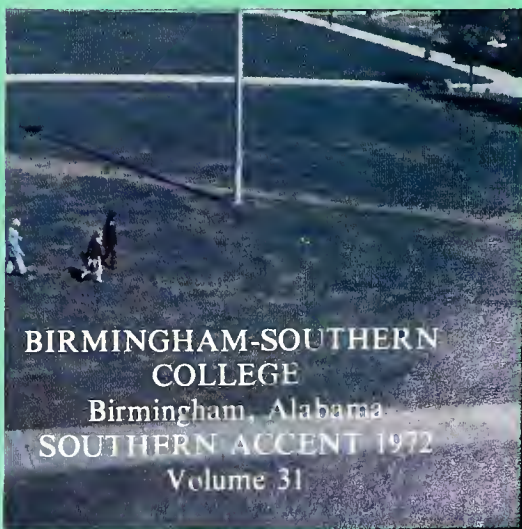


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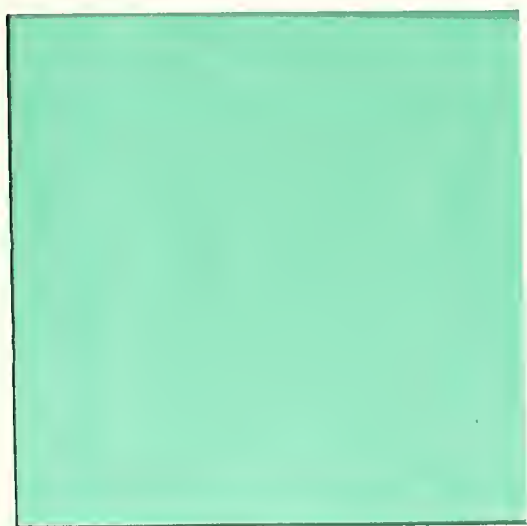
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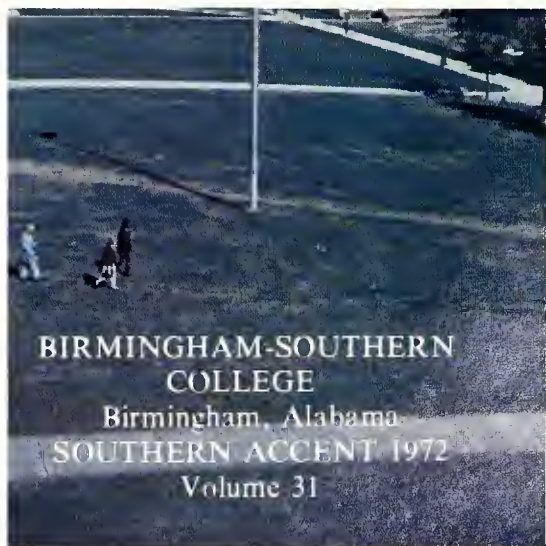
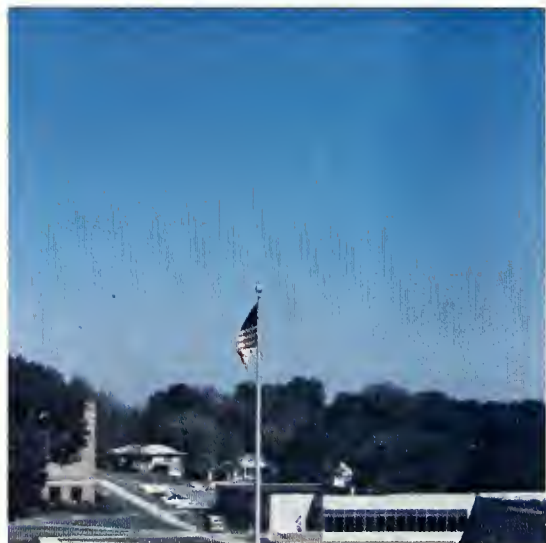


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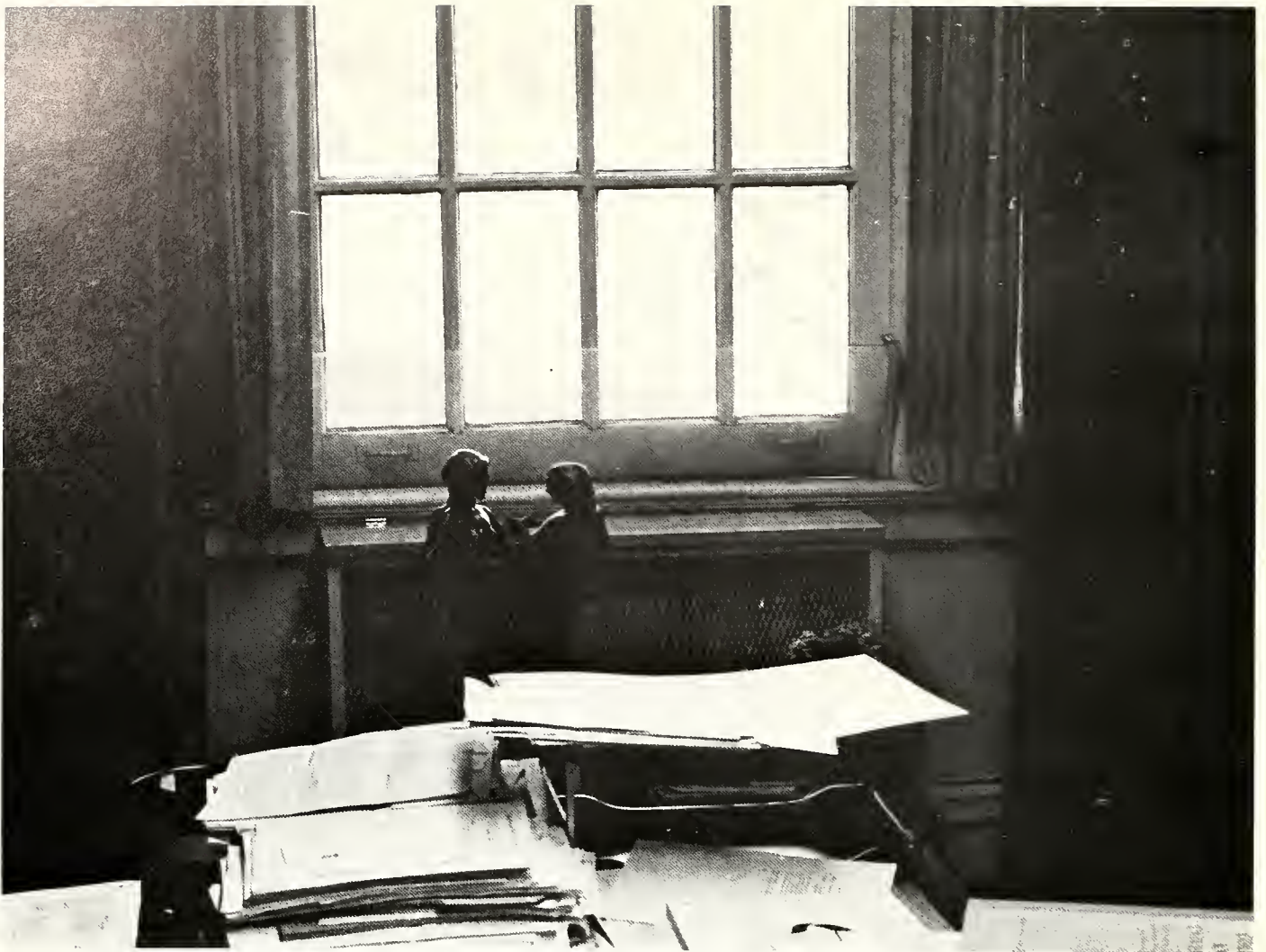


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"Administration people are usually willing to talk to students, but there seems to be such a gap between what they say and what they do"

"It seems that the administration is at least trying, but some of us students just don't want to cooperate."

"The administration could stand a lot of improvement."

"I've seen a tremendous increase in both the competence and the responsiveness of the administration since I've been a student here, especially in the last year. Progress seems to be the keynote—finally."



Archives

1961

1961

1964

1972

"Can a professor drop a course?"

"I really like the low faculty-student ratio. Much more personal"

"There seems to be a more positive attitude among the faculty this year which is reflected in the increased enthusiasm they're bringing to their classes."

"I'll swap you three sophomore majors for another professor in our department."

"I'm very impressed with the calibre of the faculty—after all I'm on it."



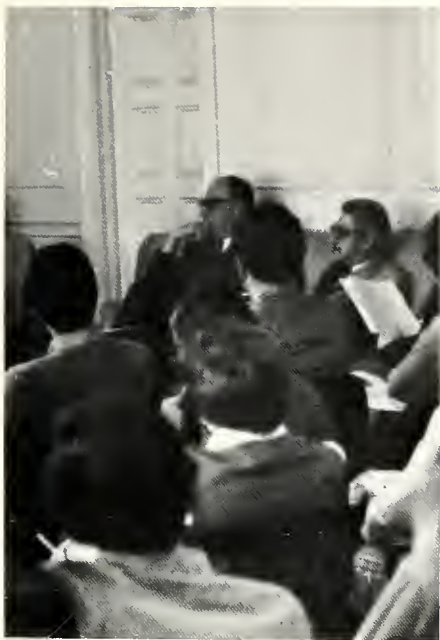


“Whatever happened to the old ‘new curriculum’?—The one it took us five years to come up with.”

“A college crisis is no place for petty, inter-departmental back-biting.”

“Why is it suddenly so hard to define a liberal arts education?” . . . “Is there such a thing as a ‘conservative arts’ college?”

“When your department is threatened with extinction, what can you do but fight back on a gut level?”



“There are a few professors here who can probably walk on water; then there are those who only think they can.”

“Does he think this is the only class I have?”

“The faculty really seem to care . . . not afraid to be human beings. I like that.”



“College sports has served as a solid and unifying force for campus life. It’s the only activity that gets the student body together in a common cause.”

“You couldn’t print my opinion. It draws a lot of students to the school, but they’re not exactly the kind the school needs.”

“The sports program makes the college—without it social life would be nothing.”



“The snack bar provides a much more intimate atmosphere for dining than that hostile cafeteria.”

“I think some of those freaks must live in the snack bar.”





“The system is dying.”

“Greeks on this campus are responsible
for most of the existing social life.”

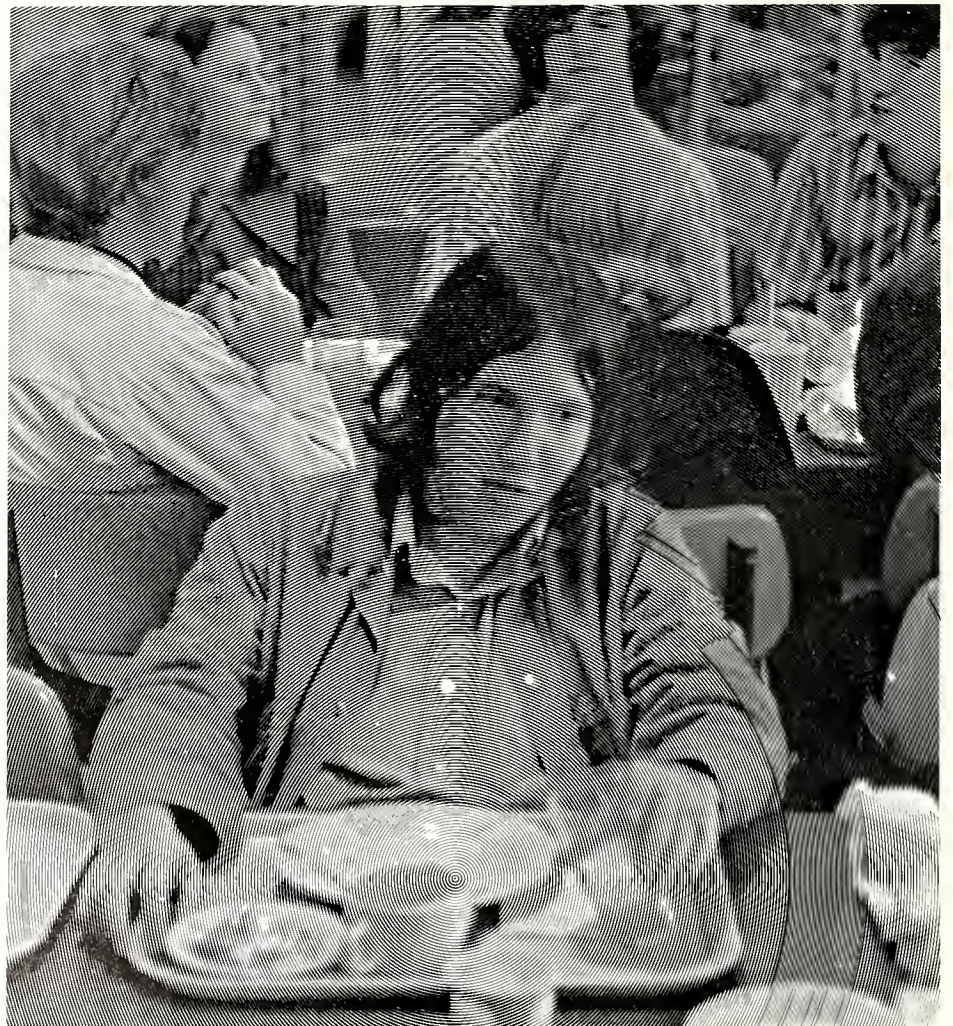
“They’ve lost ground this past year. It
seems they’ve entered another stage in
the struggle with change.”



“There are things unique to the Greek system which some people will never agree with.”

“If you like, fine; if you don’t like it, fine. I don’t like it.”

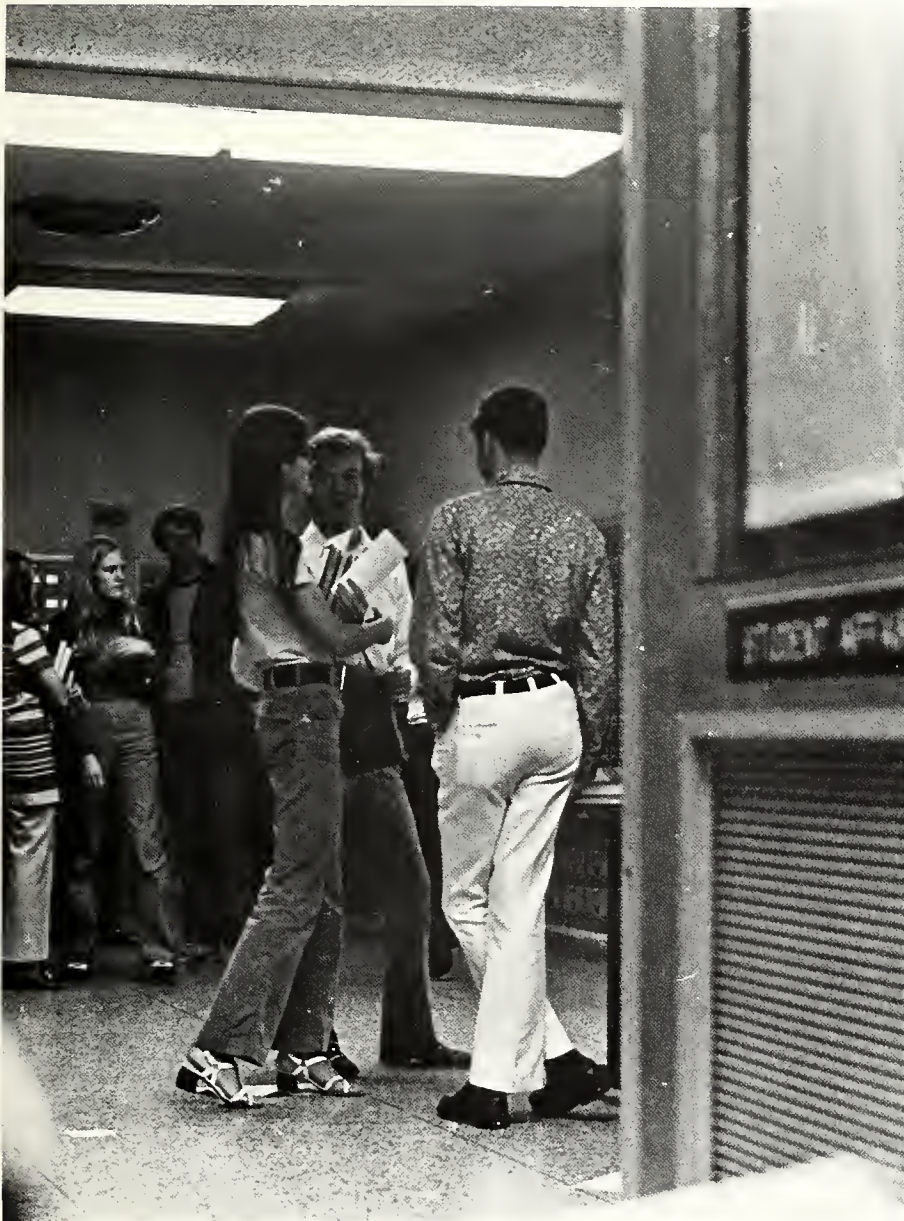
“I know seniors are supposed to be cynical and the system is far from perfect—but I wouldn’t take anything for having been a Greek.”



“The SGA does a pretty good job for the amount of support they get, but they’re committing themselves to death.”

“Undoubtably the food is the worst it’s been in the four years I’ve been here.”

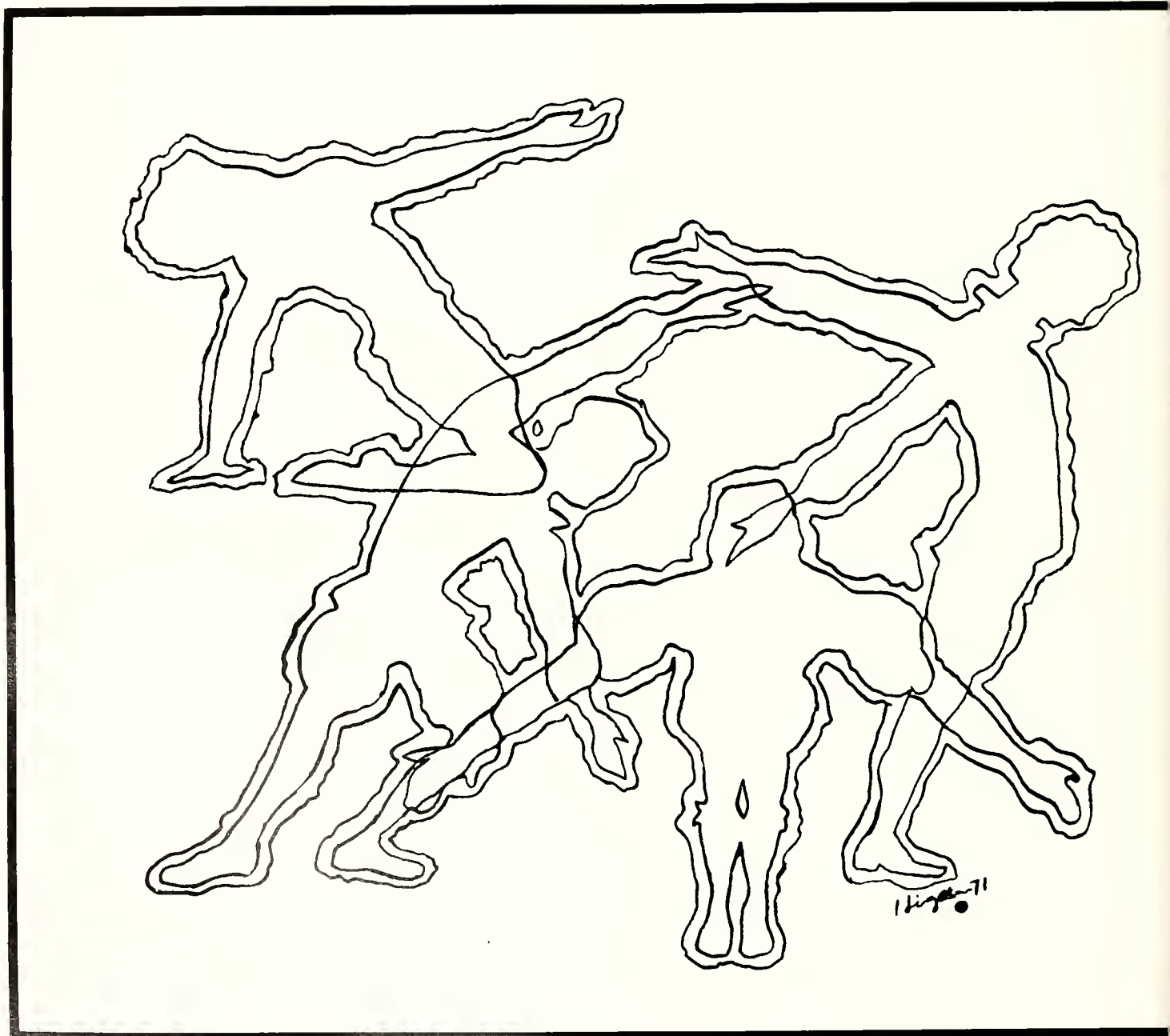
“I came up to this office to pay a parking fine and she tried to sell me a tie instead!”



“The theater is one of the College’s departments that has helped put ‘Southern on the map.’”

“I wonder if the Hanson roaches will move their headquarters to the New Women’s Dorm . . .”

“What new dorm? I haven’t been in my room for three weeks with these 24-hour play rehearsals.”



A CRY OF PLAYERS



“I have slept with eleven different boys on this campus—all of us were in the library trying to study.”

“Despite rumors to the contrary, Southern really has a rather good library for a small school—the students just don’t know how to use it.”

“I think climbing three flights of Munger’s stairs should be designated as a P.E. course.”





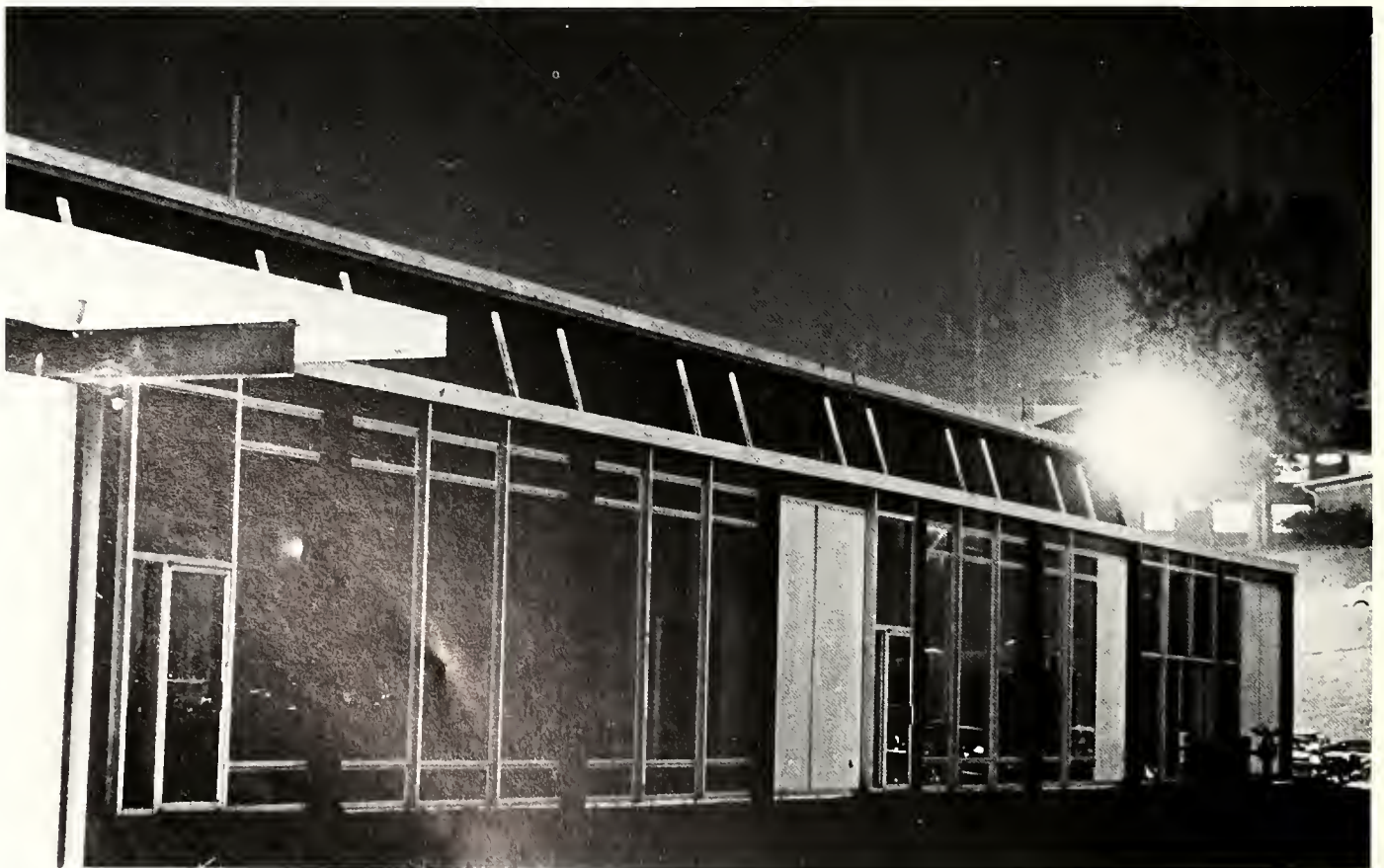




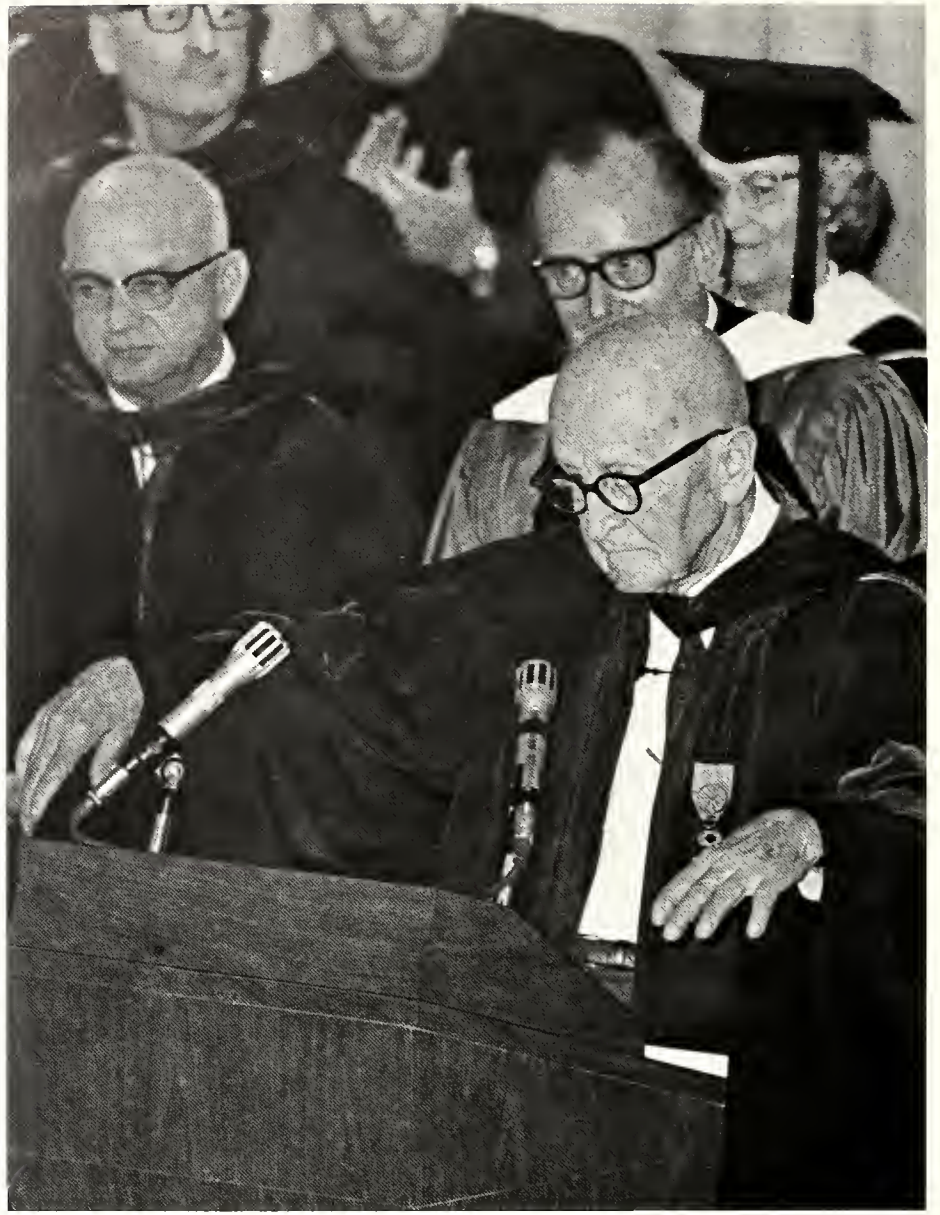
“Southern really looks different
at night. Empty and sort of spooky.”

“I hate to think of the number of all-nighter’s
I’ve pulled in the past four years. I
guess I know the campus just about as well
by night as by day.”

“I like Southern but sometimes there
just seems to be too many people and no
place to go to get away from them. Maybe
that’s why I like the campus at night—It’s
quiet and you can be alone for a little while.







THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 22, 1971

Dear Chancellor Snavelly:

What a proud occasion this must be in the life of Birmingham Southern College as you celebrate your ninetieth birthday, and fiftieth year of association with the College.

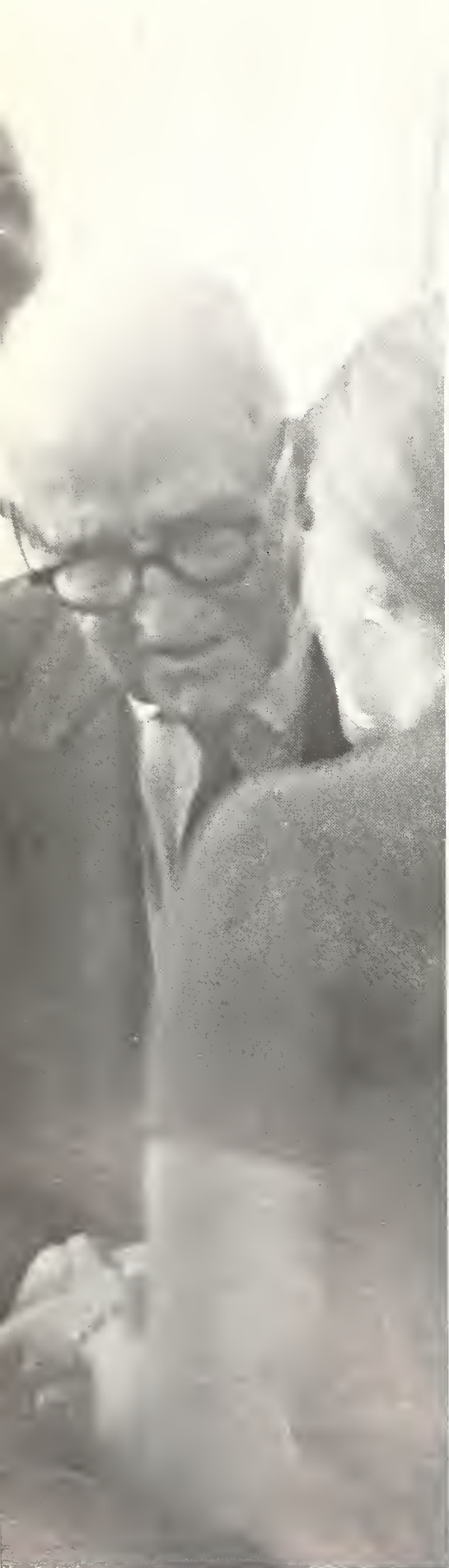
Your service to American education has earned you the deepest respect and admiration of all who know you. It has been in the finest tradition of constructive action for the future well-being of our society. While the truest measure of your enduring contributions lies in the achievements of those you have guided, it is a pleasure for me to express on behalf of a grateful nation my personal appreciation for the selfless dedication that has marked your splendid career.

Congratulations to you on this special occasion, and best wishes for every joy and satisfaction in the years ahead.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Richard Nixon", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

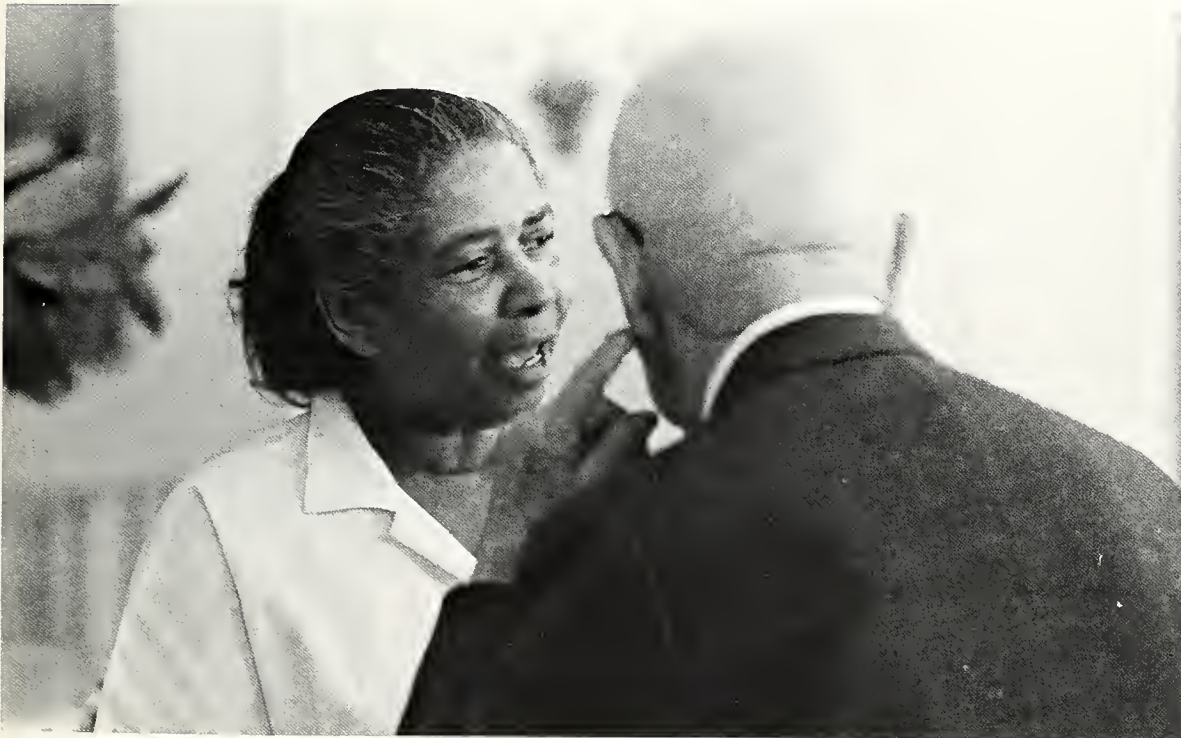
Chancellor Guy E. Snavelly
Birmingham Southern College
Birmingham, Alabama 35204



“. . . You know, for 90 years old, that guy is really sharp.”

“Imagine the stories he could tell about the College when he was around here . . . if he only would!”

“I only met him once before, but he still remembered my name . . .”

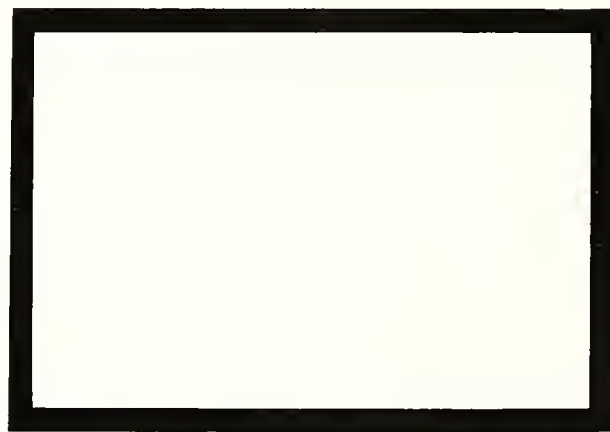
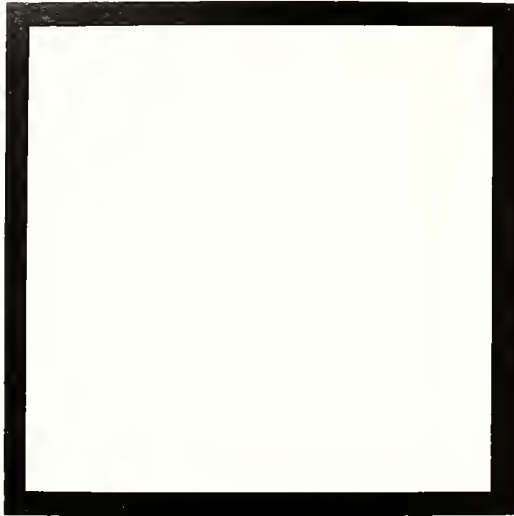
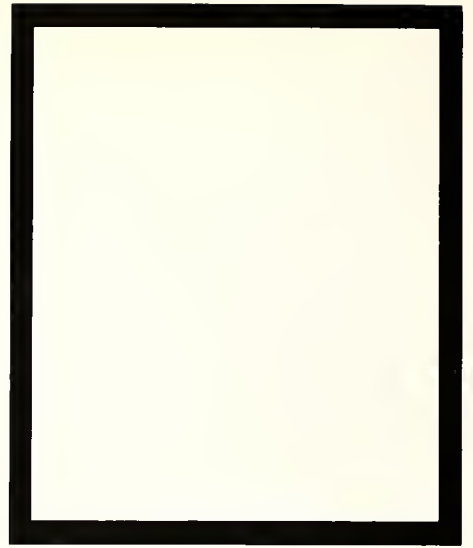




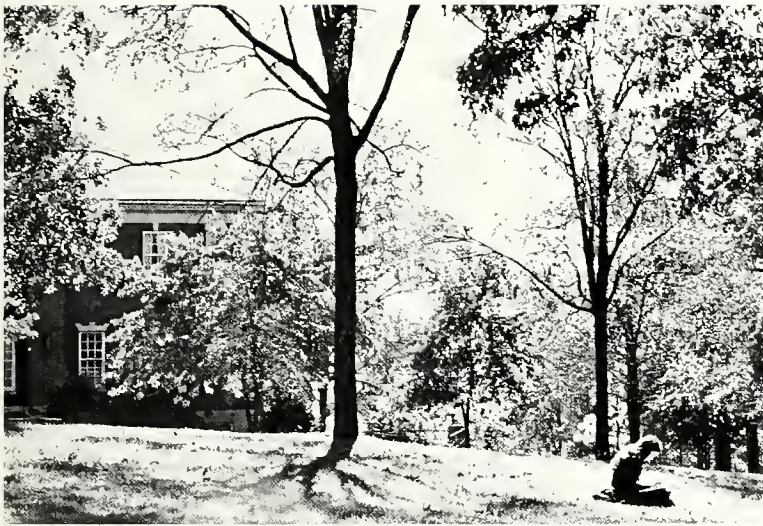


“You get so caught up in your own little world that you almost forget the rest of the campus exists. Sometimes it helps to stand back and take a look at the whole . . . get a different perspective . . . things don't seem so close in so much if you can do that.”

THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY



A Family Album





A family album is just what its name implies—a collection of pictures of people, places, occasions, and things. Like any family album not every person or group nor every time and place are pictured. No one has been left out deliberately; rather these pages are intended to be reminders of those pictures which memory takes and to help recall that time or place or person that was special—perhaps to only you.





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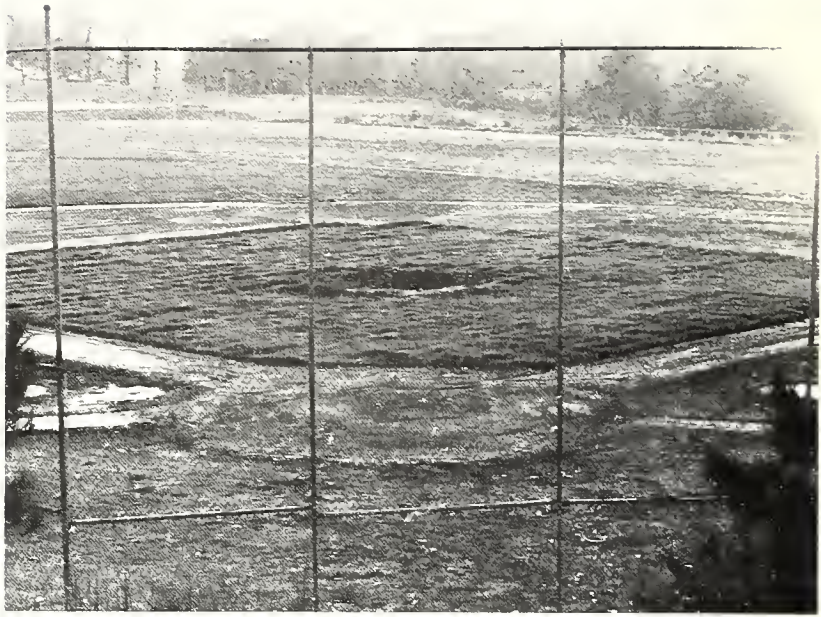
SOUTHERN IN THE RAIN

A winter rain on the campus falling,
Glistening pavements mirror buildings
Wherein lecturers perpetually filling
Rooms with a drooling droning
Lull students to sleep beyond recalling
by a murmured question or two.

Students dozing, Professors droning,
A winter rain on the campus falling.
G.A.K.

(Written in history class—1932)









A college is more than just administrators, Faculty, and students. In fact, it is doubtful if it could continue to exist without its various staff members who keep the college "machinery" functioning.



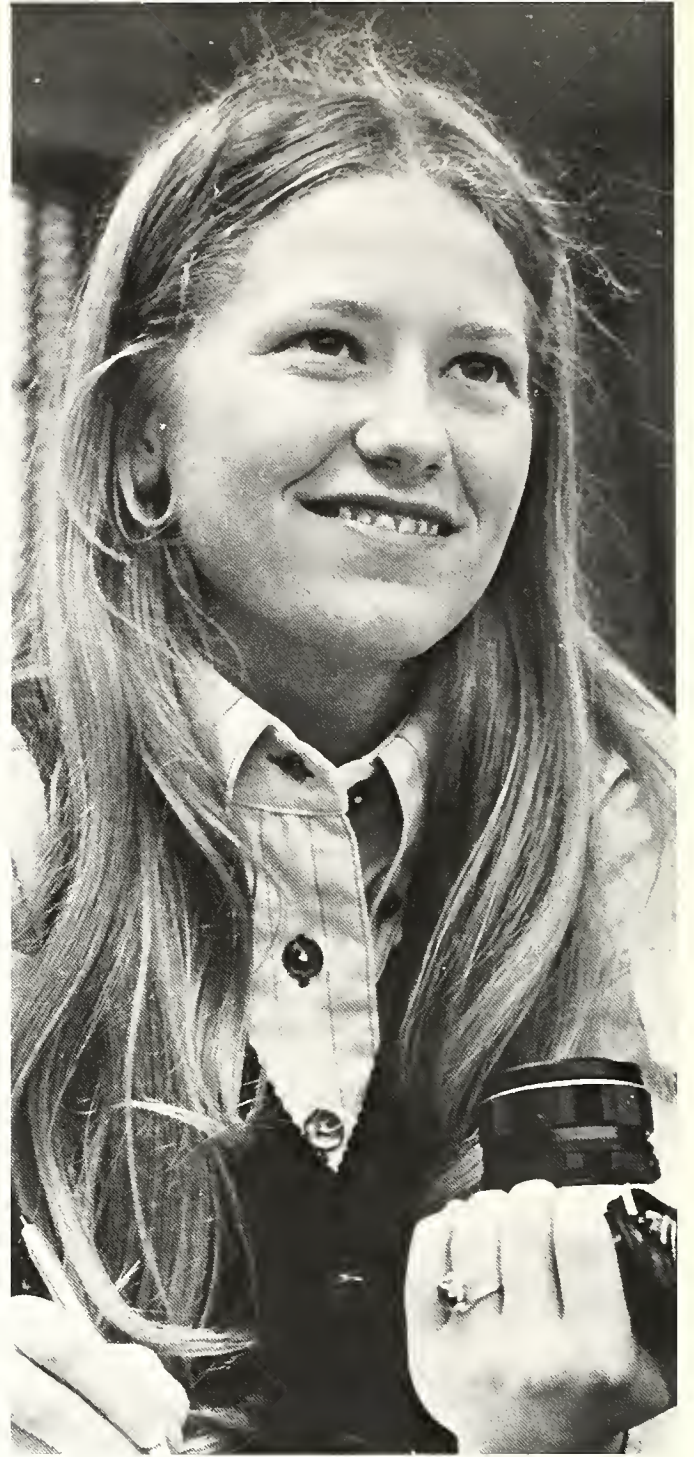




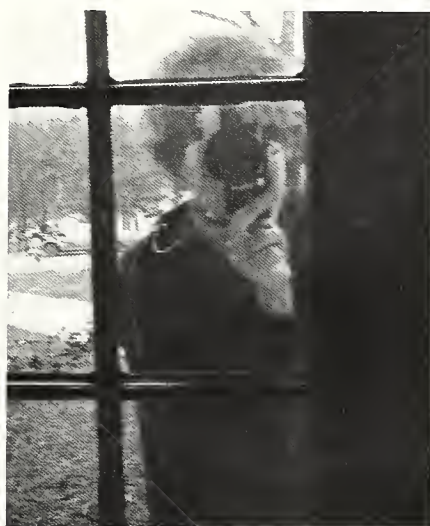
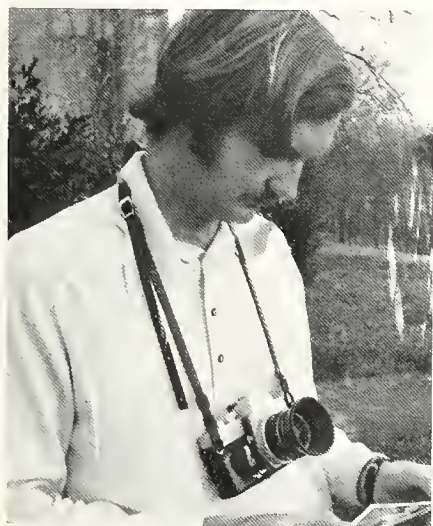








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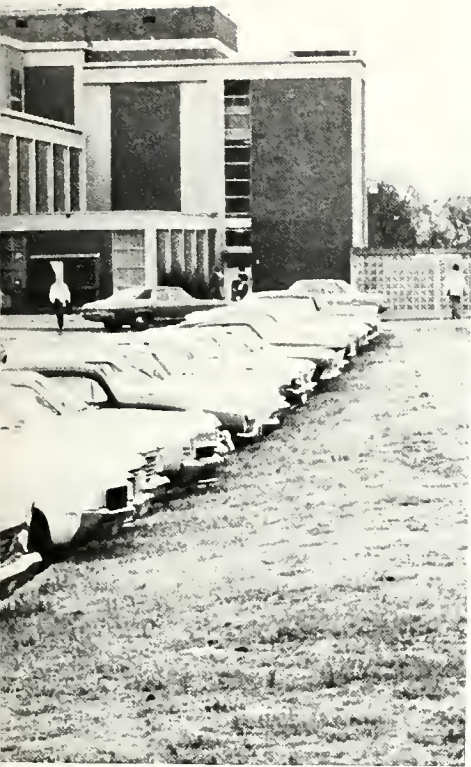








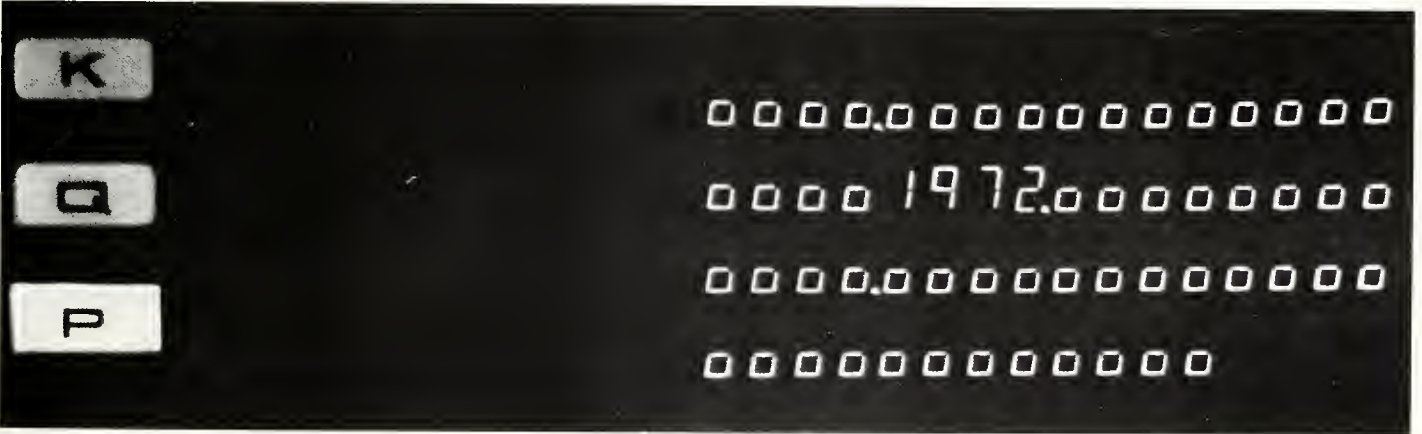












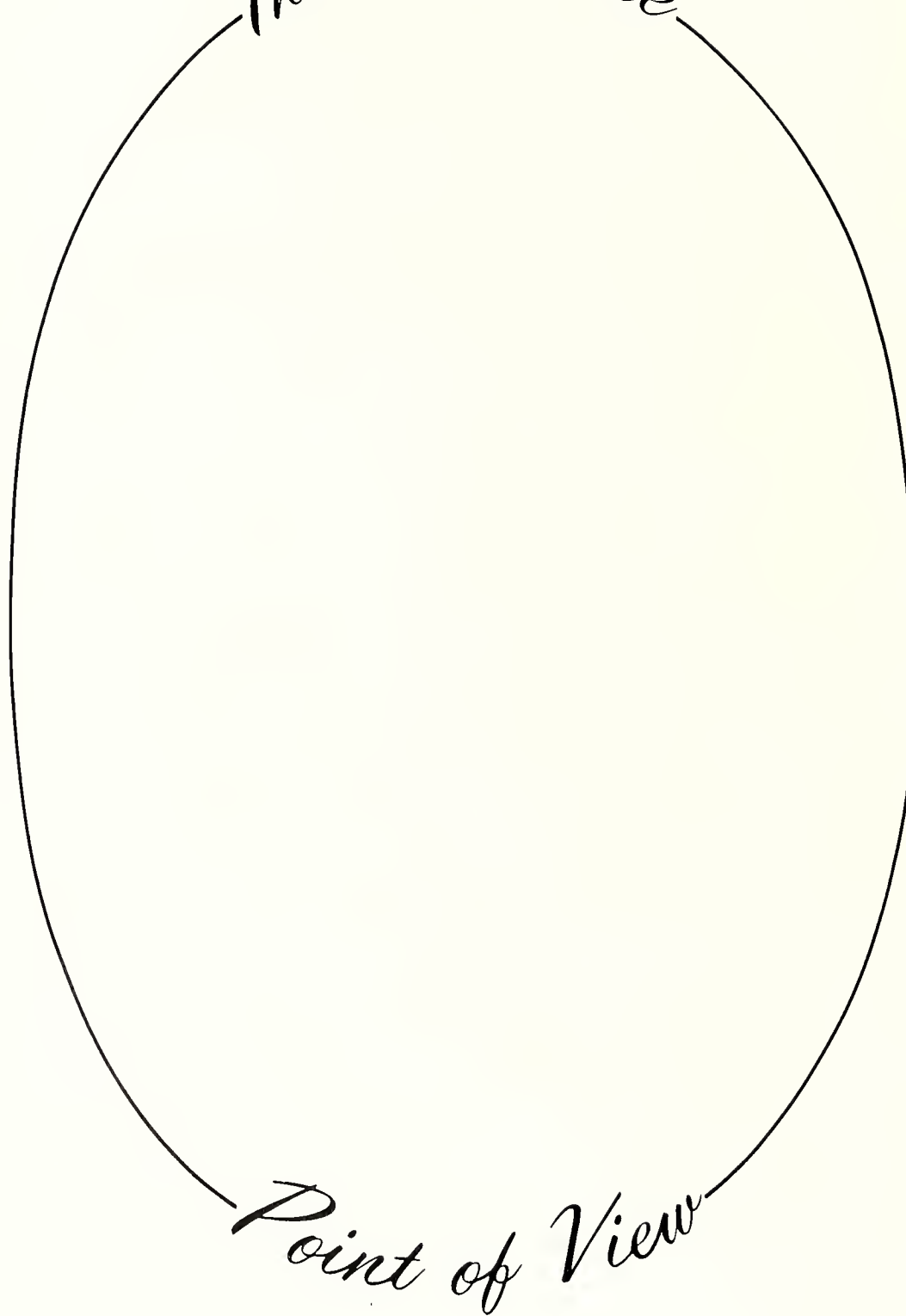








The Feminine



Point of View





Kathy Barrett

Representing Associated Bio Mass

Life is easier than you think. All you have to do is accept the impossible, do without the indispensable, and bear the intolerable.—Anonymous



Betsy Bryant

Representing Art Students League

If you understand a persons desire, then you understand his motives, and if you understand his motives then you can communicate. Love is found through understanding.



Anna Fay

Representing Kappa Delta

This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice
and be glad in it. Psalms 118:24



Debbie Holcombe

Representing Margaret Daniel Dorm

I like to be different, to be myself, and to
enjoy myself.



Lynne Langstaff

Representing Hanson Dorm

To be a friend is probably the easiest difficult thing ever.
All it takes is a smile and a thoughtful word—yet why is
it so hard to do something that's so easy?



Pat McGinnis

Representing Alpha Chi Omega

Women's Lib has done many good things such as unshackling women from unfounded prejudices and creating equal opportunity in business and in academics, but one thing that it must not do is "free" a woman of the things that make her a sensitive and feeling human being—a woman.



Gwen Moten

Representing Phi Eta Sigma

We often hear references to the need for Man to improve his relationship with society. A good approach to this problem is sometimes a mere change in an individual's Character. If Man were truthful to Man, many world problems would end.



Barbara Nichols

Representing Interfraternity Council

I believe a person should be what he is and not a fake. Too many people today are putting up a face or front for the public to see and not allowing people to see them for what they are.



Martha Rogers

Representing Student Government Association

It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye.

Le Petit Prince



Ginny Sapp

Representing Triangle Club

One's own happiness is important but especially so if it instills happiness in others.



Manera Saleem

Representing Cheerleaders

Beauty's the thing that counts in women; red lips and
black eyes are better than brains.
Mary J. Elmendorf



Stella Tamburello

Representing Alpha Tau Omega

Honesty should be the basic quality in all human relationships . . . what good is it to be accepted by a group of people if you can not be yourself.



Roberta Tillery

Representing Alpha Lambda Delta

Living is an art. Often we must assume the role of a detached artist in order to appreciate the uniqueness of our lives.

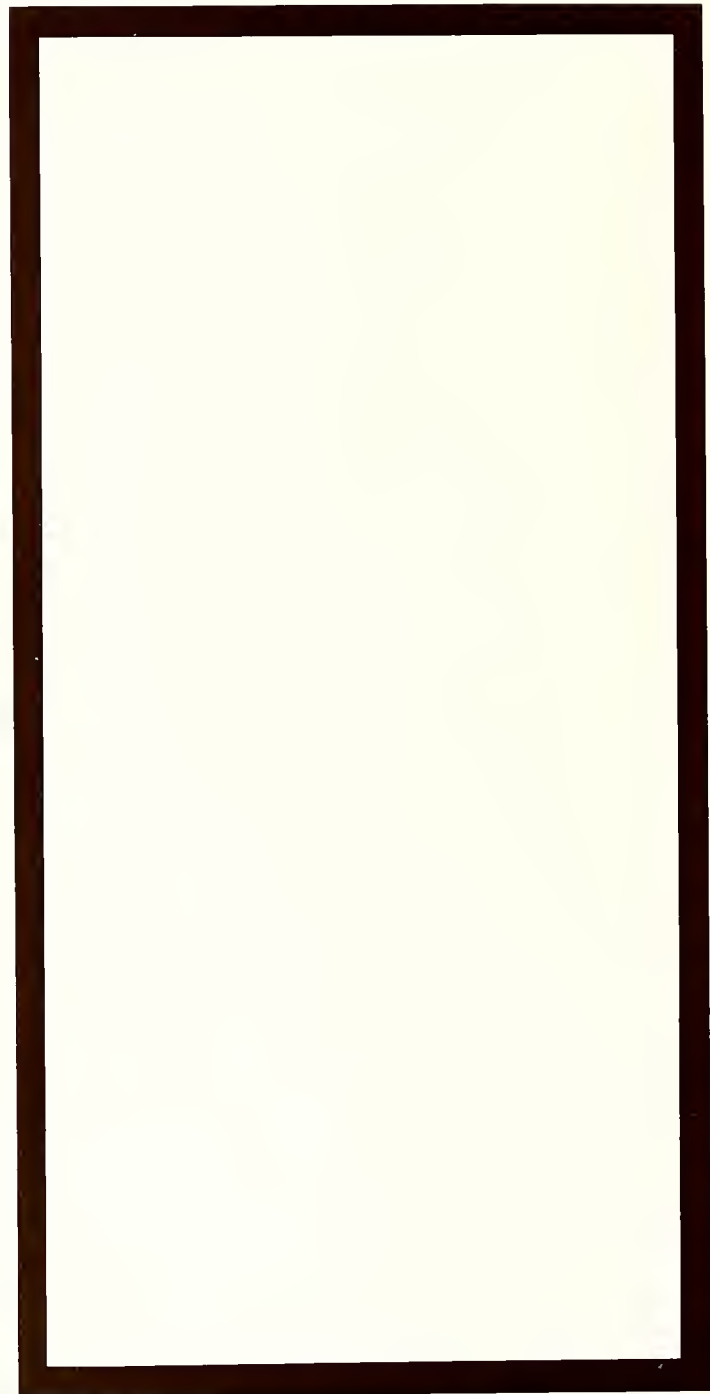
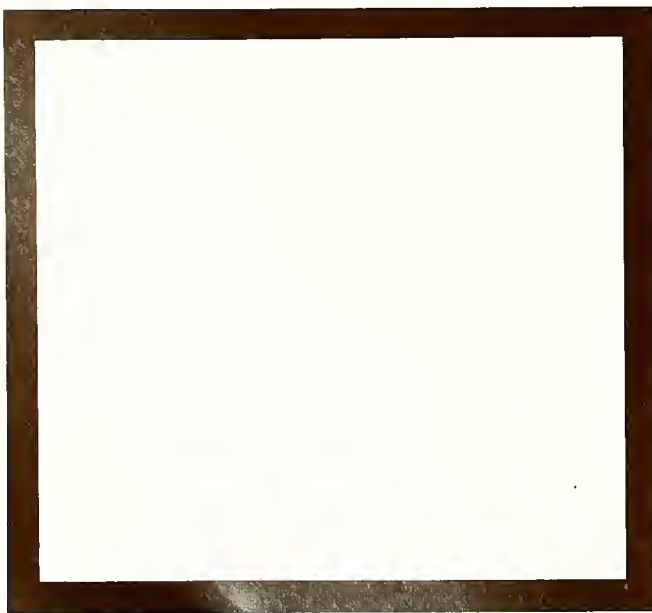
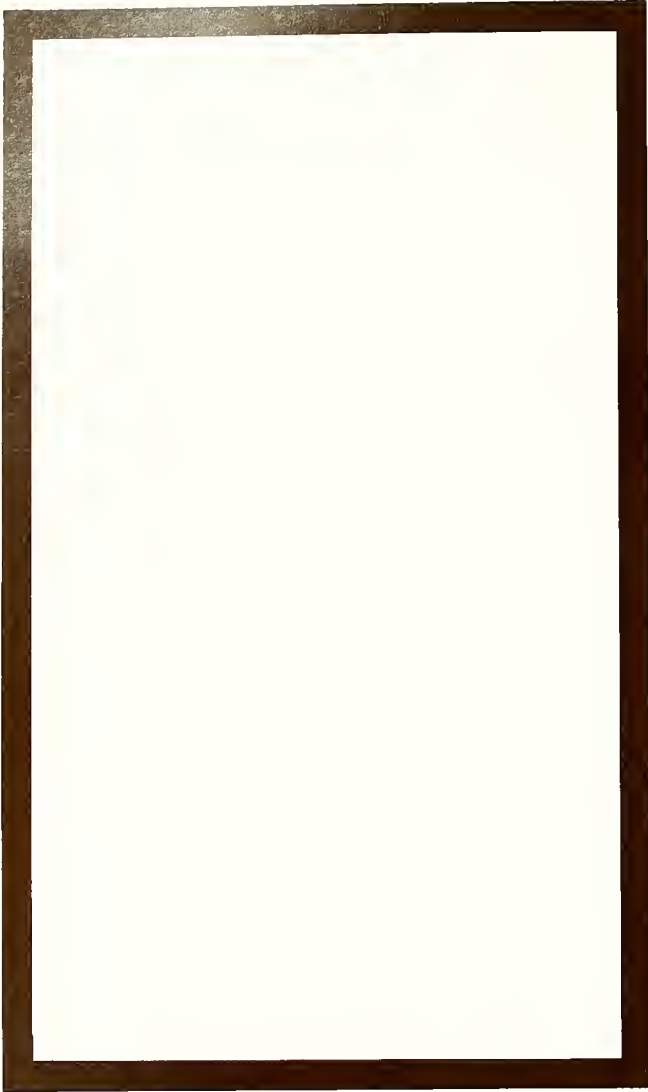


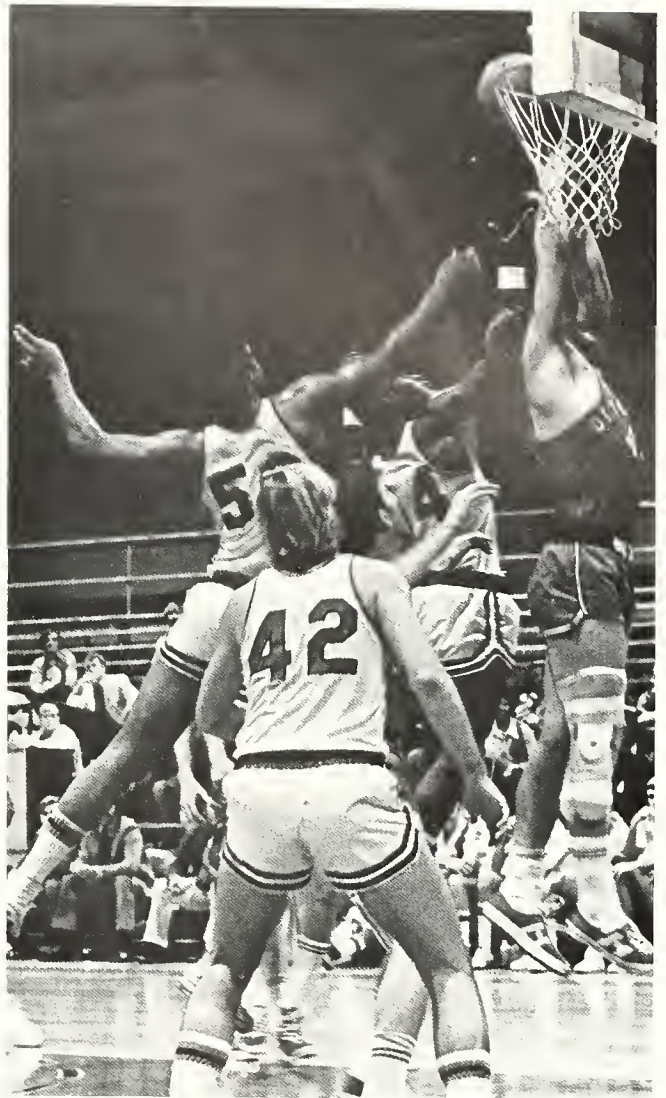
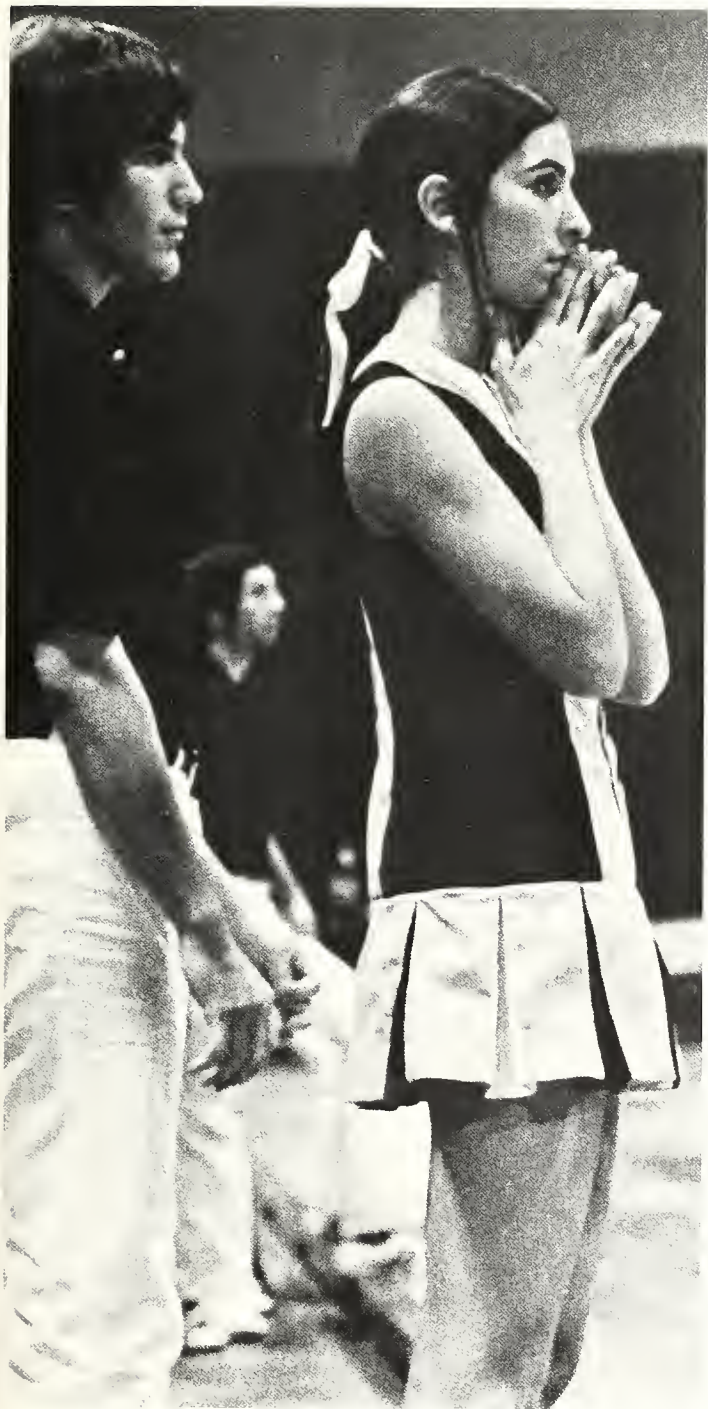
Ladye Whitley

Representing Alpha Omicron Pi

The importance in life is in seeing people as they are; in being able to overlook the bad to see the beauty that is within. Fulfillment in life is putting happiness and enjoyment into somebody else's.

SPORTS MONTAGE





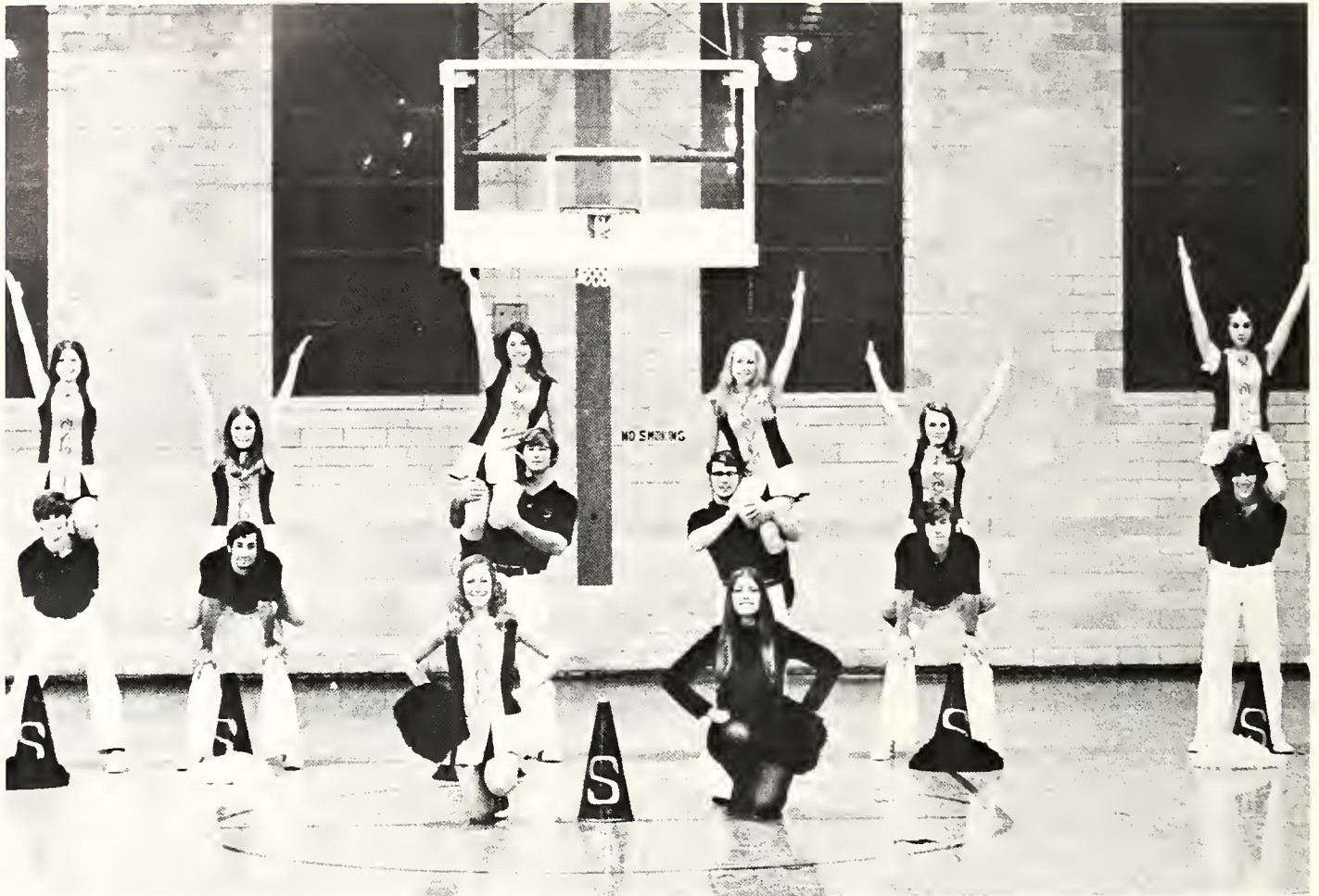


Preview of Sports

The athletic department here at Birmingham-Southern forms an integral part of the total picture of the college. As a college, the sum of the students, faculty, coaches and administration present to others an image of what Birmingham-Southern College is. One of the ways, among many others, that people look at a school is by their sports program. At Birmingham-Southern, basketball and baseball are the only varsity sports, and compete with schools away from home in five different states. Varsity sports at 'Southern then, not only provide outlets for the athletic talents of 'Southern students, but they provide one way a college can gain recognition when compared with other schools. Although basketball and baseball are the only varsity sports, Birmingham-Southern has a large intramural program including football, basketball, ping pong, volleyball, and softball. For persons not interested in organized sports, or for faculty members, the gym provides facilities for weightlifting, handball, trampolines and swimming. The athletic department of the college provides sports to either participate in or to be spectators of, a means of physical fitness, and a complete well-rounding of any students education.



Varsity Cheerleading



First row, l to r: Meredith Lindsey, Karolyn Varn.
Second row: Mary Ann Butler—Gene Lovell, Ginny Sapp—Joe Saloom, Kathy Barrett—Terry Miller, Celeste Chambers (captain)—Doug Burnette, Joan Lawrence—Roger McCullough, Manera Saloom (co-captain)—Don Roser.



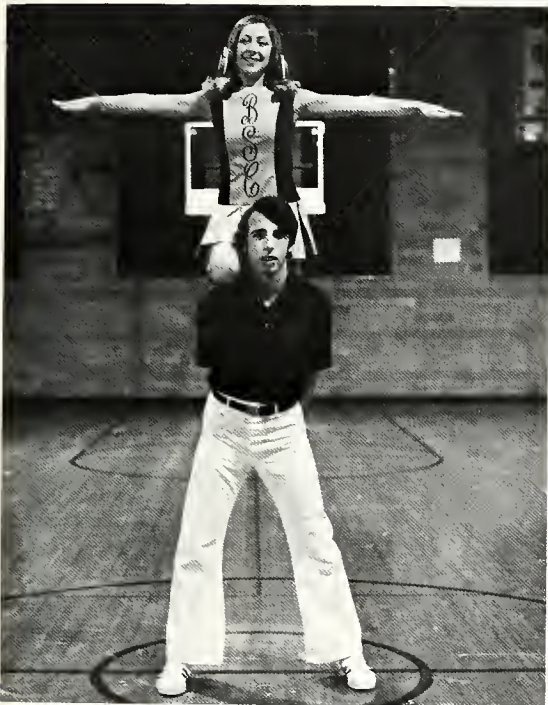
Karolyn Varn—Birmingham-Southern's Pantherette and Spirit Leader at the basketball games.



Kathy Barrett, Terry Miller



Ginny Sapp, Joe Saloom



Meredith Lindsey, Tom Hatchett



Manera Saloom, Don Roser



Joan Lawrence, Roger McCullough



Mary Ann Butler, Gene Lovell



Celeste Chambers, Doug Burnette

'Southern's Coaching Staff



Coach Dick Layton

In addition to being the Head Coach of the baseball team, Coach Dick Layton has also been named to the position of Athletic Director at Birmingham-Southern College. This new position involves the coordinating of all athletic activities on and off campus that involve the college, and in being a link between the Administration and the P.E. department. On top of all this, Coach Layton teaches several classes from techniques of coaching to swimming.

As Coach of the baseball team, Coach Layton takes a personal interest in each player's potential and development. For the players themselves, they know that Coach Layton's door is always open for advice and encouragement, and they are quick to seek his guidance when problems arise. If one were pressed to give a five word description of Dick Layton, it would have to be that he is, "a talented coach who cares."



Coach Murray Arnold

After two years here at 'Southern, Coach Murray Arnold has built the basketball program up to such a degree that has not been seen for quite awhile at this college. His first year at Birmingham-Southern, Coach Arnold had a winning season of 15 wins and 12 losses. In this, his second year, Coach Arnold missed a winning season by only six points in the last game, with a 15-16 record.

With complete dedication and hard work, Coach Arnold has worked many hours with the team in practices, and has strived to show to 'Southern students the importance of a good basketball program to a college. His results after only two years at 'Southern can only be described as "remarkable!"





Coach Jim Hatfield

Coming to 'Southern after two years as a high school coach, Jim Hatfield has added much to the basketball program. Coach Hatfield has been instrumental in the recruiting of excellent players from high schools and junior colleges from all over Alabama and Florida. His knowledge of what college basketball requires to be successful has made him a valuable asset to 'Southern's basketball program.

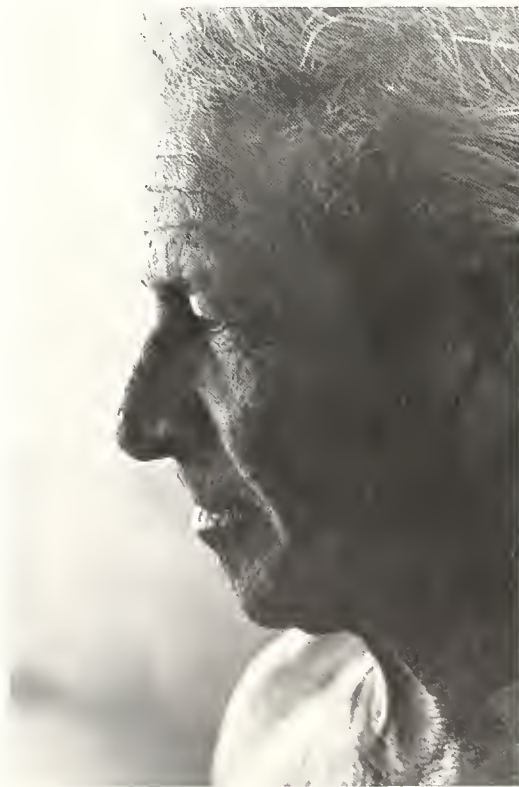
Coach William Battle, Jr.

Have you ever wondered who works in that hide-away office next to the ping pong tables in the gym? Well, if you haven't guessed already, it's the office of Coach William Battle, Chairman of the Physical Education. Coach Battle is responsible for not only the P.E. department and the Intramural program, but is often called to be an impartial judge at the fraternity football games.



Coach Carlos DeCubas

Although 'Southern no longer has tennis or swimming teams, it still has their remarkable coach, Carlos DeCubas. Coach DeCubas, a man of many talents, has remained with the P.E. department sharing with students his knowledge of sports and his lighthearted sense of humor. Birmingham-Southern has benefited greatly from Coach DeCubas's teaching ability and his concern for students.





Coach Russell Thompson

After completing a great year at 'Southern on the basketball team with a 20.5 point average, Russell Thompson is now a coach for the Panthers. Coach Thompson's appointment to the basketball coaching staff has added a youthful dimension to round out the already excellent staff. His main emphasis this year has been with the freshmen squad.



Coach Roy Mewbourne

Coach Roy Mewbourne comes to the 'Southern baseball staff after four years of playing baseball at Florida State. His addition to the coaching staff has been a great help to Coach Layton and he has helped instill the players with a real desire to do their best both individually and as a team.



Varsity Basketball

Head Coach Murry Arnold and his two assistant coaches Jim Hatfield and Russel Thompson, with a small core of returnees and seven new players, worked hard to produce another winning season. That goal began to look possible when, after 29 games of ups and downs Southern beat Southwestern by twenty points. The game itself produced some really fantastic individual performances with Stretch Baxton scoring 32 points, Jim Burch 23 points, Ed Pradat 12 points, Kurt Pnazek 10 points and Hobby Presley with 7 points.

This win put the panthers at 15 wins and 15 losses with one game to go. The last game was with David Lipscomb. Although the Panthers played hard through the entire game they lost—missing a winning season by one game.

The core of returning players consisted of seniors Kurt Pnazek and Hobby Presley; juniors Jim Burch, Bill Cowgill, and Roger Meldrum; and sophomore Ed-die Pradat. New members were Caesar Allen, Graham Hutson, Greg Robinson, Tony Fields, Harry Lee, Thad Blankenship and Stretch Braxton.

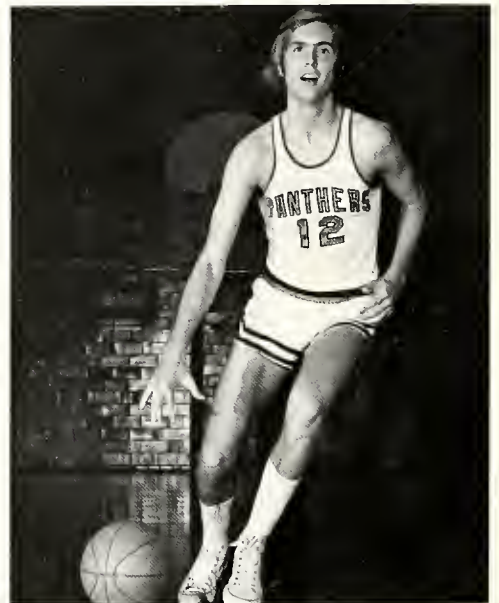




Harry Lee—6'4"—Jr. Forward



Graham Hutson—6'8"—Jr. Center



Jim Burch—6'3"—Jr. Guard



Kurt Pnizek—6'4"—Sr. Center



Bill Cowgill—5'9"—Jr. Guard



Hobby Presley—6'4"—Sr. Forward



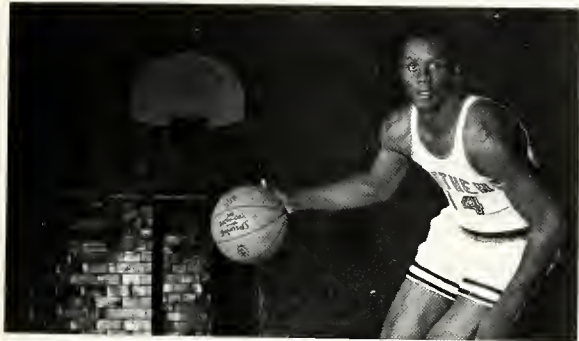
"Stretch" Braxton—6'6"—Fr. Forward



Eddie Pradat—6'3"—Soph. Forward



Thad Blankenship—6'2"—Jr. Guard



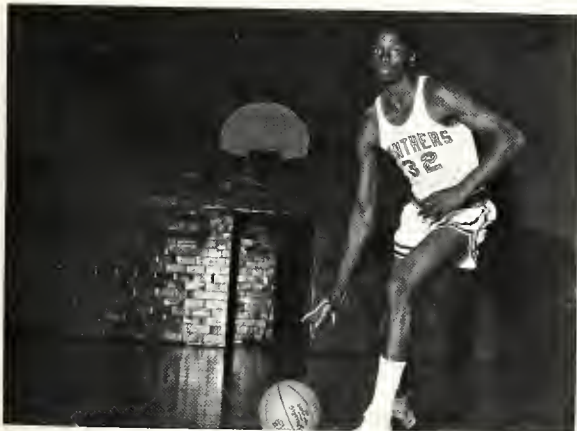
Greg Robinson—6'1"—Jr. Guard



Caesar Allen—6'0"—Jr. Guard



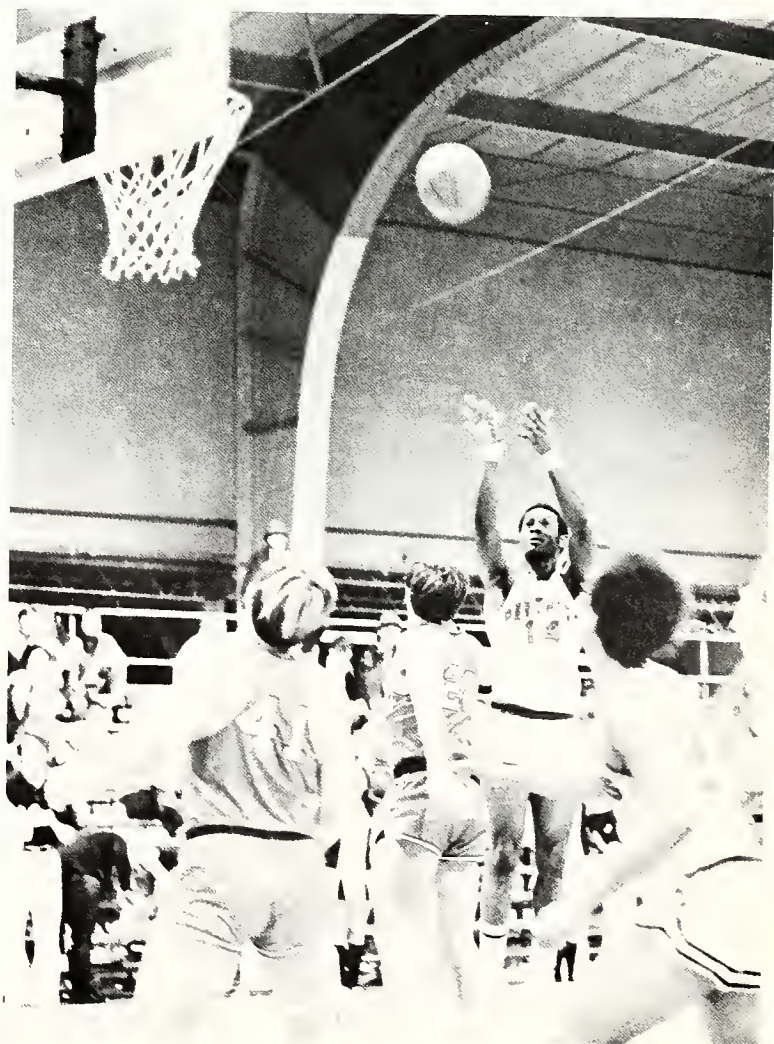
Roger Meldrum—6'4"—Jr. Forward



Tony Fields—6'5"—Jr. Forward



VARSITY BASKETBALL





Varsity Baseball

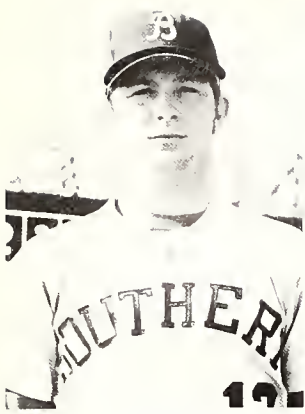


With fourteen returning players and ten new prospects, the 1972 Birmingham-Southern varsity baseball team was the largest squad 'Southern has had in quite a few years. Coached by Dick Layton and his new assistant coach Roy Mewbourne, the team began practice in the Fall with emphasis on learning different game situation strategies and developing individual positions. During the Fall practices, the team traveled

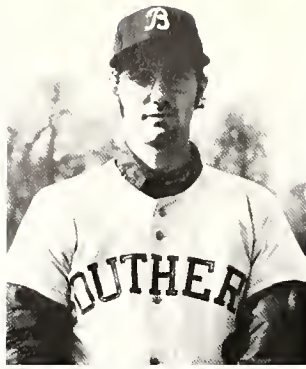
to Atlanta and Florida for pre-season games.

Between January and March, Coach Layton and Coach Mewbourne had the players running, working on hitting, developing confidence on the field and polishing up their pitching. Everyone looked forward to the opening game with the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. During the season, the Panthers played Alabama, Taylor, LSU at New Orleans, and Vanderbilt.

Returning veterans include seniors Steve West, Harry Gianetti, Roger Mason, Billy Bell, Elwin Martin, Bruce Brannon and Kenny Forehand. Playing for the first time on the squad were juniors Larry Headrick, Roger Davidson, Gray Whaley, Greg Stone, Ken Jolly, Bill Lockridge, Tate Easton, and freshmen Robert Sturdivant, George Salem and Mike Carraway.



Gary Whaley
Junior—3B,1B



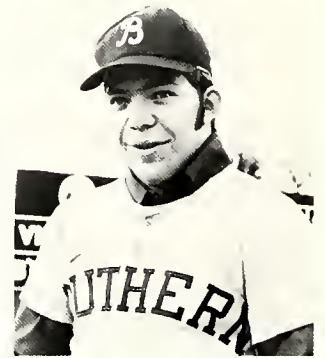
Larry Headrick
Junior—2B,SS



Steve West
Senior—P



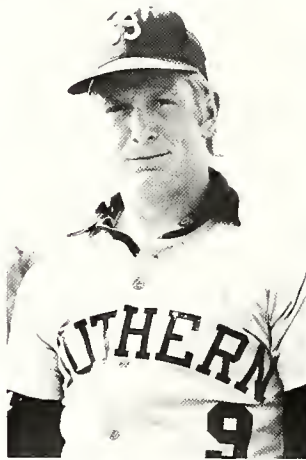
Andy Wilson
Junior—P



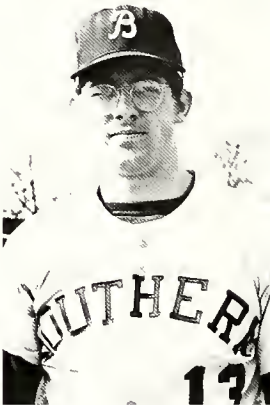
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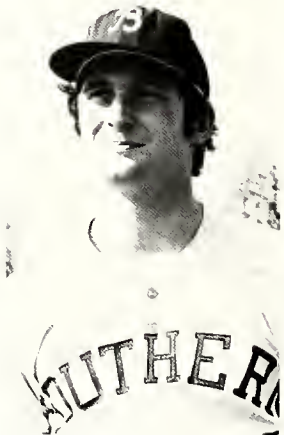
Tate Easton
Junior—P



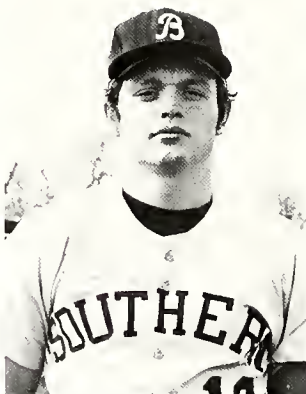
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Junior—P



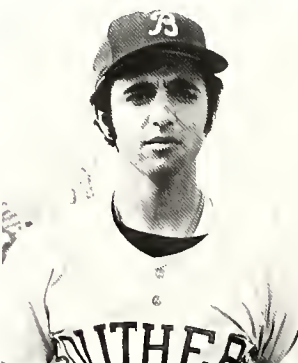
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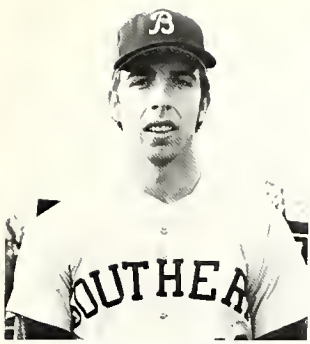
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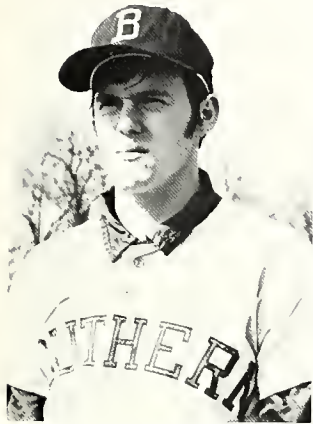
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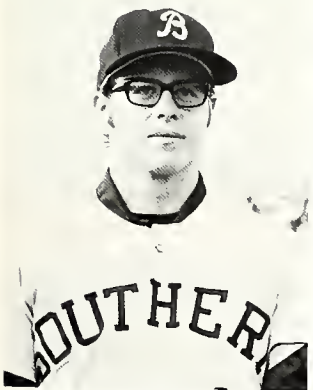
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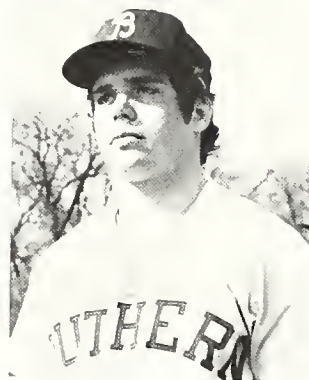
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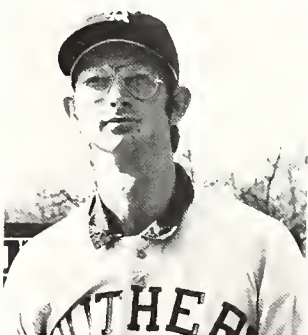
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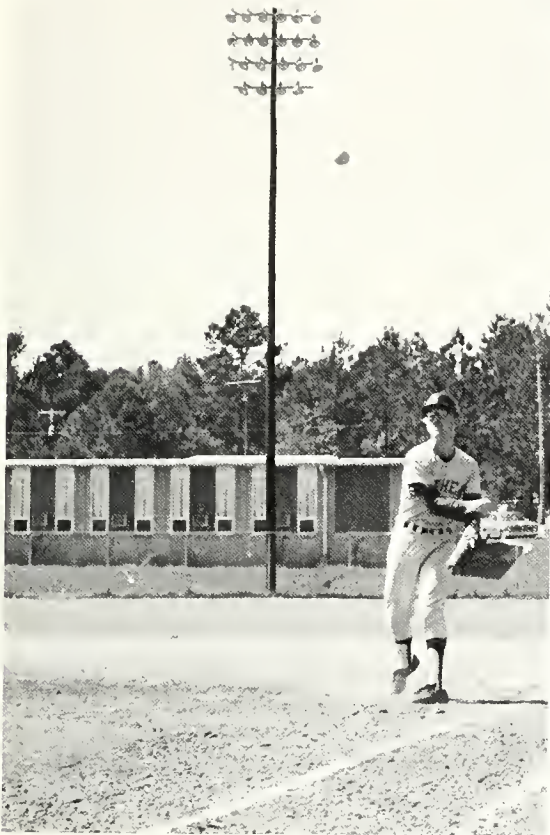


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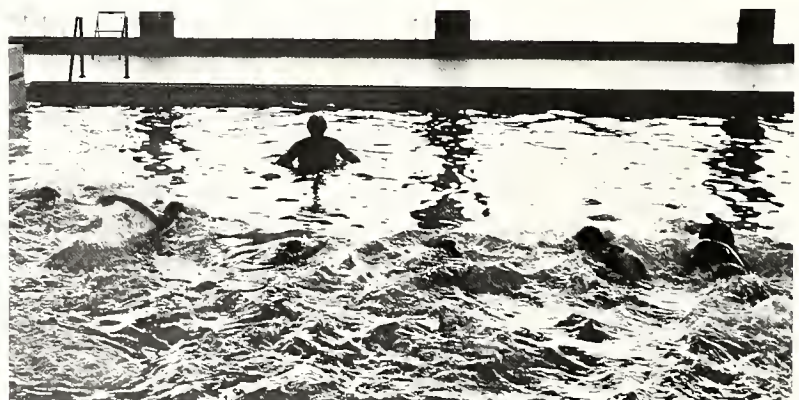
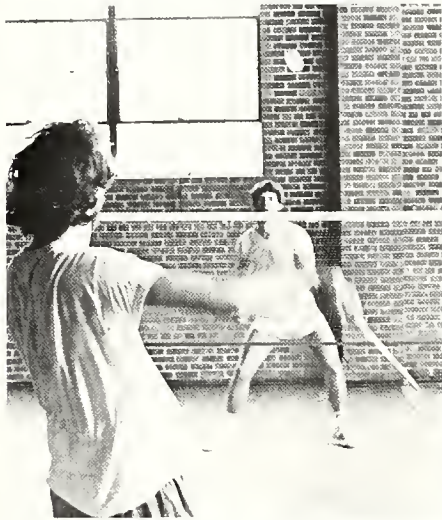
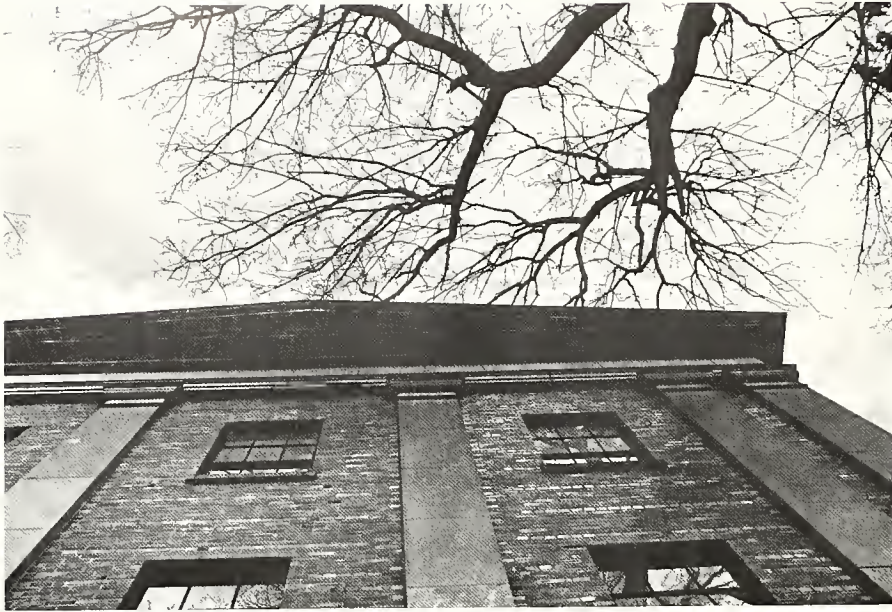


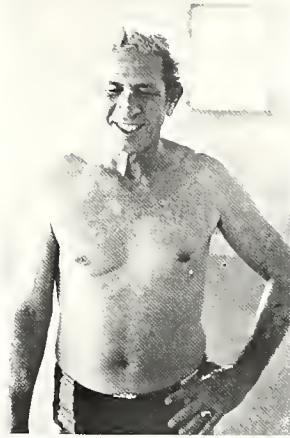
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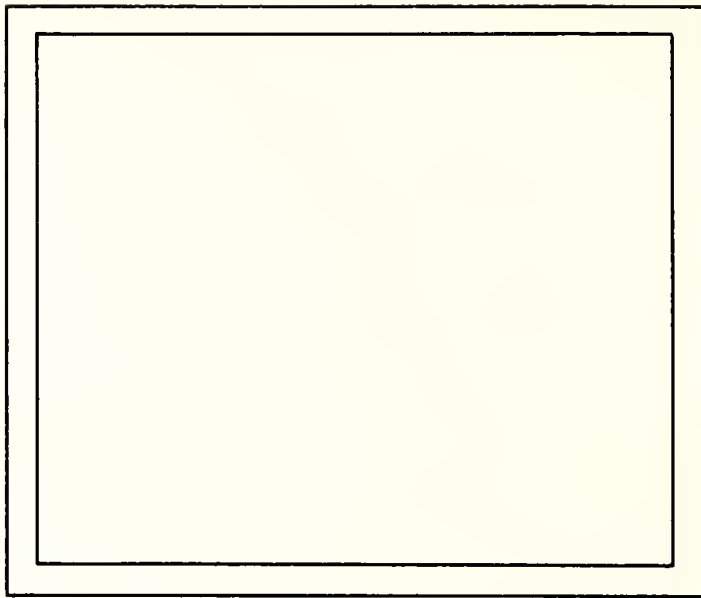
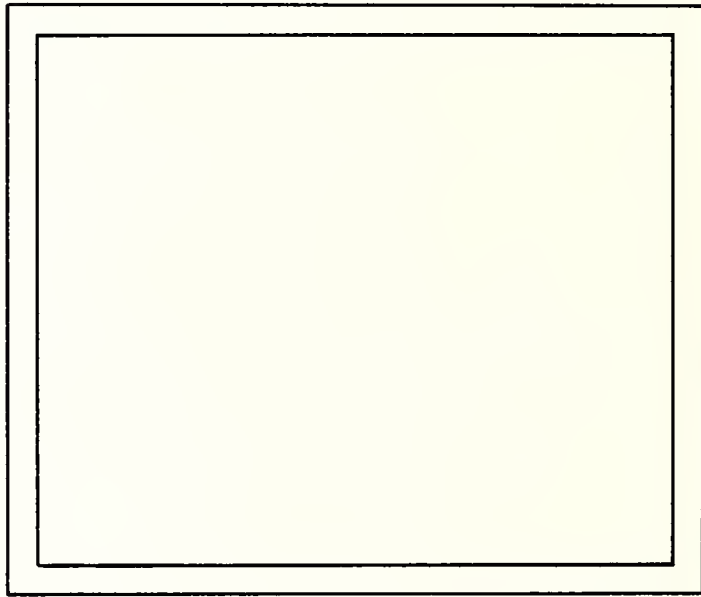
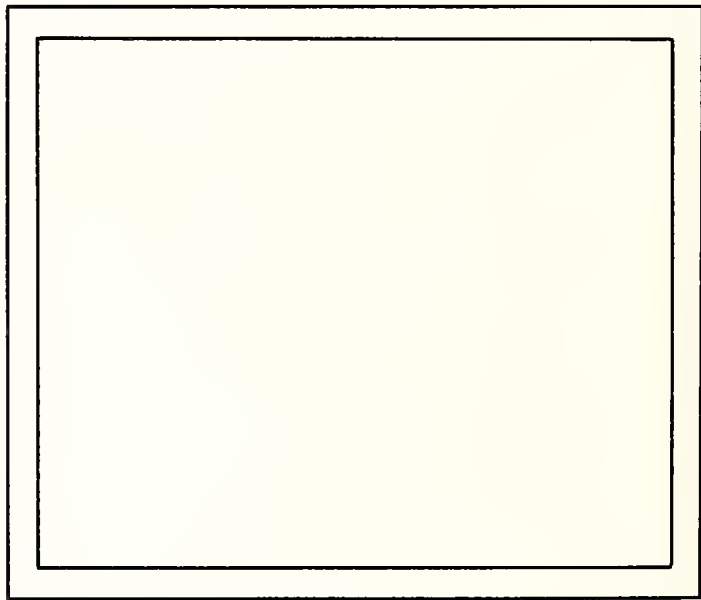


PARTING SHOTS





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STUDENT

Seated: Susan Dominick, Treasurer; Bob Harrison, Independent Representative; Laura Jo Wilbourn, President; Charlie Guyton, Secretary; Dr. Henry Randall, Advisor. First row: Vaughn Russell, Greek Representative; Tina Cummings, Women's Dorm Representative; Lee Hoagland, Greek Representative; Maury West, Freshman Class Representative; Vicki Vise, Freshman Dorm Representative; Todd Foster, Senior Class Representative; Cenda Lindsey, Senior Class Representative; Cornelia Kyser, Soph. Class Representative; Elise Moss, Parliamentarian; Ann Gunter, Dorm Representative; Clinton Anderson, Freshman Class Representative; Phil Freeman, Junior Class Representative; Clay Moquin, Sophomore Class Representative; Doug Brown, Men's Dorm Representative; Gale Evans, Independent Representative.

Constitutional changes, would be hopeful improvements, the newly established policy on 24 hour interdorm visitation, and no curfews were the major products of the efforts of these 25 or so characters that made up the 71-72 SGA legislature.

In addition to those pictured, the SGA also owes much to its unseen ex-officio members, Elections Board Chairman Lenore Reese and Refrigerator Chairman Linda Murray.



GOVERNMENT





Serving as officers of the 1971-1972 Student Government Association were Laura Jo Wilbourn, President; Charlie Guyton, Secretary; and Susan Dominick, Treasurer. Large amounts of responsibility accompany these positions under any circumstances and it has been the added fortune (or misfortune) of these officers to be directing the S.G.A. during a year which saw the beginning of many structural and functional reforms within the legislature.





The Academic Evaluation Committee is an S.G.A. sponsored committee whose name clearly states its function. Once each term the A.E.C. conducts course evaluations in order to collect student opinion of courses and to aid professors in improving their classes. This committee also serves as a sounding board for student complaints and suggestions about academic matters.





The Food Services Committee of the S.G.A. is a good example of the type of work which the student legislature performs. This group serves as a intermediary between the student body and the cafeteria management. The Food Services committee-work consists of such things as arranging for different serving hours during exams, having the cafeteria open late as a place to study during exams, and trying to provide for more varied menus. This, like most committee work, is far from glamorous but is very necessary.

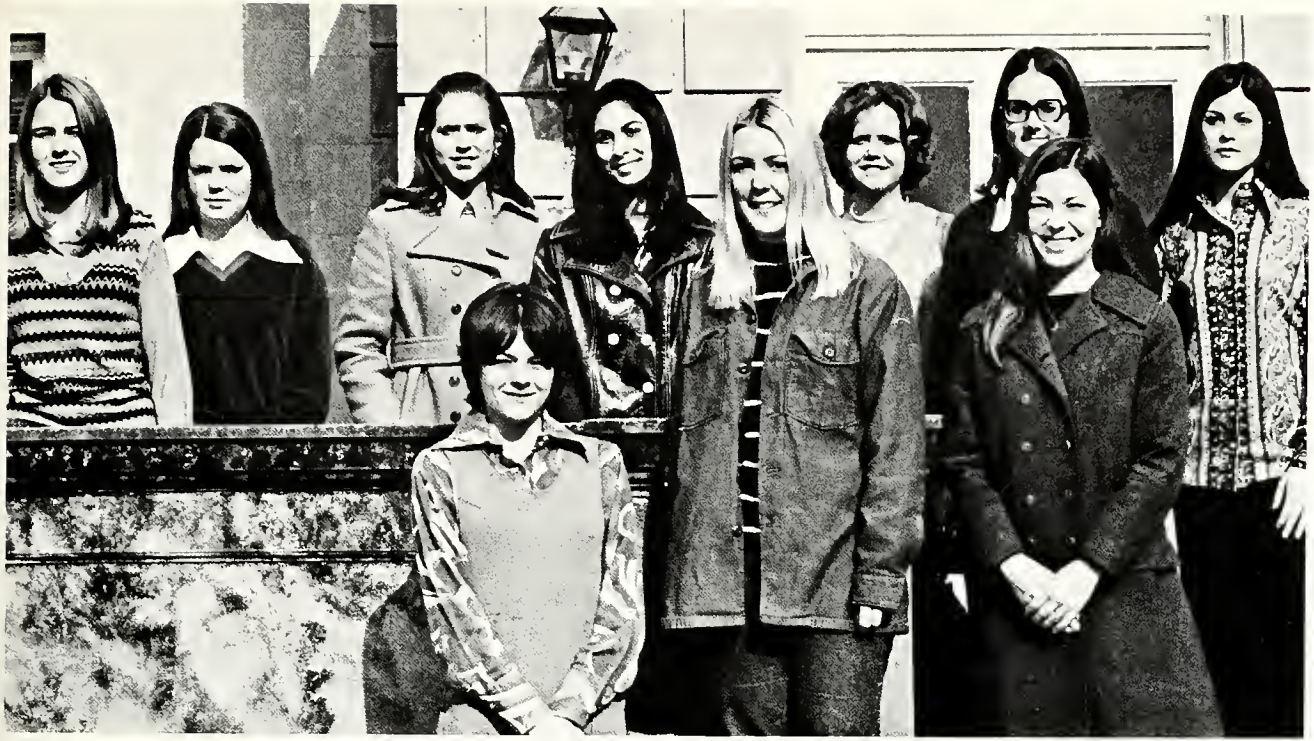
71-72 Student Judiciary: Seated: Phil Freeman, Chairman. Standing: Robin Huckstep, Laura Jo Wilbourn, Richard Franklin, David Jones, Ellen Jones, Ann Gunter. Not pictured: Rebecca Cheney, Lenore Reese, and Chris Truss.

The spring of 1962 was perhaps one of the most significant for the Student Judiciary. The trial of the North Dorm 39, which included several members of the Judiciary itself, was handled admirably by the seven member student court. In its "Opinion" published soon after the trial, the Judiciary showed that it acted in its full capacity as administrator of the Code of Conduct and established social regulations.



Elected representatives from all the residence halls form the Men's and Women's House Councils. Council members are responsible for supervising activities and work toward improving the quality of dormitory life and bettering relations between resident students and the administration.





HONORARIES

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma are scholastic honorary organizations which recognize excellence in the freshman year. Eligibility for membership in these national fraternities includes maintaining a 3.5 average throughout the academic year.

MORTAR BOARD

Senior Women's Honorary

Marilyn Brown
Kathy Bryant
Ann Burgess
Darra Campbell
Susan Grawmeyer
Diana I. Gregg
Debra Hollis
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Ellen Kirven
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Louise Lane
Pam Ledgewood
Beverly McFee
Kirksey Pritchard
Sandy Seale
Lois Turner
Mickie Watson
Mary Wood
Laura Jo Wilbourn

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Senior Men's Honorary

Douglas Burnette
G. William Davenport
Rex Matthews
Jeff Mueller
John H. Presley
Bobby Sharp
John L. Thomas
Chris Truss



PHI BETA KAPPA

A Senior Honorary Society Recognizing
Outstanding Young Scholars

Marilyn Ruth Brown

Douglas Burnette

John Hobson Presley

David Ralph Crowe

John Oubre Northrop

Bobby H. Sharp

WHO'S

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Theta Sigma Lambda (right) is a national honorary fraternity which recognizes students who excel in mathematics. Delta Phi Alpha (below) the German language honorary, salutes students who have averaged 3.00 or higher through at least six terms of German.

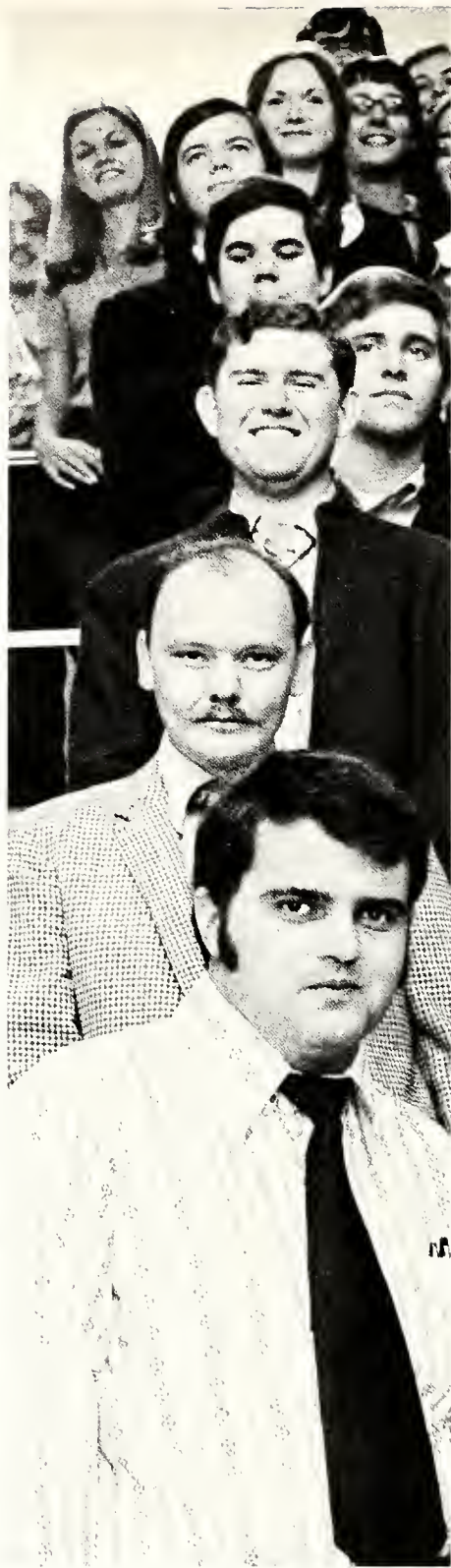


“SPECIAL INTEREST” GROUPS

The Art Students League at Birmingham-Southern is composed of art majors and of any student interested in the field of art. Throughout the year the A.S.L. invites well known

artists to the campus to talk on their own paintings and the works of other artists. The A.S.L. also sponsors art showing to raise money for new equipment for the art building.





Associated BioMass was formed just last year as a continuation of the old Biology Club. The organization helps to recruit biology students and otherwise assists the Biology Department. During the year, the Associated BioMass sponsors several speakers and seminars on campus.

The Society of Physics Students (top), draws its membership from students interested in physics through educational activities and recognition of outstanding students.

Birmingham-Southern's Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society has been recognized as one of the top 35 chapters in the nation. It is composed of students who plan a chemistry majors.



SERVICE CLUBS

Members of the Triangle Club are selected from the freshman class each spring by the retiring members of the Triangle Club. The purpose of the organization is to assist with freshman orientation and with high school visits as well as conducting campus tours.





The Collegiate Civitans (top) are members of a service club which is sponsored by the International Civitan Club. This year, the Civitans have helped to publicize both the opera and the blood drives.



Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the Circle K, formed last year, is active in several community service projects including a clothes drive and a food drive for the needy as well as the Red Cross blood drive.

Southern Accent

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is the yearbook of Birmingham-Southern College. On the surface that seems simple enough. However, it really isn't. How do you capture a year on paper? Is it possible to record the year without merely becoming an oversized calendar on one hand and without taking off into flight of slick journalistic technique on the other. How can the essence of something as multifaceted as a college year be distilled into a handful of words and pictures? Perhaps it cannot yet this is the challenge which faces every yearbook and this is what the 1972 SOUTHERN ACCENT has tried to do. The final decision as to whether or not it succeeds lies not with its editor and staff but with its constituency—the college family.



Photographers
Jim Sawyer
Don Newell



Photographers are a special breed of people. They have a special way of seeing that makes them unique; they also seem to have an infinite amount of patience. At least this seems especially true of Don and Jim who never complained about being on call 24 hours a day nor about a procrastinating and somewhat erratic editor.



As with any publication, a yearbook cannot come into being without a staff, and so it was with this one. A special thank you goes to Lenore Reese who as business manager not only sold ads and annual and put together the ad section, but also did her best to prod her procrastinating editor into getting things done. Also noteworthy were the efforts of Debra Hollis who helped with much of the copy and kept the editor from losing her mind on more than one occasion; Sally Rapatti who organized the organizations section; Betsy Bryant and Alta Cassady who did Greeks; and Don Newell who edited the sports section. Teeny Blair and Sam Bullard also deserve accolades for helping with those numerous small but important jobs that have to be done.





QUAD

Quad is the literary magazine on Birmingham-Southern's campus. Published once each term, the magazine serves as both a forum and a showcase for the literary talents of students who contribute stories and essays for consideration by editor Kathy Foxhall and her staff.





This year the newspaper at 'Southern is functioning under the joint editorship of Ellen Jones and Jerry Sims. This arrangement ideally provides for a sharing of a weekly deadline. Like all publications at Birmingham — Southern, the SOUTHERNER operates on a limited budget and must supplement its funds by the sale of ads.



SOUTHERNER



The job of the staff of a campus newspaper involves a lot of being everywhere at the same time and of keeping eyes and ears open always. Without its staff a newspaper is unable to fill its role within the campus community. Other sources of "news" are the national college wire services which are designed to give a broader scope to the paper. This year's SOUTHERNER has offered the campus a blending of both types of information.

"Sometimes I think we Greeks are the silliest people on earth. We treat our fraternity as if it were a business. We spend time and money making it show results, and we are lost if it fails. We look for visible results of our efforts, and if they do not come, we have still profited from our experience. We are devoted to it as a spouse, protect it like our child, and even when it hurts us, we do not deny it our love. We hold it as something dear, and if we ever lose it, we would have lost a part of ourselves."

THE GREEK PERSPECTIVE





"Outsiders always condemn what they do not understand . . . they say, 'All they ever do is party.' . . . So what's wrong with a good beer bust on a Saturday night?"



"RU RA ALAKAZIE!! . . . ?"



"Before interdorm visitation it was ALL there was to do . . . Greeks provided the only sensible outlet for social activity."

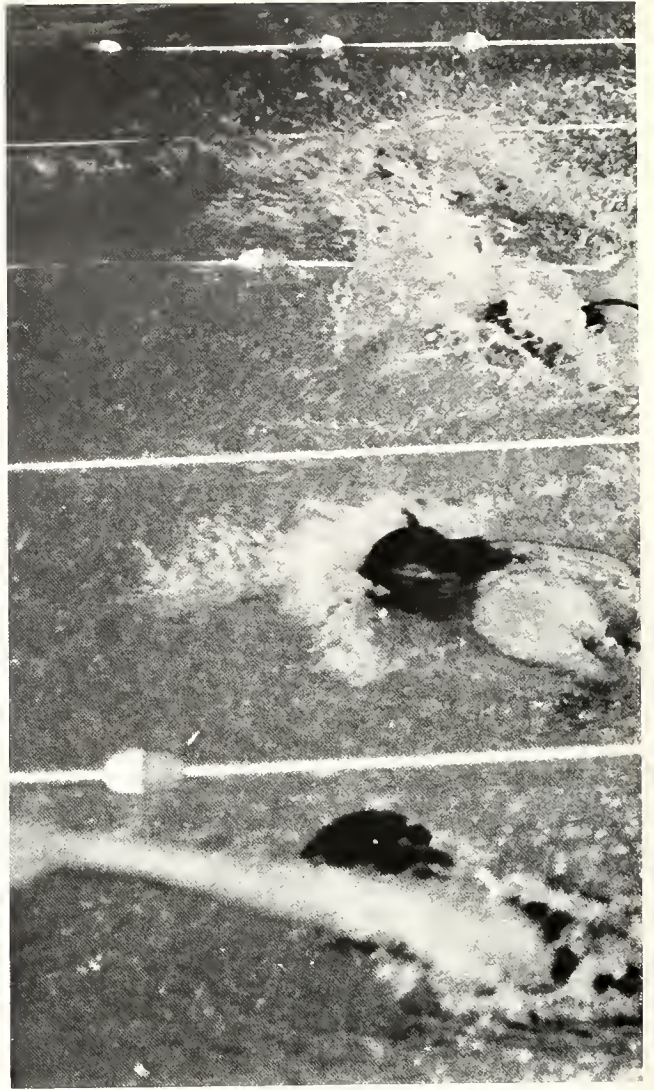




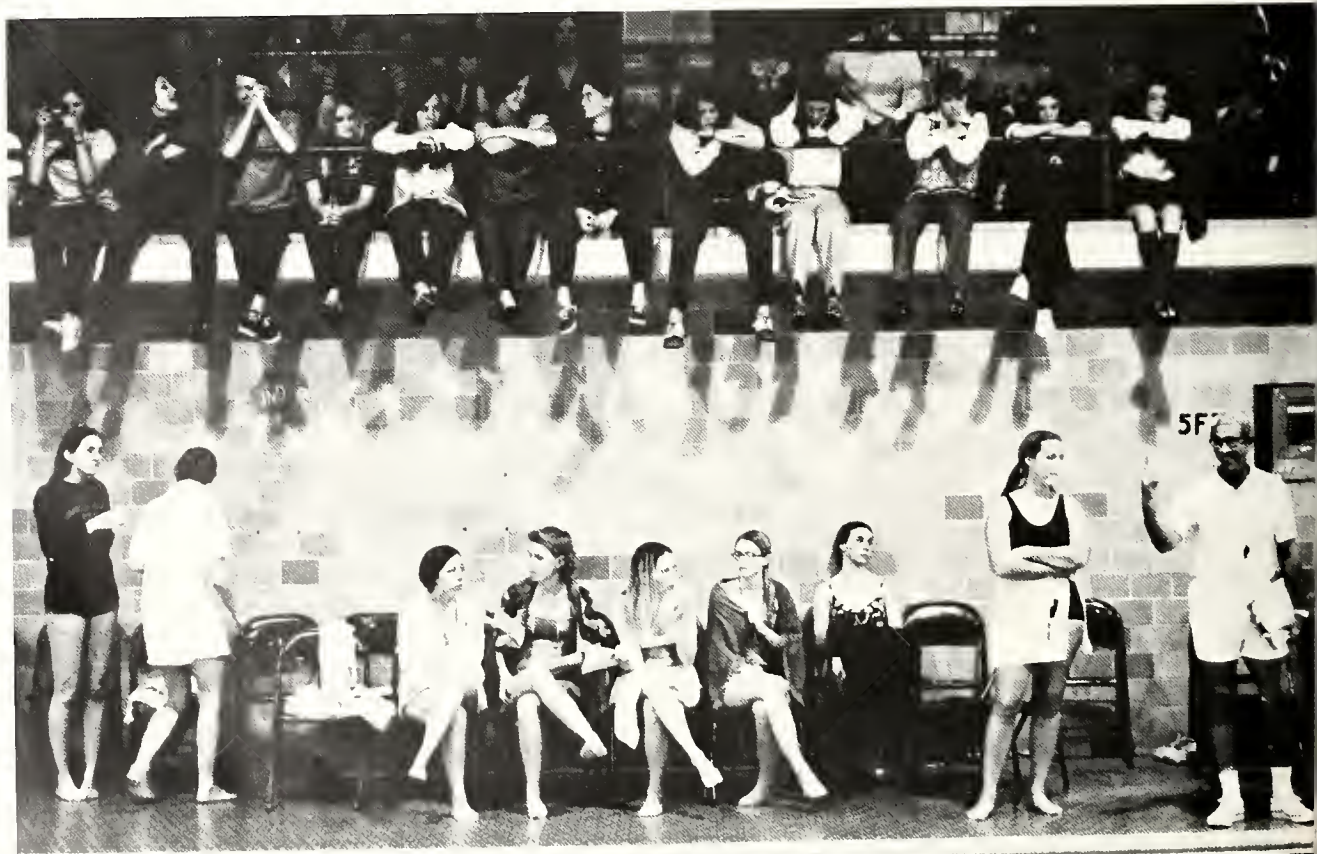


"Sometimes I get fed up with the sorority demands on my time, but I never seem to regret the hour or so a week that philanthropies claim."

"It's one of the most fulfilling things we do. For a little while I can forget my own problems and just enjoy the children."



INTRAMURALS





"I mean, there is something for everybody. I mean, Ping Pong, Volleyball, Tennis, Swimming—everybody can do at least one of the sports."

"It's great for sorority spirit . . . it really brings us all together."

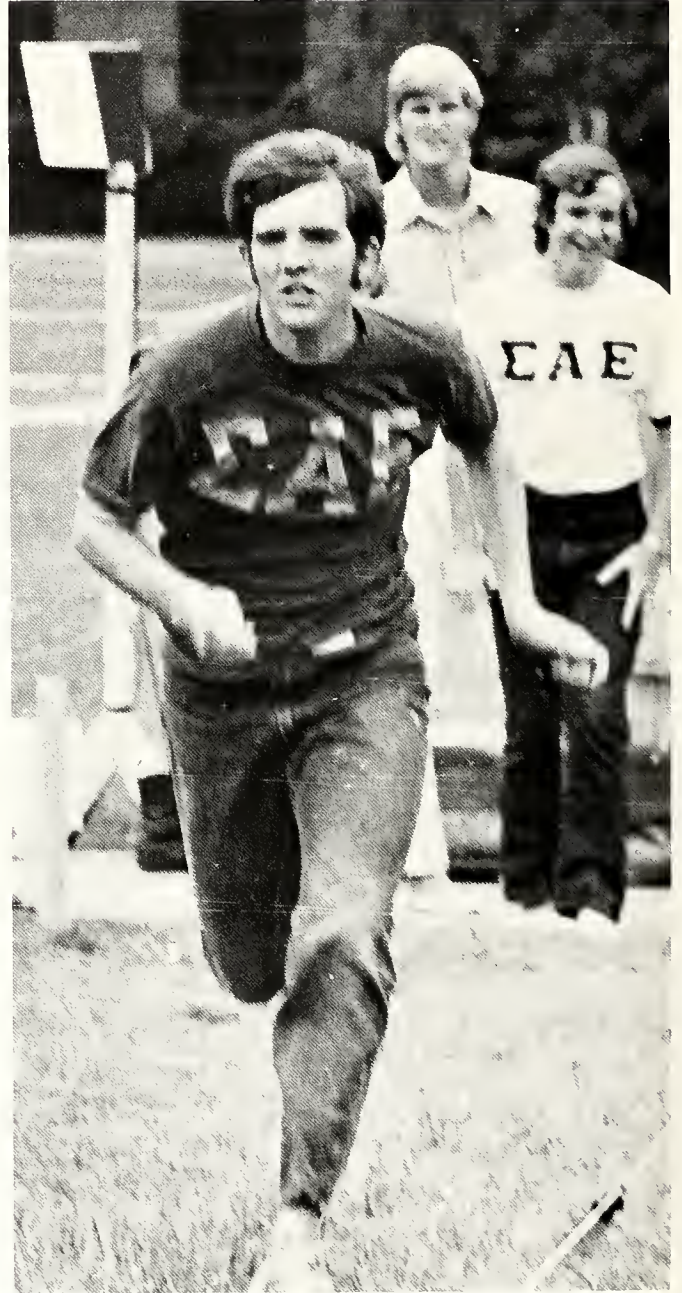




"If you enjoy sports, its really the only logical way to organize them on a campus like this. The intermural program here is really great. It's supposed to be one of the best in the country for small colleges, isn't it?"



GREEK GAMES





Greek organizations on 'Southern's campus are regulated by the Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Councils. These Organizations govern rush, handle any problems which might arise between individual groups, and serve as liaison between the groups and the administration.

PANHELLENIC I.F. COUNCIL



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Margaret Adams, Carolyn Atkins, Michele Beatty, Lynne Blanton, Celeste Chambers, Karen Clay, Ann Cowan, Debbie Dean, Beth Douthit, Linda Downs, JoAnn Fulk, Kathy Gester, Frances Golson, Carolyn Hinkle, Claire Hood, Nene Hunt, Jean Ann Johnson, Jacqué Kolasa, Cornelia Kyser,

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Delta Zeta Sorority

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Fulmer, Susan Grawmeyer, Carol Logan, Libba Mizell,

Linda Murray, Marion Plaoro, Sandy Seale, Paula Ward,
Lucy Willard



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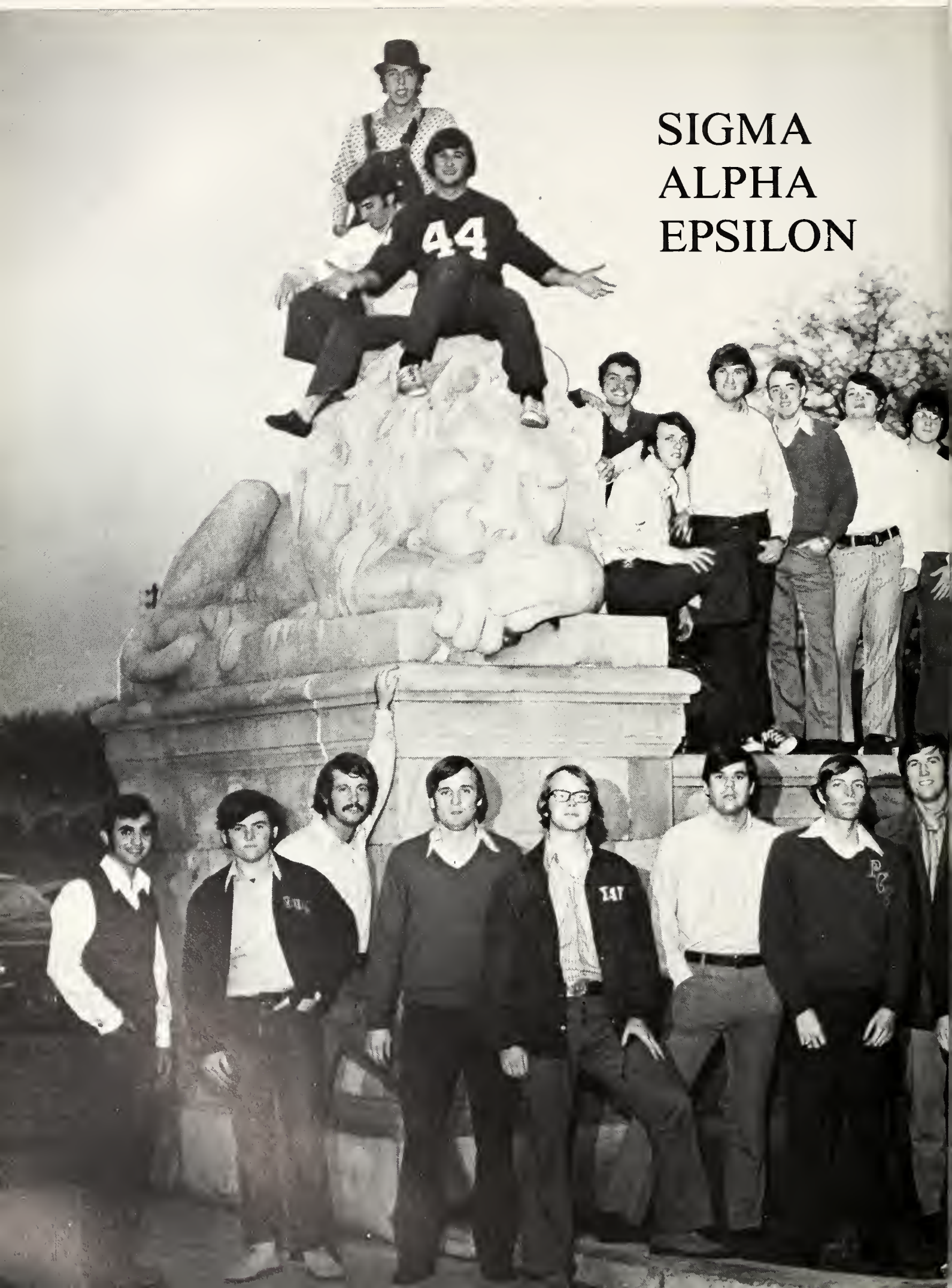


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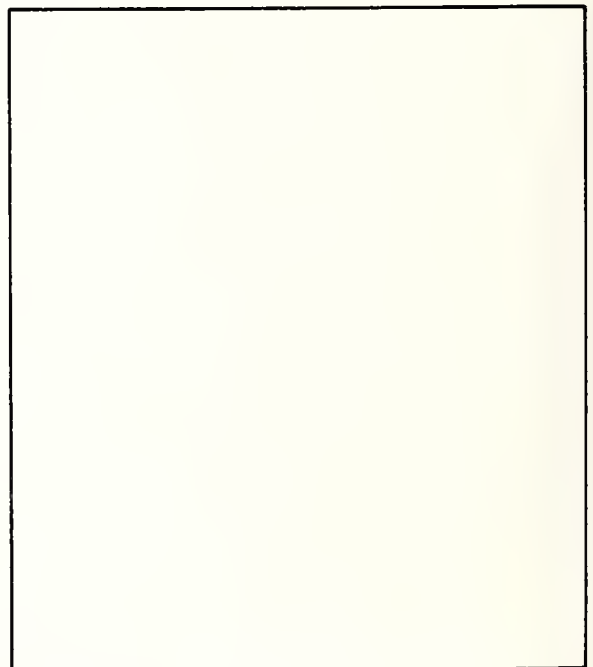
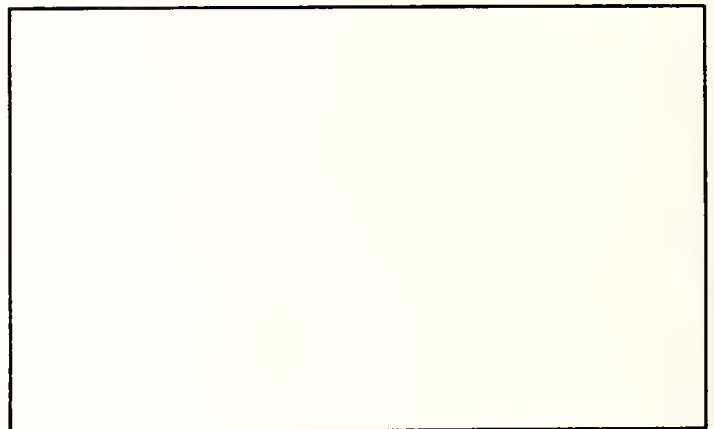
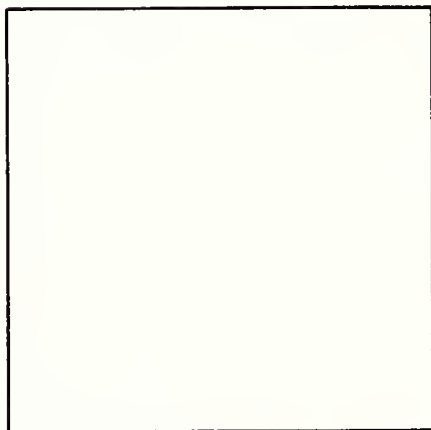
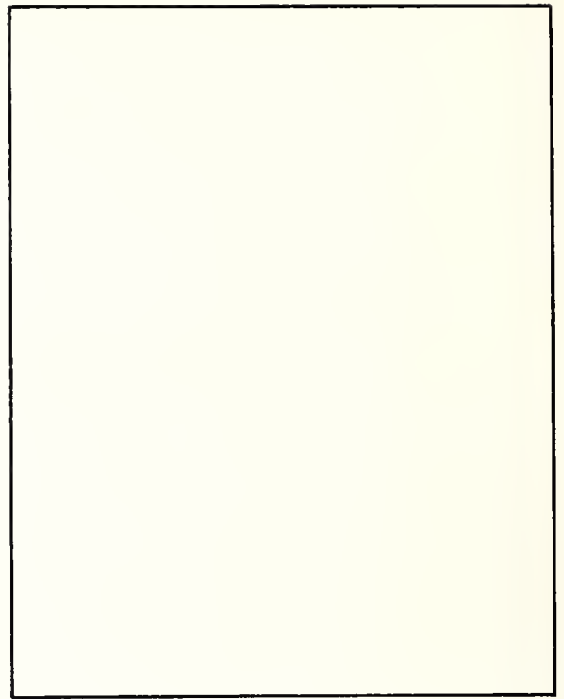


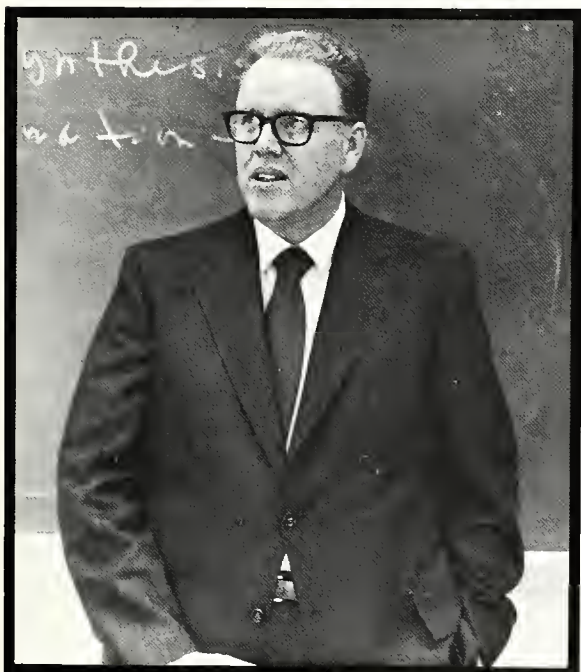


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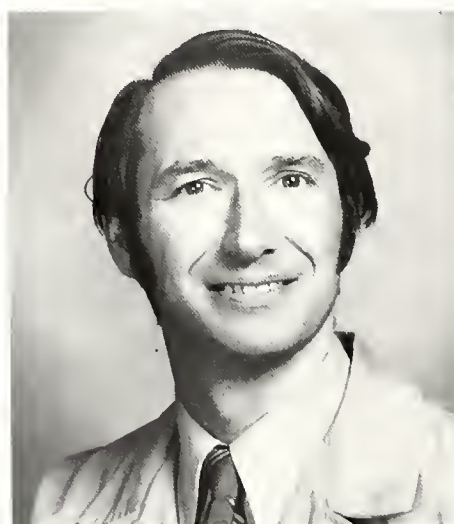
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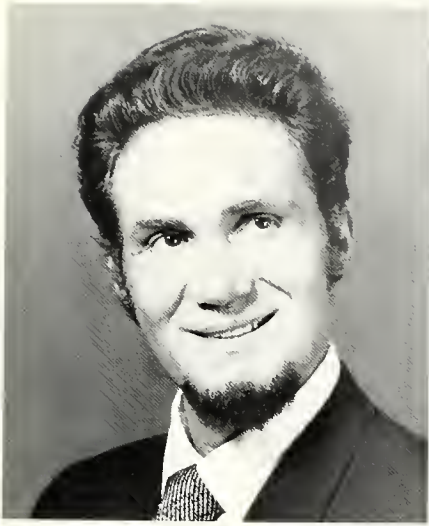
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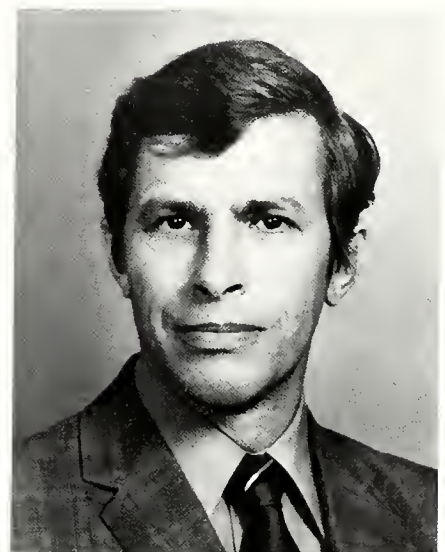
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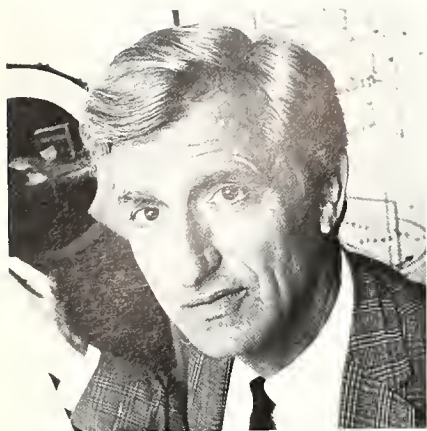
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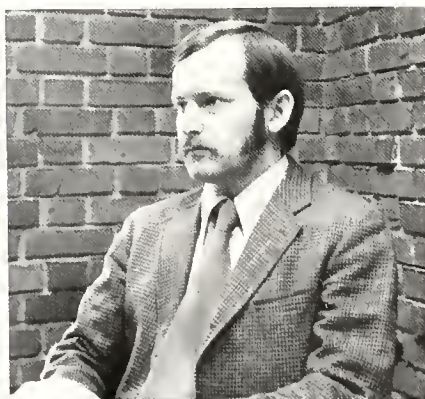
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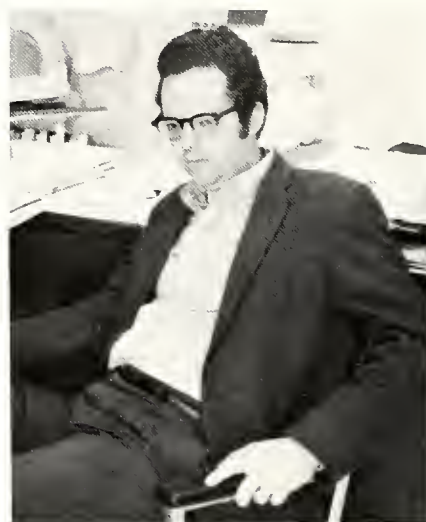
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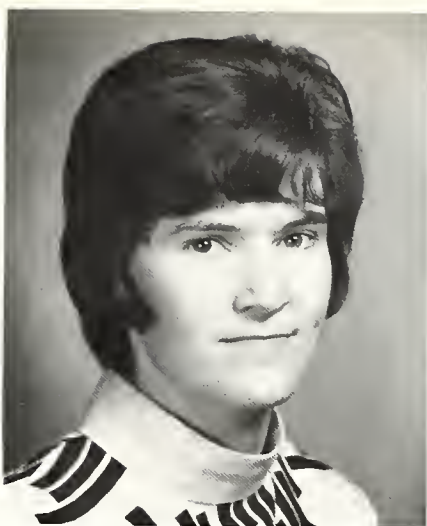
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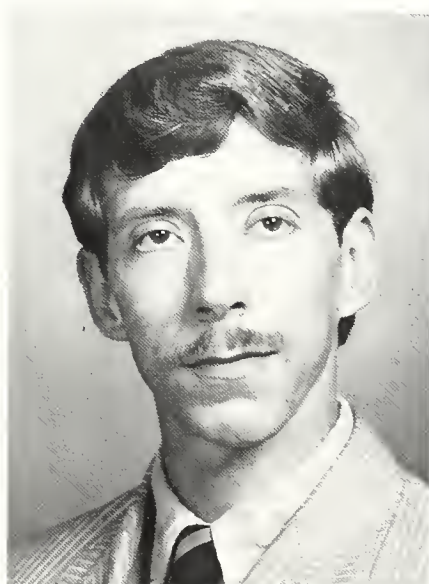
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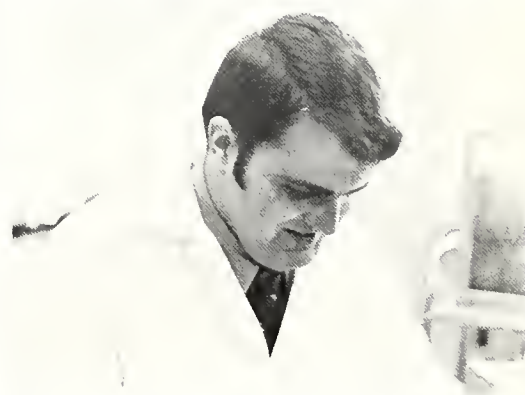
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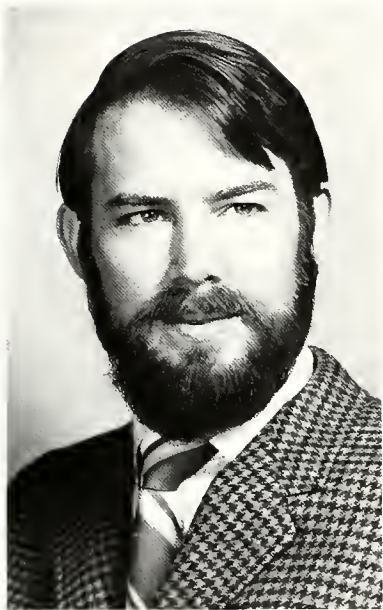
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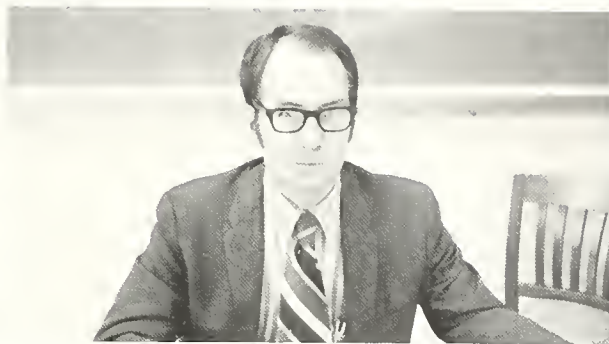
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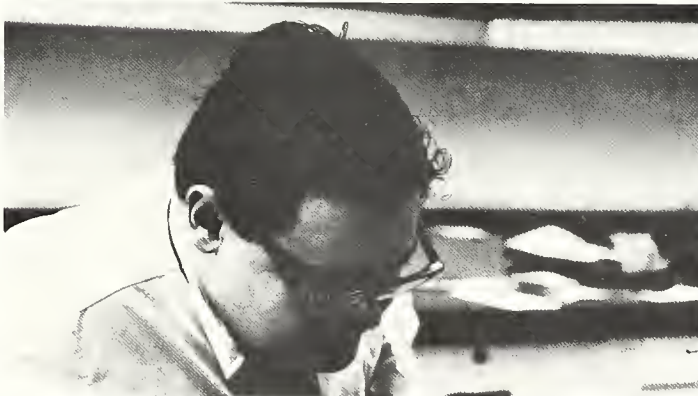
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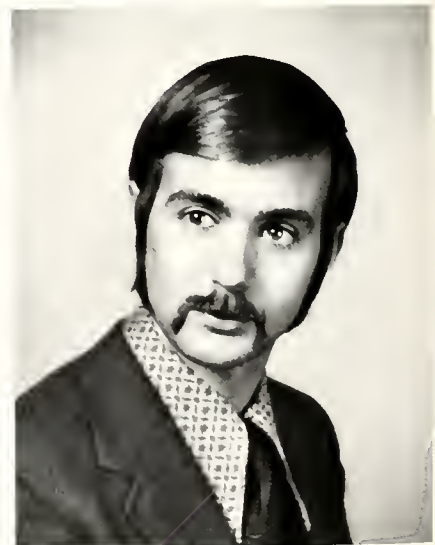
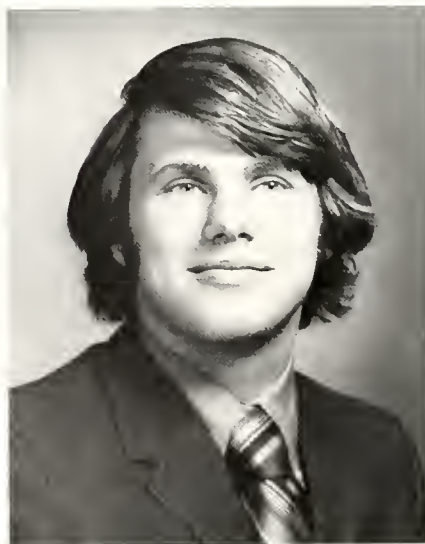


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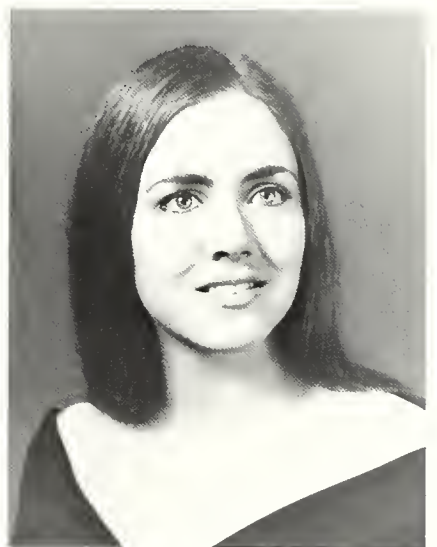
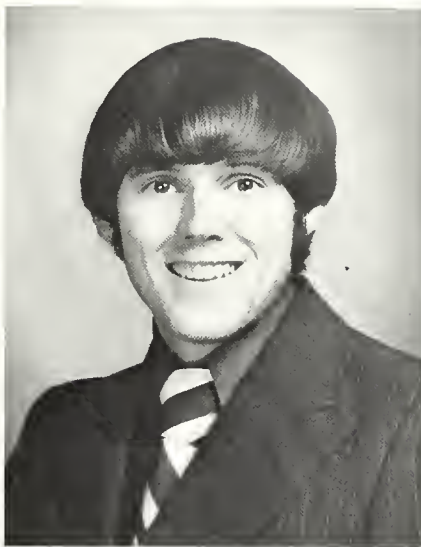
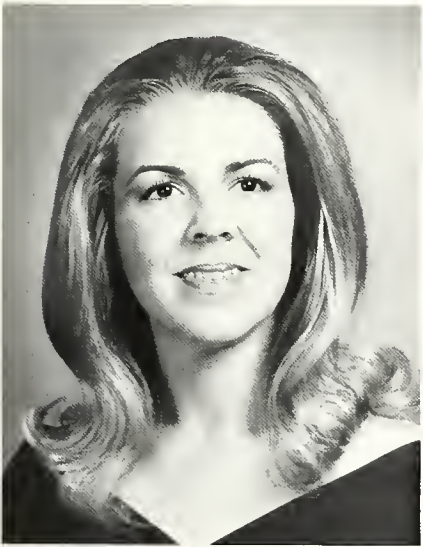
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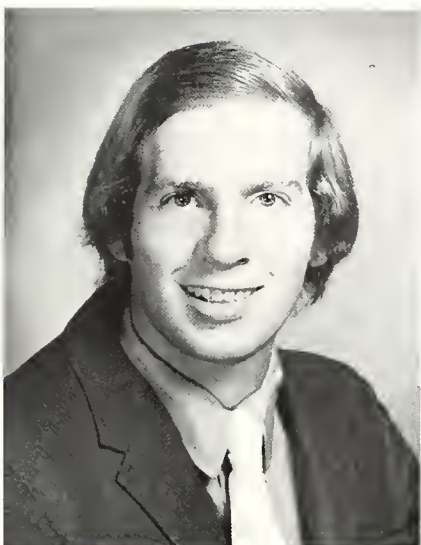




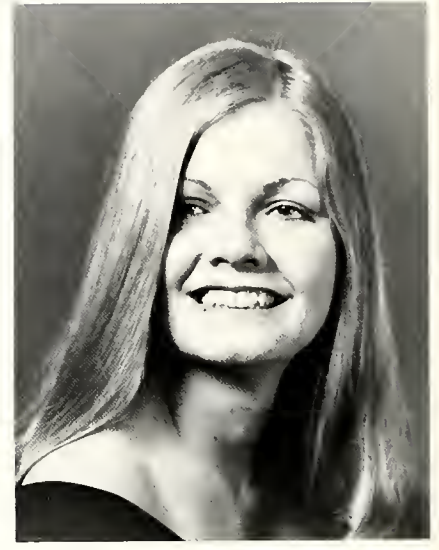
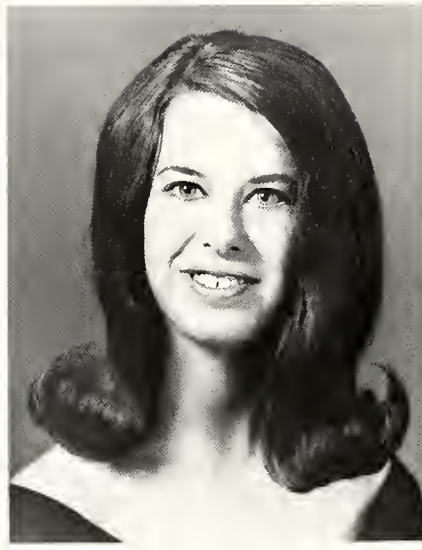
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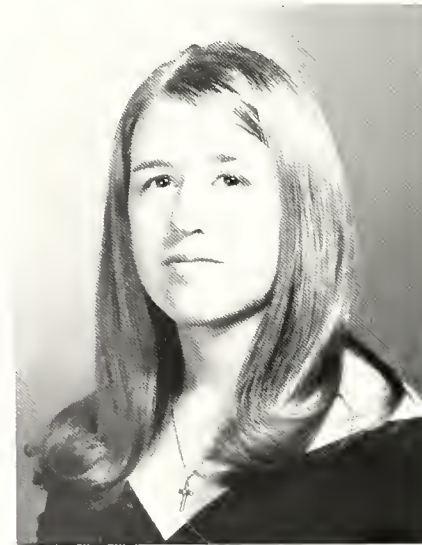
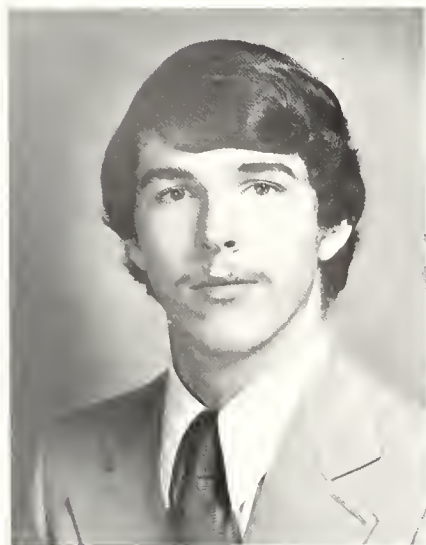
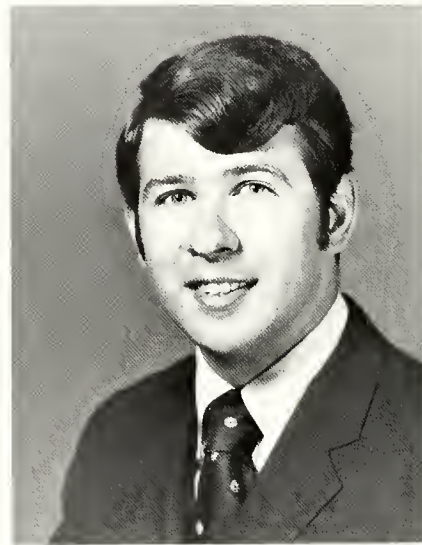
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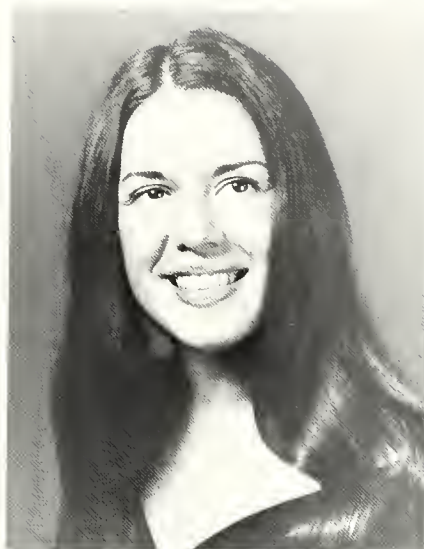


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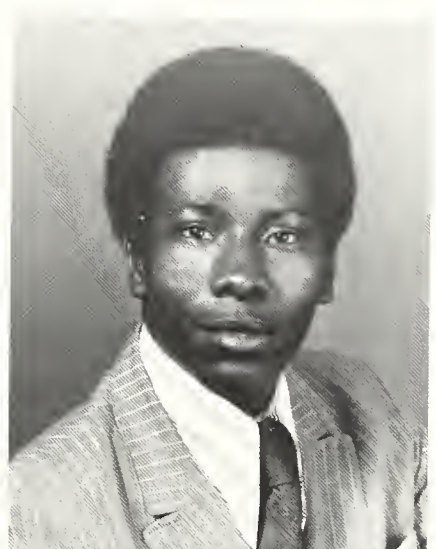
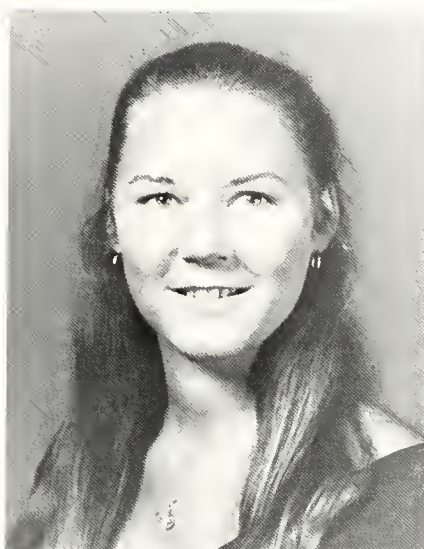
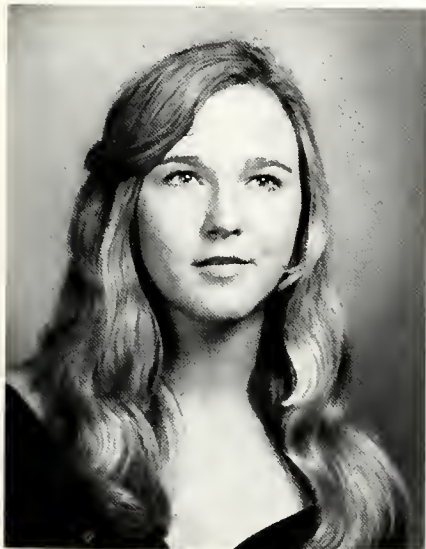
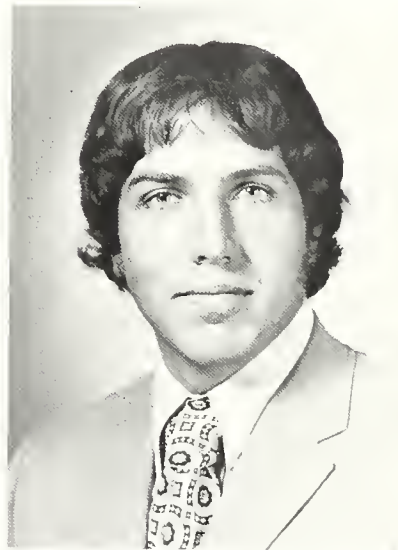
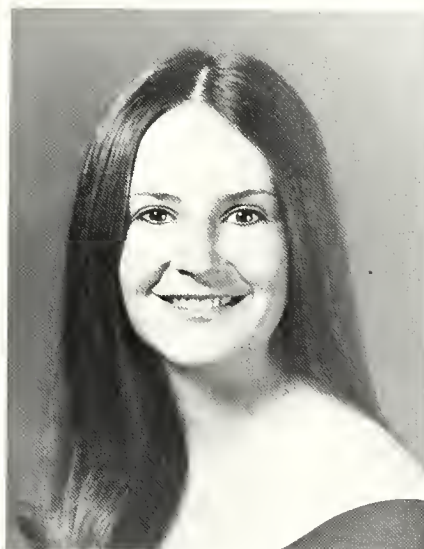
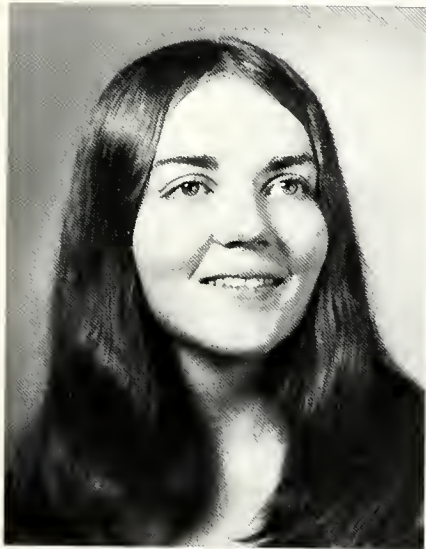




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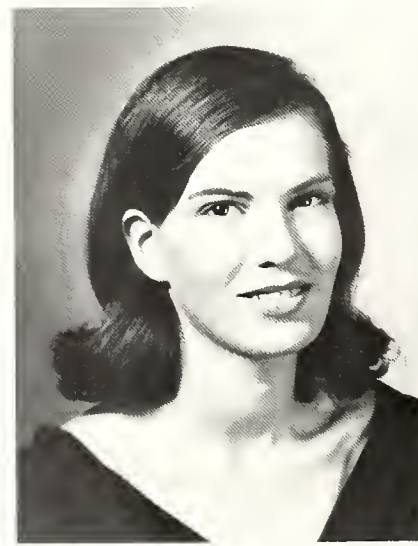
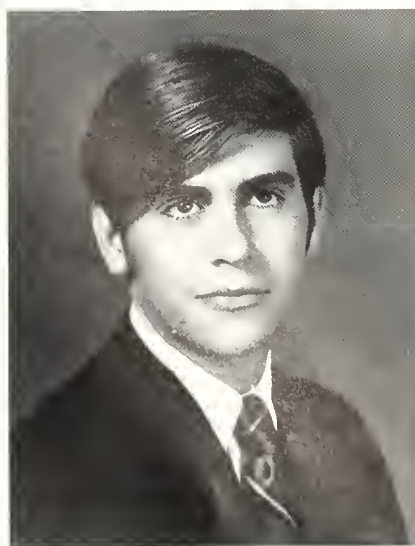
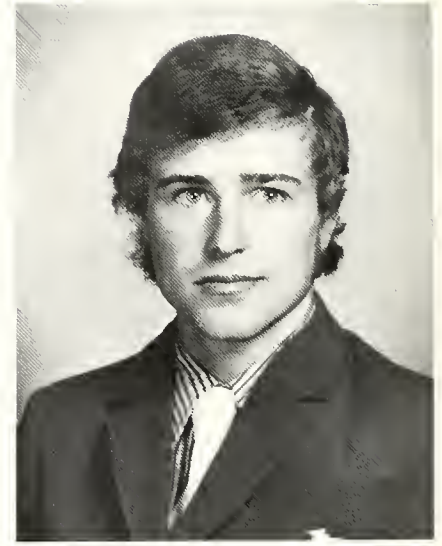
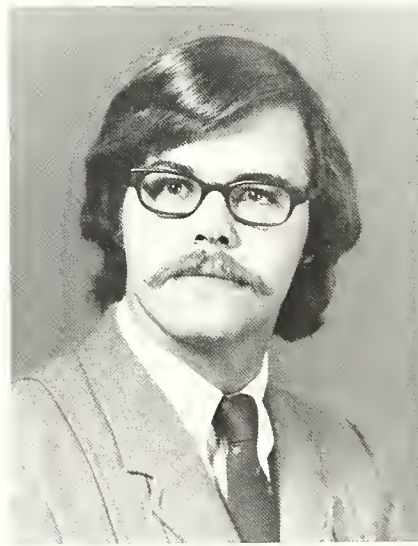
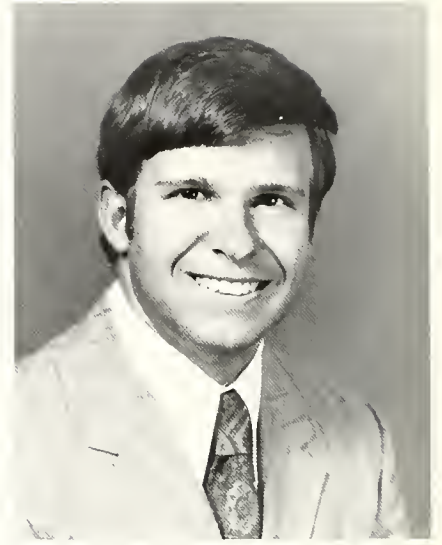
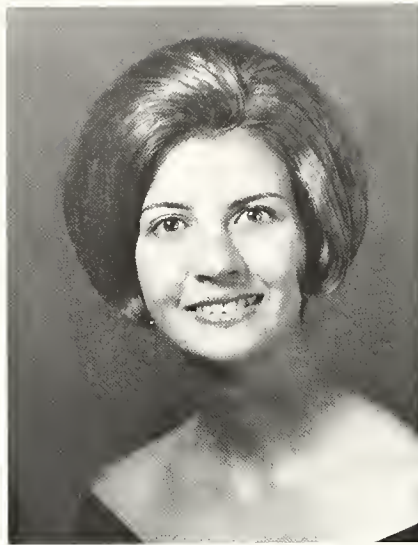
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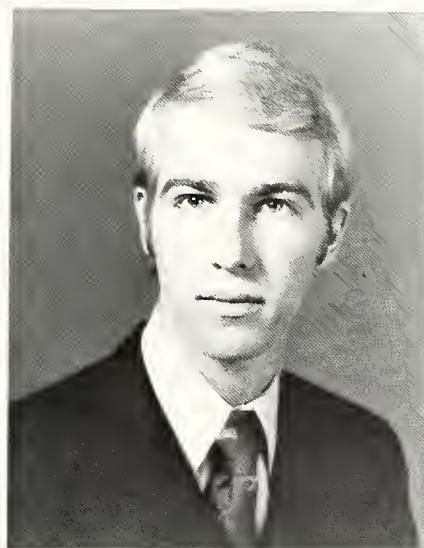
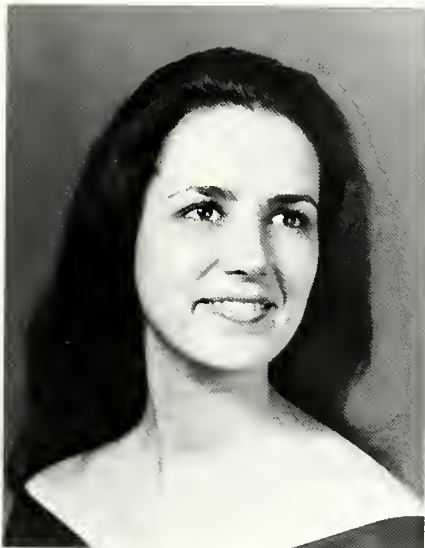
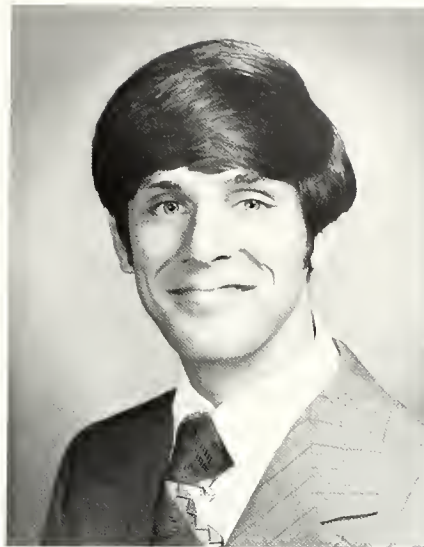
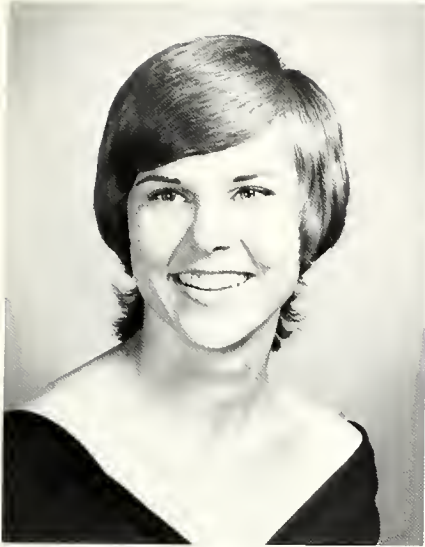


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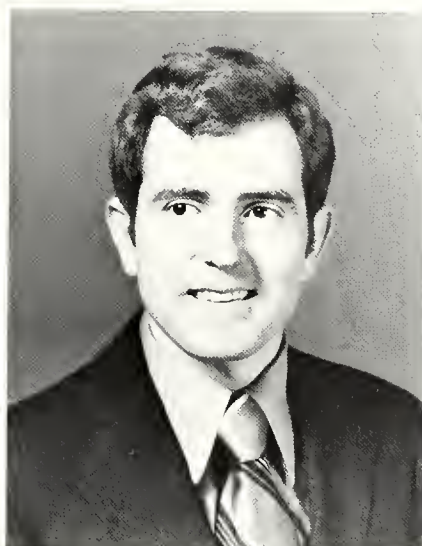
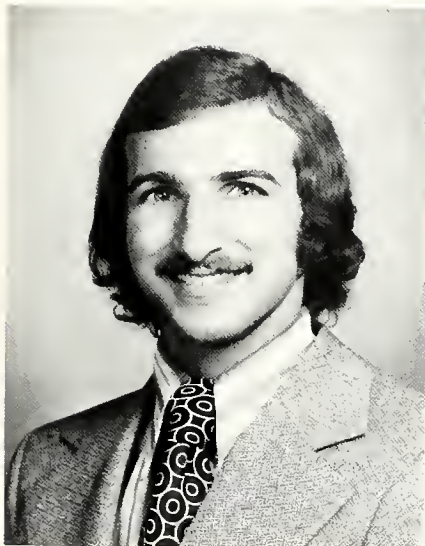


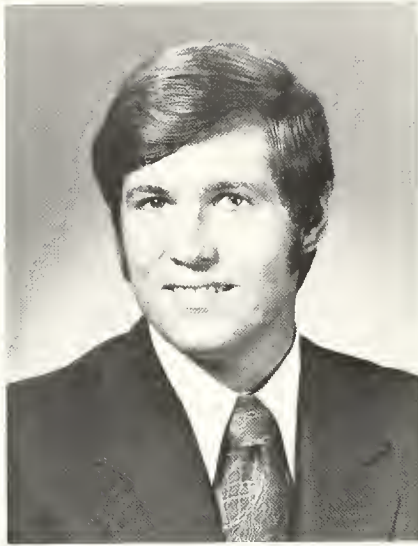
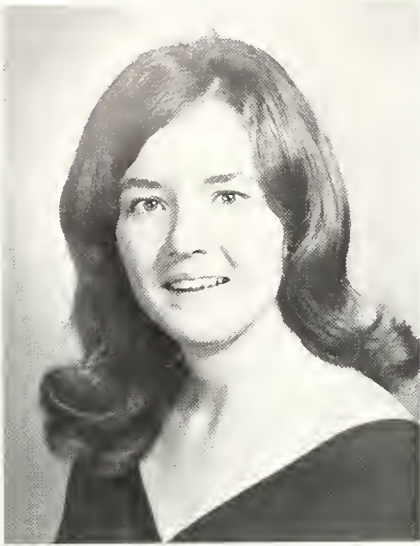


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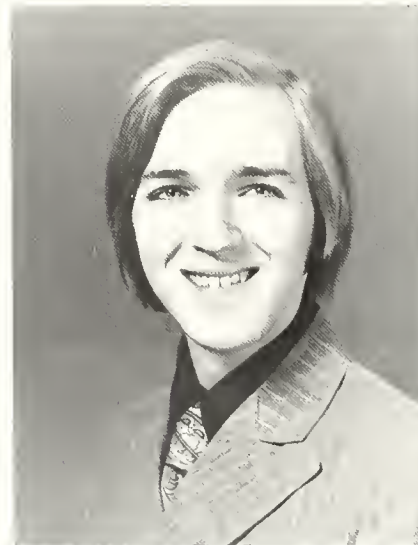




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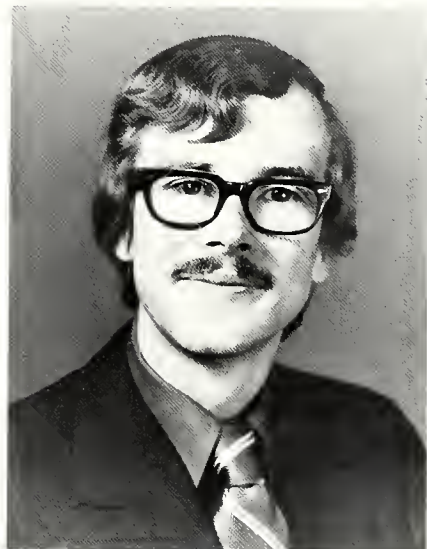
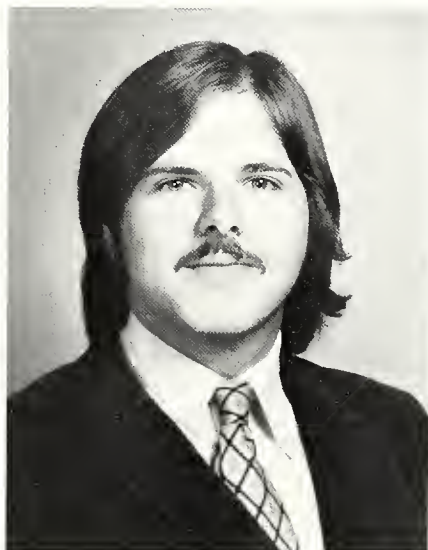
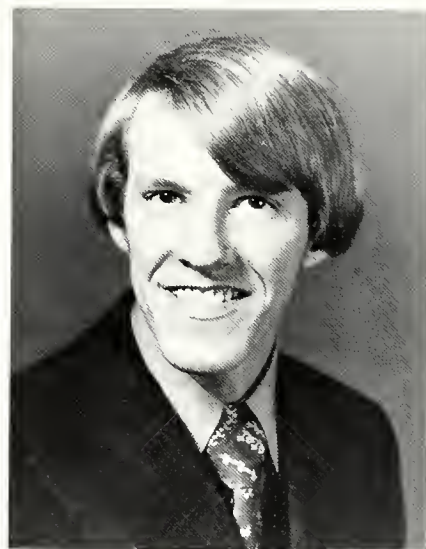
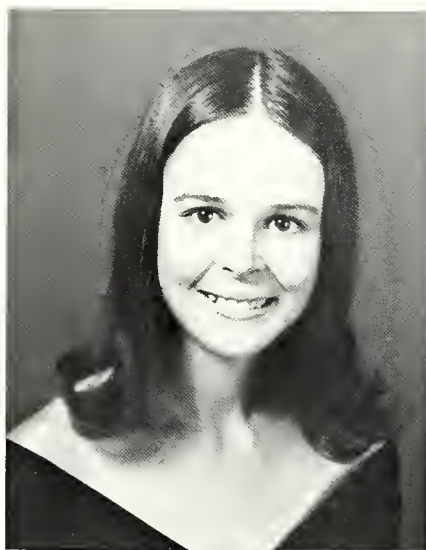




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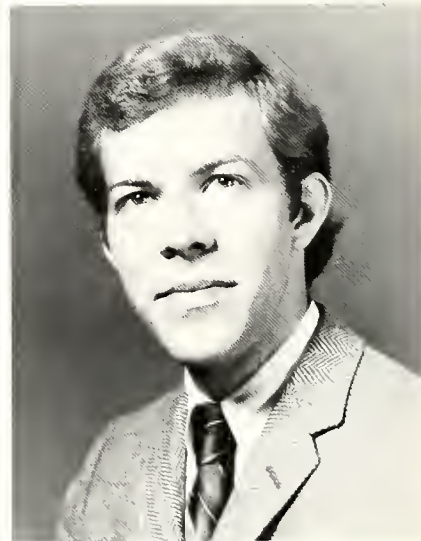
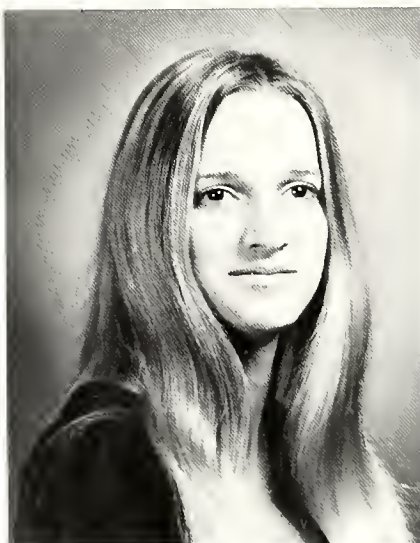
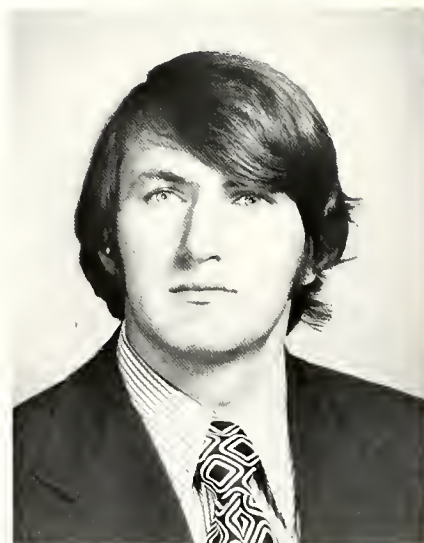
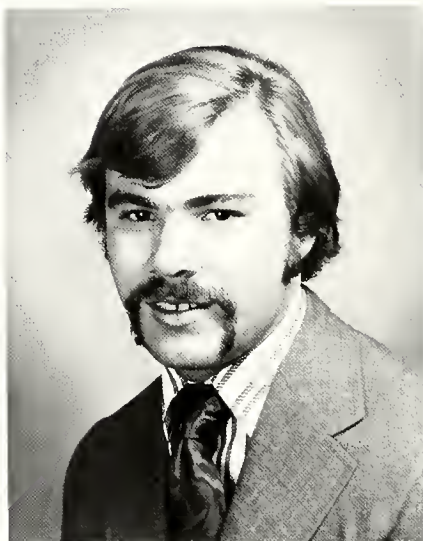
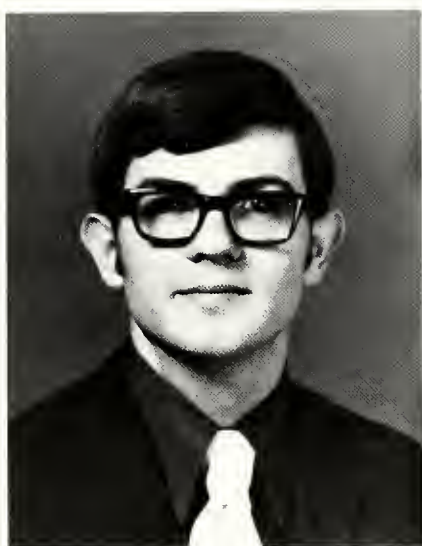
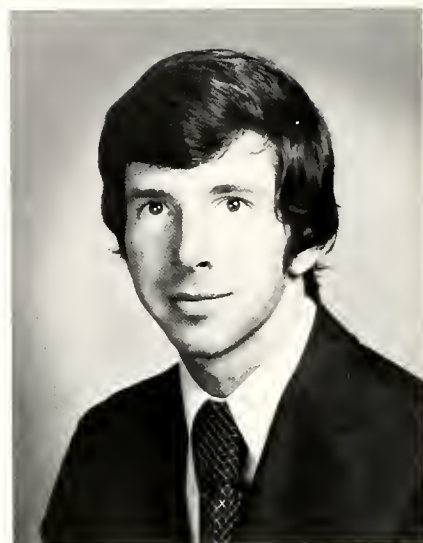
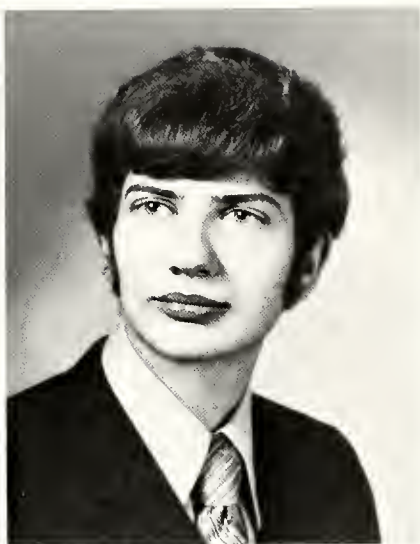
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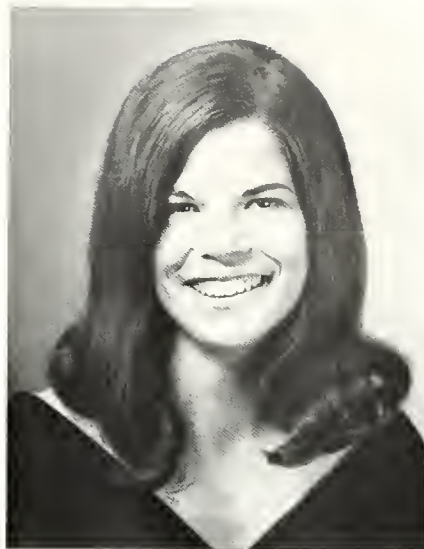
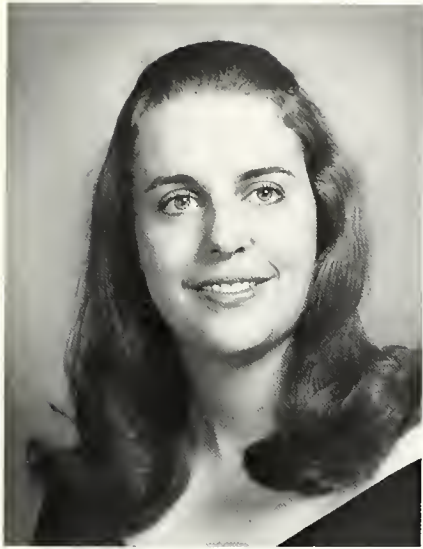


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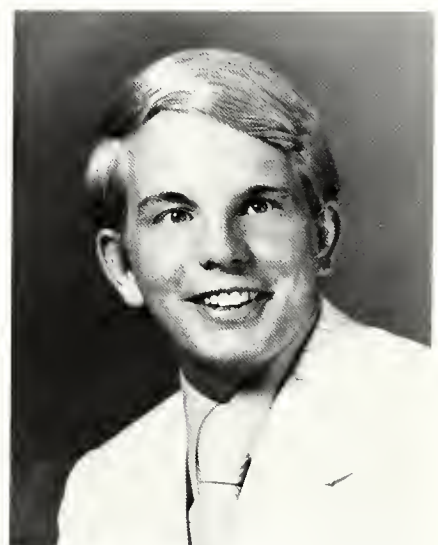
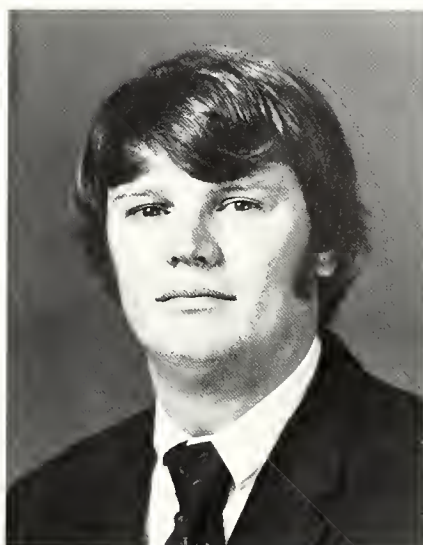


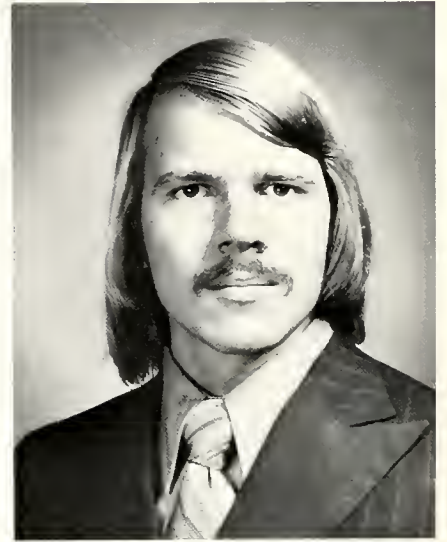
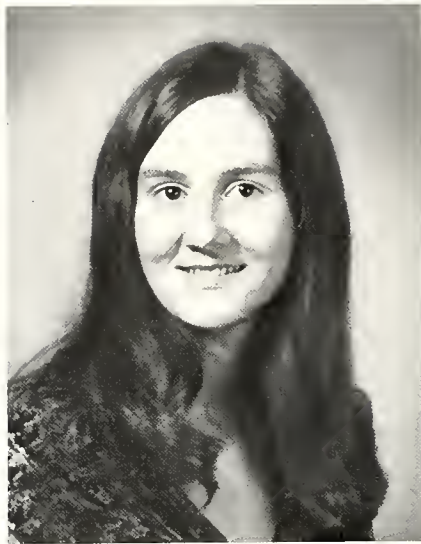
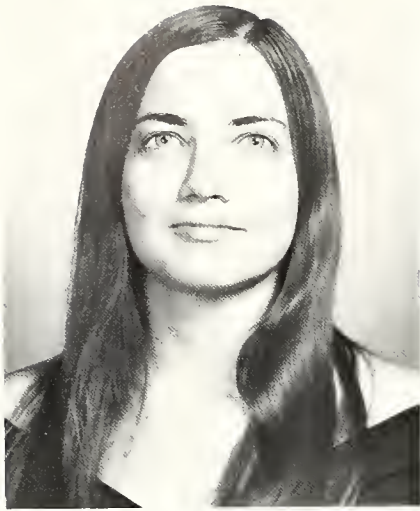


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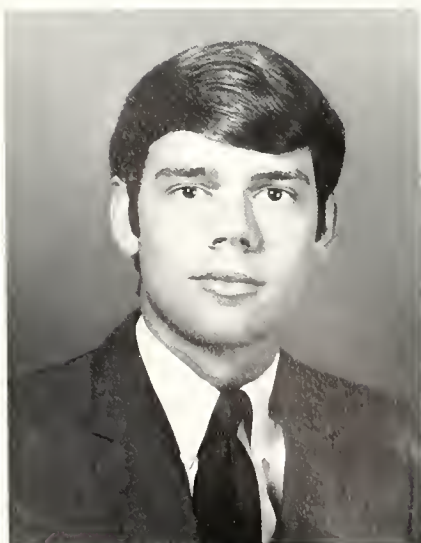
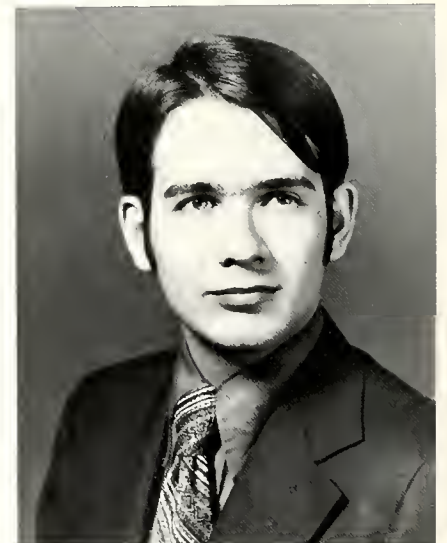
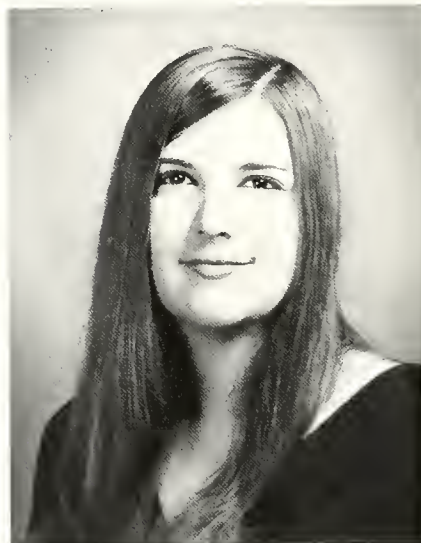


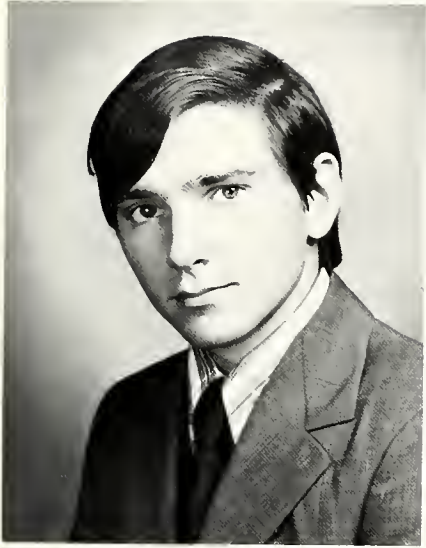


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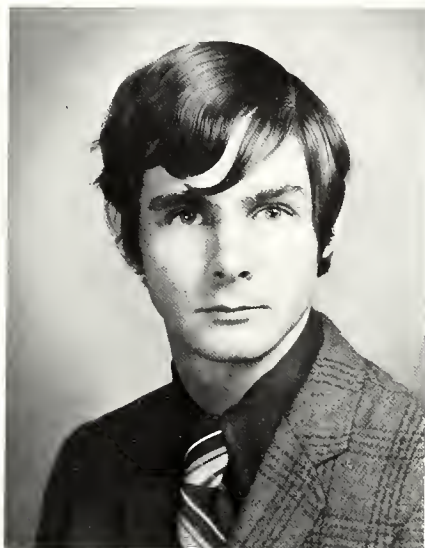
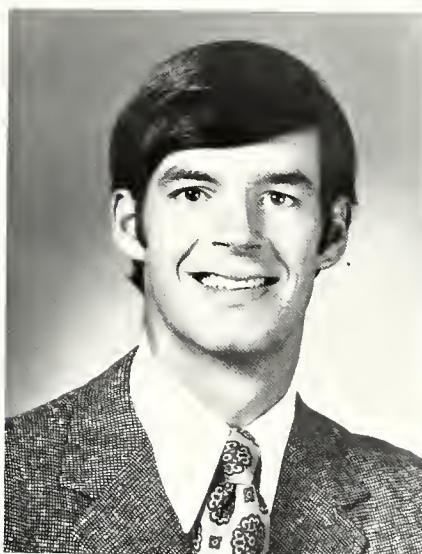




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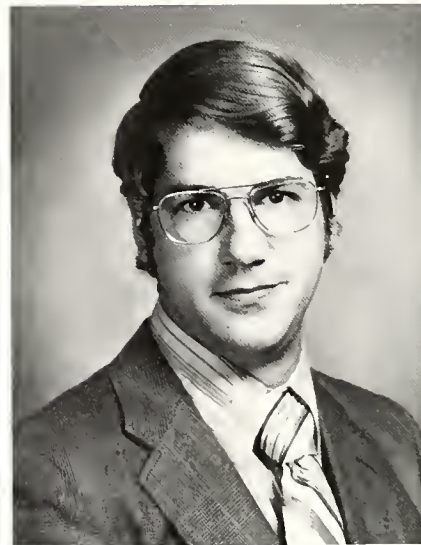
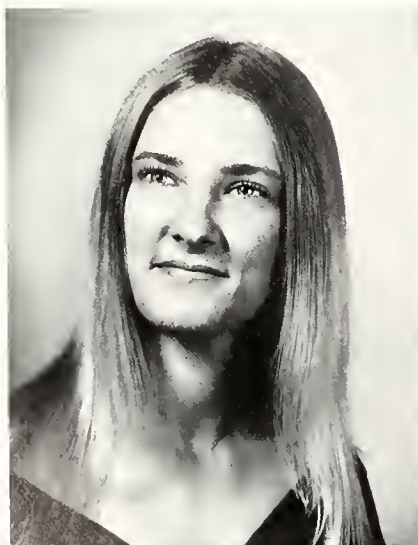
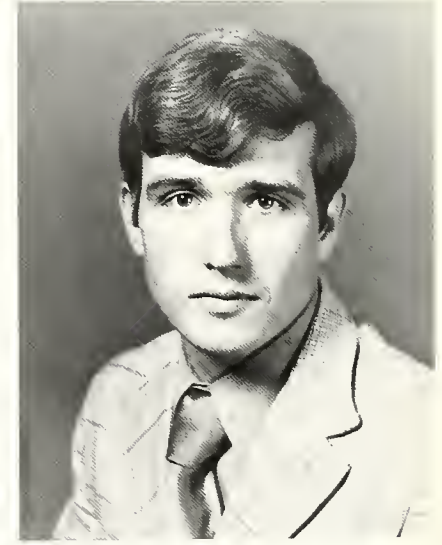
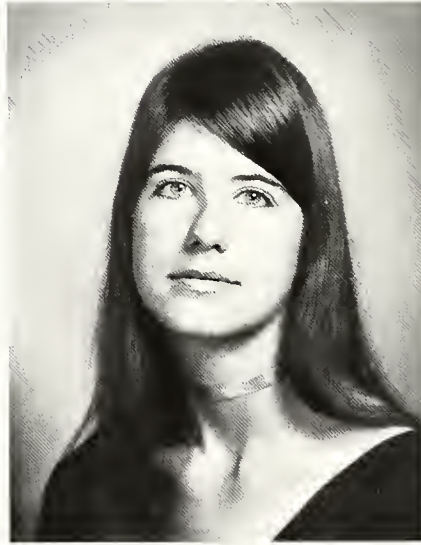
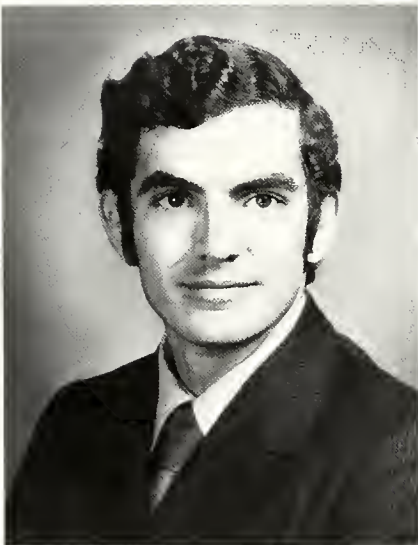
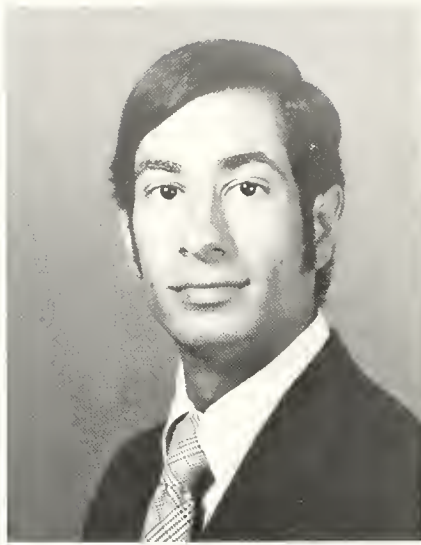
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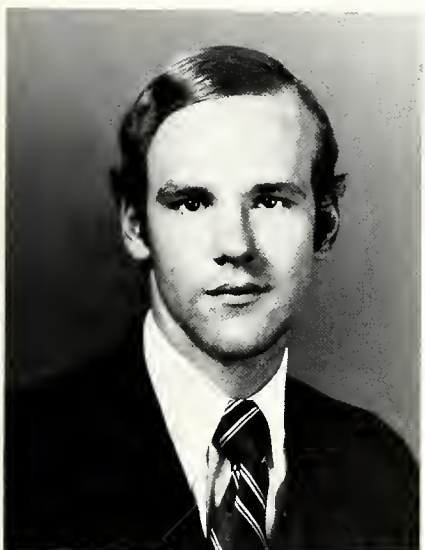


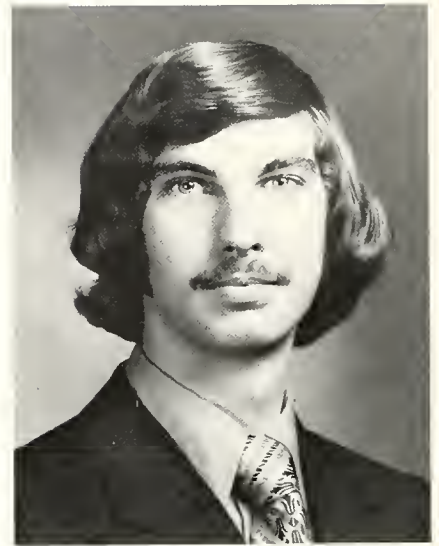
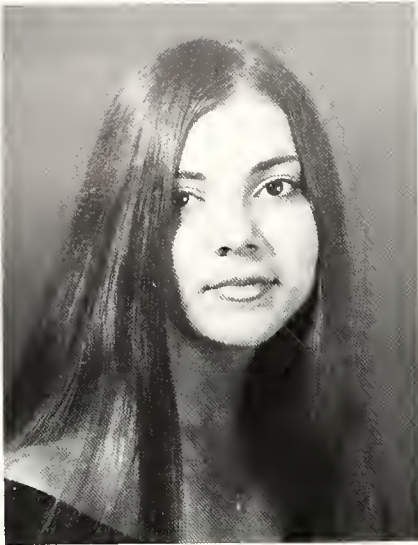


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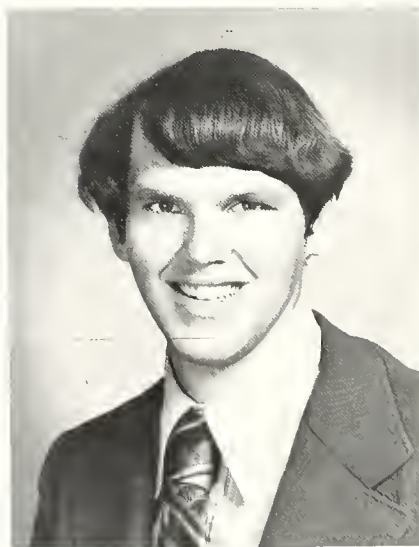
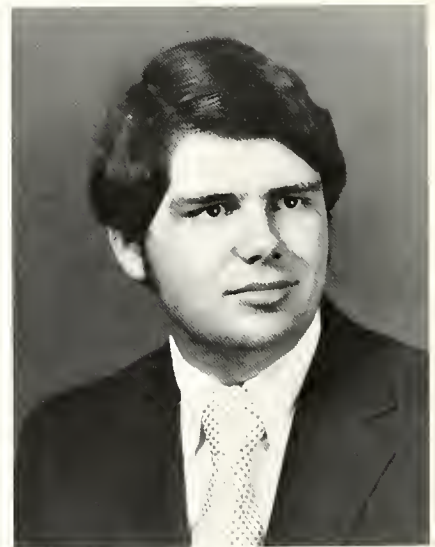
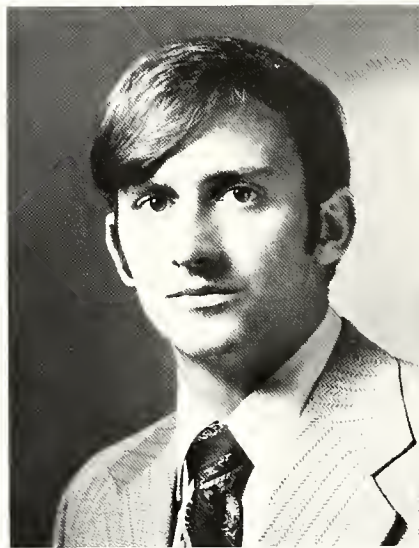




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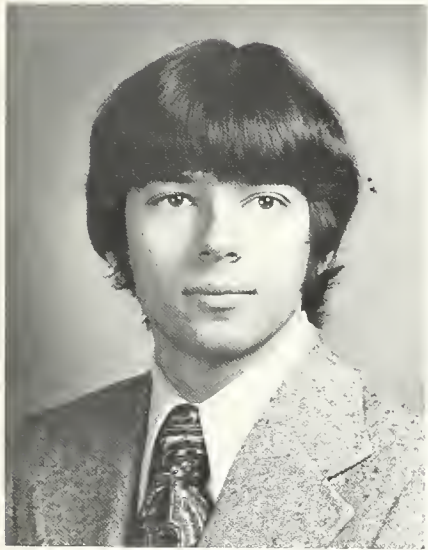
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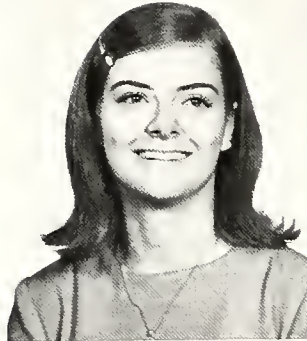


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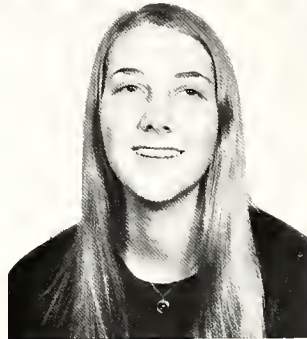
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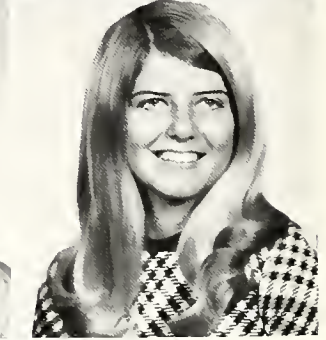
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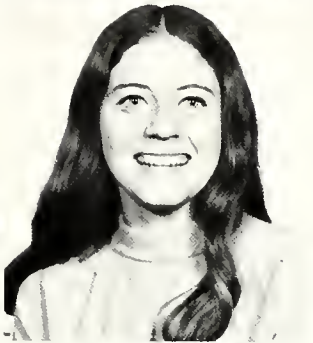


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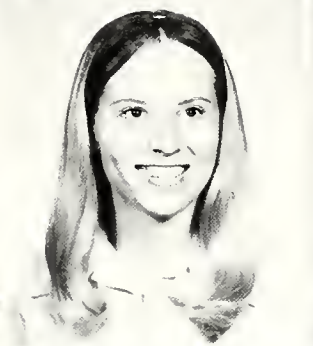
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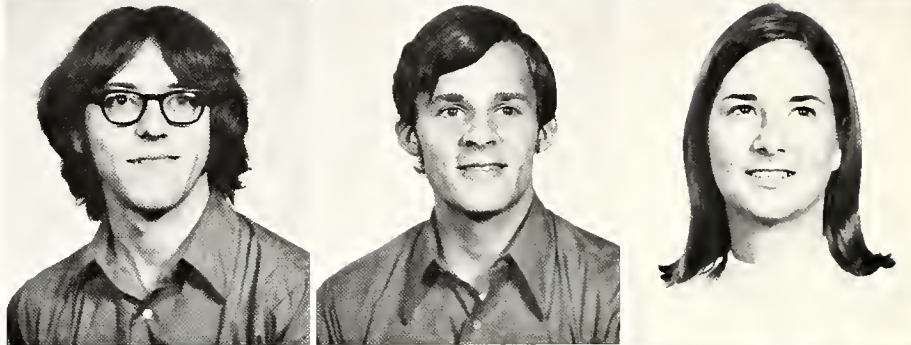


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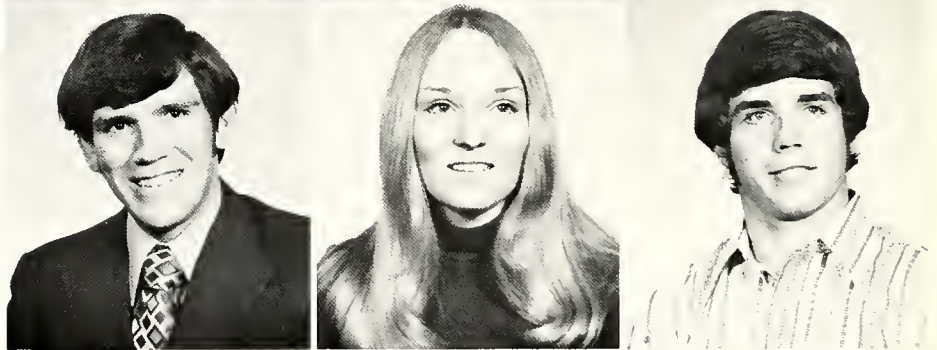
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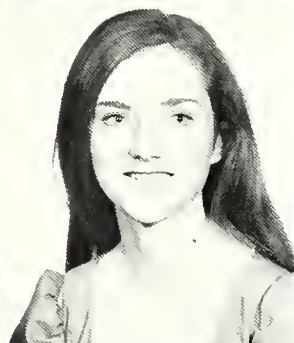




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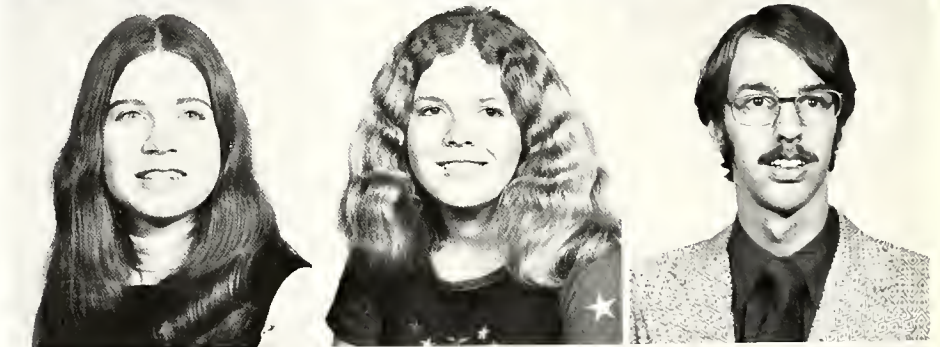
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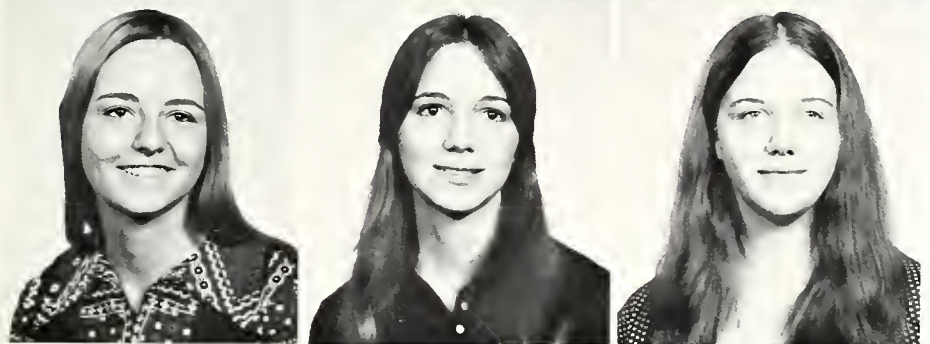
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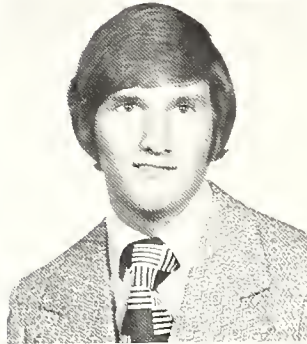


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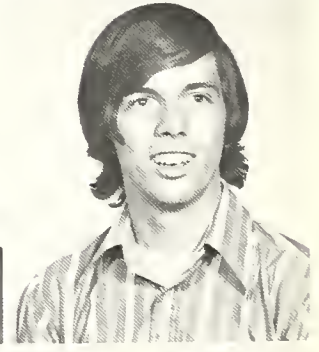
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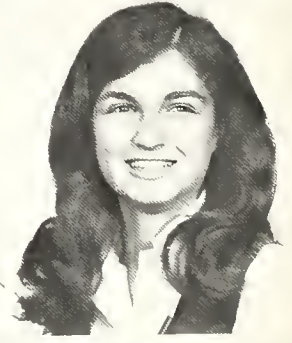
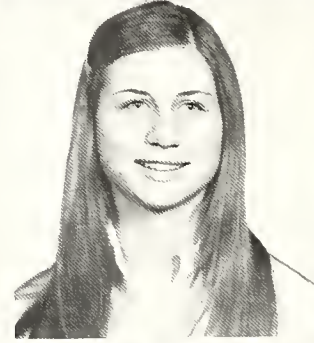
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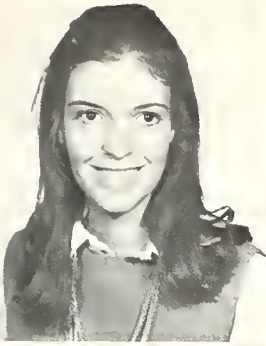


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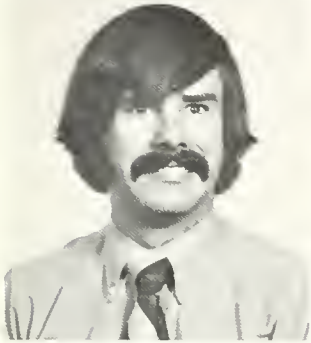


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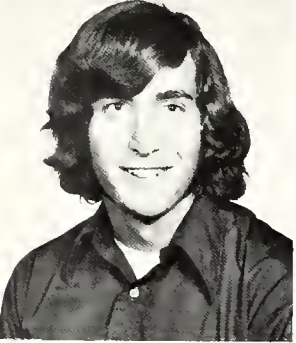




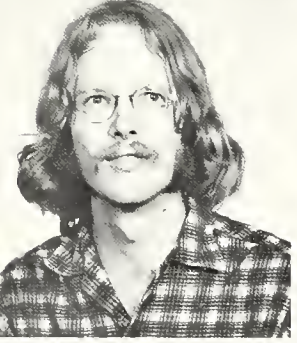
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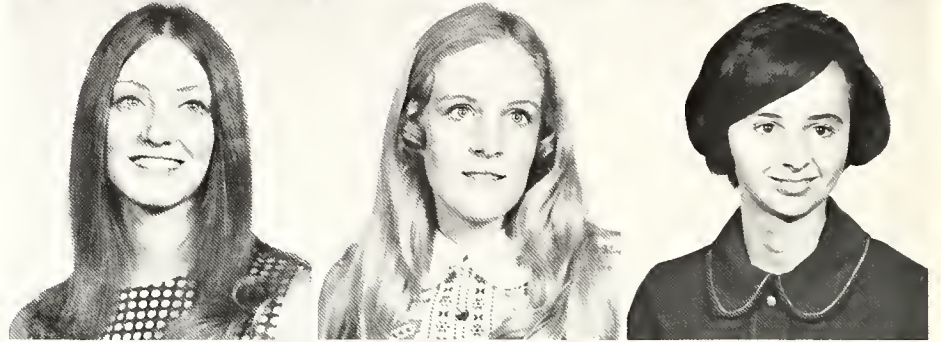


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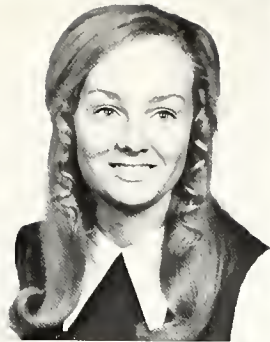


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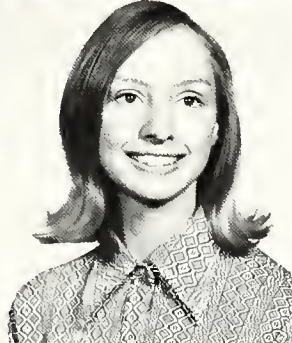
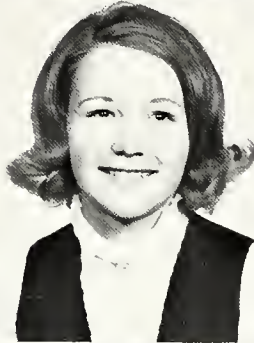
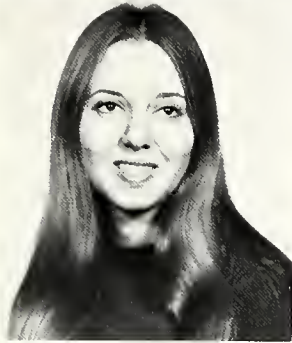


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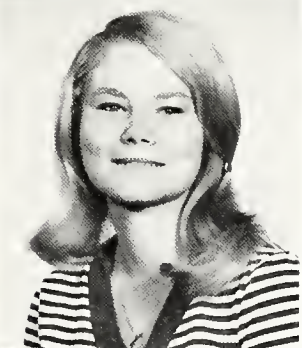
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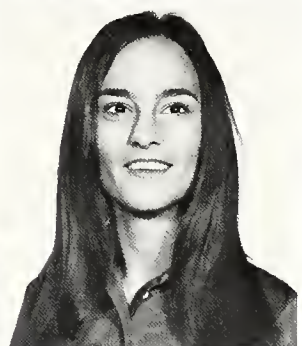
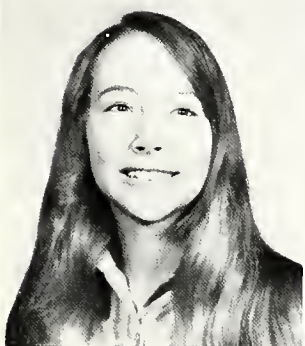
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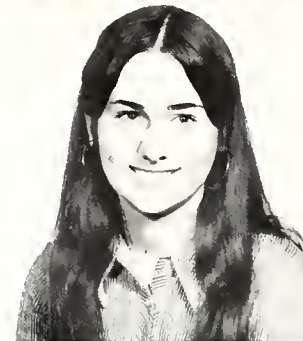
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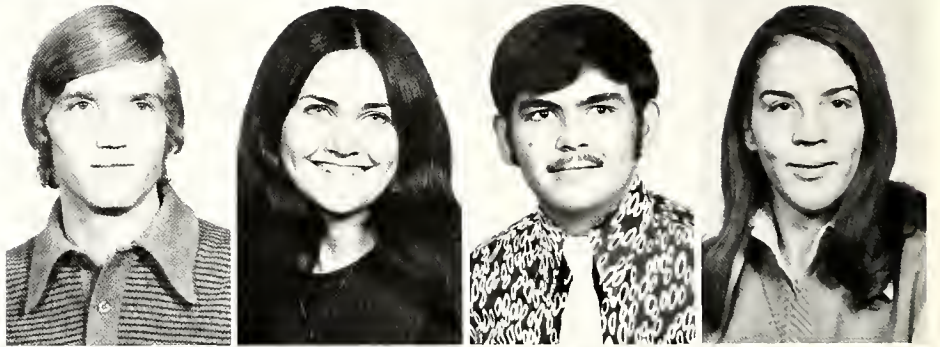


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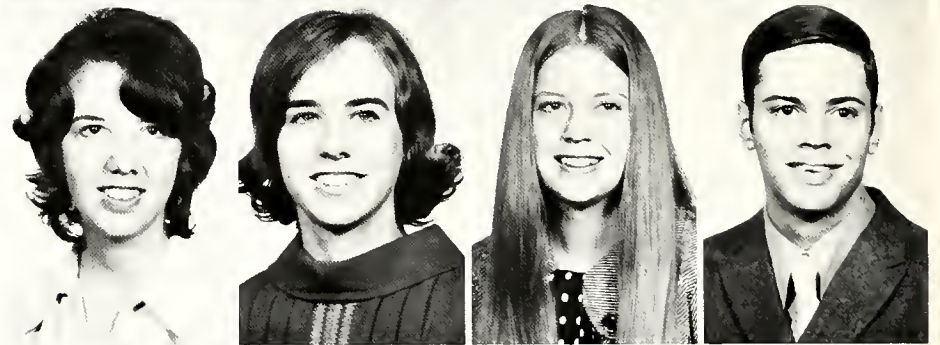


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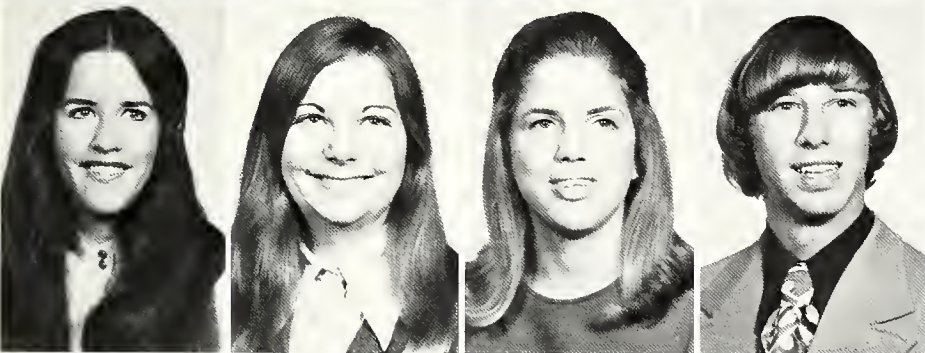




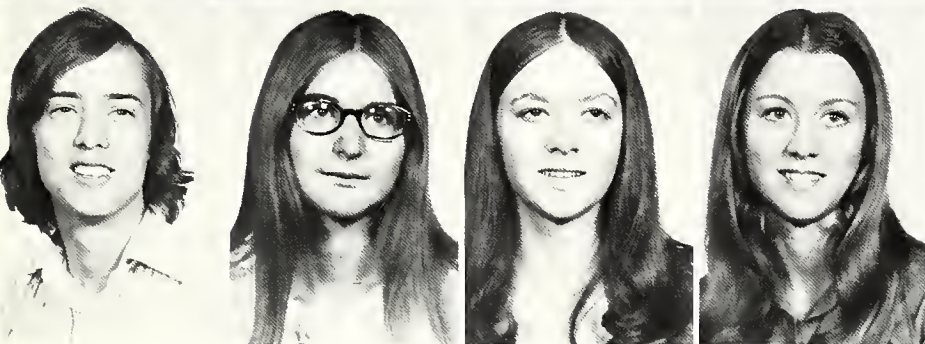
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BIRM

THE CITY

Football Capital of the South, Magic City, "city on the move," Vulcan country, and, most recently, All-America city. These are all names synonymous with Birmingham, Alabama. This is the city of some 300,910 people, hundreds of businesses, and the South's center of steel production. Having just completed its first 100 years of growth from poorly tended cornfields, a railroad crossing, and a swamp, Birmingham now looks ahead to its second century with an impressive skyline, a distinguished Medical Center, a network of interstate highways, and a multi-million dollar Civic Center. To say it grew would be an understatement. To say the progress can keep pace with even its closest southeastern competitor—Atlanta, much less its northeastern counterparts—is another question. At the risk of being too cynical, the 1972 SOUTHERN ACCENT has chosen to avoid the obvious and not criticize this booming metropolis in which most of us find ourselves subsisting at least nine months of the year. Instead, in keeping with the "viewpoints" theme of the rest of the book, this business section attempts to show how, by patronizing our advertisers, we see Birmingham . . .



INGHAM



SOUTHERN



COLLEGE



THE CAMPUS

... and how the city, through these businesses, views the College.

Birmingham-Southern College, as such, was founded in our fair city May 30, 1918—the product of a consolidation of Southern University, founded in Greensboro, Alabama in 1856, and Birmingham College, opened in 1898 in Birmingham, Alabama. The new institution, already some 60 years behind the city in which it was located, lost no time in establishing a respected and distinctive role within the community. As the 'young' city increased in population, incorporated advantageous new business enterprises, and built roadways making itself more accessible to the northeast and other points across the country, it grew and flourished to become the largest city in the state. Birmingham-Southern College similarly grew as new academic structures sprang up over the campus to accommodate the increasing faculty and enrollment, its high academic standards were recognized as Phi Beta Kappa granted the College a charter to establish Beta of Alabama chapter, and the people of Birmingham began to see the Hilltop in a new light.

Today the College, occupying 200 acres of rolling hills in the western section of Birmingham, just three miles from the center of the business district, overlooks the entire valley in which the city is located. Birmingham-Southern, credited as being the most scholarly institution in the state, looks down on Birmingham, still a young growing municipality striving to keep up with the rest of the changing outside world.

The city and the campus, Birmingham and Birmingham-Southern College, each inherently part of the other.

A CAMPUS WHOSE NEEDS ARE MET BY THE CITY'S BUSINESSES— DOWN THE STREET . . .

College Hills Pharmacy, the business in closest proximity to the campus, is a convenient "everything" store. Managed by Mr. Harris Weed, a registered pharmacist, the drugstore has a complete line of cosmetics of Revlon, Love, Yardley, Allercreme, and Clairol, as well as school supplies. Check cashing is still a policy with Mr. Weed who operates the store from 8:30 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. in addition to 24 hour emergency service.





Barber's Pure Milk Company supplies all of the milk for the campus. Whether at mealtime in the cafeteria, or snacktime from the vending machines in the dorm, Barber's milk provides a tasty and nutritious treat.

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CONVENIENT,
RELIABLE . . .

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announce the marriage of their daughter*

Madeline Mc Gynn

to

Mr. George Nicholas Bakopoulos

on Saturday, the thirtieth of October

Nineteen hundred and seventy-one

Edgewood Presbyterian Church

Birmingham, Alabama



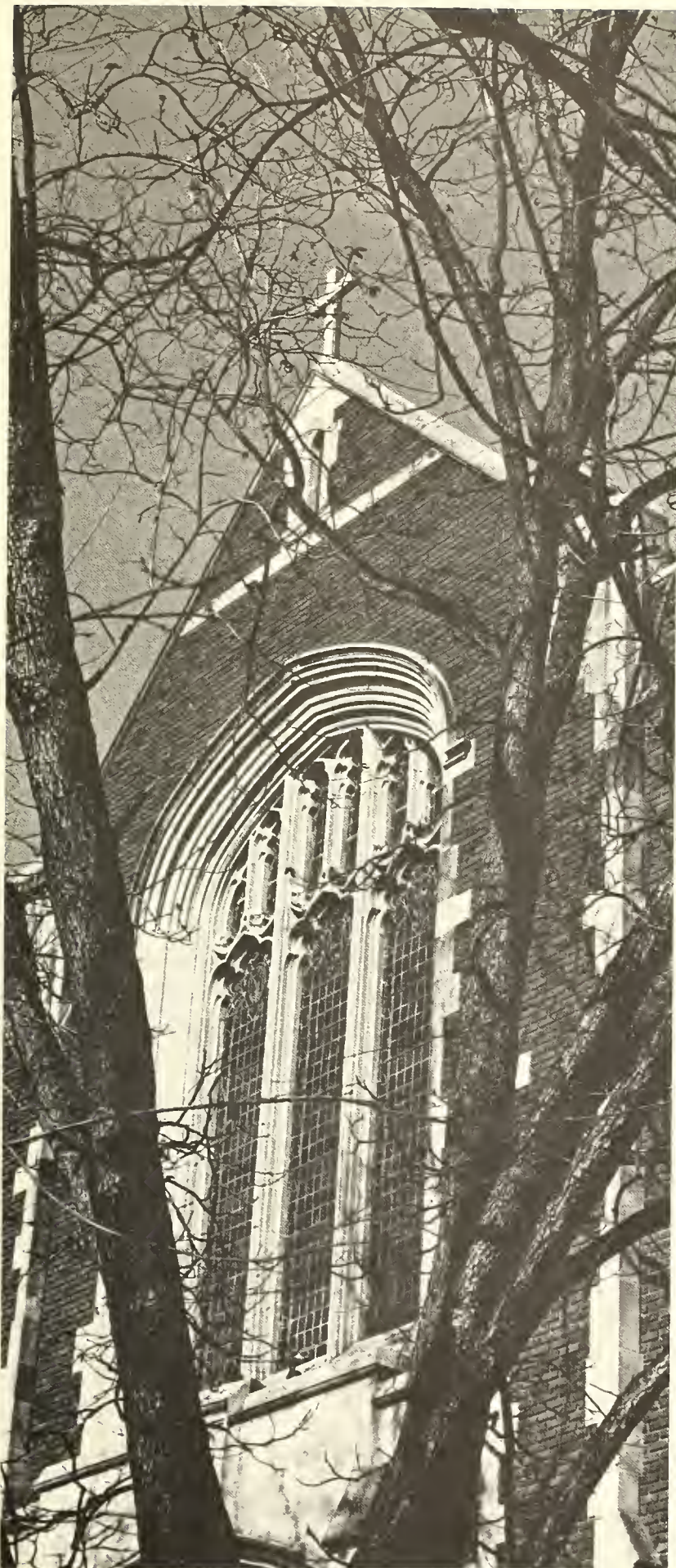
Zac Smith Stationery Company on Graymont Avenue is a nearby place when you need something engraved. It is one of the best in Birmingham for wedding invitations, personalized stationery, or printed announcements of any kind.

Magic Cleaners, Incorporated offers students at Birmingham-Southern College exceptional service including one and two hour cleaning, check cashing, and prompt friendly service. These are the ideals that Magic was founded on 33 years ago when Mrs. Betty Metcalfe decided that students needed a place to have their clothes cleaned at a reasonable price. Her son Tom McDanal has continued this policy and has opened a new plant at 1608 Forestdale Plaza.

. . . BY OTHERS WHO OFFER
A SOURCE OF SPIRITUAL
FULFILLMENT,

Birmingham is the home of over four hundred churches, temples, and synagogues representing over 15 different denominations. Among these, Southern students find Hunter Street Baptist Church a favorite. Within walking distance of the campus, this church's Sunday services may also be heard on radio.



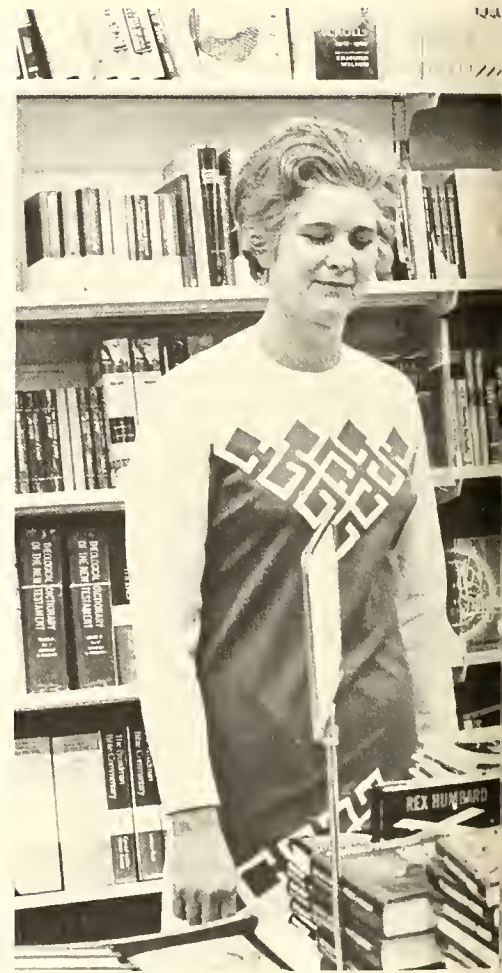


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SEEK
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THEMSELVES

McCoy Methodist Church—still striving to be real amidst the maze of confusing perplexities that surround it. It is still in a state of identity crisis, searching for a stable role in the constantly changing community and world.



. . . THOSE
WHO HOLD
WORLDS
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IN THE



BUSINESSES
THE KEY TO
OF PHILOSOPHY,
AND HISTORY
MIRACLE OF
BOOKS . . .



Books and the college student are inseparable. No matter what he studies, he inevitably finds himself dependent on either volumes of history, technical chemistry workbooks, or art reproductions of the great masters. He even turns to contemporary paperbacks when he has a leisure moment. In addition to carrying all our textbooks and related paperbacks, the College Bookstore in Snavely Student Center offers greeting cards, sweatshirts, artist's supplies, and collegiate jewelry.

Cokesbury Bookstore on Third Avenue also sells a diversified number of books. Capably managed by Mr. Cliff McRae and his staff, it is the official Methodist bookstore in Birmingham.



. . . AND THOSE WHO ENABLE US
TO FORGET OUR ORDINARY
EXISTENCE . . .





The role of college student, as all of us can agree, can be somewhat tedious and boring after a week of classes. When the long-awaited weekend arrives, the city of Birmingham offers a variety of entertainment that lets us forget the past week . . . for a while, anyway. If the occasion is a formal one such as a Greek dance or if your date is just special to you, flowers are the best way to tell her. LaCole Flowers, located on the short road to the Crystal, carries lovely arrangements and corsages of all kinds.

AND BE THE PERSON THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

Most college males usually have at least one occasion for which they discard their jeans and feel the necessity of wearing formal attire. It is for such occasions that Burch and Tant is available. Birmingham's largest formal wear store, it has locations on Fourth Avenue and in Mountain Brook and their tuxedos are always current and of the finest quality.

Burch & Tant
Formal Shop



Loveman's Department Stores with locations in Western Hills Mall Downtown Birmingham also give students an opportunity for shopping convenience in both men and women's apparel, cosmetics, stationery, books, and those last minute gift items. Mrs. Nell Nix and the staff of the Photo-Reflex Studio in the Western Hills store were particularly helpful in organization of the 1972 senior pictures.





LOVEMAN'S

SOME OFFER ENTERTAINMENT . . .

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The Birmingham area telephone book now lists more than 30 motion picture theaters which offer 'Southern students one of the occasions for an off-campus date. R.C. Cobb Theaters, the largest Southeastern movie theater chain, is planning to increase that number in next year with new multi-movie houses in Vestavia and Eastern Birmingham.

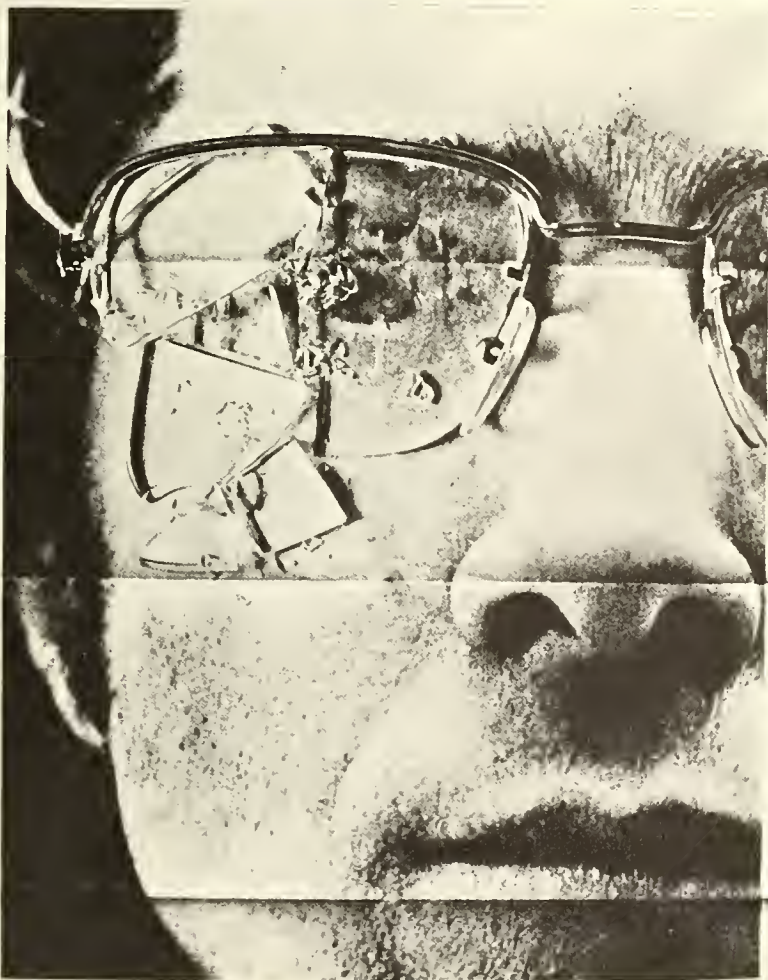
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College

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Alabama

1811 3 Ave. No.
254-3258

Eastwood Mall

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595-4125

Bama Drive-In

Bessemer Super Highway 428-9161

Empire

2012 3rd Ave. No.
251-3770

Capri

2304 Center Pt. Road
853-4211

Fairpark Drive-In

2801 Lomb Ave.
785-5234

Cinema

Five Points West
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Festival Cinema

2500 7th Ave. So.
251-8451

AREA THEATERS

Green Springs Four

813 Green Springs Highway
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9098 Parkway East
833-2325

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1413 Montgomery Hwy, Vestavia
823-3000

Ritz

1721 2nd Ave. No.
322-1746

Melba

2022 2nd Ave. No.
251-9844

Roebuck Mart Cinema

Next to Roebuck K-Mart
833-7696

Midfield

185 Bessemer Super Highway
787-0211

Robinwood Drive-In

Pinson Pike
841-6028

Mustang Drive-In

1701 Center Pt. Road
853-7266

Thunderbird Drive-In

Highway 31 South
822-0451

AND OTHERS,





ARA Slater Company manages the College cafeteria and provides students and faculty with three meals daily. Infrequent buffet suppers with musical entertainment and Sunday's lunches are a treat.

But when the cafeteria's repast becomes a chore even to look at, the 'Southern student can find refuge in a city of fine restaurants. Whether it's a beer at the Tide after classes or a candlelight dinner for two—Birmingham's restaurants are some of its assets not to be overlooked.

THEIR HOSPITALITY AND FOOD . . .

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Fresh beef flown in from
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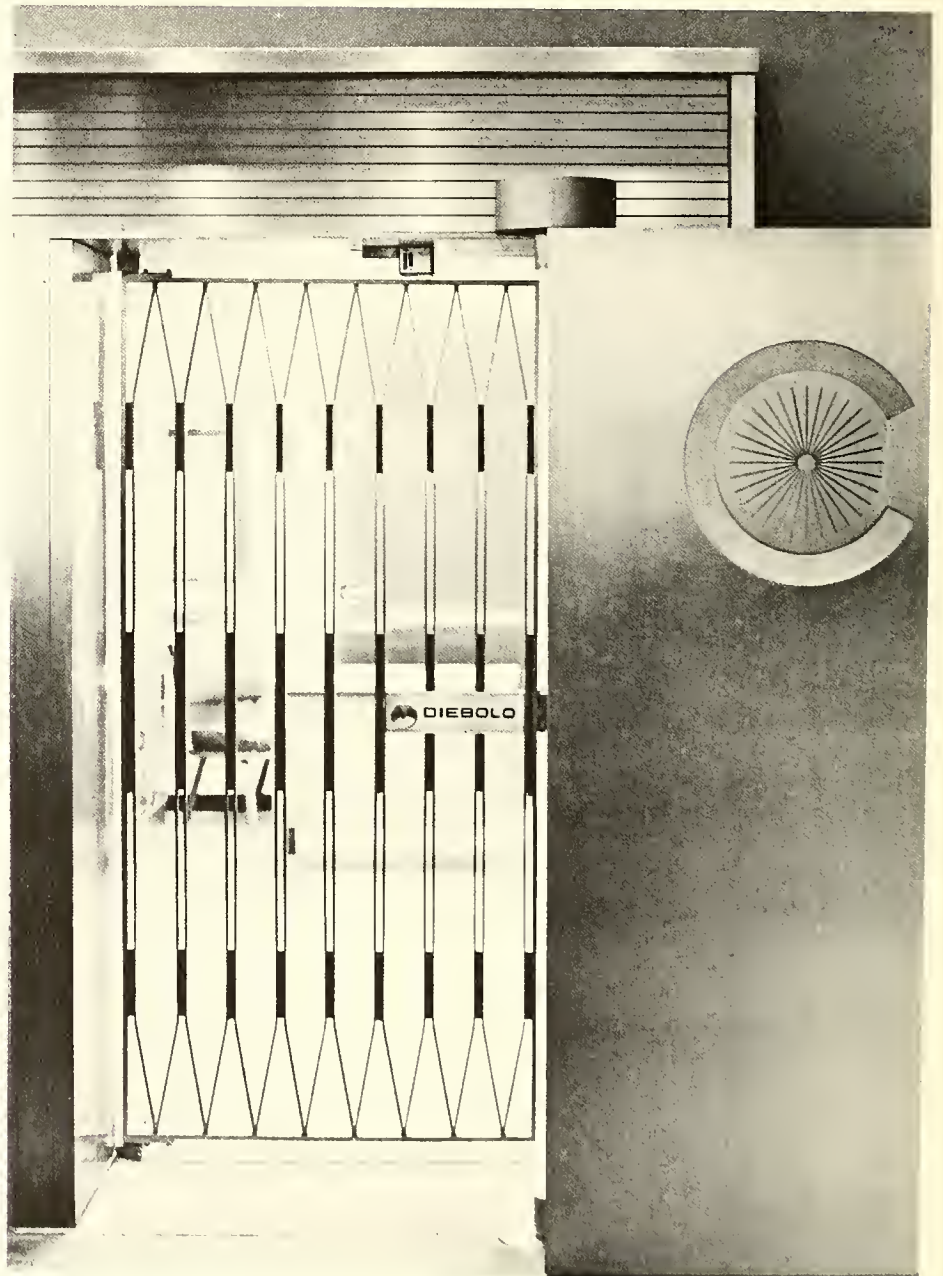


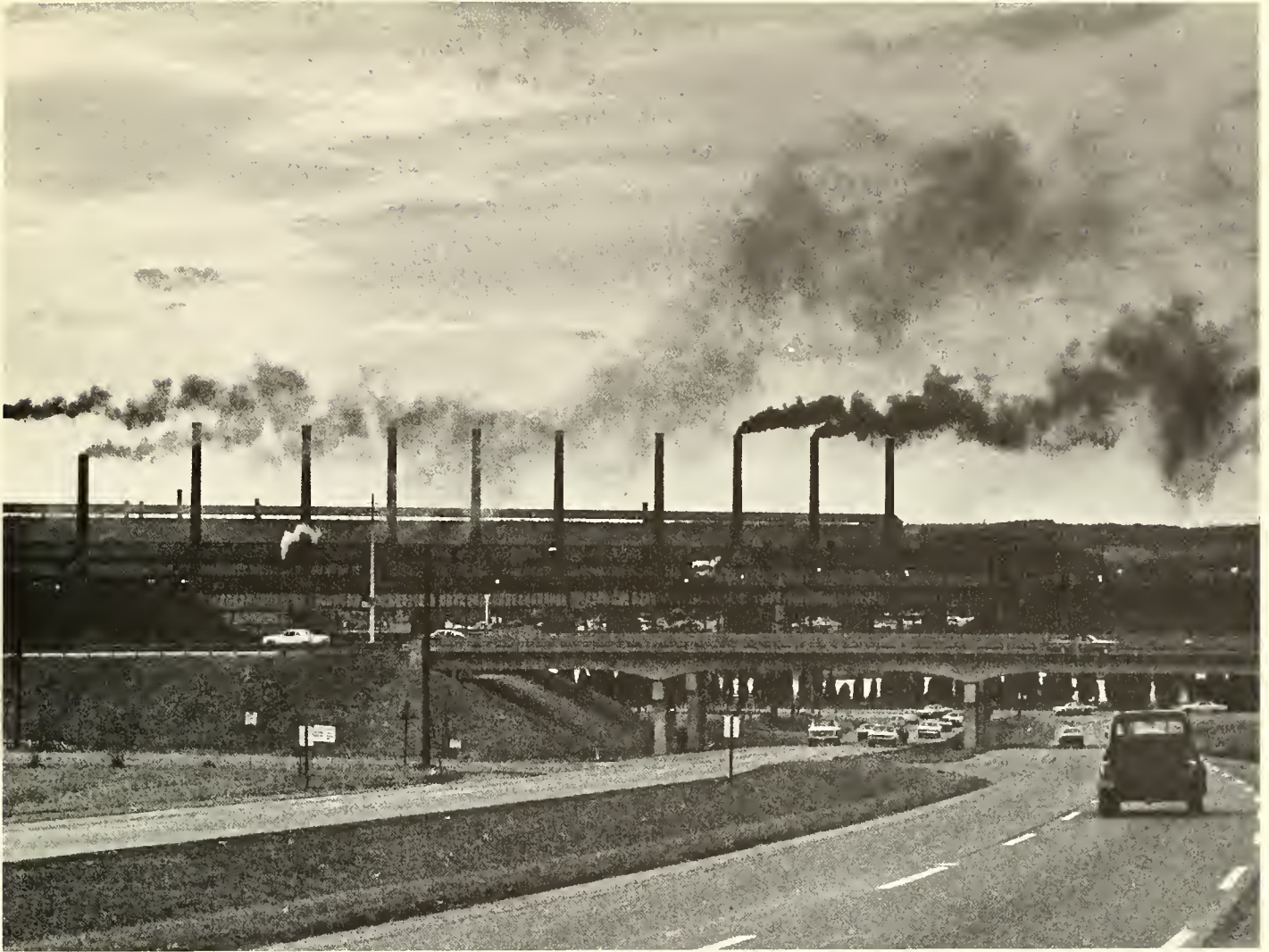
ONE HUNDRED YEARS . . .



OF GROWTH . . . IN BUSINESS,

In spite of its perhaps outward leisurely pace, Birmingham is still a thriving business nucleus in the Southeast. Local banks and their branches number near fifty, and a look at the city's skyline will soon raise that figure. Central Bank and Trust Company, one of the younger banks in Birmingham, has eight offices located throughout the city, the Fairfield branch being most convenient for students of the College.





Since for decades Birmingham has been the South's leading steel center and the nation's leading producer of cast iron pipe, the economy has flourished around production of fabricated metal goods, transportation equipment, construction materials, and chemicals. Birmingham's economy, however, is broad and varied; approximately 700 plants produce 2500 products. Even at 'Southern we can appreciate the work of these industrial giants—the beautiful afternoon sunsets over Daniels dorm are not completely from the hands of nature.

. . . INDUSTRY



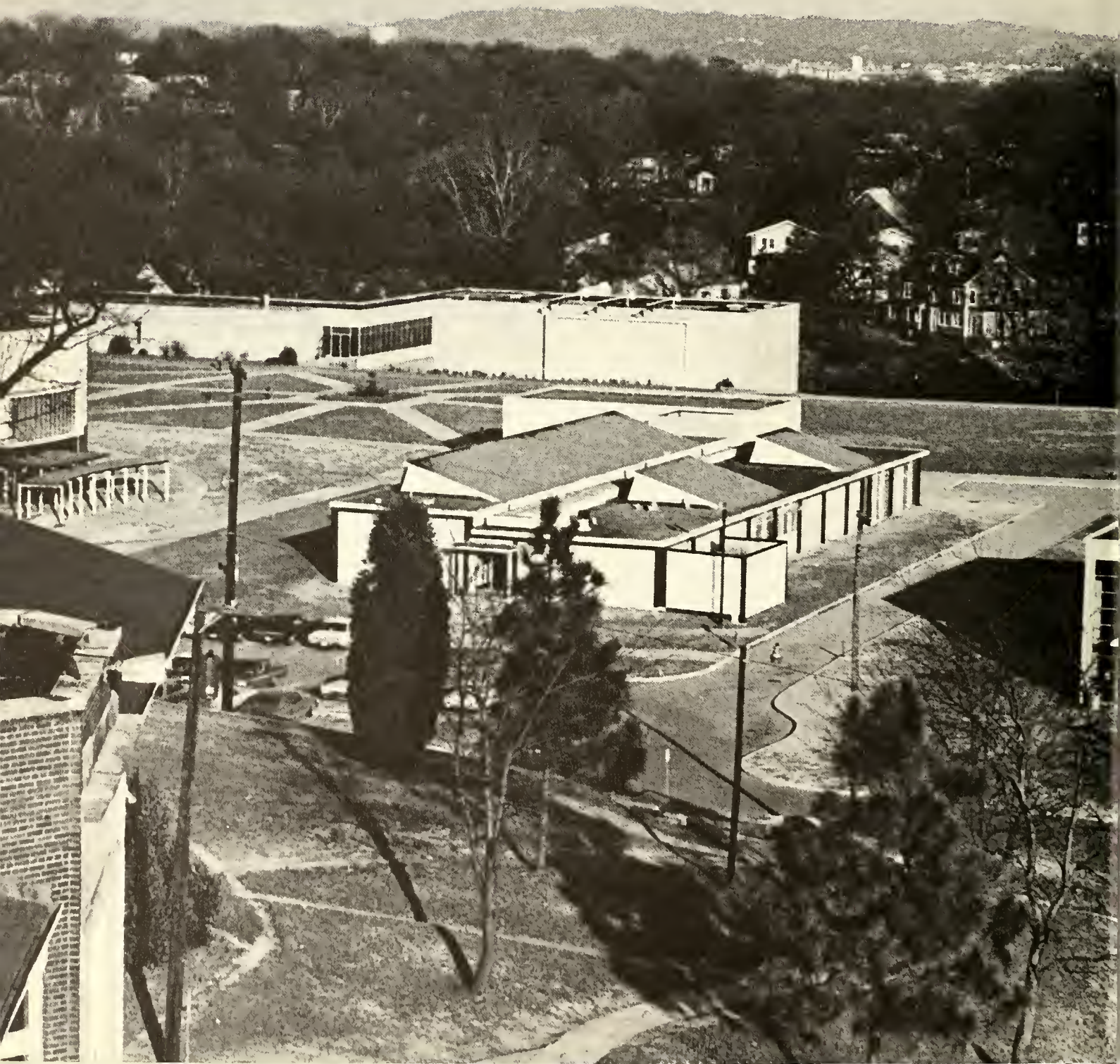
. . . AND CULTURE.



Just north of City Hall one finds the first phase of the \$35 million Civic Center complex—the 100,000 foot Exhibition Hall. The four block complex will also include an 11,000 seat coliseum, a theater, and a concert hall. A plaza in the center will feature a reflecting pool. A nationwide contest for the project's architectural design has already given the city national attention.

There seem to be no words more true of Birmingham than these:

“A city may lose the spirit of being and becoming if its people cease to dream and to turn those dreams into reality. Dreams are a part of the living city, for a man is no greater than his vision. And a city is only as great as its men.”



The Birmingham-Southern College campus looks at Birmingham—a city brought from the infamous bombing of a Sunday school that took the lives of four little Black girls in the early '60's, to the naming of it as an All-America city last year. We cannot say that all its problems are solved—yet its people are working together to make their dreams hopefully a reality.



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