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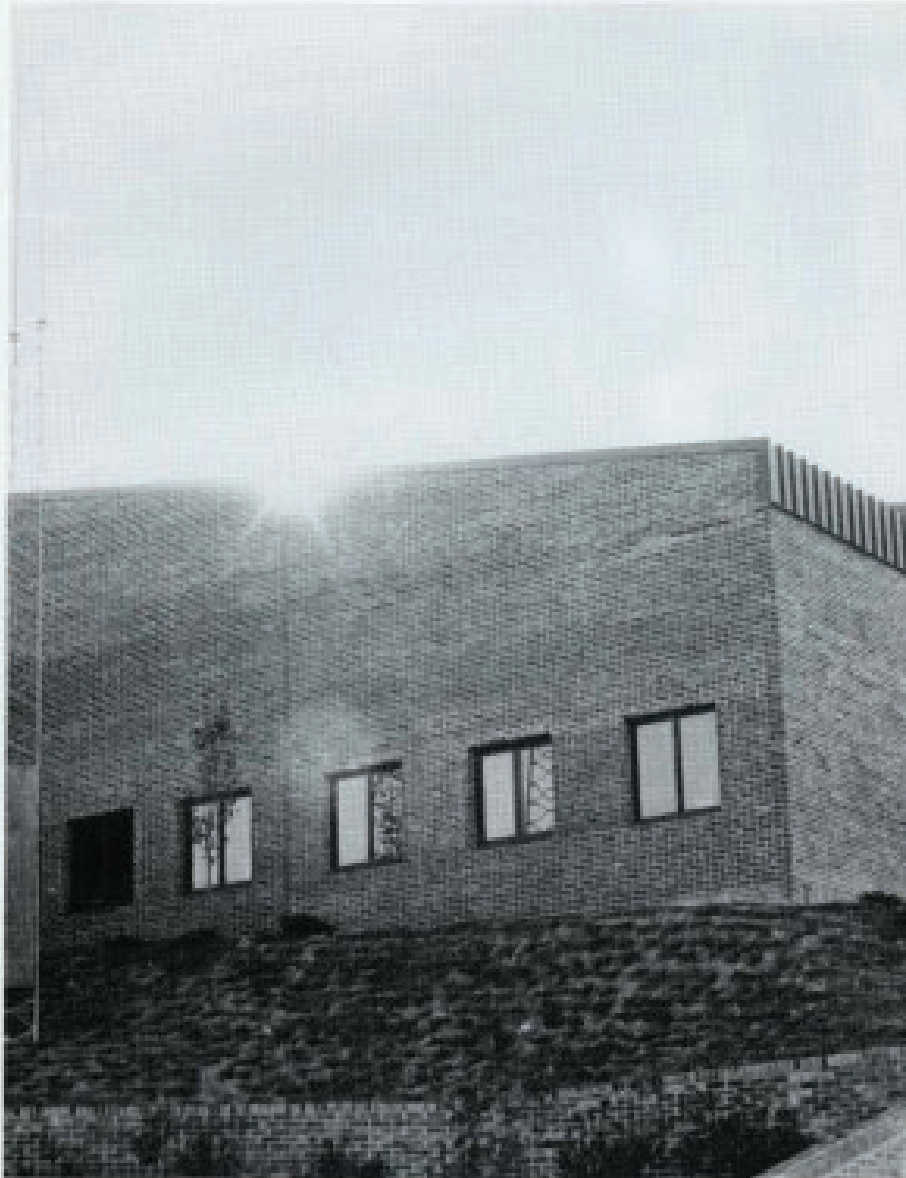
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The new Science Building, seen here at sunset is just one of the many changes we have seen this year.



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The Pacer Cheerleaders show their spirit for the Pacers at a practice session held on the quad.



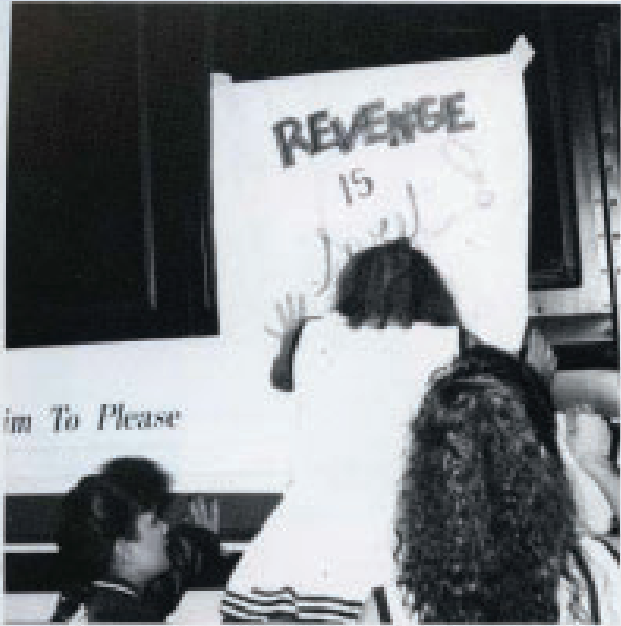
These scary students are decked out for the Halloween dance held in the Student Activities Center.



Linda Warner looks up from her copy of the Pacer Times, the student newspaper. She is hanging out in the SAC building.

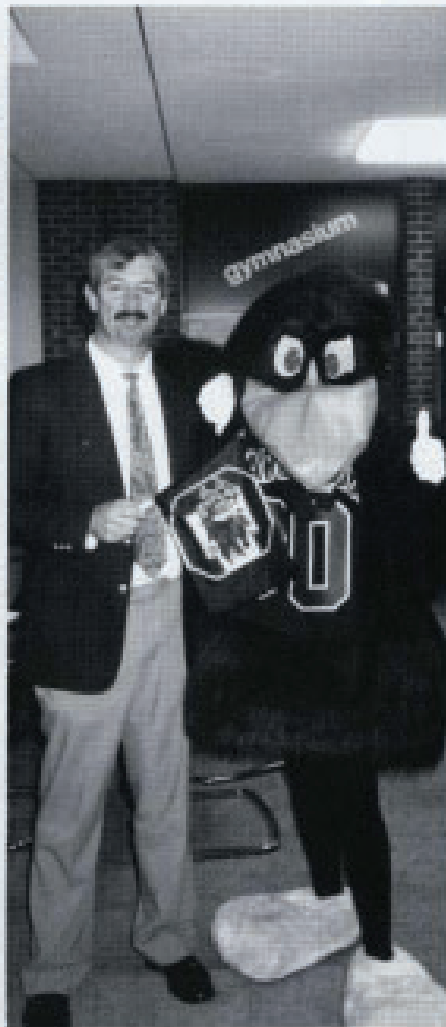


Leslie Phillips and Paula Hall stroll back to their apartments at Pacer Downs after checking the mail.



Year of Changes

USCA sets a different pace in preparation for a new decade.

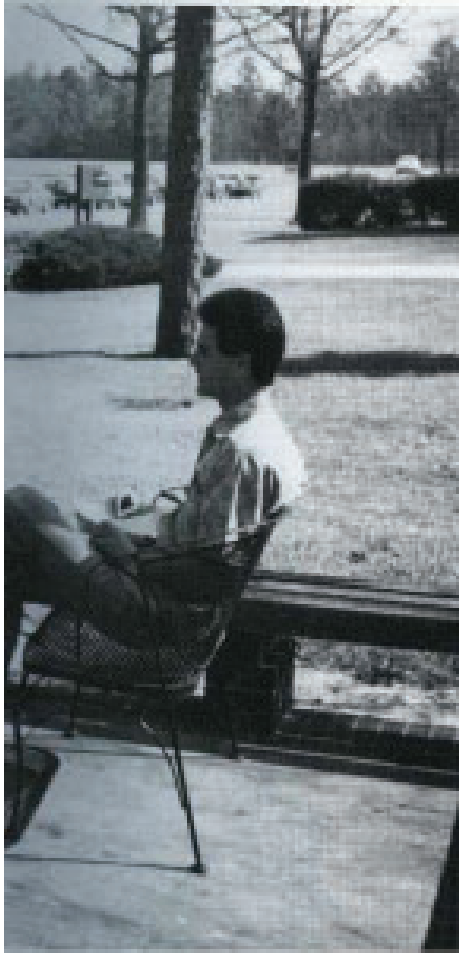


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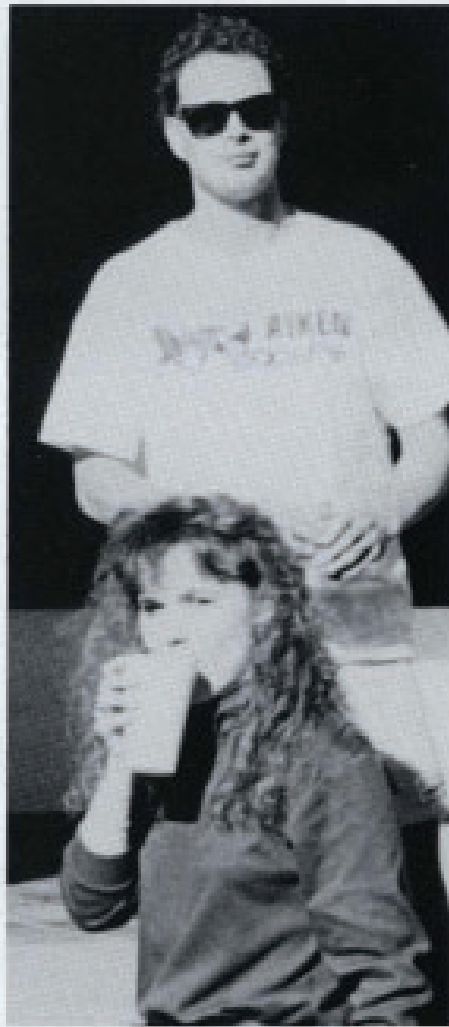
Growth is the major change of the year, a little here, a little there.

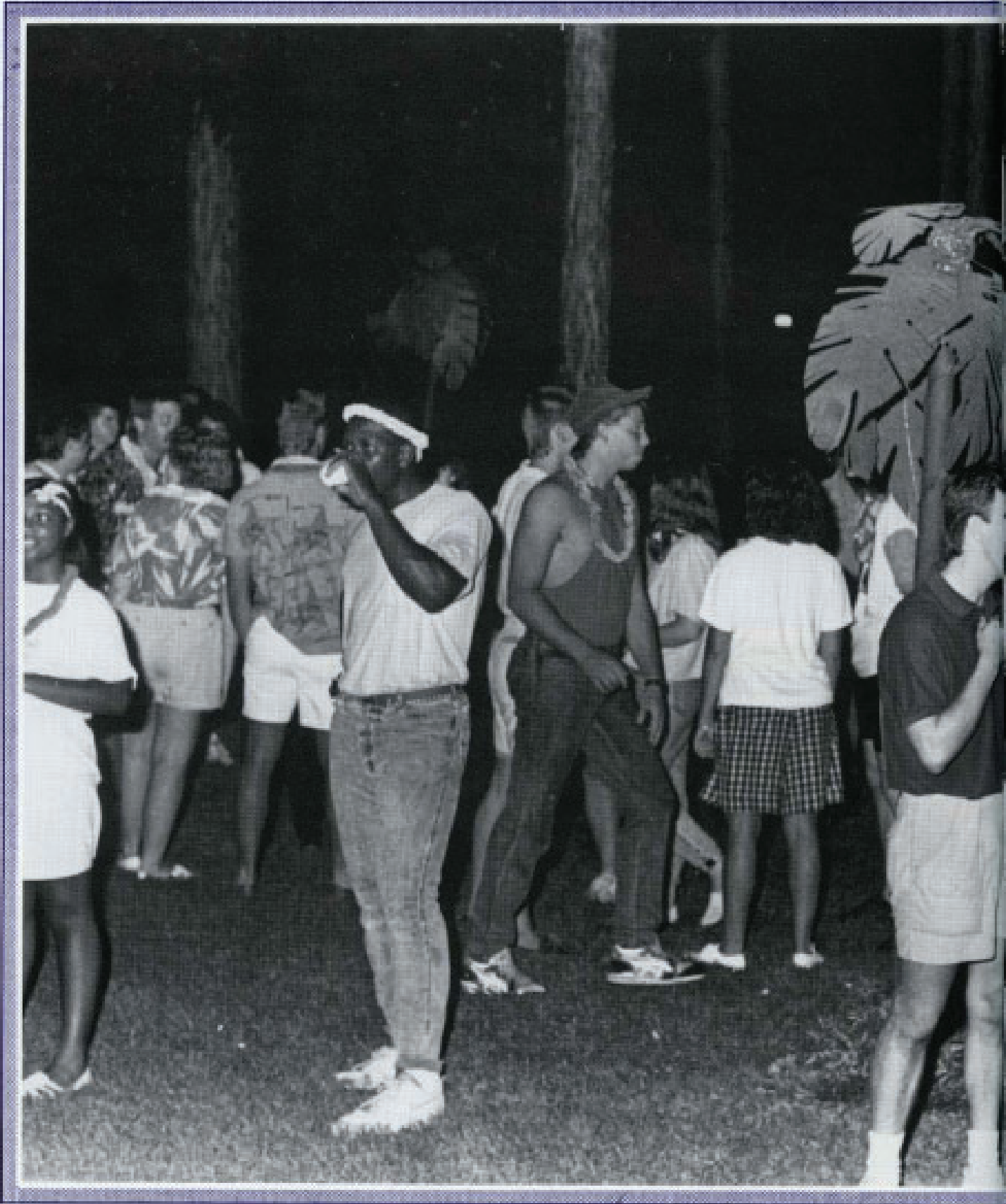




A Change There

Major attitude
adjustments
equal change.





Student

Life



Change
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Taste

There have been many changes
in student life this year. We
have started to view ourselves as
a unit that needs all of the
components working together.

These freshmen women look curious as they "play" one of the games at orientation.

Dr. Flyter and Dr. Premo-Hopkins serve watermelon slices after lunch to students at orientation.



Freshmen sit on the gym floor as a student explains the games they will participate in during the Freshmen Festival.



Jerome Jackson and Stephanie Smart looks on as freshman participate in the Freshmen Festival at orientation.

Dr. Shealy is busy serving hot dogs during lunch on orientation day.



This group of students listen intently as they are given instructions for the next event at orientation.

Waynon Fallow, discusses a bill payment with students during freshmen registration.

Jerry Norton, registrar, sits at the entry check point at registration.



Concerned freshmen check the open sections board before trying to run their scantrons through the computer.

A student discusses a class scheduling problem with Evelyn Knight at the problem station.





After successfully completing his schedule this freshman finally gets to station seven to buy his parking sticker.



Please, oh please, let my schedule go through this time. Amen. Thank you Carlos.

Students reach for their books in the bookstore after completing registration.

All the leaders work together to try to get everyone across the wall safely. Up we go Tracy.

The first wall climber is the trainer who demonstrates how easy it is to climb this 50 foot wall holding to blocks of wood.



Sixteen student leaders attended this years Leadership Training at Camp Gravett. Some demonstrating poses they learned. Tim Bowhim (Libertain Club), Glorious Gloria (Education Majors Club) Troy in Training M. Foster Rogers (SGA) Tiny Tracy (Cheerleaders) Standing: Over the Hill Bill (PUB) Generous Ginette (Gamma Beta Phi) Krazy Kim (Pacer Times) The One and Only Jerome (Kappa Alpha Psi) Earnst Ernest (Kappa Alpha Psi) Otis Priestler (SGA) Racing Russ (SGA) Tammy Wammy (Minority Affairs) Carol Who Eats Carrots (Psychology Club) Mountains Mark (High Adventure Club)





Kappa Alpha Psi, Jerome Jackson says, "This wall is a piece of cake, it'll only take me a minute."



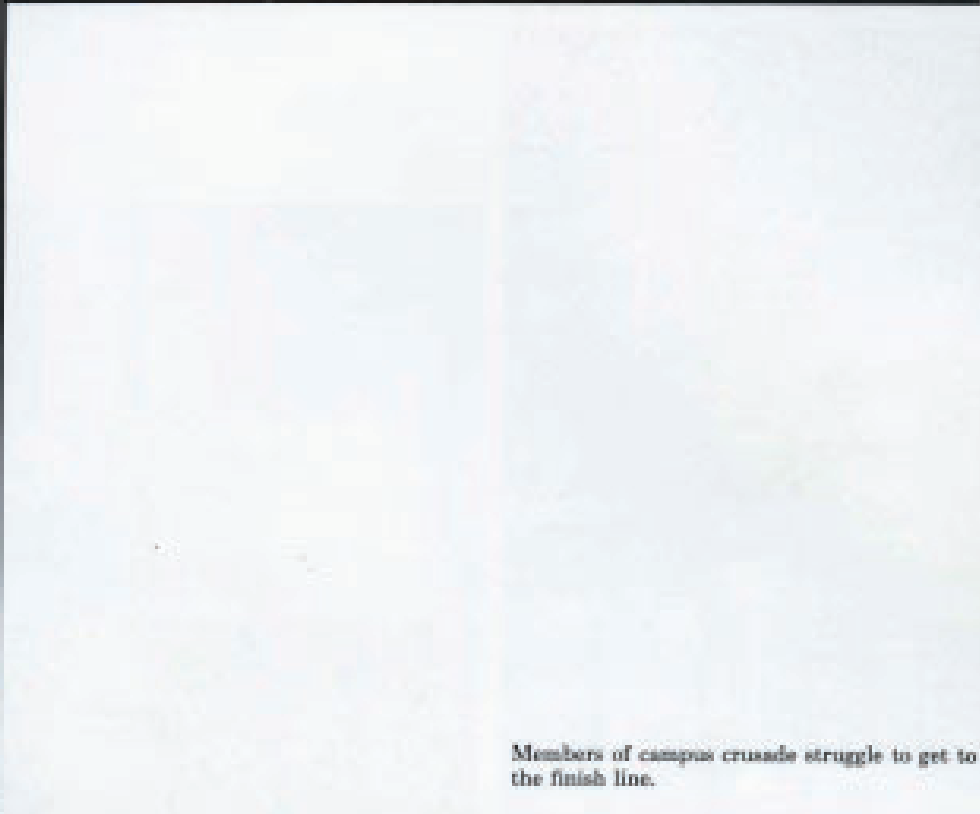
Glorious Gloria representing the Education Majors takes a break half way up the 50 foot wall.



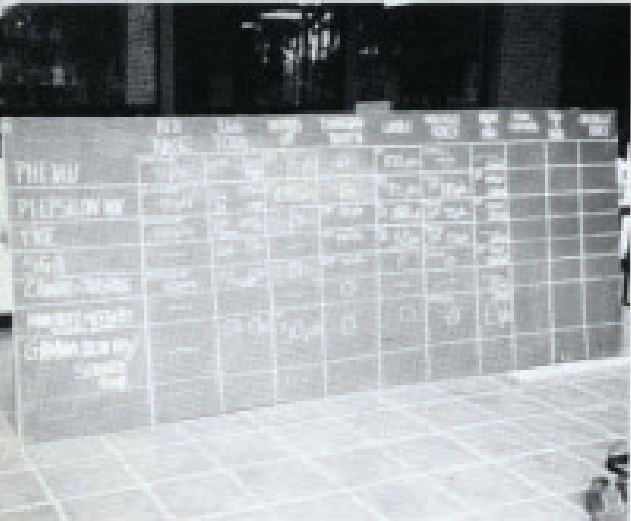
Everyone watches patiently as Tiny Tracey assists the Leadership Trainers in preparing for the "Trust Fall". Krazy Kim says, "Oh that's not hard."







Members of campus crusade struggle to get to the finish line.



The scoreboard at Derby Days lets participants know how their organizations are doing.

Kim Morris, director of student activities, takes a moment to relax and enjoy the activities of Derby Day.



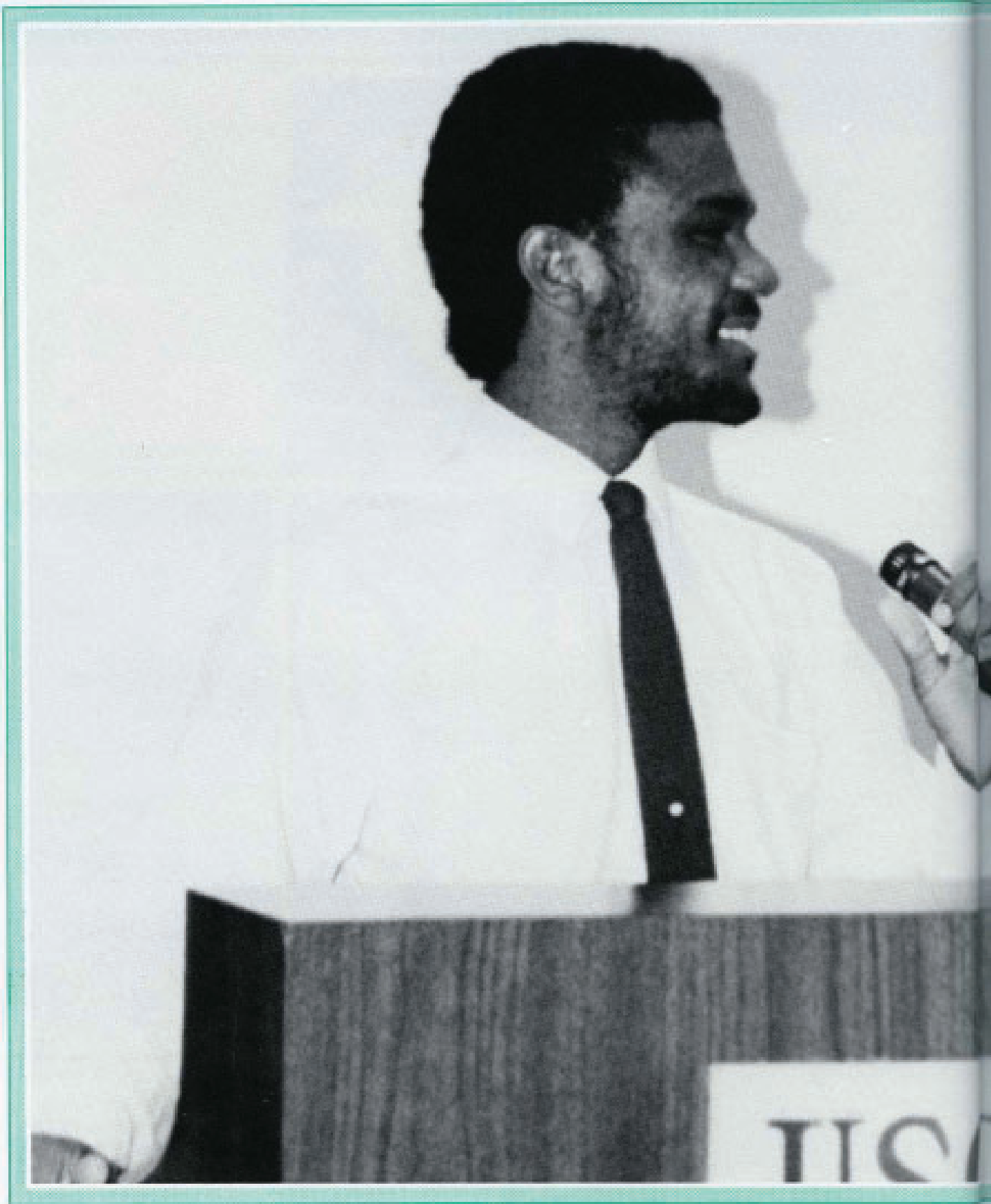



Members of Phi Mu Sorority race to finish line in the famous "Bed Race"



Foster Rogers, student government president tries to hop to the finish line of the Obstacle Race.

Otis Priester tries to get up the hill by the classroom building on his Derby Day Triycle.





Clubs

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Attitude

Attitudes definitely changed this year as club leaders realized students must work together in order to get things accomplished. This new attitude helped make the year a success.

This is what 50 looks like

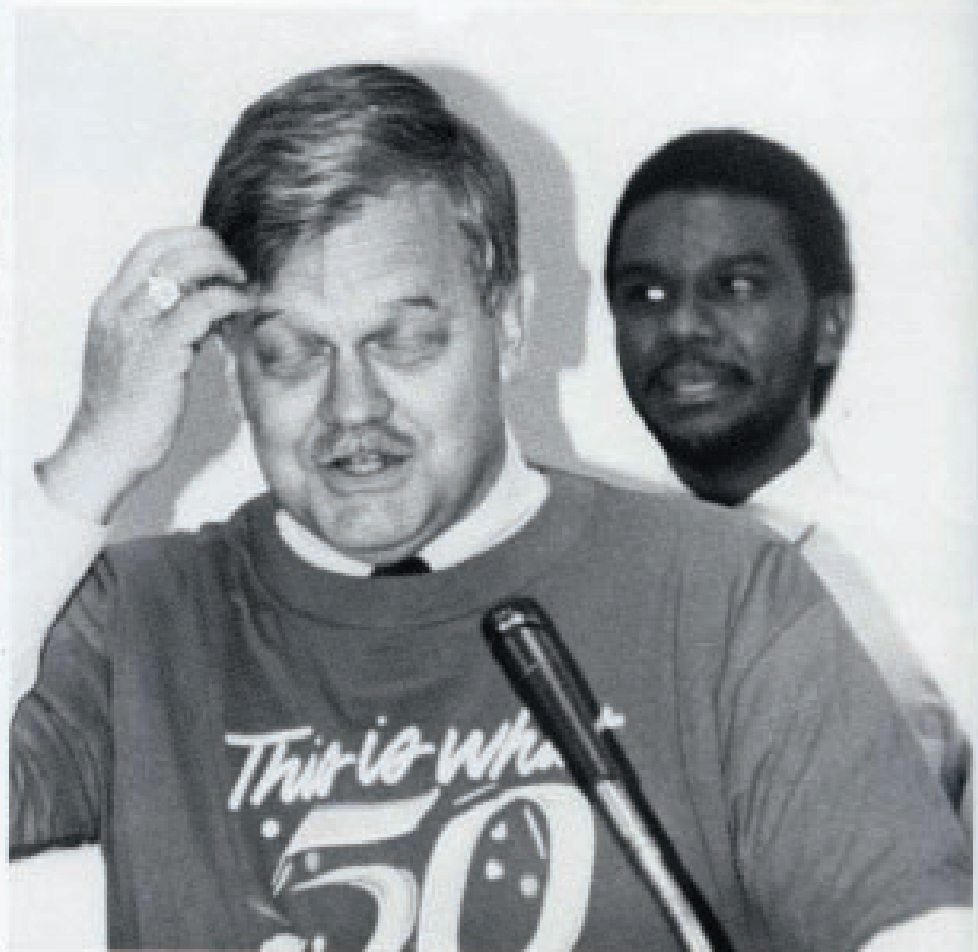


Jo Cunningham



Foster Roger, SGA President, presents Dr. Alexander with his 50th birthday present.

Dr. Alexander takes a moment to recover from the surprise of Dr. A Day.





Members of Phi Mu Sorority sing a Hee-Haw style song to Dr. Alexander at his 50th birthday party.

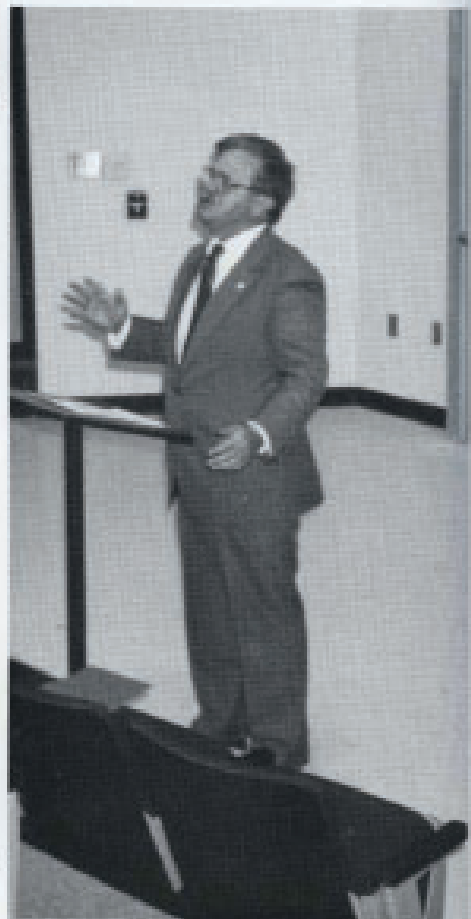
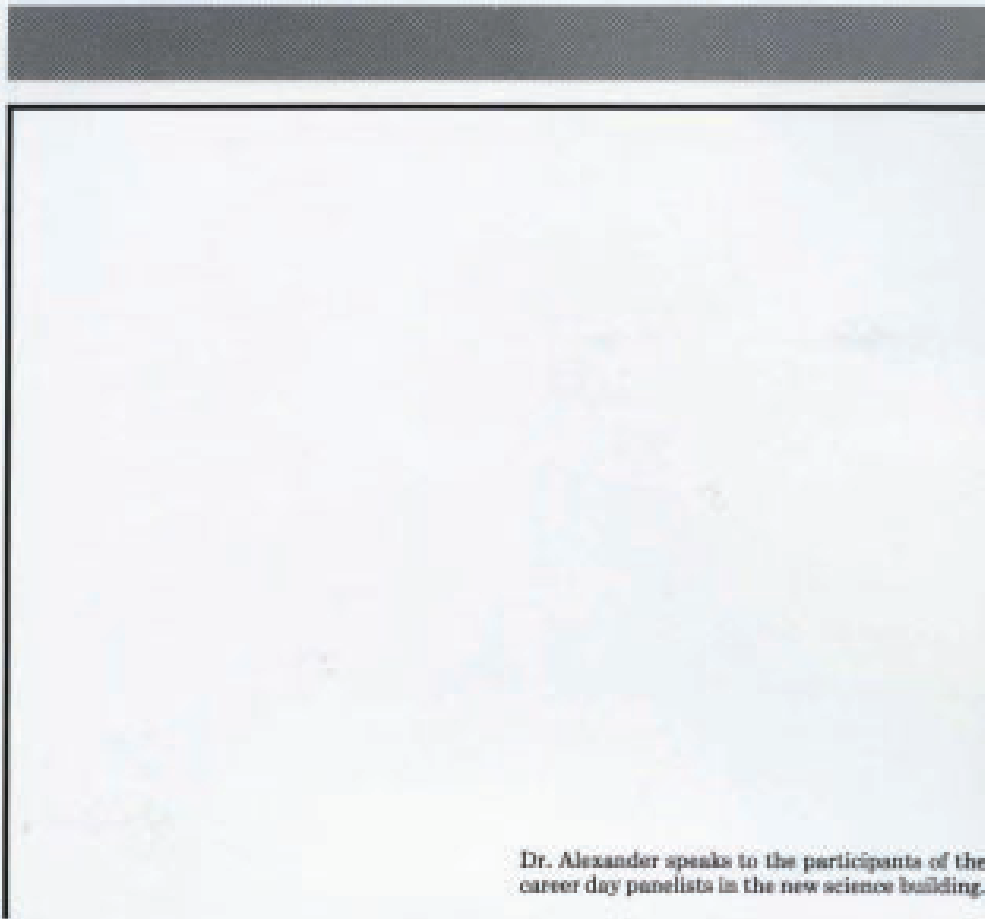


Dr. Alexander in his 50th birthday mouse ears and tee shirt helps Joe Cunningham cut his birthday cake.

Dr. Alexander gives Jo Cunningham a thank you hug for being the driving force behind Dr. A Day.







Dr. Alexander speaks to the participants of the career day panelists in the new science building.



Debbie Hambley discusses panel schedules with a career day participant.

The chemistry panel, one of the many panels offered at career day, meets in one of the classrooms of the new science building.





Dennis Rogers addresses members of one of the many career day panels.

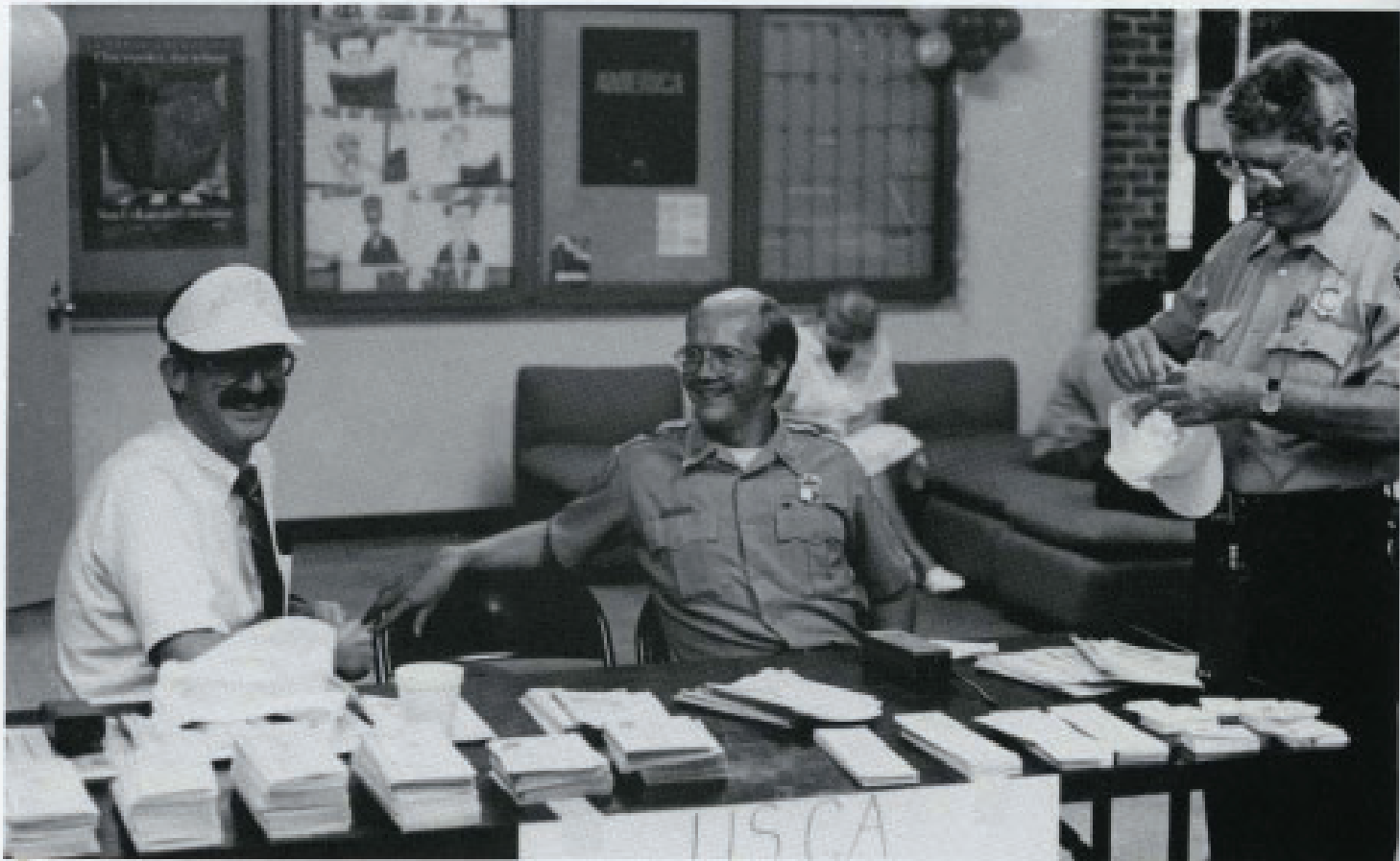
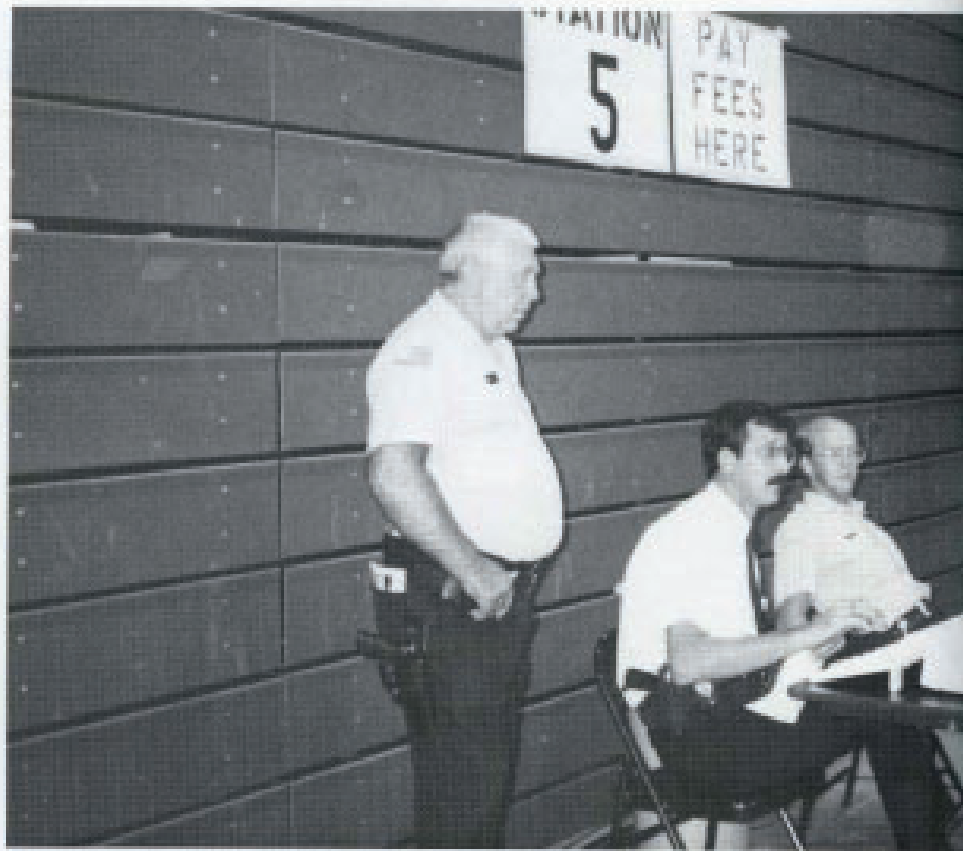


Connie Pritchard and Debbie Hambley share a laugh during the career day luncheon.

Students listen intently as they received information on their career choices by experts in the field.

Campus security works on a computer during fall registration.

Mike Findley sports the bows from well-wishers at a baby shower given for he and his wife by co-workers.

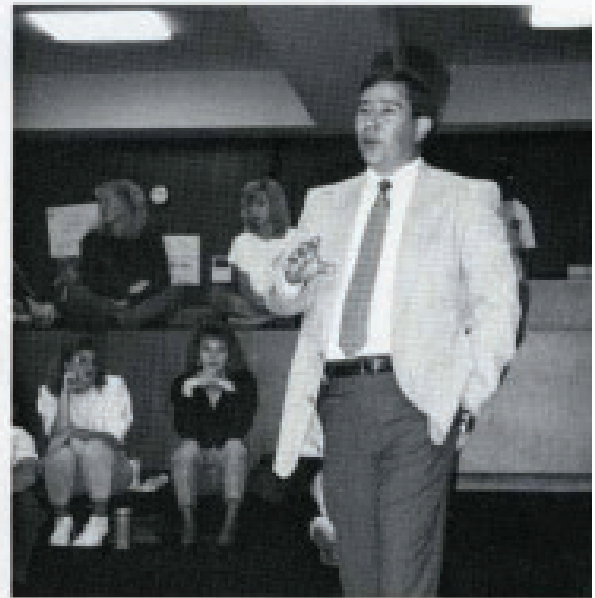


Mike Findley, head of campus security, participates with a co-worker in the Freshman Festival.



Mike Findley gets caught by surprise in the SAC building.

The bookstore is kept safe from any would-be shoplifters by Sizemore Security.



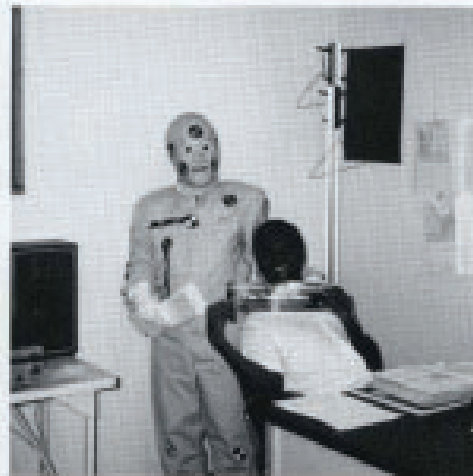
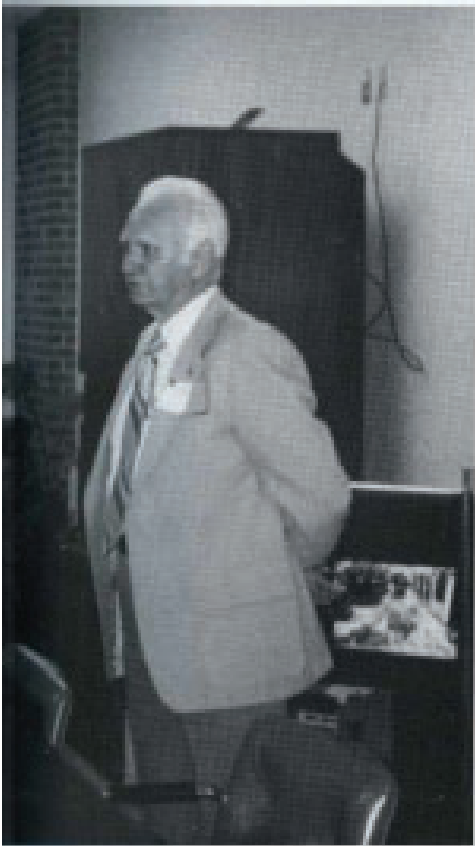
Personal safety is the topic of this discussion sponsored by security.

An alcohol awareness day participant representing HEA Regional Medical Centers takes a moment to answer student questions.

The representative from Anheuser-Busch Beverage Company provides a strong message to students.



Connie Pritchard talks with the representative from the Aiken County Commission on Alcohol & Drug Abuse.

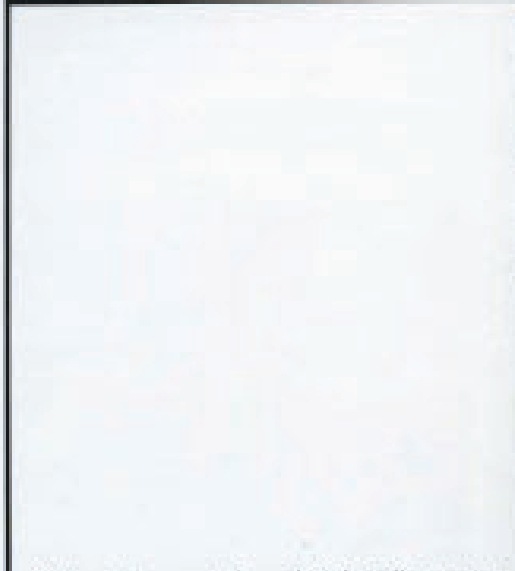


Foster Rogers, president of SGA, shows his support of alcohol awareness day.

Students read up on literature provided by the Alben County Commission on Alcohol & Drug Abuse at Alcohol Awareness Day.



Two dummies reinforce the Highways and Die-ways message at this year's Alcohol Awareness Day.



Students line up at the end of the fall semester to sell their books back.



The new window at the bookstore makes book buy back much easier for this student.

Anna Gilmer stands in the middle of her second home, the bookstore.





A student looks up from pricing computer disks to find the camera waiting.

All employees of the bookstore joined together with faculty, staff and students to send much needed supplies to victims of Hugo.



An employee of the bookstore takes a break from ringing students up in the bookstore.

Long lines in the bookstore are an unpleasant but unavoidable sign that a new semester is about to begin.



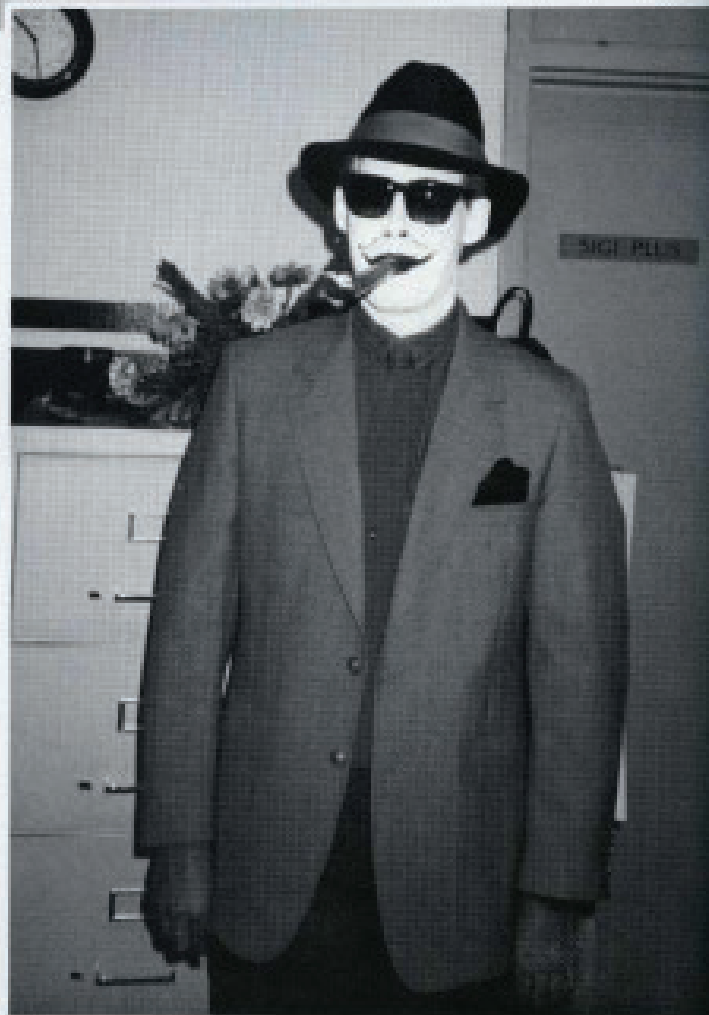




Allen Green and his companion Dee takes a break from the exciting Hat Dance to drink some of "the Recipe".

Bill Moorman is disguised as the Joker from Batman, one of the year's most talked about movie.

Chris Rogers, Chris Count and friends pose for their memory photo at the dance.





A freshman says, "I'm here and I'm ready to boogie."

Wilma, Tracey Bagamary, and Pebbles meet again at the Halloween Dance.



Even crayons have to pay to get into the dance.



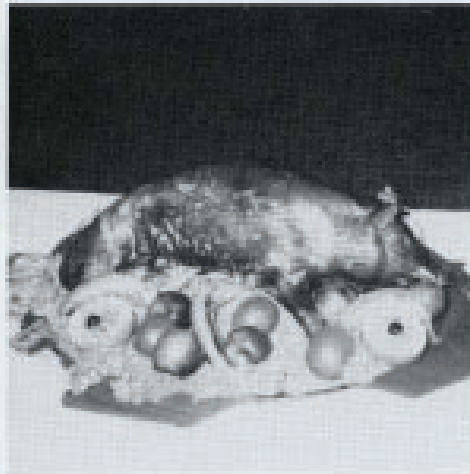
A palm tree in the quad? No, it's only part of the festive decorations for the luau.

The limbo is definitely the highlight of the luau.



These students are jumping in the line and rocking their body in time.





Luuu wouldn't be complete without the traditional roasted pig.

These cheerleaders are dressed in Hawaiian garb in preparation for the luau.



How low can you go — in the limbo?



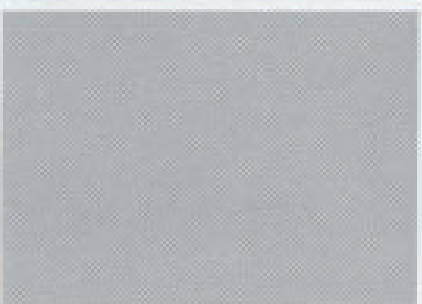






As seen here, Pacer fans are always around for the camera. The attendance at the games was a big help to our teams.

These baseball players seem to be protesting a referee's call. Get 'em guys!



Tina Couch is still going even after the games are over. Some people just never lose their Pacer spirit.

Here, a USCA student receives some info on military at one of the many career days held on campus.





Tonya Smith & Jeff Forrester are decked out for the Halloween Dance. Some Pacers go all out or maybe they always dress like this?

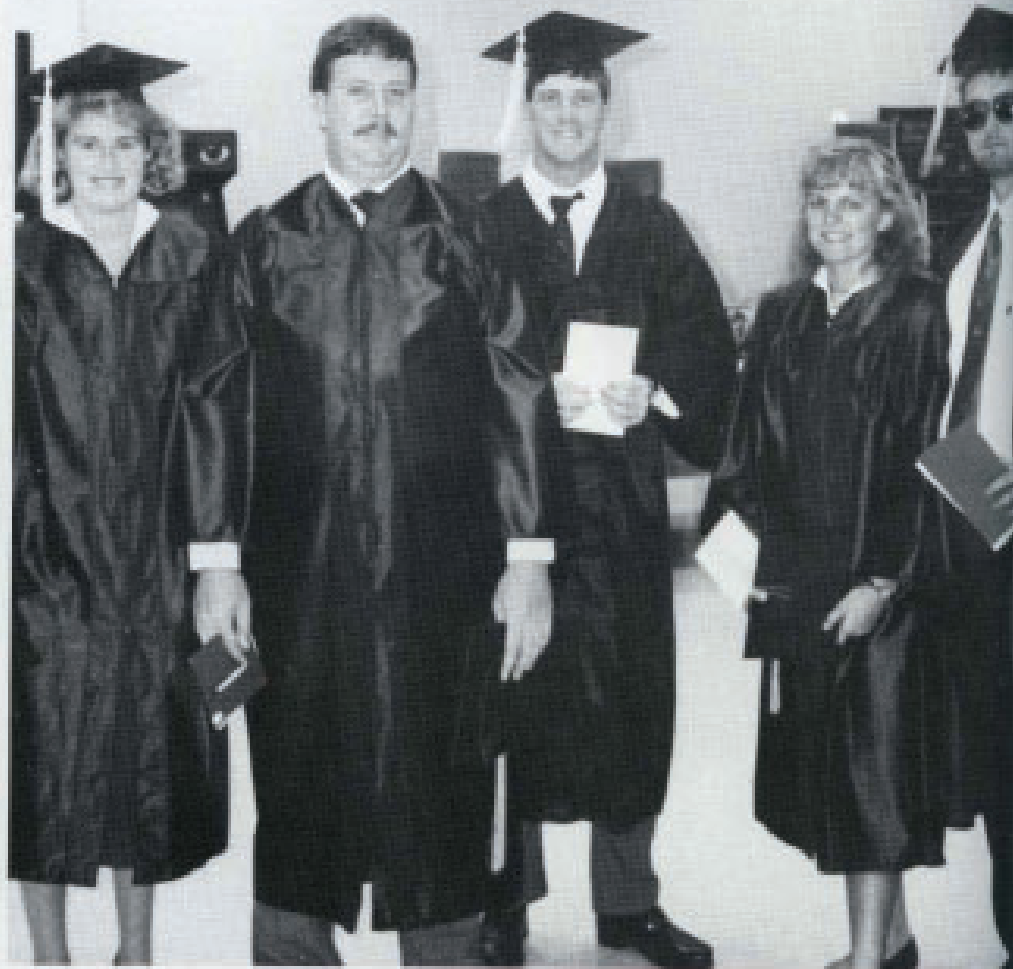
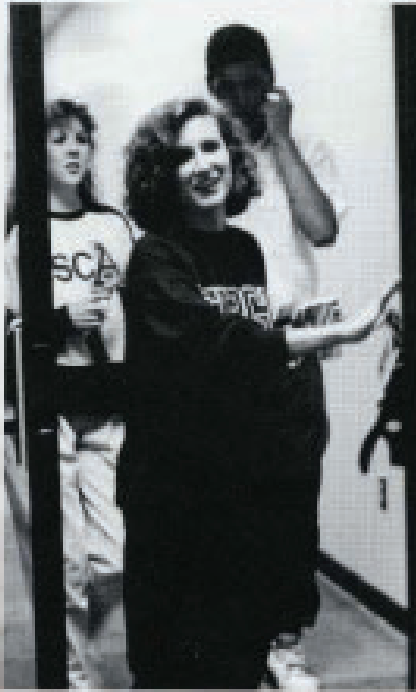


Ron Smith & friends clown around outside on one of those spring days that make you think twice about class.

Mike Hartley & fellow Opening Break employees take time from work to pose for our camera.

These graduates take a few moments to reflect about their 4 years at USCA.

Liz, Meredith, & John return to school after classes for one of the many comedy shows.



These two students chat between classes while walking from the classroom to Administration Building.

Jo Cunningham, recent graduate, & alumni Patti Neese have still remained friends.





Angie Mathis & Kim Hortman, Big & Little Sisters in Phi Mu, brave the freezing cold for a supposed Bonfire.



Joni Busbee & Jeanie Mundy, both workers at USCA, have grown to be close friends over the past year.

Andrew & Tonya the always happy couple stop for a brief moment before moving on to the next destination.

Sarah Good poses with her father before the half-time line-up during Homecoming. He shows his pride in Sarah's accomplishments.

Renee Silas & her mother pose by the Cheerleader truck before the Homecoming Parade.



Tracy Wiggins & her Mom show just how close mother & daughter can be.

Janis Mundy shows her recognition certificate - something she and her family will be proud of.



Tonya Smith & her father, Alfred, show that a happy family can live & work together. Mr. Smith was at USCA to hand out info to students.



Is Kim Hartman laughing or crying — only she & Debbie know for sure. "Miss Grace" fell down the bleachers after Homecoming.



Olivia Sanders organized Derby Day '89 for student activities. Derby Day helps to promote student organizations, and gives them a chance to compete.

Hey! Look at These People! They're Having Fun . . . in Aiken!

Believe it or not, there is a lot to do in Aiken, on campus and off. This past year, the many clubs sponsored a lot of events, sometimes there was even an event every day during the week! All it takes is a little effort to go out and find something to do.

Yeah, yeah, your reaction is probably "oh yay, another exciting school event." Well guess what, they actually are. The Halloween Dance, sponsored by PUB with Phi Mu providing food, drew a crowd of more than 300. Were you there? Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsored parties, retreats, and dances. Did you go? The Baseball team had a winning season. Where were you? This campus is full of things to do, if you know what you want.

Even if you're not interested in stu-

dent organizations, you can find a lot to do. The Players do magic on the Etherredge Main Stage, presenting four plays per semester. There are lectures each semester on many topics, just pick what interests you!

And if you're not interested in any of that, and the "off-campus" social life is more your style, then grab a map! Up Your Alley in Aiken is open to students, and is right next to the Bowery. On May 21, Applebee's opened, so now you don't have to drive to Augusta, or the Waffle House, if you like eating late. There's even a new miniature golf course in Aiken, just past the new Mall. There's Windows, Red Lobster, Movies in three places, and more!

And if you're still not satisfied, grab a friend with a car. Go to Augusta!



Joanie Bushee thinks real hard at a Campus Crusade event, trying to find the right picture to draw that would give her team the win. Campus Crusade was one of the largest and most active organizations this year. CCC is an interdenominational student Christian organization seeking to provide a Christian atmosphere and share the gospel with others.

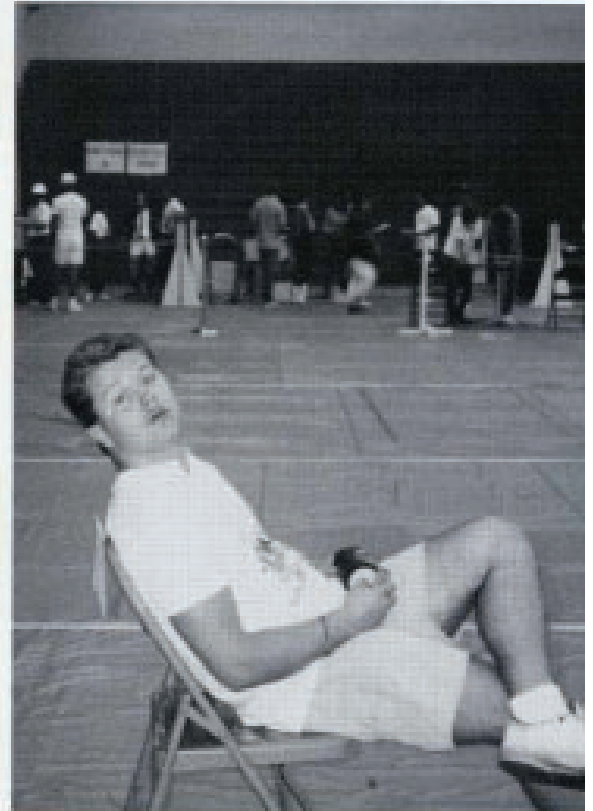


Mendi Bouknight and Cindy Hudson pose in the quad. They are both members of Phi Mu and Best Buddies. Phi Mu is a national panhellenic sorority stressing academic achievement and serving as a bond of friendship for college women and alumnae. Best Buddies works with disabled and handicapped children to form a lasting relationship with the child.



Johnny Spears and "some chicken" (Jon Sarrica) helped to promote the TKE Paper Toss during halftime of this year's Homecoming Game (which we won!).

The Facsetters worked real hard at registration this year, providing invaluable help to the registrar's office and the overworked admissions staff. (below)



Ann Dee Davis poses on this year's Derby Tricycles, loaded with all the options. Clubs participating in Derby Day were encouraged to set up tables in order to promote their organizations, and several did. There was a frozen ice stand, drinks, information, and a lot of people having a good time. The tricycle races were also a very big hit!



Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Mu co-sponsored a float in this year's homecoming parade. A definite success in terms of spirit, the tradition will continue next year, with a goal of 25 entries. Here you can see Scott Brown, Dana Christenson, and Kim Hortman (again) dressed as ... cheerleaders and jocks? The theme of Homecoming '90 was "Pacers on the Move."



Dr. Alexander mingles with students at a student & faculty reception.

Dr. Marshall Davis & a USCA student discuss his advisement & courses for the upcoming semester.



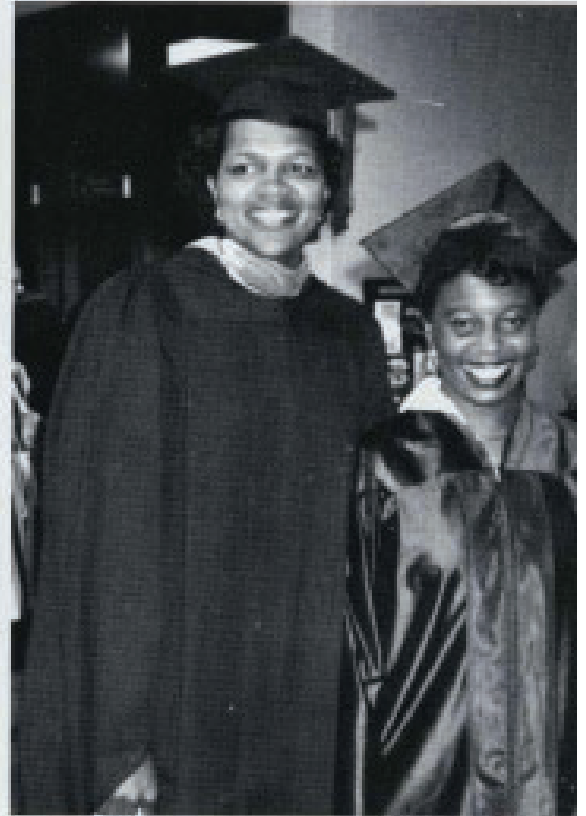
The faculty basketball team pose after a long & tiring "looks like" game.



These student basketball team looks like it has a couple of clowns as well as some good basketball players.



After graduation, Coach Moody chats with one of her many student friends.



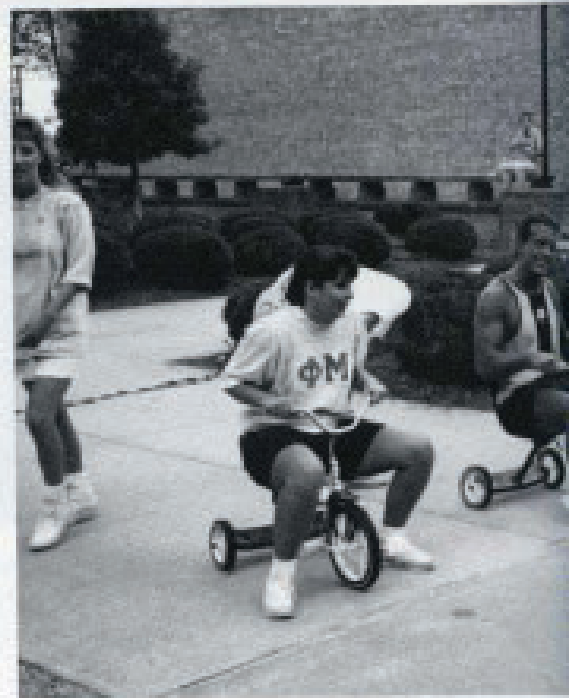
Sam Bell, Dr. Tyler and Dr. A. visit with prospective students on an open house day.



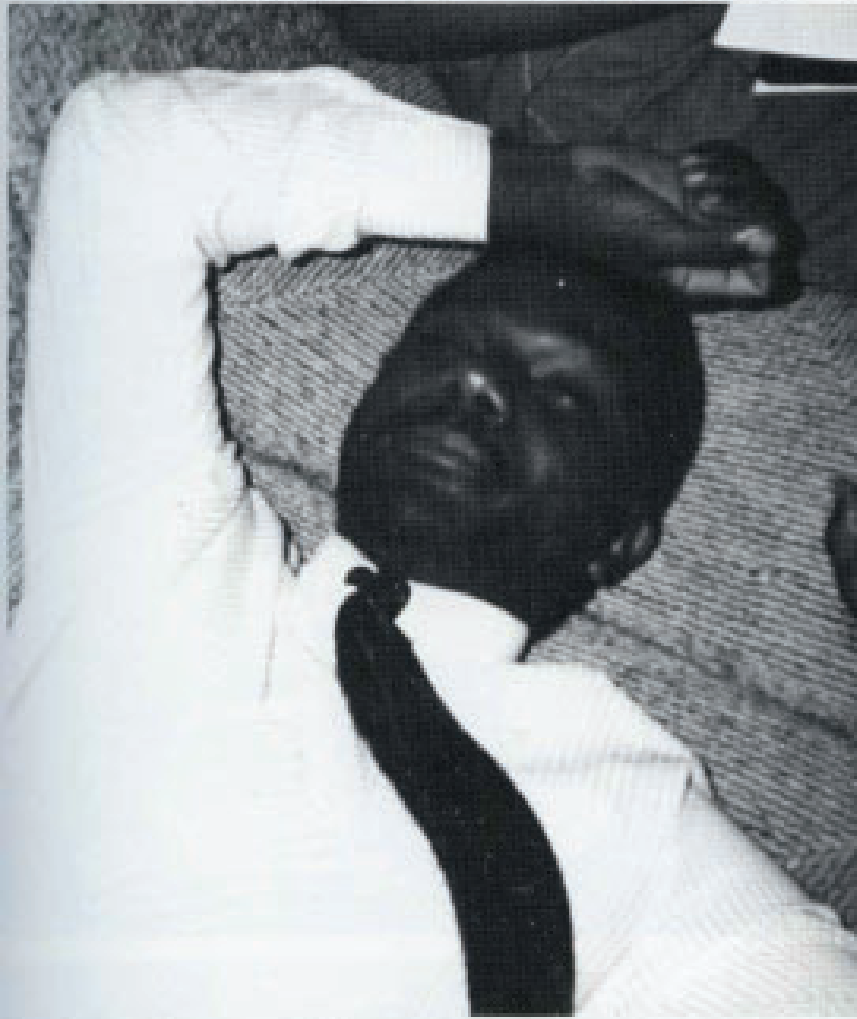
Students attentively listen as safety at Pacer Downs and around campus is discussed.



From Derby Day, to the Halloween Dance, to the Races, Aiken students lived up to their mascot. The pace this year was faster than ever, setting a tough example for future students.



The Clubs of 1989-1990



The 1989-1990 school year was one of the busiest years yet. Over forty student organizations are presently active on our campus, providing leadership, excitement and diversity to a growing student body.

Each organization contributed to the campus in its own unique way. The USCA Players provided entertainment on stage for students, faculty and the community. Minority Affairs, newly renamed the African American Alliance of Students, sponsored a talent show and dance. The Greek system on campus was expanded as both TKE and Phi Mu were both officially chartered by the end of the school year. On top of everything else, the Paper Union Board had its busiest year yet, presenting more movies, nationally recognized comedians, and dances than in previous years. Student Government was led by Foster Rogers, who received the Student of the Year award at graduation.

All these clubs (and others) came together in the Chancellor's Panel, a collection of representatives from each club, to discuss with Dr. Alexander anything that was felt important to USCA students, which was often a lot.



Homecoming this year was an exciting game. The Pacers trashed the visiting team so bad that we even forgot their name!

A poor skeleton who was attacked by students. Apparently, they'd lost their books and needed something to study from. (below)



Studying Isn't Easy

Students at USCA take their studying seriously! Usually ... Some students get together in the SAC, trying to get away from roommates, parents, or the Pacer Downs for a little peace and quiet. Apparently this does help studying. Others prefer to do their studying in large, often loud, groups, like at basketball games. Sometimes the athletes who travel have little choice but to bring their books along for long trips to away games. Some even take their teachers lessons along, as happened to one unfortunate skeleton in the classroom building.

One place that was very popular for studying was the library. There you could meet with friends, talk about class, and compare notes for hours on end. Some students, still living at home, convinced their parents that they spent entire weekends studying in the library! That is true Pacer dedication.

Of course, many students have found creative places to study. There's always studying by the pool, or you could study at the Rolling Stones concert, at Homecoming, or even at a desk, without a radio or TV! Without a doubt, however you finally decide to study will work out best for you.



Studying hard in the SAC is no easy task. These two were constantly harassed by someone who, unfortunately for their exam, had a camera with a new roll of film! So watch out next year for the camera sharks!

Jay Mills was caught with a very guilty look on his face last fall. Guessing what he was up to would not be an easy thing to do.

Joanie Busbee was caught in the act of brushing her hair on a cheerleading trip to Ohio. It was important to look good for the tornado!



Looking Back

Sometimes the everyday excitement that happens on campus, or off, can be forgotten when looking back. It is easy to remember the big things that only happen once in a while, but without the little things between the big, life would be full of empty holes.

For example, just running into someone outside the gym when you give blood could make your day, especially if you haven't seen that person since you last had class together, three semesters ago.

Or being surprised by a crazed, camera-mad friend when you least expect it, like when you're doing something you shouldn't!

Or just catching someone sitting around, waiting for something to happen, being who you'll always remember them to be.

These are the memories that make your college life unforgettable, and hopefully they won't be left forgotten. So when you look through these pages, think back, and maybe the pictures will help you remember something that you'd almost lost.



Dave gave blood last year. Apparently he really enjoyed it, as you can see by the look on his face. The American Red Cross takes blood donations every year, and can use your help. If you can't donate, please volunteer, as the Red Cross can use any assistance you can offer. Remember that someone is always needy, somewhere.



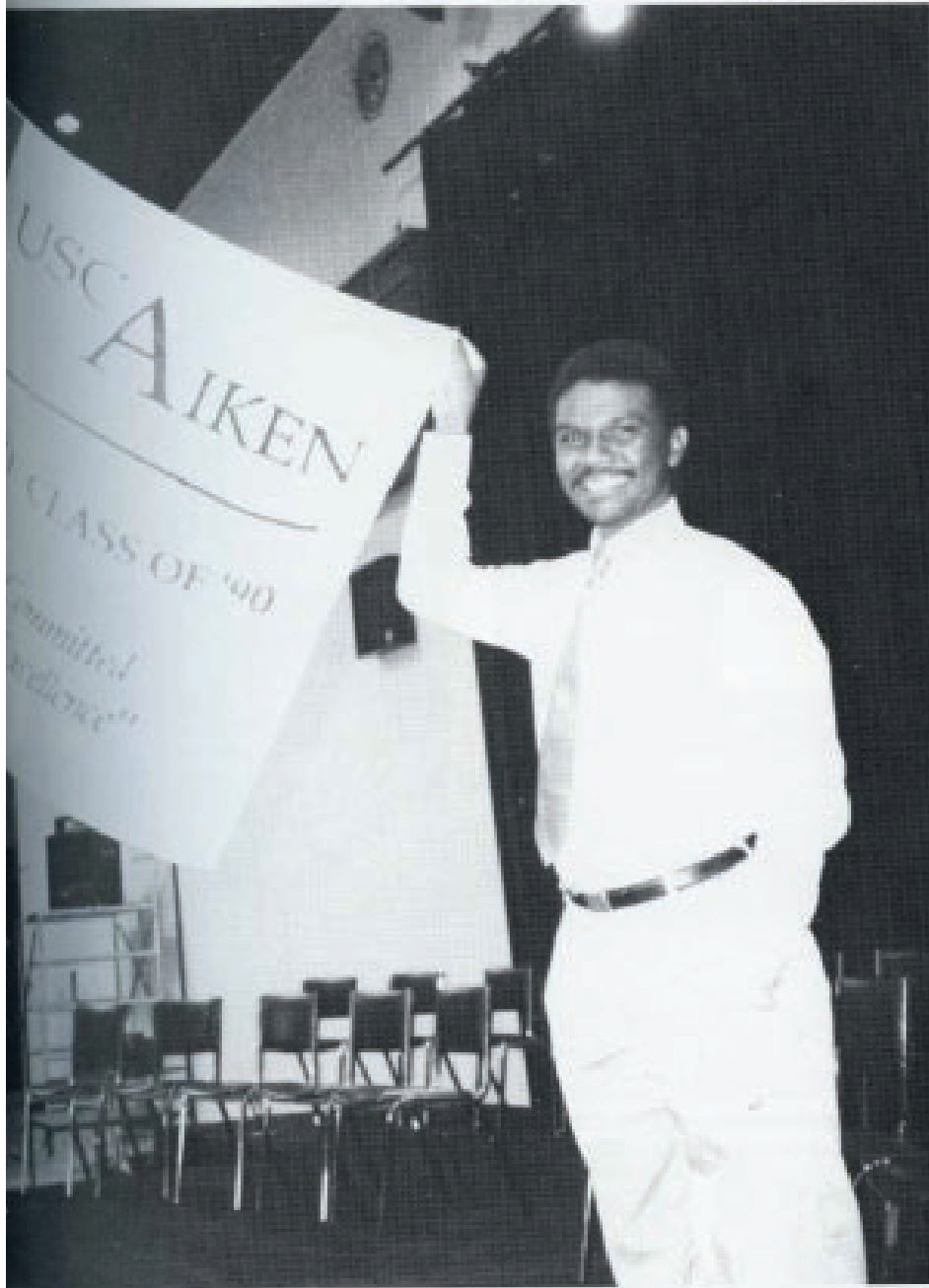
This Senior shows just how pressure can get to you. The Senior Picnic is just the place to blow off some steam.



Seniors listen closely as last minute instructions are given for the big day — Graduation.

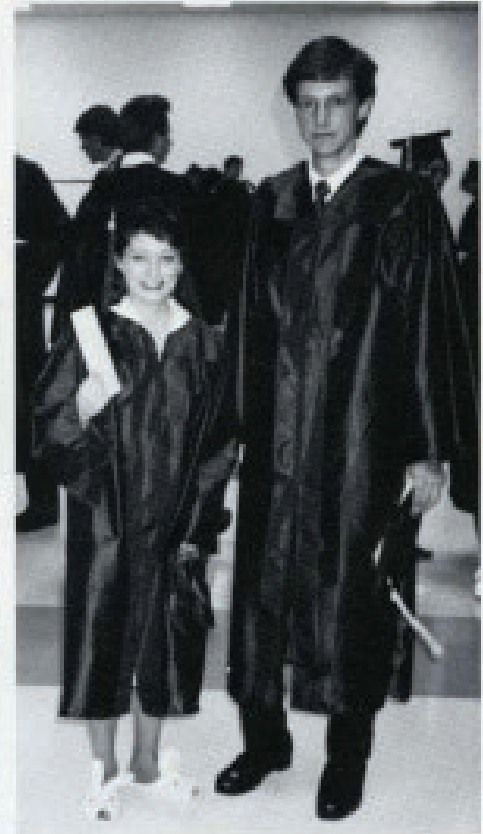
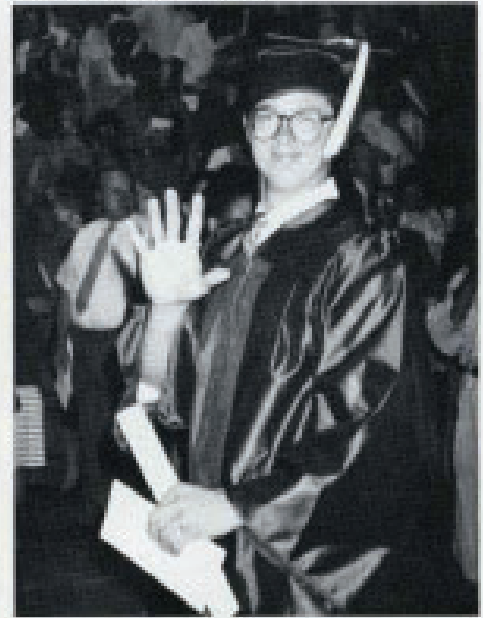
Debbie Hambley & Joni Bushee have formed a very special friendship during Joni's years at USCA. Close friendships are an advantage of a small campus.





Fraser Rodgers poses with the Senior gift given to USCA - a statement of USCA's commitment.

Yankee draftee Richard Batchelor waves for the camera before he leaves to pursue his life-long dream of playing pro ball.



Tricia Clary shows off her bunny slippers to her fellow graduates. Did she really wear those???

Tammy Smith & friends discuss their happiness about finally graduating.



The Homecoming Dance brings out all students whether in costume or not.



Cheerleaders Melissa Paschal & Cindy Hudson lead the "Conga Line" at the Bonfire/Dance.



The Hawaiian Luau that ended Freshman Orientation brought out the flowered clothes from the closet.





These 2 girls came decked out to the Halloween Dance. What exactly are they hiding from?

These students stand back as others make fools of themselves by doing the Hawaiian Grass Skirt Dance.



Eric Watson & Rob Newton sure are enjoying themselves. A little too much, huh?



These Seniors celebrate graduation in their own special way — starting a dance line in their apartment.

The "Double Knot" found in the center of the Administration Building is a distinguishing landmark on campus.

This cross-country track star shows her Pacer determination by going that extra mile.

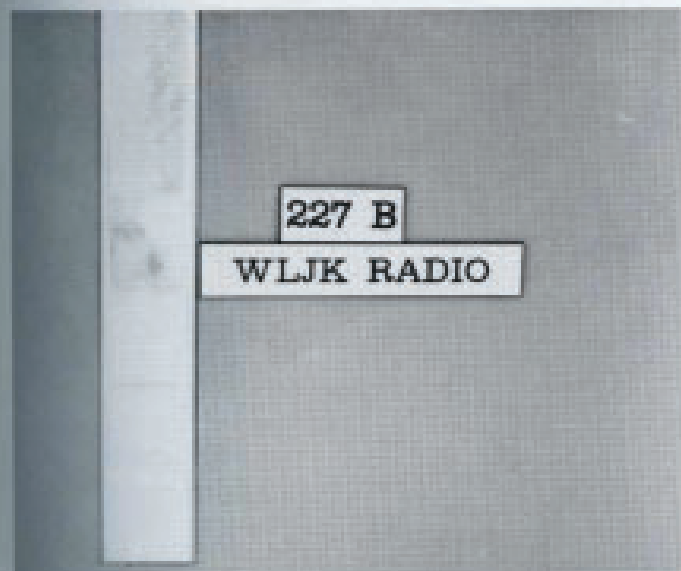


Johnny Spears helps to blow up balloons for a dance that PUB is sponsoring. Looks like a big help doesn't he?

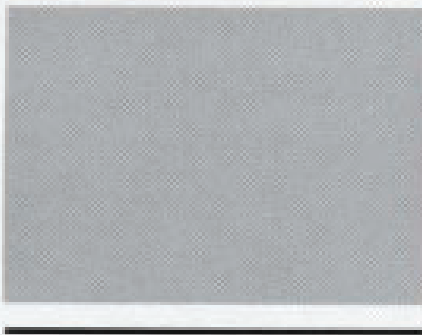
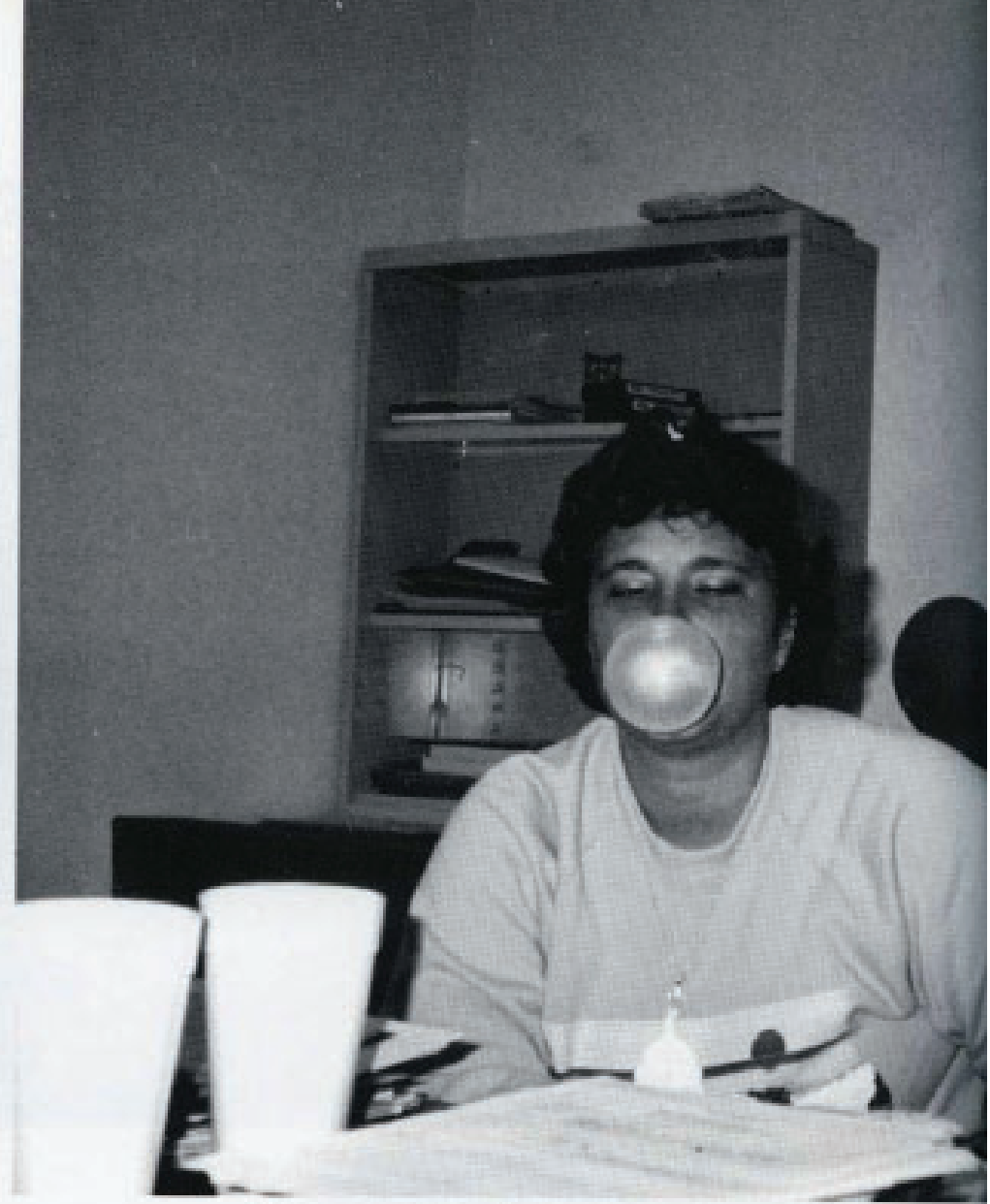


This KAP member seems to be enjoying himself at the year's first dance with fellow members & friends.

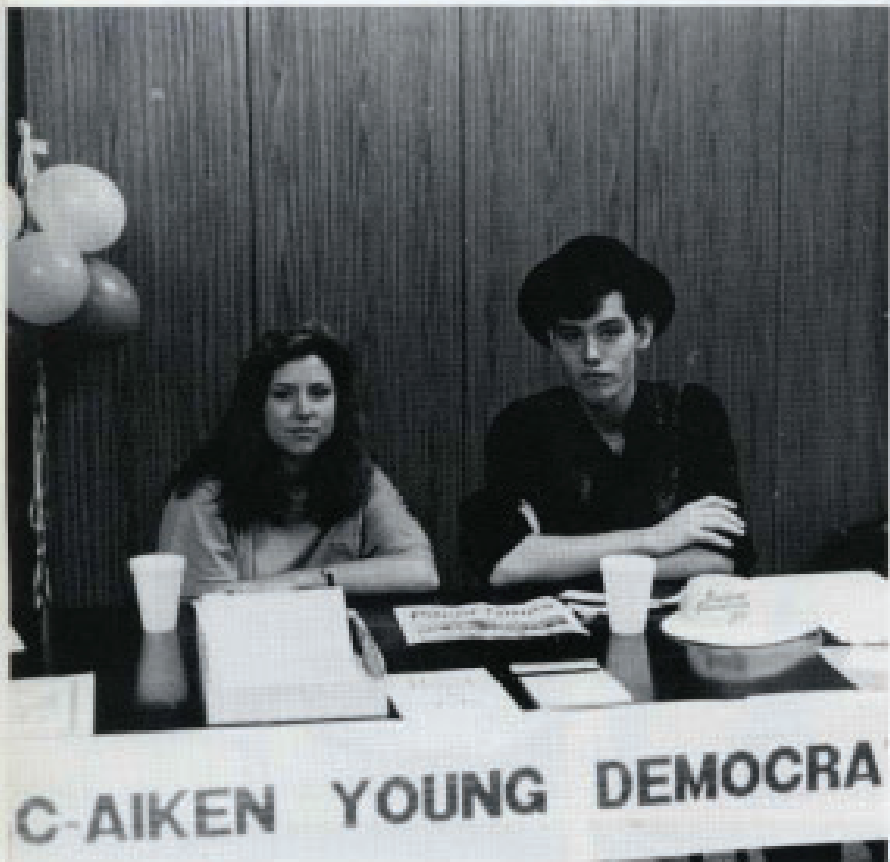
Joni Busbee, Melissa Paschal and Cindy Hudson are the three cheerleading Hawaiian beauties.



WLJK is USCA's radio station that is broadcast from the USCA campus where students work.

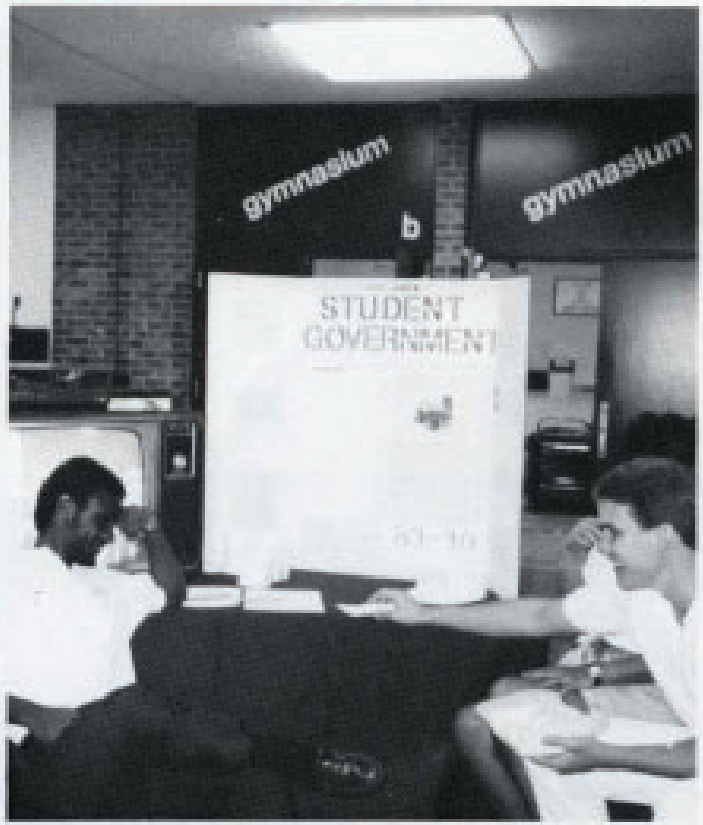
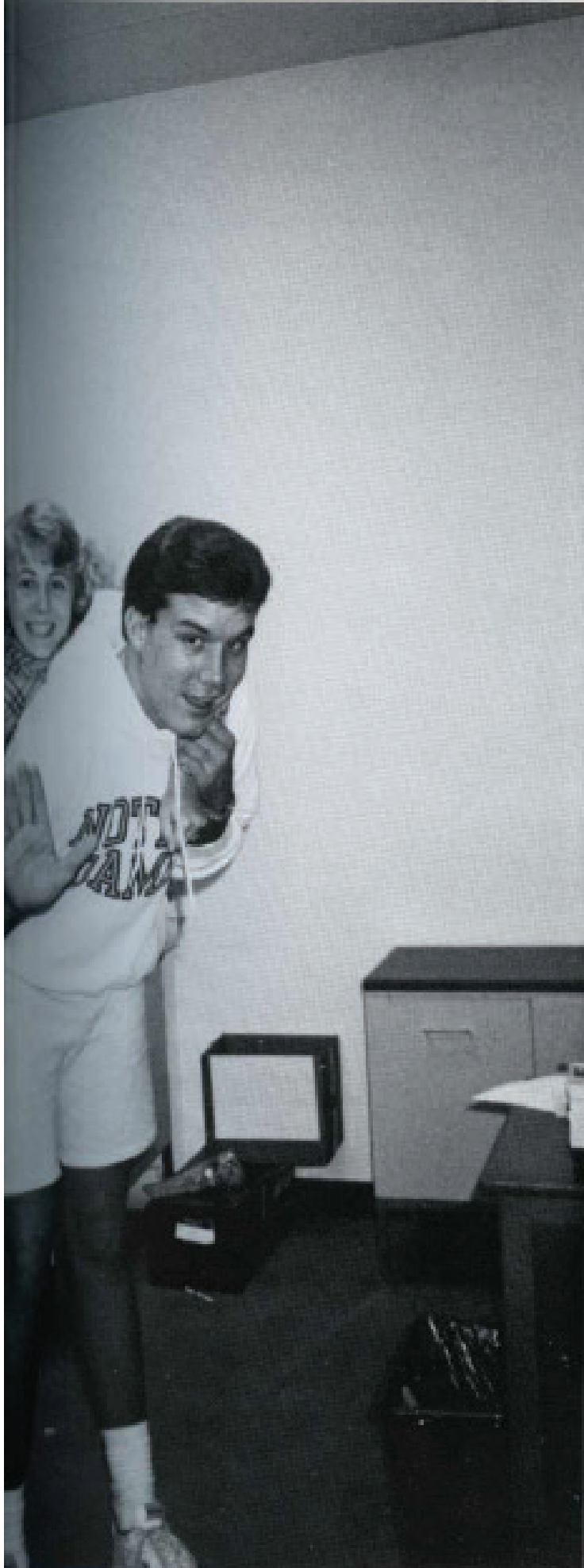








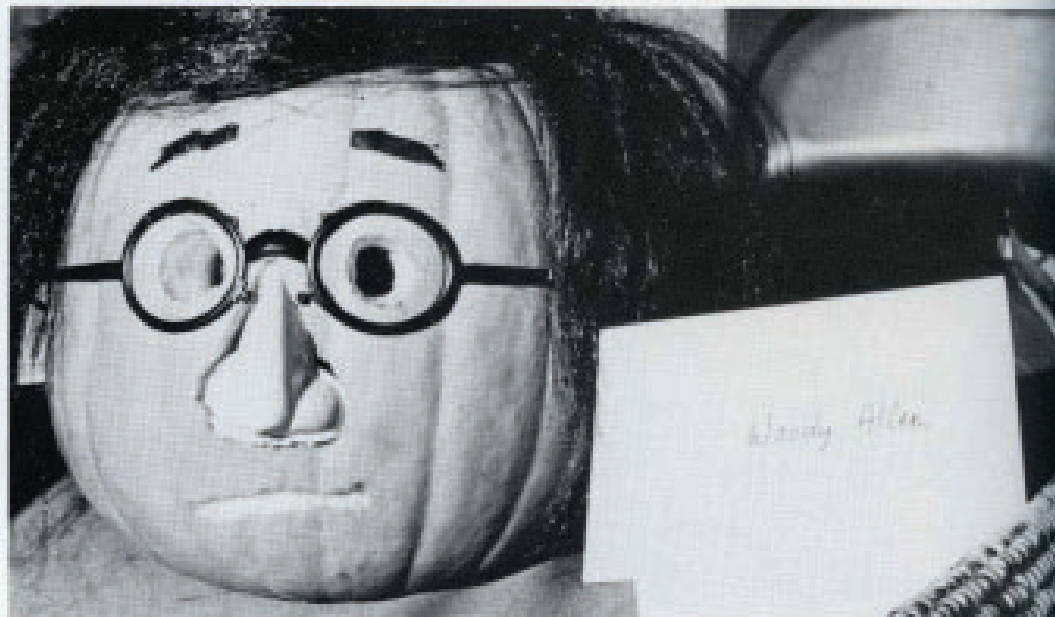




DeAnna Blackwell delivers a speech on behalf of the organization.



This "Woody Allen" pumpkin was a participant in Poe Day, the annual Edgar Allen Poe Festival sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta.





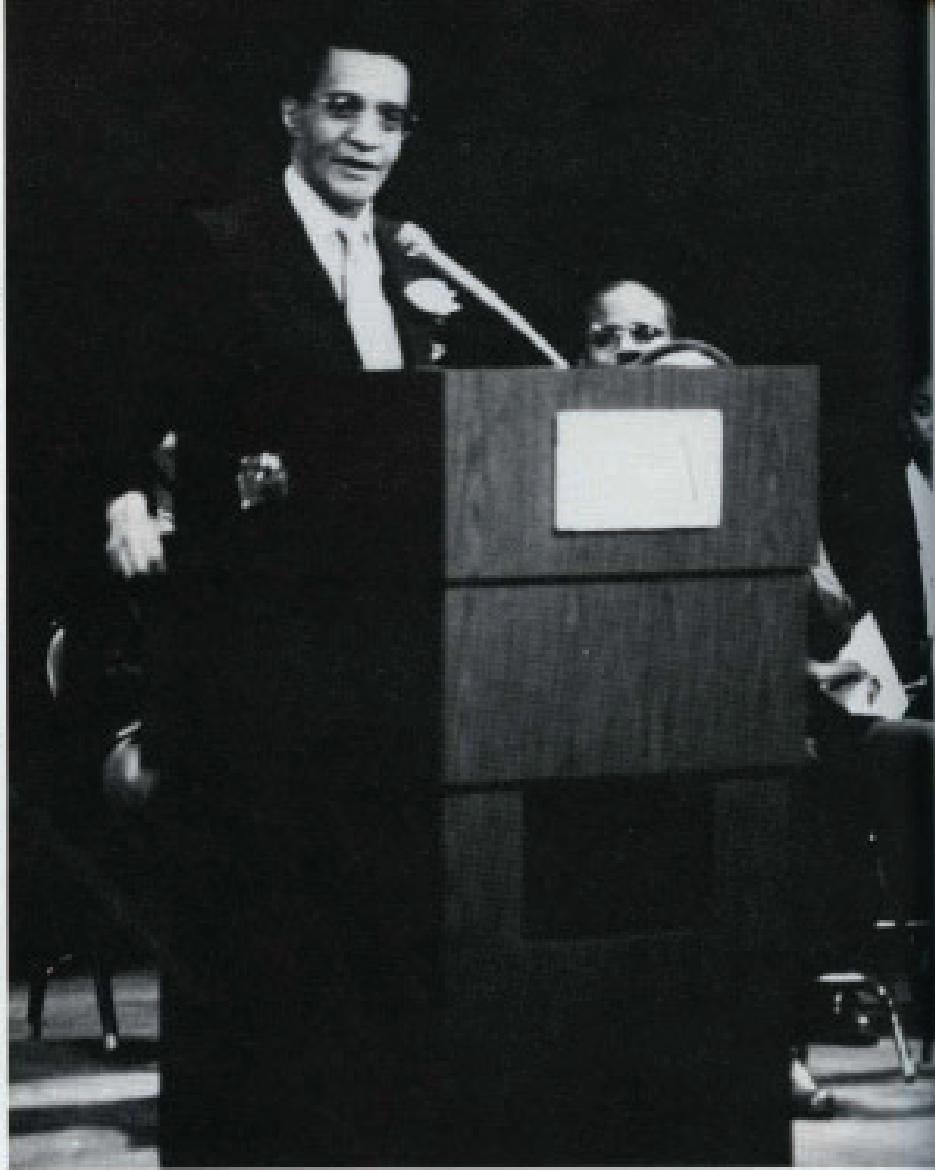
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"Bustopher Jones" - The cat about town" was one of the pumpkin carvings from Poe Day.



Linda Sturn, member of Sigma Tau Delta, makes a sale of goodies.

Tammy Butler (President) sits at the minority affairs table at Freshman Orientation to recruit members for the 89-90 year.



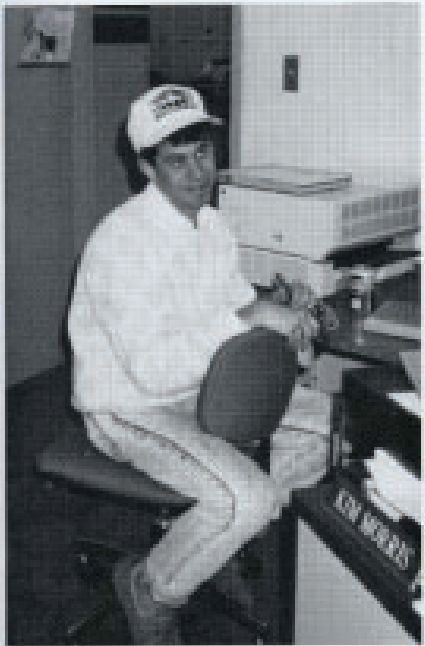
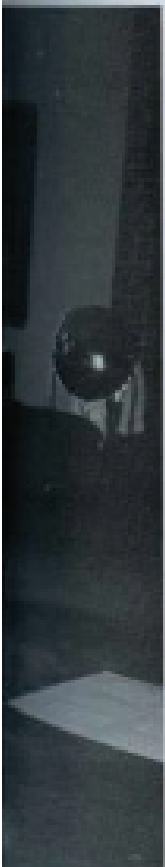
Minority Affairs secretary: Tatis Crawford and treasurer: Nancy Frazier set up a table for recruiting members.

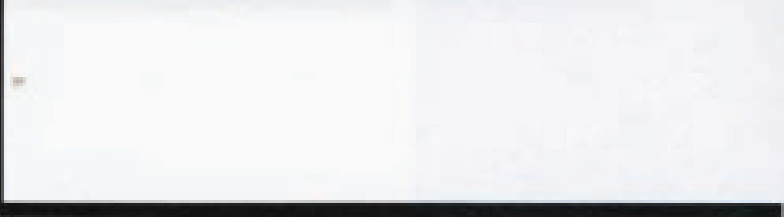
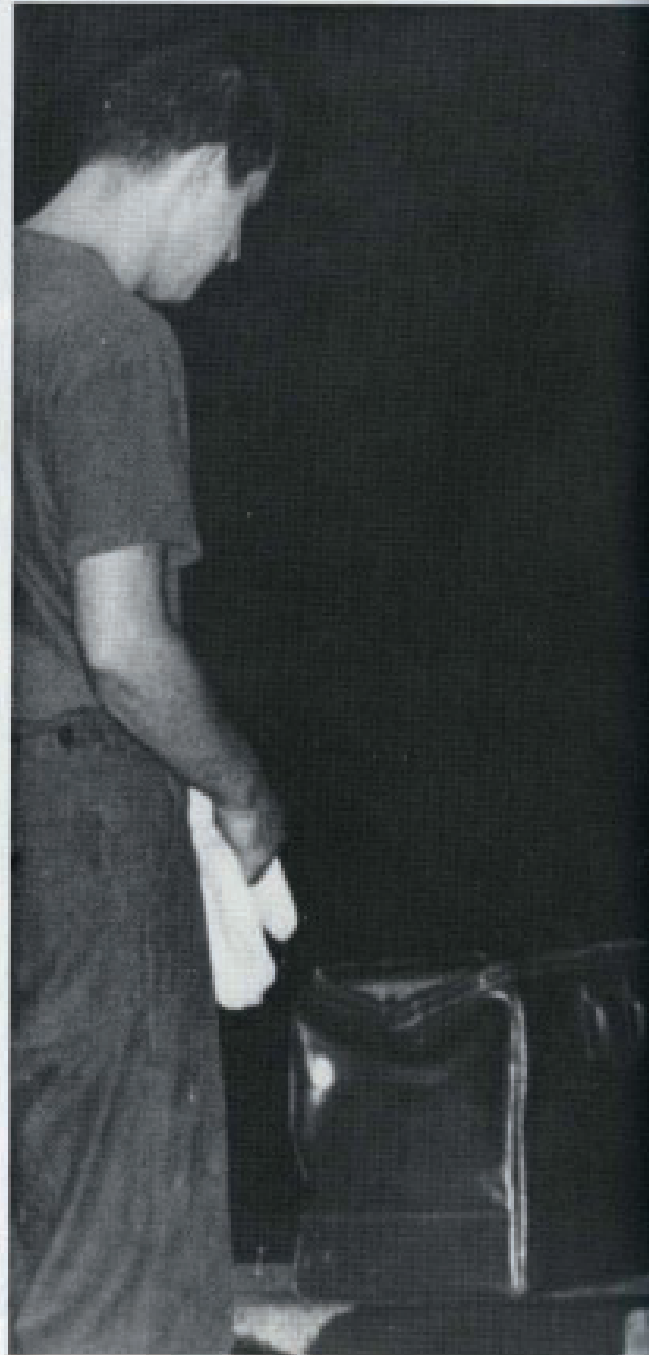
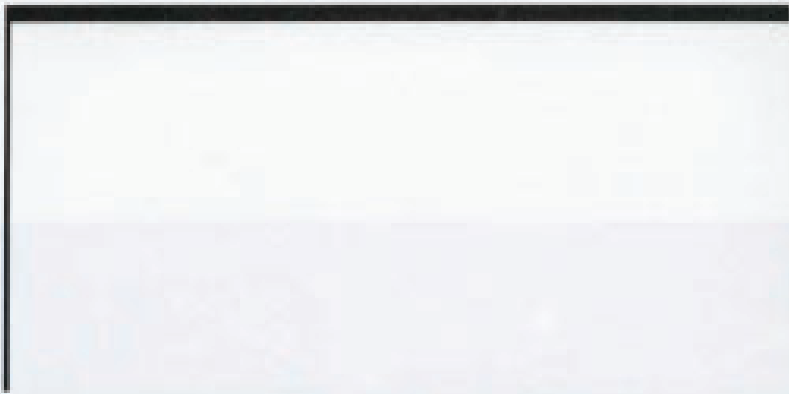
Minority Affairs advisor
Eileen Menafee



Minority Affairs vice-president: John Moore and president: Tammy Butler discuss upcoming events.



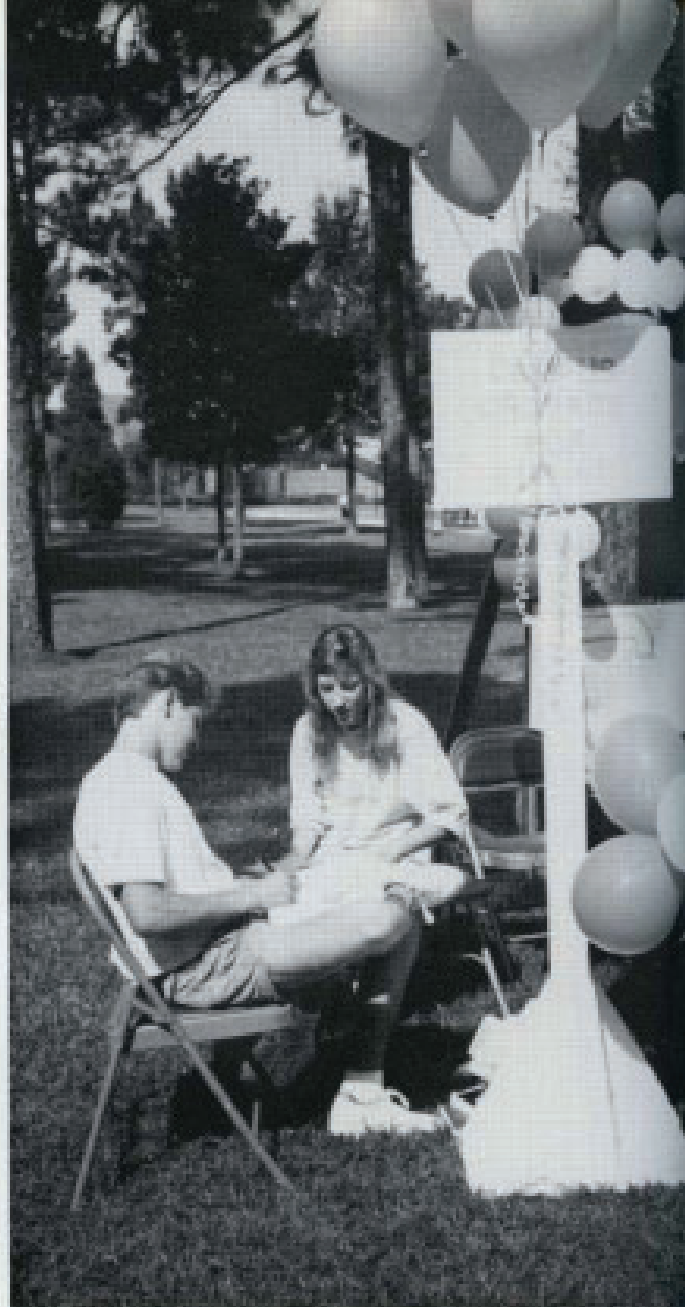






Campus Crusade members march to their booth at the beginning of Derby Day.

Philip Parker discusses strategy with a friend for Campus Crusade for Christ at Derby Day.



Dr. Alexander stops by for a visit at the Campus Crusade for Christ booth.





Members of Campus Crusade race to the finish line in the Crab Race at Derby Day.



Members of Campus Crusade for Christ hold down the fort at their information table during orientation.





Check out THIS tee-shirt!!



Cindy Hudson pushes her way to the finish line in the tricycle race at Derby Day.

This member of Phi Mu is enjoying the tailgate party at Pacer Downs.

Phi Mu



Phi Mu's show their spirit with a decorative booth at Derby Day.



Melissa Ayers takes a break to throw the frisbee with fellow Phi Mu members.

Phi Mu society gather after a ball game. This year the chapter and its first 3 pledge classes were initiated on February 17, 1990.



A Kirsten Wingard original — this poster won the Homecoming poster contest.



Dana, Sara, Kimberley and Mendi show that Phi Mu's really do stick together — especially in cold weather!

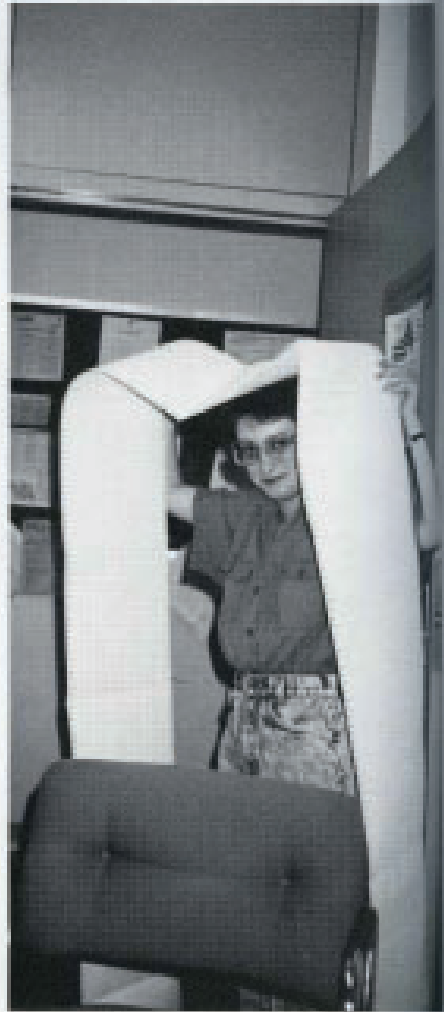


President Dana and husband Neil attend a basketball game and show their Phi Mu and Pacer support.

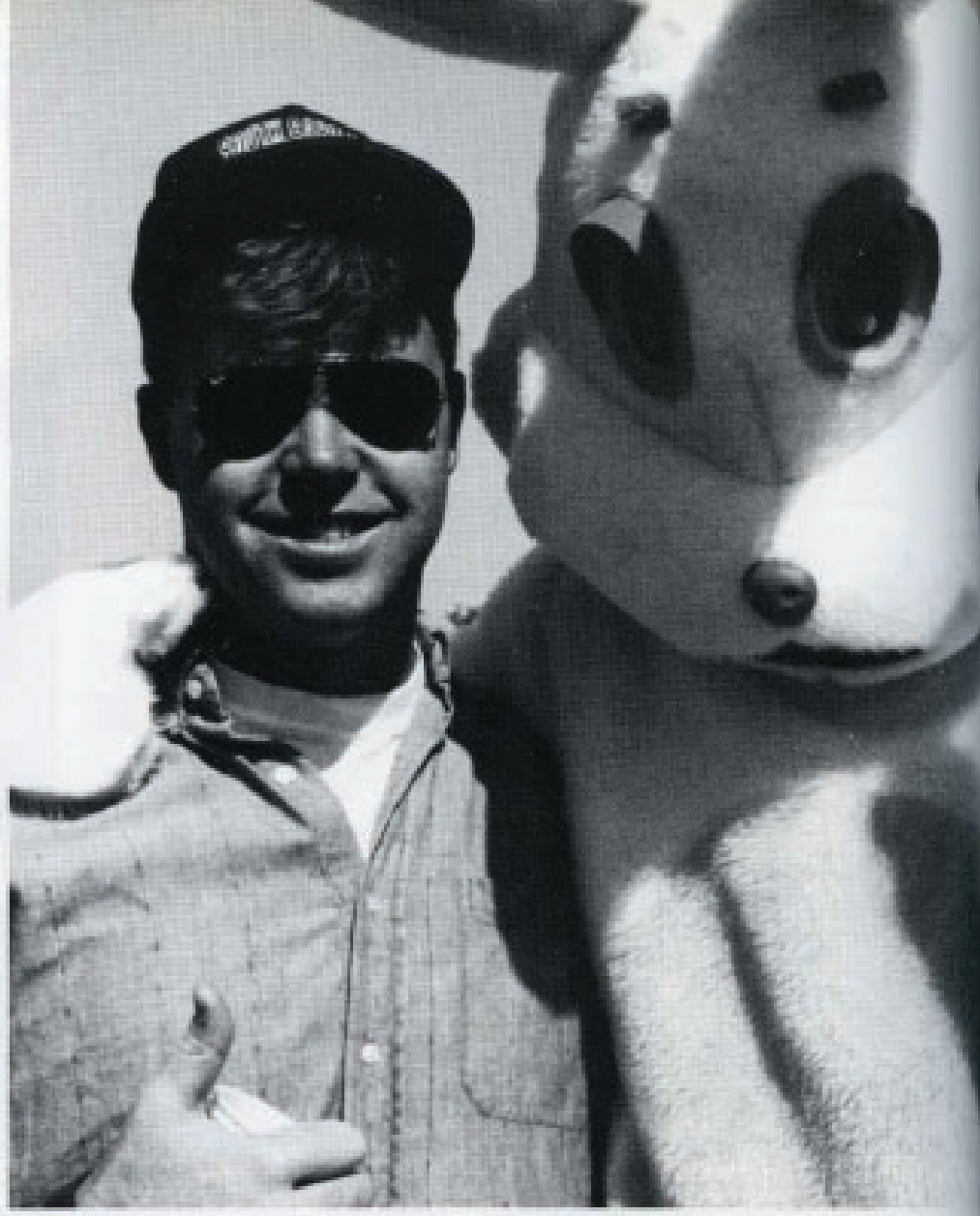


These Sisters are all smiles about the friendships and relationships formed through Phi Mu.

Melanie Simmons, Dana and Jennifer Roman's down some pizza at the Pizza Party during Homecoming Week.







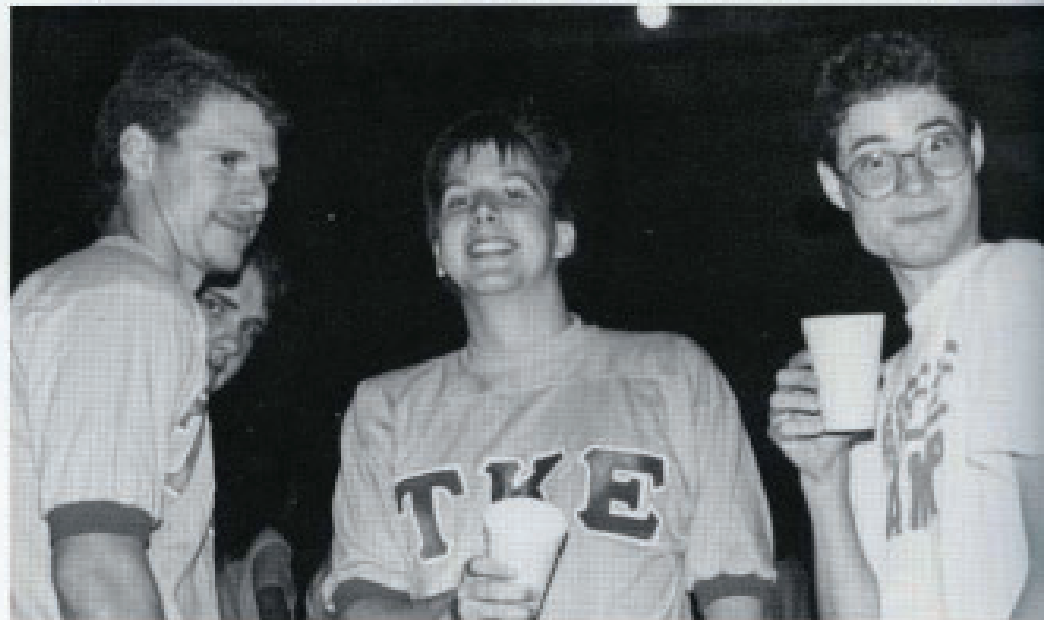


These TKE members listen carefully to the rules of the three legged race.

Mike Hartley gets ready to put another handful of ice in the snowcone machine at the TKE booth.



Johnny Spears and Jay Mills





John Sarrica prepares to get back on the seat of the dunkin' booth at Derby Day.



Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Mu get together at Derby Day to show camaraderie.



Kim Morris, director of student activities, leads the Pacosetters around campus with their eyes closed.

A Pacosetter works on welcome signs for the Freshmen Festival.



A little comic relief always helps after weeks of work.

Joyce Kundrod, yearbook representative from Walsworth Publishing Company, talks to the staff.

Tammy Butler and Tricia Clary take time out from the yearbook to have their picture taken.



Tammy Butler, Tricia Clary, Leslie Phillips and Kelly Jones take a few moments to think about a newly proposed idea.





Selling yearbooks between classes isn't all fun and games.

Yearbook staff party!



Chris Rogers says, NO! NO! NO! but in the final stages - guess who turns out to be yearbook editor.



Members of Gamma Beta Phi man the information tables at orientation.

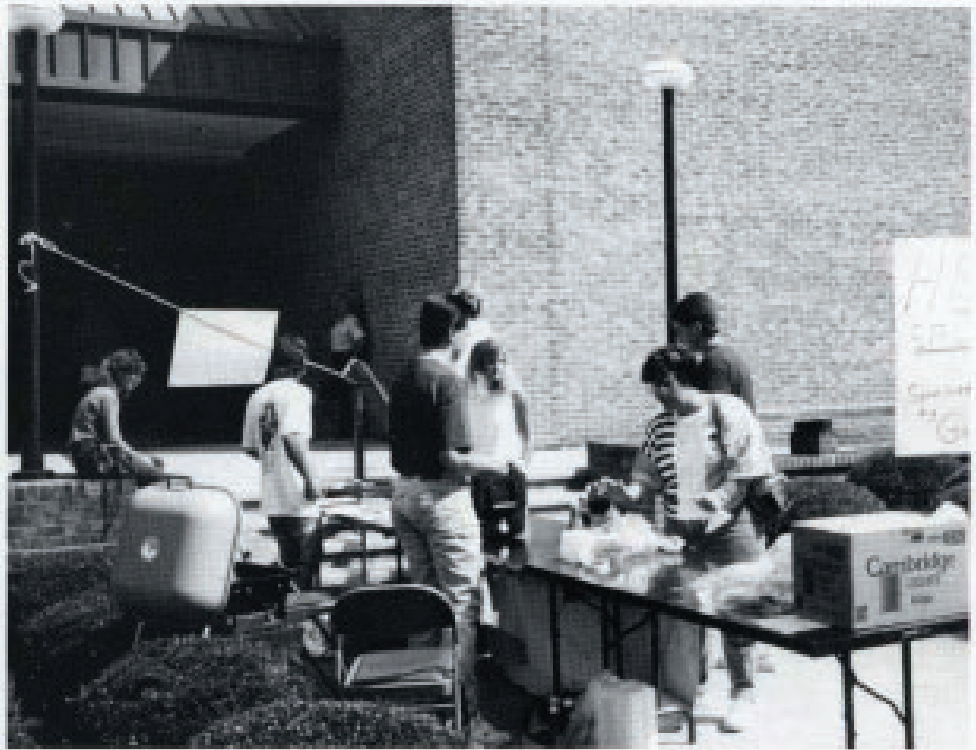


Gamma Beta Phi is founded on the principles of service, scholarship and character.

A Gamma Beta Phi at work!



Members of Gamma Beta Phi try to raise some extra money for their organizations with a hot dog sale at Derby Day.



Jo Cunningham, member of Gamma Beta Phi talks of other members of the organization.



People

Change

of

faces

With an ever-increasing student enrollment, there are always new faces around campus. However, the campus remains small enough to retain the family-like atmosphere.

Denise Andrews

Chicago, ILL

Aleshia Bailey

North, SC

DeAnna Blackwell

Gilbert, SC



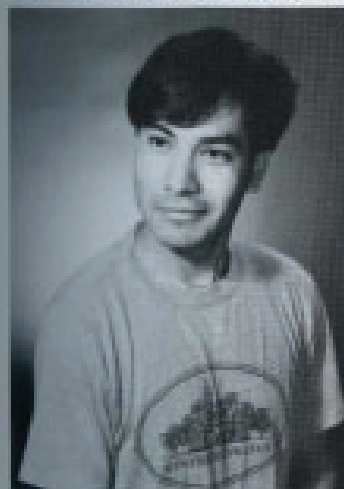
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Barnwell, SC

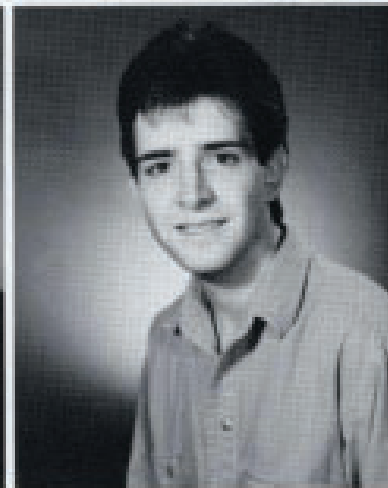




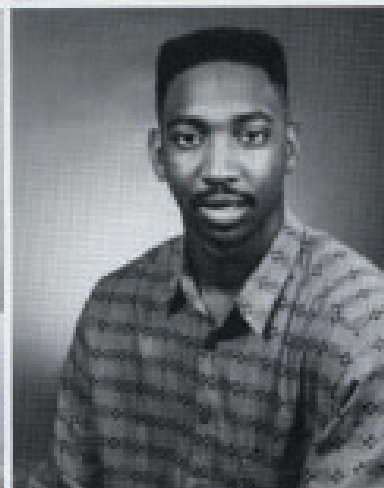
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Cocoa, FL
Joni Busbee
Clewiston, FL
Miguel Carmona
Blackville, SC



Elias Castro
Mexico City, Mexico
Dana Christensen
Beaufort, SC
Patricia Clary
Barnwell, SC

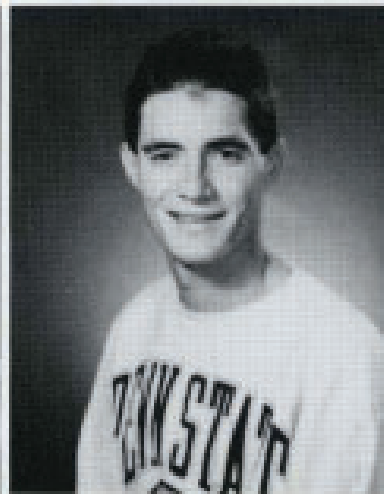
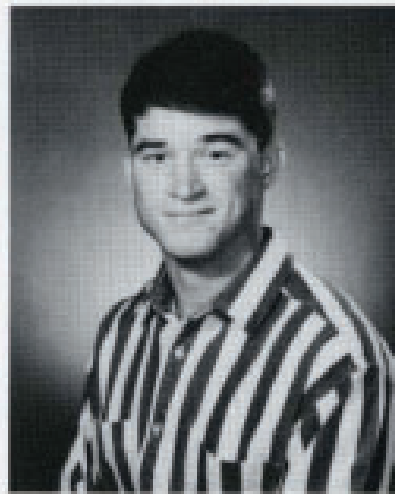


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Gilbert, SC
Clinton Cude
Aiken, SC

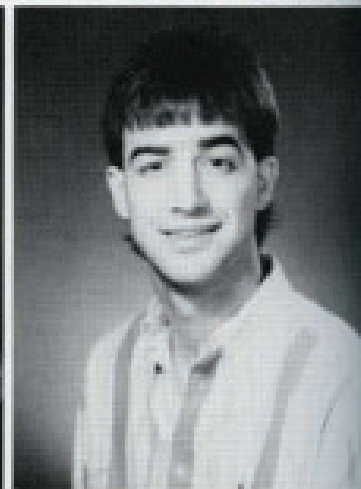
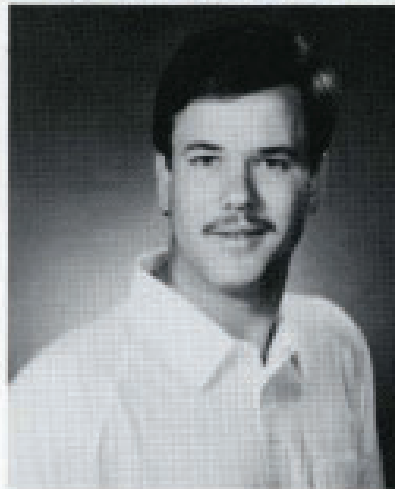


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Kelly Delk
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Debra Dix
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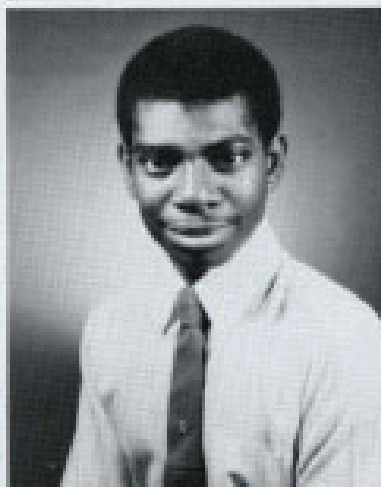


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 Evans, GA

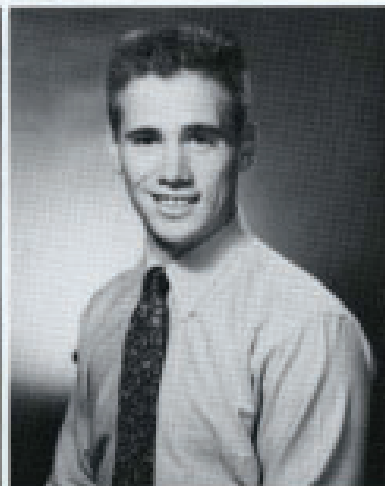




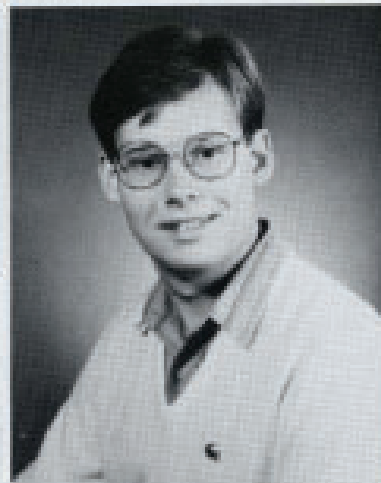
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Belvedere, SC
Jerome Jackson
Bronx, NY



Tamara Johnson
Front Royal, VA
Ronald Lary
Harleyville, SC
Hope Lincoln
Brachville, SC



Bill Lipsett
Smithville, Ontario, Can.
Carole McCants
Walterboro, SC
John McGrath
West Palm Beach, FL



John Moore
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Lorie Padgett
Smoaks, SC

Troy Padgett

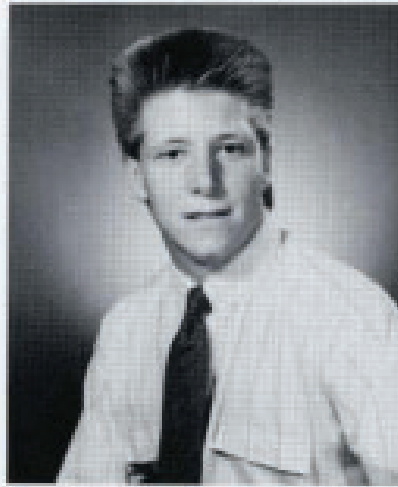
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Vanessa Patten

Edgefield, SC



Elizabeth Pierce

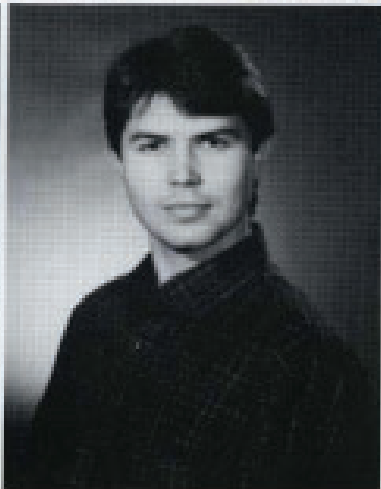
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Batesburg, SC

Dana Rodgers

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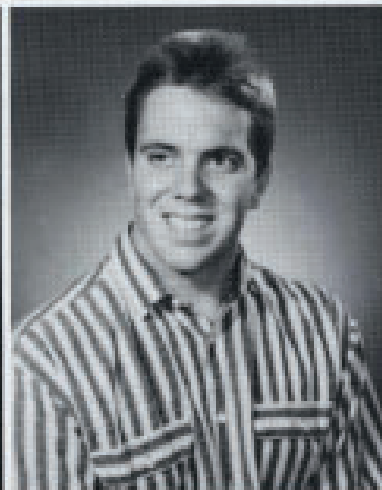




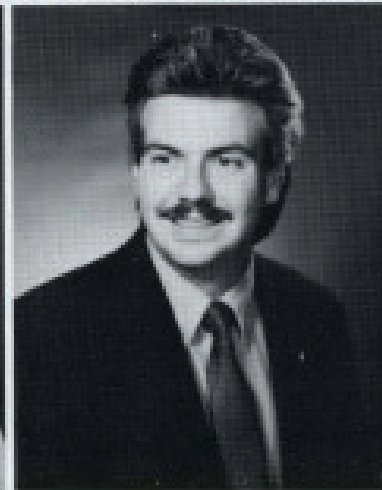
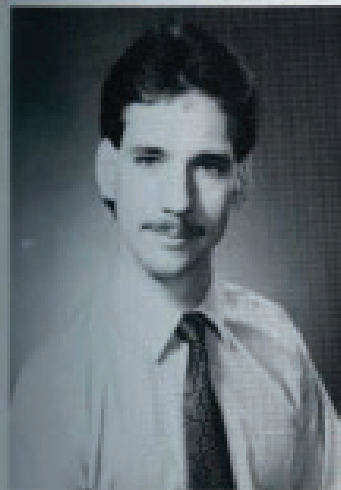
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Anguilla, West Indies
Melanie Rowell
Grays, SC
Genie Sanders
Pelion, SC



Julie Shiver
N. Augusta, SC
Tammy Smith
Aiken, SC
Linda Sturm
Aiken, SC

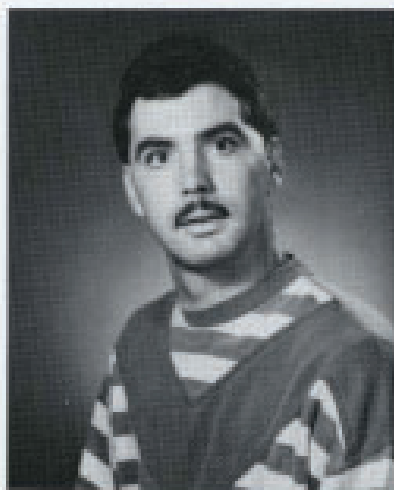


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Scott Wooten
Gilbert, SC
Lynn Williams
Wagner, SC

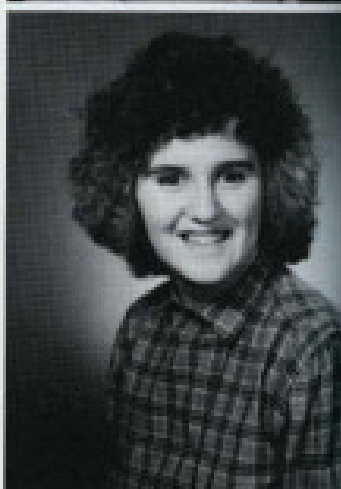


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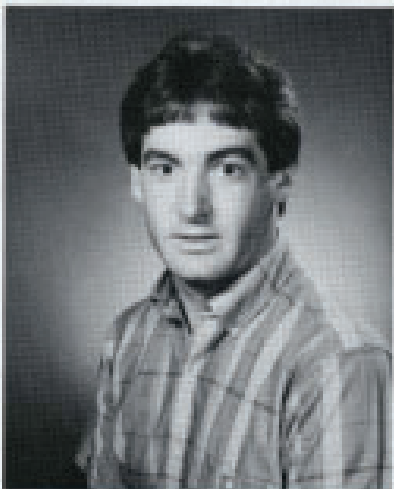
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Loretta Austin
Ginette Barcomb



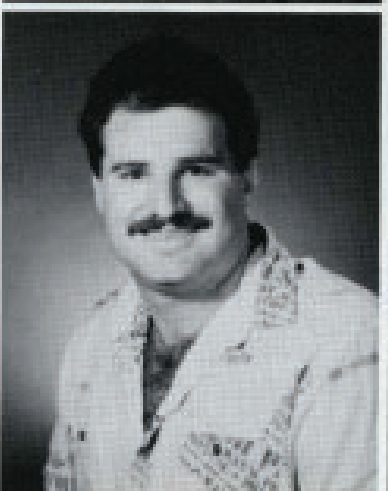
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Sandra Bodie



Pat Brown
Sandra Bumgarner
Ginny Burkett



Tammy Butler
Dwayne Carter
Donna Cook

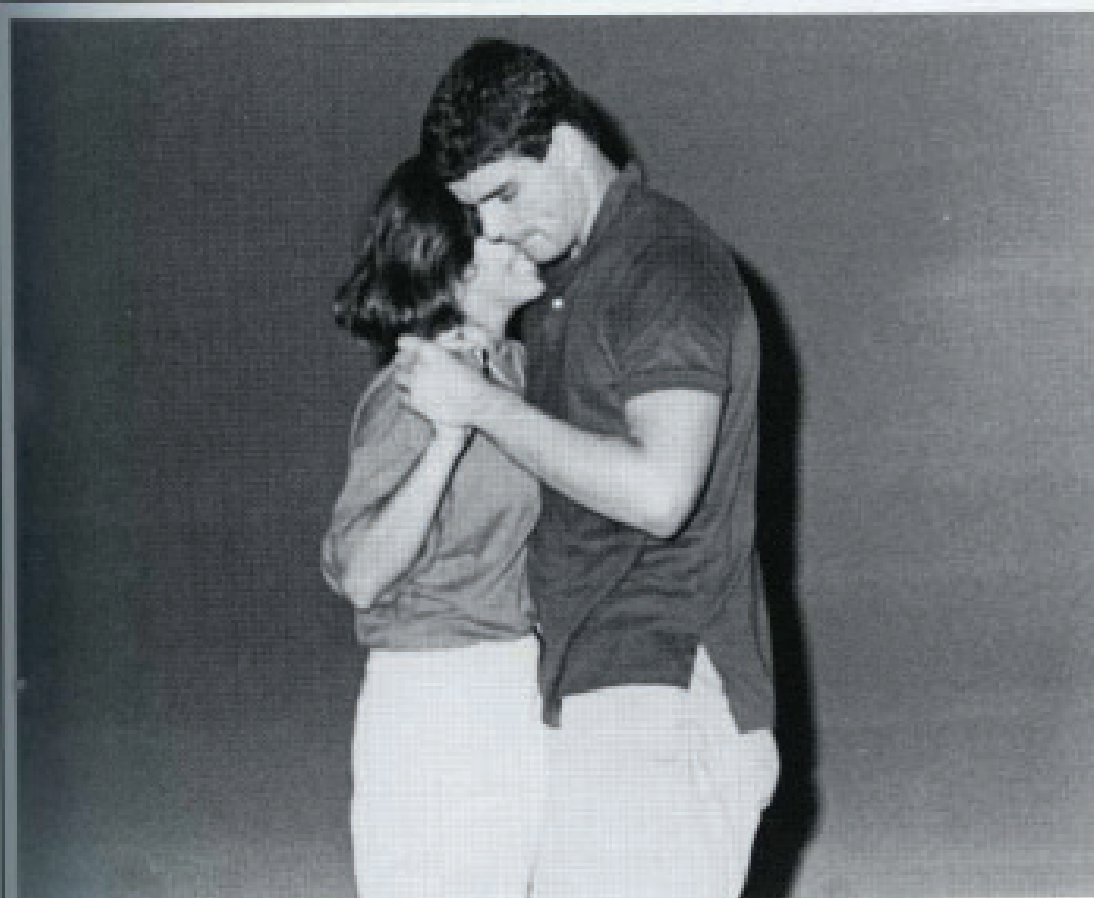




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Michelle Davis



Darius Fields

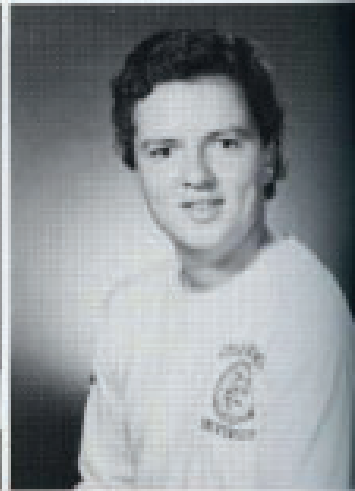
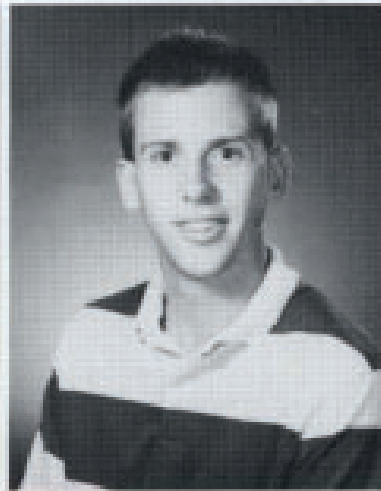


Relationships

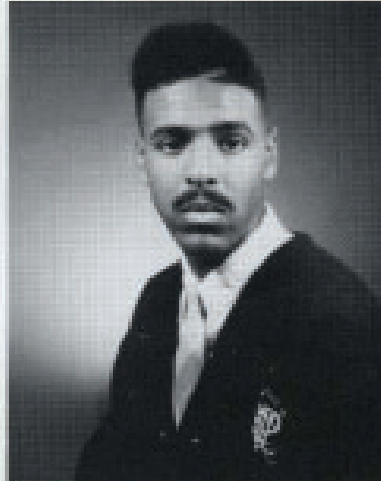
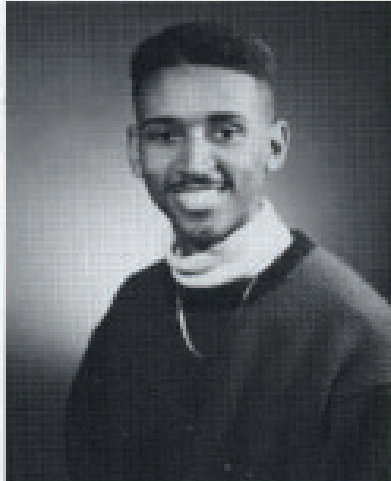
There are many pros and cons to having a serious relationship with a significant other while in college. Some students find that having someone who cares for them gives them more incentive to do better in school. However, some students feel a serious relationship causes them to neglect their studies. There is no sure answer, but it is important to remember the reason you are in school.

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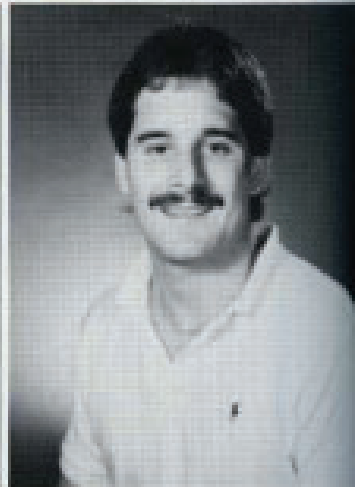
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LaPink Green
Sarah Good**

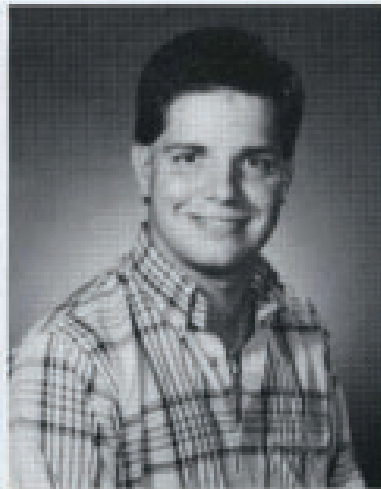


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Mike Hartley**



**Michelle Hawkins
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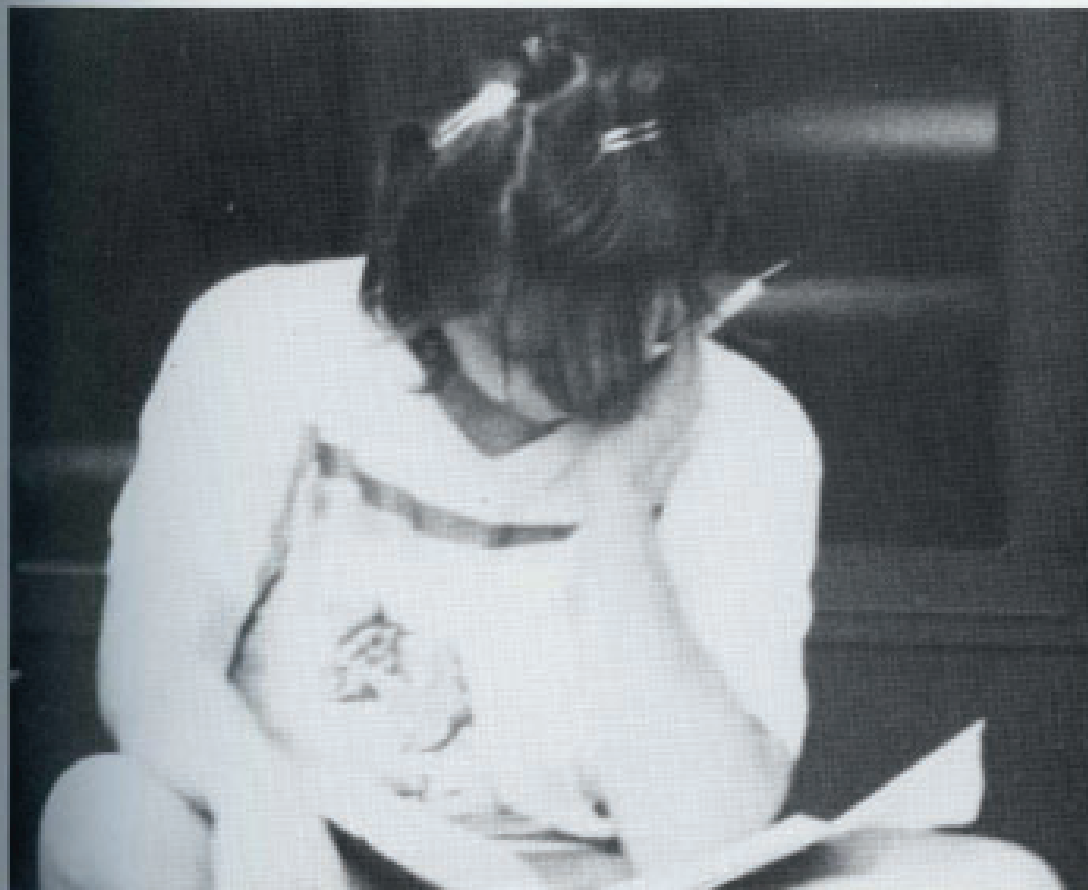




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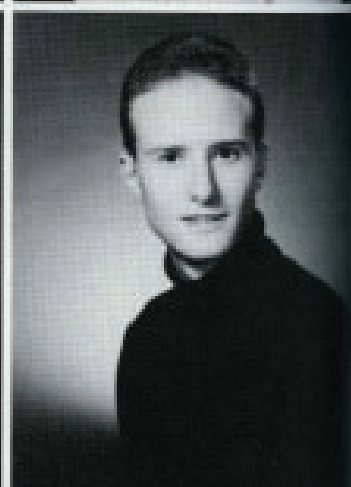
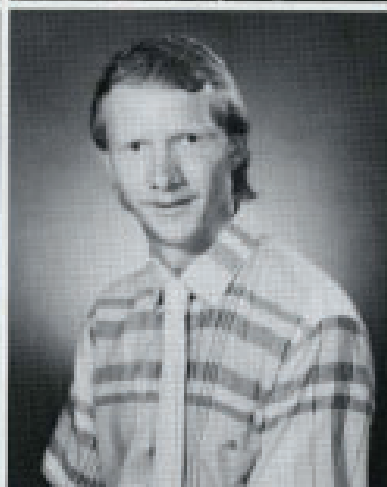
Coping

Coping with final exams is never an easy thing to do. However, after you have enough practice, it does become easier. If you live at home you usually find that a quiet place, like your room is the best place to get away from it all. If you live on your own, you may find a study break at the Waffle House is just what the doctor ordered. No matter how you cope, it is always nice when they're finally over!

Cindy Lamb
Becky Livingston
Beverly Martin



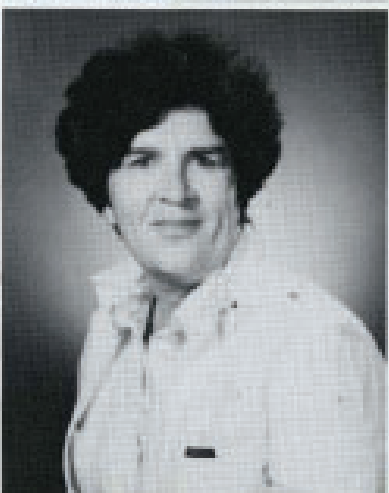
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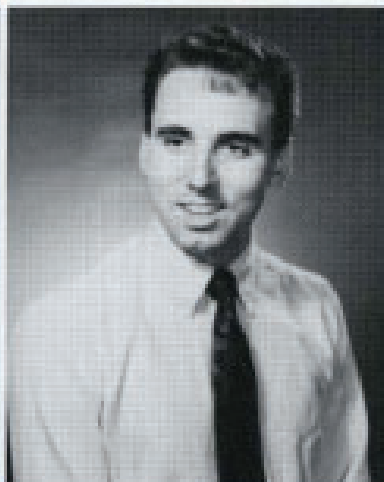


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Marcia Nash

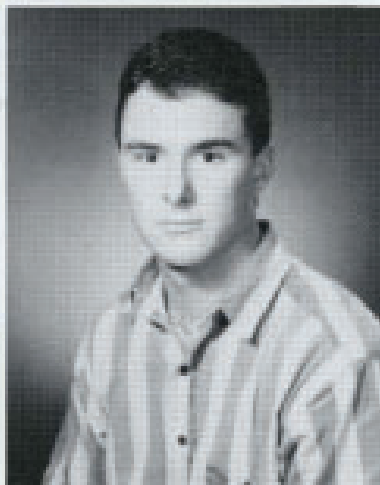
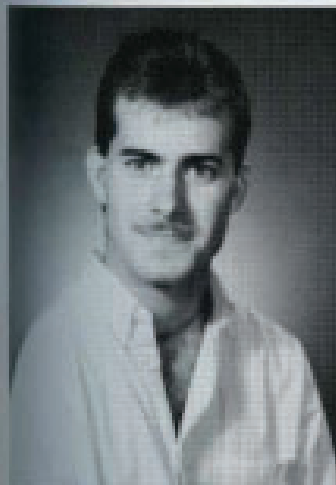


Sue Oakley
Renee Oswald
Demetra Padgett





Paula Payne
Otis Priester
Cortina Prince



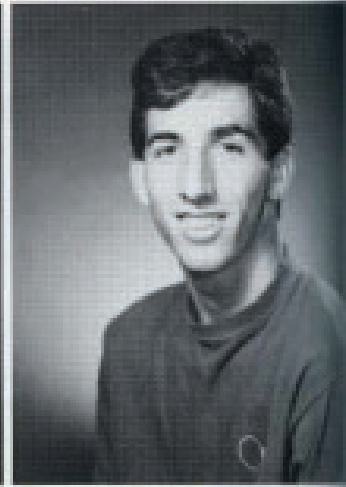
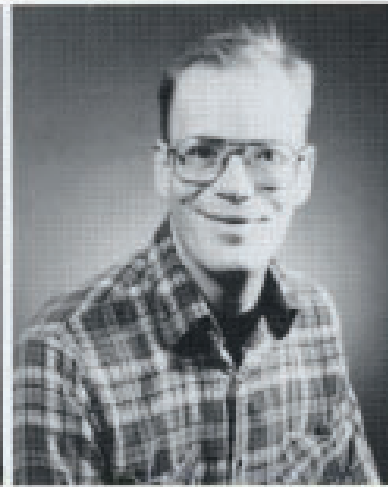
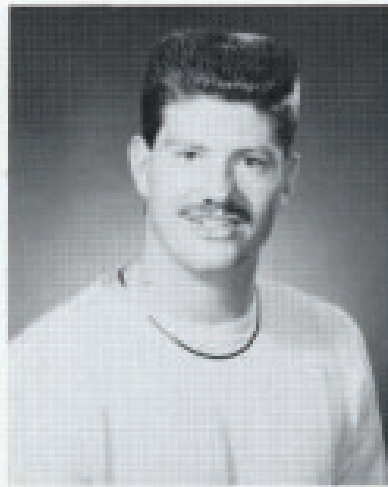
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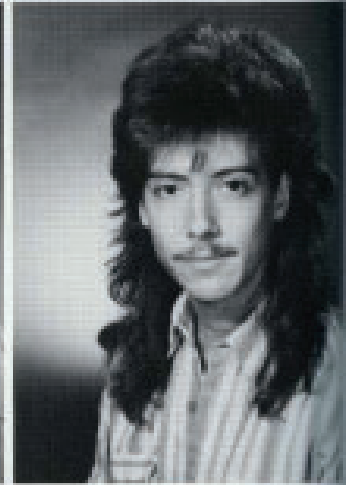
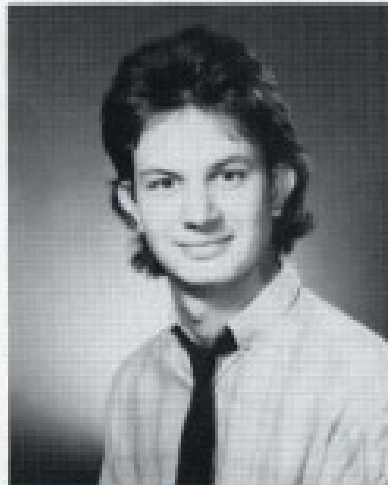
School size

There are many assets to attending a small school like this one. For one thing, classes are smaller, so students get the personal attention they need. It is much easier to get to know people here - you almost can't help but do it. You see the same familiar faces day after day, and it gives you a warm feeling knowing that to other people yours is a familiar face. There may be bigger colleges, but none could be better!

Neil Rogers
Kenneth Seay
Thomas Shimp



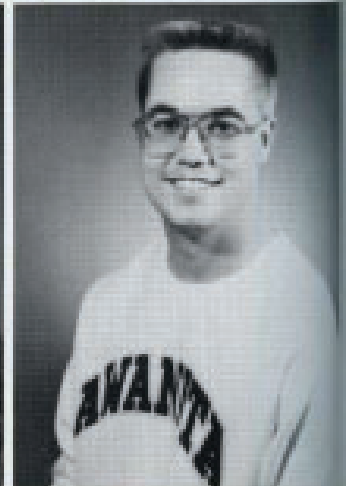
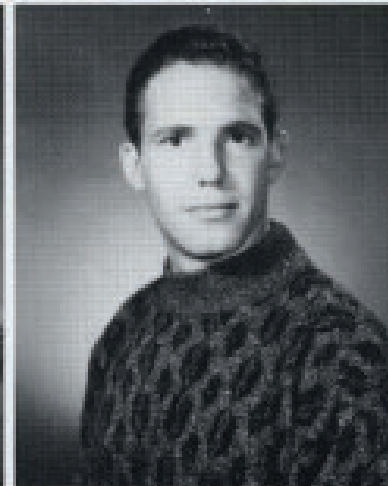
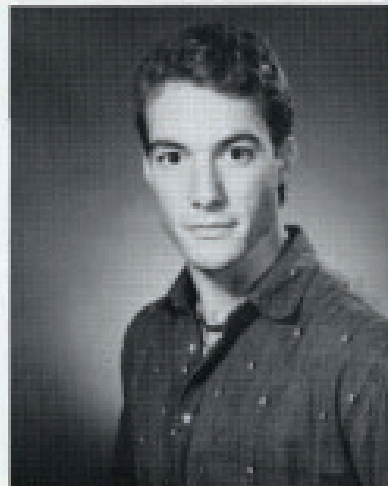
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Rosa Williams
Adrienne Williamson



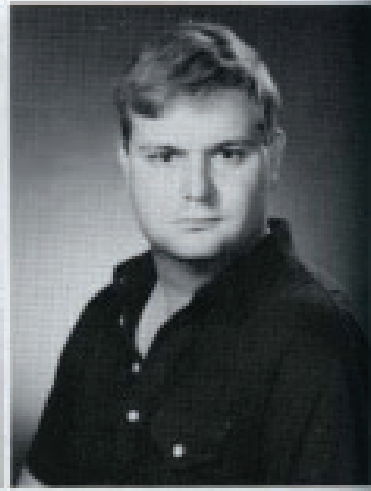
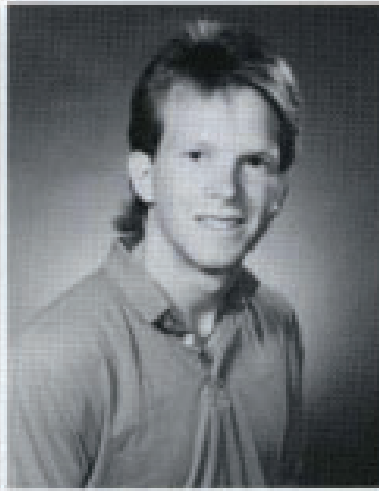
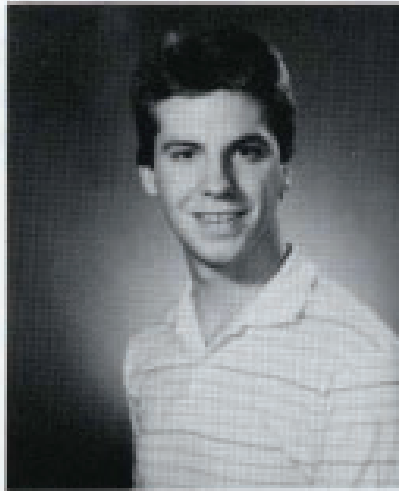
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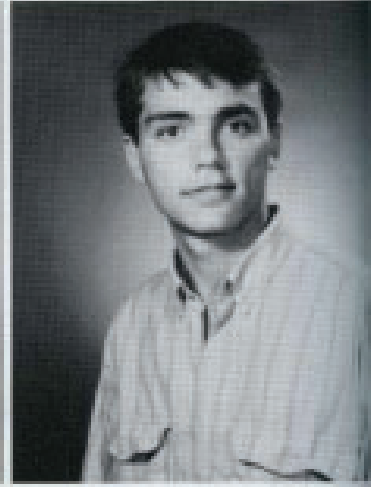
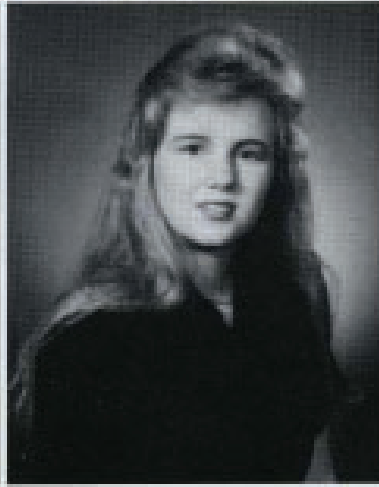
Non-tritionals

Non-tritionals students are those who are not "normal" college age. There is a large population of non-tritionals students on this campus, and they often do not get the recognition they deserve. For example, Jo Cunningham coordinated the big surprise birthday party for Dr. Alexander this year. There are many others too numerous to mention that do many things to make this campus a nice place to be.

Timothy Adams
Michael Allen
William Anthony



Denise Arant
Tammy Barker
Charles Barranco



Margaret Bates
Marleen Bauer



What's the best way not to study?

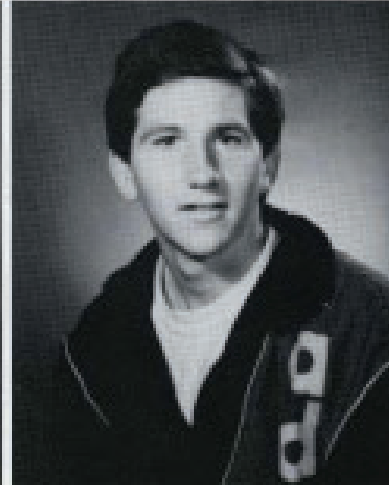
According to you, sleep wins hands down.

Detra Dix and Jo Cunningham demonstrate another perfect way not to study -- talking!

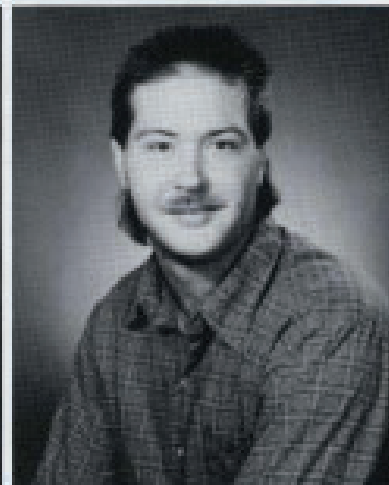




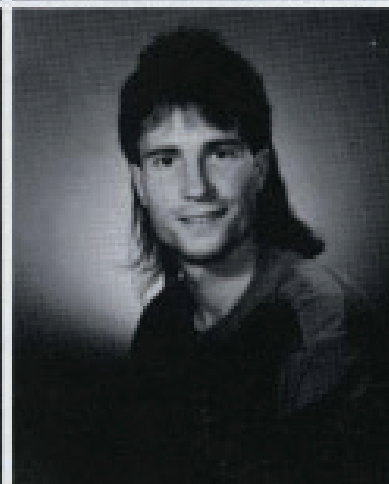
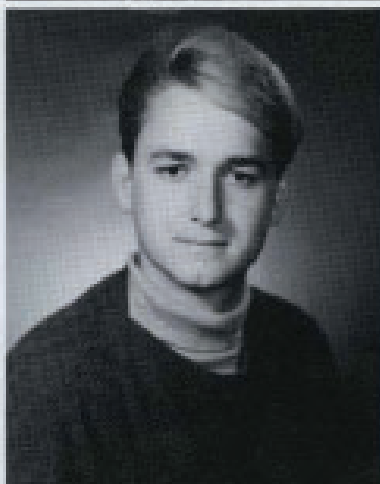
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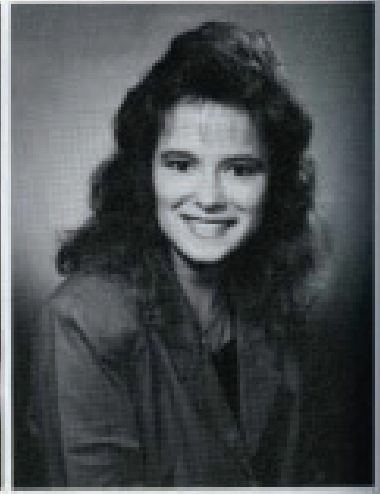


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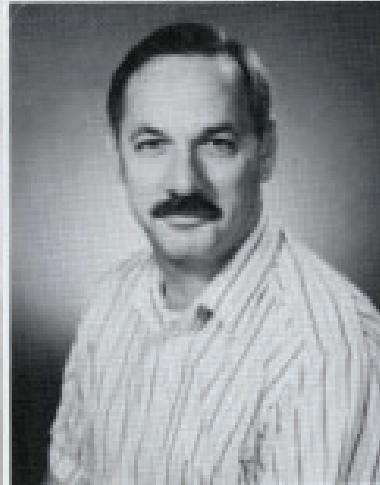


Lisa Claxton
Jami Craps
Ted Crose

Ann Dee Davis
Tisha England
Amy Evans



Carmen Faulkner
Michael Fulmer
Beth Funderburk



10 best excuses for cutting class

1. Watching TV.
2. Oversleeping.
3. Shopping.
4. Partying.
5. Didn't feel like going.
6. With my girlfriend/
boyfriend.
7. Working.
8. Sick.
9. Boring class.
10. Just cut, no ex-
cuses.

This person looks like he has the art
of cutting down pat.





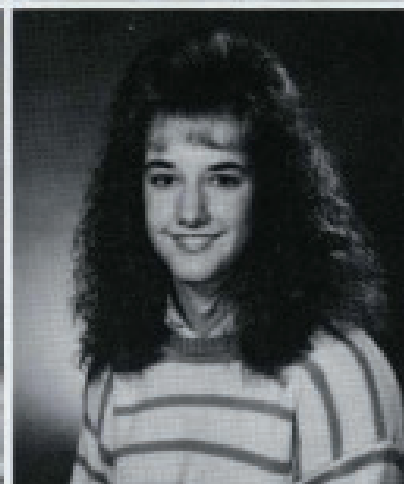
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Barbara Gassman



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Tonya Hartwell



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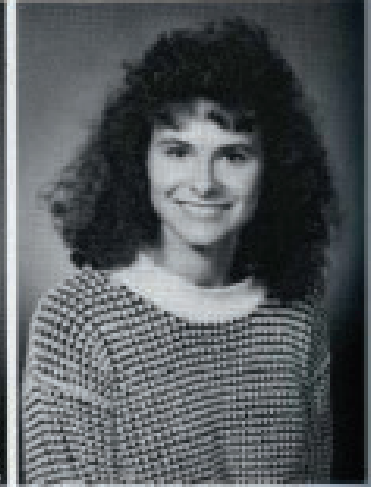


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Tanya Hodges
Ashley Hydrick

Jeremy Jiunnies
Kelly Jones
Teresa Jones



Ronnie Lamb
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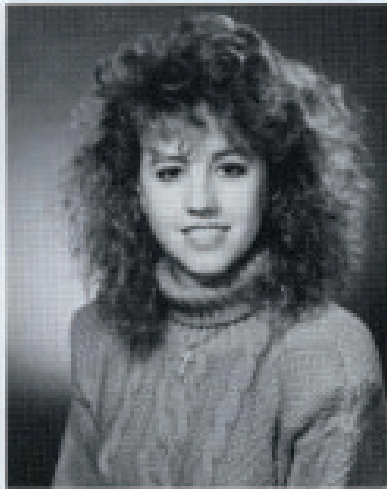
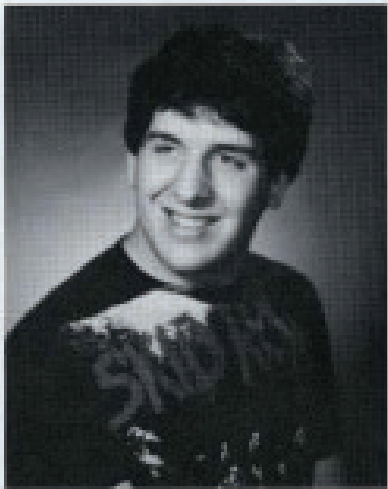
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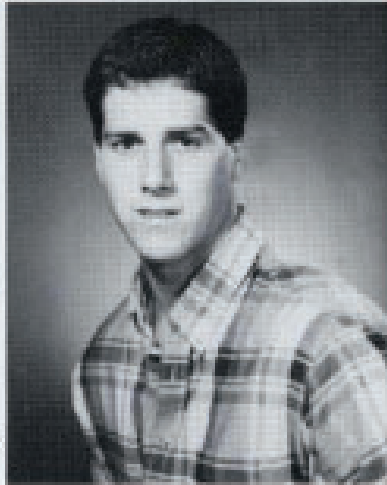
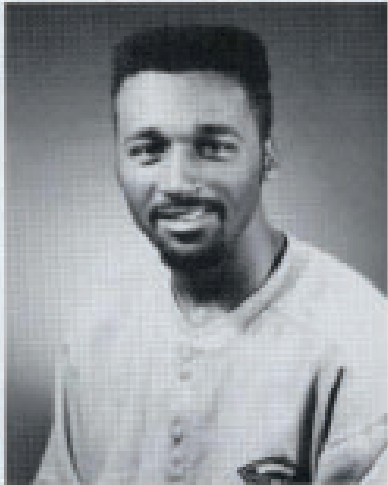
1. Watching television.
2. Shopping.
3. Partying.
4. Playing sports.
5. Socializing with the opposite sex.
6. Reading.
7. Cutting Class.
8. Traveling.

There you have it. Do you get the feeling the world is turning into one big couch potato?

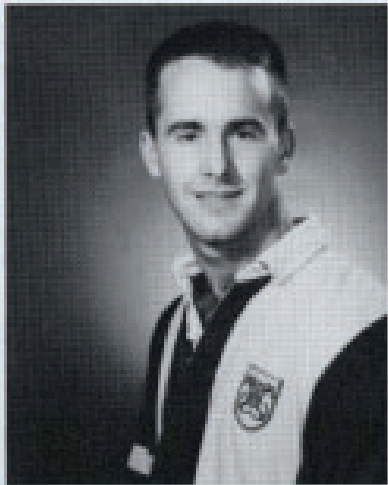




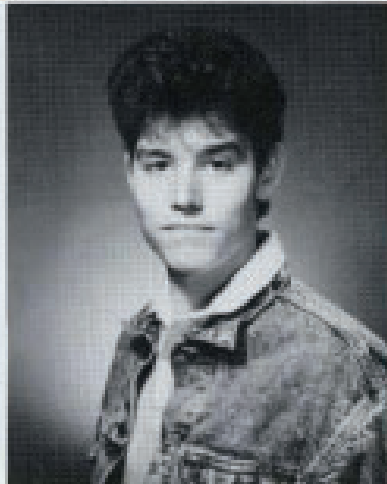
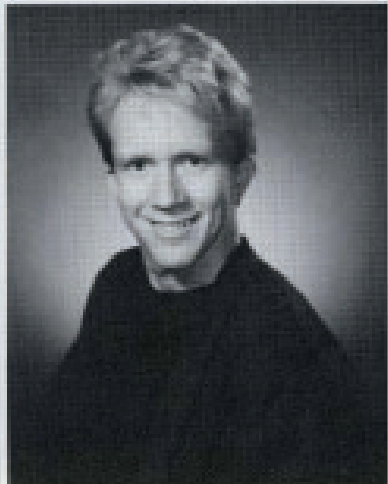
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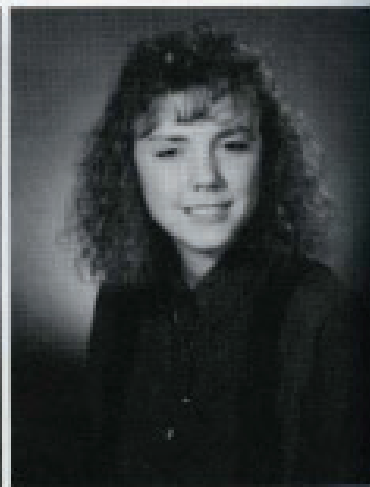
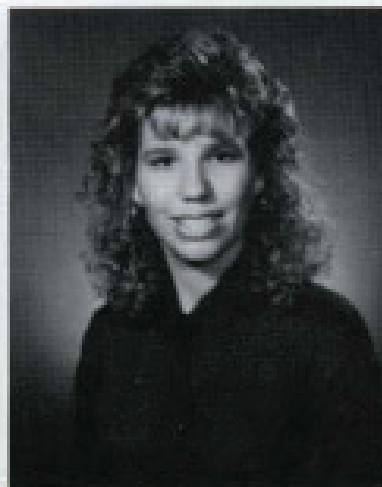


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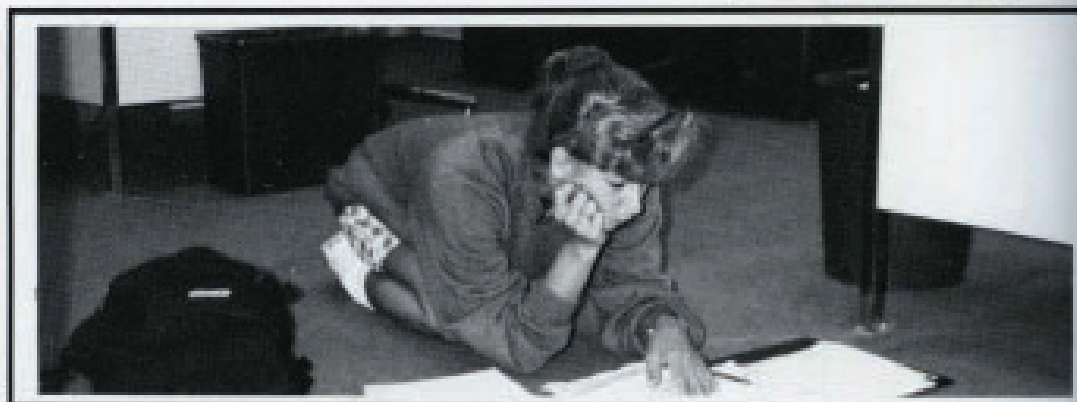
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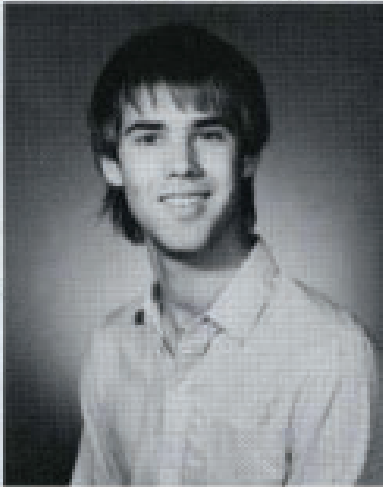
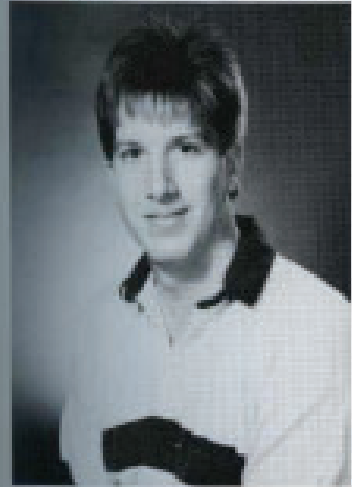


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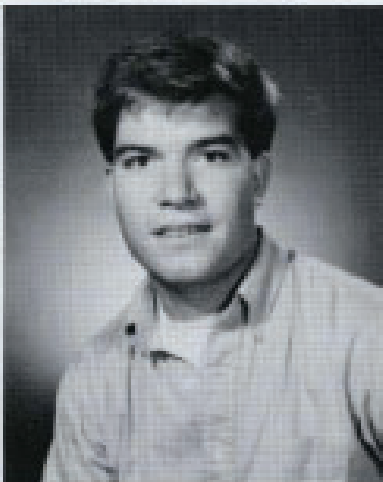
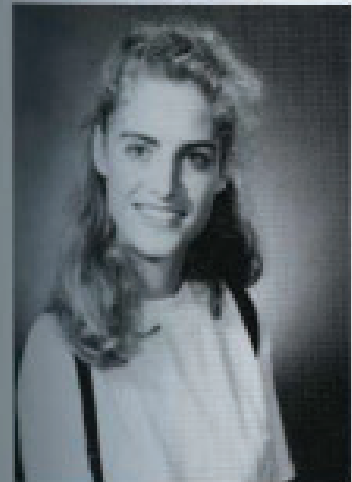




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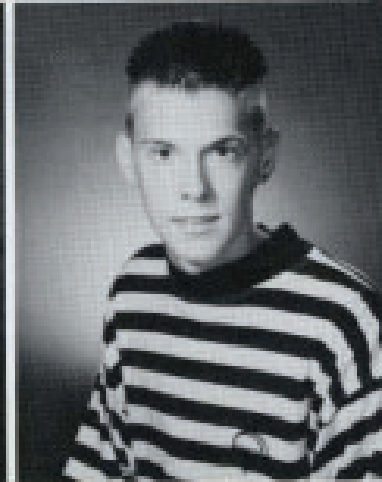
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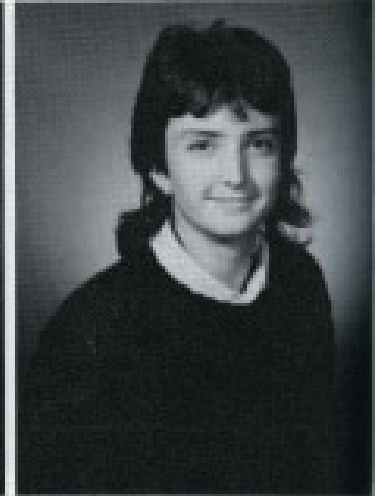
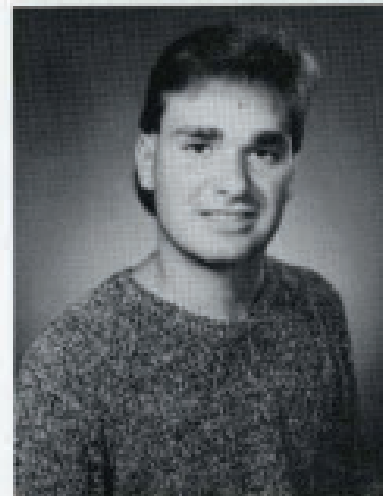
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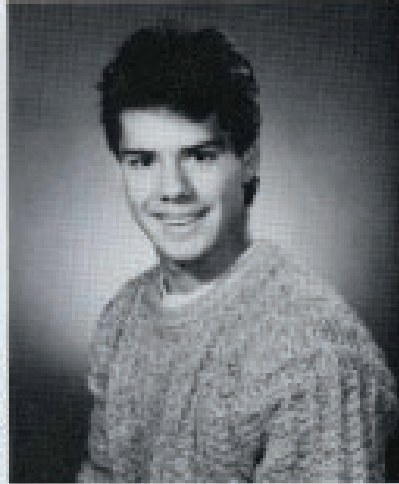


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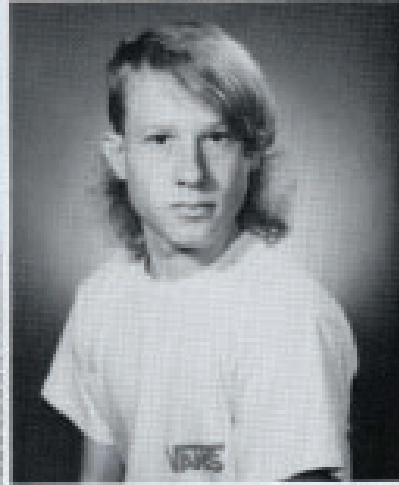


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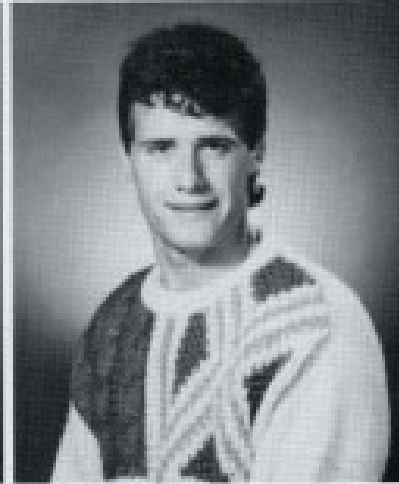
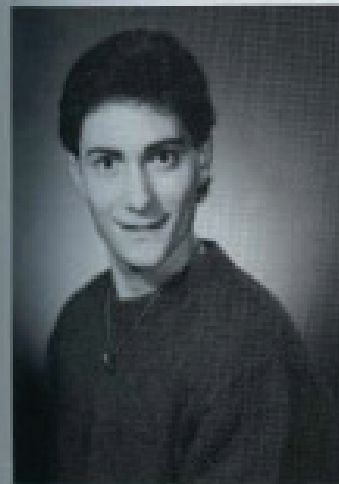




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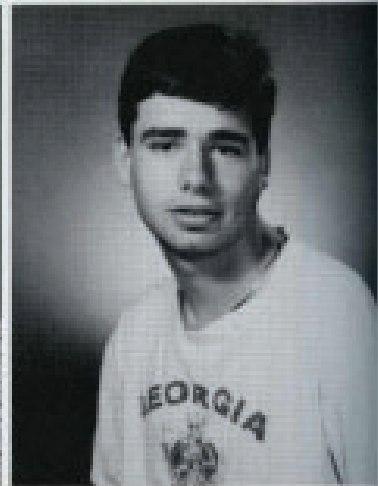
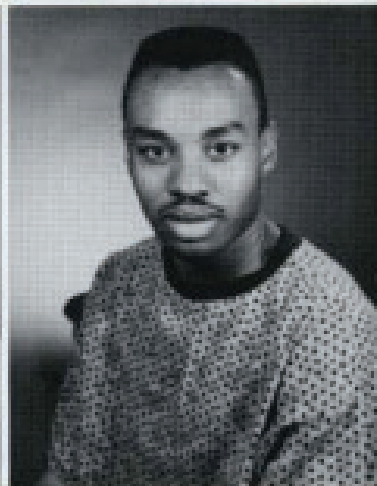
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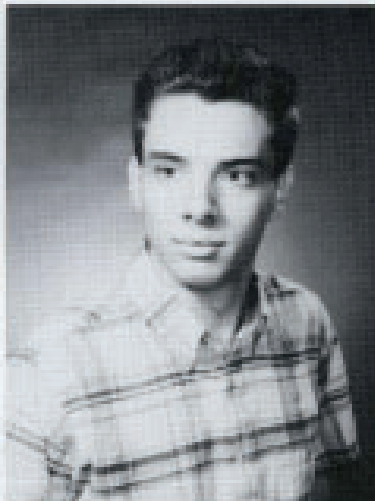
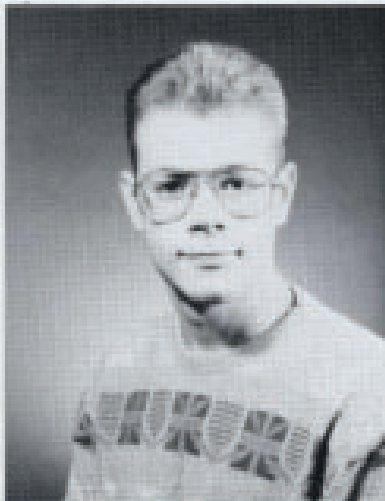


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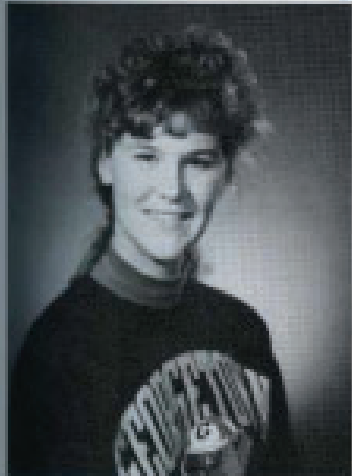


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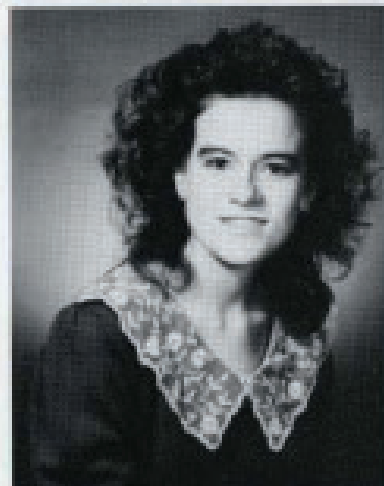
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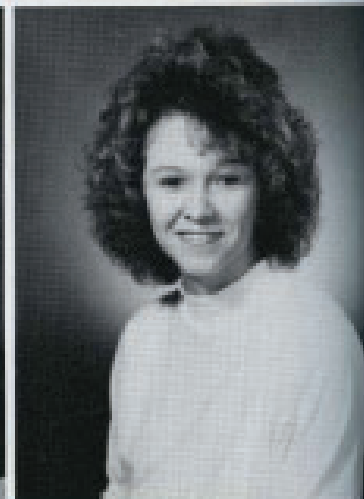
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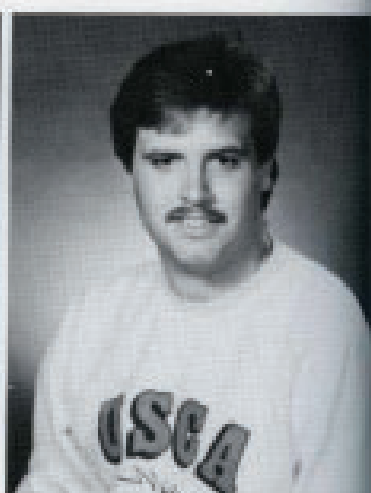
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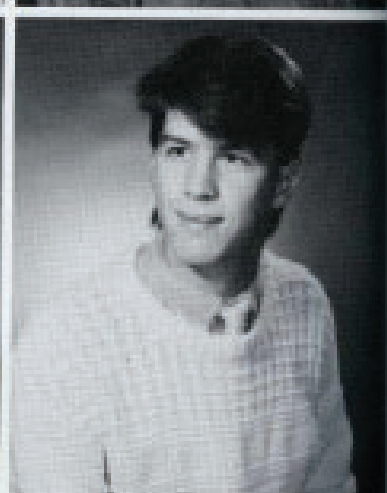
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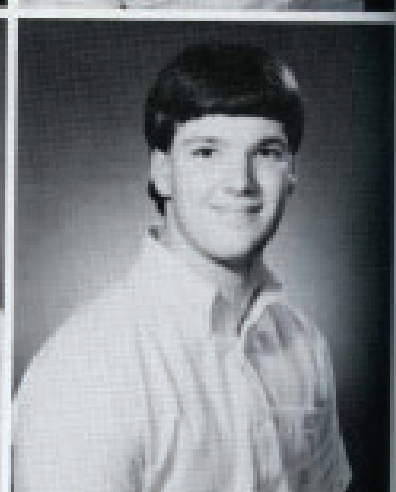
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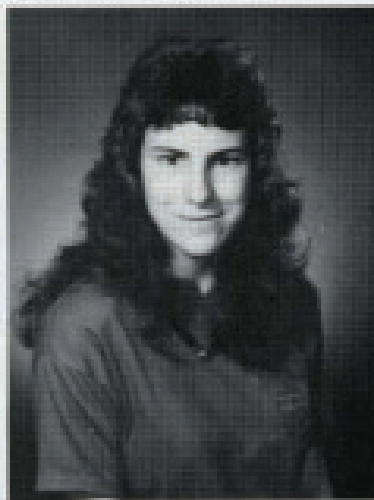


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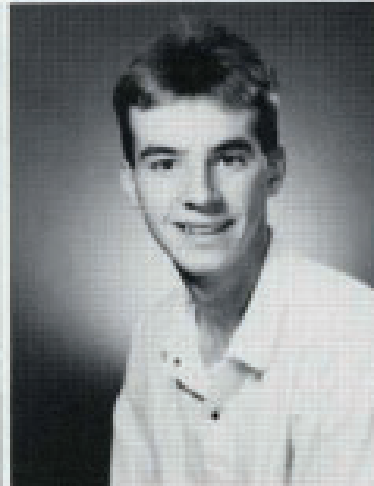
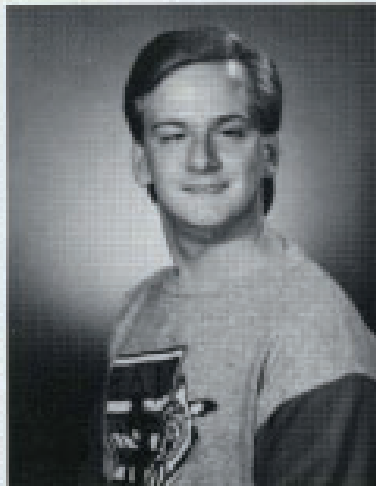
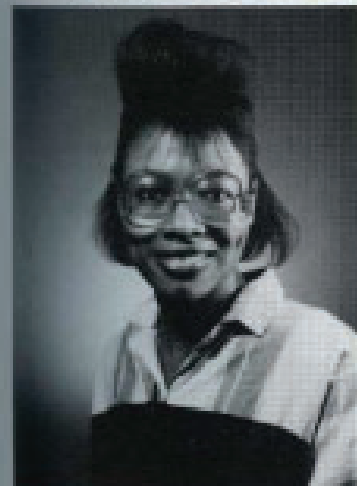




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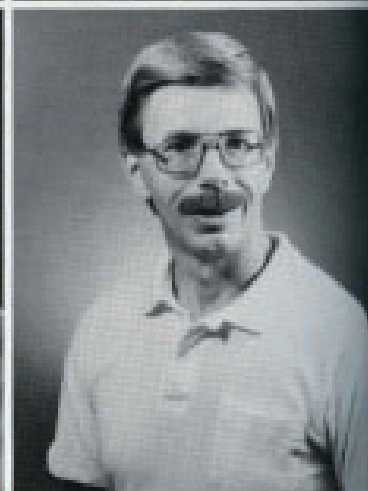
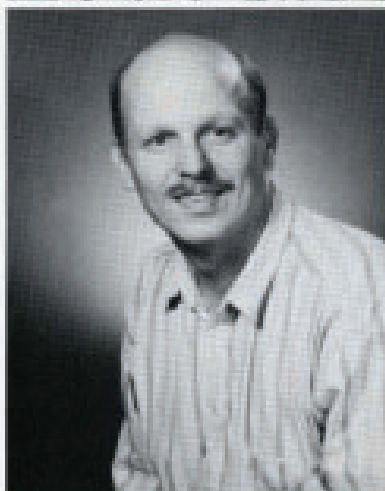


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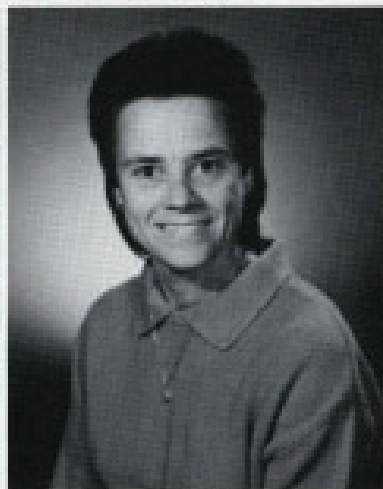
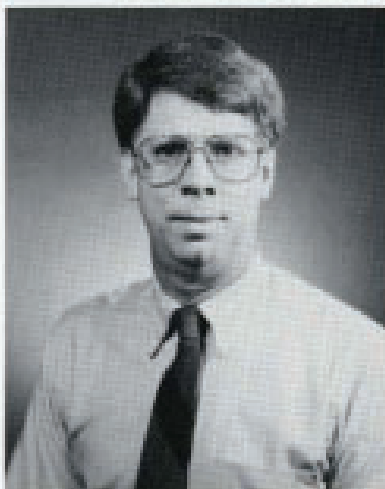
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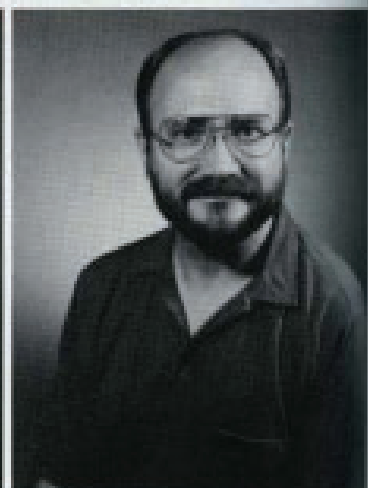
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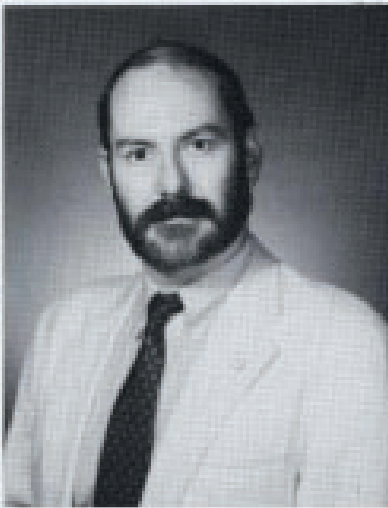
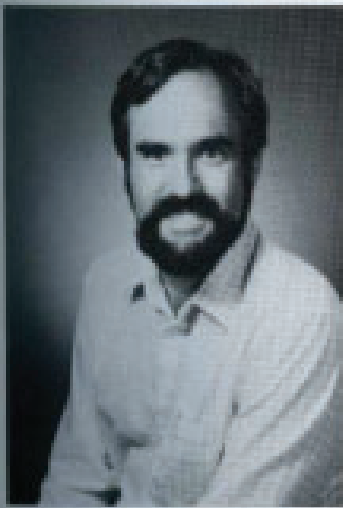


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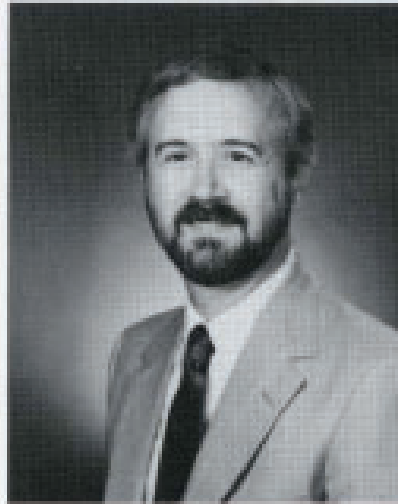
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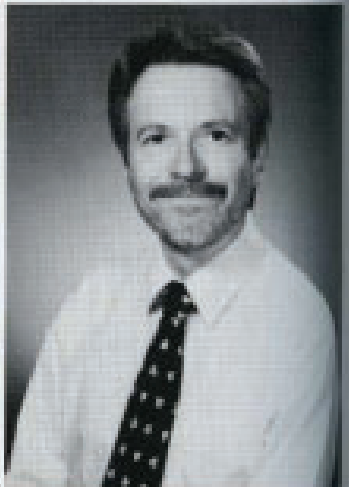
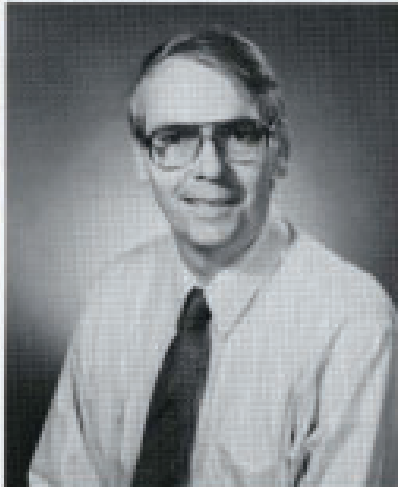
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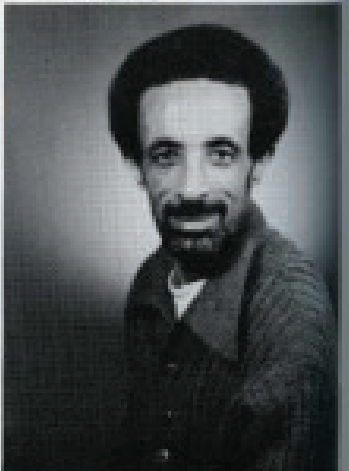
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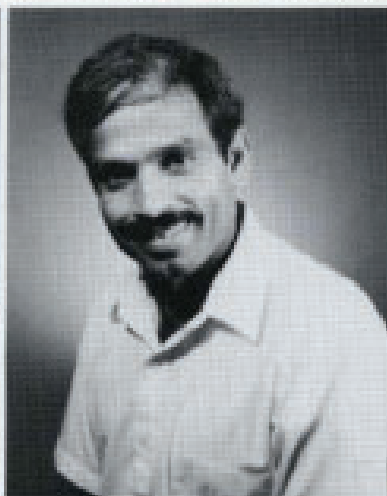
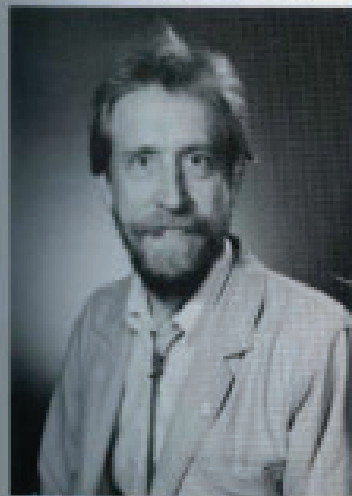


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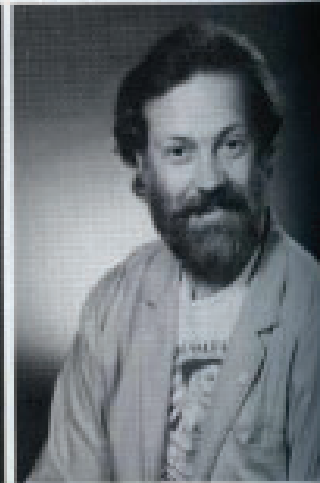
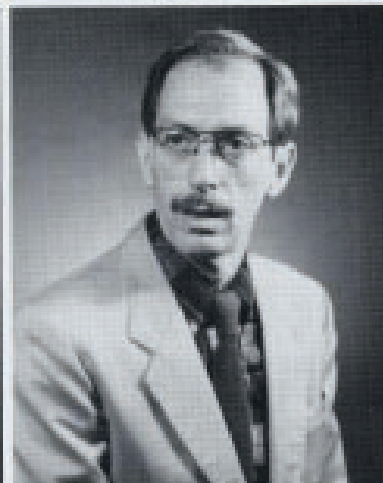
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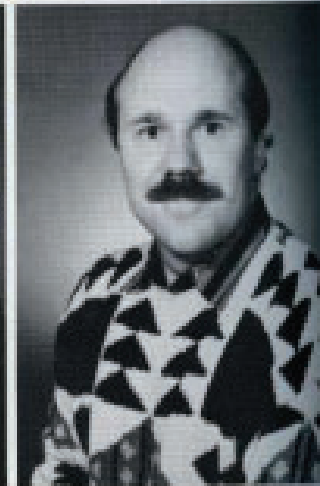
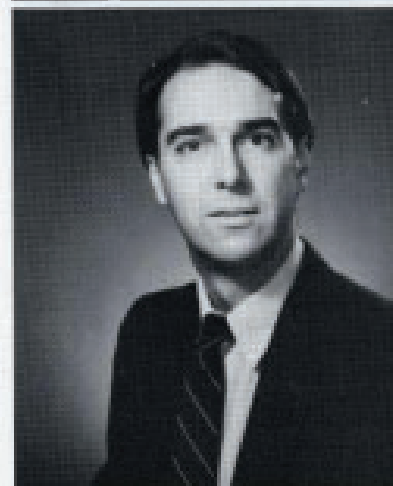
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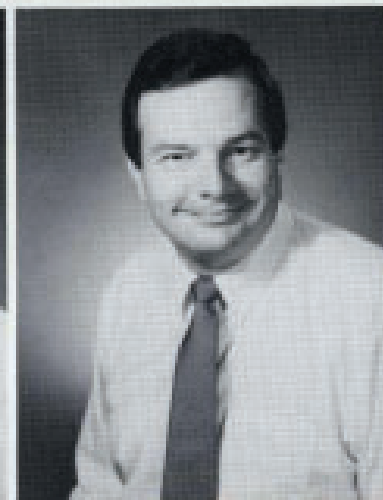
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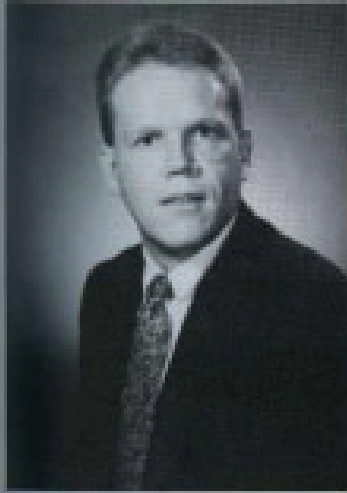


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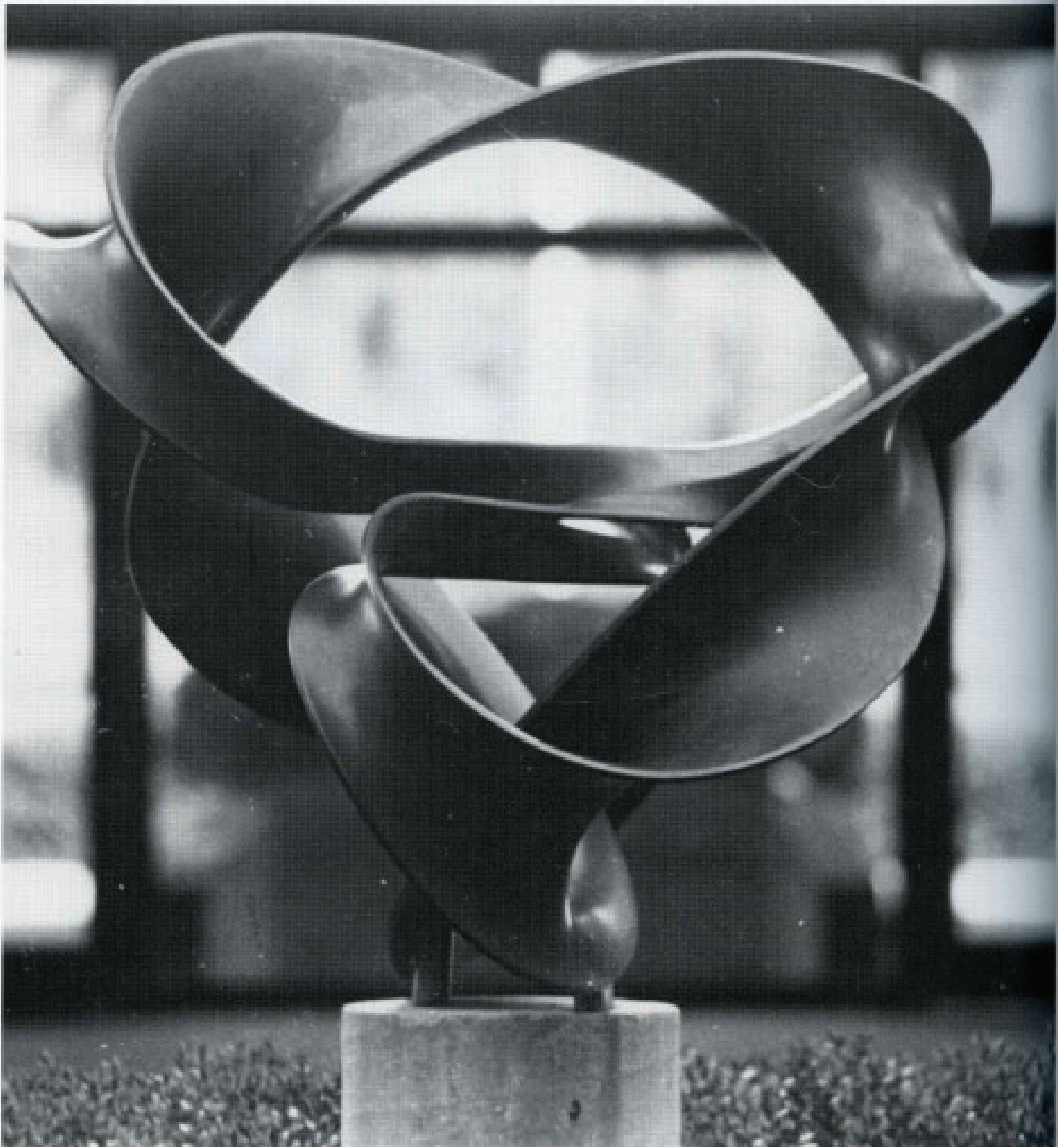
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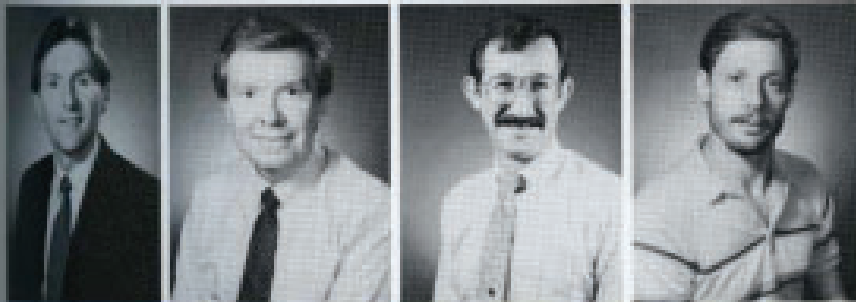
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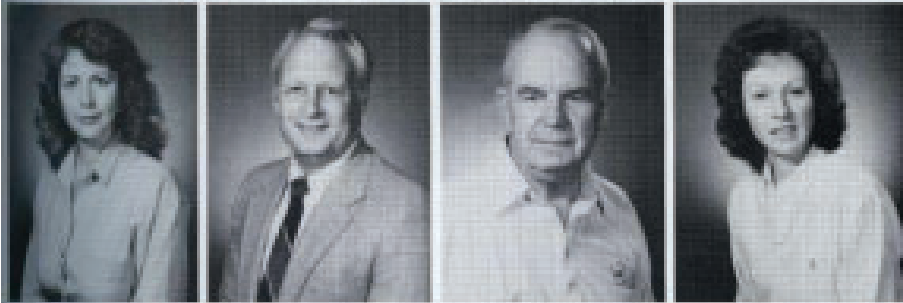
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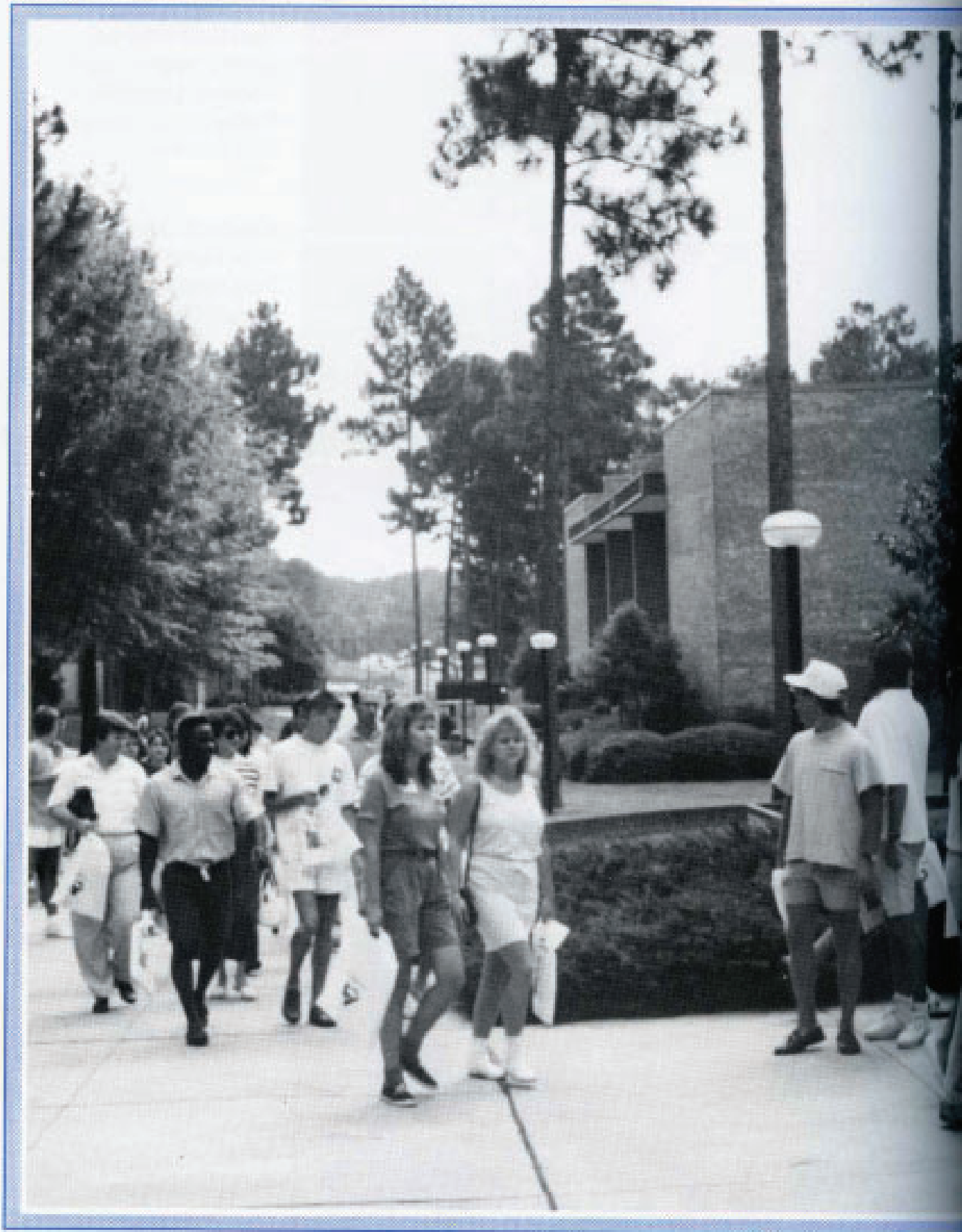


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Academics

Change

of

places

With the opening of the science building came the moving around of many professors. The change caused a certain amount of confusion, but it was well worth it.



College of Humanities

Diversity within

The College of Humanities contains three departments which all deal with human culture: Department of Communications, Department of English, and Department of Fine Arts.

The Department of Communications provides courses in foreign languages, journalism, philosophy, religious studies and speech communications. Journalism students are given the opportunity to gain practical experience by working on either the student newspaper, Pacer Times or the student yearbook, The Pacer. This year the department provided students with WLJK Radio as a learning tool.

The Department of English offers courses in language and literature. In addition to the courses offered, there is the writing center provided to help students develop their writing skills. Also, the department sponsors Broken Ink, the award winning student literary magazine. Sigma Tau Delta is also sponsored by the

English department. It is a chapter of the International English Honor Society. Finally, the Kaplan Writing Award is given annually to the student who displays in their writing depth of thought, clarity of expression and command of the language.

The Department of Fine Arts offers art studio, art history, media arts, music and theatre courses. Although there are no majors offered through the department at present, students may complete up to two years of coursework here before transferring to complete the requirements.

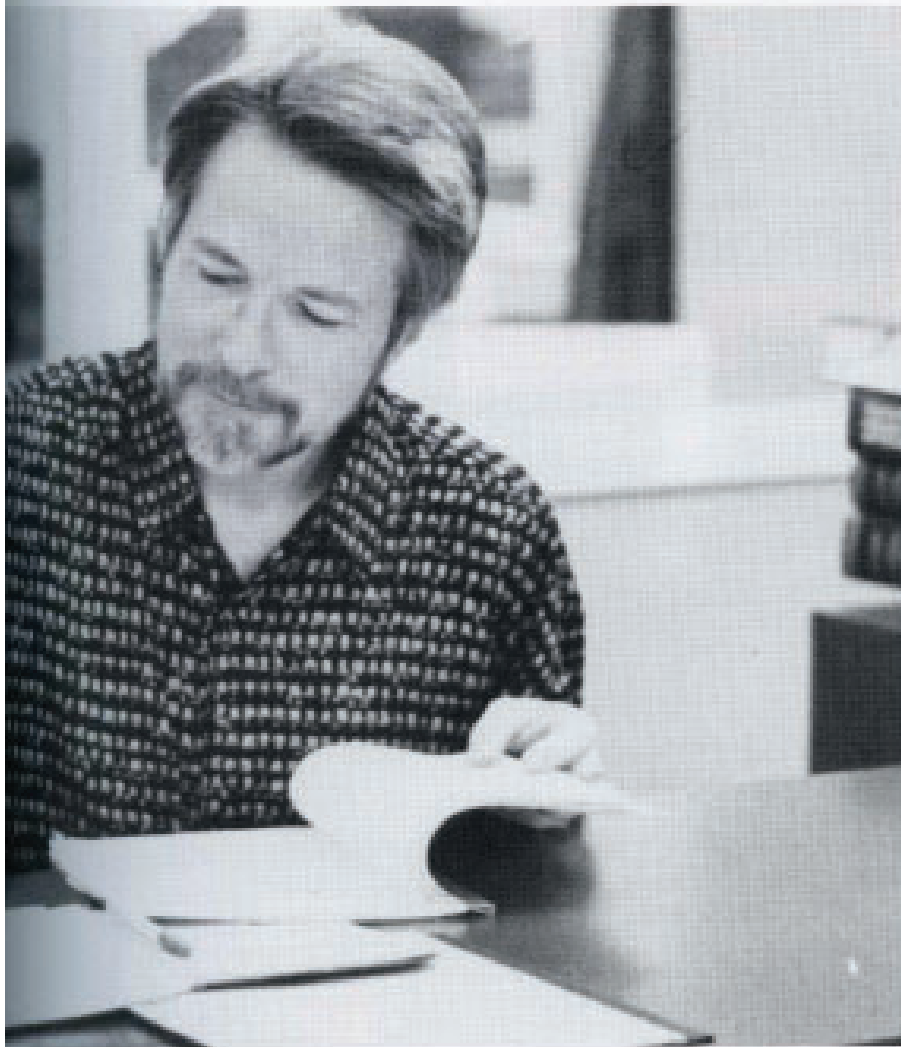
Overall, the College of Humanities continues to expand so as to better serve its students. This year the entire journalism department moved from the Etheredge Center to the Administration Building in order to establish the radio station while keeping the journalism elements together. With the move came additional classes, but perhaps most importantly, WLJK Radio(88.1 on the FM dial) was born.



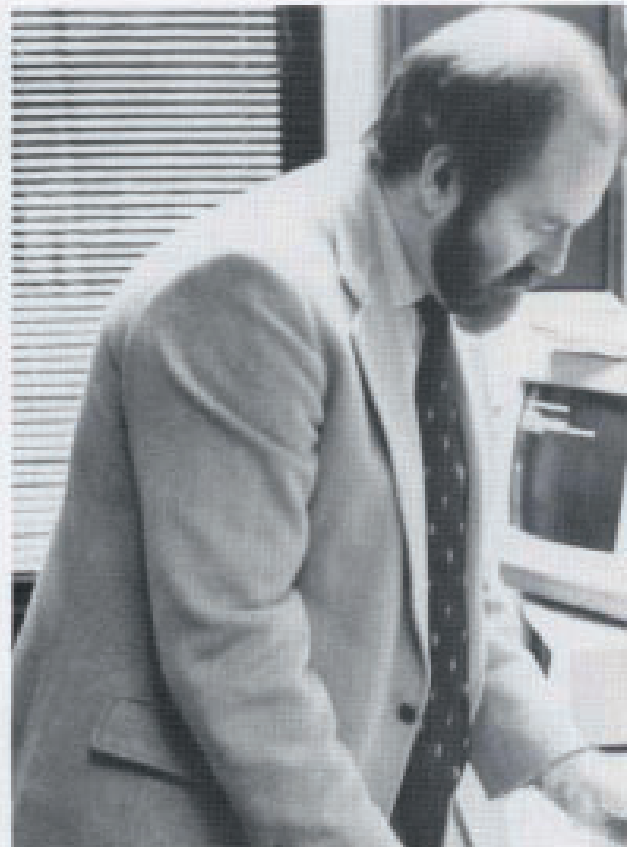
The bulletin board for the College of Humanities contains pertinent information for humanities students.

It can sometimes be a long wait to see a professor.





Dr. Mack is hard at work doing research in the library.



Dr. Stephen Gardner, dean of the College of Humanities, reviews some papers on his desk.



Judy Byers, Dr. Gardner's administrative specialist, answers the phone while shuffling through her paperwork.

Mrs. Whitlaw shows her Christmas spirit in her red Santa hat as she goes to the Pacer Times staff Christmas party to give out stipend checks.

WLJK Radio is the latest addition to the Department of Communications. Students learn to use the equipment when they take the radio class.

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WLJK RADIO



Professor Tuebner, journalism professor, takes a break during the day to visit his wife in the Academic Advisement Office. Tuebner and his wife are new members of the USCA family.



Radio station added

The MacLab found a new home this year when it moved from the Etheredge Center to the Administration building.

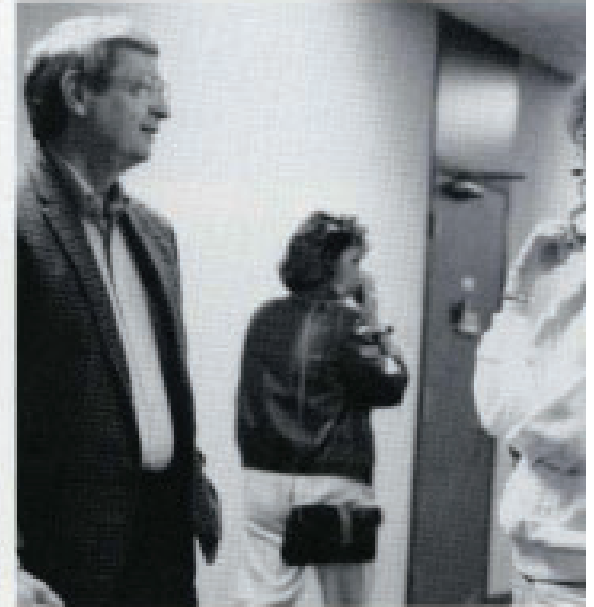
Professor Tuebner enjoys a slice of pizza at the Pacer Times staff party held at the end of the semester. Is he one of Santa's elves?



Perhaps the biggest change within the Department of Communications this year has been the addition of the radio station and the movement of the journalism department from the Etheredge Center to the Administration Building.

The radio station WLJK, 88.1 on the FM dial, is managed by Richard Tuebner, new professor of journalism. While the station does not broadcast directly from the school, students in the radio broadcasting class learn to operate all the equipment. The station is currently a part of an educational network that broadcasts classical, jazz and other types of music.

The movement of the journalism department required the MacLab to be moved, as well as all journalism classes and the student publications headquarters. All are now in the Admin Building.

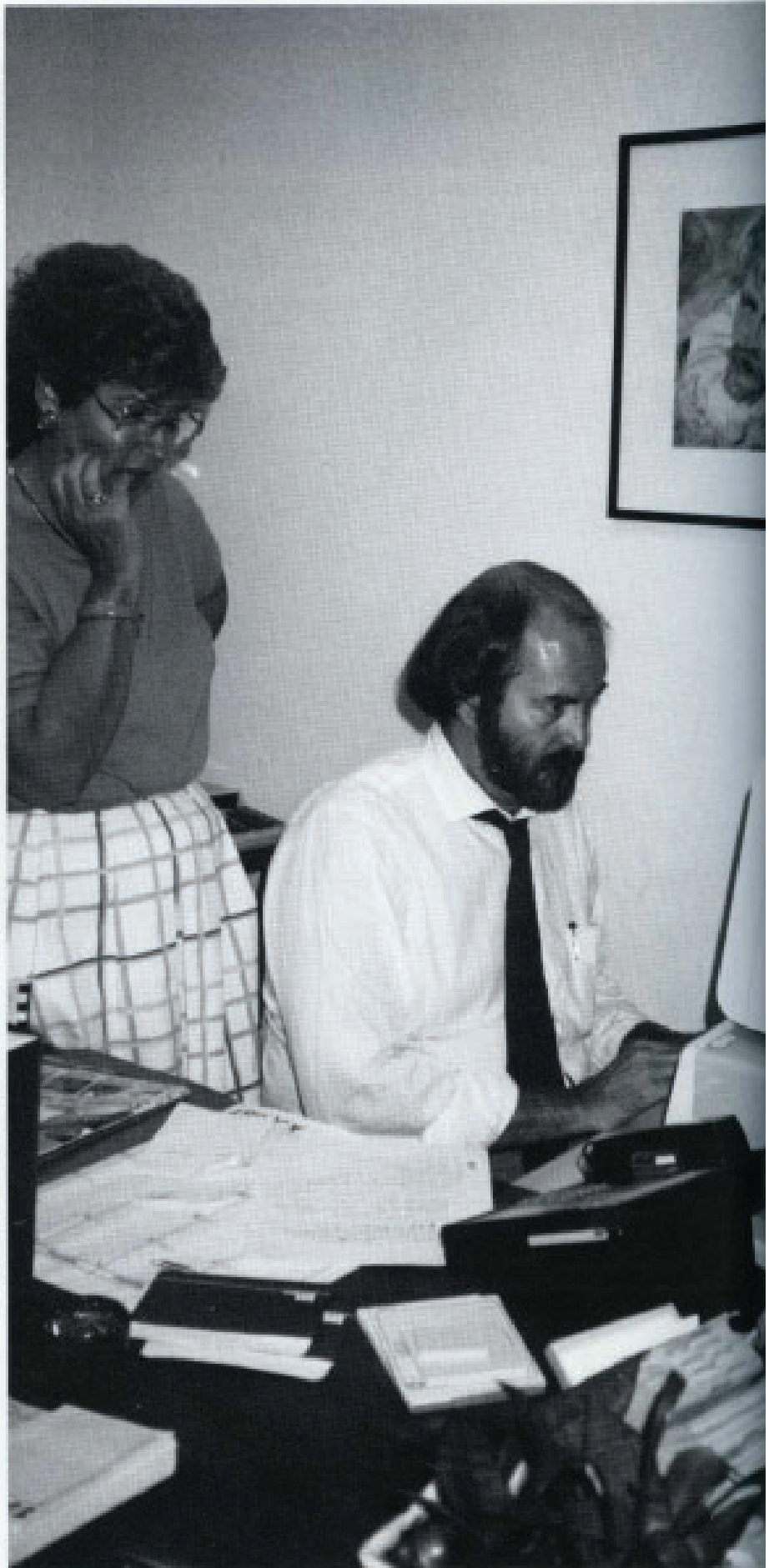


Dr. Hochel, speech communications professor talks to Don Mitchem, management professor, in the upstairs hall of the Classroom building.

Richard Tuebner, journalism professor, demonstrates his skill and know-how in the radio station, WLJK. The station is located upstairs in the Administration Building.

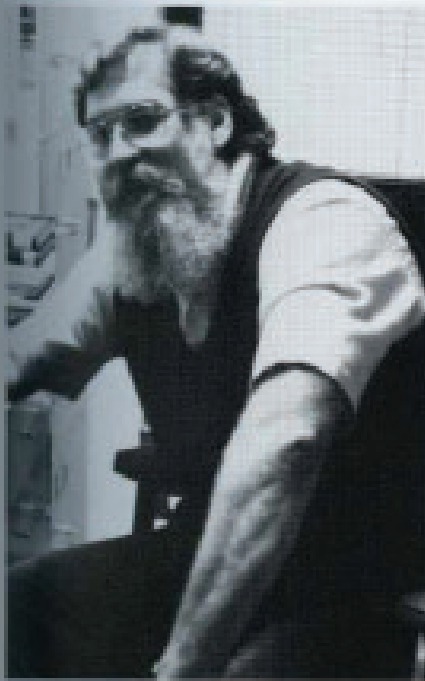
Dr. Stephen Gardner, dean of the College of Humanities, works on his computer as his secretary looks on.

Dr. Miller, English professor, takes a moment from grading exams to relax and let us get a quick picture.



Dr. Cherry, English professor, is busy preparing for final exams in her office upstairs in the Classroom Building.

English 100 helpful to students



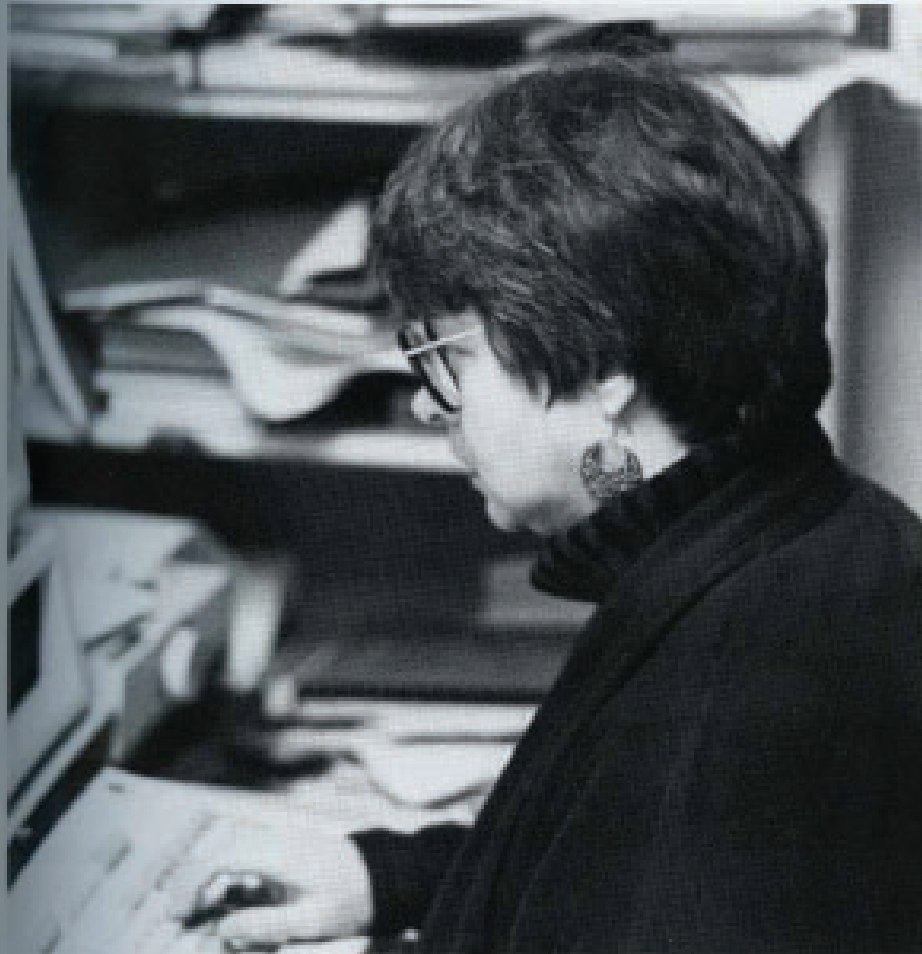
Dr. Blount, English professor, looks surprised to see the camera as we catch him taking a break in his office.

Dr. Clason, English professor, was quietly reading in his office, but he looked up just in time to give a winning smile.



Many students have misconceptions about English 100. They feel it is a class for "slow" people who do not know how to read or write. That notion is far from the truth.

English 100 is designed to help students who may need further development in their writing. The areas of weakness are diagnosed when they take the English placement exam before entering school. These students are then placed into a 100 level English, so they may work to improve the areas they are weakest in. Throughout the semester these students write essays, with the help of their professor or the writing center. Students are given either a satisfactory or unsatisfactory grade. Once a student gets a satisfactory grade, he/she may move on to the other English courses.



Dr. Lorch, English professor, is working hard to get her exams graded before they are due in the records office.

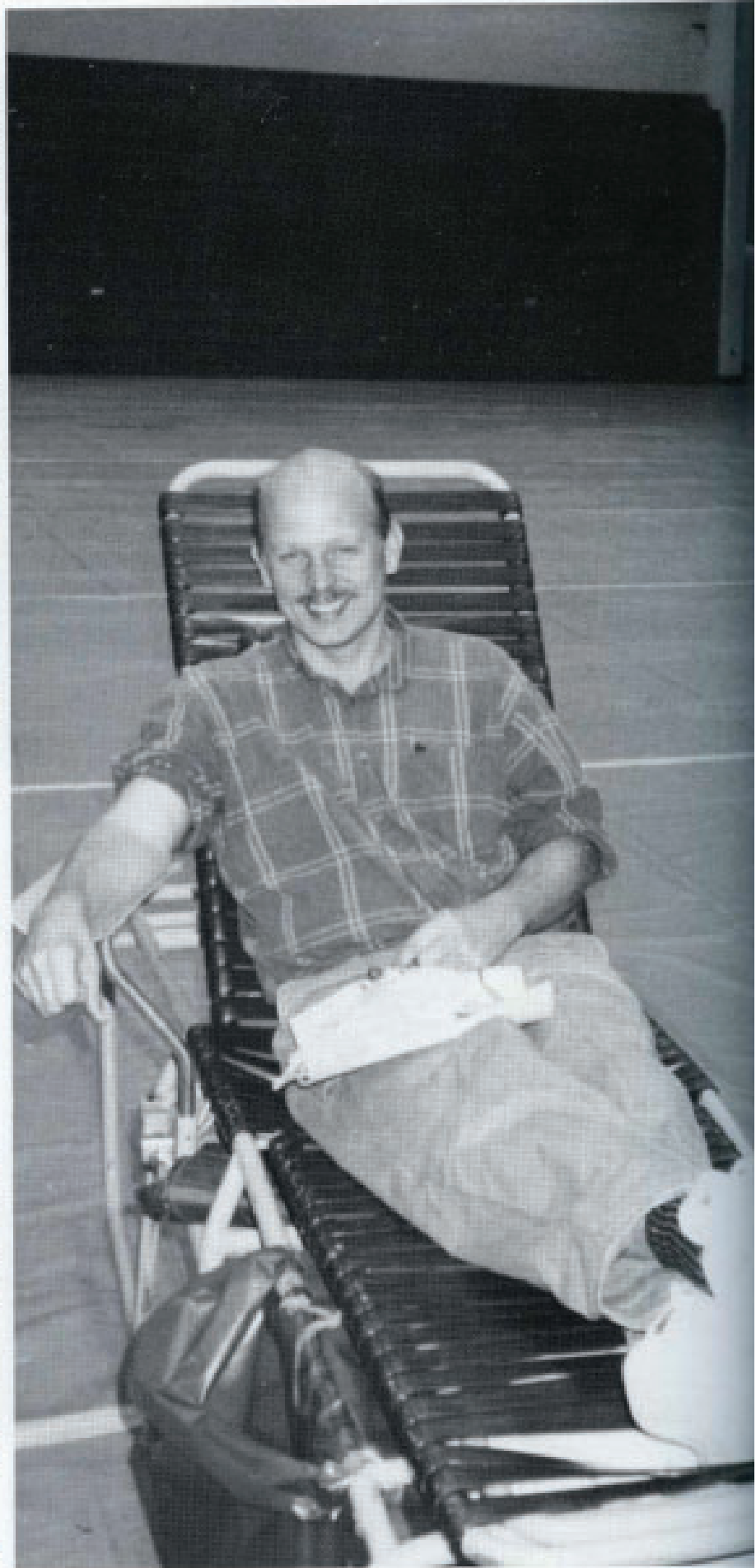
Dr. Bell, head of the Department of English, is busy working on her computer. Could it possibly be a final she is creating?

Al Beyer, head of the Department of Fine Arts, does a good deed as he gives blood at the blood drive sponsored by the American Red Cross.

Al Beyer is setting up to create a masterpiece at the Special Olympics art festival held each year in the spring.



Dr. Warren Apple, professor of music, relieves stress and takes a break by playing the organ. He is playing one of the organs in the Etheridge Center studio classrooms.

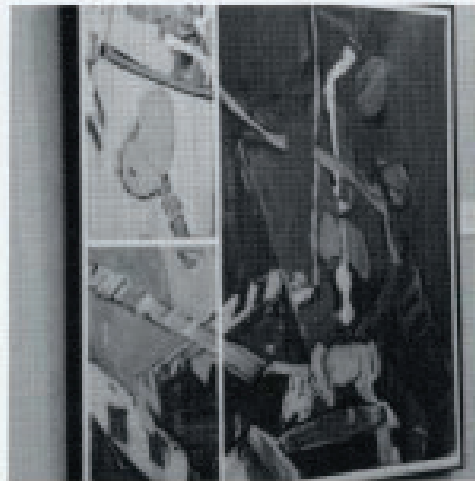


Department of Fine Arts

Growth within

Al Beyer ventures out of the Etherredge Center to talk to Dr. Hochel between classes in the Classroom Building.

This is one of the many art exhibits that can be found at the Etherredge Center. The artwork comes from the community as well as student art.



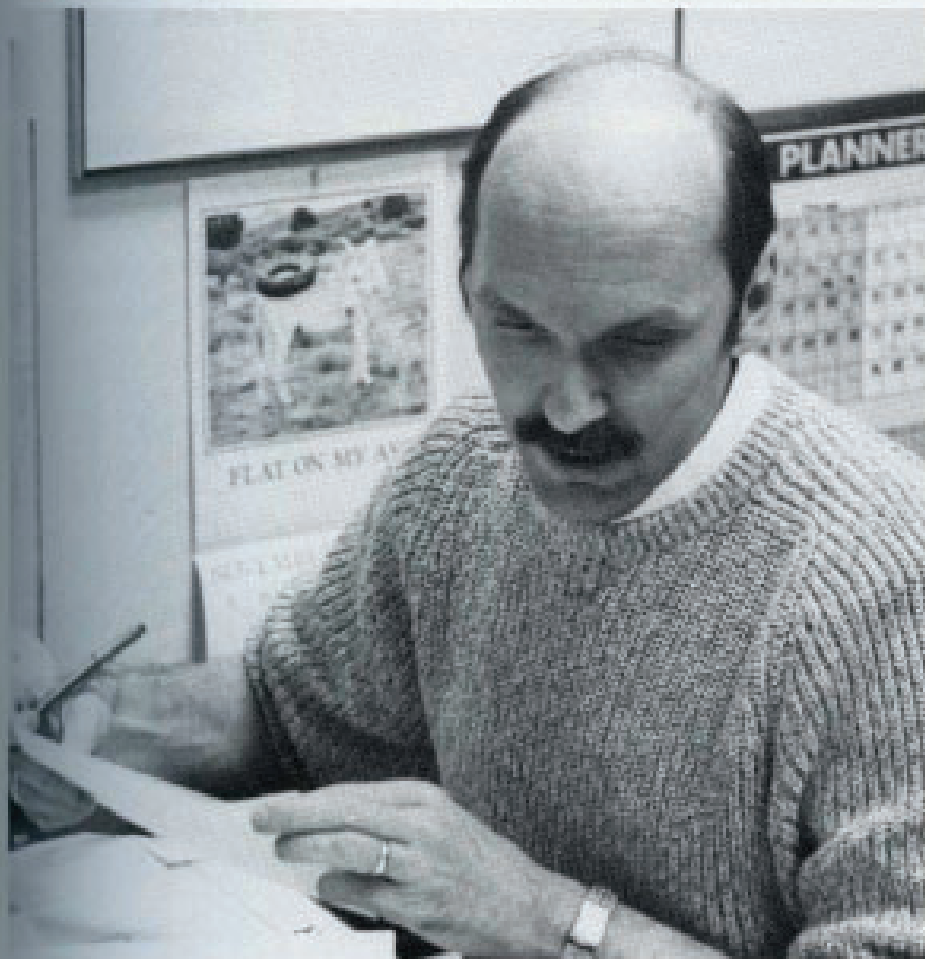
There are more opportunities in the Department of Fine Arts than ever before, according to Dr. John Elliot, professor of art history.

The department has expanded to include more classes, and the classes cover more. Community support for the department has also grown.

With more local and visiting artists contributing their artwork to the Etherredge Center, there are more exhibits than before.

Student artwork and that of outside artists can be seen in the Etherredge Center or in the library.

In addition to the changes that have taken place, the Department of Fine Arts continues to offer courses in drawing, art history, theatre, music, etc.



Dr. Elliot supervises students as they prepare an art exhibit in the Etherredge Center.

Jack Benjamin, theatre professor, is diligently working in his Etherredge Center office. Could he be casting a play?

A move for the better

Perhaps the biggest event of the year has been the opening of the new Science Building in the fall. The state-of-the-art building now houses physics and chemistry on the top floor, the second level houses biology and geology, the third floor houses biology and anatomy labs, physiology, zoology, and botany, the lowest level contains the energy-saving equipment.

There are a total of four chemistry teaching labs and several small research labs for faculty and student research. Also there is one large research lab designed for student use.

The number of microbiology labs has doubled since the move to the new building. There are now six labs. Also there are rooms in this area designated for research.

There is now a greenhouse where students and faculty can grow plants and conduct research on them. An

animal museum was also an addition.

There are a total of four departments within the College of Mathematical, Natural and Health Sciences, each possessing its own unique characteristics and degrees. The Department of Biology offers a four year Bachelor of Science in Biology. The Department of Mathematics/Computer Science and Engineering offers a Bachelor of Science in Mathematics/Computer Science and also offers minors in computer science and mathematics. While the department does not have a degree in engineering, a student can take the first two years here before transferring.

The School of Nursing offers two degree programs for students to choose from: Associate of Science in Nursing or Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Finally, the Department of Physical Sciences now offers a full four year Bachelor of Science in Chemistry. Students no longer have to transfer to finish a Chemistry major.



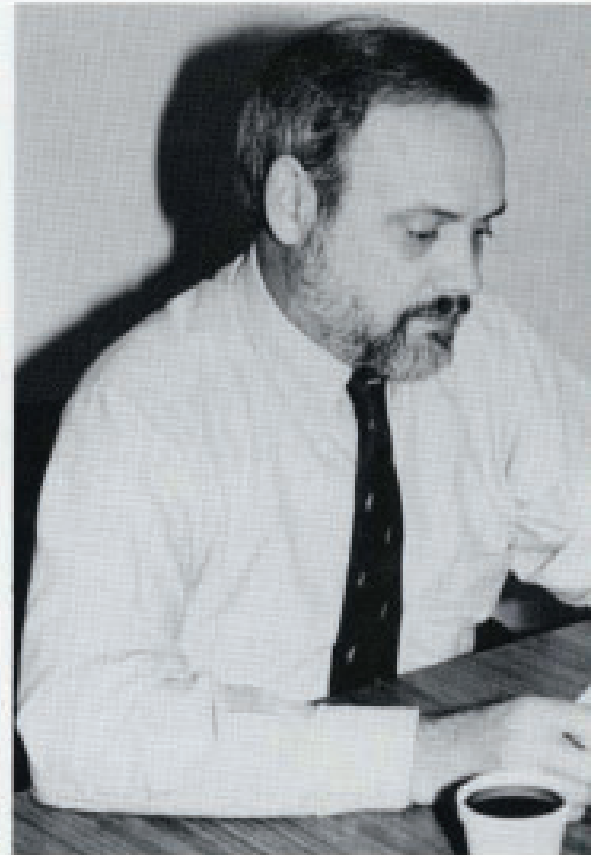
Paula Hall looks extremely confused as her Biology professor tries to explain a problem to her.

A view down a hall of the new science building.





These students talk amongst themselves while waiting for lab to begin.



Dr. Pirkle, dean of the College of Mathematical, Natural and Health Sciences, reviews some notes in his office.

Frances Carlton, Dr. Pirkle's administrative specialist, enjoys some quiet time during her lunch hour in the Foodbag.



The Skills Lab is used by student nurses in their classes to learn the techniques needed in the hospital atmosphere.

Dr. Elizabeth Hutchins, professor of nursing, takes notes and listens during a meeting of nursing professors.



Dr. Trudy Growe, assistant dean and head of the School of Nursing, laughs with her coworkers during a meeting in the Administration Building.



Nursing programs are challenging

Barbara Reynolds, administrative specialist for the School of Nursing, looks up from her typing.

Jane Burkhalter, nursing professor, has a shocked look on her face after being capture by the camera in her office in the Administration Building.



The nursing profession is critical, and this campus offers two programs help fill the ever-growing need for nurses.

A nursing student may choose an Associate of Science in Nursing or a Bachelor of Science Major in Nursing. Whichever the student chooses, he/she will take a required sequence of nursing courses, courses in the behavioral sciences, courses in the biological sciences, and communications courses.

Not only does the student get plenty of experience in the classroom work, but he/she is required to practice in the skills laboratory and work in various health care facilities around the area.

While the curriculum is far from easy, nursing students seem to bond together through their shared interest in helping others.



Dr. Hutchins has her notes poised, and she is ready to settle down to her work.

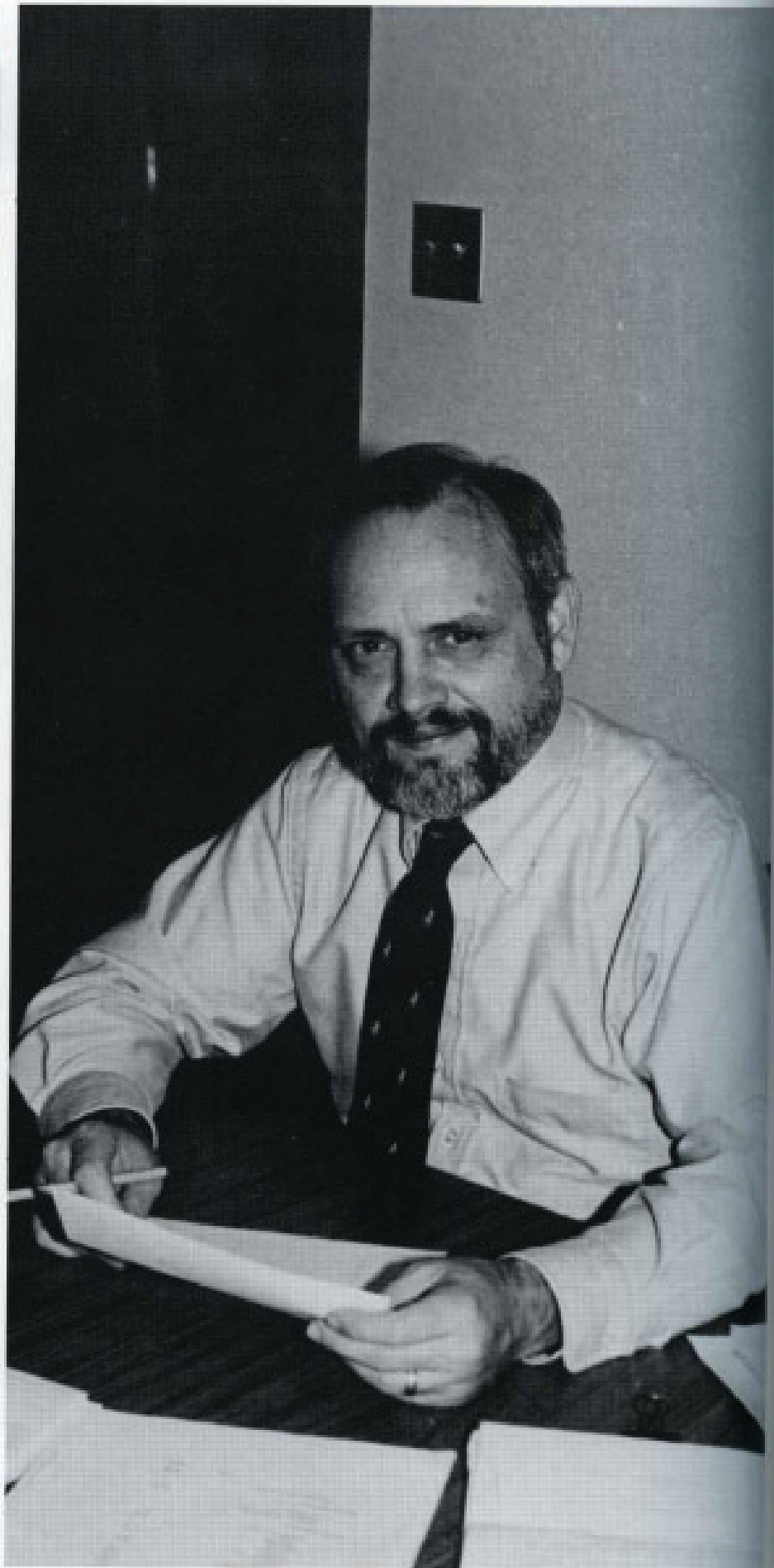
Dr. Groves and her associates review their notes before beginning their faculty meeting.

Dr. Pirkle, dean of the College of Mathematical, Natural and Health Sciences, prepares information for his next geology class.

Students work with their microscopes to learn the less obvious details of science.



This class of students is listening carefully and taking notes as the professor tries to help some confused students.



Chemistry degree offered

Dr. Pirkle and Dr. Priest enjoy the luncheon after career day.

This case is just one of several around campus that displays the various rocks and minerals of the earth.



With the opening of the Science Building in the fall, the Department of Physical Sciences found a new home.

The expanded facilities meant that the College of Mathematical, Natural, and Health Sciences could begin offering a major in chemistry. Although the degree has been offered for two years, the completion of the Science Building will mean that chemistry students will have access to the state-of-the-art equipment now available.

The new building also helped to expand the other areas of the department. The geology area, while not yet providing a degree here can now offer the first two to three years of the program.

With the building only a year old, there have already been important changes taking place in the department.

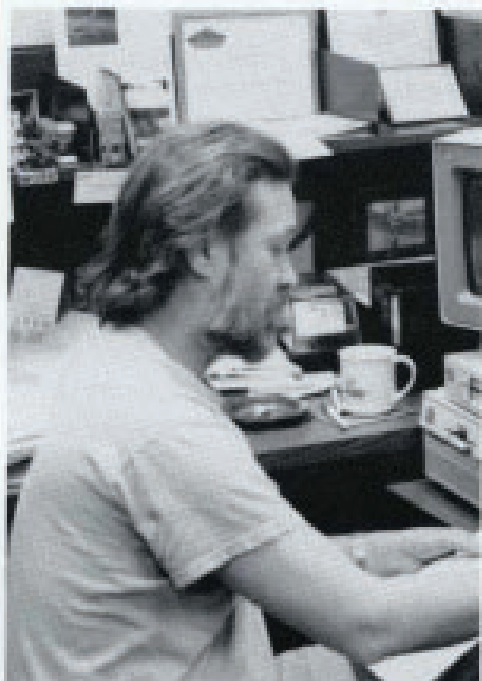


This professor is preparing a lifesized model of the periodic chart of elements.

These students are poring over their notes for a geology exam.

Students work on their biology labs for Dr. Hugh Hanlin's class.

Dr. Garrett Smith enters class data on his office computer.



Dr. Spooner works on final exam material in his new office in the Science Building.

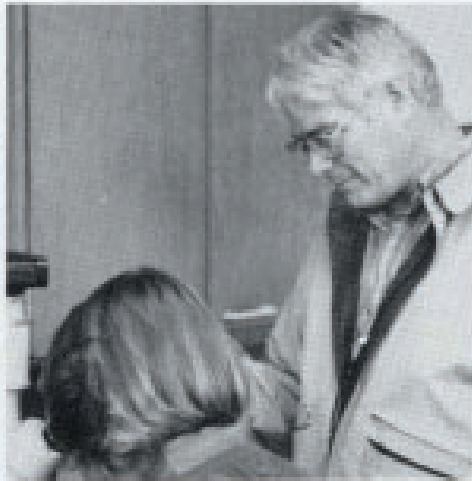


New home means better equipment



Dr. Spooner smiles as he lectures to his biology class.

Dr. Spooner looks on as a student uses a new microscope.



The Department of Biology offers courses for both science and non-science majors. Ranging from Biology 101 for science majors to Biology 110 for non-science majors, the department continues to expand.

One new feature this year is the greenhouse in the new Science Building. This addition allows professors and students alike to grow and observe plants in a controlled environment.

The department also has teaching facilities at the Highlands Biological Field Station at Highlands, NC.

With the new building came new equipment, such as microscopes, that were badly needed for student use. Overall, the department has improved drastically since its move to its new home.

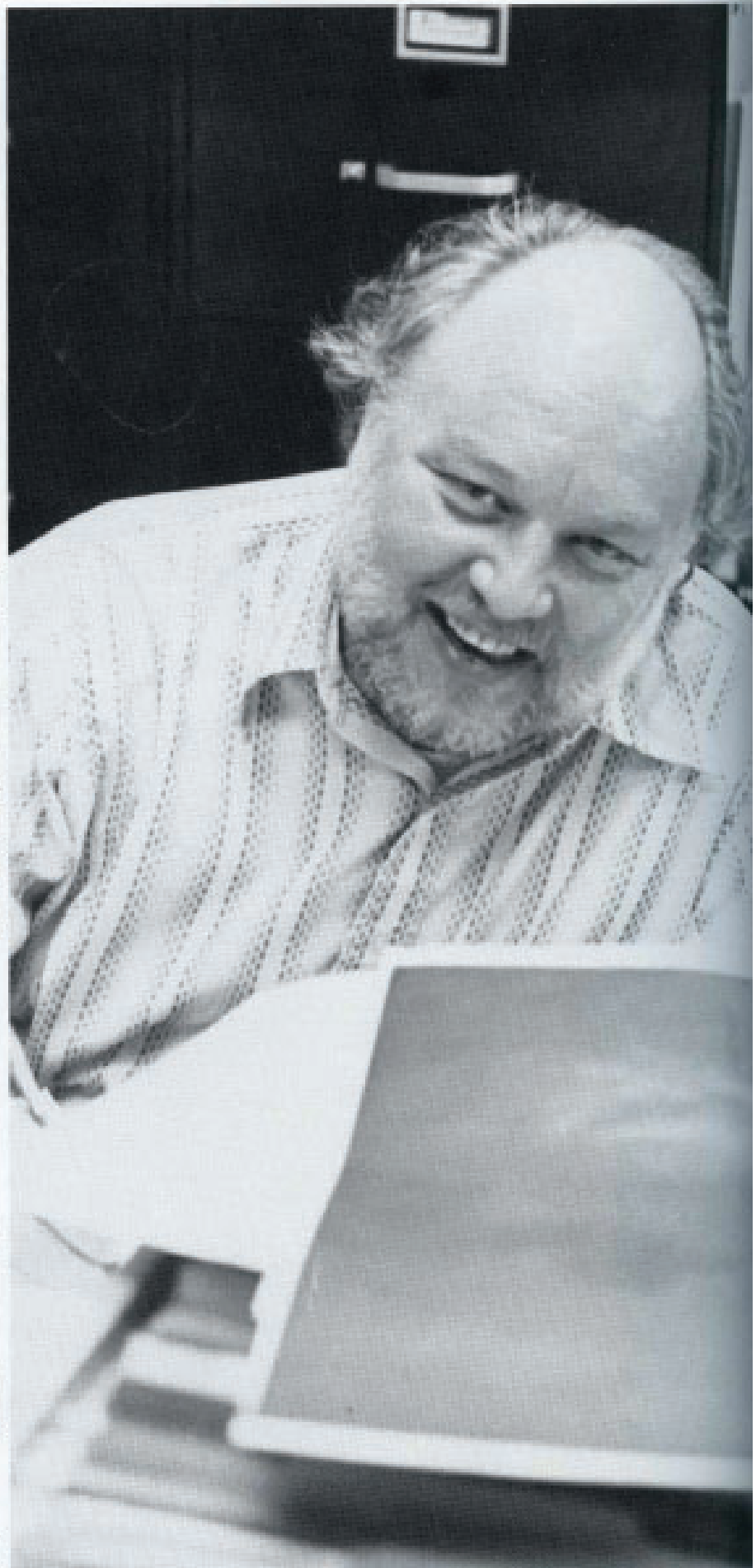
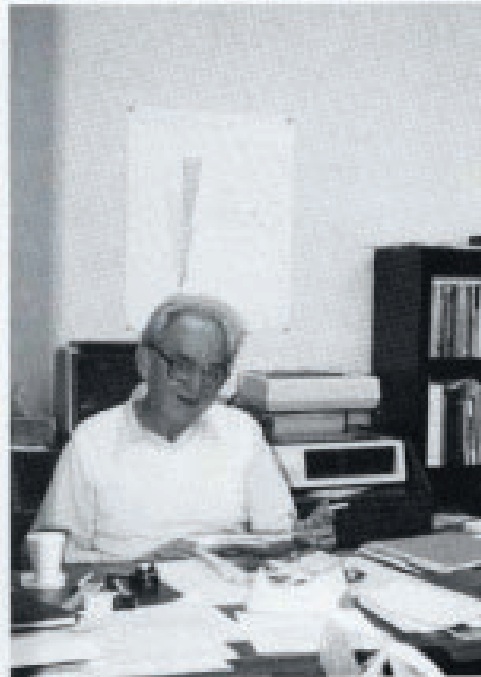


Sheri Meskauskas looks rather disgusted as she dissects an animal for Dr. Harlin.

Dr. Ornes shows off his plants in the new hothouse in the Science Building.

Dr. Stephen King, chairperson for the Department of Mathematics/Computer Science and Engineering, is still able to smile even with the stack of work in front of him.

Dr. Eckert gives a sly smile from inside his office.



Chris Williams has completely given up on life (and the computer) as he takes a quick nap on the keyboard.

Math Lab in new home



Professor Key concentrates hard as she looks over a chart in her office.

Dr. McNulty waves a friendly "hello," or was that "Oh No?"



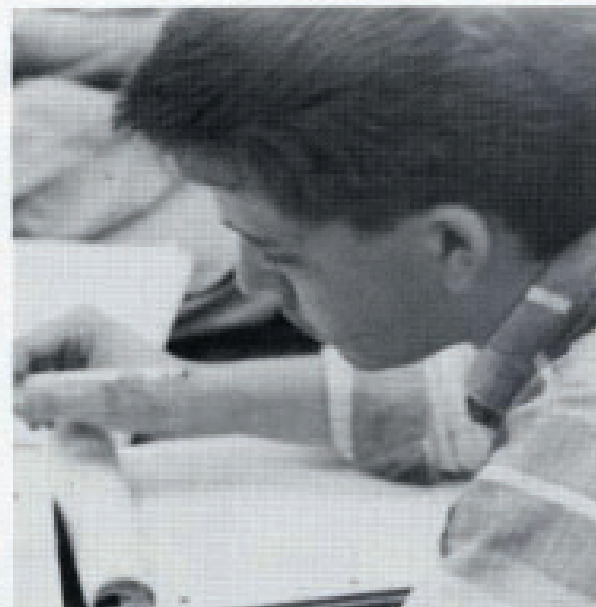
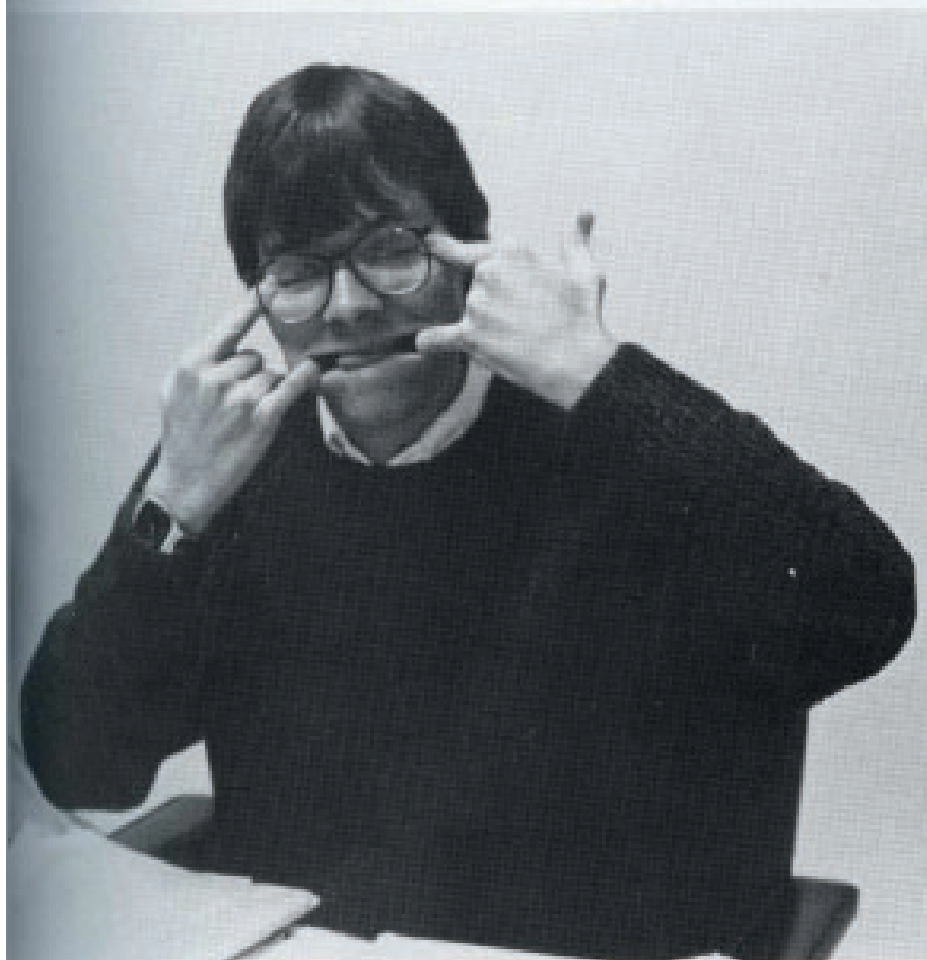
The Math Lab may have moved, but it is still here to help students. Operated by the Department of Mathematics/Computer Science and Engineering, it is now located in Room 213 of the Administration Building.

Free tutoring is offered to all students. The lab can be utilized to help with specific problems or as a place to do homework.

The lab employs student assistants to work with students on their problems, but the Math Lab Supervisor is on hand should further help be needed.

The hours of the lab are posted on the door for student convenience.

With the Math Lab in its new home, students should utilize its services whenever a little extra help is needed.



This math student pores over his algebra book while trying to complete his homework before class.

Professor Jaspers relieves a little final exam tension with a funny face.

Moving around

The College of Social Sciences consists of three departments and two schools. From these components, nine majors are offered.

The Department of History and Political Science offers a Bachelor of Arts or Science in History. A minor in history is also offered. There is a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science or a minor in Political Science or International Studies to choose from.

The Department of Psychology offers a Bachelor of Arts or Science in Psychology. A minor in psychology is also offered.

The Department of Sociology offers a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology. It also offers minors in regional planning or sociology. An Associate of Science degree can also be achieved through this department.

The School of Business Administration and Economics offers Bachelor

degrees or a minor in business or economics.

The School of Education offers a Bachelor of Arts in Early Childhood Education, a Bachelor of Arts in Elementary Education, a Bachelor of Science in Physical Education, and a Bachelor of Arts or Science in Education.

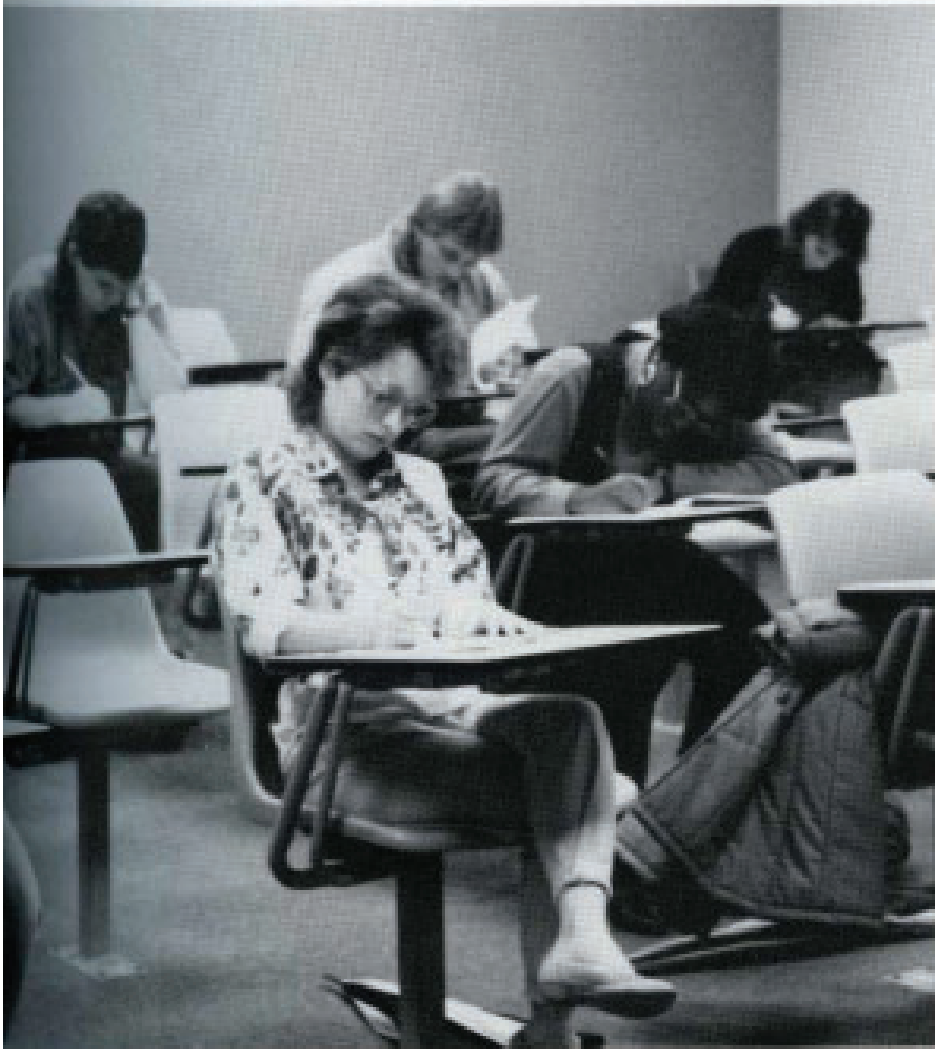
While the degree programs from the college have remained unchanged, there have been some very physical changes within. The opening of the new science building meant that there was free space to be had in the Administration building. Many psychology professors packed their bags and moved from the Classroom Building. While the changes in space have caused a certain amount of confusion this year, the inconvenience was well worth it. Not only does science now have a space to grow, so do all the other colleges here on campus.



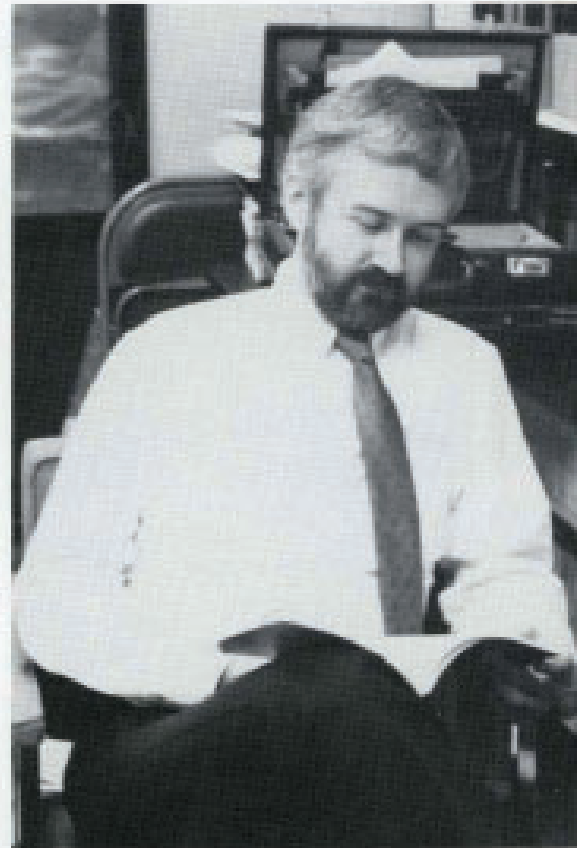
Marilyn Kerrigan, administrative specialist, gives a big smile for the camera.

Dennis Rogers holds up the wall of the Classroom Building.





The campers are not happy while they take their finals!



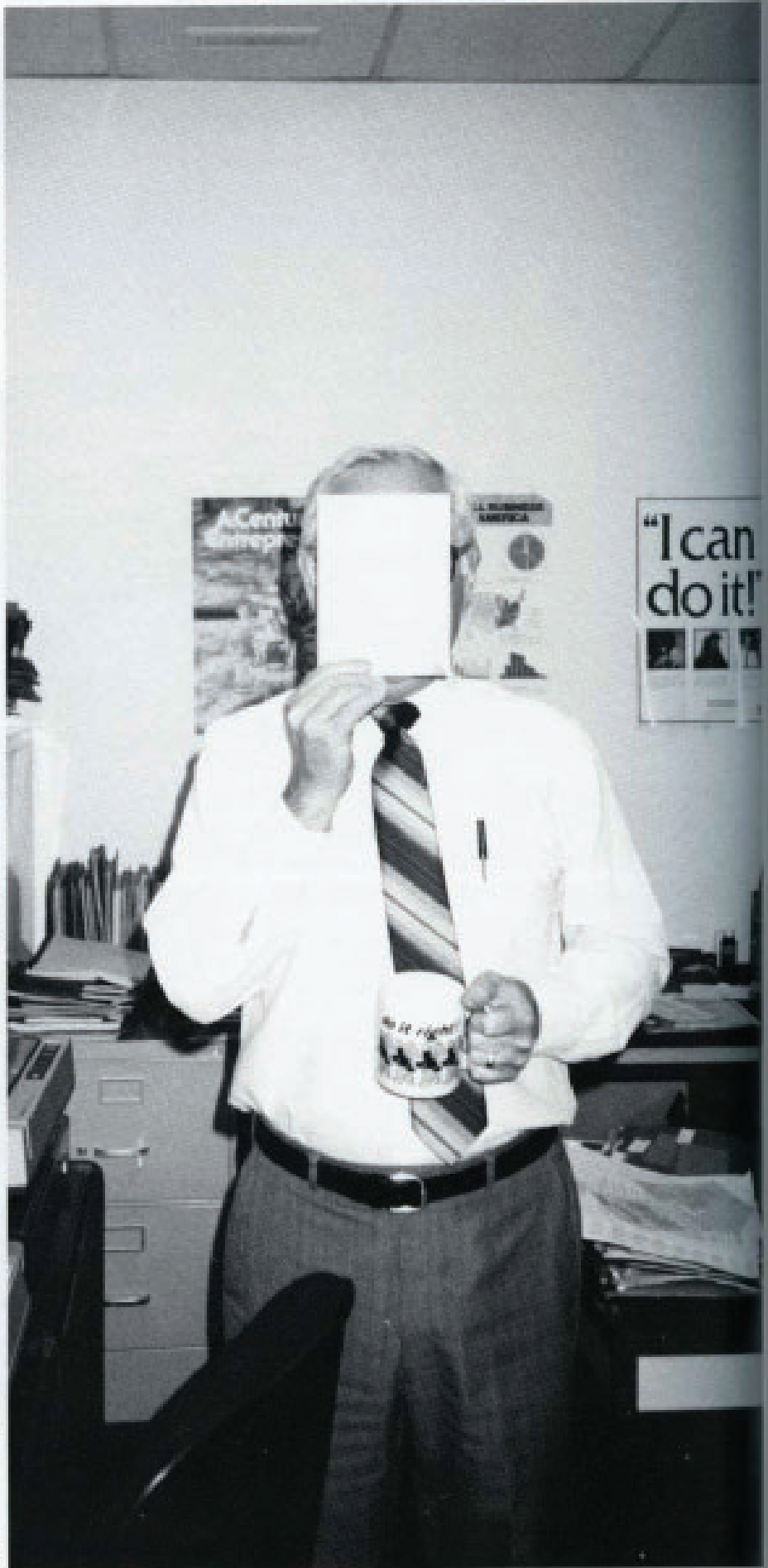
Dr. House, dean of the College Of Social Sciences and Professions, reads a book in his office.



Dr. Bost, education professor, glances up from his computer screen to find a camera in his face.

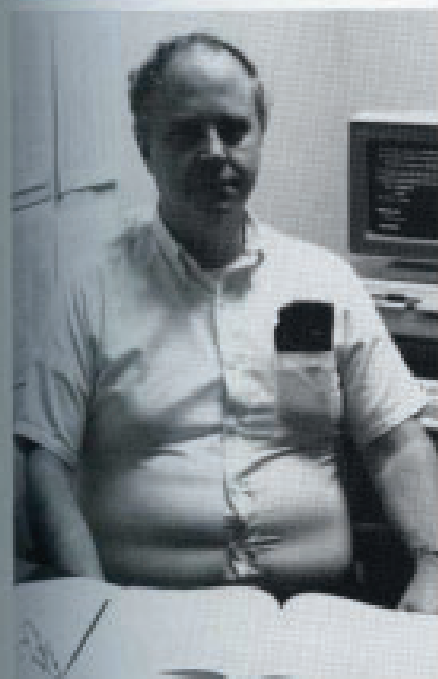
Dennis Rogers hides his face from the camera, but we got him anyway!

Professor McGahee awaits students for his class in the Classroom Building.



Raj Singhal, finance professor, looks slightly stunned as he rounds the corner in the Classroom Building.

Professors do more than teach



Dr. William Marsh, finance professor, takes a break from his reading.

Don Mitcham flips through papers in his office upstairs in the Classroom Building.

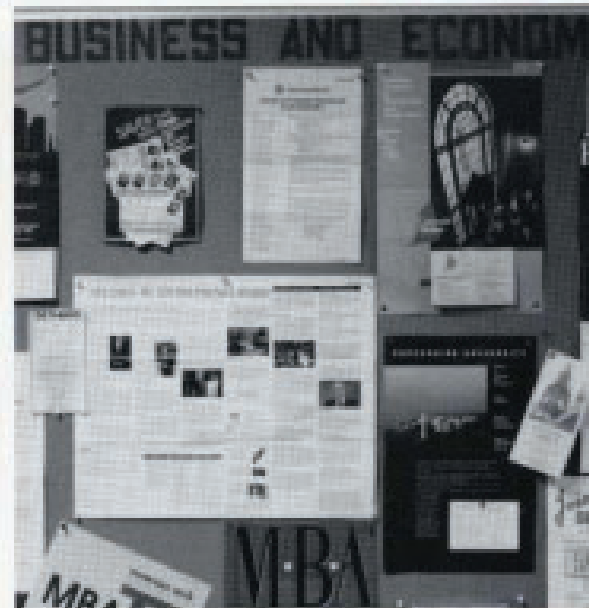


The School of Business Administration and Economics offers much more than just classes. Several professors from the school are actively involved in other activities.

For example, Dennis Rogers, management professor, is the director of the Economic Enterprise Institute. The EEI is designed to foster the study of entrepreneurship.

The Small Business Development Center, directed by Susan Davis, provides management help to small businesses. Ms. Davis is a management instructor.

The Center for Economic Education is responsible for the promotion of economic education in Aiken and surrounding areas. It is directed by Dr. Marsha Shelburn, economics professor.

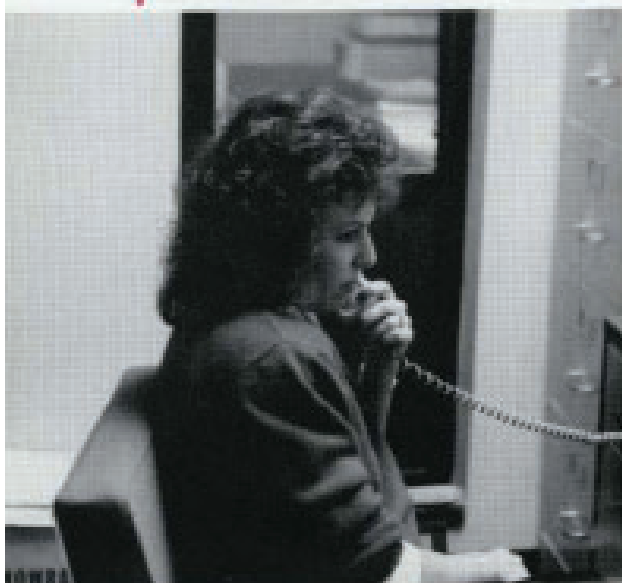


The bulletin board for the School of Business Administration and Economics provides business students with information vital to their future careers.

Dr. Marsha Shelburn, economics professor, stops with pen poised to have her photo taken.

Dr. Randolph looks as if she is contemplating something as she emerges from her office.

Dr. Lisk is trying his best to get his office door shut before the flash strikes.



Kim Wood looks like she is trying to will the camera to leave her in peace.

School of Education

Services provided



Dr. Buckett is hard at work grading final exams in her office.

Dr. Reed, professor of secondary education, wades through a desk full of work.



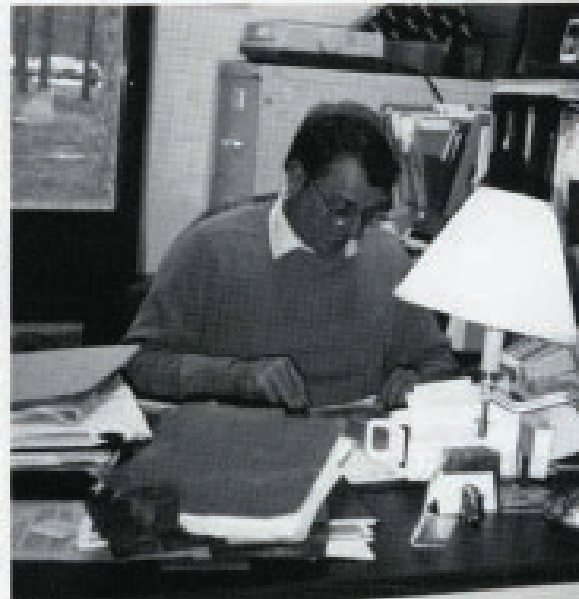
The School of Education offers its students more than classes. There are services provided by the school the students may utilize.

The Curriculum Lab is maintained by the school and supplies reference materials, equipment and supplies for education majors.

There is a Reading Lab that is used to teach reading and to help the developmental reading program on campus.

Graduating students are given the opportunity to use the campus placement office to aid them in their job search.

Finally, post-graduate students may wish to come back to campus to take refresher courses provided by the USC Graduate Regional Studies Program.

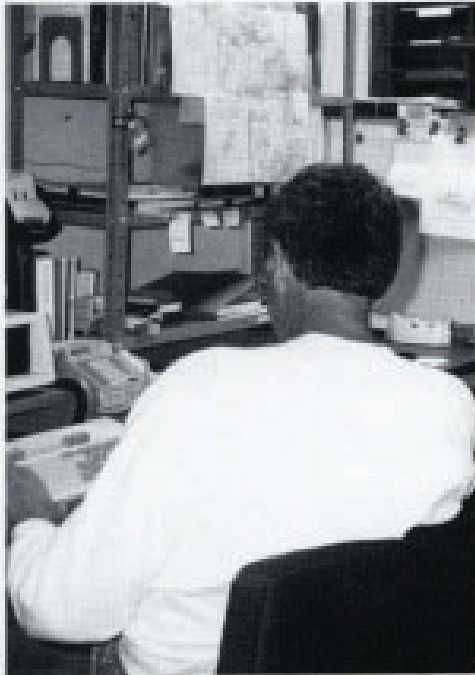


Dr. Kauffman seems to be enjoying his work in his office.

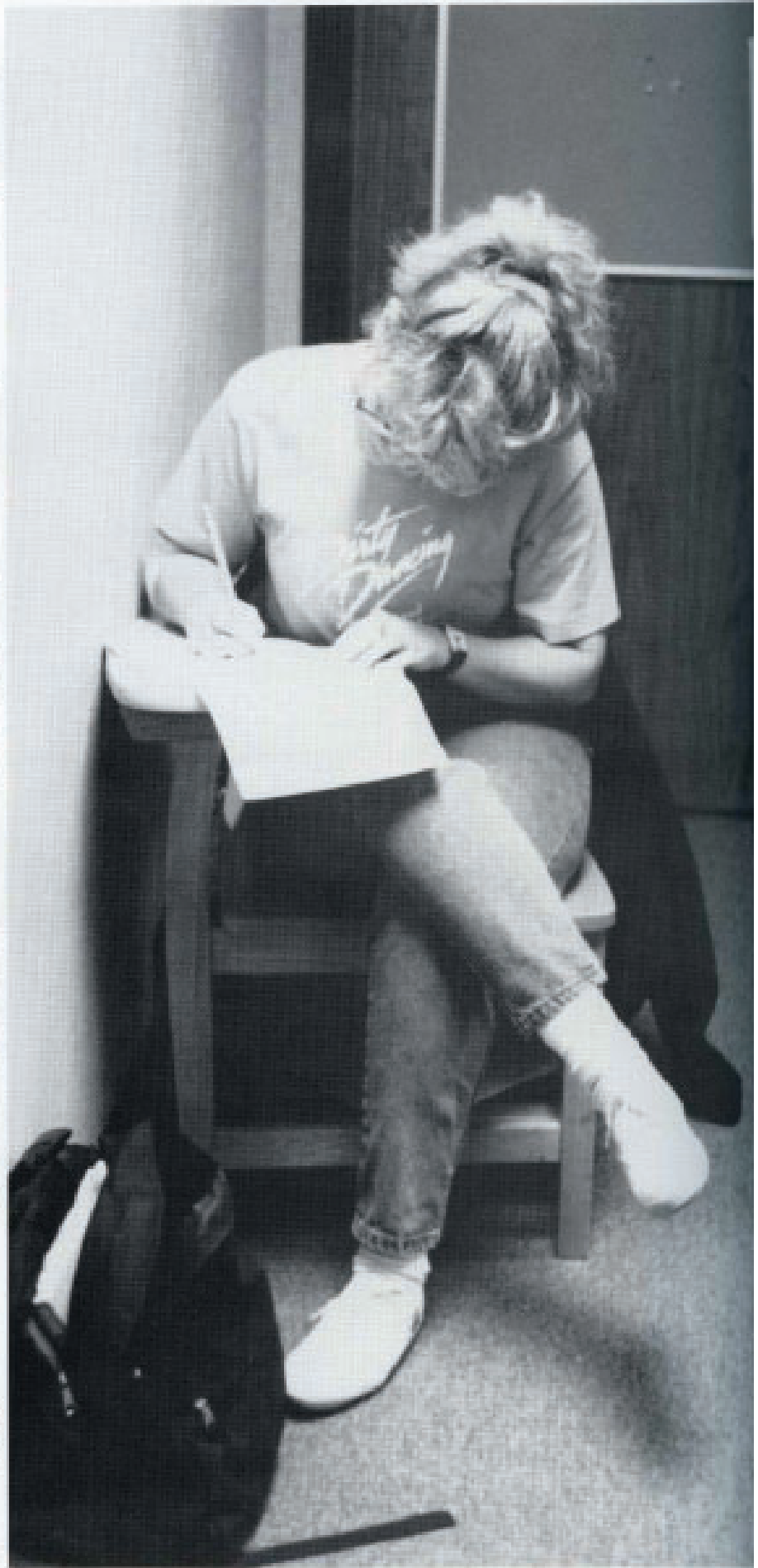
The Curriculum Lab is deserted after students are finished with their finals.

Taking a make-up history test can be a most stressful event!

Dr. Brockington is hard at work on his computer, or is he trying to hide from the camera?



Dr. Lumars takes time out to talk to a student before returning to his work.



Department of History and Political Science

Wide variety of courses

Dr. Botsch is concentrating on his phone conversation.

Professor Purdy looks like she would rather be somewhere other than her office.



The Department of History and Political Science offers a wide variety of courses for students to choose from. Whether the student is interested in majoring in history or political science or if he/she just wants a particular course, there are many offered.

For example, history courses range from the basic study of Western Civilization to a study of Modern Russia.

Political Science courses range from an Introduction to Politics to the Conduct and Formulation of United States Foreign Policy.

A student interested in International Studies can choose from such courses as Politics and Government of Africa.

No matter what the individual preference, chances are there is a course offered to meet the need.

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Dr. Lumans is kicked back with his lap full of bluebooks to grade.

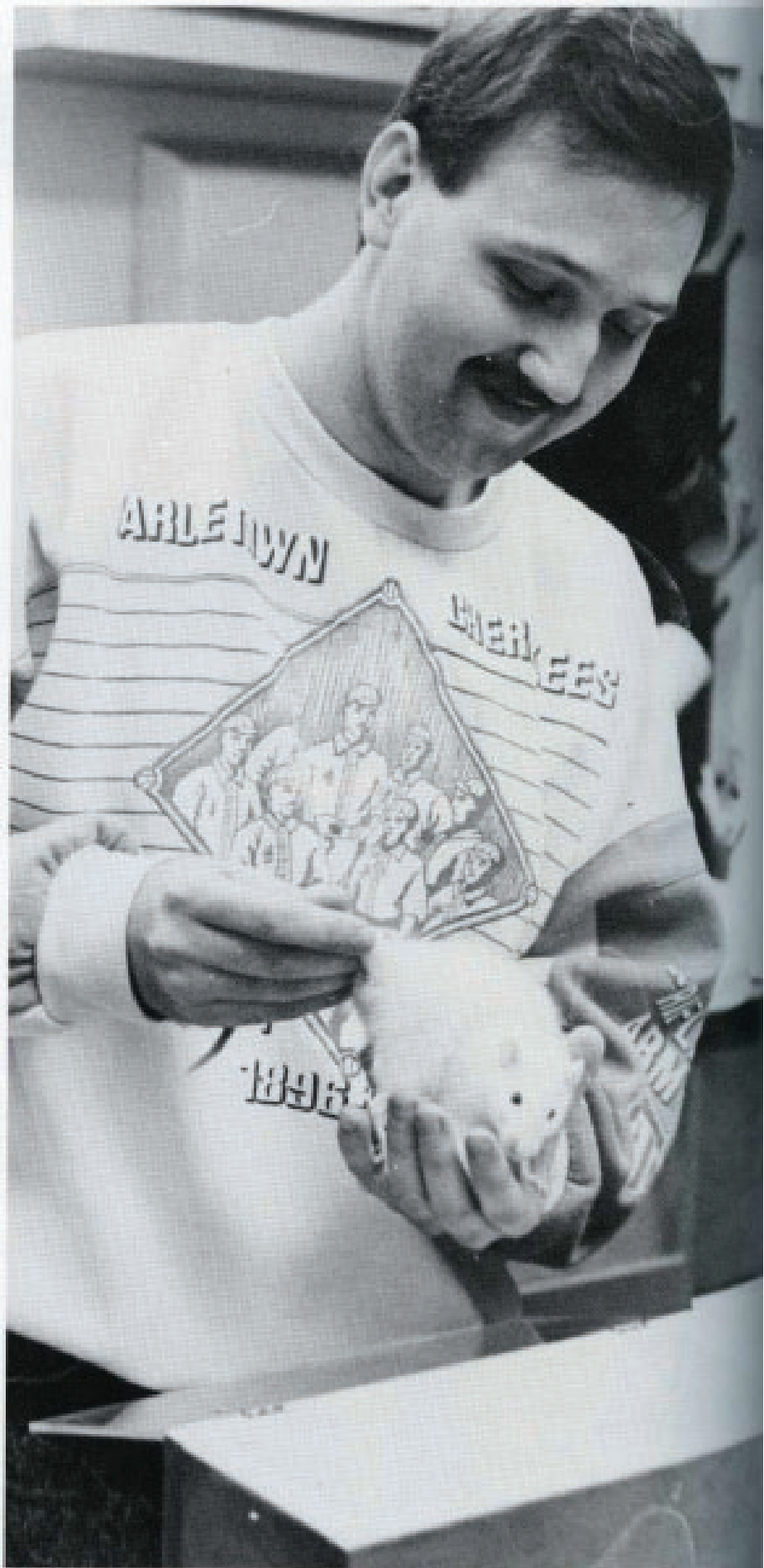
This is just one of many maps history professors use while teaching their classes.

Playing with the mice from the Psychology Lab can be such fun.

Dr. House, dean of the College of Social Sciences and Professions, reaches for a good book from his office bookshelf.



Dr. Boyd looks up from his notes to let us get a shot.



Department of Psychology

Psych lab experiments

A last minute review before taking a psychology test never hurts.

Dr. Weed is on her way to her new office in the Administration building.



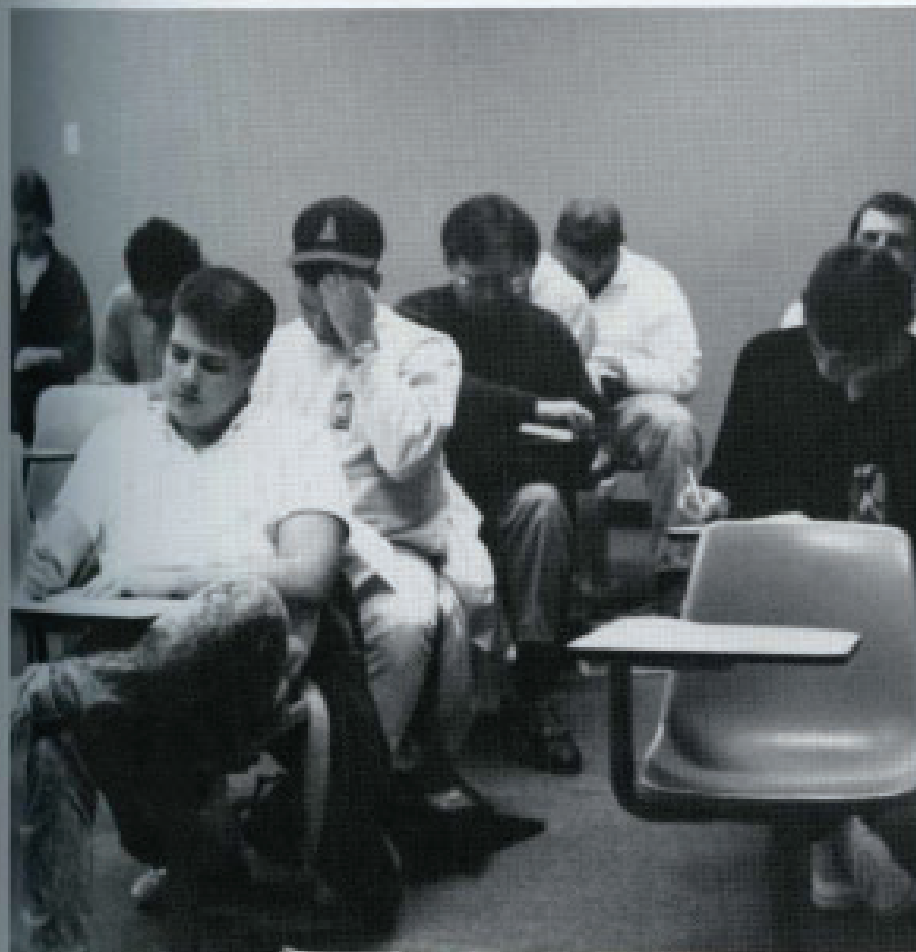
The Psychology Lab in the Administration Building is a familiar place to psychology majors.

When students begin to take psychology lab courses, they are first introduced to the lab. Their work in the lab will continue, especially if they are in the Honors Program.

Research projects currently being conducted include using mice to establish reasons for human fears. Because mice are physiologically similar to humans, tests done on the mice can be related to humans.

For example, if a way is discovered to reduce phobias in mice, then a connection could be made to help reduce phobias in humans.

The research of both faculty and students makes the lab a success.

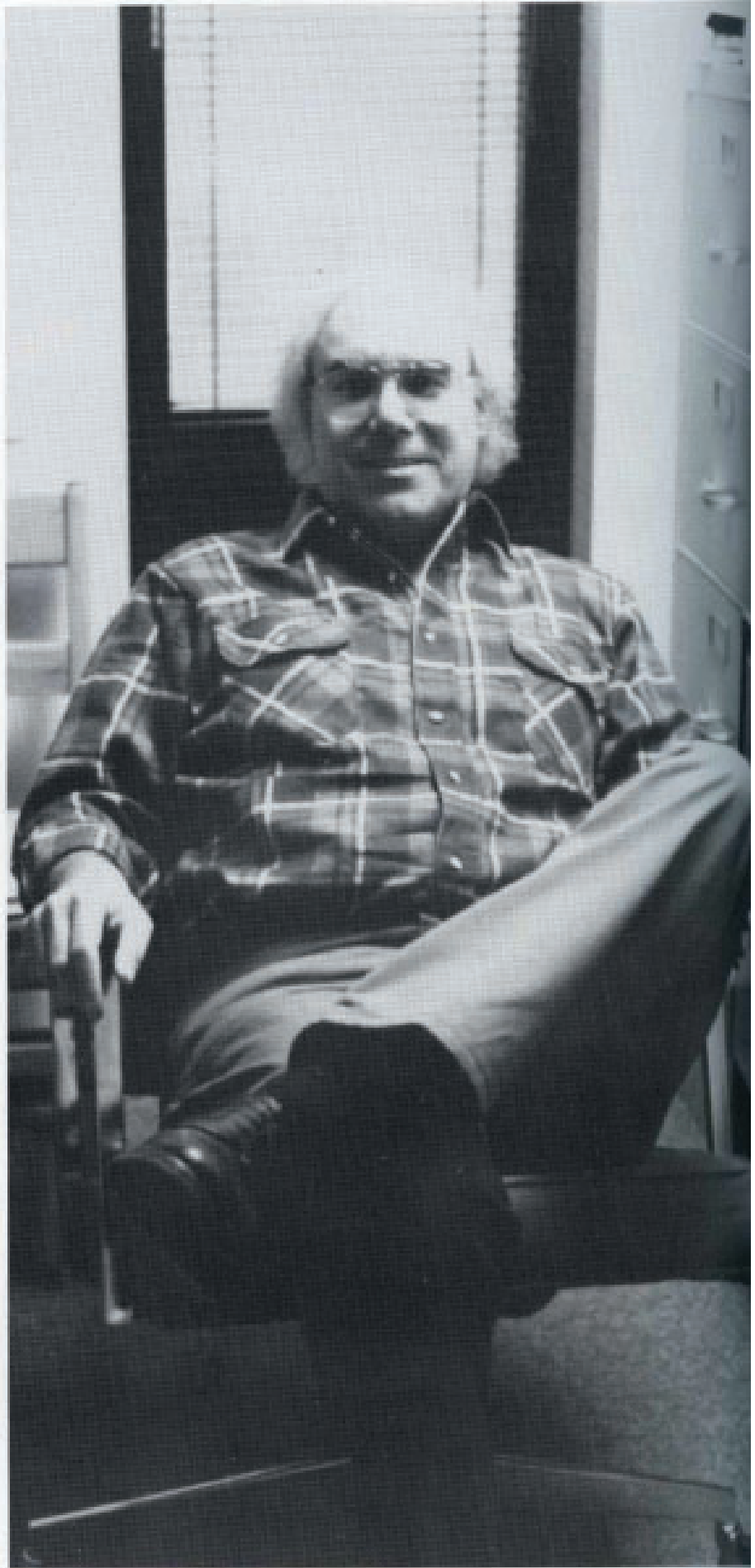


Dr. Callen demonstrates the finer points of handling the Psychology Lab mice.

Psychology finals can cause anguish.

Dr. Weinstein is relaxing in his office after a long day of final exams.

Dr. Beth is patiently waiting for his students to finish taking their final exam.



Dr. Johnson peeks out of her office to get her picture taken.

Department of Sociology

Many courses offered

Dr. VanAlstyne takes a moment to reflect on the meaning of life.

The ROTC trailers house the military science programs offered here.



The Department of Sociology offers many varieties of social science courses for students interested in learning about human nature.

Anthropology courses range from Primates, People and Prehistory to Minority Group Relations. While there is no Anthropology major offered here, students may get basic coursework.

Criminal Justice is offered as an associate degree and courses range from an introduction to criminal law.

There are also a wide variety of courses in both military science and geography offered for students interested in those areas.

Finally, there is a full four year Bachelor of Arts in Sociology for the student serious about working with people.



ROTC participant Woodson gets caught on his way out of the Administration Building.

Is this obviously a final, or what?

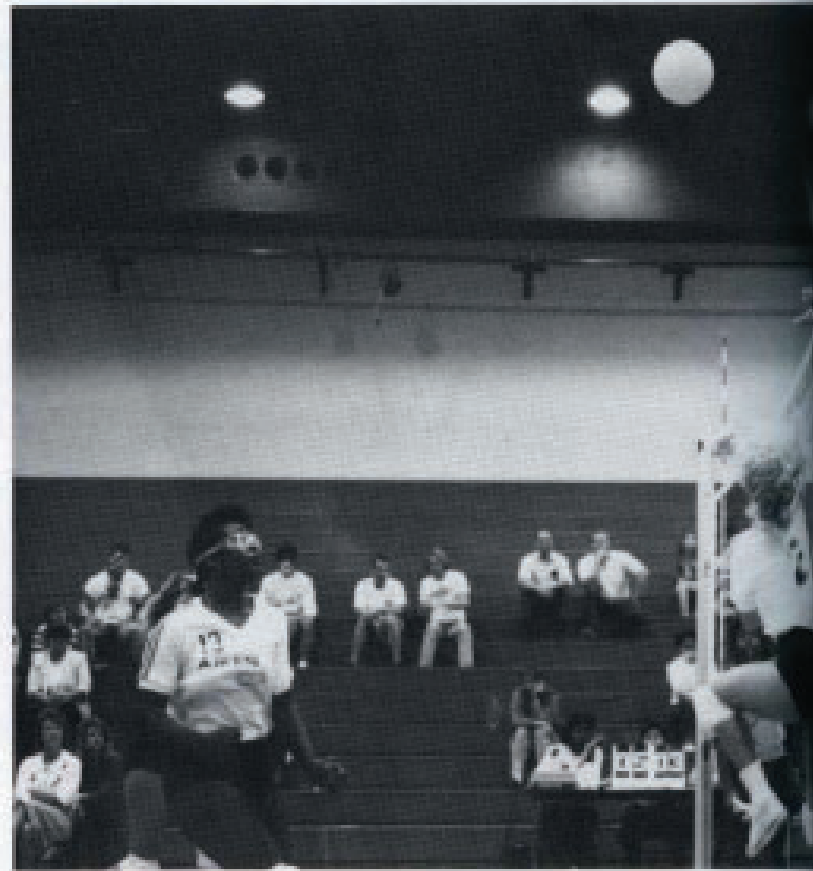
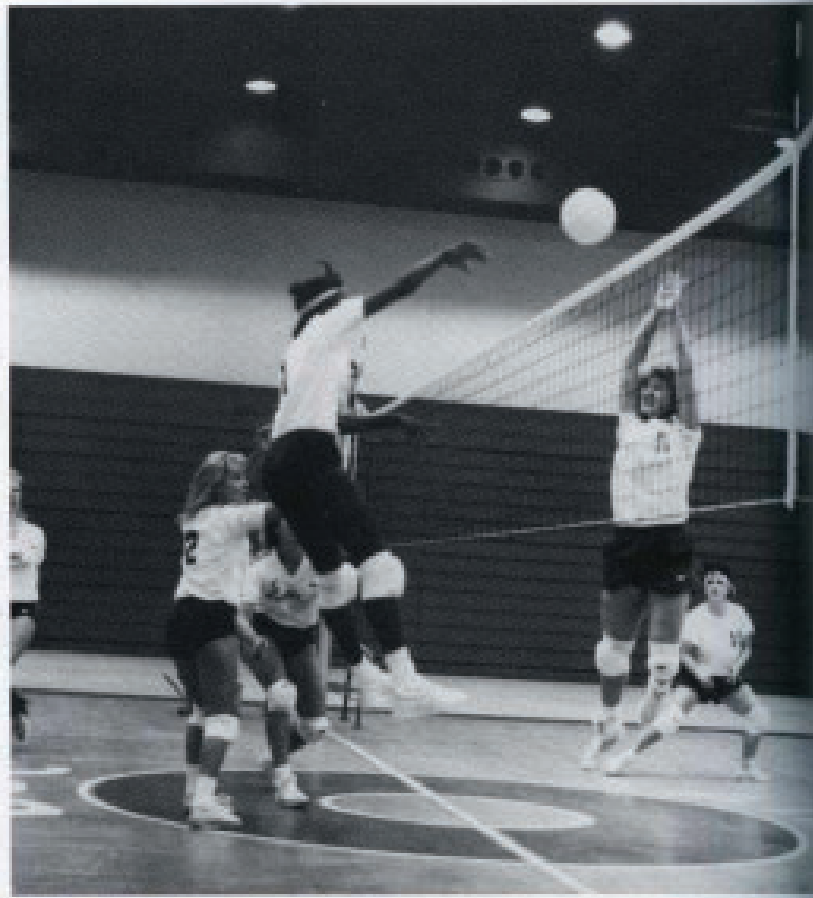


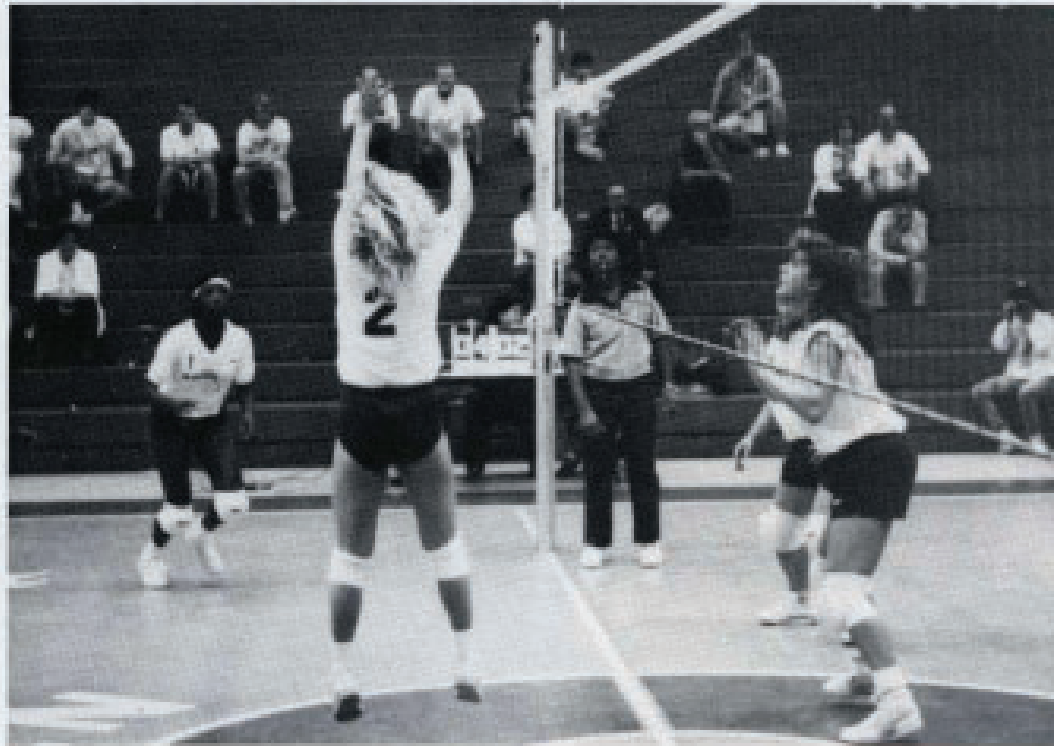


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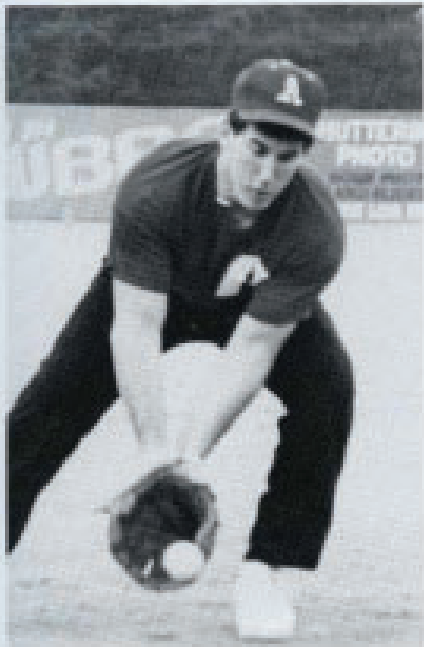
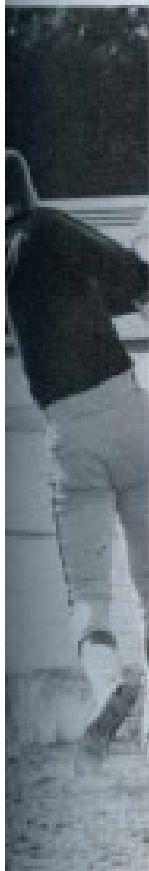
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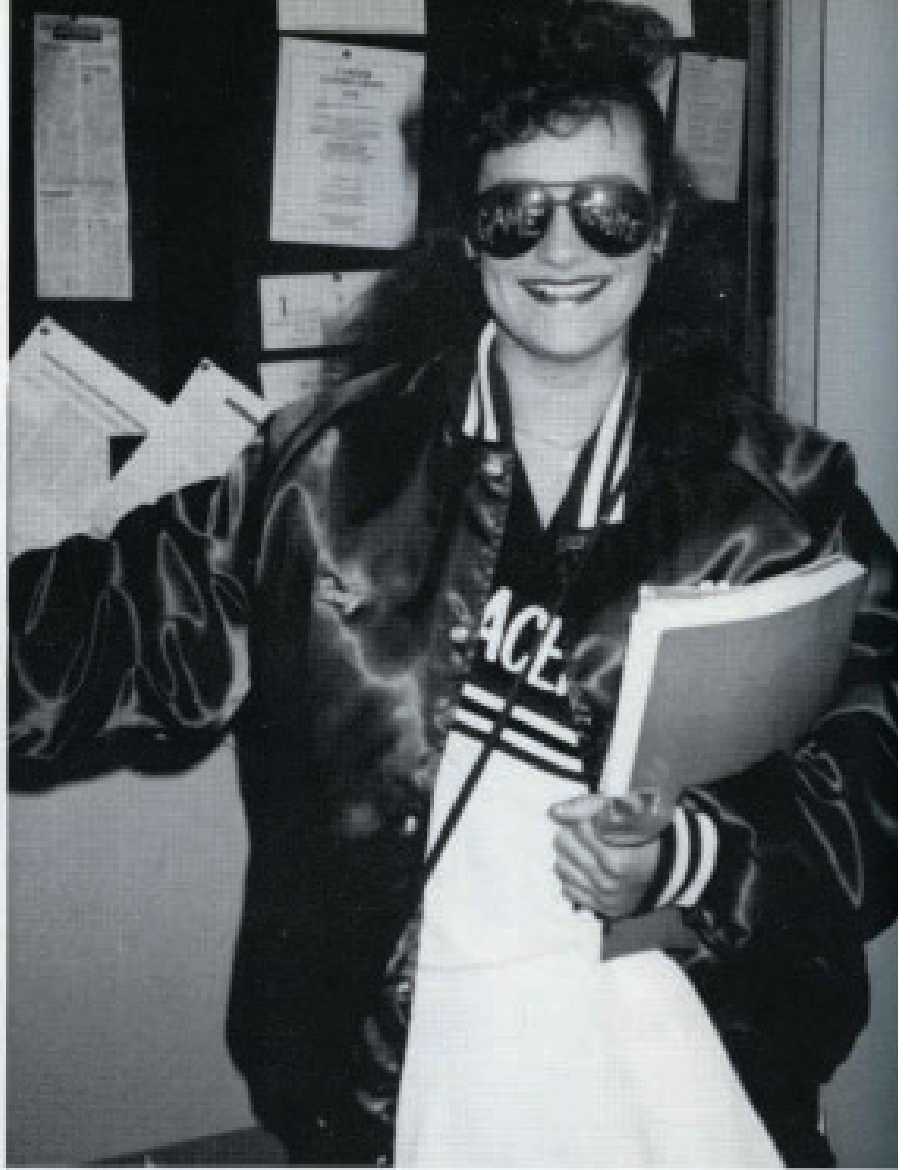
The biggest physical change in the athletic department was the renovated baseball field. However, less obvious changes took place in the attitudes of the students toward their Pacers.











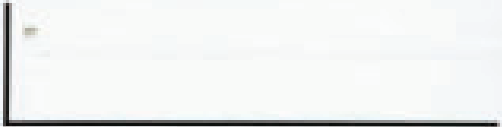
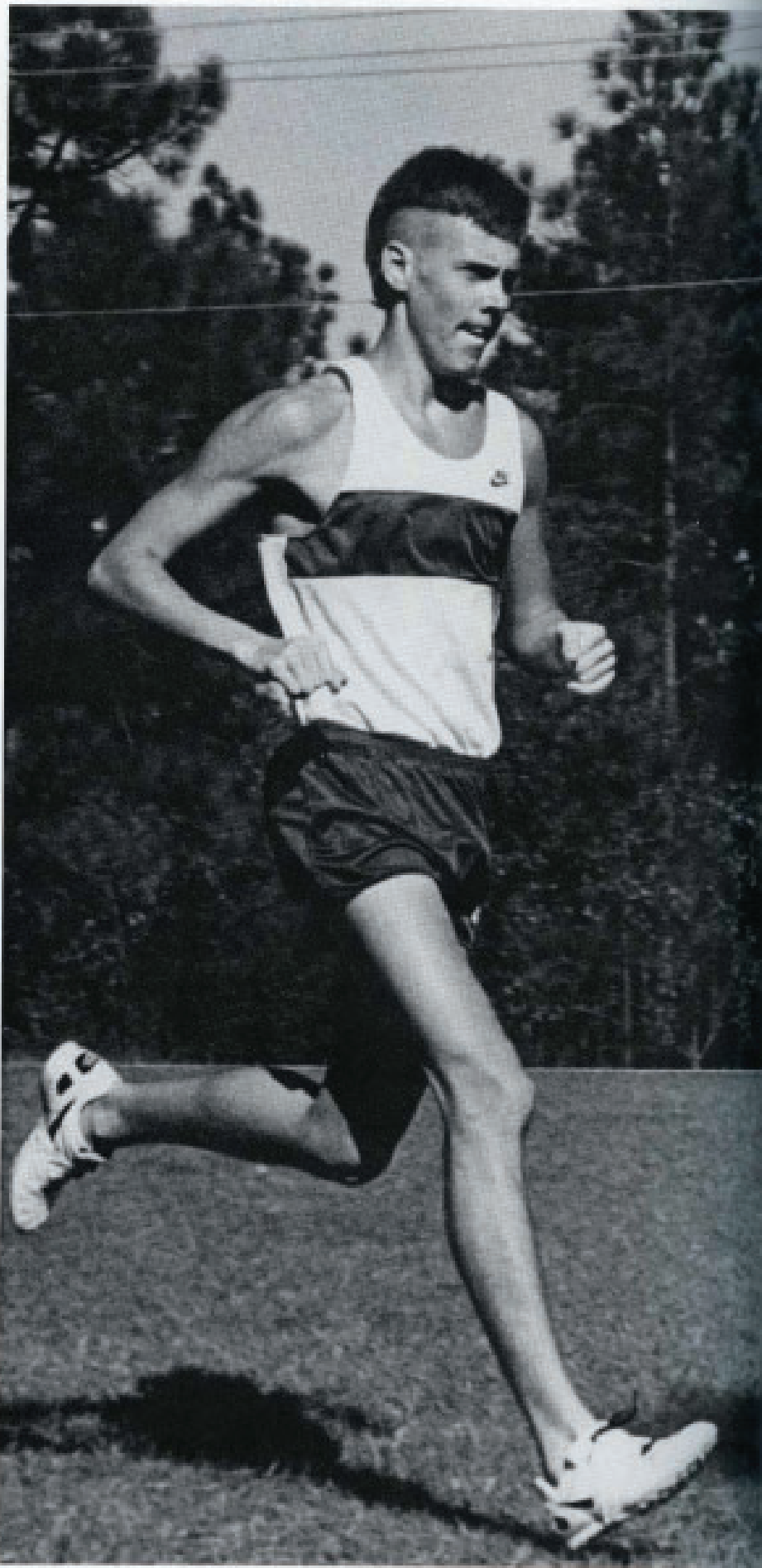
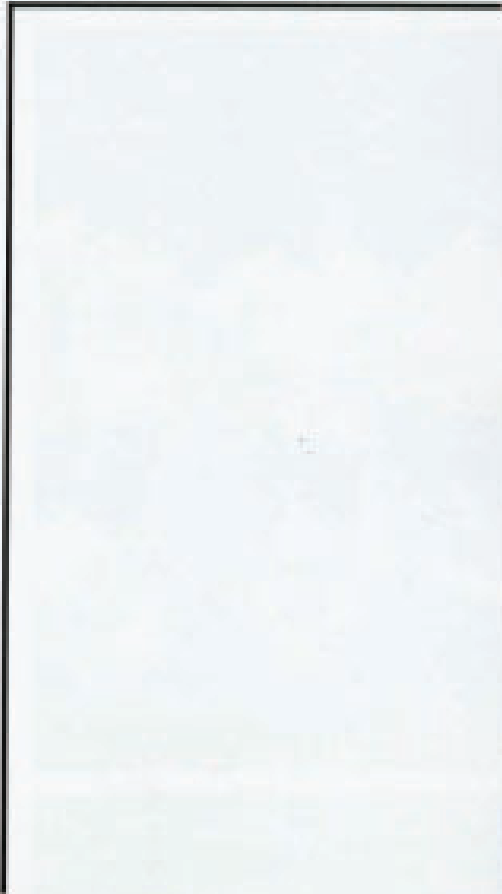


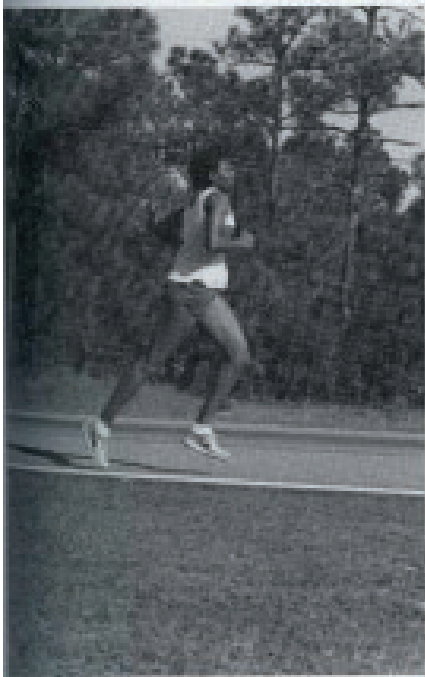


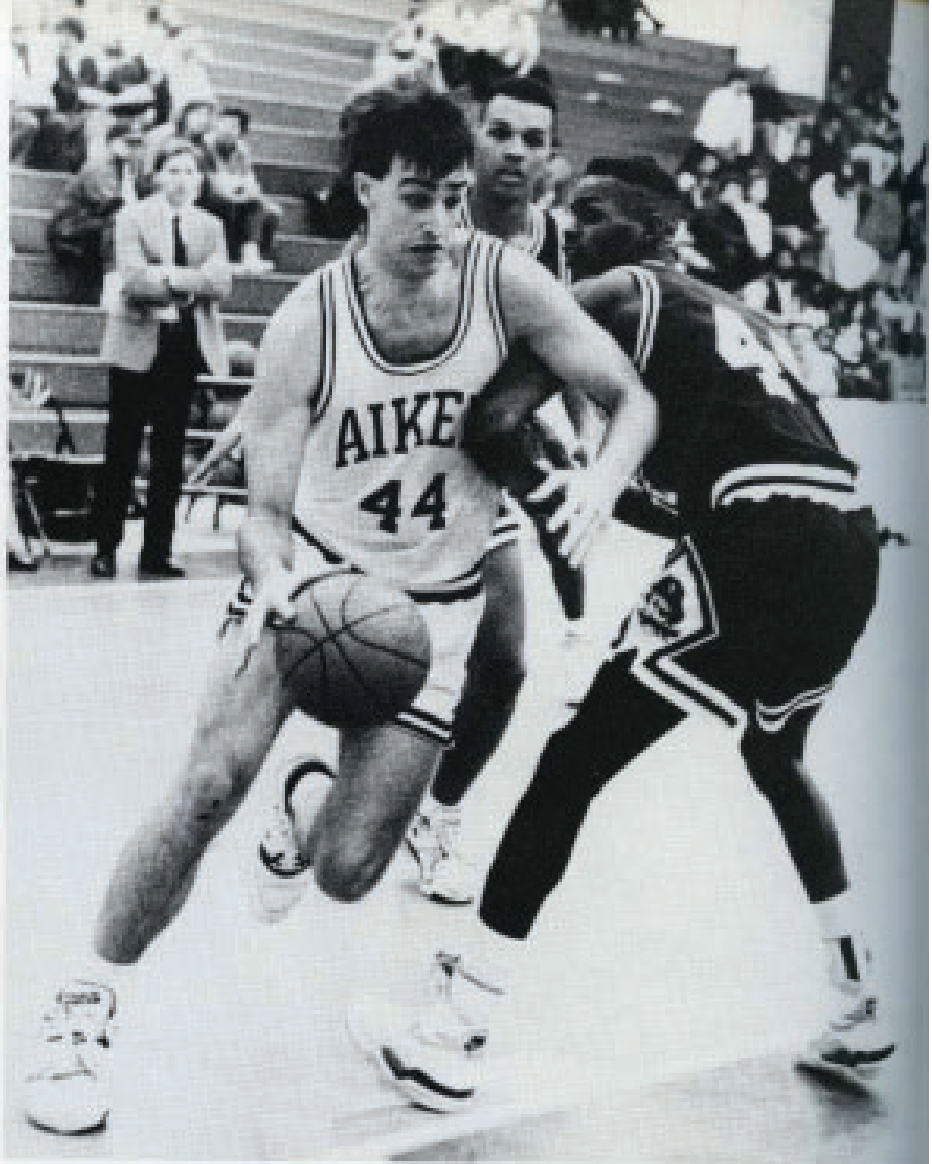
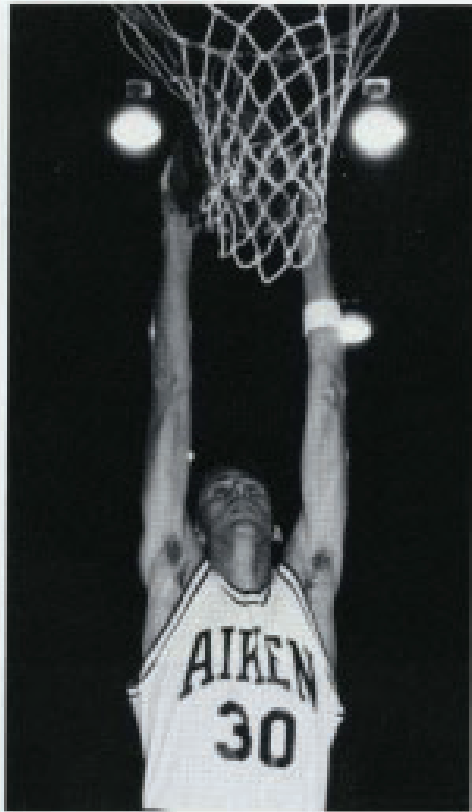


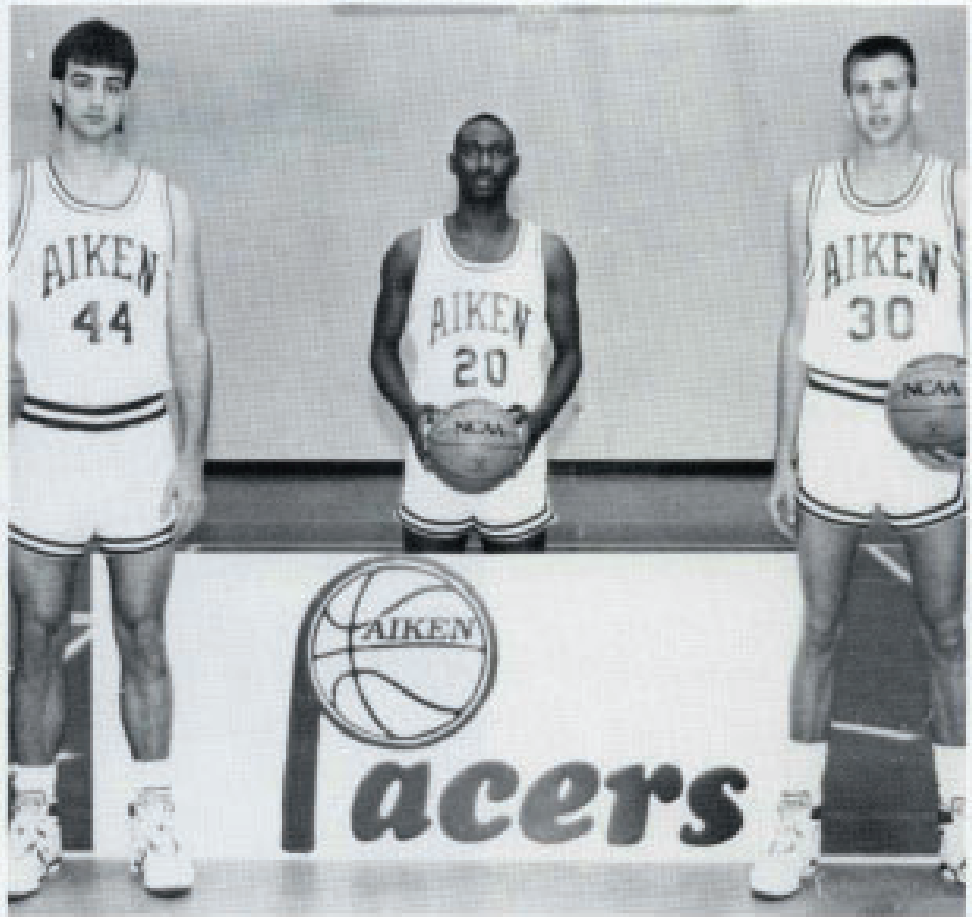




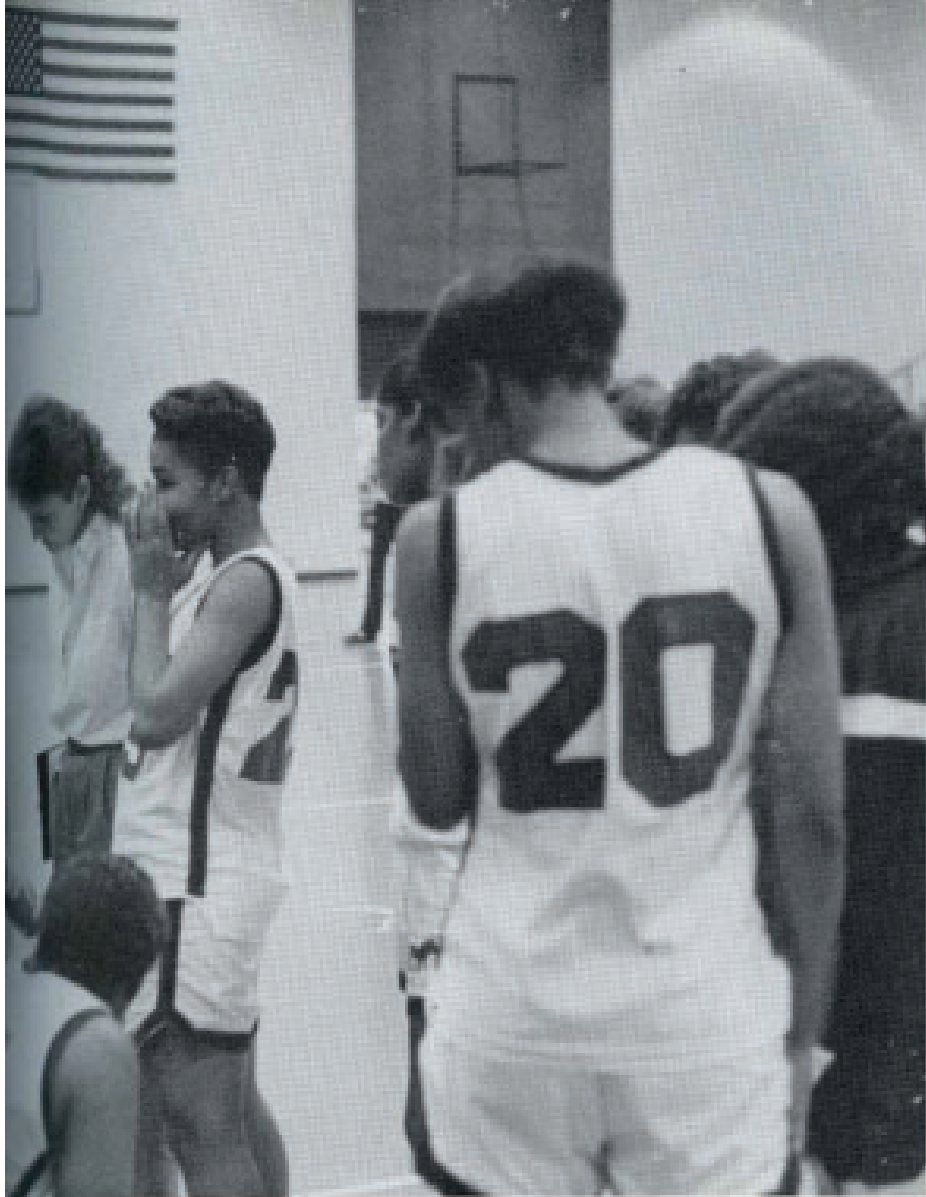


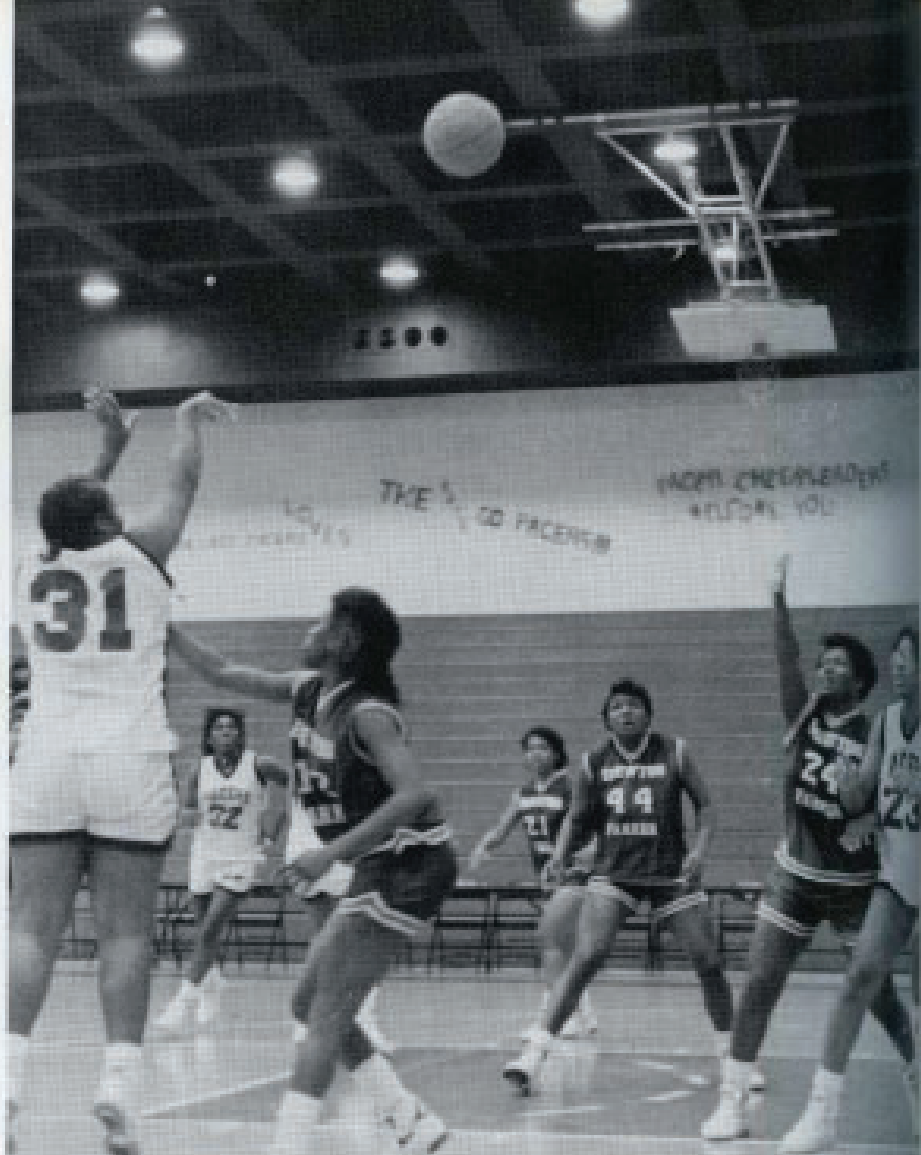




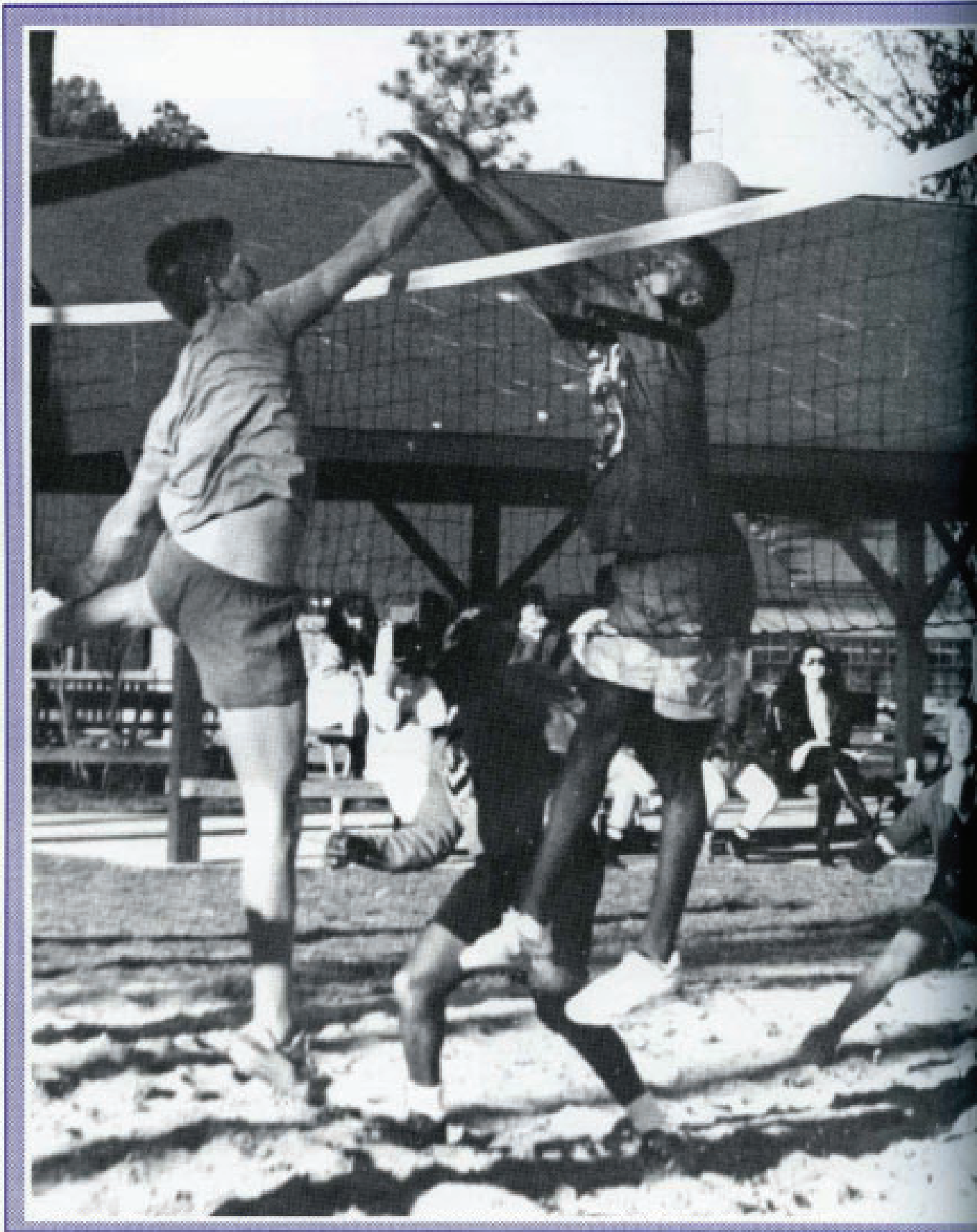














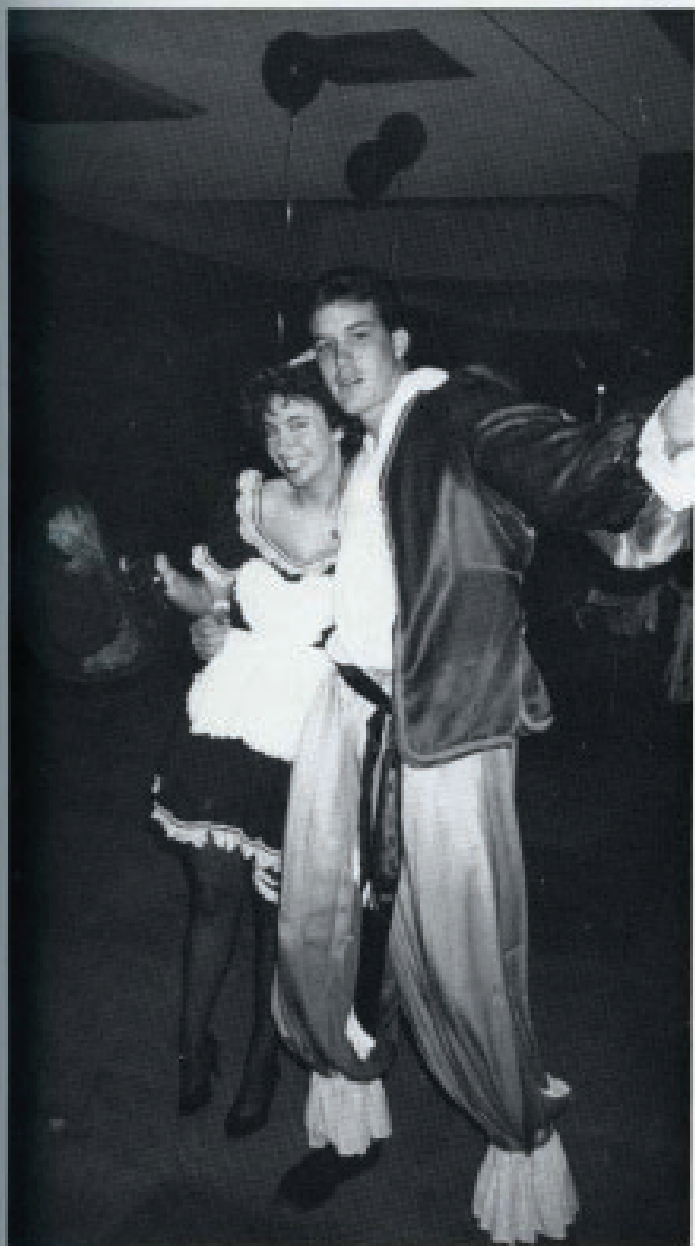
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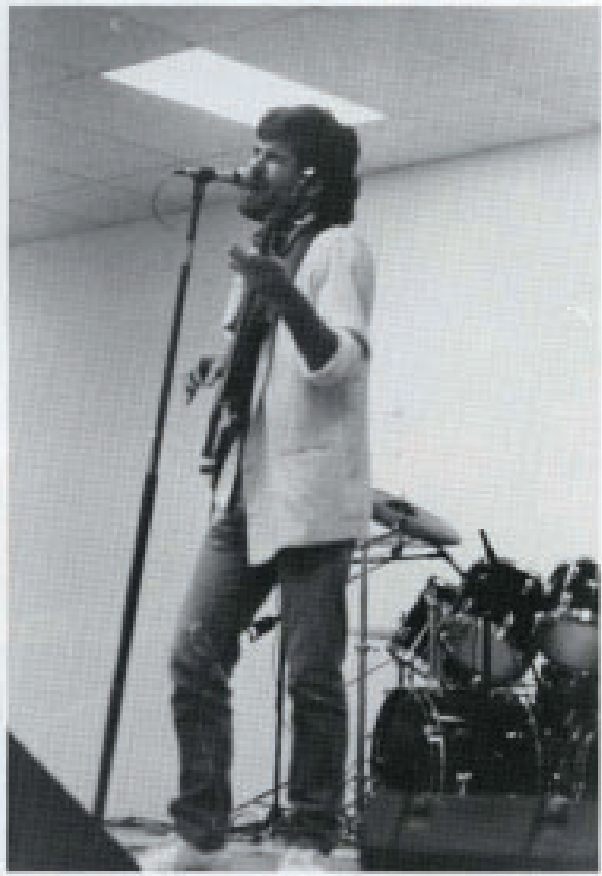
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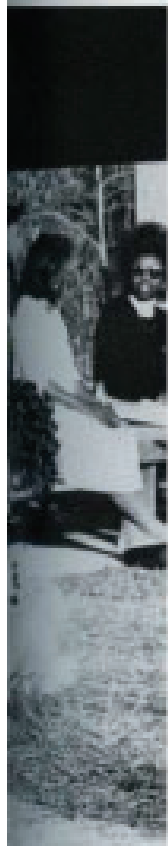
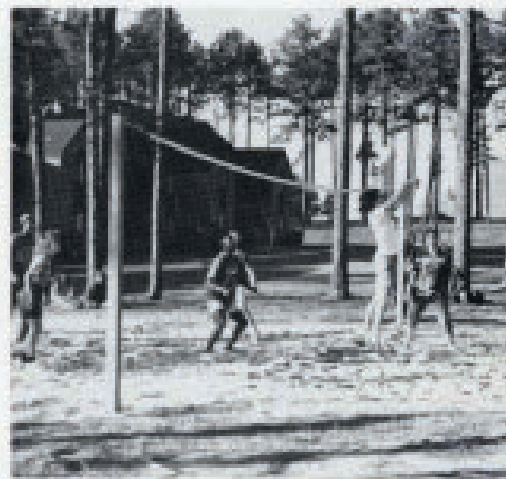
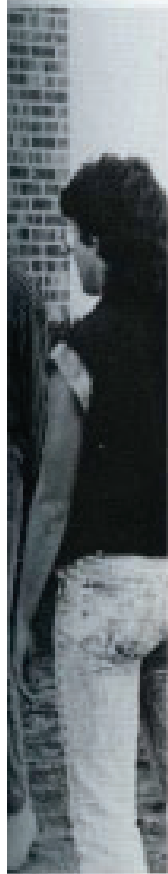


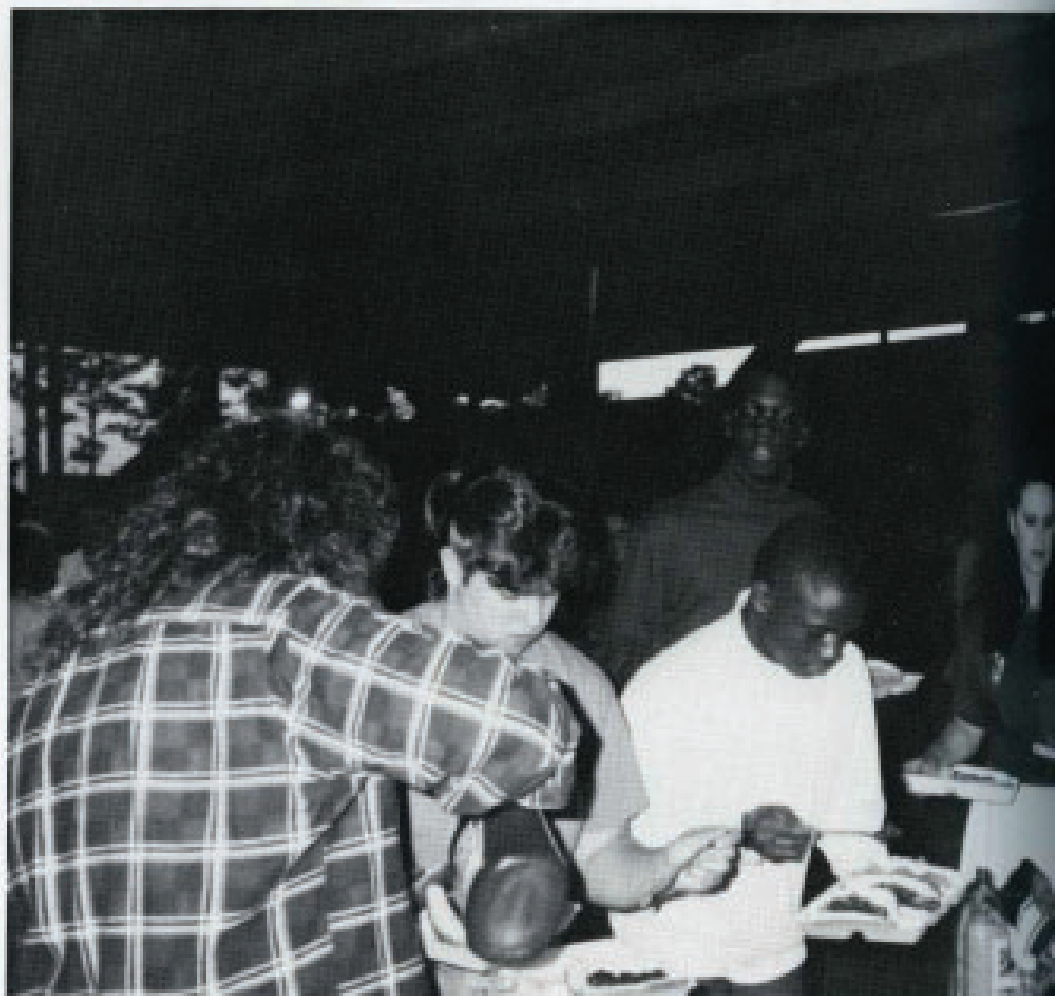


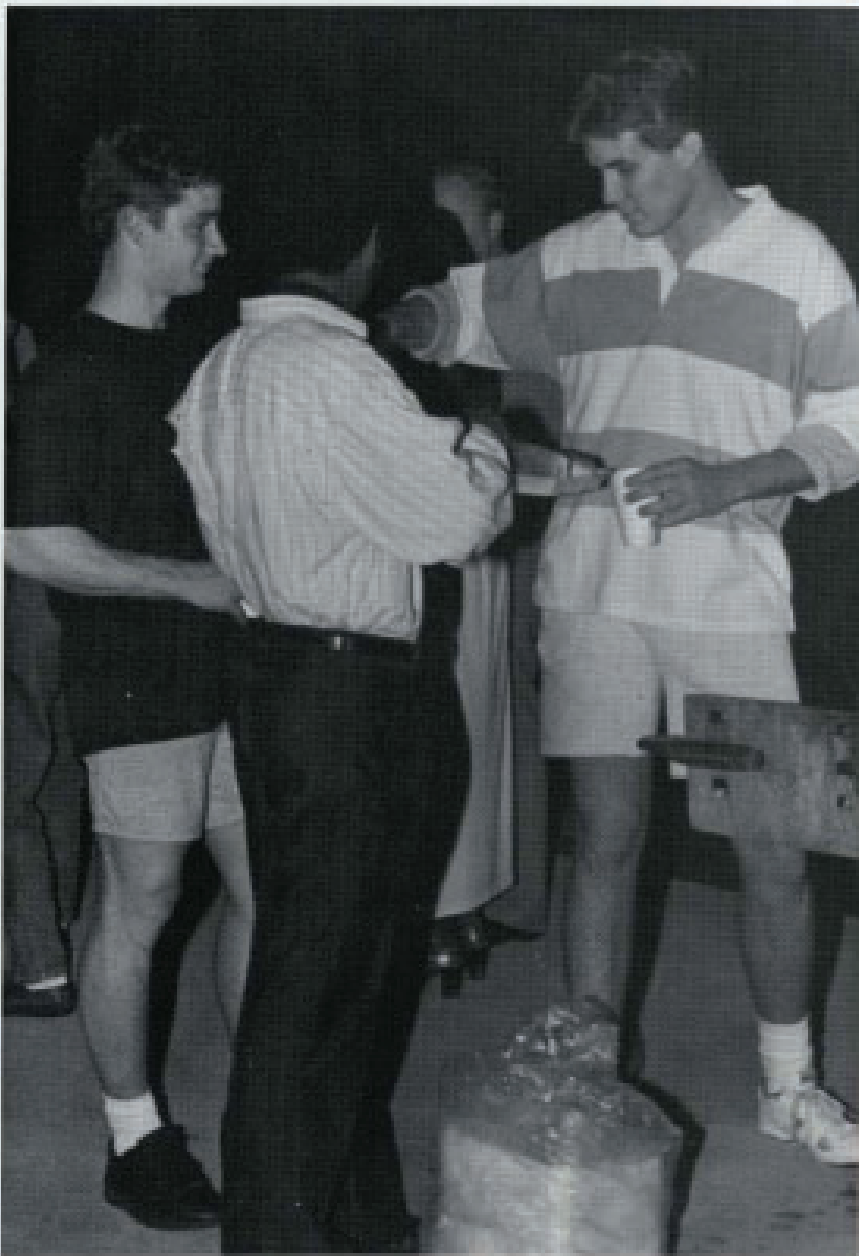
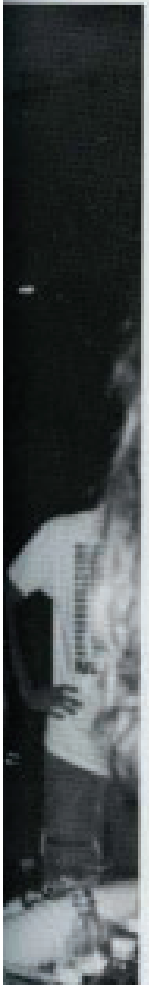
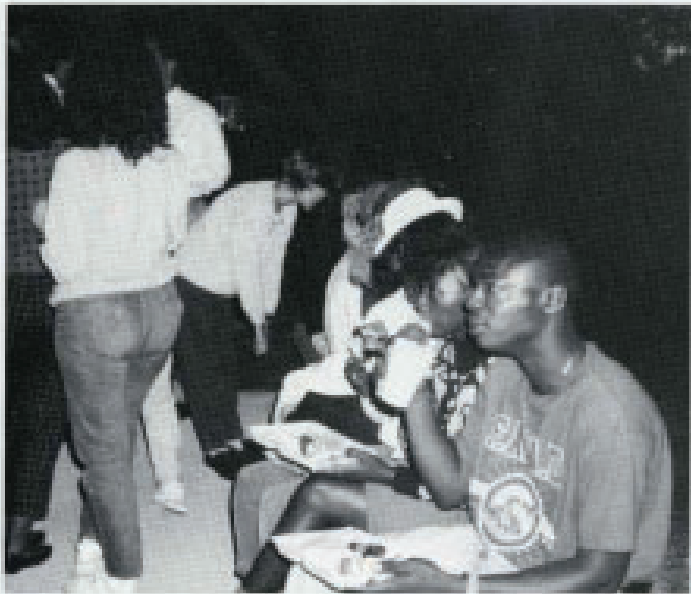


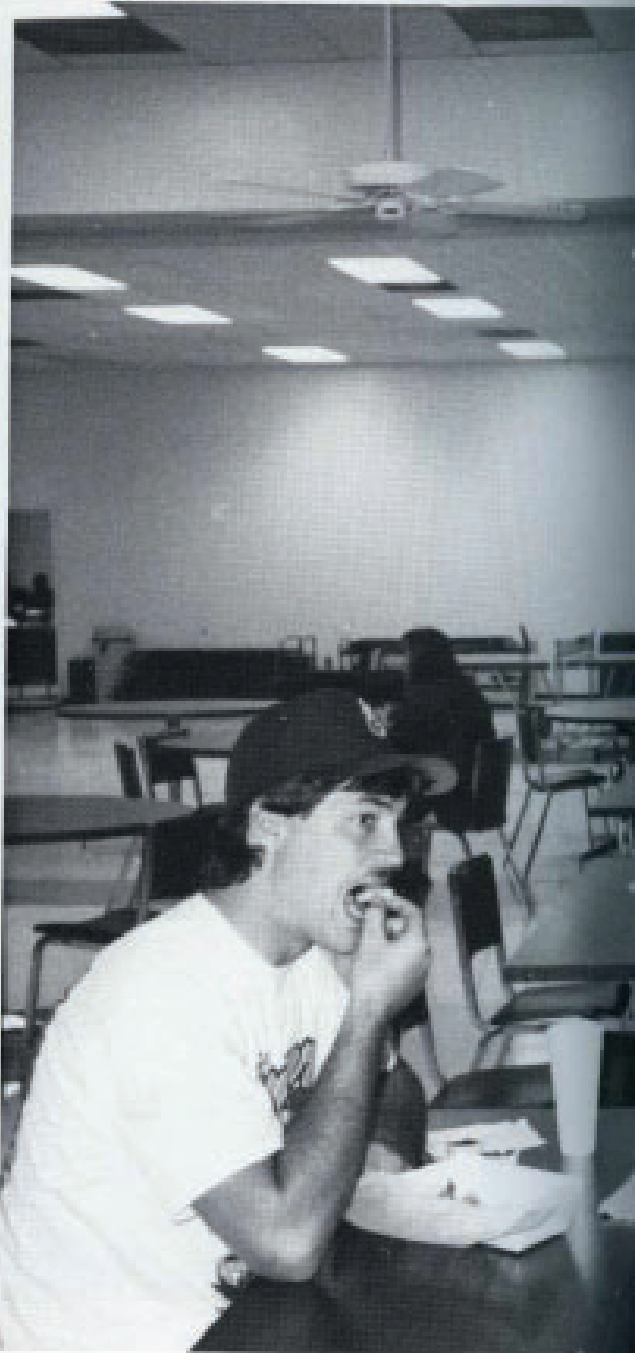


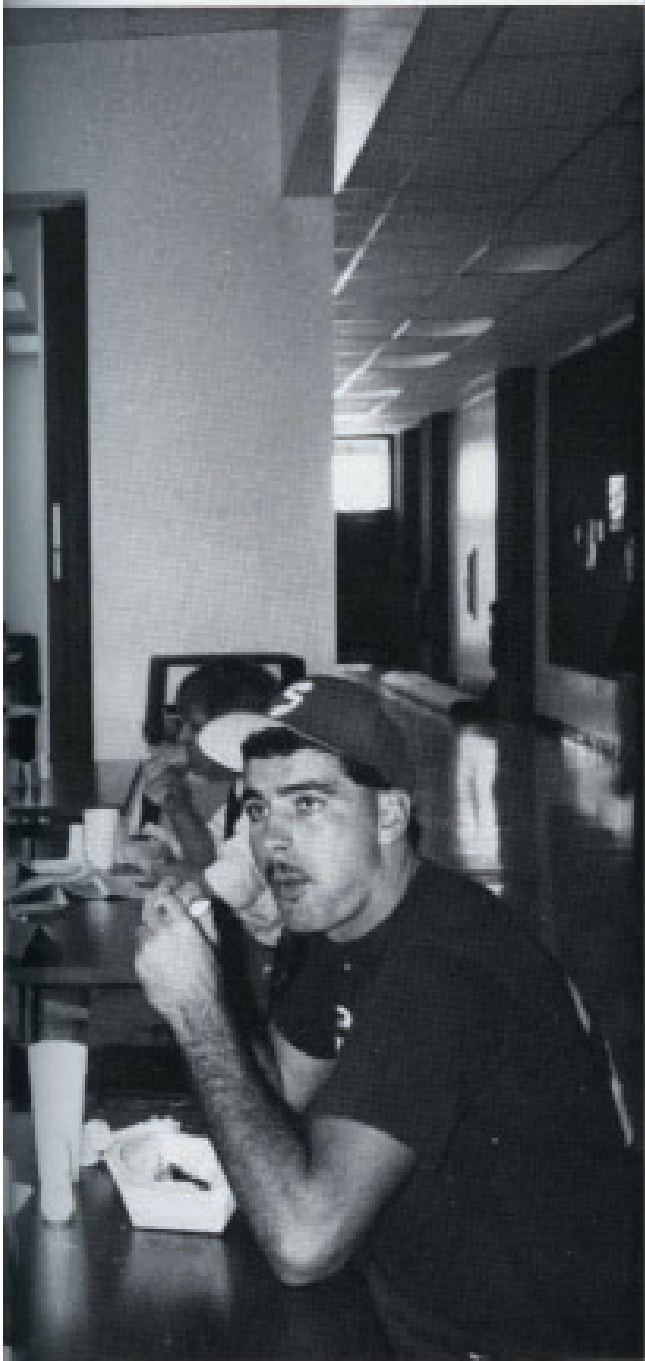






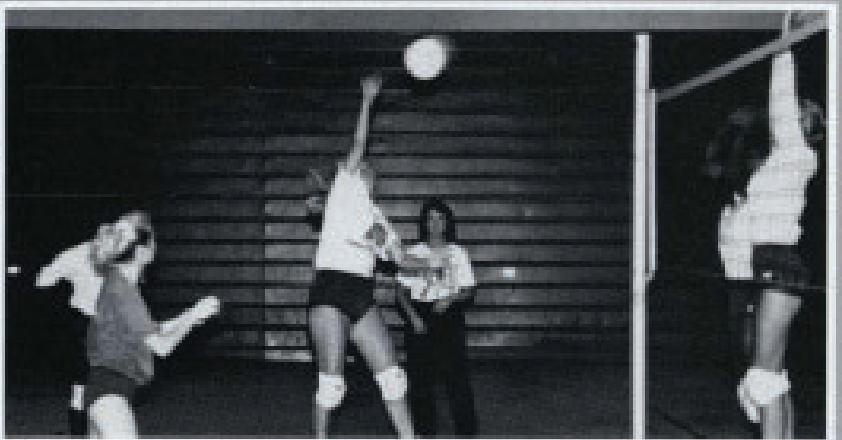














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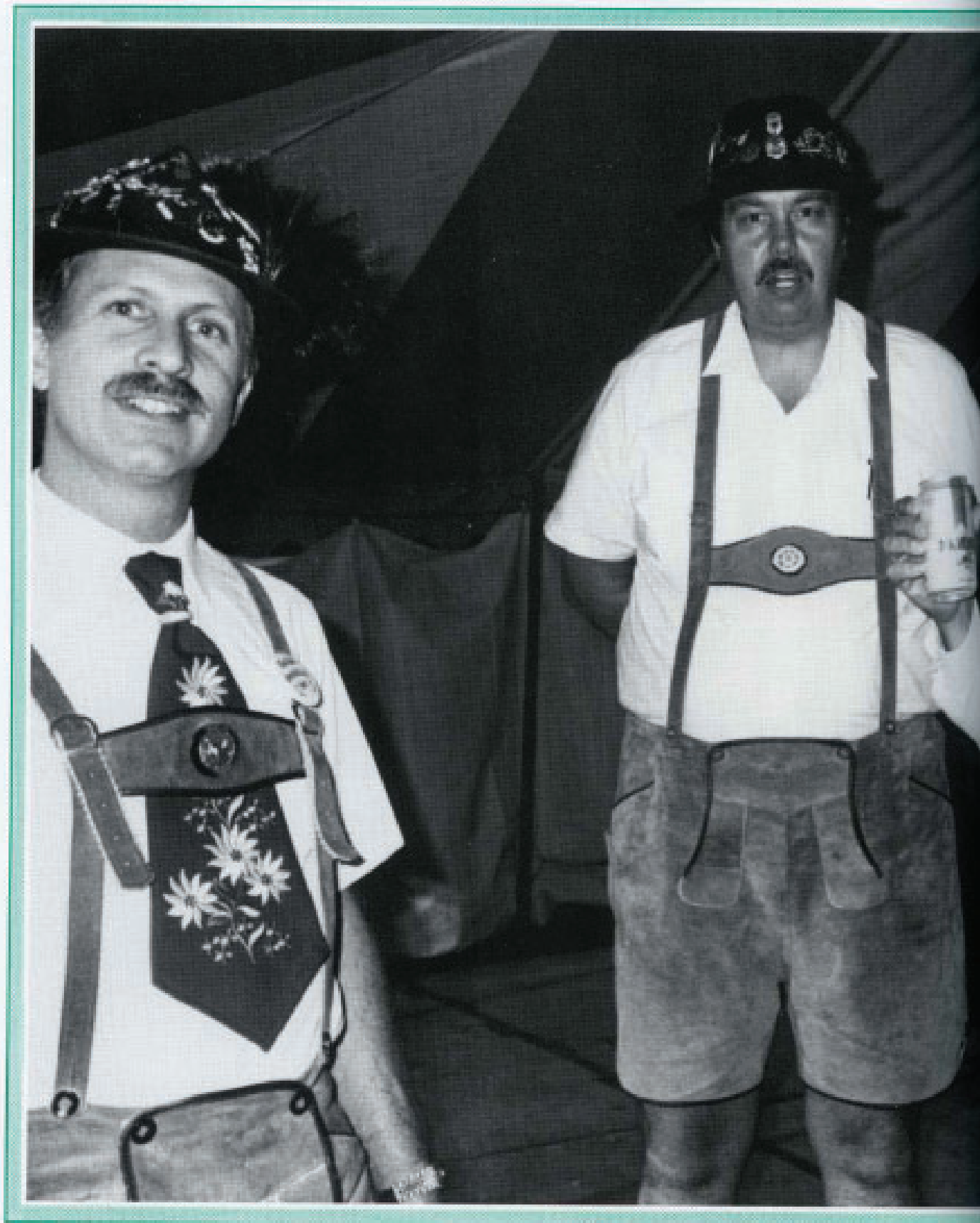
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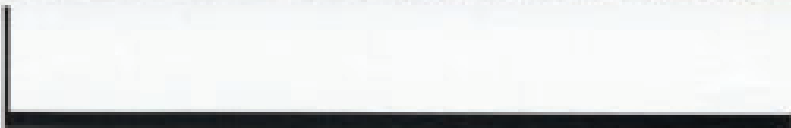
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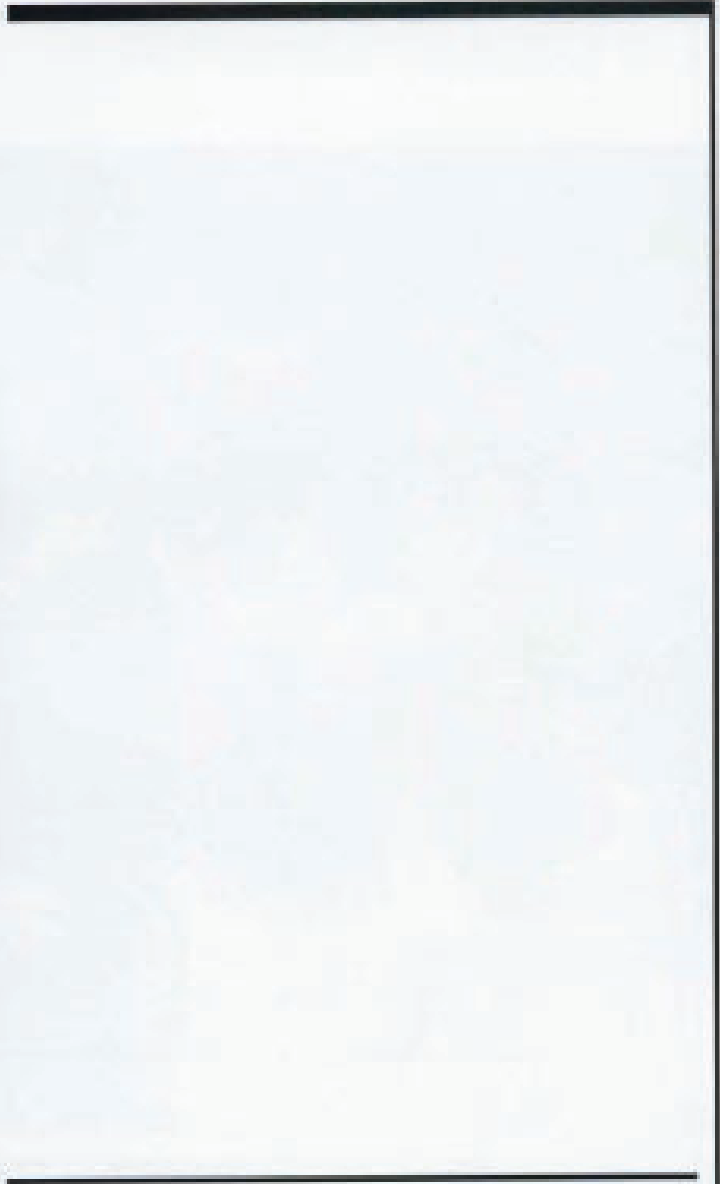


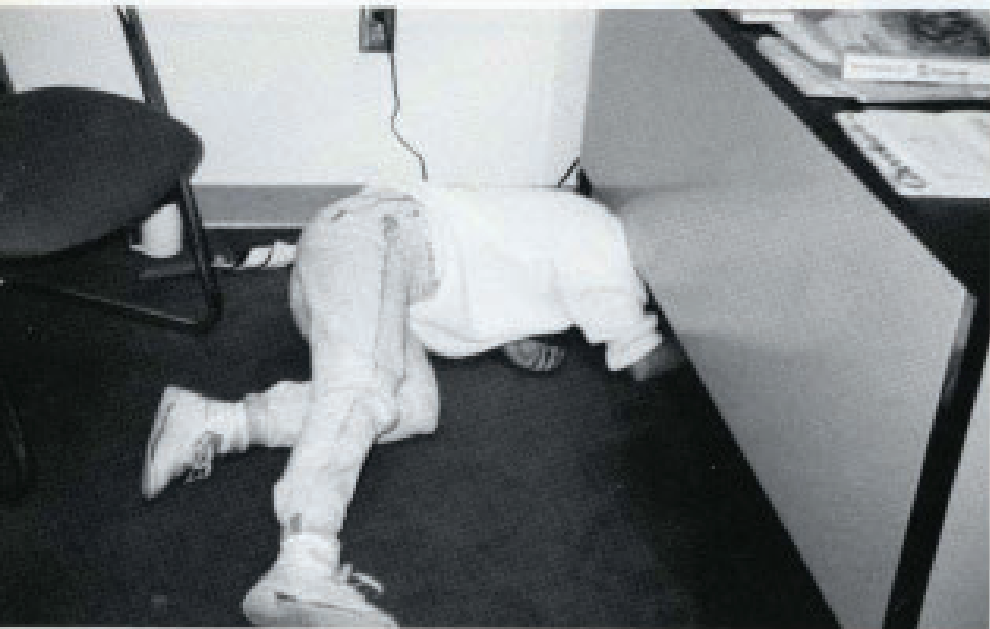
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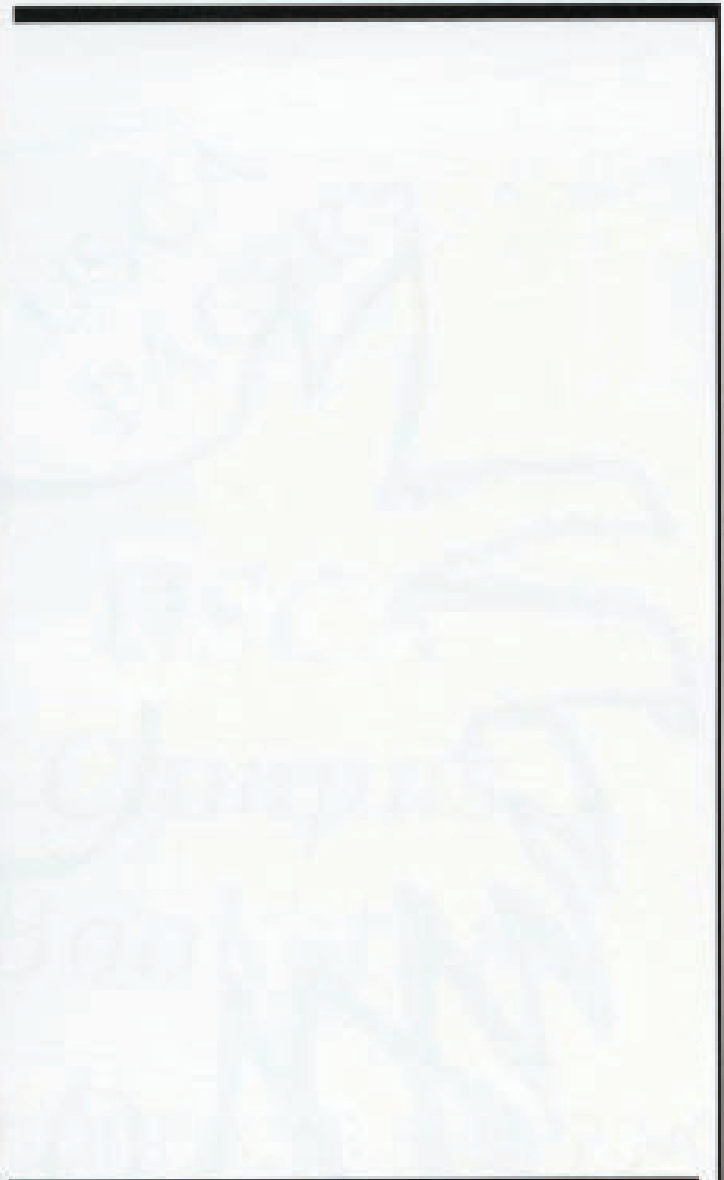


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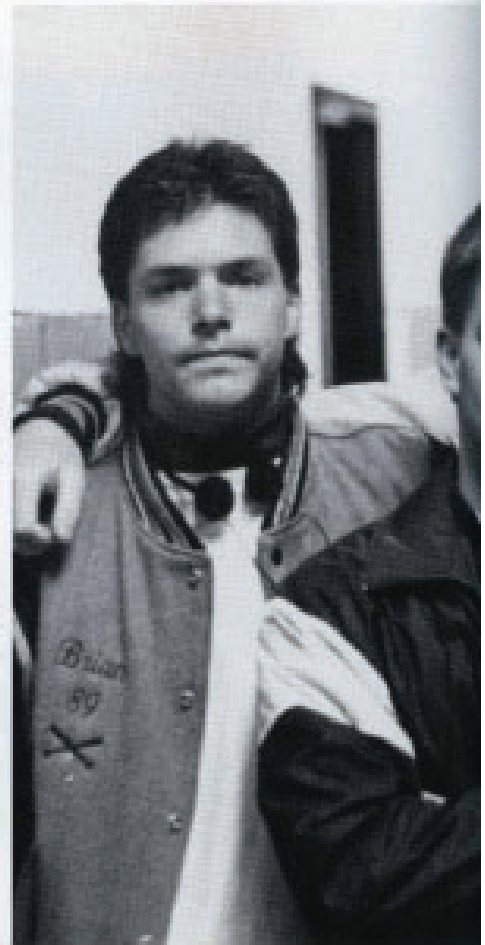


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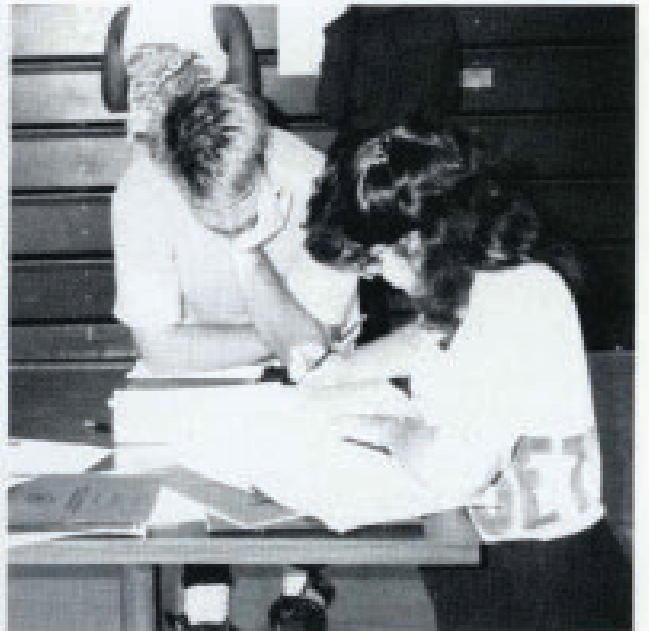
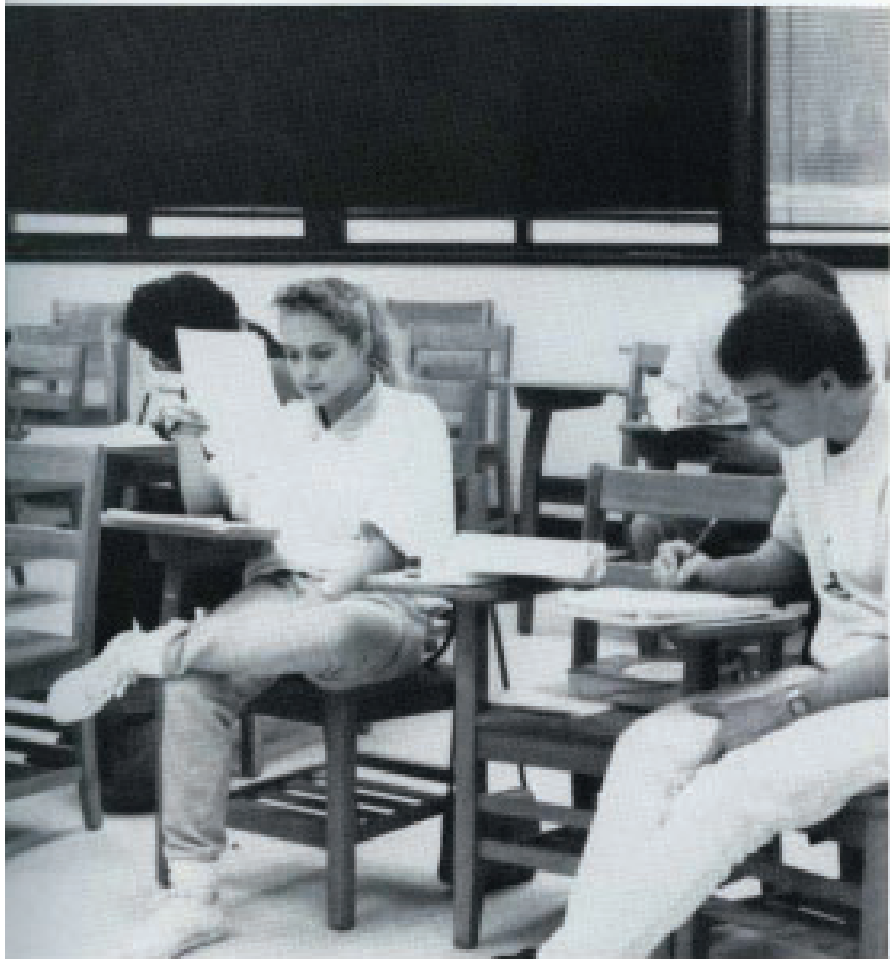
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