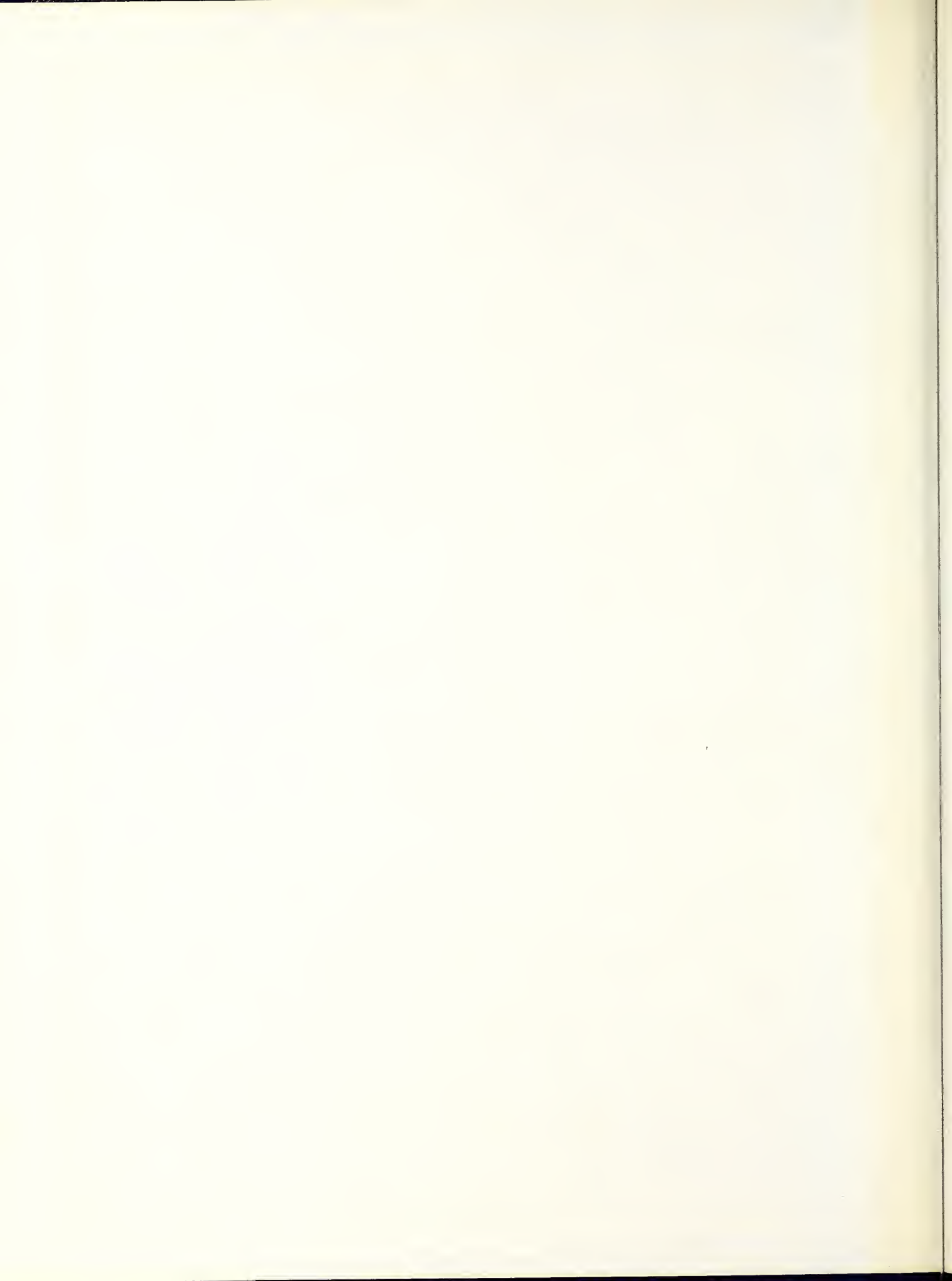




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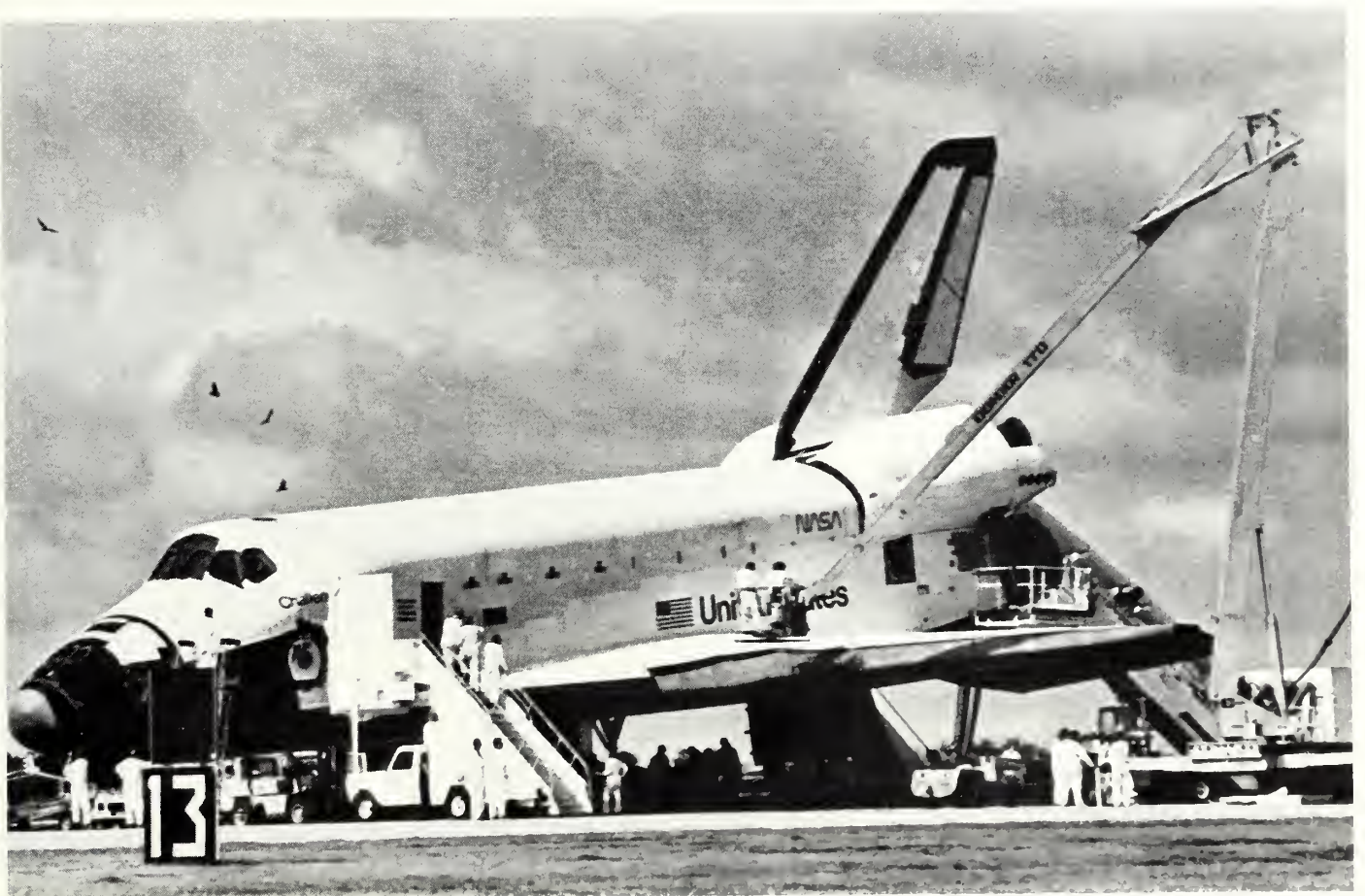
The new building at K.T.I. will be the 3.2 million dollar technology center. When completed, the building will have 30,000 square feet, expandable to 180,000 square feet.

The center is expected to be completed in 1985. At that time, the civil and mechanical technologies will move in. The center will also house the library, a resource center, and many classrooms.

The new building will be directly in front of the computer/electronics building.



1983
DO
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JANUARY. Pres. Reagan declared Times Beach, MO, a federal disaster area due to dioxin contamination. Two women were appointed to the Presidential Cabinet; Elizabeth Dole as secretary of transportation, and Margaret Heckler as secretary of health and human services.

FEBRUARY. The independent truckers went on strike for 11 days. The \$13 million racehorse, Shergar was stolen in Ireland.

MARCH. William Ruckelshaus became head of the Environmental Protection Agency. Barney Clark, the first man to receive a permanent artificial heart, died after 112 days of life with the implant.

APRIL. A bomb, which exploded by the US Embassy in Beirut, killed 63 people, including 17 Americans. The space shuttle Challenger made its first voyage into space.

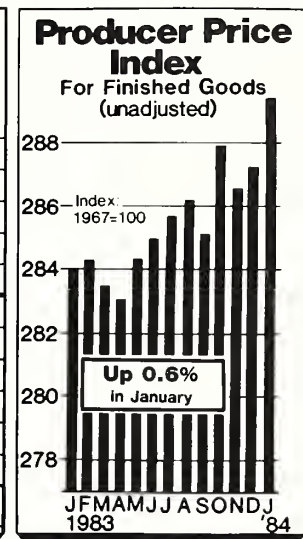
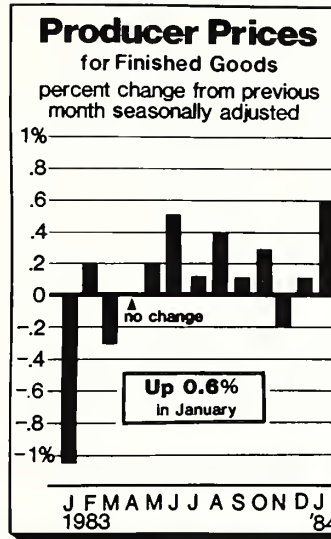
MAY. The National Council of Catholic Bishops accepted a letter calling for the stop of the nuclear weapons race. The South was besieged with floods, hail, and tornadoes.



JUNE. Pope John Paul II returned to Poland for a visit. The US Supreme Court upheld its decision to permit abortion. The Challenger carried the first American woman astronaut, Sally Ride, into space on its second voyage.

JULY. Rep. Gerry Studds of MA and Philip Crane of RI admitted to sexual relations with 17-year-old pages. AT&T gained tentative approval for the split-up. Communist rulers in Poland lifted the 19 month-long martial law.

PRICES
 NXP0210103-2/10/84-WASHINGTON: Wholesale prices jumped 0.6 percent in January, the most in more than a year, because severe winter weather damaged fresh produce and hindered food deliveries, the Labor Department said 2/10. UPI eh/Alfieri



AUGUST. Hurricane Alecia moved through Galveston and Houston, TX, costing over \$1 billion in damages and 22 lives. The Challenger made its third venture into space carrying the first black US astronaut, Lt. Col. Guion Bluford. The pine tar on George Brett's bat caused confusion at the New York Yankee and Kansas City Royals game. League officials later determined Kansas City had won the game.

SEPTEMBER. The Russians shot down a Korean airliner, killing 269 people in the Sea of Japan. Prime Minister of Israel, Menachem Begin, resigned his post and was replaced by Yitzhak Shamir.

OCTOBER. James Watt resigned as interior secretary and was succeeded by William Clark. Lech Walesa, founder of the Polish trade union Solidarity, received the Nobel Peace Prize. US Marine headquarters in Beirut were bombed, killing 241 servicemen. Australia II won the American's Cup yacht race. This was the first loss for the Americans since the races began in 1851.

NOVEMBER. The White House was surrounded by sand-filled garbage trucks on Thanksgiving day, for security reasons. A movie depicting the effects of nuclear war on Kansas was shown on ABC.

DECEMBER. The space shuttle Challenger carried a crew of six into space on its fourth mission. A recommendation that the legal age for drinking be made 21 nation wide, was made by the Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving. AT&T split, making 22 separate companies.



REMEMBER?

Michael Jackson and the hit video "Thriller"
 The movie "Flashdance"
 Friendship pins
 The man given a DWI while "driving" a horse
 The HOT summer
 The year of 1983?



PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN (1980-1984)

With election time approaching again, television and radio are filled with numerous advertisements, attempting to convey the successfulness or failure of the presidency of Ronald Wilson Reagan. Americans around the country have been watching the performance of the "Great Communicator" for the last four years. No doubt his heart-warming, patriotic speeches made in public and on the air have captivated the hearts of Americans everywhere, leading to a sense of optimism not felt in our country for nearly ten years. However, with November less than a half a year away, now is the time for us to evaluate the Reagan Presidency objectively...to take a good look at the man's accomplishments—to see if we can elect him as our nation's leader for the next four years.

A poll taken by **The New York Times** in the last weeks of 1983 indicated that most of the persons interviewed felt their situation was better than it had been three years ago. Even among blacks and women, where Reagan's support is reported to be the weakest, the poll reported a much greater optimism about the future than was true three years ago. The continued economic recovery in 1983 no doubt played an important toll in the heightening of this optimism.

The Gross National Product increased about 6%; the rate of inflation was checked at 3.2% in consumer goods; and America enjoyed a sharp drop in unemployment, 2.5% this year. However, as in years before the Reagan administration high deficit spending continues to threaten the long-term stability of economic recovery. Regardless of whether the blame is placed on high military spending or on excessive Government-funded social programs, a change in the trends of one or the other or both of these areas is going to have to be made in order to continue the immediate economic situation so far enjoyed.

However, the most fundamental challenge to any Administration is the capability of that administration to manage the relationship between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. On that relationship rests not only the national interests of both nations but also the peace and stability of the world. Reagan's moralistic public denunciations of the Soviet Union have not only increased the tensions between the two countries but also to unsettle the posture of allies in Western Europe and Asia. It can be said without argument that a change in the approach toward foreign policy is needed lest a confrontation take place between the two superpowers that would be utterly devastating.

Overall, the domestic situation has definitely improved since Ronald Reagan took over the Oval Office. Certainly, the days look brighter since the days of Jimmy Carter, runaway inflation, and high unemployment. However, the foreign diplomacy of the Reagan administration has left much to be desired, not only in US-USSR relations but also in the Middle East Crisis. In November, Americans will decide whether or not the re-election of Ronald W. Reagan will be for the better or for the worse.

ADMINISTRATION





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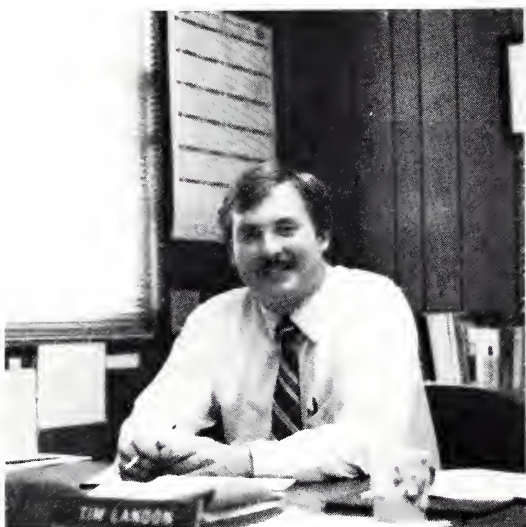
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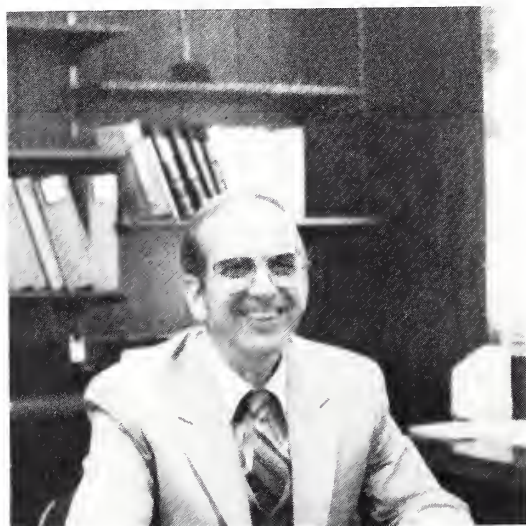
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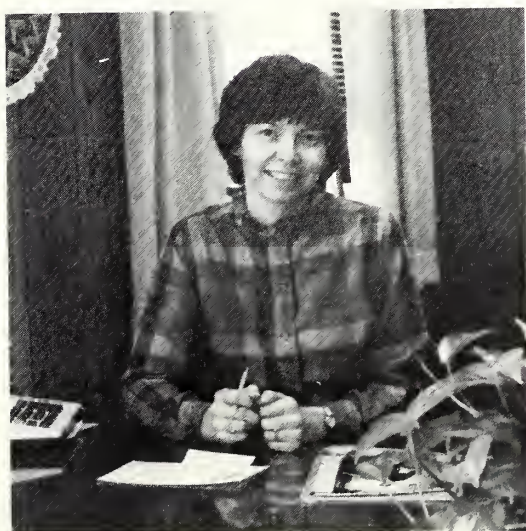
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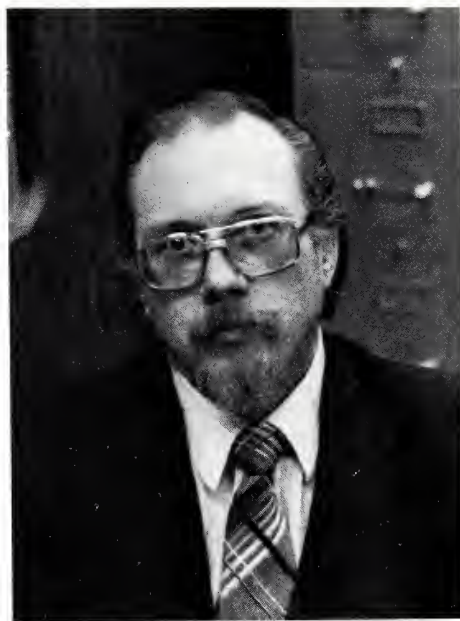
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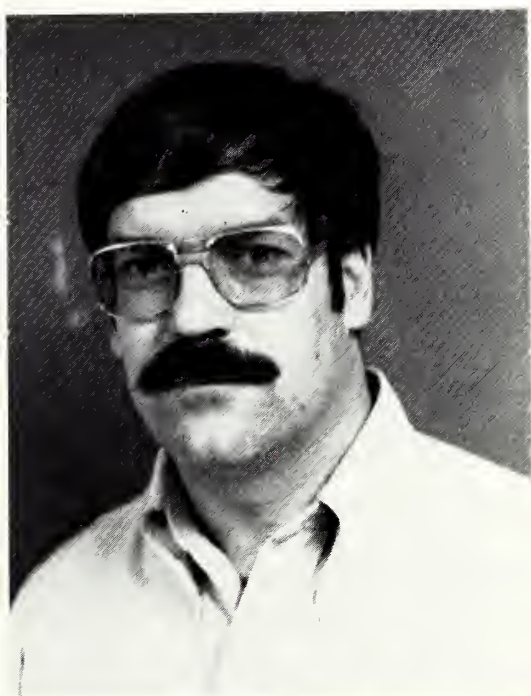
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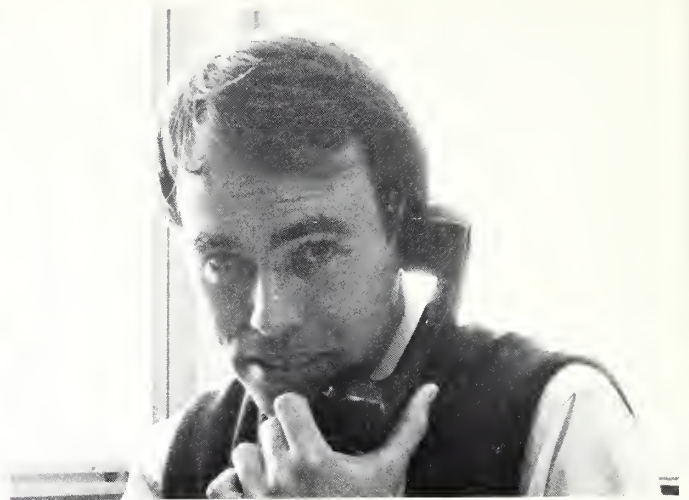
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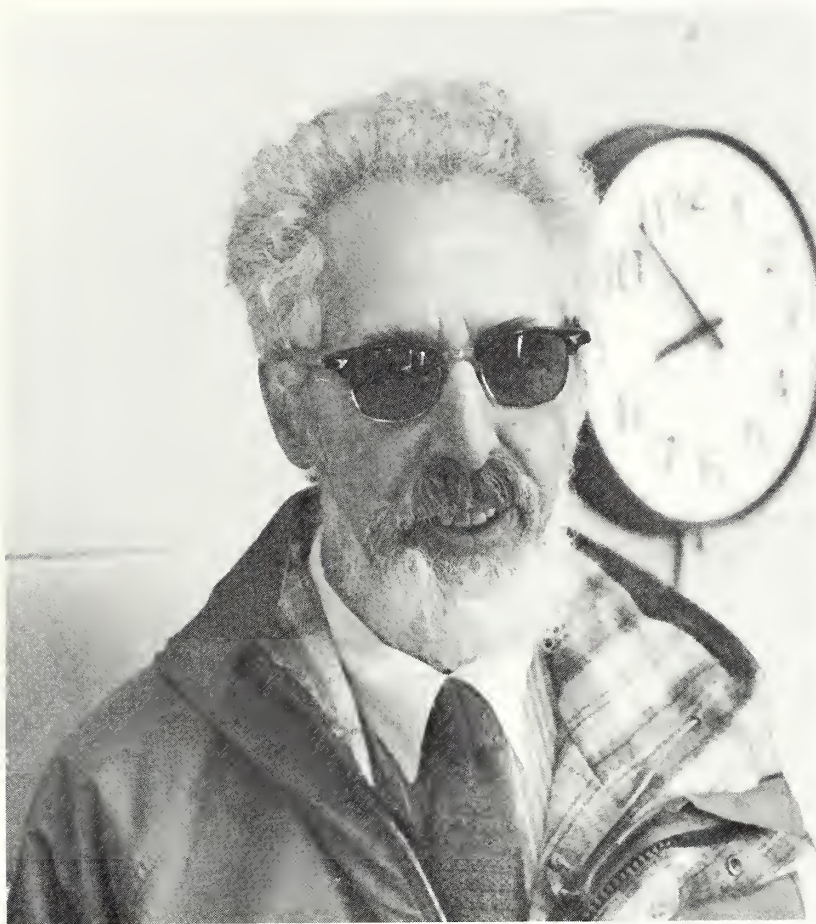


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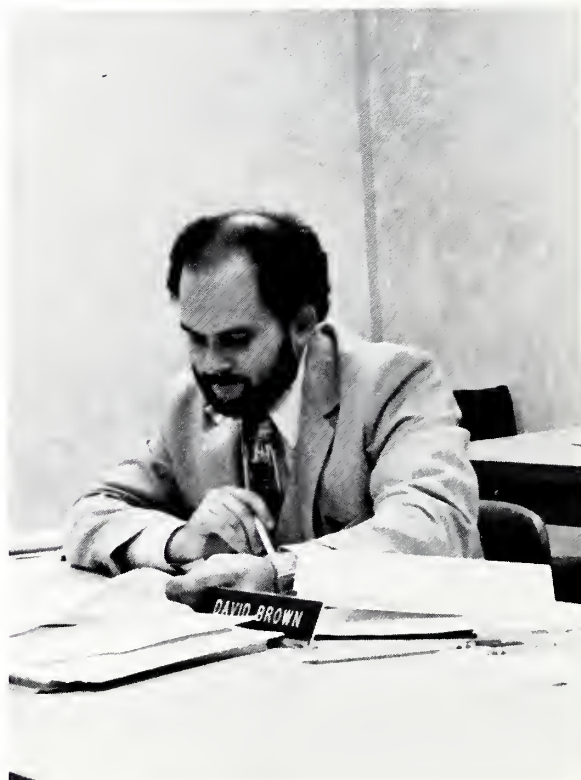
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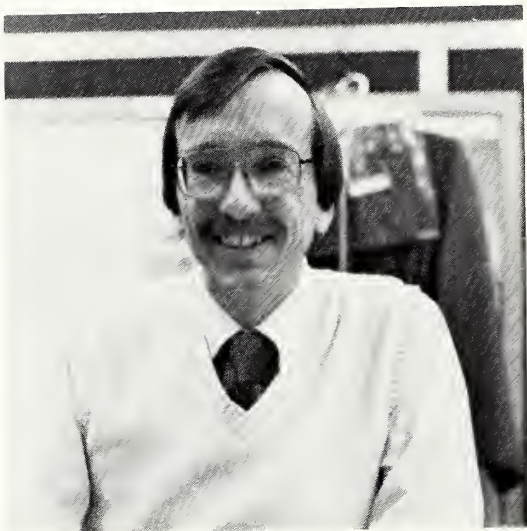
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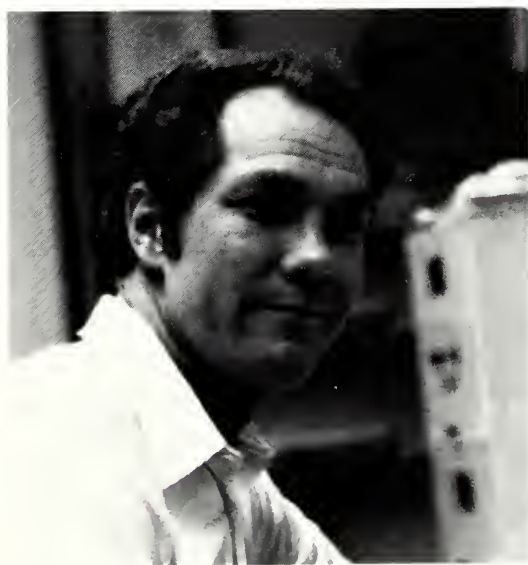


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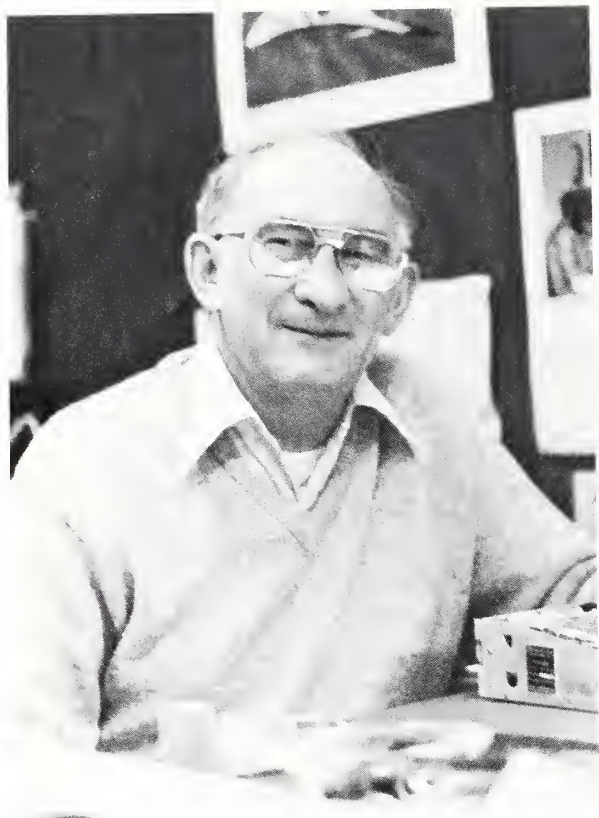
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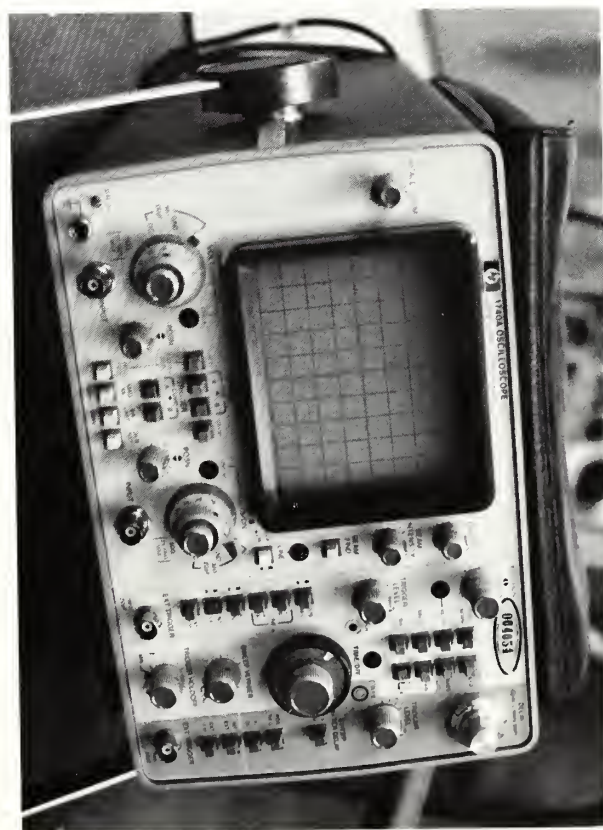
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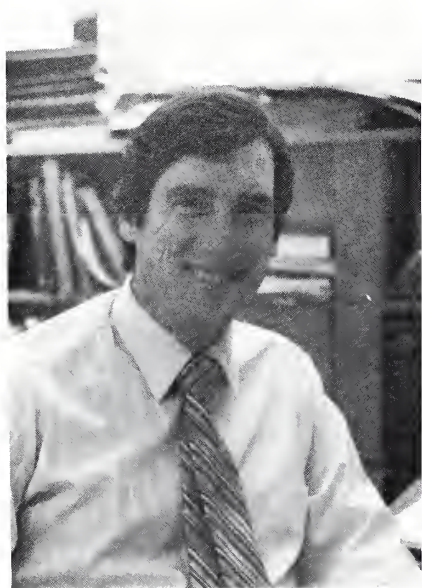


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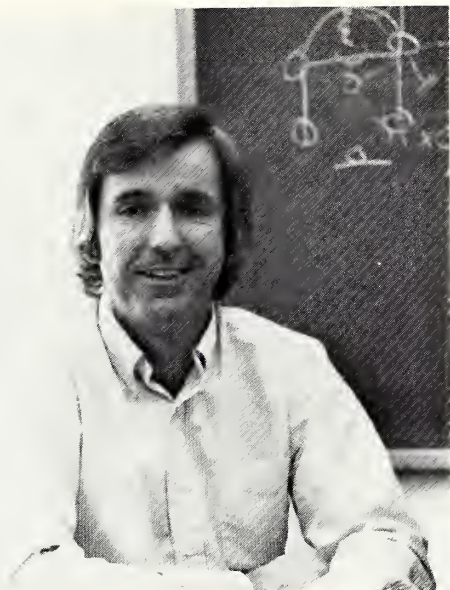
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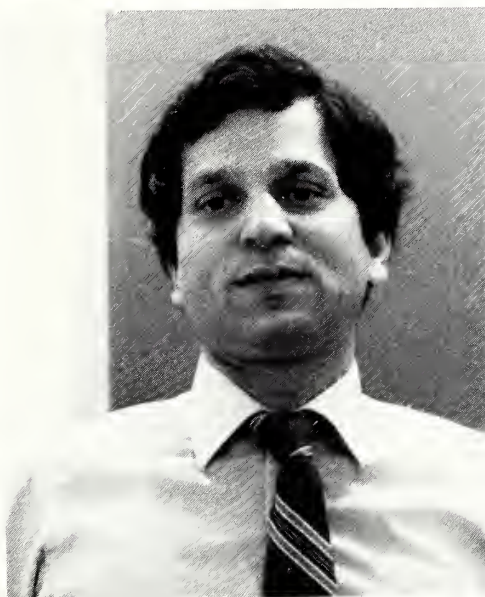
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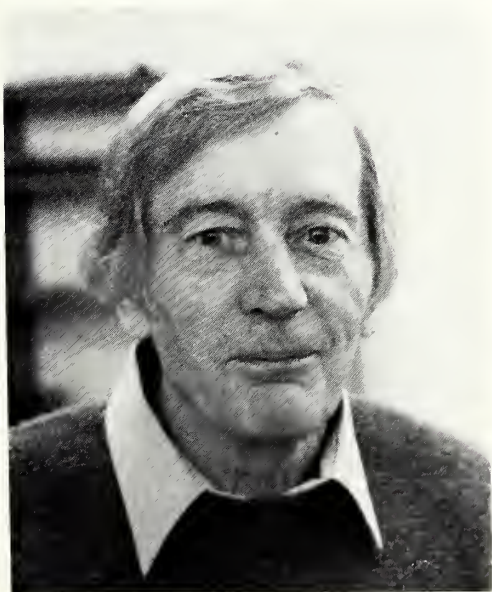
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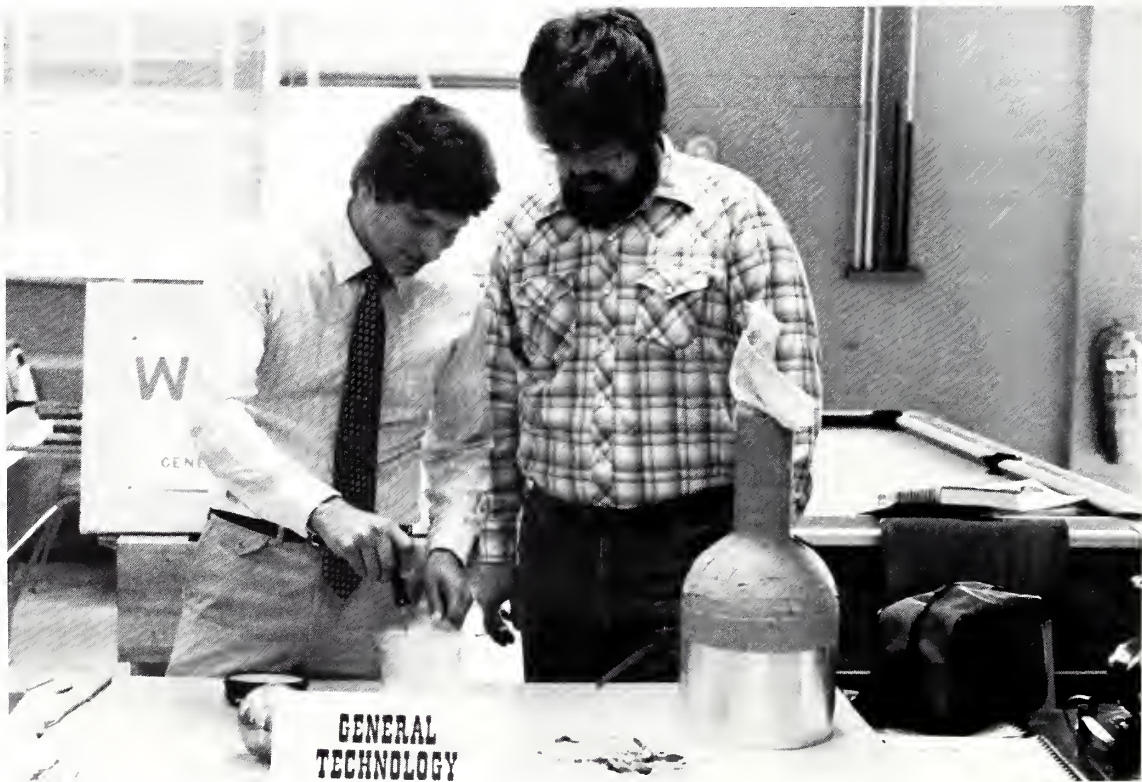
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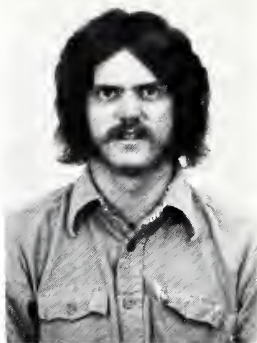
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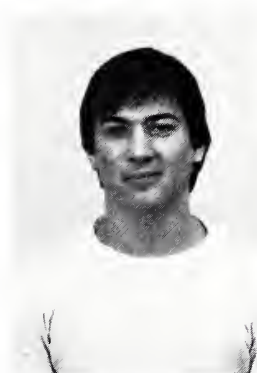
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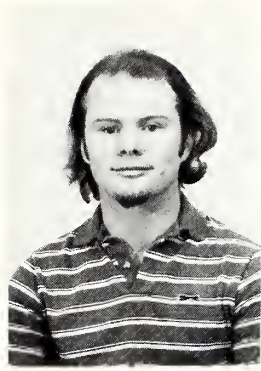


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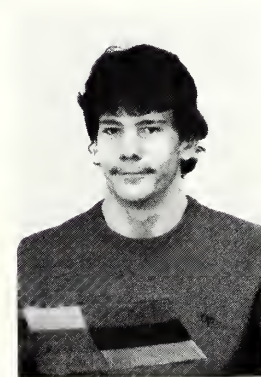
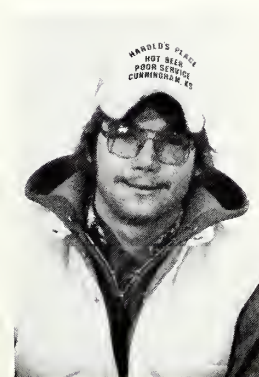




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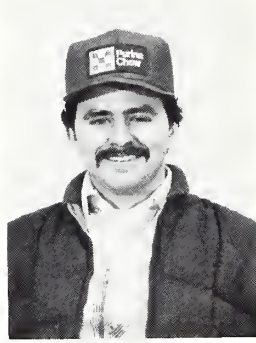


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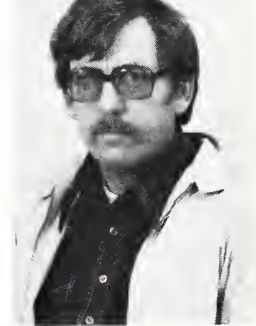


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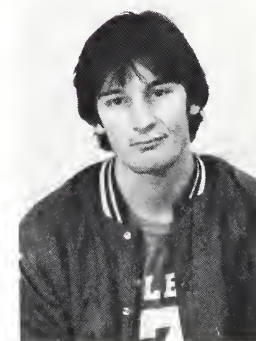
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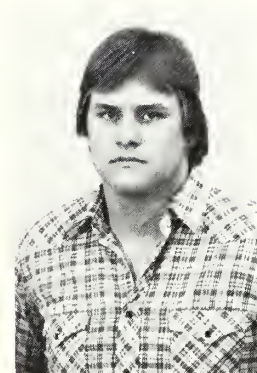




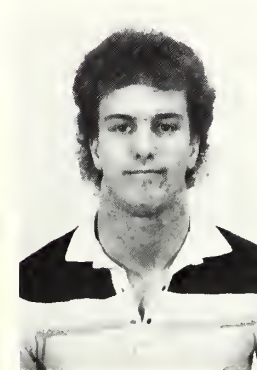
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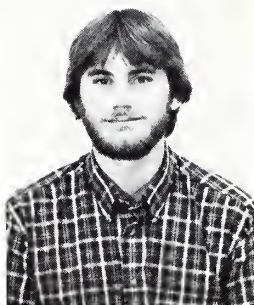


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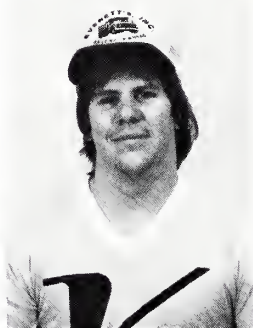
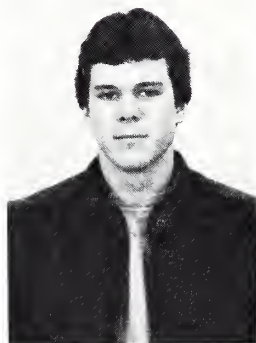


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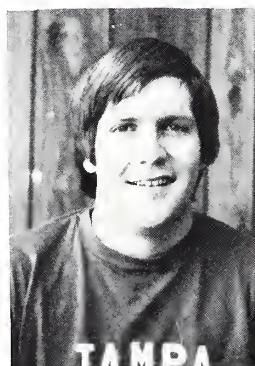
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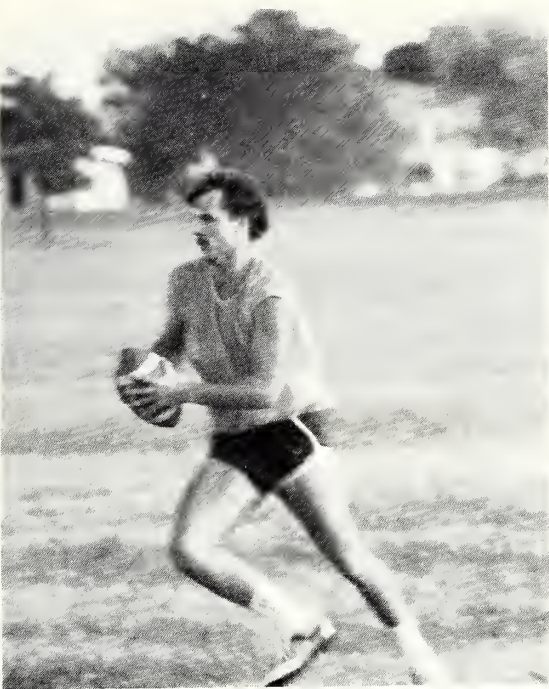


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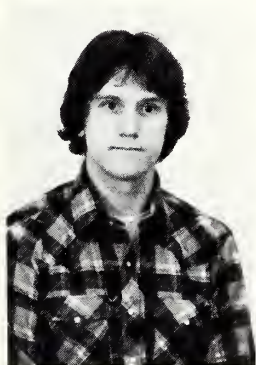




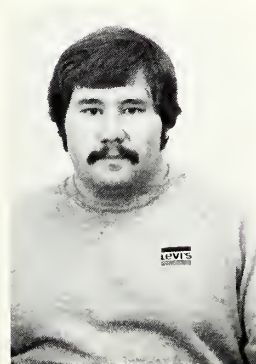
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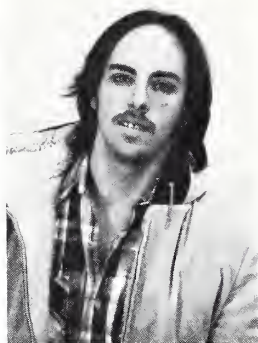


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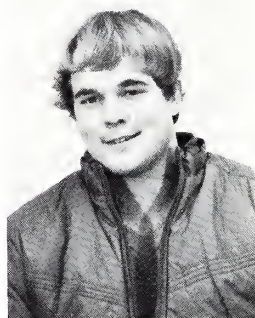


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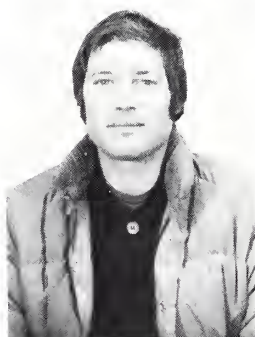
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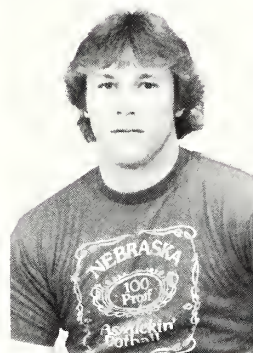
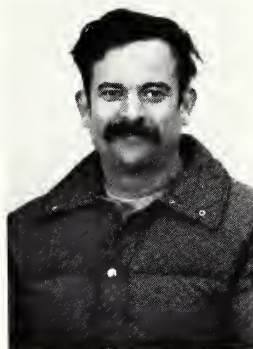


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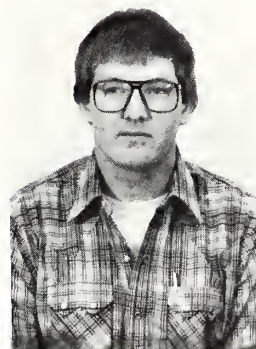




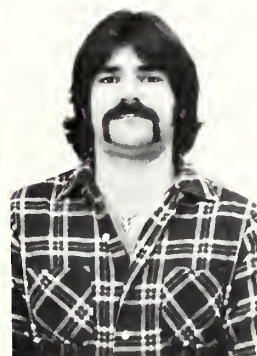
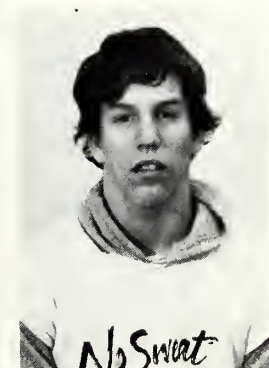
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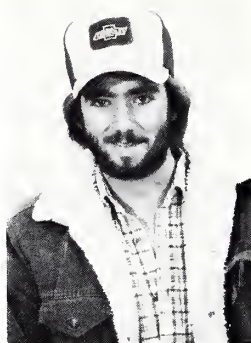


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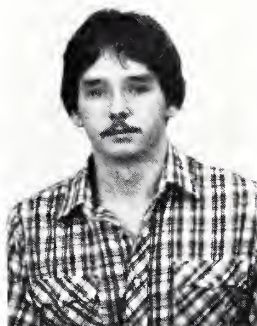


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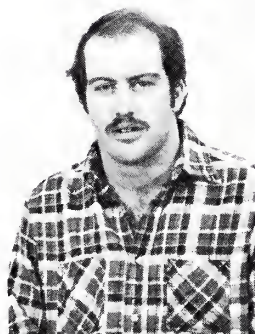
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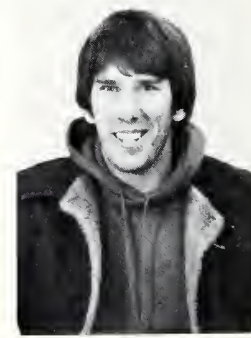
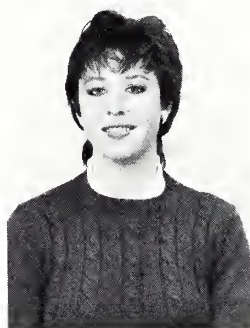
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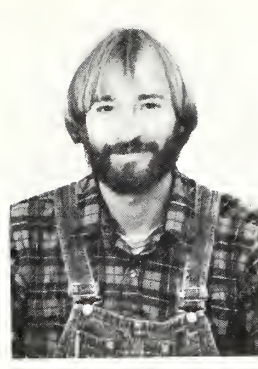
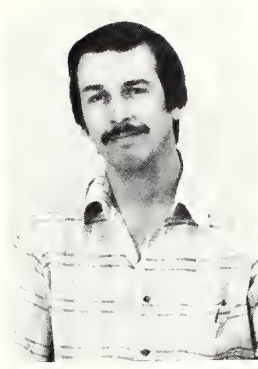


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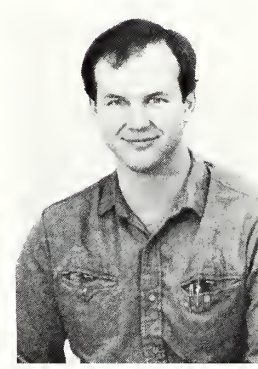
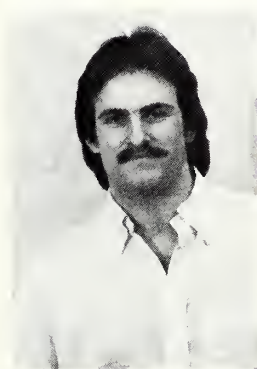


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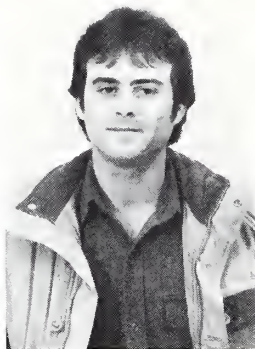


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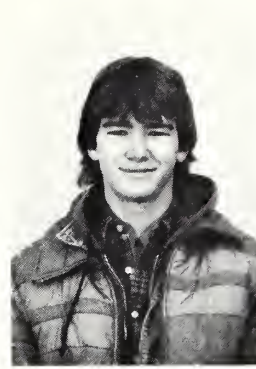
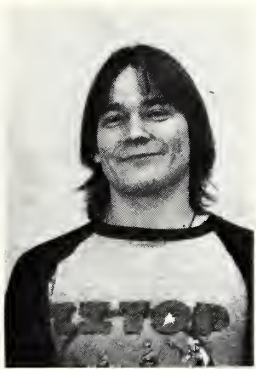
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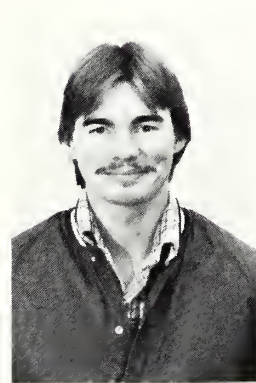
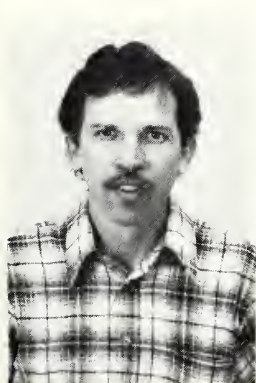




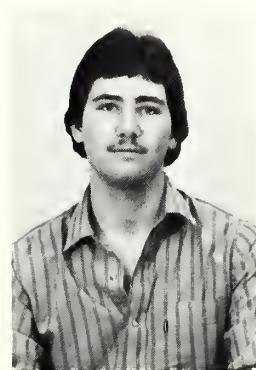
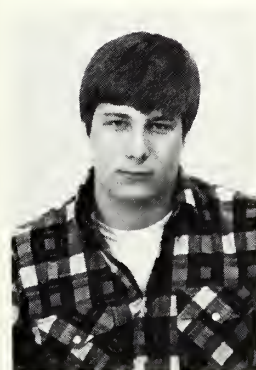
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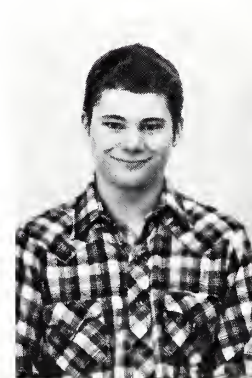
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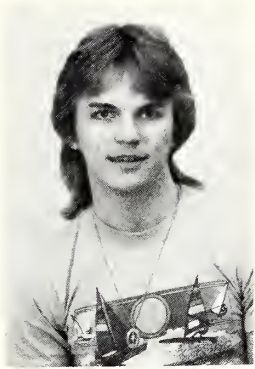


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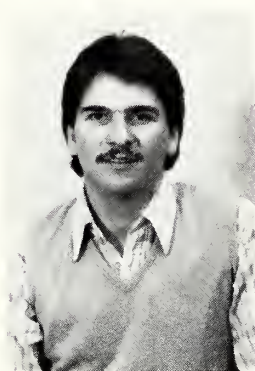


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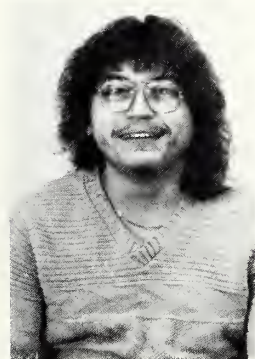




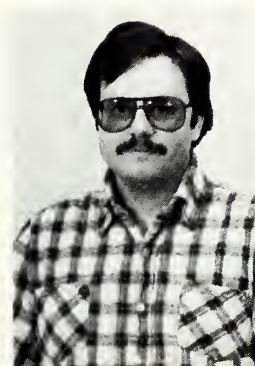
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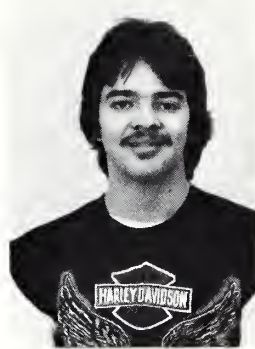
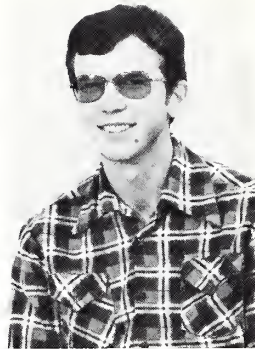
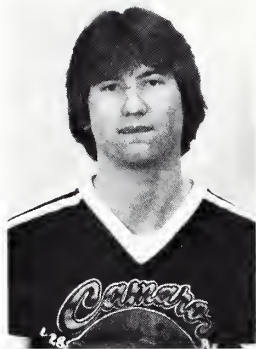


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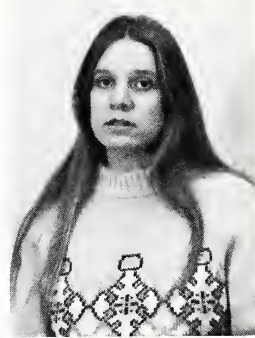


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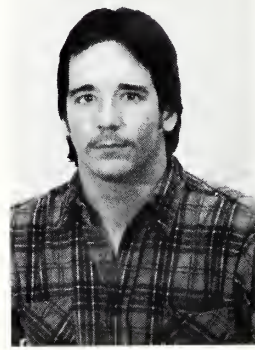
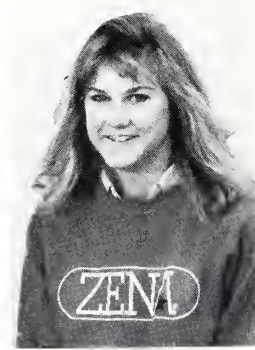
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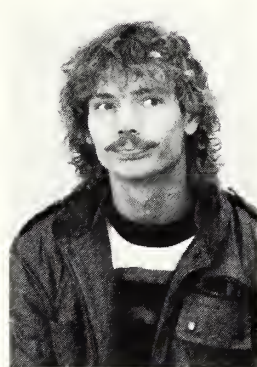


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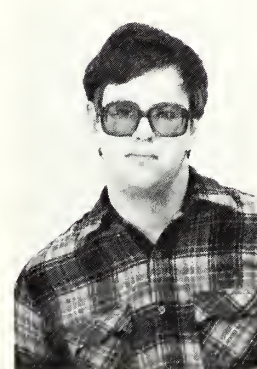




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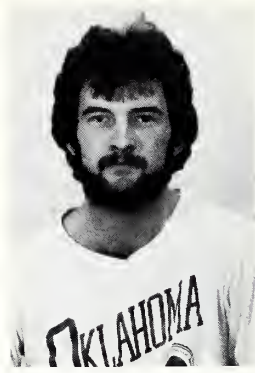
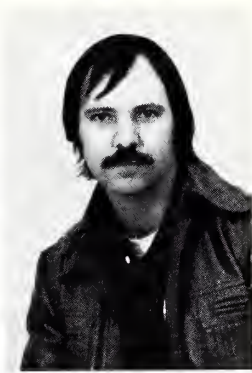


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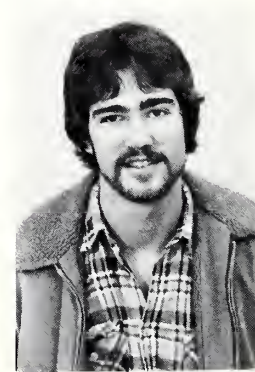
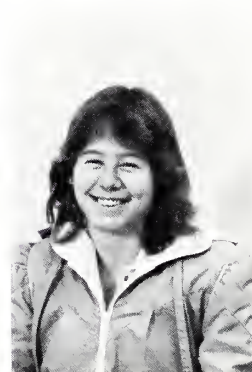
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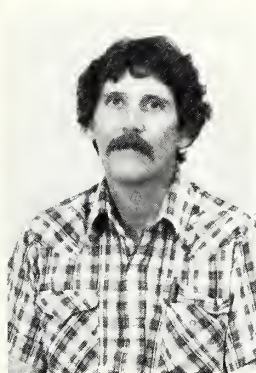


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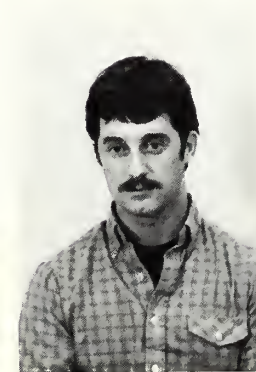
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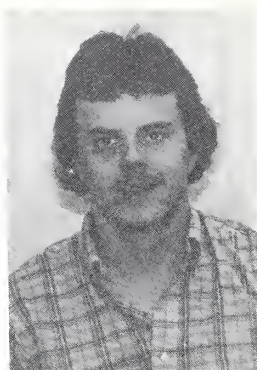


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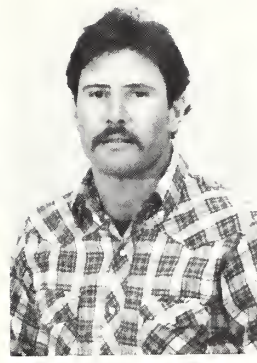


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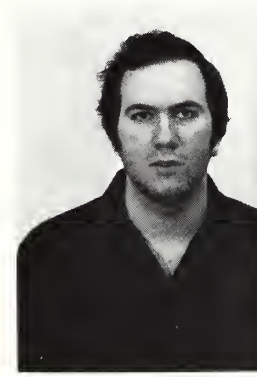
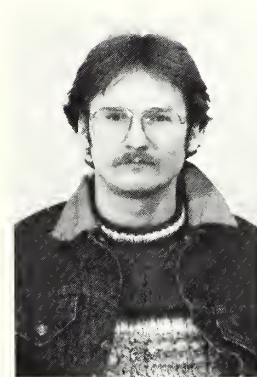
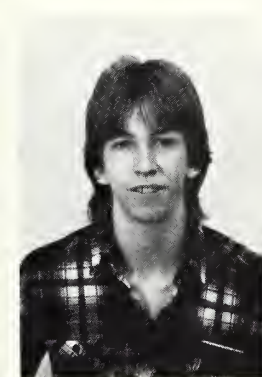




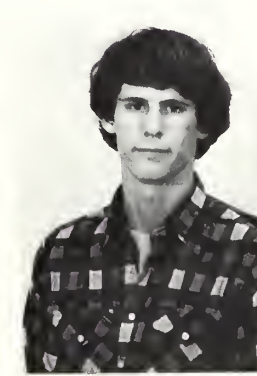
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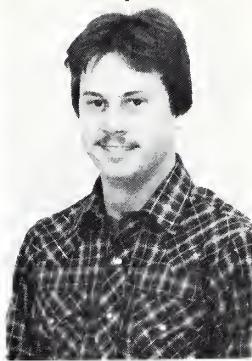


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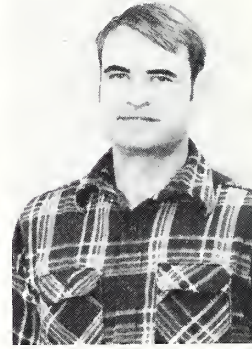


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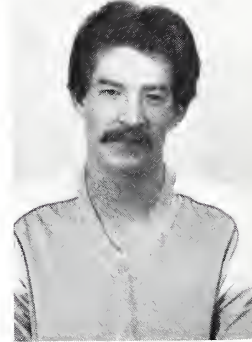
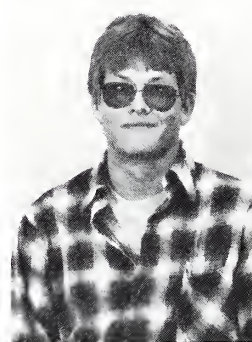
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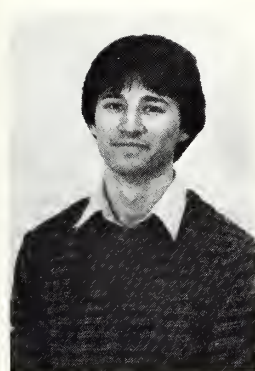


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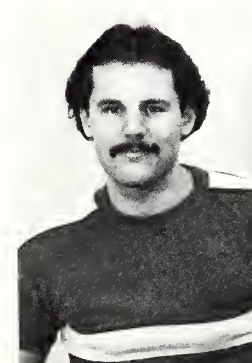
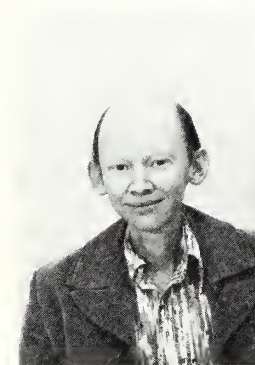
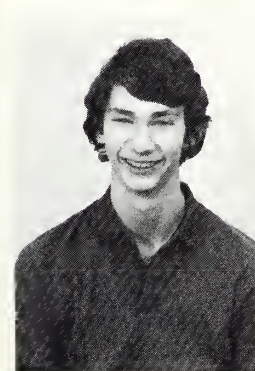




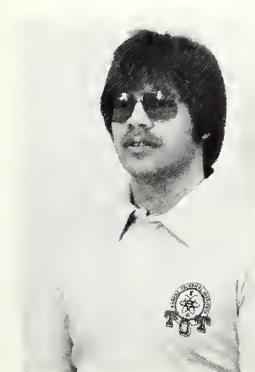
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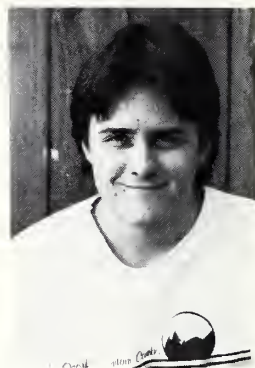
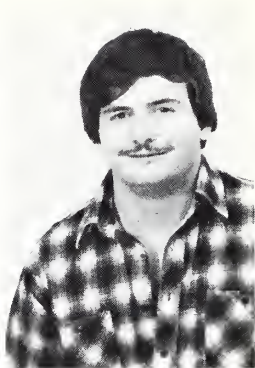


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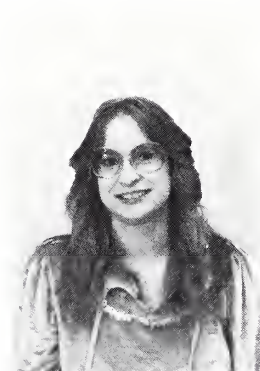


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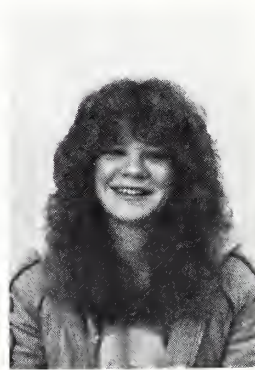
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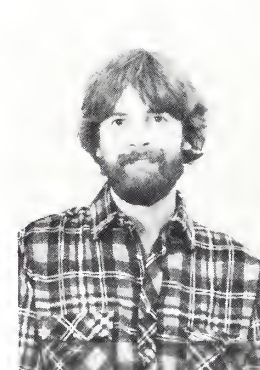
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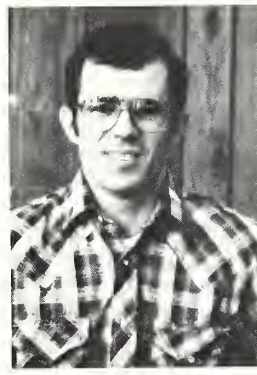


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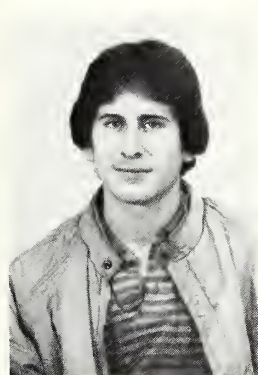


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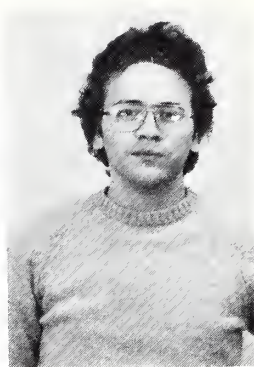
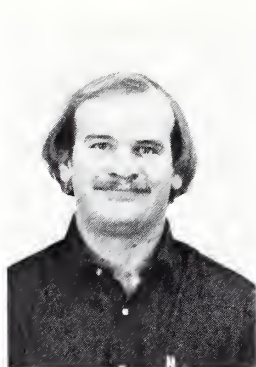


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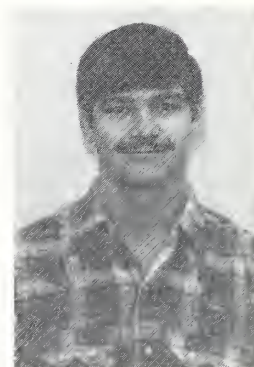


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CLUBS





Pictured: Kieth Moll, Brad Boyer, Mark Billquist, Scott Doberer, Ken Turner, David Cloud, Maggi Dickinson

SAC

The Student Activities Council (SAC) is a service organization which provides students with activities outside the academic environment. SAC is organized by the Student Activities Coordinator, the advisor to SAC, and a council of students interested in offering help and creative ideas.

Throughout the year, activities include movies, stand-up comedians, intramural sports, dances, and Spring Olympics. The activities can give the students a chance to show their individual talents, as well.

SAC offers these extracurricular activities so the student can better adjust to college life, while having the opportunity to meet new friends.



C I R C L E K

Circle-K, the college affiliate of Kiwanis, completed their most successful year ever in terms of devotion to campus and community service. Their bloodmobile drive (the first ever at KTI) boasted a total of 138 pints taken on that October 24th afternoon. Along with boosting divisional rallies throughout the year, the club also geared up in preparation for the Kansas District Convention, March 23-25 in McPherson, where the club won numerous awards for their achievements in community service. The club was also honored by having two of their club members elected to positions on the district board: Delynn Jorgensen, Lt. Governor of Div. II and Dean Friesen, District Bulletin Editor. Pictured are club members from left to right (front row) Carol Wineinger, Debbie Hutton; (second row, standing) Delynn Jorgensen, Won Weinzirl, (Two Circle-K'ers, names known), Michelle Dickinson, Mrs. Nancy Mosier, Mr. Paul Webster; (back row, standing) Larry Wegner, Julie Waldschmidt, Bill Slater, Ed Keene, President Joy Oliver, Aaron Clark, Carl McClean, and Mr. David Ahlvers.



T O T

Tau Omicron Tau (TOT) is an honor society committed to academic achievement. Eligibility requires a gpa of 3.25 or higher for 12 or more semester hours. TOT members enjoy the recognition that accompanies their excellence, and enjoy participation in campus activities. Pictured: Steven Thompson—Advisor, Gary Breault, Dave Ahlvers—Advisor, Norval Boehner, Scott Lorimor, Irvin Fieldson, , Damian Jensen, Brian Steinkamp, Dean Friesen, Wade Dickerson, Tom Costello, Paul DeWeese, Roger Chartier, Udell Bodwell, Jana Kahle, Aaron Clark, Bobby Wolf, Carl McLean, Montie Schlotterbeck, Scott Doberer, David Cloud, Joy Oliver, DeLynn Jorgensen, Julie Waldschmidt

A S C E T



Active members of Ascet—John Neal, Advisor

The Amateur Radio Club (Ham Club) is involved with getting new members liscenced by the FCC. Before a new member can transmit messages, the member must be liscenced. The liscencing testing involves basic radio theory, station operation skills, and morse code speed testing.

The Ham Club of KTI studies the morse code and basic radio theory.

Amateur radio origionated prior to World War I, and today serves the public as a volunteer, non-commercial communication service. Hams continue to make contributions to electronics and provides a perfect opportunity for experimentation with the latest technology.

Amateur radio encourages persons to become involved in a self-disciplined group of trained operators, technicians, and electronic experts.

Members: Forrest Elliot—President, Steve Rainey—V. Pres., Russel Olson, Roger Hammett, Jim Yielding, Norval Boehne, Jeff Parker, Bruce Baillie, Kirk Holliday, Buzz Baer—Sponsor



H A M C L U B

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS



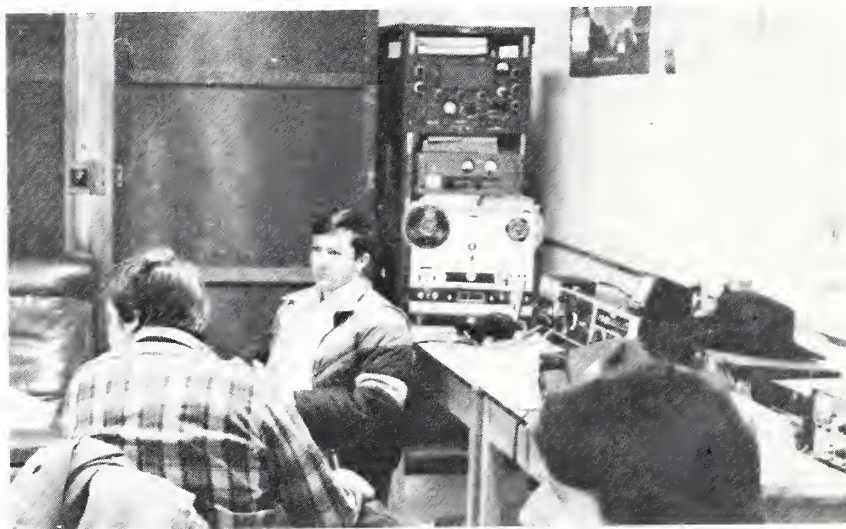
The K-TECH REPORTER boasted 13 staff members this year, making it the largest, most successful staff in the papers history. At the end of the year the group held its First Annual Student Publications Banquet in which all of the members were honored with certificates of participation. Pictured left to right are Editor-in-Chief Dean J. Friesen, Circulation Manager Greg Smith, and Reporter-Columnist Mark Troser. Not pictured are Photographer Hugh Webb, PhotoEditor Steve Rainey, Reporters Betsy Breenwood, Mike Siverling, Lee Peppard, Angela Phelps, Brad Harper, and Kathy Schuetz. The advisors were Mr. Sid Barnes, Mr. Greg Stephens, and Mr. Dale Sullivan.

Student Publications this year was headed by newspaper editor Dean J. Friesen and Maggie Dickinson, yearbook editor. It was Student Publications most successful year overall as a student-operated organization. Pictured at right is yearbook photographer Hugh Webb, who, when not photographing pictures for the yearbook and newspaper, also loved performing laboratory experiments in the Physics I Lab period. In the photo Hugh is learning the complicated secrets of operating a triple-beam-balance to be used to measuring the mass of an object. In this case the object was a ball bearing sitting in a cup.

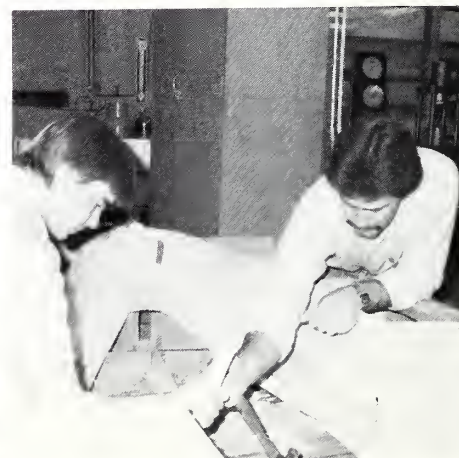


Pictured at the left is the ever-adorable and loveable Sherry Colvin. Sherry, when not performing laboratory experiments in the Physics I science lab, loved to strike a pose at random for any budding photographer needing a lovely subject by which to expand his or her talents. Sherry also, when not posing for budding photographers, also worked as a staff member for the yearbook committee.

Student Publications totalled a combined staff of 19 people, including the names of some not previously mentioned: Cora Cross, Gary Newbry. It was a fun-filled year!







CAMPUS LIFE

ACTIVITIES



TECH CENTER GROUNDBREAKING



▲ 1

On Wednesday, September 7, 1983, a crowd of students, faculty, and distinguished guests gathered at the construction site of the new KTI Technology Center to witness one of the most profound moments in KTI history, the KTI Technology Center Groundbreaking Ceremony.

The weather was beautiful that day as the crowd eagerly looked on to see Gov. John Carlin be the one honored to turn over the first shovelful of soil. The moment represented an 18-year-long dream of KTI founders to transform the grounds of an old, decaying Air Force base into a beautiful educational facility.

"The Technology Center," said Don Buchwald, Tech Center construction coordinator, "is the first of a four-phase plan to renovate the campus. It will be a building that students and alumni will be very proud of."

Other distinguished guests and KTI staff members were given an opportunity to turn over a shovelful of soil as well, including Director of Operational Affairs Jim Friesen, Academic Dean Dr. Robert Jensen, and Dean of Student Services Herb Petracek.



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1. Governor Carlin jests with President Creech as Creech finds a soft spot in the ground.
2. President Creech: "It wasn't the words spoken from the platform that mattered so much . . . those present will remember the spirit of the occasion. The enthusiasm of those distinguished guests will never be forgotten."
3. Kansas Governor John Carlin gets a long round of applause as he is honored by turning over the first shovelful of soil. Carlin later spoke to a receptive KTI audience at the Groundbreaking banquet held immediately after the ceremony.

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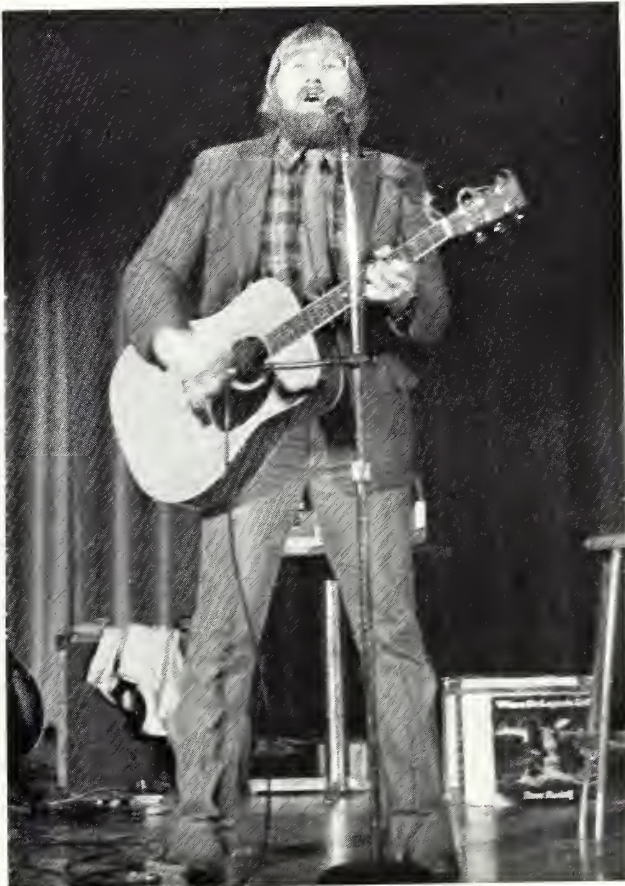
David Walker (left) enjoys a good laugh with entertainer Tim Cavanaugh, as the audience responded with Cavanaugh's favorite line, "Gee, Tim, sounds like fun!"

The Student Activities Council, headed by Student Activities Coordinator Keith Moll, did much to bring entertainment and fun to the campus of KTI. Despite encountering numerous obstacles throughout the course of the year, SAC did an outstanding job in conjuring up singers, entertainers, comedians, a skating party, and popular movies to entertain the student body.

SAC brought to KTI such collegiate entertainers as Dave Rudolph, Tim Cavanaugh, and Duncan Tuck, all of which knew how to please an active KTI crowd.

SAC also organized a successful skating party which was held at the Starlight Skating Rink. Over 100 people attended the event, including faculty members as well as students, making it one of the most successful social activities SAC sponsored.

Toward the end of the year SAC also produced the Spring Semi-Formal, and the highly successful Spring Olympics held every year at the Kanopolis Reservoir. The event included roast pig, games, swimming, volleyball, a dance, and lots of beverage for everyone. Students, faculty, and staff all enjoyed the fun, good times, and fellowship, proving it to be SAC's most successful event of the year.



Dave Rudolph, SAC's first booking for the year, entertained a student audience with songs and skits at the Student Union.



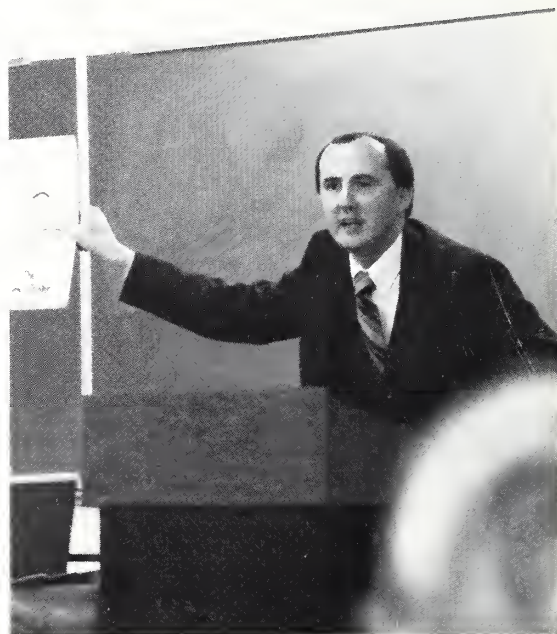
Kathy Schuetz (right, keeping her balance) and her date enjoy a good time together at the KTI Skating Party held at the Starlight Skating Rink.



Jim McDonald, representative from Sandia National Labs, Albuquerque, New Mexico, came to the KTI campus looking for prospective graduates to interview and hire after graduation. While at KTI Mr. McDonald also consented to hold a seminar for students on "How To Interview" in CD103. The seminar had a packed room of curious students to ask Mr. McDonald numerous questions on the art of dressing and responding to questions. According to McDonald, Sandia Labs had three basic criteria by which they judged prospective employees: a G.P.A. of 3.0 or above, proficiency in writing skills, and proficiency in speaking skills. The seminar proved to be overwhelmingly enlightening.

SEMINARS

Phil Coleman, representative from Jack Parr and Associates, graced the KTI campus this Spring with a combination of wit and wisdom to entertain students on how to attain "Attitudes For Success." Mr. Coleman stressed always maintaining a positive attitude while pursuing goals and endeavors in life in order to achieve the most successful results possible. Mr. Coleman also spoke with students after the seminar was over and proved to be the most inspiring speaker to address the student body at Kansas Technical Institute.





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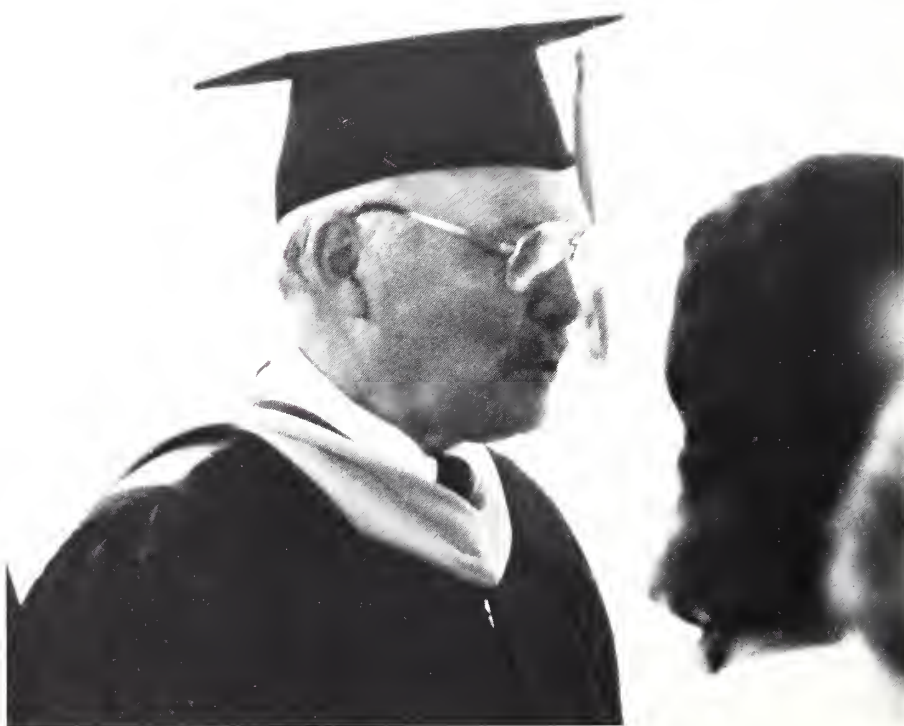
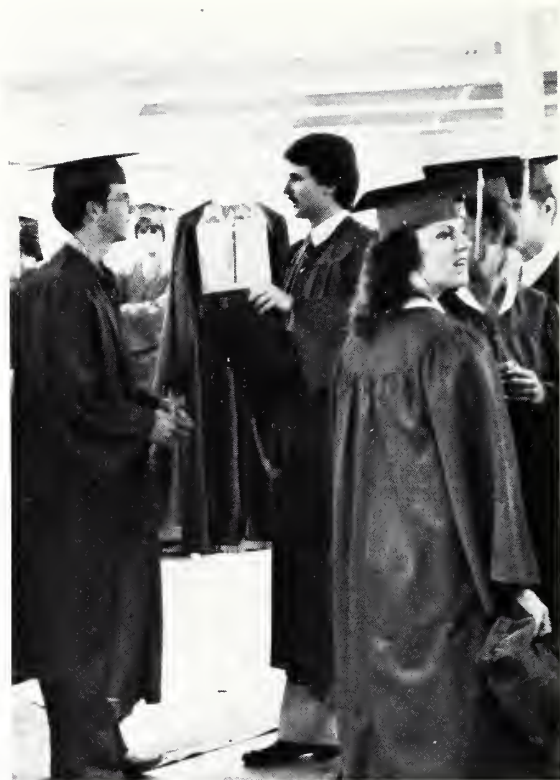
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