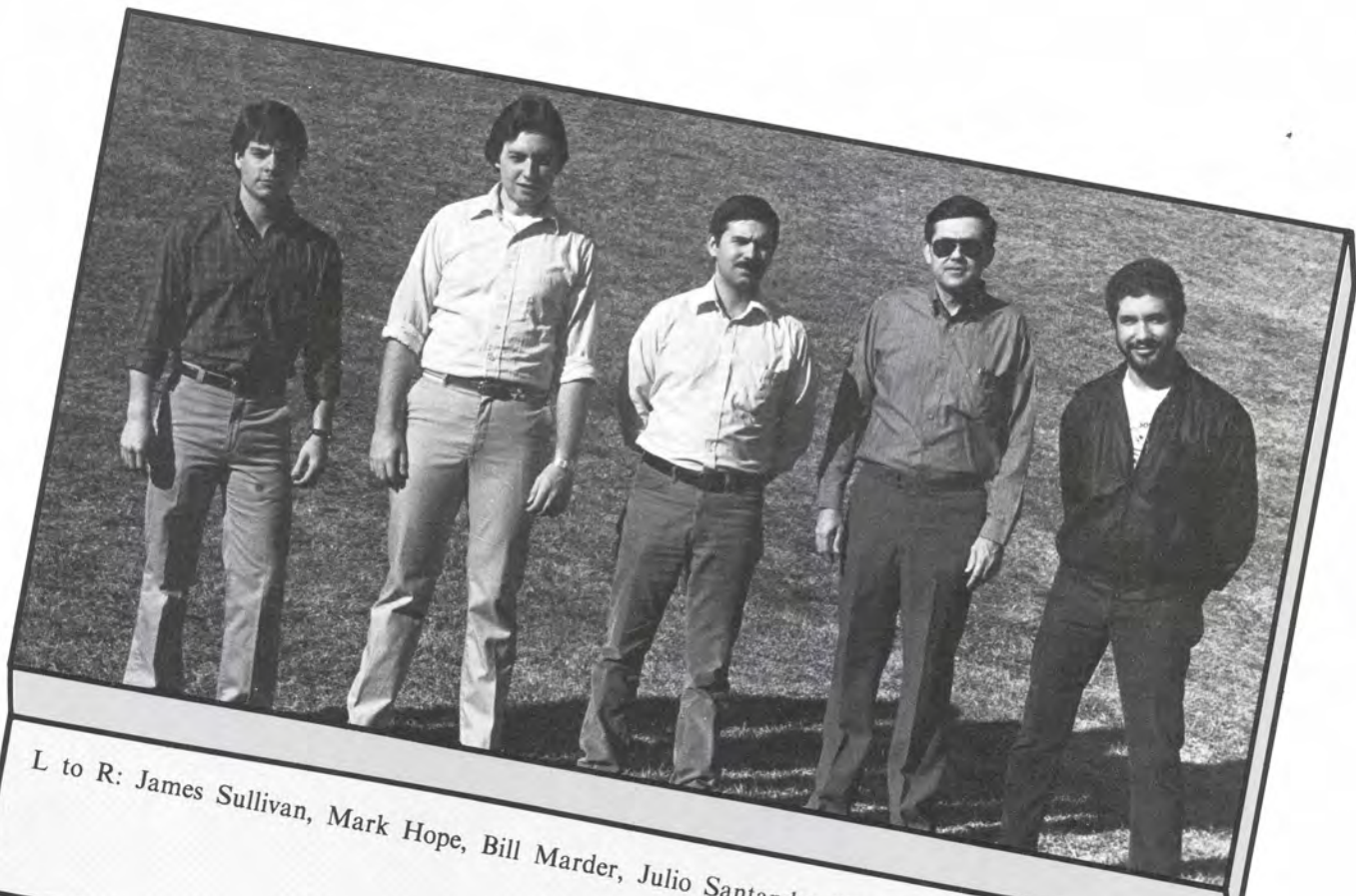




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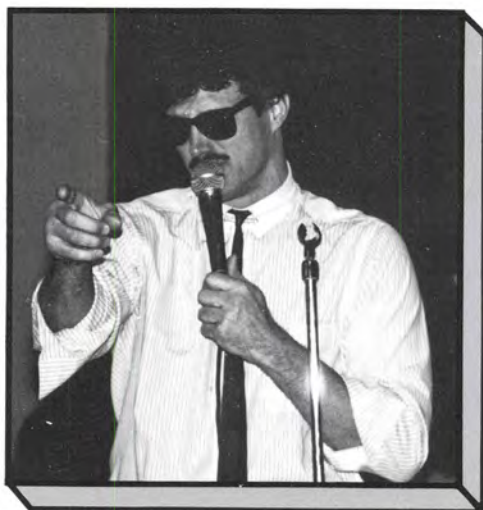
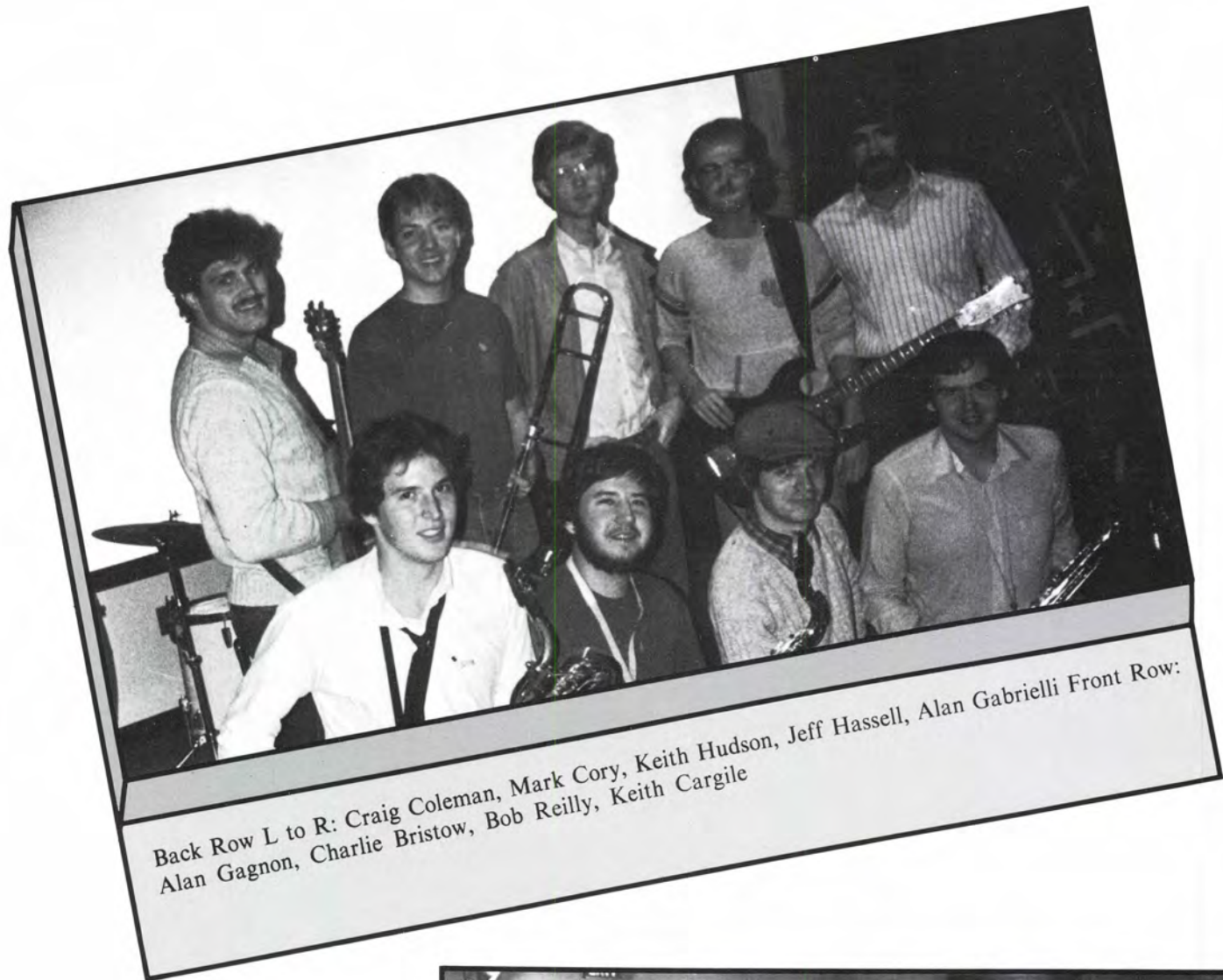


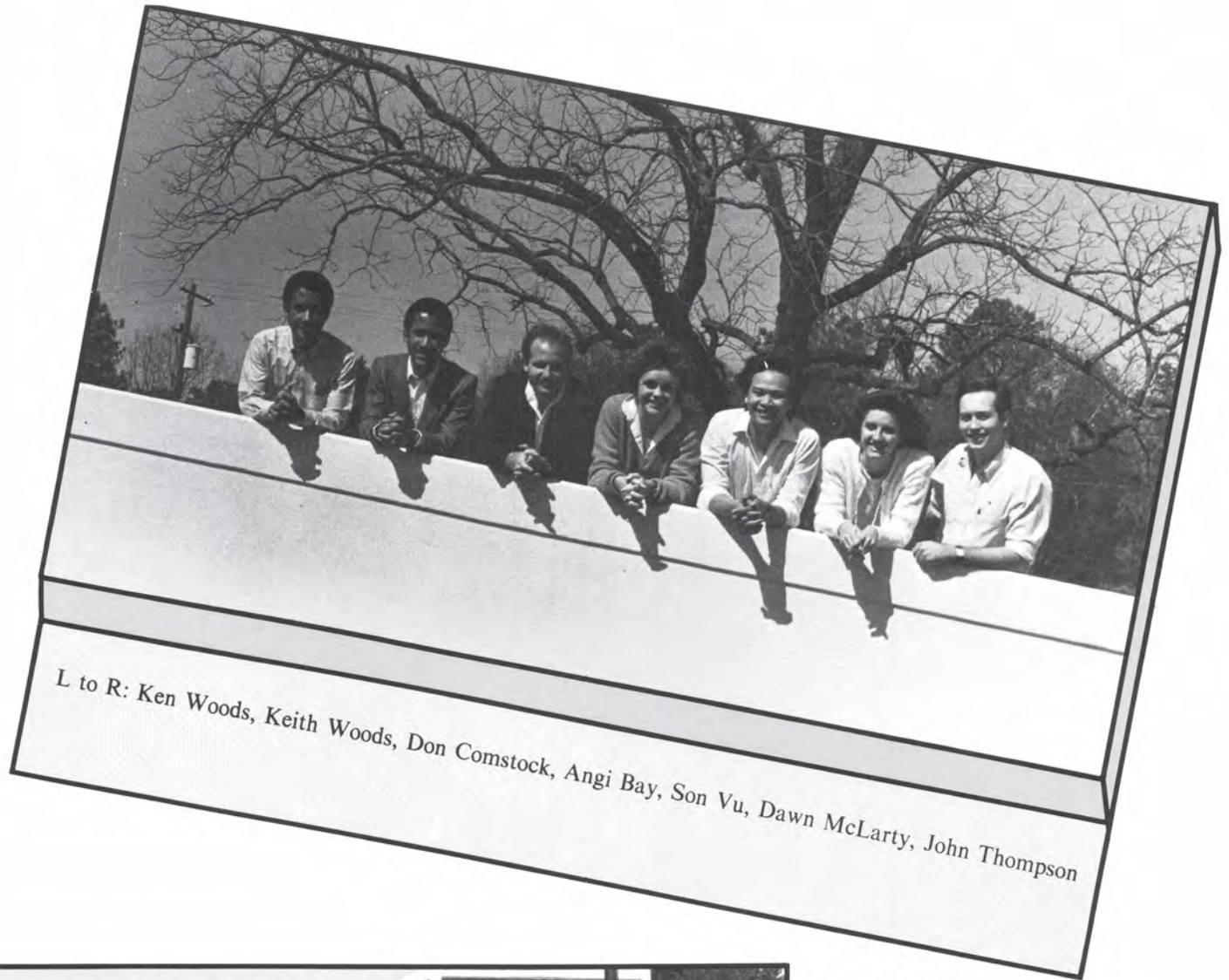
L to R: James Sullivan, Mark Hope, Bill Marder, Julio Santander (Faculty Advisor) Jeff Amodie



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L to R: Ken Woods, Keith Woods, Don Comstock, Angi Bay, Son Vu, Dawn McLarty, John Thompson

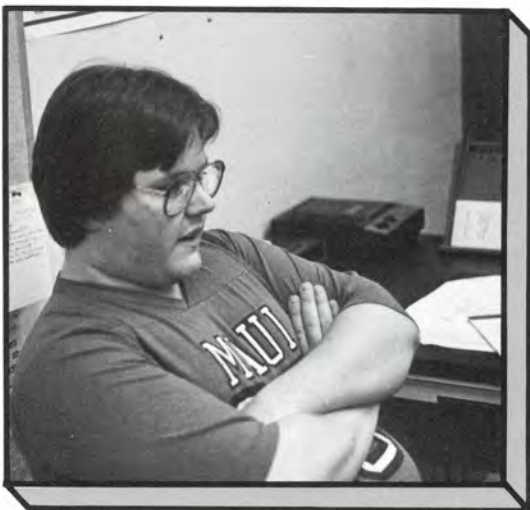


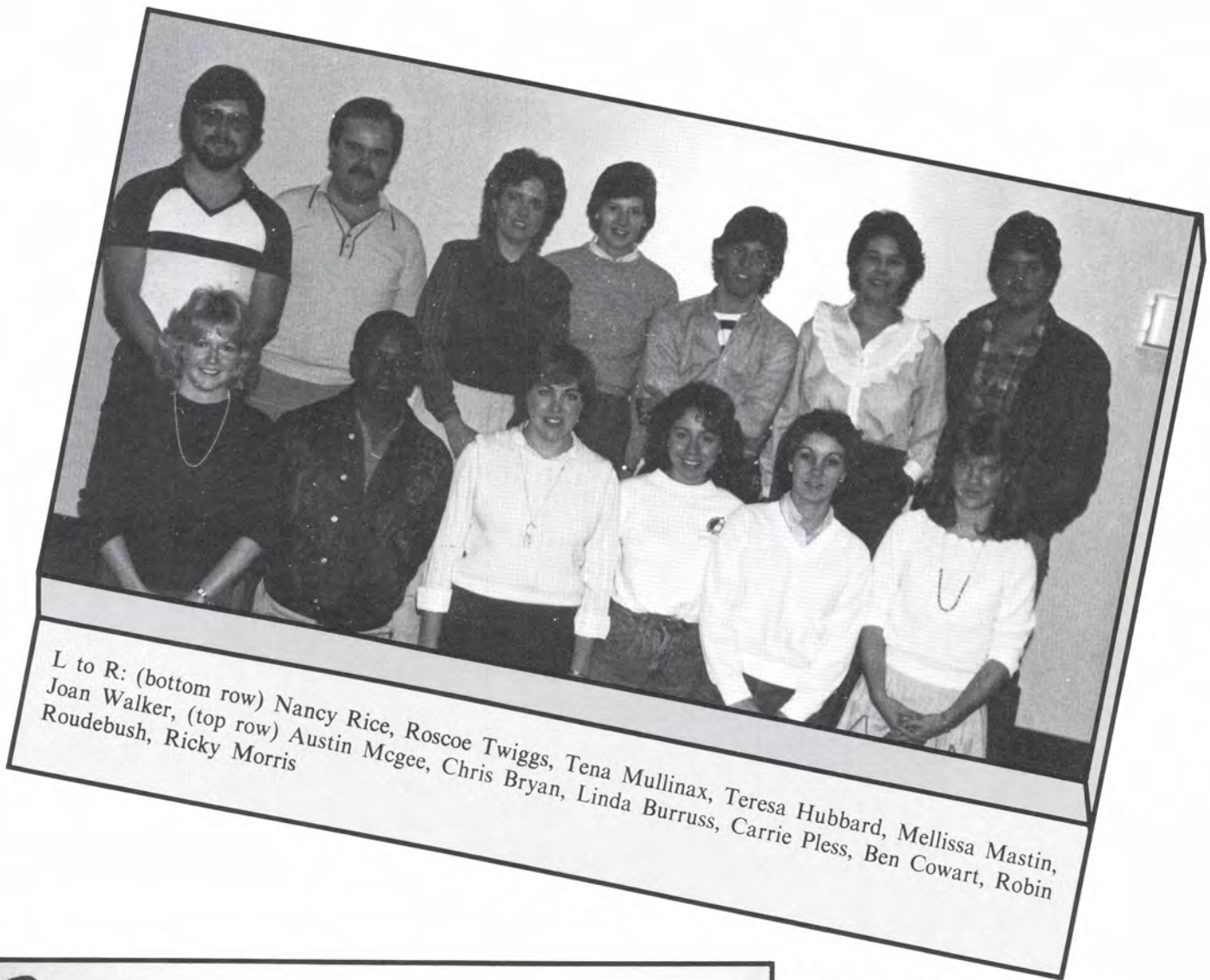
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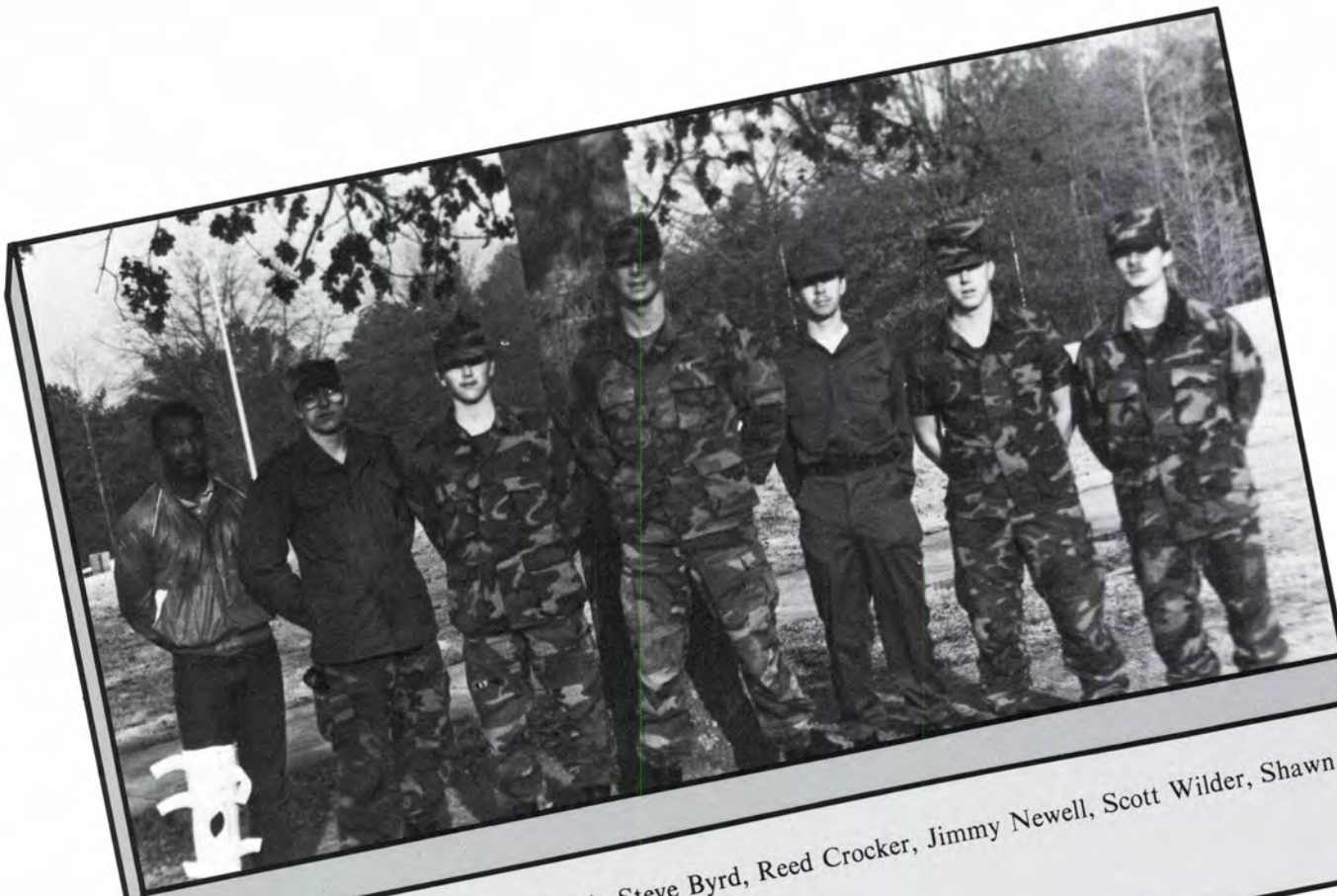


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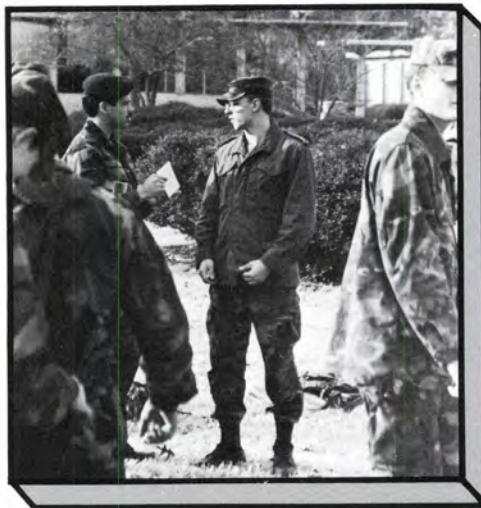
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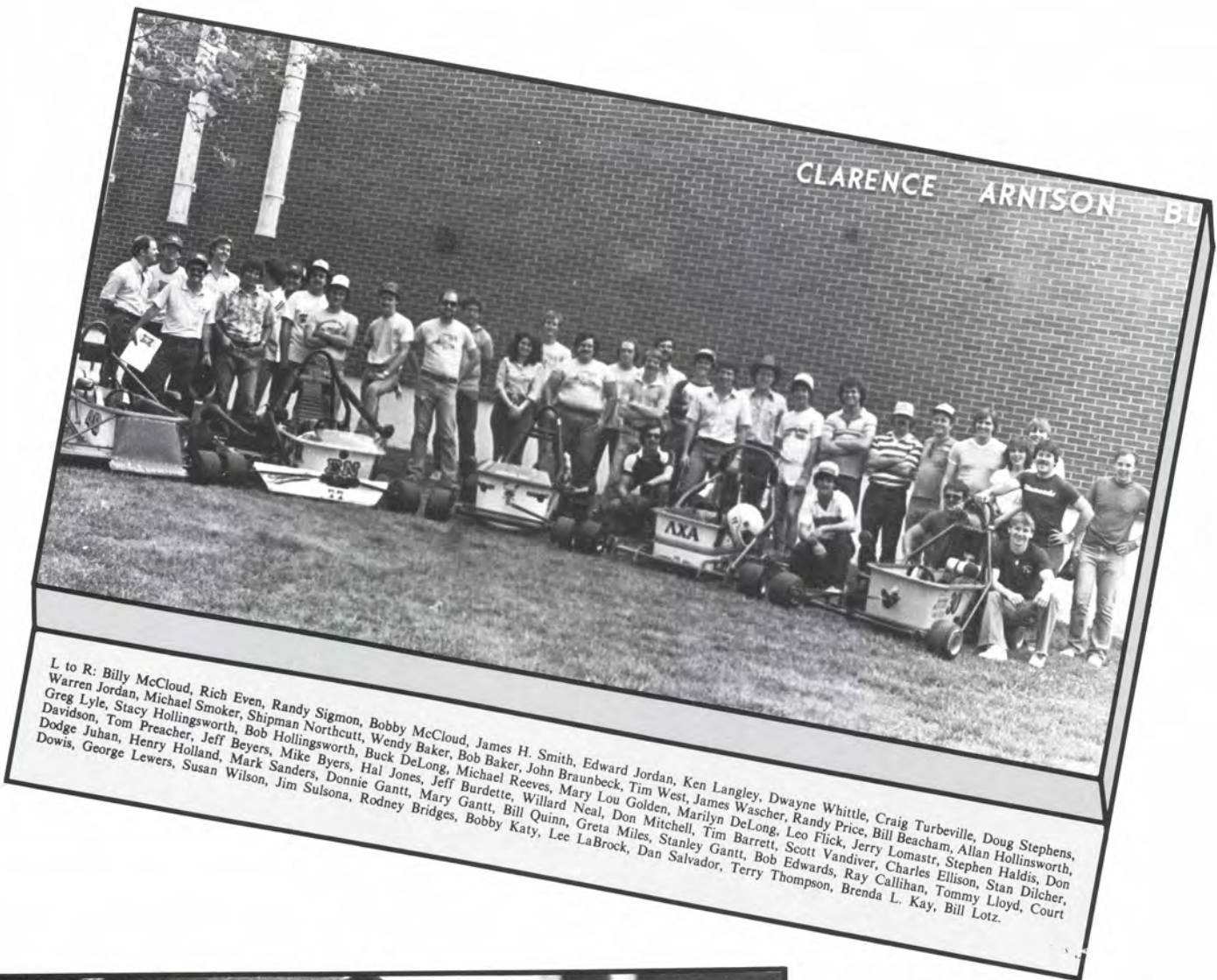




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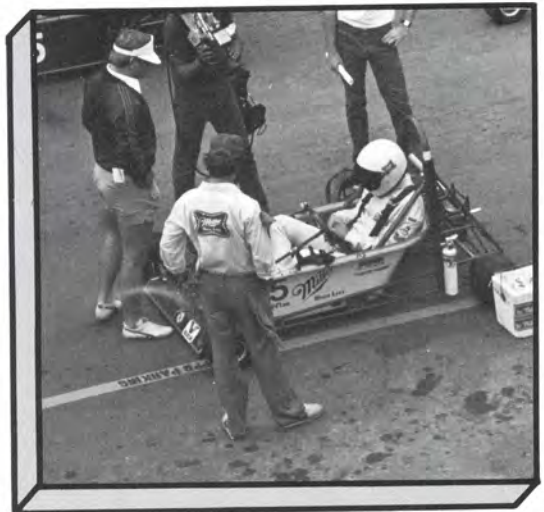
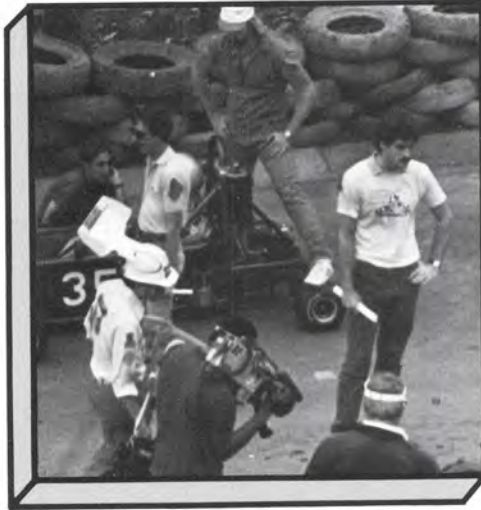




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BATHTUB RACING ASSOCIATION





L to R: (front) Randy Terry, Tom Jones, Rachel Lord, Sheri Mood, Mike Prather, Teresa Hubbard, Joe Savage, Craig Salmon, Kim Davis, Scott Darnell, Wayne Cromer, Melissa Masten, Ron Kilgore, Lance Pepin, Greg Sealy (2nd Row) Deneen Sorrells, Jim Rice, Rick Padgett, Barry Kimble, Johnny Pierce, Tomi Partridge, Mark Thornton, Rob DeJarnette, Tim Moon, Hank Moody, Jim Morris, Sandy Ford, Roger London, Allison Lindsey, Leigh Venable, Darin Crain, Richard Kennedy, Beth Strickland, Jeff Brooks, Steve Matthews (3rd Row) Chris Orwell, Scott Morrow, Bill Posey, Mark Hinton, David Strickland, Chris Dyls, Daryl Farr, John Allen (4th Row) Scott Bailey, Hugh Weaver (in tree) Kyle?, Pat Mahoney, Joseph? (not pictured) Brooks Kay, Danita Nolen, Charles Evans, Jeff Nolen, Kevin Blankenship, Greg Wright

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION





L to R: (1st row) Billy Bohannon, Jr., Mignon Hartsfield, Shawanda Austin, Rosco Twiggs, Gwen Brown, Elbert Brown (2nd row) Vincent Hutcherson, Ben Jackson, Charlene Robinson, Sharon Davis, Kenneth Ivery (3rd row) Leon Grant, Paul Butler, Darren McDade, Tiffany Myles, Zachary Bailey (4th row) Rendric Smith, Kirk Johnson (5th row) Greg Hurt, Brent Walker, Samuel Cody III, Orin Williams (6th row) James Dodd III, Charles Johnson, Tyrone Brown, Andrew Fowler



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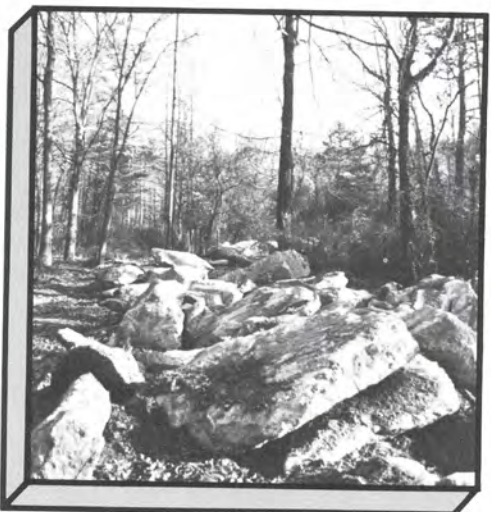
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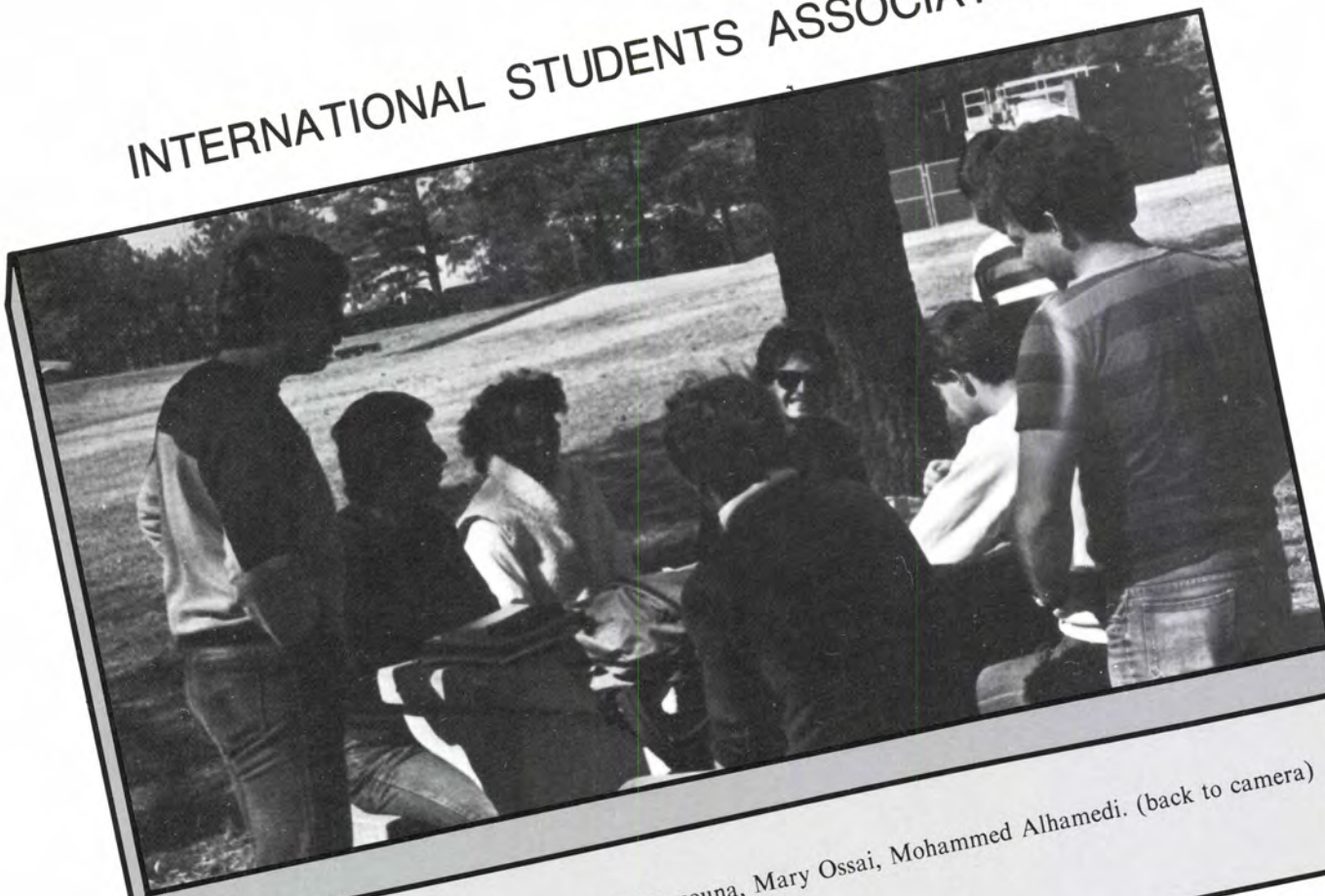
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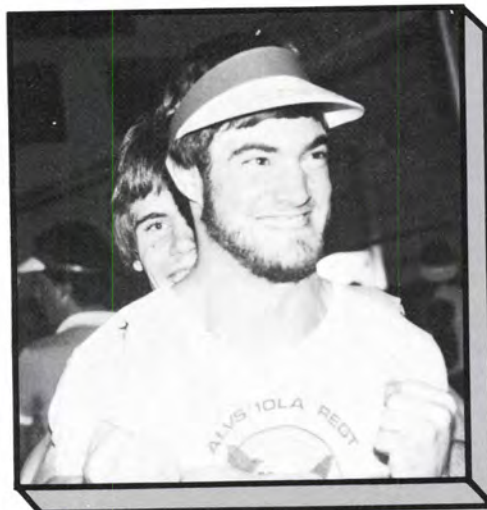
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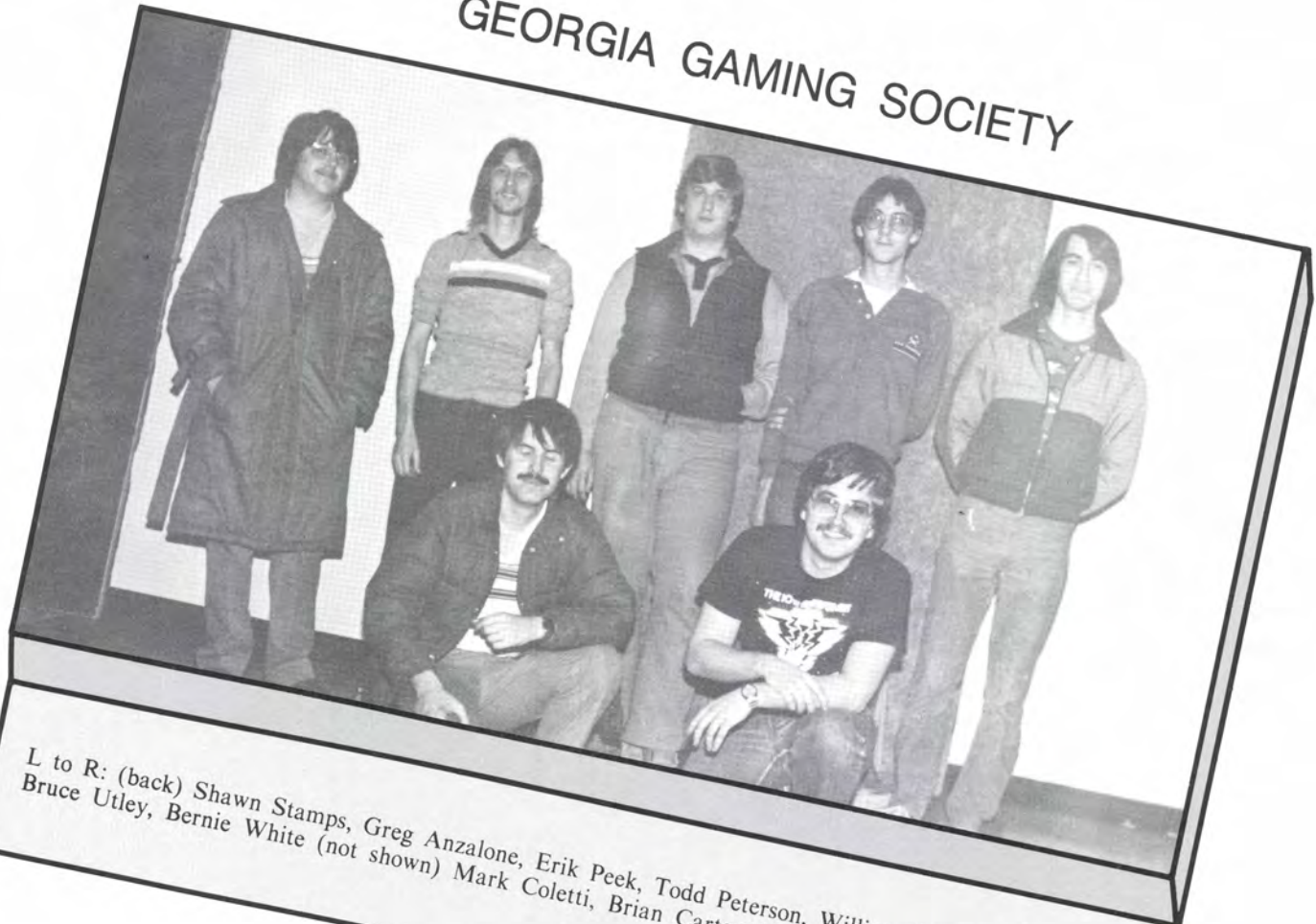
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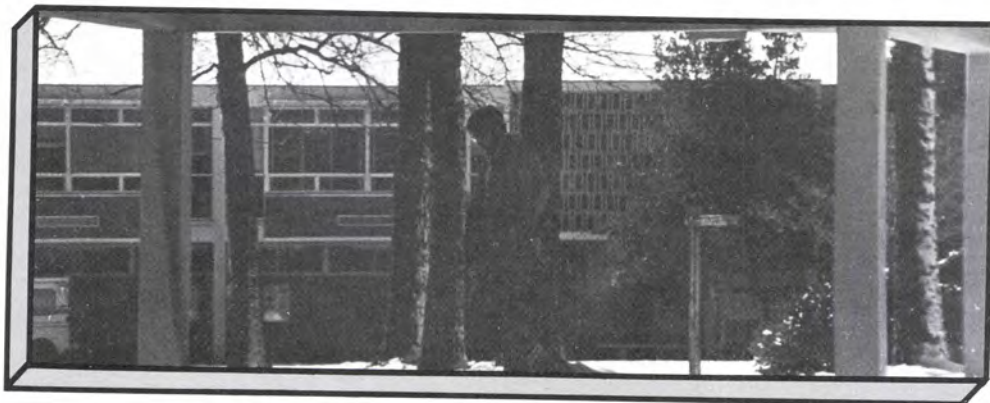
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GEORGIA GAMING SOCIETY



L to R: (back) Shawn Stamps, Greg Anzalone, Erik Peek, Todd Peterson, William Pequygnat (kneeling)
Bruce Utley, Bernie White (not shown) Mark Coletti, Brian Carter, Rita Shorenak, Charles?





L to R: Jimmy Hardin, Bobbi Owens, Joel Nash, Mike O'Neill, Don Pizarro, ?, Debbie Perez, Mark Tripp, ?, ?, Earl Willis, ?, Jimmy Watson, Sharon Voltz, Terry Bugg, John Swain, Ray Phillips, Carla Fredd, Leonard Graham, Prof. J. Wilson (not pictured) Lynne Doster, Paul Burel, Kathy Lynn.

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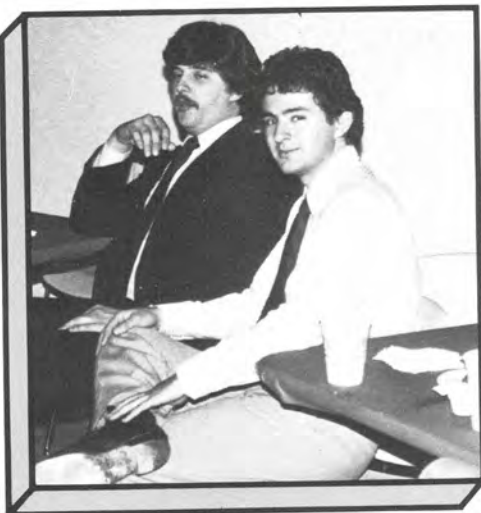




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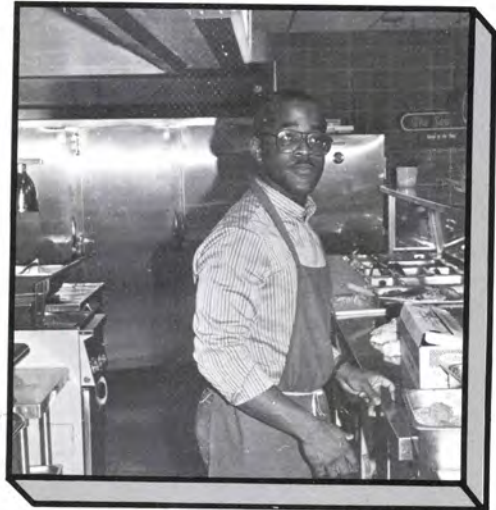
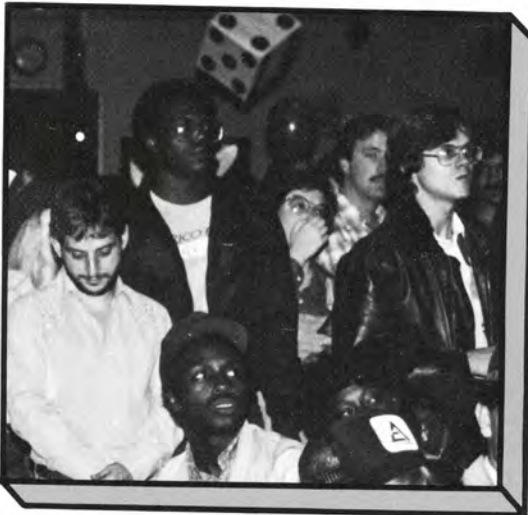
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L to R: (front row) Curtis Adams, Karen Smith, Dr. Scrivens (2nd row) Rosco Twiggs, Jr., Leon Grant III, Radianne Slaughter, Tyrone Brown, James Dodd III, Kenneth Ivory, Billy Bohannon, James Thomas

NAACP





L to R: Kent Street, Randy Rimes (not pictured) Brian Adams, Behnam Banan, Richard Benson, William Benson, Thomas Blanchard, Matthew Bomeisel, Brent Boxall, Daniel Bryant, Gregory Caudell, William Christ, Robert de Jarnette, William Dodd, Ronald Dorminey, Jr., Timothy Grimes, Thomas Hetzer, Ben Holt, Jr., John Howe, Lamar Knight, Spencer Lewis, Jr., William Marder, Michael Mayo, Loy McCollum, Jr., Michael O'Brien, James Oldham, Barbara Owens, Monica Durden, Milton Parks, Jr., Deborah Perez, Ricky Purcell, Lawrence Sharpe, Jr., Michael Sipe, Jeffrey Smith, Christopher Snyder, Robert Stehlik, Harold Street, David Thomas, Suppachai Vongvichai, Walter Weeks.



SOCIETY
OF
MECHANICAL
ENGINEERS





L to R: (3rd row) David Barnheart, Trey Sharpton, Kathy Wade (Production Manager) (2nd row) Laura McIntyre (Secretary), John Fairs (Music Director), Scott Chatfield (Program Director) (1st row) Randy Thames, Jennifer Culver (not shown) Chris William (Engineer), Brian Balmes (General Manager), Russal Ziprizk (Operational Manager)

**WGHR
RADIO
STATION**





L to R: (top to bottom) Danny Arrington, Mark Leach, John Fisher, Charles Bouvette, Eddie Arrington, Deborah Eves, Mike Sims, Bobby Blount, Marsha McCrary, Annabelle Wright, Lynn Darrell, Doris Combs, Tena Mullinax (not pictured) Annette Coleman, Sandy Fox, Angi Bay, Cindy Berman, Georgianna Conger



**CAMPUS
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1. I am not posing. I am not posing. I am not posing . . .

2. This is what I call having your cake AND . . .

3. Take off! Ay, hoser!!

4. You ought to see what she's wearing now!!!

5. Are you sure this is where you want me to walk?

6. It's not the end of the world; kids get out of their tickets every day.

7. Ok baby. Mommy wants you to dribble down court and slam dunk the nice, brown ball in the pretty red basket.

8. How DARE that professor give me and F!!

9. Rock eats student. Film at 11:00.

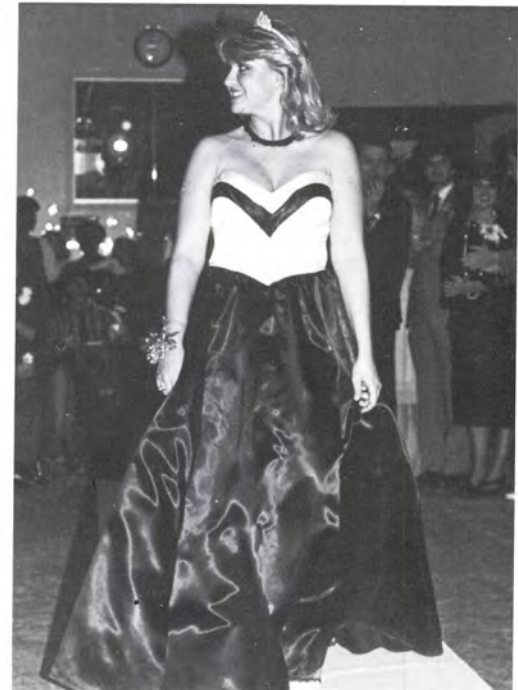
10. Oh, well. They'll never love Simpson's Rule the way I love Simpson's Rule . . .



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1. Thank goodness that's over!
How can we get off this stage.
2. I'm really tired of these "g"
rated videos!
3. Franz and the Nu's ...
4. Homecoming? I thought this
was the Cheetah III!
5. When I open my eyes that
program will be all gone!
6. I think I need a new approach
...
7. This just isn't my day.
8. I just called, to say, "I LOVE
YOU"
9. What a night!
10. Now I know he's not a fairy!



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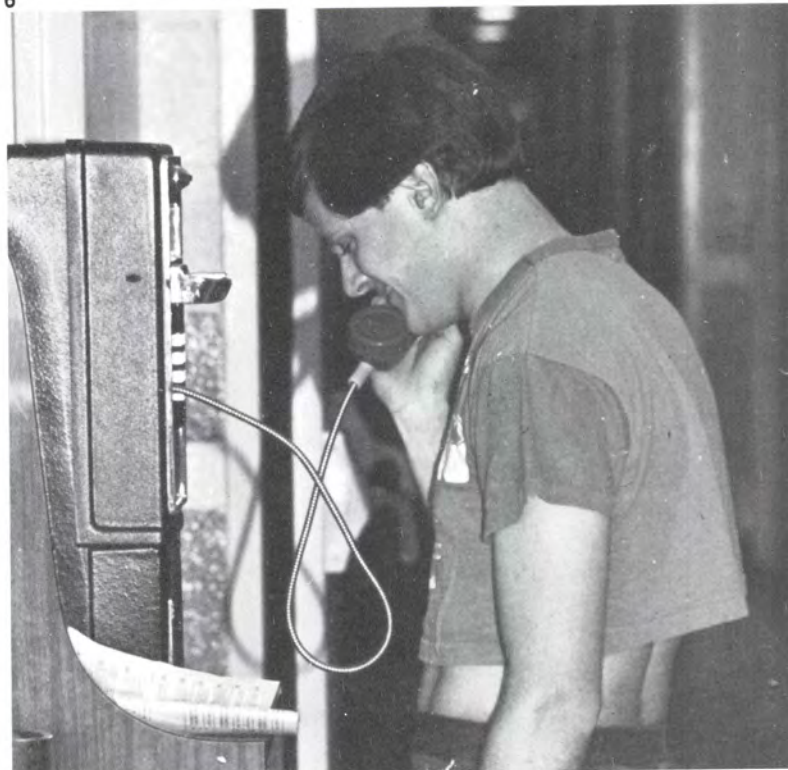
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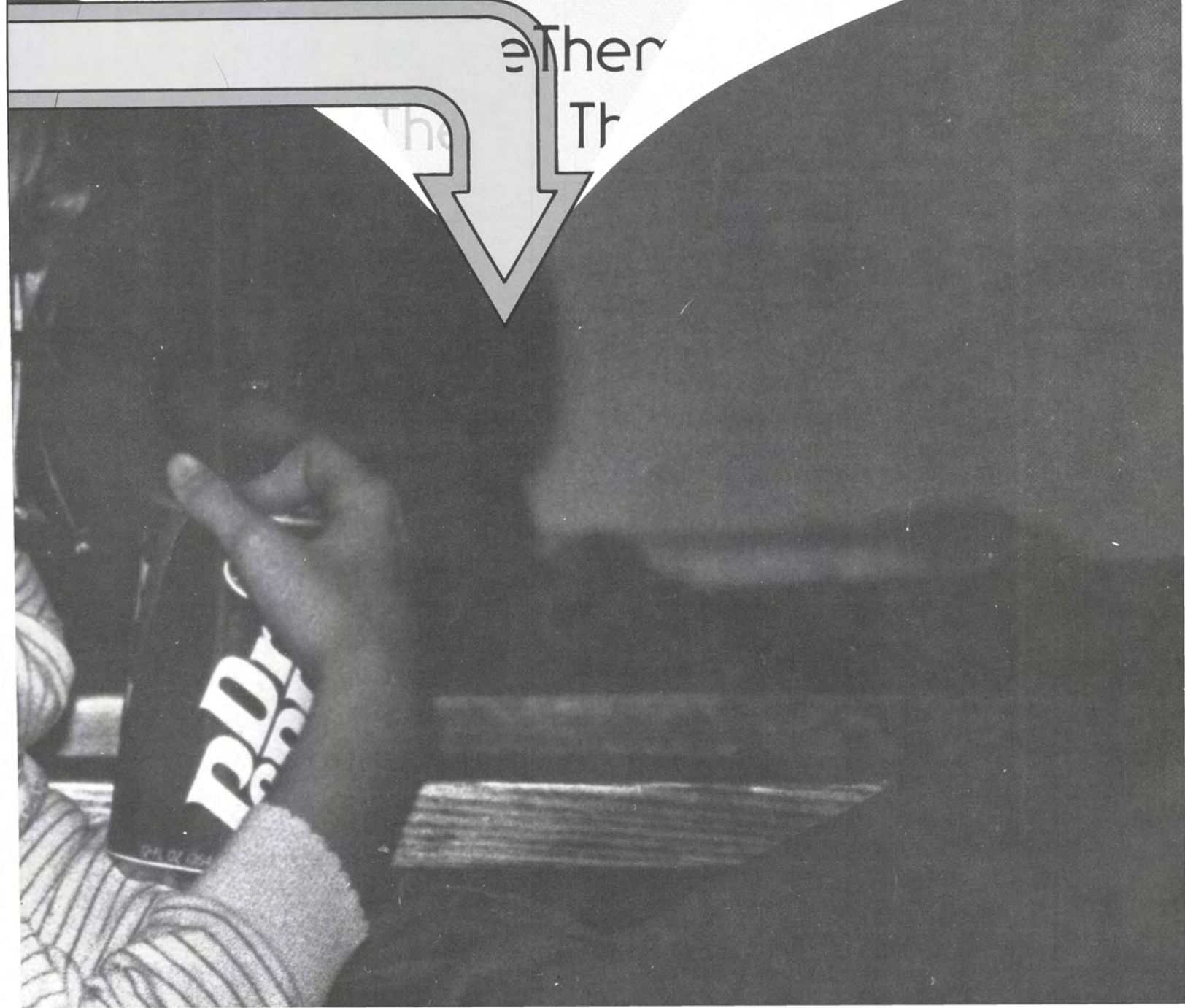
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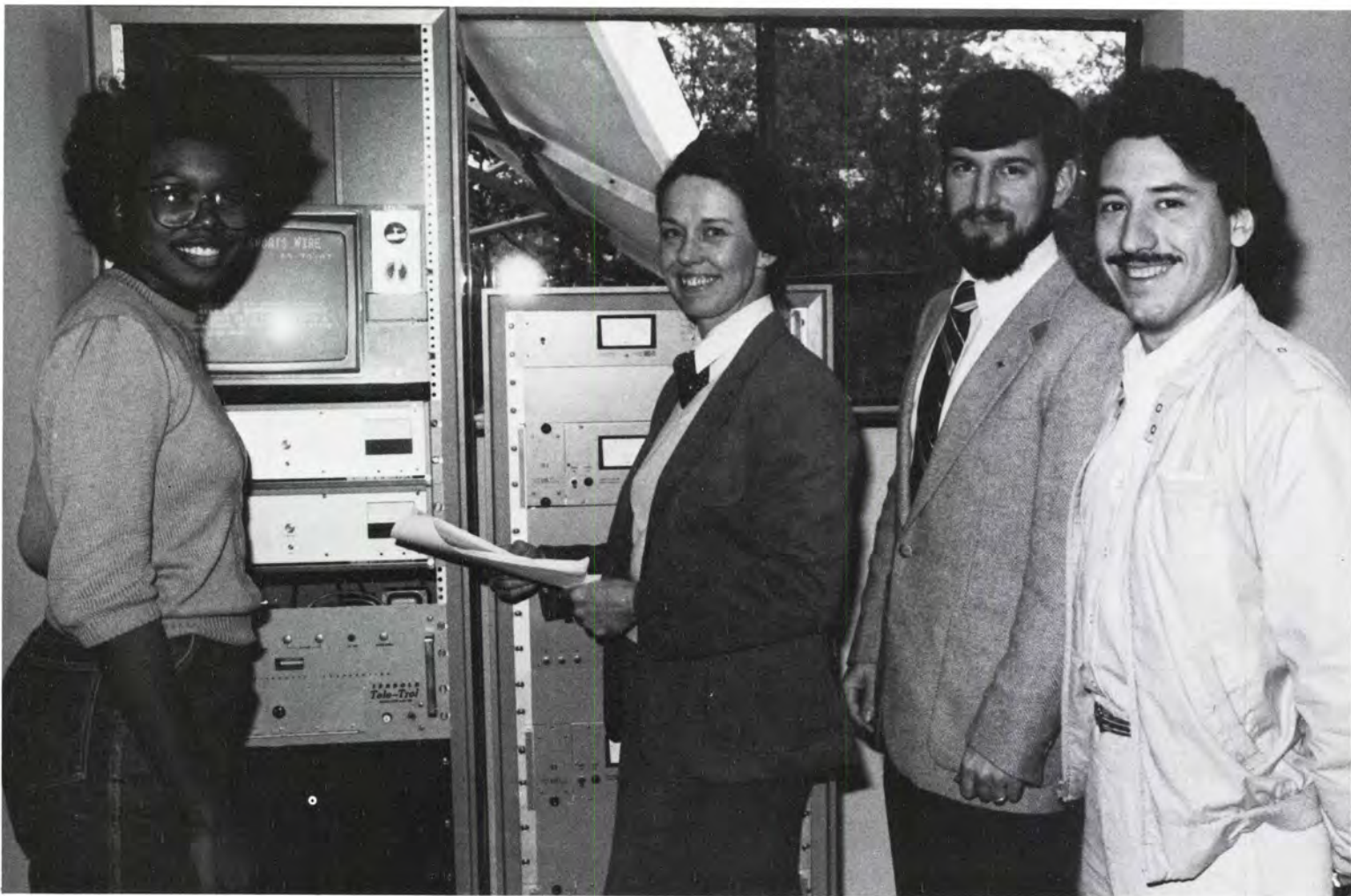


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SOUTHERN TECH - EDUCATED IN HIGH TECH

The age of high technology has arrived. Computers built with microchips the size of a grain of sand are commonplace in most businesses and industries. Robots now perform tasks requiring repetition and exact precision in manufacturing; and, lasers are used in everything from surgical procedures to grocery store check out counters.

SOUTHERN TECH IS A WORLD LEADER IN HIGH TECH EDUCATION

Behind all of this high technology are the men and women who make it happen. Today's top employment opportunities go to professionals with technical expertise, sound judgement and interpersonal skills to guide our society through the technical changes of our times.

That's why Southern Tech has become a world leader in high tech education. Each year, hundreds of companies throughout Georgia and beyond look to Southern Tech for high technology talent in a number of disciplines. The college has sent more than 8,000 graduates into business and industry.

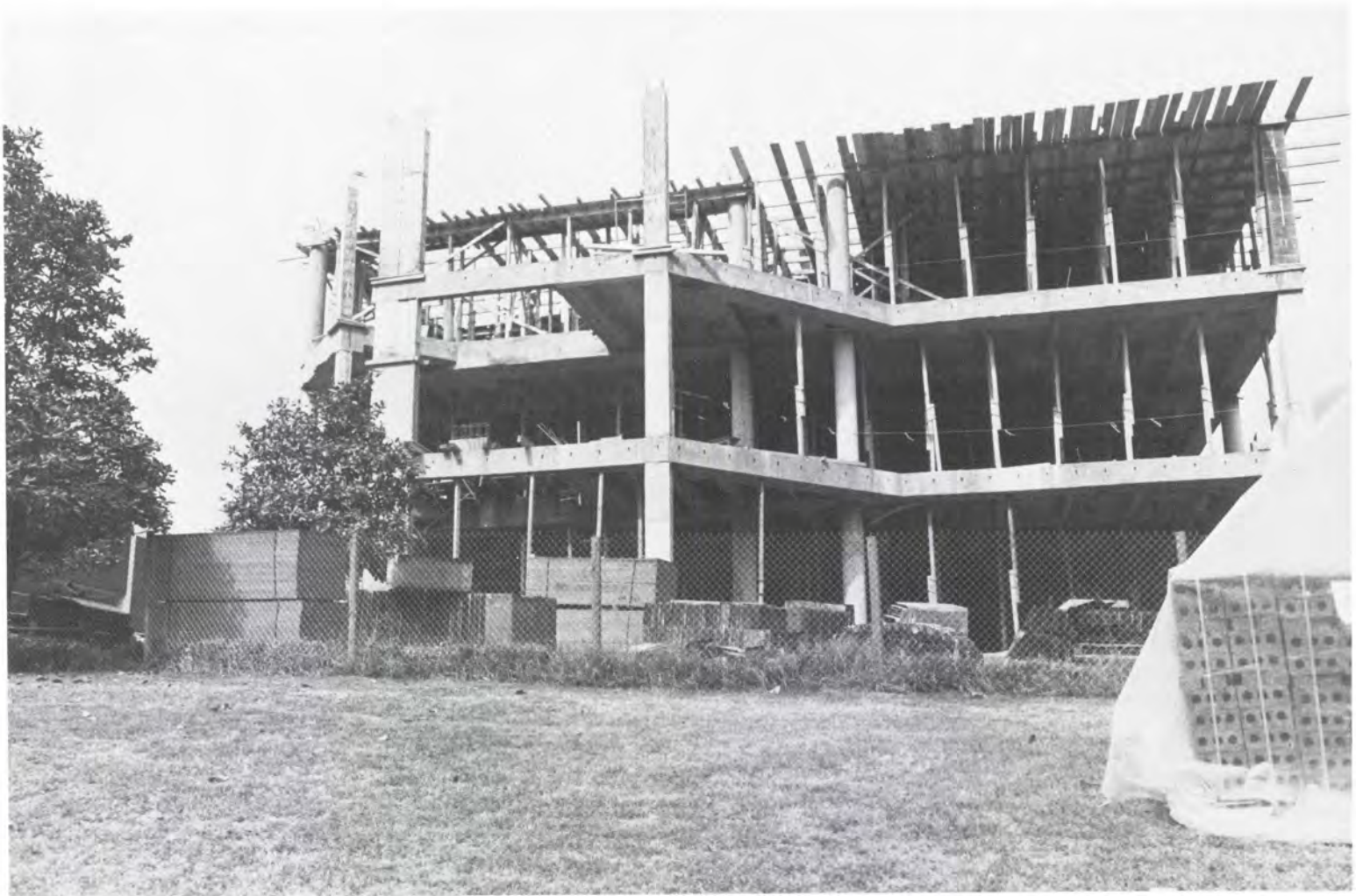
Without question, Southern Tech is an outstanding leader in engineering technology education, having been one of the first engineering technology colleges in the nation to receive professional accreditation by the Accrediting Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET) and according to the American Society for Engineering Education, Southern Tech has been for some years the largest producer of bachelor degree engineering technology graduates from any one campus in the world.

SOUTHERN TECH'S STRENGTH IS ITS STUDENTS

There is really no "typical Southern Tech student." Although the average age of our student body is 26, that represents everyone from the 18-year old right out of high school and the 20-year old junior college transfer to our nontraditional older students returning to college to change career fields.

Ninety per cent of our students come from within the State of Georgia and although dormitories and nearby housing are available, many live in the Atlanta area and commute to classes. Lifestyles are diverse; but the





one thing our students do have in common is their future. All are attending one of the nation's top colleges in engineering technology, studying to become leaders in their field. Turning dreams (through a lot of hard work) into reality.

A LOOK BACK

To really appreciate how far we've come, we have to look back. The class of 1985 can reflect upon changes over the past four years alone.

Antiquated labs have been replaced, remodeled and given a "shot in the arm" by \$5 million for equipment provided by the state. We have in place a centers of excellence program, in which facilities like the Lanier Office Automation Lab and the Wilder Communications Complex allow students to enter the job market having experienced first-hand state-of-the-art technology. A new computer center provides students with access to some of the most modern and sophisticated computer equipment in the region. The center has everything from Plato and Computer Aided Design to IBM Personal Computers and Special word processing programs. The center was created by moving the college bookstore and re-modeling the old college snack bar area.

We've had dreams come true in just about every degree-granting department - from a computer-aided design lab in Architectural to a robotics lab in Mechanical.

A LOOK AHEAD

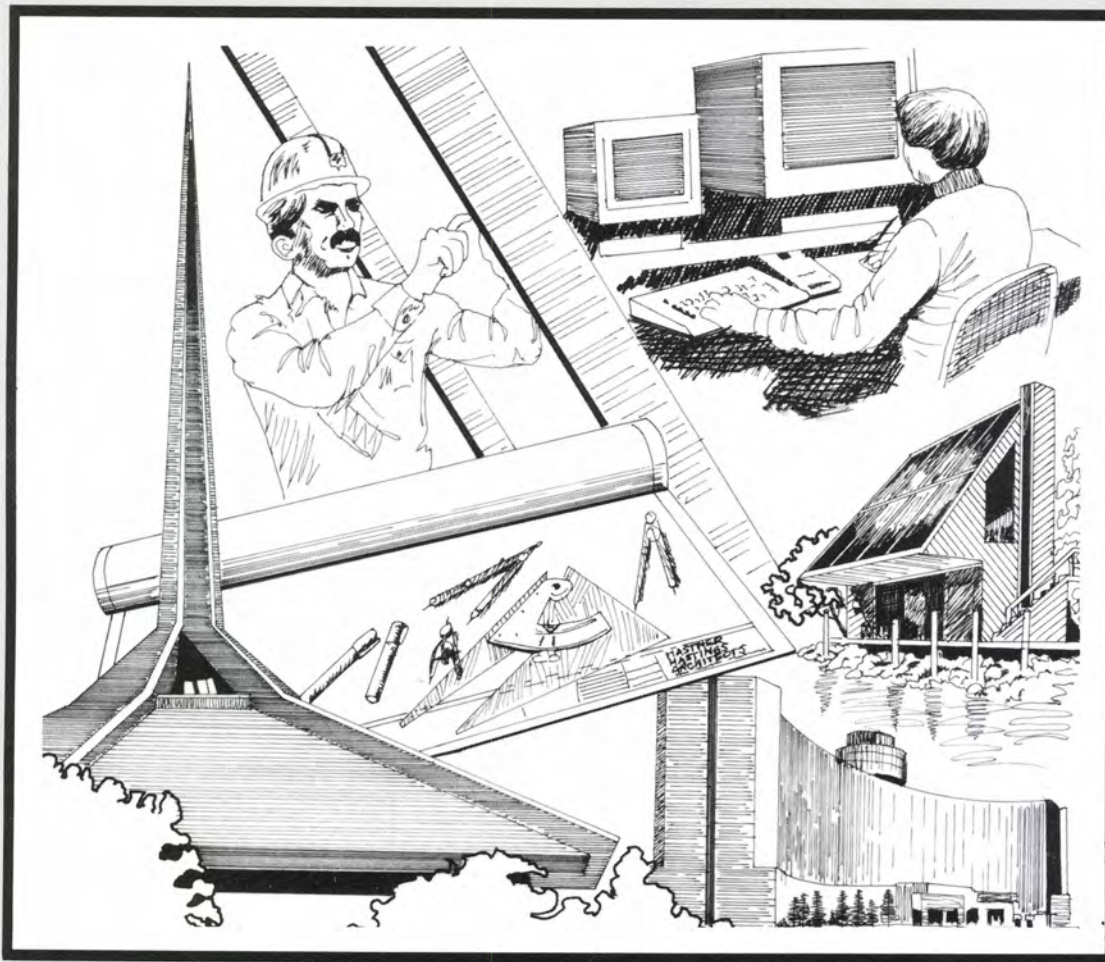
Some of the dreams we won't experience first-hand. Like a new academic building. Although still under construction, it already sits majestically on the hill between the Electrical building and the library, serving as a reminder of the progressiveness of the college.

And a library addition, that will double the space now available.

And dreams we cannot yet see - like more residence halls, a new recreational complex and maybe even a new student center. New degree programs (a Bachelor of Science in Construction and a Master's in Technology Management) and possibly a re-focus of Southern Tech's mission - to be known as Applied Engineering more than Engineering Technology.

Although we may not still be here as students when these dreams come to fruition, we still can take part. Graduation is not an end - it is a beginning - of a career, in a high tech world, and of a new relationship with the college as her alumni — part of the progressive group of people who help turn dreams into reality for those to follow.





THE DYNAMIC FUTURE OF AET

The Architectural Engineering Technology Department explores the unique blending of art and science that is architecture. More than the mere building of buildings, it is the shaping of our physical environment. Due to changing social values, shifting needs and rapidly changing technology, architecture is never stagnant, always growing. It is the mirror of man.

The architectural engineering department's primary objective is to train students in three major areas; architecture, structural design and building construction. The A.E.T. focus emphasizes the application of educational requirements that are most demanded by the fields of architecture and building construction.

A.E.T. students are trained in materials, construction techniques, building environmental systems, structural analysis, building design processes and computer-aided design and drafting systems.

Architecture is and continues to be one of the most challenging and creative professions. A.E.T. graduates quickly enter responsible rewarding positions in one of the largest industries in the country. The combination of the talents of the imaginative architect and the technological skills of the contractor is a dynamic force with limitless potential.

CIVIL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

MOLDING REALITIES FROM DREAMS

Projects such as Hartsfield International Airport, the Grand Coolee Dam, the Interstate Highway System, and the Chicago Water Supply Tunnel began as dreams but were transformed into realities by engineers, technologists, and architects.

Civil Engineering Technologists participate in

CONCEPTUALIZING, where ideas are set to paper as rough sketches and schematics,

DESIGNING, where technical knowledge is used to size critical elements of structures, pipes, or roadways,

CONSTRUCTION, where technical and managerial skills are used to produce a functioning facility, and

OPERATION, where technical skills are required for proper operation and maintenance.

Civil Engineering Technologists have helped to better our standards of living through their efforts in

TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS, such as the St. Lawrence Seaway, the Interstate Highway System, or the MARTA System;

POWER GENERATING FACILITIES such as fossil fuel plants, nuclear plants, and hydroelectric plants;

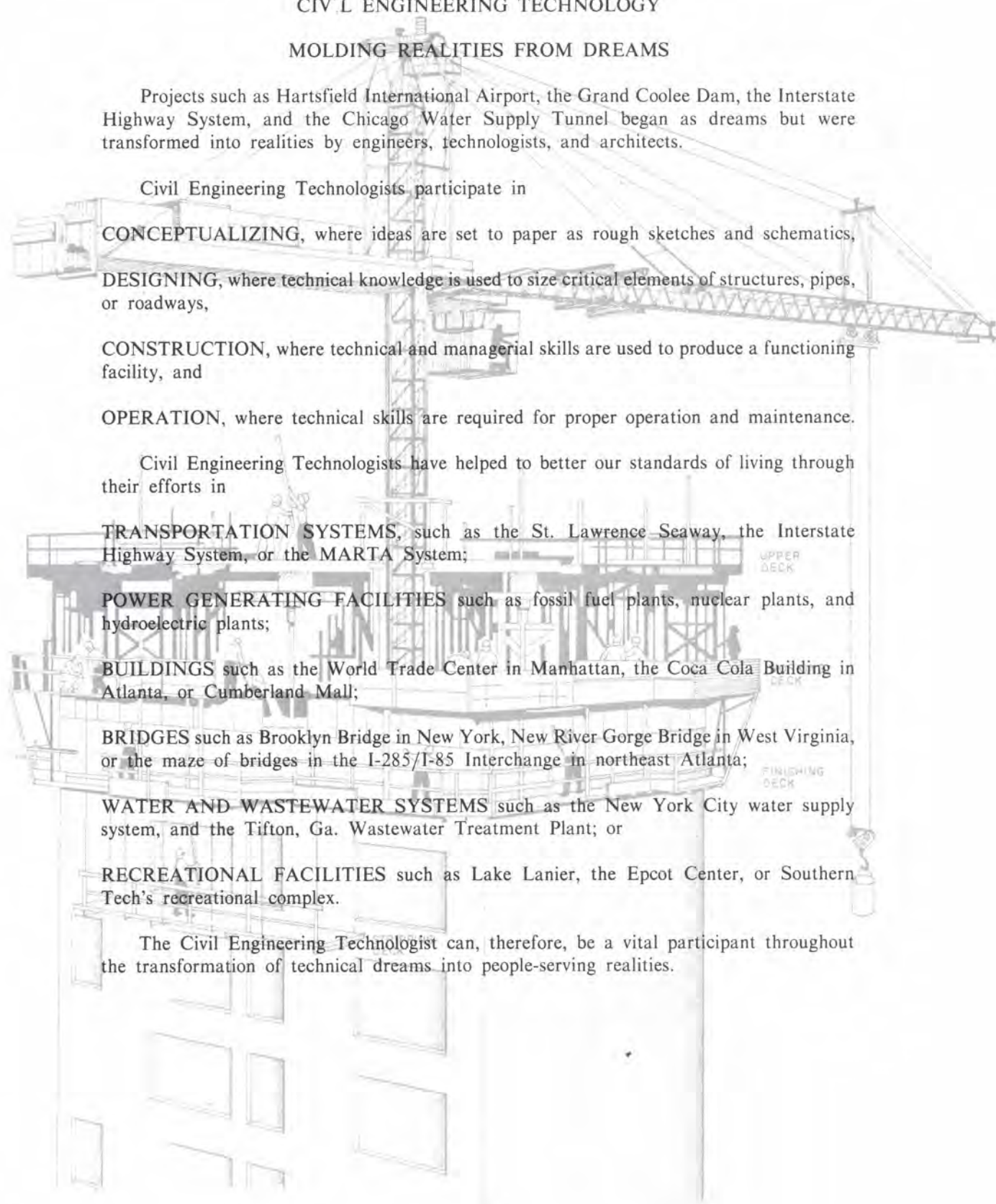
BUILDINGS such as the World Trade Center in Manhattan, the Coca Cola Building in Atlanta, or Cumberland Mall;

BRIDGES such as Brooklyn Bridge in New York, New River Gorge Bridge in West Virginia, or the maze of bridges in the I-285/I-85 Interchange in northeast Atlanta;

WATER AND WASTEWATER SYSTEMS such as the New York City water supply system, and the Tifton, Ga. Wastewater Treatment Plant; or

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES such as Lake Lanier, the Epcot Center, or Southern Tech's recreational complex.

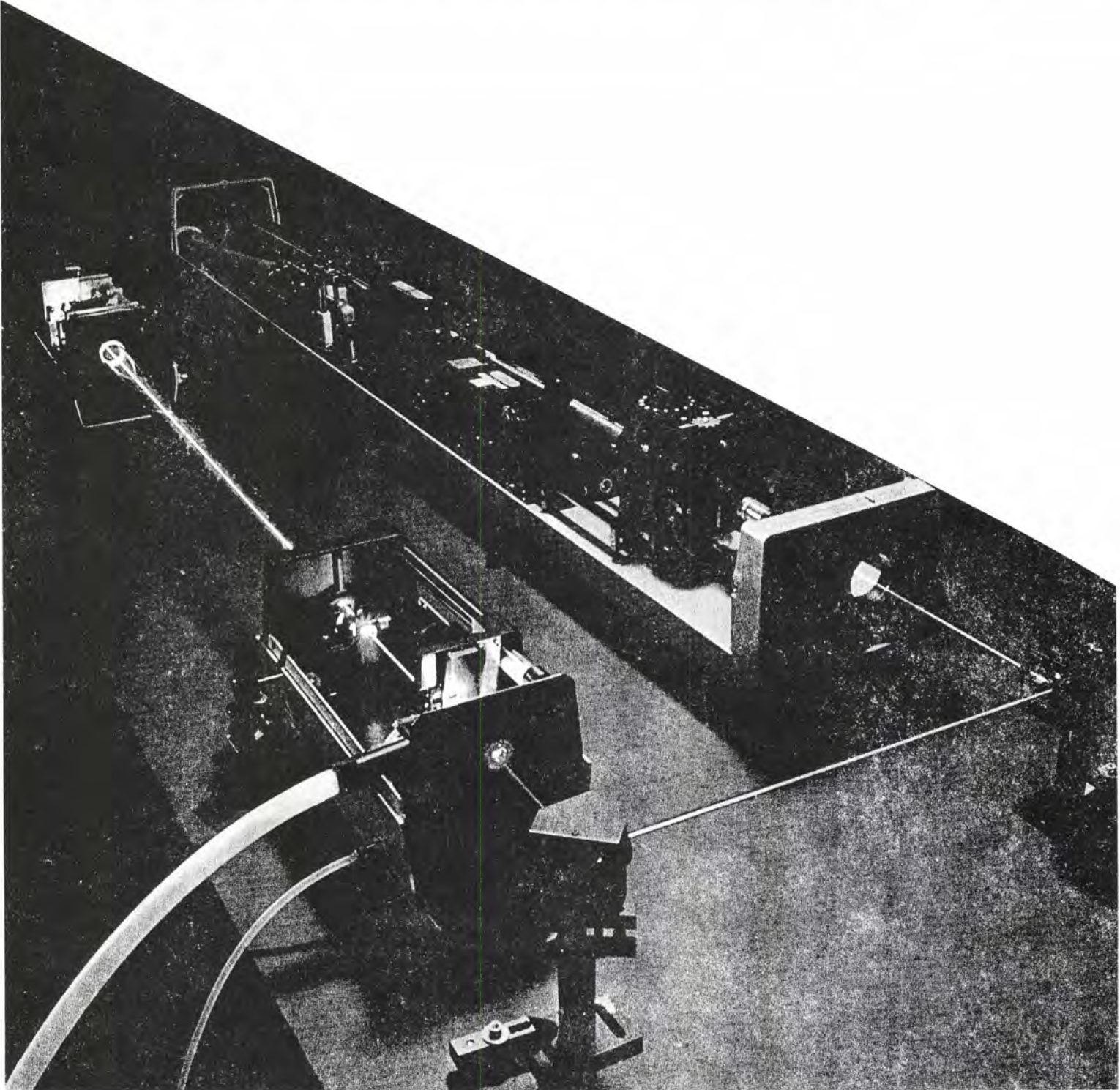
The Civil Engineering Technologist can, therefore, be a vital participant throughout the transformation of technical dreams into people-serving realities.



CHEMISTRY/PHYSICS OBTAINS HELIUM-NEON LASERS

The department of Chemistry and Physics plays an increasingly important role in the support of other degree granting departments. This year saw the addition of two new members to the faculty and the purchase of helium-neon lasers for the Optics lab. The department is currently working to establish a Center of Excellence in Optics.

The faculty is looking forward to moving into the newly constructed Classroom building. These facilities will feature newly equipped and safer laboratories. These facilities should also aid in expanding the curriculum available to the student body.



COMPUTER SCIENCE

Outlook

Systems Analysis

Systems analysts look at needs or problems within a company and design or modify data-processing systems to meet those needs. Much of the current work in this field involves designing computer operations to take over manual methods.

Salaries. Top salaries now reach \$37,000, although analysts who work as consultants may earn more.

Training. Many systems analysts start out as programmers, and nearly all have college or post-graduate degrees in computer science or mathematics. A large number of analysts have additional training in insurance, banking, or other fields related to particular applications.



Systems analysts create data processing operations to fit particular needs.

Black & Veatch

Programmers develop computer operating instructions.



Digital Equipment Corporation

Computer Sales and Marketing

Positions for *sales representatives* in the computer industry are varied. They may work for large or small equipment manufacturers, retail stores, or service firms.

Marketing technical support representatives provide technical support for marketing computer goods. They may offer training and technical presentations to users or potential buyers, sometimes providing systems analysis support as well.

Salaries. Because salaries for sales personnel are often based on commission, the pay fluctuates widely. Good computer sales people can make sizable salaries, though—sometimes as much as \$50,000 and up. Marketing technical support reps make from \$23,000 to \$33,000.

Training. For sales people, most employers demand a college education and some sales ability. Marketing technical support personnel should have technical training in a four-year computer-science program.



Computer sales and marketing representatives form the link between manufacturer and customer.

CAREERS IN COMPUTING

Digital Equipment

Careers in computing are plentiful in virtually every industry.

Programming

Programmers write the instructions that tell the computer what to do and how to do it. *Systems programmers* design instructions that tell the computer how to operate itself and peripheral equipment. *Systems instructors* explain to the computer how to add 2 and 1.

Applications programmers write instructions that tell the computer what task to do—add 2 and 2 and then display the answer, for example.

Salaries. For applications programmers, up to \$28,000; systems programmers can earn as much as \$34,000.

Training. Because employers are becoming more selective, most experts advise formal training in four-year programs with some specialization in a particular field of programming.

Facilities Management

Electronic data processing (EDP) managers usually run entire data-processing departments, handling operations, personnel, and purchasing.

Database managers handle large libraries of computerized information and interact with other department managers concerning information needs.

Project managers oversee specific computer-based projects.

Data communications specialists develop computer networks to handle the flow of information within a company or to and from separate facilities.

Salaries. They vary widely. Professionals in staff-management positions may earn from \$35,000 to \$60,000; database managers generally earn about \$34,000. Salaries depend on the type and size of both the computer installation and the department or company.

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"Making dreams into reality" is a specialty of the Electrical and Computer Engineering Technology Department. In the last year 200 ECET students had a very personal dream become reality as they saw years of hard work, some suffering and uncommon dedication pay off at graduation. To these new Engineering Technologists, their degree provides immediate entry into interesting, new and very lucrative careers. But it is not that their dream has ended upon graduation. Actually the dream continues at a quickened pace, since the chosen specialties of these graduates include some of the most innovative and pervasive of the high-tech fields. Our graduates immediately begin to make contributions in areas that often existed only in mankind's dreams until very recently; for how else can we describe things like computers-on-a-chip, fibert optics, compact audio disks and satellite communications.

In fact, communications technology provides an excellent focal point for this theme. In the last year we have seen one dream of a number of students and faculty of the ECET department and of some prominent STI alumni become a tangible reality on our campus as the Wilder Communications Complex has taken shape. A little over



a year ago, a few tireless dreamers suggested that Southern Tech should be the location for a "Center of Excellence" for satellite communication education. But as with most good ideas, thinking about it is not enough: it takes courage, dedication and most of all hour upon hour of cooperation and hard work for the idea to take form.

Jim Wilder, the man known to many Cobb area residents for his prominence in broadcasting as owner and operator of radio station WBIE/WCOB had dreams for the future of the students of Cobb County and especially for the students of Southern Tech. Although Jim is not here to share our excitement, it was through the support of his wife and partner of many years, Mrs. James (Ruth) Wilder, that the dreams of communications technology have become a reality on the Southern Tech campus.

And so we see that the Wilder Communications Complex represents proof that dreams are turned into reality in the ECET department. But most importantly, Jim and Ruth Wilder's dream represents the goal of the ECET department and of Southern Tech to provide additional opportunities for our present and future students to turn their own individual dreams into reality.

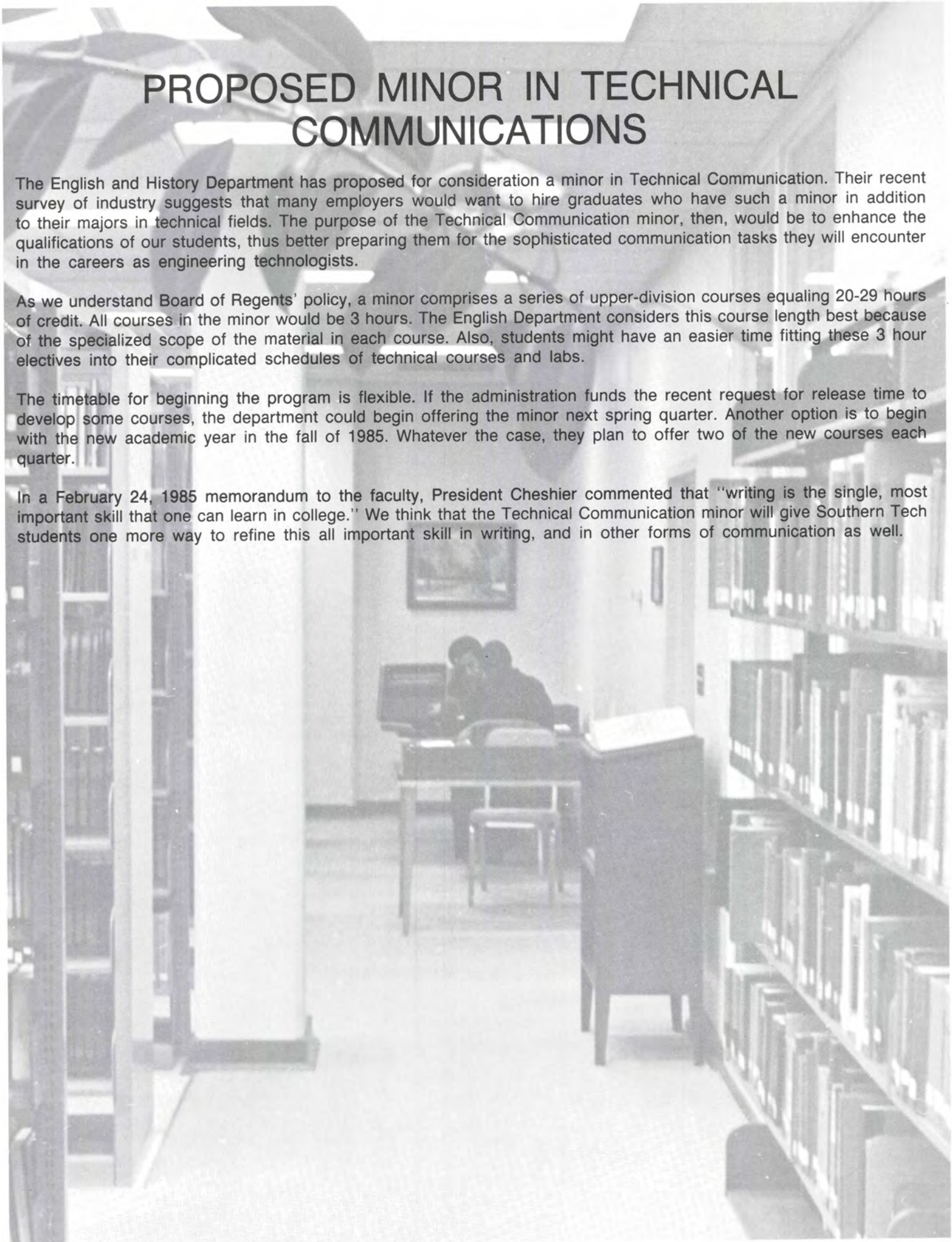
PROPOSED MINOR IN TECHNICAL COMMUNICATIONS

The English and History Department has proposed for consideration a minor in Technical Communication. Their recent survey of industry suggests that many employers would want to hire graduates who have such a minor in addition to their majors in technical fields. The purpose of the Technical Communication minor, then, would be to enhance the qualifications of our students, thus better preparing them for the sophisticated communication tasks they will encounter in the careers as engineering technologists.

As we understand Board of Regents' policy, a minor comprises a series of upper-division courses equaling 20-29 hours of credit. All courses in the minor would be 3 hours. The English Department considers this course length best because of the specialized scope of the material in each course. Also, students might have an easier time fitting these 3 hour electives into their complicated schedules of technical courses and labs.

The timetable for beginning the program is flexible. If the administration funds the recent request for release time to develop some courses, the department could begin offering the minor next spring quarter. Another option is to begin with the new academic year in the fall of 1985. Whatever the case, they plan to offer two of the new courses each quarter.

In a February 24, 1985 memorandum to the faculty, President Cheshier commented that "writing is the single, most important skill that one can learn in college." We think that the Technical Communication minor will give Southern Tech students one more way to refine this all important skill in writing, and in other forms of communication as well.



INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

The field of Industrial Engineering offers the student a challenging career in business, industry, or government. Industrial Engineering Technologists deal primarily with the efficient management of money, materials, and manpower in a business environment. They solve problems dealing with the location and layout of plant facilities, materials handling, work-station design, wage and salary payment plans, quality control, personnel selection and placement, occupational safety and health, and economic cost studies. To enable the graduate to solve such a wide variety of management problems, the curriculum of study is both broad and interesting.



MATHEMATICS

Mathematics provides some of the basic tools which allow the student to convert dreams into realities.

Without mathematics, a student could not analyze an electric circuit. He could not compute the stresses involved when constructing a bridge, nor could he compute the cost of a new home or office building. Basic math concepts are used to calculate amortization rates for new plant equipment, just as the computation of loads a bearing must support cannot be accomplished without the use of these same concepts.

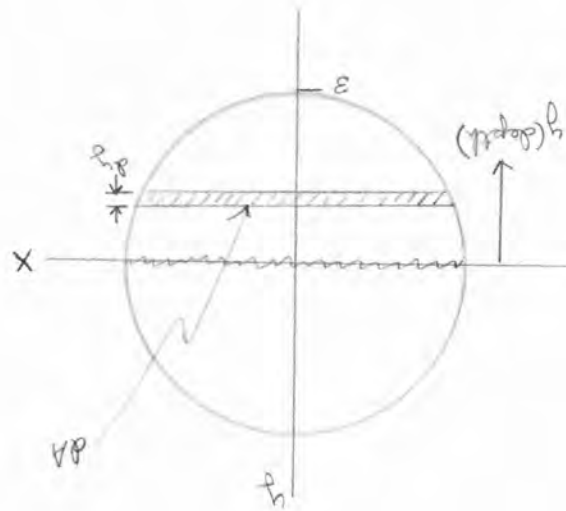
Applications of mathematics in programming today allows engineers to solve complex problems in minutes that once would have required days of manual computation.

Though Southern Tech students are more interested in applications of math than in the theory of math, the Mathematics Department realizes that all students need a firm grounding in the subject.

The department is continuously reviewing and upgrading its course offerings to meet the needs of the students. This year, the department has received approval for two new minors. Both Engineering Mathematics and the minor in General Mathematics will help the students to realize their dreams of better jobs and assist them in furthering their education plans.

A circular main water line, 6 feet in diameter, is half-full of water. What is the total force on a gate which closes the main?

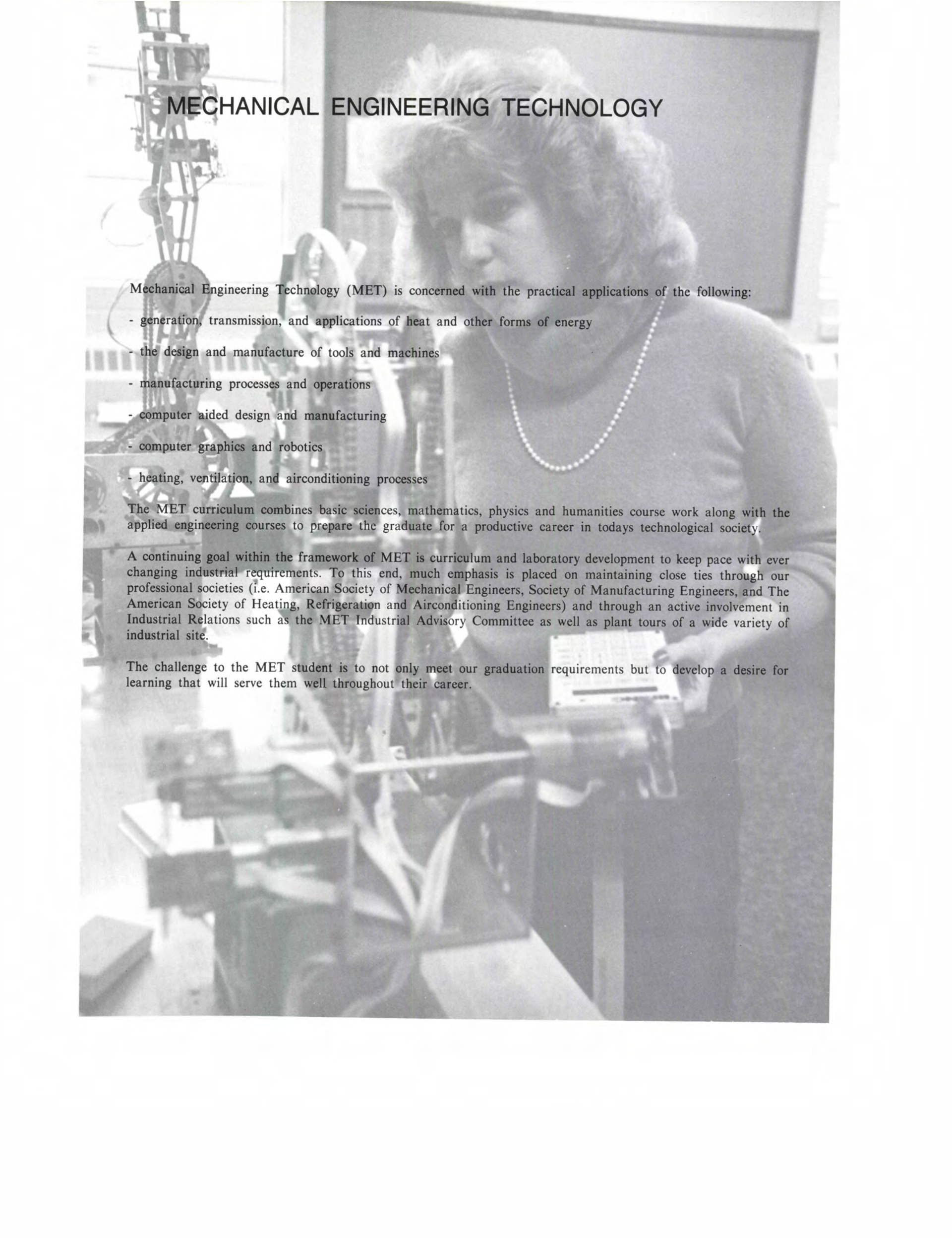
- Density of water 62.5 lb/ft.
- equation of circle $x^2 + y^2 = 9$
- $dA = 2x dy = 2\sqrt{9-y^2} dy$
- depth (y)



$$\text{Total Force} = 62.5 \int_3^0 2\sqrt{9-y^2} dy (y)$$

$$= -62.5 \int_3^0 (9-y^2)^{1/2} (-2y dy) = - \frac{62.5(2)(9-y^2)^{3/2}}{3} \Big|_3^0$$

$$= - \frac{125}{3} (9-y^2)^{3/2} \Big|_3^0 = - \frac{125}{3} (-27) = 1125 \text{ lbs.}$$



MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

Mechanical Engineering Technology (MET) is concerned with the practical applications of the following:

- generation, transmission, and applications of heat and other forms of energy
- the design and manufacture of tools and machines
- manufacturing processes and operations
- computer aided design and manufacturing
- computer graphics and robotics
- heating, ventilation, and airconditioning processes

The MET curriculum combines basic sciences, mathematics, physics and humanities course work along with the applied engineering courses to prepare the graduate for a productive career in today's technological society.

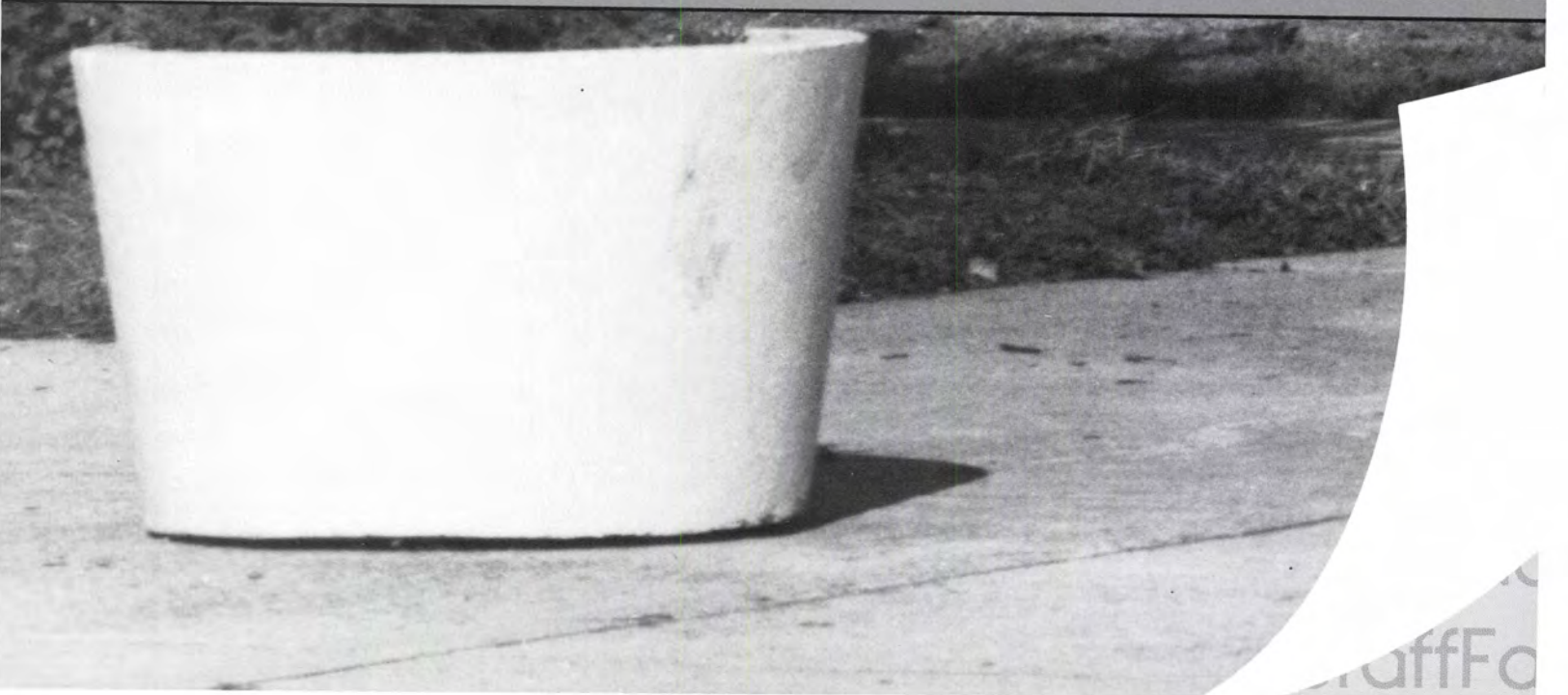
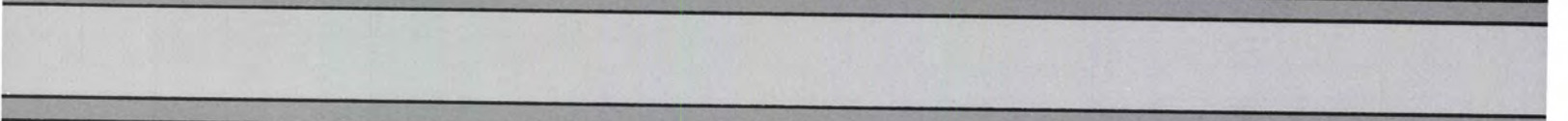
A continuing goal within the framework of MET is curriculum and laboratory development to keep pace with ever changing industrial requirements. To this end, much emphasis is placed on maintaining close ties through our professional societies (i.e. American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Society of Manufacturing Engineers, and The American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Airconditioning Engineers) and through an active involvement in Industrial Relations such as the MET Industrial Advisory Committee as well as plant tours of a wide variety of industrial sites.

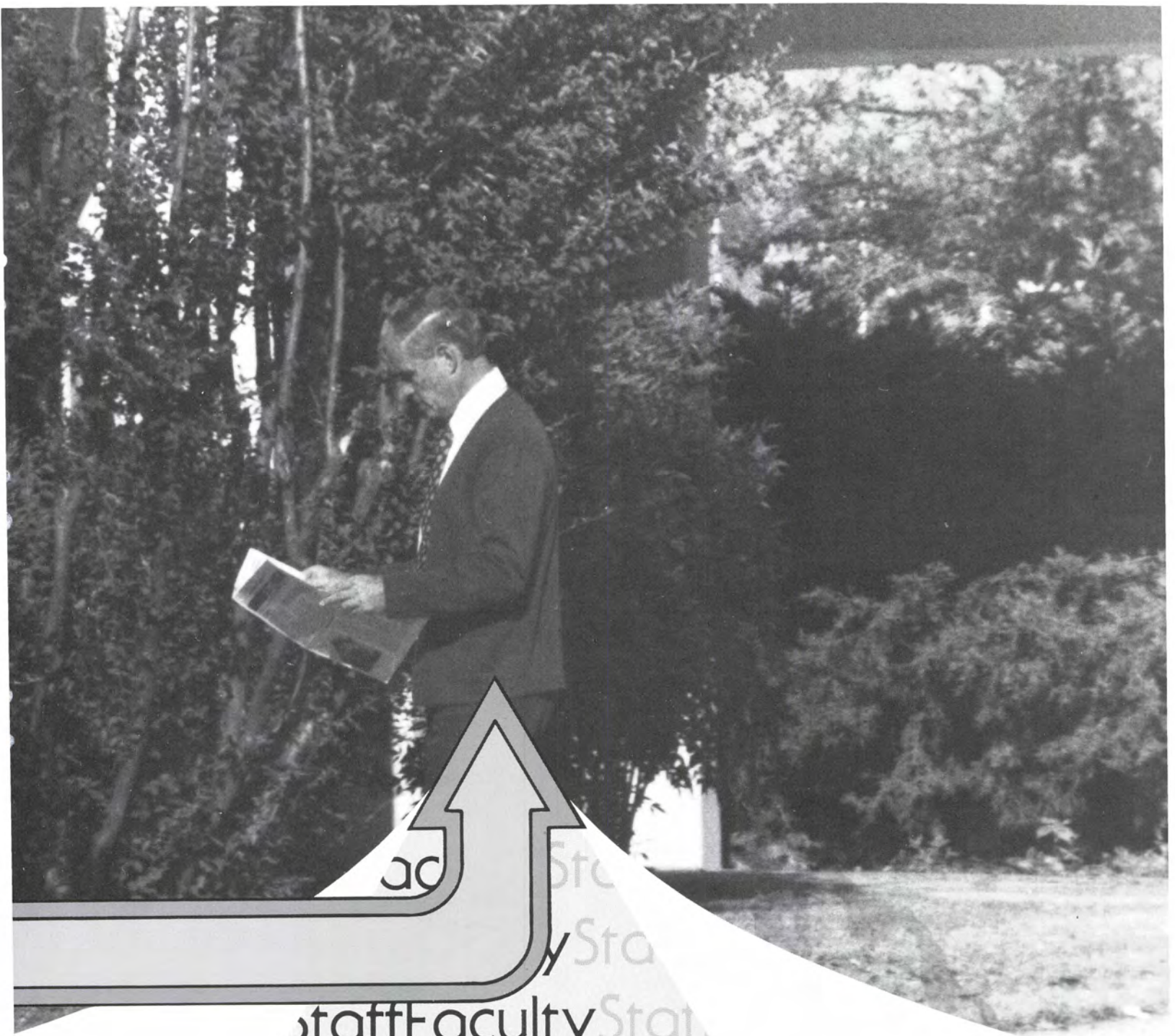
The challenge to the MET student is to not only meet our graduation requirements but to develop a desire for learning that will serve them well throughout their career.



When a student enters college he is opening doors all around him. He must choose which paths to take in order to reach the dreams of his future that he has had since childhood. All of those involved in higher education should work together to guide each student down the right paths, and help him develop into a well-rounded individual that is capable of realizing his dreams.

Campus Activities and intramurals broaden the classroom experience by providing opportunities for the student to grow in many areas and to develop the skills necessary to MAKE DREAMS INTO REALITIES.





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We dedicate the
1985 LOG to
AMOS
“DOC”
ST. GERMAIN



Amos, who is originally from New York City, has become thoroughly 'Southernized' since he came to Southern Tech in 1975. He assures the students that he is as southern as any graduate from "East Hahira Junior College."

"Doc" enjoys a rather unique position in our English/History department in that he is one of the few professors who are qualified to teach both English and History. He has taught over fifteen separate courses in the last five years, and he has not taken a quarter off from teaching in the last eleven years.

Amos, who has been called a "frustrated Jock Strap", is involved with many different aspects of both the school and the community. He is advisor for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, co-founder of "Interface-Humanities and Technology", coaches a primary school soccer team, is collaborating on a book about basketball, is a conscientious Catholic, a true believer in Southern Tech, and a believer in Southern Tech students.

Traditionally boring classes sparkle from his energetic attack. Students are held on the edge of their seats waiting for the explosion.

Amos, we thank you for your dedication, your boundless energy, and your belief in this school and its student body.





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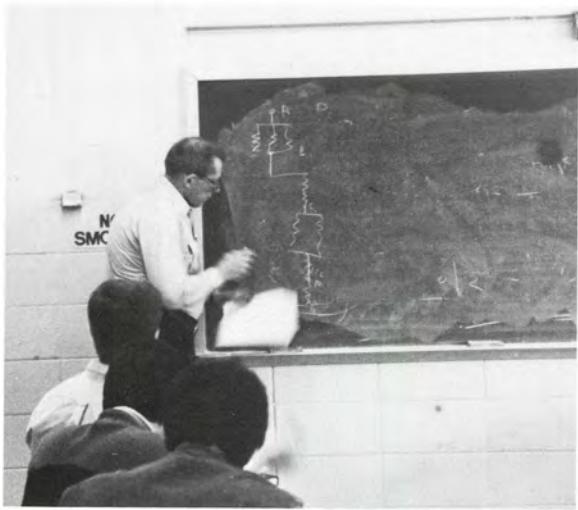
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- 1. I never *could* draw a straight line.
- 2. Melissa watchin' the boys go by.
- 3. Of course, I *always* listen to the students.
- 4. Wouldn't you like to be a pepper, too?
- 5. I didn't mean that the way it sounded, Charlie.



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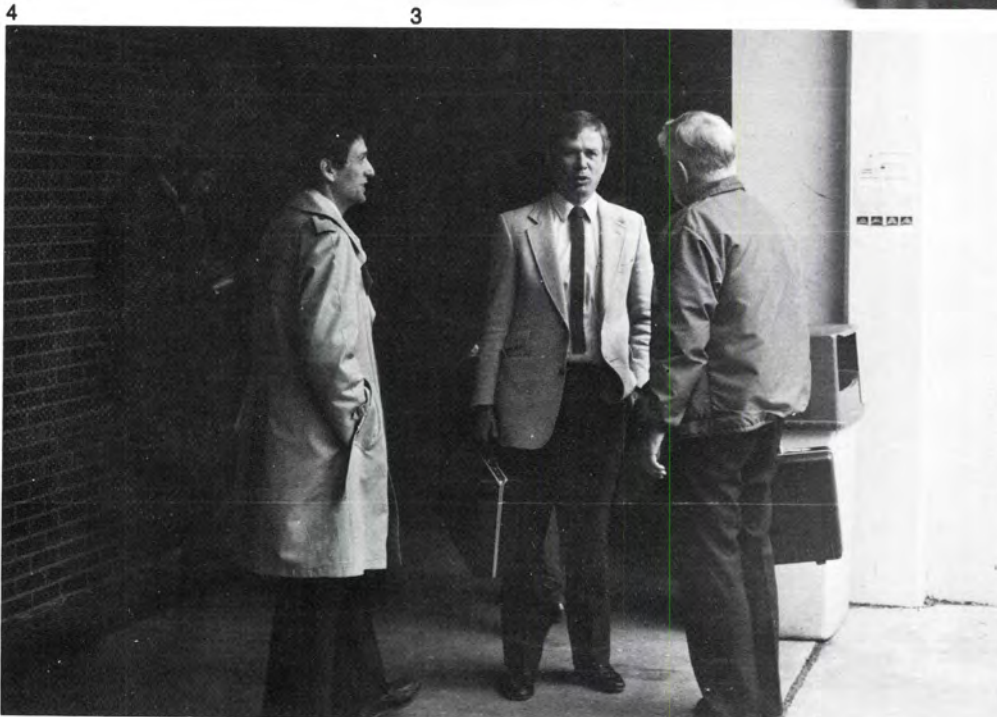
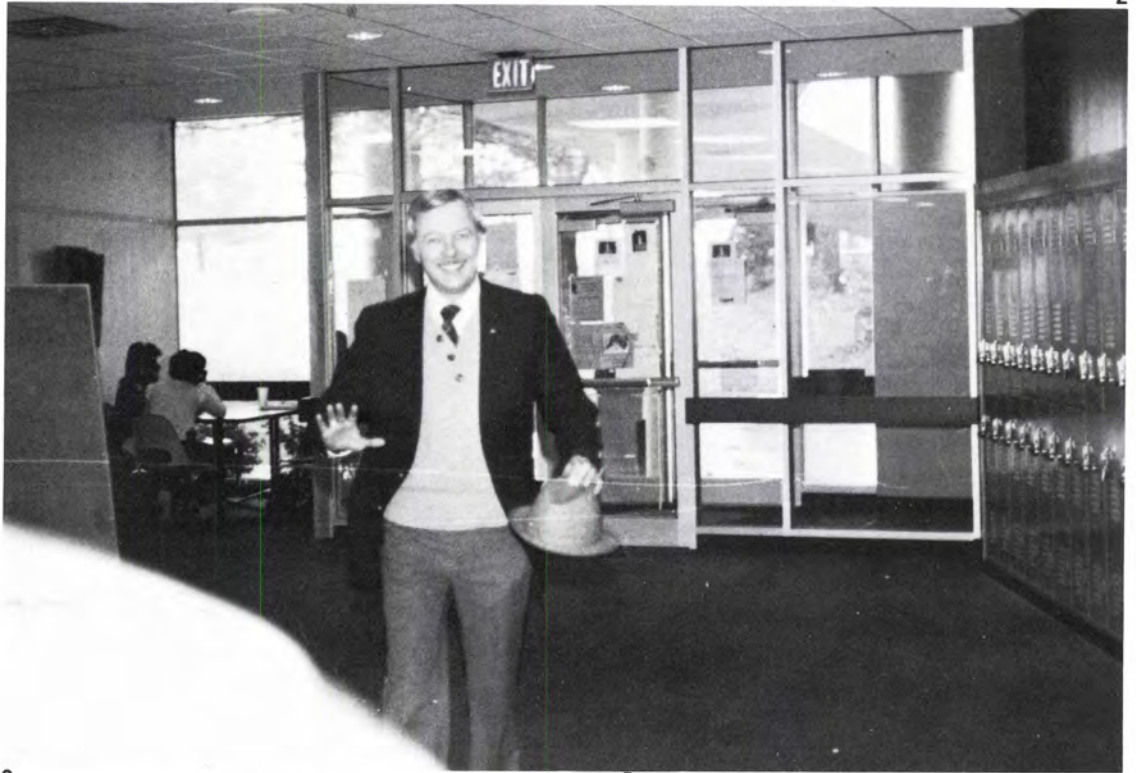
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1. The Chemistry's right.
2. It's so much fun to pass out the grades.
3. My hat's off to you.
4. My Samsonite was on Blue Light Special.
5. Perides' version of "break" dancing.





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1. Channel 5? I heard it was Channel 2!!!
2. Who said this was a hard job?
3. He doesn't know the half of it!
4. How do you *think* I'm going to pay for my new wardrobe.
5. "Super Trooper" Dobbins.



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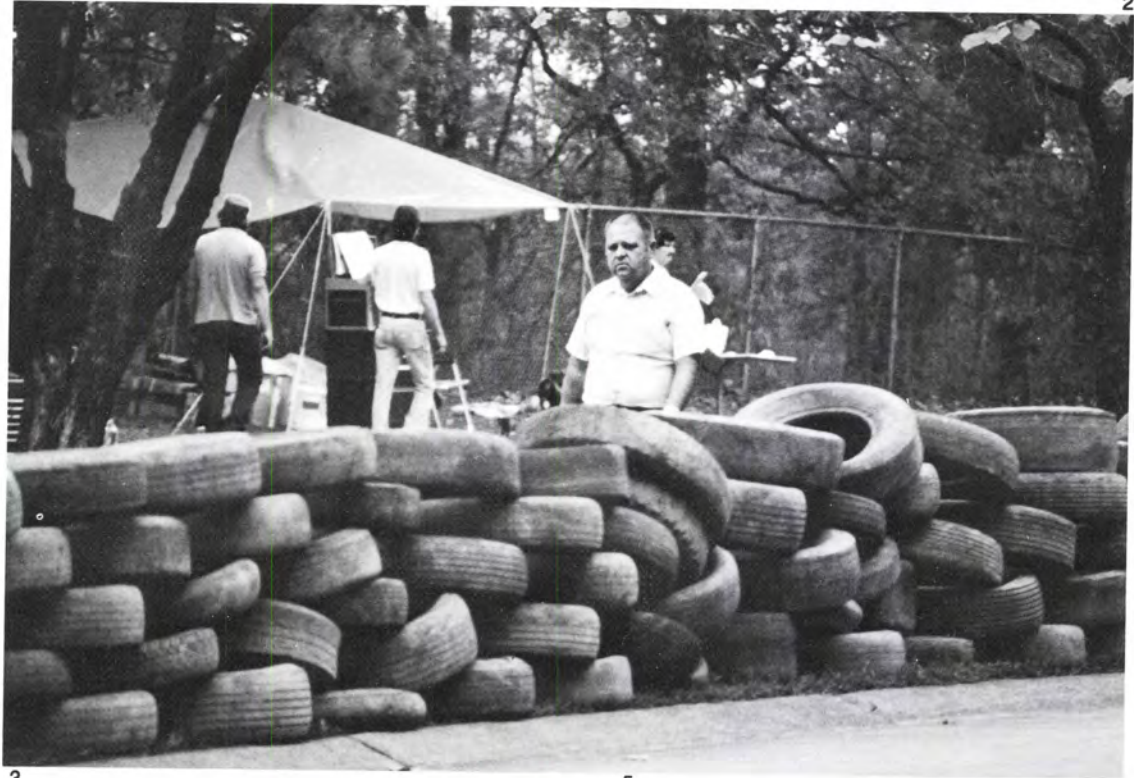
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1. Steve'e idea of a big night out.
2. Laid back Lee.
3. Tire-d out.
4. Don't get *too* excited, Travis.
5. Undercover cops.



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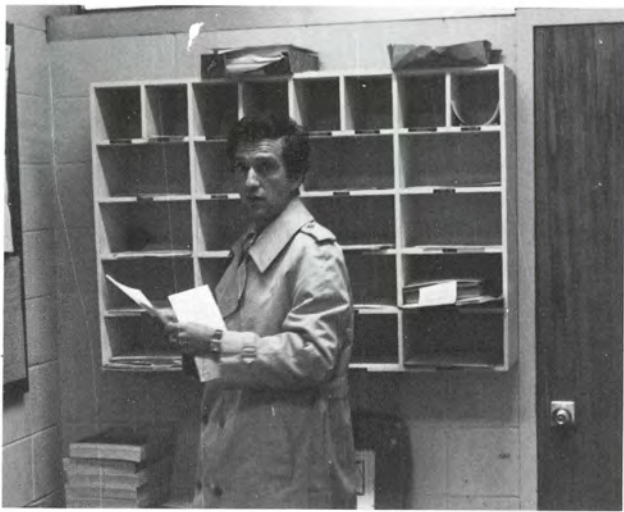
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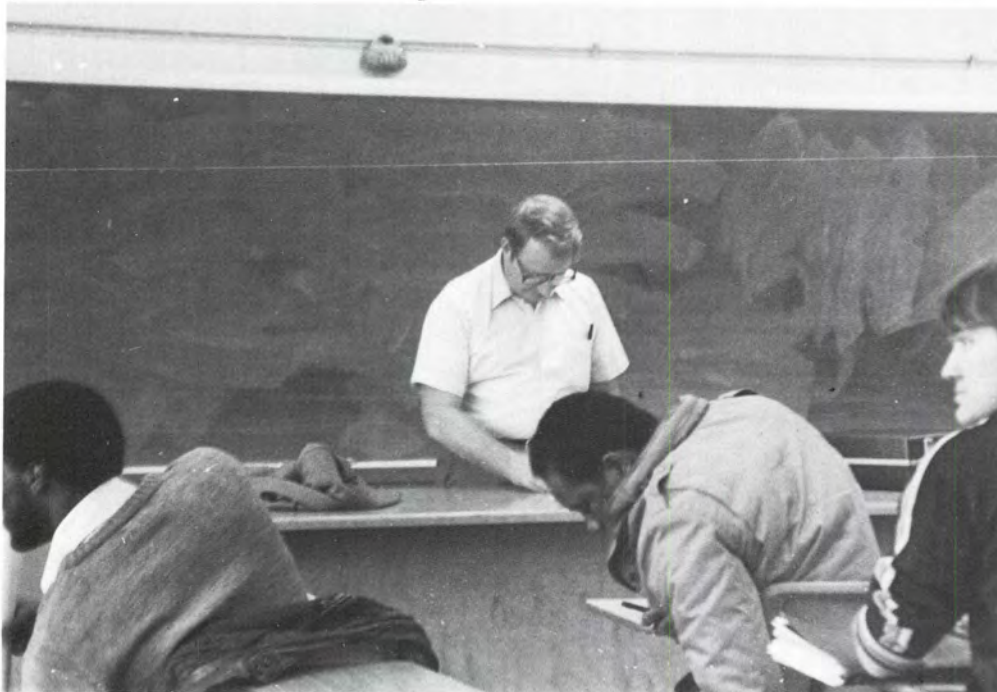
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1. Professor Aft ... behind again.
2. "Somewhere in all these papers ..."
3. "We should write a paper about this food".
4. "Let us pray".
5. "Damn! — no pictures."

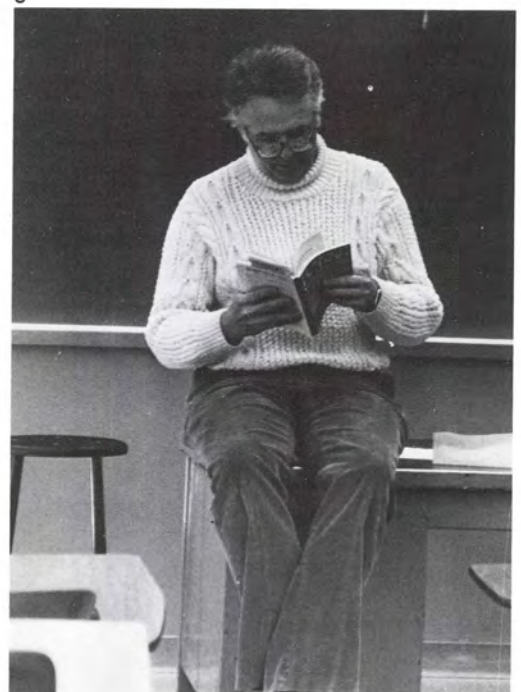


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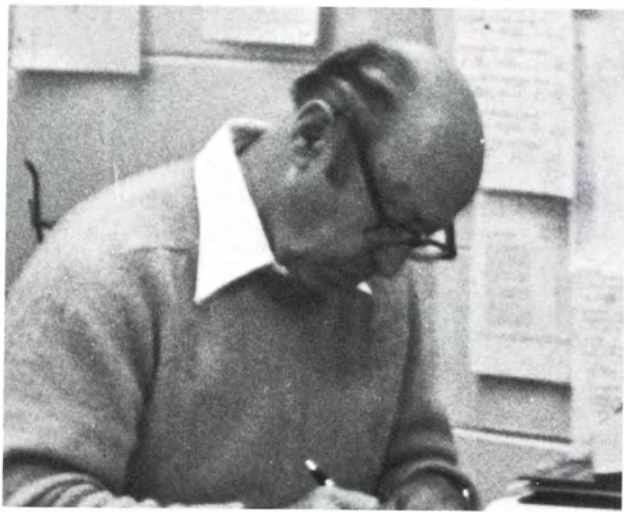
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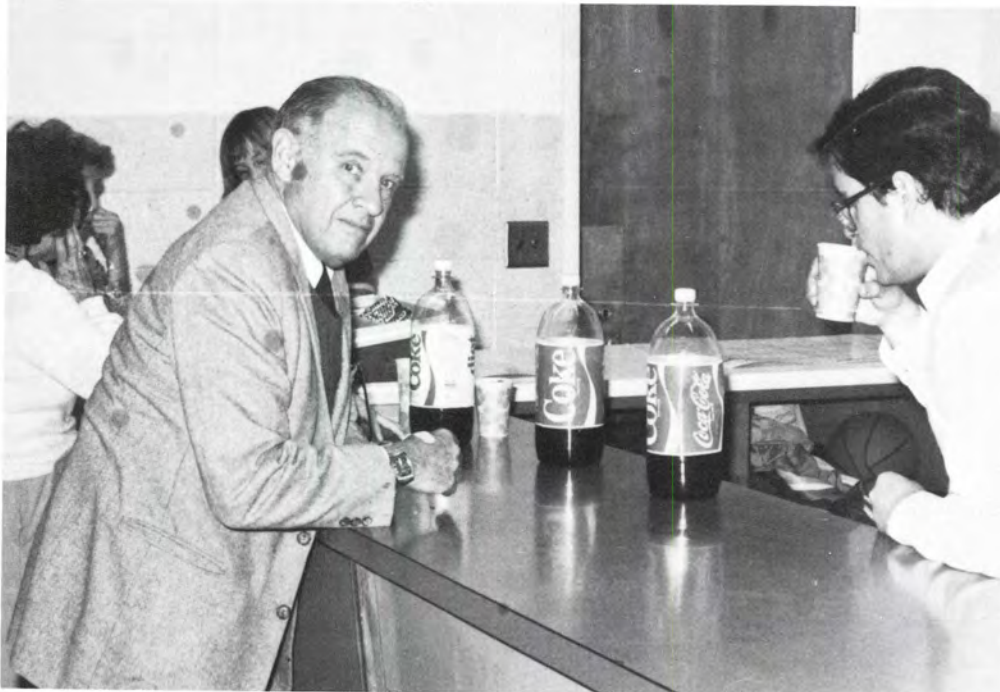
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1. One out of six right isn't *too* bad, is it Irving?
2. The quota for today is 25 tickets.
3. But they're only 2 months late!
4. Amos and Hays bellyin' up to the bar.
5. What do you mean there "ain't no" class today?
6. Let's face it kid, your schedule stinks.
7. These hot dogs will really tie you up in knots.
8. No, I'm not the secretary, but I'll take your message anyway.
9. Never mind the statistics, deal the cards!!



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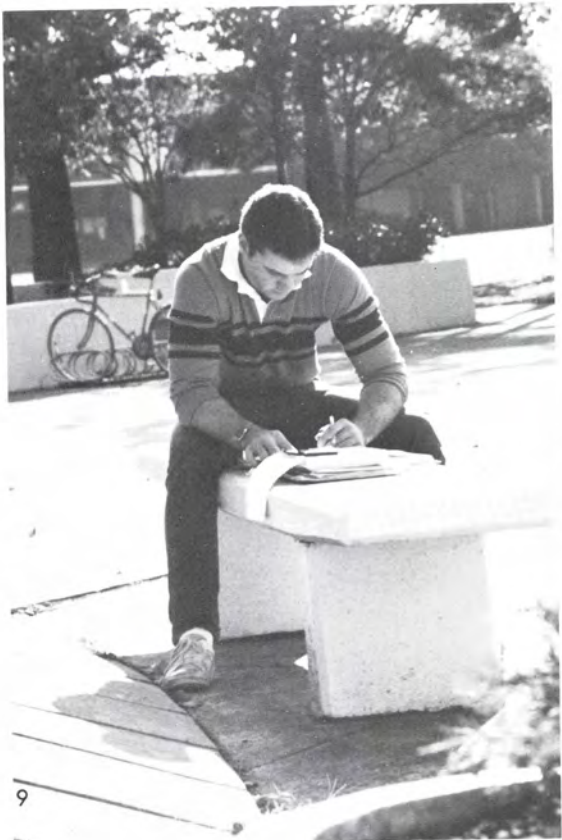
1. Robin: "Would you believe he took me to Krystal's for dinner?"
2. The Shakers, shakin hard.
3. Ric will do *anything* for a picture!
4. The end result of too much studying.
5. Those two hams are enjoying this.
6. Rhonda showing off her letters.
7. Aarrgh!
8. Graduate's dream!!
9. Five minutes until the lab is due!
10. ΠΚΦ Pyramid.
11. Which one is the carburetor?



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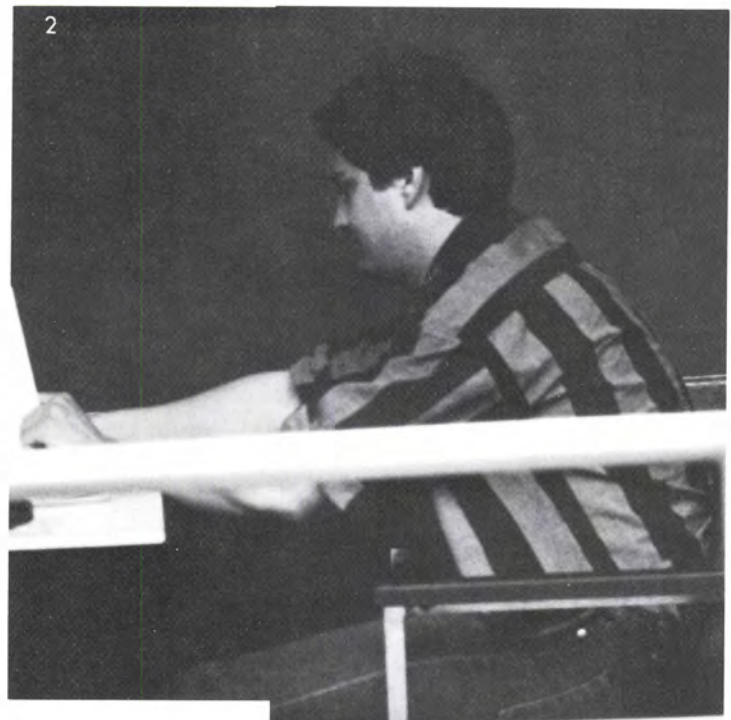
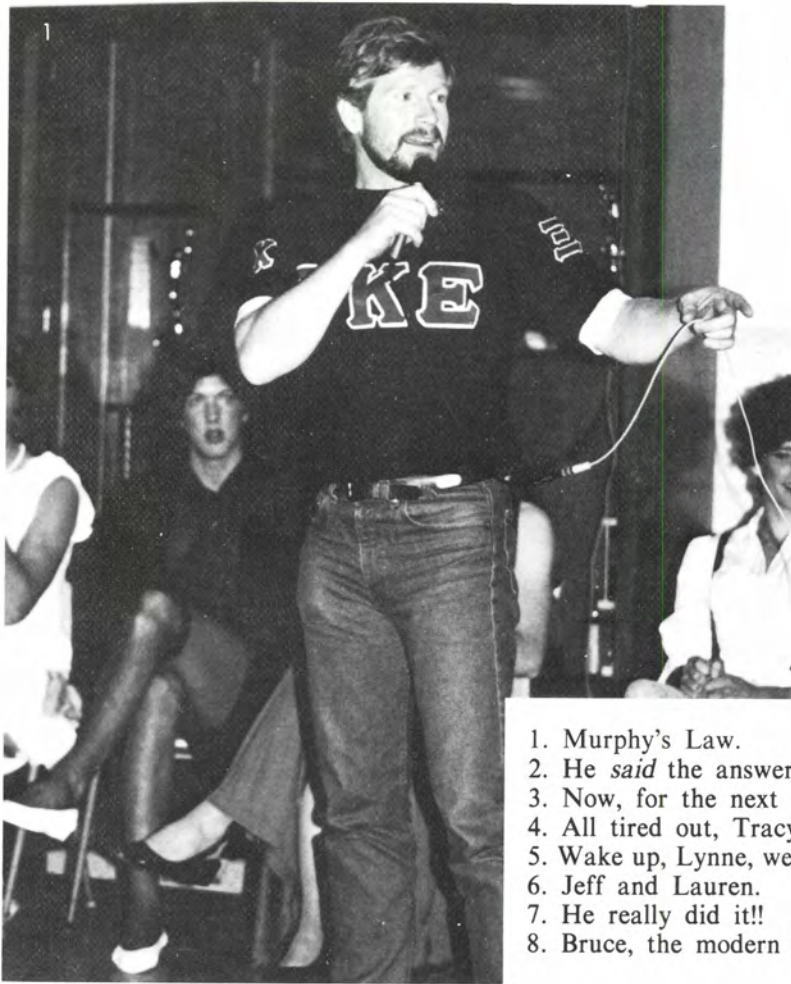
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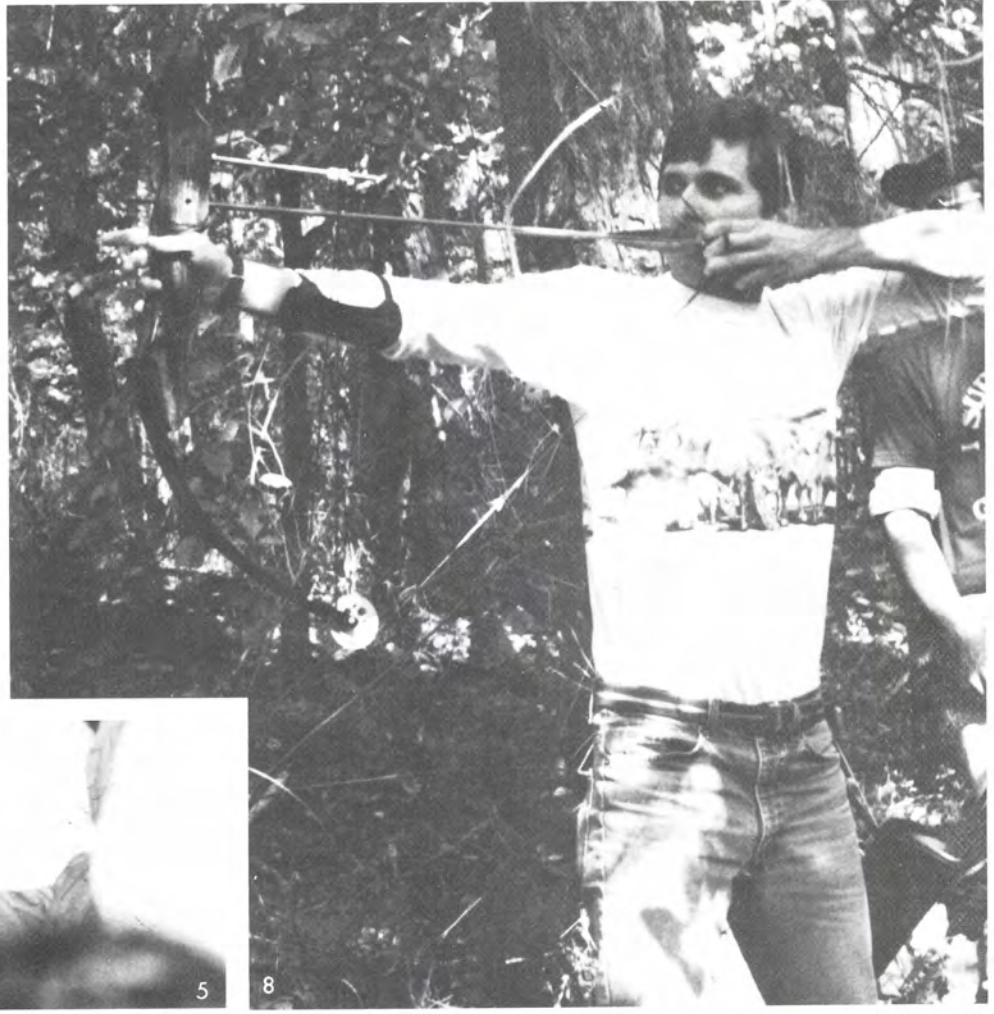


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1. Murphy's Law.
2. He *said* the answers were in the back.
3. Now, for the next class.
4. All tired out, Tracy?
5. Wake up, Lynne, we're just getting started.
6. Jeff and Lauren.
7. He really did it!!
8. Bruce, the modern Robin Hood.

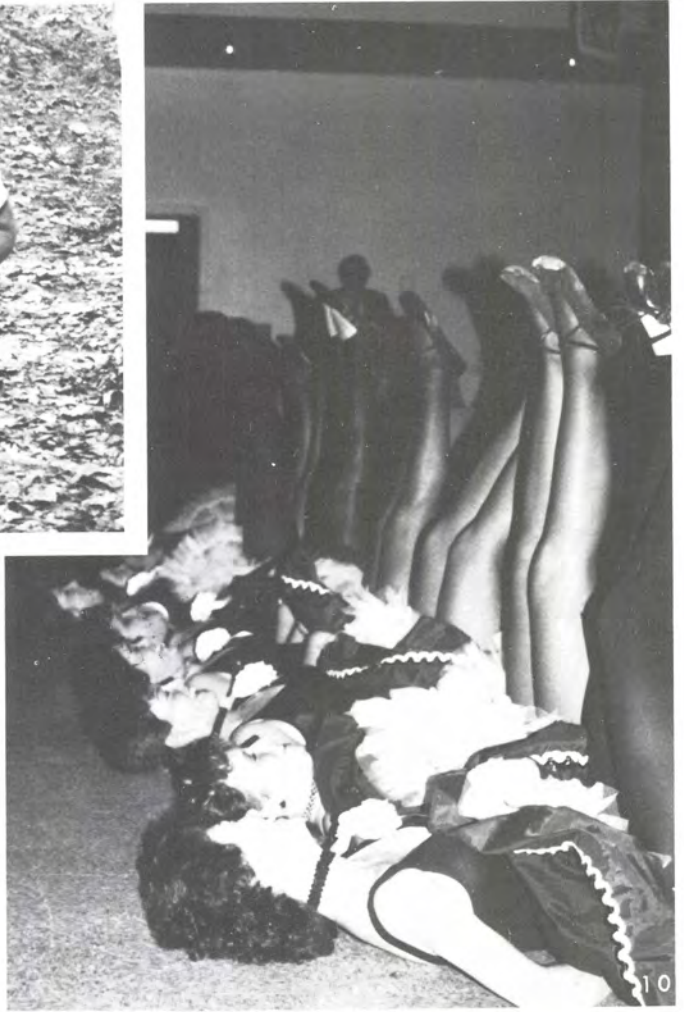
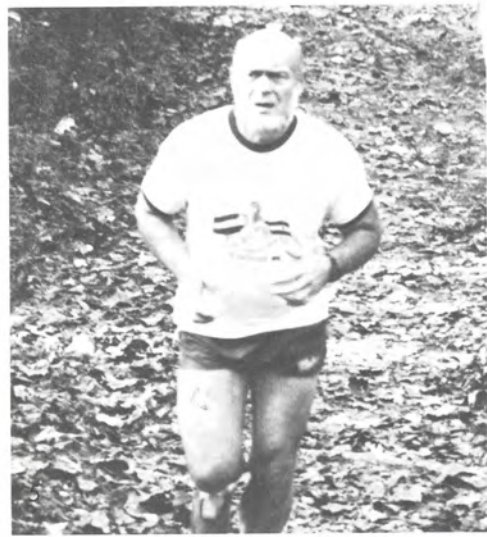
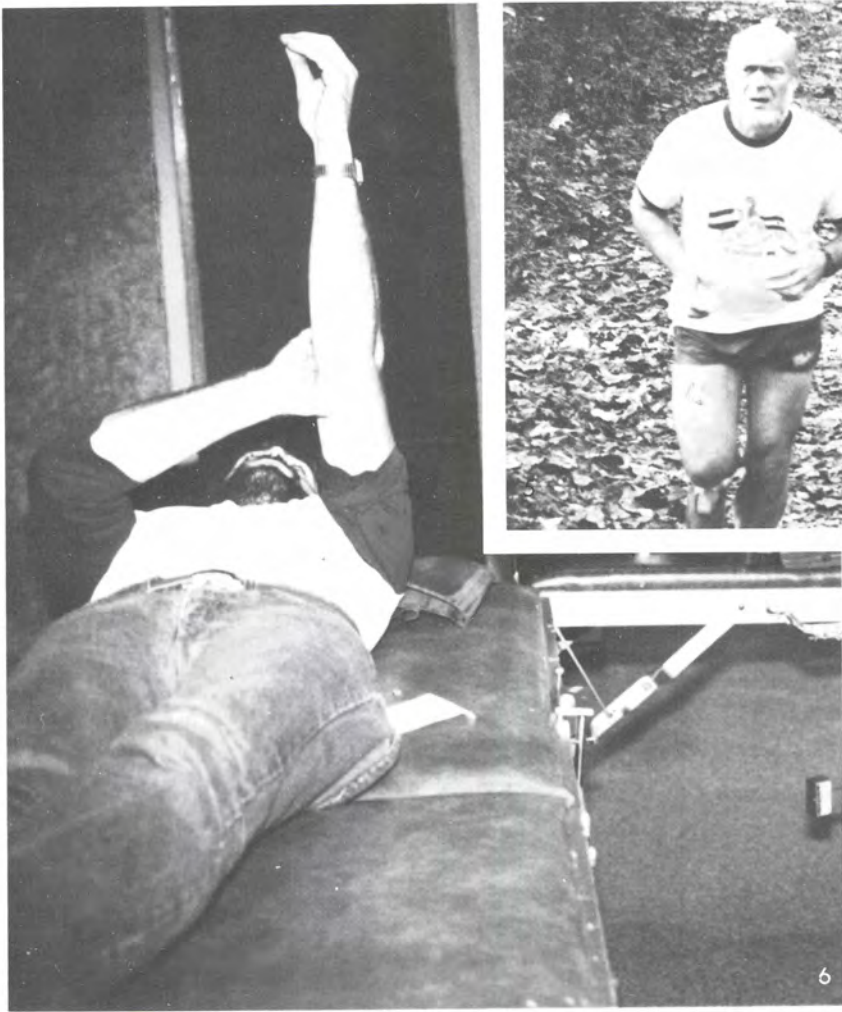


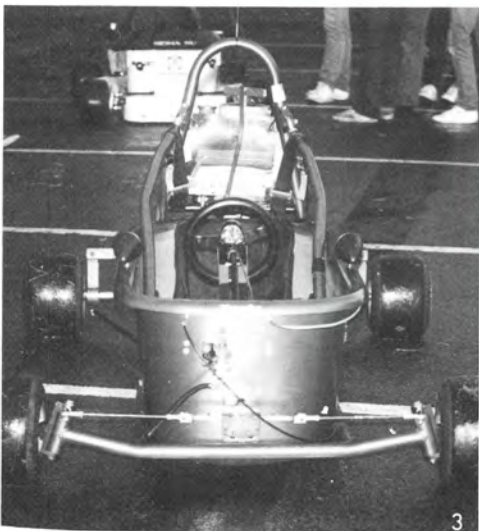


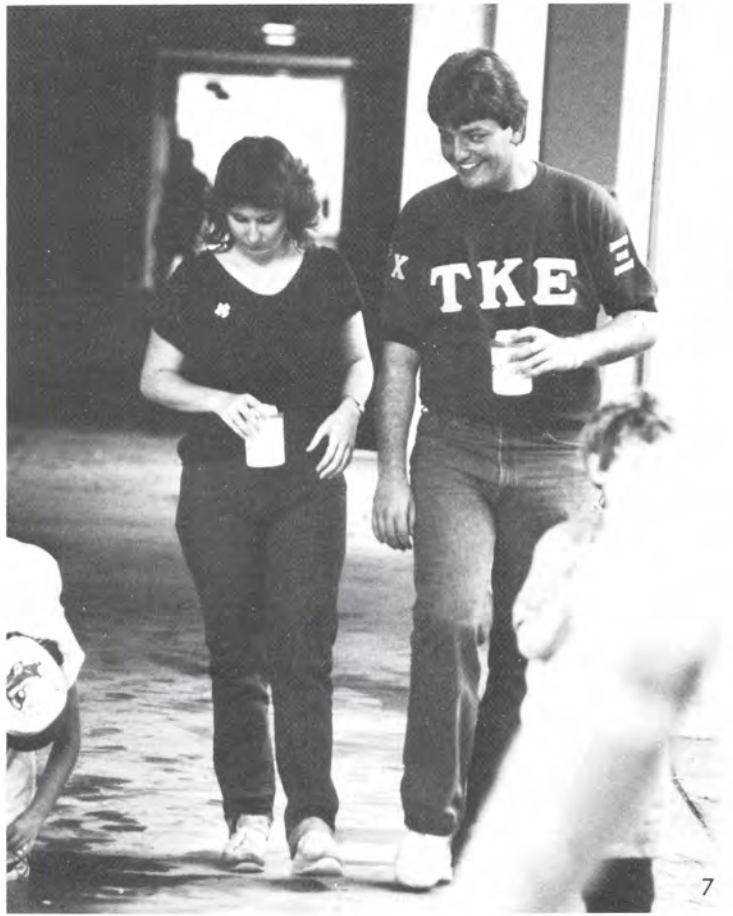


1. Why, Annabella, why??
2. Watch your feet, Kim, not him.
3. Goat Trail survivors.
4. Fish and Ernie have her trapped now.
5. Eure on the move.
6. Thank goodness that's over!!
7. The latest thing in women's fashions.
8. David, Jay, Richard, and Phil.
9. Angie's got the giggles.
10. I'm glad the guys are behind us.



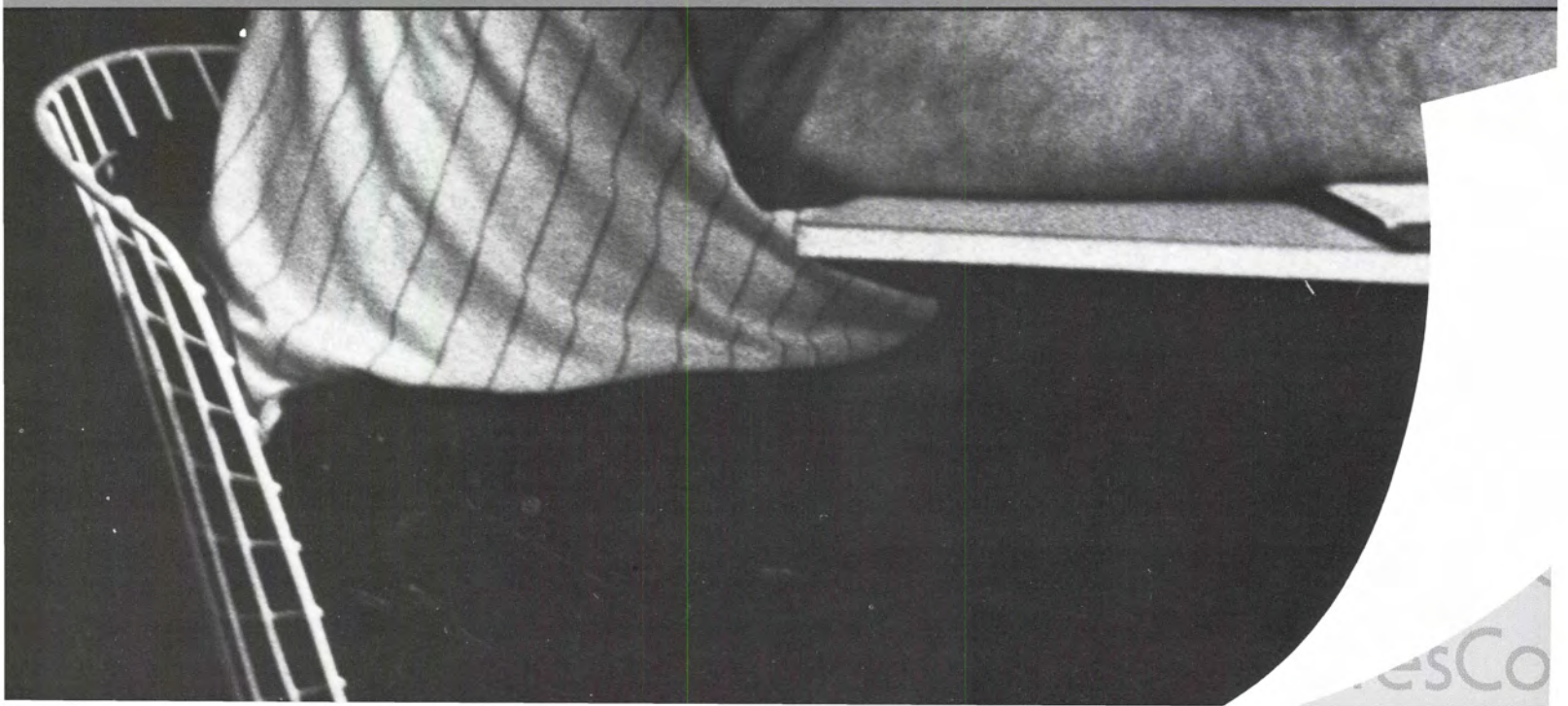


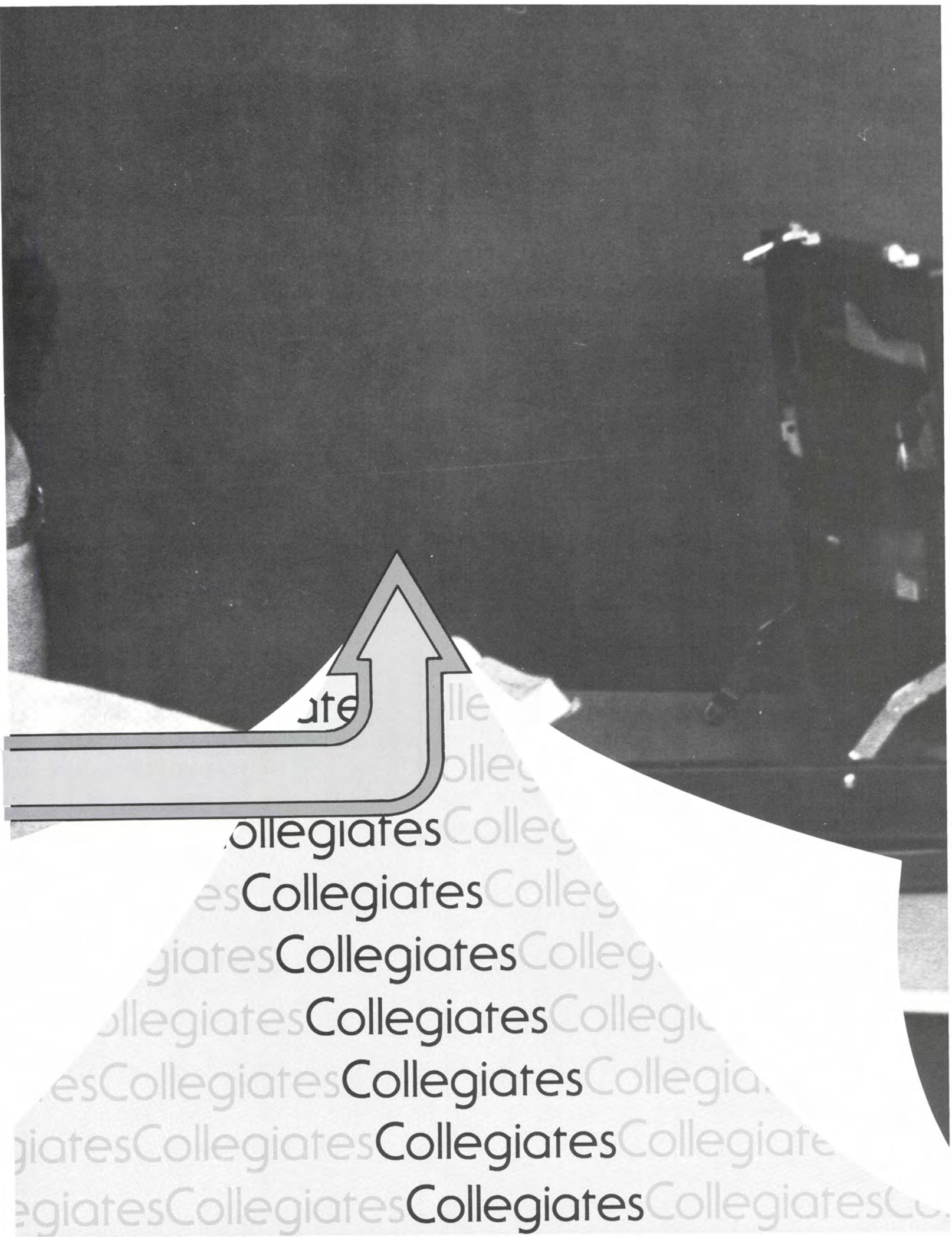




1. It's hell when it rains.
2. Tim buckling up for safety.
3. Mean Machine!!
4. I'll *make it* come out right if I have to.
5. Macho Tony.
6. Don't you wish all dealers looked this good?
7. That's an evil gleam you've got in your eye, Bill.
8. Hello to you, too, Tracey.
9. Hallelujah, brothers and sisters!!
10. Line dancing, one more time.







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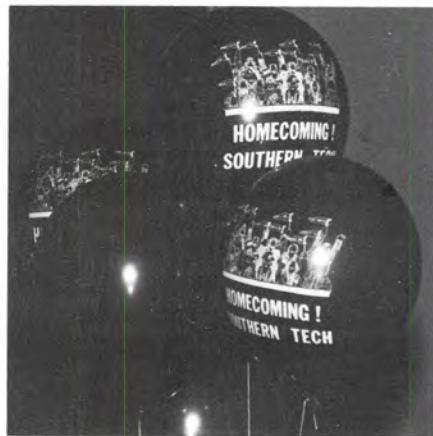
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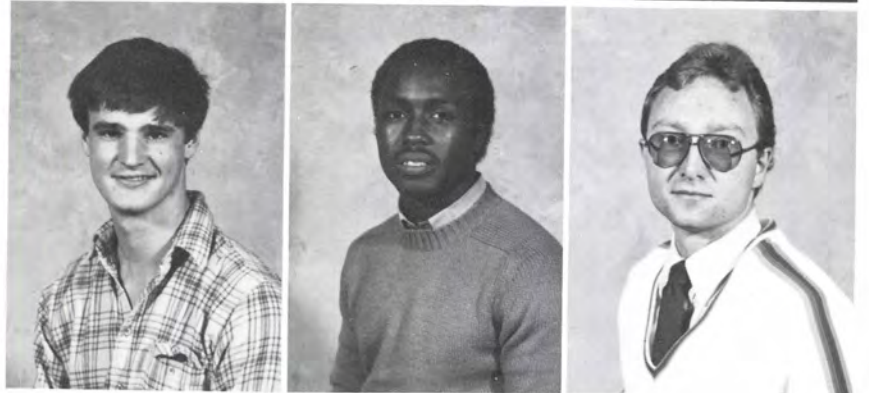
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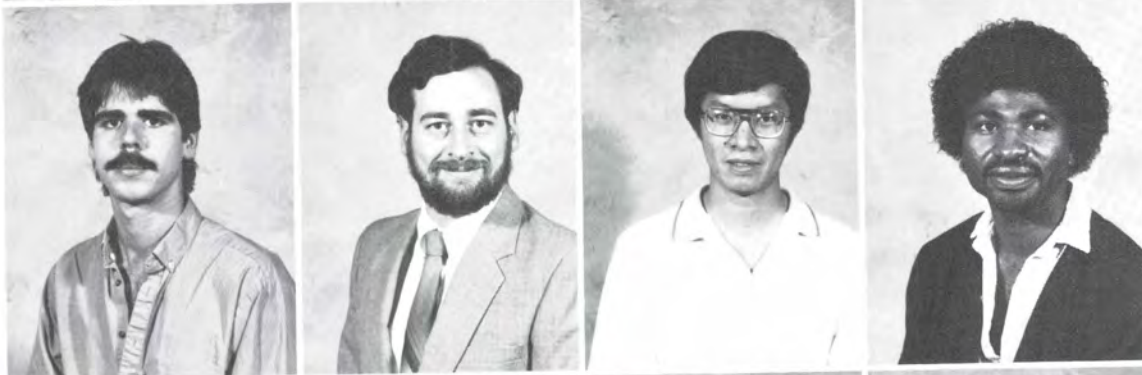
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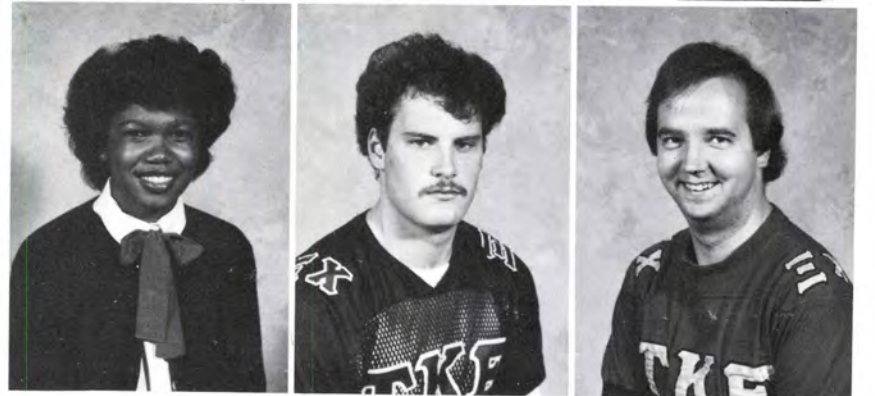
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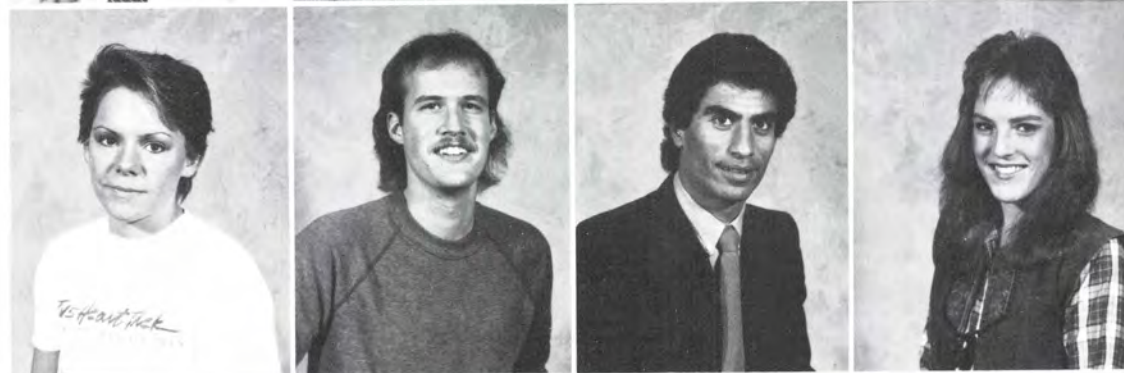
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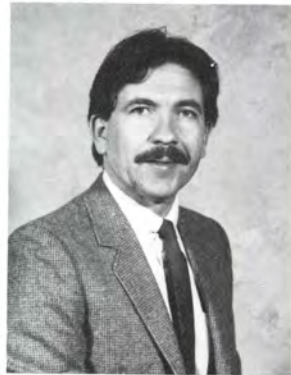


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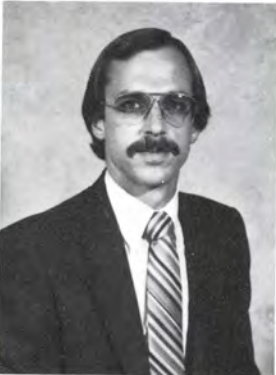


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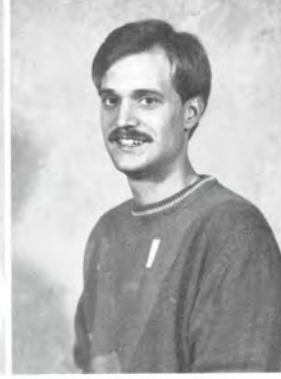


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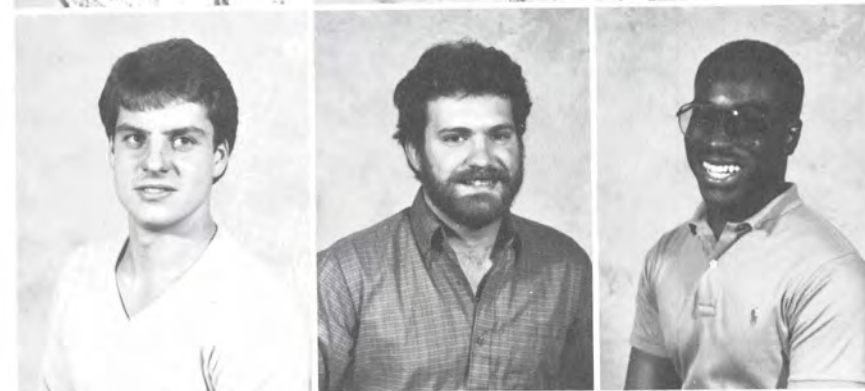
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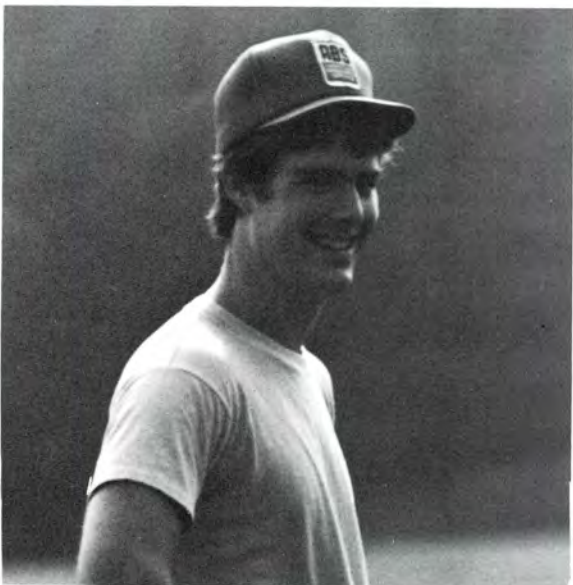
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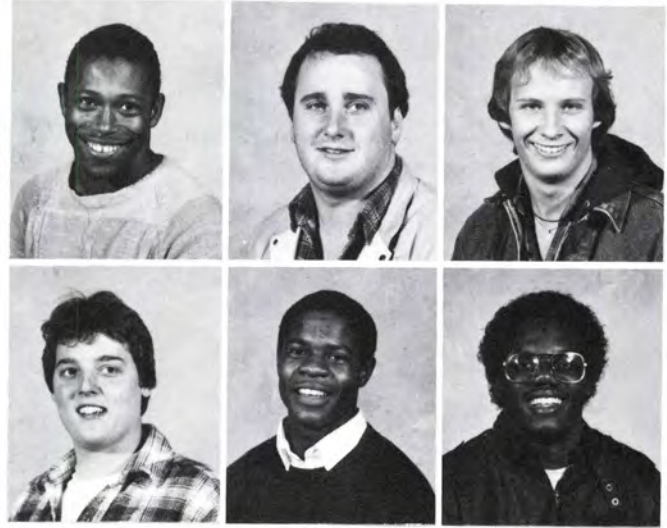


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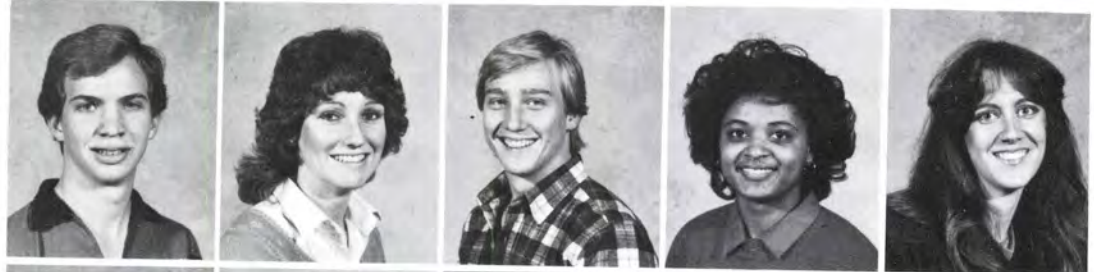
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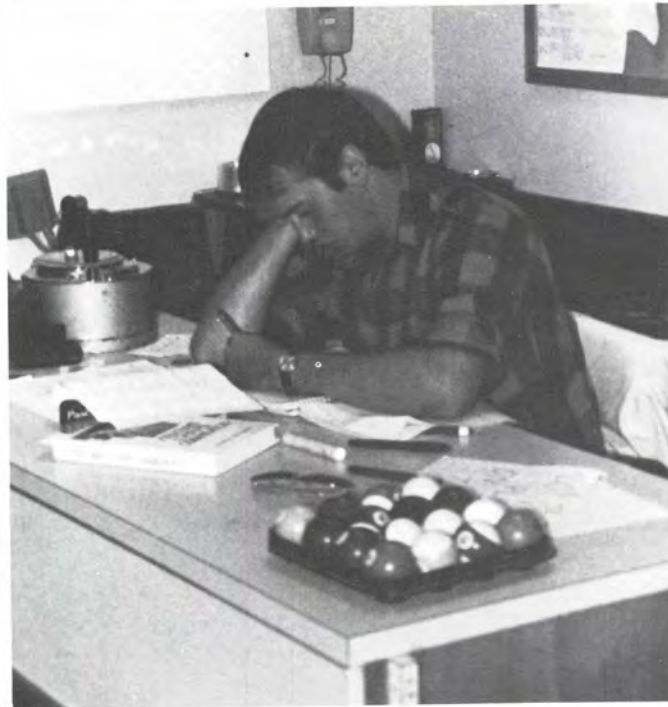
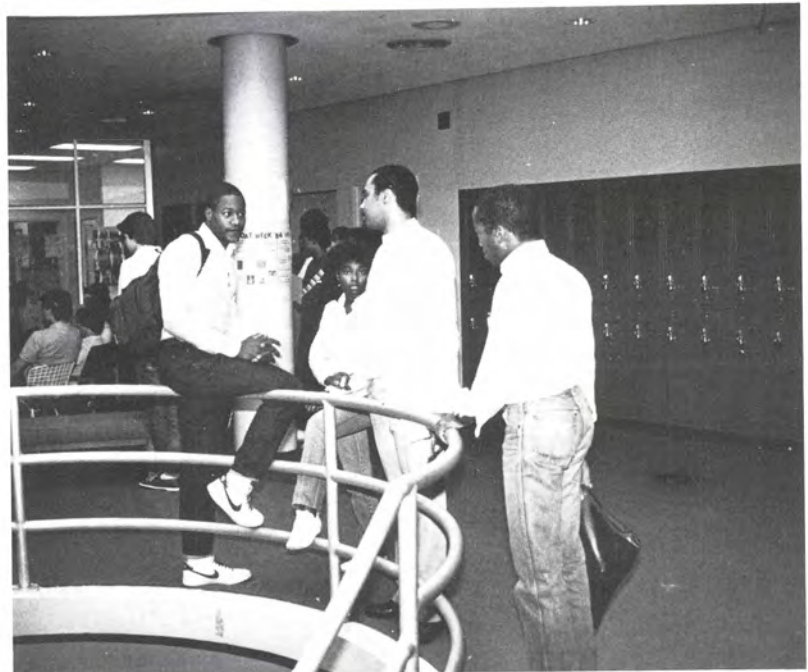
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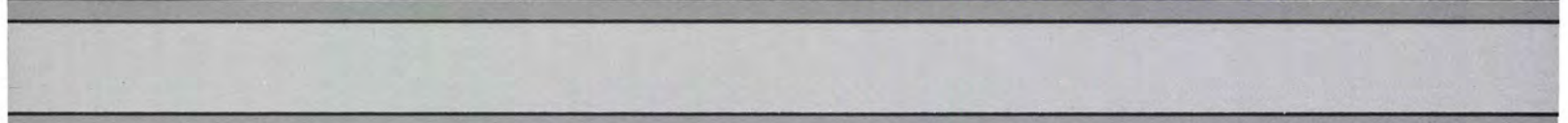


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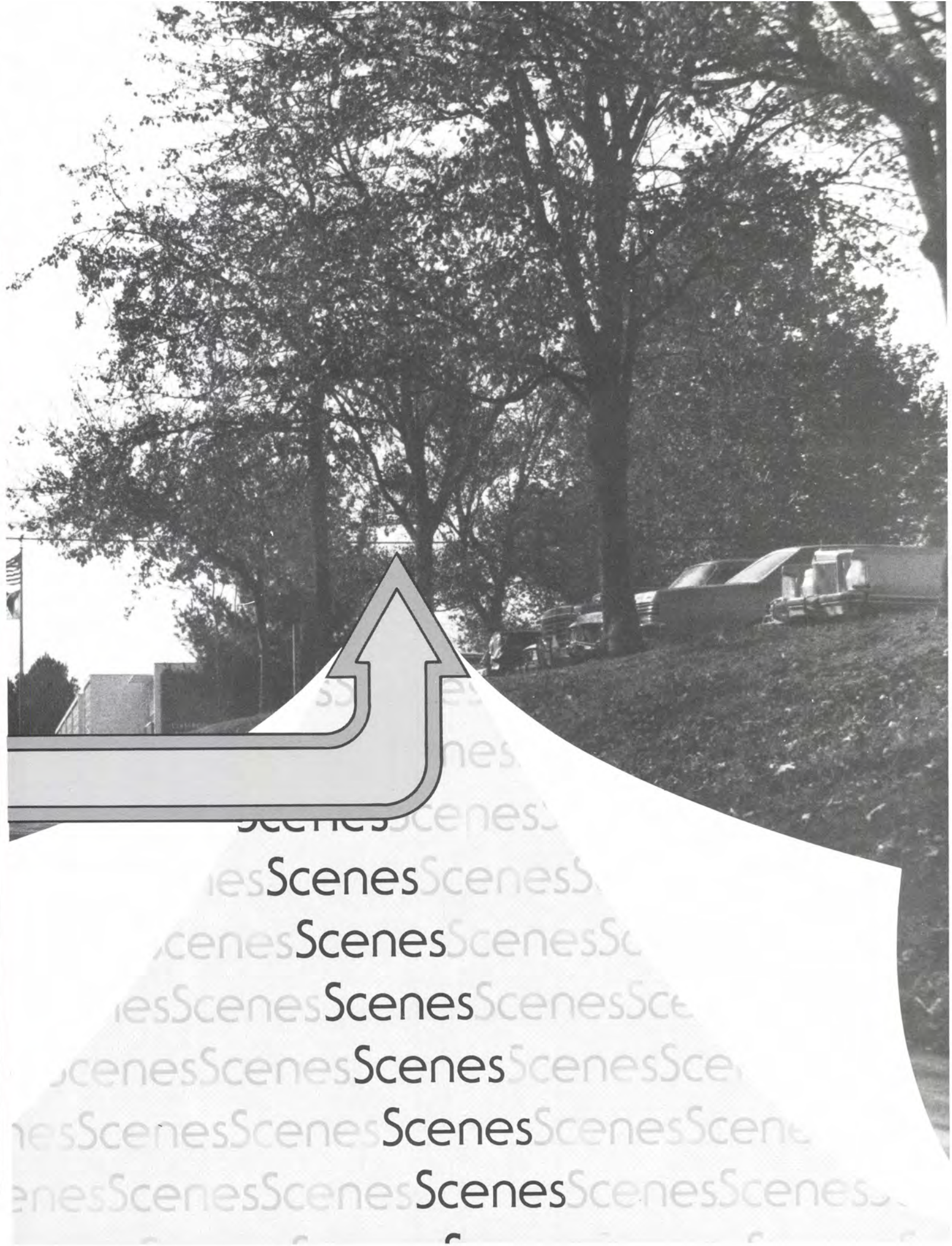


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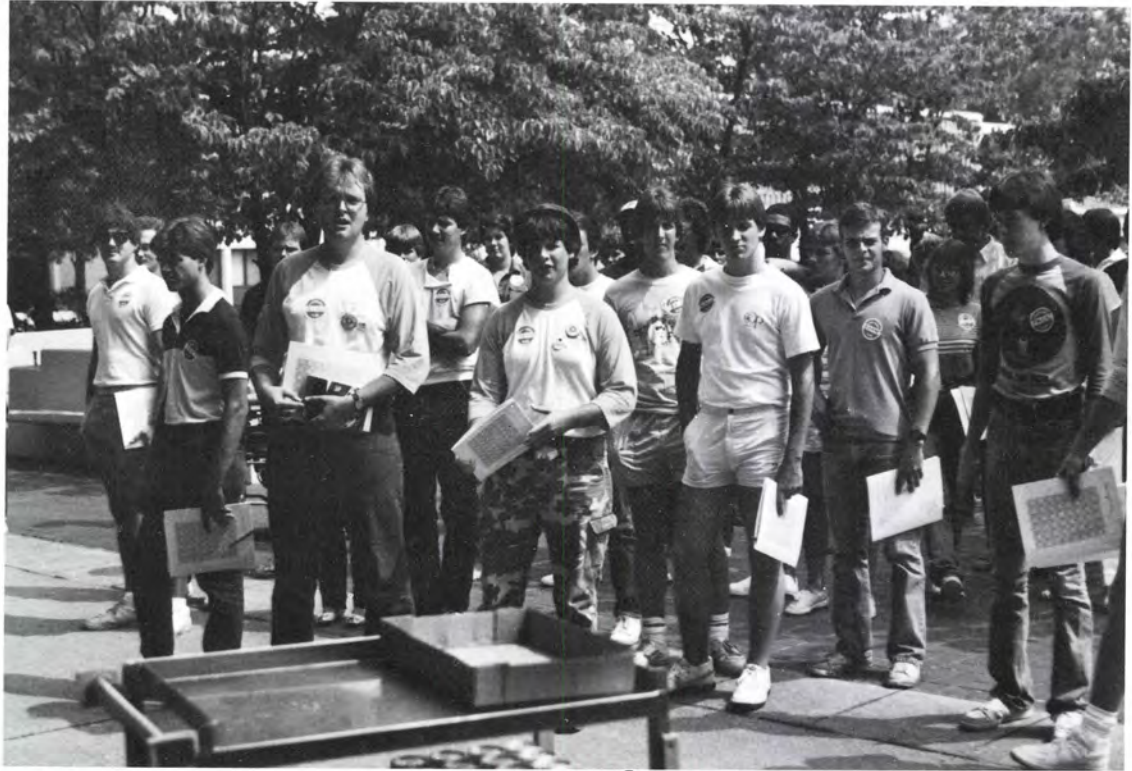




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- 1. Feels so *GOOD*.
- 2. She's wearing my shoes!!!
- 3. If they only knew *what* they were getting into.
- 4. A C-5 just landed on the roof?!?!?
- 5. Mom, I need money . . . Fast!!
- 6. I *still* think Purple & Yellow go together. Prince does it all the time!!
- 7. We rented these two mannequins for just \$29.95
- 8. Stay in the PAN!!!
- 9. Despite his greatest efforts, Tom could NOT stare a hole through his final project.
- 10. Look, I just ran a wire from his pencil to the wall socket.

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1. See Mom, look what your \$3000.00 of dental work did.
2. Don't make me use my gavel on you.
3. It's amazing what you can learn in college!!!
4. I suppose you're wondering why I called you all here today. Well, it's about your graduation petitions . . .
5. Let's see, head bone connected to the neck bone . . .
6. Want to buy the next test answers??
7. Somebody PLEASE get these ants out of my pants!!!
8. And we dressed up for this dinner?
9. Close your eyes and count to ten.
10. How did I end up with three finals in one day??



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- 1. Wojo, in his Hippie days.
- 2. Whadda mean, this isn't water polo??
- 3. The latest technology in robotics.
- 4. No, no, no. I'm taking the picture!!
- 5. Finals week in PC lab.
- 6. Somebody PLEASE tell this guy about Right Guard!!
- 7. How embarrassing, Radianne! I've got my finger caught in your sash!!
- 8. I got my fuzzy tail from Fredrick's.
- 9. Never have had your tonsils out, have you?
- 10. One more for the road ...
- 11. But Mary, I really *can't* come home this weekend. I really need to study.

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1. Inspector Gadget and his accomplice discussing their plans for world revolution.
2. Snow White rejects.
3. Let's try the national anthem one more time.
4. Hey, I know Japanese: Honda, Toyota Kawasaki, sushi.
5. Swing your partner, form a star . . .
6. I told you I'd flunk ya.
7. Pounding TO the beat is better than just pounding
8. I'm getting lightheaded. Quick, someone tie me down.
9. If you don't want that \$10, I'll take it.
10. Wasn't that the right basket?

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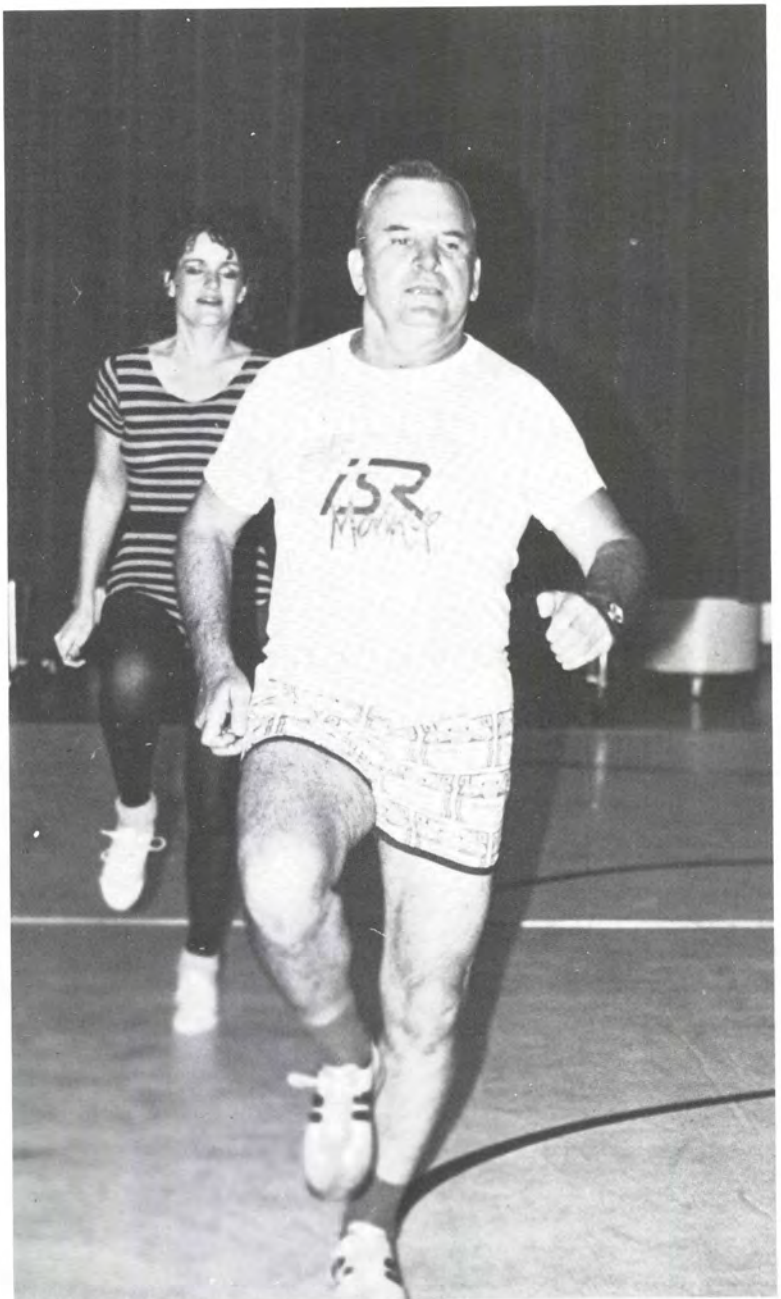
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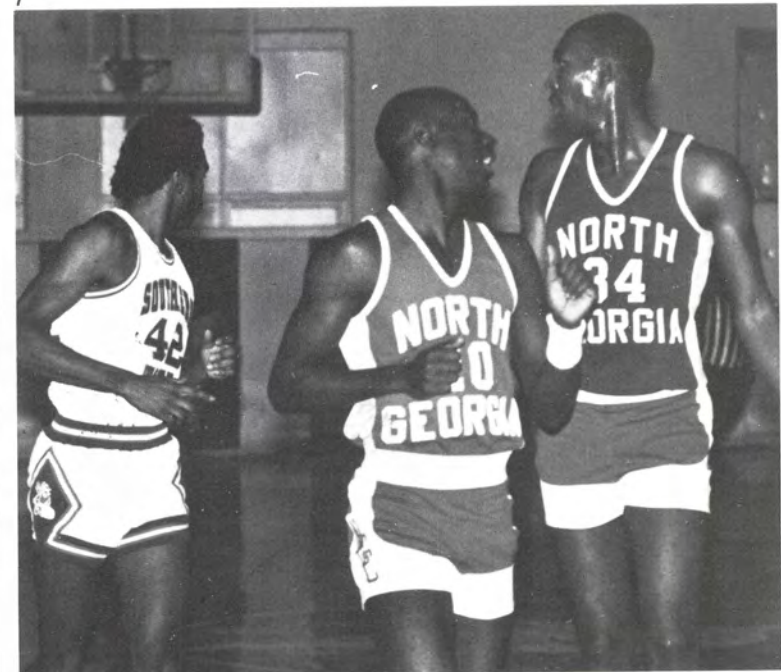
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1. The reason I think our marriage works ...
2. What's this ... ? You think I have a cute microprocessor????
3. Whose cheerleaders *are* they?
4. The inspiration for the ZZ TOP record. (love those legs).
5. With this picture, who needs a caption!!
6. Hello, my name is FUBAR D. ROBOT. I am running for SGA president ...
7. What a fun way to take a pulse!!
8. Be *HEALED* ...
9. What final??
10. And I came here instead of watching the Hawks game ...

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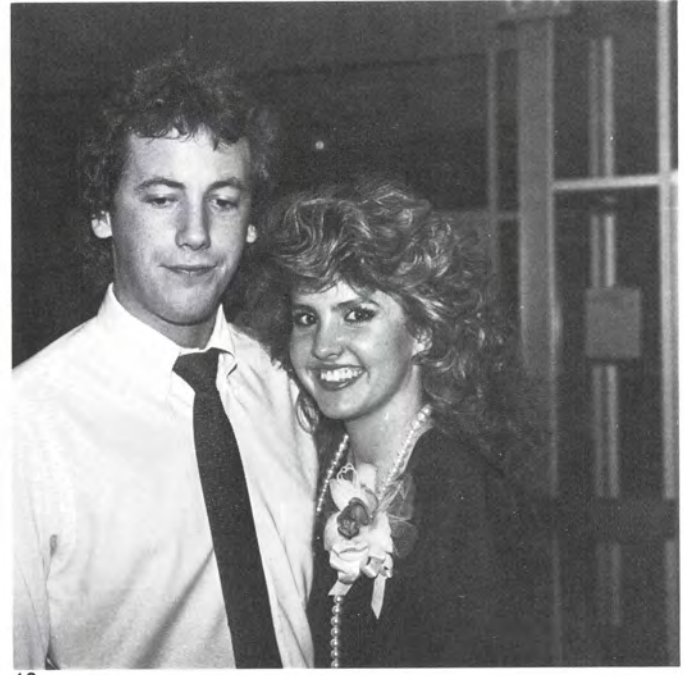
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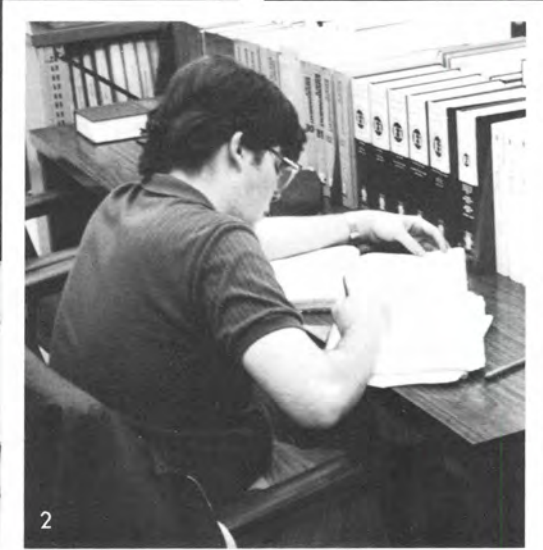
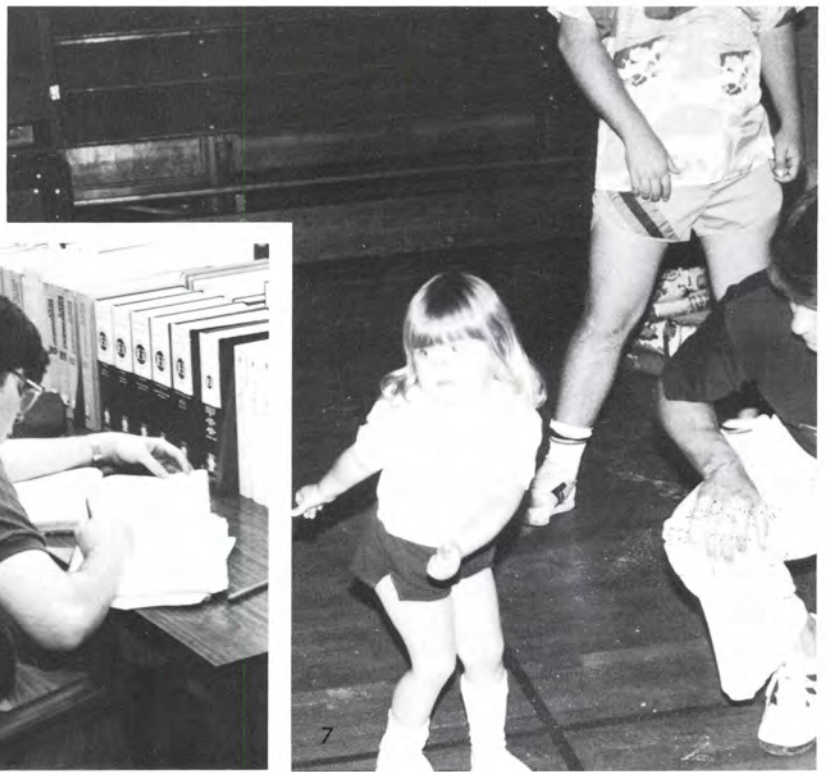
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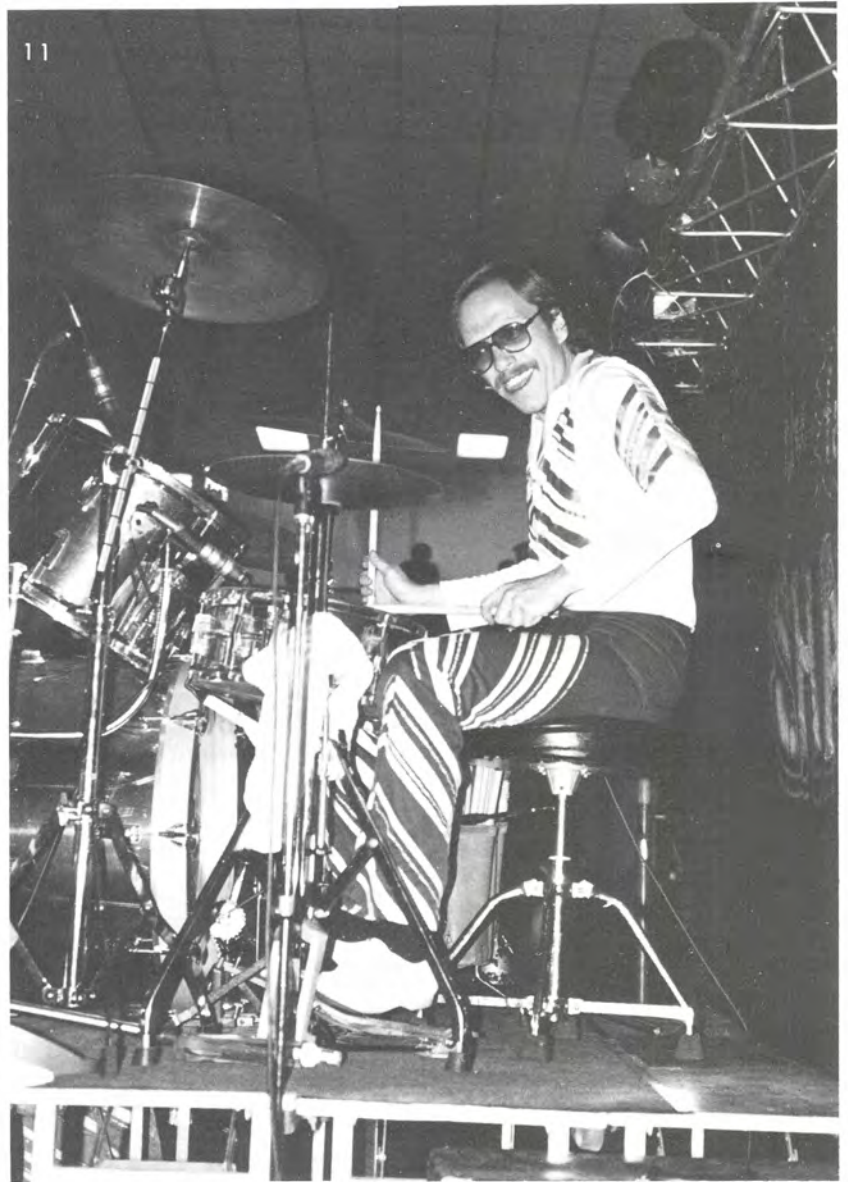


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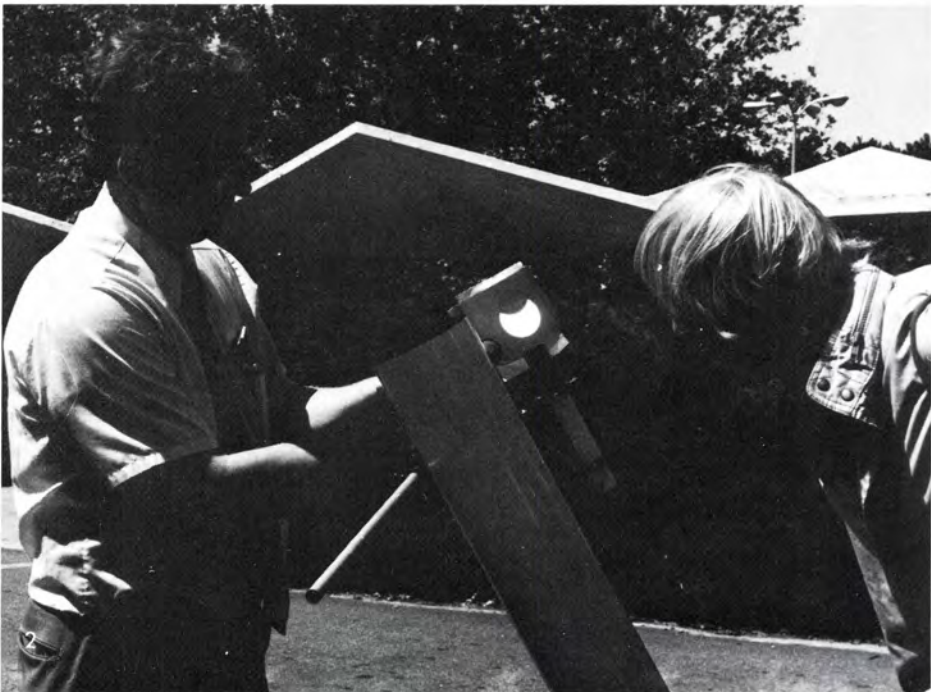
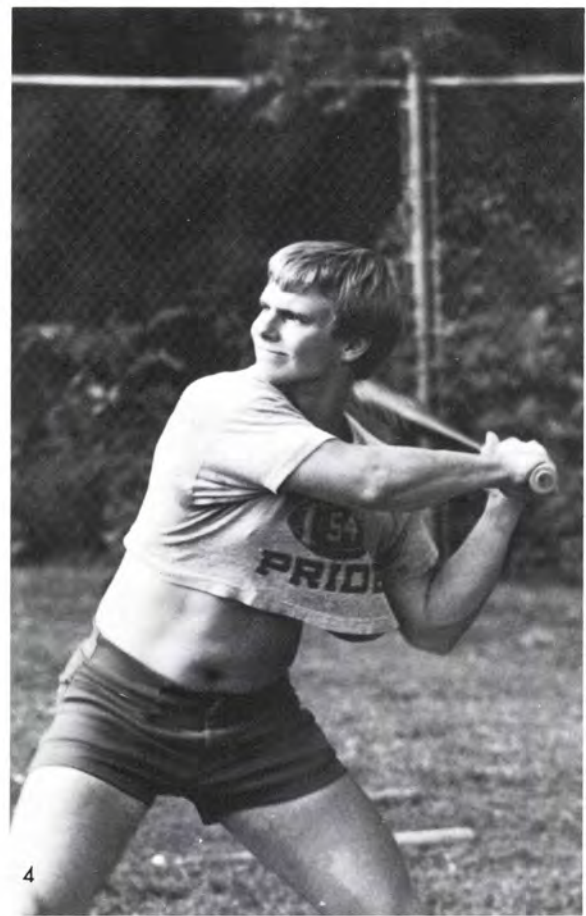
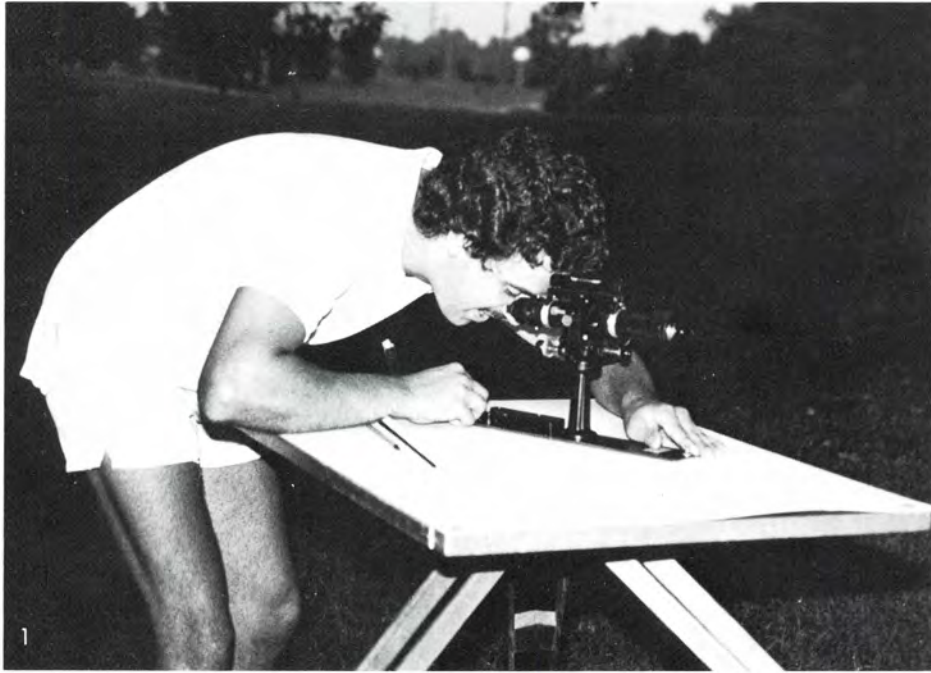
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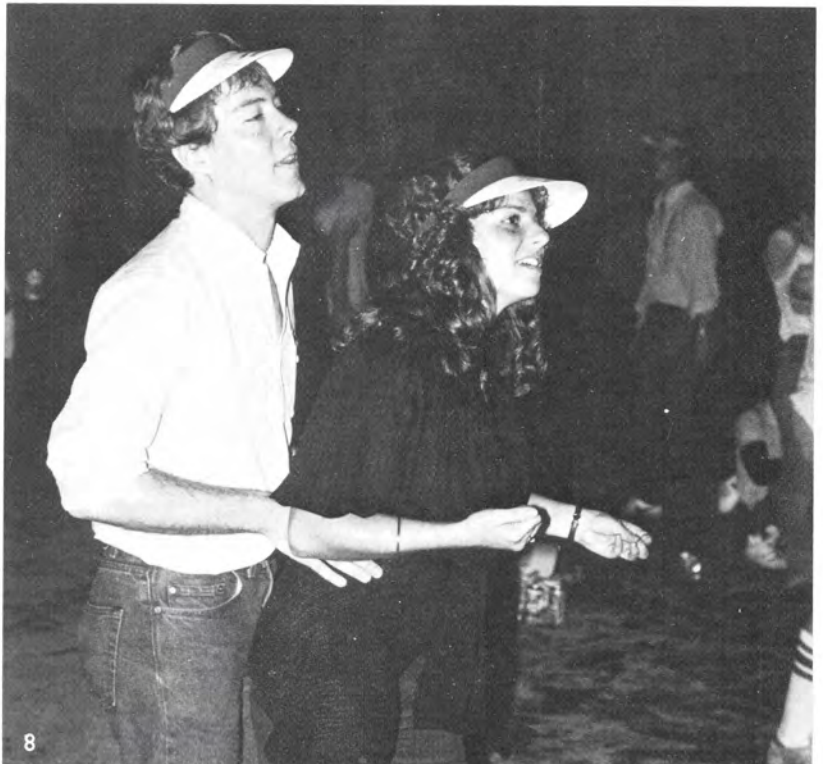
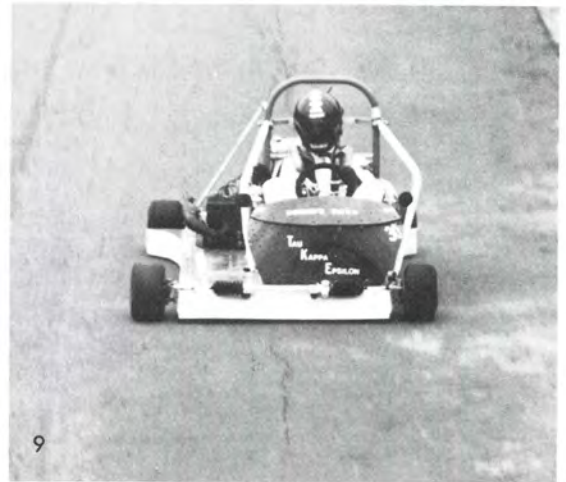




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| 1. Ruth is soaking up the "rays". | 7. Another dancing Wingard. |
| 2. The test is tomorrow. | 8. Richard, the big white hunter. |
| 3. Why do they <i>always</i> have bananas? | 9. Mike, the champion pizza eater. |
| 4. Laverne looks 'em over. | 10. Partying Marty. |
| 5. Don't ask me! | 11. Beating the drum. |
| 6. The JAFI's fix a wheel. | |

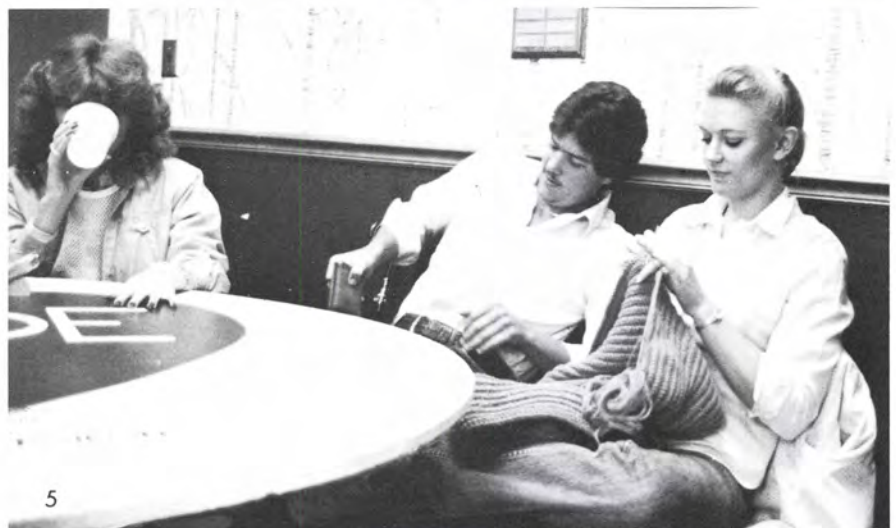
1. Now let's see ... North is N. ...
2. Scale's proof of optic laws.
3. It better stick *together* this time.
4. This one's going over the fence.
5. Steve Hill spins 'em again.
6. Rick, Tony, Carla, and the gang.
7. Ron "flirting" with Dennis.
8. Hold her steady, Steve.
9. Tim West headed South!
10. Mike and Coors— a winning combination.







1. Sigma Phi's at work.
2. Bob voting for the two piece.
3. The beer is the best part.
4. Stunning Stan.
5. Boredom?
6. Dancing in the sand.
7. "Did you see that guy's leg's Teresa?"
8. Jeff and Cliff feel left out.
9. Going into class.
10. "Joanie Oakley?"
11. Yancy showing off.
12. Demure Dennis.





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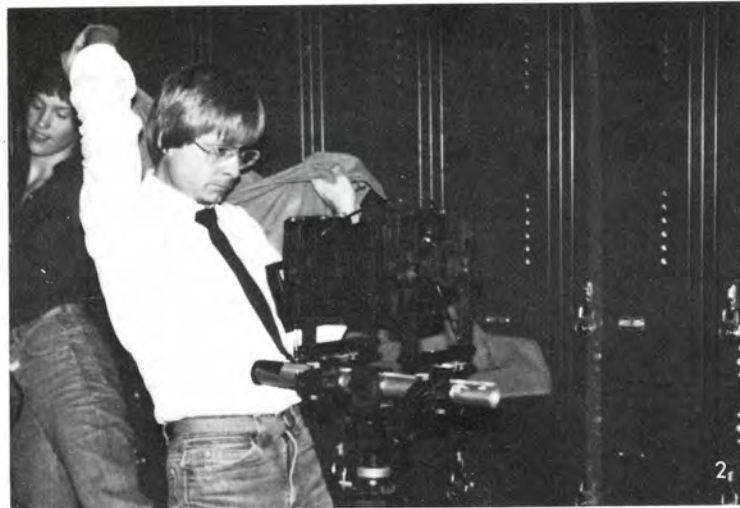


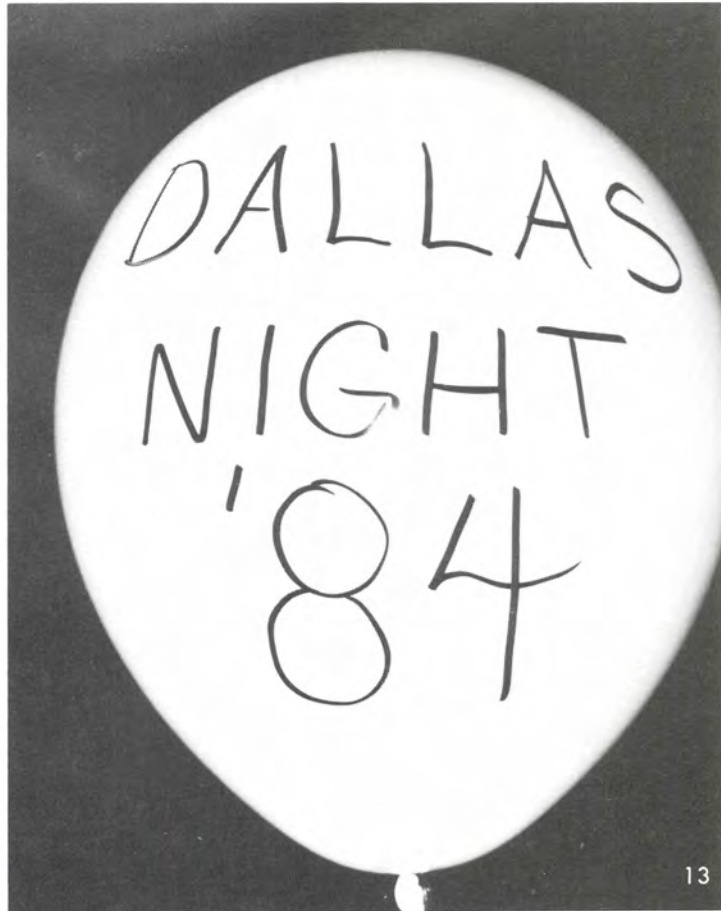
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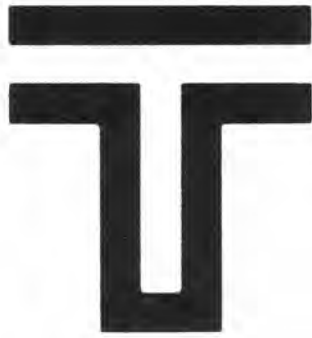


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1. Holtz behind bars.
2. Ready ... aim ...
3. Will she say yes?
4. Which skirt will go best with my boots.
5. Reggie — your personal Welcome Wagon.
6. Lynn and Lynn kicking up their heels.
7. These dice are too big to roll.
8. Danita wins again.
9. How did he do that?
10. Yes, Paul, you can play, too.
11. Elizabeth waiting for the wheel to stop.
12. Is he good looking, Marsha?
13. Better and Better.







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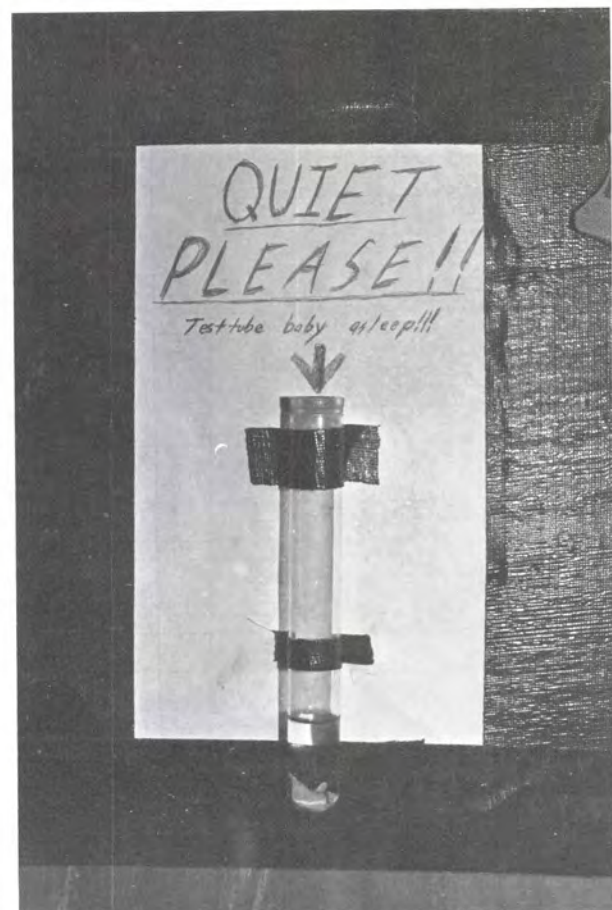
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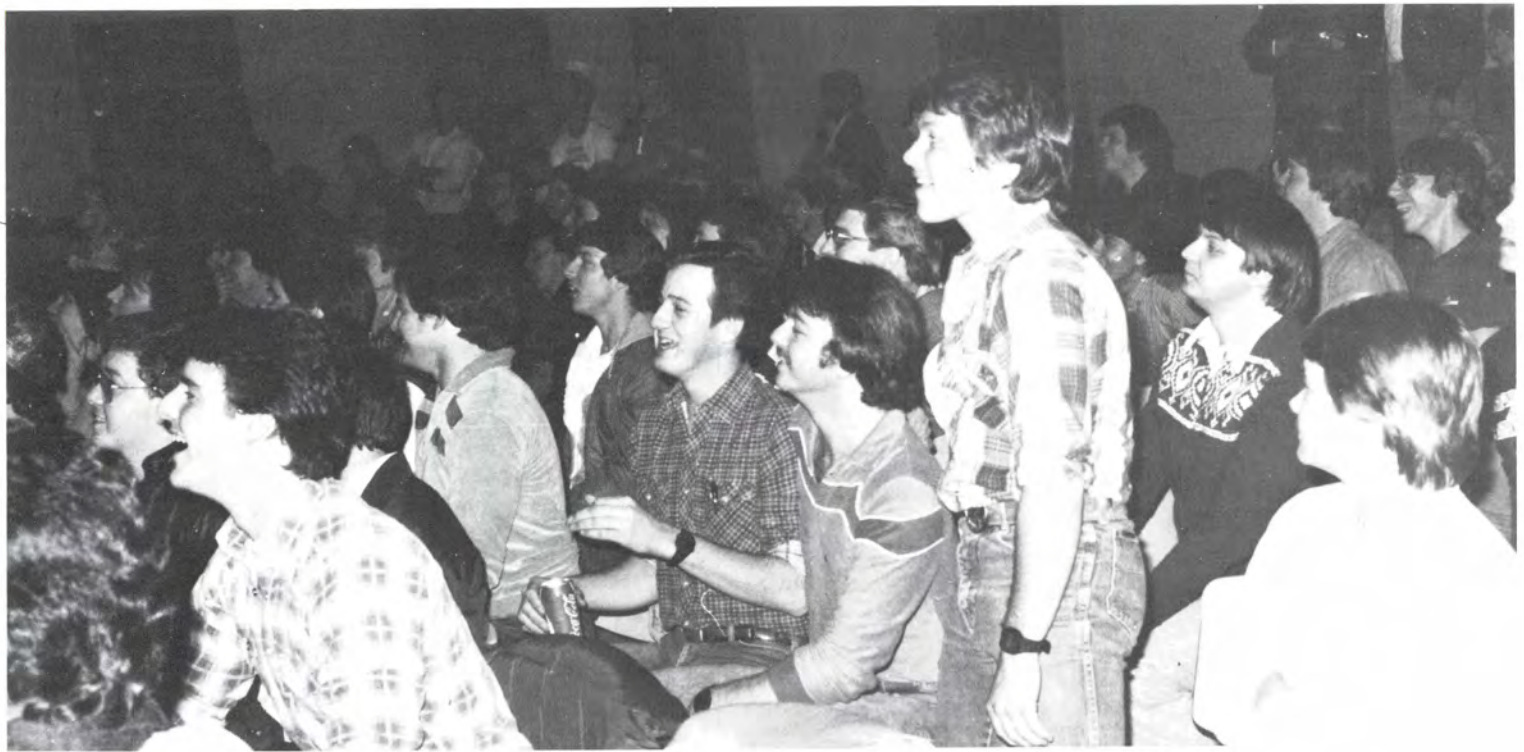


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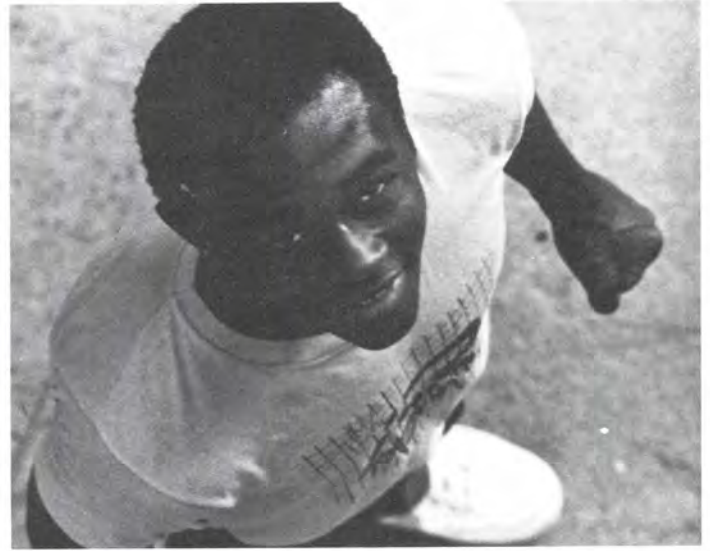
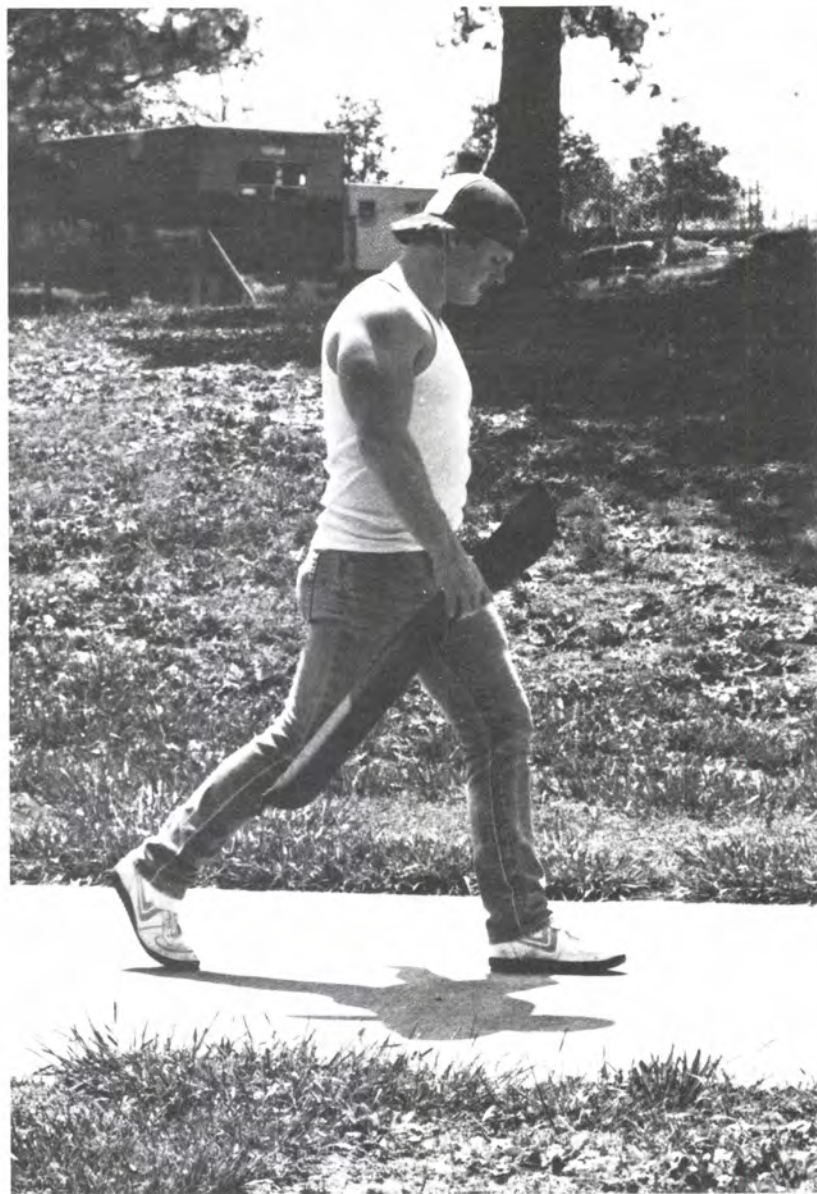
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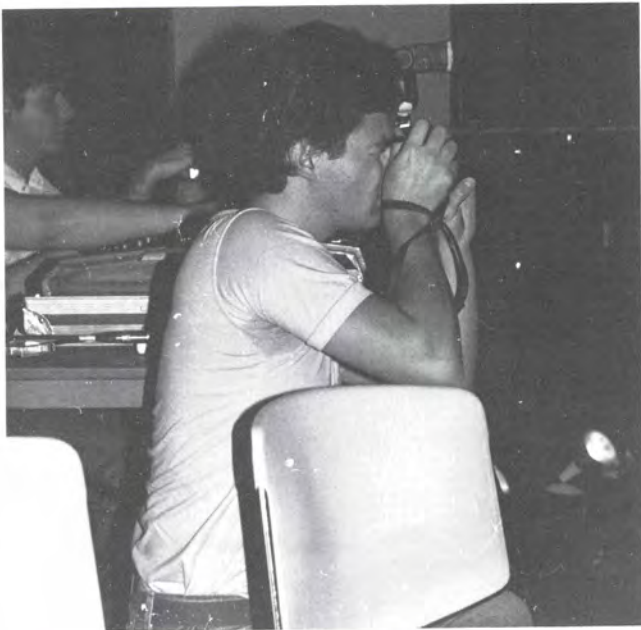
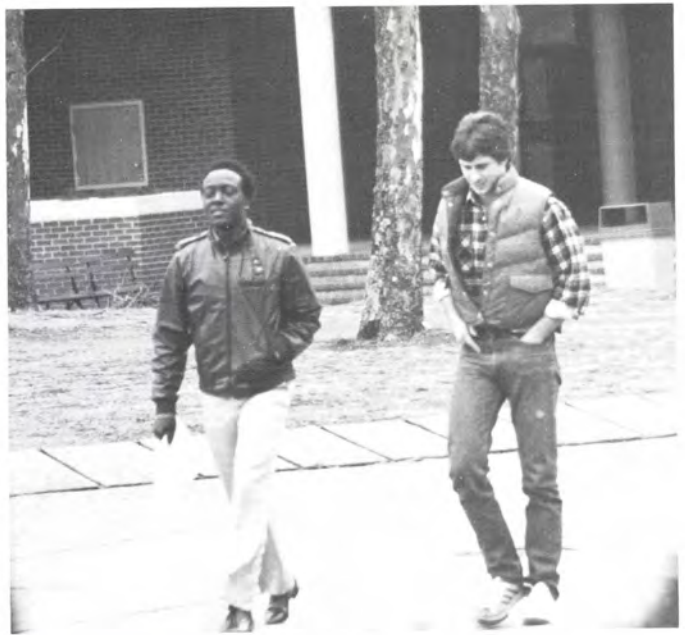
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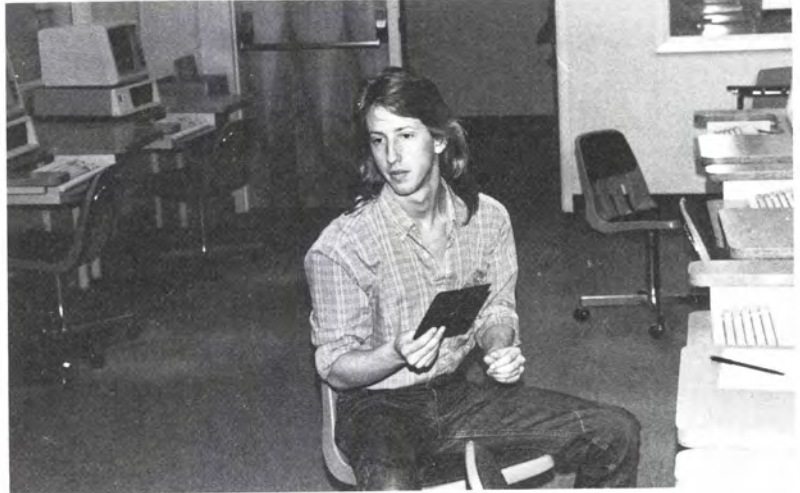
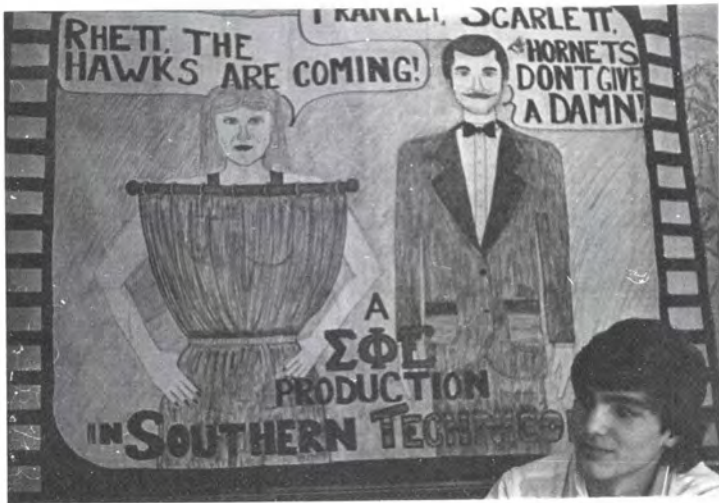
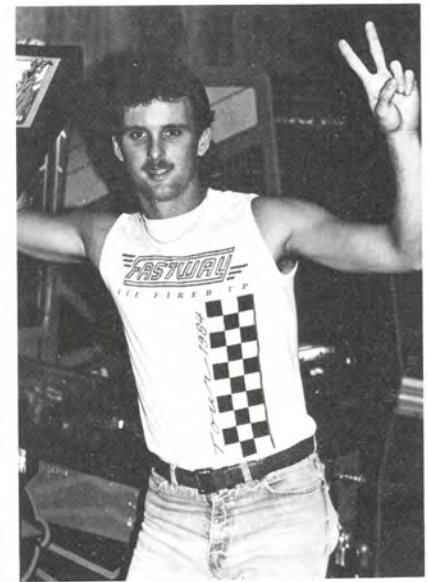
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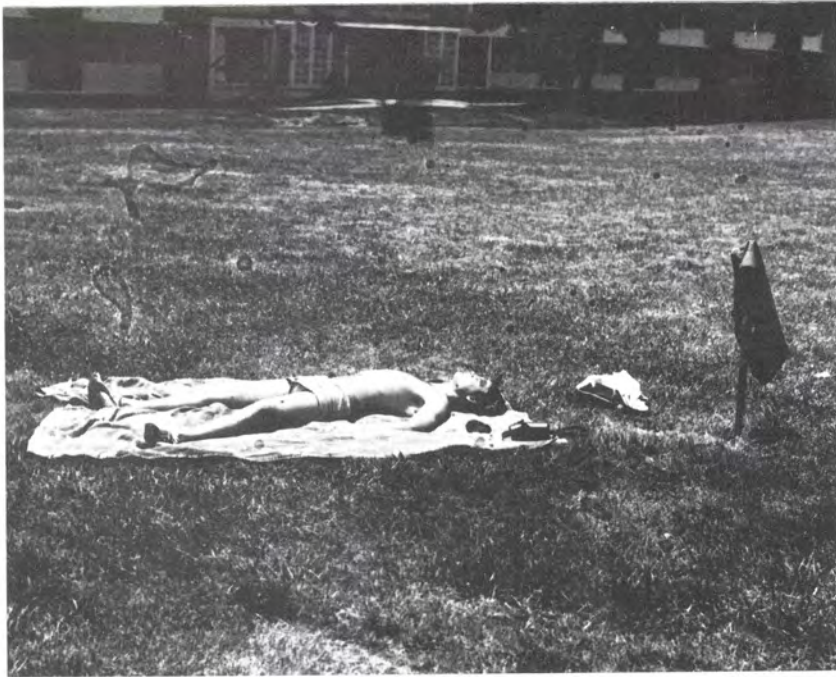
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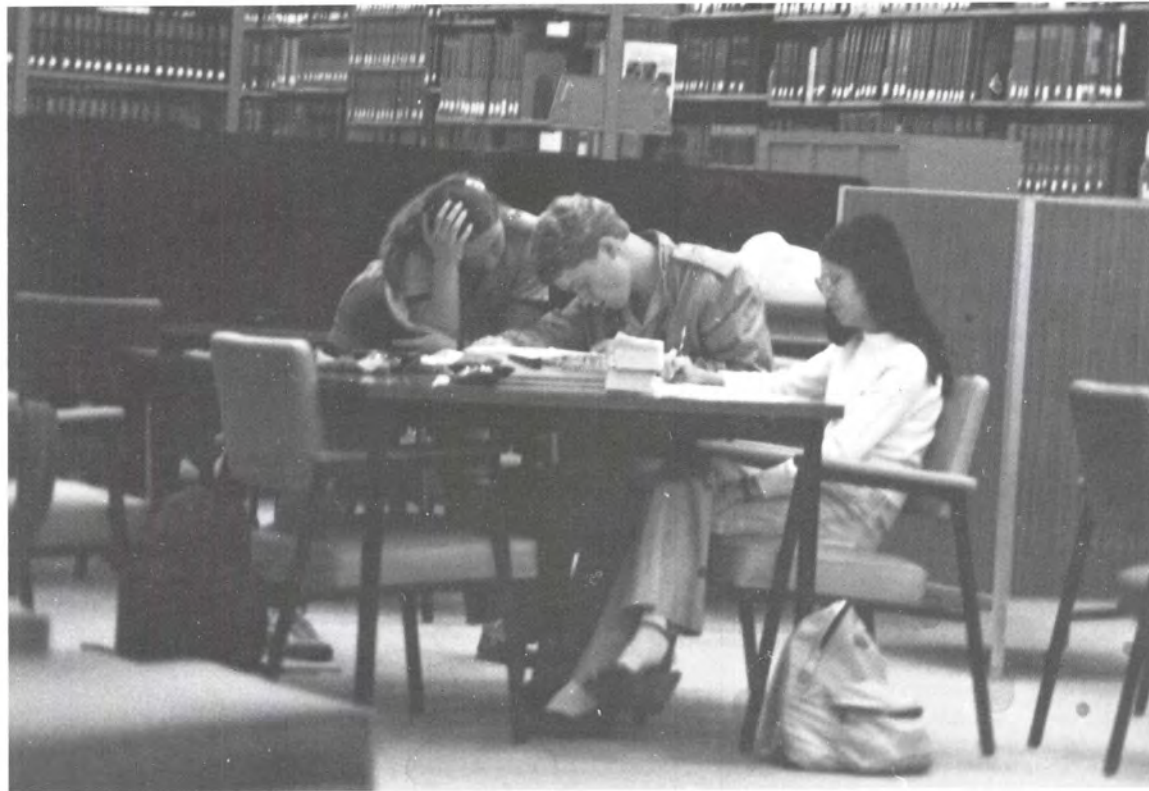
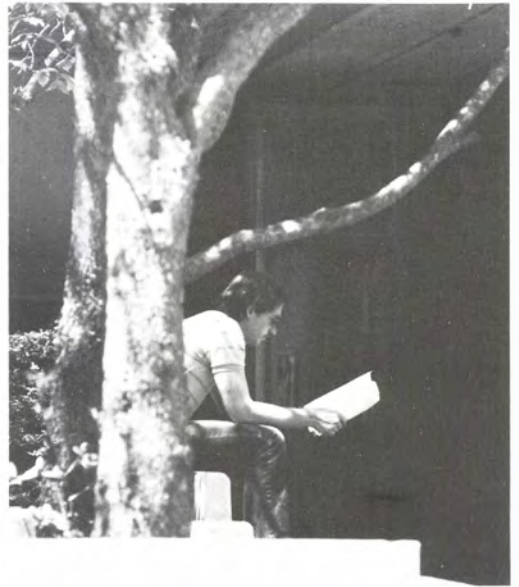
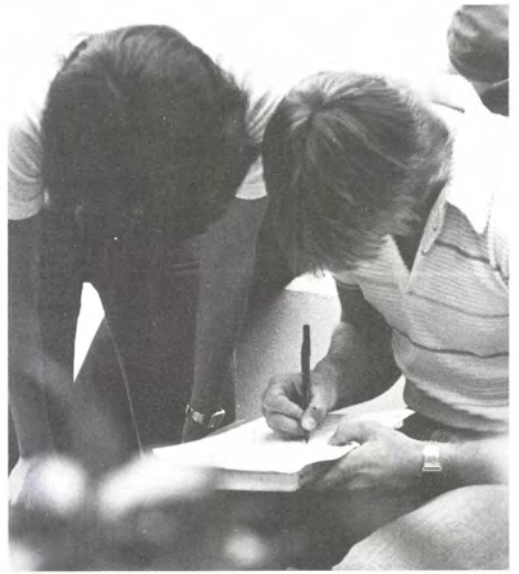
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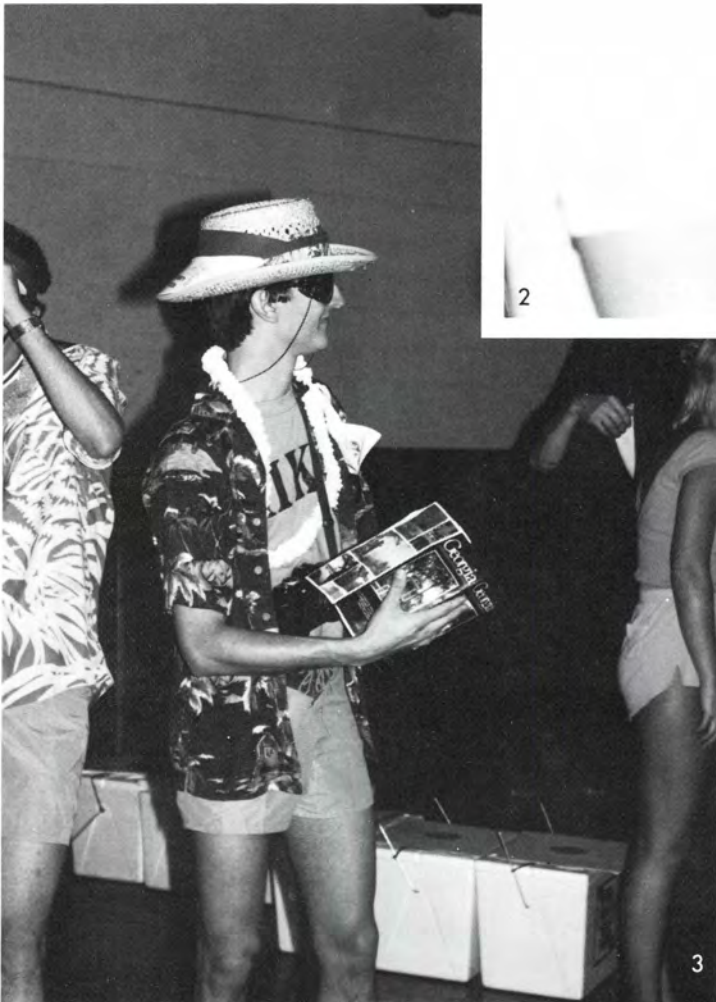
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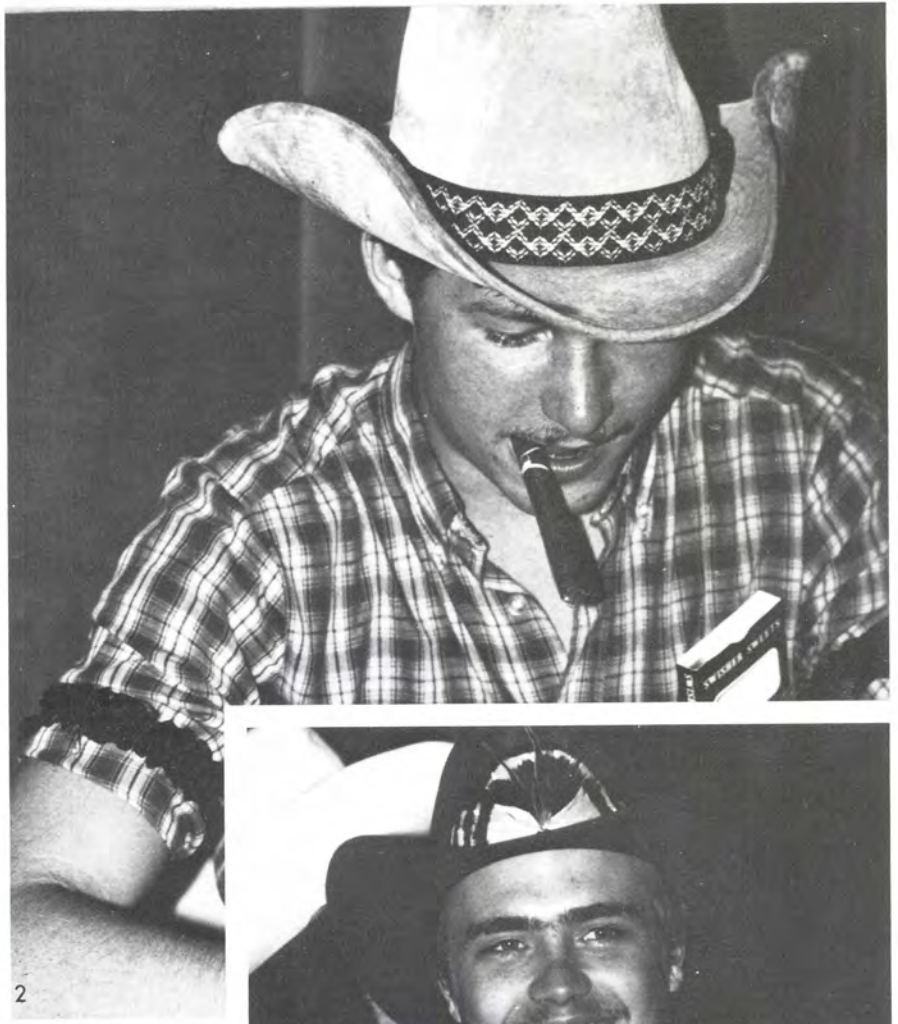
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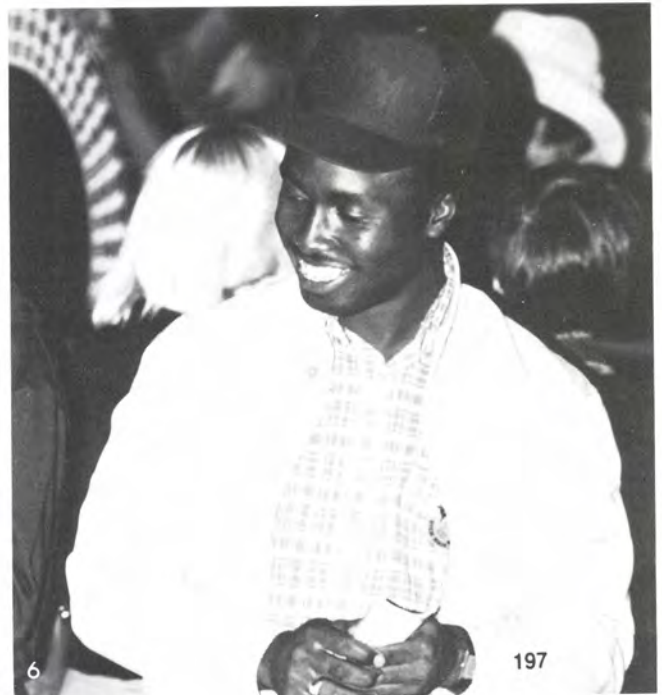


1. "He's got white hair ..."
2. Phyllis smiling pretty.
3. Jose — lost again.
4. Easy Ernie.





- 1. A nice way to get the girls.
- 2. Dealin' John.
- 3. "I told you we'd get caught, Marilyn!"
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The LOG staff extends their thanks to both of our Assistant Editors for their efforts and ideas.

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Anita Pitts
Admin. Asst.

My two years at Southern Tech have proved to be quite different from what I had imagined. Specifically, my experience on the LOG staff has been very rewarding. For those of you who have never participated in producing a yearbook, the LOG has so much to offer. It needs your creativity, your dedication, and your energy. Working together, we can have one of the very best books, representative of all areas of Southern Tech. Thanks to my professors for being concerned and supportive. Thanks to the staff for putting up with me through both the good days and the bad days. Most of all, thanks to Guy for being my Physics lab partner, helping me with History, fixing my car, and being my friend.



Franz Kempff
Darkroom Editor

This edition of the STI yearbook is the best that our limited team could have accomplished. I don't want to give excuses for our mistakes, but to encourage every teacher, staff member, and student to put their little grain of sand in the coming edition of the LOG. If we work together, anything can be accomplished and improved.



Tim Barker
Layout Editor

The annual staff has made my freshman year a memorable one. It helped make my transition from highschool to college much easier. Through the annual staff, I have become friends with some very nice people, and I hope these friendships will last for many years to come. My experiences on the annual staff have taught me many lessons that are sure to benefit me the rest of my life. All in all, it has been fun.



Jimmy Hardin
Layout Asst.

I have enjoyed serving on the yearbook staff, and taking part in producing one of the finest yearbooks ever produced here at Southern Tech. Being a member of the staff has been a challenging and rewarding experience that has proven to be a lasting memory. In reference to the yearbook itself, I hope that this year's book will serve as a new beginning to a future of even better books and that the funding for the book will increase to help achieve this high quality standard.



Annabella Wright
Photographer

Being a member of the LOG staff was a very rewarding experience. During my stay at Southern Tech, I was a member of numerous organizations, but they cannot compare with my experience on the LOG staff. For instance, Dallas Nite was a photographer's dream. The costumes were so authentic that they took me back to that place in time. The Gambling added fun to that memorable night. I close with a thank you for the experience, the fun, and all the nice new friends.



José Morales
Photographer

For the past two years, I have worked for the yearbook staff. I was probably not as active this year as I was the year before, but still it was a good feeling to be able to help just a little bit at a time. Even though there were no tangible or immediate rewards in this job, it was always fun to work with this bunch of guys trying to meet the almost impossible-to-reach deadlines. The last few words I'm going to write here is for you guys out there: If you don't know it, you can learn it; if you can learn it, the yearbook staff can use you!



Ric Douglas
Photographer

As I enter my sixth quarter at STI, many of the "why's" I asked myself as I started college are still unanswered. I guess that's why I still haven't transferred to some place I really want to be. I don't think being around Guy Barrett has helped the situation at all. So I guess I'll stick around until I at least figure out how to pass Math 111 (Just kidding - I think).



Randy Lazenby
Photographer

Working on the LOG staff has been a unique experience, one in which I think every person should have the opportunity to participate.



Michael Gray
Photographer

For every class I ever slept in: ZZZZZ. For every class I ever failed: PLPLPLPL. For every concerned teacher I had: Thank You. For the bible study 75% of the people graduated out of: I missed it. For all the lab reports: One gallon of gasoline and a match. For my boss: Do I have to work today? For registration time: a sleeping bag. For the friends I made: Ciao. For the person who taught me the most: Thank You Jesus.



Doris Combs
Staff Asst.

Doris Combs, a junior at Southern Tech majoring in Computer Engineering Technology, is actively involved in several on-campus organizations. She is a staff member of the STI yearbook and an active member of the Campus Activities Board serving on the Recreation Committee. In addition, her responsibilities include Music Room operator in the Student Center. Doris's long term goals are to "graduate and own my own business."



Bob Reilly
Darkroom Asst.

I came into the LOG office to make sure the Bands here at Southern Tech were not again represented as the NAACP. Well, Guy and the staff were so helpful and friendly; I felt that I should help. And so I became part of the staff ...



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April 19, 1985

To All Southern Tech Students:

As I sit here in this (now) still and quiet office, the voices and the memories of the past two years come back to visit and to share this moment of time with me as I prepare to pass over the Editorship of the LOG to fresh, creative and eager hands. I listen to the voices of shared laughter and of new found friendships that might never have been. I hear the very fixtures of this room as they echo softly of loves (both won and lost) and of the triumphs and tribulations shared. Memories that have made the yearbook what it is today.

The path of growth for the LOG has been both erratic and arduous. When I first became involved with the yearbook, the publication was in the final throes of its death. Through the concerted and dedicated efforts of many committed people, the LOG has been reborn. Like the legendary Phoenix, the yearbook has risen from the ashes of its own demise. But, the LOG is also like a newborn child. The potential for growth and achievement is tremendous. However, without a steady and loving hand to guide and protect it, it cannot continue to survive.

Thousands upon thousands of man, and woman, hours have been invested here to produce a publication that you, the student body, can be proud of. One that will bring to mind the memories that none of us want to forget. A yearbook that will recall the years of laughter, joy and striving as we move forward to our goal. I, for one, will never be able to look back upon this yearbook without recalling the laughter, the tears, the joy, the fatigue, the pressure of deadlines, the elation of meeting them or the warm sense of camaraderie that we have shared during this time.

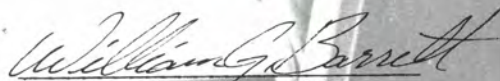
My emotions are mixed as I write this final page. Pride and a sense of accomplishment well from within me for a job well done. Sadness and a sense of something lost stir within my heart since I know I can never return to this time. I have been blessed these past two years with as good a staff as a person could ask for. I know that even though I am leaving the LOG, the voices and the memories will be with me wherever I go and that they will remain to warm my heart with the joy of life on even the bleakest of days.

YES, the LOG is alive!

My hope? My prayer?

VIVA THE LOG !!!!!

Now I must move on to other things. Maybe not better, but at least different. Besides, I know that new friendships and new joys are waiting just over the hill.....


WILLIAM "GUY" BARRETT

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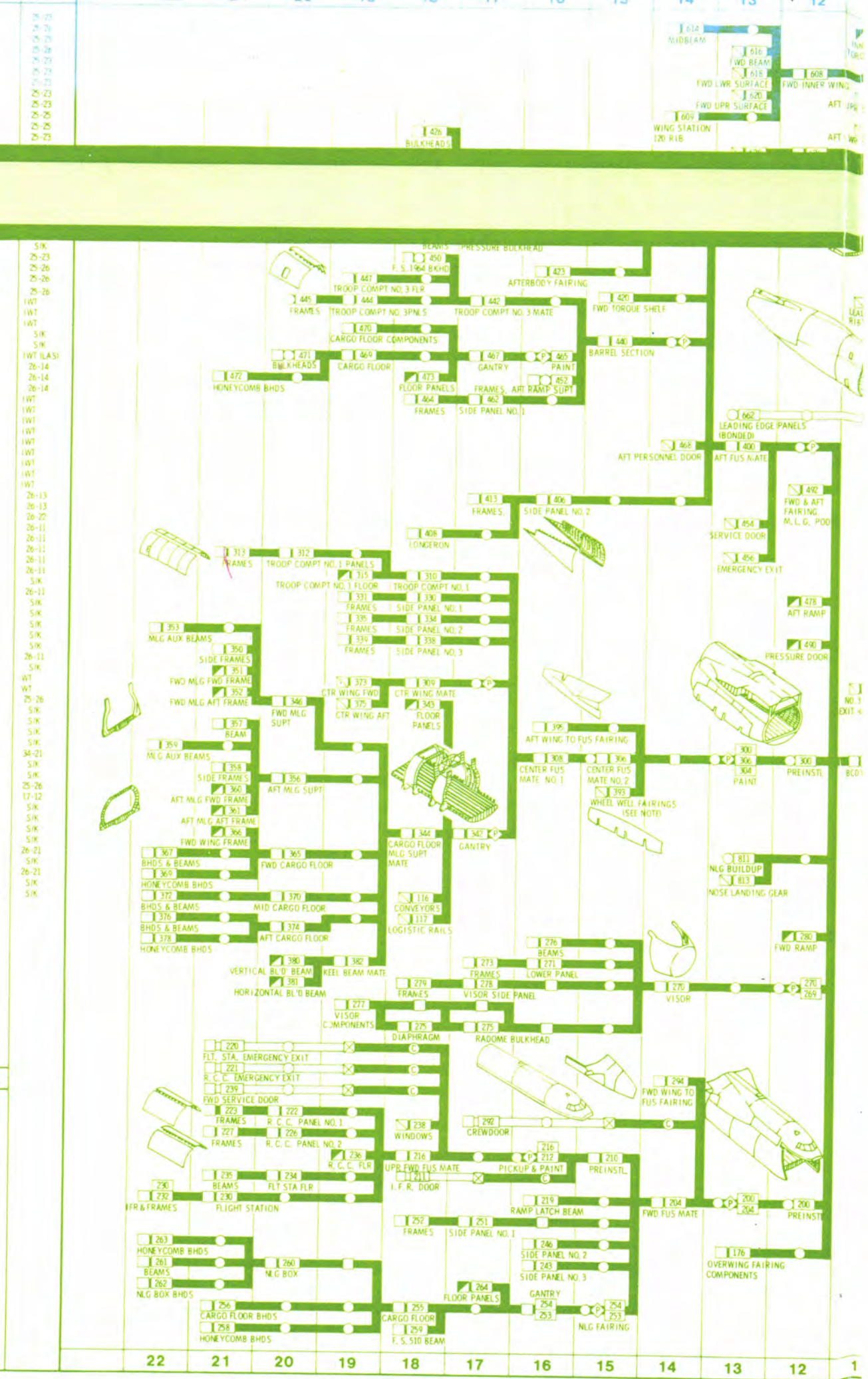
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