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Growing

Pains

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Cutting Teeth



After class, some students just seem to enjoy hanging around campus with friends.

The Student Center lobby provides an excellent place to gather and discuss what's what.

The phenomenal life process, referred to as birth, has always been viewed with astonishment and wonder. The newborn will soon be a toddler, later an adolescent, then a teenager, until he finally reaches adulthood. During this period of change, known as growing up, many problems must be overcome. These problems range from teething to first dates. Just as a baby goes through the pains of growing up, Coastal Carolina College experiencing its share of Growing Pains.



Coastal's Bookstore, besides selling books, provides students with check cashing services.

In between classes, these students take a moment to catch up on the day's gossip.



First Steps

Upon its foundation, Coastal Carolina College was considered to be merely a local junior college. Yet, now, with an enrollment of nearly 3000 students, Coastal must begin to face serious problems regarding expansion.

Certainly the new addition to Williams-Brice will aid the expansion process, but other areas will also need attention. Crowded classrooms, closed sections, and cramped parking areas are serious problems facing the college. Along with these problems, the immediate need for on-campus housing must be addressed for the continued growth of the college.



Construction workers rush to complete the new addition to Williams-Brice.

As the end of summer neared, the new building seemed far from finished.



The Atheneum graces the Fine Arts Building that was once the Student Center.



Billboards advertising C.C.C. line the highways.



On The Move



The U.S.C. flag stands proudly on the front lawn of the E.M.S. building.

As College officials awaited the final "go ahead" from the legislature to begin breaking ground for dormitories, further plans were being made for a new Business Administration Building, an expanded library and more playing field areas. Officials feel that these expansions will increase Coastal's appeal to incoming freshmen is encouraging figure. So now, the question is how to keep these 1200 here for their entire college career. To accomplish this feat, Coastal must move ahead.



To keep up with activities, students now rely on information monitors.

In between classes, students take time to discuss notes for an up-coming test.



Bulletin boards around Crossroads enable students to post notices for almost anything.



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Getting Acquainted

Orientation is one of the most exciting events to take place in the life of an incoming freshman. Upon the student's arrival at orientation, he is immediately registered and assigned to a special group. In these group sessions, he becomes acquainted with his orientation assistant, O.A., who then provides him with general information about the college and its various rules, regulations, and opportunities.

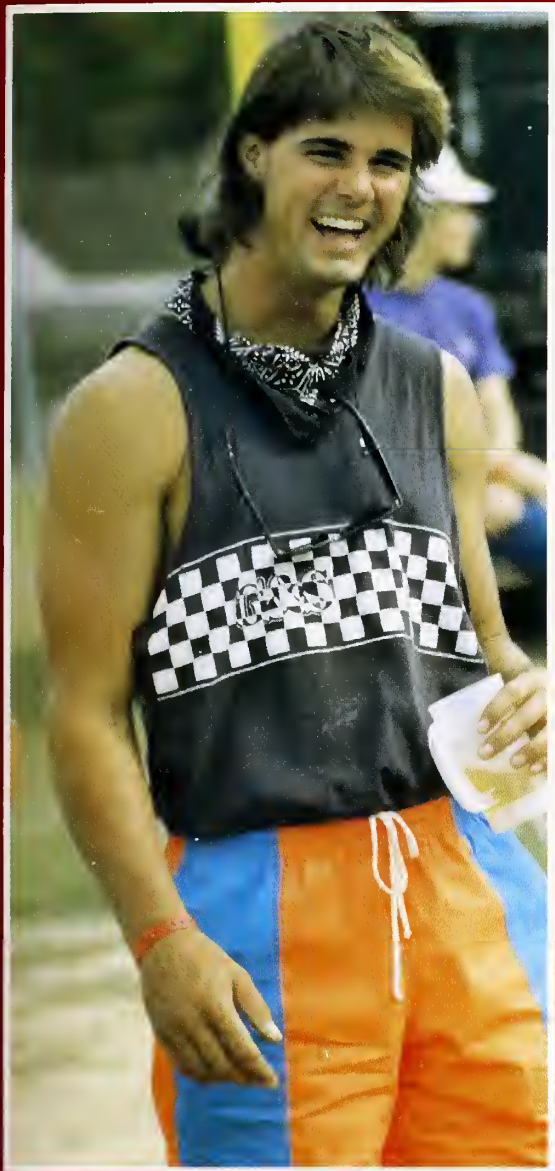
Minutes before orientation, freshmen search the crowd for familiar faces.



Group sessions, one of the most important parts of orientation, allowed the new students to become better acquainted with C.C.C.

O.A.'s, Sam Cansler, Bruce Bacon, Donna Flanagan, Mike Mongeon, and Sue Bennett, take a break from the day's activities to relax.

Cino Day '85

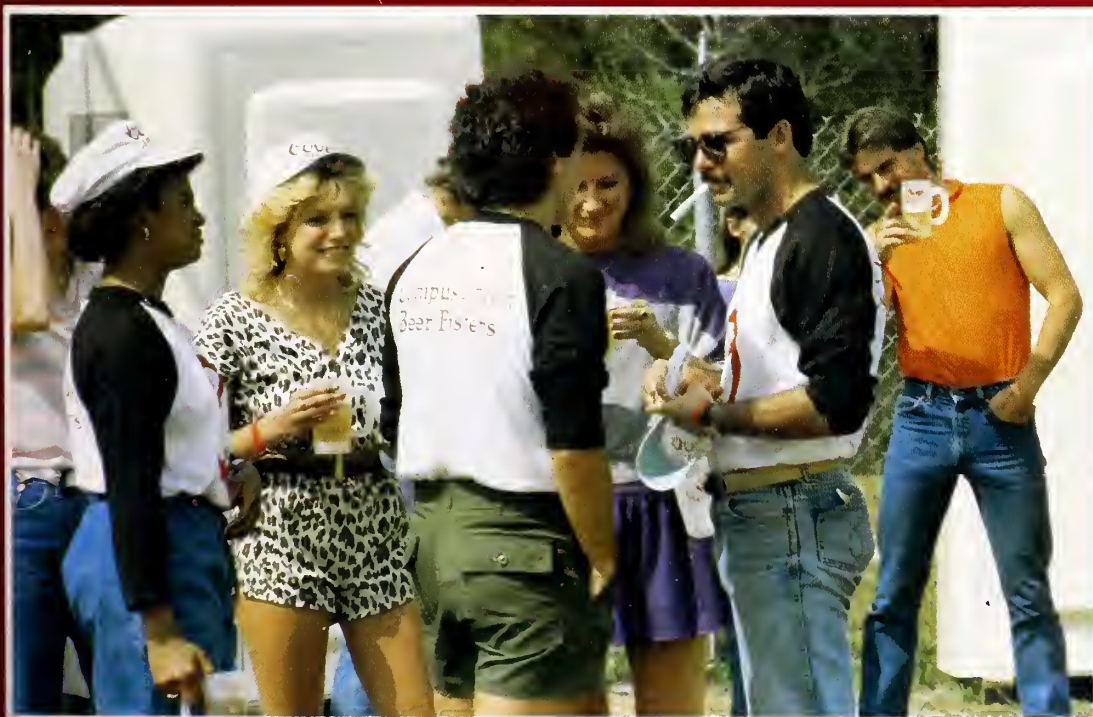


On April 12th, 1985, Coastal Carolina experienced its annual "Fun Day" Cino Day. With bands like Diamonds and Stark Ravin' providing the entertainment, and Coors supplying the beer, how could anything go wrong. Campus Union definitely outdid themselves with the great hotdogs and barbecue. In addition, various clubs organized several different games.



Barry "Goose" Reed knows how to take advantage of a good thing the CCC way.

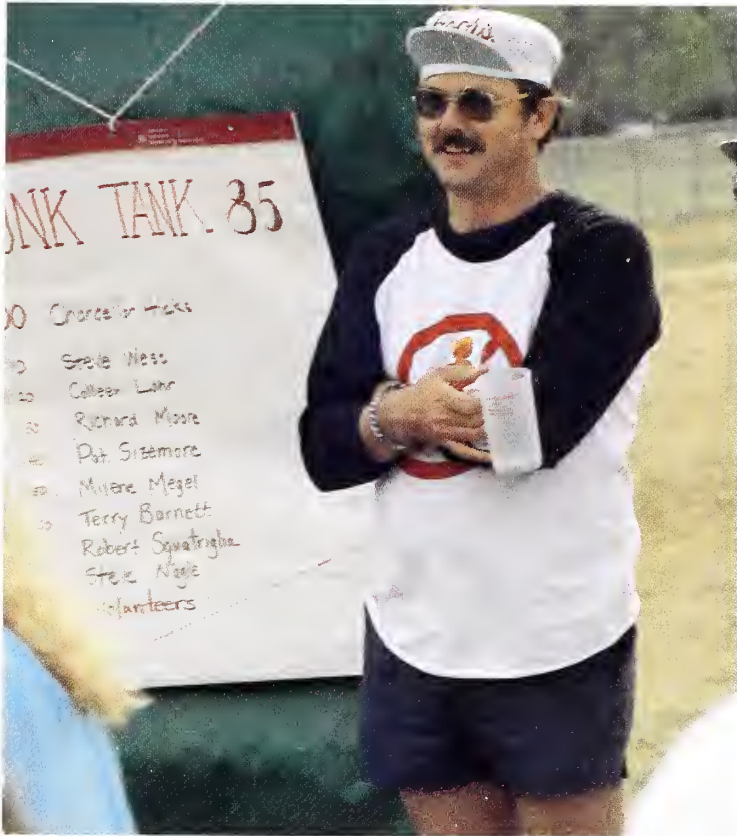
Luis Montenegro and Dawn Flowers show off the shady side of Cino Day.



Long lines at the portable toilets at least allowed friends to mingle while they waited.

Spring Fling

Renee Kostovas and Jan Howard enjoy the funny antics of the Butterfly Man at Cino Day.



"Beer-Bustin'" at the Dunking Tank gives Dr. Terry Barnett an upclose look at who's being dunked.



Good friends, good beer, and good times seem to be the overall atmosphere at Cino Day.



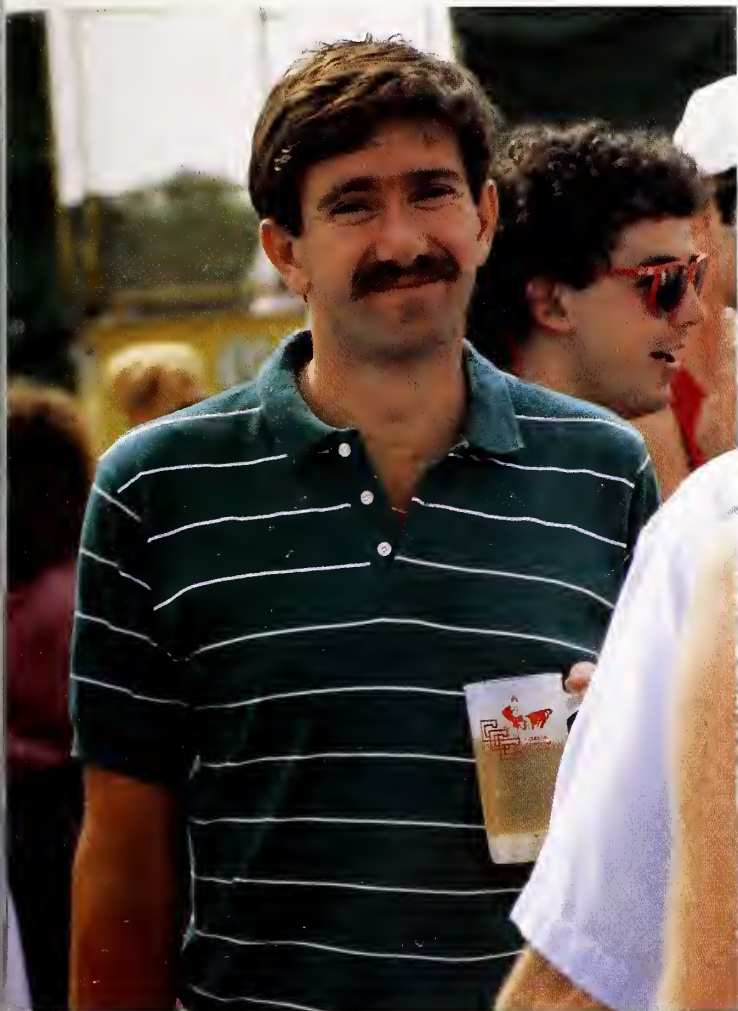
"Wild" Bill Canty asks the all-important question — "Are we having fun yet?"



CINO DAY '85



Students lounge casually on the grass to hear the sounds of "Stark Ravin"



Professor Andy Hendricks realizes that you just can not trust anyone, especially with a camera.



Anxiously awaiting his impending doom, Dr. Bob Squitriglia "does his time" as Dr. Fred Hicks looks on.



The Waiter-Waitress competition gave everyone a chance to show off a little of his or her talents.

One Giant Step

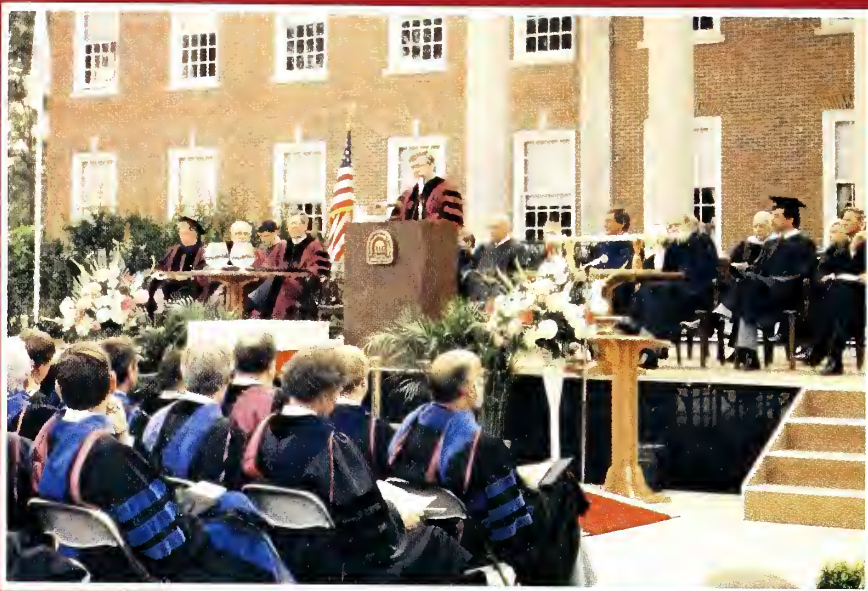
As four long years of hard work come to a close, C.C.C. graduates to be became a little teary eyed and reminiscent of the laughter and the tears they had experienced during their stay at Coastal. Certainly they had much to celebrate. Graduation ceremonies were conducted outside in front of the Singleton building for the first time. Senior class President Michael Lehouck delivered his farewell address to his fellow students with both joy and sorrow. After the long awaited diploma was received the graduates departed with plans for the future.

After four long years of hard work, Teralena Haymond happily receives her diploma.

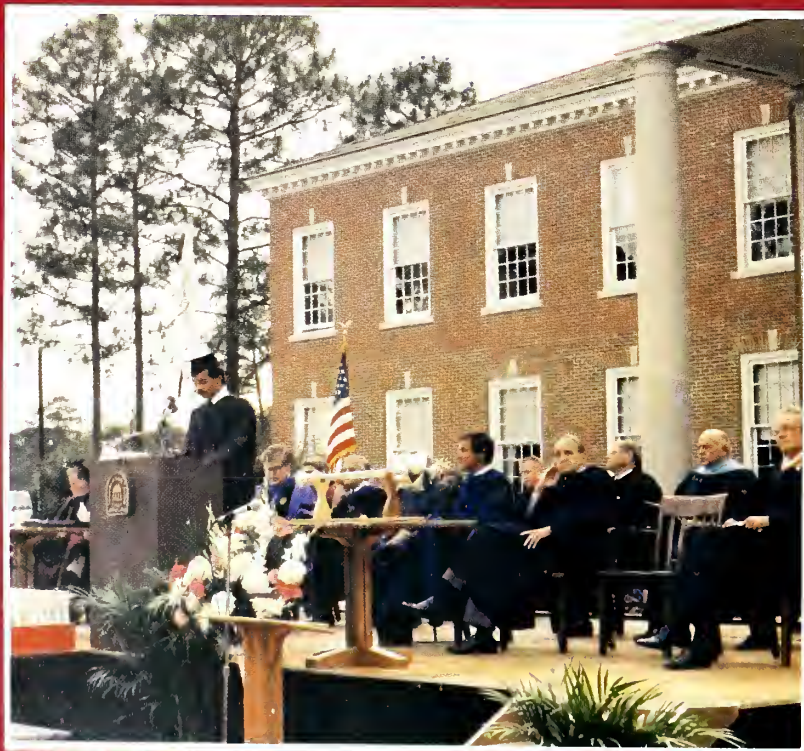


President Holderman addresses the graduating class of 1985.

The graduating class of 1985 proudly awaits the closing speech.



With great pride, Senior class Pres. Michael Lehouck bids farewell.





As a thank you gesture to Coastal, the Senior class of 1985 donated a sundial, which graces the Student Center entrance.

The '85 graduates carefully listen to Dr. Holderman's challenge for their prosperous futures.



Led by Dr. Robert Squatriglia, the faculty proudly marches in as the commencement exercises are about to begin.

New Friends

Everyone gathers around the Student Center to listen to the gyrating sounds of the "Thin Men" from Greenville, S.C.

The Student Mixer sponsored by S.G.A. on Fri. Sept. 6th, started the Fall semester off on the right track. Freshmen were given an excellent opportunity to make new friends and mingle with the returning students. The featured entertainment was provided by "Thin Men," who played a wide variety of music. In addition, students were served free barbecue and soft drinks with all the fixings. As the activities came to a close, it was obvious that both old and new friends alike left better equipped to face the new semester.



Thanks to S.G.A., students were able to enjoy free food, drinks, and entertainment at the annual student mixer. This combination made for a good time for all.



Delighting everyone with their wide repertoire of songs, the "Thin Men" were a big hit.

Goodbye Tourists

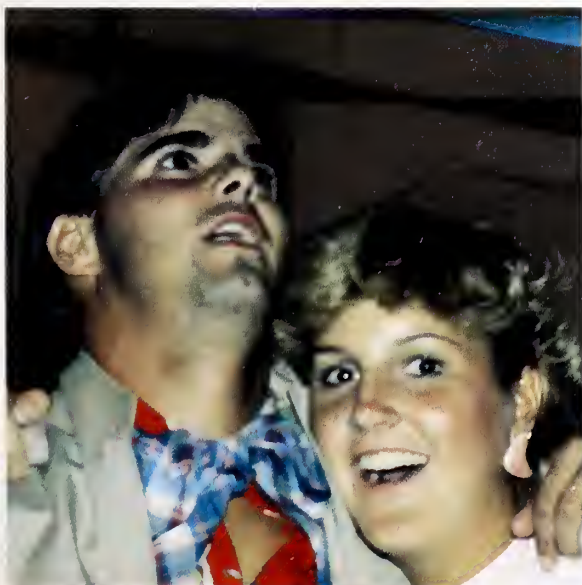


Campus Union's Welcome Back Dance this year featured "A Fond Farewell to Tourists." It was this theme that inspired students to dress as tacky tourists. Tacky apparel included such items as flowered Hawaiian shirts, plaid bermuda shorts, knee-socks with stripes and old fishing hats. At midnight, captured first place in the "Tacky Tourist Contest." From 8 until 1, "tourists" danced to the sounds of Dance Ltd. As the evening drew to an end, everyone agreed that the event had been a success.

Robbie O'Quinn, attacked by his tacky tourist fans, seemed to have no complaints. Could you blame him?



What is it Mike? Could it possibly be an Unidentified Flying Object loaded with tacky space beings?



Roberta Zeigler and Mike Allison laugh about the "horribly tacky" clothes that everyone seemed to be wearing.

Growing Clubs

Students gather around the various tables to learn about individual clubs.

Excitement mounted as clubs began setting up tables outside the Student Center for Activity Day. This event is held annually to introduce Coastal students to the many clubs available to them. In order to get lunch, students had to visit at least two tables to obtain tickets. Entertainment was provided by Jeff Norman, a local D.J., who played top 40 and beach music. Activity Day was deemed a success by the various clubs who were able to recruit many new members for the 1985-'86 school year.



Free hotdogs and Cokes were provided by S.G.A. making the lunchtime activity a success.



Deciding which clubs to investigate is a major decision for these students.



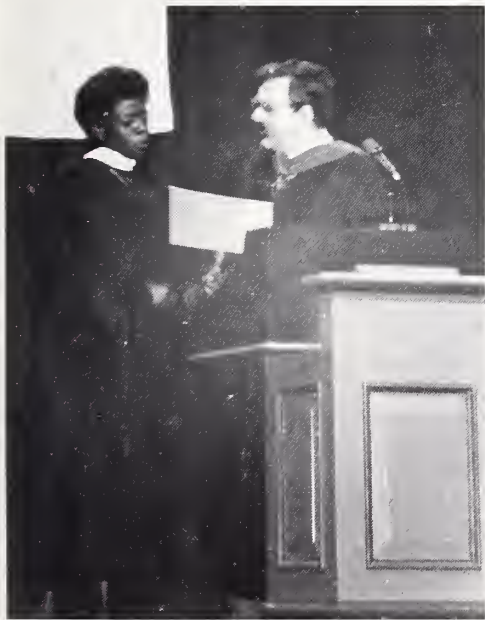
These students take a moment to read over the list of activities for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Honorable Mention

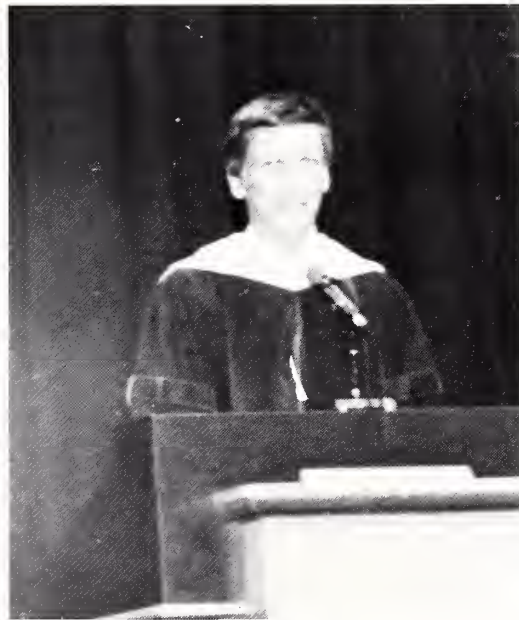


Each year, Coastal holds Honors Convocation to recognize outstanding students and faculty in the various schools and departments. Organizational awards are also presented at this time such as media, S.G.A., and school spirit awards. All in all, the event allowed students and faculty to take time to thank each other for a successful school year.

S.G.A. officers Scott Hill, Bruce Bacon, and Nancy Cicero present the school spirit award to the Business Club Vice President, Lynne Wright.



With much surprise, Veronica Davis accepts the Student Development Award from Dr. Bob Squatriglia.



Dr. Fred Hicks gives his opening speech to the crowd at Honors Convocation.



After receiving her award for editing the Atheneum, Melissa Blakley gives her advisor Veronica Davis a big hug.

Opening Doors

Dr. Robert Squatriglia makes a point to meet as many prospective students as possible during C.C.C.'s Open House.



After a long, hot morning, José Montenegro and Darlene Beverly enjoy lunch in Spadoni Park.



Members of Alpha Phi Omega stand ready to greet guests as they arrive on campus.

April 20, 1985 marked the date for Coastal Carolina's first Open House. Organizers set aside this time to introduce Coastal to prospective freshmen and their parents. Slide show presentations, guided tours, lunch, and entertainment kept everyone present busy the entire day. Early planning and hard work on the part of faculty, staff and student guides together with the enthusiasm on the part of prospective students and their parents made for a successful event.



Moments before the start of Open House, Pat Singleton, Dr. Bob Squatriglia, and Cynthia Terres take a moment to relax.

As the first C.C.C. Open House comes to an end, guests mingle with the faculty and staff.



Seasonal Showing



Terry Haymond, a Polynesian dancer, entertains the crowd at the Spring Arts Festival.

Kathy Sauvagea, a member of the co-Art club, paints the face of one of the many children attending.



Charles Wright's many art sculptures intrigued many of our visitors.



The sculptures by Charles Wright in Spadoni Park make excellent playground equipment for these youngsters.

Good Food

This year Coastal Carolina remodeled the cafeteria to better serve the needs of the students here. Doug Shoe, food service manager, has received training in both fast food service and conventional restaurant business. After surveying students last spring, the college found that students preferred fast food and deli sandwiches. Shoe explained that with the new system, the cafeteria has made more profit in two weeks than it did with the old system in one month. The new cafeteria has definitely been a success with both students and faculty.

With the new cafeteria system, referred to as Campus Station, free refills are a bonus



Most Coastal students enjoy the good food that Campus Station serves.



The food preparers at Campus Station work very hard to please everyone's tastes.

Eating in Campus Station can be cheaper than driving to Conway for other fast foods.



The perfect cure for the EARLY MORNING BLUES — a fresh pot of coffee can always be found here.



In the Know



T.V. Monitors are located in every building on campus to keep students informed.

Fall '85 noted a major improvement in supplying campus information to students. *(No, you will not see your favorite soap opera on those television monitors!) Channel 7 airs student information while the other three channels supply conference times and classes. David Parker, audio-visual specialist and coordinator of audio and television productions, and Pat Parker, along with students studying theater and speech, all work together to keep the system running. It is hoped that the new monitors will keep students better informed and more aware of what the college has to offer.

Much skill and knowledge is needed to operate the T.V. monitors from behind the screens.



Pat Parker gives us a complete demonstration of all the potential uses of the instructional television monitors.

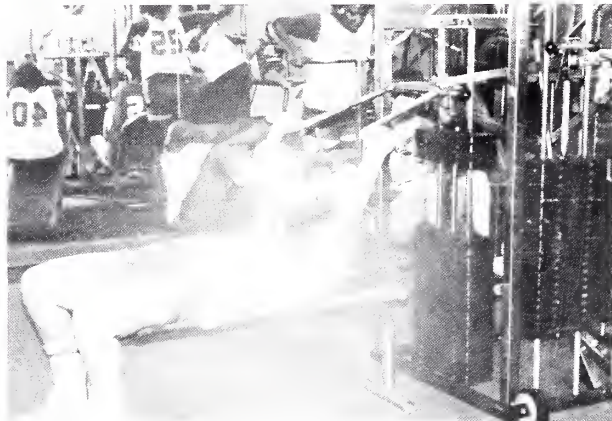
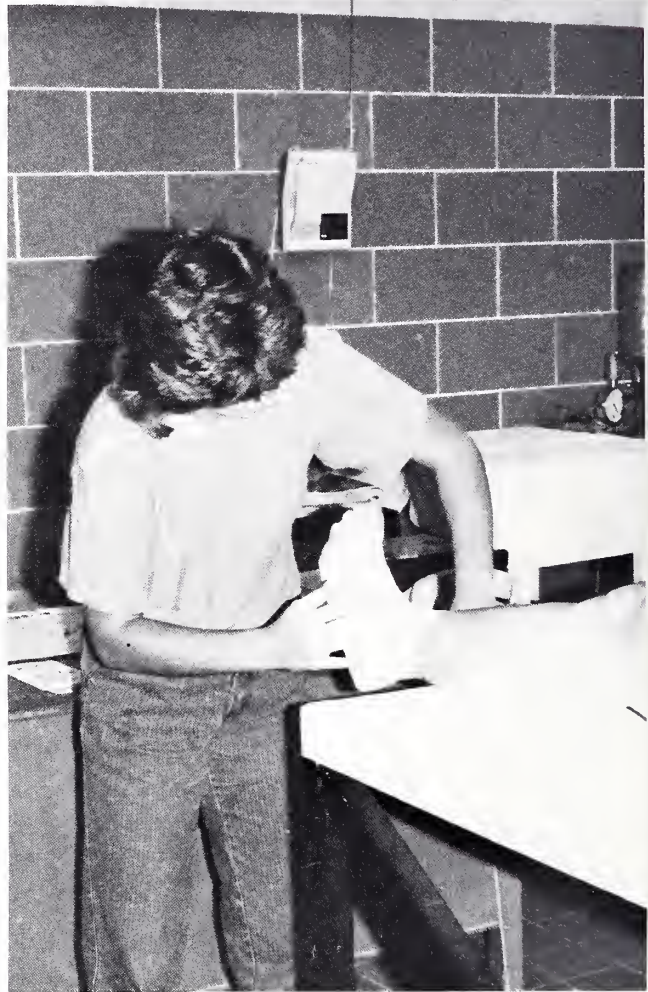


To keep up with campus news, all you have to do is look.

Programming T.V. monitors is a very important job.



All Work and No Play



Hanging Out With Coastal's Finest



Living Quarters

Without dormitories, Coastal has suffered many disadvantages. By having students scattered from Georgetown to Aynor, Coastal lacks the unity that usually exists on college campuses. Students rarely meet except for in their classes, therefore they know very little about one another. Most everyone heads for home as soon as classes let out. With dorms, not only would enrollment increase, but retention would no longer be a problem. More students would become involved in activities because they would be closer to campus. Dorms would by far be one of Coastal's best bets for the future.



Coastal Carolina could be receiving the money these students put out for apartments.



The chapel should be filled, but lack of dorms prevents it.



Students rarely use the library because they live off campus.

More out of state students would be attracted to Coastal if we had dorms.





With dorms on campus, everyone would be more involved in student activities and these lines would double.

Student support of college events such as volleyball would be greatly increased if students lived on campus.



Crossroads is another apartment complex that would not be necessary if C.C.C. provided on campus housing.



Afternoons at Coastal are like visiting a ghost town. No one is ever around.

With dorms, students would no longer be in danger at busy intersections.



Cultural Arts

Each year at Coastal Carolina College, a select group of faculty and students, forming the Cultural Arts Committee, sponsor different groups to perform throughout the year. The Cultural Arts Series includes theater, music, ballet and modern dance.

This year, students were fortunate to have a Shakespearean Festival from North Carolina, directed by Pedro Silva. The company gives performances throughout the Southeast.

Also, students experienced an evening filled with music, dance and song, performed by the Concert Royal and New York Baroque Dance Company, in Terpsichore.

On a different occasion, Eugenia Zuckerman played the flute. She has appeared with many major symphony orchestras in the U.S. and in Europe.

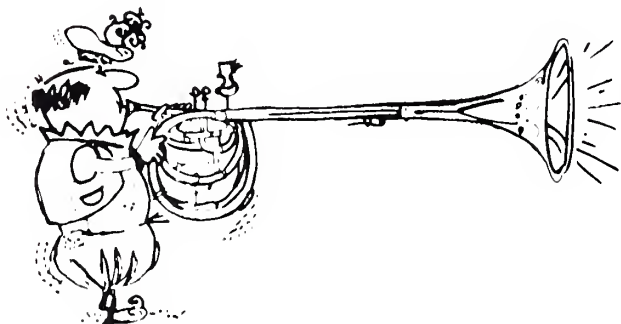
We were also delighted to have the Pittsburgh Opera Theatre here at Coastal. They performed Giacomo Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." The company presents approximately twenty performances each year, excluding school shows.

Thirty-two artists combined their talents of art to present "The Point of Departure." Three artists contributed typographical designs, paintings, and handmade paper. "The Point of Departure" included twenty-nine prints and mixed media.

The series ended with Kathryn and James March, Duo-pianists. For the 1985-86 concert season, they were awarded a South Carolina Arts Commission Community Tour Grant, to aid in sponsoring programs throughout the state.



"Madame Butterfly"
Pittsburgh Opera Theater





Eugenia Zuckerman



North Carolina Shakespeare Festival



New York Baroque Dance Company



Kathryn and James March

GLORIA!

As weather bulletins broadcasted the hurricane warnings for the South Carolina coast, residents began to closely watch Gloria. And rightly so for Hurricane Gloria was certainly no lady. Packing winds up to 150 miles per hour, Gloria brought memories of Hazel who nearly wiped the Grand Strand off the map 30 years ago. On Tuesday morning, Sept. 26th, no one dared to speculate on the day's events. But serious praying paid off; Gloria made a northern turn at what seemed to be the last minute, sparing Coastal's beaches.



Even the Myrtle Beach P.D. prepared for the high winds expected with Gloria.

Workers all along Ocean Blvd. got ready for the worst that Gloria had to offer.



Ocean front store owners board up windows to protect their stock.



Traffic lights and power lines endure the high winds.

Ocean front billboards come down before the storm began.

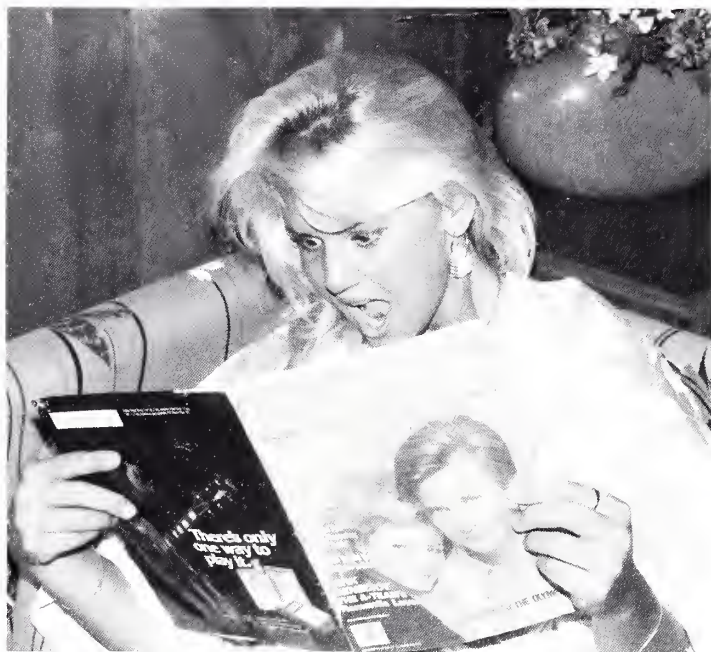


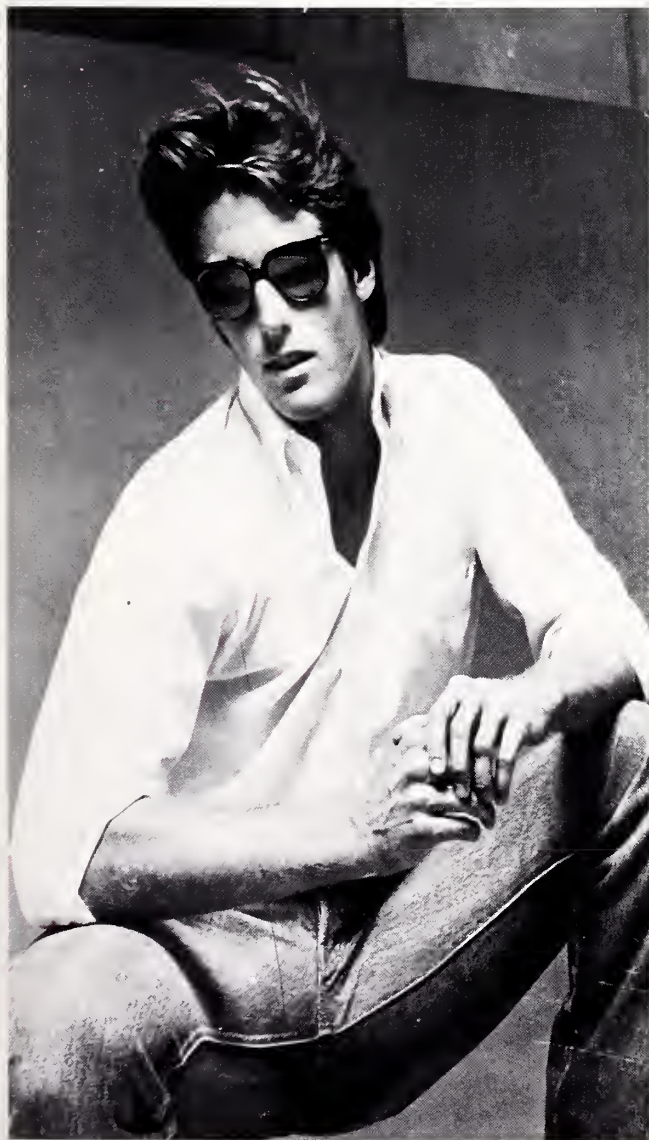
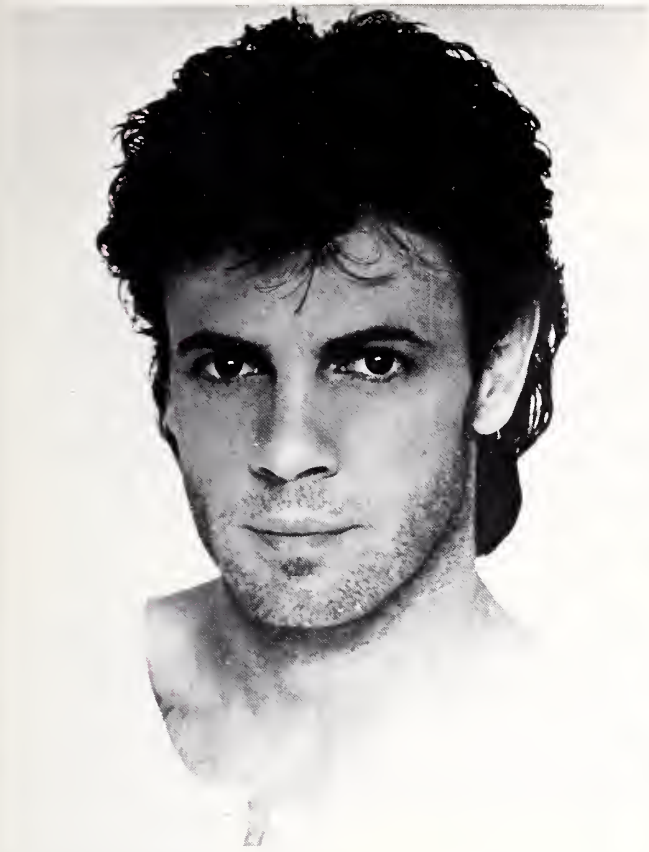
Just a Bit of Luck



If Only the Pictures Could Come to Life

Today's Male Sex Symbols





College Chapel



Candles are lit before the service begins by a helper from the congregation.

The College Chapel program endeavors to serve the needs of all students here at Coastal Carolina College, regardless of their religious backgrounds and theological opinions. Worship, discussion, counsel and social fellowship are attempted in an ever changing, flexible and open program. Throughout the year, Humanists, Christians, Jews and adherents of other faiths will speak to the congregation. The Sunday Morning Service is held in the Student Center.



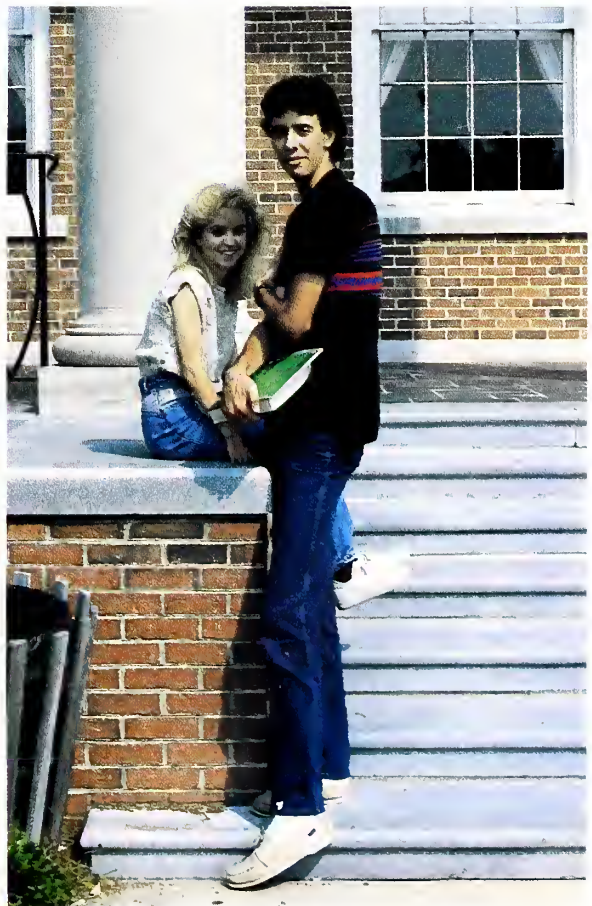
This procession marks the end of the College Chapel program for this Sunday.



Julie Nelson, Preston McKeever-Floyd and Robert Robinson participate in the College Chapel program.

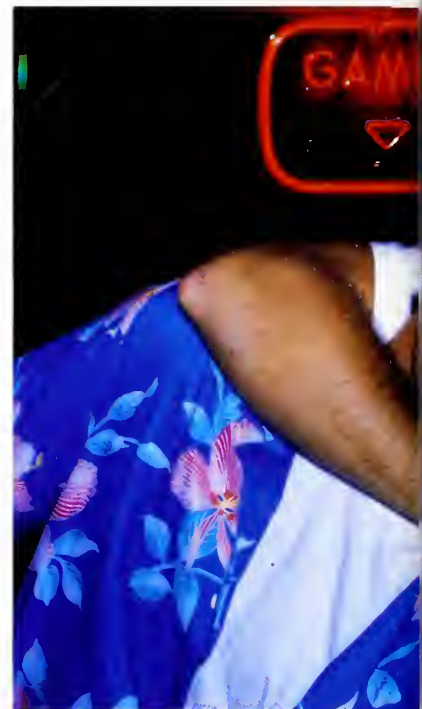


•••• Take a Break ••••



After Hours

After a long day of classes and work, most students enjoy going out on the town to take advantage of the many specials that the local bars and night clubs have to offer. Whether it is Ladies Night, college night, or locals appreciation night, Coastal students can be found out in full force. To most the hot spots include Xanadu, Studebakers, Dr. Munchies, 2001, both Dutch Deli's and the newest spot, Bimini's. So whether it is for dancing, drinks, or just to see friends, C.C.C. students love to mix and mingle all around town. Surely with all the various clubs available for our entertainment, something can be found for just about everyone.



Bimini's OYSTER BARGE
SHELLFISH IN THE RAW



Planning for the Future

Senior Day 1985 started off with a bang as Coastal's campus was suddenly infiltrated with approximately 1200 high school seniors from the area schools. The idea behind this special event was to introduce Coastal to the 1986 graduating seniors. Each department was called on to make a presentation to our visitors. With Coastal students acting as guides, things went smoother than expected. Hopefully next year, these students will consider Coastal as their college choice.



After getting a better look at C.C.C., these students prepare to leave.

Student guides greet the visitors as they arrive on campus.



Having given away all his C.C.C. buttons, Greg Hamlin loses control momentarily.



Over 1200 high school seniors crowd the bleachers in the Williams-Brice Gym to hear Dr. Ron England welcome them to Coastal Carolina College.



Give Me a Break!



Late for class? What a bummer — not that you have to embarrass yourself in front of the whole class by walking in late — but that you may NEVER find a place to park! CCC has a major parking problem, complete with part-time cops issuing tickets left and right. Students are expected to park only in designated parking areas — no matter how many miles away from campus this happens to be. “As long as Coastal is a commuter college there will be problems” say parking officials. This may be true, but it is the loyal students trying to make it to class on time that suffer!

All vehicles are required to be registered and are required to have a parking sticker on them. Failure to do so results in traffic tickets and fines.

Crowded parking lots illustrate the need of CCC for more parking areas.



Campus Security doles out tickets, paying no regard to bribes, excuses, begging or crying.



Often, filled parking lots will encourage students to park illegally and thus be fined.

Temptations

Oohh!! — the temptation of food! Who can resist the sweet, gooey, sticky, yummy, savory taste of the different foods that we all crave? From ice cream and sundaes to pizza and hamburgers, or anything whether it is healthy or not. These urges strike everyone sometimes. So go ahead, indulge in the good things in life, enjoy, and Pig Out!!



During the Freshman Mixer, Bert Corbin yields to his craving for hot dogs.

The Pizza Man serves up deliciously gooey pan pizza from Pizza Hut.



At Wendy's, Martha Easterly enjoys a nutritious salad with all the fixings.



Barbecue beef ribs may be fattening, but Bill Thompson munches on uncaringly.



Grilling out at home proves to be a very tempting task.



Children wait in anticipation of ooey-gooey delicious pizza.



The Freshman mixer allowed everyone to chow-down on barbecued chicken.

John sneaks a quick Coke break between classes.



Life at the Beach

Why leave the good life? Just take a look around and see all the beauty and excitement available here at the beach. From the ocean to sports to night life, it can all be yours every day of the year.

As far as the eye can see, the beach always seems to be filled with bathing beauties — both male and female.



Mile after mile of sandy shore and clear skies is what Myrtle Beach days are like.



As Buddy sits on his stand all day, we can tell he has a tough job looking after all of the beach babies.



The Myrtle Beach Pavilion and "cruising the boulevard are two of the hot spots in the summer.

Looking out over the Atlantic Ocean we can see that Myrtle Beach is truly at the end of the rainbow.



Take a glance down the beach and you will see stand after stand, motels on end, and numerous people enjoying the summer sun.



Sailing is a top priority sport to many during the summer.



Skiing is another favorite summer sport. Some make it look easy, but there are those of us who know differently.



"No Fat Chicks" was a new slogan that hit the Grand Strand this year.

A Minute More



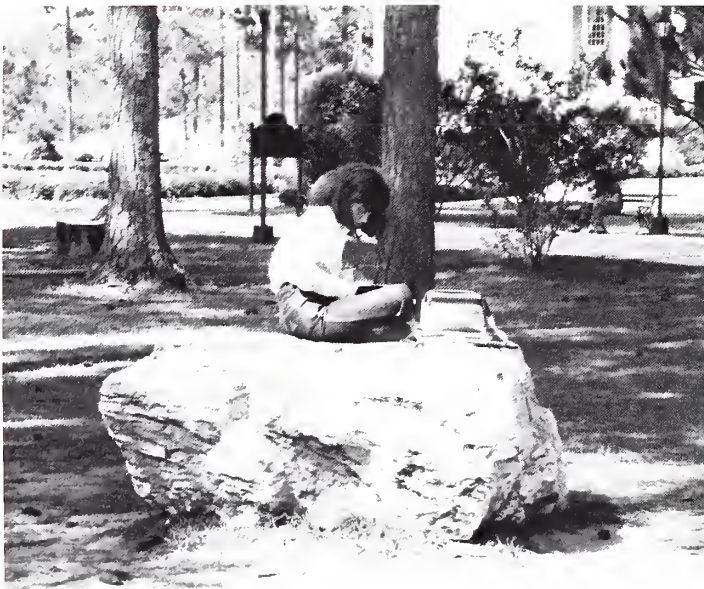
DANGER

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Books —

Did you ever wonder if they are used only for studying?





Say "Cheese"!

Upon asking several people (and things) to pose for our photographer, these were the reactions we received!





The Eyes Have It

C.I.N.O. Day '85 is an excellent time to show off new shades.



Here at Coastal, students wear shades of all different shapes, sizes, and colors.



Sunglasses appeal to everyone, no matter what age.



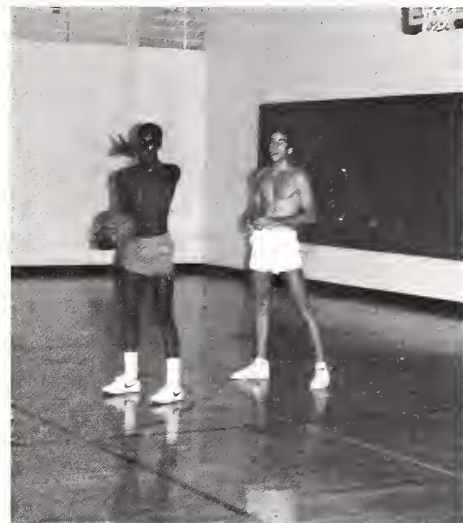
Dark glasses always seem to look better on good looking guys.



Being able to see more clearly has nothing to do with wearing sunglasses this way!



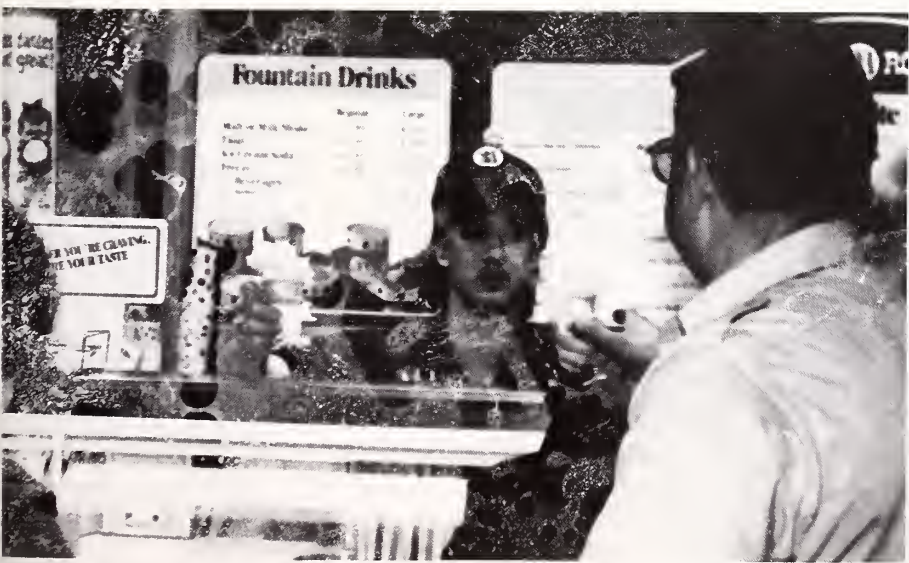
Bausch & Lomb? Varnuets? Foster Grants? Carrera? Pierre Cardin? Polaroids? Ferrari? Anne Klein? Riviera? Oleg Casini? Do these names sound familiar? Believe it or not, these names are advertised at Coastal Carolina College every day. 1985 has seen the renaissance of sunglasses on campus as well as the surrounding areas.



Working Students

Juggling school, work, and play is a common problem for many Coastal students. Therefore, most realize that good time management is a necessary key for success. Certainly organization is a beginning point to achieving such management. It must be working, for statistics show that students who work are, on the average, better students than those who do not. While there are certain sacrifices that must be made to hold down a job and school, the student who can accomplish this feat is better prepared for the working world than those who do not.





Who's Who Among Universities

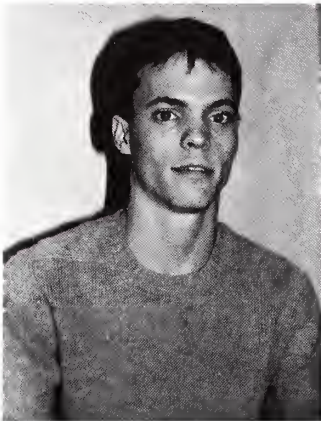


Each year at the Honors Convocation Service in the spring a select group of students are called forward to accept one of the most prestigious awards the college can bestow. These students are elected by the Student Affairs Committee into Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges. Election into this elite society is a tribute to outstanding achieve-

1985



Berry Allison



Danny Ashby



Renee Ard



Tina Bennett



Melissa Blakley



Terri Brown



Patty Bosamera



Lloyd Burroughs



Donna Cassagnol



Elaine Coats



Donna Flanagan



Dawn Flowers

ong American and Colleges



ment in both academics and extracurricular activities during their college career. Each electee's profile is recorded in a national directory as an honor to their accomplishments. Having been established in 1940, Who's Who now exists as one of the nation's most highly regarded and long-standing honor programs.



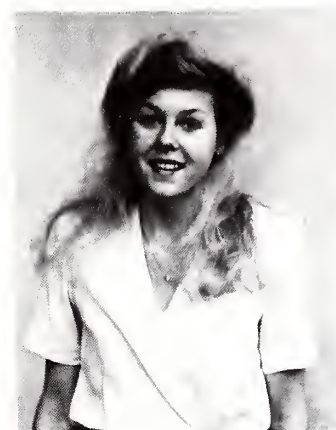
Pat Gillespie



Amanda Hagins



Belinda Hollins

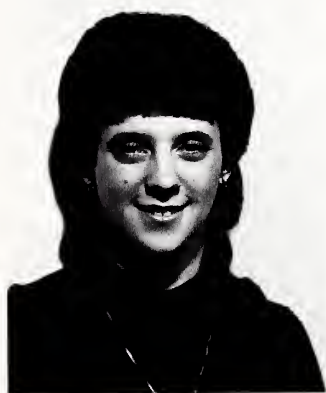


Debbie Hucks

Electees



Glenda Hucks



Gail Mahan



Michael Mongeon



Andrew Smith



Martha Smith



William Stanton



Mandy Upton



Michael Vannier

New Alcohol Policy Affects College Socials



Coastal Carolina College, as well as every other college and university, has been deeply touched by the change in the legal drinking age. Campus activities that had in the past often included alcoholic beverages were stopped; and events such as dances and mixers were watched closely by the administration to ensure that our campus did adhere to the changing law. Students now must show their college I.D. plus a valid drivers license in order to be admitted to school sponsored activities. If a student is under age — they are clearly marked — either by arm bands or stamps — and they are forbidden to drink alcohol. Mixed reactions have been heard around campus regarding the new law, but the hope is to eliminate alcohol related accidents and Coastal Carolina College is doing its part to make the law work.



The Sounds of Christmas



CCC students enjoy a bit of pre-Christmas spirit as they celebrate the season with friends.



Fifty-cent drinks are a bargain on anyone's budget.



Finger-lickin' good chicken proves that Col. Sanders has nothing on CCC.



Under the watchful eye of security, Campus Union members carefully check age IDs before issuing wrist bands.

To make the evening a little more festive, the Sigma Delta Phi's serve champagne to those old enough to drink.



Homecoming '86



Melissa Blakley
Campus Union



Jeanne Bratcher
SGA



Cathy Callahan
FCA



Veronique Gilla
International Club

Deborah Harrelson
Upstage Co.



Sherry Hickey
Cheerleaders



Kristen Holmok
ODK



Sonya Johnson
Choir



Cynthia Johnson
Math Club

Sherry Kronjaeger
Sophomore Class



Louanne Moore
Business Club



Renee Smith
Sig Eps



Terri Vick
Sigma Delta Phi



Toni Warren
APO

1985-86 Homecoming Queen
Rebee Smith





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Award Winning Coverage

1985-1986 Chanticleer Staff

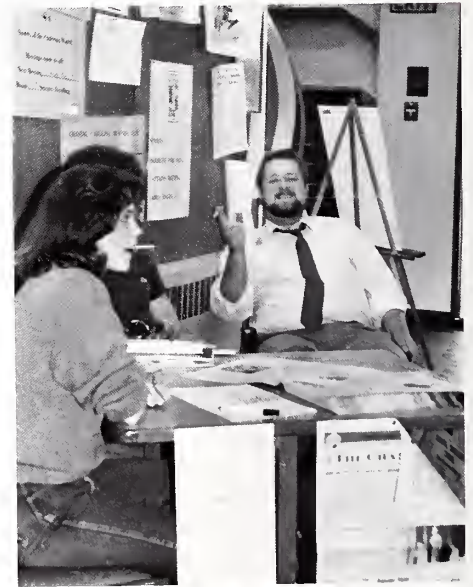


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THE CHANTICLEER

The CHANTICLEER is Coastal's newspaper, published and produced by the students. Established in 1962, it has proven to be a great success. The CHANTICLEER contains information important to both students and faculty, such as articles on academics, sporting events, cultural and civic activities, club happenings and many other extracurricular activities and events. The CHANTICLEER also publishes editorials and articles submitted by students and faculty.

Each issue is informative and valuable to not only the individual, but to the campus as a whole. The new and improved CHANTICLEER is rapidly becoming more popular and successful! Under the careful guidance of Editor Greg Tyler, the Chanticleer won "Best News Story" at the fall session of the SC Press Ass. Collegiate Division. Certainly Tyler's leadership has had a direct effect on the success of the paper.



Editor Greg Tyler spends countless hours each week preparing the CHANTICLEER for distribution.



Striving for Excellence

Determined to produce a top quality book and have it delivered by May 1st, the yearbook staff set out in August working diligently until February. As the last pages were drawn and the last few words were typed, the staff felt confident that they had succeeded. Having won first place in photography at the S.C. Press Ass. Collegiate Division, thoughts drifted to what type of an award the book might win in '86. Certainly all the time and effort seems worthwhile at this point.



Encouraging students to have their pictures made for the yearbook takes much pleading.



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Paula in deep concentration



"Yearbooks for Sale!!!"



"Say Cheese!!!"



Paula and Anne trying to meet a deadline.



Winter Wonderland

ARCHARIOS

ARCHARIOS



Each year Coastal Carolina College students are given the opportunity to submit their artwork, literary masterpieces, and photography to the campus's one and only literary magazine, THE ARCHARIOS. THE ARCHARIOS, under the creative guidance of Hill & Hill is produced yearly and distributed campus-wide. THE ARCHARIOS is hoped to be entered in the South Carolina Press Association competition next year. The production categories are: art, poetry, essays, photography and short stories. Students, faculty and staff are eligible to submit and compete for prizes that are offered.

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Business Club



One of the most active organizations on campus is the Business Club. In fact, they received the award for the most active club at the '84-'86 Honors Convocation. Their purpose is to promote interest in the business environment, participate in community affairs, and provide a means for increased knowledge of the business activities of our society. The club accomplishes these goals by inviting guests from the local area to their meetings.



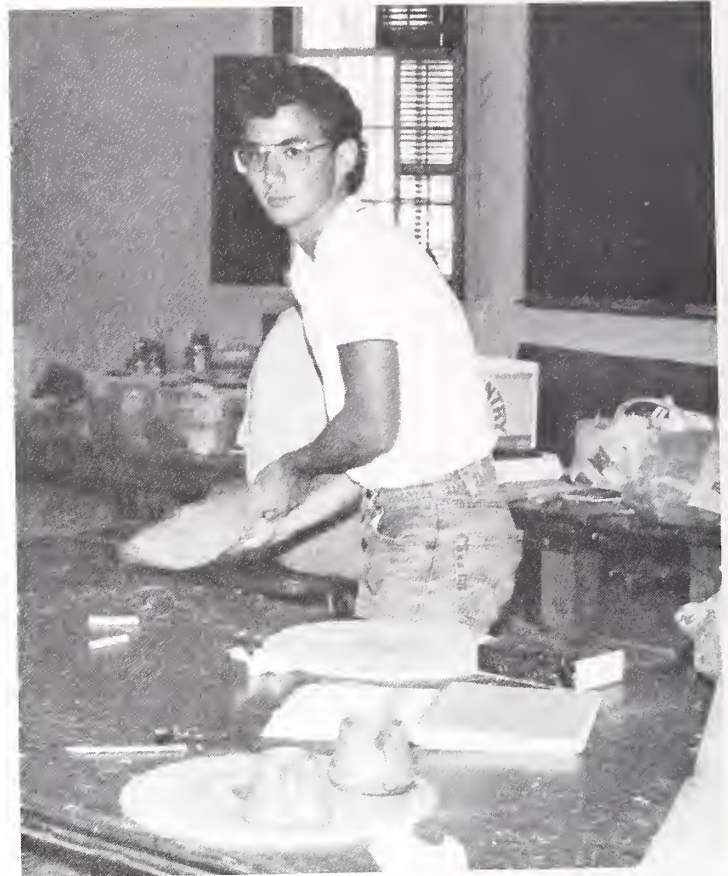
1985-86 Officers

Terri Vick
Lyn Wright
Sherry Kronenger

— Pres.
— V.Pres.
— Sec/Treas.

Understanding the Arts

Under the guidance of the Art Department, the Co-Art Club was established to increase the understanding and visibility of the contemporary fine arts in the campus and the local community. The major goals for 85-85 were to sponsor several major speakers and to combine their efforts with the Waccamaw Arts and Crafts Guild. The club also hoped to develop closer ties with the Horry County Arts Council.



85-86 Co-Art Officers

Mary Ann Stoffel — Pres.
Andrew Wilson — V. Pres.
Angela McDowell — Treas.
Tammy Franklin — Sec.
Mandy Upton — Ch.
Lisa Jones — Ch.
Kevin Culler — S. at A.
Zdzislaw Sikora — Adv.
Martha Thomas — Adv.
Herb Weigand — Adv.
Charles Wright — Adv.



Christian Athletes



The Fellowship of Christian Athletes aims at influencing the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord. CCC's local chapter provides fellowship and an opportunity to express religious convictions. Participants are not required to be athletes; anyone interested may join.



Making Music

The Coastal Carolina Concert Choir is a group of devoted Coastal students formed together to perform several vocal presentations. Christmas is the choir's busiest season with performances at Myrtle Square Mall, Lessons in Carols at Wheelwright Auditorium, and the First Methodist Church in Conway. The Choir looked forward to the spring semester's presentation of SHOWBOAT and an extensive tour of Europe in May. Fundraisers were held to help underwrite the cost of the trip for Choir members. Certainly with all their activities, the Choir is a "Good Will Ambassador" for the college.



In the fall, the Choir held a chicken bog at the Armory in Conway. While many members ran deliveries to the campus, Brenda Winn, Jason Sprankle, and Lelia Smalley held down "the fort".



- Members:
Kim Lewis
Becky Dunn
Kim Holt
Daphne Matthews
Kipp McDowell
Pam Muise
Mark Porter
Amy Graham
Karen McQuorkodale
Julie Prince
Eniza Rowe
Donna Hill
Kevin McDowell
Sonya Jonson
Jason Sprankle
David Feaser
Camille Scott

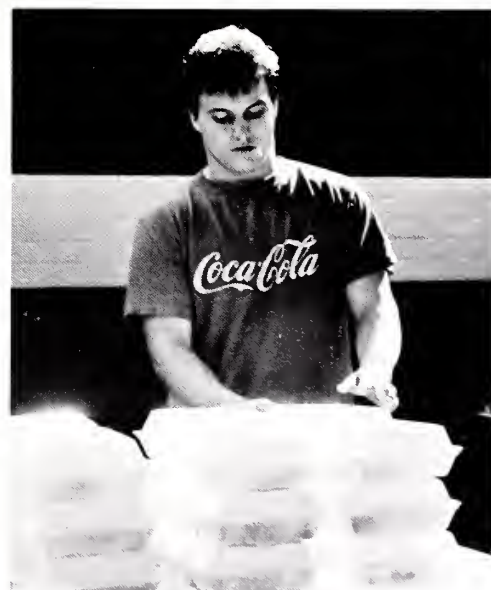




MENC is an organization established to unite students of music, music education, and anyone else interested in music. It is the purpose of MENC to promote the music education and to insure the development of music educators and students. The local chapter at Coastal attended the state convention in Greenville, SC in February to get a better understanding of their organization.



1985-86 Esemble (L to R) — Amy Graham, Robyn James, Kim Holt, Lelia Smalley, Pam Muise, Jason Sprankle, Mark Porter, Jim Forbes (Not Pictured — Aniza Rowe).



A Bit of Foreign Exchange

Established in 1974, the International Club has grown from a token membership to a group of almost thirty. While most of the members are of foreign countries, anyone who is interested may join. The club's primary goal is to achieve a better understanding of other countries.



The Questioning Ones



As one of Coastal's oldest clubs, the Sokratic Club is made up of those students who enjoy getting together to discuss the all important questions of life. Each month, the group meets with a guest speaker for further enlightenment. While the club is composed primarily of Philosophy majors, all students are encouraged to join.

1985-'86 Sokratic Club Members

Wayne Haiduven — Pres.
James Kirkpatrick — V. Pres.
Dal Wright — S. at Arms
Connie Vermont — Sec.
Lucy Andrews
Amanda Daniels
Scott Lami
Jimmy Johnson
Edward Chrisco
Darwin Todd
Megan Michael
Melinda Hammond

Catching Slopes



The 1985- 86 Ski Club's major project this year was to go to Canada; and they did! Despite a serious accident in which they managed to turn over a van, everyone arrived in Canada in one piece. On the return flight home, all agreed, the trip was worth the trouble.

1985-'86 Ski Club Members

Edd Patterson — Pres.
Page Boggs — V.Pres.
Joe Laula — Sec.
Amanda Daniels — Treas.
Phillip Lasson — Advisor

Theater Group stages plays in Little Theater



Upstage Co. is an experimental theatre given by students for students, to enhance learning opportunities for student directors and actors. Also, Upstage exposes the community to the experimental works by their company. In '85-'86, the group put on such plays as "Frankenstein Slept Here", "The Dutchman", "The Dwarfs and Revue", and "Night, Mother". In addition, the company has traveled to Charleston and to Atlanta to see various productions first hand. CCC looks forward to another fine season with Upstage in '86-'87.

1985-86 Upstage Company

Robert Harrelson — President
 Robin Briedinger — V. President
 Renee Kotsovas — Sec/Treas.

Lisa Abercrombie
 Daphne Matthews
 Ron Meister
 Melissa Brewer
 Tim Norway
 David Russell
 Terry Dix
 Deborah Harrelson
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 Marhus Oei
 Trudy Sauvageau
 Kathy Sauvageau
 Gerald Hunt
 Jose' Montenegro
 Pam Muisse

Advisors:

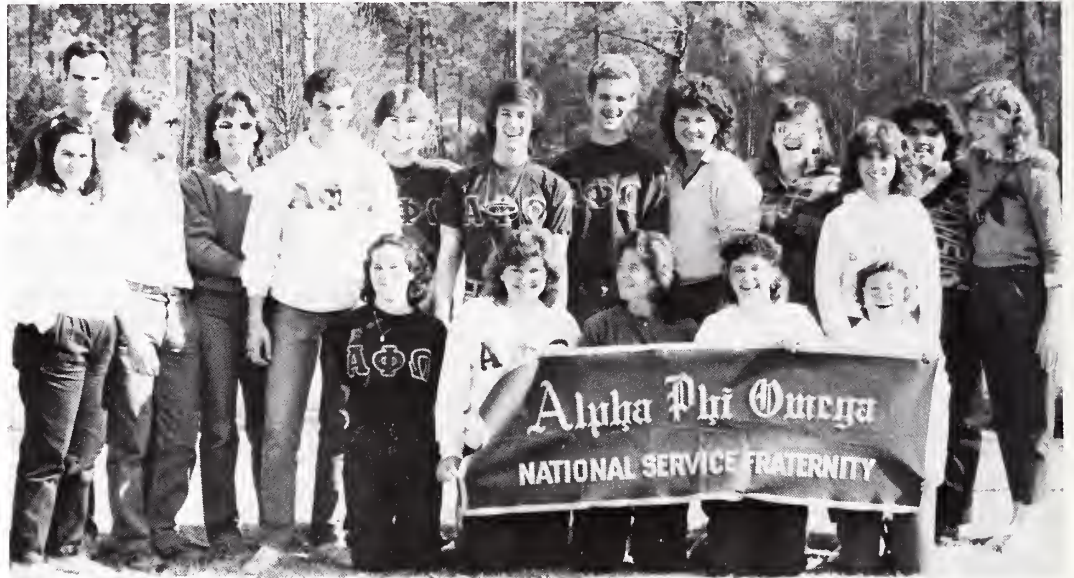
Claudie Cleary
 David Majewski
 David Millard



Concentrating on Others

APO Officers

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|-------------------|-------------|
| Tim Carlisle | — Pres. |
| Robin Kooistra | — VP |
| Mandy Hagins | — VP |
| Wade Smith | — Sec. |
| Ellen Hucks | — Treas. |
| Tina Barnhill | — Hist. |
| Tonda Osteen | — Sgt. Arms |
| Sue Bennett | — Ch. |
| Michelle Barnhill | — P.R. |
| Janice Williams | — Ch. |



In an effort to promote health, APO sponsors the great American Smoke-Out.



During Open House APO released red balloons to welcome prospective students and their parents to the campus.

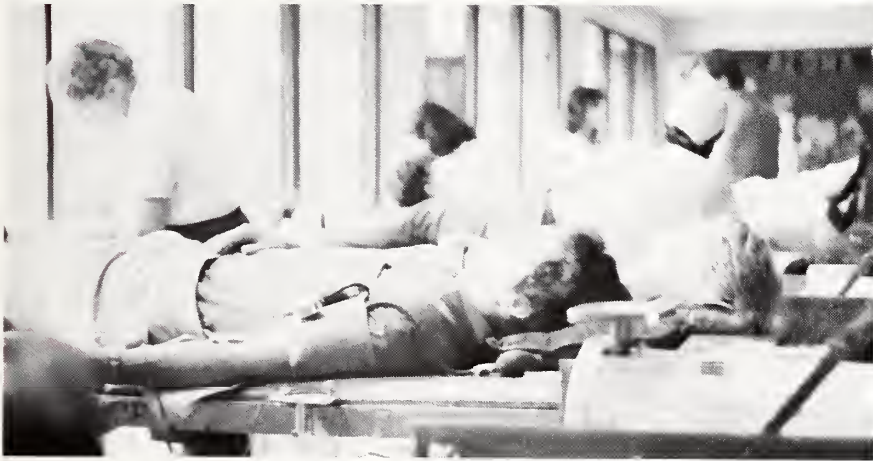


The APO officers meet frequently to plan the fraternity's activities for the coming weeks.

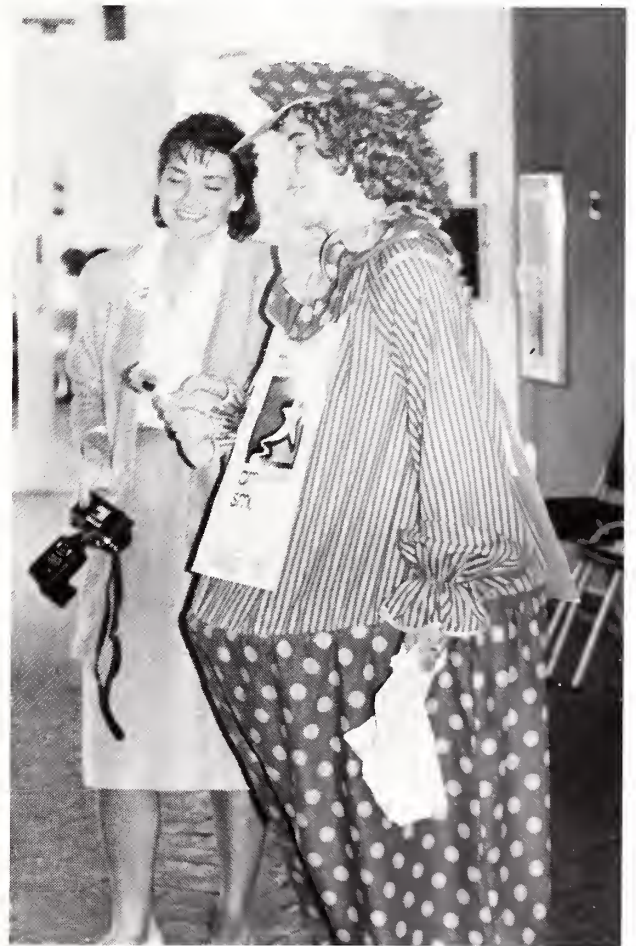


APO rush is held at the beginning of each semester to recruit members.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national fraternity for service. The chapter here at Coastal is Co-Ed in order to give girls an opportunity to be involved. During 85-86 APO sponsored such events as blood drives, measles immunization clinics, voter registration, and many other events. Anyone interested in joining APO may do so at rush which is held at the beginning of each semester.



Each semester APO sponsors a blood drive for the Red Cross. In 1985 they not only reached their goal but they broke the record for number of pints donated, thanks to the students and faculty.



APO asks students to give up their cigarettes for a day, hoping that they might quit smoking.



Anita Cansler and Robin Kooistra busily explain APO's membership procedures to a prospective pledge.

A Family of Brothers . . .

Sigma Phi Epsilon is Coastal's only national social fraternity. Helping young men develop character through virtue, dilligence, and brotherhood is the major goal of the Sig- Eps.

As one of the most active groups on campus, the Sig- Eps sponsor many annual events including a Halloween party, Founders Day Banquet, camp-outs, Heart Fund drives, and a Homecoming Parade. For those interested in joining Sig- Eps, rush is held at the beginning of each semester.



Becoming a member of Sig Eps is an excellant way to get to know other people here at CCC.



Sig Ep President Mike Demell stays busy planning the many projects and activities that the fraternity participates in each semester.



During a weekly Little Sisters meeting, Mike Mongeon makes a few suggestions about an upcoming banquet.

And Little Sisters



Just fooling around, David Berry and Steve Vereen prove that there is a such thing as "brotherly love".



The Sig Ep's can always be found around the Student Center, their local hang-out.



As a part of their initiation, new little sister pledges must get friends to sign their pledge pillows.



Each member proudly sports his own Sig Ep T-Shirt.

New Sorority hopes to go National

Sigma Delta Phi is a social sorority just reactivated during the fall of 85. They seem hopeful that a National Sorority will pick them up in a few years. For their first year, these hard working girls have been extremely active. They collected canned goods during a "BAG PARTY", helped the choir sell chicken bog tickets, held Monday Night Football Parties, and helped with Sea Haven. With a membership of over thirty girls, Sigma Delta Phi promises to be a strong force at Coastal.



The Sisters sponsor numerous bake sales to raise money for their activities.



Activities Day gave the new sorority a great chance to recruit new members.

Phi Alpha Delta



Phi Alpha Delta is a new pre-law fraternity that has come to Coastal this year. PAD is an international association of law students, legal educators, and members of the Bench and Bar organized to promote professional competency and achievement within the legal profession. PAD's aims include having law students mix with practicing attorneys, providing students with practical information and legal skills generally untouched in the academic curriculum, guidance and educational opportunities, as well as providing valuable professional contacts. Phi Alpha Delta is the largest international professional legal fraternity in the world. The Pre-Law Advisor is Eddie Dyer.

Pi Epsilon Mu



Pi Epsilon Mu is a fraternity established this past year for physical education majors. Through their activities, they hope to stimulate professional interest, and involvement in health, physical education, recreation, and dance as a profession on the local, state, and national level. This year, PEM sponsored Guest speakers, films, community service, and a superstar competition.

1985-86 PEM OFFICERS

Andrew Smith	— Pres.
Pam Walters V.	— Pres.
Dare Townsend	— Sec.
Deborah Silvis	— Treas.
Violet Meade	— Adv.

Displaying Leadership

Omicron Delta Kappa is an organization designed to bring together all leaders in the various phases of college activities, in one body for the general good, ODK revolves around five major phases of campus life: Scholarship, athletics; social service, and religious activities; campus government; journalism, speech, and the mass media; creative and performing arts. Special functions and activities of ODK include the honoring of an underclass leader, service as ushers at Honors Convocation, and commencement.



Mike Mongeon and Jose Montenegro usher the 1985 Graduates into commencement.



New ODK members take turns signing the official registrar as Dr. Bob Squatriglia and Pres. Jose Montenegro look on.



Dr. Singleton welcomes the 1985-86 alumni member of ODK, Billy Alford, after the induction ceremony.

College Legislators



SCSL is a group of young college men and women from the student bodies of all the public and private colleges and universities in the state. They pass legislature onto the General Assembly of South Carolina in which they pass during the Fall. The Governor elect for the 1986-87 year is Coastal Carolina's very own Steven Neeves. He was elected at the Fall Session of SCSL during their thirtieth anniversary. This is an honor for Coastal Carolina College as well as Mr. Neeves. Spring session is also held sometime in April where amendments are added to the constitution. This has been an outstanding year for the Coastal Carolina chapter of South Carolina Student Legislature.

More On Writing



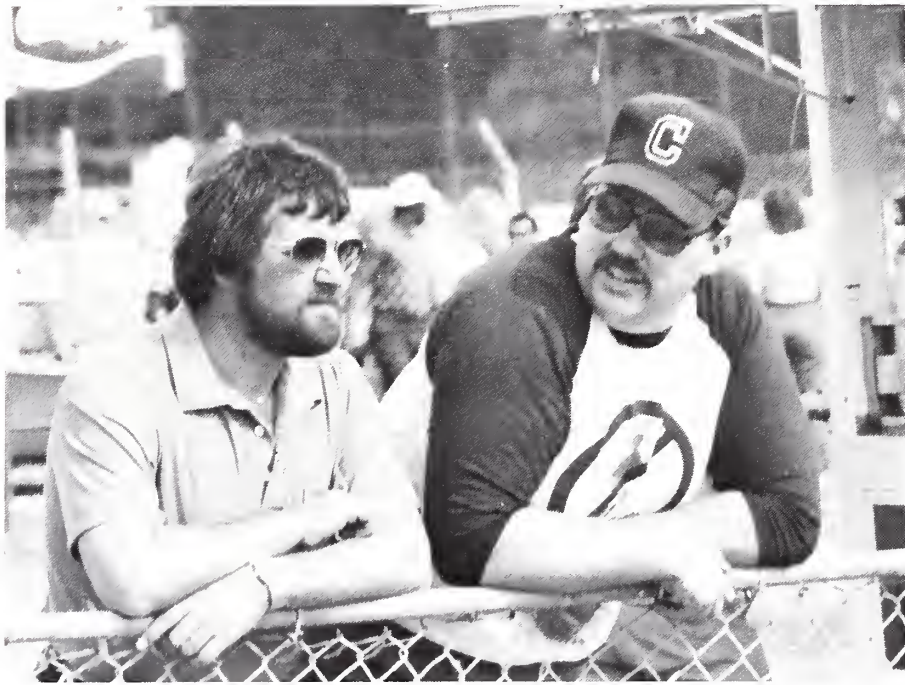
The Literary Club's main goal is to stimulate and foster creativity. While the club is open to any student interested, English majors are especially encouraged to join. Some of their activities this year include writing contests and critiques, donating books to the library, and sponsoring a literary movie. Also, the special project for this year will be to sponsor a film in the Spring Arts Festival.

1985-86 Carpe Diem Officers
Jamie Stanton — Pres.
Sherrie Boyd — V.P.
Phillip Eby — Sec/Treas.

Get into the Motion

Beth Sachs does time at the beer ticket table at the "Ricochet" concert.

Campus Union, the programming board for CCC, is without a doubt one of the most important organizations on campus. The absence of CU would leave the college void of dances, movies, coffee houses, nooners, and of course, Cino Day. It is the responsibility of CU to plan all the events for the college. Twenty-five dollars of the tuition of each student is allocated to pay for the activities that Campus Union sponsors. Because of this allocation, each student is automatically a member. In order to become a voting member, a student must attend three consecutive meetings. Campus Union meets each Tuesday at 2:30 in room 204 in the Student Center. Any student who would like to plan campus-wide events is encouraged to come be a part of Campus Union. After all, they are spending a part of each students tuition.



"Beer Buster" Rick Bedser takes a moment off duty to have lunch and relax.



Cino Day "Beer Busters" stay on red alert for those under age drinkers.



1985-86 CAMPUS UNION

- Donna Flanagan — Coordinator
- Lynn Wright — Asst. Co.
- Beth Sachs — Sec.
- Connie Vermont
- Greg Hamlin
- Sue Bennett
- Sharon Williams
- Melissa Blakley
- Rick Bedser
- Bruce Bacon
- Nick Wilt
- Julie Prince
- Bugs Hill
- Kevin Werner
- Janice Williams
- Rob Mitchum
- Phillop Eby
- Stephen Reardon
- Tricia Iorizzo
- Steve Vereen
- James Green
- Mark Porter
- Lloyd Burroughs
- Gerald Hunt
- Mike Shepard
- Louanne Moore
- Mike Mongeon
- Kelly Williams



Donna Flanagan, Campus Union Coordinator, takes time out to book bands for the Spring Semester dances.



The Abrams and Anderson comedy team was an event set up by Campus Union.



Donna, Lyn and the ABC Commissioner keep an eye on the minors.



For the student's enjoyment, Sharon Williams serves refreshments at the Ricochet mini-concert.



The tacos served at the Campus Union mini-concert were a bite for everyone, especially Campus Union.

Student Government



The Student Government Association conveys student opinion to the college administration, serves as a liaison between the administration, and the students, and shares with the faculty and administration the governing of the college. SGA is composed of four executive officers: President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. The remainder of the governing body is composed of all class presidents, two class representatives and a representative from each recognized student organization on campus.

The majority of SGA's time is spent solving student problems and engaging in debate, discussion, and resolutions over important aspects of our campus life. The main issues tackled by the Student Government Association in 85-86 were the ever important alcohol policy, telephone lines to Myrtle Beach as well as Georgetown and Conway, the choosing of a new chancellor and allocations.



The Student Government Association is in charge of the Freshman Mixer, the Service and School Spirit Award, and the reception after the Honors Convocation awards. SGA provided the students with coffee and donuts during examinations during December and it was greatly appreciated. SGA is definitely the "right" connection between students and faculty.



Student Government Association in Session

S.G.A.



Mary Vickman, Bruce Bacon and Lloyd Burroughs working hard at the Freshman Mixer.

Freshmen enjoy cold Pepsis served by Sharon Williams and Kevin Werner at the SGA Freshman Mixer.

Welcome Back to Spring

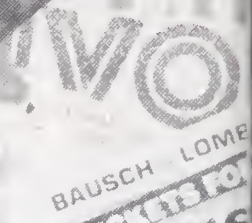




These things happened in 1985, mostly for no good reason

Congress moves to the
RICK NELSON
19 17-1985

Should Terrorism Hit Home:
Straight up, rocks, or with wings



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The Age of Video

MTV's message

A dream

This country needed to flex its muscles again.

1985 italicized the truth that experience is a good teacher but sends in huge bills

Carl Lewis



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WHAT A BUZZ!!!

The AIDS training touched everyone



TAKE A BIT... OUT OF
CRIME

Reebok



A killer earthquake batters
San Francisco City, and the death toll rises

Only at Coastal

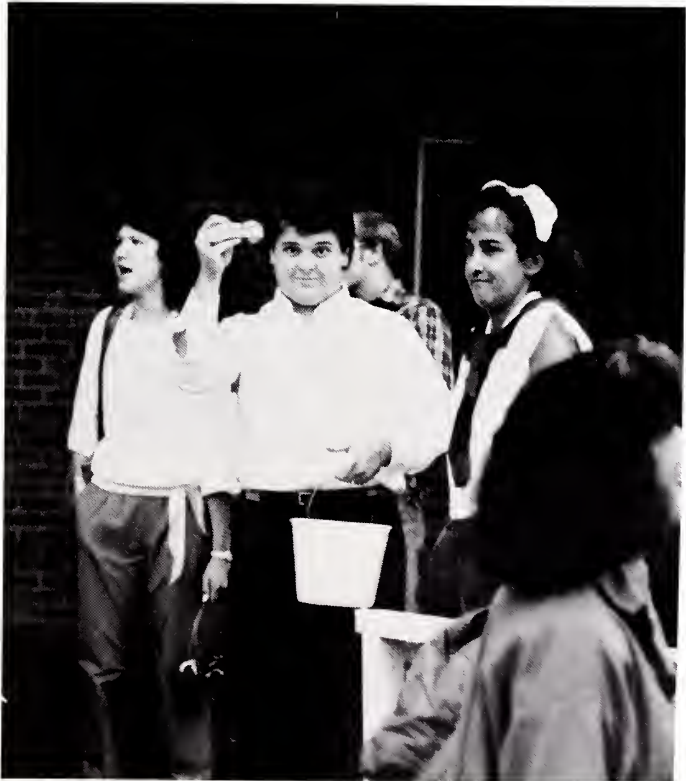




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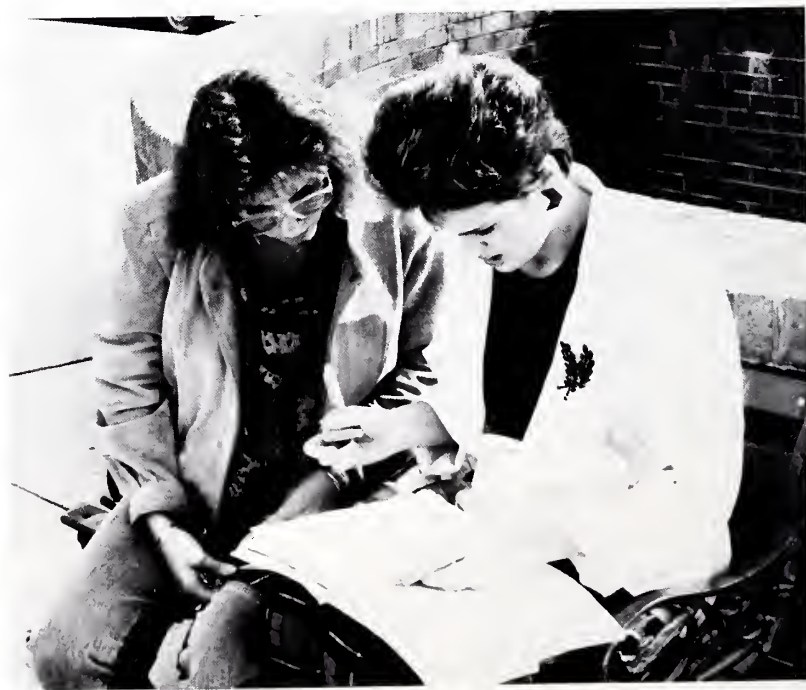
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Around Campus



Shop Talk



Executive Officers



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

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Jeanne Bratcher
Nancy Cicero
Sue Bennett
Bruce Bacon
Dr. Fred Hicks



CAMPUS UNION

Pat Singleton
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ALLOCATIONS COMMITTEE

Dr. Robert Squatriglia
Michael Mongeon
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SPORTS

Baseball

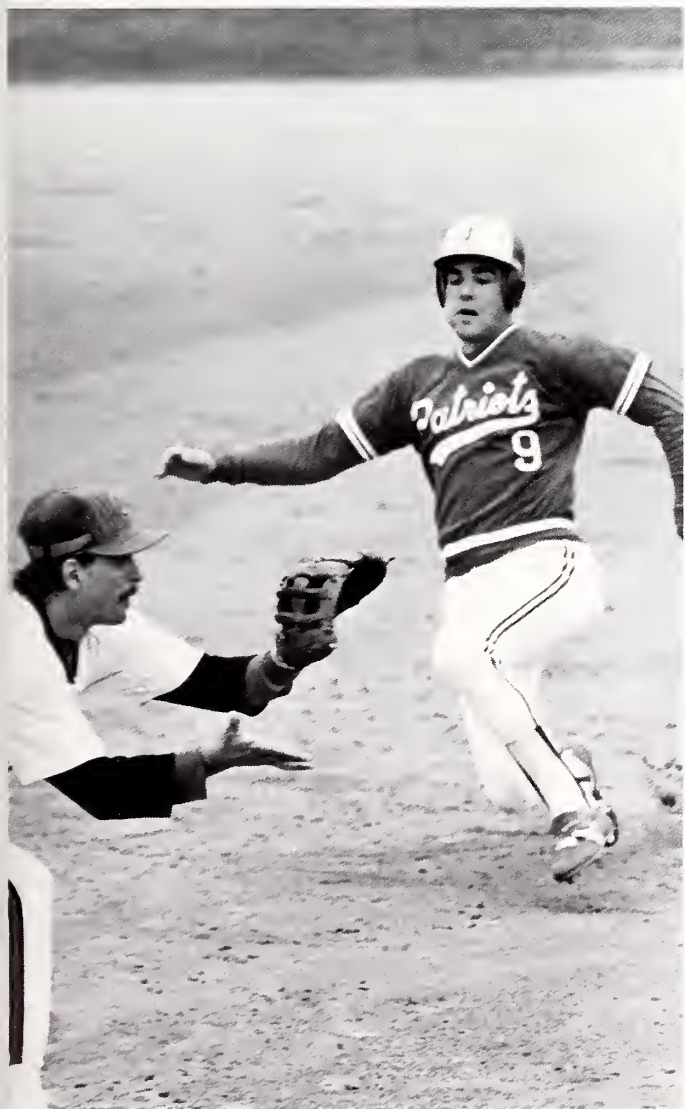
Coastal fares well under Richardson



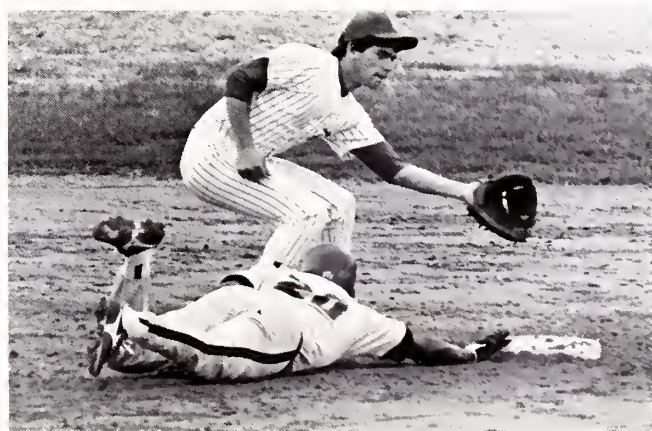
1984-85 CCC Baseball

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
2-26	Baptist	7-3
2-28	at Campbell	17-18
3-2	UNC-Asheville	19-4
3-3	UNC-Asheville	10-4
3-4	Francis Marion	5-6
3-9	Wofford	6-7
3-9	Maryland	8-6
3-10	Maryland	10-5
3-11	Wake Forest	3-6
3-12	Old Dominion	9-15
3-13	Old Dominion	3-9
3-14	at Voorhees	8-3





The 1984-85 Chanticleer Baseball season was one of success. Compiling a record of 30 wins and 19 losses, the Chants were at one point ranked in the top 10. According to Coach Richardson, the greatest weakness this year was the pitching. Hopefully, with hard work, the 1985-86 season will be a better one for Coastal baseball.



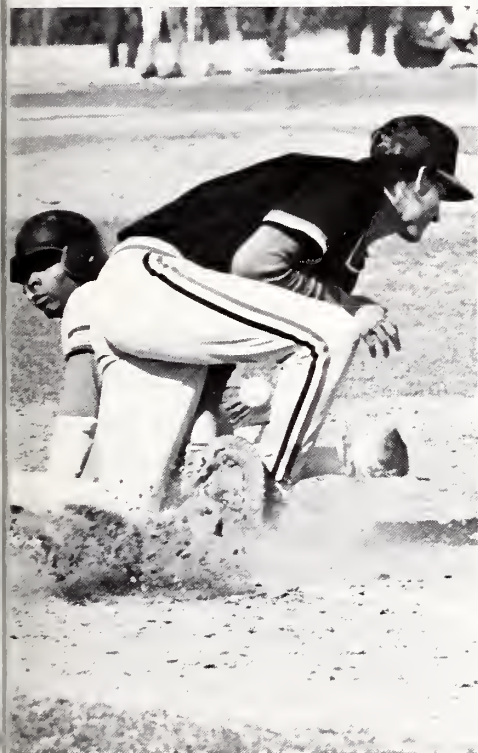


Coastal Carolina College 1985 Baseball Roster

NO	PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	CLASS	HOMETOWN
2	Scott Fowler	2B-SS	5-8	163	So.	Spartanburg, S.C.
3	Chip Russell	C-Inf	6-1	173	Jr.	Charleston, S.C.
5	John Kay	C,1B,3B	6-0	215	So.	Summerville, S.C.
6	Bobby Morgan	OF	6-1	170	Sr.	Decatur, Geo.
7	Jack Jolly	RHP	5-10	160	So.	Myrtle Beach, S.C.
8	Tom Sutryk	2B-SS	6-0	170	Jr.	Bath, N.Y.
9	Darryl Morhardt	Inf-P	6-3	200	Sr.	Winstead, Conn.
10	Fred Scheer	LHP	6-1	180	Sr.	Lake Worth, Fla.
11	Rick Murray	3B-P	6-1	190	Sr.	Muskegon, Mich.
12	John Charboneau	OF	6-1	197	Sr.	San Jose, Cal.
14	John Heck	P-Inf	5-10	175	Jr.	Rensselaer, N.Y.
15	Larry Brady	OF	6-2	170	Jr.	Homer, N.Y.
16	Doug Ames	LHP	6-5	210	Sr.	Columbia, S.C.
17	Bob Buckley	RHP	6-2	185	Sr.	Bath, N.Y.
18	Larry Farley	C	5-11	185	So.	Beckley, W.V.
19	Mike Prochaska	OF-Int	5-10	180	FR.	Myrtle Beach, S.C.
20	Chuck Perry	1B	6-2	205	Sr.	Hilton Head, S.C.
21	Paul Mende	1B-Inf	6-0	190	Jr.	Hawthorne, N.J.
22	Art Smith	P-OF	6-0	175	Jr.	Beaufort, S.C.
23	Michael Brewer	Inf	5-10	195	FR.	Manning, S.C.
24	John Pilatich	RHP	6-4	195	Jr.	Catskill, N.Y.
25	Ray Storms	RHP	6-0	175	Sr.	Bladenboro, N.C.
26	Kirt Manwaring	C	5-11	195	So.	Horseheads, N.Y.
27	Denny Woods	OF	6-2	210	Sr.	Nichas, S.C.
29	Scott McKinley	RHP	6-3	195	Sr.	N. Olmstead, Ohio
30	David Pastors	C	6-2	205	Sr.	Connellsville, Pa.
31	Robert Conrade	LHP	6-1	155	Fr.	Matthews, N.C.
1	Bobby Richardson					Head Coach
4	Bobby Myrick					Assistant Coach
13	Jess Donnelly					Assistant Coach

"I feel like we won't have as much power as before but a little more speed."

Coach Richardson



Around the Bases



Last season the Lady Chants, according to the new coach, Dee Dee Kish, "had a pretty good record." In fact, at one time they were playoff-bound, but due to complications, this was not realized. Coach Kish says "this group of girls seemed to play well, and hopefully next season's team will improve." Six players will be returning: Sue Cooper, Mandy Glover, Debbie Spatholt, Lisa Ibbetson, Carol Camnitz and Joy Owens.

1985 Coastal Carolina Softball Results

Overall Record: 17-18

DATE	Opponent	SCORE
3-9	Anderson JC	3-2(12)
3-9	Anderson JC	3-0
3-16	Francis Marion	0-8
3-16	at USC Spartanburg	1-2(9)
3-16	Lander	1-7
3-18	Erskine	3-4(9)
3-18	Erskine	1-7
3-19	Erskine	0-1
3-20	Concord	6-5
3-20	Concord	7-0
3-22	Newberry	0-6
3-22	Newberry	1-3
3-23	Lander	3-2
3-23	Lander	0-3
3-25	UNC Wilmington	2-0
3-25	UNC Wilmington	2-8
3-28	Harvard	3-0
3-28	Harvard	4-0
3-29	Francis Marion	3-2
3-30	Limestone	2-8
3-30	UNC Wilmington	0-8
4-1	UNC Wilmington	0-6
4-1	UNC Wilmington	4-0
4-4	at Morris	5-2
4-5	Erskine	2-8
4-5	Erskine	5-13
4-12	Morris	7-1
4-13	USC Spartanburg	5-4
4-13	USC Spartanburg	9-14
4-16	Francis Marion	0-6
4-16	Francis Marion	3-6
4-16	at Voorhees	7-3
4-20	Voorheas	13-3
4-20	Voorheas	10-1





NAME	NO.
Lisa Barnhill	#17
Pam Bryant	#8
Carol Camnitz	#11
Sue Cooper	#20
Gay Dailey	#9
Mandy Glover	#14
Angie Hall	#3
Lisa Ibbetson	#16
Laurie Jackson	#15
Joy Owens	#12
Herry Roberson	#10
Debbie Spatholt	#1
Johanna Watson	#24

Coach:
Steve Taylor

Assistant Coach:
Donna Edgison

Manager:
D'Ann Seddinger



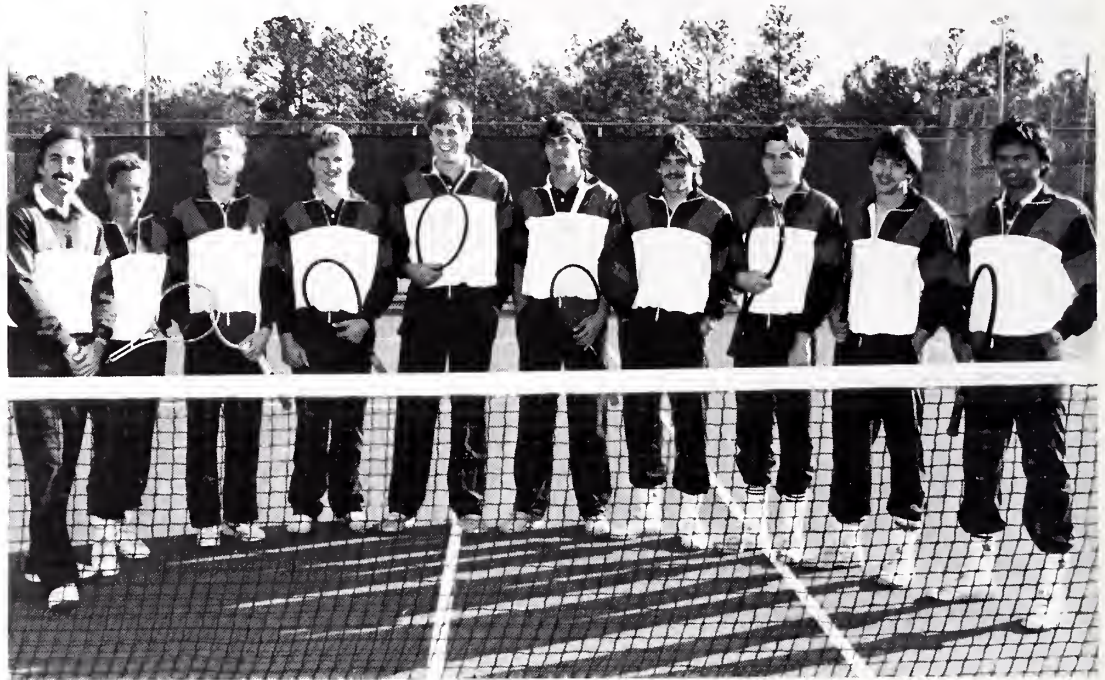
"I feel overall that we had a good team. We had skillful players, but they just weren't in the right positions — still, it was a pretty good season."

Lisa Ibbetson,
Pitcher

Coastal Netters

A rebuilding season continues for the young and growing men's tennis team. The team put in long hours of practice to improve not only their playing abilities, but also their competitive skills.

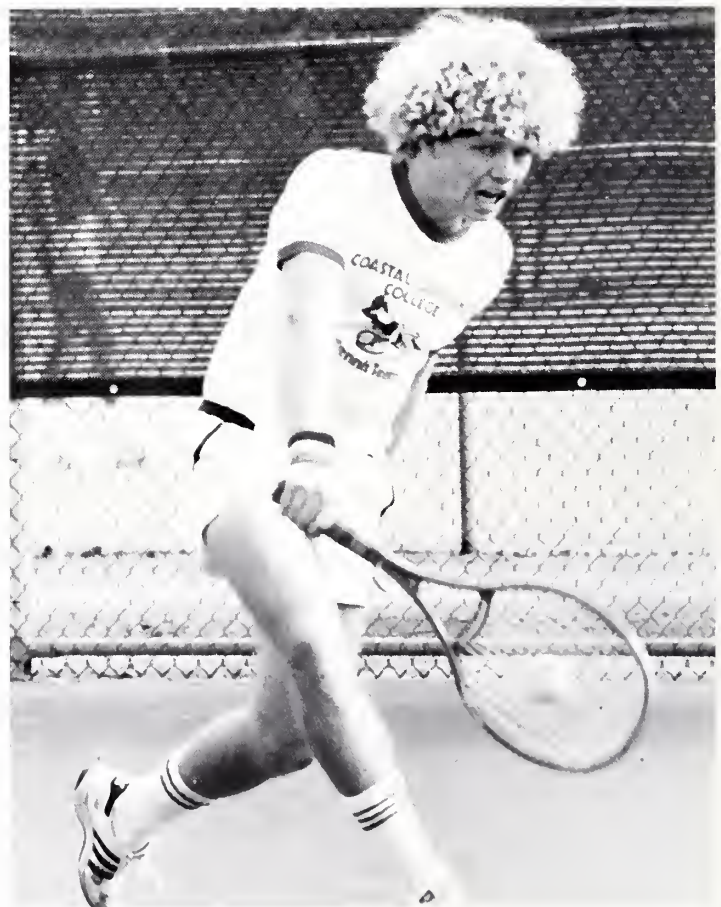
Commenting on the season, Coach Tessier Stated, "The team worked hard in their new conference playing tougher schools in Big South was very challenging." The team seems to be looking forward to the new season.



Coach Ralph Tessier, Kevin Connolly, Jody Hyden, Jimmy Dew, Cam Crawford, Berry Allison, Mike Hoffman, Steve Davis, Richard Hagedorn, Ashok Dinakarah



Asked about his feelings on tougher competition, 1985-86 player George Jordan says, "The team members are very competitive, so it will be very interesting to see how we will stack up against our opponents."

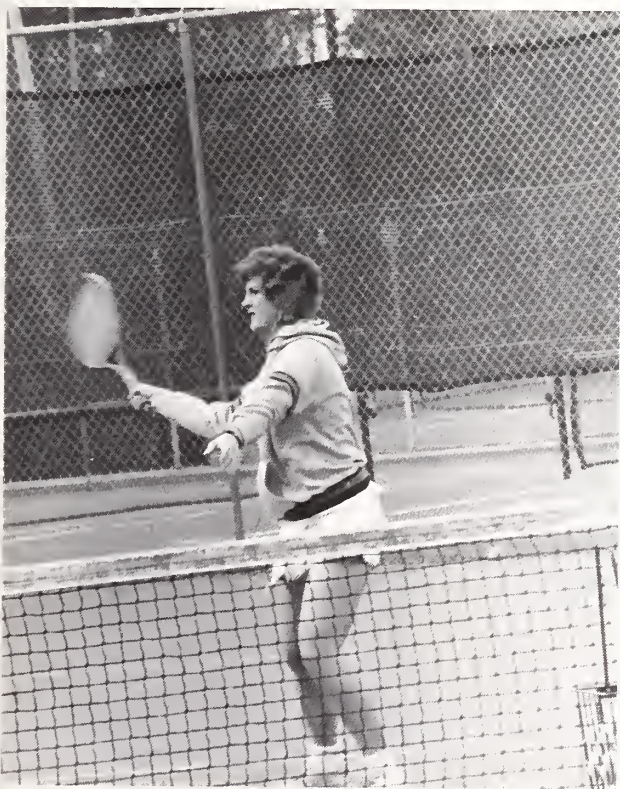


An Air of Optimism



Coach Max Davis, Milly Carroll, Cindy Sims, Cile Voute, Roberta Ziegler, Laura Hennessey, Julie Nelson, Dina Knesel, Karen Riegle (NP)

"Last season Ralph and myself found out in August '84 that we were going to coach," says Coach Max Davis. "All six players were brand new. Two of the players were on scholarship, but the rest were walk-ons." Although the girls finished the season at 4-12, the love of tennis and their desire to improve have carried them a long way. The team has a well-balanced singles game. Ann Godwin did Coastal proud by making it to the second round of the nationals last year. Though the team is not ranked in the district, there seems to be an air of optimism among the players.



As player Cathy Martin (1985-86) exclaims, "With a little more practice for the spring season, we should finish number one or two in the NAIA District Tournament at the end of the spring season."

The Women's Tennis Team, playing such opponents as FMC, Pembroke State, UNC-Wilmington, Winthrop, Lander, Presbyterian, and College of Charleston ended the season with a record of 4 wins and 13 losses.



Cross Country: Inexperienced but Growing



The Cross Country team began it's 1985 season with three returning runners and a rookie coach, yet Jim Koster described this year's season by explaining that while the team is young and inexperienced "a lot of obstacles can be overcome with proper training."



1985 COASTAL CAROLINA COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	EVENT	LOCATION
Sat.	Sept. 14	Pembroke State Invitational	Pembroke, N.C.
Sat.	Sept. 28	Winthrop Invitational	Rock Hill, S.C.
Sat.	Oct. 12	Francis Marion Meet	Florence, S.C.
Sat.	Oct. 26	Big South Conference Meet	Rock Hill, S.C.

**"Our goal is to be"
competitive at
whatever level.** Coach Koster

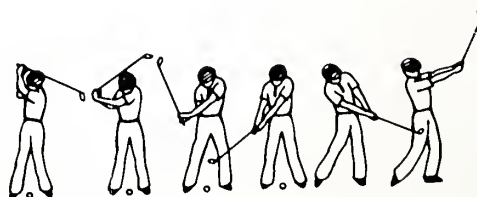
Drivers and Putters



1985 COASTAL CAROLINA COLLEGE GOLF ROSTER

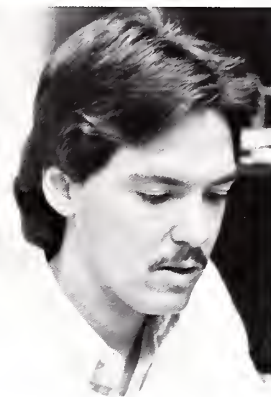
NAME	WT	HT	CLASS	HOMETOWN
Donald Clement	160	6-0	JR	Lexington, S.C.
Ronald Crowe	165	5-8	JR	Greenville, S.C.
John Faidley	140	6-0	SO	Surfside Beach, S.C.
Gregg Funderburke	135	5-10	JR	Orangeburg, S.C.
Chris Gale	160	5-10	FR	Toronto, Canada
Terry Johnson	165	5-8	JR	Seneca, S.C.
Mel Phillips	140	6-2	SR	Lancaster, S.C.
Bob Ramsey	170	5-8	FR	Ravenswood, W.Va.
Davis Sapp	165	5-11	FR	Winston Salem, S.C.
Richard Staughton	169	5-11	JR	Myrtle Beach, S.C.
Ken Thompson	180	6-0	JR	N. Myrtle Beach, S.C.

RESULTS: University of Tampa Winter Invitational — 6th out of 24 teams; Fripp Island Golf Invitational — 1st out of 19 teams; Paer Invitational — 5th out of 23 teams; Lonnie D. Small Invitational — 17th out of 24 teams; CCC/FMS — won 300-327; NAIA District Championship — Second Place; Big South Conference Championship; — NAIA National Championship — 3rd out of 32 teams.



Sports Information Director

Glenn Mishoe became Coastal Carolina College's new Sports Information Director on June 1, 1984, replacing David Graham. Mishoe, a native of Horry County, took over after serving four years as a student assistant. He was also Sports Editor of the *CHANTICLEER* his freshman year. He graduated from Socastee High School in 1980, after two years as sports editor of the school newspaper. Mishoe is responsible for the writing and editing of all publications and brochures pertaining to CCC sports. He is also responsible for producing news releases and statistics, and works hand-in-hand with various news media. He is married to the former Mitzi Parker of Myrtle Beach.



Has the mascot controversy finally come to an end?



After several debates among students, faculty and staff to change Coastal Carolina College's mascot, has everyone decided that the Chanticleer is best? Last year the issue became major; this year it came up again, only to be voted down, again! This year's opposition was not nearly as strong against the Chanticleer as was last year's.

Many feel that the Chanticleer is just a baby gamecock, which is untrue. Unbeknownst to many, the Chanticleer is a symbol of intelligence and pride. As in Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, The Chanticleer is a very admirable character. Everyone should be proud to have the Chanticleer as mascot — he portrays the ideals of CCC as an educational institution, as well as having a fine athletic department and excellent athletic teams. According to student Jan Howard, I like him! He's cute, and he even has nice legs!"

Although Chanty may look a little worn, according to Bruce Bacon, Student Government Association President, "The money is there to purchase a new mascot suit — the problem is finding a supplier. We are open to accept bids, but so far we have received none."

The Chanticleer is a CCC tradition which is important to students, faculty, staff, and alumni. So far, the tradition has been upheld, as it is hoped to be in the future.

Soccer: On the Move!

Soccer is definitely an upcoming sport at CCC.

With Paul Banta as head coach, the soccer team is reaching higher goals annually. The team now has players from several surrounding area high schools as well as members from foreign countries, such as Australia and Iceland. Ending their 1985 season with an overall record of 14 wins, 8 losses, and 1 tie, the CCC soccer team has much to be proud of.



1985 COASTAL CAROLINA COLLEGE SOCCER ROSTER

NO	PLAYER	YR	HT	WT	POS	HOMETOWN
7	Carlos ARAUZ	5-7	141	B	FR	Panama City, Panama
3	Patrick BOURGEACQ	5-10	162	B	SO	Iowa City, Iowa
10	Troy C	5-9	157	F	FR	Prospect, Kentucky
15	Troy CUSTODIO	5-10	170	M	JR	Southampton, Bermuda
4	Michael DUGGAN	5-7	130	B	JR	Middletown, New York
8	Anthony FORDE	5-10	150	B	SR	Trinidad, W. Indies
14	Claud HUGGINS	5-10	170	M	FR	Mandeville, Jamaica
18	Gary JAEGER	6-1	190	B	SR	Lexington, New York
-	Richard MARTIN	6-4	200	G	FR	Rochester, New York
-	John MIDDELTHON	6-1	162	G	JR	Waldrof, Maryland
21	Rick MODER	5-11	170	M	JR	Ferguson, Missouri
22	Carlos MUNOZ	5-10	160	M	FR	Mexico City, Mexico
5	Long NGUYEN	5-7	128	F	FR	Myrtle Beach, South
11	Don PORKORNY	5-10	175	B	SR	St. Louis, Missouri
17	Christopher POWELL	6-1	170	M	FR	Mandeville, Jamaica
12	Ron ROWDEN	5-7	150	F	SR	Granity City, Illinois
13	Arturo SALAS	5-8	149	M	FR	Mexico City, Mexico
9	Francisco SALAS	5-10	150	M	JR	Mexico City, Mexico
6	David SKULASON	5-7	147	M	FR	Reykjavik, Iceland
-	Robbie SPICER	5-11	155	G	JR	Smithtown, New York
20	Sigurdur	6-0	170	B	SO	Reykjavik, Iceland
19	SVEINBJORNSSON	5-11	160	M	SO	Uppsala, Sweden
16	Andreas VEDUNG	5-11	165	B	JR	Oxford, England
	Adrian WINTER					

Head Coach: Paul BANTA

Assistant Coaches: Luis ARCE, Kevin ROPER



GAME BY GAME RESULTS

Date	Won/Lost	Opponent	Score
9/9	won	Belmont Abbey	1-0
9/10	lost	Francis Marion	1-2
9/14	won	Mercer	1-0 (2-Ot)
9/18	lost	Lander	0-2
9/21	lost	Emory	1-3 (2-Ot)
9/22	won	Georgia State	2-1
9/24	won	Presbyterian	8-1
10/2	won	Baptist	2-1
10/5	lost	U.N.C.	1-2
10/8	tied	Charleston	3-3
10/10	won	Coker	5-0
10/12	won	Chatanooga	4-0
10/16	won	Citadel	4-1
10/19	won	Winthrop	5-3
10/24	won	Jacksonville	5-2
10/26	won	Georgia Southern	3-0
10/31	lost	U.N.C. Wilmington	0-1
11/2	lost	West Virginia	0-3
11/6	lost	Clemson	0-7
11/9	won	Armstrong State	2-1

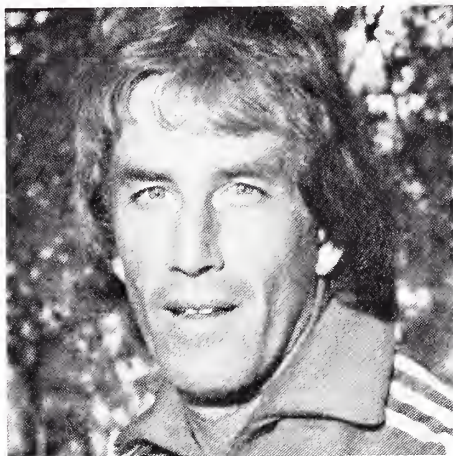
Big South Playoffs

11/16	won	Baptist	1-0
11/23	lost	Campbell	1-4
11/26	won	Winthrop	2-1



“Winners have to work. If we work hard enough, we could win at least 15.”

Coach Paul Banta





Tough Season for Lady Netters

Women's Volleyball Results

Date	Win/Loss	Opponent	Date	Win/Loss	Opponent
9/10	Win	PEMBROKE STATE	10/2	Loss	College of Charleston
9/13	Loss	Monteavello	10/2	Win	USC Aiken
9/13	Loss	USC Spartanburg	10/4	Win	Berea
9/13	Loss	College of Charleston	10/4	Loss	King
9/14	Loss	Rollins	10/4	Win	Covenant
9/14	Loss	Limestone	10/4	Win	Concord
9/14	Loss	Francis Marion	10/5	Loss	Mars Hill
9/17	Win	FRANCIS MARION	10/5	Win	Rio Grande
9/19	Loss	C. Wesleyan	10/8	Loss	Baptist
9/19	Win	Limestone	10/8	Loss	College of Charleston
9/20	Loss	USC Spartanburg	10/10	Loss	Winthrop
9/20	Loss	Winthrop	10/10	Loss	USC Spartanburg
9/21	Loss	Furman	10/18	Loss	Morehead State
9/21	Win	Catawba	10/18	Win	Concord
9/23	Loss	UNC Wilmington	10/18	Loss	College of Charleston
9/24	Loss	COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON	10/19	Win	Erskine
9/30	Win	Methodist	10/22	Loss	College of Charleston
9/30	Loss	Francis Marion	10/22	Win	South Carolina State

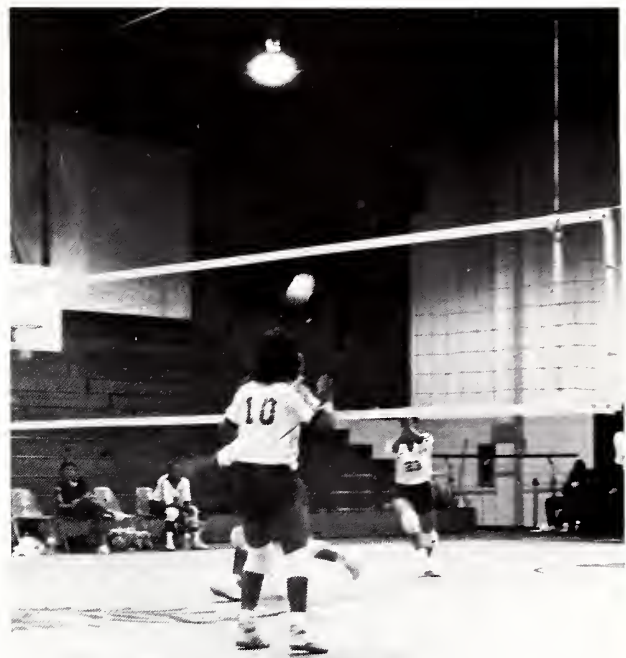
HEAD COACH:
Dee Dee Kish

ASST. COACH:
Karl Unkenholz

MANAGER:
Alan Eoff



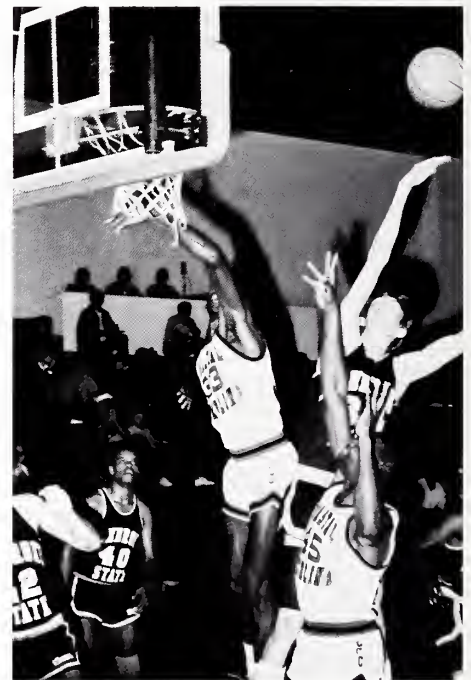
No	Name	Ht	Wt	Yr	Hometown
11/11	Laura Love	5-7	127	So.	Columbia, South Carolina
12/21	Gerry Hammond	5-9	145	Jr.	Pasadena, Maryland
13/13	Lisa Laird	6-0	145	So.	W. Columbia, South Carolina
14/14	Johanna Watson	5-6	140	Sr.	Gadsden, South Carolina
15/15	Tammi McCaudy	5-4	130	So.	Hinckley, Ohio
20/ 5	Debra Sabel	5-5	120	Fr.	Rockville, Maryland
22/ 4	Holly Holland	5-6	125	Sr.	Simpsonville, South Carolina
23/23	Lynda Abel	5-10	130	Sr.	Pasadena, Maryland
24/22	Christine White	5-5	138	So.	Palenville, New York
25/25	Loretta Lewis	5-6	140	So.	Myrtle Beach, South Carolina

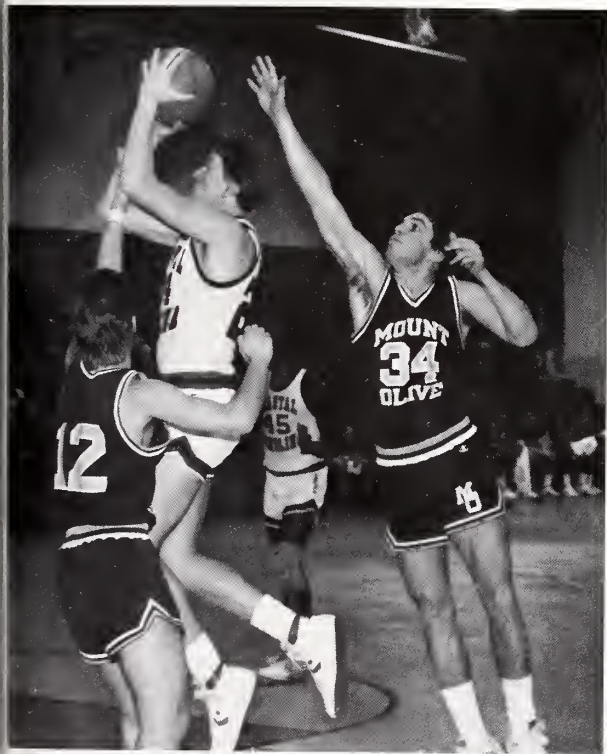


Rebuilding



"With our new players we feel like we are going to get more of that inside scoring." Coach Bergman





Young Team works hard to compete in NCAA

With only five returning players, the 85-86 Men's Basketball team faced a tough season with an extremely young squad. According to Coach Bergman, the team would have to play better ball inside to be consistently competitive. While experience was a big obstacle, CCC also lacked a dominating center to compete against the level of competition in the NCAA. Regardless of the problems, the Chants will be expected to be a better team next year as the "breaking in period" ends.

1985-1986 Men's Basketball Schedule

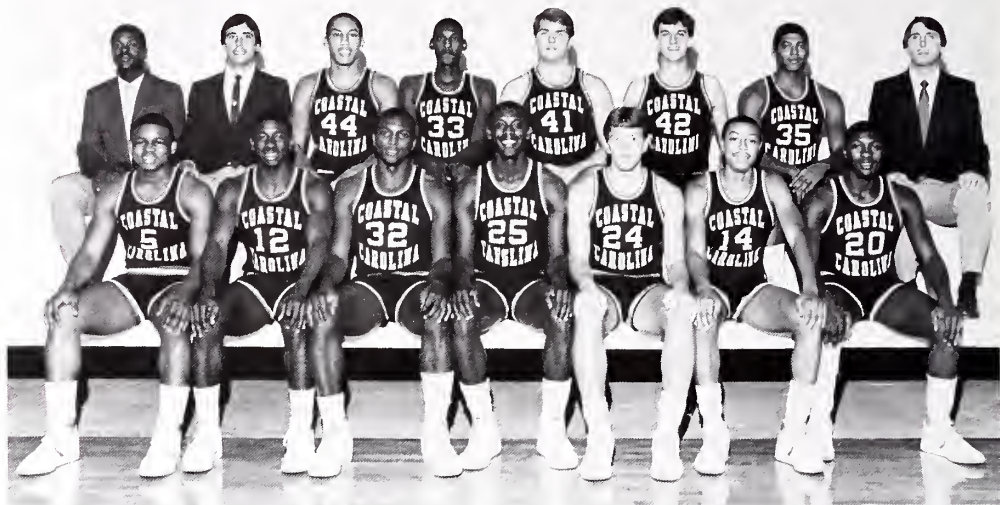
Nov. 23	Bluefield State
Nov. 26	UNC-Wilmington
	Francis Marion Doubleheader
Nov. 29	North Georgia
Nov. 30	Kennesaw
Dec. 3	Pembroke State
Dec. 5	Francis Marion
Dec. 7	Presbyterian
Dec. 12	Winthrop-*
Dec. 14	Francis Marion
Dec. 21	George Washington
Jan. 4	USC-Aiken
Jan. 6	Augusta-*
	Waccamaw Sertoma Collegiate Classic
Jan. 10	Webber, UNC Asheville-*
Jan. 11	Slippery Rock, Coastal
Jan. 18	Pembroke State
Jan. 20	Benedict
Jan. 22	Mount Olive
Jan. 25	Armstrong State-*
Feb. 3	UNC Asheville-*
	----- Homecoming Game -----
Feb. 8	Armstrong State-*
Feb. 12	Mount Olive
Feb. 15	Winthrop-*
Feb. 17	Benedict
Feb. 19	Campbell-*
Feb. 22	UNC Asheville-*
Feb. 24	Morris
Mar. 3	Big South Conference Tourney
Mar. 4	Big South Conference Tourney
Mar. 5	Big South Conference Tourney



This year Coastal Carolina's men's basketball team have been met head on with many battles. Under the leadership of Russ Bergman, this has been a transition year. We are moving from the NAIA to the NCAA, Division II. Also facing the team was a schedule composed of much stronger opponents than in the past. This years team consisted of one junior, five sophomores and six freshmen; "the team as a whole was very young and inexperienced," according to Coach Bergman. Coach Bergman looks forward to a more experienced team next year with everyone back. He hopes for a 500 season or better, but knows that whatever the outcome, much team effort and hard work was put into the season.



Douglas Bell	#33
William Calvin	#32
Marvin Hammett	#20
Robby Jones	#42
Greg Moody	#12
Dave Mooney	#35
Tim Moss	#35
Ricky Rutherford	#14
Richard Scantlebury	#25
Mike Smith	#5
Bob Tidwell	#41
Derek Wilson	#44



"I feel our players are really coming together this year. I hope this attitude will carry over to what we do on the court."

Coach Bergman





Lady Chants play well despite injuries

Though many of the Lady Chants' players suffered injuries this year, they surprised many with their enthusiasm and drive to continue to play good basketball. With a record of 6-3 in the conference in mid-January, the Lady Chants hoped to finish strong in the district — perhaps even in the top four.

New Coach Bailey Harris commented that the strong point of the team seemed to be the senior leadership. In addition, Harris noted that his biggest problem this year has been with depth and injuries. Tammy Jones, one of the strongest players, has had to sit out games due to an injury sustained against Furman. However, regardless of the problems, Harris and the team continue to face what has been viewed as their toughest season yet with great optimism.



1985-86 Lady Chants

Sylvia Linderman	#11
Linda Richards	#12
Terri Woodruff	#15
Andria Singleton	#20
Pam Bryant	#21
Pam Williams	#23
Tammy Jones	#24
Lisa Barnhill	#25
Connie Horner	#30
Mary Perry	#32
Francine Jordan	#40
Carol Pewarski	#43
Beverly Marlowe	#44

Bailey Harris
Head Coach
Butch Fennell
Head Trainer
Jerri Roberson
Asst. Trainer



"If we can keep our people healthy and repair our injuries, we have a good chance to finish well in the district."

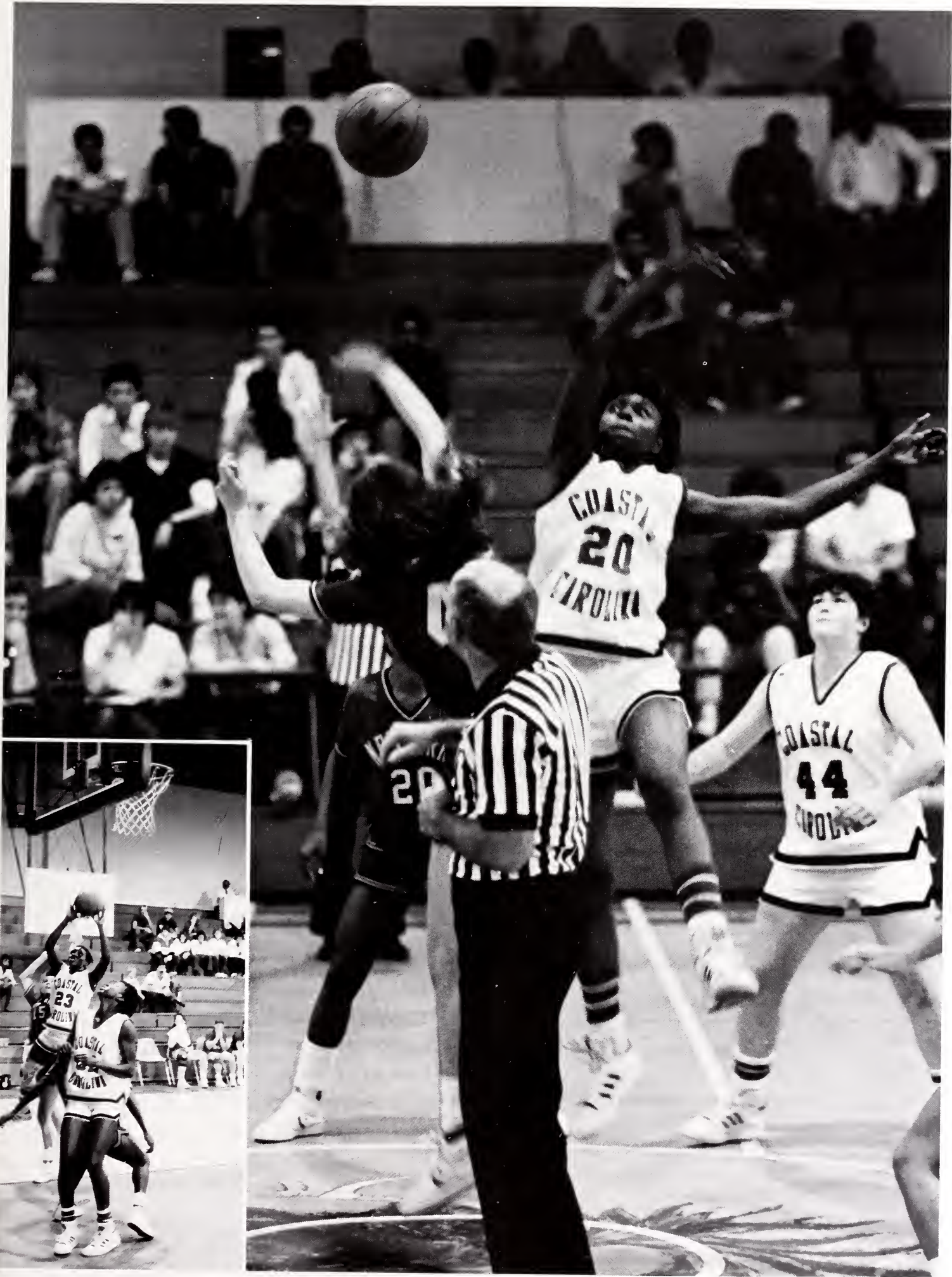
Coach Bailey Harris

Fast Break Makes Up for Lack of Height



“Our offensive attack centers around the fast break in order to utilize our team’s quickness and supplement our lack of height.”

Coach Bailey Harris



Spirited Leaders Work to cheer at away games

Coastal Carolina College has been blessed with a very gifted group of girls who graciously give of their time and energy to boost the school spirit. The CCC cheerleaders have proven time and time again that they are indeed proud of their school.

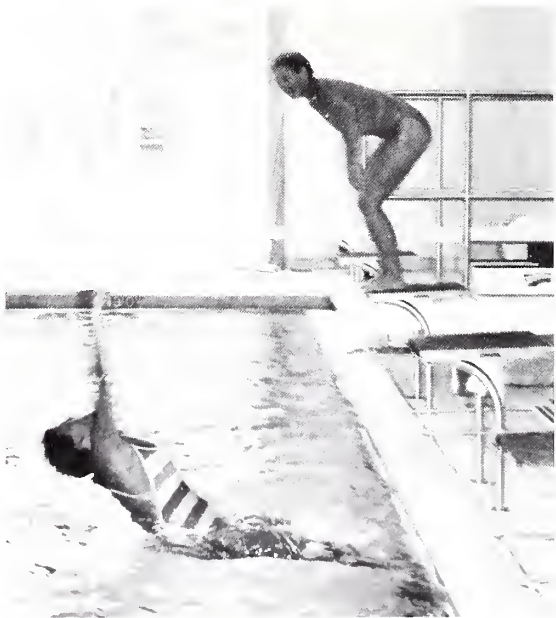
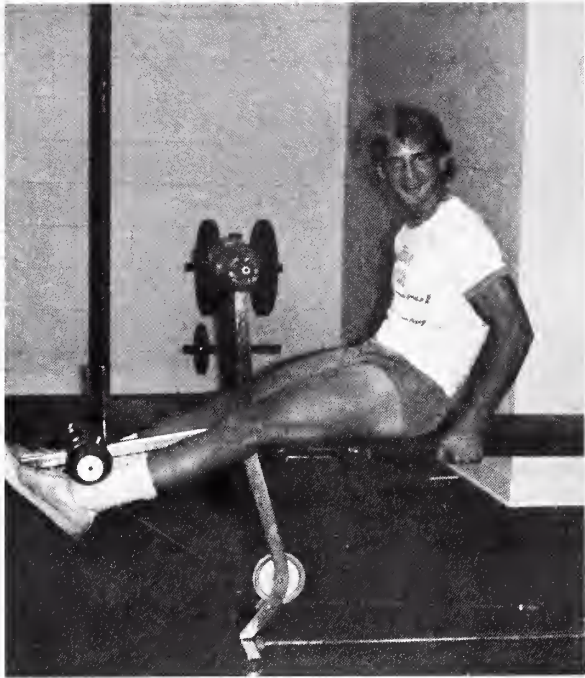
Led by Debbie Hucks, this enthusiastic squad has stood behind the Chanticleer teams and cheered them on to victory.

Many hours of practice go into being a part of the team and too often they are taken for granted. Yes, it is fun, but it is also hard work. So, hats off to a great bunch — thanks for your support!

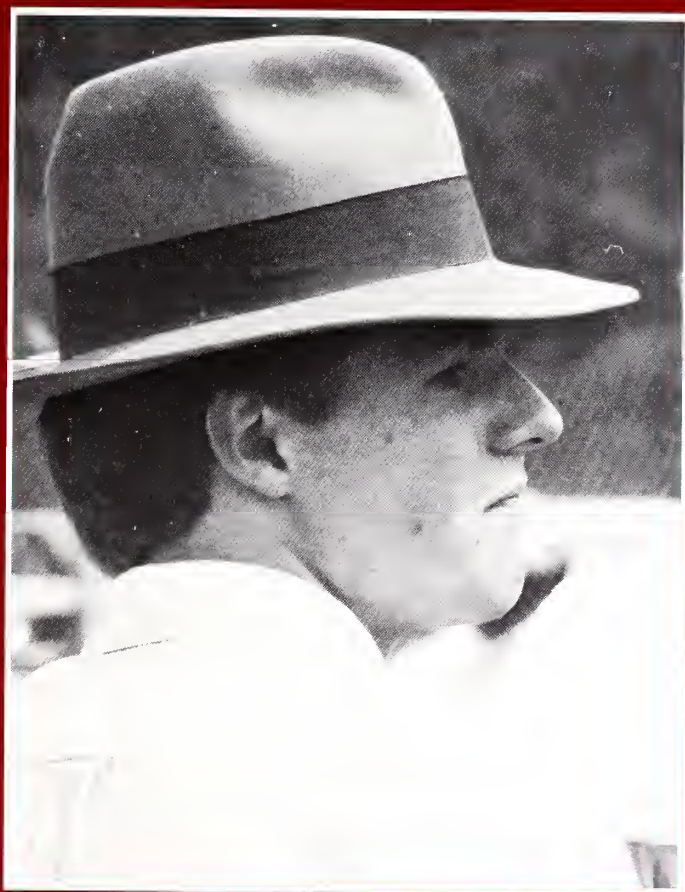
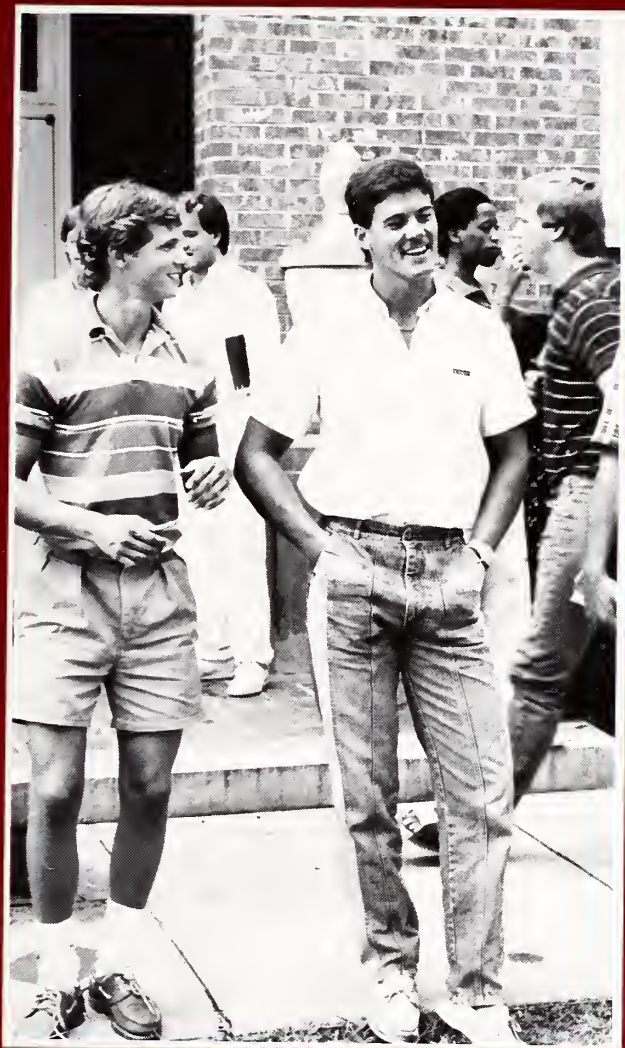




Newest Addition to CCC



Men of C.C.C.



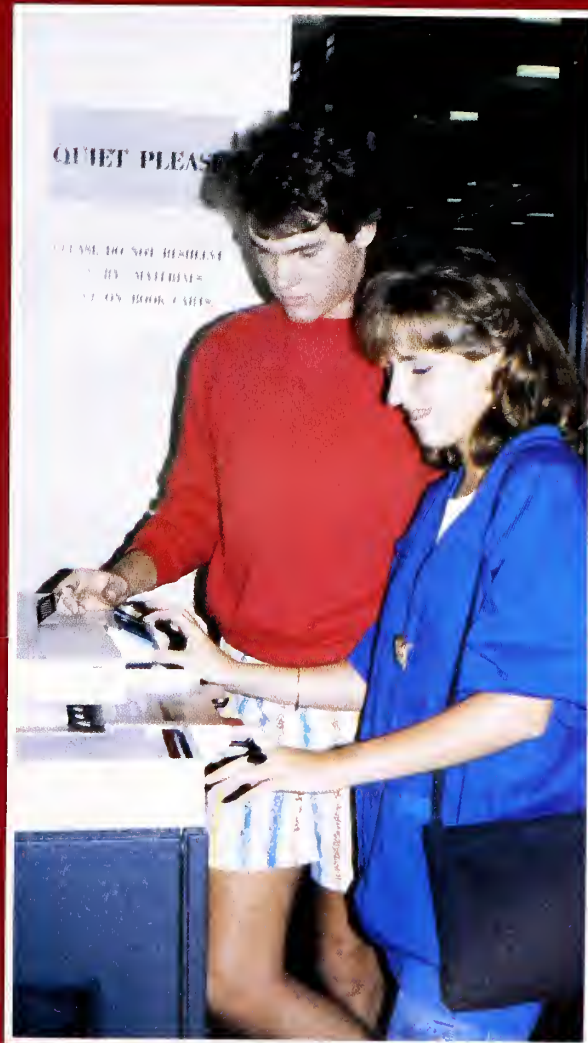
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IN BUN HUGGERS

Students in Action





Comparing Notes





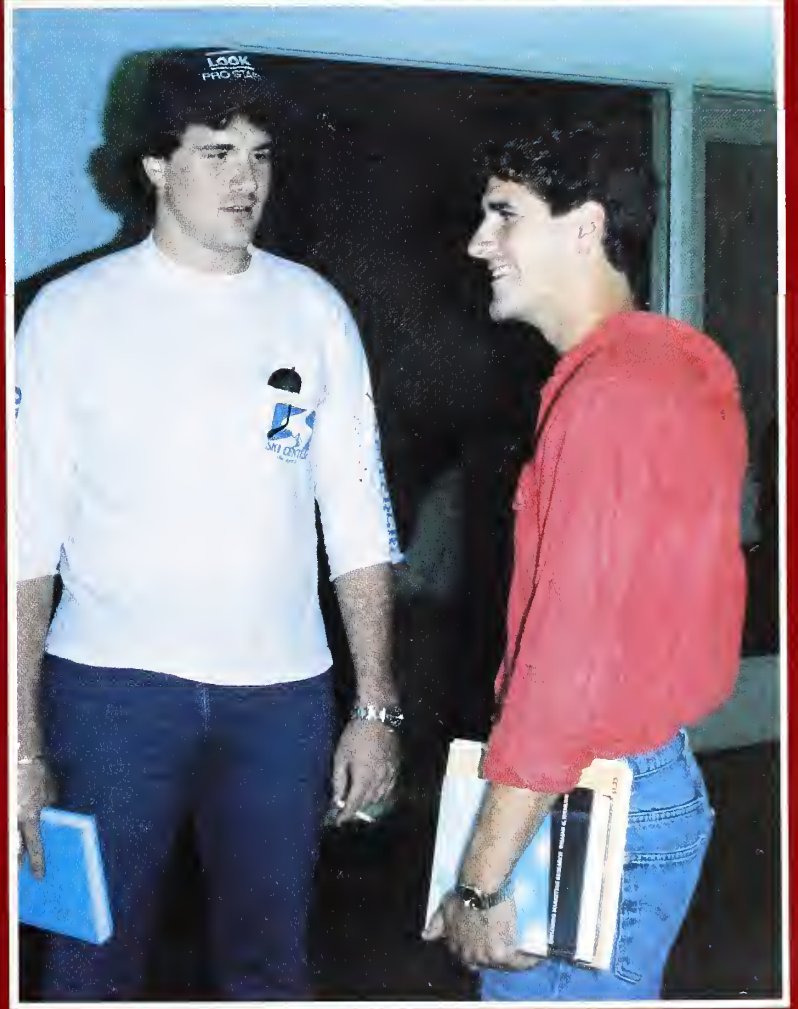
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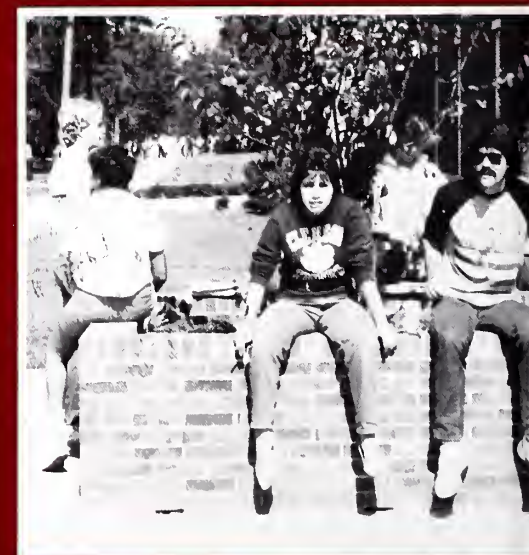
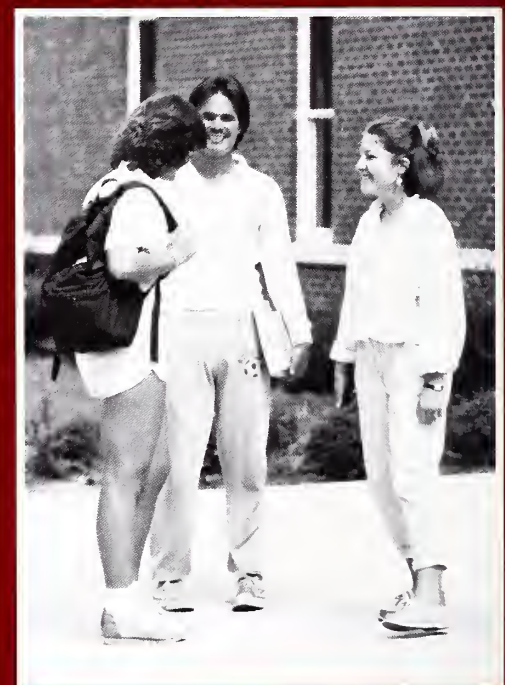
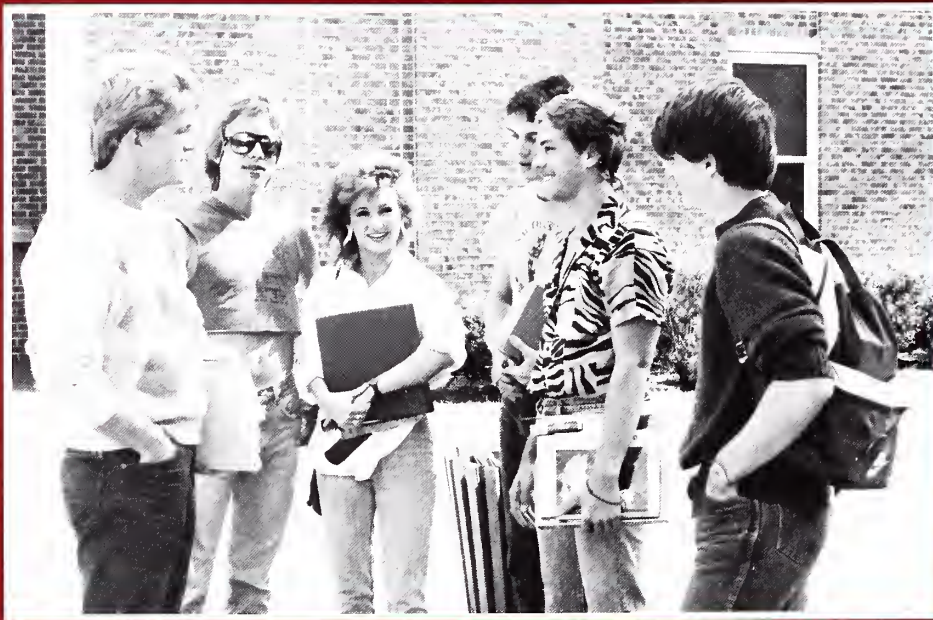


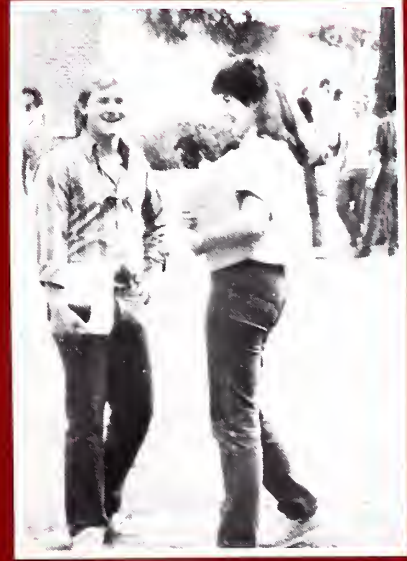
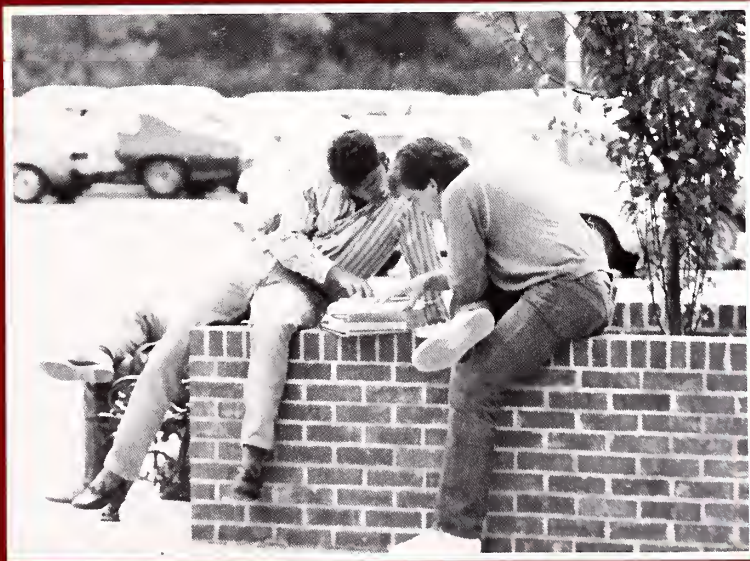
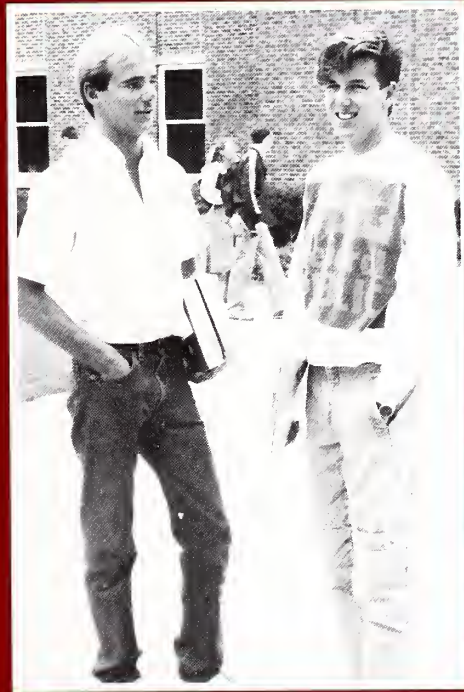
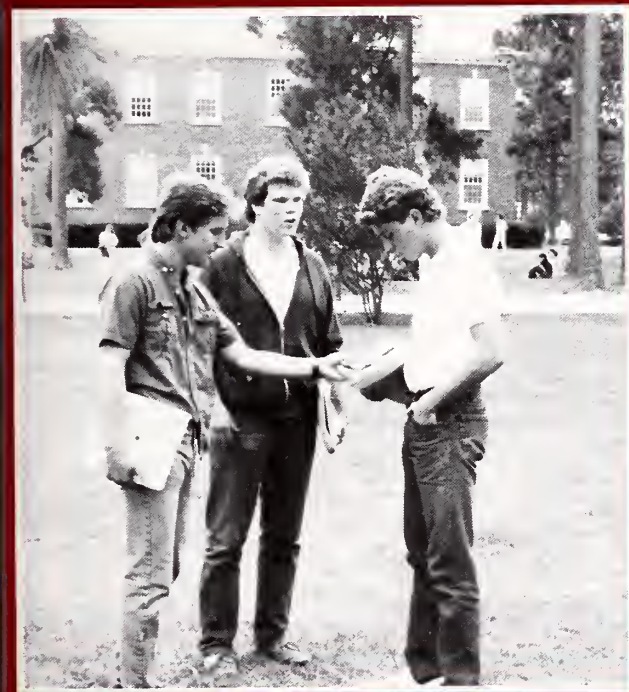
Time Out





Campus Chit-Chat





Out and About



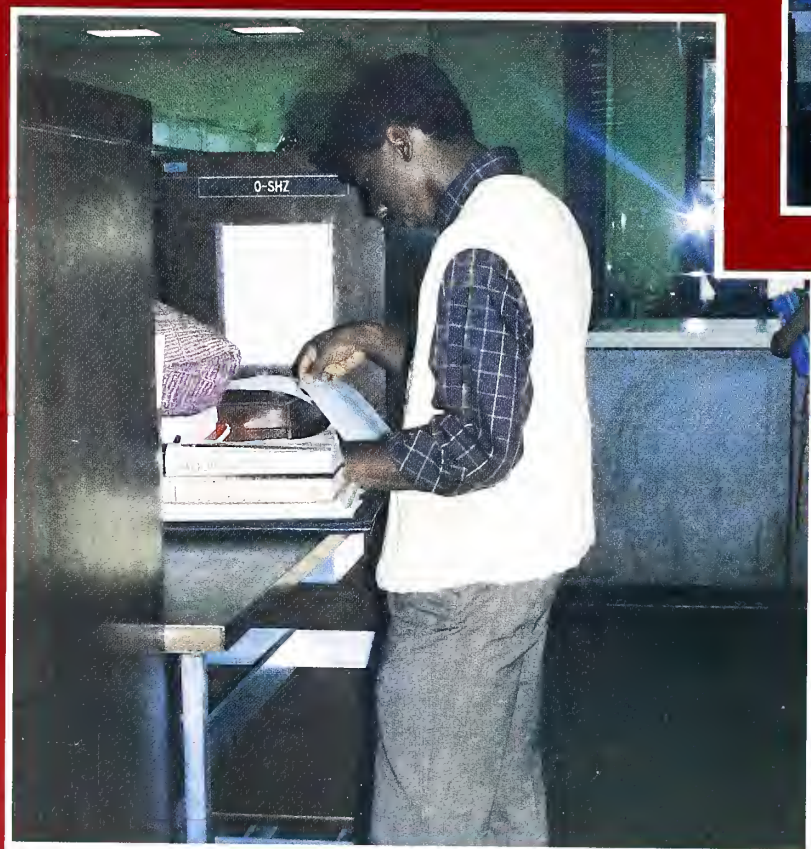
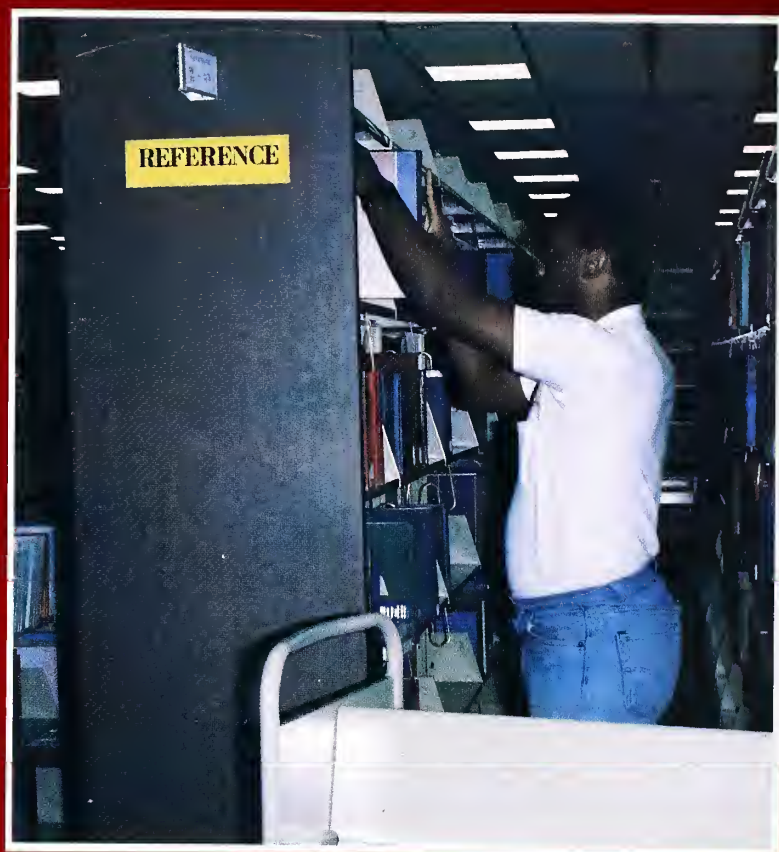


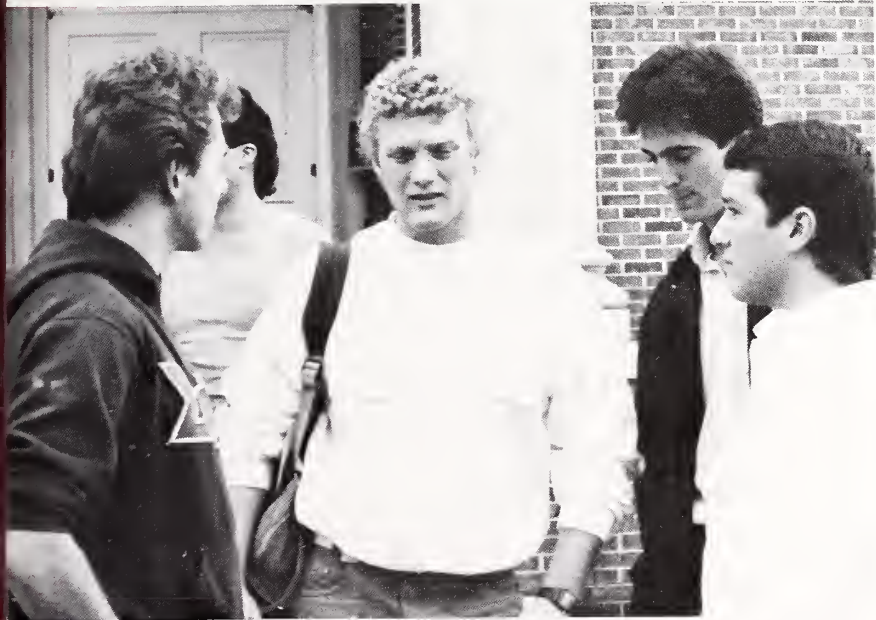
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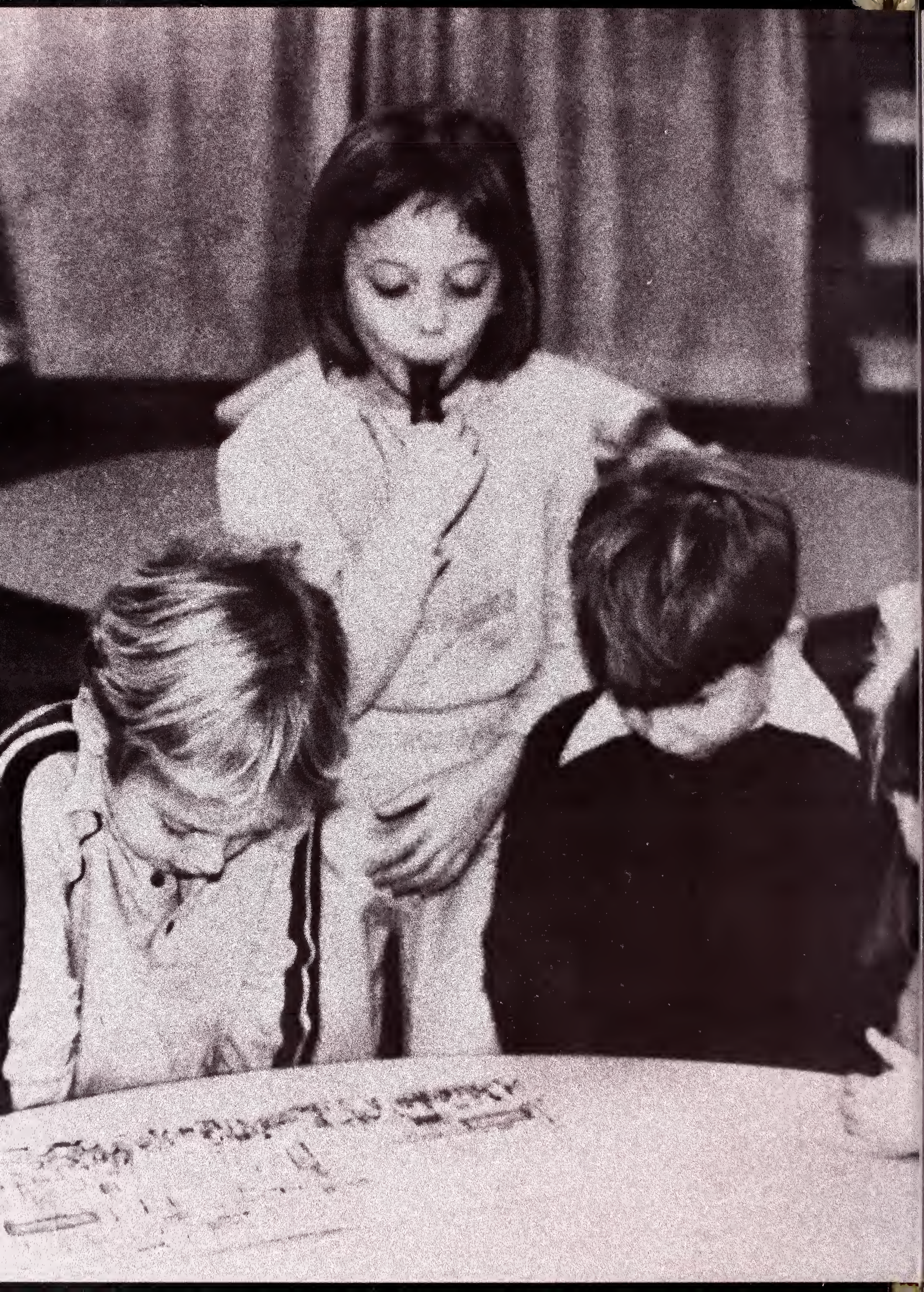




Between the Lines





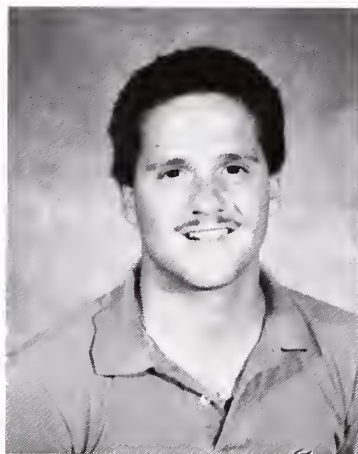


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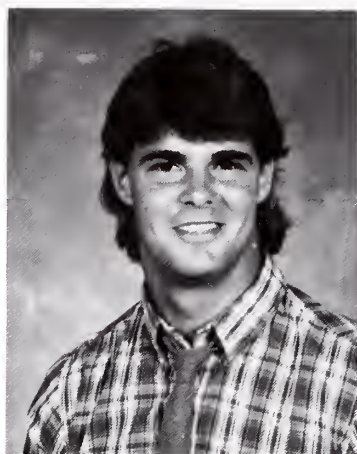
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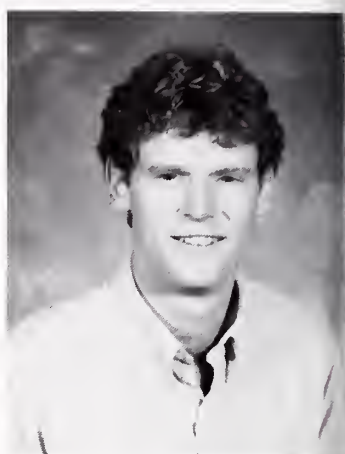
Marvis Aiken



Charlie Alagona



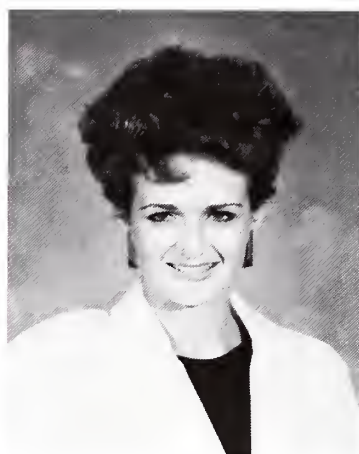
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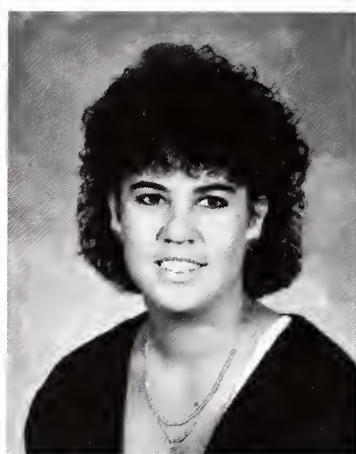
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Melissa Blakley



Lori Bowman



Michail Bowman



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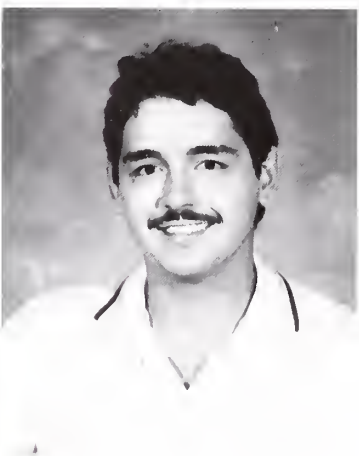
Terri Brown



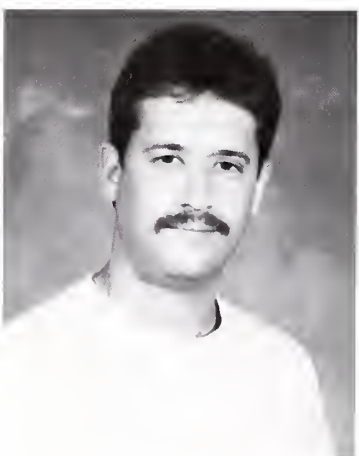
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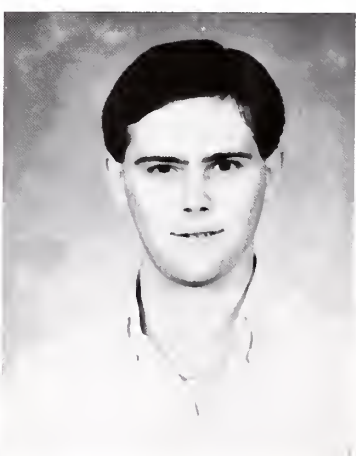
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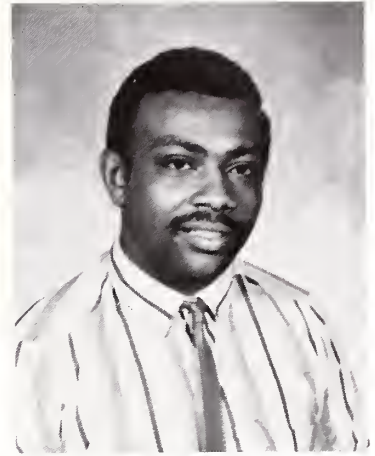
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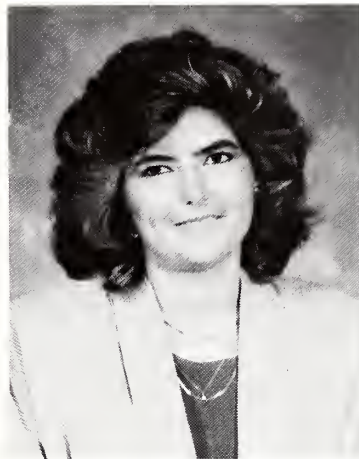
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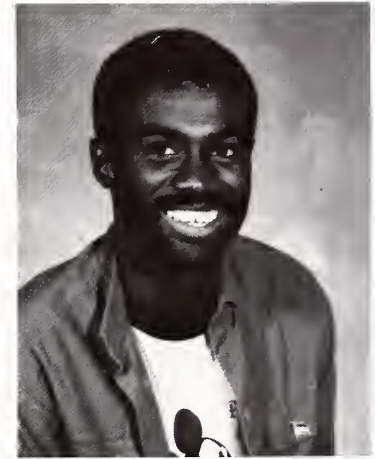
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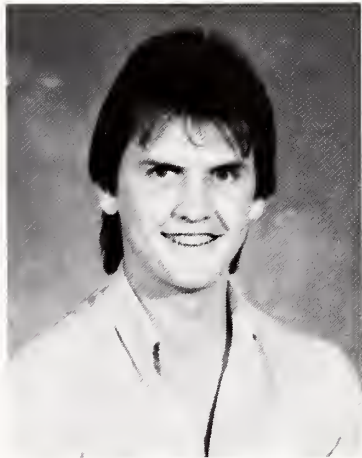
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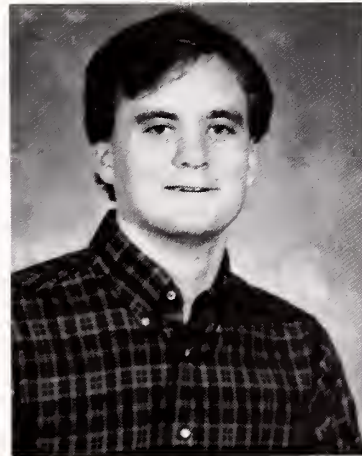
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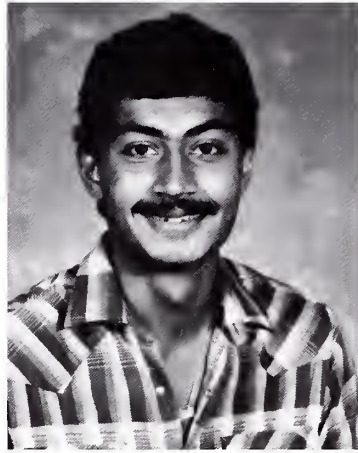
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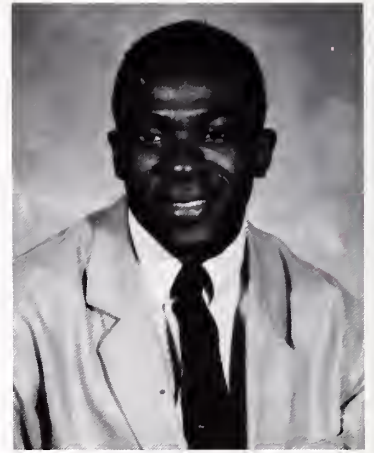
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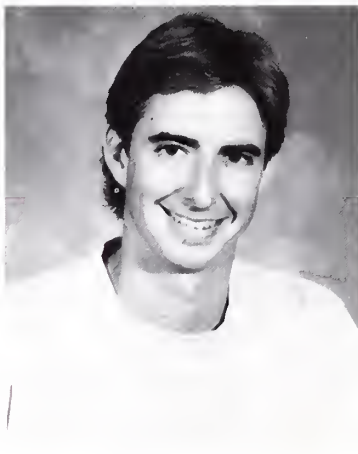
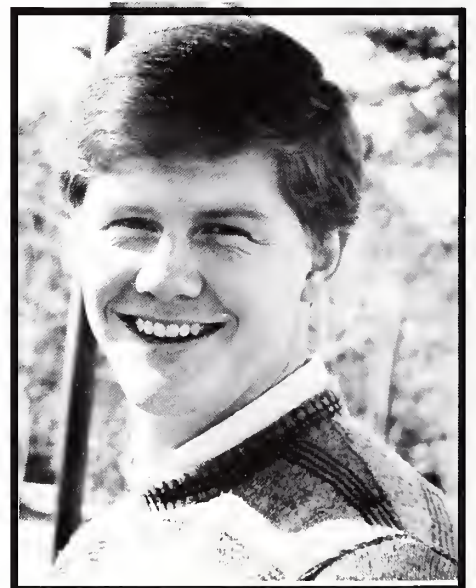
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Neeves Named Governor of SCSL

Coastal Carolina College proudly celebrated the election of Steven Neeves as governor of South Carolina Student Legislature (SCSL). Neeves is the first student of any USC branch to hold this office. Formerly holding the position of Senate Pro Tempore, Neeves felt he had the experience to lead SCSL during 1985-86. Describing his plans for the year, Neeves hoped for a reorganization of SCSL, including more statewide activity and better com-

munication across the state's campuses. The effects of having the governor reside at CCC have already been felt through the increase in SCSL membership and the rising awareness on the part of students about the political arena. Neeves also commented that his "position and the SCSL delegation represents the CCC student body. Therefore I encourage any input on any issue by the students. After all, the col-

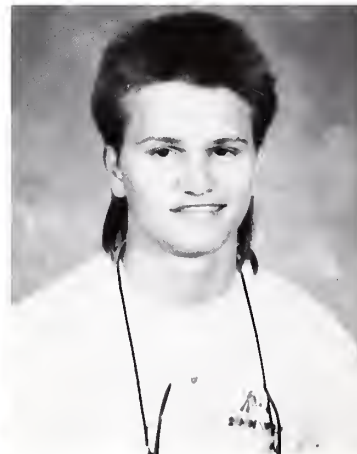
lege student is our number one source of information and our number one concern."



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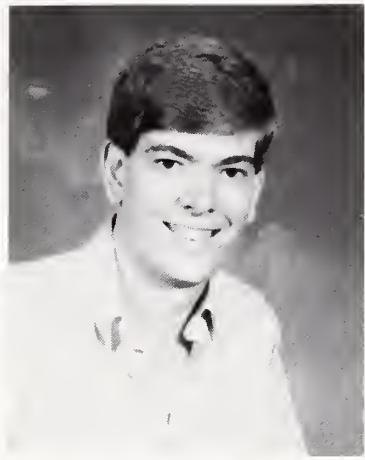
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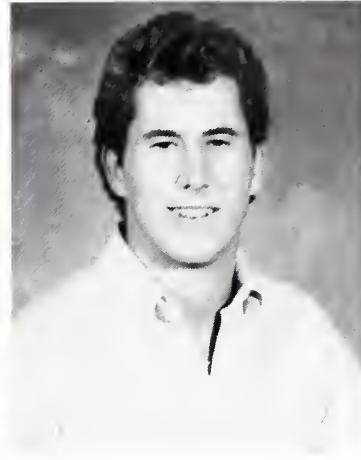
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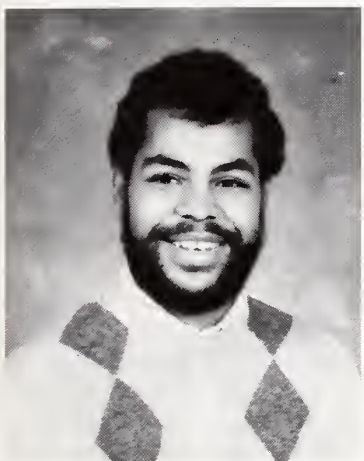
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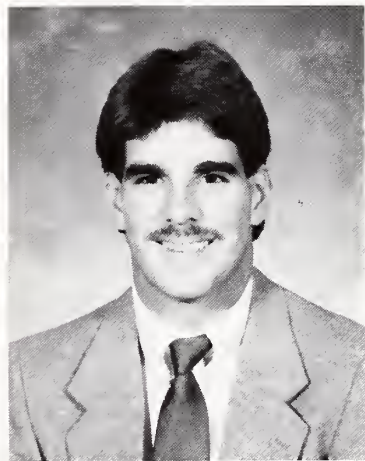
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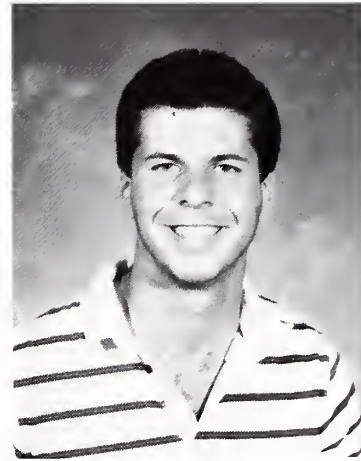
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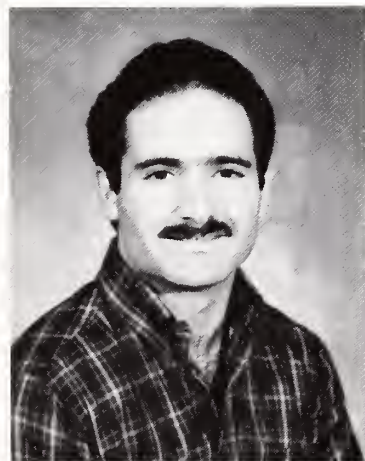
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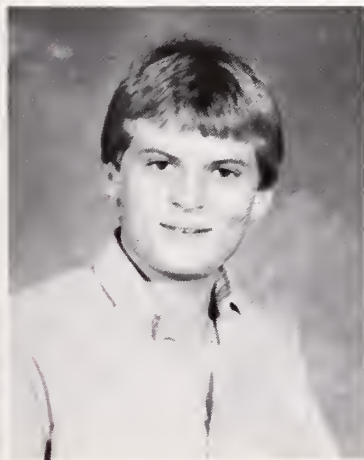
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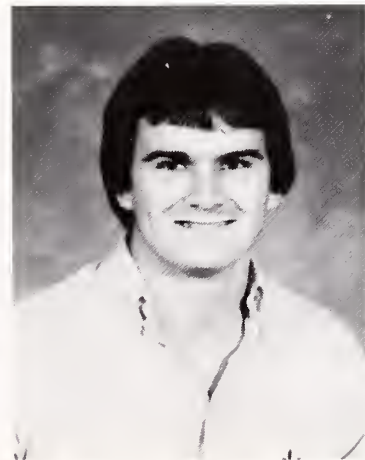
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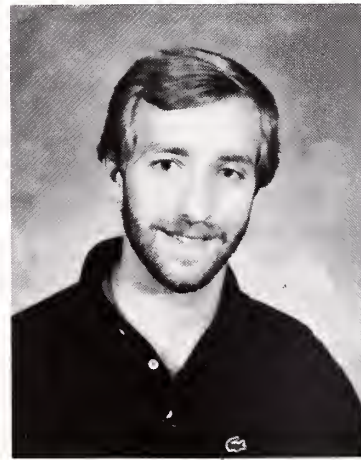
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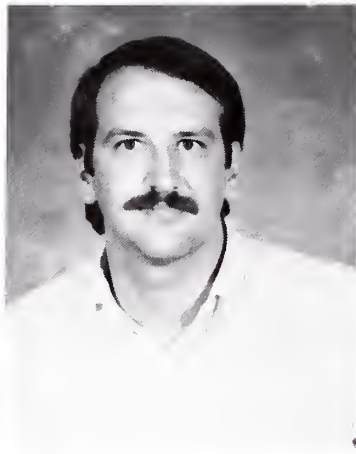
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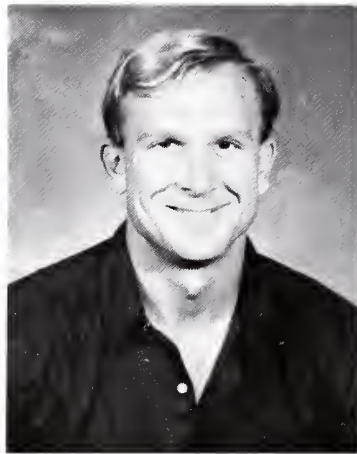
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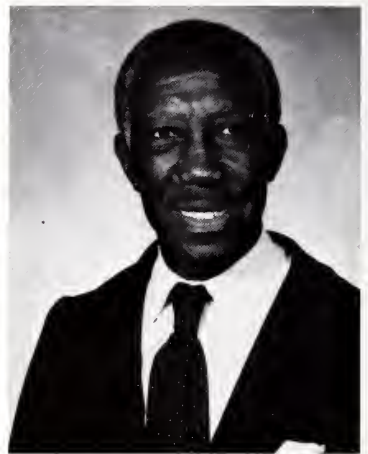
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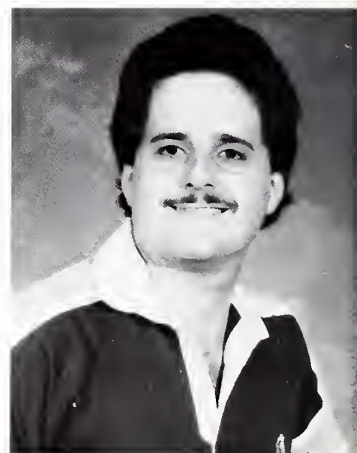
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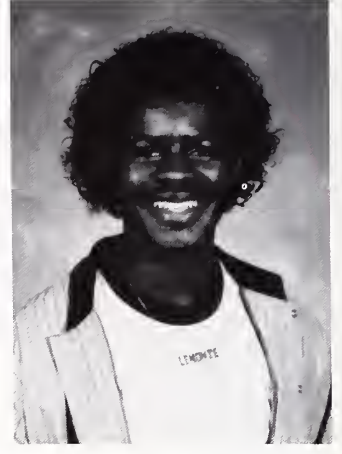
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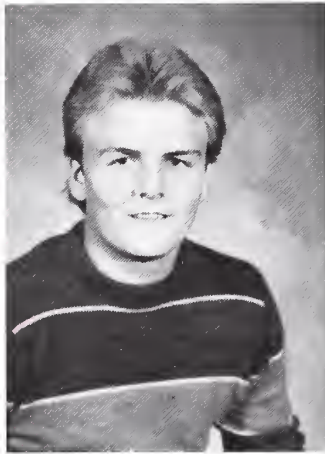
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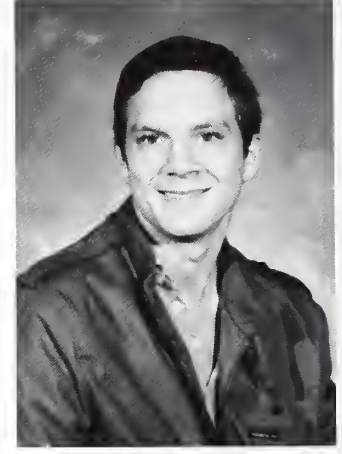
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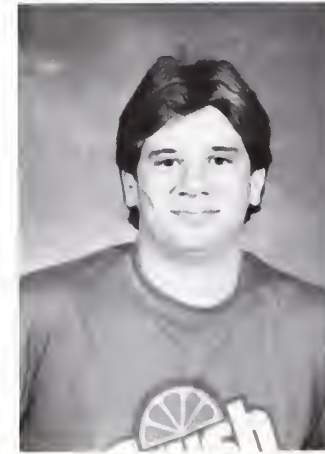
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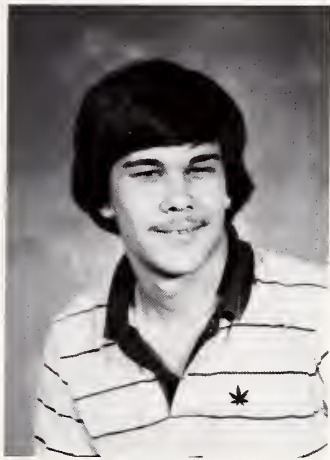
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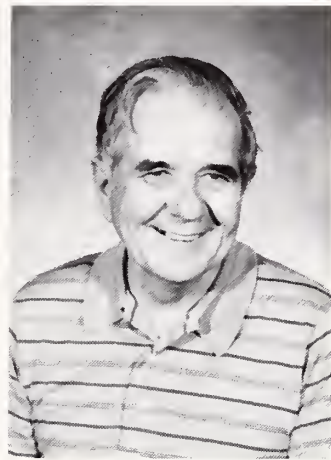
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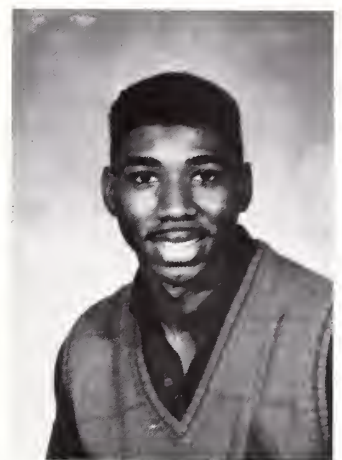
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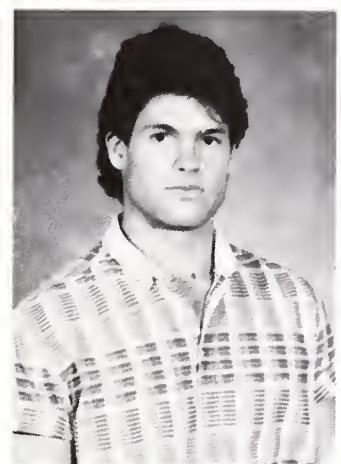
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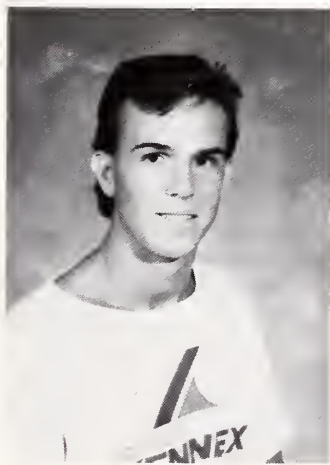
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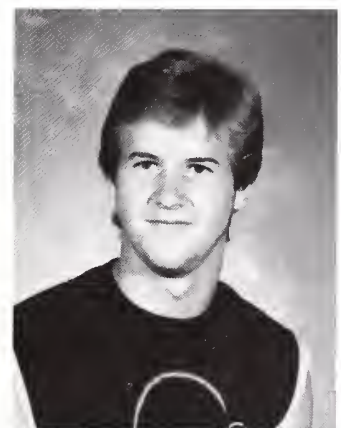
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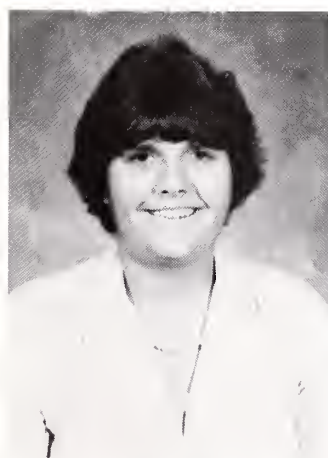
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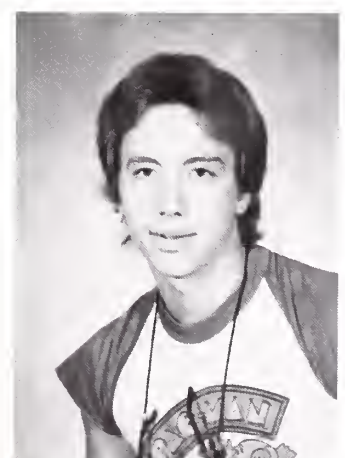
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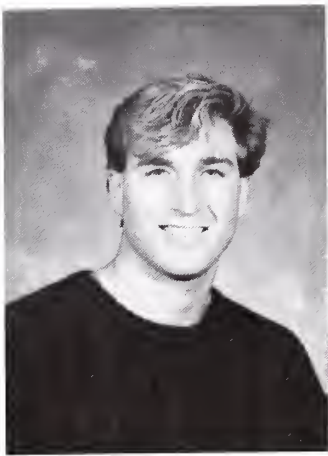
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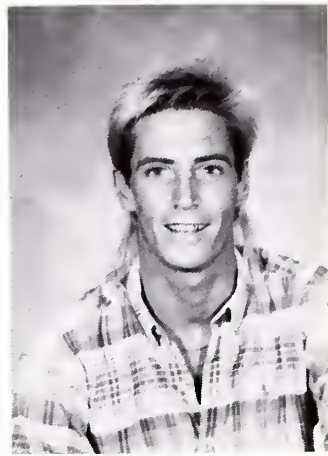
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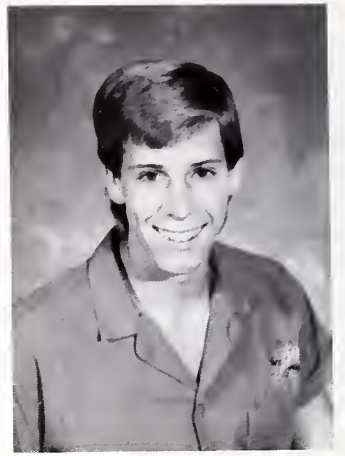
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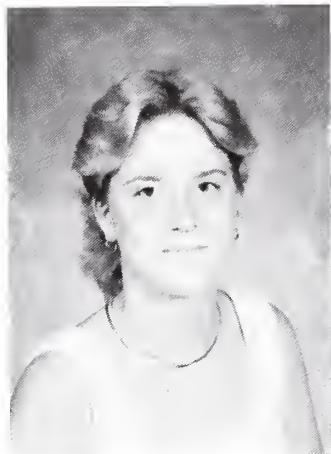
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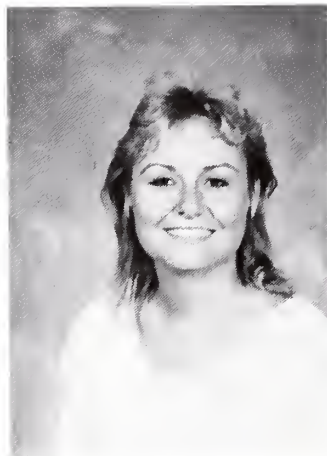
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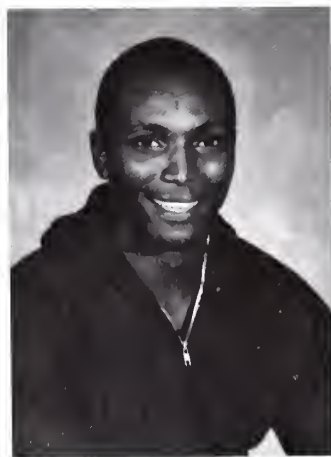
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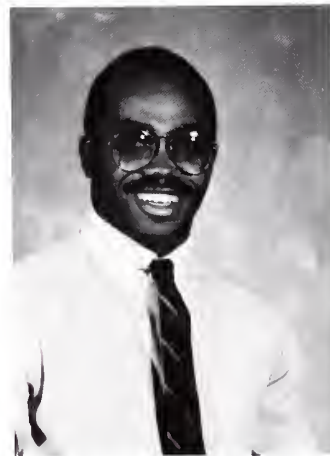
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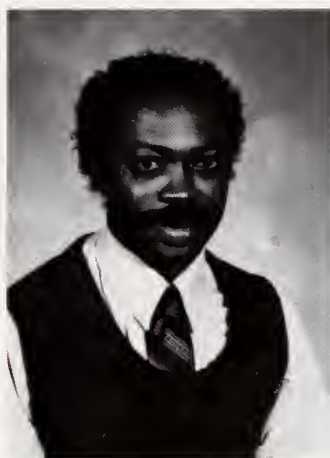
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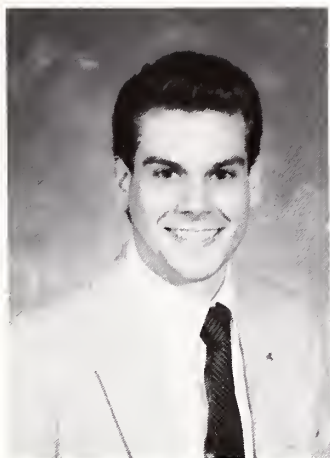
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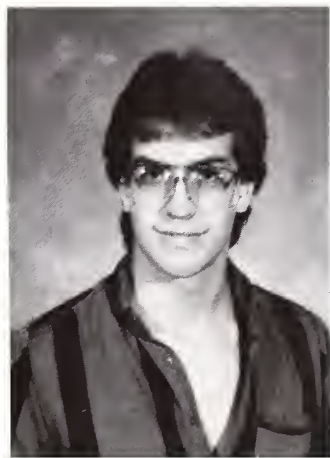
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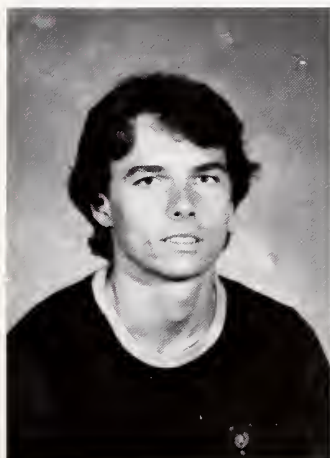
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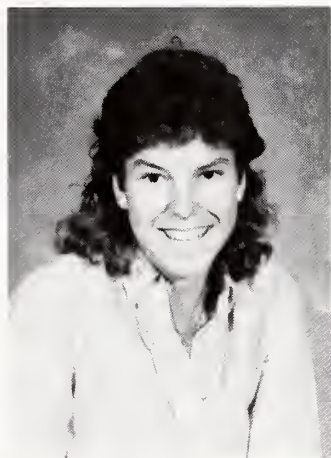
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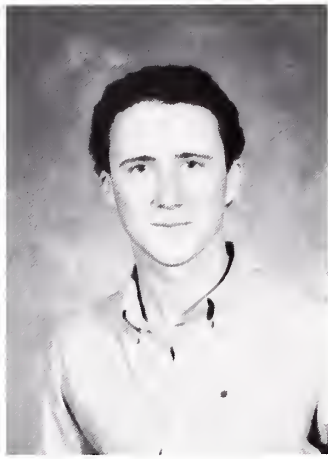


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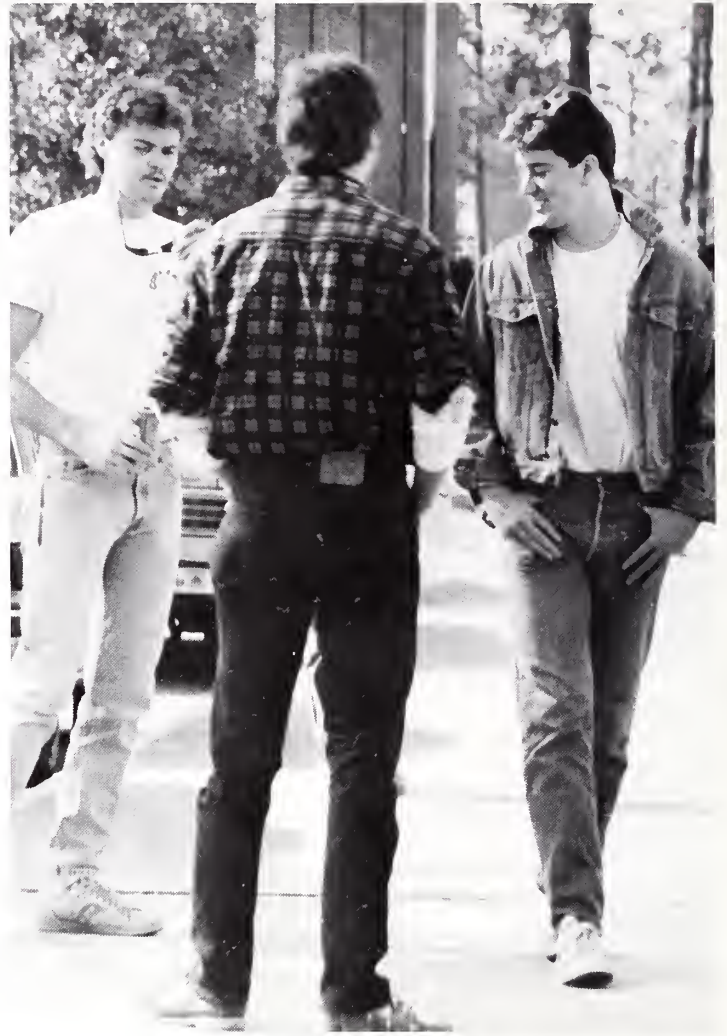




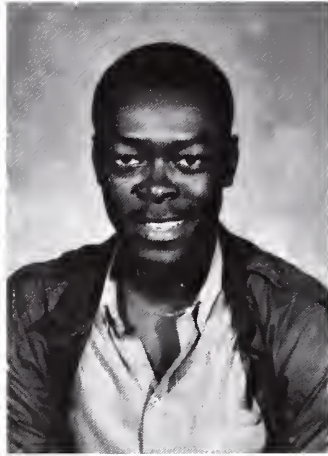
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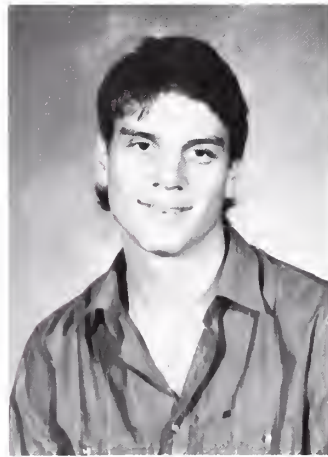
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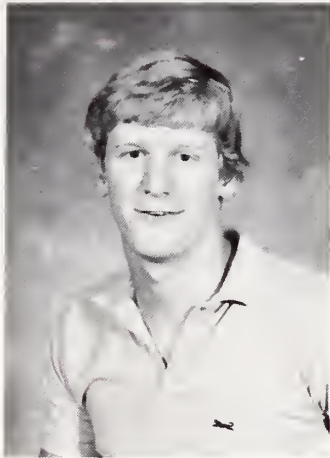
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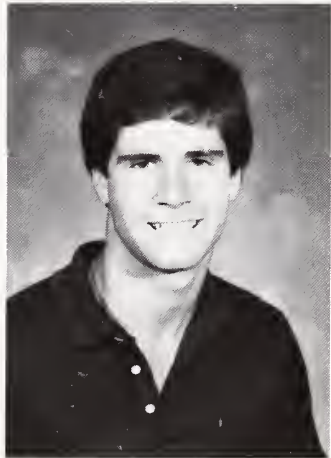
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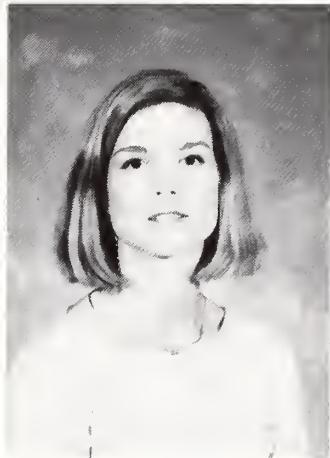
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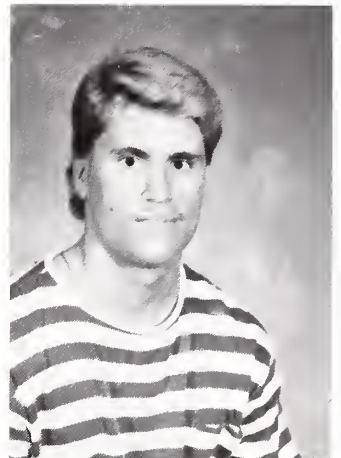
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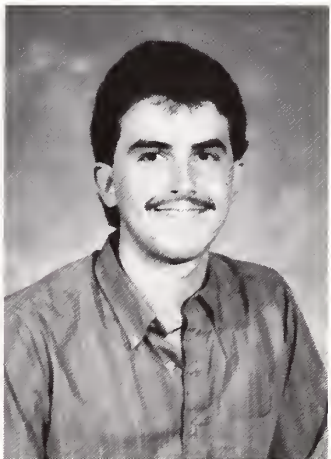
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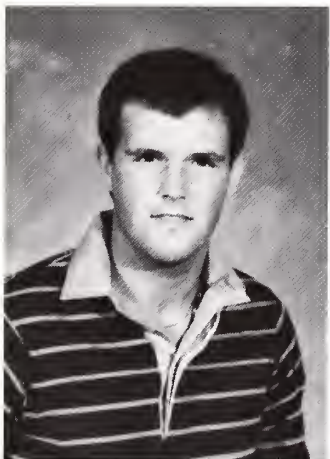
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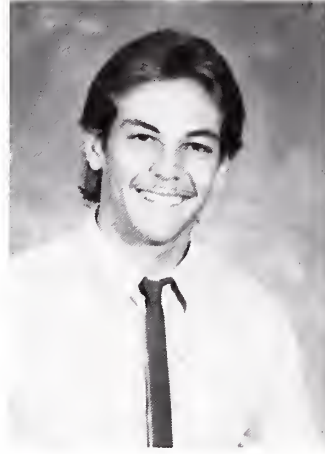
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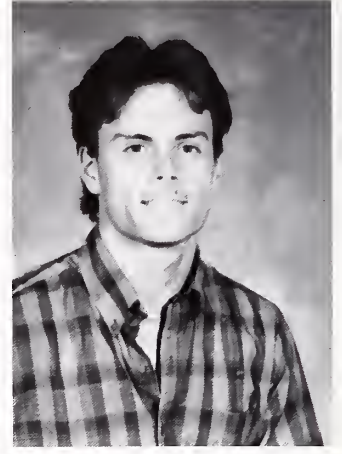
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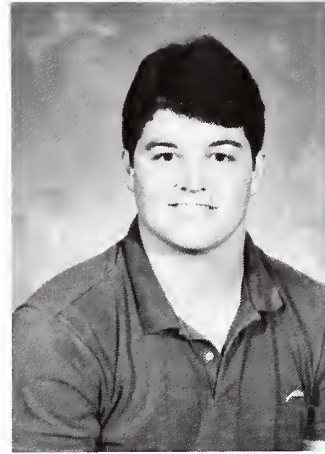
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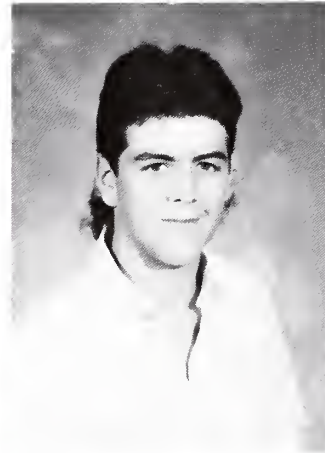
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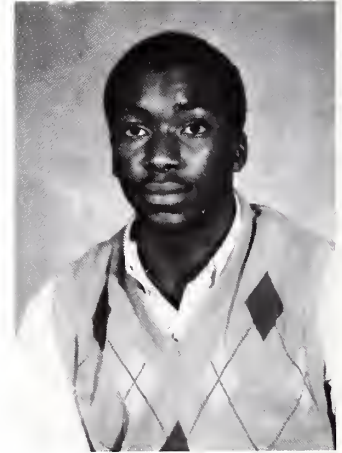
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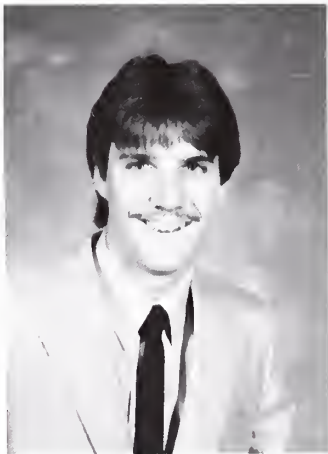
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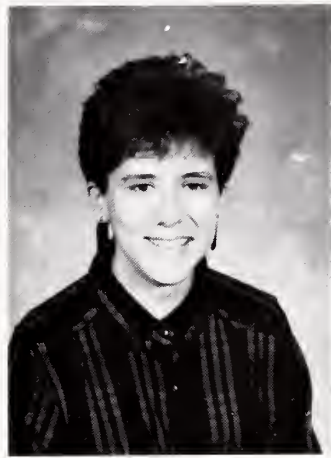
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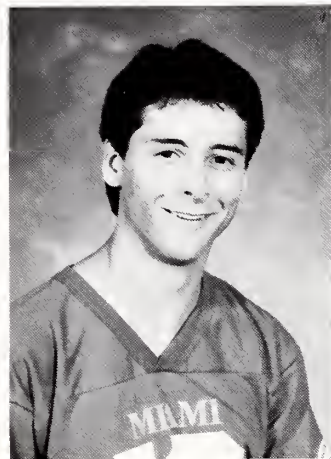
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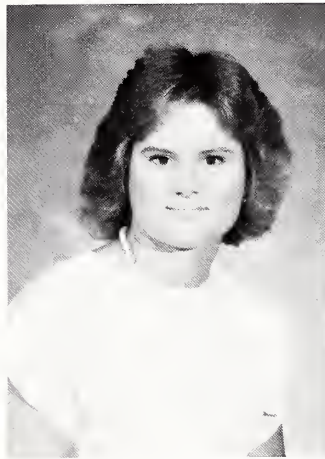
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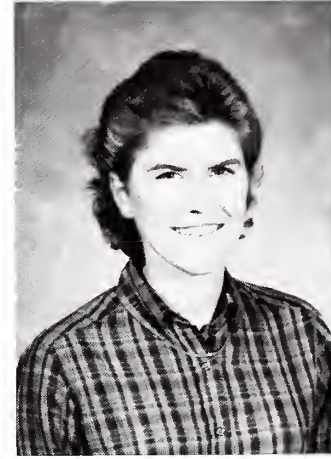
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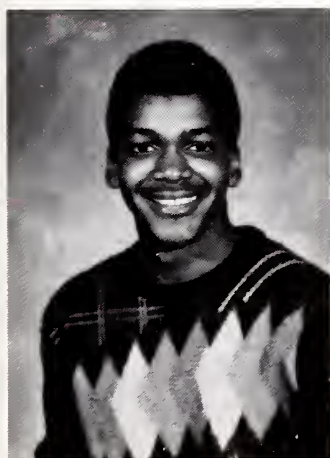
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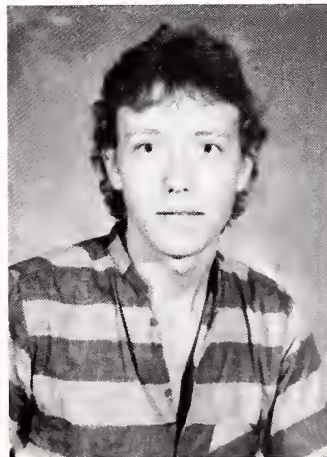
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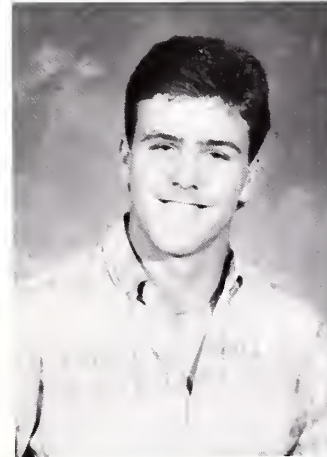
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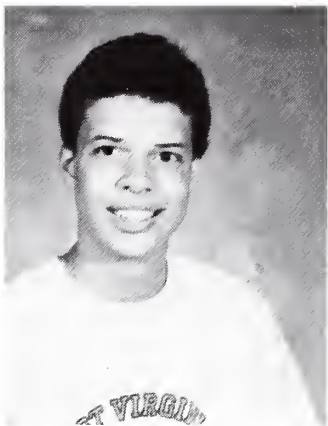
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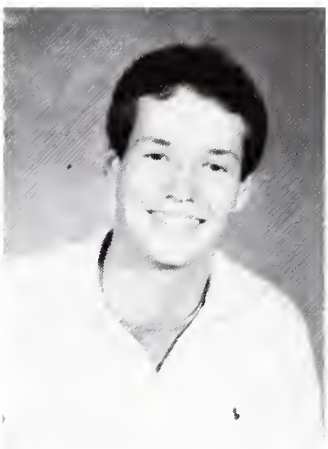
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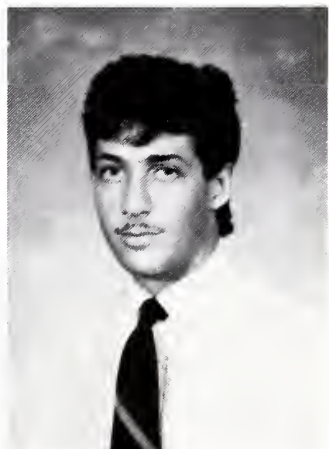
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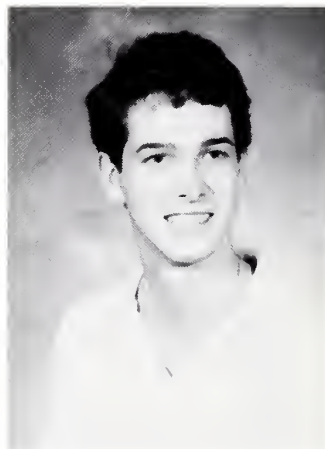
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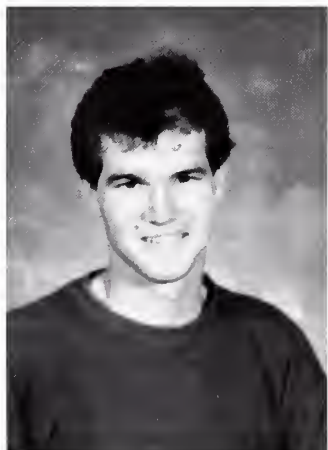
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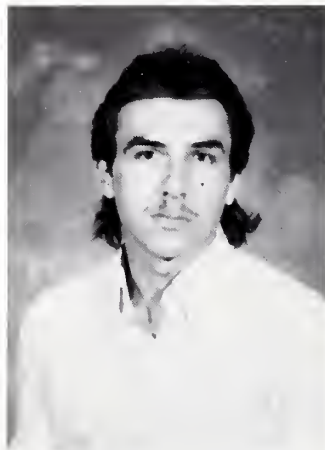
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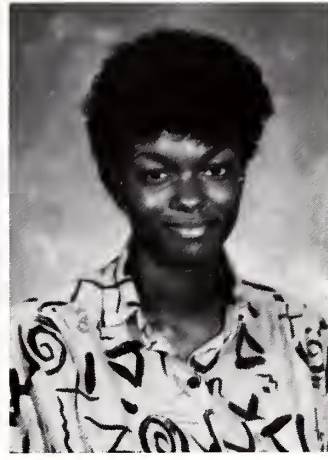
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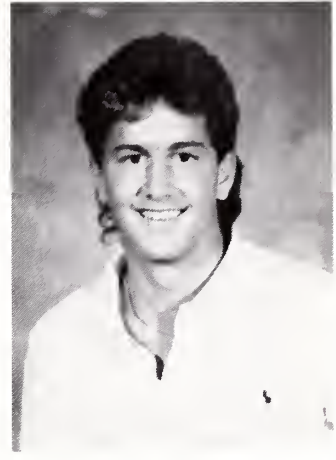
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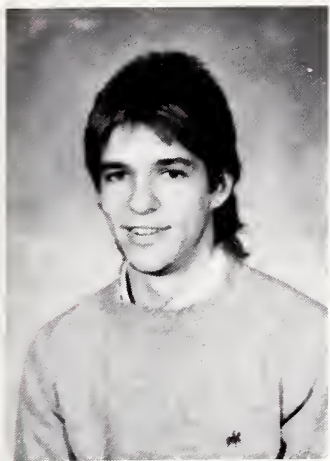
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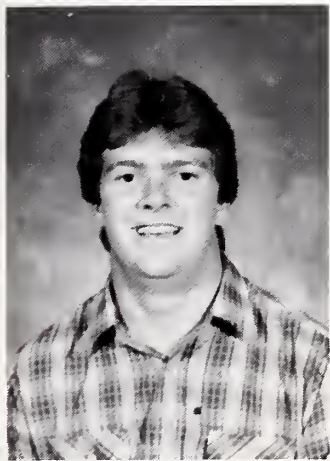
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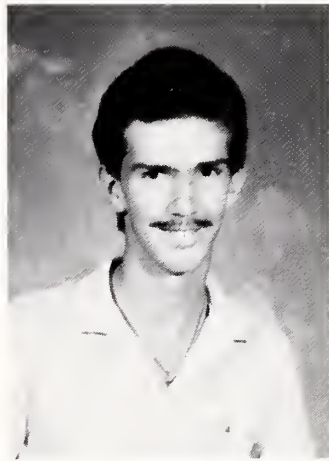
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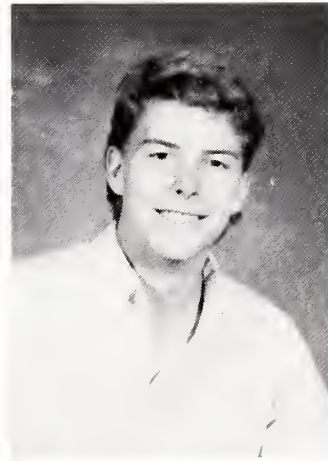
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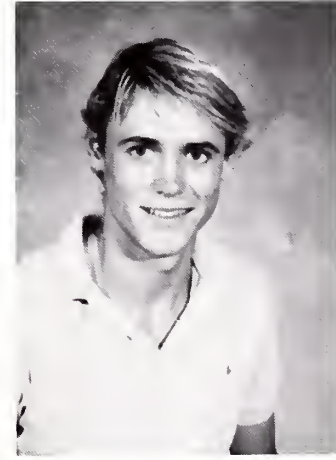
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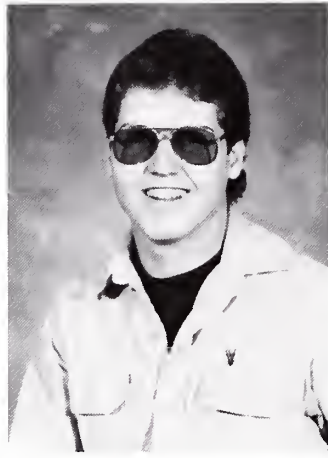
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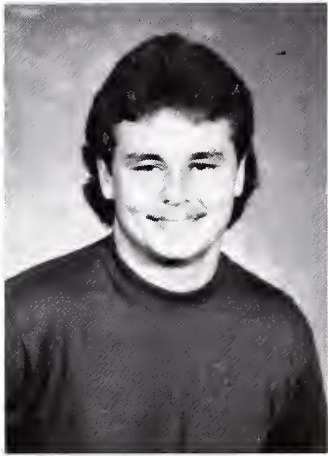
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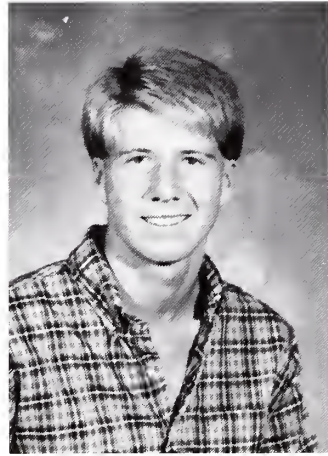
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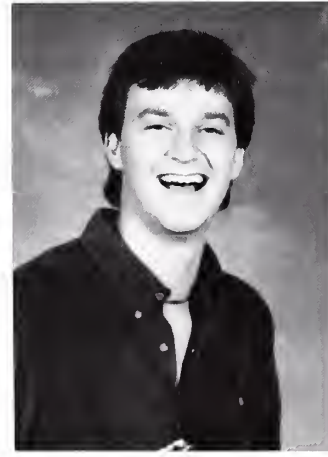
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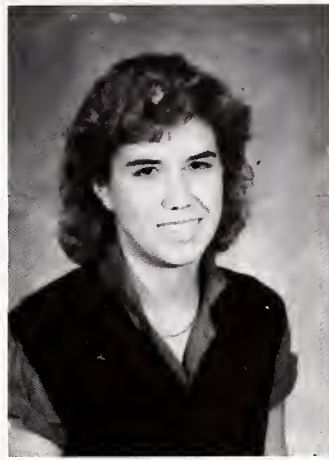
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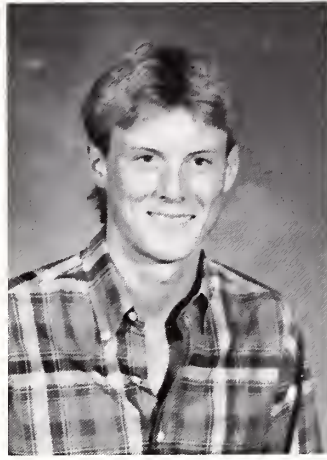
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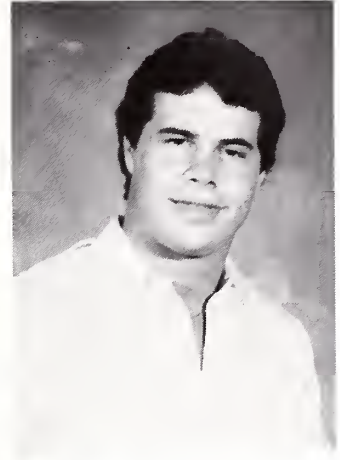
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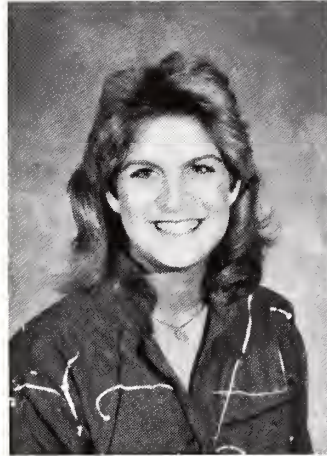
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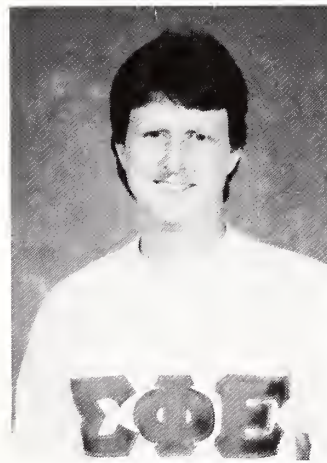
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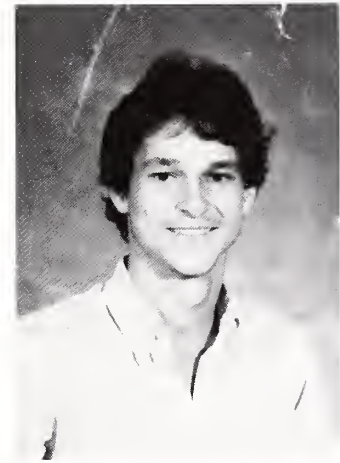
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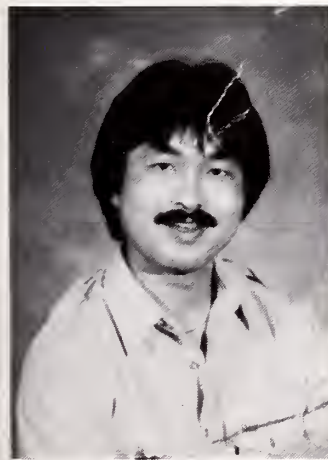
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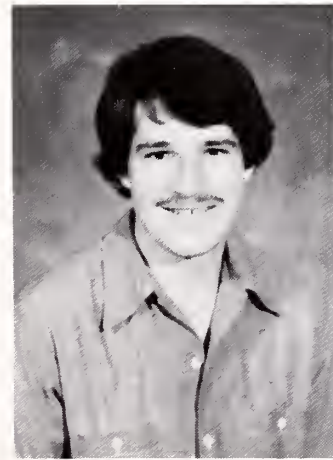
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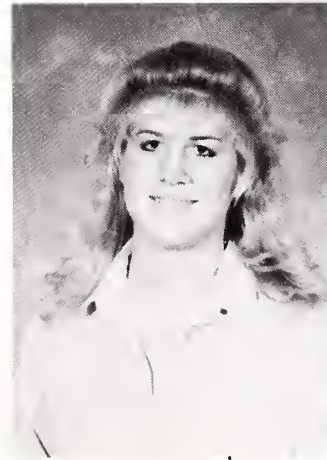
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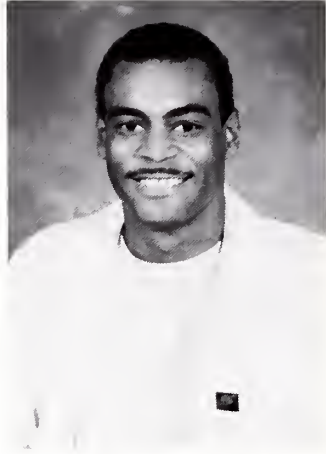
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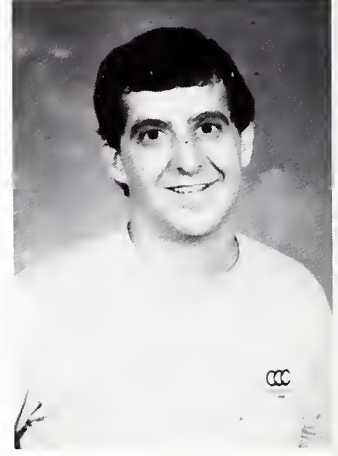
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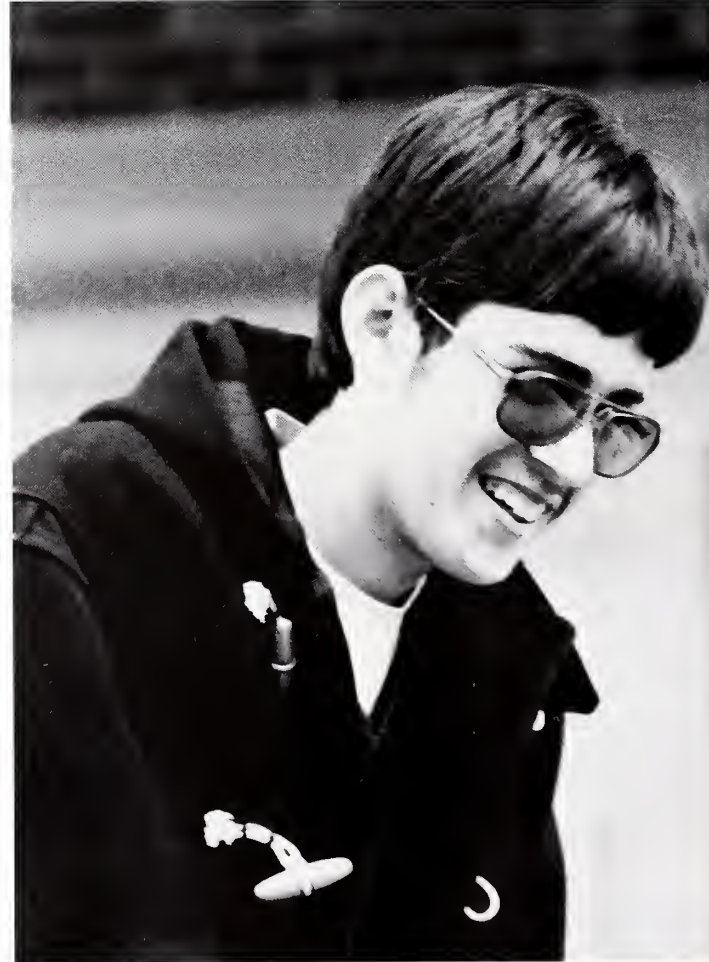
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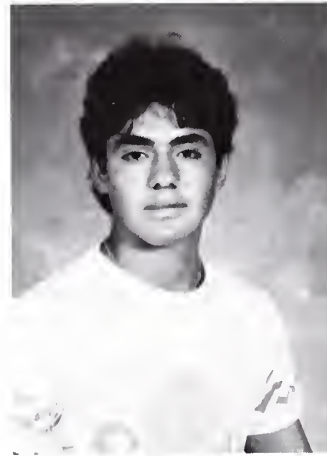
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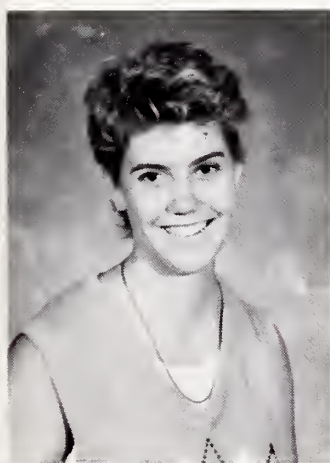
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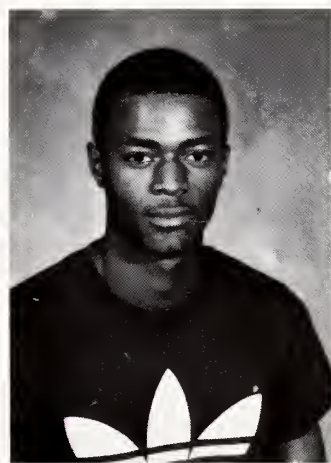
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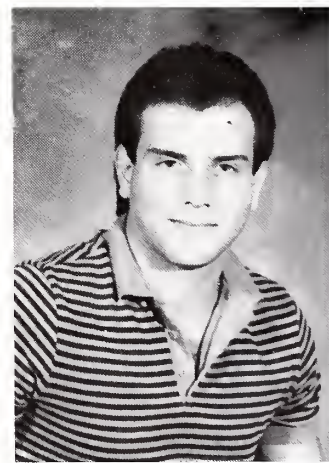
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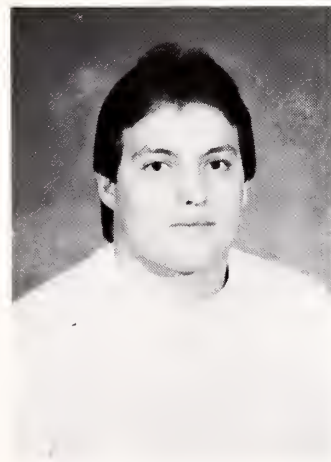
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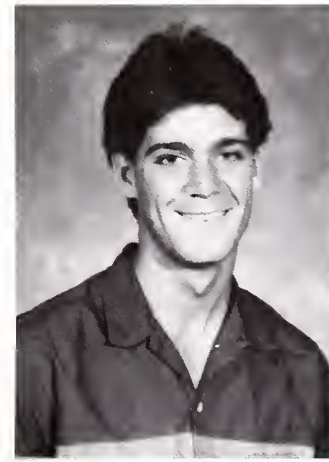
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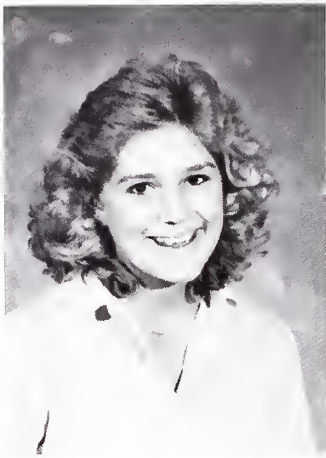
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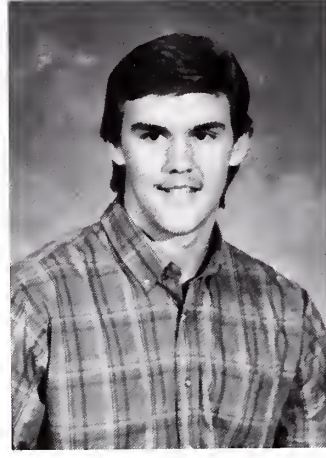
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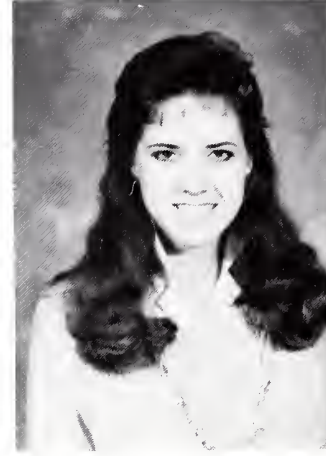
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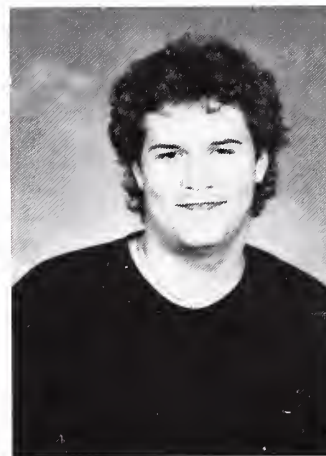
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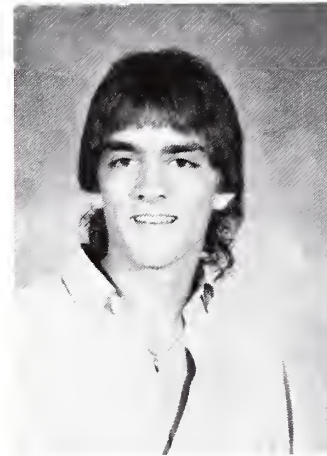
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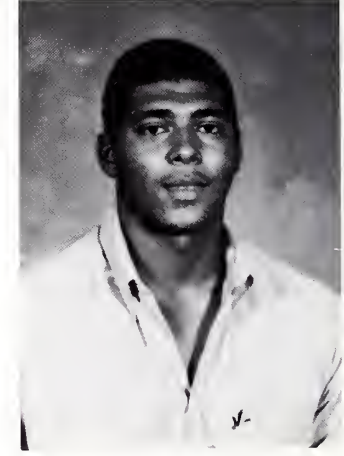
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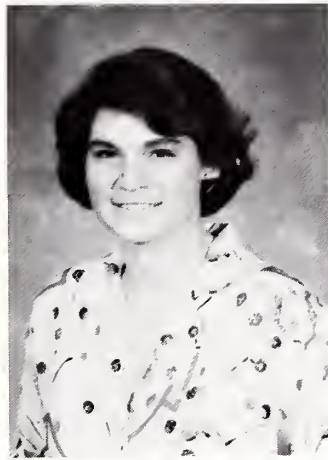
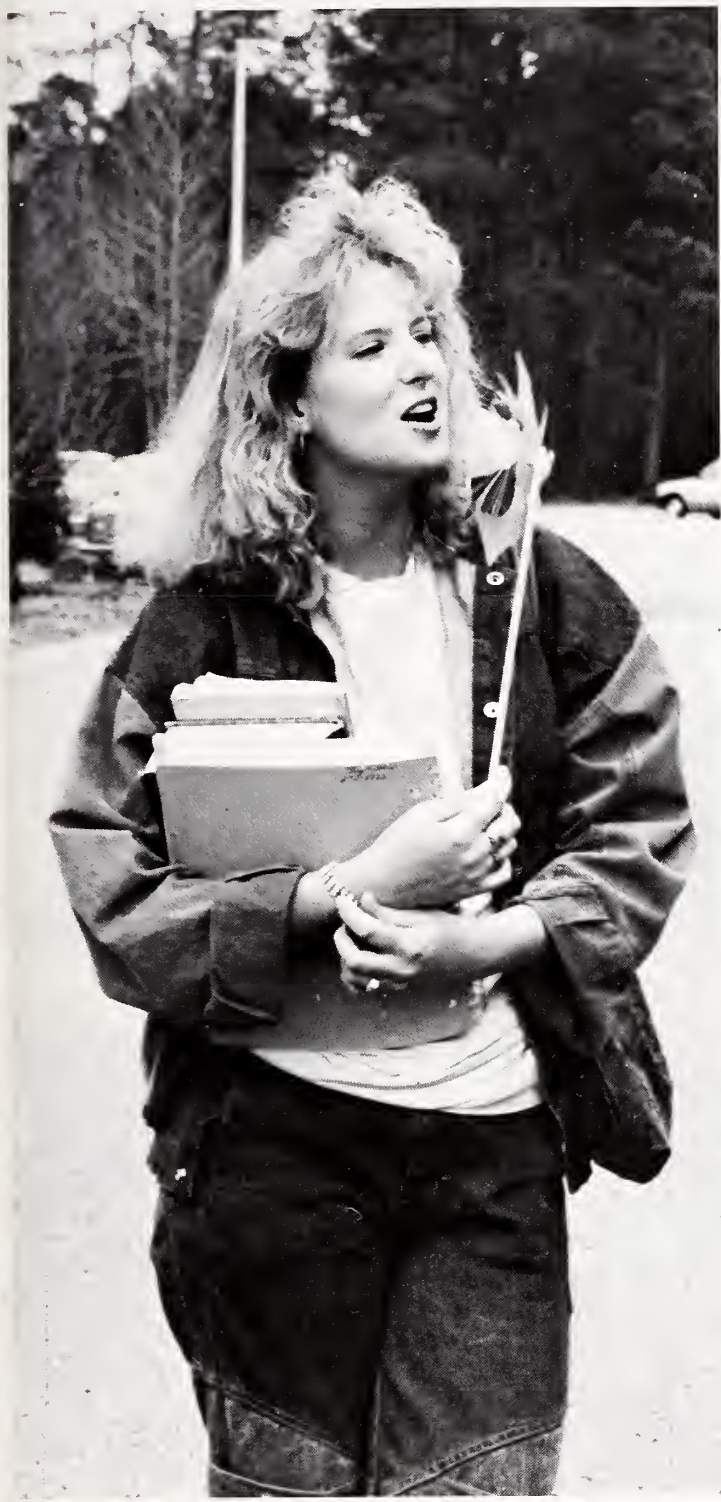
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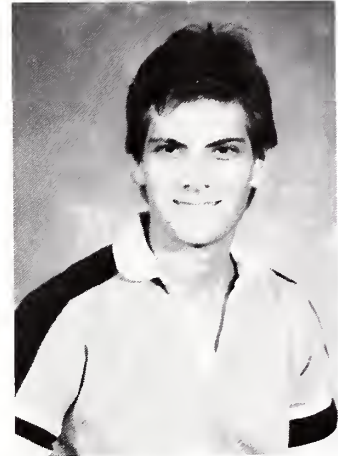
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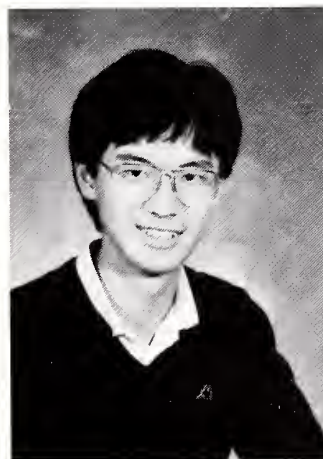
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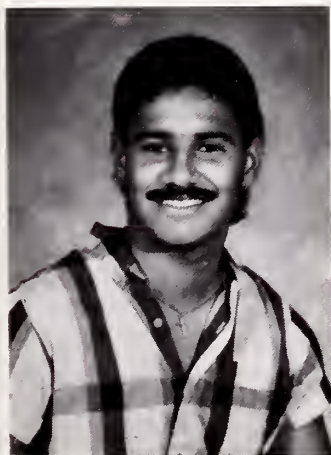
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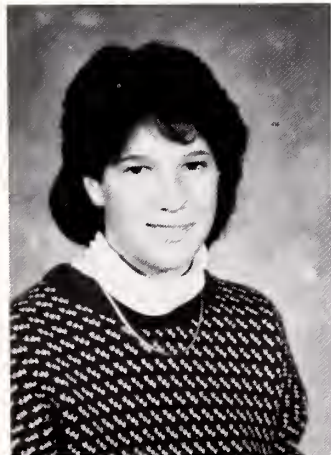
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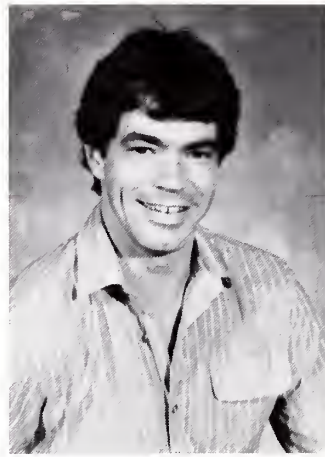
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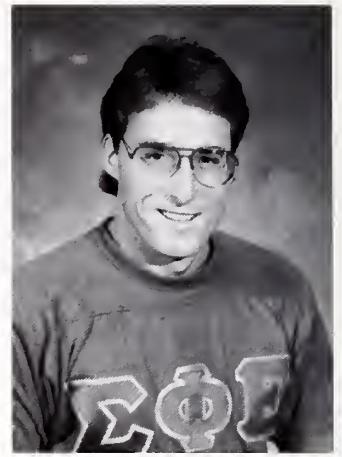
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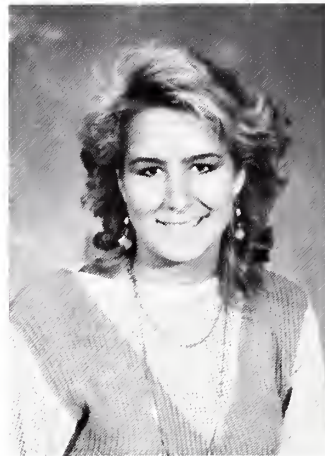
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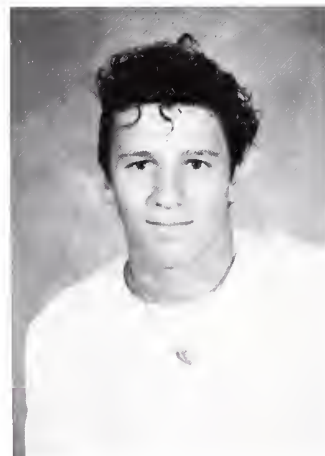
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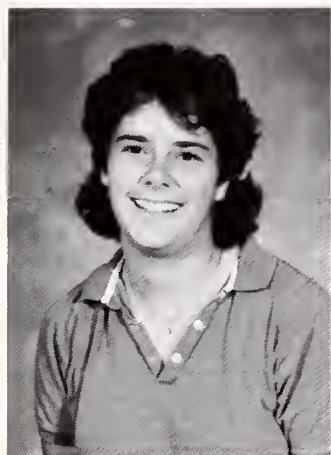
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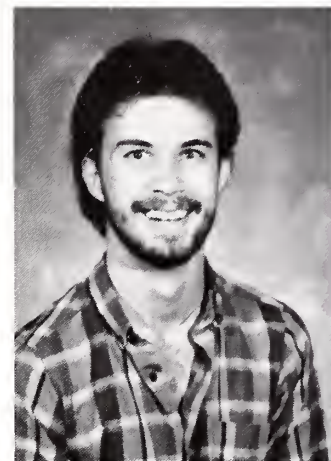
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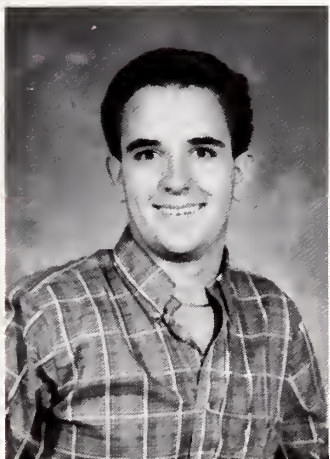
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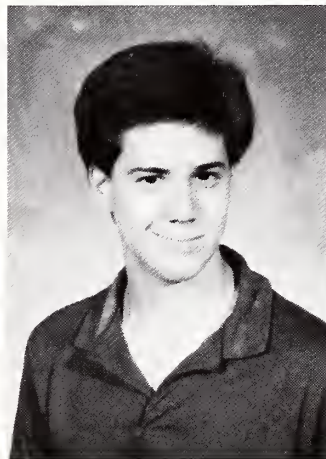
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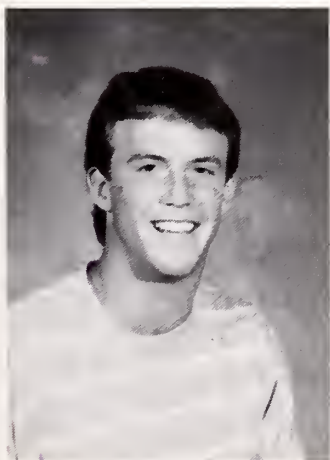
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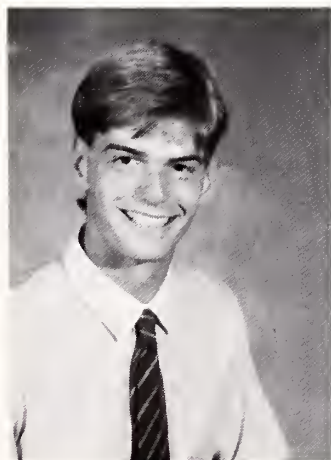
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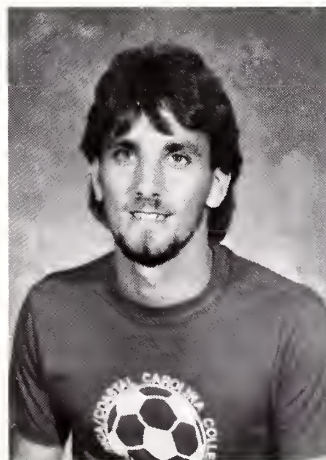
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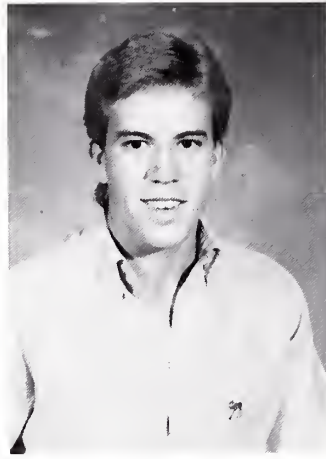
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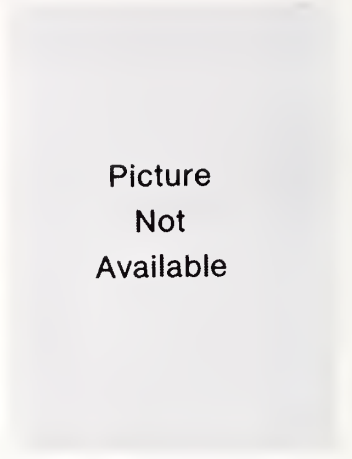
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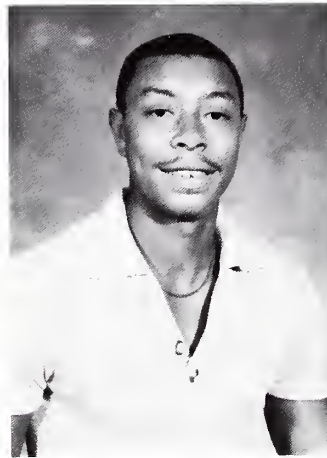


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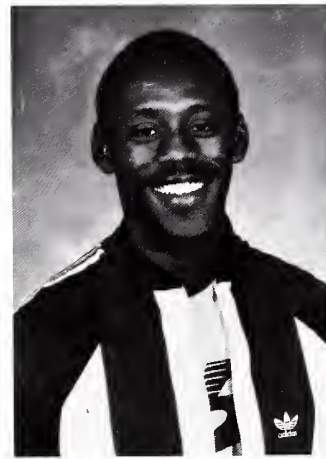
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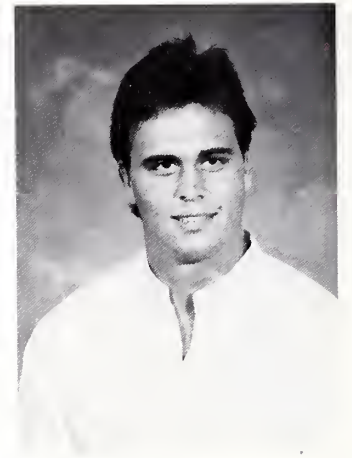
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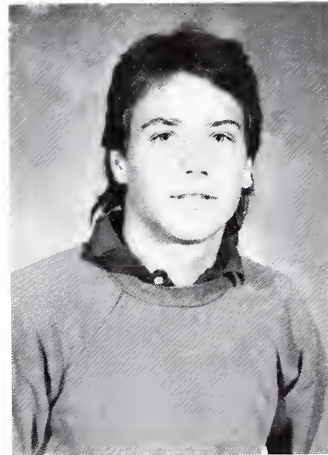
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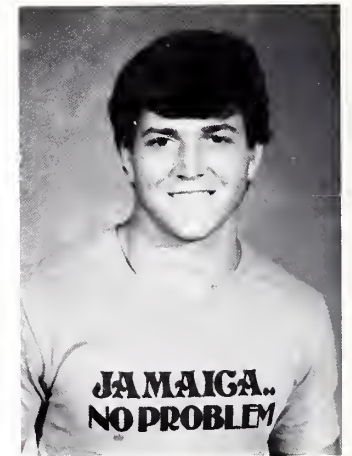
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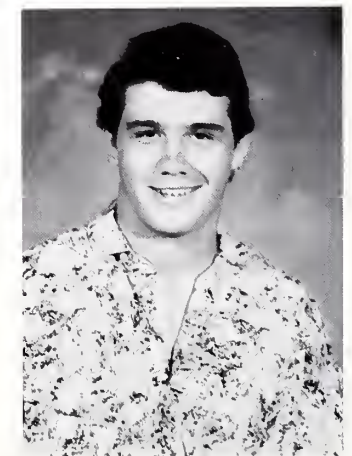
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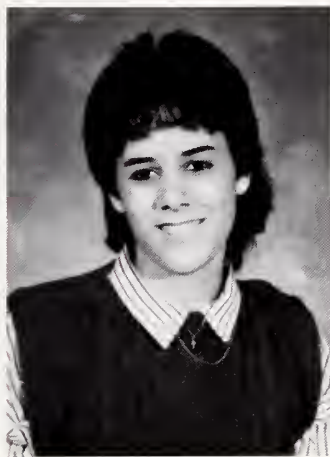
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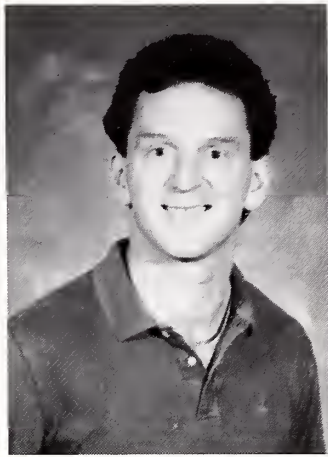
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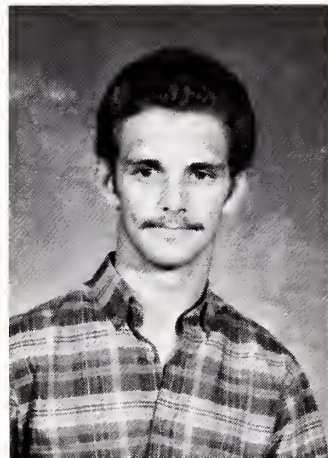
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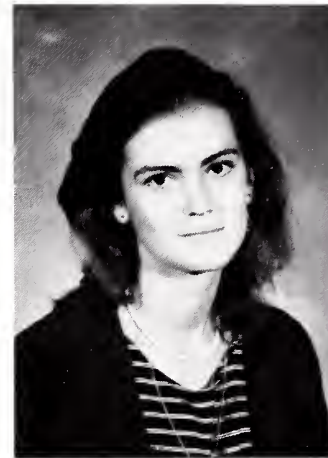
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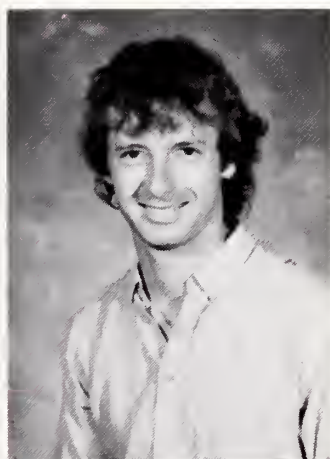
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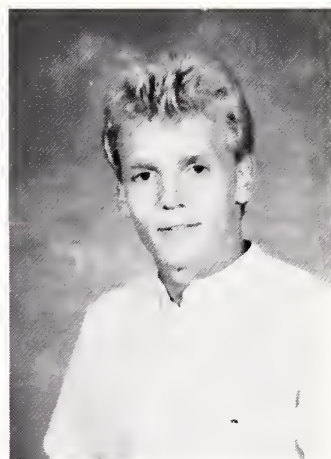
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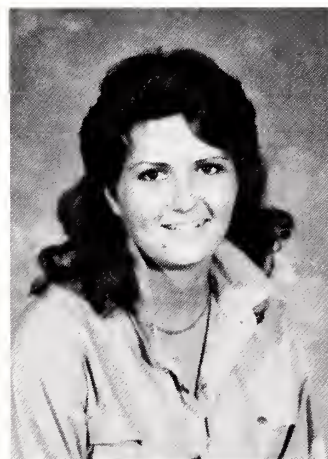
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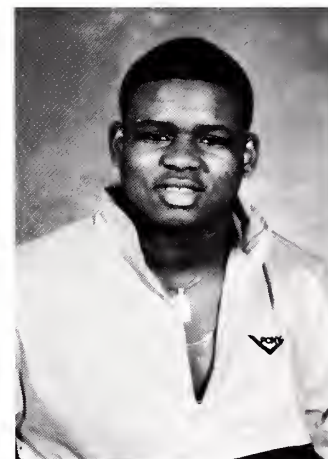
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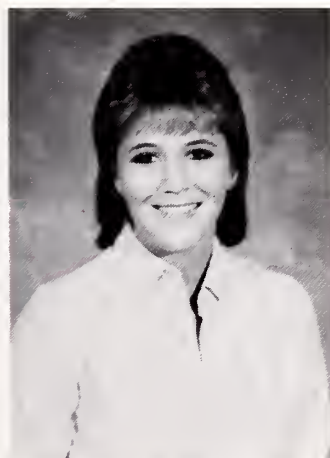
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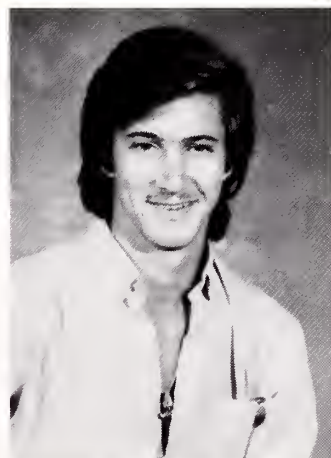
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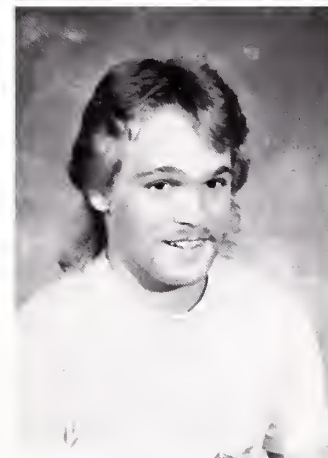
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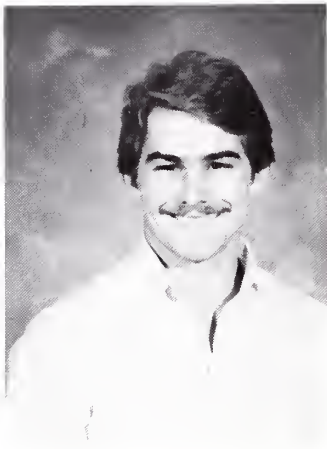
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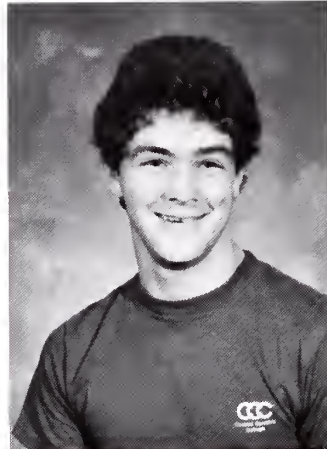
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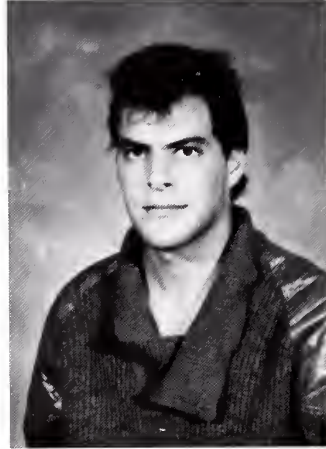
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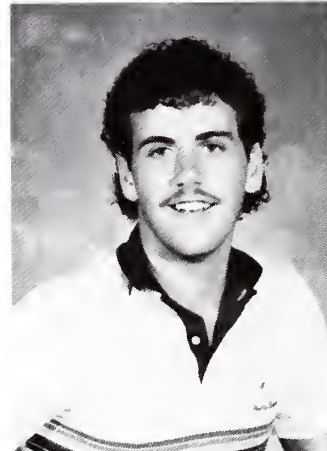
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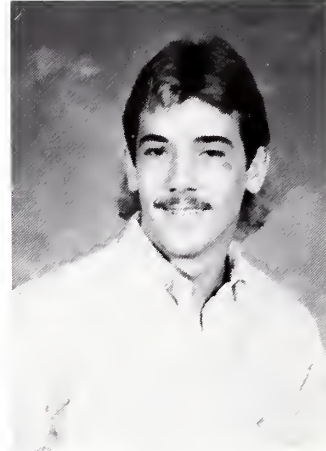
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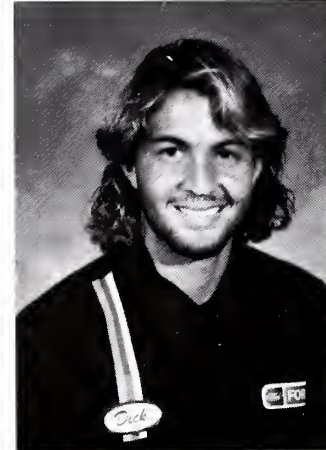
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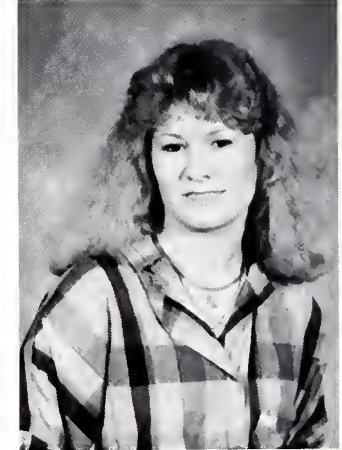
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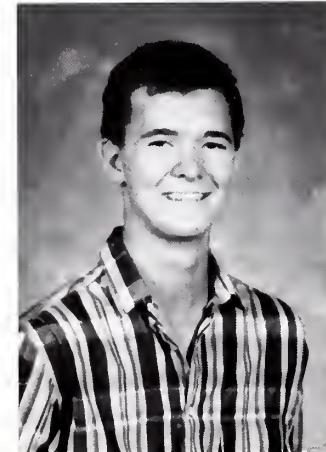
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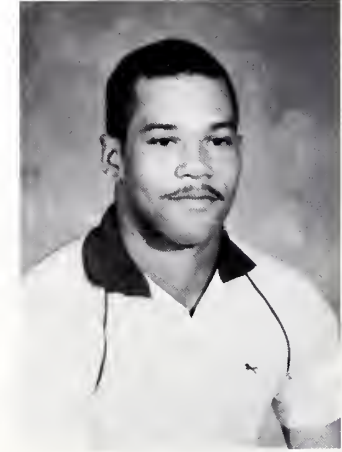
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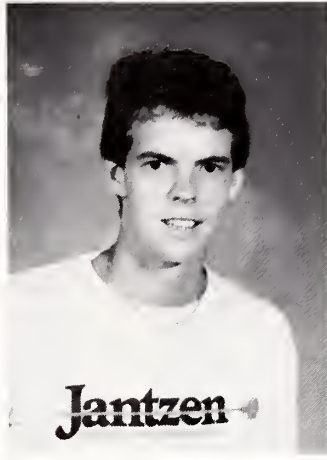
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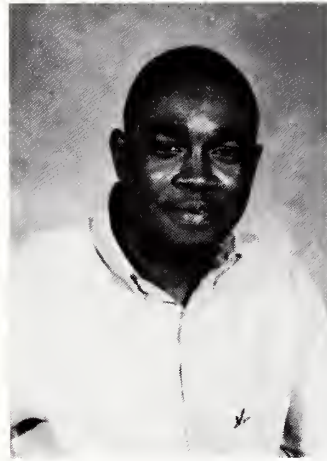
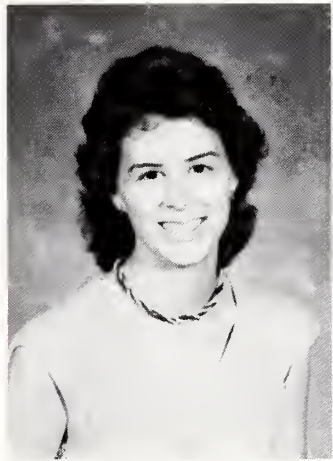


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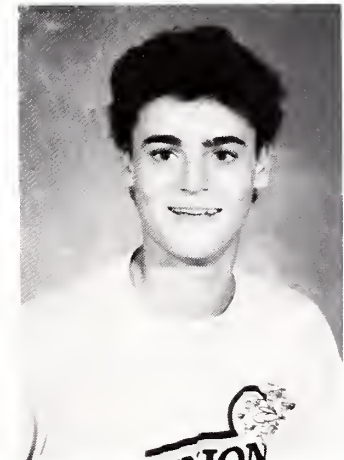
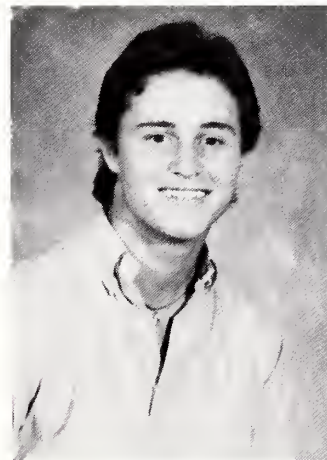
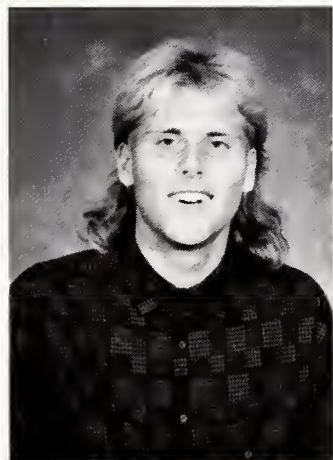
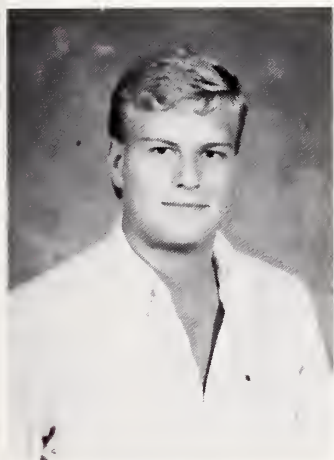


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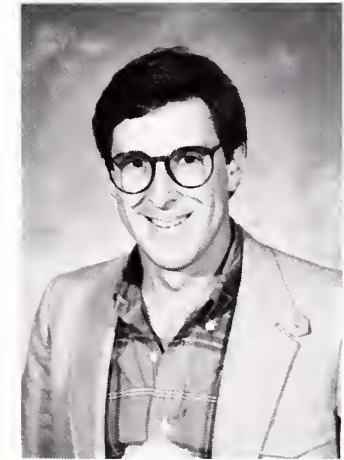
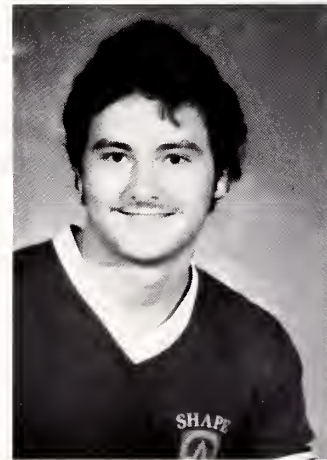


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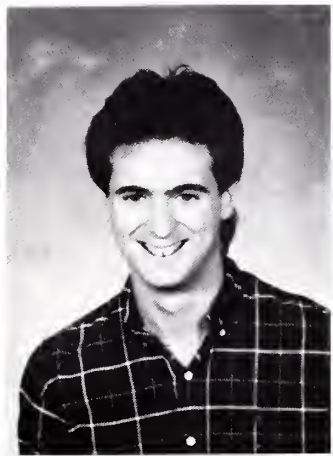
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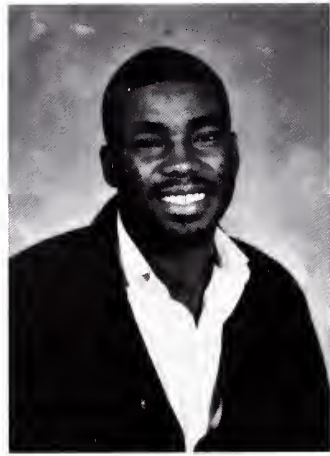
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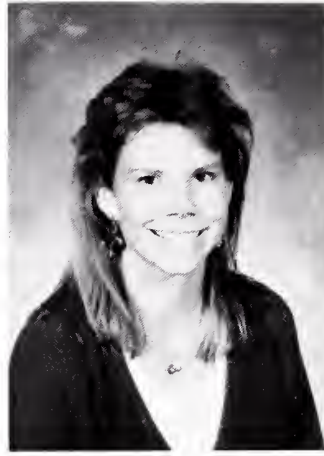
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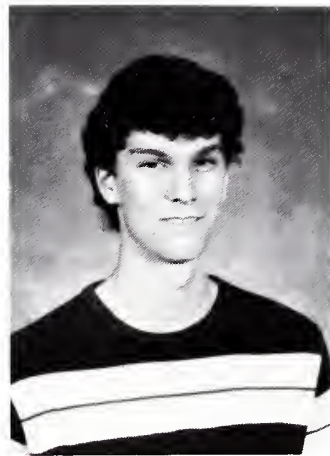
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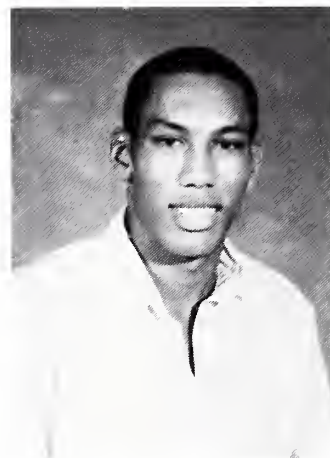
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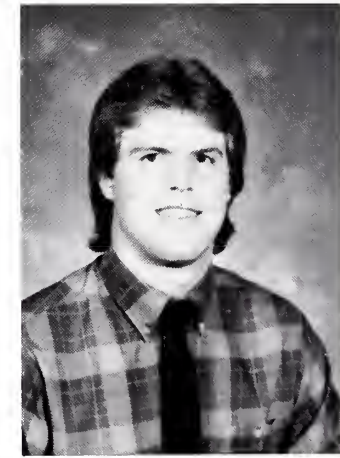
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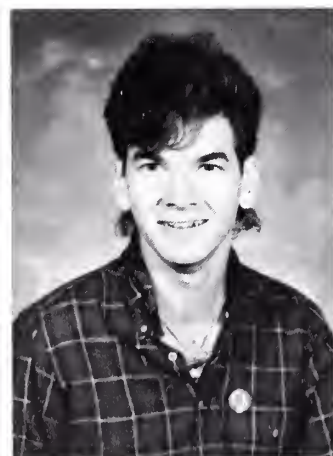
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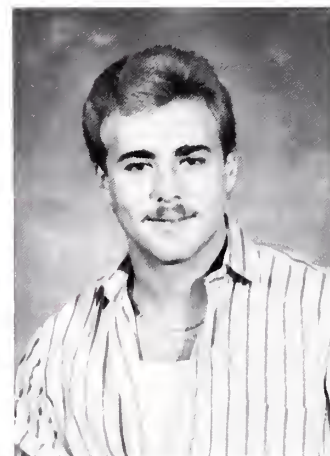
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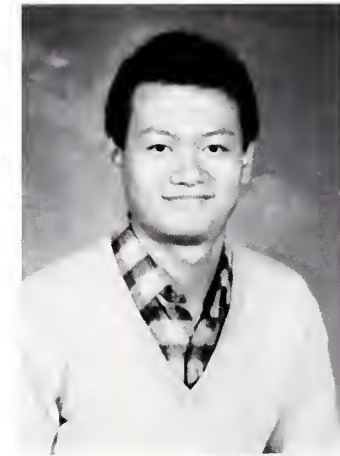
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Elected Officials

1986 Class Officer and Representative elections. Four new officers were elected with an eagerness to "get to work" with their fellow classmates. The newly elected class officers look forward to an exciting 1986 and encourage all students to support the Student Government Association, because without student support the Student Government Association would be helpless.

Coastal Carolina's Fall Semester got off to a new start when the Student Government Association sponsored its 1985-



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Coastal Welcomes Interim Chancellor



In June, 1985, Ronald Eaglin, Ph.D., became Interim Chancellor here at Coastal Carolina College. Dr. Eaglin was previously Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of South Carolina — Spartanburg. He has been formerly employed by the University of Nebraska, the University of Utah, and Southern Illinois University. Dr. Eaglin is an active fund raiser; he has developed the best record of securing federal grants within USC campuses. Dr. Eaglin has been involved in the University system for twelve years. One of twelve authors of a forthcoming book on student retention, Dr. Eaglin has also had two articles published by education journals.

A strong family man, Dr. Eaglin has been married for twenty-three years and has four children. His wife, Bonnie, is a self-employed interior decorator.

Dr. Eaglin feels that he definitely made the right decision in coming to this area. He believes that this area possesses tremendous opportunity and optimism, and that it has three main assets: the ocean, the people, and Coastal Carolina College.

Coastal Carolina College, according to Dr. Eaglin, is intimately involved in the growth of Horry County. Coastal grew 10.4% last year, and will continue to grow and become more diversified. Dr. Eaglin hopes that CCC will be able to offer a wider range of curricula to a larger group of people in the near future.

Dr. Eaglin's philosophy is XXXXXX: "You get out of life what you put in it." He calls himself "proactive" and feels that students shape their educational experience, and his job is to provide the best faculty, quality resources, and an excellent environment and atmosphere in which a student's educational experience can occur.

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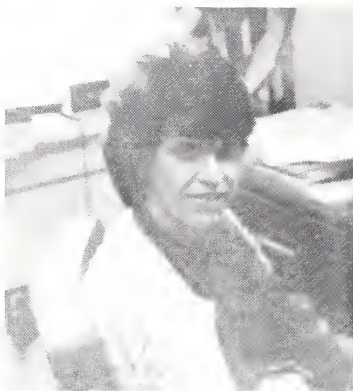
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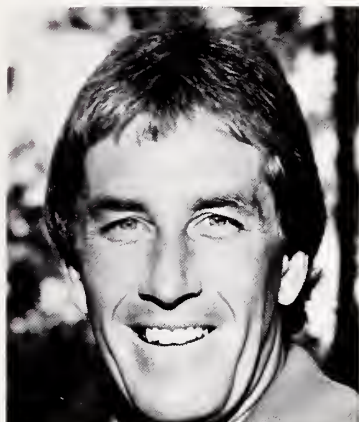
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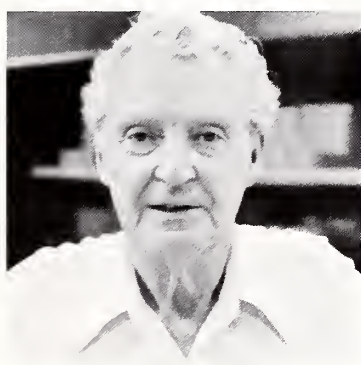
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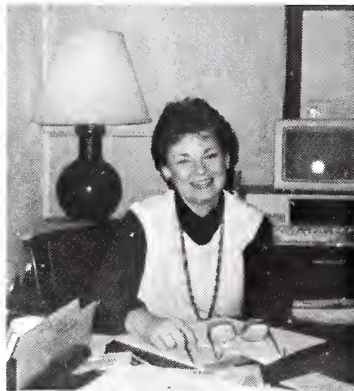
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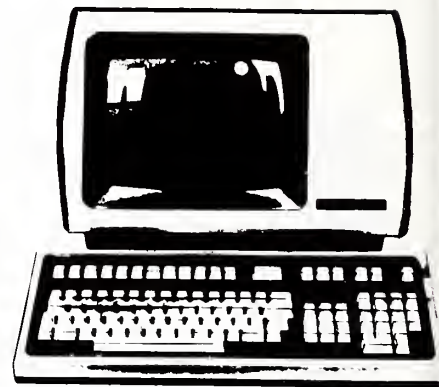
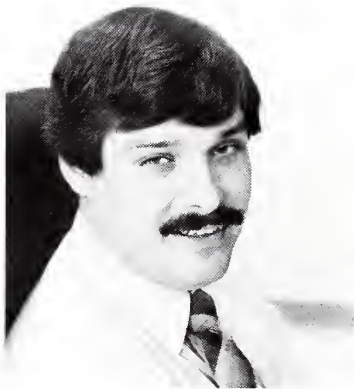


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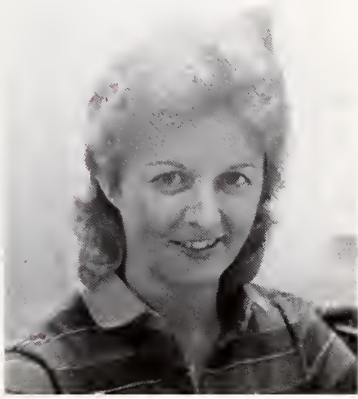


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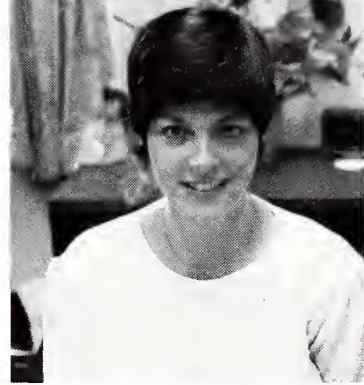
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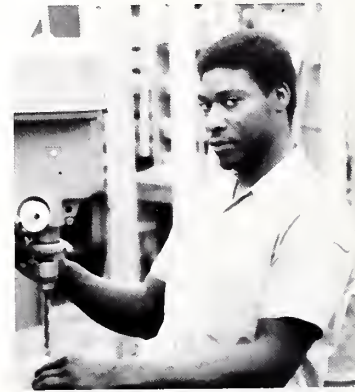


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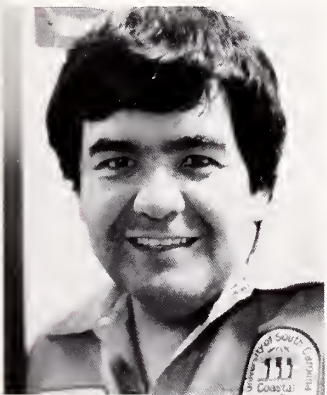
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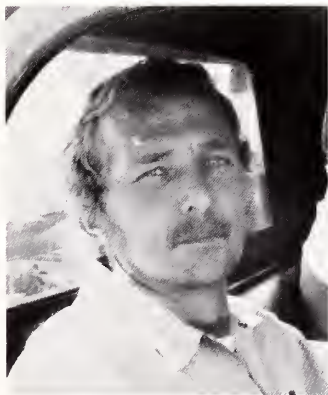
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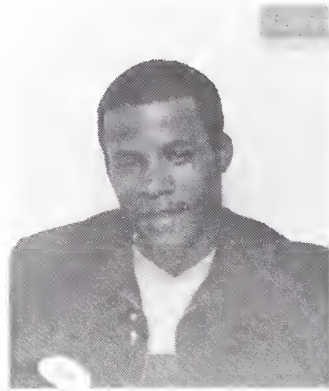


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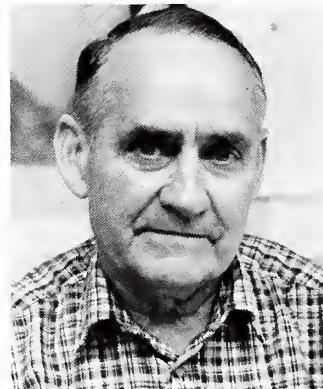
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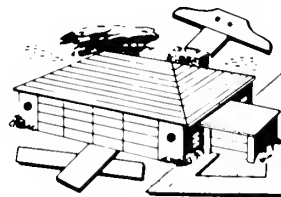
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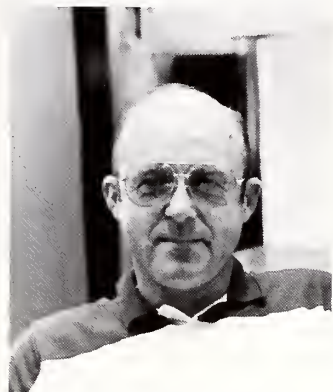


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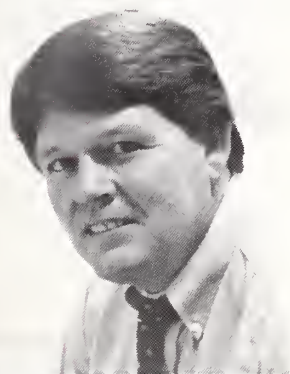


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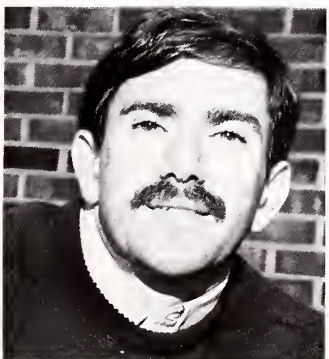
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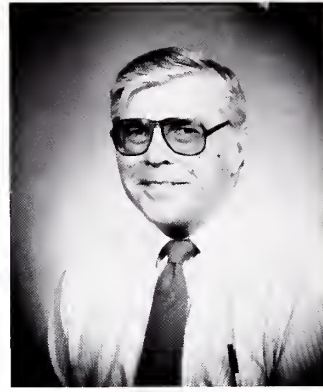
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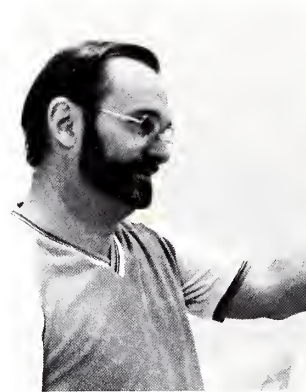
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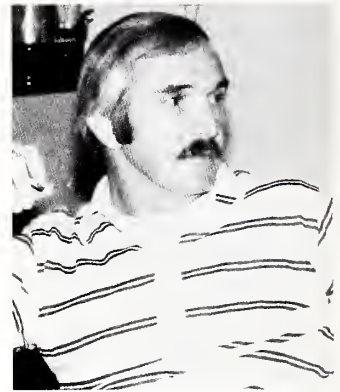
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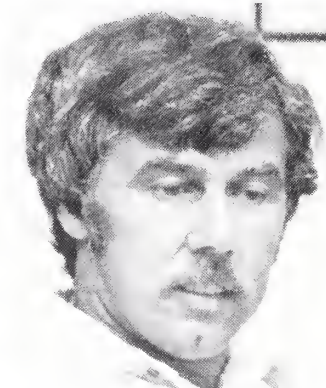
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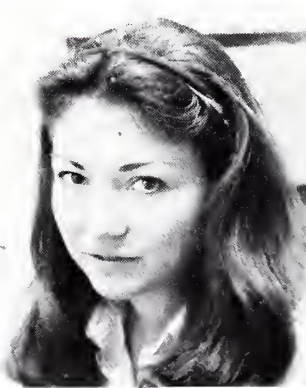
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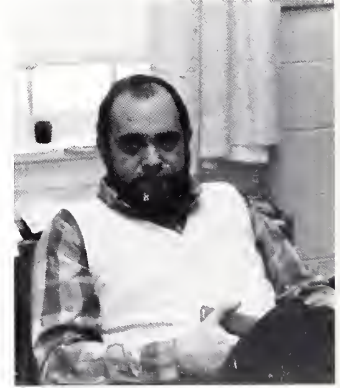
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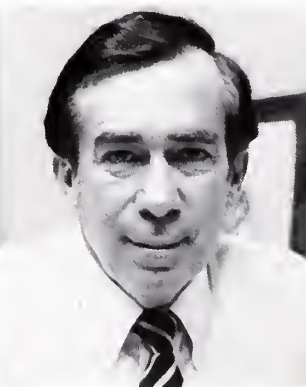
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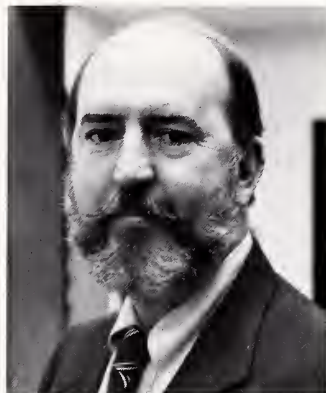
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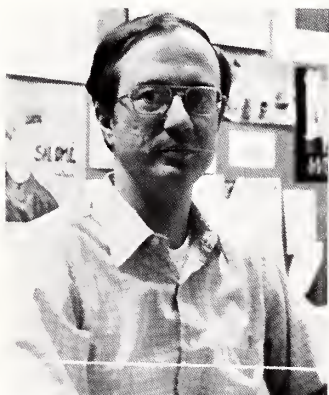
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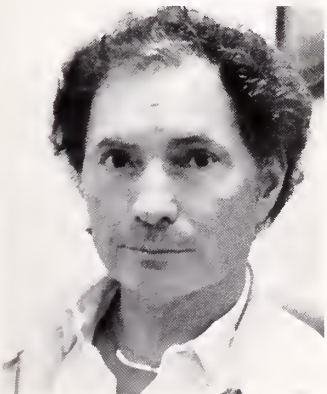
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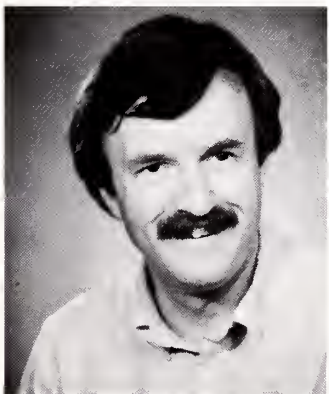
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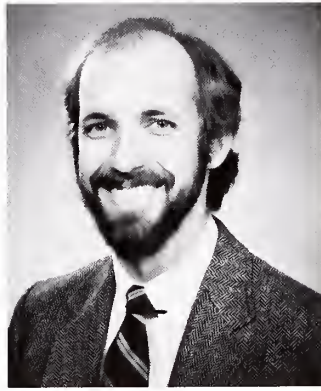
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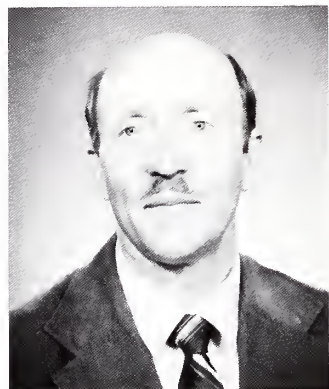
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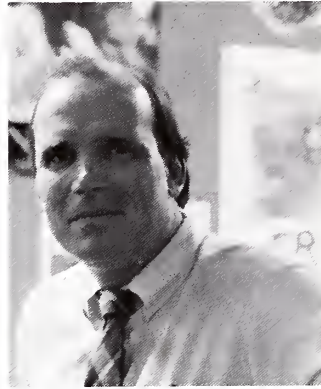
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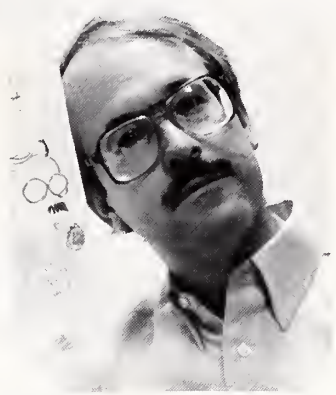
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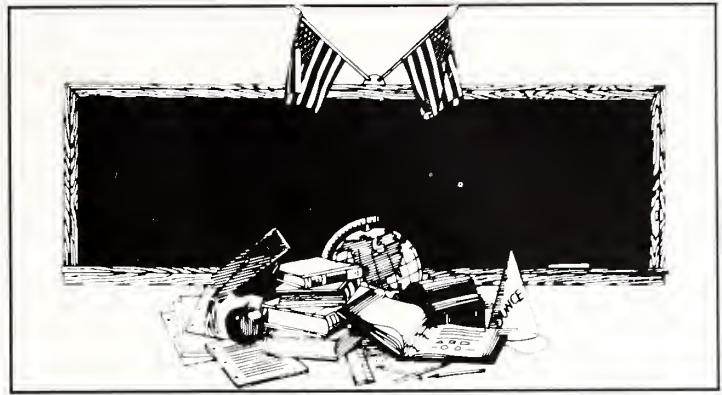
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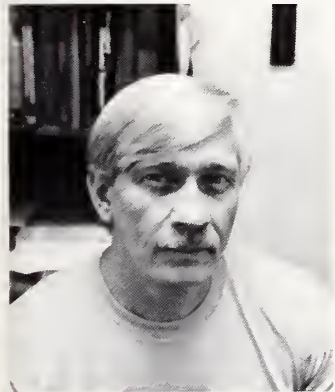
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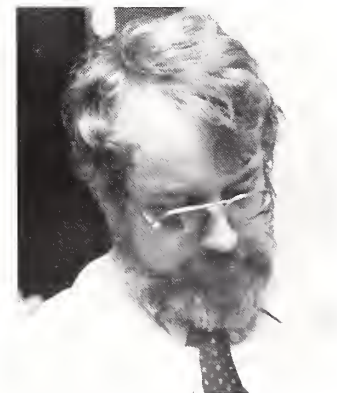
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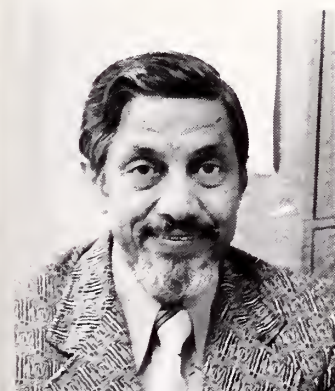
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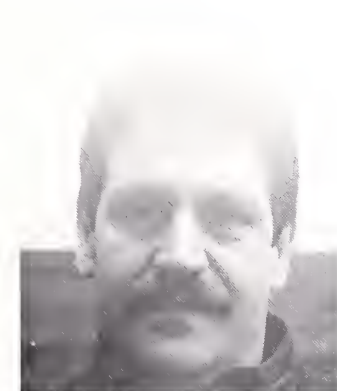
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After attending primary and secondary schools in Buffalo, New York, Dr. Richard Collin went on to Catholic Seminary (1956-58), then later left to attend undergraduate college in Buffalo, graduating in 1952. He then went to Harvard (1962-67). He received his Doctorate from Oxford. As an Army Captain, Dr. Collin worked as an intelligence analyst in the Pentagon. When asked to describe his time as an intelligence officer, He stated: "Intelligence is 99% boredom and 1% sheer terror; there are no James Bond adventures with Russian spies running around small dark allies — it is basically observation and briefings." Dr. Collin has come to Coastal because of its small size, where he is able to know his colleagues and his students well. Following is an interview conducted by Ann Lansberg, a brave staff member.



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Dr. Collin Speaks Candidly About His Colorful Past

At the beginning of Dr. Collin's interview he wasted no time in setting conversation limits with this statement, "I'll talk about anything except Volkswagens, camels, Danish women, and Buenos Aires." When asked, "What's wrong with Buenos Aires?" he replied, "Will it never cease? One little mistake, one tiny little error of judgement, a moment of boyish enthusiasm, and people persecute you forever. Listen, it wasn't easy keeping it out of the papers, and we returned the camel, so I have nothing more to say on the subject." I think we're on to something! A: "Sorry, ah, perhaps you could tell us something about your early education?" A: "Yes, I attended elementary schools in Buffalo where I was routinely beaten by nuns, before going to be thrashed by Christian Brothers in high school. After more rough treatment by the Jesuits at my undergraduate college, Canisius, I escaped to Harvard." Q: "What effect did this have on you?" A: "I liked Harvard primarily because nobody hit me. In fact, I'd have stayed there forever had it not been for the U.S. Army, who invited me, in 1965, to stop learning about faraway places and interesting people, and to actually go to some faraway places and meet some interesting people — and shoot them." Q: "What did you learn in the Army?" A: "How to duck. Never to volunteer. How to get 9½ minutes' sleep out of a ten minute break." Q: "I understand that you completed your doctorate at Oxford in England; why did you choose Oxford?" A: "I was rejected by Horry Georgetown Tech." Q: "Are you a family man?" A: "I've had a vast number of families, having set up housekeeping successfully with an opera singer, a Harvard mathematician, a black-power advocate, and several Arab girls who define precise categorization. In fact, once in Copenhagen, I . . . wait a minute, you're a student. We'd better skip that part. The problem is that until I met a certain red-haired English nurse, my status as a family man was always adversely affected by my tendency to leave town early in the morning without leaving a forwarding address." Q: "You feel then that you have found true love at last?" A: "Absolutely. Plus, she has my passport hidden." Q: "I'm told that you have written a number of books." A: "Yes, and I would like to take this opportunity to deny the rumor that nobody bought my last novel. My mother bought a copy. I know, because I personally sold it to her. She later retailed it to my father. That's two sales right there, up fifty percent from my previous book." Q: "To have led such an interesting life, what are you doing in South Carolina?" A: "Hiding! What about you?"

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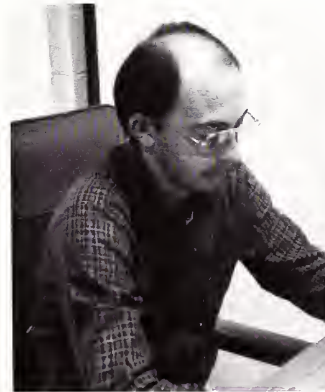
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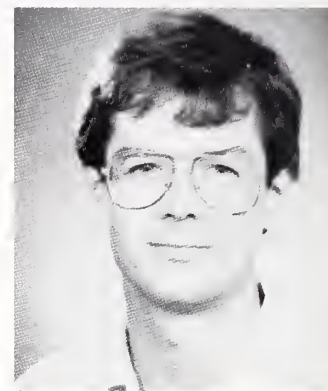
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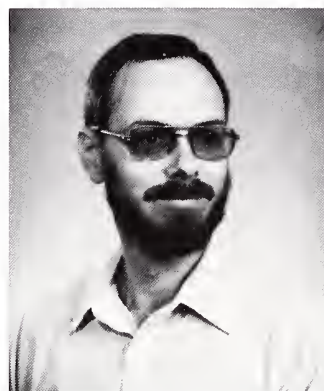
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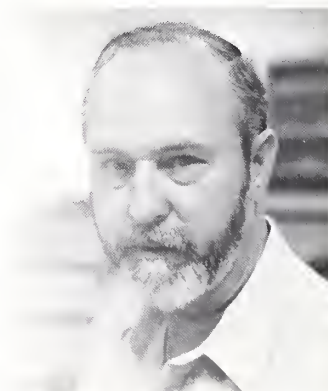
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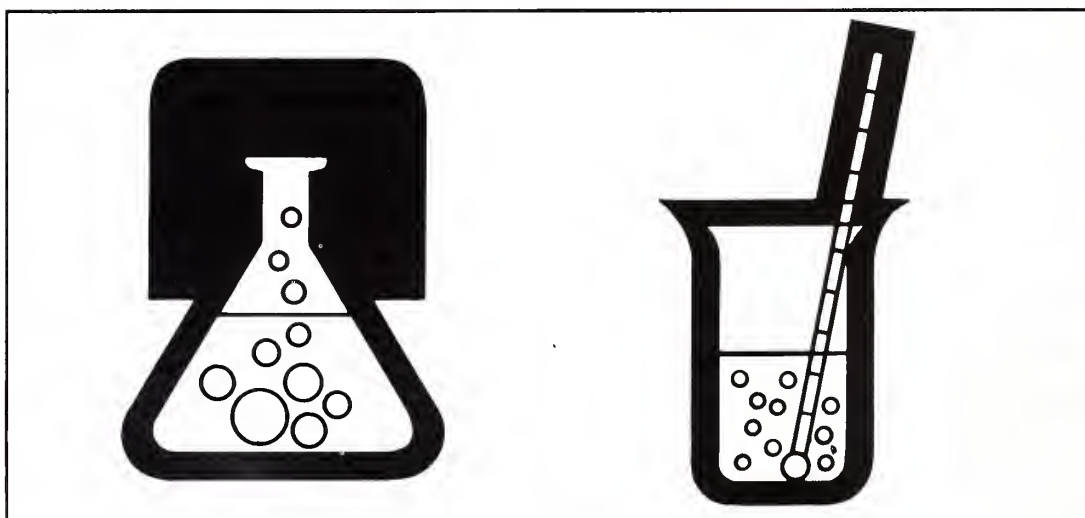
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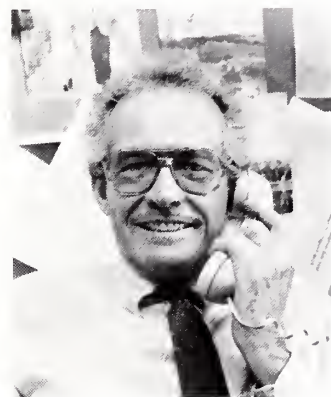
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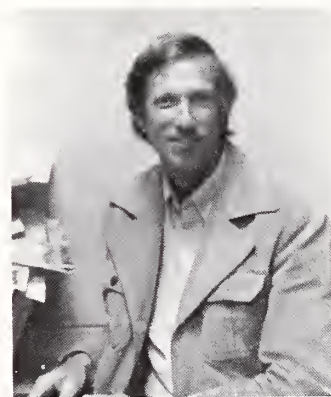
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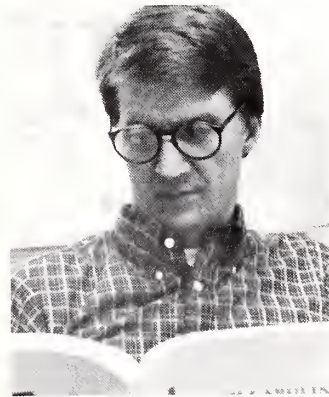
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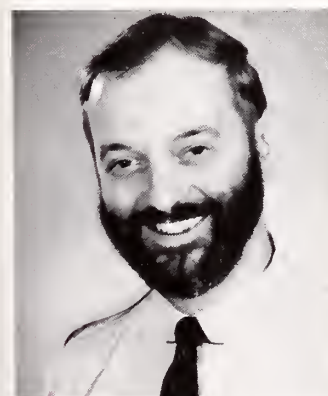
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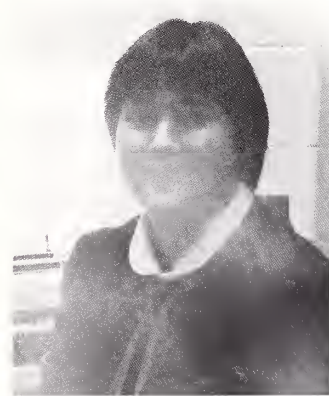
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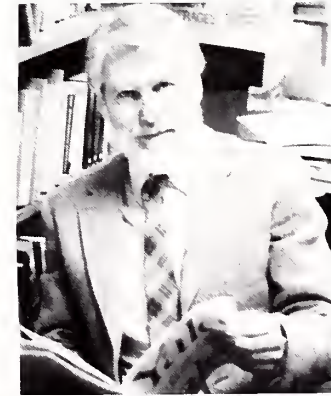
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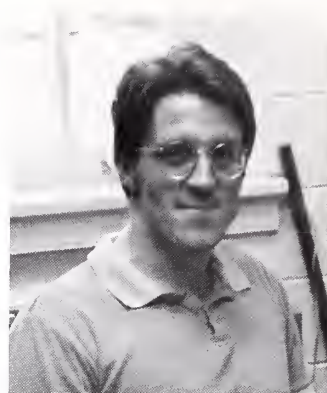
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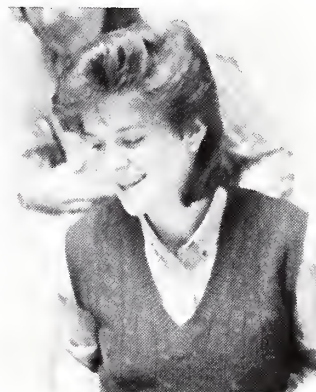


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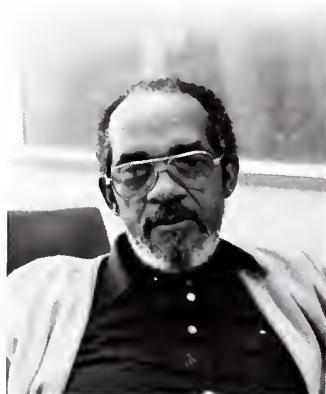


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CCC Welcomes Dr. Danna Brissie

Dr. Danna Brissie was appointed Interim Director of Counseling Services for the academic year 1985-86. Dr. Brissie has a bachelor's degree from the University of South Carolina, and master's and doctoral degrees from Auburn University. She was previously affiliated with Grand Strand Counseling Center, after serving as a psychiatric counselor with Psychiatric Associates in Greenville, S.C. After 8 years in private practice the Myrtle Beach native is branching out her career because she "Enjoys stimulation and interaction with students in an academic setting." Dr. Brissie, the mother of two boys, would like to see the counseling service develop as a "haven for students" and invites everyone to come by and get acquainted. Dr. Brissie recently was appointed by Governor Riley to serve on the newly created Board of Examiners for the licensure of professional counselors, associate counselors, and marital and family therapists.



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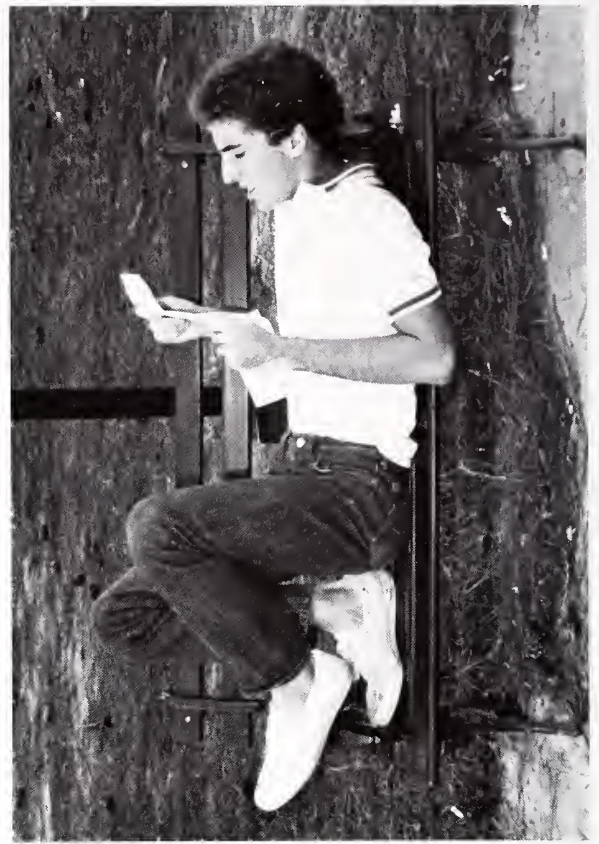


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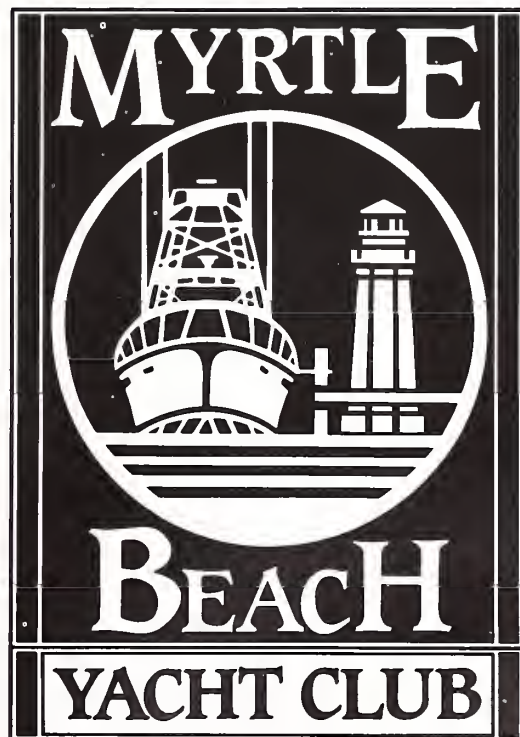
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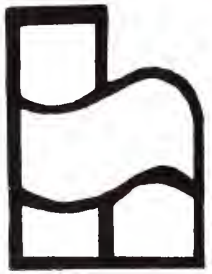
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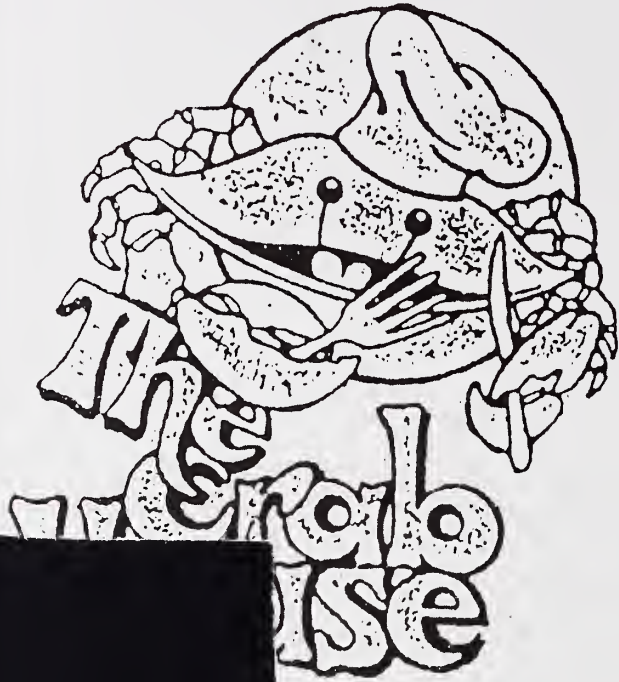


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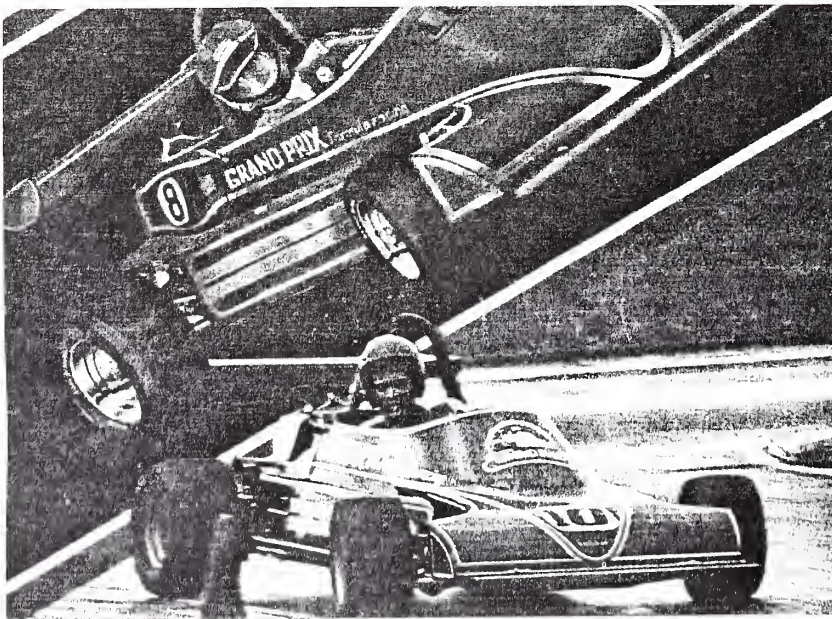
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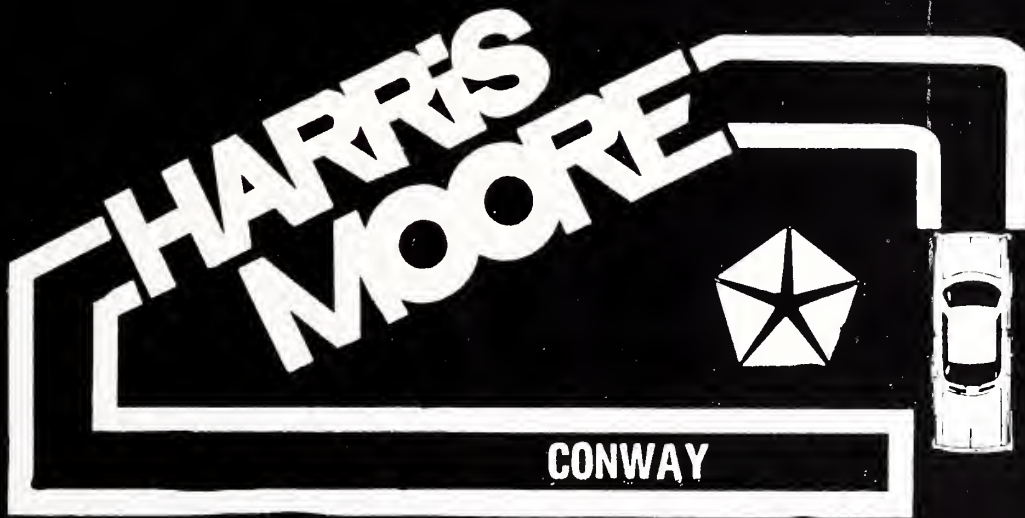
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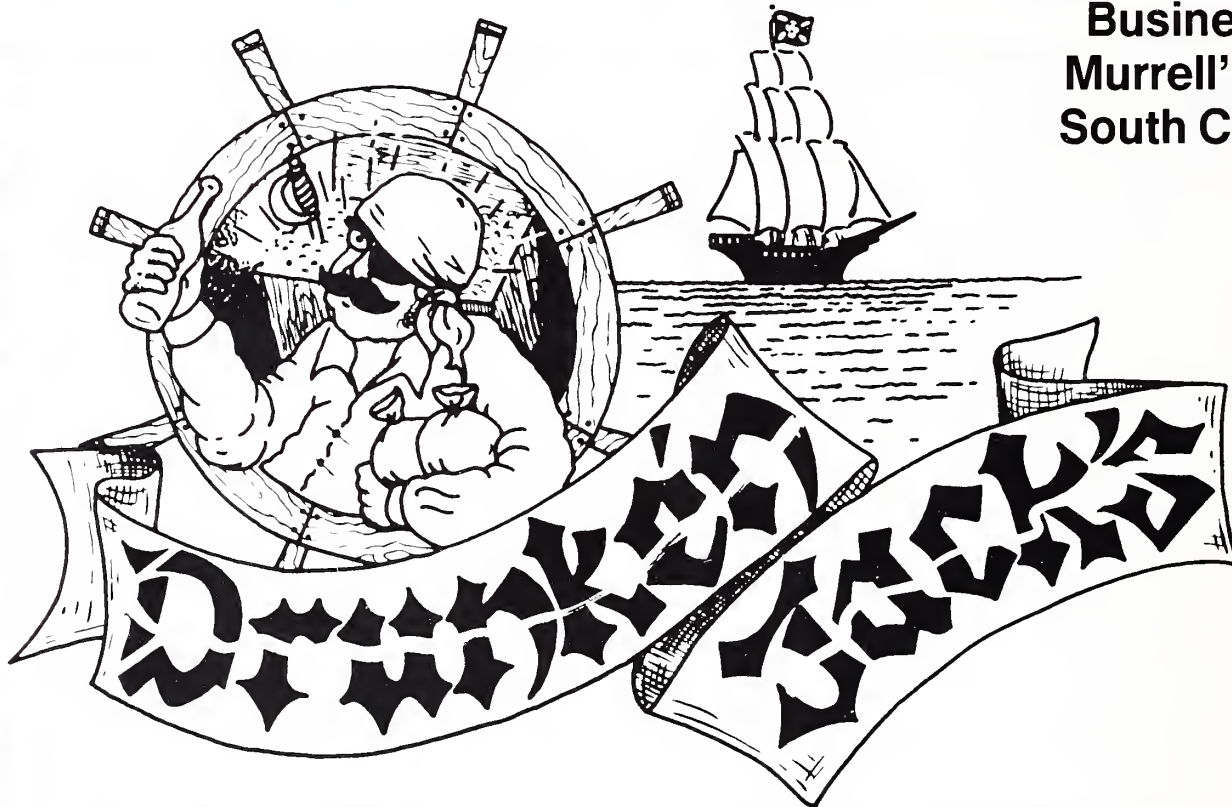
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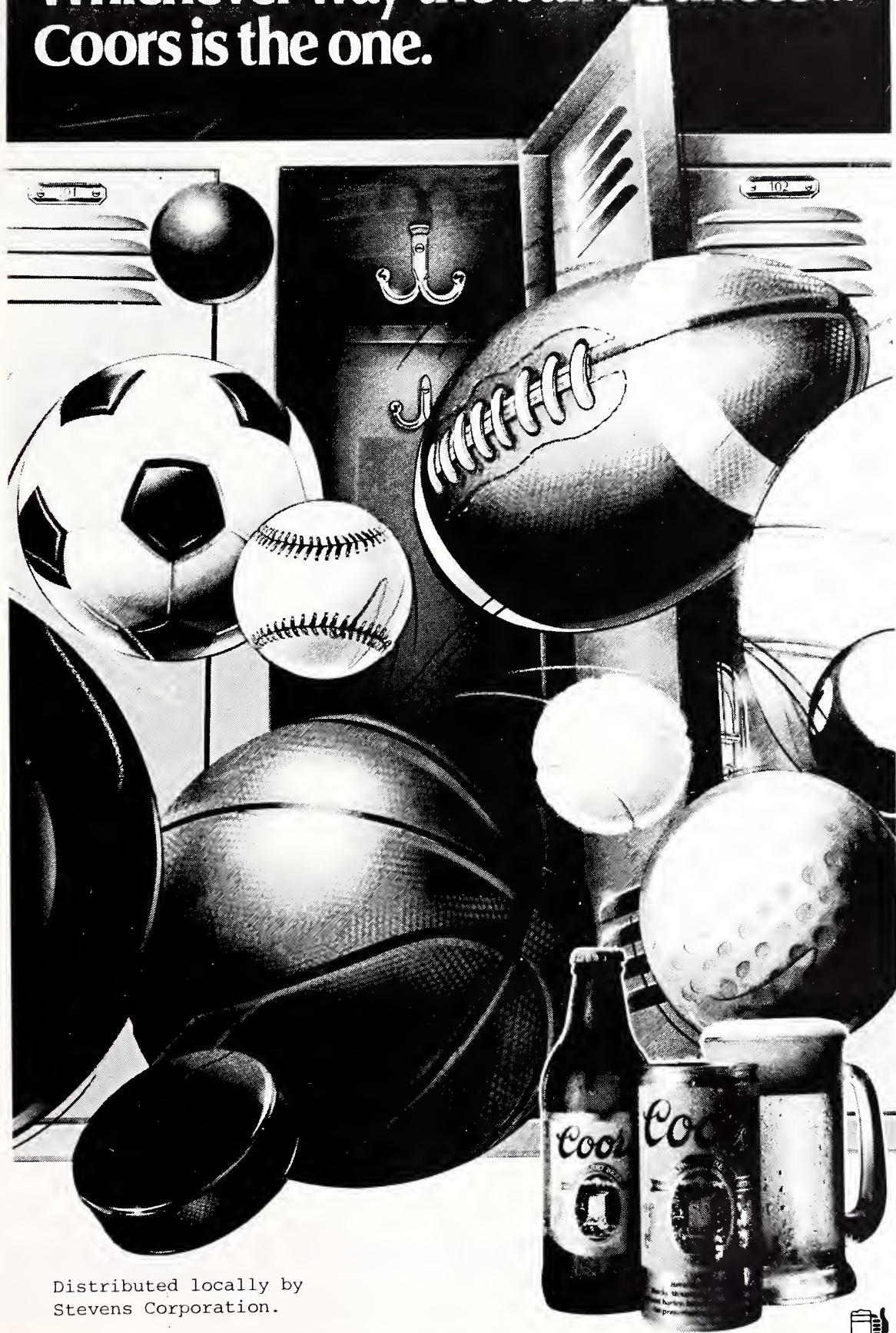
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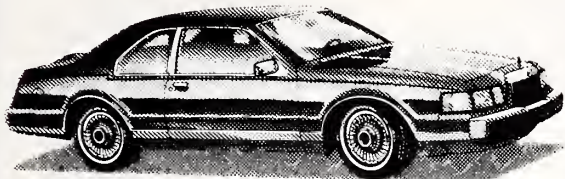
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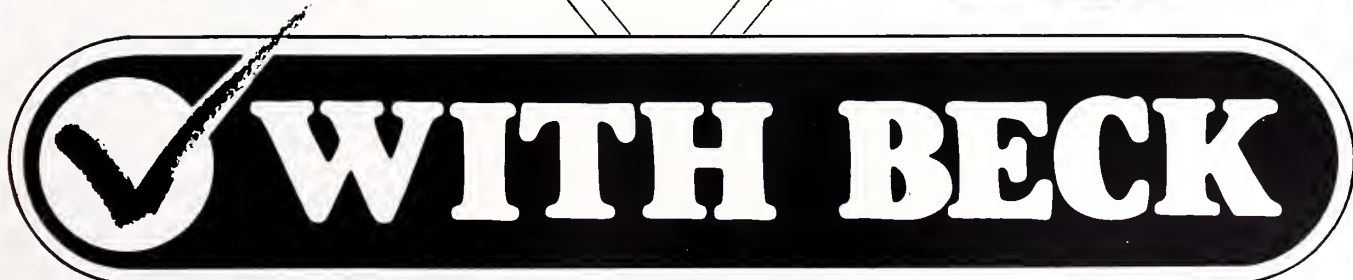
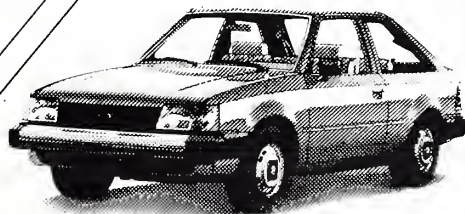
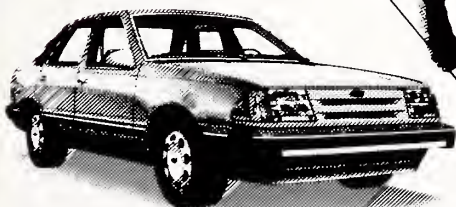
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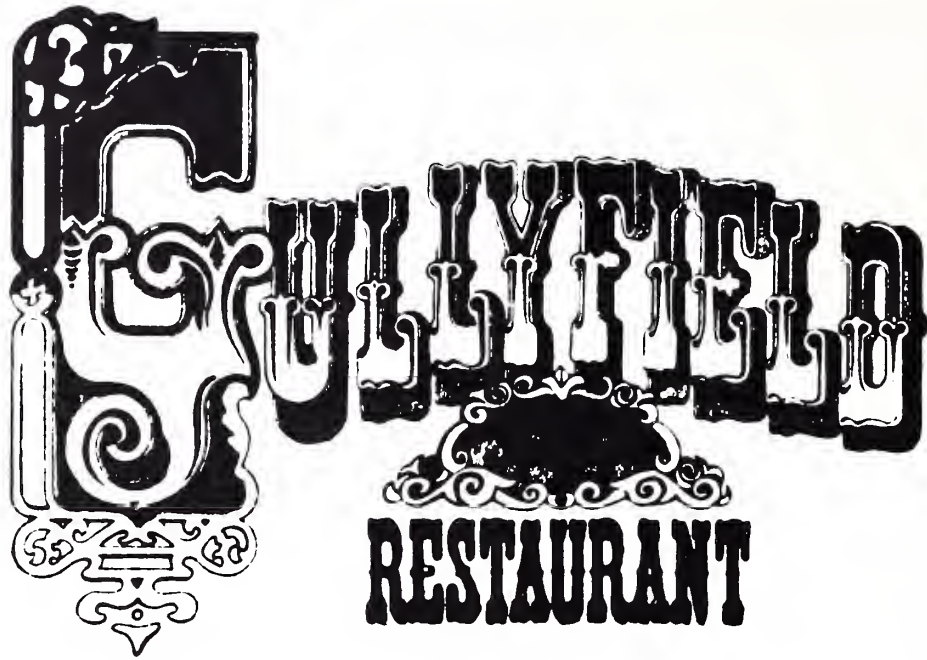
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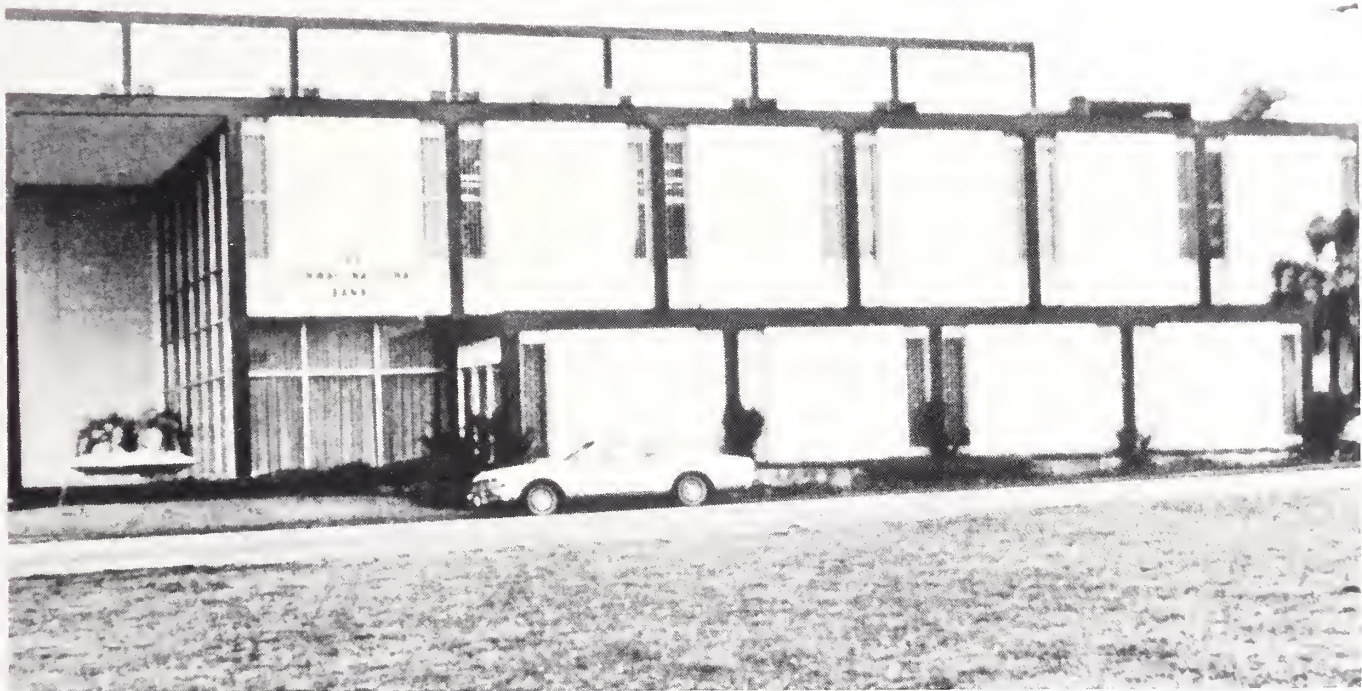


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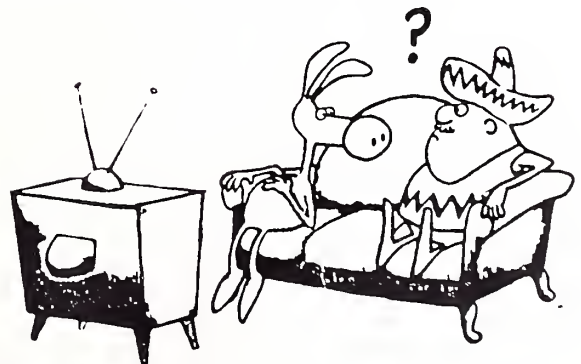
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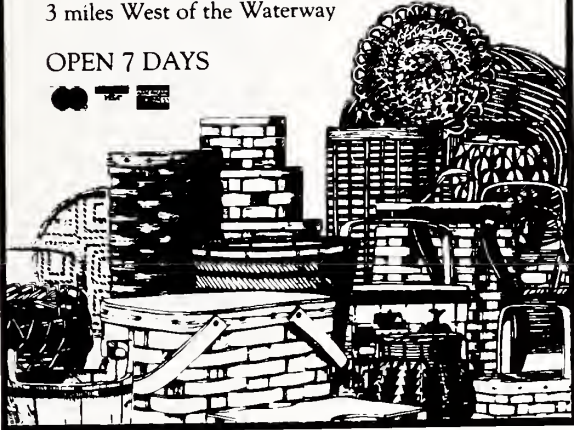
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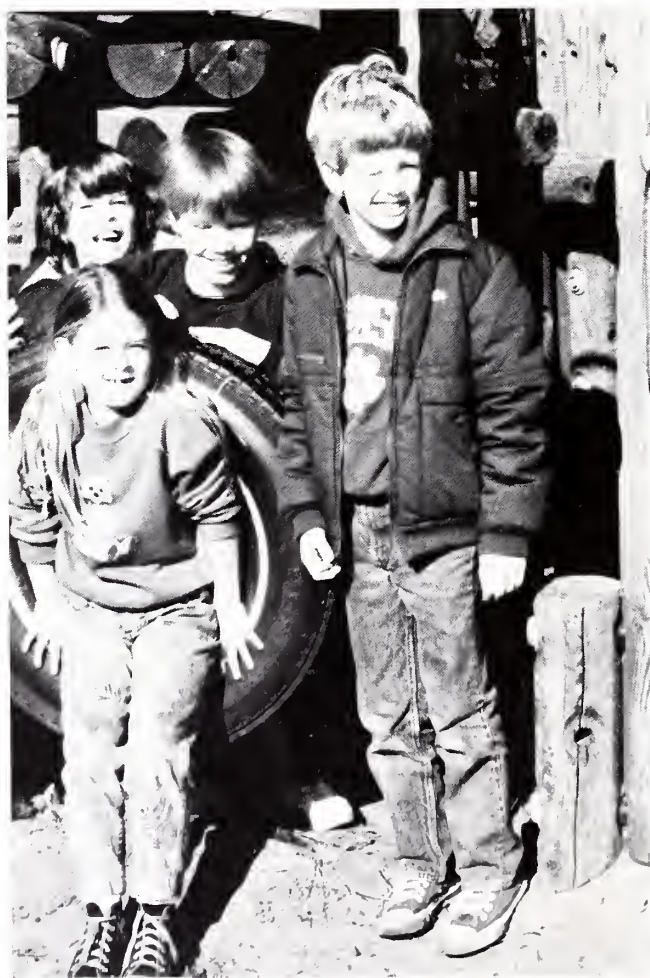
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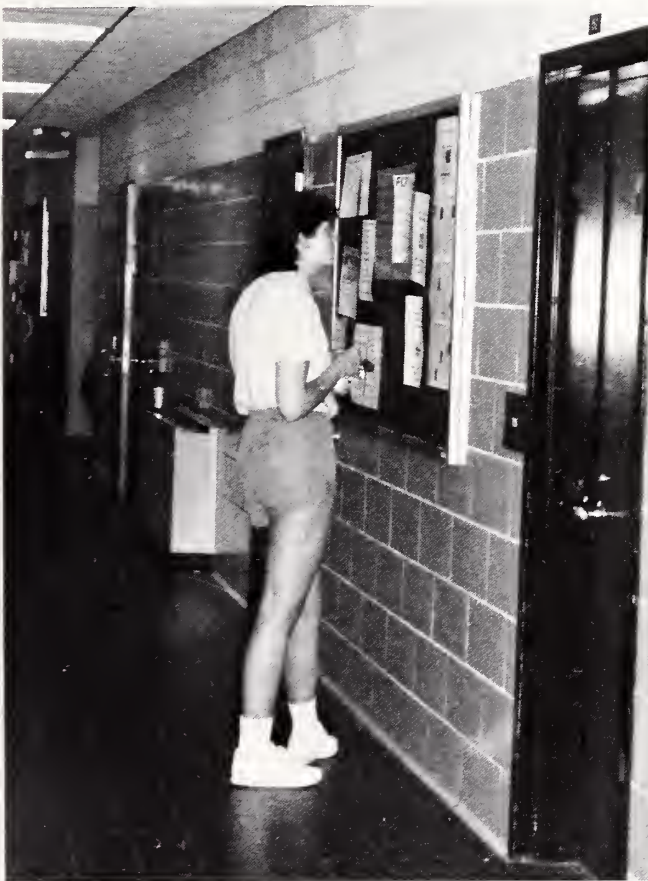
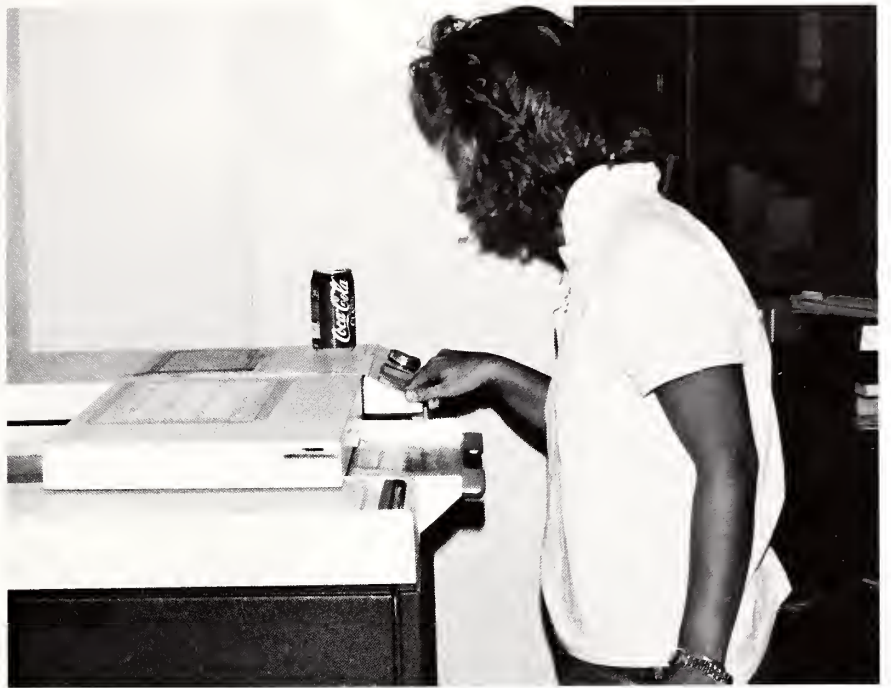
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Planning for the Future

1985-86 has been a year of reevaluation for Coastal Carolina College, a time for pinpointing needs and setting goals. New committees were established to deal with student retention and even to plan for the year 2001. But most of all, 85-86 has been a year filled with growing pains for CCC. Faculty members as well as students have been forced to face problems that necessarily arise in a growing college, from basic problems such as crowded classrooms and understaffing to deeper questions of identity as a separate institution from the Columbia campus. Yet in the midst of these problems, a stronger awareness has developed among us all that will enable us to face 86-87 with confidence.





I can remember countless times this year that I have asked myself — “Why did I take this job?” And yet, deep inside I know it is because I love it. In spite of all the pressure, the deadlines, and the disappointments, somehow when it is all over, it is worth it all.

The completion of this yearbook is truly a team effort, and I owe so much to so many people. To Paula, God bless you for always being there and especially for Confetti’s in Dallas; to Elizabeth, Chris, Moe, Bill, Elvin, and Tracey, thanks for the great photos; to Shelia, Felecia, Mark, and Michele, for always getting your copy in on time; to Ann and Carol, for all those letters you wrote; to Pat and Veronica, for always knowing those things that I never did know or bothered to find out and especially for Dallas; to Dr. Bob, for your support and confidence; to my Business office buddies, for patience and money; to Bruce for breakfast and hugs; to Donna for a shoulder and an ear; to Greg for advise and a camera; to Mirinda for putting up with me; to Mom and Daddy for believing and loving me. And of course, to all those unbelievers who doubted a spring delivery, HA! HA!, the book is here.

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Cordially,

Melissa Blakley

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