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BIRMINGHAM — the city in Southern's backyard

— the city which has become one of the South's leading metropolitan areas. Its development took hard work and strong determination by those who saw a potential in the land. Not until the late 1800's did travelers learn the richness of coal and other minerals in the area. It was soon realized that the red rock was high grade iron ore. Thus, the development of a mining industry to support the making of steel was envisioned by those around.

The mining of natural resources in Jefferson County had begun, but development was limited by inadequate transportation. Without a means for transporting goods between other cities, industry was unable to flourish and take full advantage of the area's



abundant natural resources. It was not until after the Civil War that two major railroads were joined providing the transportation that paved the way for the rapid development of a new city.

An increase in mining attracted the attention of the Elyton Land Company. The company soon recognized the potential which the Birmingham area possessed. On December 19, 1871, with a population of 1,200, the city was officially incorporated. Shortly after the iron boom began, it was signaled that Birming-

ham was to be a city dependent on the steel industry. Within the city's first twenty years, the population increased to 26,000. In recognition of

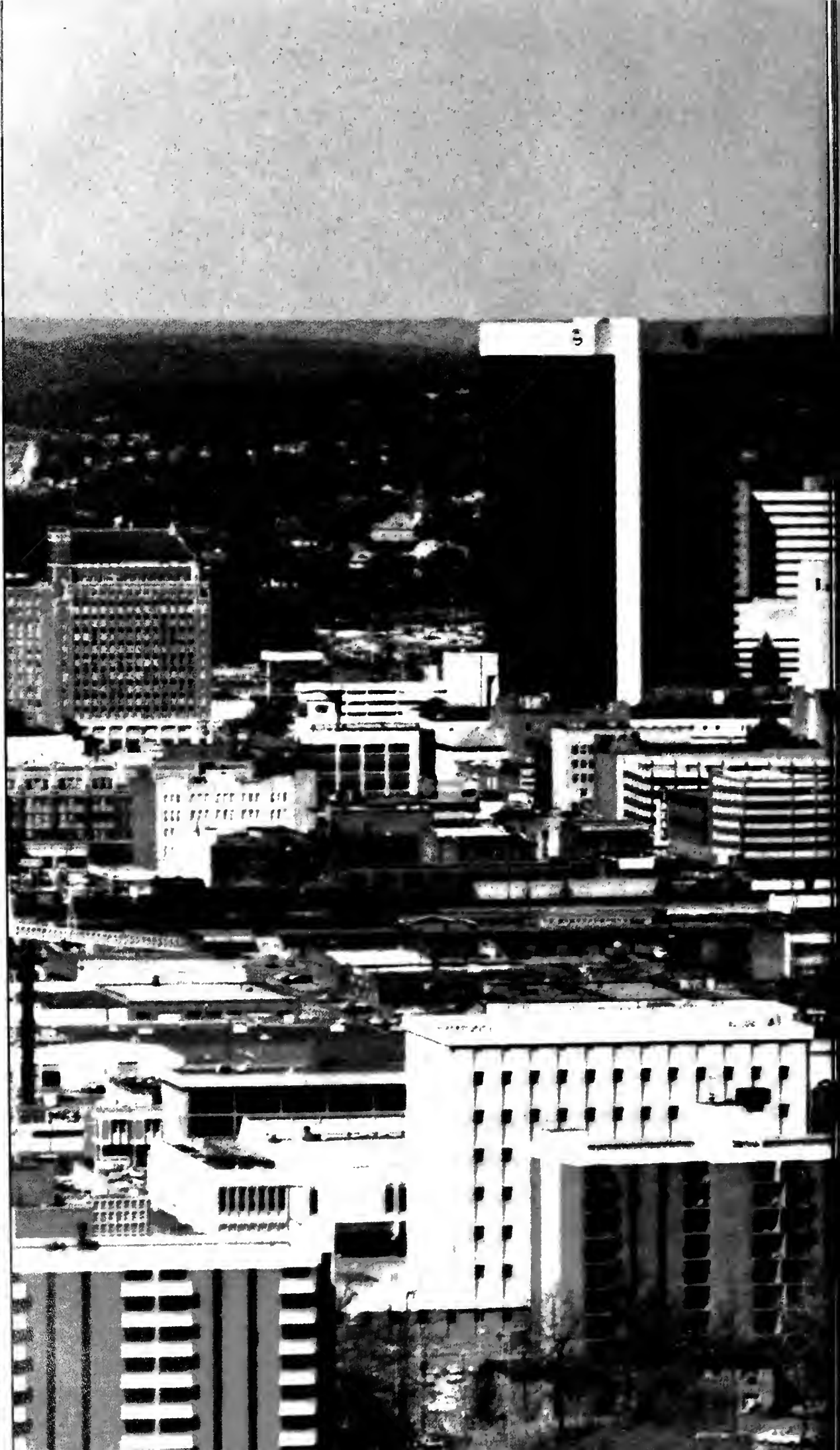


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this increase, the city was given the nickname "The Magic City."

This "Magic City" has grown from 1,200 to a thriving metropolis of nearly 500,000. Major industry remains dependent on the richness of the earth. However, the city has become a major center for financial, educational and medical institutions. A full range of recreational activities are now available to area residents and many places of historical interest may be visited.





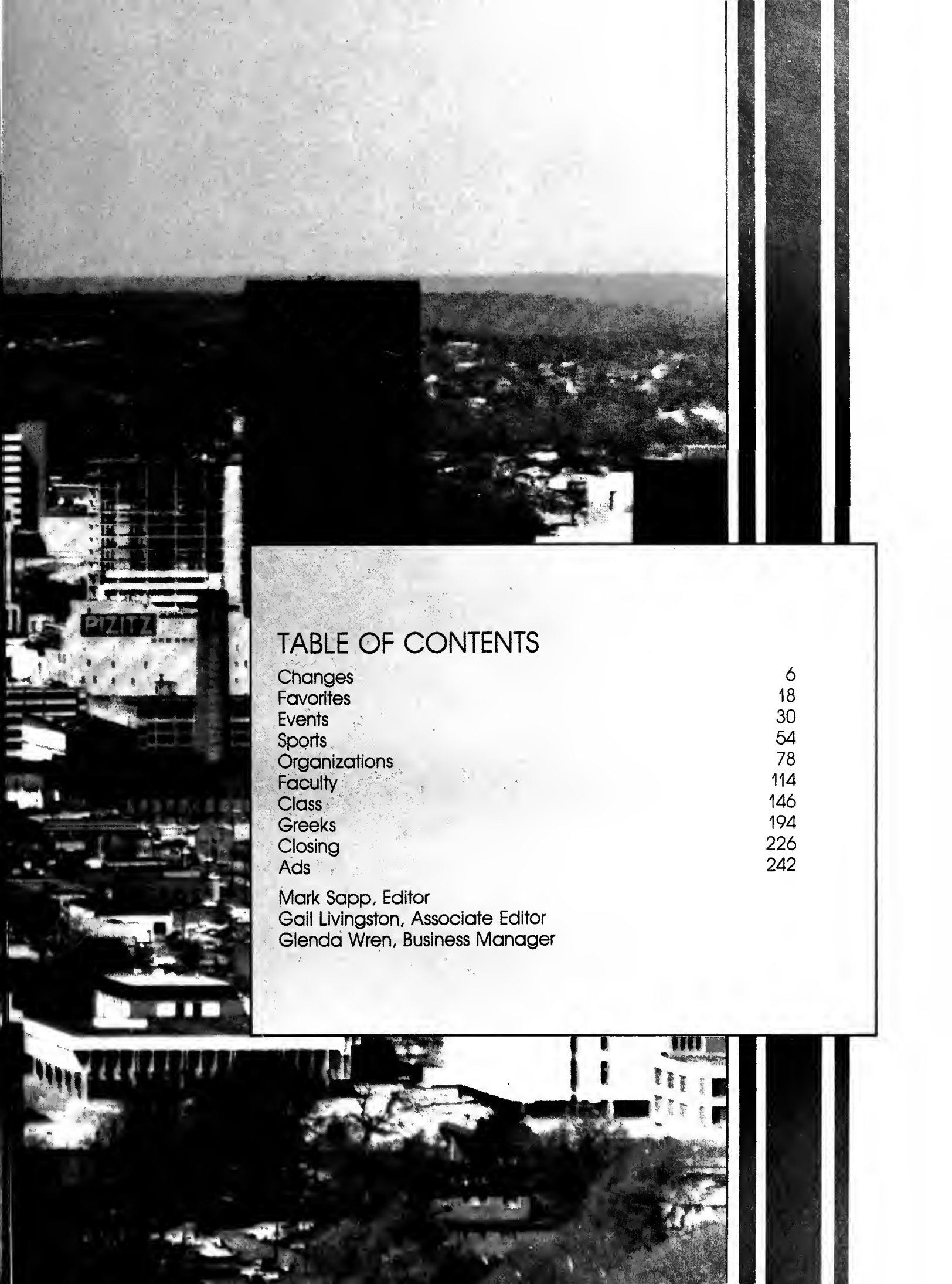


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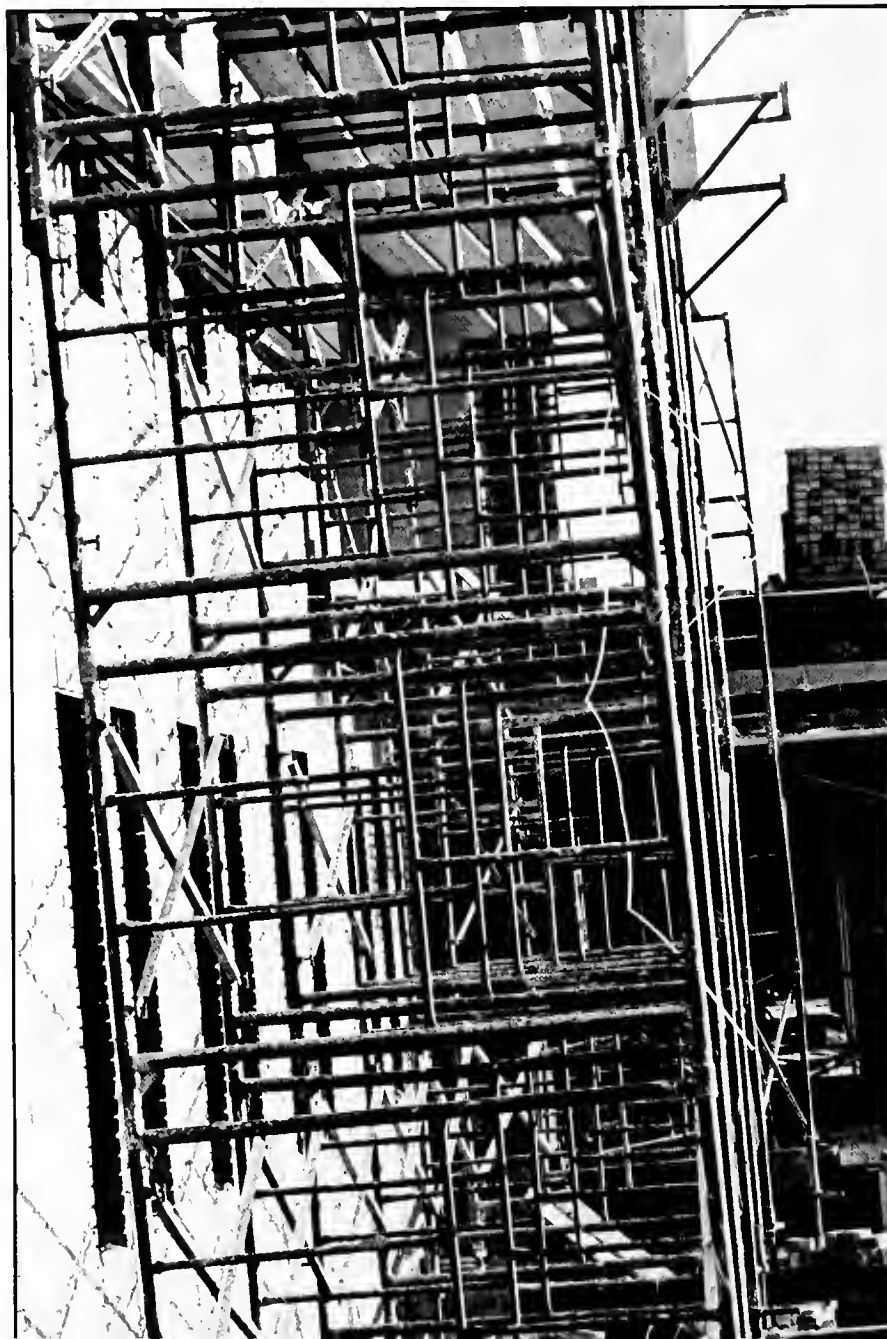
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As each school year rolls around, it brings numerous changes for both students and faculty alike. All of these changes are not necessarily visible. Many such changes on campus occur within the lifestyles and relationships of the student body.

However, many of the changes at Southern during the 1980-81 school year have been structural ones. The Edward L. Norton Center and the additions to the Hill Music Building are two of the new looks on campus. Renovations have been made in the dorms along with improvements and construction on the Striplin Field. As well as improving the looks of the school, these structural changes will aid in bringing new events and activities to the Hilltop.







A YEAR FOR CHANGING

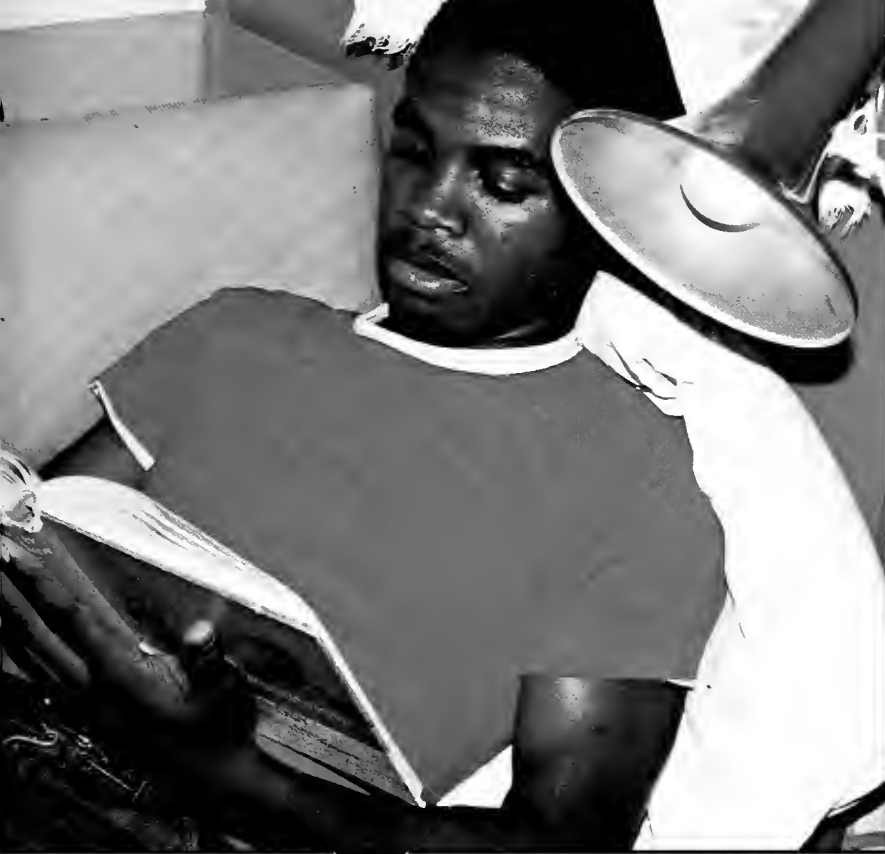
As the structural changes on campus are visible, there are changes within the lives of the students which are not apparent to the human eye. Specifically, the freshman year is a time when new students undergo changes in lifestyle and relationships. For many freshmen, college means being away from home for the first time. Leaving a familiar environment and close friends can cause anyone to become homesick.

Along with those who are homesick, there are many students who simply do not like their living conditions. With small rooms furnished for two, sharing one of these rooms in itself is a very big change for some. While the dorms may not be like home, this adjustment is soon overshadowed by the daily shift from home cooking to cafeteria food.

As the freshmen experience these changes, he or she is never alone. The minute he arrives on campus, he begins to make new friends. The pledge class, dorm, classroom, library or cafeteria are among the places where those who are sharing these common experiences come to know one another.

It is throughout the entire year that the freshman is faced with one surprise after another. Not many of these students were used to paying high prices for books or staying up late at night studying; and who was that person who said Dr. Randall's courses were crip.

At the beginning of the year things seemed rough and sometimes unfair. However, as time passed, the new surroundings and friends blended with the campus activities to provide a new world of excitement.

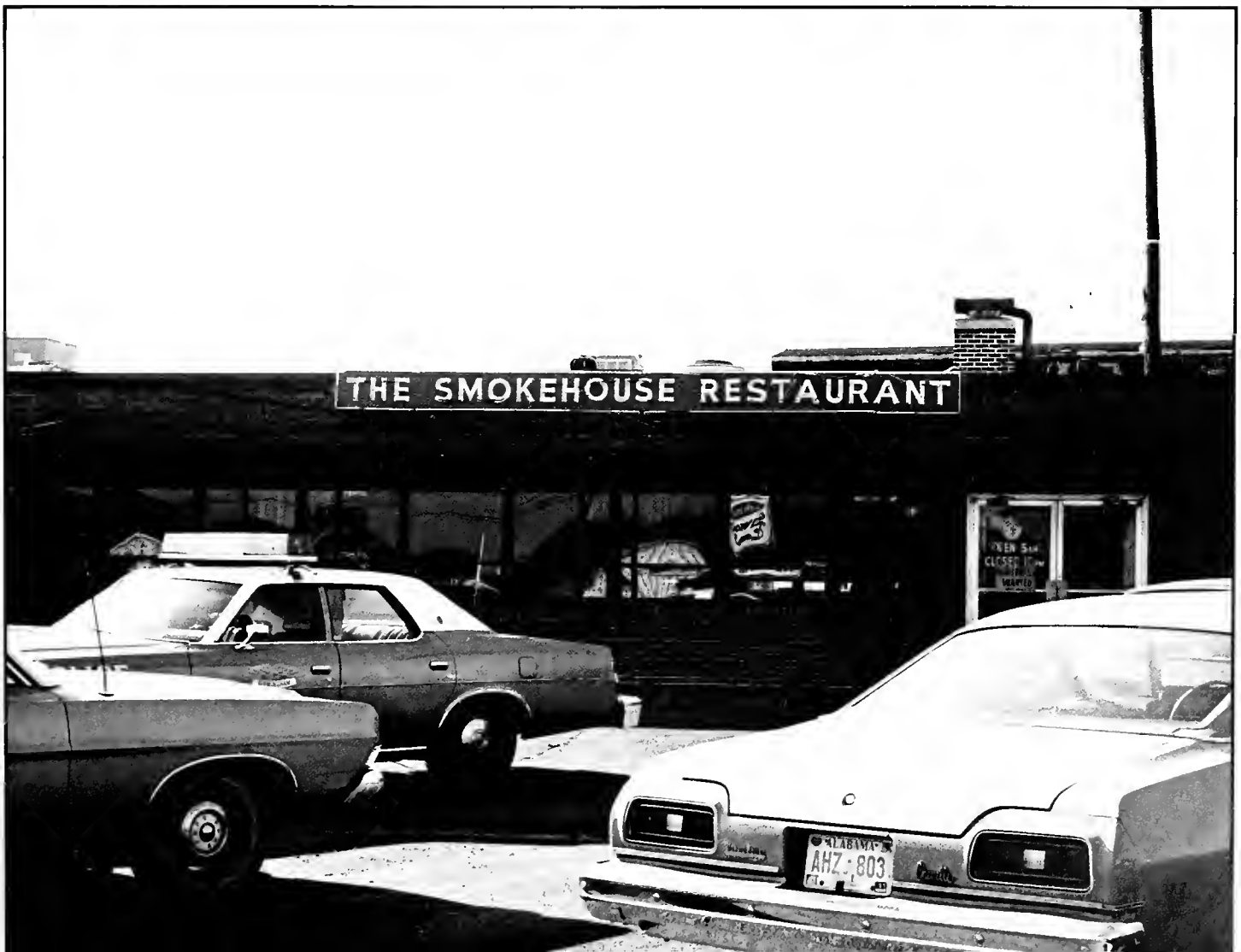


Going from home cooked food to cafeteria meals is one of the most dramatic changes any student encounters. Generally, this change is most noticeable to the freshmen; however, each fall the upper level students must once again make the adjustment to the school food.

Though Shamrock, Southern's food service, is not the worst, one cannot help but tire of the same ol' meats and vegetables. In search of more satisfying food, Southern students have selected certain Birmingham restaurants as favorites. One such establishment is the Smokehouse. A local truckstop slightly over a mile from campus, the Smokehouse serves an array of fresh meats and vegetables at a reasonable price.

At a little higher price and a unique atmosphere of the 20's, Spats has become a favorite with many Southern students. On the other hand, there are those times when students simply prefer a hamburger from one of the fast food chains. While the Smokehouse, Spats, and McDonalds are all very different, each establishment offers Southern students a change from the routine of cafeteria eating.







As students arrive on campus each fall they see old friends and make new ones. Many of these friendships begin in the dormitories. Birmingham-Southern has six such dorms, three for both girls and guys. As school progresses, these buildings soon become a home away from home.

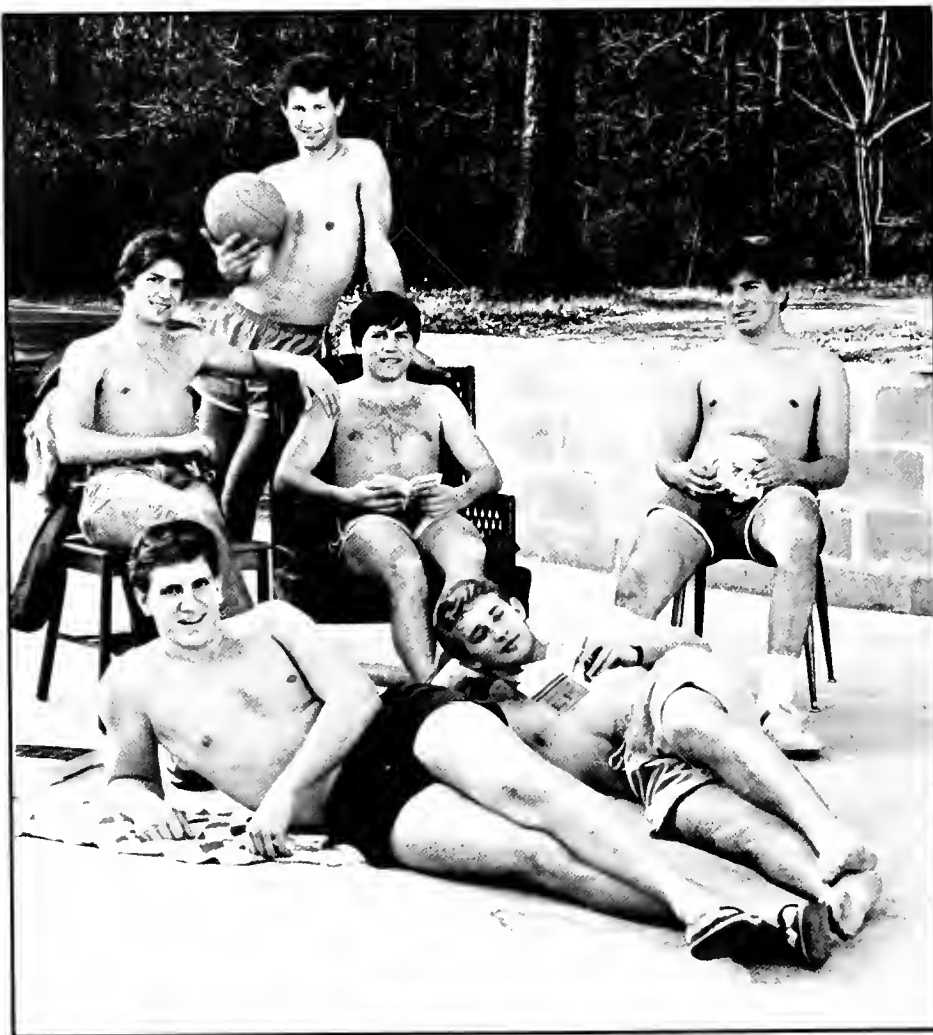
Students soon become accustomed to the dorm room and decorate these rooms to fit personal taste. While all rooms appear different, they can generally be placed into one of three categories: 1) a color coordinated room, 2) a room with simple decorations or 3) one that decorates with time.

The color coordinated room is one with matching bedspreads and curtains. The place is always clean with never a messy closet or dust on the dresser; hardly liveable for some. Most of the other dorm rooms are arranged to show the taste of two separate students. To decorate a room the simple way is to let each roommate do what he or she wants without trying to match each other. The final type of room is created through time. The room never appears to be clean for items such as coke cans and paper gradually accumulate. Following the law of gravitation, these items have simply fallen where they please.



GREEK?

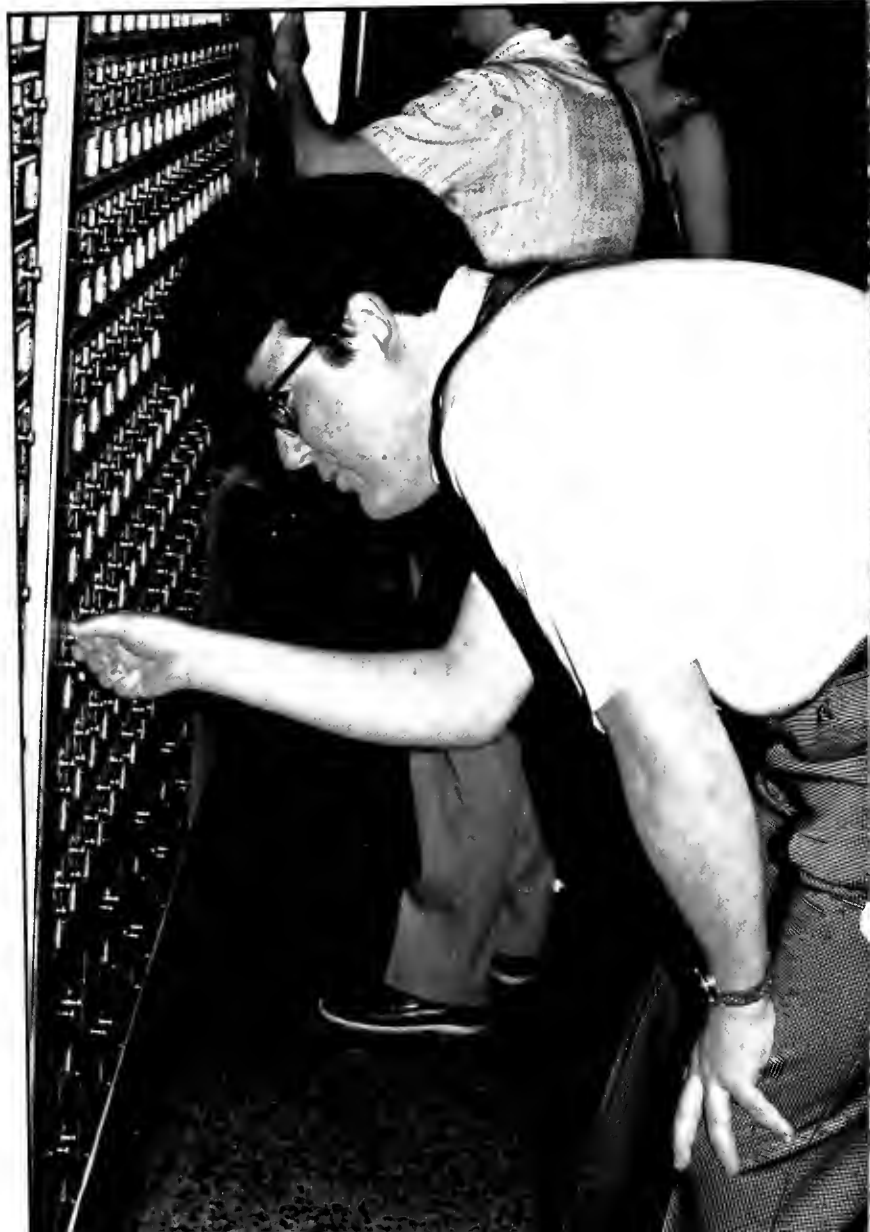
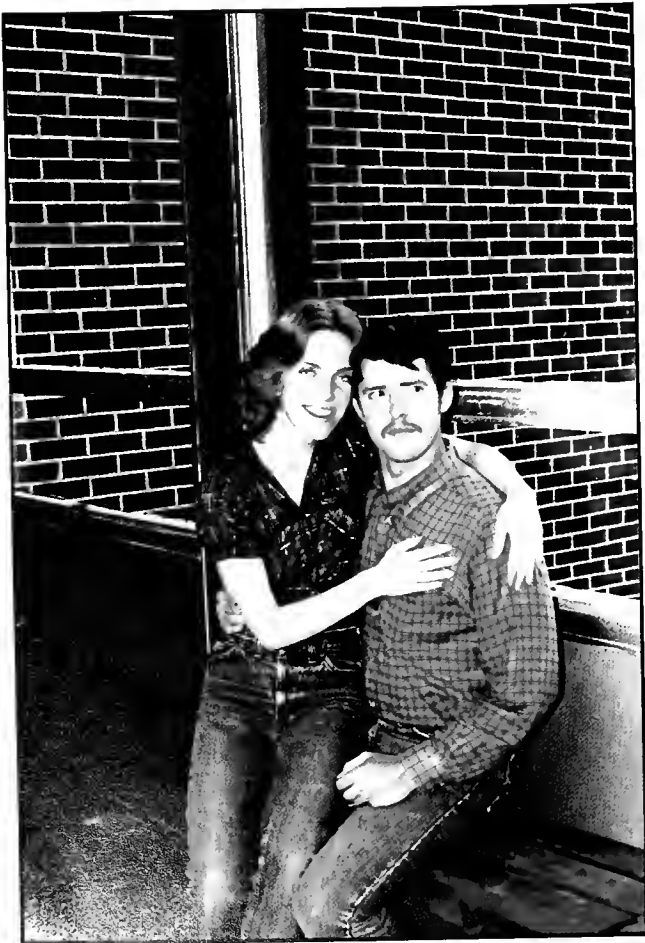
One of the most significant changes a student undergoes begins when he or she decides to join a Greek society. Southern offers its students 12 of these societies; 7 sororities and 5 fraternities. Joining one of these groups means pledging your loyalty to that group. Along with the hard work and fun times, being a member of the Greek system can mean making life long friendships.





As students have noticed structural changes on campus and changes within themselves, they may not realize the turnovers in the faculty and administration. New department chairmen are Dr. Thomas Gibbs of Fine Arts, Dr. Dorothy Ward of the Humanities, and Dr. Marjorie Gunter of Business. Aside from these chairmen, Southern has hired several new faculty members. As an example, the English department has hired three new professors to teach in the areas of American, British, and Renaissance literature. Southern's increase in faculty is a strong step toward furthering the school's high academic standards.







With the school year coming to a close, seniors are faced with decisions concerning their future. Whether to enter the working world or continue studies in graduate and professional programs is just one of these decisions. Students wait anxiously for letters of acceptance to schools of dentistry and medicine as well as masters degree programs. The office of Career Development and the Counselling Center are just two places one can go in times like these. With a little hard work, students can hope to use their skills and talents they have developed while attending Birmingham-Southern College to find their place in today's society.

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Runners-up



Dawn McDonald, 1st runner-up



Freda McNair, 2nd runner-up



Allison Raab, 4th runner-up



Cindy Hartselle, 3rd runner-up



Miss B-SC 1981

Elizabeth Lester



Kris Hayes, Senior Maid



Luanne Goodall, Sophomore Maid



Elaine Besh, Freshman Maid



Robin Foster, Junior Maid

Homecoming '81



Lisa Browning, Queen

Paige Phillips
Miss Alabama
Alternate Miss
America



Favorites



Casey Davis
Kappa Alpha

Elizabeth Lester,
Theta Chi





Rose Jaime, Lamda Chi Alpha



Mary V. Moore, Alpha Omicron Pi



Lisa Eidson, Alpha Chi Omega



Lanetta Fullenwiley, Alpha Kappa Alpha



Lisa Browning, Zeta Tau Alpha



Claire Caldwell, Alpha Tau Omega



Louise Thomas, Circle K



Rosie Streety, Black Student Union

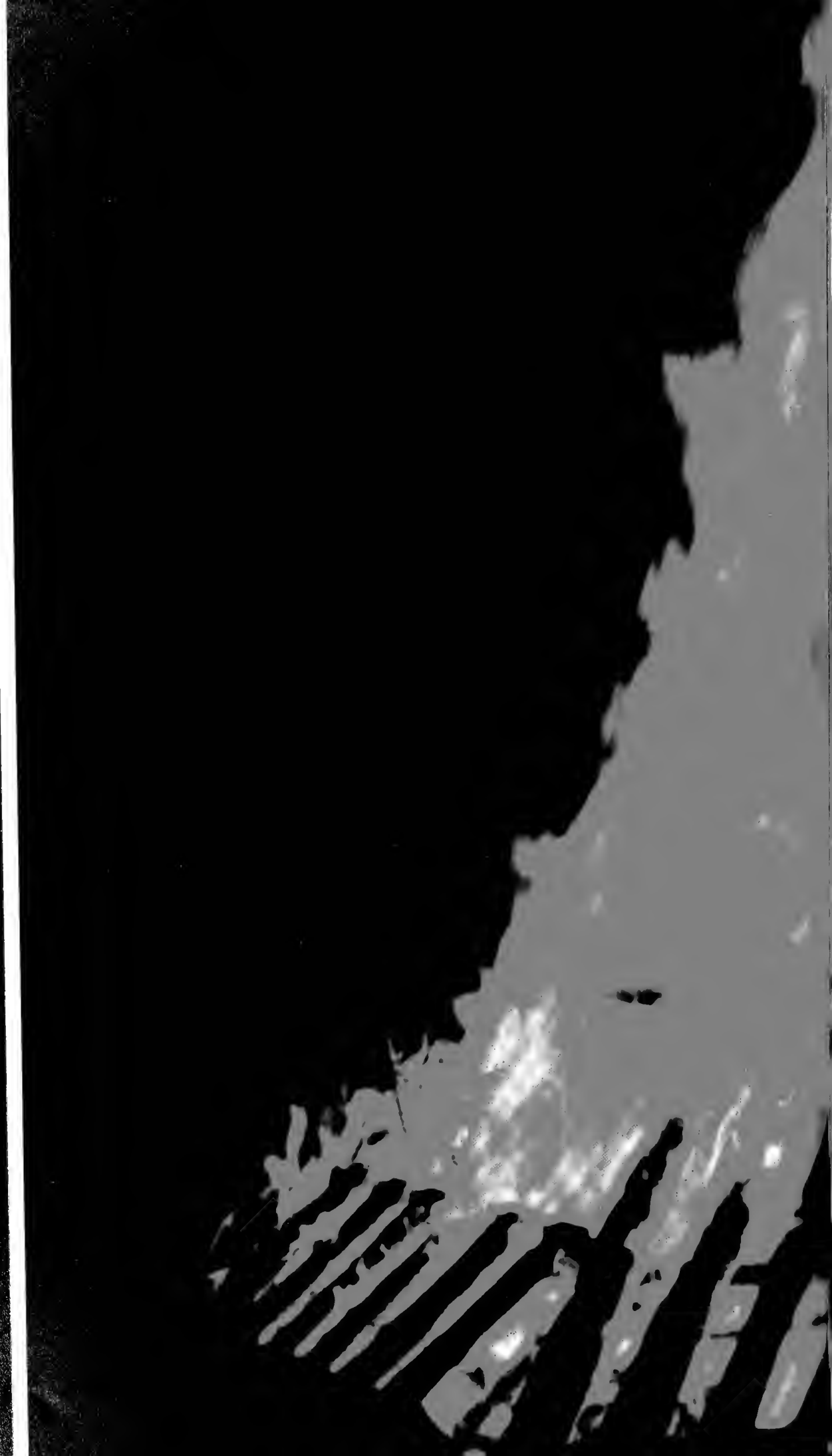


Elizabeth Graves, Pi Beta Phi



Celia Roland,
Kappa Delta

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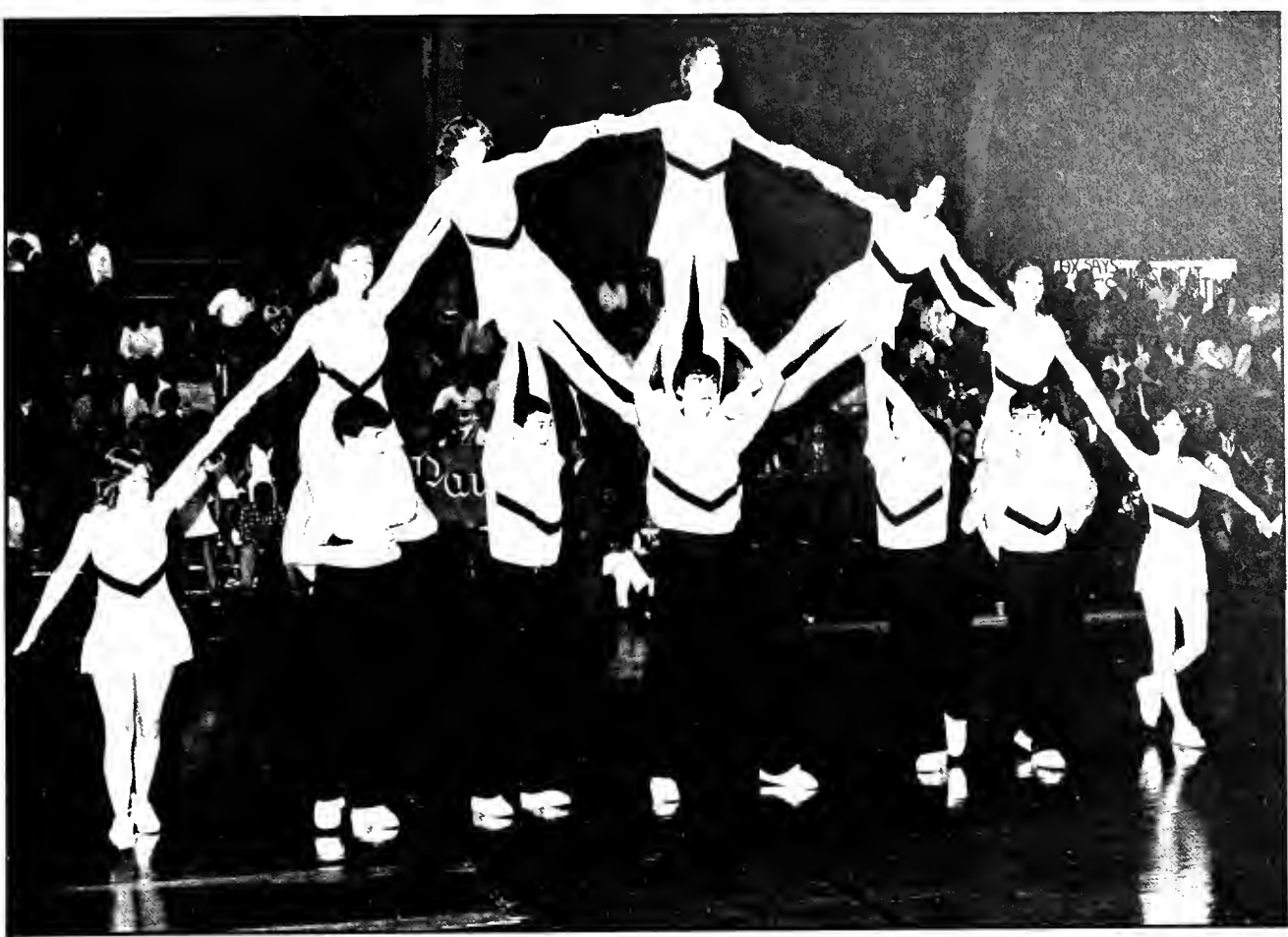


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B-SC's Homecoming was a memorable event, not only because it was the first such Homecoming celebration, but also because of the events that occurred during Homecoming week. Activities included a banner contest, a mini-float contest and a bonfire, all of which succeeded in generating spirit for the Homecoming game against archrival UAH. During halftime, Homecoming queen Lisa Browning and her court were introduced. After the game, students enjoyed an SGA-sponsored band party featuring Hotel that proved to be the culmination of the week.





HOMECOMING CHUG-A-LUG



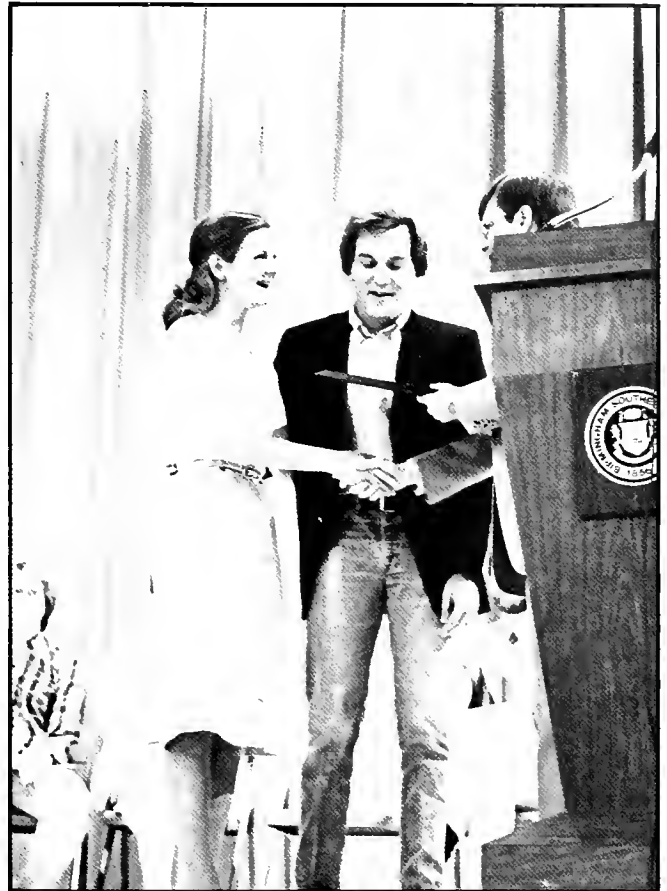


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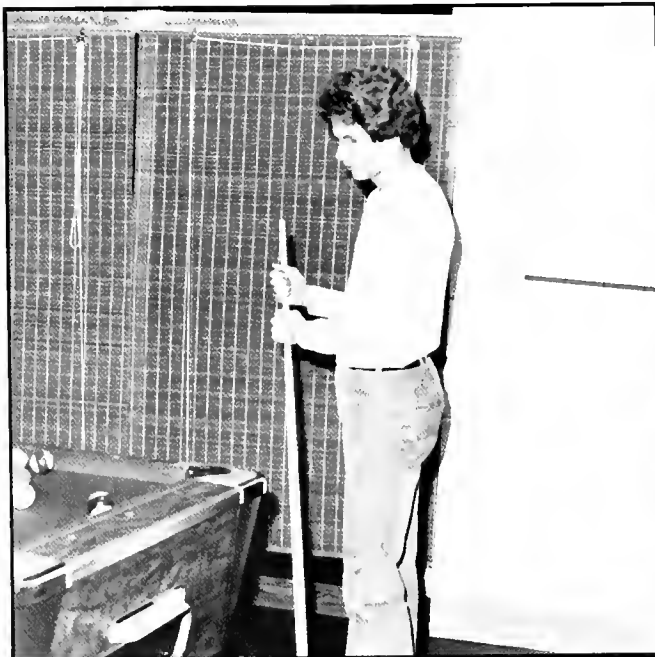
HARRY CHAPIN



AWARDS DAY



OPENING OF THE PANTHER LOUNGE





DRAMA,



SPEAKERS
JULIAN BOND
SENATOR PROXMIRE





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COMPETITION



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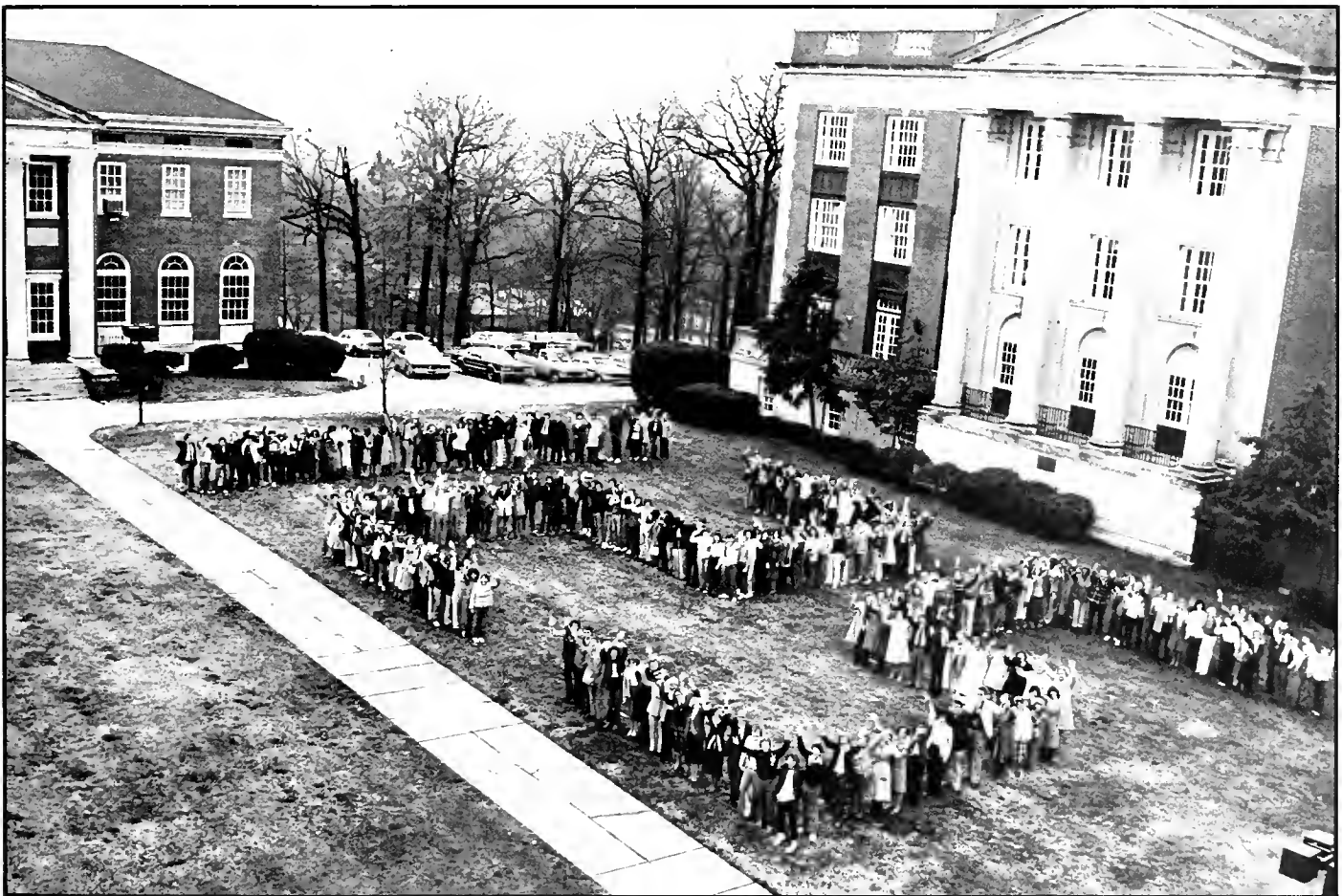
RECEPTION
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PHILLIPS



Birmingham-Southern's one hundred twenty-fifth anniversary was celebrated extensively on March 17, 1981 with academic seminars and a spectacular academic procession that evening in Munger. Bishop Paul Duffey, former District Superintendent in Montgomery and now Bishop of the Louisville area addressed the large crowd assembled at that evening's convocation. B-SC also honored three distinguished graduates with honorary degrees: Rev. Ralph K. Bates, Rev. C. Everett Barnes and Dr. G. A. Costanzo, vice-chairman of Citibank of New York. Representatives from over 100 other colleges and universities and learned societies from around the country were present for this very special event.

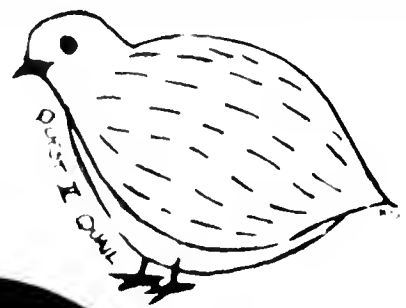


FOUNDER'S DAY



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STREISAND & REDFORD

THE WAY WE WERE

"A romantic, stylish and thoroughly enjoyable movie."

-Rex Reed

There are many ways to Fame. Power Joe Tynan knows

THE SEDUCTIONS OF JOE TYNAN

Fame

ORSON WELLES
CITIZEN KANE



ROBERT
ALVINO



NATIONAL

It was one Deltas

THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE



The Pink Panther

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE

Walk into the incredible true experience of Billy Hayes.
And bring all the courage you can.

Midnight Express



duced:
n all.



ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
IMMORTAL SUSPENSE THRILLER

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OPERA PRODUCTIONS



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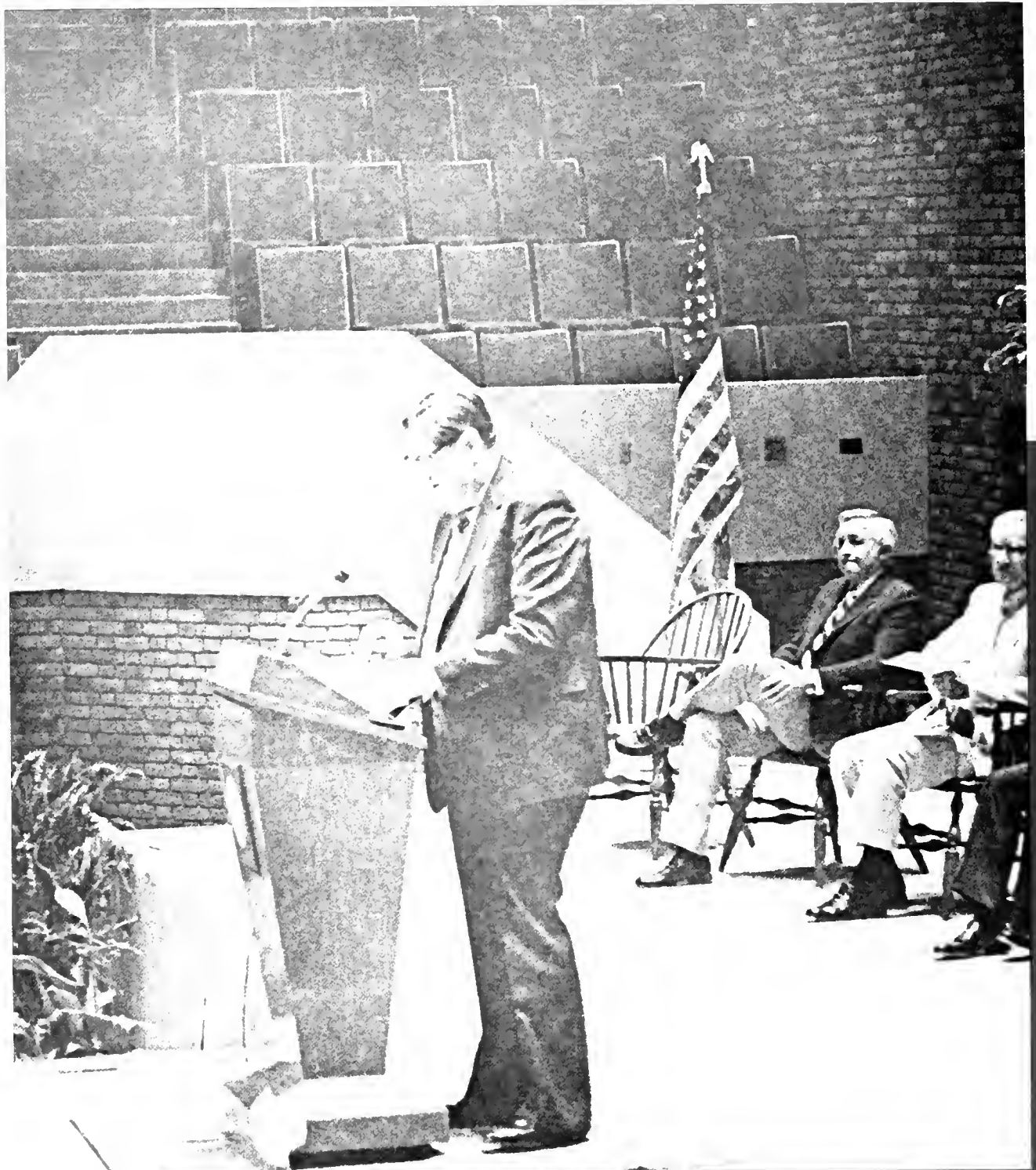


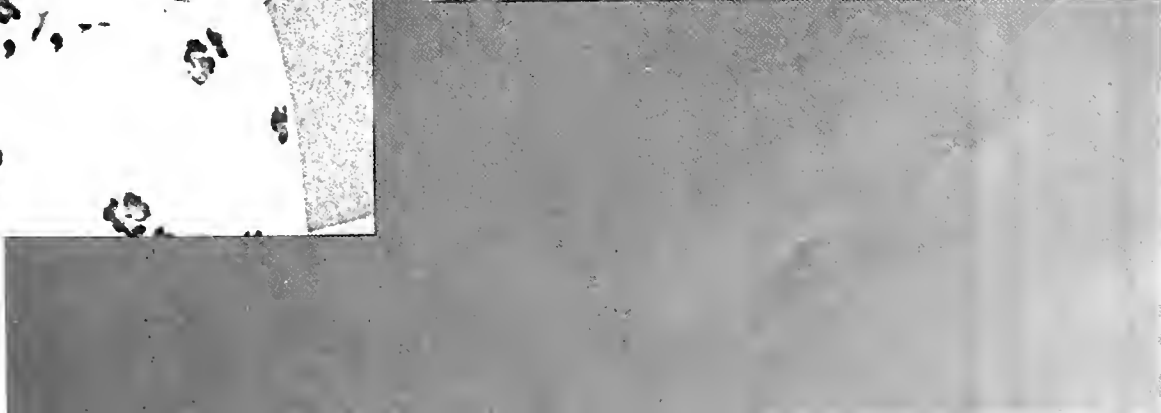
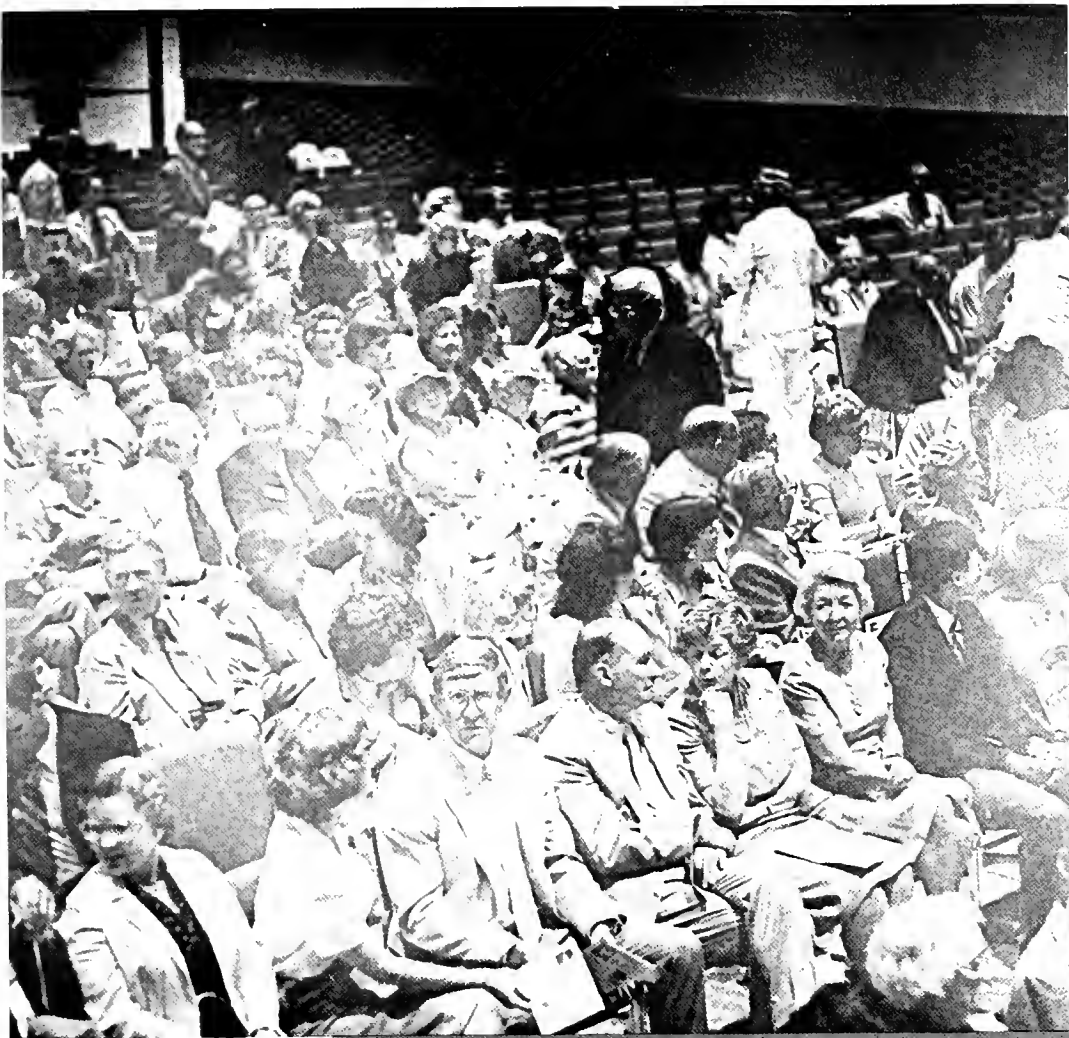
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SPRING BALLET PERFORMANCE



Alumni Day

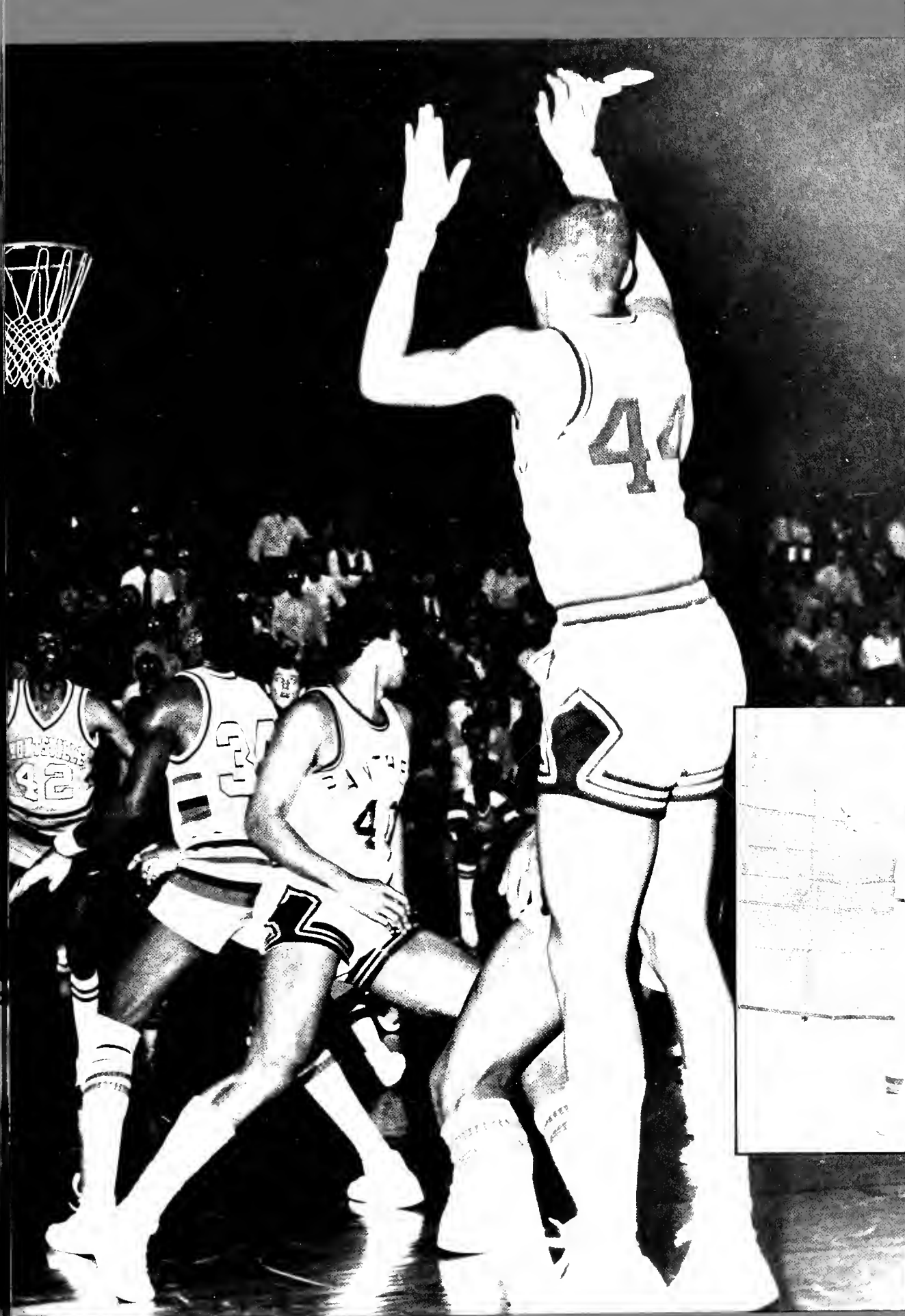




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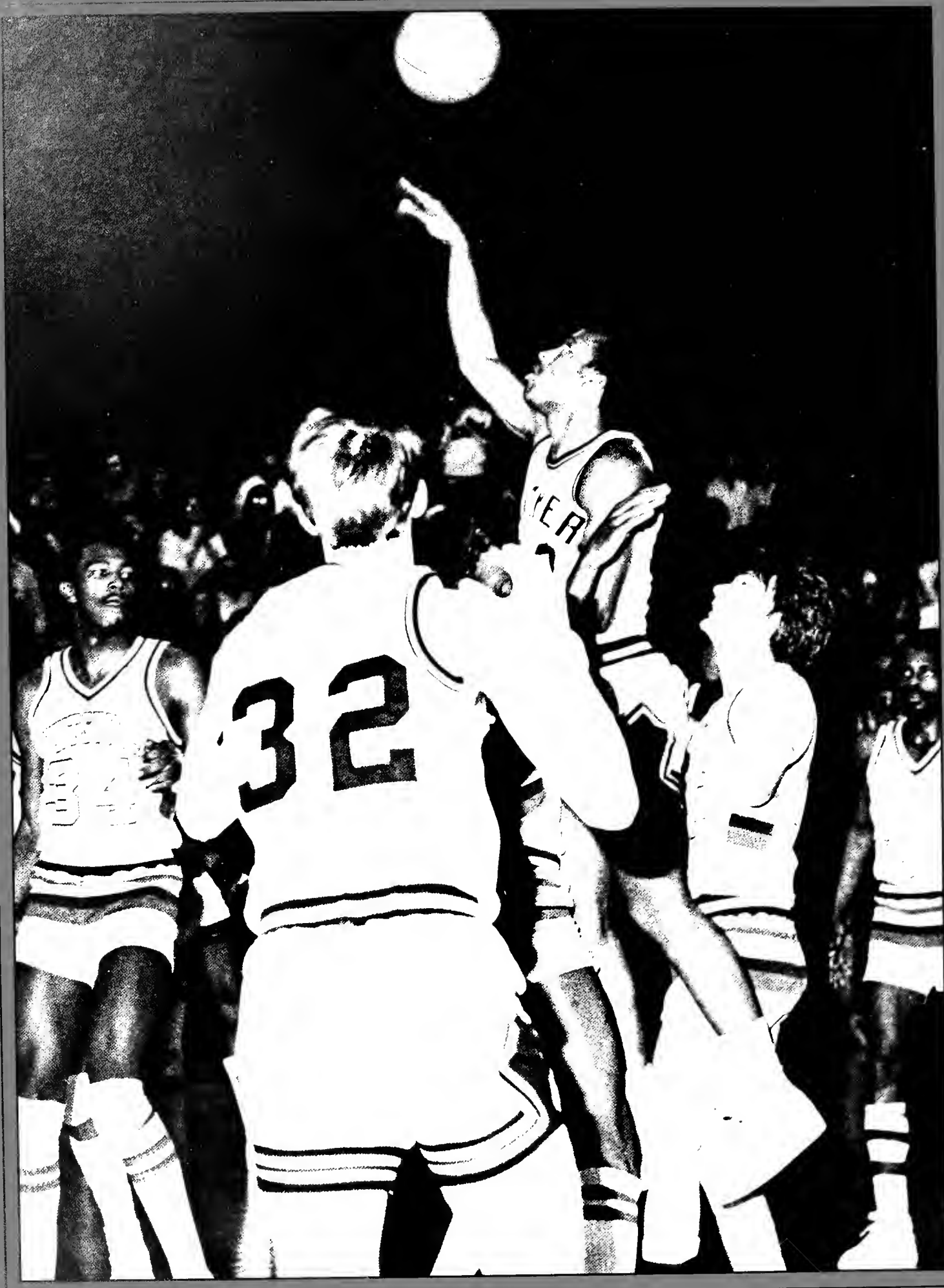
BASKETBALL





1980-81 Members:

Jimmy Aronson
Steve Austin
Jobe Belser
Billy Bryan Manager
Carl Crosby
Clarence Edwards
Renie Hardy
James Harmon
James Henderson
Jay Higginbotham
Brent Nielson
Terry Posey
Mike Todd Manager
Ray Young
Greg Walcavich Head Coach
Marty Gross Asst. Coach

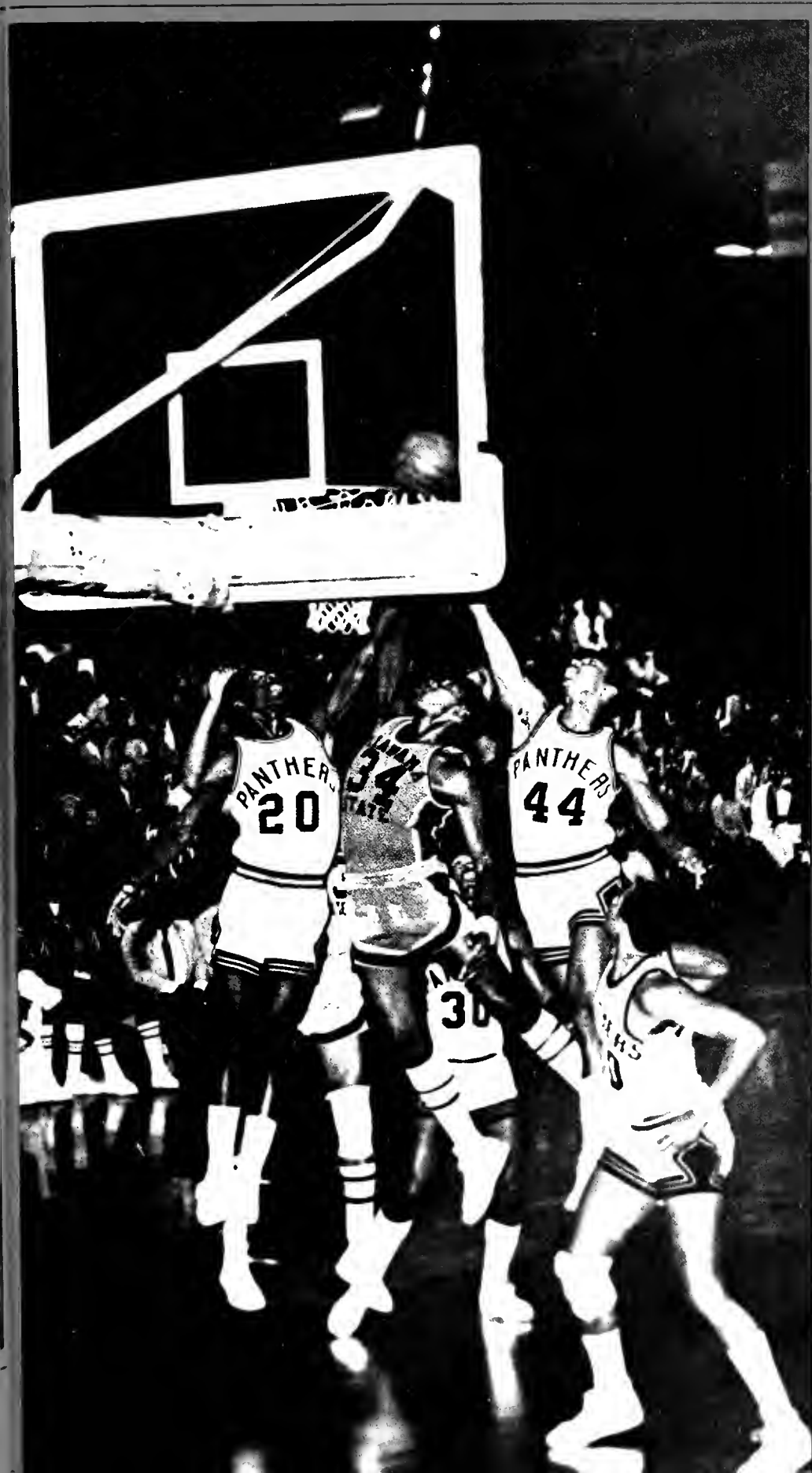


The 1980-81 BSC Basketball began and ended its season on very auspicious notes. An opening season loss to Allen University, added to an ending season loss to Alabama State in the NAIA District 27 Tournament. However, in between were plenty of high notes to keep third year Panther head coach Greg Walcavich happy and content.

Despite an unusually slow start of 2-3 in the first 5 games, the Panthers

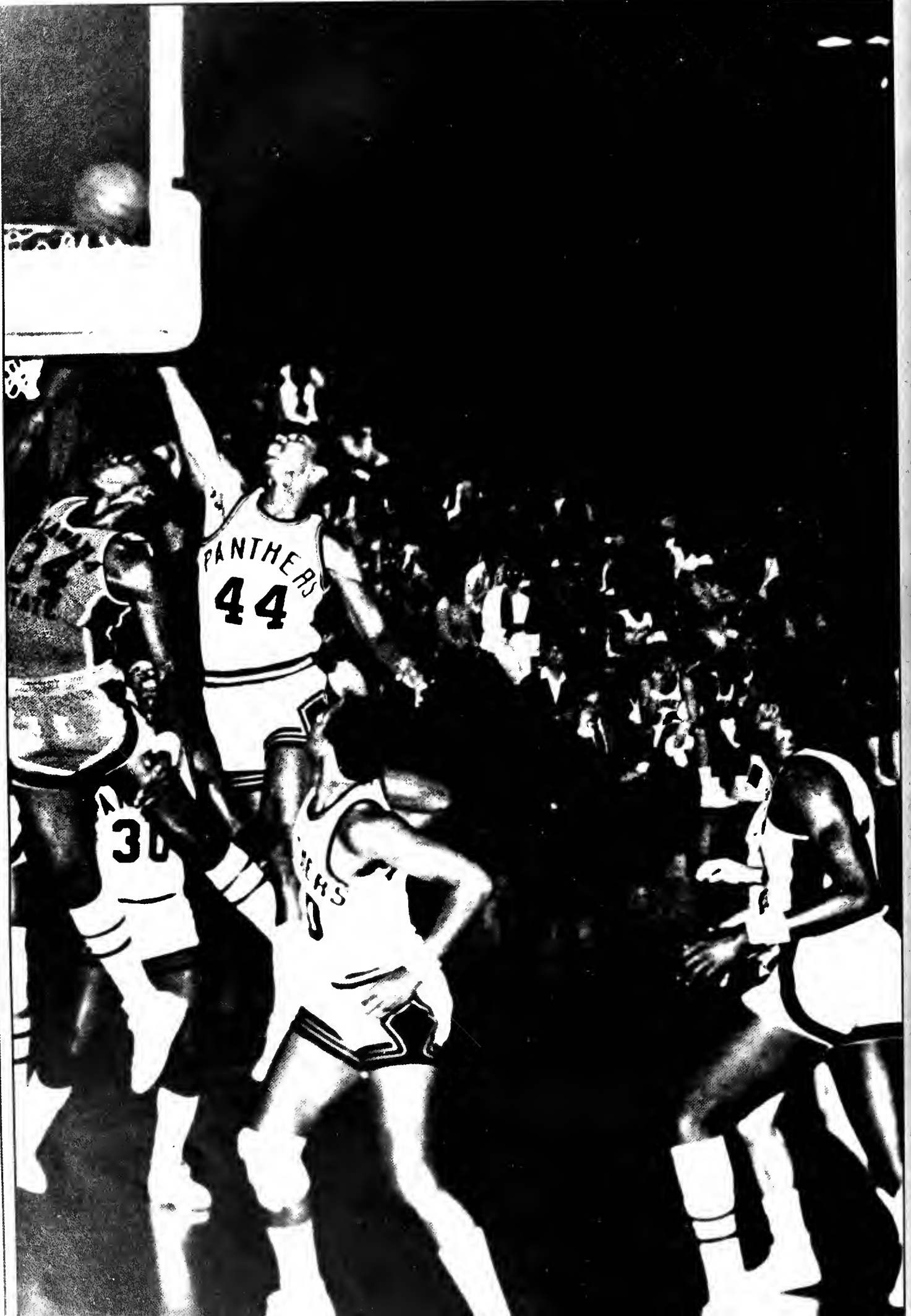
were able to hit the magic 20 win plateau for the fifth consecutive year. The turnaround was the first of 2 regular season wins over NAIA National Power up Alabama State that 80-77 victory before a packed house at Fair Park was just one win in the Panther 22-8 season. Going into the BSC Tournament the Panthers were seeded second based on a regular season conference record of 12-2. Just ahead was K.C. Willis' number one 13-1 UAH which had beaten BSC in two very close regular season meetings. The Panthers rolled through the first two rounds with wins over Belhaven and William Carey setting up a rematch with UAH. James Henderson's game high 32 points and a productive five minute overtime period sparked the Panthers to an 81-79 victory and the Conference Championship. Three nights later, unfortunately, BSC's season came to an abrupt end as they bowed out of the District Tournament with a 68-62 loss to Alabama State.

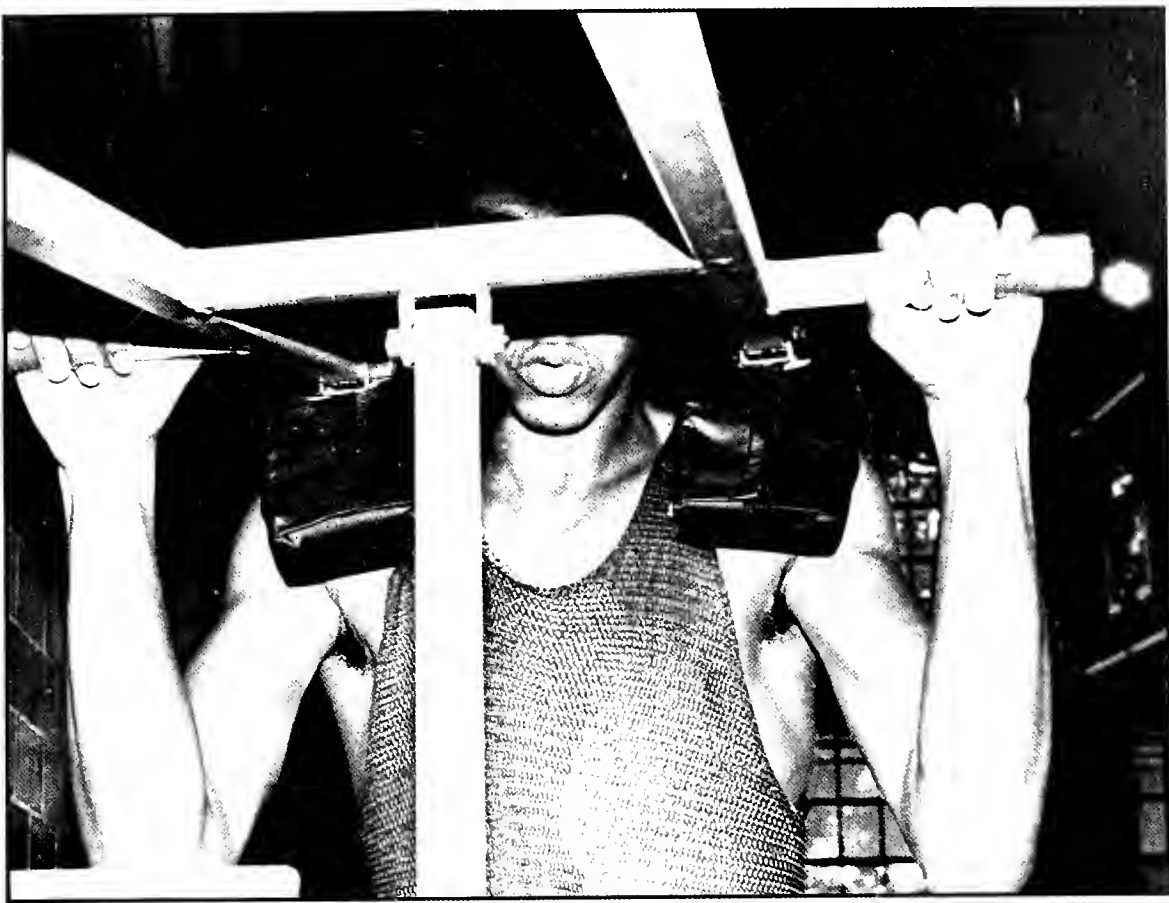
James Henderson led the squad in scoring for the season with a 17.2 average. The senior from Yulee, Florida also eclipsed the 1000 point mark during the regular season. Another senior, Jay Higg also broke the 1000 point barrier with his 6 points in a nonconference affair with Troy State. The Panthers will lose three other seniors including the ball handling wizard Jobe Belser, the tallest Panther ever Brent Nielsen and everybody's favorite hustler Terry Posey. However, those that do return to the hilltop next year truly have something to look forward to as the team moves into its lavish new home, The Bill Battle Coliseum.











BASEBALL





1980-81 BASEBALL

Jerry Alfano
Roy Alvarez
Gary Barajas
William Bullion
Dennis Coons
Steve Ehlers
Donnie Green
Chris Holler
Mike Jett
Steve Keller
Terry Kessler
Gary Kukulhan
Lawrence Leonard
Willie Lucas
Mark Miranda
Jon Moody
Doug Pennington
Alex Pope
Jimmy Roberts
Jack Robertson
Chuck Shearer
Don Smith
Ed Stabile
Dennis White
Neil Zimmerman
Bill Meyer, Head Coach
Joe Corcoran, Assistant Coach



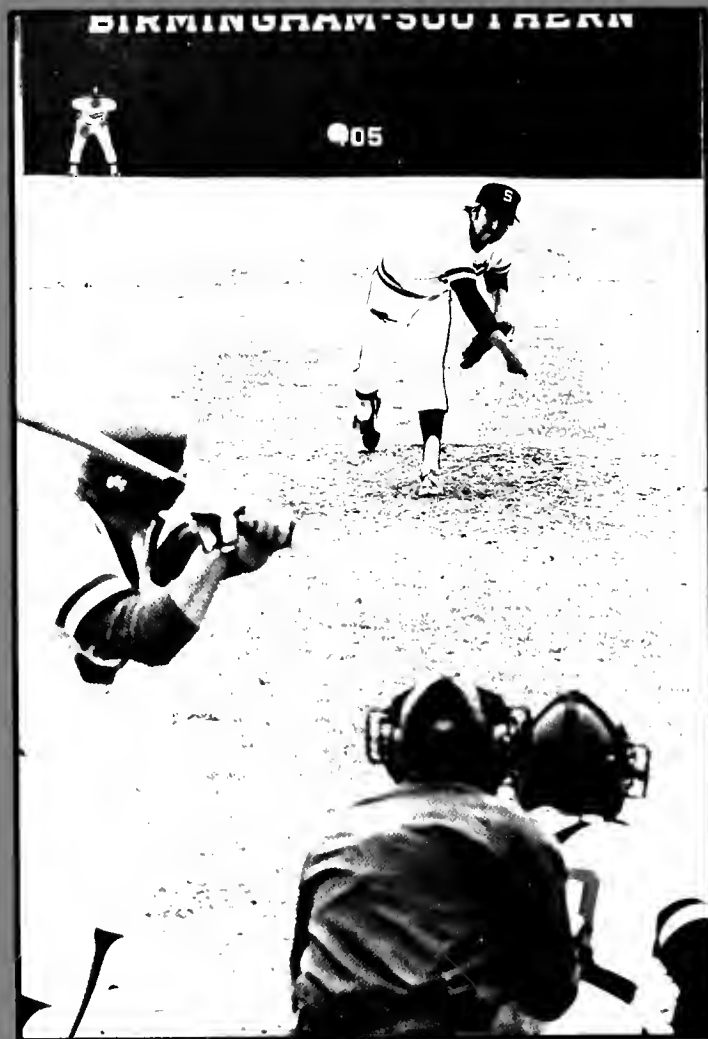
The 1981 BSC baseball season was loaded with improvements both on and off the field. The new Striplin Field was named in honor of the generous donor Larry Striplin. Returning players from the 1980 squad were greeted with a reworked infield, outfield, a grandstand, press box and a lighting system which brought night baseball to the Hilltop for the first time.

To keep pace, head coach Bill Meyer made some improvements of his own that added to a returning group of 11 players who had won 50 games in 1980.

The Panthers rolled through their preconference season while beating UAB, Auburn, Vanderbilt (twice), and Mississippi State. Their momentum continued as they rolled through 20 conference games with a record of 17-3.

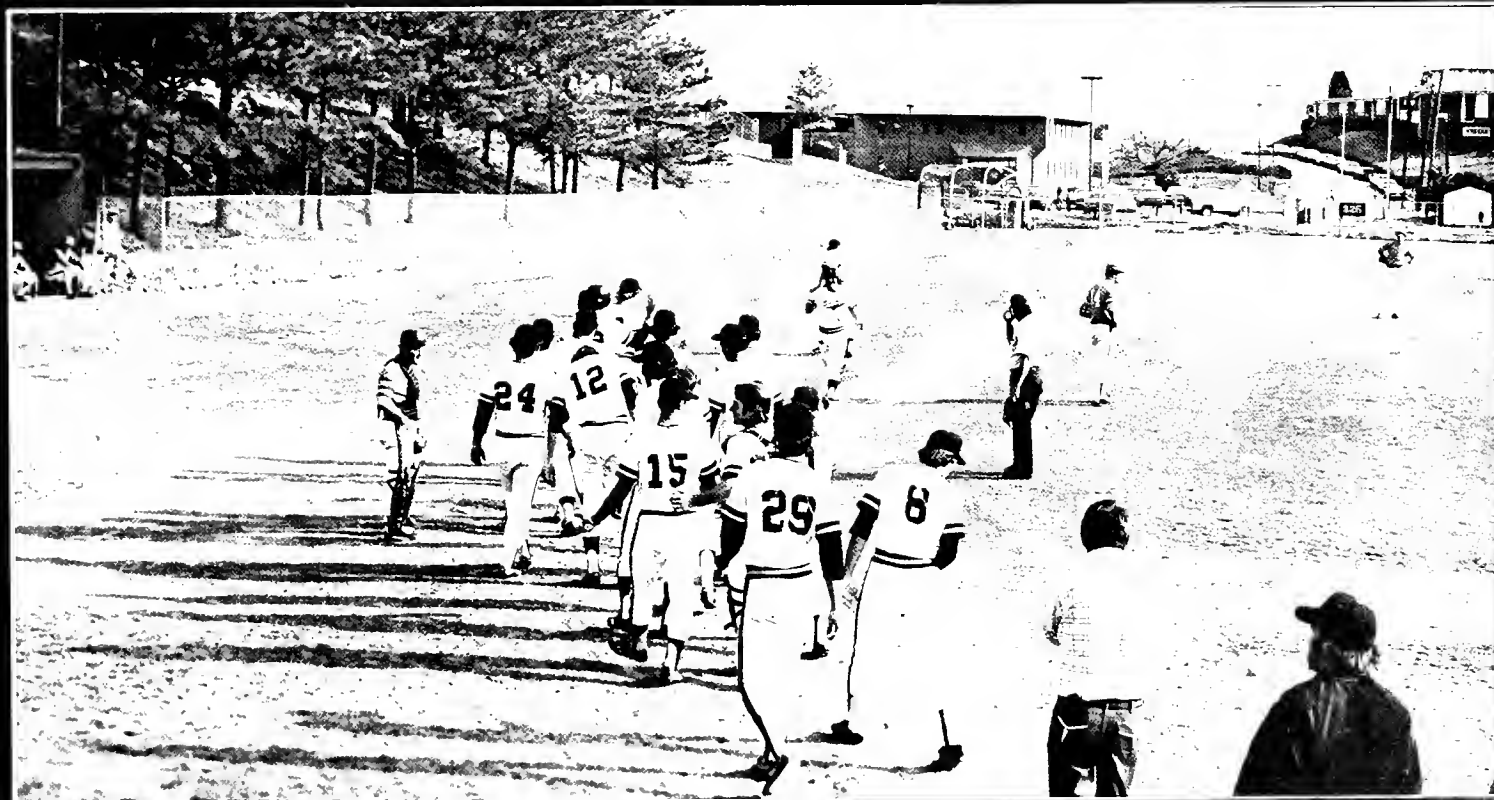
In the Conference Tournament played at Striplin field, the Panthers were seeded first and drew William Carey in the first round. Ed Stabile's RBI single in the bottom of the 9th gave the Panthers a 4-3 win. The following day Chris Holler's four hitter gave the conference's newest member, West Florida, their first tournament loss. The championship game pitted the tough Montevallo Falcons against BSC in a game that took 10 innings to decide. The Panthers won the game 5-3 and took the conference title from last year's champs.

Five members of the BSC squad made the all conference team lead by two timer Mark Miranda. Joining Miranda were Roy Alvarez, Doug Pennington, Ed Stabile, Chris Holler, and Don Smith. All six were instrumental in BSC finishing third in the final NAIA Poll.

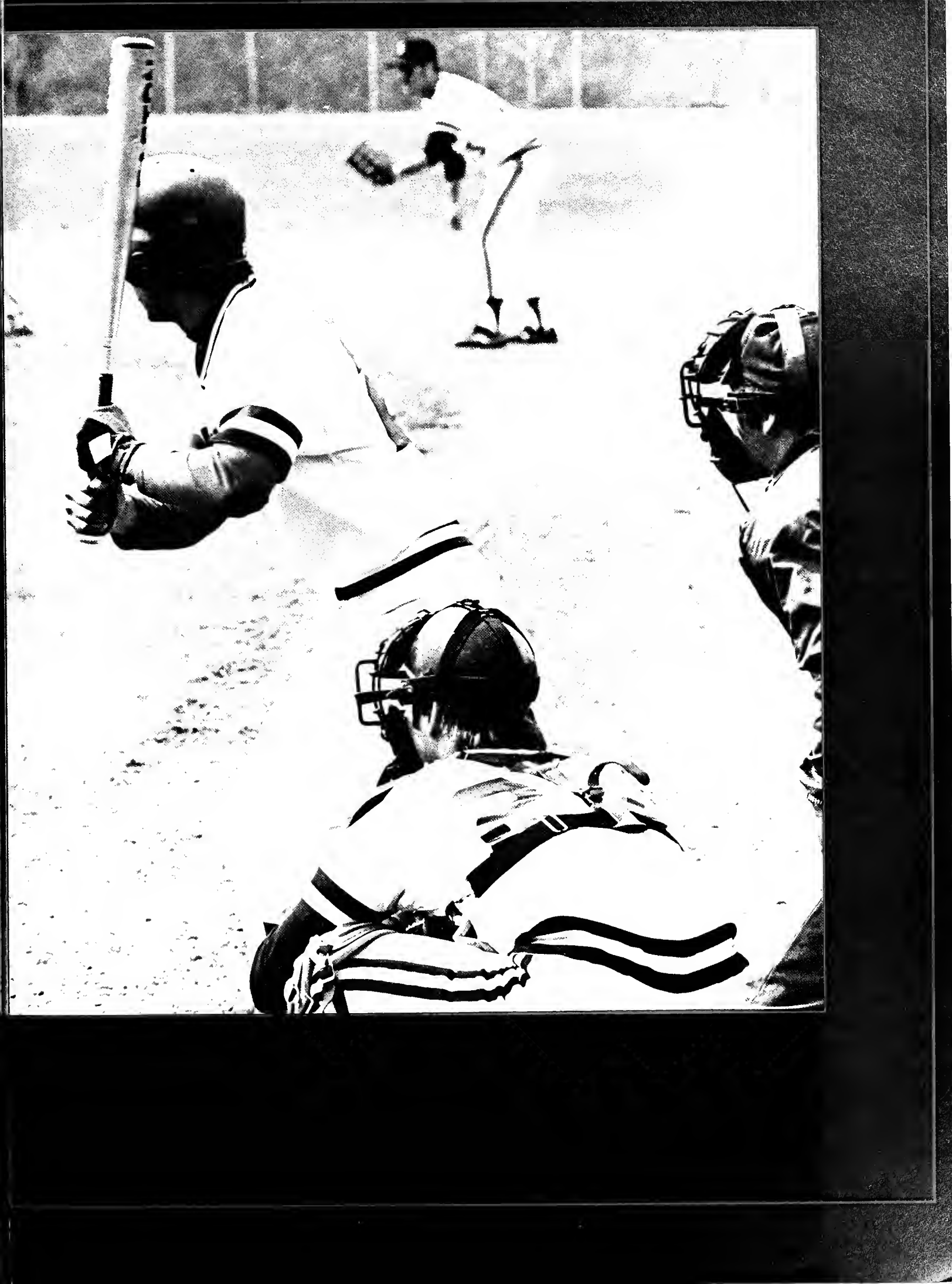










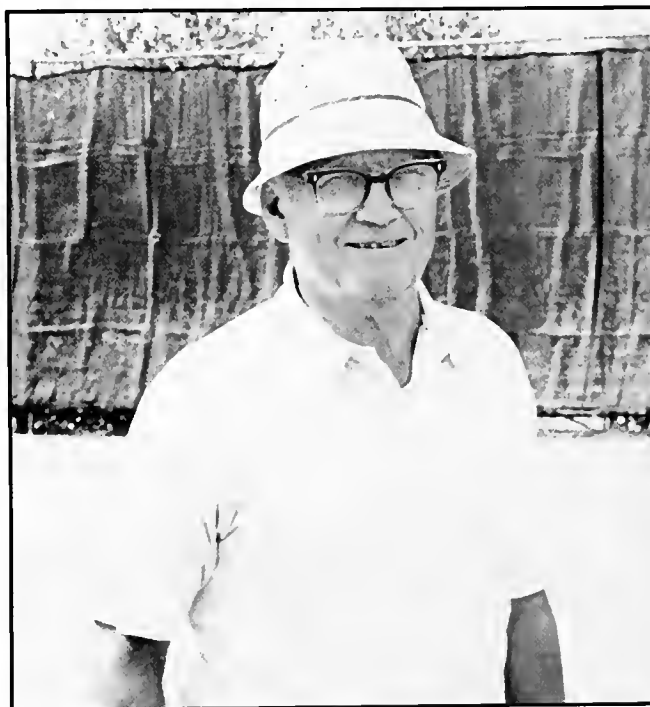


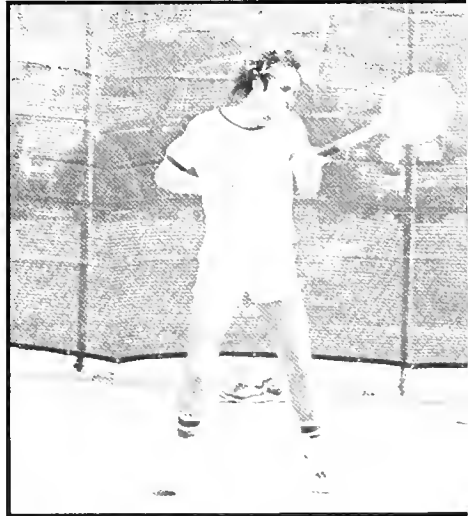
TENNIS



L. to R.: Phil Ritchie, Chris Little, Mike Shaw, David Bowden, Dan Carmichael, Dave Wilkes. Not Pictured: Danny Feldman, Jon Kral.

In the past years Mike Shaw has traveled to Kansas City by himself to compete in the NAIA National Tennis Tournament. But not this year! Mike will be joined by his friends Chris Hill, Phil Ritchie, Dan Carmichael, David Bowden, Dave Wilkes, Jon Kral, and Danny Feldman. These members earned the right to compete as a team with their win in Montgomery in the two day District 27 Tennis Tournament. Birmingham Southern collected 22 points in the meet, ten better than their closest rival Alabama State. During the regular season, Ann Dielens' mens team ran up a record and finished second in the Southern States Conference. The National Tournament will be May 22, and Mike might just find Kansas City a little more fun with all his friends.





Girls Tennis Team



Left to Right: Standing: Julie Beasley, Kathleen Real, Katherine Taylor, Helen Hershfelt, Ann Deilien Sitting: Tammy Wilbur, Beth Curry



Do you remember the first time you tried to ride a bicycle, or that first rocky experience on a skate board? You usually encountered a few bumps and bruises, but you kept on trying until you learned. Well, those were the experiences the BSC soccer team experienced during their first year at the intercollegiate level. A lot of bumps, a couple of bruises, bad losses but all in all that is just a part of learning. The Spring season, played at the club level, showed that progress was being made. The Panthers' 5-3 victory over the Birmingham Soccer Team was the highlight of the season.



SOCCER



CHEERLEADERS



Panther: Andy Thurman. Sitting: Amy Harris, Reneé Brown, JoAnn Knowles, Lisa Bartlet. Standing: Earl Hayes, Mike Poist, Mike Chappell, Jamie Archer, Francis Foy, Kim Watson, Susan Kipps, Amy Turnage.

Student Government Association

Triangle Club

Delta Sigma Tau

Phi Eta Sigma

Southern Access

Phi Chi

Work for Board

President

Hilltop News

Young Democrats

Young

Birmingham Southern Jazz Band

Pi Iota

Phi Beta

Dmicron Delta Kappa

Alpha Phi Omega

The Concert Choir

Art Students League

Baptist Campus Ministeries

Theta Sigma Lambda

Black Student Union

The American Chemical Society

Circle K

Student Service Organization

Republicans

Quad Literary Magazine

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Alpha Lambda Delta

Interfraternity Council

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WHO'S WHO



Mary K. Hubbard

Robert Hewlin Jackson Meritorious Scholarship Award, Rutherford R. Black Award for the Most Outstanding Student in Teacher Education, Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, Mortar Board, Phi Alpha Theta Award, Alpha Lambda Delta Book Award, Phi Eta Sigma Award, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Alpha Phi Omega, President's Student Service Organization



Mary Virginia Moore

Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, Mortar Board, President's Service Award Recipient, Assistant House Director, International Student Coordinator, Panhellenic Council President, Oak Ridge Spring Science Semester, Margaret Dunn Phillips Panhellenic Citizenship Award, Kappa Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honary, Traffic Court — Chairman, Social Council, Triangle Club, President's Student Service Organization, Alpha Omicron Pi Social Sorority, SAE Little Sister



Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, Mortar Board, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta Scholarship Winner, Student Judiciary, Triangle Club, President's Student Service Organization, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Social Fraternity

Ronald A. MacBeth, Jr.

C. Dean Monroe



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Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Mortar Board, ODK, Miss B-SC Finalist

Cynthia Furio



Daniel Boyd Johnson

PSSO, Phi Beta Kappa, SAE Social Fraternity

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Virginia Allen Englund

Mortar Board, ODK, Pi Kappa Lambda, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Alys Robinson Stephens Four-Year Piano Scholarship, Alys Robinson Stephens Piano Competition Finalist; 79-80, Grand Prize Winner; 81, Birmingham Music Club Piano Scholarship Winner; 79



Phoebe Jo Stone



Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, President's Student Service Organization, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Triangle Club, Alternate Miss Alabama, Miss BSC, Resident Advisor, Alpha Omicron Pi, 1981-82 Miss Alabama



Laura Simmons

Publications Board Chairman, Editor Quad, Hilltop News Staff, Mortar Board, Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta.



Sister Mary S. Gallagher

Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Assistant House Director — Margaret Daniels, Secretary Pi Iota, Students in Church Ministries member.



Sara Massey

Dean's List, Analytical Division of the American Chemical Society Award, Air Force ROTC 4-year scholarship, Member of Col. James B. Irwin Sqdr., Arnold Air Society.



Johnny Neighbors

Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Resident Advisor, Educational Policies Committee, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Pre-Med Advisor.

PHI BETA KAPPA



Cindy Furio, Ken Seale, Jayne Collins, Boyd Johnson, Pam Claybaker, Dean Sides, Phoebe Stone.

1981 Members:
Tay Berryhill
Pam Claybaker
Jayne Collins
Jeff Crittenden
Suresh Devineni
Steve Edwards
Cindy Furio
Susan Glazner
Phil Holladay
Mary Hubbard
Boyd Johnson
Ron MacBeth

Katherine Merrill
Mark Miskelly
Mary V. Moore
Johnny Neighbors
Brian Polivka
Lin Poyner
Celia Roland
Ken Seale
Dean Sides
Gary Smith
Ken Stephens
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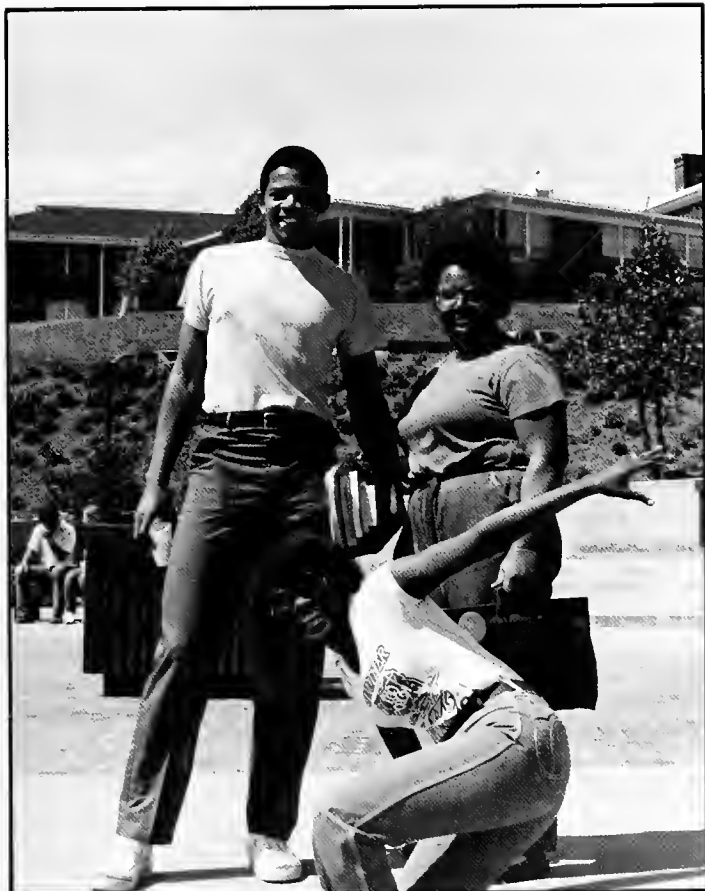
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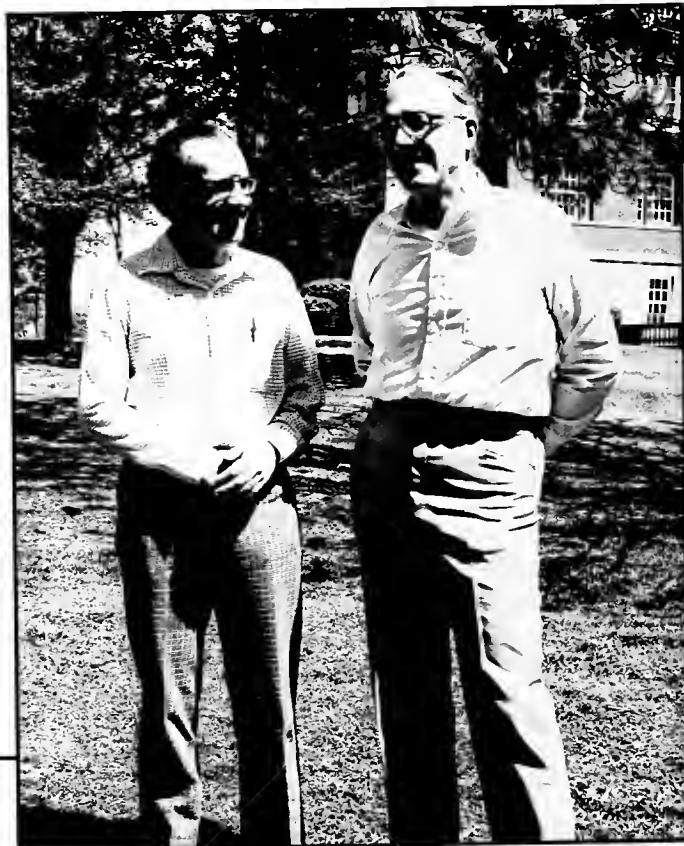
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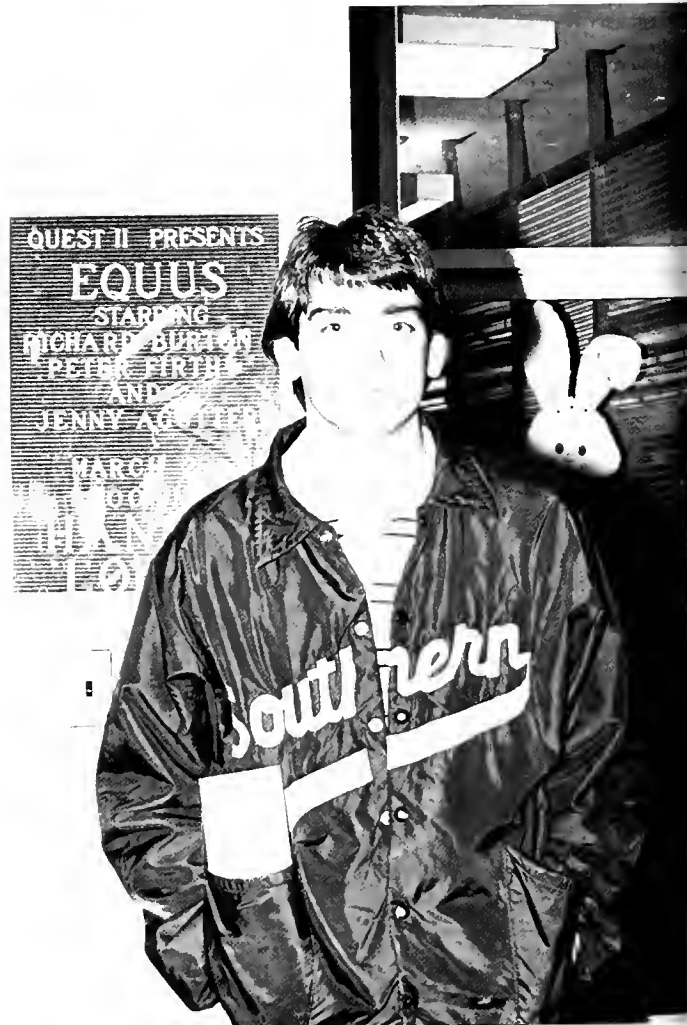
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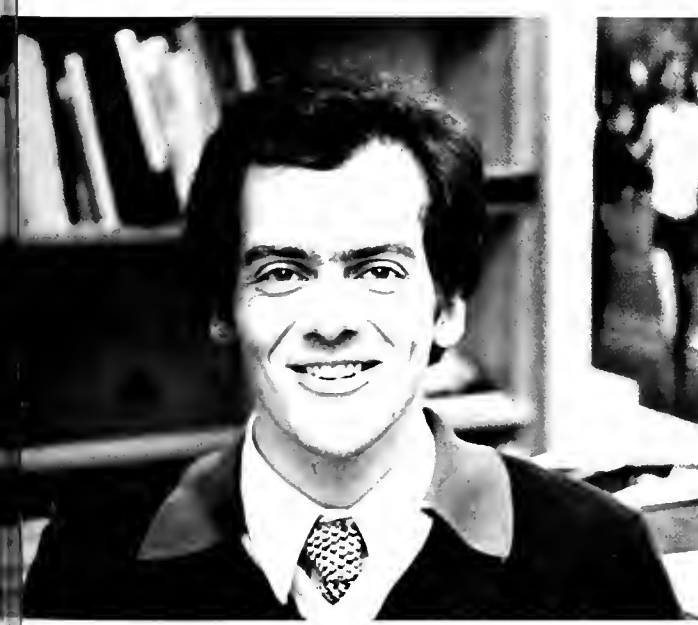


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L to R: Professors of Behavioral Science: Dr. Natalie Davis — Political Science, Dr. Barbara Lester — Sociology, Dr. Irvin Penfield — Political Science (right) and former U.S. Senator Donald Stewart — Guest Lecturer, Nancy Campbell Goymer — Psychology, Mark Kernan — Psychology, and Paul Romjue — Sociology. Not pictured, Dr. Don Dixon — Psychology.





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L to R: Professors of Math and Physics: Dr. Bradford Hadnot, Dr. Ouida Kinzey, and Dr. William Boardman. Not pictured, Dr. Steve Cunningham



L to R: Professors of Music: Dr. Hugh Thomas, Jane Hudson, Robbie James, and Andrew Gainey





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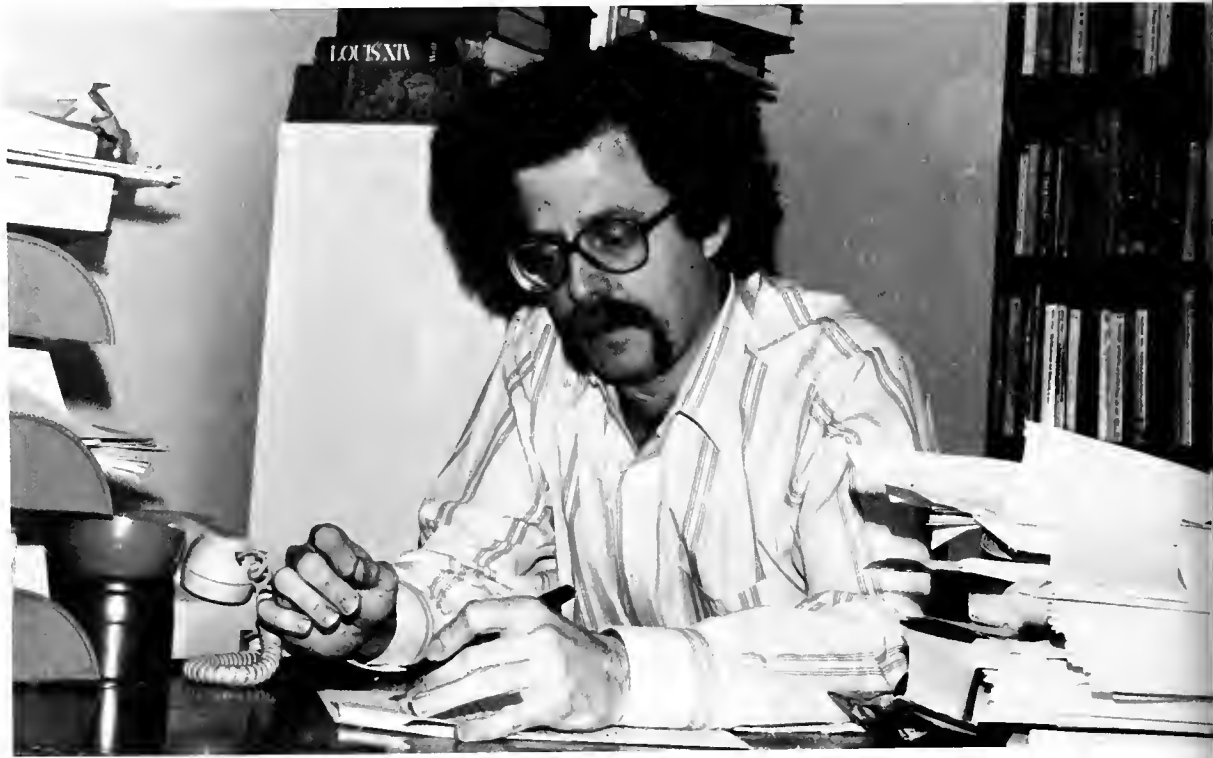




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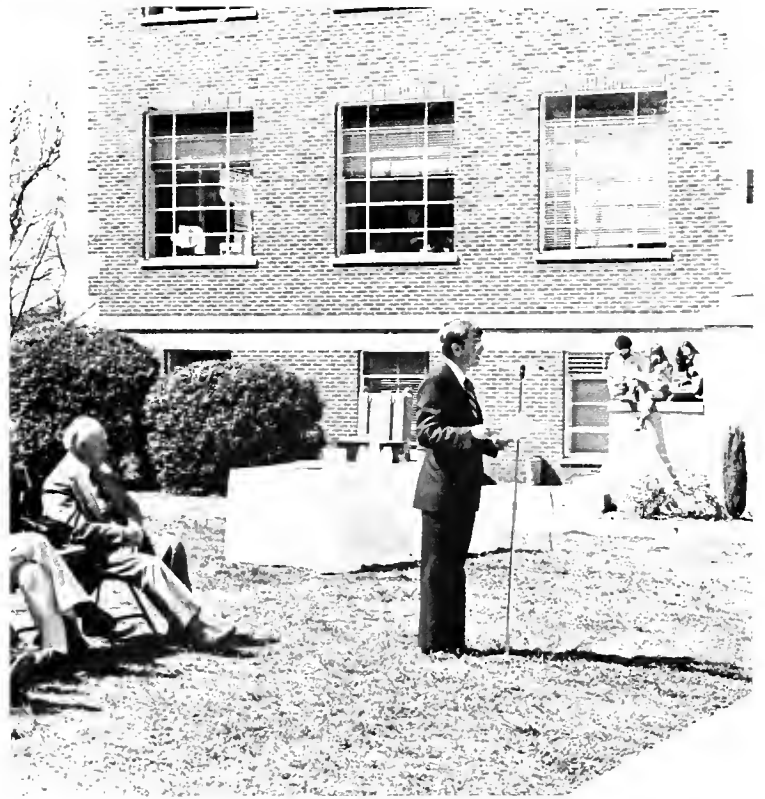


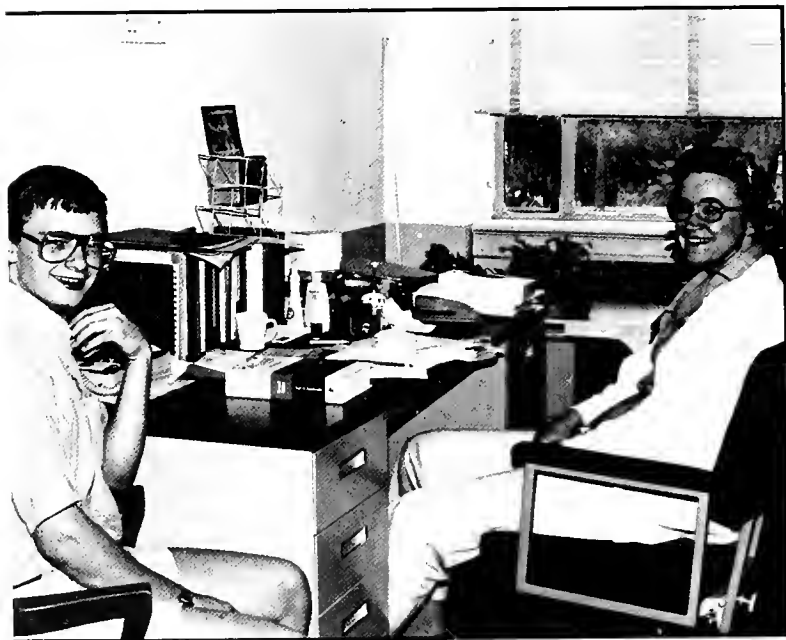
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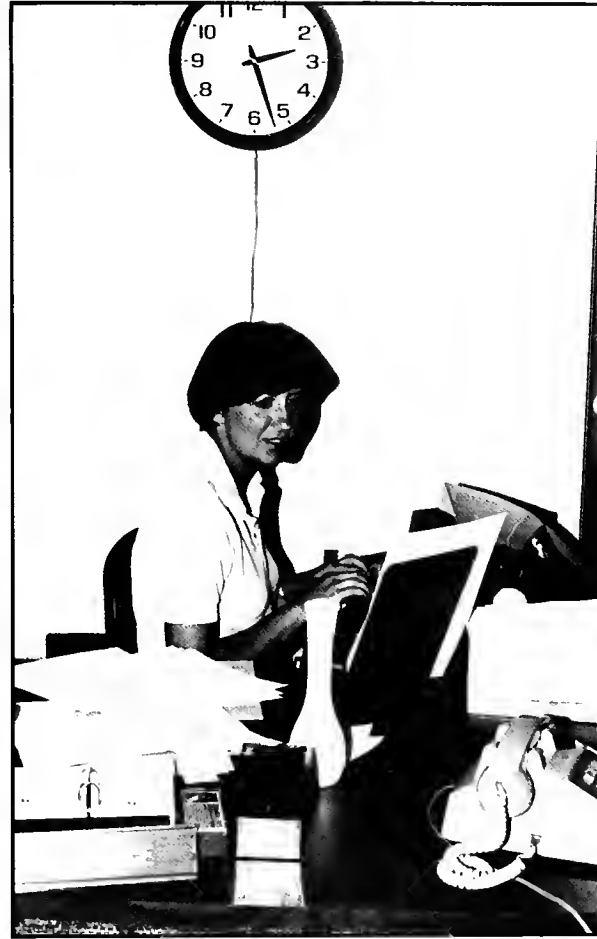




L to R: Professors line up for convocation march, Dr. Bailey converses with Bryan McGwier, and Dr. Berte speaks at Founder's Day Celebration.







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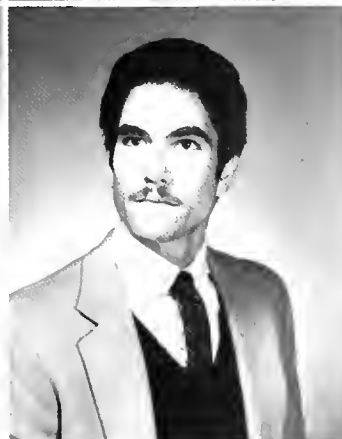
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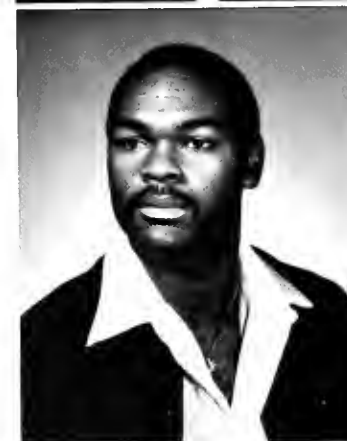
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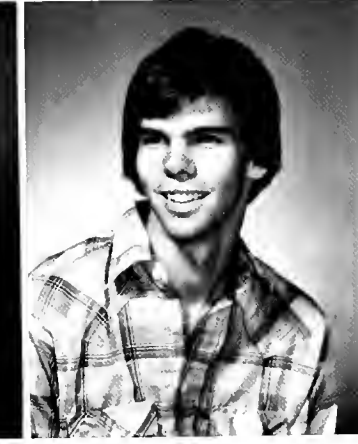
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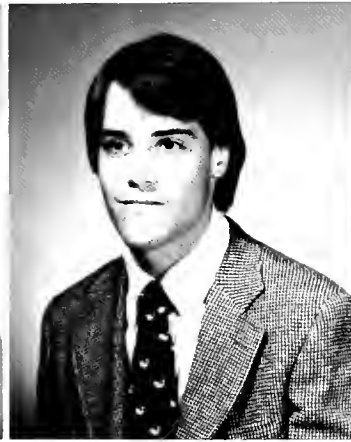
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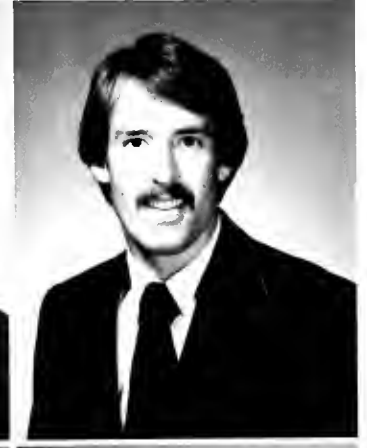


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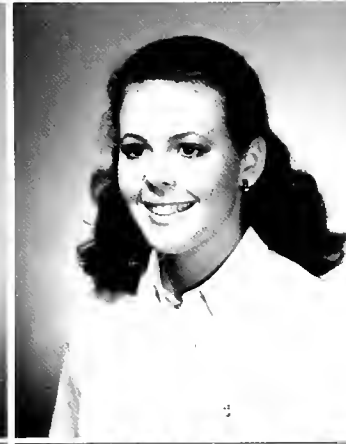
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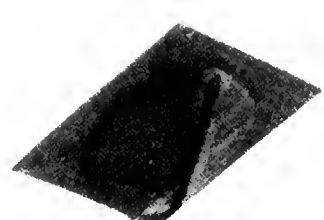
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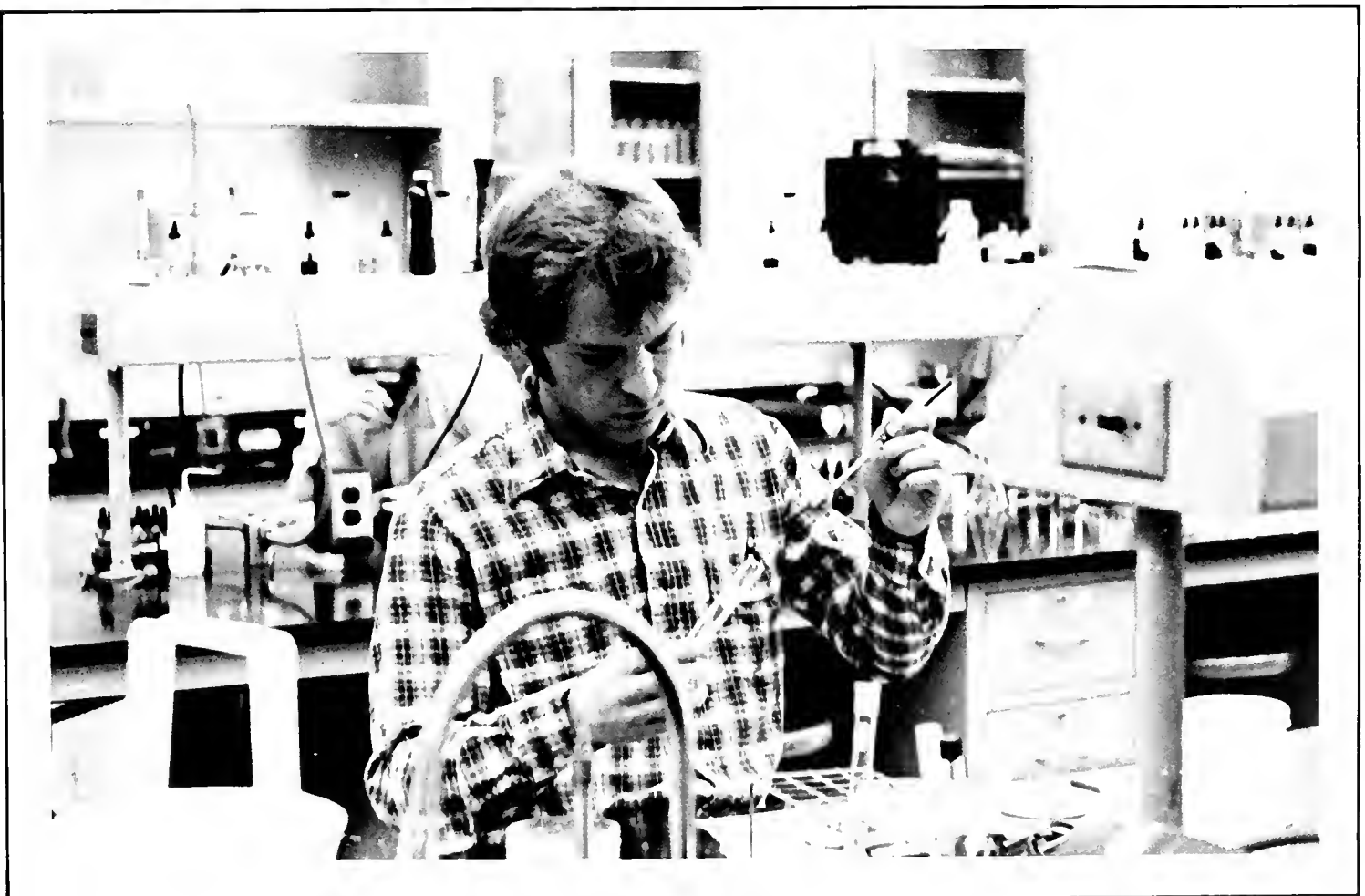
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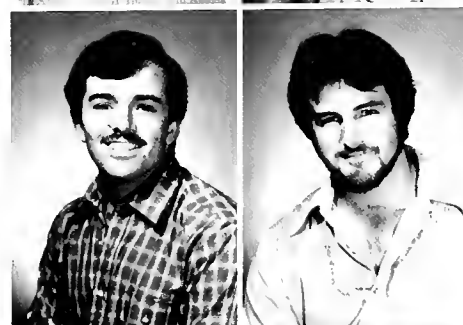
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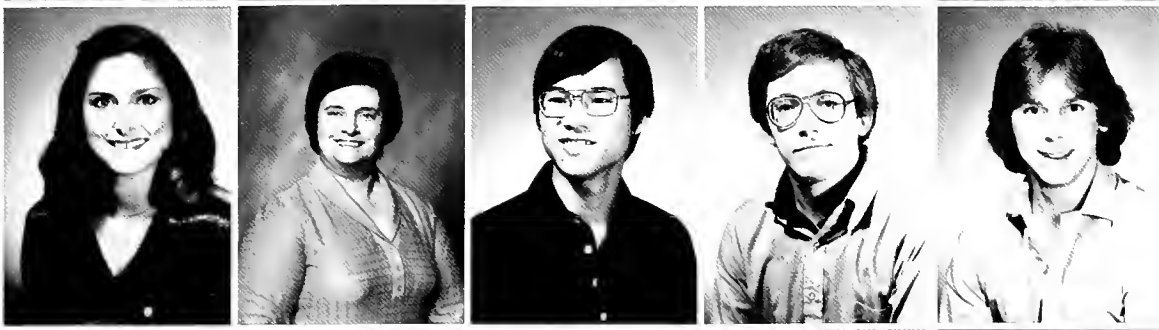


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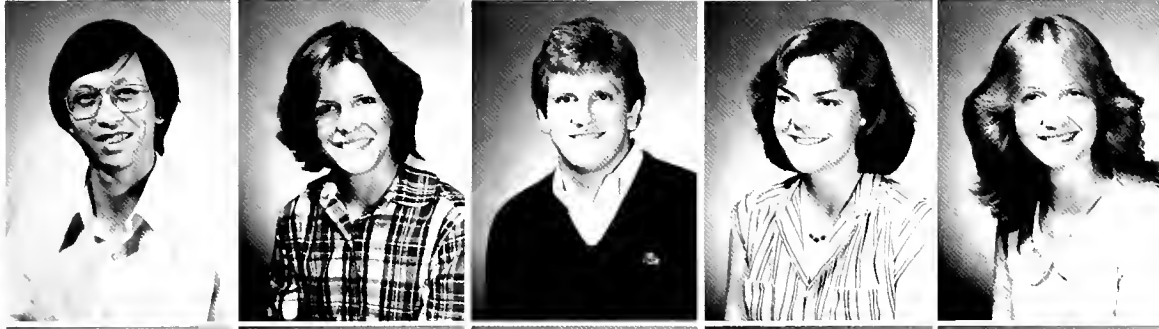
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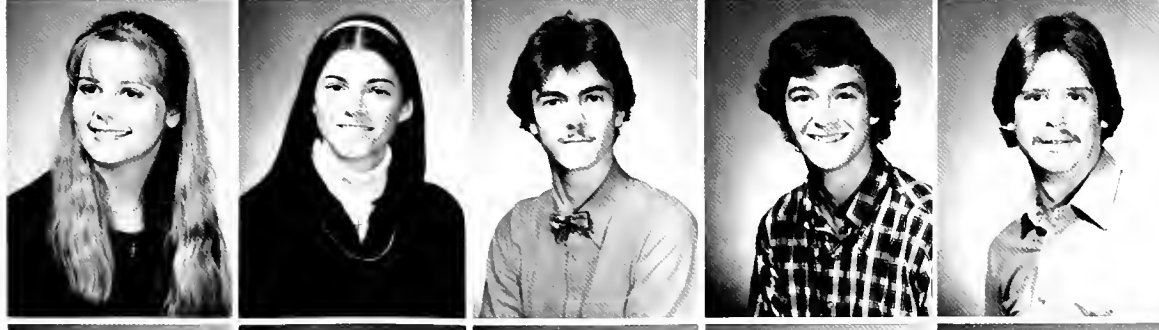
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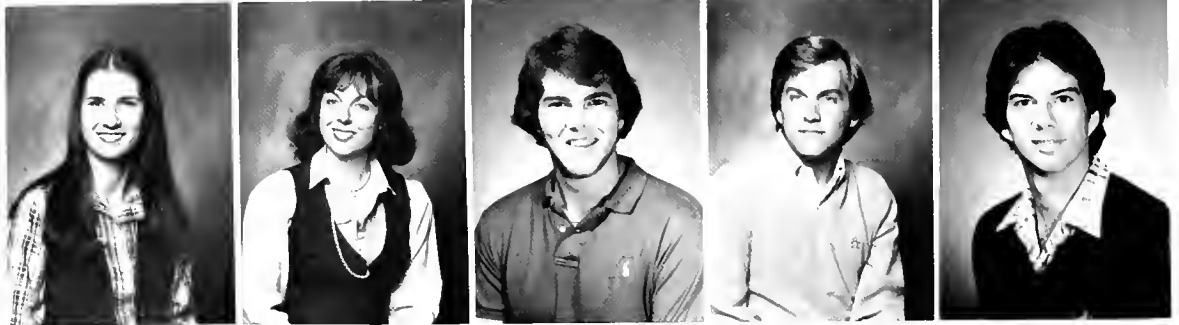


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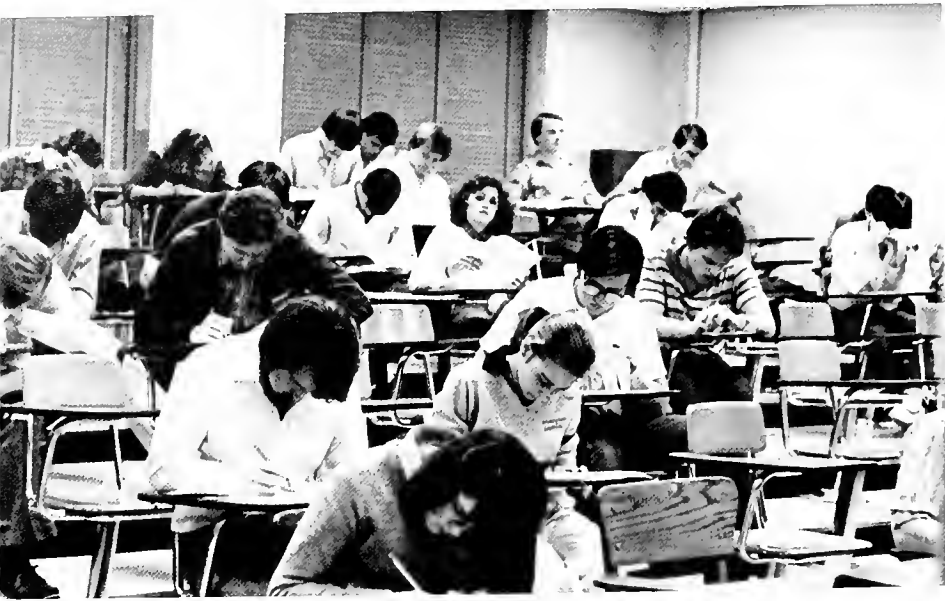
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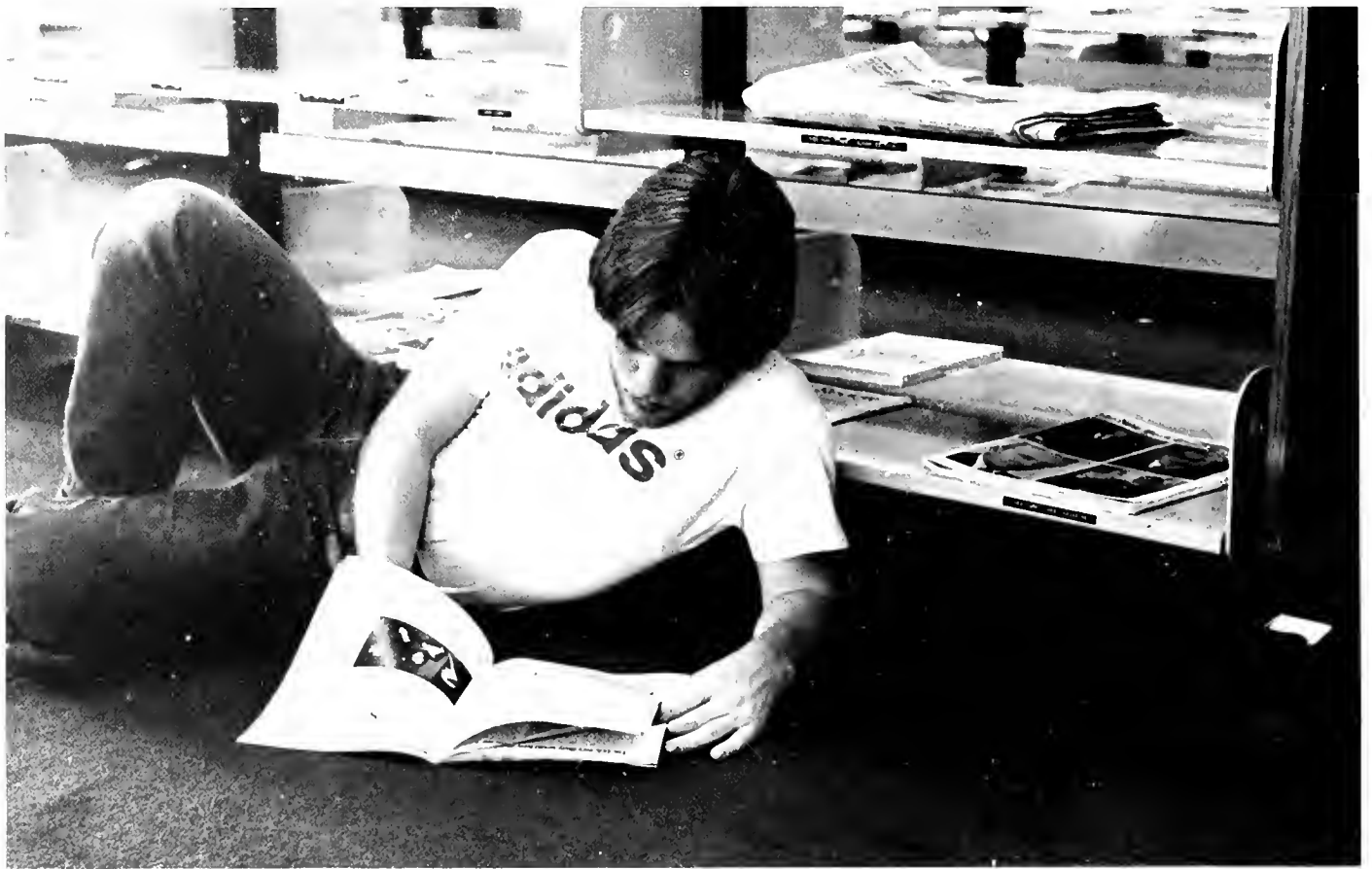
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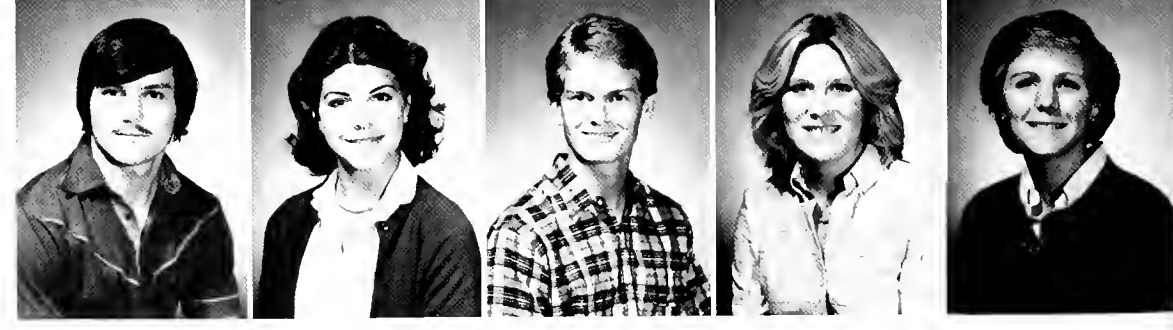
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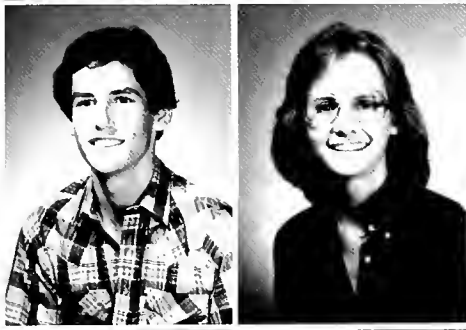


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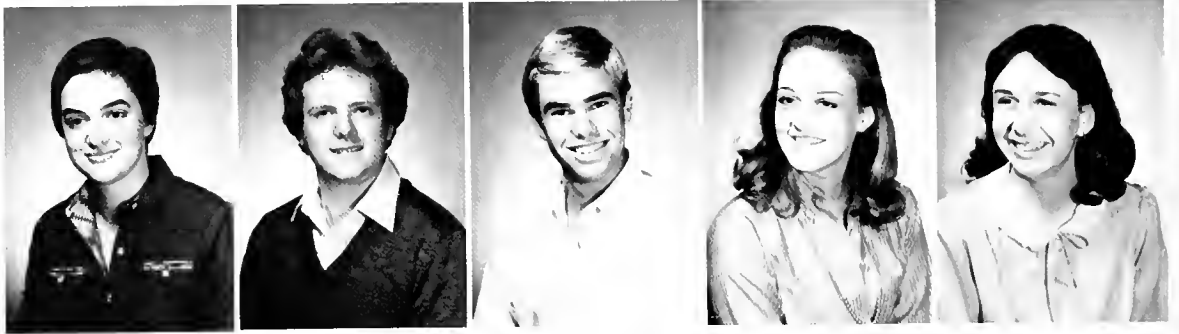
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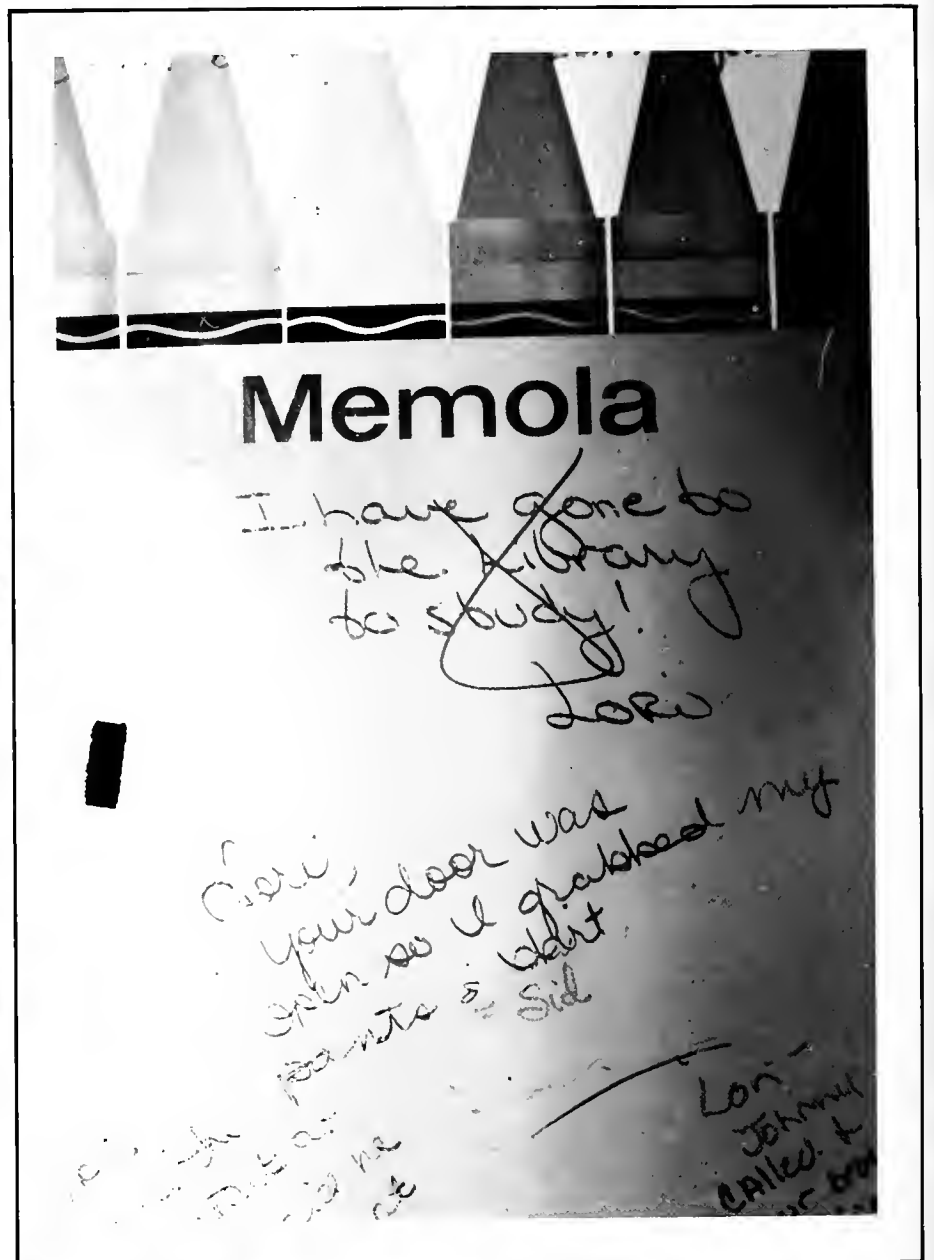
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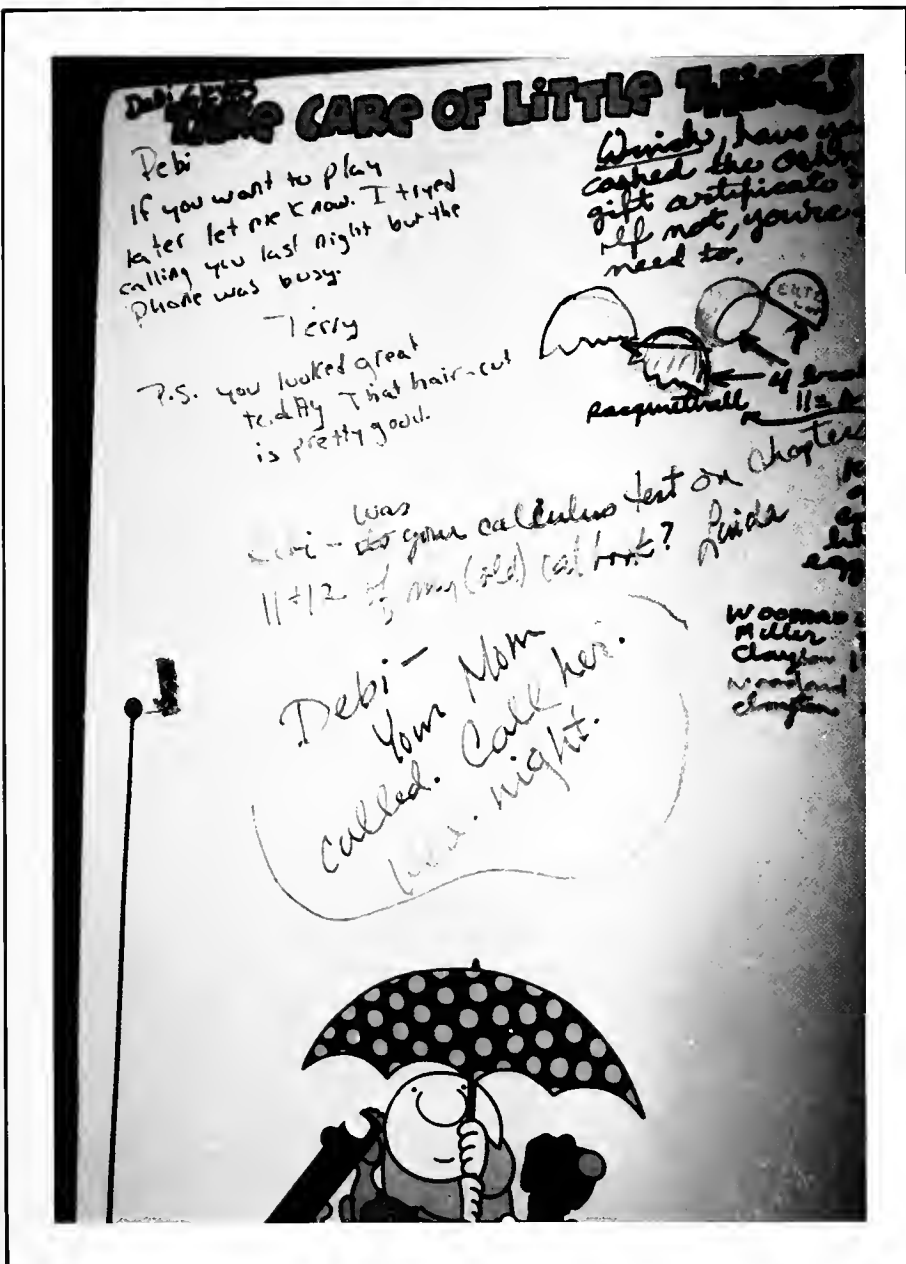


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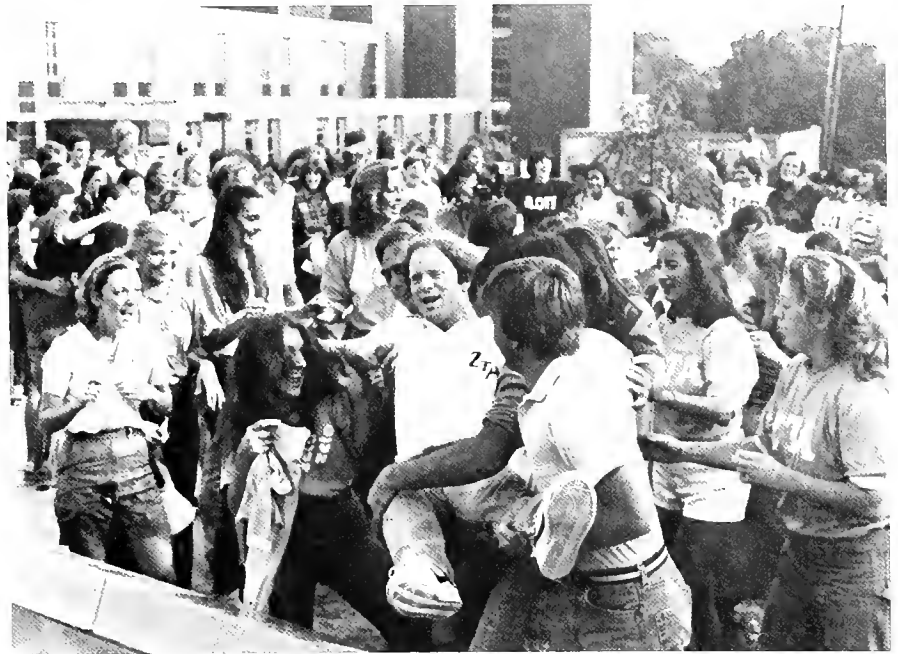


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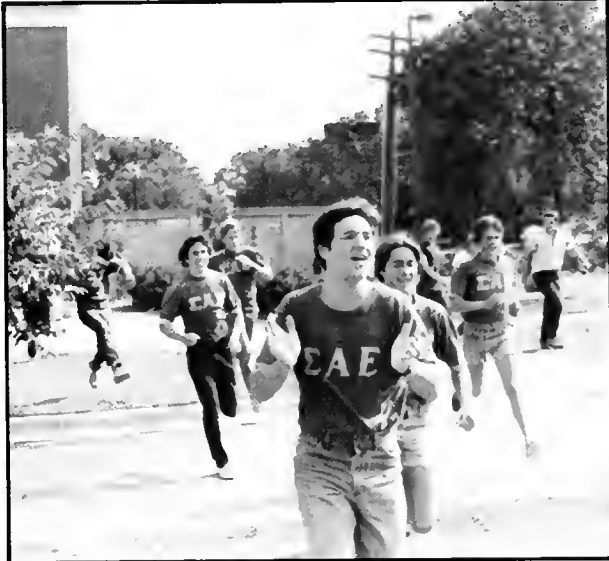
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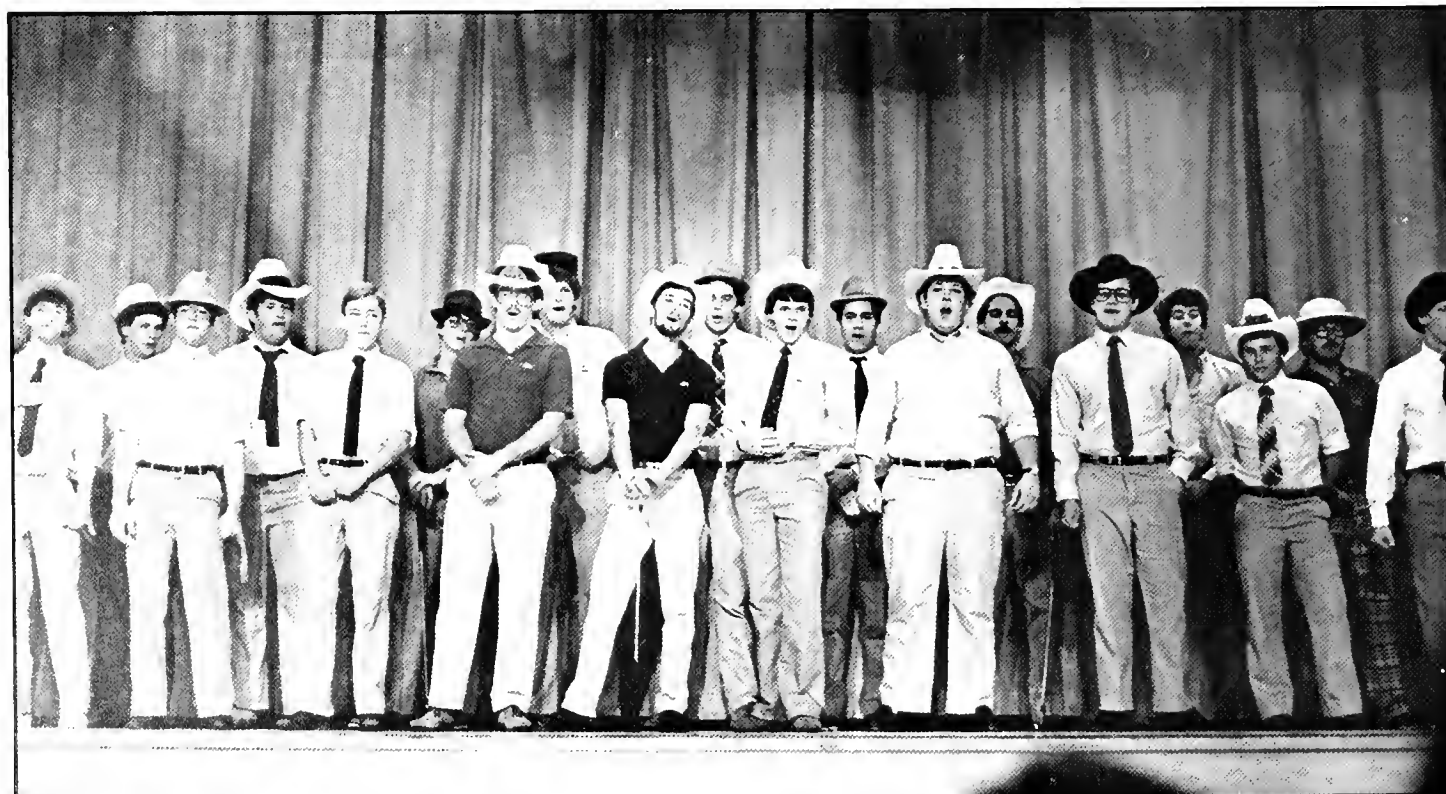


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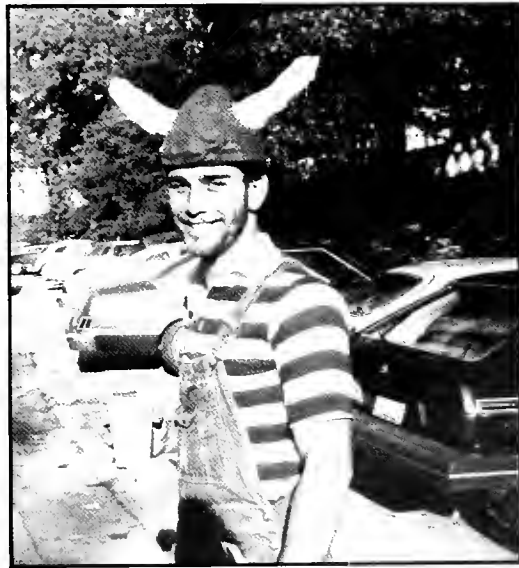




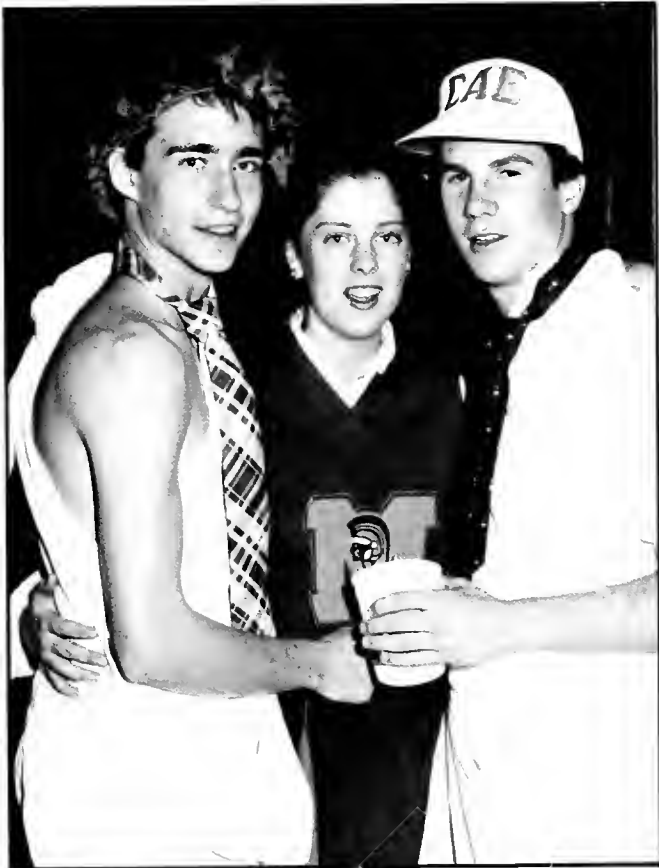
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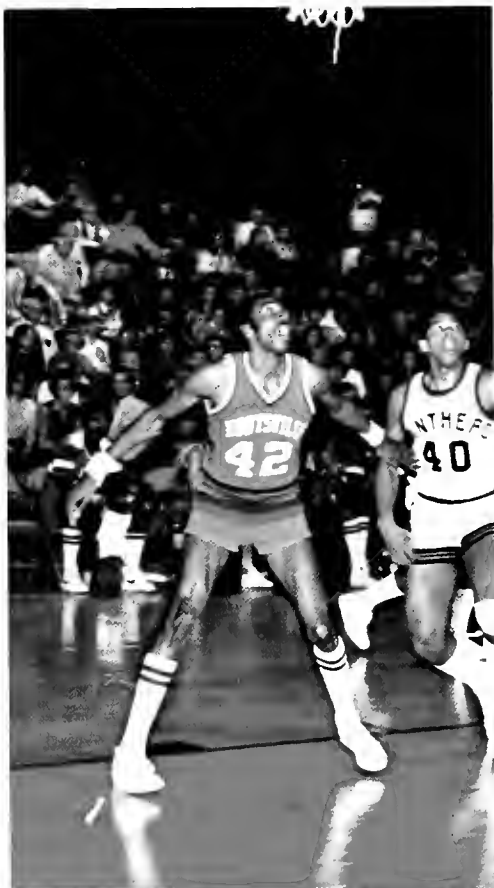
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Even though this has been a year of change, it has also been a year of steadfastness and permanence. For amidst all the changes, there are some things that remain constant and seem immune to change. It's hard to imagine a time when B-SC will be without its academicians, its athletes, its beauties, or its preps, a time when cafeteria food will be edible, when dorm rooms will be completely free from roaches, or when an important test doesn't demand a week's worth of devoted study.



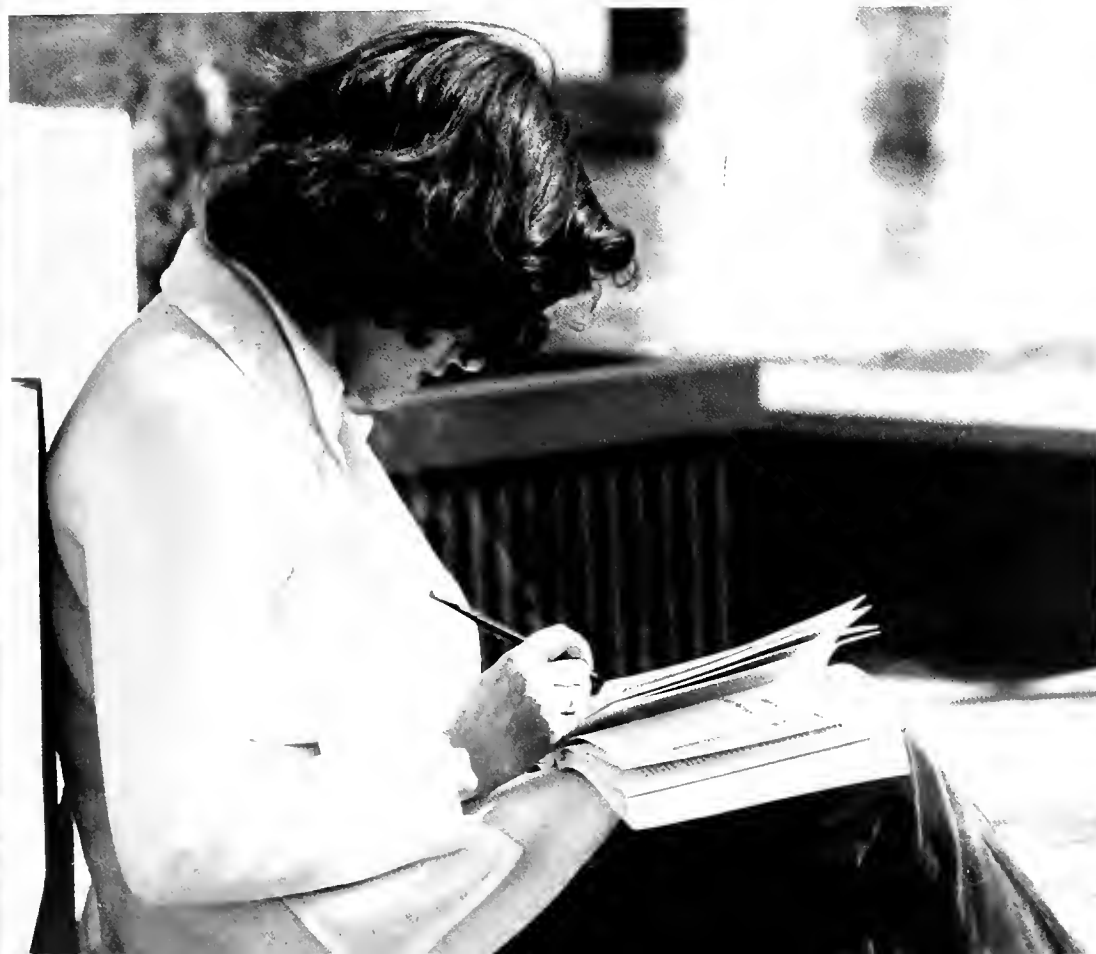




The time seems years away before the transition to college life will be easy, before making a four-point will be easy, or before falling in love will be hard. There are some things that always will be; there will always be the excitement and disappointment of rush, the satisfaction and frustration of next-to-impossible courses, and the laughter and tears of newly made friendships. There will always be Greeks, intramurals, crazy parties on Fraternity Row, kidnap breakfasts, and candlelightings. There will always be "Red-Hot Professors," eight o'clocks, and lectures that drone on and on. There will always be the hard task of going to class in the rain, and the even harder task of going when it is a sunny spring day.













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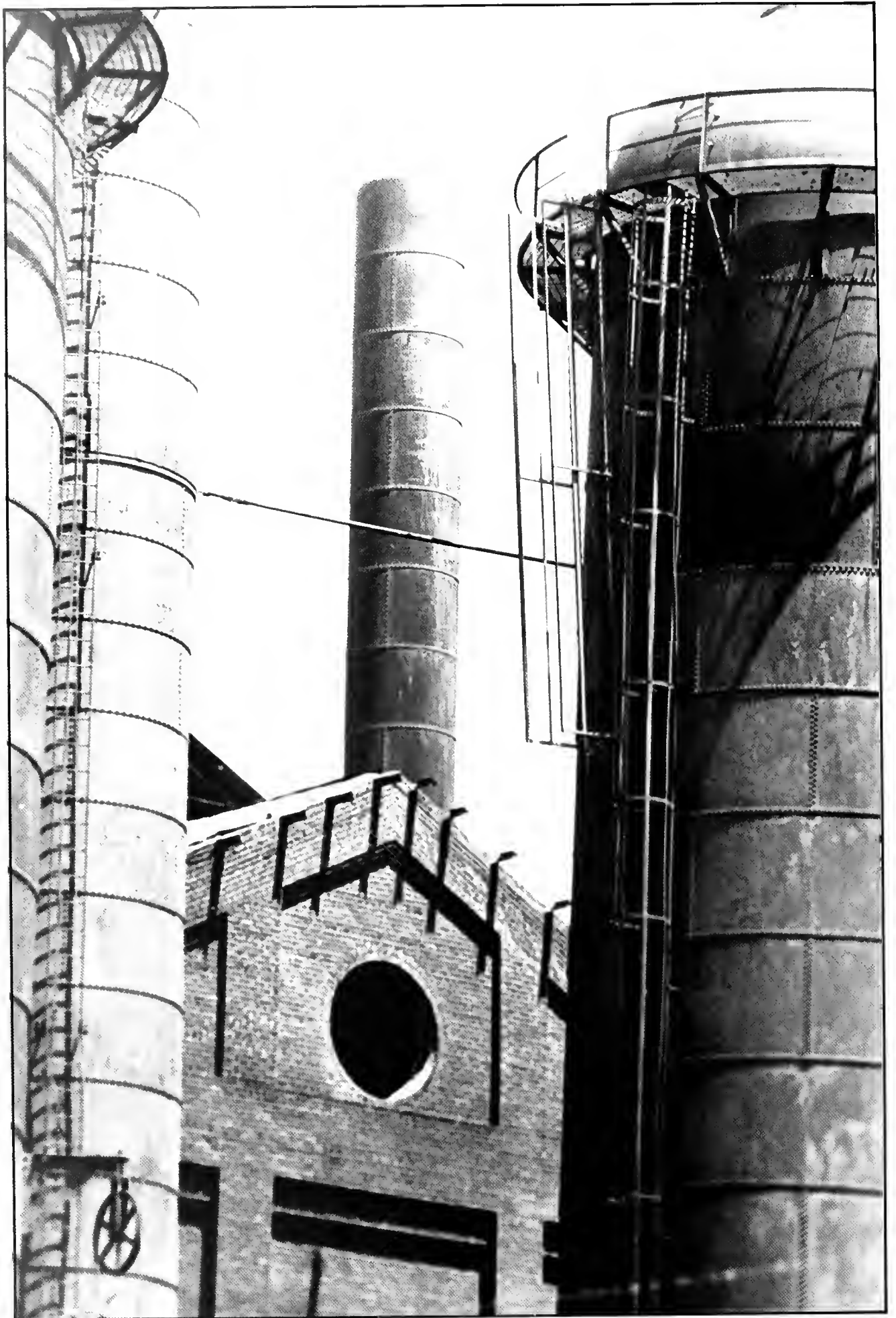
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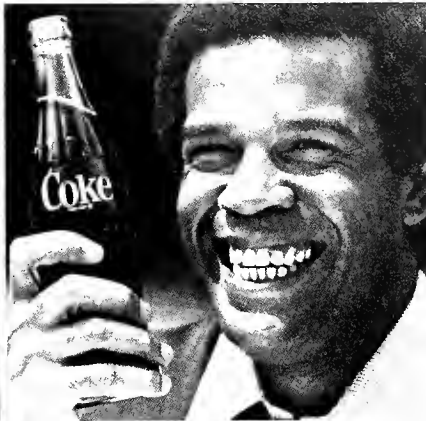
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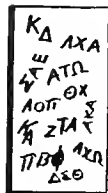
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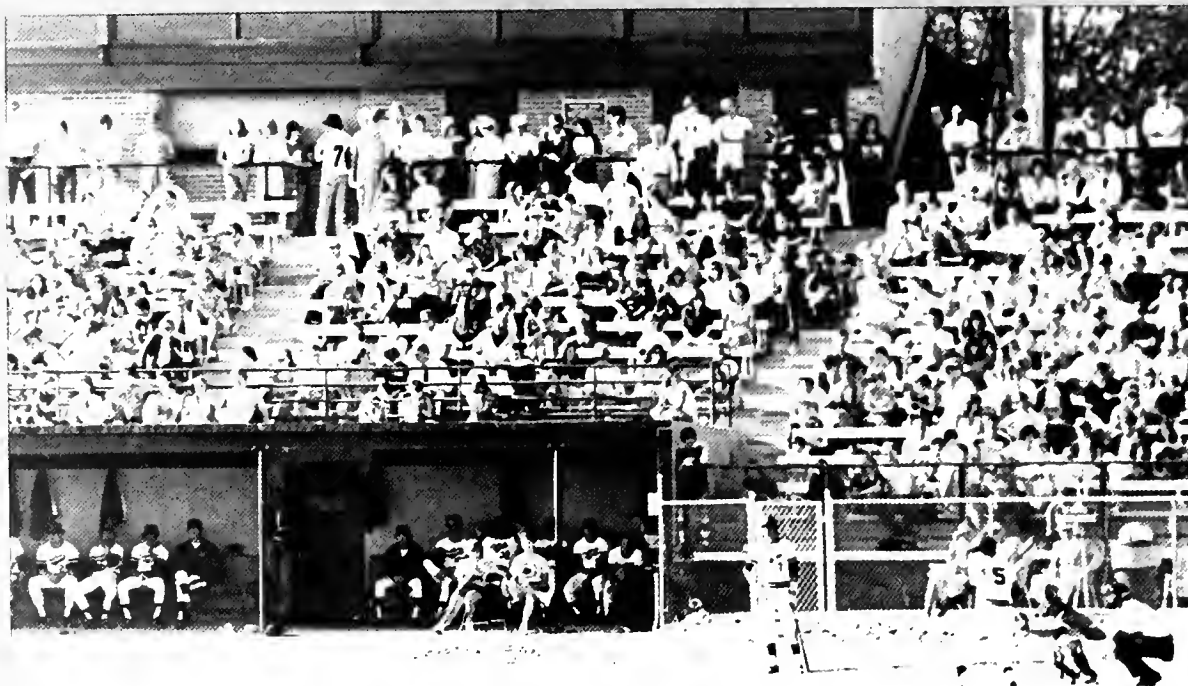


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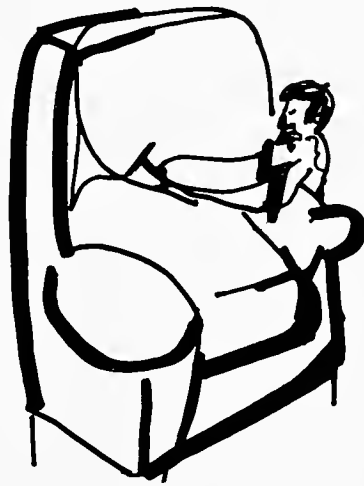
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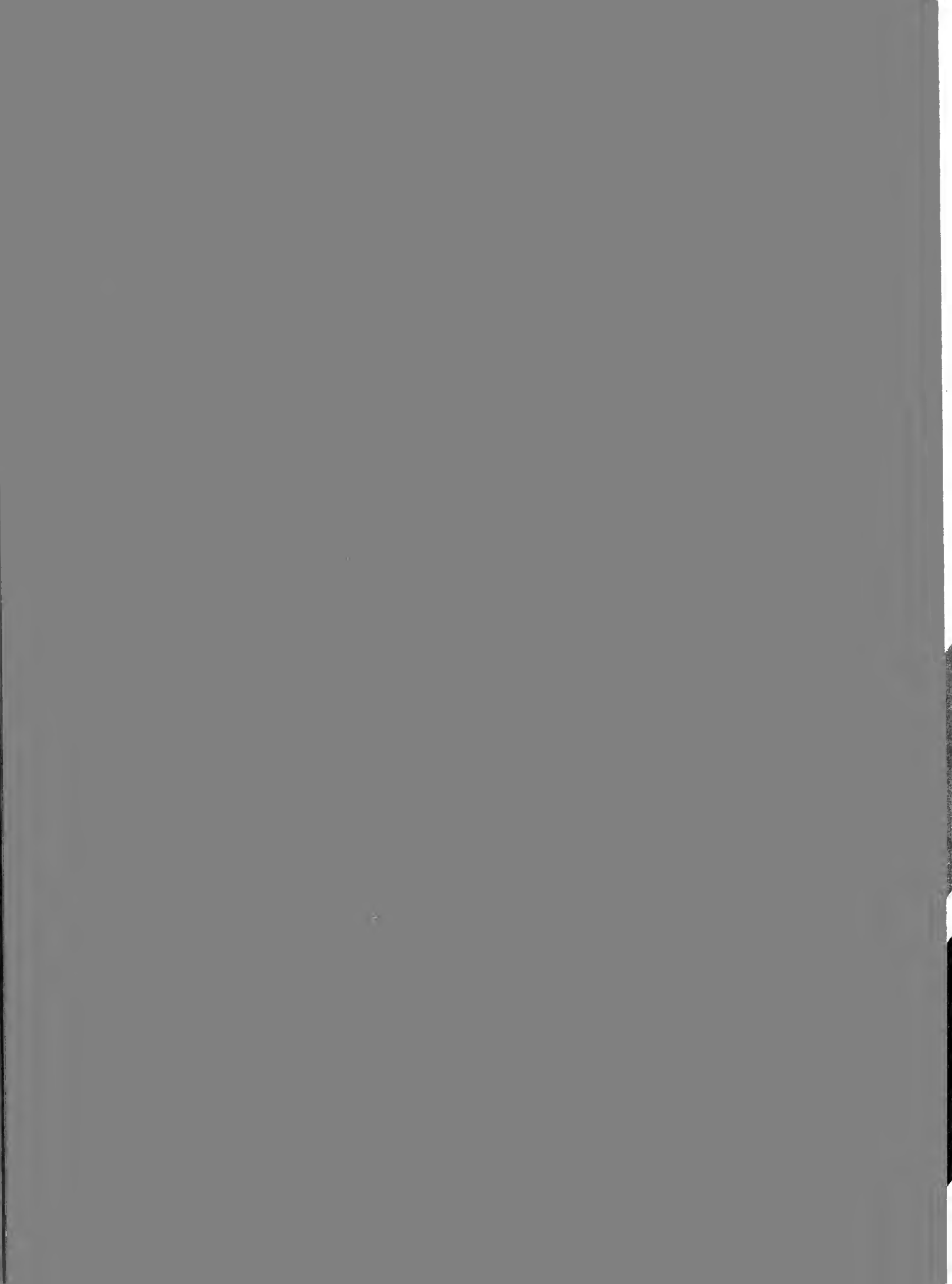


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Another school year has come and gone and this book has finally been completed. Those who worked on it often wondered if the many hours of hard work would ever end. Now that the effort is concluded, I can only hope that the product will satisfy the many expectations of those for whom it was created.

Our theme has been "change" and I must mention one more. Every attempt was made to make this a cooperative effort of a staff more fully involved than in recent years. Call it common sense or a fear of going it alone, my new staff of over 15 was called upon to contribute their efforts, insights and creative ideas from beginning to end. I am deeply grateful for their efforts and support.

On a personal note, this has been a year of extreme changes for me. Without the help of those staff members who refused to quit when others might and the help of my roommates and friends who pitched in when they could, the job could not have been completed on time. For their supportive attitudes, I am especially thankful.

All that remains is to see the finished copy. The staff and I hope the 1981 will be a source of enjoyment and fond remembrances to all who turn its pages.

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