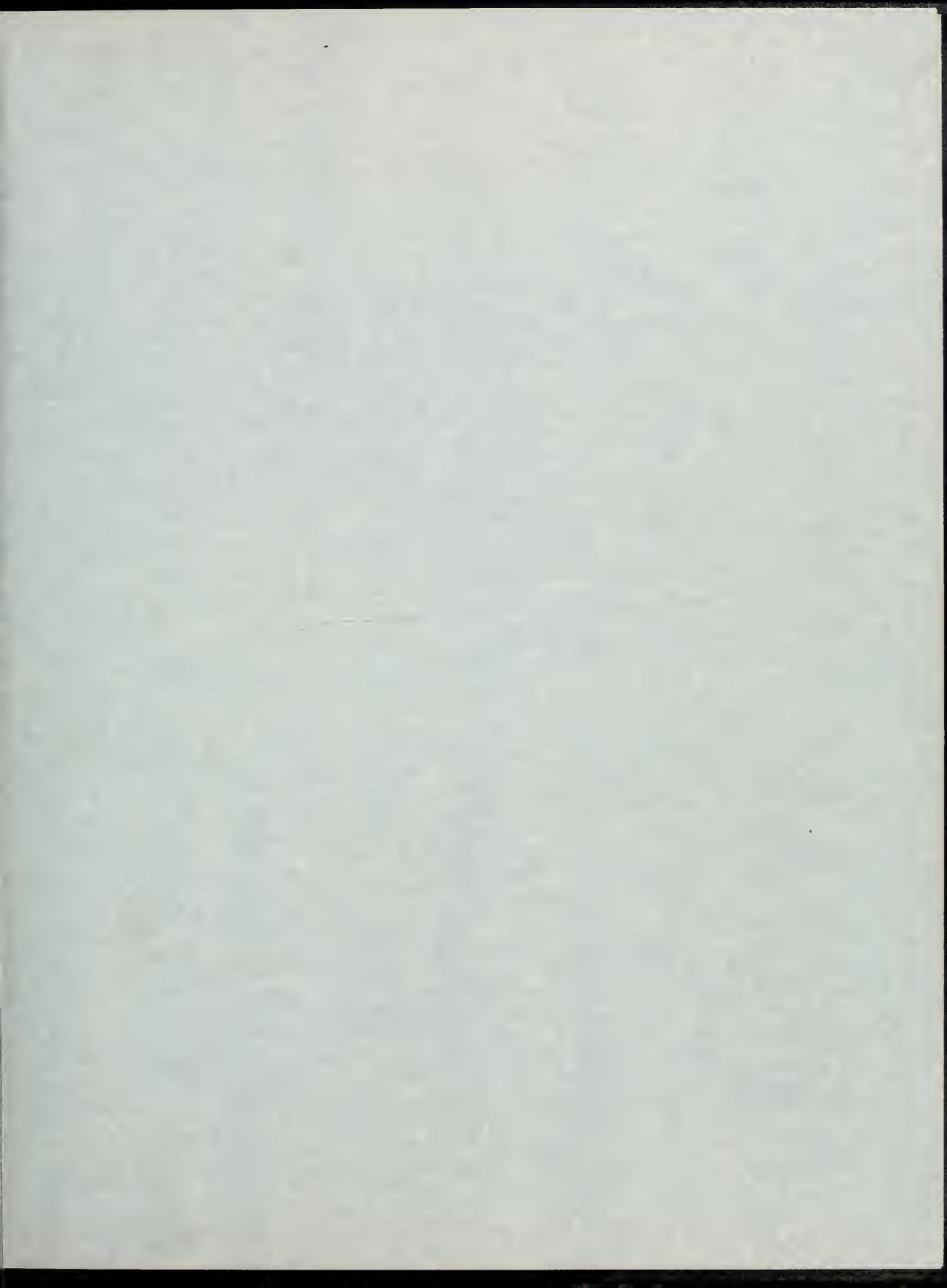




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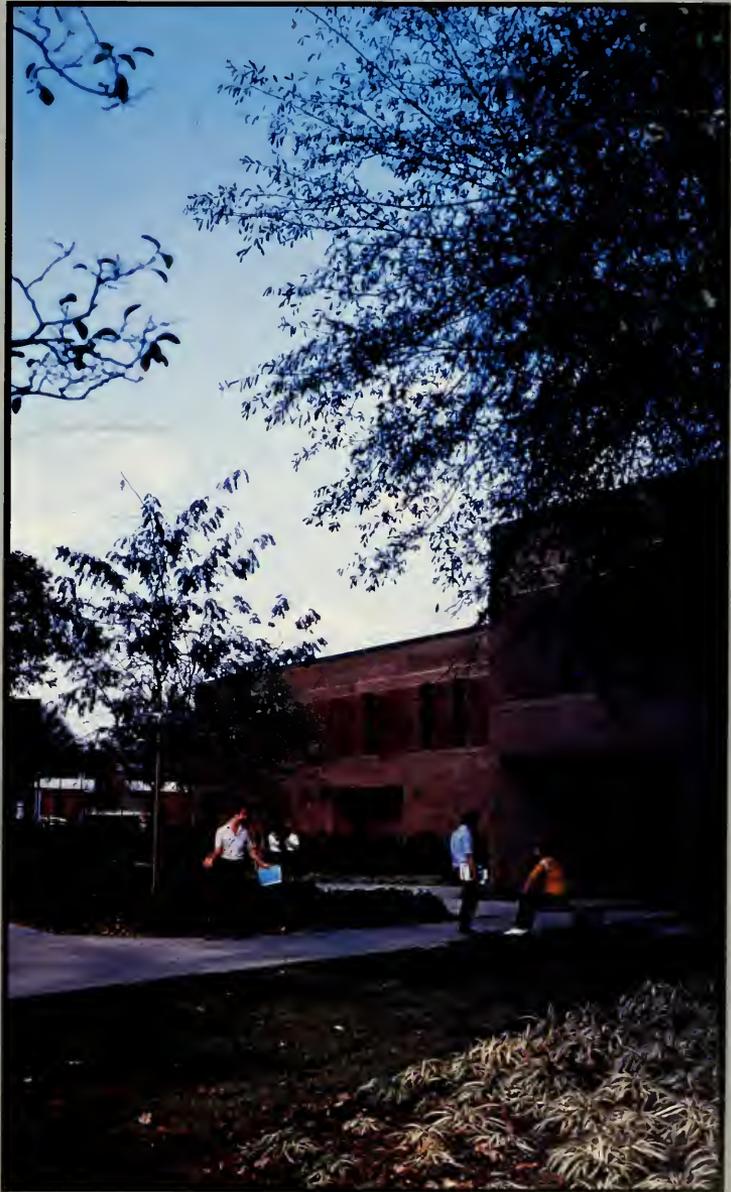
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Beauty Never Fades

It's not difficult to find a lovely place at CTC to just sit and talk with friends. Poised among the elaborate landscape since 1981, Cleveland Technical College still holds the beauty that it held the day it was constructed.



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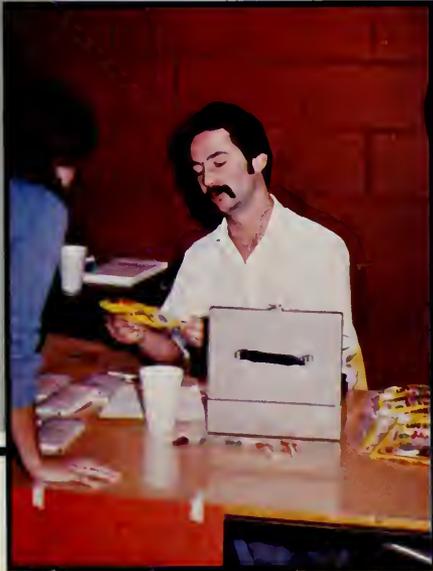
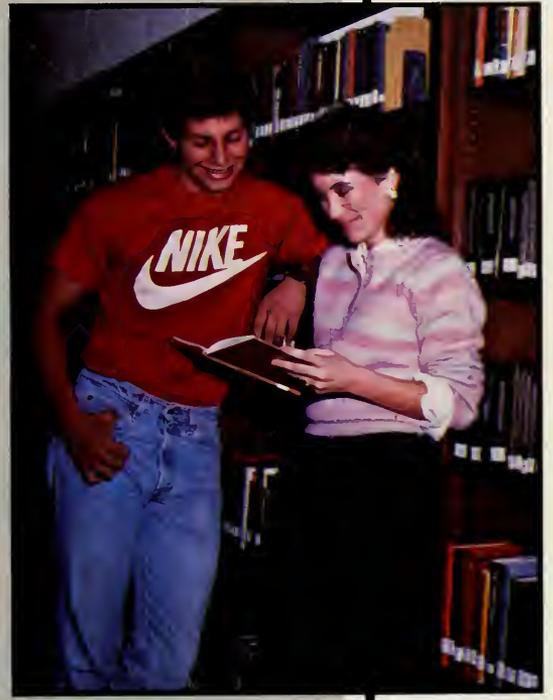
“ . . . ‘bull sessions’ help . . . ”



Making your way through the halls between classes, you stop for a “bull session” wasting time rapping with other students to ease the pain of having to go to your next class and to wake up from your last one. Deborah Jackson said that these “bull sessions” help because you get to know the latest gossip around campus.

Some students have to stagger further down the halls to the Student Services Department, strictly out of necessity. When asked about this Deborah replied, “I avoid this at all costs.”

Eventually comes the long awaited snackbar break. All students are thrown into the snackbar at the same time causing a long line from the doors to the cash register. One of our students said on this subject, “I do not go. I abhor the long lines at the snackbar. By the time I get through the line it is time to go to another class.” This is a common complaint. Jean Sides came up with a possible solution. “Breaks should be arranged so everyone is not in line at the same time because you spend so much time in the line that you have to swallow your food whole and get indigestion for your next class.” So, with massive indigestion, you head for your next class, passing by the old “bull sessions” and a few students in the hall who did not go to

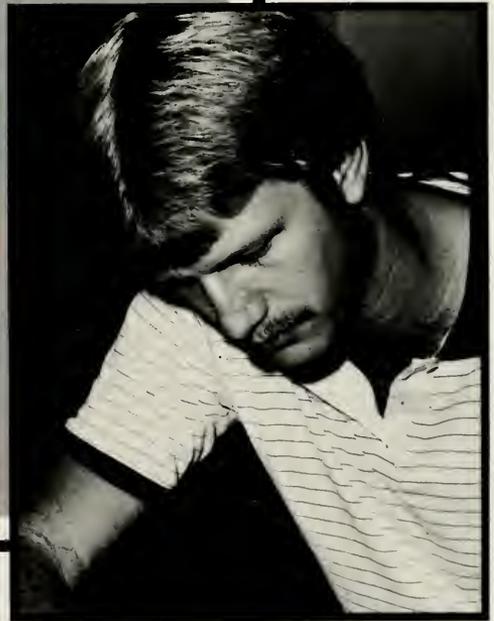


“ . . . last minute cramming . . . ”

the snackbar and are doing some last minute cramming for a test they will take in their next class. These people are trying to brave the war in the halls so they will not disturb the students who live in the L.R.C. reading periodicals and working on term papers.

By 2:00 p.m. there is a mad rush toward the door which poses the same problem of trying to get into the parking lot, as in the morning, but in reverse. Cars are lined up and accidents are miraculously rare. Some students remain behind, working on things they have not yet finished, or waiting for the traffic to decrease. But at night, the same procedure begins anew, as if the sun rises twice in one day!





College Differs From High School Life





Where Do We Go Now?

College, nowadays, isn't just for teens right out of high school. Cleveland Technical College (CTC) offers many classes and degrees to students of all ages. But what about those students who came directly from high school? How did it feel to be thrust into a life of high responsibility and choice? Some students were asked what the differences were between high school and college. Here are some responses.

"College, to me, is a completely different atmosphere. Everyone here is striving toward a particular goal in life," said Fashion Merchandising student Melissa Clark.

The major consensus of CTC students is that they have more freedom in college. Radiologic Technology student Rita Pearson stated, "There's a lot more freedom which you don't get in high school. You are your own boss with no one nagging you all the time." "We have more freedom. You can come to class when you get here," commented Maigra Morrow, a General Office Technology student. Communication Technology student Avery Jones and Medical Secretary student Jami McClellan both agree that you have more freedom to choose classes when you want them. "In college, you are on your own. You make all the decisions, no help from your parents. In high school, your parents had something to say about everything," remarked Lorraine Roseboro, a Business Administration student.

Another difference, observed by Accounting stu-

dent Chris Lashowski, was that of attitudes. Chris stated, "Generally speaking, high school students have a bad attitude. However, college students do care. They are paying for their education; they will get out of it exactly what they want."

Other CTC students acknowledged a part of college that affects every student. Dawn DiSabato, a Business Administration student, realized that there is "... more responsibility and no more carefree days ..." involved with attending college. General Education student Debra Littlejohn said, "You are on your own and there's nobody pressuring you to do your work. I feel that the teachers are more experienced and I have learned to take on more responsibilities."

Future machinist Tommy Rikard stated, "It teaches more about a specific trade, where high school is too general."

Fashion Merchandising student Elizabeth Ford realized, "In college, the work is harder. There is also a lot more homework. I have more pressure on me, but that's just the fun of college. Jami McClellan disagrees with Elizabeth. "It is not as tense around here as it was in high school," commented Jami.

The differences in study habits and lifestyles have not changed a great deal, and the students have adapted well to the plunge into the responsibility and independence that accompanies attending Cleveland Technical College.





Dr. Noel Lykins
Executive Vice President

"It has been a thrill to watch our institution develop over the years."

Issue is defined as "a point or matter of discussion, debate, or dispute," or "a matter of public concern." Some issues facing the students, faculty, and community in and around Cleveland Technical College (CTC) have caused a great deal of debate.

The most debated issue concerning CTC is that of monetary funding. The taxpayers of Cleveland County have a right to know where their money for the educational system is going. Colonel Pat Hamner, assistant to the President, recently said, "The 58 member colleges in the North Carolina Community College system are allocated funds according to a formula based on FTE. (FTE equals 176 student contact hours during a quarter.) CTC experienced a drop in FTE during the 1983-84 year over the previous year (82-83). As a result, the state allocation of funds was less that previous year." The budget cuts can be felt in various ways. To faculty and staff, it means fewer part-time instructors to help with the workload, scarce supplies, less traveling to conferences and staff development seminars. To students, it means fewer courses to choose from, less supplementary material, und less individual contact time with instructors. One CTC student remarked, "Since the enrollment was down, the money allocated was cut. This can only hurt the student by not having the variety of classes which will make those classes offered larger. This, in turn, will cause less individual help by the instructor if needed by the student. We need to get the enrollment back up."

On the brighter side of the financial picture, the



Sandra Hardin
Vice President
of Student Services

"The Student Services Department of CTC is happy to report that enrollment is up!"



Col. Pat Hamner
Administrative Assistant
to the President

"The budget cuts can be felt in various ways."

The Administration at CTC comments on STUDENT ISSUES

North Carolina General Assembly authorized \$250,000 to CTC for the construction of a field house. The building will contain showers, dressing rooms, a food preparation and serving area, a press box, and perhaps an exercise room. "This additional facility," stated Dr. Noel Lykins, CTC Vice-President, "will allow us to do a better job in the physical development of our students and of adults generally in our area." With the new field house, the prospect of college tennis and softball teams is much greater. This would make CTC more competitive with other colleges athletically as well as scholastically. "I think it would be a good start in building athletics at CTC," said Tammy Horton.

Another bright issue facing CTC deals with enrollment. Vice-President of student Affairs Sandra Hardin exclaimed, "The Students Services Department of CTC is happy to report that enrollment is up! The 1984 Fall quarter curriculum enrollment has exceeded the 1983 Fall head-count enrollment. After a slow and steady decline of one year, we are heading upwards. Enrollment had declined due to an improving economy. Now that things are stabilizing in the economy, we will see continual growth for Cleveland Technical College."

One of the most controversial issues facing CTC and its students is the collection of an "Activity Fee." "Student activity fees are collected each quarter to pay for the following: two yearly fees for the student body; yearbooks; parking stickers; student picture packages; the Christmas float; the softball field

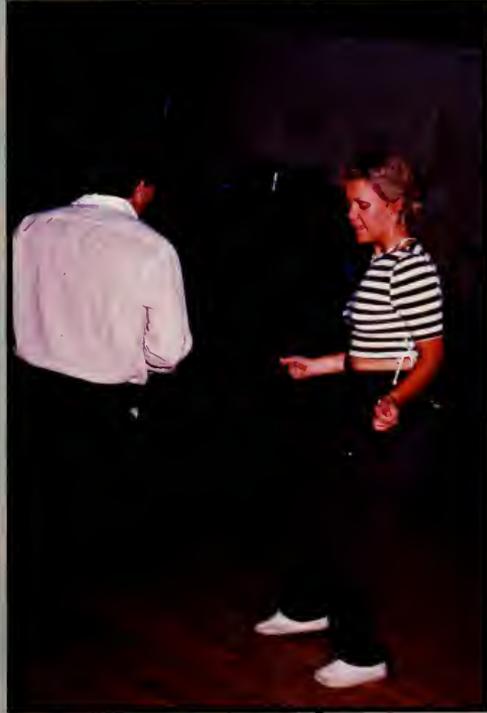
and tennis courts; volleyball equipment; SGA conferences three times a year; and many other activities. For instance, how will the Christmas float benefit the students at CTC? How often is the softball field used by CTC students? During the summer it is rented out to area leagues for games. Let the revenue from this maintain that field. How much volleyball equipment does the college need for the response it gets for the annual volleyball tournament? Mrs. Hardin stated, "Students who have suggestions concerning their activity fees should contact their SGA representatives."

An issue concerning the progress of CTC is its 20th Anniversary. From a very humble beginning in the abandoned dormitories, sheds, and barns of the ex-County Home, CTC is now the proud possessor of a 43 plus acre campus with approximately 200,000 square feet of usable space in beautiful modern buildings. "This milestone is an especially gratifying one for those of us who have been here most of those years," remarked Dr. Lykins, who has been with the college for 18 years. "It has been a thrill to watch our institution develop over the years. This year will challenge us to insure that the service we render our county continues to be progressive service." A steering committee, composed of faculty, staff, and student organizations, planned a year-long celebration of events culminating in a whole week of special events including an Open House week, May 13-19, 1985.

"FALL FLING"

"... it helped instill a complete college atmosphere by providing a social outlet not available in the past."







Students, as well as faculty and administration, enjoyed the first annual "Fall Fling" party/dance sponsored by the Student Government Association which was held on Saturday, October 27, at the Elks Lodge in Shelby. The music, supplied by Disc Jockey Mike Hill of Shelby, kept everyone moving to the beat throughout the evening with popular hits such as: "Thriller" and "Purple Rain", as well as oldie goldie hits such as "Under The Boardwalk" and "Sixty-Minute Man". Students' comments ranged from, "I really enjoyed the music, as well as the socializing." to "I'm already looking forward to next year's dance." Business instructor Jerome Scott said, "I felt it was good in that it helped instill a complete college atmosphere by providing a social outlet not available in the past. I hope to see more in the future."



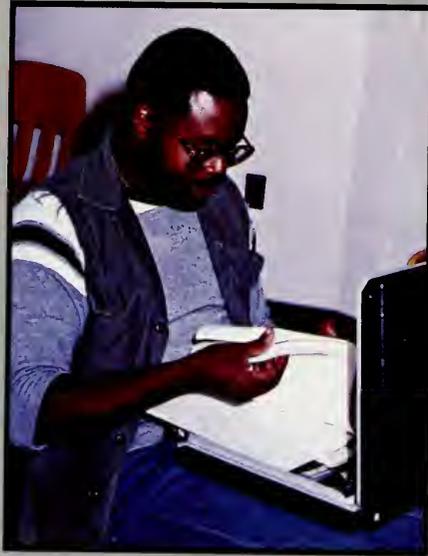
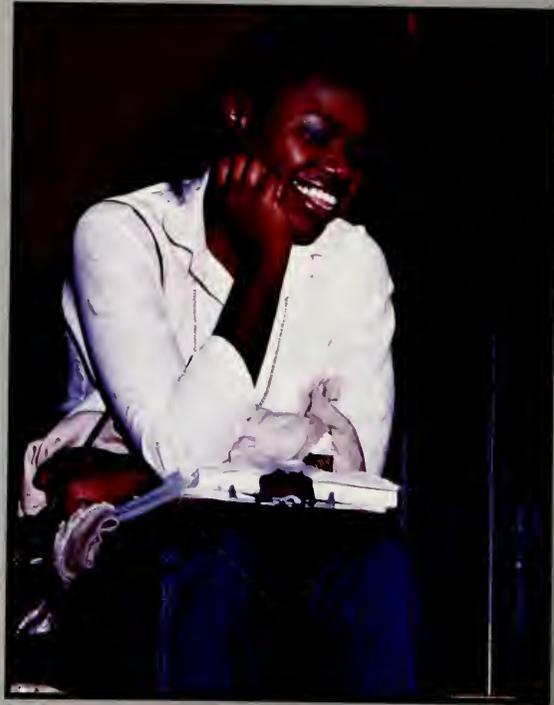
Faces!

Deep inside of a person's mind is the subconscious which holds the most pompous feelings; the key to a person's individuality lies within the subconscious.

At Cleveland Tech, each student bonds with another and the group eventually forms a whole; that unity is the heart of CTC. Without the individual students, Cleveland Tech would have no heart and therefore would not exist. That is why faces are so important around the campus.

The faculty feels as if every face is equally important to the whole. Around CTC, students see the faces of all they meet. Naturally, the bad times and the good are reflected in the expressions on the campus. At Tech, one observes an innumerable variety of faces. Whether young or old, shaven or bearded, white or black, happy or sad, a story that would like to be told lies mysteriously behind each pair of eyes.

Now, look at the people's faces and their lives ...





The Heart of CTC







The trend for dress at CSC for 1984-85 was predominantly casual for both guys and gals. This trend goes hand in hand with the active lifestyles of the students on campus. CSC is a mixture of students from all walks of life pursuing one of lifes important goals — obtaining an education. Jeans were the most popular dress according to most of the students. "I think that jeans are so popular because they are so comfortable and they match anything", commented Cathy Moore. Along with jeans in the popular lineup are oxford shirts and sweaters.



Of course, not everyone dresses according to the norm. There is a definite trend toward the more polished look for some. For example, career dressing is a trend among some CSC students who have to go directly from work to school or vice-versa. Bill Gant commented, "I have to dress nice for work, so I have to come to school dressed that way which makes me feel like a 'Preppy' sometimes." However, dressing for work may be a problem in some cases. Brent Early thinks so anyway. "I have to wear my old clothes to school and I do not like that because people think I am a slob!!"



Other students dress according to their curriculum codes. On campus they can be found in nurses uniforms, lab coats, and auto mechanic's uniforms. From a fashion perspective, a certain attitude can be summed up in presenting an attractive, appropriate image to meet each student's needs and lifestyles. The mood of dressing is one of relaxed ease which is expected from today's modern clothes.

A Touch of Class

Dress Codes Vary at Cleveland Tech



Care Bears

Cute, cuddly, absolutely adorable. They are the Care Bears. Care Bears are precious, colorful animals that represent different feelings and emotions. No matter how bad you are feeling, a Care Bear has a special way of making you smile and feel extremely wonderful.

Trivia Games

Over the past few months, there has been an avalanche of trivia games popping up in stores. Games filled with trivia on music, sports, celebrities and just general topics. It all started with Trivial Pursuit, a game which contains thousands of questions on every topic imaginable. After playing, you are left feeling like you have the I.Q. of a burnt out light bulb. Anyway, they are loads of fun and in the process, you learn new and interesting things. Some of the top trivia games are Trivial Pursuit, Solid Gold Music Trivia, and Celebrity Trivia among dozens of others.





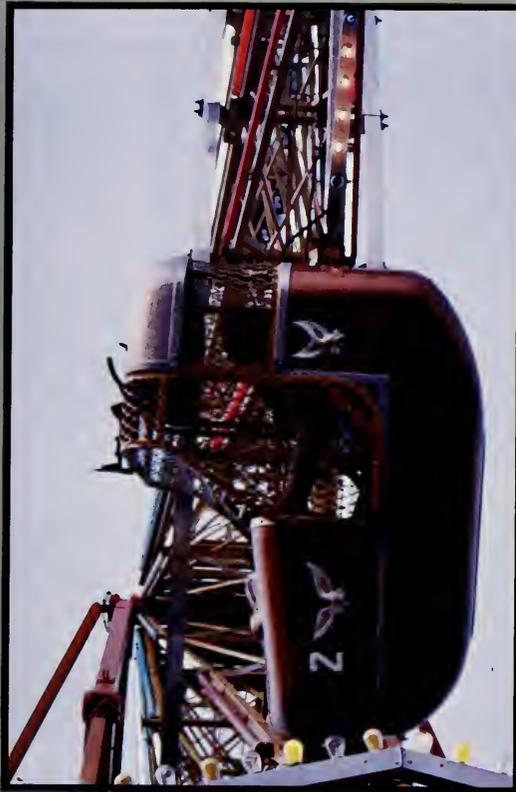
Fossil Bead Necklaces

Strands of beads in every color imaginable, such as: red, pink, turquoise, blue and colors you've never even heard of before, on strands that you twist together and hook with a golden clasp. You see them everywhere, and the best thing about them is that you can create your own style.



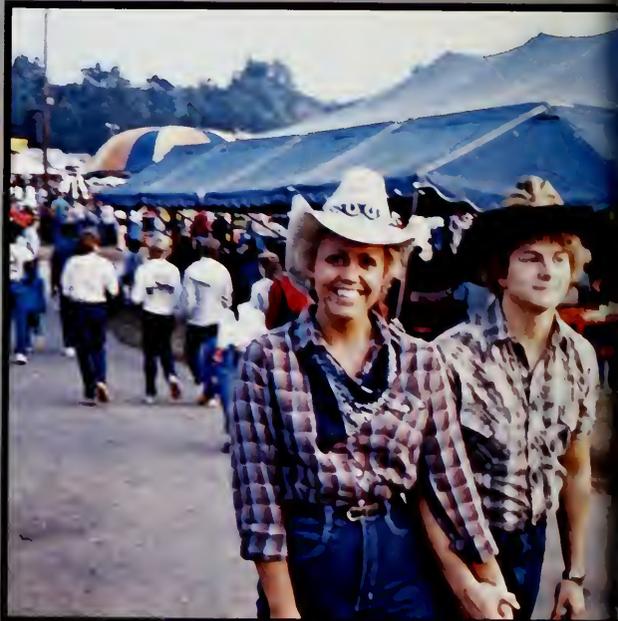
Breakdancing

Breakdancing is dancing that requires agility, loads of physical strength and perfect timing. It is a very physical dance. Now people in the United States and all over the world are discovering it. The new dance form has inspired movies and record albums.



The "Sky Diver," one of the more popular rides at the fair, turns you upside down, right side up, sideways, and all the way around again.

CJC students Chris Lashowski and Greg Gould stroll toward the Grandstand to purchase their tickets for the "Championship High School Rodeo."





CTC student Linda Blackburn, one of the 134,000 people attending the Cleveland County Fair, takes in one of the performances at the Performing Arts stage.

The giant slide towers over the fair midway.

As the fair draws to a close, the rides must come down. This gives some CTC students the chance to earn a little extra cash.

CTC students battle crowds, but enjoy themselves at the 60th Anniversary of the

CLEVELAND COUNTY FAIR

This year, the Cleveland County Fair celebrated its 60th Anniversary. Approximately 134,000 people attended between September 28 and October 8, 1984, resulting in a 10% increase in attendance over the past few years. Fair manager Joe Goforth was very pleased with the increase in visitors. He was extremely happy with the livestock shows, exhibit hall, and the shows on the grandstand.

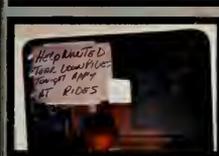
The fair contained many different shows this year. A new feature was added. Entitled "Championship High School Rodeo," top competitors from throughout the Carolinas vied for prizes in different events. A "Senior Citizens Fair" was held in honor of the fair's anniversary. The Fair Association honored those who were present at the first county fair in 1924. As in previous years, the tractor pull, demolition derby, and Joie Chitwoods Thrill Show performed and delegated record crowds. There were many other types of entertainment also, including: "The Johnson Family show;" the big Gospel Singing; "Gold-

finger;" and the performing arts stage. Once again, Bost Bakery sponsored the fireworks display.

The Reithoffer King-Reid Show provided the rides and booths along the midway. Of the rides present at the fair, by far the most popular was the "Rainbow." Other rides that were popular to the fairgoers included the "Sea Dragon," the "Ferris Wheel," and the "Paupan Bahn" (formerly the "Himalaya"). The favorite booth was "Hey! Hey! Hey! It's Fat Albert."

Many area businesses also benefited greatly from the fair. Motels, supermarkets, tire and oil companies, and appliance stores were just some of the businesses that made money during the fair.

The Cleveland County Fair is the third largest in North Carolina, exceeded in size only by the state fair and the Dixie Classic in Winston-Salem.



Hamburgers

Over 1000 Burgers Devoured at "Fall Feed"



Students found that these steps were not made only for walking, but for a table as well.



Kathy Millen (center), as well as other students, enjoyed the burgers that were grilled by SGA Officers and Representatives.



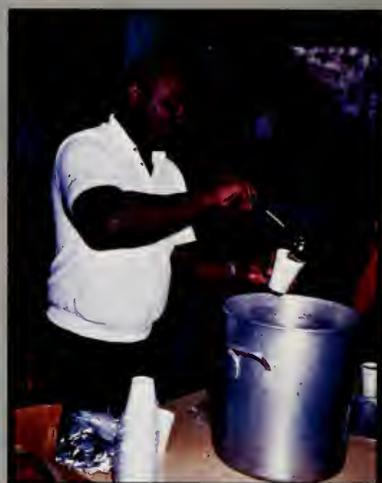
James Degree found that a car hood made a convenient table for his entire meal.



"What do you mean 'Hold the pickles, hold the lettuce!'"



Students enjoyed the meal as well as the break from classes, which gave them time for more important things, such as socializing.



"Where is the beef?" Right here at Cleveland Tech. The annual "Fall Feed" delivered over 1,000 beef patties, 1,008 buns, eight gallons of baked beans, five gallons of pickles, 16 pounds of potato chips, a bushel of onions, a bushel of tomatoes, many heads of lettuce, and a lot of tea. So naturally, one could gather that there were many people present to "chow down." The food, with the exception of the lettuce and the cooking of the burgers, was prepared at the Cleveland County Prison Camp under the close supervision of Alex Alexander who is the instructor of Food Services here at CTC. In charge of the project was Student Activities Advisor Adrian Wyrick.

The crowd had a great time. When asked what they thought about the feed, Carl Smith commented, "I thought it was rather nice. I enjoyed it." Ron Teague, who was also assisting in preparing the

cuisine agreed. He said, "I loved it. I think the students really enjoyed it and I'm looking forward to the Spring Feed." Even the faculty got to "munch." "I enjoyed the food. I usually don't eat hamburgers, but I made an exception this time and they were delicious," commented Dottie McIntyre.

The Fall Feed wasn't just a time to eat, but a time to socialize and have fun also. It gave students time to relax and get to know each other better. As a matter of fact, many people made new friends. Fortunately for everyone, the weather cooperated, and we received no rain.

Members of the Student Government Association helped in planning and serving the food. 500 day students and 300 night students really "Threw Down!"





Political



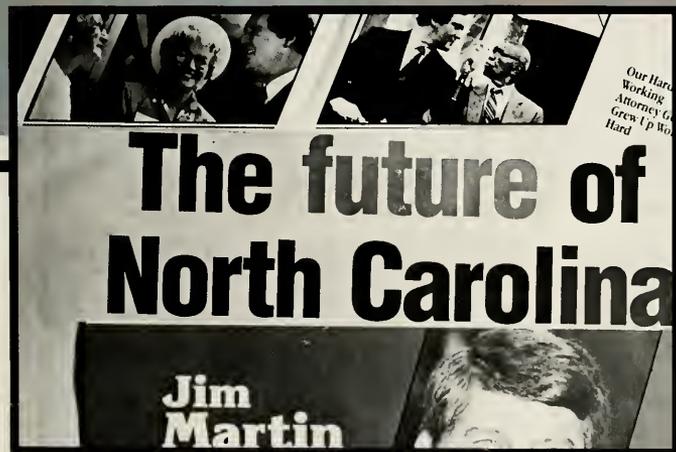
Showdown

The Year of Destination Unknown

Reminders were everywhere. Billboards, bumper stickers, newspaper ads, and pamphlets urged voters at Cleveland Tech to participate in the 1984 election year. The 1984 Republican team, Ronald Reagan and candidate for vice president George Bush, are debating their issues this year with Democratic candidates Walter Mondale and candidate for vice president Geraldine Ferraro. Surprisingly, the public seems to accept Ferraro, but many of Tech's students have mixed reactions concerning the issue. Some were very optimistic. "It is about time for a woman to run for office," commented Aury Jones; "I want to see what she can do." On the other hand, others think that a woman does not belong in the race. Amy White commented, "I do not think Ferraro is qualified at all; the only reason Mondale chose her is because she is female and he is using her to get females' votes."

Nevertheless, the 1984 political year certainly earned a place in history with the Jim Hunt/Jesse Helms dual. Each is possessed with using television as a medium to convince the public that the other is inefficient.

In the candidacy for Governor are Rufus Edmison running for the Democratic party and Jim Martin representing the Republican party. Considering the uniqueness of this year, one could definitely conclude that the destination is truly quite unknown.



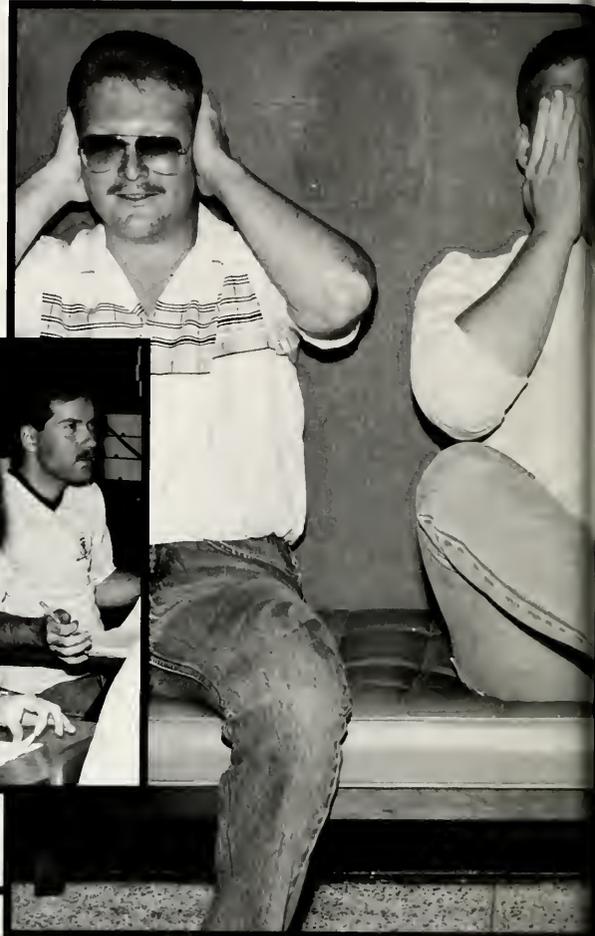
After being out in the workforce
or at home with the kids,
CTC's older students realize . . .



... IT'S NEVER TOO LATE



We Students



Belinda Owens... Peggy McNeilly... Kathy Martin... Janice Littlejohn... Danny Laskowski... Leroy Johnson... Vickie Jenkins... Patricia Jackson... Tina Hurd... Tina
 Steve Hill... Rebekah Hoffman... Robert Hoyle... Glenn Hughes... Karen Elliott... Kathie Loford... Eva Liang... Debra Littlejohn... James Miller... Madeline
 Phyllis Smith... Donna Staymate... Rosa Strong... Douglas Sutton... Laura Tallent... Kim Walker... Wanda Wells... Betty Whitley... Victor Wilson... Cathy W
 Robert Davis... Jerry Gaines... Sandra Brown... Shawn Carpenter... Charletia Roseboro... Allen Allam... Gina Clary... Kay Anthony... Jeff Ziegler... Hubert W
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Make the Difference



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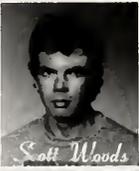
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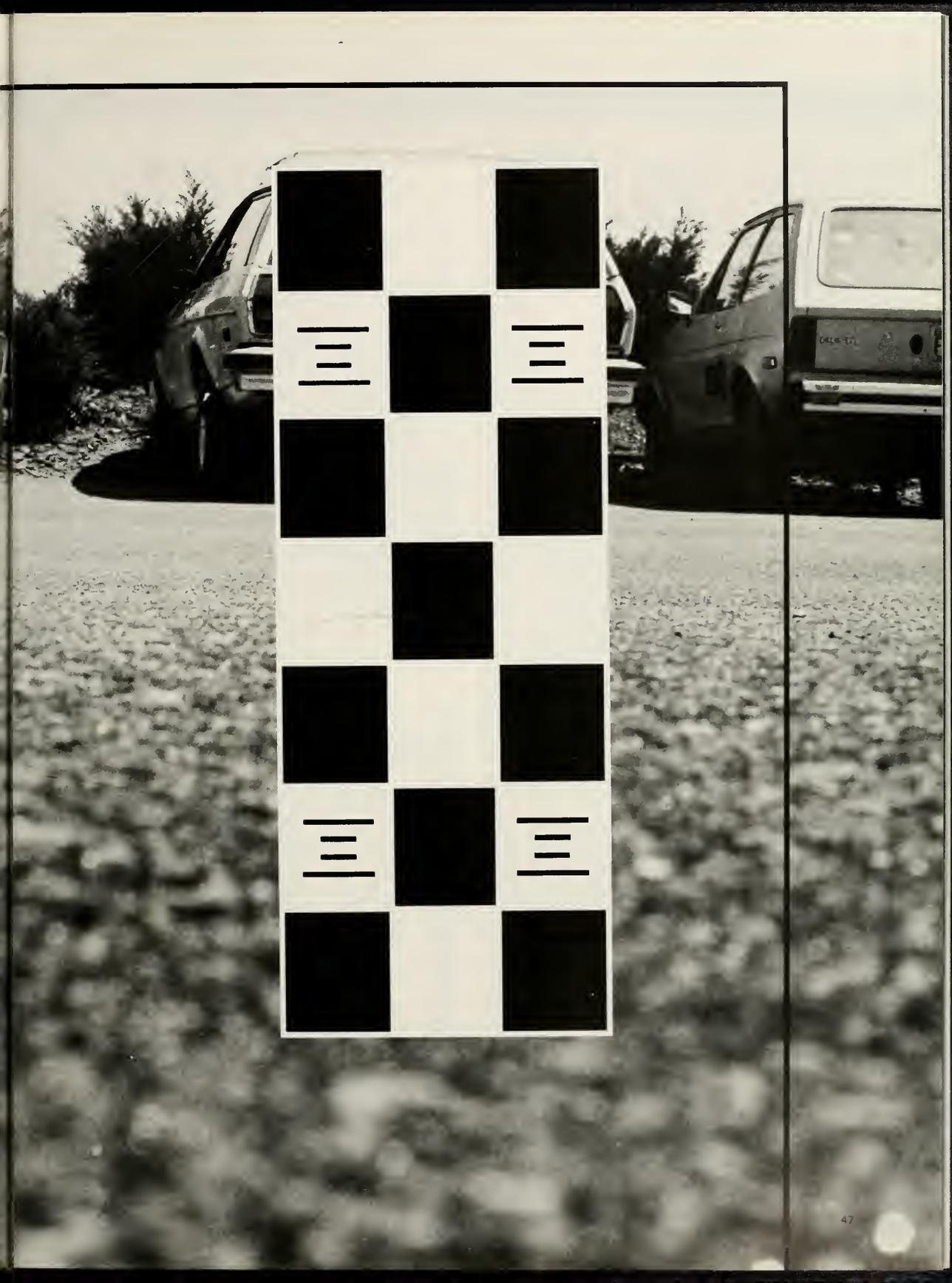
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Dear Friends,

It is with genuine pride and great pleasure that I bring greetings to the staff, students and to the residents of Cleveland County on the occasion of Cleveland Technical College's twentieth anniversary.

We are proud of our students - current and alumni. Our students are serious minded adults seeking to enhance and broaden their skills as productive citizens. Our alumni are providing a nucleus of well-trained employees to the growing variety of employers in our county. Our pleasure comes from seeing the difference our students are making in Cleveland County.

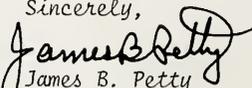
We have experienced together the birth, early growth and adolescence of a new type of educational institution to serve the unmet needs of Cleveland Countians.

Starting out in 1965 in rental space in downtown Shelby offering adult education short-term courses, CTC gradually added credit diploma and degree programs as needs were determined and adequate space could be provided.

A move to the former "County Home" facilities allowed some expansion. In 1977 the voters of Cleveland County recognized the need for building modern, adequate space for CTC's programs and authorized \$5,000,000 in bonds for construction. The present Campus Center facilities were ready for use in early 1981.

Today there are thirteen degree and eleven diploma programs enrolling an average of 1200 students in addition to an average of 400 classes in continuing adult education enrolling 8-9,000 persons primarily in occupational oriented training.

All of this activity has been focused on our purpose to provide the adult citizens of Cleveland County with opportunities to grow and develop. We continue to make new opportunities available as needs are identified. Cleveland Technical College will continue providing high-quality, low-cost education for all the people of the county. We know we can count on your support each year as we serve this purpose together.

Sincerely,

James B. Petty
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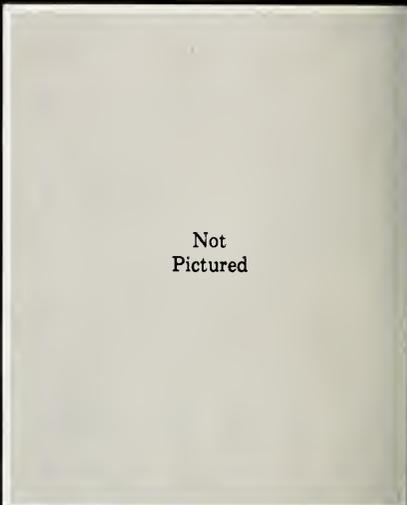


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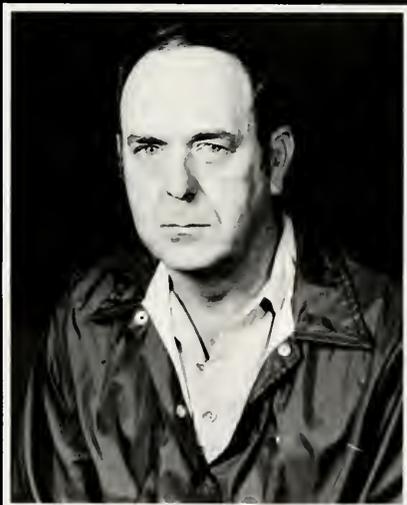
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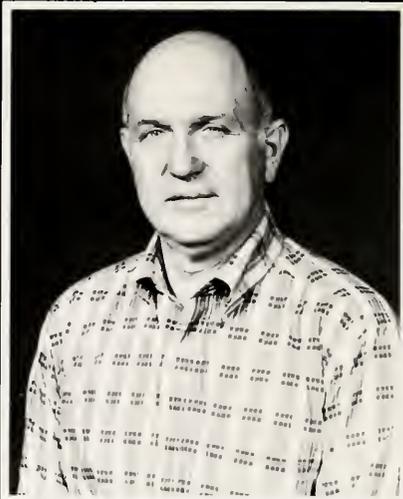
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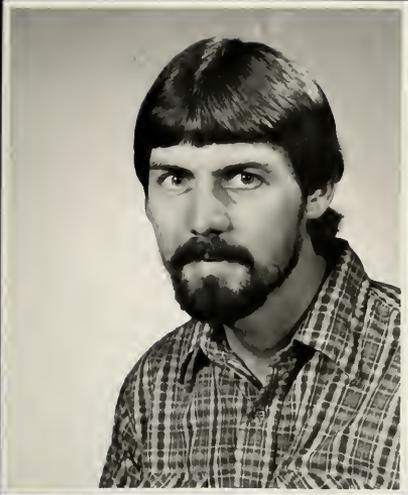


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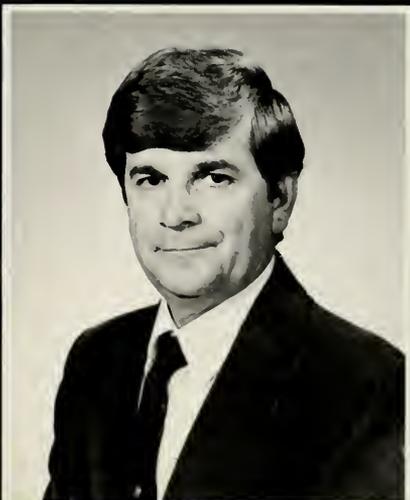
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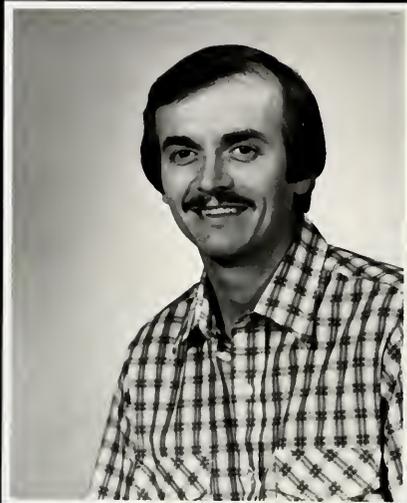
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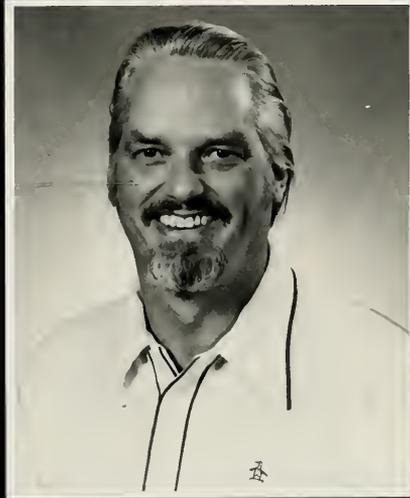
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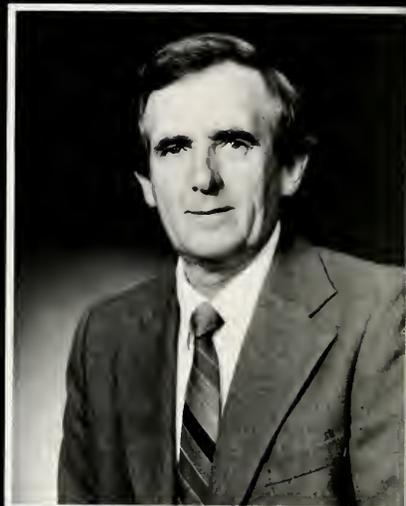
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SNOW VISITS CTC



Christmas 1982 passed by with no hopes of any white stuff on the ground. However, a month later, old man winter popped as a visit and Toh was painted with pretty white crystals.

Toh's students took advantage of the less than an inch accumulation in several different ways. Cathy Biggs said she and her husband walked through the woods looking for a hill to top their new sled out on, but, much to their distress, "couldn't find one large enough." Ron Anderson took over the precipitation height and early by joining in on a snowball fight before his 8am class. Jesse, while Communications student Kirby Hoffstetter commented, "I just tried to stay warm."

Nevertheless, the effect of the first snowfall wasn't the same throughout Cleveland Toh. Some students went about life as usual and didn't pay it much attention. Frank Williams commented, "I just went about life as usual, I didn't do anything special at all." Anita Jackson had similar feelings. She said, "I did absolutely nothing."

Even though the accumulation Toh's last very long, the students still had their fun and games.







JIM FITE

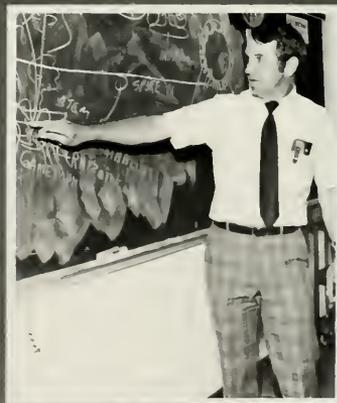
I have had two major honors recently: being asked to join the Gamma Beta Phi, and presenting Jim Fite with the Teacher of the Year Award.

When I volunteered to be chairman of the election committee, I did not realize what a tremendous task I was undertaking. The committee, having divided the 10 nominees among us, interviewed each of the nominees. It just happened that I got Mr. Fite's name. Jim Fite graduated from Appalachian State University in 1958 and received his M.A. in Biology in 1960. He has also done post-graduate work at Indiana State University and USC in Columbia.

He taught in the Shelby School System for four years and then joined the Science staff at Gardner Webb College. He taught there 11 years before coming to Cleveland Tech in 1975.

Mr. Fite is married to a lovely woman named Polly Lee whom I had the privilege of meeting at the awards presentation. They have two sons; Scott and Steve. When they were younger, he worked as Scoutmaster for their Troop 113. He presently serves as committeeman for that troop and also serves on the deacon board at Lattimore Baptist Church. I am proud to be a student at Cleveland Technical College where there are instructors like Jim Fite!!!!

John Thrift



Tech's Teacher of the Year

PHOTOGRAPHY GALLERY

Thanks, Bob, for the memories!



*He did more than dream, he worked;
He did more than teach, he inspired;
He did more than give, he served;
He did more than live, he grew.*



*"The quality of a man's life is measured by
how deeply he has touched the lives of others."*

DEDICATED TO BOB HOOVER



Over 100 attended the dedication ceremony of the Bob Hoover Photographic Gallery at Cleveland Tech on Monday, April 15. The new gallery, which will feature photographic exhibits, is a memorial to Bob Hoover, who was an instructor in the General Education Department from 1971-1982. He died June 10, 1982. Located on the second floor of the Campus Center in the student commons area, the public gallery will be maintained by the College Photography Department and the Image Makers (the college photography club.)

Bob was active in many organizations at Cleveland Tech, including the Image Makers, the Belles Lettre Club (the creative writing club), and the Slightly Off-Center Stage Players (the drama club). He was a member of the North Carolina Community College Instructors Association and the Southeastern Conference for Teachers of English in the Two-Year College.

Bob was a member of the Central United Methodist Church. He played baseball at Gardner Webb College and was active in American Legion baseball. Bob was also a member of the Shelby Elks Club. He received the A.A. Degree from Gardner Webb College, the B.A. Degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and the M.A. Degree from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Because of Bob Hoover's special interest in photography and creative writing, members of the college photography club wanted to establish an appropriate college memorial in Bob's memory. They made a recommendation to Tech's administrative council that an area be set aside on campus for a photographic gallery as a tribute to Bob.

Thanks, Bob, for the memories!!!



The Slightly Off Center Stage Players present

A CHARLIE BROWN HALLOWEEN SPECIAL





THE CAST

CHARLIE BROWN..... Ronnie Teague
 LUCY..... Vickey Davis
 LINUS..... David Borders
 SNOOPY..... Linda McAllister
 SALLY..... Lynn Ledbetter
 THE GREAT PUMPKIN..... Shirley Wallace

About the CAST...

Mostly NOVICES with related experience. Songwriter-guitarist Ronnie Teague (Charlie Brown) is the 1983-1984 MR. CLEVELAND TECH. Vickey Davis (Lucy) was MARY in a church play when she was in grammar school. David Borders (LINUS) is a local D.J. Linda McAllister (SNOOPY) has been both FLAPPER and ANGEL in school and church plays. Lynn Ledbetter (SALLY) was also an ANGEL in a church play. Veteran (?) Shirley Wallace (THE GREAT PUMPKIN) was the poor, defenseless creature in "The Defenseless Creature" from Neil Simon's *The Good Doctor*.



October 31, 1984





HEAVEN BOUND



"Upon the highway of life are many travelers, although God, the invisible, is keeping watch over his own; Satan with his ally, Sin, acts as patrolman and tries to interest each traveler in earthly treasures. The warning voice sounds the danger, and some make their way into the City Beautiful. Others are lured by Satan, rejected at the gates, and lost. As the last saint enters, the host unites in songs of praise."



Up Jumped The Devil and the audience gasped. Leaping down the aisle laughing maniacally, he went after his prey — some poor traveler strayed from the pathway of life. The drunkard came by and the devil got him. A gambler fell, along with bucksliders, homebreakers.

SOLD OUT



Late last year, Virginia DePriest of Shelby recalled seeing "Heaven Bound" as a child and approached the Broad River Genealogical society about sponsoring this play. She also spoke to Dr. James Petty and before long casting began under the directorship of Dr. Dotlic McIntyre and Cara Elmore at Cleveland Tech.

Rich Wallace, an electrical installation and maintenance student, wanted to try out for the part of one of the saints, but reluctantly accepted another role offered instead: the role of the devil. "To be perfectly honest, I didn't want to play the role of the devil," says Wallace. "I thought it would give me a bad image, but I consented against my better judgement. Now, I'm glad I played the part." Audiences loved the devil!!



Heaven Bound Brings Laughter and Tears



TWO RETIRE



MARGIE GRIFFIN
MAY 28, 1977
MARCH 31, 1985

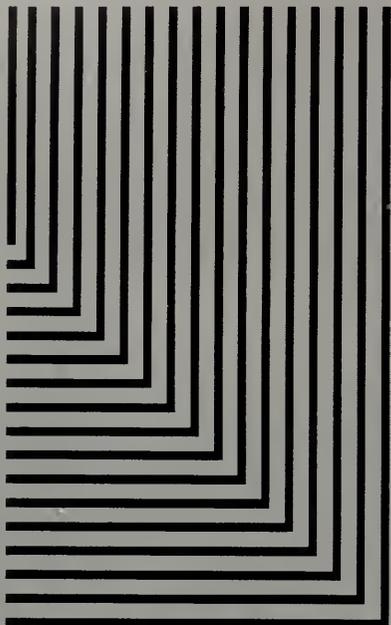


IN '85



***J.L. SURRATT
MAY 16, 1977
JAN. 31, 1985***

Student's Enjoy Talking With
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FINGER LICKIN' ENJOYED



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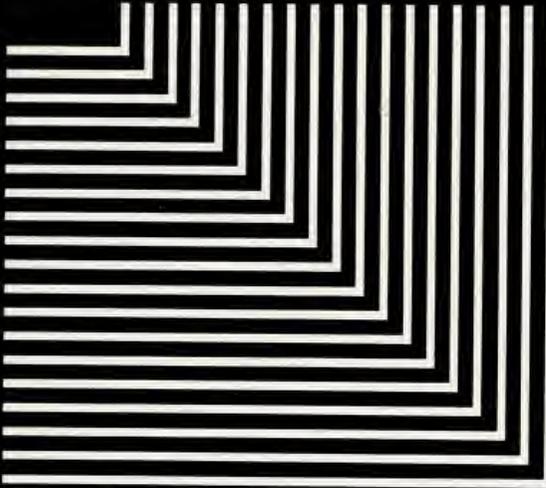


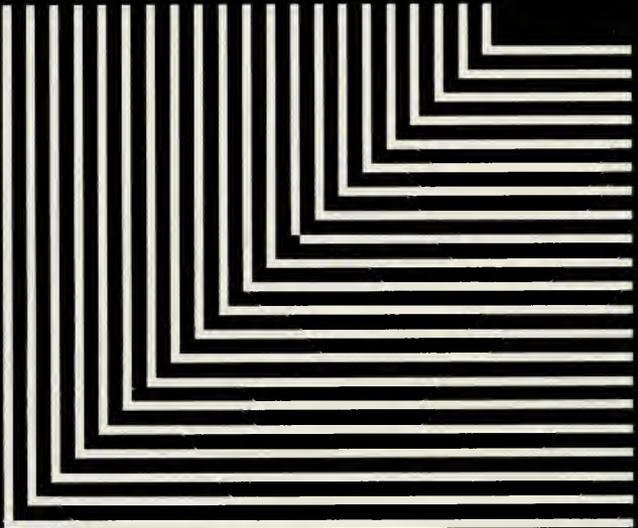
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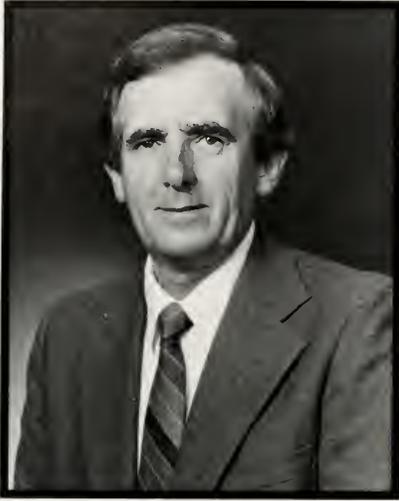
"I look forward to sharing the joy and beauty of my music with Cleveland Technical College and it's surrounding Community. For in the end, it is this sharing and the Community itself which will shape and define my art and make it a vital and unique expression of human spirit."



Mary Samulski, Cleveland Tech's Visiting Artist, has a B.M. from Indiana University, A.M.M. from Yale University, and is a D.M.A. candidate of the University of Missouri, Kansas City. She has studied with Richard Cass, Sidney Foster, Andrzej Wasowski, Ruth Larado, Lee Luvisi, Donald Currier, Adele Marcus, and Powel Chincinski. She has performed and participated in the Aspen Festival, the Brevard Music Center and L'Ecole Hindemith in Vevey, Switzerland. Along with performing, Mary has taught as a graduate assistant at Yale University, the University of Missouri, Kansas City, and was a member of the Adjunct Music Faculty at Gardner-Webb College in Boiling Springs, North Carolina.







C. White



In 1969, the first year Cleveland Technical College published an annual, the curriculum programs had already grown from a single offering of Practical Nurse Education in the Fall of 1965 to four additional vocational programs: Welding, Auto Body Repair, Auto Mechanics, and Mechanical Drafting; and three technical curriculums: Business Administration, Accounting, and Executive Secretarial Science, plus a variety of related courses.

By 1976, Cleveland Tech was offering an Associate Degree program in General Education and had added Associate Applied Science Degree programs in Agricultural Science and Mechanization, Fashion Merchandising and Marketing, General Office Technology, Industrial Management, Industrial Health and

Safety, Police Science, Postal Service, and Radiologic Technology. The diploma programs increased their number with Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, Plumbing and Heating, and Electronic Servicing. Most programs were available both day and night.

In the ten years that have followed, Cleveland Technical College has continued to expand the areas of study and meet the needs of the community. Currently available to students are twelve associate degree programs in the technical field, twelve vocational diploma programs, and an associate degree program in General Education. Preliminary work is now being done in preparation to obtain approval for the addition of a two-year program in Real Estate and a Registered Nursing program.





STUDENT SERVICES

Student Activities

Co-curricular student activities provide additional learning experiences beyond the formal classroom setting, for all who wish to become involved. These experiences include developing leadership skills and working together with fellow students on social, recreational and community service projects. Students actively participated in S.G. 1 Representatives' Election Day, receptions for new students, the campus picnic, the annual college dance.

Placement Test

Cleveland Tech's Placement Tests in Reading, English, Mathematics are used simply to assess the student's needs for particular courses and to award credit where it is warranted. If the test indicates the need for a course, it has served the purpose and the Director of Testing will inform the student.

Recruitment

The Director of Recruitment plans, coordinates and conducts student recruiting in the service area with special emphasis on high school recruiting, talking with students, counselors, administrators and teachers, promoting close cooperation between schools and Cleveland Technical College. The Recruiter represents CTC in Post-Secondary Opportunity Day Programs in 40 area high schools each Fall.

Financial Aid

The fundamental purpose of the Financial Aid Program at Cleveland Technical College is to provide financial assistance, based on financial need, which helps students continue their education past the high school level. Parents and students are expected to contribute to the cost of education to the extent that they are able, taking into account their income, assets, number of children parents in college, and other relevant information. Financial need is the difference between the estimated cost of education at Cleveland Tech and the amount that is expected from the student and his/her family, based upon the financial information submitted on the need analysis form the student must submit. The financial need analysis form prepared at Cleveland Tech is the American College Testing Financial Statement (AFS).

The financial assistance available at Cleveland Technical College includes grants and scholarships, loans, and work-study jobs. Grants and scholarships are "gift aid" and no repayment is required. The loans are long-term which must be repaid after graduation or completion of the chosen program.



The Veterans Service Office at Cleveland Technical College is charged with the responsibility of helping the student using VA benefits in any phase of a chosen program under the G.I. Bill, in counseling with these students, and in officially certifying them for CTC to the VA Regional Office in Winston Salem, NC.

Veterans receiving educational benefits are governed by both VA and institutional regulations, limited by the given quarter schedule in meeting the needs of the student for benefit purposes, and placed under more stringent regulations than non-benefit students in working out their educational programs.

Cleveland Technical College is approved for eligible veterans and wives, widows, and children of disabled or deceased veterans. Applications may be obtained at the Cleveland Tech Veterans Service

Career Counseling

Career counseling is available to all students. Career counseling aids students in assessing their interests, values, abilities, life styles and skills. Adrian Wyrick, the career counselor, administers and interprets vocational and interest inventories, assists students in the examining of career alternatives, and provides a collection of printed, audio and/or visual resource materials. Thus, career counseling services are designed to assist students in making career choices and career decisions.

The duties of the registrar at Cleveland Tech are many. She is responsible for supervising the entire pre-registration, registration, and drop-add procedures each quarter and maintaining accurate and up-to-date student records. A complete supply of forms to and from the computer center must be maintained, evaluated, distributed, and handled in the most effective manner. Class rosters must be distributed to instructors and grade reports must be evaluated to calculate the QP-A and printed on the student record. Student copies of grades must be distributed to students.

Accurate statistical records and reports must be completed and submitted to Federal and State agencies.

Graduation is also a responsibility of the registrar. Students applications for graduation must be reviewed and confirmed before the diplomas are ordered. The graduation ceremony must be planned and executed.

As director of admissions, she must review each application and when approved send a letter of acceptance to the applicants. This letter states the items that are needed for the student file, such as transcripts, etc. If the applicant has attended another college, the director of admissions must evaluate the transcript before transferring the credits. North Carolina residency must be established and if there is question, the applicant must be interviewed and certified as in- or out-of-state.

Cleveland Tech's Job Placement Office is operated by Pat Thompson of the Shelby Employment Security Commission/Job Service Office. Job Placement is available to help current students, former students, and graduates in meeting their employment needs. Pat has helped students in finding part-time, temporary, and full-time work. She offers assistance in preparing resumes and job search planning. Pat also provides information on current job openings listed with the local Job Service Office.



SKILLS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS

*Adult Basic Education: Grades 1-8
Adult High School Diploma: Grades 9-12
Learning Lab Programs
GED Preparatory and Examination
Human Resources Development Program
Individual Referral Program*



Thousands of North Carolinians are unable to make out a shopping list, read a newspaper, tell if they were charged correctly at the check-out counter or fill out an application form for employment.

They face these problems daily because they are unable to read, write and do simple arithmetic well enough to function in society. And according to state officials, their numbers are growing.

The N.C. Department of Community Colleges, led by President Bob Scott, launched an attack on adult illiteracy in August of 1984 in hopes of reaching the estimated 1.5 million North Carolina adults over 25 years of age who have not finished high school. Almost 836,000 of these adults have less than an eighth-grade education.

How do these numbers relate to Cleveland County? Over half (52.6 percent) of the adults over 25 in Cleveland County (44.8 percent in the state) have less than a high school education, according to the 1980 census information. Those figures show that Cleveland County's population is 83,435 (58.4 percent) or 48,742 who are at least 25 years old. Of those, 13,895 have less than an eighth grade education. 11,740 adults in the county have only one to three years of high school.

How can we help our residents to increase their education level? You, the citizens of Cleveland County, can encourage these adults to attend the Basic Education classes at Cleveland Technical College. Cleveland Tech needs your help in recruiting students for classes.

Classes in Adult Basic Education, Grades 1-8; Adult High School, Grades 9-12; and the GED Examination Preparatory are offered continuously throughout the year. The only cost to the students is the occasional purchase of a textbook. Classes are held on Tech's campus and at various locations throughout the county.

Many people have benefited from the Adult Basic Education Program (Grades 1-8). Several of these students have shared their thoughts about the program with us.

"I graduated from high school but never learned to read," stated Ben Jones. "I couldn't read the newspaper, letters from friends or road signs when I traveled. Even though I have a good paying construction job, I turned down several important jobs that required reading. I've always depended on my wife to read for me." Ben said, "After I learned to read in the Adult Basic Education Class, I could finally travel by myself, read the road signs and feel more at ease. Not being able to read was so embarrassing. Once my Sunday school teacher asked me to read some scriptures and I couldn't. Now, I'm able to read most of the things I need to read." One day my wife said, "Why don't you do something about your problem. Let's go to Cleveland Tech." Ben continues "My teacher got us started in phonics. I have learned how to break a word down and pronounce it. School is so rewarding now. My teacher at Tech works so well with all the students. I feel so much better about myself

now. After I finish my reading course, I may take a vocational class. A very proud moment for me happened this year. For the first time, I was able to take the written driver's license exam instead of the oral. After passing, I was so happy because I had read it all for myself. I tell everyone to come to Cleveland Tech. They're there to help you!"

Daisy Hurly dropped out of school thirty-three years ago to pick cotton for the family. She was in the fourth grade. Daisy stated, "My husband has always encouraged me to go back to school. One day my son brought me a newspaper clipping about the Adult Basic Education Program at Cleveland Tech. My sons wanted me to go back to school, too. After I got my driver's license, I enrolled at Tech. I had talked to a very nice lady on the phone. She made me feel better about coming to the classes. My teacher cares about each of us. She gave me reading and spelling books at my level. She has helped everyone in the class in any way that she can. Best of all, I've learned to read the Bible because of the help I've received. Any age is a wonderful age to start back to school. We're never too old to learn!"

Sally McSwain is 18 years old. She had to drop out of school for personal reasons. Sally said, "I started having trouble with my reading when I was in the fourth grade. I thought my teacher wasn't giving me as much attention as they gave some other students. Dad and I came to Cleveland Tech to find out about the ABE classes. I knew another girl in class so I wasn't too nervous. The classes have really improved my reading. I'm doing real good in my math, too. My teacher really explains everything to us. I like her and appreciate all of her help. Everyone at Tech is so nice to the students. I'd tell anyone who can't read, write and do math — not to feel bad. At least give it a try. Cleveland Tech worked

for me and it can work for you!"

Ouan Lithiphong is from Laos. Ouan said, "I am 48 and have been in the States for 1½ years. My nephew who is in the computer program, told me about the Adult Basic Education Classes. I came to class to learn English better. I learned some English in a refugee camp in Thailand. I like being with the other students. We have all learned so much from the teacher and each other. My seven children are very proud of me. We are all happy that I am learning English better!"

Students who have completed the eighth grade level may enroll in the Adult High School Diploma Program. Twenty units plus a passing grade on the N.C. Competency Test are required for graduation. Cleveland County residents are issued a diploma from the school district in which they reside. County residents may attend the Learning Lab on campus or classes on campus or at various locations throughout the county. Thousands of adults have graduated from the Adult High School Diploma Program. Read these statements and share in their accomplishments. Effie Murphy commented, "I had always wanted to finish my education but I had to quit school 48 years ago in the seventh grade. I always regretted not finishing high school. When I came to Tech, I was surprised to find that the teachers were so friendly. Even though I was older, everyone respected me and my opinions. One of the happiest days of my life was when I walked across the stage to receive my high school diploma. I had attended my children's graduations and now they were able to see their own mother graduate. I want to encourage everyone to finish high school. If you have doubts about not being able to do the work, don't worry. The teachers are very nice, understanding and always anxious to help everyone. Finishing the Adult High





School Program was the best decision I've ever made!"

Martha Barrow didn't finish high school because of financial reasons. Since she had been out of school for so long, it was hard for her to make the decision to enroll in the Adult High School classes. Mrs. Barrow said, "After talking to my teacher and getting so much encouragement, I couldn't let this opportunity pass me by again. Anyone who has not completed school should enter Cleveland Tech. It has meant so much to me. I was surprised to find that I still remembered so much and learned so many new things. Being around people who care and want to help has really helped me. I feel like I've really accomplished something important in my life — something I had wanted to do since my early childhood. I am looking forward to graduation time.

"I was a little nervous when I went to my first Adult High School class," states Shelia McCurry. "It didn't take me long to feel more comfortable because everyone was so nice. The very first person I met made me feel good and relaxed. Looking back, I wish I had stayed in school and graduated in regular high school. At Cleveland Tech I've been given my second chance to finish. I realize now that it is important to have a high school education. I just wish I had started earlier!"

Adults can also complete high school through the self-instructional Learning Lab Program. Many high school graduates also take refresher courses for self-improvement in the areas of English, reading and math.

"Just the thought of coming back to school really frightened me," commented Beth Bridges. "I had always felt uneasy in big classrooms. When I enrolled in the Adult High School classes and the Learning Lab, I felt so much better. The classes are small. The teachers can give you more individualized help. Once I got into my routine I really enjoyed

coming to school. My first impression of Tech was a good one. When I talked to the coordinator, I knew he wanted to help me. He has a way of making you feel comfortable and at ease with the school and the study program. I want to encourage everyone to return to school. Without an education, there are a lot of doors that are closed to you. Just knowing that you finished high school, makes you feel good about yourself. I have accomplished something I've wanted to do for 10 years. After completing the high school program, I plan to go into the nursing program. It is so good to know that I am now fulfilling one of my dreams!"

Vergie Teese said, "After being out of school for 51 years, I realized that as I get older I need to keep my mind constantly more alert. I had reared my children and finally decided to do something for myself. People need to go forward, not backwards. After completing my Adult High School Program in the Learning Lab, I'm going to continue my education in the college program at Cleveland Tech. I'm going to keep going forward with my life!"

Ramon Williamson said, "I graduated from high school but I didn't think I was as prepared as I should be to enter the college program. I found out that I could enroll in the Learning Labs General Interest Program. Since I've been in the Lab I have really improved my English and math skills. I can come to the Lab after I get off work and stay as long as I need to. The staff is very anxious to help me get ready for college. Since taking the free refresher courses in the Learning Lab, I know I feel better prepared. It's helped me a lot."

An alternative way of receiving high school credit is through the GED Examination. After successful completion of the monthly GED examination, the examinee is issued a certificate from the State Board of Education.

Jerry Franks said, "When a supervi-

son's job came open at work, I was told that I had to have a high school diploma or the GED in order to qualify. Since I didn't have a lot of time to study, I decided to take the GED. I was afraid that I couldn't pass the test. When I talked to the people at Tech, they encouraged me a lot. They said that I had learned a great deal of information just through my own life's experiences. I was able to take all five tests in one day. The tests were difficult but I did pass. Best of all, the GED helped me to get a better paying job!"

Everytime Robert Smith filled out an application form for employment, he had to mark "no" in the space provided for high school graduate. Robert said, "After a few months of this, I knew I had to take charge of my life and study for the GED. The hardest part in coming back to school was walking in the front door. I didn't know what to expect or how I'd be treated. Everyone made me feel good about myself. Now, I wish I had re-entered school five years ago. The people at Cleveland Tech helped me more than they'll ever know. They started my study program at my ability level. I was able to attend the Learning Lab at my convenience. Once I get my GED, I think I'll take some college courses so I'll really be prepared to look for a good job. Now I have confidence in myself and what I can do. Thank you, Cleveland Tech!"

Many unemployed or underemployed adults have developed job search skills through the Human Resources Development Program.

"I didn't really know how to apply for a job," comments Bill Samson. "The Human Resources Development Program changed all of that. The staff taught me so many things. I learned how to fill out an application, how to write a resume, what to say during an interview and how to get along with different types of people. I began to look at the ways I had searched for employment and to learn better ways of marketing my skills. I

explored how to get my foot in the door and discovered how to present myself in a positive way. Without HRD I would never have set higher goals for myself. Now I have a job and owe so much to the HRD program."

Shirley Thomas said, "I got a lot out of the HRD program. I made me feel real good about myself. I now respect myself because I know who I am and where I've learned to make more of my life and get a good job."

"HRD was a big help to me," said Christine Haynes. "It gave me the courage to go further. First, I got my high school diploma. Then, I enrolled in the Machinist program. I'm in my third quarter now and I love it! I'm looking forward to graduating this summer and getting a machinist job. I'm happy HRD happened to me!"

"HRD helped me develop more self confidence. It has given me the incentive to go back to school and continue my education," states Betty Hawkins. "The people in the program have been there for me when I had personal or educational problems. The program also helped me know how to fill our applications and how to talk during an interview when I search for a job."

"The HRD classes gave me a better understanding of myself. I now have more self motivation," said Kathy Barnett. "While enrolled in the program I received my GED. Now I can not only start working toward my goals but I know I can reach those goals."

Myrtle Watkins said, "HRD was more of an encouragement program than any program that I've been in before. It gave me real insight on life. I knew that I wanted and the HRD classes gave me the courage to tackle the necessary things in life. I learned that no matter how short a time people know you — there are people who really care. The HRD staff doesn't just care about the group but about the individual person!"

The Individual Referral Program has provided educational funds for many qualifying curriculum students.

Mary Robertson states, "The Individual Referral Program has helped my dreams become a reality. I had dreamed of becoming a nurse but there was just no way that I could attend school for a year and keep my family going. After submitting my application for this J.T.P.A. funded program and being accepted, I was so excited. This program provided me with the financial assistance to enroll in school. I will graduate at the end of spring quarter. Already I've had two job offers. I feel sure that I will secure employment after graduation. Individual Referral made it possible for me!"

"I wanted to go to college but I didn't have the money for my expenses," comments Mike Sommers. I saw a newspaper advertisement for the Individual Referral Program (Job Training Partnership Act) and made some inquiries. I was told that if I qualified, the program would pay for my tuition, books, supplies and travel. When I graduated I've been offered a great job right here in Cleveland County. I could never have improved my education status without the help of the Individual Referral Program.

Versatility was the emphasis stressed in Cleveland Tech's Continuing Education classes and programs during 1984. Eight thousand, four hundred and thirty one (8,431) students enrolled in 417 classes during the school year for an average of 20.0 students per class.

Vocational instruction was offered in classes such as Real Estate, Upholstery, Woodworking, Notary Public School, Pottery Design & Production, Emergency Medical Technician Training, and many others. Most recently, Cosmetology has been added and has one of the largest enrollments of any class offered.

Practical Skills classes during the year include Prepared Childbirth, Floral Design, Picture Framing, Sewing, Microwave Cooking, Quilting, etc.

Academic classes consisted of instruction in Health, Sign Language, Genealogy, Speed Reading, Bible History, Personal Improvement plus many others.

Popular Avocational courses had many students enrolled in all types of Painting classes, calligraphy, photography, needlecrafts, and other creative arts and crafts. In addition to all of these, New and Expanding Industry provides programs in Industrial Sewing, Boiler Tube Fabrication, Fiberglass Lamination, and Machinist Training for personnel training for new positions available in Industry location within Cleveland County.

Yes, we're here — we're serving —

The Comprehensive Education project was born in the spring of 1979 after many months of planning between the Governors office, the Department of Correction, and the Department of Community Colleges. The project was to be funded by CETA, to be offered to selected inmates, and to run for three years. The fact that the program is still in operation after six years speaks for its success. The purpose of the CEP is to give the inmates an opportunity to develop basic skills in their chosen vocational area. With a knowledge of the basics, each inmate graduates to a minimum security facility and is placed on work-release for a period of time prior to parole or release. The areas of study offered are: electrical installation and maintenance, food service, light construction, plumbing, and welding. All of these are curriculum courses and are transferable. To enroll, an inmate must have no more than two years to serve and must have no major violations of prison rules. David Connor, a student in light construction, said, "It makes you feel like there is a future. I feel more confident now about finding a job when I get out." Another student, Willie Phillips also expressed appreciation for the program. Stephen Pharr and Kevin Howard, electrical installation and maintenance students, plan to pursue careers in the field of electrical maintenance.



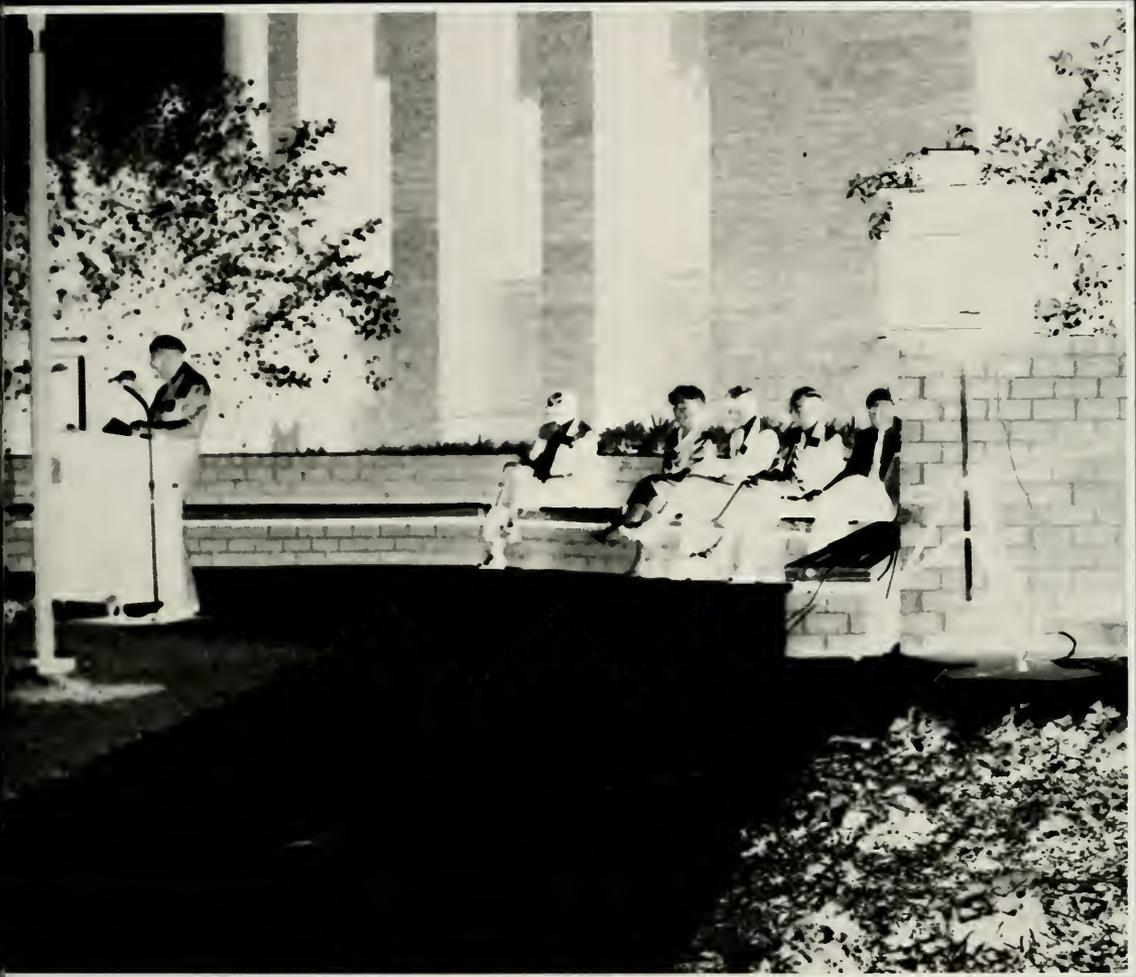


SUCCESSFUL YEAR FOR CTC GALLERY











The CTC chapter of the Gamma Beta Phi was active again serving Tech and the community. GBP members washed car windshields, cleaned up the campus and sold various items during our first ever "Visibility Week". The week was designed to make the club more visible and spark interest of the students to strive to become members.

A probation period for new members was also introduced to help weed out apathy. Prospective members were given 4 weeks to get 5 points through various activities and projects. "The probation period worked out very well. I hope to see it used every time prospective members are invited to join GBP," stated Vice-President Shirley Wallace.

A new twist to GBP bake sales was used just before Christmas. Members took orders for baked goods to be delivered just before Christmas break began. Member



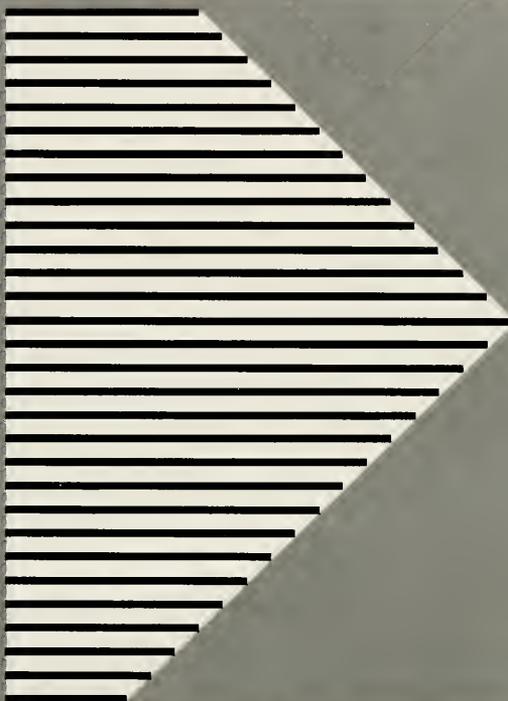
GAMMA BETA PHI

Greg Gould, who conceived the idea, commented, "It really worked well for the amount of time we had and the number of members participating. Next time we need to publicize it more."

During July, advisor Barbara Taylor and Steve Wright attended the National Executive Council meeting in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. In August, Barbara Taylor hosted the North Carolina Executive Council meeting. Plans were made at this meeting for the North Carolina GBP State Convention held in Greenville, NC, on the campus of ECU.

While in Greenville, CJC student and GBP member, Ron Teague was elected 1985-86 State President.

December was highlighted by our annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children.



THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF CLEVELAND TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Early in September 1983, plans were made to begin an alumni association at Cleveland Technical College.

The department of Community Colleges in Raleigh was contacted for a list of technical colleges with existing alumni associations. These institutions were contacted with a request for a sample of their constitutions. Guilford Technical Community College was visited by some interested persons.

Letters of invitation to a planning meeting were sent to randomly selected graduates from CTC's high school, vocational, and technical programs. The meeting was scheduled for October 20. Twenty-seven interested persons attended this meeting. The alumni attending this meeting were asked to participate as a steering committee for the organization of the alumni association.

The steering committee held its first meeting on November 3. At this meeting sub-committees were formed to develop a constitution. A recording secretary was also selected. Before the next meeting a rough draft of a proposed constitution was completed. Copies were mailed to steering committee members for ratification at the next meeting. Finally, on March 1, 1984, the constitution was adopted.

The purpose of the Alumni Association as determined by the constitution is: to promote public interest and to provide a medium for the unification of CTC graduates; (2) to publish an alumni bulletin semi-annually to keep CTC alumni informed of the progress of the college and of the achievements of the graduates; and (3) to be available to the administration in an advisory capacity in order to help strengthen and improve college programs and service to the community.

Membership in the alumni association shall be (1) active members — all graduates of CTC (technical, vocational, and adult high school); (2) associate members — open to all former students who have taken one or more credit or non-credit courses; and (3) honorary members — open to individuals who have rendered service to the advancement processes of the

college. Honorary members must be recommended by an active member at a business session and approved by the association. (Recommendations for honorary membership must be accompanied by reasons for the recommendation.)

The steering committee became the first board of directors of the association and lots were drawn to determine the years of service. Board of directors serve either one, two, or three year terms.

A nominating committee was established and membership dues were set at five dollars per year. The fun of collections was started. Fifty-one members paid up and the membership set about to find ways to raise money for a scholarship fund. Early in May Alumni Day activities were planned and the schedule of activities was published in the Alumni Update (the alumni bulletin). May 29, 1984 was the annual business meeting and Alumni Day. Organization Update, Membership drive, election of officers, remarks by the president, student services vice-president, assistant to the president, and recognition of the class of '65-'66 were the program activities. A reception was held after the meeting.

During the following year, the Alumni Association has been busy with fund-raising ideas. Don Cooper contributed a sum of \$50 to begin our scholarship fund. One out-of-town meeting (North Carolina Community Colleges Alumni Association) was well attended by six members of the association. Much information was gleaned from attending that meeting. Plans began to have a bigger and better Alumni Day for 1985, especially in conjunction with the celebration of Cleveland Technical College's twentieth anniversary. A roast was planned honoring CTC President Dr. James B. Petty. A celebrity auction was suggested and we set out to contact several persons in the music field, national ball team members, and other famous persons for personal articles to auction. Early spring was the anticipated date of the auction with scholarships committed to a student from each of the four public high schools in the county. Scholarships are to be based on need and academic ability.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION



CODE OF ETHICS



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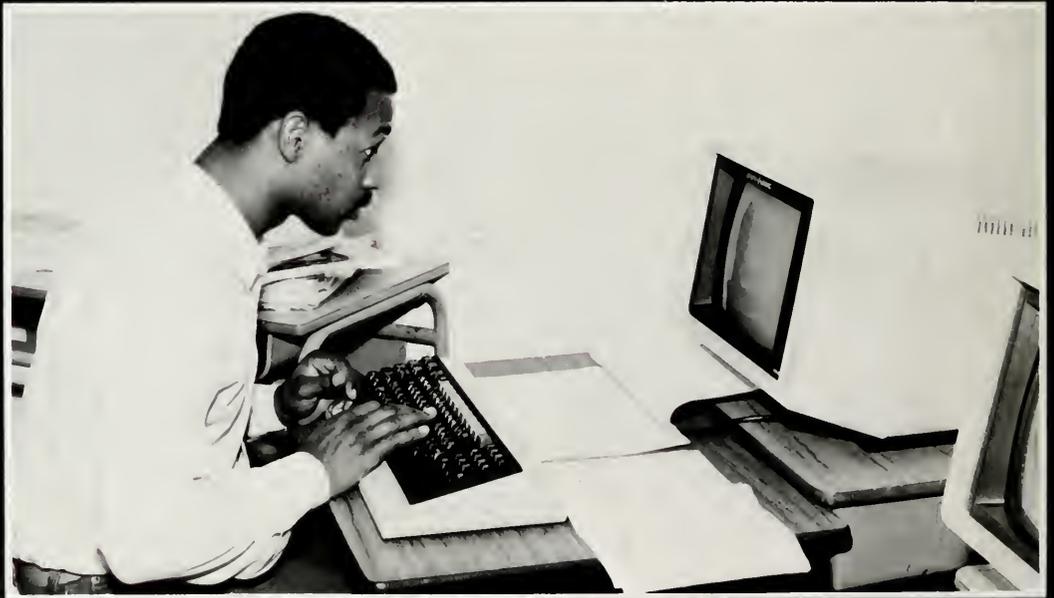
That I have an obligation to the data processing profession; therefore, I shall endeavor to learn and apply the best principles and most efficient methods in data processing.

That I have an obligation to the Student Chapter and I shall uphold the high ideals of the Chapter and cooperate with my fellow members in the dissemination of all fundamentally sound data processing principles and methods.

That I have an obligation to my College or University; therefore, I shall uphold its ethical and moral principles.

That I have an obligation to my country; therefore, in my personal, scholastic, business, and social contact, I shall uphold its principles.

I accept these obligations as a personal responsibility; therefore, as a member of a Student Chapter fostered by DPMA, I shall actively discharge these obligations, and I dedicate myself to that end.





TO PROMOTE KNOWLEDGE AND APPRECIATION OF BLACK HISTORY



The Black Awareness Club is continuing to uphold and promote knowledge of Black History. We will continue to support publications dealing with the contributions of Black Americans to the growth and development of this country.

Therefore, with scholarship and dedication, and through visible efforts, we will continue to disseminate factual studies which will put Black Americans in true perspective in American history.









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PHI BETA LAMBDA

A Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) chapter was organized on campus this year. Phi Beta Lambda is a sister organization to the Future Business Leaders of area high schools. The purpose of the organization is to promote free business enterprise.

Chapter president, Danny Laskowski, attended a state convention which was held in Wilmington, NC. The members and sponsors of PBL were very pleased with Danny's second place award in the Business Law competition. The CJC chapter was also awarded for being one of the largest reactivated chapters in the state. With a present roll of 42 members, Phi Beta Lambda was off to a good start this year.

Officers, members, and sponsors attended a Fall Conference at Lenoir-Rhyne College this year. Much information was gained at the conference's many workshops in which the main concern was the promotion of leadership.

Being a newly reactivated club did not slow down PBL this year. They organized and participated in several projects. A raffle was held by the club in which a Radio Shack Computer was given away. Approximately \$900 was raised. PBL participated in a reception for the Faculty and Staff during the 20th Anniversary Celebration for Cleveland Technical College. They also participated in the IRS Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program in which they prepared tax returns for the elderly, low

income, and disabled persons.

PBL member Chris Lashowski said of the Tax Assistance Program that it was a good "learning experience" for her and the other members. Nicki Pilgrim enjoyed "helping a lot of people who couldn't afford it."

Jimmy Black stated that PBL CJA Alpha Alpha chapter reactivated in the fall of 1984 after being dormant for 10 years. Several members commented on the first meeting. "Everyone was enthusiastic. You could really feel the excitement. You couldn't help but join in."

When asked why they joined Phi Beta Lambda, several members agreed that their job applications would be enhanced by membership in such an active and worthwhile organization. The only stipulation to joining is to be enrolled in a business related area. Several of the club's goals are: (1) to develop competent, aggressive business leadership, (2) to strengthen students' confidence in themselves and in their work, and (3) to create more interest in and understanding of the American business enterprise.

The 1984-85 officers were President, Danny Laskowski; Vice-President, Greg Gould; Secretary, Donna Paugh; Treasurer, Amy Barrett; Reporter, Chris Lashowski; Parliamentarian, James Allen; and Historian, Dawn DiSabato. Tommy Greene is the chapter advisor, and Joyce Meade and Becky Kiser are associate advisors.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB



The Criminal Justice Club of Cleveland Technical College is presently undergoing reconstruction. The club is seeking to change its goals and philosophy to make it more civic oriented. The Criminal Justice Club has a lot of new members this year who are adding fresh ideas and concepts to the club's purpose.

Club members are presently in the process of planning their main projects for this year, one of which is a fund raiser for a local Law Enforcement officer, and another is a fingerprinting project of school children. During the past school year, the Criminal Justice Club has helped with the Fun Fair sponsored by C.O.D.A.P. and Mental Health. It has also helped with fund-raising projects that benefit organizations which the members deem necessary to help the community.

Officers for the 1985 school year are: Robert Jones, President; Bobby McKinney, Vice-President; Martha Stanton, Secretary-Treasurer.

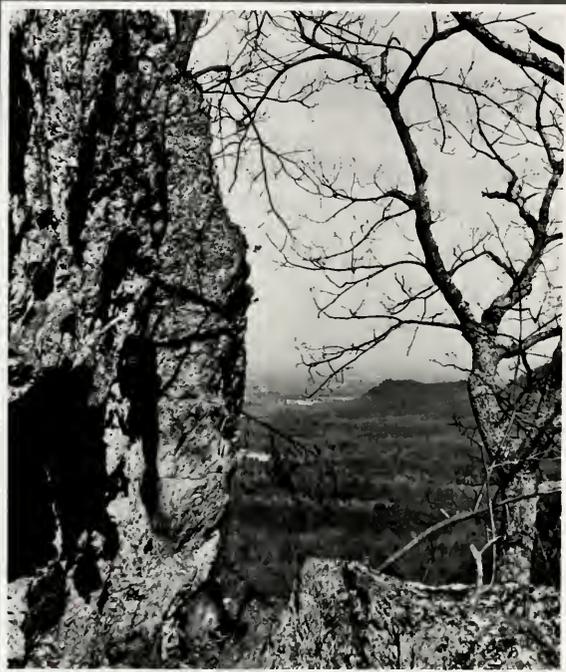


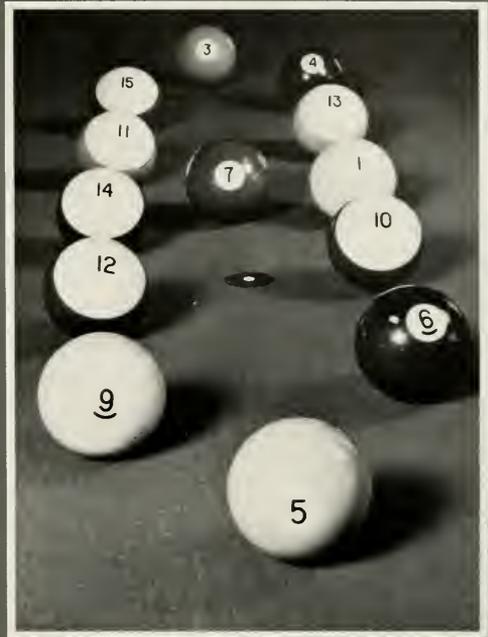
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We apologize for the delay of your annual. Due to a depleted staff, the annual was put together by the hard work of a select few. We hope you will all take an interest in future annuals, and we hope you enjoy your yearbook.

