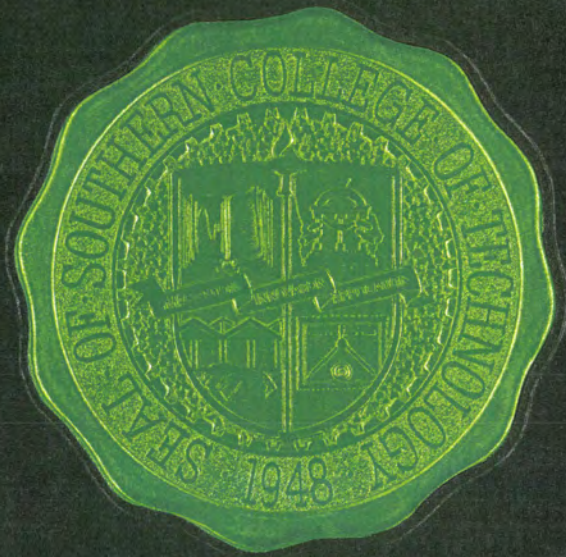


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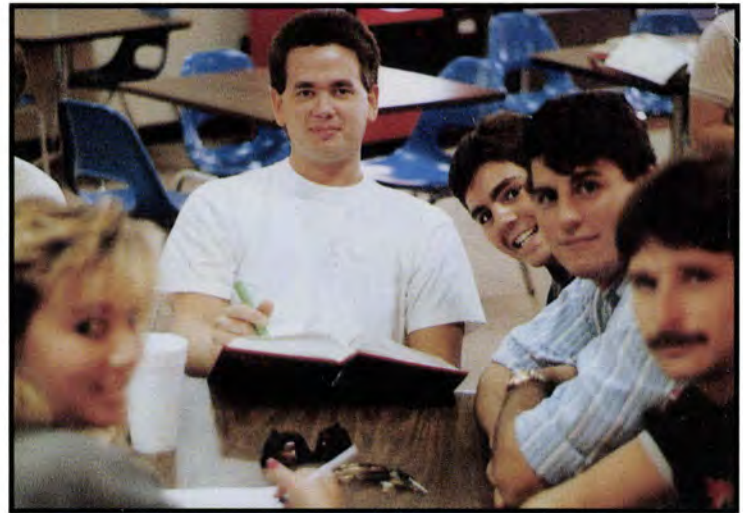
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Student life is an important element in a college experience. The new generation of students spends more time on campus and gets more involved than in recent years. The students make the campus come alive with their personalities and they choose FUN!



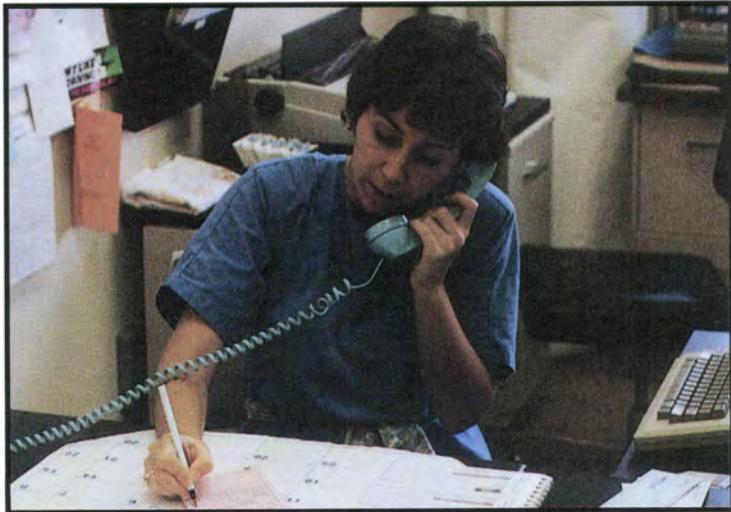
SPORTS

For those of the new generation who enjoy physical fitness, Southern Tech offers a wide variety of intramural sports along with three outstanding intercollegiate teams including tennis, baseball, and basketball. The choice of these champion students is SPORTS!

ORGANIZATIONS

Many students come to college looking for something more than textbooks. For these thrill-seekers, Southern Tech offers many opportunities for them to get involved. The Greek organizations uphold traditional ways of college life while other clubs offer an alternate experience. These students choose GROUPS!





ADMINISTRATION FACULTY

The administration and faculty at Southern Tech are geared toward student success. Many still remember their college days and try to help students in many ways other than in the classroom setting. Southern Tech could not command the respect of industry without the leadership that chooses SUCCESS!

CLASSES

The student body looks forward each year to the new freshman class coming in the fall and congratulating the graduating seniors as they pursue their career with their degree in hand. Meanwhile, the sophomores and juniors continue to follow their college goals. Southern Tech students choose the FUTURE!



CLOSING

As one more year ends at Southern Tech, the memories of its past continue to grow and are well preserved by the yearbook and in the minds of each student. Some of these memories will be erased by the hand of time, yet, many will be cherished. The only choice of Southern Tech is YOU!



G . E . N . E . R . A . T . I . O . N

The Choice of A New

Southern Tech has seen many diversified students. Today's student adds to that unique diversity. The new generation of students has different goals and ambitions than those of their predecessors. The desire to succeed and make money is still evident, but the new generation has broken away from a single type of student and more into a variety. Students come from all areas of the state, country, and world to achieve the results Southern Tech has to offer. More minority groups are becoming very active in higher education as they realize the benefits of earning an engineering technology degree. Computer Science major Lisa Long added; "[the] fact that more women are involved in technology today proves that Southern Tech is the choice of a new generation." As the choice of a new generation, Southern Tech has kept up with the industry — providing students with real life problems and solutions. Mario Smith, Electrical major

John Williams



commented; "the difference [in the college] is an increase in equipment and facilities . . ." Some of the new generation chose Southern Tech for its reputation and student-oriented atmosphere. Sophomore Tricia Mahany, Civil major, stated "I wanted to go to

a small school with a good reputation." As a member of the new generation, why did you make Southern Tech your choice?

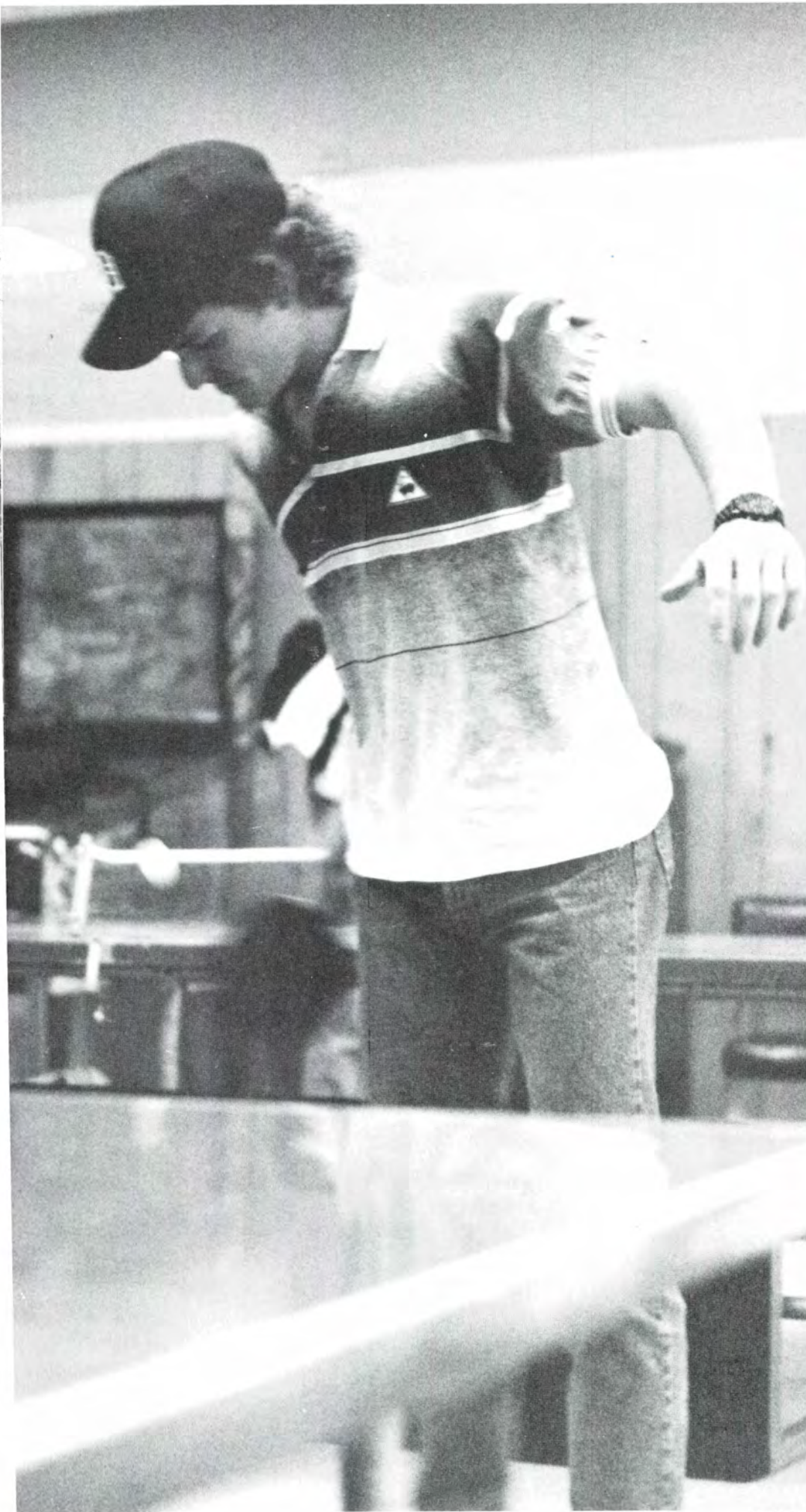
“ . . . fact that women are involved in technology today.”



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Top: Mark Williams and David Ferguson help each other with calculus. **Above:** These two students dance the night away at Southern Tech. **Right:** Lisa Long and friends actively participate in student functions, such as GREEK WEEK.





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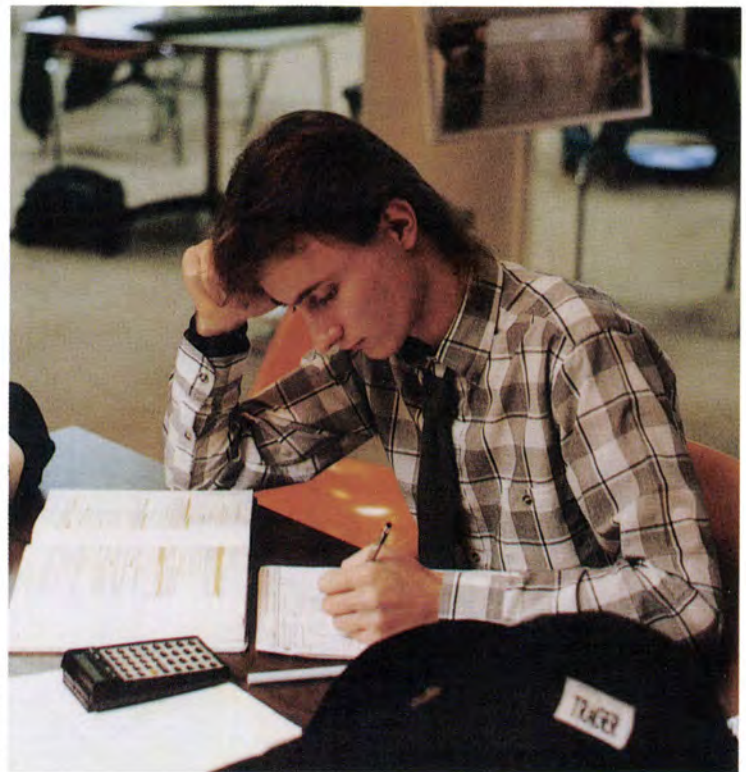


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What's happening here? A ton of stuff! Southern Tech students make the best out of their school. Granted, there are a lot of deadheads who just come to school and try to set the record of racing to the car and getting the hell out of Dodge, but those who stay and spend time with their friends are experiencing college life as it was meant to be. The Student Center has Greek meetings, movies, pool and games, food, study tables, a RADIO station, newspaper and yearbook staffs, and parties in the ballrooms. That's not all folks! In the fall and spring, the Hornet baseball team can provide the fans with excitement while during the cold months, the Hornet basketball team brings school spirit out of all who come and cheer. Get involved!

Left: Mark Meadows relaxes between school and work by playing ping-pong. See the ball? Above: The LOG's own Herman Tanu (left) shares a laugh with friends Riyadi (back) and Benny (right).

What would we do without ourselves?



John Williams

The elite student body (US!) here at Southern Tech is industry professionals just waiting to happen. Southern Tech has earned a good reputation in the business world and we plan to keep it that way. Many Southern Tech graduates will directly impact the future of other generations by applying their skills gained

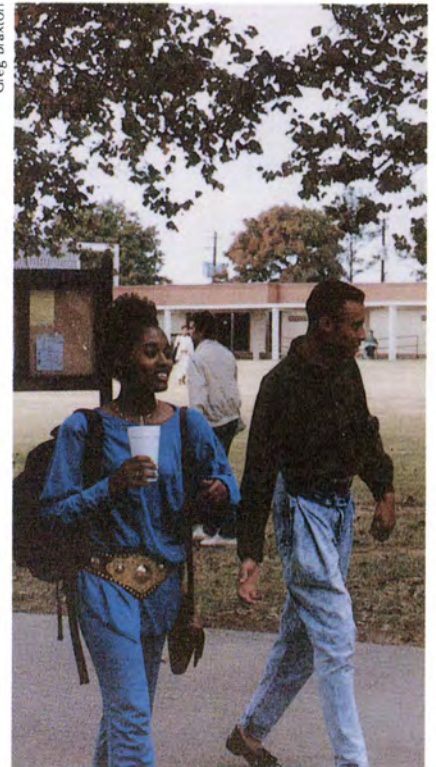
from the college. Southern Tech is keeping up the pace by offering the new generation increased lab spaces, updated facilities, and more aggressive community actions. As a part of attracting a modern breed of the new generation, Southern Tech has a textile center packed with the latest industry equipment

donated by corporations and support groups. As enrollment steadily climbs higher, parking will not be a problem as new parking lots were added in the summer and to make the college sound like a college, bells were added to the library tower. Continuing with the new generation, Southern Tech has enough

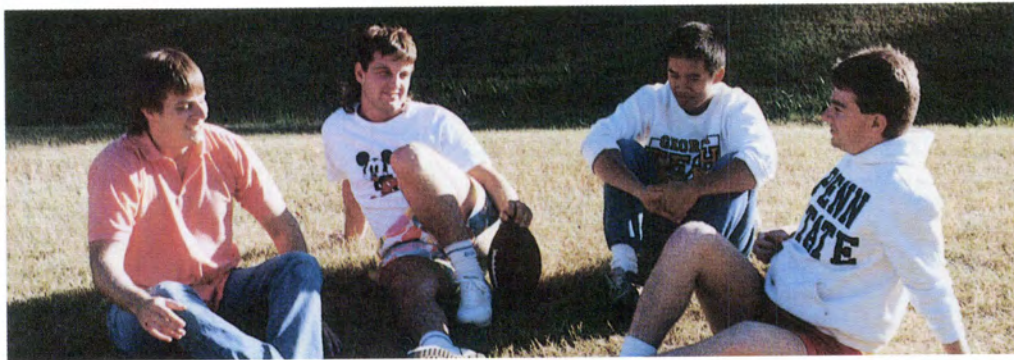
upward mobility to constantly increase the limits of the college — academically and physically. The final result is a new generation of graduates to perform in a new generation of the business world for a new generation of consumers. Now you ask yourself, "What would we do without ourselves?"



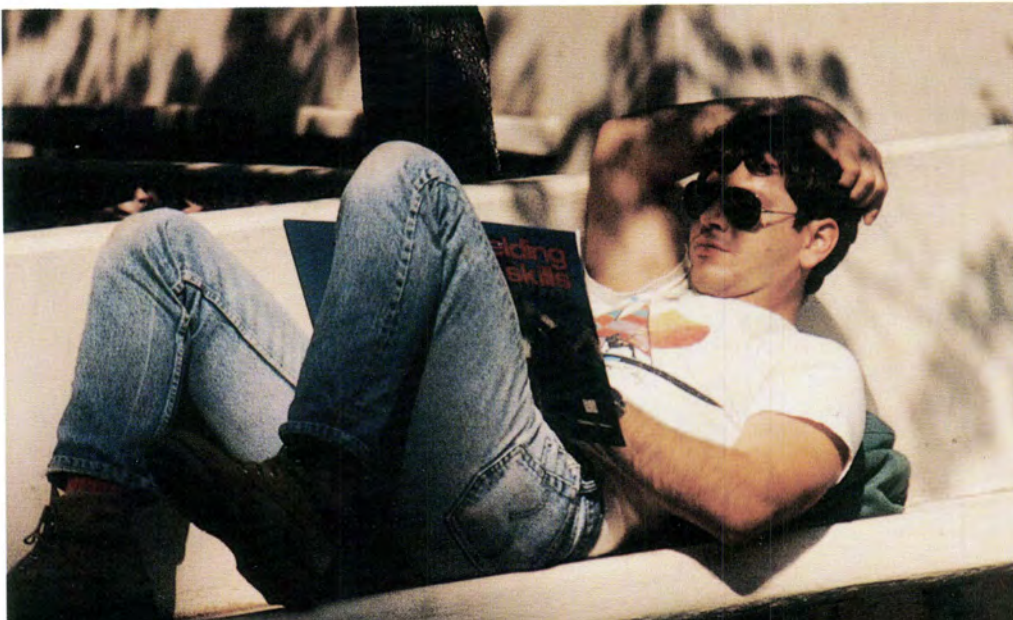
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Top: A common sight, Craig Shafer takes time out to study in the Student Center. **Above:** Friends make the world go 'round as Christina Scarborough (left) and Heather Quinn (right) show. **Right:** High fashion is a common quality of the new generation displayed by Shundra and Eric.



Photos by Staff



Top: These unique campus streets keep us moving in the right direction. **Left:** Friends take time out to relax and talk after classes. **Above:** Brian Childress takes it easy in the music room; a popular place to relax and be with pals. **Bottom:** Studying can be a true art form as shown by this student. Many students at Southern Tech are attracted by its pleasant outdoor atmosphere to relax and study.

W. Clair Harris

Apparel and Textile Center of Excellence

The W. Clair Harris Apparel and Textile Center of Excellence is the newest addition to Southern Tech's rapidly growing campus. The facility has been carefully sited as the focus of a new campus mall axis. The 21,000 square-foot build-

organized along a two-story, 300 foot-long spine.

The W. Clair Harris Apparel and Textile Center of Excellence is much more than a building. It is a facility which provides the competitive edge that American apparel and textile manufactur-

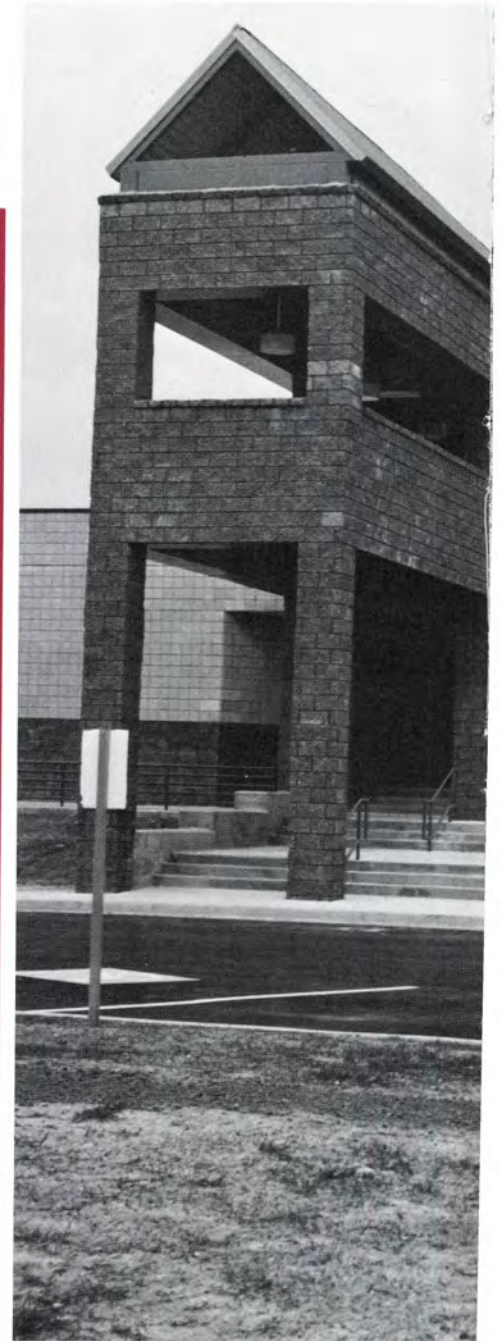
ers need in a global economy. *Information taken directly from Department of Apparel and Textile Engineering Technology.*

"Very impressive architecture . . . Southern Tech will benefit from this area." — Arnie Diaz EET

ing includes classrooms, laboratories, a 100-seat lecture hall, a student personal computer lab and office space for the college's apparel and textile engineering technology programs. Warren Epstein & Associates, Architects, Inc., of Atlanta designed the facility with a striking roofline, textured brickwork, and interesting curves and angles. The public and private spaces of the building are

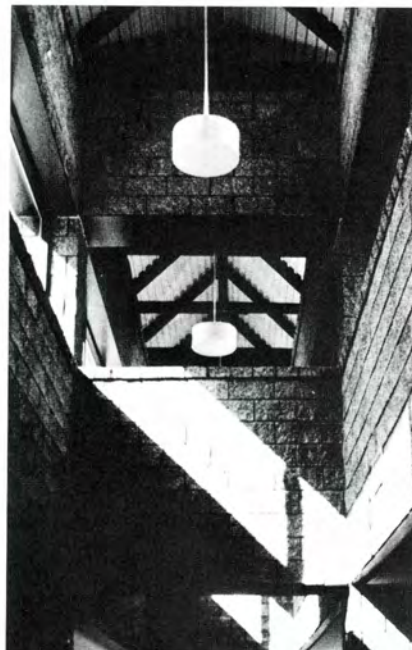
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Apparel and Textile engineering students learn the use of computers and robotics in design, manufacturing and quality control. They participate in labs, demonstrations and special projects. After graduation, these students accept positions in production, quality control of management — transferring their skills with the



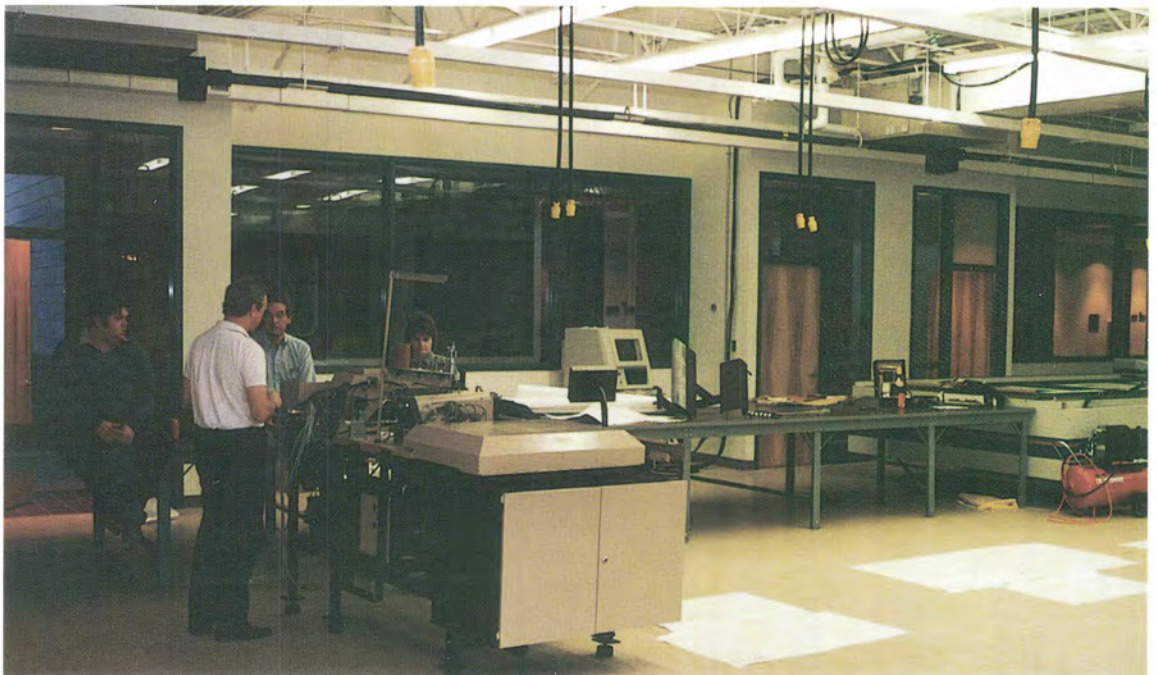
Did You Know?

The Center was made possible through the unprecedented cooperation of the private and public sectors. The Georgia Governor's Research Consortium provided \$1.6 million for the physical plant. Apparel and textile companies donated over \$1 million in equipment to five of the Center's six laboratories. The federal government has provided a major demonstration grant to the Center. And, Mrs. Reunette Woodruff Harris, widow of apparel industry pioneer, W. Clair Harris, made a major donation for equipment. *Information taken directly from Department of Apparel and Textile Engineering Technology.*





“Made me seriously think about getting a textile minor . . . ” — Dawn Kyle MET



Far Left: The interior roofline brings the ceiling to a sharp close. **Center Top:** The main spine facing south invites guests inside. **Center Bottom:** The lobby area of the building is located within these doors as seen in the top right picture. **Top Right:** A portrait of W. Clair Harris gives the effect of looking into his office. **Right Bottom:** An instructor explains textile course material with students.

Wanna Park? Gotta Pay!

What a surprise many students received this fall when they returned to college to find the recently installed parking meters. The locations of the meters are in preferred parking areas only. Chief Howard of the Southern Tech campus security answered many questions for the LOG staff. The parking meters were bought in 1985 and have been in storage pending an important MARTA zoning decision. Until this year, campus planners did not know if MARTA was going to have a stop inside the campus. For whatever reason, MARTA did not come onto the campus

and the original positions for the meters became open again. Besides earning extra revenue to help develop campus security programs,

nue Trade School has no free parking anywhere. Howard also stated "We're trying to do something for the students besides write tickets,"

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the meters retard public abuse of the parking space at Southern Tech. Visitors to the campus can find a temporary parking space easier now that the meters are in place. Although many students express concern over the new meters, almost 98% of colleges have cash parking areas. For example, the North Ave-

referring to the new Motor Assistant Program. This program was developed for the student experiencing vehicular trouble on campus such as flat tires, dead batteries, and even no gas. Although it may seem that Southern Tech has a parking problem, Howard insists that "a parking problem cannot exist unless exist-

ing parking spaces are exhausted." This is certainly not the case since a new parking level was created to accommodate the increase in demand for on-campus parking. Of course, you might not be able to find a parking space next to your building but you will find one. However, if you do want to park next to your building; it will cost you!

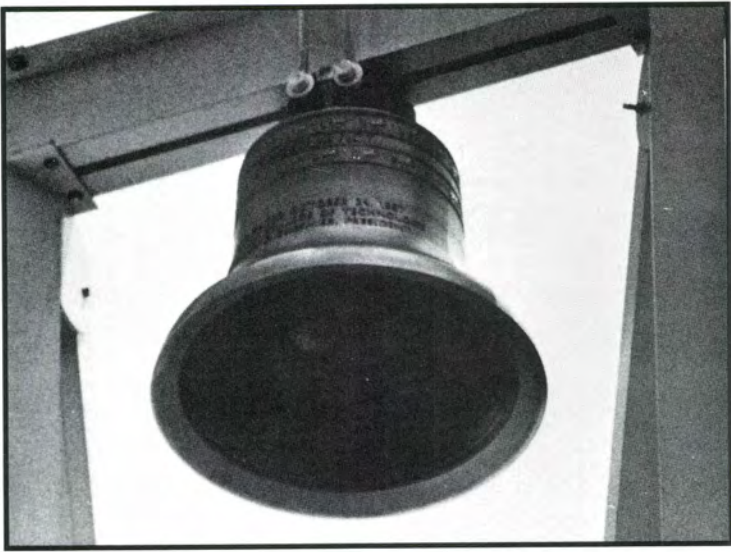


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Above: These meters in front of the student center had to wait on a MARTA decision before they could be placed in position. **Right:** OUCH! Seeing red is definitely trouble in this case; most students risk getting caught for a quick space — yeah that's not the ticket!



Tom Crowell



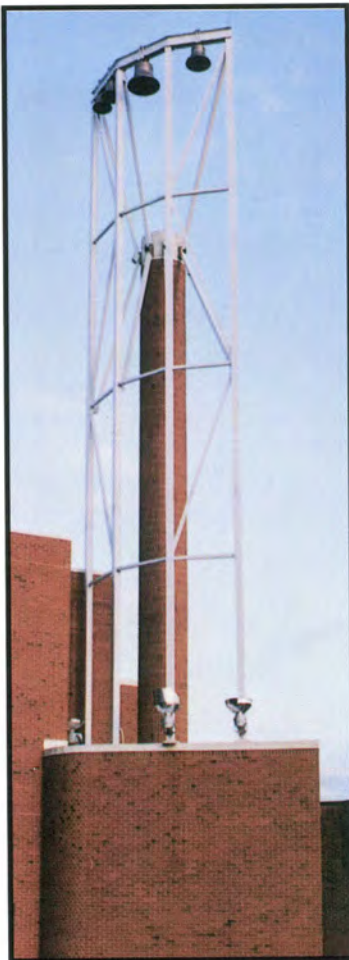
the sound of BELLS

Ding Dong Dang! The sounds of college ring throughout the campus. The infamous bell carillon located on the new library was built with the new building, but the bells were not installed until July of 1988. STING staff member Ed Hardy interviewed the Assistant to President Cheslier, Samuel Baker and got this comment: "The



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objective for the bells was to try and get a more collegiate atmosphere on campus. When you talk about image, one of the problems Southern Tech has always had has been creating or having the image of a legitimate college. And that was one of the President's concerns. One of the reasons why he wanted the bells was he felt like that having the bells would add a touch of collegiality to the campus..." The bells have had to go through rough criticism before they were accepted by the students. The hourly ringing of the bells is a reminder of the time of day as well as the addition of a new symbol to Southern Tech. Music from an exterior speaker plays with the bells to create a symphony of bell sounds. *Special thanks to Ed Hardy from the STING staff for information on this subject.*



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Top: This bell was cast on October 24, 1985. **Center:** The architecture and design of the carillon was part of the entire design concept of the library. **Far Left:** Standing tall, the bells are high enough to carry their music to all parts of the campus.

BGOC (Best Greek On Campus)



Once a year the Greeks get together for competition between the fraternities and sororities to see which is the best Greek organization on Southern Tech's campus. The competition is tough and shows in the end that each Greek chooses winning.

The competition is composed of several events. They are: volleyball, egg toss, hotdog eating, rock raid, mattress carry, tug-of-war, Blood drive participation, and costume relay. Some of these games originated from long standing traditions on campus.

The egg toss, for example, comes from the past tradition of capturing "the rock." The

innocent victims being the captors, or the rock are bombed by other organizations using eggs. The games during Greek week have much the same goal: to try and earn as many points as possible in each



event. Although the activity does not take place at "the rock" nor are the tar-

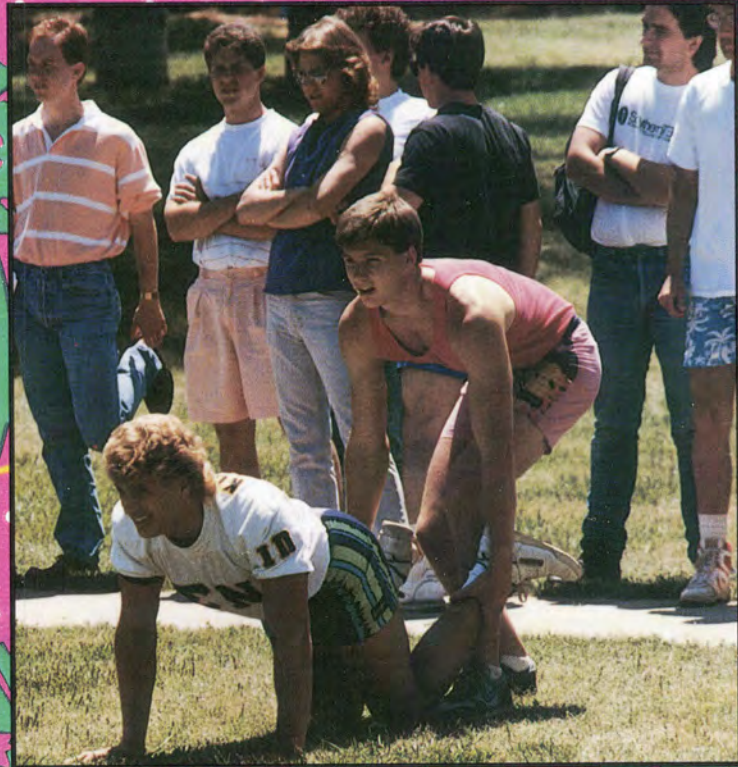
gets people, the end goal is the same; to direct accurate throws at a target. The eggs are more like arrows and the targets remain a bullseye. There are no human targets, but each thrower can imagine that the target is an opposing Greek and bombard him/her.

The games are always a healthy part of the interaction between the groups. The events sometimes help outside organizations, such as local charities, while the Greeks can have clean fun. The winner of Spring 1988's competition was

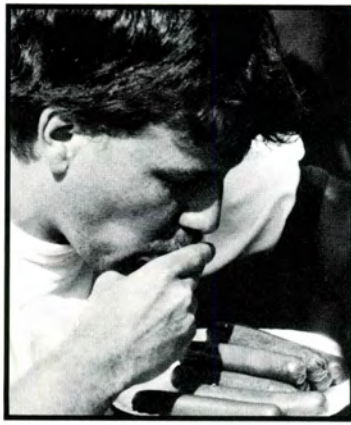
Sigma Nu. This special activity encourages Greek unity and spirit.



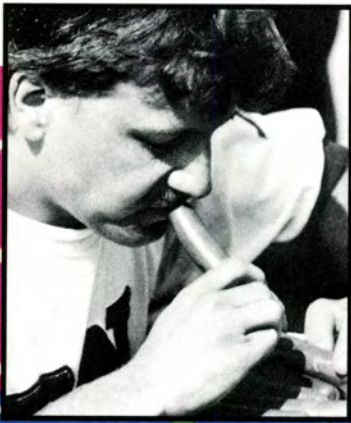
1. Mark Kubichek and the rest of Sigma Nu pull their way to victory.
2. Mark Kubichek and his partner prepare for a fast start in the wheelbarrow race.
3. Beth Strickland puts some muscle in throwing a keg in the keg toss.



Student Life



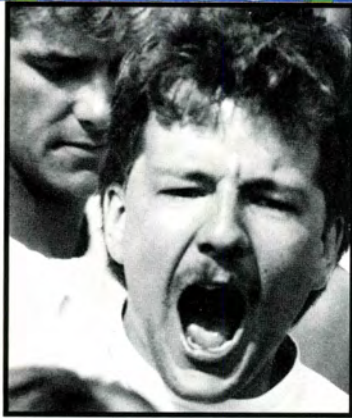
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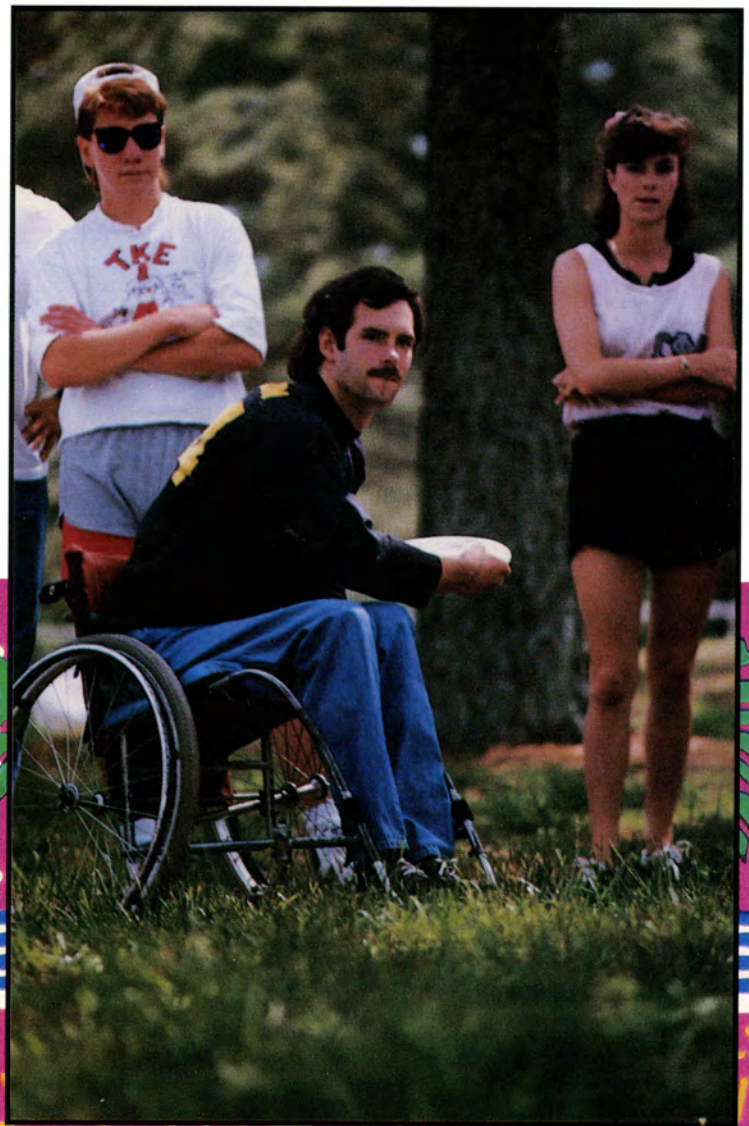
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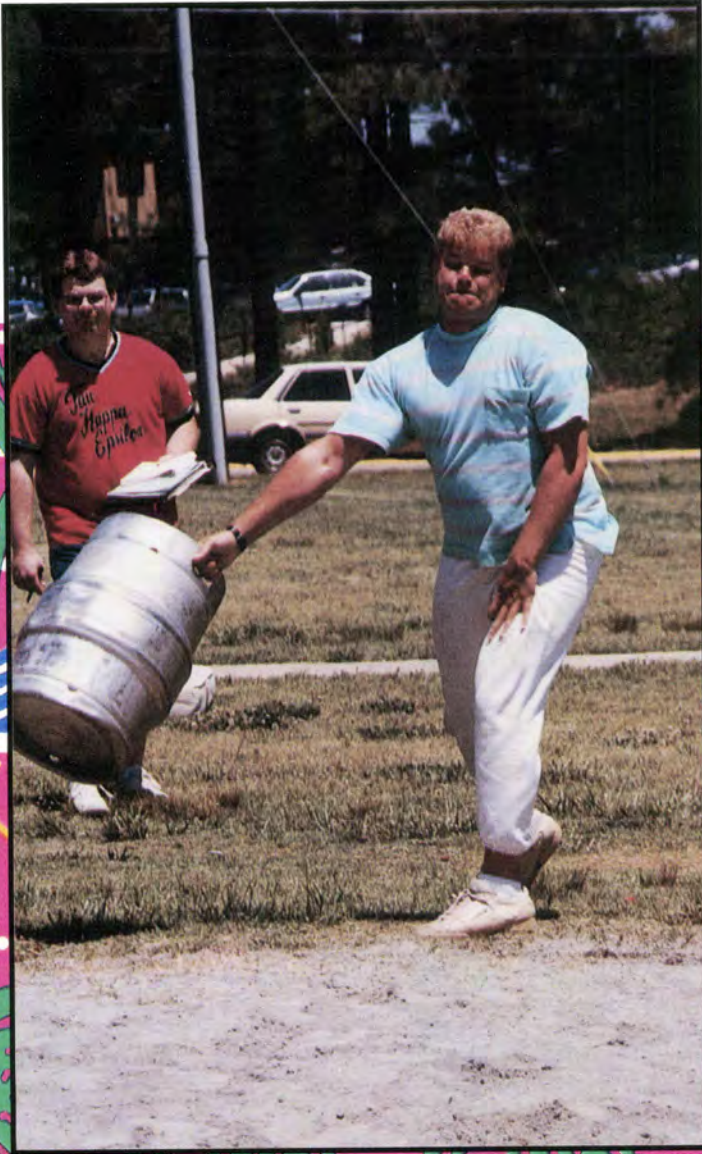
In The Midst . . .



After!



Beach Party Southern Style



The Southern Tech Beach Party took place on May 12, 1988. Rain was not even a concern this year and the party was given the "go ahead" by the weatherman. The Campus Activities Board created another special event between the dorms.

Mr. Simon Sez attracted a group of around fifty students and tormented them, one-by-one in an amusing game of the old time favorite of motion and commands. The students were willing to subject themselves to all kinds of silliness to get the prizes offered by Mr. Simon Sez.

The Mister Macho contest was another event prior to the dance. Sigma Pi took first place and the women present screamed and howled during the contest.

The Ms. Swimsuit Contest brought the men awake in the audience. The contestants were: Courtney Hall, Ju-

lie Jameson, Beth Meeker, and Rachel Warden. All four won first place.

The live band was "the MAXX" and they played songs like "Do'n da Butt" and "Word Up" along with some Billie Ocean songs. The band kept the crowd intoxicated with the party spirit as the night slipped into the morning. A local DJ, Joe Davidson, didn't let the students cool off while the band took breaks by playing the latest dance tunes.

After passing out many party T-shirts, CAB finally ran out and many students were disappointed, but continued to enjoy the evening. Thanks Campus Activities Board for another great time with our friends and Southern Tech. Unfortunately, the LOC was not able to get Beach Party photos, so we substituted Greek Week pictures in place of the Beach Party photos.



1. John Rogers shows his excellence in the frisbee toss. 2. This observer looks on with enjoyment. 3. Mike Byers put his all into the leg throw. 4. Sigma Nu was the overall winner of Greek Week as well as the only Greeks who submitted pictures to the LOG courtesy of David Reed.

HOT ♦ SPOTS

This year's entertainment spotlight falls on Buckhead fun. The over 21 crowd can enjoy the customized bars up and down Roswell Road. From American Pie to R 'n' R USA, good times can be found. Rio Bravo and Hooters are other excellent choices. All of these hotspots have good patio reputations as well as crowd diversification. The Spot, a recent addition to the fun list, is on its way to join the rest. For those not 21 and over, the art of deception comes into play to gain access to this forbidden world of fun.

To better educate the wild folks on campus, the LOG staff has compiled a brief list of the most popular hotspots and some information about them.

American Pie: The place with the general wild party atmosphere and boasts the Busiest bar in Georgia award. Famous for: Upside down drinks.

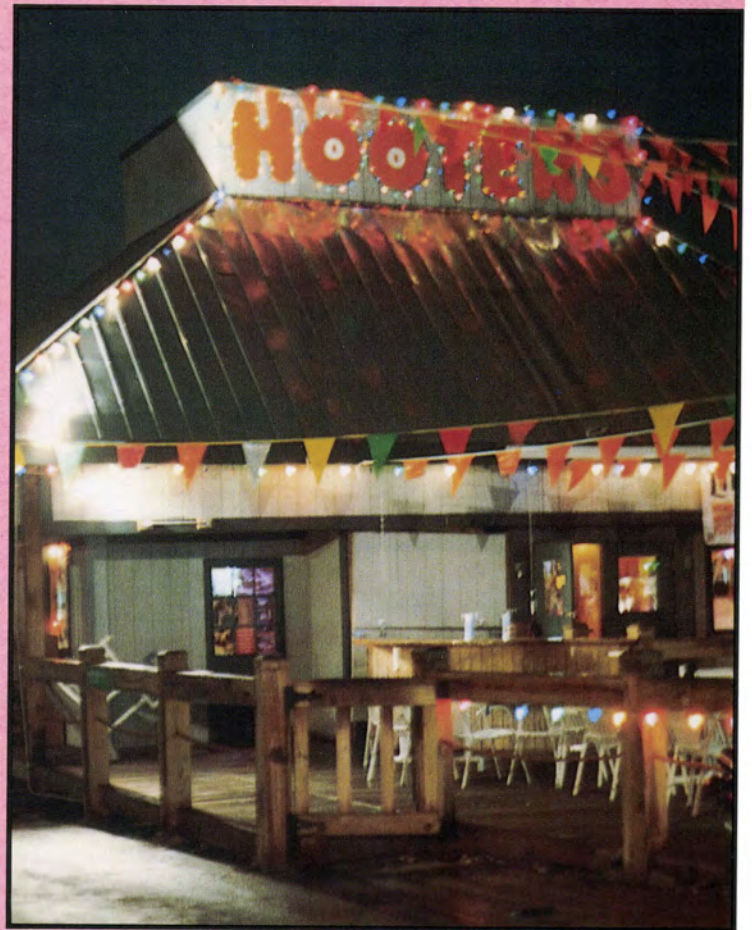
Fat Tuesdays: The New Orleans style bar that offers a free buffet every Wednesday night to Southern Tech students. Has a relaxed come-with-your-friends atmosphere. Famous for: 20 powerful frozen drinks.



Hooters: The grill & bar that is known for its delicious chicken wings and incredible, wholesome waitresses. The 'wings bring Southern Tech a runnin' (maybe that why we are the runnin Hornets). Famous for: Mixing ability of the crowd.

Rio Bravo: Cross the border in this authentic Mexican Cafe. This place is a definite must for those who love traditional Mexican grub. Famous for: Monster Margaritas.

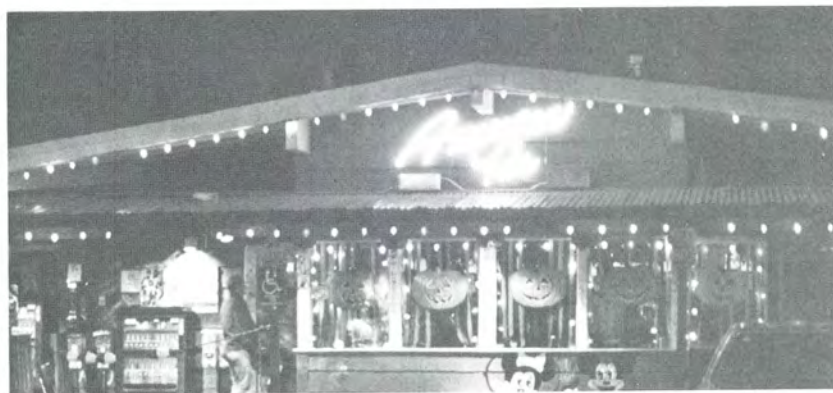
The Spot: This high volume nightclub resembles a 50's roadhouse bar and grill serving hip-hop type food. Famous for: Sunday Iguana races.



Top: Atlanta offers a world of fun only 15 minutes away. Bottom: Hooters. Photos by Staff: Greg Braxton.



Top: *The Spot*. Middle right: *American Pie*. Middle left: *Rio Bravo*.
Bottom: *R'n'R*. Staff photos: Greg Braxton.



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The 41st President of the United States is Republican George Bush. His Vice-President is Dan Quayle. The following information was taken in part or whole from U.S. News & World Report: Nov 14 88; pps. 23-25.

Things the new President will need to do:

Get Global: Concentrate on foreign issues and economics and their effect on the U.S. economy. If foreign investors get scared away from the nation, the value of the dollar could go down even more and interest rates would shoot straight up. This could cause another Wall Street panic.

Survive the budget wars: The President must act on the budget deficit, taking charge quickly to reassure the financial markets. Bush only has two weeks after he is sworn into office to submit a fiscal 1990 budget to Congress and if he fails, Congress, by law, can start cutting important programs across the board including defense and education.

Defend the Pentagon: The President should also protect the defense budget and cut certain weapons systems so that other, more important systems can survive. At the same time, however, Bush does not need to let our adversaries think that we will not be able to keep expanding our defense or else the arms treaty will be useless.

Bail out the financial system: The sorry state of U.S. savings institutions will cost between \$50 and \$100 billion dollars to fix. Every month the problem isn't resolved, the debt increases 1 billion dollars.



Develop social programs:

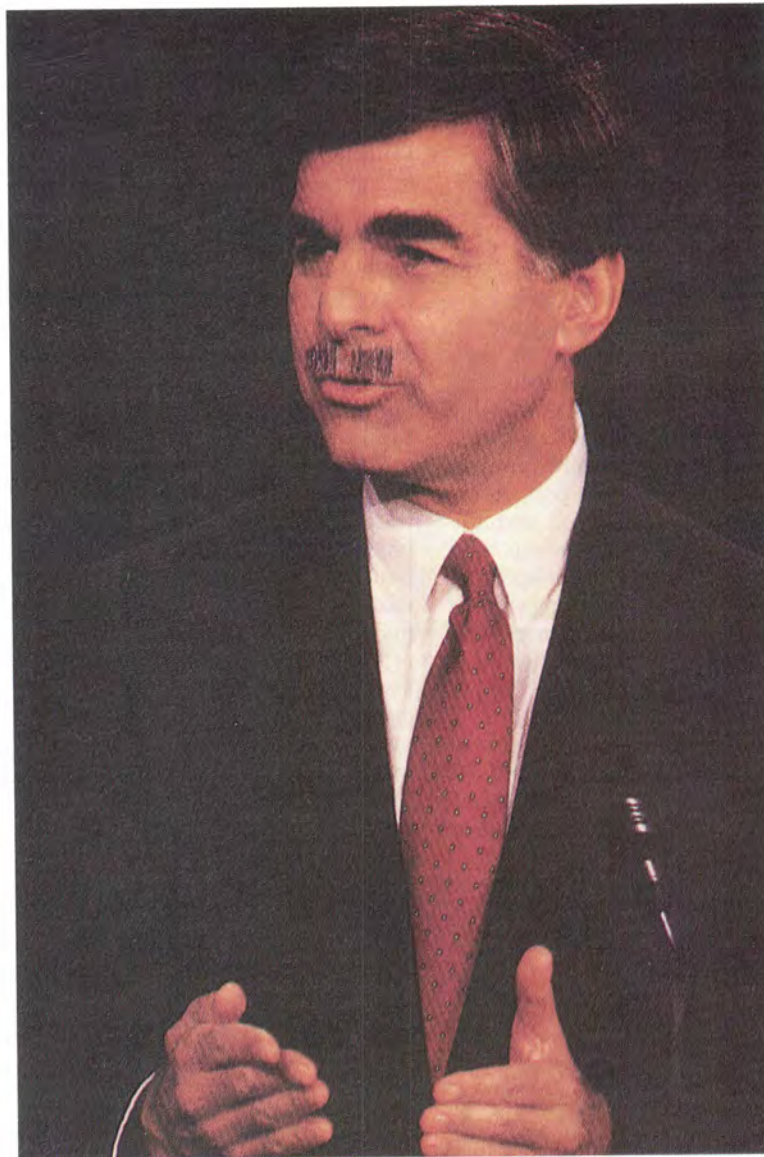
At a time of low inflation and unemployment, the President should try to help the remaining underclass and struggling working class. Bush could use Dukakis's plan of federal incentives for those who invest in their children's college by setting up accounts to hold the money.

Consider the nation's health: The high cost of Medicare is a problem that grows with the size of the elderly population and becomes even more pressing with the development of new technologies to prolong human life.



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Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis with running mate Lloyd Bentson was not successful in the November 6th election. The following information was taken in part or whole with credit to U.S. News & World Report: Oct. 17 88 and TIME: Oct. 3 88. Dukakis got behind in the debate when he let George Bush portray him as a liberal. Dukakis supported poor children who wanted a



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college education, people without medical insurance and he also supported civil rights and affirmative action. Dukakis pushed for a bill declaring private businesses to insure their employees. This would have forced many small businesses out of business, but would have protected the workers. Dukakis referred to Bush as "the Joe Izuzu of American Politics."

John Sasso was Michael Dukakis's handler. He helped him arrange speeches and coordinated his affairs. In order to help the government gain revenue, Dukakis was prepared to crackdown on tax cheats.

In the end, Dukakis went to the American public on T.V. commercials, hoping it would give the much needed strength to his campaign. It was too late. The Dukakis/Bentson team will have to try again in 1992.

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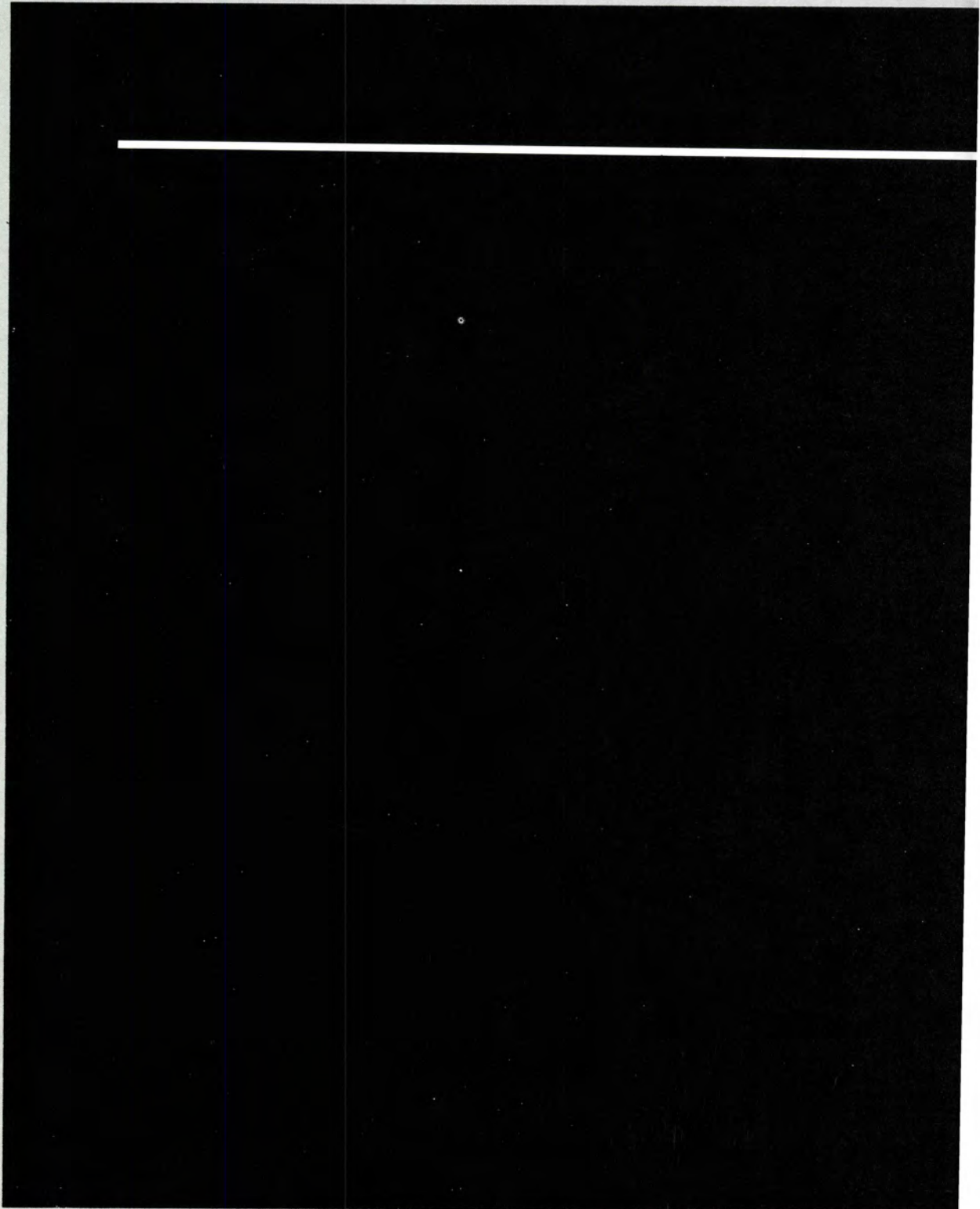
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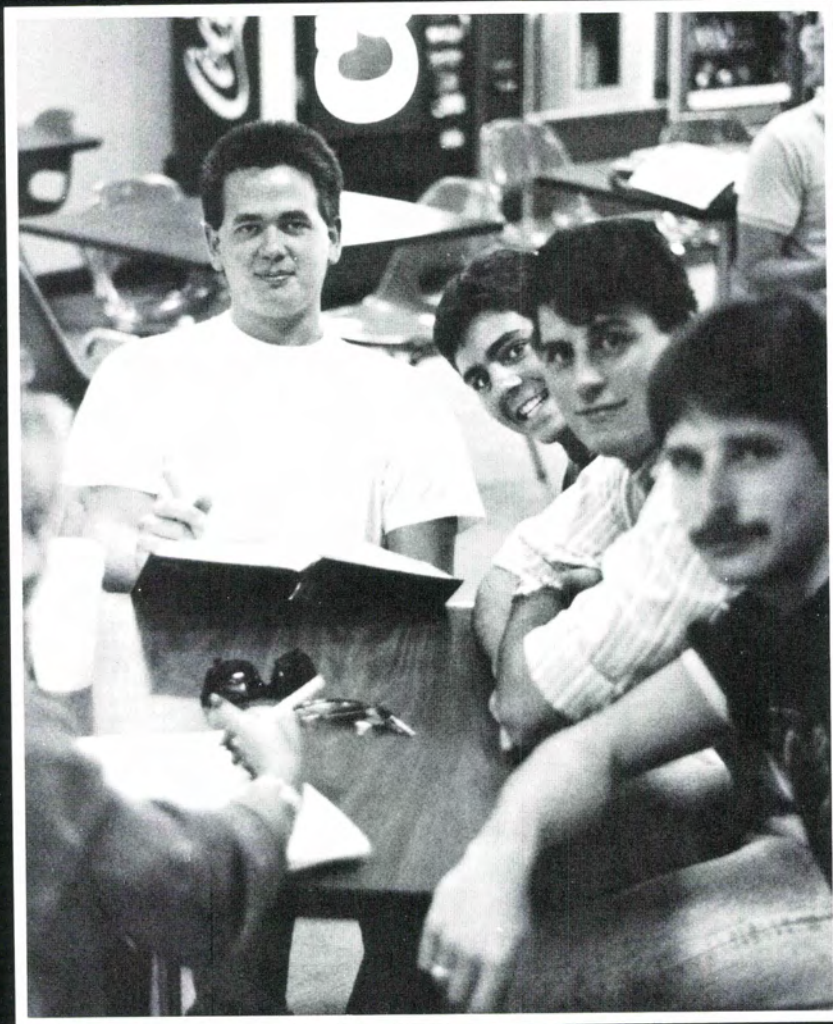
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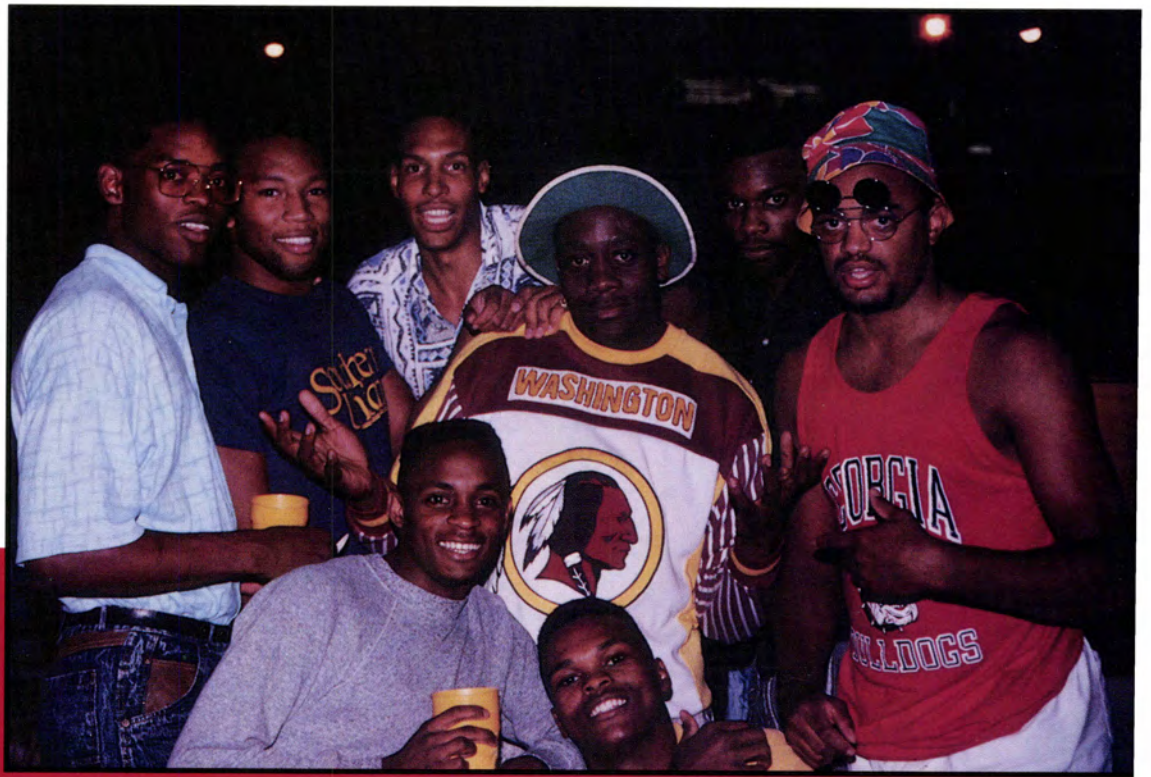


The Right Choice

STUDENT LIFE



Student Life



Top: Dancers get down to the sounds of the DJ. **Middle:** Student Activities Director Barry Birkhead and Program Advisor Kelly Hewitt relax and watch the students have fun. **All photos:** Annabella Wright. **Bottom:** A couple shows how Southern Tech can boogie with the best to the beat of "Do'n 'da Butt".



Street Dance, USA

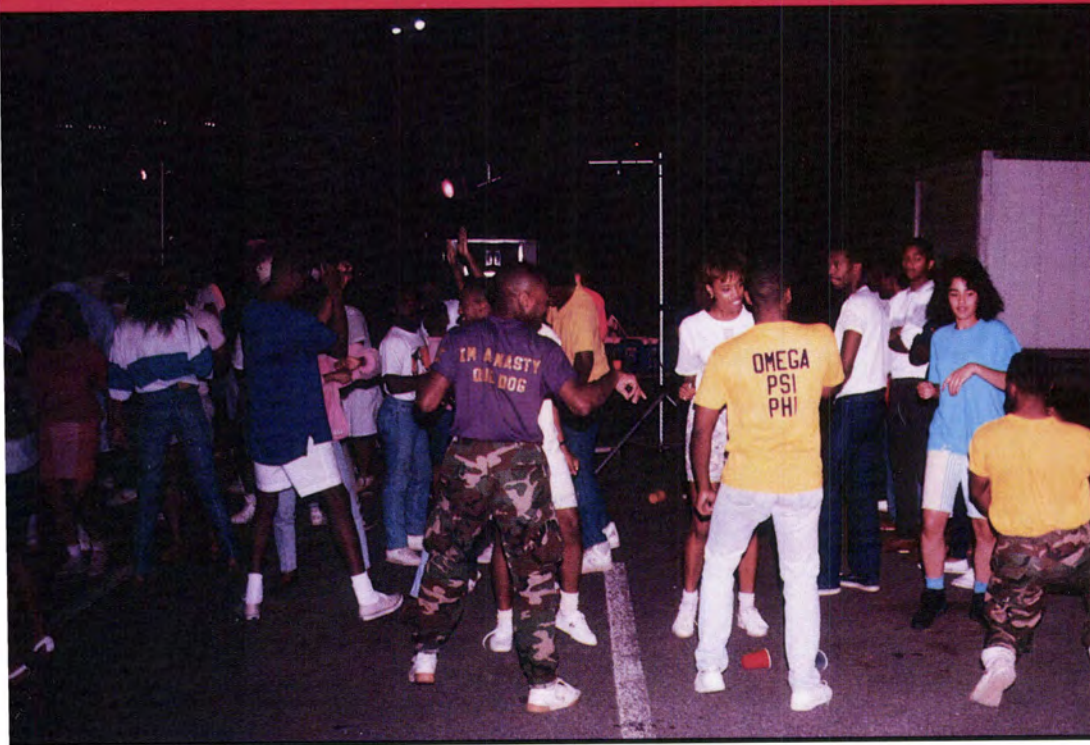
“1988”

The Campus Activities Board Special Events Committee planned a big blast for back to school. It was the 1988 Street Dance and lasted from 7:00 until 11:00. The heat warmed the area as the students filled the lower parking lot. The freshmen were treated like old friends by the more experienced party crew students.

The band, **Valence**, played the first set and the crowd was not as responsive as planned. The band was experiencing some difficulties; the synthesizer was not working well and **Valence's** drummer had quit the band that day. What a jerk not to give us the night! They tried to go on, but it did not work well and the sound was not festive or

alive. The students noticed and made comments such as “I have never heard a band without a drummer . . .” The students tried to dance to the music, but the overall crowd was unhappy with the sound.

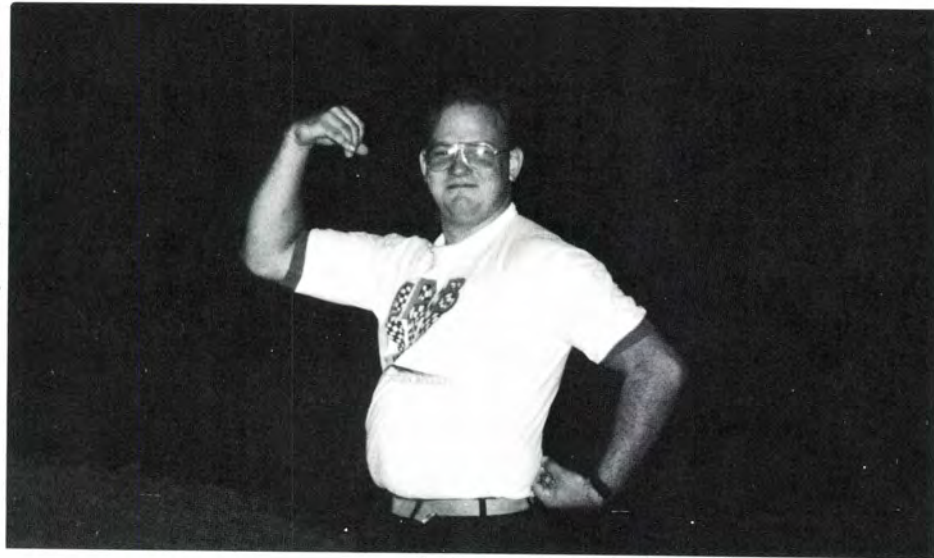
Luckily, there was a D.J. present and the moment he started playing, the crowd came alive. There was a lot of dancing and screaming and the crowd roared with anticipation of the coming evening. The band realizing they could not put on a satisfactory show, apologized to the students and asked if they could return when “they got their act together”. The students enjoyed the rest of the evening of fun and frolics.



A group of students pose for the camera during Street Dance.

Dancin'

where is your
favorite place to . . .



Founder Drive "Frolic"



Westpark Drive "Rock"



dance in the street!!

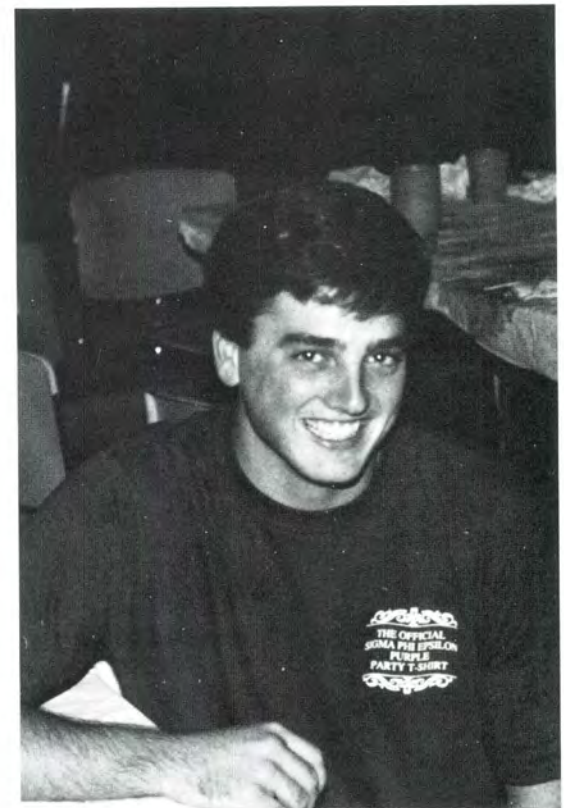
Dancin'



Gym Lot "Jam"



East Main Entrance "Waltz"



Campus Drive "Clog"

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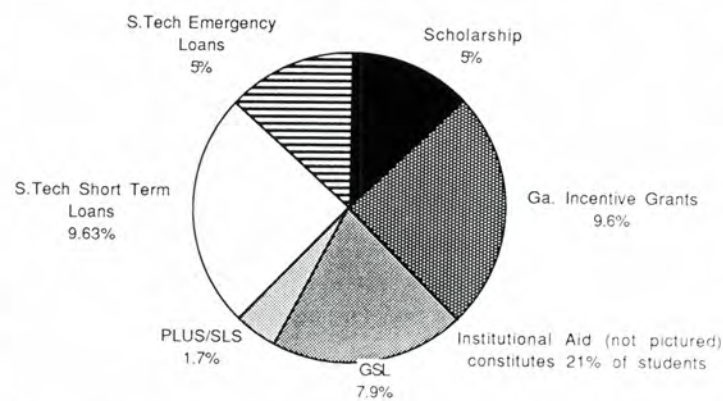
how students cope with the ever-increasing cost of college

Not only do today's college students face the pressures of getting into college, but they must face the bill. Those not fortunate enough to have providing relatives must create a way to pay for higher education. As the cost of college grows steadily upwards, a greater percentage of middle class students are turning toward government assistant programs or scholarship aids. A local part time job (20-30 hours per week) can no longer support a full time student unless he/she is extremely cost efficient. As a result, many students let college slide while they work more hours to make more money. If this type of work behavior continues it can be disaster-

ous to the student's GPA. For those who decide to put their emphasis on studying, a part time job at the college can ease the burden of making the buck. However, most on-campus jobs require that the student be in the College

Work Study Program which is sponsored by the government. If the student is unable to qualify for the requirements, then this situation can force the student out of college for a while. As the students flock to the financial aid office on campus, the amount of available funds quickly diminishes; even for some of the students who are granted funds in the form of a short term loan often do not repay their debt thus causing an even greater shortage in available money for future students. With all of these factors to consider, the college student today can be faced with the nightmare of the big debt that comes with the big education.

Percent of Students using Auxiliary Financial Aid 87-88

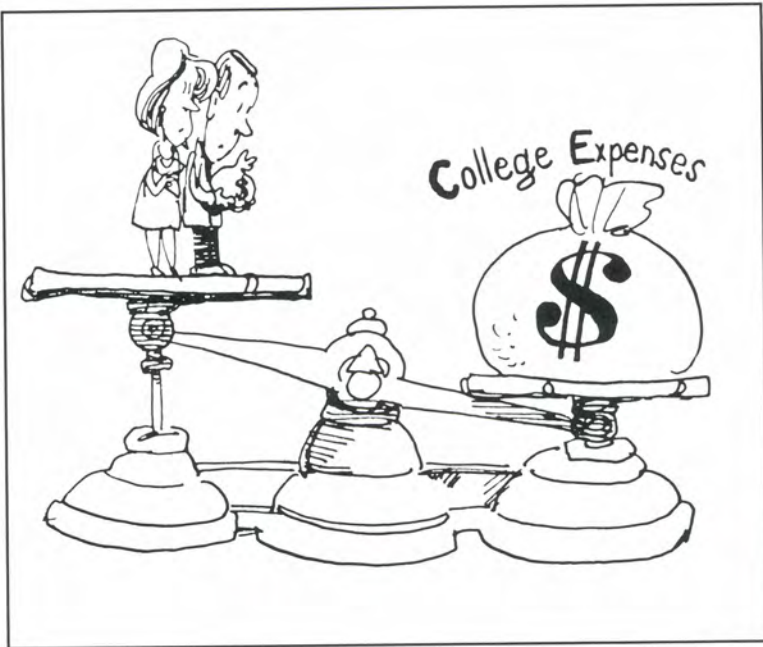


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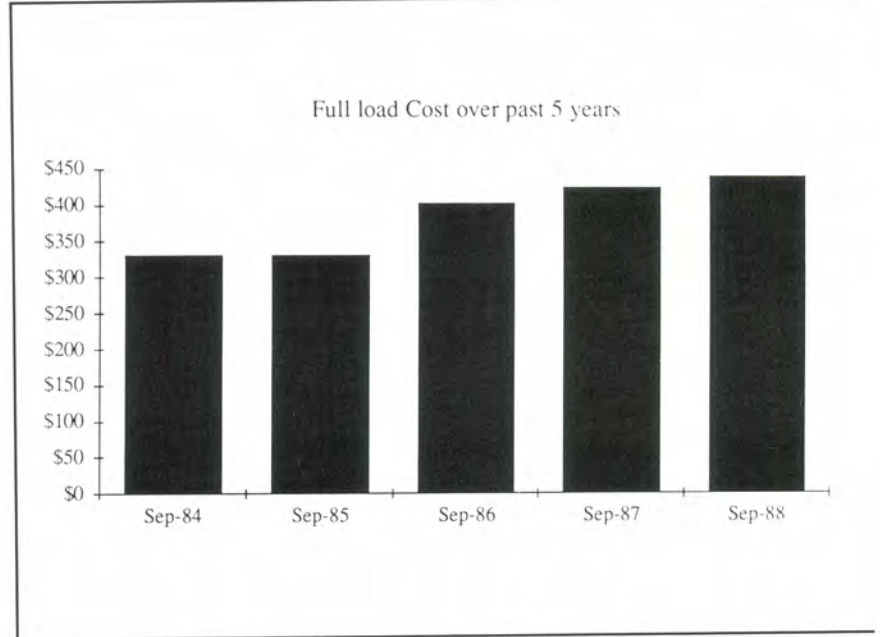
the cooperative trade off

To Co-op or not to co-op; that's the question most sophomores and juniors ask themselves. The advantages of cooperative education are that the student gains valuable

work environment experience and earns money. The primary disadvantage of cooperative education is the delay of graduation.



Too often, student capitol is outweighed by the cost of college; this cartoon depicts fits the bill perfectly.



Information Source: Business Office at the Southern College of Technology.

Balancing the books with the BUDGET

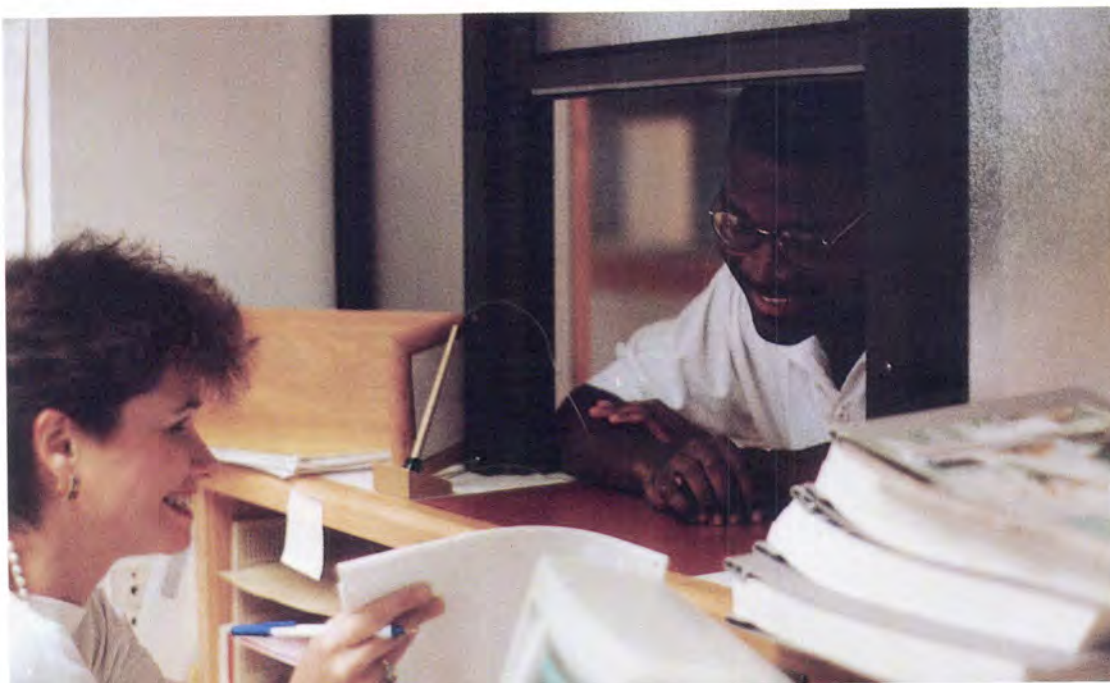
Getting a part time job to help support the financial burden of college is a good idea until the demand of the job begins taking priority over the education. Most students manage to delicately balance the scales between time devoted to college and time spent working. Other students who are not so lucky often find

themselves frustrated with the burden of too many bills and too many bad grades. The ideal part time job would be in an atmosphere where some studying could be done, or the job is directly related to the skills the student will need after graduation. Another factor that can hinder the college part-timer

is class schedules; how can a student get a job when he/she has morning classes and afternoon labs, and possibly an evening course? Ultimately, the student must realize that college is priority 1 in order to achieve good grades — anything less could spell trouble.



Most students, like these two, head for the job after attending class. Meanwhile, back at the business office, cashier Sherrye Willett talks money with student Ken Johnson. Photos by staff member John Williams.



Games People Play

The choice of many students when it comes to extracurricular activities varies from ping-pong to volleyball. The student center offers a variety of leisure time activities on its lower level. The recreation desk personnel are equipped to supply the students with whatever they need by just providing an I.D.

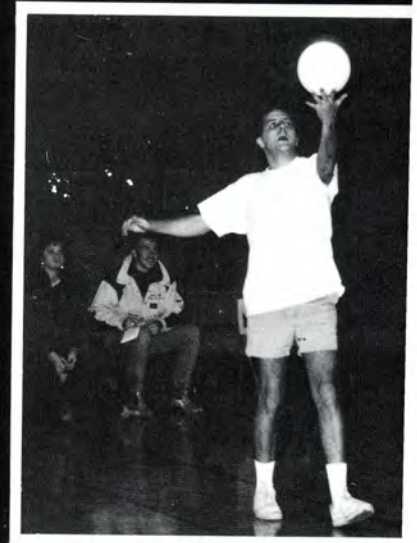
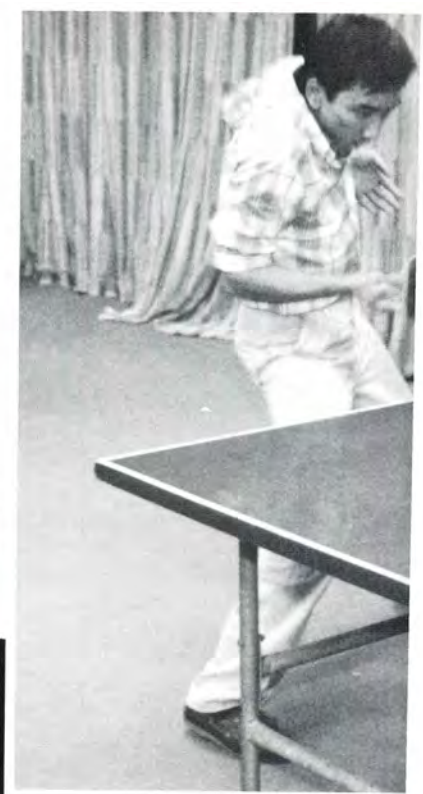
The rec desk personnel have an ample supply of ping-pong balls for the two tables and billiard balls are also provided for a small hourly fee for the five pool tables. Some students have more free time than others and these individuals usually go to the gymnasium. There, they change into their athletic wear and play volleyball and basketball.

Other students choose to

stay in the lower level of the student center and play the dozen or so video games ranging from the novice level to the advanced level. For those who prefer classic electronic entertainment mixed with today's hi-tech computers, the two pinball machines offer a challenging way to relieve pressures from class.

The student center has something for everyone. Other alternatives to games that people play are listening to music to relax after a test or eating lunch to fill an empty stomach. The choices are many and some students do not investigate the possibilities of the student center and gymnasium, but those who do are able to enjoy the games that people play.

Below: Alan Kelly attempts to make a difficult rebound shot to the corner pocket Right: Tommy Tucker serves the volleyball during an intramural game.





3. This student shows that there is a certain pose that goes with every motion in ping-pong.

4. Playing Ping-pong requires a high level of dexterity and quick reflexes as this student shows.

5. Steve Reynolds put his all into spiking the ball for his team Tau Kappa Epsilon.

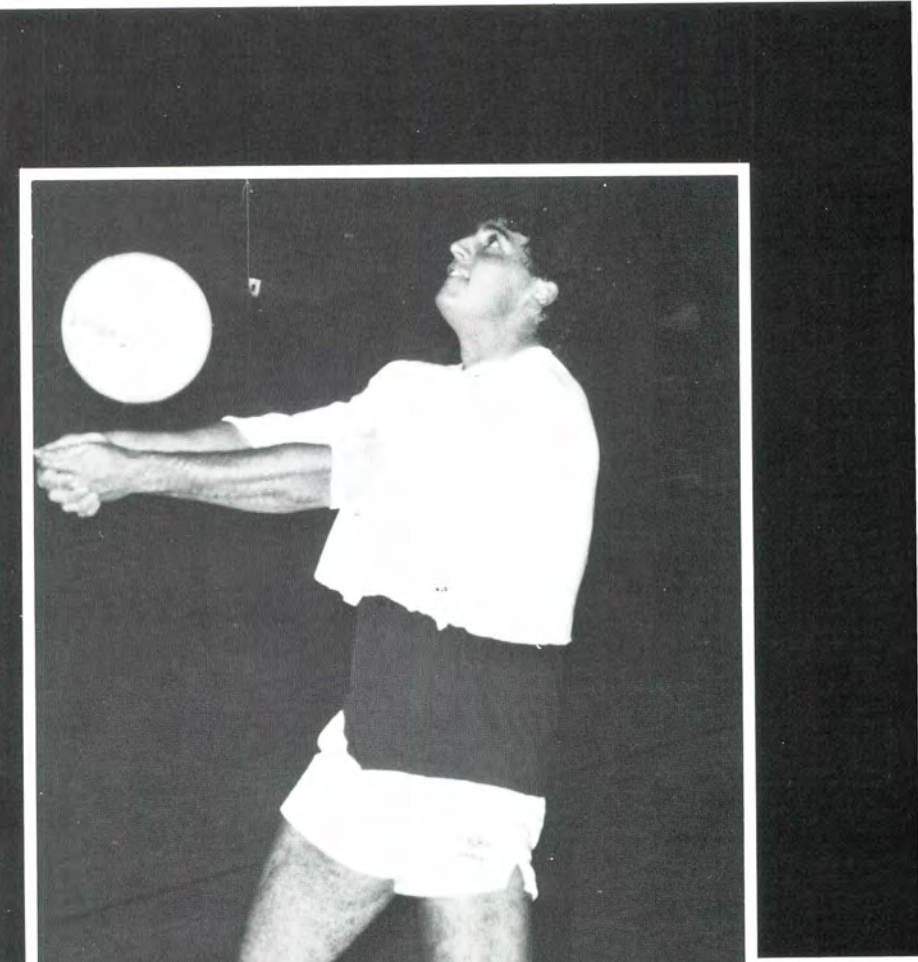
6. A smooth return is the key to controlling the game as Steve demonstrates. Staff Photos by Greg Braxton



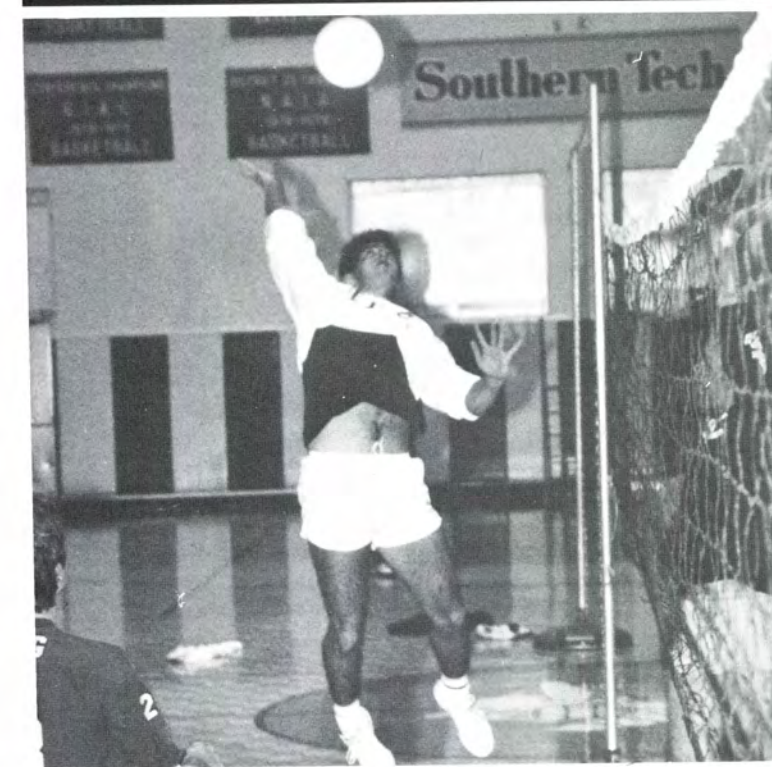
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BATHTUB RACING MANIA

The Spring 1988 Lever 2000 soap Bathtub Race was one of the most exciting events of the school year. The students that did not partake in this event missed something special.

Greg Caudell, driving his Budweiser tub #25 not only won the race, but also received the Best Engineered Tub Award, Best Pit Crew Award, and the Valvoline Pole Position Award.

Second place went to Rodney Bridges, Sigma Nu Alumni tub #96, who led the race all the way until the last lap

when he experienced a malfunction with his tub.

Third place went to Ed Jordan, Miller tub #15, which unfortunately had a few electrical problems during the race . . .

The Bathtub Racing Association pulled off another successful event again. Several spectators searched high and low to find the "perfect" spot to see the state recognized event. Most of the other on-lookers were in search of beverages to quench their thirst in the hot and steamy weather. The contestants for the race included both men

and women drivers who have a legal tub to race.

Student body participation was not as great as in the past, but the Bathrub Racing Association remains optimistic about the race's future. Poor student attendance may be linked to the new generation being unaware of the history of the event, and possibly because he/she is not directly involved with the event (i.e. pit crew, driver, etc.). Despite this drawback, the race is enjoyed by those who attend and the Bathtub Racing Association is part of the choice of a new generation.



SIGHTS FOR A DAY AT THE BATHTUB RACE



A Special Thanks to Paul Grady and Van Roper for the photos.

HOUSING AND RESIDENCE LIFE

The residence life staff makes living in Norton and Howell halls a pleasurable and positive experience. The staff is composed of different groups of individuals.

Student Assistants help the office in day-to-day operations as well as handle light maintenance problems.

The Resident Assistants, an essential part of the housing operations, live and work throughout the halls. An RA serves as an informational source, advisor, counselor, helper, disciplinarian, and role model to the residents.

A current change in the staff was the hiring of two

head RA's. Their purpose is to assist the RA's in doing their jobs, perform projects for the director, and be on call when the office is closed.

The backbone of the staff is the secretary, Terri Carruth. She handles the problems of the director, head RA's, RA's, students, and student's parents.

The Director of the Housing and Residence Life department is **Jan Taylor**. She was just recently hired in the summer and has done an outstanding job with training a new staff, fitting in with the administration, and working with students.

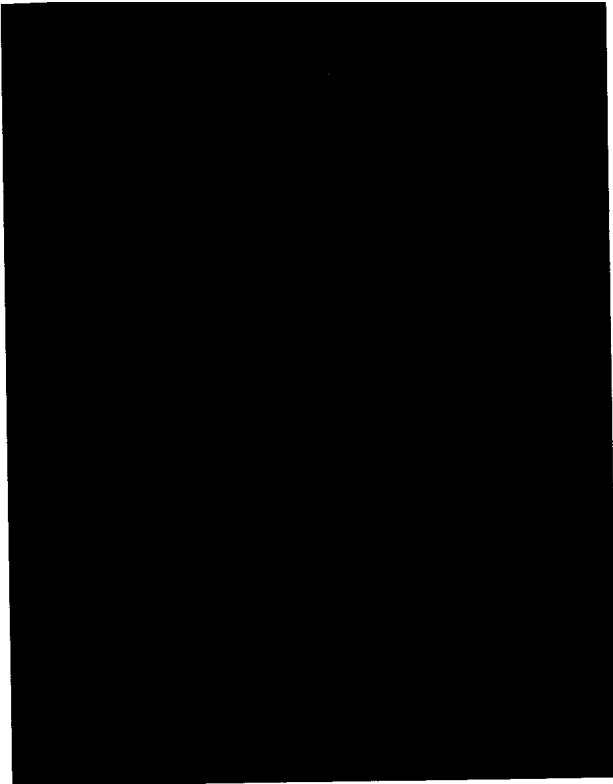


RESIDENCE ASSISTANT STAFF '89



From Left to Right: Top: Greg Kidd, David Edenfeld, Shane Sirlard, Brian Teets, Scott Bryant, Chris Pickle, Ty Peterson. 2nd: Reagan Earney, Kevin Ingraham, Tom Sammon, Randal Hammock,

Keith Anderson. 3rd: Craig Collard, Keith Estes, Alvin Landrum, Marvin Dickinson 4th: Lynne Lunday, Bari Gilliland, Jan Taylor, Sammi Wilchester, Tonya Jefferson.



1. Heather Quinn takes a brief nap before going to class.
2. Cooking and eating are allowed and encouraged in the dormitories at SCT.
3. Jan Taylor, the new Resident Life Director.

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- 1) Sometimes students need a quiet time to be alone and talk to other friends.
- 2) Roommates that live together and study together can learn together.
- 3) Talking to others on the telephone does not have to eliminate your roommate from the conversation.
- 4) Some students unite for a hall photo. Thanks Guys!



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LIVING AND LEARNING IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS

The students living on campus learn something very important about themselves and others. Making new friends is just a small part of what the students are receiving from this experience.

Living at home is nice because the people already there know your various moods, but when you live in the residence halls, it is a "Different World from Where you Come From." Your desires are not always going to be the way that the majority rules. Flexibility will be the new way of life.

Bending and stretching ex-

ercises will not be just another way of working out your body. They will be the way of working out conflicts between you and your roommate. Learning to live with someone new will help each student grow as an individual and teach him the keys to succeed in the "Real World."

Making an important decision like living in the residence halls is something that cannot be rushed or jumped into lightly because it will be your home for at least three months, and it should be a responsibility that one is ready for.

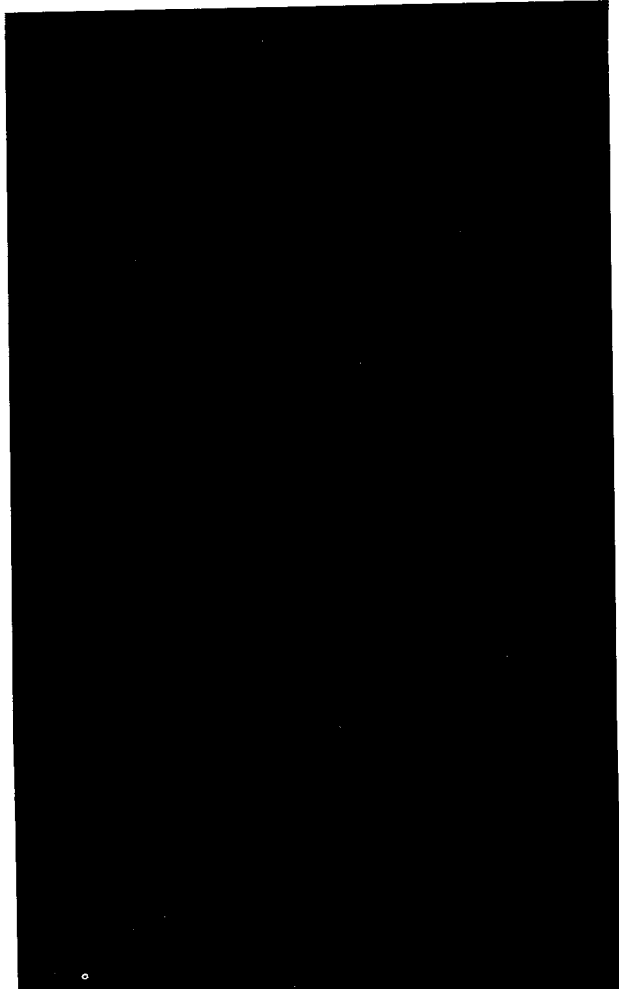


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1) Roommates can play together just like friends can.
2) Most students have a t.v. in their room to help pass the time when they are studying alone.



HOMECOMING



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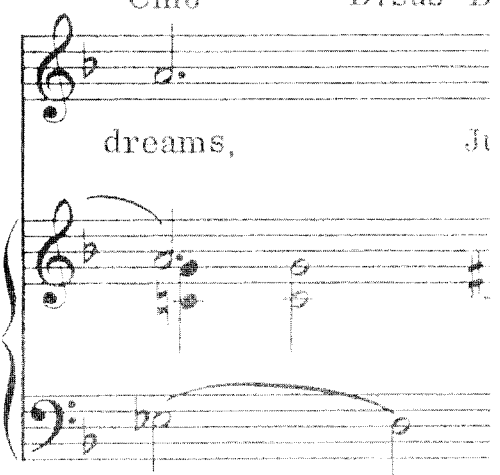
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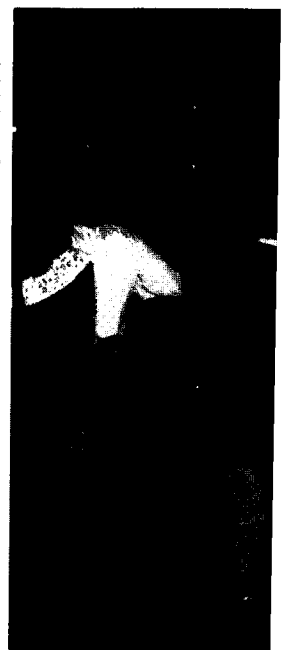
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*"Moonlight Serenade
on Southern Tech Campus"*



The Final Score 69-33 WE WIN!

The homecoming game did not pack a lot of the student body, but the ones that did come made enough noise for everyone missing.

The game's excitement level never did decline and that is the reason why the Running Hornets were not just playing another game — They were playing to win. Faculty and staff even filled the gym seats with additional warm bodies during the game against Allen University. The crowd of about 300 was very interested and lively.

They engaged in the usual cheering and jeering to encourage their team.

Southern Tech's lack of cheerleaders was made up by the North Cobb 8th grade cheerleaders who did an excellent job throughout the game.

The game ended with our Running Hornets defeating the Allen University Yellow Jackets 69-33. Southern Tech led the game from the beginning — Allen University never had a chance.

1) The Running Hornets take a moment to reevaluate strategy during the game. 2) Coach Perides ponders the possibility of a homecoming game loss. 3) Player number 40 shoots and makes a difficult basket from the free throw line. 4) Southern Tech can use another point just to make the game interesting. 5) All eyes are on the Running Hornets tonight.



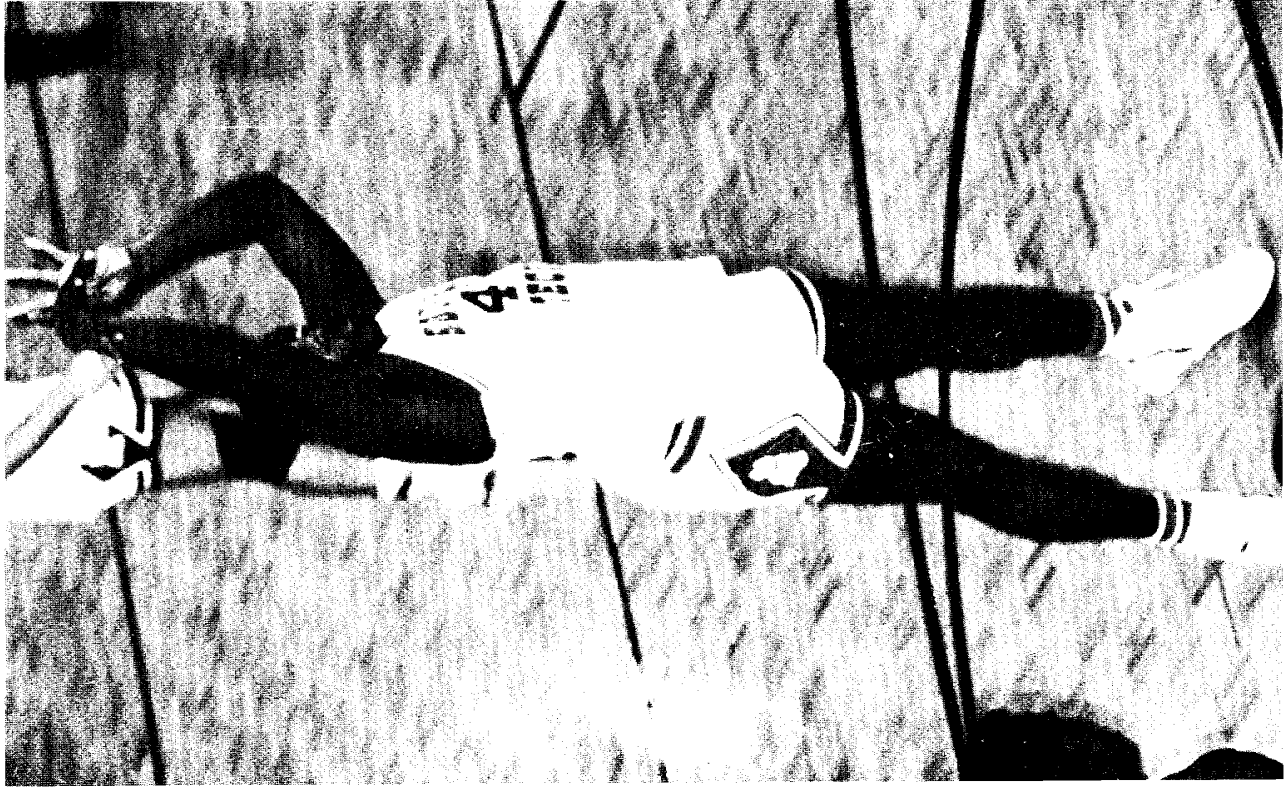
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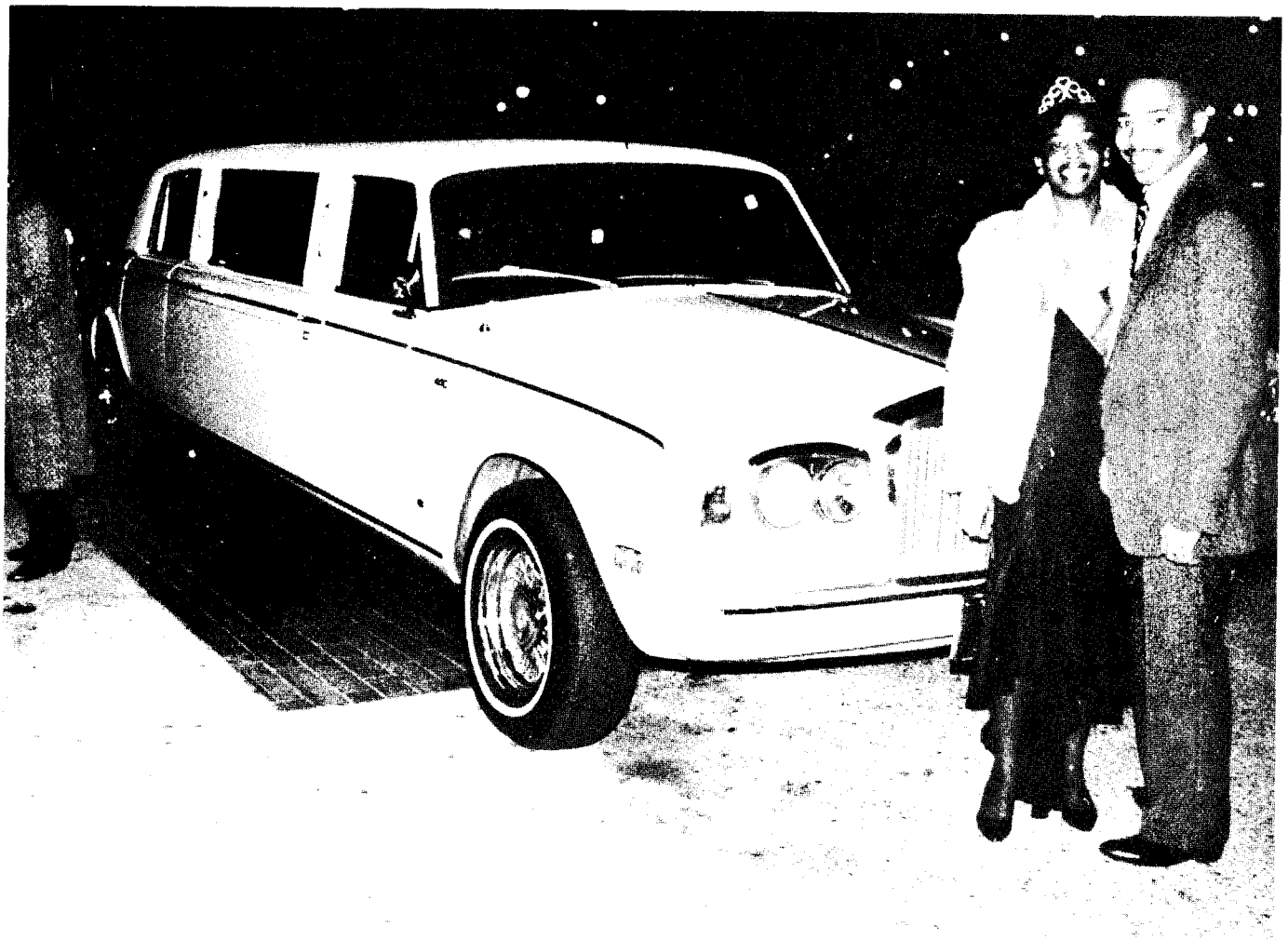
Queens Roll to the End of a **DOUBLE REIGN**

Amelia Echols and Evelyn Paschal, the homecoming queens of last year made their final year together to the Radisson Inn on a warm November Night. The ladies and their escorts arrived at the 1988-89 Homecoming in a chauffeured driven limousine — a chauffeured driven Rolls Royce limousine. The limousine was not just for the queens as the other students who looked on soon found out. The Campus Activities Board arranged for tickets to be passed out at the door so that other students could sit back and enjoy the ride.

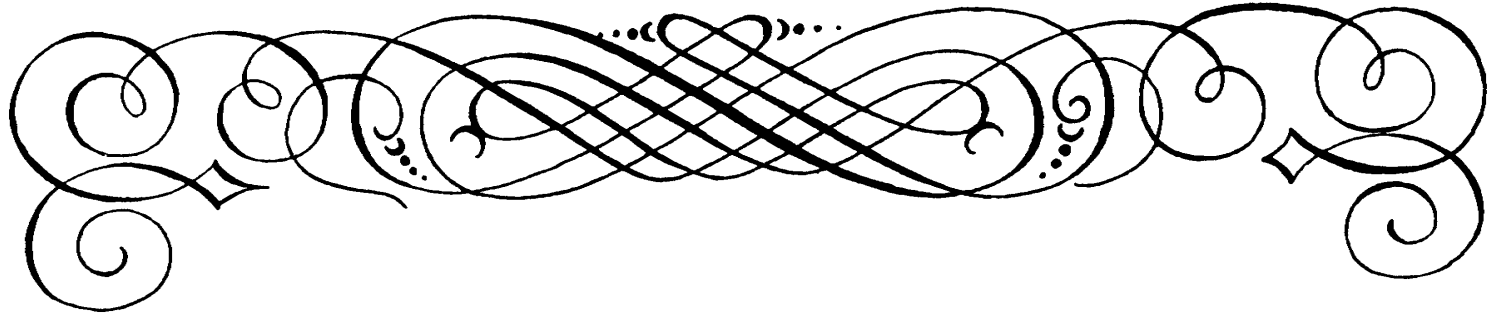
The limousine rides lasted about fifteen or twenty minutes, and this went on well into the night. All the students lucky enough to take a ride shared a common comment about their little trip. The rides were all summed into one four letter word "NICE".

The moonlight and the music blended together like magic. Even though toward the end of the evening, the rain began to fall, no one would have chosen to be anywhere else. Southern Tech homecoming for 1988-89 was definitely "NICE".





Miss Southern College of Technology



Tonya White

HOMECOMING QUEEN

1988-1989

Southern College of Technology

1988-89 Homecoming Court Choices



Vicki Broom
1st Runner-up
Gamma Phi Beta



Tonya White
Miss Southern Tech
BSA/NAACP/NSBE



Pam Weaver
2nd Runner-up
Alpha Delta Pi



Erica Dibble
Sigma Nu



Kimberly Davis
Sigma Phi Epsilon



Sammi Wilchester
Housing Office

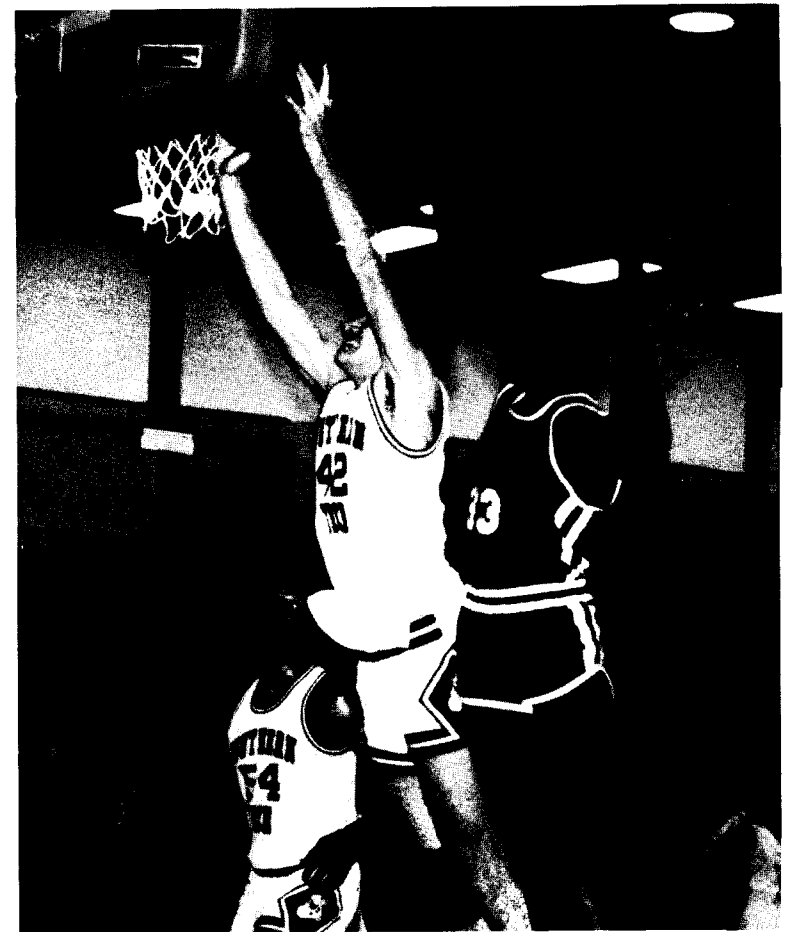
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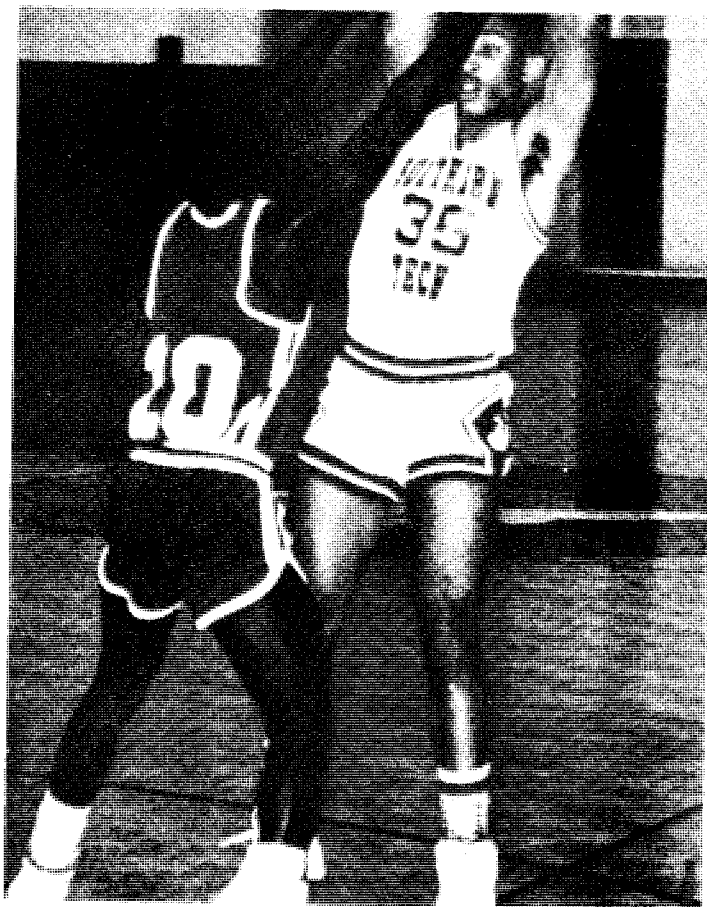
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We are going to have a



good time tonight.



CASINO NIGHT "89"

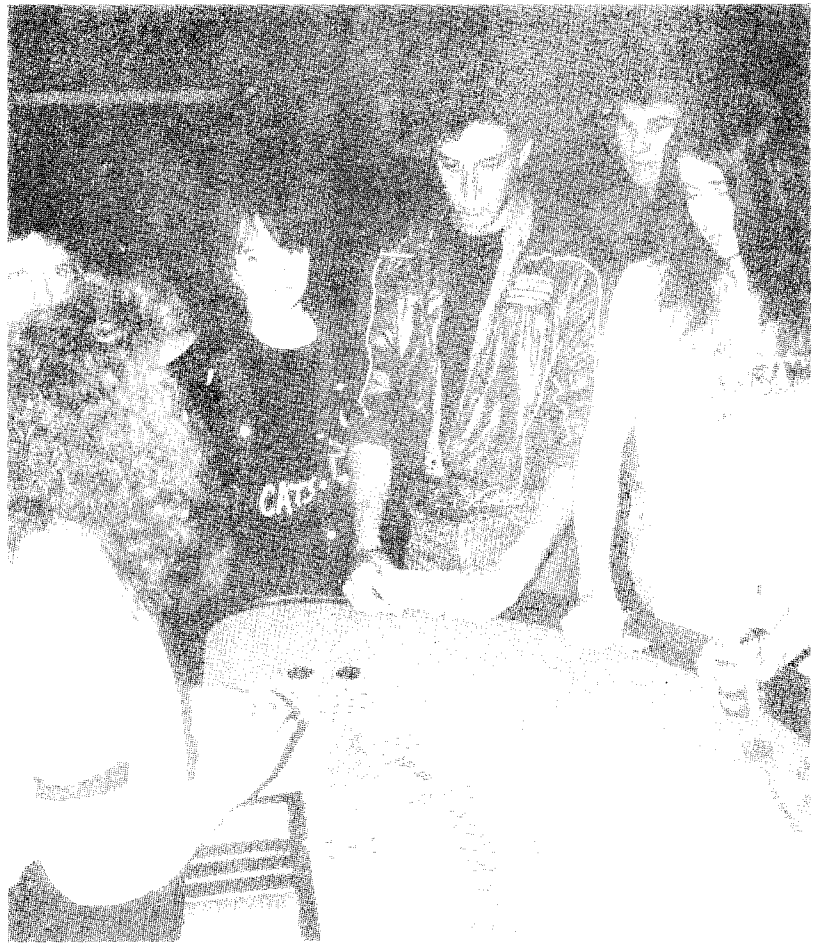
Winning is Everything

The Campus Activities Board sponsored another successful Casino Night on the campus on Friday, March 3 in the Student Center Ballroom. The usually quiet ballroom that housed a small crowd for the movie of the month was packed on this night. The tables and chairs that were normally in the room for lectures and meetings had to move over and make way for roulette wheel and blackjack tables. The games began about 7:00 p.m. and although the crowd did not pick-up until about 8:00 the early birds did have a significant lead on the others by the time the first auction began.

Each person wanting to participate was allotted \$25,000 in chips. They were able to rotate from any table and any game they chose. The enthusiasm filled the room as each person tried to increase their holdings before the first auction began. C.A.B. also provided the students that went bankrupt the ability to return to the bank and get additional funds so they could continue to play. While some students spent the evening betting on anything in sight there were others who spotted the food and drinks also provided by C.A.B. and they thought eating everything in sight would be better for them.

The auction began about 10:00 and the prizes were anything from VCRs to school kits. These items went for as low as \$26,000 to as much as \$400,000 for a microwave. The entire population present had a great time and everyone anxiously awaits for next year's fun and games.





SEPTEMBER

“While you were away . . . The first four Master of Science in Technical Management degrees in the history of Southern Tech were granted on June 11, 1988.”

Sept. 1: Students anticipate the end of the quarter and enjoy the pleasant weather while studying for finals in the following weeks. Seniors and graduates look forward to graduation and prepare to enter the real world.

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Sept. 5: Labor Day on Monday meant faculty and students could take a much-needed break from work and study. Some students head for the seashore and others enjoy local water fun — Lake Allatoona.

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Sept. 10: Once again, another academic year closes and the summer students get ready to take a break before the fall quarter begins. For the vast majority that took the summer off to work or play, all good things must come to an end. Freshmen begin their

Freshmen begin their college careers . . .



college careers and the rest of us keep moving up.

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Sept. 23: Yikes! Registration blues set in on all students who didn't pre-register for fall quarter. Moans and groans filled the air as classes filled up on the CYBER.

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Sept. 26: Welcome to Southern Tech! New parking meters, more parking spaces, and a new bookstore greet the students. Competition for books and supplies offered by the Southern Engineer's bookstore across Clay street gives Southern Tech students the option to shop around for the best deal on books and engineering stuff. No reception would be complete without a

welcome back party, and the Campus Activities Board asked the band "Valence" to rock the evening's Street Dance Party. Yes, everybody "had fun yet".

Sept. 30: Hot weather still plagued the campus as summer refused to give way to fall's cool breezes.



The court in front of the library is a central meeting point between classes for many of Southern Tech's students.

Street Dance '89 brought out the "Wild Thing" in everybody who participated. The combination of music and dancing, it was good to reunite with friends.

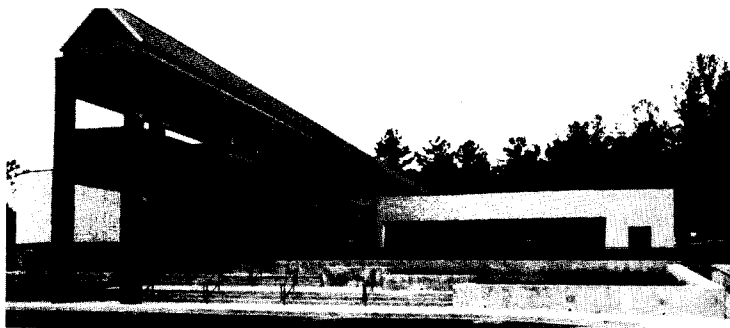


OCTOBER

Oct. 1: Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev is unanimously elected as his country's president. The head of the KGB is ousted from his post and replaced by one of his deputies who is not a Politburo member. The Textile building is open for students to learn and work and the Masters program at Southern Tech is taking off. The Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi on campus received the President's Club Award for their contribution to PUSH.

The Registration frustration was brought to a climax due to underplanning by students and the Registrar's office.

Oct. 3: The Space shuttle discovery makes a safe landing returning from a four day flight. This was the first mission since the Challenger disaster and many Southern Tech students paused between classes to watch this event in the student center.



The 1988 Summer Olympics ended with 94 U.S. medals of which 36 were gold.

Oct. 7: "Imagine" the movie/autobiography of John Lennon opened 8 years after his death.

Oct. 5: Vice President candidates Lloyd Bentson and Dan Quayle square off in a debate in which Bentsen tells Quayle, "You're no Jack Kennedy."

Oct. 20-21: Interface '88, the Twelfth Annual Humanities and Technology conference brings cultural interaction among humanities, science, and technology. Alcohol Awareness Week is kicked off to help inform students of the dangers of alcohol abuse. The Southern Tech Intramural Sports and Recreation sponsored a white water rafting trip down the Chattooga River for the adventurous of the student body.

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NOVEMBER

Nov. 1 New Student Center Seems Certain. After being removed from the Board of Regents' project list by unprecedented legislative action, it now appears the funds for the project are a "sure thing".

Nov. 7 Boxer Sugar Ray Leonard defeats Donny Lalonde to win the World Boxing Council light heavyweight and super middleweight titles.

Nov. 9 National elections are held. Vice President George Bush wins the Presidency by a large margin, while Democrats retain Congressional dominance.

Nov. 11 The Air Force F117A Stealth fighter is revealed for the first time and its existence confirmed since 1981 by Pentagon officials.

Nov. 12 Tonya White crowned as Southern Tech's 1988 Homecoming Queen.

Nov. 13 Greg Caudell wins his



Nov. 17 The face that launched a thousand Chips, Wally "Famous" Amos came to Southern Tech to share his philosophy of life and to promote his new book, *The Power In You*

Nov. 19 Southern Tech hosts the Cobb County Special Olympic Winter Games

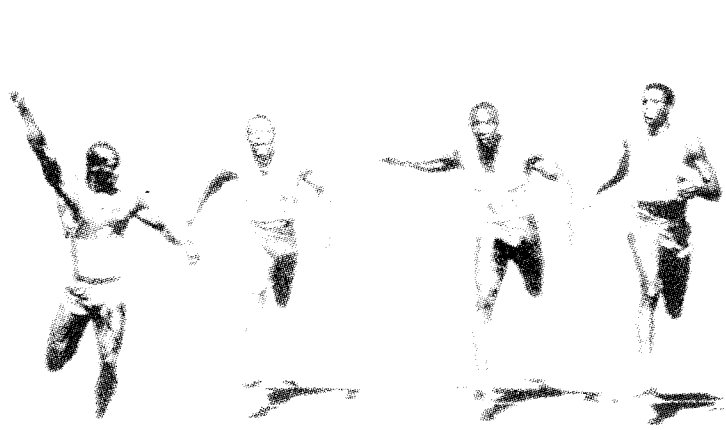
On display in the library, Alan Seller's "Tools of the Trades" collection of 17th through 19th century tools.

Professor Fred Hartfield won his division in The Georgia Chess Championship

Nov. 22 The 25th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The B2 Stealth bomber is unveiled at its California hangar.

Nov. 24 & 25 Thanksgiving Holidays



DECEMBER

Southern College of Technology's Association of Computing Machinery (ACM) places first in the Small College Division at the regional Programming Competition.

Dec. 6 Rock 'n' Roll pioneer Roy Orbison, 52, dies in a hospital near Nashville of a heart attack.

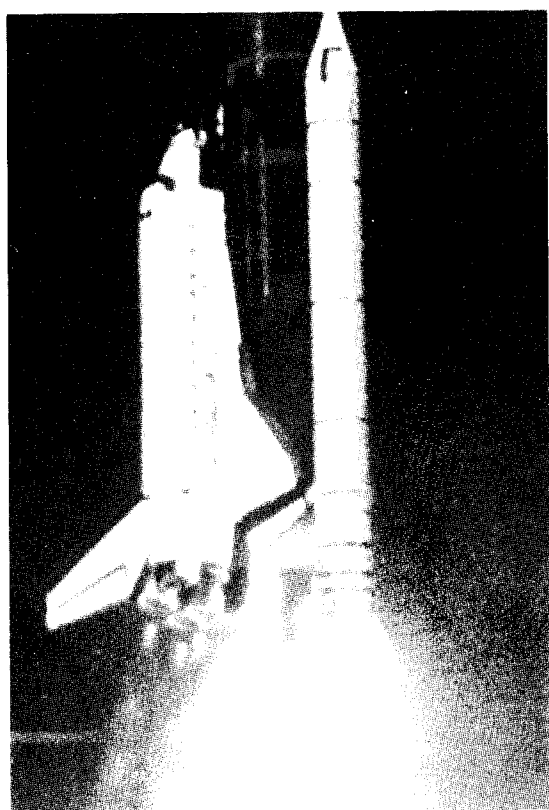
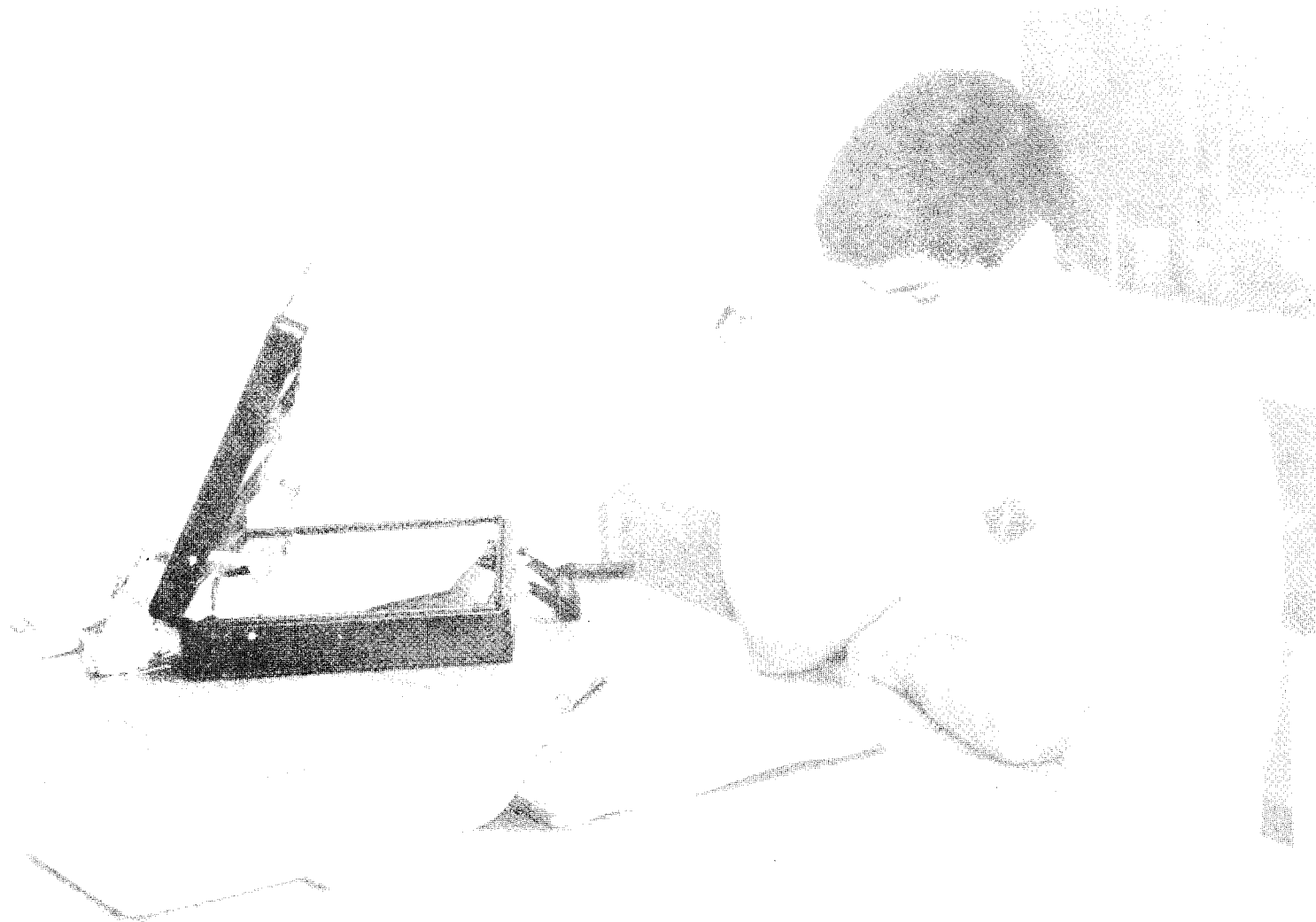
Dec. 7 Mikhail Gorbachev arrives in New York City, the first time a Soviet leader visits the city in 28 years.

Dec. 8 A Massive earthquake in the Transcaucas devastates areas of northern Soviet Armenia and eastern Turkey, causing thousands of deaths and leaving thousands homeless, prompting Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to cut short his visit to the U.S.

Dec. 9 A U.S. Air Force A10 Thunderbolt ground attack jet crashes into a residential neighborhood near Dusseldorf, West Germany, killing at least five and injuring 19.



Dec. 22 A Pan Am jumbo jet bound from London to New York crashes into the Scottish town of Lockerbie, killing all 258 persons aboard, and 11 people on the ground. The cause is a mystery.



JANUARY

Jan. 3: Registration for Winter quarter begins.

Jan. 4: As classes begin, the viral flu had many students in its grasp.

Jan. 11: The "Georgia Artist State Collection" began showing the work of Georgia's artists in the Library.

Jan. 12: Comedian Tony Domenico and his Pee Wee Herman antics made Southern Tech chuckle.

Jan. 16: Southern Tech celebrated Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday by giving students the day off.

Jan. 19: The classic debate of "Creationism vs. Humanism" history forum was given in the Burruss Auditorium.

Jan. 20: George Hubert Walker Bush takes the oath of office as America's 41st president at the Capitol and encourages Americans to



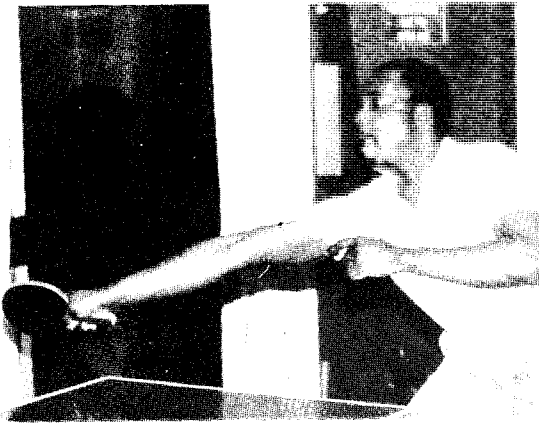
"make kinder the face of the nation and gentler the face of the world."

Jan. 22: The San Francisco 49ers beat the Cincinnati Bengals 20-16 to win Superbowl XXIII.

Jan. 23: The Southern Tech Hornets beat Brewton Parker College 64-59 for a home victory.

Jan. 25: In Florida, serial killer Ted Bundy is executed in the electric chair after admitting to murdering over a hundred victims. Southern Tech Hornet fans celebrate another home victory over Piedmont College by having a sock hop party after the winning game.

Jan. 26: The "Evolution Debate" history forum concluded in Burruss Auditorium.



FEBRUARY

Feb. 1-28 Black History Month

Feb. 2 Southern Tech's Center of Excellence in Apparel and Textile Manufacturing held its second major demonstration for industry.

Iranians celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Islamic Revolution

Feb. 12 Student Center funding in jeopardy. SGA President Dawn Kyle, Michael Simms, and Westly Hetrick meet with the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, "Bubba" McDonald about getting the Student Center funding. A student letter writing campaign begins.

Feb. 14 Valentine's Day. CAB presents jazz artist SAUD in the Student Center. Southern Tech's Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter founded 1981.

Feb. 18 The Atlanta Chapter of The Society for Technical Communications held its annual conference, Currents

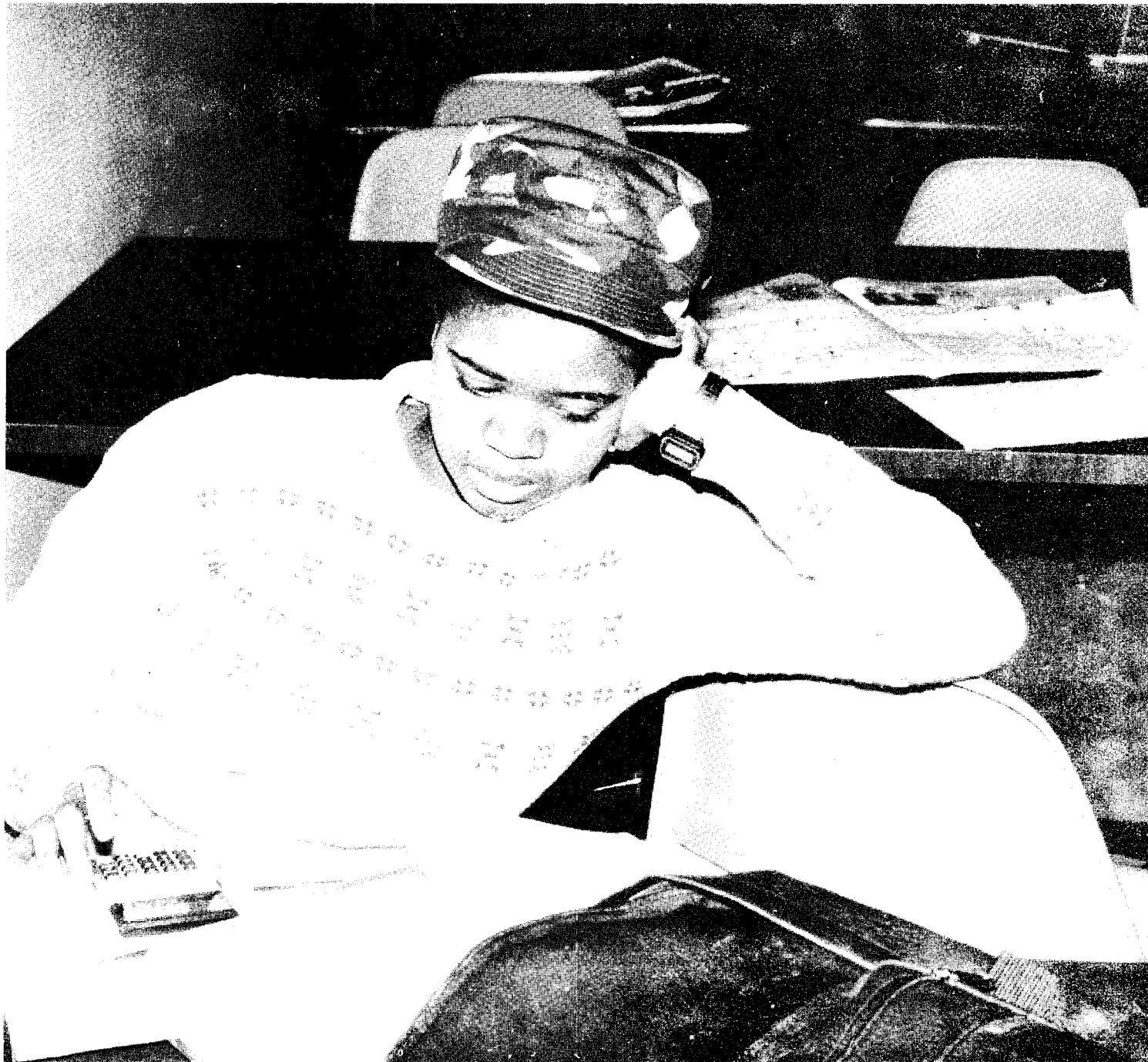


1989, at Southern Tech.

Feb. 19 Republican David Duke, former imperial wizard of the Klu Klux Klan, is elected to the Louisiana Legislature

Feb. 21 Southern Tech receives accreditation for the Master of Science in Technical Management degree at Level III and reaffirmation of accreditation for the Level II baccalaureate programs, by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

Feb. 22 Alpha Delta Pi held its annual Mocktail Party in the Student Center Ballroom.



MARCH

March Southern Tech's Runnin' Hornets closed out the season with a 21-12 record!

Computer virus shuts down the Mac Lab.

March 3 CAB awarded every student \$25,000 "dollars" to play with during Casino Night

March 4 Machinists at Eastern Air Lines begin a strike that threatens to shut down the nation's transportation system.

March 9 Officer J. Hawkins



dismissed for violations of Campus Safety Policy.

March 10 Freshman Architectural student host a "best of work" show featuring two and three dimensional designs, mobiles and collages.

March 24 The oil tanker EXXON VALDEZ runs aground on a reef, spilling 11 million gallons of crude oil into Alaska's Prince William Sound.

March 29 Academy Awards are given: Best Film: "Rain Man"



APRIL

April Five-Year Architecture Degree Approved by the Georgia Board of Regents.

Student Center Addition Funding killed by party politics in the Georgia Legislature.

Dawn Kyle re-elected Student Government President.

April 3 Dateline BLOOM COUNTY: Rosebud the Basselope announces her pregnancy.

April 6 Peter Uebenoth strikes a deal to purchase Eastern Air Lines for \$464 million dollars.

April 19 An explosion rips through a 16-inch gun turret aboard the battleship USS Iowa, killing 47 crewmen.

April 22 Southern Tech's chapter of the American Society of Construction Engineers



(ASCE) competed in a national bridge design building contest. The bridge won awards for the Most Aesthetic and Fastest Bridge Erection.

April 26 Southern Tech's Human Powered Vehicle (HPV) took second place honors at the Rocket City Challenge race held in Huntsville Alabama. The HPV reached speeds as high as 46 miles per hour.

Comedienne/actress Lucille Ball dies at age 77 of a ruptured abdominal artery one week after undergoing emergency heart surgery.

April 29 "TECHFEST '89". The theme for third annual festival was "Touch Technology", the largest festival so far.

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MAY

May 1 May Day

May 2 Tuition increase of 8% announced beginning Summer Quarter 1989. Financial May Day.

May 8-12 Alcohol Awareness Week Sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha.

May 14 Mother's Day

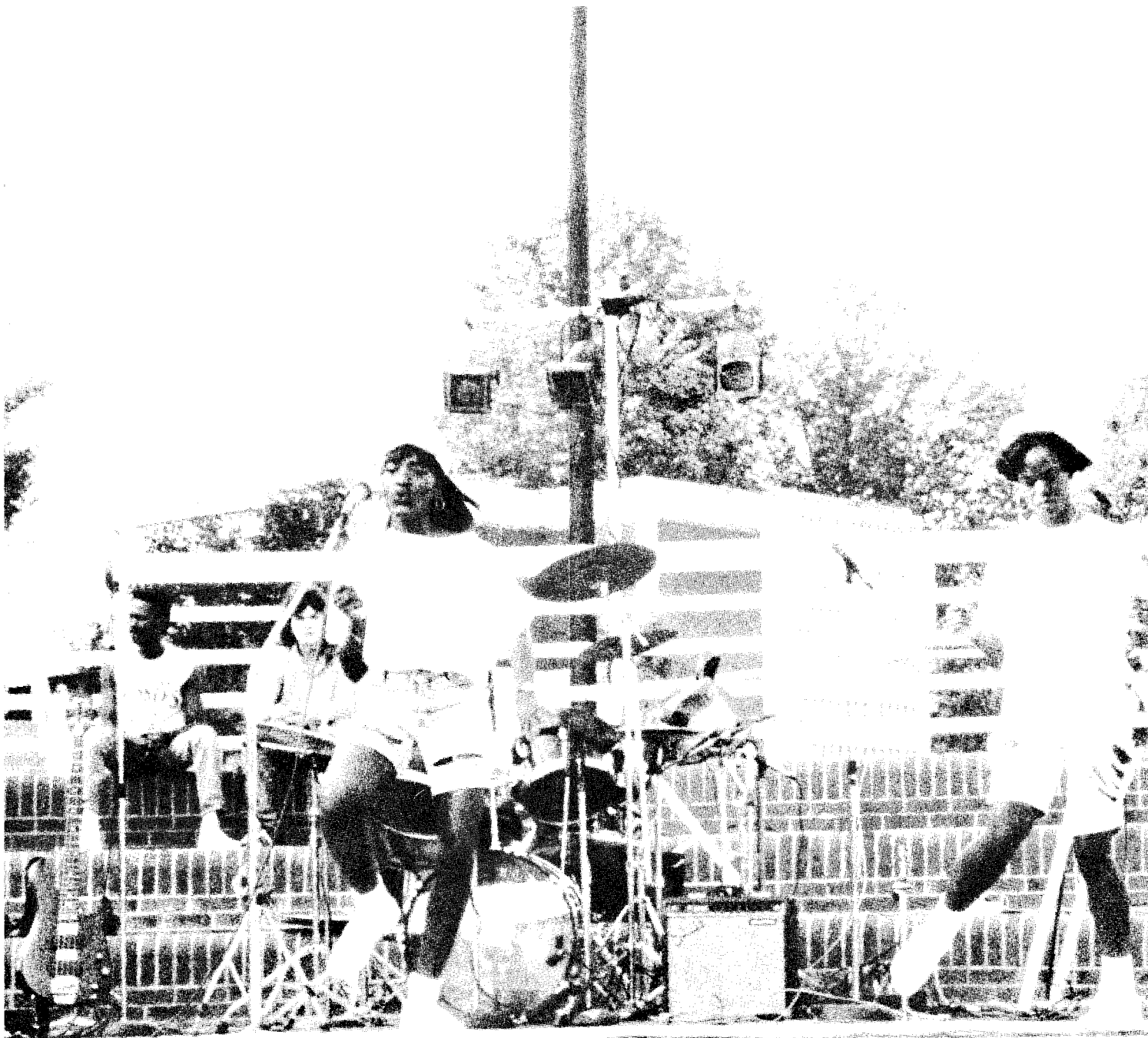
May 15-19 IFC Greek Week. Sigma Nu wins First Place overall in "The Week Zeus Cut Loose".

May 21 The Bathtubs roar across campus at the 23rd spring bathtub race. Tub #96 sponsored by Sigma Nu and Driven by Rodney Bridges Wins.

May 25 CAB sponsors the annual Beach Party with Inn-O-Vation providing the music.

May 26 The world famous PLATTERS singing group performs in the gym.





JUNE

June 3 Intramural Pig Pickin' cookout

June 14 Flag Day

June 16 Southern Tech Outdoor Recreation Club (STORC) begins a two week canoe trip down the Flint River from Atlanta to the Gulf of Mexico.

Rosebud of BLOOM COUNTY fame gives birth to 64 jackabasselopes.

June 17 Commencement. The first Bachelor of Science in Construction degrees were awarded to eleven "pioneers" from Southern Tech. S. Truett Cathy, Founder, Chairman of the Board, and CEO of Chick-fil-A is the speaker.

June 18 Father's Day

June 21 THE FIRST DAY OF SUMMER!!!

Southern Tech gets its own VISA card and also tries to get certified for its own commemorative school license plate.





JULY

July 4 America celebrates its 213th birthday. Southern Tech builds the First Place Float in Marietta's Fourth of July parade.

July 10 Cobb County comes out of the dark ages and now offers public transportation. The Cobb Community Transit (CCT) began operating a 36 bus system county wide.

July 18 Clay Street is renamed. Southern Tech's new address is 1100 South Marietta Parkway S.E. Marietta, GA 30060-2896.





AUGUST

Aug. 1 The National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) sponsors a resumé writing workshop for all students.

Friend to all students and Student Center Secretary, Liz Devaney, moves on to her new life to Connecticut.

Southern Tech's Prestige tags are confirmed by the Georgia Department of Motor Vehicles.

Aug. 2 Southern Tech mourns the loss of Brenda Handley who died of cancer at the age of 20.

Aug. 5 BLOOM COUNTY ends publication, "Another



day, another segue". Calvin and Hobbes takes over their space in the STING.

Aug. 8 New department heads are announced for the EET and CET departments. Boyce Tate is the new CET department head and Julian Wilson is the new EET department head.

Aug. 10 CAB presents "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" in the amphitheater.

Aug. 23 Entertainer Robin Crow in concert at the amphitheater. Rain ended the show early.



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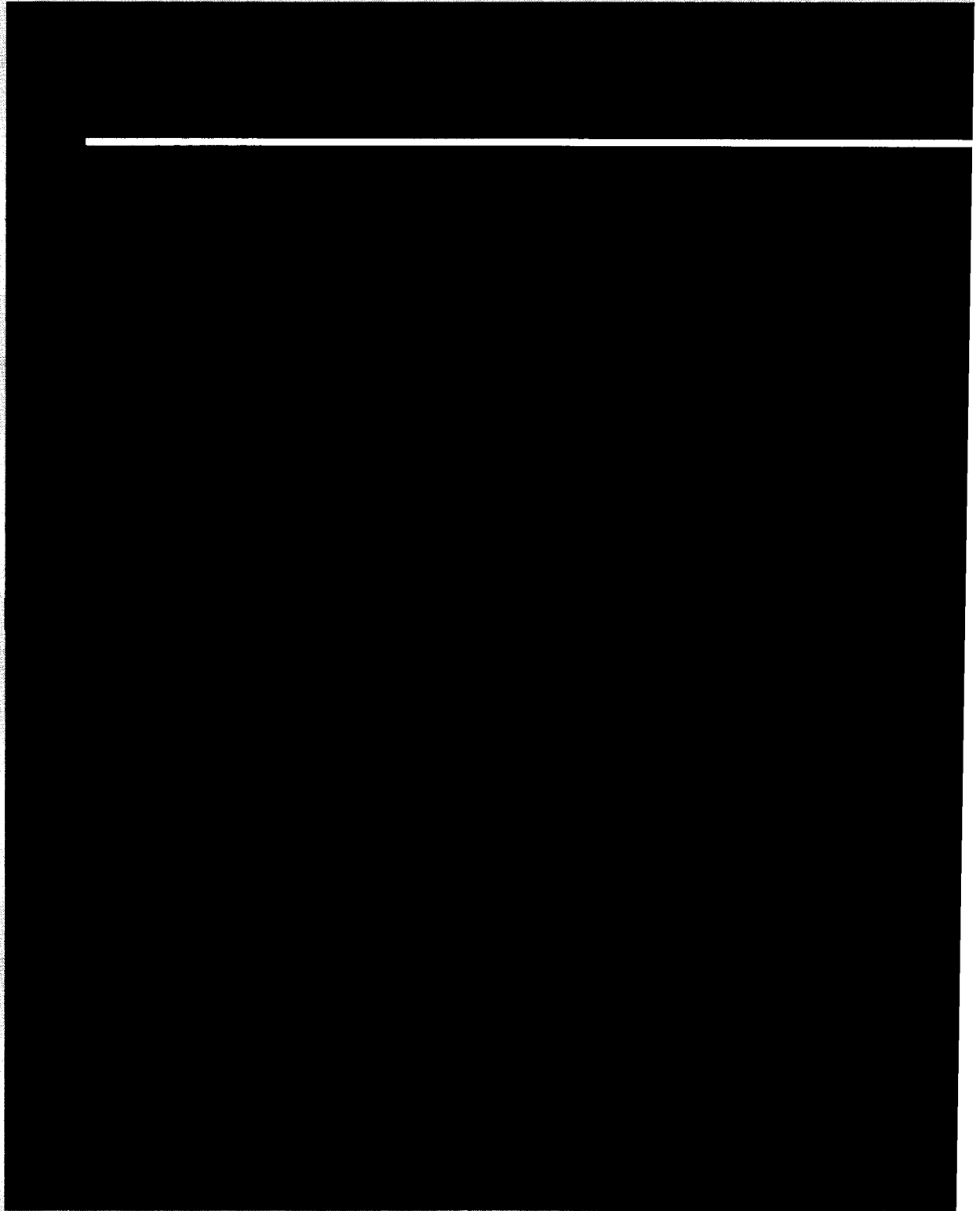
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The Unanimous Choice

ORGANIZATIONS





1st row (L to R) Cindy Hollday, Bill Lorton, Shawn Tapley, Steve Berger, Azlta Mlahnahrl, "Thi", Viren Patel. 2nd row (L to R) Paul Kinsley, Rob Duggan, Joanne Byrd, Linda Lo, Sally Sage. Members not pictured: Alan Adams, Franklin Allen, Rick Andrews, Eric Beach, Vaughn Cato, Chip Chambers, Mark Coletti, Leslie Cowart, Marla Osterholt Cown, Diane Cukrowicz, Darrel Daniels, Shane Draper, Kevin M. Ford, Adam Lenear Garland, Scott P Gossard, Lee Gramling, Vee Harwell, Olajide Isijola, Scott Kelley, Brad Kennedy, Stephen Landers, Andrew Langley, Carey Nation, Cindy Neck, Kathy Rahm, Shawn Stamps, Michael Wade, Newton White.

The purpose of the Association for Computing Machinery is to promote a greater interest in the field of Computer Science, and also, to provide a means of communication between persons

having an interest in computing. This past year, our members have enjoyed many academic and social activities which have helped to expand our horizons and promote a greater sense of fellowship.

Over this year alone, our chapter has seen a 30% increase in its membership. We hope to increase our membership to at least 50% of the Applied Computer Science students at Southern Tech.

OFFICERS

President

Steve Berger

Vice-President

Rob Duggan

Secretary

Shawn Tapley

Treasurer

Joanne Byrd

Faculty-Advisor

Sally Page





3rd row Wendy Duncan, Kyle McCullogh, JV Herman. 2nd row Andri Budiadi, Robert George, Gene Showalter, Riadi Lubis, Beny Sukandar, Han Tennen. 1st row Luhur Satrio Utomo, Susan Pittman, George, D Hornbeck, Herman Tanu, Eddy Wibowo

A.S.C.E. Civil Engineers make the difference.

The student chapter of the ASCE celebrated their 13th anniversary this May. The national chapter supports the student chapter by sponsoring national competitions. The students benefit by this through educational experience, career opportunities, and student interaction. The extra projects allow the students to apply the knowl-

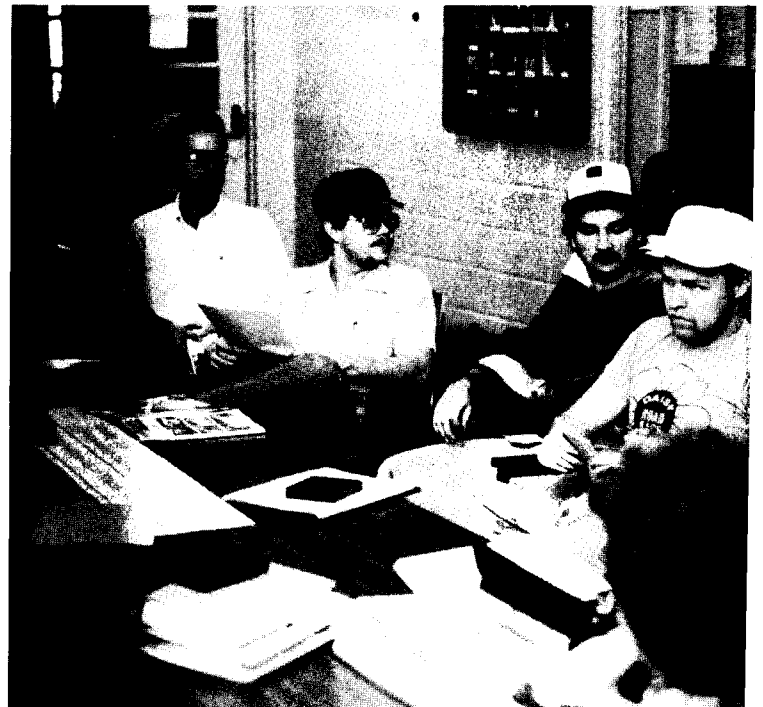
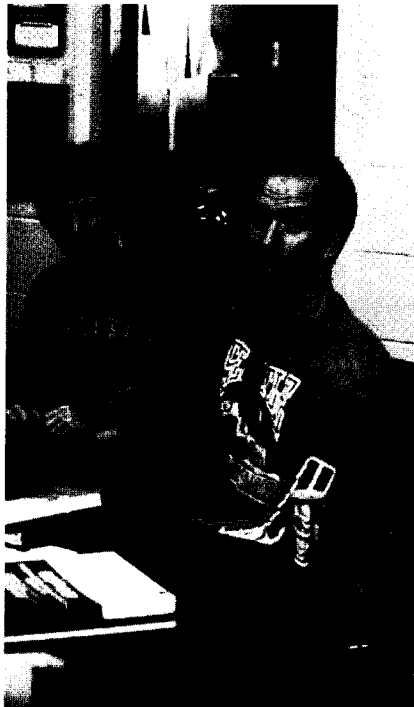
edge learned in the classroom to real world applications. This year the ASCE entered into a National Bridge Building Contest. The students involved were able to meet with professionals in the civil engineering field. These names, contacts, and national recognition allow that "foot in the door" when school is through and the rest of your

life begins. The ASCE is not all work and no play. The members not only enjoy the close friendships that are built here at Southern Tech, but at the end of each year they do it up with a "SPRING FLING". The spring fling is always a favorite of the ASCE members and Lake Allatoona is never the same when they leave.



Faculty Advisor
David Hornbeck
President
George Colvin
Vice-President
Wendy C Duncan
Director of Activities
Gene Showalter
Secretary/Treasurer
Eddy Wibowo





THE RIGHT PATH TOWARD YOUR FUTURE

The benefits of ASME membership is that the students will receive a monthly issue of mechanical engineering and ASME news and the member will be eligible for student loans and scholarships. With this membership one can also purchase society publications at a discount and attend meetings free. Members are able to compete in regional student conferences for cash prizes.

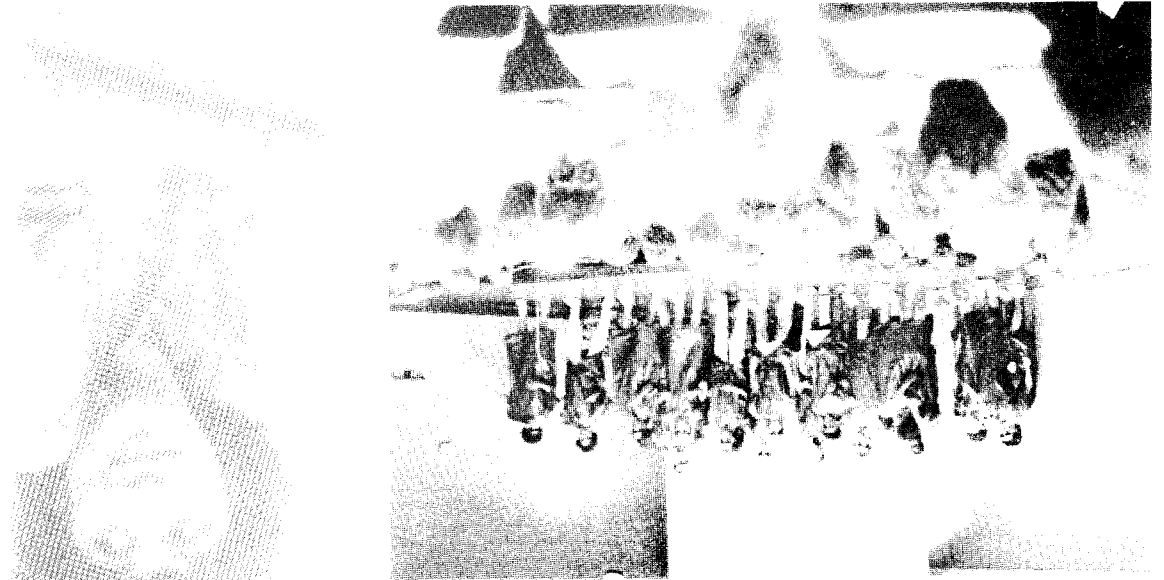
ASME sponsors several student projects that include:

1. Human powered vehicle
2. SAE formula vehicle
3. Plant tours
4. Social events, fund raisers and professional meeting events.
5. Regional student conference (with 26 other schools)

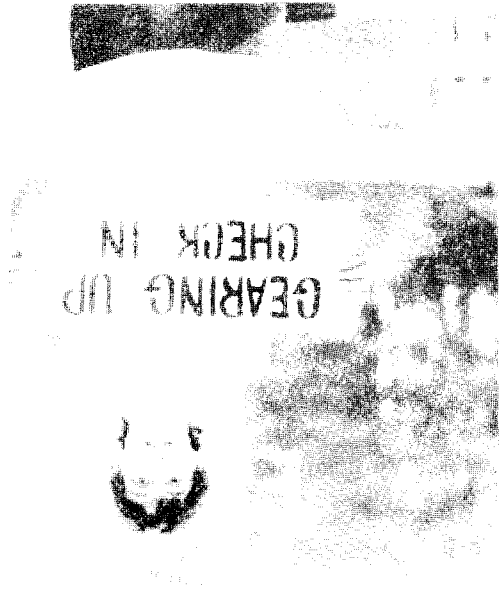
GEARING UP

Gearing Up — Southern Tech's new student orientation program is held once at the beginning of every quarter and four times prior to fall quarter. During Summer of 1988, two over-night sessions were held, one transfer program lasting one day, and one-day program was held the day before classes started fall quarter. Not only does Gearing Up serve new students, their parents and/or spouses are welcome to attend a special program designed for them.

Under the direction of the student volunteers on the Connection Committee and the Connectors (leaders) more than 1400 new students were oriented this past year. Students working with orientation this year included: Tammy Benefield, Greg Braxton, Connie Cantrell, James Comstock, Sharon Davis, Annette Fason, Tonya Flowers, Alan Johnson, Keith Johnson, James McBurrows, Daren McDearis, Greg Malcom, Azita Mahnahri, John Rogers, Soja Scoggins, Charles Scott, J.V. Sutarwan, Kenn Ussery, Trice Walker, Pam Weaver, Tonya White, Bryan Willett.



SOUTHERN COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY





OFFICERS: Kyra Wynn, President, Jullus Abraham, Vice President, Kenneth Slack, Treasurer, Sonja Scoggins, Secretary, Sharon Davis, SGA Representative

The Southern Tech Society of Black Engineers is dedicated to the realization of a better tomorrow through the development of intensive programs for increasing the recruitment, retention and successful graduation of minorities in engineering. The objective of our organization is to:

- *Stimulate and develop student interest in the various engineering disciplines.
- *Encourage and advise minority youths in their pursuit of an engineering career.
- *Strive to increase the number of minority students studying engineering at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Active Members

LaVontie Austin
 Dwayne Bates
 Tim Brooks
 Karen Brown
 Sharon Davis
 LaRee Day
 Corey Dorsey
 Todd Evans
 Toney Ferguson
 Annett Eason
 Tanya Gillespei
 Christina Holley
 Chuck Johnson
 Andrea Mingo

Evelyn Paschal
 J. R. Porter
 Eric Reese
 Marc Riley
 Veronica Rush
 Richard Sanders
 Kim Simmons
 Roland Witherspoon
 Sharen White
 Tonya White
 Reginald Williams
 Walter Timley
 Maurice Grier
 Robert Moreland

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD



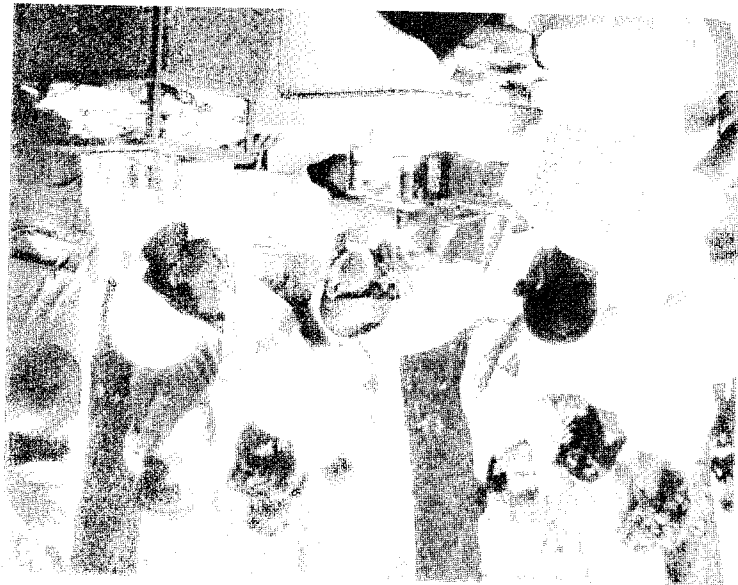
Sitting L to R: Robin Waters, Keala Ingraham, Neel Patel, Karen Brown, Monty Landy, Vee Harwell.

C.A.B. STRIVING FOR SUCCESS

The Campus Activities Board (C.A.B.) is a student run organization that provides activities for Southern Tech students. C.A.B. provides activities in a number of areas including films, videos, lectures, concerts, novelty, variety, public relations, and special events.

The members of the Campus Activities Board are hard-working, dedicated and energetic Southern Tech students. We work hard to produce the best activities possible for our students. The board consists of the following: Steve (The Beach Party), Steve (Dance, Casino Night, and the Forewarning Dance are just a few of our many products). We also provide entertainment and informative lectures such as campus funos and party nights.

All work and no play, however, will make any organization become dull. This is why C.A.B. members go on leadership retreats twice a year. These retreats help us to get the most out of our time.



- OFFICERS**
- Karen Brown -- Executive Chairperson
 - Monty Landy --
 - Lectures Chairperson
 - Hitesh Patel --
 - Concerts Chairperson
 - Vee Harwell -- Novelty/Variety
 - Lalana Wood --
 - Public Relations
 - John Cameron --
 - Movies/Videos

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

MEMBERS

- Mark May
- Darrin Hendley
- Randy Richardson
- Allen Pharr
- Mide Fountain
- Clay Shaw
- Phillip Smith
- James Thackston
- Kristie Sommons
- Adina Rooks
- Jeremy Hogelin
- Donnie Farist
- Lee Hall
- Mike Cline
- Bart Greene
- Micheal Wright
- Huynh Sun
- Tye Angel
- Chris Swann
- Michelle Sampson
- Daren McDearis
- Don Hill
- Alex Walker
- Russ Cowart
- Mary Wade
- Felecia Woods
- Brenda Jackson
- Mack McElhanon
- Wes Bumgarner
- Russell Ragsdale
- Lenear Garland
- Leslie Cloud
- Chris Wheelus
- Dale Gore
- Mark Jessing
- Belinda Bledsue
- Tim Lunde
- Mark Harrison
- Eric McCormick

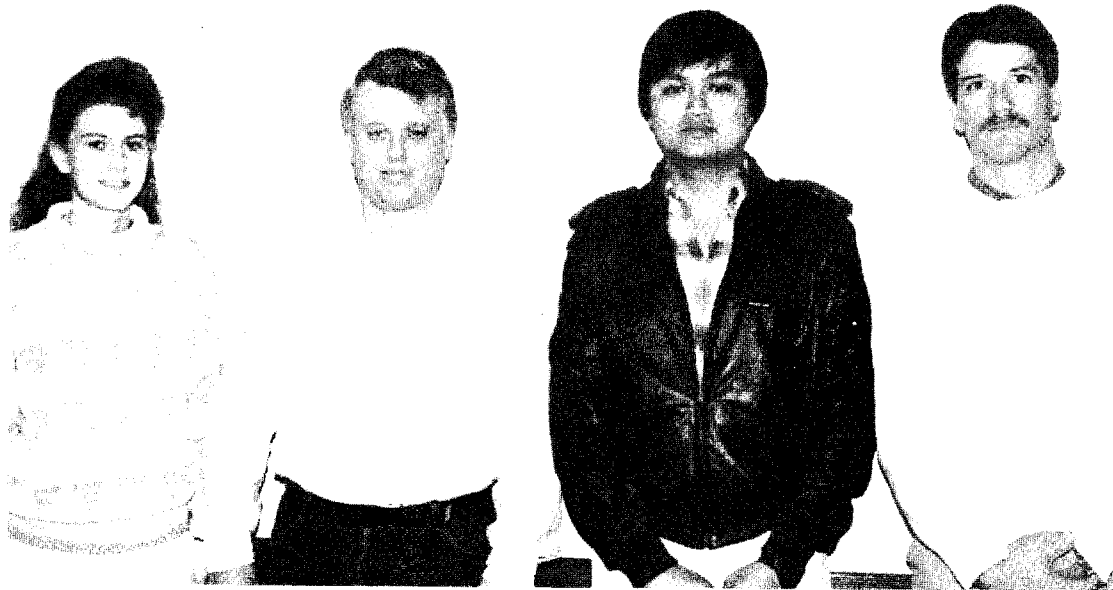


Campus Crusade for Christ Making a Mark that's Hard to Erase . . .

It is the purpose of the Campus Ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ to help carry out the ministry of reconciling the world to Jesus Christ to America's 11.3 million collegians on 3,200 campuses. Our goal is to help reach every college student in America with the gospel by 1990, to build disciples through move-

ments of impact, and to send a maximum number of these men and women to the United States and the world as witnesses for Christ. C.C.C. is an interdenominational organization of student Christians and open to all here at Southern Tech. We meet every Tuesday for our weekly meeting of fun and fellow-

ship, "Tuesday Time — Out", from 12 to 1 p.m. at the Academic Building in room 4310. Throughout the academic year, C.C.C. offers 6 week Bible studies, retreats, prayer groups, socials, Christmas and Spring Break Conferences, and opportunities for state and international Summer Projects.



L. to R: Ronda Mullinax — Vice President, Bob Bartlett — President 1988, David Hwang — President 1989, David York — Secretary

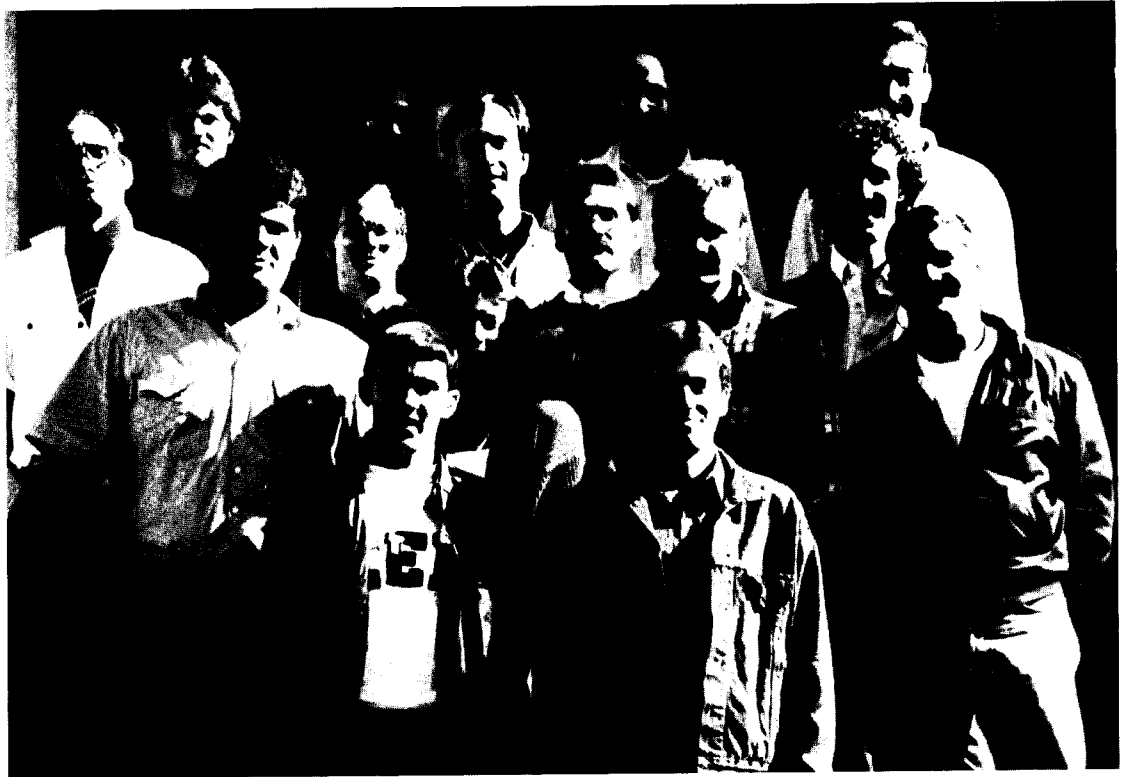
The ASQC was founded in 1946 as a result of World War II in order to improve and maintain quality. The goals of the ASQC are to promote new development in quality technology; promote the application of existing technolo-

gies; develop standards for quality; and provide information through speakers that work in the quality field.

The Southern Tech Chapter meets regularly to listen to guest speakers on quality as

well as touring plants to see how quality is enforced in the industries around Atlanta and the State of Georgia. The Student Chapter at Southern Tech was chartered in March of 1987 and was the seventh in the country at that time.

ASQC AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR QUALITY CONTROL



Front L to R: David Astle, Wes Blackwell, Jimmy Norris, Annrea Vickers, Greg Bomeisl, John Sweat, Chris Williams, Richard Davis, Arnie Diaz, Henry Strzelecki, Chris Rogers, Julian Wilson (EE Dept. Head), Jim Morris, Professor Charlie Bachman, Brian Skinner

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) is a student/professional interactive organization. Students

can participate in design and paper writing competitions as well as being active IEEE societies. Through the IEEE, mem-

bers are able to keep up with the latest technologies.



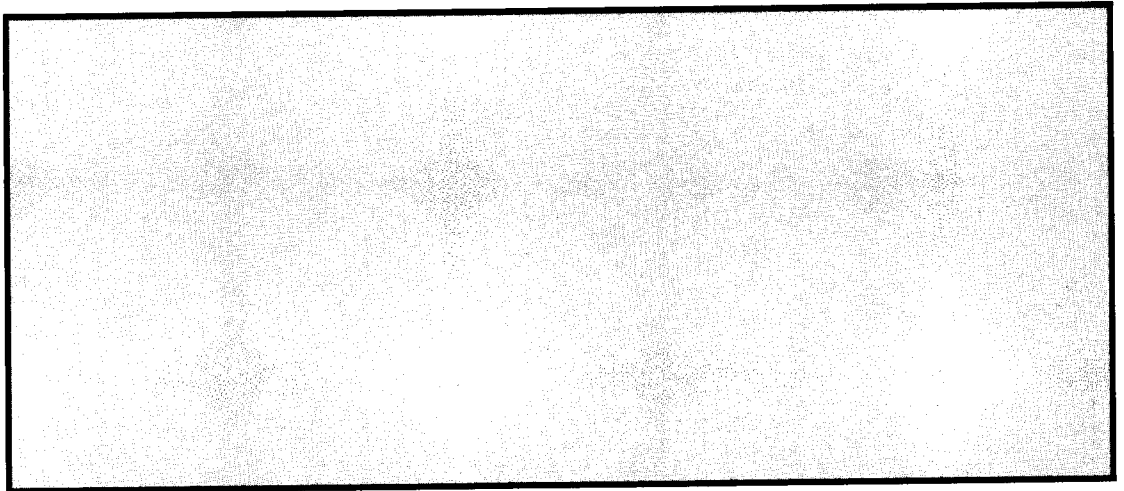
Sitting L to R: Barry Birkhead, Charles Garrett, Lamar Bevil, Pam Weaver, Todd Roberts, Jimbo Hall, Al Holstein, Eddie Puglia, Lamar Bevil, Randy Hartley, Scott Slay, Steve Brown, Buster Reeves, Doug Rawson. Back Row L to R: David Reed, Terry Blount, Billy Sanders, Matt Baldree, Mark Kubicele, Jeff Dewberry

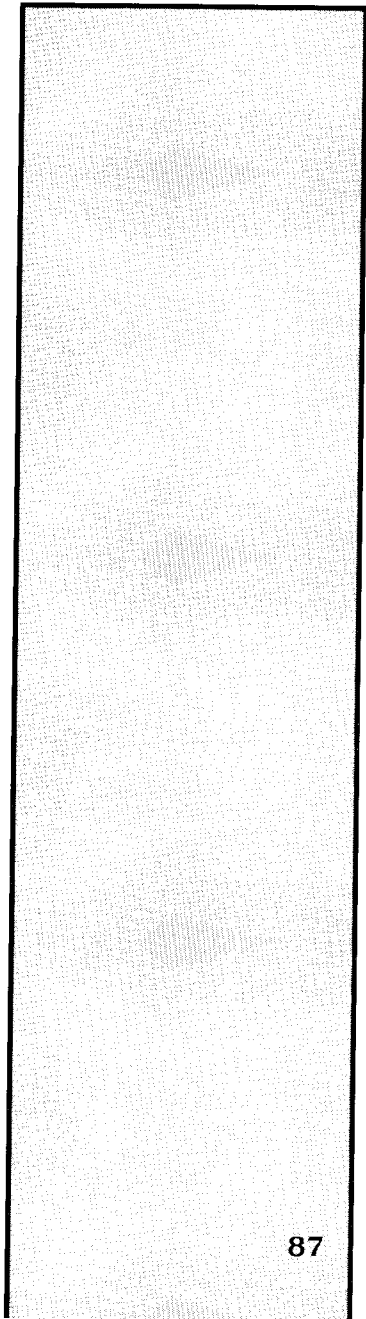
The Southern Tech Interfraternity Council is a governing body composed of the representatives of the social fraternities of Southern College of Technology, both National and Local. The individual membership of the IFC consists of three delegates elected or appointed by each fraternity and each member has one vote on the council. The purpose of the IFC is to represent the fraternities on all matters for which they share a common concern, enhance the positive traditions and values of Greek Life, and to strive and strengthen the Greek system and thereby improve the quality of each individual chapter.

President Charles Garrett
 Vice President Terry Blount
 Secretary: Treasurer
 Lamar Bevil
 Sigma Nu Representatives
 Scott Slay
 David Reed
 Alan Johnson
 Lambda Chi Alpha
 Representatives
 Jimbo Hall
 Jeff Dewberry
 Doug Rawson
 Sigma Phi Epsilon
 Representatives
 Todd Roberts
 Ken Lunsford

Al Holstein
 Pi Kappa Phi Representatives
 Steve Brown
 George "Buster" Reese
 Ricky Gibbs
 Sigma Pi Representatives
 David Brown
 Chris Thompson
 Matt Baldree
 Tau Kappa Epsilon
 Representatives
 Tom Tapp
 Dennis Pigg
 Rick Payne
 Panhellenic Representatives
 Pam Weaver
 Candy Amundsen

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL





Bottom: Staff photographer Greg Braxton checks film developed in the LOG/STING's dark-room for the right picture. Right: Tim Barker uses his creativeness and designs the division pages for the 1988-89 LOG.



LOG noun; 1. Southern Tech's unique, annual record of its students, its faculty, and itself.

Working in an organized, chaotic manner, the 1989 LOG staff was an adventure experienced only by those brave enough to face the challenges of producing a better-than-average yearbook. Although our pleas for justice remained unanswered, the staff enjoyed working together to give you the best. Regular work for the staff included taking and deve-

loping pictures, writing copy, and drawing layouts. A summer workshop at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte (UNCC) gave the staff creative new ideas to bring back to Southern Tech. Our cover was designed and developed at the workshop and a tour of Delmar Publishing showed the many different processes that actually produce the yearbook.

The 1988-89 Log Staff is composed of John L. Williams, Annabella Wright, Herman Tanu, Luhur S. Utomo, Greg Braxton, Richard Fry, Timothy Barker, and Charlotte Collins. If you would like to join the 1990-91 staff, we need your help! Contact the Student Center office for more details.



Editor John Williams is caught in the act of planning the structure of the 1988-89 LOG. Page design, typefaces, and pictures join together to tell the story of Southern Tech.



Above: Layout designer Herman Tamu enjoys creating the club pages and graphic designs. Left: Photographer Greg Braxton, Lamar Beull, and Assistant editor Annabella Wright take time out to laugh.

**SUPPORT YOUR
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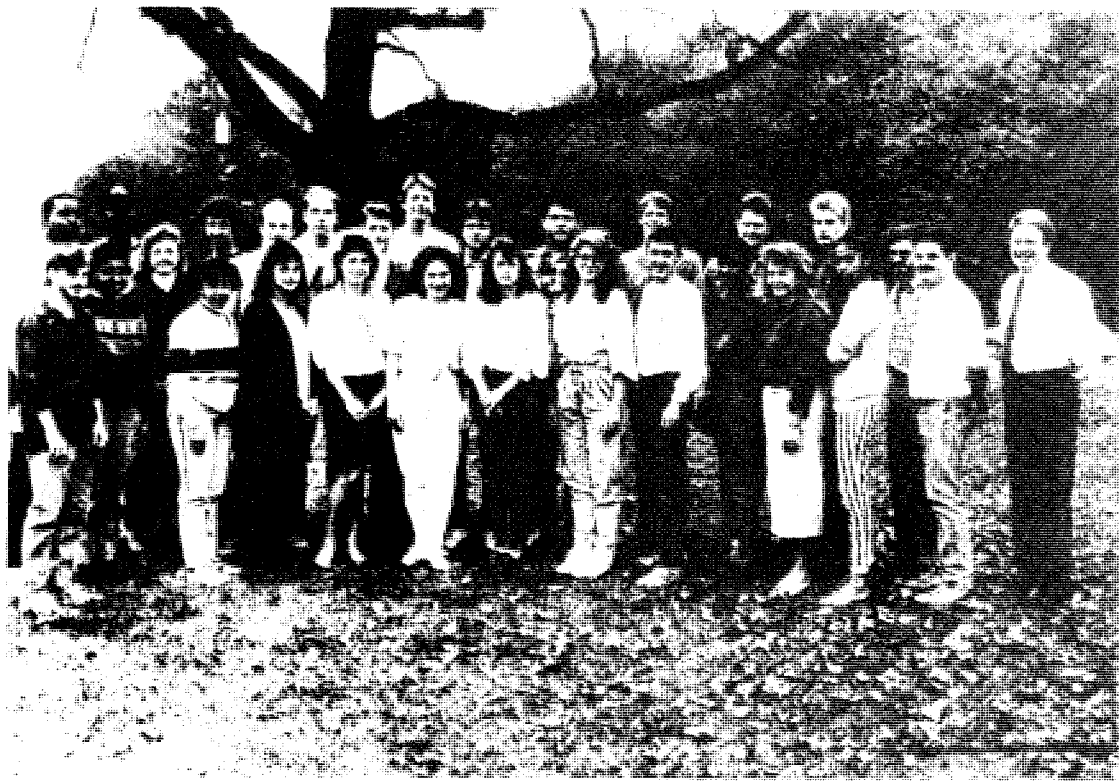


L to R: Leigh Cox, Kim Shore, Pam Weaver, Lisa Long, Vicki Broom, Ingrid Mierbeth, Advisor Kelly Hewitt (not in picture)

The Panhellenic Council is composed of representatives from the three sororities at Southern Tech. (Delta Sigma Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Alpha Delta Pi) Each of the sorority representatives hold an executive office on the council. The executive positions are: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treas-

urer, and Rush Chairman. Along with the Officers the sororities also have delegates represented on the council. The purposes of the Panhellenic Council is to create a sense of unity among Greek women on Southern Tech's campus, provide campus programming, and participate in different charity events.

Also, Panhellenic is responsible for coordinating Fall Rush for Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Delta Pi. This year the Panhellenic Council held its First Annual Faculty Luncheon to show their appreciation to the faculty. Panhellenic is looking forward to a productive year and an increase in Greek enrollment for women.



Front Row L to R: Sonja Scoggins, Anurea Vickers, Bari Gilliland, Teresa Robertson, Cindy Yarbrough, Dawn Kyle, David Astle, Monique Laney, Fran Holt, Sharon Davis, Richard Davis, Barry Burkhead (Advisor). Second Row L to R: Micheal Sims, Sonja Anderson, Traci Cowart, Mide Anderson, Stacy Lyle, Lenear Garland, Jimmy Norris, David Pair, James Richie, Frank Davis. Back Row L to R: Lerome Flowers, Gerald Okona, Chris Williams, Brian Teets, Chip Cambers.

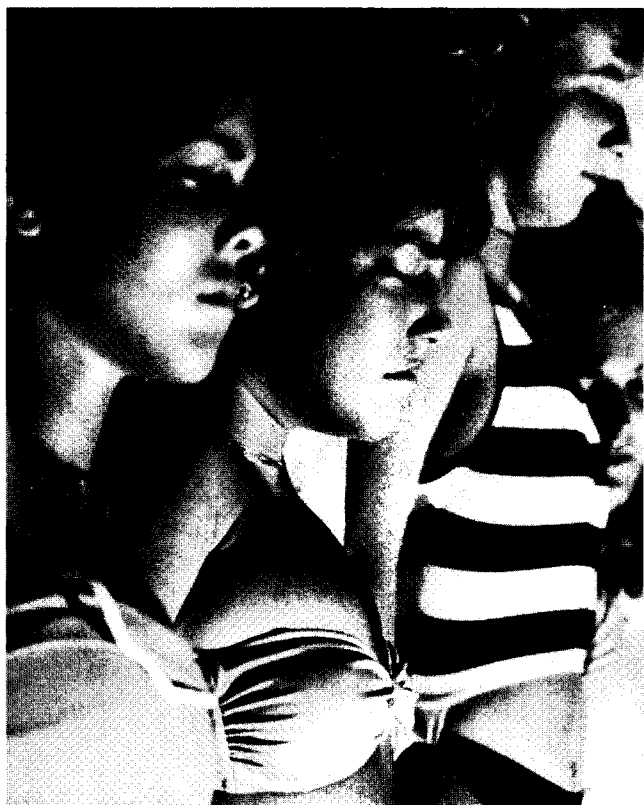
The Southern College of Technology Student Government Association is YOUR Student government! We invite all students, be you incoming freshmen (and women) or returning classmen. We like to think that the S.G.A. is the connecting link between students and student organizations, faculty, staff and administration. We encourage not only your support but your participation as well! The S.G.A. listens to the student body and makes recommendations to the faculty and administration in attempt to better Southern Tech. YOUR S.G.A. is dedicated to improving student life, in all it's aspects as well as supporting academic excellence. If these reasons aren't enough to think about joining us, consider this: we also spend YOUR activity funds. How'd you like to help spend a quarter — of — a — MILLION dollars a year?

Please join us!!! There are no fees, dues or initiations. We only require that you maintain a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or better (for freshmen this means you must earn at least a "C" or better in all your classes). Please attend four of six (average) meetings per quarter. Offer five hours per quarter (beyond regular meetings) of your time towards S.G.A. activities. The only other requirement is that you must receive a majority vote of approval by the membership.

The S.G.A. offices are located on the upper level of the Student Center (nearest the east entrance — ramp) across from Ballroom C. Regular office hours are posted at the beginning of each quarter. Call us at 528-7250 (you may leave a message if no one is available to take your call) or come by and check us out!!!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

STING IN GROUP THERAPY



I used to have a job. A real job. Clothes. Bras.
The works.
Now I have this pair of overalls and I work for the
LOG.
But I have hope! I found this metal thing!
Has anyone seen Bang Birthead?!



Homecoming Misses





CITY OF HATON RIDGE
2000-2001

IF ONE MAN
IS FEAT THE
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GAVE
THAT
BILL
DOGER



2000-2001
WENT
MAYBE
SOME
LOVE



SATAN GOAT!



Top row (l-r) Maurice Charlton; Shawn Tapley; Ed Hardy-Asst. Editor; Westly Hetrick. Middle row (l-r) Todd Barney-Editor; Jeffrey D. Taylor; Dolores Pece; Joanne Byrd; Rajashri Banarjee; Jason Yenawine. Front row (l-r) Tom Crowell; Rob Duggan.

By Todd Barney, Editor

This has been an important year for the STING. In addition to continuing and improving its coverage of campus news, events, and sports, the STING developed a lighter, more humorous personality. Under the leadership of Editor Todd Barney and Assistant Editor Ed Hardy, this year's STING was not only informative, but fun and in-

teresting as well.

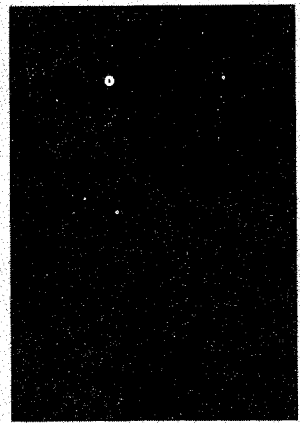
This could not have been accomplished without a dedicated staff who were willing to put in the long hours necessary to put out a quality paper. This year's staff was an unusually good one. Without their consistent high standards, hard work, and most importantly, their sense of humor, the STING could not have accomplished all that it

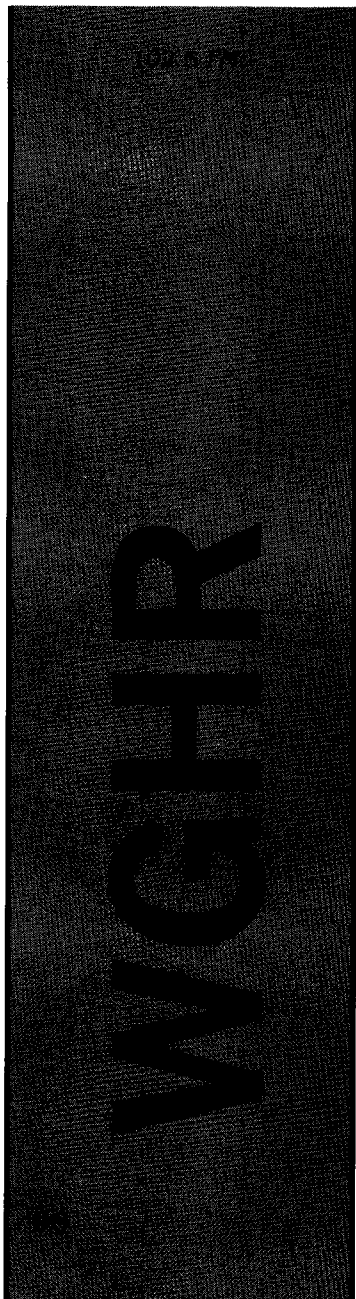
has in the last year. We were not always appreciated, but we were read, and that's the reason for our work.

From orientation in the summer to the Spring Bathtub Race, the STING was there, bringing you the news from the Southern Tech community. The STING will continue to strive for excellence in the years to come, as it always has.



The 'Nique of the North . . . no, no, I'm the other Jason
. . . Gut shot, like dogs in the street
Style Question! . . . Cows. Gotta have cows
Where's the knife? . . . Ed, the Asst. Ed. . . . Wes, you're
not allowed to do that anymore
Where's the plan? . . . We'll be done in an hour . . . You
want me to do WHAT with point tape?





Formed ten years ago, WGHR broadcasts at the frequency of 102.5 FM for 16 hours a day. The staff, including managers, engineers, and announcers, is composed entirely of Southern Tech students.

Playing everything from progressive college alternative to hard core punk to rap and the smooth sounds of jazz, WGHR has achieved national

recognition in the college market and services over 80 record companies and offers a wide variety of music for the college listener.

The studios for the station are located on the lower level of the student center and the transmitting antenna is on top of the Administration Building. The broadcast can be picked up from as far south as Cumberland Mall and in the

north, Town Center Mall. With only 10 watts of power, the station can only broadcast a radius of 5 to 10 miles depending on height relative to the school.

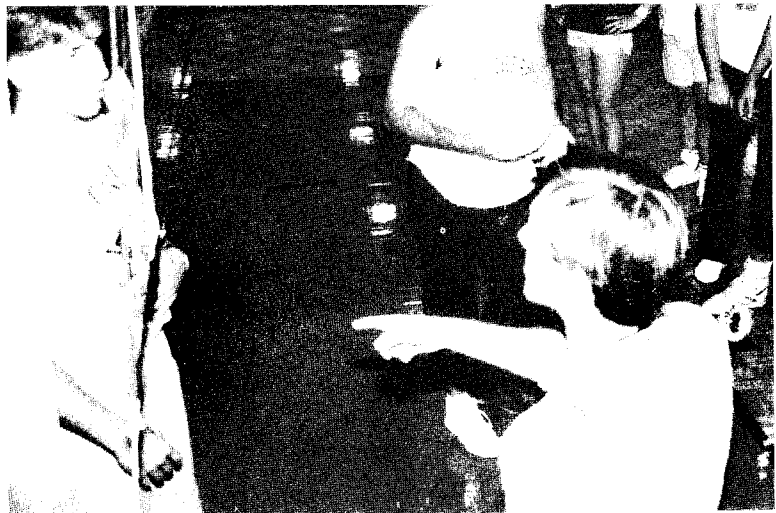
The members of the WGHR staff welcome adventure-some types of students to help fill the airwaves with the sounds of today's college music.



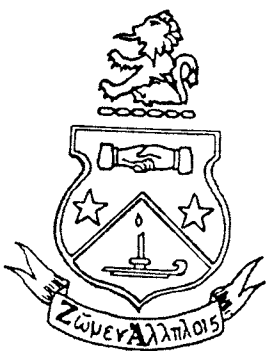
Not in order: Shilpi Chaudhary, David McReynolds, Noell Croker, Ric Hall, Tom Crowell, Marc Prutt, David Miles, Mike Kolbas, Randy Shaddix, B.J. Garland, Charlie Coro, and Jim Mize.



GREEKS



Alpha Delta Pi



L to R: 1st Row: Trisha Mahaney, Julie Jamison, Pam Weaver, Jodi Elliot, Tammy Clay, Ruth Auth. 2nd Row: Michele Jones, Heather Quinn, Michelle Cooper, Lynn Lunday, Shannon Williams. 3rd Row: Naomi Drury, Jennifer Gorgi, Kerl Pierce, Debbie Scoggins, Rhonda Robinson, Leigh Cox, Andria Floyd. 4th Row: Stacey Blacks, Marie Millers, Janet Whitehead, Klm Share, Cheryl Cain.



FOUNDED:
Nationally 1851
Southern Tech 1983

COLORS:
Azure Blue & White

SYMBOL:
Lion

Alpha Delta Pi is a Greek society that promotes Christian womanhood. Nationally, Alpha Delta Pi was founded in 1851 at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. Our chapter, Eta Delta, was founded at Southern Tech in 1983 making this year our fifth year anniversary at Southern Tech. Once again, at this past sum-

mer's national convention our chapter received the highest national award called Diamond Four Point for the second year in a row! Our chapter continues to work hard and participate in many campus activities as well as service projects for our national philanthropy. Keep up the good work girls!





L to R: Alicia Jordan (Graduated), Sheila Jackson, Robin Waters, Angela Arlene, Stacey Williams, Annette Coleman (Graduated), Sonya Anderson (not shown)

A Public Service Sorority

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was founded in 1913 at Howard University. Delta's Alpha Chapter consisted of twenty-two young women who envisioned the need for a sorority that would address the needs and issues of society, opposed to the social functions that existed within other greek organizations. It was upon the principles of high morality and scholarship that Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was founded. The sorority maintained its goal of high academic scholarship by allowing membership to only honor students. Since that time, Delta Sig-

ma Theta Sorority, Inc. has grown into a sisterhood of over 125,000 women who have pledged their lives to the achievement of high moral standards, academic excellence and public service.
 Officials 1988-1989
 President — Sonya Anderson
 Vice President — Sheila Jackson
 Secretary — Stacey Williams
 Treasurer — Angella Arlene
 Sergeant at Arms — Robin Waters
 Advisors
 Primary Advisor — Mary Ellen
 Secondary Advisor — Alta Marie Buroughs

FOUNDED:
1913

COLORS:
Crimson & Cream

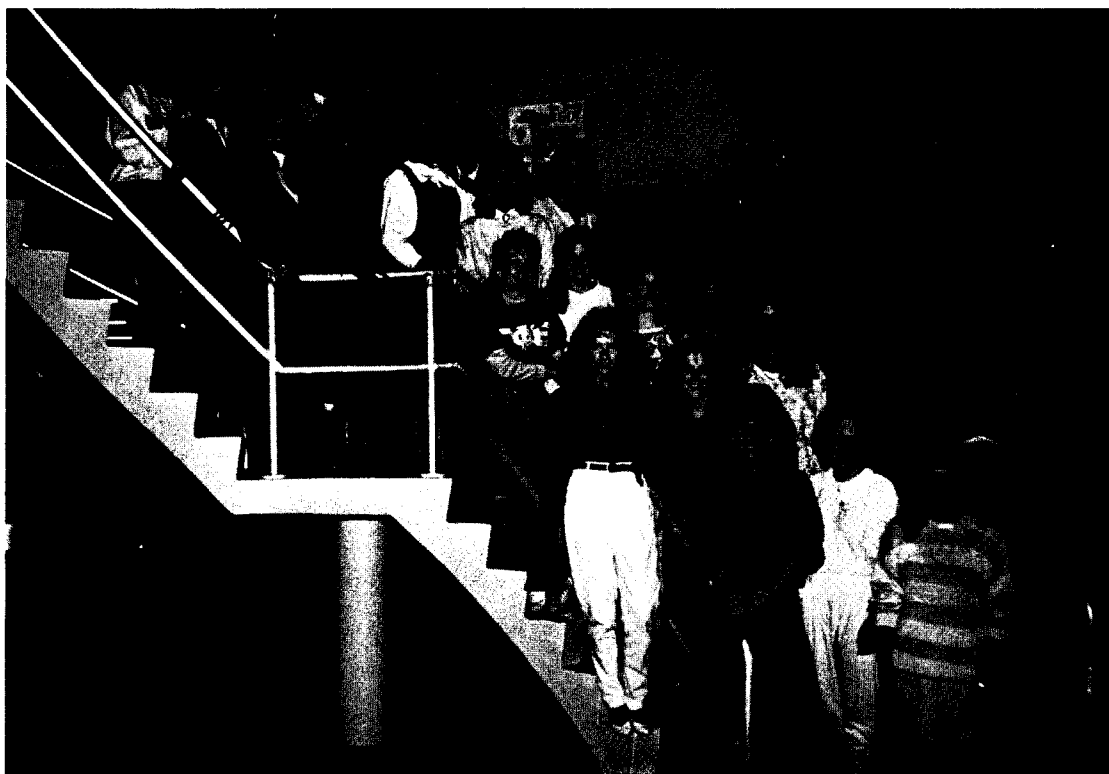
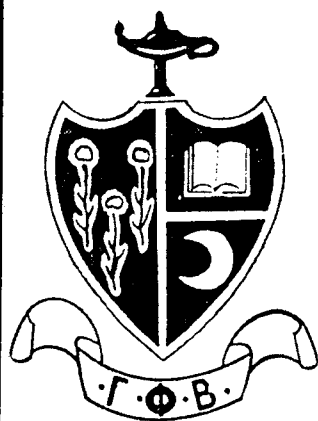
SYMBOL:
Elephant



Delta Sigma Theta



Gamma Phi Beta



Left column (Top-bottom): Heldl Brown, Georlanna Conger. Middle Column (T-b): Traci Cowart, Penny Yancey, Stephanie, Chris Scarborough, Jan Donker, Beth Strickland, Lisa Long, Barl Gilliland, Shae Coggins, Vicki Broom. Right Column (T-b): Kathy Coiey, Courtney Hall, Cindy Yarbrough, Sonya Rueffert, Mellssa Carroll, Ingrid Mierbeth, Carla Richardson, Candy Amundsen, Tracie Norton, Teresa Robertson, Michelle Cottingim.

FOUNDED:
1908

COLORS:
Lt. Brown &
Dark Brown

SYMBOL:
Unicorn

Gamma Phi Beta was the first sorority on the campus of Southern Tech. We were chartered here on January 26, 1980 as the Delta Omicron Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

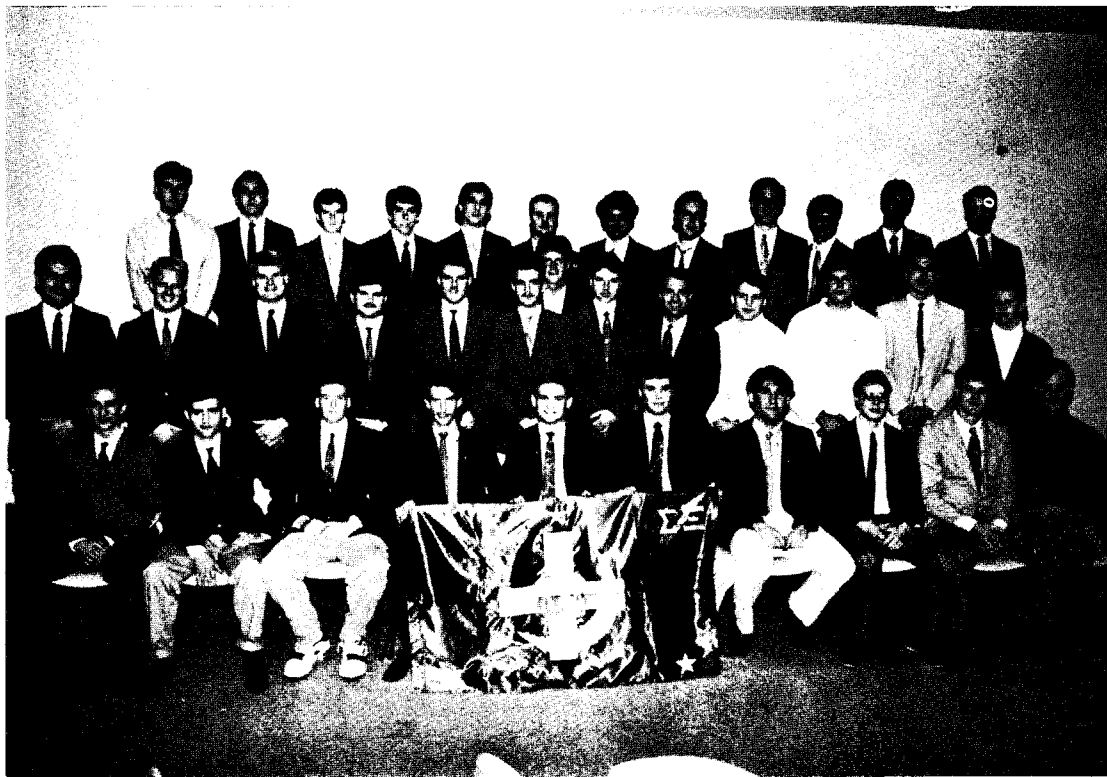
In July, 1988 our National Convention was held in Palm Desert, California where Gamma Phi's from all over the U.S.A. filmed a segment for the Nov. 30th Good Morning America Show. Since our

conventions are held only every 2 years, Leadership Training School and Area Leadership Conferences are held on the off convention years. At the last ALC, our chapter won the Director's Cup Award which is the highest achievement a chapter can attain.

SisterLINK is a global aid for graduated sisters to find jobs around the world.



*Caption B 1988-89 Officers:
Top row (l-r): Cindy Yarbrough, Mellssa Carroll. Middle (l-r): Lisa Long Vicki Broom, Shae Coggins, Barl Gilliland, Penny Yancey, Candy Amundsen. Bottom (l-r): Teresa Robertson, Michelle Cottingim.*



Front(l-r): Brad Dillard, Don Cowan, Ricky Byrd, Eric Porter, Jimbo Hall, Mike Lewis, Mike Smith, Christian McCorty, Darrell Johnson, Ken Ussary. Middle row (l-r): Jeff Crocker, Scott Martin, Scott Barrett, Rusty Warner, Dustin Godfrey, Shawn Mosley, Doug Rawson, Mike Poulhott, David Weaver, Will Renfro, Mark Hubbard, Wayne Boston, Donnie Bennett. Back row(l-r): Thad Truett, Todd Green, David Smith, Jeff Fisher, Jeff Dewberry, Wes Whitfield, Robert Kurtzer, John Douglas, Walt Baxley, Ashley Greer, Jeff Whitaker, Steve Amour.

The Fraternity of Honest Friendship

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha take pride in the fact that we are the Fraternity of Honest Friendship. Our fraternity is made up of a very diverse group of young men. Our brothers and associate members come from all walks of life. This diversity adds to the learning experi-

ence that our fraternity has to offer because our members learn how to work with all types of people.

To our new members, we wish you the best of luck during your college career. To our brothers who are graduating this year, Congratulations! We wish you the best of life.



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1909

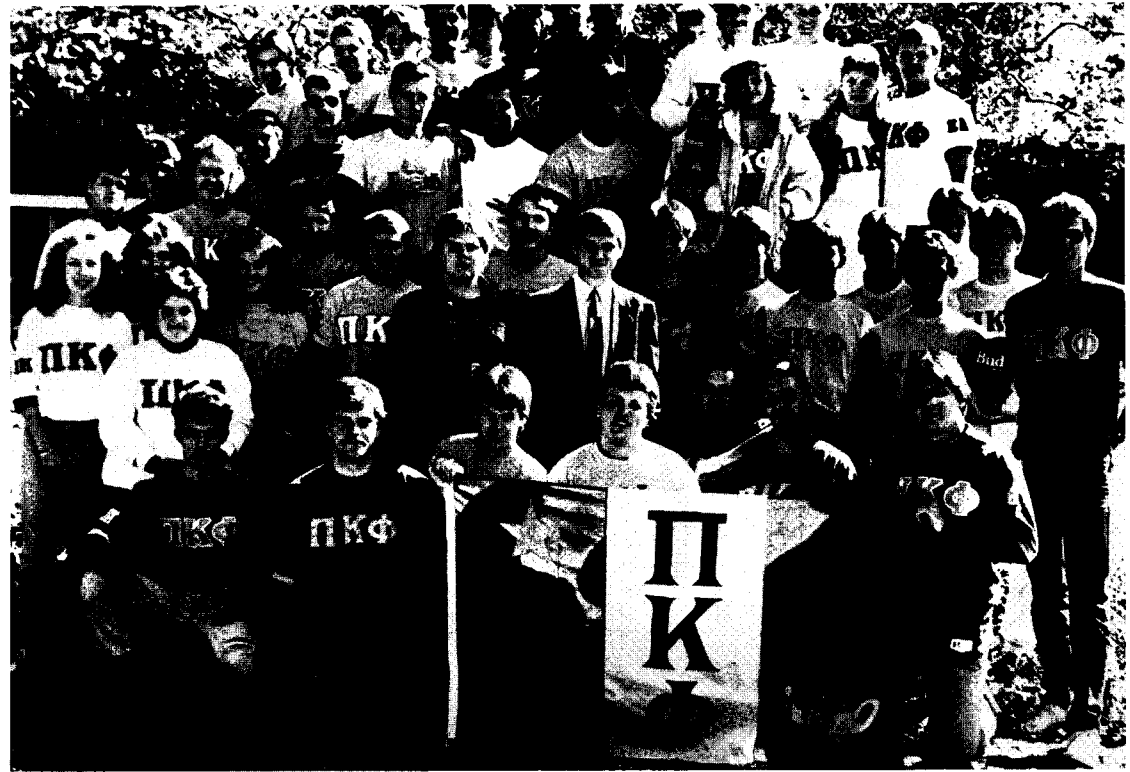
COLORS:
Purple &
Green

SYMBOL:
Cross &
Crescent

Lambda Chi Alpha



Pi Kappa Phi



L to R: 1st Row: Doug Lisilo, Klm Ray, Scotty Whittle, Alan Hudson, Chris Kirkman, Park Davis, Bill Henderson. 2nd Row: Lisa Barton, Patty Griggs, Kim Shore, Debbie Scoggins, Trisha Mahaney, Don Clerll, Stan Hughes, Ken Mason, Allen Kelly, Keuln Norton, Tim Rogers, Mike Turners, Daryl Sawyer, Ralph Kern, David Leckle, Joe De Rome, Tim Jackson. 3rd Row: Eric Rlsing, Rodney Walden, Julie Johnson, Chris Wood, Jeff Clark, Jeff Perryman, Kelth Johnson, Luke Rock, Tara Whitehead, Michele Jones, Richard Blomgren. 4th Row: Ron Conroy, Rusty Willamson, Alan Noe, Chip McCaughey, Adam Becker, Buddy Reen, Stephen Brown, Jimmy O'Brien, Tuud Prescott, Jeff Balley, Ed Smith.

Building Tomorrow's Leaders Today

Epsilon Kappa of Pi Kappa Phi was chartered at Southern Tech on January 31, 1981. Since that date, we have grown into a strong 60 man chapters with 20 beautiful little sisters. Our national philanthropy is P.U.S.H. This year, Pi Kappa Phi raised over \$250,000 for P.U.S.H. Our chapter was a big part of this drive, and sponsored one of our brothers on P.U.S.H. America. The team of bicyclists pedaled from California to South Carolina for the severely handicapped. We have just finished cele-

brating our founder's day, and are looking forward to the rest of the years big events. Our ski trip is coming up in January, and we are looking forward to another big snow jam. Awards banquet is also Winter Quarter. Spring Quarter brings our celebrated Rose Ball, which is our formal. This Summer, we will have supreme chapter in Washington D.C. Pi Kappa Phi is proud of its accomplishments over this last year, and we are looking forward to a year that will top all others.

Founded:

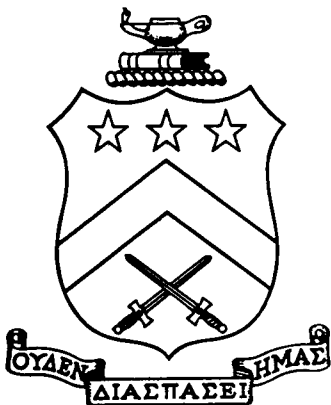
National: 1904
Southern Tech:
1981

Colors:

White, Gold,
and Royal

Symbol:

Alligator





Two on front (l-r): Fiona Bainbridge, Jeanette Harrison. Middle row (l-r): Ted Piccirilli, Allan Gagnon, Bart Smith, David Owens, Doug Larson, Todd Roberts, Dave Paul, Mike Sims, Carl Thompson, Mike Tataris, Eric Beckstrom. Back row (l-r): Jimmy Ritchie, Bryan Willett, Ken Lunsford, Jeff Sams, Al Holstein, Jon Grant, George Lumsden, Phil McCord, Jimmy Temples, Ken Hatcher, Brennan Jones, Lamar Bevil, Dan Kent, Scott Herrmann, Miles Murray, Jim Prater.

In 1901, twelve men at Richmond College made the choice for a new fraternity and set the stage for new generations of college men to make the choice. The Georgia ETA chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity is celebrating our 8th year at Southern Tech. Our brotherhood is based on three cardinal prin-

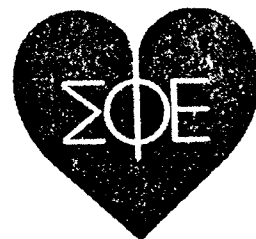
ciples: Virtue, Diligence and Brotherly Love. These principles make our fraternity the choice of a new generation. The Heart, our fraternity symbol, is a reminder our third cardinal principle, brotherly love. Sig Ep offers many activities to those who make the choice. Every quarter our chapter plans and holds

many social events including our annual trip to Florida. We work to raise money for charities including the American Diabetes Association. In athletics, we participate in most of the inter-mural sports, and our football team went to the state play-offs. Our fraternity offers its members a chance to grow and learn.



FOUNDED:
National: 1901
Southern Tech:
1981
COLORS:
Red and Purple
SYMBOL:
Heart

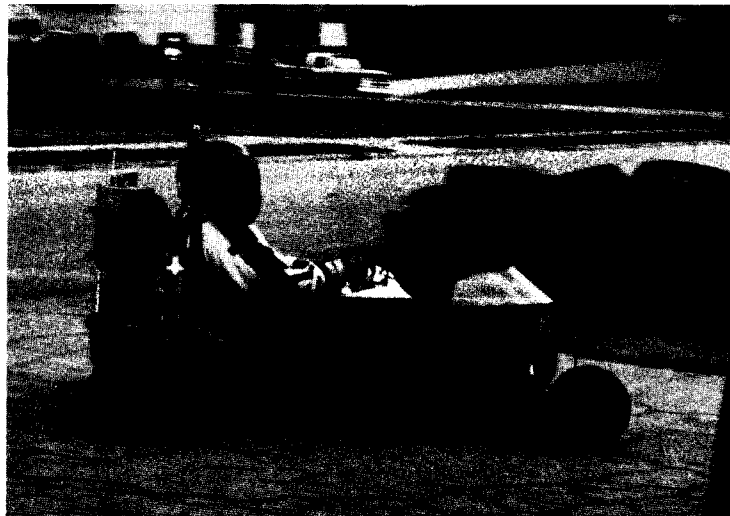
Sigma Phi Epsilon





First Row L to R: Bry Burham, John Miller, Tony Ban Deryt, Brad Tucker, Shawn Slate, Steve Cooper, Jewy Parkerson, Dave Millican. 2nd Row: Doug Williams, Micheal Slay, Craig Johnson, Steve Ellis, Matt Smith, Karl Zitttrauer, Eddle Slay, Bill Ethridge, Mark Bryan, Chad Kenney, Woody Cantrell, Scott Slay, 3rd Row: David Reed, Alex Horn, Darren Lueddeke, Bob Bemister, Glen Crump, Nelson Slaughter, Rod Hester, Eric Sproat, Scott Marbutt, Robble Bibb, Tommy Tucker, Lenny Malagoll, Steve Bush, Mike Bryers. 4th Row: Steve Arnold, Mark Mublcek, Robert Escoc, Hawbey Kinsey, Alan Johnson, Mike Richards, Mark Gravely, Chris Crump. (Photo by Paul Grady) Not Pictured: Tim Barrett, Paul Grady, Brett Reece, Tom Chambers, Russ Hancock, Victor Werner, Shane Garrett.

Founded: Nationally 1863 Locally 1977



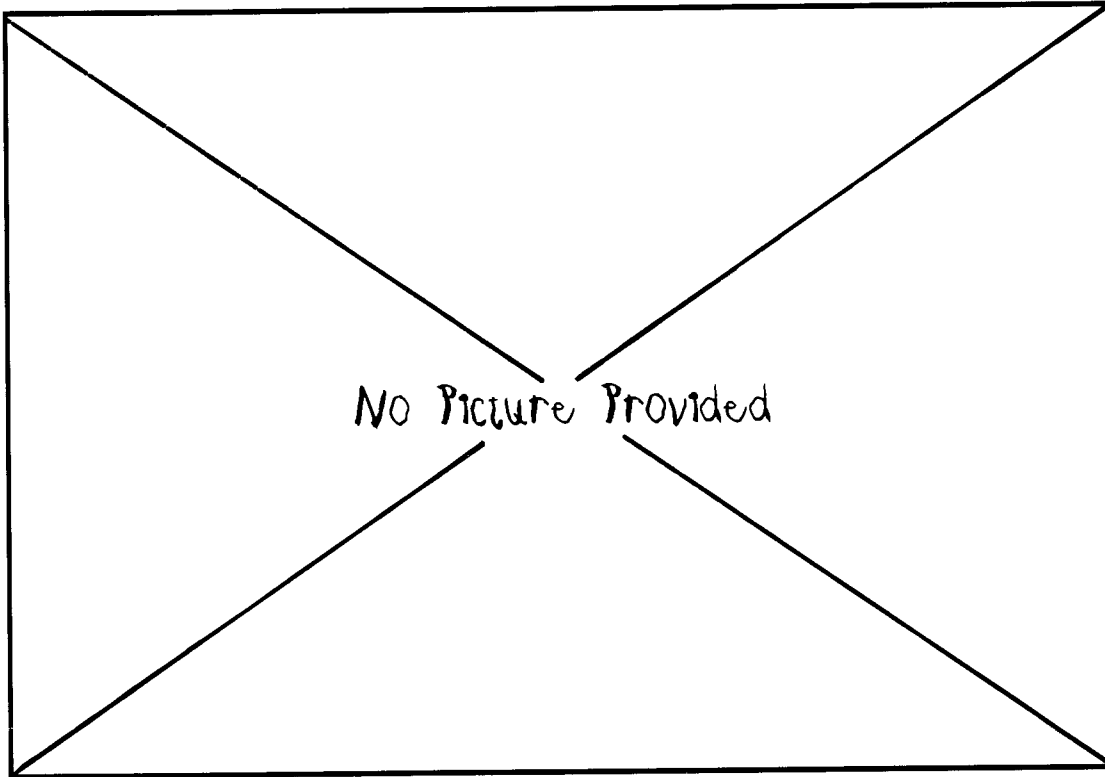
Sigma Nu — "The Legion of Honor" cherishes three main virtues: Love, Truth & Honor. Nationally, Sigma Nu was established in 1863 at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia. Locally, Iota Pi Chapter is celebrating its twelfth year on Southern Tech's campus.

At Southern Tech, Sigma Nu pushes for education, physical activity, and of course, fun. Each

brother has contributed to an extensive on-going library of course notes and study-guides designed to aid brothers in related classes.

Sigma Nu has dominated Greek Week for over nine years and has been the main competition for intramural sports. Sigma Nu also plans a calendar full of road trips, formals, and socials each quarter.





Sigma Pi was the first national fraternity on Southern Tech's Campus. Chartered in 1972, the founding fathers saw a need for a very special organization on our campus. Since then, Sigma Pi Fraternity has gone through various stages with the chapter growing through every stage. The chapter began getting involved in activities such as the bath tub race, intramural sports and various campus activities. Sigma Pi has from this obtained such honors as:

Southern College of Technology Awards

Greek Week Champions '87

Greek Week Runner-up '88

Highest G.P.A. Spring '87, Summer '87, Fall '87, Winter '88, & Spring '88

Dean's Cup (Student with the highest individual G.P.A. for Academic Year) '86 & '88

President's Trophy (Fraternity with the highest overall G.P.A. for Academic Year) 1988

Sigma Pi Fraternity International Awards

Efficiency Award

Membership increase Award

Most Improved Chapter Award

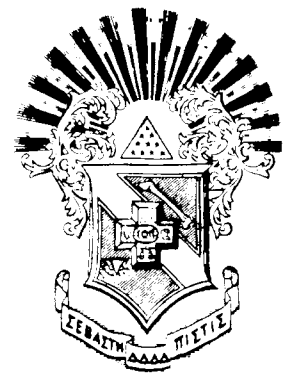
Walter J. Lemmond Memorial Scholarship (Brother Billy Sanders \$2000 Largest Sum Awarded by Sigma Pi)

Little Sister Awards

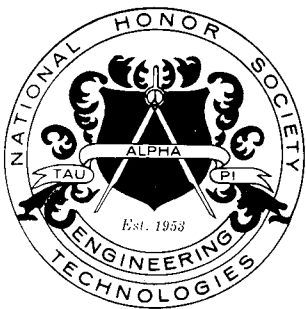
Greek Woman of the Year S.C.T. (Andrea Floyd)

Finalist Sigma Pi Fraternity International Sweetheart (Tracie Norton)

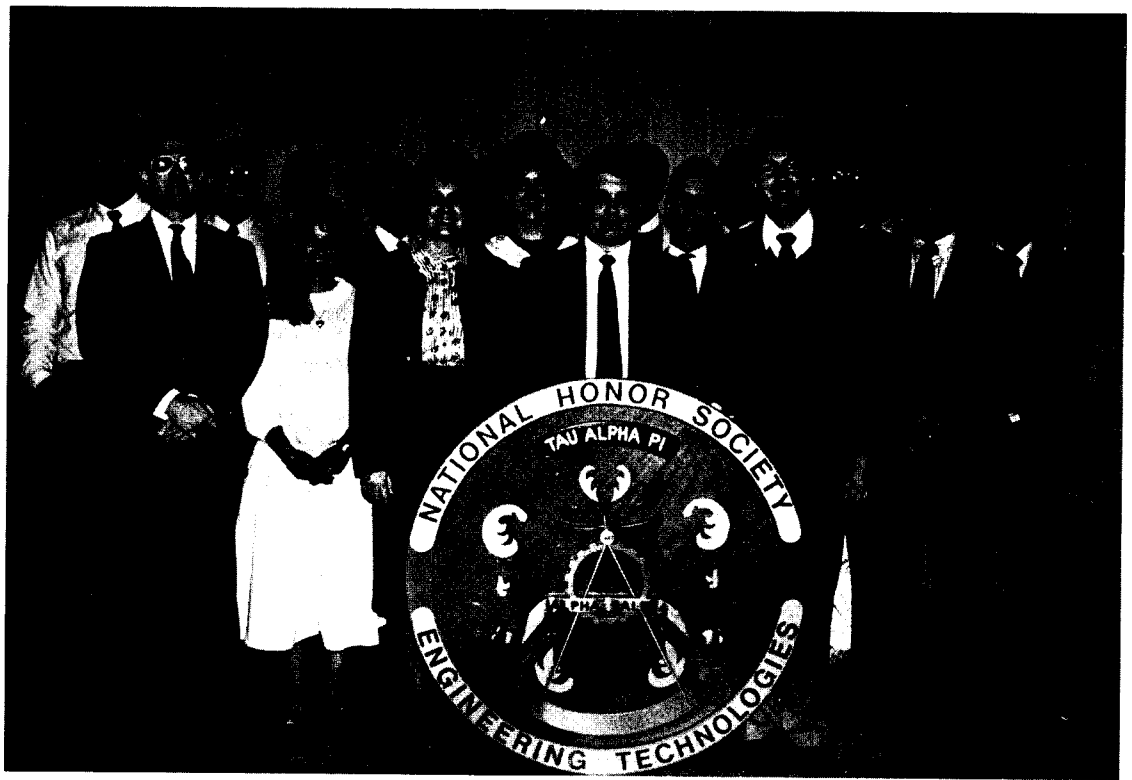
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Tau Alpha Pi

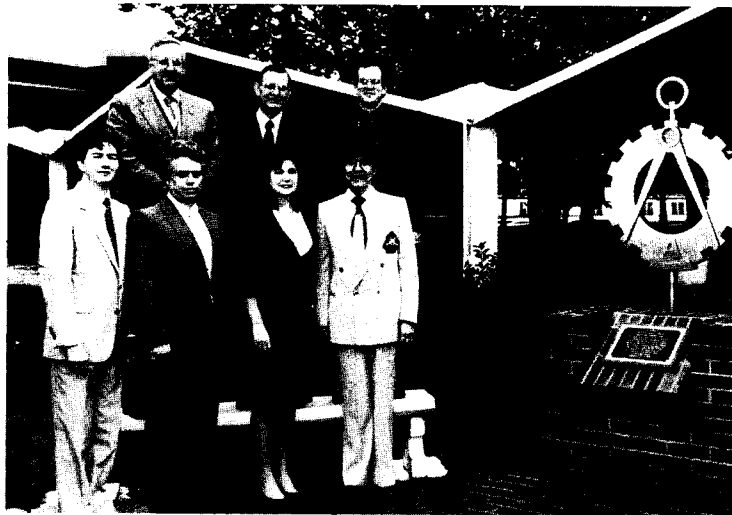


106 HONOR SOCIETY



(L-R) 1st row: Chris Rodgers (Treasurer), Carol Dawson (Vice President), Bob Bartlett (President), Bruce Mattys (Secretary). 2nd Row: Scott Kelly, Karen McBride, Mellssa Carroll, Blan Miller, Ross Bogan. 3rd Row: Michael Martin, Jerry Dunn, Michael Cotton, Professor Paul Wojnowiak (Advisor). 4th row: Hill Fort, Edward Schneider, Terry Jones, Greg Sandels, Doug Tidwell, John Wetherbee.

Tau Alpha Pi National Honor Society recruits only the top 4% of students enrolled in an engineering technology college. Through dedication and perseverance, this organization sets the standards for others to follow.



FOUNDED:
1953

COLORS:
Green and Gold

SYMBOL:
Compass



Bottom Row: Billy Kirby, Eric Ewald, Keith Taylor, Dennis Pigg, Kirk Farrar, Rob Keener, Joey Maxwell, Tom Tapp, Ken Upchurch. Second Row: Andy Poss, Chris Kittrell, Steve Reynolds, Brad Brannon, Brrad Kennedy, Joe Hays, Steve Davis. Top Row: Rick Payne, Jeff Harper, David Ferguson, Scott Whittemore, Joey Zimmerman, Haley Brown, A.J. Governale, Julie Burger. Not Pictured: Terry Blount, Chuck Kirk, Paul Wilson, John Dobbs, Russ Herring, Brad Burnette, Kim Lewis, Tara Bearly, Crystal McAlister, Patrick Eiland, Shane Hylleburg.



1989 marks TKE's sixteenth year at Southern Tech. TKE attributes its success to the strong bond of brotherhood among the brothers of Xi-Chi chapter. TKE introduced this bond to many new men in 1988-89 and they join the largest fraternity in the world.

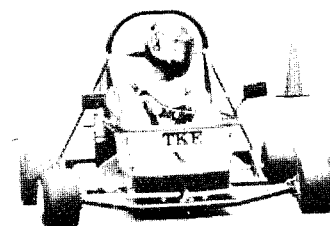
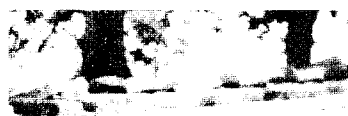
TKE is a fraternity governed by love, charity, and esteem. These values will always keep TKE above the others.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is looking forward to the upcoming years at Southern Tech. The powerful new brothers of TKE plan to show even more cherry and gray on Southern Tech's campus.

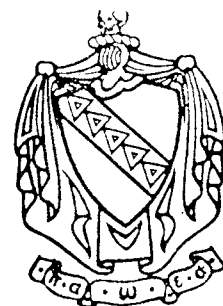
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National: 1913
Southern Tech:
1973

COLORS:
Gray and Cherry

SYMBOL:
Skull and Crossbones



Tau Kappa Epsilon



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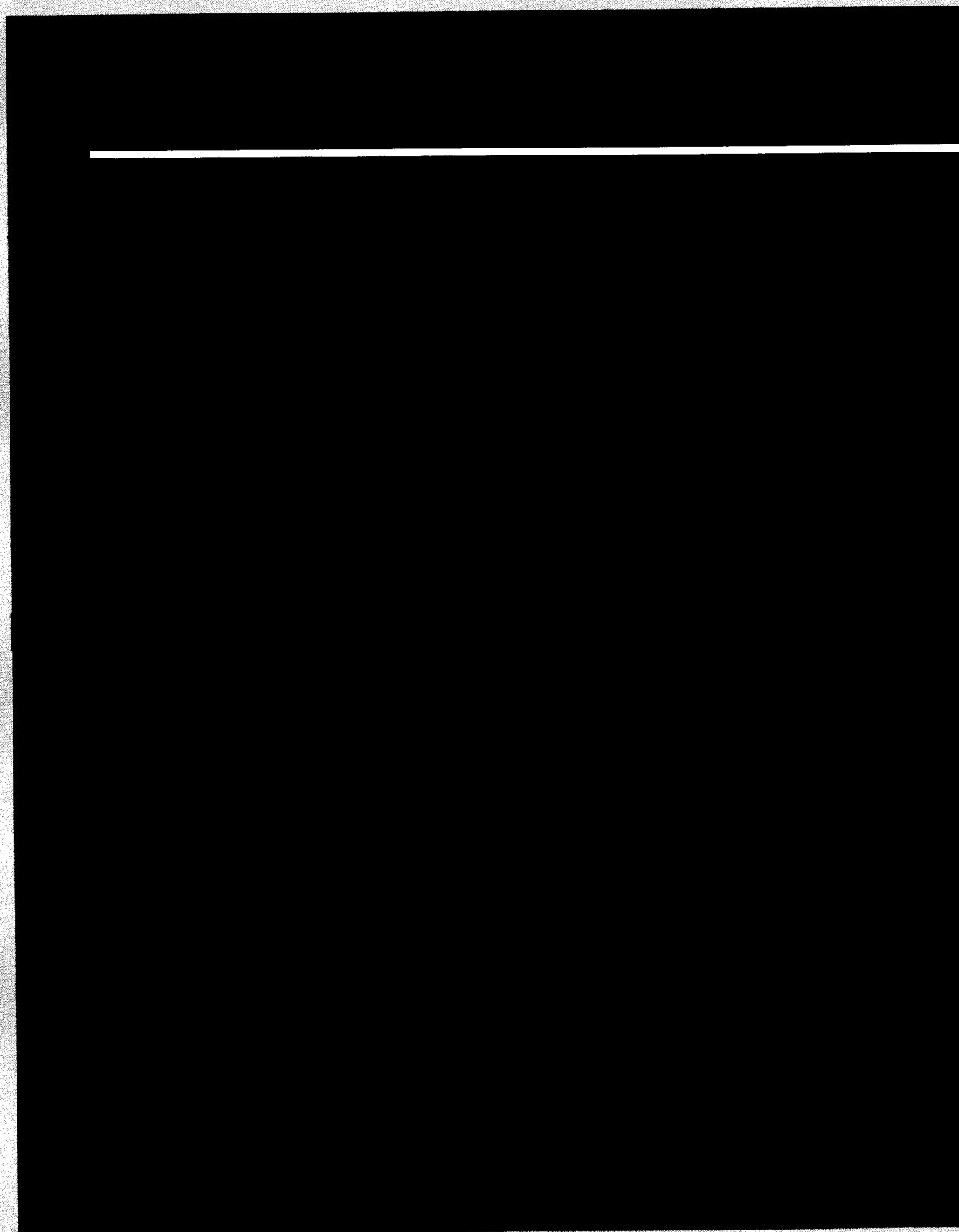
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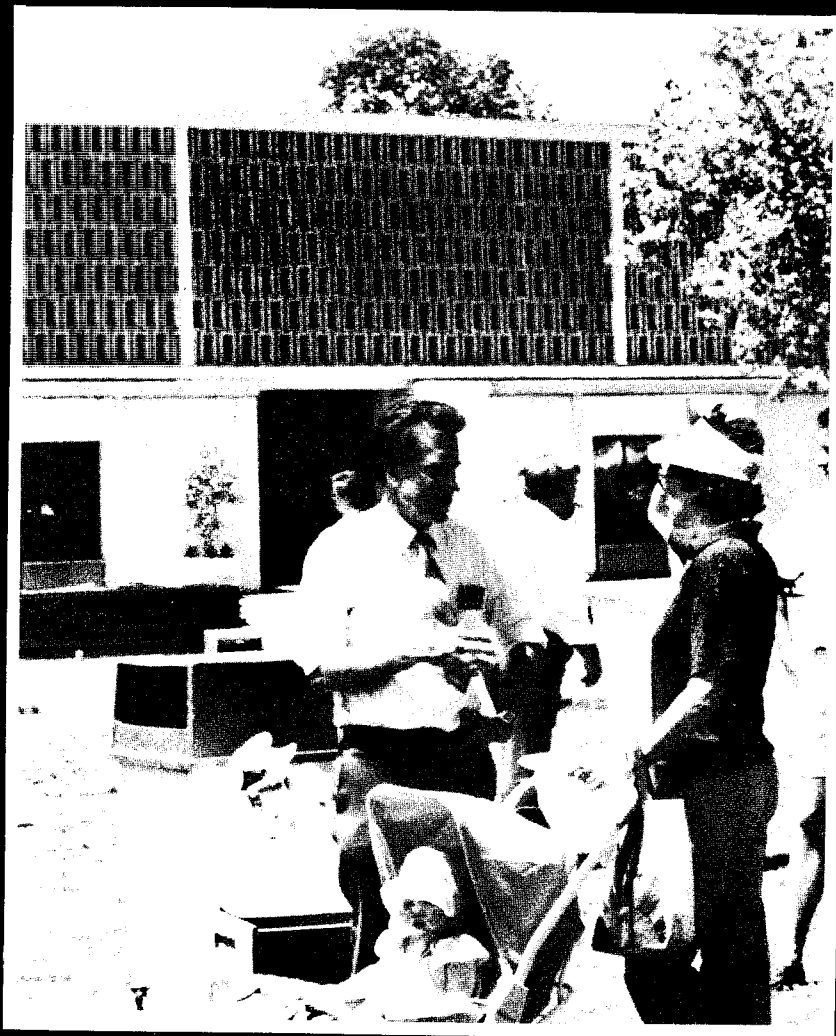
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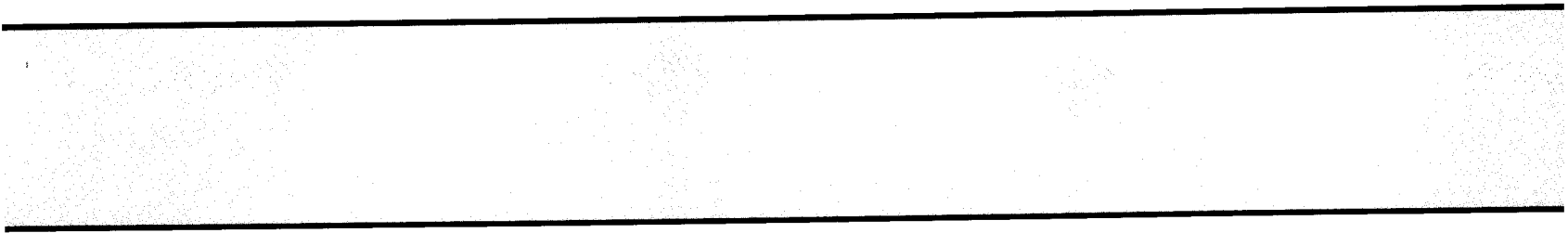
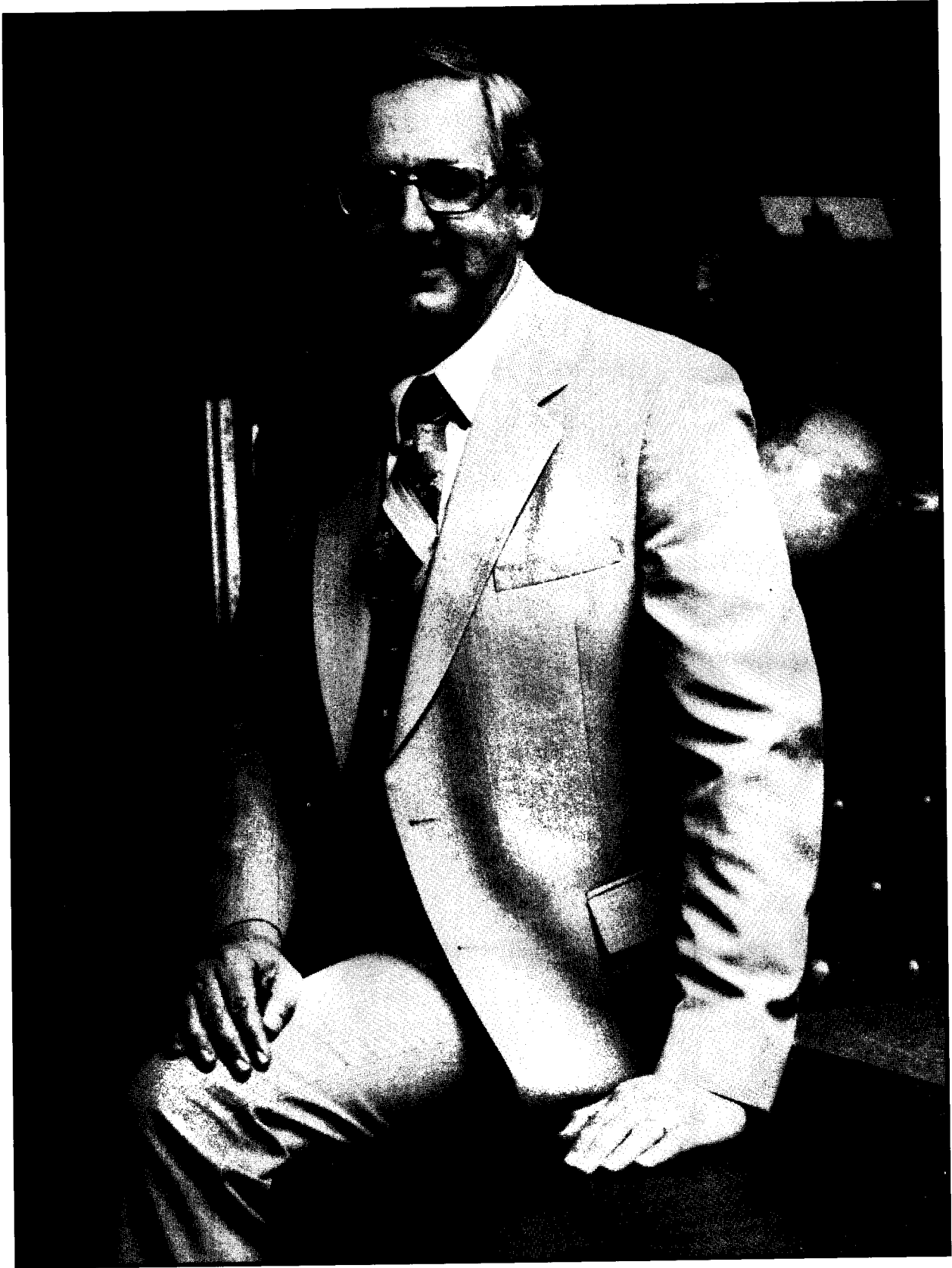
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ACADEMICS



OUR PRESIDENT

Stephen R. Cheshier



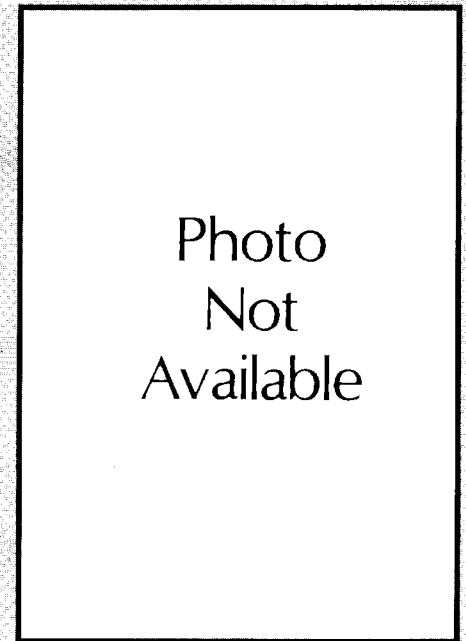
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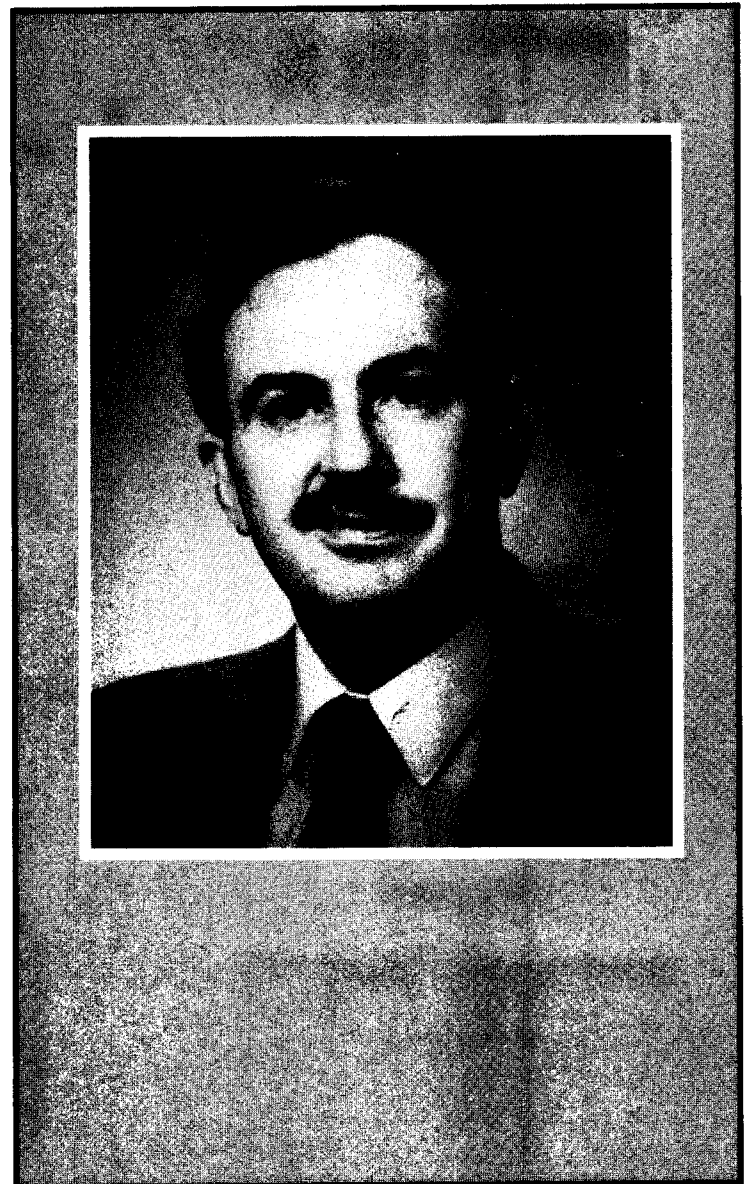
Vice President Of
Business and Finance
J.R. Robertson

Deans Of Southern Co

School of Arts and Sciences
To get the interest of a new generation of students the School of Arts and Sciences developed a plan to serve the school in terms of general education and the basic sciences, as well as assisting the undergraduate degree programs.
Arts and Sciences will work in conjunction with the college on a mission to successfully articulate the goals and objectives character of the school as stated in its mission statement.

School Of Technology
The School of Technology received the college's first major applied research grant as a subcontractor to the Georgia Tech Research Institute from the Department of Defense/Defense Logistics Agency of the federal government. Under the contract the school of Technology will establish an Advanced Apparel Manufacturing Technology Demonstration Center for the purpose of determining to Apparel Textile industries in the southeast advanced automated manufacturing techniques for military apparel.
The School of Technology should also be graduating the first group of construction students in the spring 1969. After this the college will be in a position to pursue accreditation from the ACCE for this new program.

School of Management
Southern Tech's Master of Science in Technical Management is the only program of its kind in the south, and only a few in the nation. A new generation of students are finding themselves a part of this program. The traditional Master of Business Administration programs require in depth exposure to several functional areas within the business administration field. The MSTM program focuses mainly on one area — management.
The program is very efficient for people whose primary concern is learning to manage. It centers on the elements of management within a technical environment, with emphasis on problem-solving decision-making and human relations.



Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences

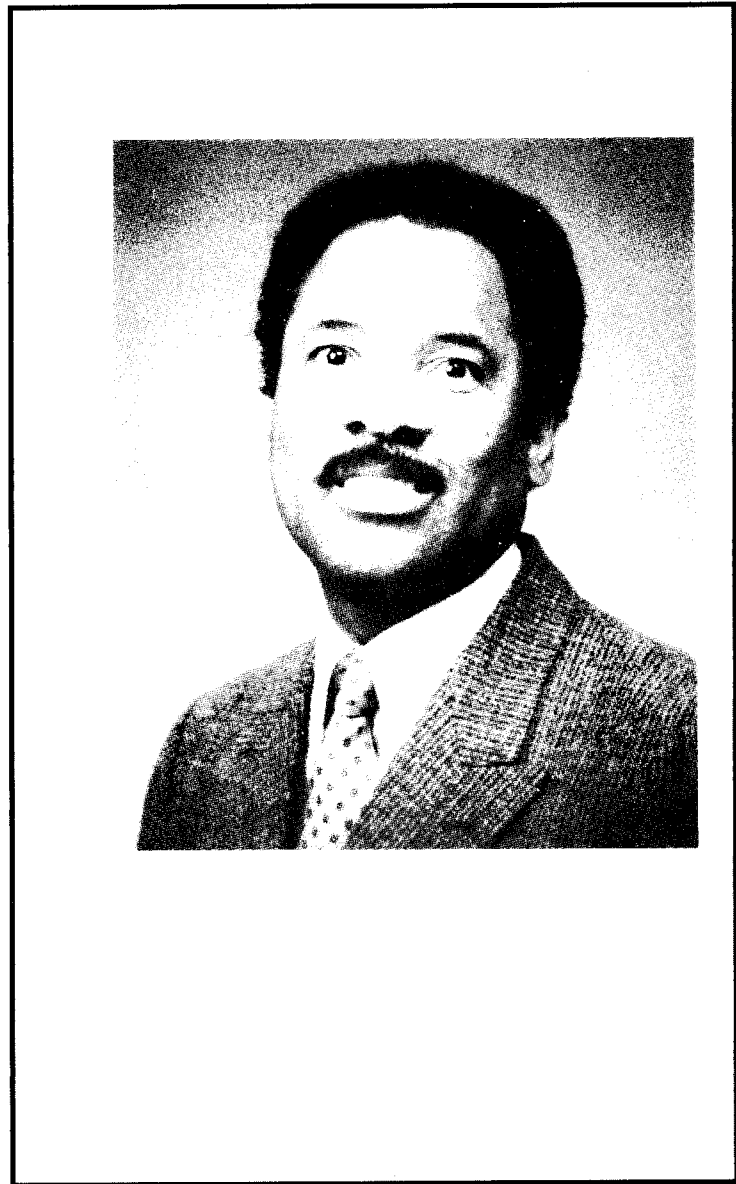
William Rezak

College Of Technology



Dean of the School of Technology

Dr. Robert J. Yancey



Dean of the School of Management

Dr. Edward A. Vizzini





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Rich Cole
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Architectural Engineering Technology



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Library





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Secretary of Student Activities



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Director of Continuing Education



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Mechanical Engineering Technology



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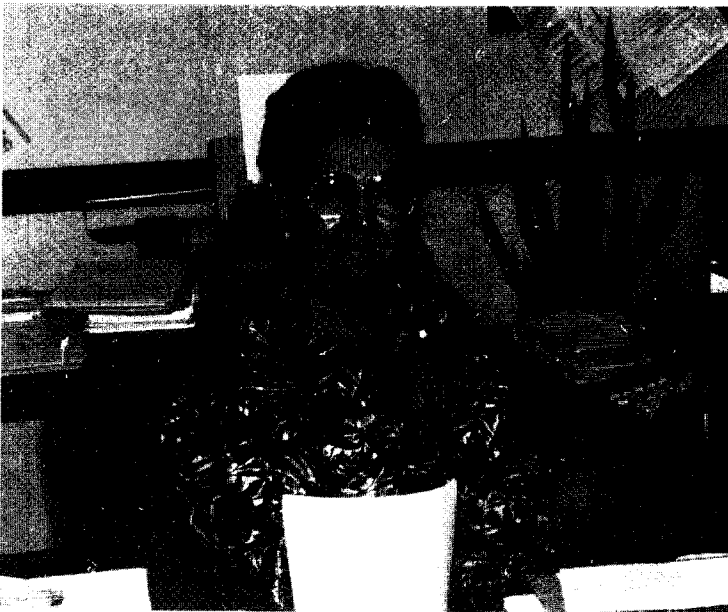
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Industrial Engineering Technology



Doris Meadows
Administrative Secretary
Counseling Center

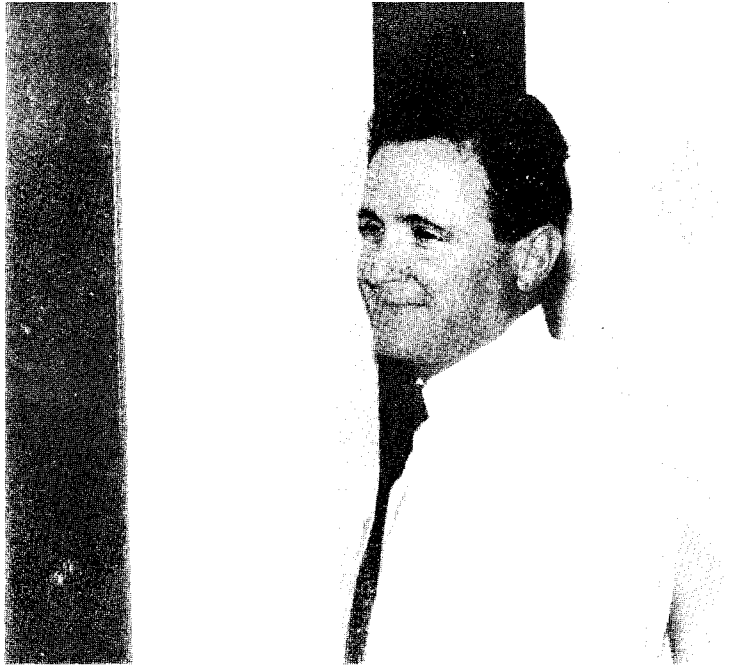


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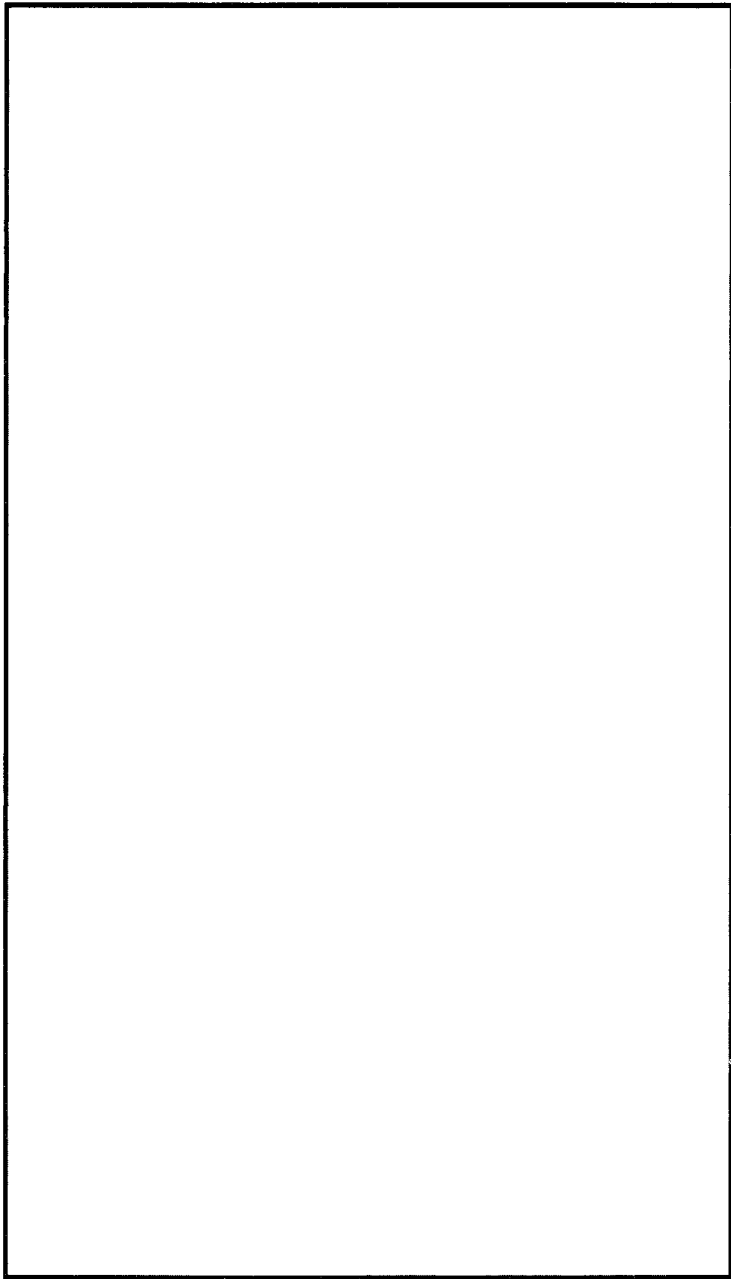
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Presidents Office





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Jose Vinelli
Associate Professor
Mathematics Department



Phyllis Weatherly
Academic Advisor
Advising Center



Sherrye Willett
Cashier
Business Office

AET: Architectural Engineering Technology

The primary objective of the Architectural Engineering Technology program is to train students for useful careers in the housing and light construction industry. To this end, courses are offered in the architectural drawing, wood construction, wood structures, and dwelling house design.

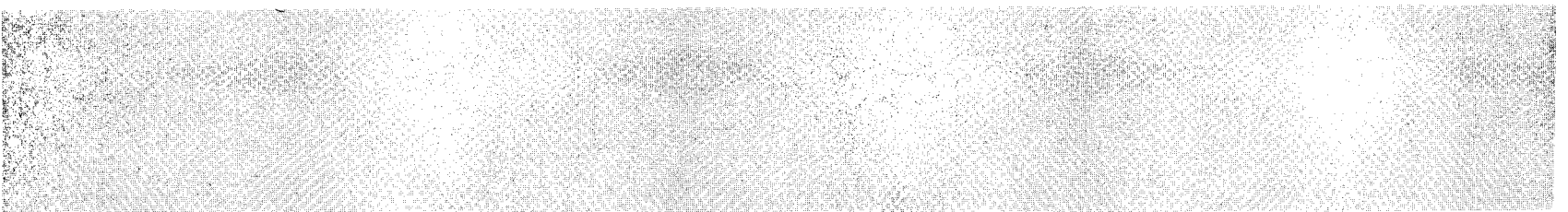
As far as developing the students' future careers, the Architectural Engineering Technology program is also concerned with the application of proven techniques as practiced by the architectural, construction, and engineering professions. The objective, here, is to train students in three major areas: architecture, structural design, and construction. The emphasis is on the development of working drawings, rather than design, in the area of architecture. The most common types of structural design and the methods used in practice to analyze a structure are taught. Training in building construction covers materials, methods, and estimating. The overall goal of the program is to make courses as practical as possible from the standpoint of current practice in architecture and construction.

AET

CET: Civil Engineering Technology

Civil Engineering Technology is a broad field producing technologists with versatile backgrounds in a number of subject areas. Southern Tech graduates of the CET program have the qualifications to enter a career in construction, structural design, surveying, transportation, hydraulics, site planning, and environmental technologies. By taking one of the prescribed sequences of courses, a student can specialize in Surveying, Construction, or Structures.

CET



ApET

ApET: Apparel Engineering Technology

The apparel industry is one of the largest and most basic industries in the United States. It provides one of man's most basic and continuing needs — clothing.

From the receipt of raw materials to the shipment of the finished product, the apparel industry offers a creative and challenging career. Opportunities for qualified people to move eventually into executive-level positions are excellent.

Apparel Engineering Technology is designed to train students in all major functional areas of apparel manufacturing.

CNST

CNST: Construction Administration

Construction education is defined by the Associated Schools of Construction as a "... 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 the management processes of the largest industry in the United States. In the major, the traditional areas of the business, engineering, and architecture are combined with specialized courses in construction.

The Construction Administration program provides 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 course work is frequently done on the case or project method, so as to simulate the working environment as much as possible.

CpET: Computer Engineering Technology

The development of the microcomputer has developed the need for engineering technologists with a specialized knowledge of computer and control systems. The CpET program was created to meet this need.

The emphasis of the program is on the micro-computers and their application to the solution of industrial problems relating to robotics, control, instrumentation, monitoring, and data communications.

CpET

EET: Electrical Engineering Technology

Electrical Engineering Technology is a branch of engineering education that emphasizes the practical aspects of engineering rather than abstract concepts or theories. It is a blend of the application of science, engineering, knowledge, and technical skills used in support of engineering activities.

Electronics is a relatively new science, but it has given birth to a industrial giant. Computers, medical electronics, automation, communications, instrumentation, radar, and robotics are but a few fields based on electronics.

EET



IET

IET: Industrial Engineering Technology

The field of Industrial Engineering Technology offers the student a challenging career in business, industry, or government. Industrial Engineering Technologists deal primarily with the efficient management of money, materials, and manpower in a business environment. They solve problems dealing with the location and layout of plant facilities, materials handling, work-station design, wage and salary payment plans, quality control, personal selection and placement, occupational safety and health, and economic cost studies.

MET

MET: Mechanical Engineering Technology

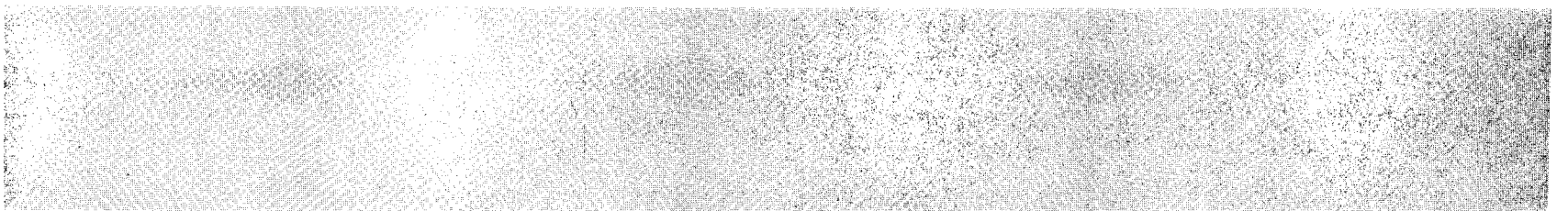
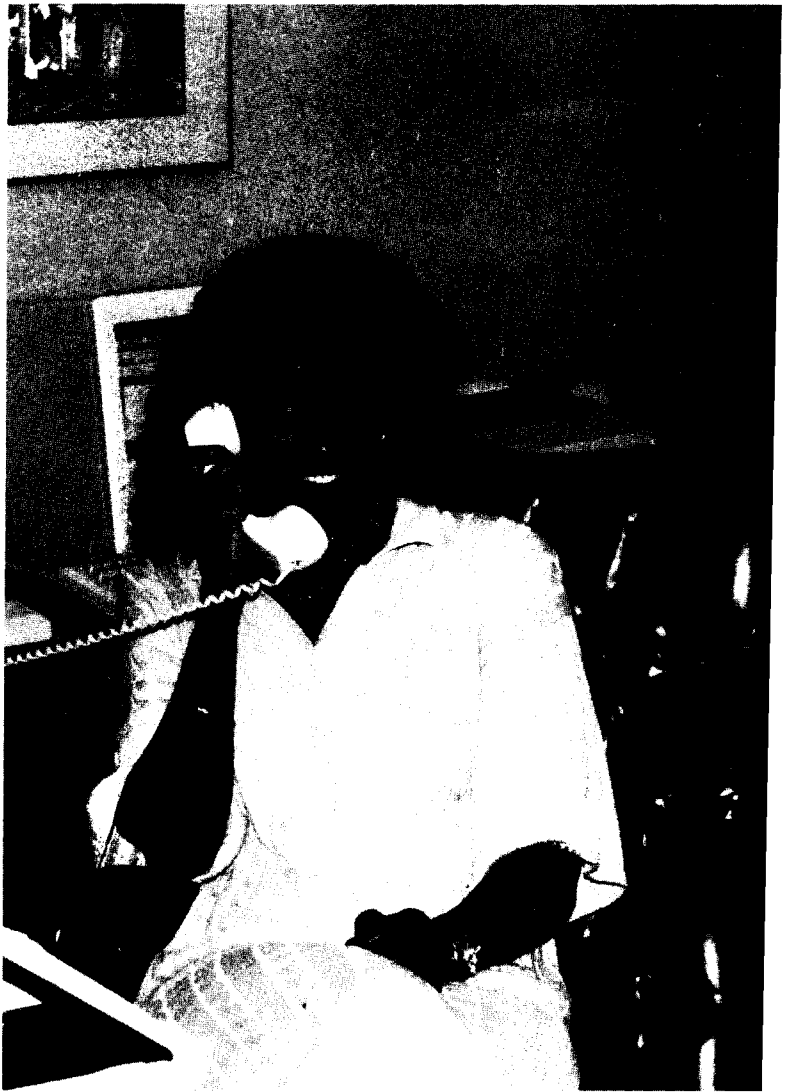
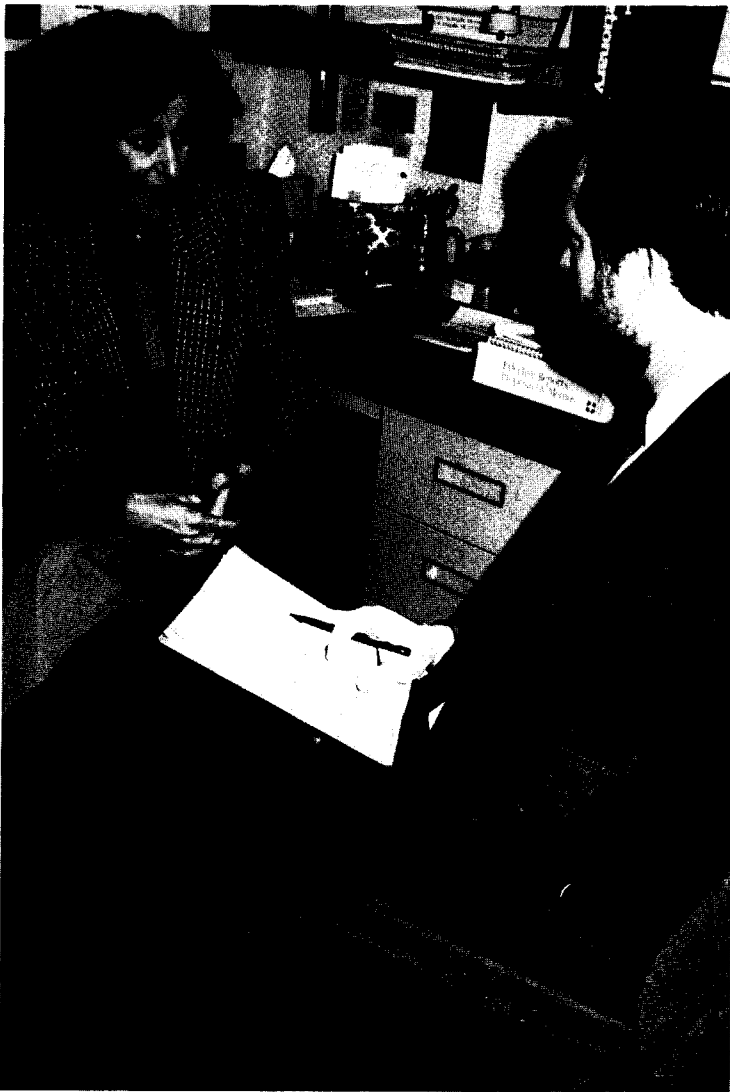
Mechanical Engineering Technology is concerned with the practical aspects of the following: generation, transmissions, and applicators of heat and other forms of mechanical energy; the design of tools and machines; and manufacturing processes and techniques.

TET

TET: Textile Engineering Technology

Students in Textile Engineering Technology are trained in three areas common to all Southern Tech engineering technologists. These are communications, basic sciences, and supervision.

In the fourth area, Textiles, the student is given a broad program of courses in textile manufacturing.





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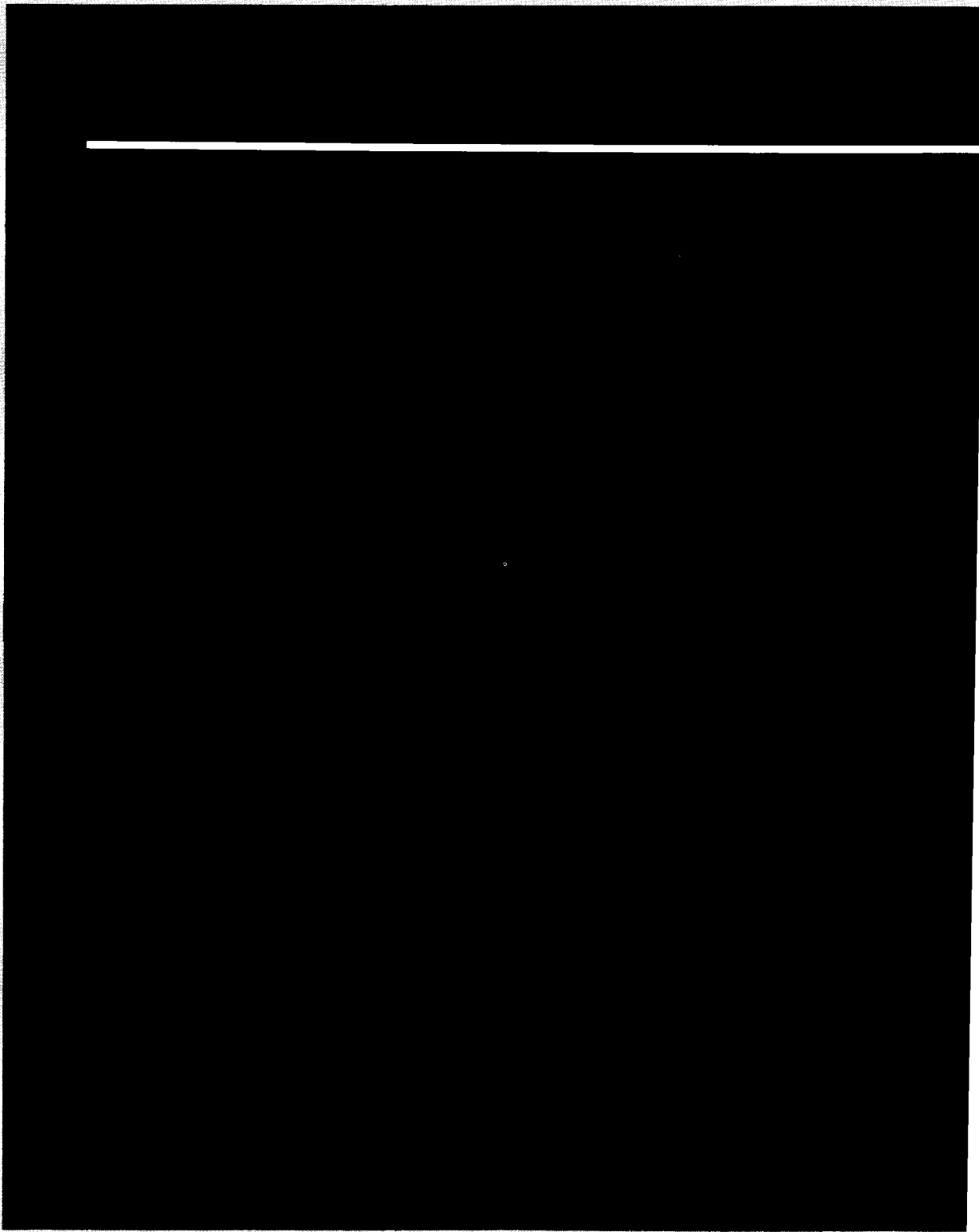
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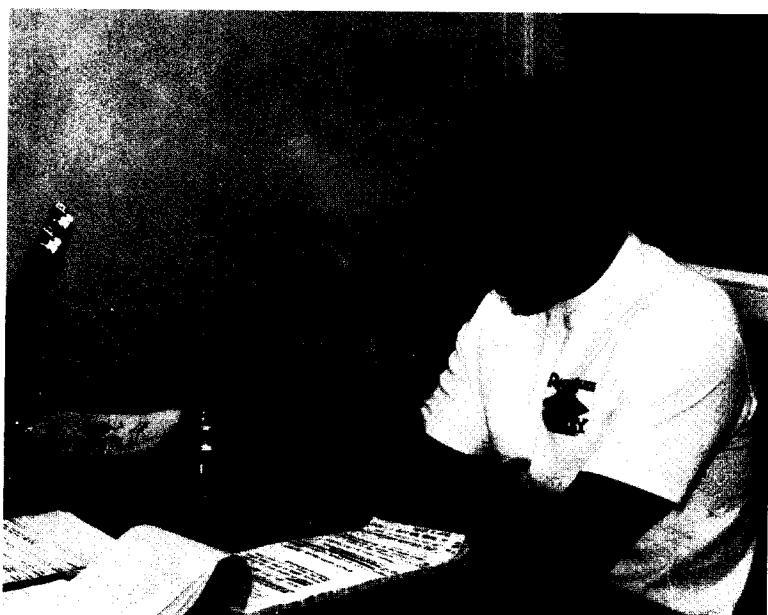
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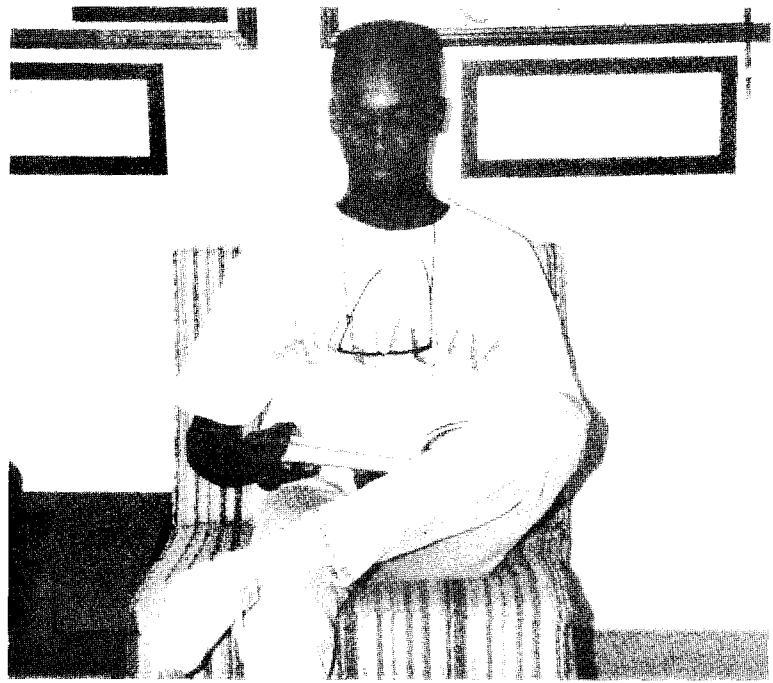
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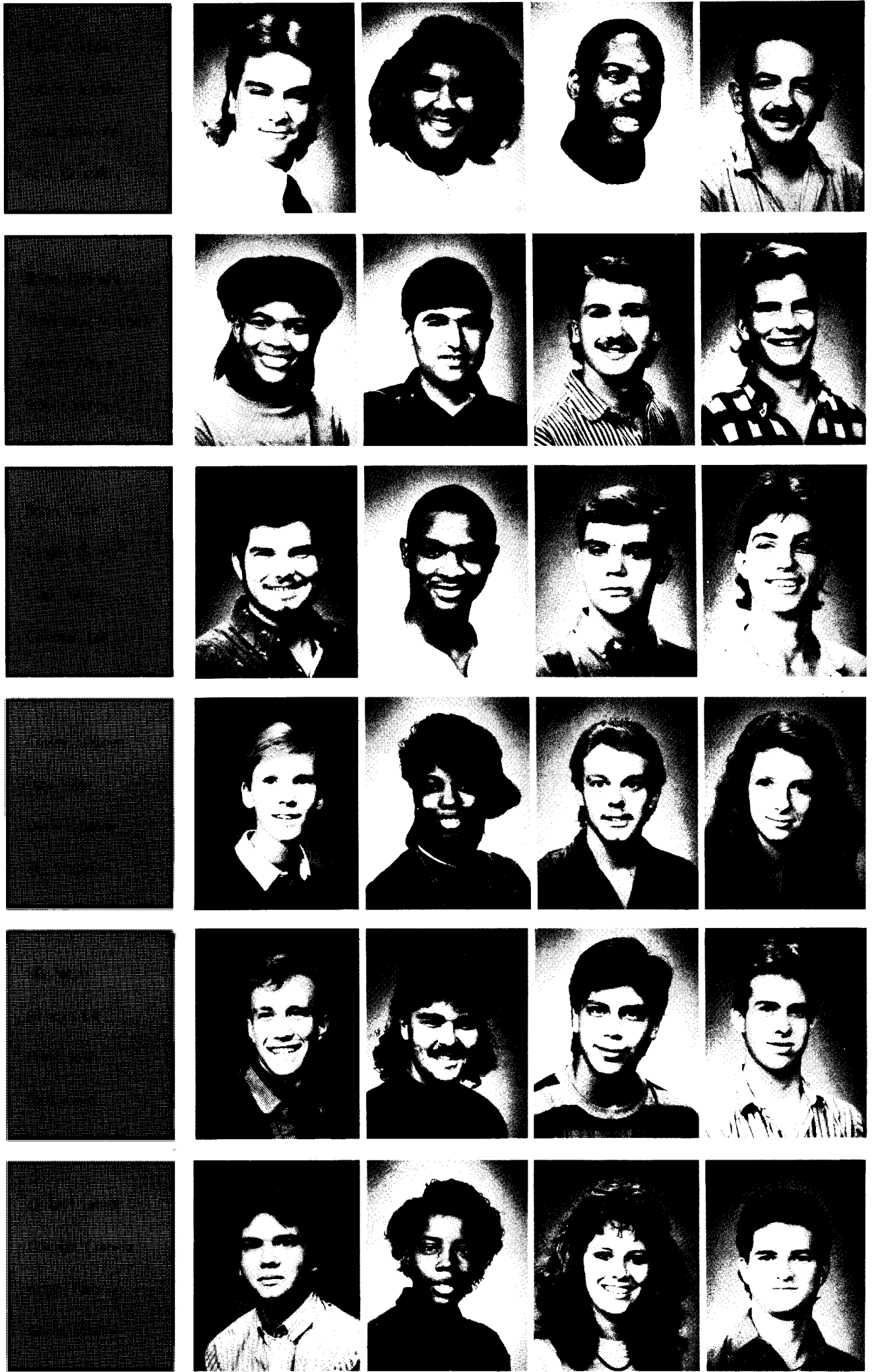




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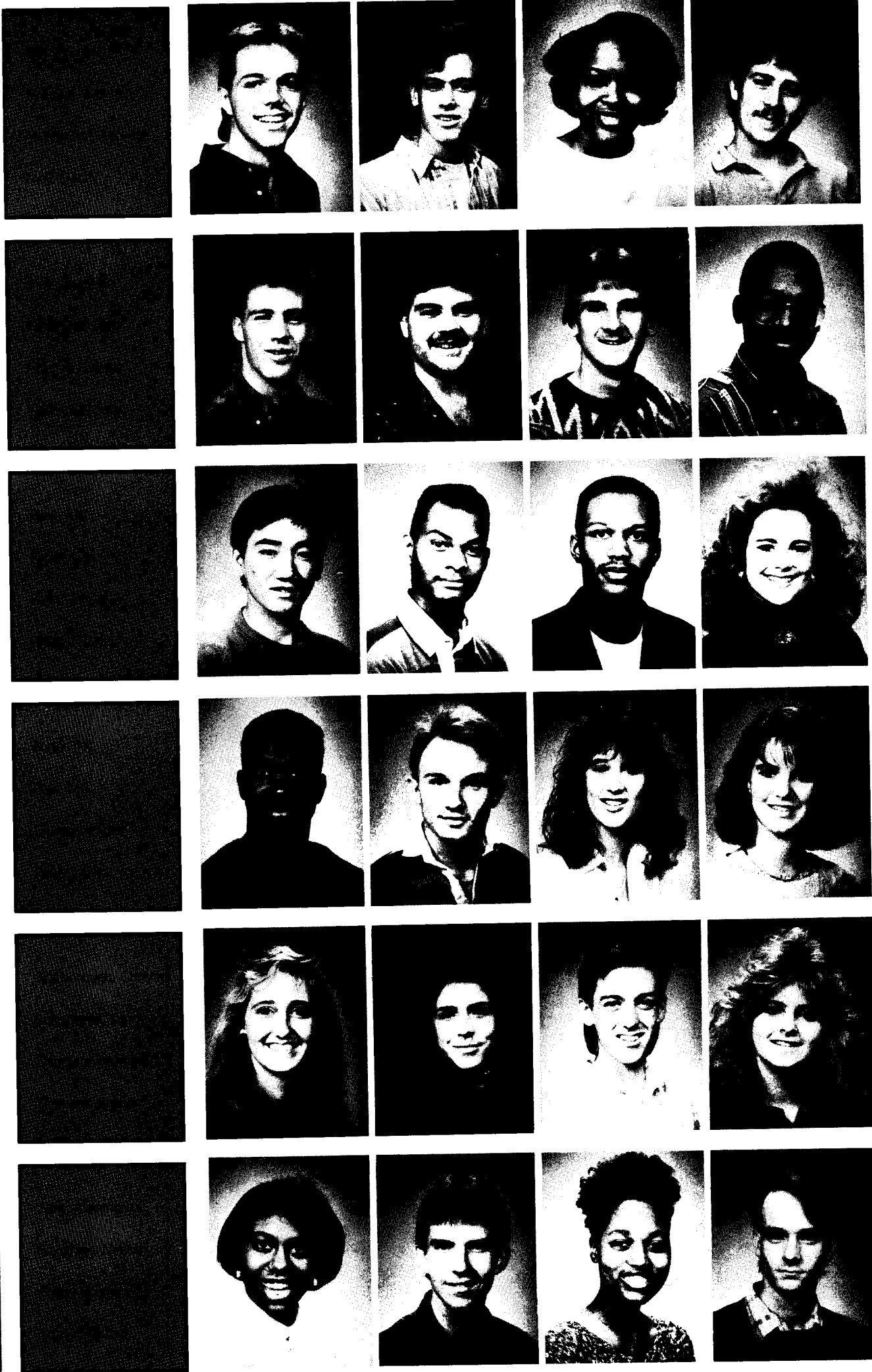


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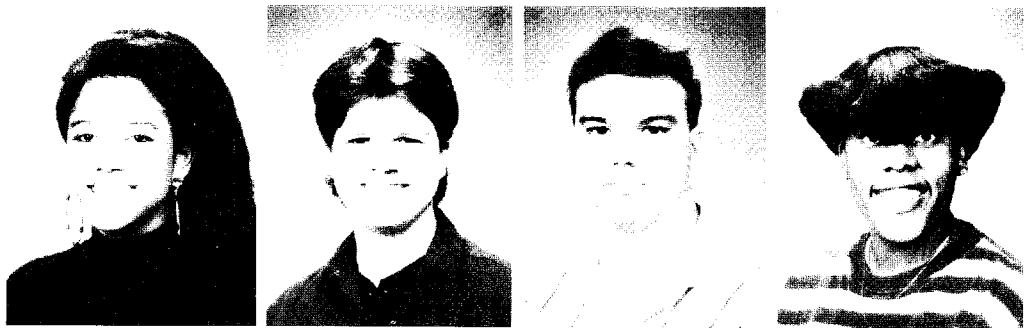


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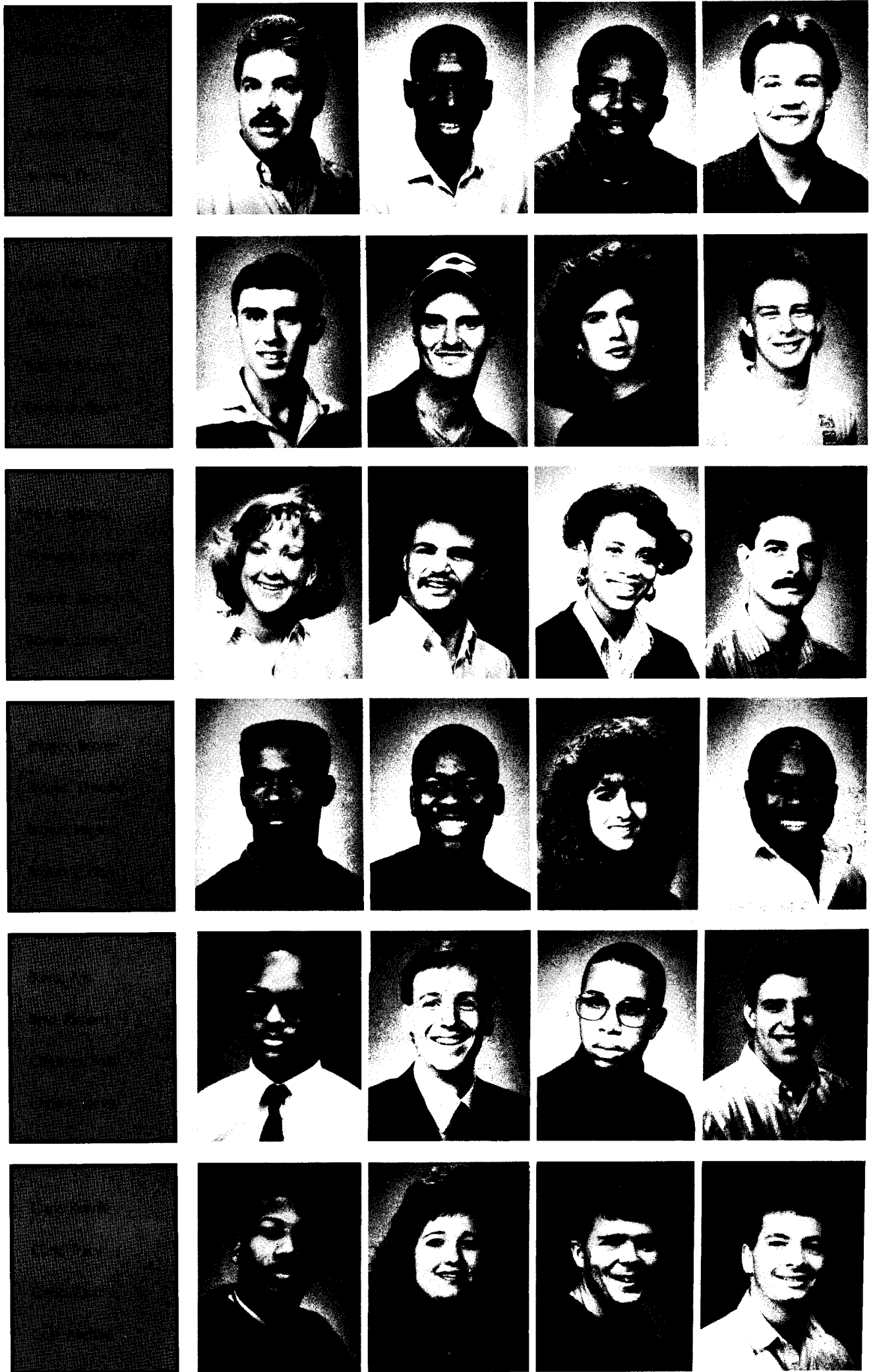
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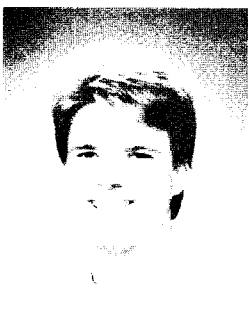
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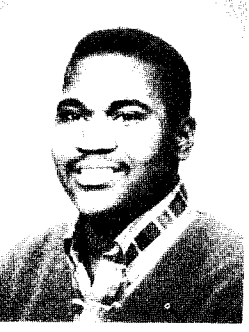
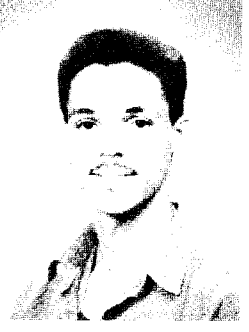
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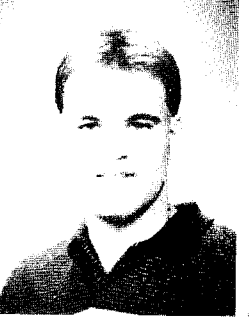
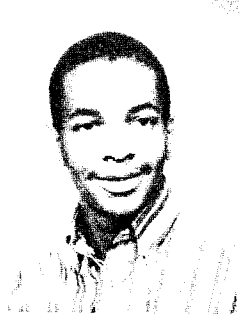
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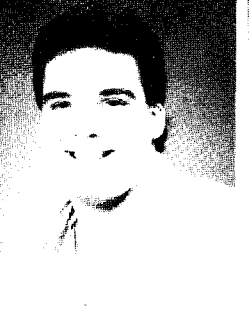
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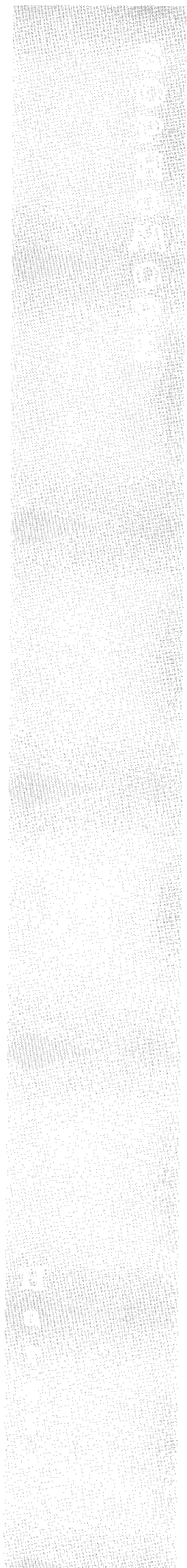
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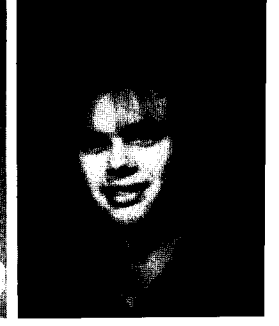
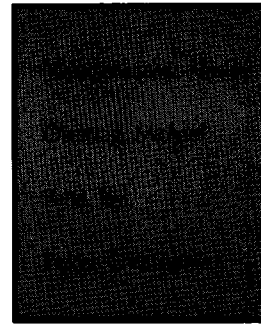
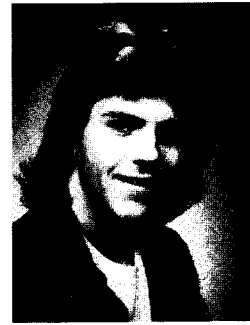
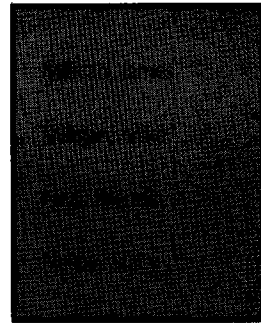
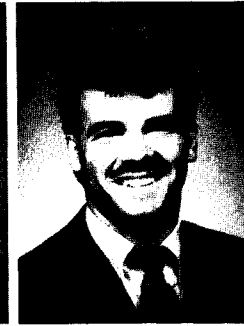
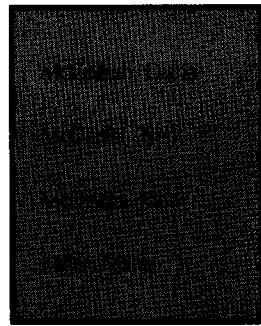
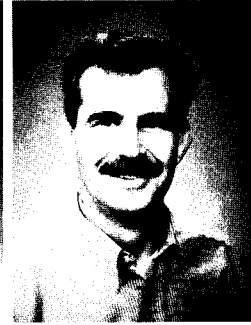
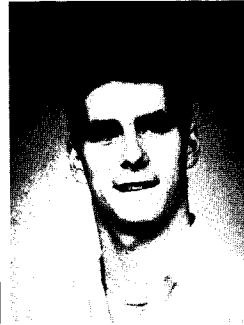
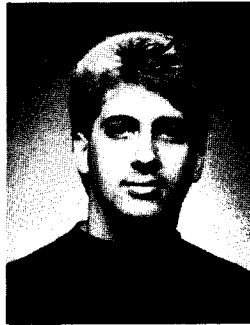
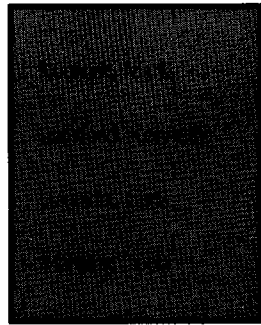
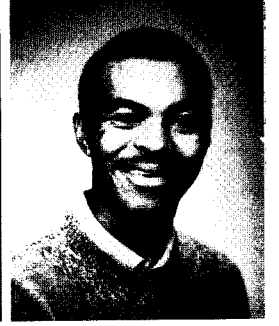
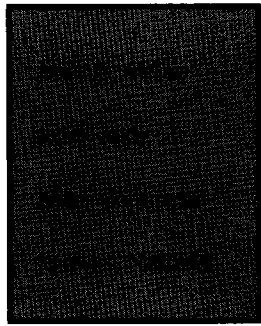
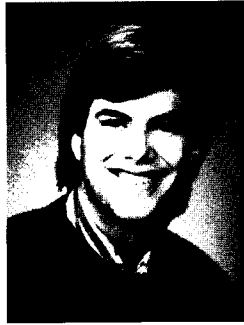
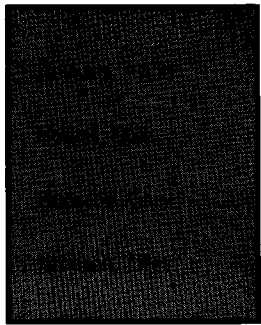
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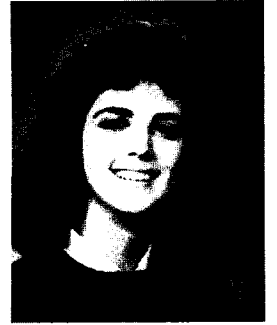
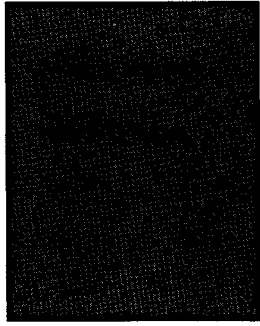
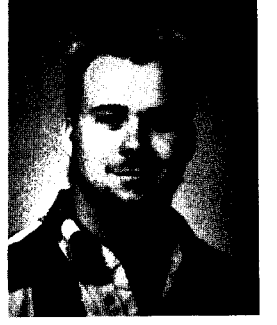
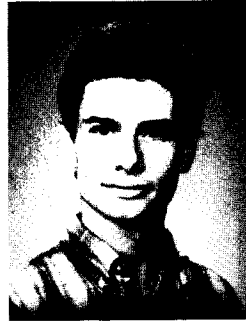
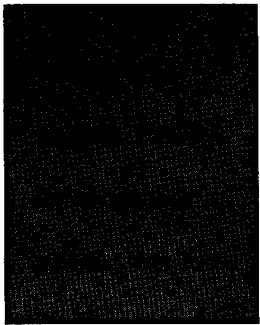


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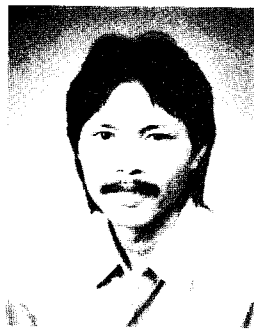


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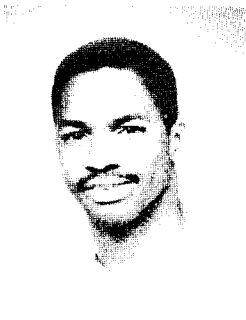
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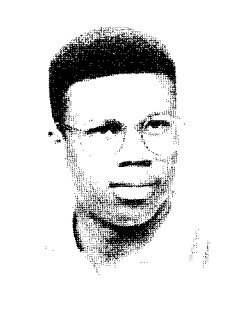
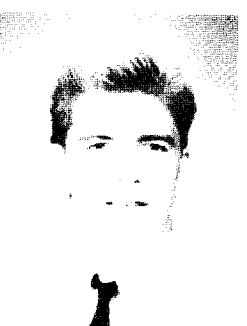
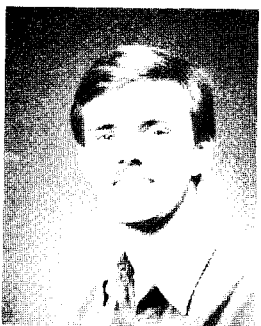
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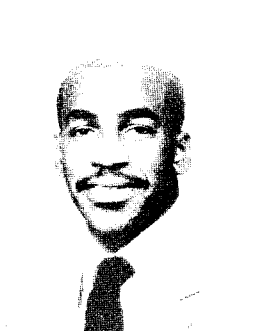
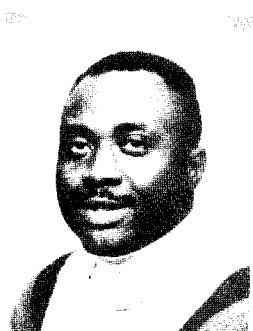
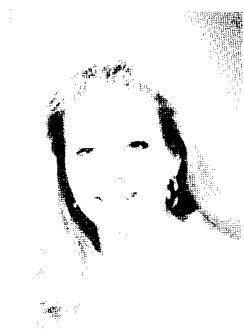
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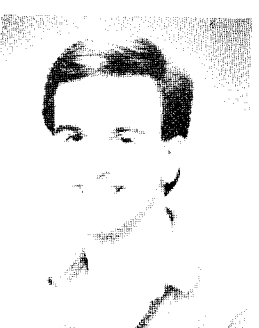
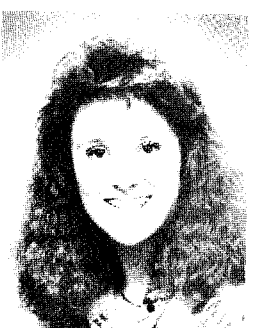
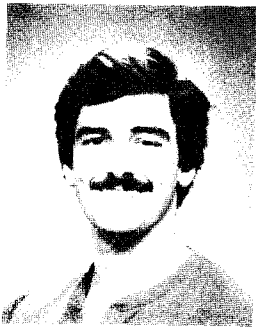
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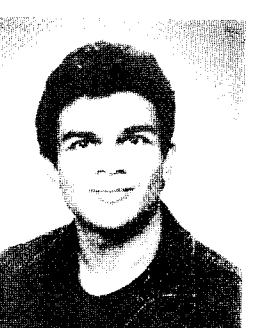
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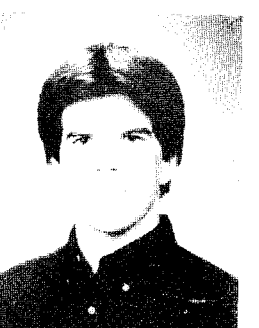
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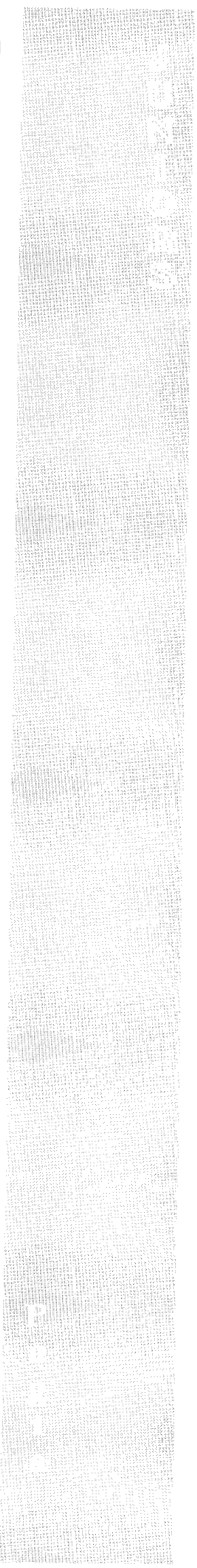
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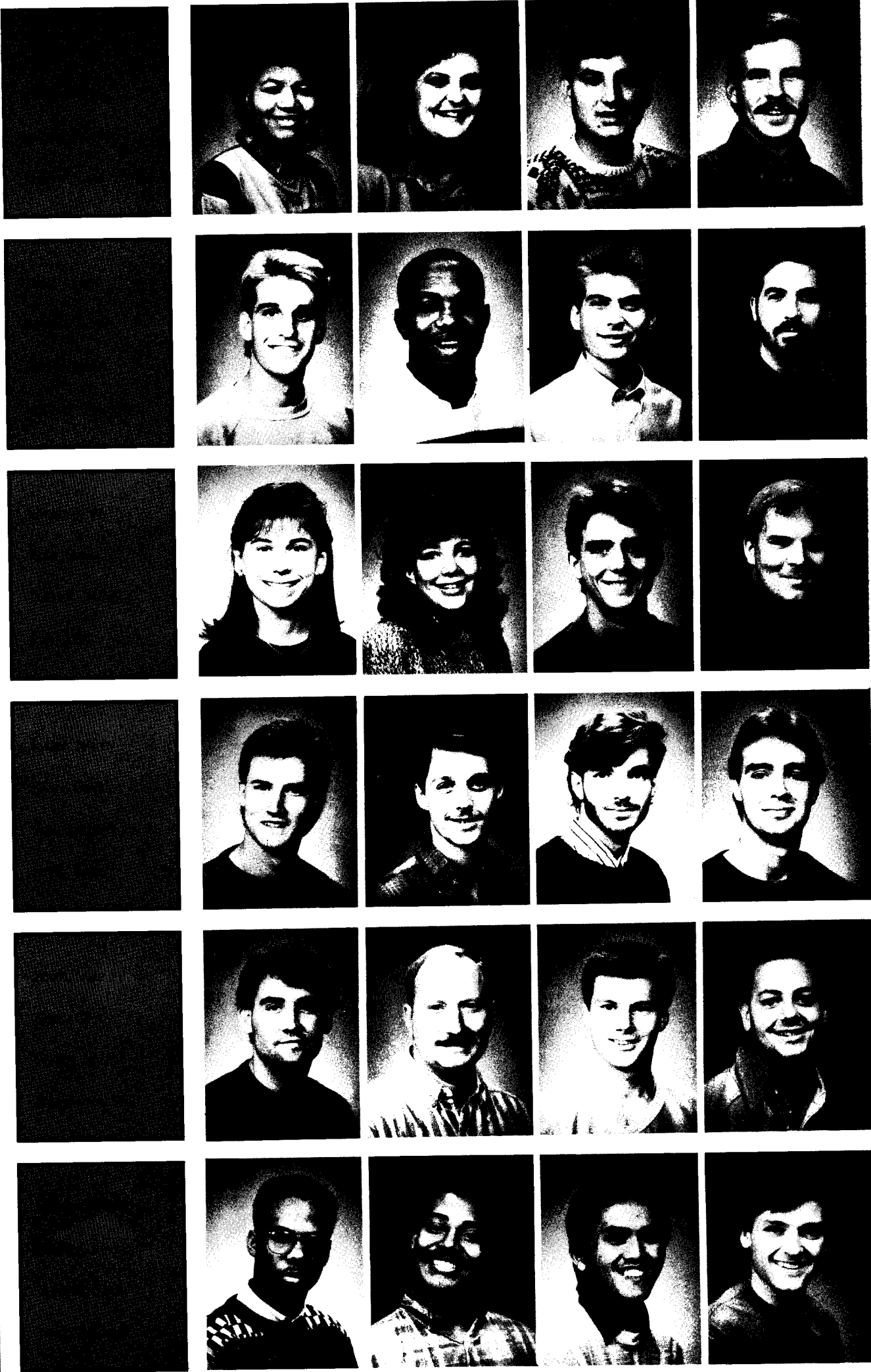
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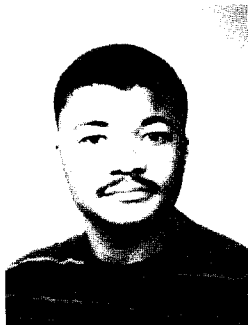
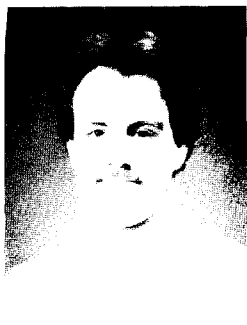
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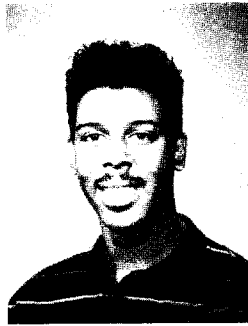
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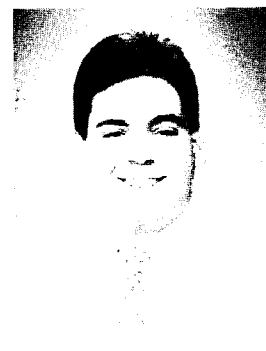
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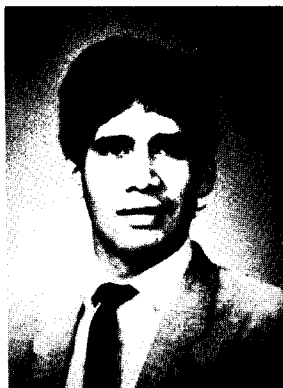




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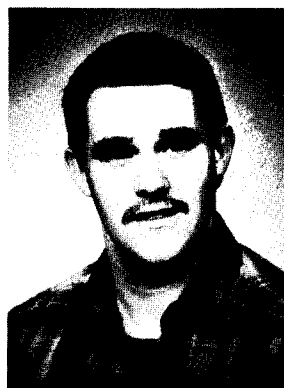
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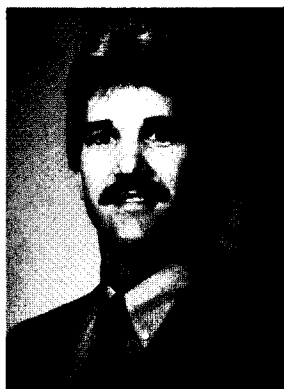
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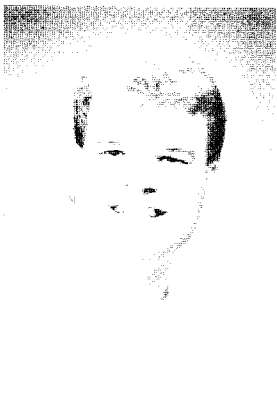


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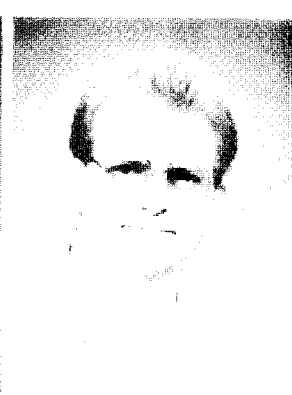
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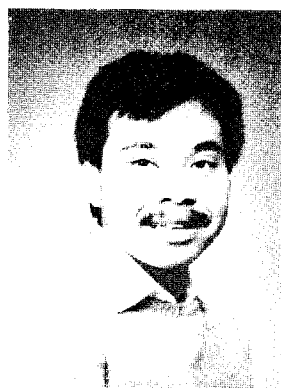
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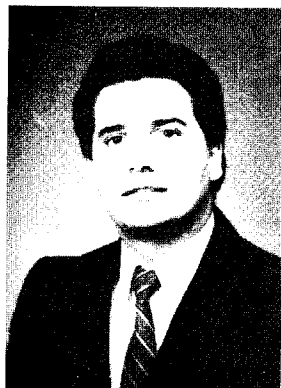
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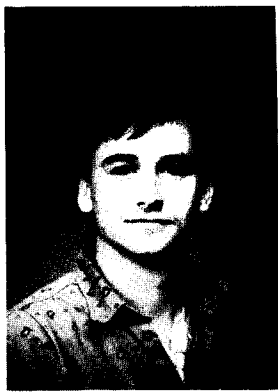


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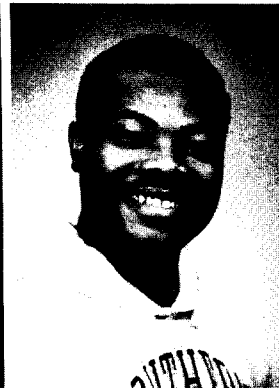
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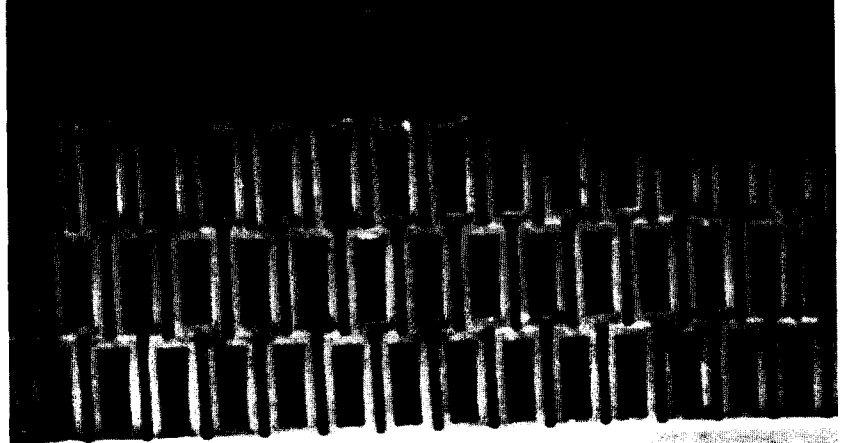
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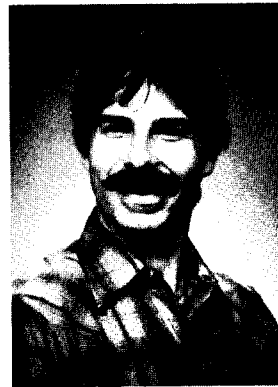
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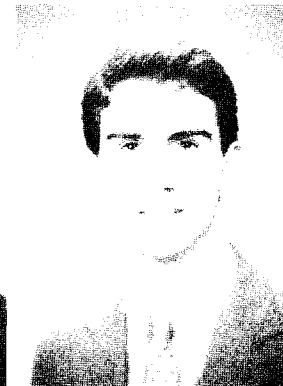
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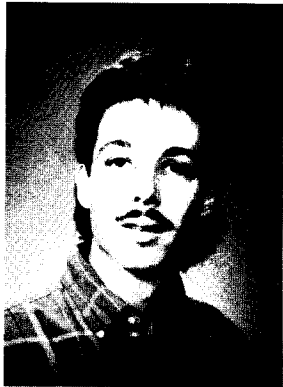
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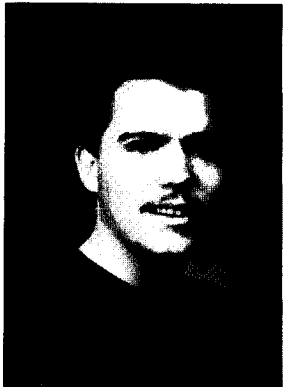
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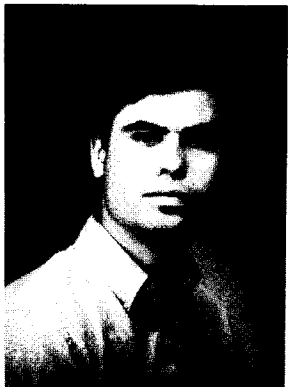
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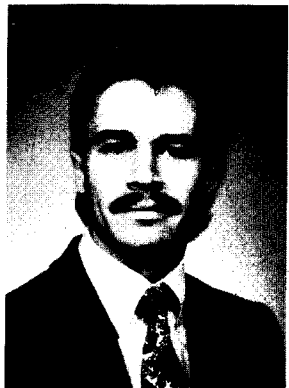
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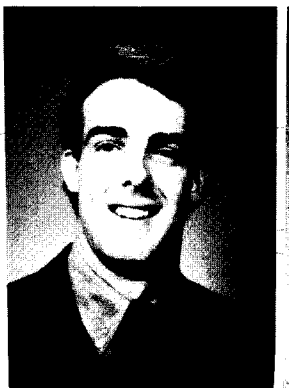
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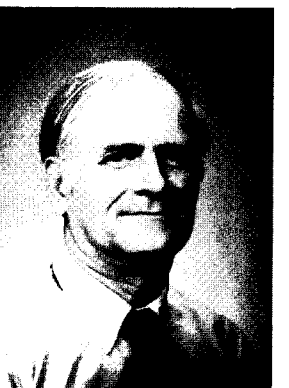
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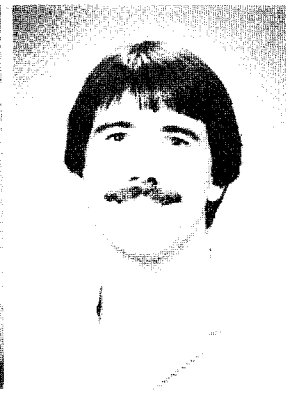
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Having fun at Fat Tuesdays!
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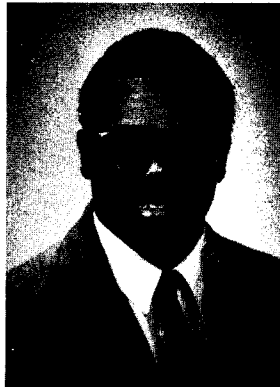


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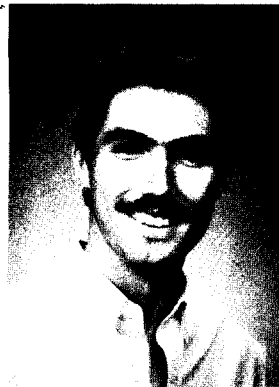
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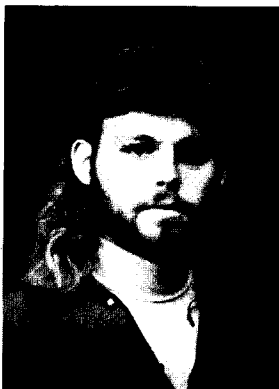
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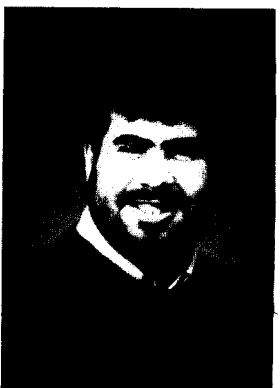
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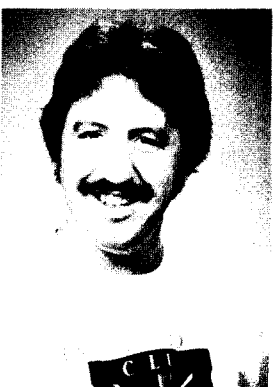
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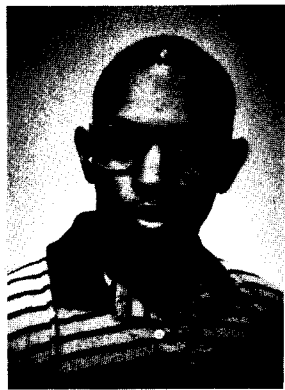
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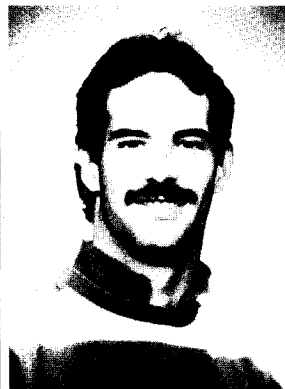
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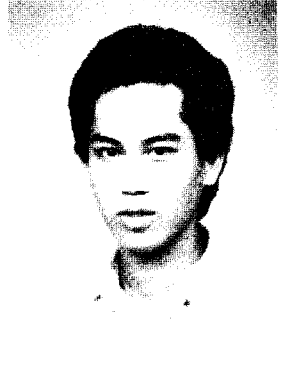
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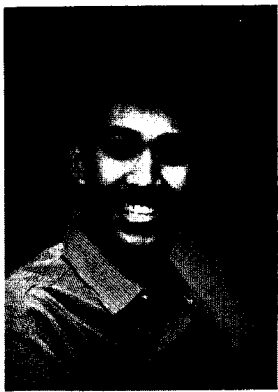
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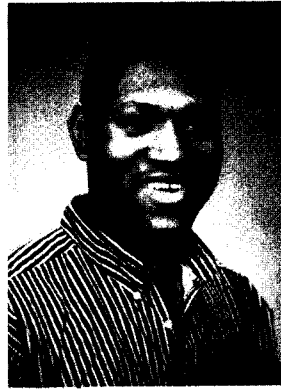
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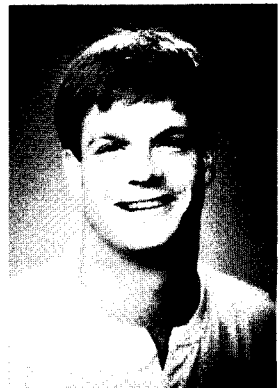
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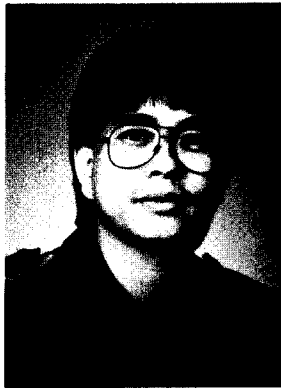
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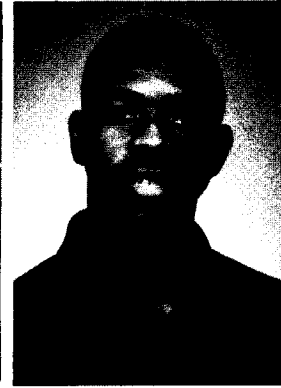
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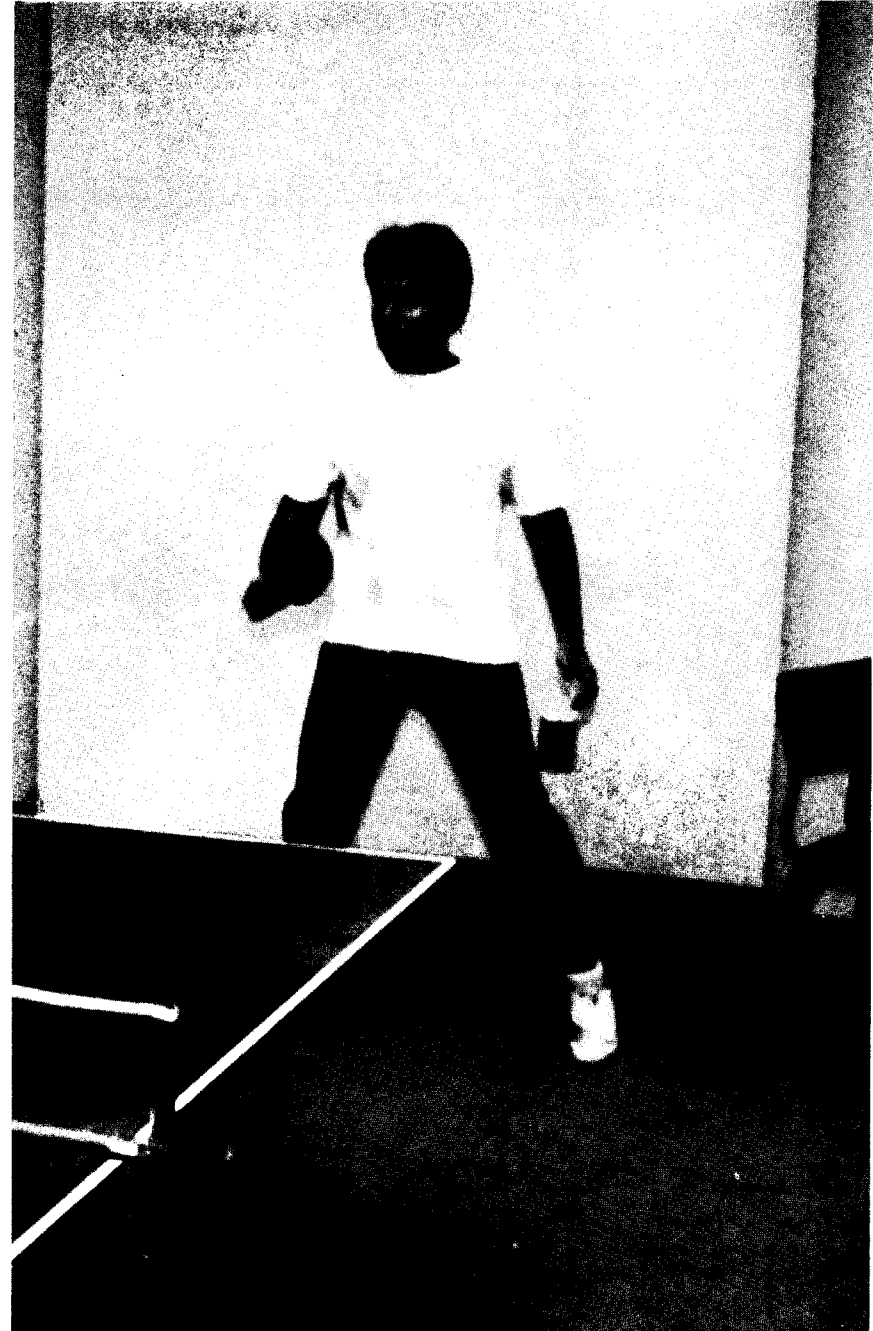
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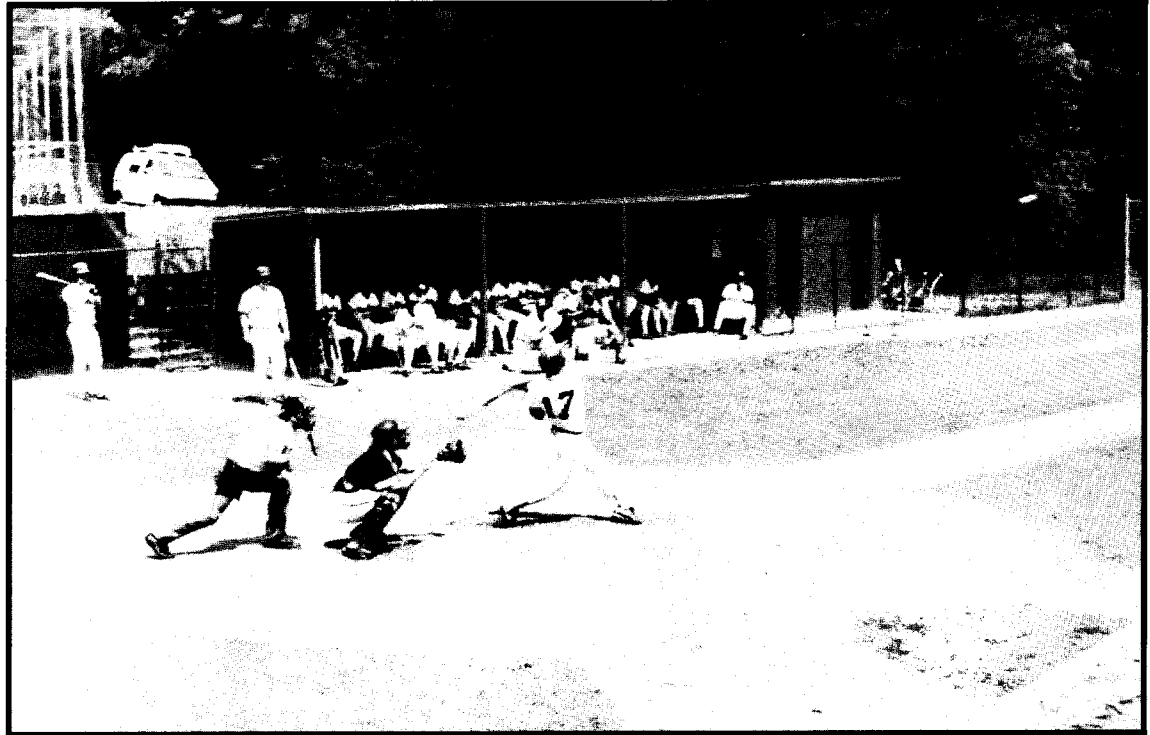


The Winning Choice

SPORTS



The 1988-1989 Running Hornet Baseball team was headed by coach Charlie Lumsden. With 27 wins and only 15 losses, the season was successful for the team in white and green. The Hornets won 65% of their conference games and 60% in non-conference challenges. Rivalry opponents, the Kennesaw Owls, were defeated in the 3 out of 4 games against the powerful sting of the Southern Tech Hornets. Georgia College, Newberry, and Piedmont were held scoreless in individual games. As the season closed, each player could already hear the next season's umpire cry out "Let's play BALL!".



WHO'S ON FIRST?

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21	Bailey, Kevin	P	FR	Rome, GA	10	Minter, Kevin	P	SR	Marietta, GA			
12	Camp, Greg	OF	FR	Marietta, GA	3	Mitchell, Brad	C/2B	FR	Blue Ridge, GA			
23	Capalbo, David	OF	SR	Acworth, GA	2	Moss, Bryan	OF	SR	Atlanta, GA			
17	Cianciolo, Chuck	1B	JR	Atlanta, GA	29	Phillips, Tommy	P	FR	Marietta, GA			
30	Creech, Mike	C	SO	Smyrna, GA	22	Runyan, Ken	C/3B	SR	Bowdon, GA			
5	Irby, Todd	2B/SS	SR	Marietta, GA	9	Sanders, Billy	SS/3B	JR	Columbus, GA			
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24	Lockhart, Chris	P	JR	Lithia Springs, GA	26	Vining, William	OF	JR	Covington, GA			
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1988-1989

The Seniors on the team: (L-R) Kneeling: Bryan Moss, Todd Irby, Ken Runyan. Standing: David Capalbo, James Linebarger, Kevin Miller, and David Masingill.

1988

SEASON'S SCORES

1989

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE RESULTS				NON-CONFERENCE SCHEDULE RESULTS							
ST	7	Berry	1	ST	7	Kennesaw	5	ST	16	Shorter	7
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ST	3	Berry	11	ST	12	Kennesaw	5				
ST	7	Berry	2	ST	4	Kennesaw	2	ST	1	Augusta	5
ST	4	Brewton Parker	6	ST	5	LaGrange	4	ST	1	Augusta	4
ST	20	Brewton Parker	23	ST	6	LaGrange	3	ST	6	Erskine	3
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ST	8	Brewton Parker	17	ST	6	LaGrange	1	ST	10	Jacksonville St.	9
ST	0	Georgia College	5	ST	12	Piedmont	4	ST	10	Newberry	0
ST	5	Georgia College	2	ST	1	Piedmont	0	St	4	Newberry	6
ST	2	Georgia College	6	ST	1	Piedmont	3	ST	11	Saginaw	14
ST	11	Georgia College	0	ST	21	Piedmont	1	ST	14	St. Thomas	7
ST	4	GA. Southwestern	3	ST	7	Shorter	6	ST	9	Tenn. Wesleyan	5
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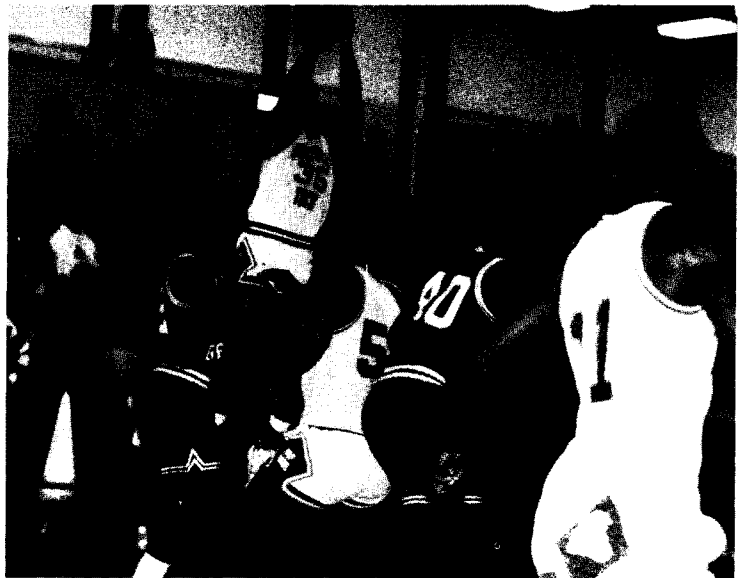
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The 1988-89 Hornets kept the home fans happy this season with 15 wins and only 1 loss at home. The Runnin' Hornets attained the 3rd seed in the District 25 Tournament with 12 wins and 6 losses in regular season games. Coach George Perides and Assistant Coach Chris Carter led the Hornet team to a successful season. Major tournaments the Hornets competed in were the Birmingham Southern Tournament (defeated Xavier and lost to Georgetown), the Hornet Classic Tournament (2-0), and the Washburn University Tournament (3-1). The LOG would like to join Southern Tech in congratulating the Hornets, the Coaches, and Mrs. Burriss for their hard work and victorious season.

Left: Coach Perides takes time out to give the Hornets the edge for victory. Bottom: Chuck Johnson (35) takes it to the air as he launches a jump shot.



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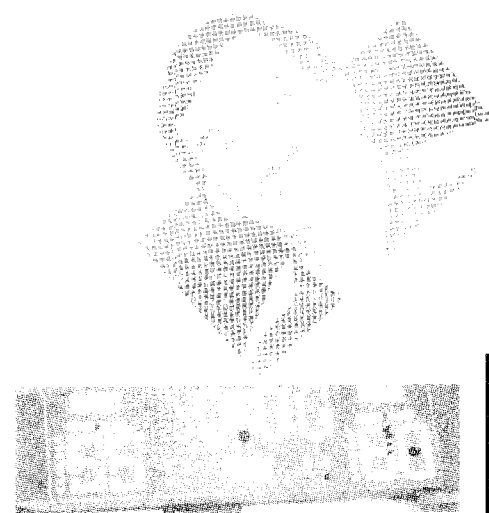


John Boulware (10) defies gravity as he makes the lay-up against N. Georgia. Right: Coach Perides provides the sideline input to the Runnin' Hornets.



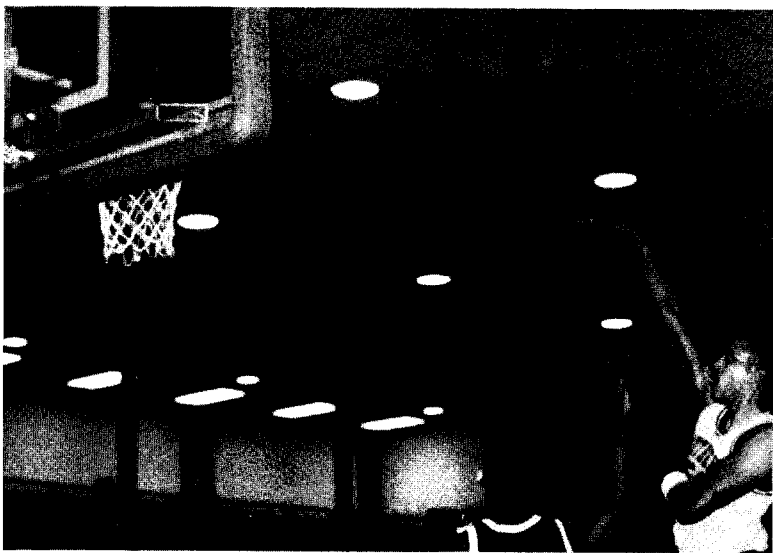
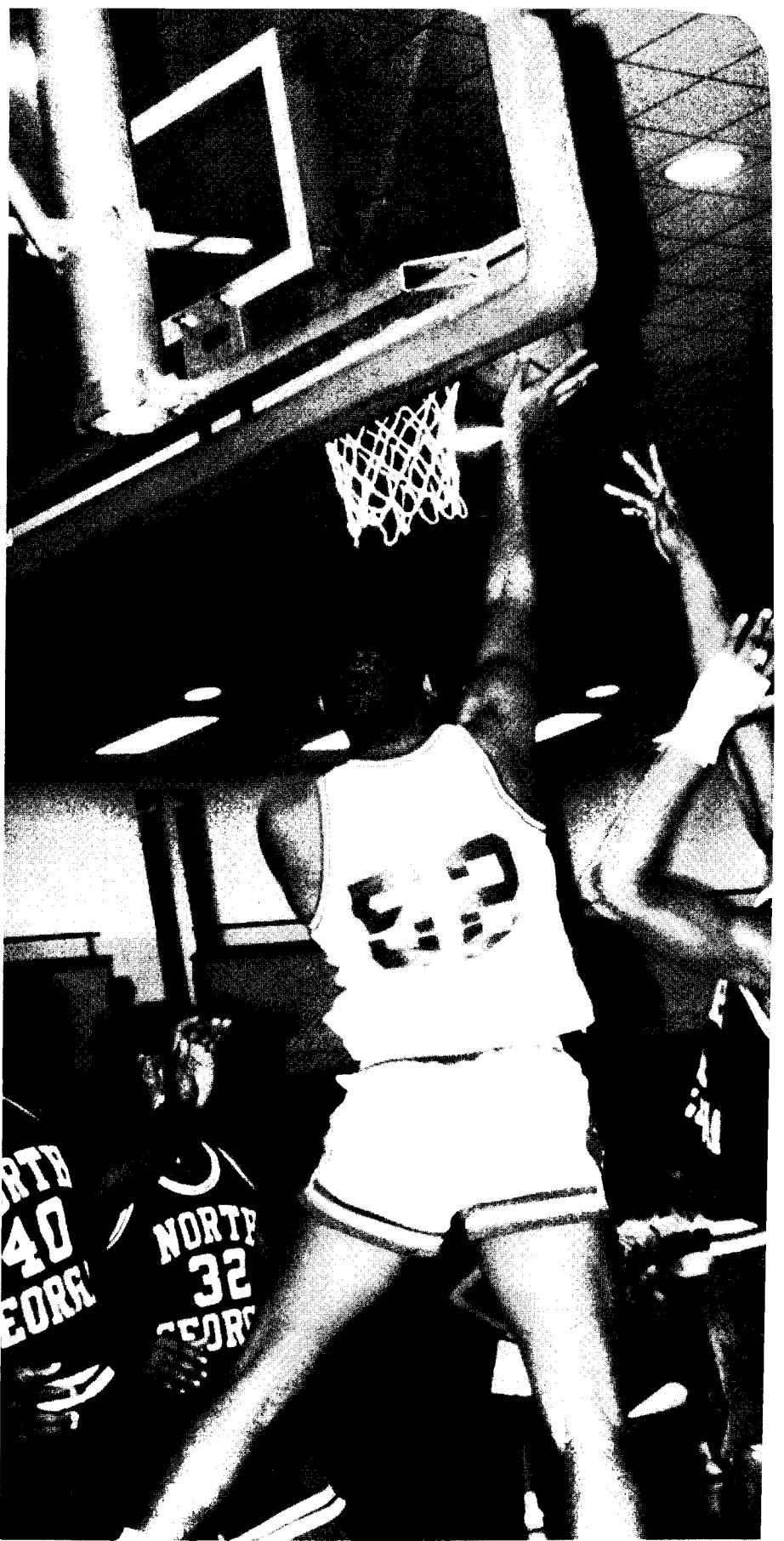
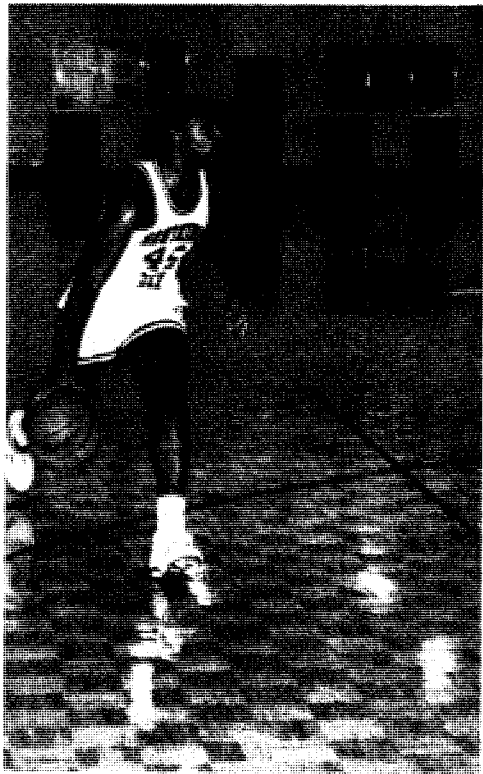
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Georgetown	55	59	Kennesaw State	64	57
Xavier	74	60	LaGrange College	83	72
U. of Montevallo	35	42	Georgia College	72	60
Philander Smith	81	70	Brewton-Parker	64	59
Nova University	73	64	Piedmont College	91	70
Limestone College	62	54	North Georgia	59	67
Knoxville College	81	66	GA. Southwestern	70	62
West VA. Tech	63	68	Berry College	67	69
Westmont	67	61	Shorter College	65	47
Colorado Baptist	72	76	Georgia College	66	73
Piedmont College	84	50	Kennesaw State	56	60
North Georgia	45	43	LaGrange College	62	49
GA. Southwestern	52	53	Brewton-Parker	80	70



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Knoxville College	106	85
North Georgia	62	57
GA. Southwestern	54	55

go 'head!



Top: Maurice Charlton (45) glides down the lane ready for action. Above: Polished above the competition, Rufus Kay (54) scores a shot. Center: Earl Johnson clearly dominates on the boards.

Runnin'



Kneeling (l-r): John Molden, Chuck Johnson, Derrick Howard, John "Chris" Boulware, and Joe Brown. Standing (l-r): Ass't Coach Hamp Alexander, Marx Favors, Darren Holley, Cordell Benton, Scott Edwards, Rodney Armstrong, Earl Johnson, Rufus Kay, Maurice Charlton, Ass't Coach Chris Carter, and Head Coach George Perides.



The Hornet fan crowd rallies behind the team and encourages them to victory!

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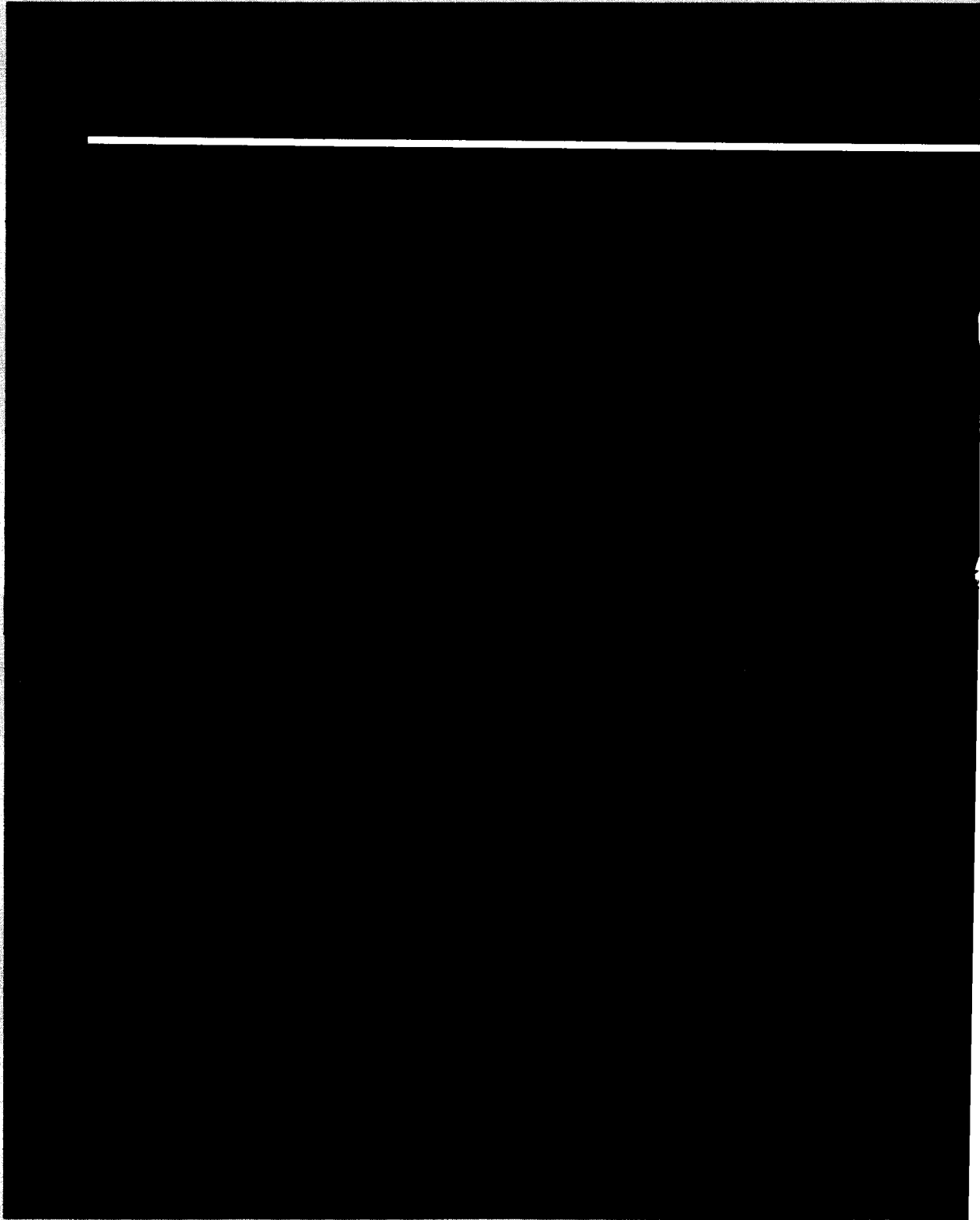
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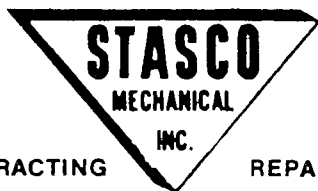
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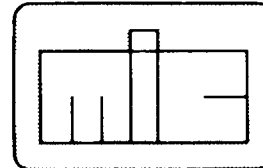
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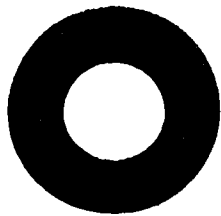
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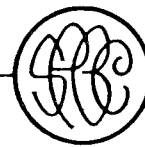
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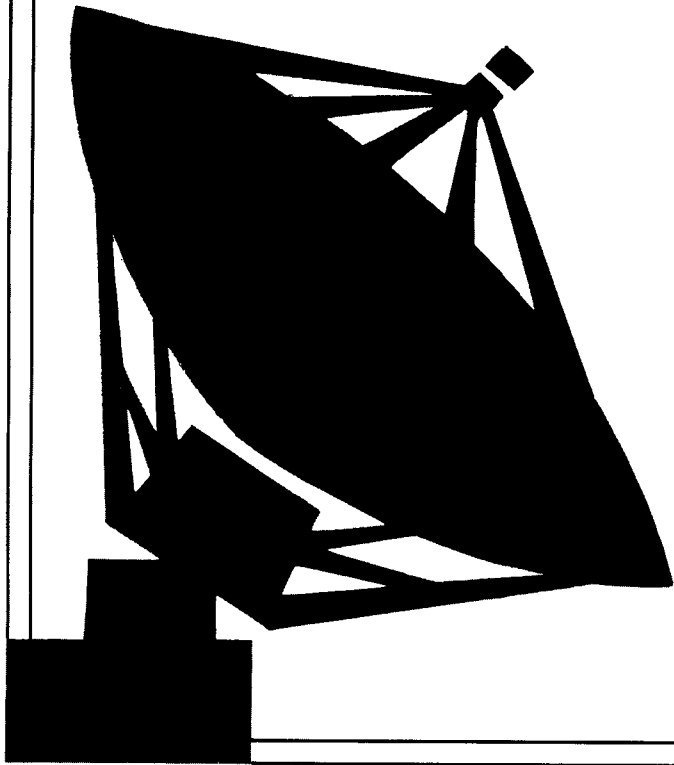


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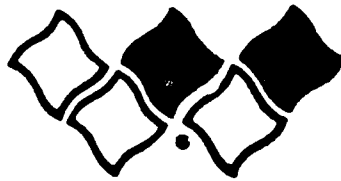
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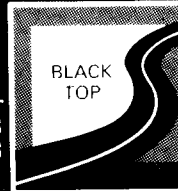
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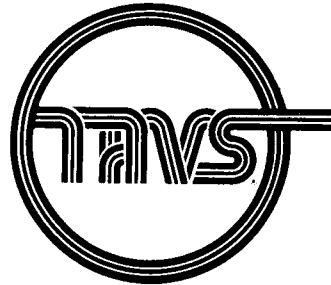
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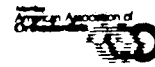
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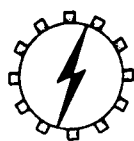
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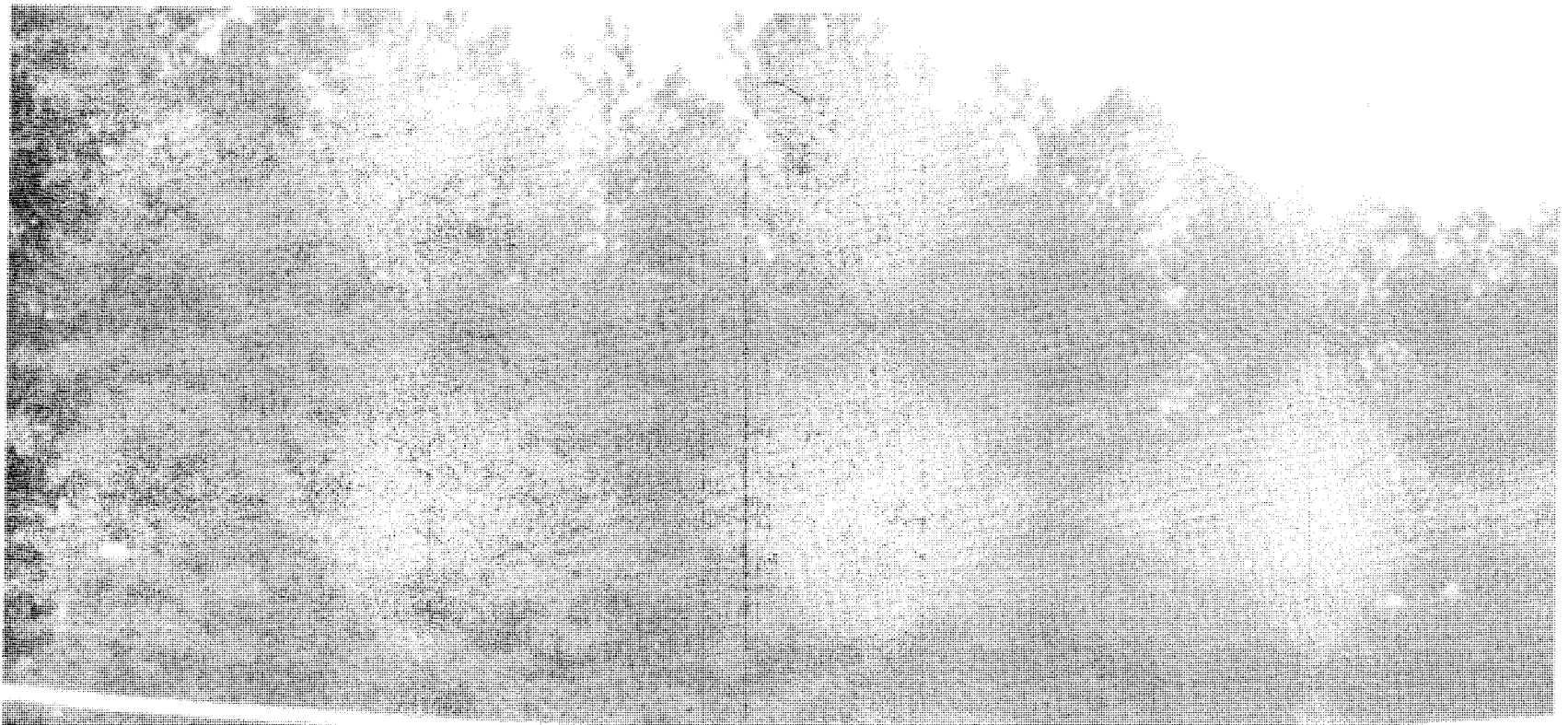
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