



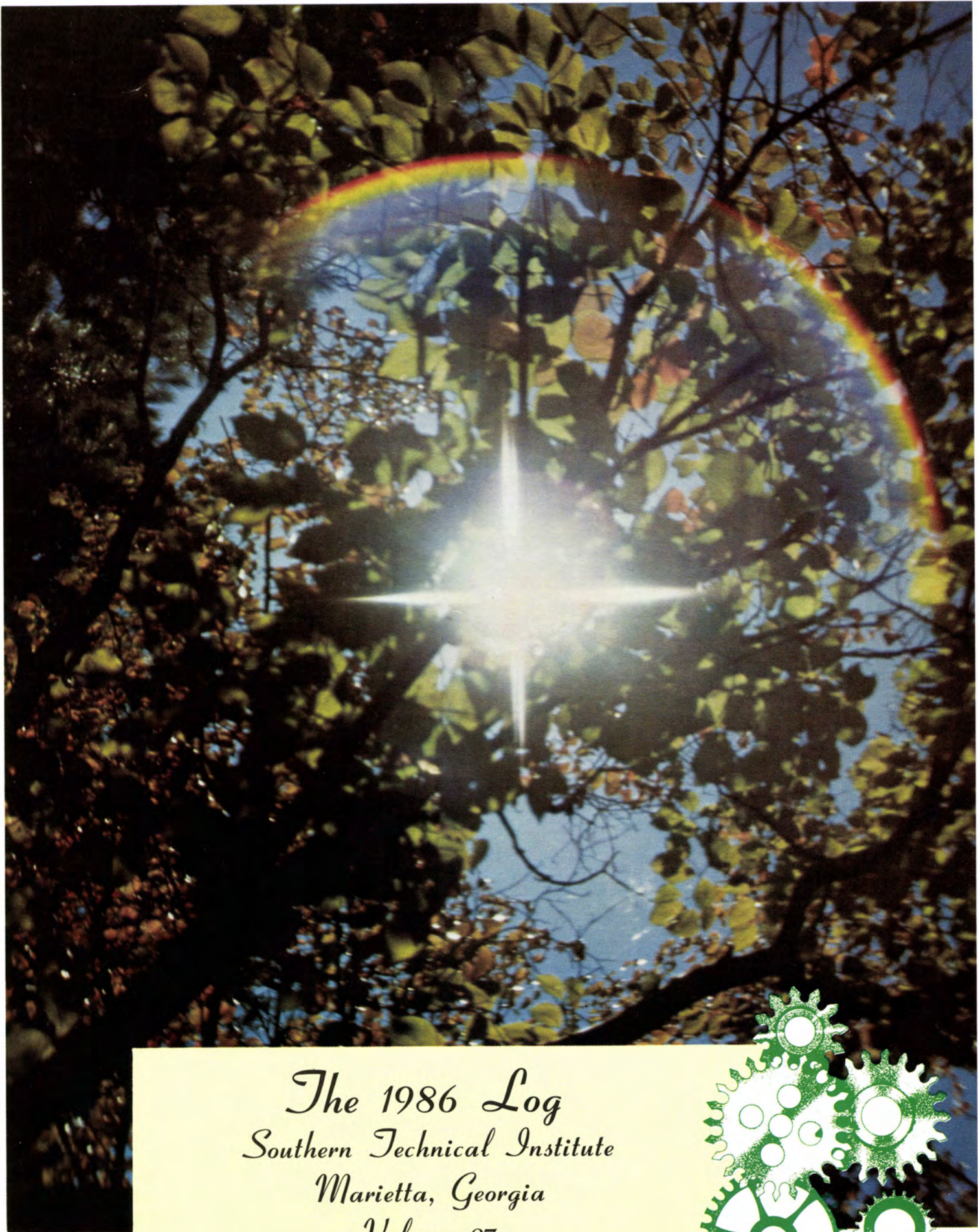
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1986 Log

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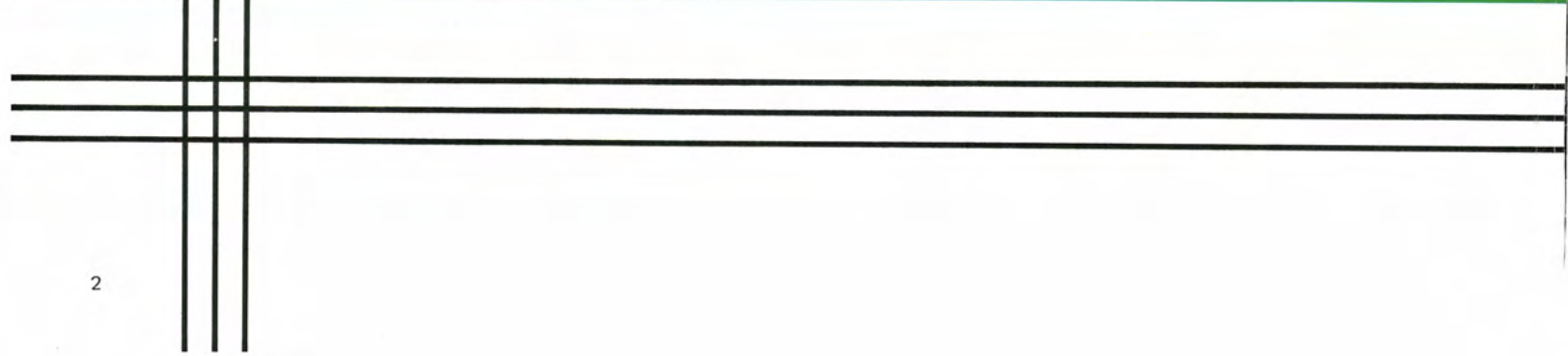
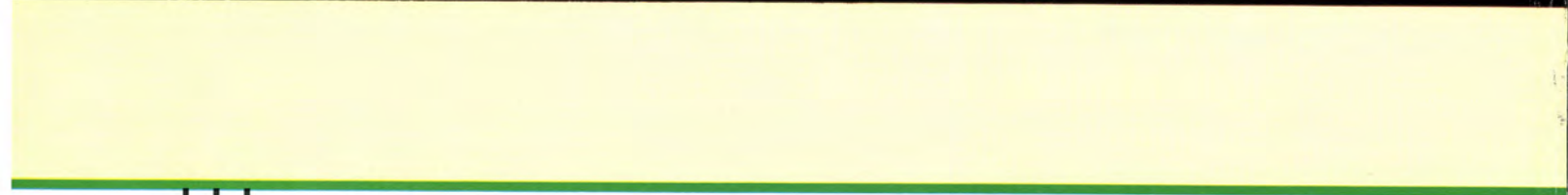
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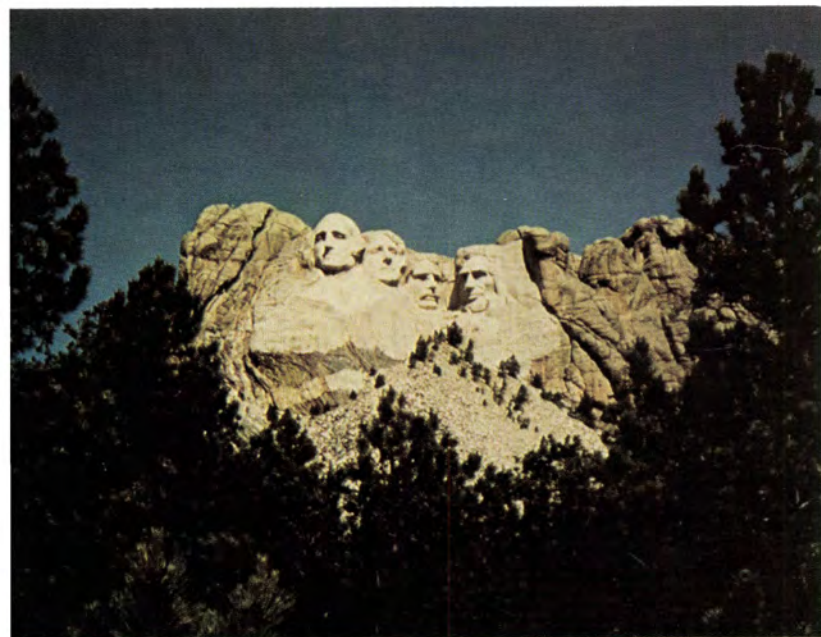
outhern Tech is gearing up for the future along with the rest of Atlanta and as a student here you too are preparing yourself for the future. All

those involved with the production of the yearbook have tried to give you a memorable record of the 1985 — 1986 school year. We are also going to try and show you how Southern Tech is gearing up for it's future and, consequently, your own.

Modern technology is taking root in Atlanta and this has changed everyone's future. Southern Tech is gearing up to meet the needs of this new future and the LOG will try to show you, through your own participation at Southern Tech, how preparing for a place in our ever-changing world can be both fun and rewarding.

Almost all Southern Tech's student activities help us to learn skills (like social communication and bath tub repair) that will reward us in our futures and help us get by from day to day. This yearbook will be packed with pictures of students, faculty, and staff engaged in healthy competition, partying, talking, sharing, and most importantly learning.



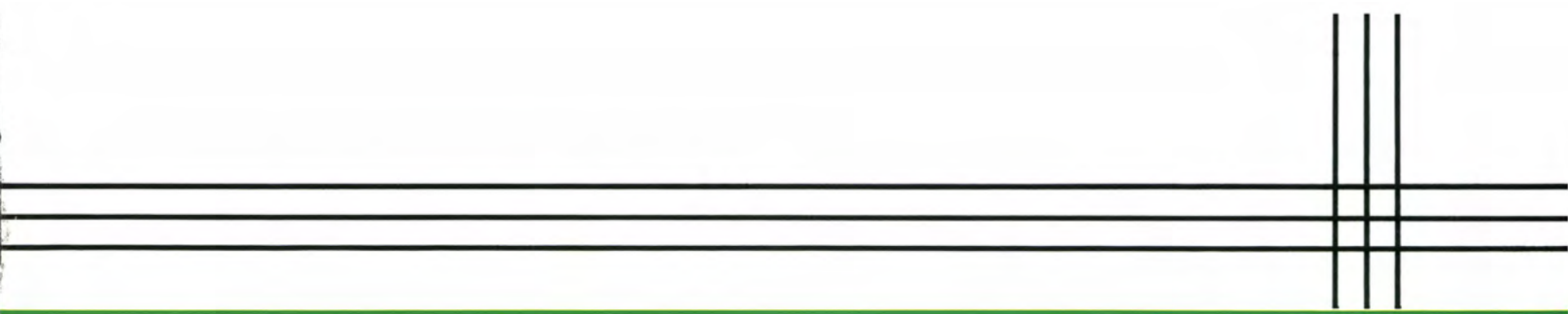


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outhern Tech reaches out far beyond the Atlanta area. We have students here from many different

states and even other countries. STI graduates can also be found scattered all over our globe. This breadth is helping Southern Tech to spread it's name and raise more respect for its educational programs. Pride goes a long way in this world, and especially here in the U.S., so as Southern Tech's reputation spreads it's pride also grows. We as students should share in this pride since we have chosen Southern Tech to help us steer ourselves towards our own career objectives and future goals.

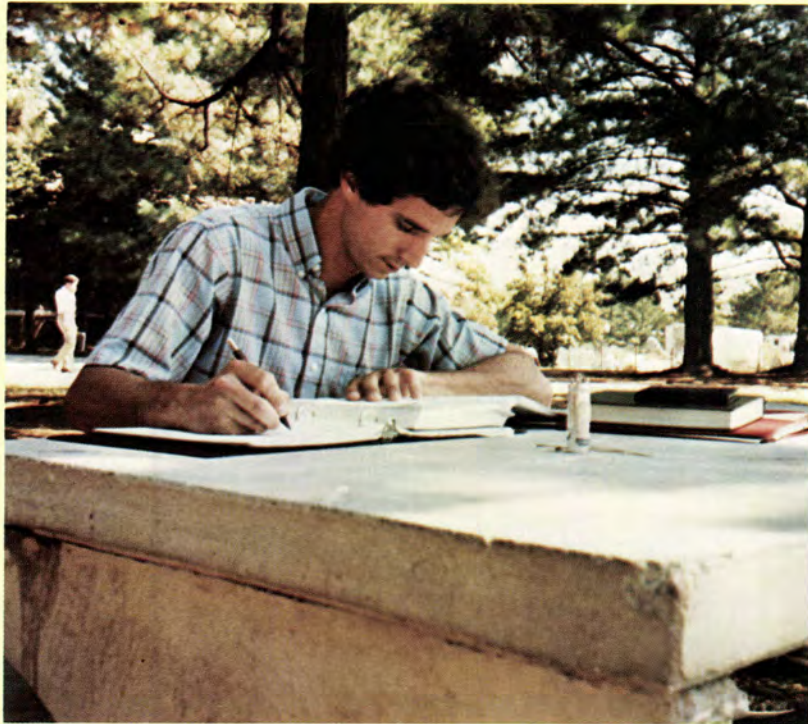






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tudy, study, study! "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" (and Jill doesn't like that) but let's face it folks we are here for an education. Part of an education is gearing up for those big exams and being ready for all those little tests in between. We come to Southern Tech to learn new skills or, in other words, get a degree. We are doing this because we are already wise enough to know that smart people without degrees are like a car without steering. We need maneuverability to get around today and our professors are here to pass on to us the skills they feel we will need to get around out there in the industrial world. "Pictures don't lie" so look at the students taking time out to study and remember how good it felt: Aargh! But aren't you worth the effort? Oh yeah!





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aving fun is much easier than studying and isn't it true that one of the main reasons we're gearing up for our own futures is to be able to enjoy life? "Practice makes perfect" so there is no better time than the present to learn those essential communicative skills like how to have fun with the people around you. The Greeks do it, the Gamers do it, the Christians do it, the musicians do it, and most importantly we the students do it: Enjoy Life!

Being geared for a future goal means finding a balance between your own objectives and those held by the people around you. Being active can help you to find out how you stand with yourself as well as with others.



Traditions:

Beach Party & Greek Week

Yes folks the beach party is one of those events that everyone here gears up for and when those partying wheels start to roll . . . Look out! Despite all the rain and yet again the threat of a tornado (outside) the turn out proved to be good. Do you remember the Tacky Tourist contest won by Jose Morales? I know, you were more interested in either Mr. Macho or Miss Swimsuit won by Jeff Hicks and Georgianna Conger respectively. With all the excitement of the '85 Beach Party; wait til '86.





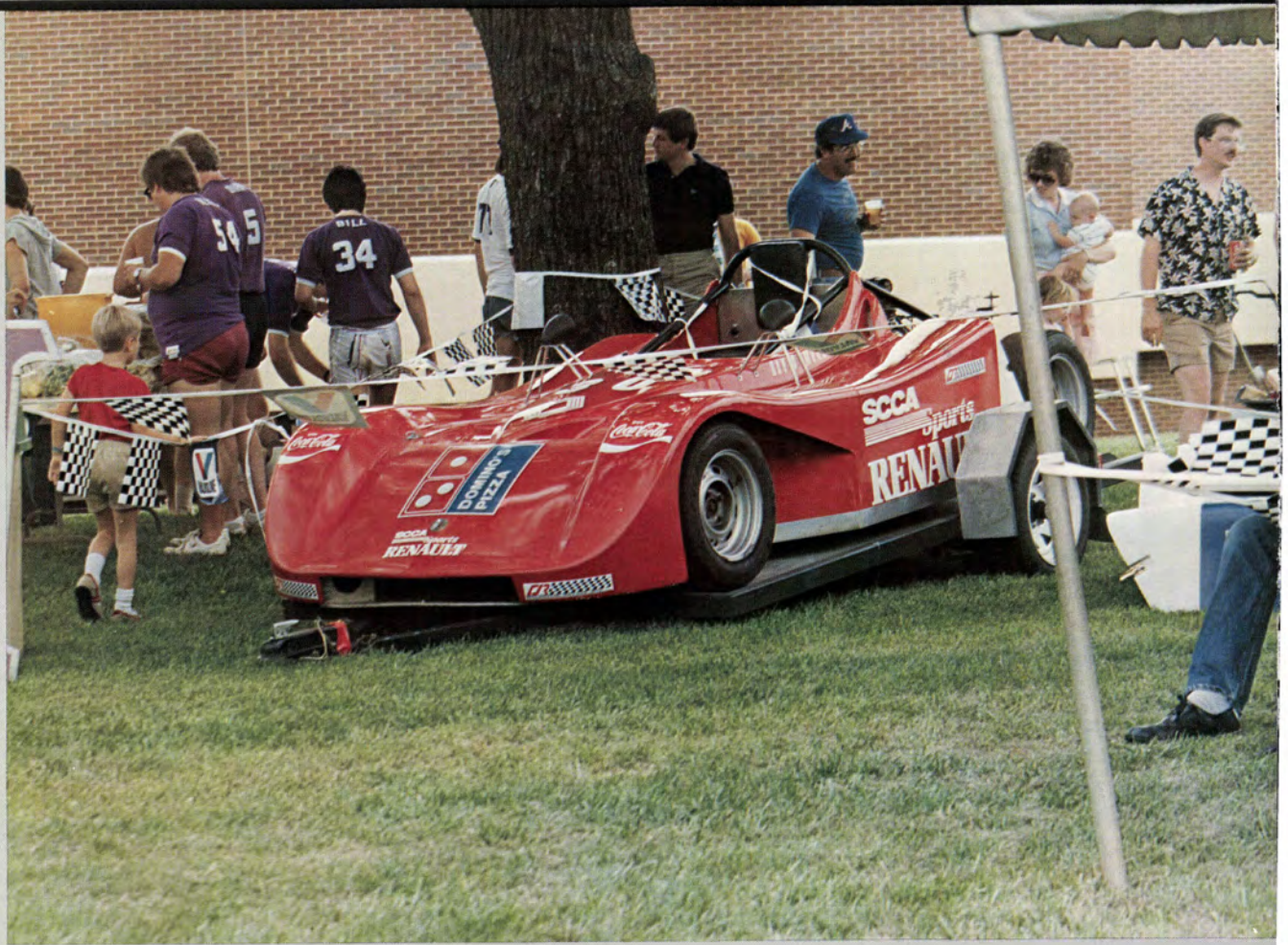
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ike most higher institutions STI also has its Greek Week. This is a time when all the

fraternities and sororities get together for some good healthy competition along with a lot of fun. At times the competition can be fierce but on the whole all people involved have fun and show good sportsmanship.

The frats and sororities participate in almost all of Southern Tech's activities giving their members active lives. This in turn helps them to prepare for futures as active members of the business world (better known to most of us as "the real world.").





Bathtub Racing

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es, another bathtub race has been run and won. The engines revved and the gears meshed leaving Greg Caudell as the winner of the fall '85 bathtub race. The familiar "AJ" Jordan came second.

This, above all other Tech traditions is clearly an example of Southern Tech gearing up for the future. Twenty years ago (Yes 20 Years!) the bathtub race was a bunch of fellows dragging a tub through the mud but now they have motors and everything!

Along with the fast pace of the track there have been many long and laborious hours that have been spent behind the scenes with Southern Tech students anguishing over the engineering of their tubs. The event itself is the icing on the cake and many an STI student turns out to hear the roar of the straightways and the attention getting deceleration of the engines as the tubs hit the curves.





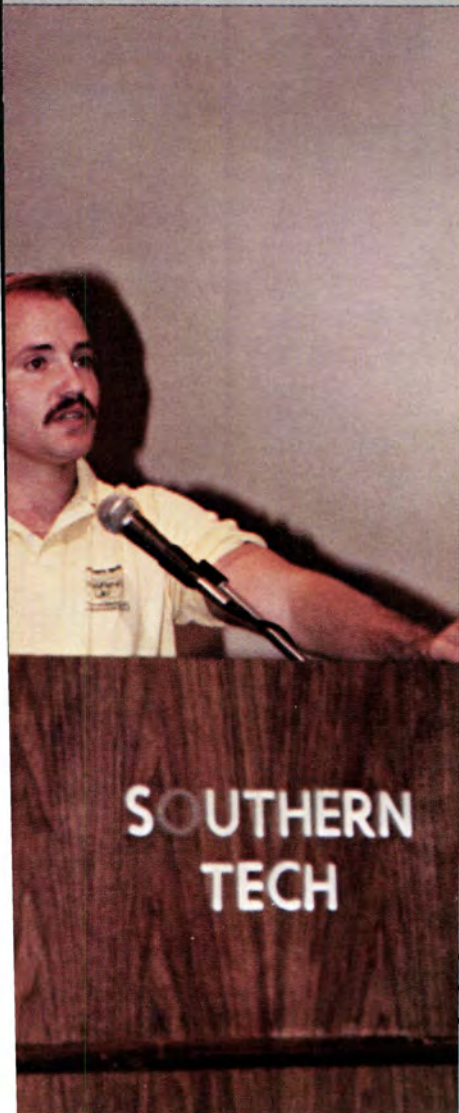


Orientation

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outhern Tech has made it's orientation program one to be proud of. For many years Southern Tech has only had a small orientation program but now the program has been geared up and has obtained many experienced students to show our freshmen what STI is all about. If new students are not made to feel a part of the school, then we ourselves are the only ones that suffer. A strong fellowship with ones fellow students is important, so we now have a large orientation program that is helping to make the start of the year a good start for all that participate.

To all that helped in the program. Thanks! And to all you (now once upon a time) Freshmen: Welcome!

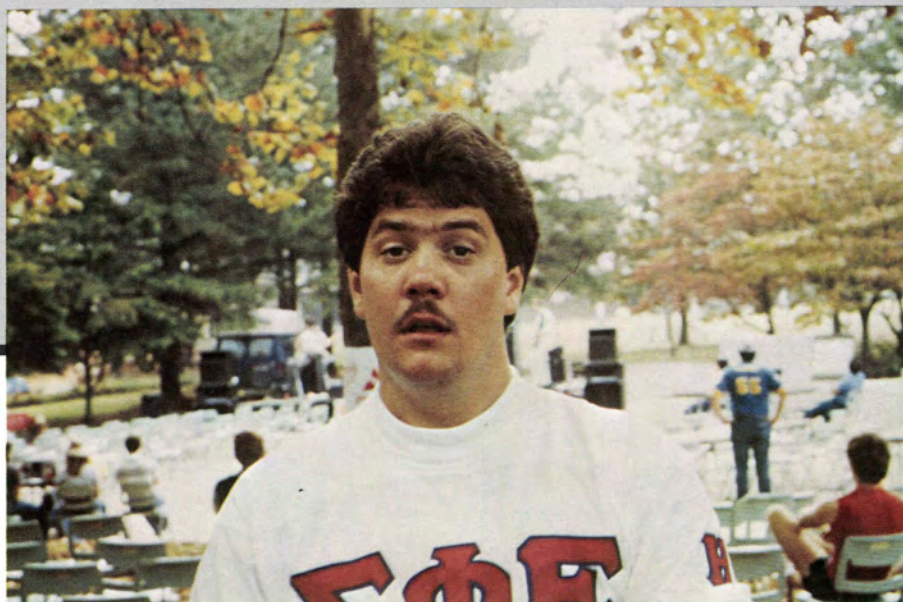


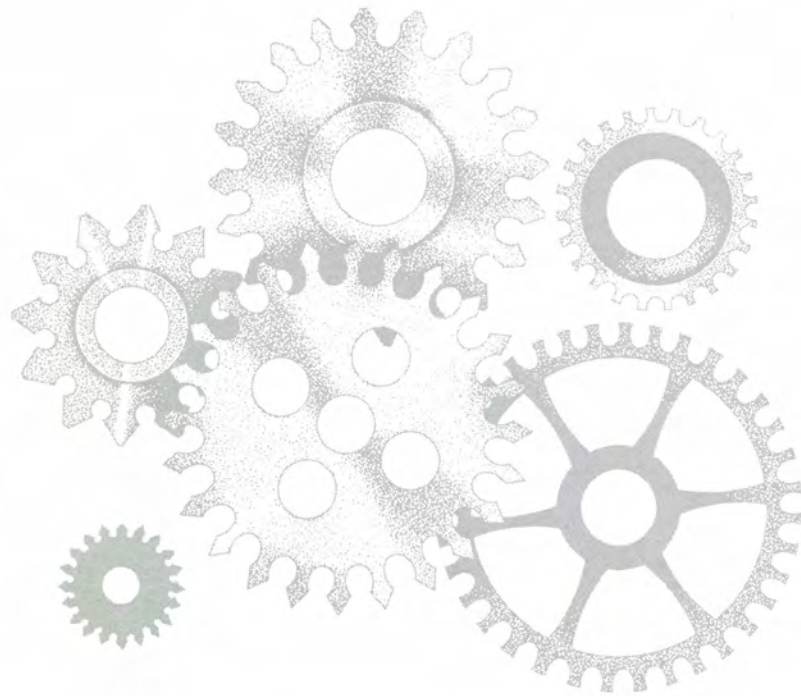
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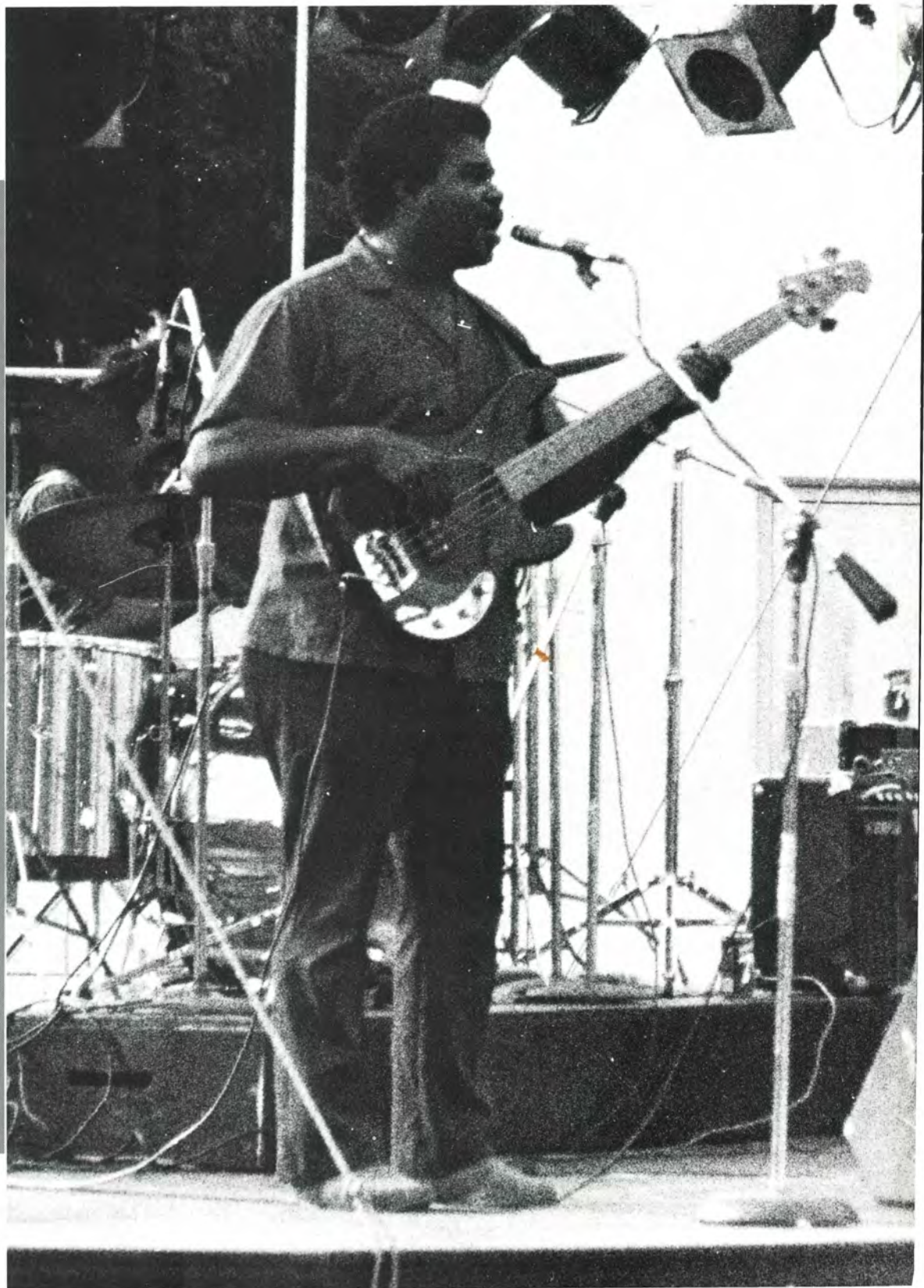
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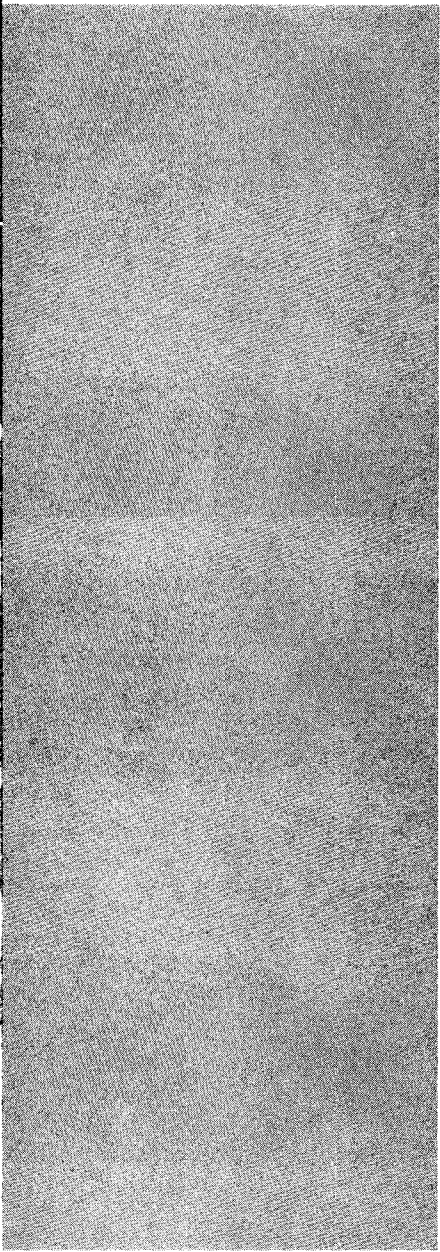
airs, fairs, fairs. Everyone loves a fair with all its booths and stands. This is the time at the start of a new year when all the organizations on campus get to show their goods (and for all the on-lookers that's not bad). Yes, folks, this is a great way to see what those STI organizations have to offer you. Who knows, you might find a great opportunity to rev up your life here as a student.



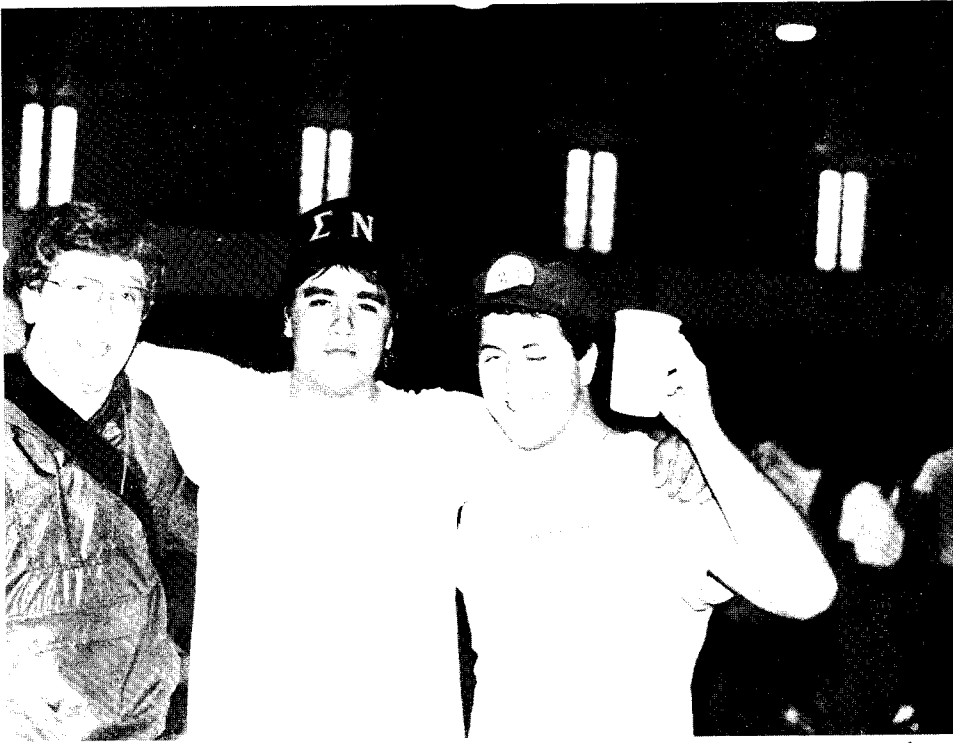


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Students Taking It Easy



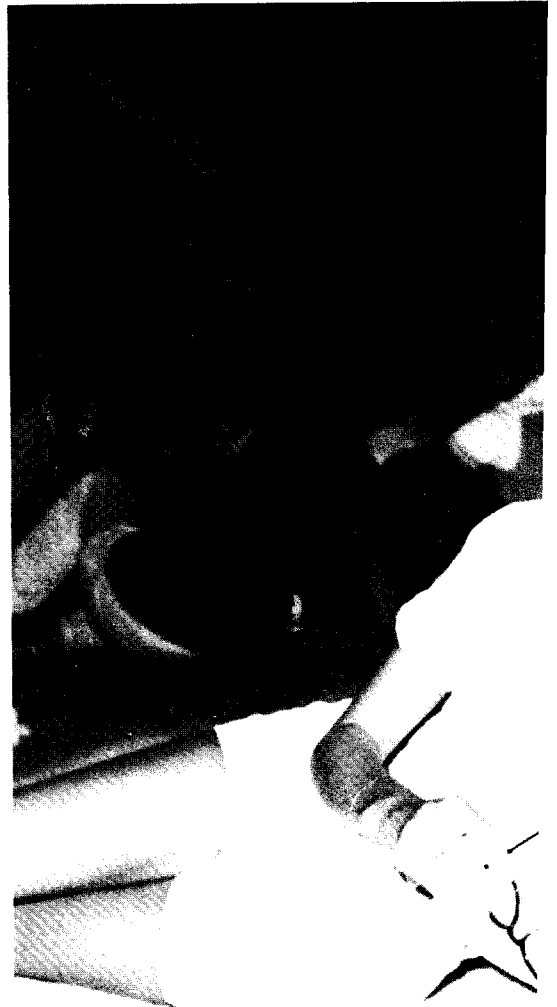
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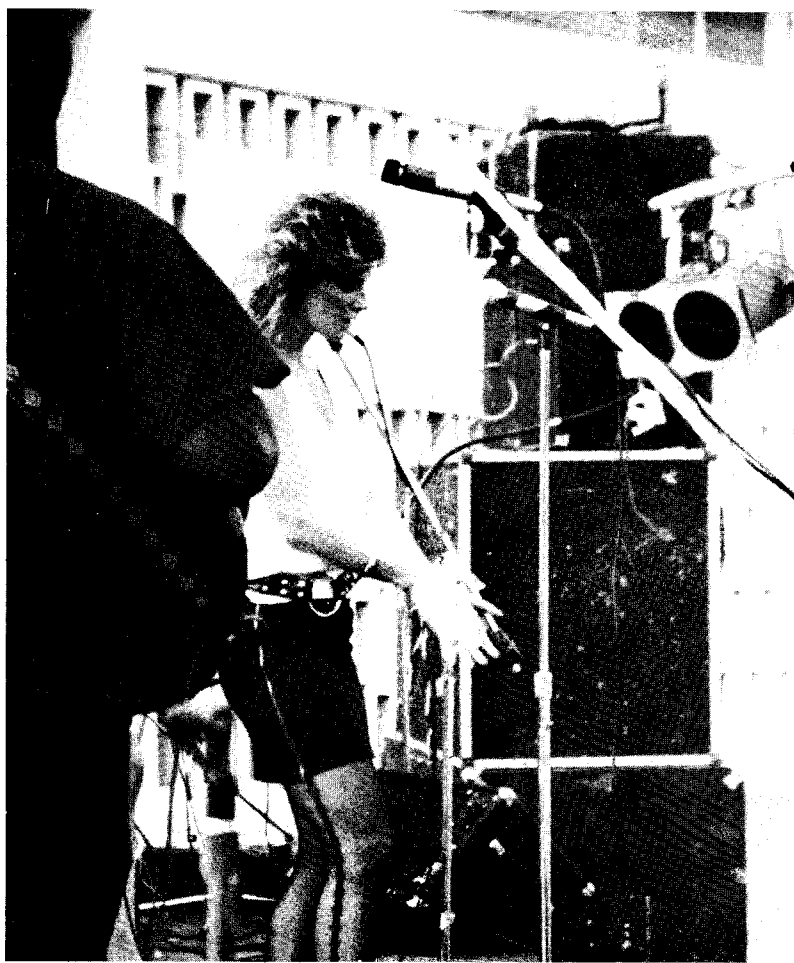


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BARB-QUE
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- 1) *Beach Party*
- 2) *Organization Fair*
- 3) *Bathtub Race*
- 4) *Laser Show Stone Mountain*
- 5) *Class Act*
- 6) *Beach Party*

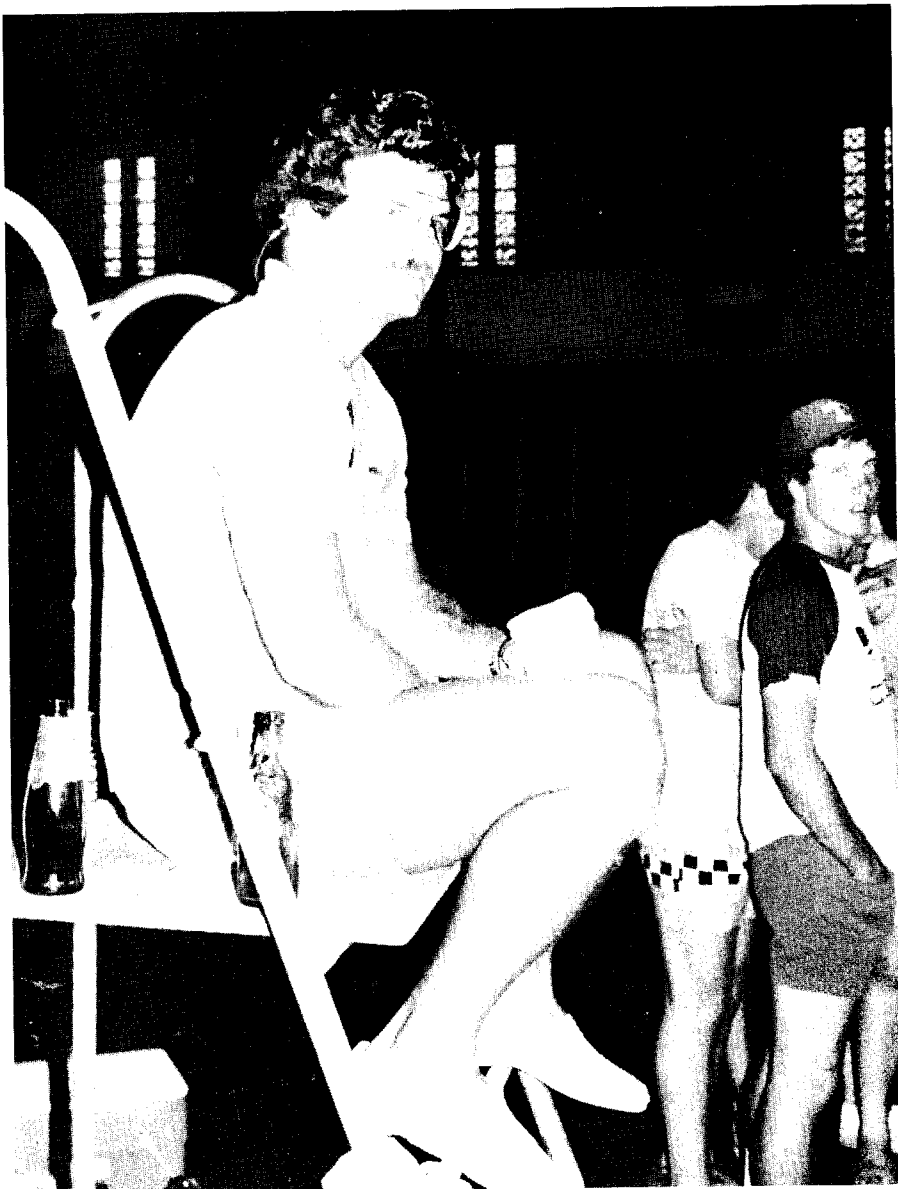
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- 1) Orientation
- 2) Greek Week
- 3) Beach Party
- 4) Laser Show Stone Mountain
- 5) Organization Fair
- 6) Beach Party

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Campus Activity Board Events





1. Campus Activity Board
2. David Kinney
3. Homecoming 86
4. Chairman of the Board with Steve Hill
5. Dr. Horseradish's Roaming Asylum

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1. *Class Act*

2. *Tina Fabrique*

3. *Beach Party*

4. *The Shady Grove Band*

5. *Organization Fair*

6. *Bounce and OOO Lala's Vaudeville Circus*



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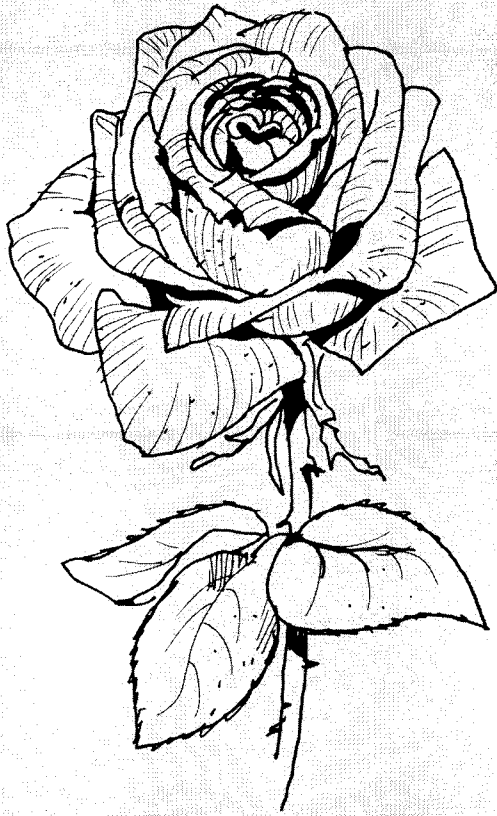


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Alicia Jordan
Major: IET Class Standing: Junior

HOMECOMING QUEEN AND COURT

Queen: Alicia Jordan
1st. Runner-up: Jill Phillips
2nd. Runner-up: Michelle
Tritt
3rd. Runner-up: Linda Bur-
russ
3rd. Runner-up: Laura de
Cordre



The 1986 Homecoming Candidates



Stephanie Betteridge
Alpha Delta Pi



Kimberly Brown
Lambda Chi Alpha



Linda Burruss
Sigma Phi Epsilon



Laura de Cordre
Pi Kappa Phi



Alicia Jordan
Black Student Association



Jill Phillips
Tau Kappa Epsilon



Karen Smith
Gamma Phi Beta



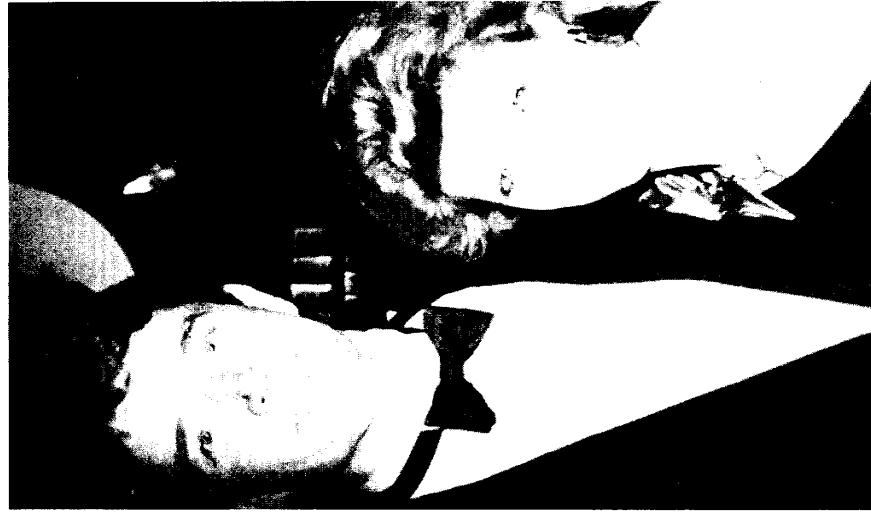
Denise Tankersley
Sigma Pi



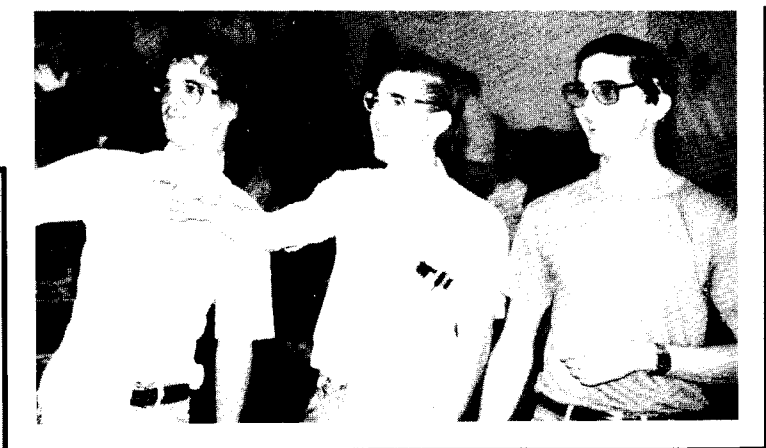
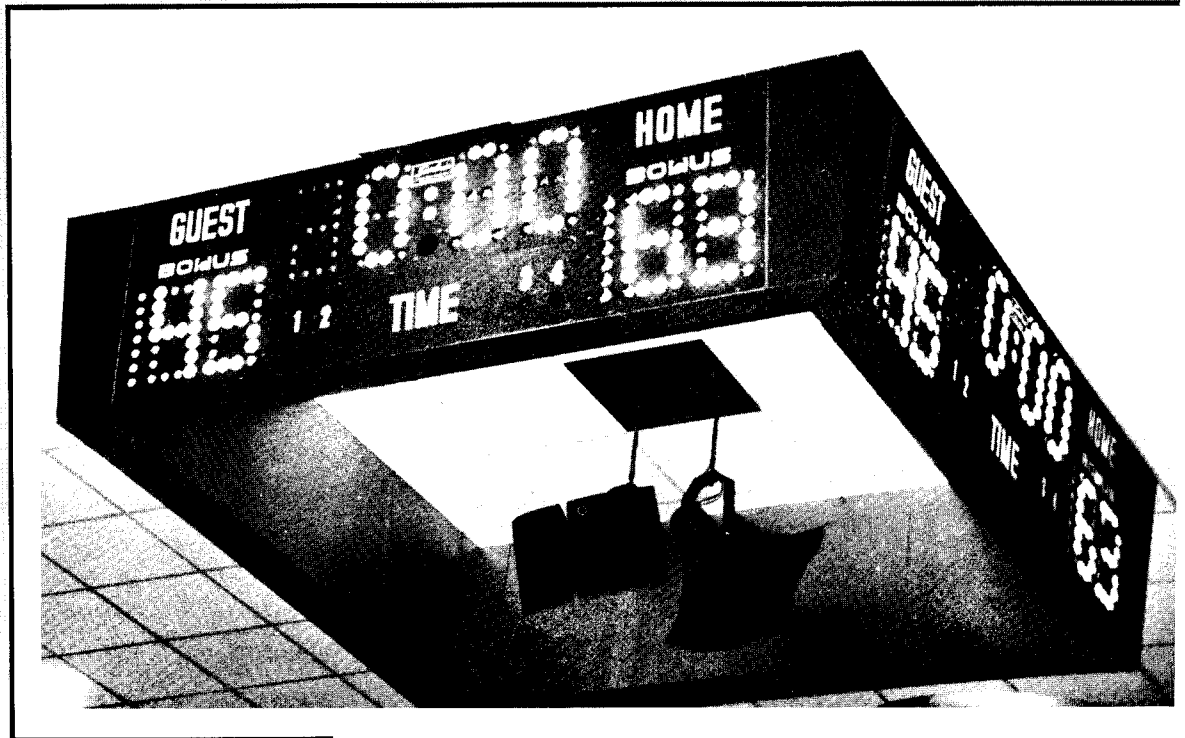
Michelle Tritt
AIAS and ABC



Puttin' On The Ritz
A Classy Night To Remember
Saturday, November 23, 1986



Homecoming Game Hornets Sting The Owls





*The
Intramural
Experience*



*The Art Of
Staying Active And
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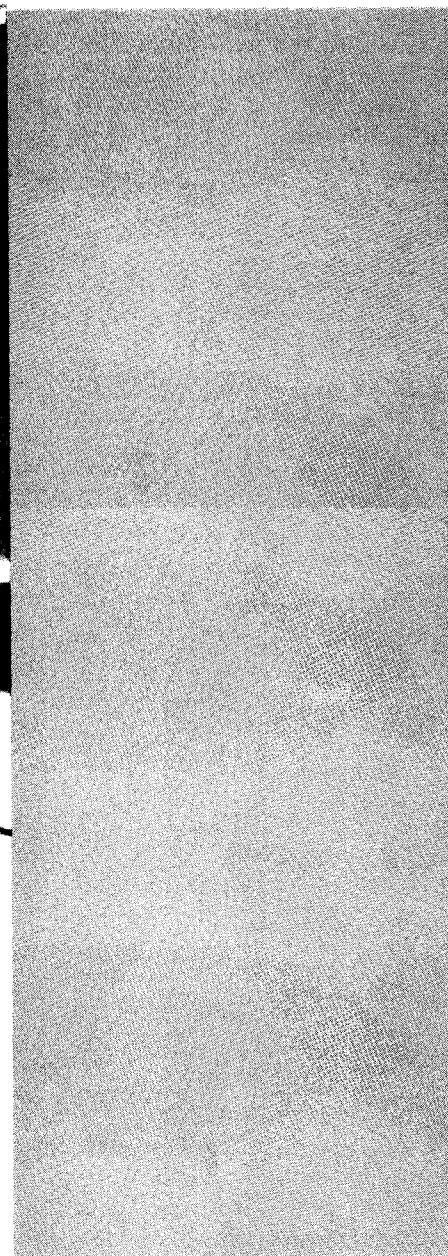
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Being
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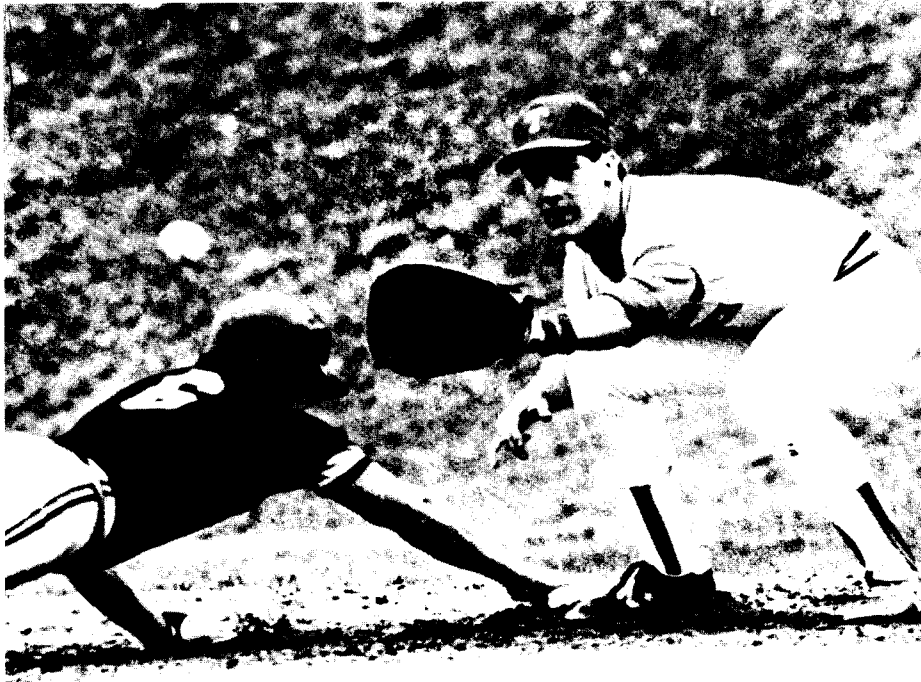
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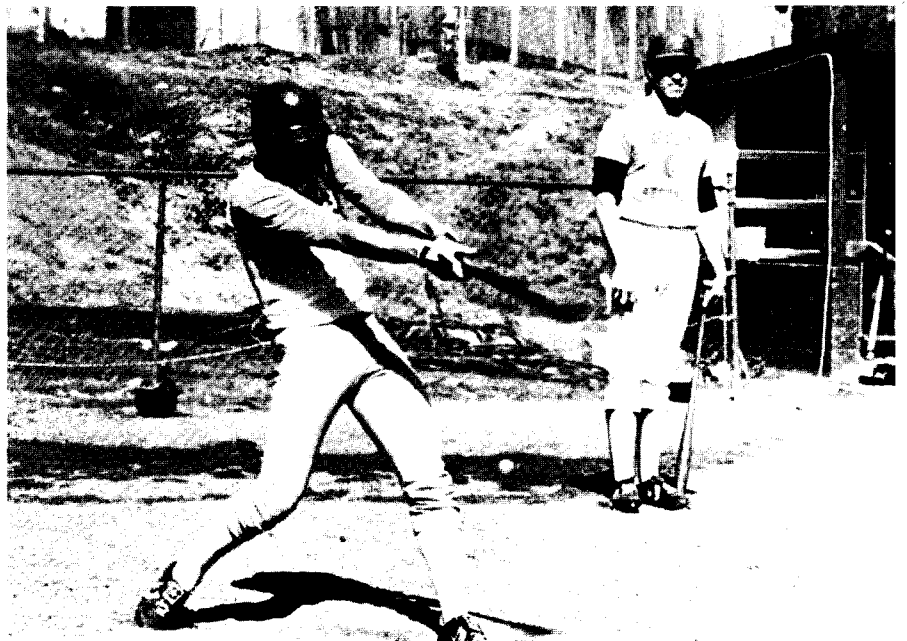






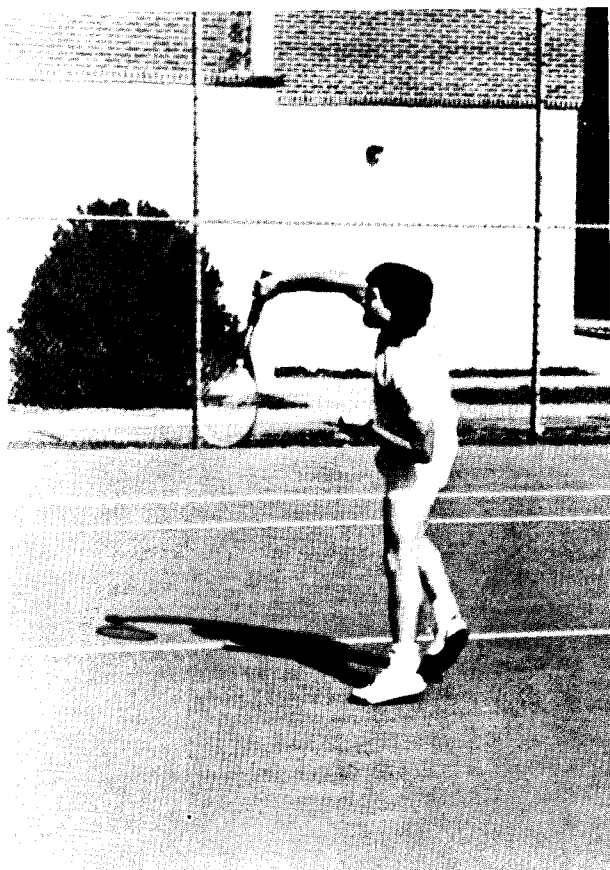
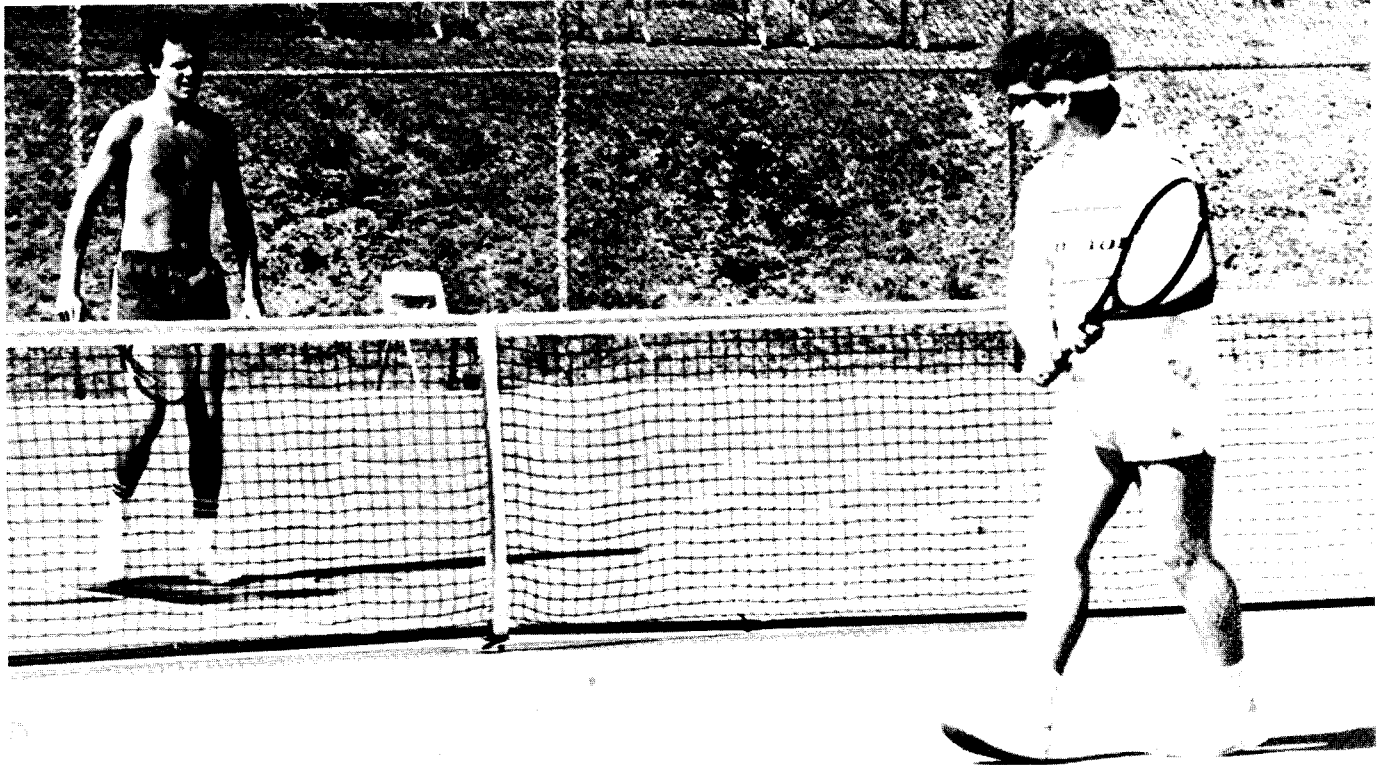
Southern Technical Baseball Team







L to R: (1st row) Danny Whitehead, Eric Alexander, Roger Armstrong, sam Dart, Mike Muse (2nd row) Jeff Whitmire, Keith Nicholson, Larry Manning, Mike Gambaccini, Mark Menter, Ivan Phillips, Roger Hackett (3rd row) Barry Farr, Denny Vollrath, Mike Vandemark, Rodney Vollrath, Keith Dunbar, Bobby Moultrie, Ron Crawley, Charlie Lunsden (coach)



Southern Tech Tennis Team



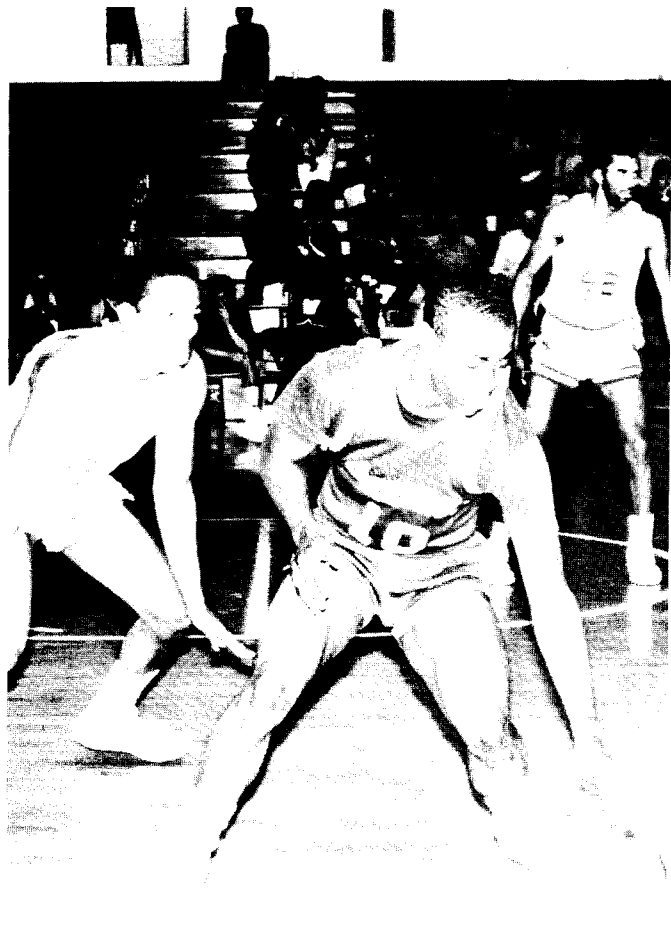
L to R: Dr. Lee Tucker (coach); David Courtoy, Sadi Hassouna, Robert Weaver, John Yang, Jeff Barnes, Bryon Wessenall (not pictured), Dean Barley



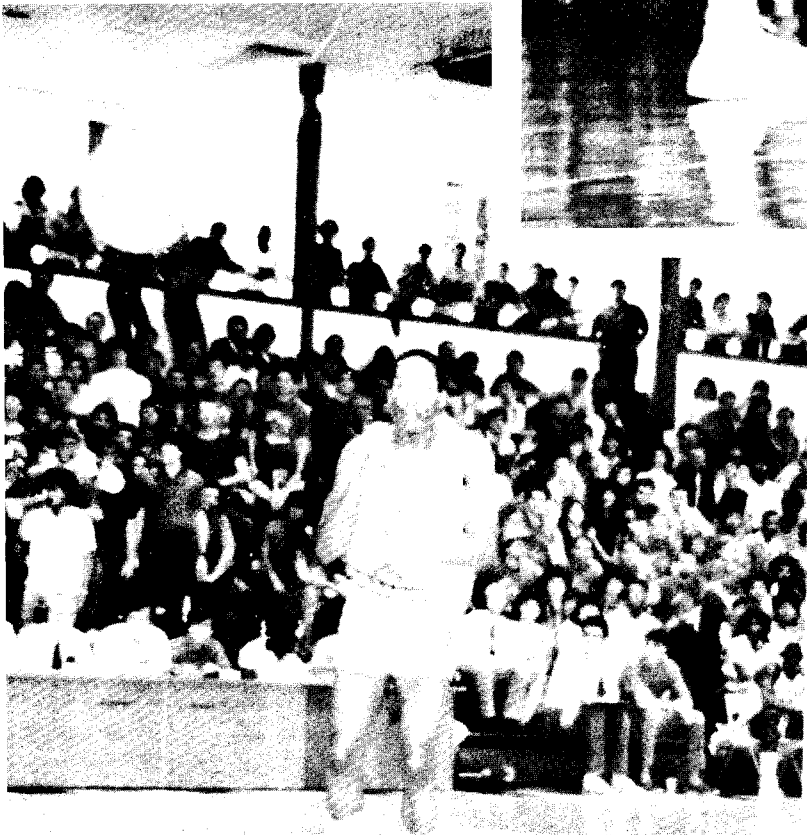
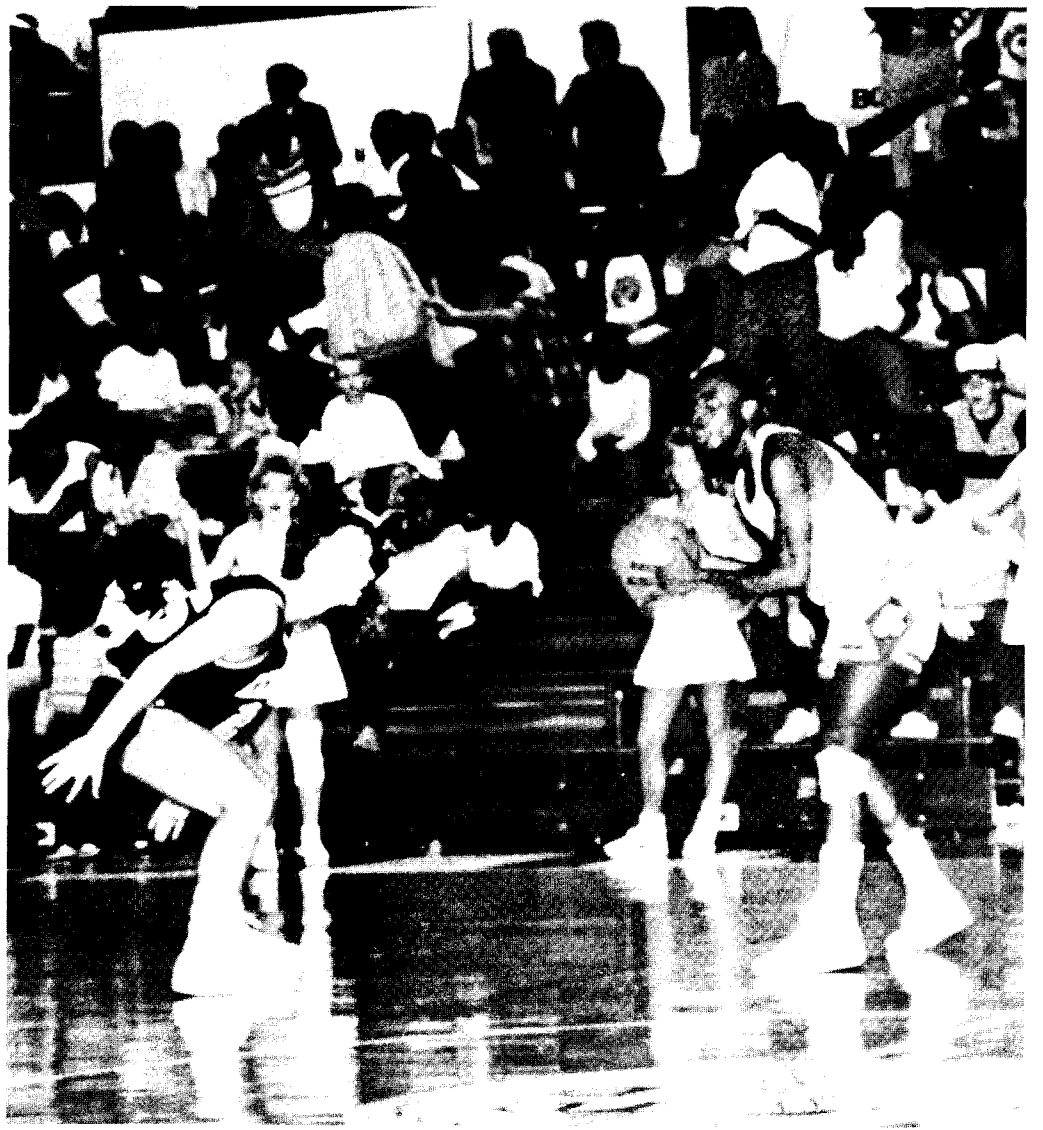
1985-1986 Southern Tech Basketball Team

(Back Row) — Asst. Coach Stallworth, Preston Gates, Sam Smith, Jon Henderson, John McFadden, Jimmy Patton, Ronald Graham, Fred Watson, Dennis Williams, Andy Carmichael, Willie Watson, Eric Jones, Spencer Gray, Head Coach Perides. (Front Row) — Anthony Daniels,

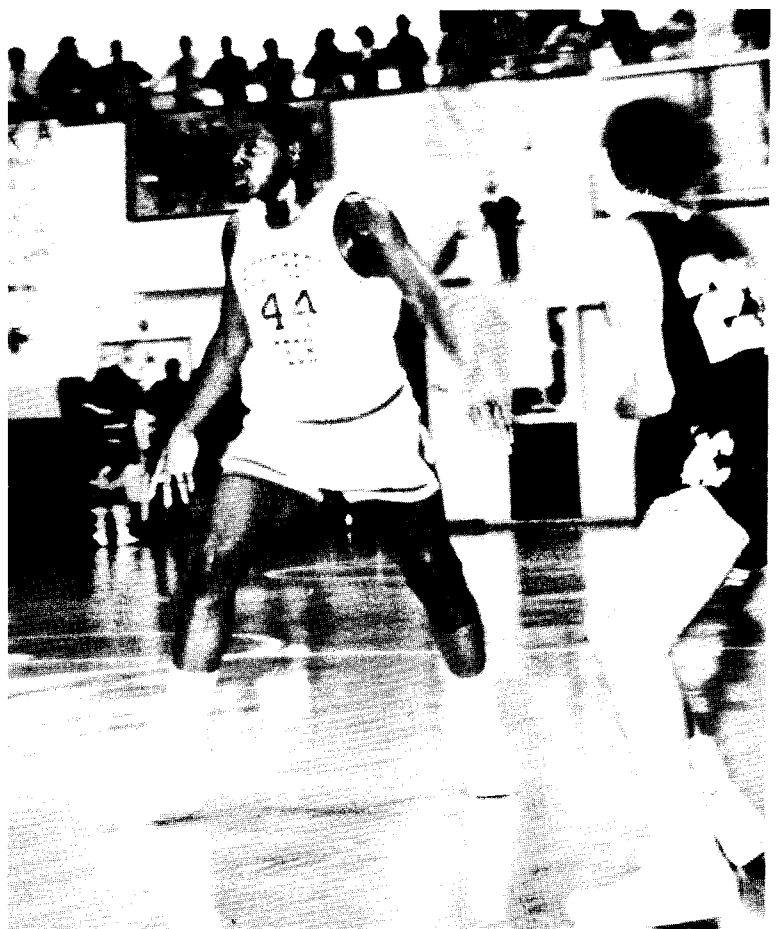
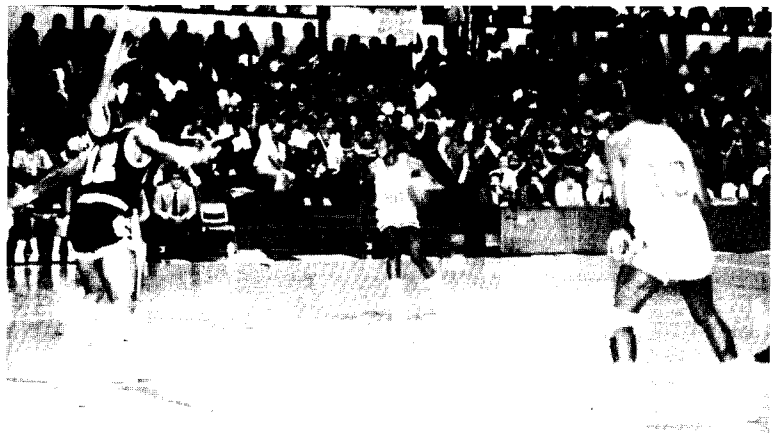
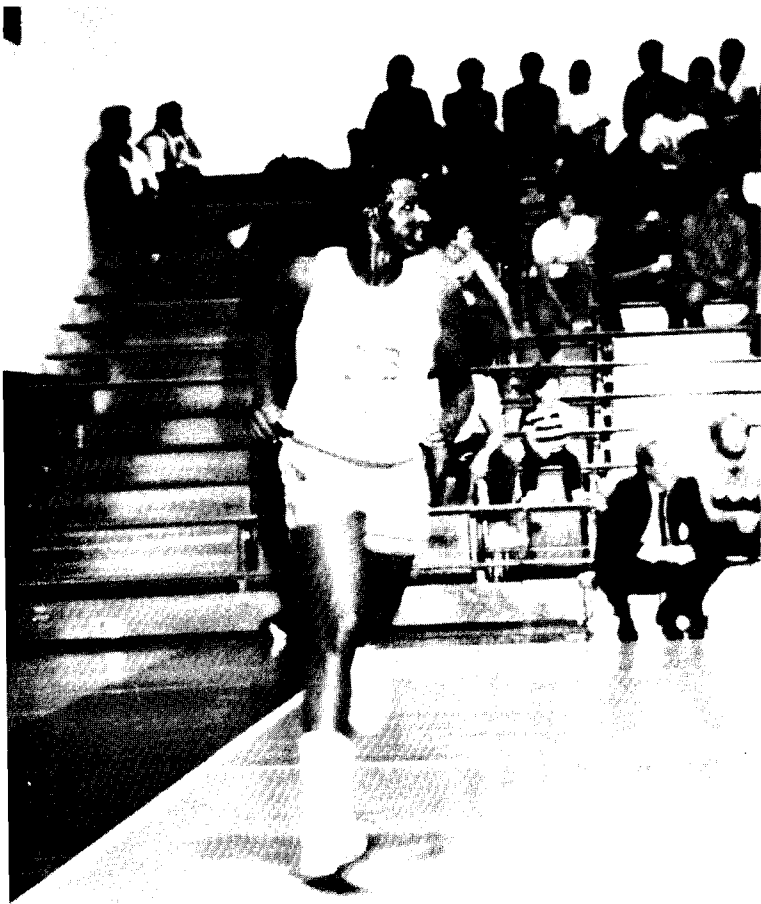




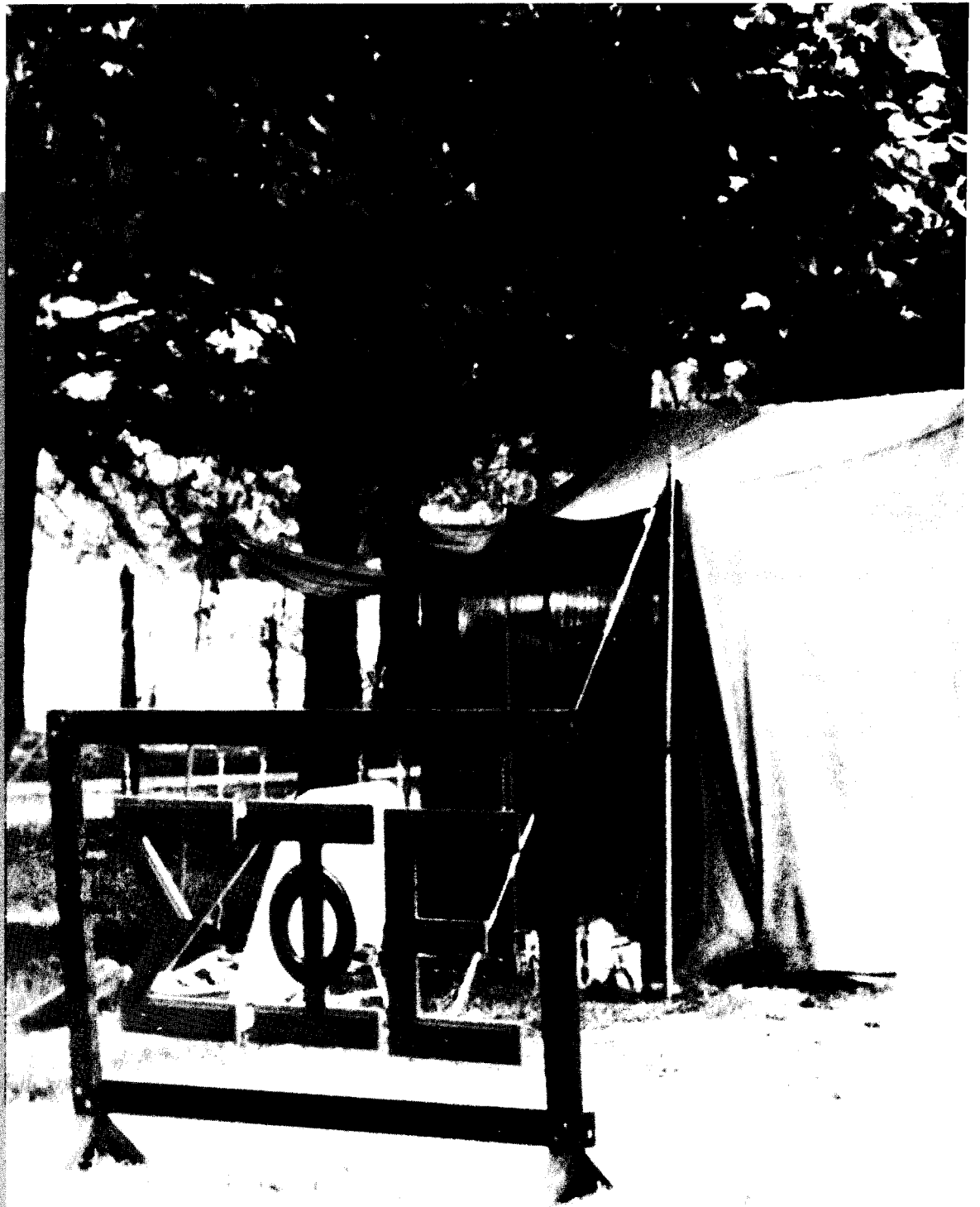


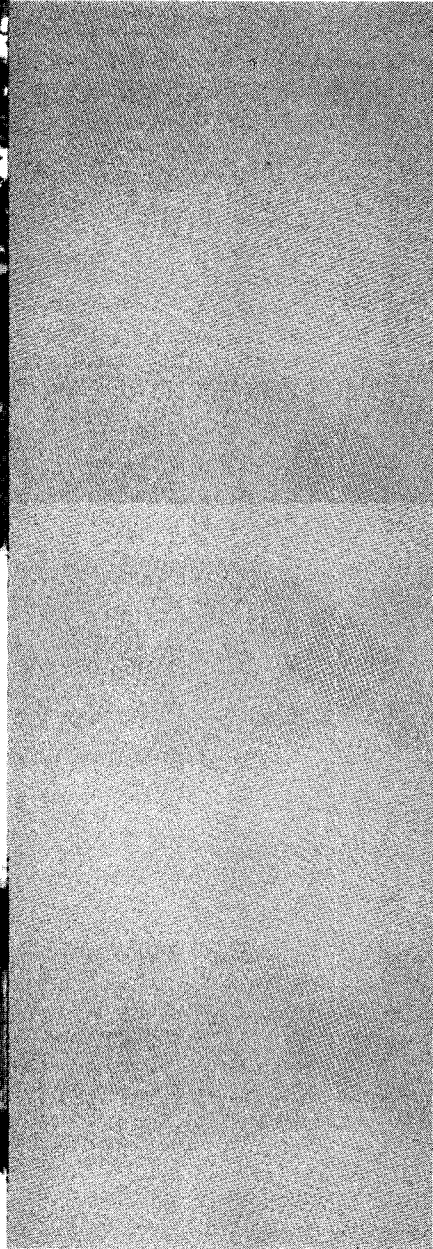






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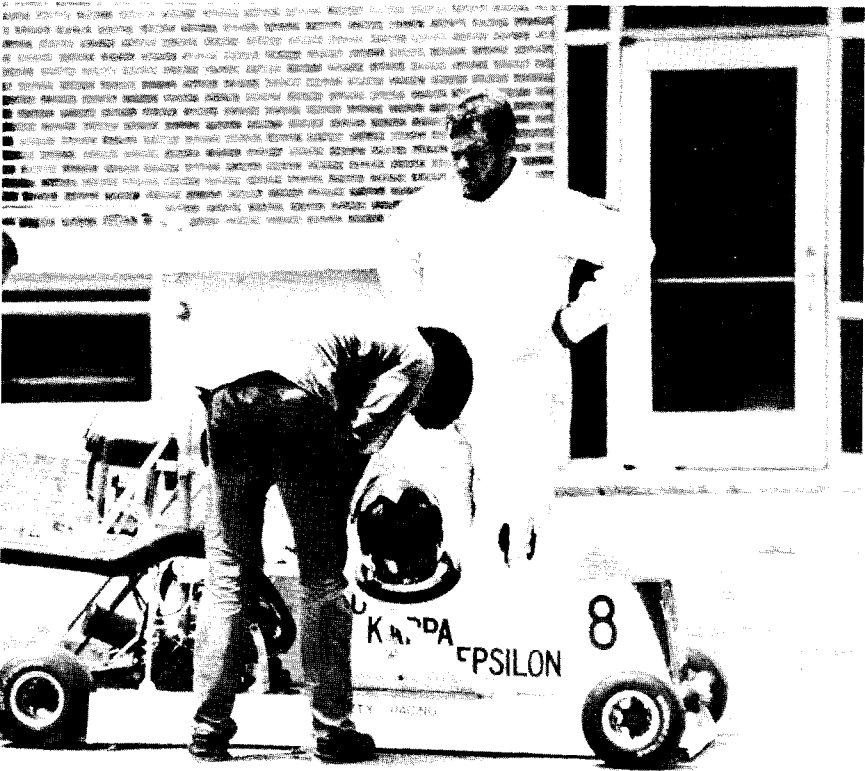
Sigma Phi Epsilon



L to R: (1st Row) Joan Walker, Teresa Boatman, Ginger McDowell, Jeanette Harrison, Vicki Lybrand, Jamie Bryant, Linda Burruss, Donna Couch, Tena Mullinax, (2nd Row) Mike Bagle, Ken Hatcher, Bob "MIAMI", Richard Rice, Sid Miller, Mark Hughes, Miles Murray, (3rd Row) Bill Niemann, Tom Beard, Ben Cowart, Ricky O'Neal, Neal Cordle, Adam Rodenberger, (4th Row) Mike Sims, Lamar Bevil, Doug Woods, Allan Gagon, Brian Collins, Andy Berry, Pete Green



Tau Kappa Epsilon



L to R: (1st Row) Steve McDonald, Chris Bard, Ken Wilber, Ashley Vickers, John Comer, Ed Coccia, Kevin Todd, Mike Johnson, John Prince, Brian Martin, Matt Cunningham, Patrick Frisbie, Brett Courtney, David Golden, Robert Burdette, (2nd Row) Lamar Owen, Carnett Long, Cliff Leatherwood, Jeff Wilson, Jim Perry, Tim Dwyer, Mike Durham, Jeff Causey, David Millen, Jill Phillips, George Galloway, Doug Carter, Steve Hunnicutt, (3rd Row) Chris Lindsey, Scott Gramling, William Gatling, Rich Tucker, Dennis Pigg, Courtney Hall, Don Jones, Cheryl Wing, Ken Boggs, Steve Davis, Freddie Harris, Scott Bodkin, Scott Robinson, Jay Kogan, Dan Crowley, Darrell Pippin, Tim West

Sigma Nu



Terry Schantz, Chad Kenney, Stephen Austin, Victor Werner, Fred Ricketson, Mike Gilmore, Marty Williams, John Whitmire, Dan Gilbreath, Jeff Buchanan, Derry Duncan, David Mansfield, Chad Bailey, Aldo Banguilan, Dale Maudlin, Brett Reece, Scott Northway, Scott Slay, Robbie Newman, Scott Emory, Steve Arnold, Mike Nixon, Steve Cooper, Tim Barrett, Harvey Kinsey, Todd

Williamson, Greg Melton, Allen Secreast, Carl Zittraur, Russ Hancock, Robbie Escoc, Al Cuellar, Mike Beyers, Tommy Tucker, Darrin Hendley, Paul Matthews, Paul Cole, Jim Tilghman, Tony Banguilan (not pictured), Rick Rabern, Ken Keene, Greg Horton, Jeff Powers, Tom Chambers, Keith Hudson, Daryle Higginbotham, Jim Garner, Tito Castellanos, Jeff Coleman, Scott Marbutt, Ken Stanley



Pi Kappa Phi

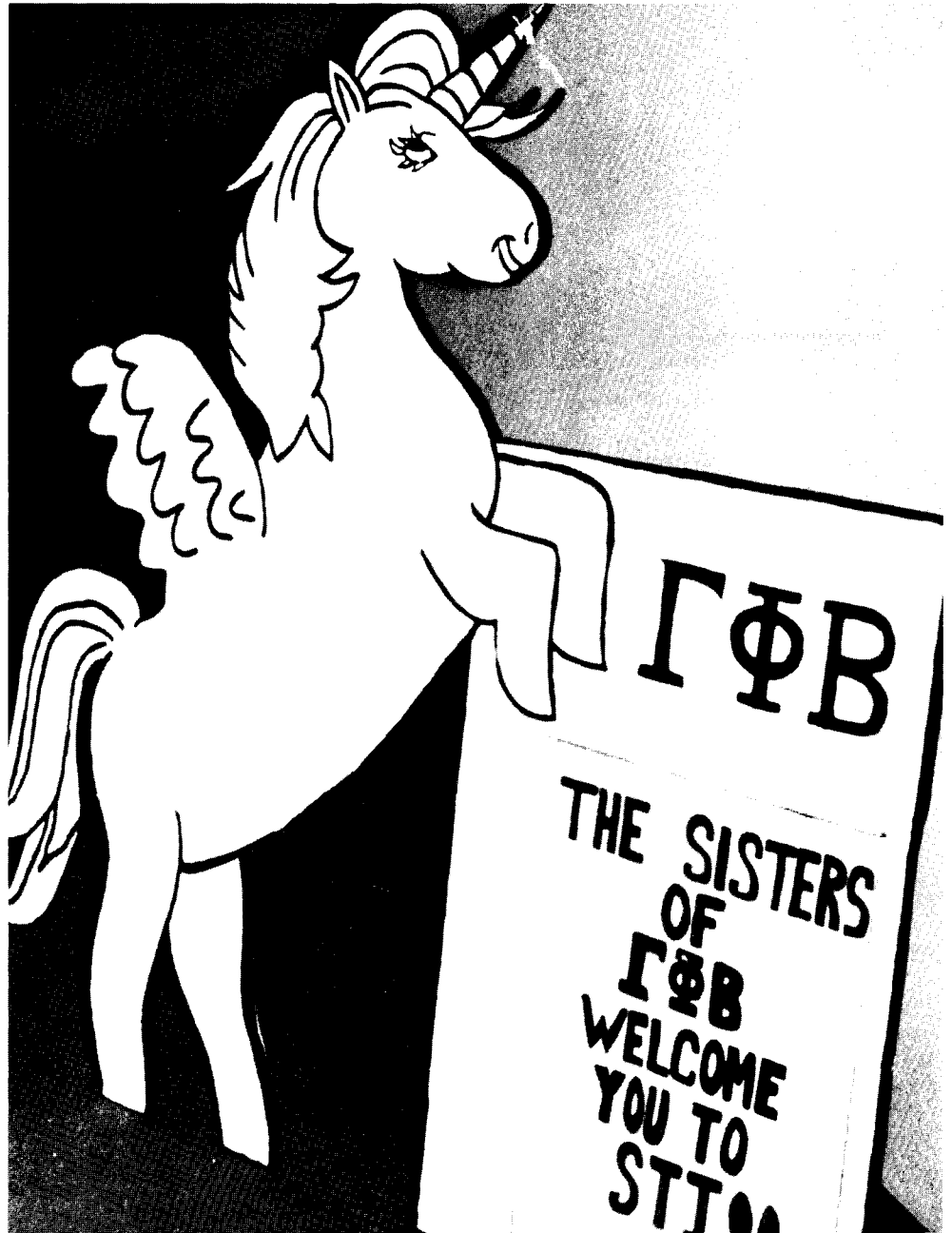


Front Left to Right: John Thompson, Dennis Hernandez, Marty Sonenshine, David Hirshler, Son Vu, Charles Bouvette, Eric Birch, Charles Garrett, Jon Cole, Buddy Chappell, Marlin Nevil, Steve Brewer, Alan Kelley, David Johnson, Paul Rainiere, Mark Reeves, Randy Simmons, Clint Flynn. Missing: Chris Bryan, Curt Haban, Jose Morales, Scott Lade, Rucker Blakey, Daryl Garland, Tim Whitmore, John Threlkeld, David Gordon, Andy Young, Edwin Fernandez, Chris Kirkman, Eric Andrew

Gamma Phi Beta



Standing: (L to R) George Conger, Angi Bay, Lisa Carroll, Melissa Carroll, Julie Albright, Karen Smith, Chrissy Switzler, Stacy Easler, Jamie Bryant, Jennifer Culver, Teresa Hardeman. Middle: (L to R) Deana Davis, Tori Ellis, Leslie Smith. Bottom: (L to R) Cindy Yarbrough, Teresa Robertson, Lori Dowden, Debbie Boyette, Johnna Barrett. Not Pictured: Courtney Hall, Tina Fisher



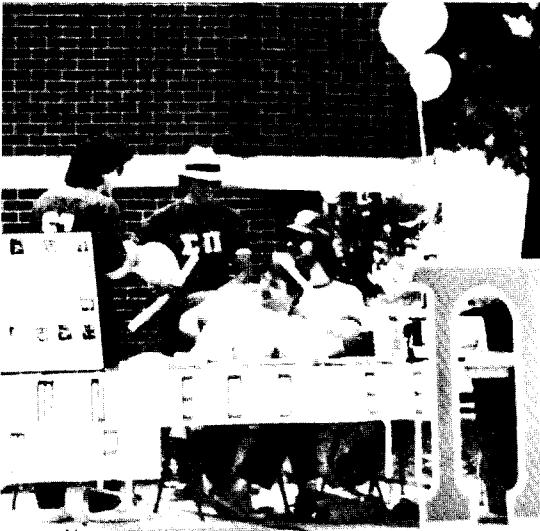
Alpha Delta Pi



Top Right: Lynn Fielder (Advisor) Left to Right: Debra Smith, Phyllis, Cole, Lynne Lunday, Andrea Floyd, Cindy Burman, Alice Young, Teresa Hubbard, Tracy Wilbanks, Lisa Tuite Back Right:

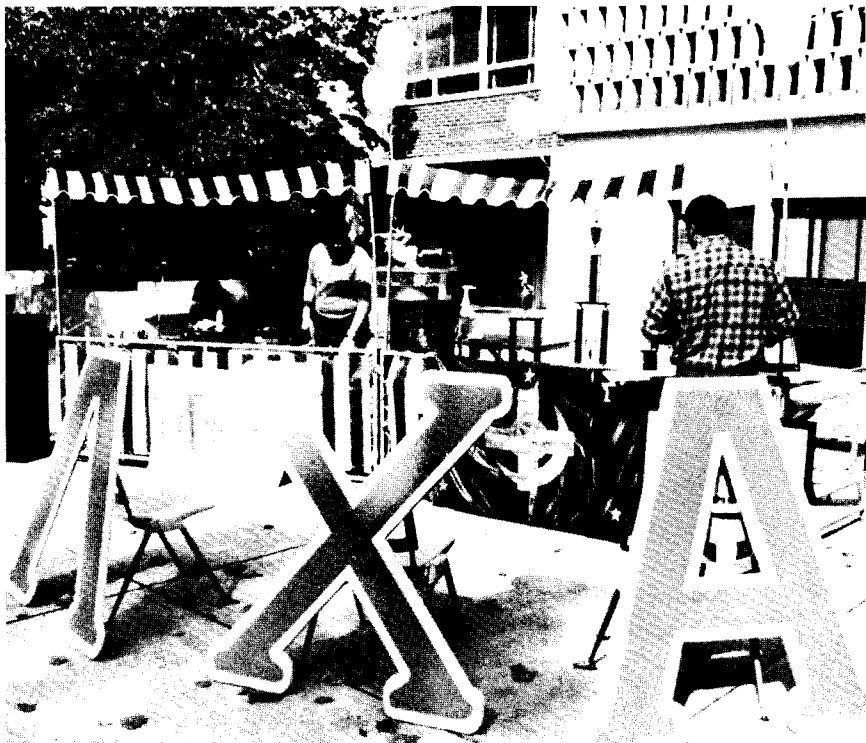
Sandy Fox, Robin Grubbs, Cynthia Farr, Lisa Pearce, Joyce Burch, Laura DeCordre, Stephanie Betteridge, Elaine Stephenson, Deneen Sorrells, Linda Burris Not Pictured: Tammy Clay

Sigma Pi



L to R Back Row: Ricky Morgan, Jerry Wingate, Joey Gilmore, Jeff Baisch, Dirk Arp, Chuck Redmond. Middle: Bill Colley, John Bennett, Alan Gehringer, Tim West, Mike Gambaccini, Greg Smith, Bobby Watson. Front: Greg Price, Alvin Landrum, Kendall Hall, Steve Wilson

Lambda Chi Alpha



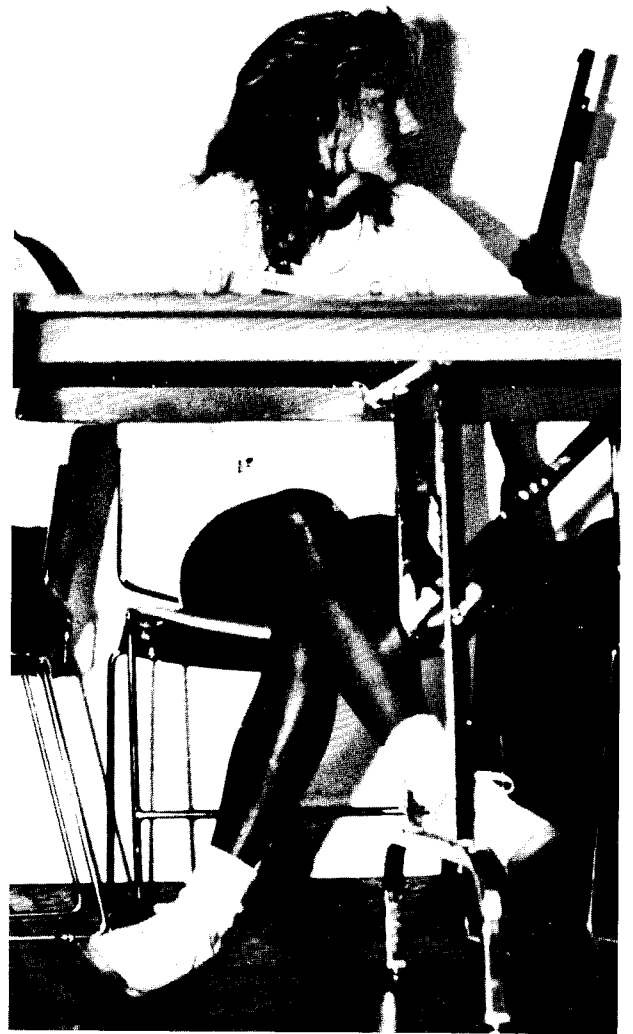
Randy Thames, John Cobb, Jimmy Smith, Ernie McGeeHee, Darrell Johnson, Kelly Crossley, Mark White (Wahoo), Jeff Muirlead, Don Mabry, Rex Smith, Kirk Hedgewood, Russell Vullo, Mike Marby, Rick Saunders, Kevin Wright, Scott Lacey, Joe

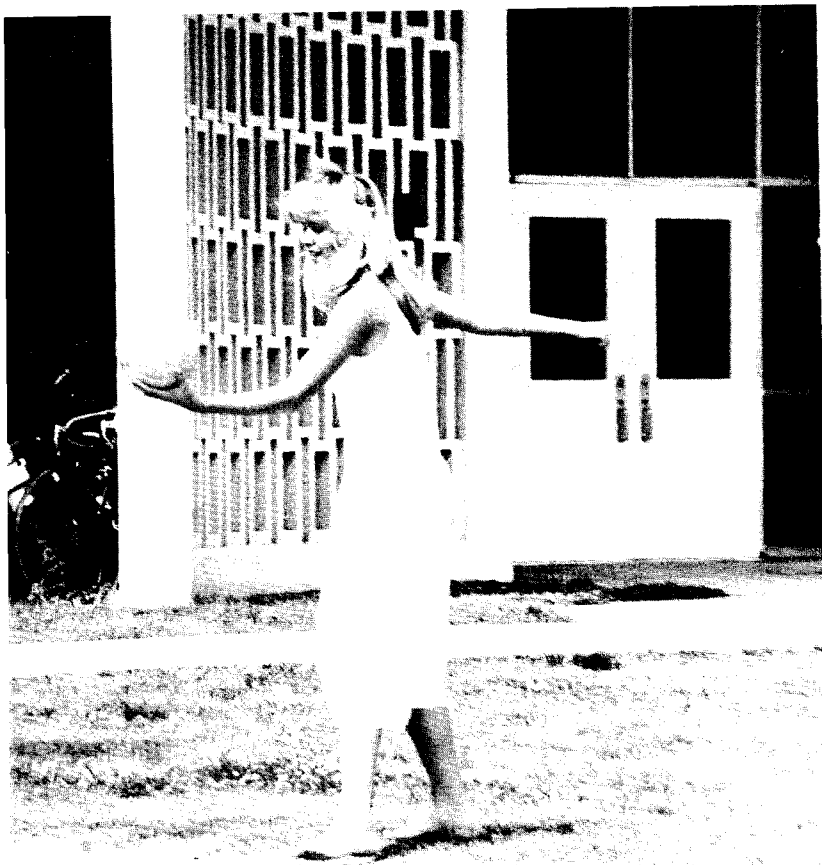
Perkins, Rene Smith Not Pictured: John Fisher, Tom Monroe, Tom Gosefski, Martin "Mutt" Ford, Richard Isbell, Barry Tysor, Scott Lowman



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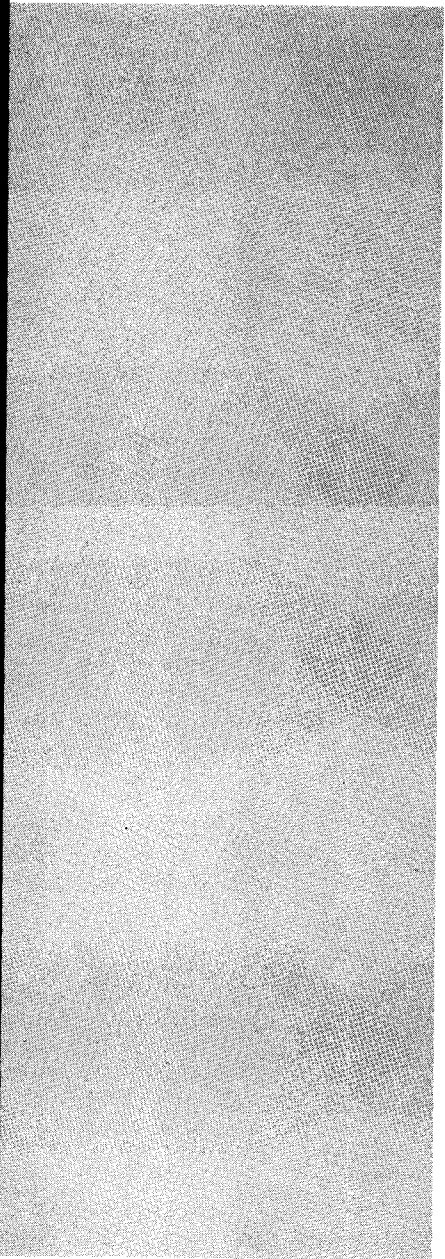






ORGANIZATIONS





International Student



*Ali, Saeed Vahdat, Hedley, Mike
Torruella, Rafeel Ventura, Jose Villafane,
Jayar Al Howsani, Carmen Goita, Anna
Branca*



Campus Activity Board



Anna Wright, John Fisher, Jeff Hassel, Bobby Blount, Lynn Darrell, Mikey Sims, Annette Coleman

Campus Crusade For Christ



Back Left to Right: Rocky Holland, Robert Hunter, John Allen, Robert DeJarnet, Tom Hinkle, Kevin Blankenship, Kelly Sparks. Front Left to Right: Charlie Bristow, Brian Farmer, Chuck Veal, Karen Corley.



Baptist Student Union



1st Row: (L to R) Laurie Glass, Shane Siniard, Todd, Jim Harrison, Chris Garrett, Chris 2nd Row: (L to R) Stephen Gibson, Jeff Nolen, Billy Posey, Donna Robinson, Ron Kilgore, Steve Mathews, Greg Kidd 3rd Row (L to R) Don Hall, Steve Powell, Mike Right, Rick Padgett, Mark Thornton, Randall Hancock, Sheri Moody, Joe Savage, Roger London, Philip White, Tim Madden, Johnny Pierce 4th Row: (L to R) Jeff Pettit, Beth Strickland, Wayne Cromer, Mark Tripp, Connie Cantrell, Randy Riley, Sandra K. Ford, Jane Beth Waters, Ken Stanley, Jim Rice, Tony Price, Carol Travis, Laurie Eason, Tammy Harrison, Deneen Sorrells 5th Row (L to R) Joel Aycock, Snake Prather, Jeff Brooks, Tim Grimes, Dan Owenby, Mark Story 6th Row: (L to R) Brian Farmer, Mark Hinton, Kelly Sparks, Darin Sims, Neil Mavis, John Allen, David Strickland, Hawk Moody, Chris Lail, Daryl Abney



Jazz Band



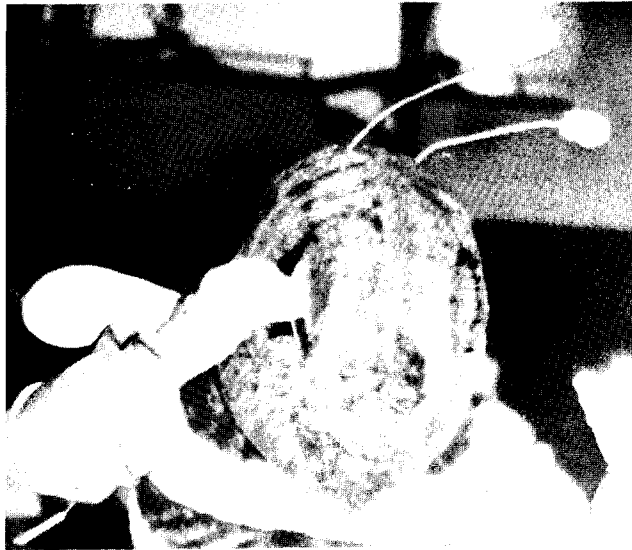
Craig Coleman, Chris Noles, Mark Cory, Charlie Bristow, Bob Reilly, Jeff Hassell

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Vince Martin, Scott Vanderford, Ron Watson, Chris Williams, Chris Noles, Kelly Crossely, Russel Vullo, Tim Perry, Barry Gray, Fiona Brainbridge, Julie Brown, Jennifer Culver, J. Ann Hough, Randy Thames, Buck Lawson, Mick Allerheillagen, Jack White

Student Government Association



1st Row: Larry Manning, Linda Burruss, Teresa Hardeman, Terri Davis-Stripling, David Key, Sandy Whitener, 2nd Row: Jose Morales, Rick Morris, Bob Jansen, Chuck Adams, Mark Clayton, Robert Fazio, Lamar Owens, Jeff Causey, Not Pictured: Jamie Bryant, Mitch Anderson, Tena Mullinax





Black Student Association

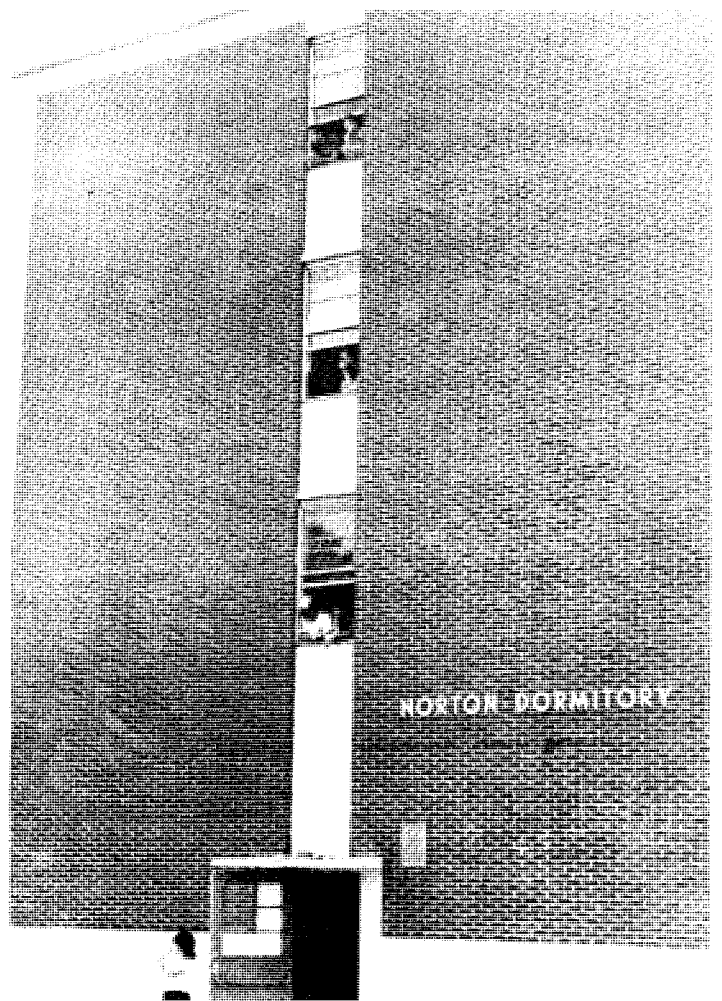


Front Row: (L to R) Bobby Lewis, Reneric Smith, Doris Combs, Stephanie Spence, Alicia Jordan, Aishah Davenport, Karen Styles, Radiene Slaughter, Gwendelyn Brown, Tammy Clary, Karen Brown, Priscilla Ann Blount, Vanessa L. Duncan, 2nd Row: (L to R) Derek Cobb, Kevin Lee McCray, Darnell Rice, Vincent Hutcherson, Brent Walker, Desmond Hughes, Kirk Johnson,

Vincent Martin, Greg Hunt, John Okam, Curtis Bryant, Last Row: (L to R) Rodney Perkins, Tim Perry, Gary Jordan, Chuck Johnson, Bobby Gervin, Tyrone Brown, Willie Lewis, Clark Burks, Kenneth Ivery, Alex Williams, Anthony Simmons, Charles Gore, Alvin Robinson

Housing Office

1st Row: Debbie Harris, Bobby Blount, Terri Carruth, Eric Alexander, Mark Powel, 2nd Row: Kelly Davis, David Kapiloff, Carmen Giota, Ivan Phillips, Teresa Hardeman, Robert Fazio, Steve Holtz, 3rd Row: Ron Blazena, Charles Wilson, Brian Sammon, Greg Palmer, David Jones, Ted Graves, Jack Murray





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*First Row: Sid Howell, Cheryl Hogquist,
 Ed Bernard, Jack Handmacher, Second
 Row: Debbie Harris, Ami Sanders,
 Bohdanna Terasiuk, Loretta Newham,
 Third Row: Ken Hearn, Emilio Arango,
 Darnell Rice, Paul Raniere, Virgil Jackson,
 Sam Coy, Hans Pottinger, Mike Hart, Sam
 Beal, Professor James Fausett*

ASHRAE



Glenn Williams, Karen Sandusky, Nell Kirkland, Doug Harris, Julio Santander, George Underwood

ASME



First Row: Randy Sharpe, John Hudson, Second Row: Tim Dolph, Ken Blauvelt, Robert DeJarnette, Alan Goldberg, Third Row: J. C. Wallace, Kirk Hegwood, Larry Sharpe, Connie Cantrell, Craig Benson

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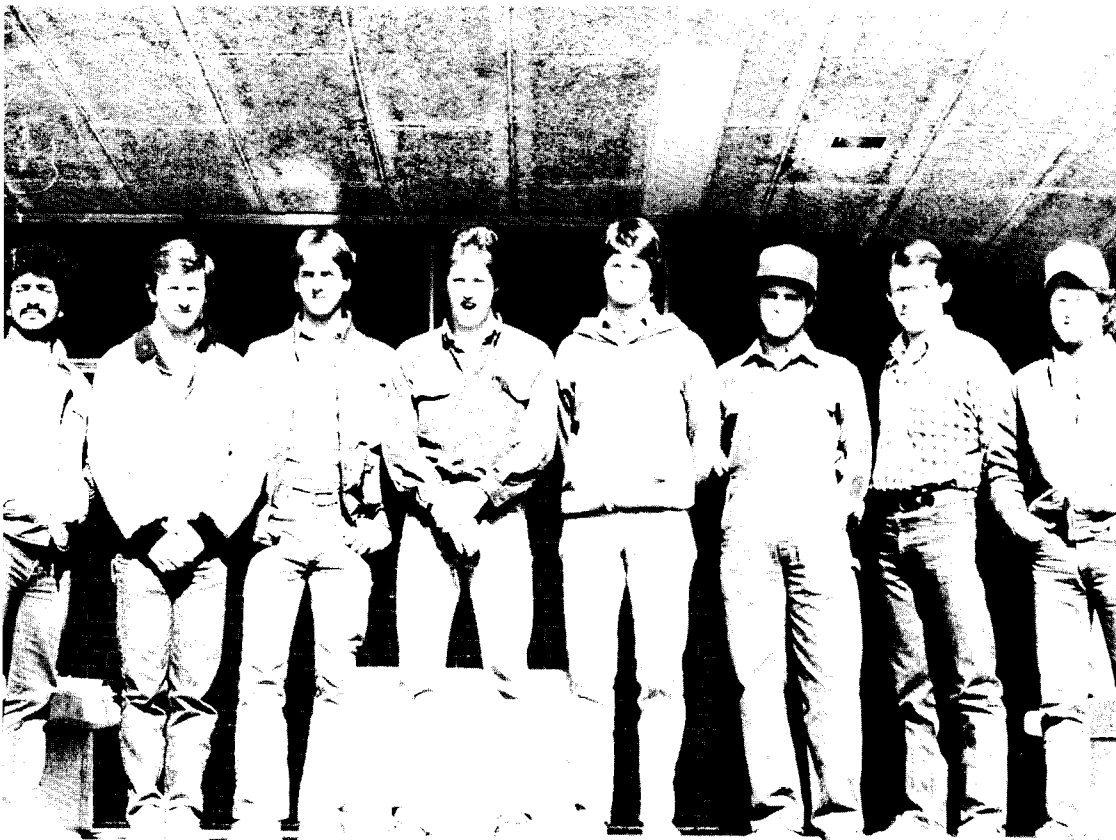
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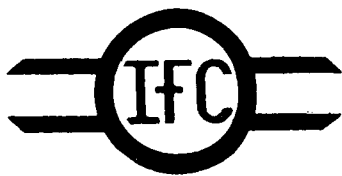


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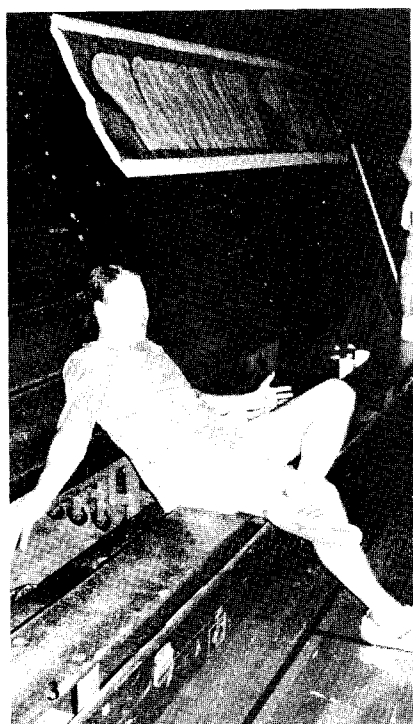
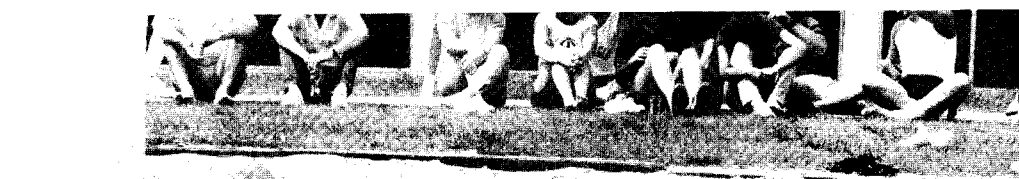
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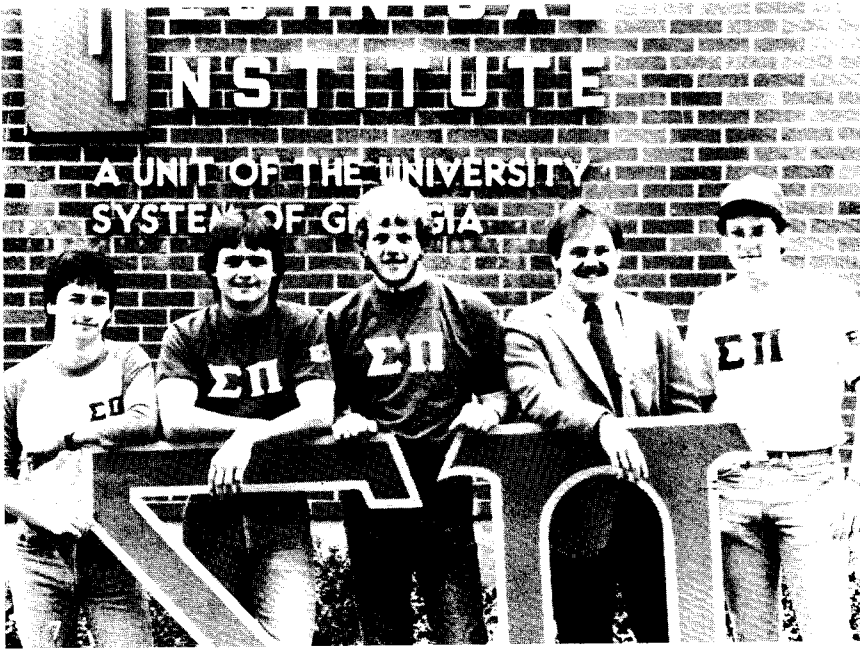


INTER-FRATERNITY
COUNCIL



The Southern Tech Interfraternity Council is a service organization of the fraternities of Southern Tech. In short, the IFC's key job is to make greek life better. The IFC sponsors Greek Week and numerous other social functions each year. The IFC philanthropy is The Brothers and Sisters of America. Each year in the Bathtub Race, the majority of Southern Tech tubs are fraternity sponsored. Southern Tech depends on the greeks for the success of the Bathtub Race. The IFC is presently working to make on-campus Greek housing a reality.



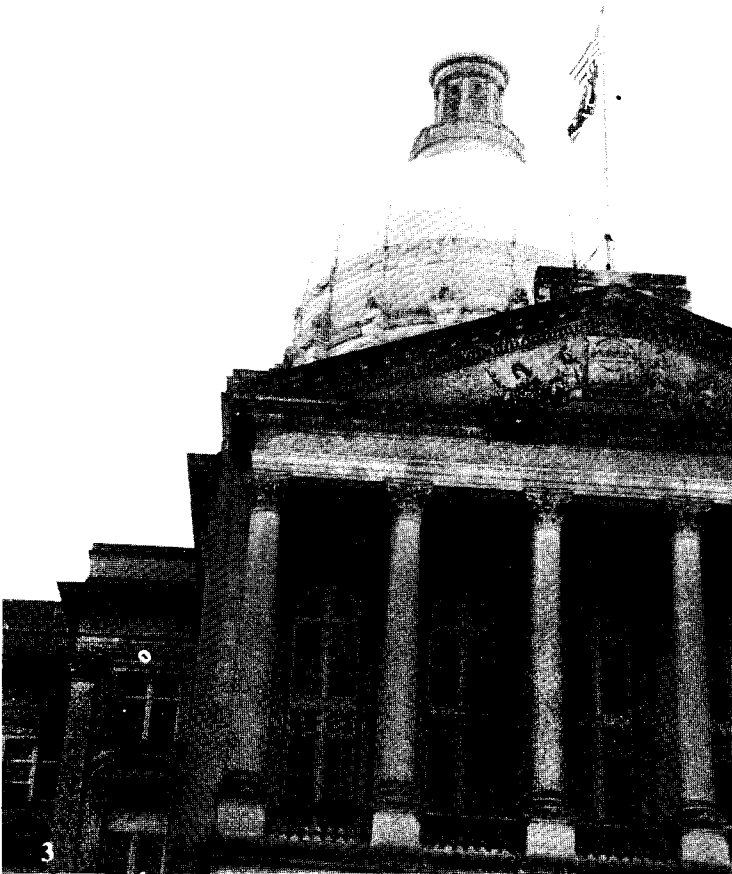


- 1) Greek controlled Southern Tech Bathtub Race.
- 2) Fraternity member on assignment.
- 3) Barry Birkhead, Advisor
- 4) Chris Linsay, President
- 5) Harvey Kinsey, Vice President
- 6) Mike Nixon, Secretary/Treasurer
- 7) Greeks in front of the goat shed.
- 8) Greek Dominated Organization Fair.
- 9) Sorority Members Helping with fraternity rush.
- 10) Greek social
- 11) Greek social





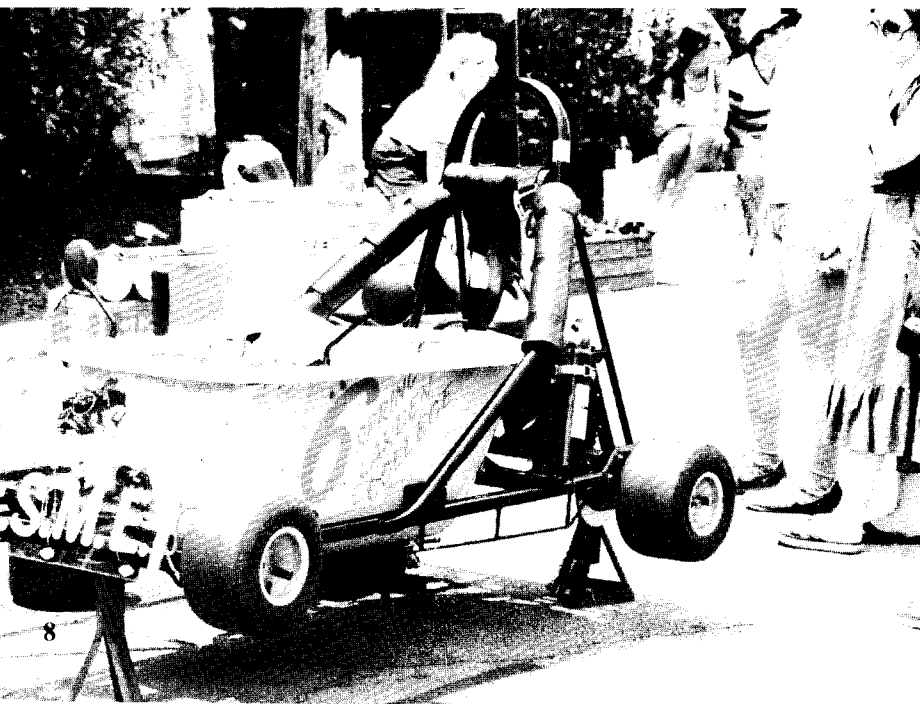
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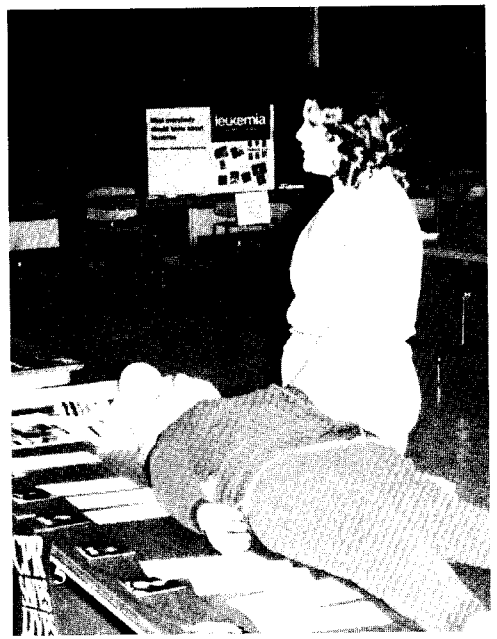


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- 1) *I hope they don't hit me!*
- 2) *For sure!*
- 3) *Beach party mania.*
- 4) *Atlanta scenes*
- 5) *Togetherness*
- 6) *Wow, is this really happening!*
- 7) *I hope nobody sees me eating this!*
- 8) *Where's Spring Garden?*
- 9) *We caught this student taking a break.*

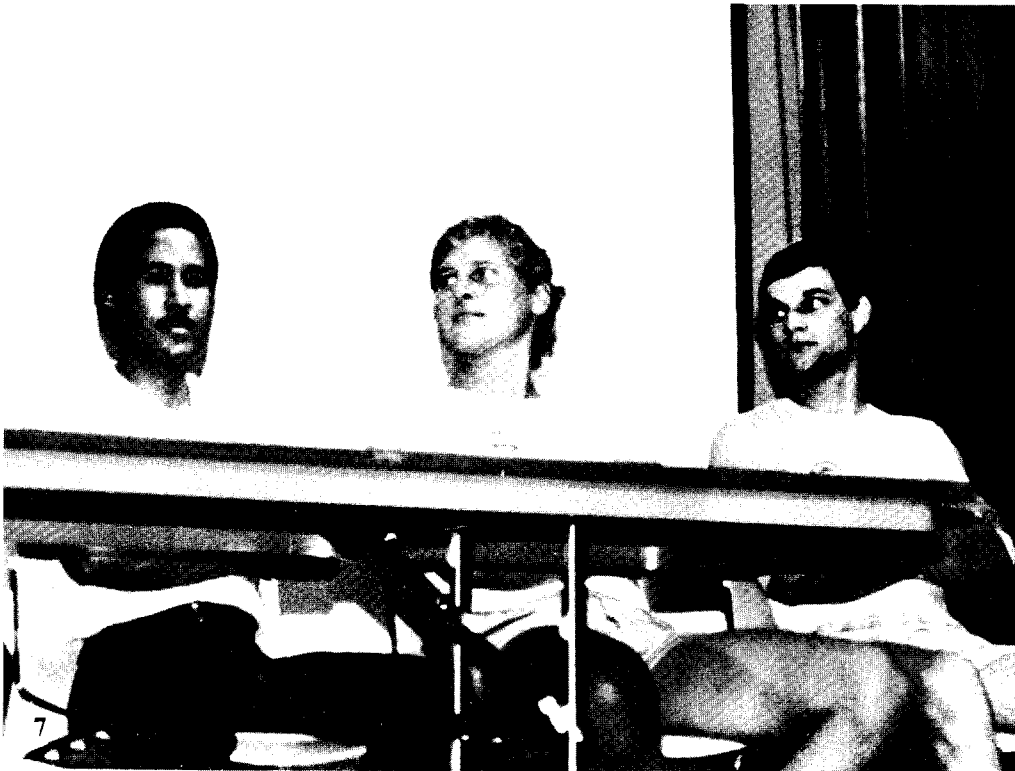






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- 1) Good Evening.
- 2) Doubles anyone?
- 3) Yes?
- 4) We're off to see the wizard.
- 5) Which one's the dummy?
- 6) I said stretch!
- 7) The girls always get their way.
- 8) Take another; and you die.
- 9) See no evil, speak no evil, hear no evil.



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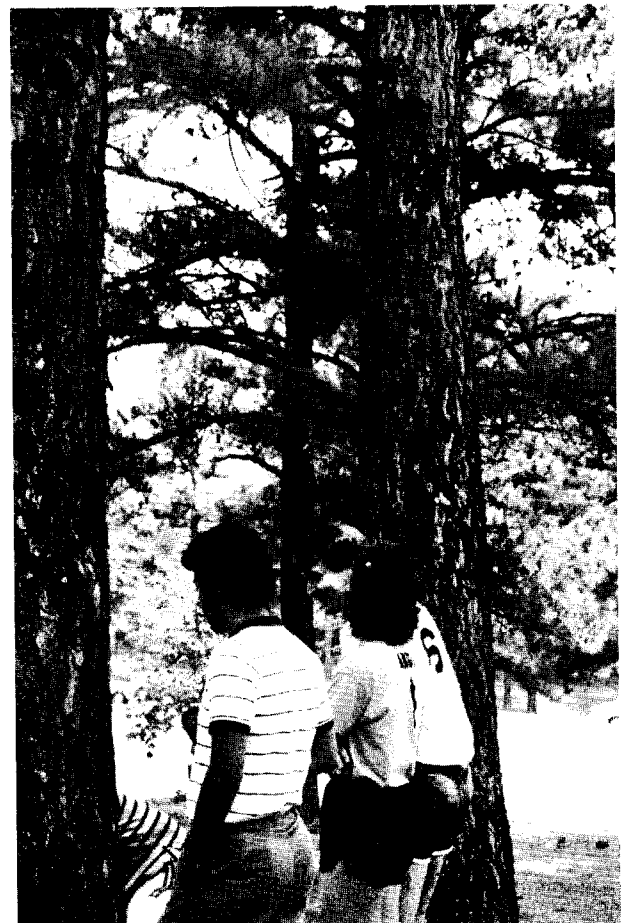
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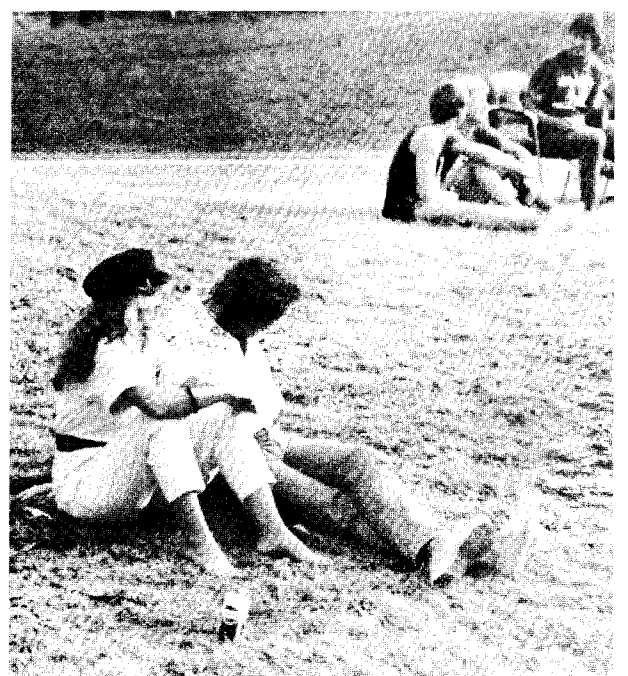
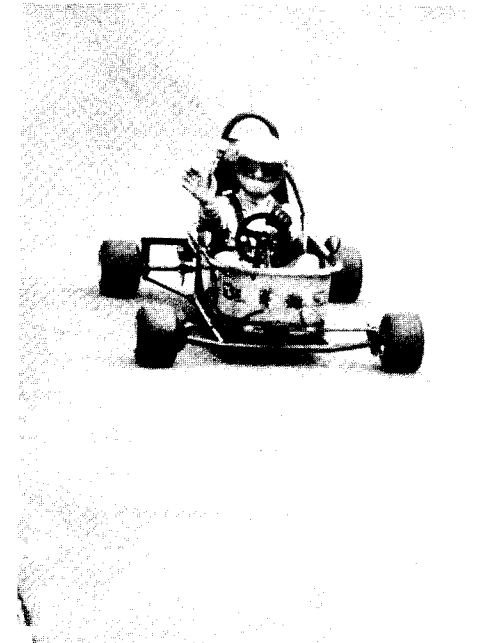


- 1) *Yes, we're married.*
- 2) *The Jam.*
- 3) *Alright . . . , Listen carefully, I'll go through this one more time.*
- 4) *School was never like this.*

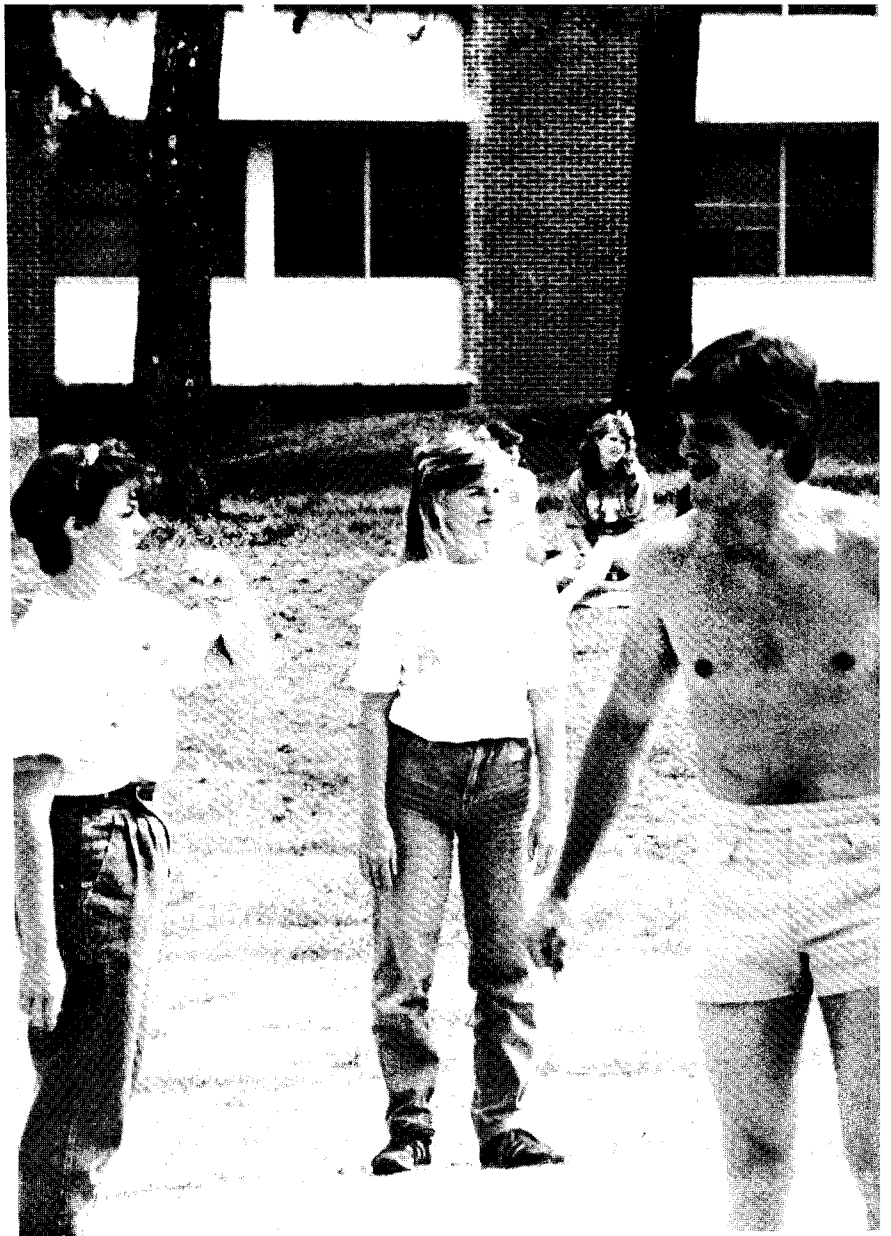








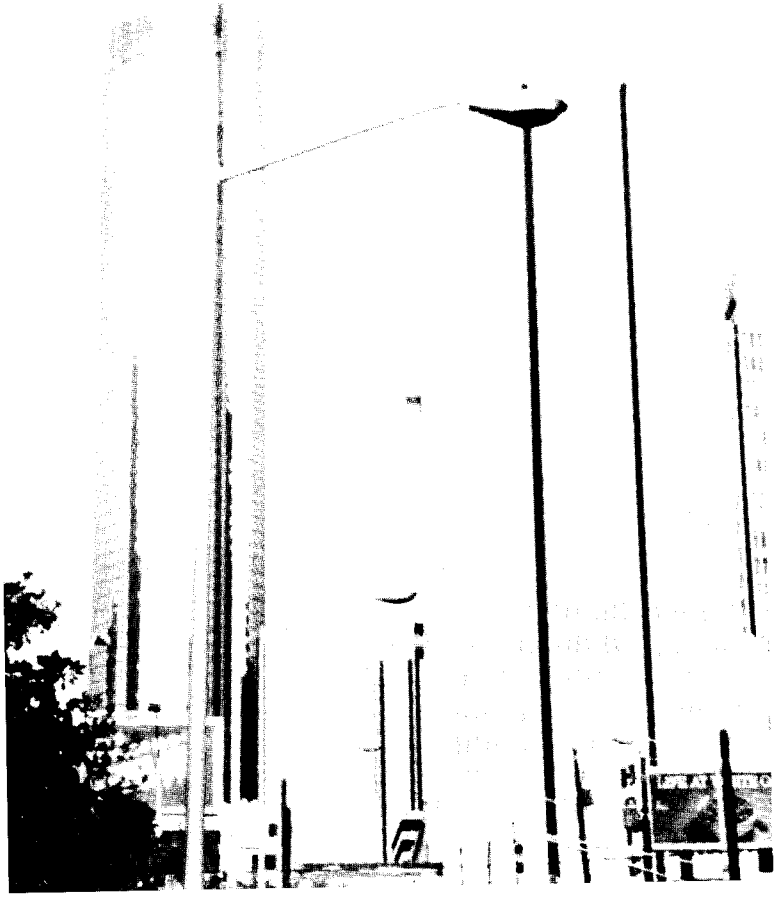
- 1) Weebles wobble but ...
- 2) Hey!
- 3) Did you hear the one ...
- 4) Physical Plant employees looking on.

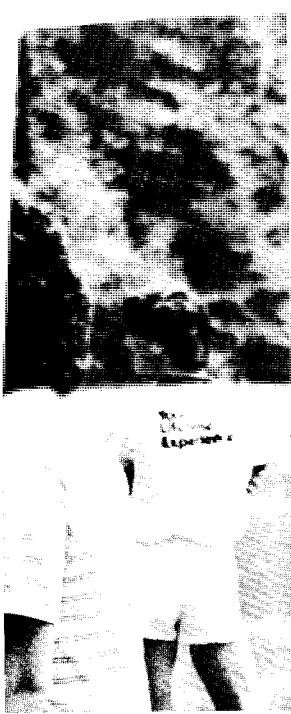




- 1) *Hey look, a camera!*
- 2) *I'm really typing, believe me!*
- 3) *Gag!*

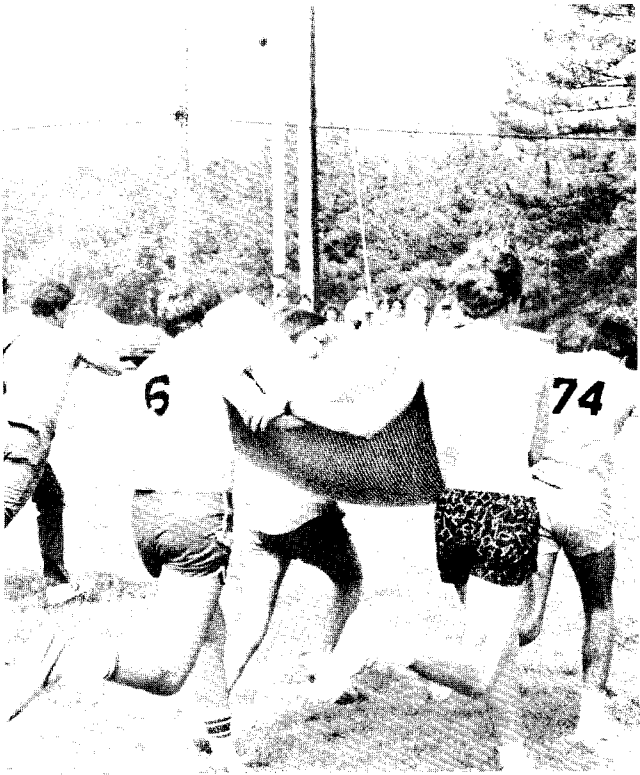




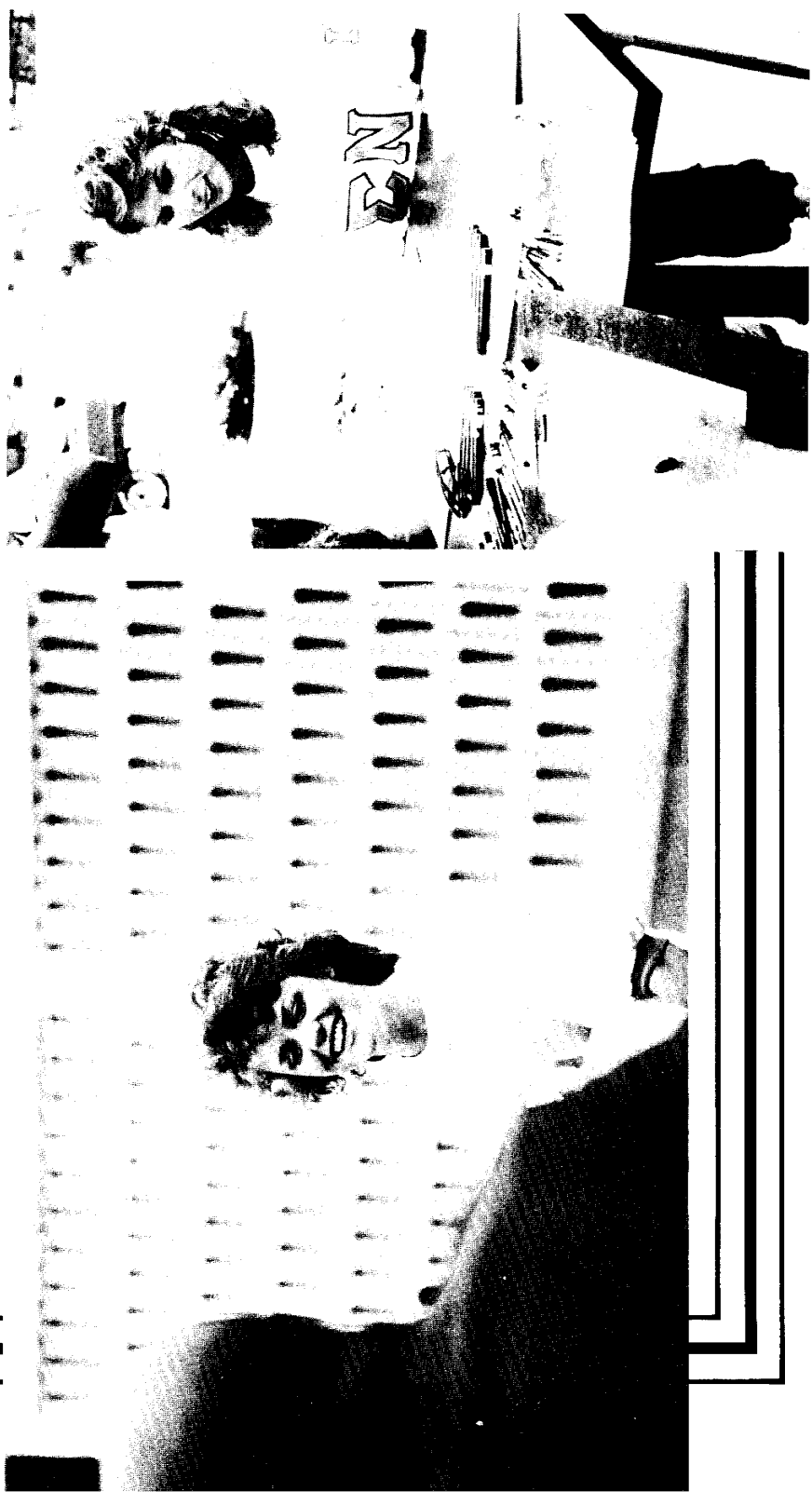




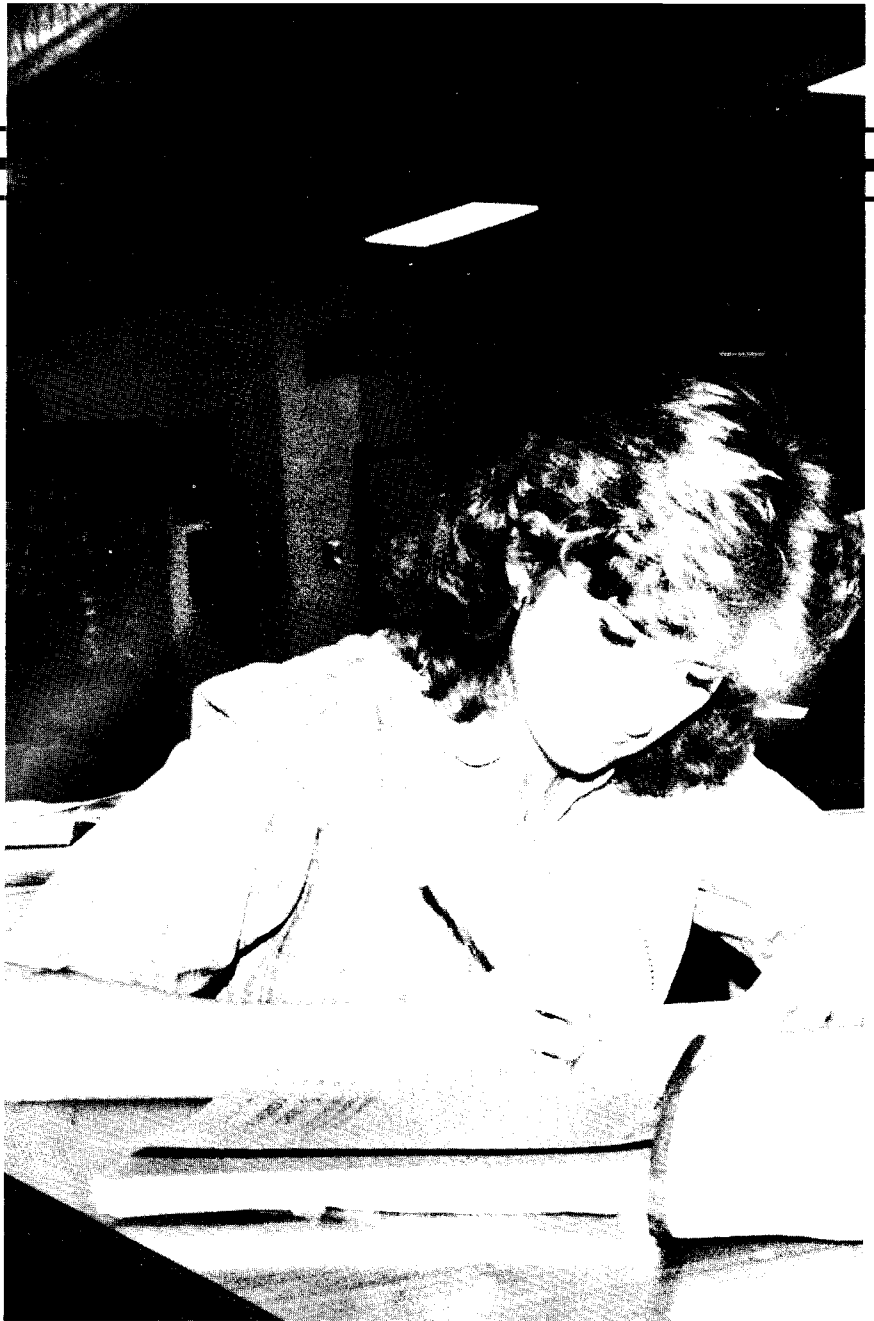


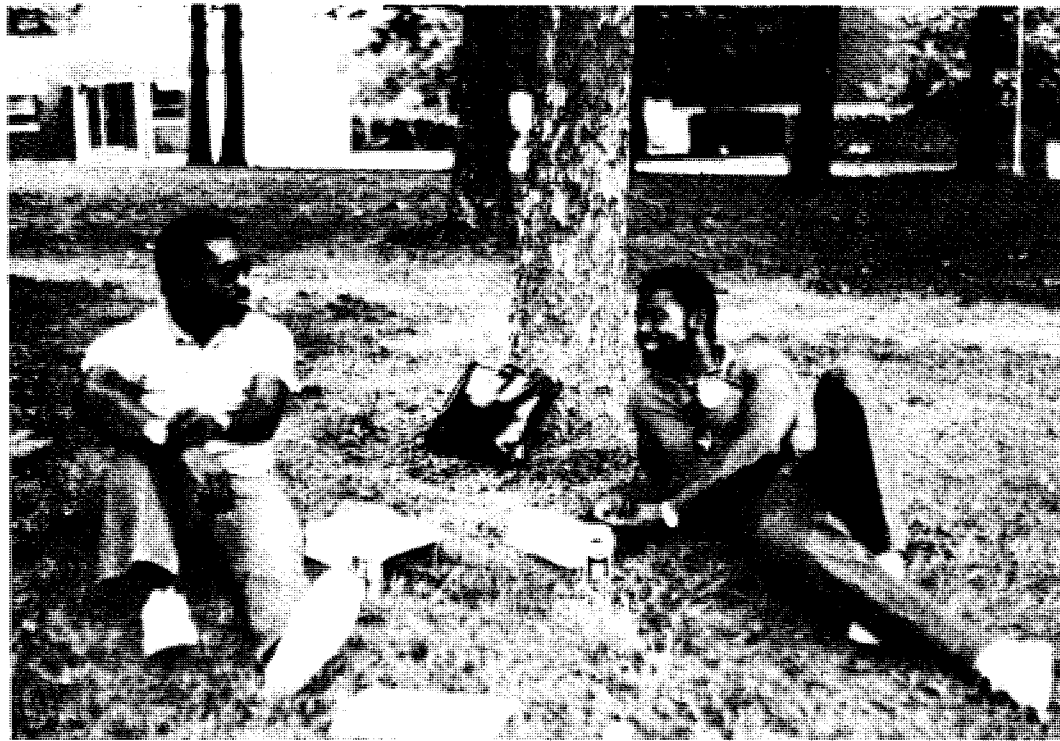
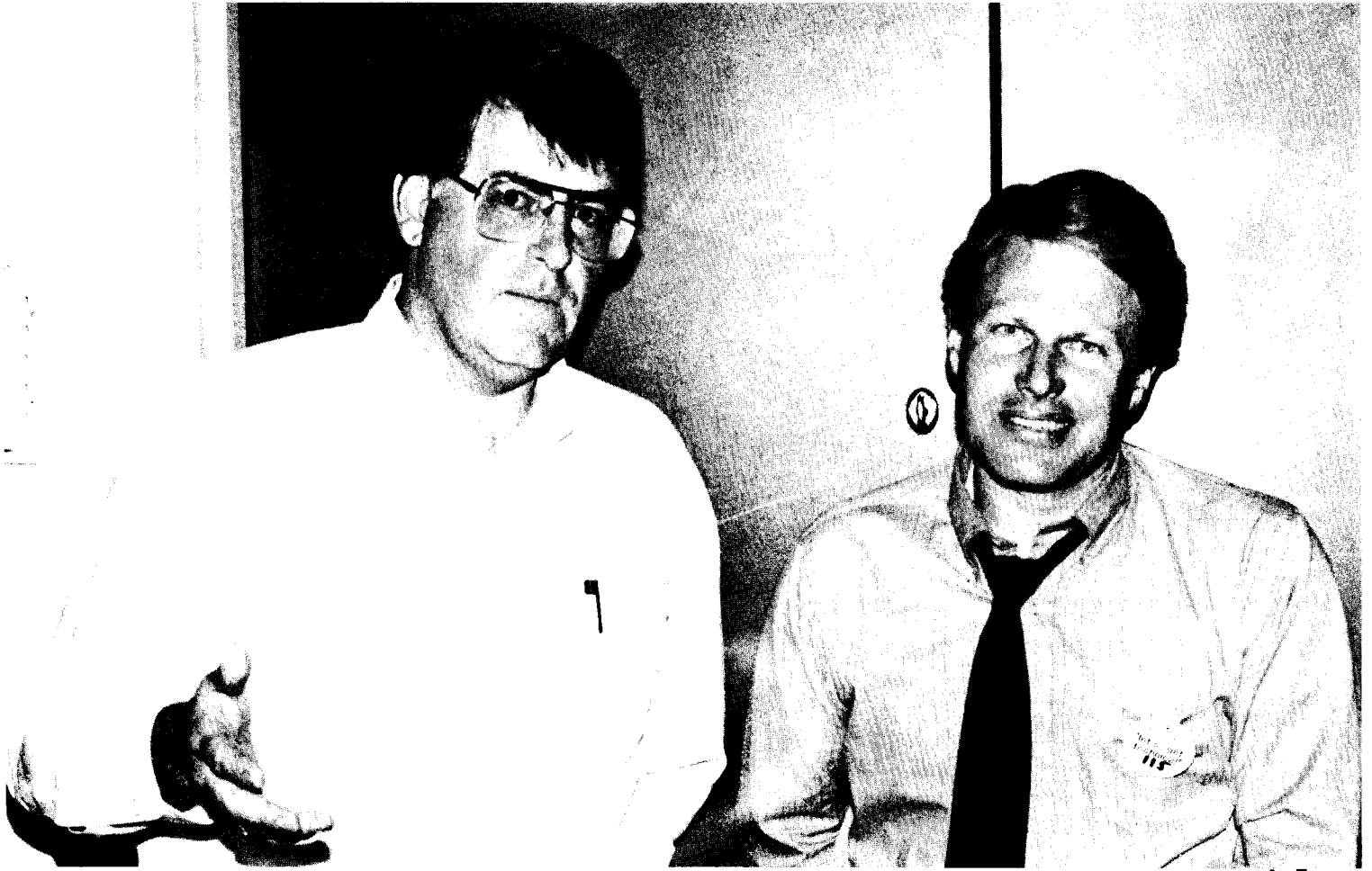


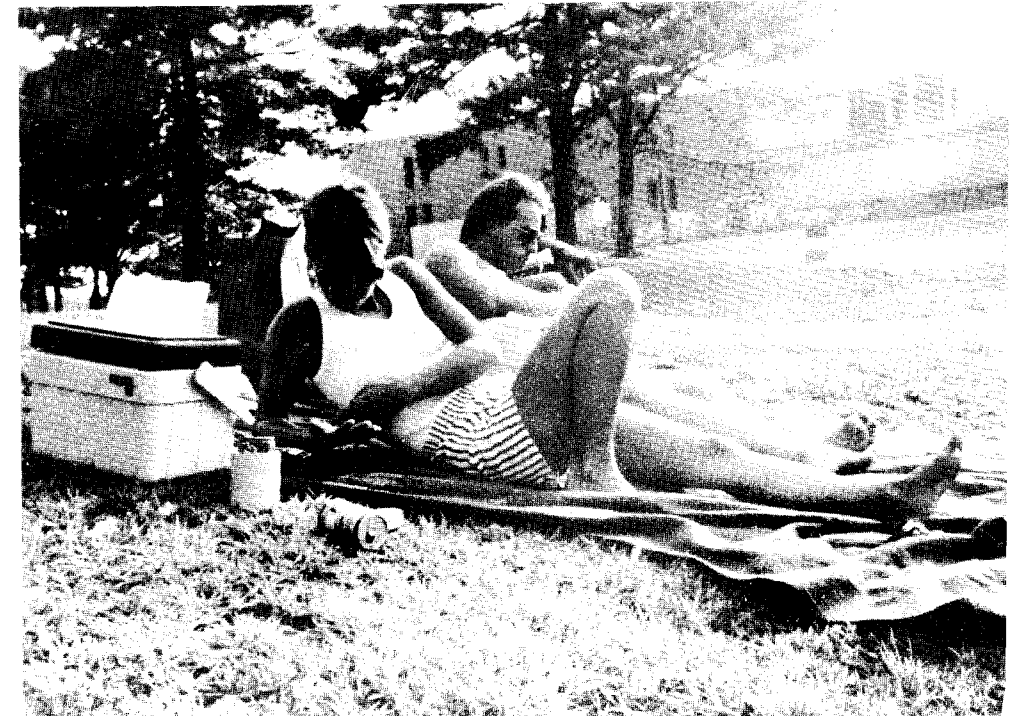
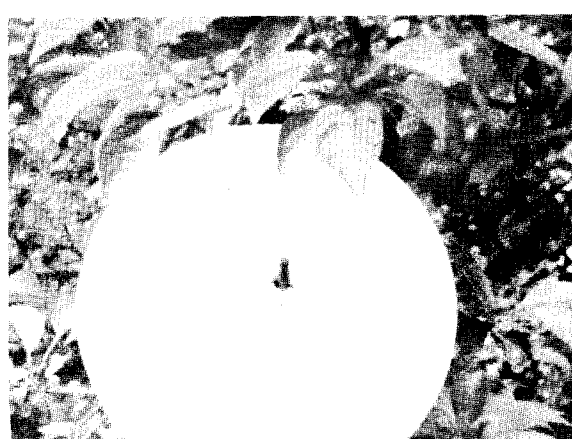
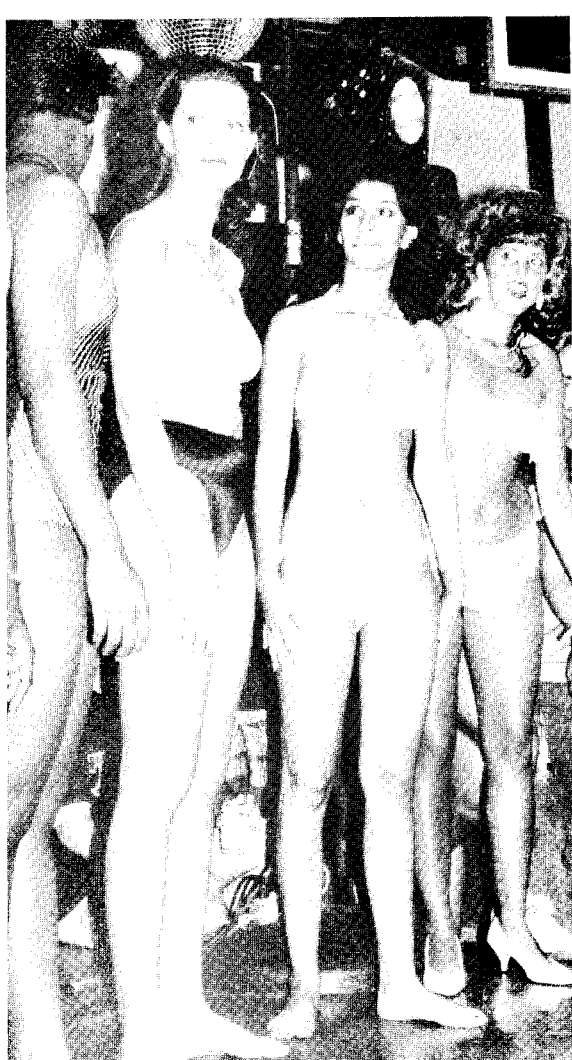
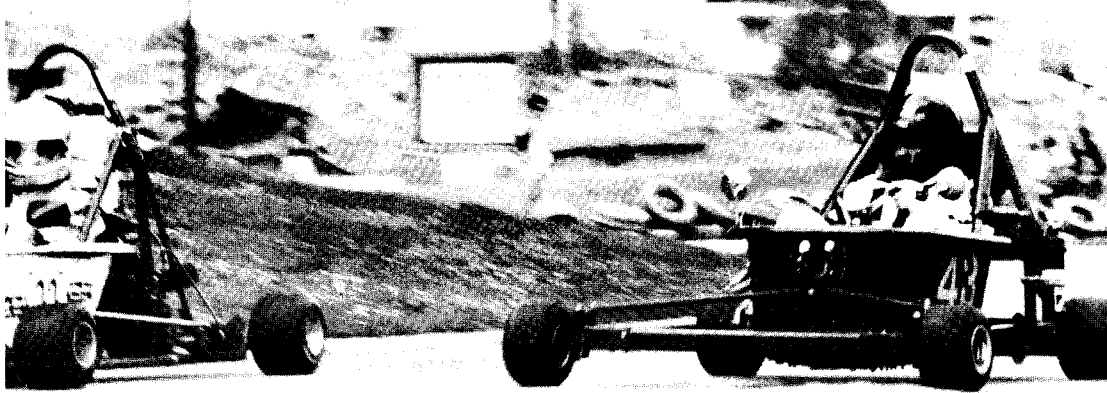














Oscar Francisco Kempff was a friend to all of us here at Southern Tech. He was a polite and genteel young man who was always ready to lend a helping hand or stop and speak to people. Somehow, he never seemed to meet a stranger. He had a wonderful talent for seeing the very best in those he met.

For many of us, he touched our lives and the memories we will cherish of him will be of a bright young man who had an absolutely wonderful sense of humor, an irrepressible charm and a zest for living life to the fullest each and every day.



In Memoriam

We have placed these pictures of his on this page as an example of his great talent for bringing the student life of this campus to life in his pictures.

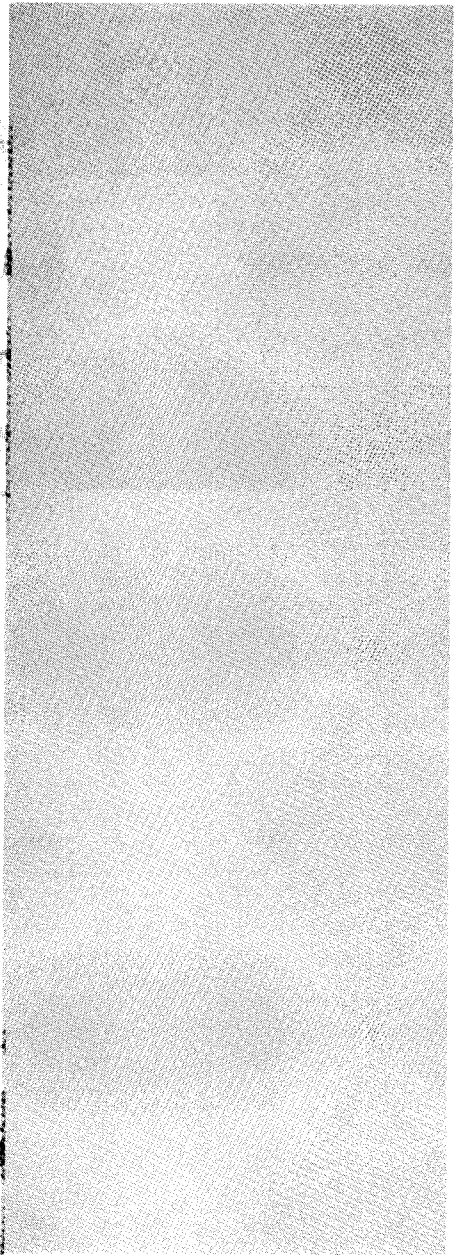
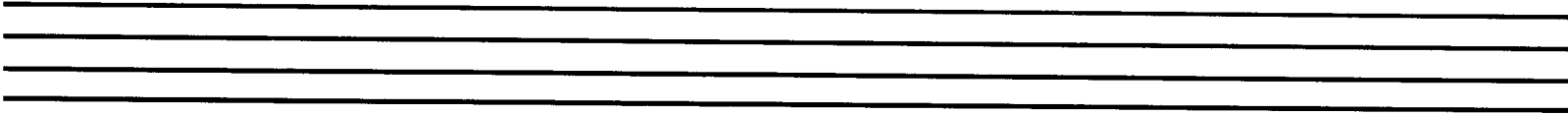
We thank him for his unstinting efforts and endless hours over the last three yearbooks and for his laughter, joy, friendship, and sense of loyalty. Without them, and his tremendous drive, this yearbook may not have survived.

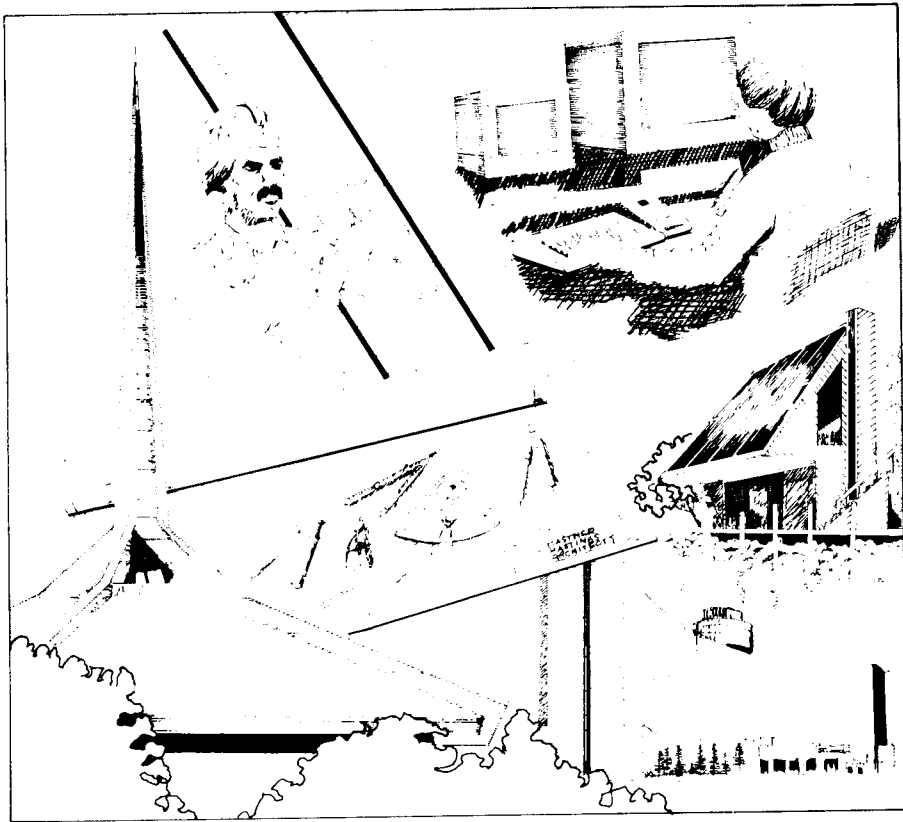
We know that you will miss him (as we do), but we are glad for the time that we knew him here.

Adios amigo. Via con Dios . . .

DEPARTMENTS







THE DYNAMIC FUTURE OF AET

The Architectural Engineering Technology Department explores the unique blending of art and science that is architecture. More than the mere building of buildings, it is the shaping of our physical environment. Due to changing social values, shifting needs and rapidly changing technology, architecture is never stagnant, always growing. It is the mirror of man.

The architectural engineering department's primary objective is to train students in three major areas; architecture, structural design and building construction. The A.E.T. focus emphasizes the application of educational requirements that are most demanded by the fields of architecture and building construction.

A.E.T. students are trained in materials, construction techniques, building environmental systems, structural analysis, building design processes and computer-aided design and drafting systems.

Architecture is and continues to be one of the most challenging and creative professions. A.E.T. graduates quickly enter responsible rewarding positions in one of the largest industries in the country. The combination of the talents of the imaginative architect and the technological skills of the contractor is a dynamic force with limitless potential.



INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

The field of Industrial Engineering Technology offers a challenging career with job opportunities in any of the following:

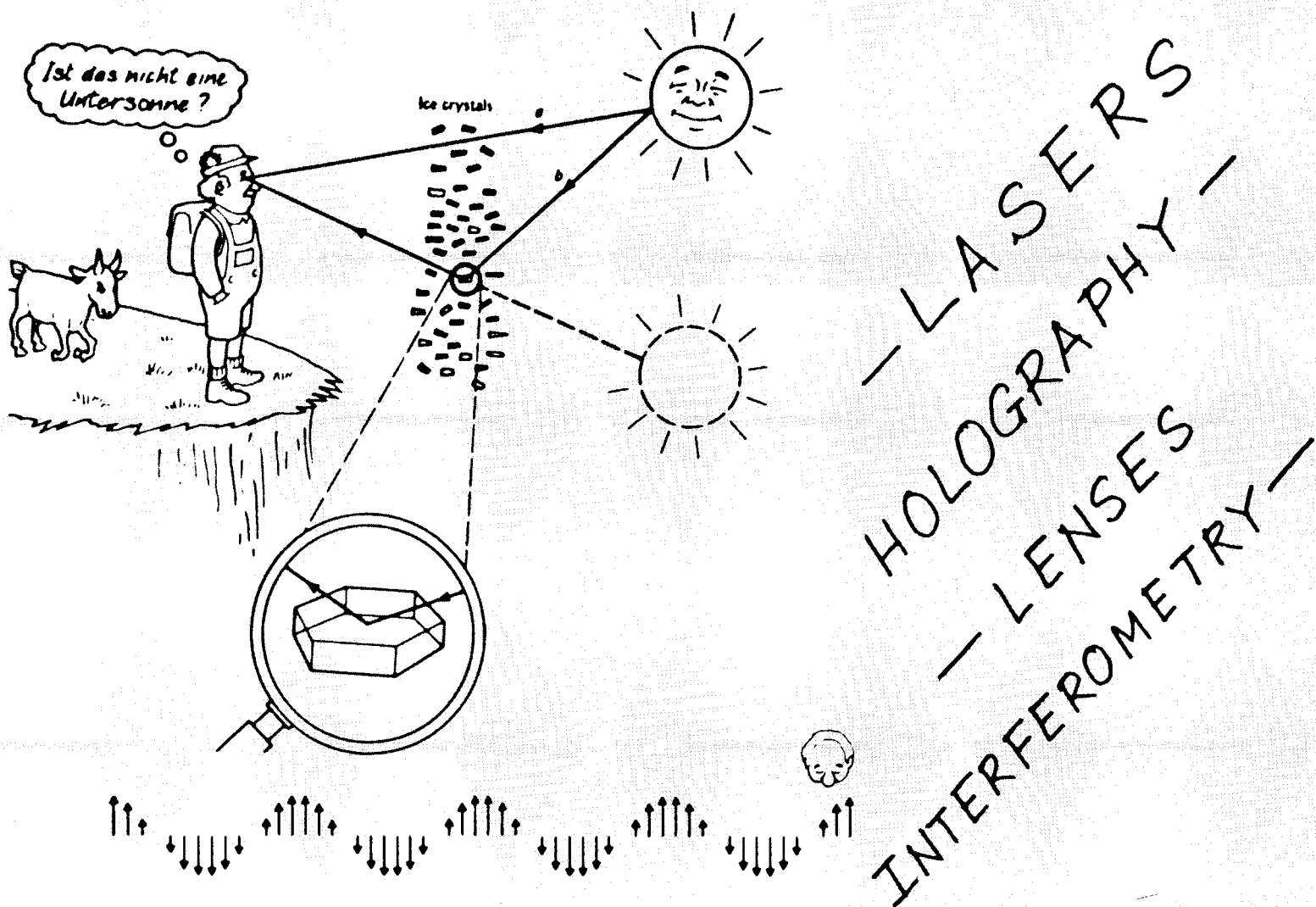
- A manufacturing facility
- A hospital
- A bank
- A textile plant
- A computer company
- A consulting firm
- Your own business
- And many, many more . . . !

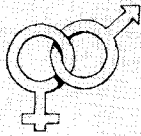
Because of the increased sophistication of industrial and service operations and the increased demand for the problem-solving skills of the Industrial Engineering Technologist, the outlook for continued growth in career opportunities is excellent. Thousands of industrial engineering related openings occur annually in the U.S. and overseas. With the increased emphasis on scientific problem solving and productivity improvement, the supply of Industrial Engineering Technologists is expected to fall far short of demand.

PHYSICS and CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

The department of Physics and Chemistry plays an increasingly important role in the support of degree granting programs. The department introduced a new calculus based physics sequence to parallel the previously offered sequence in physics. The general chemistry sequence was revised so that both courses are laboratory based. New upper division elective courses in Optics, Intermediate Mechanics, and Intermediate Electricity and Magnetism were developed to give students a wider choice of electives within the department. New experiments in optics and thermodynamics were introduced in the sophomore level physics sequences.

The department is looking forward to moving into the newly constructed Academic Building. The new facilities will provide a safer laboratory environment and will support newer and more modern laboratory equipment.





ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

OF

SEXUAL RELATIONSHIPS

HOW TO HIT THE BOOKS
WITHOUT BEATING YOUR BRAINS OUT
STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP

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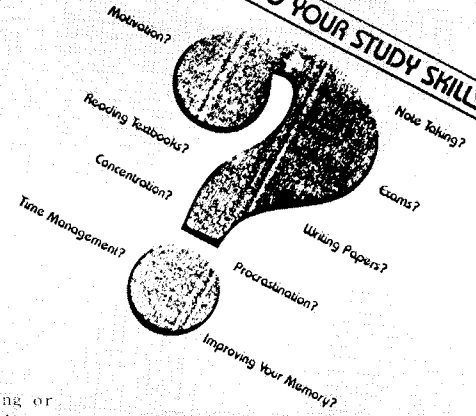
ABOUT TAKING TEST?



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COUNSELING CENTER

QUESTIONING YOUR STUDY SKILLS?



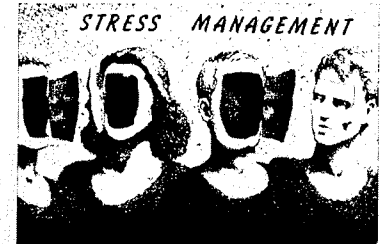
American Heritage Dictionary defines "gearing" as adjusting or adapting, preparing for action. The "future" is a prospective or expected condition: growth, advancement, or development.

Southern Tech's Counseling Center is indeed synonymous with helping students adjust, adapt, and prepare for their growth, advancement, and development: gearing up for the future.

How does the Center cause this "meshing" of gears? Through orientation, study skills workshops, interests inventories, personal and group counseling. Through individual and couples counseling, personal growth training, assertiveness and communications workshops. With work on retention, career sessions, writing resumes, coordinating with placement and co-op. By using the new GCIS: the computer which helps the students to identify occupations compatible with what they want to do. Through the new STI 101 class, or working with Minority Enrichment in the summer, or recruiting. Perhaps by counseling students who have been reinstated, or need tracking.

The Counseling Center teaches classes, and works with students who have test anxieties. Counselors attend professional conferences, supervise interns from Georgia State University, act as professional consultants.

Gearing up for the Future? Check out the Counseling Center. The Future has already arrived.



STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

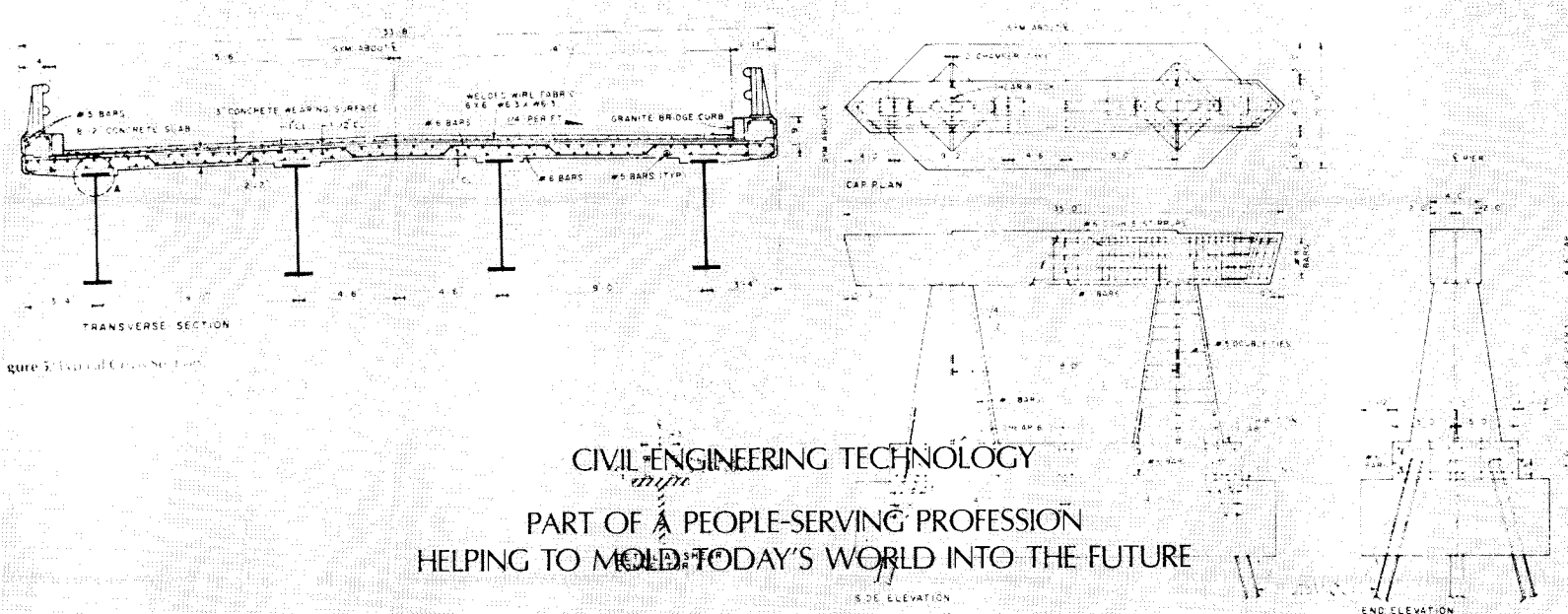
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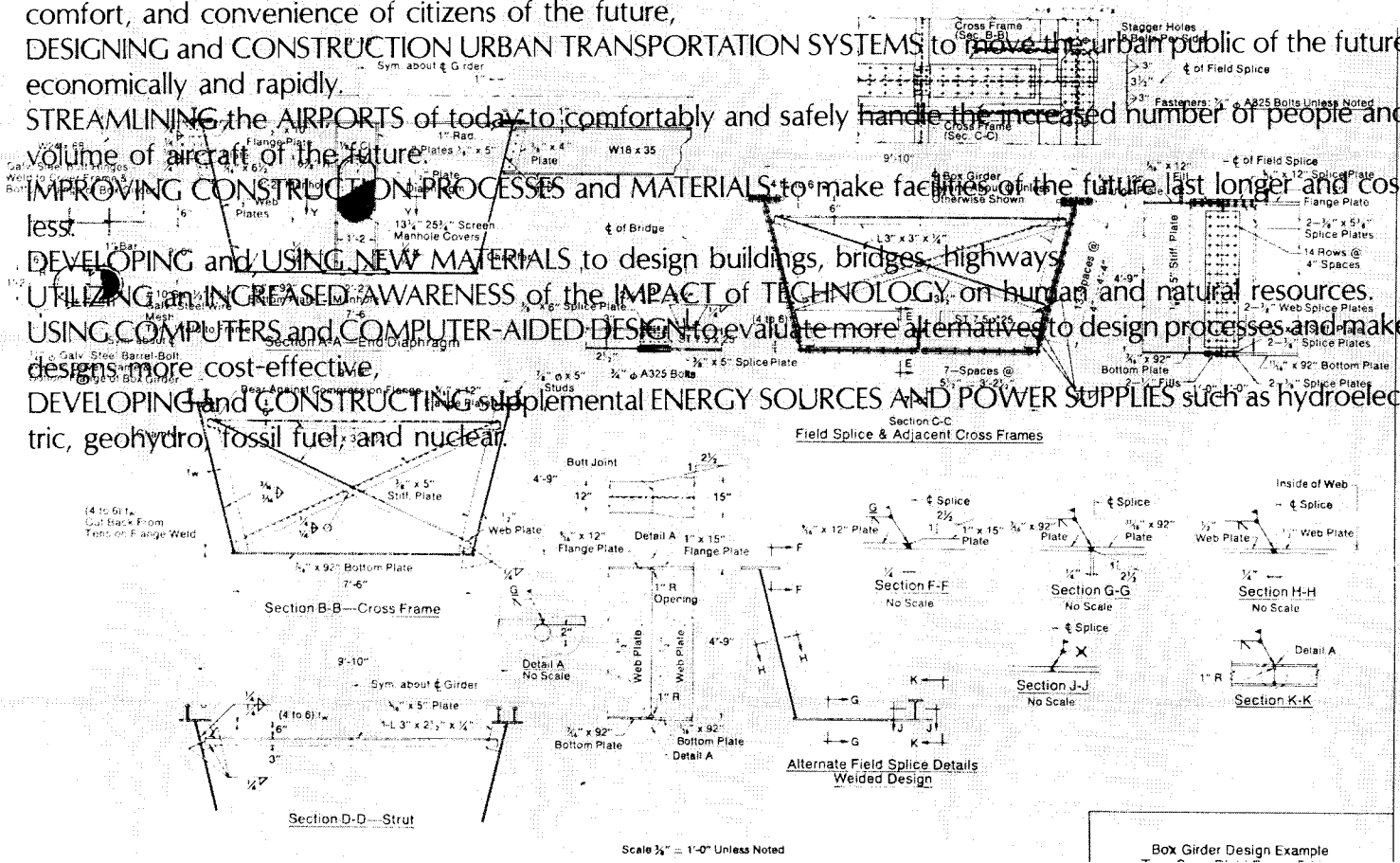
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CIVIL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY
 PART OF A PEOPLE-SERVING PROFESSION
 HELPING TO MOLD TODAY'S WORLD INTO THE FUTURE

Figure 10. Part Details

Civil Engineering Technology, as part of the Civil Engineering Profession, is helping to remold today's facilities to meet the challenges of the future. Civil Engineering Technologists will play crucial roles in **UPGRADING HIGHWAYS, RAILROADS, and WATERWAYS** of today to carry volumes of traffic of the future. **INCREASING** the capacity of **WATER SUPPLY and SEWAGE SYSTEMS** of the present to help insure the health, comfort, and convenience of citizens of the future, **DESIGNING and CONSTRUCTION URBAN TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS** to **move the urban public** of the future economically and rapidly. **STREAMLINING** the **AIRPORTS** of today to comfortably and safely handle the increased number of people and volume of aircraft of the future. **IMPROVING CONSTRUCTION PROCESSES and MATERIALS** to make facilities of the future last longer and cost less. **DEVELOPING and USING NEW MATERIALS** to design buildings, bridges, highways. **UTILIZING an INCREASED AWARENESS** of the **IMPACT of TECHNOLOGY** on human and natural resources. **USING COMPUTERS and COMPUTER-AIDED DESIGN** to evaluate more alternatives to design processes and make designs more cost-effective. **DEVELOPING and CONSTRUCTING supplemental ENERGY SOURCES and POWER SUPPLIES** such as hydroelectric, geohydro, fossil fuel, and nuclear.



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Box Girder Design Example

Cooperative Education

As a Southern Tech co-op, you alternate quarters in class and on the job, gaining valuable career experience while earning your degree.

No matter which degree program you choose, co-op can help you apply what you're studying to real world situations in business, industry and government. You don't have to wait until graduation to find out whether you like the career path you've chosen.

As a co-op you work full time for a quarter and then attend classes full time the next. You're not trying to juggle study and work time.

The money you earn is a definite advantage. Co-op can help you pay for most or all of your college expenses.

Southern Tech co-ops graduate with a competitive edge in the job market. Although the co-op program takes five years to complete as compared to the traditional four years of college, you actually graduate with a year of experience.

Co-op can make a difference in your college experience and can be one of your best steps in GEARING UP FOR THE FUTURE.



Campus Activities Board

Southern Tech's Campus Activities Board (CAB) is a Student organization designed specifically to provide the campus with educational, social, recreational and cultural exposure not experienced in the classroom. CAB, along with the rest of the Student Affairs Department, attempts to develop the "total" student. College students need much more than pure academic growth and CAB offers a complimentary curriculum.

CAB has six committees — contemporary music, films/videos, special events, recreation/novelty/variety/lectures/cultural events, and publicity/public relations which report to an Executive Board in weekly open meetings. The members of CAB work together to bring you the many activities scheduled each quarter. Highlights each year include informative lectures, musical acts, jugglers and comedians, as well as the annual Homecoming, Goat Week and Beach Party events.

CAB members attend the annual Southeastern Convention for Campus Activities to get new and better ideas for bringing you entertainment.

CONSTRUCTION ADMINISTRATION
SOUTHERN TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

WHAT IS CONSTRUCTION EDUCATION?

The Associated Schools of Construction (ASC) answers the question as follows:

“Construction is an educational discipline which is designed to instill in future Constructors the skills, knowledge and understanding necessary to make the critical decisions which will guide the production and management processes of the largest industry in the United States. In the major, the traditional areas of Business, Engineering, and Architecture are combined with specialized courses in Construction. Completion of this curriculum prepares the Constructor to work with other specialists in the building arena in managing and creating the human environment. Graduates in the field will help to solve the complex technical and managerial problems in the building process, and can look forward to challenging careers which provide a full range of outlets for their creative efforts.”

WHY A CONSTRUCTION DEGREE?

Again the Associated Schools of Construction provides an answer.

“Schools of Construction have evolved as a response to the needs of the industry for specialized management professionals. In the past there were only educational programs for design professionals such as Architects and Engineers, but none specifically for those whose task it is to carry out the management and production functions of the building process. In response, many universities and colleges have developed curricula which address this need for management professionals. Over 65 of these schools have joined together as the Associated Schools of Construction (ASC), in order to improve the scope and quality of Construction education. These programs strive constantly to instill the mastery of skills and knowledge critical to responsible practice and success in the field of construction.”

WHAT IS THE DEGREE?

The Construction Administration program at Southern Tech is a four-year Bachelor of Science Degree providing a broad range of studies in Construction related courses as well as general education. The subjects are taught so as to instill skills as well as knowledge. The intent is to create a professional who works well in team situations, and the coursework is frequently done on the case or project method, so as to simulate the working environment as much as possible. A constant effort is made to help the student develop an analytical, practical and realistic approach to problem solving and decision making.

WHAT ARE THE CAREERS?

Upon graduation, most students pursue careers with contracting firms, starting in management positions of many types. Typical entry level positions are:

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| Project Engineer | Project Scheduler |
| Assistant Estimator | Cost Engineer |
| | Assistant Superintendent |

Opportunities are not limited to these areas, as many graduates start their careers with equipment or material suppliers, development firms, or building owners. The demand for Constructors in Georgia, and particularly in the Atlanta area, has been so great that employers have been forced to recruit out of state to hire graduates with Construction Management Degrees. Indeed, it was the financial aid and support of the Georgia Branch of the Associated General Contractors that initiated the program at Southern Tech. Opportunities also exist in many geographical areas around the world. Graduates of Construction programs frequently find their advancement to be rapid as a result of the productivity skills they bring to jobsites and projects.

ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

As we approach the Twenty-first century, many of us wonder about what the future holds. The future has always held a fascination. A look to the past gives us an idea that the twenty-first century will be one that will indeed boggle the mind. The students in the Electrical and Computer Engineering Technology Department view their degrees as "Passports to the Future". These passports will take them places few would have dared to dream of a few short years ago. The buzzwords of yesterday are the reality of the future; Robotics, Artificial Intelligence, Fiber Optics, Computer Aided Design, Satellite Communications, Power Transmission. No field holds more of a challenge or more excitement than does electrical and computer technology.

In the ECET department we have not only seen the future, we are preparing for it today. Today's ECET student has studied, felt, shaped and molded the tools of tomorrow's technology. The ECET student has already embarked on the journey to the future. In 1983, ECET students designed and built a robot which was a simple computer controlled arm. This unit won them first place in the Robotics Championship of the Southeast (and a \$1000.00 prize). Not satisfied to stop there, additions to the robot were made to give it eyes, ears and a voice of its' own. Future classes will use fiber optics and advanced artificial-intelligence techniques to add greater capability to the robot.

In other classes, students are seeing and using the latest in computer-aided design techniques and equipment. These new techniques are helping them shape their future as well as the future of a new generation who will benefit from the product of their vision. New advances in satellite communications, power distribution and factory automation will ensure that the productivity of our nation will not become stagnant. When the future arrives ECET students will be there; having gained knowledge in new areas in a department that has not stopped evolving.

ECET students have seen their technology grow from the simple vacuum tube to the most sophisticated micro-chips; from slide-rules to powerful desk-top computers; from spark-gap transmission to earth-circling satellite communications. They have seen their technology emerge as the leader, influencing almost every other technology. To paraphrase, we have seen the future, and it is ours.

This year, as in years past, ECET graduates will take their place in industry, confident that they have the tools to do the job. They have been allowed to share in the vision, and not just in the buzzwords of the future. Their diploma could just as well have been labelled "passport" with destination "future". We here at "earth-station" STI, wish them well on their journey.

A Taxonomy of Parallel Sorting

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Multiple-Access Protocols and Time-Constrained Communication

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Centralized versus Decentralized Computing: Organizational Considerations and Management Options

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During the past ten years a major area of both parallel and distributed communications. The single communication algorithm used by the protocol. In this paper its resolution.

In this survey we first underlying issues and taxonomy for multiple approaches and to present and contrasted. Different aspects of their performance or "time-to-communicate".

The long-standing examined in terms of traditional debate versus effectiveness trade-off. A behavioral politics of organizational structure.

Three-Dimensional Object Recognition

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Distributed Query Processing

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A general algorithm to recognize the input range.

In this paper, various algorithms are presented. Although quite a few ideas are scale experiments will be integrated.

Parallel Graph Algorithms

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Issues in Software Maintenance

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Response Time and Display Rate in Human Performance with Computers

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Program Transformation Systems

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File Servers for Network-Based Distributed Systems

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Security Mechanisms in High-Level Network Protocols

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The implications of adding security mechanisms to high-level network protocols operating in an open-system environment are analyzed. First the threats to security that may arise in such an environment are described, and then a set of goals for communications security measures is established. This is followed by a brief description of the two basic approaches to communications security, link-oriented measures and end-to-end measures, which concludes that end-to-end measures are more appropriate in an open-system environment. Next, relevant properties of data encryption—the fundamental technique on which all communications security mechanisms are based—are discussed. The remainder of the paper describes how end-to-end measures can be used to achieve each of the security goals previously established.

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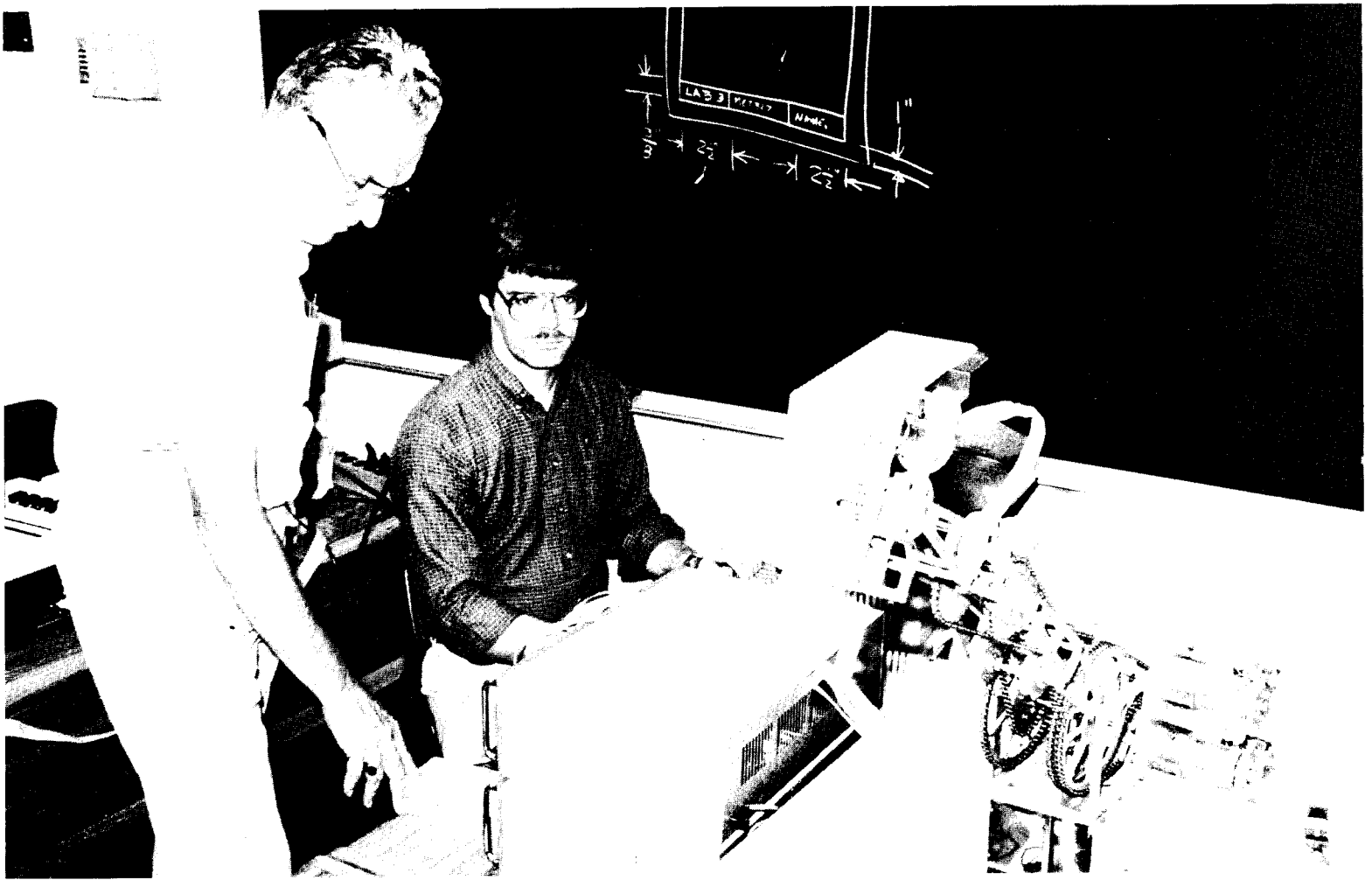
Techniques for Structuring Database Records
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Structuring database records is possible by their evaluation, enumeration, clustering, regression, and data.

Progress in Automating Software Development



THE CST DEPARTMENT IS EMPHASIZING THE NECESSITY OF KEEPING UP TO DATE IN THE RAPIDLY CHANGING FIELD OF COMPUTING. BY READING TECHNICAL JOURNALS AND TAKING PART IN PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES, STUDENTS AND NEW GRADUATES WILL MAINTAIN THEIR TECHNICAL COMPETENCE AND CONTINUE TO BE PRODUCTIVE MEMBERS OF THE COMPUTING COMMUNITY.



Gearing up for the Future

Southern Tech was founded nearly 40 years ago in 1948 as a direct response to needs expressed by industry. Today, the college continues to meet those needs by moving ahead and providing quality educational programs. The college stays in "high gear" to provide graduates with an education that will both prepare them for state-of-the-art technologies that will be found in business and industry, and one that will prepare them to succeed in society, helping to shape the future.

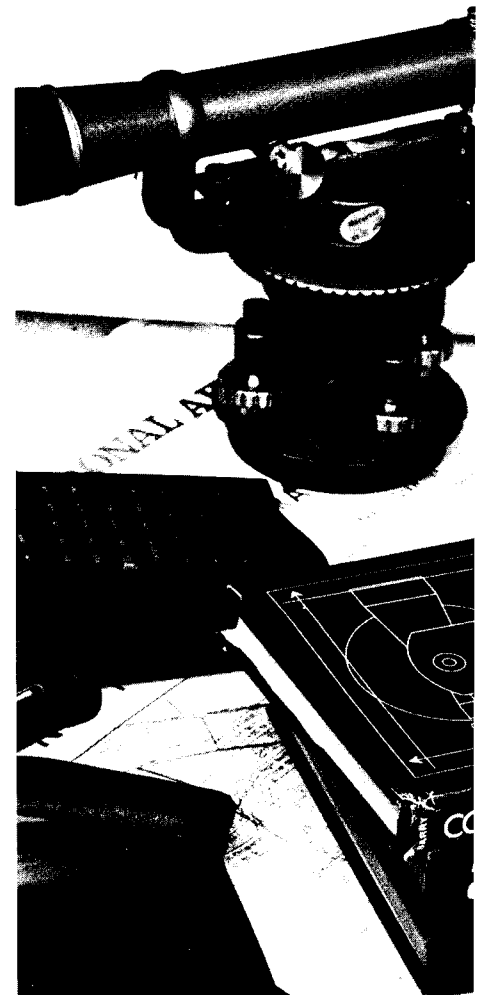
A senior college in the University System of Georgia, Southern Tech offers associate and bachelor degree programs in 10 different areas of engineering technology and related fields, as well as a master's program. The two newest programs at the college are a bachelor's degree in Construction Administration, and a master's in Technology Management.

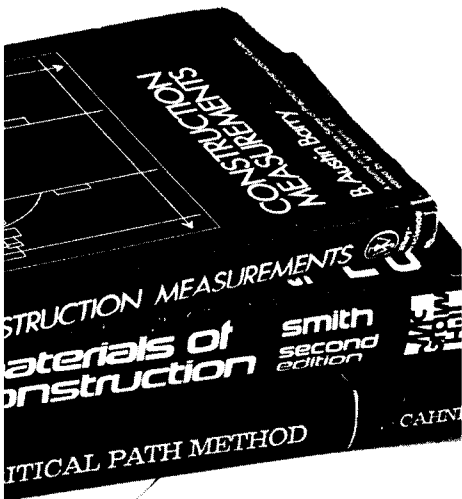
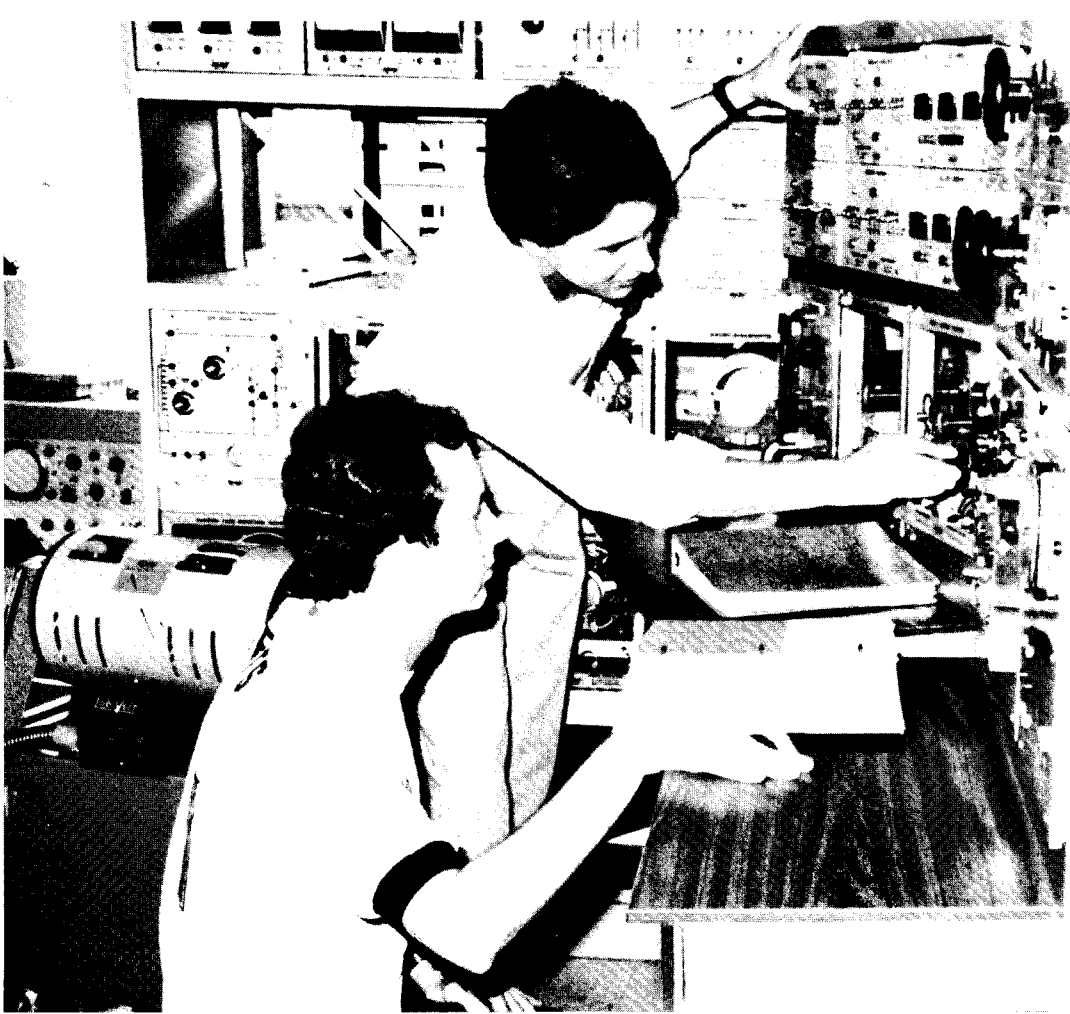
The new Construction Administration major is a four-year program emphasizing basic applied engineering and management principles as they relate to construction. The major began in 1985 and has the potential to become the largest program of its kind in the country.

Another first for Southern Tech in 1985 was the approval of its first graduate degree program and the only one of its type in the state — the Master of Science in Technology Management. Also designed to meet the needs of industry, the program will emphasize leadership of technical projects and ongoing programs, plus leadership of the key elements of industry — productivity improvement, time cost analysis and personnel.

"There is no similar program in our region," said Southern Tech President Dr. Stephen Cheshier. "It will teach the elements of technical management, with emphasis on manufacturing and production-oriented industries. We believe this program fills a large, unmet need and will be very successful and grow rapidly," he added.

A plan to reorganize the instructional wing of Southern Tech's academic affairs division was approved in 1985 by the University System Board of Regents. The plan, which established a School of Management and Information Systems, a School of Engineering Technology and a School of Arts and Sciences, will become effective fall quarter 1986, with implementation no later than January 1987.





The board also approved a request that all degree designations be changed from specific to general. Southern Tech will now grant Bachelor of Science or Master of Science degrees with a major in a particular area.

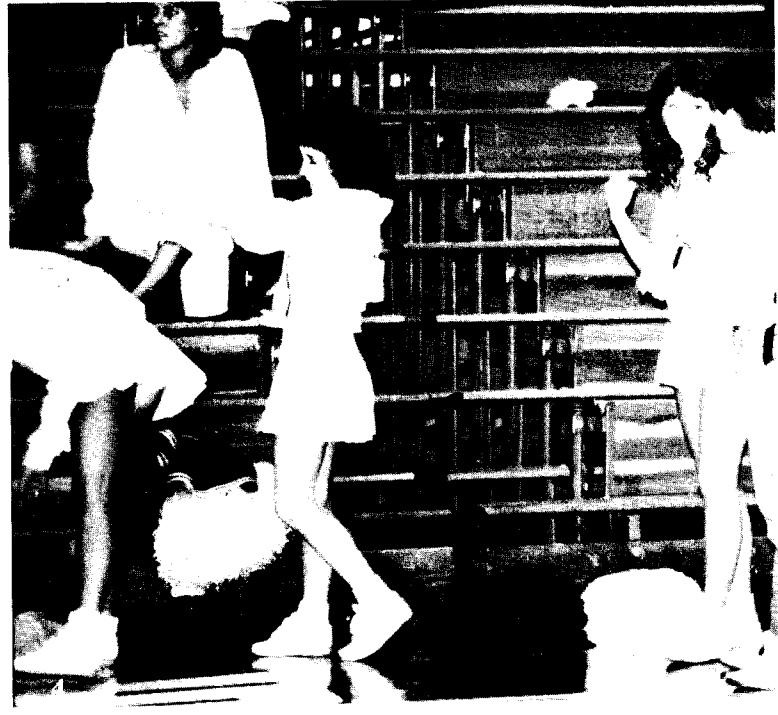
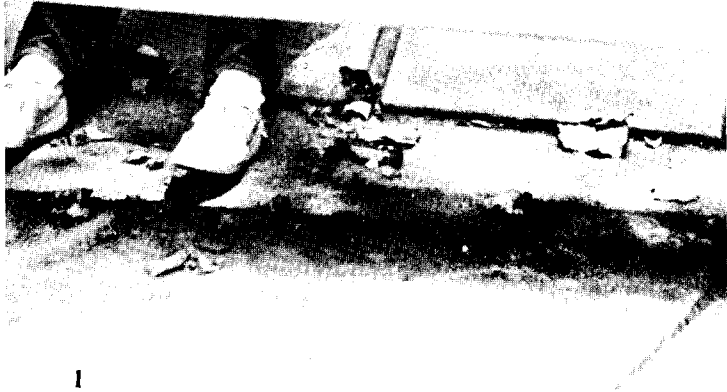
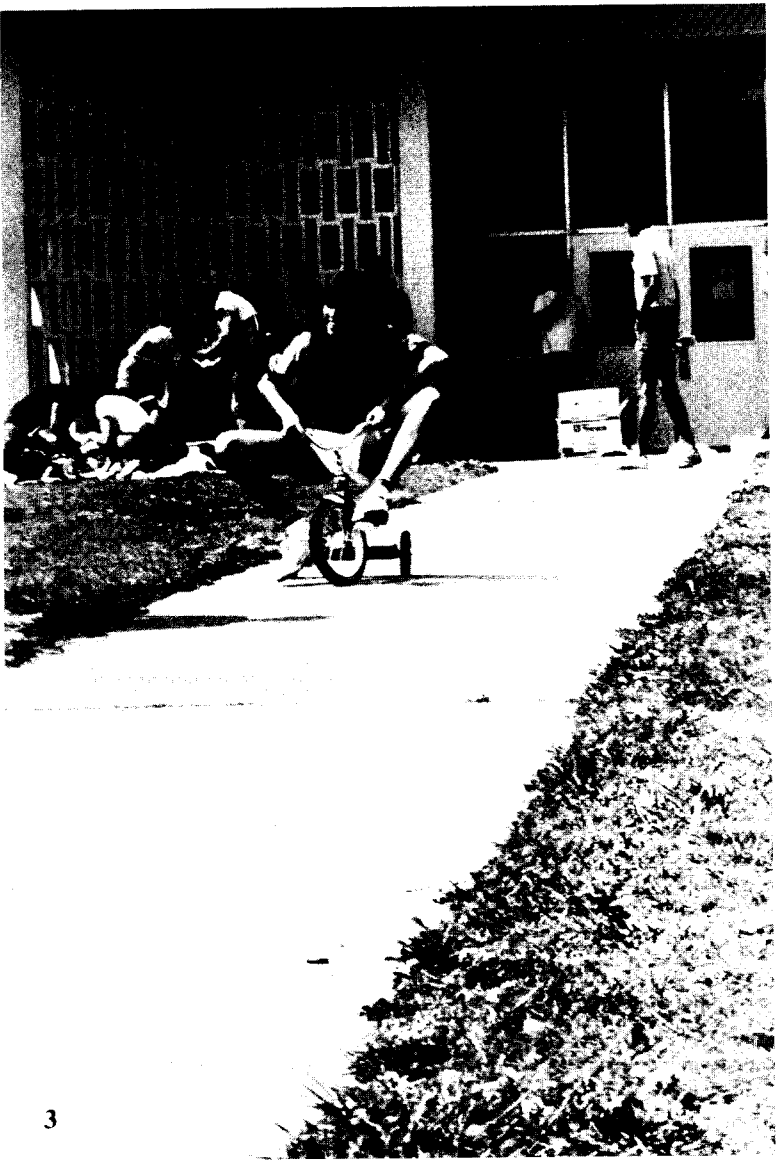
A walk around the 200-acre Southern Tech campus will show plenty of signs of growth — especially new building growth. The school's new \$2.8-million academic building is providing additional classroom space, offices and larger meeting facilities within its contemporary exterior.

Work has begun on a new \$3.5-million addition to the Southern Tech library that will more than double the size of the 18-year-old existing building. The 30,000 square foot addition will house 200,000 volumes in its main room designed to seat 1,000 students, as well as two large seminar rooms, 30 to 40 individual study rooms, a personal computer room and a data processing room.

One unique aspect of the library addition is that it will showcase a number of antique architectural pieces from Atlanta's past in its design. The classical and historical pieces made of sandstone or terra cotta were collected from Atlanta buildings dating back to the 1880s by a prominent Atlanta insurance broker. The collection was contributed to Southern Tech by his widow.

As Southern Tech has moved ahead, it has continued to provide programs to suit industry needs. The college's 55 teaching laboratories include a number of "centers of excellence" equipped with the latest state-of-the-art technologies, jointly supported by industry, private donations and state funds. The centers include an office automation laboratory, a satellite communications center, a computer-aided instruction center, an automated manufacturing center, a heating, ventilating and air conditioning lab, a computer-aided architectural design center, a process control and industrial instrumentation lab, an industrial productivity lab, and a lasers and fiber optics lab.

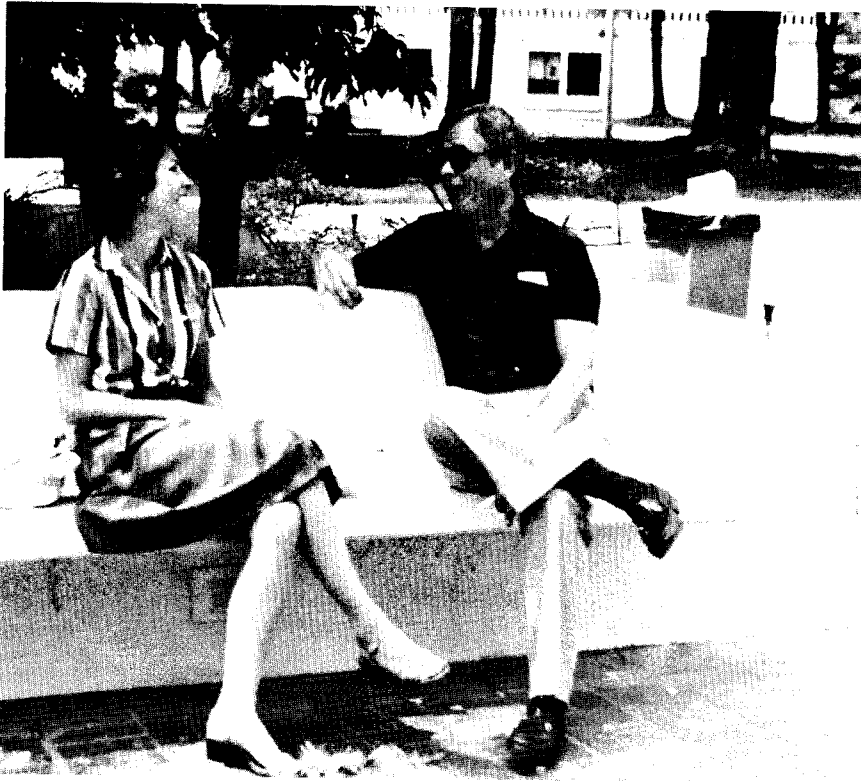
The college has more than 3,600 students enrolled in both day and evening classes. It is coeducational and residential. For the past five years, Southern Tech has produced more bachelor degree engineering technology graduates from any one campus than any other college in the nation. Graduates who, because of a solid high-tech education, are "Geared Up" for the future.



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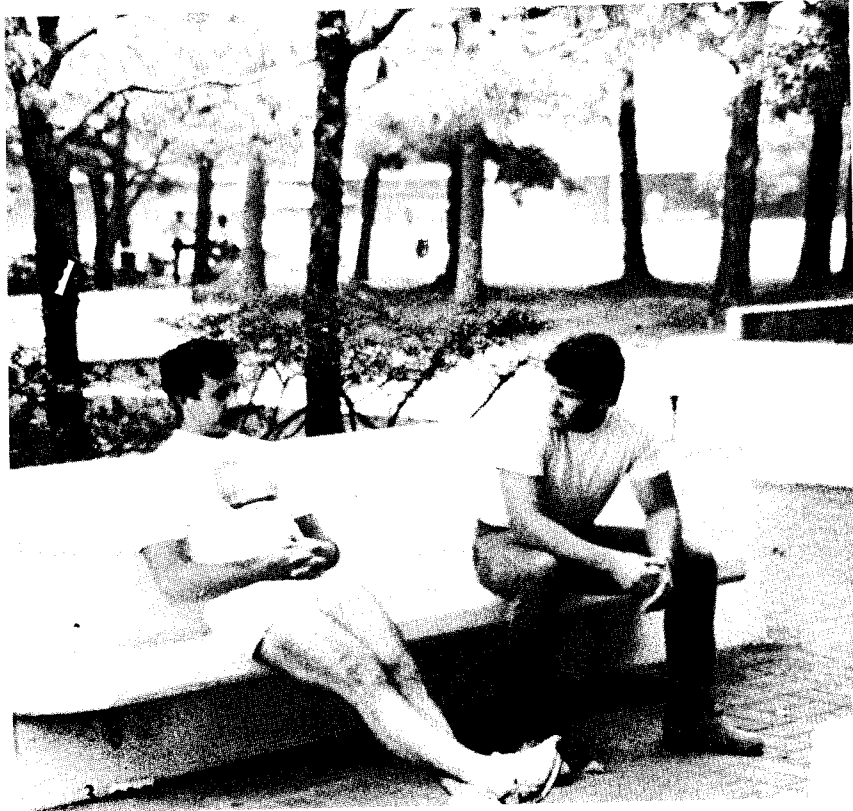


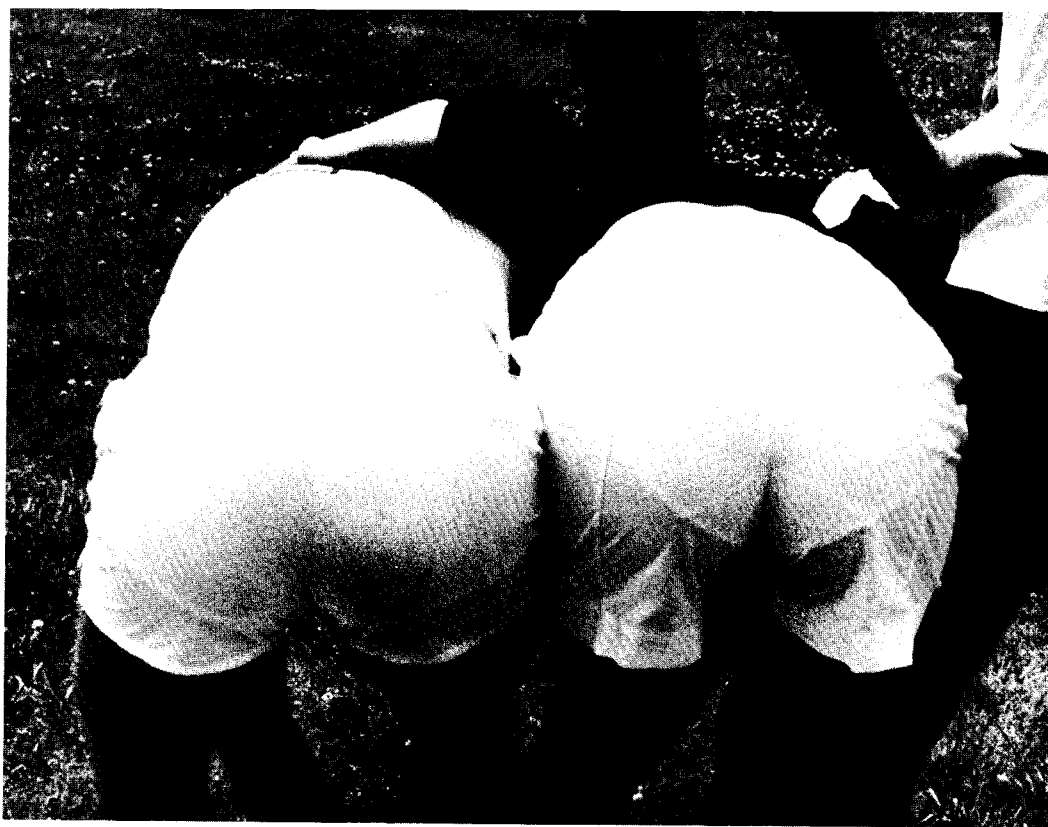
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- 1) *It's safe.*
- 2) *The R . . . ock!*
- 3) *Look at me Ma!*
- 4) *Dare me.*
- 5) *How many did you flunk this quarter?*
- 6) *Come and get it. Better hurry, it's go'in fast.*
- 7) *No, No, that's not how it goes.*
- 8) *Another one bites the dust.*





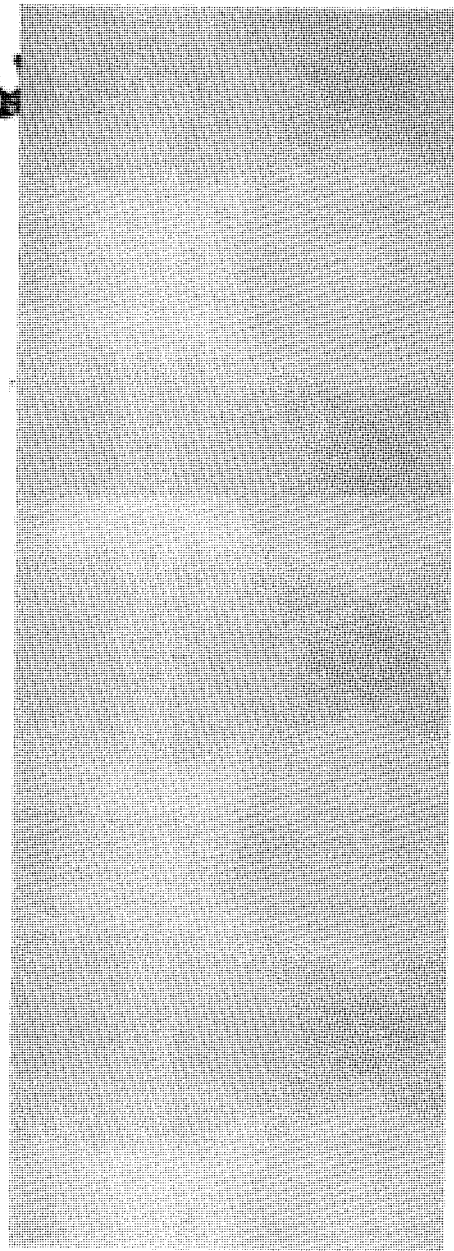
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- 1) Hey! No peeking.
- 2) This is the life.
- 3) We can try again.
- 4) Are you going to take the picture or not?
- 5) We wear short shorts.
- 6) Sock it.
- 7) Oh s—!
- 8) This is dancing?

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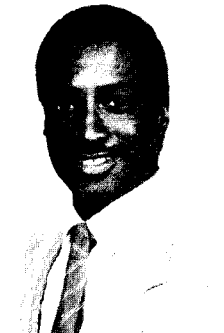
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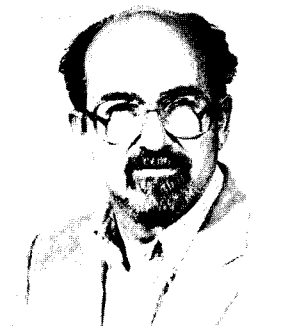
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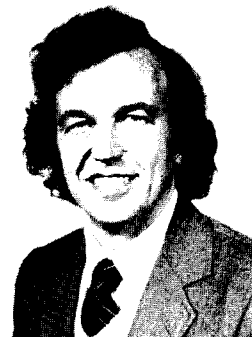
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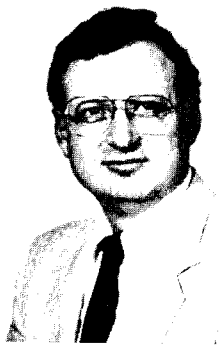
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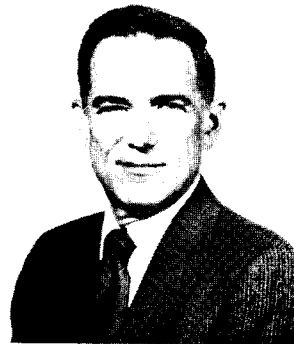
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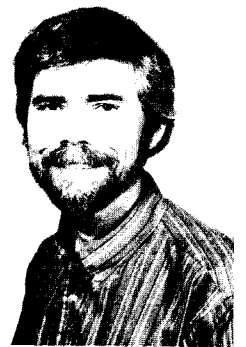
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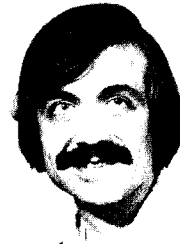
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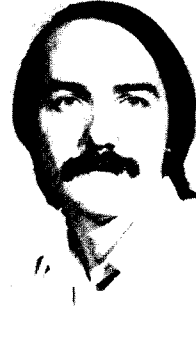
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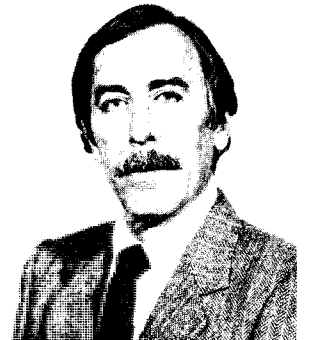
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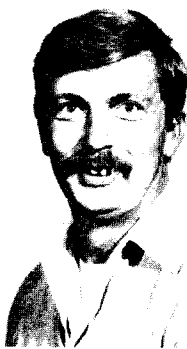
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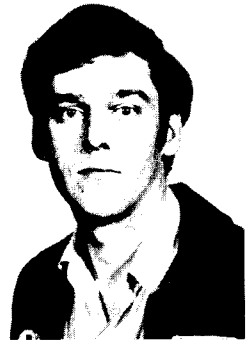
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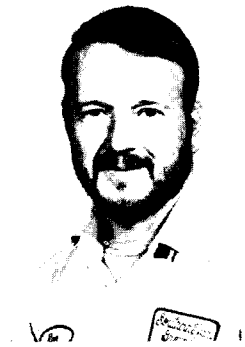
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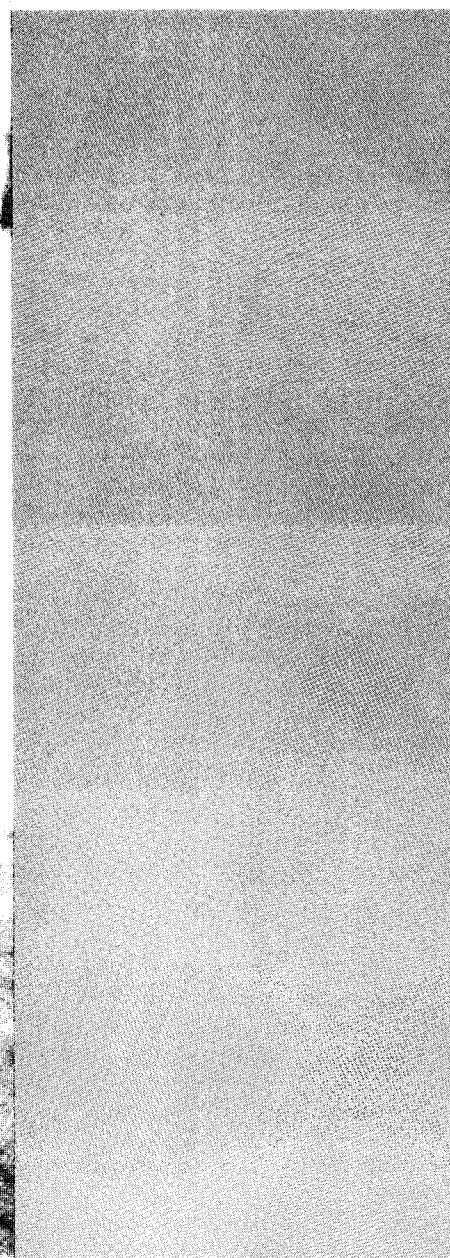
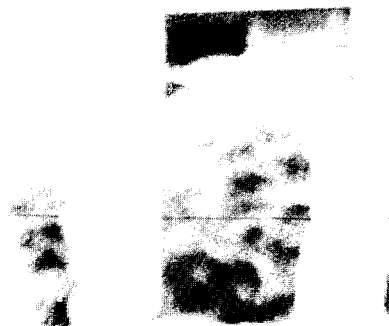
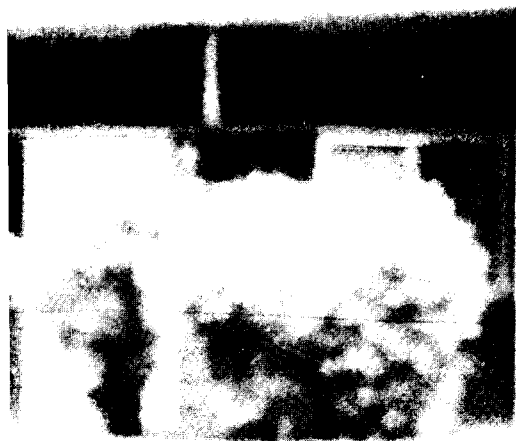






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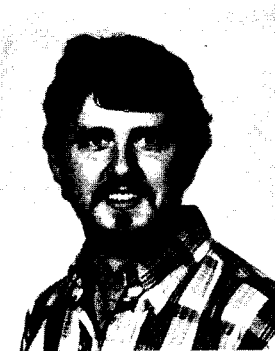


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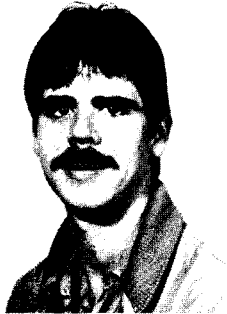


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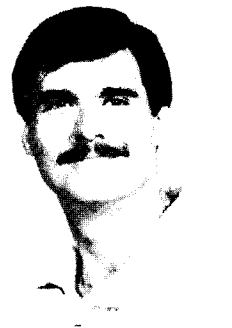




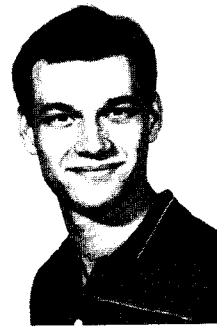
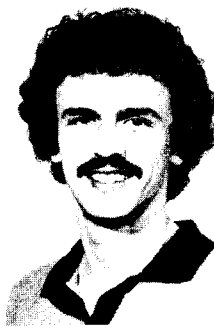
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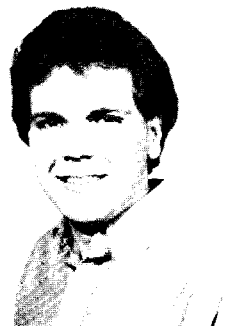
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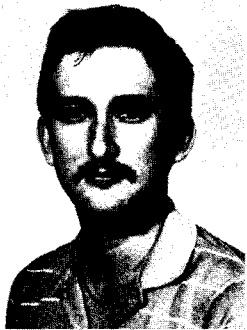
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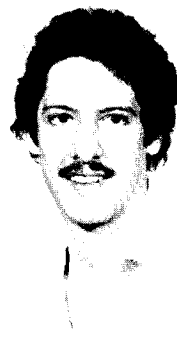
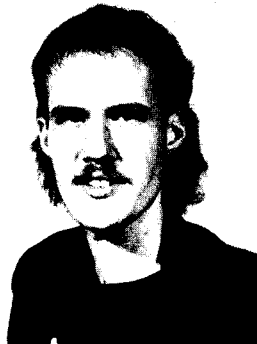
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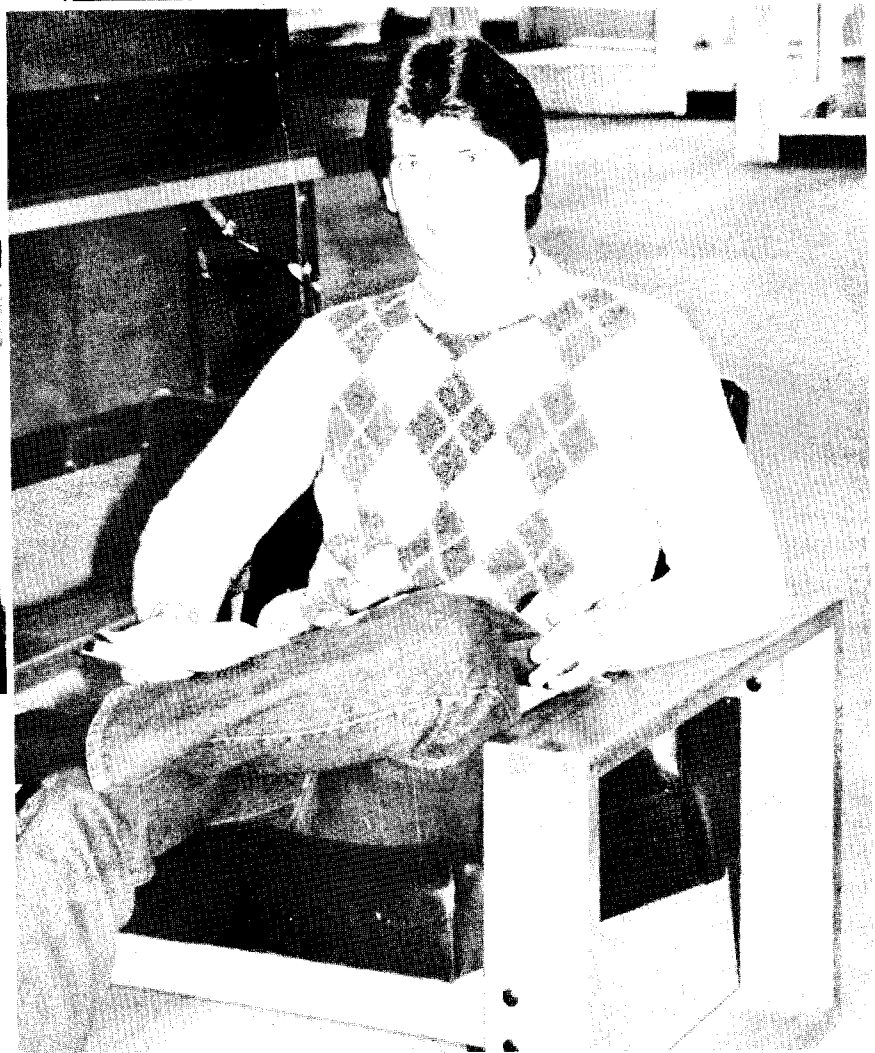
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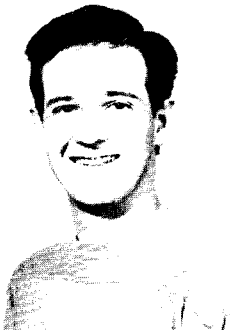
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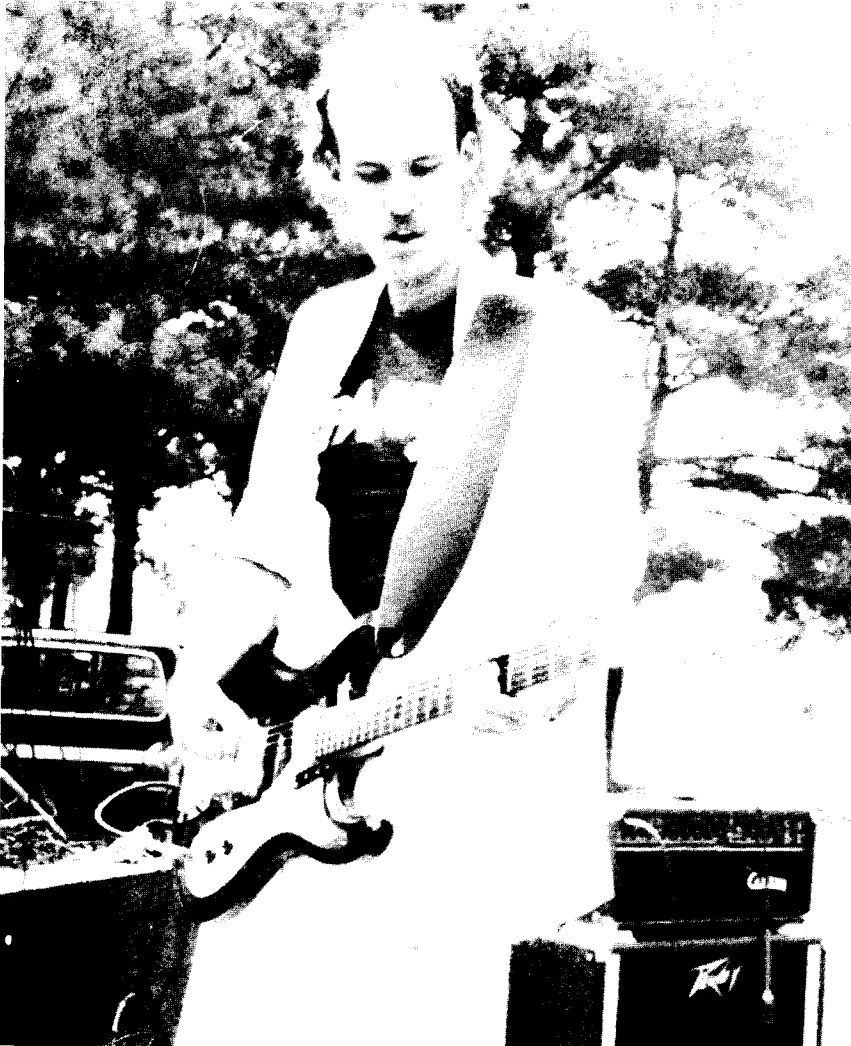


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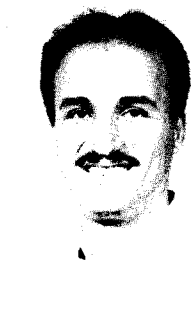
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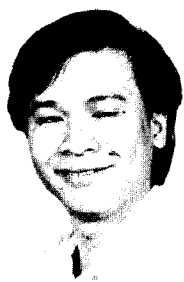
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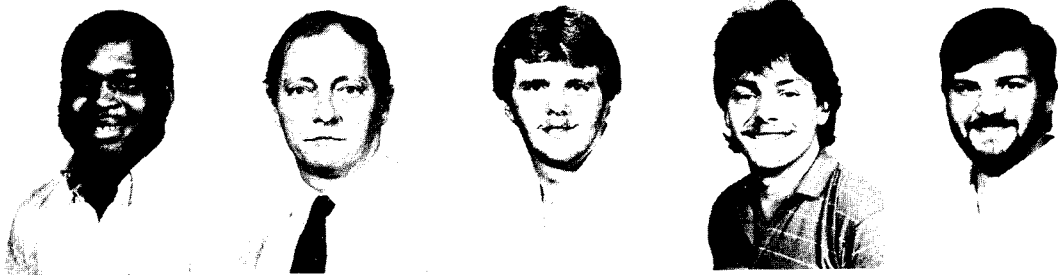


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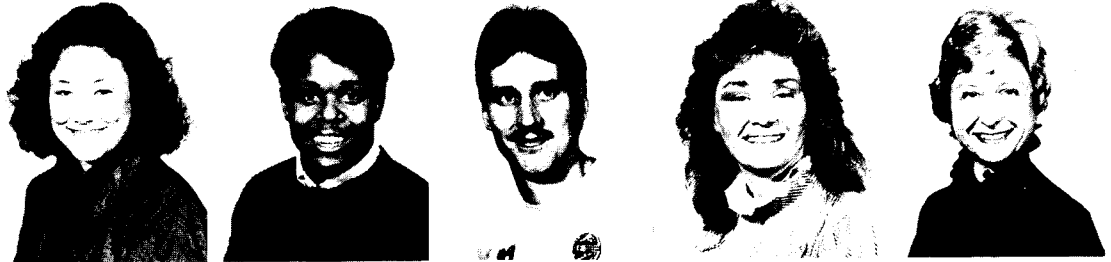
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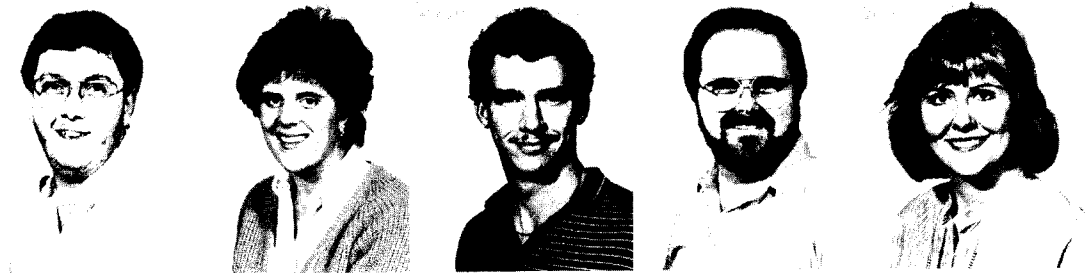
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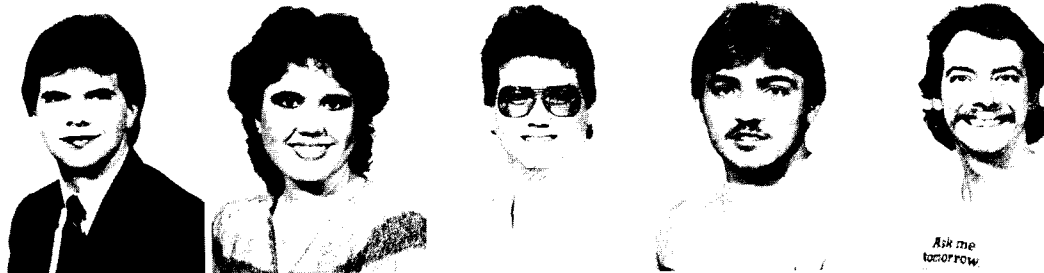
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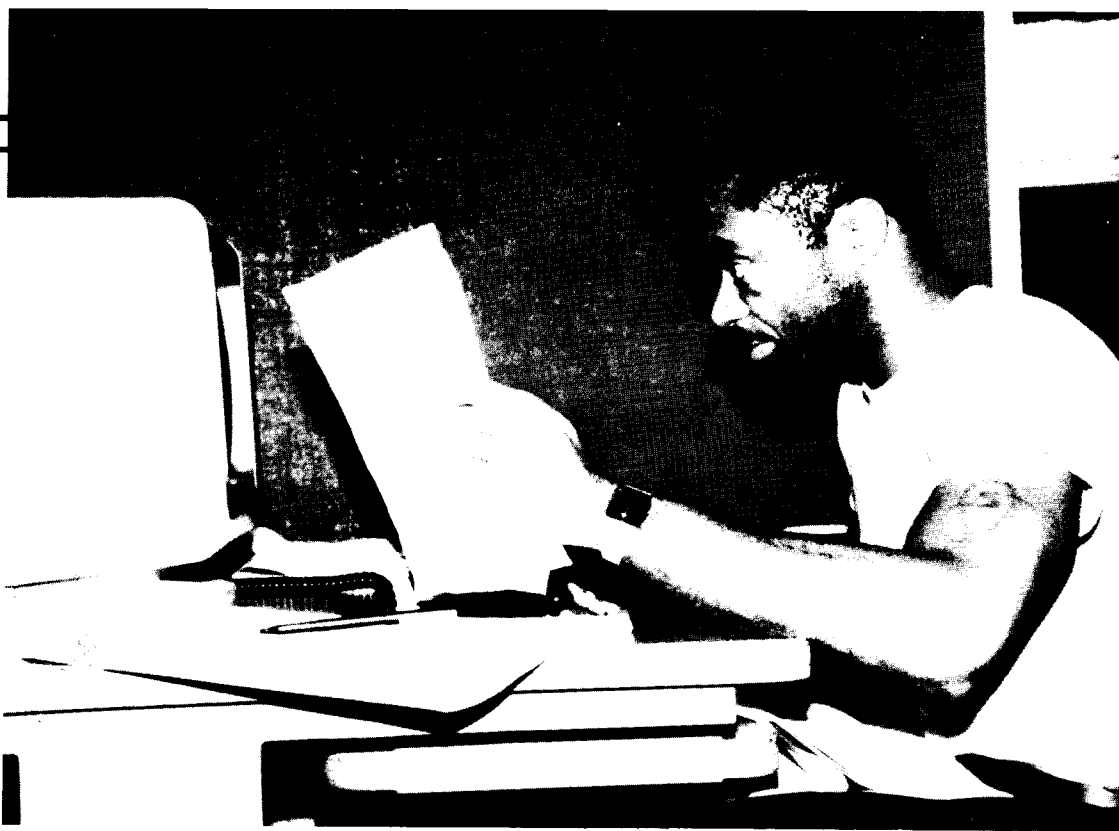


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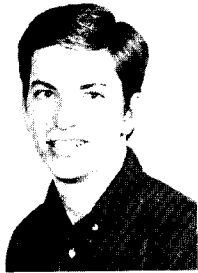


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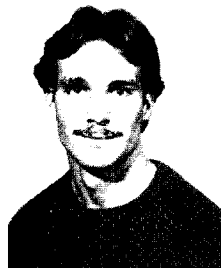
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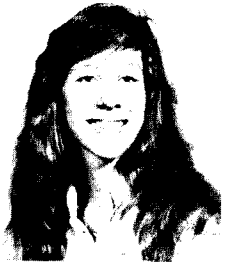


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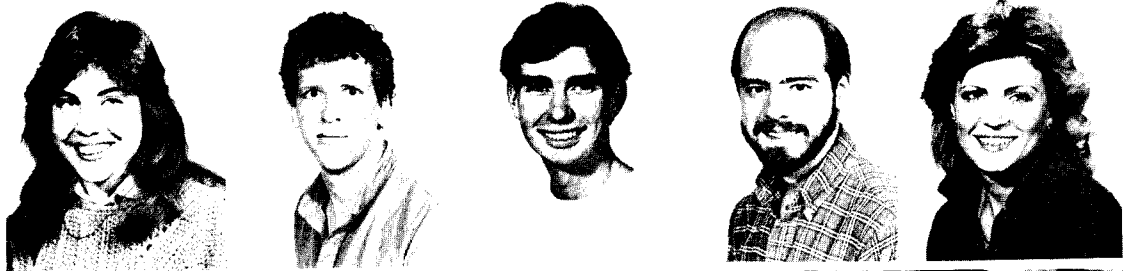
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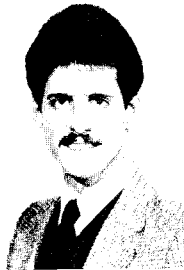
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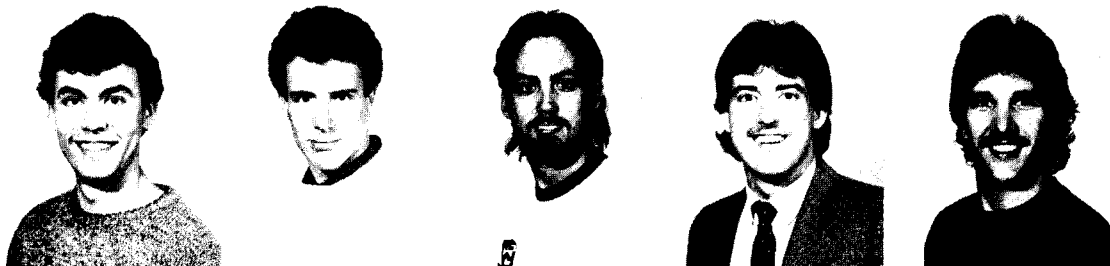
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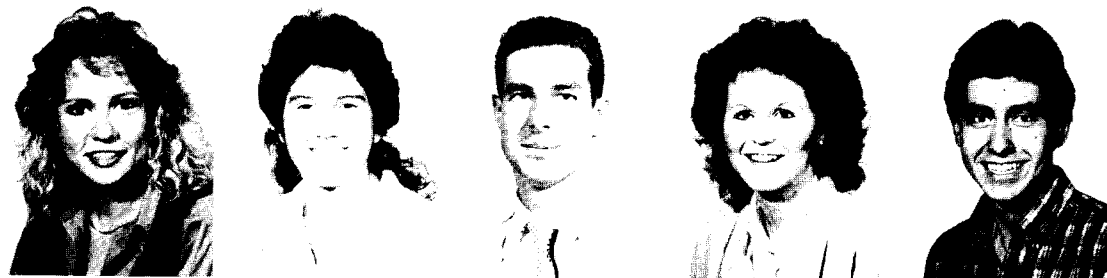


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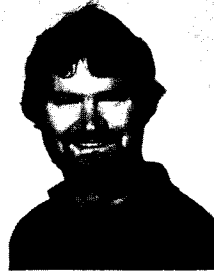
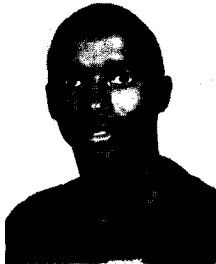


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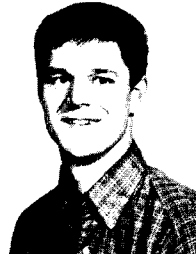




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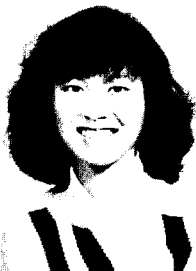
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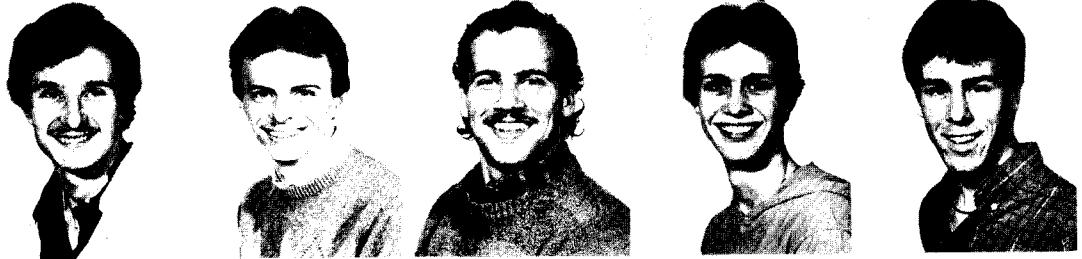
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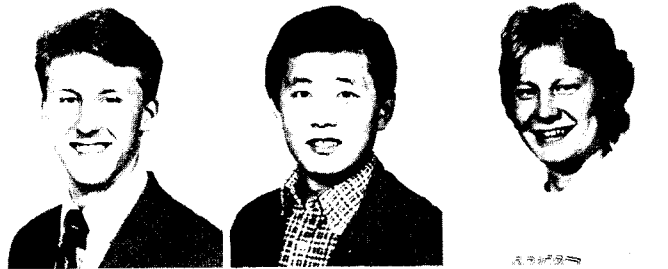
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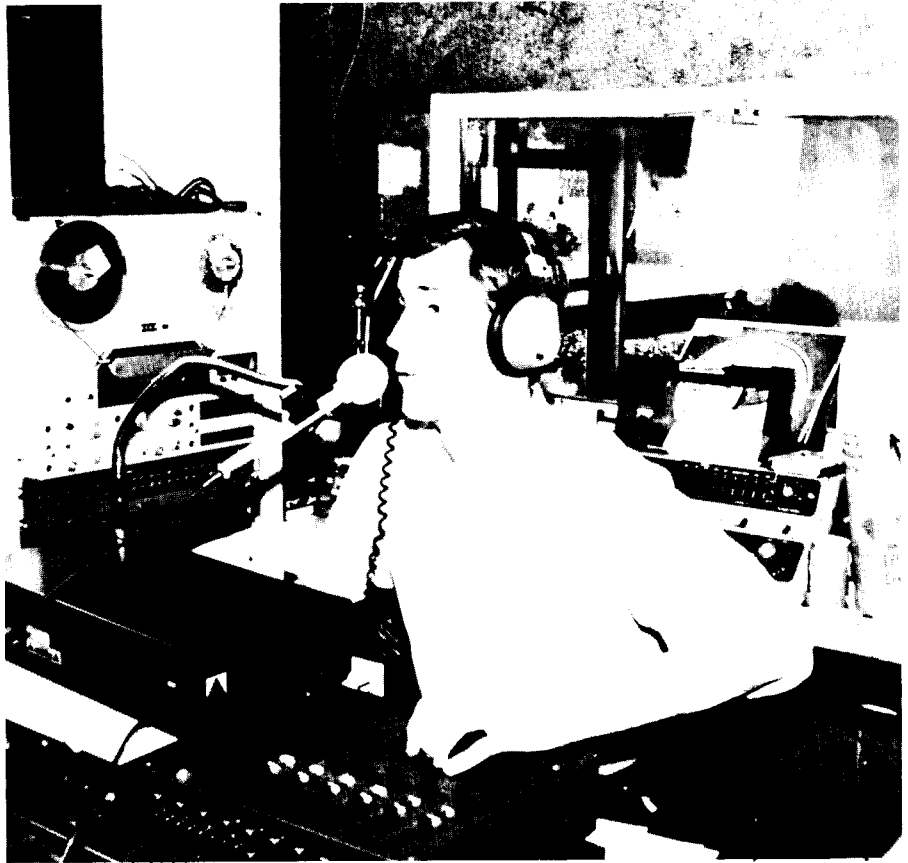


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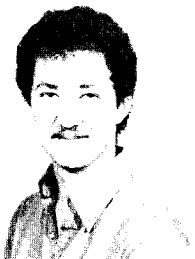


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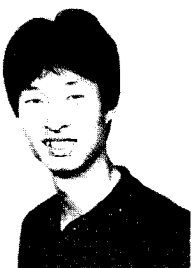
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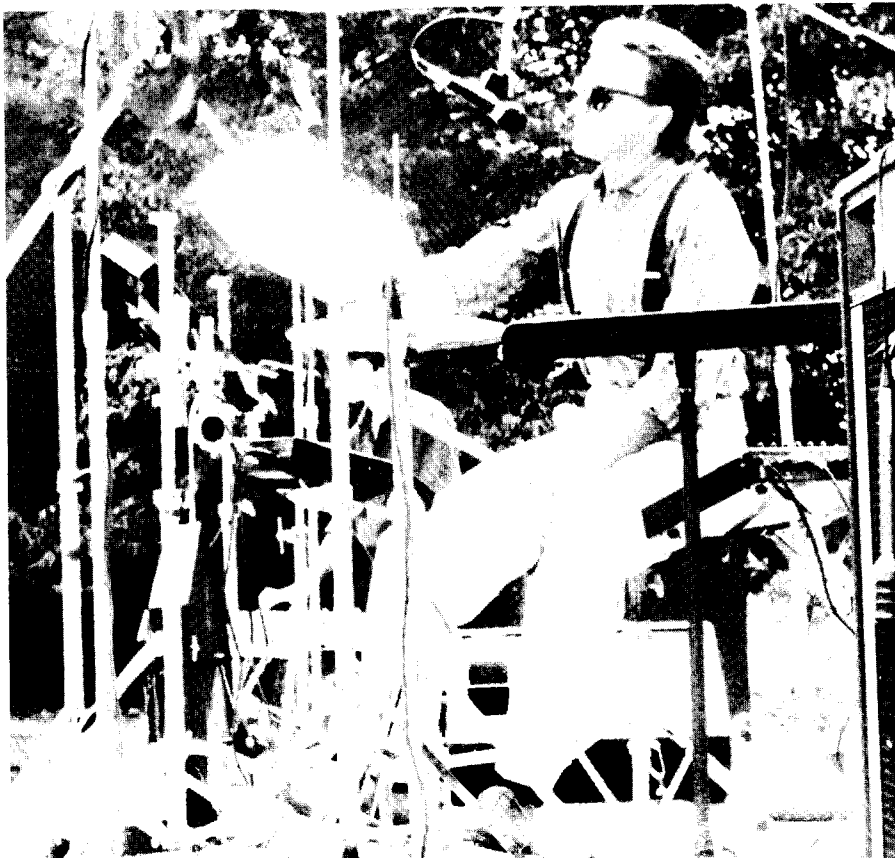
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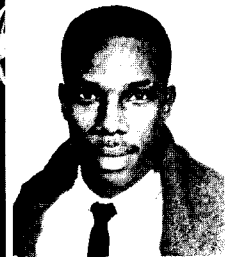
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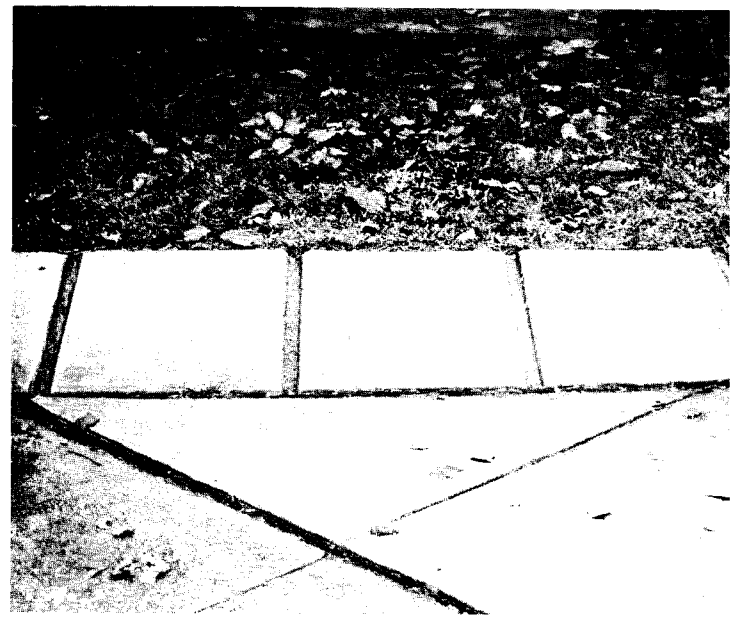


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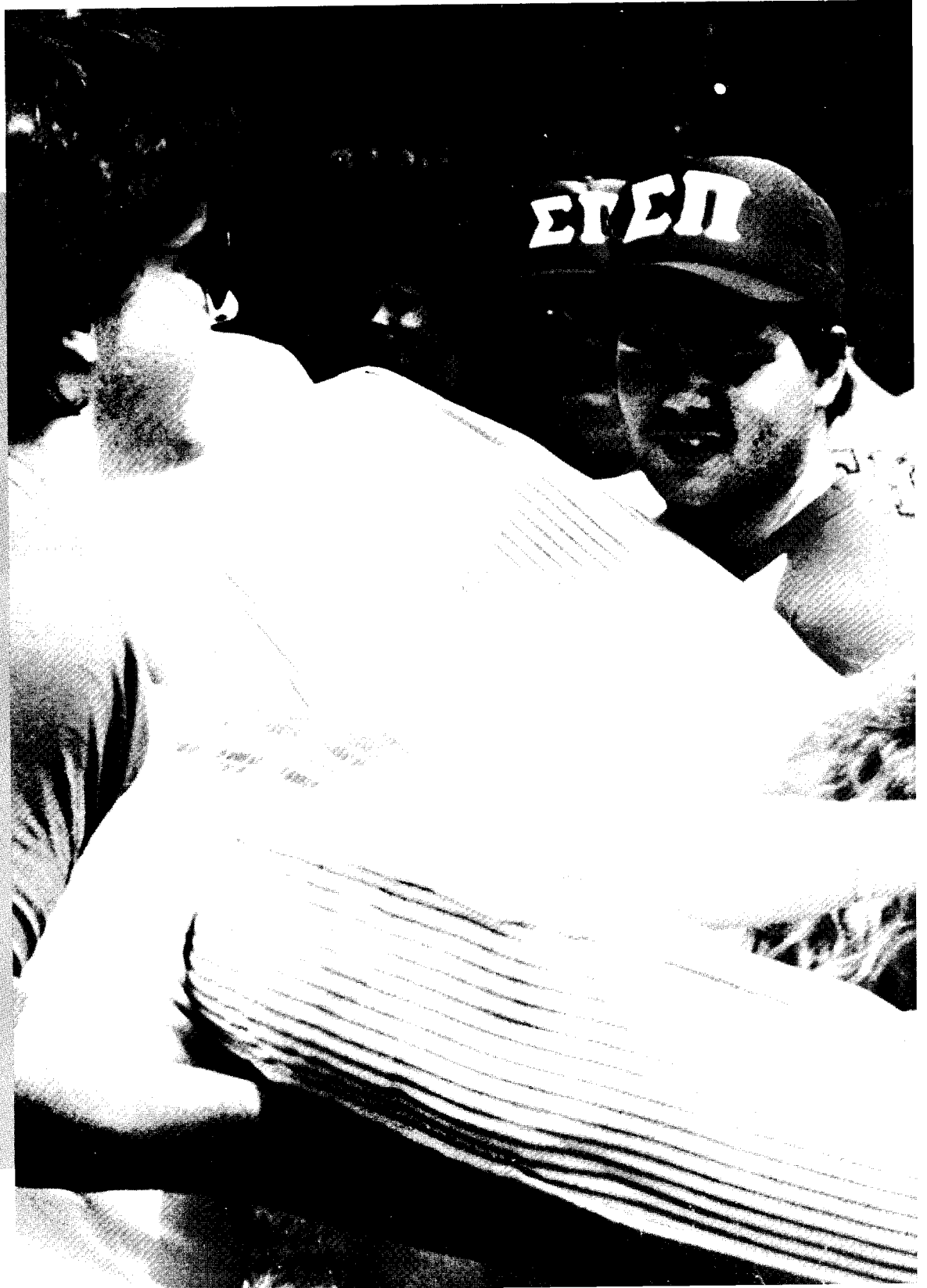








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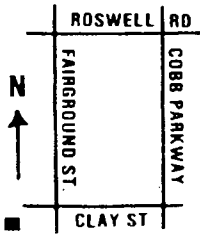
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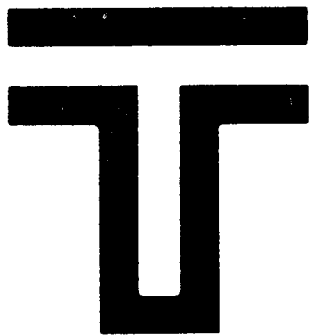
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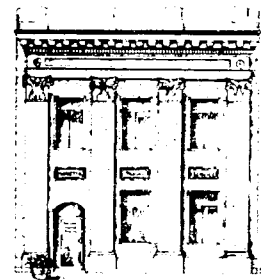
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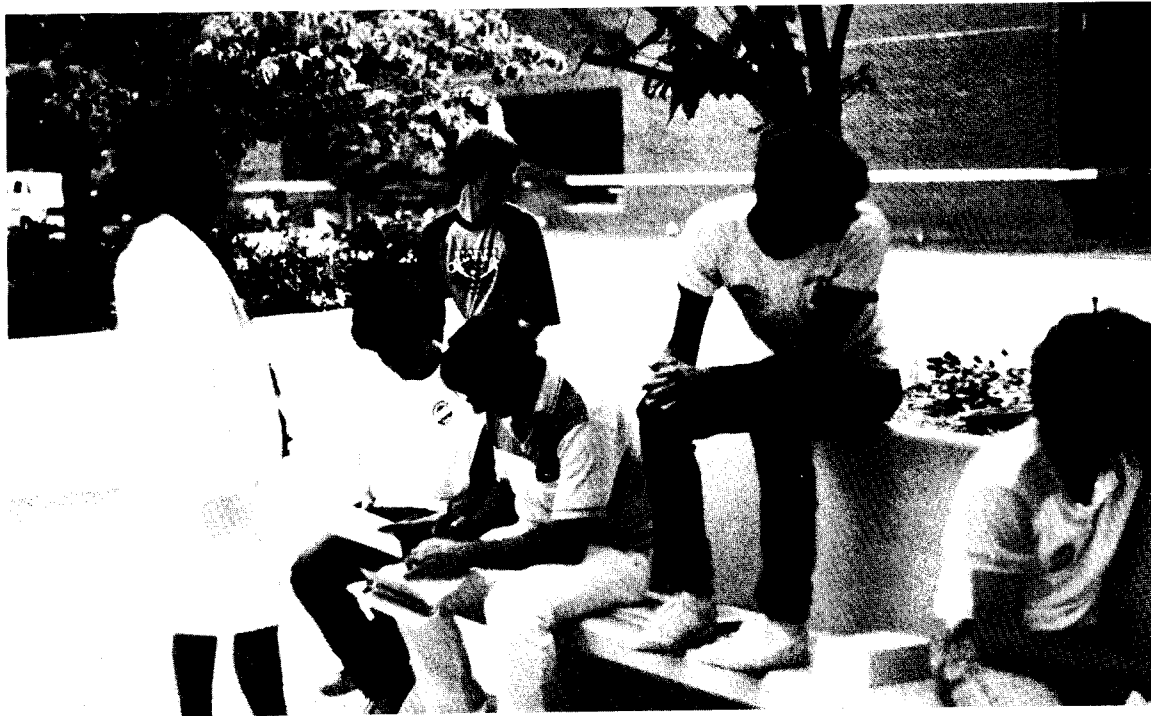
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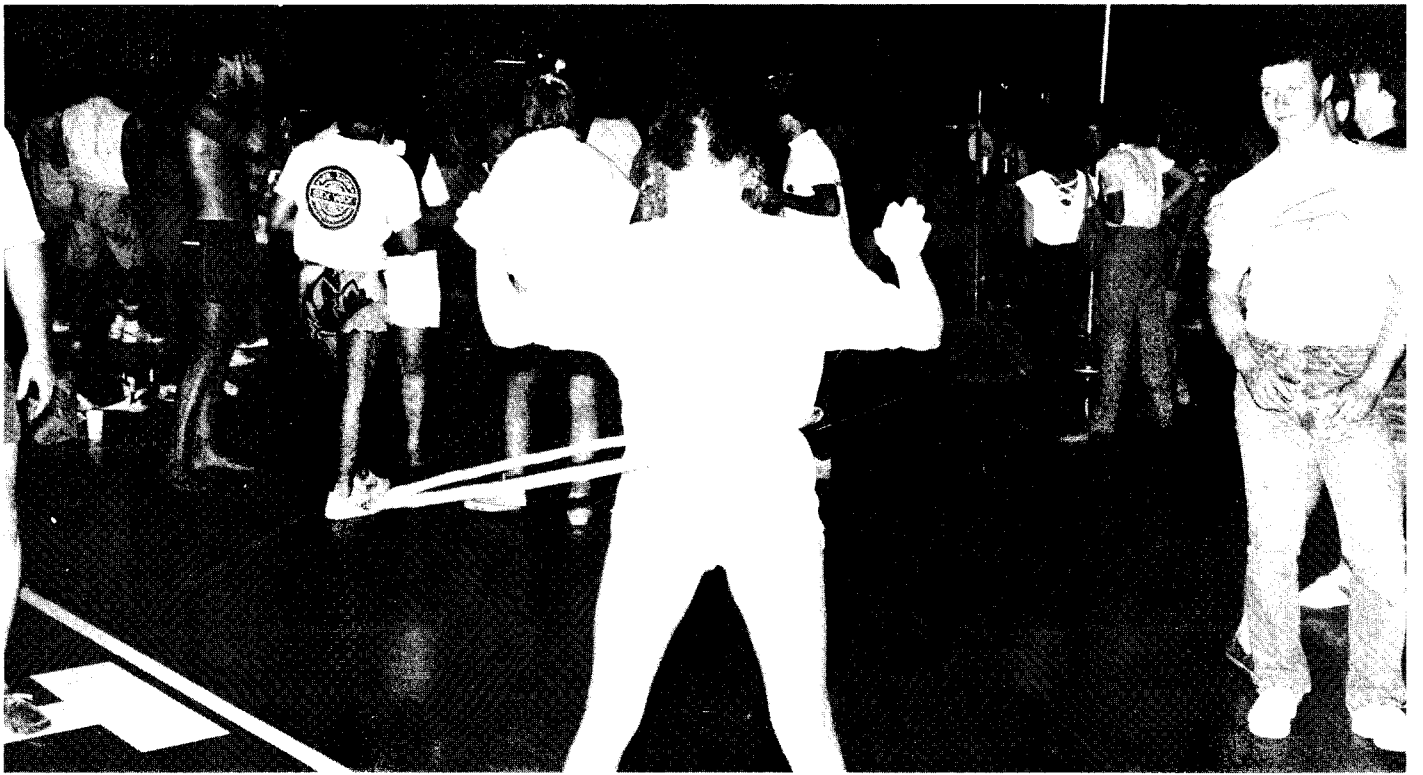


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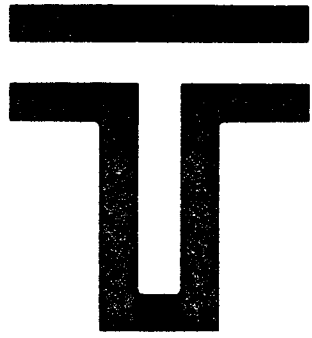
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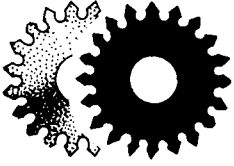
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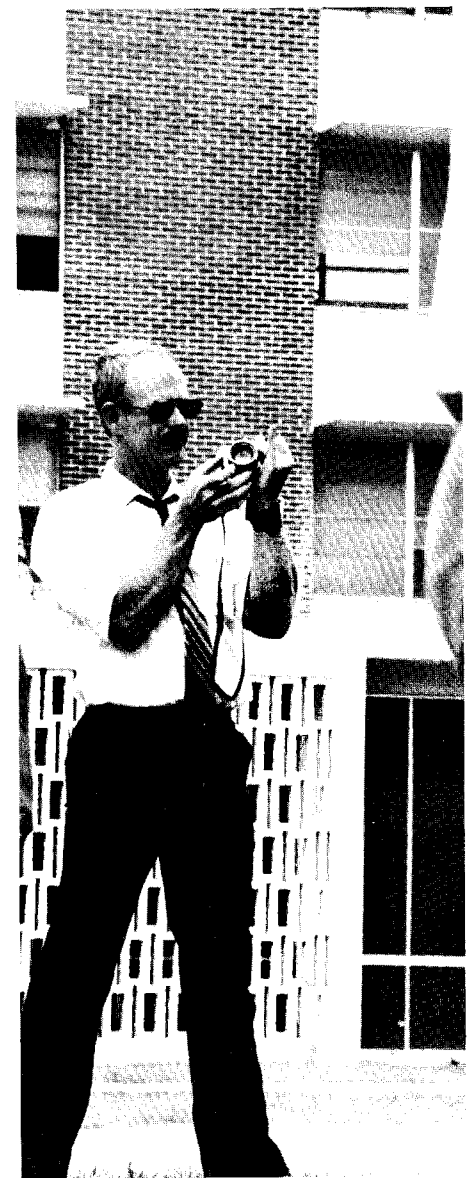
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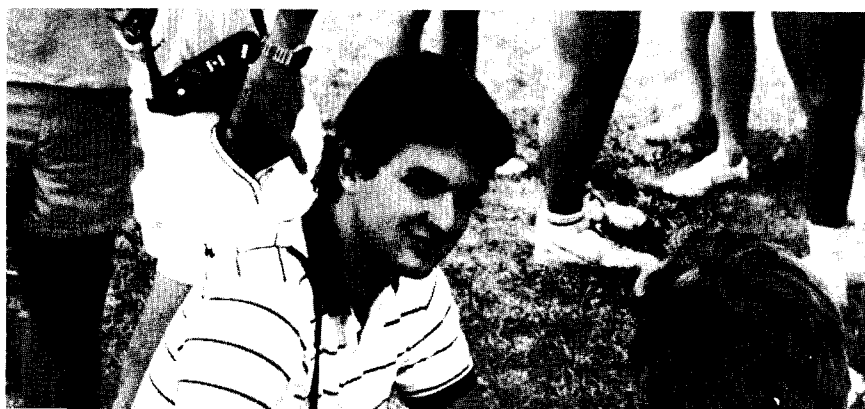


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