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YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY!

WITHIN

SCHOOL LIFE



A student's life involves more than academic curriculum. Events such as the Leadership Conference, the Awards Banquet, and K.C. Day all intertwine to form the other side of student life.

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RANK AND FILE



Names are not always easy to recall, but many familiar faces are seen around campus. This section includes the class divisions as well as candid photos of the faces seen daily.

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ACTIVITIES



Clubs and organizations, and sports are an important part of many people's lives at K.C. They provide environments for learning and growth, opportunities for leadership, and camaraderie for all those involved.

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The past year has been a time of continuous change not only in the world, but more importantly here at Kennesaw College. These events that touched our lives may have seemed small and insignificant at the time, but they have actually influenced us a great deal. The development that stems from those events has, from one year to the next, made a very big impression in all our lives.

We, as the editors of the '83 **Montage**, strove to select a theme which would embody the positive growth exemplified at K.C. over the past twenty years. The 1983 **Montage** is a celebration of the development of Kennesaw College. As a result of much brainstorming the staff chose to describe this growth as "Emerging From Within". Just as the butterfly begins life as a small insignificant creature and flourishes into a wonder of beauty, so Kennesaw College has grown to meet the needs of its students, faculty, and community.

Kennesaw, sitting on a 152-acre tract of land, was officially opened in 1966 as a junior college. Dr. Horace Sturgis, president of the college from 1965 until 1981, provided leadership in the transformation from junior to senior college status. Effective in the fall of 1978, Kennesaw received a four-year status. In August of 1981, Dr. Betty Siegel was inaugurated and became the first female president in the University System of Georgia.

Physical additions since 1966 include the Carmichael Student Center, a Music building, a Humanities building, an Administrative Annex, and a 5-story library. Student enrollment has increased significantly from 1013 in 1966 to an outstanding 4805 in 1983.

Yet another addition to Kennesaw was the incorporation of an intercollegiate sports program. This allowed competition with other schools in the fields of cross country, tennis, basketball, and soccer.

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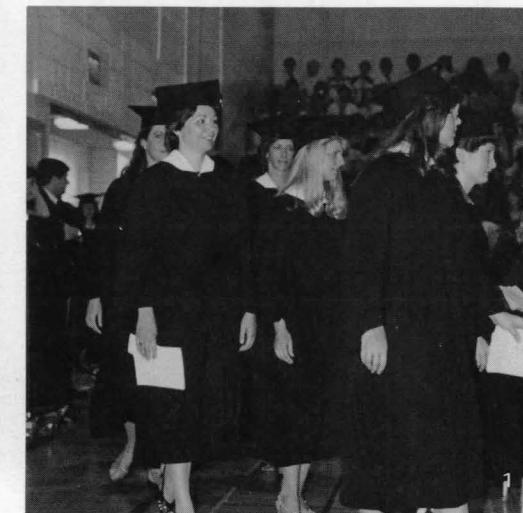


STUDENT LIFE

Studying in the library, the everything-goes atmosphere of K.C. Day, organizations and clubs, graduation day — just a few of the myriad aspects that make up student life at Kennesaw College. As the school has grown, so the opportunities for students to expand and emerge have grown. As Kennesaw College has emerged from within, its students also have emerged from within and proven themselves to be of the quality and caliber needed to make the college one of the best.



1. Graduation ends student life and begins another.
2. R.O.T.C. gives leadership to school life.

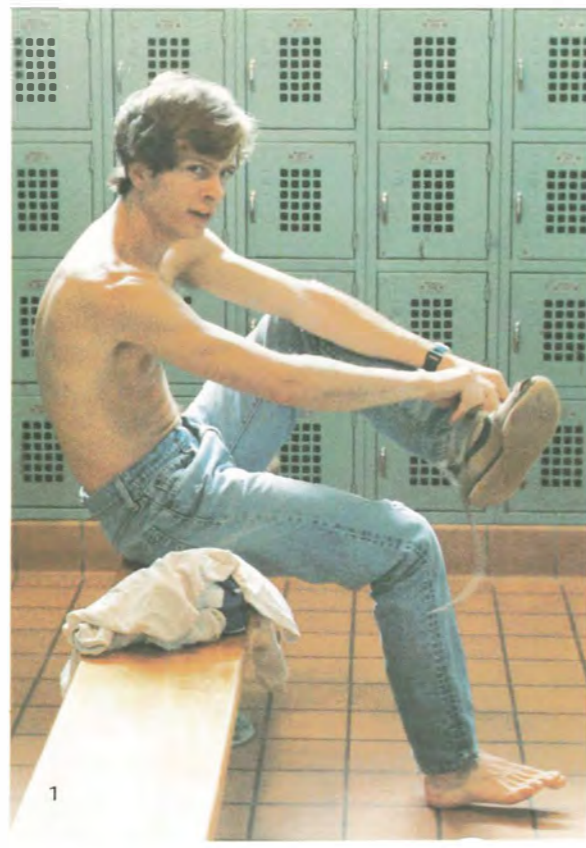


1. A necessary evil.
2. Determination drives Don.
3. Anne's spirit soars.

STUDENTS

Life around K.C. is different things to each student. Some are involved in such things as clubs and organizations, and sports, but all of us are alike in some degree. We all must deal with the pressures of classes, i.e., term papers, computer projects, final exams. Some of us spend countless hours in the library; others of us should.

People we deal with daily — faculty and peers — become friends and family. At school we grow not only intellectually, but we also learn about ourselves through our dealings with others.



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1. Mike finds the courtyard a nice place to talk.
2. Relaxing in the sun is a break from classes.



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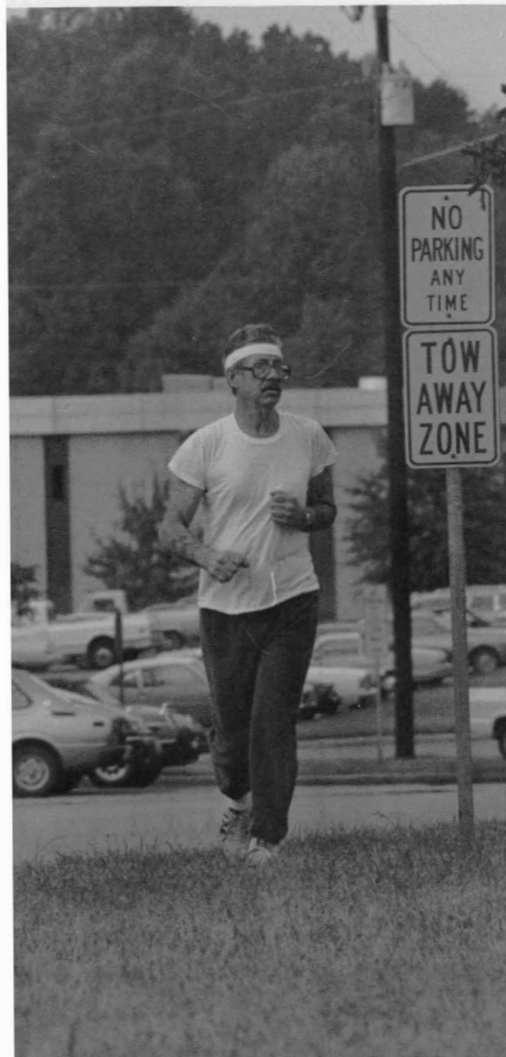
1. Caught in the act.
2. Jump starts can be life savers.
3. Who said English was confusing?
4. Breezeways make walks to class nicer.

GROWTH and CHANGE ... MORE and NEW ... These are the words that come to mind as the faculty reflects about the events of this school year. More students ... Larger classes. More committees. New faculty ... New ideas. More committees. Computers in English classes? Parking lots just for us? More speakers ... More activities ... Not enough hours in a day. We really are not junior any more! More committees. No faculty meeting in November ...



1. Danny enjoys K.C. Day in a lady-like manner.
2. Coach Harris can't believe the Braves really won another game.

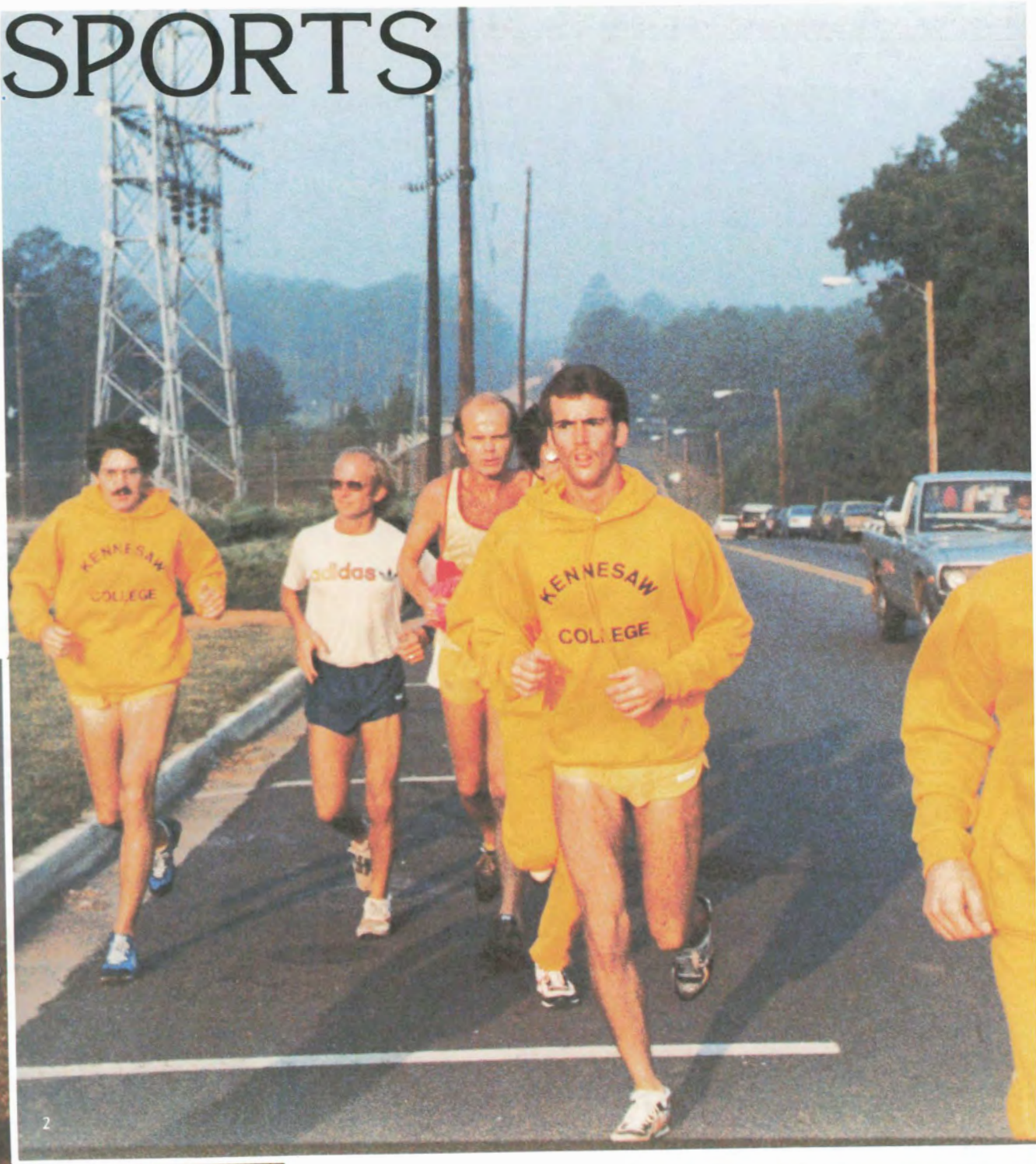
FACULTY



1. I know my car was right here!
2. Becky enjoys talking on the phone.
3. The first bite is always the coldest.
4. Me ... amused?

You must be kidding? Street signs ... flexible scheduling. Just where will it all stop? Oh, well ... At least some things don't change. We still begin each year with a workshop at Unicoi and end with commencement in the gym. And in between there are all those committees! Somehow, however, the enthusiasm of the inaugural year has seemed to carry over, and it has been a very good year.

SPORTS



Sports is a new outlook for Kennesaw College. The competition of sports provides a high social, intellectual, and athletic advancement for the college and students in general. Our beliefs are that it doesn't matter who won the game, but how we played. Sometimes we don't take the time to think about the endless hours of dedication and determination put in by our athletes. For every athlete that made the media spotlight, there were many others who played the game just as well.

1. Such form and concentration ...
2. ... leads Bruce to a winning serve.
3. An excellent corner kick.

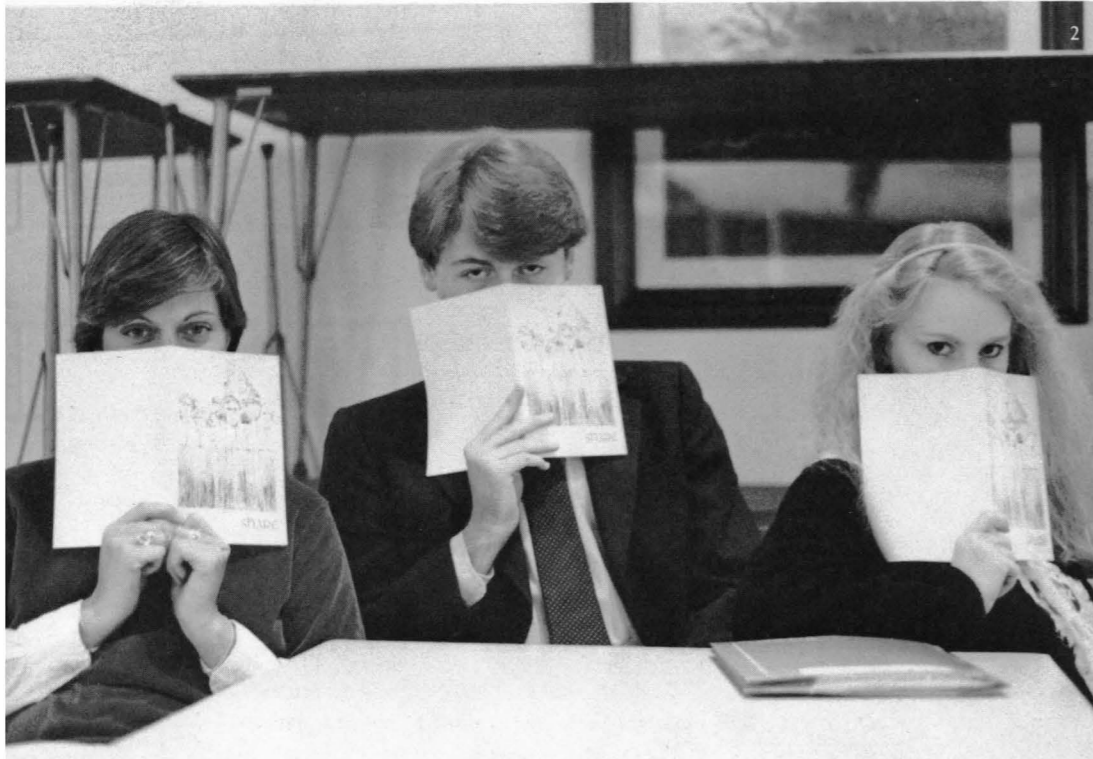
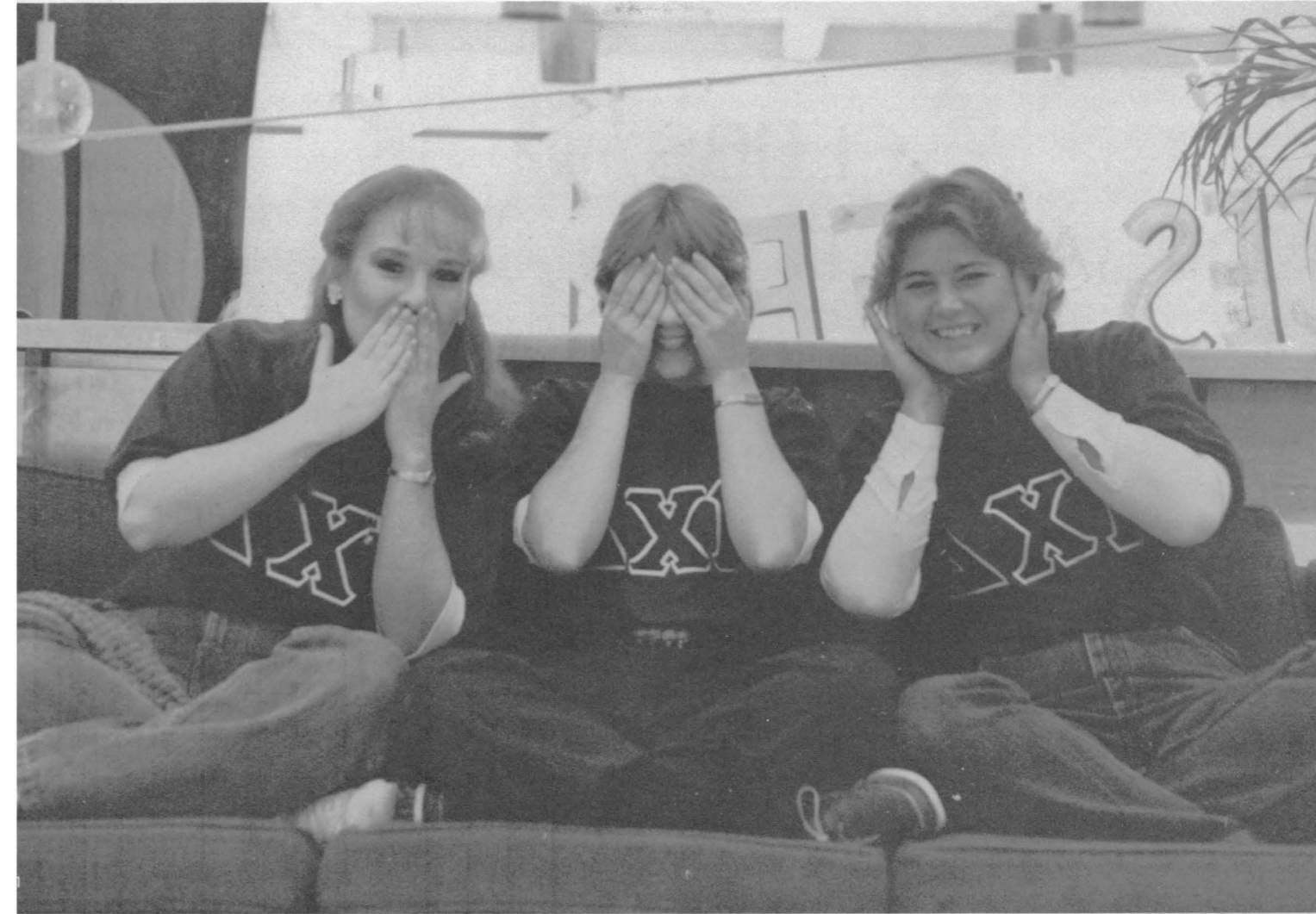


1. K.C. trainer looks on with pride.
2. Setting the pace.
3. Soccer ... just for kicks.



CLUBS/ ORGANIZATIONS

1. This is National Enquirer material.
2. The eyes have it.
3. Chuck has hindsight.



With almost forty clubs and organizations on campus this year, there is truly something for every student here at Kennesaw. This year the student organizations on campus have been more active and productive than ever before. Several new organizations were formed; clubs already in existence expanded their scope to provide a maximum of varied activities to enhance and entice students. Students are encouraged to participate in as many clubs as possible.

1. Winkin, Blinkin, and Nod.
2. For the luv of it.

Many changes have occurred here on campus that will affect our lives in various ways. There have been good times as well as bad. We all realize that change is indeed necessary for growth to take place. As students of today we direct the growth of tomorrow. Each of us has been or will become a part of Kennesaw's growing. On the pages that follow we hope will emerge your own growth process. With great pride and anticipation, we give you the 1983 Montage . . .





SCHOOL LIFE



Thanks

. . . for all the times you served as referee, counselor, friend; for advising the clubs and organizations; for smoothing out our problems; for being our voice to the administration; for believing in us when we no longer did.

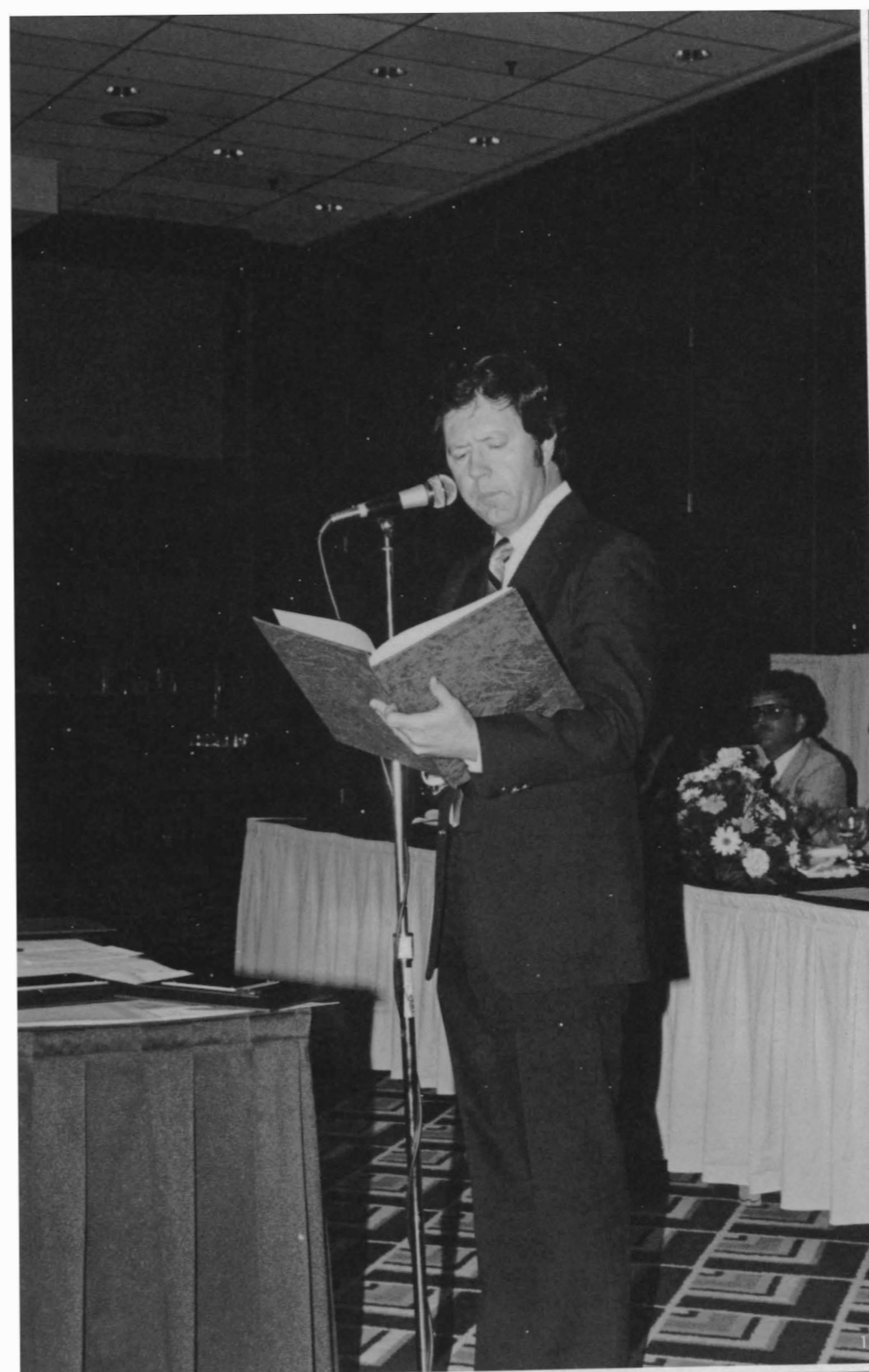
Frank has been an instrumental force on the K.C. campus for the past 11 years. He began the Student Union as a result of his interest in the student body. The development of a strong Union led to the emergence of other organizations such as the Montage, the Sentinel, and the Student Government Association. Because of his dedication to the students, Frank is a vital part of K.C.

Thus, we have chosen to dedicate the 1983 Montage to Mr. Frank Wilson in appreciation for his generous commitment of time and energy to the students of Kennesaw College.



The Sixth Annual Awards Banquet was indeed a night of glitter and honor. The banquet, sponsored by the Student Government Association, was held on May 29, 1982 at the Dunfey's Royal Coach Hotel in Atlanta. Dr. Carol Martin, Dean of Student Affairs, gave the keynote address. The honor of Student of the Year was justly given to Janet Hammond, Chairperson to the Union. Other events included the dedication of the '82 Montage to Dr. Betty Siegel. Immediately following the banquet there was a semi-formal dance featuring the big band sound of the Peachtree Strutters. This banquet is held each year in honor of those students and faculty who exemplify the enthusiasm found at Kennesaw.

1. Joe receives award for work with S.G.A.
2. Caroling the keynote address.
3. Certainly isn't a dry county!



1. I don't think I proofread this one.
2. This handshake could last a lifetime.
3. Janet makes a pretty Student of the Year.
4. Carol congratulates Mike on a job well done.



A NIGHT OF HONOR

The inauguration of Dr. Betty Siegel as the second president of Kennesaw College began as a "Month of Celebration". Committees consisting of both faculty and students were established months in advance and preparations began for the event. Included in the pre-inaugural activities were a bake sale, car washes, and a schoolwide assembly where the new Alma Mater was presented. Invitations were sent to delegates representing colleges and universities across the nation.

The day began with a Continental breakfast where delegates met with K.C. faculty and student leaders. Dr. Virginia Hinton led the procession which officially began the ceremony. Local officials in attendance included Chancellor Vernon Crawford, Regent Marie Dodd, and Lieutenant Governor Zell Miller. Highlights of the ceremony included the presentation of the inaugural medallion from the Art Department and the congratulatory let-



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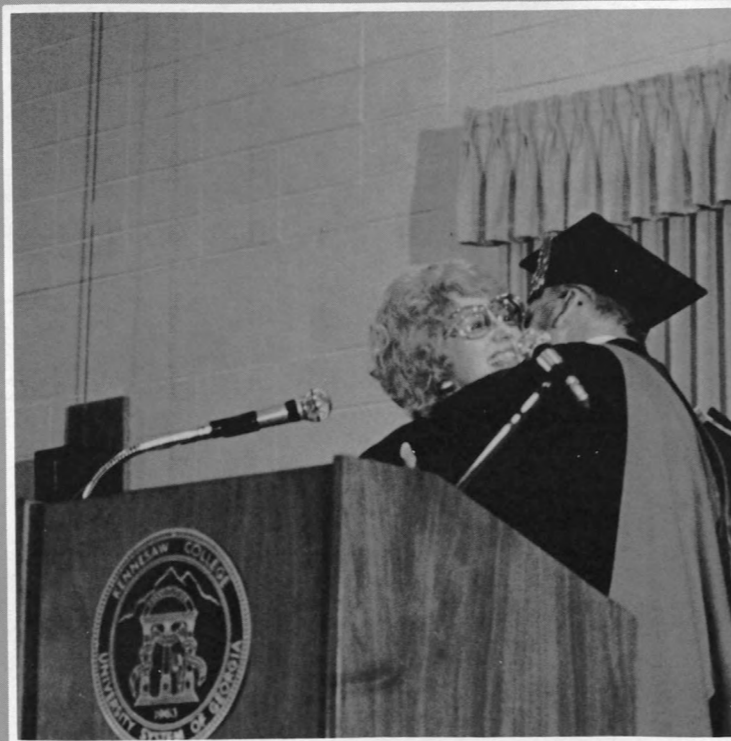
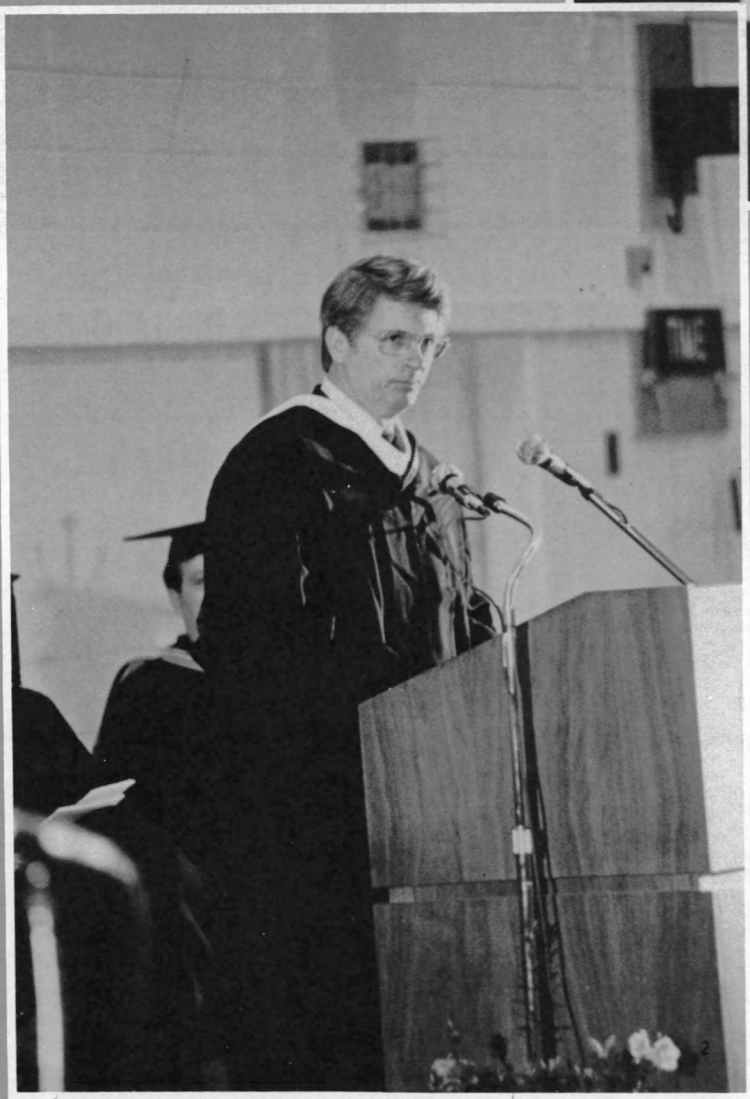
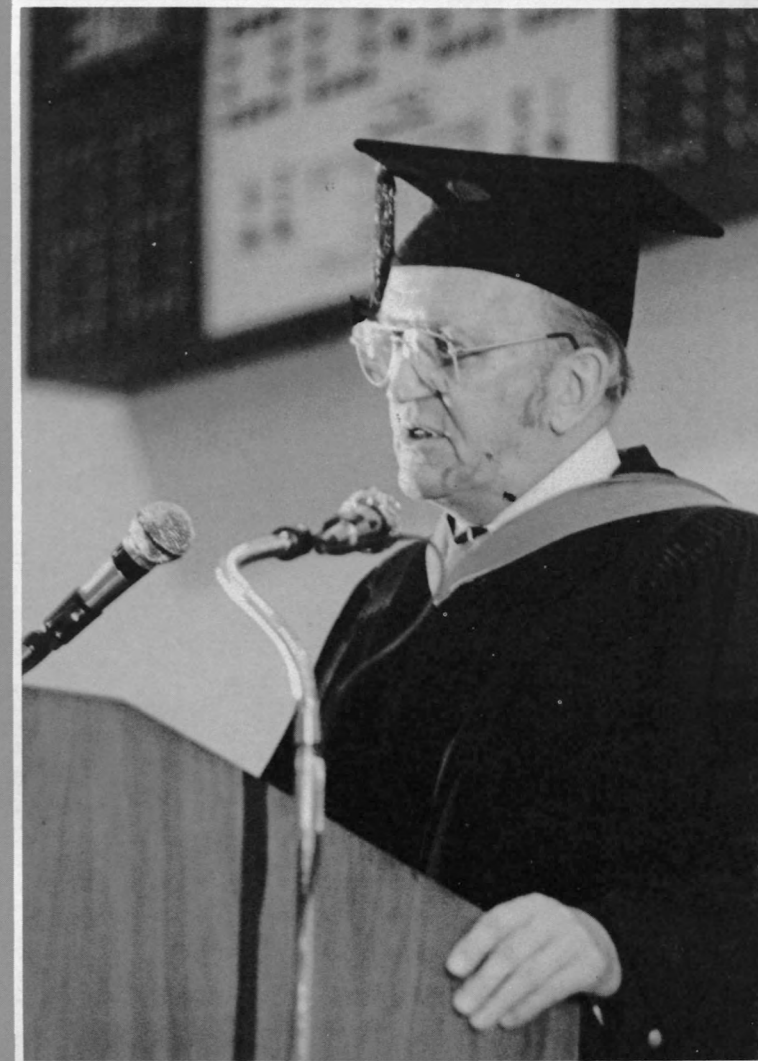
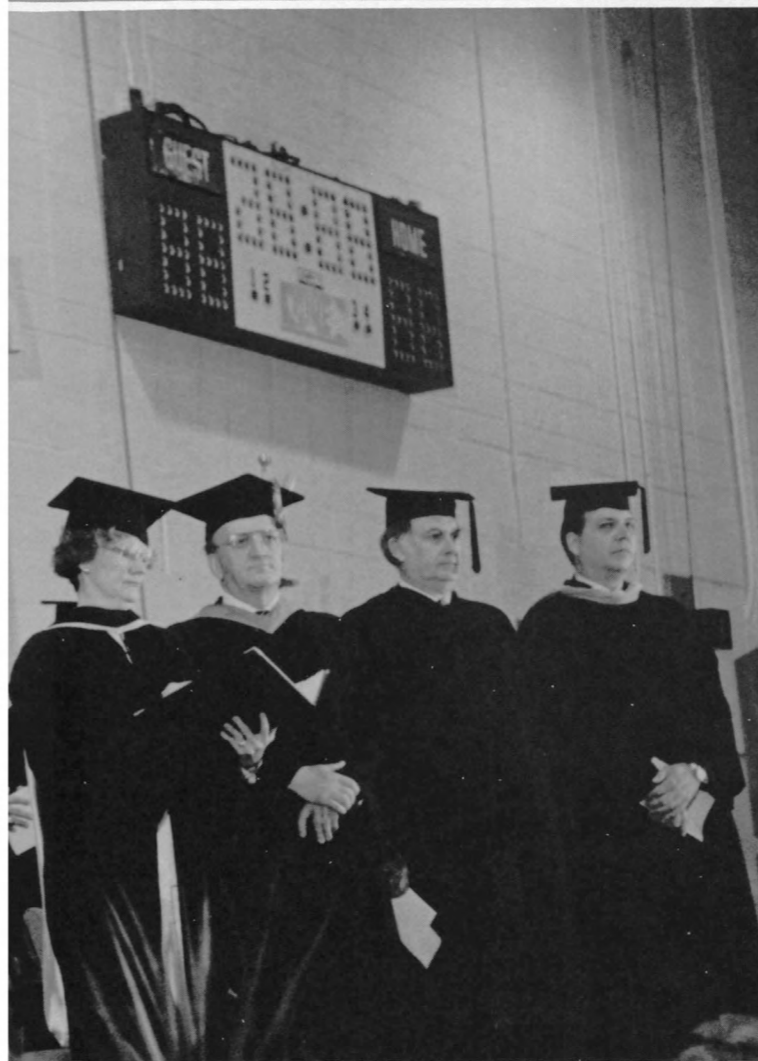
ter to Dr. Siegel from President Reagan. The festivities continued with a reception, a luncheon at the country club, and a formal dinner and ball at the Hilton that evening. Delegates, faculty, and students agree: "Dr. Siegel, you do us proud!"



1. A happy occasion.
2. The inaugural speech.



1. The attention span is breaking.
 2. A somber moment.
 3. Congratulations.



1. Chancellor Crawford praises Dr. Siegel.
 2. The gathering afterwards.

This year's Student Retreat was held at scenic Lake Arrowhead on October 8-10. The seminar was a learning experience set against the background of one of the most picturesque sites in North Georgia. Our consultant was Dr. Peter Wirtz, President of Leadership Training Seminars of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Dr. Wirtz has presented seminars for hundreds of student leaders and staff at many colleges and universities providing practical approaches for solving day-to-day performance problems.

The weekend was centered on self-awareness and communication with others. Through feedback from the group, we learned of our weaknesses and how to strengthen them with



1. Beautiful Lake Arrowhead.
2. Carol, explain why you're in the closet.
3. Communication games.
4. John and Carol doing the shag.
5. Tranquility.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

positive thoughts. The retreat was a tremendous success evidenced by the profound changes in attitude seen back at K.C. Many new friendships were developed and many old ones strengthened.

Peter, what a difference you've made in our lives. Thanks.

1. A magical evening at Arrowhead.
2. What's so interesting in that lake?
3. Surprise surprise.
4. Don tells Dawn to put a hold on he laugh.

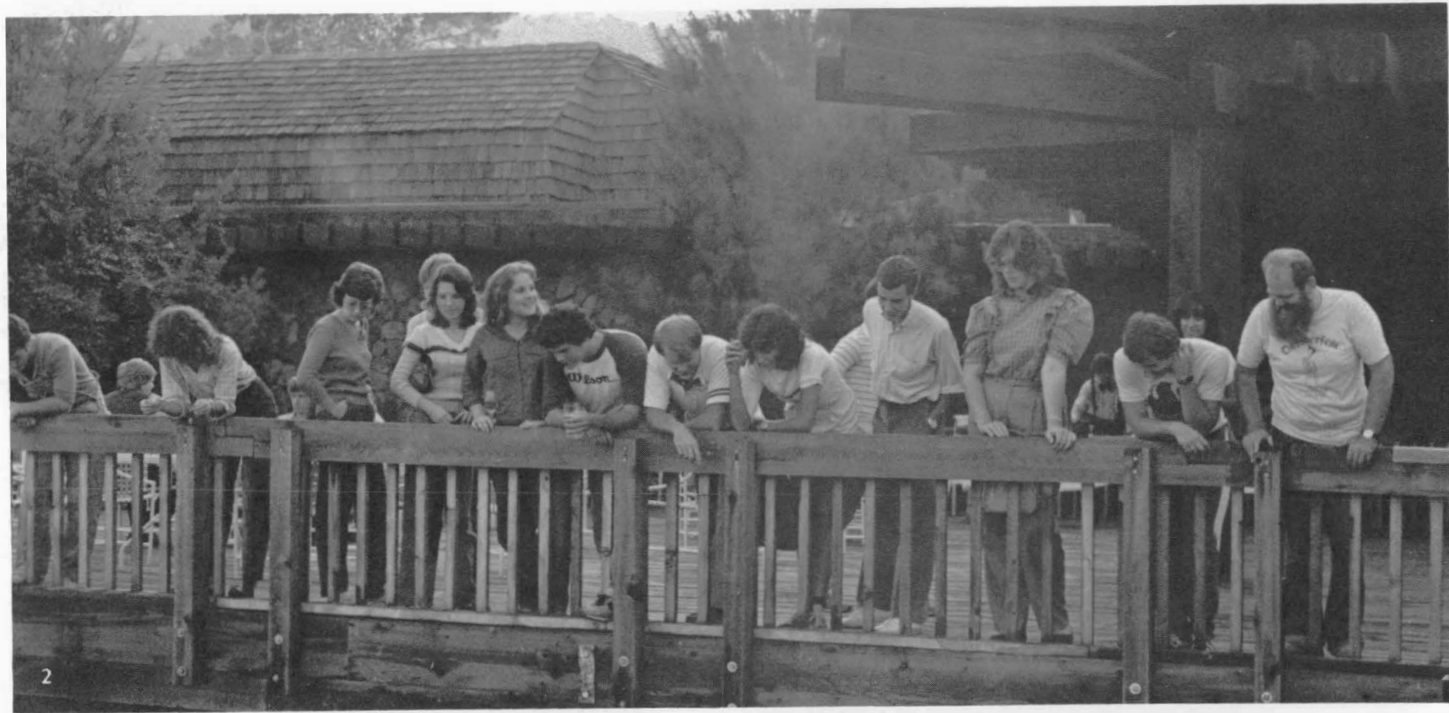


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1. Snap the damn thing.
2. No one told me we were going to receive performance appraisals.
3. Mike and company enjoy Lake Arrowhead.



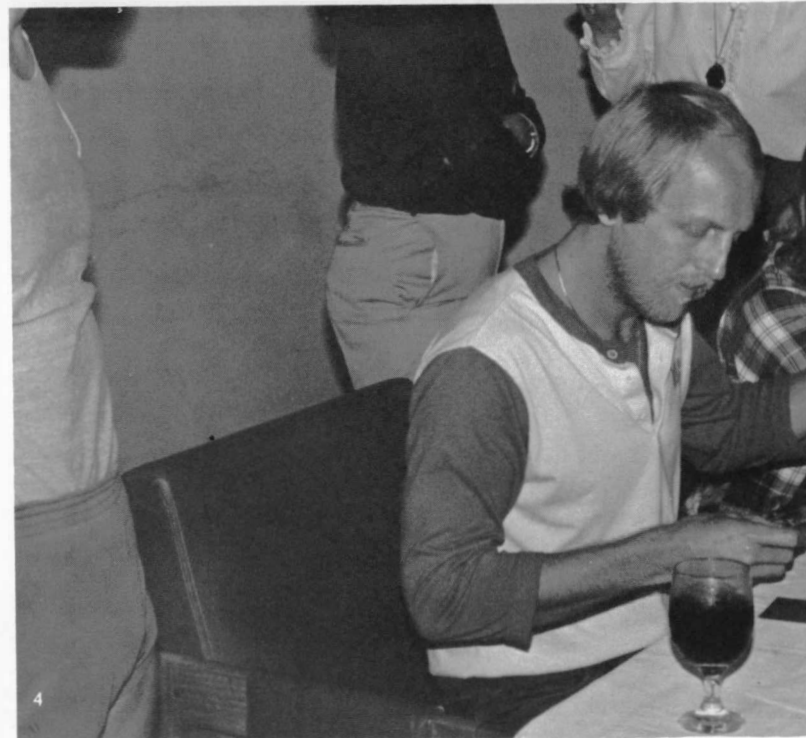
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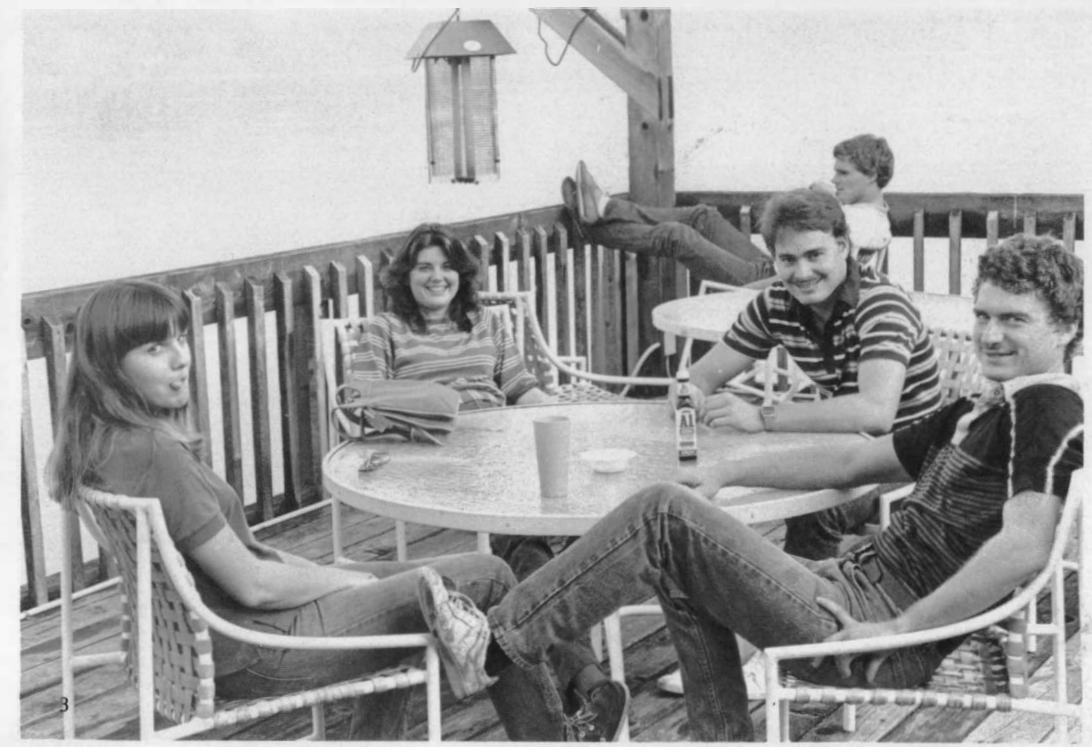
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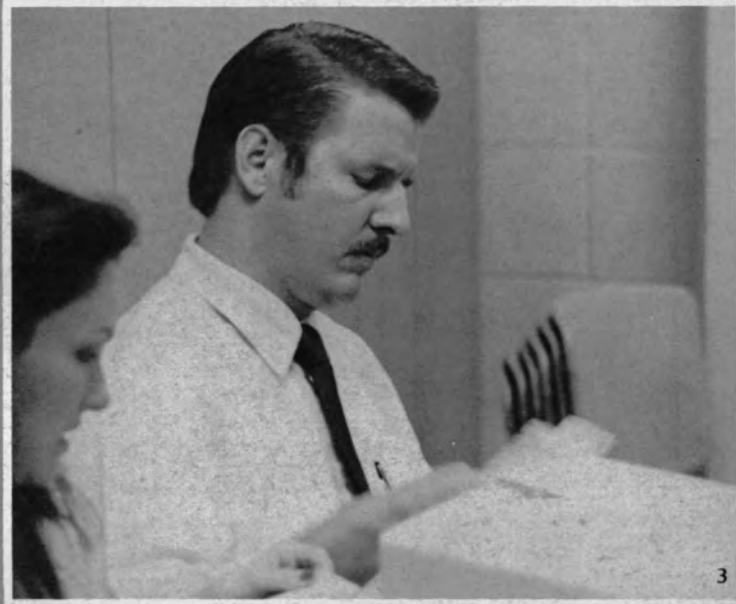
One of the most unpopular but necessary procedures at Kennesaw is registration. The process of filling out forms, waiting in line to be advised, waiting in line for pictures to be made, waiting in line to pay fees, and then waiting in line to buy books can really try one's patience. This year's use of the computers made registration much easier to deal with. The ordeal of registration is spread over a two day period so that if at first you don't succeed. . . . The process is an aggravating one, but somehow everyone manages.

1. Waiting . . . and waiting . . .
2. Almost finished.
3. No, I don't care to shake.



REGISTRATION

WELCOME KC STUDENTS



On October 19, 1982, Kennesaw College students had the rare opportunity to see and hear **Ralph Nader**. Brought to campus by the Chataugua Lecture Committee of the Student Union, Nader's topic was "Regulation, Deregulation, and Re-Regulation."

Ralph Nader first achieved prominence in 1965 with his book Unsafe at Any Speed, which took General Motors to task for building cars that were unsafe. Now two decades later, he is packing the students into auditoriums and lecture halls with his analysis and observations of crucial national problems. He has been called the most powerful nonelected politician in the United States. Nader believes that the most important office in America is that of fulltime citizen. He says people have to spend more time on the citizen activities. Not just voting but working for any cause that interests you. That, he says, is the basis for democracy.

On November 18, 1982, the honorable **Bert Lance**, Chairman of the Democratic Party of Georgia, addressed the students of Kennesaw College. Where we are economically in our nation and the direction we must take was the topic of Mr. Lance's lecture.

In the educational area, we are fast approaching a time when only the very rich or the very poor can get an education. The middle class is being shut out because they can't afford it. Mr. Lance says, "We can't afford to lose people's opportunity to have a dream and ambition; that's what made us great in the past and will make us great in the future."

The question facing our nation in these perilous times — Are we moving in the right direction? Lance thinks we must be committed to education, and we must really get serious about the problems we face. He says, "It is up to the individual citizen to do something about our present state of economic stress."



SPEAKERS



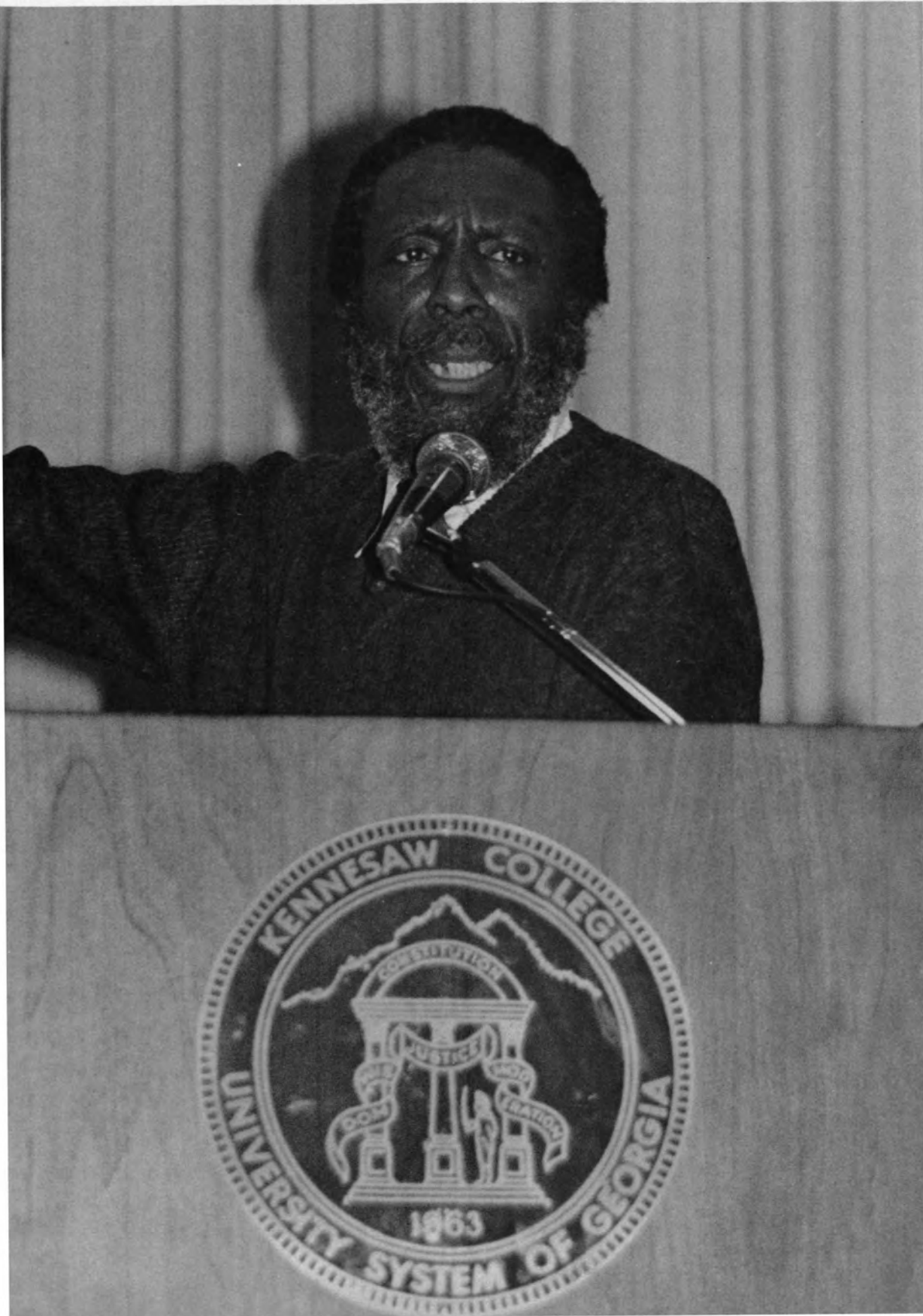
"Teller Paints A Bleak Picture" read the Sentinel headline. Dr. Edward Teller, internationally reknown scientist, visited campus on February 15, 1983, and spoke on "how to prevent a third world catastrophe and nuclear holocaust." Dr. Teller spoke out against a nuclear freeze. "We may cease to exist as a nation by the end of this century if the nuclear freeze movement is successful!" The U.S. was compared to Russia, and was said to be considerably weaker. Dr. Teller sees nuclear weapons as the only way for the U.S. to have a chance against the Russians.



It is difficult to label the prolific activities of **Dick Gregory**. He became famous as a professional comedian. Today he is a recording artist, author, lecturer, actor, human rights activist, social satirist, critic, philosopher, and political analyst, who combines all of these roles to serve the cause of human liberation and to alleviate human suffering brought on by ignorance and apathy.

Dick Gregory's moral passion is a

nice contrast to society's definition of success. As he has described it, "The real champion, I have come to understand, is the man who has risen to the crest of life's highest purpose — singular and complete devotion to serving one's fellow man." Dick Gregory has ardently pursued his definition of "championship" by doing the things he does best: making people laugh, making people listen and, ultimately, helping them understand one another.

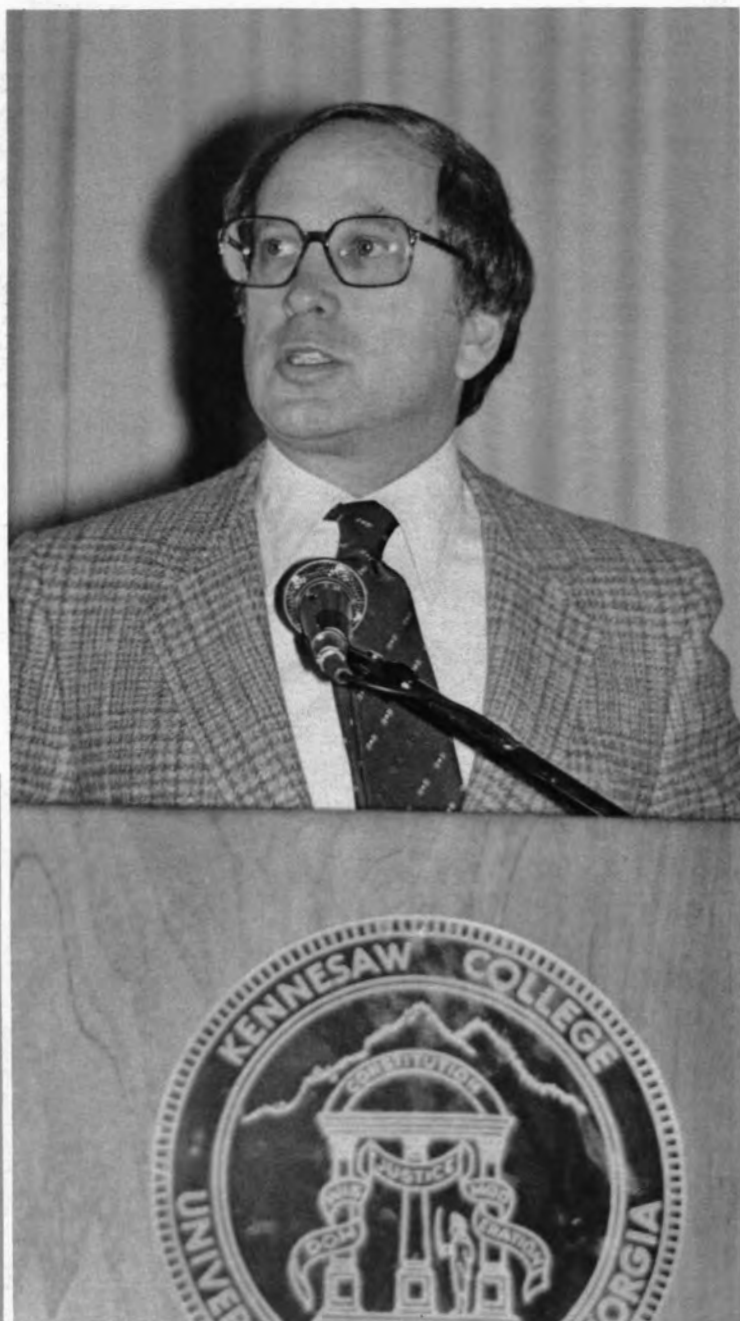


National security, world debt, and the nation's economy were the main topics of Georgia's senior U.S. Senator Sam Nunn's address at Kennesaw College on February 14, 1983.

Senator Nunn discussed the economy, saying that President Reagan's estimated national deficit of nearly \$800 billion over the next four years could be reduced "if everyone will sacrifice a little bit so no one will have to sacrifice a lot." He also expressed concern that a world-wide trade war could lead to a depression.

According to Senator Nunn, the all-volunteer military is at its best; however, he sees a need for reinstating a draft for reserve personnel in the future. He said that the military should move toward a stronger conventional armament.

Senator Nunn concluded his lecture with enthusiastic support of the government's strong points and assurance that he is working hard to improve our country's future.



January 31, Senior Judge Tom Cauthorn addressed the Student Nurses' Association of Kennesaw College on child abuse. Judge Cauthorn informed KC's student nurses that child abuse is not limited to big cities, but takes place right here in Cobb County. Tom Cauthorn is the founding president of the Cobb County Children's Center, Inc. The goal of Georgia's law is rehabilitation of the family unit, rather than prosecution of the criminal. Child abuse is one crime where the victim is not always better off with the criminal behind bars – especially when that criminal is Mommy or Daddy.

In January of 1981, the Children's Center was incorporated by a group of concerned citizens for the sole purpose of establishing and operating a children's shelter. As Judge Cauthorn stated in closing, "if this shelter touches the life of just one child, it will be worth the half million dollars it will take to make it a reality."





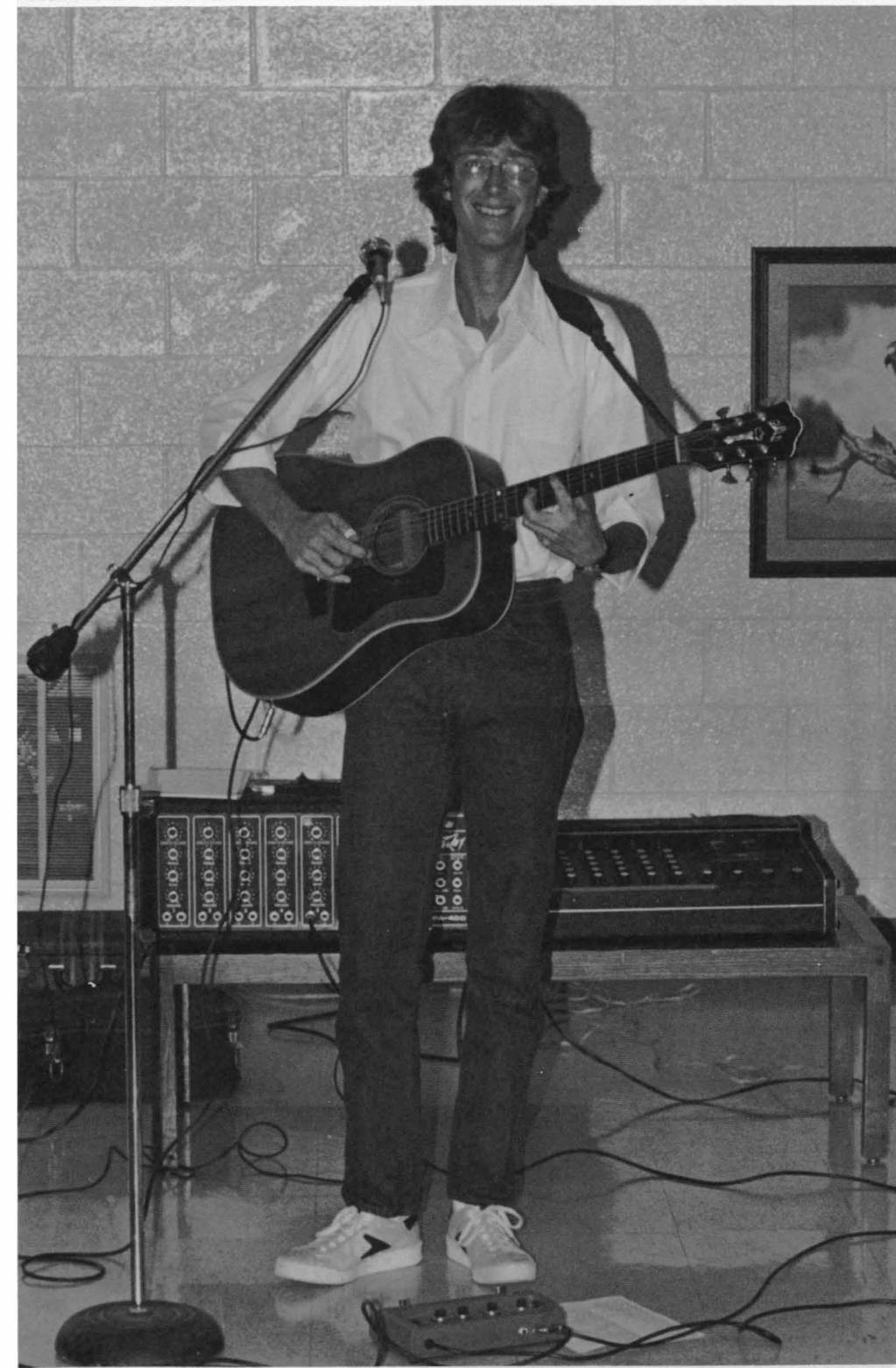
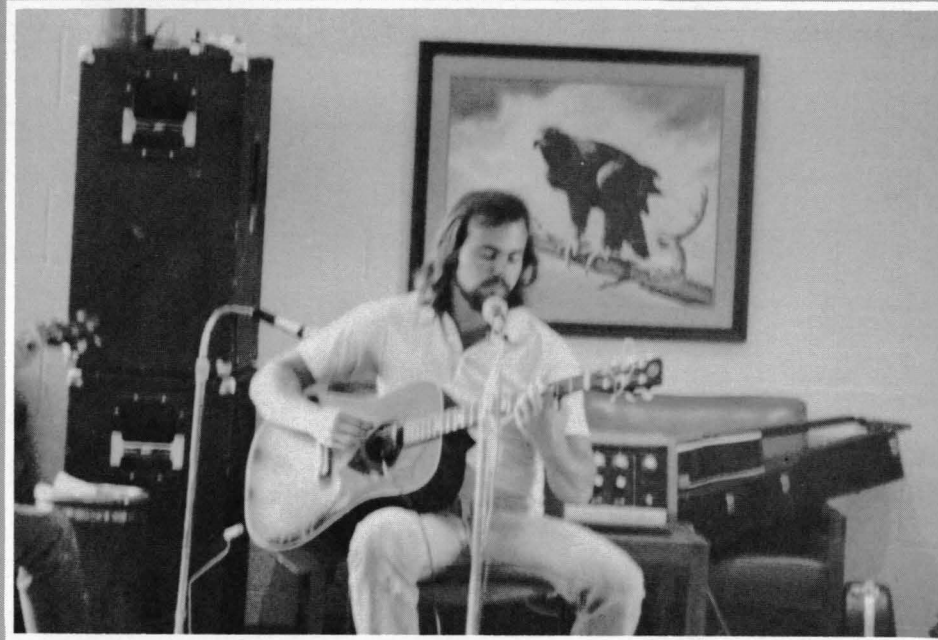
Maya Angelou, author of the best-selling books I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings and Gather Together in My Name, has also written three collections of poetry and two television screenplays.

A lady of many talents with just a high school education, Ms. Angelou has been a singer, educator, dancer, author, historian, lecturer, actress, producer, editor, song writer, and playwright. In addition to all that, she also speaks six languages fluently.

In the sixties, at the request of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., she became the Northern Coordinator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and in 1975 Ms. Angelou received the Ladies' Home Journal "Woman of the Year Award" in Communications. She has received numerous honorary degrees, and was also appointed by former President Carter to the Commission of International Women's Year and is on the Board of Trustees of the American Film Institute. Ms. Angelou is also one of the few women members of the Directors Guild.

Maya Angelou's wealth of information and ability to speak with authority on countless subjects make her one of today's most in-demand personalities.

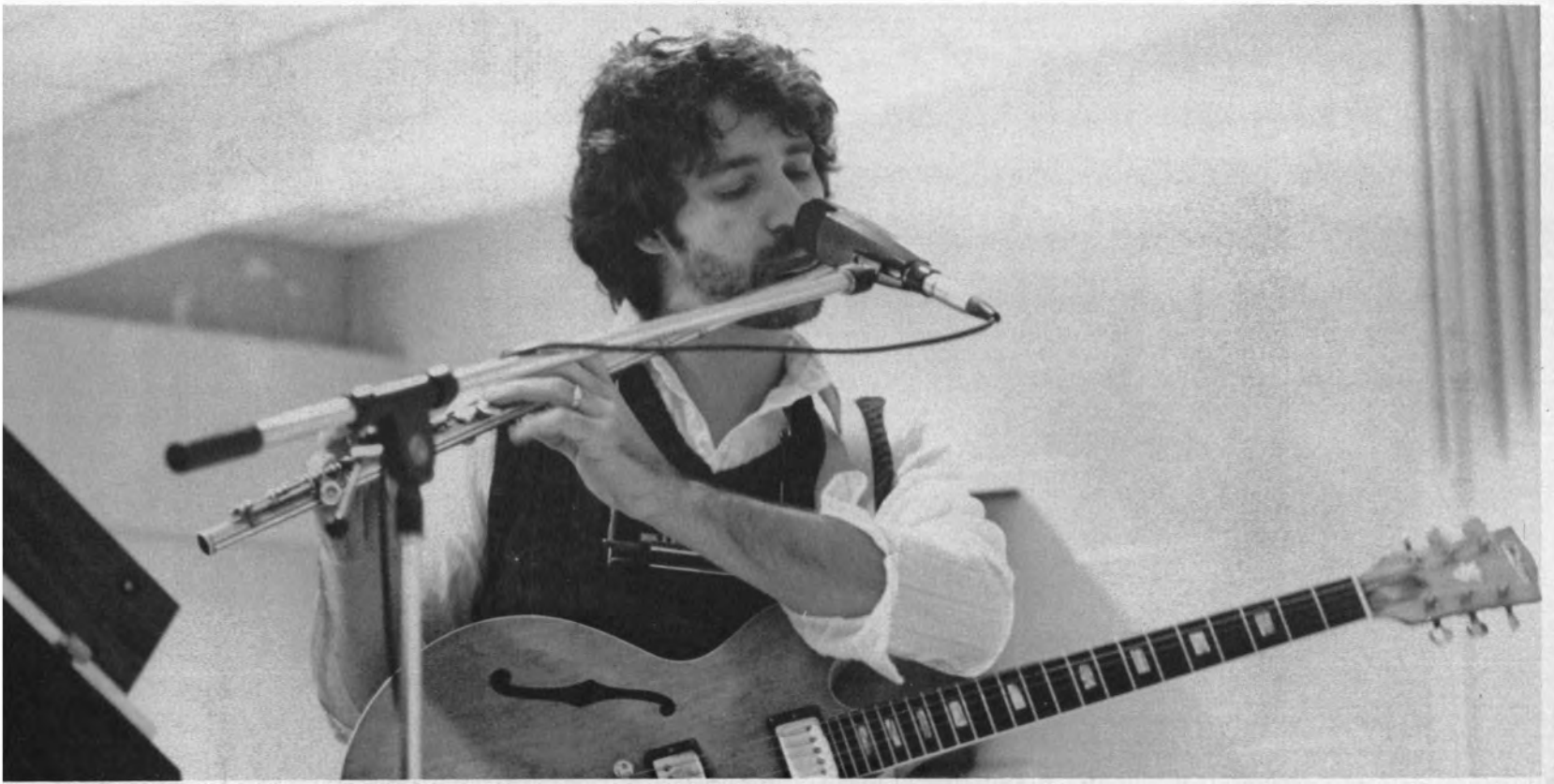
Ms. Angelou spoke at Kennesaw on May 10, 1983, and was presented by the Chautauqua Lecture Series of the Student Union.



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COFFEE HOUSE







The K.C. Mainstage Players' hilarious production of Neil Simon's God's Favorite proved that the drama society does indeed have a wealth of talented actors and crew members in its fold. The entire production team succeeded in bringing Kennesaw two solid hours of bouncy, off-the-wall entertainment which did not slaken until after the final curtain call.

The excellent cast truly rose to the demands of their script for the November 20-21, 1982 performances. The actors' hysterically funny characterizations and split-second timing gave the show a polish which might be envied by many professional theatre companies in the area.

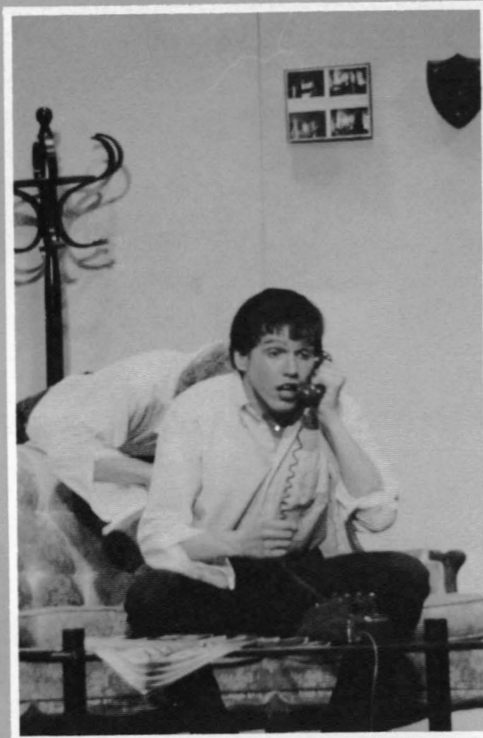
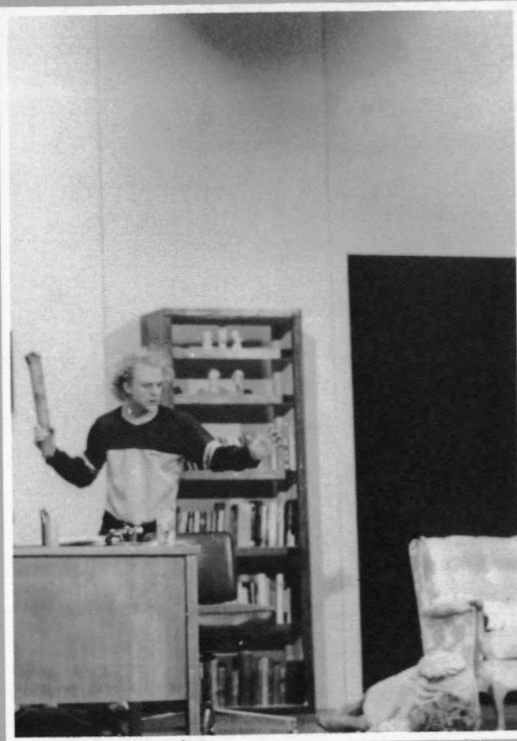
The play itself, which is a contemporary comedy loosely based on the book of Job, revolves around Joe Benjamin (Richy Greenfield), a successful businessman who is forced to endure a horrible test which begins after God and the Devil make a devine wager. Also contributing to Joe's problems are God's eccentric messenger (Roy Johansen), Joe's



GOD'S FAVORITE

jewelry-laden wife (Marca Shrum), his drunken son (Keith Platt), his odd-ball twins (Tamara Johansen and Jeff Rhan), and a strange pair of maids (Michelle Brown and Michelle King).

Lori Theriault did a fine job directing this performance.



The Kennesaw College Mainstage Players, the campus drama society operating from the within Student Union Cultural Affairs Committee, presented the smash-hit comedy-thriller "Deathtrap" on March 11 and 12, 1983. The production, which was presented at the Cobb County Civic Center, featured Roy Johansen as a has-been writer of Broadway thrillers who receives a "sure-fire hit" manuscript from an eager protege (Richy Greenfield). Despite warnings from his nervous wife (Lisa Cooper), the playwright schemes to murder the manuscript's author and send the thriller (which happens to be entitled "Deathtrap") out under his own name. These plot strands are skillfully twisted and contorted as "Deathtrap" unfolds its superb mixture of thrills and laughter. Adding to the excitement were Diana Woolbright as an eccentric Dutch psychic and Rick Washofsky as a lawyer with more than a few skeletons in his closet. With the success of "Deathtrap", the Mainstage Players have pledged to present quality productions during the Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters of every year.



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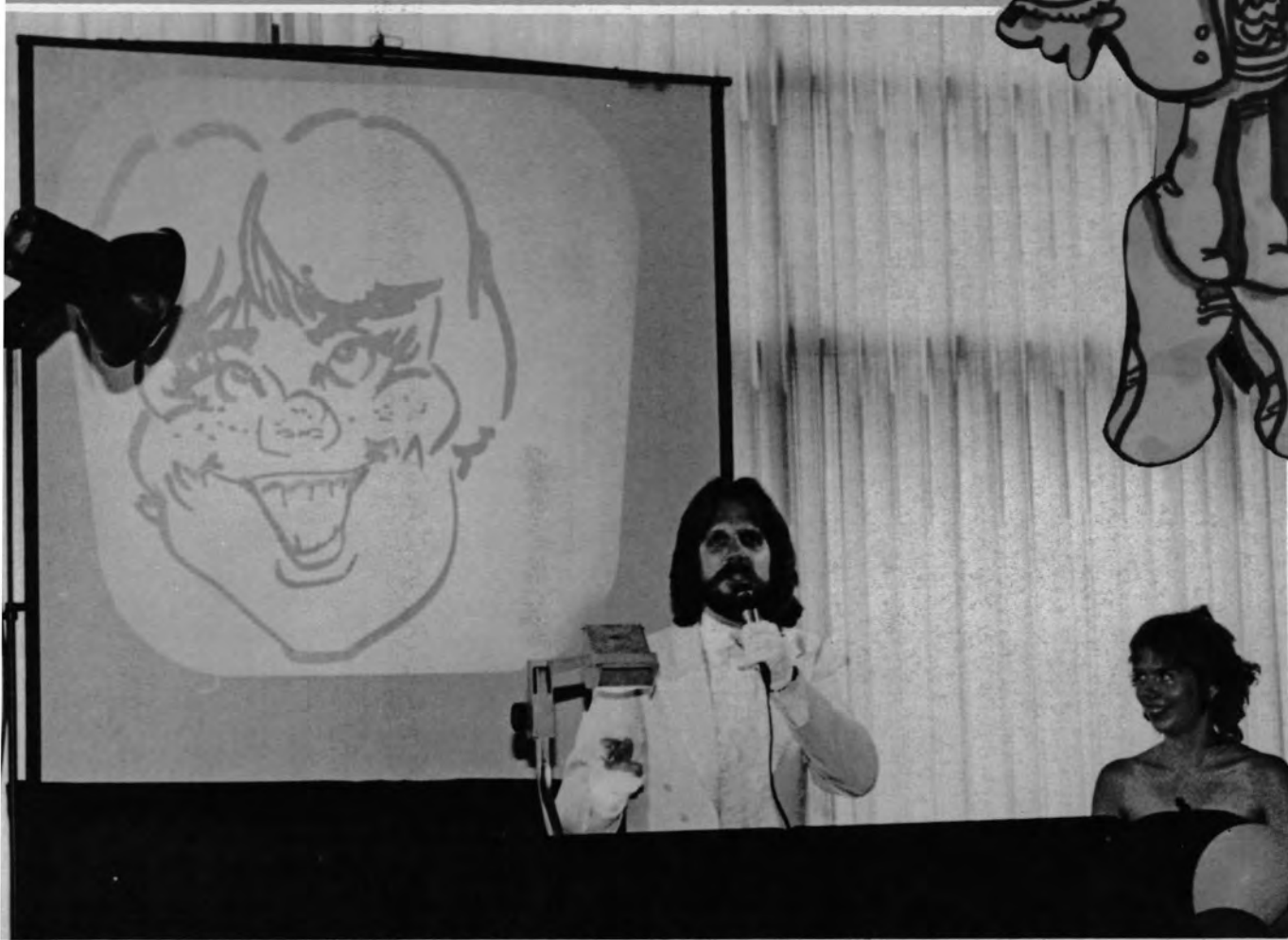
Ken Alcorn holds a BFA in Drama from the North Carolina School of the Arts, Winston-Salem, N.C. In addition to traveling to colleges and universities throughout the East, Ken has performed at such places as the 1980 Lake Placid Winter Olympics.

Body, Mime, and Soul, a solo mime and clown show, is a unique blend of mime, music, comedy, and drama. A menagerie of characters taken from life and imagination is created by using masks, props, pantomime, and audience participation. Performances are not limited to any age group and have been oriented to everyone from children through senior citizens.

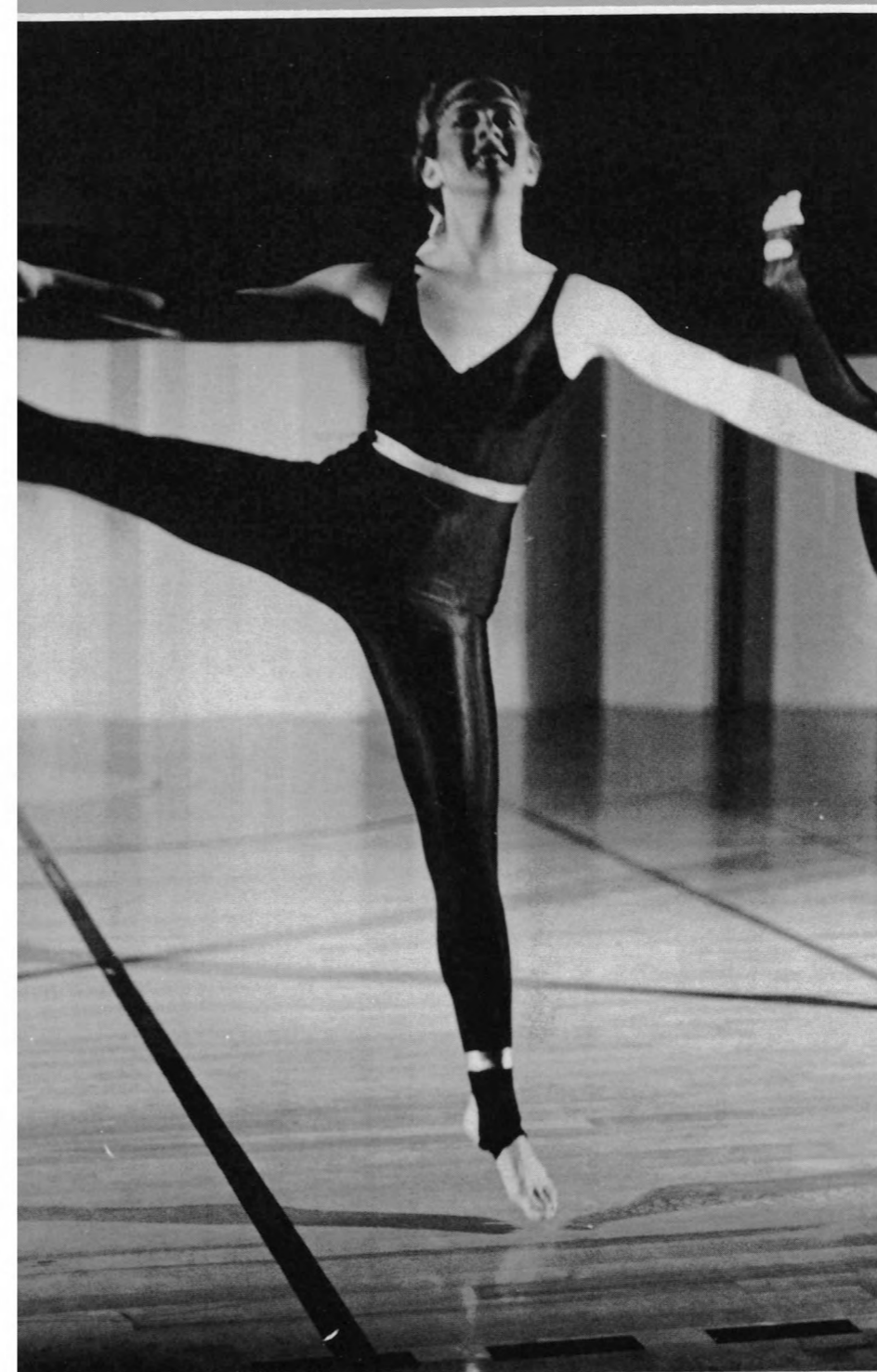
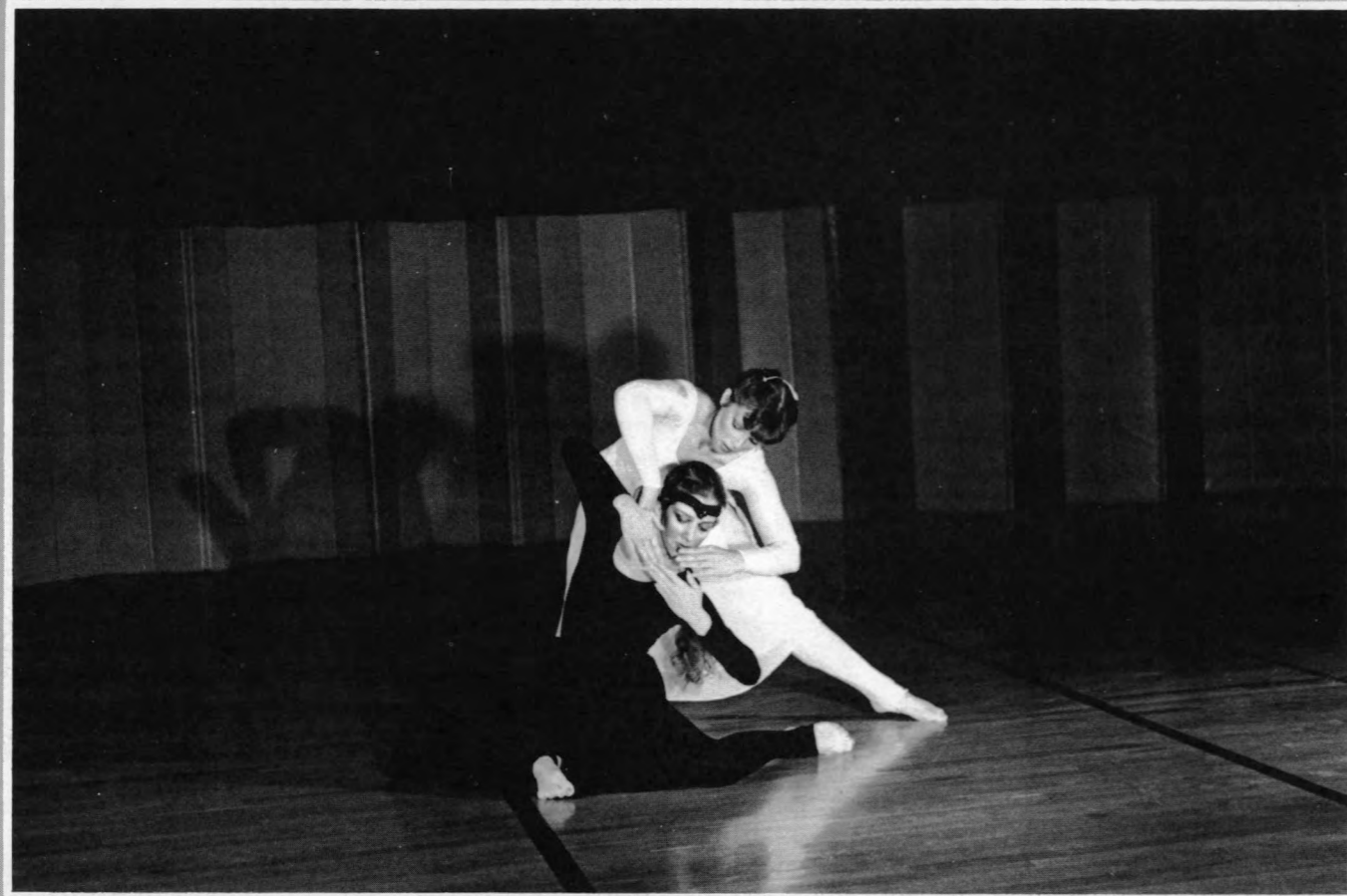


KEN ALCORN

Steve Gipson, a graduate of K.C., returns every year with his comedy show. He tells stories and jokes, wears funny costumes, and even draws caricatures of students and other famous people!



STEVE GIPSON



DANCE ENSEMBLE

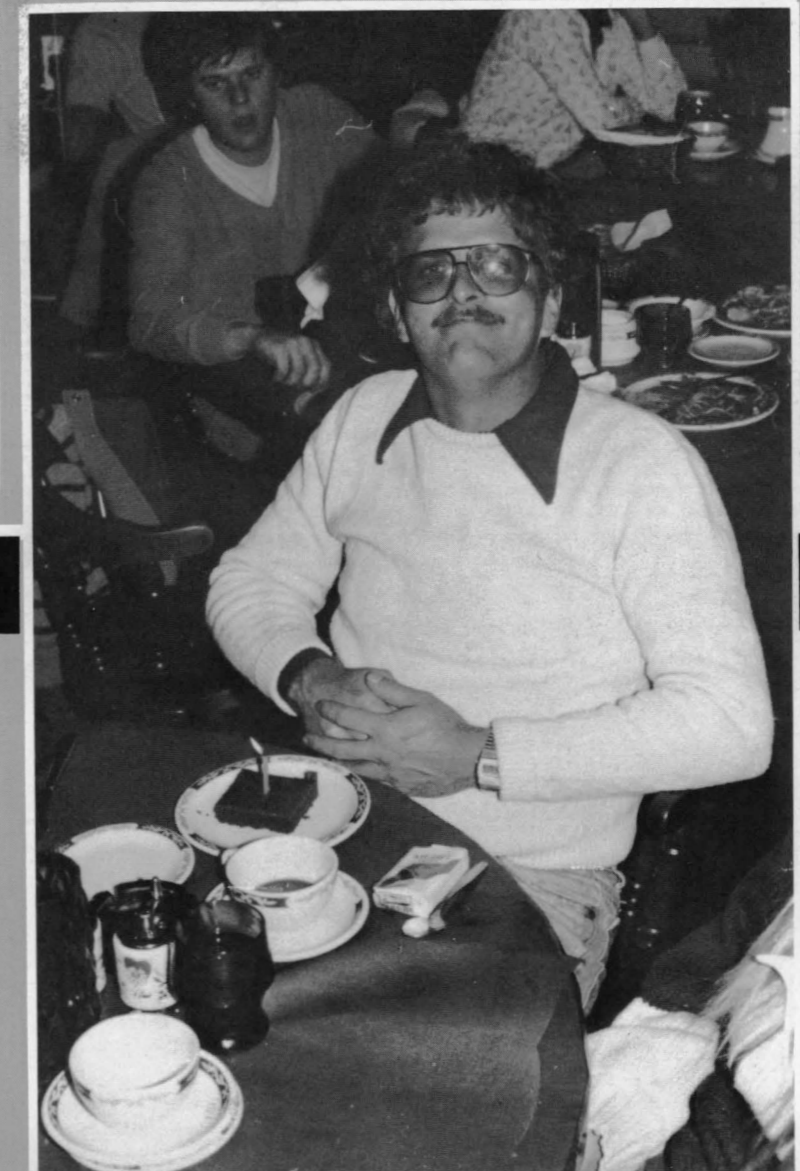


It all began on a typical rainy Saturday afternoon. Forty people, most of whom did not know each other were destined to become the finest ski friends anyone could ask for. Kennebec skiers were bound for Stowe, Vermont. What began as a 19 hour bus ride, turned into 31 hours as we were somewhat inclined to visit every available Trailways bus station between Georgia and Vermont. However, the excitement grew as we traveled through snow covered Virginia, Washington, and New York. The party still continued . . . At last we arrived in Stowe with a warm welcome from our hosts and travel agent. Vicky immediately became one of the group, sharing meals, skiing and lots of good times with us.

Stowe has earned its reputation as

the Ski Capital of the East because of the attractive combination of Vermont's highest ski mountain, Mt. Mansfield, and one of New England's most picturesque and diverse resort towns, the village of Stowe.

The sense of beauty and freedom is expressed in the scenic mountain environment. Mt. Mansfield proved at once to be challenging with its awesome run, Nosedive, and its biting -45° temperature. The view from the 15 minute lift ride is unbeatable. Spruce Peak, interconnected with Mt. Mansfield, is the beginner-intermediate area. Many K.C. skiers found this run to be a challenge in itself. We enjoyed good times both on the slopes, and in the Spruce lodge recounting our trials and triumphs.



A TOUCH OF MAGIC...STOWE

The essence of Stowe is captivating. Stowe is a Currier and Ives village all pristine white, and church-steeply New England. Some of the Kennesaw skiers spent a day touring and shopping in Stowe, and found the village to offer an almost unbelievable variety of shops, restaurants, history, and activities. A sample of activities included hot tubbing, ice skating, sleigh rides, sampling at the wine and cheese shop, and nightly entertainment.

We completed our week with a NAS-TAR race and a wine and cheese party at the slopes. Some of us even managed to slip away for a day in Canada. Even as the temperature rose and the snow melted, a sense of camaraderie was ever present. Many new friendships were made as others grew stronger. K.C. ski bums thank our hosts of the Alpine Inn, Henry and Christel Balzar, for making us feel welcome in VT, and Bob Hedrick for putting up with us, even for 60 hours of bus riding. This K.C. crew is now expert in the operations of bus stations. A very special thanks goes to Vicky Krause, our travel agent, and to Eddie Barrett for making the trip a great success.





Ron Payne, feature editor for the Sentinel, wrote the following article entitled Trends Come And Go!:

Fads, trends, fashions, ad nauseum. They come and go, usually quite overstaying their welcome. Well — not to worry, as I have appointed myself arbiter of style for the campus. Here are a few handy tips to aid you in your quest to dress well.

Headbands — unless you are playing tennis, or have recently had a lobotomy and your stitches are in danger of coming loose, don't.

Running shorts over sweatpants — I never have understood the rationale behind this; one gets the impression that you got dressed in a hurry and put on the shorts as an afterthought. If you feel absolutely compelled to try creative layering, wear your socks over your shoes. That will get attention.

Miniskirts — if you have great legs, go for it. If you weigh 350 pounds, have varicose veins, and wear support hose, spare the world.

Izods — they're the originals, so they're acceptable. However, foxes and dragons were not meant to be on shirts; they were meant to be in fairy tales. An added note: do not flash too many crocodiles. If you have them on your shirt, sweater, pants, and socks, people will either assume that you are advertising for the zoo or that you have a bizarre fetish for reptiles.

Designer jeans — another puzzler. Look at it this way — would you pay \$40 for a pair of jeans with your name stitched across the rear? If so, more Calvins to you.

Boots — if they have guitars and red roses stitched onto them, I'm sure that Wrangler's is very nice.

Topsiders — again, they're the originals. However, if you bought fakes at K-Mart, and wear them with double-knit pants and a Quiana shirt, forget it — no one will believe that your parents wanted you to go to college.

Makeup (girls only) — if done in moderation, fine. If people start humming "Send in the Clowns" when you walk by, you might lighten up on it.

Duck shoes — yes, they look funny. Yes, they are noisy. Yes, most people wouldn't be caught dead in them. Precisely the right reasons for wearing them.

Fake leather — if you think that people will believe it's real, then I have this Cartier watch to sell for \$50.

Well — that wasn't so bad was it? You now have until January 3 to create a look so good that GQ and Vogue will be beating your doors down. It shouldn't cost you more than \$10,000.

Actually, this all more complicated than it seems. Even I have a few outfits considered to be a bit much (my fire-engine red cords, for example, have been known to send people screaming and blinded from rooms). And the adage still holds — variety is the spice of life.

In short, if it looks good — and I mean good — wear it.



ALMOST ANYTHING GOES!



Fun, Frolic, popcorn, hot dogs, cokes, balloons, bubbly, tug-o-war, volley ball, greased pole, soccer, Mr. and Ms. Legs, Faculty Mr. and Ms. Legs, Steve Gipson, ROTC players, jazz band, no classes, friends, hugging, kissing, dancing, and the Tams are all part of KC's annual spring ritual, KC's Merry Madness — KC DAY!



1. K.C. totem pole.
2. Who forgot the soap?

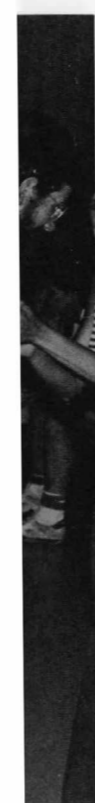


3. Margo is crowned Ms. Legs.
4. This ain't just bird talk.
5. ROTC players keep us laughing.
6. KC band really swings.

K. C. DAY



1. You promised not to let go!
2. Big Band music



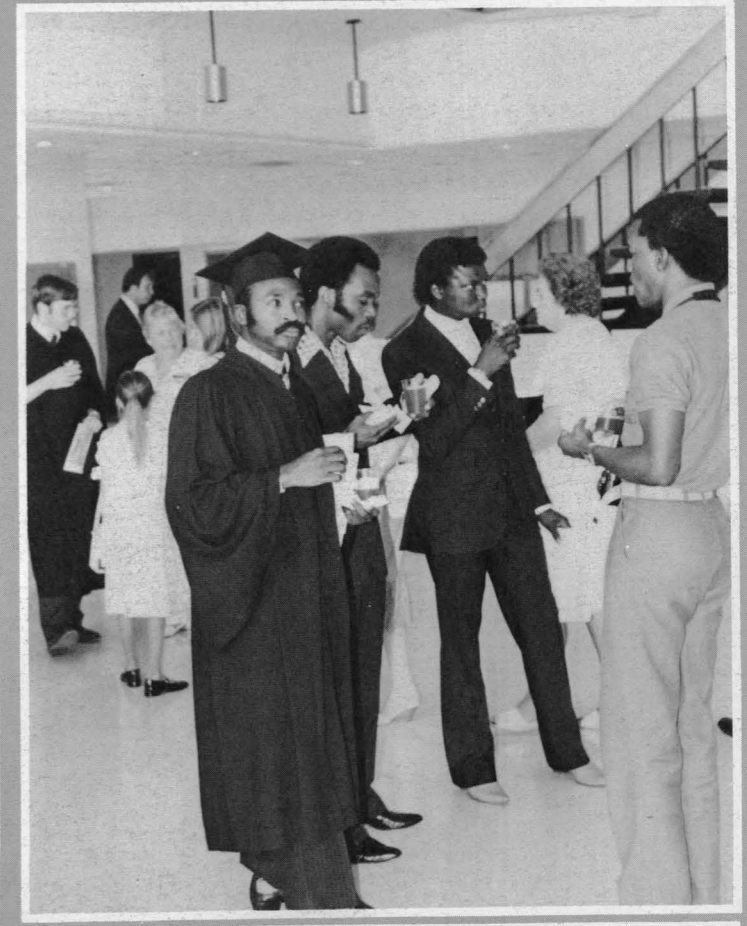
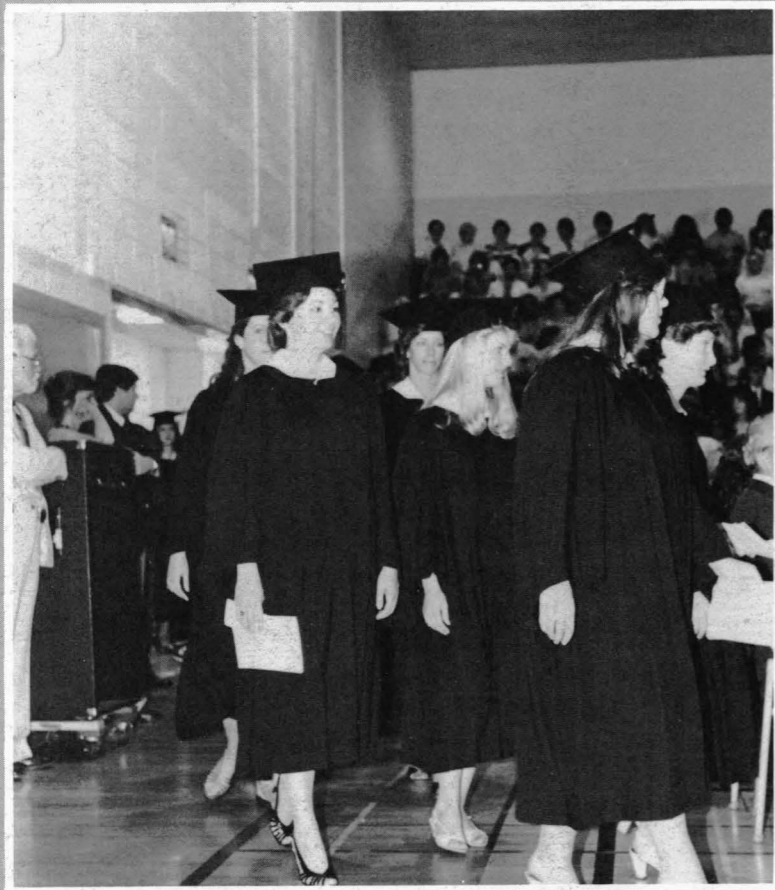


1. Linda is crowned Ms. Faculty Legs.
2. Danny, that's incredible!





Graduation, the end of a sojourn full of remembrances — establishing friendships — pulling all-nighters — wondering if the class you need will still be open by the time you get to the head of the line — circling the parking lot looking for that one elusive parking space — surviving Math 101 — passing the Regents on the third try — term papers — deciding what your poison will be at Kennihana's — completing your last course. For some graduates this is just the end of a dream, a realization of a lifetime goal and for others it is just the threshold of a dream full of wonder, challenge, and future successes.



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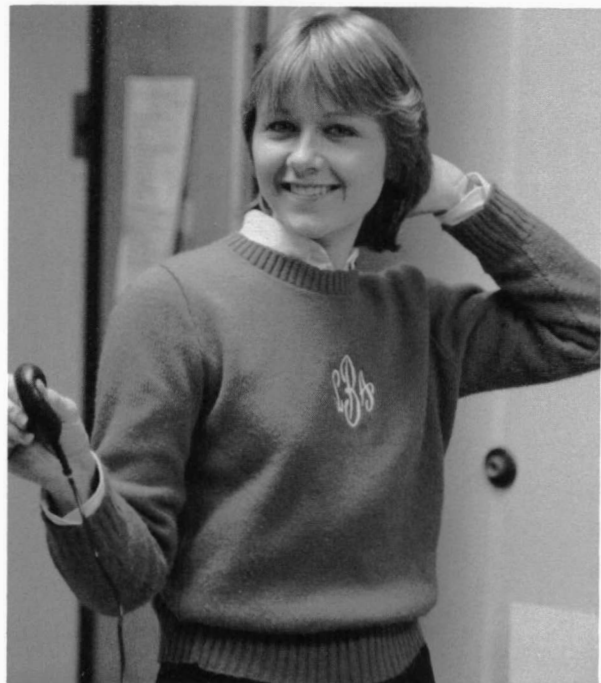
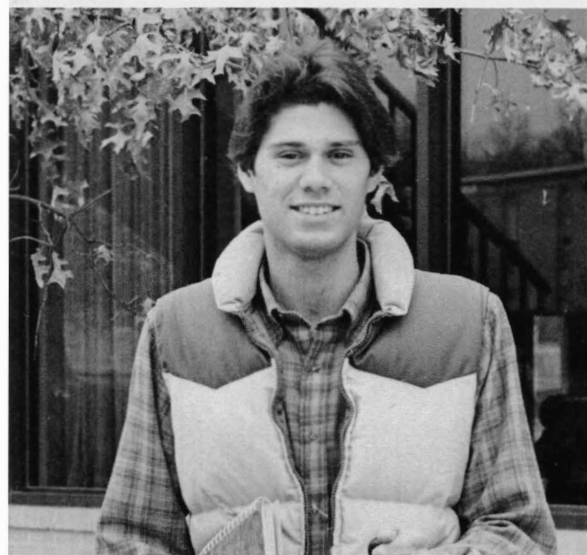
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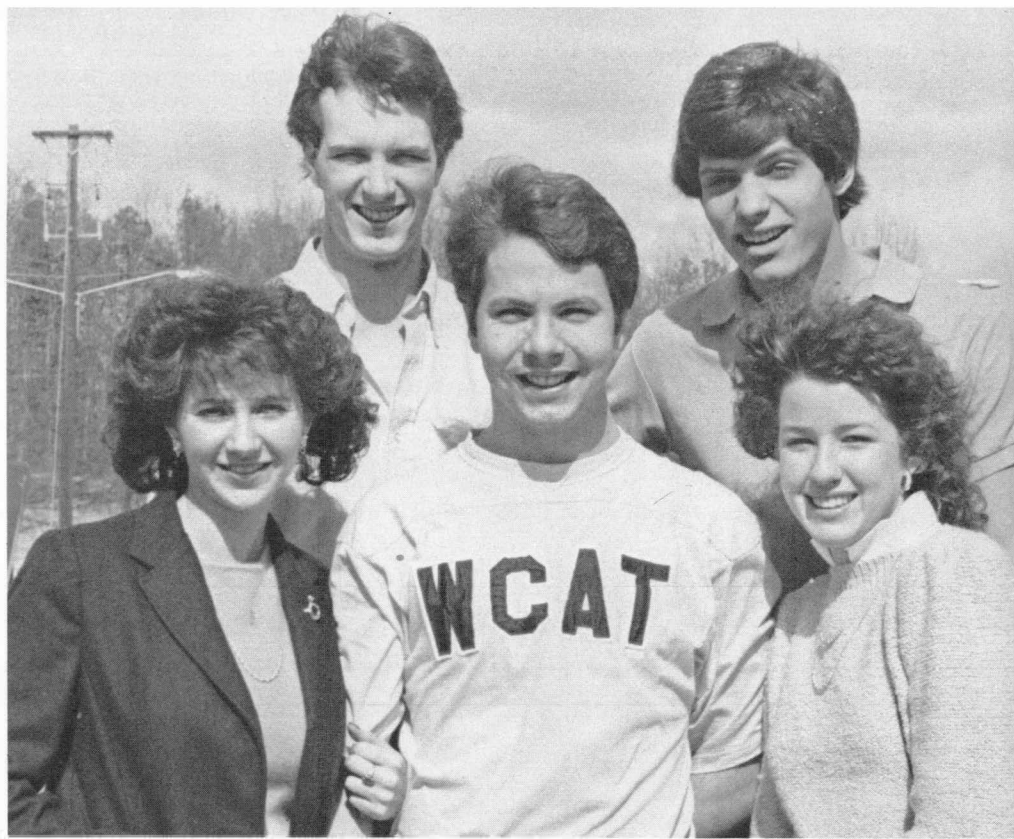


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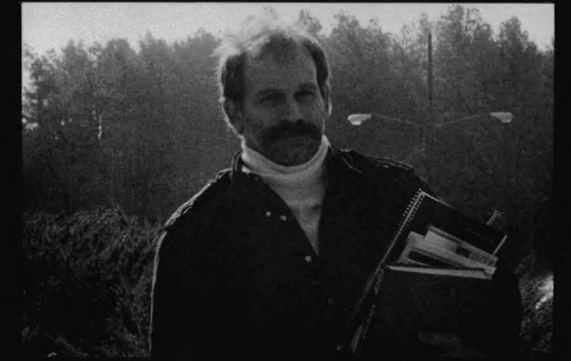
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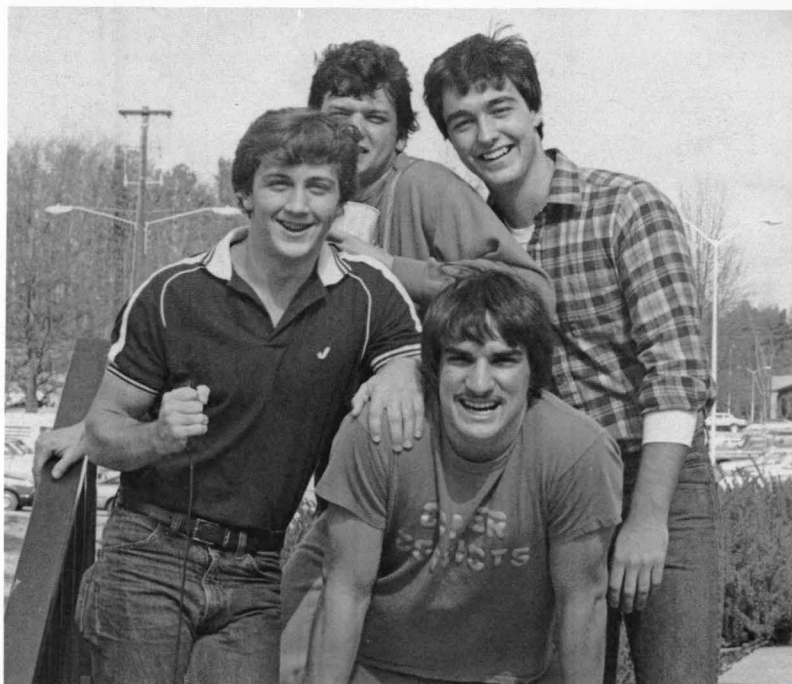
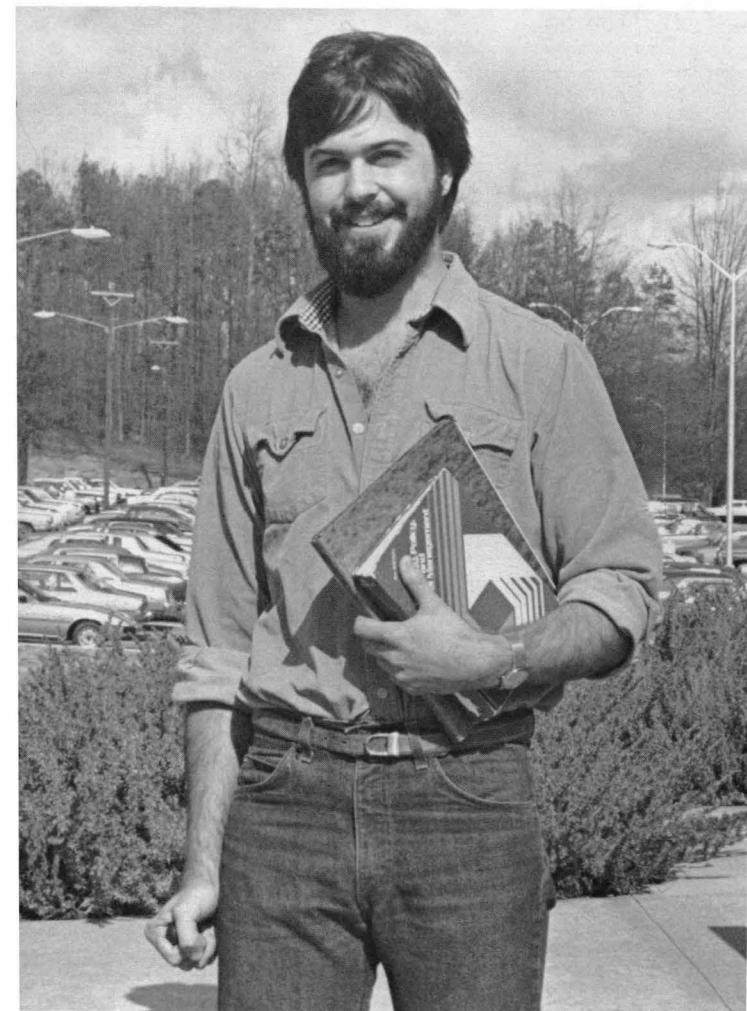




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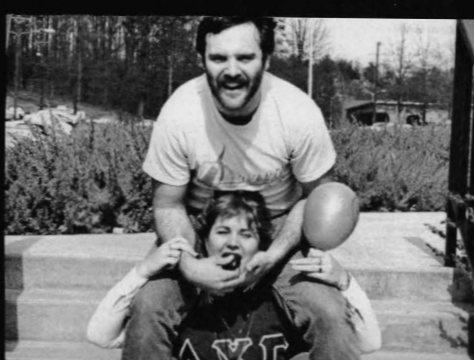
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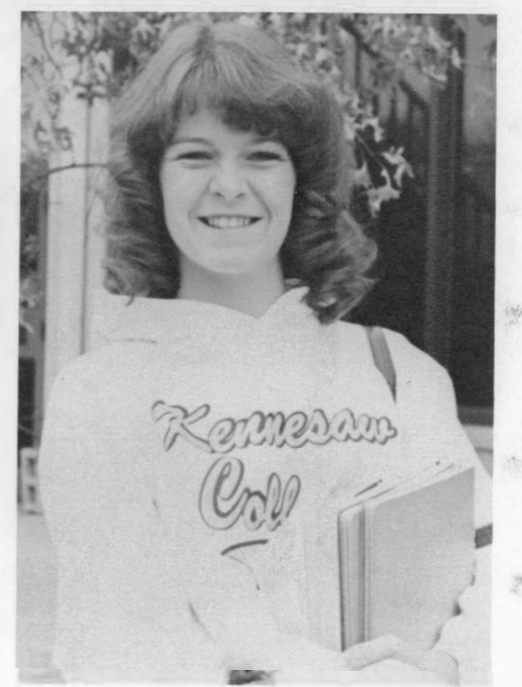
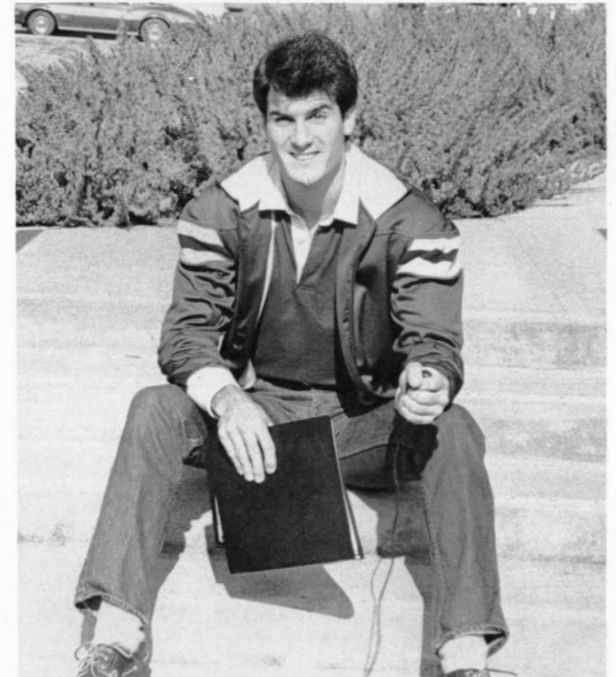
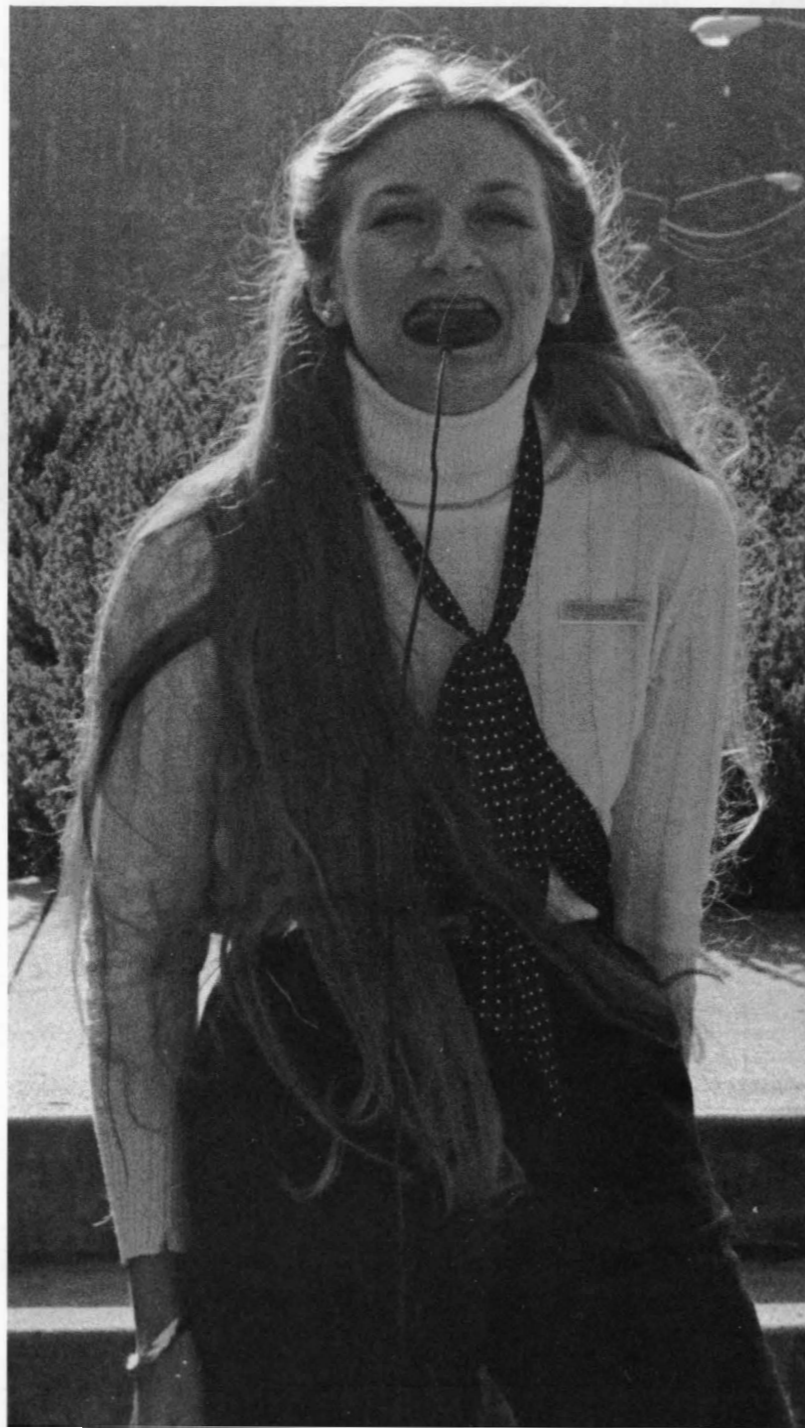
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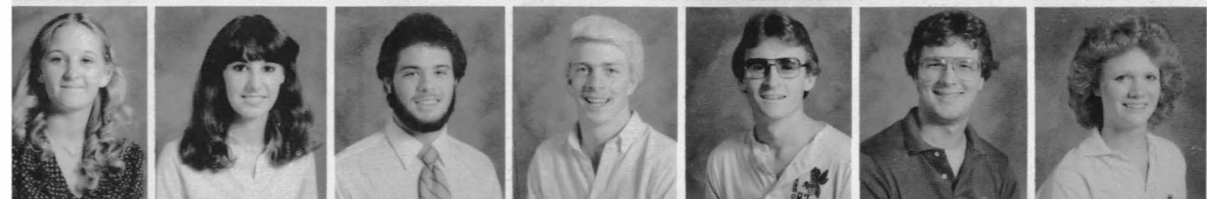
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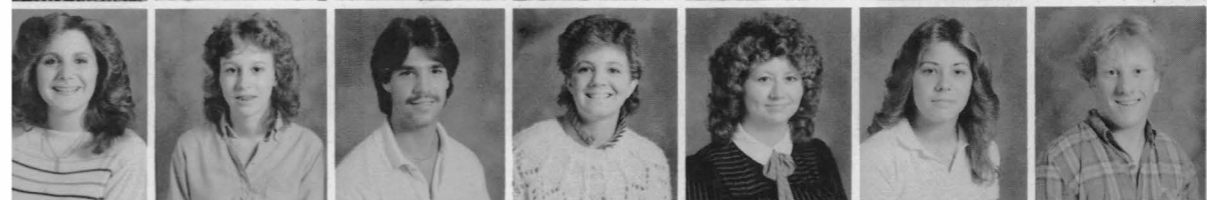
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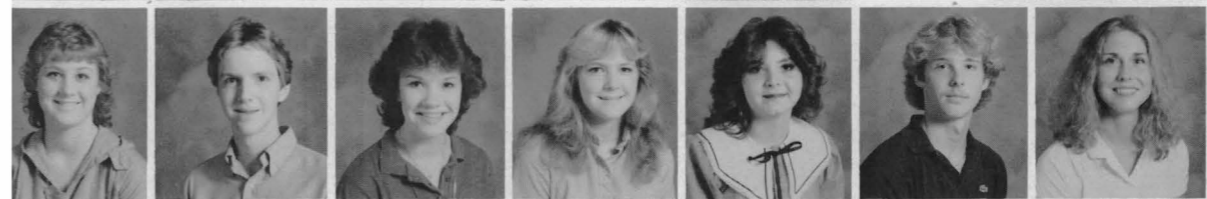
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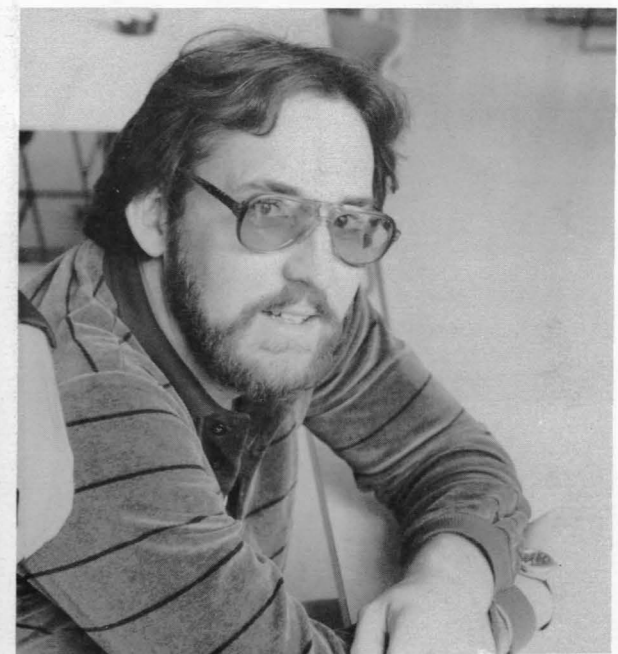
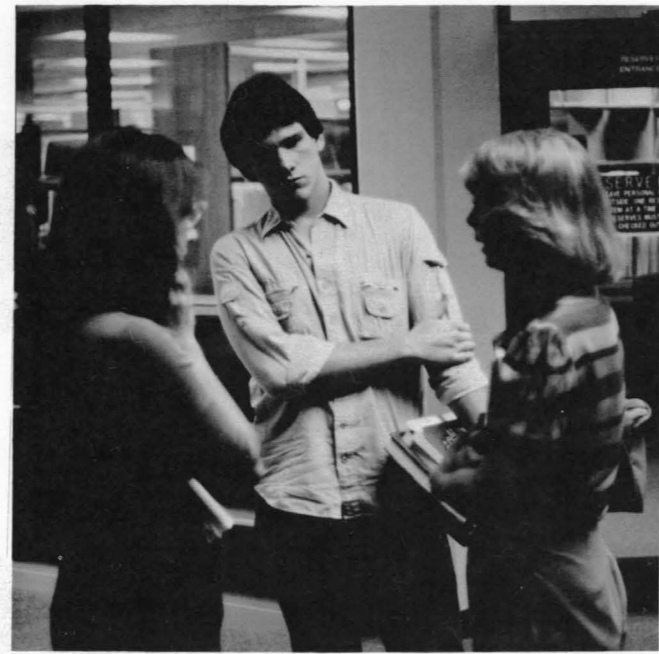
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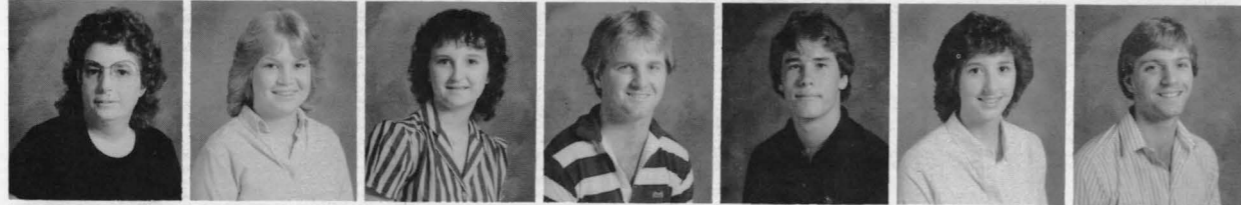




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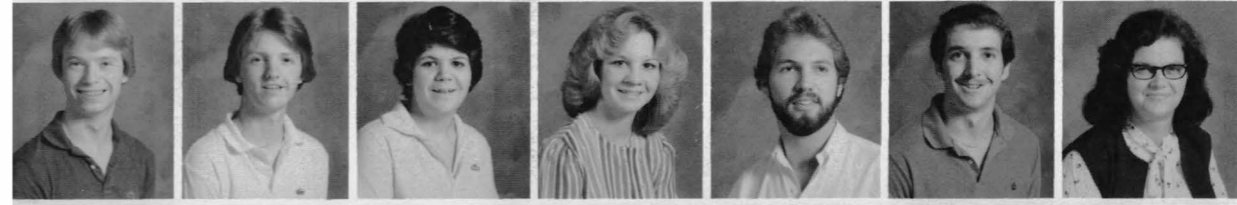
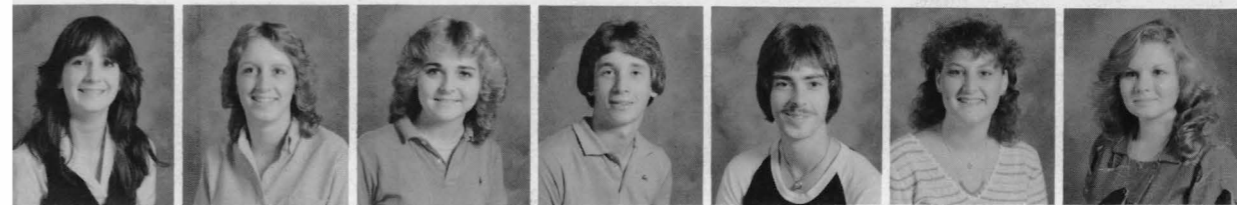
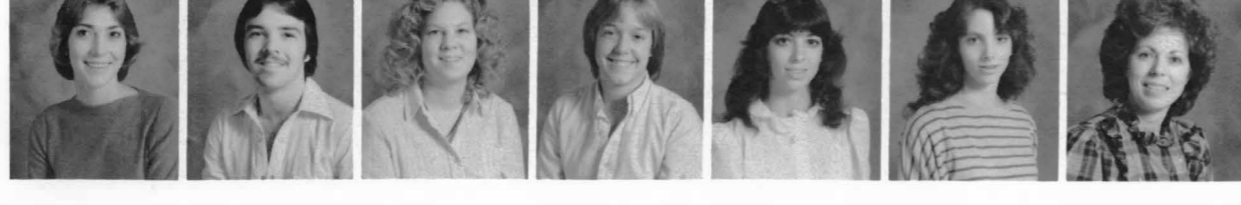
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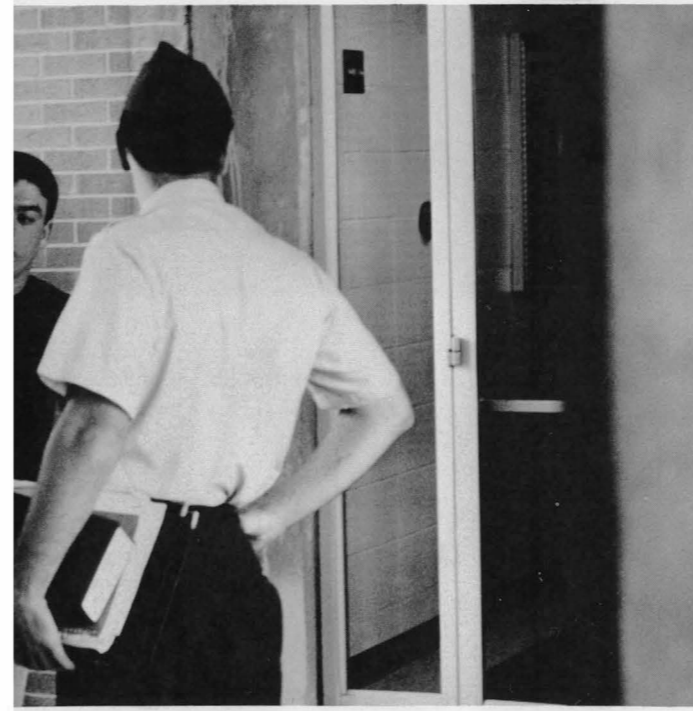
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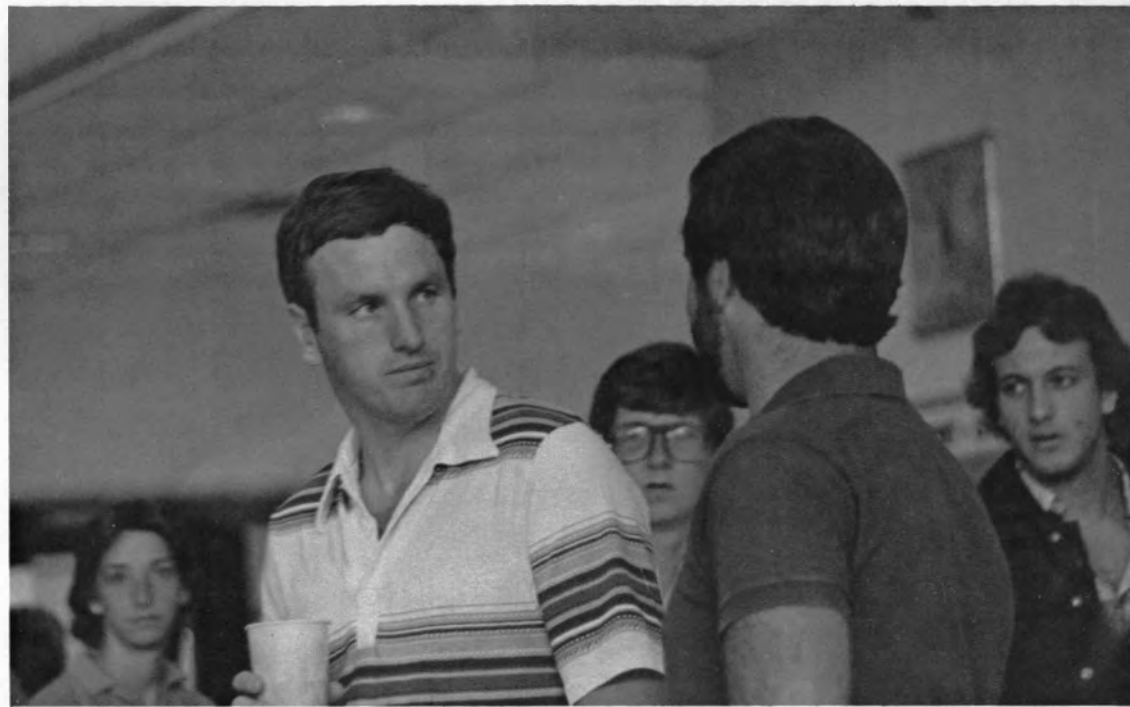


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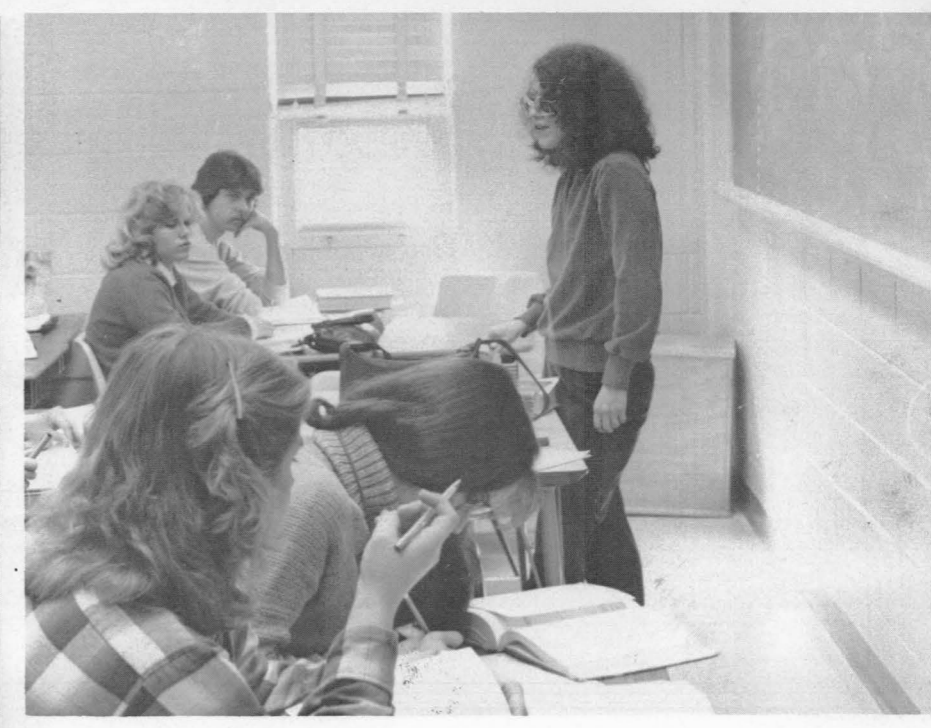
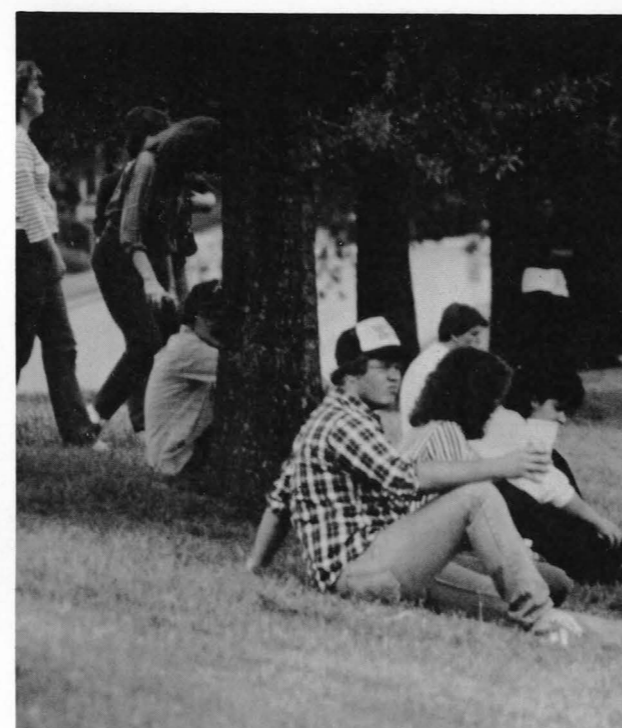
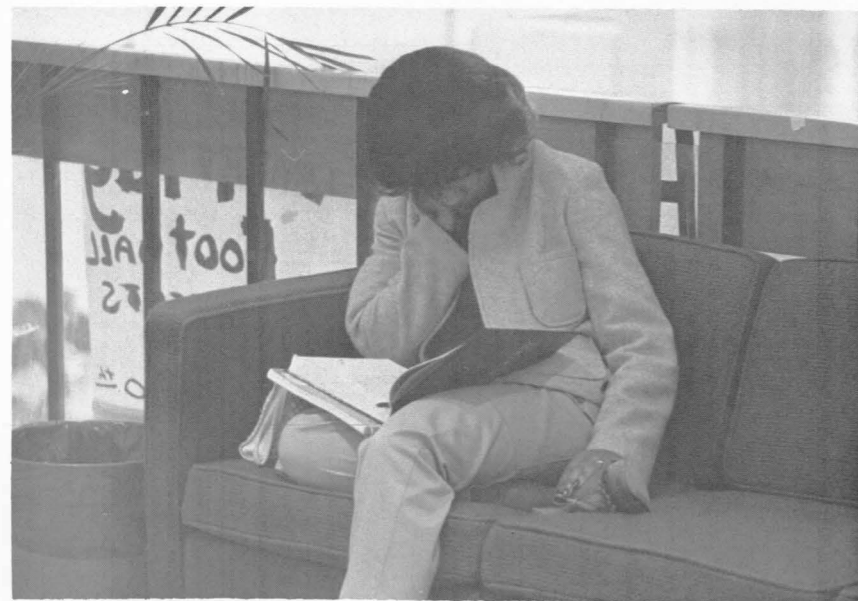
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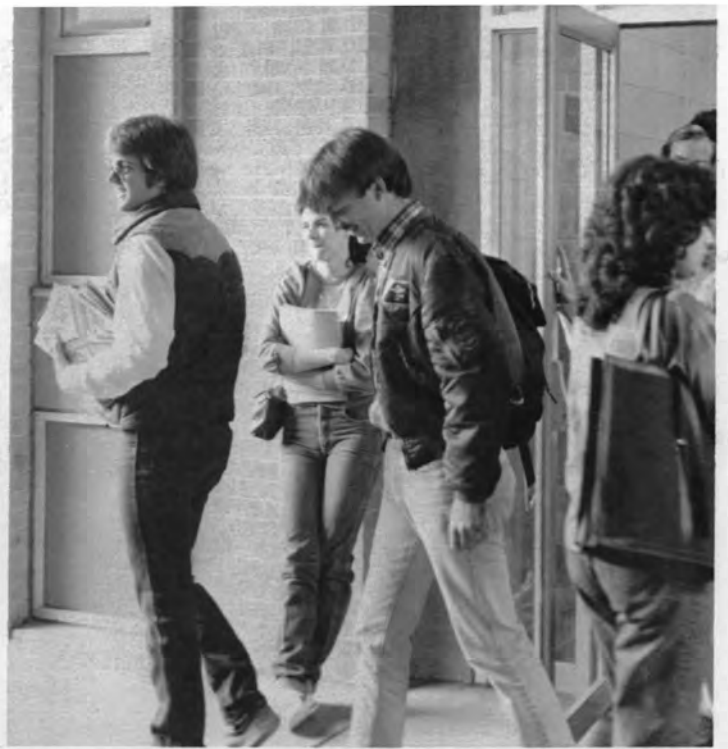


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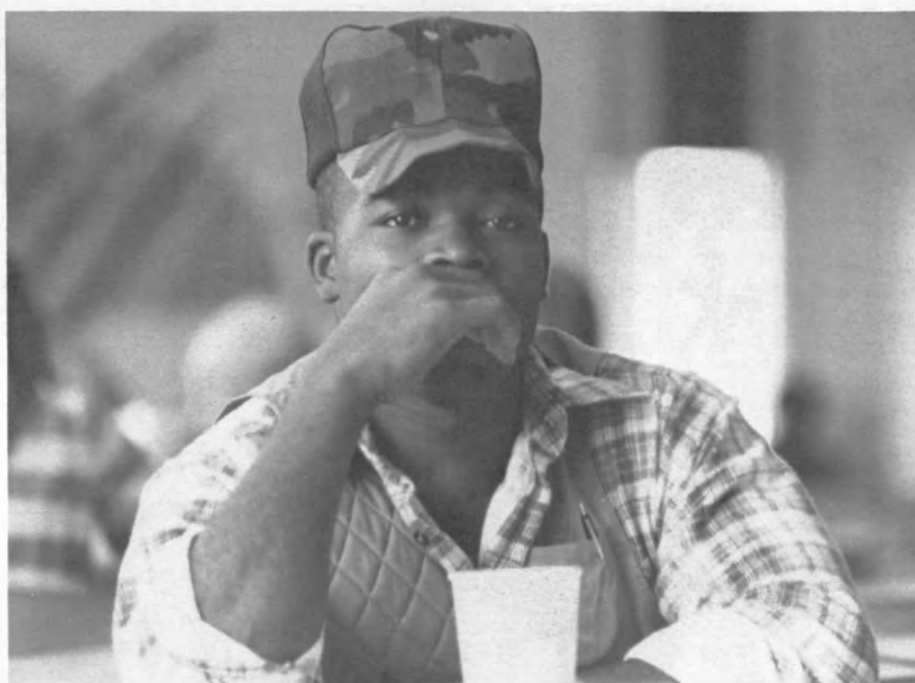
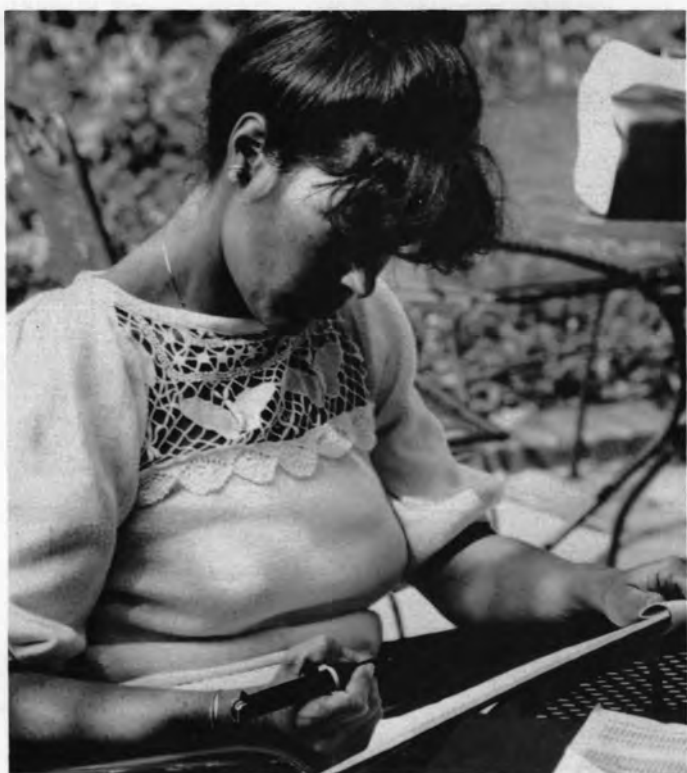
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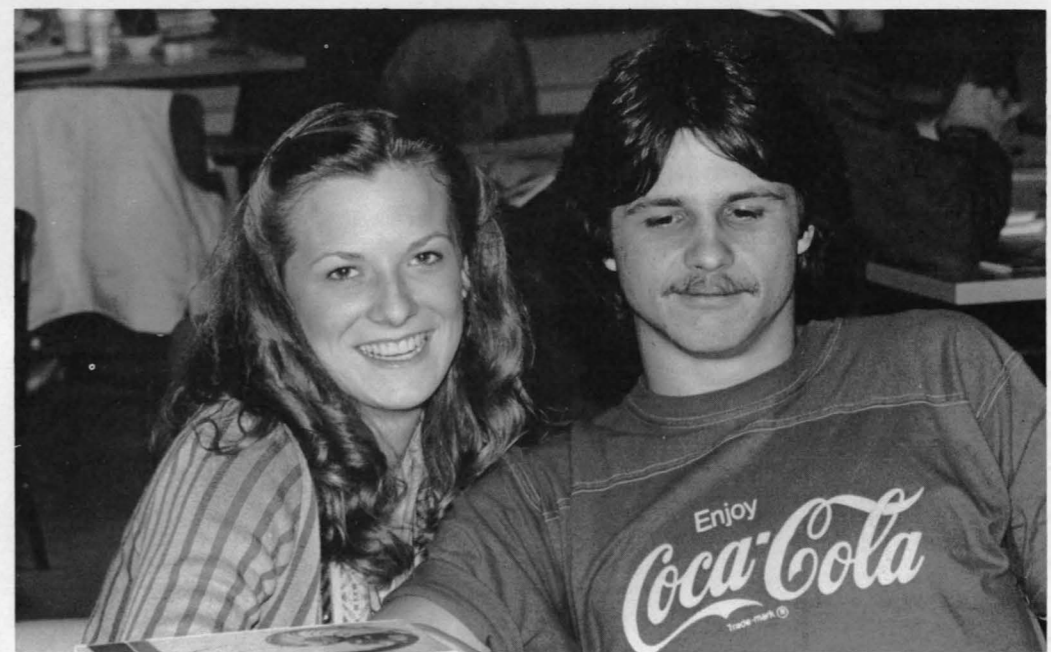
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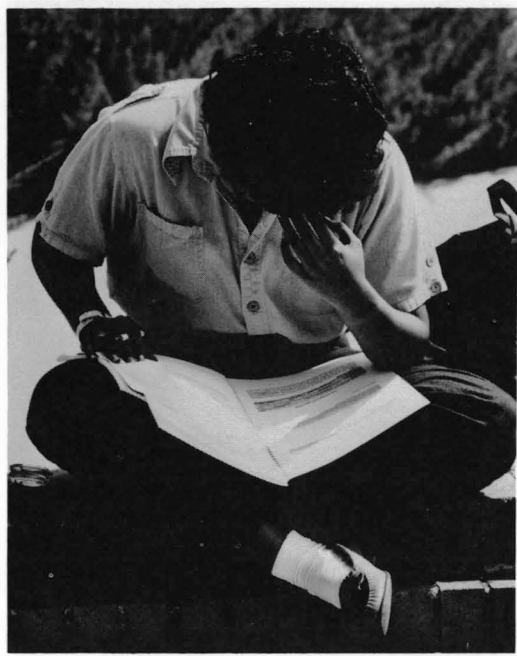


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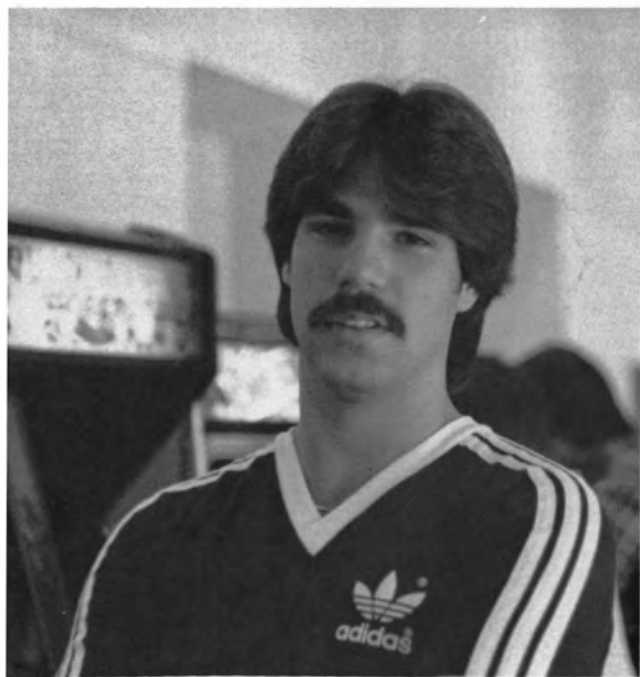
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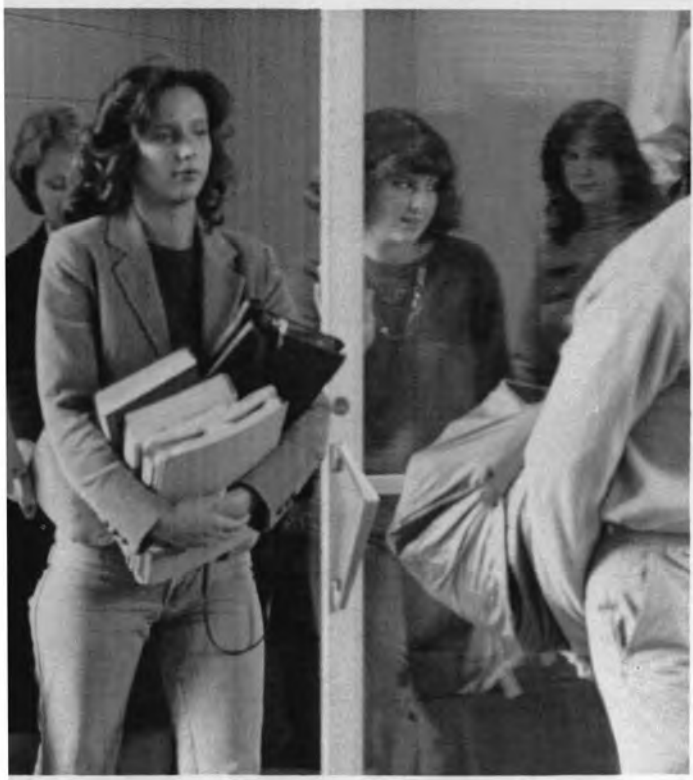
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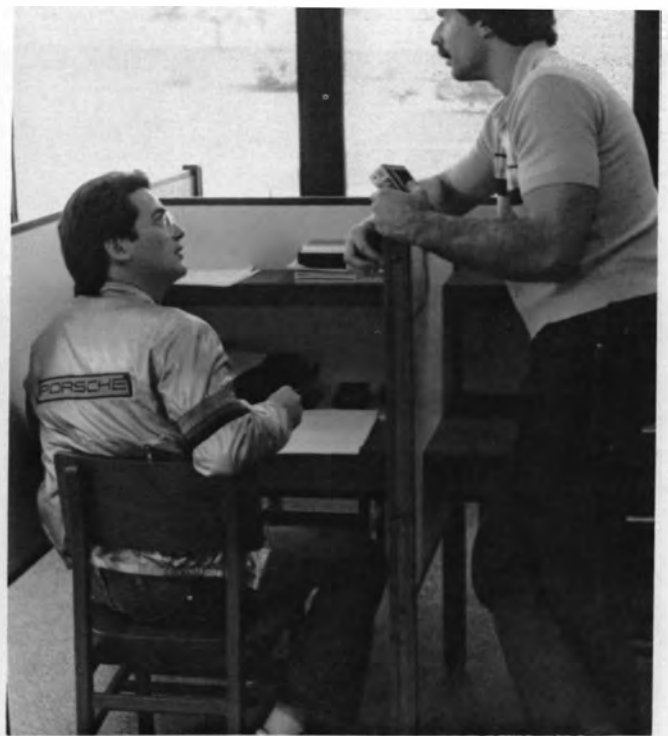


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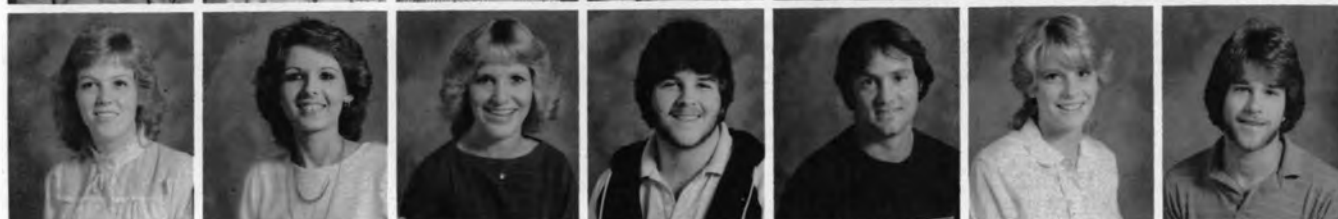
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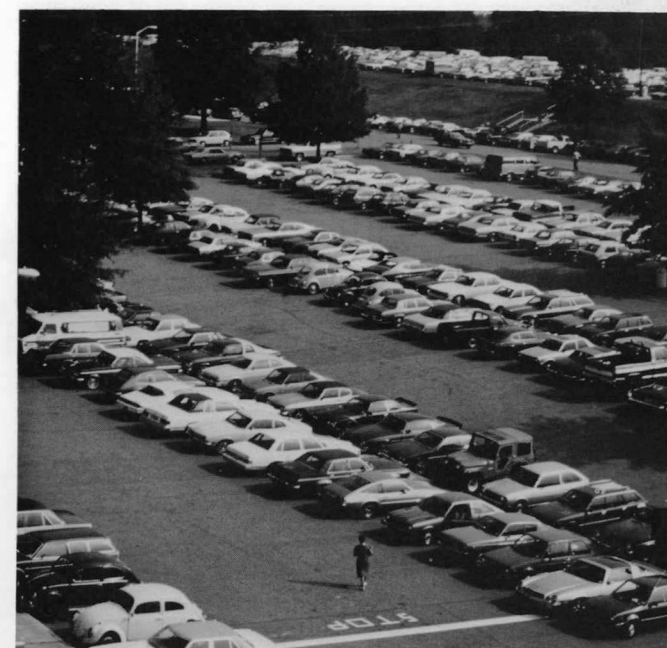
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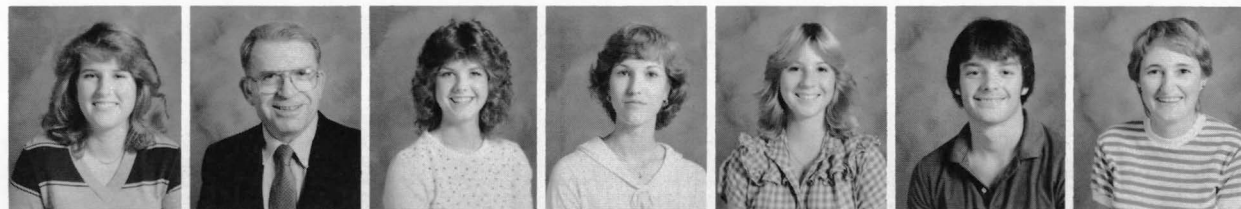
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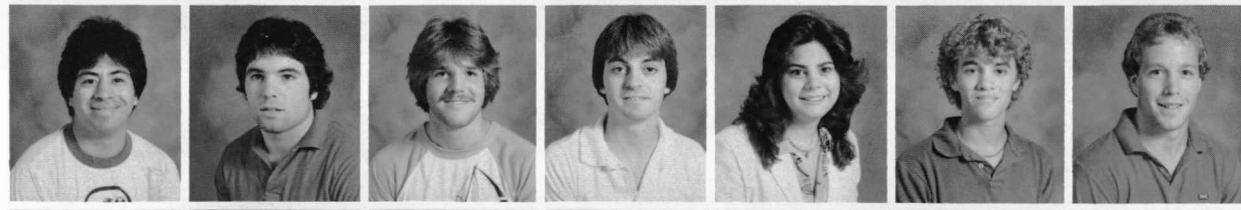
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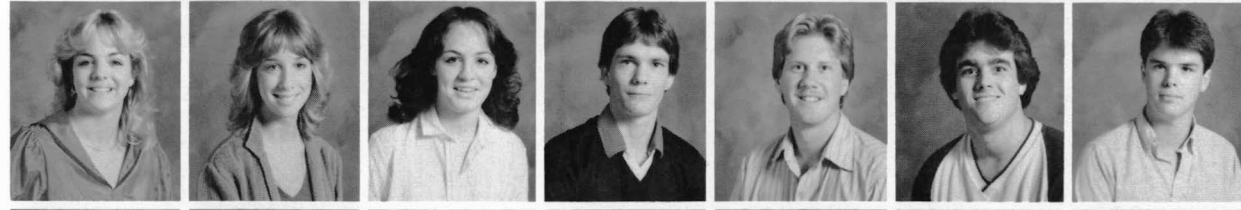
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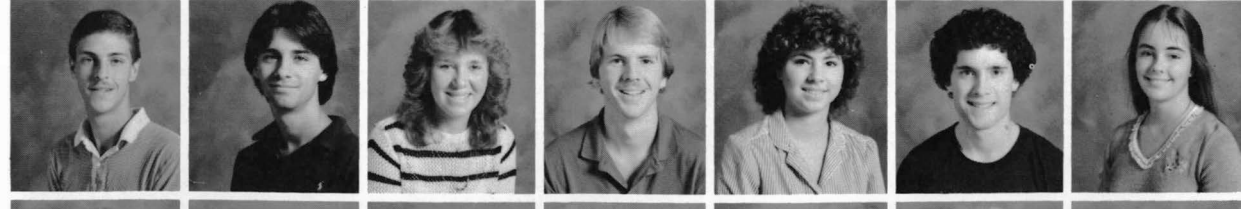
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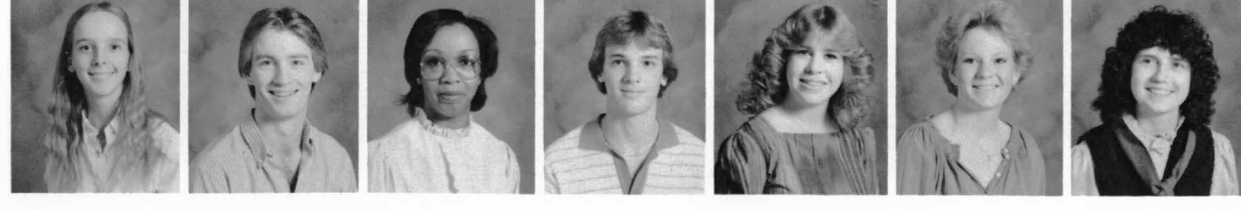
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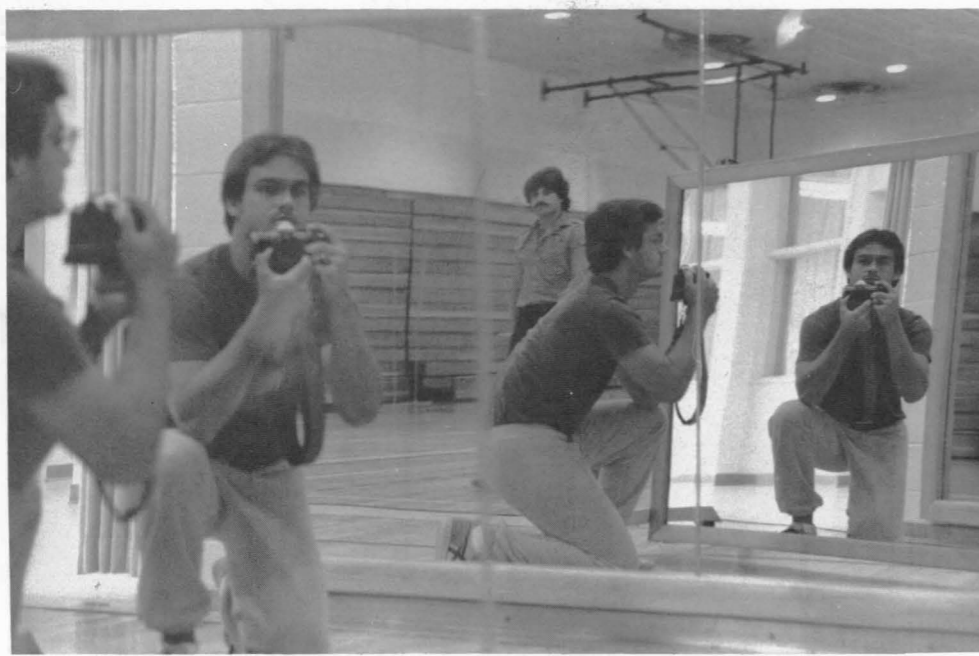
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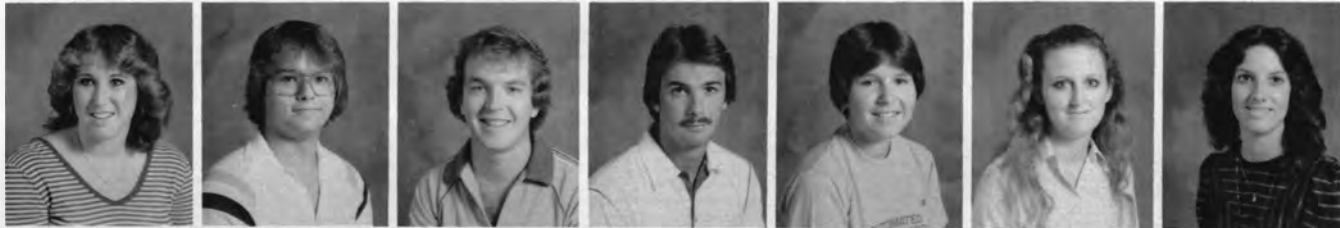
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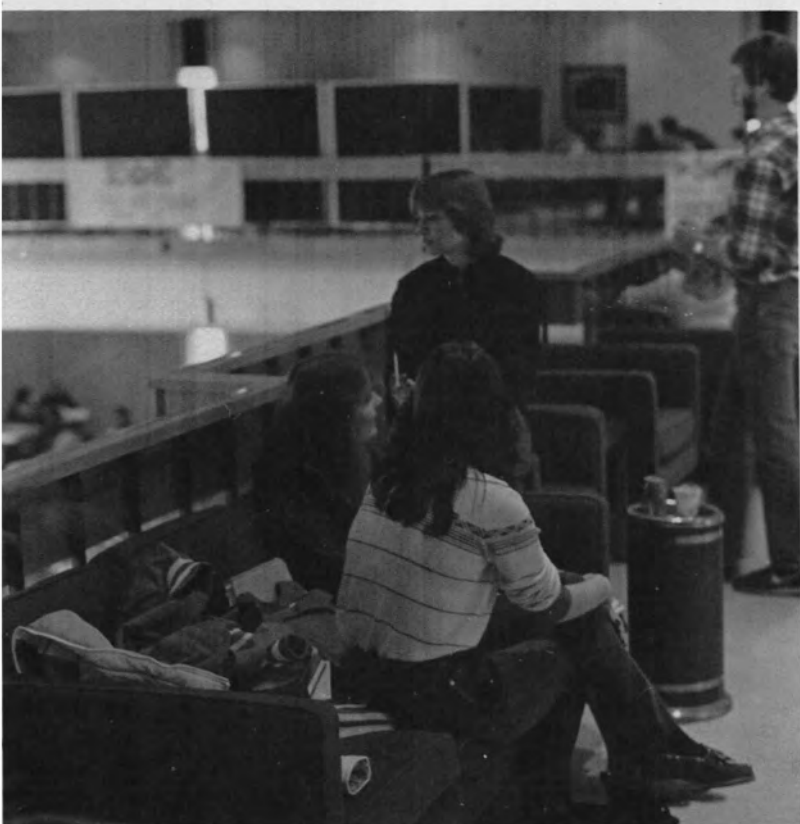
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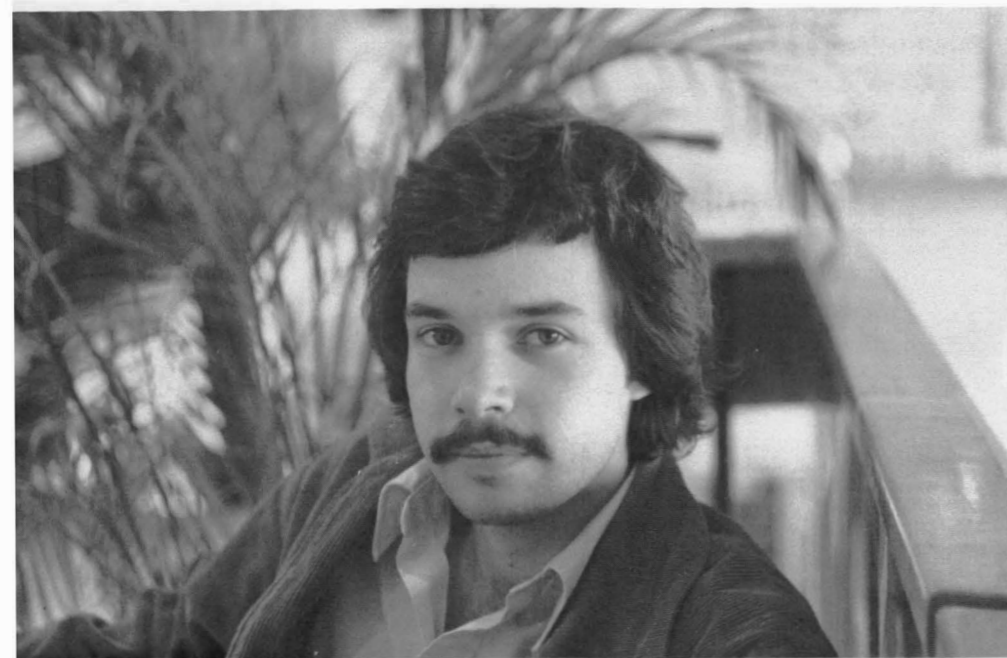
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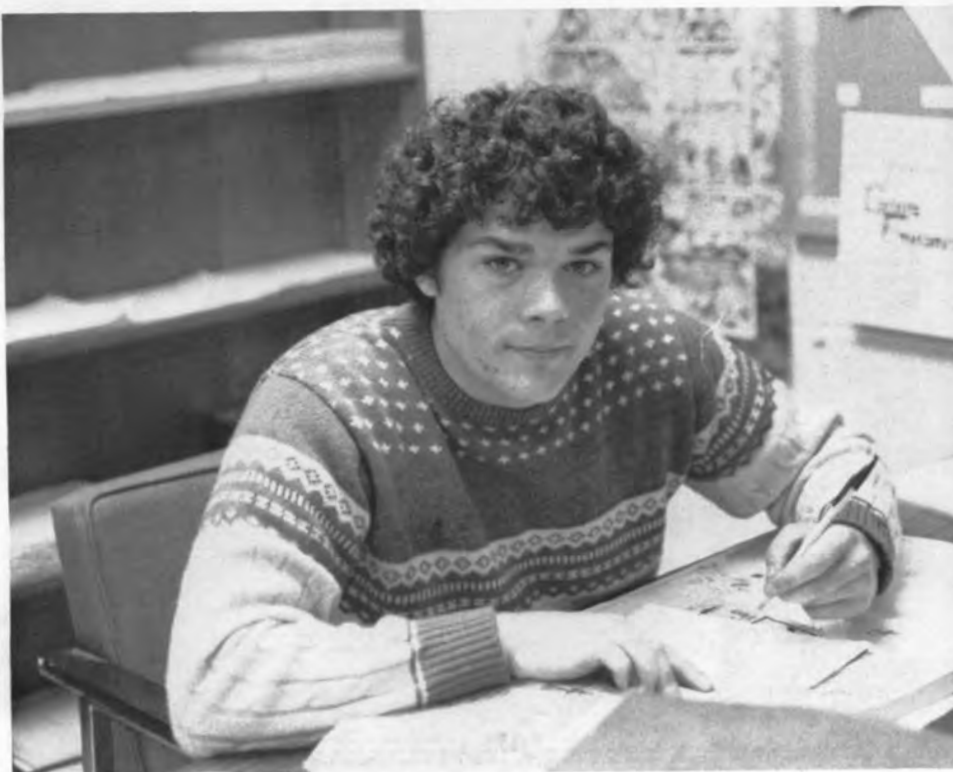
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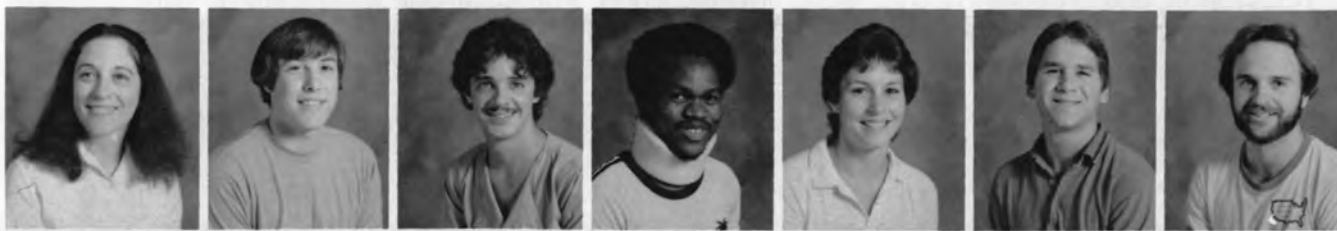
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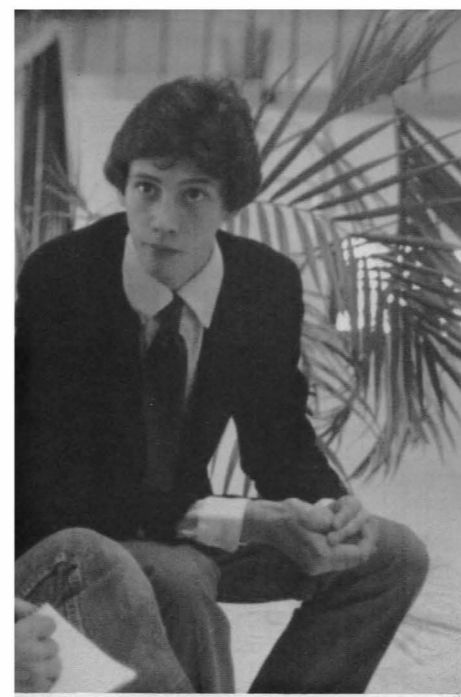
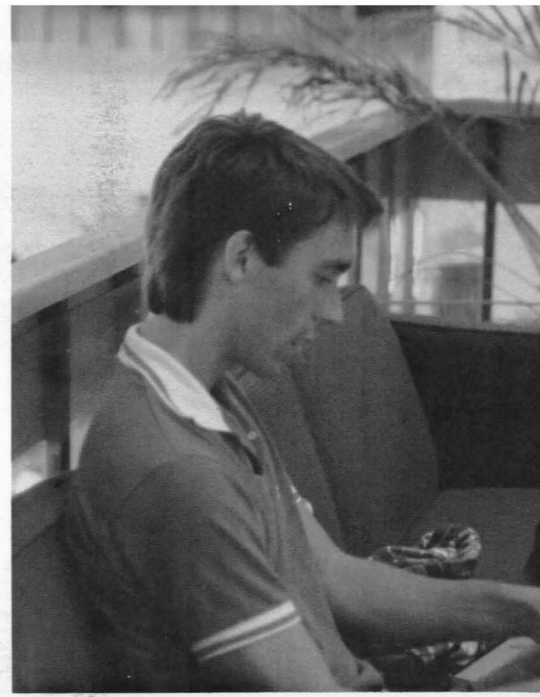
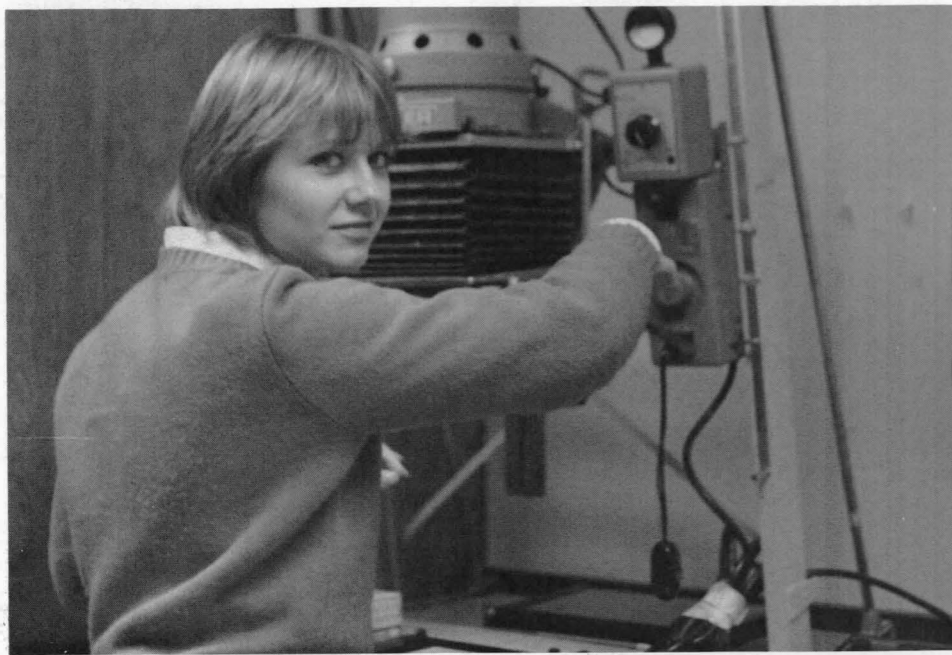
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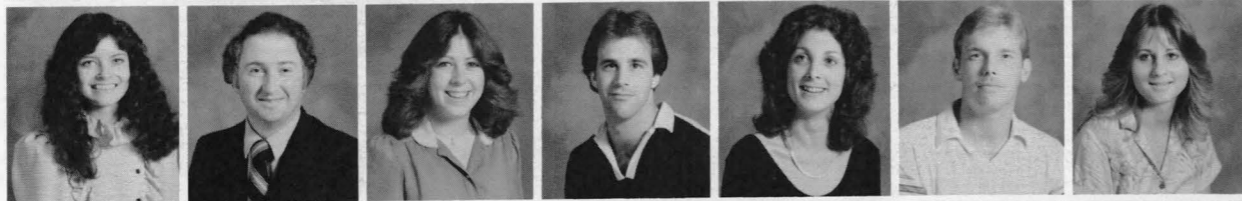




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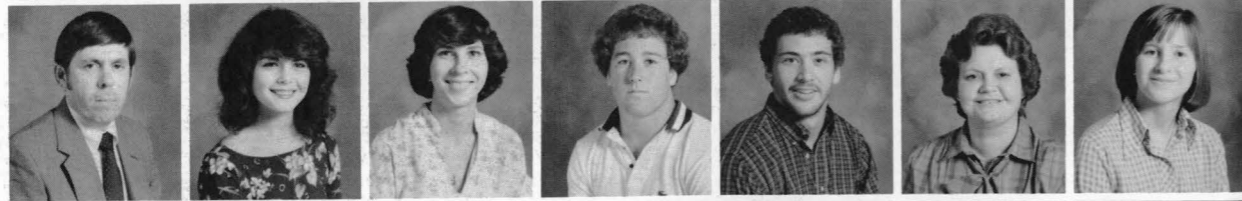
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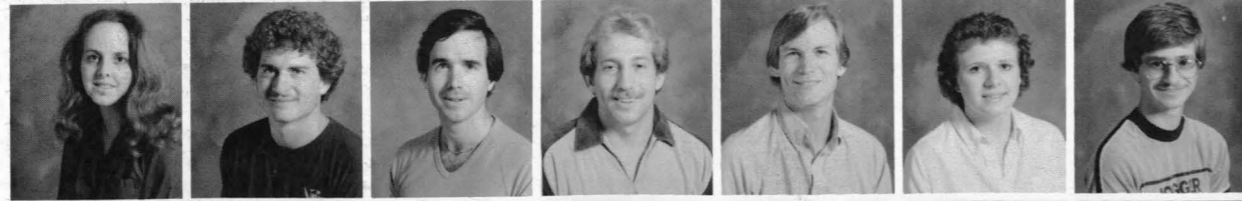
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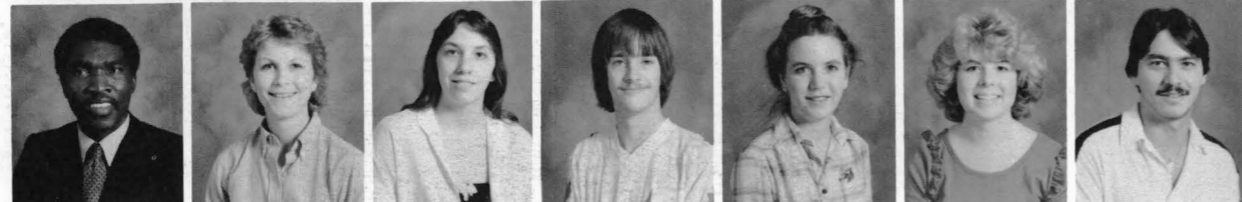
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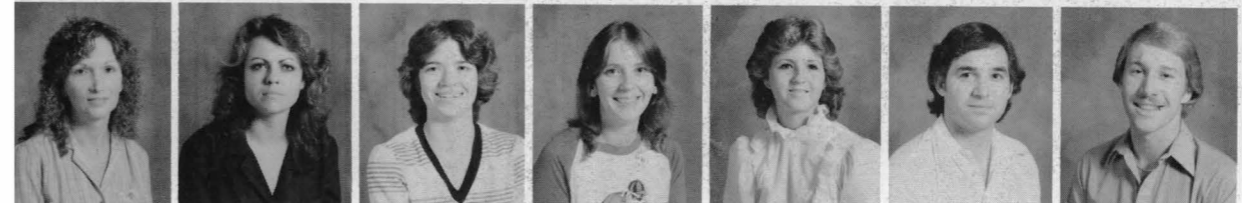
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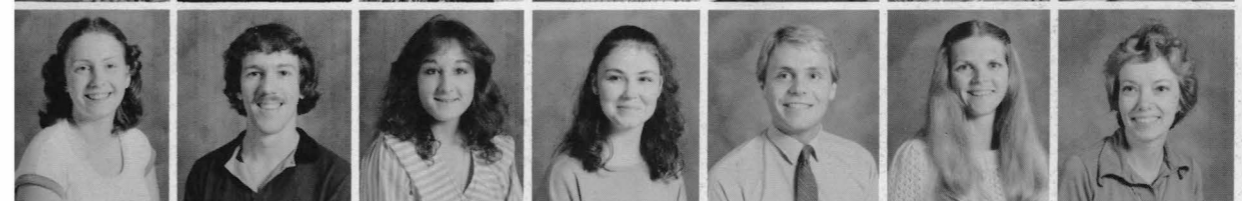
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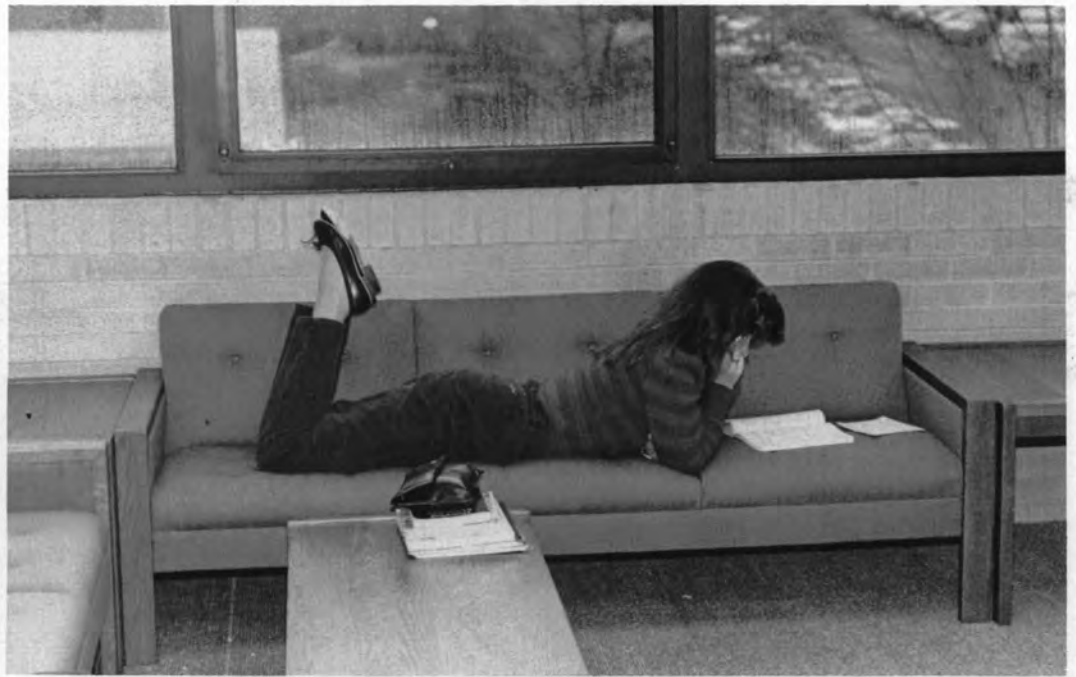
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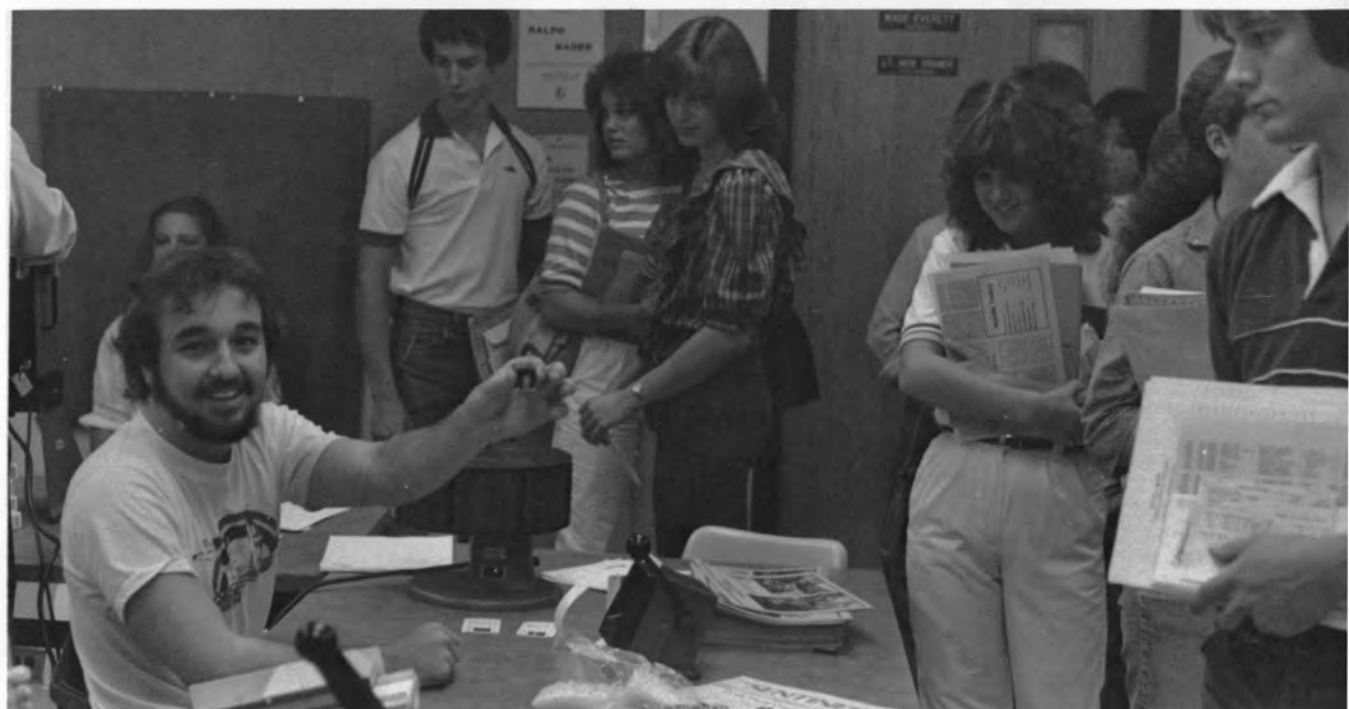
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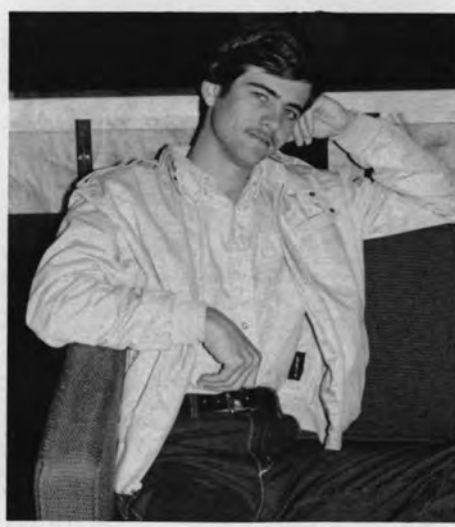
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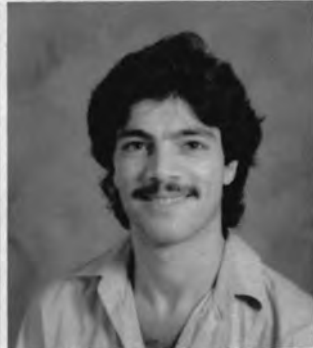
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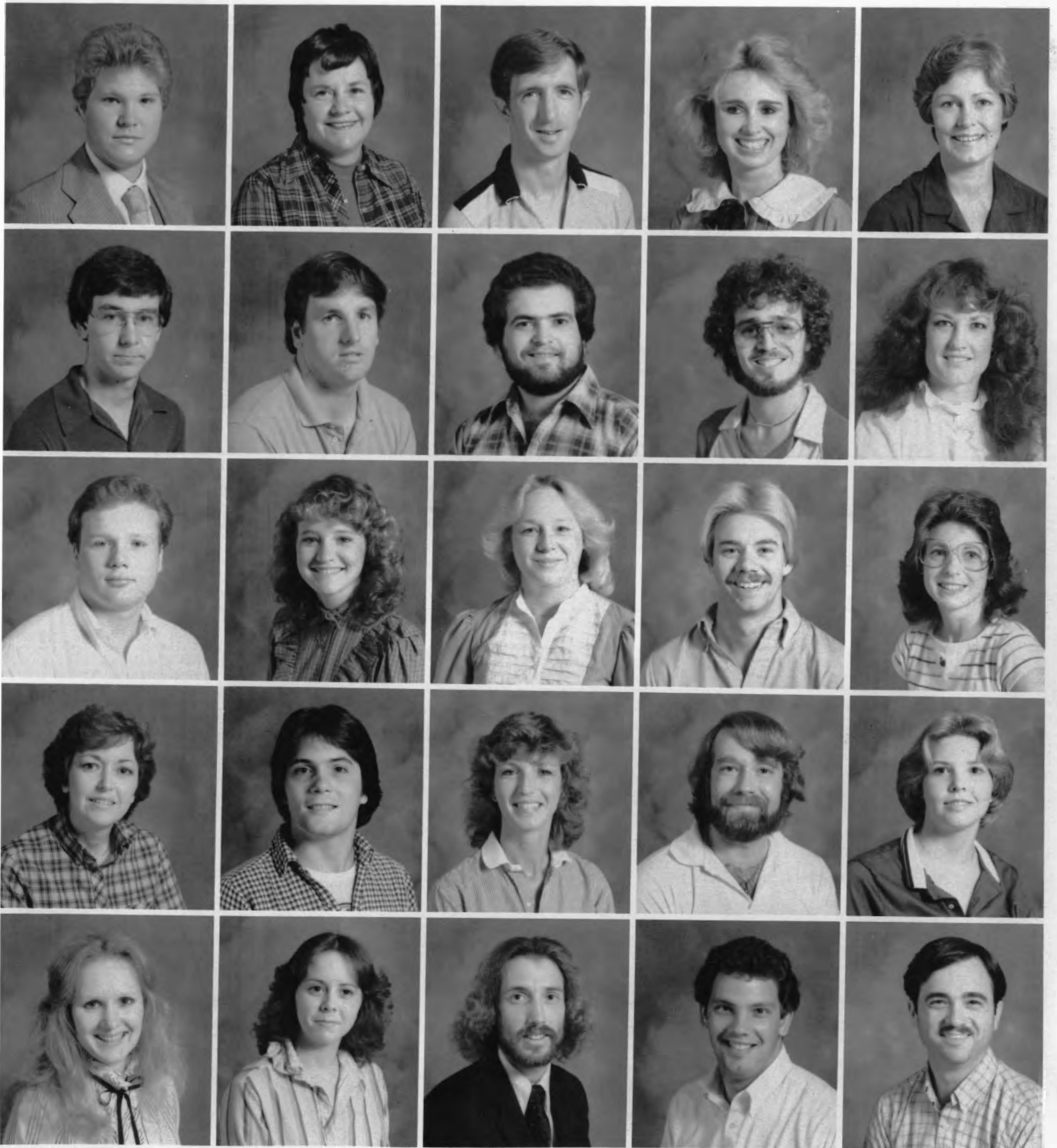


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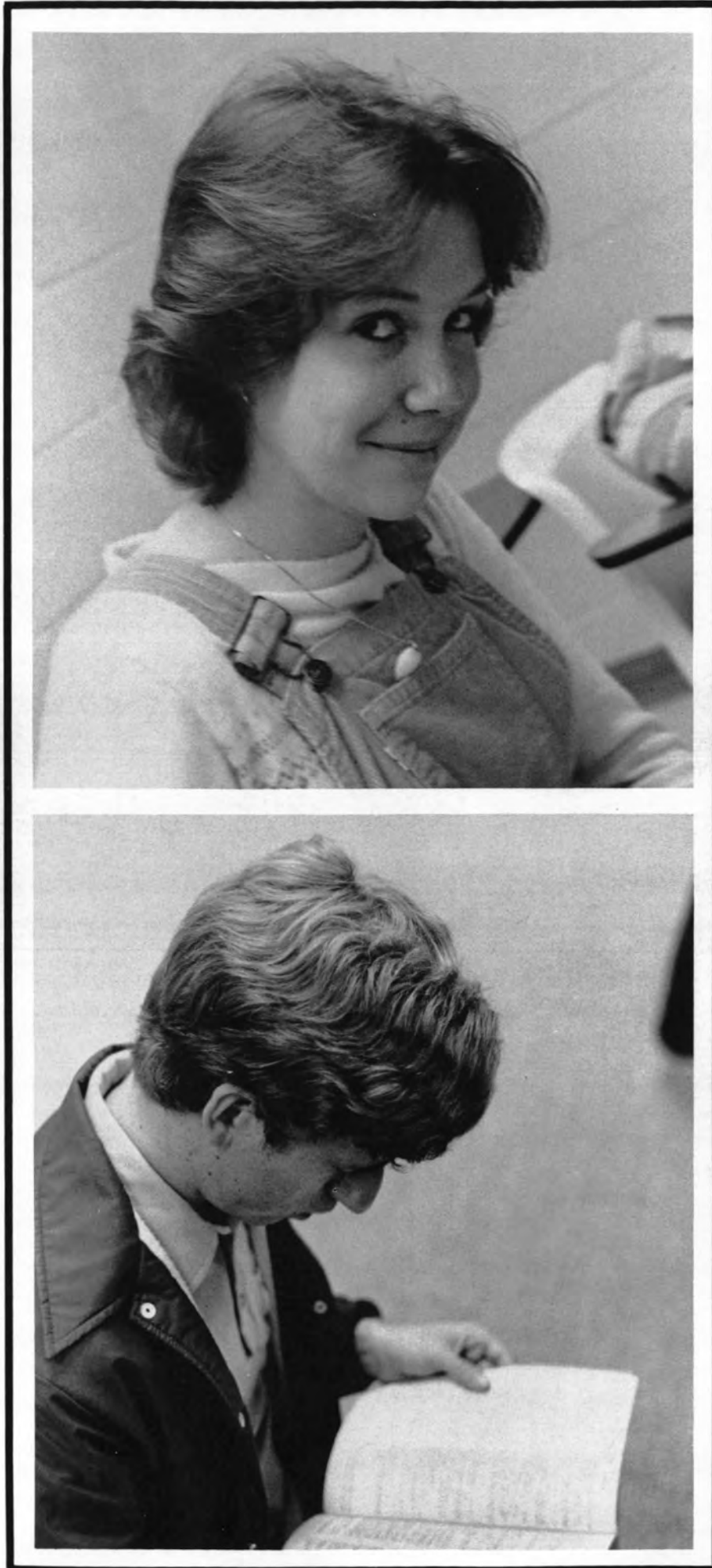
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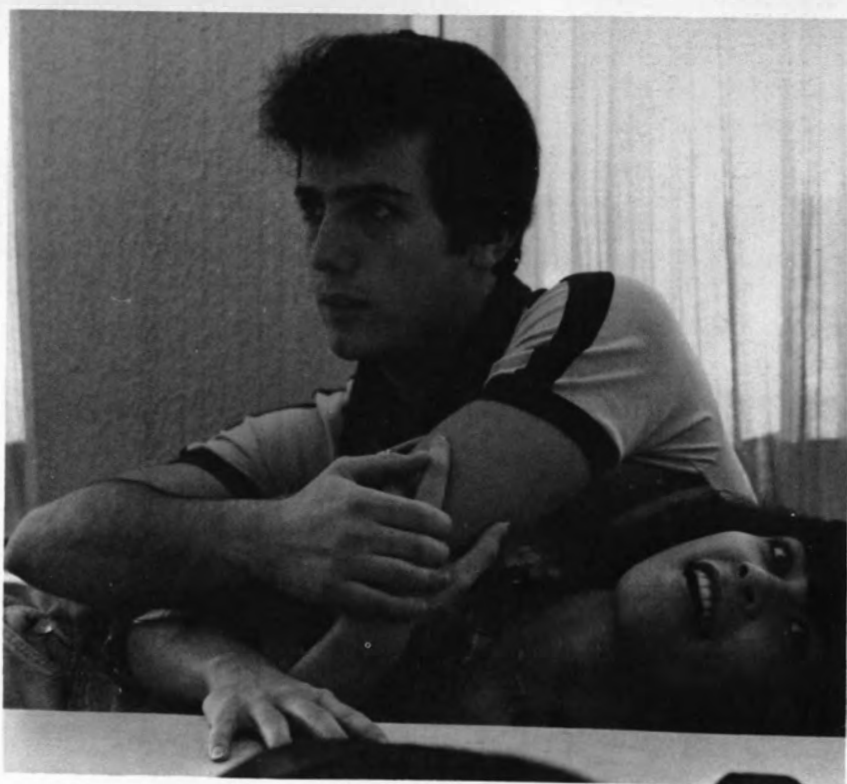
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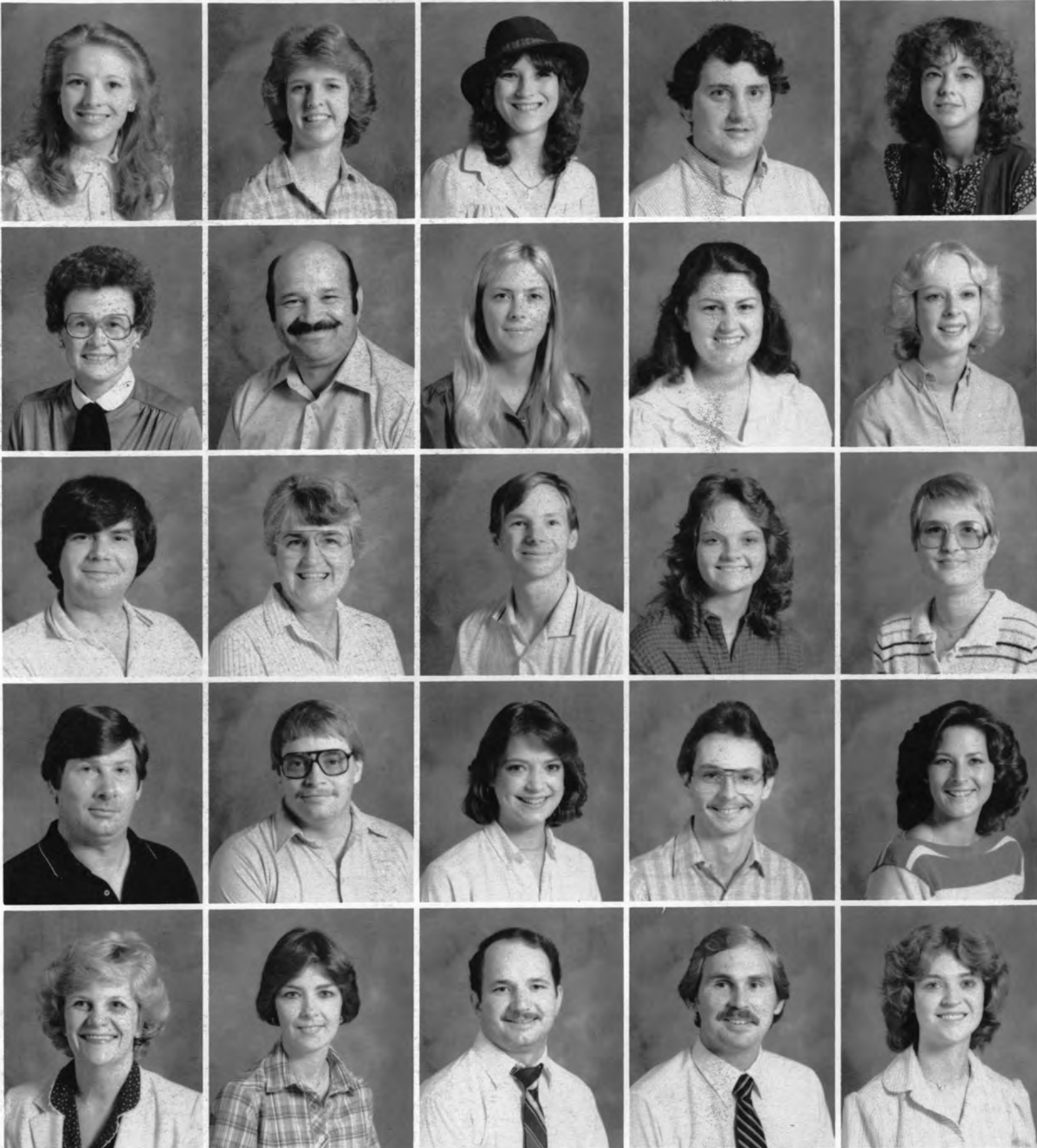
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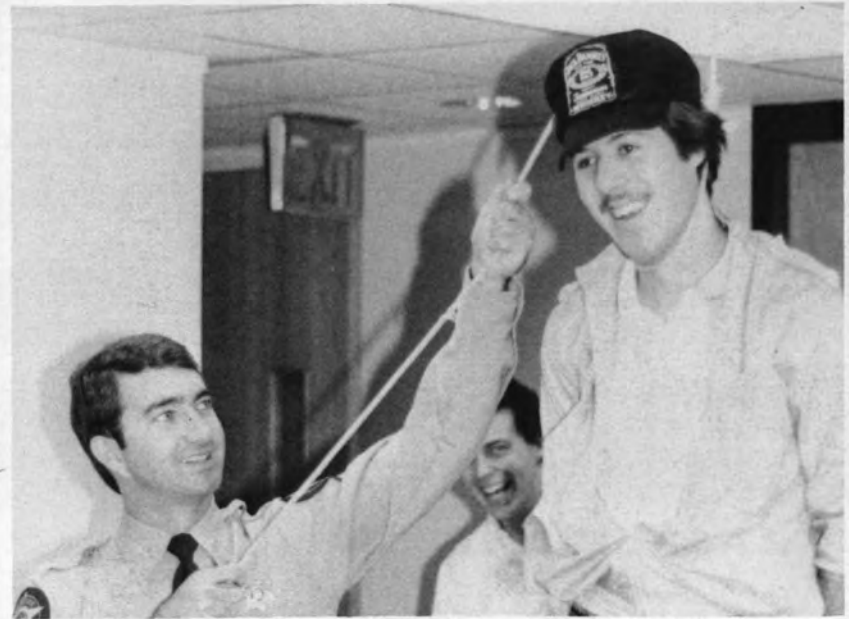
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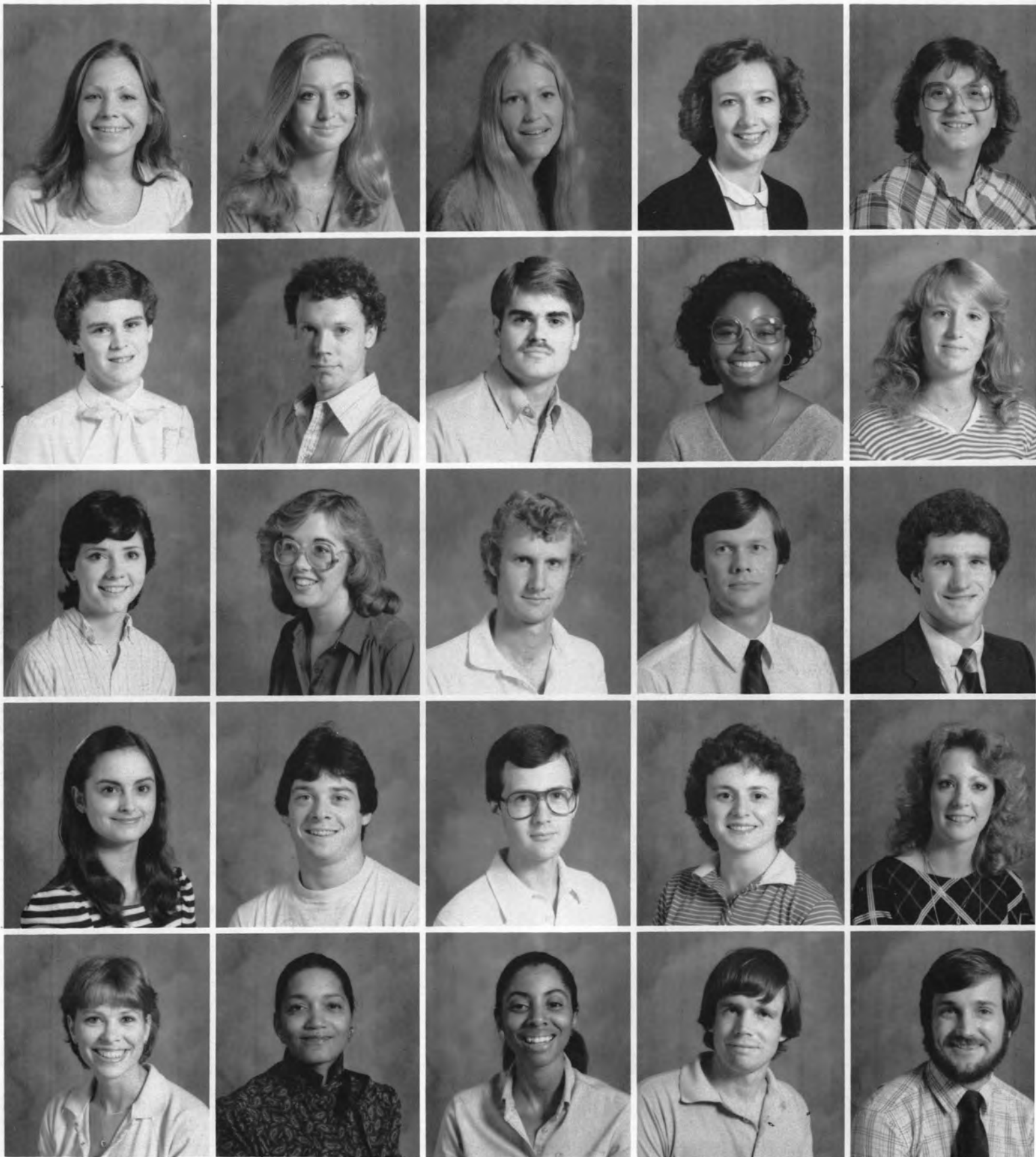
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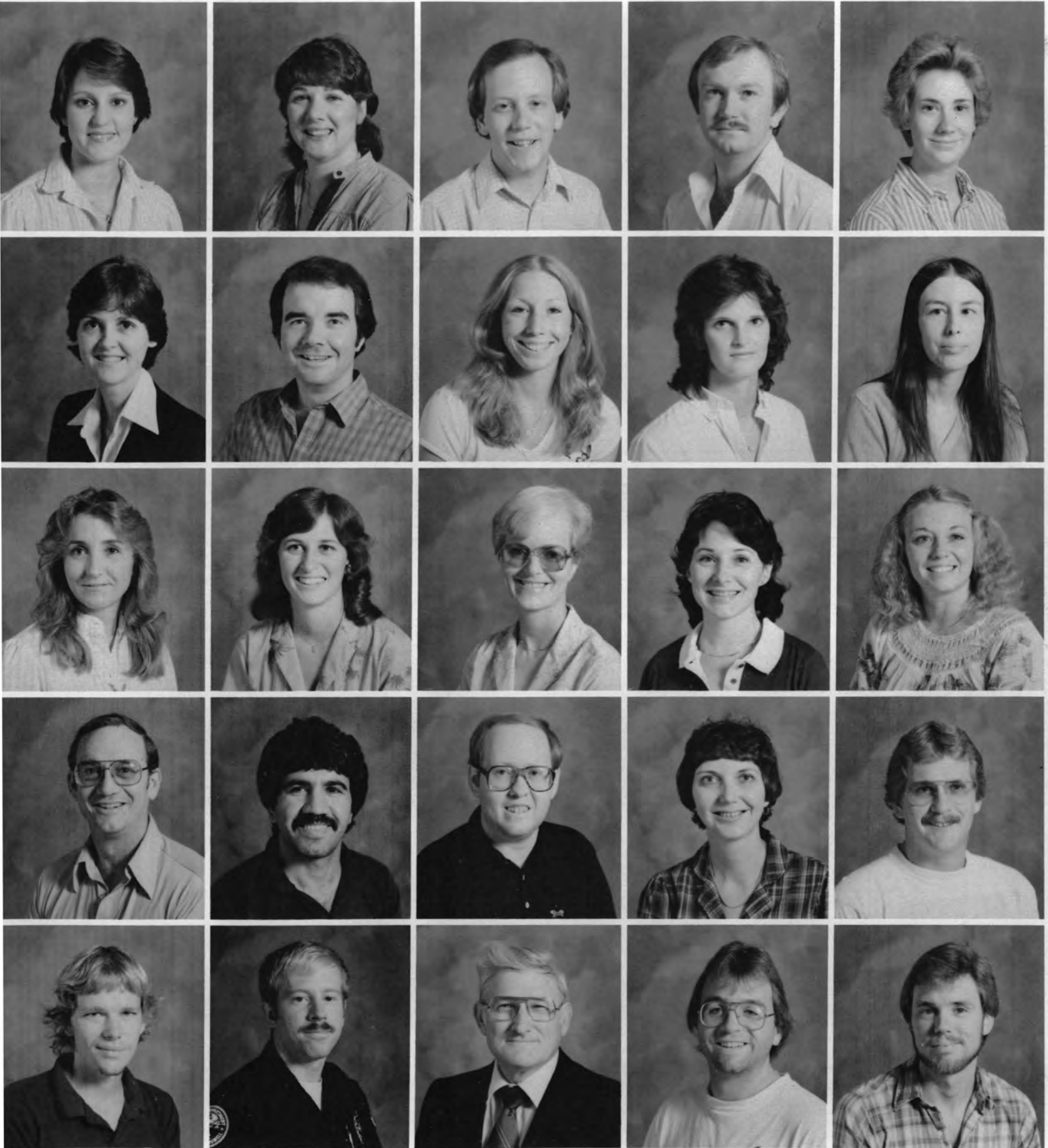
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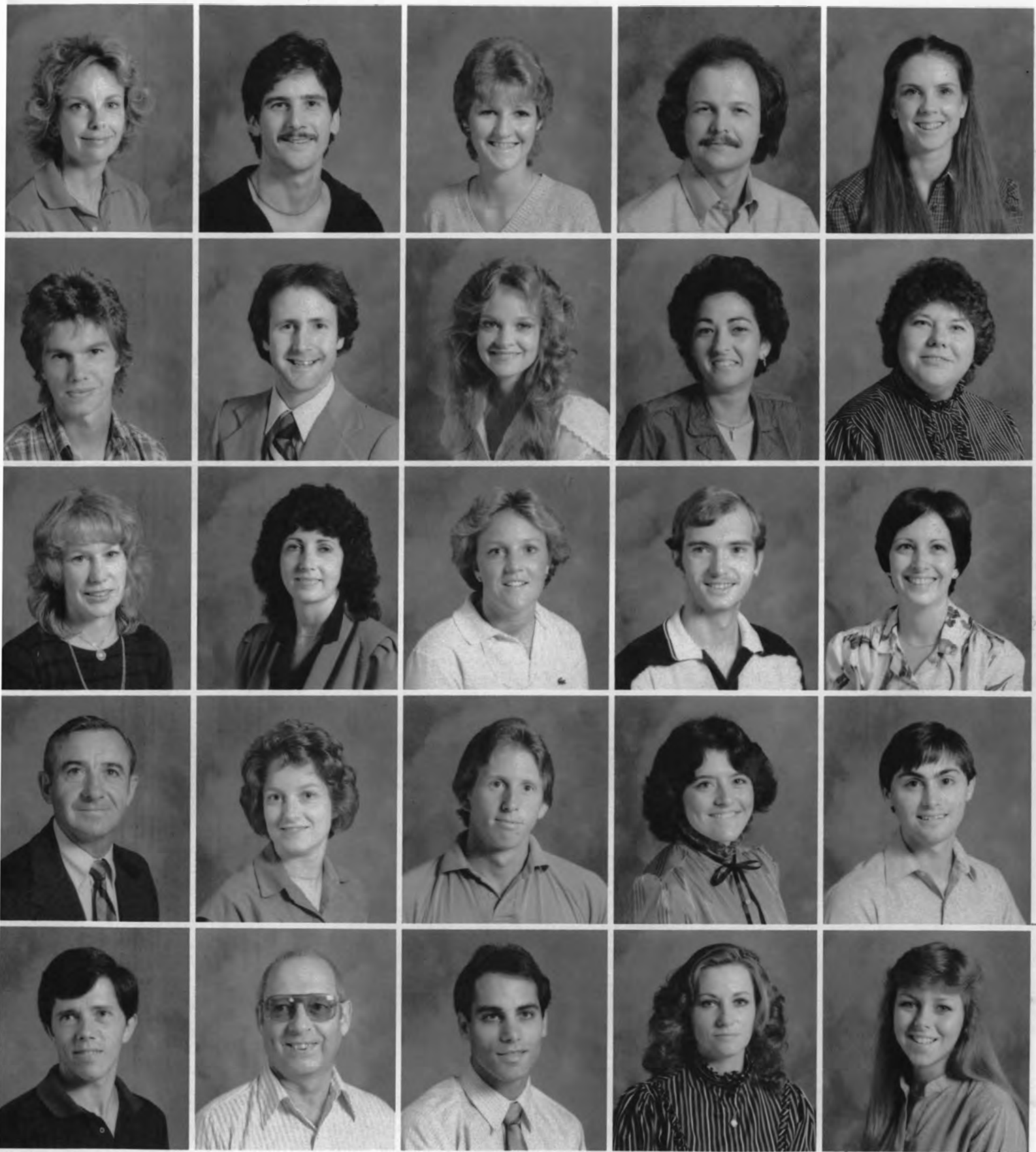
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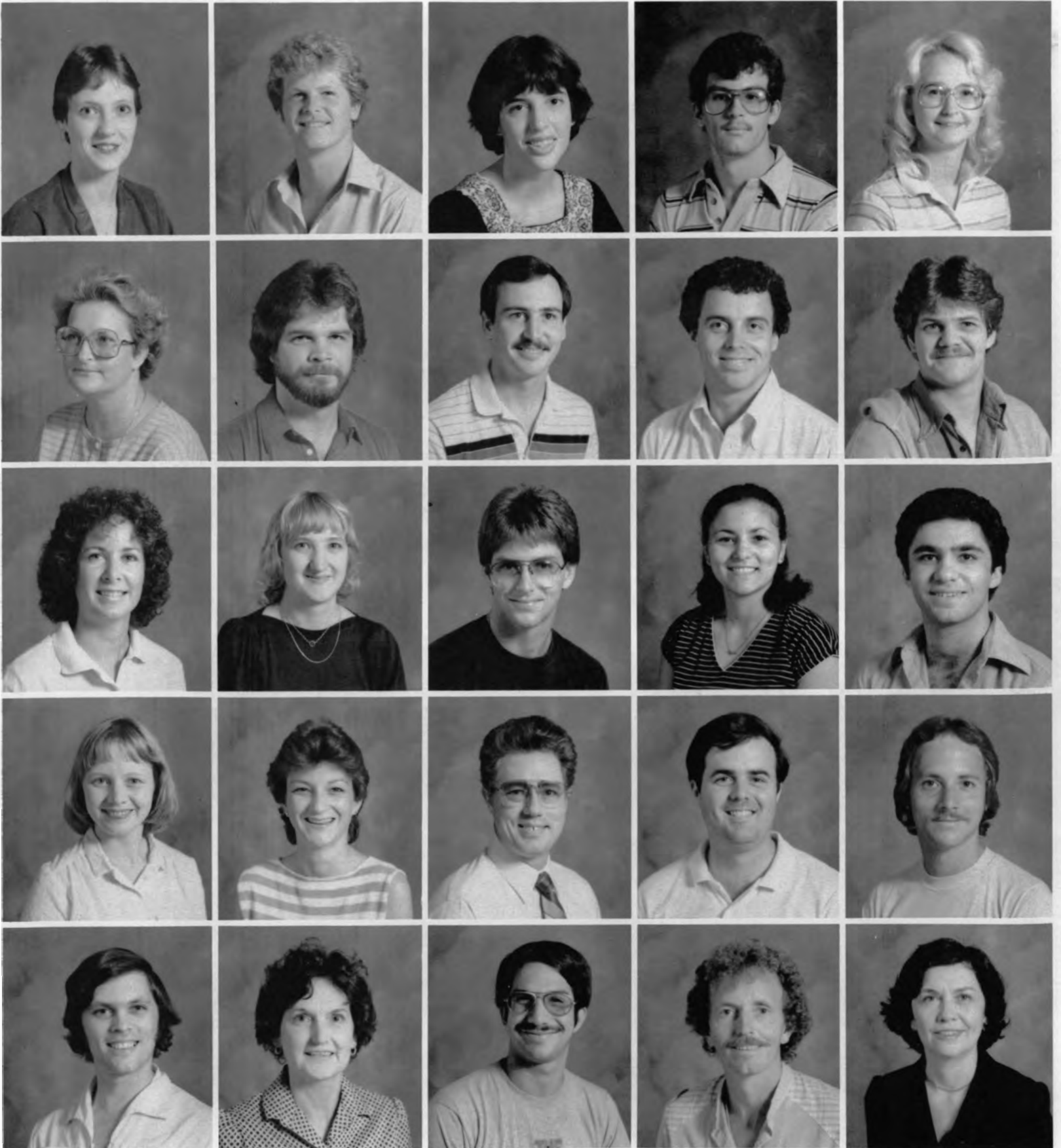
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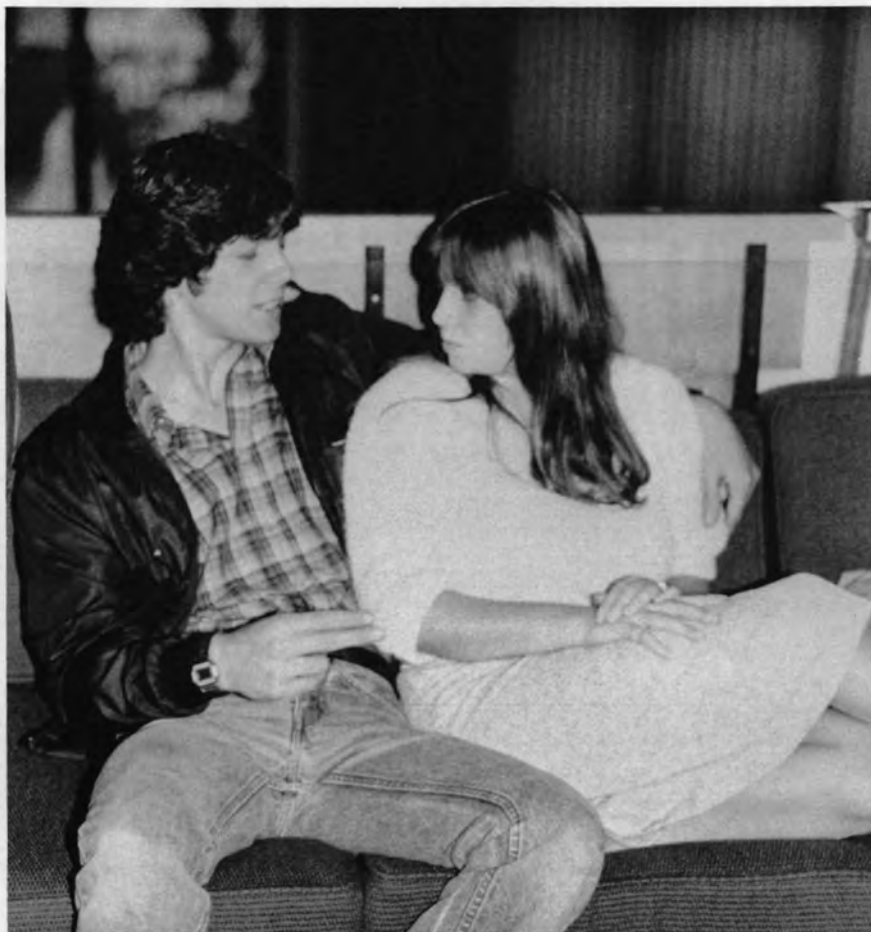
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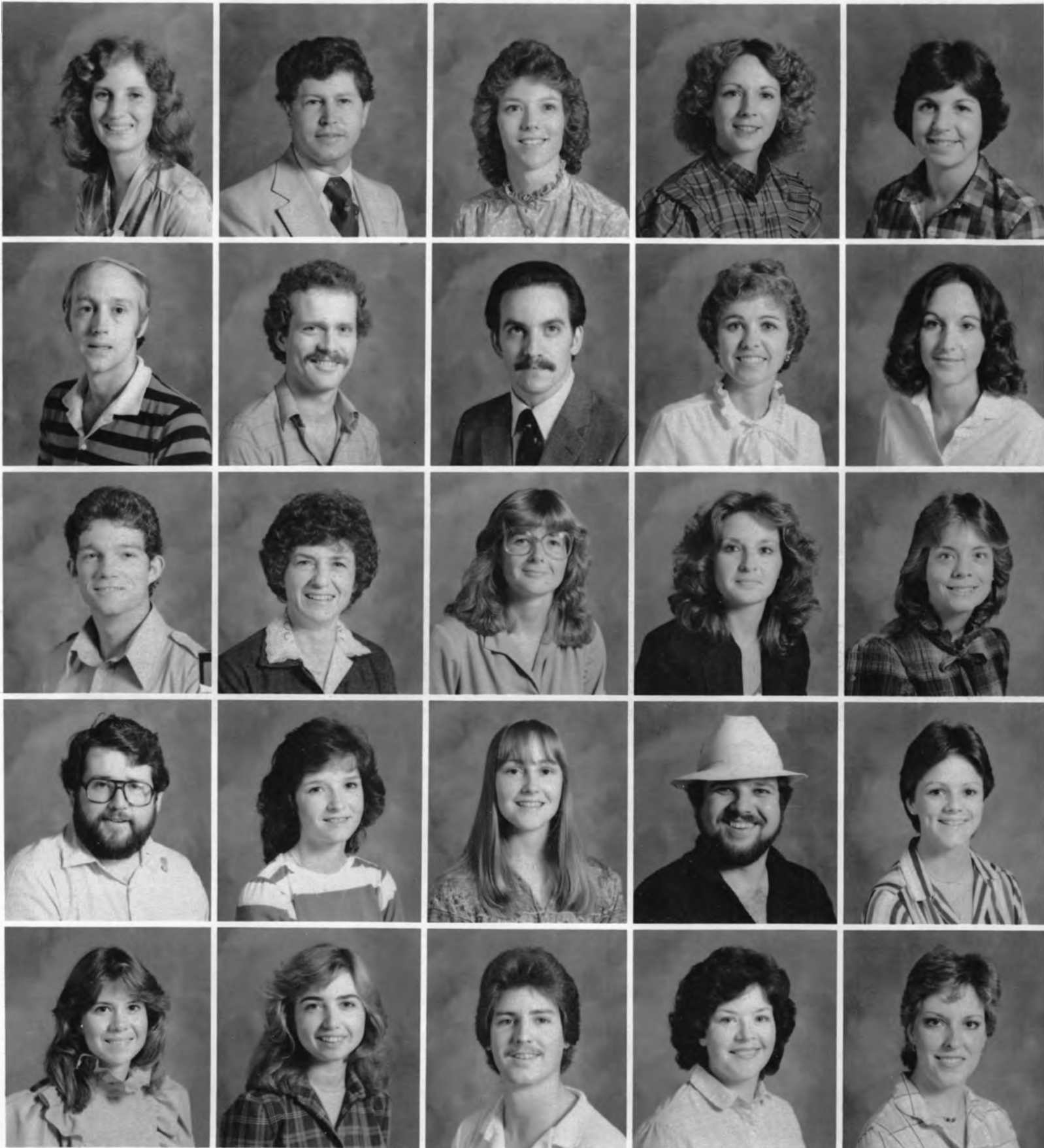
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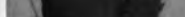


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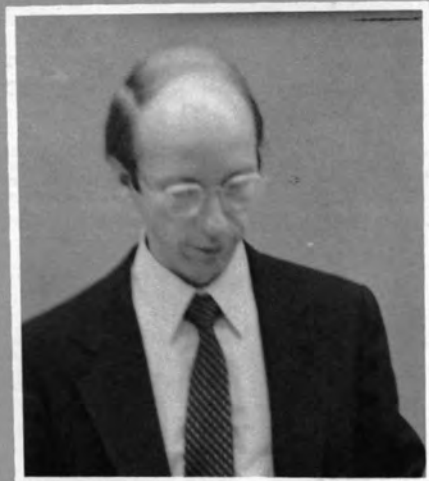
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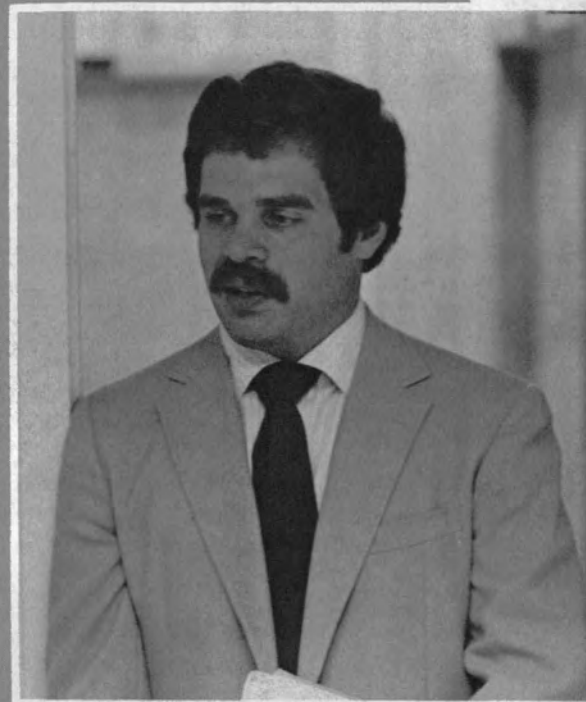
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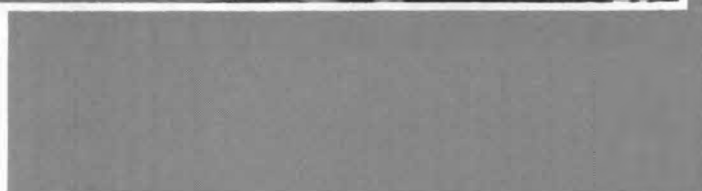
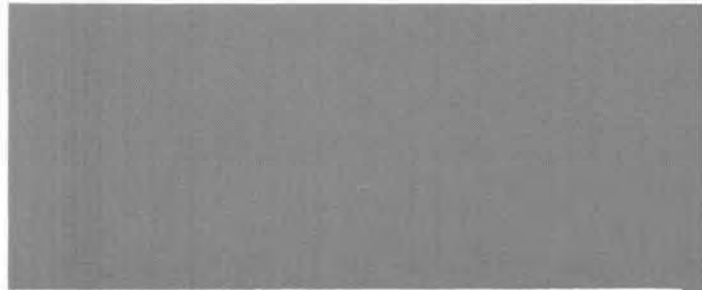


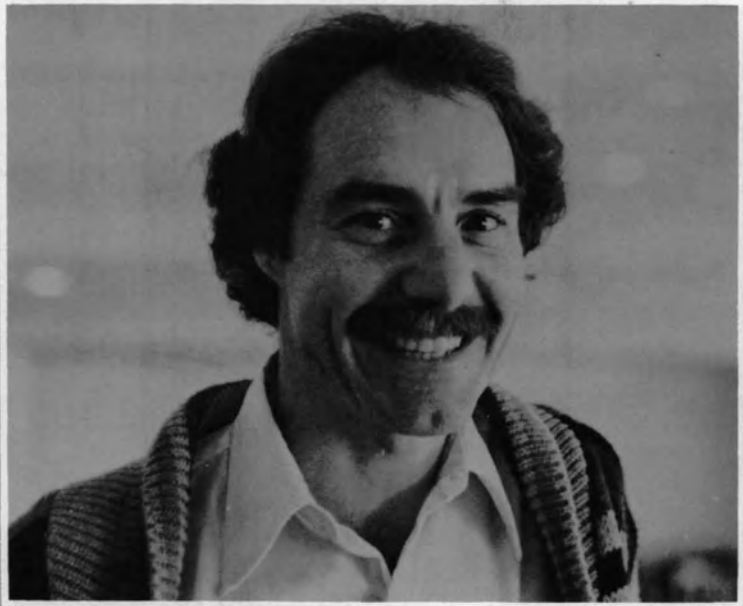
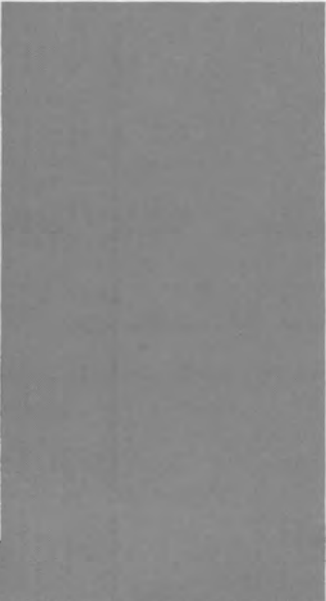
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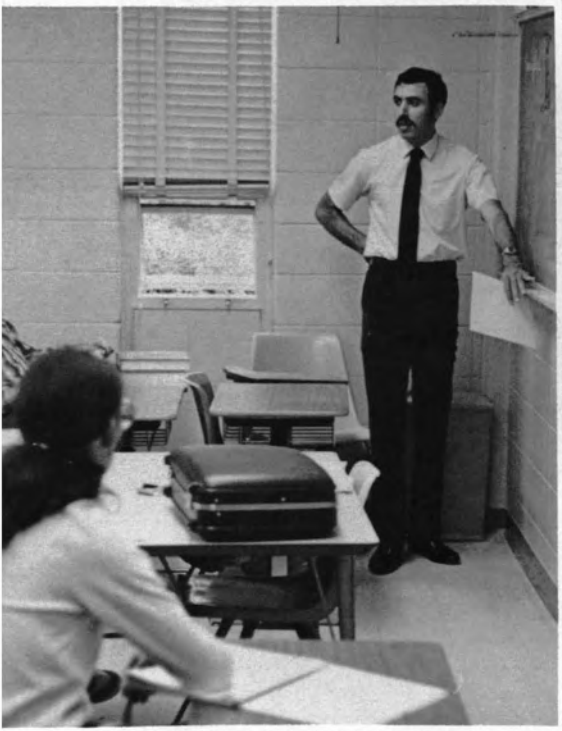
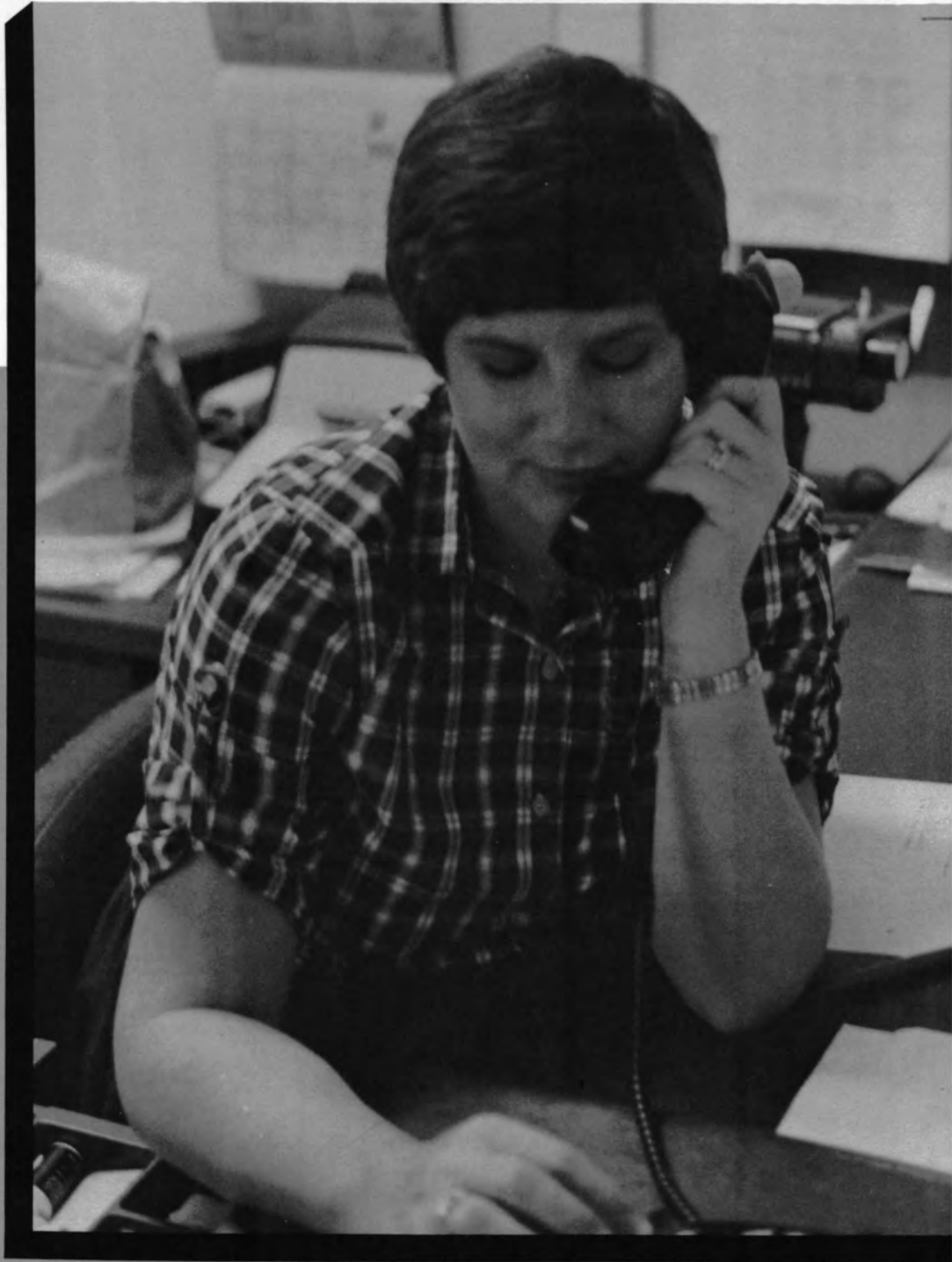
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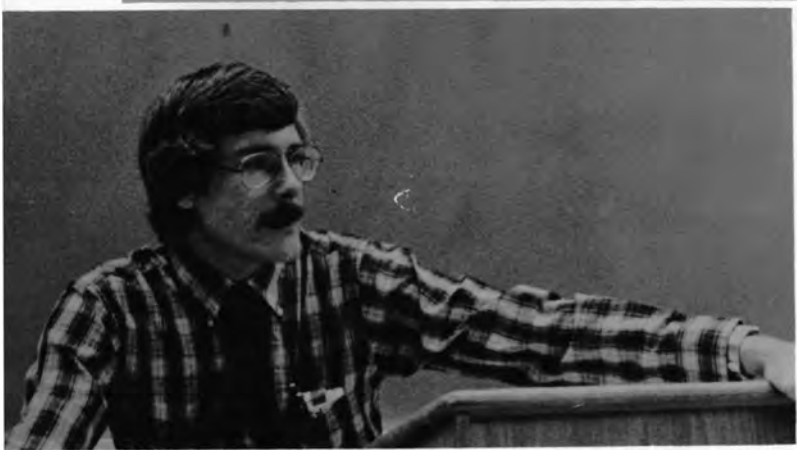


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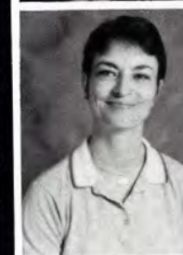
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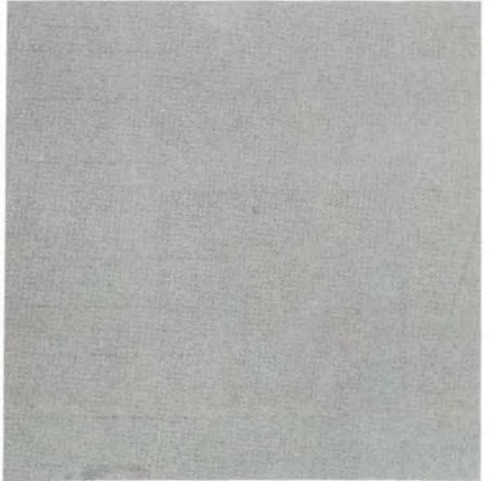


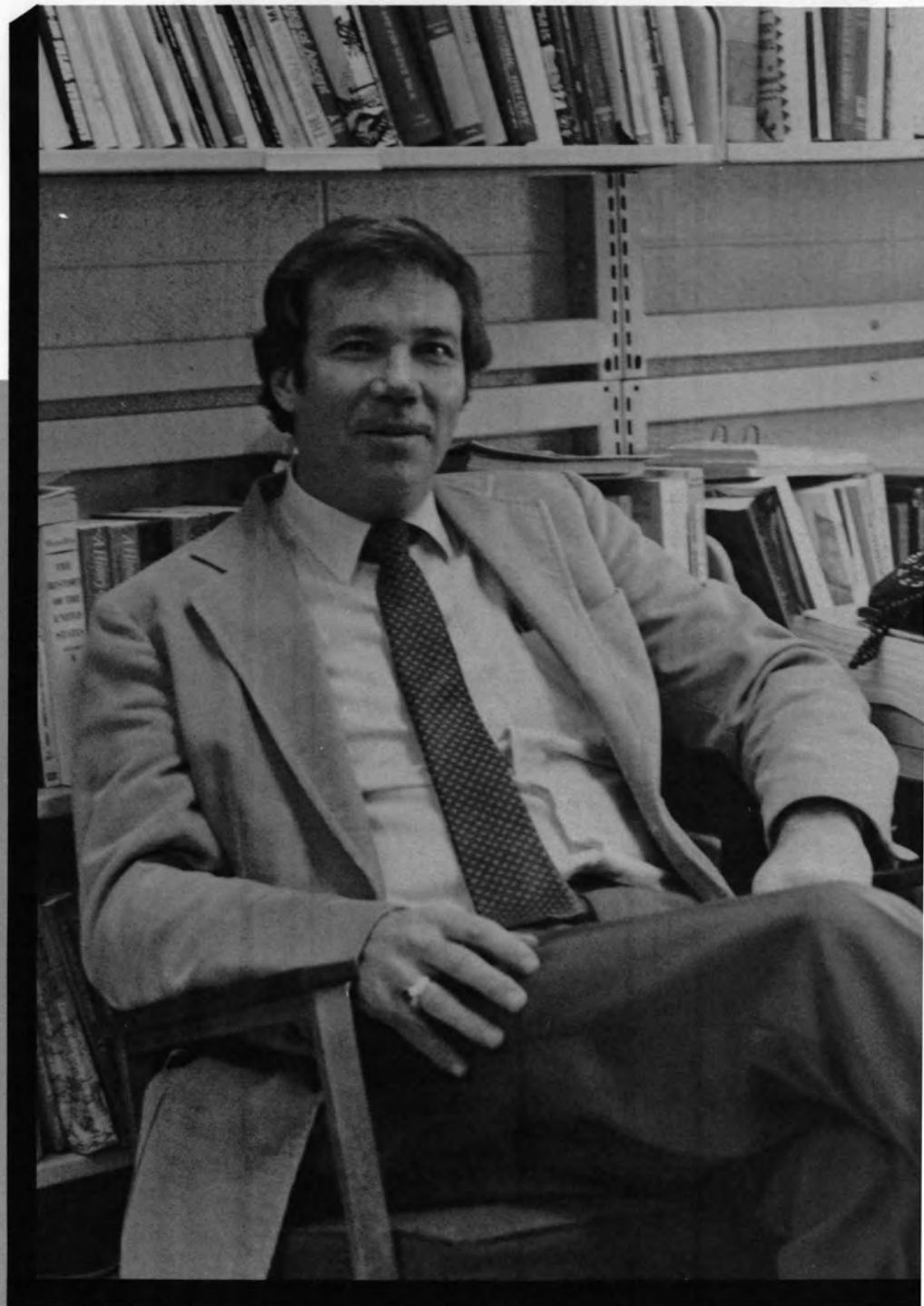
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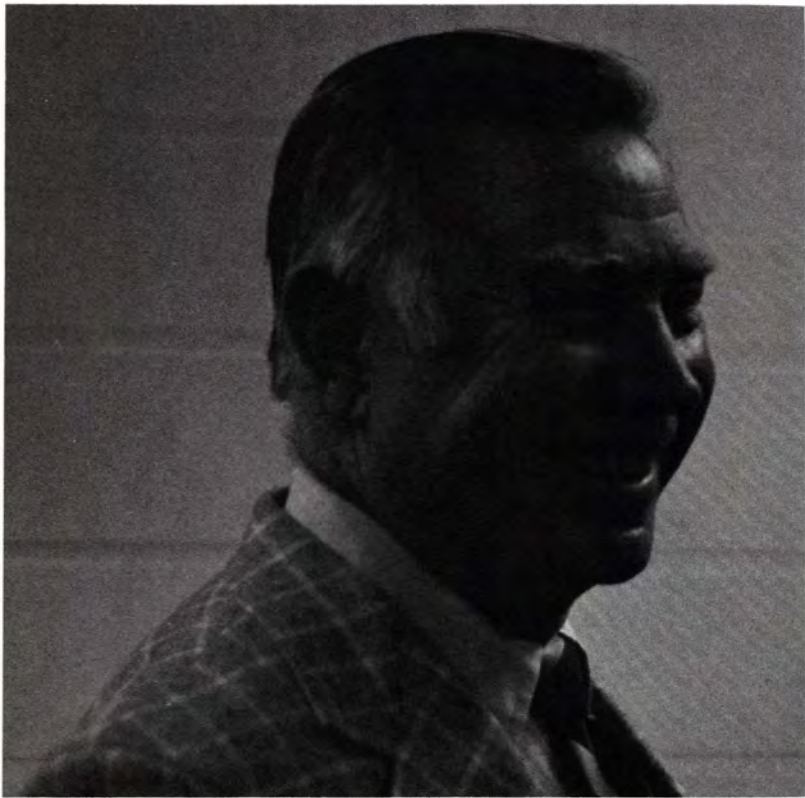


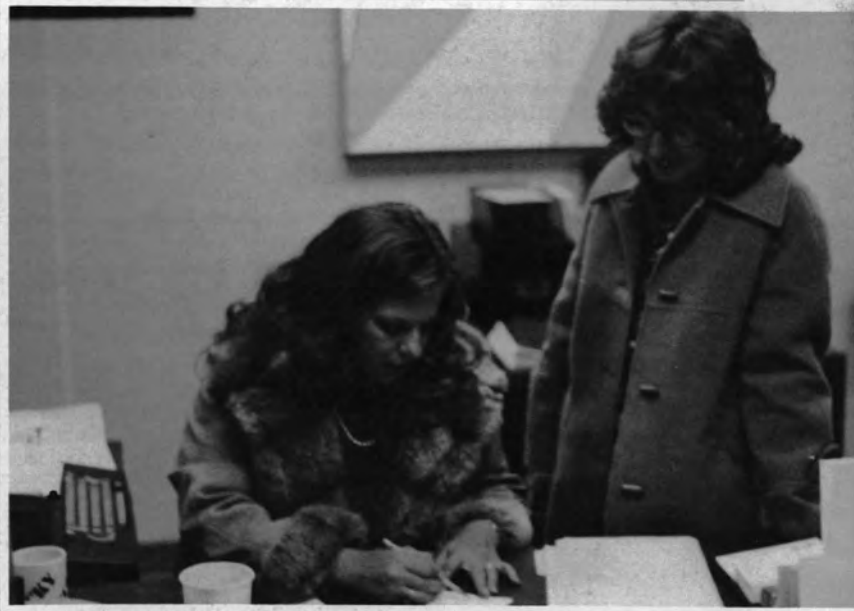
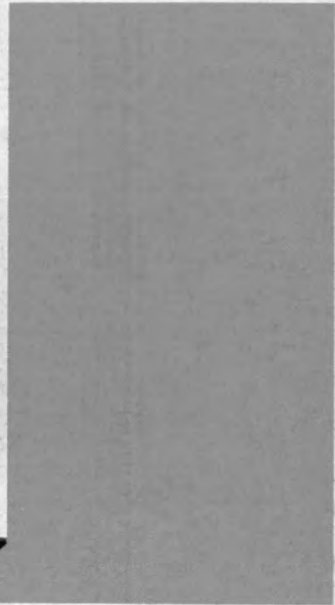
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Director of Computer
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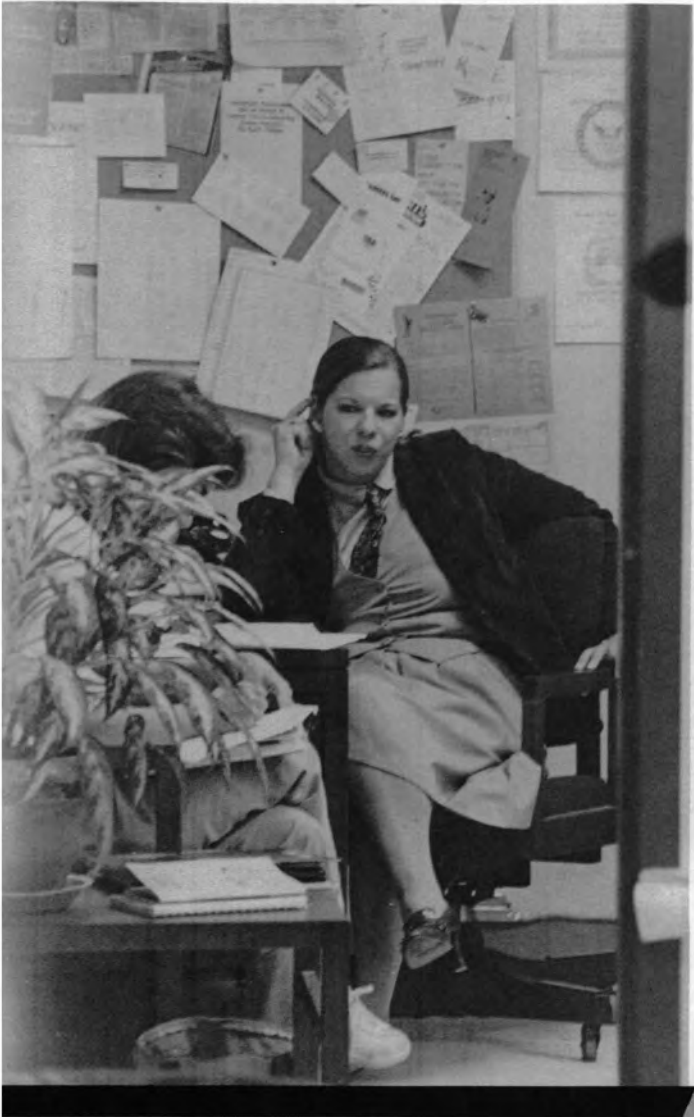
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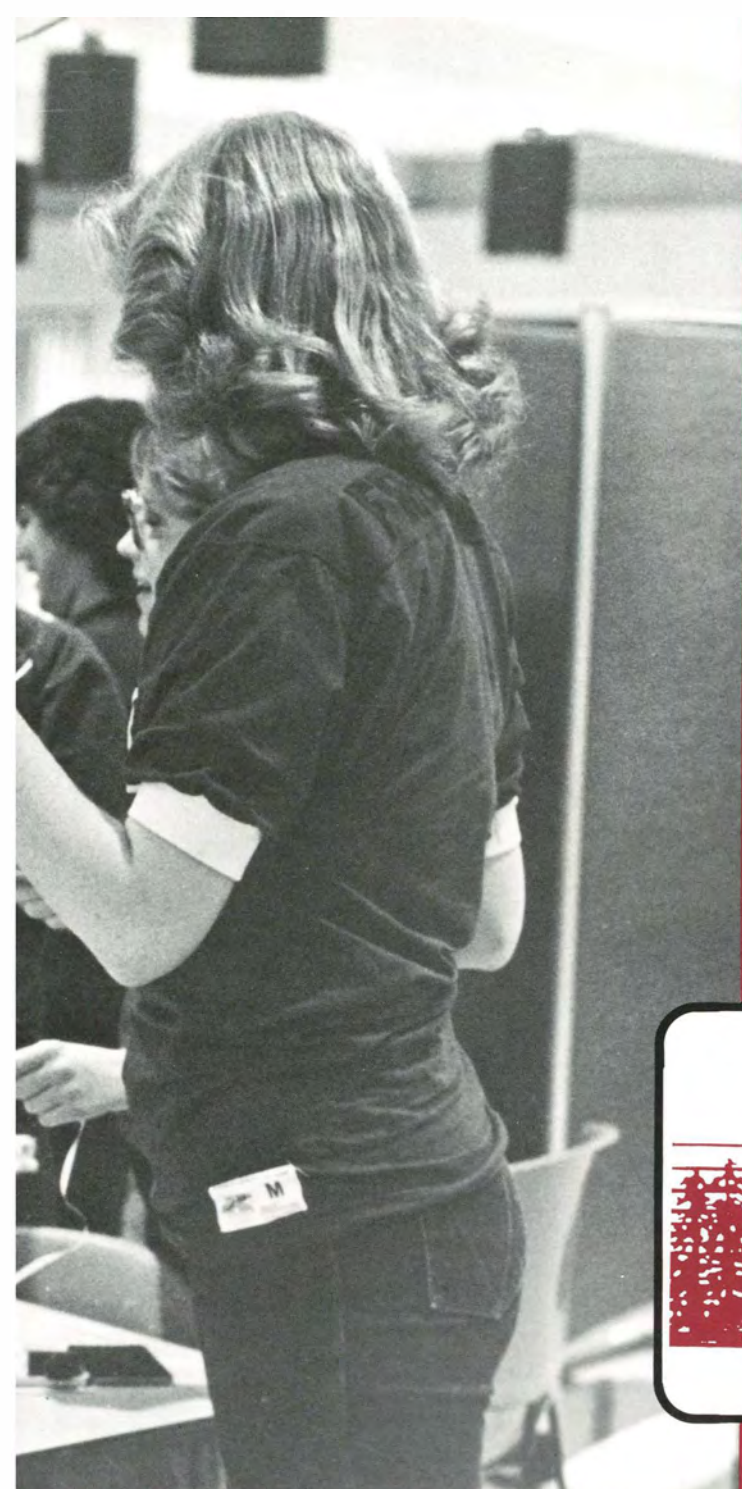
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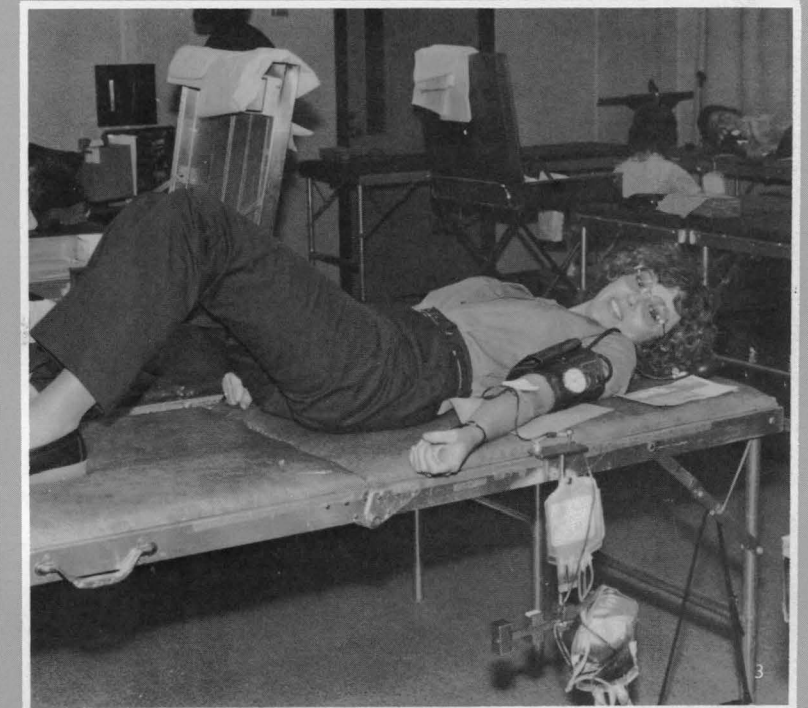
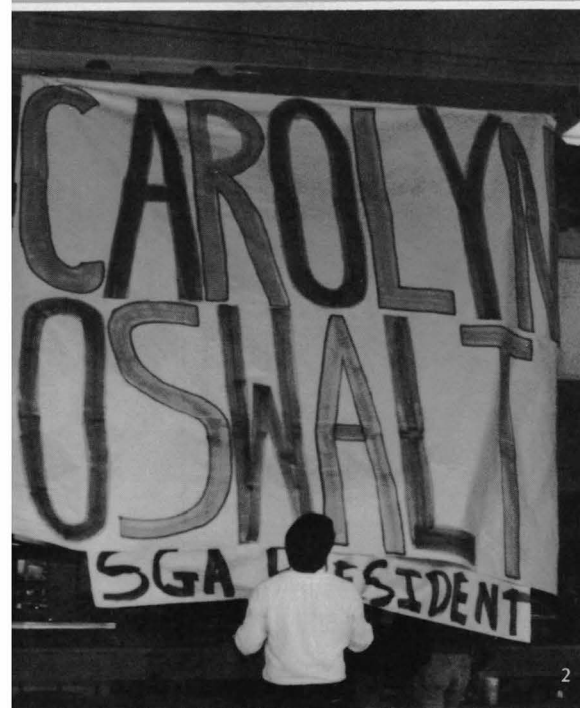
Student Government



1st Row: Don Sams, Joseph Price, Carolyn Oswald, Karen Thomson (Advisor)
 2nd Row: Shawn Faulkner, Eddie Barrett, Monica Maranville, Wade Everett, Neila Pace, Arnold Tillman, David Brown, Tracy Adomnik, Eric Kuhn

Exciting, enthusiastic, and genuinely concerned for the KC student . . . that's Kennesaw's Student Government Association. Under the leadership of Wade Everett this year's Senators and Executive officers worked diligently on campus concerns such as library hours and traffic problems. In addition, S.G.A. officers attended monthly Board of Regents meetings.

S.G.A. activities included a Blood Drive each quarter, a Swim-A-Cross fall quarter, the Leadership Conference at Lake Arrowhead in October, and the Annual Awards Banquet in May. This year's advisors were Bob Hedrick and Karen Thomson.



1. Swim-A-Cross
2. Elections
3. Blood Drive
4. Awards Banquet

Kennesaw College Student Union

Union Activities

The K.C. Student Union is responsible for such activities as Coffee Houses, K.C. Day, campus lectures, movies, off-campus trips i.e., ski trips, canoeing trips, deep-sea fishing trips, as well as running the Information Booth.

Chuck Ward, Jim Chafin, and Ken Bass chaired the Union this year. Lee Ann Traylor served as secretary. Other committees and chairpersons were as follows: Susan Johnson/Chautauqua, Greg Lyles/Forum, Daryl Gessner/Indoor Recreation, Jessica Boyd/Hospitality & Decorations, Jim Gray/Publicity & Public Relations, Steve Fitton/Nature Bound, Gary Cabana/Cinematic Arts. Eddie Barrett served as Representative-at-large; Neila Pace served as S.G.A. Representative; Faculty Advisors were Deborah Waller and Ed Hale.





Chautauqua Committee

1st Row: Frank Wilson, Dr. Pete Silver (Faculty Advisor), Gennie Carson, David Brown, Susan Johnson (Chairperson), Dr. Cary Turner, Ida Dixon
2nd Row: Judy Mitchell, Dale Gaddis, Dr. Tom Keene, Mike Fletcher



1st Row: Mary Griffin, Susan Johnson, Tracy Alls, Richard Franklin, Jessica Boyd, Steve Fitton
2nd Row: Frank Wilson (Faculty Advisor), Lee Ann Traylor,

Deborah Waller (Faculty Advisor), Gary Cabana, Darryl Gessner, Ken Bass (Chairperson)



Phi Beta Lambda

1st Row: Christie Crowe, Ruby Jenkins, Linda Sperry, Jo Deale, Janet Hammond, Doug Olsen

2nd Row: Myron Chatham, Jack Cramer, Ken Bass, John Renshaw, Jerry Martasin, Eddie Barrett, Scott Derrick

3rd Row: Alan Schlact (Faculty Advisor), Derek Starnes, Curtis Crumbley, Raecynetia Smith, Carolyn Oswald, Paul Riggins, Wade Everett, Arnold Tillman, Allison Pidgeon, Kim Dentice, Michelle Pinyan

Officers: Kim Dentice (Treas.), Doug Olsen (Sec.), John Renshaw (Pres.), Allison Pidgeon (Hist.), Eddie Barrett (Vice-Pres.)

The Phi Beta Lambda chapter at Kennesaw is an active social organization of business students who provide services to all business students and faculty through the educational values and experiences of guest speakers, seminars, and workshops. Phi Beta Lambda also promotes the development of better student-professor relations, student involvement in off-campus activities and conferences, and the awareness of Kennesaw College and Kennesaw's Business Administration graduates to the communities, businesses, and industries in the Southeast.





KAAS

Kennesaw Association Of Accounting Students

David Varno, Pat Hamby, Georgiana
Bowler

David Varno, Bonnie Harrell, Carolyn
Ramsey, Pat Hamby, John Renshaw,
Karla Eason, Christie Crowe, Melanie
Voss, Georgiana Bowler, Deborah
Copeland



Delta Chi Gamma

Delta Chi Gamma, Kennesaw's first and only social sorority, has proven very successful. Indeed, because of the many activities and projects the enthusiastic members have already undertaken, the sorority, which originated as an idea last spring and was organized during the summer, is already well-known. Deborah Waller is Delta Chi Gamma's faculty advisor.

So far, the group has embarked on many service projects. For example, they are involved in Cobb Christmas, and they are making toys for needy children. Delta Chi Gamma is also involved in raising money for the Special Olympics. The sorority's other activities include a series of bake sales.

There will be a rush for the sorority every quarter in hope that the sorority will grow. One of the main goals of the group is that the sorority can become national.



Lee Ann Traylor, Jessica Boyd, Susan Johnson, Lisa Steinberg, Claire Lavery, Michelle King, Franchette Ziprik. Officers: Jessica Boyd (Pres.), Lisa Steinberg (Treas.), Lee Ann Traylor (Vice-Pres.)





Sigma Phi Epsilon And . . .

1st Row: Don Sams, Jim McKnight, Boomer Glattstein
 2nd Row: Barry Stern, Chris DeSpain, Chuck Lowery, Jeff Call, Don Guerrari, Shawn Faulkner, Danny Coleman, Steve Upton, Chris Call, John Freidal, Todd Maloney, Chip Bryan, Adrian Haven, Jim Kemp



1st Row: Jennifer Ramsey, Donna Hilke, Pam Graessle, Lisa Graessle
 2nd Row: Autumn Ross, Kim Harrison, Lisa Moritz



. . . The Little Sisters

R.O.T.C.



Rangers



1st Row: Collin Renne, John Blank, Quint Manston, Chris Williamson, Randy Pandis, John Curly, David Robinson
2nd Row: Cpt. Bob Wesbrooks, John Shaeffer, Tom Hohke, Todd Maloney, John Howell, Robert Pandis, Carlos Alcega, James Schaeffer, Maj. William Latimer



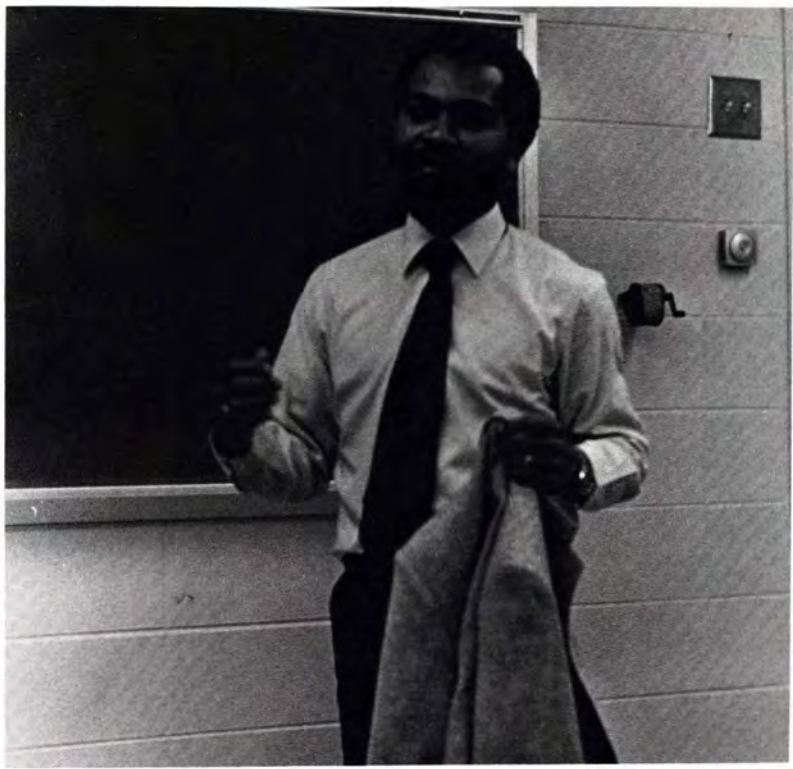


P.S.A.

Palestinian Student Association

Officers: Moussa Aljibali (Pres.), Samir Khays (Sec.), Dr. Mary Zoghby (Faculty Advisor), Bassel Abdelwhab (Pres.)
1st Row: Afif Chabayta, Moustafa Hamadh, Bassel Abdelwhab, Dr. Mary Zoghby, Yousif Abdulghani, Dr. Pete Silver.
2nd Row: Mounir Ayoub, Moussa Aljibali, Khalid Ayoub, Samir Khays, Mahmoud Abuja-mous, David Brown





Black Student Alliance

Dr. Pete Silver and Diane Wilkerson serve as Faculty Advisors for BSA.



Music Organizations



Mu Rho Sigma

The purpose of Mu Rho Sigma is to promote friendship through association with women who are or have been married, scholarship through recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement, and service through working for the school, community, and sorority.

Members pictured: Darien Bell Susan Dodd, Ann Krull (Treasurer), Cathy Pittman (Vice President), Deborah Sutz (President), Julie Vinson-Clark (Secretary), Paula Morris (Faculty Advisor)

Members not pictured: Mary Embry, Myra Holt, Jean Kendall, Pat McKenney



KASE Kennesaw Association Of Student Educators



1st Row: Diane Winn, Mark Moore, Ida Dixon

2nd Row: Jean Kendall, Dianne Neal, Shirley Galloy, Dr. Diane Willey, Dale Gaddis

Not pictured: Debbie Hutson



F.C.A.

Fellowship
Of Christian
Athletes

B.S.U.

Baptist
Student
Union

The Baptist Student Union of Kennesaw joins its counterpart at Southern Tech for weekly meetings and a balanced program of ministry. This year's activities included retreats on "Decision-making" and "Vocational Guidance", a 12-hour volleyball marathon for summer missions, and a Spring Break mission trip to the Cherokee Indian Reservation in North Carolina. BSU regularly sponsors local mission projects and fellowship events. Weekly meetings are held each Monday night at the Noonday Baptist Association on Canton Road.

BSU is open to all students and is supported by the Georgia Baptist Convention, the Noonday Baptist Association, and cooperating Baptist churches. Linda Beckett is the president, Phyllis Owenby — missions, Sharon Stone — publicity, Tammy Lynch — Social/Recreation, and Dee Dee Stone — newsletter editor. John D. Pierce is the campus minister.



1st Row: Charles Evans, Barbara Adams, Dee Dee Stone, Hugh Weaver, Alan Peters, Edith Harris, Joe McClure, Tammy Lynch, Greg Wright
2nd Row: Jack Linscott, Joette Putz, Gary Mathe, Evan Herf, Mitch Cole, Michelle King, Richard Gurley, Melek Traylor, Kelly Sparkes, Jim Klein, Linda Beckett
3rd Row: Laura Warner, Brian Squires, Jerry Johns, Sharon Stone, Mardi Gustin, Phyllis Owenby, Cindy Morris, Gary Weimer, Teresa Pierce, Johnny Pierce

Student Nurses



K.C.'s first male nurse demonstrates a new and innovative use for a "Mexican IV"

Life Science



L-R: John Travis, Steve King, Florie Barnett, Bruce Robinson, Carolyn Hill, Ken Kay, Charles Darwin, Don Sams, Boomer Glattstein, Dawn Arnett, Mark Strohauer, Rick Severance, Dr. Dorothy Zinsmeister

Math Club



1st Row: Amy Price, Tammy Cook, Linda Whisenant, Kathy Dean, Dr. Nancy Zumoff, Oluseyi Soyemi
2nd Row: Bill Holt, Ed Harrell, Phil Visha, Mike Johnson, Don Sams, Steve King

Computer Science Club



Ed Bulick (Vice-Pres.), Dan Swanson, Tom Fulton (Pres.), Linda Whisenant, Tammy Cook, Bill Holt (Sec./Tres.), Michael Johnson

Psi Chi

The Kennesaw College chapter of the Psychology Honor Society is dedicated to stimulating interest in, and advancing the study of psychology. Membership is open to students interested in psychology and who meet the minimum academic qualifications. Associate status is granted to students who expect to complete the requirements in a short period of time. Since installation at Kennesaw in November 1982, Psi Chi activities have included programs related to current psychological topics, a field trip to the UGA psychology labs, volunteer service, and several social activities.

1st Row: Laura Head, Betty Malinak (Pres.), Gwen Meyers

2nd Row: Suzanne Hall, Cindy Downing (Vice Pres.), Lori Holley, Dr. Grace Galliano (Faculty Advisor)

3rd Row: Dr. Bill Hill (Faculty Advisor), Charmion Marks, Karen Cooper, Lucille Boyd (Sec./Treas.), Sara Williams

4th Row: Loidene Barraclough, Charles Clifton, Ken Odom, Keith Limardo



Pi Sigma Alpha



Mr. Ron TeBeest, Kay Conder, Kathleen Winslow, Kent Bowers, Dr. Betty Youngblood, Dr. Willoughby Jarrell, Dr. Joseph Silver, Dr. James McDuffie

Political Science Club



Dr. Pete Silver (Faculty Advisor), David Brown (President)

1st Row: Kathleen Winslow, Dr. Howard Shealy (Faculty Advisor), Concetta Esposito, Retha Stephens, Mary Gunn, Janice Buckalew, Suzanne Hall

2nd Row: Shirley Galloy, Ashley Ivey, David Brandenburg, Elaine Clamon, Rex Sparks



Phi Alpha Theta

Sentinel

According to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, sentinel means "vigilance to watch over, to stand guard," and that is what Kennesaw's Sentinel has tried to do this year.

The newspaper is in its seventeenth year of existence and has become one of the leaders in the Georgia Press Association Senior B Division bringing home, again this year, several awards.

As the college's official student newspaper, the Sentinel is published three times quarterly and offers news, editorial comments, a wide array of interesting feature and entertainment stories, and sports coverage; it also covers the more than forty clubs and organizations on the KC campus. The Sentinel has worked diligently to raise its journalistic standards and to maintain a convenient forum for the exchange of information between students, faculty, staff, and administration.

The Sentinel has been edited by Gennie Carson and Ron Payne, with Capt. Lee Bikus serving as faculty advisor. John N. Renshaw Jr., Business Manager, handles advertising and business related functions.



1st Row: Barbara Sandberg, Jerri Hare, Marty Moore, Kim Dentice, Sadie Britt
2nd Row: Autrey O'Connell, Mike Fletcher, Ron Payne, John Renshaw, Gennie Carson, Wade Everett, Larry Kraska, Mike Martinez





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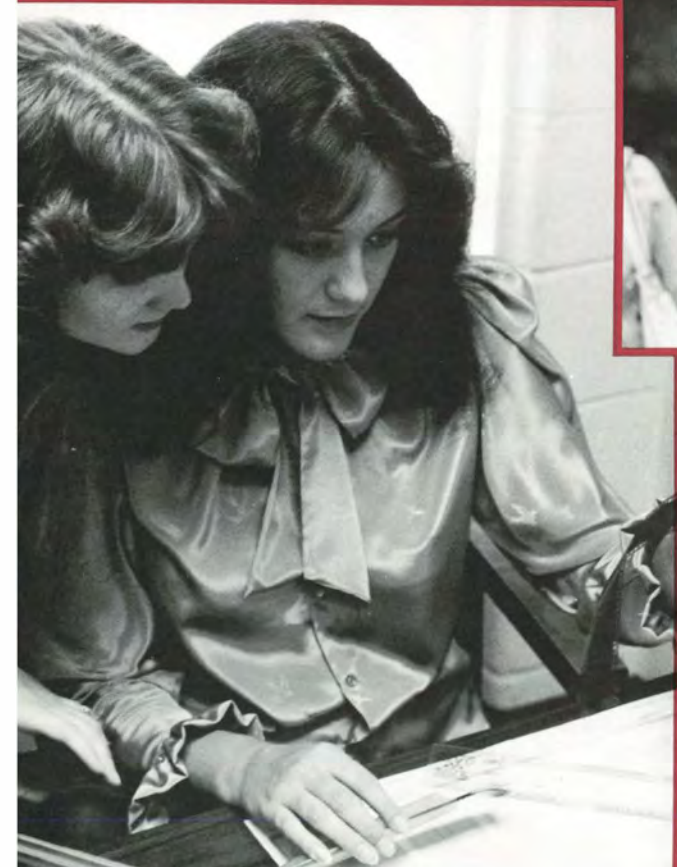
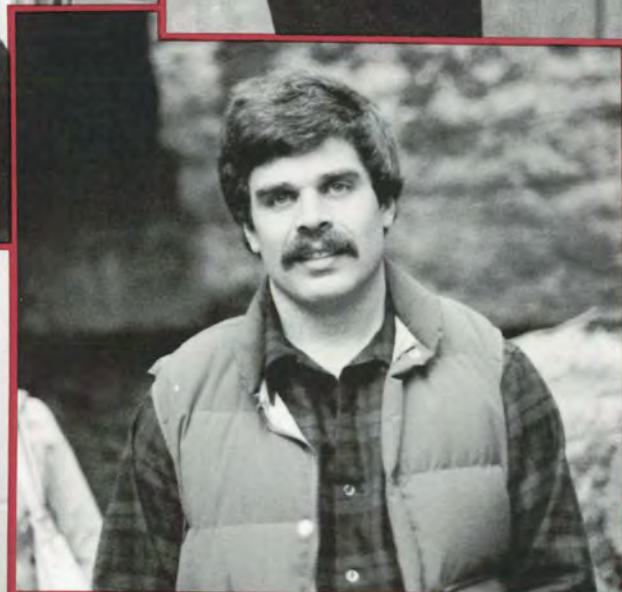
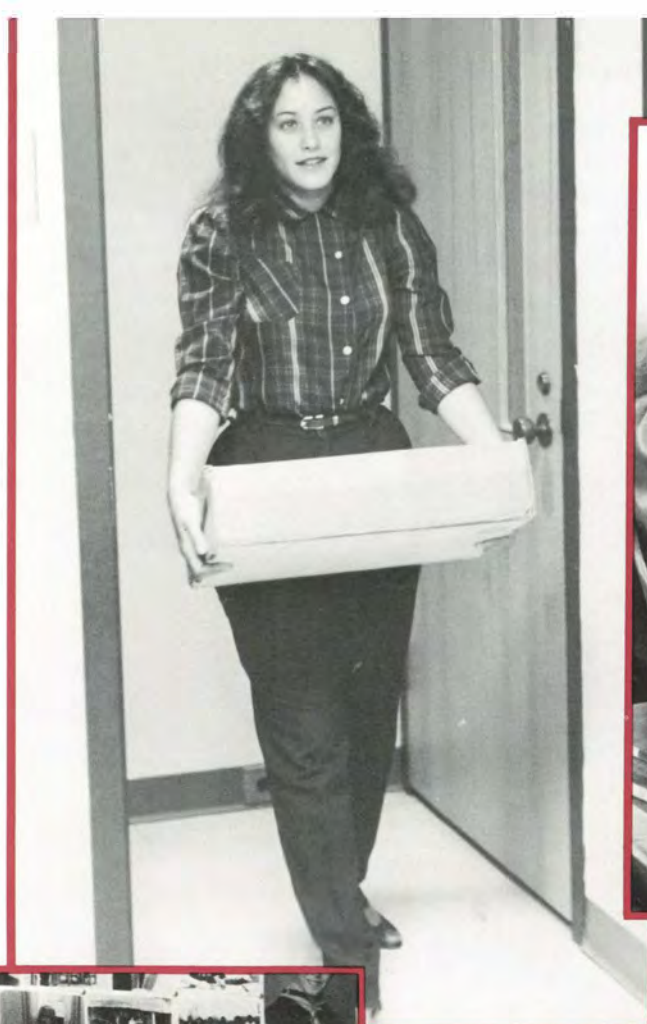
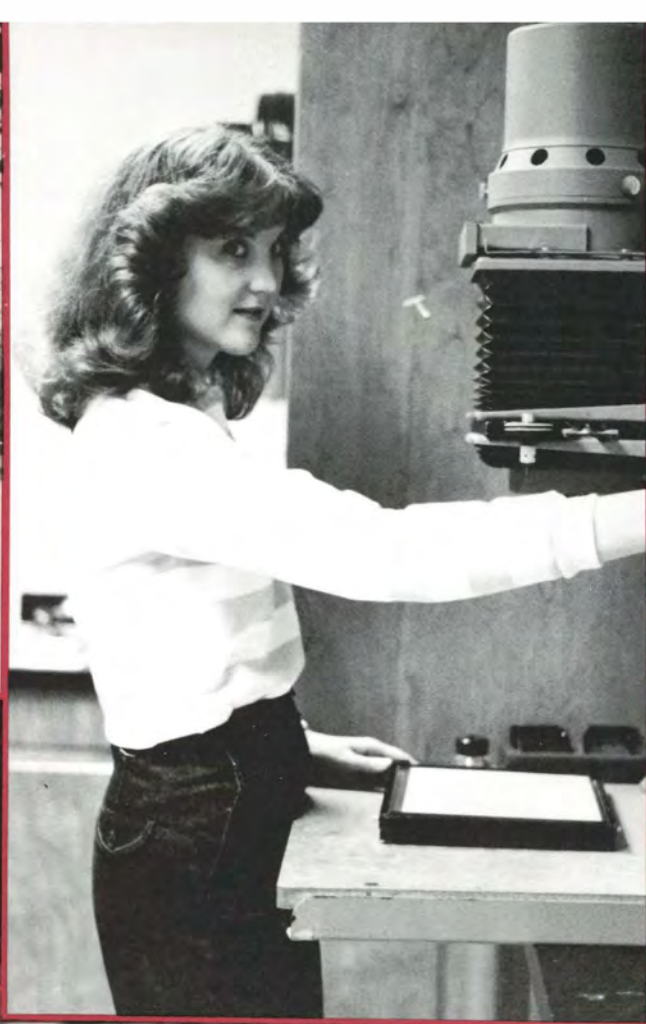
**No smokingeatingordrinking
in this room
and little breathing
in this room
if the truth were
known
about it
this oppressive room
with its flashing
ugly people
and the drone of
voices
clacking at each
other in syllables
of no meaning
and even less importance
but they sit
fat and smug
in their self-proclamed
intelligence
and smile their
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and certainly nothing else
to validate its
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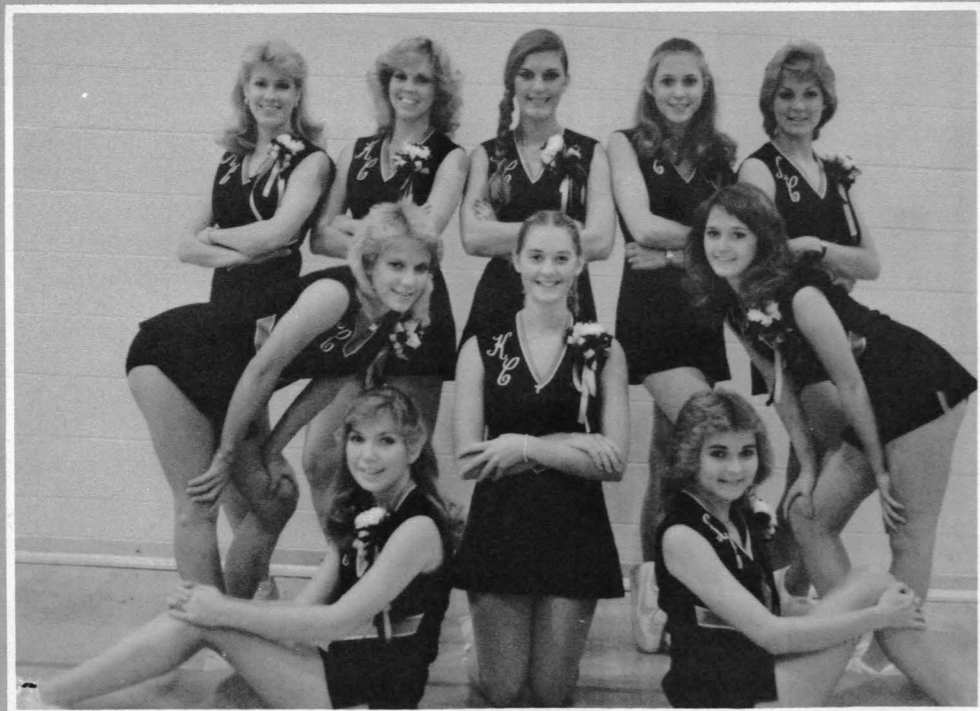
KRP

Share is Kennesaw College's literary magazine, representing the best of campus literary and artistic efforts. Published fall, winter, and spring quarters, the magazine is now in its eleventh year of publication; its scope and circulation have increased over the years. All students and faculty works are considered for publication. This year, Hollye Maxwell and Ron Payne served as co-editors; Kathy Pollard served as faculty advisor. Over forty students were represented in the year's issues; Barbara Swindell, art professor, designed the covers for this year and previous years.

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MONAHAN
STAFF

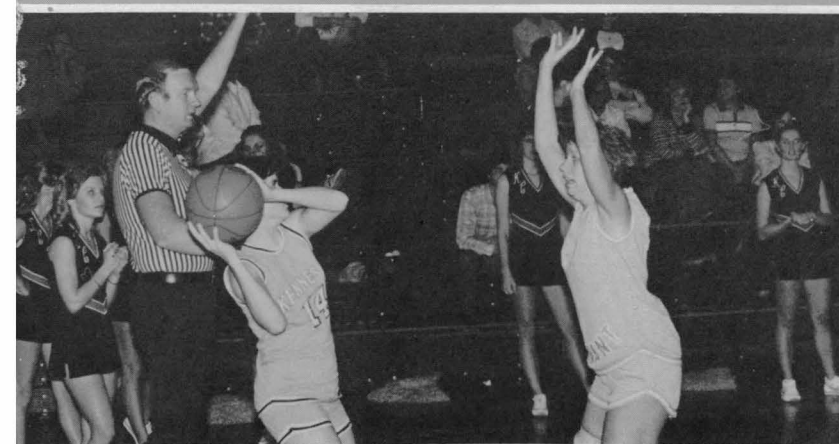
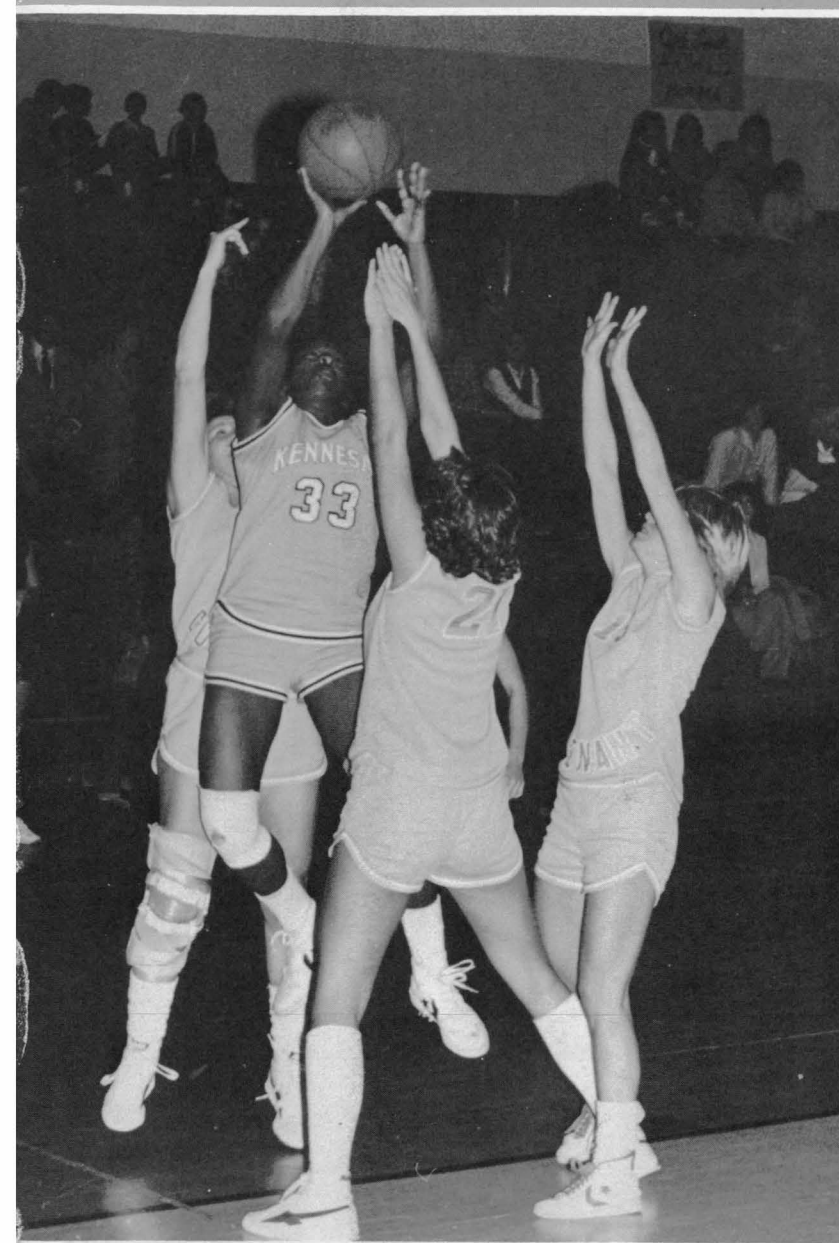
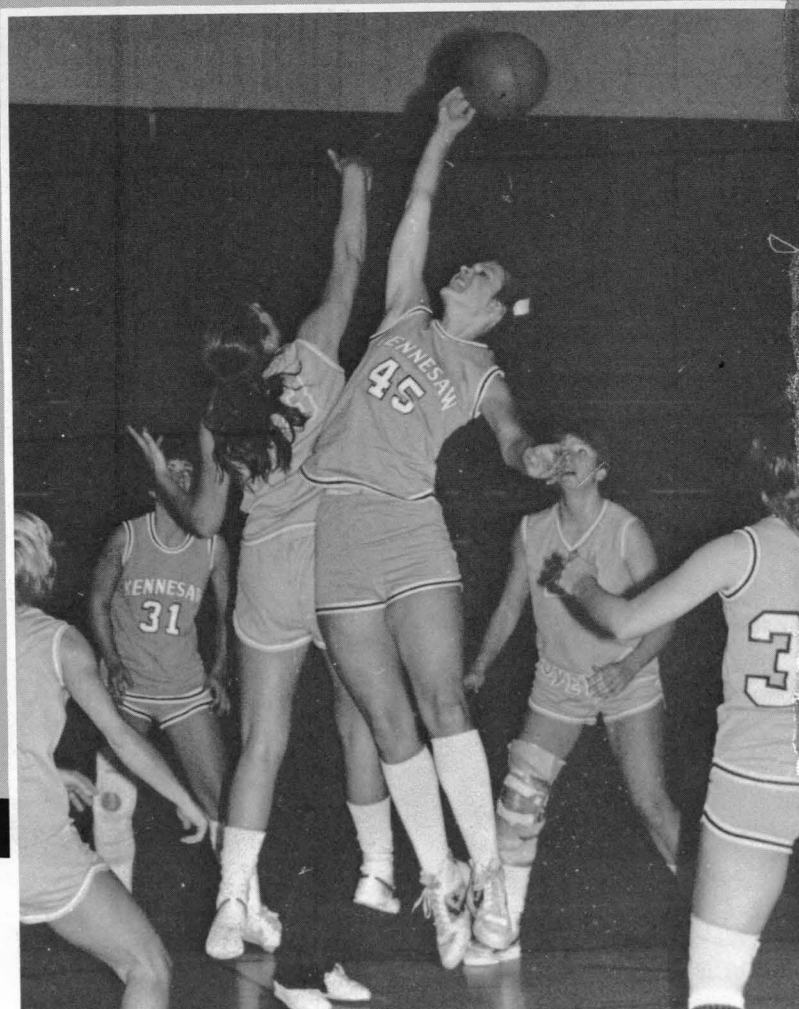






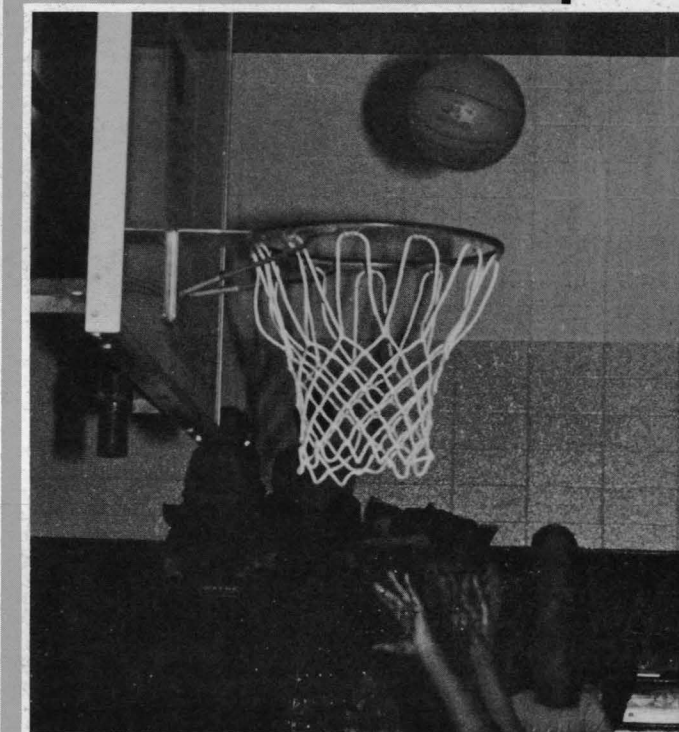
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The Lady Owls opened their successful season with a game against Georgia Tech. With a final score of K.C. 55, Tech 68, Kennesaw's ladies remained enthusiastic. As a young team, they learned the art of working together and supporting each other. Many early morning practices and long, hard workouts proved that the Lady Owls were dedicated to making Kennesaw's first intercollegiate sports season a success.

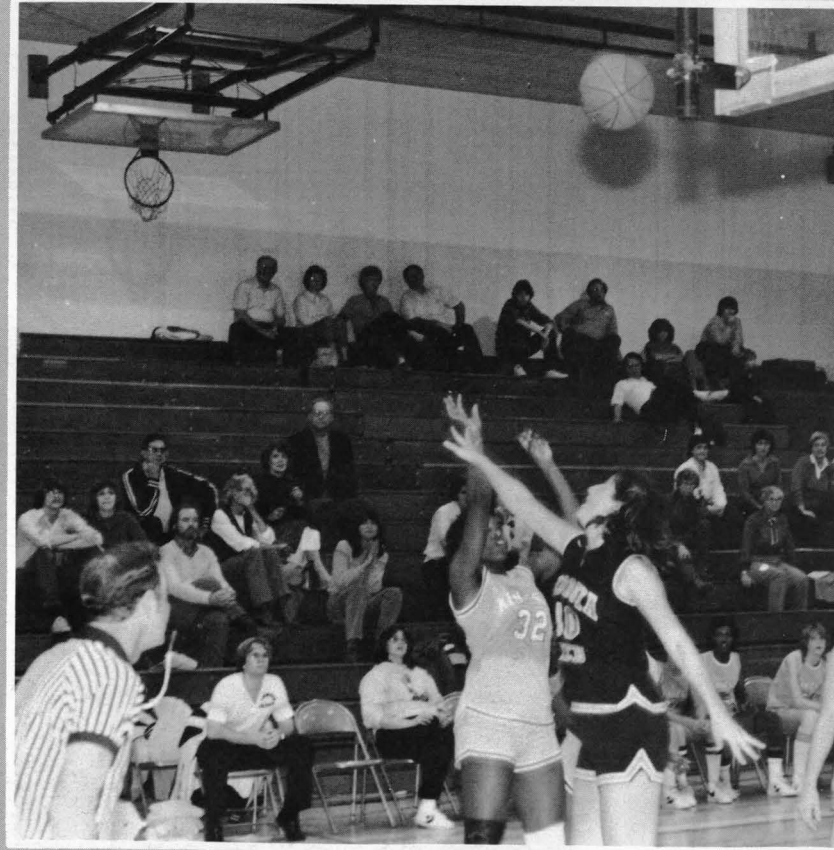
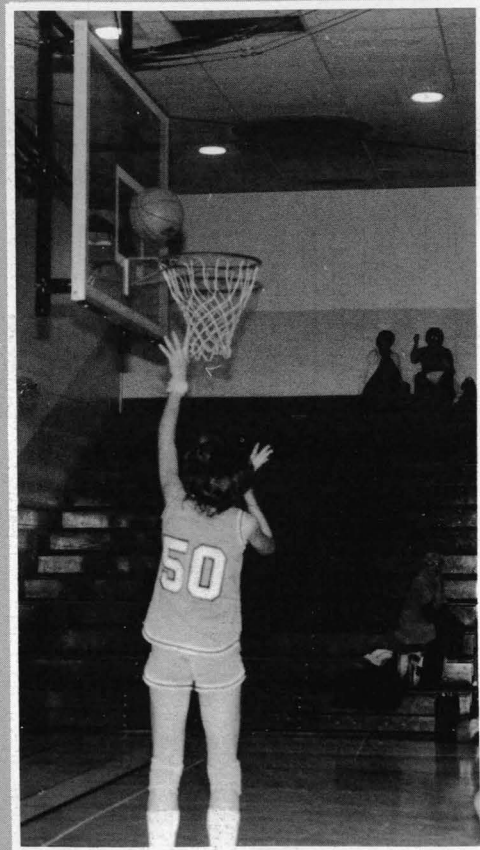
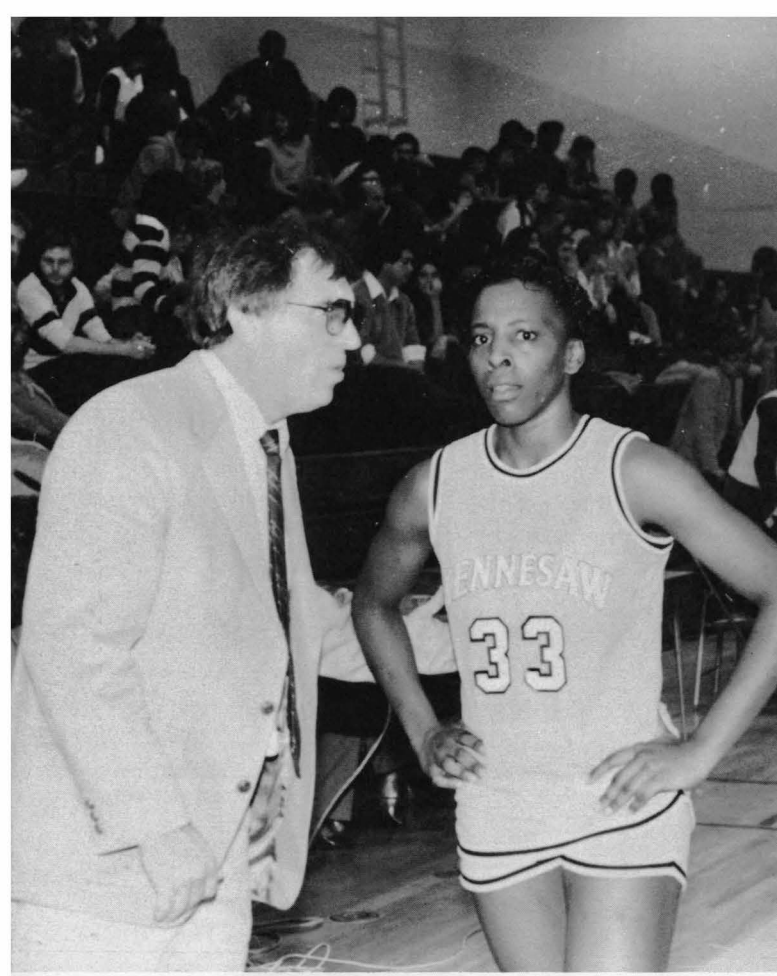
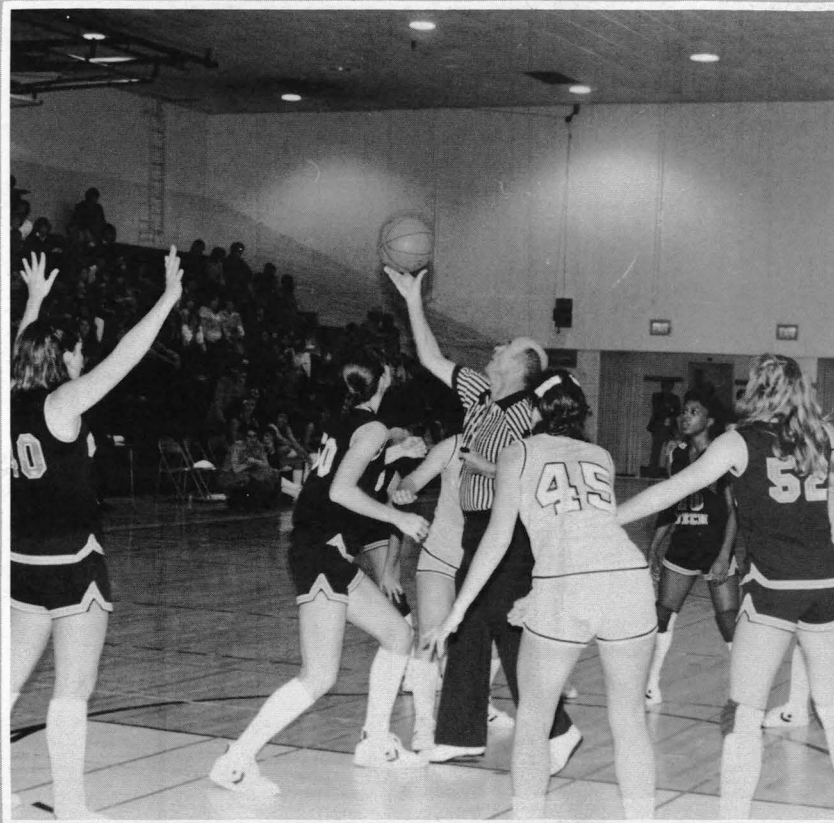


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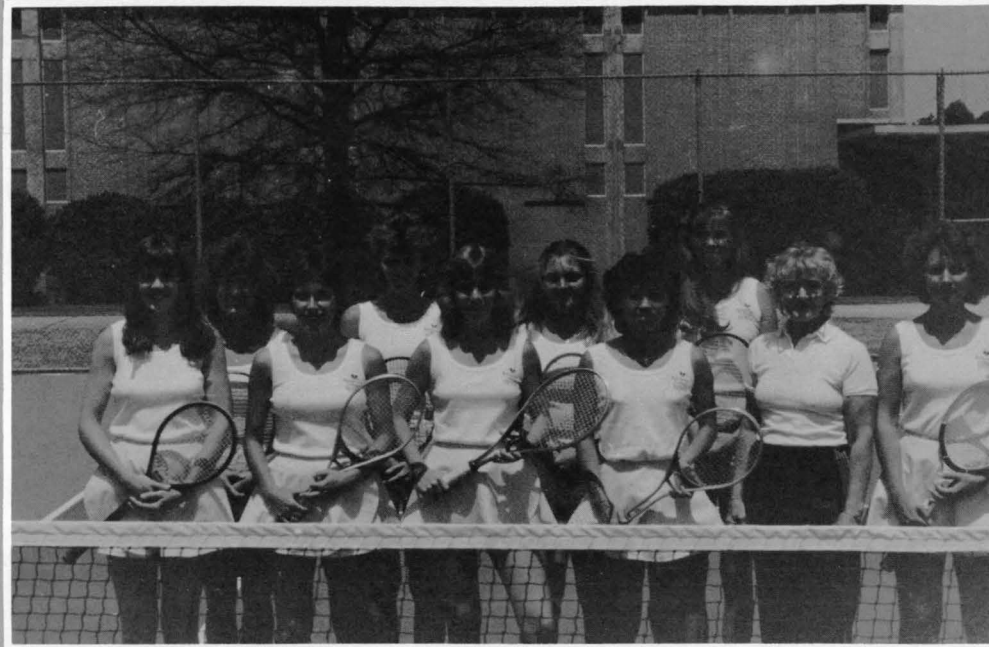
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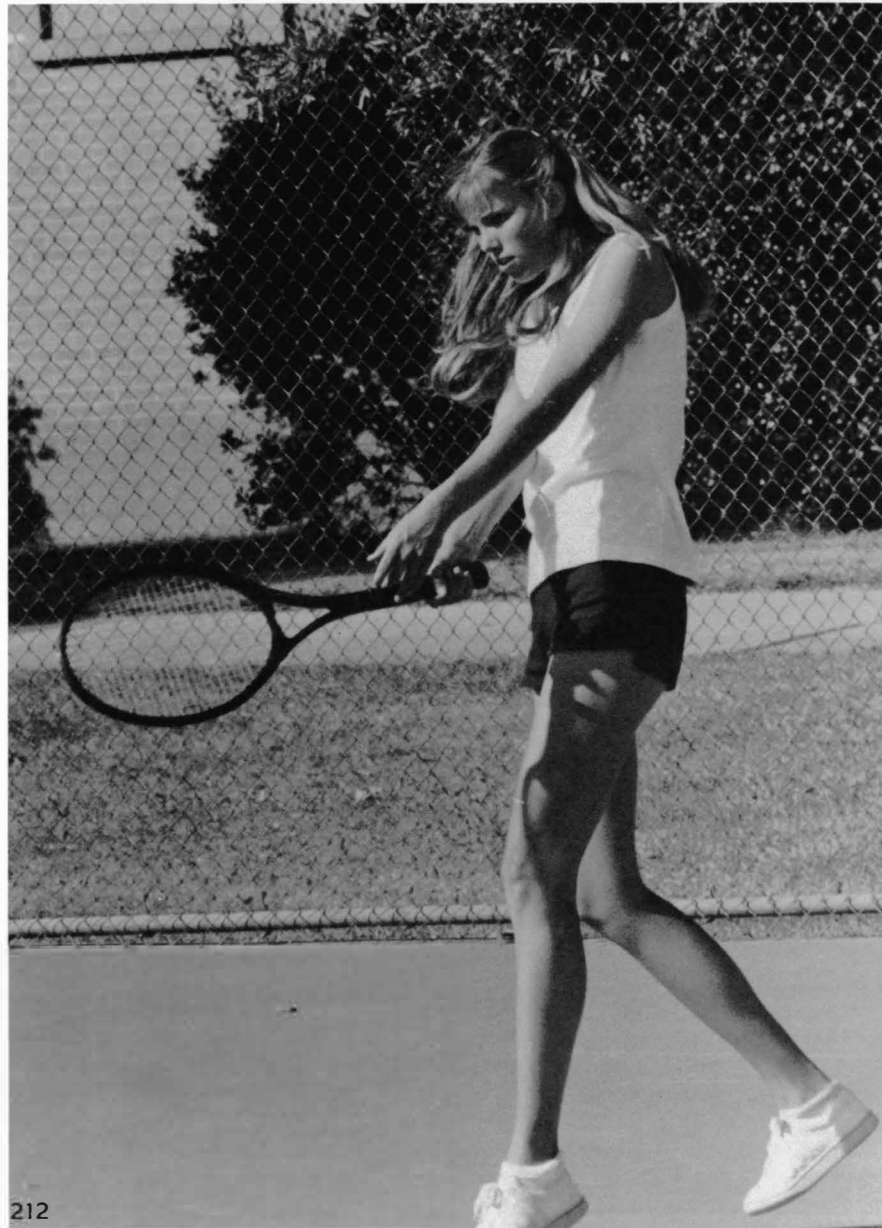
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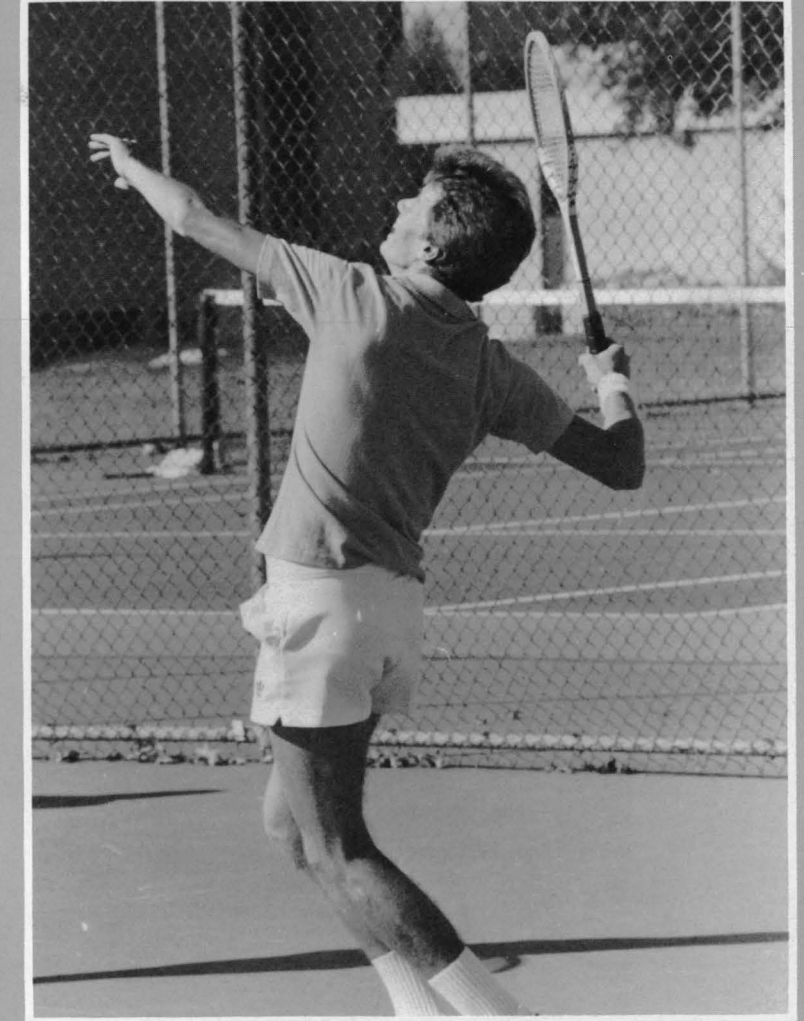
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Lee Coyle, Glenda Bulger,
Kyle McDonald, Nina
Owenby, Terry Ely, Barbara
Sandburg, Mary Quadfasel
(coach), Patty Walden



1st Row: Frank DeRijdt, Scott
Hill, Danny Alea, Phil Henson,
2nd Row: Paul Riggins
(coach), Bruce Krantz, Geoff
Baker, Bates Wilson, Mim
McAdoo



It's my racquet .



Kennesaw College's Cross Country teams have now completed their first season of intercollegiate competition.

Tremendous improvement was shown throughout the year by both teams. Both teams ran meets at schools such as Berry, West Georgia, Oglethorpe, and Georgia State. The teams also competed in the Georgia Collegiate Championships and Southern Independent Championships, finishing eighth out of a possible twenty teams in both competitions.

Among the many schools Kennesaw's teams competed against were the University of Miami, the University of New Orleans, Vanderbilt University, and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

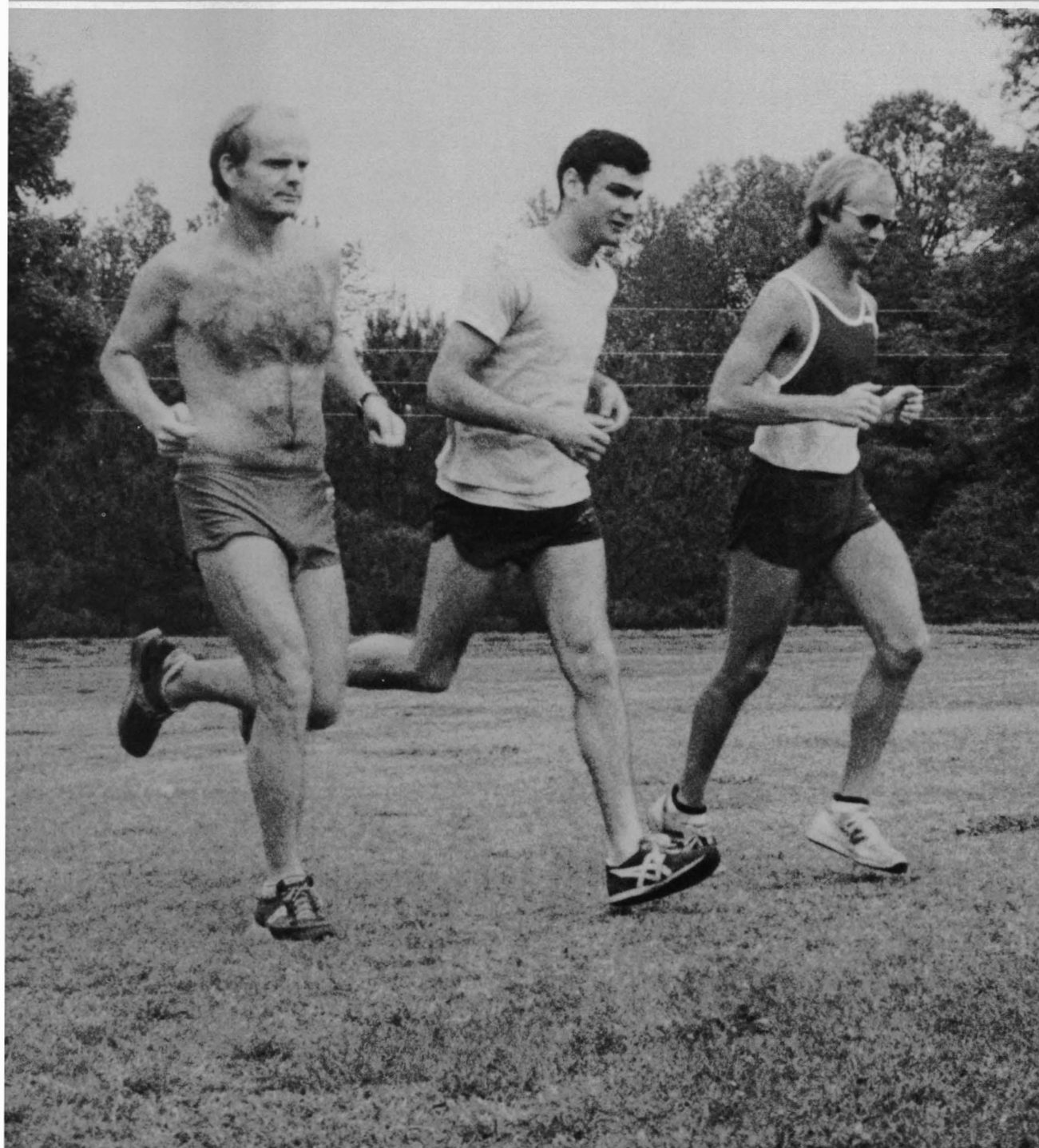
Both men and women ran in several races this summer including such popular runs as the NAS Road Race and the Peachtree Road Race. This year's coaches Tom Roper and Dave Morgan not only coaches, but actually practiced and competed with the teams.



1st Row: Kathy McDonald, Carolyn Oswalt, Dawn Arnett, Suzanne Hall, Tom Roper
2nd Row: Larry Kraska, Mark Olah, Sam Boothe, David Bond, Dave Heglton, Paul Okerberg, Dave Morgan. Not Pictured: Dawn Provost, Avis Russell

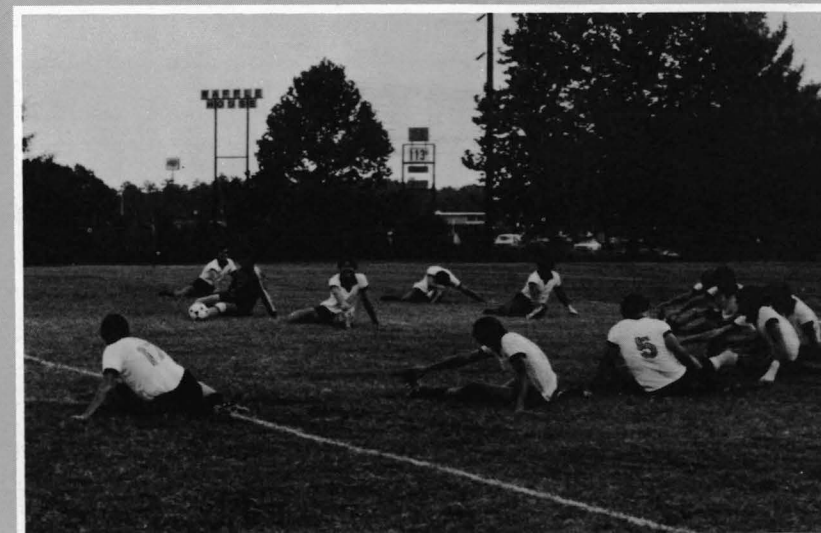
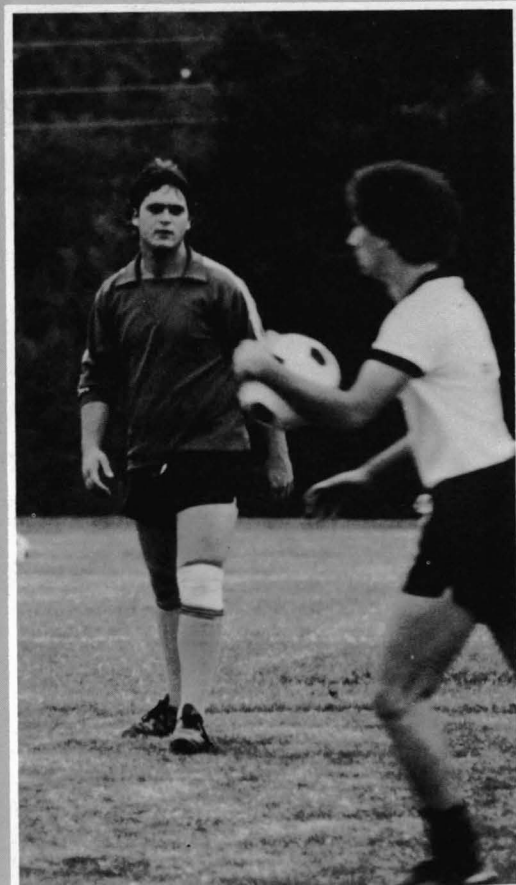
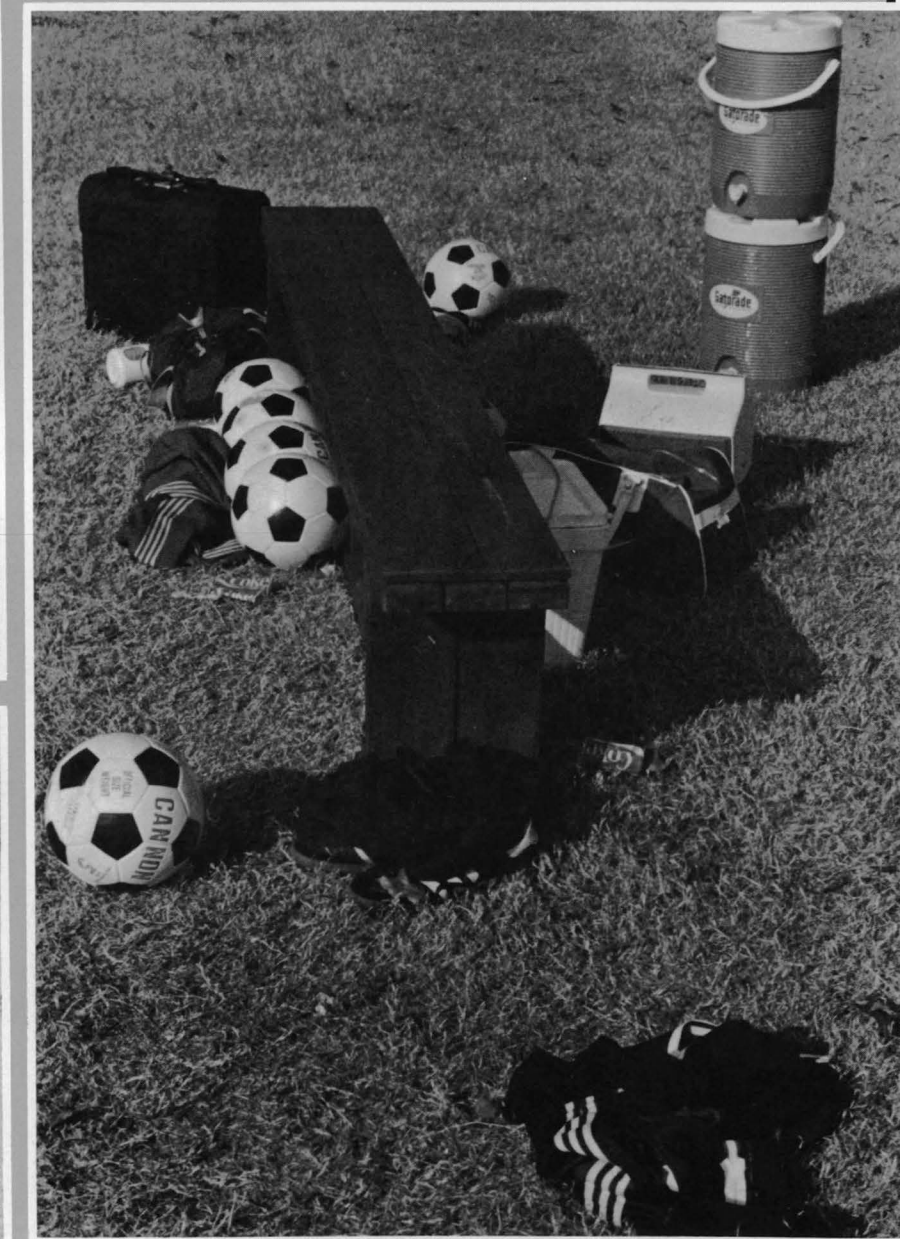


Setting The Pace . . .



Just For Kicks

It is early morning and the fog is now beginning to lift. The sun has not yet dried the dew from the field and KC's soccer team can be seen doing what they do best . . . hard work, concentration, and team spirit . . . all describe this year's team. After a winning fall season, the KC soccer team entered an equally successful season of spring play. The team was cheered on by supportive KC students and faculty and by a new cheer-leading squad. The team played under the fine leadership of native Columbian, Coach Sastoque. The goal for the upcoming year is to make the playoffs in District 25. Teams played against will be Georgia State, Oglethorpe, and Emory. Good luck guys!

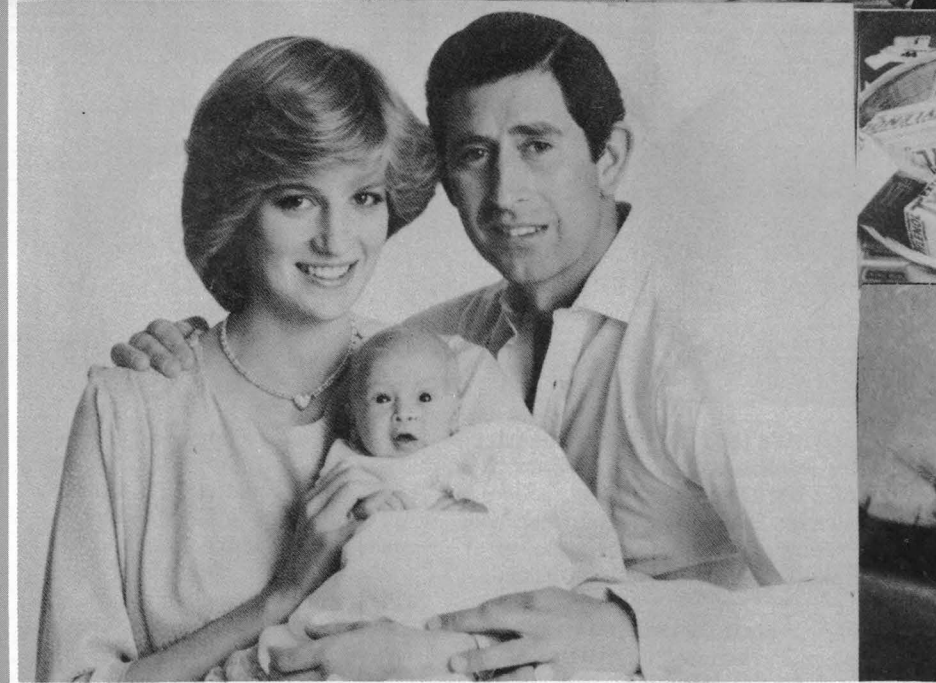


1982

There were many events during the year which shaped our lives and affected our emotions. It was the year of the all-out Israeli assault in Lebanon that left the PLO homeless and the Israelis themselves shadowed by the horror of a massacre. It was the year of a costly air and sea war between Britain and Argentina for possession of a barren archipelago in the South Atlantic. 1982 witnessed the imperial pomp for a fallen Soviet leader in Moscow and the remembered glory of a fallen American princess in Monaco.

At home there was sorrow enough in the growing toll of joblessness and business failures and the still gloomy prospects for economic recovery. About 12 million workers were without jobs by November, as continued layoffs in the auto, steel and machine-tool industries pushed unemployment to a postwar high of 10.8 percent. Braniff International became the first American carrier since the 1930's to declare bankruptcy. The biggest corporate restructuring in American history began in December, breaking up Ma Bell's monopoly on communications.

Given the downbeat drift of events, it was not surprising that record numbers of Americans jammed into movie theatres to laugh and weep over the arrival of an egg-domed extraterrestrial visitor who enlists a young earthling in his efforts to return home. Millions also cheered when Diana, Princess of Wales, presented an infant Prince William to the world. And they prayed as



EMERGING INTO

1983

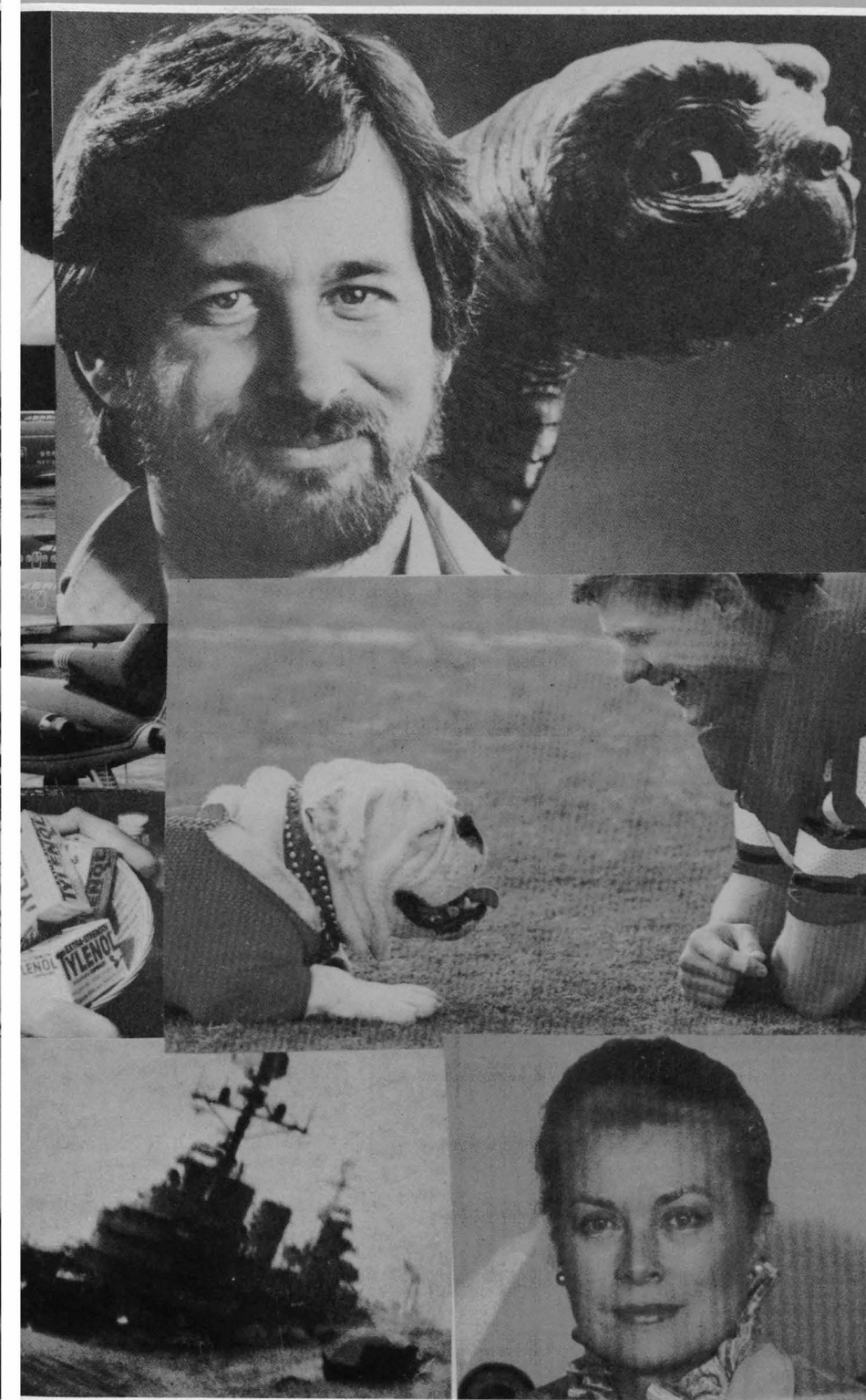
the first recipient of a permanent artificial heart implant fought gamely for his life.

Technology invaded our homes and hearts. An estimated 3 million personal computers were sold for use in living rooms and class rooms. In space, the Columbia shuttle launched its first satellite into earth orbit. And the video-game industry gobbled its way into our hearts and spare change supply.

Music also played a major role in the year's events. Fleetwood Mac's success with *Mirage* was certainly no illusion. Asia was organized as a supergroup to yield a super hit, which is exactly what happened. Broadway's singular sensation was the razzle-dazzling "Cats", based on T.S. Eliot's feline whimsy. And the men from the land down under are still hard at work climbing the charts.

In sports the Saint Louis Cardinals took the World Series and the Atlanta Braves won the National League Western Division pennant. Perhaps the culture shock of the year came when national Football League players struck for higher pay, forcing husbands to communicate with their wives for eight consecutive Sunday's! We wondered if there would ever be another Superbowl. Alabama's Crimson Tide along with the rest of the nation felt a great loss with the death of football coach Paul (Bear) Bryant.

The despair and the hope, the tragedy and the turmoil, the foolishness and the brilliance — are all encompassed in the emerging from 1982 into 1983.



This past year has sometimes been hard to take. The Montage staff had a particularly trying year, losing two photo-editors and several staff members. With a limited staff we put in a lot of time and a tremendous amount of hard work to make this year-book one that would stand out from the rest.

It has been a great honor and a pleasure to serve as co-editors this year. We had a wonderful faculty advisor and an unsurpassed school with which to work. We chose our theme "Emerging from Within" carefully to represent not only the rapid growth of Kennesaw College, but also the growth and experiences of the Kennesaw students.

We give special thanks to all the photographers for the countless hours spent shooting, developing, and printing the pictures that we couldn't have done without.

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