

new lifestyles

From the first moment a beginning freshman sets foot on the Southern Tech campus, nothing is the same. That person steps into a new lifestyle, filled with labs and lectures, all nighters in the dorm cramming for an 8 o'clock exam, weekends of field day competitions, bathtub races, basketball games and keg parties. The transition to campus life is a subtle one; but when the confusion clears away, the freshman is no longer an outsider looking in, but an integral part of the Southern Tech family









1. Taking a break, 2. Many students share the image of being a top class pinball wizard, 3. I never thought that changing a light bulb could be so much trouble, 4. Southern Tech has the reputation of lacking women, but really 5. I just cannot go one more foot.





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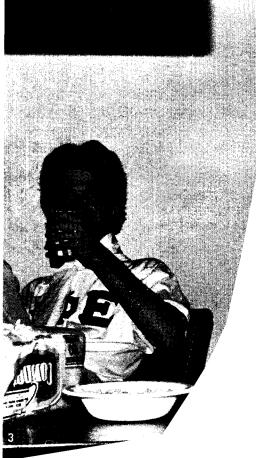
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A FOUR YEAR COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF GEORGIA

What ever happened to the sleepy little campus on Clay street quiety nestled away under the image of us mother school Georgia Tech? There's a new sign on the front of campus and behind it there's a community of people giving 110 percent in all aspects of campus life. We work hard, and we play hard — and we're making a new name for purselves — why not? Lets go for n.

• Prologue





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1. The Southern Tech sign tells the world of its newly gained independence. 2, Did you see what he just did? 3, Cheers 4, While at Southern Tech some students become good friends with the transit. 5, Following the success of the Southern Tech hornets.

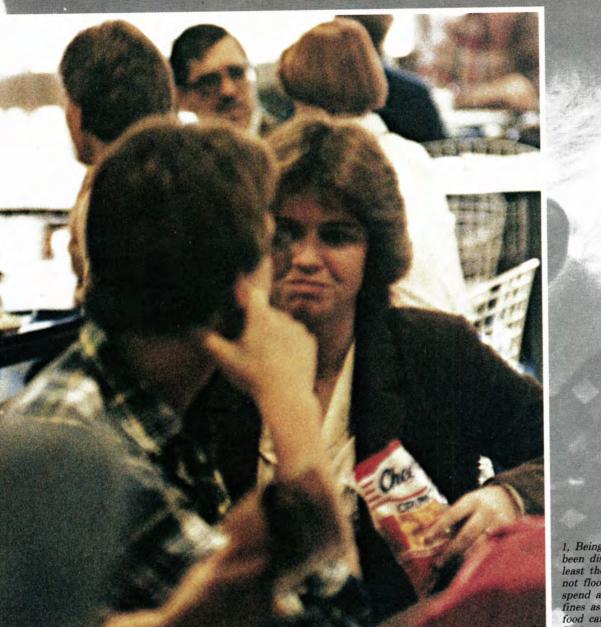
campus life

O.K. so we're a little crazy. We race bathtubs and put plastic bags over our heads. Campus life is more than physics lab or running a program in the computer center. In between the long preregistration lines and four hour labs, there have got to be the bull sessions in the student center and the 'friendly' pranks in the dorm.









1, Beings from outer space have been discovered at Dorm #2. 2, At least the winter time trials were not flooded. 3, Some students spend as much money on parking fines as they do on tuition. 4, The food cannot be all that bad. 5, Let's cut the electrical lab and go to Slims.

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deceptive images



As high school seniors we all had our images of college life. Due mainly to movies such as 'Animal House', many of us thought college would be one big party; but, when lab reports, term papers, and finals came up this image was shattered. It is not uncommon to find college students working weeks to produce a term paper or spending all night studying for finals. However, when everything is turned in and all the finals are graded the partying can begin.





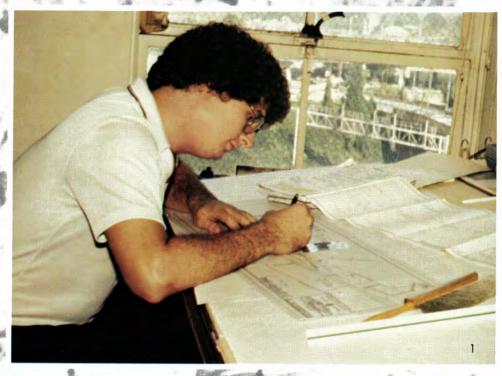
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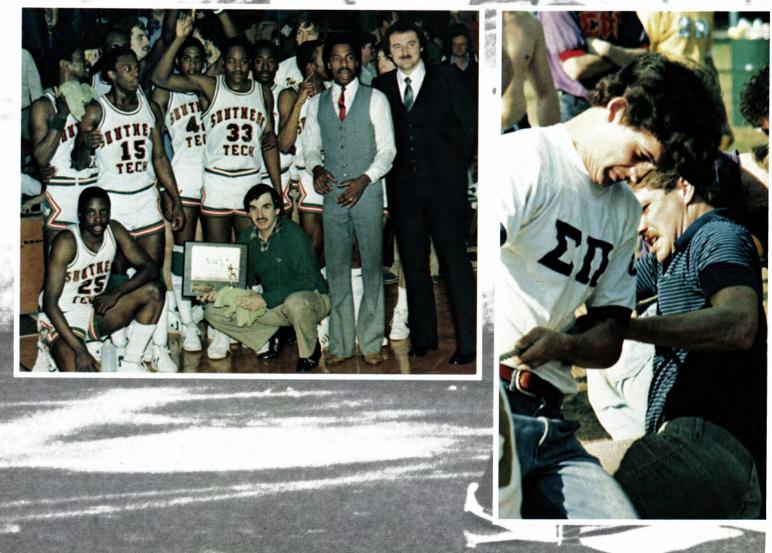
1, Hi mom! 2, Someone always has to get stuck with the boring jobs. 3, The Southern Tech campus offers many areas to study and relax with friends. 4, Time is always found between classes to talk over upcoming events. 5, Alright, lets go out there and play to win!

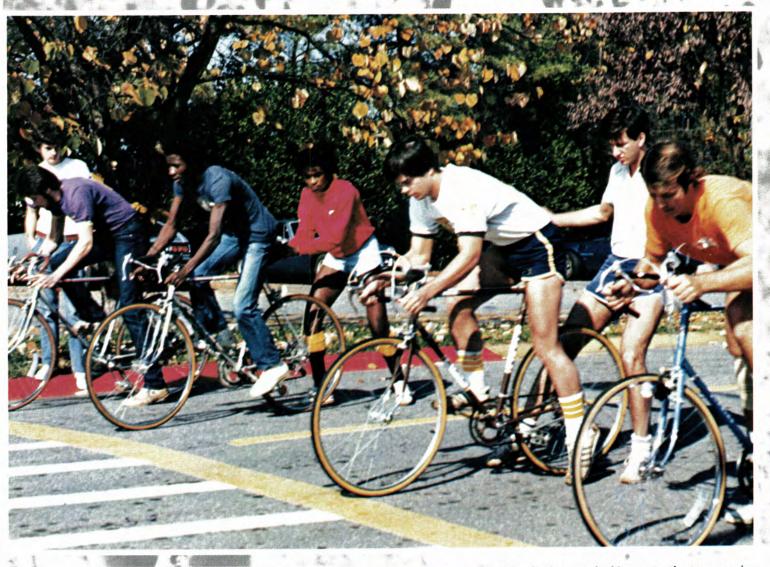


memories

There's nothing quite like itcollege life is a crazy blend of happenings that will go unmatched in future stages of our lives. A trip to the infirmary trying to work up a good case of the flu to miss that English final, the goat day competition- when winning meant everything at the time, a fourth consecutive District 25 title for the basketball team. The events form a collage of memories to be kept for a lifetime.









1, Leon Cleghorn works his way to the top, co-oping with Southern Railway. 2, Once again the hornets are crowned District 25 champs. 3, College is just one hard pull after another. 4, The great bicycle race of 1981 begins. 5, Is my blood pressure high enough to miss my afternoon classes.

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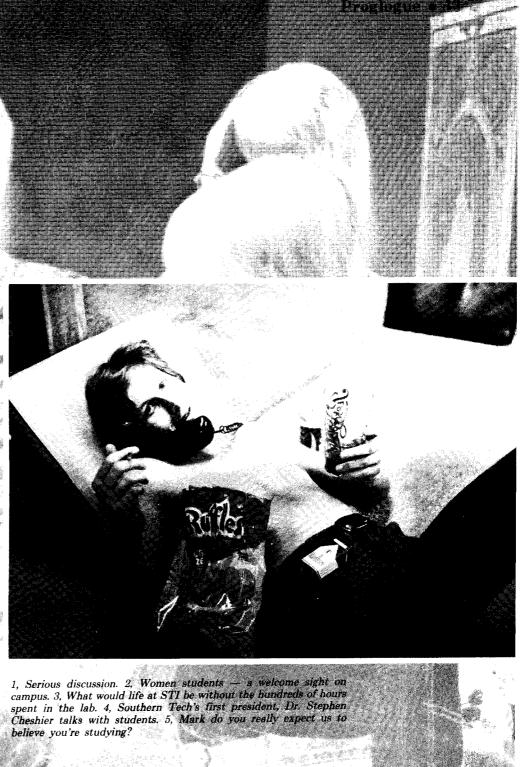




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1, Even though college may be rough at times, there is still time for a good laugh. 2, Venneta Phillips was elected 1981 Homecoming queen. 3, Tim Murphy don't try to use your body to sway the judges; besides Dean Smith is not impressed. 4, Faces of Southern Tech. 5, This may be as close to grabbing the bull by the horns as I will ever come.







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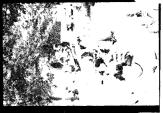




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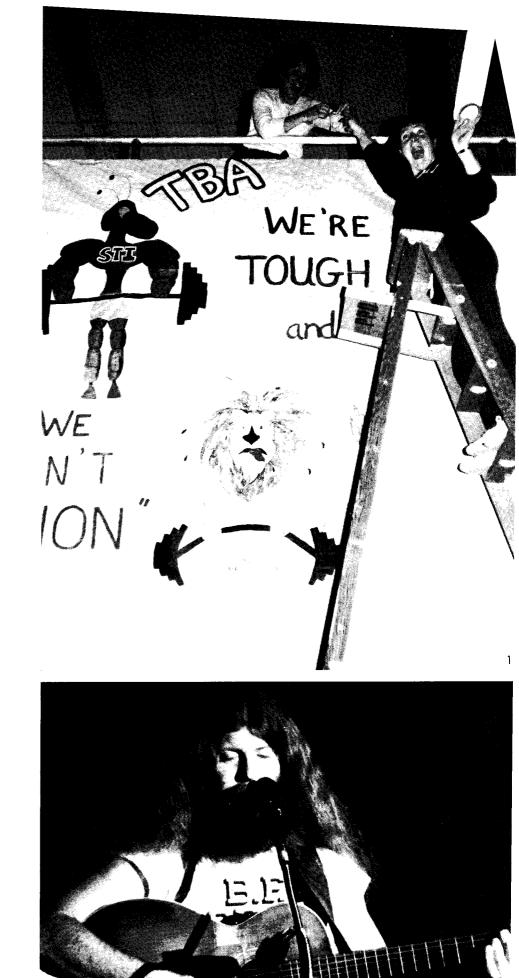




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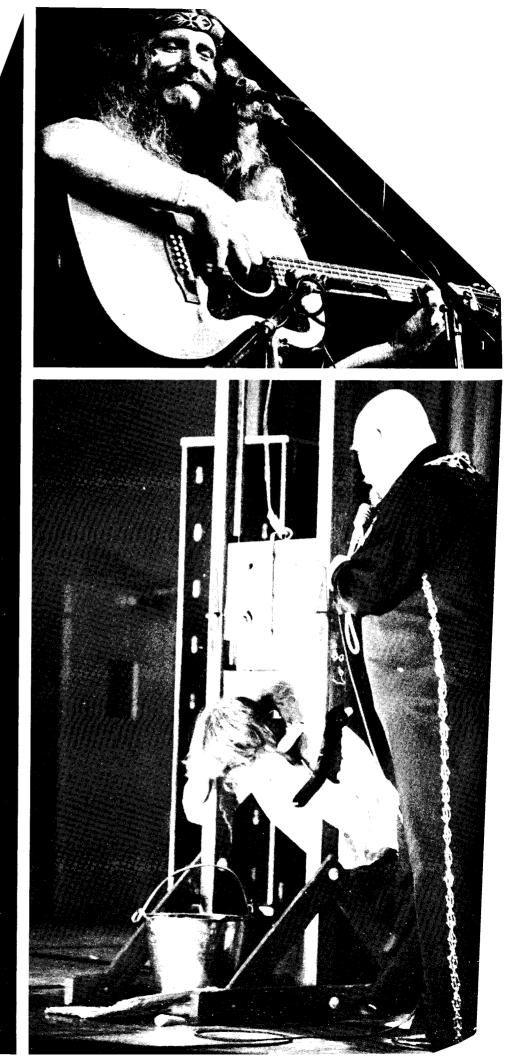
1, Some students get the most excitement out of the simplist things. 2, Mike Williams was one of many performers brought to campus by the CAB. 3, The student center lent itself as a place to have serious talks with friends. 4, The magic show was the favorite of almost everyone. 5, Some people will do anything to have their picture taken.



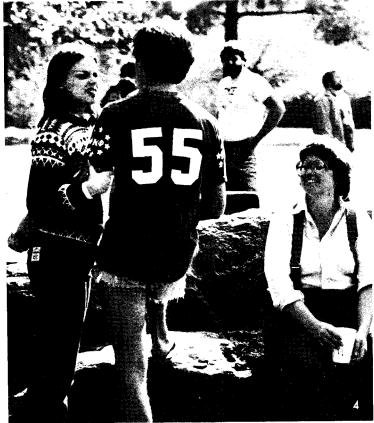


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ossible happens ime with nothing ys find something the campus. The as Board helps fill ith entertainment. watching magic in the ar or gathering around ven just playing a game ents have found that they ice of things to do. With e activities going on there son to just sit in the dorm tching the crack on the wall ger.







1, Mike Williams in a coffeehouse performance. 2, Some students just lose their heads over a good performance. 3, For those of us who still believe in Santa, he made his annual appearance. 4, The rock still seems to be a central social gathering place on campus. 5, Rack 'em up again!



carrying on a tradition

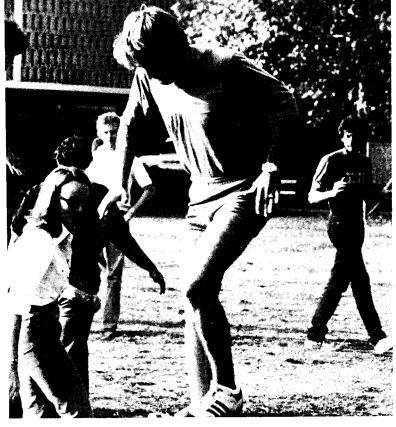
Once again a brisk October Saturday was set aside for students, faculty and staff to let their hair down and have some fun, at the annual Goat Day. Who can forget Tim Murphy taking his dancing talents ist a bit too far in the reverse beauty intest, the blisters and rope burns ' earned in the tug of war upetition, or the Ayatolla Goat? hough they say the crowds can't pete with those of Goat Days you couldn't convince any of the ripants that the fun had dwin-







1, In the three-legged race the true meaning of brotherhood is tested, huh Mike and John? 2, Playing tunes to barrel roll by was WGHR. 3, I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore! 4, Careful, careful. 5, Who said girls don't have good aim? Right, Sherry?





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1, Isn't this carrying a student-teacher relationship a little too far? 2, In the reverse beauty contest the contestants tried to charm the judges. 3, It's about time the goats of America got some recognition. 4, Oh size 9 just what I need. 5, It can easily be said that Southern Tech has some of the best looking reverse beauties this side of the Mississippi.



everyone's special weekend

omecoming week is one of those that stands out in everyone's This year homecoming was on February 21. Although oming day was not until that ay, the excitment could be felt k. Saturday night the Hornets d Piedmont and then afterat the homecoming dance a Phillips was crowned queen. una Nu's won first place in the competition with their "Horverator", and won third in the ght competition. Tau Beta und their "nerds" captured the ace trophy at skit nite.

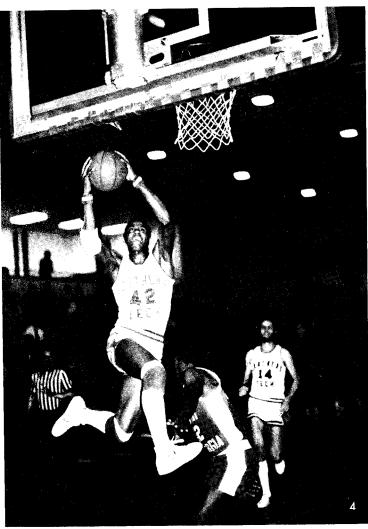




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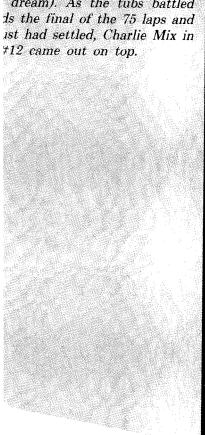


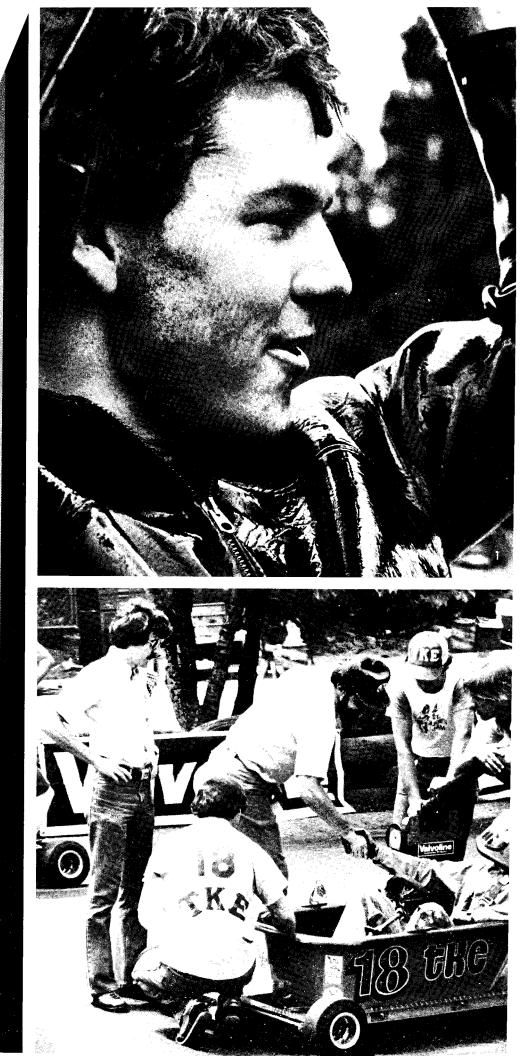




1, The Southern Tech 1981 Homecoming Court. 2, 1981 Homecoming queen Ms. Venneta Phillips and her escort, John Stevens. 3. At the homecoming dance many awards besides that of homecoming queen were given out. 4. The Running Hornets ran away with the homecoming basketball game by beating Piedmont. 5, Homecoming week was topped off with a dance in the student center ballroom.

s of lls e annual ritual of ng competition at-Is to the Southern it 3 p.m. May 10 the s took off around the e encircling the campus. nd especially the drivers, med that the spring race up as a chapter II of the ace - rained out. The cooperated until after the ition, though. This year's s were afforded a luxury seldom enced by bathtub racers — they eted on a newly-paved track (a dream). As the tubs battled





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1. Charles Mix, winner of Southern Tech's 15th Annual Bathtub Race. 2. James Wascher thanks his pit crew after a fine race. 3. Although the rain stayed away, the winner was rained on in a different way. 4. Donnie Gantt tries to move up one position by overtaking Rodney Bridges. 5. Who would have ever thought that one day I would be watching bathtubs on wheels!



















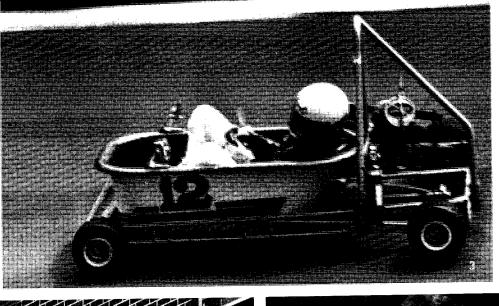
1, Looking down the back stretch. 2, Charlie Mix takes the checkered flag. 3, Some tubs seem to be battling each other all day long. 4, Sometimes pit crew members have such a flawlessly-designed tub tbey snooze through the race. 5, And you thought they only came to watch the tubs.

Dd 11 ies going on bathtub race ise to forget njoy an afteririends. Taking roved not to be her awards given the Year: Alan st Pit Crew: #12; i, and Best Engin-Edward Jordan. By ear's race plans were bade for next year.



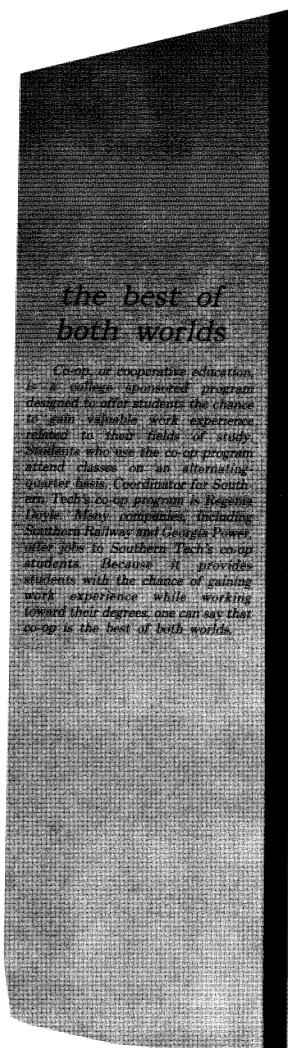
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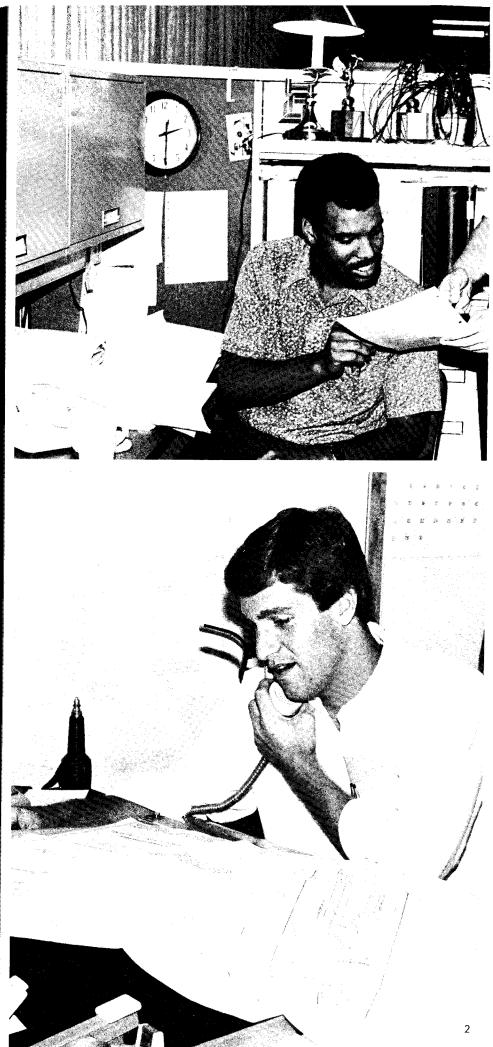
1, Heading toward the finish line. 2, It is a victory for many drivers just to finish the race. 3, The winning tub of the 15th Annual Southern Tech Bathtub Race. 4, Taking advantage of the best seat in the house. 5, You never know who or what will enjoy the race.















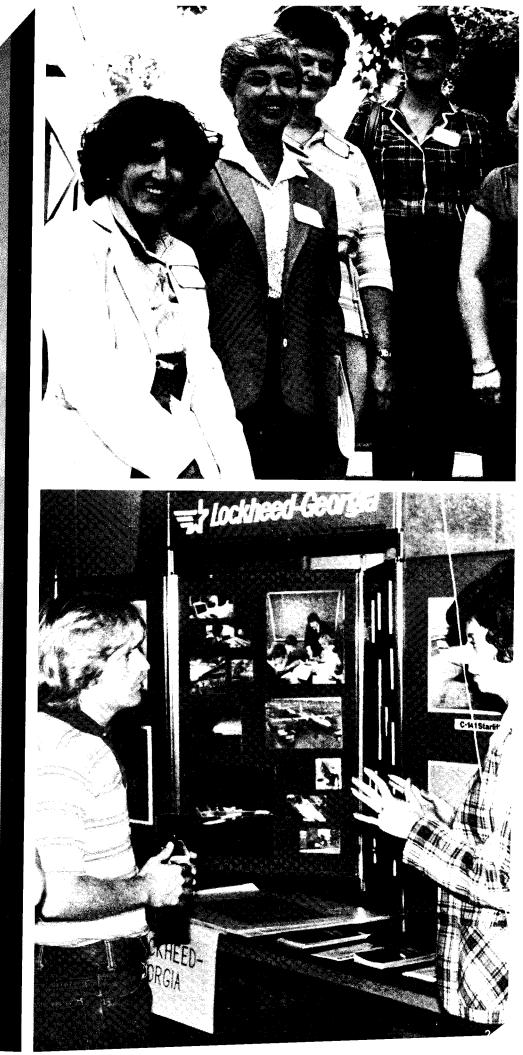
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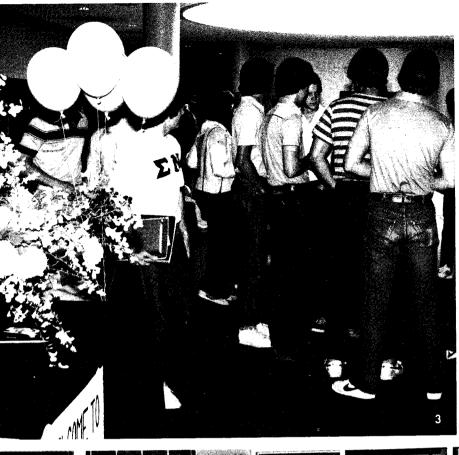
1, Darrell Pierce working at AT&T. 2, Richard Murray kept busy working for Atlanta Gas Light. -3, Terry Ransom gains valuable work experience co-oping for Southwire. 4, Leon Cleghorn receives assistance from Ron Mark of Southern Railway. 5, Alan Peters holds a position for Southwire in Carrollton

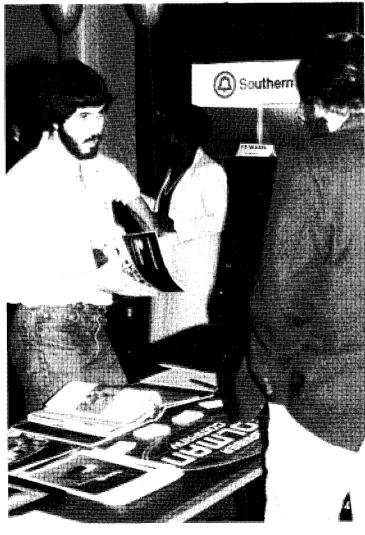
helping students step ahead

During the year several events were staged to help present and future STI students. Career Day on May 5 gave students the chance to talk over job opportunities with various company representatives. Visitation Day, April 12, gave more than 500 high school students and their parents an overview of what Southern Tech has to offer. A counseling workshop was held in conjunction with career day to give high school counselors from the surrounding areas an update on the college. Although these events were different in many ways, they all were designed to help students step ahead.











1. Barbara Anderson and Gini Smith welcome area counselors to the Counselors Workshop. 2. Gwen Bridges of Lockheed Ga. talks with students about job opportunities. 3. On visitation day 600 visitors packed the student center. 4. Companies showed up to talk to students about the benefits they had to offer. 5. The "Smith Twins," Placement Director Paul Smith and Asst. Dir. of Admissions Gini Smith, showed up in matching green and yellow outfits on visitation day.

southern tech's first president

Well, we done good. Although Southern Tech is sometimes fondly referred to as the "Mash Unit" of the university system, we put on an inauguration second to none. It opened with bluegrass and barbeque a the student center Saturday night. ome 350 students, faculty and staff wowed down and enjoyed bluegrass usic.

Sunday, the gym was unrecongable. It hasn't been the same since, resentatives of some 25 profesal societies and 60 representatives lleges and universities, as well as ats, faculty and members of the unity participated in the formal aic procession to honor STI's resident.







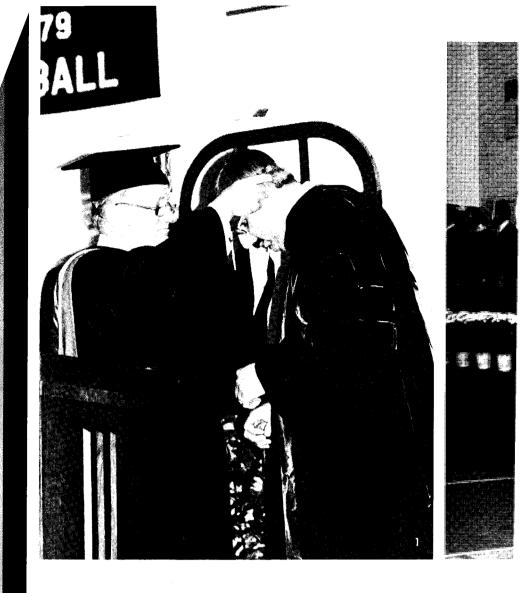
1, Very Impressive. 2, William Royal, of Cuisine a la Carte, chisels away to turn a block of ice into art. 3, Dr. Arthur Hansen, President of Purdue, gave the inaugural address. 4, Mrs. Cheshier, Karen and Bob Rethmel at the Hoe Down. 5, Dr. Cheshier and Jeff Tucker, president of the Southern Tech National Alumni Association.

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he making. We or Crawford issue charge to Dr. Chece the presidential nd his neck, and we a moment in history we remember. e pitched in to make the pecial. Fraternities and lelped deliver azaleas to the ind took last-minute ice lessons. The Student Jazz de was in top form. And who rget the 400-lb. cake that was ed to student center on Monday tudents to have a hay-day with overs.

The weekend was a touch of class or the college, and we were there to be a part of it.



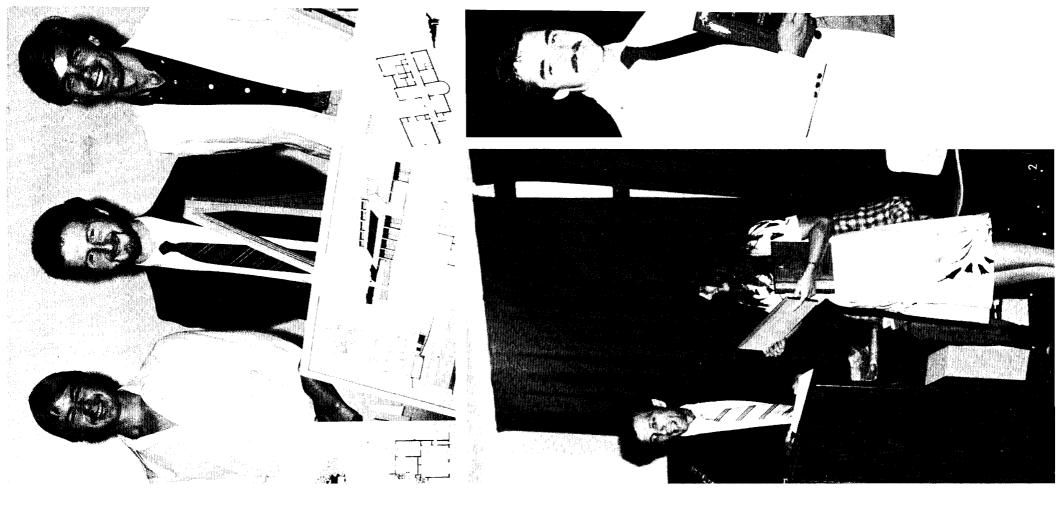








1. Chancellor Crawford gives Dr. Cheshier his presidential medallion. 2, The STI Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Chuck Adams provided music. 3, The platform party from left; Marietta Mayor, Dana Eastham, Jeff Tucker, Professor Robert Fischer, John Tracy, minister; Lamar Plunkett, chairman, Board of Regents; Chancellor Crawford, Dr. Cheshier, Dr. Hansen, Professor Berger, Tau Alpha Pi; John Cochran, Jake Heaton, STI Foundation President. 4, Alecia Fortenberry and Linda Jaskowski give a hand with the 400-lb. cake. 5, Gamma Phi's and Sig Ep's become Southern lords and ladies for the occasion.



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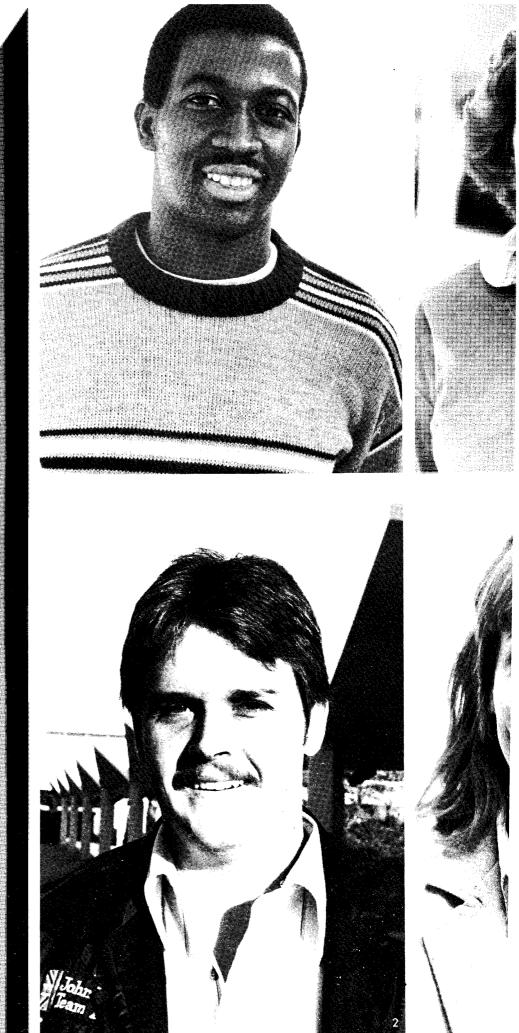


1) 306 Dwelling House design competition award winners from left Jim Klippel, Warren Short and Reynolds Brown. 2) Pam Matthews accepts the AIIE award from Larry Aft, and turns back around to present him with a special Service Award. 3) Reeves and Wagoner Construction Model Building award, winning team, from left Michael Pettingill, John Snyder and Andy Cremens. 4) From left Ron Wofford, Staff Member of the Year; Lee Tucker, Faculty Member of the Year in Basic Studies; Barbara Ransom, recipient of the Elizabeth and Calvin Hays Outstanding Student of the Year Award; and Charles Bachman, Faculty Member of the Year for Technical Areas. 5) Sandy Ransom officially accepts his position as SGA president as John Cochran, outgoing president, looks on.



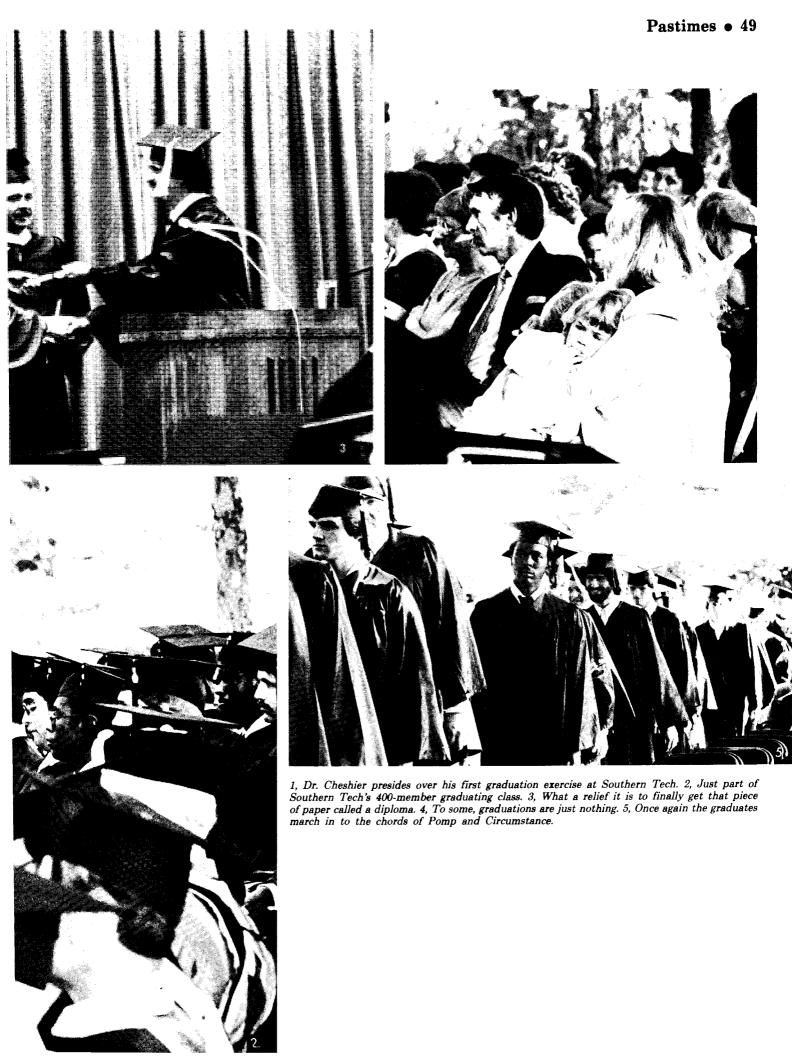
who's who

Southern Tean Joint Thistories named to the 1981 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Students were nominated by faculty and staff. based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential. Southern Tech's Who's Who recipients join an elite group of students selected from 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries. Outstanding students have been bonored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934









worldwide impact

The year 1981 was full of many its that were of worldwide cona. The biggest story of all was that the release of the 57 American stages held in Iran for over a year. In the same day, government control Washington was changing hands from the Democrats to the Republicans. Death also seemed to be in the headlines during the past year, most notably with the killings of ex-Beatle John Lennon and 28 of Atlanta's black children.



Hostages







Out Of Iran





1, President-elect Reagan and Nancy arrive at the White House. 2, John Lennon gives an autograph to Mark David Chapman, who only hours later shot and killed Lennon. 3, Searchers look for evidence that may help with the Atlanta's murdered children cases. 4, After losing the election to Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter returned home to Plains and a heros welcome. 5, The hostage crisis finally came to an end after 447 days. 6, Coretta Scott King expresses her concern over the killings of Atlanta's black children.

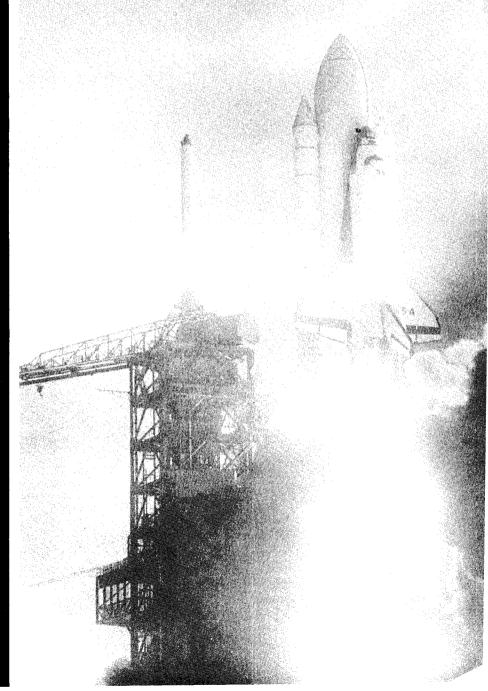


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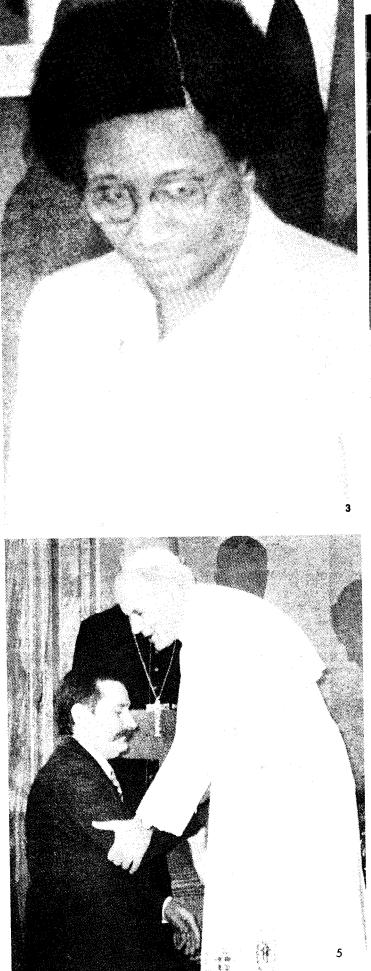
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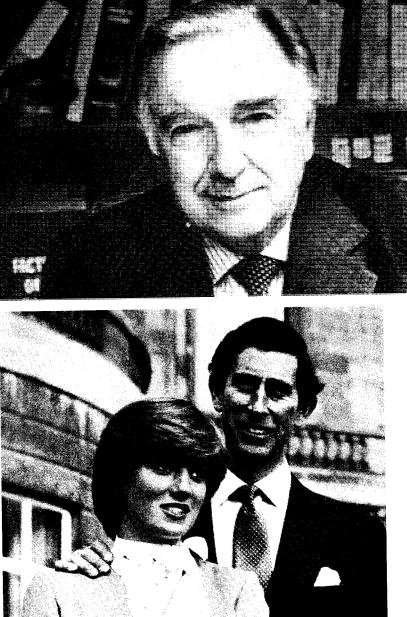
barely recovered from I an attempted assasinapt on our President when of the unconceivable — an bullets striking the Pope. then, amidst woes of recesid high unemployment, Engcooled her \$1.5 million for the ing of the century between ce Charles and Lady Di. No one med to mind all of the "hoopla" et a simple Royal wedding to seat 500 — maybe by July we were all eady for a little fantasy.











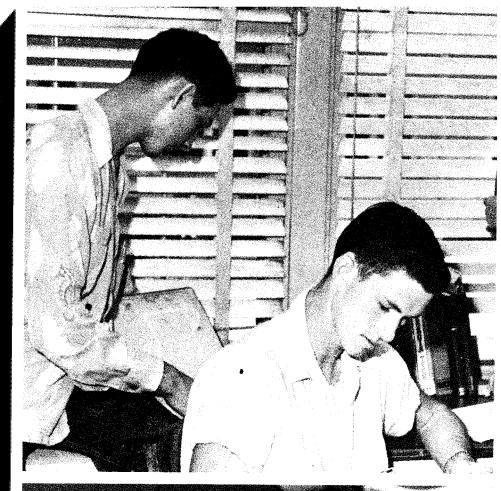
1, Just weeks after the March 30 attempt on his life, President Reagan was once again in the Oval office. 2, The lift off of space shuttle Columbia showed to all that the United States was once again back into space travel. 3, Wayne Williams was charged for two of the murders of Atlanta's black children. 4, Walter Cronkite, the most trusted man in America, stepped down from the anchor position of the CBS evening news. 5, Pope John Paul II was struck down by an attempted assasin's bullets at Vatician City. 6, On July 29 Lady Diana Spencer became the future Queen of England by becoming the wife of Prince Charles.

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to many The publication of a yearbook ceptoring life at Southern Tech is a tradition that dates back to the edlege's onthe Back in 1949 Volume I gave a picture story of the Technical Institute's first year of operation; and, since then, a new edition has been produced by a student staff each year. The "Technician's Log", through the creative efforts and long hours of dozens of people, has evolved from 72 pages to more than 200. Bach edition is not only a history book in itself but another chapter in the continuing story of the college's development and the people who make it happen. Because of this tradition of 33 years and in appreciation of the efforts of those before us, the 1981

thanks

Log staff would like to dedicate Volume 33 to all of the past Log editors, staffs, and advisors. Without the creative energies, ideas and the Southern Tech spirit of these people, the tradition of more then three decades could not have existed.

























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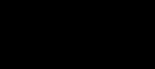








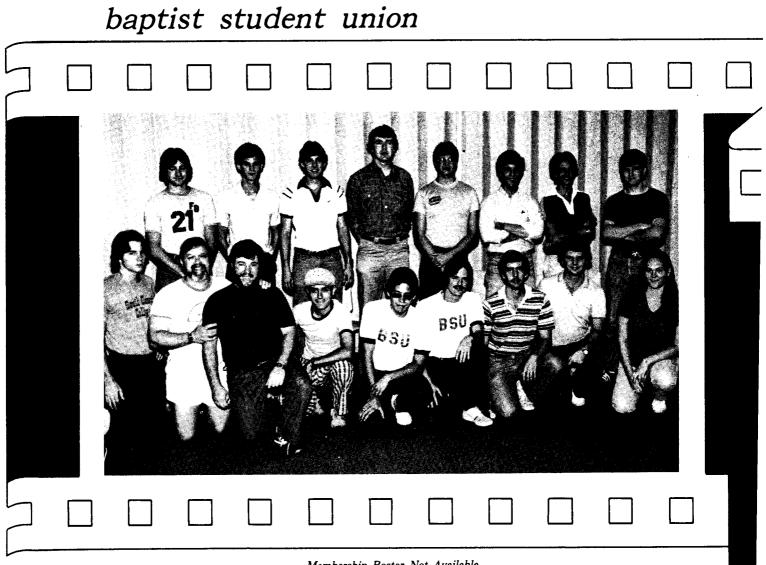




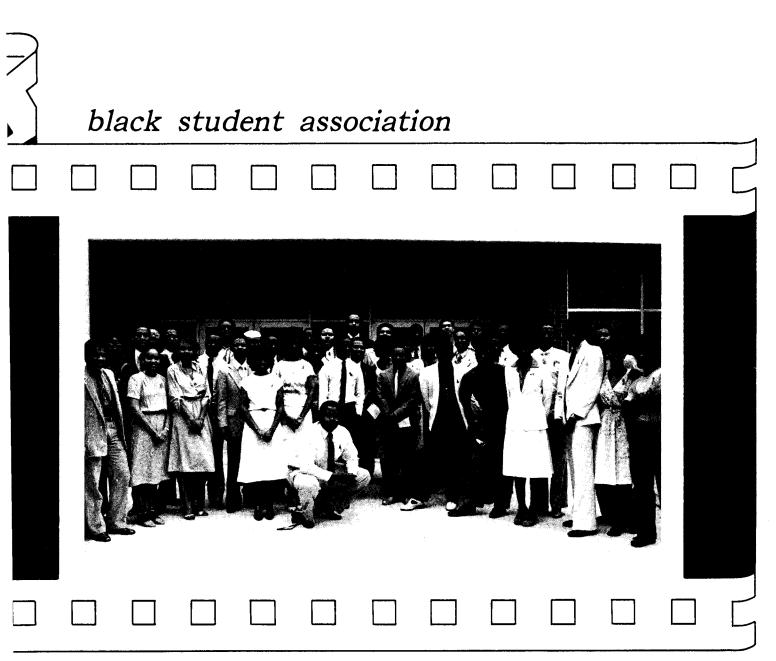


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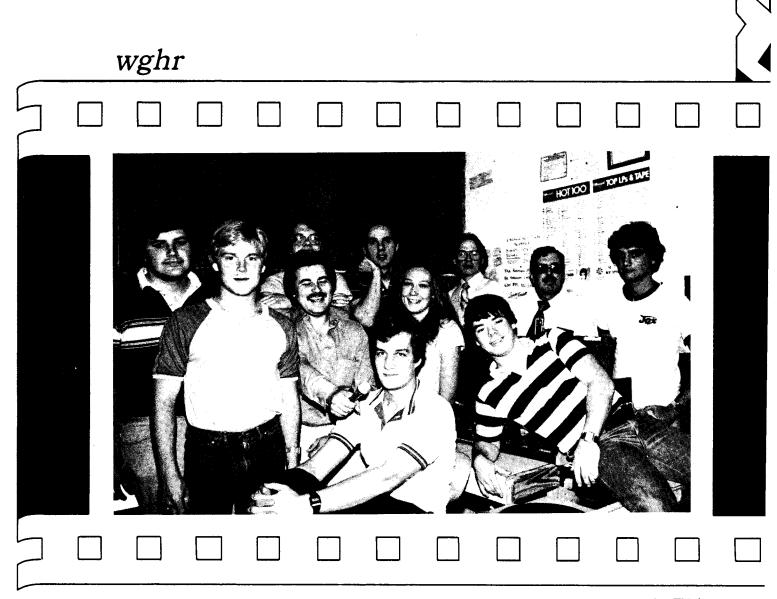




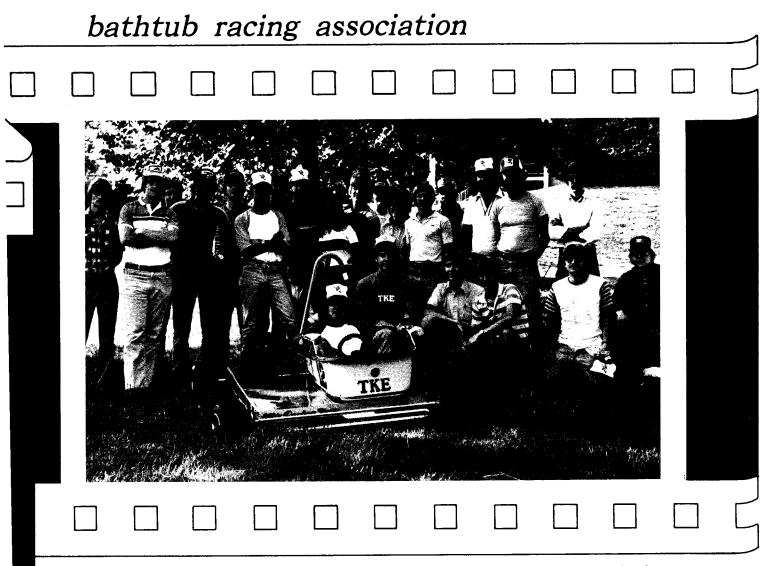
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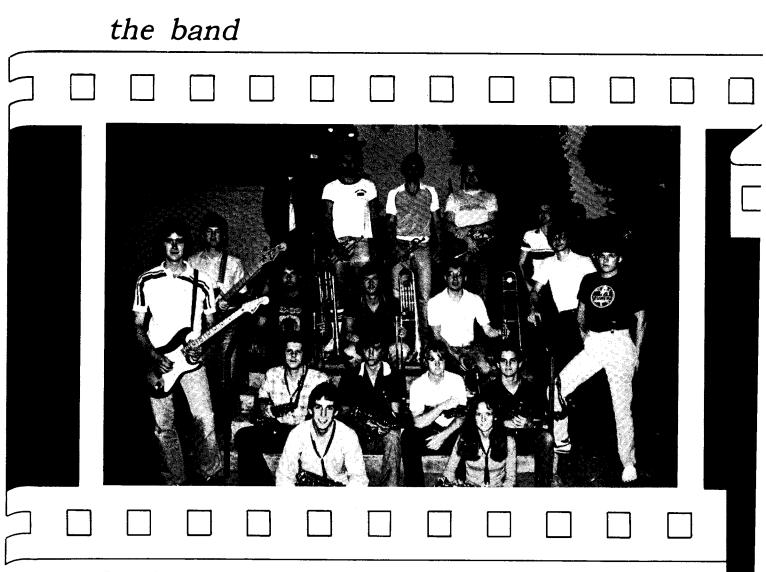
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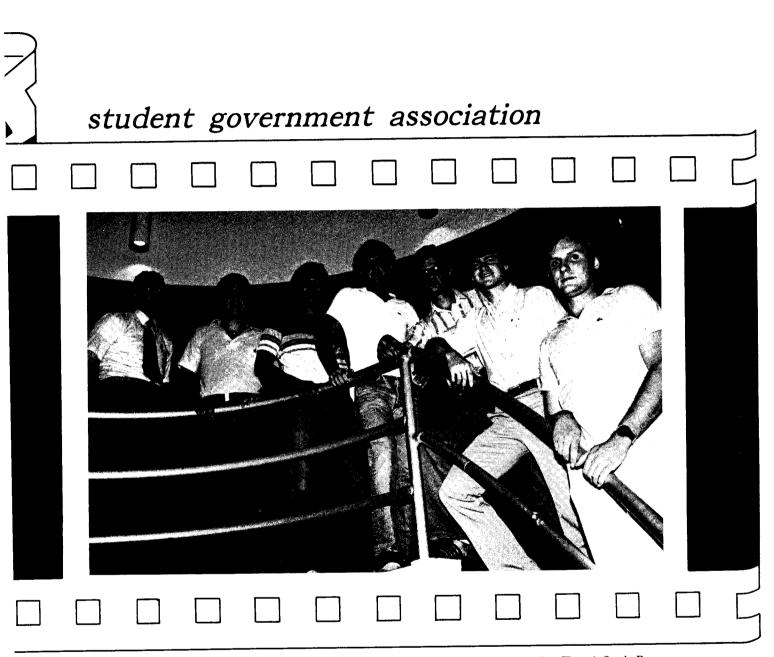
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Front Row from Left: Billy McCloud (in tub), Charlie Mix, Ken Preston, James Wascher, Ken Langley, Edward Jordan. Second and Back Row From Left: Roger Race, Tom Sisler, Rodney Bridges, Kurt Treece, Donnie Gantt, Lee Pickart, Court Dowis, Pam Dowis, Don Davidson, Bobby Kaye, Sheila Preacher, Tom Preacher, Allen Hollingsworth, Hugh Farmer, John Farmer, Boyce Mitchell.



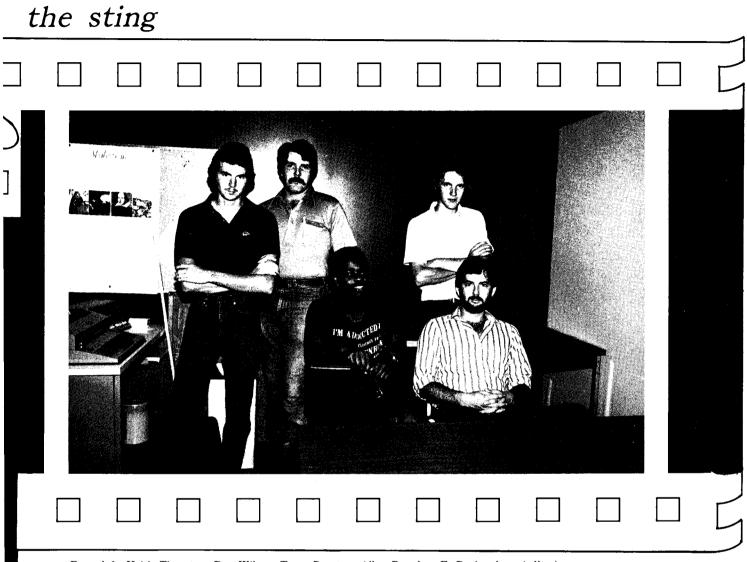
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From Left: Lee Tucker (Advisor), Allen Caddell, Son Vu, Tommy Stripling, Tobin McTyre (Sec./Treas.), Sandy Ransom, John Cochran (Pres.), Not Pictured: David Hansard, Andy Kastner (Vice Pres.), Craig Sloan, Mike Cerasiello, Stanley Hill, Eddie Nix, Bruce Warren, Andrew Martin.



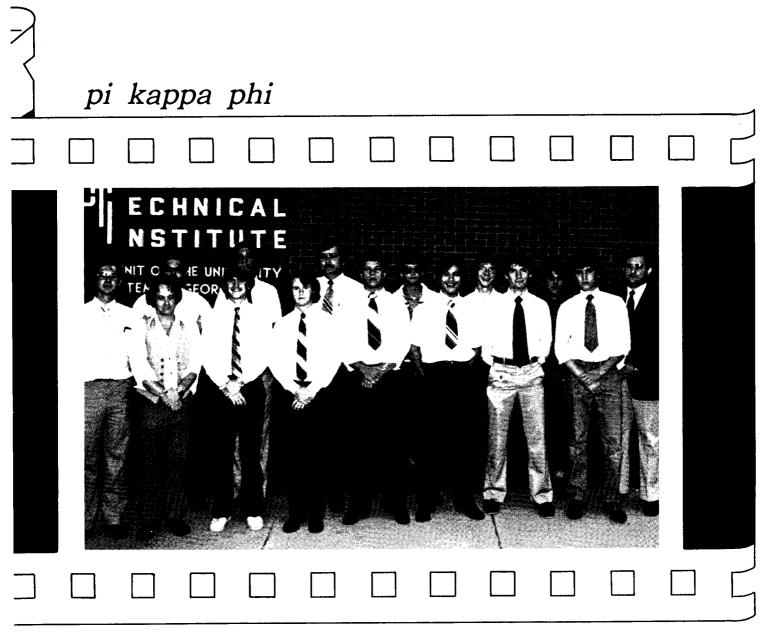
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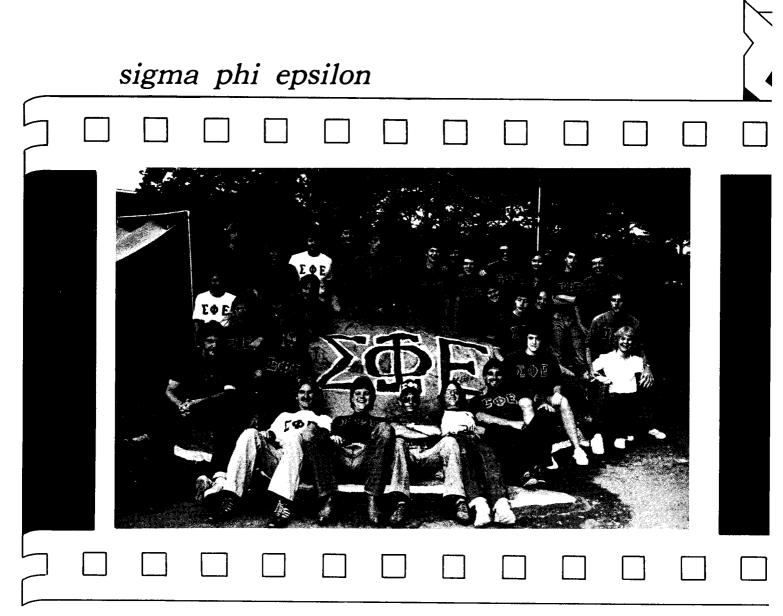
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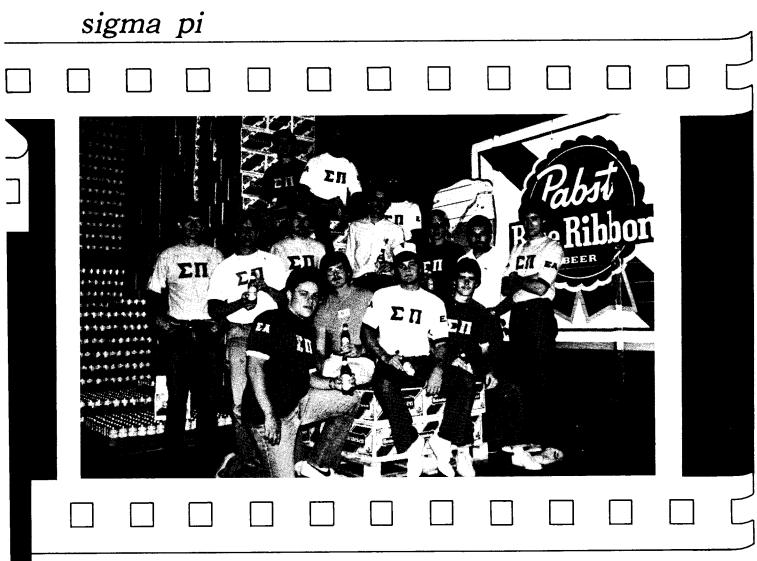
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First Row From Left: Mike Hubsky, Kreg Harrison, Sandy Ransom, Barry Kidd, Bert Bell, Son Vu, Mike Jones, Charlie Shatzen. Second Row From Left: Lee Blaylock, David Richards, Gil Hill, Robbie Cole, Jim Dyer, Mike Anglin, Steve Wrenn (Chapter Advisor). Not Pictured: Vince Brown, Emmett Holley, Tobin McTyre, Jim Blackburn, Erik Hotton, Eric Brock, Jim Johnson, Paul Gordon, Craig Rocco, Jim Ferguson, Barry Moon, Chris Bailey.



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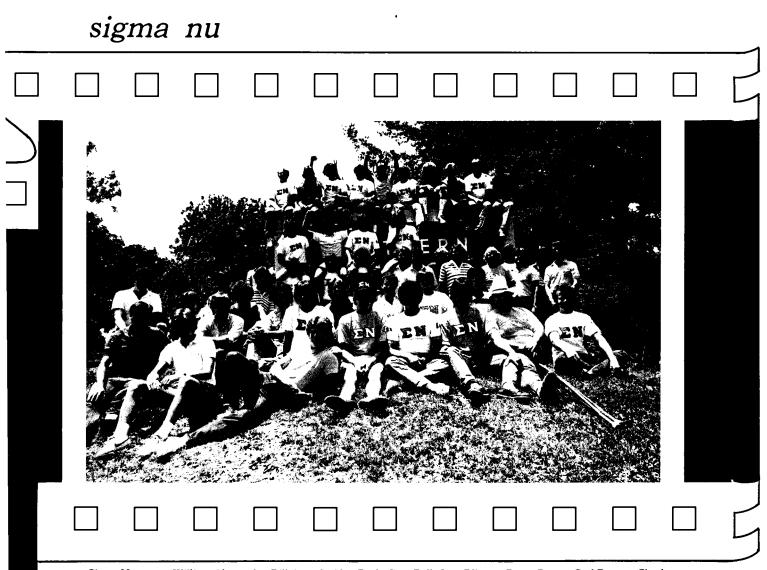
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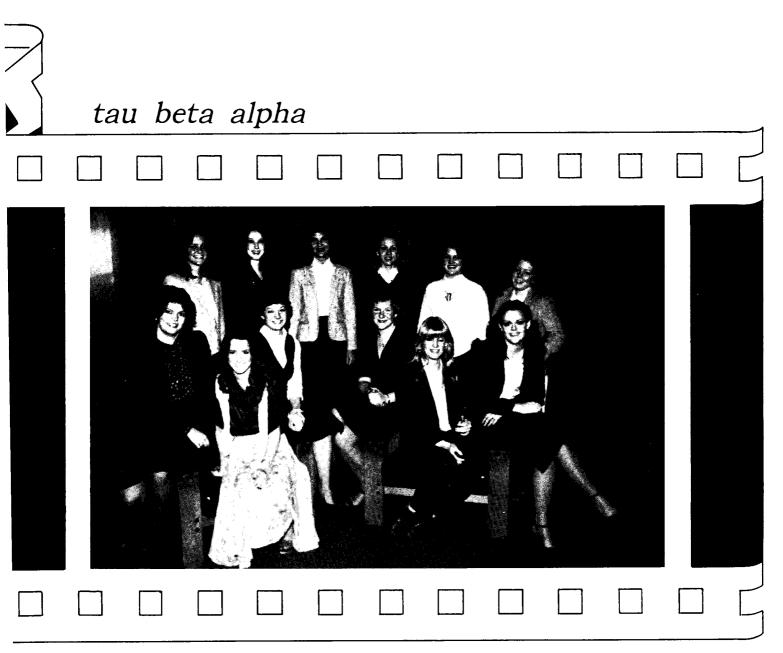
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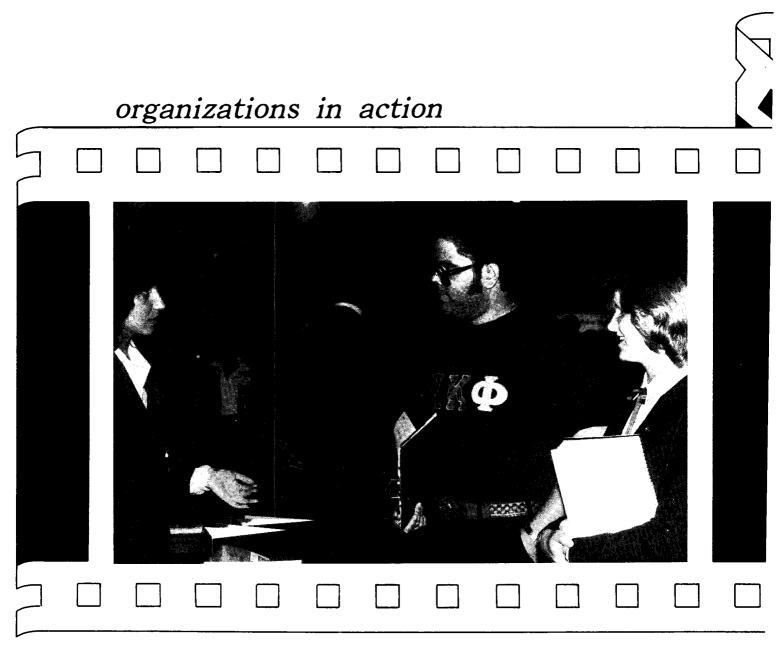
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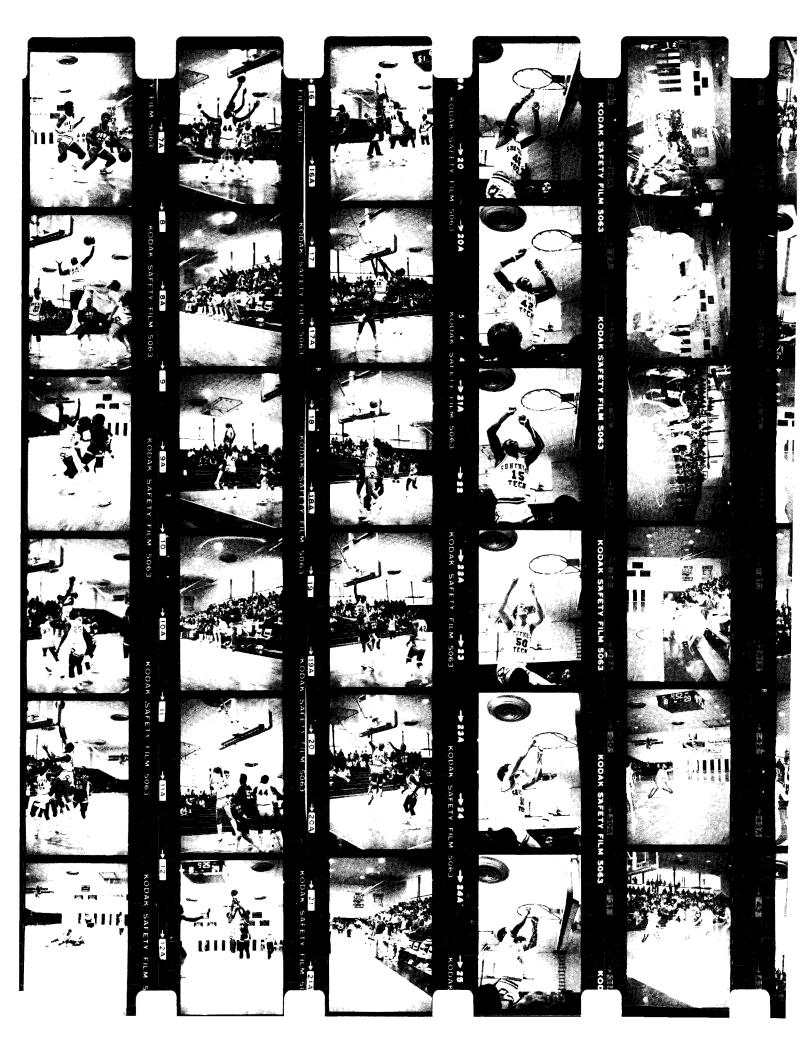
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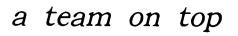
Lee Blaylock, a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Barbara Ransom, a Gamma Phi Beta, take part in Southern Tech's career day.

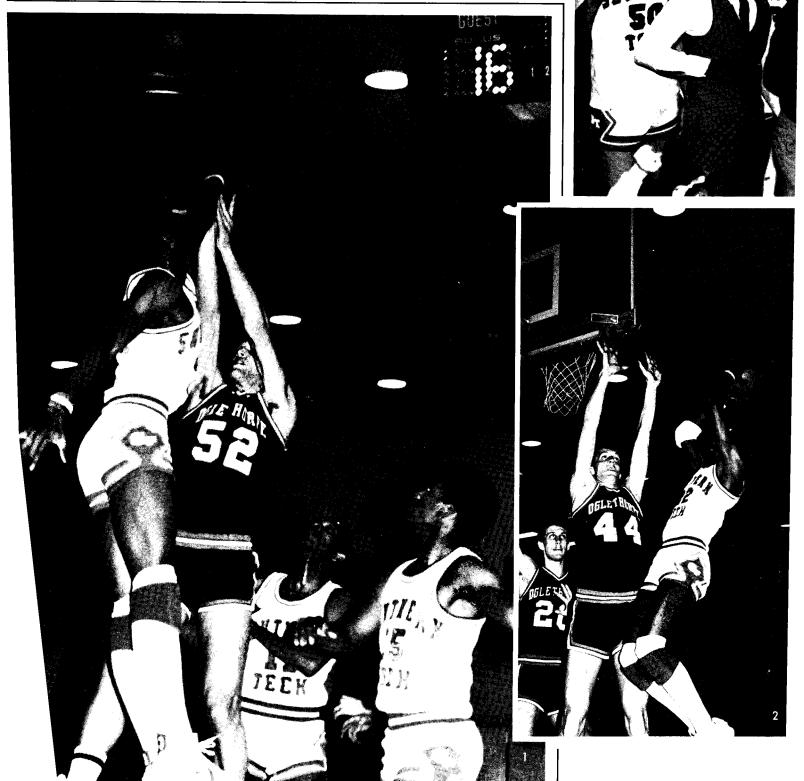


Murray Brett and Paul Nevendorf go over the plans for a school playground designed and built by members of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.





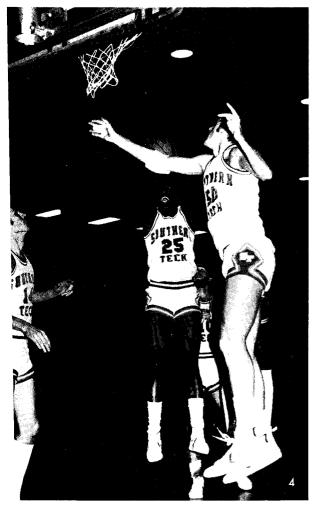






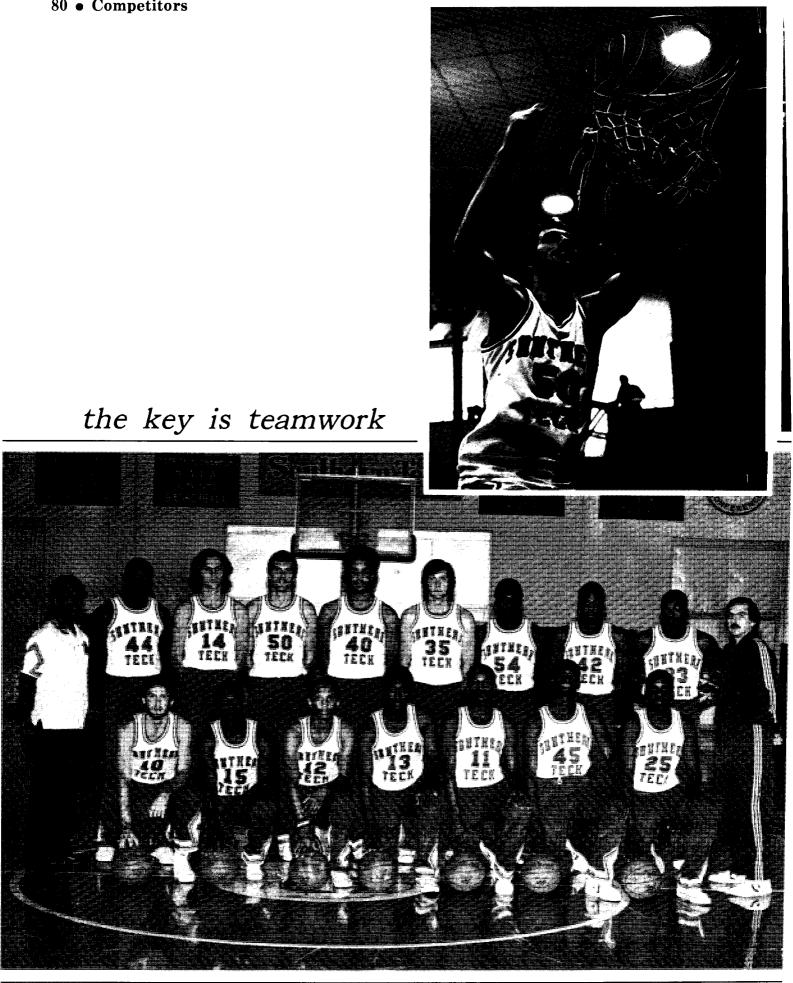
For the 4th consecutive year the Runnin' Hornets represented District 25 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national tournament in Kansas City, Mo. The squad earned the March trip with what was described by area press as a "nearly flawless" game against North Georgia College at home March 4. An estimated crowd of 2225 cheered the Hornets on to an 81-60 victory over the Saints for the NAIA District 25 crown.

Following the game, NAIA District 25 Chairman Stan Aldridge presented the winning trophy to the Southern Tech team. Ken Nix, chairman of the Cobb Delegation to the State House of Representatives, presented a proclamation from the governor's office honoring the team.

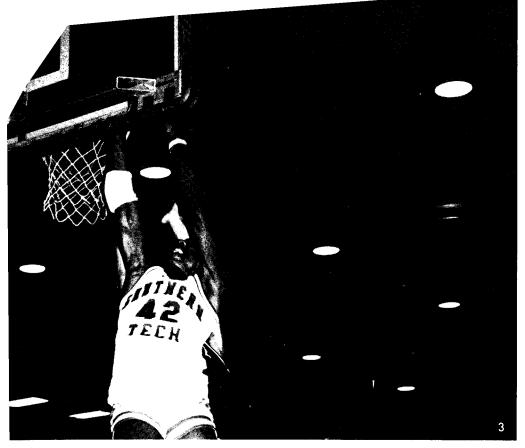




1. Nothing can stop the Hornets from scoring two more points. 2. That ball is mine! 3. The Running Hornets are crowned District 25 champs. 4. At times it seemed like the Hornets were playing against themselves. 5. All teammates are taught to score any way they can.



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Teamwork. Without it, the 1980-81 Runnin' Hornets never could have made it to their unprecedented fourth consecutive trip to the national tourney in Kansas City.

Final season statistics revealed impressive averages for the squad. Season high scorers were Billy Bromell, with 420 points for the season, or an average of 13.5; Baxter Thomas, with 411 points or an average of 13.3; Ricky Hudson, with 337, or an average of 10.9 per game; and Richard Stallworth, with 215, or 6.9 per game.

Leading in steals for the season were Baxter Thomas with 55, Ricky Hudson with 52, Charlie Glass with 46 and Richard Stallworth with 45.

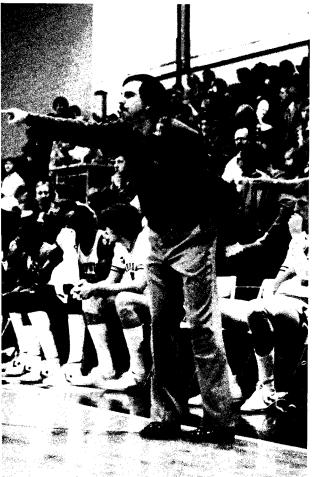
In total points scored per game, the Hornets averaged 73.5; opponents averaged 63.8.



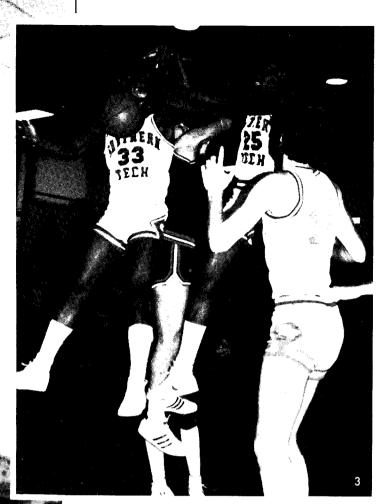


1. After winning the championship, Ken Shaw takes down the victory net. 2. The 1981 Southern Tech Running Hornets: front row from left; Mike Jones, Charlie Glass, Cyrus Hunter, Ronnie Ward, Mike Muller, Richard Stallworth, Baxter Thomas. Back Row, Greg Stephens, asst. coach; Billy Bromell, Mike Braun, Ken Shaw, Tyrone Dean, Jeff Wright, Johnny James, Ricky Hudson, Clyde Franklin, Head Coach George Perides. 3. Ricky Hudson shows his skill at the backboard. 4. Billy Bromell has that certain look of determination that it takes to win. 5. Coach Perides offers the leadership the team needed to make it to the top.

experiencing excitement

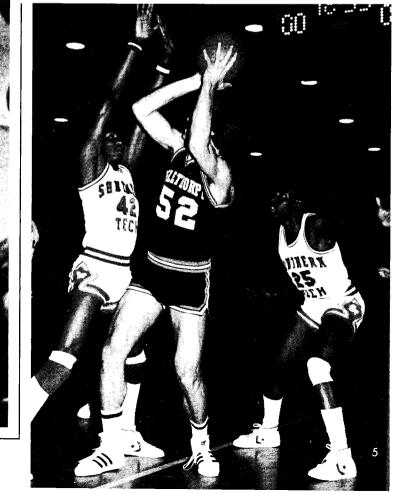






1. From the sidelines, Coach Perides keeps the excitement of the moment alive. 2. Billy Bromell goes up for a lay-up to score two more points. 3. It is hard to believe that so many people would want to get their hands on a stupid ball. 4. Almost everyone would become cheerleaders at a basketball game. 5. Sometimes Ricky Hudson could become a brick wall.

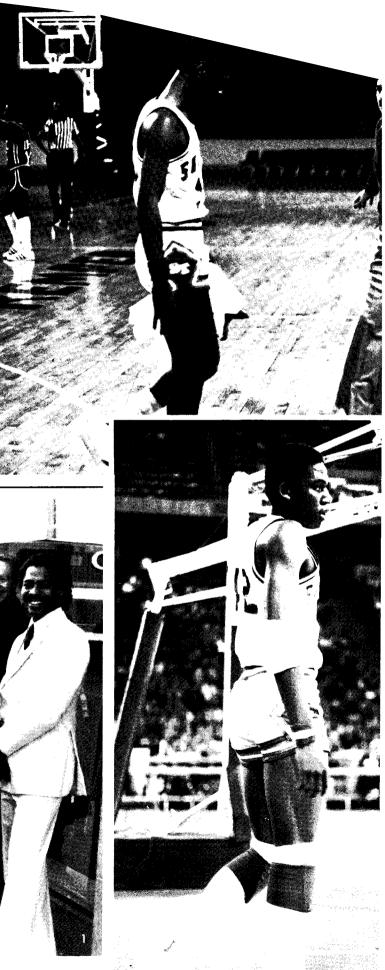




During the winter, the Southern Tech Running Hornets provided excitement on the basketball court for students, faculty and staff, and other interested spectators. No one can forget all the wins that the Running Hornets captured in those last few seconds of the game. Not only was there excitement on the court, but it was evident off the court as well. With the shouts of the crowd (especially Sigma Nu's) and the sideline actions of coach Perides, no one could escape that winning spirit.

Kansas City, once again







1. Waiting for the shuttle for Kemper Arena in Kansas City; from left, Dave Summers, Bob Giles, Dr. and Mrs. Cheshier, Mr. Jones, John Pattillo, and Greg Stephens. 2. A pensive Ricky Hudson. 3. Richard Stallworth gets a little "encouragement" from Coach Perides. 4. Even in the Kemper Arena support for the Running Hornets was evident. 5. Ken Shaw, Mike Muller, Delta Stewardess and Charlie Glass on plane coming back from Kansas City.



Discipline and sweat paid off for the 1981 basketball team with a 4th trip to K.C. topping Valdosta State's record for three straight district titles from 1967-1969.

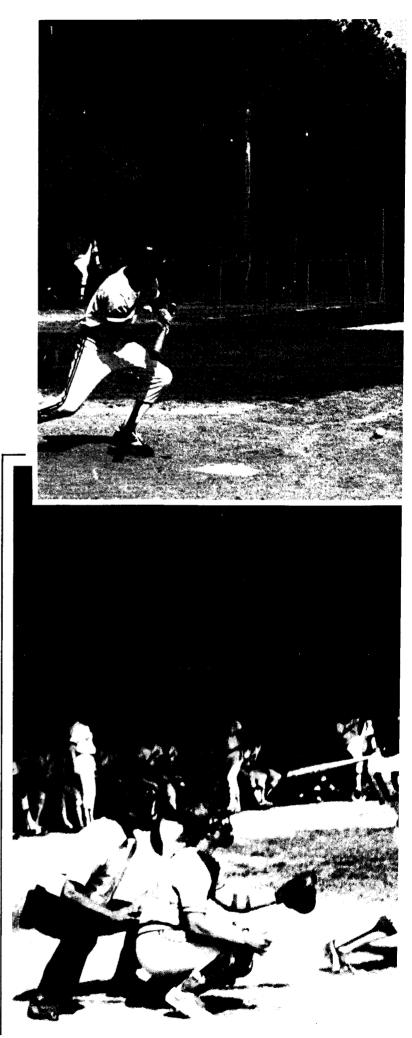
STI made it to the second round of the single-elimination NAIA tournament with 32 teams from throughout the nation participating. They defeated Franklin Pierce College of the New England District in opening round competition in a 9:30 a.m. game Tuesday, March 10, 82-75. In second round competition Wednesday morning, the Hornets were soundly defeated by the Bethany Nazarene Redskins (Okla.) 88-58. The Redskins went on to win the NAIA championship Saturday night in finals competition. The leading scorer for the Redskins throughout the tourney was 6'3" senior guard George Torres, who scored 24 points with 6 assists against STI. STI's leading scorer in Kansas City was Billy Bromell, with 17 points against Bethany.

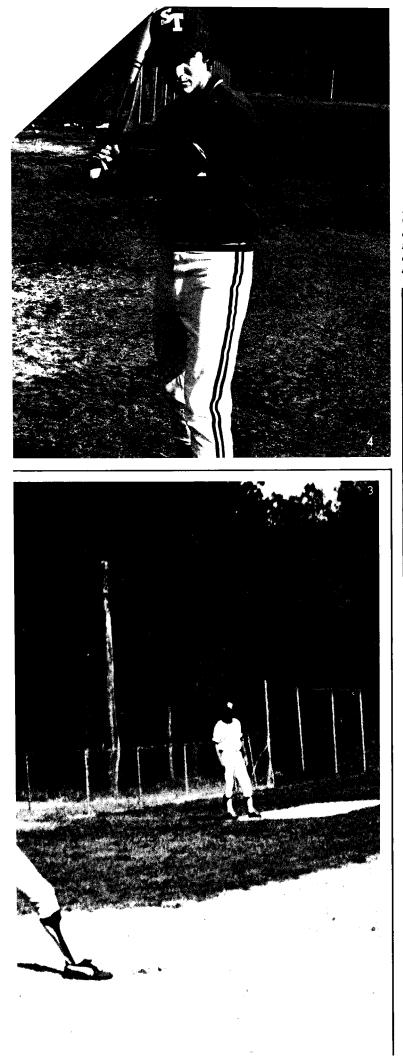
"We were soundly defeated in the second round, but our guys don't have anything to be ashamed of," commented Hornet Head Coach Perides. "In all my years of coaching, this has been the best ball club to work with — they really worked together as a team and I'm proud of them," he added.

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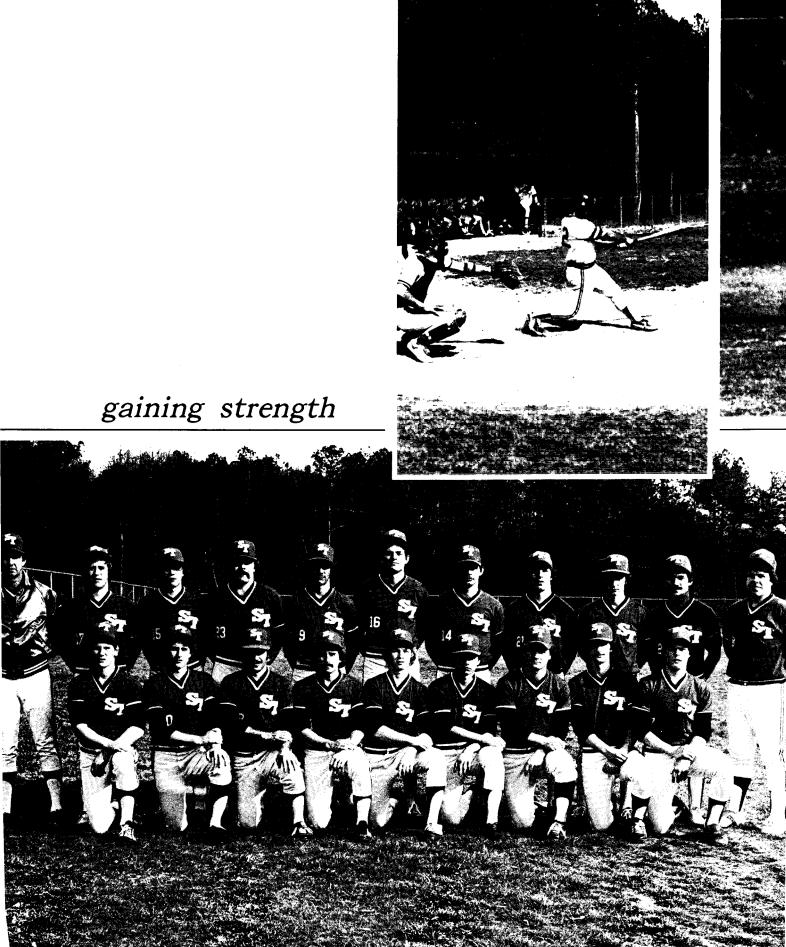




1) Even power hitters must hit a bunt every now and then 2) The winning ways of the Hustlin Hornets brought out fine spectators 3) And another one out of the ballpark 4) Mickey Dunn, a four-year veteran, helped STI make it to the District playoffs. 5) The players honored Coach Lumsden during a special luncheon for the team at Village Inn given by faculty and administrators.



Team work, dedication and persistence led to the baseball team's best year since STI joined the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GIAC). "We had a young team, but a lot of talent and overall, the best attitude of any team in my coaching career," commented Coach Charlie Lumsden. The team ended the season with a 25-19 overall record, won second place in both the GIAC and District 25 of the NAIA and competed in District playoffs.





A slate of new faces joined forces with only five returnees for STI's most successful baseball season in a decade. Returning players included sophomores Bryan Brumby and Hank Chavous and seniors Mickey Dunn, Ken Howard and Tony Key. In his seventh coaching season at STI, Coach Charlie Lumsden combined talents of returning and new players for a winning formula. Approximately half of the Hornets losses were only by a run, reflecting their overall strength.





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1) Throughout the season many players displayed fine form at the plate 2) 1981 Hustlin Hornets, front row from left, John Barrett of Bremen; Lamar Knight of Fairburn; Ken Howard of Loganville; John Couch of Marietta; Greg Grier of Marietta; Hal Holloway of McDonough; Wesley Haynes of Acworth; Dan Harrington of Hendersonville, N.C.; and Mike Smoker of Marietta. Standing from left are Coach Charlie Lumsden; Blake McCrary of Athens; Bryan Good of Athens; Roy Wilson of Barnesville; Hank Chavous of Augusta; Bryan Brumby of Marietta; Tony Key of Kennesaw; Alan Ball of Woodstock; Mickey Dunn of Chatsworth; Danny Mann of Conyers and Jay Butler of Atlanta. 3) A close play every now and then adds excitement 4) Coach Charlie Lumsden 5) From the dugout a baseball game takes on a whole new meaning.

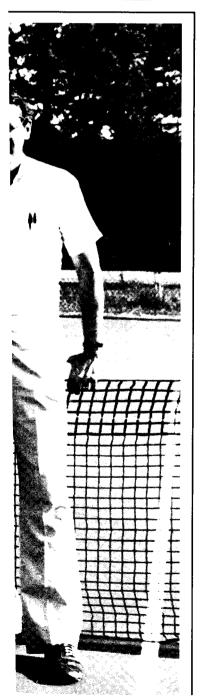


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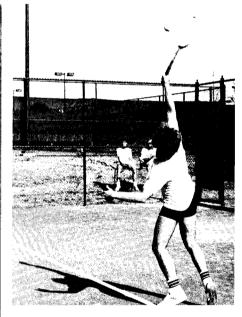




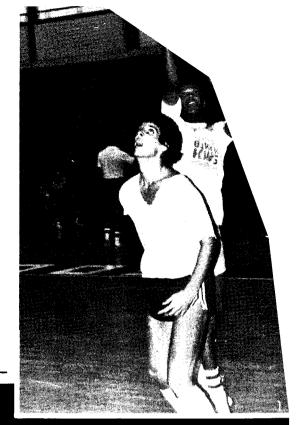
1981 was a strong year for the STI tennis team. As of April 30, the Hornets had a 5-9 record, going against conference contenders such as North Georgia, Berry, LaGrange, Georgia College, Shorter, Oglethorpe and Georgia Southwestern. The team was led by Coach Lee Tucker.



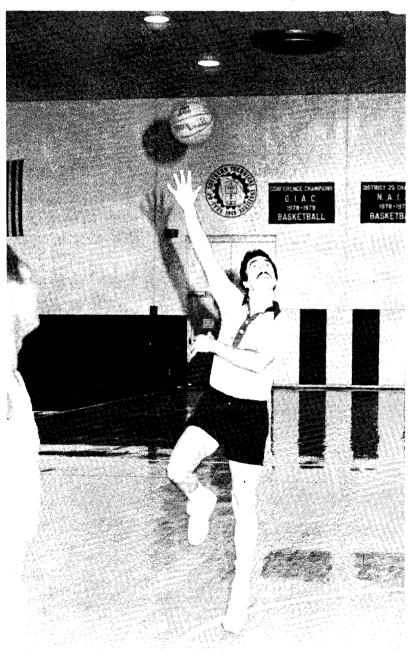




TENNIS TEAM — The 1981 tennis team members are (front row from left) Terry Walker of Marietta; Steve Burke of Stockbridge, Don Comstock of Powder Springs and David Courtoy of Morrow. Standing from left are Ron Ice of Morrow, Johnny Arrantz of Rex, David Blackwell of Waleska, David Triplet of Winston, Salem, N.C., and Coach Lee Tucker



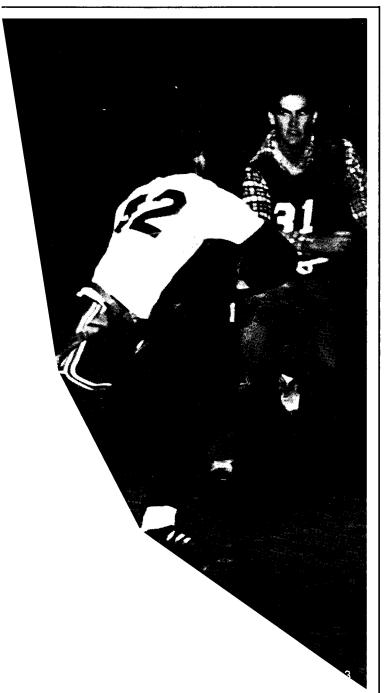
for the fun of it







1) I hope that shot doesn't make it. 2) Intramural Director Ron Wofford shows his style on the court. 3) First and ten 4) Tappa Kegga Bru raised money and went to the 1981 Sugar Bowl Classic in New Orleans 5) I wonder if the Falcons started this way.





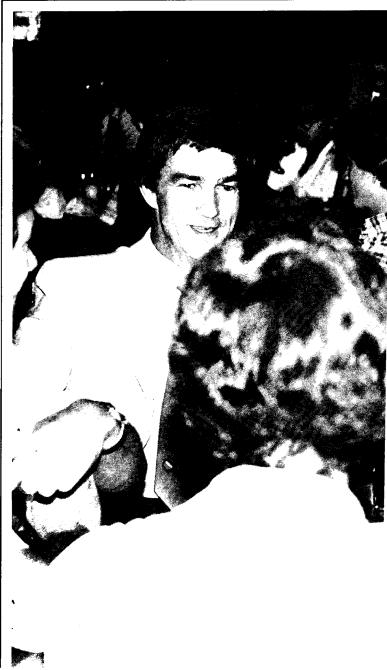
Don't let anyone tell you that intramurals aren't taken as seriously as intercollegiate sports — especially don't tell that to Ron Wofford or any member of the team that went to the Sugar Bowl Classic. This year the addition of Wofford to the staff as Intramurals Director provided for the strongest intramurals program at the college in years — in fact, students were so impressed with the new director that he was awarded "Staff Member of the Year" for 1981. Mens and Womens teams competed in flag football, volleyball, basketball and softball.

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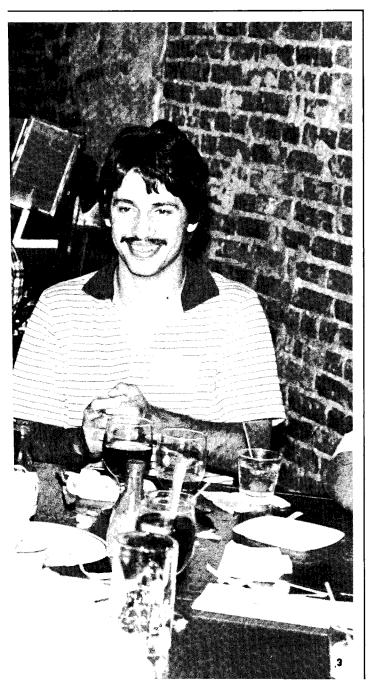
ending the season







On Monday night, June 8 at Shillings on the Square in Marietta STI sports teams were honored at the First Annual All-Sports Banquet. Awards were presented for intercollegiate basketball, baseball, tennis, and golf. In addition to the players, faculty, administrators, alumni and other members of the community attended.

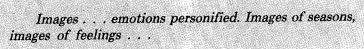


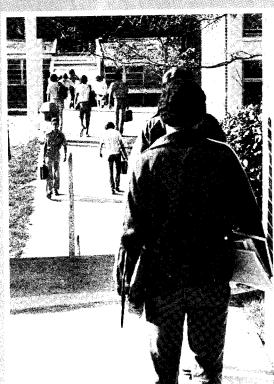


1) Golf Coach John Van Hoy, Low Medalist Stephen C. Warren, and other team members. 2) From left Baxter Thomas, Best Offensive Scorer; Coach Perides, and Ricky Hudson, Best Defensive Player (Not pictured, Billy Bromell, Leading Rebounder and Richard Stallworth, Most Improved 3) Coach Lumsden shares a few light moments with team members 4) Baseball award winners, from left Danny Mann, Best Hitter; Tony Key, Most Improved, Coach Charlie Lumsden; Mickey Dunn, Best Defensive Player; and Johnny Barrett, Best Pitcher 5) Tennis Winners, from left Terry Walker, Most Improved; David Courtoy, Most Valuable Player; Coach Lee Tucker; David Blackwell, Best All Around; and Steve Burke, Sportsmanship Award.

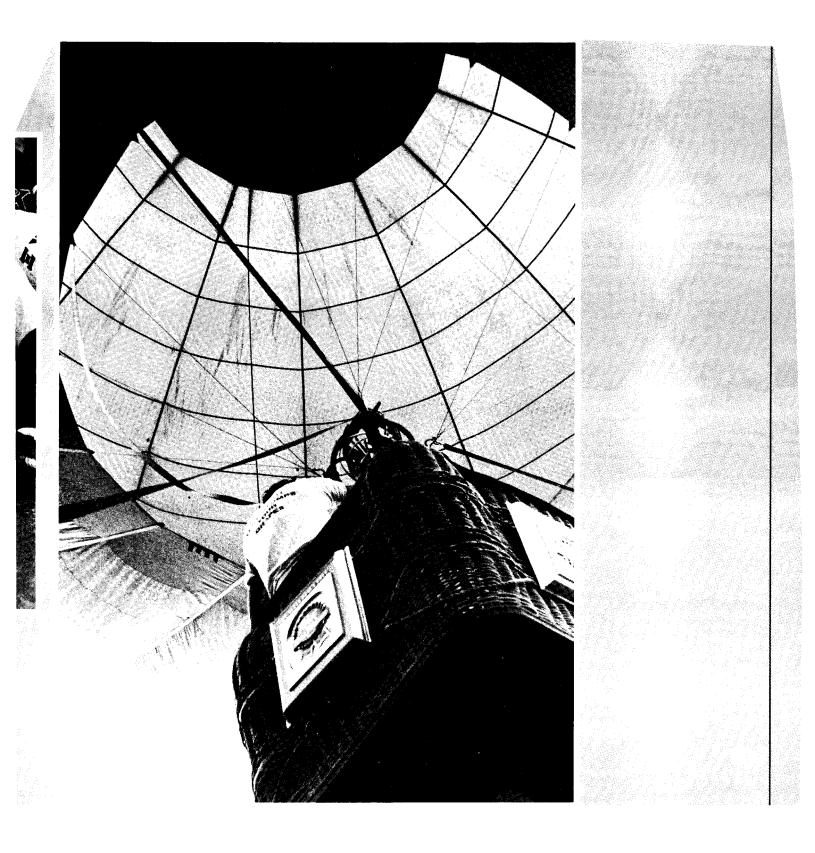


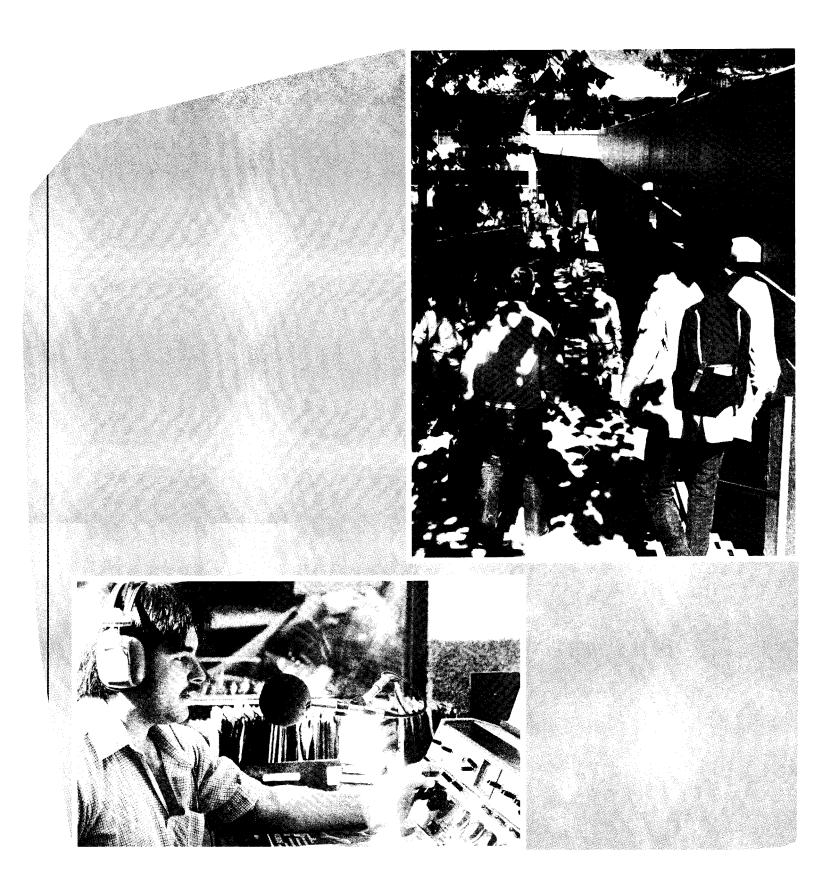




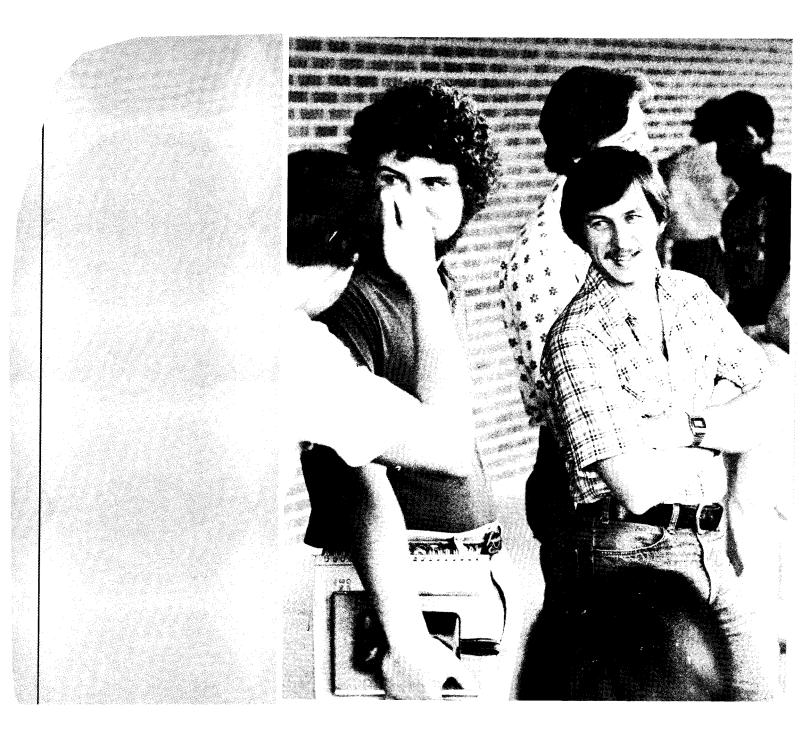




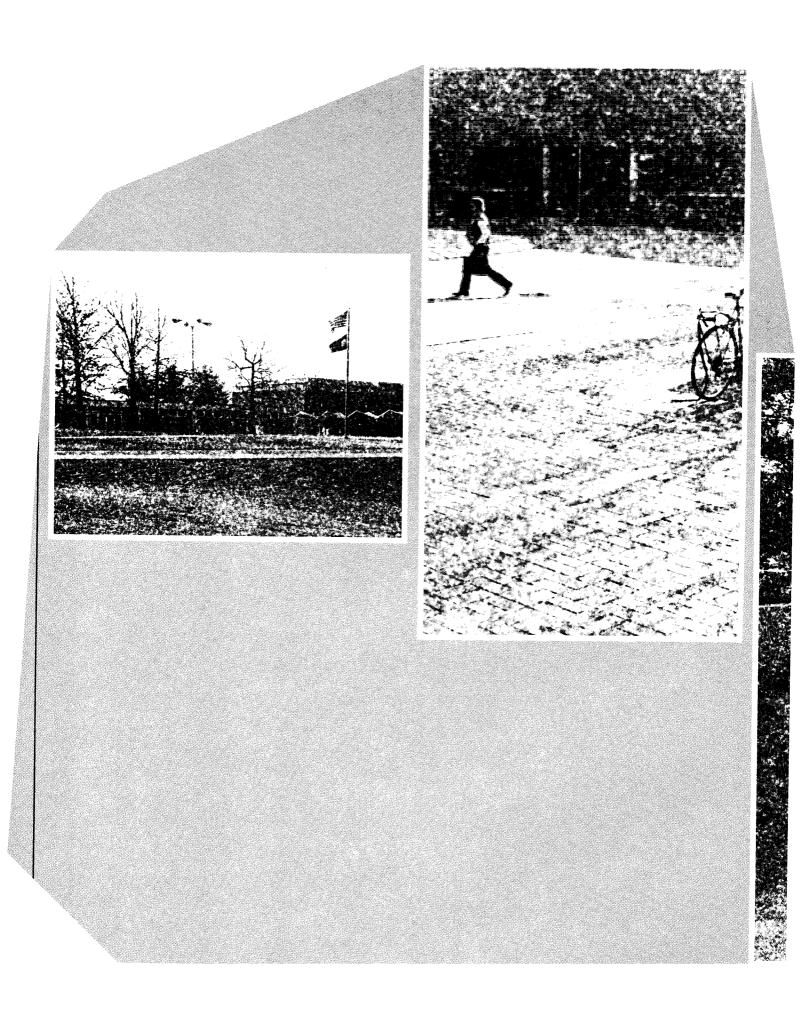


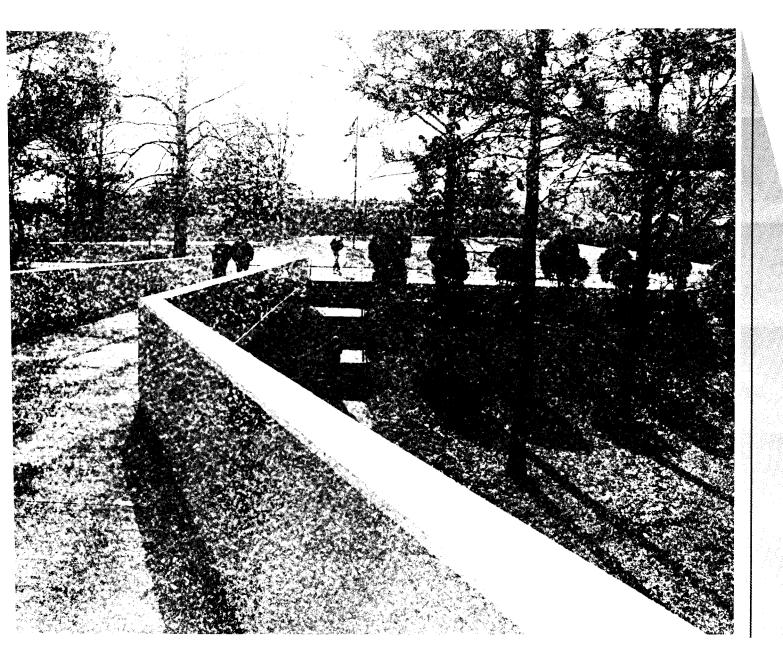


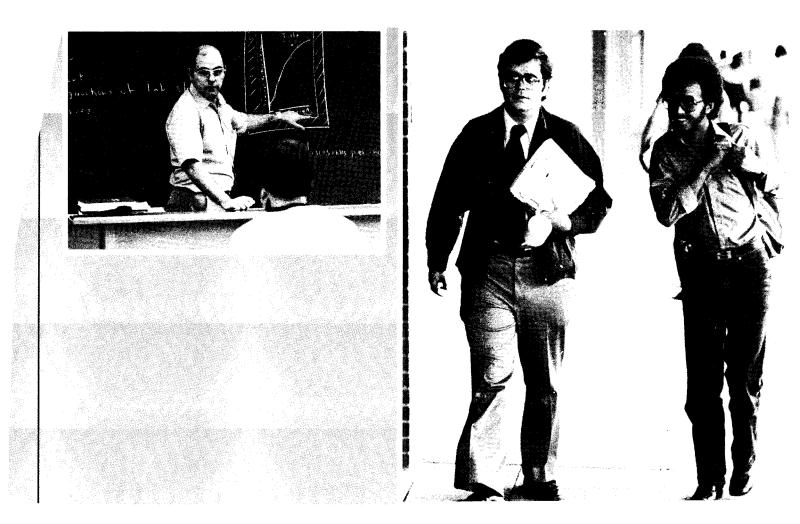


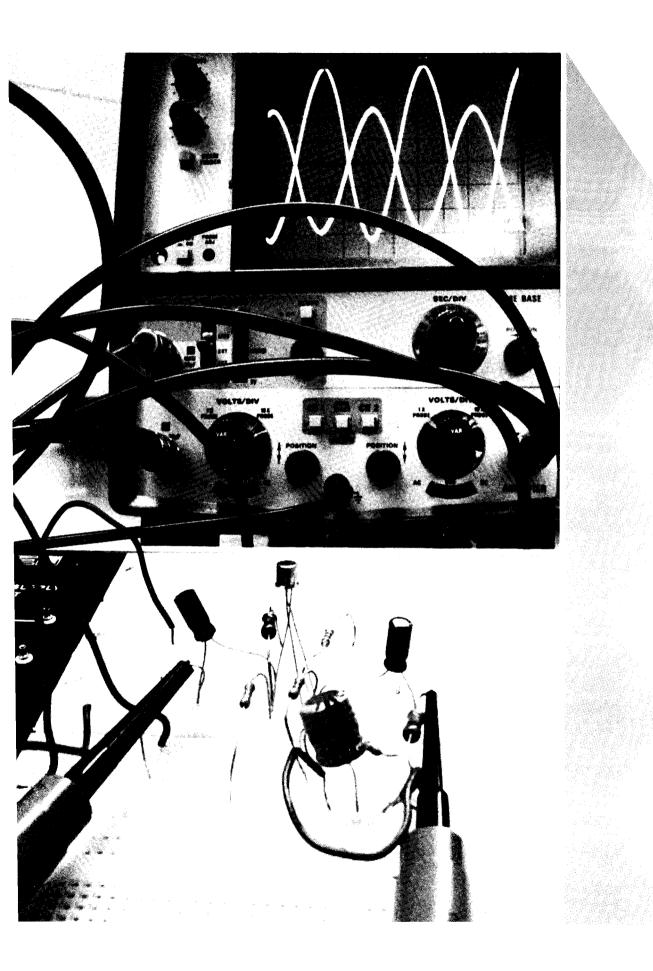


































































































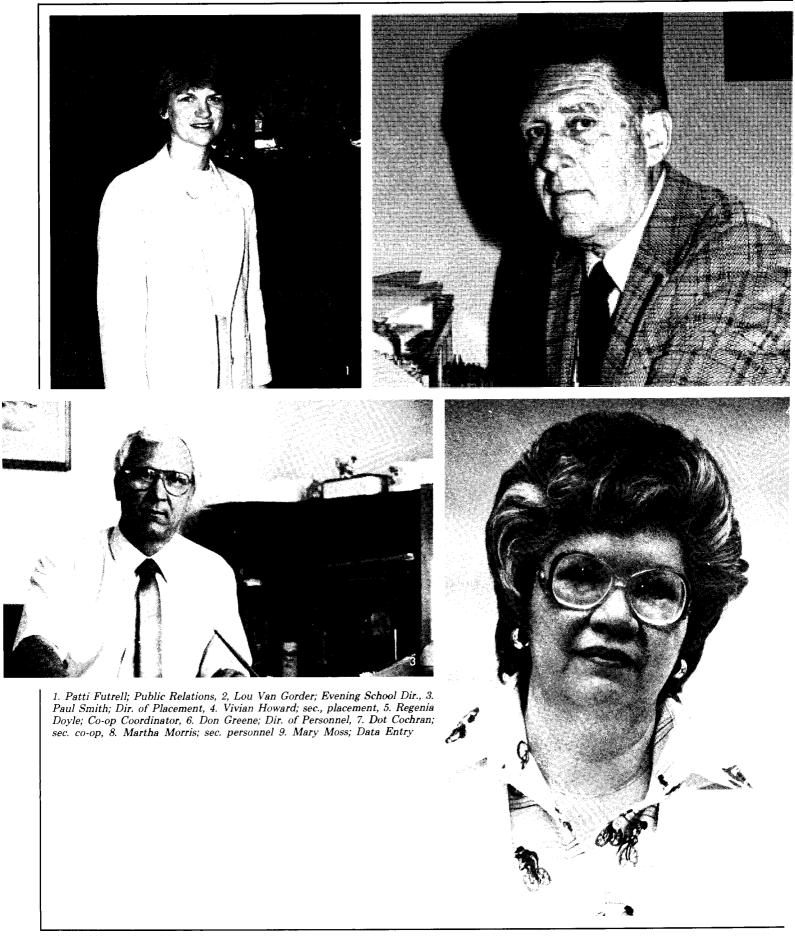




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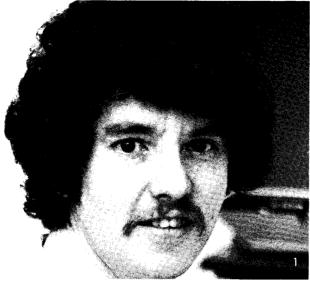






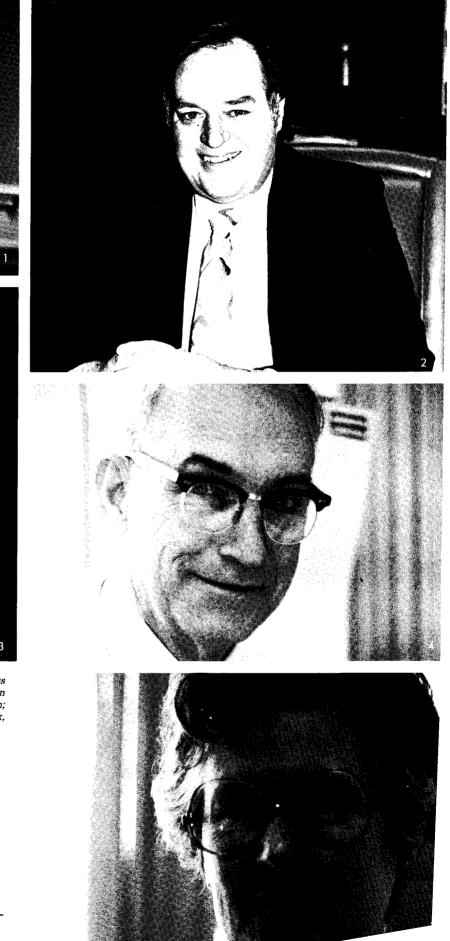


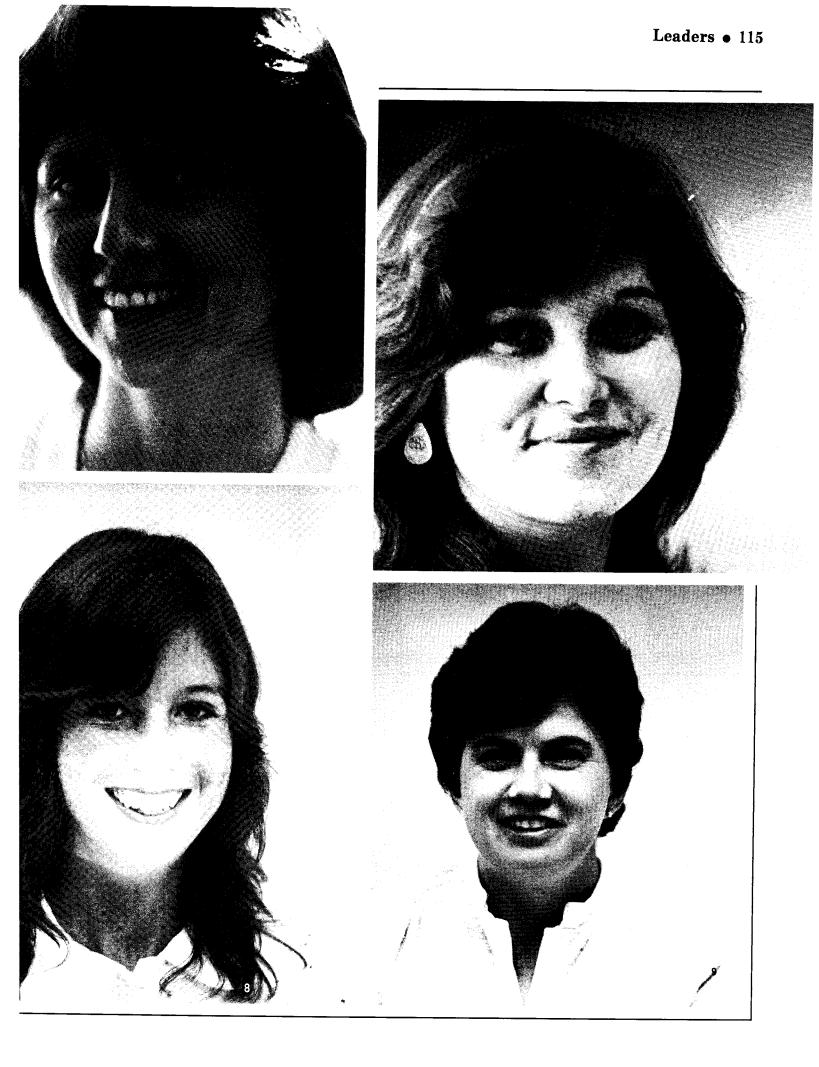






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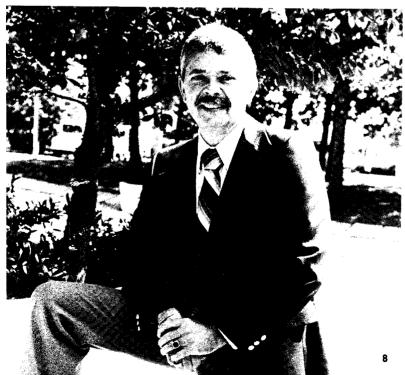


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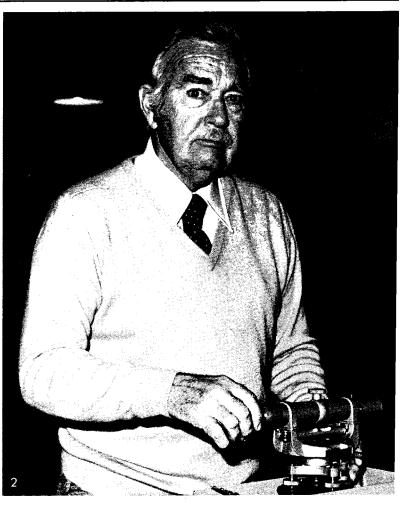


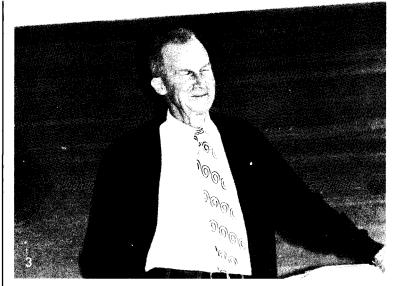
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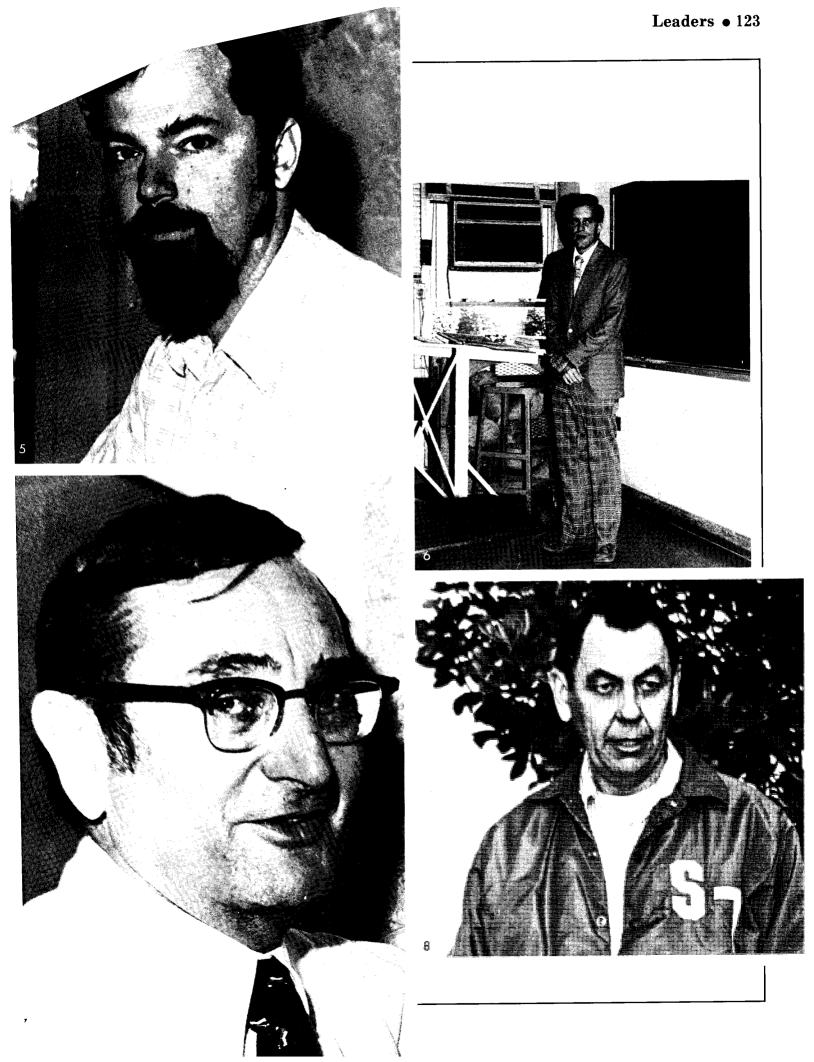
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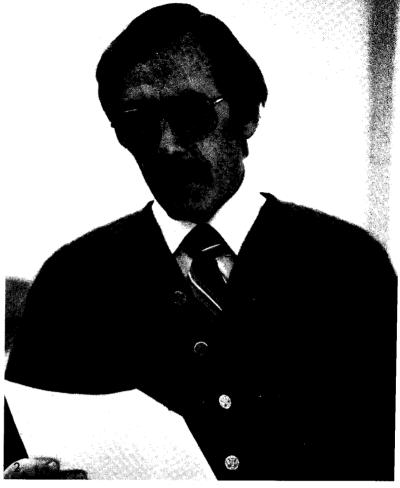




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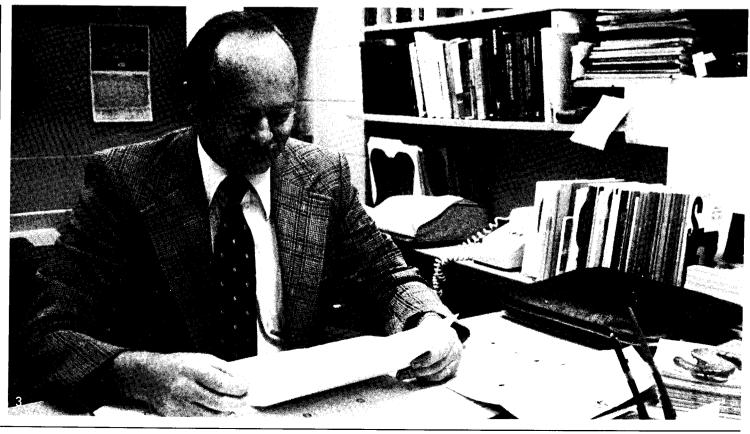


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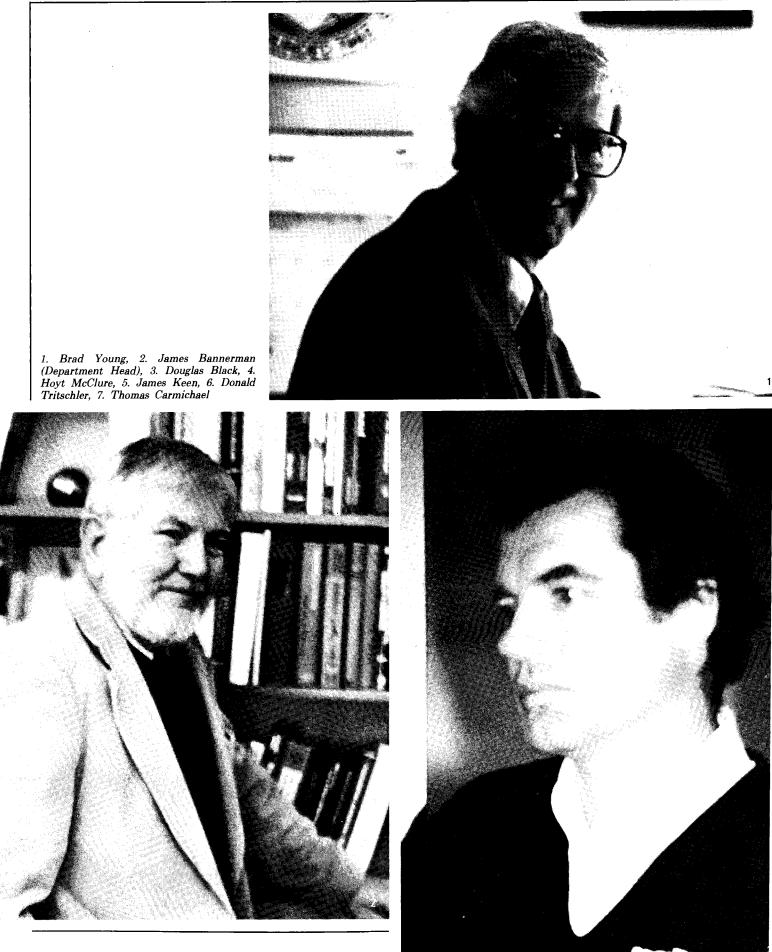




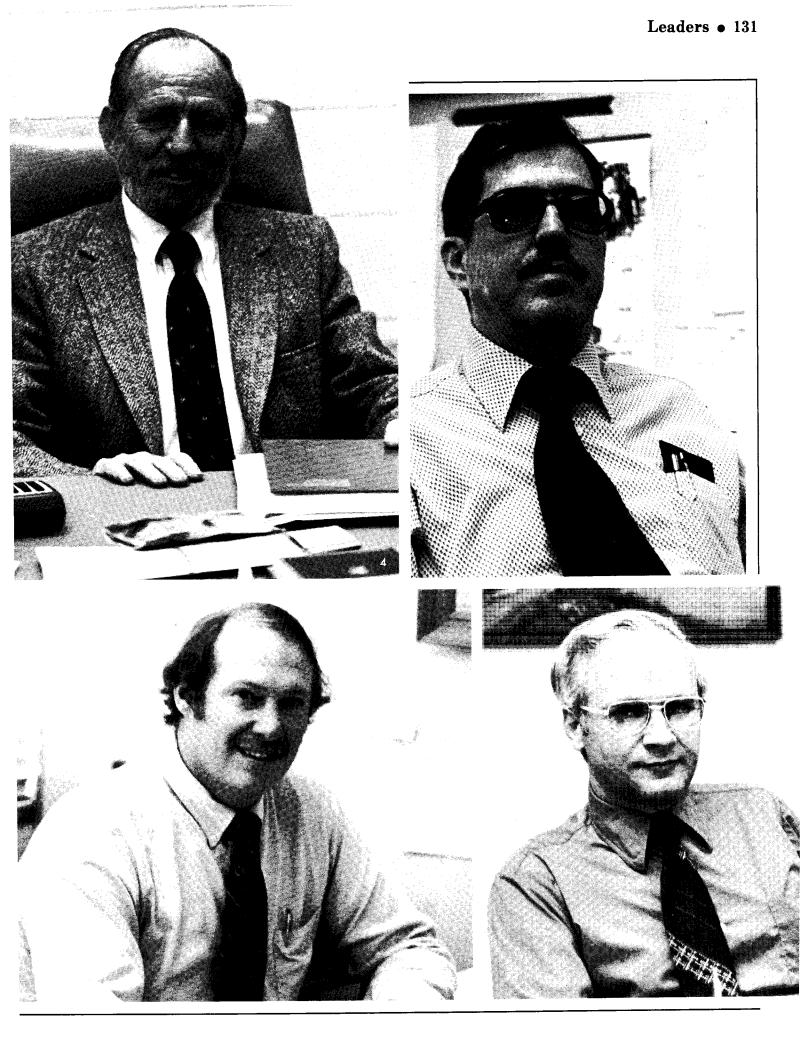




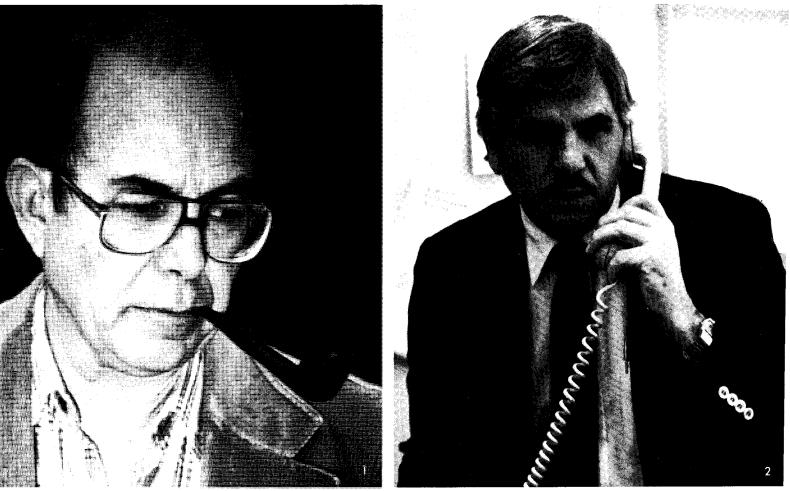
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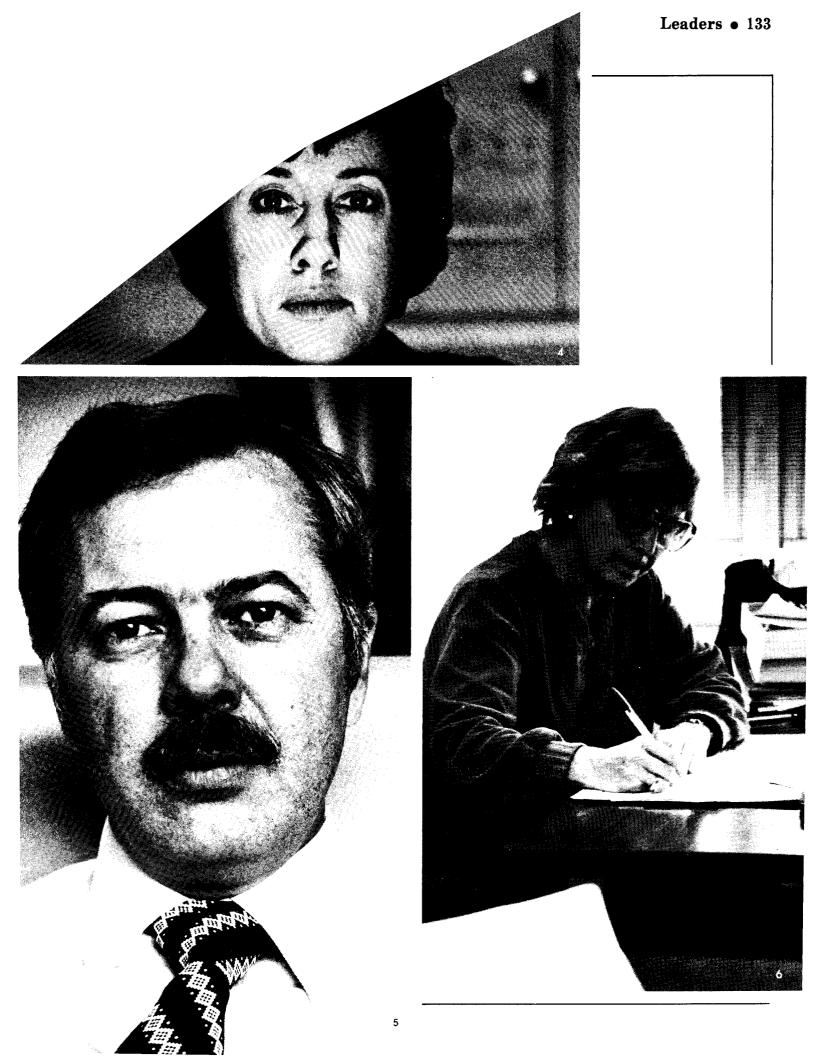


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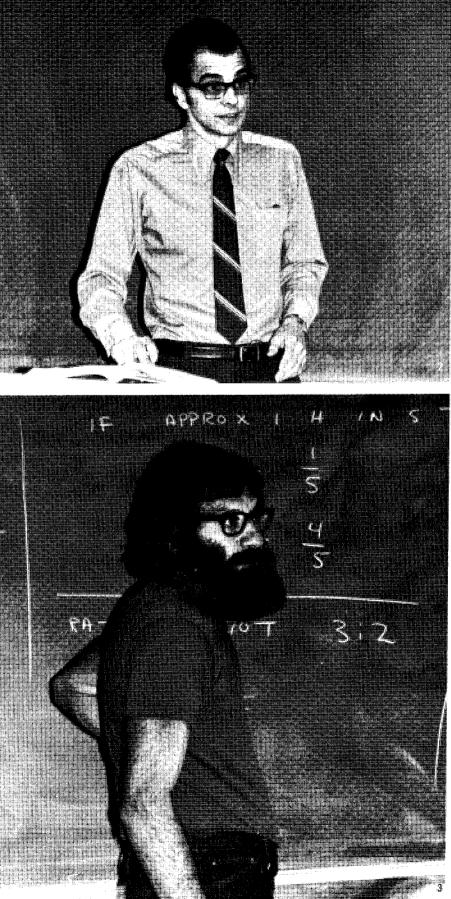


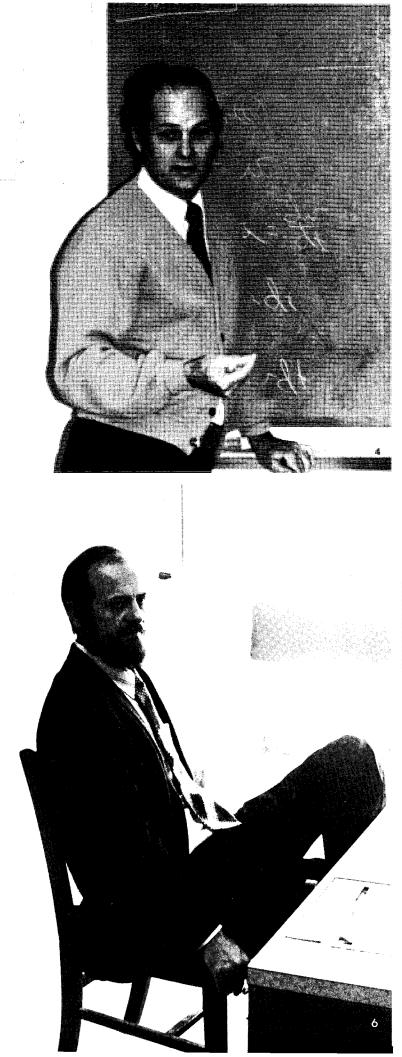


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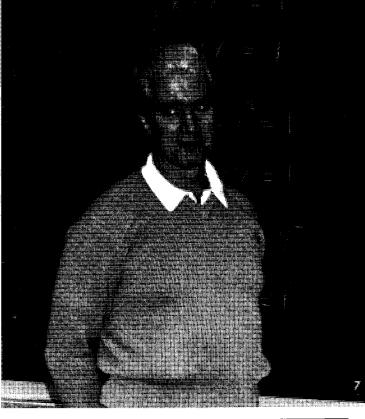


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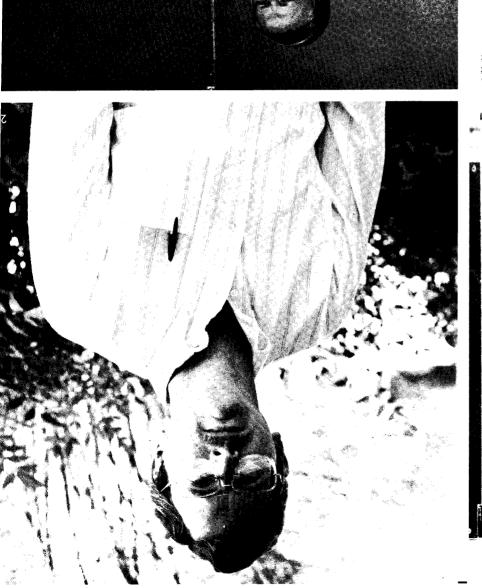
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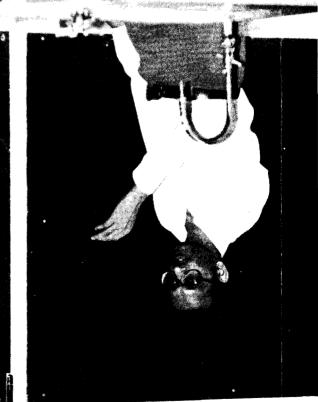
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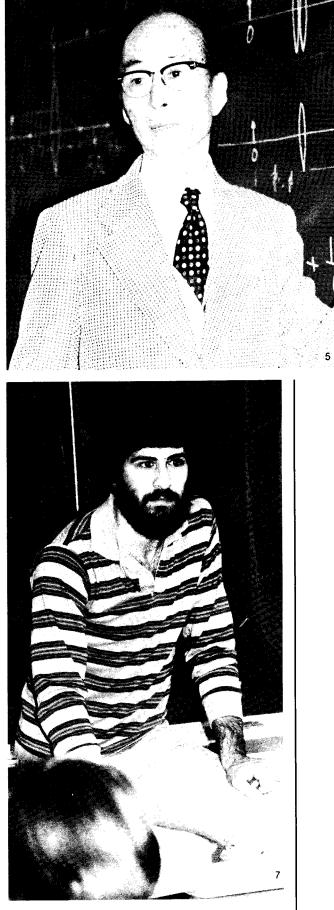




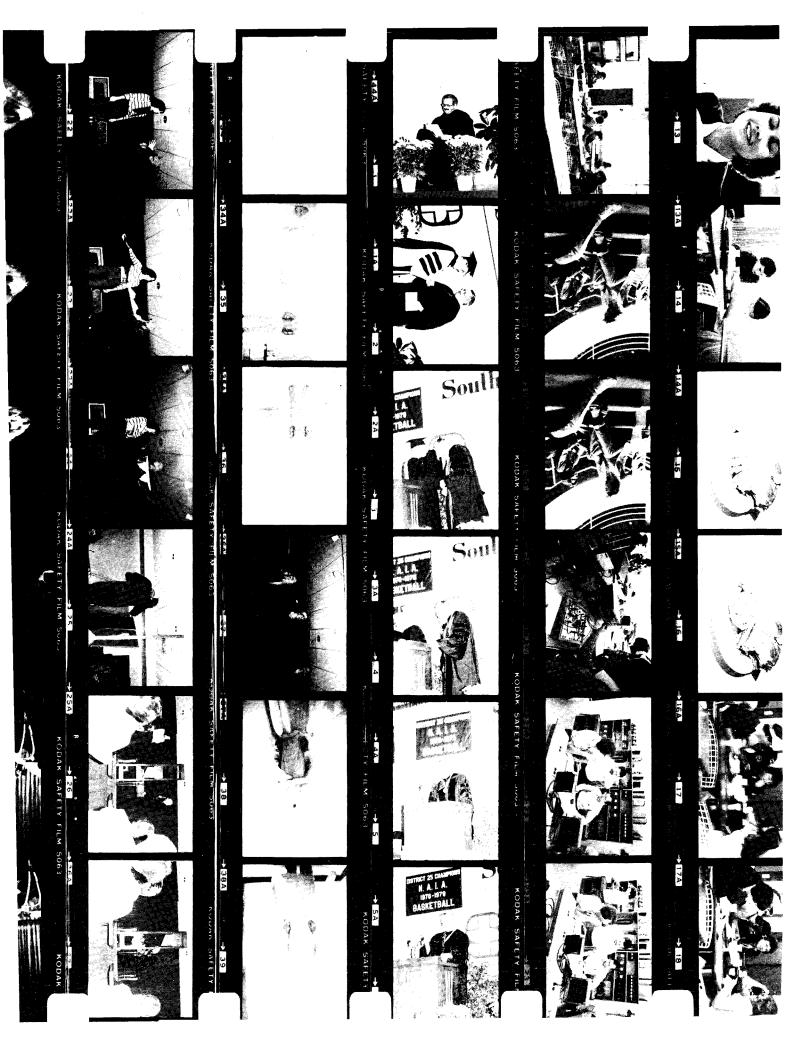
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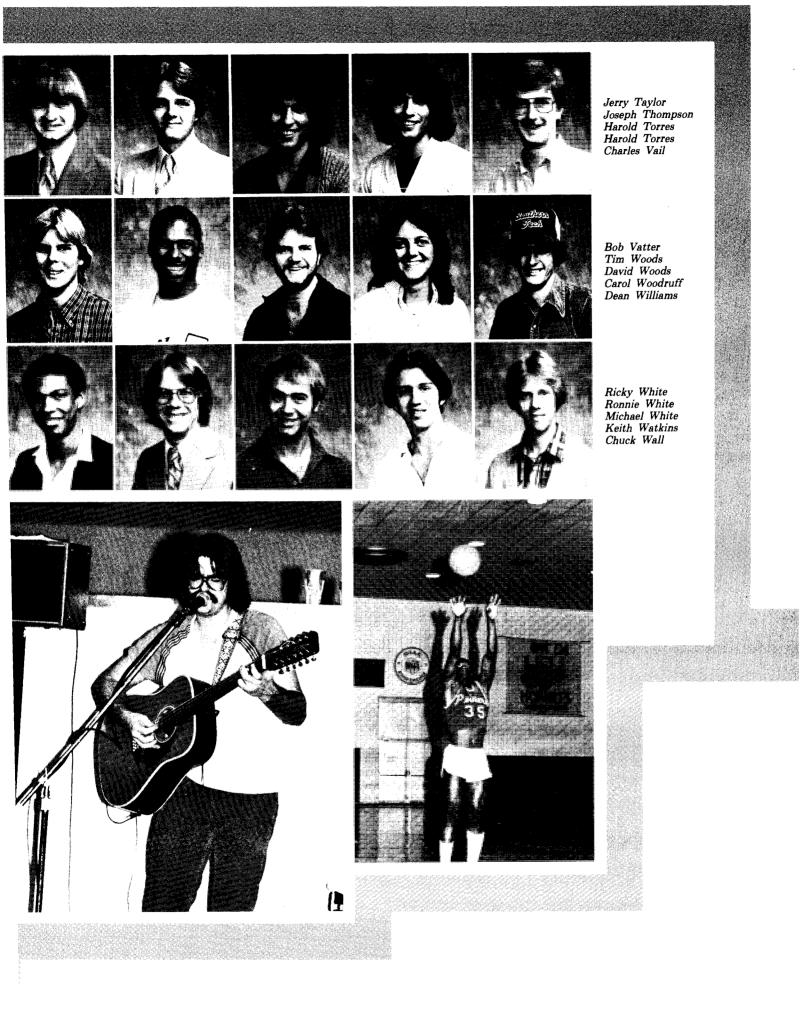
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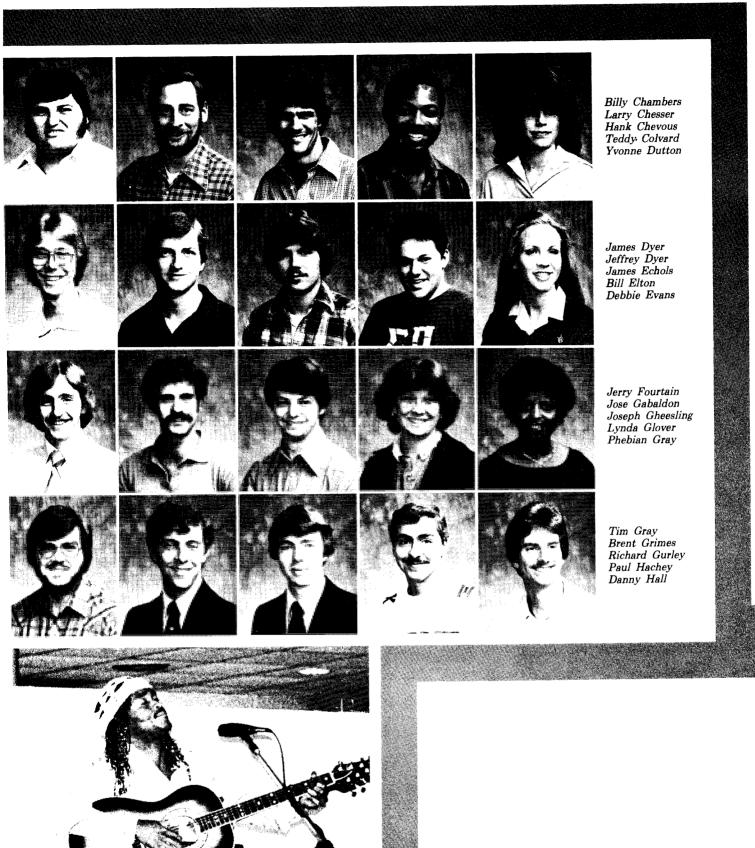


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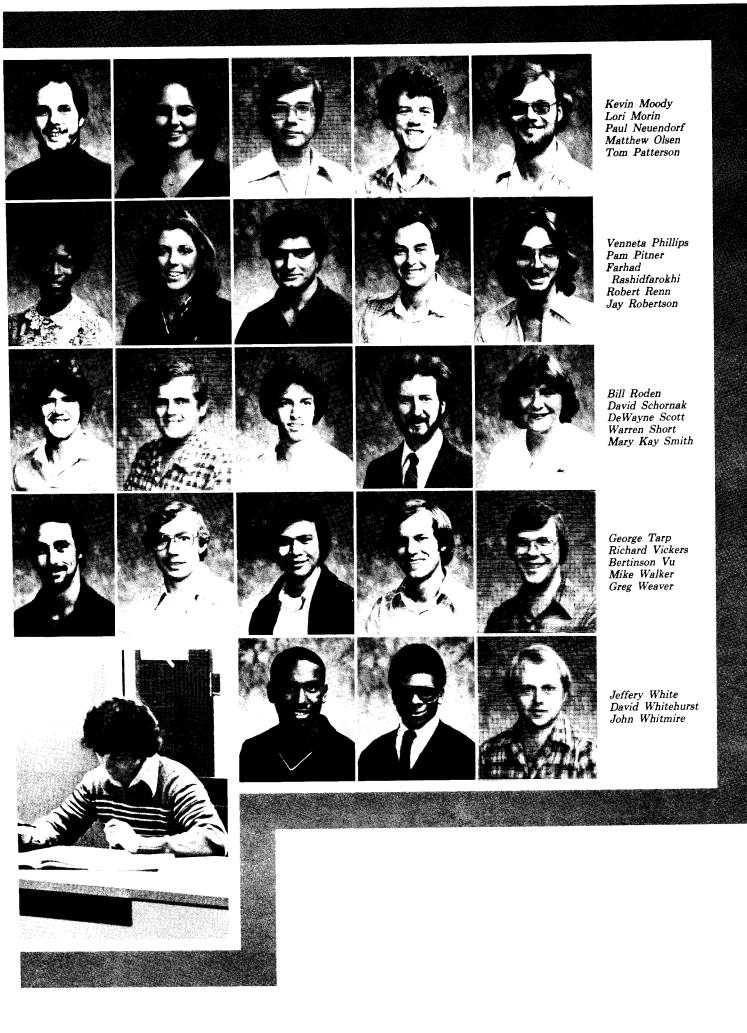




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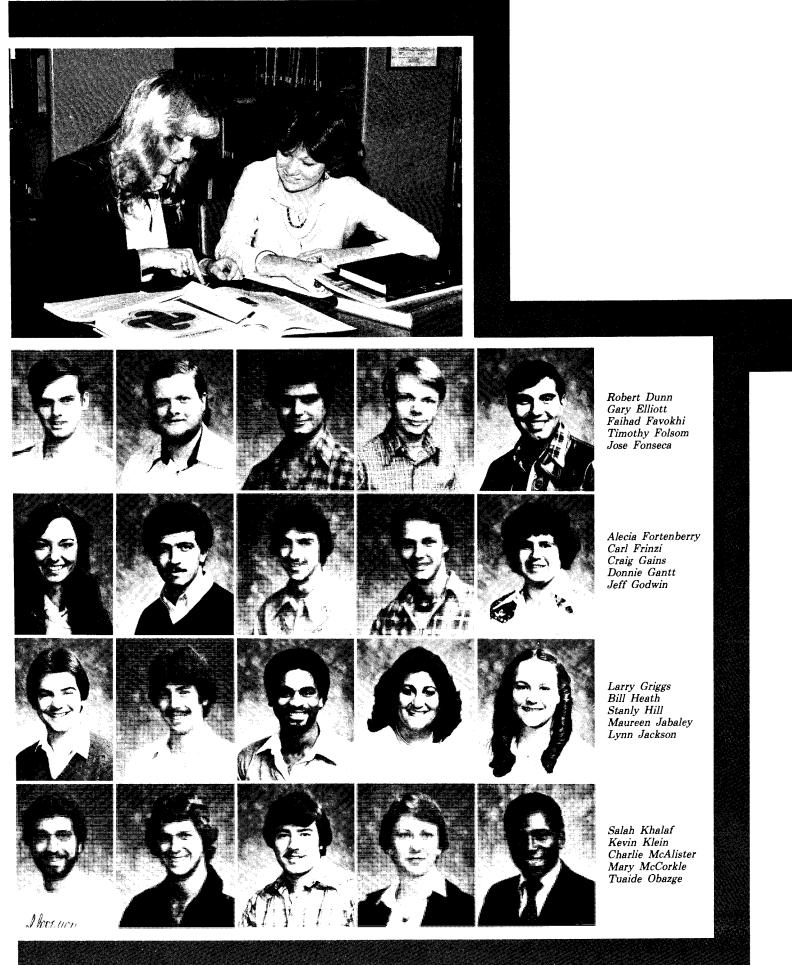












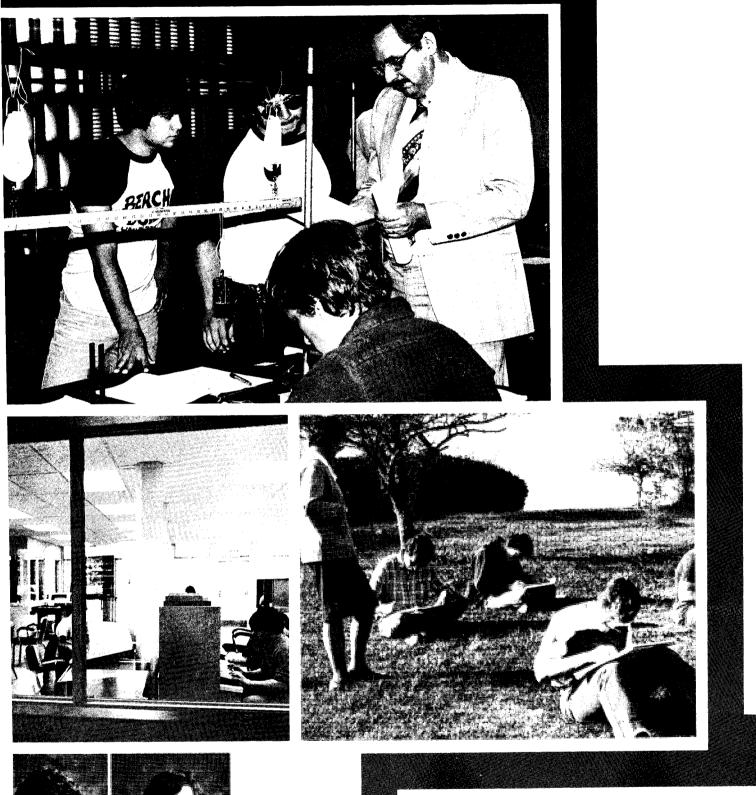
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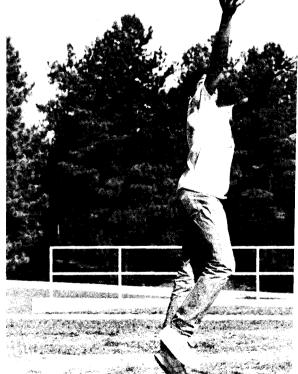
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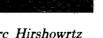
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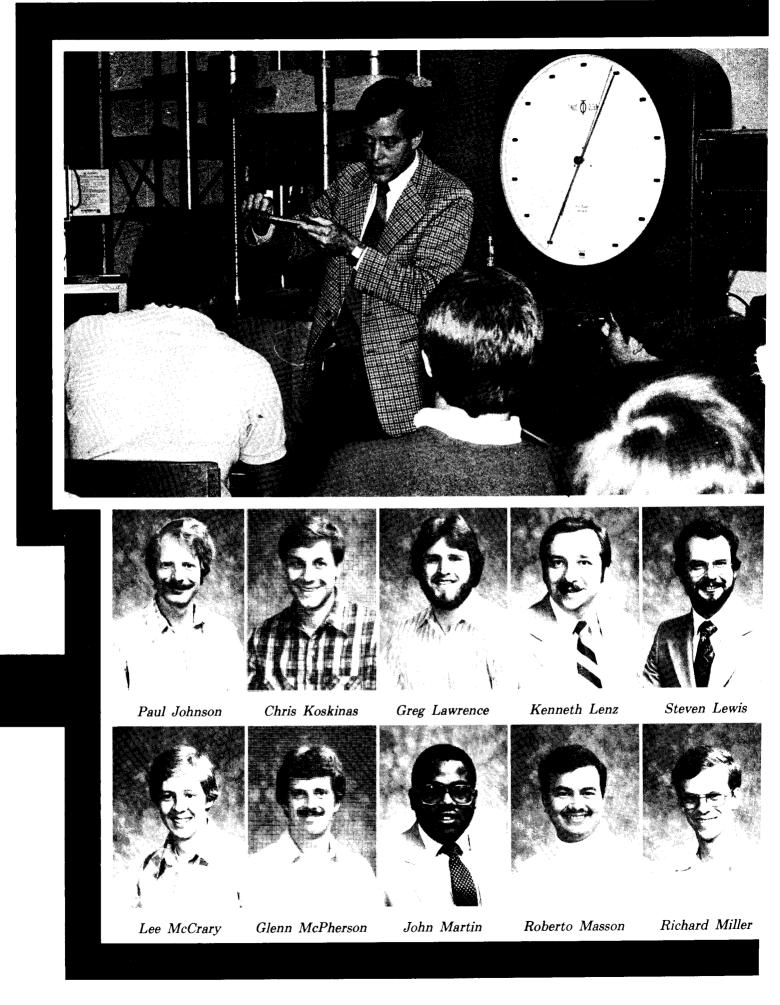




















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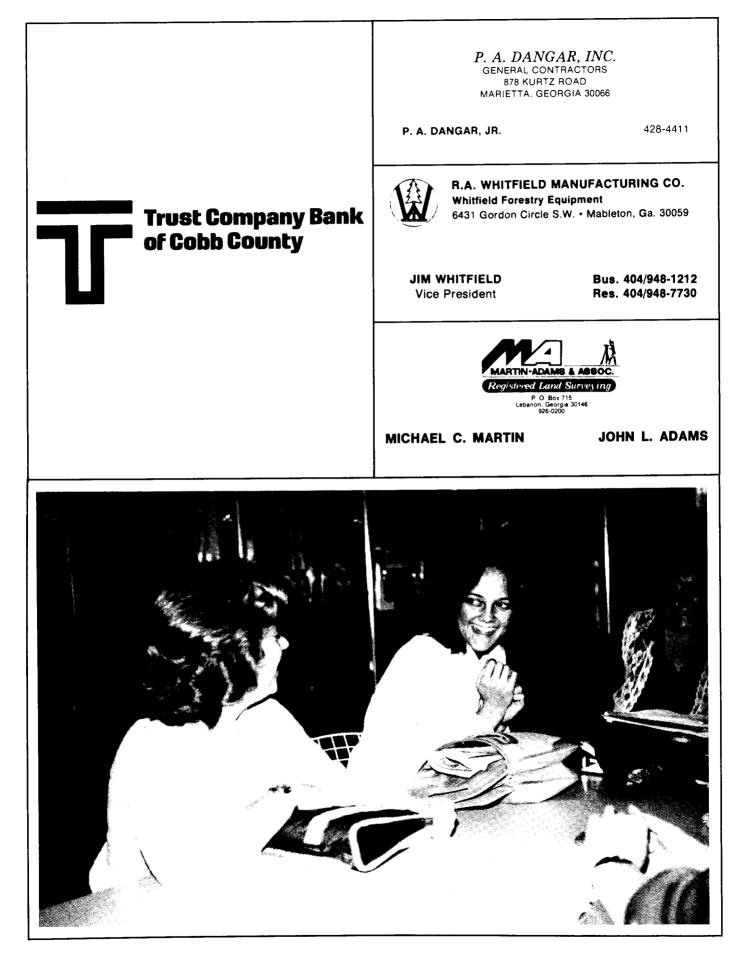
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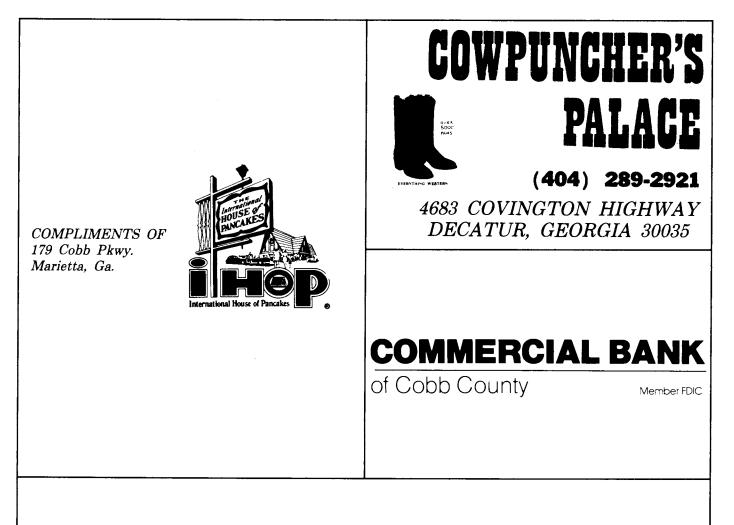












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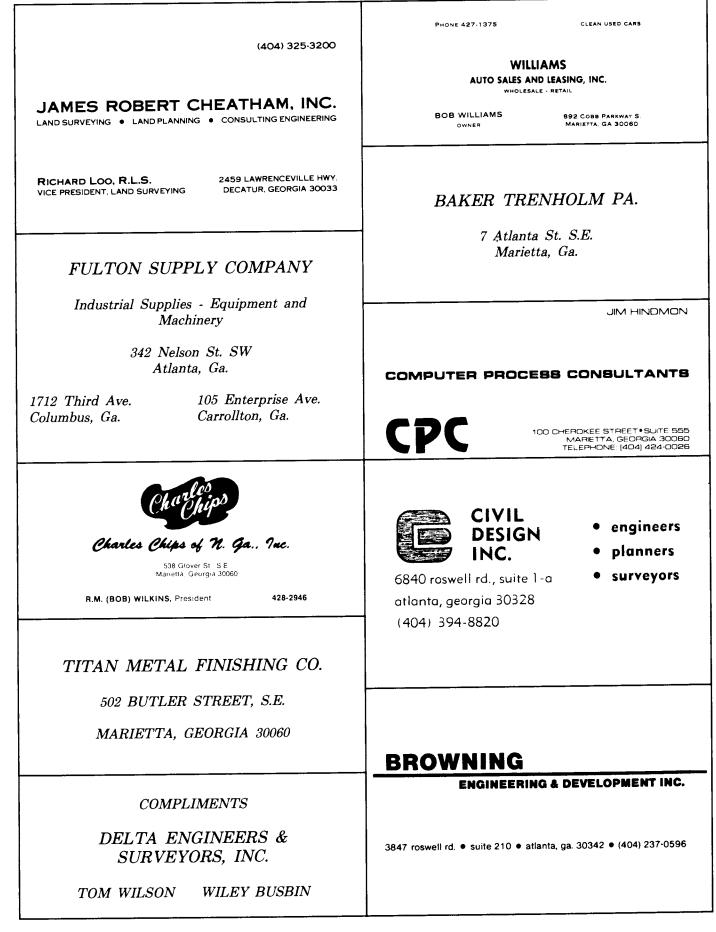
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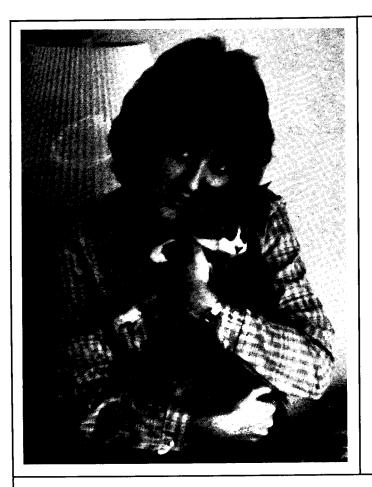
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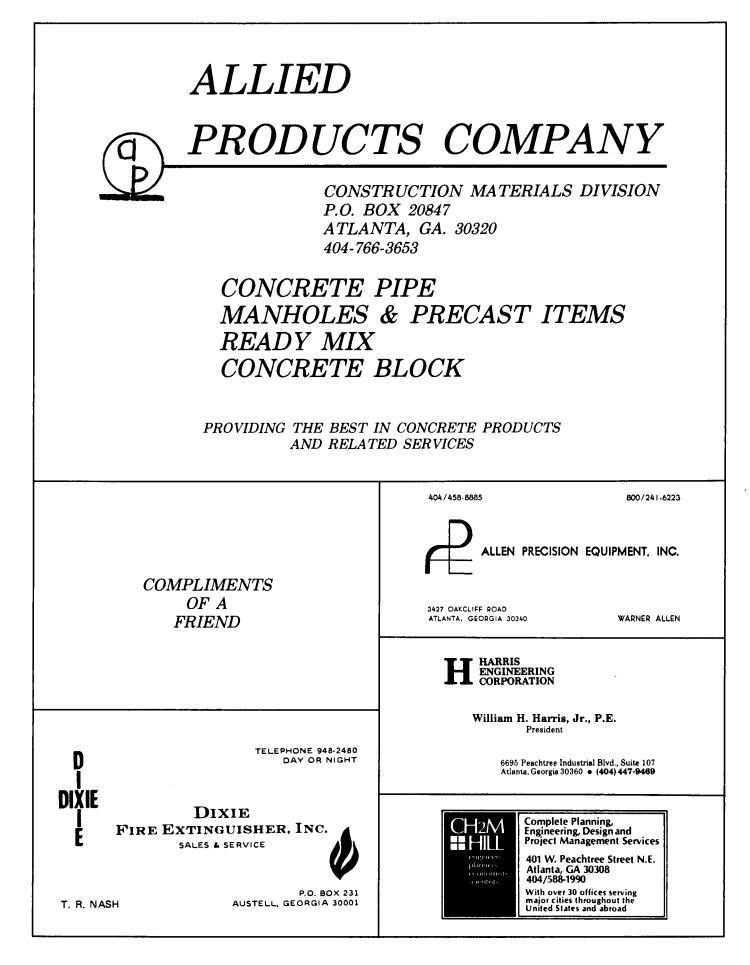


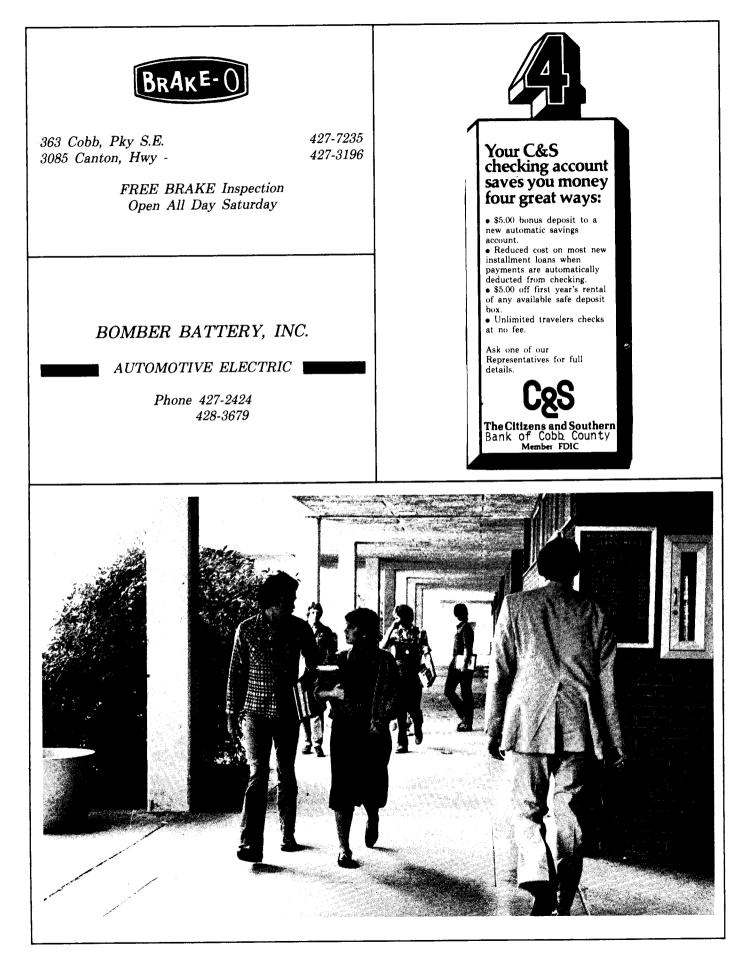


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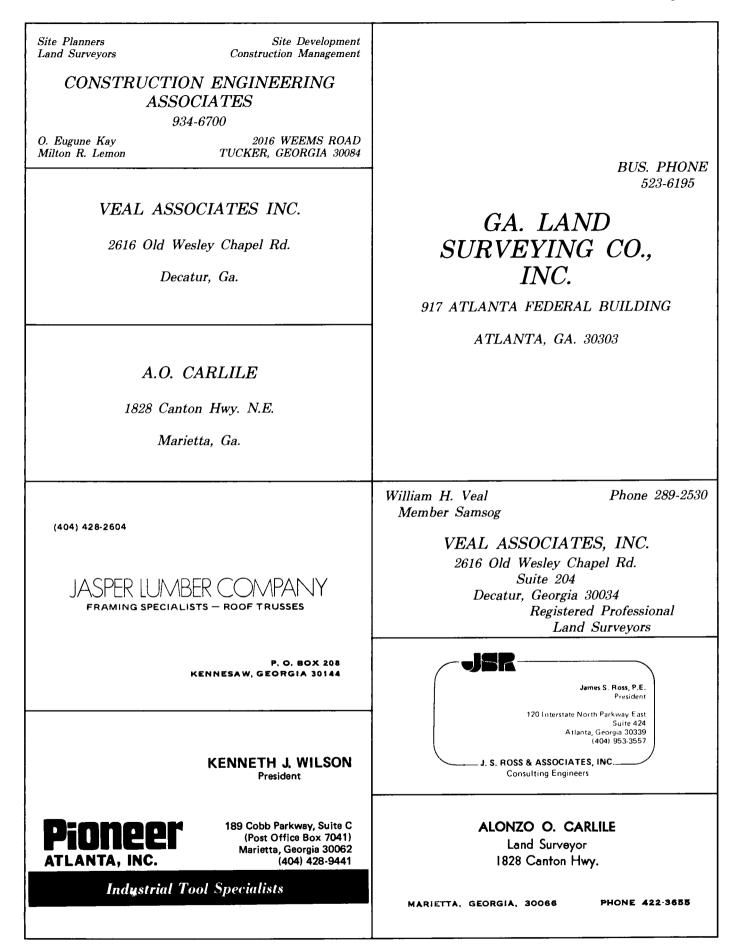
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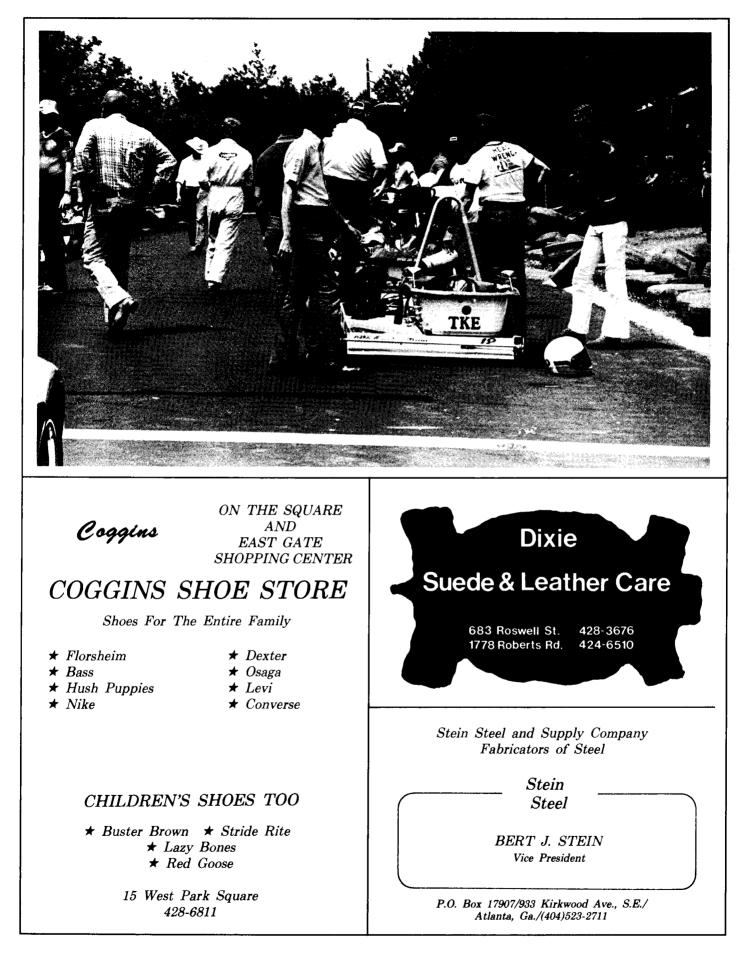


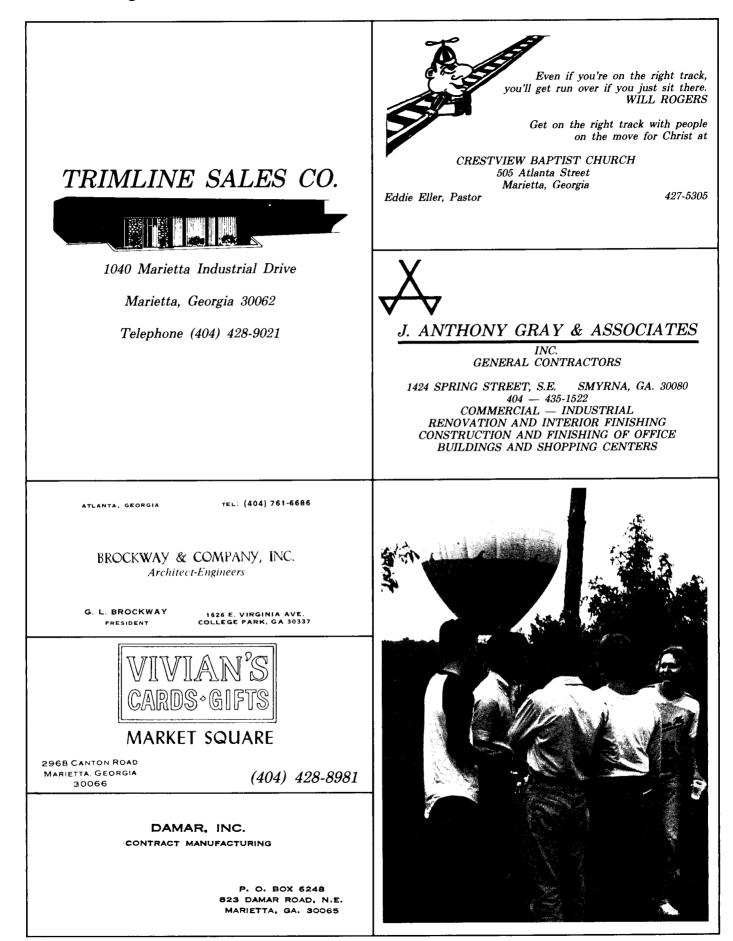






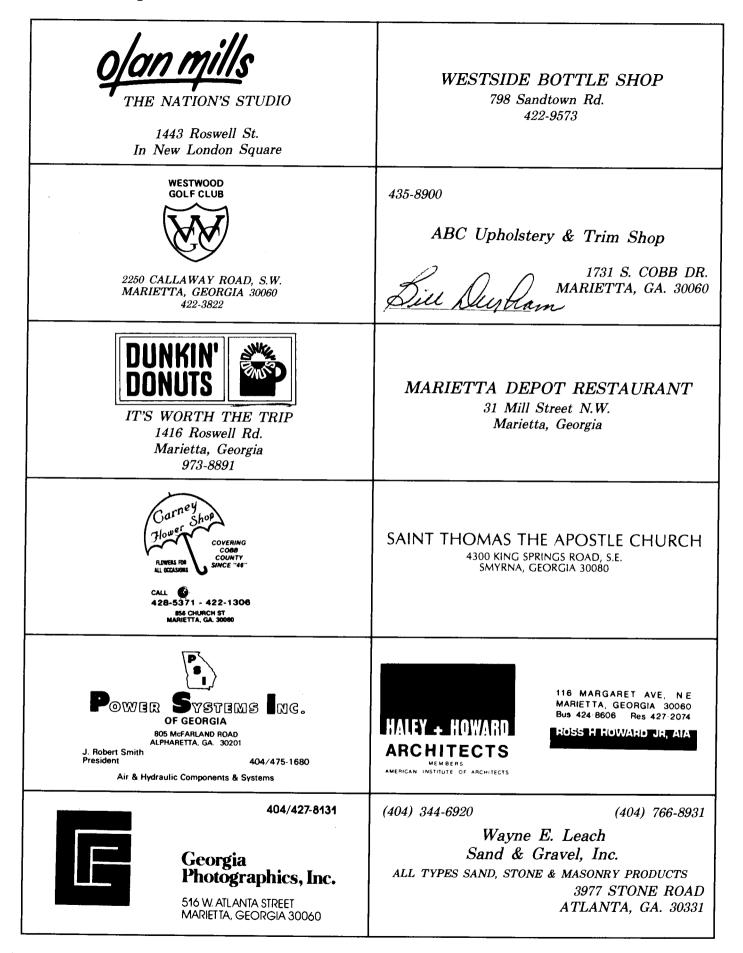


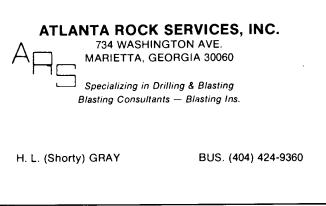




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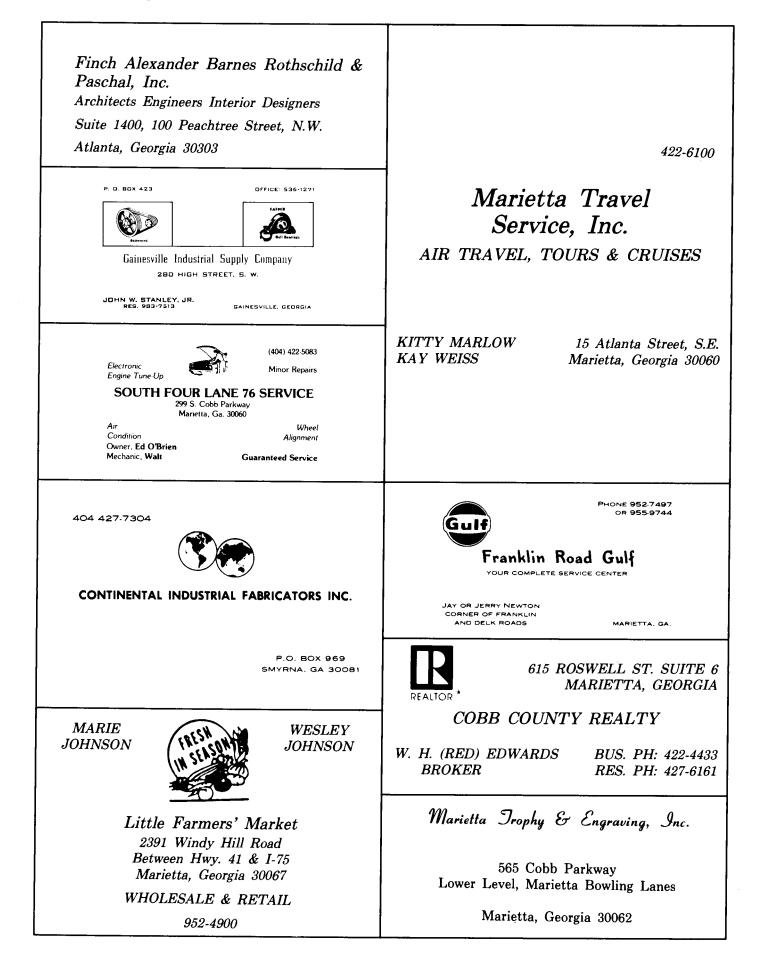
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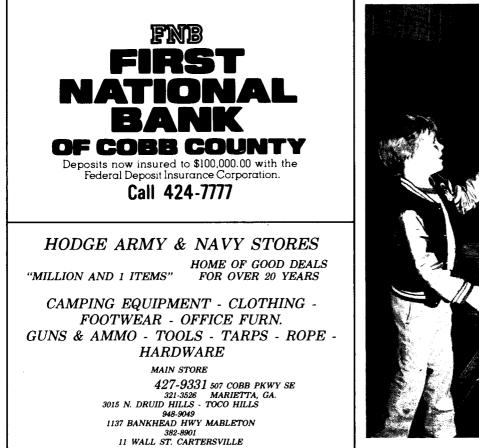


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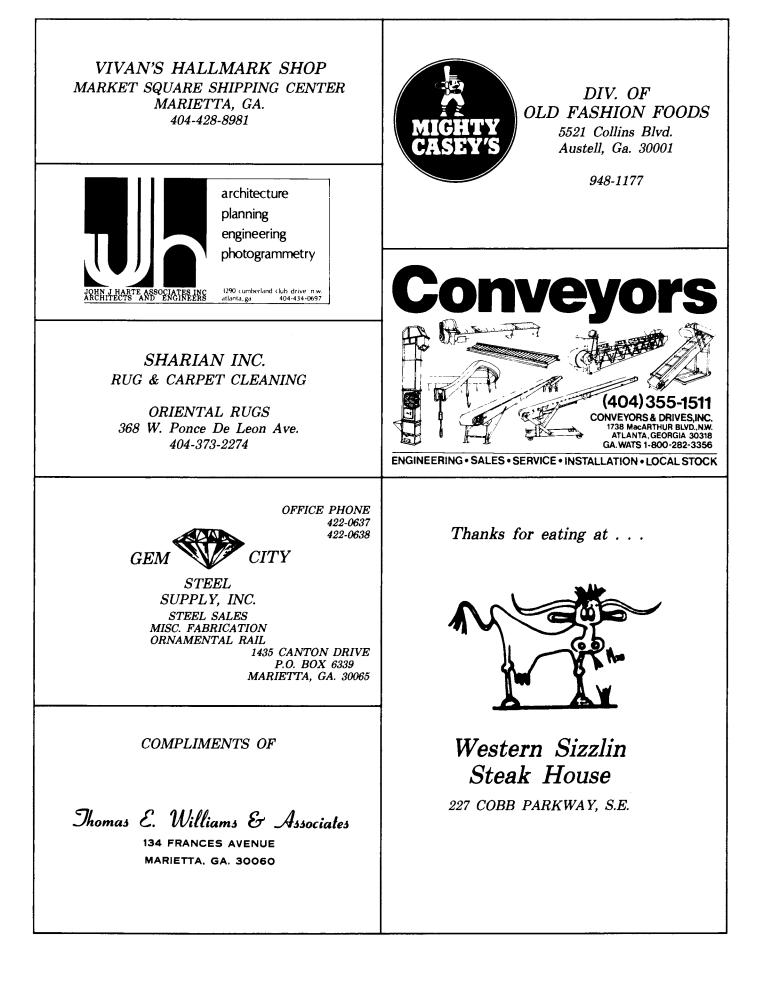
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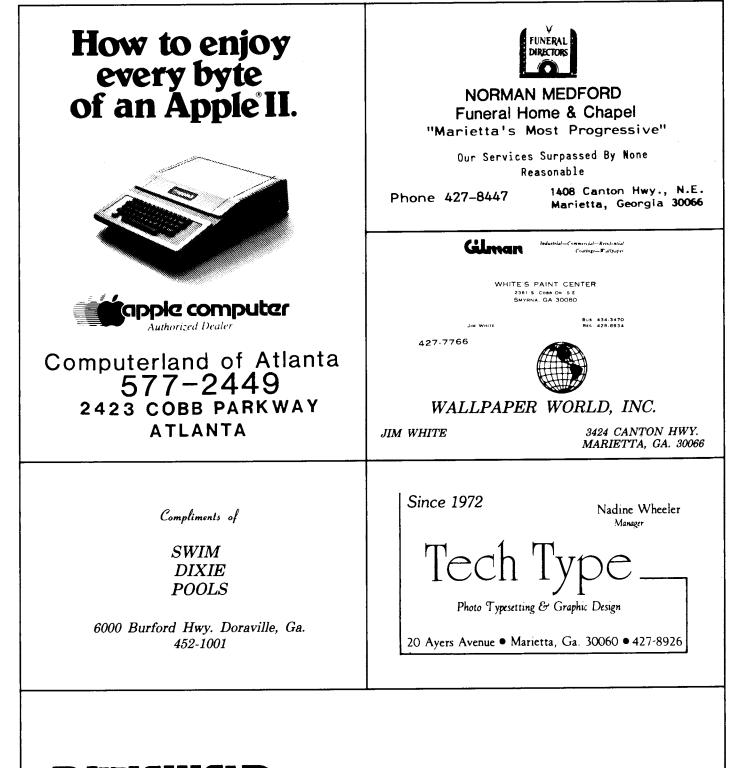
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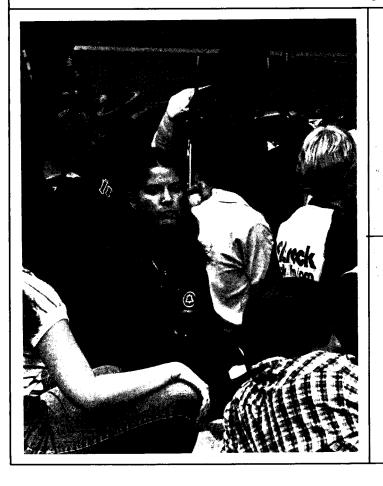
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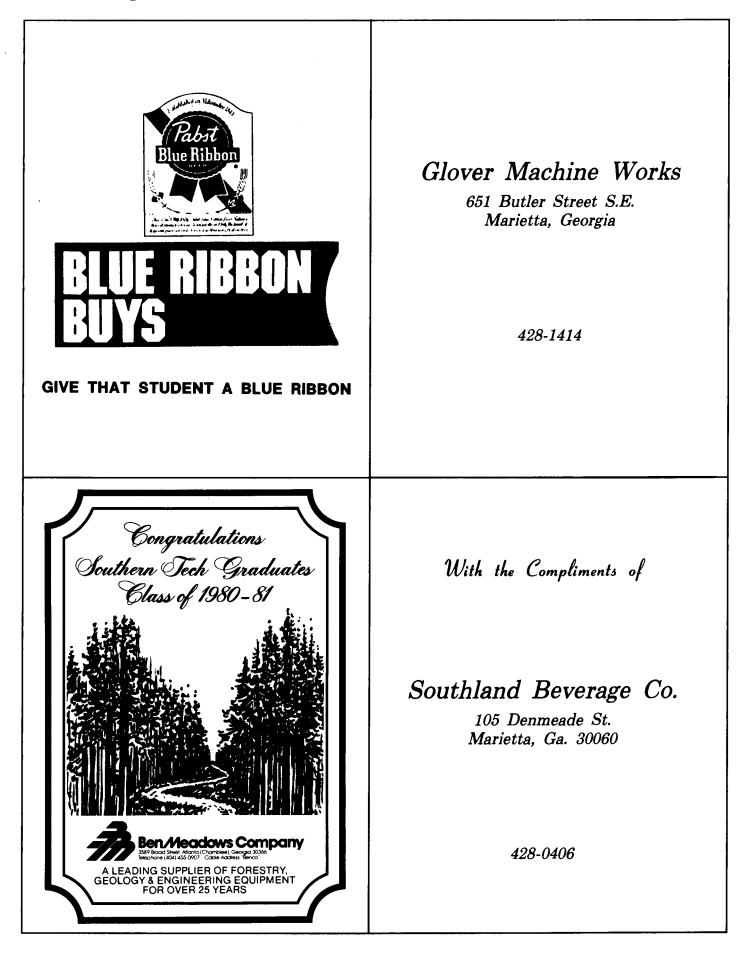
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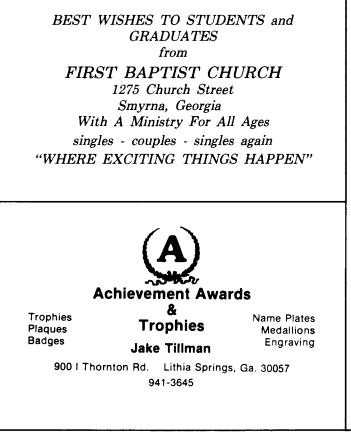
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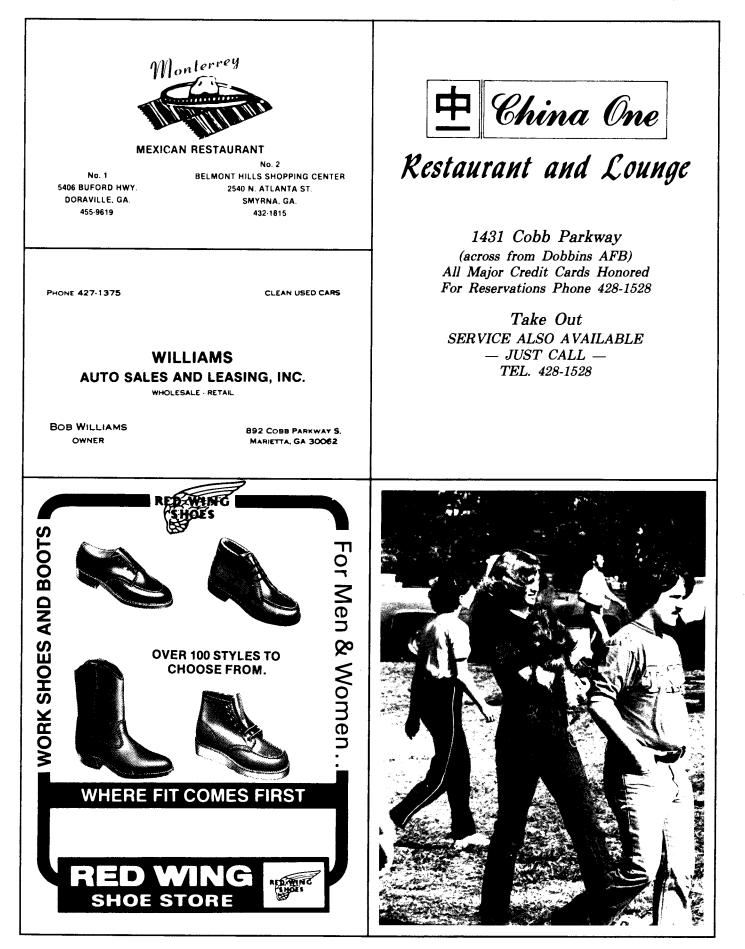
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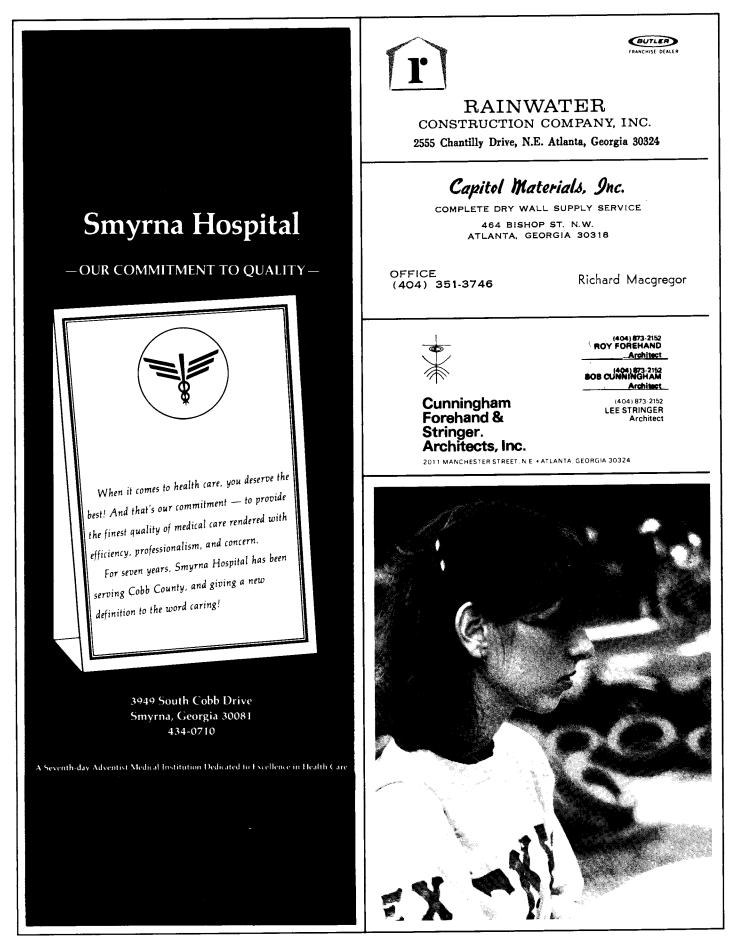
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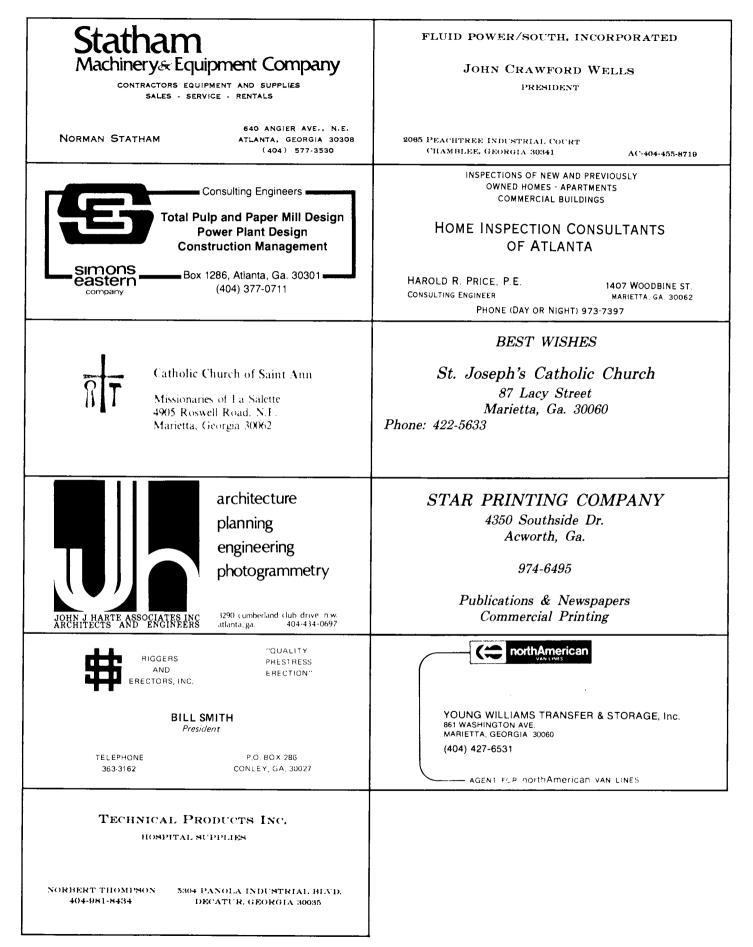
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never a dull moment

Southern Tech offers students a little bit of everything. Whether it be waiting in the pre-registration line for hours to find out that all your classes have been closed or finally cleaning away the mounds of dirt in your room, there is never a dull moment for anyone.









1, You can always find a friendly game of football going on between dorm 1 and dorm 2. 2, Each quarter students set aside special funds for the purpose of playing pinball. 3, Some students just enjoy the easier way of life. 4, It is amazing at some of the things you can find when you clean out your room. 5, You mean I waited in line for three hours for nothing?

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reflections

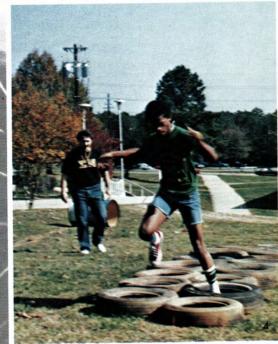
The pictures we paint of our futures are as different as our individual reflections of the past. Todays times together in soils lab, in the dorm, working with fraternity brothers in a service project or working as a team on a pit crew in the Bathtub Race are tomorrow's memories. 1981 is history — our individual images remain to remind us of the times that were.







1) "Reach out and touch someone." 2) Once again one of the top highlights of the year was the Bathtub Race. 3) All you have to do is multiply this by the square root of that and raise it all to the fourth power. 4) With rigorous training students will make it through four years. 5) How about let's get together and make an atom bomb.





Just as we have images of the future, the past holds its own images. There has been no one who has not once envisioned living in the past. We try to think about what it would have been like to live without the luxuries of today, such as computers, stereos, and cars. After a few minutes of imagining living like that we soon appreciate living today. Maybe there's something to the saying "there's nothing like the present".







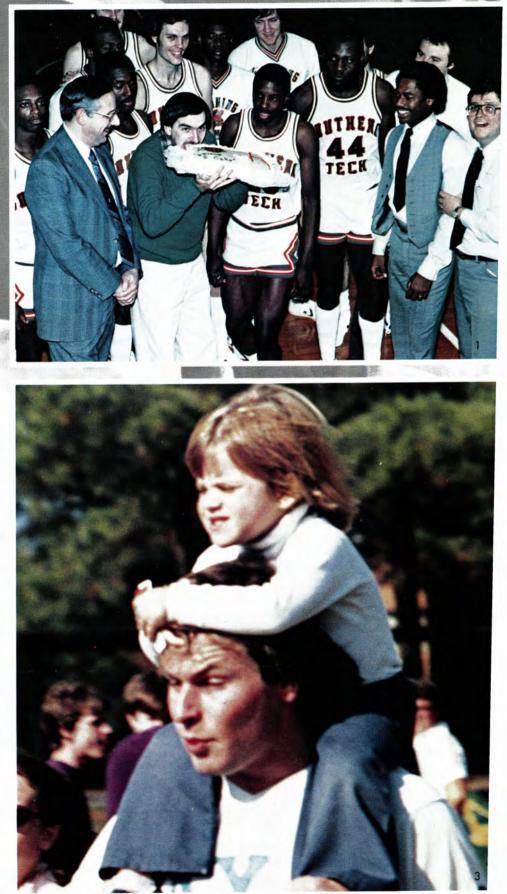
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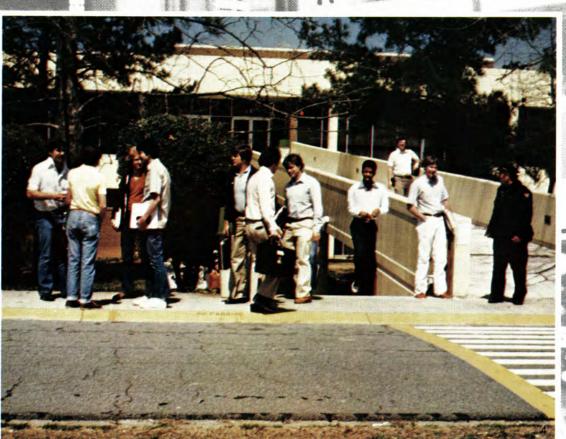


student images

No one image can be compiled for the typical Southern Tech student. We are the Cobb County residents commuting to college from home, the North Carolina transfer student who discovered STI is the best engineering technology college in the nation, the 30-year-old returning to evening school to prepare for a career change, the star basketball player who wants to play ball while preparing for a promising career. As students we are as unique as the college itself.

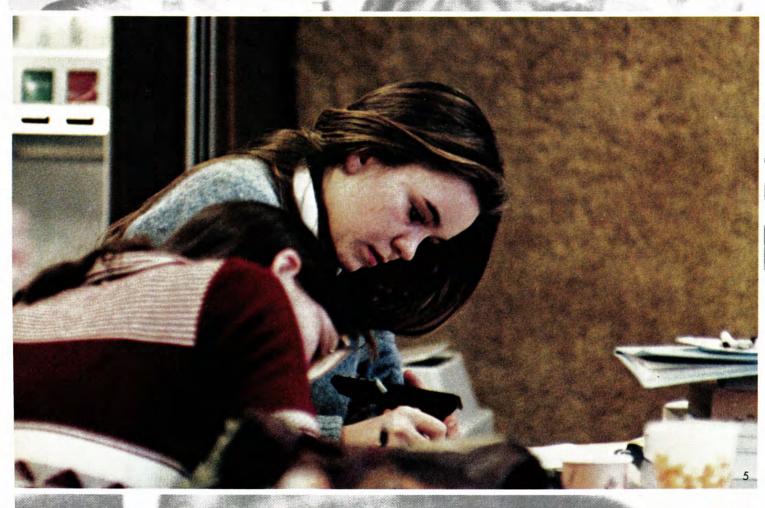






 Perides has always wanted to have his cake and eat it too. 2) "Disco dis' way, Disco dat' way".
Holding on for dear life. 4) The student Center is the water hole for the Southern Tech campus. 5) Lunch in the student center frequently turns into a study session for afternoon classes.

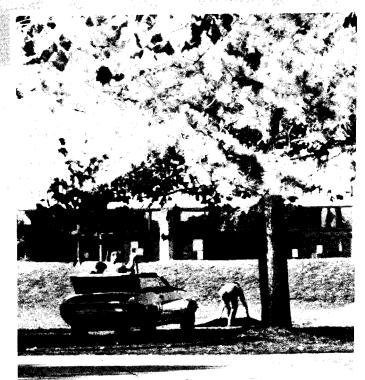
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self images

The most important image anyone can possess is the one of themselves. The way we see ourselves will help us achieve all that we want out of life. Perhaps one of the most beneficial aspects of college life is the time it provides for discovery of who we are and what we want to be. We learn to work with other people in labs and through extra-curricular activities. The interaction makes things a little easier, and prepares us for a future of working with people.













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 Many projects require joint efforts. 2) Student Center movies were a big hit with everyone. 3) With the parking problem some students park anywhere they can find a space.
Hey Charlie, let's see you dunk the ping pong ball. 5) Some areas call for perfection.

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Everyone has their own image of competition. Some find competition through sports, classes, or even life. Sports has always been an outlet for competition. Trying to win the big game and be the best is a common goal for anyone involved in any aspect of sports. There is also competition in classes, as well as in life. Students are always competing against each other to earn the best grade, and later on to secure the best job offer. No matter what your image of competition may be, the only important thing is that you give it your best shot.

winning images



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1) Southern Tech's radio station, WGHR, broadcasts all the news that is news. 2) Loyal fans boost the Hornets to No. 1. 3) They say that some of us are going to the dogs. 4) Southern Tech attracts its share of celebrities. 5) Well, will you look at that.

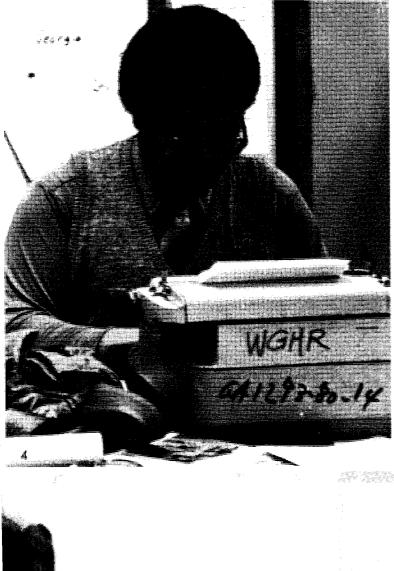
images of engineering technology

As the image of engineering technology broadens, more and more students are choosing Southern Tech. In 1980-81 STI was the fastest-growing senior college in the University System of Georgia. The demand for technology graduates has never been greater; and, the promise of competitive starting salaries motivates us to excel. For the STI graduate, things have never been better.

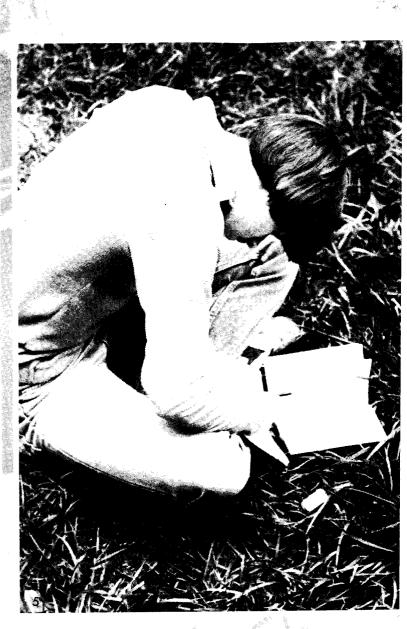












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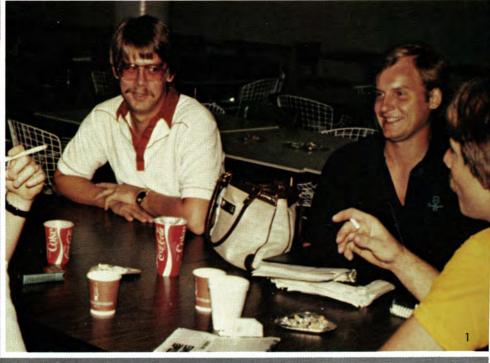
1) The best seat in the house always attracts people. 2) I think I might like to try that. 3) Some people will eat anything. 4) Lee Blaylock, general manager of WGHR, types up another news flash. 5) In some situations a desk is just no good for studying.

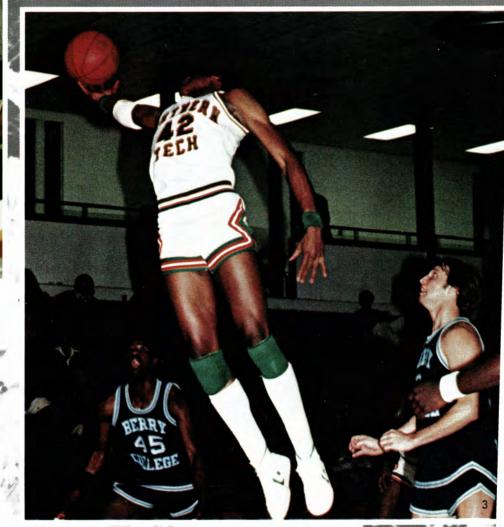
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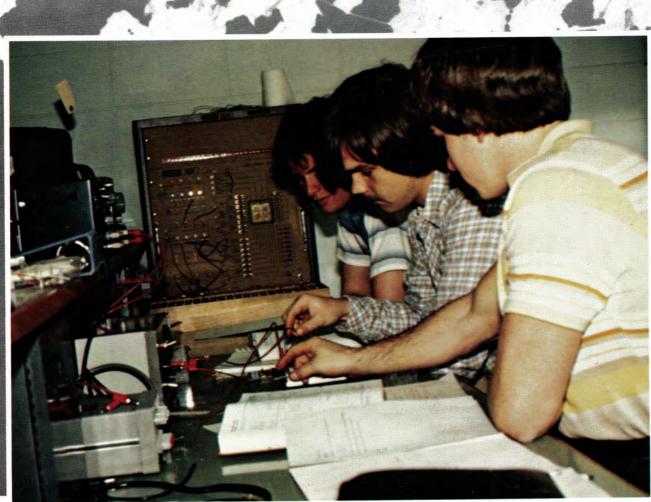
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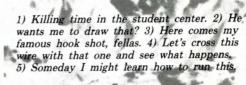
The college year is now a thing of the past and we each have our own special images to remember it by. Years from now some of us may remember the rained out Winter Bathtub Race, the basketball team once again going to the national tournament, or the friends we made. No matter what images each of us hold onto, they will all be special in a unique way. Southern Tech is more than a place to earn a degree — it's a chapter in our lives. We leave the college, but our images remain a lifetime.

looking back









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first Well, it's finally over, Southern éch s vear as the 33rd independent college in the University System of Georgia, and some said couldn't be done. With all the changes going on and other members of the Log staff have tried to portray the new images of Southern Tech and its ever-growing family. This year's Log had a photographic theme, which can be applied to STI's development. Just as photographs capture moments in history, are developed and become images of the past, STI experienced a year that can only be relived through memories and photographic images. With everyone continuing to work together, the images of 1980-1981 can be developed in future years for continued growth and development of the ollege.

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