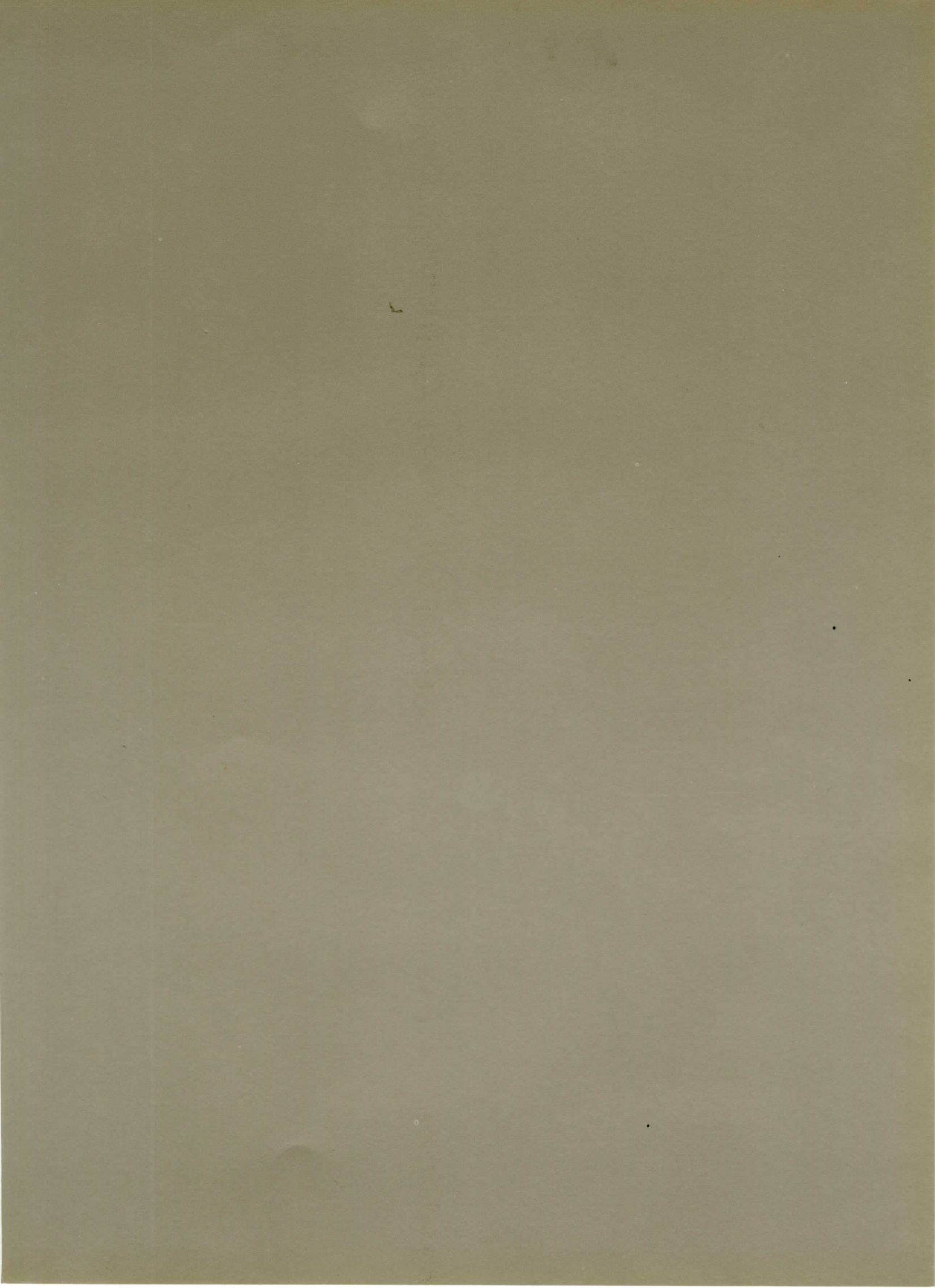
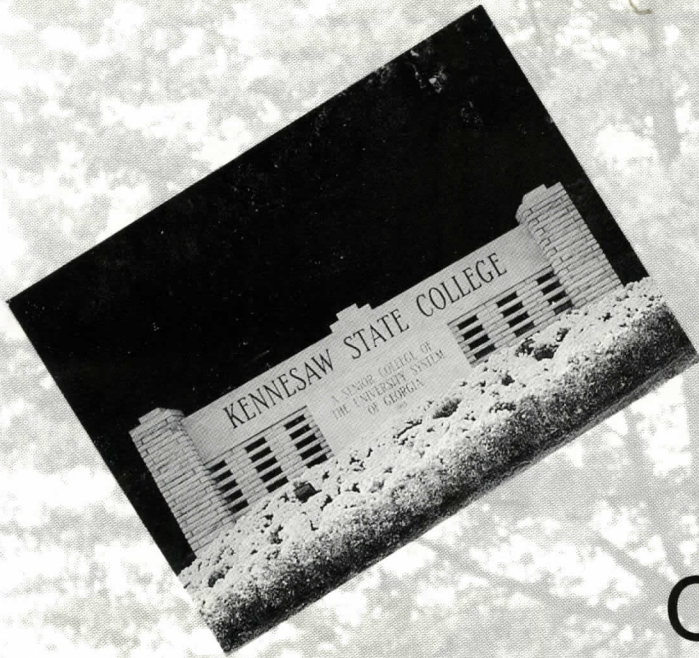




Montage 1990



MONTAGE 1989-1990



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Mon · tage



KSC provides telephones for student's personal use. Do you think she is really talking to someone?

The parking situation was further complicated by the expansion of the faculty lot.



The biggest building on campus is the library.

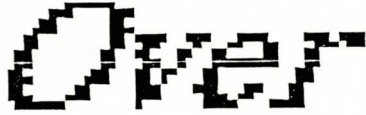


mon-tazh, mon)n. 1. A composite photograph or other artistic composition consisting of several superimposed components. 2. A sequence of thematically related scenes or images that exhibits different aspects of the same idea or situation. — THE AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY, Dell Publishing Co., Inc.



The library provides a quiet atmosphere for people to study or meet.

ny students thoroughly enjoyed the video games in the Student Cen-



the last few years, Kennesaw State College has grown and expanded. More buildings have been built and are being added to accommodate the ever growing student body. The faculty has been increased by about one hundred members. KSC has become a more academically challenging college. The sports teams are on the rise to domination. A larger variety of classes are being offered.

Why is KSC expanding? Simple, more people are getting involved and making a difference. A college itself cannot make a difference, but the people on campus can. People make the difference and the more people involved, the greater the difference. So GET INVOLVED AND MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

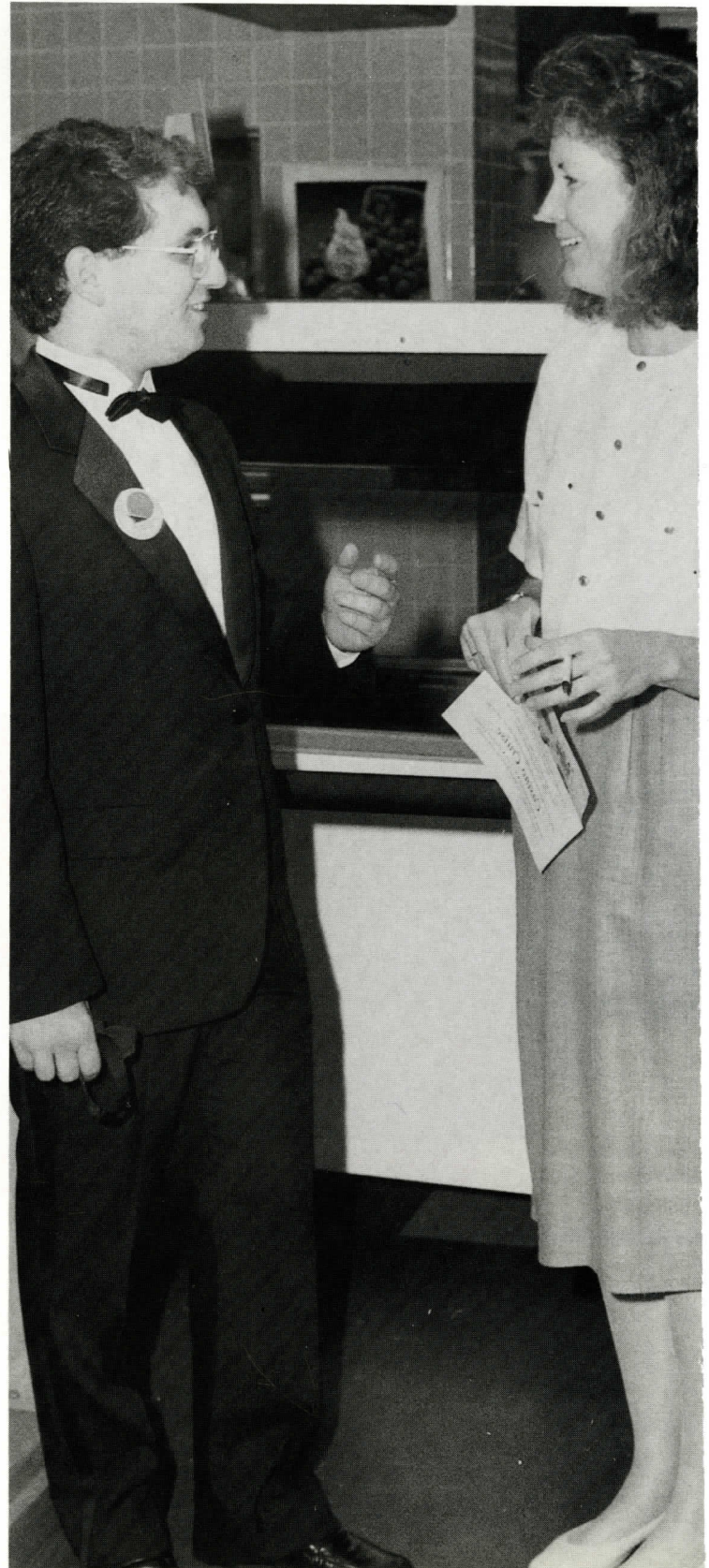


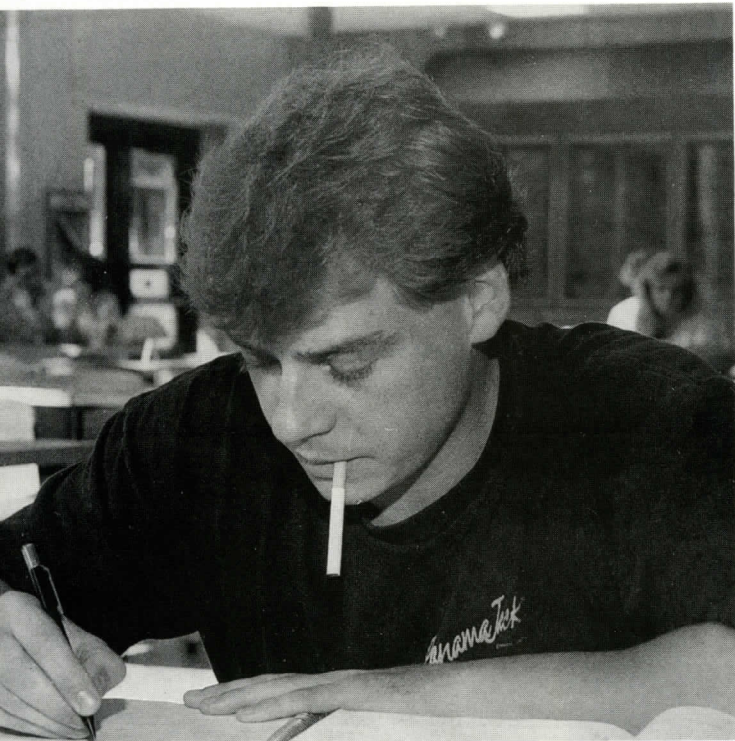
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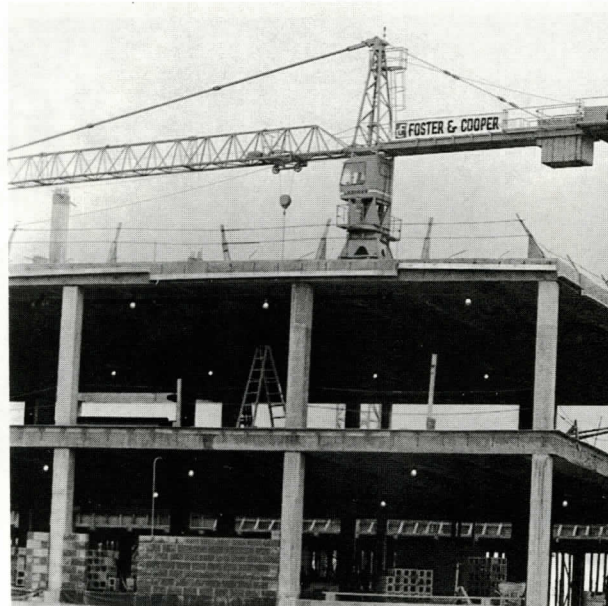
These signs raised discussion in the Town Meetings.

Darin Briskman talks with KSC's director of student affairs, Allison Breeze-Meade.





Danny Hembra did not agree with KSC's smoke free campus policy.



The new building should be finished by next year. Watch for it.



Kirstin seemed to enjoy Casino Day.

KSC

has made its footprint among Georgia's institutions of higher education. Established in late 1960's as a Junior College, then edging its way to a four year college in the early 1980's. The nursing program at KSC has been the role model for nursing schools across the nation. Not only does KSC offer a variety of four year degree programs, they also offer M.B.A. program.

Year by year as we strive towards our personal goals many changes have been seen all across the campus. Built expansion and increased student enrollment all indicate KSC's rapid growth to excellence. The campus has developed a well known name for itself, in academics, excellent spirit, Georgia, and the Atlanta community.

Much of this is due to the attitude, that WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE. We as students must always remember to maintain that high quality of excellence throughout the remainder of our individual lives, family, friends, and future endeavors.



Many students enjoy studying outside.



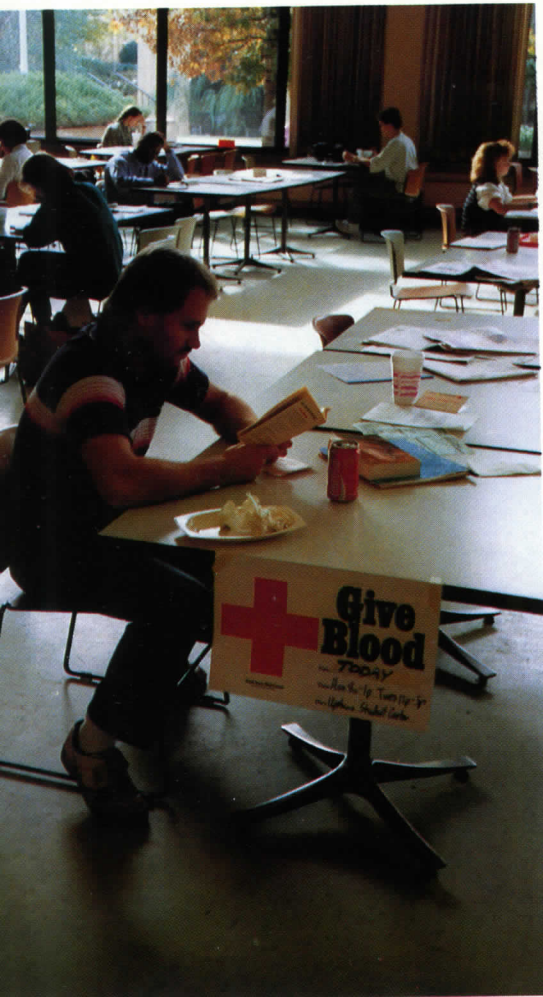
Annexes became a necessity due to the increase in student population.



Looking over the railing on the second floor of the student center.

The student work room is always open for students to draw posters.





The blood drive was a success due to student involvement.



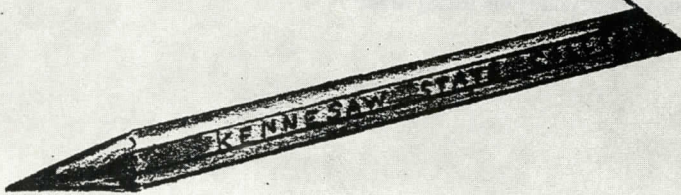
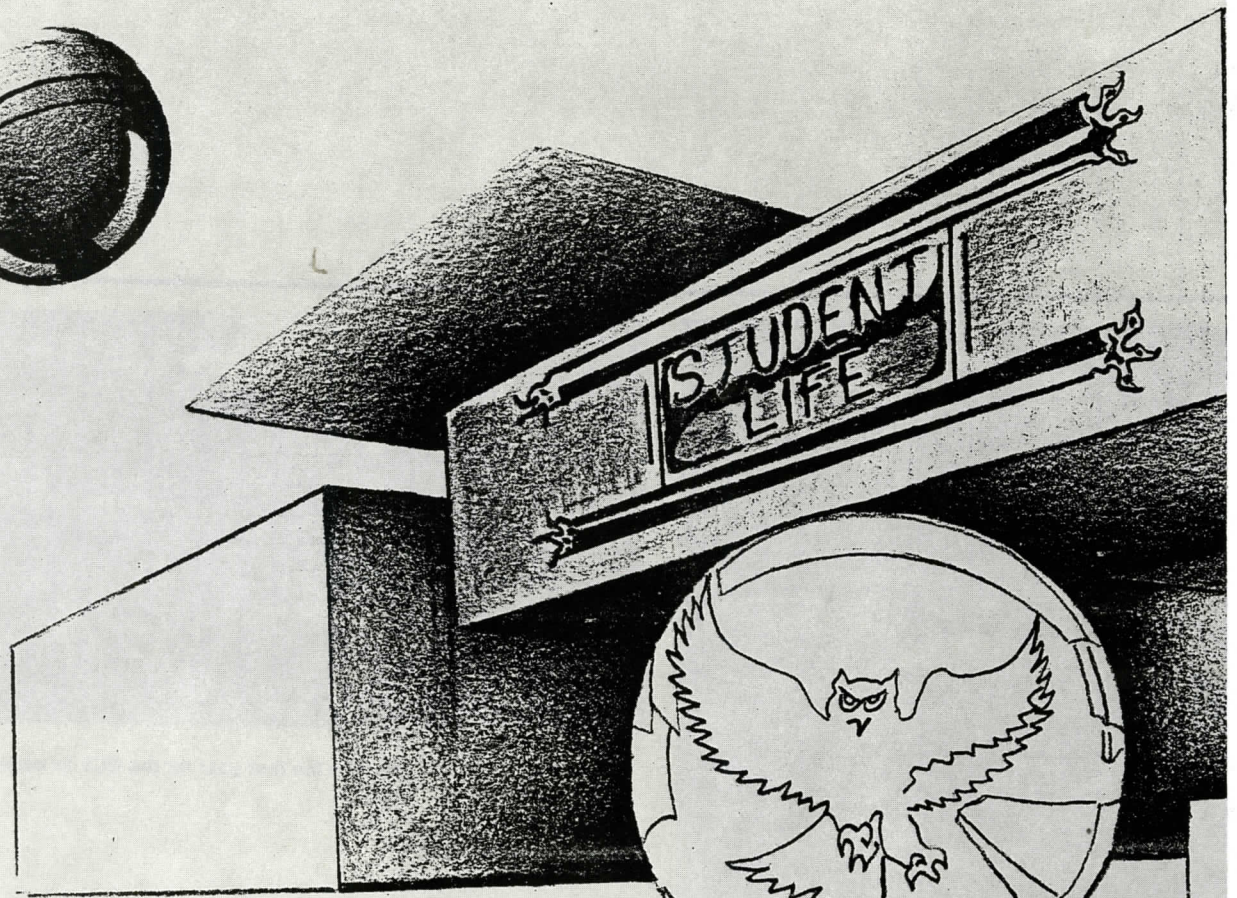
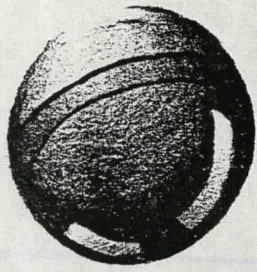
This was the first year for the CCT to come to KSC.

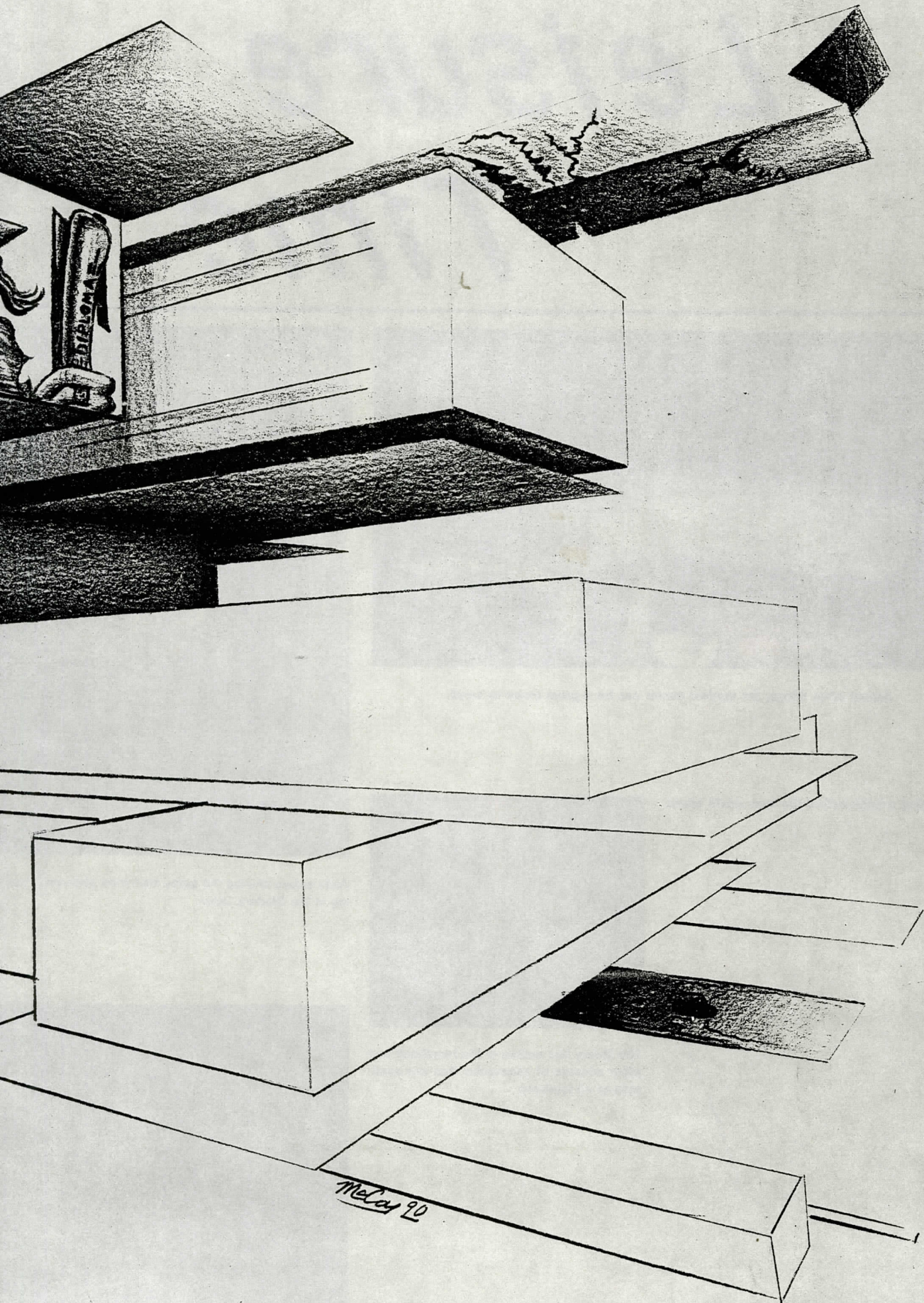


Parking next to a yellow curb usually meant getting a ticket.



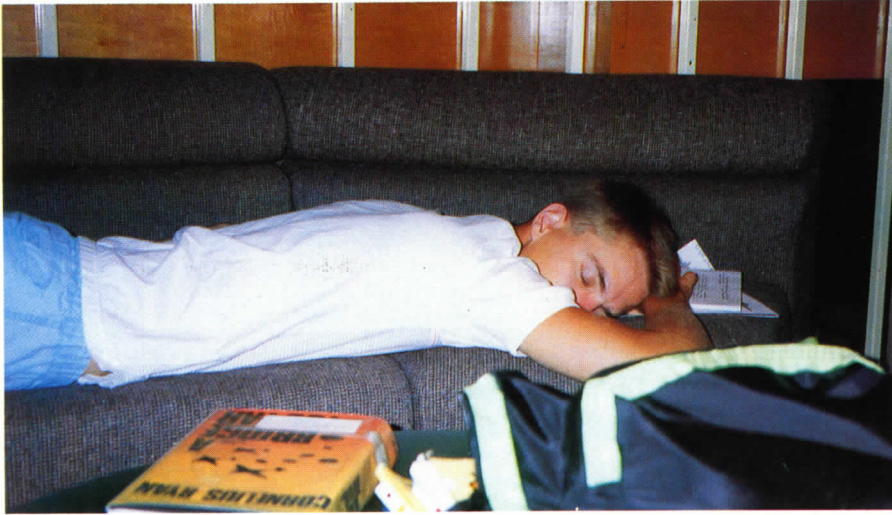
Motorcyclist resented having to park next to the smelly dumpsters.



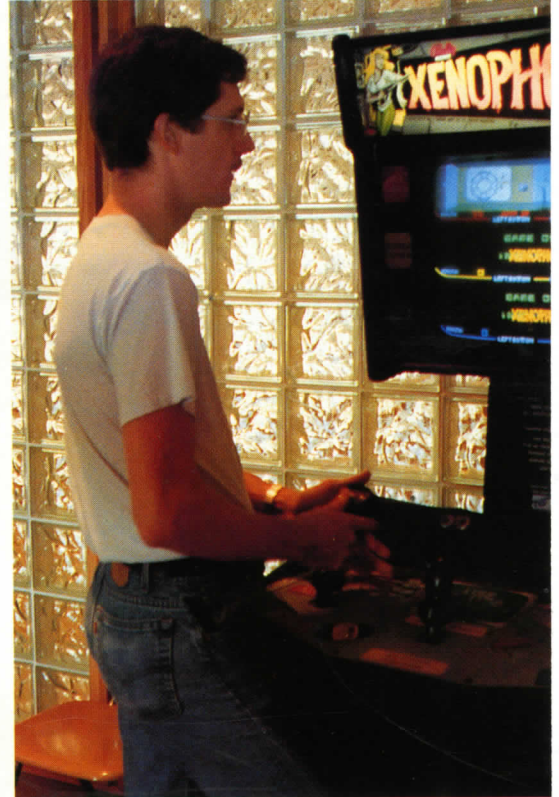


Leisure

Time



Among other things, the student center can be a great place to sleep.



Andy enjoys playing the game machines when he is not working in the Student Union.

Reading a book before the next movie starts.



The library has copies of the handbook and other sources of information that are available to all students.



Many students find that between classes they have extra time. Some students with only ten to twenty minutes may go to the library for a Coke or vending machines found on almost every floor of every building. Other students with more time may go to the library or the student center. The library has copies of some of the most popular magazines. They even have on microfilm some copies of magazines dating back to the first issues. The student center offers game machines, pool tables, ping-pong tables, many publications, organizations, and movies. All that is provided by the student center and the library is a validated I.D. Card offers great entertainment. So get involved.



Why sit inside and talk when it's so beautiful outside?



Many students meet friends between classes.



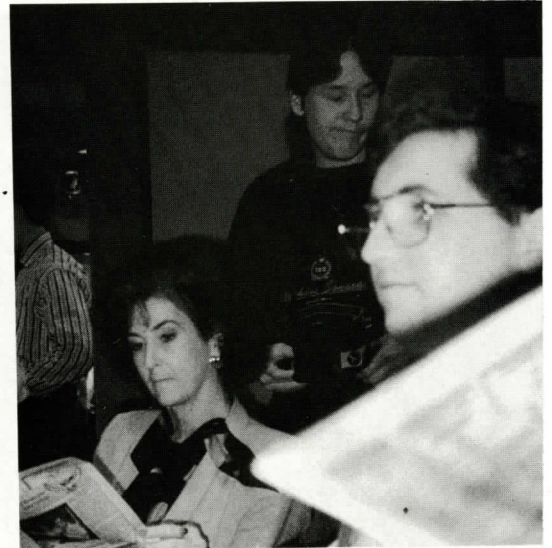
Students do enjoy playing pool. The game can even be profitable.

Town Meeting

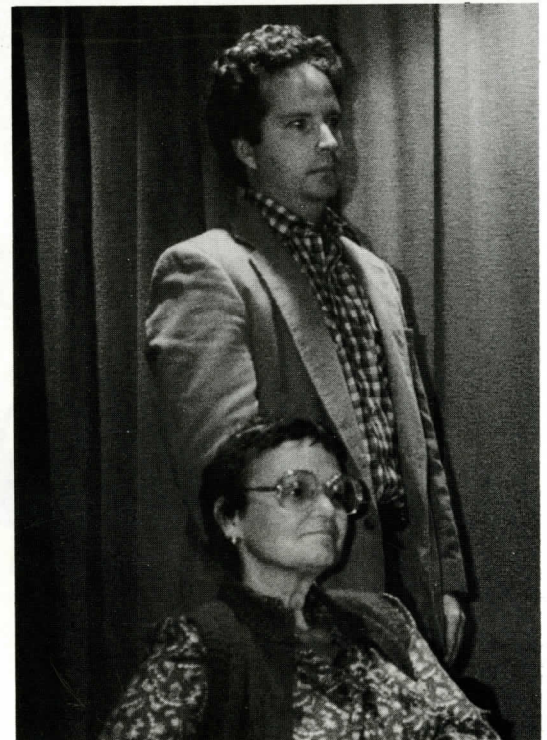
The event was covered by several organizations and faculty members.



The library was criticized for not being organized.



Darin just wanted some basic information.



Wednesday, October 11 from 2:00 until 3:15 and Wednesday, October 18 from 4:45 to 5:45, Dr. Betty Seigel and part of administrative staff held a meeting with some of KSC's concerned students. The purpose of the meeting was to answer questions and hear complaints raised by the student body. Those there to hear complaints were Dr. Betty Seigel — Vice-President, Mr. Roger Hopkins — Vice-President for Business and Finance, Dr. Paul Bensen — Vice-President for Student Affairs, Dr. Edwin Rugg — Vice-President of Academic Affairs, and Jeffrey Barrett — President of the Student Government

Association. The topics that were raised were refunding money upon withdrawal, selectively enforced rules, library problems, problems with professors, crosswalks and curb cuts, traffic problems, phone registration, postponing fee payments, the smoking ban, and the alcohol policy. Dr. Siegel and her staff answered all complaints as best they could. Any questions they could not answer, they promised to look into. All in all the town meeting was a success. This was due largely to the involvement of Kennesaw State College students. They made the difference.



Left to right: Jeff Barrett, Dr. Edwin Rugg, Dr. Betty Seigel, Dr. Paul Bensen, and Mr. Roger Hopkins.



...y people just came to hear what was going on.



Answering questions.

UNDERGROUND ATLANTA

The water fountains are really beautiful at night.



Even for a "dressy date," Underground Atlanta is the place to go.



Many restaurants are open all night long.



Underground Atlanta has just recently been reopened. It is a fun place to go in the day or night. The lights at night are really spectacular. It has a shop for everyone. There are clothing stores, gift shops, restaurants, and snack booths. The security seems to be very effective. For its first few months of being open, Underground Atlanta has become a very popular place for many KSC students to go.



There are many shops.



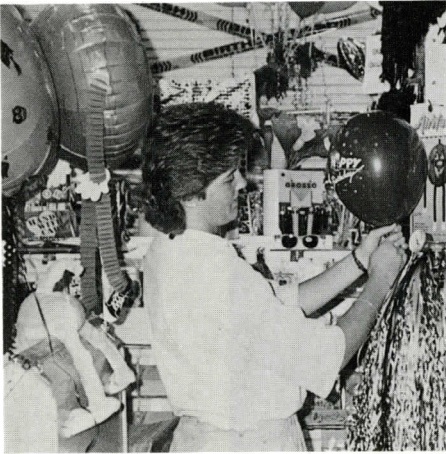
Miss Kitty's is a great place to go for a cold beer, dancing and music.



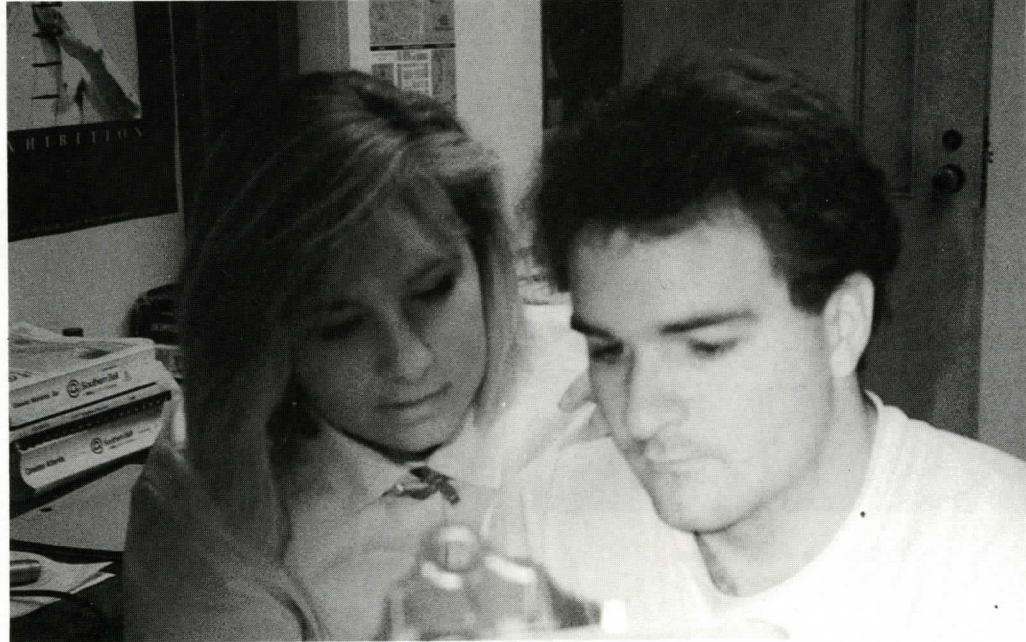
Quite often live entertainment is available in the street.

All work and no play

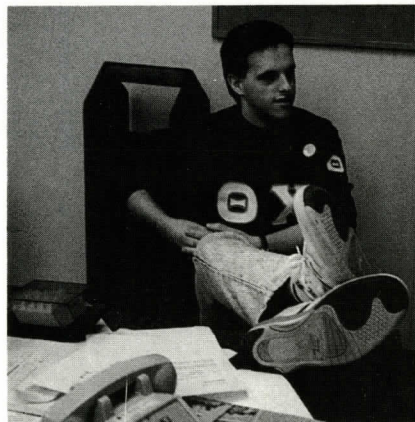
... makes Jack a dull boy goes the old nursery rhyme. Such may be the case for many students. The most popular places to work seem to be the college and Town Center. Some students who work do so only because they want to be involved in activities on campus. These are just a few students who work and go to school.



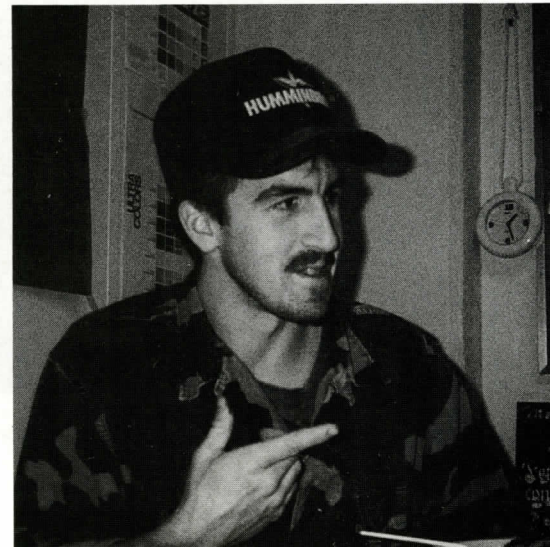
Town Center is close to KSC and many students choose to work there for that reason.



The information booth and Todd are always eager to answer any questions.



The Sentinel provides real hands on training in a variety of skills, not just writing or journalism.



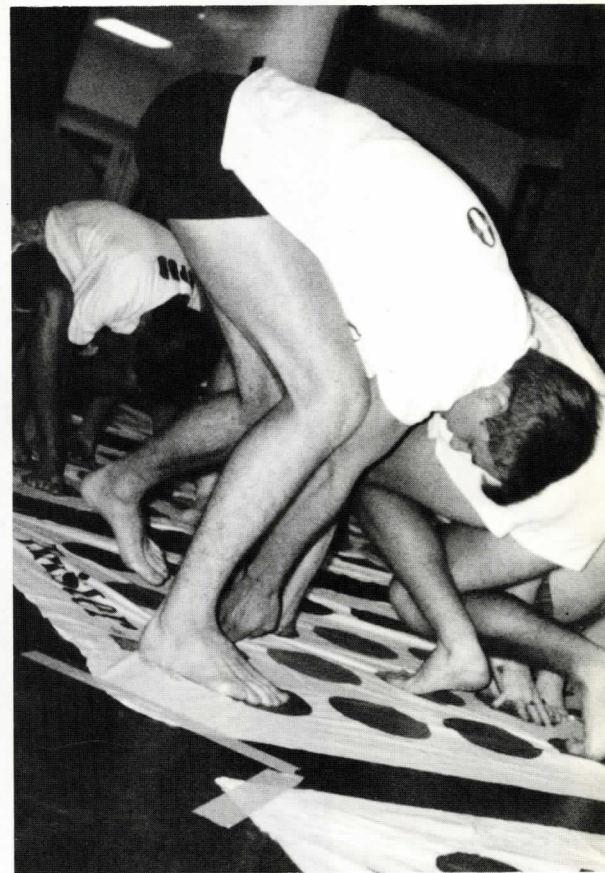
Montage's artist, "Hey Herрман, is Kathy over there?"

Greek Week was competitive

Spring Quater witnessed a very successful Greek Week. There were many many events which took place. Some of the more popular were: the pie toss, talent show, spoon race, Killer (the attack game), human chess and the ever so popular twister. Greek Week has been organized in order to promote friendly competition among the fraternities and sororities and build good relationships among them.



One of the activities during Greek Week was jello wrestling.



Everybody did the Twister.



Darlene and Pi Sig enjoyed a night out after their efforts in Greek Week.

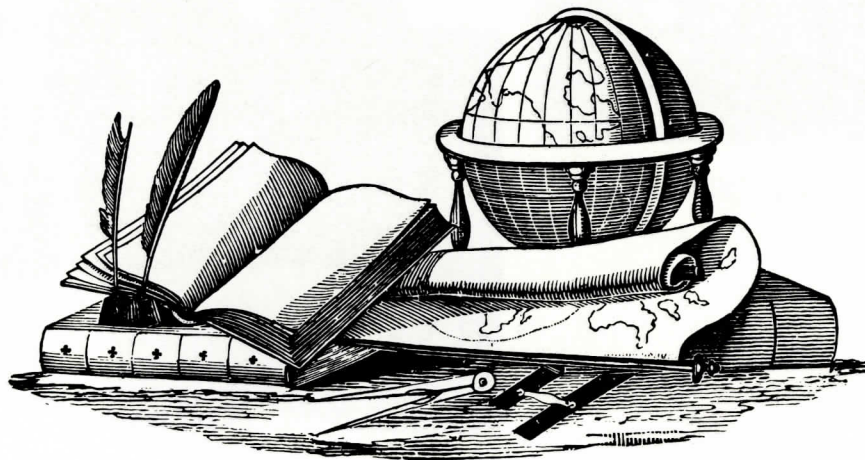


An inspiration to all who knew and loved him

January 16, 1990 marked the passing of one of the cornerstones of Kennesaw State College. On that date, Dr. Horace Sturgis, President Emeritus, died after a brief illness.

His hard work, dedication and limitless energy were the catalysts for much of the growth enjoyed by our college. Beginning in 1965 as the charter president of Kennesaw Junior College, Dr. Sturgis built well and established a secure foundation for the college's future growth. In June of 1980, he conferred the first baccalaureate degrees from Kennesaw State College. At the time of his retirement in 1981, he had dedicated 46 years of his life to education.

Dr. Sturgis' passion, wisdom and strength of character were an inspiration to the entire community. The values he cherished in an institution--character, quality and integrity-- reflect those same qualities we, his college family, cherish in him. Certainly the history of Kennesaw State College will be rich with the remembrance of Dr. Horace W. Sturgis.



There are many ways to show your love and appreciation for someone. The Kennesaw State College community showed Susan Sturgis, wife of Dr. Horace Sturgis, the love and appreciation they all shared for her husband. June 1, 1990, the Kennesaw State Library was renamed in his honor. Mrs. Susan Sturgis was presented with a plaque in Dr. Sturgis' honor and the newly named library was unveiled.

Of all the things that Kennesaw State College could have done, naming the library in the honor of Dr. Sturgis was the most proper. This building was constructed in the center of the campus by the request of Dr. Horace Sturgis. To him, the library "symbolizes the heart of learning." SGA President, Alec Waugh, felt that the naming of the library was appropriate, because Dr. Sturgis "stressed academics and the learning process."



Dr. Siegel and Dr. Sturgis helped all celebrate KSC's silver anniversary.



Dr. Sturgis was Kennesaw's founding father.



Dr. Sturgis always had a smile to brighten a day.



Dr. Sturgis was always willing to speak to KSC students.

On October 28, 1989, the Student Union sponsored their annual Fright Night. The evening evolved around a ten room haunted house and a dance featuring a live band-- Oswald and the Herringbones. It was apparent by the large number of students and friends that came to the event that the evening was a tremendous success. There was a costume contest which awarded prizes

for the most creative and outlandish costumes. It was clear that the Union put much effort into this Fright Night and made it a screaming success. The haunted house featured the Grim Reaper, Jason, Scarecrow, Wolfman, Dracula, the Biology Teacher from Hell, and many more childhood nightmare characters. This was by far the best Fright Night ever.

This Fright Night haunted house had many frightful characters.



Scarecrow just relaxed through the night.



This was one of the scariest monsters.



Fright Night Was A Scare



He was doomed to play this video for all times.



What a cheerful madhacker.

Another victim for the wolfman.



Incredible Performances at KSC

With the excitement of a brand new Education and Performing Arts Building at KSC, the future productions of the college were sure to excel and that they did.

The new building was christened on November 3, 1989, by the debut of

the delightful musical production, COLE. Audiences were charmed by the explicit melodies of a musical revue. Taking place amidst the glitz and glitter of New York and in Paris in the 1920's, COLE provided the musical tones which took the audience from a



Kirsten discusses the latest gossip with a fellow cast member, as Lynn listens in.



Marvell and Patrick spoke their vows in the touching wedding scene.

playful mood to a strange and very scary one. This triumph gave the KSC singers the opportunity to work alongside John Forrest Ferguson, who appeared courtesy of the Actor's Equity Association.

Another theatrical production was Thornton Wilder's *OUR TOWN*. This sold out production swooned audiences and enticed them. Taking place in the fictional town of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, *OUR TOWN* came alive

through the incredible performances of the cast.

The success of both plays proved the exceptional talent of the KSC actors. The best of luck to the future productions.



Toni and Jody woo fellow castmates Kim and Debbie with their show stopping tunes.



A somber mood is set during the play.

The whole cast stuts their stuff in the finale of *COLE PORTER*.



It was a gamble

At the beginning of Fall Quarter, we had Welcome Back Week. One of the many highlights was that all famed Casino Night. Students came in droves to gamble the night away. Some had hopes of winning one of the great prizes that were auctioned off

at the end of the night. Volunteering to be dealers for the night were members of Theta Chi. A fraternity on campus. The night rolled out with the auction, which had great prizes.



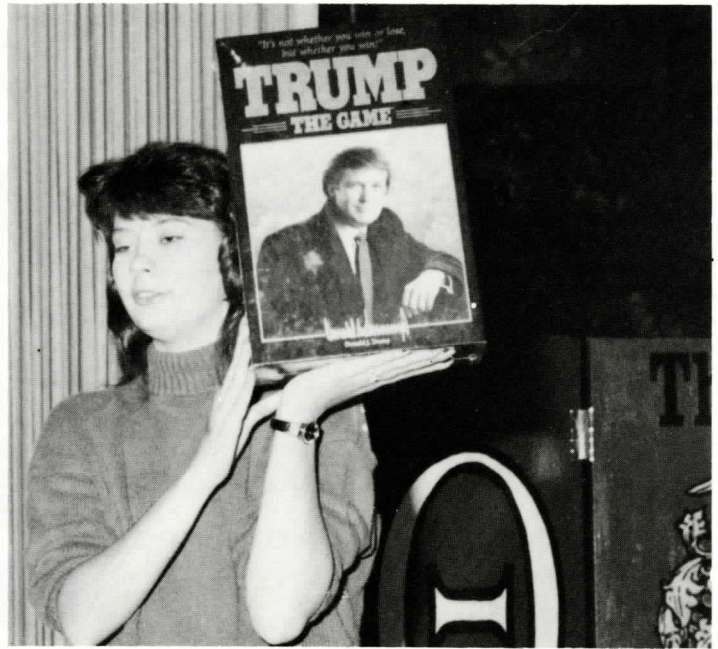
Everyone enjoyed the limbo.



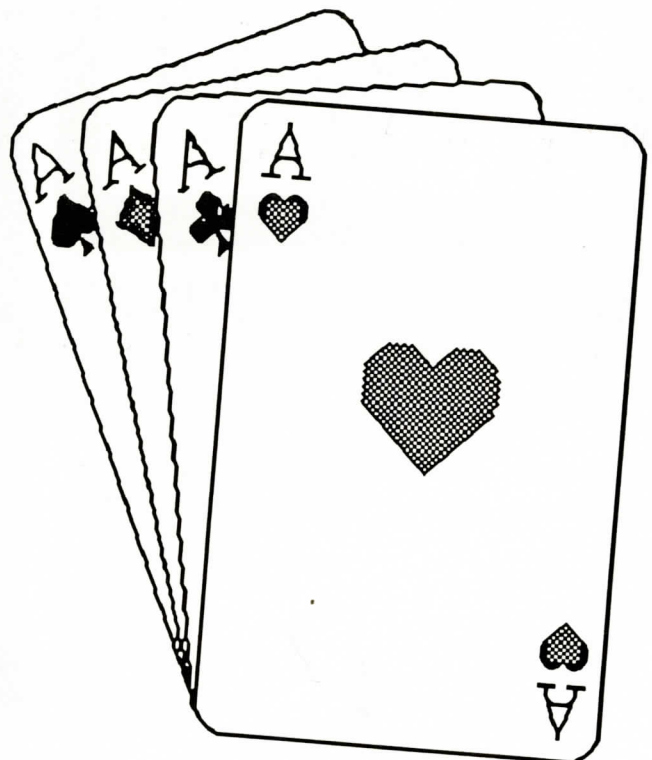
Andy did a terrific job during the auction.



The roll of the dice determined it all.

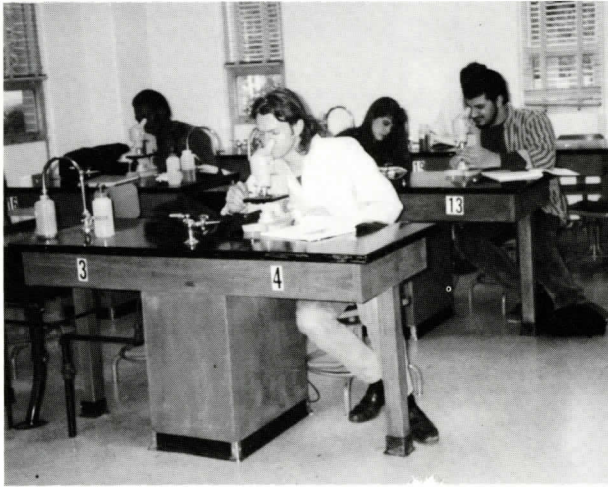


Some lucky person received the official Trump game.



Kennesaw State College has a unique blend of students, activities, and majors. Each year the enrollment jumps to a new and unexpected high. Even in the beginning as Kennesaw Junior College then changing to Kennesaw College and finally progressing to Kennesaw State College, students have driven miles to fulfill their quest to obtain a degree at this fine institution. It is the affordability, accessibility, and out

standing faculty and student life that has given KSC the recognition it deserves and has made it an excellent choice for continued education. KSC is not only known for these qualities in Georgia, but also other states and countries. We are very proud of our college. Help show your support and spirit, get involved and make a difference!



Students put in their required time in lab.



Some leave the glorious ski slopes of Colorado



Mississippians attend KSC.

Students leave campus for many reasons; home, work and food.

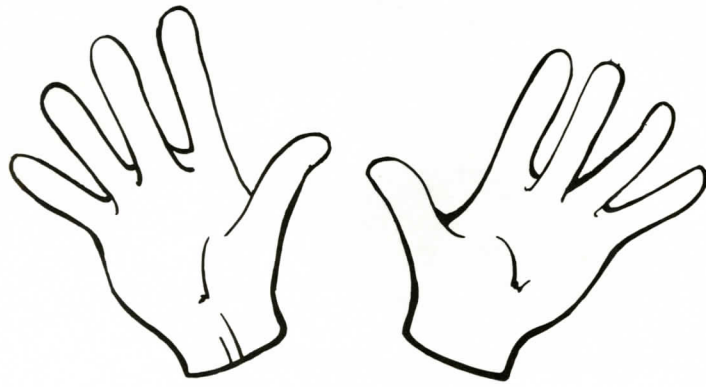


Extra Miles for a Great Education



From Kentucky Blue Grass to Kennesaw kudzu.

Many students find exactly what they are looking for in the KSC library.



Mandy enjoyed Homecoming.



Kirstin and Brenda are obviously "Rocky Horror Picture Show" fans.



KSC spirit is shown in many ways.



Do you think Tide will work?

Edward travelled all the way to Georgia to share the day with Jackie.



Welcome Back week held its own Casino Day.

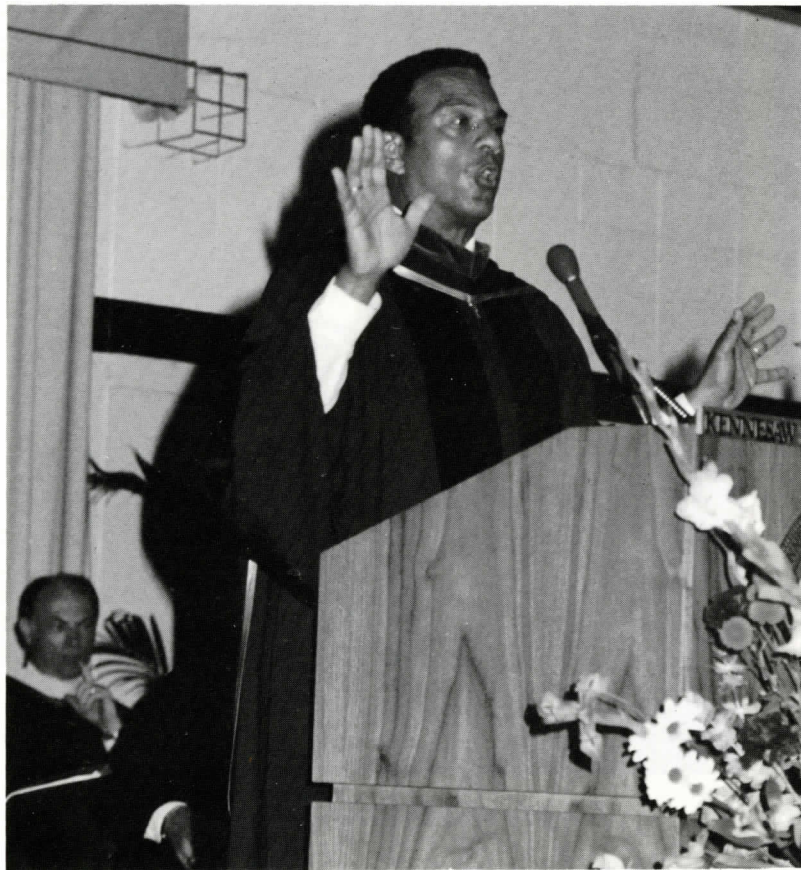
KSC says "Good bye and good luck"

The tension was high as the gym quickly filled with the voices of parents, grandparents, spouses, children, family members and friends who were anxiously awaiting the graduation procession. The trumpets sounded and marked the beginning of commencement exercises at Kennesaw State

College.

The Forum was first addressed by Dr. Siegel who welcomed everyone. Dr. Siegel then introduced the guest speaker who gave a stirring speech.

Then came the time to present the graduates with their diplomas. As each



Andy Young was the distinguished guest for graduation.



President Siegel Congratulates SGA President Alec Waugh.



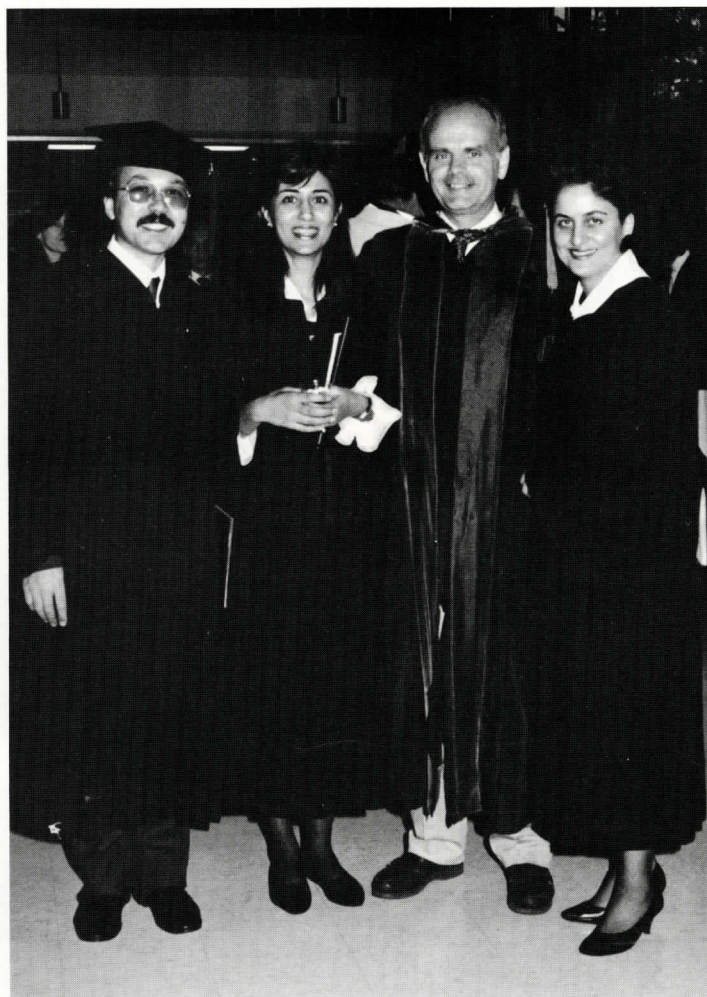
name was called shouting and applauding echoed through the air. In her charge to the graduates, Dr. Siegel recalled a fond memory of past graduates when a husband called to his wife as she walked across the stage, "Now can we have a baby?!" Another student used pressure sensitive labels and wrote "I will work for food" on the back of his gown.

The exercises concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater and recession of faculty and graduates. It was a stirring moment when faculty, friends, family members and

graduates gathered in the James V. Carmichael Student Center for punch and refreshments and to say thank you and good-bye to Kennesaw State College.



Graduates look forward to a bright future.



A time to reflect on old friendships and memories of KSC.



Way to go Jackie!

Homecoming '90 crowns a new King and Queen

Kennesaw State College hosted its second annual Homecoming celebration this past February. The weekend festivities began with a formal dance at the Doubletree Hotel. A buffet was served while students listened to the

music of the Fabulous Kays Band and of course, danced the night away. The 1990 Homecoming Court was presented and the King and Queen were crowned. The King and Queen for Homecoming 1990 were J. Kevin Thompson and Penny Thomas. The



The 1989 Homecoming King and Queen were Jason Rudder and Lorri Gilley.



The Fabulous Kays Band kept the dance floor hopping through the night.



The Homecoming Court awaited the line up.

dance was a huge success that lingered until the early morning hours.

The sub-committee of the Major Events committee of the Student Union did a wonderful job in making Homecoming '90 great. The members were: Mike Bresnan, Donna McWhirter John Moriarity, Kathleen Vetromile and Gail Whitney. This Homecoming marked the second

open elections for the Homecoming court, King and Queen.



The new King and Queen enjoyed the spotlight during the festivities.



The 1990 Homecoming Committee received an award for a job well done.

THE HOMECOMING SPIRIT CONTINUED

The festivities continued the following day with a doubleheader against Georgia College. The KSC ladies had a good showing. The first half was anyone's ball game, while the second half was dominated by the Lady Owls. Ending in a controversial brawl, the ladies won their second straight Homecoming game. Both the Lady Owls and Fighting Owls displayed much

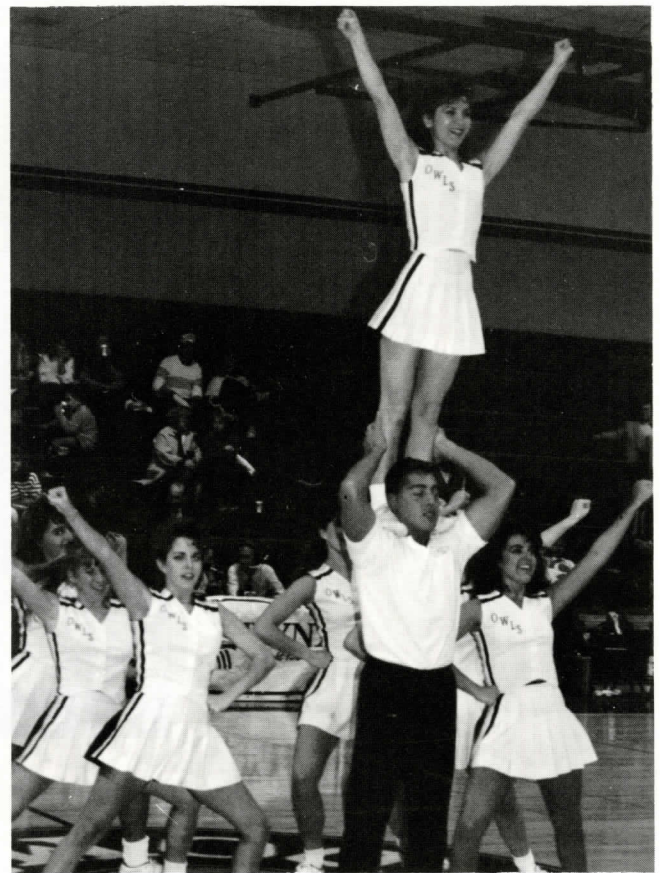
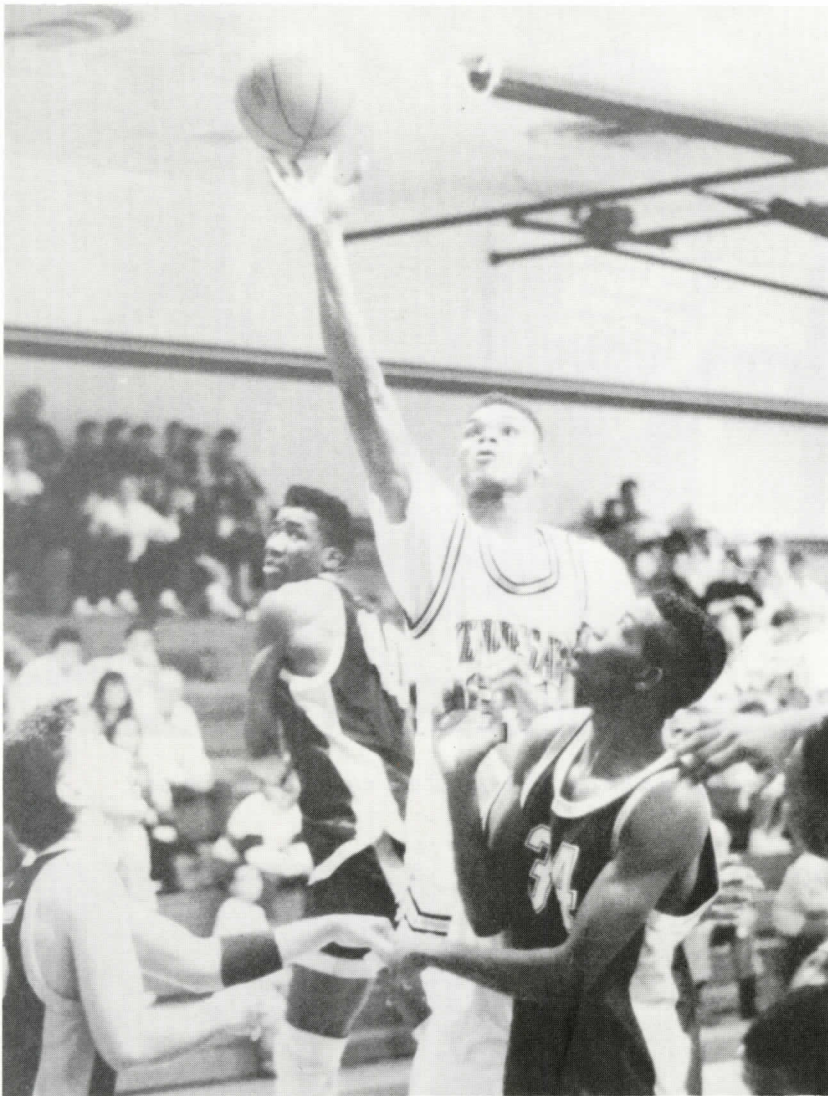
effort and skill through out the night. Congratulations go to both teams and to everyone who participated in Homecoming 1990 to make it a huge success.



Show that KSC pride!

What a Shot!



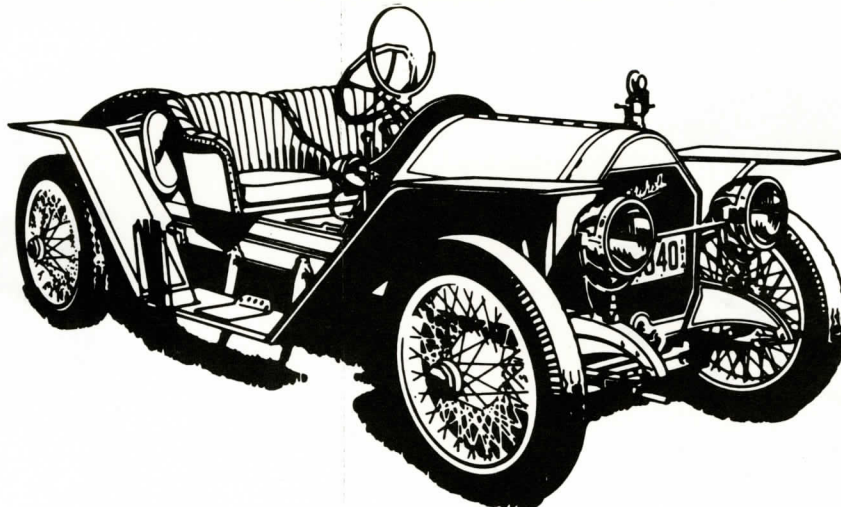


The KSC cheerleaders strut their stuff during the half time show.

Look out, here comes Herman!

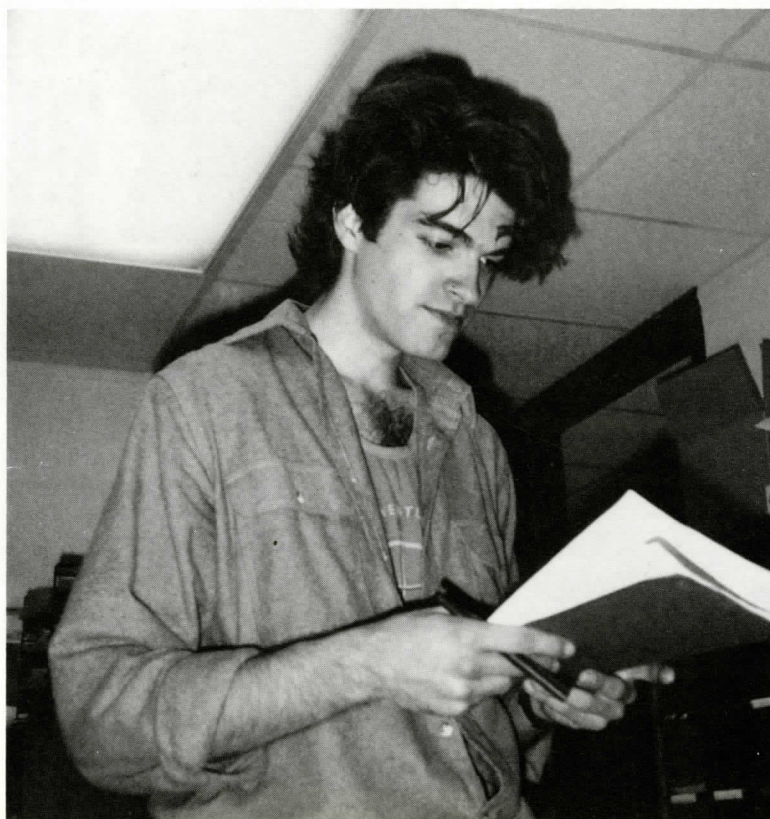
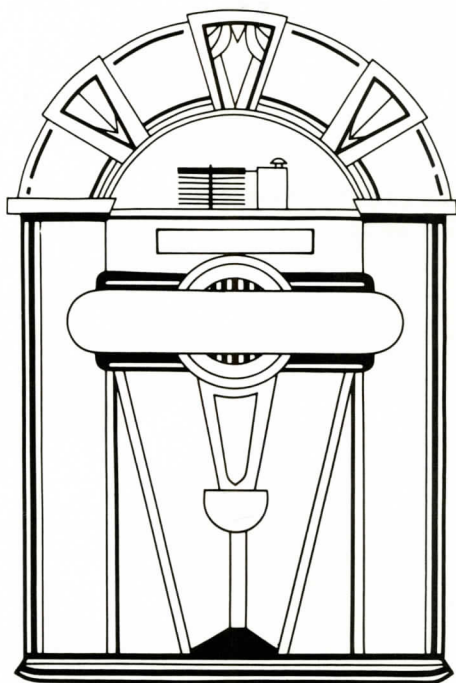


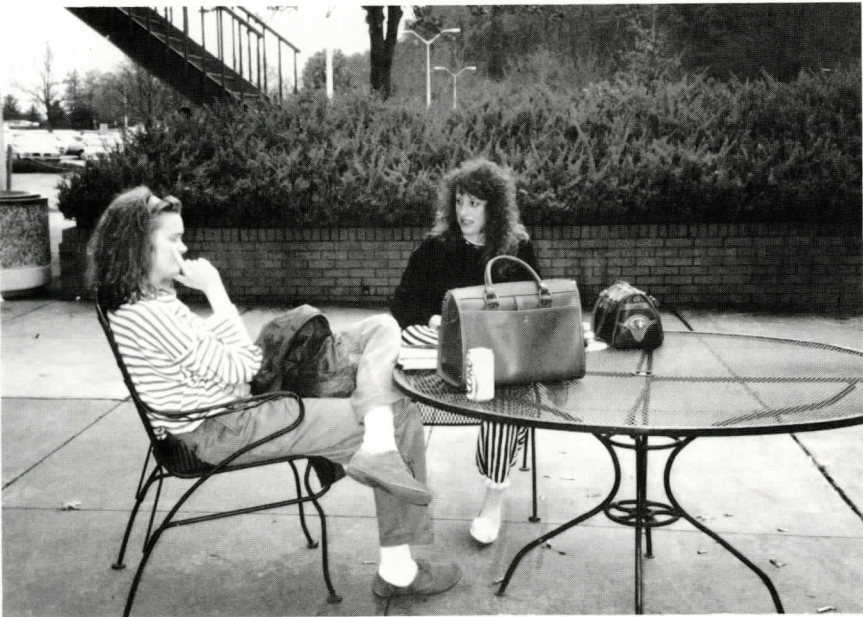
The guys showed great composure during their close game.



The KC Day Fashion Show was enjoyed by many.

Shane McDonald was appointed the 1990 Editor for Share.





Mayla and Adrienne studied together outside the Student Center.



Fright Night was enjoyed by all walks of life.



Preparation was serious for the plamo football game.

KSC Has Something



This game required deep thought for Randy and Jeff.

Alison congratulates John on a job well done.



For Everyone



Brad was ready for wet pees.



Every contestant for BMOC enjoyed strutting their stuff.



Haater shared his spirit.

KC Day

KC Day is the annual "Carnival Day" sponsored by the Student Union. Some of the events sponsored by the Student Union were the Blizzard of Bucks, free food, a fashion show put on by a professional modeling agency, the battle of the bands, and Casino Night. Some of the activities sponsored by on campus organizations

were Theta Chi's mud wrestling pit, Phi Mu's pie throw, Public Social Service's wet pec contest, Campus Crusade for Christ's slo-mo football game, Handicap Student Service and Mu Rho Sigma's flower sale, Intamurals volleyball game, and the Volunteer KSC adopt a puppy or kitten booth.

KC Day is a day that students and faculty share in fun and food. One of the highlights of the day was Dr. Alan Schlact (KSC Distinguished Teacher of the year)



Mini West set the mood for Casino Night.



It's said that mud packs really work.



Many people lost their shirts at the Black Jack table.

receiving a pie in the face. Jeff Barrett was another target. The mud pit attracted many wrestlers such as Jeff Barrett, Al-
 en Troup, Alan Emery, Mike Dodd, Carey
 Lott, Russ Vickers, Kelly Seifert, Randy
 Crow, J. Kevin Thompson, and Steve Foris-
 er. Of course, lines were endless for the
 free food. The guys were able to enjoy the
 fashion show, while the girls hooted at
 the wet pec contest.



Do you think these guys really know what they are doing?



Many students brought their children with them to KC Day, or in Chris's case, his dog.

Money won at Casino Night was used during the auction of various items.

Casino Night

Casino Night was the second part of KC Day. The first floor of the Student Center was turned into a casino. Students were given \$20,000 to start the night off. Some students went to the Black Jack tables while others went to the Craps tables. The slot machines were popular to those who wanted to make quick money.

Gambling went on till eleven o'clock when the tables were shut down. Money was cashed in for vouchers which were then used in an auction. Items auctioned off included a "Lethal Weapon" movie, sun glasses, sun shades for cars, a radio, a hammock, a cooler, and several tapes. The director's chair was bought and given to Mike Schoeffner for a graduation present. The auction lasted until almost one AM.



The Battle of the Bands really got heated up.



The sounds of Mini West equalled 'ninety-six degrees in the shade.'



The Blizzard of Bucks required participants from the audience.



Jeff, J. Kevin and Steve drag it through the mud.



They look so intense.



The list was long but distinguished

The 1990 SGA Awards Banquet was held on the first of June. Awards are given to those individuals who have shown dedication to their organization, KSC, and the community. The Individual Dedication to Excellence Awards went to Sandy Aycock, Jeff Barrett, Chris

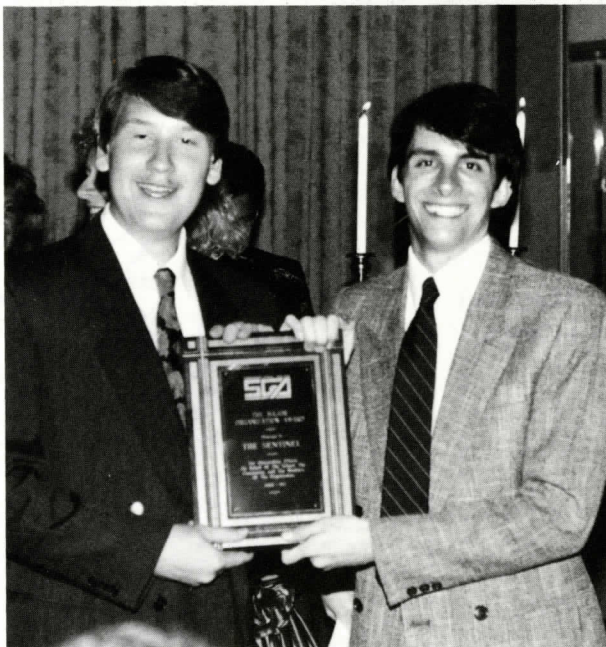
Black, Mary Brinson, Jackie Downing, Alan Emery, Vincent Hancock, Susan Hengel-Fuller, J. Kevin Thompson, Kathleen Vetrabile, and Lee Zaruba. The Major Organization Award went to The Sentinel for the second year in a row. Theta Chi received the outstanding



Alison Breeze-Mead congratulates Chris Black on his award.



Dr. Siegel reemphasized the College's Commitment to Community.



Lee and Robert receive the Major Organization Award for the Sentinel.

David Burns is the President of the PSS Club.



Greek award and the Dedication to Excellence Award. Mike Schaeffner, Theta Chi's President, was the Student of the Year.

Randy Crow, Secretary Julie Hadaway, and Treasurer James Raper.

The final activity for the night was the presentation of the 1990-1991 officers for the Student Union and the SGA. The Student Union will be run by Chair Kathleen Vetroville, Vice Chair John Moriarity, and Secretary Freda Spain. The SGA Executive Board consists of President Alec Waugh, Vice President



Kathleen did a wonderful job organizing the banquet.



Theta Chi won many awards and all were well deserved.



Jeff congratulated Lee on his award.



SGA Annual



Kim and Robert discussed the highlights of the evening's awards

Dr. Siegel congratulated Mike Schaeffner as she presented him with the Student of the Year award.



Awards Banquet



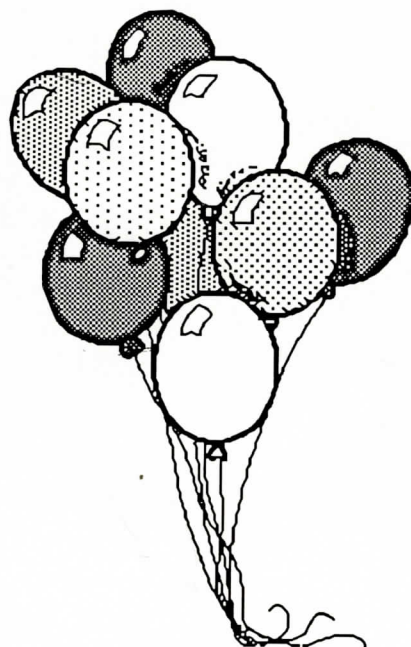
Andy Azula looked excited after receiving his award.



Darlene Fields was presented with the award from Pi Sigma.



Kevin Thompson gave Alison Breeze Mead a hug.





We're Good and

What a year we had! History was being made worldwide! Events were taking place that changed our lives as well as the lives of future generations.

We mourned the death of the Queen of comedy, Lucille Ball and the death of a lady not far behind, Gilda Radner. A few of the sports greats hung up their shoes and retired, as did the Great Gunther. After weeks of questioning that interrupted daytime soap operas, the U.S. awaited the fate of Oliver North in the Iran Contra Hearings. Morton Downey's bluff was called when it was revealed that he staged the "attack" in the airport restroom. Zsa Zsa found herself behind bars for slapping an officer of the law. Mike and Robin had a rocky marriage that ended up in Divorce Court, as did Sean and Madonna. Batman the movie was a huge success, but so were the Rob Lowe tapes. Both are now on home video.

The entertainment industry saw the rise of many young entertainers and a few comebacks from the old. Paula Abdul, Johnny Depp, Rosanne Barr, Cher, Mick Jagger and many more stars rose from the depths of

New!

Granola Bars

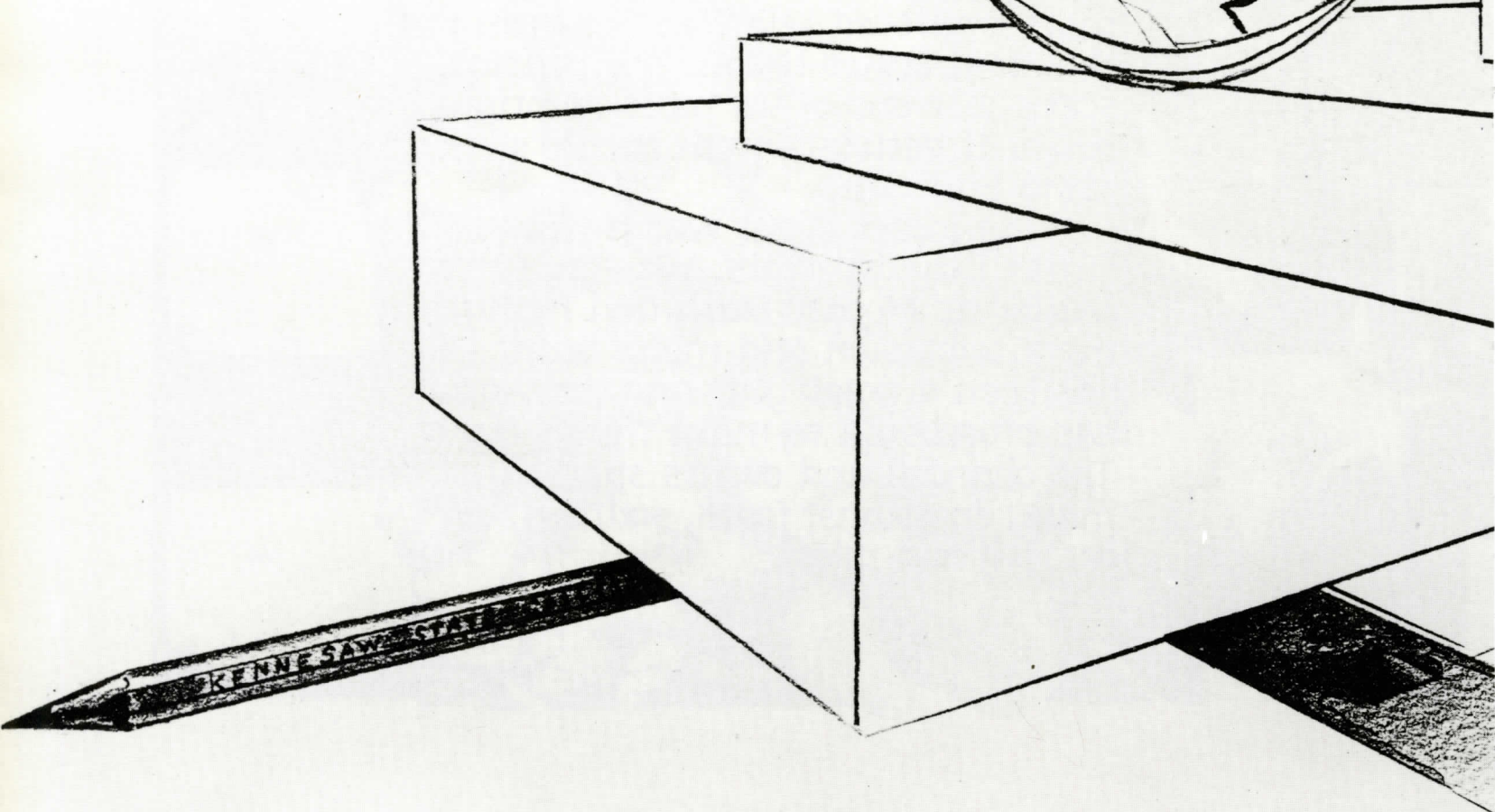
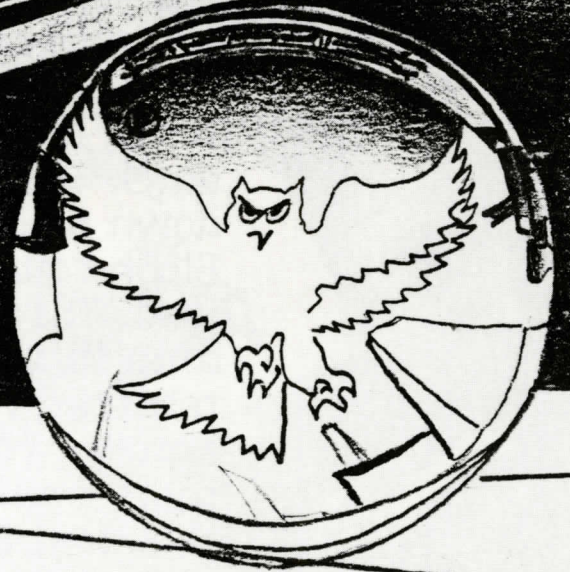
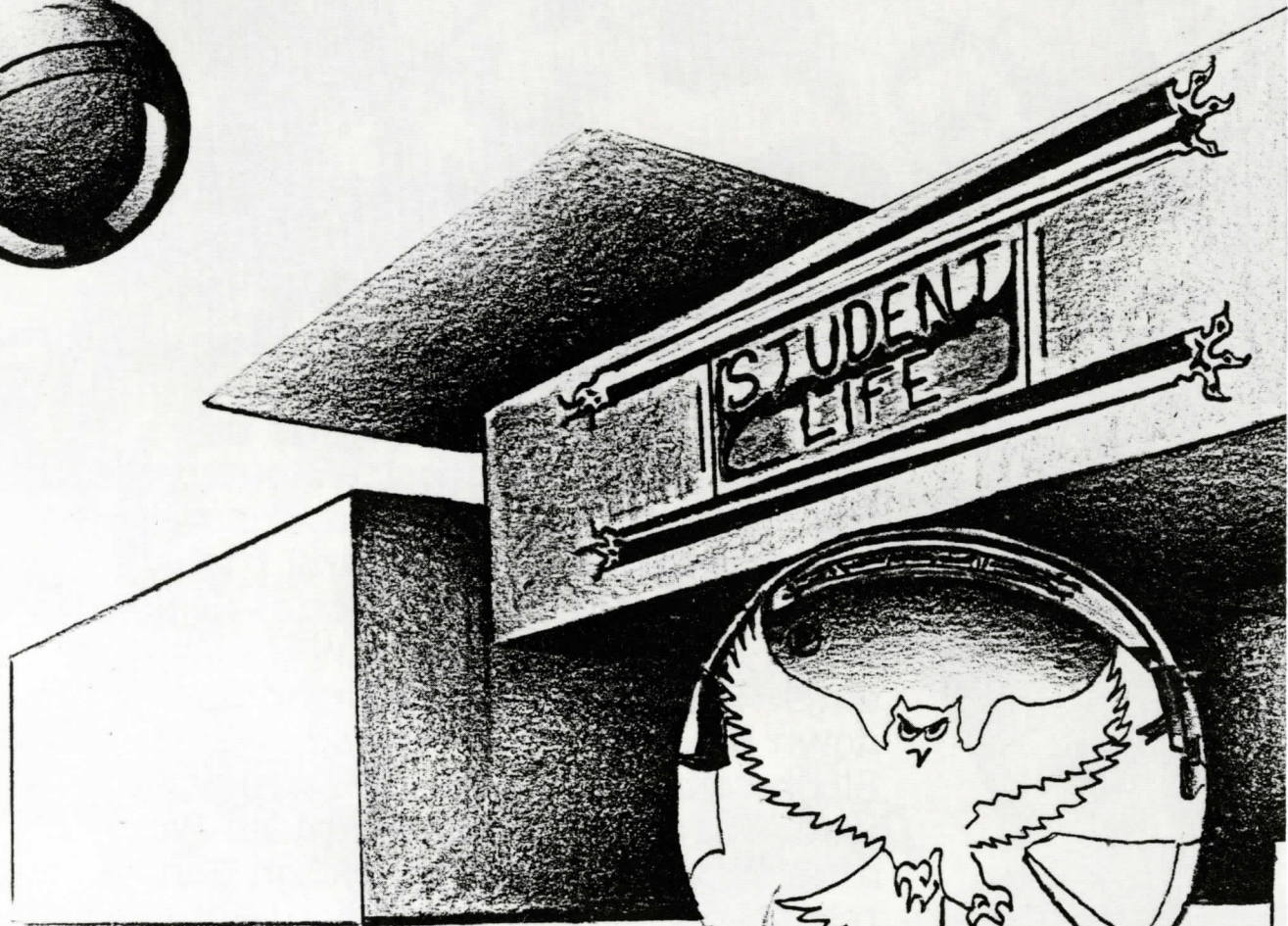
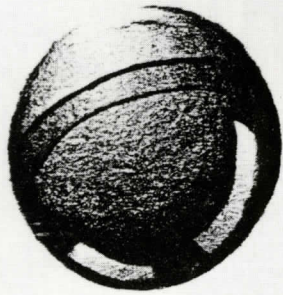


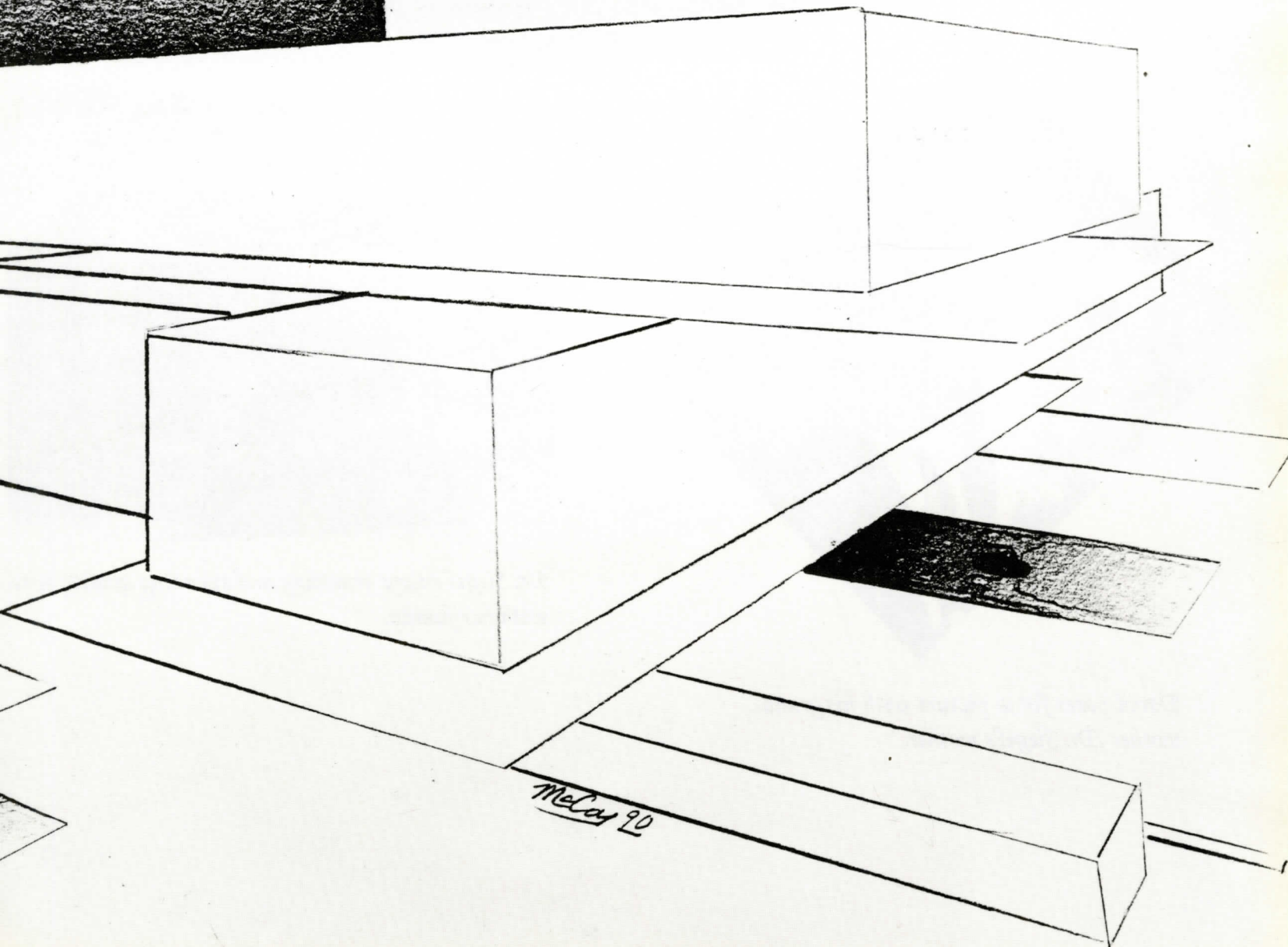
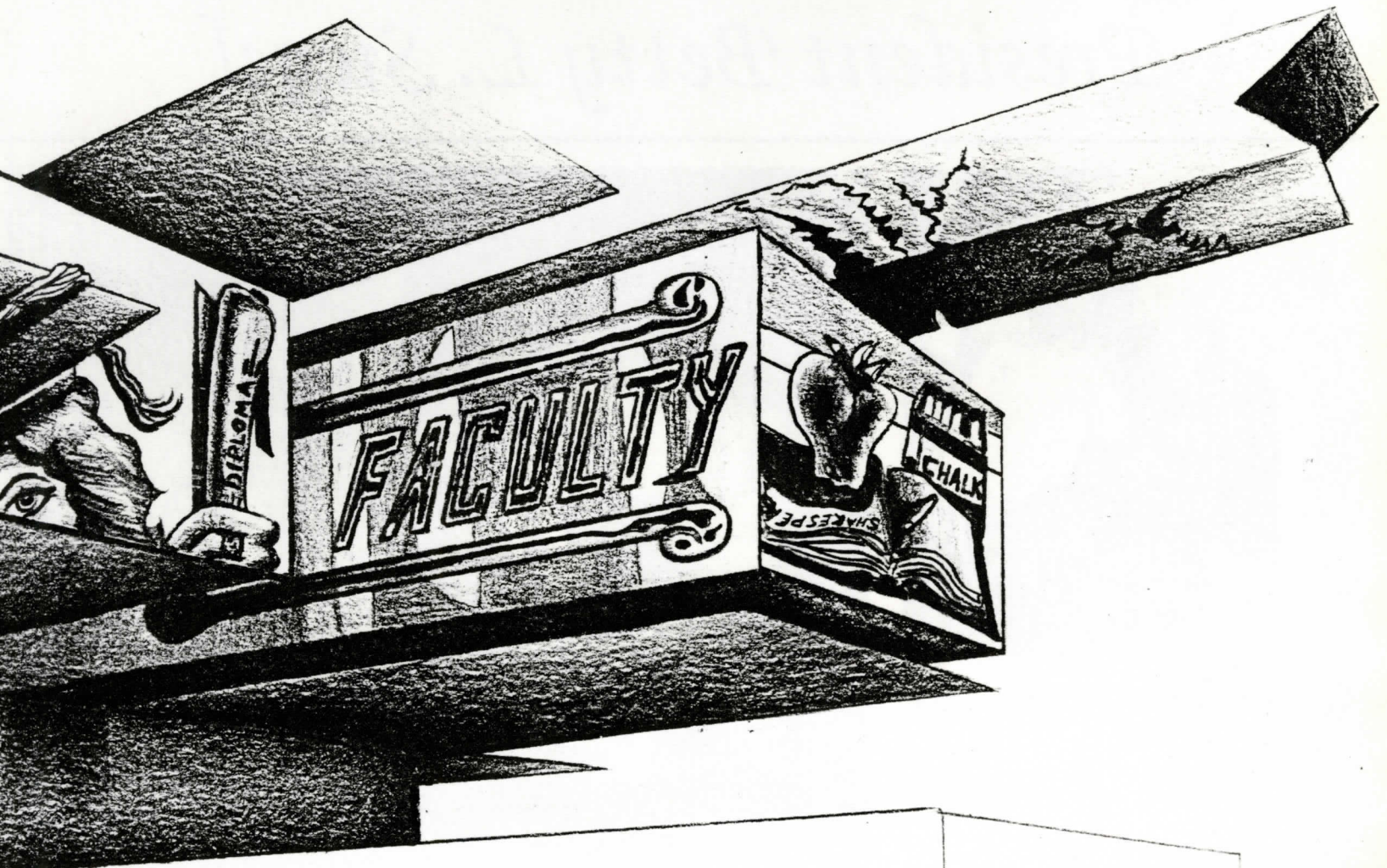
Getting Better!!

Hollywood. Of course, a few fell just as quickly. Jim and Tammy Faye and ALF to name a few.

Politically, the world was in turmoil! Many had positive outcomes, but some did not. The student massacre in China appalled and frightened the world. After a series of protests, the Iron Curtain saw its final days. The Berlin Wall came crashing down piece by piece and other Eastern Block countries followed Germany's lead. The United States invaded Panama in a victorious campaign and returned with the notorious Manuel Noriega. Political leaders in Summit talks improved relations between the U. S. and Soviet Union. The political scene lost one of its most notorious political activists from the 70's -- Abbie Hoffman.

The latest event was a week of "Earth Day" specials. We saw Bette Midler as Mother Earth and many more television and movie stars. It has been a great year and the world has progressed to make things right. The changes and events sparked many emotions, fears, sadness, anger, joy and relief.





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President Betty L. Siegel



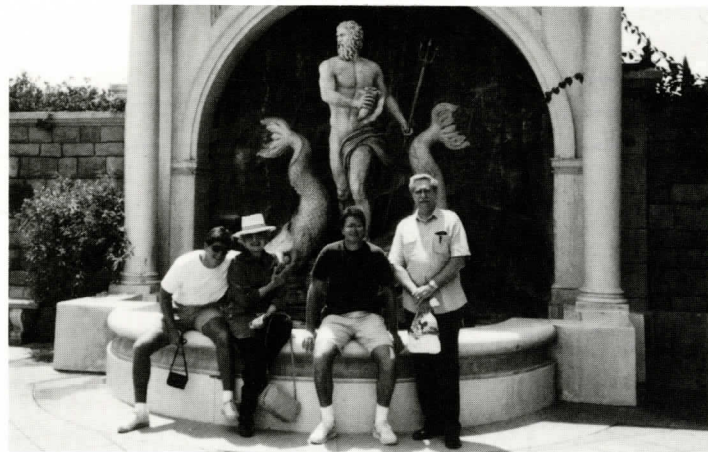
Dr. Siegel and her family visited Wake Forest.



Dr. Siegel with her husband Joel and their two sons David and Michael.



David poses for a picture with his grandmother, Dr. Siegel's mother.



Dr. Siegel enjoys traveling and spending quality time with her family.



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Dear Students:

During the next decade, my administrative team and I are committed to the goal of maintaining, protecting, and enhancing our past achievements. We also look eagerly forward to the potential for continued excellence that the 90's promise to bring. For example, by the year 2000 Kennesaw State University could boast an enrollment of 15,000 students, including a satellite campus in Northwest Georgia, a fully internationalized curriculum, and a wide array of graduate programs.

Those of you currently enrolled at Kennesaw State will graduate during the next decade and embark on your careers. And as you leave KSC and the mentors who have guided your education during your stay here, I urge you to take control of your continuing education. Much more than just a trendy catch phrase, lifelong learning is a challenge and commitment. The willingness to find an opportunity to learn at every turn should play a key part in your personal and professional growth, fulfillment, and satisfaction. Reading a new book, making a new friend, undertaking a new job--these and similar activities always provide a wonderful opportunity to learn and to grow. Because change is so all-pervasive in our lives, we must constantly be open to an incredible array of new knowledge and continue our intellectual growth across our life span.

But maintaining a strong belief system based on expanding your learning horizons demands more than the mere acquisition of knowledge. Knowledge must be tethered to something else, harnessed to some higher purpose, some grander scheme than mere information gathering. I believe knowledge must be used in compassionate service to man. It is important to find honorable work that facilitates a sense of commitment to the larger community and that supplies the self-confidence needed to continue to honor the dreams that enrich your lives. Though it is essential to take advantage of the opportunities life presents, it is equally important to maintain a view of the future. My late father's epitaph, "to dare to dream and do," has been my own credo, and he and my mother taught me well the importance of "bettering yesterday's best."

Sincerely,

Betty L. Siegel
President

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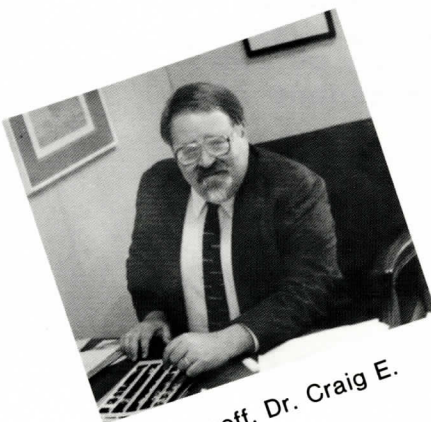
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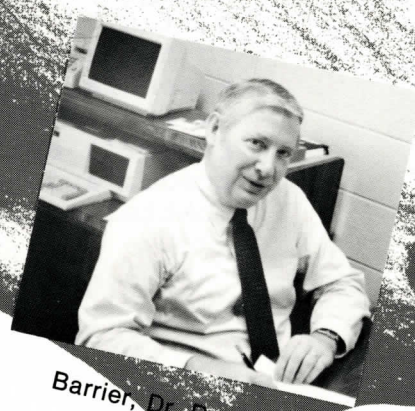
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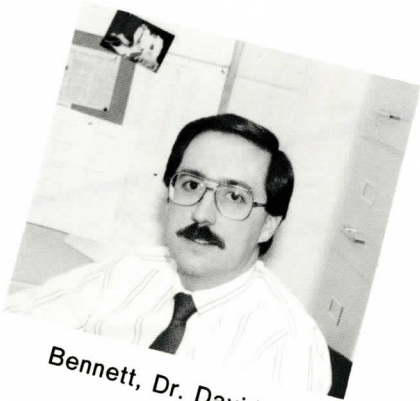
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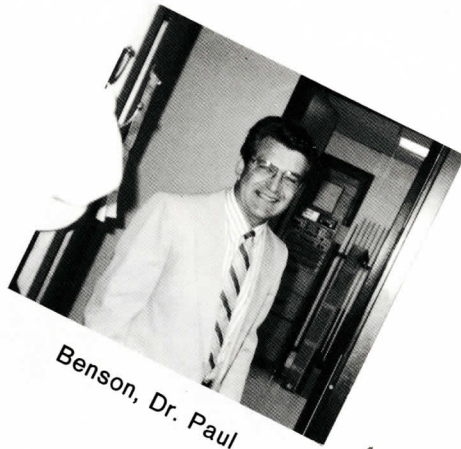
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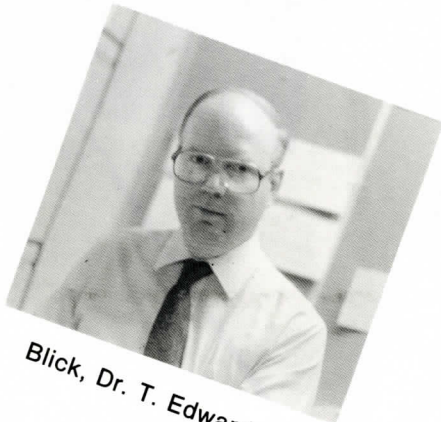
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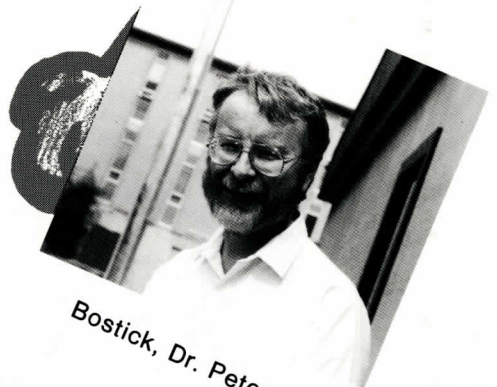
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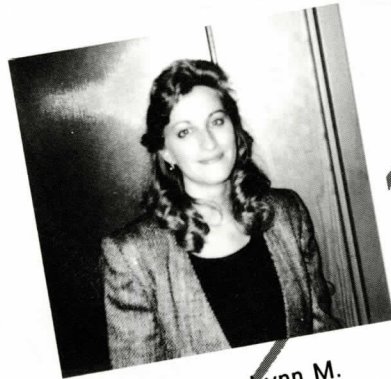
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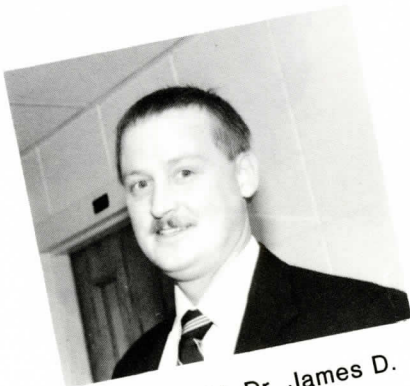
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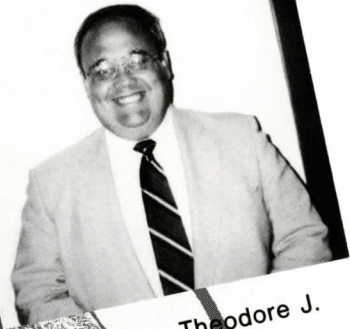
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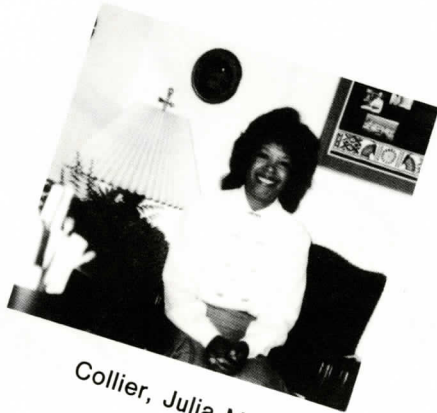
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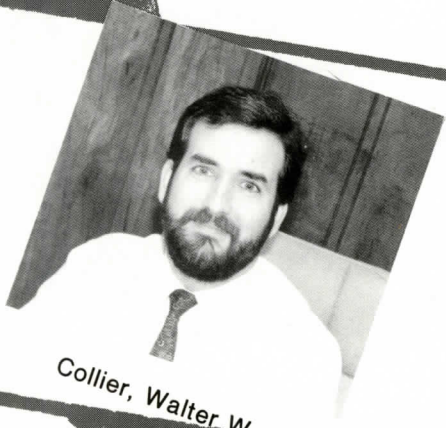
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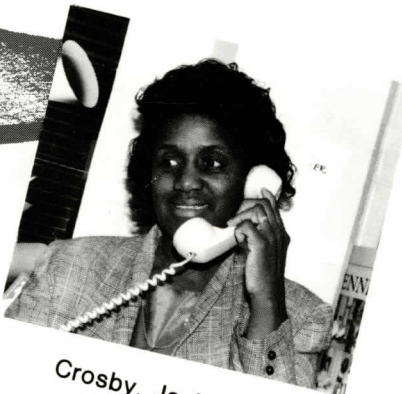
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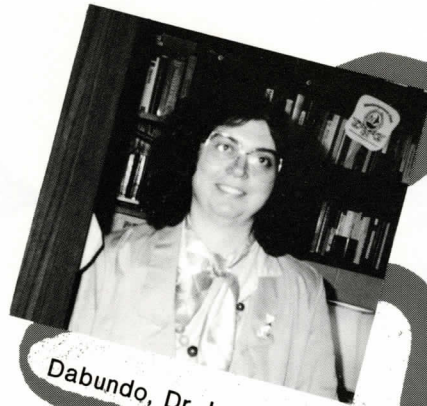
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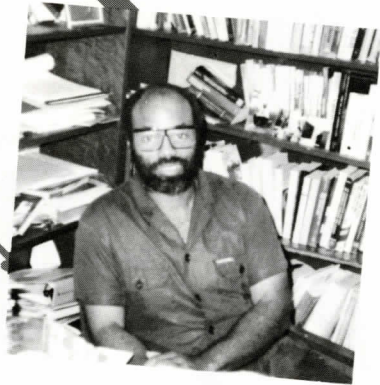
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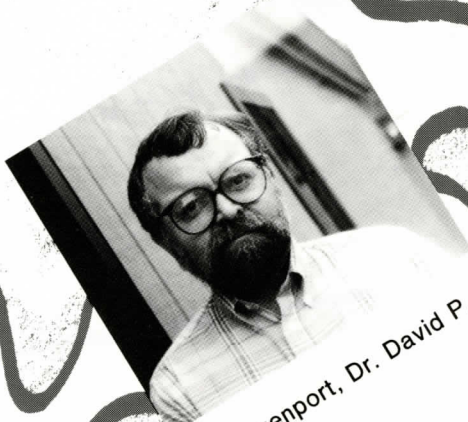
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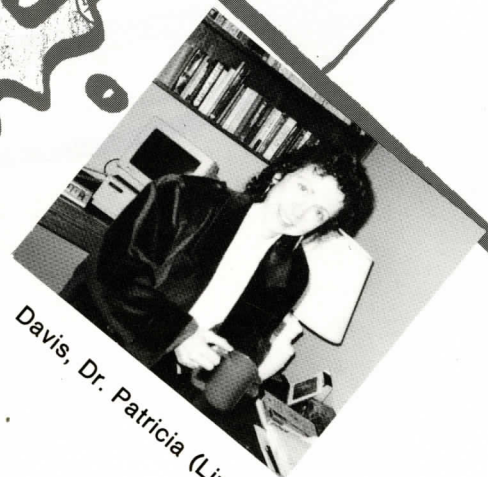
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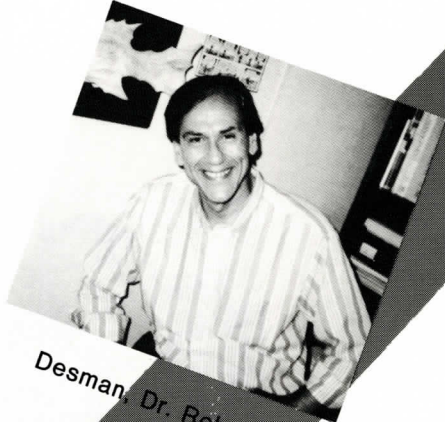
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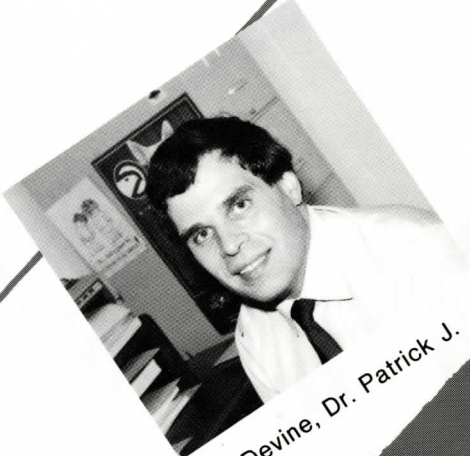
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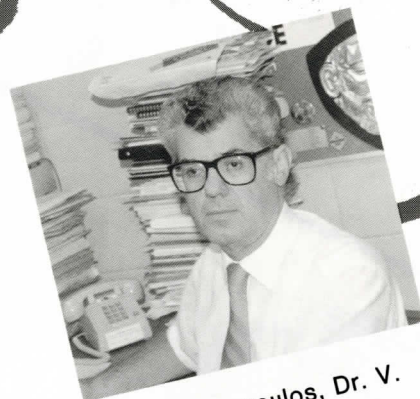
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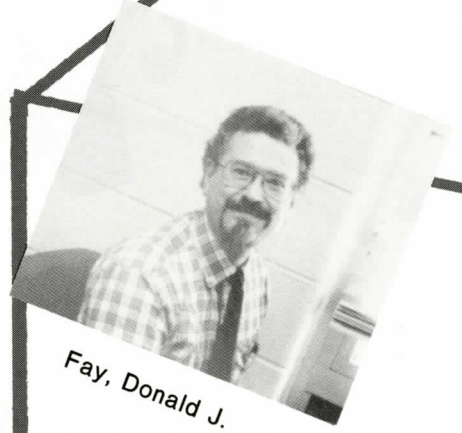
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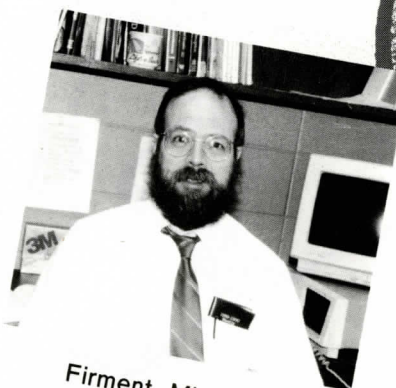
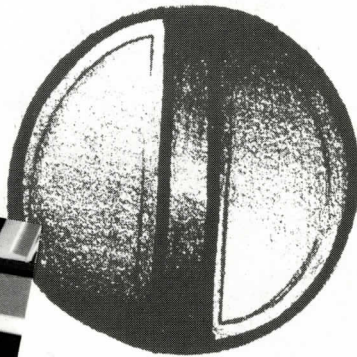
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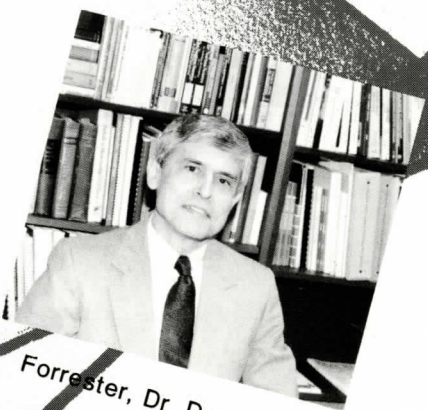
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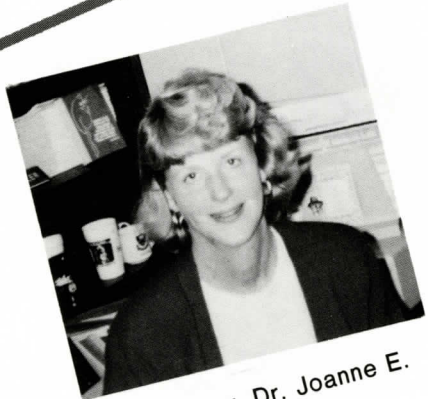
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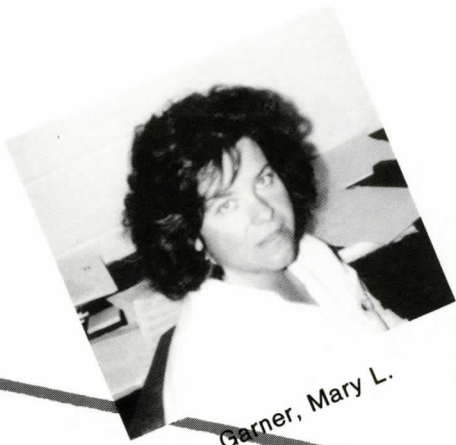
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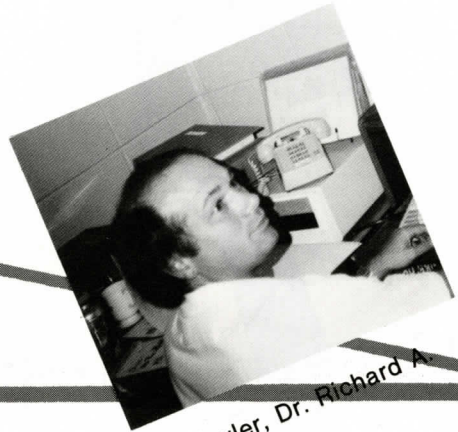
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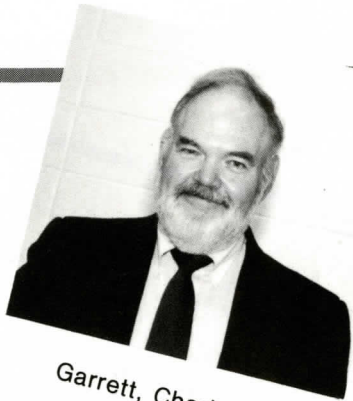
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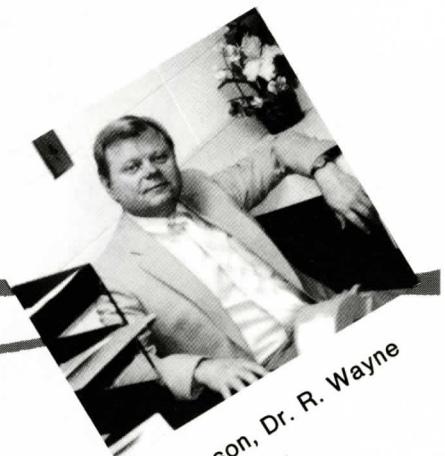
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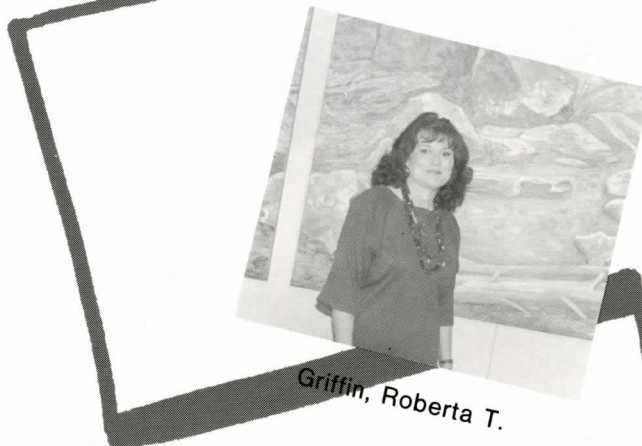
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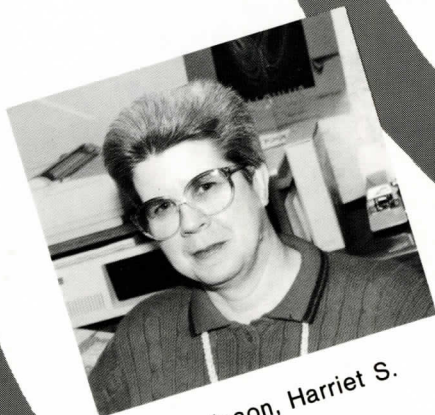
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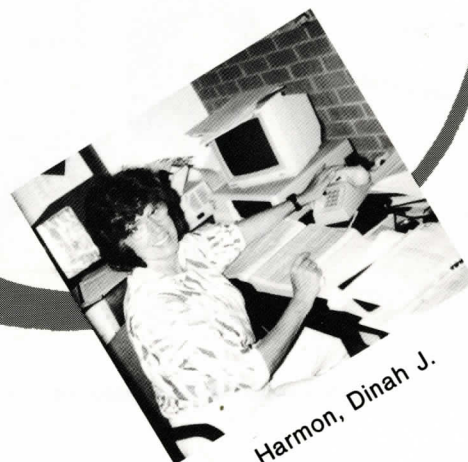
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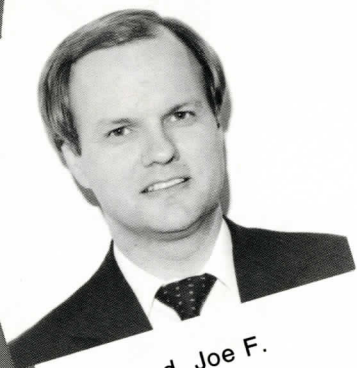
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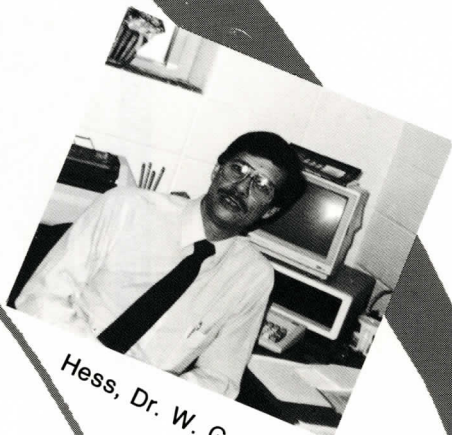
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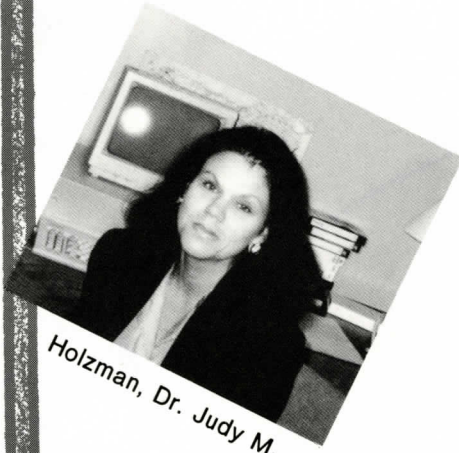
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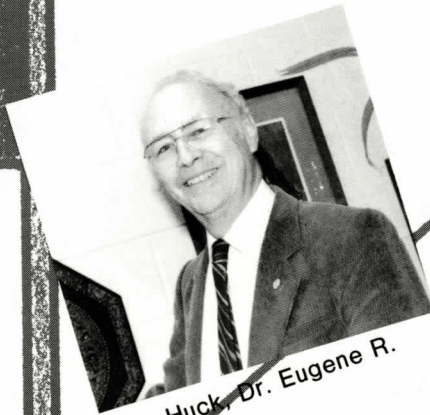
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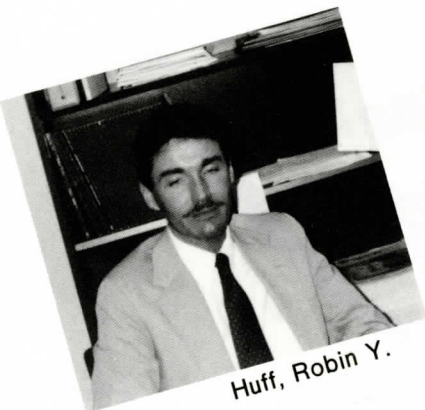
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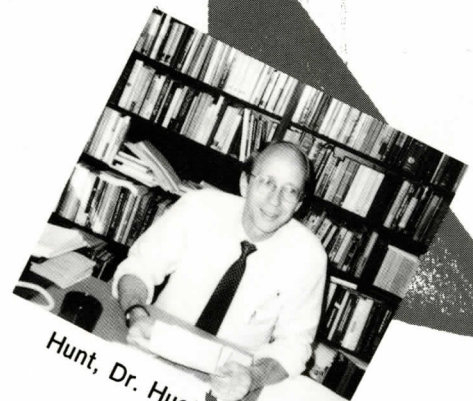
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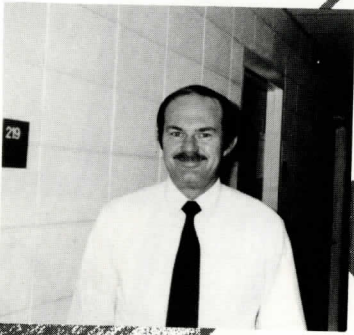
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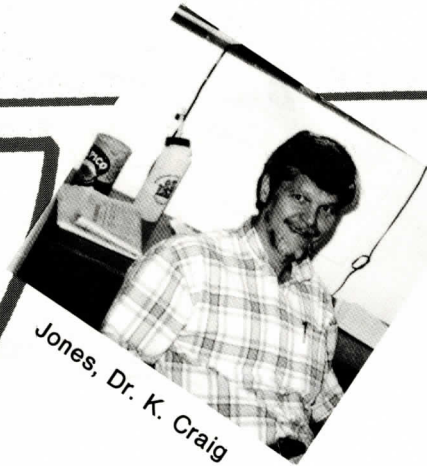
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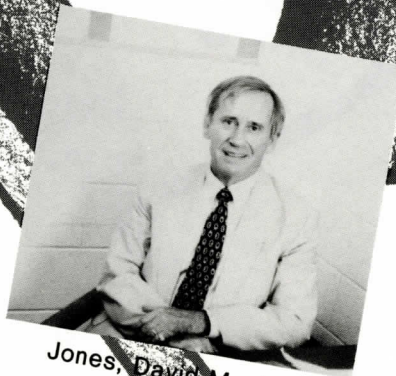
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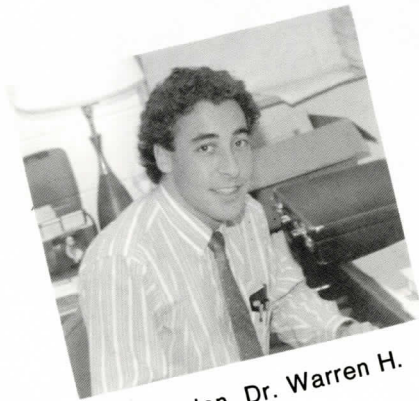
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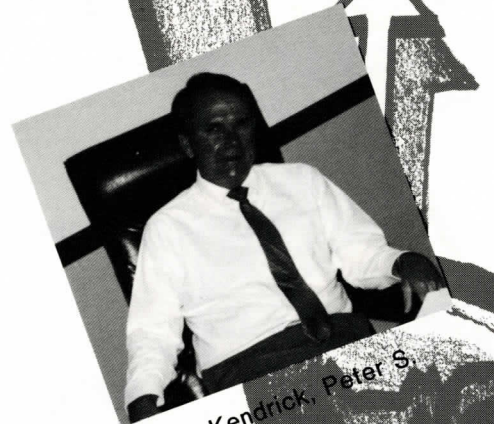
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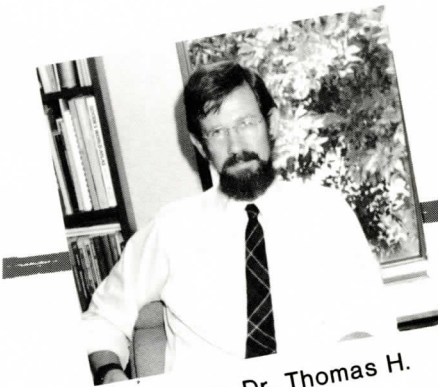
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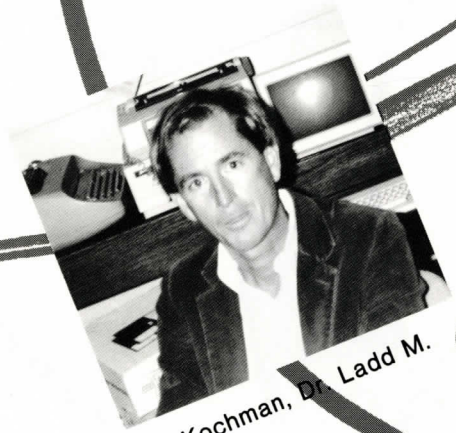
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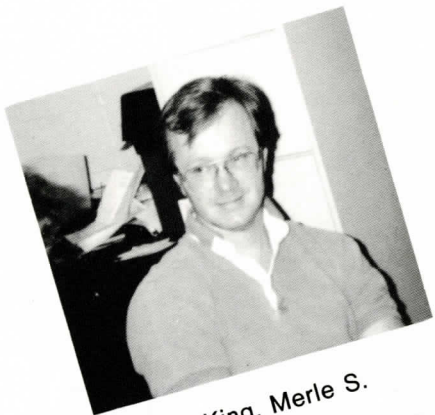
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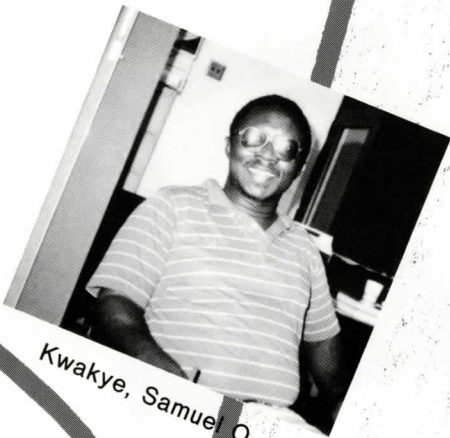


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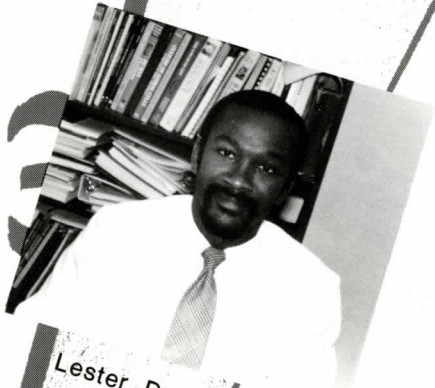
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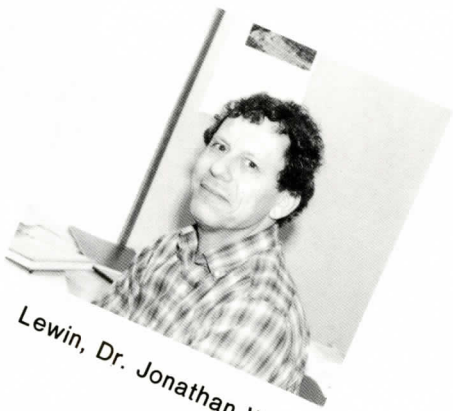
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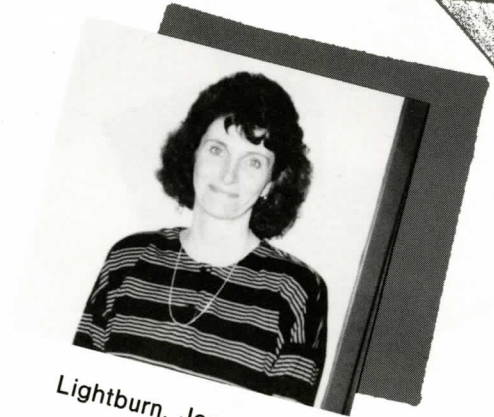
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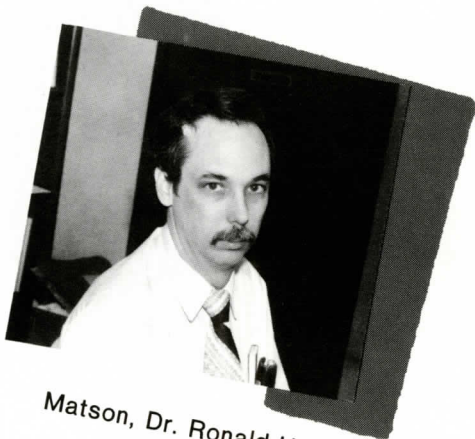
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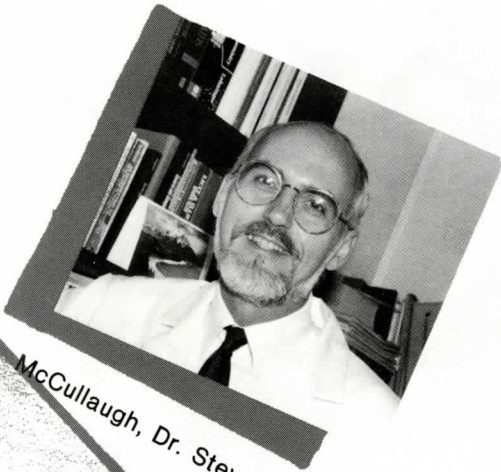
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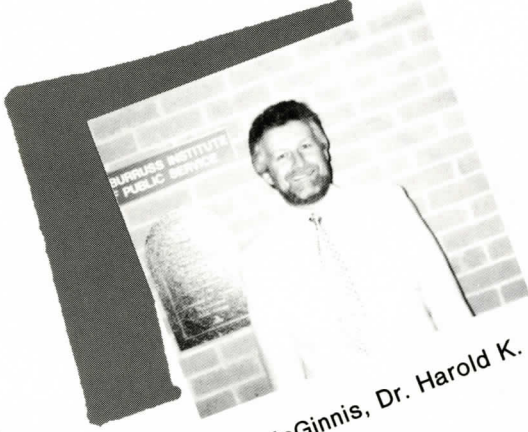
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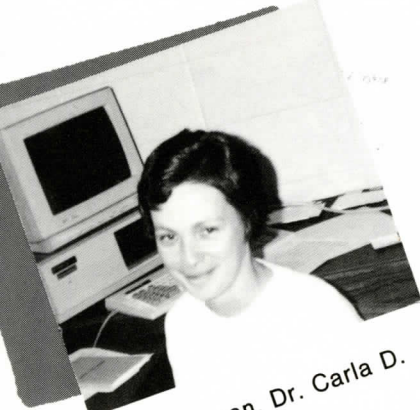
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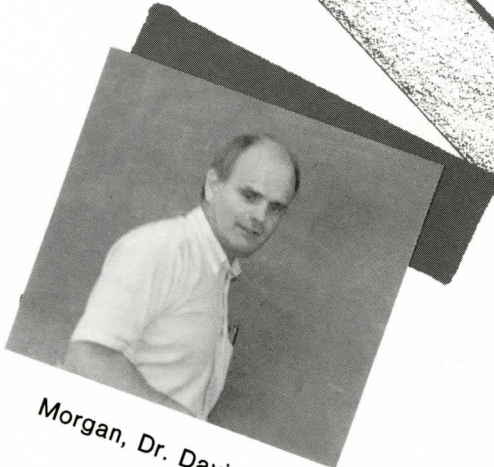
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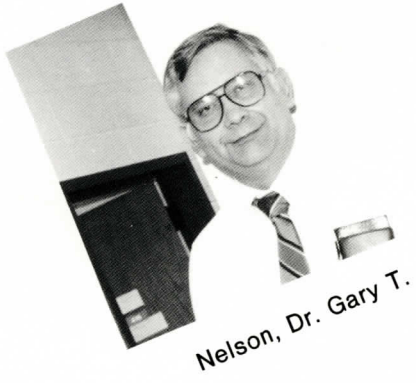
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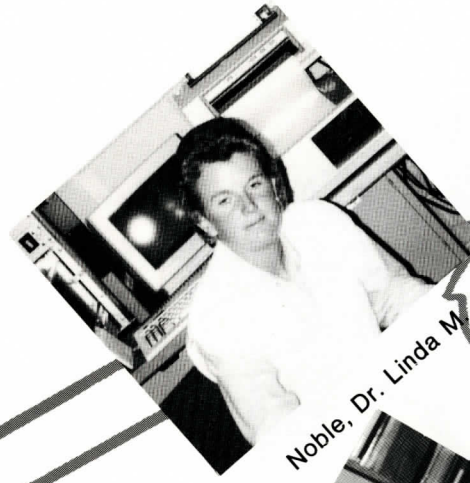
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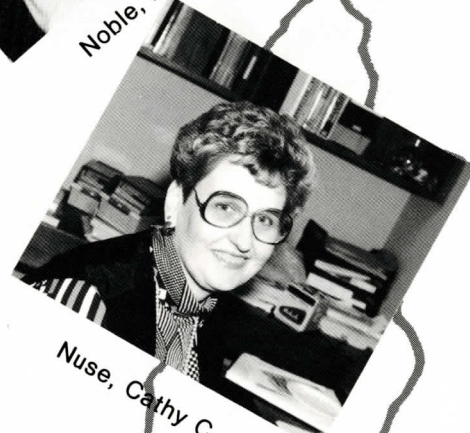
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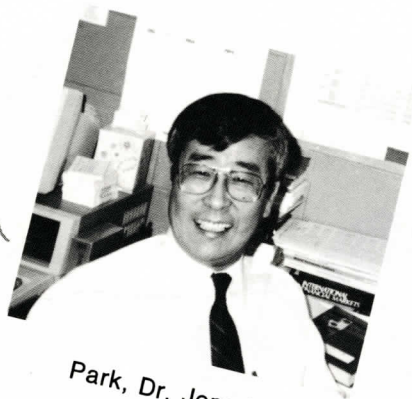
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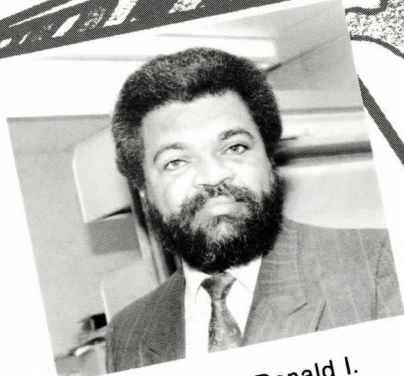
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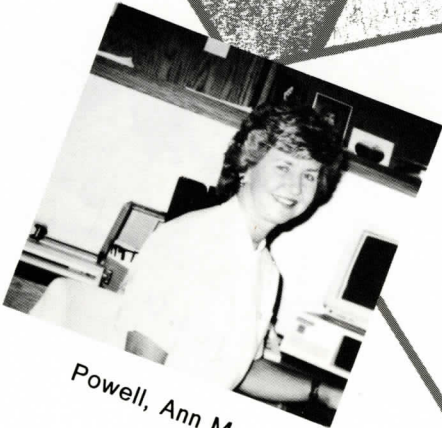
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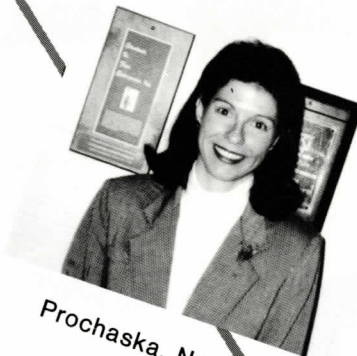
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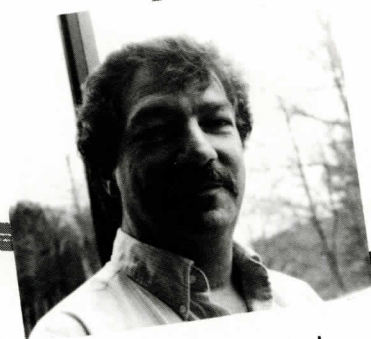
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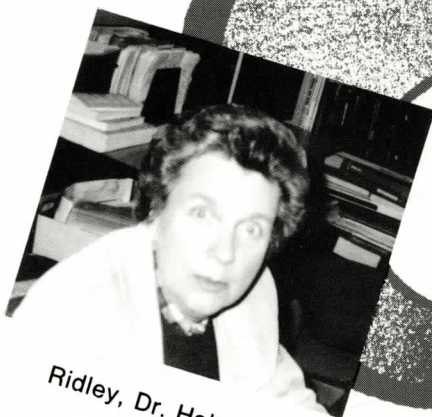
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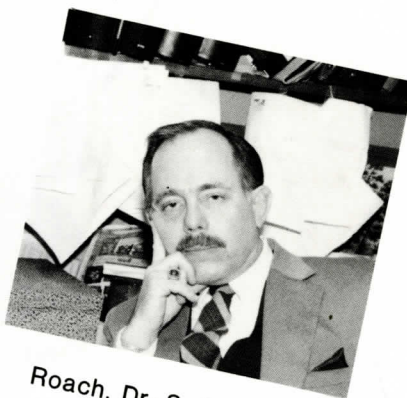
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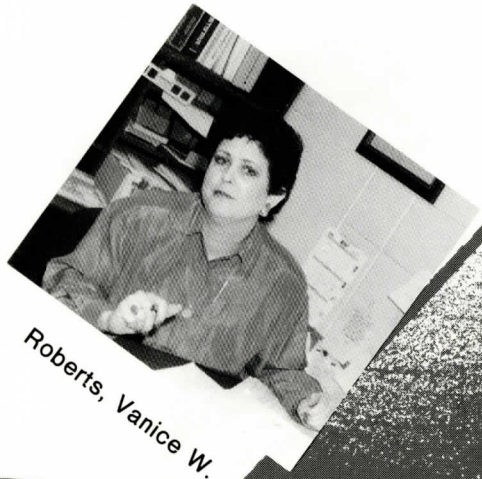
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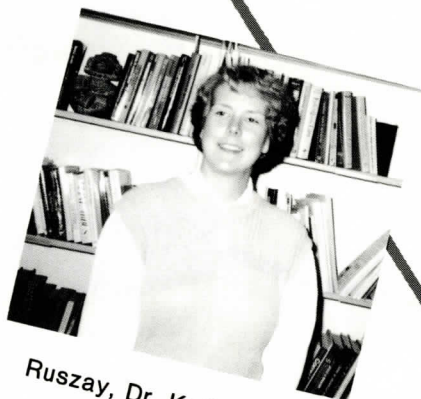
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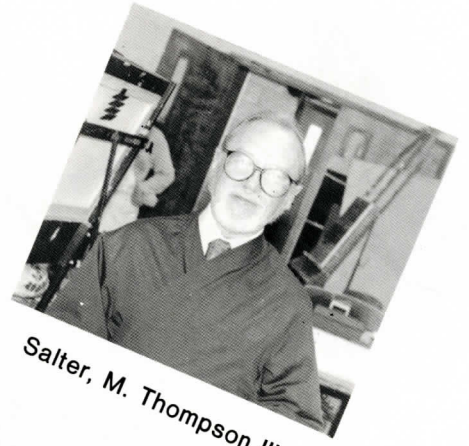
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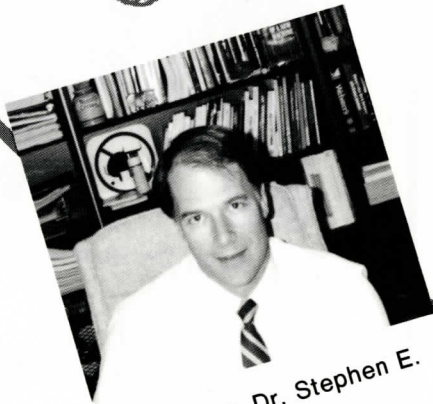
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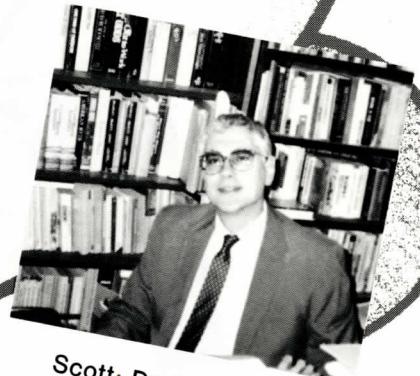
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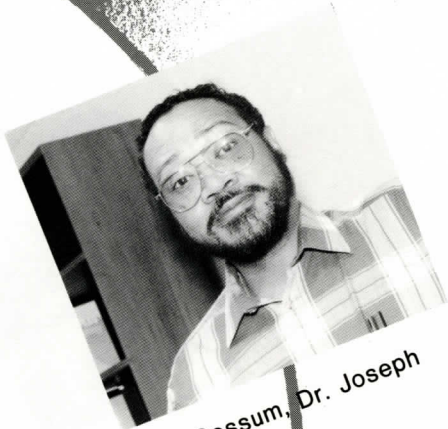
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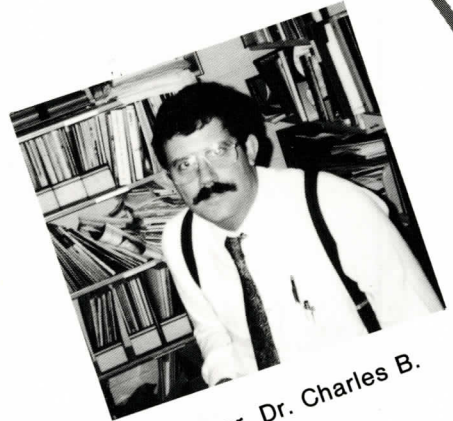
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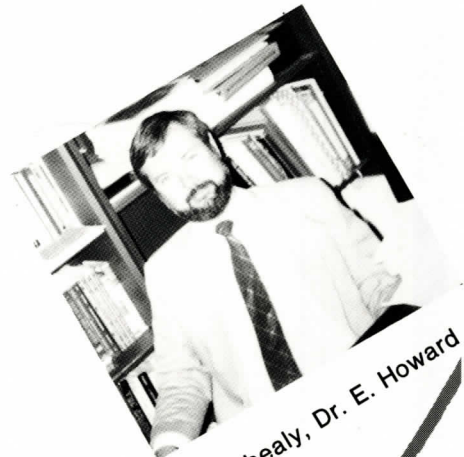
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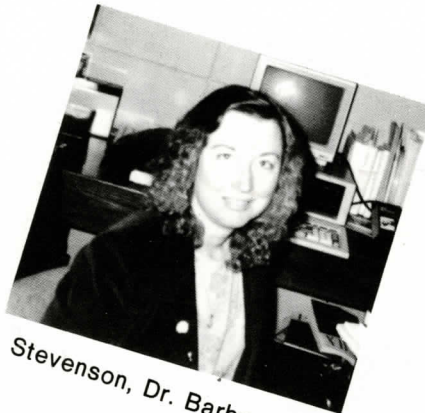
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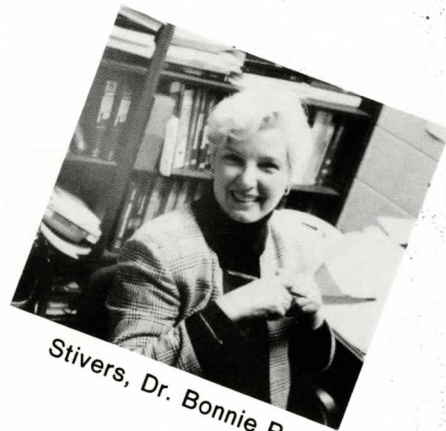
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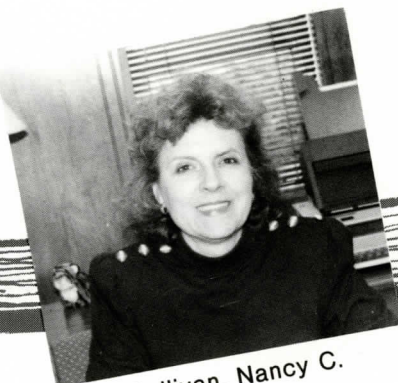
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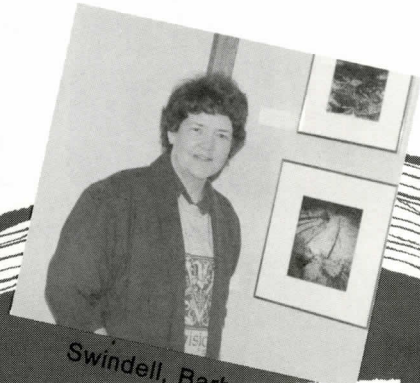
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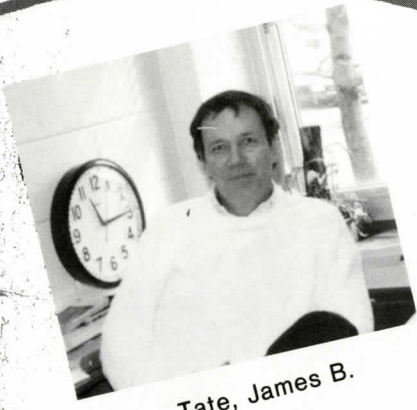
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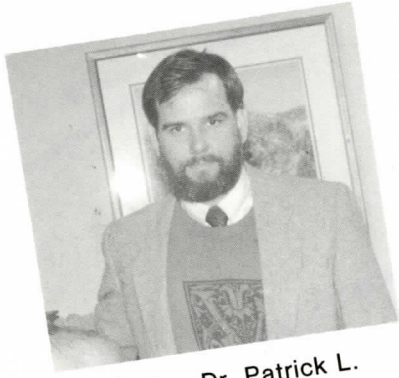
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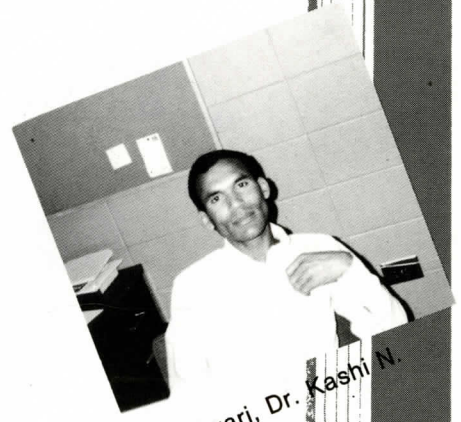
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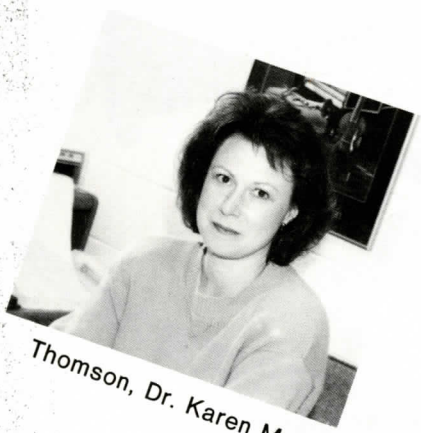
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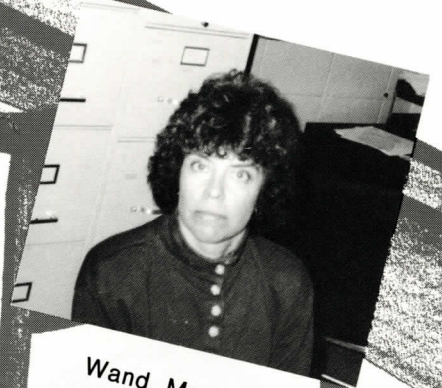
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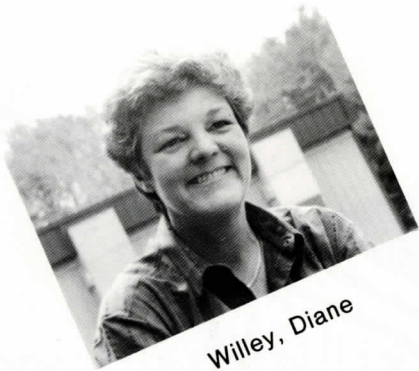
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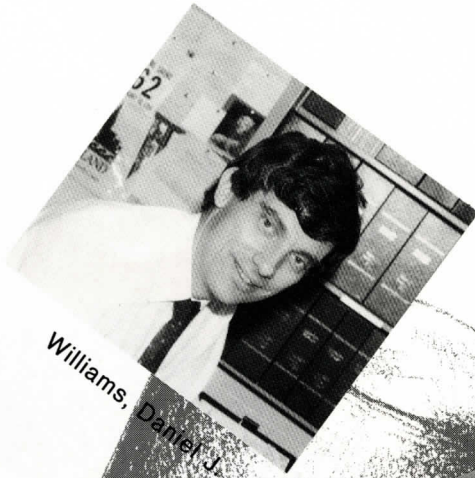
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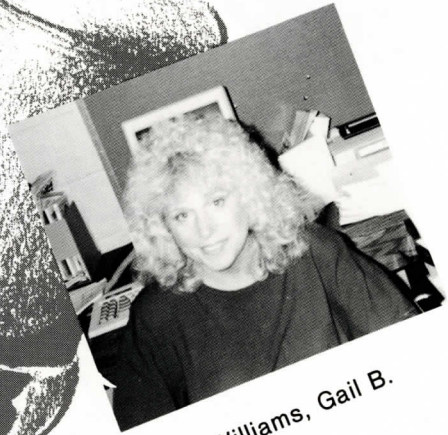
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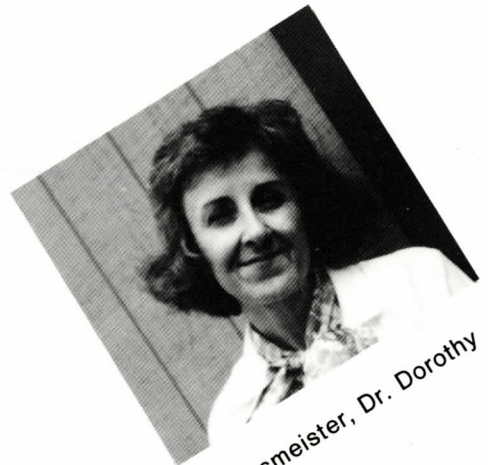
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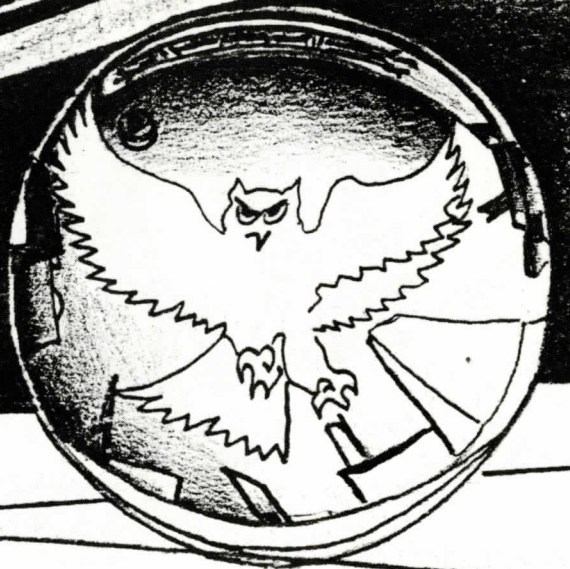
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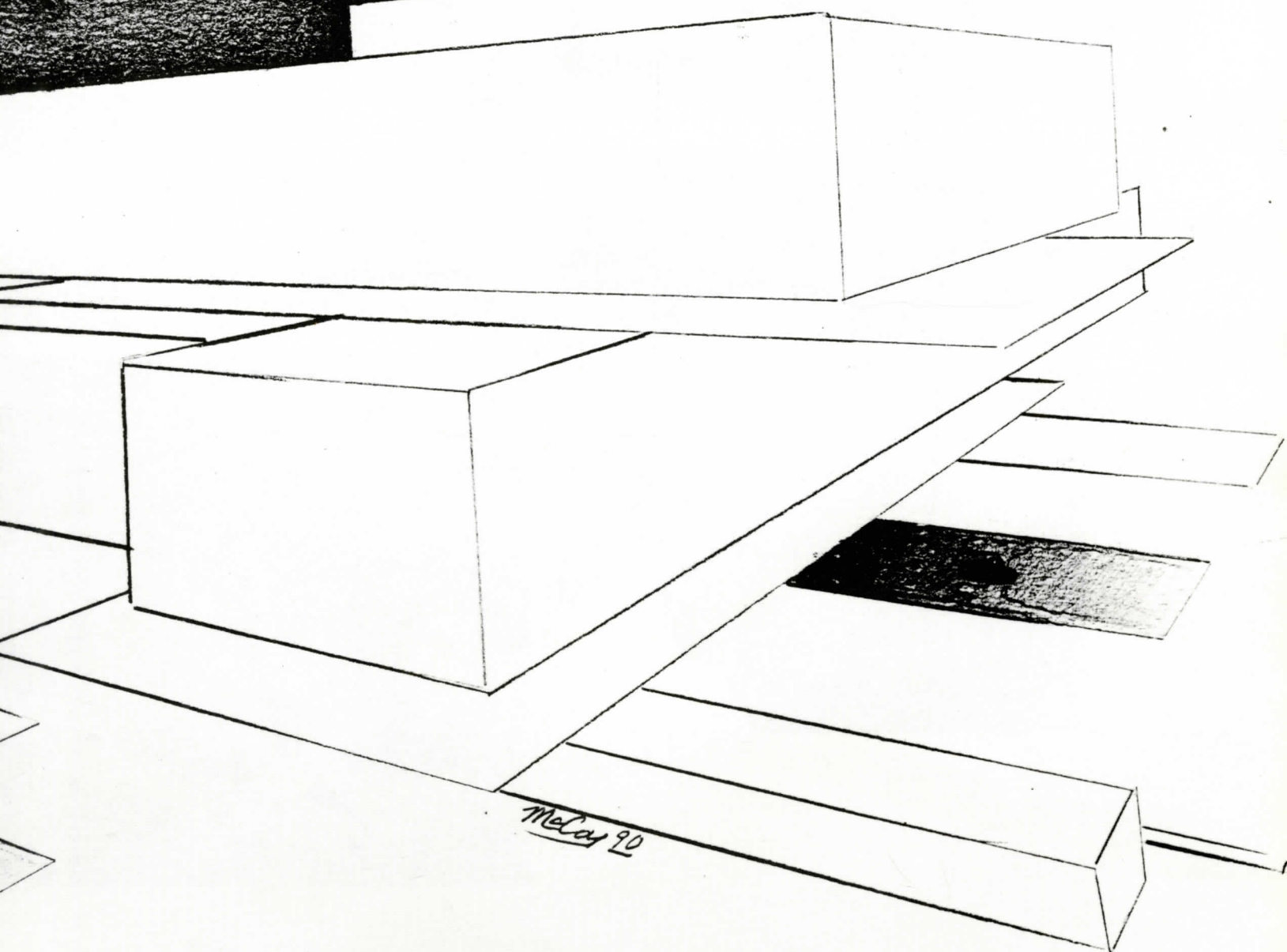
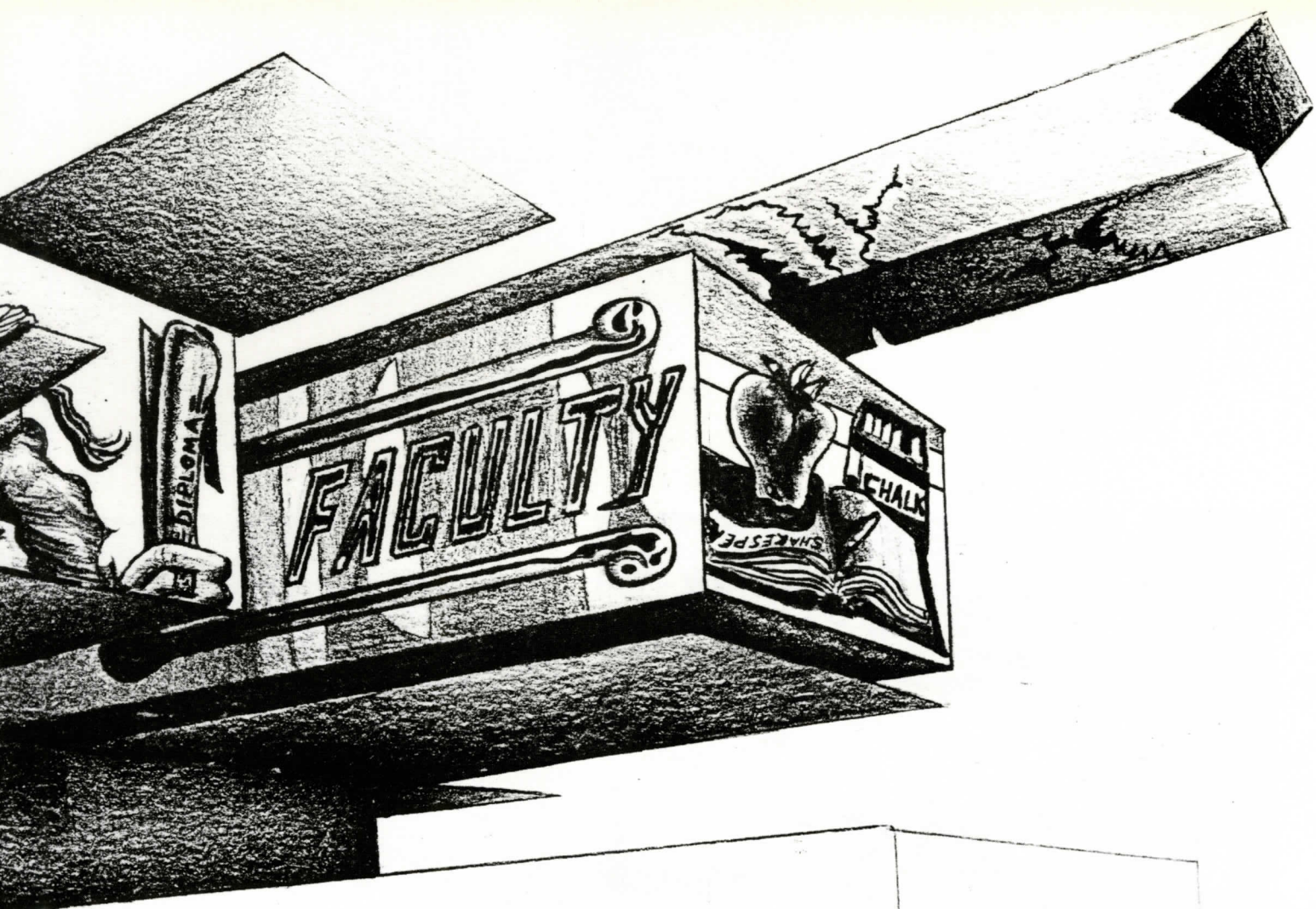
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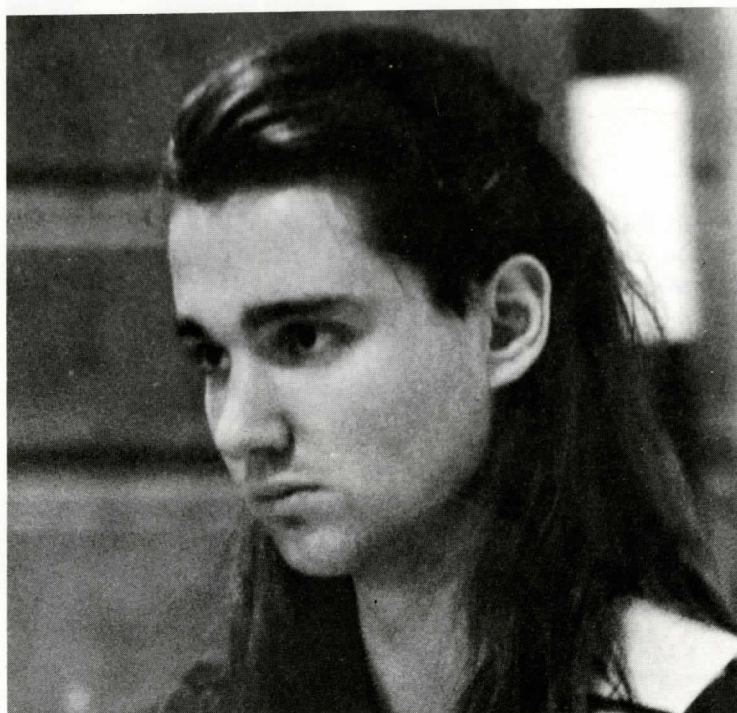


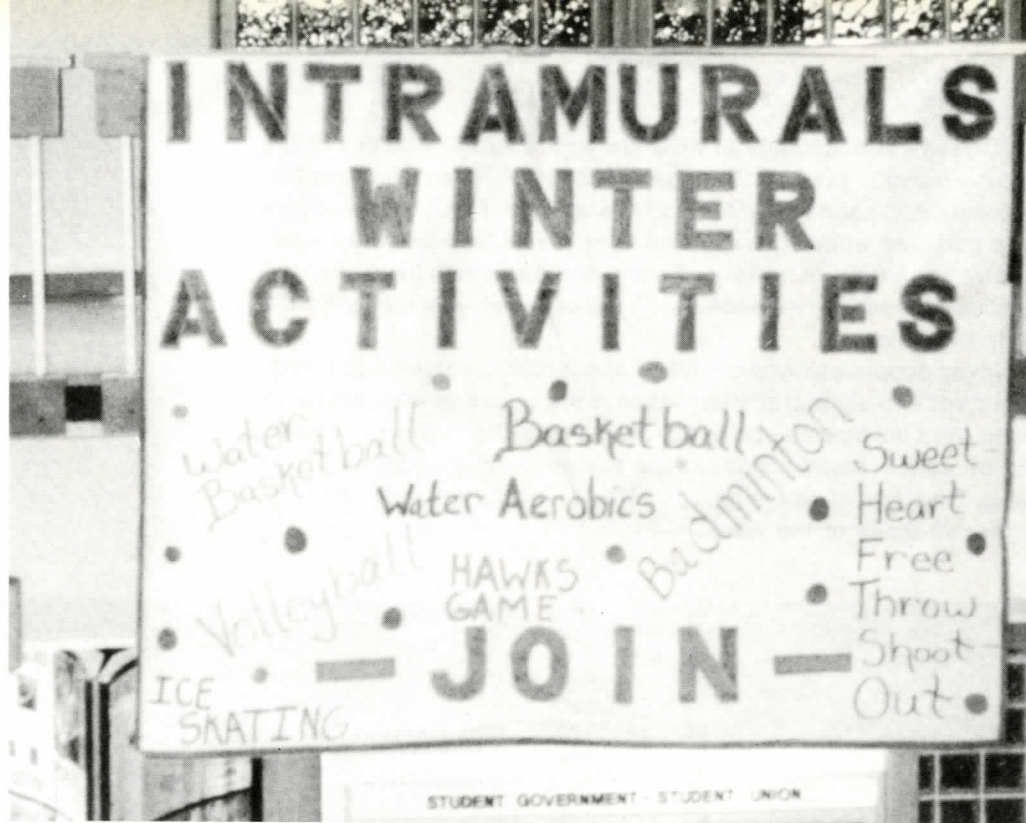
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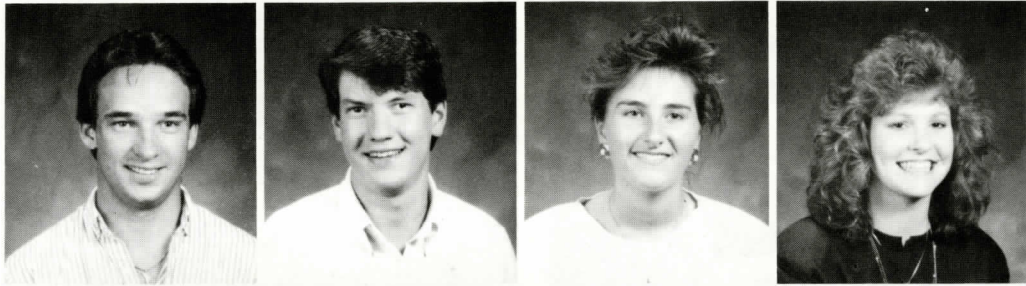
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Many people ask why a college of over 9000 students has such a poor spirit. A big part of this reason is the wide diversity. Students who work full time and go to school full time don't have the energy to be active. Many organizations are now trying to cater to this fact. Their activities are being offered a couple of times a week at different times of the week.

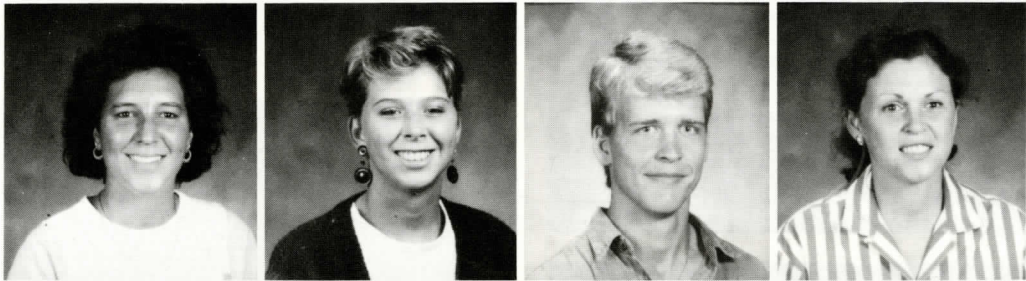




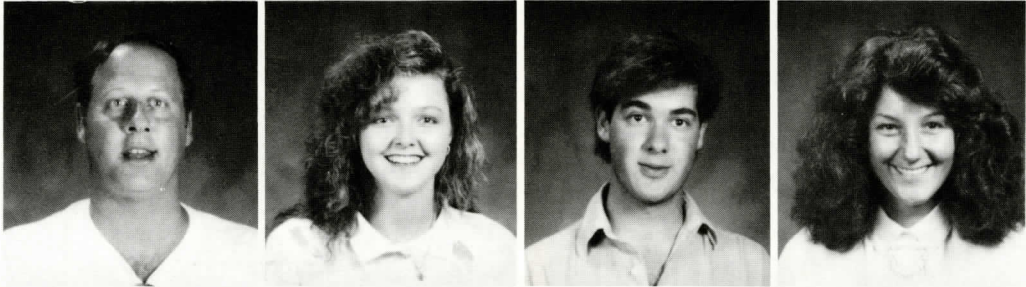
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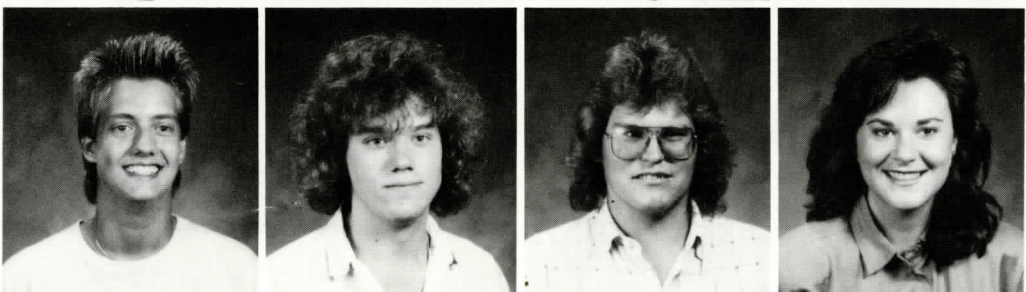
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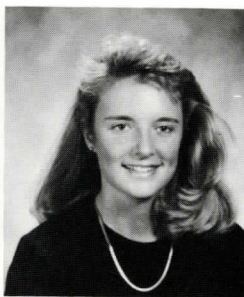
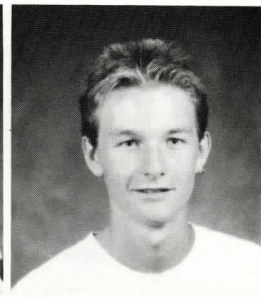
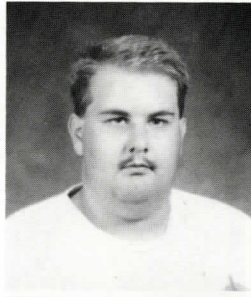


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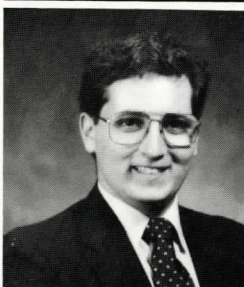
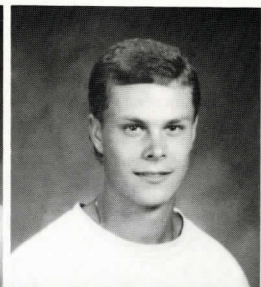
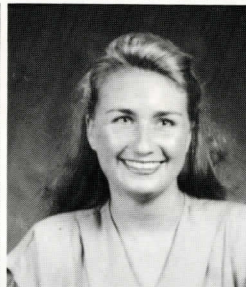
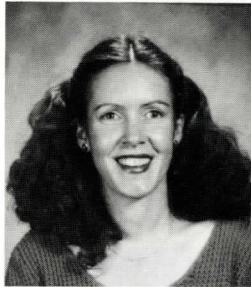


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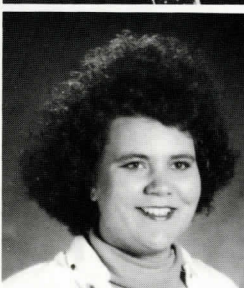
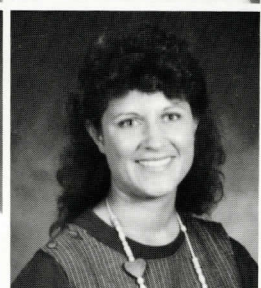
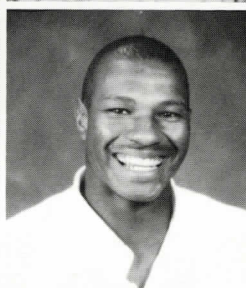
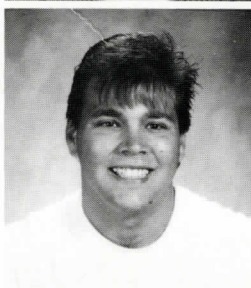
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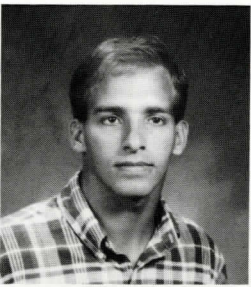
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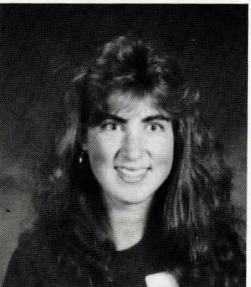
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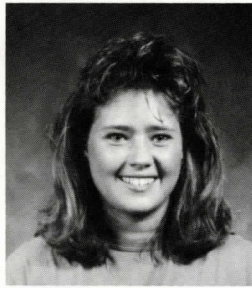


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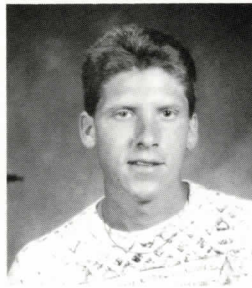




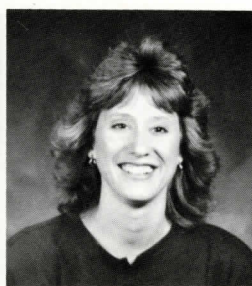
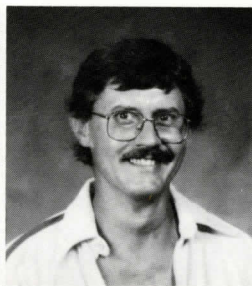
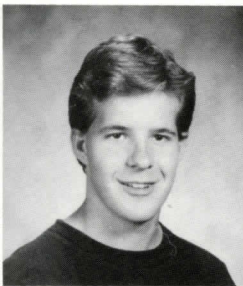
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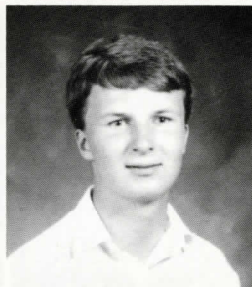
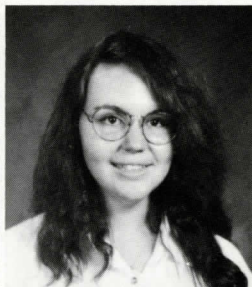
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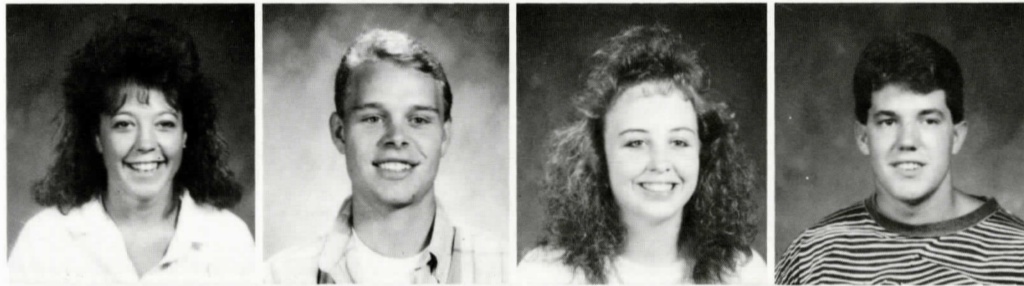
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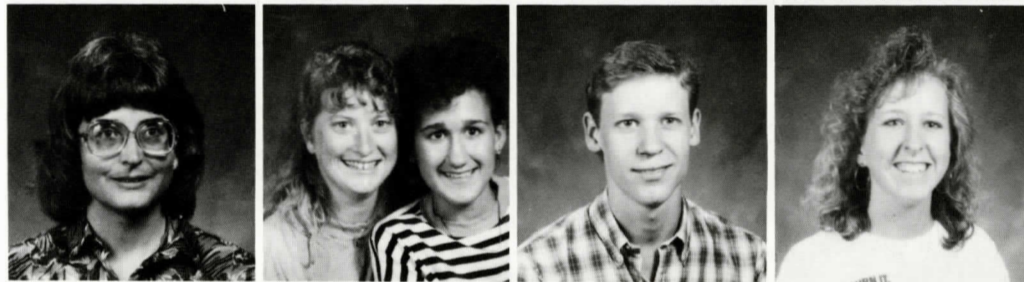
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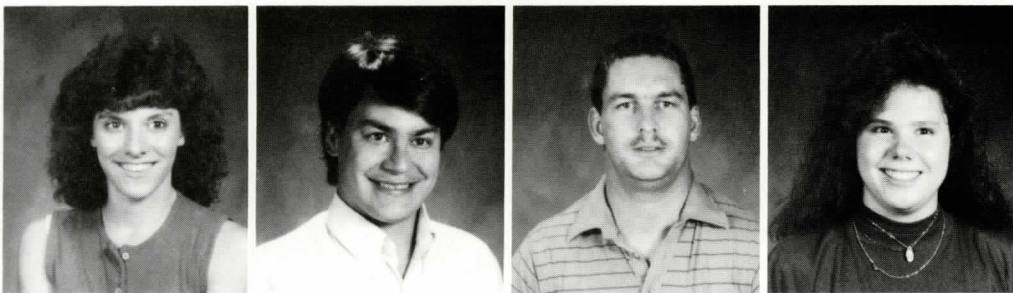


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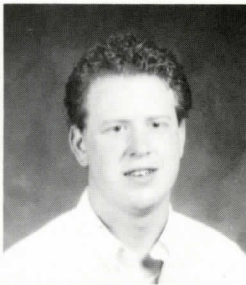


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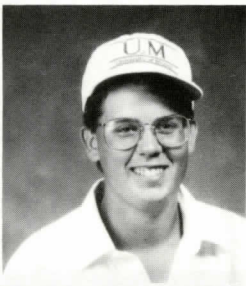
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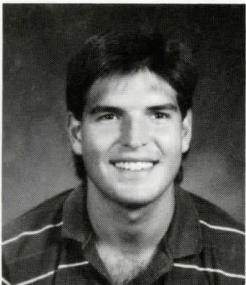
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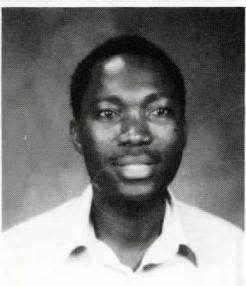
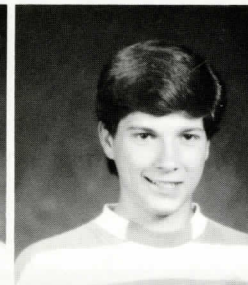
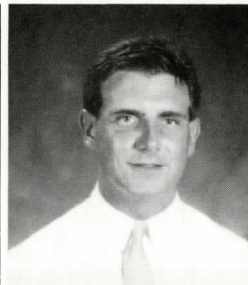
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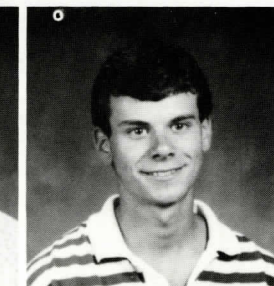
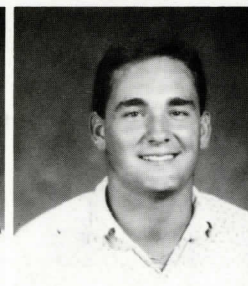
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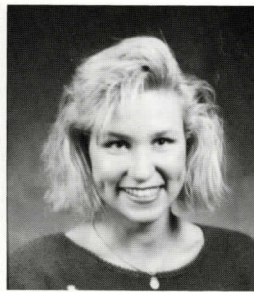
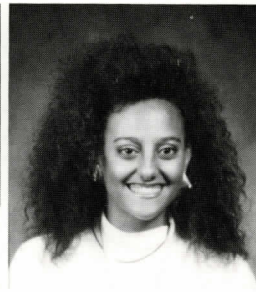
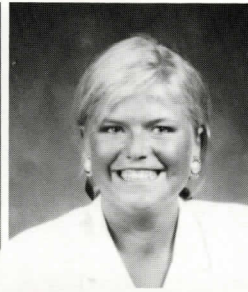
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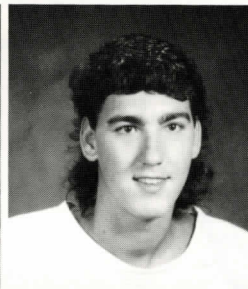
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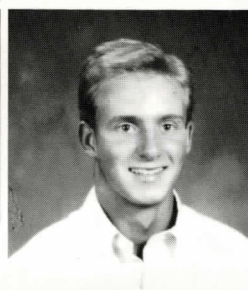
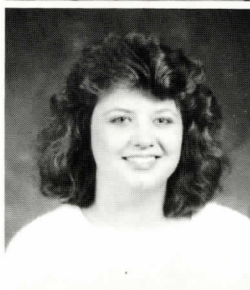
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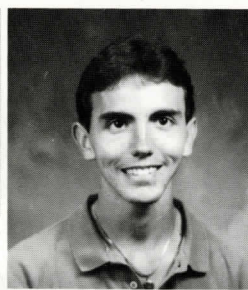
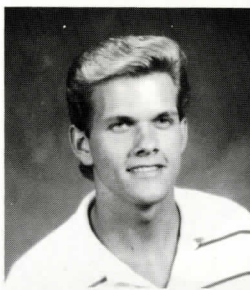
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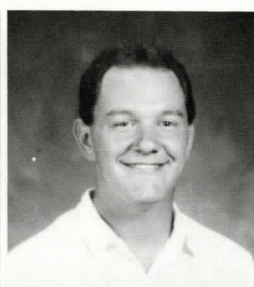
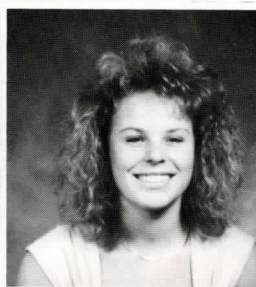
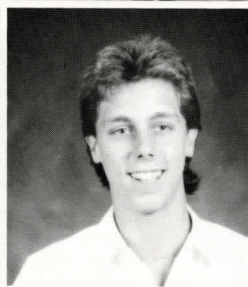
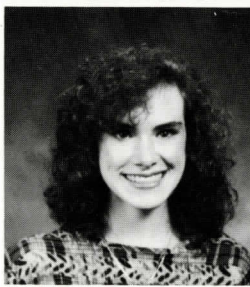
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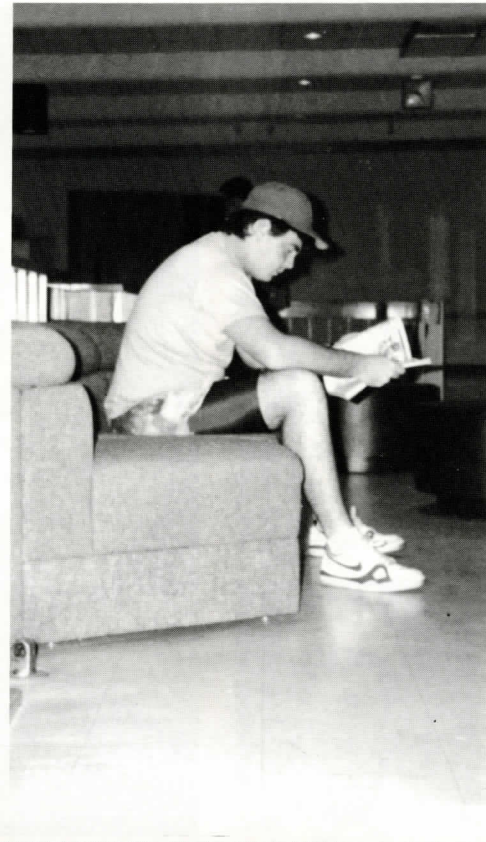
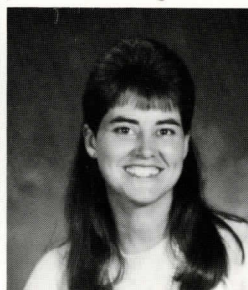
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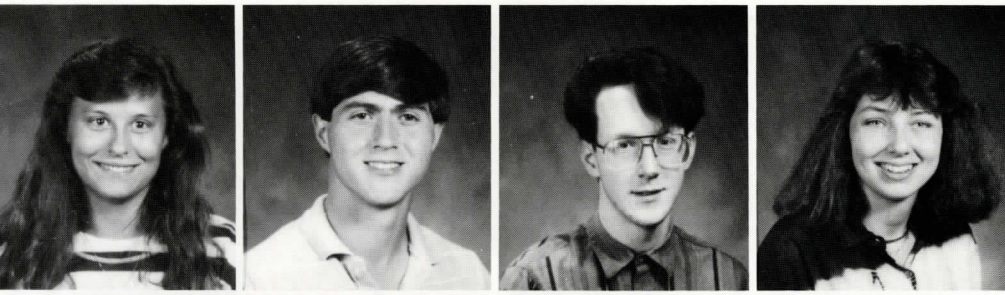


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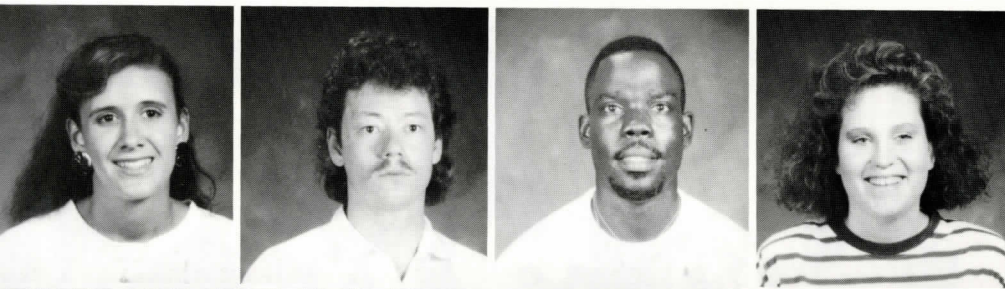




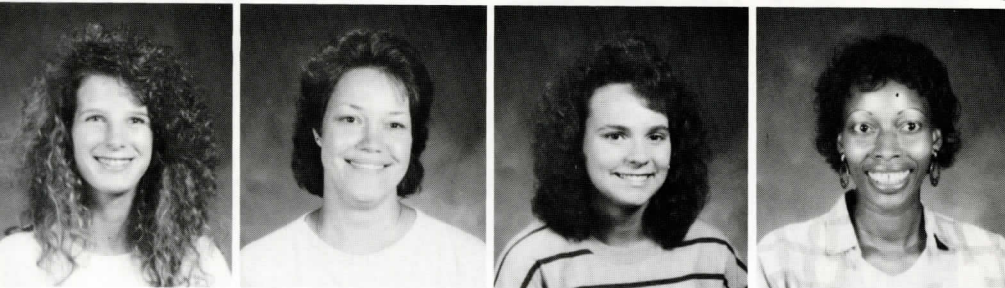
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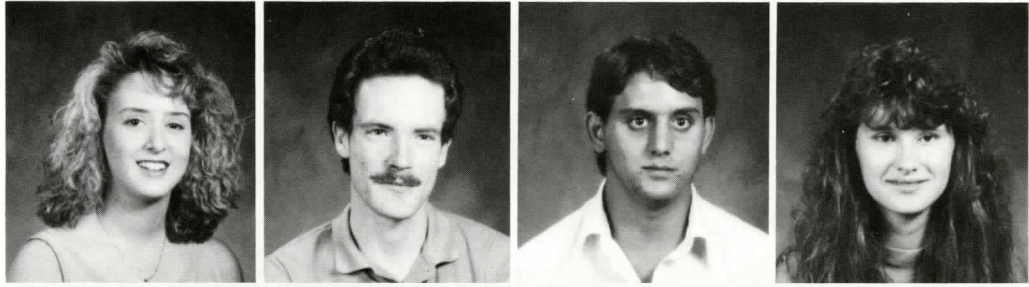


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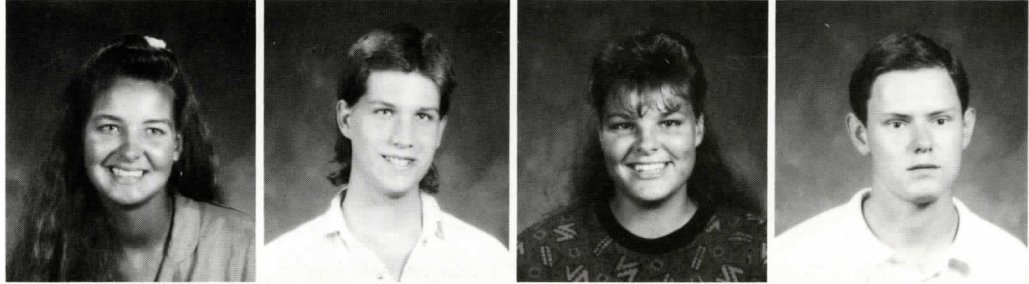


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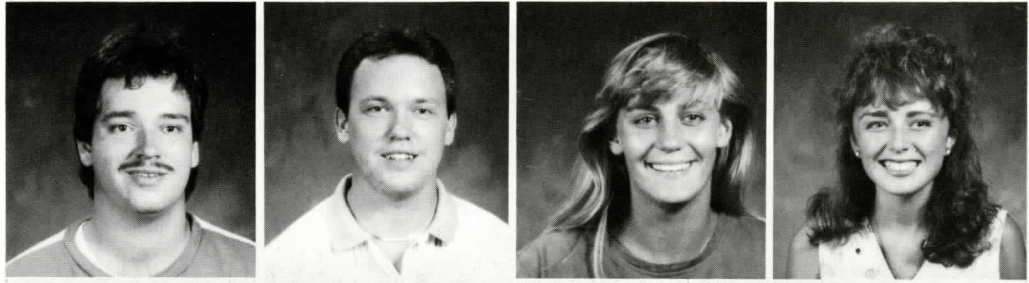
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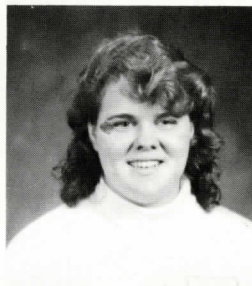
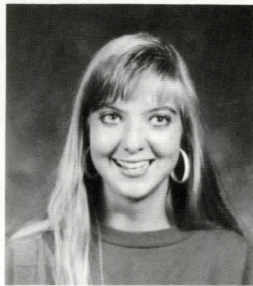
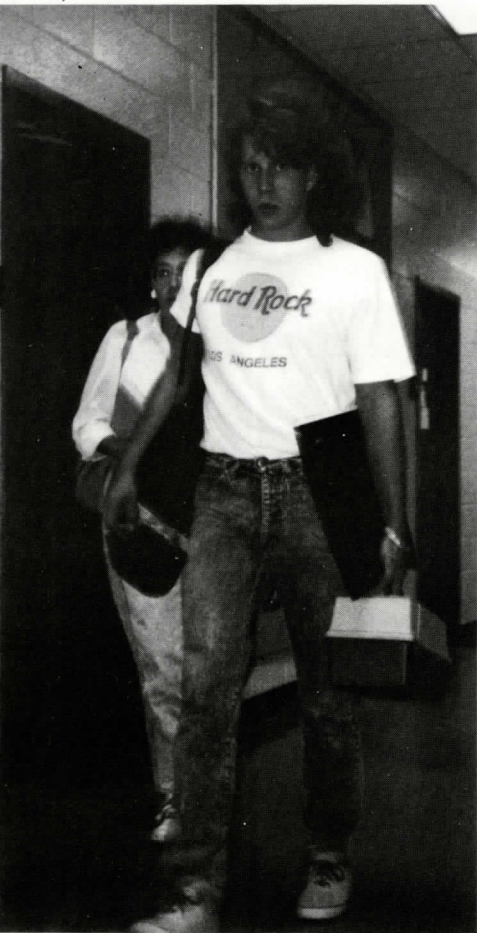


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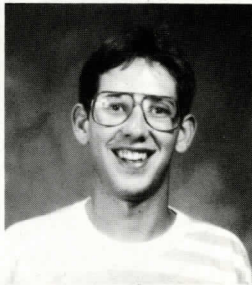




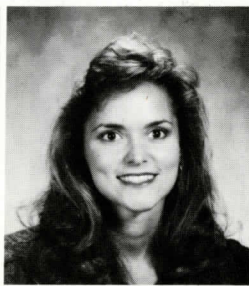
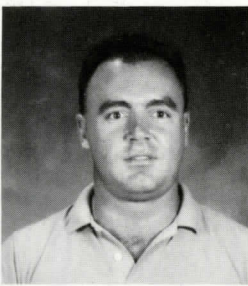
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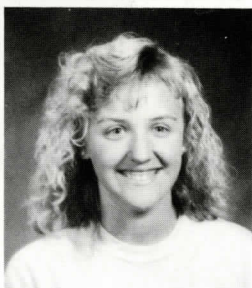
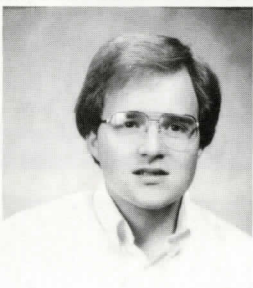
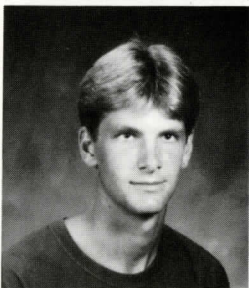
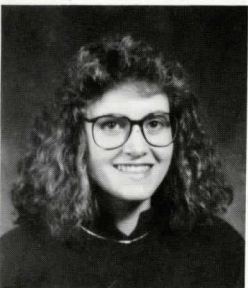
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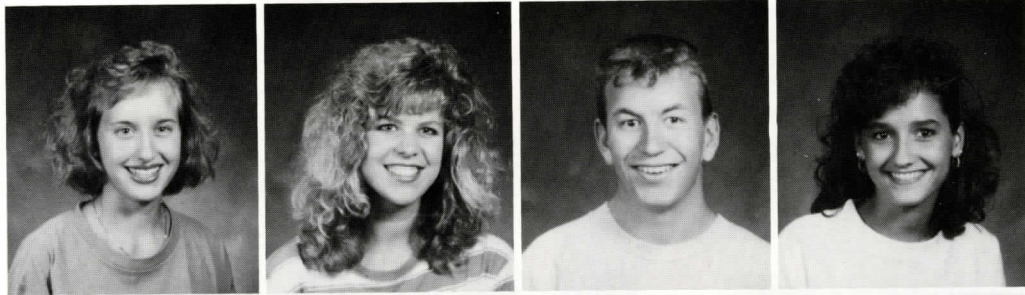


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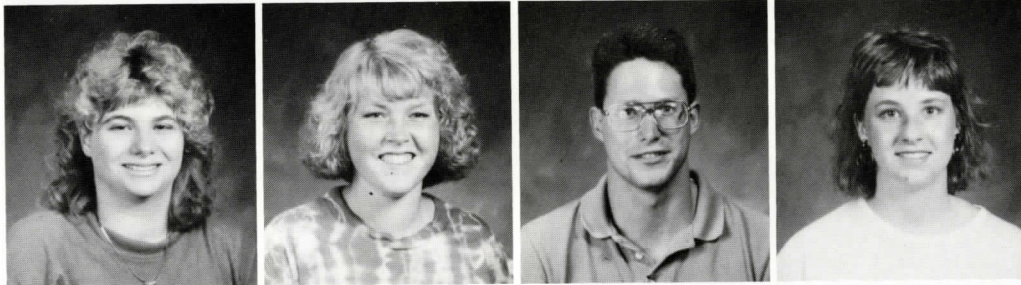


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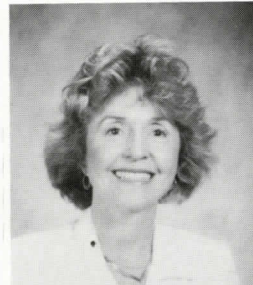
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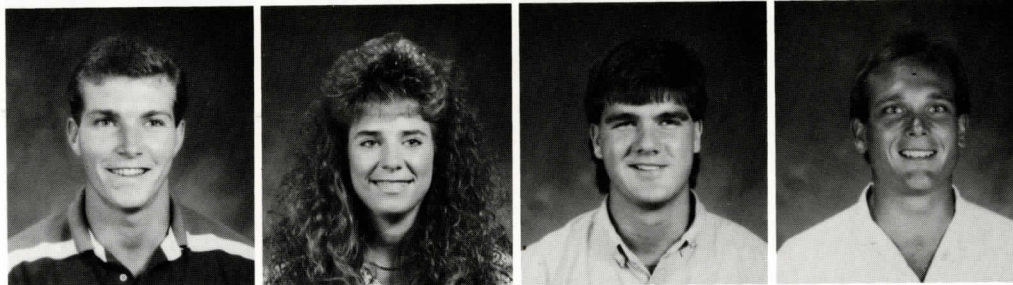
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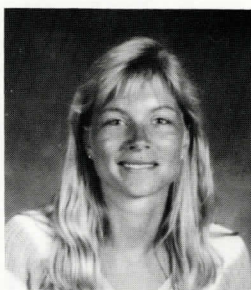


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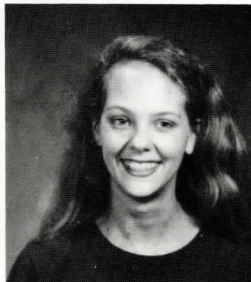


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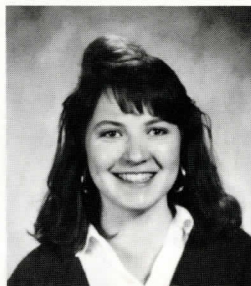




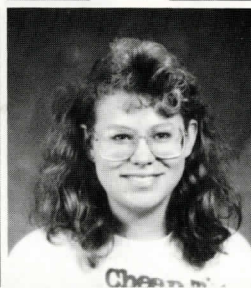
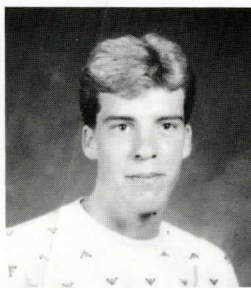
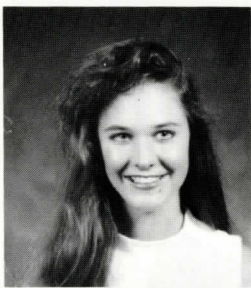
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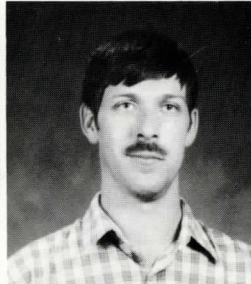
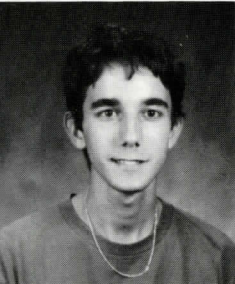
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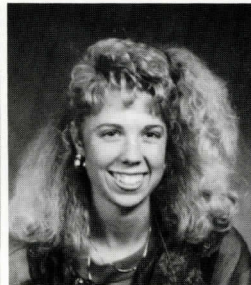
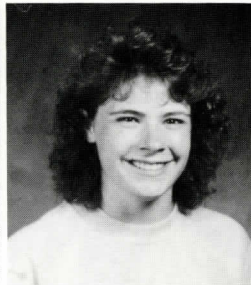
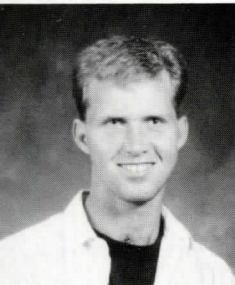
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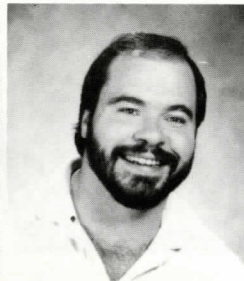
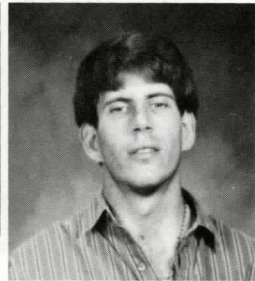
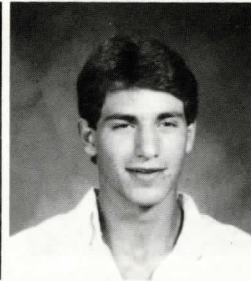
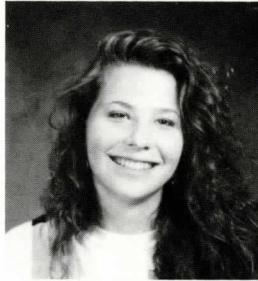
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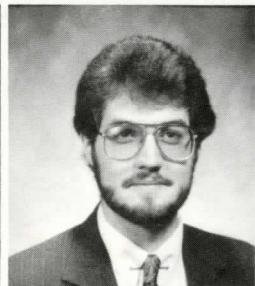
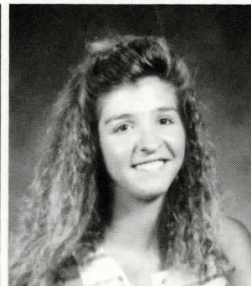
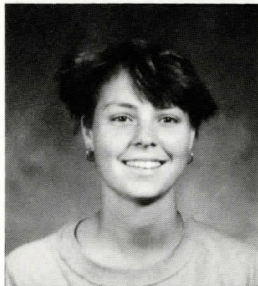
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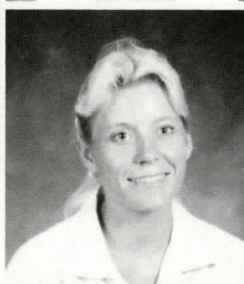
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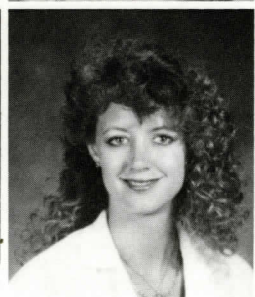
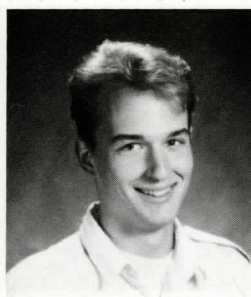
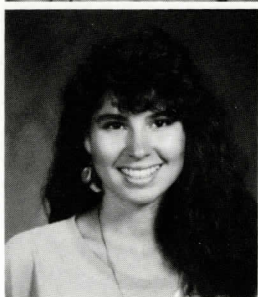
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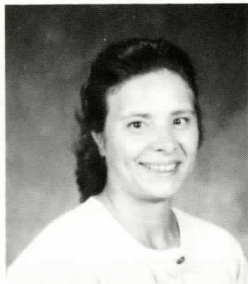


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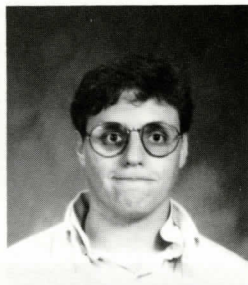




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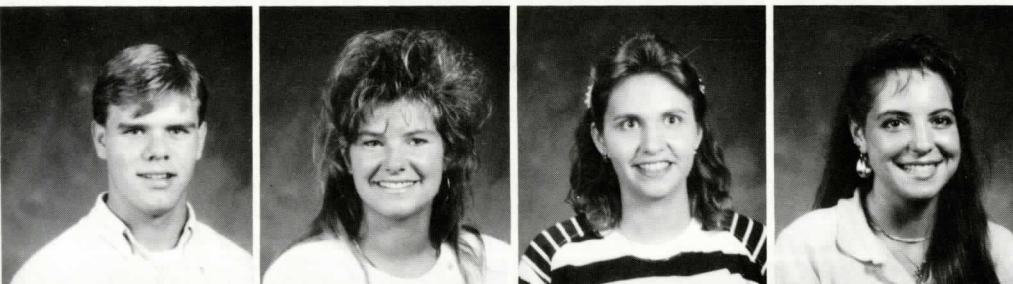
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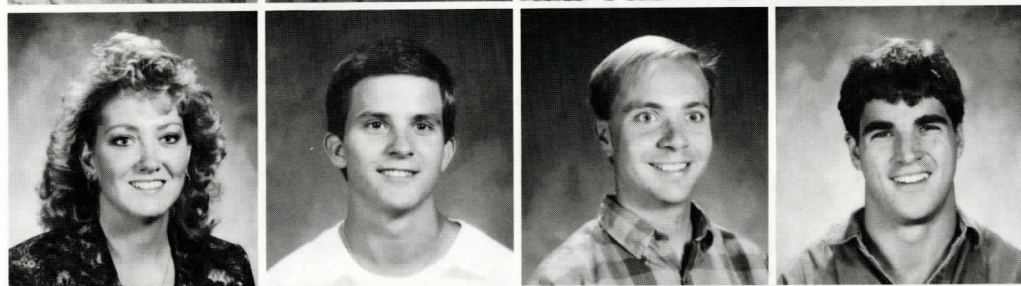
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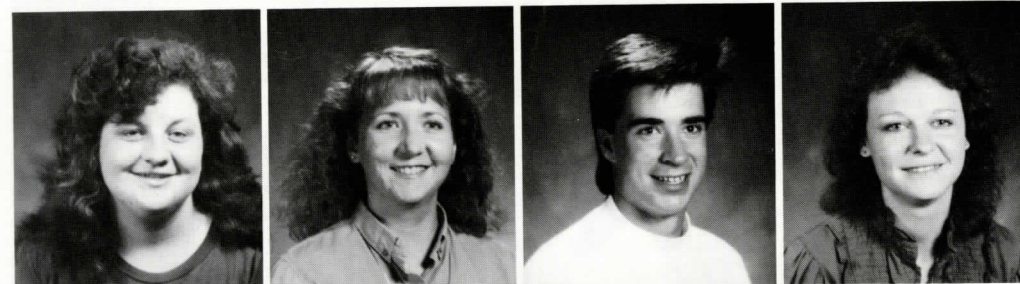


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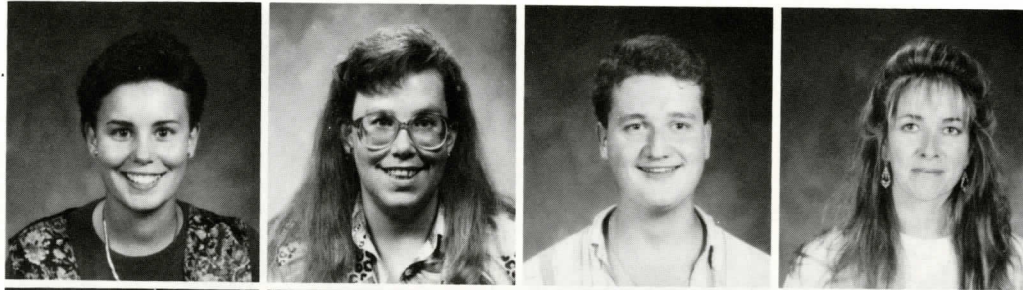


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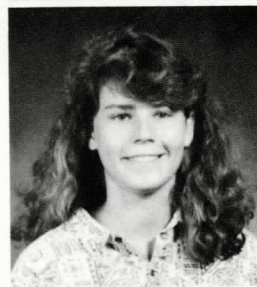


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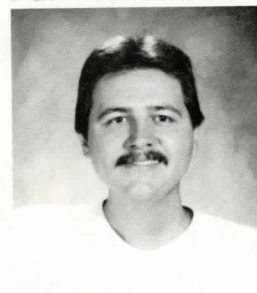




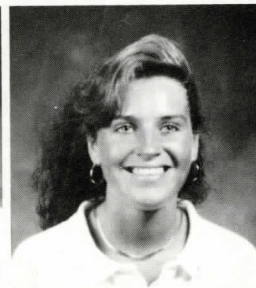
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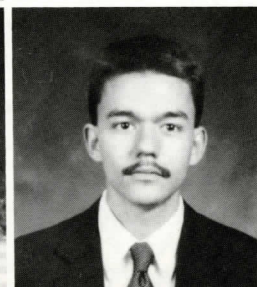
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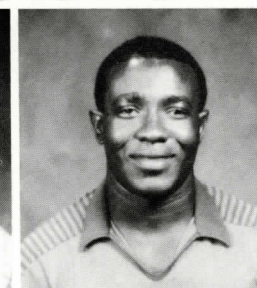
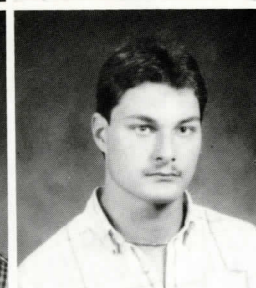
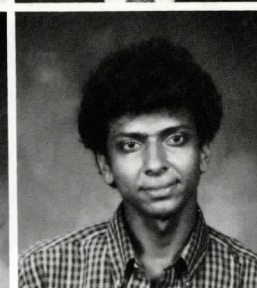
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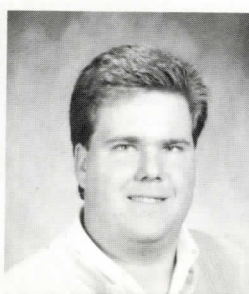
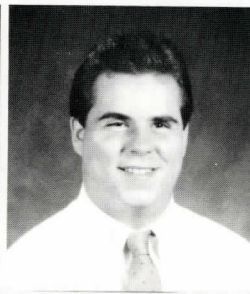
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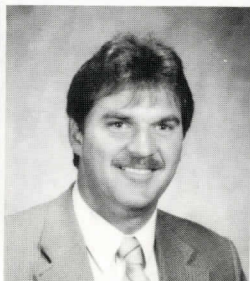
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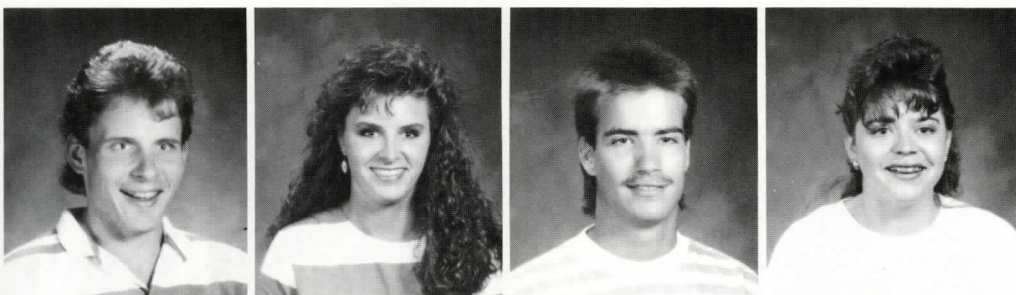


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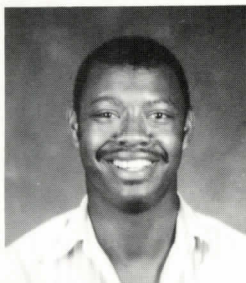
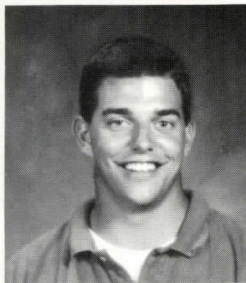
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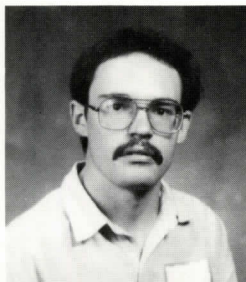


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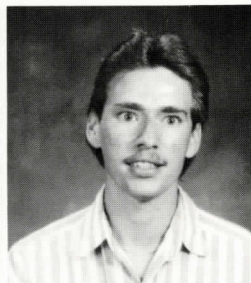
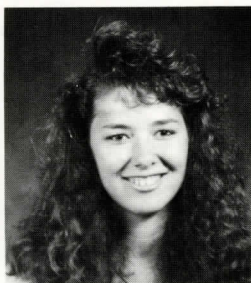
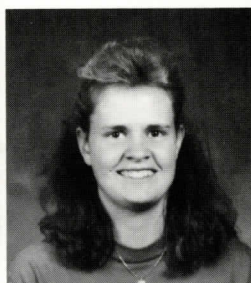
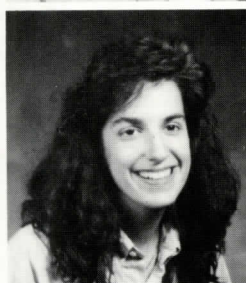
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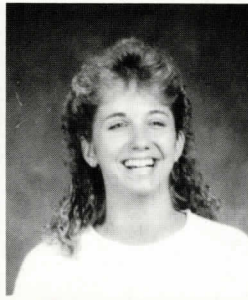
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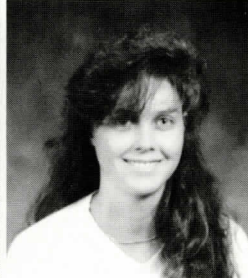
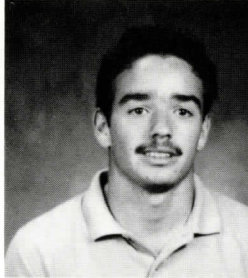


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The intramural winter activities were a lot of fun.



Mike Bresnan worked very hard to help make Homecoming such a hit.

The library is a great place to go to get away from the crowds.

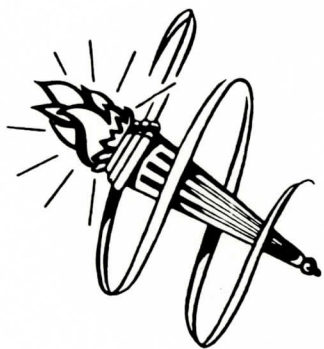
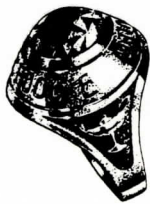
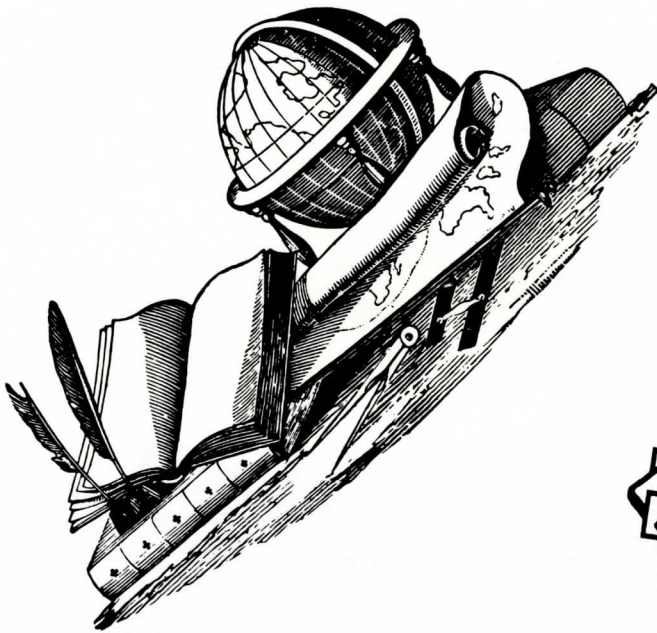


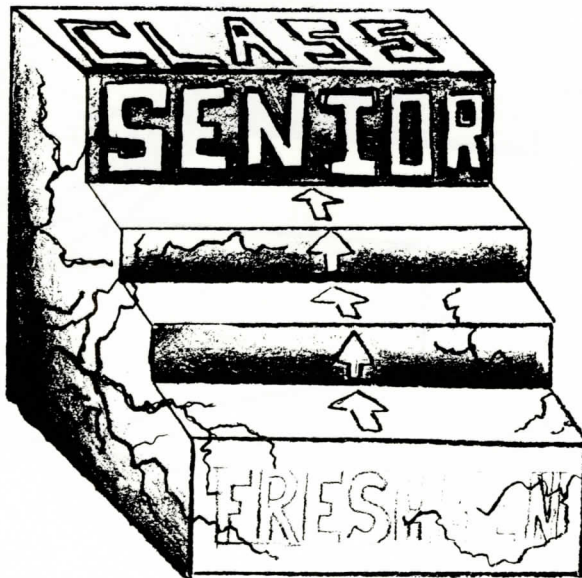
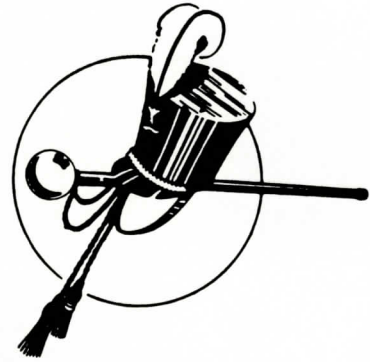


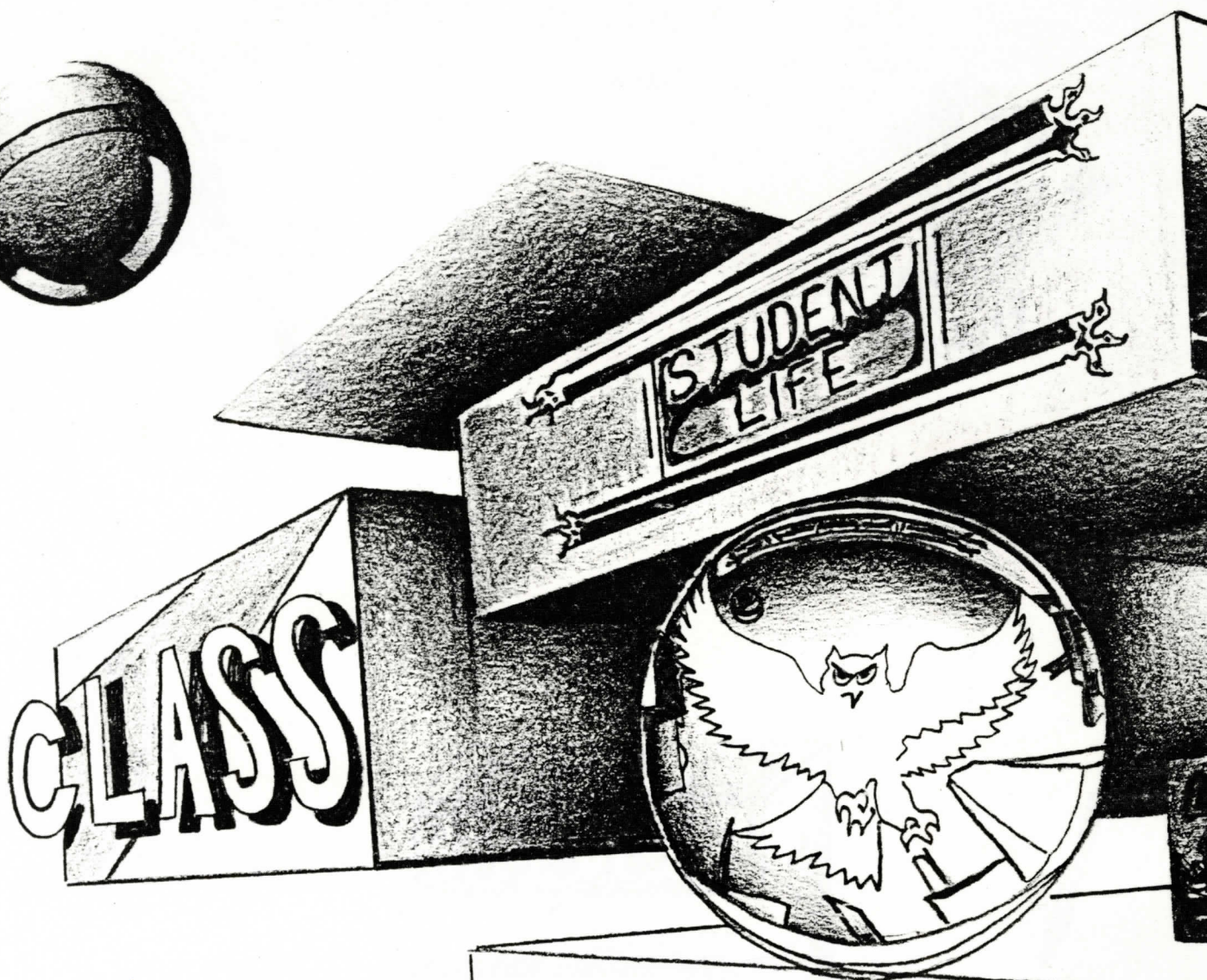
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The student work room is used for many purposes.







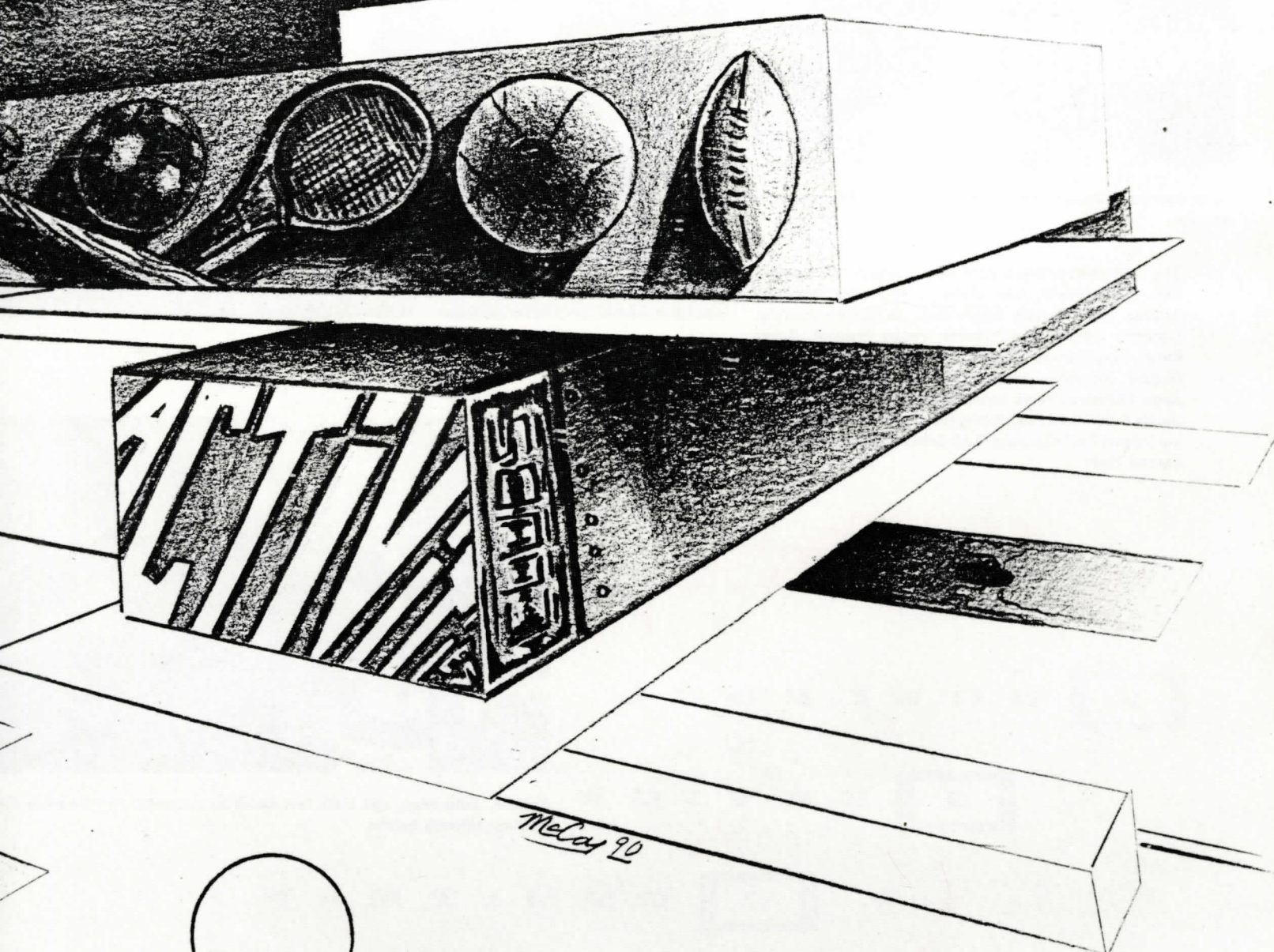
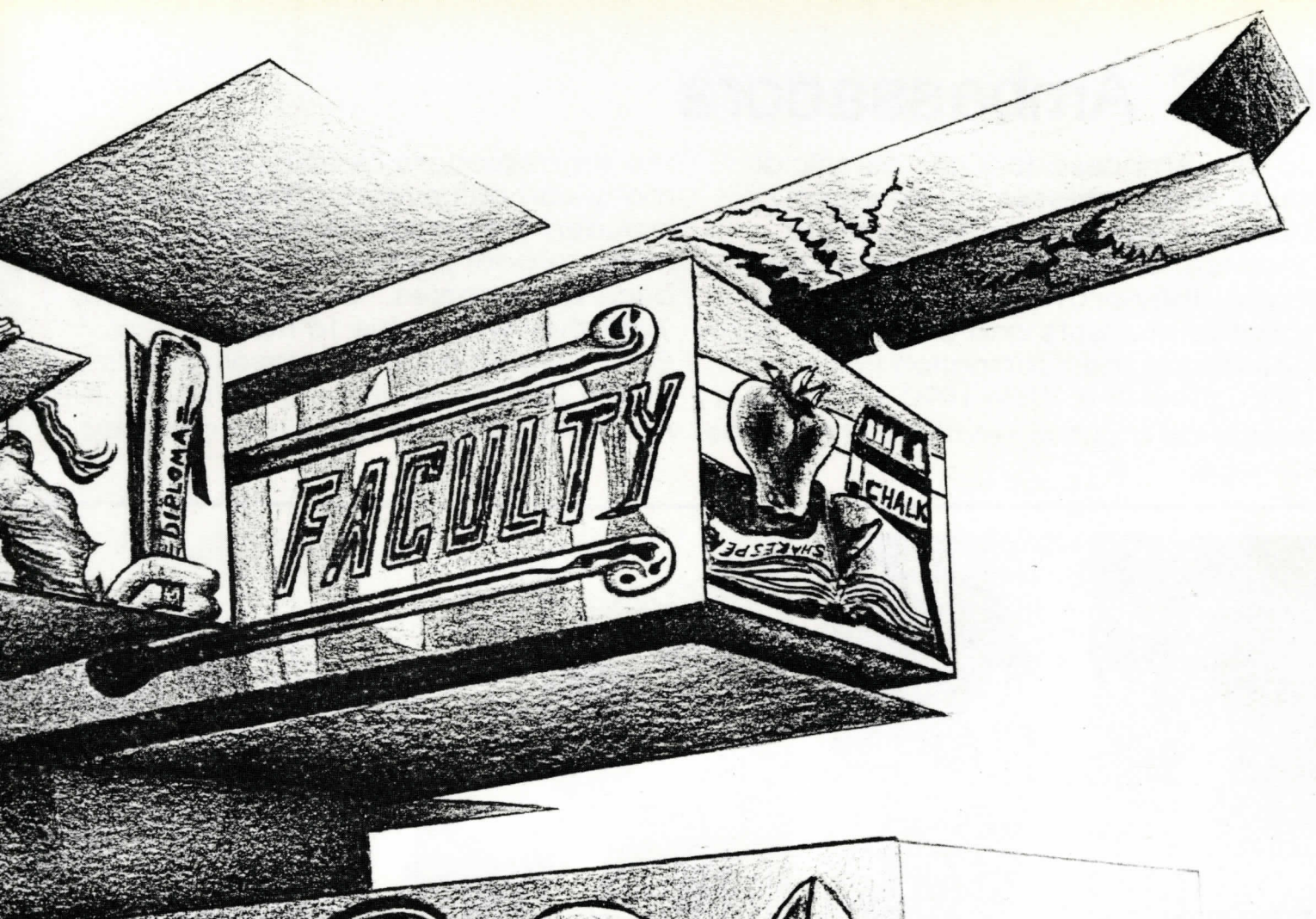


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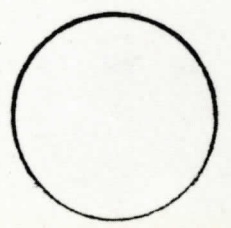
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KSC Ambassadors

The Ambassadors act as official hosts and hostesses for Kennesaw State College. Using [K]nowledge, [S]ervice, and [C]ommitment as their motto, they provided tours for prospective students and conducted services during the Information Fair. Throughout the 1989-1990 school year, events as a public relations arm of the College.

the Ambassadors remained active in many campus events. These events included the Academic Honors Ceremony, a pool party, and the Graduation Ceremonies. On September 10, 1989 they were able to have one of Georgia's House of Representative's Buddy Darden to visit our campus. The Ambassadors also attend community



Janet Carroll and Paulette Sams serve punch at an Ambassador function.



Max Batista poses with Dr. Ed Rugg and Susan Hengle-Fuller.

The 1989-1990 Ambassadors were: Lorrie Auten, Max Batista, Susan Beach, Janet Bishop, L'Andra Brannan, Mary Brinson, Janet Carroll, Ginger Day, Jacqueline Downing, Christine Gibson, David Gunter, Peggy Fichtner, Susan Fuller, Carol Hammers, Suzette Herman, Tina Hoyla, Phillis Huseby, Joy Jones, Laurie King, Joel Kirk, Renate Kratz, August Krueger, Paula Leon, Debra Leonard, Jane Miller, Nicole Petty, Fred Ray, Sherry Roedl, Maria Rhodes, Maxine Saless, Paulette Sams, Tish Selman, Sherri Shade, and Lauren Ziller.



Suzette, Jacqueline, and Mary talk about an upcoming event before the meeting officially begins.

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Blue Key

Blue Key is a national honor society for upperclass students. Blue Key's function is to recognize honor students at KSC and to serve the community and KSC in any way. This year they held a Bar-ba-que in August, A Christmas benefit in November for Cobb County's elderly, an auction in April and a banquet in May.

Blue Key officers were:
President: Ruth Eaton
Vice President: Joel Kirk
Secretary: Mary Brinson
Treasurer: Lydia Scruggs
Publicity: Chris Hambrick
Membership Chair: Daren Burns



Blue Key held many meetings and did a great deal for KSC.



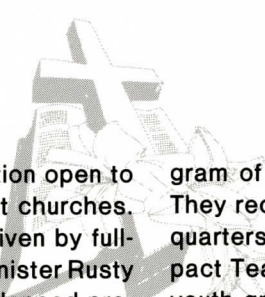
Blue Key is getting the carnations ready for handing out.



This year Blue Key took carnations to a nursing home

This year's Blue Key members were: Sandra Aycock, Sharon Andrews, Susan Beach, George Benaroya, Michael Borkat, Mary Brinson, Wendy Brown, John Burns, Sandra Croft, Laura Walden, Tina Dunsferd, Ruth Eaton, Karen Chance, Chris Hambrick, Susan Hengle-Fuller, Molly Herren, Deborah Hirsh, Dorthy Holland, Joel Kirk, George Walsh, Debra Leonard, Linda Markham, Barbara Pflieger, Sylvia Pierce, Curtis Rodgers, Sherry Roedl, Tim Samples, Lydia Scruggs, Theresa Snipes, Richard Spencer, Lisa Spencer, Karin Stromovist, and Nancy Wojick.

The Baptist Student Union



The Baptist Student Union is a Christian organization open to all students. It is sponsored by cooperating Baptist churches. Student leadership is emphasized with guidance given by full-time campus minister Johnny Pierce and an intern minister Rusty Keyes. BSU provides numerous activities with a balanced program of outreach, personal growth, and ministry with others. They recently went on a mission trip to the International Headquarters of Habitat for Humanity in Americus, Georgia. The Impact Team is a group of BSUers that minister to churches and youth groups through drama and singing.



The Habitat for Humanity gave BSU a hearty welcome.



A time for work and a time for play.



BSU members take "time out" from activities to pose enthusiastically for the group shot ... say "cheese!"



A meeting with singing and discussion seems to bring the group closer together in spirit and song.



BSU encourages Christian fellowship.



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION



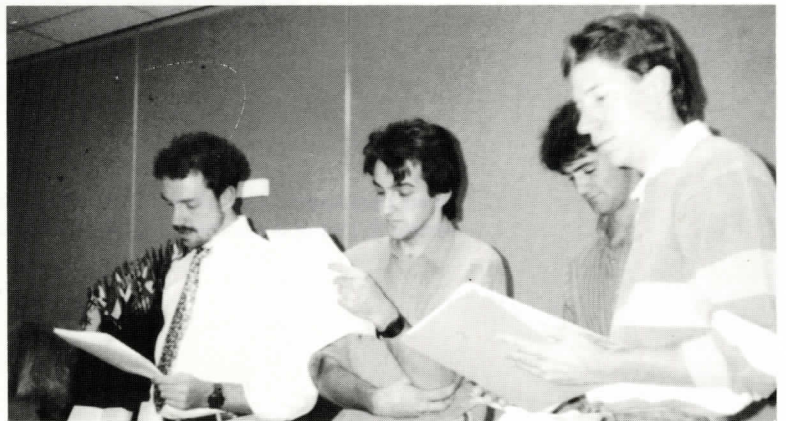
Spiritual love makes the members smile and grow in friendship.



Christian fellowship at its best.



Drama adds excitement to the ministry.



Small groups get closer spiritually by the means of prayer.

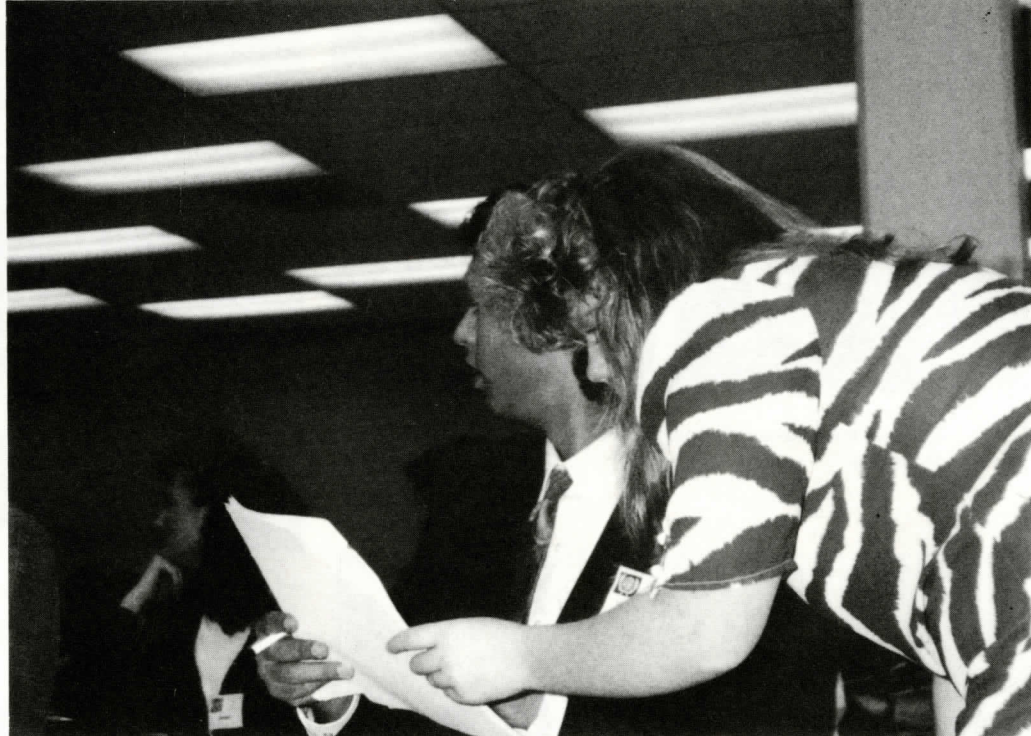
International Affairs Council

The International Affairs Council's objective is to increase an awareness of international affairs among the Kennesaw State College students while having a great time learning. Activities the IAC were involved in this year included several simulation events like the Model United Nations (Kennesaw), Model United

Nations on the National Status, and Model League of Arab States. Such simulations recreate the actions of the United Nations in such a form similar to present day status. These events involved 50 Kennesaw State College Students and over 700 high school students from Stockbridge to Dalton.



Darin Briskman was the President of IAC.



Lori Cheek was Alec Waugh's rapature.

Some participants in the Model UN at Kennesaw dressed similar to that of the country they were representing.





Alec and Stacey tried to control one committee of the Model UN.



Vincent Hancock was the Presiding Justice for the International Court of Justice

MONTAGE

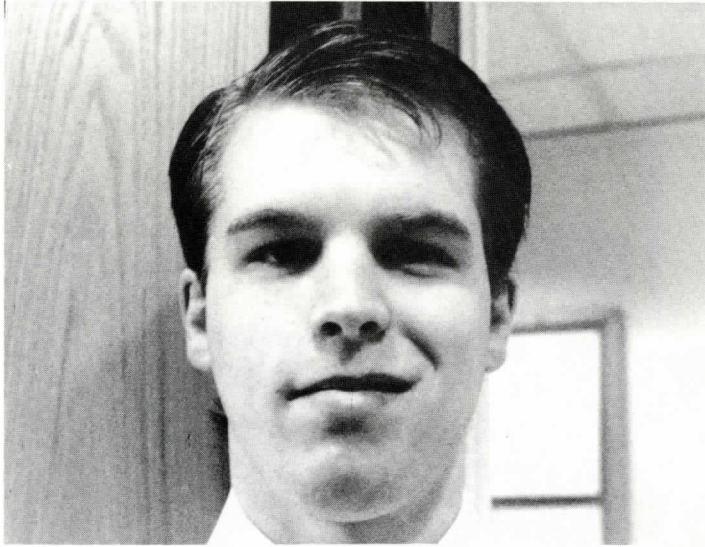
The Montage is the yearbook for Kennesaw State College. It is the only bound publication that preserves memories of a year in the life of KSC students. It is produced by a staff of writers, photographers, and designers. It offers invaluable opportunity for English, Art, Communication and Business Majors to put their ideas to use.

Much appreciation goes to Matt McCoy, the Montage artist, who designed the cover, the division pages and most of the

interior art. The main photographers were Don Frierson, Andy Robbins, and Scott Douglas.

The staff also wishes to express its deep appreciation to Dr. Eddie Blick.

Next year's staff is promising to have another great year under the returning Senior Editor-in-Chief Diane Merritt and Junior Editor-in-Chief Stacey Arnett.



Andy Robbins was the Chief Photographer for the staff.



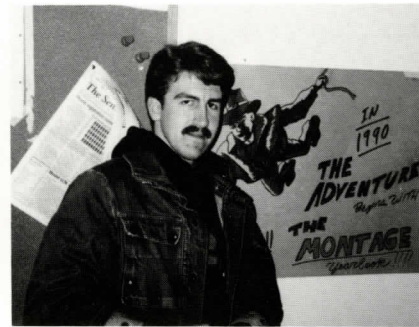
When not working on the yearbook, Di enjoys spending time with her horses.



Assistant Editor David Jamison is talking with Herff Jones.



Don loved playing poker with Streaker.



Matt McCoy designed the cover of the book as well as much of the artwork in the book.



Student Life Section Editor Lorri Gilley was very enthusiastic throughout the year.

Mu Rho Sigma

Mu Rho Sigma is officially designated as the Mu Rho Sigma Sorority, Incorporated. The Alpha Charter was founded at Georgia State College, now Georgia State University, Atlanta, Georgia, in 1954. MRS received its corporate charter from the State of Georgia on February 5, 1965. In June of 1966, the Beta

Chapter was chartered at the University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia.

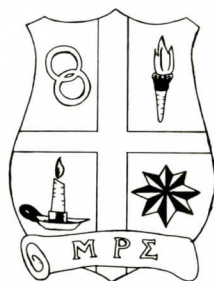
It is the purpose of Mu Rho Sigma to promote friendship through association with women who are or have been married, scholarship through recognition of outstanding achievement,



President Siegel is recognized for her outstanding leadership role in the academic and business world.



Most of Mu Rho Sigma's members are not traditional age.



and service through working for the school. MRS works hard serving the college, community and the sorority. One of MRS's biggest projects is the scholarship fund for which they hold several different fund raisers.



MRS's shirts help spread KSC spirit as well as promote the sorority.



Mu Rho Sigma is quite active on campus.

Devotion Dedication Diversity



Membership in MRS is expanding rapidly.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu Fraternity has several main goals. Phi Mu wants to guide members to fulfill the highest ideals and aspirations of womanhood, developing a spirit of service, helpfulness and cooperation as well as mental and intellectual growth. Phi Mu wants to foster, develop, and perpetuate the bonds of friendship with emphasis at all times on those spiritual qualities essential to effective living. They cooperate with colleges and universities to attain high scholastic and cultural standards. For Phi Mu

students who happen to transfer to another college campus they provide a home for collegiate members where there are other chapters of the Fraternity established. The events they sponsored this year were Rush, Pumpkin Pals (Halloween safety for children), Fall Retreat (to promote unity), a Christmas Party, a Sweetheart Dance, and their yearly Formal. The Phi Mu were successful in fulfilling their goals, while having fun!



Phi Mu held their second Rush in the fall of 1989. It was a 50's Rush.



Kashi Nath Tiwari is Phi Mu's adviser.



Cassie, Kay, Sara, Jill, and Tammy get a clue at the Tau Kappa Epsilon Clue Mixer.



Phi Mu's President was Katy Crawshaw and the treasurer was Michelle Dadson.

Phi Mu Sisters for 1989-1990 are : Kay Abercrombie, Kim Alexander, Melinda Barksdale, Sara Bishop, Ceceli Bowers, Michelle Calandra, Michelle Carroll, Erin Cavan, Marni Coffey, Katy Crawshaw, Sandie Crisp, Michelle Dadson, Danica Denton, Mandy Dobson, Jill Fagerstrom, Tiffany Frock, Lesa Garza, Delphine Gaspard, Jennifer Griffies, Lori Harkleroad, Missy Janeczek, Noel Lewis, Jana McDonald, Tammy Miller, Michelle Morrison, Becci Niedjaco, Natalae Norton, Paulette Peterson, Patti Pettitt, Christine Pull, Dawn Smelcer, Regina Terrill, and Cassie Wilds.



The sisters are congratulating the new Phi Mus on Bid Day October 8, 1989.

PHI MU IS #1!!!!



The 1988 Executive Board (on the right) presented the 1989 Executive Board (on the left) with their Charter at the Pink Carnation Ball.

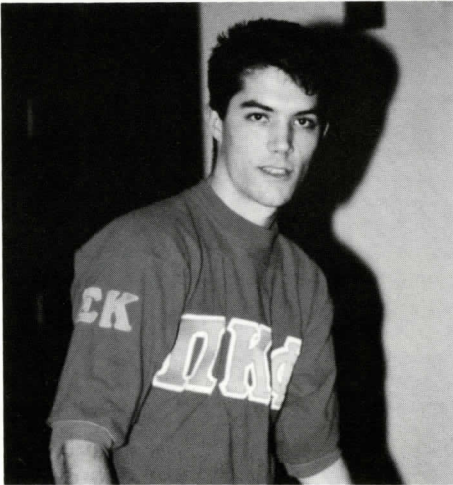


Dania and Natalae drive the Phi Mu Mobile.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi is the newest Fraternity on campus. They began the year with only 15 members, but in the Fall Rush membership promises to grow rapidly. Pi Kapp's main objective is to leaders on campus socially, politically, and academically. Their motto

is, "Nothing Shall Ever Tear Us Asunder." Pi Kapp was very active on campus for their first year. They sponsored two four chapter parties, one being the fall Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity Rush. They were third in Greek Week. They sponsored two speakers



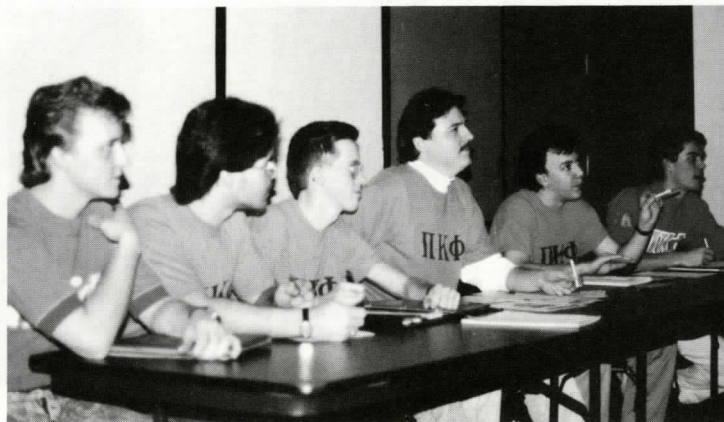
Doug Lisco is nailed in a candid shot.



Jeff Barrett is welcomed to Pi Kappa Phi by John Geoffrey.



President Mark Teems and the Boyz. It appears as if Carey Lott has discovered a new concept in lounging.



The brothers aren't sure what it is . . . or what it could be.

on campus — Robert Rivard and John Durham. Pi Kappa Phi works directly with PUSH (People Understanding Severely Handicapped). They hold fundraisers to help build playrooms for hospitals and hold summer workshops and campus. They do help other charities, but PUSH is their major project.

The Pi Kappa Phi officers during the 1989-1990 year were:

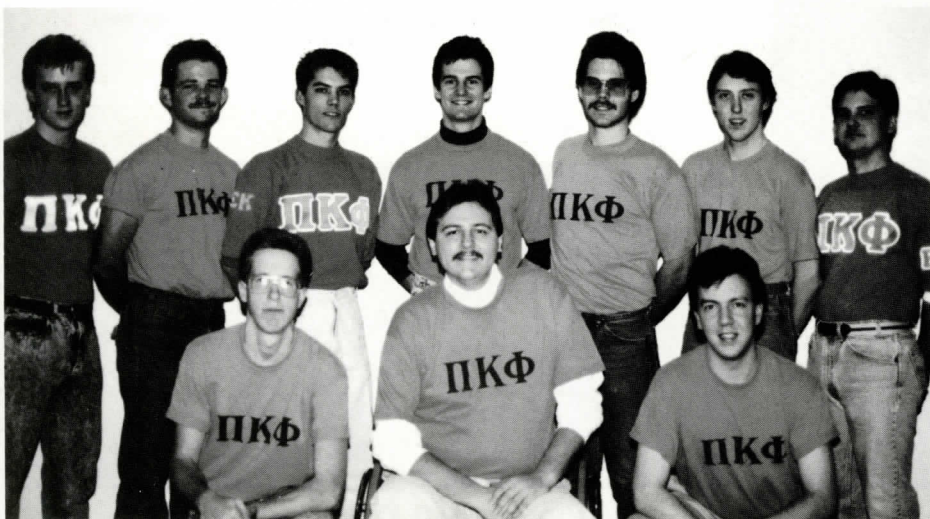
Archon: Mark Teems
 Vice-Archon: Mike Beshers
 Treasurer: Richard Robertson
 Secretary: Tom Buffington
 Historian: Travis Morris
 Warden: Doug Liscio
 Chaplain: Tom Buffington



Doug Liscio explains to Tom Buffington the "proper way" to pour a soft drink.



Mark Teems is well reserved.



The brothers look ready for the world.

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Pi Sigma Epsilon

Pi Sig is a national co-ed fraternity whose purpose is to promote the understanding of professional sales, sales management, and marketing. It gives their members experience during college before they graduate and take on their own profession.

The members have the opportunity to visualize a project and make it become reality — thereby gaining true experience. Pi Sig went to the national and regional conference, sponsored the Blood Manor, and attended a Braves game.



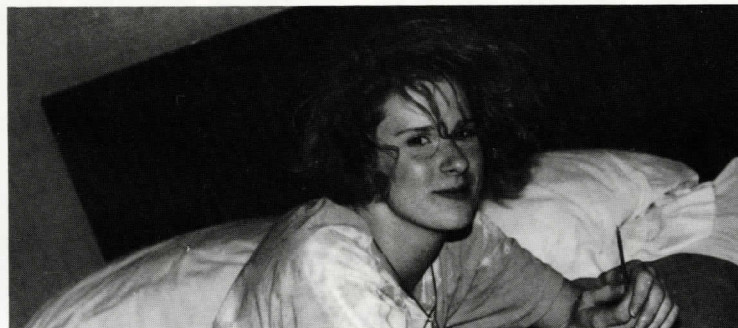
Fall Rush was very successful for Pi Sig.



Steve and LaDonna are spending quality time together.



Mike went to the Regional Conference in Savannah.



Kirstin remains smiling even after a long day at the Regional Conference.

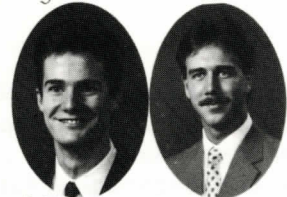


Eugene C. Chambliss, Jr. Professional Advisor
 Tucker White Professional Advisor
 OK Sheffield Professional Advisor
 Jeanie Daugherty Alumni Liaison Representative
 Darlene Field President
 Alison Wall Vice President Administration
 Davalia Ridings Vice President Finance
 Brian Williams Vice President Marketing
 Steven Hale Vice President Personnel



Allison Adams Brad Adams

Pi Sigma Epsilon Delta Gamma Chapter



Jeff Barrett Brad Bennett

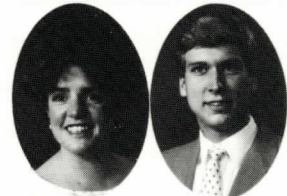


Robert Bennett Laurie Braun

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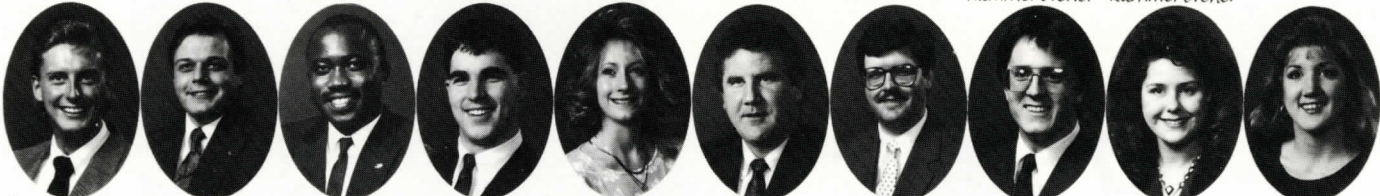
Shelia Brennan Doug Colburn

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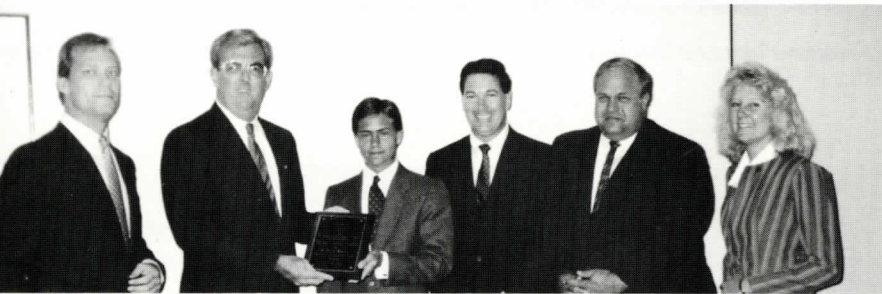


Kim Colston Kathy Gibson Steve Grimmer Chris Hambrick Della Harman Joe Hinely Mike Jones James Kammerdiener Mark Kammerdiener Brad Long



David Manning Joe McCray Thony Oyenuga Fred Ray Kelly Serafin Phil Smith Mike Tomlinson George Walsh Amanda Westbrook LaDonna Wilder

Pi Sig is composed of a very diverse group of people.



Pi Sig received many awards throughout the year.



Doug is very active in Pi Sig.



Steve and Kirstin helped handle the Pi Sig booth during fall Rush.



PSI CHI is the National Honor Society in Psychology. It was founded in 1929 for the purpose of stimulating and maintaining excellence in scholarship of the individual members and the American Psychological Association. PSI CHI benefits the gen-

eral student body by bringing to the campus guest speakers both national and local, with high standing in their chosen profession. The topics cover a vast range of subjects from the directions of scientific research to the issue of family violence



The officers for 1989-1990 were President Cindy Gearhart, Vice President/Treasurer Lori Auten, Secretary Karen Isom, and Faculty Adviser Dr. Linda Noble

Dr. Hill is the chair for the Psychology Department



PSI CHI introduces its fall members.

ROTC

Kennesaw Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) acquaints students with the Army and its role in our society. ROTC develops basic fundamentals of leadership and management. Subjects include military history, map reading, leader-

ship, tactics, and military customs. Each quarter cadets can go on a Field Training Exercise (FTX) at Fort Benning. Also, awards are given to cadets who excel and put forth the effort. Scholarships are available for those who meet the requirements. The ultimate goal of most cadets is to attend the advanced camp. These men and women return to be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Army upon graduation.



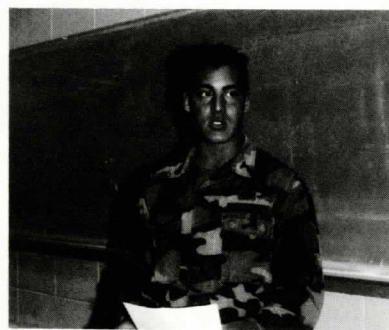
Mark Cromer lectures on ethics.



The ROTC cadets pose for their group shot.



The ROTC cadets receive instruction.



Mike Schreiber is the Charlie Company XO.

The Sentinel

The Sentinel, student newspaper of Kennesaw State, serves to inform and entertain the students, faculty, and staff of KSC. With a staff of between 30 to 45 active members in any one quarter, The Sentinel puts out around 30 issues each academic year.

Following Cynthia Ryals' departure as Editor-in-Chief of The Sentinel at the beginning of Spring 1989, Lee Allen Zaruba took

the post. During this time the staff swelled to over 45 in the fall, with the new faces coming into the officer's corp that included Hildi Diefenderfer, Doug Colburn, W. C. Frazier, and Robert Garrett.

In addition to the weekly issues The Sentinel staff produced, they also participated in several promotional projects and service programs. During the winter quarter, The Sentinel helped



Cindy, Lee, and Marie relax after a hard day.

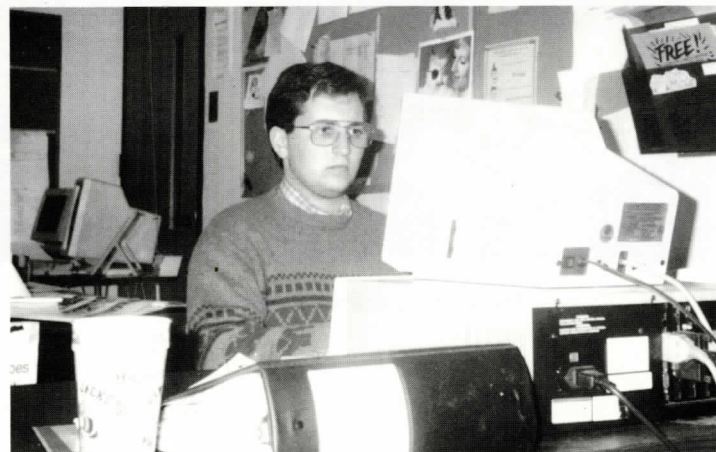


Darlene sells ads for The Sentinel.



Chris held a variety of positions on the staff including editor of the April Fool's edition.

Darin was a staff writer.



promote and organize the Homecoming Court elections for the second annual KSC Homecoming. In spring quarter, the paper staff sponsored the first modern-day KSC SGA Presidential Candidate debate between candidates, as well as running its second annual SGA candidate questionnaire responses in the paper.

Another high point for the 1989-1990 year was the Associat-

ed Collegiate Press evaluation of the Fall Quarter issues of The Sentinel. This national rating service, a standard for all college papers, granted The Sentinel an All-American rating for the first time in KSC history.

Under its new editor Robert Garrett, The Sentinel is looking forward to another standard-setting year.



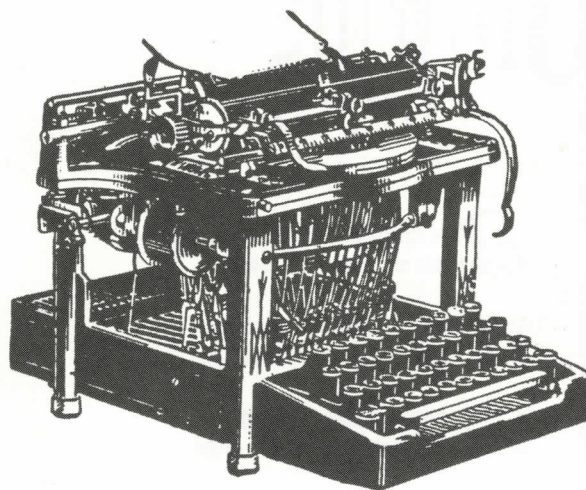
Lee Allen Zaruba was the Editor-in-Chief until Spring 1990 when he appointed Robert Garrett to the position.



Hangin' out in The Sentinel Office.



Martina was The Sentinel copy editor.



SHARE

magazine



The Pumpkineater

Andy Azula

Growing PAINS

Dew drops glistening upon the hour,
Nurture this thy favored flower.

As we grow change comes to all,
All hurt shall pass, new vistas call.

Is it by chance or grand design,
the heavens move, new stars align.

Whatever the cause, you are not alone,
new seed is cast, new harvest sown.

'Tis the season of change, fresh clay for molding,
raise up your faith, behold your genesis unfolding.

Richard J. Rexeisen



Share is the literary magazine through which students can publish poems, short stories, art, photographs, and other forms of art work. It has seen a year of much growth and development under Editor Andy Azula. It is published bi-annually. Art can be submitted by any member of KSC.



A Candle Burns

A candle burns;
Its innocence lost to haste,
A flickering, darting flame,
Rising high with the consumption of air,
Its body of wax falling to waste,
A blackened stem -- drawn.

I, like the candle, am burning.

C. L. Thomas



Student Government Association

The Student Government Association serves the student body in their requests and concerns regarding campus issues. As stated in their constitution, "The organization exists purely to serve the students of Kennesaw State College by allocating student activity funds to student organizations, legislating deci-

sions of issues of concern to students, and representing the students before the administration." The SGA consists of a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and 19 senators (10 elected at large, 2 from each school, and 1 appointed from the Student Union). This year the SGA rewrote its Constitu-



Senator Brooks enters a SGA meeting.



Katy and Missy spread the SGA spirit throughout the Student Center.



SGA tables are quite full during meetings.

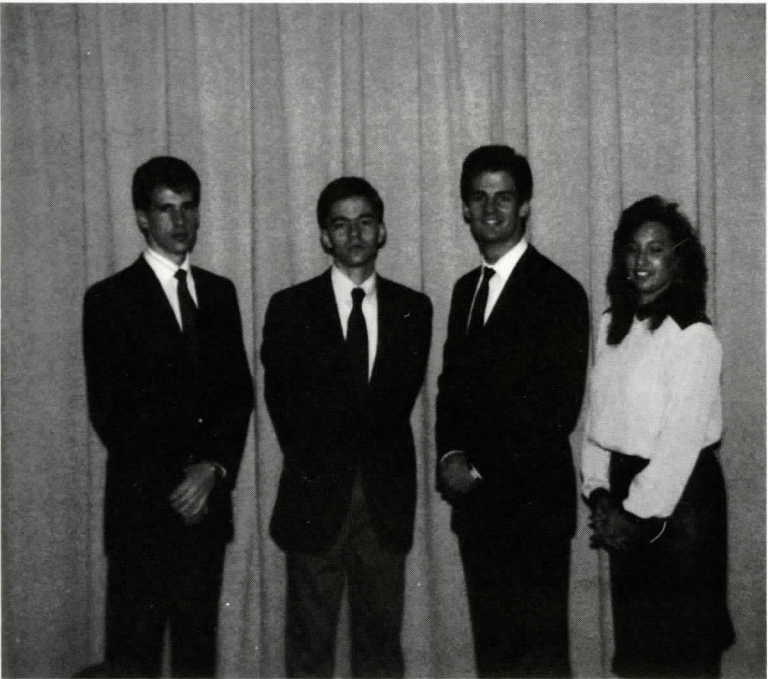
tion and drafted two influential bills — the alcohol policy and the withdrawal policy. They also held their yearly Awards Banquet followed by a dance.



Alec and James agree it is time for adjournment.



Jeff is making constructive use of the SGA's recently renovated offices.



President Jeff Barrett, Vice President J. Kevin Thompson, Secretary Michelle Calandra, and Treasurer Randy Crow made up the SGA Executive Board.

The SGA members included: Jeffrey N. Barrett, George Benaroya, Jeff Brooks, Matthew Brooks, Michelle Calandra, Randy Cook, Fern de Graaf, Daryl Duren, Alan Emery, Darlene Field, Stephen Forister, Missy Janeczak, Jan Marshall, John Moriarity, Michael Schreiber, J. Kevin Thompson, Tony Toombs, Kathleen Vetromile, Russ Vickers, Gina Waldrip, Lee Zaruba, Sandra Large, Doug Colburn, Randy Crow, Katy Crawshaw, Darin Briskman, Louis Perico, and Faculty Adviser Allison Breeze-Mead.

STUDENT UNION

The Student Union works to create a better cultural, social, educational, and recreational environment at Kennesaw State College. They also assist in formulating the general policy for the operation of the James V. Carmicheal Student Center. It coordinates most of the out-of-class programming for KSC. Since the Student Union is comprised of many committees, it

gave everyone a chance to become involved. Some of the committees are: Chautauga, Cinematic Art, Cultural Affairs, Entertainment Forum, Indoor Recreation, KC Day, Nature Bound, Publicity & Public Relations, and the Homecoming Committee. The Cinematic Arts Committee shows free movies and gives away free refreshments. Perhaps the most well attended movie was

One of Nature Bound's adventures involved a rafting trip.



Many people enjoy the games in the Student Union Office.



Darin Briskman, the Biology teacher from Hell, was the Student Union Chair of Publicity and Public Relations.



'The Rocky Horror Picture Show.' On October 11, 1989, the Chautauqua Committee sponsored Dr. Na'Im Akbar, a well noted African-American psychologist, who lead a panel discussion and a workshop. Perhaps the most popular day of most KSC students during the school year is KC Day. Every spring quarter a day is set aside specifically for free food, entertainment,

intramural events, and a "Casino Night." It was a great success with a much bigger turnout than last year. Nature Bound took many exciting trips. Homecoming was another Student Union success. Coordinating the committees and activities was Kathleen Vetromile, the Student Union Chair. Andy Vetromile was the Vice Chair. Kathy Alday was the adviser.



Louis Perico contributed greatly to the Student Union.



Shana, Mike, Eric, Neil, and Jason enjoy Nature's Bound's trips.



Mike enjoyed dancing at Homecoming 1990.

Members of the Student Union are: everyone at Kennesaw State College, Kathleen Vetromile, Andy Vetromile, Cynthia Gearhart, Gail Whitney, Kristen Castaldi, John Moriarity, Alec Waugh, Mike Schoeffner, Mike Dodd, Darin Briskman, Dr. Gary Nelson, Dr. Gird Romer, Alison Breeze-Mead, Michelle Calandra, Lee Zaruba, Matthew Kennedy, Kathy Alday, Louis Perico, Billy Hayes, John Gunn, Paula Hendricks, Chris Seebacher, Alice Whitney, Todd Terrill, Brian Waugh, Mark Teems, Mike Bresnan, Mike Denton, D. J., and Glenn Albertini.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi is the first and largest national social fraternity on campus. Members are leaders in almost every organization. Their purpose is to stress development of citizenship, scholastics, and brotherhood in college men. A few of Theta Chi's activities this year included a trip to the National Convention in

Dallas, The Haunted House for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Marietta, 1990 Fall Retreat, Farm Party, Spring Formal/Tenth Anniversary Celebration, Ski Yoda, mixers with sororities from Kennesaw and Southern Tech and road trips to other chapters in the Southeast. Perhaps the most memorable activity was when



David Burns and Stuart Blencoe sing 'U Got What I Need' at the 1990 Formal.



Theta Chi Fraternity at Kennesaw State — Brothers for Life.



Mike Schoeffner was Theta Chi's President for 1989- 1990.

Todd Manahan kicks back during a Winter road trip.



Theta Chi sponsored the second most successful Blood Drive in Kennesaw history. Theta Chi took first place in Greek Week and has received the Greek Award for four consecutive years. In 1990 Theta Chi received the Dedication to Excellence Award from the College. The Brothers are vrey supportive of each

other. They take great pride in developing and maintaining high standards within the fraternity. They are very active on both national and local fraternity levels. This year's President and 1990 Student of the Year was Mike Schoffner.



Theta Chi and the Public and Social Service Club planted a tree for Earth Day.

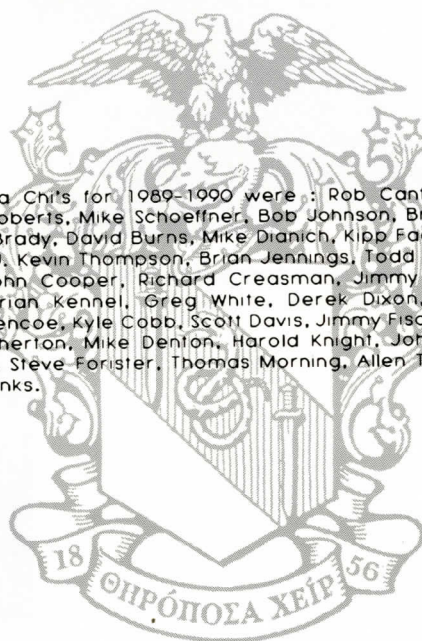


Brian Kennel won the Big Brother of the year award.



Martina, Brian, Sarah, David, and Busser live it up.

The Theta Chi's for 1989-1990 were : Rob Cantrell, Brad Ellis, Robbie Roberts, Mike Schoeffner, Bob Johnson, Brian Rutherford, Richard Brady, David Burns, Mike Dranich, Kipp Fagerstrom, W. C. Frazier, J. Kevin Thompson, Brian Jennings, Todd Manahan, Chris Black, John Cooper, Richard Creasman, Jimmy Easterly, Chris Jacks, Brian Kennel, Greg White, Derek Dixon, Dan Wheeler, Stuart Blencoe, Kyle Cobb, Scott Davis, Jimmy Fischer, Jeff Jacks, Jack Netherlton, Mike Denton, Harold Knight, John Arthurs, Bob Edwards, Steve Forister, Thomas Morning, Allen Troup, and Mike Marchbanks.



Volunteer Kennesaw State College

Volunteer Kennesaw State College is a student run organization. It seeks to spread the ideas of altruism throughout the campus by means of volunteer work. As a branch of the United Way, Volunteer KSC encourages the spirit of humanitarianism

by coordinating the needs of the Cobb County community with the talents of KSC students. Not only is Volunteer KSC a means for the students to share their gifts and themselves with others, but it also offers valuable experience in exploring various career



A student examines the Cobb County Parks, Recreation, and Civic Affairs booth.



The Volunteer Fair assists students with the awareness of needs and services available in Cobb County.



Two volunteers helping those in need.

options. It is a vital part of the volunteer services in our community. There are people in our community who lack proper food, clothing, and shelter. Volunteer KSC encourages students to lend a hand, warm heart, and assistance to those less fortunate.



It's good to see the student body at KSC concerned about helping others.



Curious students view the various booths during the October 25, 1989 Volunteer Fair.



Volunteer
KENNESAW STATE
COLLEGE

While academics is a very important aspect of a students life, so is the experience that can be gained from participation in organizations. KSC offers many different organizations that can appeal to every student. This was a great year to be involved with organizations because they were very active.

Just a few events that were held this year were Welcome Back Week, Fright Night, the Blood Drive, movies, and the Model United Nations. Meetings of the College Council, Student Appropriations Committee, Student Government Association, and the Student Union were held regularly. The new withdrawal policy and the alcohol policy were two important bills that came to being this year. The Volunteer Fair received much attention and the second



Participants in Phi Mu's Big Man On Campus included Russ Vickers, Brian Stute, Mike Schoeffner, Matthew Muse, Steve Forister, and Kipp Fagerstrom. Doesn't Matthew have cute legs?



Mike Dodd is the chair of Nature Bound.



The haunted house held for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America was the largest one held thus far.

Dr. Toby Hopper is the director of the Wellness Center.



Involved

Annual Game Day was a lot of fun. The Student Leadership Kennebec received much participation. The first Panhellenic rush went over with flying colors. "Cole" and "Our Town" were given outstanding ratings. Pi Kappa Phi became the newest fraternity on campus. The Big Man On Campus was fun due to the number of participants and was successful in raising the money it needed for the Children's Miracle Network.

These are only a few examples of how active the organizations of KSC were this year. The students involved a good time. Get involved with organizations. The experience is rewarding and a lot of fun. Every organization is looking for members.



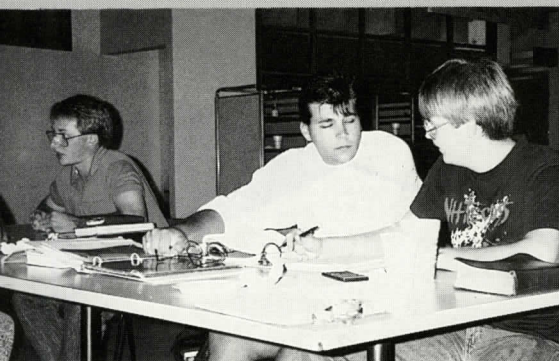
Alec Waugh and Stacey Roupe helped with the Model U.N. held by KSC.



Theta Chi's blood drive attracted many donors.



Matthew Brooks enjoying a few laughs with his ROTC friends.



Jeff Brooks, a senator of SGA, is also involved with KSC's Campus Crusade for Christ.

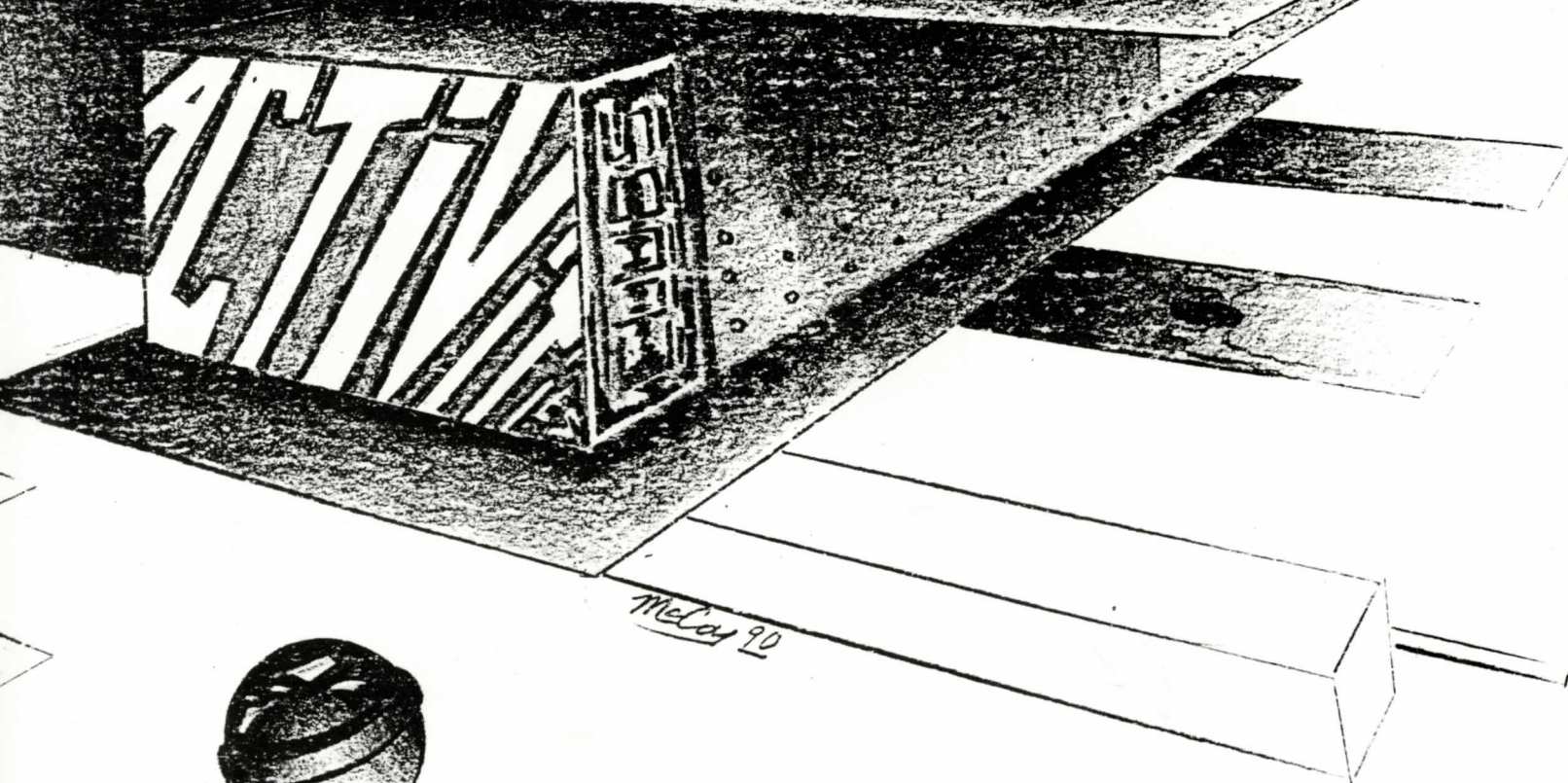
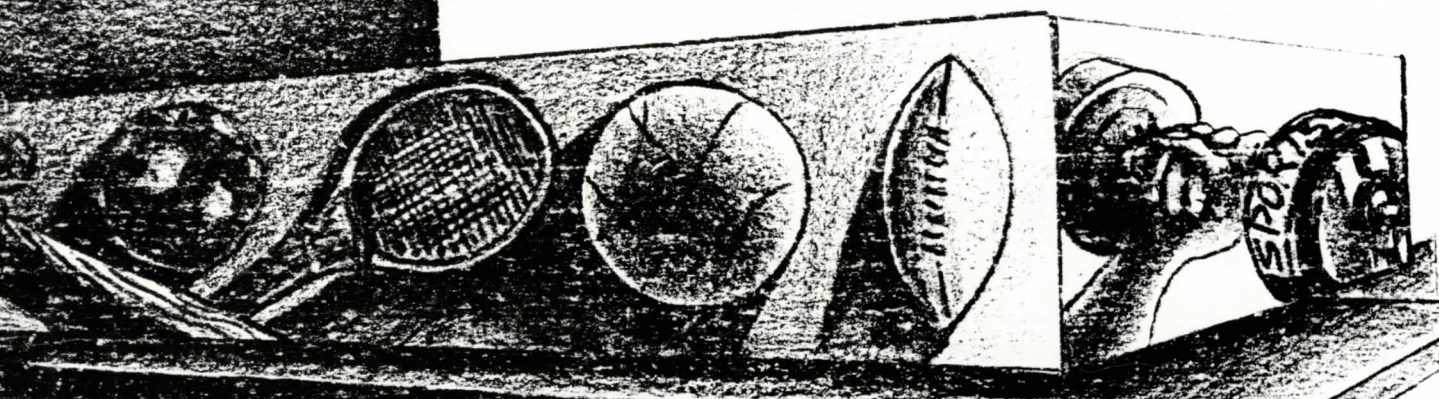
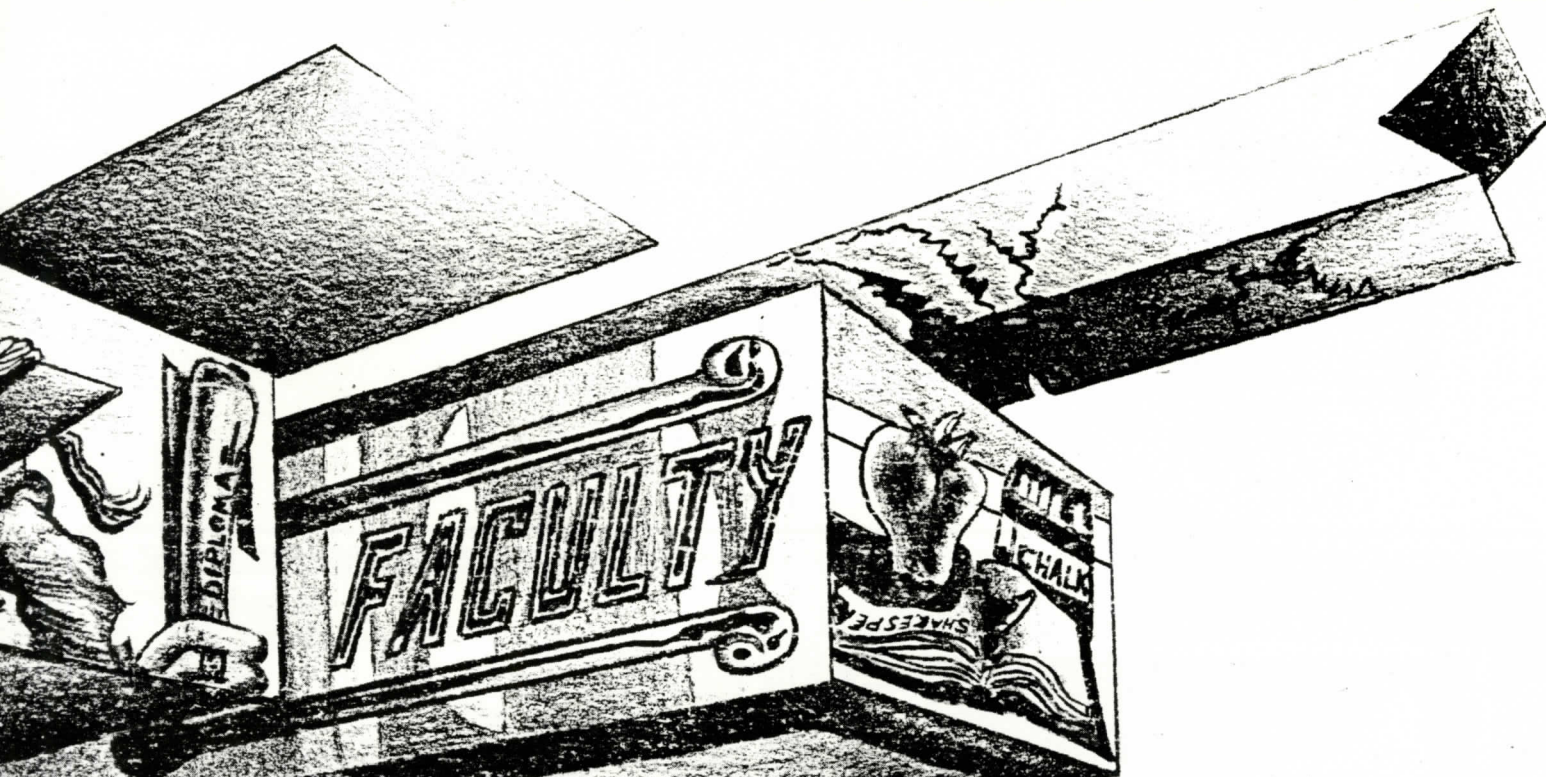


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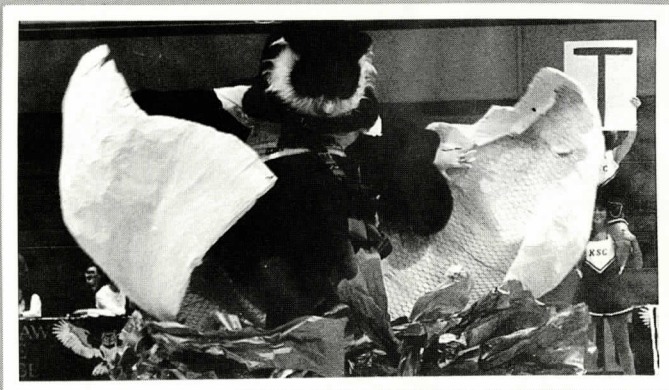
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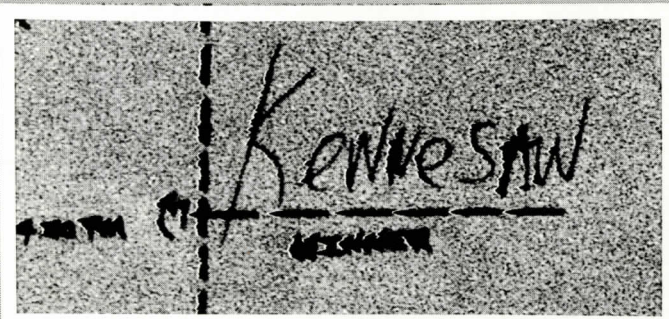
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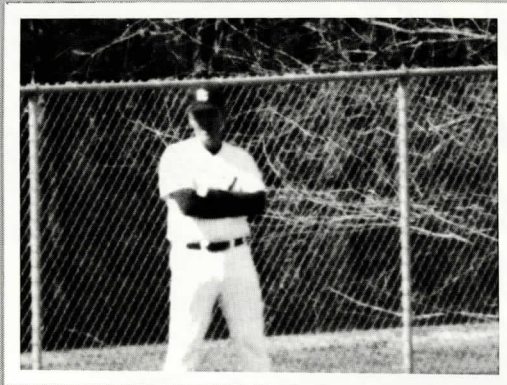
Hooter was born at the basketball game.



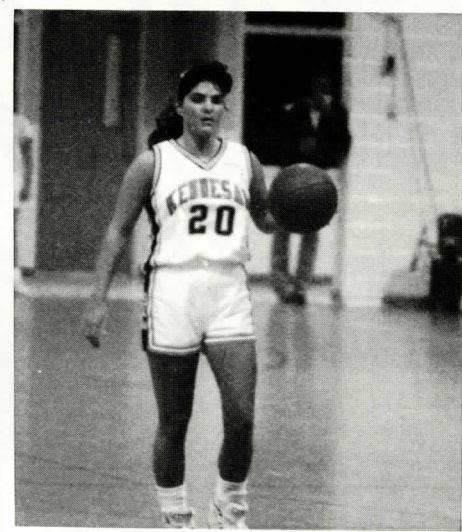
That good ole team spirit was all over this baseball team.



The softball team won the GIAC Tournament.



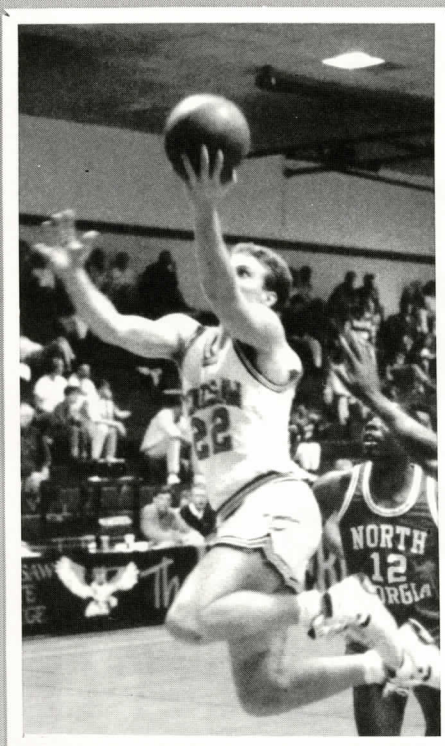
Coach Reese kept an eye on his players, so that he could help them become the best that they could.



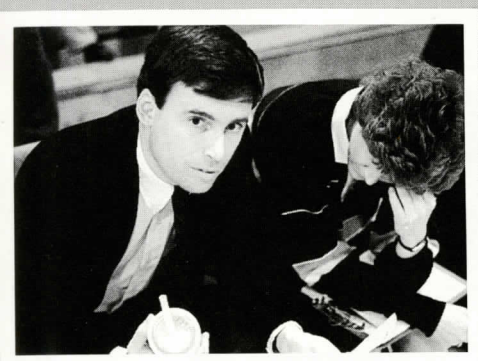
It was helpful to check things out before making he move.



Donna and the gang did a fine job this year.



The basketball team had a great year.



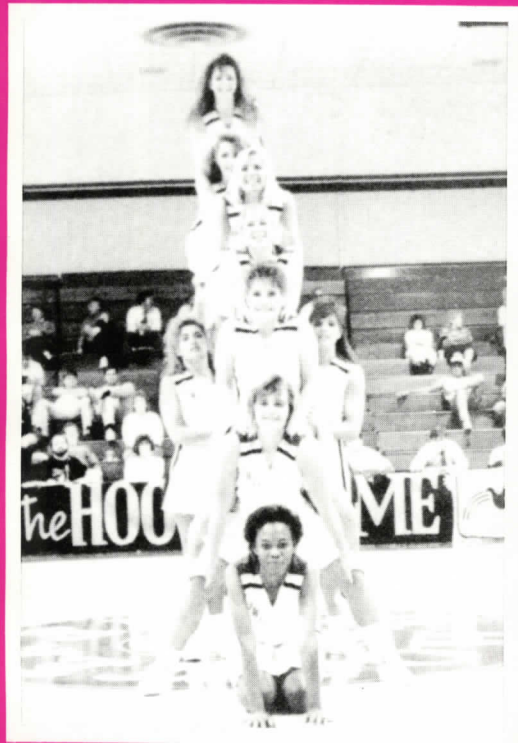
Coach Walker always observed his team in order to help them.



That was one of the best catches of the season.



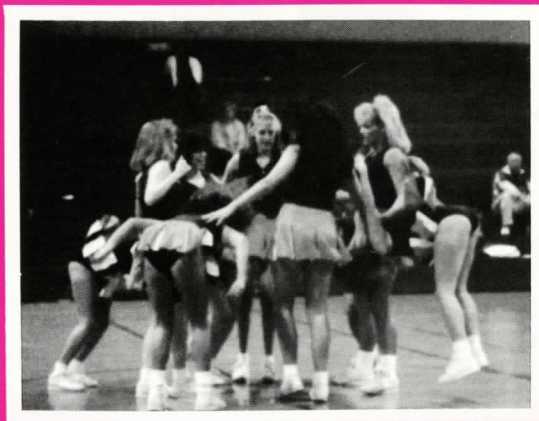
KSC got a new gym this year.



The KSC cheerleaders built a pyramid as part of their show



Dee Brumby, Christy Miller, Jennifer Ressa, Lori Enis, Deeya Richared, Juli Hadaway, Delyn Murray (coach), Penny Thomas, Wendy Simpson, Leslie Cascales, Jennifer Enis, Palena McMicken, not shown — Angela Schnur, Shannon Tucker, Mike Schriber, Jeff Brooks



The cheerleaders had center stage at the basketball games, during halftime.



Hooter showed his support for the teams all year.

Their Spirit is Unmatched

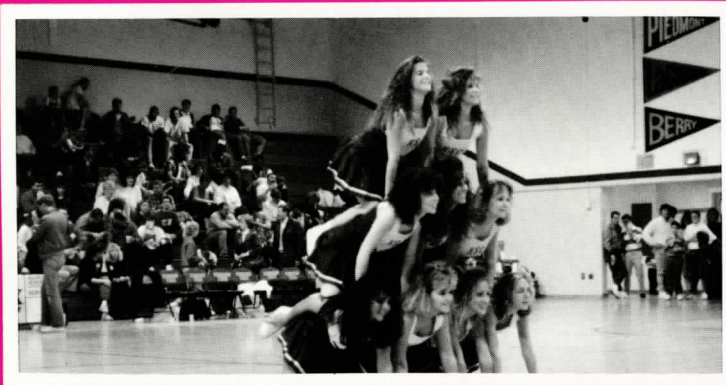
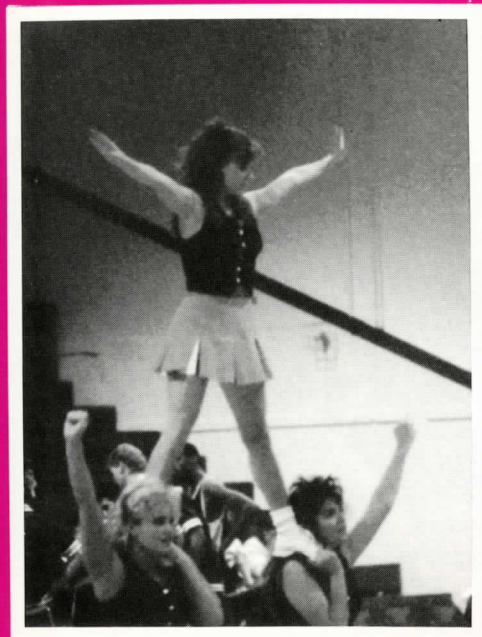
Kennesaw State continued its tradition of having the most attractive and talented cheerleaders during the 1989-1990 seasons. Under the leadership of coach Delyn Murray, the twelve Owls appear at all of the home games and many of the away basketball games. The spirit and effort put forth by the squad helped boost the moral of the teams.



The cheerleaders practiced long and hard to bring the half time shows alive.



While hard at work, there was still time to laugh.



Through the year the cheerleaders showed their support. The cheerleaders were always showing their tremendous talents.



On the way to the top



KSC baseball players turned many double plays.



Austin always gave it his all.



The infield made many great plays during the season.



Nobody wins all of the time.

After posting a 33-21 mark, Coach Chip Reese's 1990 Diamond Owls had a new look this year. The team lost some key players last season and the Owls were a young team.

Senior hurler John Kelley returned to bolster a strong pitching staff that should anchor the young Owl squad. Senior Jay Mobly and junior Chris Irwin returned to the rotation. Sophomores Terry Bellah, Matt Hines and Steve Santandera returned to make a strong bullpen. Derrick Mullins, Kevin Houston, Brad Wieser, Mike Wise and Donny White were newcomers that filled out the remaining slots on the talented staff.

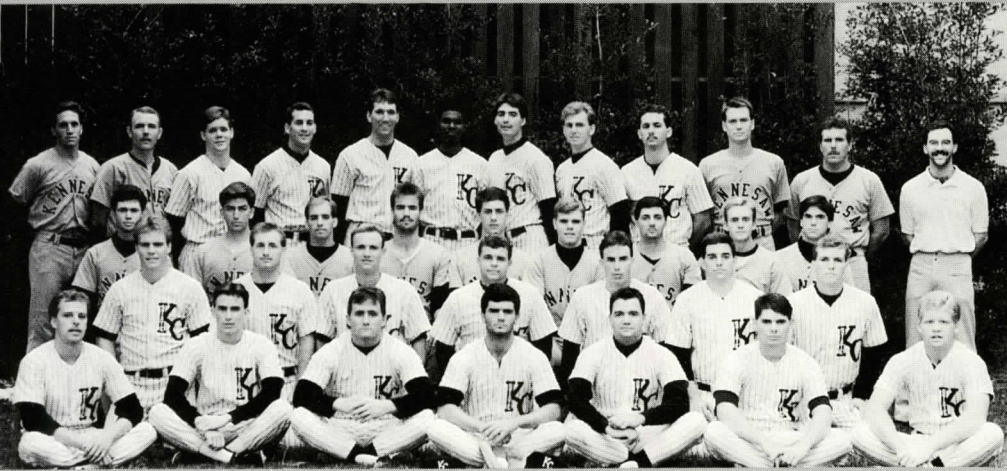
Finding replacements for the departed catchers proved to be quite a task for Coach Reese; however, Shawn Page, Brady Wie-

derhold and Todd Burkhalter did a tremendous job of following the lead of the departed catchers.

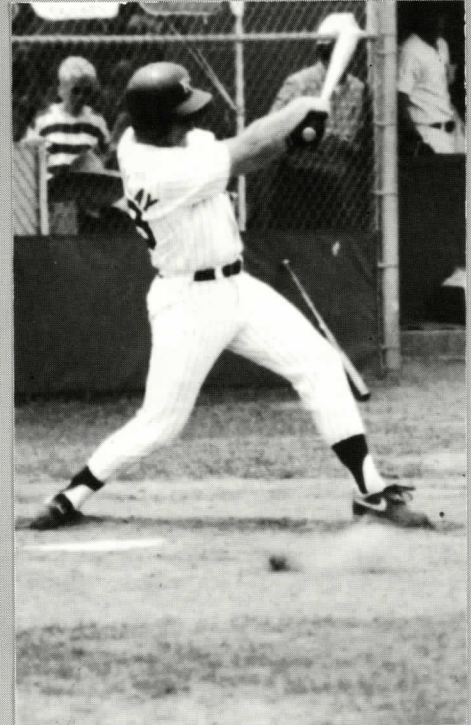
The infield was again the strong point for the Diamond Owls. Jon Brackett, Todd Penland, Tony Toombs and Ron McKinley all returned and made an unbeatable infield.

Brody Cantrell was the only returning starter to the outfield. Tom Stewart, Brad Strickland and Alton Allen filled the vacancies.

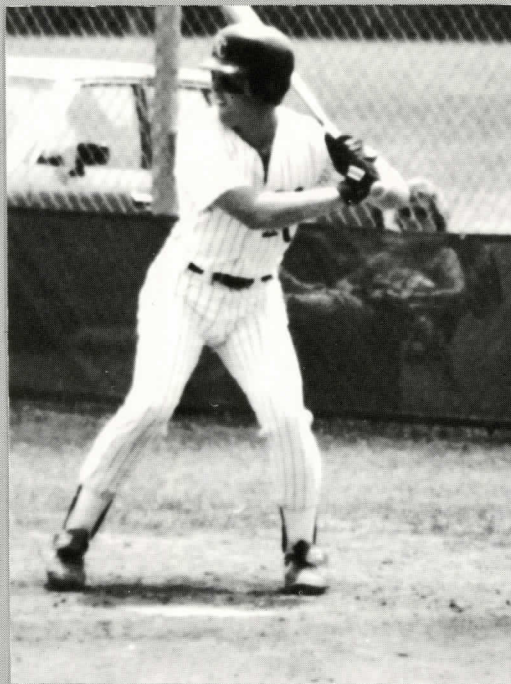
The Diamond Owls faced a tough schedule that included state rivals: Columbus, West Georgia and Valdosta State plus Alabama powers: Troy State, Jacksonville State and Auburn—Montgomery, along with a demanding 32 game conference schedule.



The 1989-1990 Baseball team included: B. Abercrombie, B. Abercrombie, J. Brackett, C. Manning, R. McKinlay, T. Pevland, T. Toombs, A. Allen, B. Cantrell, T. Stewart, B. Strickland, T. Burkhalter, S. Page, B. Wiederhold, T. Bellah, M. Eisenbarth, K. Houston, C. Irwin, J. Kelly, J. Mobley, D. Mullins, B. Popp, S. Santandia, B. Wieser, M. Wise, D. White.

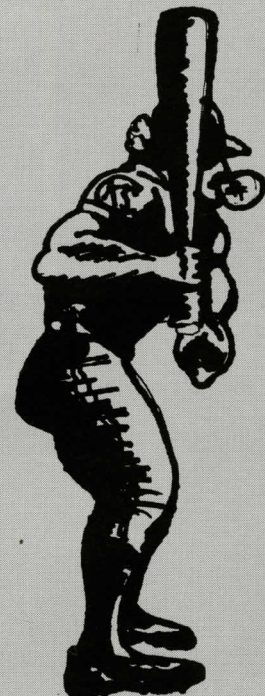


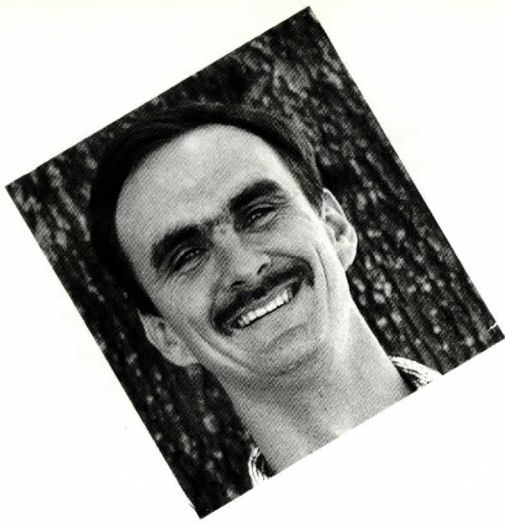
The hard practices paid off.



Waiting for the pitch was the toughest.

The pitching staff was a valuable asset to this young team.





The Lady Owls Continue the Tradition

Coming off a 40-4 mark including their fourth straight Georgia Conference Championship, Coach Scott Whitlock welcomed back nine returnees, four recruits and two transfers to his 1990 edition.

All-District selection Tracy Moore moved from LCF to first base to replace the graduated Debi Pappas and bolster a veteran infield that saw All-District players senior Kim Edwards and junior Sonia Wales return. Sophomore Michele McFarland joined Wales to form a potent double play combo. Also seeing infield action were freshman Tammie McCravy and Stacy Roland.



Team spirit was the name of the game for the softball team.



Melisa puts another strike behind the plate.



Stephens puts another backspin in there.

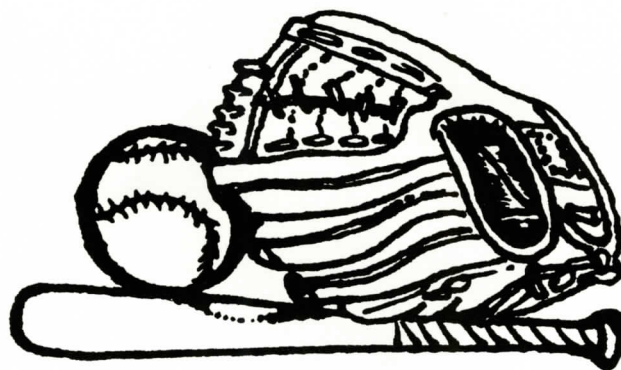


The team always gave it their all.

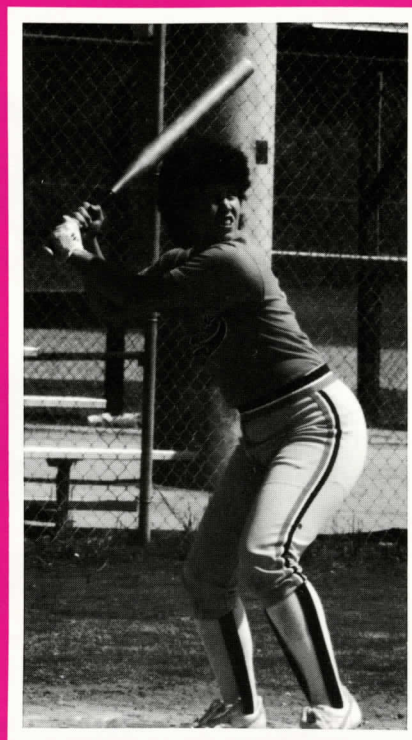
Forming an effective 1-2 punch on the mound was senior Lefty LaWanna Stephens and junior All-District Melissa Ging. The void a catcher created by the graduation of Renee Cook was filled by sophomore Dawn Soileau.

Replacing graduated All-Conference leftfielder Susan Hunnings was not easy; however, a group of talented newcomers helped. Florida State transfer Carol Orsak, All Cobb County freshman Kelly McDuffie, Tina Starnes, and Monica Henn joined returning seniors Cherie Long, and Cindy Condra for a promising strong outfield for the Lady Owls.

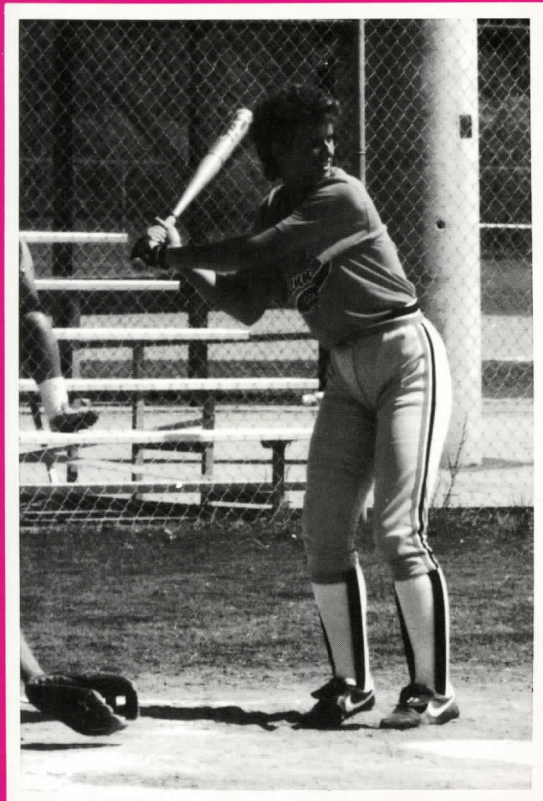
The Lady Owls faced stiff competition this year from Piedmont College and Florida based rival Flagler. The team faced a 40-plus game schedule, including tournaments in Georgia and Florida besides the Conference and District playoffs.



Edwards, Orsak, Roland, McCravey, Moore, Henn, White, Long, Thomas, McDuffie, MacFarland, Starnes, Clark, Soileau, Condra, Ging, Stephen, Wales



Edwards had a great season this year, as did the rest of the team.



Besides having a great defense, this team's offense was incredible.

This team had great composure at the plate and in the field



A season of transition.

After enjoying back-to-back conference championships in 1988 and 1989, the Lady Owls faced a season of transition. Head coach Ron Walker returned only two starters from last year's roster.

Gone from last season's 24-4 squad were three time All-District selection Kelly Alsup, three year starter April Barton, guard Karen Chandler, and standout reserves Jenni Henderson and Kim Nichols.

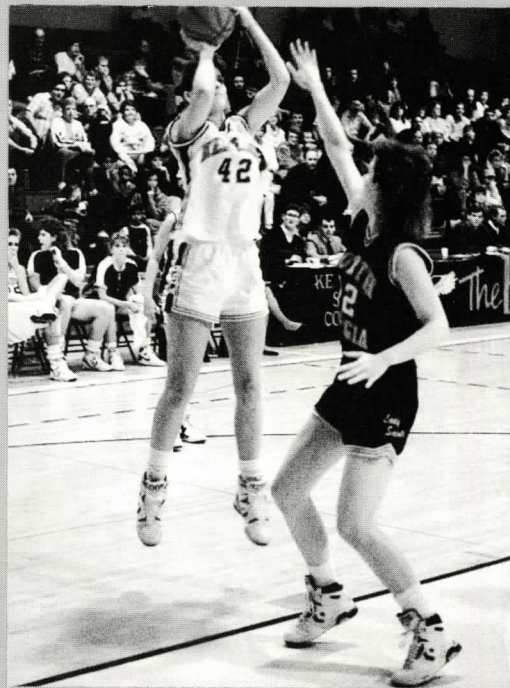
The returnees included 1989 All-District pick Mindi Beaver, who averaged 14 points per contest from her center position a year ago. Junior Conny Trundle joined Beaver at the post position, with



Waldris and her teammates had a wonderful year.



Redd, Waldris, Blackwell, Radford, Trammell, Harris, Trundle, Beaver, Hammett, Denman, Southern, Swindel, Willing, Baggett, Nichols, Walker, Blakely



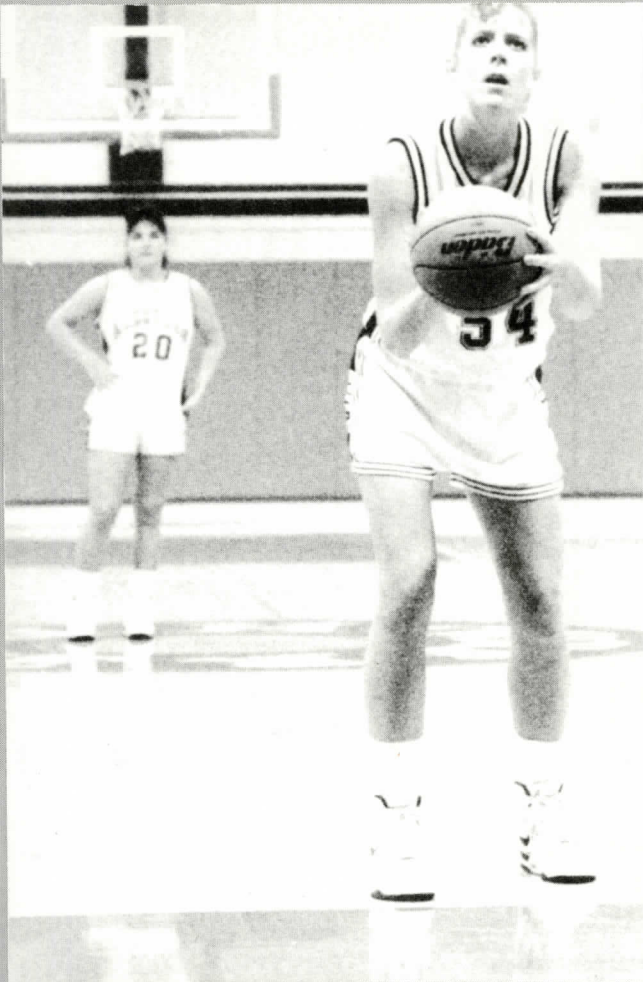
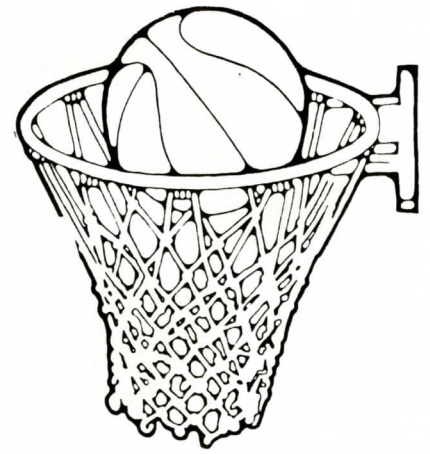
There was no hesitation in taking the shots.

The shooting game was very important to this team.



wing players Gina Waldrip and Jenny Trammell also getting starting assignments. The starting point guard spot was filled by 1988-89 starter Sherry Blackwell, the school's single-season assist leader.

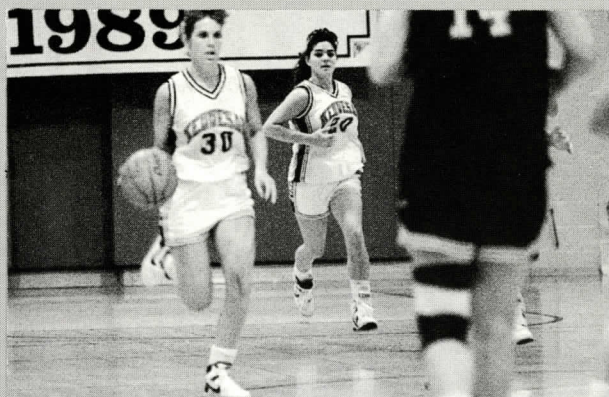
With the exception of reserve guard Desma Radford, the bench depth taht has long been a Lady Owl trademark, was provided by newcomers. Joining the roster for 1989-90 were: freshmen Mandy Hammett, Tabby Southern, and April Willingham. JC transfer Sherry Swindell also provided experience to the young bench.



The Lady Owls were highly effective on freethrows.



Always thinking about the offensive game, the Lady Owls took the shots.



There was constant drive to the goal.

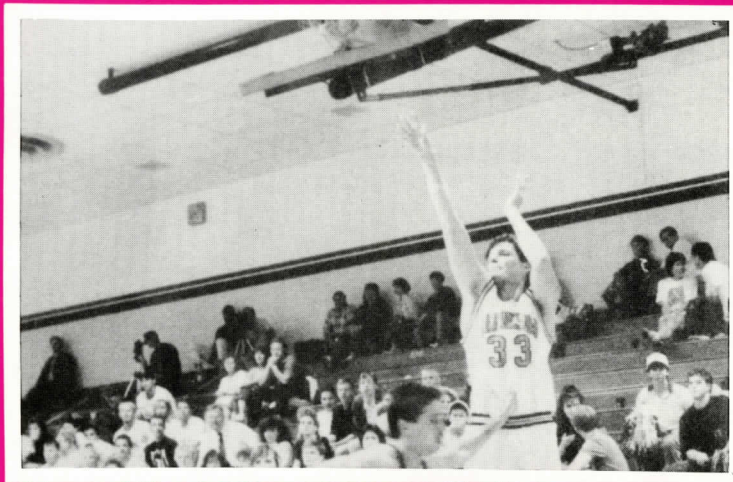


The team constantly took advantage of breakaways.

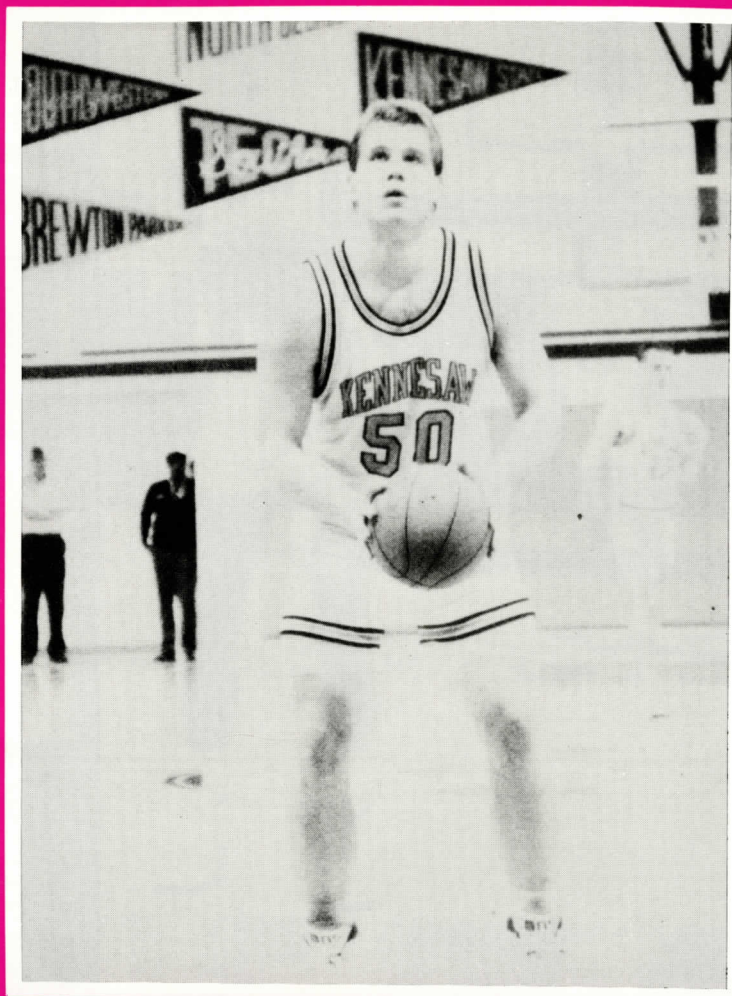


Looking at a great season

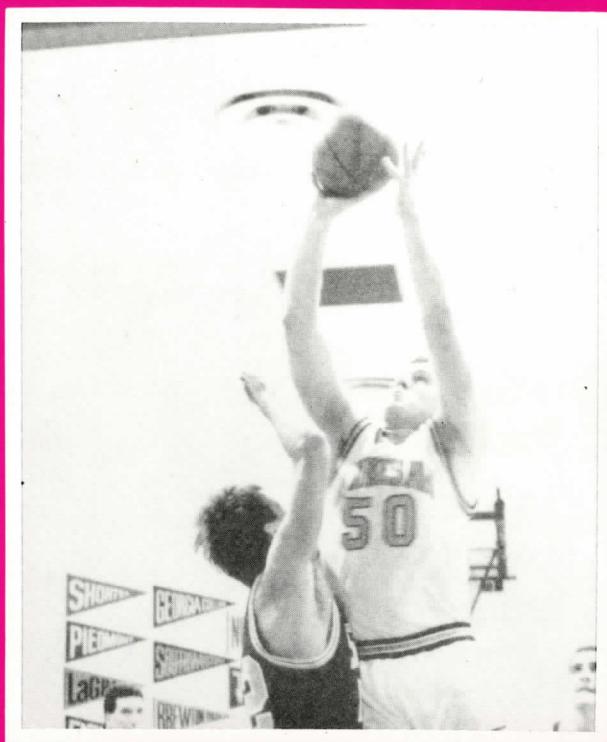
Returning four starters from last season's 17-14 squad, the Fighting Owls eagerly awaited the 1989-90 tip-off. Coach Phil Zenoni welcomed back five seniors and two sophomores from last year's squad along with four talented recruits who gave this season's team the most depth that KSC has ever had.



Vollenweider takes a jump shot against Shorter.

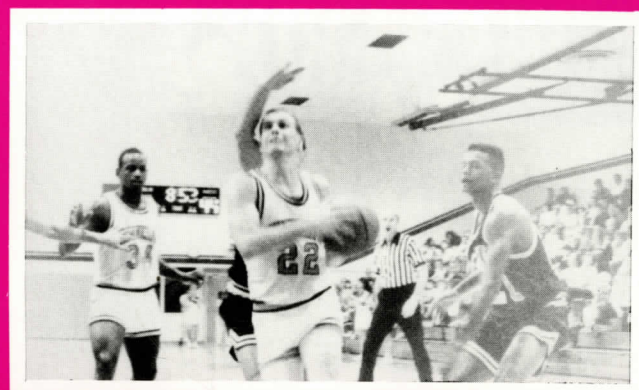


Pry concentrated for this foul shot.



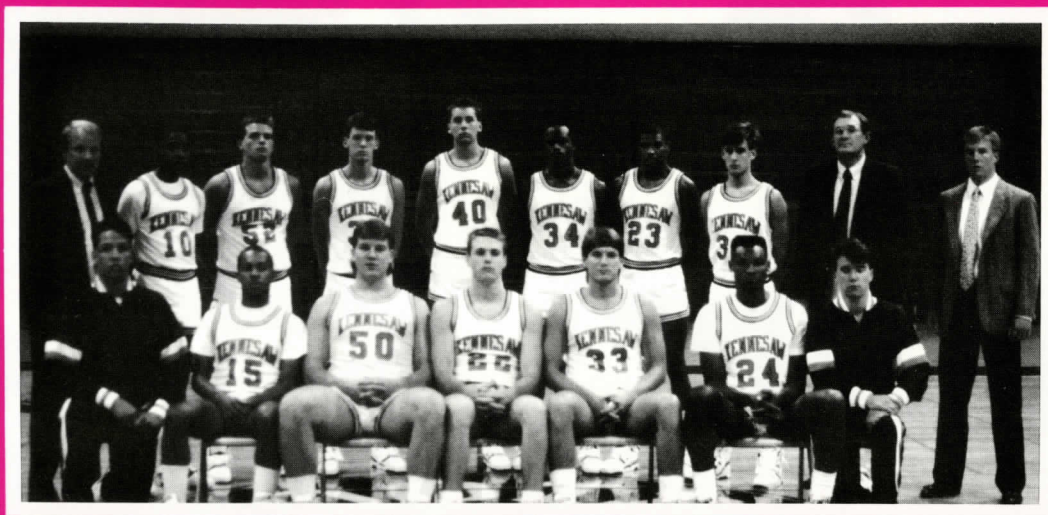
Pry went for the layup against Shorter.

Concentration was the name of the game for the men this year.

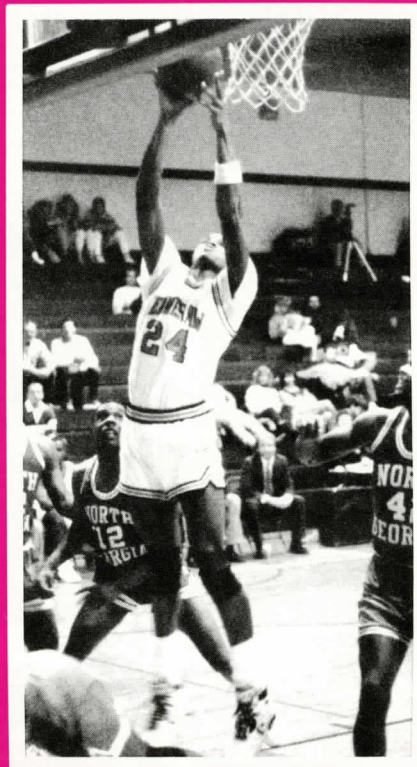


The top returnee was forward Herman Smith, a 6-6 senior who was both an All-Conference and All-District selection in 1989. He was joined on the starting front line by center Keith Pry, with the backcourt duo of Alex Guilford and Scott Tapp returning in starting roles.

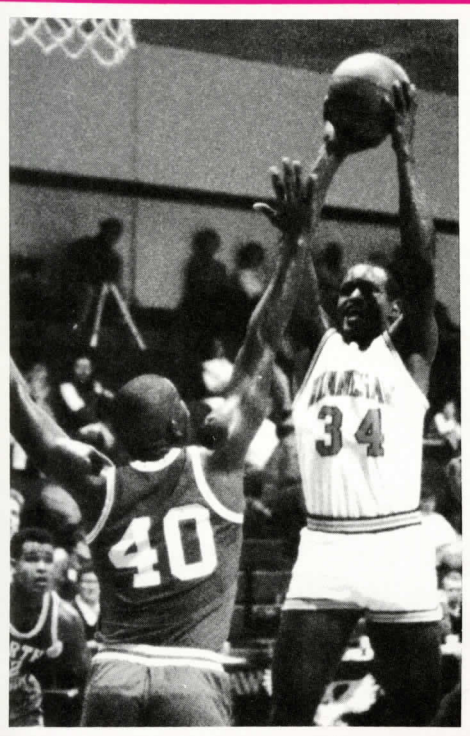
The newcomers to the roster included freshmen Israel Brown, Michael Milhalick, Tony Williams, and Brian Booth.



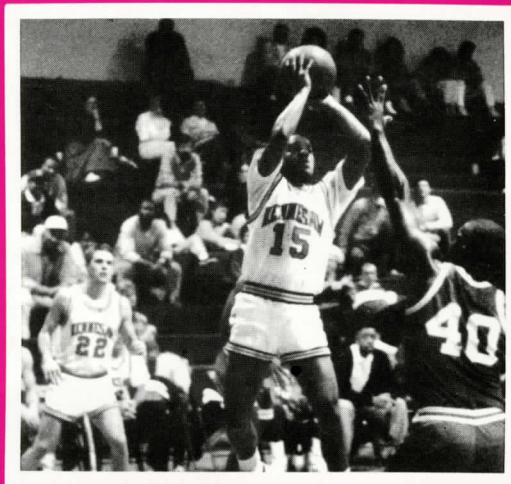
Coach Zenoni, Williams, Booth, Tucker, Mihalick, Blanton, Pinkard, Coaches Jacobs and Cobb, Hammonds, Guilford, Pry, Tapp, Vollenweider, Smith, Roberts



Herman Smith took many fantastic shots this year and made many of them.

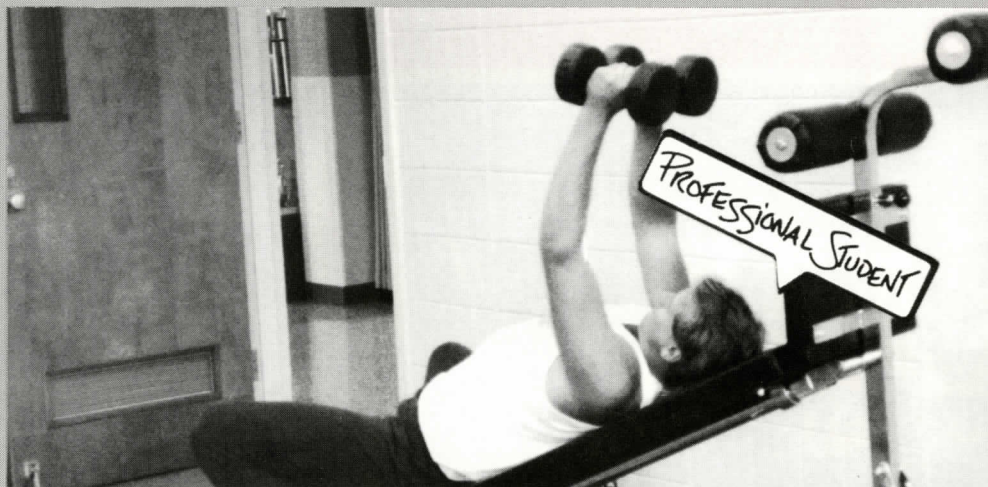


Guilford Made another great shot.



Blanton made this jump shot look easy.

INTRAMURAL



Students came to use the gym and pump up.



The friendly games of flag football went very well.



Students and faculty learned new sports.

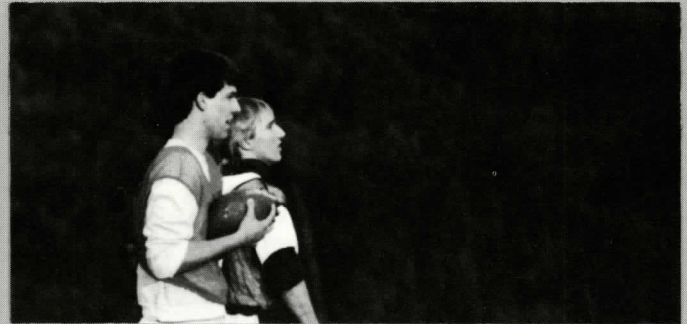


There was even time to take break for the camera.

Sports



That was a good pitch!



Everybody has to take a minute and catch their breath.



Water basketball was one of many attractions.



The softball teams all played well this year.



Where the action is

The Kennesaw College Program of Intramural Sports and Leisure Activities supports the belief that leisure, physical activity and enjoyment are vital to a person's total well-being. Based on this belief, the goal of the program is to provide a broad and diversified offering of recreational sports and activities for the college's students, faculty and staff. These competitive and non-competitive sports and leisure activities promote personal growth and leadership skills.

Each quarter, team tournaments are conducted in sports such as volleyball, flag football, basketball, water basketball, soccer and softball. Students may also sign up for individual competitions in tennis, bowling, badminton, ping pong and other sports. Students who do not wish to participate in competitive sports or do not have



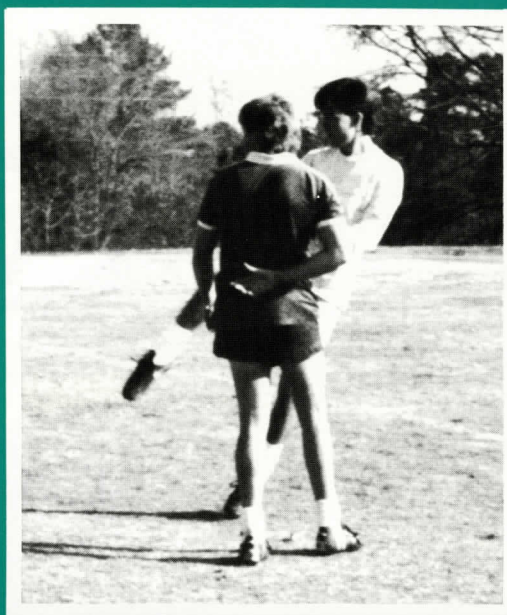
As in all sports, there is always a chance of injury.



Everyone involved gave it their all.



Volleyball was a great excitement for those playing and watching.



Soccer was a blast for all involved.

The Intamural staff did a great job this year.

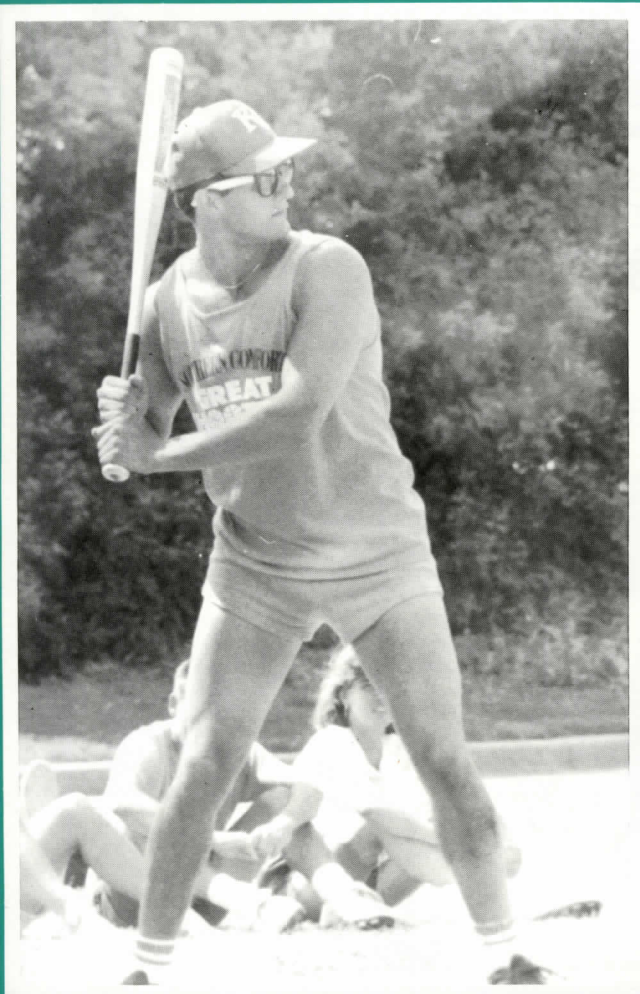


time may sign up for one-time activities such as ice skating trips, aerobic work-outs, various fun runs and trips to local professional sports events. The weight room and pool are open for free use by students during specified hours.

Students who participate in the various team and individual competitions benefit in a number of ways. It is not necessary to be a star athlete in order to compete. More important is the development of values and inter-personal skills. Team members develop a sense of working together to meet a common goal. Since the program includes participants from among students, staff and faculty; it is an excellent means of becoming a part of the Kennesaw College community while forming new friendships through healthy competition. Many students are encouraged to learn a new sport or team activity by participating on intramural teams. All participants,

whether team activity or individual, gain a sense of fair play and consideration within a competitive situation while maintaining physical fitness and all-around good health.

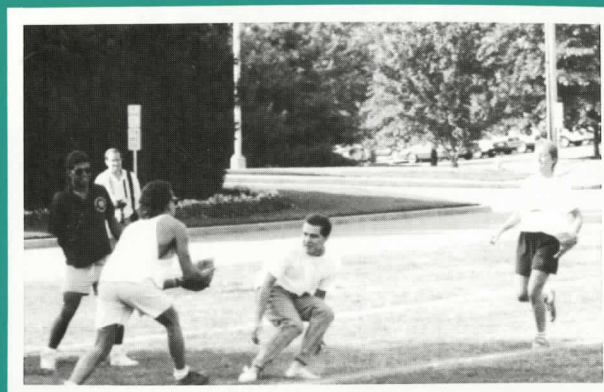
Intramural sports are a fun way to meet people and take a break from studies. Students, faculty and staff discover physical, social and mental stimulation through intramural activities, so there is a place for everyone in this exciting program. Intramurals is where the action is. Come out and play — just for the fun of it.



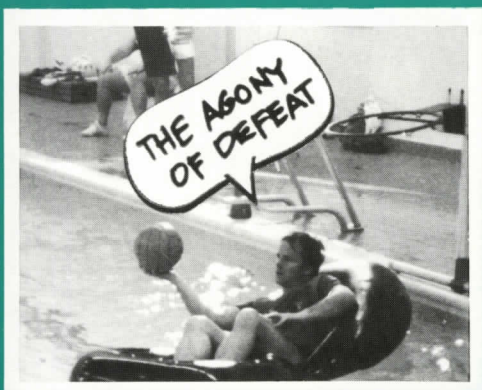
Even at these games, things were competitive.



The intense playing of these teams were an inspiration to to younger teams.



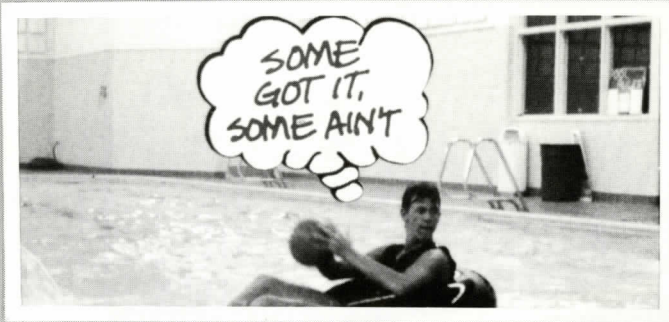
The agony of defeat was just as hard in intramurals.



The teams for water basketball gave it their best effort.



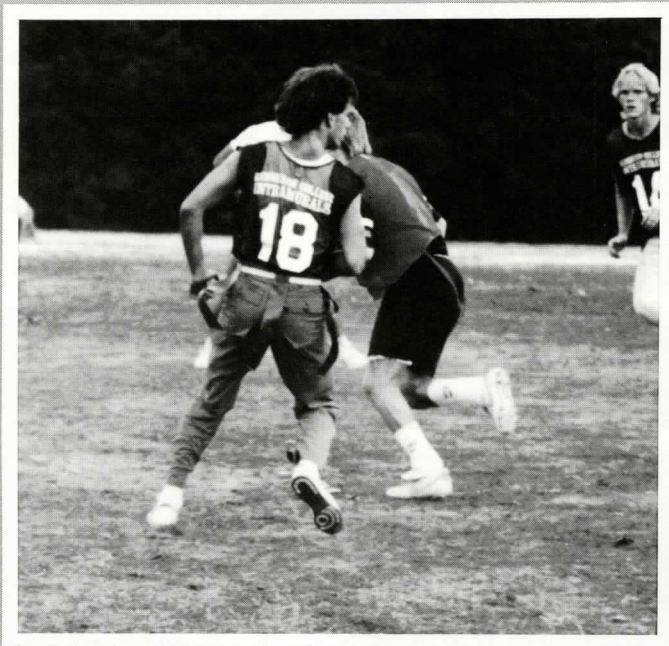
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In this sport, there is time to relax sometimes.



Basketball on land went quite well, also.

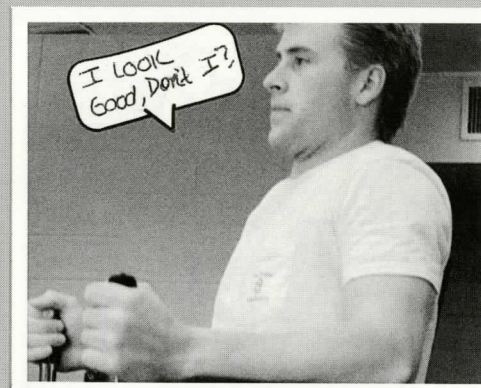


The flag football teams were tough.

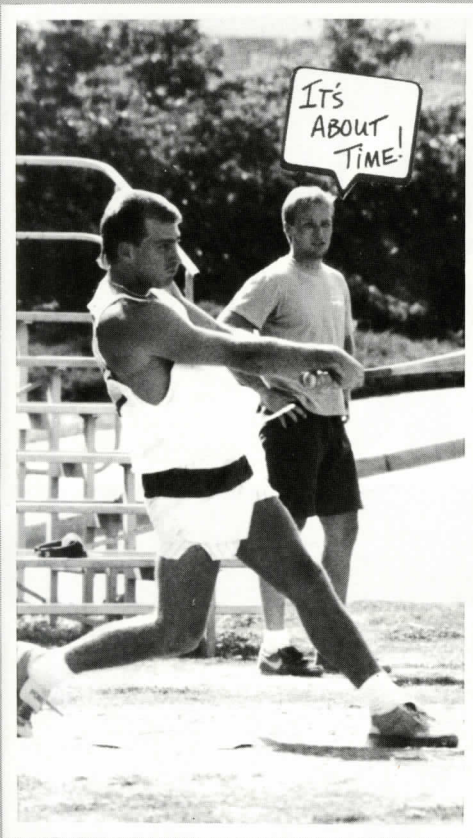


Intramural sports offered something for everyone.

Some just enjoyed the weight room.



Sports



He developed his game and became an asset to his team.



The annual Turkey Trot was held in early November.



Competitions were fierce this year.



All involved had a super time!

Sports



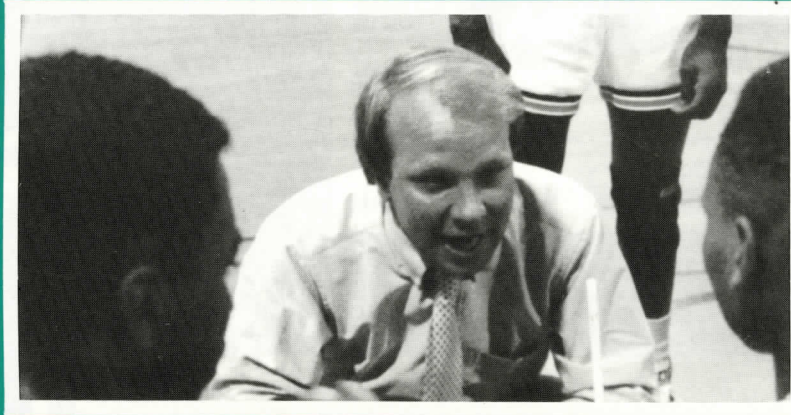
There was always things to do.



Coach Whitlock worked as hard as his team to be the best.



The cheerleaders performed for the fans during halftime.



Coach Zenoni had words of wisdom for his players.

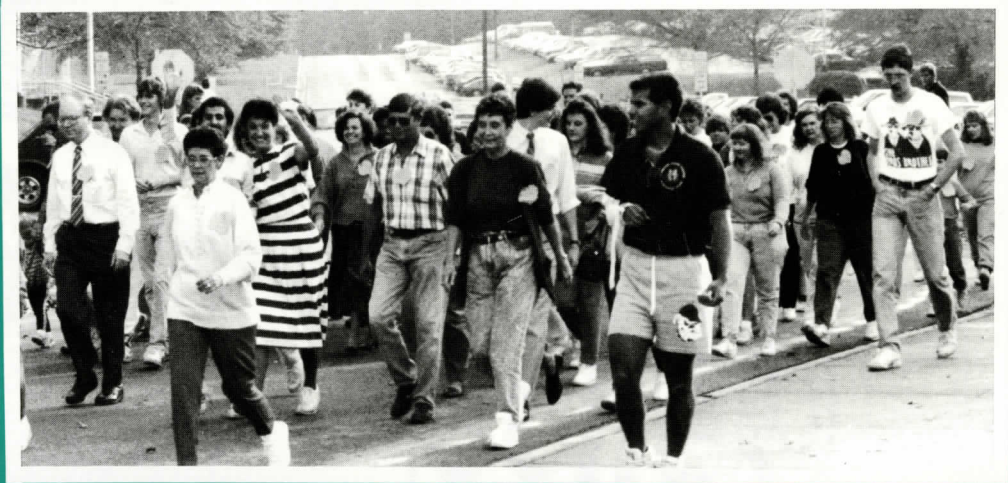
The KSC trainer was always there when he was needed.



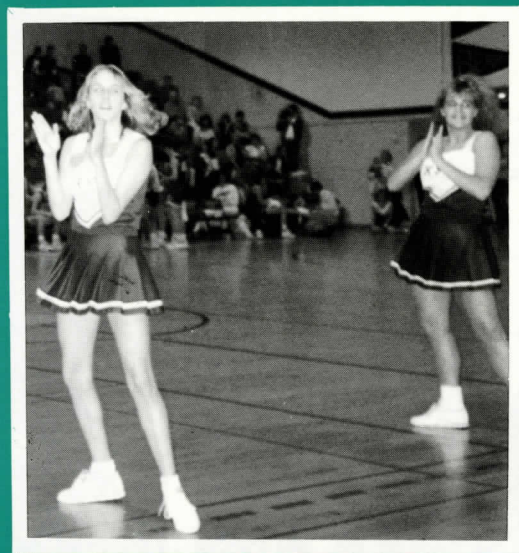
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Herman was always there to take the shots.



There was a great turn out for the Turkey Trot.



The cheerleaders did their thing.



He was out by a mile.



That was strike.



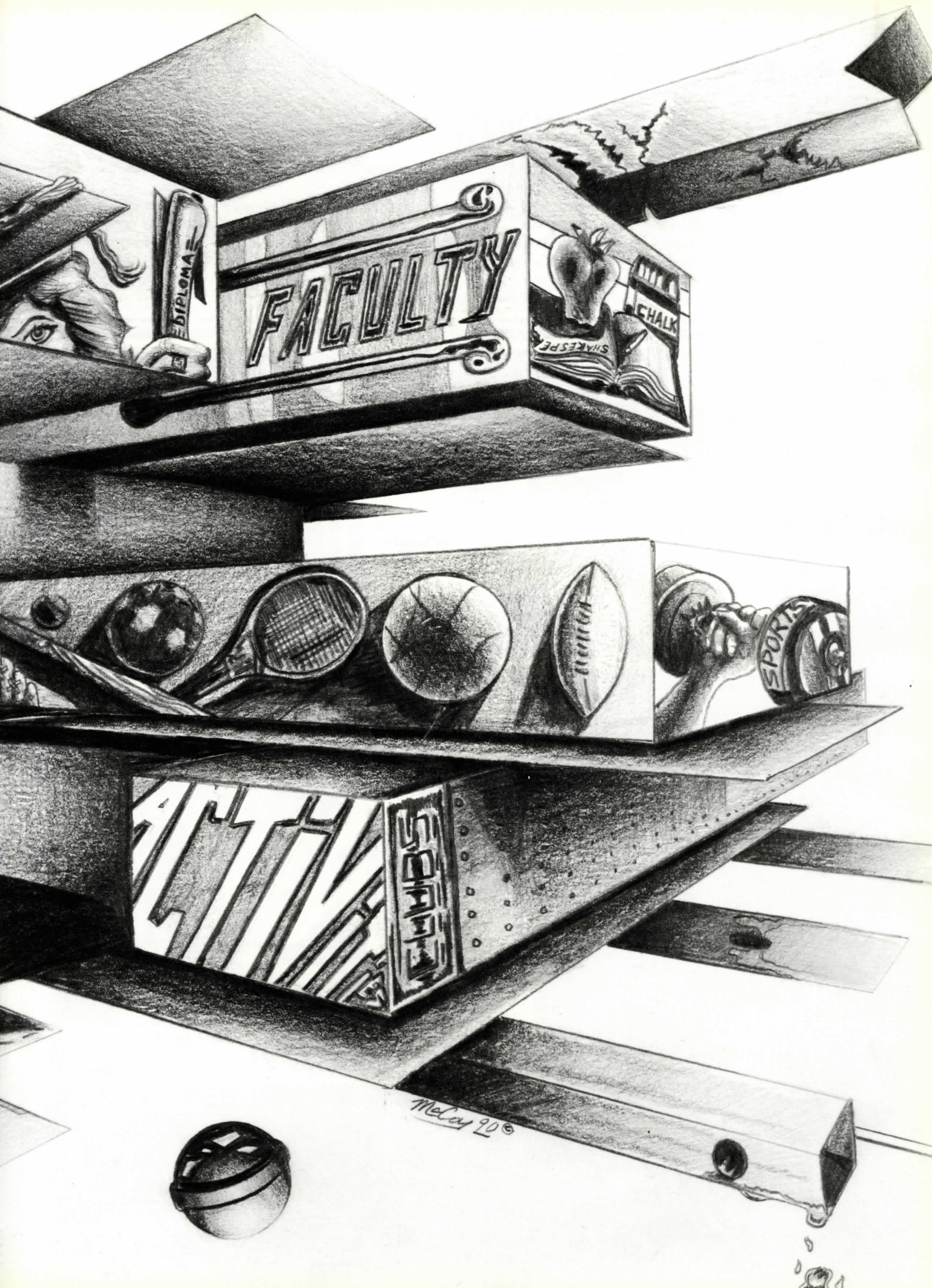
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We've got spirit. Yes we do. We've got spirit, how 'bout you.

WOW! This has really been a great year for KSC. So much has happened. The sports teams worked hard and made many improvements. The clubs and organizations held many worth while events that were well attended. Many faculty members were involved with student activities as well as making a name for themselves off campus. Kennesaw State College was named in the U.S. News And World Report as an upcoming college.

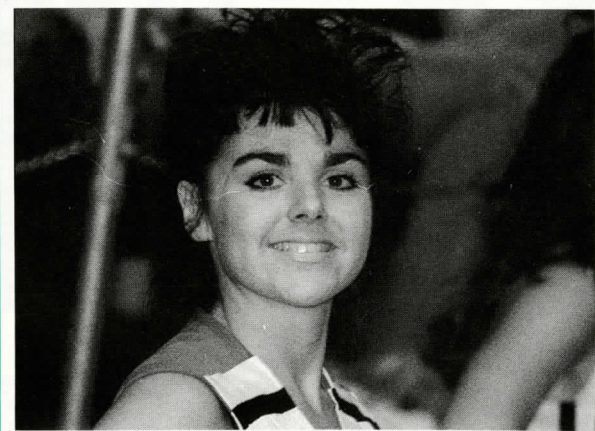
These accomplishments were made by students and faculty

who were not afraid of getting involved. Their involvement made a difference.

I, as editor of the yearbook would like to issue a challenge to all returning students and faculty. Can you make next year an even better year by getting more people involved? Can you make the difference? I think so. So let's see more of the college spirit that was displayed this year. Let's make next year even better.



Meeting in the Student Center for lunch.



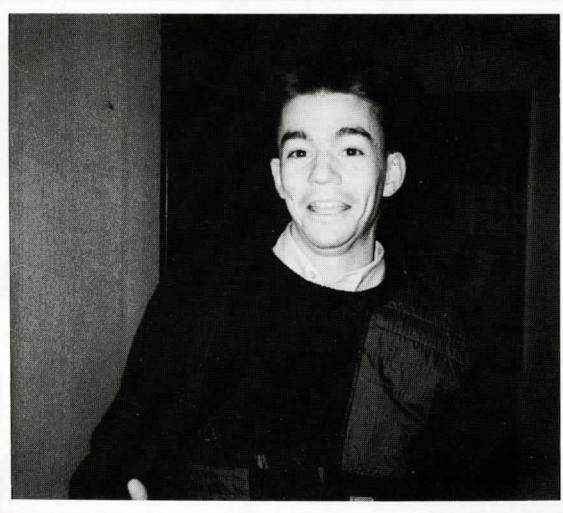
Leslie Cascales helped build spirit for the basketball teams.



Michelle, Katie, Jeff, Randy, and Doug, don't you know that gambling is illegal?



Stacey Arnett preparing to go to a Montage workshop.



J. Kevin has obviously had a bad day.



A very excited fan.



Anthony was afraid of getting sunburnt in the B.M.O.C.

A note from the editor:

I would like for students to note that this book is a transition book. In previous years, the books have been distributed in the fall, now books will be distributed in the spring. Fall coverage books usually ranged from fall to late spring. Spring books will begin winter quarter and end fall quarter. So you see the next book will cover a full year, but because this book is a transition book, it only covers summer and fall quarter. Many things in this book, like sports, will be covered in more detail in the next book: Montage 1990-91, volume 27.

The reason for a transition book was because we, the staff and advisor, felt more students would want a book if they came out in the spring. A spring book would be easier for seniors and students who are transferring out of KSC to acquire. We hope a spring delivery book will cater to most of KSC's students. Sincerely,
Diane Merritt, Editor



Registering for fall quarter.



The computer labs are usually quite full during the last couple of weeks of a quarter.



The Wellness Center voiced its approval of the smoking ban at the town meeting.



Between quarters the book store has a long line of people trying to sell their books back to the store.



The library offers many different types of resources for students use.

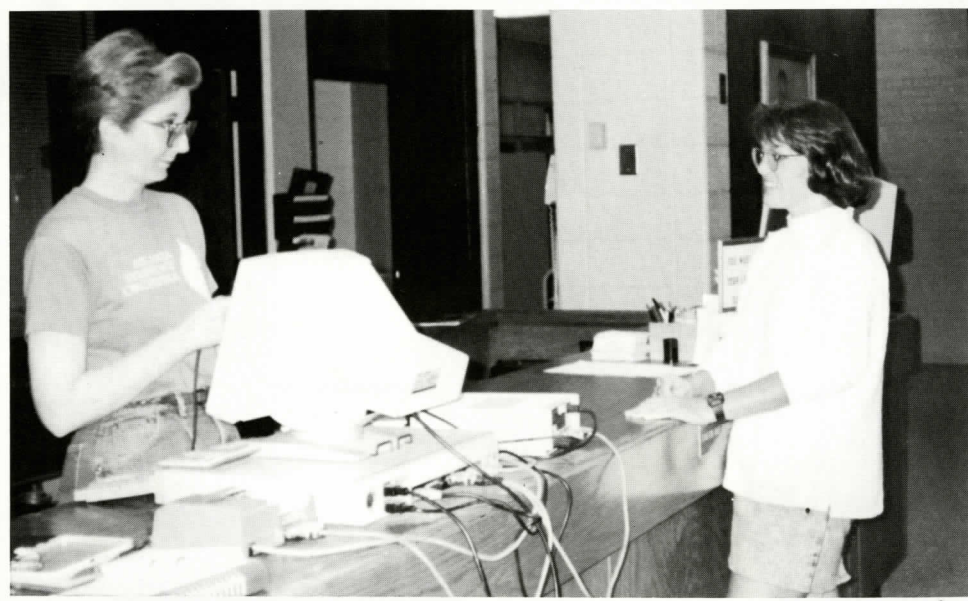
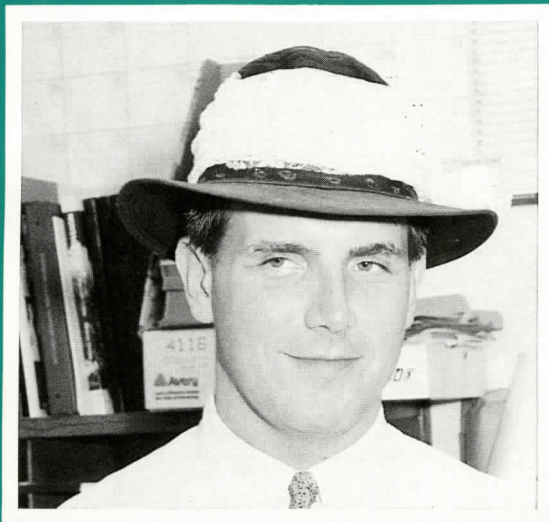


Intramural football had a wonderful turn out this year.



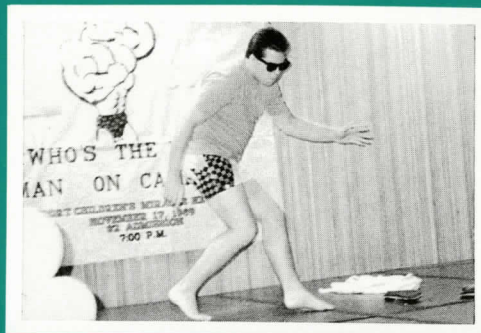
The food service serves KSC with bright, smile faces.

Daryl Duren was the author of the alcohol policy approved by the SGA and the student body.



The library went through a reorganization period trying to aid students in finding resources.

The beach wear contest for the B.M.O.C. was hysterical.



The Rocky Horror Picture Show set new attendance records for the Student Union movies.

FALL MOVIE SCHEDULE

THE LOST BOYS	SEPT 29
WITHOUT A CLUE	OCT 13
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW	OCT 20
COCKTAIL	OCT 27
CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG	NOV 3
MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN	NOV 10
MIDNIGHT RUN	NOV 17



Kathleen Vetromile just picked up her paycheck.



The new Computer/Business building will open many office spaces for everyone.



Relaxing after a hard week.



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