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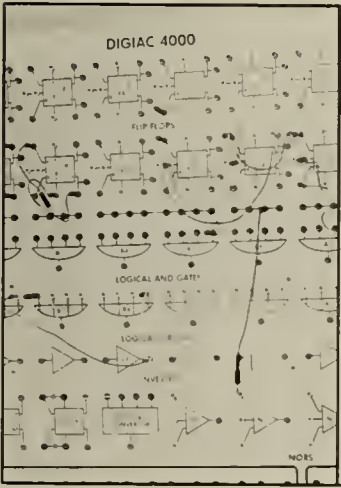
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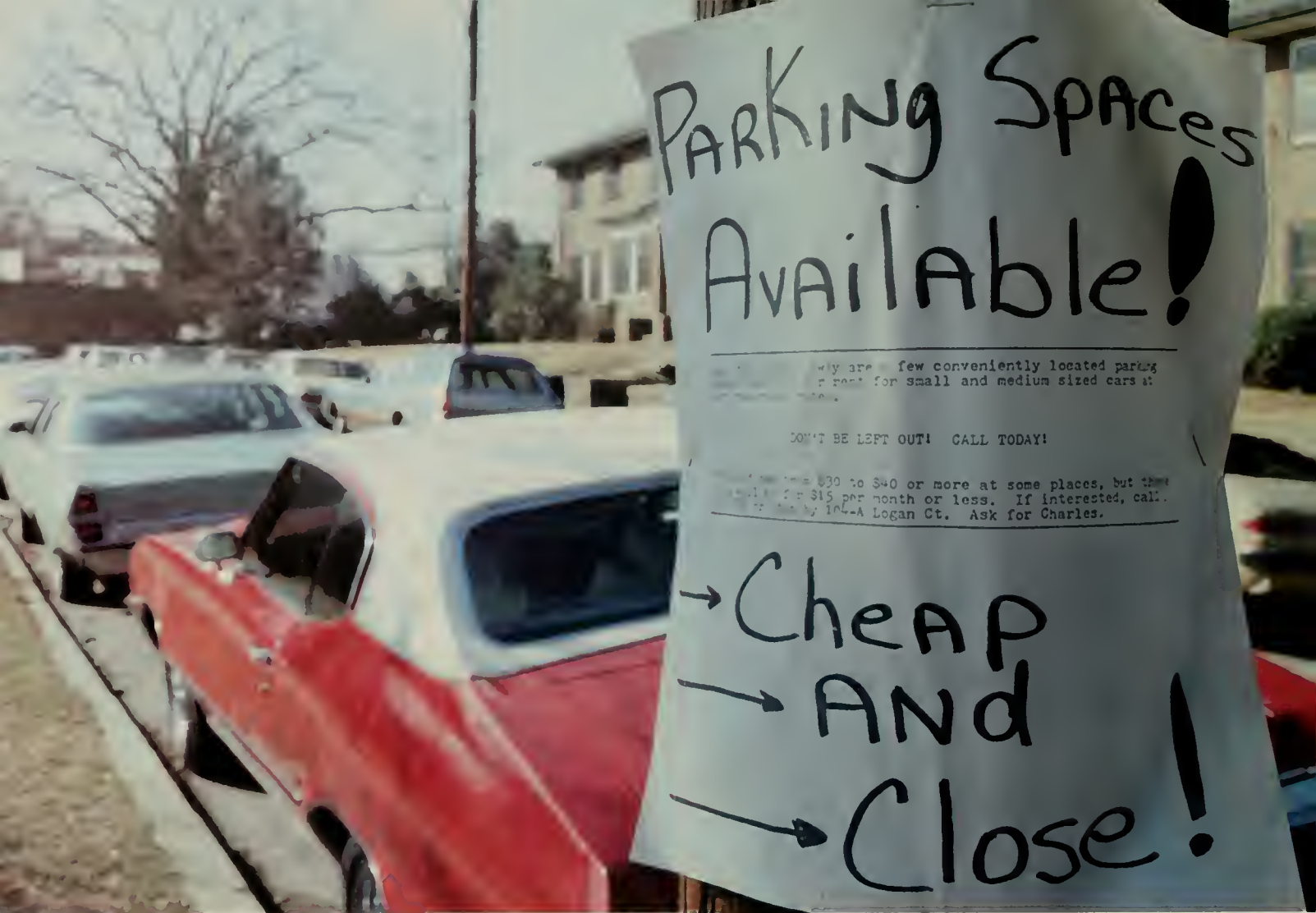


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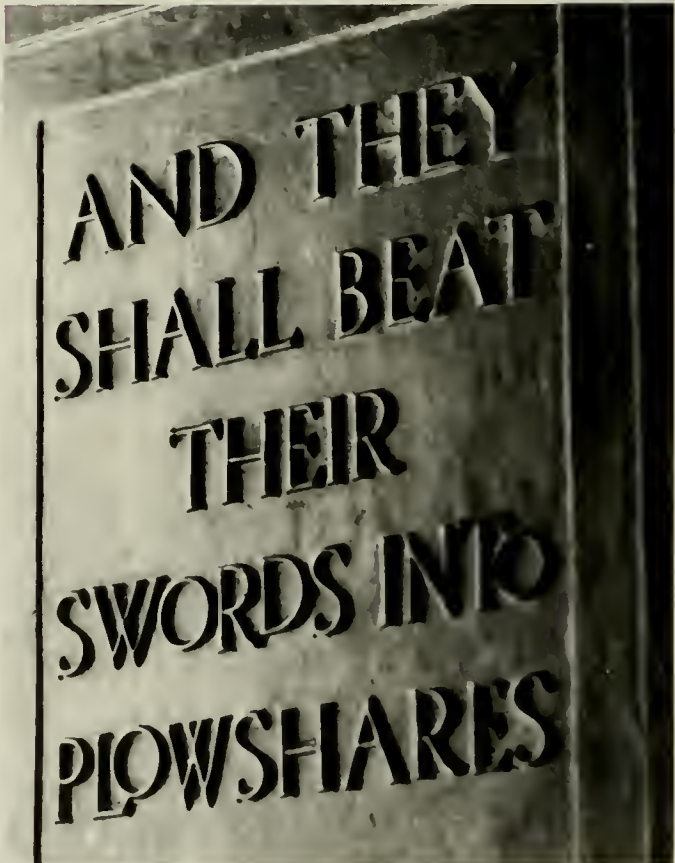
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changing, yet ever constant...



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with the relaxed tension...



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**of learning,
of knowing...**



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of doing.



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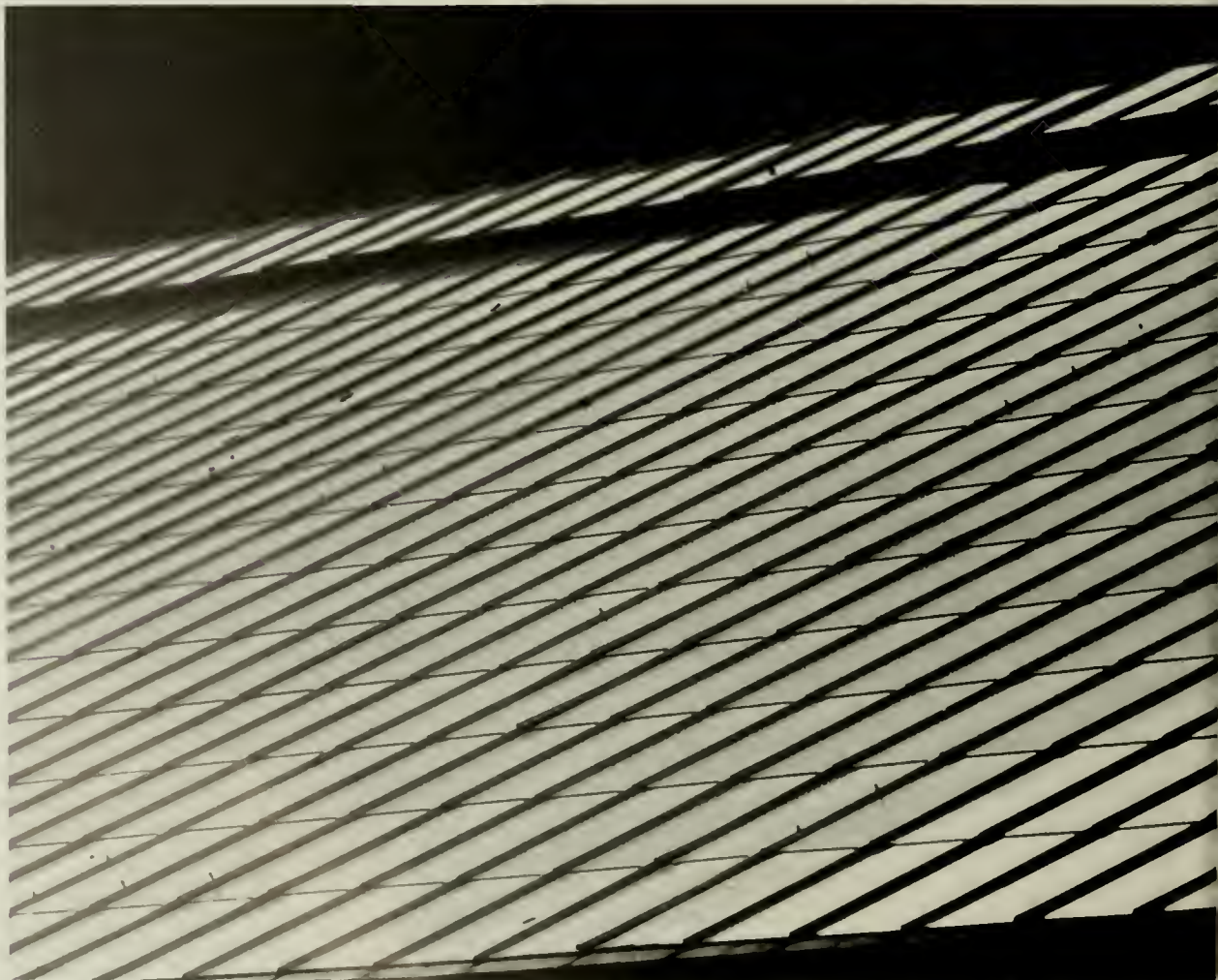
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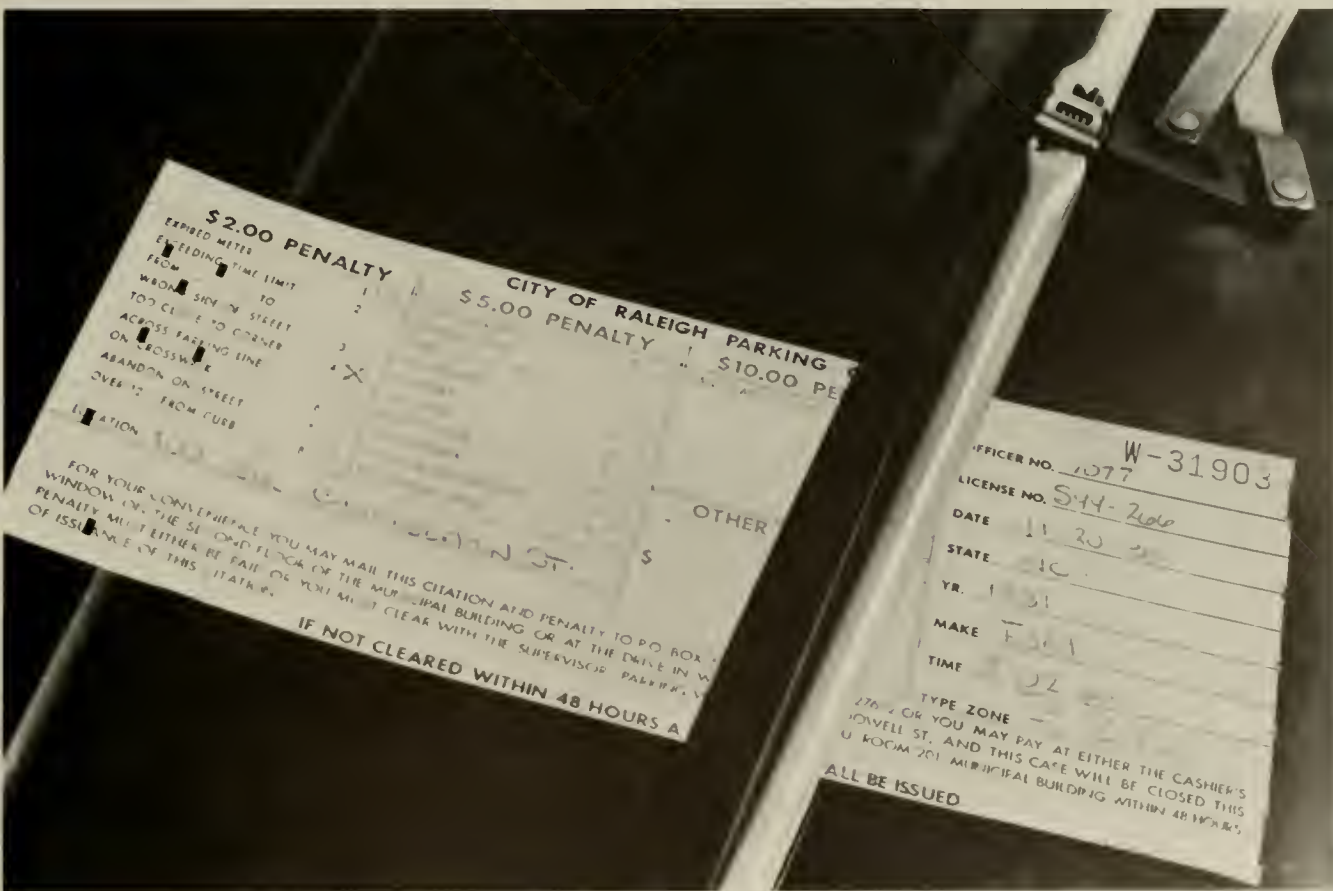


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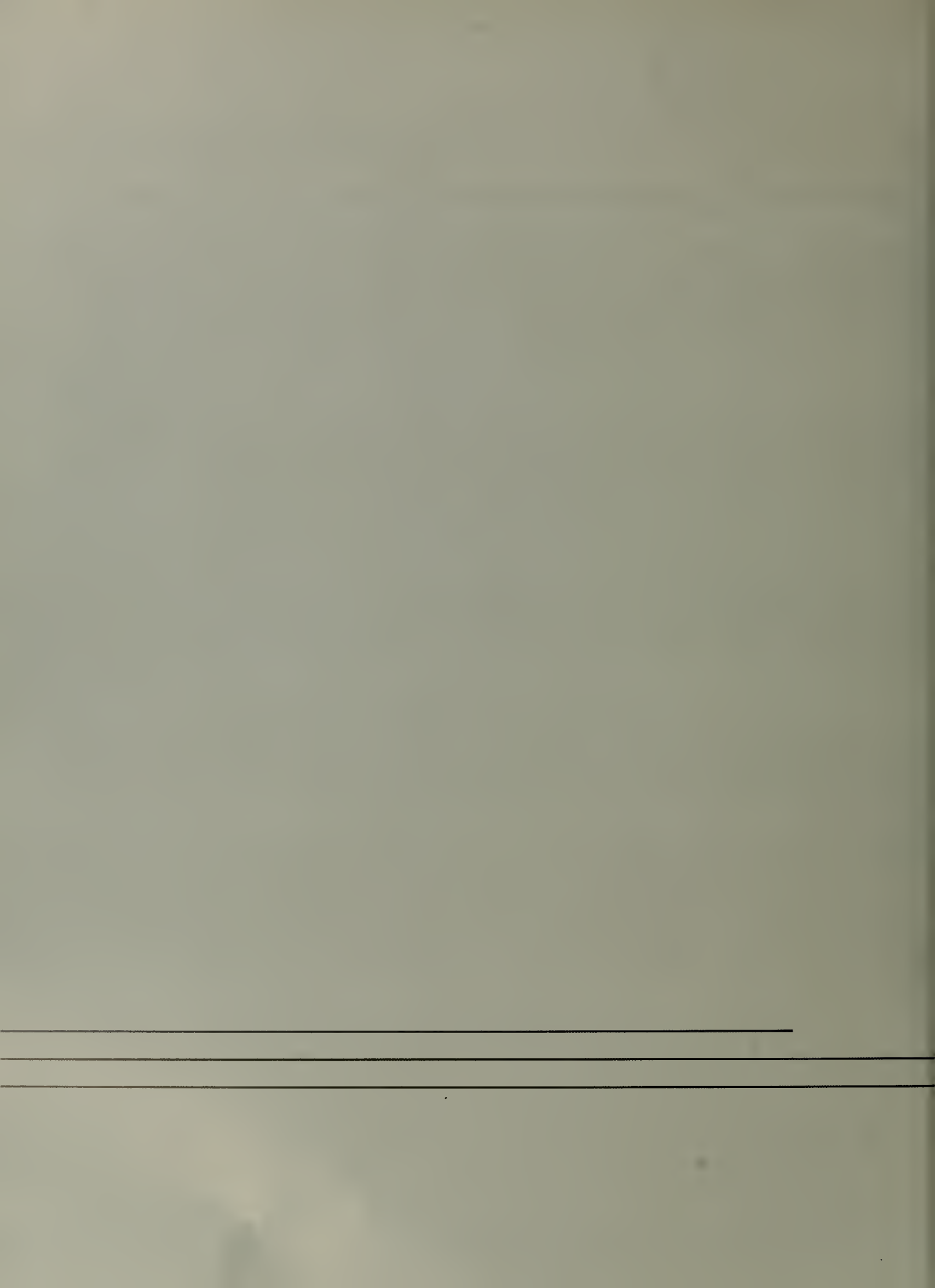
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...always moving on.



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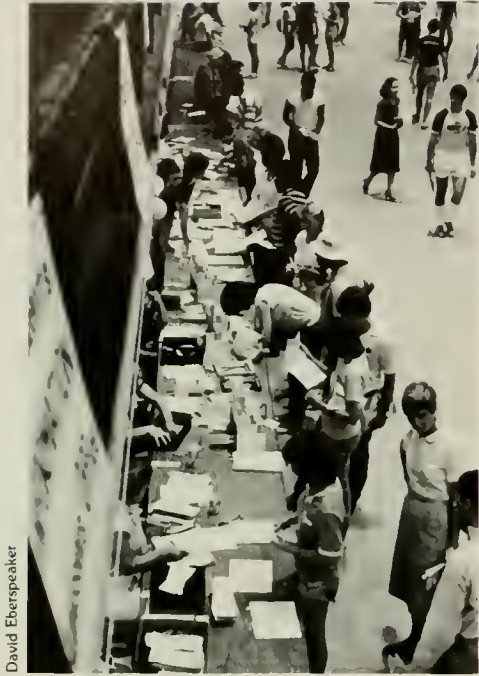


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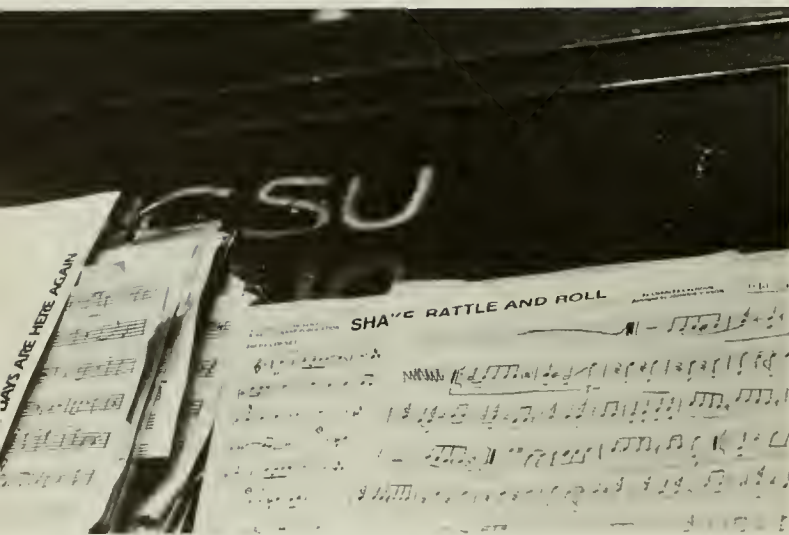
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Stewart Theatre



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Homecoming



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Getting Away



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Symposium



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The Philharmonia Orchestra of London
The National Band of New Zealand and Maori Dancers
The Houston Ballet and Orchestra
Andre Watts Charles Treger
The Westminster Choir
Aman International Folk Festival
The Czech Philharmonic

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Engineer's Day



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Central Campus Craze



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West Campus Jam



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All-Nighter



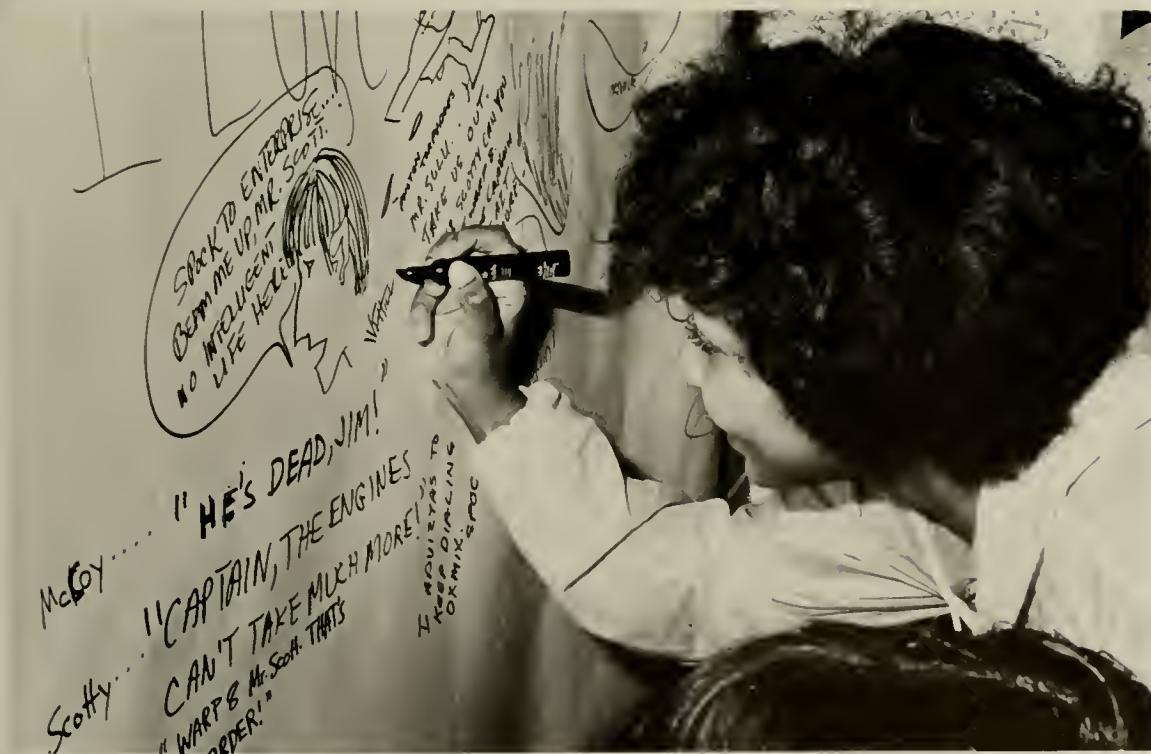
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Charlie Daniels Band



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Pan-African Festival



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Graduation 1981



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Going Home



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Summer 1980

JUNE

- 'The Empire Strikes Back'
- 'The Shining'
- 'The Blues Brothers'

- Two inmates of Polk Youth Center crashed through the prison gates in a state-owned car; guards open fire
- Retired NCSU professor Charles R. Bramer dies at 70
- Mount Saint Helens getting feisty in its old age
- Julie Shea wins the Anthony J. McKelvin Award as ACC Athlete of the Year
- Rioting flares in South Africa
- Draft bill passed by House; sign-up to start in late July

JULY

- 'Xanadu'
- 'The Blue Lagoon'
- 'Caddyshack'

- Claude Lee Campbell killed on motorcycle
- Rex Hospital moves into new facility
- Hostage Richard Queen released because of illness
- Olympics open in Moscow; U.S. team boycotts
- Peter Sellers dies of heart attack at 54
- New Prime Minister—Abolhassan Bani Sadr—elected in Iran
- The late Shah of Iran dies in exile
- Anderson barred from N.C. ballot
- Hurricane Allen hits Texas coast

AUGUST

- 'Playing for Time' airs on CBS

- Trial to start for Klan-Nazis in Greensboro after seven weeks of jury selection
- Polish union leaders organize nationwide strikes
- Billy Carter censured for Libyan deals
- Rep. Michael Myers and three others found guilty in ABSCAM trial

- NC Symphony moves out of Memorial Auditorium for Pops in the Park concert

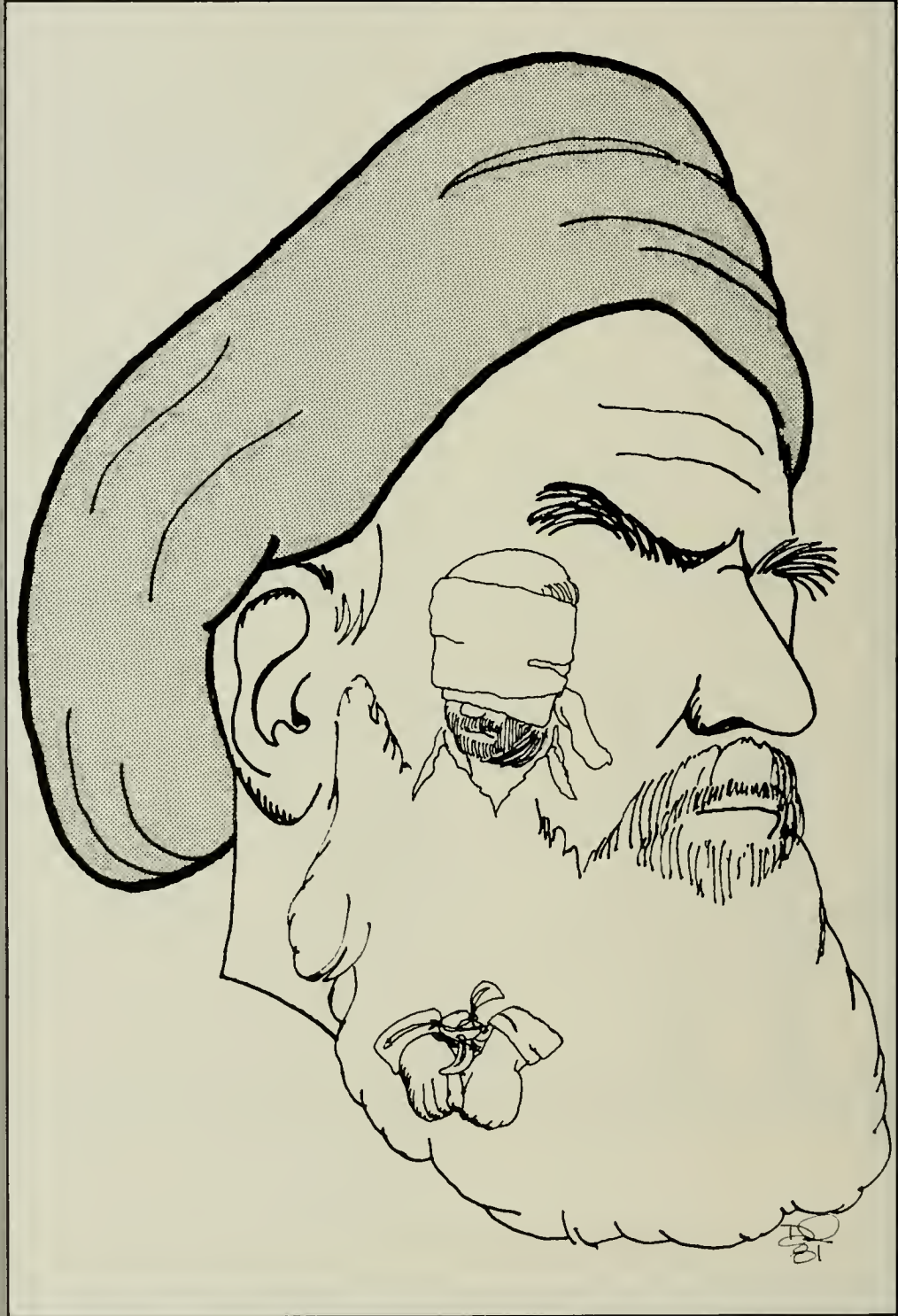




September / October

SEPTEMBER

- 'Shogun'
- RDU's planned runway endorsed
- Abbie Hoffman comes out of hiding to face drug and bail-jumping charges
- Duncan Renaldo, best known as the Cisco Kid, dies at 76
- PFC. Garwood faces sex charges after arrest
- Hunt-Lake debates put governor on top
- Anderson debates Reagan; Carter declines to come
- Khomeini lists four terms for hostage release



OCTOBER

● 'Ordinary People'

● 'Private Benjamin'

● Velma Barfield scheduled to die in gas chamber October 17 for poisoning fiancé

● House expels Myers for bribery

● Holmes beats Ali

● Census Bureau estimates that 227 million live in US

● Captain Kangaroo celebrates 25th anniversary

● Fire forces 500 to abandon Prinsendam in Gulf of Alaska

● Ricardo Muti named new conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra

● Helmut Schmidt re-elected Chancellor of West Germany

● Iraq gains Jordanian aid, fires on Tehran

● Jenrette found guilty of bribery and conspiracy in ABSCAM trial

● New syndrome worries doctors; Toxic Shock Syndrome linked to tampon use

● Rescuers help earthquake victims in Algeria; 5000 to 25,000 people believed dead, injured

● Cuba plans to release US prisoners

● Heat wave causes 1265 deaths

● World Boxing Commission urges Ali to give up fighting

● Mary O'Hara Alsop, author of *My Friend Flicka*, dies

● George Burns celebrates 85th birthday in Beverly Hills

● US, Russians open SALT talks

● Mount Saint Helens blows top three times in two days

● Bishop E. M. Lawson killed outside church

● Testimony wraps up in Klan-Nazi trial

● Kosygin resigns as Russian Premier at age 76

● Aid sought for Hatteras lighthouse

● Voyager locates two new moons for Saturn

● Beverly Sills retires from the operatic stage

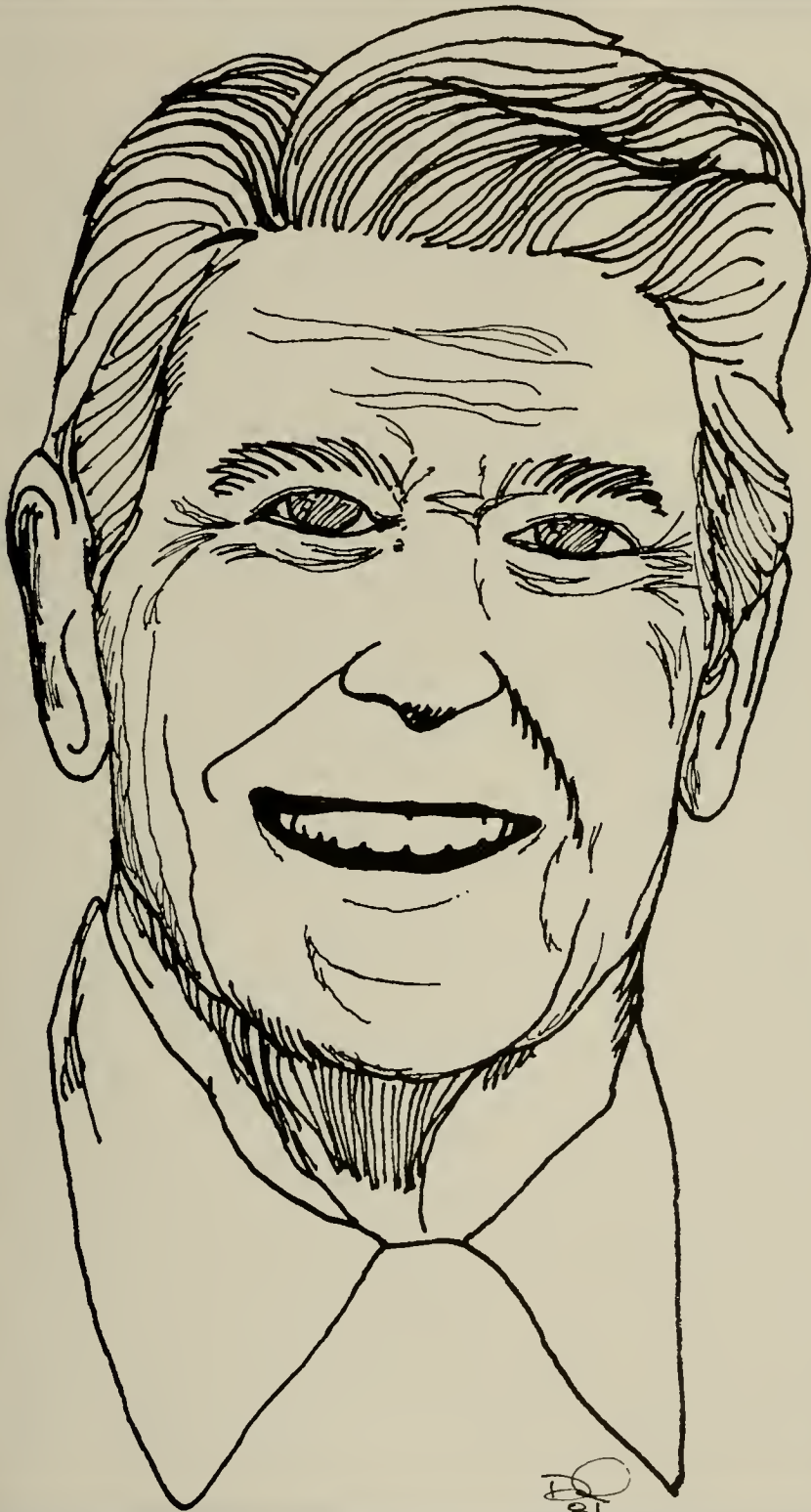
● Reagan-Carter Presidential debate

November

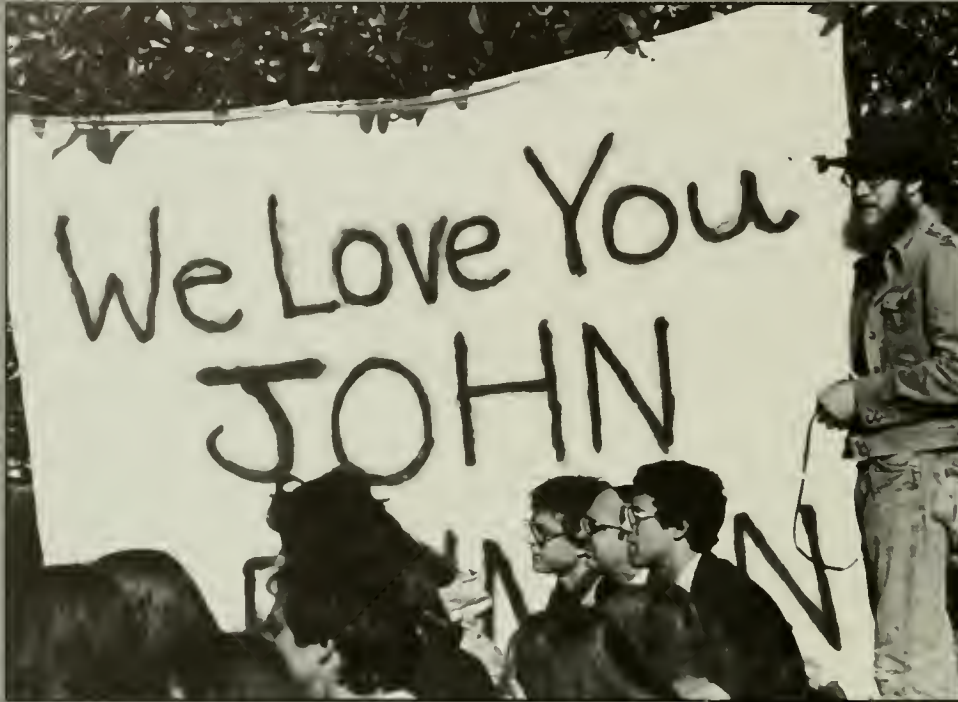


NOVEMBER

- 'Elephant Man'
- 'Coal Miner's Daughter'
- Another body of black child found in Atlanta
- Greensboro awaits verdict in Klan trial
- Reagan defeats Carter
- Hunt wins unprecedented second term
- Russia annexes part of Afghanistan
- Laser beam strikes NCSU student, Paul Richard Green, in eye
- Voyager I passes through Saturn's rings
- Court-martial of Garwood begins
- Mao Tse-Tung's widow and three others indicted for crimes in China
- NCSU's women's cross country team takes its 2nd AIAW national championship
- Major fires sweep California
- Nazis and Klansmen found innocent
- Dow Jones average hits highest mark in four years
- George Brett named 1980 American League MVP
- Las Vegas fire at MGM Grand Hotel kills 85, hurts 534
- Kristen shot J.R.
- Mae West dies at age 87
- Algerians enroute to US with new terms for hostage release
- George Raft dies at 85
- Italian earthquake death toll hits 3000
- Sugar Ray Leonard regains WBC welterweight title from Roberto Duran



December / January



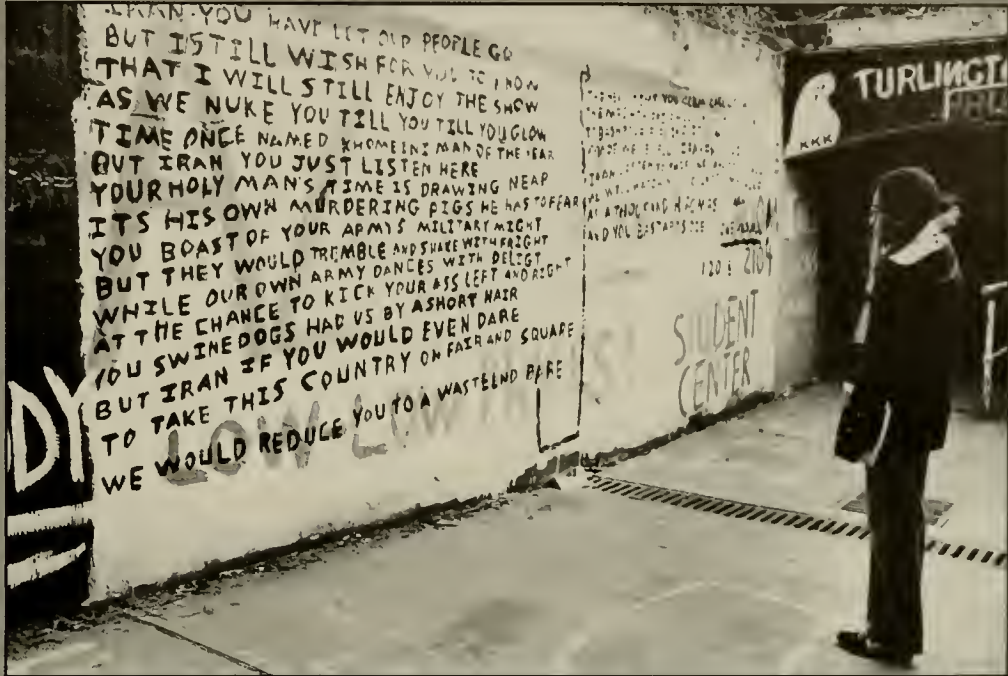
DECEMBER

- Supreme Court to rule on restricting draft to men
- Banks push prime lending rate to 18.5%
- Howard Baker elected majority leader of 97th Senate
- Six NC firms charged in bid-rigging investigation
- Federal Court overturns Wilmington 10 convictions
- NC peanut crop worst in years
- John Lennon slain by fan outside home in New York; Mark David Chapman accused
- Colonel Harland Sanders dies at 90
- Woman, Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, named as US representative to UN
- Hostages send film messages

- Best Movie of 1980
Ordinary People
- Top 10 Albums of 1980
The Wall Pink Floyd
The Long Run The Eagles
Off the Wall Michael Jackson
Glass Houses Bill Joel
Damn the Torpedoes Tom Petty
Against the Wind Bob Seger
In the Heat of the Night Pat Benatar
Eat the the Beat Blondie
In Through the Out Door Led Zeppelin
Kenny Rogers
- Top Song of 1980
Call Me Blondie

JANUARY

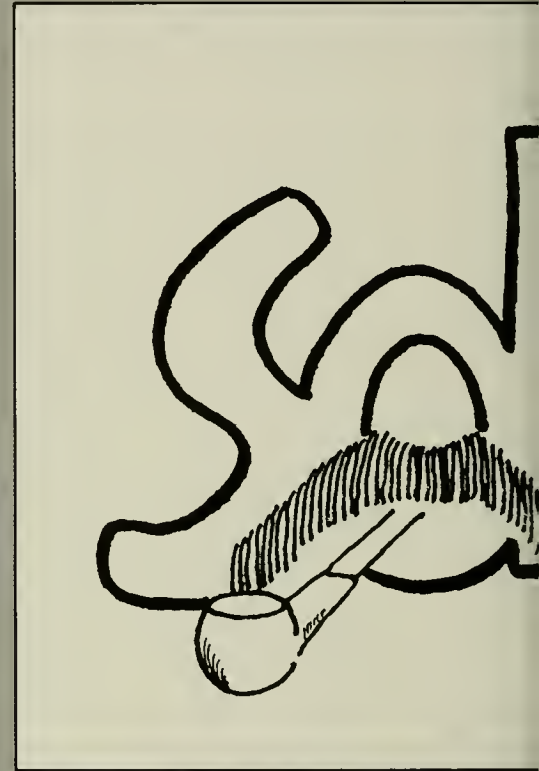
- 'The Jazz Singer'
- 'Nine to Five'
- 'Death of a Princess' airs
- Census count: 226,504,825 Americans
- Marshall McLuhan dies at 69
- Hunt names cabinet officials
- 18 freight cars derail near Raleigh
- Two US labor activists killed in El Salvador
- Louis Meyer named to NC Supreme Court
- Domestic car sales down 20.3% from last year
- Another child missing in Atlanta
- Market analyst Granville ignites Wall Street
- Wholesale prices increased 11.7% in 1980
- Actor Richard Boone dies at 63
- Begin's government shakes as cabinet minister expected to resign
- Suspect confesses to 12 'Yorkshire Ripper' slayings in Leeds, England
- Iran drops \$24 million condition from terms
- NCSU given \$1 million for leaf research
- 134th General Assembly convenes in Raleigh
- Edgar P. Bowron named director of NC Museum of Art
- Committee endorses Haig
- Hostages released as Reagan takes office
- Reagan abolishes controls on oil



February / March

FEBRUARY

- 'Altered States'
- 'Tess'
- Polish workers get Saturdays off
- Meningitis blamed for death of NCCU's Darryl Lindsey
- US Ambassador to El Salvador, Robert White, removed from post
- General Motors failed to turn a profit for first time since 1921, losing \$763 million
- *Penthouse* to print Falwell interview in March issue
- Jury convicts Garwood of collaboration
- Former Connecticut governor Ella Grasso dies after battle with cancer at age 61
- Senate approves higher debt limit
- John Murphy, superintendent of Wake County schools, investigated for consulting ties
- Iran to deport Cynthia Dwyer for 'spying'
- Polish Premier Pinkowski thrown out; replaced by Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski
- Bill Haley, of 'Rock Around the Clock' fame, died at 55
- CETA contract violations bring indictment against Hobby
- Garwood to be discharged, not jailed
- Atlanta death toll reaches 17
- Murphy quits post as superintendent effective June 30
- Prince Charles, Lady Diana Spencer to wed in July 29th ceremony
- Jury finds Jean Harris guilty of killing 'Scarsdale Diet' doctor Herman Tarnower
- Christopher Cross cleans up at Grammys
- NC Legislature kills ERA try



MARCH

- 'Raging Bull'
- Major General Michael 'Iron Mike' Healy retires
- Nicaragua loses aid from US
- Suspect Cleveland Harris charged in February 11th disappearance and death of Raleigh teacher Mary Schwertman
- Abortion funding restricted by NC Supreme Court

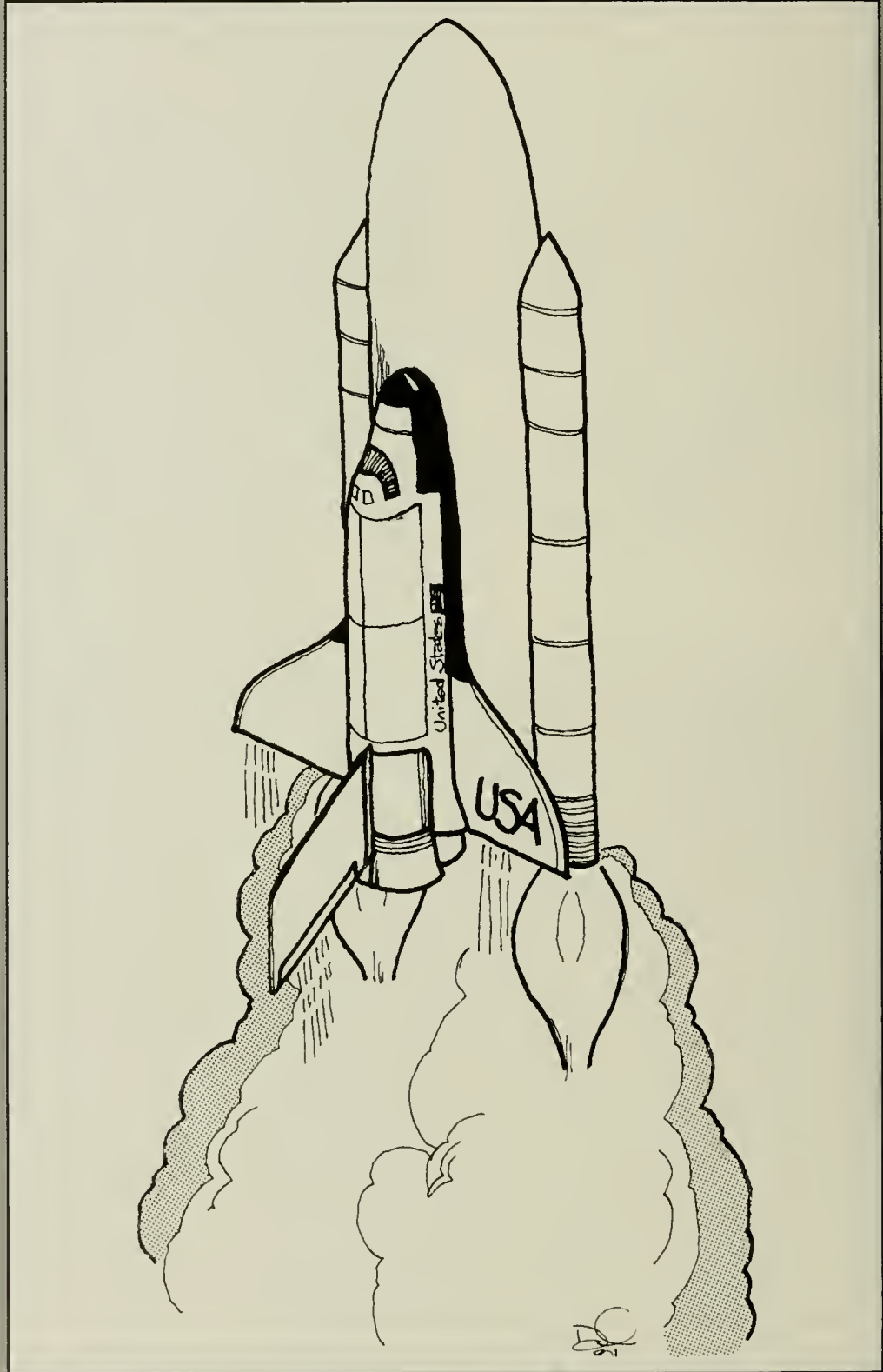
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- Walter Cronkite signs off after 19 years as anchorman for CBS Evening News
- Linden man charged in deaths of two NCSU students; Eric Douglas Riggs and John Alexander Sarvary die in crash
- US to send AWACS to Saudis
- Dennis the Menace celebrates 30th anniversary
- NCSU student Leslie Hall-Kennedy stabbed to death in home
- IRS tightens rules on withholding
- Wildcat strikes in seven states as miners close coal mines
- Space Shuttle worker dies, 4 injured in freak launch pad accident
- Poles set crisis talks with union
- Solidarity backs call for strike
- NCSU Chancellor Joab Thomas accepts post at University of Alabama
- Strikes cripple Poland
- President Reagan, press secretary Brady and two others shot in assassination attempt; John Hinkley Jr. held
- UNC chokes in NCAA finals, loses to Indiana 63-50

April / May

APRIL

- 'Masada' airs
- 'Heaven's Gate'
- DeNiro wins Best Actor award for 'Raging Bull'
- Hinkley flown to NC for psychiatric tests at Butner
- Syrian troops, Christians fight after cease-fire
- Brezhnev in Prague for talks on Poland
- Abbie Hoffman sentenced to three years



- Omar Bradley, last 5-star general, dies at 88
 - Atlanta death toll at 23
 - Space Shuttle ready for takeoff
 - James W. Jackson accused of slaying NCSU student Leslie Hall-Kennedy in March
 - Computer malfunction delays shuttle launch
 - Reagan returns to White House
 - Joe Louis, the 'Brown Bomber', dies of a heart attack at age 66
 - Columbia makes it into orbit, back down safely
 - Reporter Janet Cooke of the Washington Post fakes Pulitzer-prize story
 - Toshihiko Seko of Japan wins Boston Marathon in 2:09:26
 - Beirut under fire in fighting between Syria and Lebanon
 - 25th child found dead in Atlanta
 - Riots in Belfast enter 9th day
 - Reagan lifts 15-month ban on US grain shipments to USSR
 - Two NCSU students among 85 charged in Raleigh drug bust; Mike Quick and Ronnie Shavlik accused
- MAY
- 'Outland'
 - Prince Charles visits US for four days
 - House opens debate on 1982 budget
 - Drought has local farmers worried
 - Pleasant Colony wins Kentucky Derby
 - Hunger striker Bobby Sands dies; Belfast erupts in violence
 - 'Lost Colony' author, Paul Green, dies at 87
 - US gives Libya five days to close their Washington mission and leave the country
 - Teamsters union president Frank Fitzsimmons dies at 73 of cancer
 - British send 600 troops into Ireland to calm rioting
 - House approves Reagan budget
 - Six arrested in El Salvador in the slayings of three Catholic nuns and lay leader from US
 - Socialist Francois Mitterrand elected president of France for next seven years
- Thomas Bradshaw to resign as Secretary of Dept. of Transportation effective July 1
 - Pope John Paul II shot in St. Peter's Square by Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca
 - CP&L asks for rate hike of 16.4%
 - NCSU graduates 3224
 - Senate panel approves balanced budget amendment
 - Abortion funding tightened by Helms-backed bill
 - 4th IRA faster dies in Maze Prison
 - Miss Ohio, Kim Seelbrede, crowned Miss USA
 - Ward found guilty in PCB spill trial
 - George Jessell dies of a heart attack at age 83
 - Atlanta list stretches to 30
 - OPEC imposes oil price freeze
 - Jet crash on Carrier Nimitz kills 14
 - Bangladesh president Ziaur Rahman dies in coup





SPORTS



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His name is Monte Kiffin — a.k.a The Lone Ranger, Joe Frazier's sparring partner, pep rally paratrooper and State football coach.

He has been called "exciting and unpredictable," and going into the 1980 season people were calling Wolfpack football in the 80's "The New Era."

He is a firm believer in discipline, academics and sportsmanship. He believes in winners and hard workers.

He had his priorities set: God first, his family second and football third, in that order and that order only.

He had been successful, very successful, in his previous coaching experiences. The fact that he had never been a head coach before didn't matter, because he was a believer of his own talents and made believers of the 90 young men he coached.

All of this adds up to a winner and in 1981 that is what Monte Kiffin was — a winner.

★ ★ ★

When Kiffin arrived on the State campus on December 5, 1979 he inherited the defending ACC Champions and on that note he vowed to bring even more excellence to the Wolfpack program.

Eight months later, the great football prognosticators picked the defending champions to place sixth in the ACC — an obvious case of the doubts, what with a first-year coach and depleted offense.



Football



Finally the season is here.

Date: Saturday, September 6th, 7 p.m.

Place: Carter-Finley Stadium, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Opponent: William & Mary.

The capacity crowd was frenzied in anticipation for "The New Era" to begin.

Then it became reality.

With the howls of the wolves coming from the dark, distant woods out came Monte Kiffin and his team to the tune of the William Tell Overture.

If that wasn't enough to send the 44,500 fans into football ecstasy, the Wolfpack mauled William & Mary 42-0.

If the score wasn't enough to tell the story, then the stats were.

The much-maligned defense yielded on astounding three yards rushing but a predictable 262 yards passing.

On the other side of the line, sophomore quarterback Tol Avery guided State to all six of its scores, passing for 90 yards and contributing to the team's 301 yards rushing.

For Kiffin and the Wolfpack "The New Era" was off to a bang.

Now that the season was progressing and all the first-game jitters were left behind until the following year the Wolfpack set off for its opening ACC contest in Charlottesville, Va. against the Cavaliers.

State, the obvious underdog, was flying sky high after squelching most of the talk of how weak it would be.

And riding the crest of its emotions the Wolfpack seized Virginia 27-13 for its second win and a successful debut in its attempt to hold the crown as ACC champions.

Once again the defensive secondary was the weak link as it allowed the Cavs 247 yards passing, while helping hold them to 82 yards rushing.

To the tunes of Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust," Avery received the kudos as ACC Player of the Week for his 120 yards passing on a 12 of 20 performance.

Then as Kiffin said: "The bubble done burst."

And that it did when Wake Forest and its Golden Arm, Jay Venuto, invaded Carter-Finley.

Expected to be a showdown between the ACC's new upstart, Avery, and the vet, Venuto, a lesson was to be learned.





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The Deacs hit the airways for 255 yards, rushed for 122 and brought State crashing back to earth 27-7.

Though Avery wasn't up to par his main target, Mike Quick, was.

It was against Wake Forest that Quick, whose name speaks for his speed, started earning the full respect that was due him.

After the bubble-bursting, State would now face its biggest challenge of the season against Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers and South Carolina.

The game was as expected — the Wolfpack attempting futilely to stop Rogers. Not that the task was impossible but, considering the likes of Michigan and Southern Cal had been unable to stop him, the odds were in Rogers' favor.

Indeed they were for Rogers, as he danced and pranced for over 200 yards and, except for a helmet-splitting collision with the Wolfpack's Robert Abraham, unerringly led the Gamecocks to a 30-10 victory.

The defeat was interesting because it evened the Wolfpack's record and proved that the rushing defense was not so flexible for it snapped against Rogers.

The question mark was still the defensive backfield, which hadn't given up less than 150 yards passing in four outings.

Kiffin's post-game jubilation was no longer endearing to the press. Sure, he was as fast-talking and witty as usual, but already the season was starting to take its pain-staking toll on him.

In a must-win game early in the season the Wolfpack squeaked by Appalachian State in the late going, 17-14, despite amassing 488 total yards, its highest output since the season-opener.

While Avery was looking for that early season touch that he had lost, the backfield filled in with great expectations.

It was against the Mountaineers that State's backfield provided the depth that was so much needed with Wayne McLean, Eddie Jackson, Andre Marks and Chris Brown churning out the old "three yards and a cloud of dust when needed."

After two losses to South Carolina and Wake Forest the Wolfpack was back on an upbeat tempo heading into the annual showdown with North Carolina the following week in Chapel Hill.

The date was October 17 — the night before the sacred blood bath.

No need for the hype, it's just simply State versus North Carolina.

But that wasn't enough for Kiffin the master of psych. Instead Kiffin wanted all the support he could muster for the 23-mile trip to Blue Heaven.

To do that he donned boxing shorts and gloves, stepped into the ring against *the* Joe Frazier and sparred with the heavyweight boxer to a near capacity Reynolds Coliseum.

An early knockdown by Frazier gave some indication of what was to come the following day.

From the outset it was a typical push-and-shove game with neither team wanting to take the lead, until North Carolina instituted a short drive that would break State's morale.

After the first Tar Heel score it was almost all "Murphy's law" — the anything that can go wrong will kind — for the Wolfpack — and the end result was a 28-8 loss.

If there was something good that came from the loss it was the fact that the defensive backfield had finally jelled and the much-maligned secondary would come back to haunt the early season's doubting Thomases.

But Kiffin took the doubts and turned them into optimism, just like the spoken magician he is: "When I heard we were predicted to finish sixth, I thought they meant sixth in the nation. Then someone told me that we were picked sixth in the ACC."

That didn't matter though, because they were only predictions and absurd ones at that. That is until the problems arose.

Pre-season All-ACC candidates defensive backs Eric Williams and Donnie LeGrande came down with injuries that would sideline them for the entire season.

That right there made a stalwart defense as weak as a leaking dam. The talk around was that opposing team's could pass all day on the Wolfpack secondary.

And with an offense that had lost almost everything, mainly the offensive line which included Outland Trophy winner Jim Ritcher the predictions were becoming all too much a reality.



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On the verge of being eliminated from the ACC race the Wolfpack came back from its heart-breaking Carolina loss to hold off Clemson 24-20 and keep a slim hope for a repeat title.

Overlooking the score, the game was a defensive gem for the Wolfpack as it held Clemson on a late drive in the fourth quarter, while the offense methodically turned out a paltry 212 total yards and eight first downs.

All hopes died on November 1.

In College Park, Md. the Terps overwhelmed the Wolfpack 24-0 and sent State back to Raleigh with two of its three goals left — a possible bowl bid and a winning season.

If that wasn't enough, the Terps ended the Wolfpack's streak of 112 games without being shutout — a record that ranked third in the country.

One week later, another goal fell to the wayside — the bowl bid — with a 21-13 loss to nationally-ranked Penn State.

After the game a very distraught Kiffin showed a side of himself that had not surfaced

since taking over. For the first time in his head coaching career he was a loser.

At 4-5 his desire to win overcame him and there would be nothing but his love for his players and his non-stop strive for perfection that could keep him from his last goal — the winning season.

Homecoming was just what the doctor ordered as the Wolfpack "Nuked Duke" out of Carter-Finley Stadium.

The secondary was once again the victim of a golden arm — Ben Bennett — but it had the satisfaction of helping the defense hold the Blue Devils to minus 13 yards rushing.

Offensively, State had arrived.

Twenty-seven first downs, 287 yards rushing and 174 yards passing and what more could be said except that in Kiffin's debut year he led a team destined for sixth in the ACC to a surprise third-place finish.

The hoopla and fanfare couldn't begin yet on the season for East Carolina stood 60 minutes away from that very last goal that pushed each and every Wolfpack player

In front of a raucous crowd of 46,200 — a new stadium record — State faced instant defeat when Pirate Anthony Collins took the opening kickoff and dashed downfield for a first score.

If that didn't fire State up then nothing would as the Wolfpack man-handled East Carolina with a 36-14 win.

Once again everything jelled into one team effort — the same exact element Kiffin strived so desperately for all season.

Although a winner at 6-5, Kiffin was determined for more and during the spring he changed his offense to the I-formation leaving Wolfpack followers with the slogan for the future — "The I's have it." □



David Turner



David Turner

Football		
State		opp.
42	William and Mary	0
27	Virginia	13
7	Wake Forest	27
10	South Carolina	30
17	Appalachian State	14
8	UNC-Chapel Hill	28
24	Clemson	20
0	Maryland	24
13	Penn State	21
38	Duke	21
36	East Carolina	14



David Turner



David Turner



Todd Anderson



David Turner



David Turner



Soccer

Soccer at State has made the turnaround from mediocre to magnificent.

In his third year as State's first full-time soccer coach, Larry Gross has almost found the perfect blend.

Gross' recipe for success has been to recruit both quality American and international players.

This past season that combination produced State's best team ever. The Wolfpack compiled a 12-6-1 record against the toughest schedule in the school's history. Moreover, State finished in a tie for second place in the ACC, the nation's toughest league, with a 4-1-1 mark and it bounced in and out of the top twenty all year.

State's squad was a very new, very diverse unit. Players ranged in age from 17 to 24, and soccer experience ran the gamut from high school to world class competition.

Three members of Nigeria's national team joined the Wolfpack program and fueled the controversy over foreign athletes participating in collegiate sports in the United States.



Todd Anderson



Steve Gordon

It is hard to overstate the contributions of the three young men from Benin City, Nigeria. The presence of strikers Prince Afejuku and Chris Ogu and fullback Francis Maniedafe made the Wolfpack a potent national contender.

Strikers Afejuku and Ogu struck often.

Afejuku, who was only 17, used his speed and uncanny scoring ability to become the first State player in a decade to be named the ACC's Player of the Year. Afejuku was the ACC's third leading scorer with 13 goals and six assists for 19 points.

Ogu, who is quicker than gossip, led the ACC in scoring his very first year. The 5-foot-6 dynamo scored 12 goals and had 12 assists, the second-best figure in Wolfpack history.

In fact, Afejuku and Ogu combined to form the most-potent, one-two combination in the history of ACC soccer, tallying 25 goals and 18 assists between them.

Their efforts enabled the team to score a school-record 55 goals, which included a 4-0 pounding of arch-rival North Carolina.

State outshot its opponents by more than a three-to-one margin, getting 489 shots to the oppositions' 165. A good deal of that was attributed to the Wolfpack's superior ball control, spearheaded by Ogu and Afejuku.

Another reason for the shot differential was the outstanding defense played by Maniedafe from his back post. A fearless tackler, the 6-foot-160 pounder prevented breakaways with his speed and a tremendous field prance that enabled him to shut down most offensive plays before they began.

The Wolfpack defense of 1980 was the best in the school's history. State recorded 10 shutouts during the season, including outscoring its opponents at home by an incredible 30-2 margin. Until the Pack's final home contest, no team had scored a goal against State at Lee Field this year.





David Turner

The individual accolades poured in for State. In addition to Afejuku's selection as the ACC's Most Valuable Player, the Wolfpack also placed six members on the first two all-conference teams. Afejuku and Moneiedafe were named to the first team while Ogu, senior fullback Danny Allen, junior midfielder Jim Burman and midfielder Gerry McKeon were named to the second team.

But there were many others that were instrumental in the continued improvement of State's soccer team. Joey Elsmore, Butch Barczik and goalies Tim Perry and Chris Hutson, to name a handful, contributed greatly to a team that came very close to receiving its first NCAA playoff bid. □



David Turner

Soccer

State		opp.	5	UNC-Greensboro	0
6	Campbell	0	2	Connecticut	3
3	High Point	0	1	Boston (OT)	3
1	Duke	6	1	James Madison	2
3	East Carolina	0	6	Pfeiffer	0
3	UNC-Wilmington	1	3	Virginia	1
1	Clemson	3	6	Wake Forest	0
1	Navy	0	4	UNC-Chapel Hill	0
2	Loyola	1	0	Duke	0
6	Maryland	0	1	Appalachian State	2





David Turner

Men's Cross Country



David Turner

Women's Cross Country

In 1980, State's women's cross country team faced one of those "What's for an encore" years.

The final act of 1979 saw the Wolfpack, behind Julie Shea, capture both the AIAW team and individual titles. If that wasn't enough, Shea was named ACC Athlete of the Year, becoming the first woman in the history of the award to be honored.

Defending its crown seemed an easy task with Shea returning, along with fellow All-American Betty Springs and Mary Shea.

That was until the setbacks occurred.

All three runners were plagued with some sort of injury throughout the season, but as is the mark of a national power State streaked through the season and on to the national championship.

The end of the 1980 season was practically a carbon-copy of the previous year:

State captured the team championship

Julie Shea won her second straight individual title

Both Springs and Mary Shea earned All-American honors

And for Julie Shea, a second ACC Athlete of the Year award.

Now how's that for an encore? □



David Turner



David Turner



Pat Chapman

Volleyball



Ron Cerniglia



Steve Wilson



Ron Cerniglia



It was the same sweet song but once again it ended on a sour note. Another almost-but-not-quite season.

State's volleyball team won its third straight state championship, but once again it failed to do well enough in the regional tournament to reach the elusive nationals.

This year the women spikers' season came to a quick close when Memphis State defeated the Pack preventing for the first time movement out of pool play and advancement to the finals of the AIAW Region II tournament. State did manage to defeat North Carolina for the fourth time this season to push its final season record to 39-11.

The volleyball team had won its third straight NCAAIAW Volleyball title a week earlier when it came back from an earlier loss to Carolina in the double elimination tournament and won two matches over the Heels. This marked the third straight year the Wolfpack had gone into this tournament seeded second and wound up beating the top-seeded Heels for the State title.

Once again, the spikers were led by Susan Schafer, the premiere setter in the state. Schafer, hitter Joan Russo and middle blocker Stacey Schaeffer were all named to the All-NCAAIAW volleyball team.

Even though coach Pat Hielscher's squad failed to achieve its goal of a trip to the nationals, it was a successful season. The spikers, who have accumulated an impressive 106-34 record in Hielscher's three seasons as head coach, overcame a rash of early-season injuries en route to the state championship. □

Steve Wilson

Drawn out cries of "Tab, Tab, Tab," echo coldly, yet encouragingly from the second deck of Reynolds Coliseum.

Down on the mat, State's 400-pound living mountain toys with the opposition like a cat toys with a ball of yarn.

His moves are slow, deliberate and quite by the book, but before a blink of an eye Tab Thacker has thrown his opponent around like a slab of meat and has him on his back. . . one, two, three.

The heaviest player to receive an athletic scholarship from State is the concluding bout of a match that has been wrapped up three or four matches prior, and is the only excitement to an otherwise lop-sided Wolfpack victory.

In essence that was State's wrestling season

in 1980-81 as it rolled through the year like a derailed locomotive, finding its crashing point at the NCAA Tournament.

Having lost three All-ACC performers from the year before, the Wolfpack, under seventh-year coach Bob Guzzo, painted a near flawless 15-1 picture by simply overpowering its foes with a blend of youth-like enthusiasm and salty veterans.

The leadership was provided by junior transfers Jerry Rodriguez and Chris Wentz, along with Frank Castrignano, while sophomores Matt Reiss, Rickey Negrete, Tom Newcome, Steve Koob and freshman Thacker wrestled with wreckless abandon.

An indication of State's awesome power was seen early in the year when it beat up on traditional wrestling power Notre Dame, 51-0.

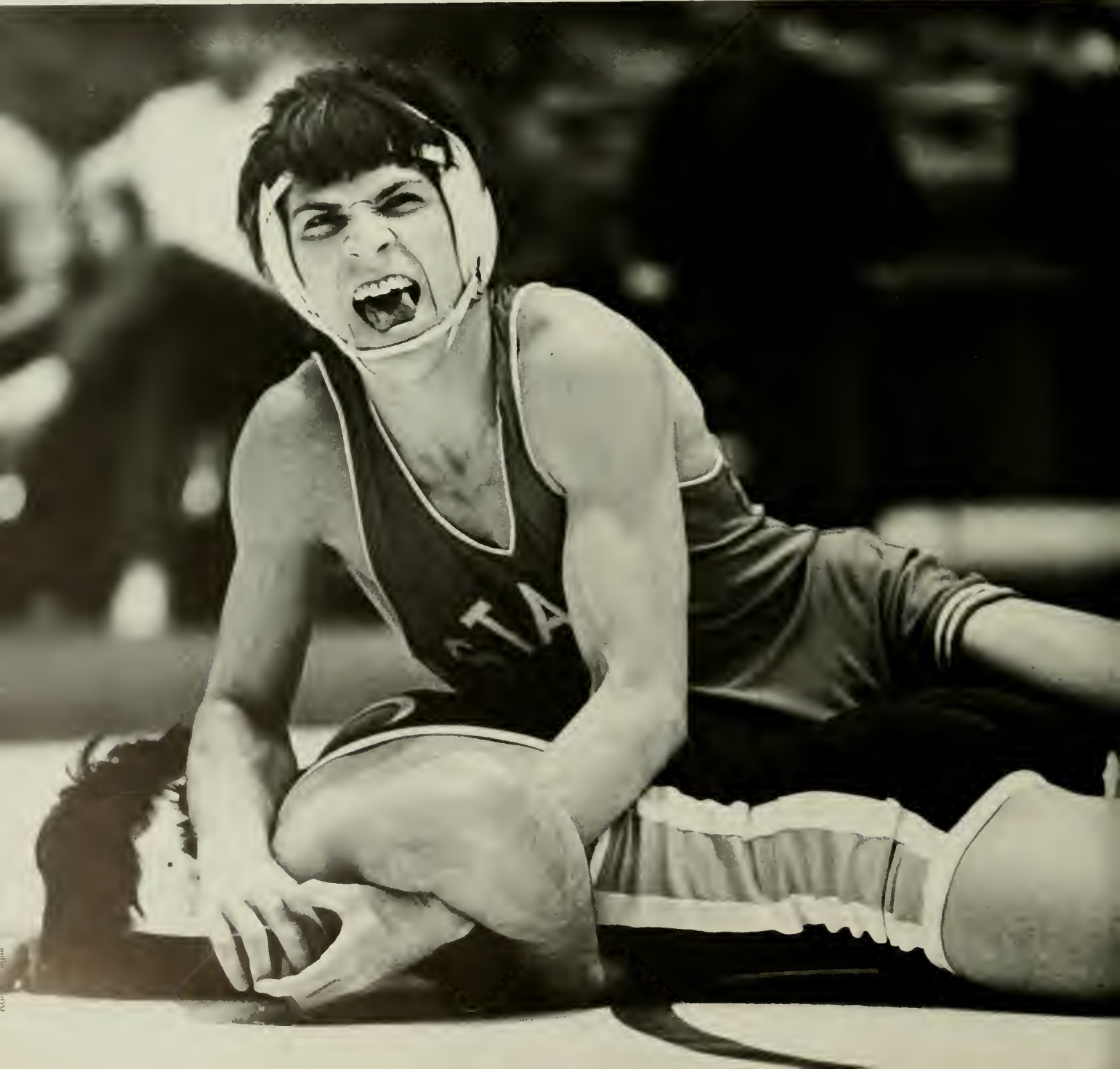
In all only four of the Wolfpack's opponents registered 10 or more points, while State was held to less than 20 points on only one occasion, a 26-17 loss to Northern Iowa.

Running in high gear at season's end, the Wolfpack, which was ranked eighth nationally all year, peaked at the ACC Tournament.

Once the dust settled on the three-day extravaganza, the Wolfpack had come away with the ACC title by a huge 36-point margin over Maryland.

More impressive was the fact that State had five ACC champions, two third-place finishers and one second-place finisher.

And while the wrestlers were being honored for feats during the year, Guzzo was named coach of the east squad in the East-West All-Star Wrestling Match, which pits the best from



the east and west against each other.

All and all seven of State's wrestlers were invited to compete in the NCAA Tournament in Princeton, N.J.

That's when the party ended.

Hoping to better its previous eighth-place finish a year earlier, the Wolfpack could do no better than 20th.

Three wrestlers were eliminated in the first round, including Thacker, one in the second round and one in the quarterfinals.

That left Wentz and defending national champion Reiss to fend for themselves.

They too didn't last much longer.

Wentz went on to be the Wolfpack's highest finisher with a sixth-place finish, while Reiss placed eighth earning them both All-America honors. □

Wrestling

State		opp.
26	East Carolina	6
21	Northwestern	18
51	Notre Dame	0
36	Old Dominion	3
20	Navy	15
31	Bucknell	9
17	Northern Iowa	26
29	UNC-Chapel Hill	9
33	Maryland	9
36	Virginia Tech	6
36	Duke	9
37	Virginia	6
31	UNC-Chapel Hill	10
33	East Carolina	6
36	Old Dominion	8
34	Clemson	8



Todd Anderson

Wrestling

Fencing

Quick, what's the first thing that pops into your head when you say fencing?

Errol Flynn swashbuckling across the deck of a ship? Those old Wilkinson bonded blades commercials?

Did you ever really think it was an actual sport? Probably not, but State actually does field a men and women's fencing team.

Under first year coach Trish Mullins the teams put together 10-8 and 10-4 records, respectively.

And while the season had high and low points for the Wolfpack, it was out for blood — literally — against arch-rival North Carolina.

Sorry, there were no Flynn dramatics just simple cut-and-dry duals.

In an epee match between State's Eric Newdale and North Carolina's Larry Turner, Newdale attacked and snapped his blade.

The force behind the attack carried the blade through Turner's uniform, slicing open his chest.

During a foil bout of that same match, the Tar Heels' Emil Rosabe and the Wolfpack's James Pak had a little confrontation.

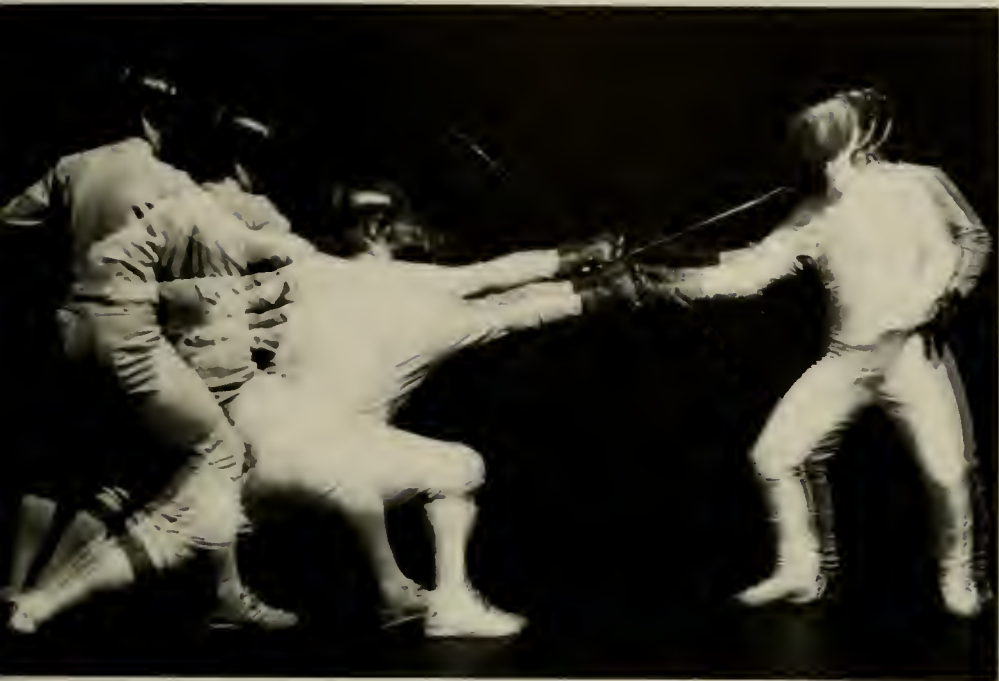
Rosabe, bringing his non-weapon hand forward, was caught by Pak's attack ripping open Rosabe's hand above the thumb and first finger.

In the end though it was North Carolina that prevailed with the match.

Oh well, that's fencing.
Touche. □



Todd Anderson



Todd Anderson





Chris Seward

Usually when State's men's swimming team wins, so goes it with the women's swimming team and vice versa. Either way both are synonymous with winning at State.

As was the case for most of the Wolfpack's mets this past season, there was usually no contest in either the men's or women's events. At season's end, Don Easterling's squads had captured both ACC titles, a feat that has become common place.

The only setback in the men's season was when North Carolina defeated the Wolfpack on the last heat of the last match. □

Swimming



Ron Cerniglia



Chris Seward



David Thomas



Ron Cerniglia





David Turner



Simon Griffiths

Men's Basketball



David Turner



Todd Anderson



Ron Cerniglia



David Turner

He is the man who upon his arrival in March of 1980, danced the usual illusions of grandeur in front of State followers' eyes.

He is the man, who with his rich Italian brogue and witty one-liners spoke his mind with the media during post-game interviews.

He is the man who transfused life back into a basketball program that under Stormin' Norman was turning as stale as a six-week old loaf of bread.

He is the man who said he didn't mind his players drinking beer and having a good time as long as they didn't disgrace the name N.C. State and who professed that basketball was just a game.

He is the man that took the bridles off the horses and let them run.

He is the man that at the end of his first ACC season said: "I think the quote where the philosopher said 'Expectations are greater than realization' never coached in the ACC."

He is James T. Valvano — alias coach Valvano or quite simply Coach V — and he was Wolfpack basketball in 1980-81.

From the start, there was a 'new' atmosphere about Wolfpack basketball when the national anthem prior to an exhibition game with the Polish National Team was played by the organist and not sung by Mrs. Sloan.

Goodbye Mrs. Sloan.



David Turner



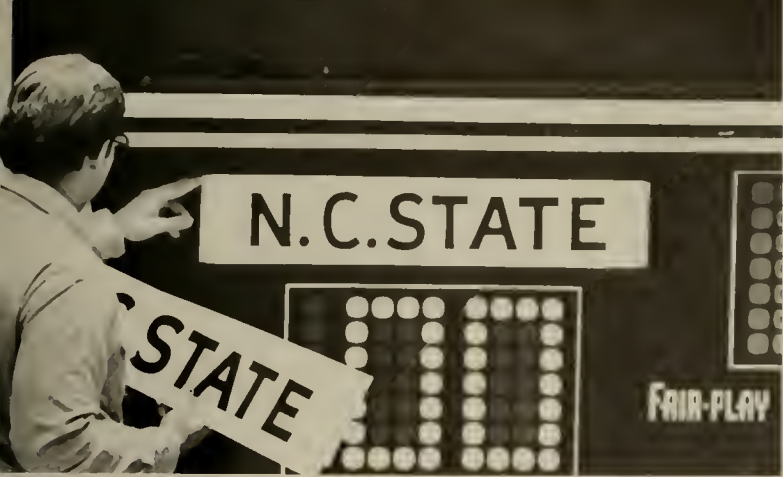
Chris Steele



Chris Steele



Chris Steele



Ron Cerniglia



David Turner

State galloped out of the gate — as was expected — with two wins over college basketball non-entities — UNC-Wilmington and Davidson.

Then came the final Big Four Tournament — and ironically Valvano's first.

It was the Yankee's first taste of ACC hospitality with Wake Forest being the perfect entertainer.

Wake Forest 87, State 57.

Welcome to the ACC, coach.

The following night, the Wolfpack gave Valvano his first win against an ACC opponent by defeating Duke and then took two more wins to raise its record to 5-1, before the official start of the ACC season.

State headed north to Maryland and was on the verge of defeating the Terps at Cole Field House, holding a 10-point lead with a little more than nine minutes remaining.

Then as if entering "The Twilight Zone," the Wolfpack embarked on a journey that for the rest of the world read like a "A Tale of Two Halves."

State took only two shots in the final nine minutes, letting Maryland struggle back into the game — tying it with less than a minute left — and eventually winning it in overtime.

Maryland 82, State 75.

The loss to Maryland at the time had no major ramifications other than State was 0-1 in the ACC, but as the season went on the Wolfpack would look back to this as the start of an oh-so-close season.

After Maryland, it was off to the Big Apple for the holidays and the ECAC Holiday Festival. For the flashy and flamboyant man from Queens, it was a homecoming of sorts.

The first round at Madison Square Garden pitted State and Valvano against Iona — the school Valvano turned into a winner before coming south.

Valvano turned on the home-grown charm and received the usual Balentine boozies from the partisan Iona crowd — much to Valvano's delight.

In the end — as is the usual case — it was Valvano who would have the last laugh as the Wolfpack defeated both Iona and St. John's for the title.

And while Valvano was making *Sports Illustrated's* basketball section, the Wolfpack was finding a court general by the name of Sidney Lowe.

The sophomore guard, who is built like a miniature tank and possesses the savvy of a sage, dazzled the New York audience by dishing out 23 assists and hitting clutch free throws in garnering the tournament's MVP.

For State the party was over as it went face to face with an ACC schedule that witnessed the Pack playing four of its next five conference games on the road.

The Clemson Tigers christened State's jaunt with a victory in Death Valley leaving the Wolfpack to face the No. 1 team in the country at the time — Virginia.

The Wolfpack showed no fear of big Ralph and the boys as State stayed close most of the game before bowing in the final minutes — again.



Men's Basketball

State		opp.	77	East Carolina	52
83	UNC-Wilmington	59	70	Georgia Tech	55
89	Davidson	72	54	North Carolina	57
57	Wake Forest	87	76	Clemson	82
74	Duke	60	77	Furman	60
82	Campbell	56	47	St. Joseph's	42
71	Appalachian State	47	46	Virginia	51
75	Maryland	82	55	Notre Dame	71
61	Iona	58	52	Duke	51
64	St. John's	55	72	Maryland	76
68	Clemson	76	66	Wake Forest	65
55	Virginia	63			
93	Georgia Tech	68		ACC Tournament	
70	North Carolina	73			
52	Wake Forest	60	54	North Carolina	69
47	Duke	56			



It was at this point that the importance of Lowe, who came out of the game with a fractured left foot, was brought to its truest meaning.

From there State gave Valvano his official indoctrination to winning in the ACC, when it knocked off lowly Georgia Tech.

After its first conference win, the Wolfpack travelled the 23-mile trek to Chapel Hill to face Dean's boys in blue for the first time.

Like the record that skips over-and-over, State crumbled in the waning minutes to lose by three. A rematch against Wake Forest brought another loss — this one by eight instead of 30 — followed by a loss at the hands of Duke by nine.

What do you think of the ACC now coach?

With three straight losses State was virtually out of the running for the ACC title, a feat basketball prognosticators predicted from the outset.

The Wolfpack took a breather from the conference grind to man-handle East Carolina and in the process emerged two players that would be keys to State's future success — Max Perry and Scott Parzych.

Perry, replacing the injured Lowe at point guard, asserted himself at the role and set a school record of 15 assists in one game. Parzych, who under Sloan's military regiment had severe stomach ulcers, proved himself worthy of a starting role and in the stretch would come to be known as "Mr. Clutch."

Another win over Georgia Tech and the Wolfpack, along with The Red Light Brigade, were prepared for the Tar Heels once again.

The Red Light Brigade?

Yeah, you know, the group of about seven guys that paraded into Reynolds Coliseum with the army fatigues and the funny looking sunglasses.

What's so unusual about that?

Well, the clincher is that all of them wore red fire chief hats with shining red lights and white S's painted on the sides.

Now that sounds like spirit.

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With a packed house on hand for the North Carolina game, spirit was something that was at a peak.

State and North Carolina see-sawed back and forth with the Wolfpack holding a five-point lead heading into the final five minutes.

Oh no, not again.

Yes, I think so.

Under one minute to play the Tar Heels took a three-point lead, before Mr. Clutch drove the baseline with his awkward gait and, while underneath the basket, put up a scoop shot. . . whistle, basket good.

Parzych missed the foul shot and North Carolina took the ball upcourt, before it was fouled. Parzych controlled the rebound on the missed foul shot, flipped it out to Lowe, who in turn tossed to Kenny Matthews. The man with the patented jumper took two steps and fired an off-balance shot that bounced off the side of the rim.

North Carolina 57, State 54.



Todd Anderson



David Turner



Matthews made up for the misfire against Clemson as he hit 14 straight points at the start of the second half, but State floundered again.

At the North-South Doubleheader, the Wolfpack continued its "Emotional Roller-coaster" season — as Valvano put it — by winning two and the illusions of grandeur danced back into everyone's eyes, for three more wins would assure State an NIT bid.

On a roll now, State played head-to-head with still No. 1 and undefeated Virginia and — don't tell me — controled a three-point margin with just over three minutes left.

State's Dereck Whittenburg stood near halfcourt, both hands on the ball underneath his legs, waiting for Cav defender Jeff Jones to make his move.

Jones started at Whittenburg, who turned his back, forcing Jones to come over the back for the foul. . . whistle and referee Charles Watkins signaled jumpball.

Jumpball!?

That's the ACC.

Virginia 51, State 46.

The loss to Virginia took its toll on State as it looked as flat as a deflated tire in a 16-point loss to Notre Dame.

Valvano regrouped his players for the start of "The three seasons." The first season consisted of a much-needed win over Duke, which State got on perfect foul-shooting from bookend guards Lowe and Whittenburg.

State 52, Duke 51.

The second season called for wins over Maryland and Wake Forest, which the Wolfpack only got one of — a win over No. 11 Wake Forest in which State held as much as a 22-point lead before winning by one.

The third season was the biggie — a win at the ACC Tournament against rival North Carolina. The game was no contest as the Tar Heels began their quest for the elusive national title.

North Carolina 69, State 54.

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Chuck Nevitt — referred to as "The Human Tongue Depressor," by Valvano — entered the Wolfpack lineup in the first half of the game against North Carolina.

Against freshman Sam Perkins, Nevitt was downright awesome forcing Perkins to alter a shot that had only been intimidated by Virginia's Ralph Sampson.

On the offensive end Nevitt scored a career-high 10 points, with four stuffs and a five-foot jumper — and one technical.

A sign for the future.

Let's hope so, coach. □

David Turner

Women's Basketball

It's a matter in college athletics that usually happens once every five years — it's called the rebuilding year.

The rebuilding year.

It's suppose to be a year in which a team brings in a whole new crop of freshmen in hopes of keeping the program at the top of the heap for year's to come. The dividends, however, aren't suppose to be paid in the first year.

Now take State's women's basketball team for instance. Here is a team that in 1980 won the ACC Championship and was led mostly by the one man — or should I say woman — team of Genia Beasley.

Beasley in her four-year stint had practically broken or tied every individual record in the book.

But now Beasley was gone from State and there was need to fill the huge gap in a superlative team that went 28-8 the year before and finished nationally 10th-ranked in the final polls.

Head coach Kay Yow and assistants hit the beaten path for the ingredients needed to replace Beasley and the four other graduating seniors — which had become one of the Wolfpack's finest classes.

Well, as would be the case with Yow's hard-driving determination, she found five new freshman — one of which turned out to be the tallest woman ever to play for State at 6-7 — that would keep the Wolfpack in the progressive line of women's basketball for some year's to come.

And yes the dividends came much sooner than had been expected.

The Wolfpack's season started in mid-season form with senior Trudi Lacey picking up where Genia Beasley had left off and the five freshmen — Claudia Kreicker, Tammy Laster, Mary Jane Wild, Karen Thompson and 6-7 Ronda Falkena — meshing into the overall Wolfpack scheme.



Chris Steele



Todd Anderson



Ron Cerniglia

By January 3, State's women were 8-0 having a win over North Carolina and the Detroit Classic title under their belts.

The only thing that had gone wrong up to this point was the back injury suffered by Ginger Rouse against Georgia Tech.

It was feared by doctors that she might not be able to play basketball ever again — and for State it was quite a blow.

On the court though, it was as if the Wolfpack was purposely defying Murphy's law — something that couldn't go on forever.

But good ole' Murphy ambushed the Wolfpack both in South Carolina and when State returned to Raleigh to face Illinois State.

Then the tide shifted back in favor of State.

Diminutive sparkplug Angie Armstrong converted both ends of a one-and-one with 16 seconds left in overtime to give the Wolfpack a 91-89 victory over then 8th-ranked Texas in the Dogwood Classic.

When the Wolfpack knocked off the Tar Heels within a five-day span in January it ran State's consecutive winning streak to 64 games.

The streak dated back to 1976 and the possibility of it being broken seemed a little far fetched.

As it was, someone told East Carolina's Lady Pirates and State had to swashbuckle its way through regulation play and into overtime before bowing 78-77 before a record 4,000 fans in East Carolina's Minges Coliseum.

The all-too-true cliché was spoken by Yow after the defeat: "Records were made to be broken."

That they were, but they were also intended to be started again which is exactly what State did.



Todd Anderson



David Turner



Len Bowyer



David Turner

Making her return debut against East Carolina, Ginger Rouse proved she hadn't lost her touch as she sank a 15-footer with one second left against Mercer to push State into the finals of the Optimist Classic.

A loss to Rutgers in the finals the following night left the Wolfpack with a sour taste in its mouth as it prepped for defending its title in the ACC Tournament in Clemson.

In the first two rounds the Wolfpack turned the lights out for host Clemson and North Carolina — its fourth consecutive win over the Tar Heels — setting up the fourth straight finals confrontation between State and Maryland.

An unsuccessful attempt to retain the crown fell in a 64-63 loss to the Terps — which in the four years since the tournament's conception was its third title.

If ever State wanted revenge on a team more it was East Carolina and the Pack got its chance when the Pirates invaded Reynolds Coliseum. And if one thought the first game was exciting they hadn't seen anything yet, because the second showdown went into two overtimes before East Carolina prevailed with a 97-89 victory.

It was positive that East Carolina had the Wolfpack's number and would be ringing it for quite some time.



Mike Perlick



Todd Anderson



Ron Cerniglia



Chris Steele

While State's women were on a roller coaster season like the men there were several bright spots such as the consistent leadership of the backcourt — Angie Armstrong, Beth Fielden and Ginger Rouse — and the strong frontline of Karen Brabson, Connie Rogers and of course Trudi Lacey.

There practically wasn't anything Lacey couldn't do and for her hard work she was a finalist for the Wade Trophy at year's end which is given to the outstanding female basketball player in the country.

Her 20.1 scoring average broke the old record of 19.9 by Genia Beasley and while Lacey didn't have the brawn and muscle of a Beasley, she was agile and swift.

Definitely a contrast of beauty on the court.



David Turner

Women's Basketball

State		opp.
94	Virginia Tech	68
85	Wake Forest	49
104	Appalachian State	61
96	Duke	78
65	UNC-Chapel Hill	61
68	Polish Nationals	77
73	Cheyney State	65
74	Detroit	63
74	Georgia Tech	55
57	South Carolina *	78
68	Illinois State	73
91	Texas (2 OT)	89
70	Clemson	73
97	Miami	50
83	Tennessee Tech	72
67	UNC-Chapel Hill	62
60	Maryland	80
77	East Carolina (OT)	78
98	Virginia	64
63	Rutgers	73
90	Mercer	89
77	UNC-Chapel Hill	64
83	Clemson	68
63	Maryland	64
89	East Carolina (3 OT)	97
63	Tennessee	72
76	Virginia	71
118	Appalachian State	54
70	UNC-Chapel Hill	50
74	Kentucky	75
85	Georgia State	66
72	Cheyney State	88



David Turner

Entering the NCAIAW Tournament 15-11, State had definite high hopes of going places this season.

Across the board it was a Wolfpack sweep in the state tournament with a win over Appalachian State and its fifth win over North Carolina. State enhanced its position nationally when it knocked off Kentucky in the Region II First Round.

Advancing in the first round State knocked off Georgia State 85-66 in Raleigh Broughton High's Gym. It was not played in State's Reynolds Coliseum for the simple fact that it was in use that same night for another event.

The curtain call for the Wolfpack's season came in Cheyney, Pa. when State fell victim to Cheyney State 88-72 in the second round.

Overall it was a season with definite bright spots and many shadowy dissappointments. And when the season came to end gone were Lacey and Fielden.

Yow and her assistants hit the beaten path . . . □



David Turner

Gymnastics



David Turner



David Turner



Todd Anderson



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Todd Anderson

Track and Field

For State's track and field team the 1981 campaign was filled with great tragedy and triumph.

The great loss came at the close of the Wolfpack's indoor track season.

On a cold February afternoon, shot-putter Dean Leavitt was headed home when he was tragically killed in a head-on collision. The sad news shocked State's track program, as well as the University.

Leavitt was one of the ACC's top performers, holding many indoor and outdoor shot-put records. He will be greatly missed.

The triumph came nearly two months later at the ACC Track and Field Championships. Going in with a strong contingent, the Wolfpack was to be as much a factor as Clemson, the defending champion, and Maryland, the perennial ACC power.

There was no clear favorite, but on the final afternoon State and Maryland were literally neck to neck. The Terps swept the field events, its strongest suit, and defeated the Wolfpack by less than 20 points.

For State it was its finest finish ever and a vow that it would be a contender for years to come. □



Todd Anderson



David Turner



David Turner



David Turner

Cheerleaders



David Turner



Todd Anderson



David Turner



David Turner

Lacrosse

Quick, name the Wolfpack's biggest lacrosse rival.

If the answer is North Carolina, you're right.

Then it should come as no surprise that when the end of the 1981 lacrosse season came to an end that State and North Carolina were vying for the ACC crown.

With the Wolfpack coming to the close of its finest season in years - and without the services of All-World Stan Cockerton - it was to go against the top-ranked and unbeaten North Carolina Tar Heels in Chapel Hill.

If that wasn't enough, a Pack win would have given State its first Carmichael Cup in the school's history.

On that late April Saturday, it was nip and tuck down until the final seven minutes when State took its biggest margin. But, as had been the case with North Carolina all year, the Tar Heels staged a dramatic comeback and pulled out the victory.

The loss was the end of a near perfect year for State and proved that the Pack would be on the prowl for its old nemesis North Carolina, which incidentally went on to win the national championship.

What if State had won that game? □



Pat Chapman



Chris Steele



Pat Chapman



Tommy Anderson

Women's Tennis

With the departure of top players Susan Sadri, who transferred to Georgia, and Suzanne Nirschl, who left the team for personal reasons, State's women's tennis team was headed for another dismal year in 1981.

There were few bright spots in the Wolfpack camp, but the leadership of second seeded Sarah Harmer and the enthusiasm of several freshmen gave State's program a base to build on.

Harmer, who had been a stalwart for several years, proved her worth as she led the Wolfpack with the best overall record. As a team, though, State won only three matches throughout the season. □



Todd Anderson



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Women's Golf



David Turner



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Men's Tennis

The era is over.

It all started when State's tennis coach, J.W. Isenhour, began turning the Wolfpack's tennis program in an upward motion. It took awhile, before Isenhour got the players and schedules he wanted.

Every thing came together when Isenhour turned out All-American John Sadri from his program, followed by Matt McDonald and John Joyce.

In 1981, his finest senior ever might have graced State's Lee Courts.

His name was Andy Andrews. All Andrews did in his swan song was to win the Acc doubles title with partner Mark Dillon. The duo went on to capture All-American honors in doubles at the NCAA Championships, followed by Andrews accomplishing the feat in singles.

At the end of the season, one in which the Wolfpack finished a disappointing fourth in the ACC Championships, Isenhour retired from the post he had held for more than 10 years. □



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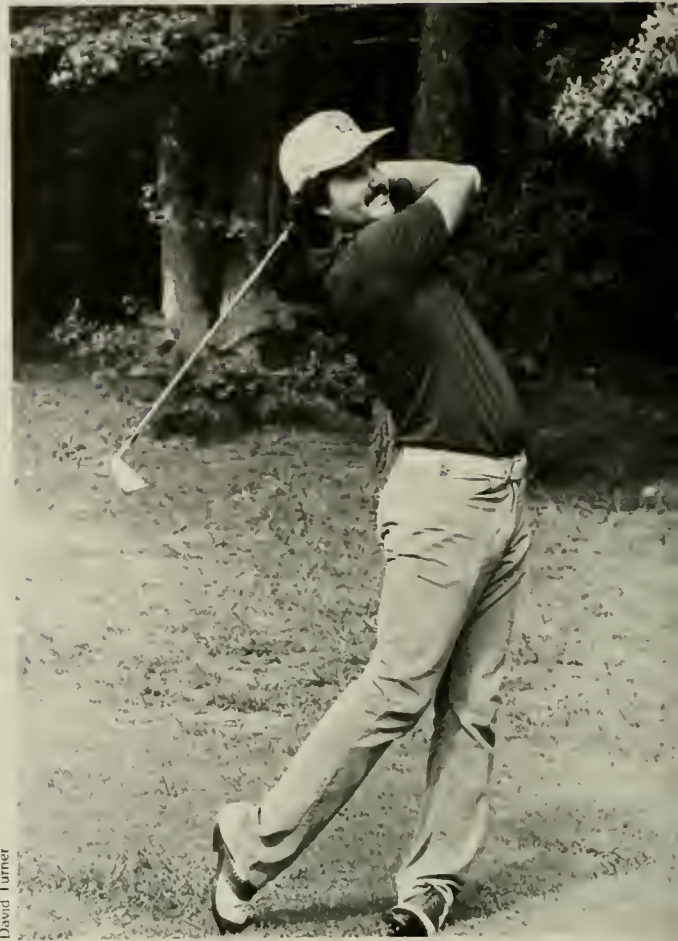
Men's Golf

Always a bridesmaid, never a bride.

That cliché all but summed up State's golf team's season in 1981. The Wolfpack started the spring circuit with three consecutive second-place finishes and a bucketful of optimism.

Spearheaded by Roy Hunter, Nolan Mills and Thad Daber, the Wolfpack was off to its best start in years until a mid-season slump dampened State's NCAA championship hopes.

It seemed that State's season hit the bottom after a poor first round showing in the ACC Tournament, but rebounded with fine play that was reminiscent of the Pack's early season play. Over the final two rounds, State made up some ground on the leaders, but had to settle for a respectable third place. □



David Turner



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Baseball

State baseball coach Sam Esposito must have felt as if he were back in the major leagues when he watched the brothers Plesac, Dan and Joe, pitch in 1981.

During Esposito's playing days there were two pitchers by the name of Warren Spahn and Johnny Sain, who were such a one-two punch that the saying "Spahn and Sain, and pray for rain," was concocted. In short, the two were unbeatable.

That was the case with the freshman-sophomore combo that the Wolfpack sent out to the mound every third and fourth day. At season's end, Dan made first team All-ACC, while Joe made second team.

But when a team wins a school high 33 games there must also be other contributors. And most of the offensive thrust came from junior Chuckie Canady, who literally rewrote the Wolfpack's record book. He capped his first three years at State by signing with the Texas Rangers of the American League in the summer.

Despite the 33 wins and a share of the ACC title, State was denied an invitation to the NCAA Baseball Tournament.

And though Spahn and Sain only produced one brilliant year for the Milwaukee Braves, the Plesacs have two more to go. □



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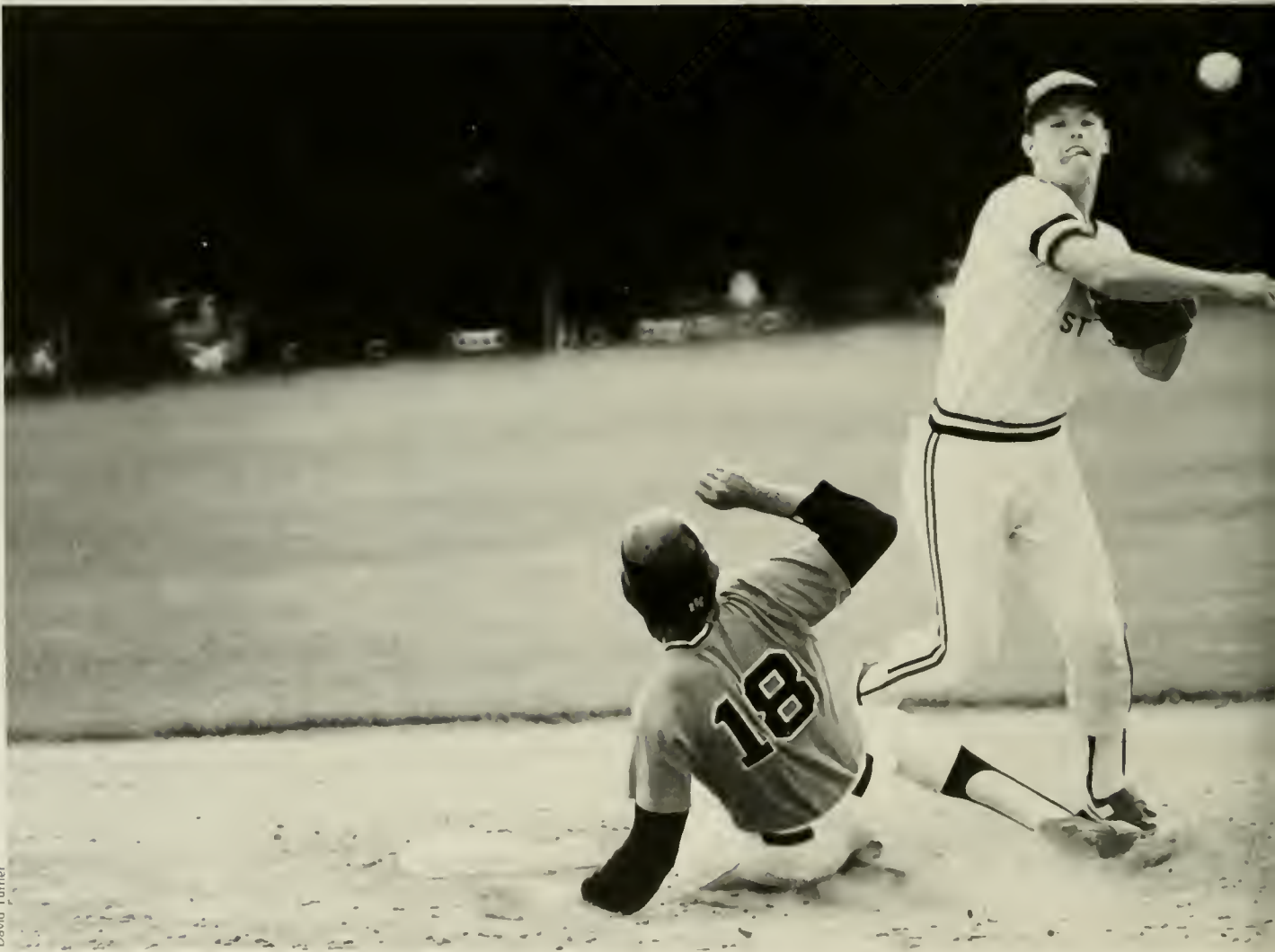


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Softball



Ron Cerniglia



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When State's softball team took the field for the first time in 1981, it was already assured a spot in the AIAW National Softball Tournament at the end of the year. The reason: it had been asked to host the national tournament.

Now for most teams this would be a great opportunity to take it easy for awhile and then get serious come tournament time.

Not the Wolfpack, though.

State came out roaring and breezed through the season, and had it not been the host it still would have qualified for the national tournament. The Wolfpack had its problems come time to play for the big marbles, though, as it dropped out from competition early in the tournament, ending a year that has most of the team's players returning next season. □

Softball

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*Forefeit



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Rifle Team



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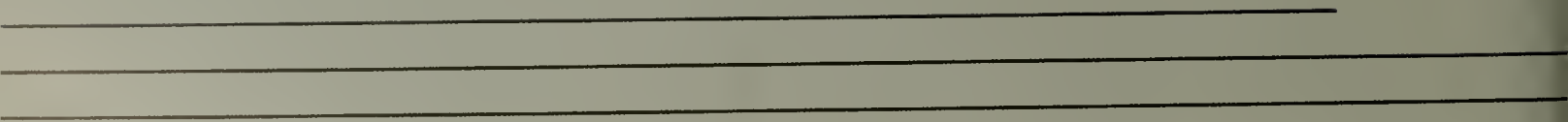
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FEATURES



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The publications at State have been around for a long time — the yearbook, since 1902; the *Windhover*, for over a decade; the radio station, WKNC-FM, well, no one knows quite how long it's been here; and the *Technician*, printed since 1920. But what are these mysterious publications all about? Who makes them work?

Let us show you . . .



David Turner



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David Turner

Apple Cider Press



Todd Anderson



Steve Gordon



Todd Anderson

October. What do you think of? Football games, mid-terms, multi-colored leaves. How about apple cider? The State Horticulture Club's apple cider — homemade and sold behind Kilgore Hall during the early weeks of October every year.

The group starts with mountains of apples and through a series of smashings, grindings and squeezings comes up with the best apple cider to be found in these parts. And if you ask real nicely, you may get one of the club members to tell you how to turn it into hard cider with the "family recipe."

Finest kind. □



David Turner



David Turner

The New Kids In Town



David Turner

Two new boys showed up at State this year. One is real big on football, the other likes basketball. And they spent their time trying to prove themselves, like most new kids have to do. Not without positive results. Monte Kiffin, the football kid (and Lone Ranger in his spare time), coached his first State team on to, if not a superlative season, at least a winning season.

That other kid, Jim Valvano, took his basketball team in hand and built, built, built. The season ended will with more than good hopes for 1981-1982. Welcome to town, kids. □



David Turner



Steve Gordon



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Chris Steele

Bricklaying 101

Everywhere you look, there seems to be another building going up. An athletic dorm, a dining hall, a whole new school. The list could go on, and on, and . . .

To keep up with the ever-growing student population, there must be constant expansion of facilities. If State isn't getting better, at least it's getting bigger.



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Women of the Wolfpack



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Despite my thirty years of research into the feminine soul, I have not yet been able to answer . . . the great question that has never been answered: What does a woman want?

—Sigmund Freud



*I don't mind living in a
man's world as long as
I can be a woman in it.*

—Marilyn Monroe





David Turner

Whether women are better than men I cannot say-but I can say they are certainly no worse. —Golda Meir



Ron Cerniglia



Phil Byrd

A science career for women is now almost as acceptable as being cheerleader. —Myra Barker



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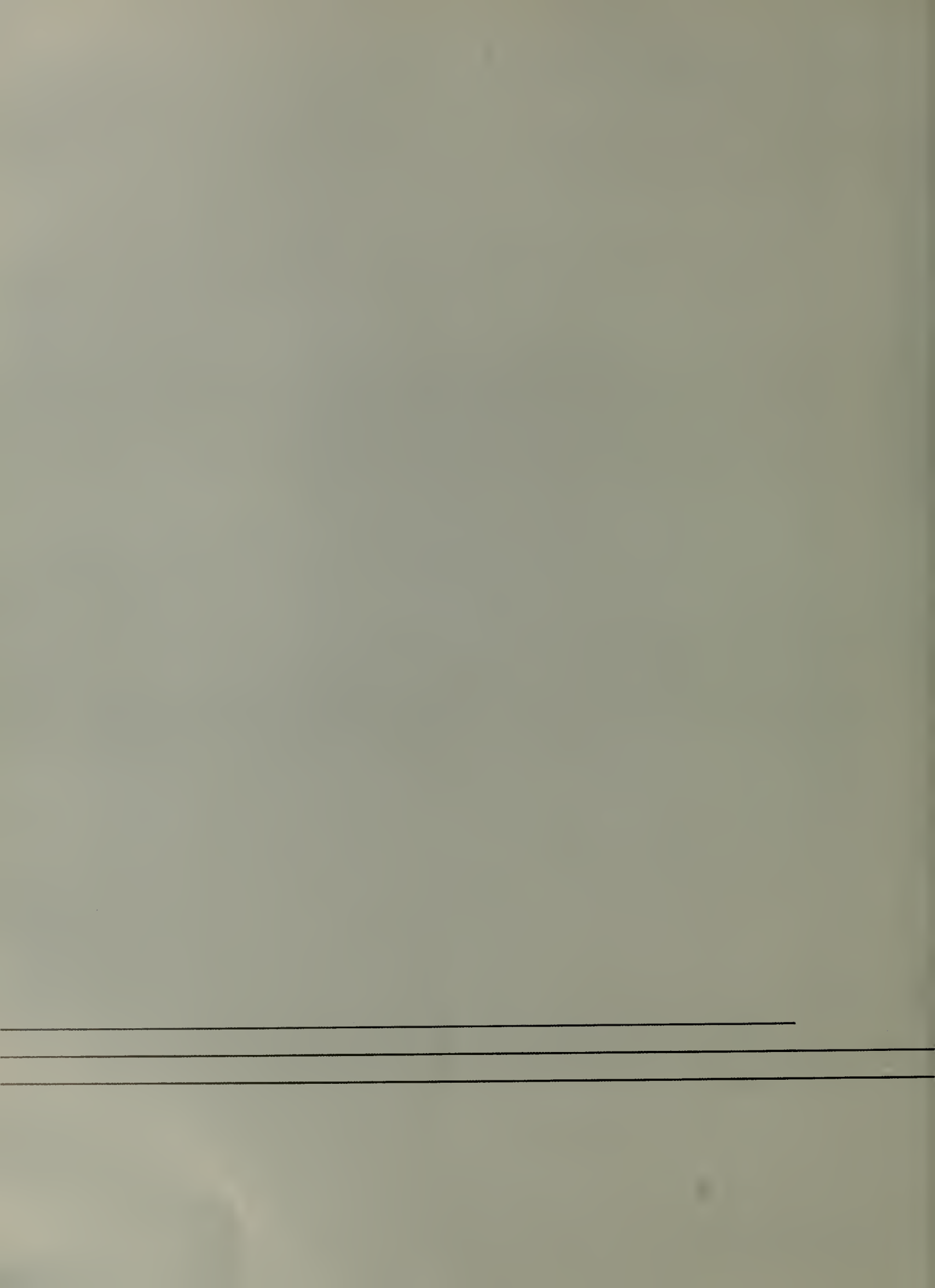
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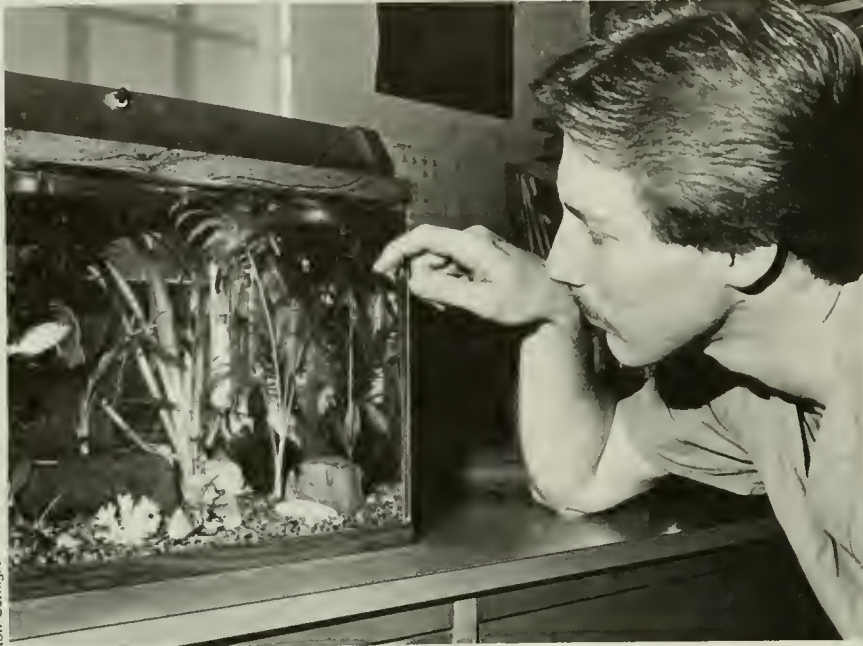
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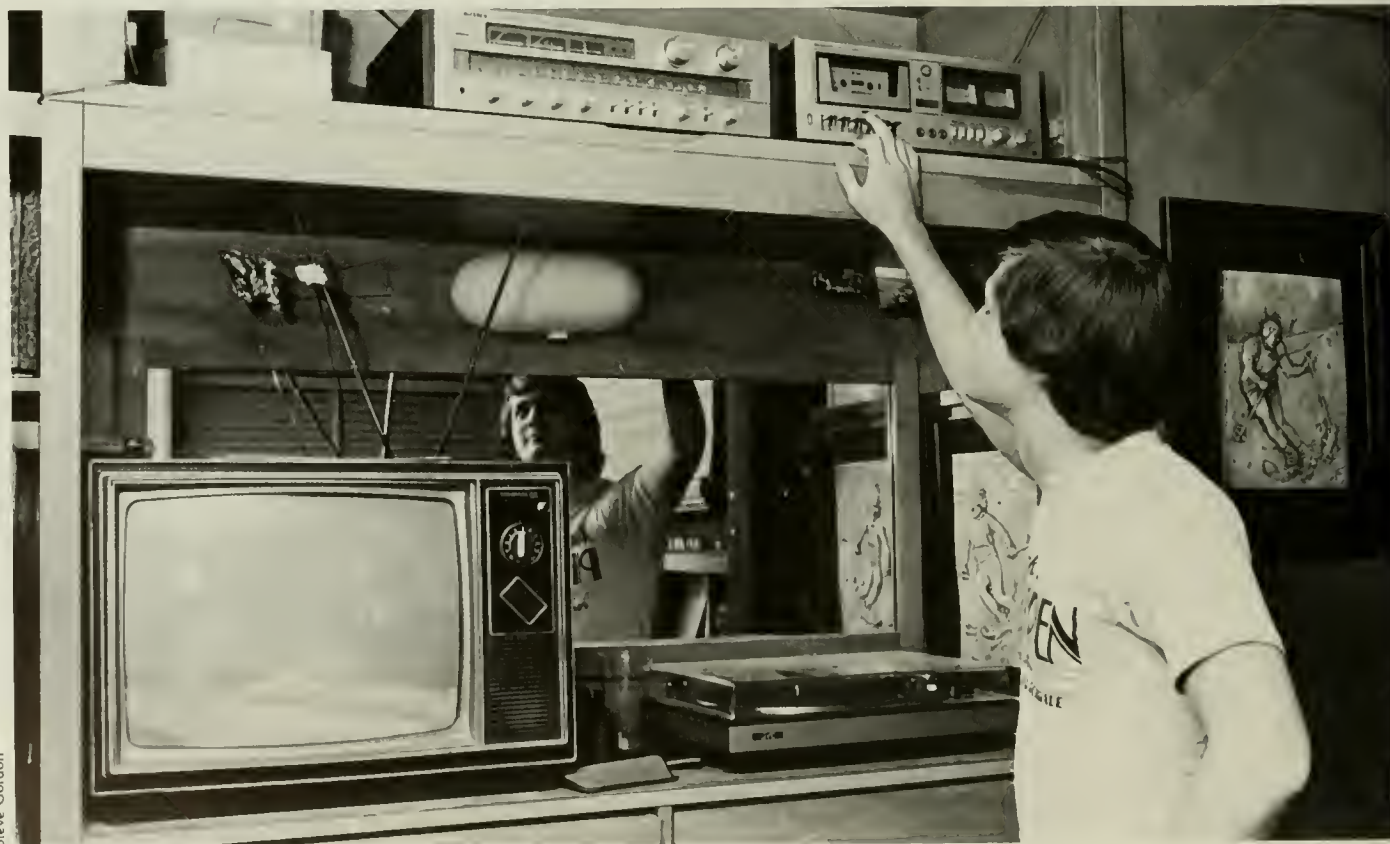
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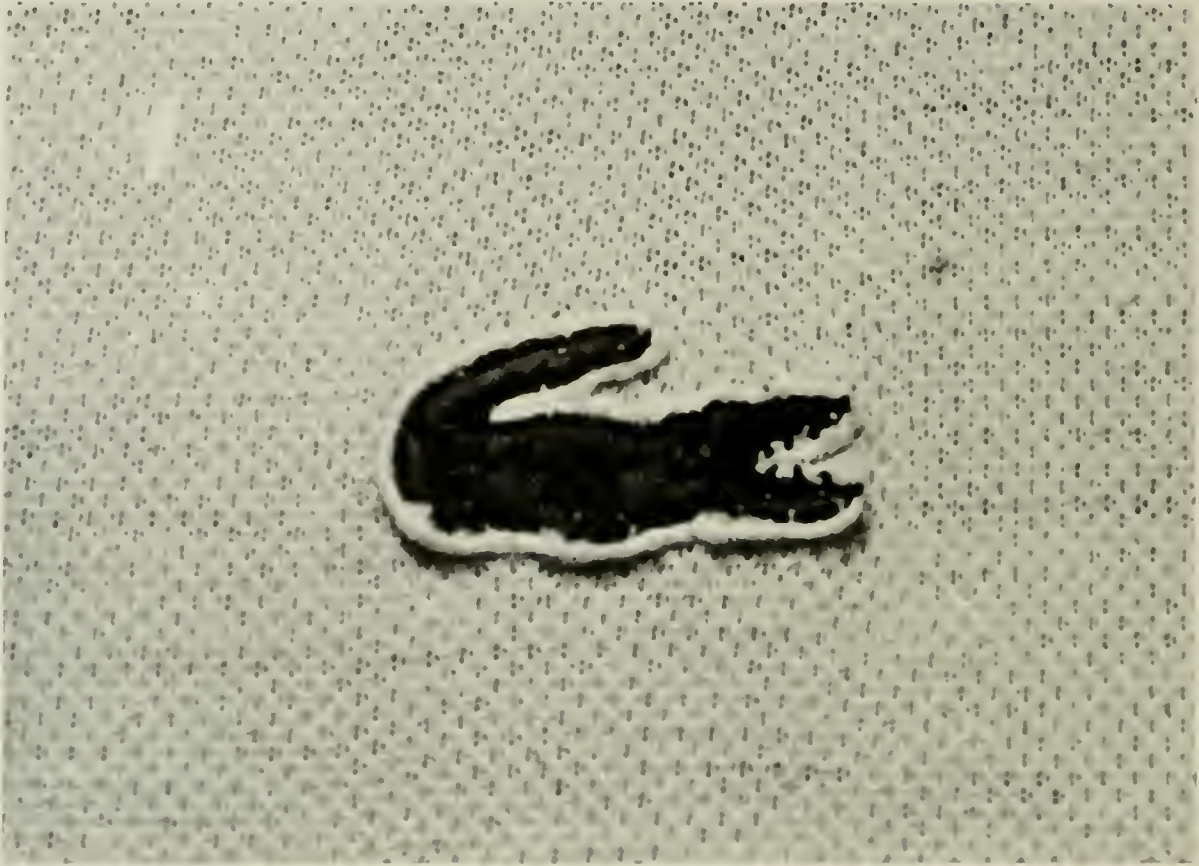
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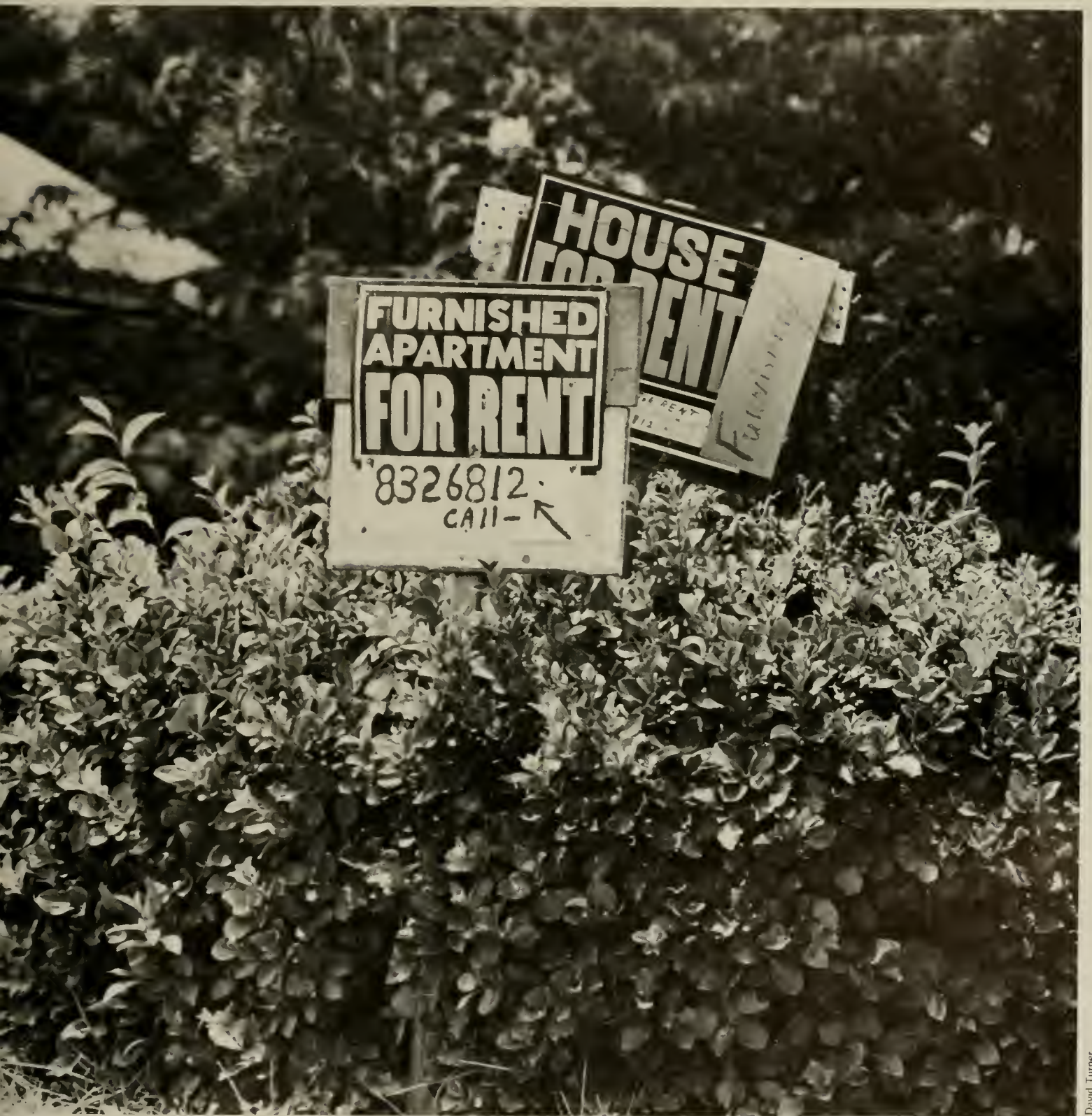
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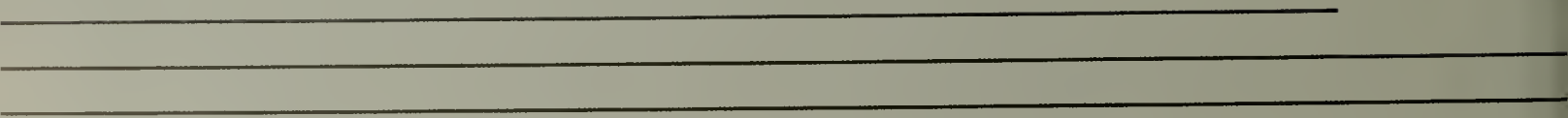
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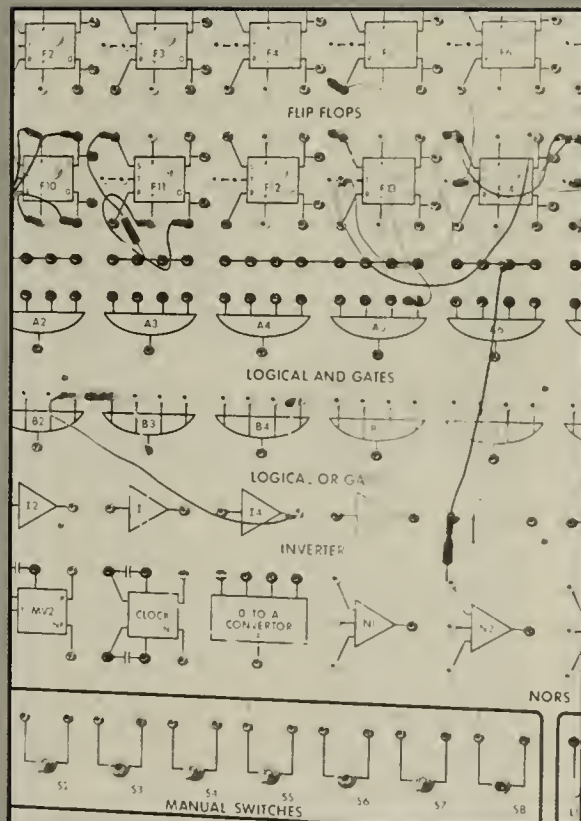


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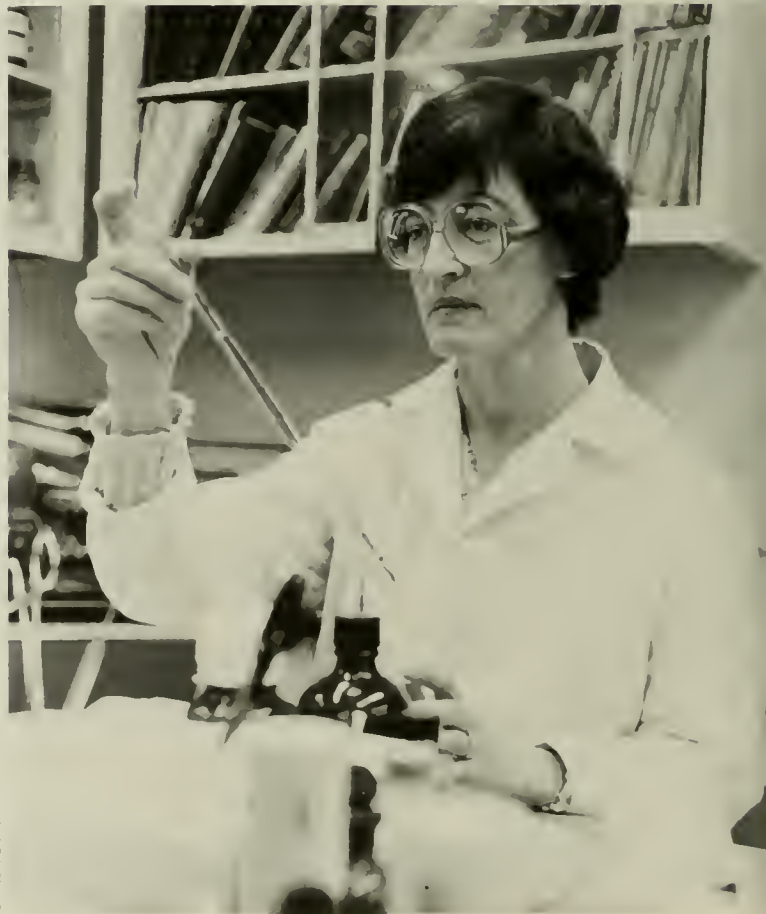


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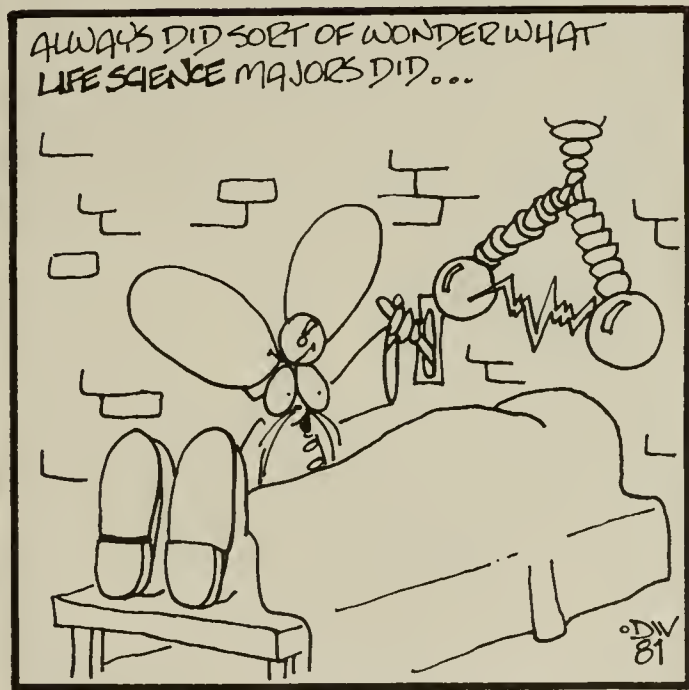
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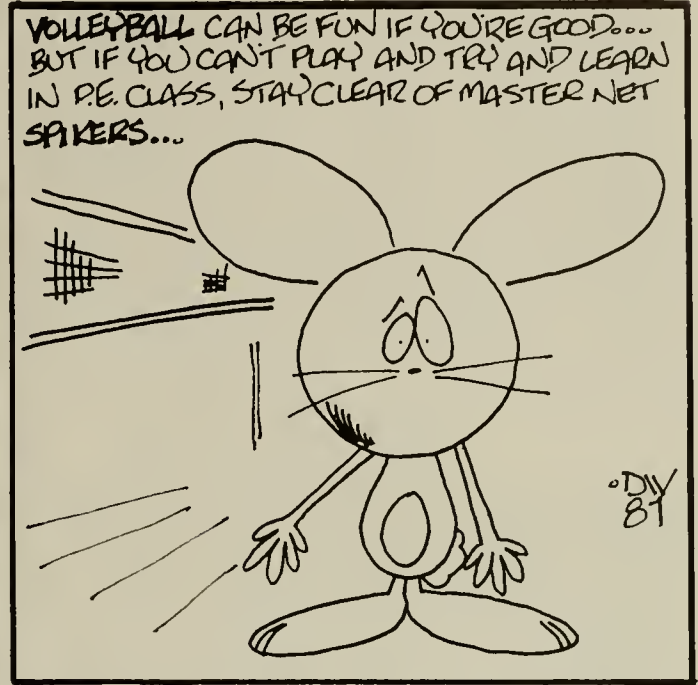




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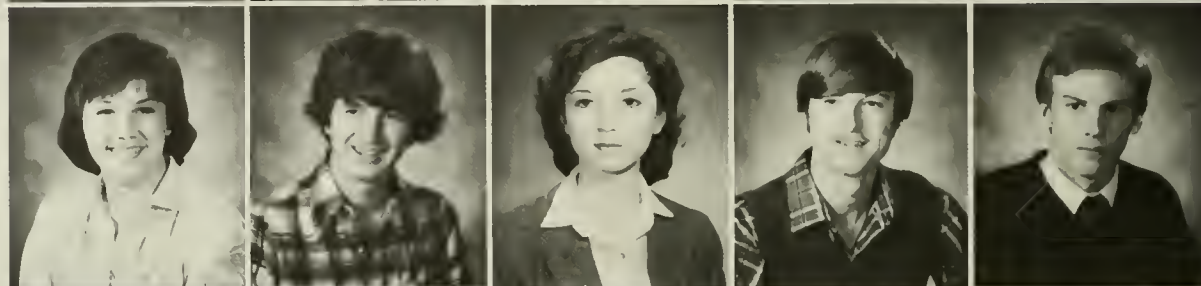
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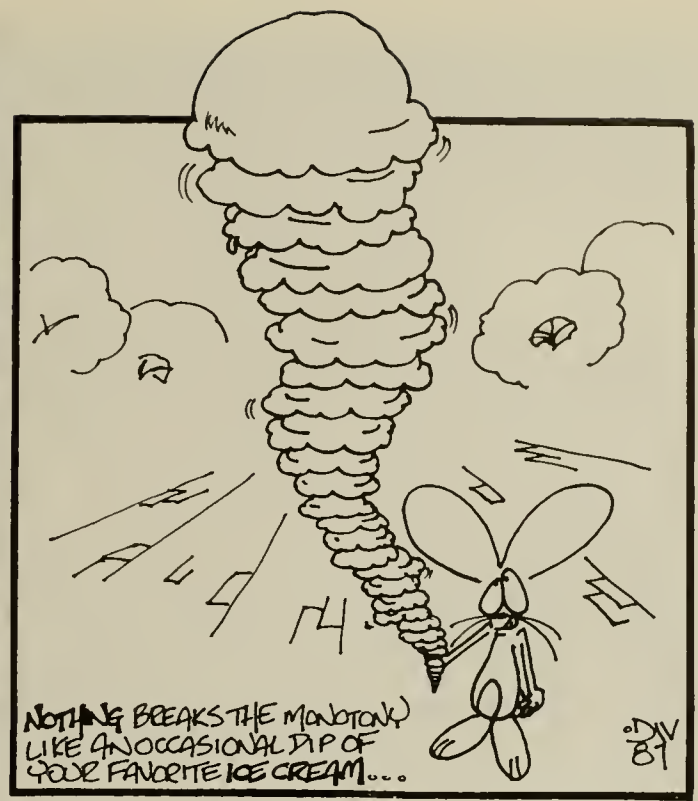
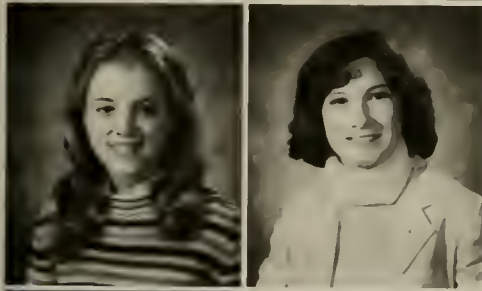


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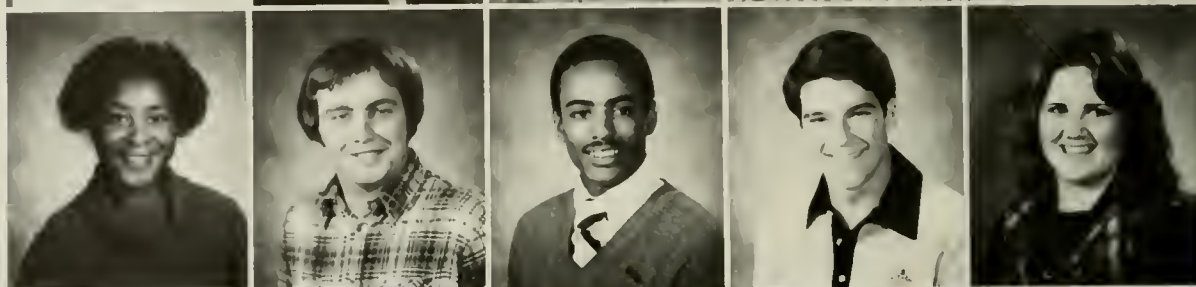


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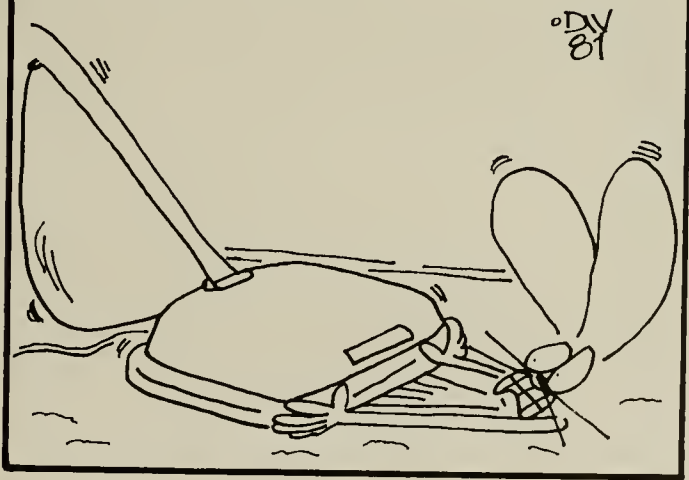


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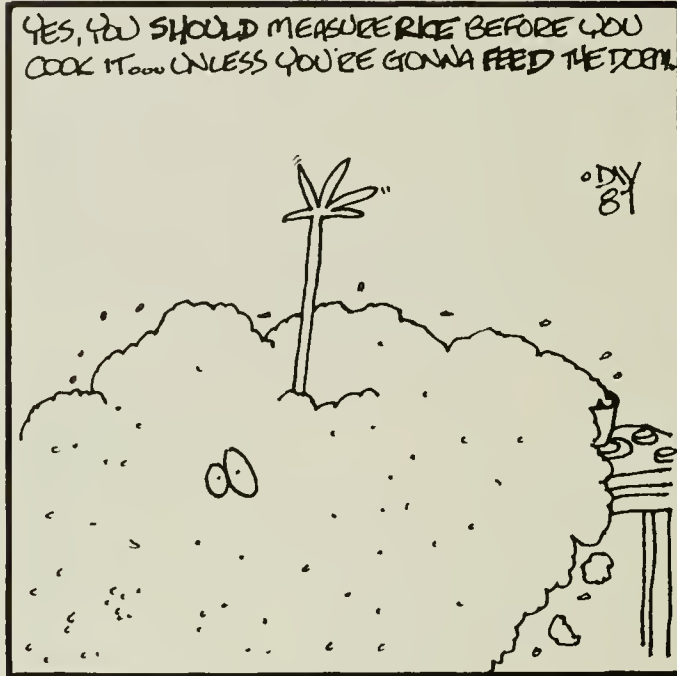


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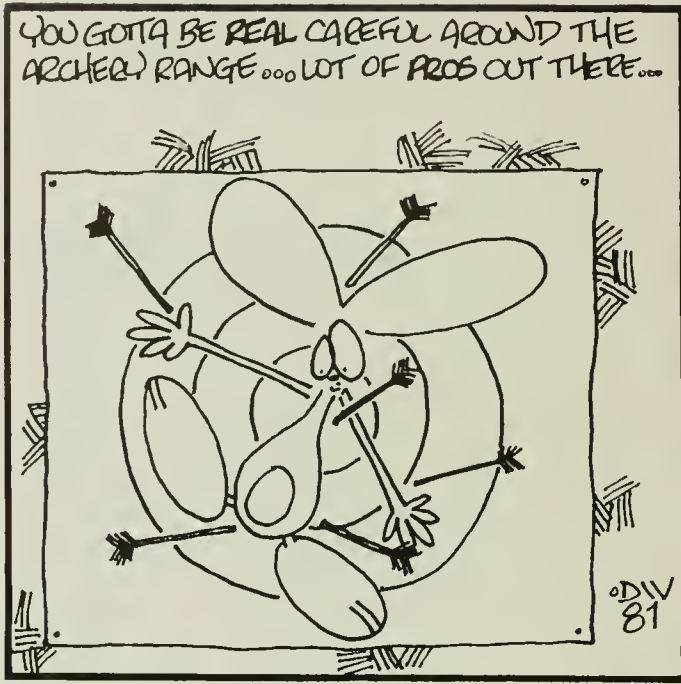
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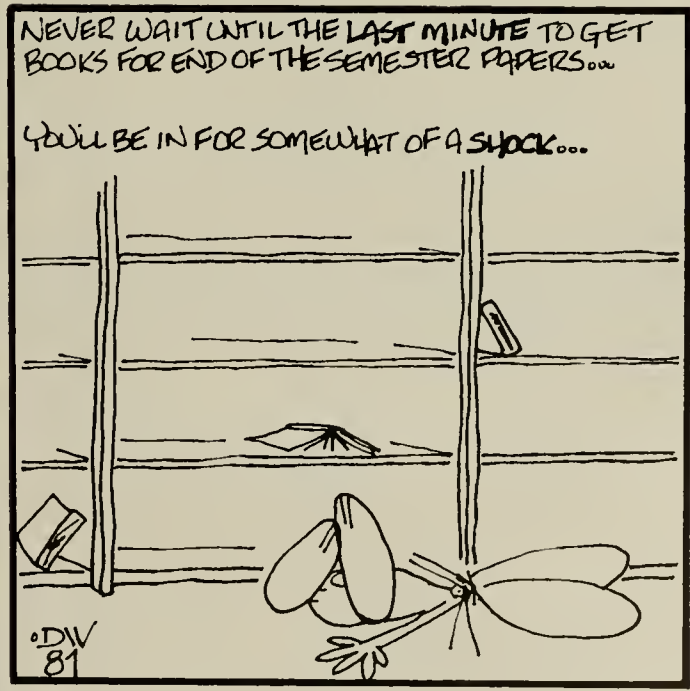
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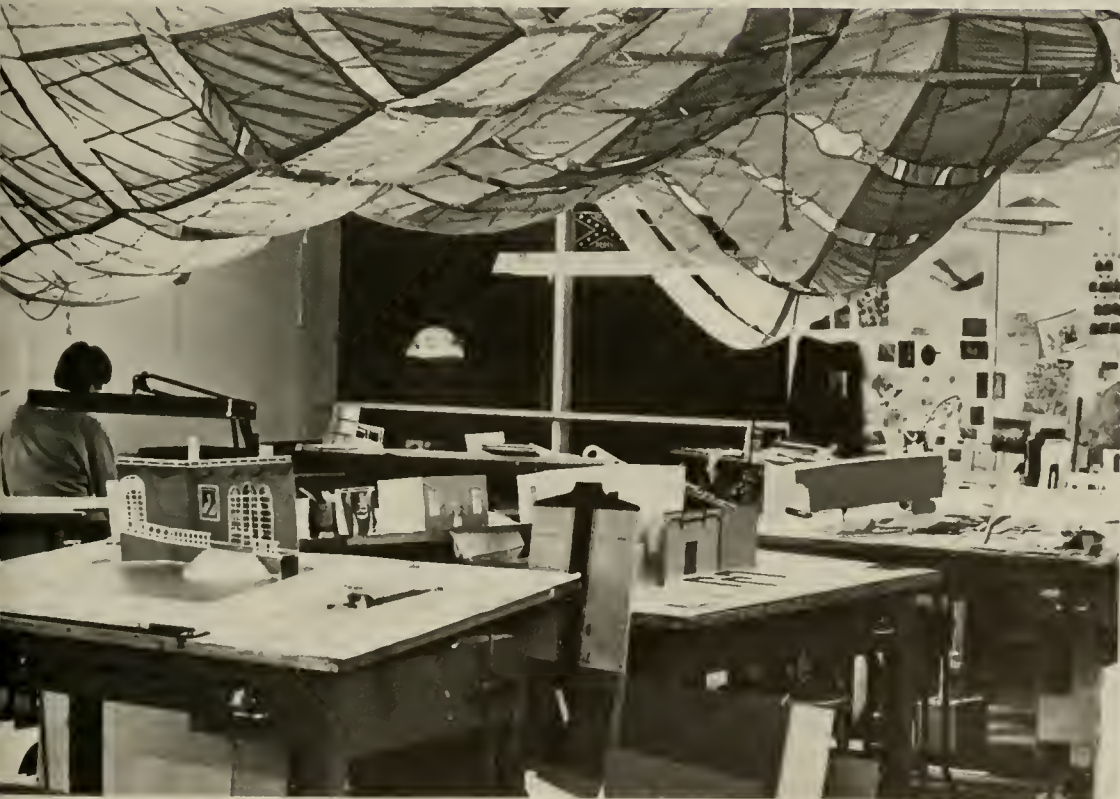
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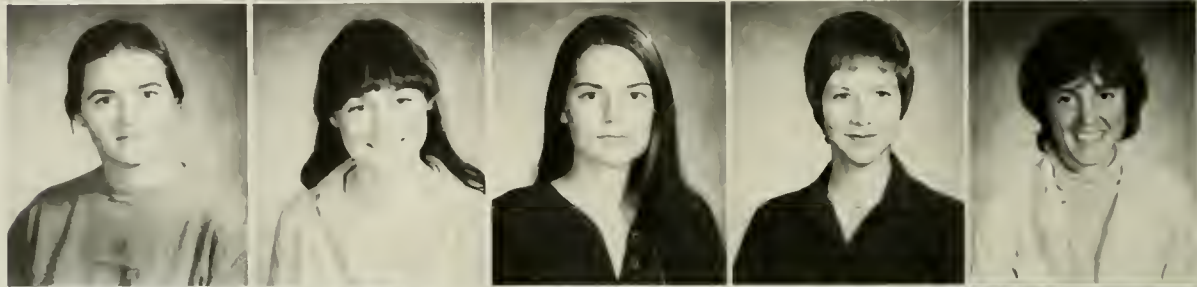
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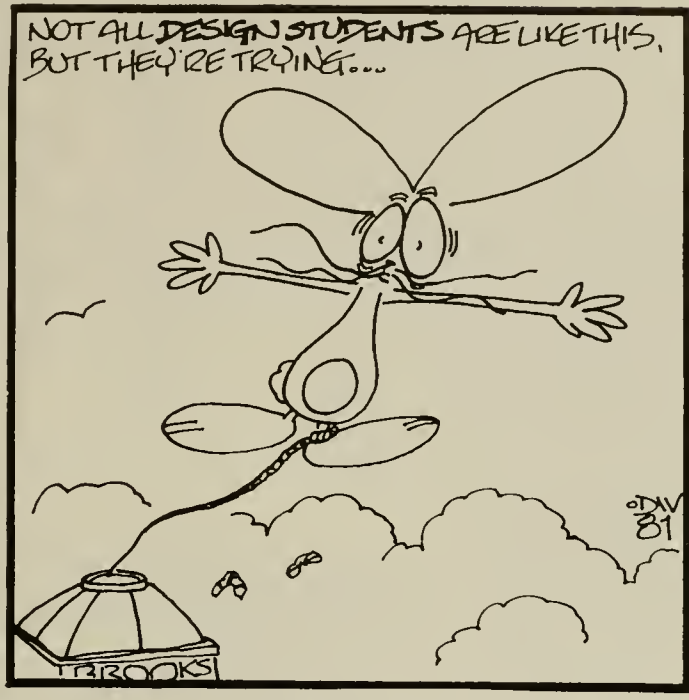
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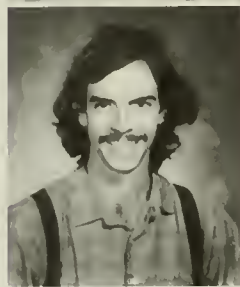
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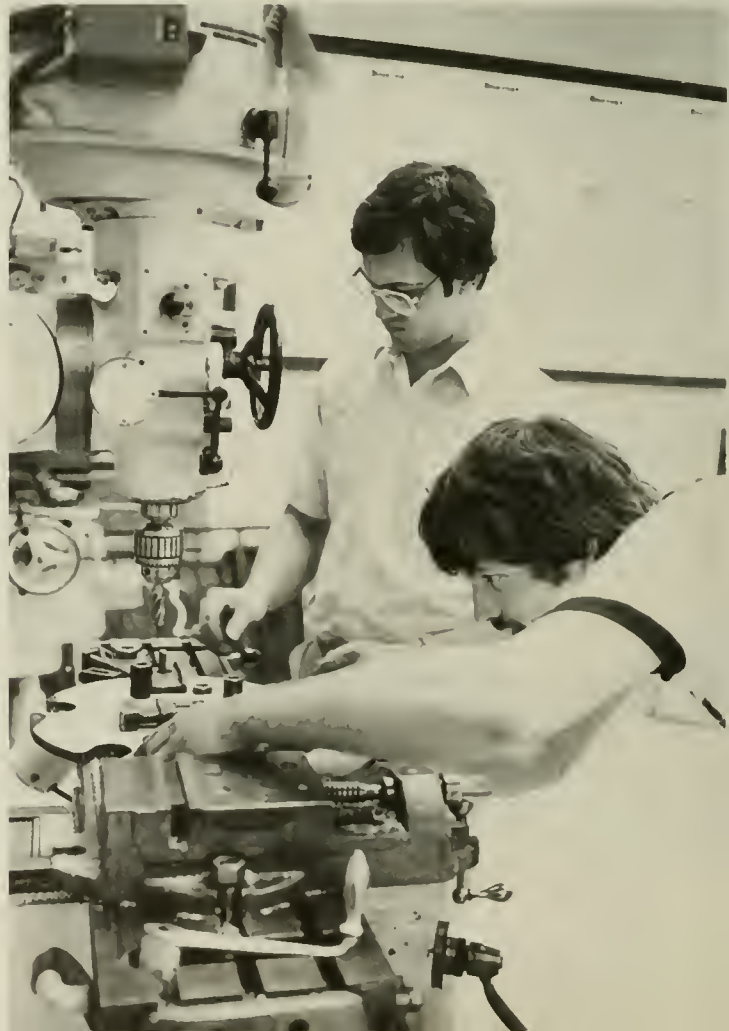
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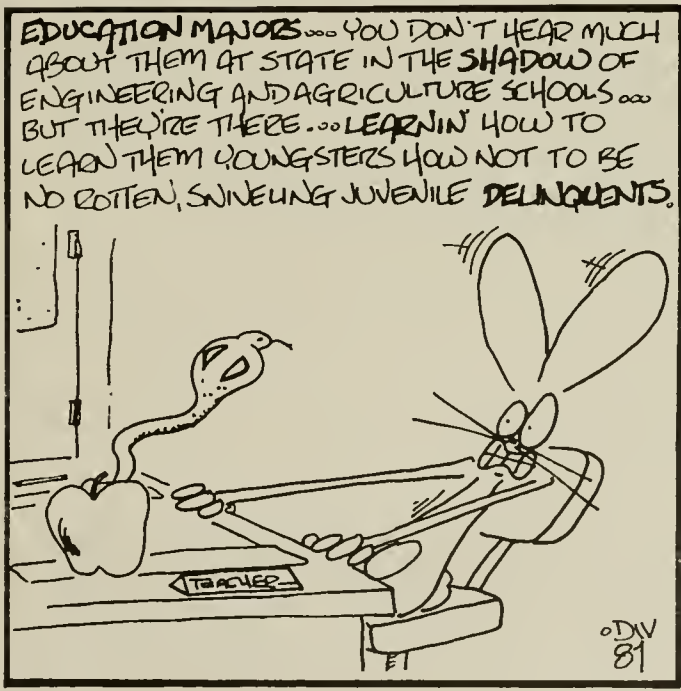
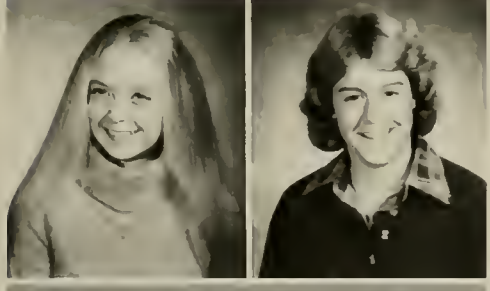
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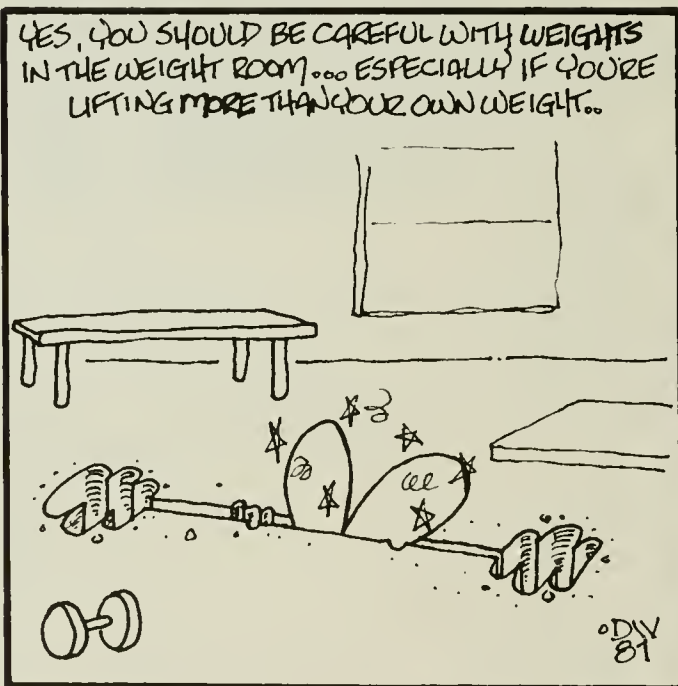
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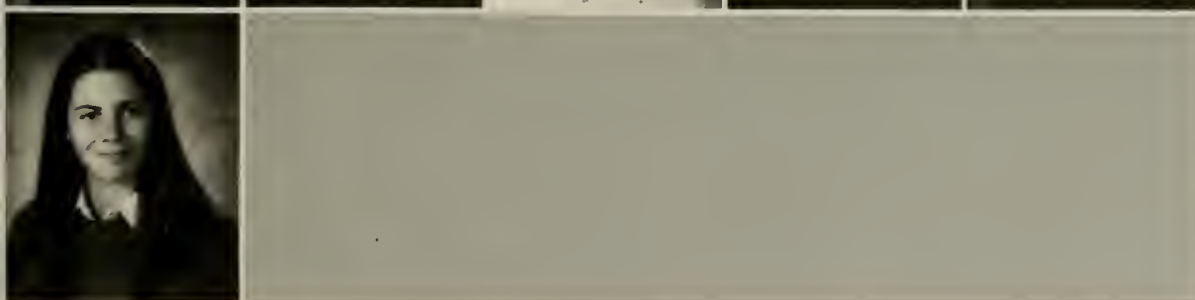
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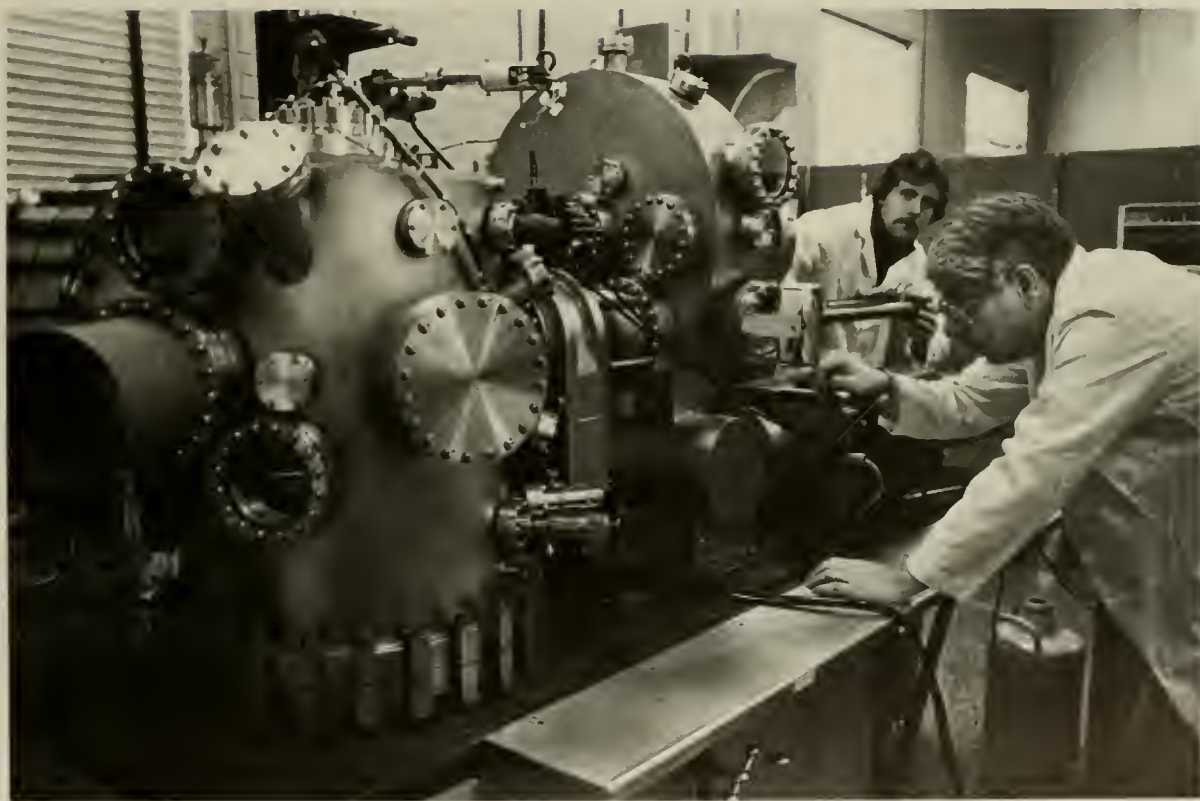
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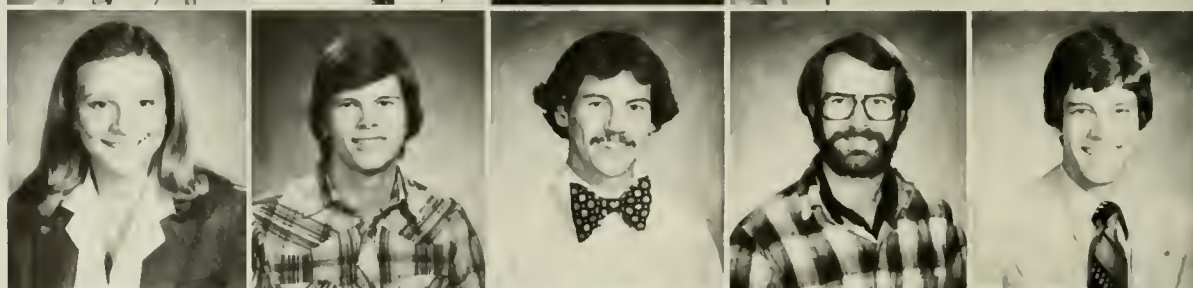
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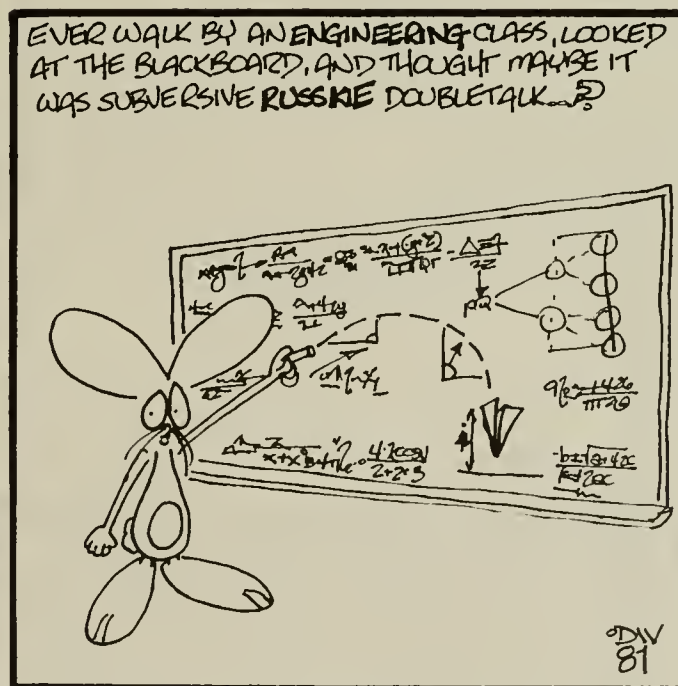
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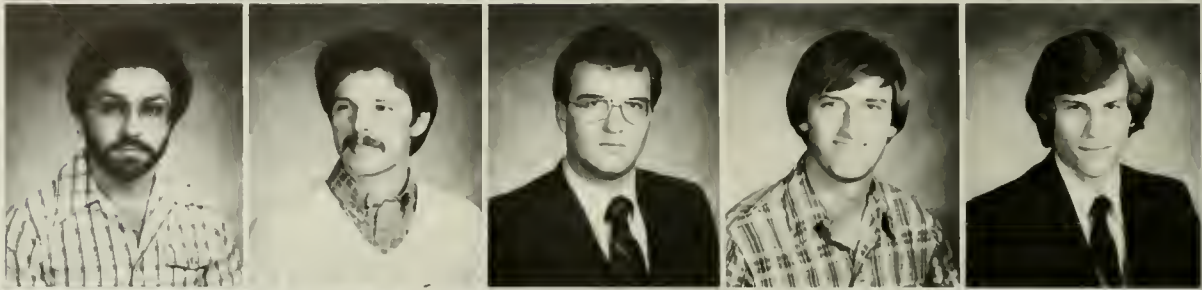
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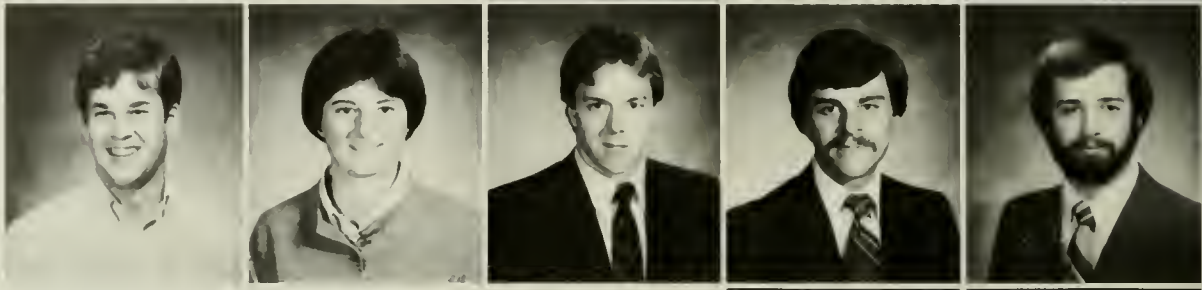
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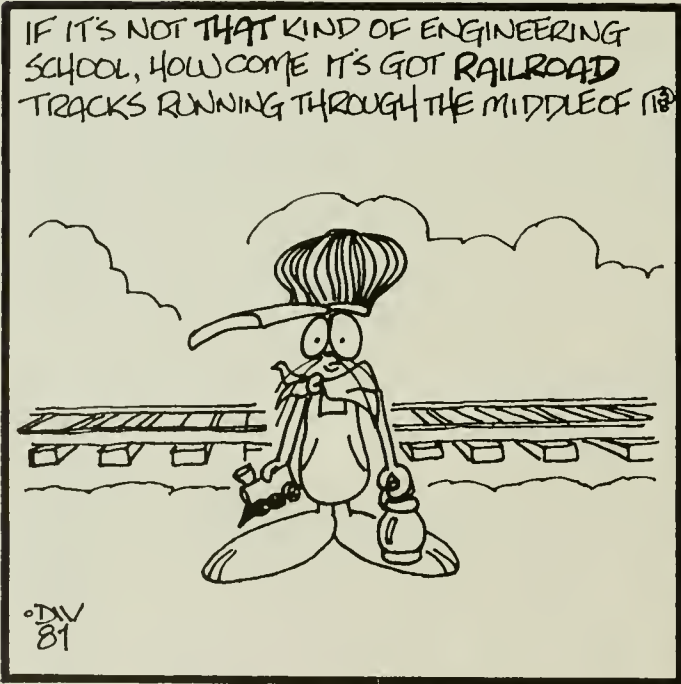
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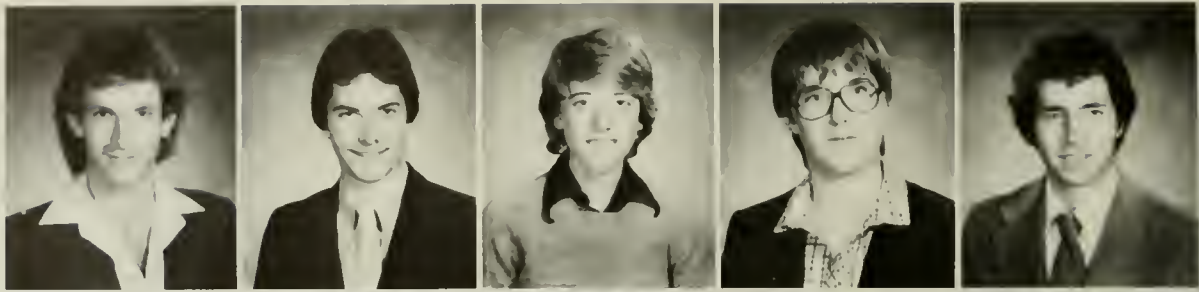


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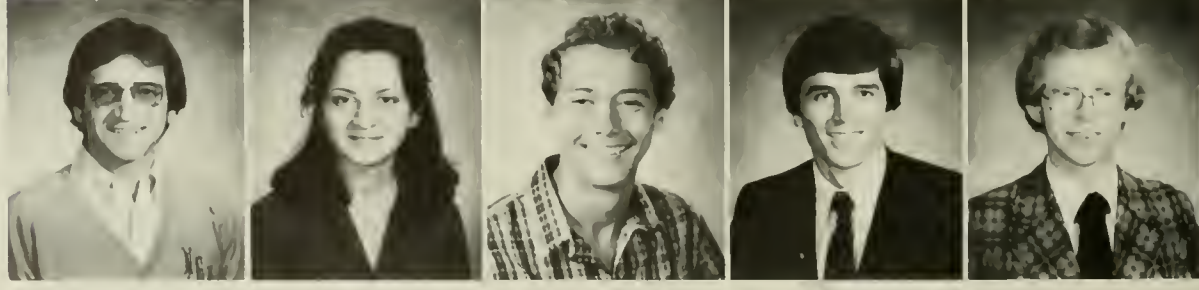
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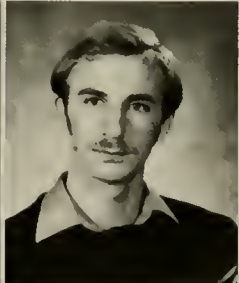
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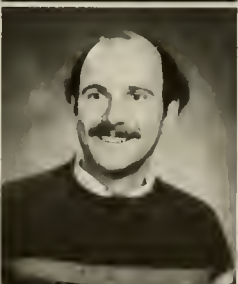
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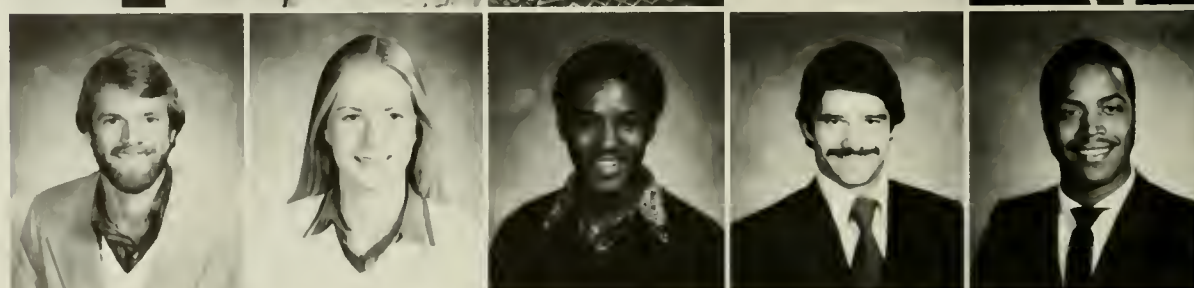
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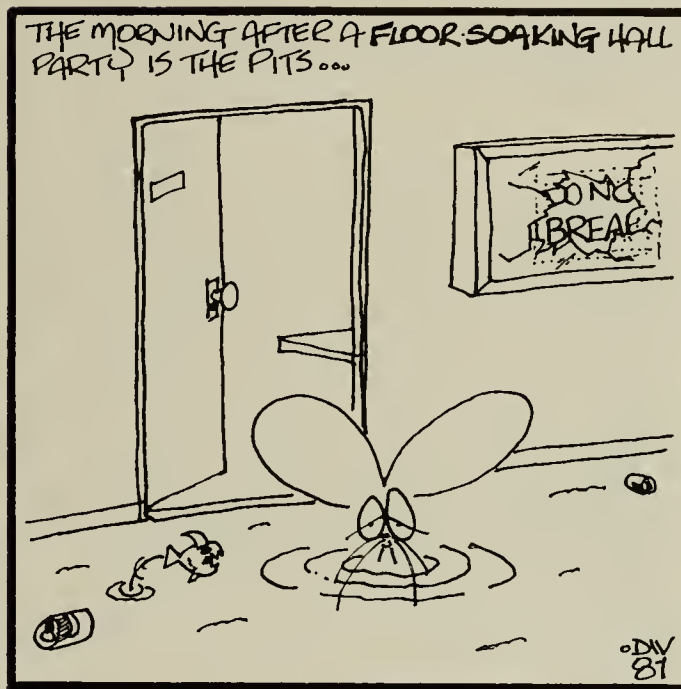




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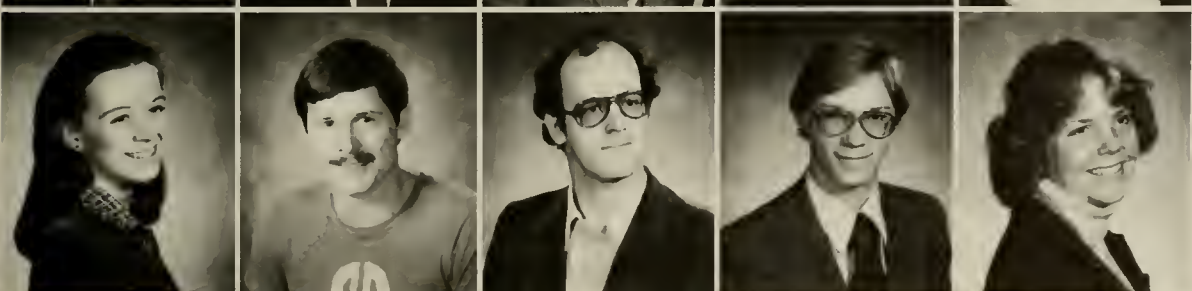
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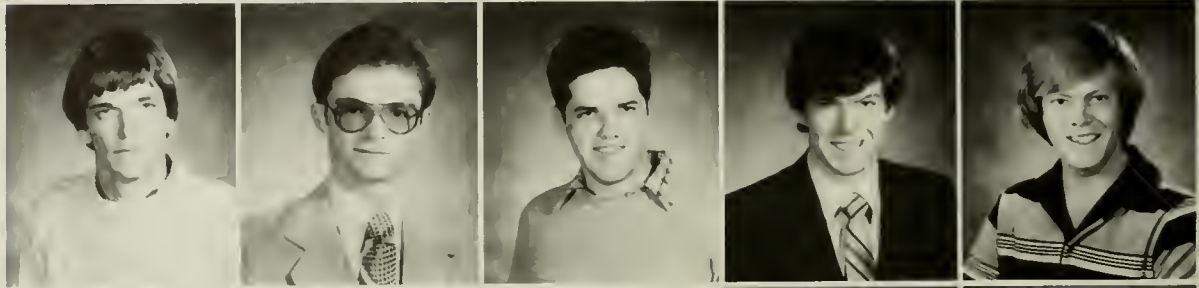


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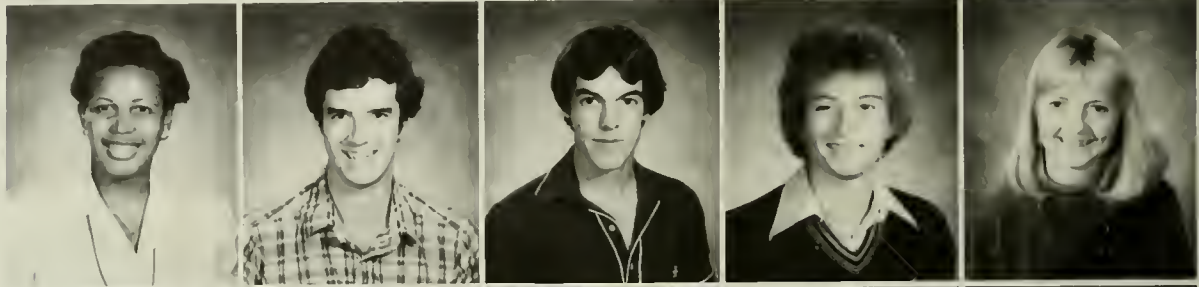
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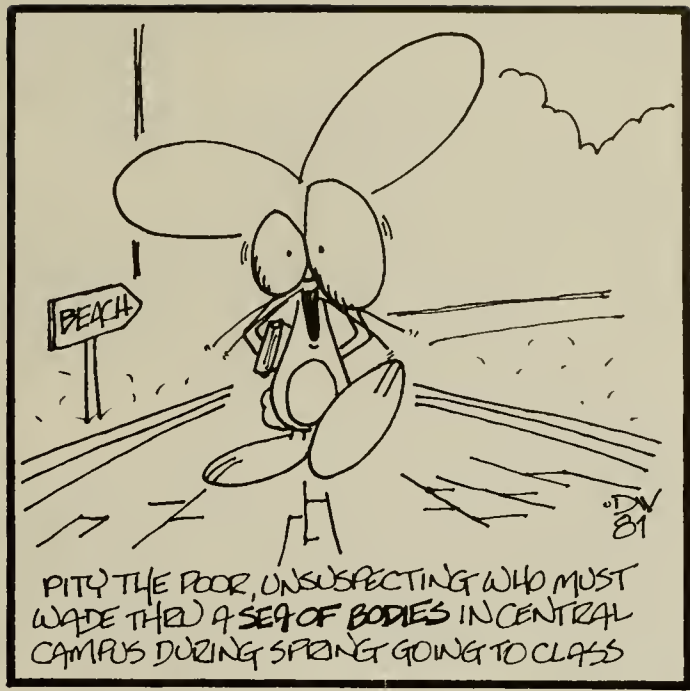
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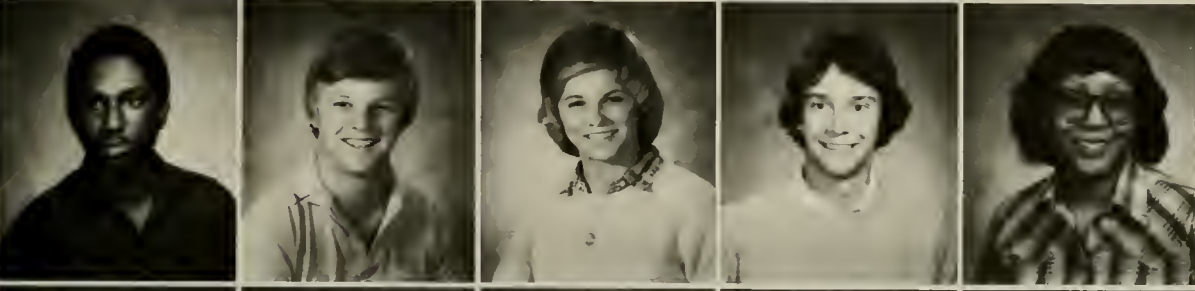
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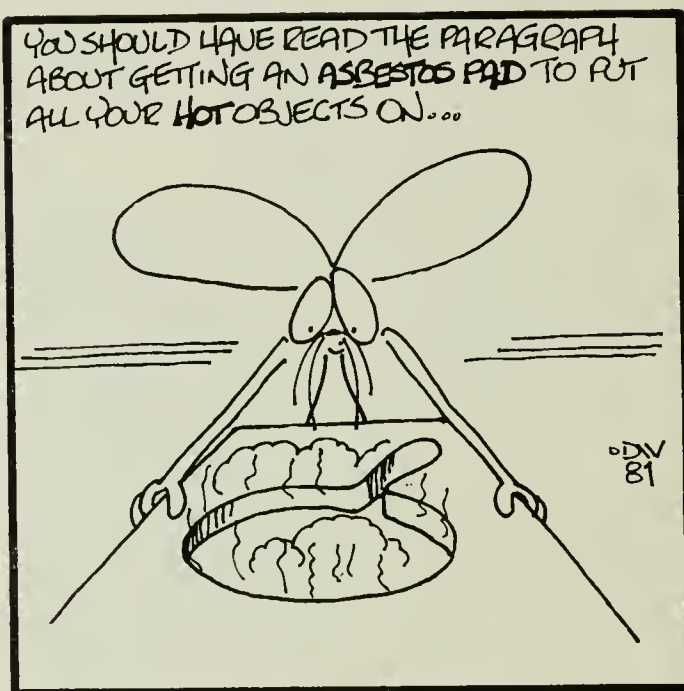
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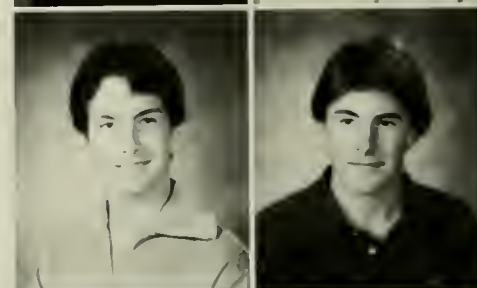
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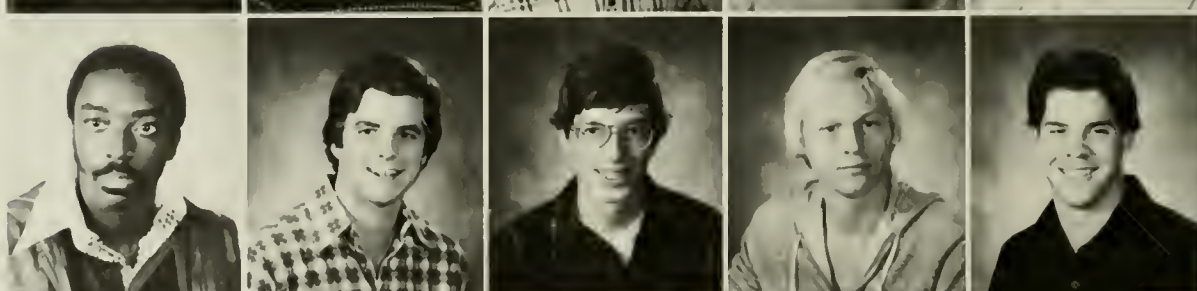
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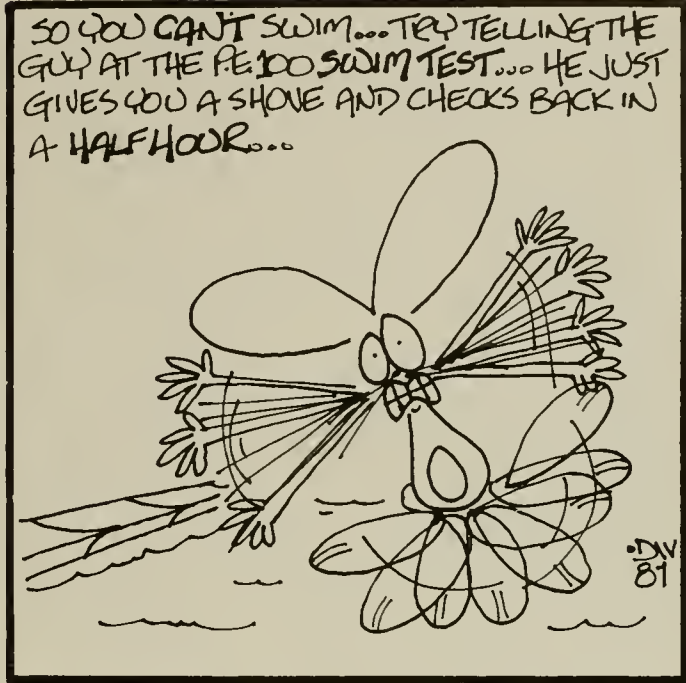


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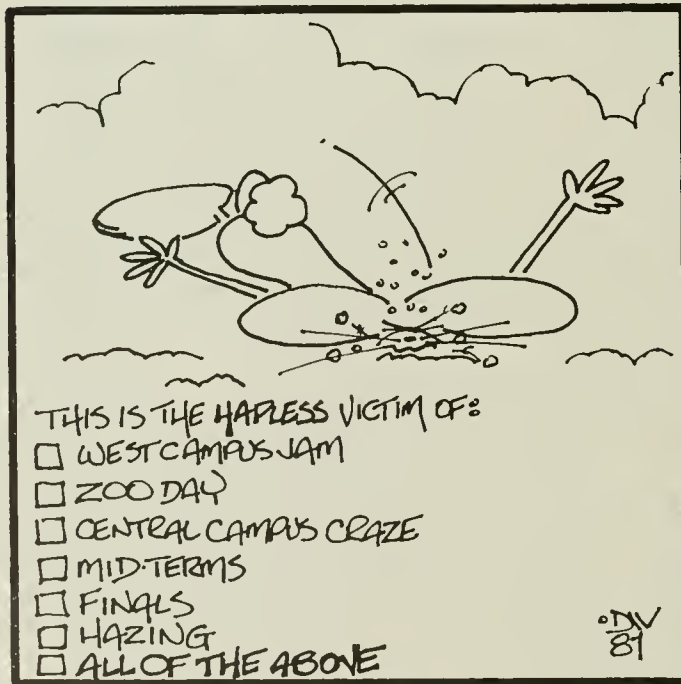
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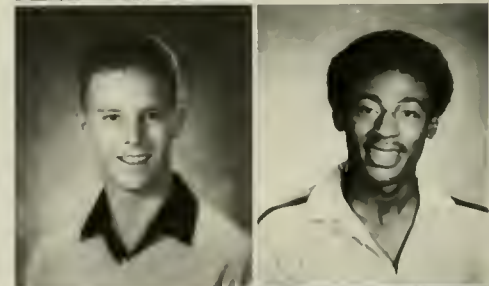
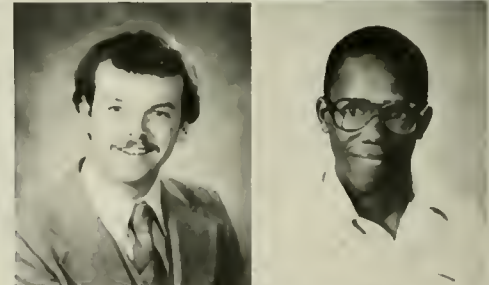
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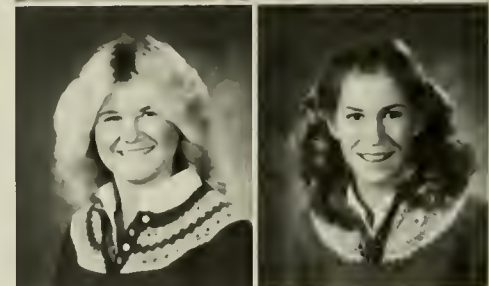
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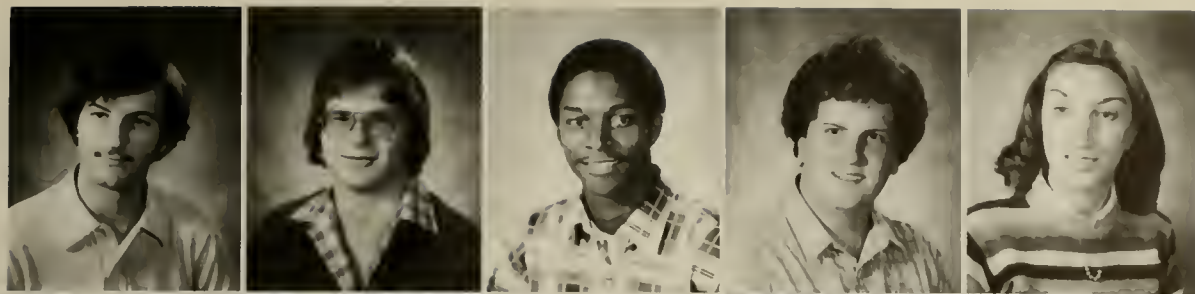


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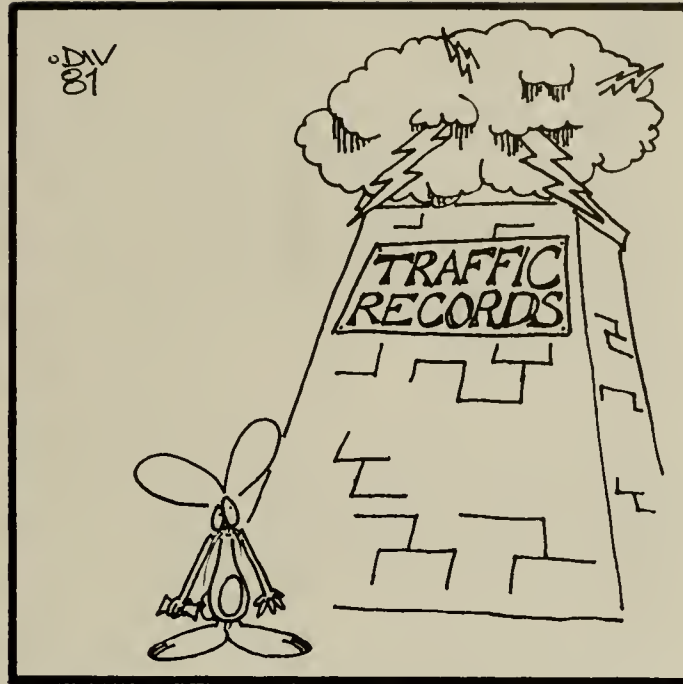


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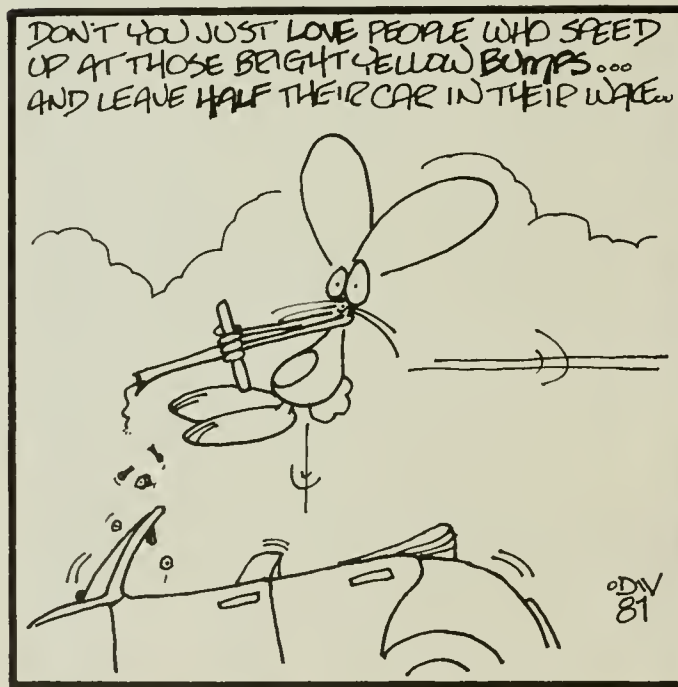
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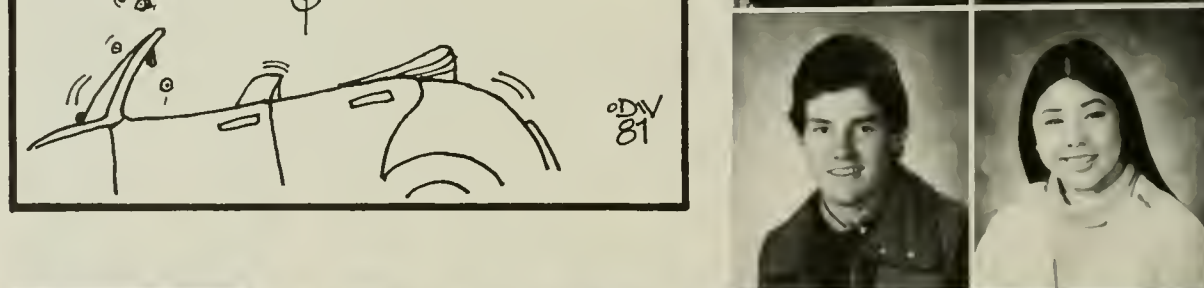
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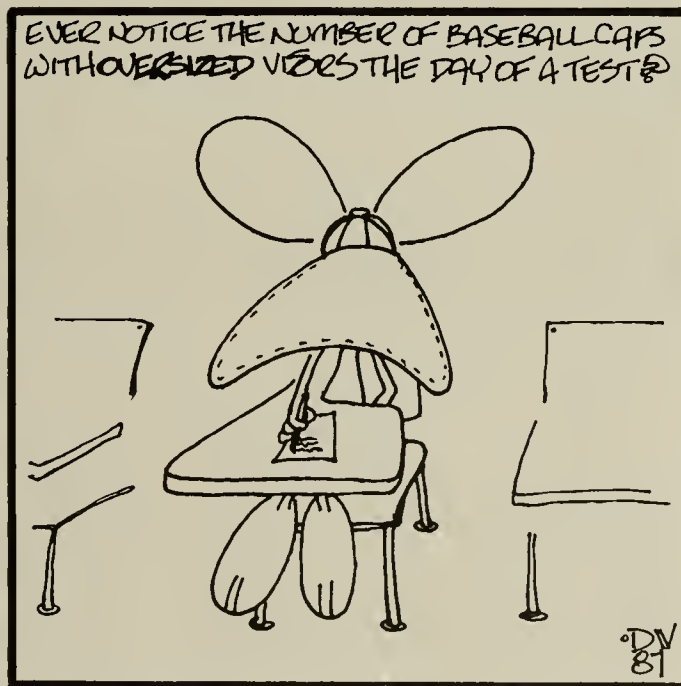
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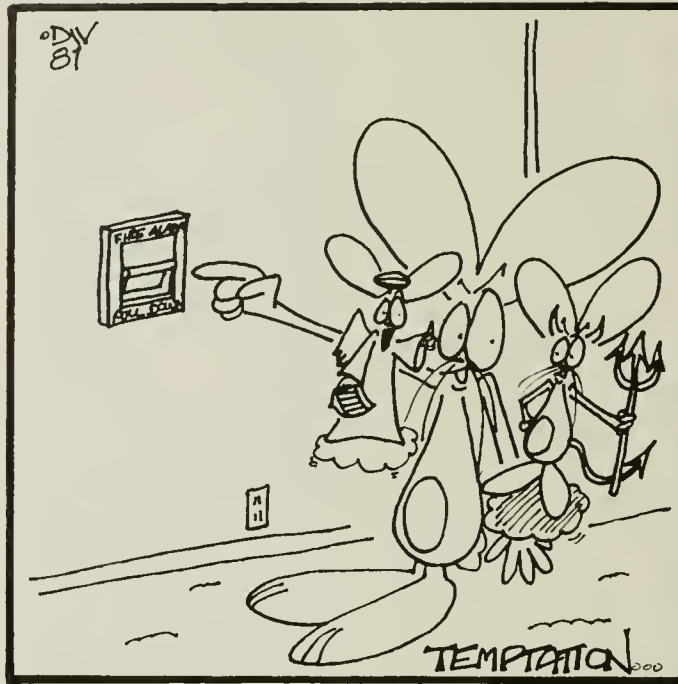


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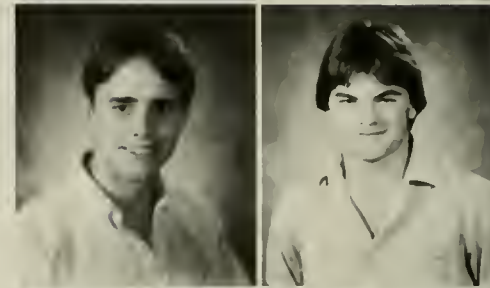
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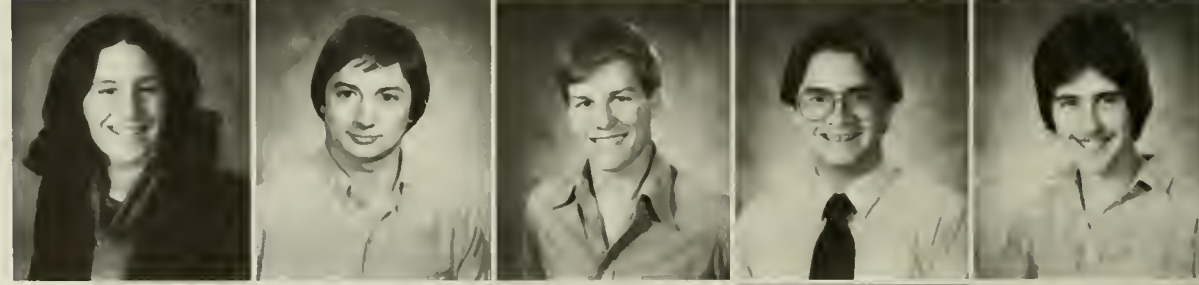
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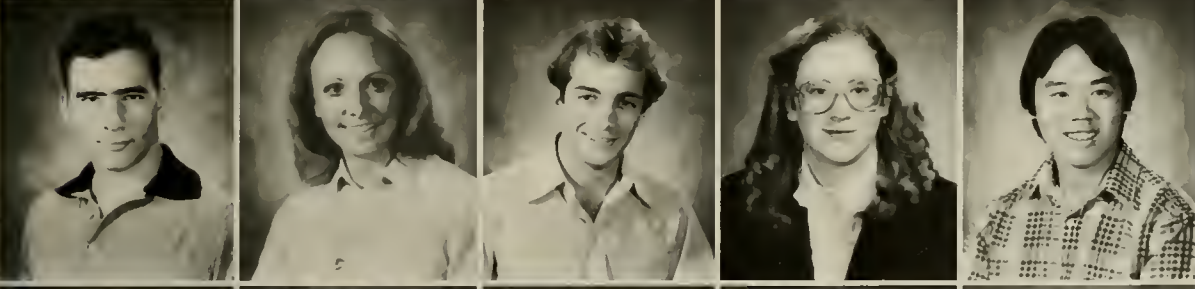
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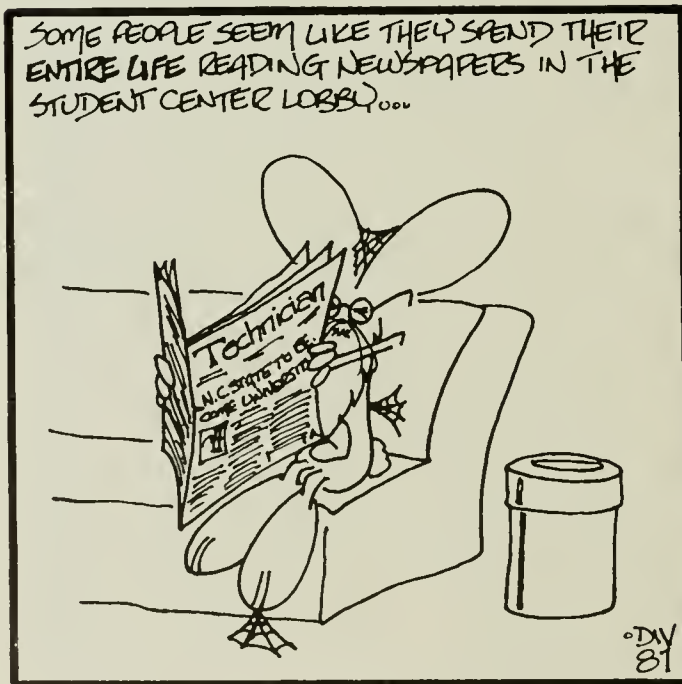
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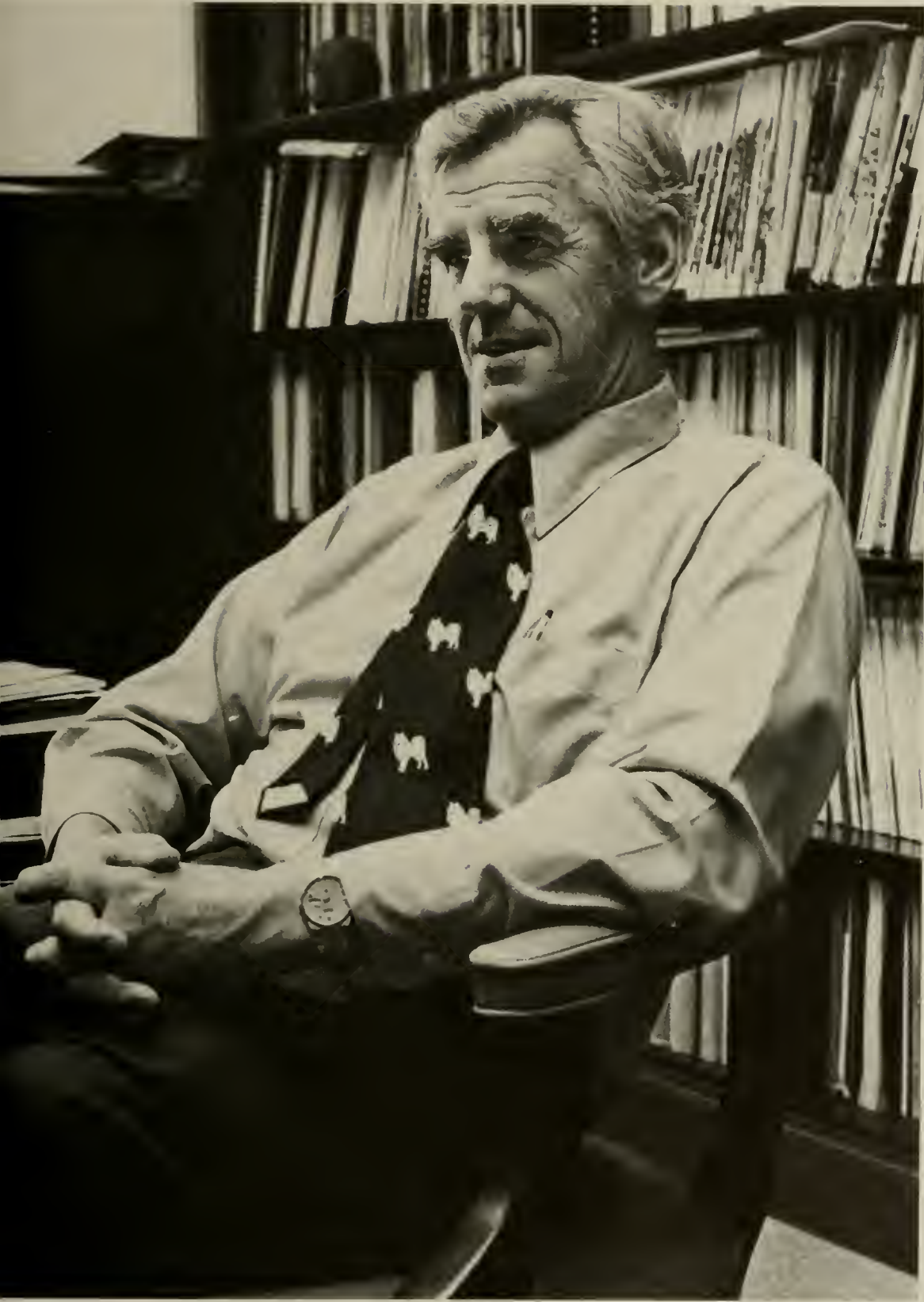
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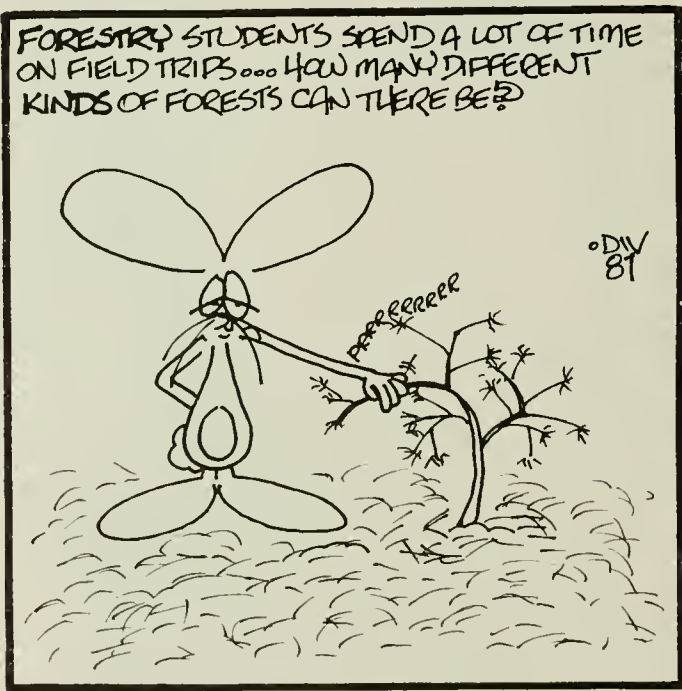
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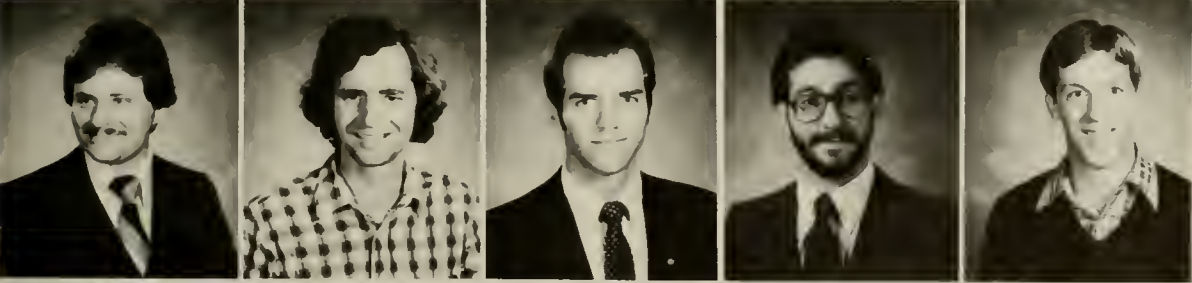
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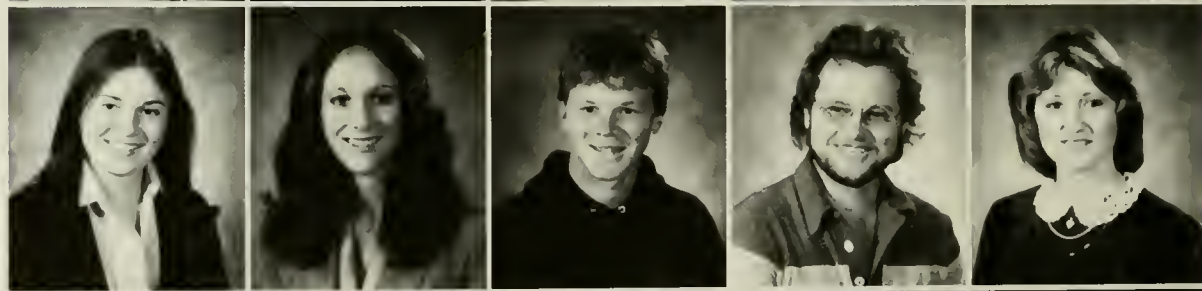
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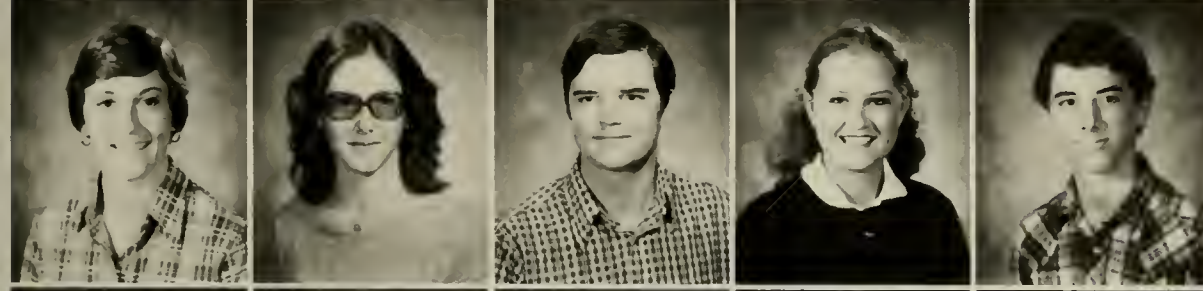
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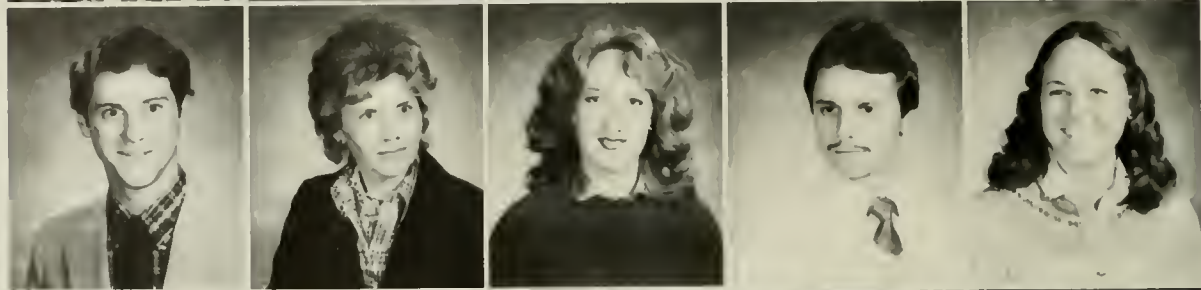
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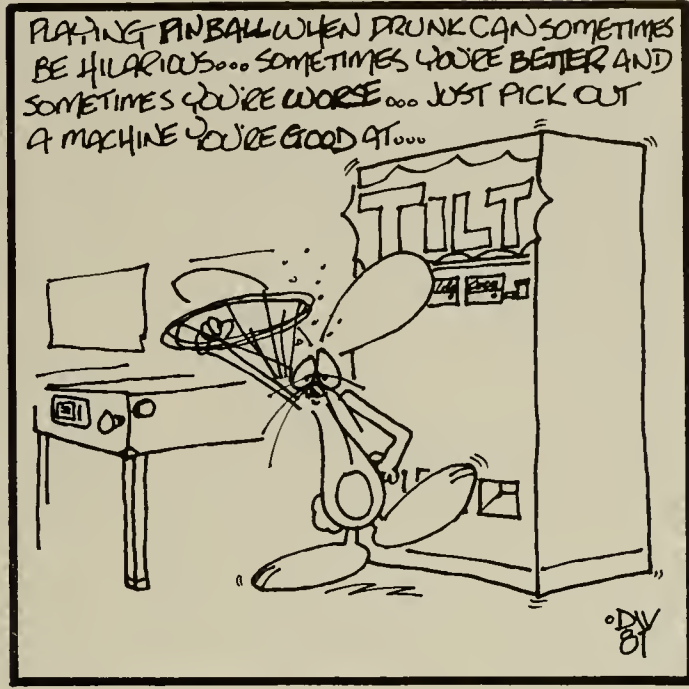




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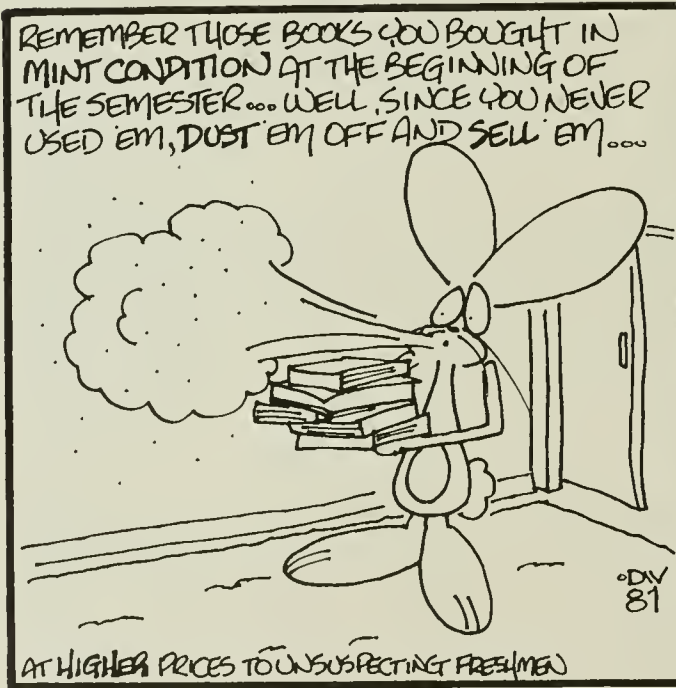
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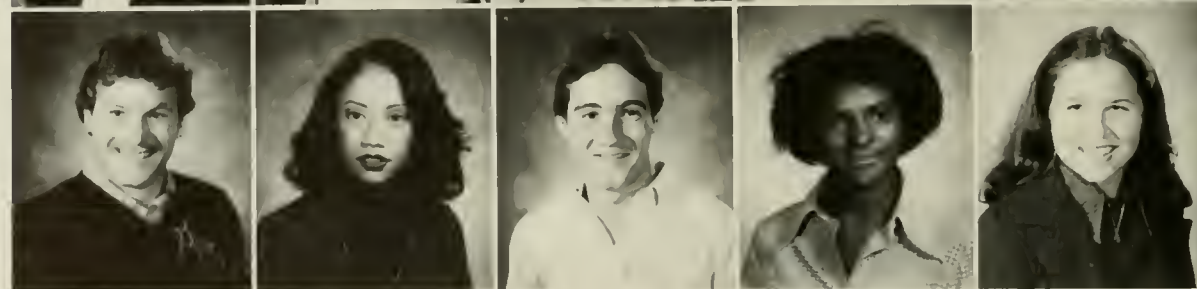
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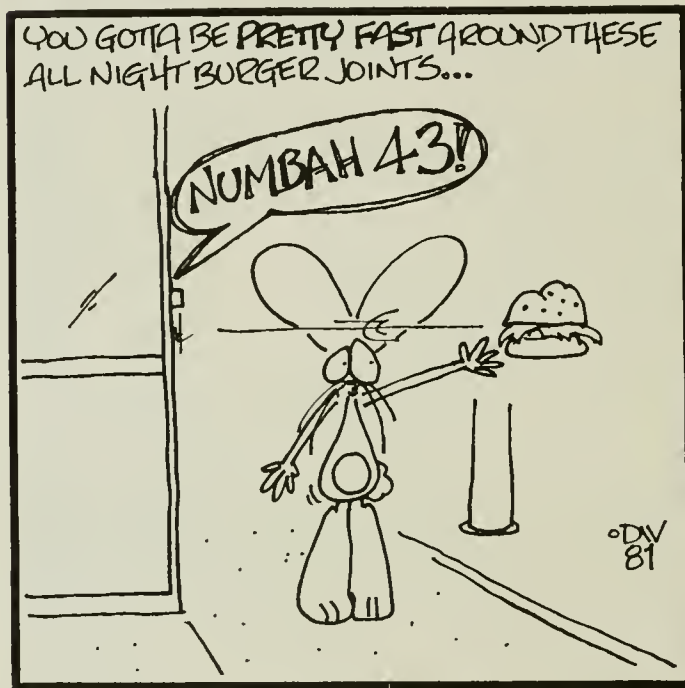
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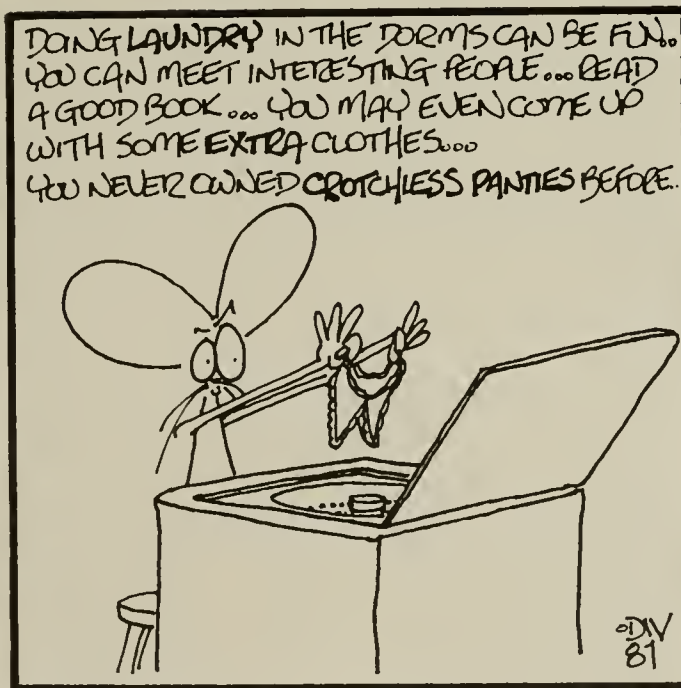
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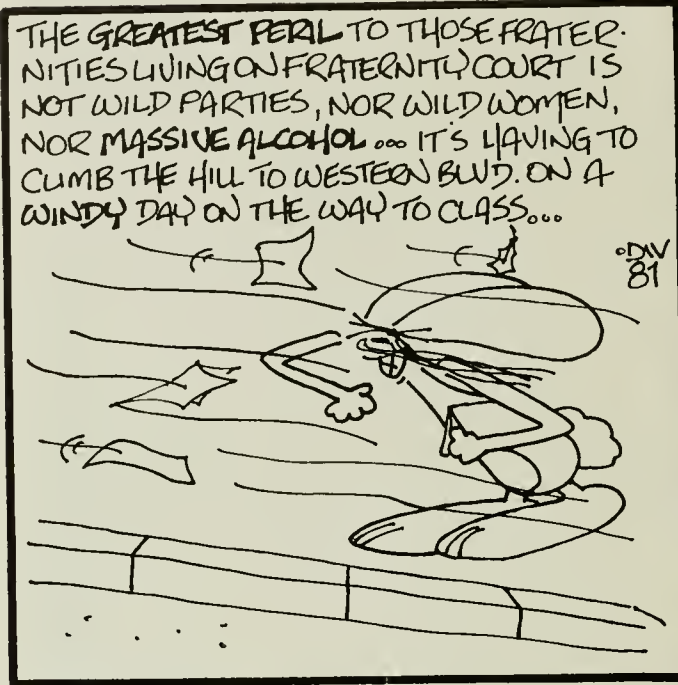
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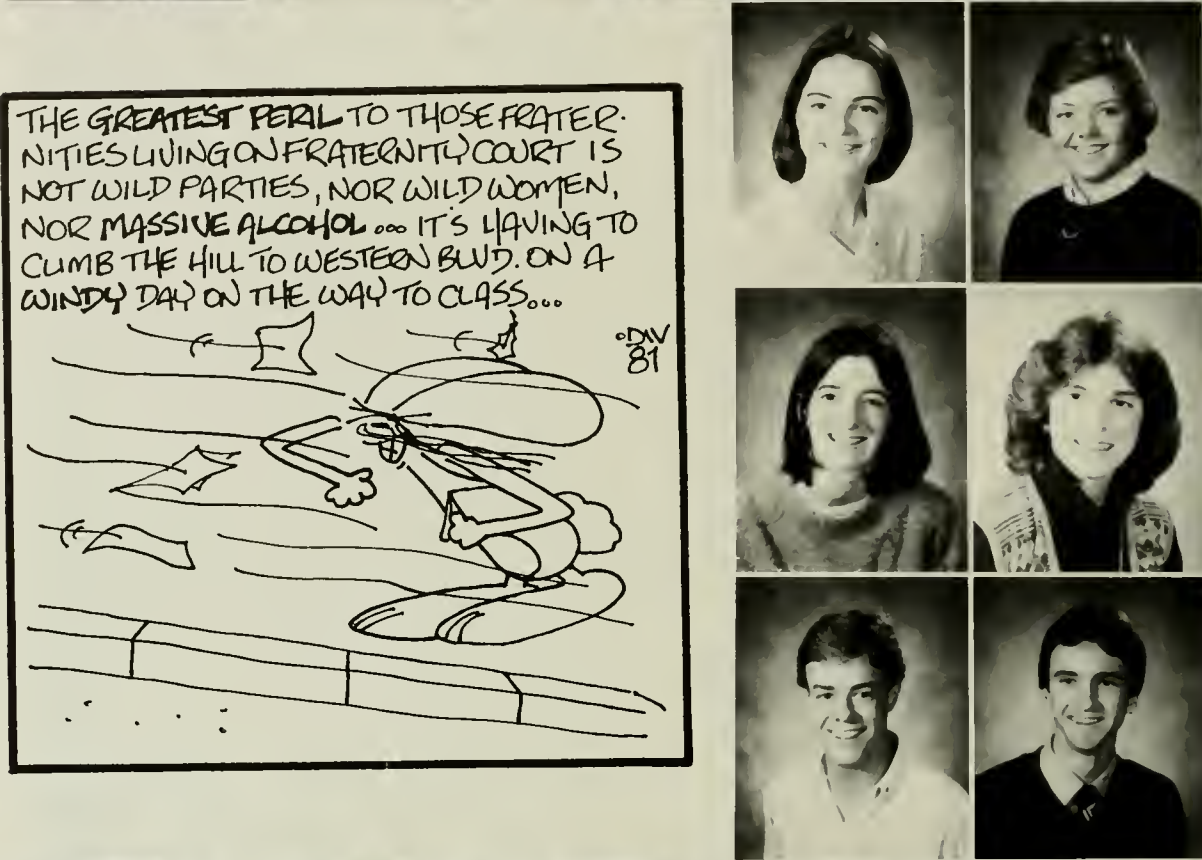


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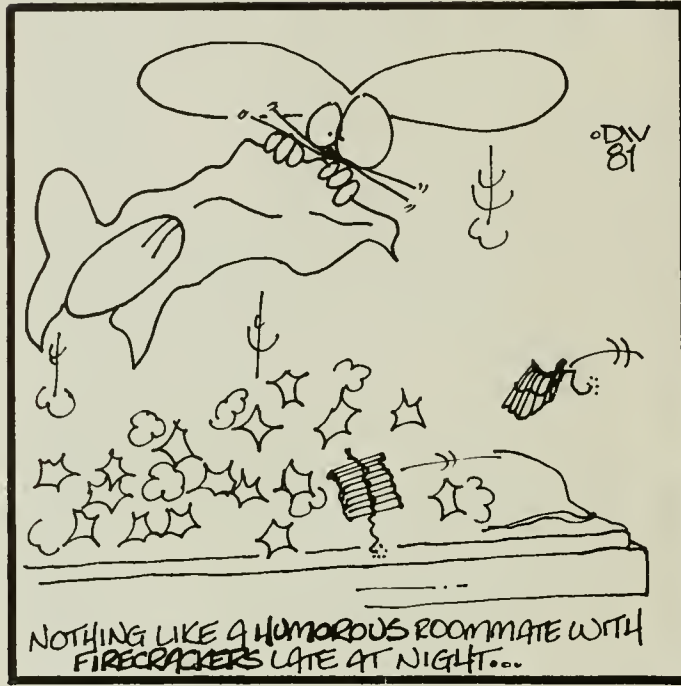


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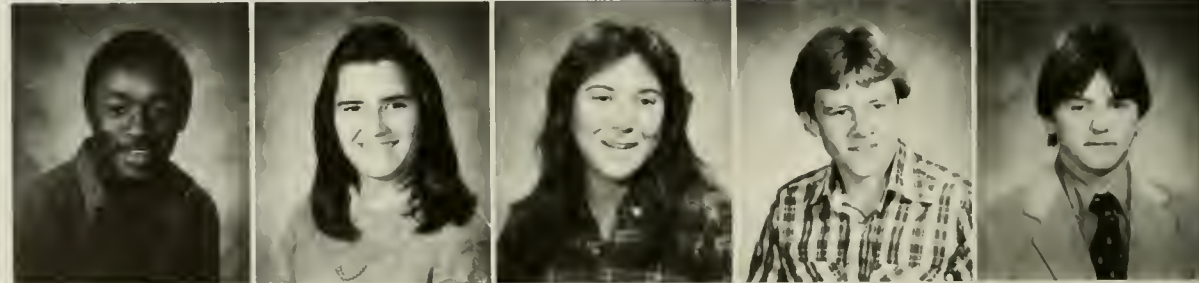
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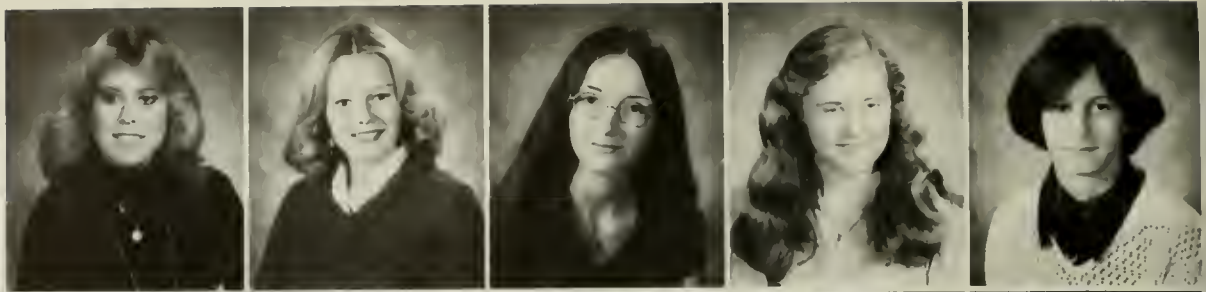


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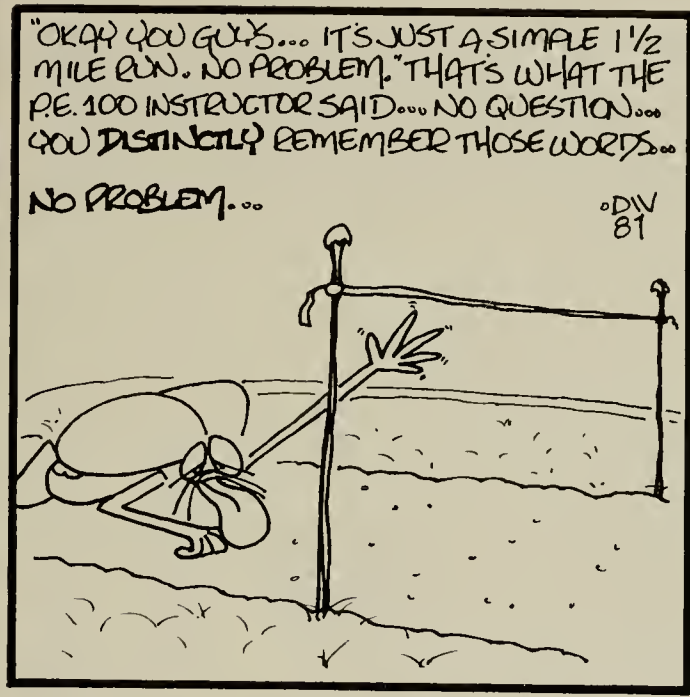




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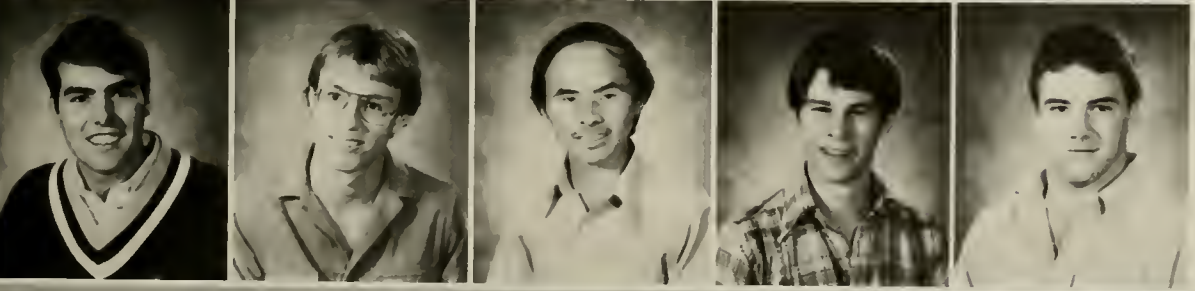
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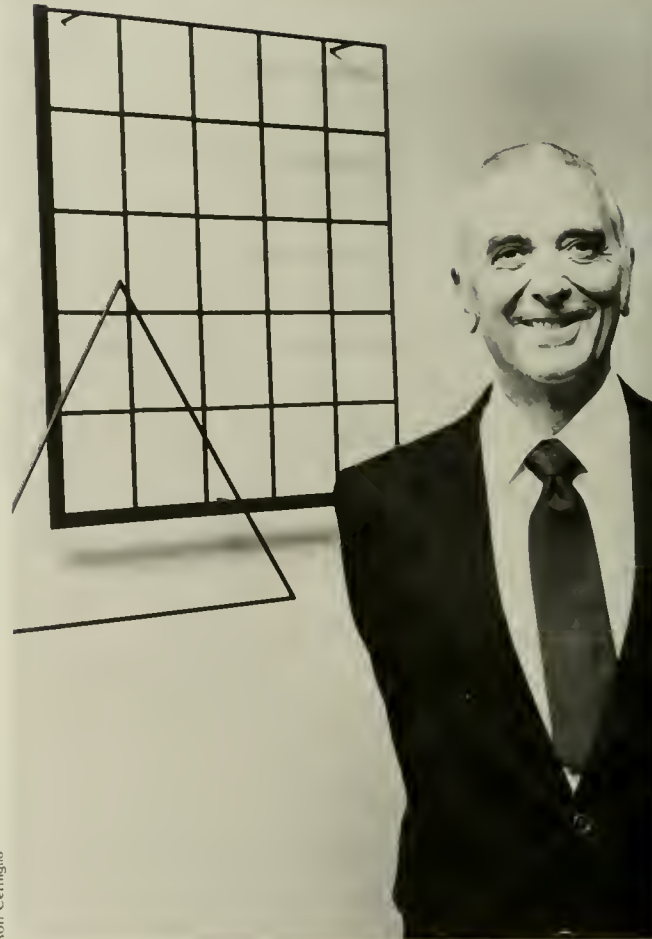


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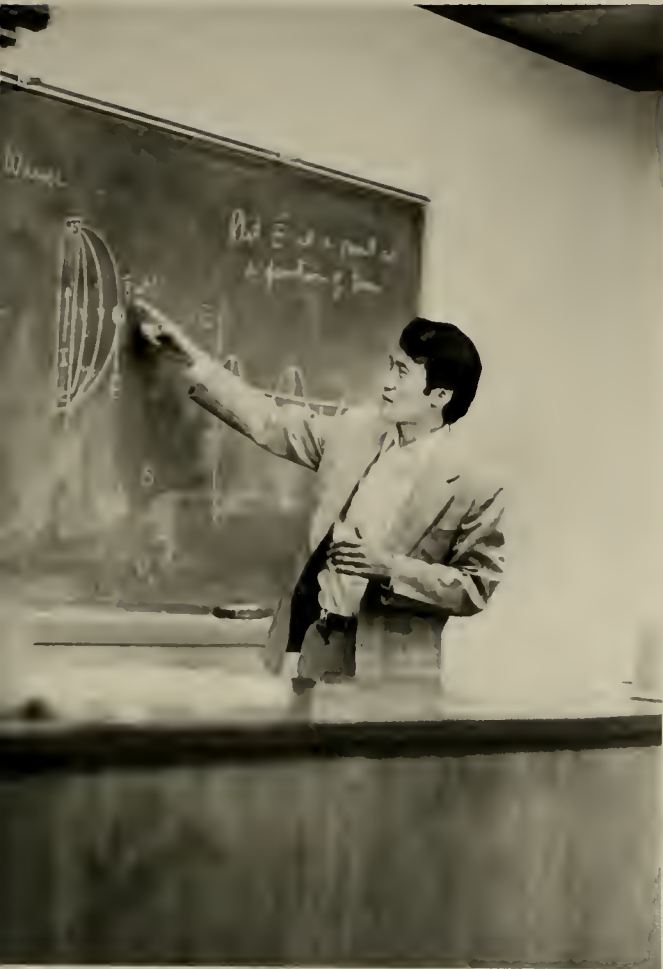
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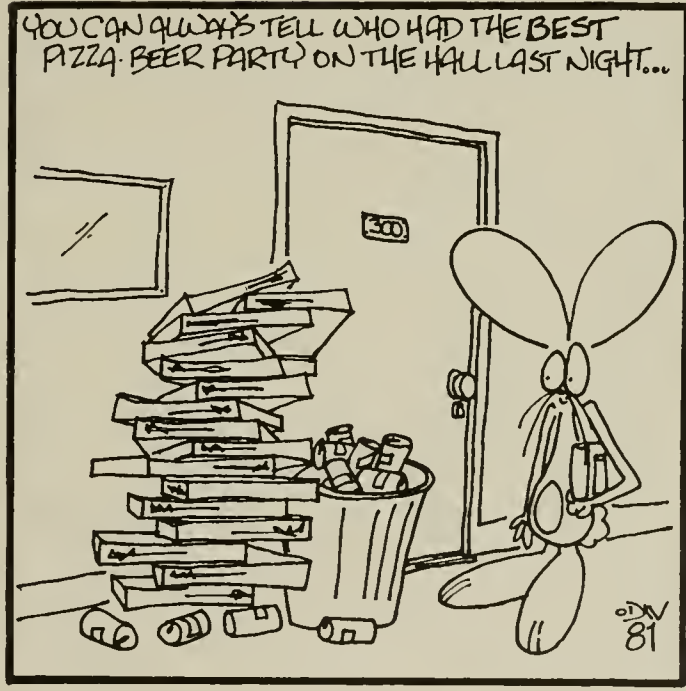
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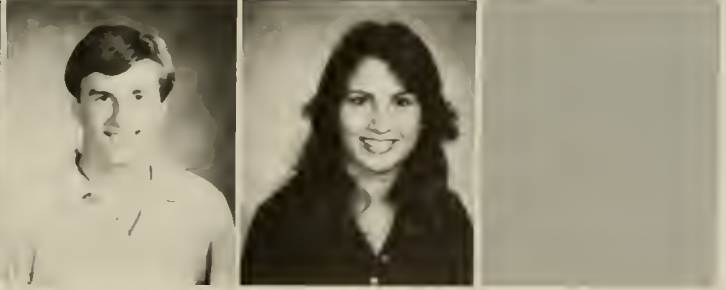
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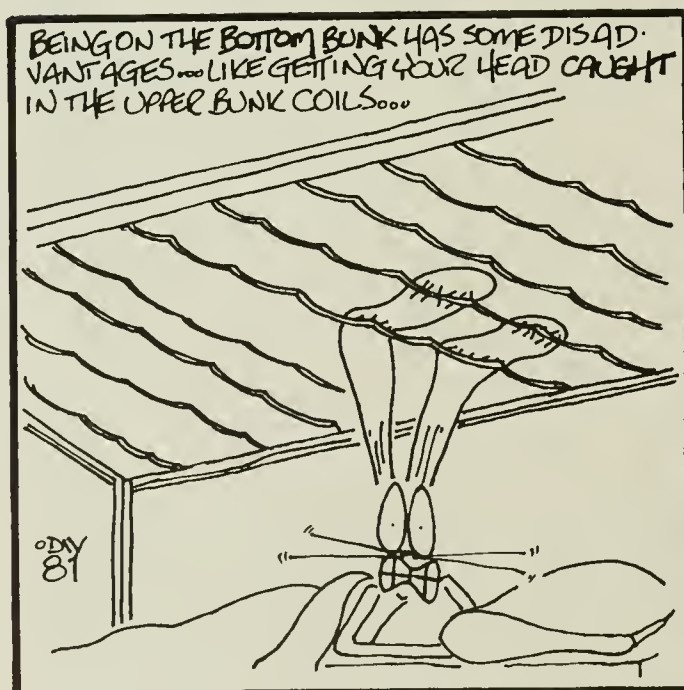
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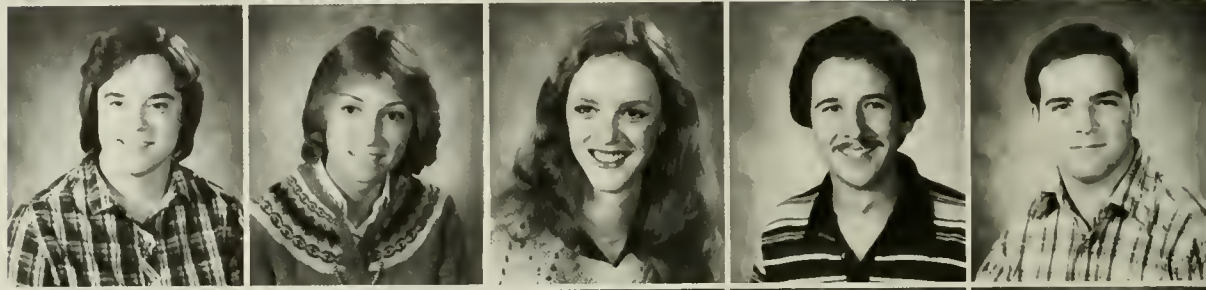
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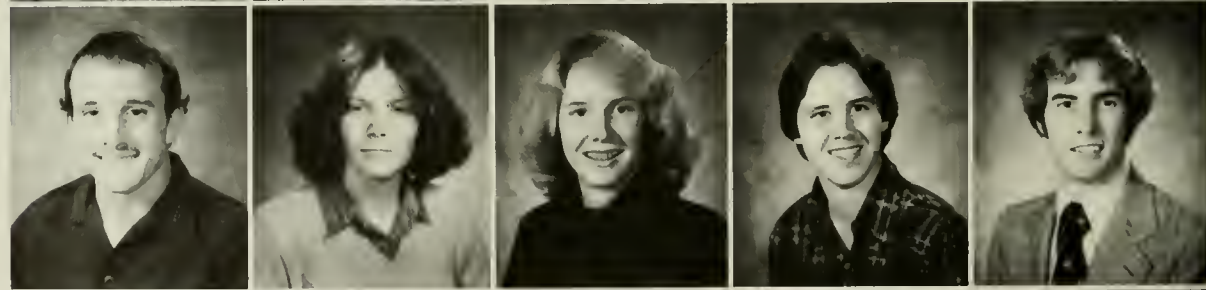
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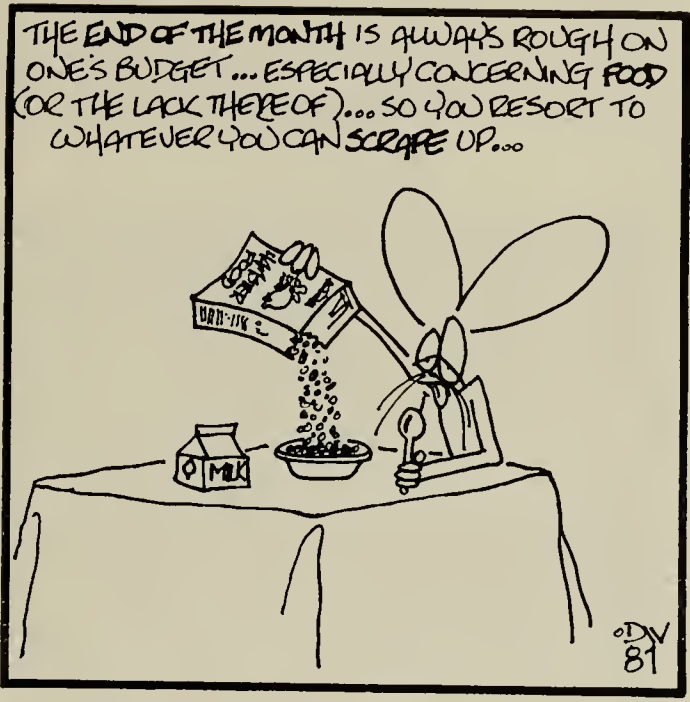




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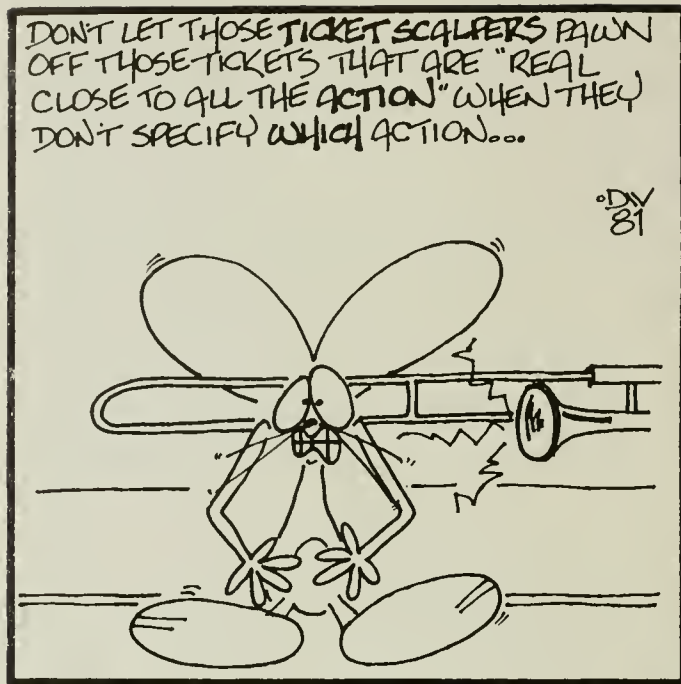


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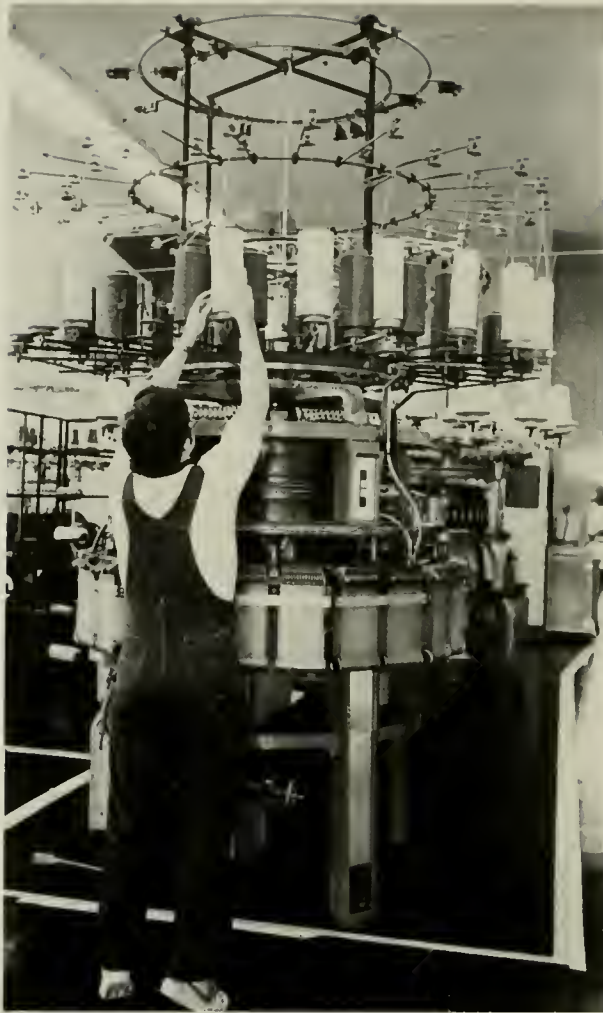


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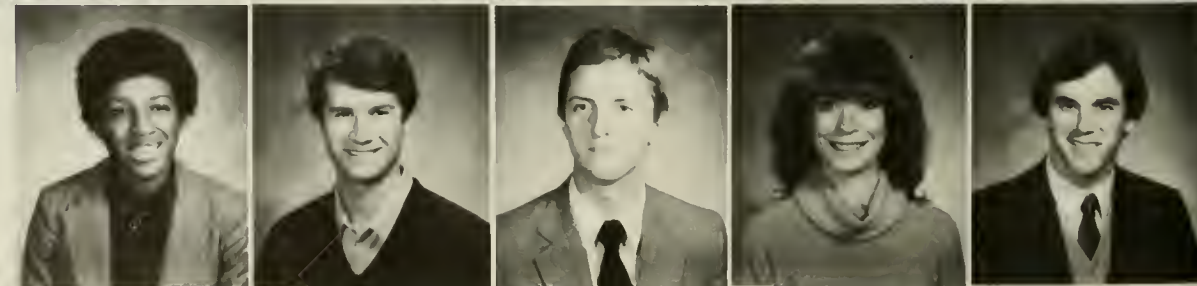
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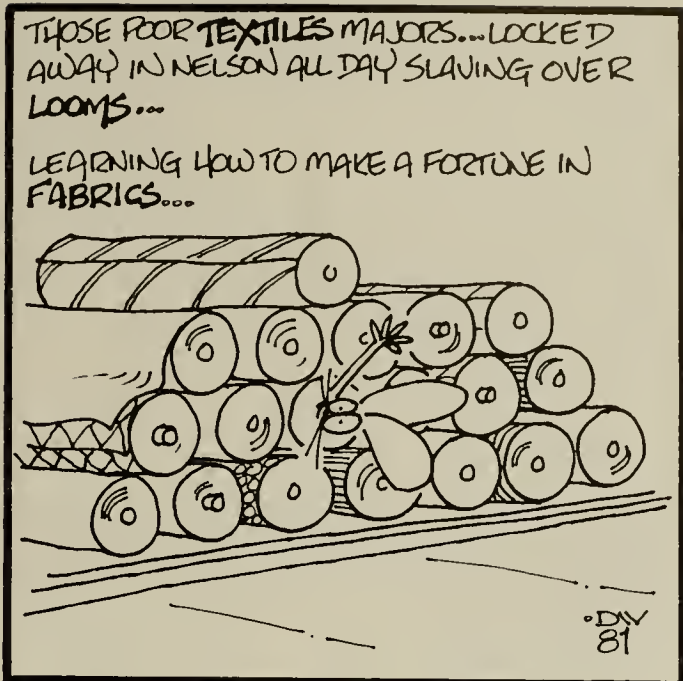
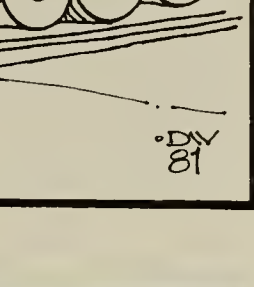
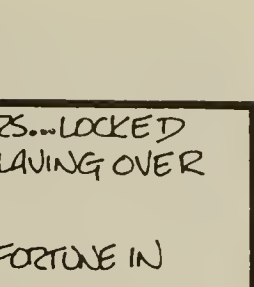
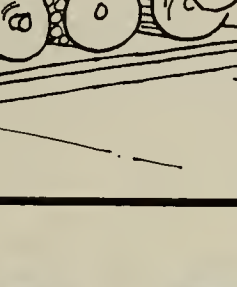
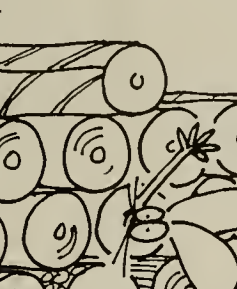
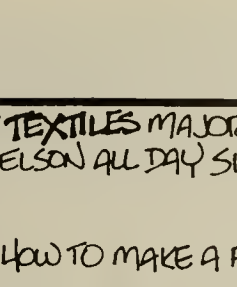
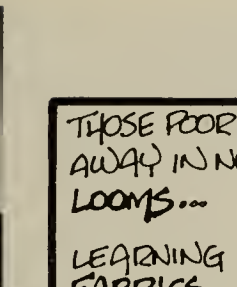


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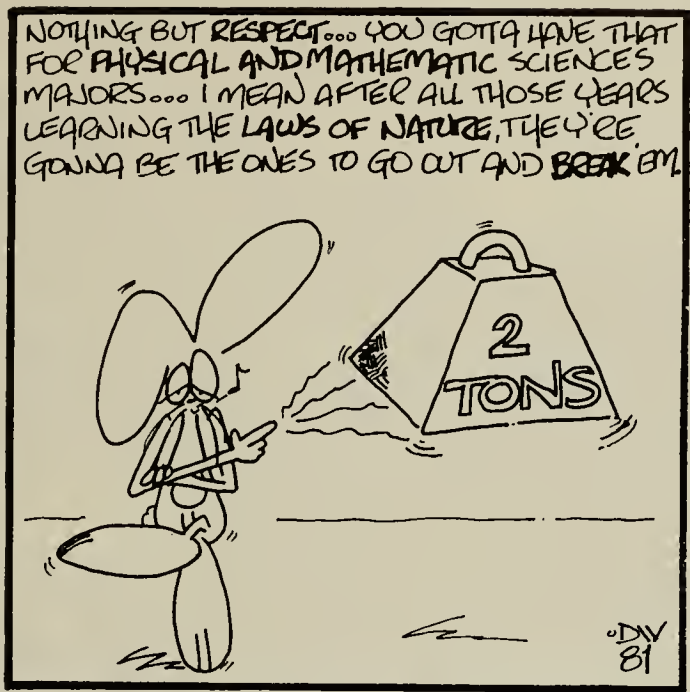




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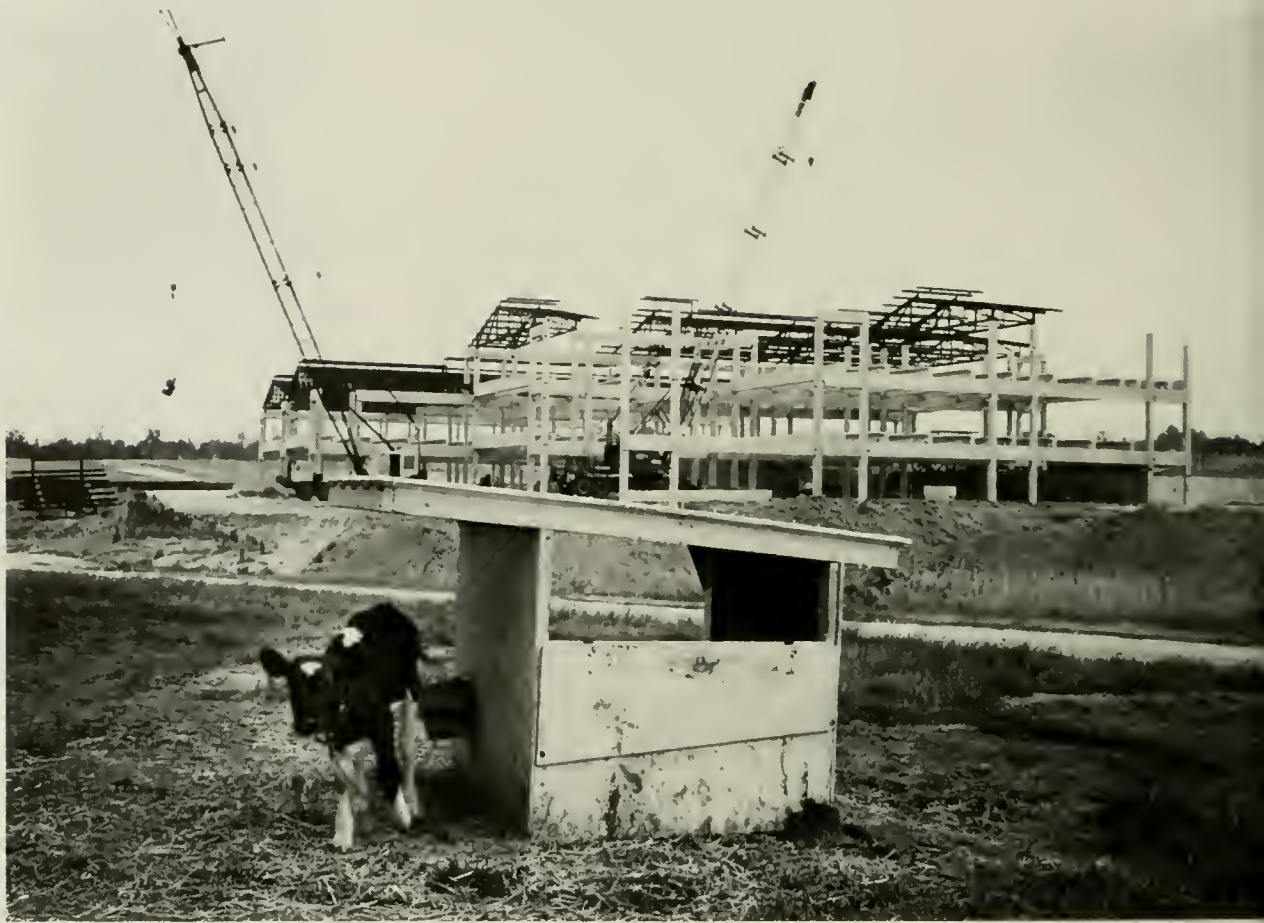
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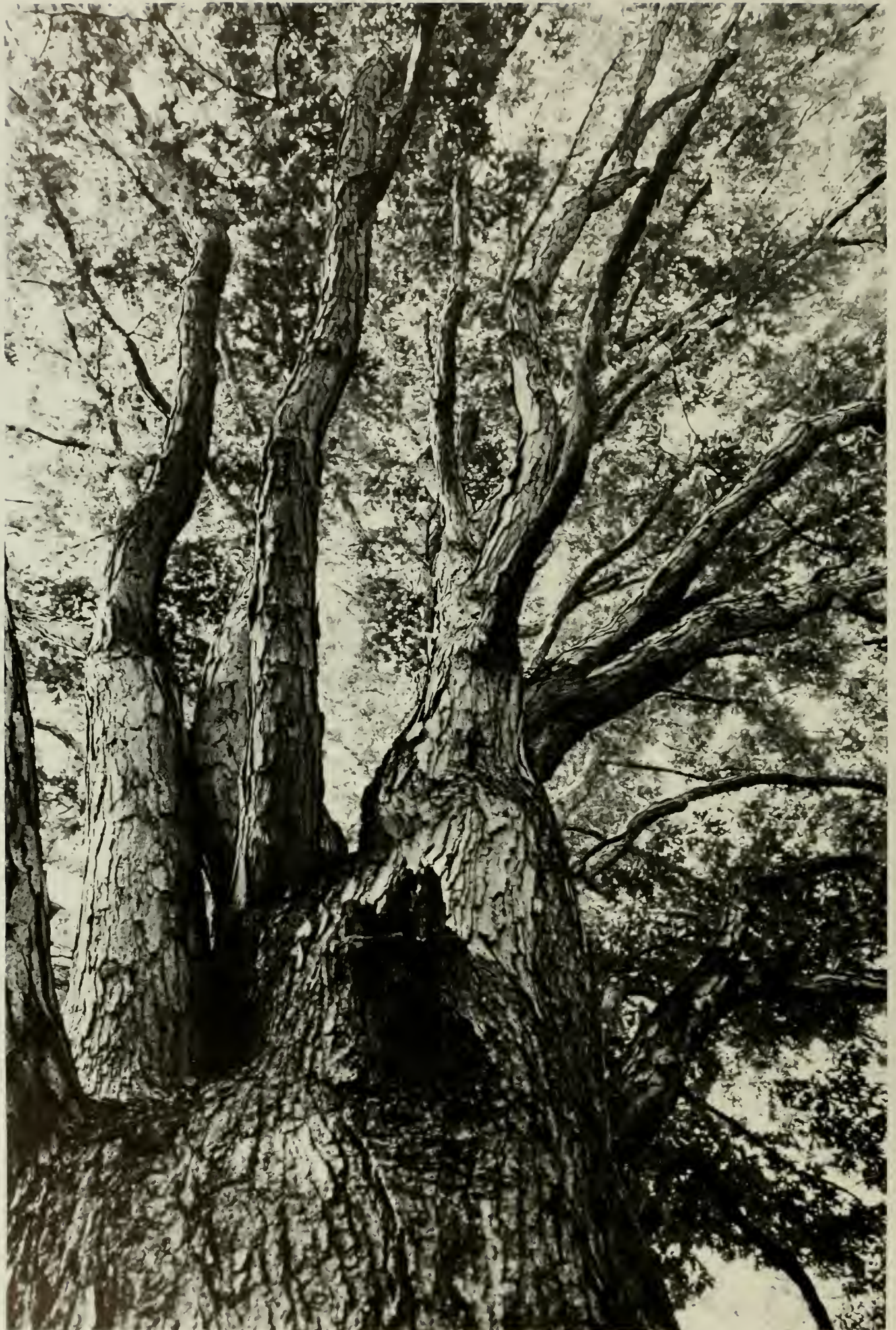
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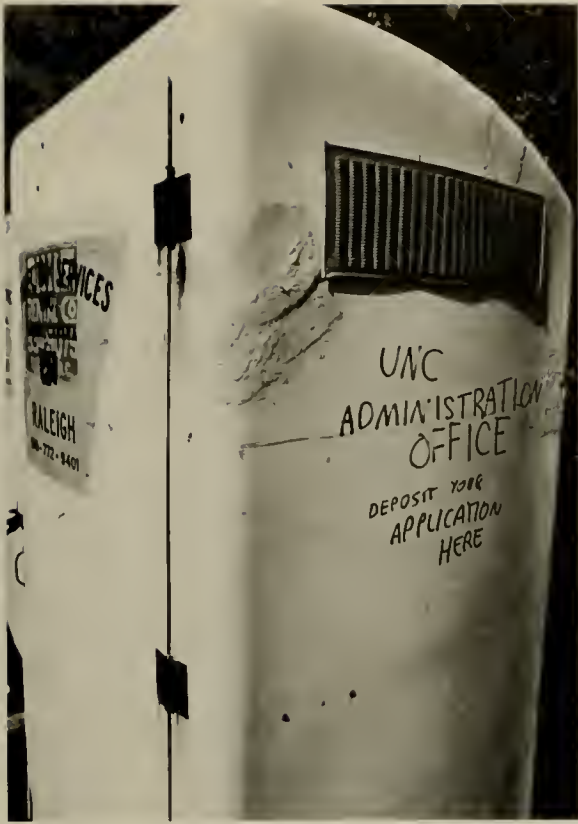


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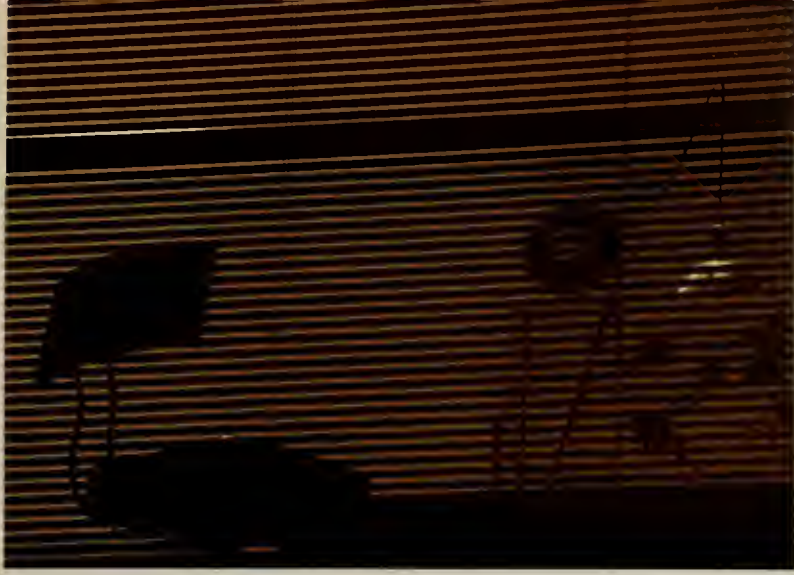
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