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A BREAK IN THE

Journeying along the pathways of time we find sometimes we are hurried along at a faster pace than we are prepared to travel. We look around to find the world evolving--changing. Over the last year we saw monumental changes in political and economic systems that touched every part of the globe, and every part of our lives. People who used to be our enemies are now our friends, and things we said would never happen suddenly came to pass. Swept away in a whirlwind of passing time, the word "change" became symbolic of our time. Not simply change for the sake of change, but change because it was the right thing to do. Whether we will see days like this again, no one knows for sure. All that is certain is where we are now. We stand here staring, wondering where next to turn. We ask questions like, "Where do I fit in this new world?" The period spent asking the why's, the where's, and the what if's-- that transition is *The Break in the Time Line*.



There are no concrete answers to the questions we pose. Righteousness is relative to the moral values we develop within ourselves. Only we know the difference between real truth and imagery. Self deception can be fatal, as one falls short of the jump across the break in line, and plunges into the gully of ignorance and deceptive imagery. It is incumbent upon us to appraise the issues for ourselves, and to surmise where we stand-- if we stand at all. Only then will we have the courage, the power, and the humility to accomplish the jump across the break in the time line.

And jump we must, if we plan to move on with the rest of the world. There are ideals of family, education, career, and every other social institution of which we may want to be apart. Many of these entities lie for us on the other side of the break, and if we want them we must make the jumped armed with self knowledge and virtue; or fall short of the edge destined for the hallowed well that lies beneath the break.



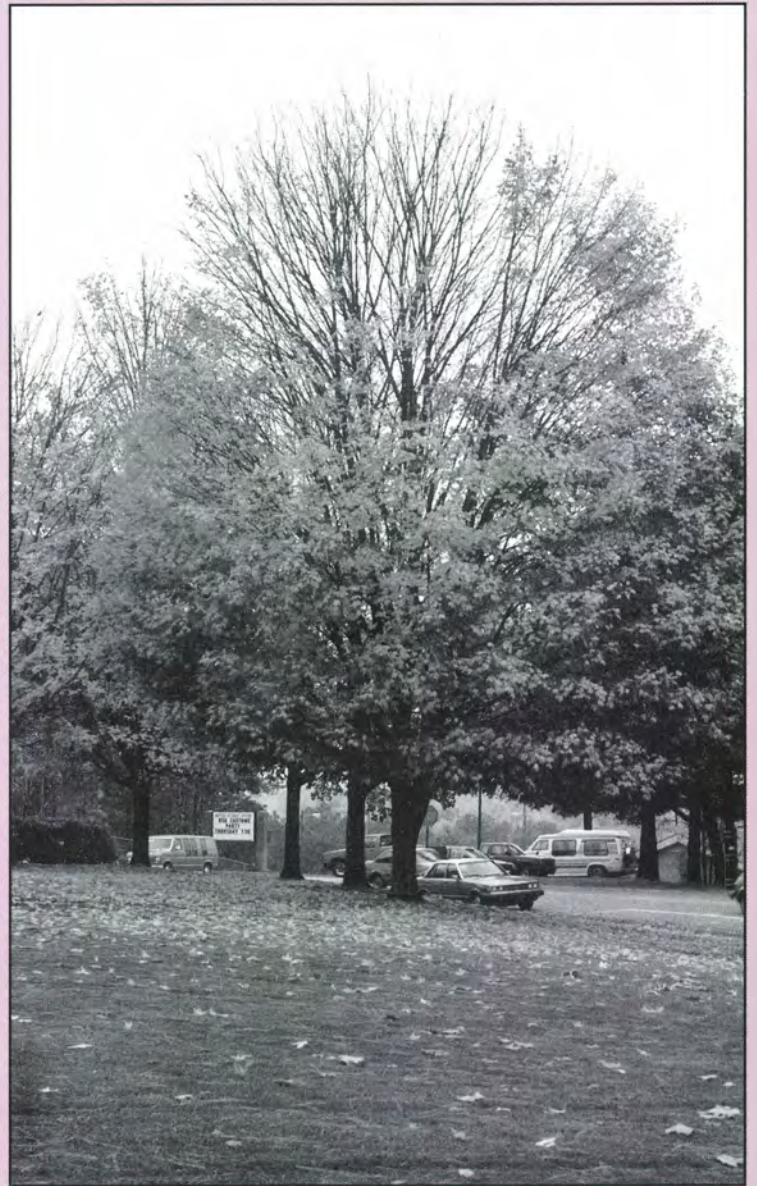
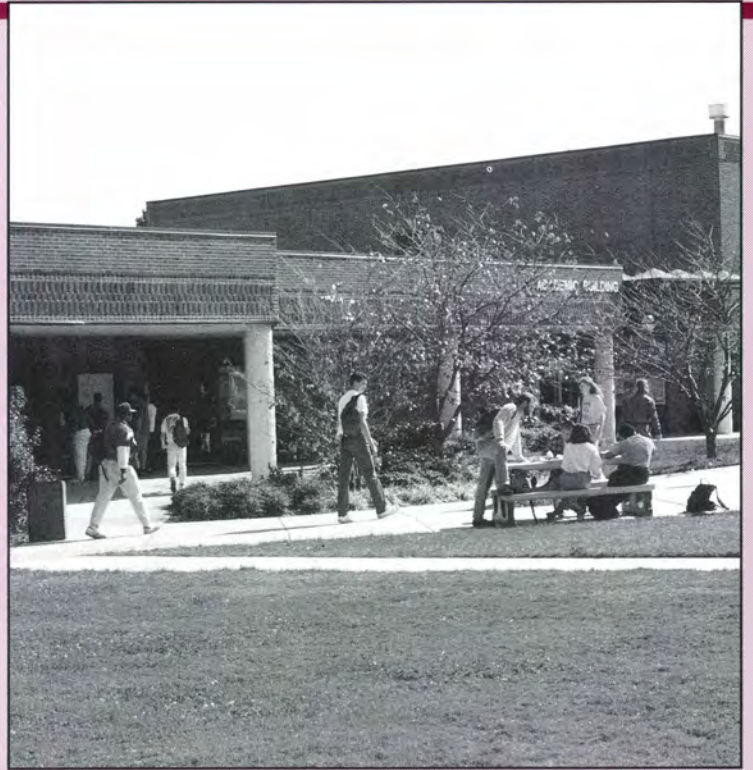
TIME LINE...



ANY TIME OF THE DAY

Given any time of the day, students could be found in many places. If the weather was good, they could be found lounging in the courtyard. If it wasn't then they could more than likely be found in the library or Student Center. Activities in the Student Center were constantly changing as the construction went through its phases. Many students could be found playing cards or getting their dinner. DJ's in the radio station WGHR were ever wondering if their show would get back on the air, after the disassembly of the station.

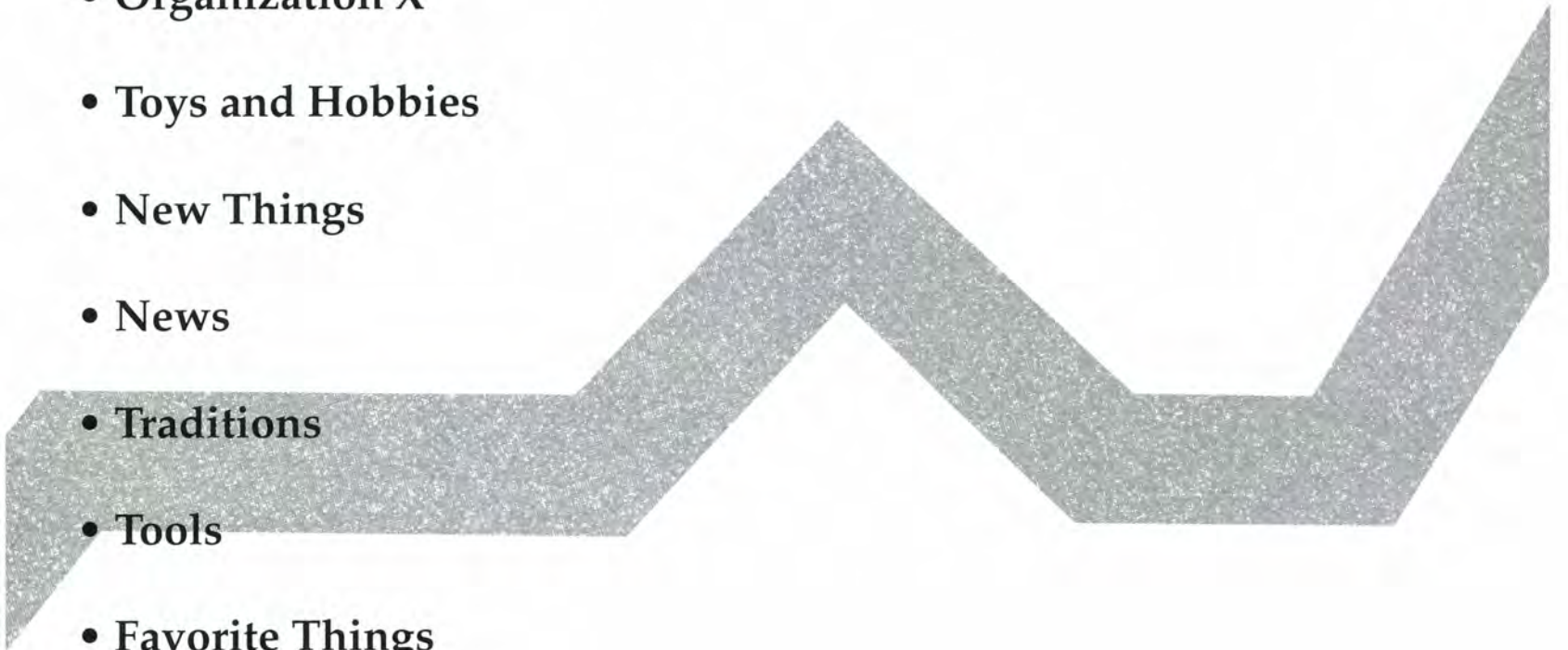
Spring Quarter marked the moving of the whole old Student Center into the brand new site, while the renovation and asbestos removal were done in the old portion.





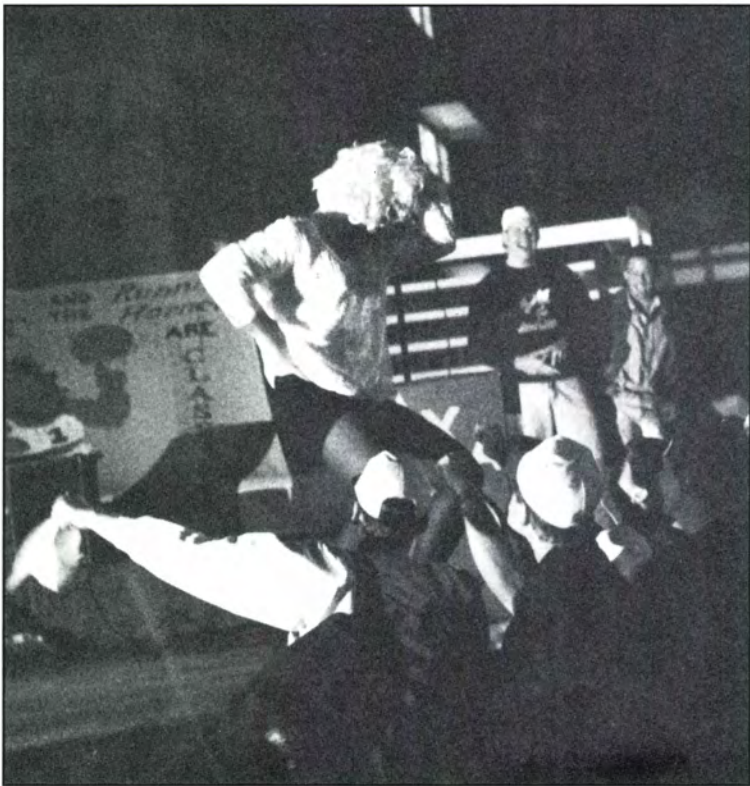
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GOAT NIGHT





Goat Night 1992 proved to be as fun as previous years. The usual events included Lip Synche, Best Dressed Goat, Reverse Beauty Pageant, and the Cream Sucking Contest. The overall contest was won by the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi. Way to go, ladies!



CAMPUS EVENTS

Royal Lichtenstein Circus

During Fall Quarter CAB sponsored the world's smallest circus. It contained a miniature pony, a monkey, dogs and a parrot. There was quite a large turnout for this event held in the mall area by the infamous "Rock".



Fall Throwdown (CAB)

Another event held Fall Quarter was the "Fall Throwdown" formerly called the "Street Dance." It occurred on the first day of classes to start the year off on a good note. At the Fall Throwdown there were free cups and food, entertainment with a live DJ, and videos to go along. Also there for student enjoyment was Comedian/Magician Rich Ames.

Casino Night (CAB)

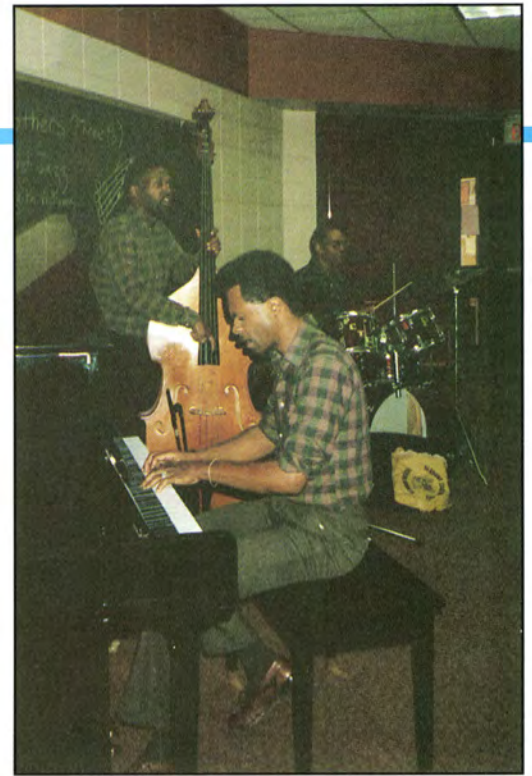
Held during Winter Quarter, Casino Night was almost like Las Vegas. It had Faculty and Staff members as dealers, and a prize drawing based on an individual's winnings. Students wagered their chips playing Blackjack, Roulette, and Craps. The students seemed to enjoy this Vegas lifestyle, gambling, and the challenge of winning or losing.



Campus Happy Hour

Planned by CAB it offered night students the opportunity to mingle and get some use out of the student activities fee. They were held sporadically from quarter to quarter usually held from five to six.





George Petsch - Guitarist

One of the events funded by the Cultural Series was this guitarist. The event attracted many students since it was held during the lunch hour.

Homecoming (CAB)

Held on January 16, at the Castlegate Hotel, it offered students an opportunity to display their finery. It featured a DJ, free food and commemorative glasses.

The Brothers 3 -Jazz

A joint effort brought The Brothers 3 trio to entertain. A large group of students turned out for this event and for the excellent refreshments catered by Ron.

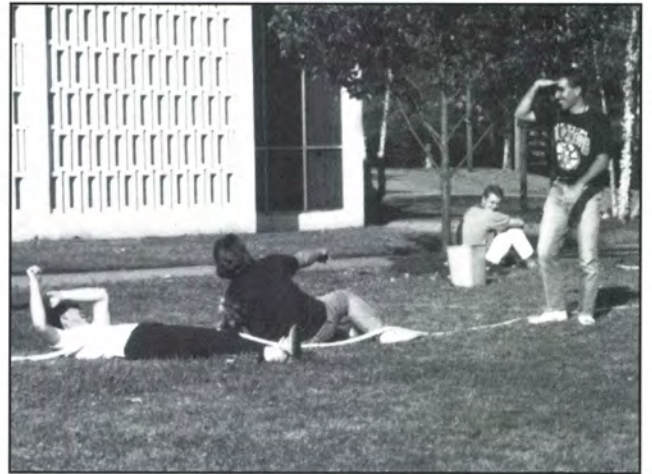


DON'T MIND ME, I'M JUST HANGIN' OUT

Although Southern Tech students were plagued with rain and cold weather most of the fall and winter quarters, they still managed to get out and about. Several students from the dormitories enjoyed some fun and games before the cold weather set in.

Many students could be found unwinding at the student center. Many were avoiding all the homework that goes along with being at a college of technology.





Besides games, students were found watching the CAB sponsored videos. For many the Student Center afforded them time to catch up on the latest gossip. It also helped them locate others to go off campus to lunch

HOME COMING 1993

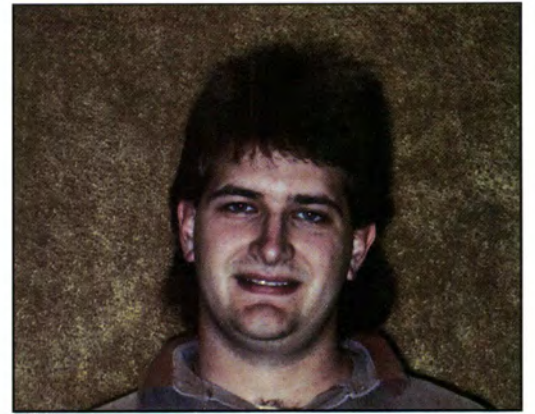


The Homecoming Dance was held on January 16th at the Castlegate Hotel, Atlanta. The festivities began at 9 o'clock and lasted until just after midnight. A light dinner was provided as was a DJ who played student requests.

Members of the Homecoming court included (top to bottom, l to r) Linda Stanley, Angela Middleton, Rosa Del Pilar Pinilla, Shanna Fernandez, Mirhonda Studevart, Kenneth Mills, Mark Gravely, Scott Wages, Daniel Platschek, Thomas Rucker, and Jimmy Marr.

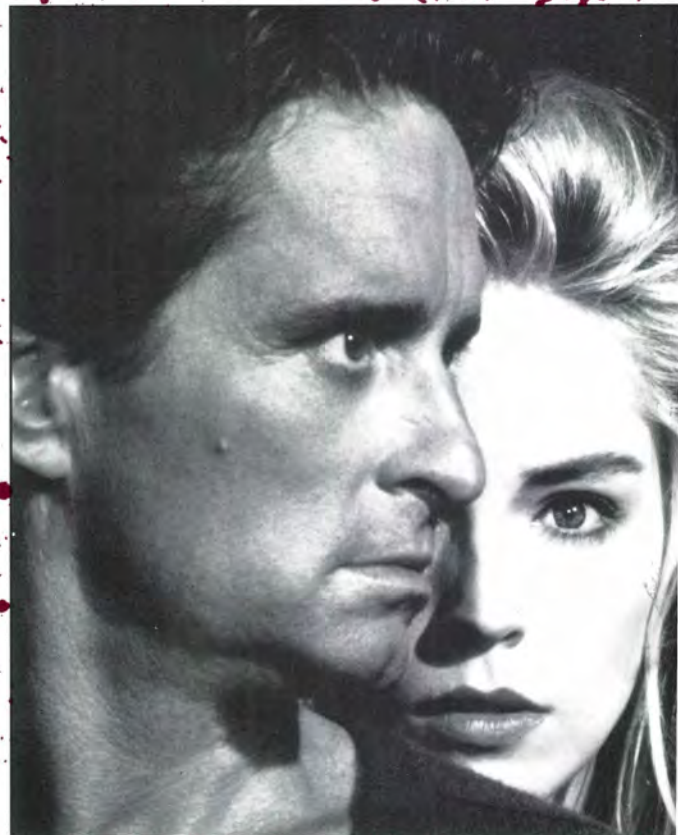
Selected for Mr. and Ms. Southern Tech, by interview and based on community activities, were Shanna Fernandez (pictured right with father Al Fernandez) and Scott Wages (far right with escort Julie Johnson)





A NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

What could have been a more common pastime than TV and video's? That answer was movies. Many students regularly caught the latest flicks at matinee or better yet waited and saw the big hits at the Dollar Theaters. Some of the big hits of the year included *Chaplin*, *Alien 3*, *Star Trek VI* (not pictured), *Basic Instinct*, *Bram Stoker's Dracula*, *A Few Good Men*, and *Home Alone 2*. Also this year there was good animation as in *Beauty and the Beast*, *Aladdin*, and the rerelease of *101 Dalmatians* (also not pictured).





UPSTAIRS NEXT TO THE...

Yep, this is where we (*Log*, *The Sting*, WGHR) were for the greater part of the past year. *Log* was temporarily displaced from the office when WGHR received temporary headquarters in our office next to the big screen TV. But when it came time for layout, we all piled into that little office and fought and put holes in the walls, and spray painted everything, and ate pizza (and no, WE ARE NOT THE MAC LAB!!!)



Marc Pruitt showed just how he in one day. Believe it or not, m



Jennifer Bige ate some of *The Sting's* bribery pizza. Well, there needed to be some reason to come to the meetings.



Hemicorporectomies abounded this year.

Stuff to bring when you paint the rock:

- Paint
- Old clothes (wear them don't just bring them).
- Lighter fluid
- Lighter
- WD-40
- Fire extinguisher





much mail WGHR receives of it was new CD's!



Painted cow spots or just big charred spots: You decide.



When the server crashed, we just called Andy Newton, fearless *Sting* editor and chief computer guy. It made him feel important.



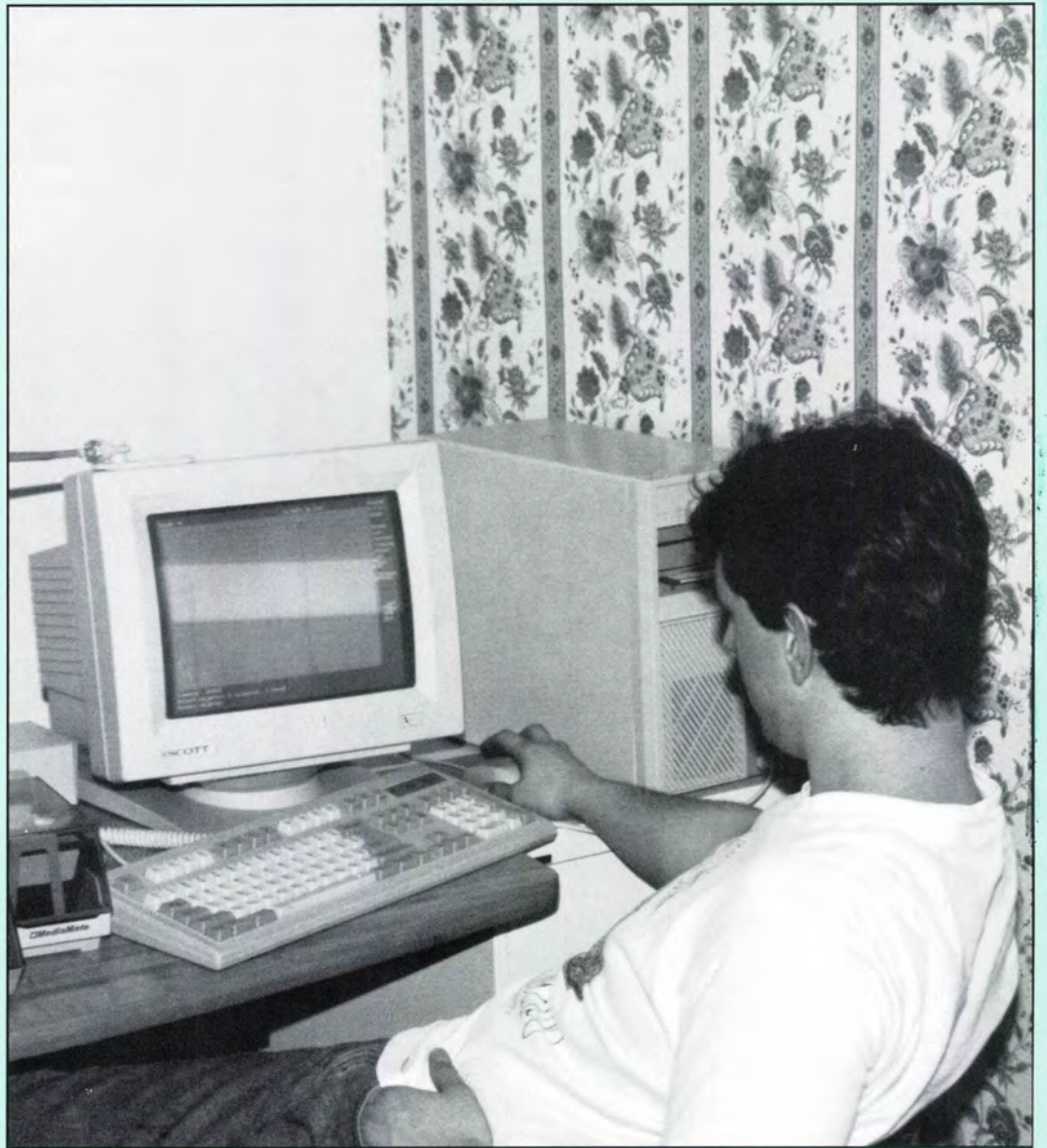
WORLD OF STING ...BIG SCREEN T.V.

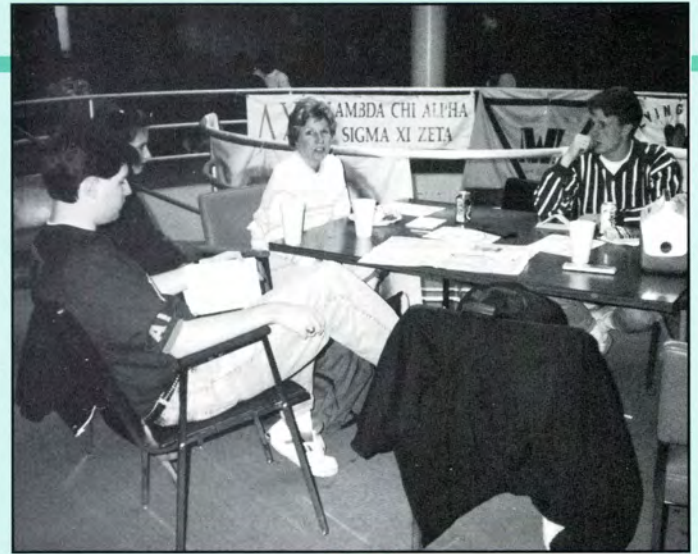
STUDENT TOYS AND

HOBBIES



Southern Tech Students used a wide variety of toys and hobbies to occupy their free time. Many of the old toys were new again, but some of the new toys were just as popular with college students as they were with the young children for which they were intended.



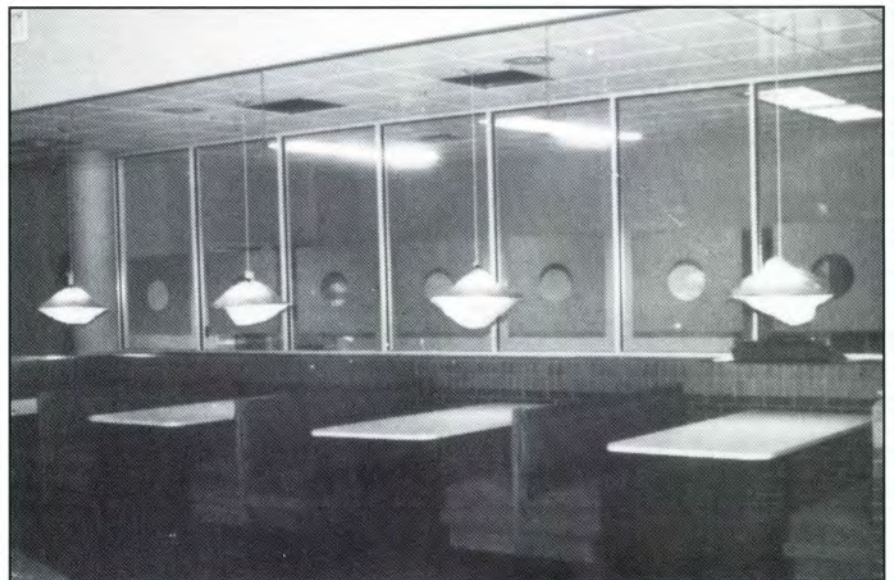
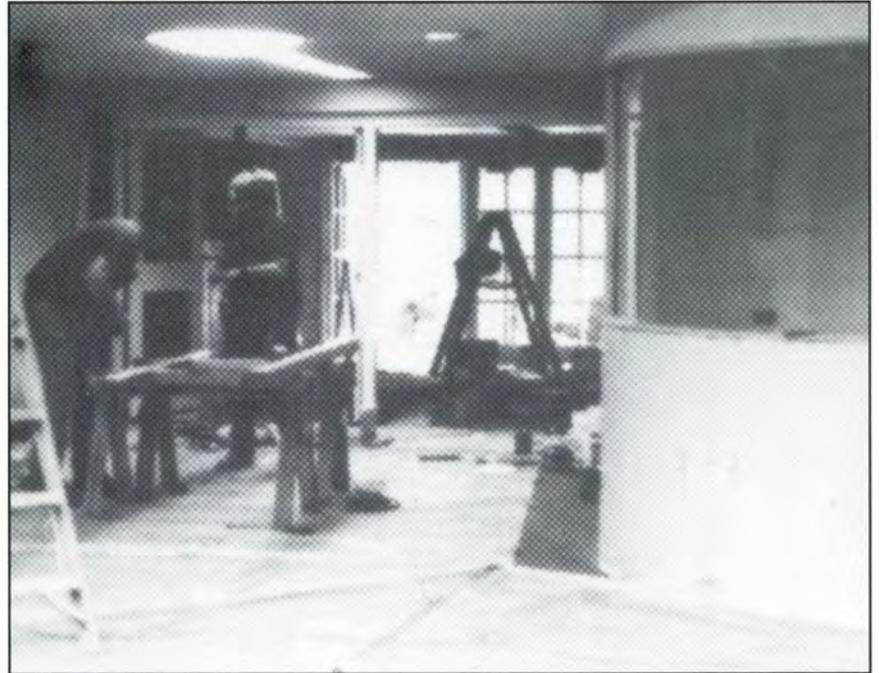


NEW STUDENT CENTER

Possibly, the most popular "new thing" on campus was the new section of the Student Center. The move began March 8, 1993. Complete with red neon, funky - strange green lights, patterned tile, the bookstore, post office, radio station, a cool hard- wood- floored multipurpose room, sky lights, a spiral staircase, and the temporary offices of *The Log* and *The Sting*, this new building provided enough conference rooms to allow every student from Life College to have a comfortable, private place to study.

After years of talking, fighting, and wishful thinking, *Operation: Student Center* finally materialized. It looked great and everyone was happy that we moved... Finally!!!





FINALLY !!!

NEW STUFF AT SOUTHERN TECH...

The 1992 - 1993 school year brought many additions to life at Southern Tech. Here were just a few of these "new things" students enjoyed.

New Club

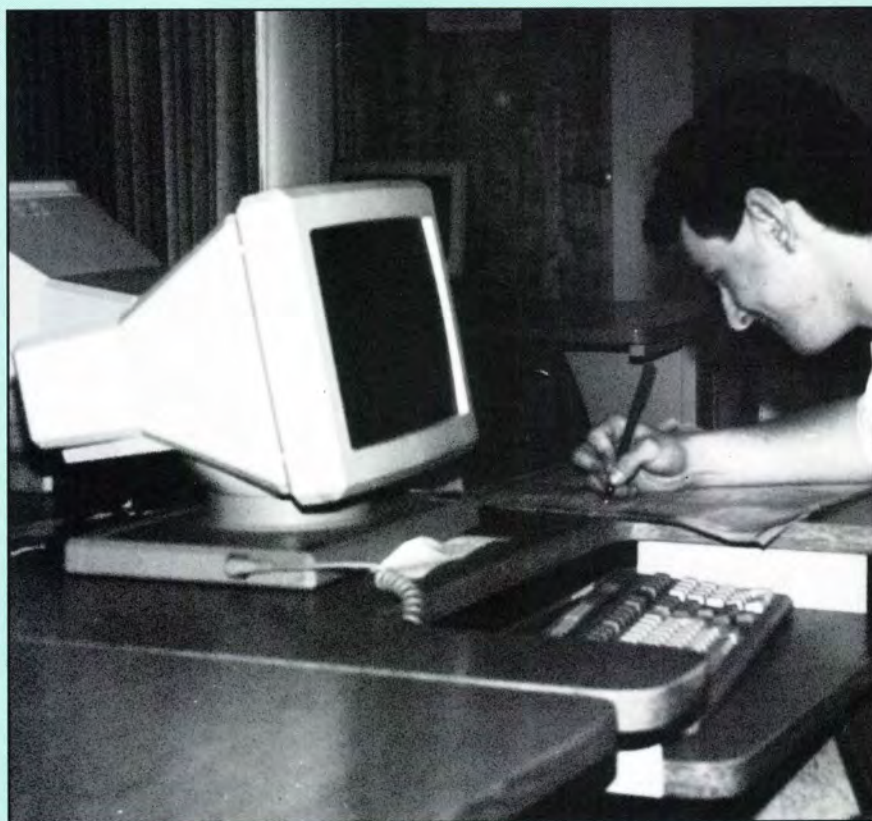
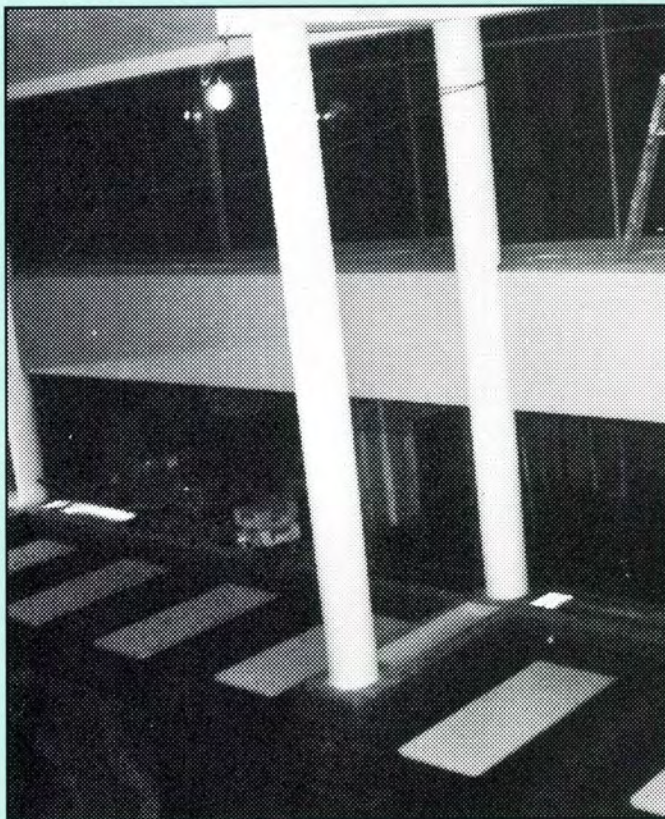
During winter quarter, 1993, The Southern Tech Cycling Club joined the ranks of this college's many recognized organizations. The team competed all over this region and did quite well. They had some really cool shirts, too!

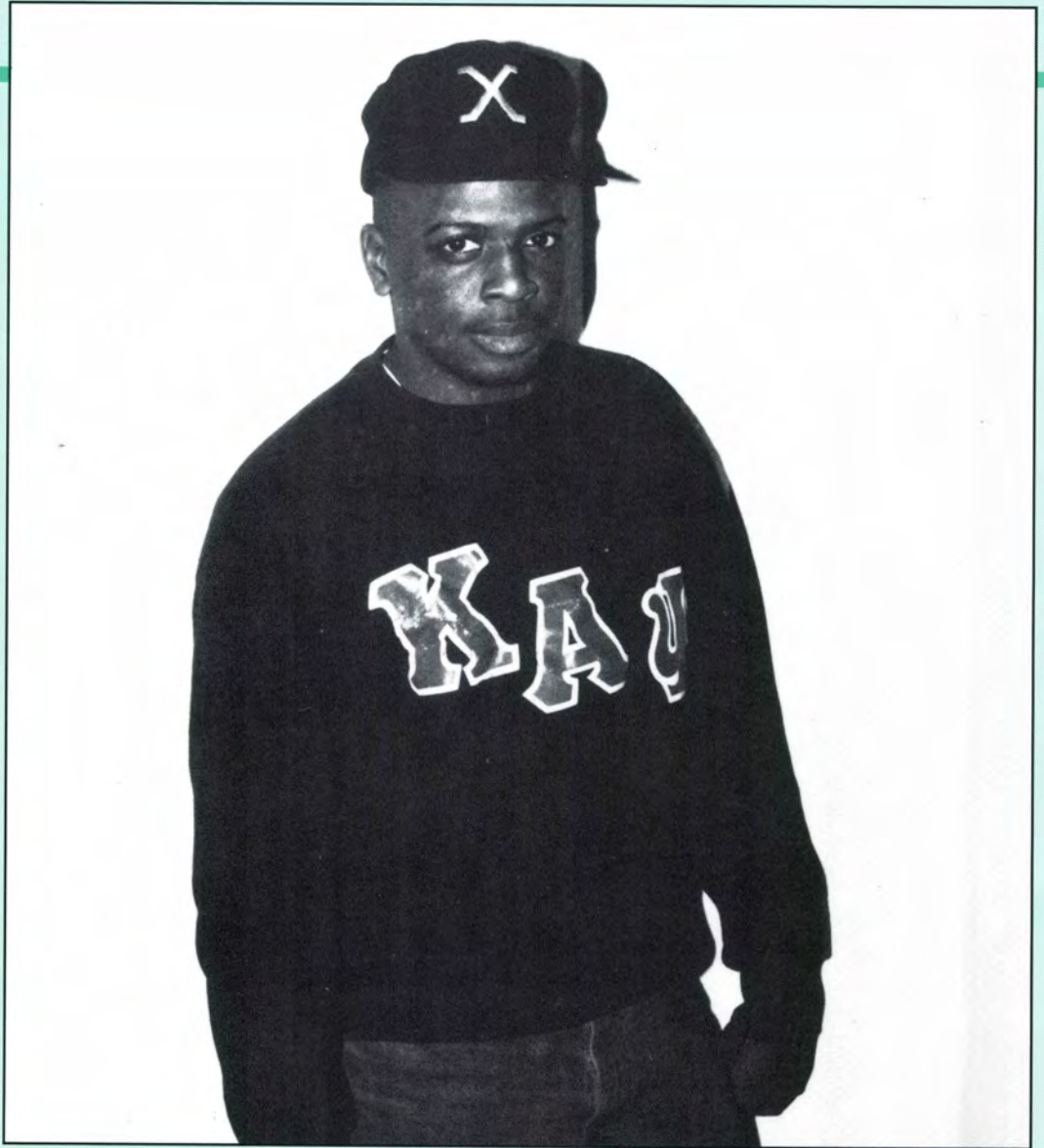
New Degrees

The 1992 - 1993 year had seen the addition of several new majors. Besides changing its name (dropping the "Applied" prefix), the Computer Science department implemented its new Master's program.

The Technology Management degree, a four-year business degree with technical electives, was also added by the School of Management. This degree was developed for the large number of students who each year change to another college such as Kennesaw or Georgia State to pursue a management degree (after discovering that engineering was not for them).

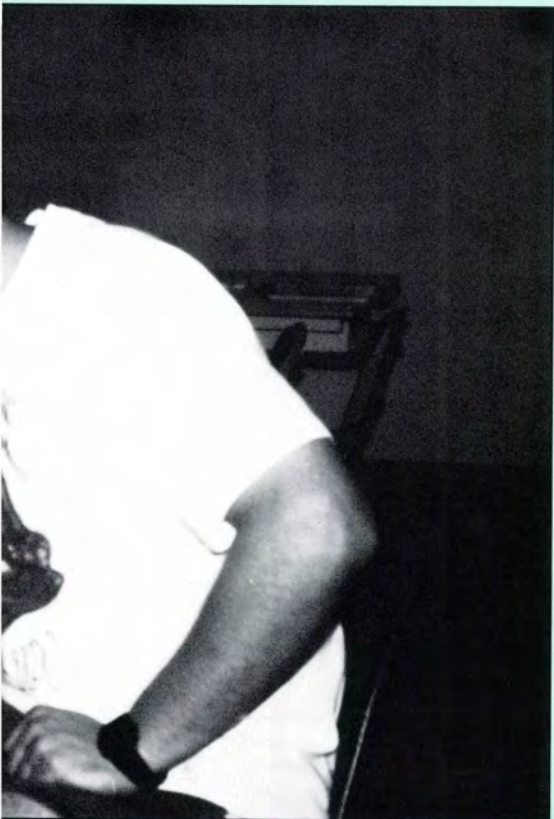
This new degree also brought along some new faculty. New teachers such as Lili Varzi and Terry Lucas offered valuable as well as entertaining classes and ranked high among





Kappa Alpha Psi

Having recently been approved by SGA, Kappa Alpha Psi brings black Greeks back to Southern Tech, thus opening the door for other minority Greeks to come back to Southern Tech. These young black men are encouraging other minorities to either start or restart up Greek chapters here. This gives minority students the chance to become Greeks at the school they attend, instead of having to join a chapter at another college. The main goal of Kappa Alpha Psi is to increase minority involvement in the campus life at Southern Tech.



CHANGING FACES

Painting the rock has been a tradition at Southern Tech for at least two decades. The last time it was seen bare of its color was in 1990. For a period of 3 to 4 years there was a ban imposed on rock painting. This ban though never admitted "on the record" supposedly carried a \$300 fine. In 1990 after a period of being bare, the rock was painted and the tradition continued. In 1993 the tradition was as strong as ever with the rock being painted sometimes, but rarely, twice a day.



OF THE ROCK





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College

Cheshier Plans For Straight Engineering

By Marc Pruitt
Sorted

In a recent "white" paper to the Board of Regents drafted by President Cheshier regarding the academic future of Southern Tech, it was disclosed that addition of Engineering degrees, along with Engineering Technology degrees at SCT was a strong possibility.

With the ushering in of the "space age" in the 60's, an emphasis was placed on research, and preparing students to become researchers, thus splitting engineering curriculum.

Because of this division, many schools expanded their programs to the baccalaureate level and

focused on producing engineering practitioners, who were still in greater demand than researchers. Southern Tech was one of the first such schools.

Today, however this split in technical education only serves to make transferring difficult.

President Cheshier felt that if Engineering Technology and Engineering programs were available at Southern Tech, that the college could become a model in setting up transition programs from technician to technologist to engineer. Currently, the lack of transferability between the two programs serves to limit career growth potential in that most states technology

graduates from becoming registered professional engineers. Georgia is an exception in that it does allow Engineering Technology graduates to become registered, but graduates are unable to work in surrounding states.

Many SCT students already take traditional engineering math and sciences which are offered as an alternative to the technology sequence, and would be qualified to benefit from a traditional engineering education. In his paper, President Cheshier also noted that Southern Tech already has most of the necessary faculty, support curricula, and facilities to provide some engineering offerings.



The Southern College of Technology's President Stephen Cheshier in an unprecedented pose. Photographers were told to take only action shots for this issue. Don't ask how Dave got him to do it. - Photo by David Conrad

Trouble for Rezak; Rezak Reassigned

By Larry Philipp
Staff Writer

On September 21 of this year, a memo initialed by five department heads in

Southern Tech's School of Technology presented a faculty vote count that expressed a lack of confidence in the school's administrative officer, Dean Rezak.

The five departments (of six in the school) are Apparel and Textile Engineering Technology (ATET), Civil Engineering Technology

(CET), Electrical and Computer Engineering Technology (ECET), Industrial Engineering Technology (IET), and Mechanical Engineering Technology (MET).

The actual vote totals were: 44 for the statement of concern, 2 against, and 6 abstentions. Roughly 85% of the 52 polled supported the measure.

Rather than wait, President Cheshier recently announced a "new assignment" for Rezak. According to a January 6

memorandum, the Dean will be in charge of the \$500 thousand grant from IBM.

He will be charged with providing "full-time leadership... to stay on top of monitoring and managing our implementation process to make sure that we comply with necessary reporting, to attend and coordinate meetings with Clark-Atlanta University, to make presentations and represent us at the various national meetings on the grant, and to otherwise ensure that we successfully implement our proposal."



The famous Dean Rezak hosts the Homecoming basketball game. - Photo by Tony Perez

Slavit Leaves; Dr. Grays Resigns

SCT Will Have No Counselors



Dr. Linda Grays - Photo by Jack Silver

By Jennifer Waller and Bige Staff Writers

Wednesday, October 28, 1992, was the last day at Southern Tech for Dr. Michael R. Slavit. Dr. Slavit served as the Director of Counseling at Southern Tech for almost two and a half years, but has decided to take a position in Rhode Island.

Dr. Slavit decided to take the new job and relocate to Rhode Island

because "...personal and family reasons."

On January 22, 1993, Dr. Linda Grays will be leaving the counseling facility of Southern Tech. With the resignation of Counseling Center Director Dr. Mike Slavit and now counselor Dr. Linda Grays with no current replacements, the fate of the Counseling Center is unknown.

Dr. Grays has served as a counselor for three years. In her time here she

has counseled students on a regular basis, walk-in students, and the learning disabled (as a coordinator with the students and faculty). She says her time here "has been interesting and [Dr. Grays is] appreciative of the contact [she has had] with students, staff and faculty." Dr. Grays said she is "leaving to pursue other professional and career interests in Clinical Psychology." Her departure is unrelated to Slavit's resignation.

Financial Aid Under Investigation

By Jennifer Waller Staff Jen

quarterly financial aid seminar, but too many to be ignored are treated rudely and impersonally by the staff or have forms and checks lost by the Financial Aid Office.

The Financial Aid Office is directed by Dr. Emerelle McNair. Dr. McNair has been in this job for twenty years and according to Mr. Sam Baker, the Executive Assistant to the President, she has never had a negative report on any of the state or federal inspections of her office practices. Mr. Baker says that he plans to implement "rate-our-service" cards in several of the offices on campus, including Financial Aid.

A few weeks ago, a petition signed by fifty-two students was presented to President Stephen Cheshier. The petition concerned the problems that many students feel plague the service that they receive from the Financial Aid Office. President Cheshier promptly sent letters to all of the students who signed the petition. The letters stated that the situation concerning student dissatisfaction with the Financial Aid Office would be examined.

Most Students who receive financial aid experience no inconvenience other than having to attend a

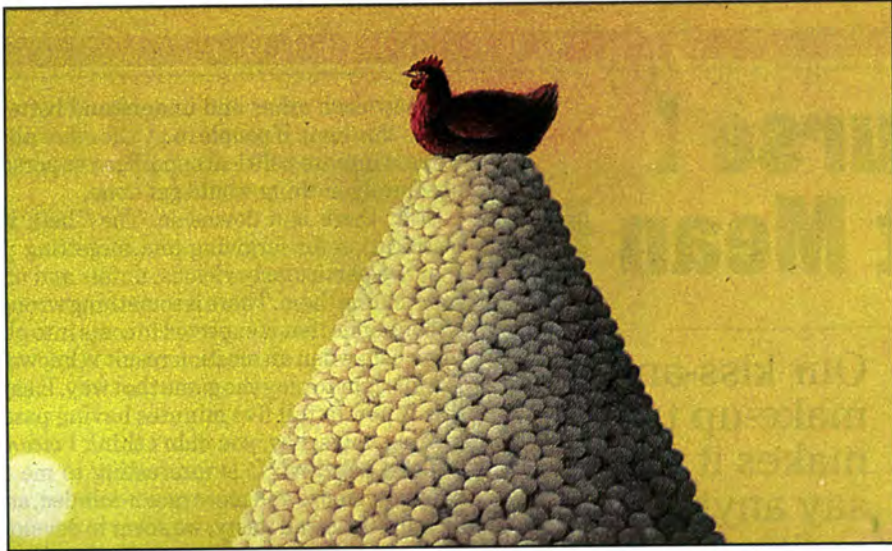


Students will find they get better service from Financial Aid during office hours. - Photo by Tony Perez

"Students don't vote. Do You expect me to come in here and kiss your ass?"

Georgia Senator Wyche Fowler addressing the student activist group Lead... or Leave.

WHAT'S IN THE NEWS?



Local News

The Big Chicken

Marietta's famous landmark was in controversy. The structure was removed by owners Kentucky Fried Chicken. In what appeared to be more of a publicity stunt KFC held a save the Big Chicken rally asking people to phone in votes to an 800 number. When the votes were tallied everyone said keep the chicken and another controversy ensued. Which Big Chicken old or new?

Lockheed Accident

Tragedy struck January 28 when seven Lockheed employees were killed when a test aircraft crashed. At time of printing the cause of the crash was not known.

National News

An Election Year

Americans made their commitment to change and that change was Bill Clinton. Backed by the working class and with promised health care reform, welfare reform and cutting the deficit Clinton was brought into a public eager for change.



International News



Somalia

In December as most of us were celebrating Hanukkah or Christmas an American lead multinational force was being assembled and sent into Somalia. The effort tagged Operation Restore Hope was to help relief organizations (such as the Red Cross) get food and medicine to famine stricken Somali's. In order for relief to be successful these troops had to curtail fighting and looting between local, rival, warlords. It was also hoped that while there, the troops would help local communities establish skeleton governments. Many Americans were opposed to the idea of the U.S. as peacekeeper, but Bush believed "American action is often necessary as a catalyst for broader involvement of the world community".



Bosnia

When Communism fell who would have thought the trouble just began. But no sooner was the Red Curtain down in the USSR, but entire countries began civil war. Bosnia, formerly part of Yugoslavia, was comprised mostly of some Albanians, Bosnians and some Serbains. The problem was that Serbs in Serbia were trying to move into Bosnia leaving trails of bodies in wake.

Britain Tax Change

This year marked a change in tradition in Britain Prime Minister John Major announced Queen Elizabeth II's decision to pay taxes on her fortune, an estimated \$3 million on her estimated \$2 billion of worth. This decision changed the tradition which by law says that the monarchy

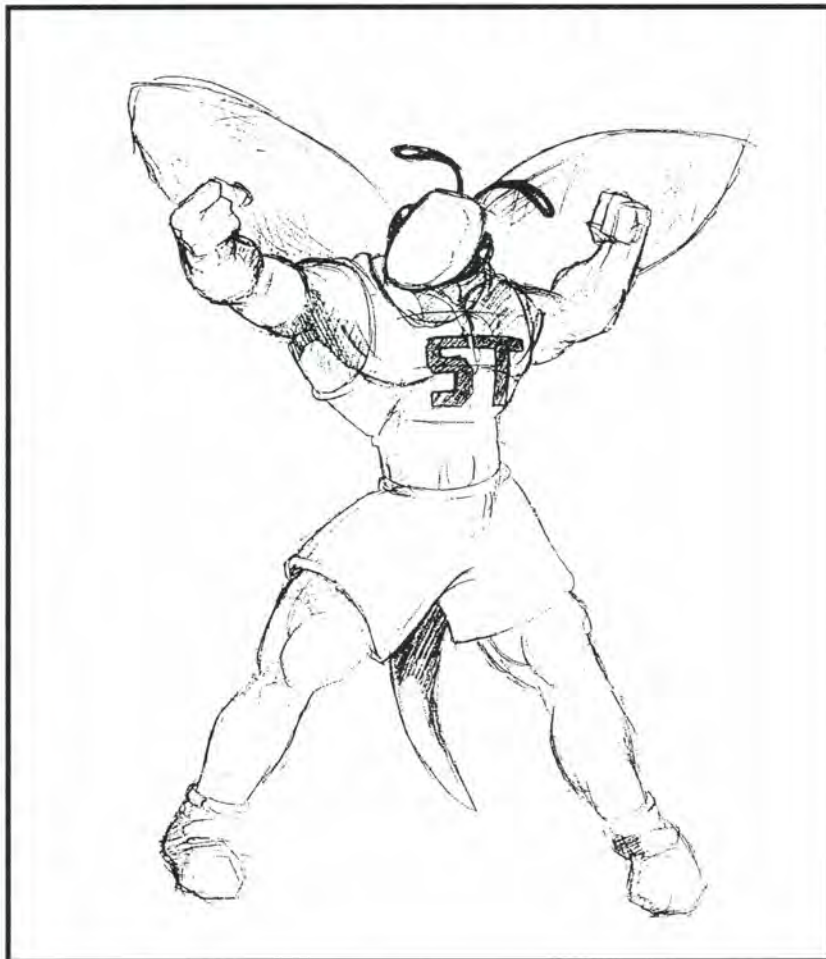
does not have to pay taxes on their properties, inheritance or capital gains. It was this past year which also marked Queen Elizabeth II's 40th year reign, the burning of Windsor Castle, and scandal for both Crown Prince Charles and Prince Andrews marriages.

European Community

While efforts have been under way for several years, the future of the proposed European Community were still sketchy. The proposed European Community (EC) system would share an economic system. Those countries who were members would have one common currency unit. The advantage would be relative ease to travel and stronger economics. Currently the exchange rates were set. If passed the proposed Maastricht Treaty would set limits on each member countries imports and exports and outline political and economic unions. This limiting has already angered British dairy farmers and cheesemakers. One roadblock to the EC's plan was Denmark's veto on the Maastricht Treaty.



AGE OLD TRADITIONS



Many things remained imbedded in our minds when it came to thoughts of Southern Tech. It seemed that no matter how many years passes one thing remained constant, yet ever changing and that was the traditions.

One of the most constant reminders of Southern Tech was the seal. But

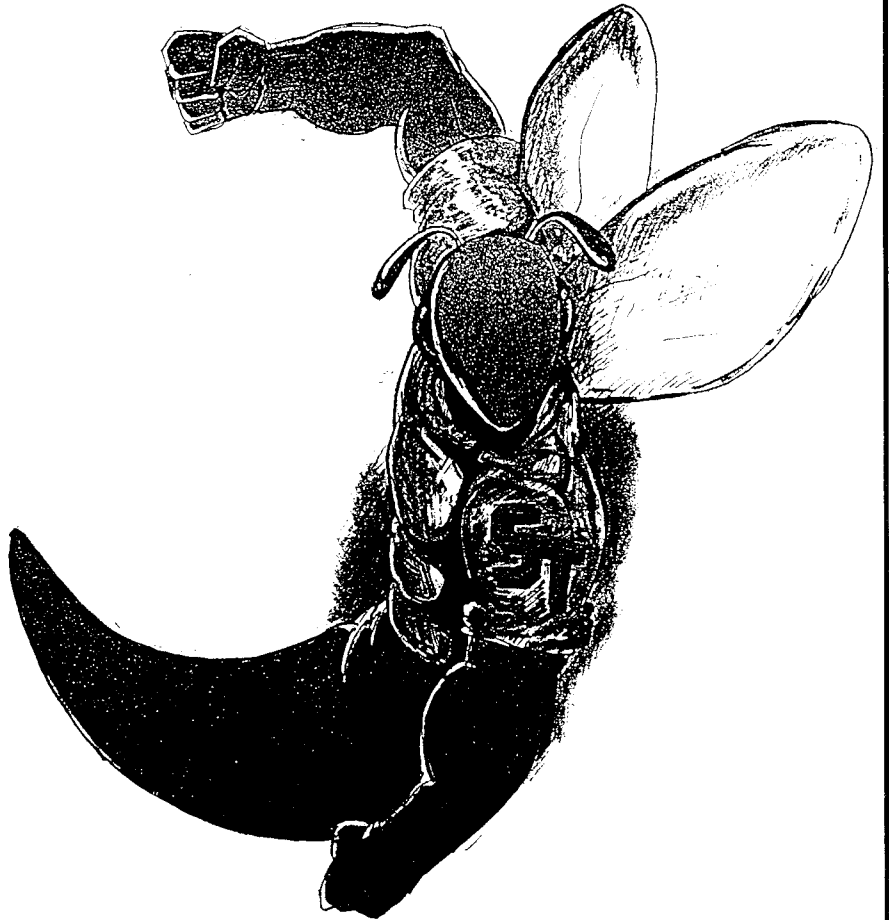
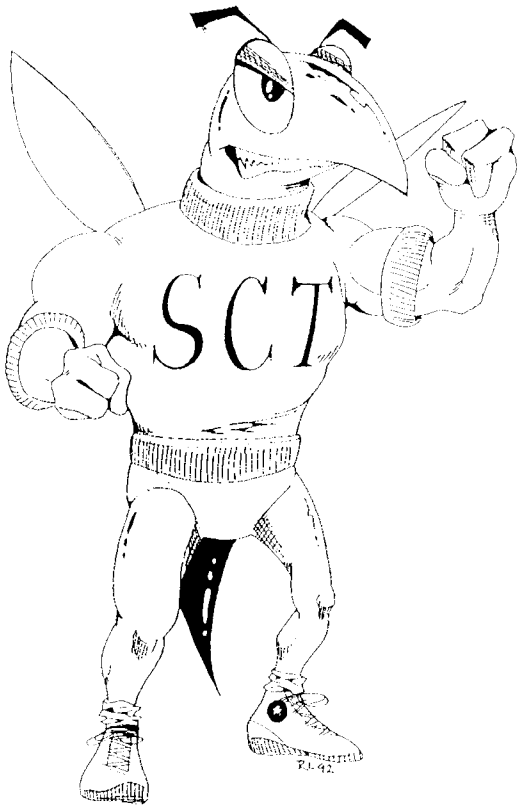
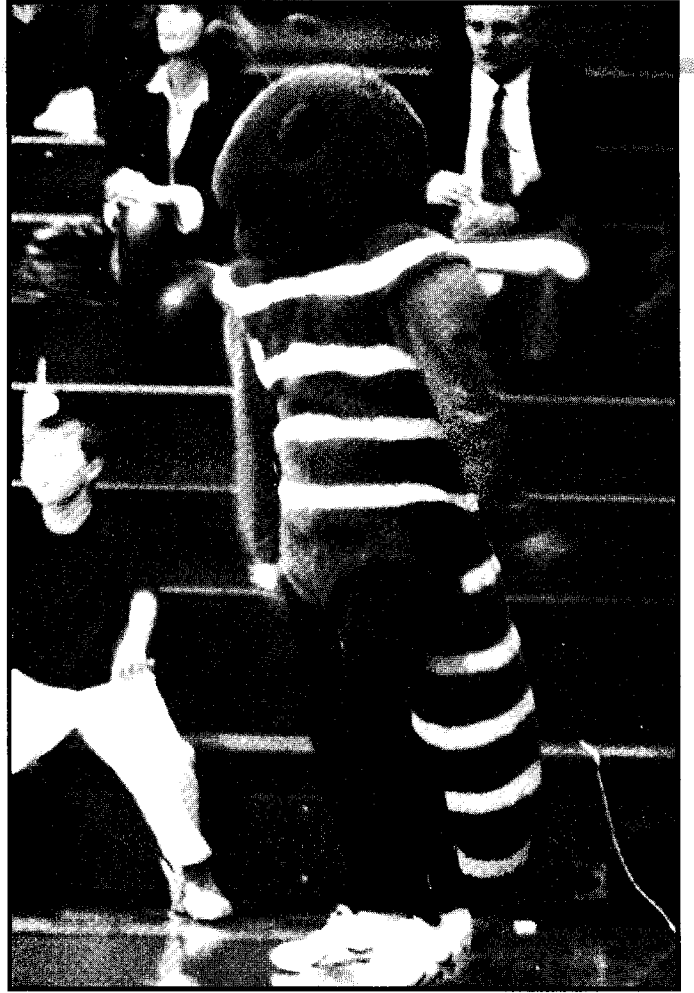
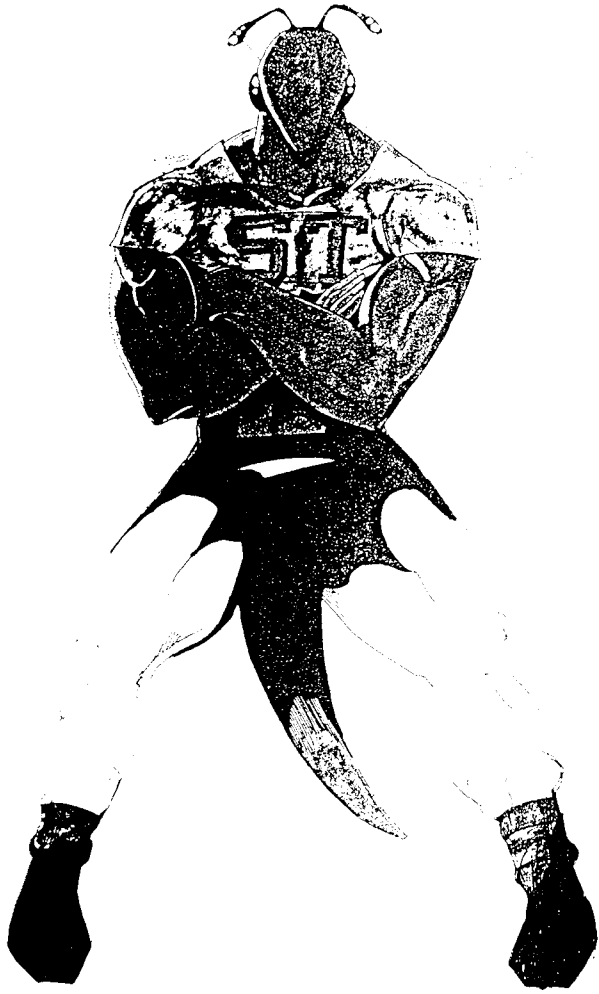
just as prominent were the Tau Alpha Pi Key and the torch. As things must ever be changing and improving, students petitioned in 1992 to have the school's logo changed. The Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored a contest in order to receive new ideas. But that was where the problems began.

During the 1992 year students became vocal about purchasing a new mascot costume. The old one apparently had seen better days and was beyond the patching and sewing. As was apparent at the games "Stinger" could be seen with garden gloves, mix and match shoes or skates, and a variety of leggings. Many students were surprised when they learned there were three "Stingers". The general agreement was to purchase a new costume.

That would have been the end discussion had there been any ideas for a new costume. It seems that raising the standard of the insect-looking "Stinger" to a more friendly personable one meant trying to get it to look like the logo. Since the logo has to be registered the whole episode was turned over from Vice president Charles Smith to President, Dr. Stephen Cheshire in December of 1992. Their hope was to start a traditions committee who could handle matters that deal with the image of Southern College of Technology. As of Spring Quarter there was no news on either the new superhero Stinger costume or logo.

Pictured here are the old and proposed logos. Can you guess who is who... is it Stinger number one, two or three.





POEMS BY
BRYAN TIDD



MELTING PLASTIC PEOPLE

Melting Plastic People
She sits close by the fire,
Knowing she is no longer a little girl.

Melting Plastic People
She tosses another past friend on to flame,
Knowing how proud her parents will be,
to see her,
Melting Plastic People!

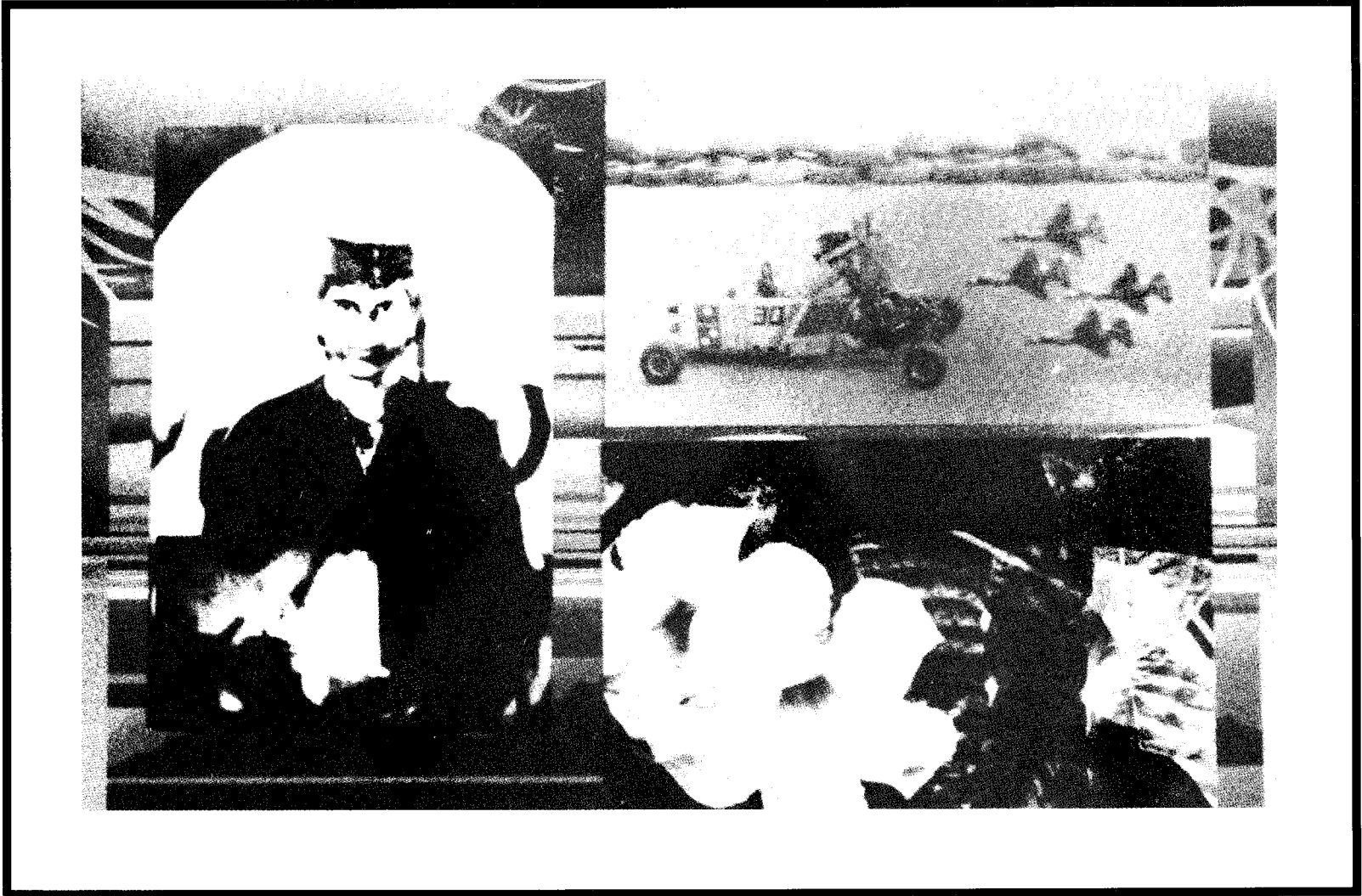
UNMAN

I SIT AND WATCH HIM THROUGH MY WINDOW.
HE'S THERE EVERY TRASH-DAY ,SIFTING & SEARCHING.
TODAY WAS DIFFERENT, HE SEEMED PLEASED WITH HIS FIND.
I WONDERED WHAT TREASURE HE HAD FOUND, MONEY , JEWELRY,
OR MAYBE A MISSING MATCH-BOX CAR!

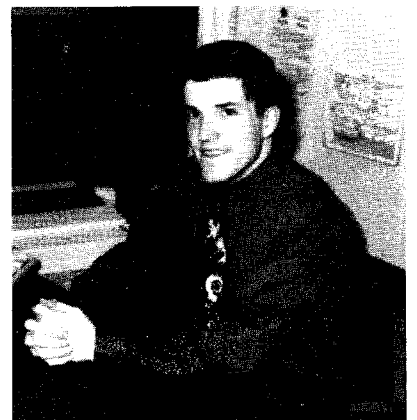
CURIOSITY BECOMES STRONG,
I TELL MOM I'M GOING OUT TO PLAY ,
BUT FOLLOW THE MAN TO THE END OF THE STREET,
TO CATCH HIM , TO ASK HIM WHAT HE FOUND;
ONLY TO BE LEFT A LITTLE PUZZLED BY HIS ANSWER.

HIS WORDS:

*I FOUND HAPPINESS WITHOUT LUXURY,
PEACE SURROUNDED BY FUTILITY,
AND AN OLD SHOE TO REPLACE THE ONE
I COULD NO LONGER MEND.*



Art by
Ed Hardy

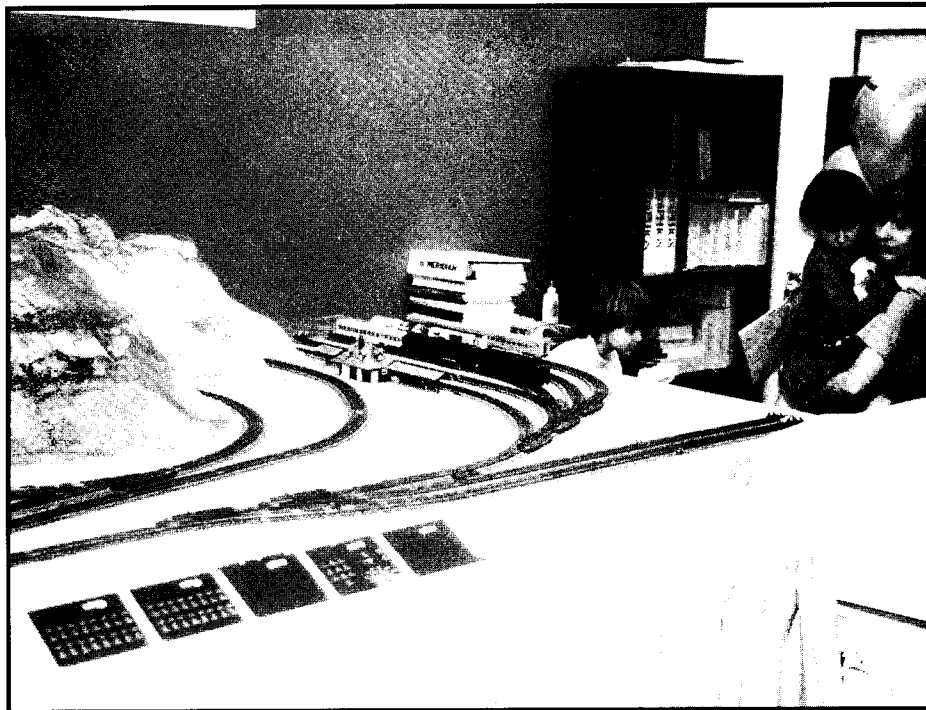
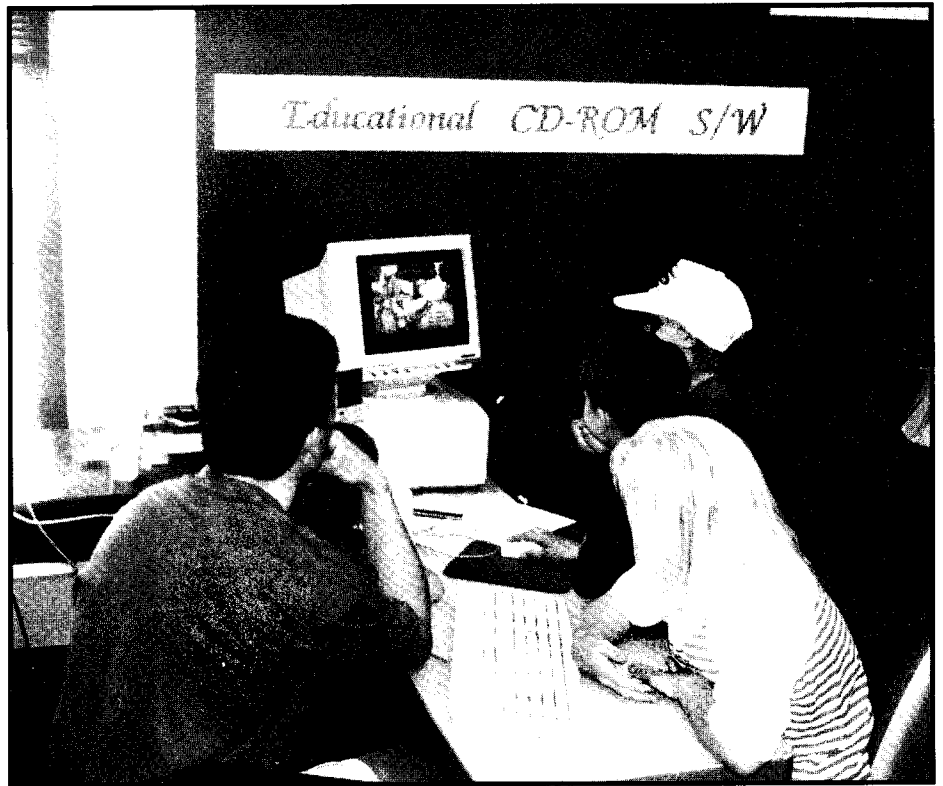


TECHFEST '93

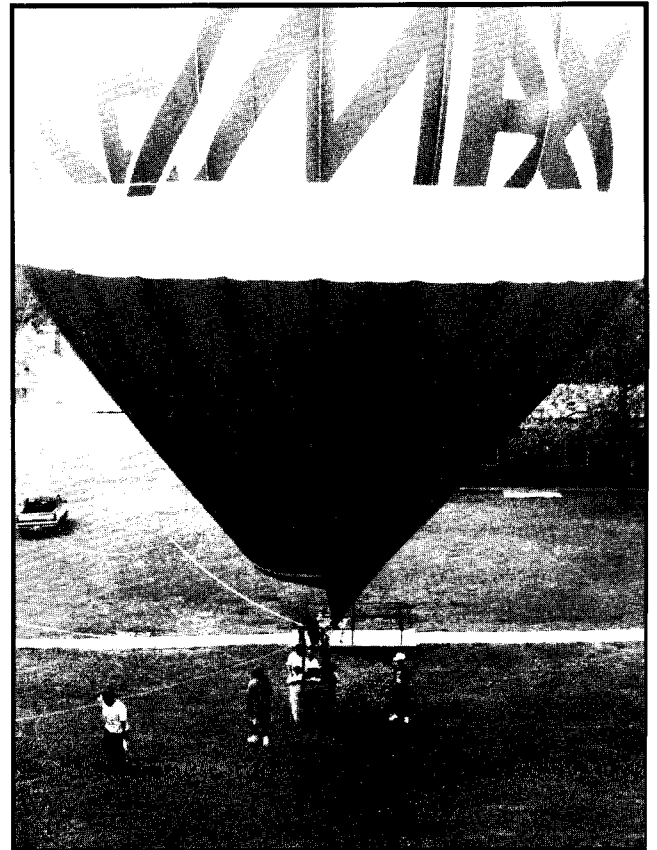
On Saturday, May 8, the Southern College of Technology presented TECHFEST-1993 (Southern Tech's TECHNOLOGY FESTIVAL). Many departments were involved in the program such as Computer Science, Apparel and Textile, and Architecture.

TECHFEST was not limited to the technology on campus, but also attracted technology from the surrounding area. Local and national companies brought in displays such as the National Aeronautical Space Administration (NASA) and Georgia Power Company.

Annually, TECHFEST gives the Southern Tech community the opportunity to show-off their sophisticated technology. Everyone was invited to attend and as usual it was FREE. The real treat to Southern Tech's visitors was the hands-on displays which allow you to test the systems and tools.



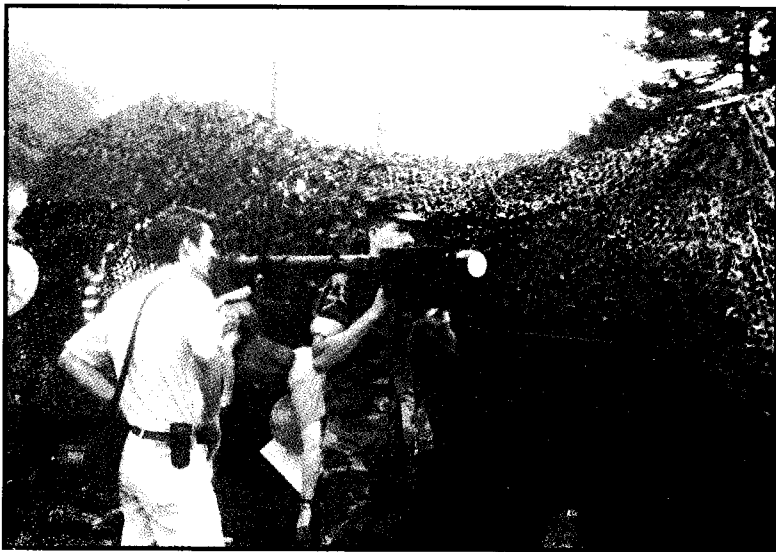
The Computer Science Department showed off its train set controlled by real time processing so that none of the trains ever collide.



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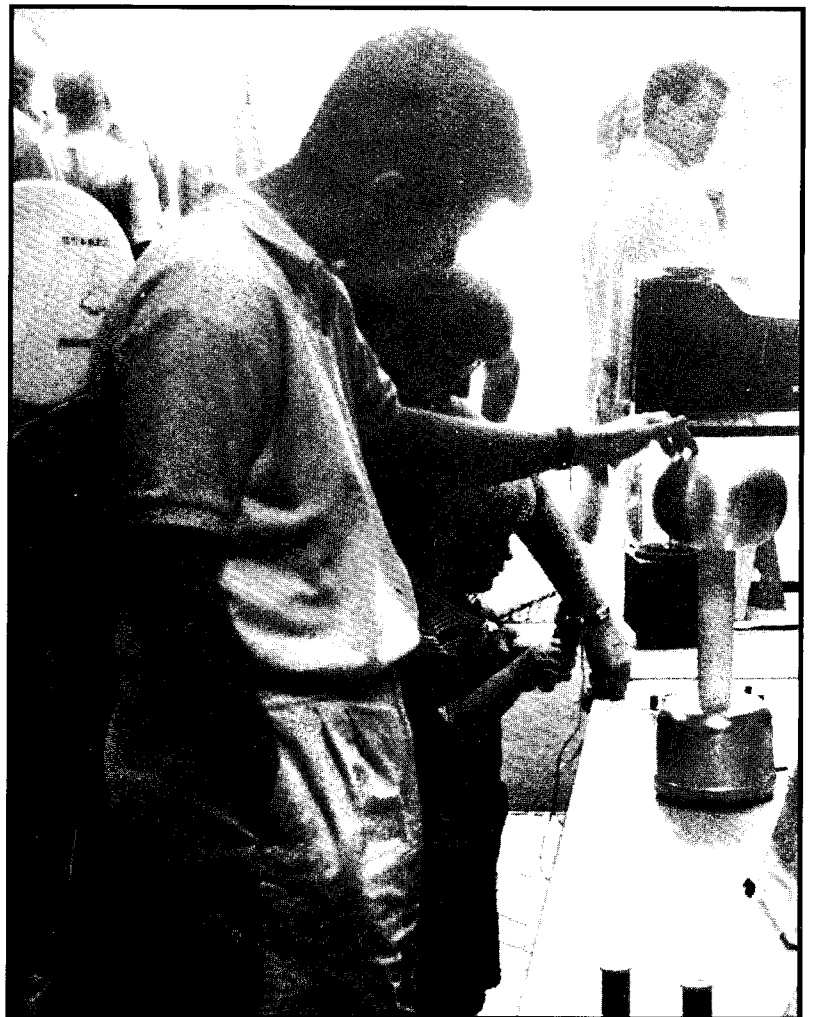


The U.S. Marines invaded campus with a really, really cool attack helicopter to show off, but for some reason they refused to blow away the Administration Building.



The Marines also brought some Stinger Missiles.

This year's special events included the Kennedy Space Center's Spacemobile, an AH-1 Cobra Helicopter Gun ship, and a flight simulator. In addition, there was an Edible Charrette competition where groups competed to build the "best" building design that could also be eaten, a video display of mathematical equations - such as fractals, personalized print outs of your birthday and biorhythm charts, and even a program to design your own home.



Space Age and have a blast."



This year's displays included, but were not limited to: a real-time computer-controlled train similar to the system used to run MARTA; a program demonstrating tools of surveying past, present and future; Computer aided design (CAD) used in the apparel and textile field.

Additional programs were the RE/MAX hot air balloon giving rides as weather permitted, a "moon walk" for children, and WNNX "99X" giving out "Big shirts" and other freebies. If that was not enough to entice visitors

to attend, there was also jazz provided by the bands from Norcross High School, Walton H.S., and McCleskey Middle School.

While TECHFEST was in full swing in and around campus, the International Festival was also being hosted in the Student Center Ballroom. Offered along with the International Student Center Association was a luncheon buffet and international entertainment. International exhibits were displayed from 10 am to 4 pm, and included exhibits put on by Southern Tech students from all around the world. Additional entertain-



ment included Pakistani, Indian, and Lebanese dance troupes. In addition for the first time there was a middle eastern fashion show. Live entertainment included Hispanic rock musicians, a Nepali guitarist and different international varieties of taped music.

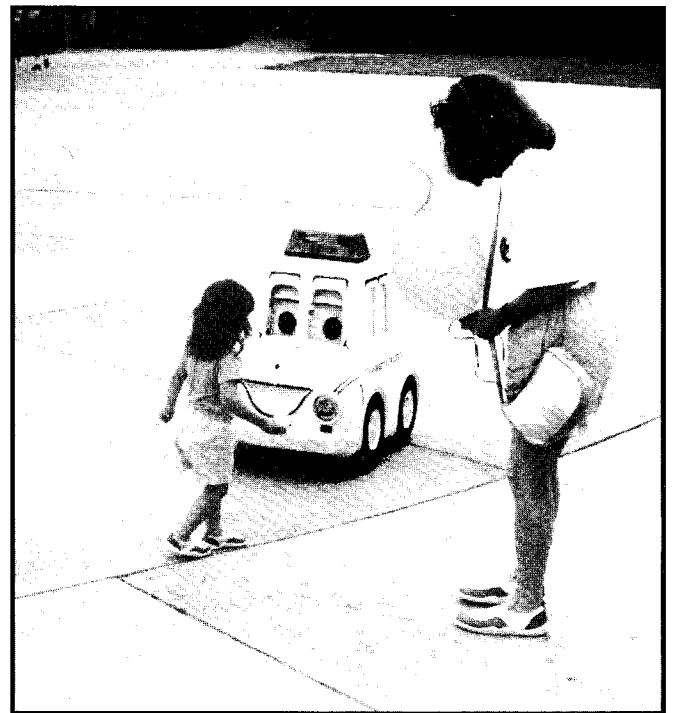
In addition to the International flavor brought in to the Southern Tech community there were displays by the Peace Corp and Friendship Force. Friendship force is an organization dedicated to building

bonds of friendship and knowledge between people in all countries.

Some of the other organizations that were around for TECHFEST were the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), the Civil Air Patrol (CAP), Naval Air Station/Atlanta, BellSouth Mobility, SciTrek, Automated Logic, Cobb Electric Membership Corporation, Marietta City Police, Marietta Fire Department and the Georgia Youth Science and Technology Center.



"99X" was there, doing a live remote broadcast.



Marietta Police Department's 'Robocop' amused the children.

TECHFEST '93

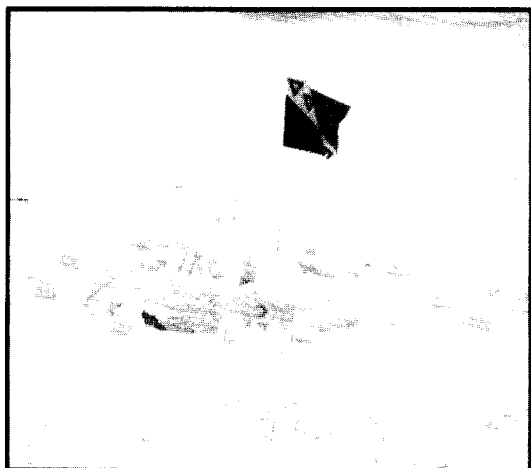
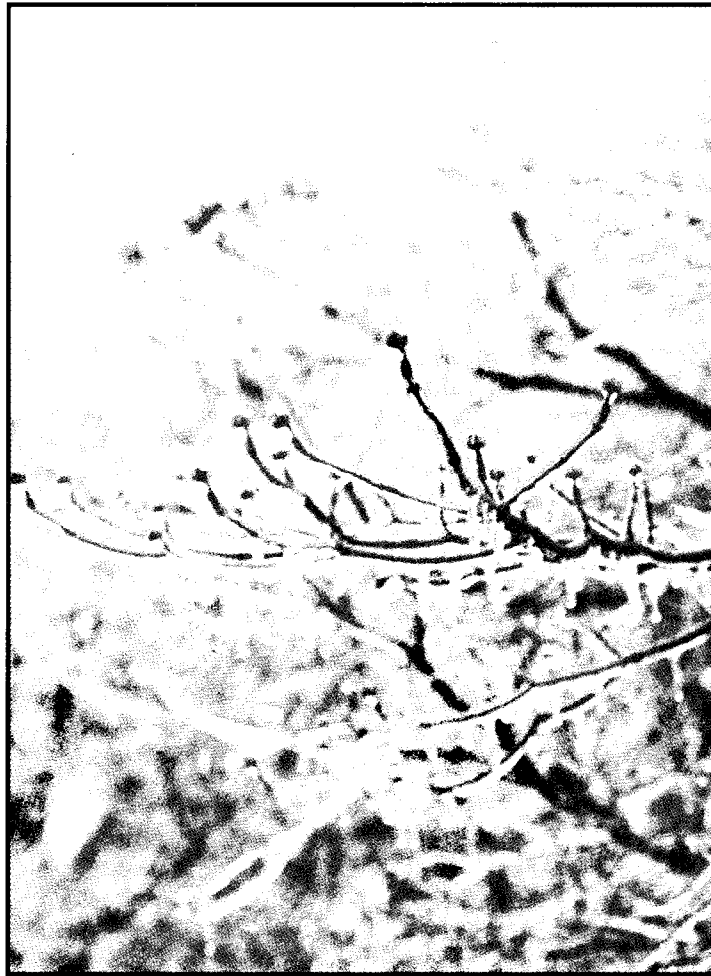
UNSEASONABLE WEATHER

Winter quarter caught many students off guard. First, there was the mildly cold Winter weather and then the "Indian Spring." Mid-way through winter quarter there was an ice storm. Rain-coated trees froze overnight leaving everything looking icy-cold. Once that had melted a day later, it was back to mild temperatures. Suddenly though, just as students had visions of shorts and short sleeves, Mother Nature pulled another trick. There was a snow storm.

This sudden weather change occurred the weekend before finals. As the snow continued to fall many roads, and business' were closed. Further complications occurred when power lines all over the metropolitan area were downed when tree limbs broke due to the weight of the snow. All this resulted in the campus being closed down for a day since transportation was minimal.

This snowday just happened to be the last day of classes before finals. In turn this caused the entire test schedule to be bumped back a day resulting in some students having to take their Friday final on Saturday.

Only days later students headed anywhere they could to not only escape campus, but also hopefully to escape the cold.





During the frozen icy day of winter quarter, student Tom Bennett captured the moment (top). Not long afterward several TKE's and friends headed South. Here they are partying (top rt) and playing volleyball (above) at the Holloway House in Panama City Beach, Florida. These TKE photos courtesy of Bob Buhl.

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COUNSELING CENTER



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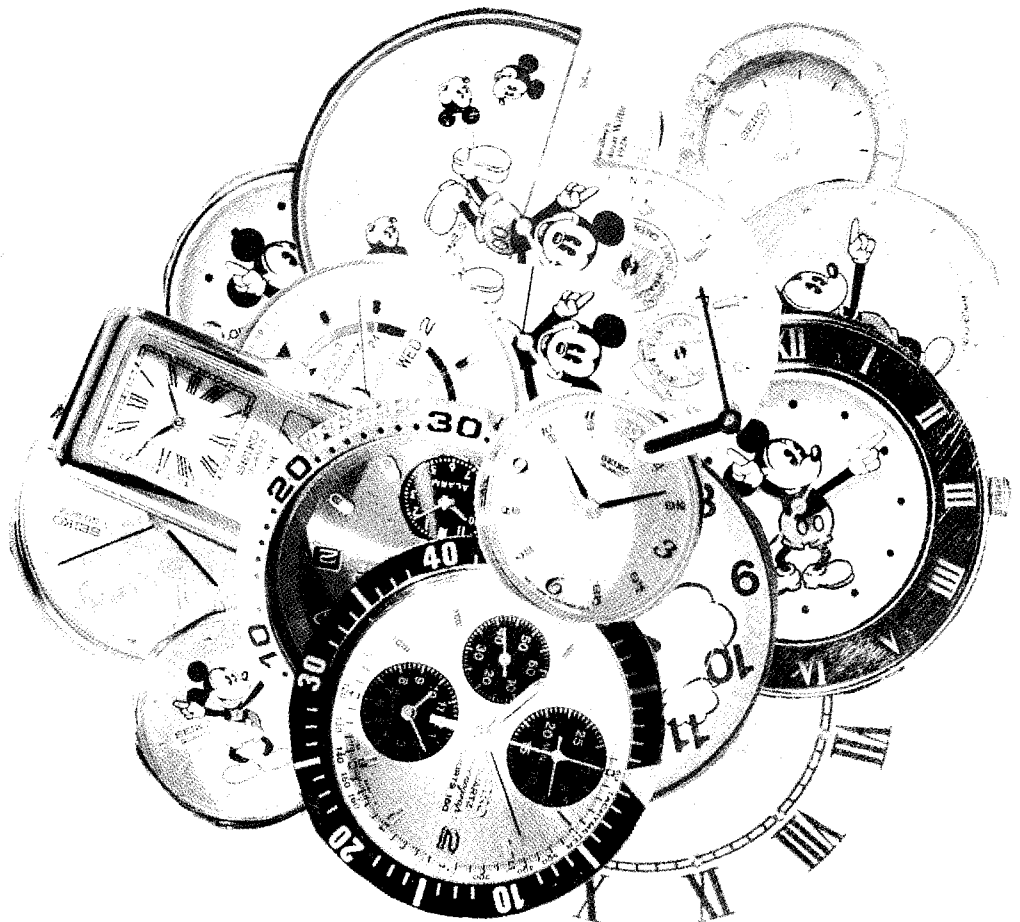


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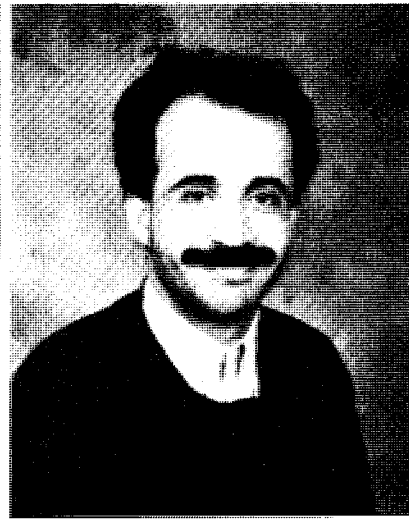
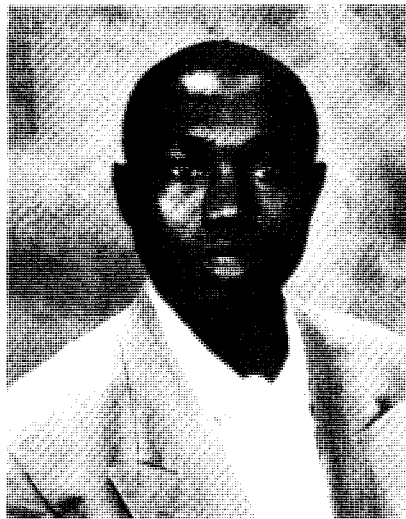


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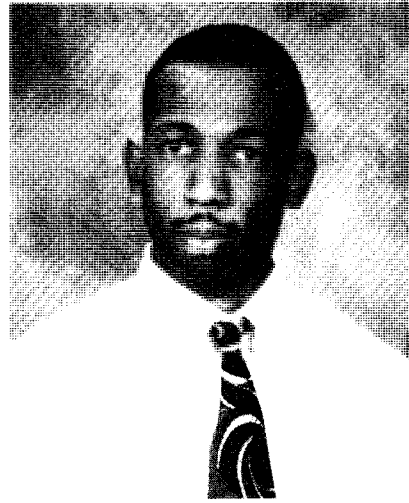
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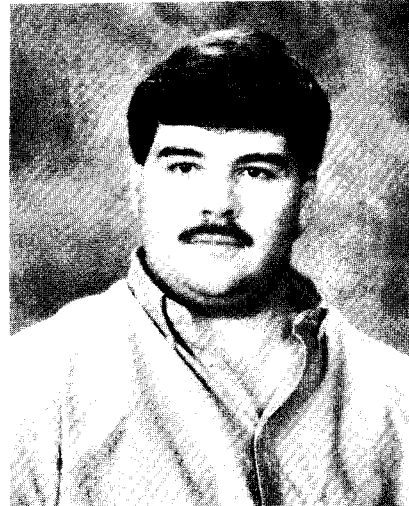
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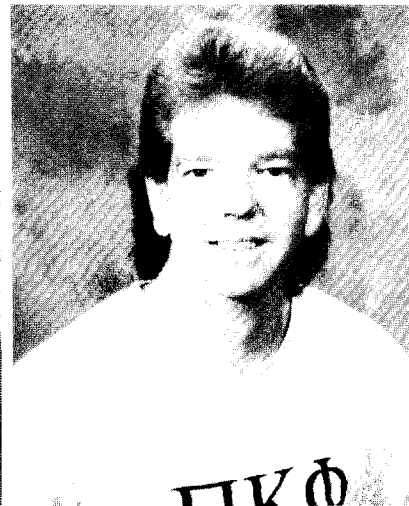
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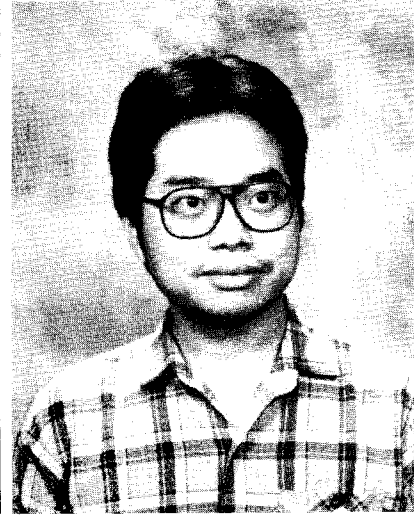
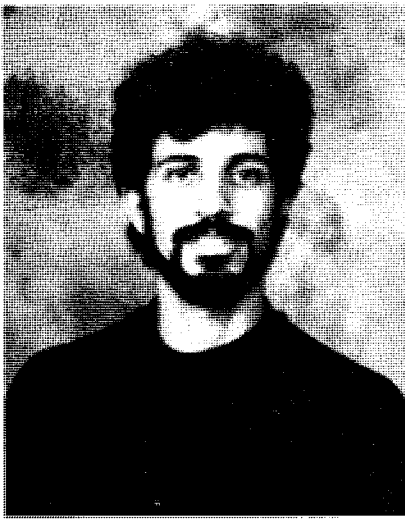


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Wibowo, Johannes

FREQUENTLY USED PICK UP LINES

So, where have you been all your life ?

You must be an (actress, model, etc.).

Aren't you Miss Georgia ?

(From a store clerk) I love a woman with exact change.

Do you shop here often ?

What's your sign ?

Haven't I seen you in one of those glamorous shampoo commercials?

Hey, If your (significant other) ever gets tired of you, let me know.

Hi, my name is _____ and I'll be your date this evening.

Did you know today is your lucky day?

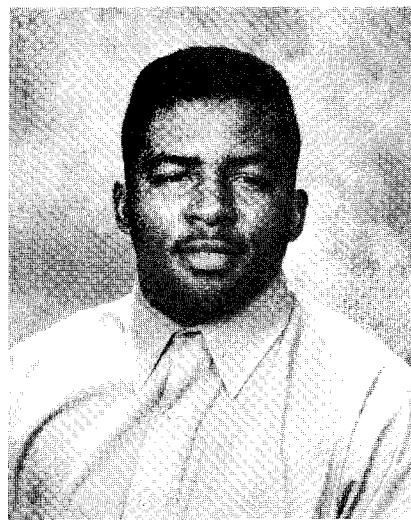
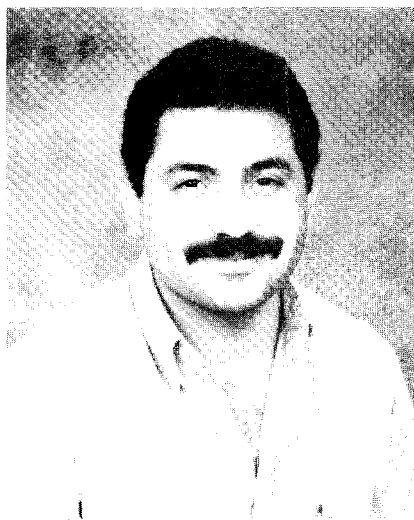
Have you ever thought about doing any modeling?

You know, I'm an artist and you'd make a great nude model.

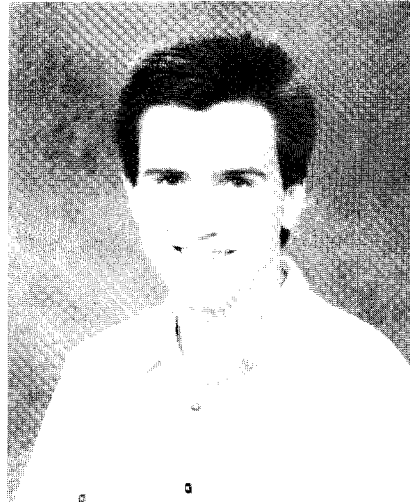
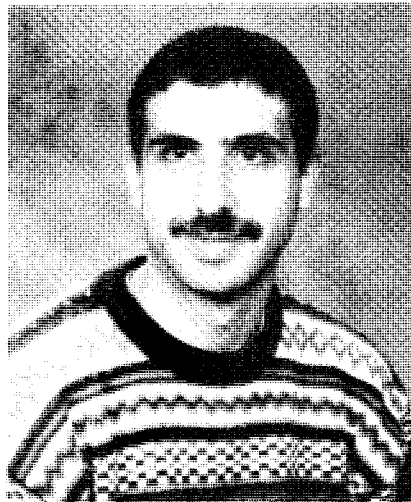
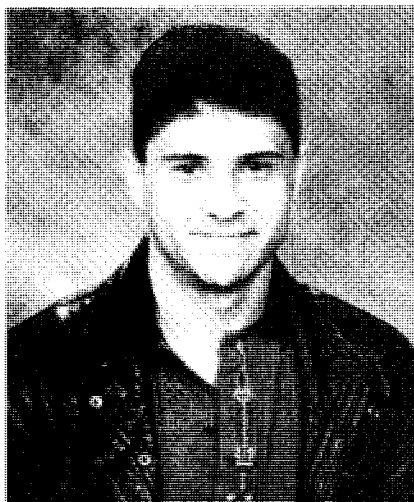
Well sure, they look real to me!

When was the last time you saw fireworks?

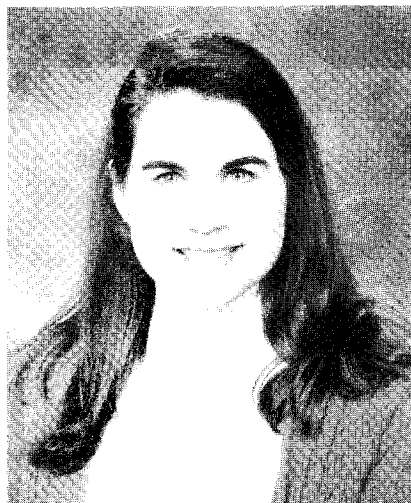
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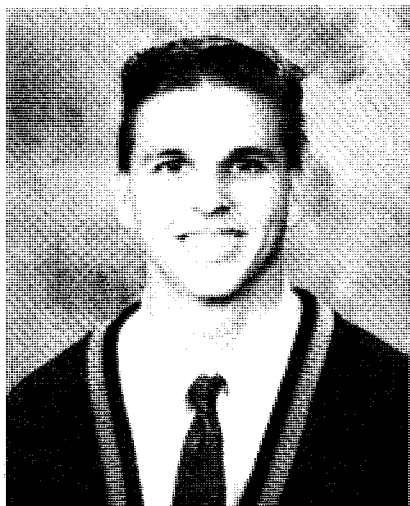
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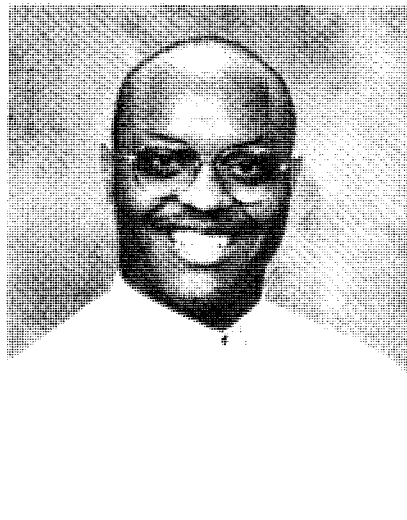
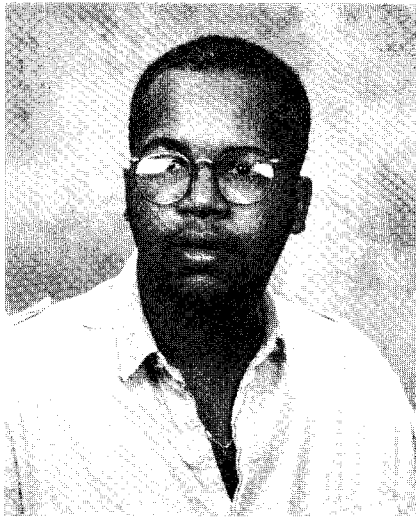


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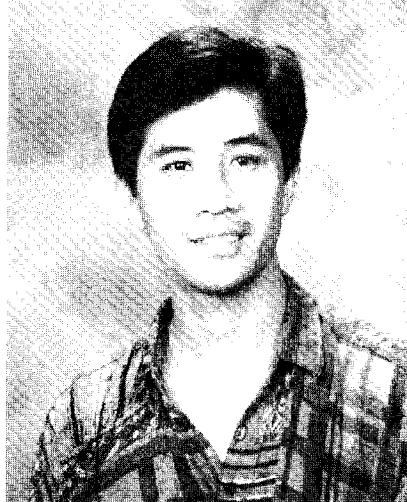
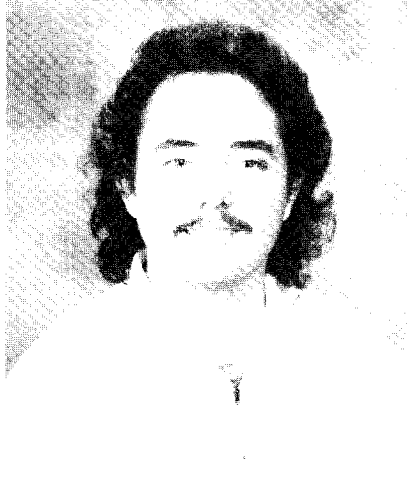


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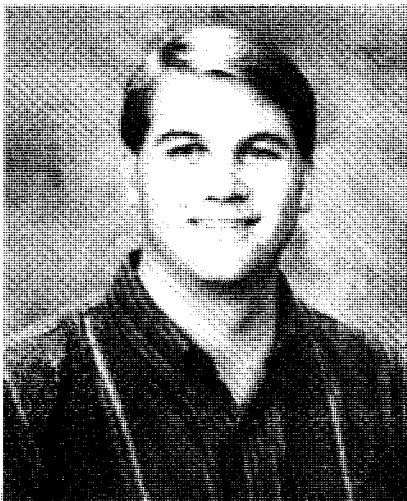
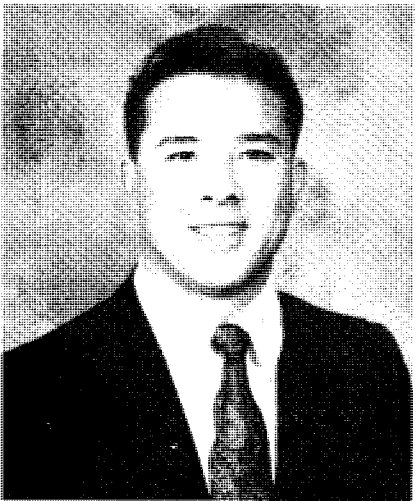




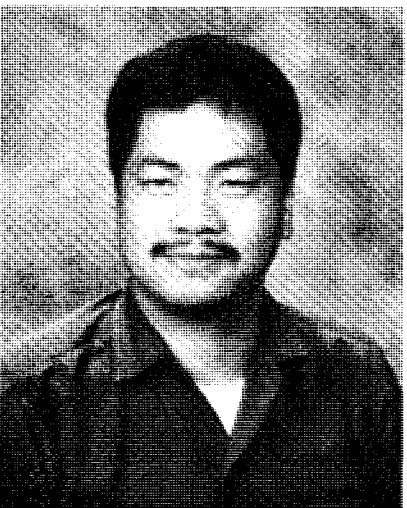
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TONY PEREZ, LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, CIRCLE K

My position as Lieutenant governor was perhaps the best part of being a member of Circle K International. My responsibilities gave me a good amount of experience that will live long in my life's memories.

Caucusing for a district office was a good experience. This was the time when I wanted to make a good impression so that I can receive enough people's votes to win. I seemed to have forgotten that I was trying to "sell" myself to friends rather than a group of strangers who don't know me.

When I got the position, I was not sure exactly what I was suppose to do. I knew what the definition was, but wasn't certain how to successfully perform my duties. I was to counsel over five clubs. I called the presidents of all of my clubs and spoke with them about what their clubs are doing, what problems they were having and what their goals were. At least then I have some idea what I could do.

I went to officers training conference where I received all of the files from the outgoing lieutenant governor. The old LTGs trained me and gave me suggestions and what I was supposed to do. For example, I had to publish at least three newsletters and hold two divisional rallies; also I had to attend all of the district board meetings.

I had a budget, club files, and the telephone. I visited all of my clubs at their club meetings and attended some of their projects. In little time, clubs were calling me and asking for suggestions.

A good summary of my position is that I represent the clubs in my division on a district level. That is what I did:

Some of my adventures were my first visits to Berry College and LaGrange College. I had never been to Berry College before. So trying to find it was really fun. The campus is very huge so finding it wasn't that bad; finding the meeting room though was a challenge. Their meeting was nice. About 12 people sat around in a living room style setup. I was asked to speak and I did. I spoke about what was coming up in the Georgia District of CKI and announced that I am available if anyone needed help with anything like ideas for fundraisers or membership.

LaGrange was a nice trip down. I had to stop at a couple of service stations and ask for directions. One truck driver offered to lead me down. When I got



to LaGrange's campus, I was greeted with open arms when they saw me wondering around their campus aimlessly. Their club had six members, a small group but nothing less than a dedicated friendly group working together. I came to look forward seeing LaGrange at meetings in conventions.

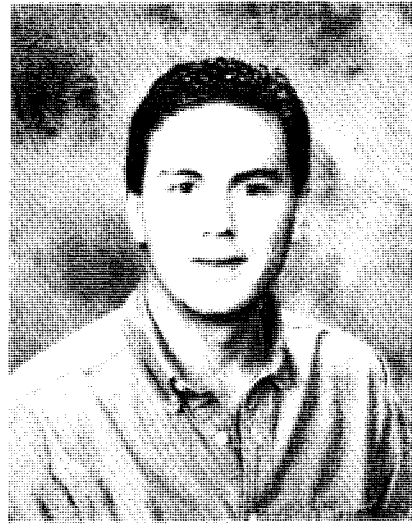
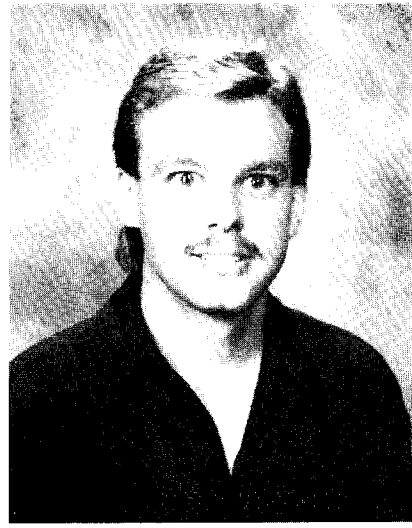
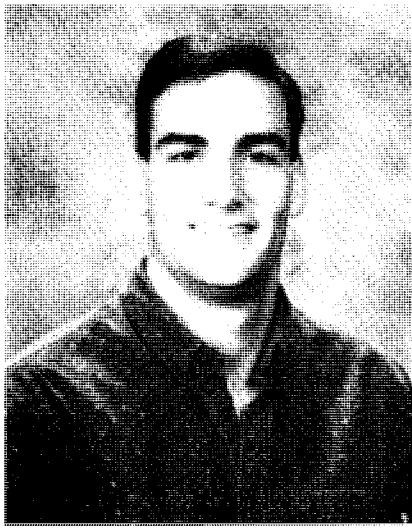
My first board meeting as a lieutenant governor went well. I had attended a board meeting before as a guest, now I was a district officer. I had to submit a board report summarizing what I have done and my goals for the future. We reported on our clubs and items were voted on. We were opening and closing floors and tables--much like an SGA meeting.

During conventions and conferences, I was usually asked to run a session or event. I enjoyed running seminars on projects, membership, Kiwanis/Key Club relations, setting up a picnic at the Fall Membership Rally, and preparing to run opening session at district convention thirty minutes after I was informed.

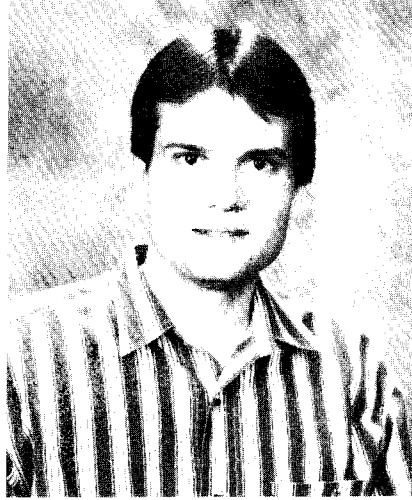
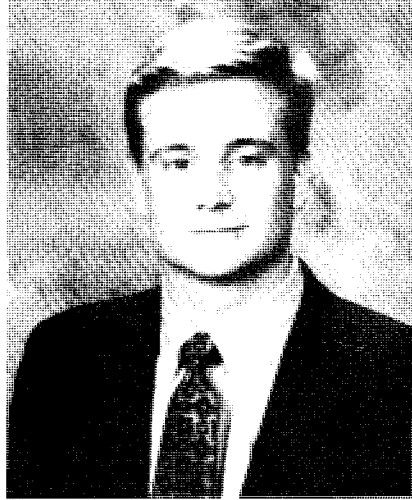
I ended my term by holding divisional rally at my apartment. Many people came and talked, watched movies, ate pizza, and had a dynamite time.

Yes, my year as a district officer for the Georgia District of CKI was indeed a fun and educational experience. I learned much about how to deal with groups of people and organize meetings and events. Incidentally, I still stay in contact with almost everyone in the clubs I worked with as they are now my friends.

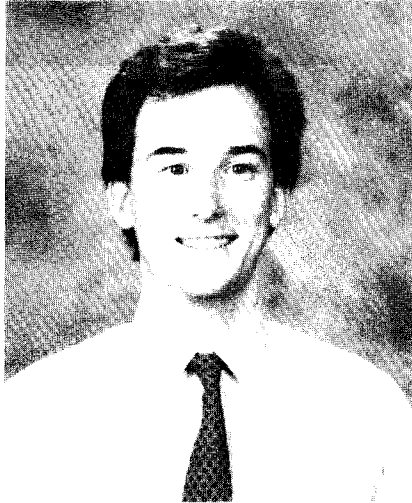
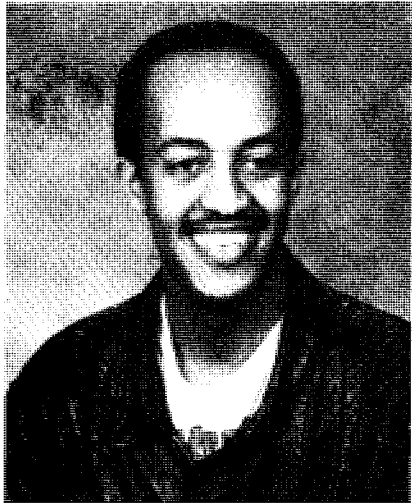
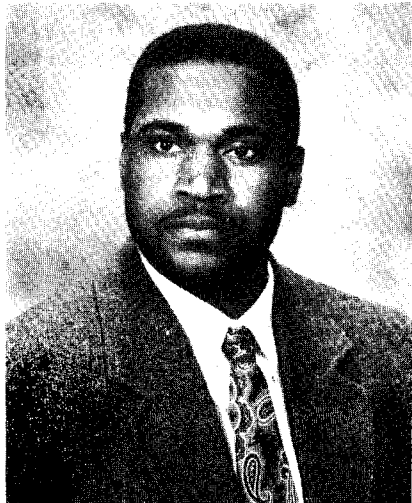
Southern Tech Circle K is proud to have another one of their members, Conor Key, as this year's lieutenant governor for the Georgia District of CKI.



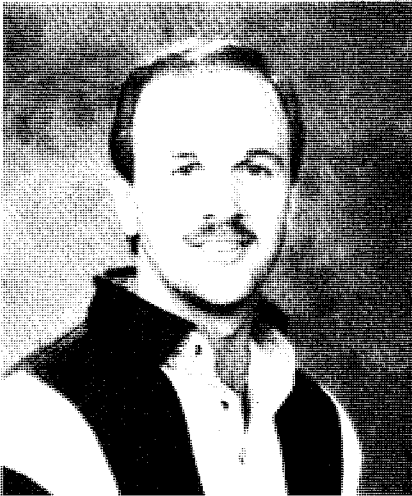
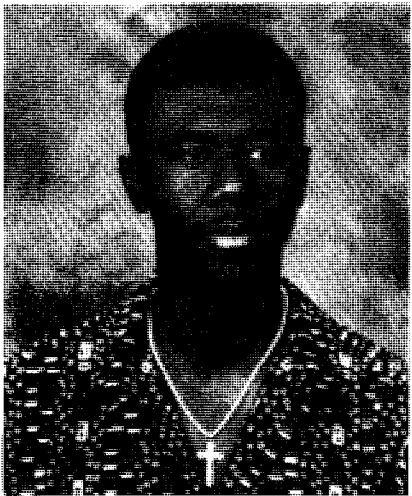
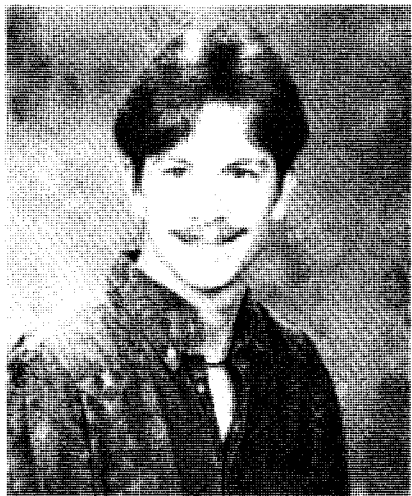
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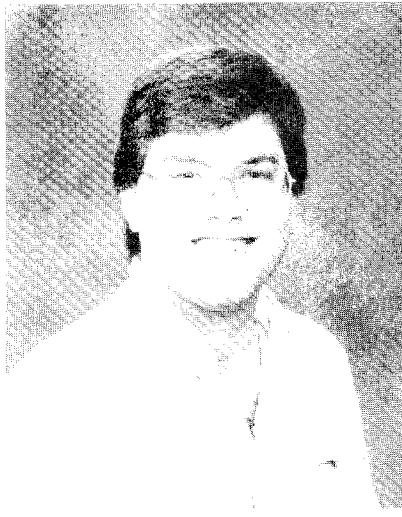
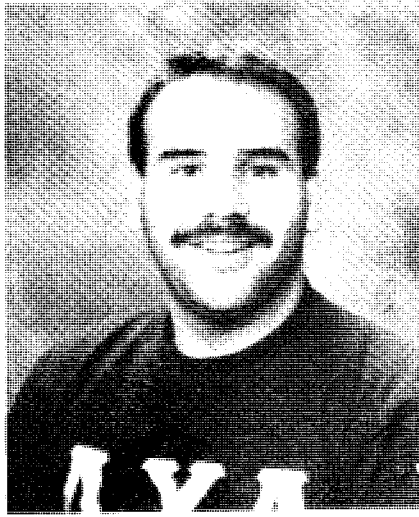


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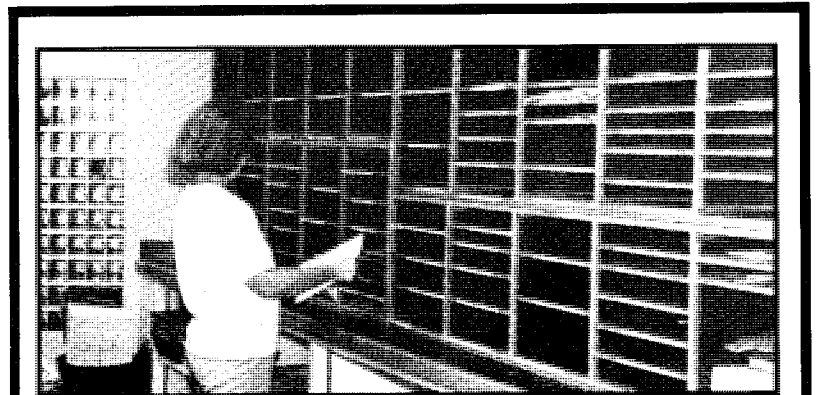
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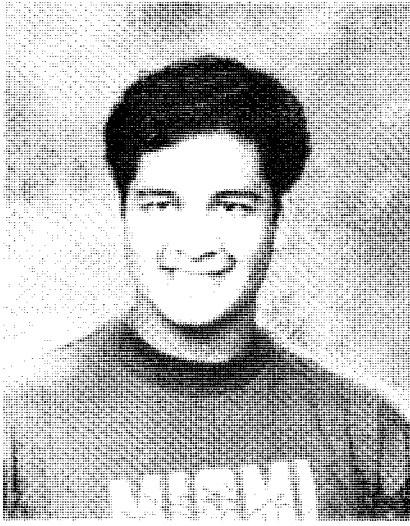


MAIL DISRUPTION

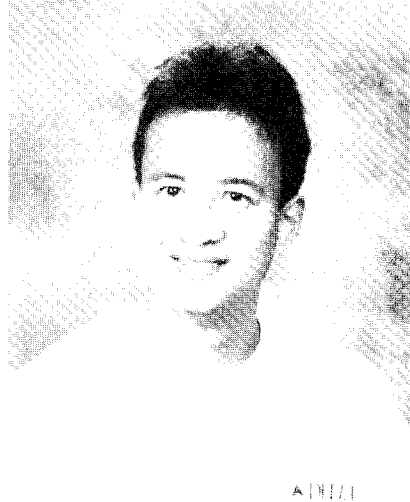
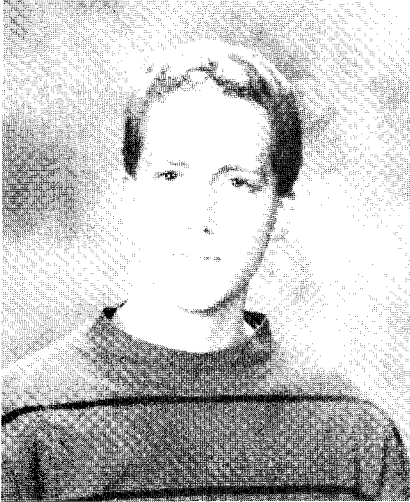
If your mailbox happened to be at the campus post office, chances were that you had a hard time getting your mail. Since the post office closed every day at 5:00, you had to get the mail early.

The boxes were removed from the old post office and installed in the new post office, which was located downstairs in the new student center. The gap in time between their moving and being put to use in their new location was quite large.

On the other hand, the ladies who worked in the post office did everything in their power to make the mail run smoothly. This included sorting the mail quickly and efficiently, and even giving a phone call if a long-awaited package arrived.



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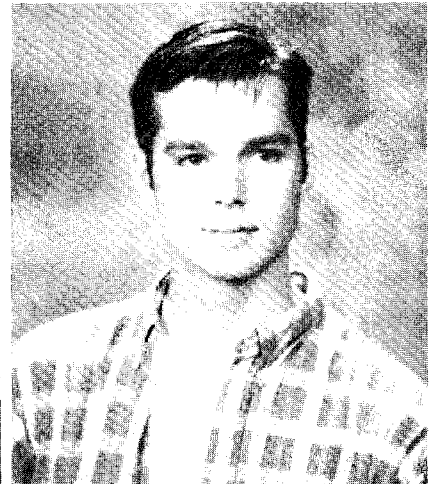
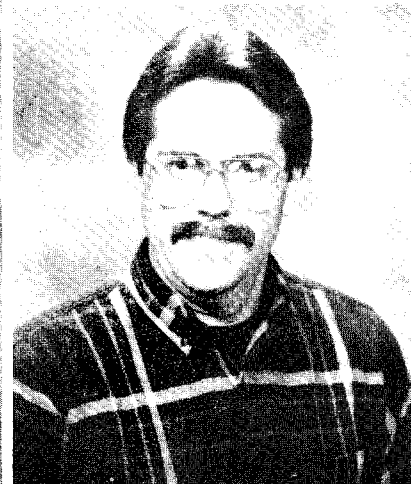
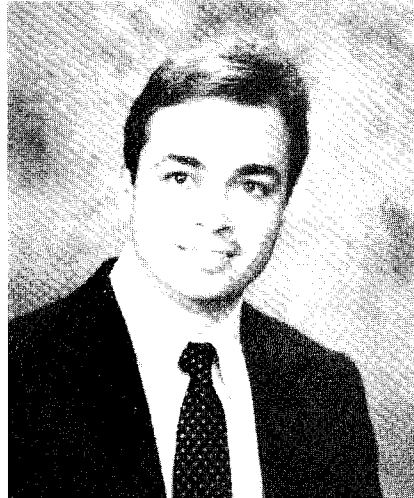
ROOMMATES OFF CAMPUS

There comes a time in every students life that they must pick-up their belongings and move out from underneath the protection of mom and pop and make it on his/her own (and that time is usually when they start college).

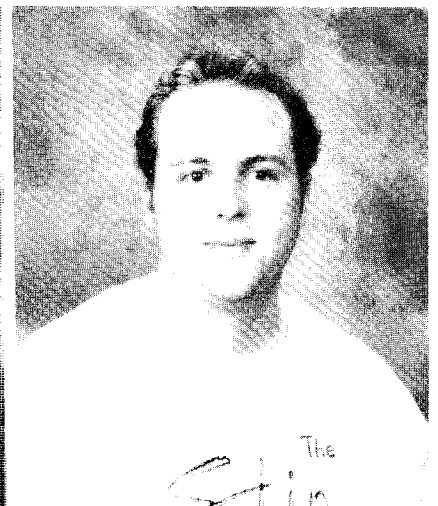
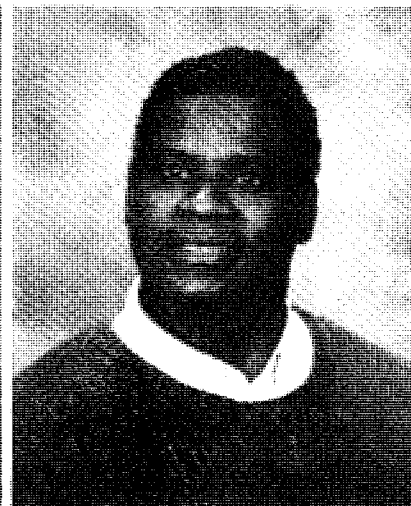
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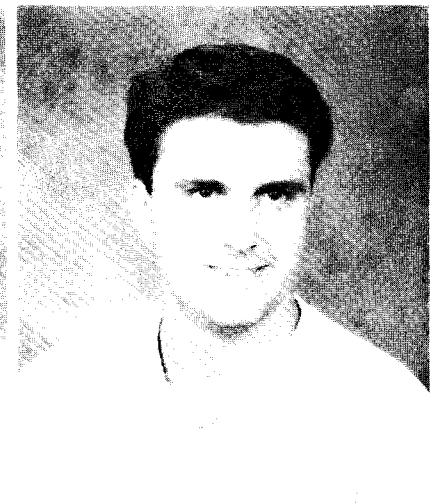
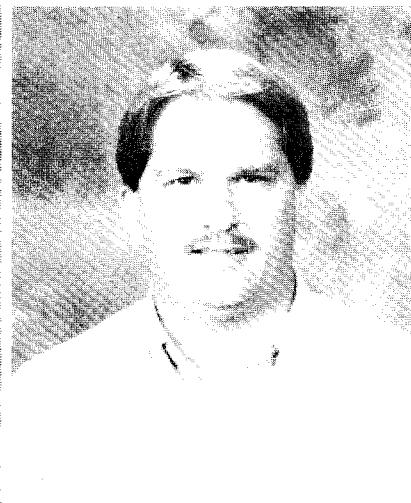
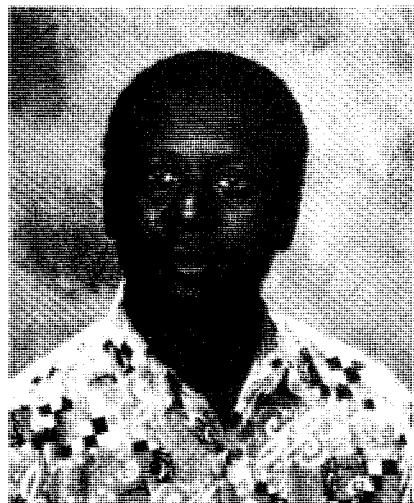
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ments (i.e. Campus Walk), but many others take on the responsibility of other roommates by living in regular apartments and houses.

And that's when materialistic American students must learn the concept of communal living.

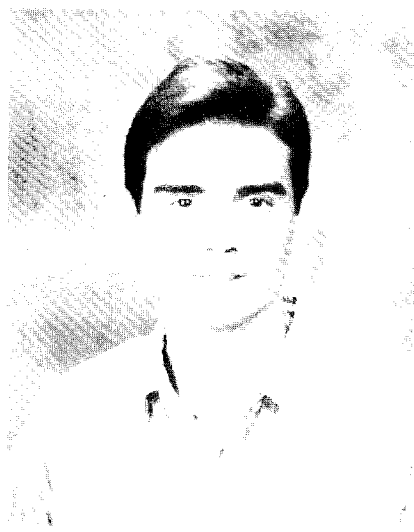
Who buys the soap? Who pays the rent? Who pays the bills? Who mows the lawn? Who burns the excess trash on the neigh-

bors lawn? Who lives and who dies? Who really cares?

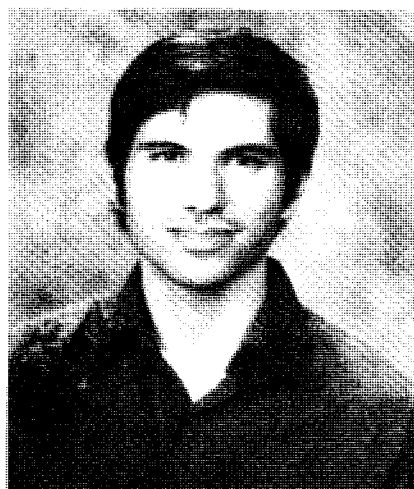
Many of these decisions are dealt with in standard American fashion -- yelling and violence.

Some decisions are made with a democratic vote, but heavy lobbying is involved.

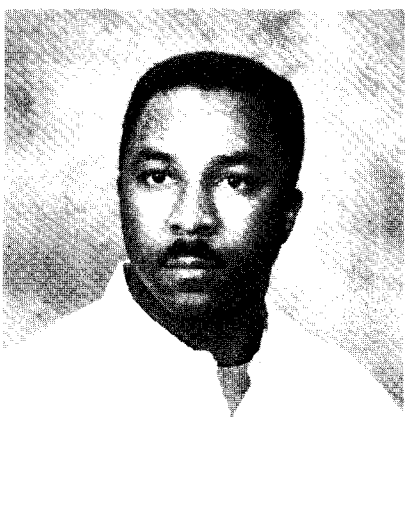
But the decisions are made and the roommates live on.



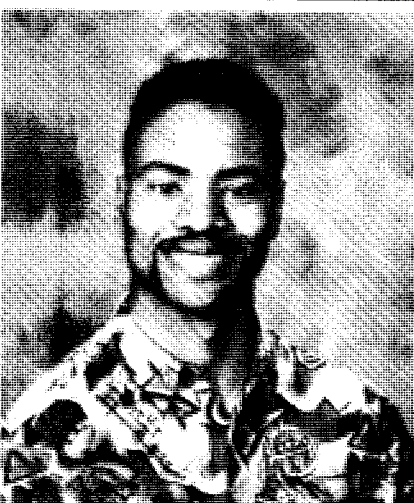
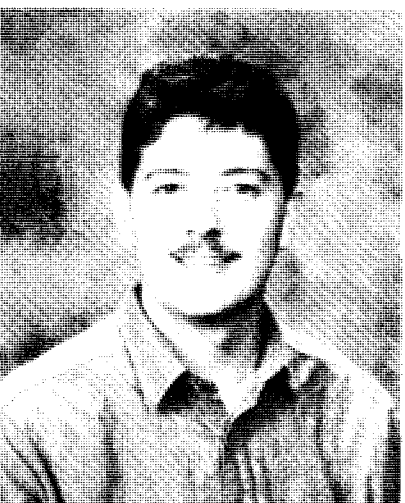
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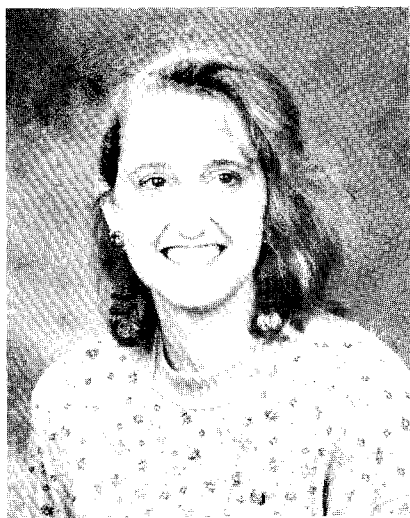


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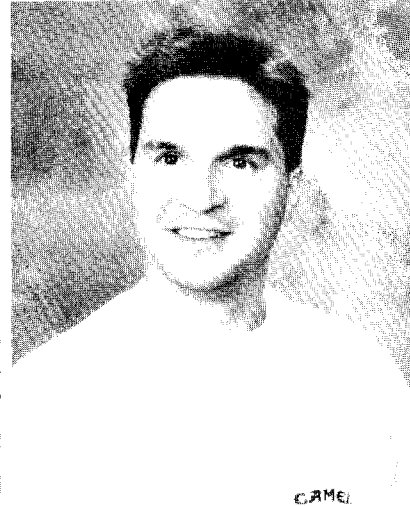
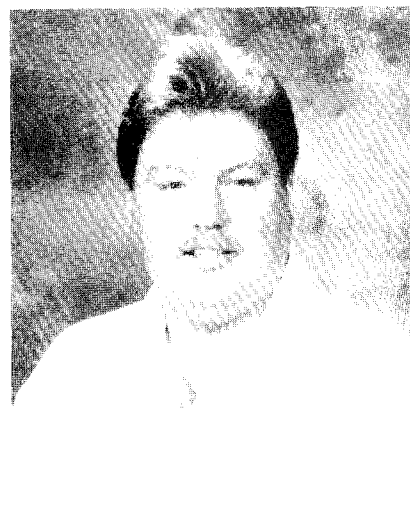
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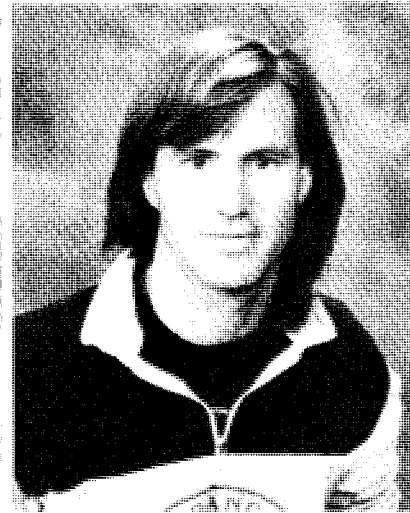
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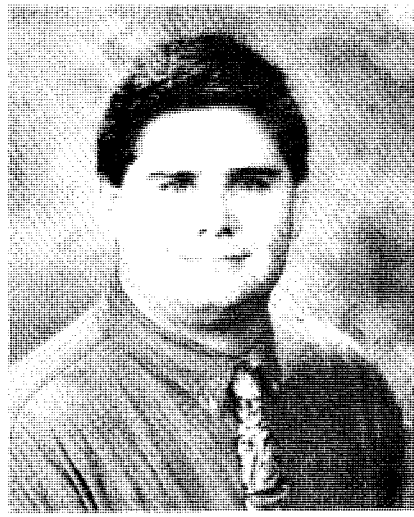
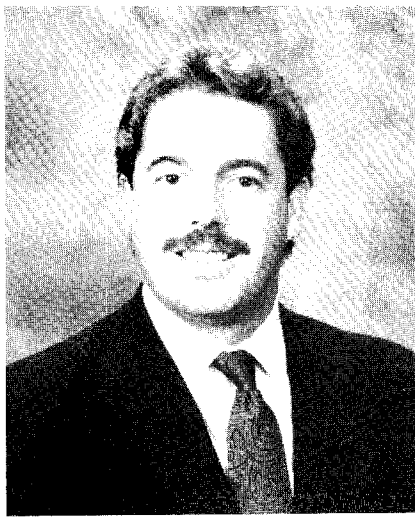
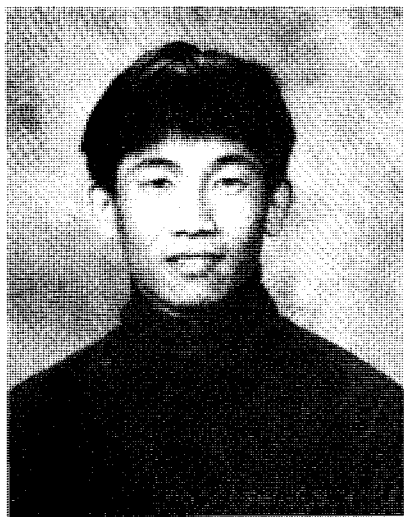


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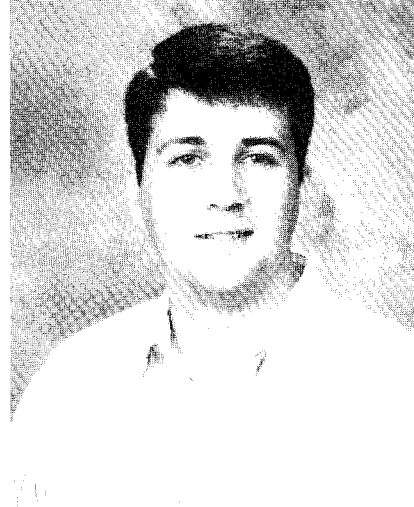
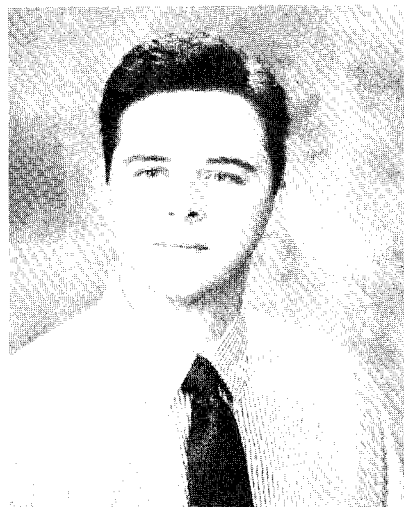


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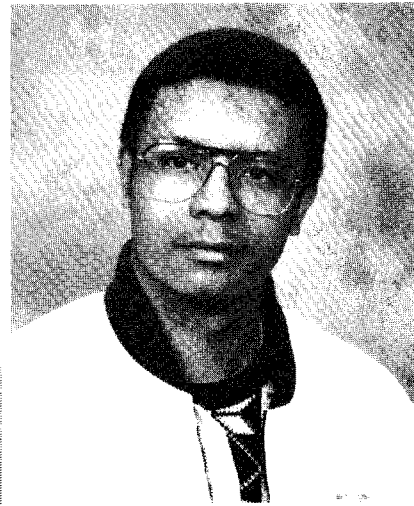
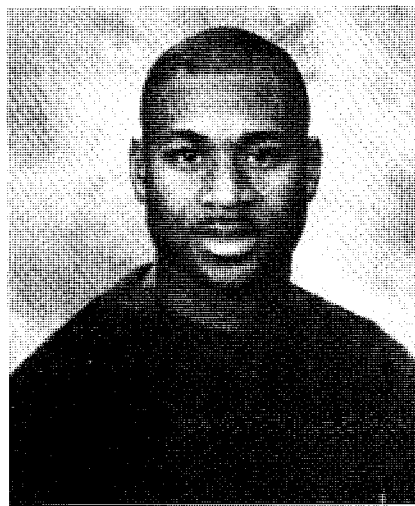
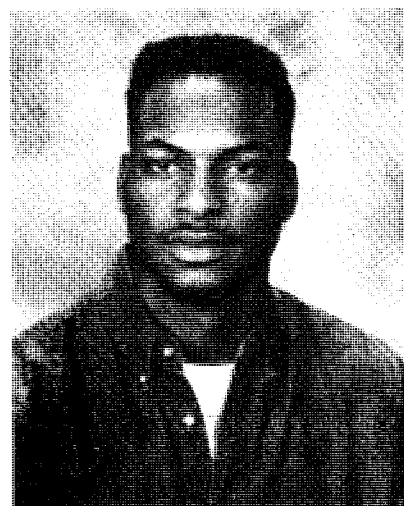




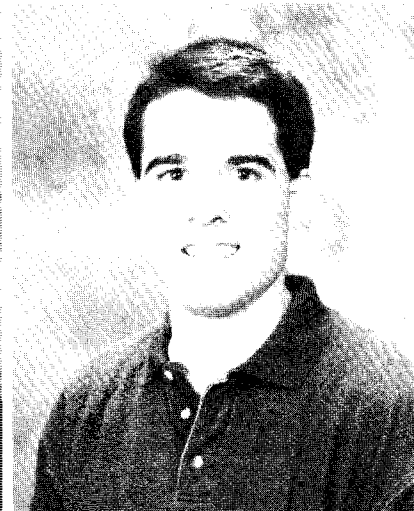
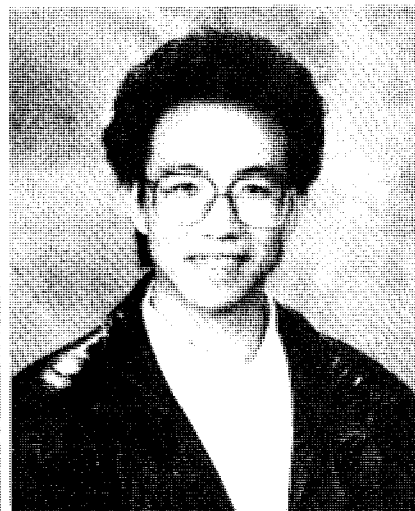
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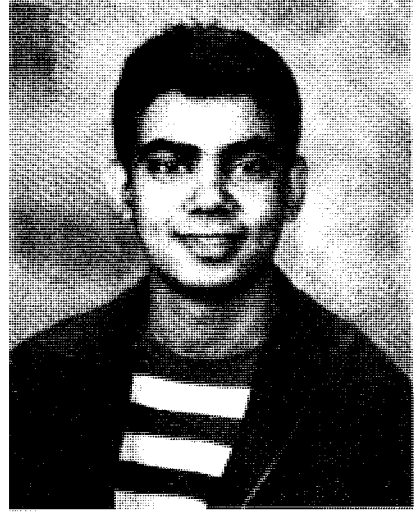
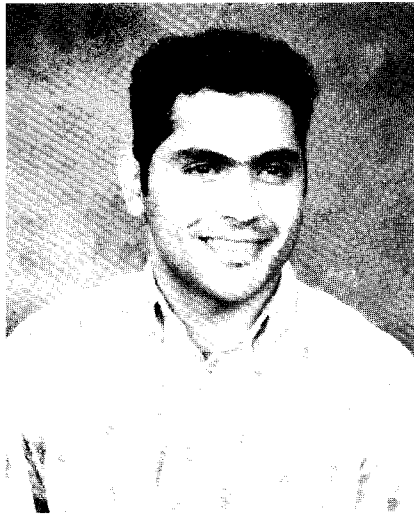


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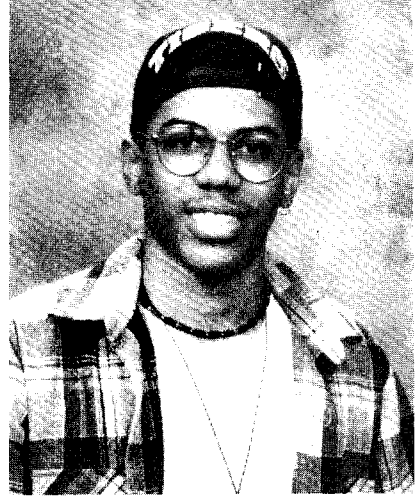
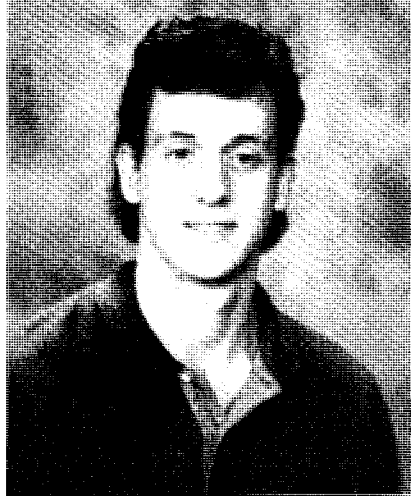
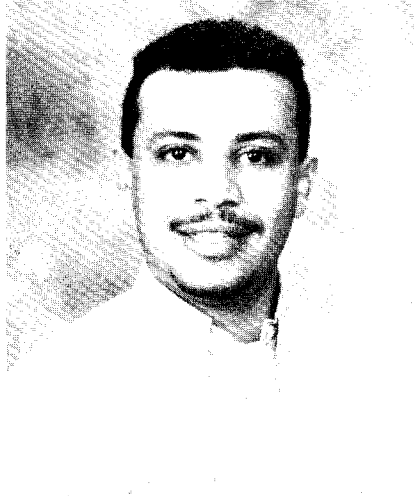


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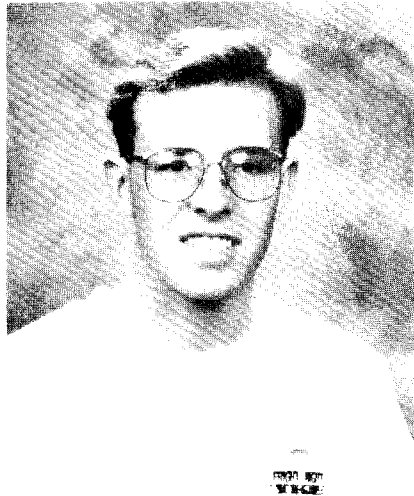
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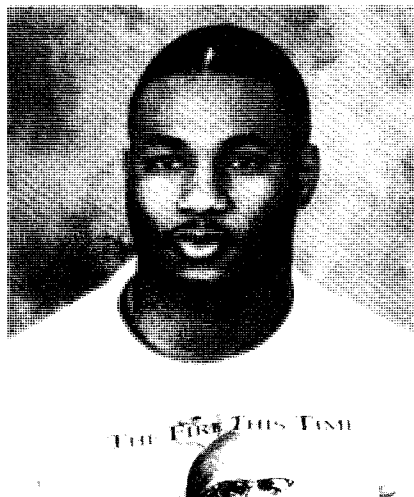
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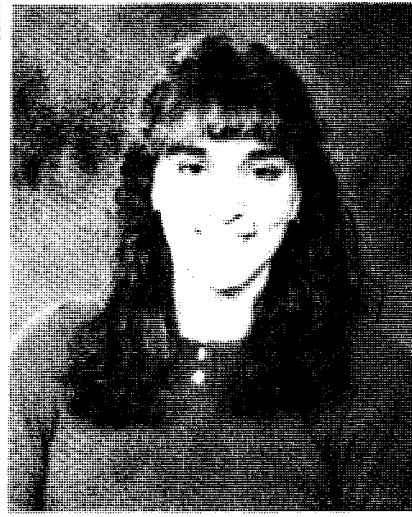
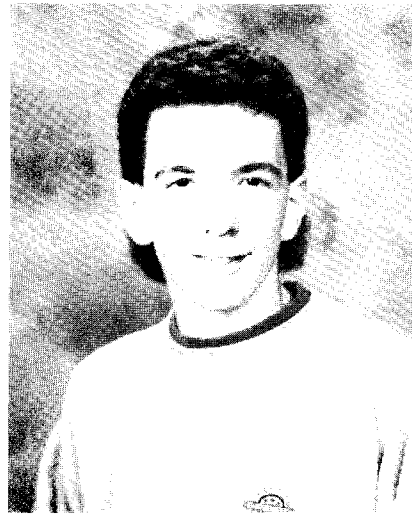
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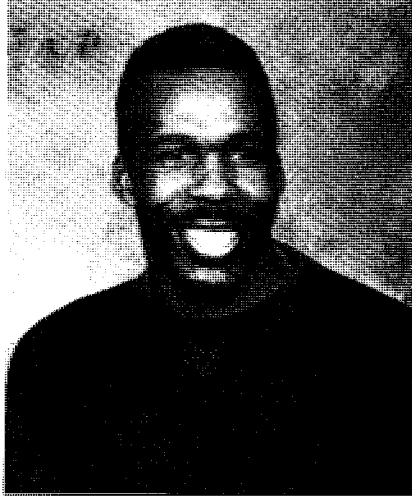
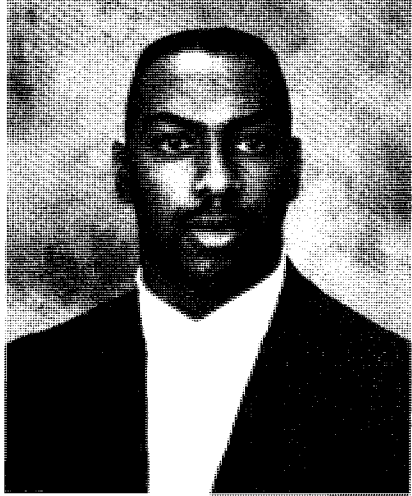
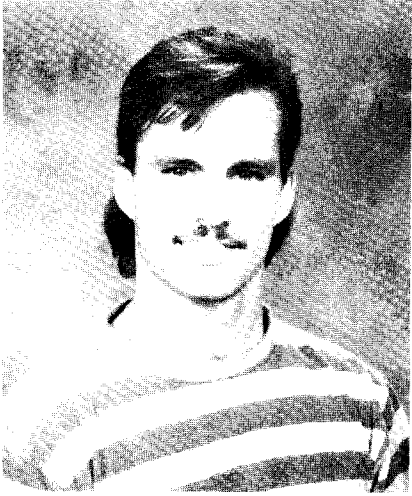
DREAMS

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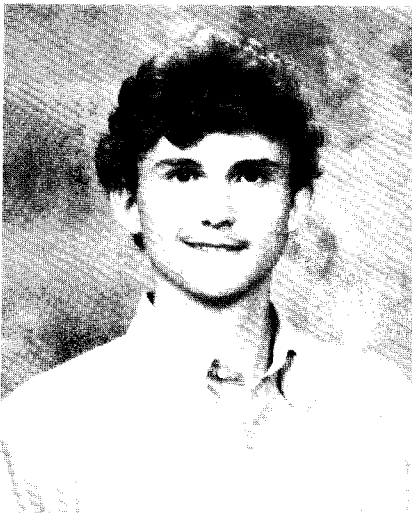
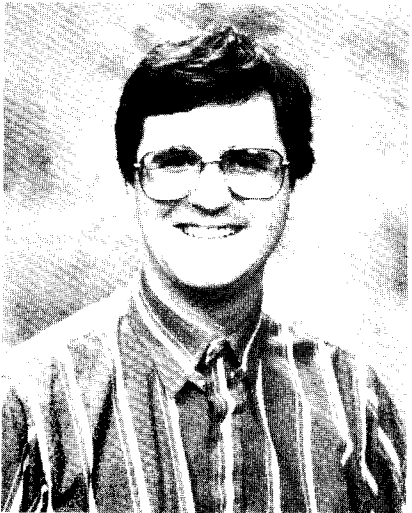
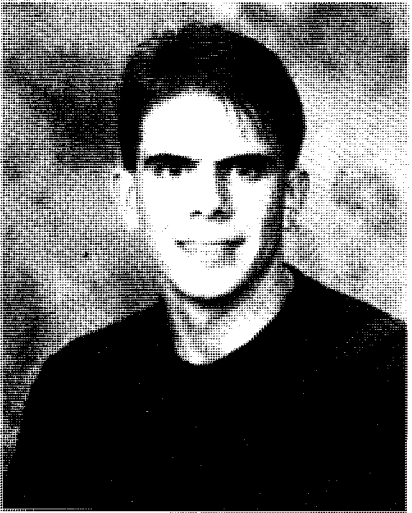
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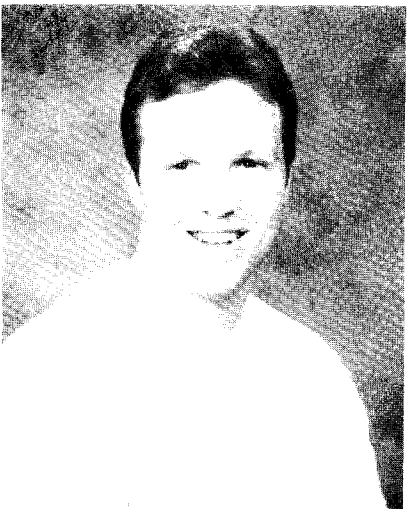
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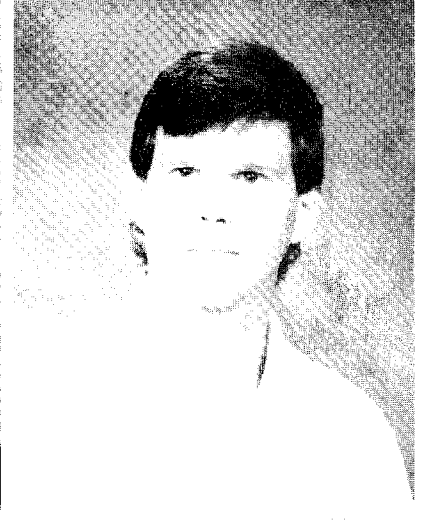


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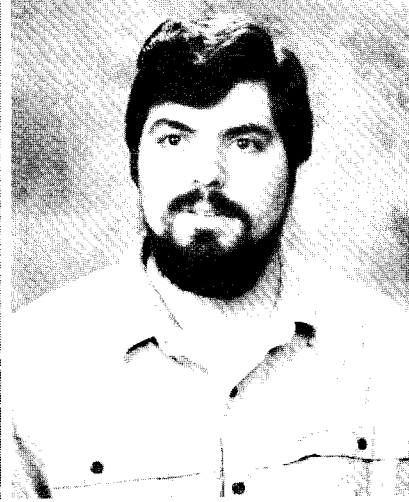


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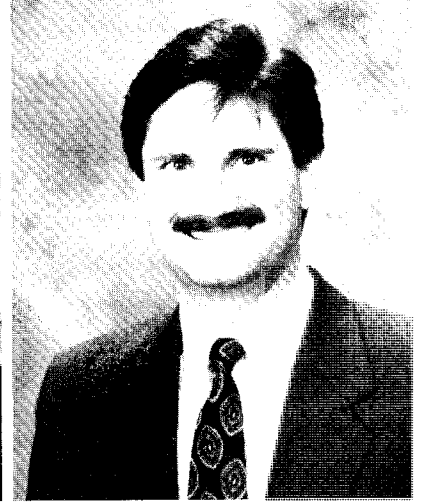
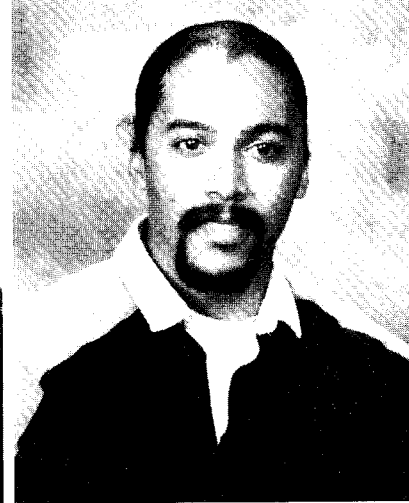
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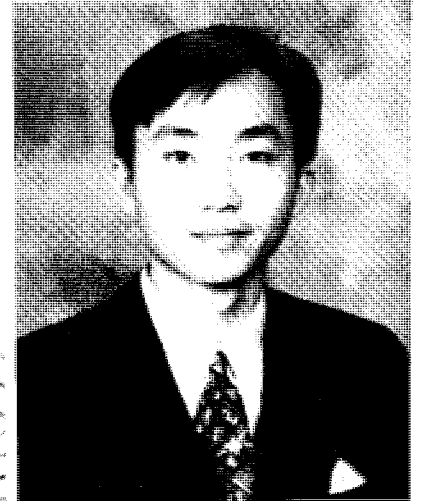
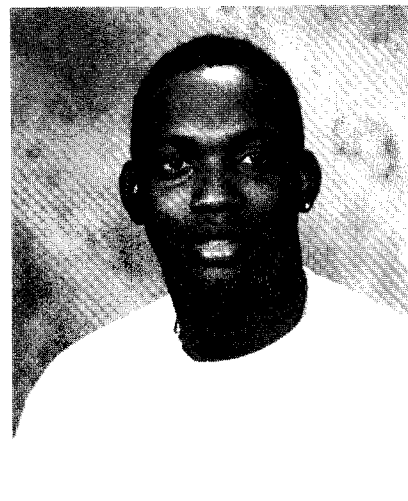
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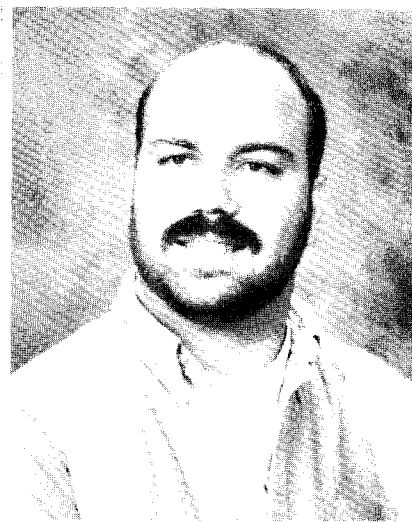
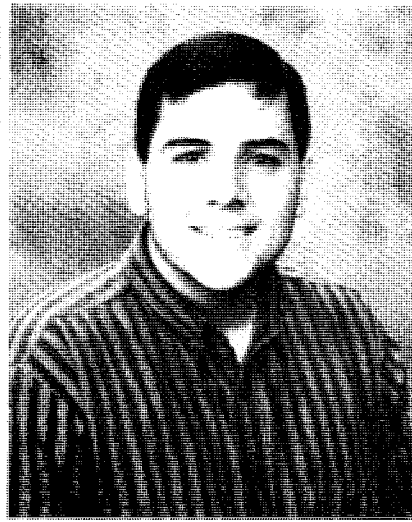
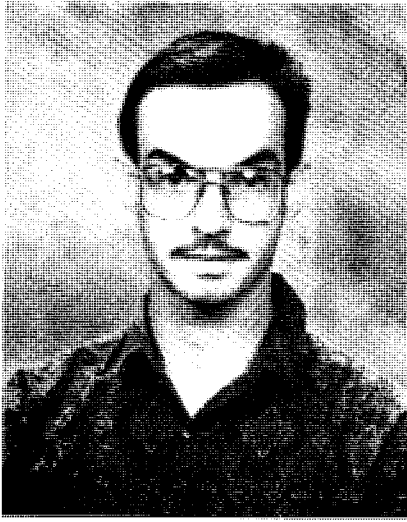


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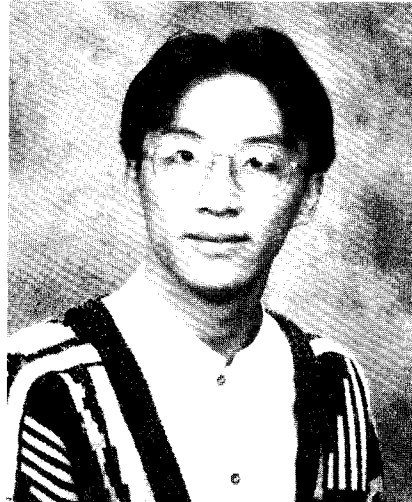
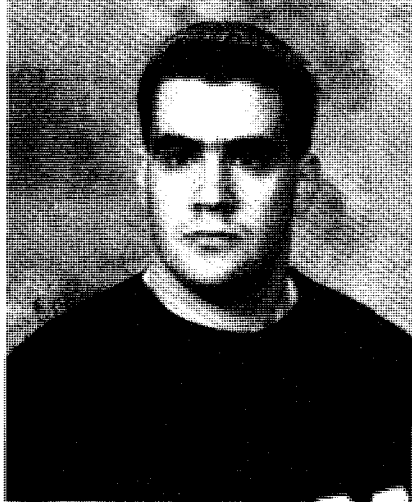


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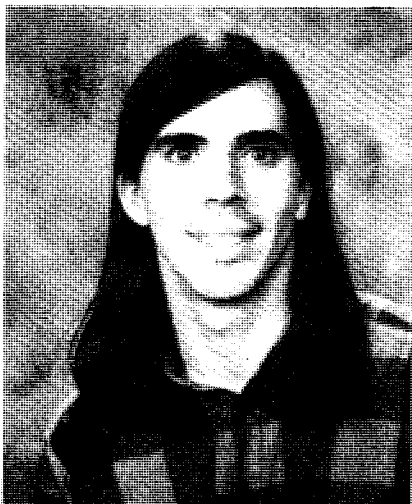
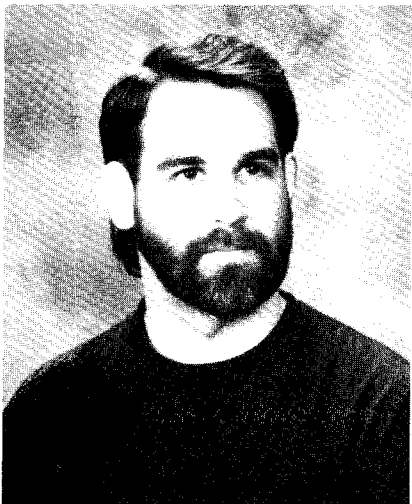




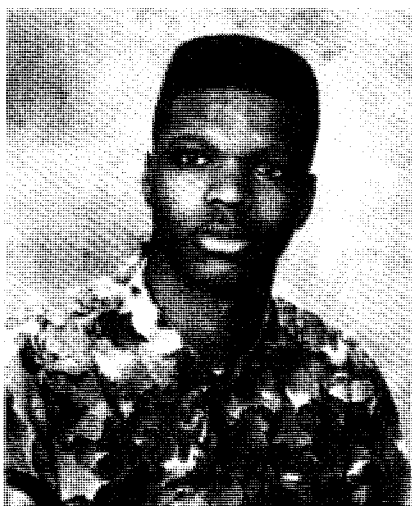
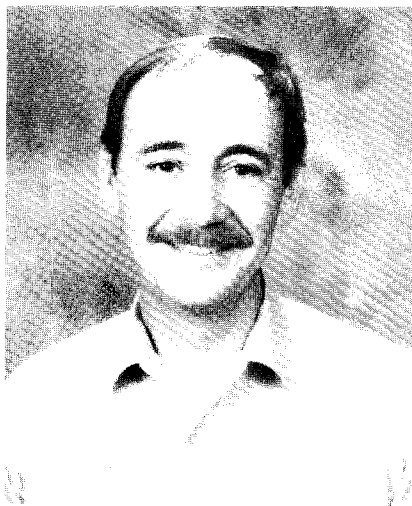
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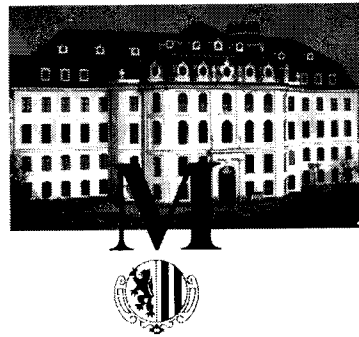
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SOUTHERN TECH STUDENTS STUDY ABROAD

During the 1991-1992 academic year two Southern Tech students participated in exchanges to England. They were Esther Jenkins, a student in IET and Jennifer Bige, studying CS.

Miss Jenkins was an exchange student to the Polytechnic of East London. The program in which she participated is an ongoing one sponsored through the IET Department. She studied fall quarter at the Poly and came home after Christmas.

Miss Bige participated in a full year exchange at Leicester Polytechnic, Leicester. Though available for just over one year, she was the first to take advantage of the program from Southern Tech.

The Computer Science Department sponsors a full year program, single quarters and a special summer quarter program. Since 1990-1991 there have been 29 English students to participate.

When asked why she went she replied, "I had always dreamed of going abroad. I wanted to experience a different culture." Her favorite aspects of the experience were that she made so many friends, and broadened not only her course knowledge, but also outlook on life. In addition to Jennifer's few journeys around England to Bath, London, Anglesey- North Wales, Blackpool and Manchester, she also went to "the continent."

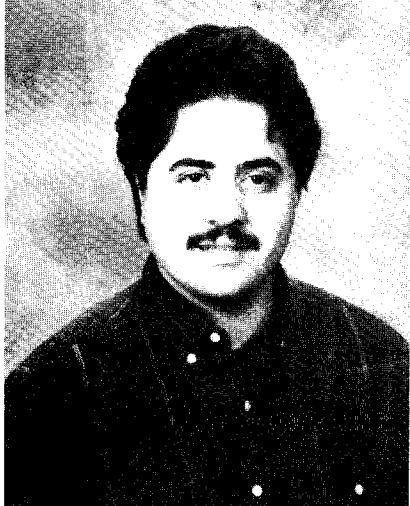
At Christmas 1991, Jennifer and Esther went to France (Paris and Chartres), Germany (Frankfurt, Cologne, Dresden and Munich) and Luxembourg. Jennifer also ventured to Europe a second time with a fellow American exchange student (Shane Goode from Georgia College). They went before departing for the U.S. after exams. During this trip Shane and Jennifer visited Berlin, Innsbruk, Zurich, Dresden, and Munich. Despite the exchange rate being unfavorable, Jennifer says the experience as a whole was worth every dime and encourages those interested to follow their dreams.



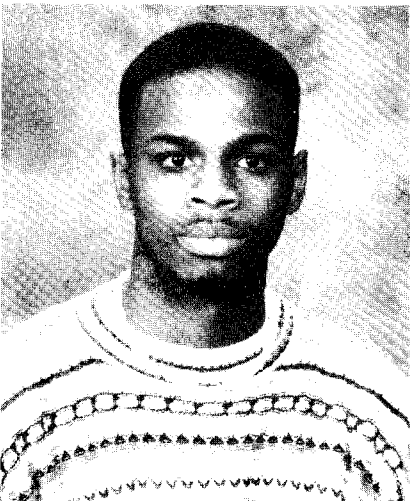
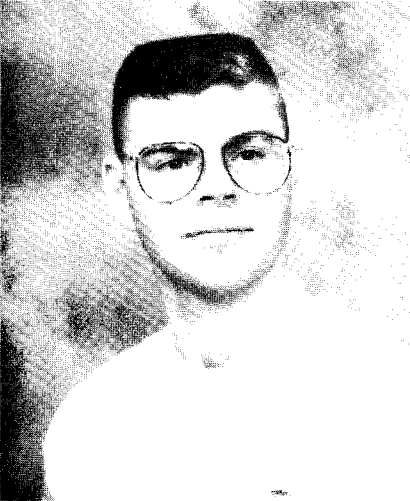
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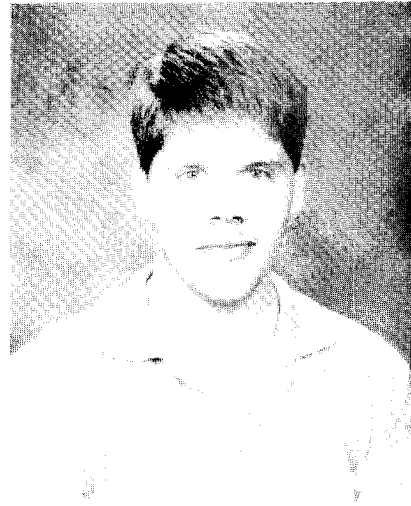
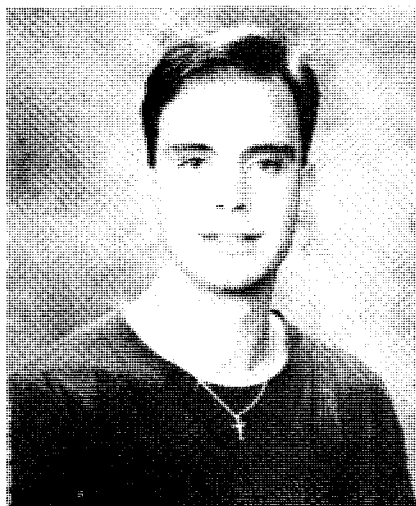


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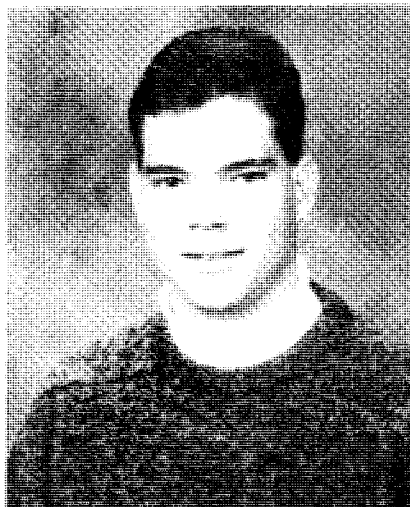
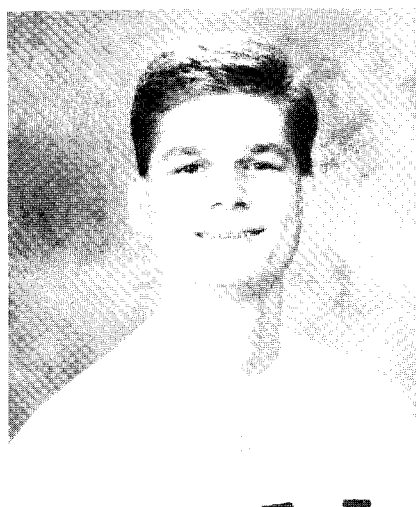


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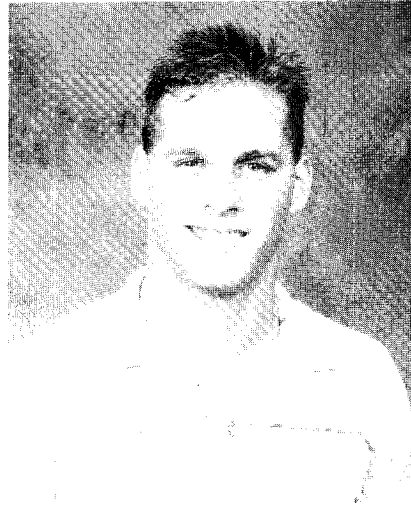
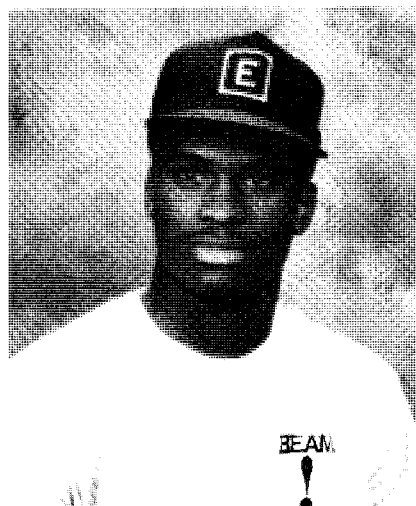
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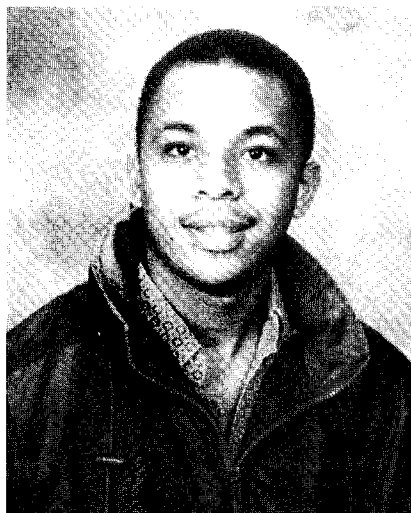
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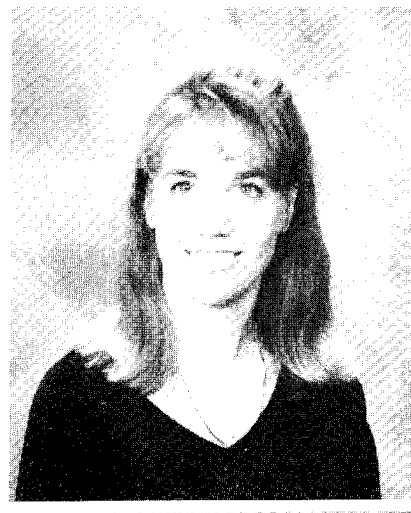
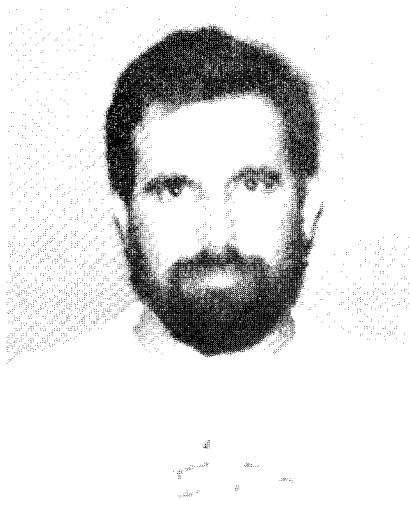
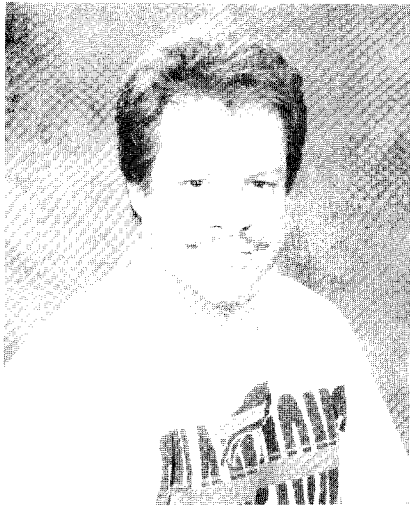


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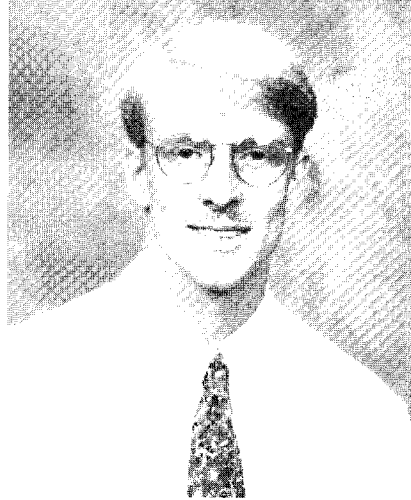


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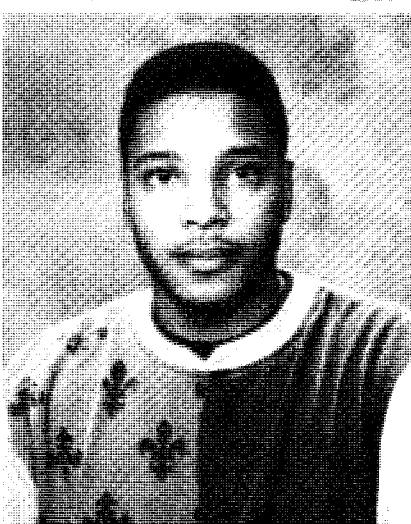
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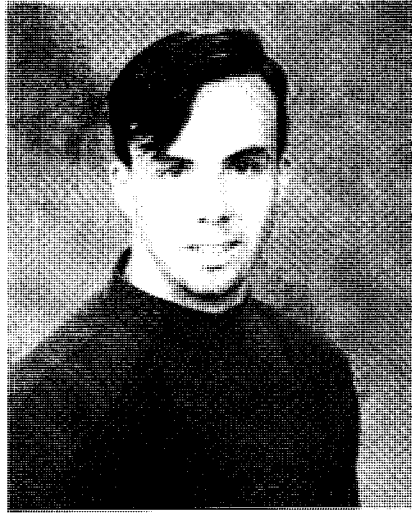


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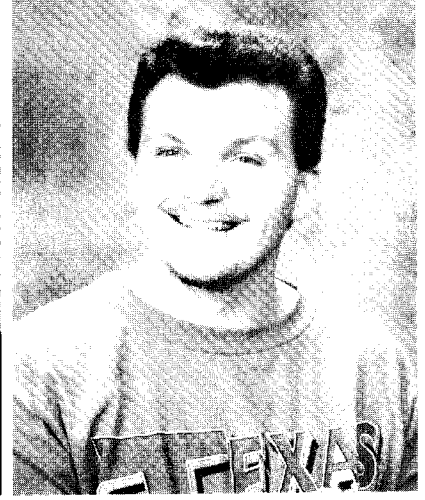
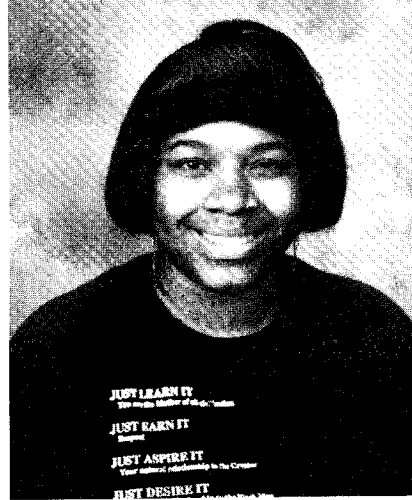


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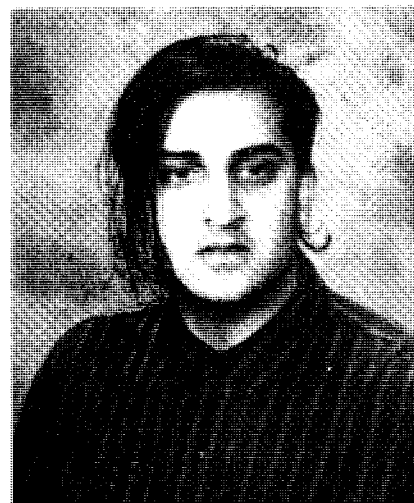
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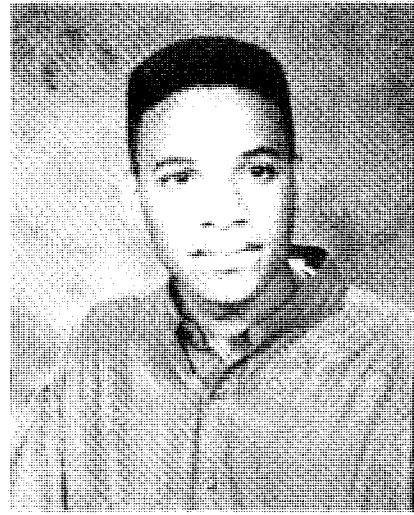
GUNNING PEOPLE DOWN ON CAMPUS

For years college students have had to contend with cramming for tests, nightmare labs and projects, unrealistic homework, flying bullets from snipers and assassins, overbearing professors, inadequate lab equipment, the dirt under their fingernails, and class schedule conflicts.

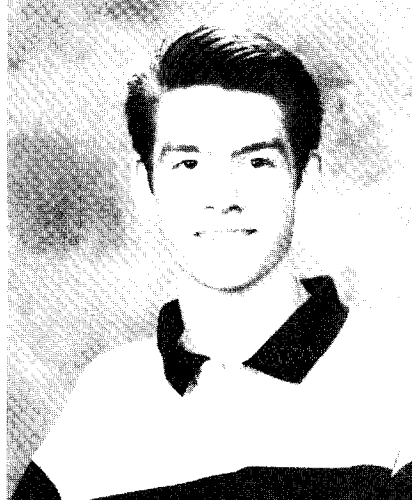
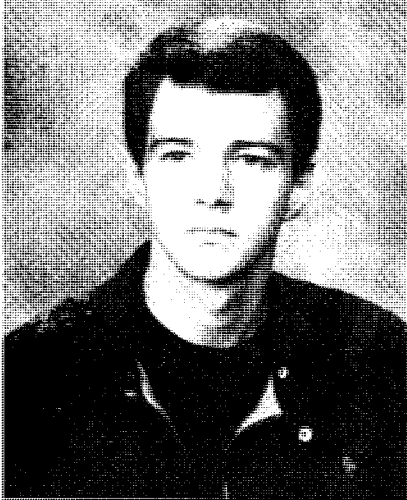
To alleviate this problem, the Georgia State Legislature passed a law in June of 1992 prohibiting the possession of fire arms on college campuses.

But this stop-gap measure to afford students the comfort of not being gunned down on campus only backfired. Within months, crazed and deranged students found other ways to slaughter their classmates.

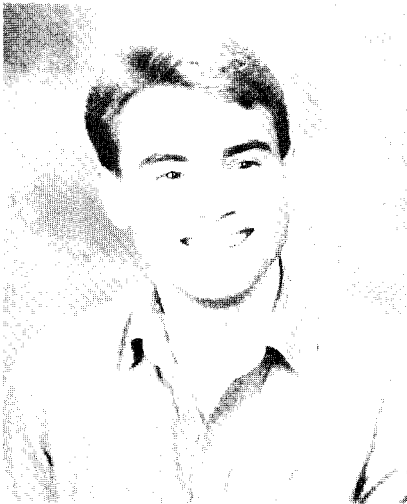
The most popular of these methods turned out to be the drive- the- wooden- stake- through- the- heart approach. This worked especially well on Architecture students, well known for being the walking-dead and roaming around at night. Other methods such as the blam- blam- with- the- finger- gun, across- the- quad- spear- throw, and pull- heart- out- off- their- chest- and- show- it- to- them- before- they- die approaches worked just as well.



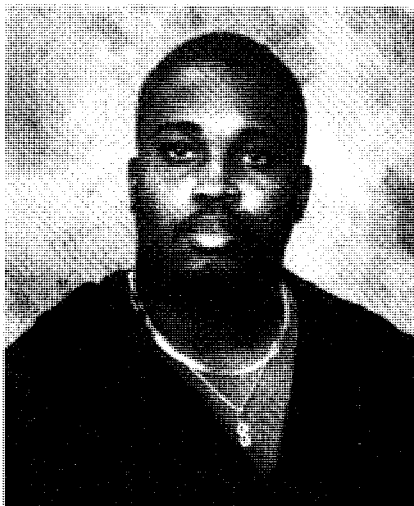
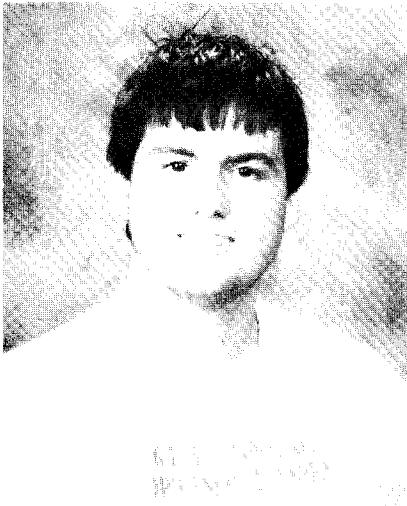
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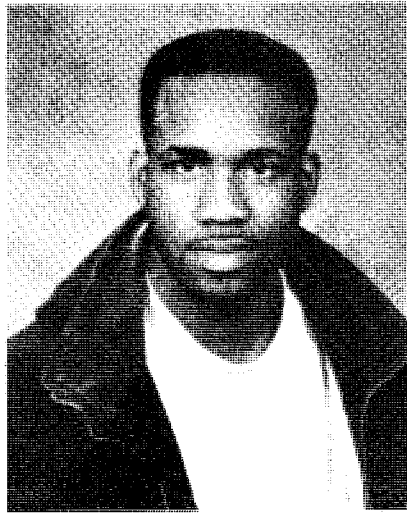
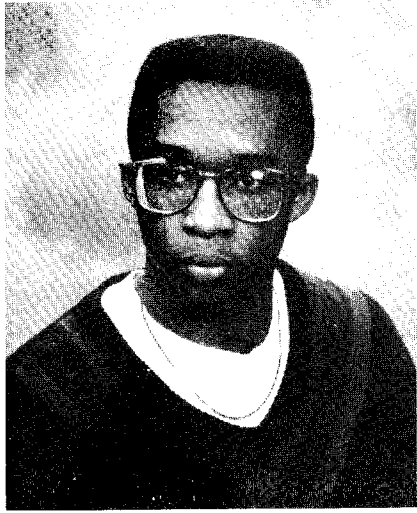


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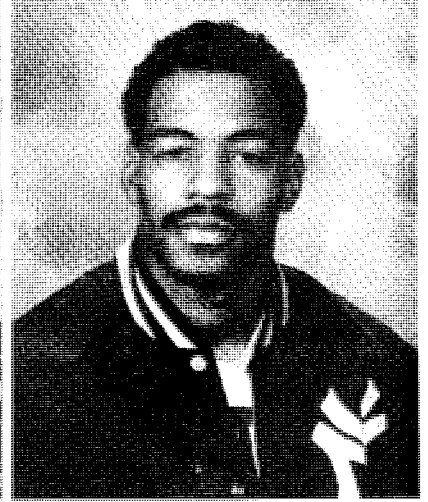
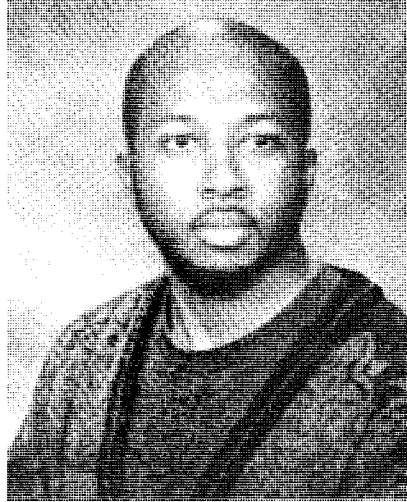


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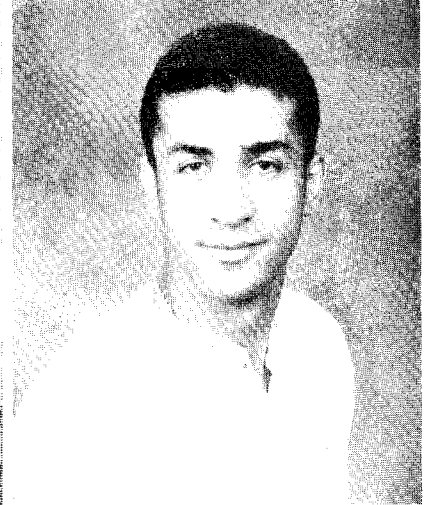
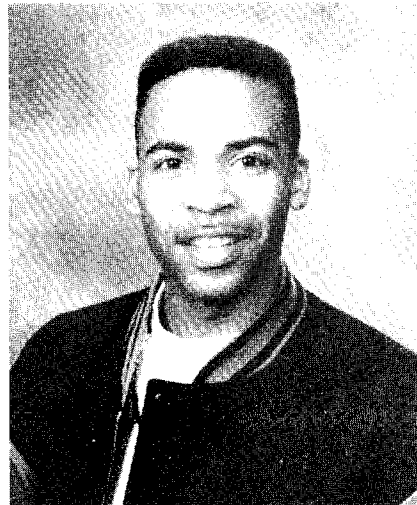
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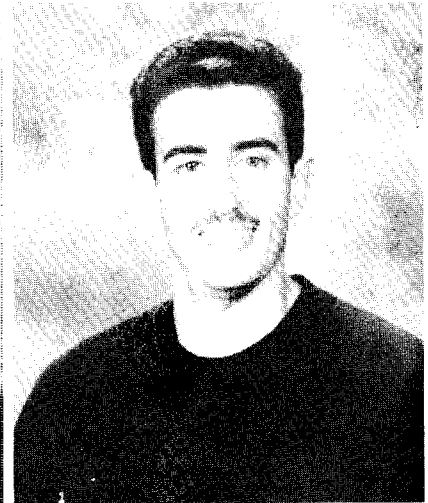
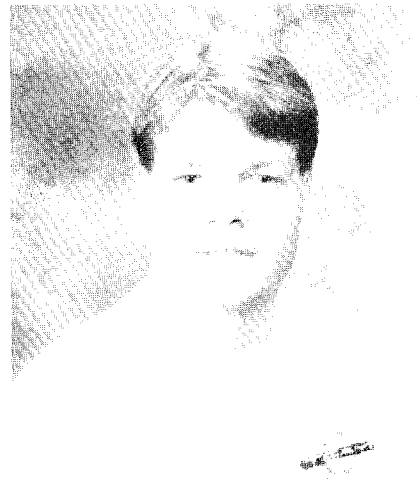
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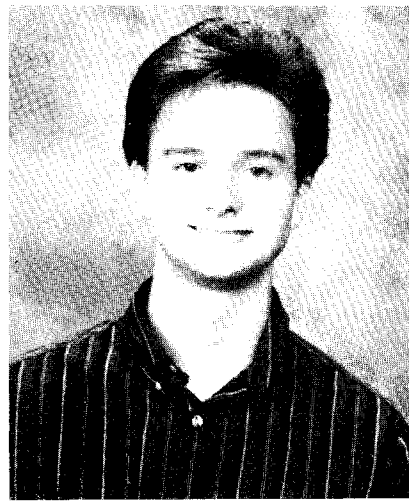
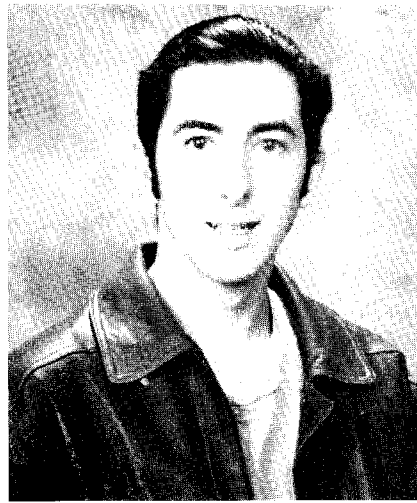


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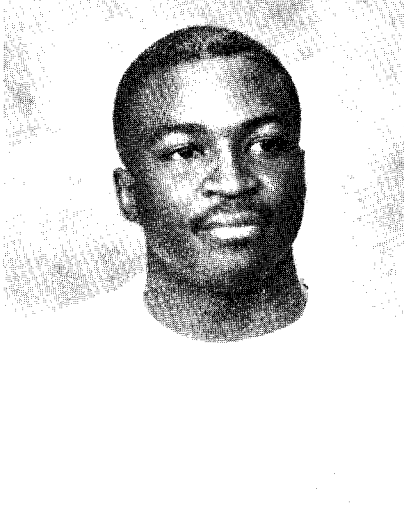


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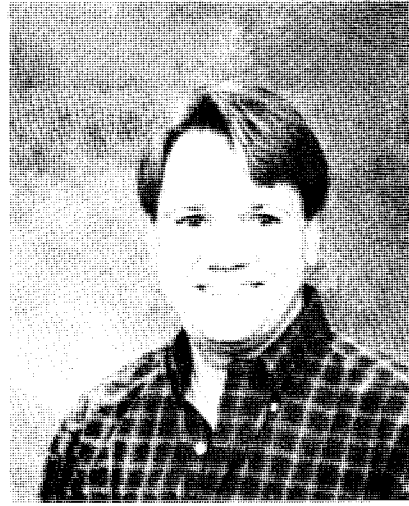
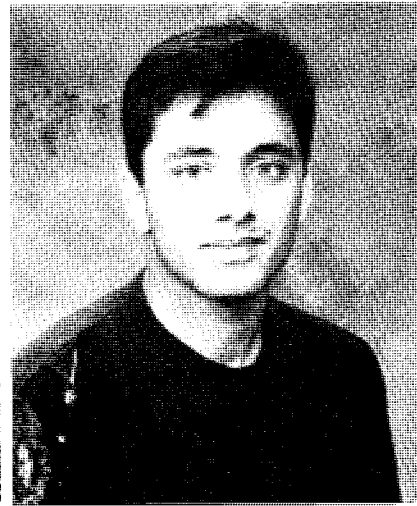
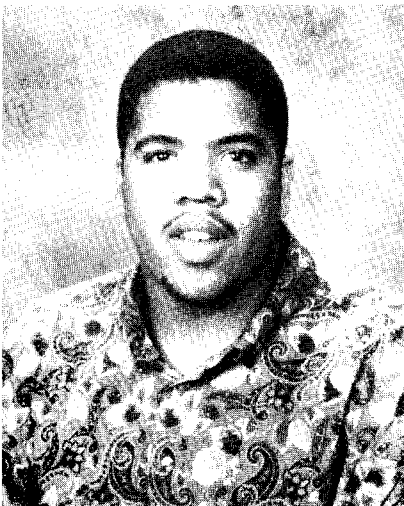




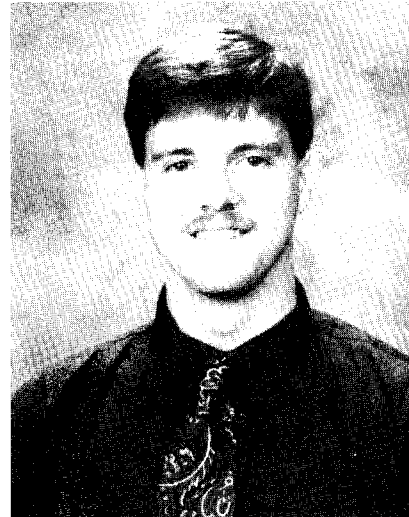
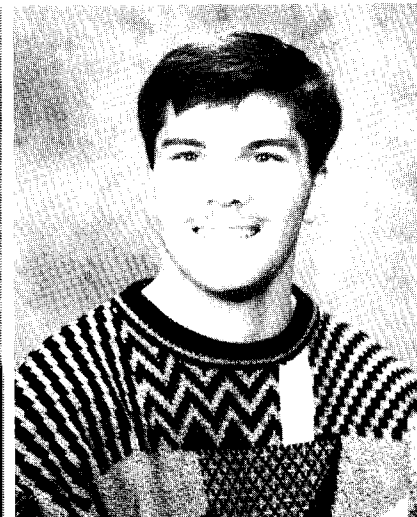
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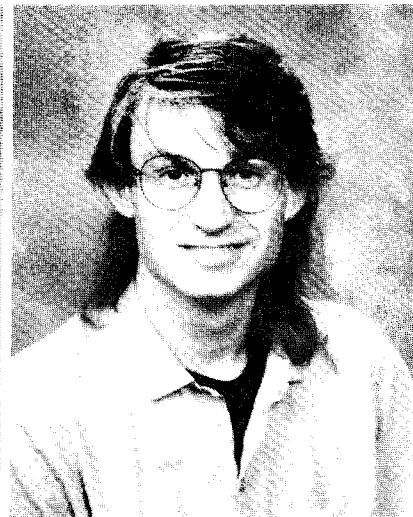


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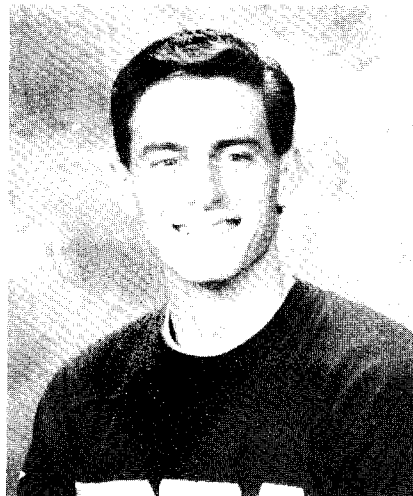
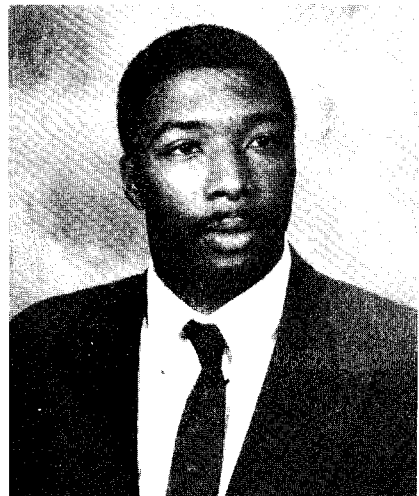


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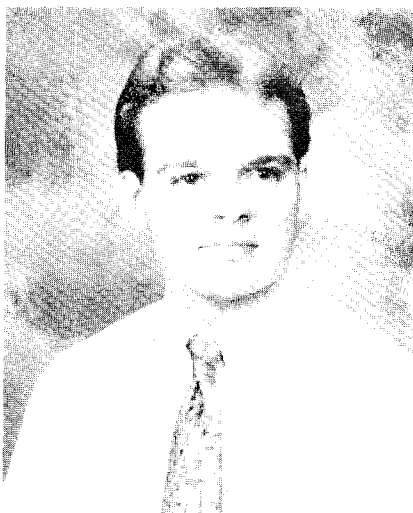
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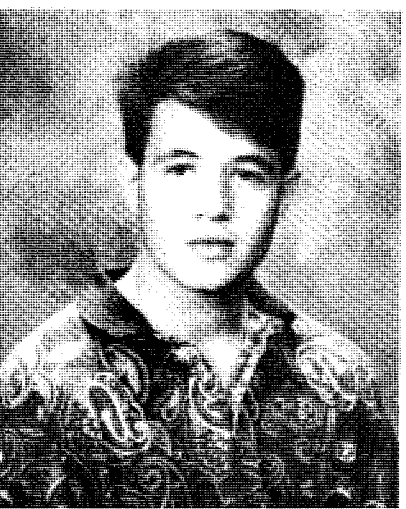
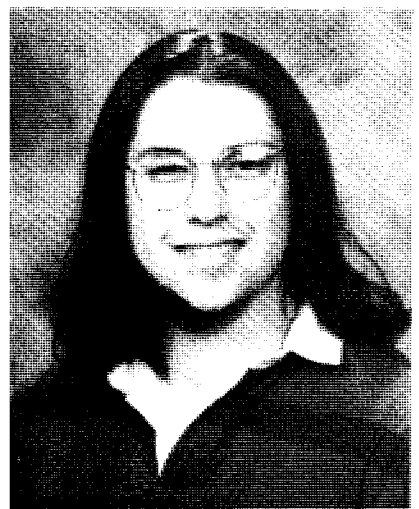
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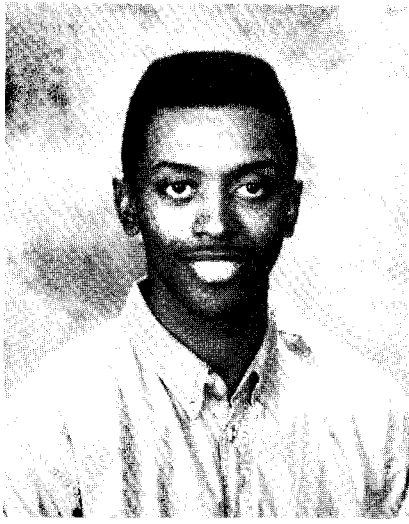


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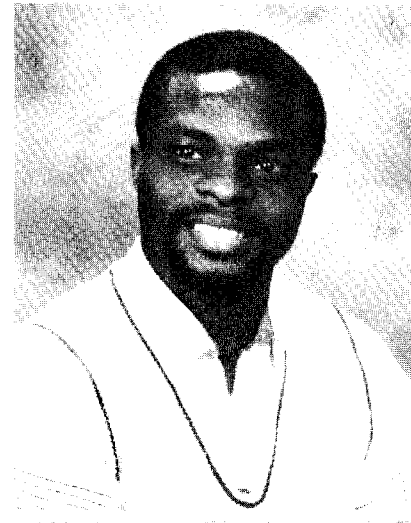


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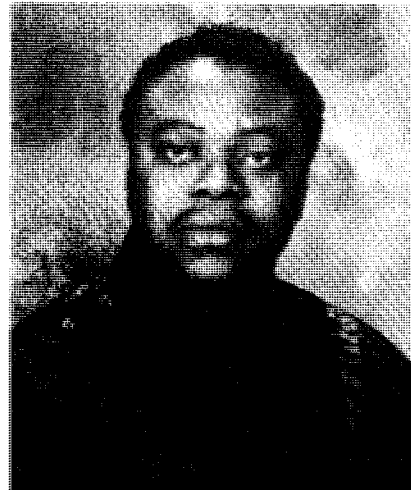
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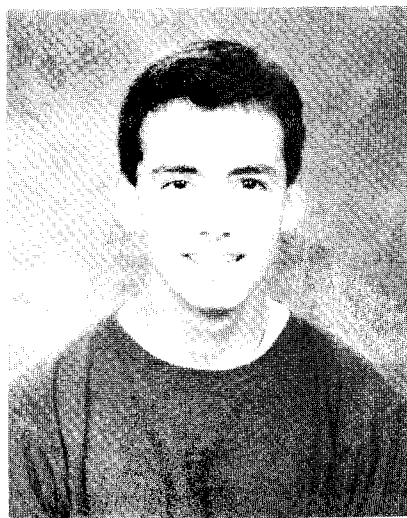
HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS

Getting to good old SCT is often times a real challenge. Because Cobb County opted not to hook in with MARTA a few years ago, Southern Tech remains rather difficult to get to unless you own a car or other form of personal transportation. A trip that normally takes all of 25 minutes becomes an odyssey of epic proportions. A 20-45 minute bus trip to the airport MARTA Station followed by the 30 trip through downtown to the Marta Arts center station and yet another 10-15 minute wait. A long laborious trip up I-75 and an equally long trip up US41 later finally you are deposited in front of Southern Tech were you have to sprint across campus to arrive without being late for your class. Is it truly worth it?.

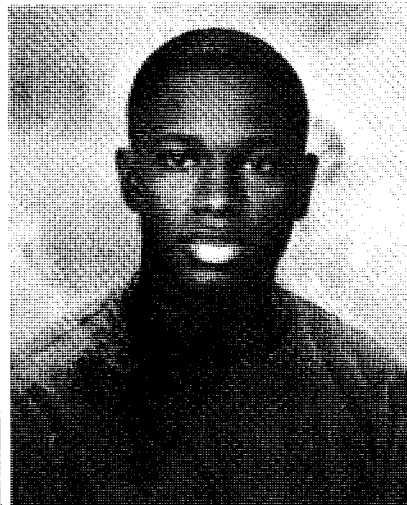
Having personal transportation is no that your daily commute to Southern Tech will be any easier. Once again a normal 25 minute trip can be suddenly turned upside down compliments of a stalled car or some minor fender bender. Regardless of the Interstate highway that you travel on. Once you finally cruise into Cobb County you have to deal with the Gestapo like City police and State Troopers that dog your every step with radar and even laser beams. Of course the slightest bit of moisture on Atlanta roads grinds the traffic to a halt.

On the other hand even people that live in the area often times find it difficult to get to school. Most Cobb County Drivers refuse to slow down when it rains and a wreck on a rainy day can make a 10 minute trip a hassle without even getting on the expressway. Of course if you do choose to ride CCT to school you still have to get up an hour earlier to get here and freeze in the winter and roast in the spring and fall. But hey it beats walking.

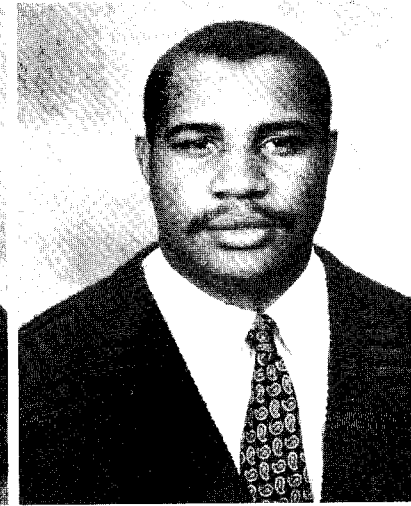
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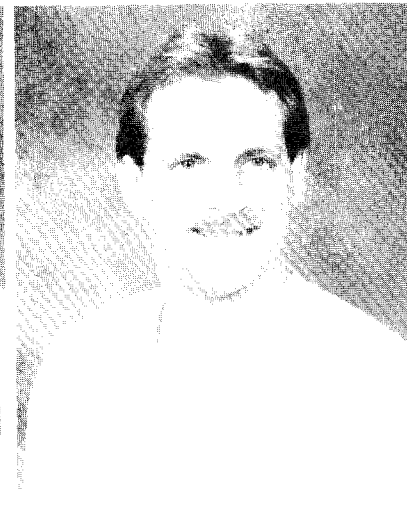
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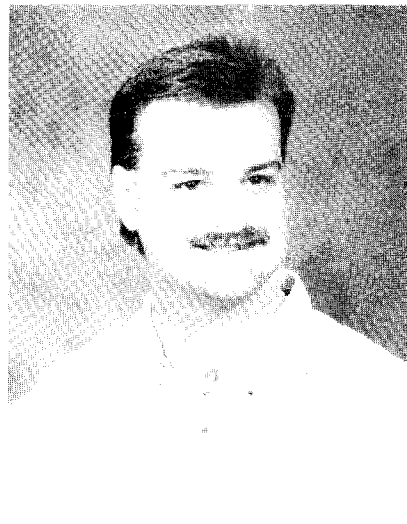


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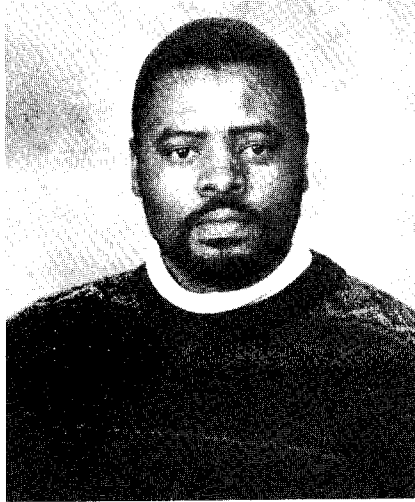


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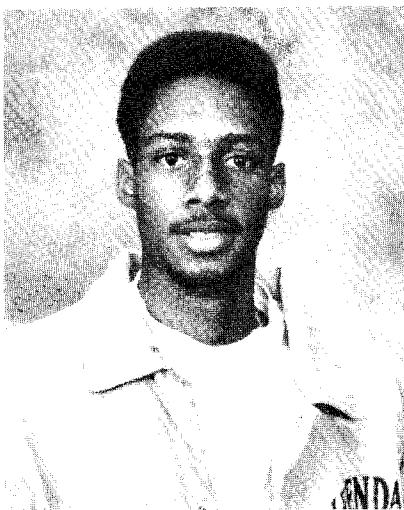




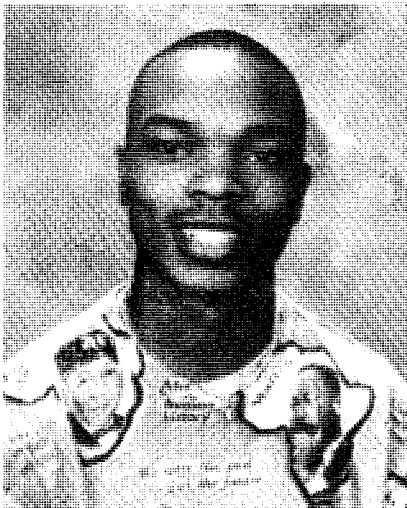
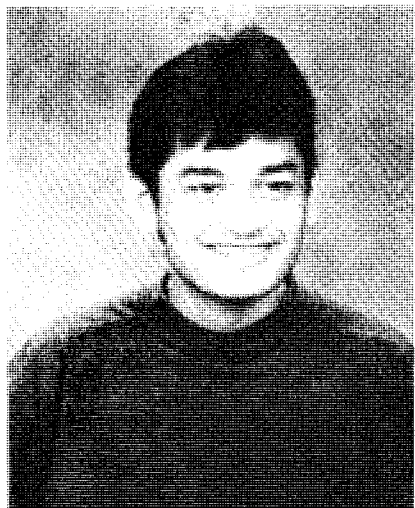
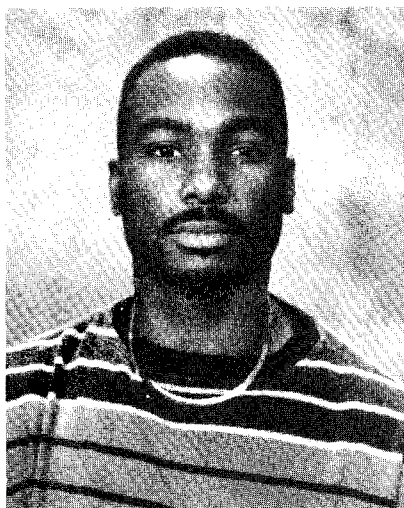
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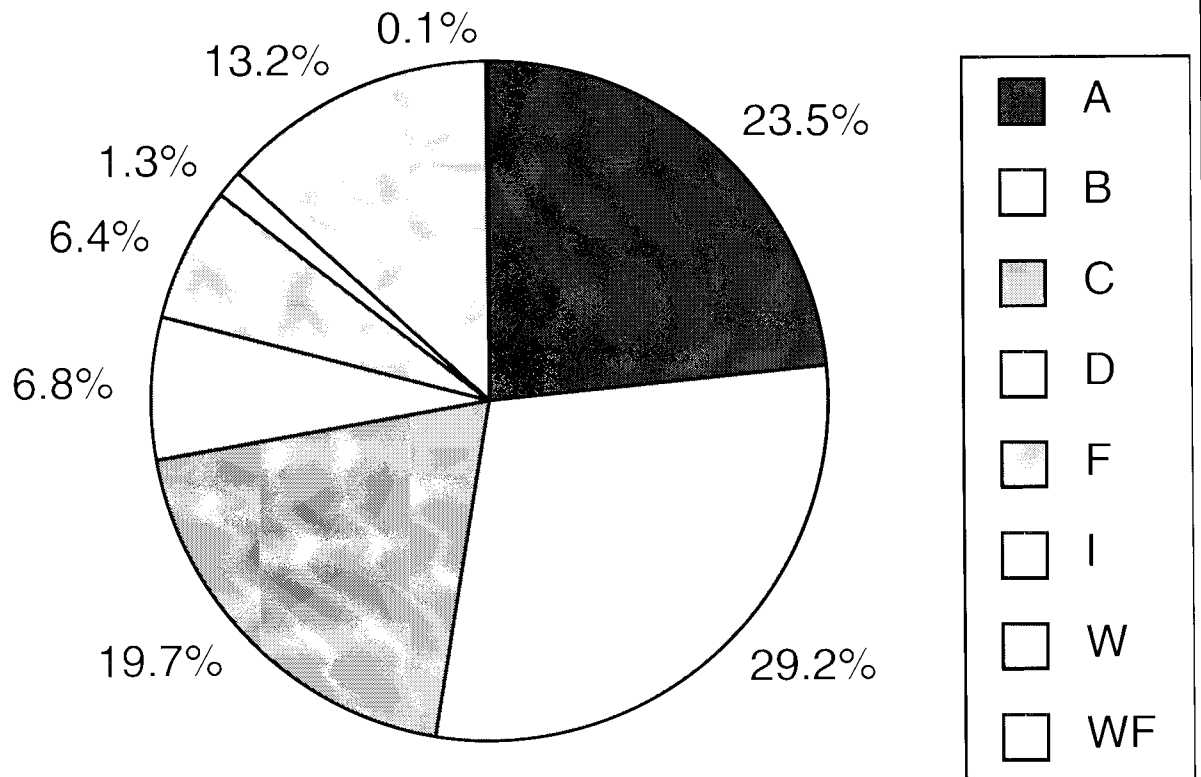


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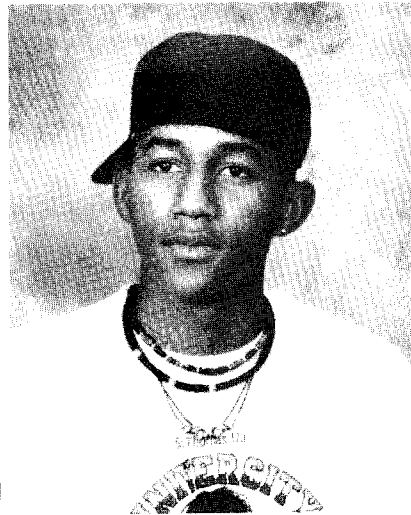
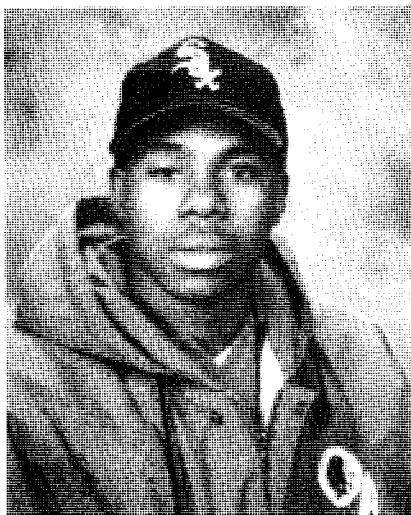
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SCT Totals Made Simple...

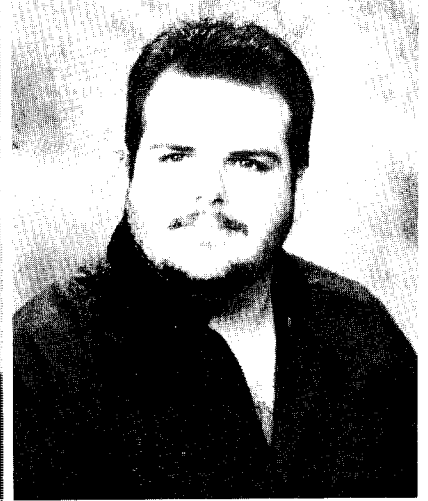
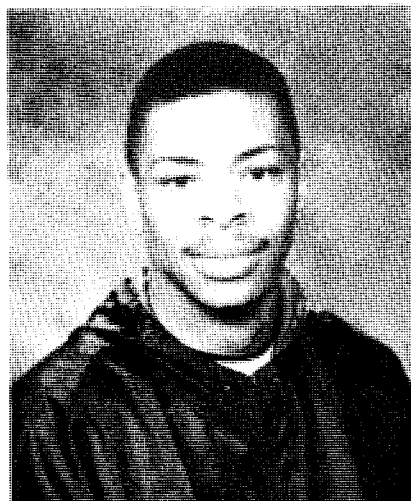


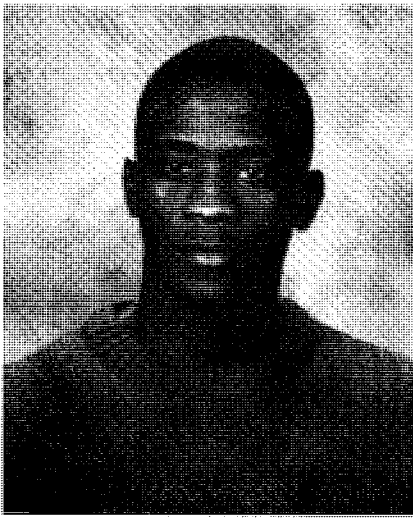
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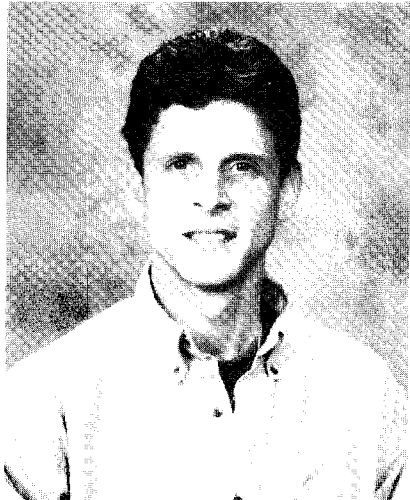


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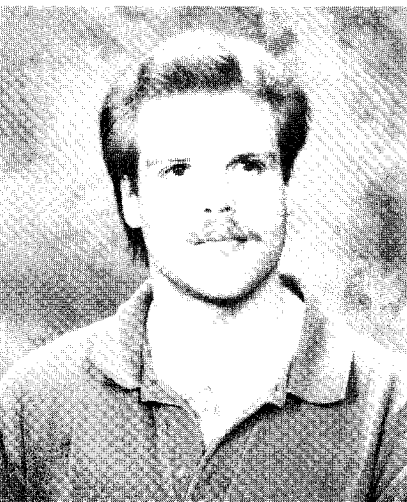




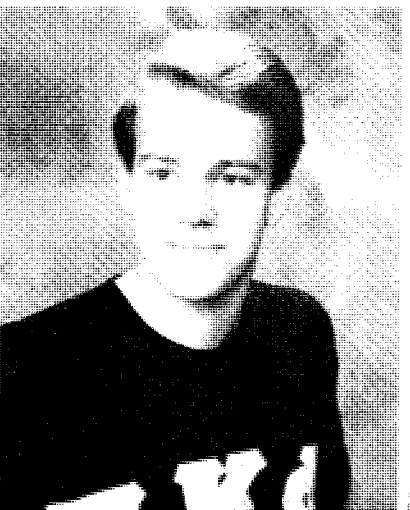
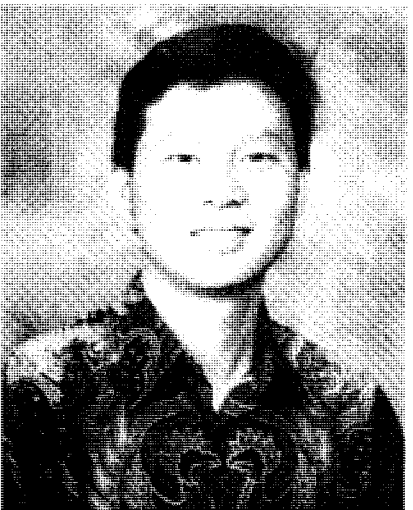
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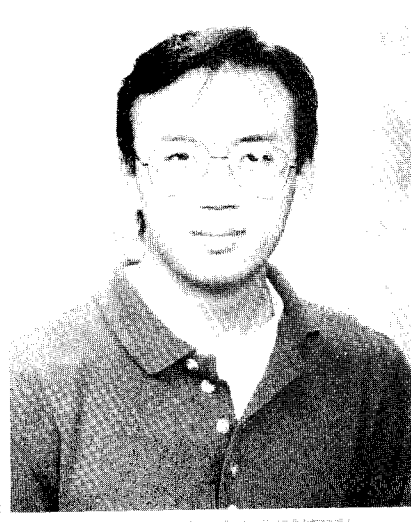


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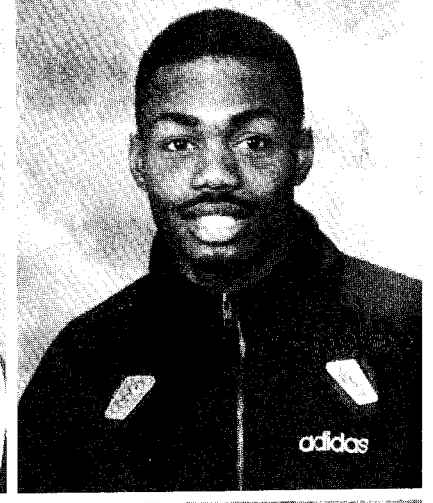
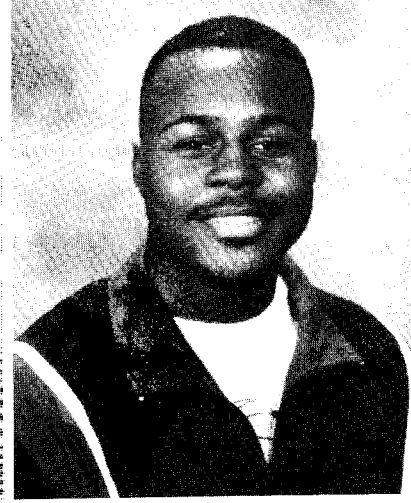
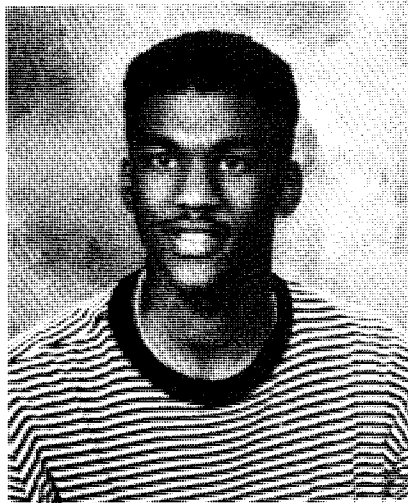


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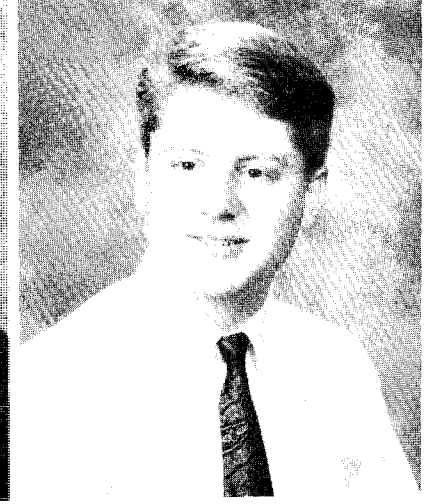
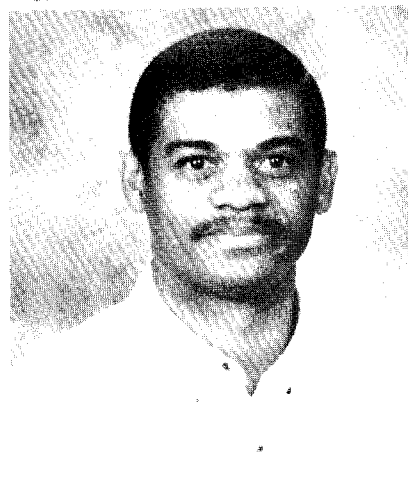
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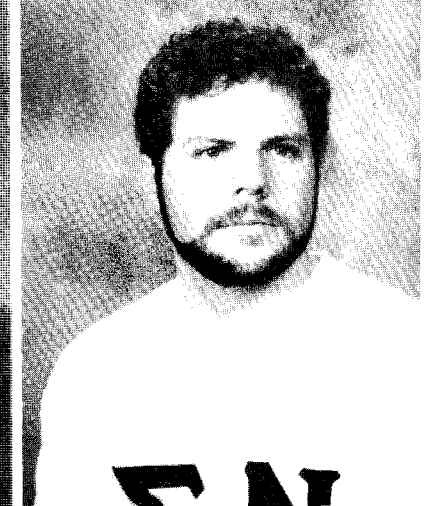
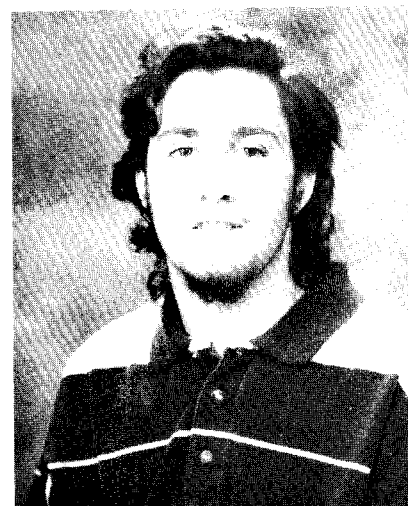
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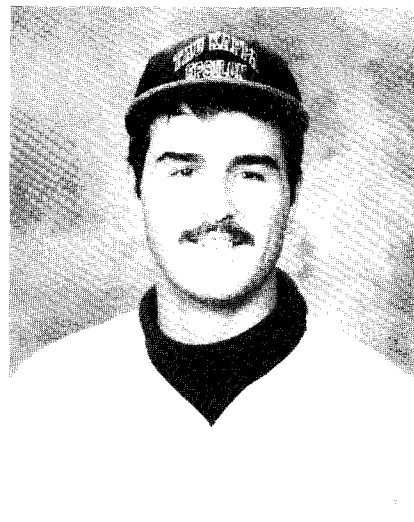
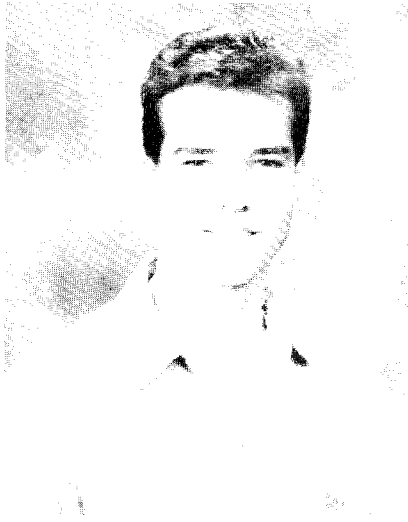


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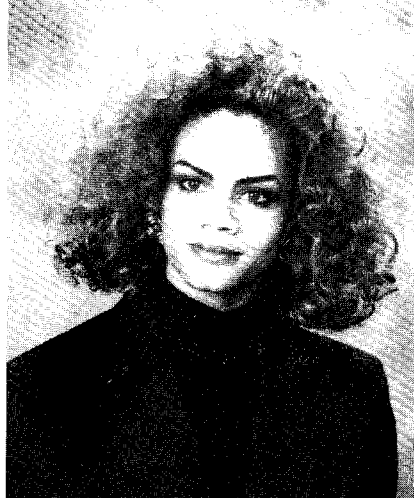


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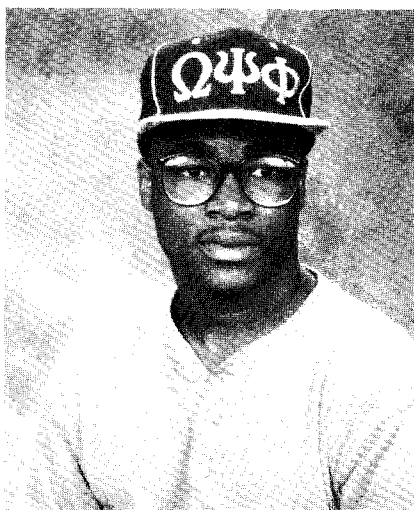
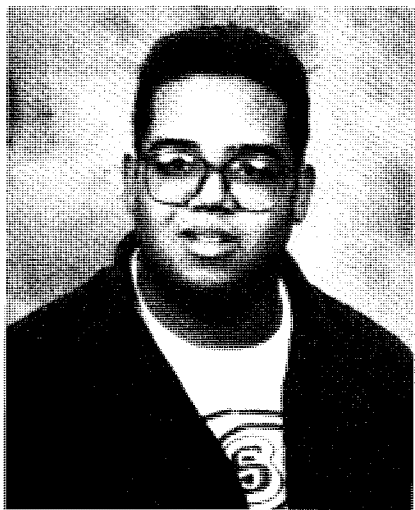




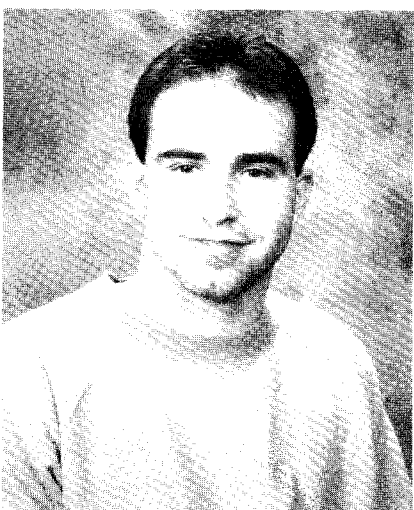
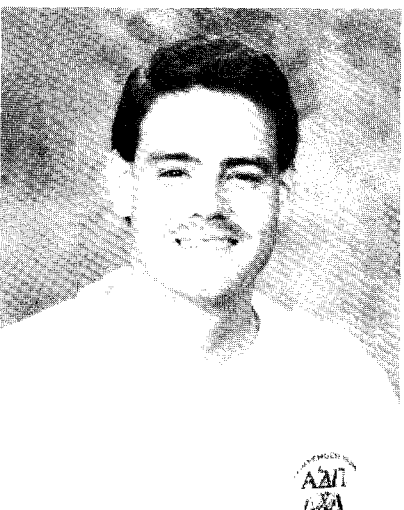
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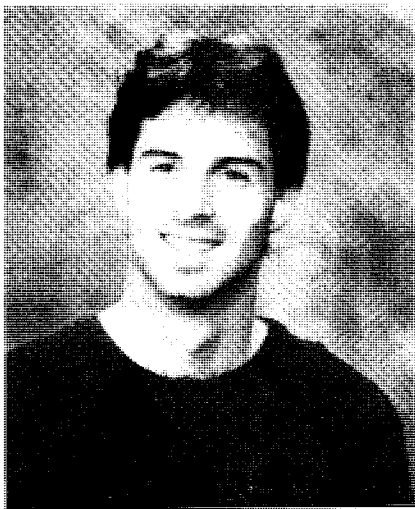


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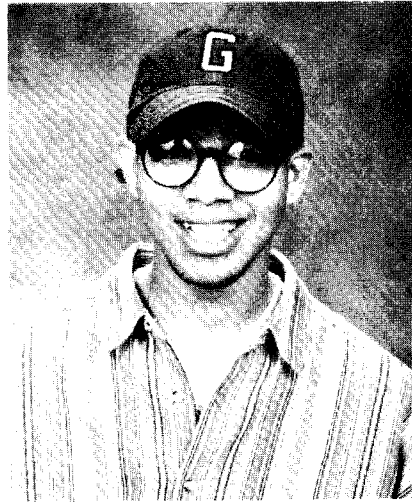
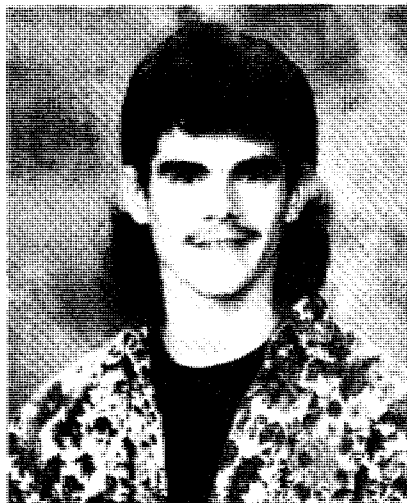
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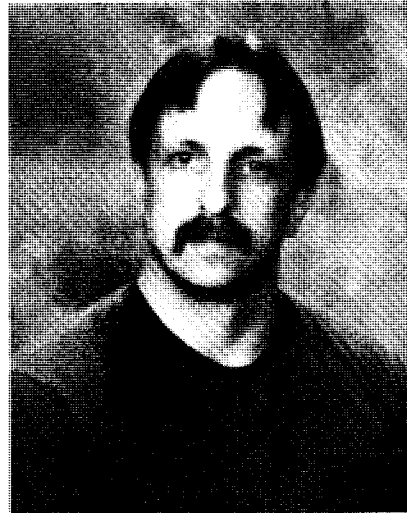
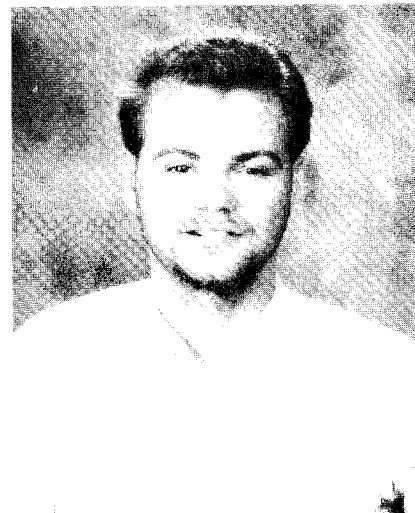
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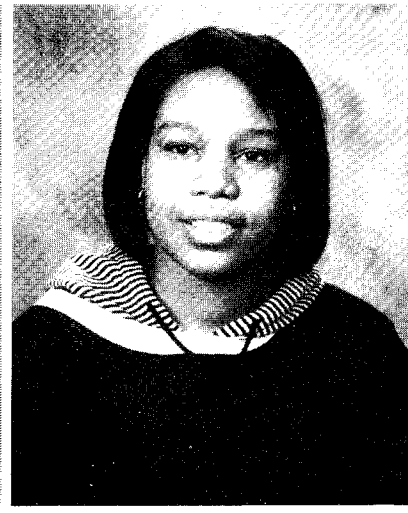
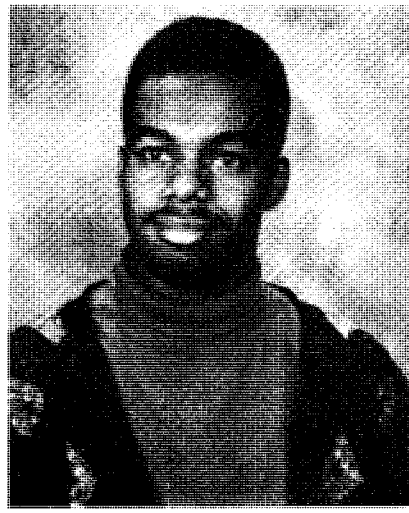
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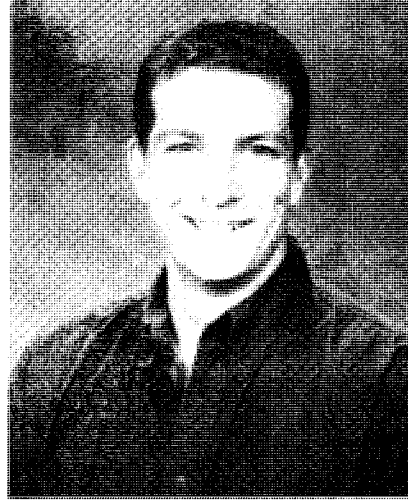
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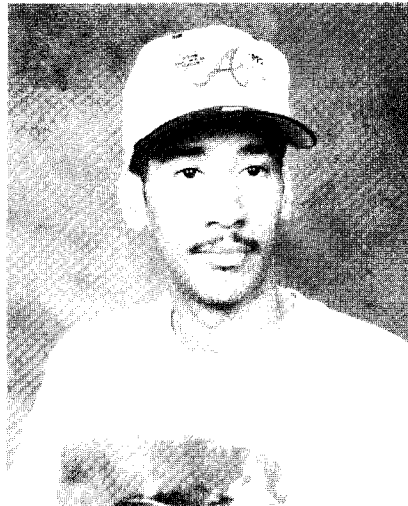
April 20, 1993, Southern Tech welcomed Kennestone Regional Health Care System to its campus. Ms. Helen Birge, R.N., filled the position of campus nurse, on a temporary basis. She responded to campus medical emergencies and continued the "no cost" services to students, faculty, and staff. These services included blood pressure monitoring, weight monitoring, and over-the-counter medications. If a student was in need of more serious health care, he or she was directed to one of the KennMed Neighborhood Health Care Centers or Kennestone Hospital.



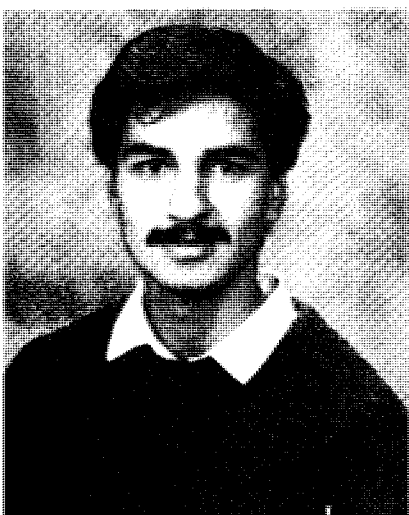
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ARTWORK

BY VINEET NAGARKAR

ALL ALONE IN A CROWD OF PEOPLE

All alone in a crowd of people-
It just isn't fair!

To be surrounded with human voices
and laughter-and not feel a part
doesn't anyone care?

The laughter and sweet conversation
only reminds me that I don't belong;

I wonder what it would be like if
I were gone...

Far away from here;

Who would be left here to hold me dear?
Who would be the one to let everyone
know that I was special?

I can see now, on a distant island,
watching the flight of a beautiful gull;
He's flying by, while I lay in the warm
sand and ... cry.

It breaks my heart, and once I heard
someone inquire, "Where do hearts that
have been broken go?"

Well I know where:
Go to that distant island; you'll find
them there-all alone in a crowd of
people, the bitter heart-broken tears
stung my eyes and wet my cheeks...

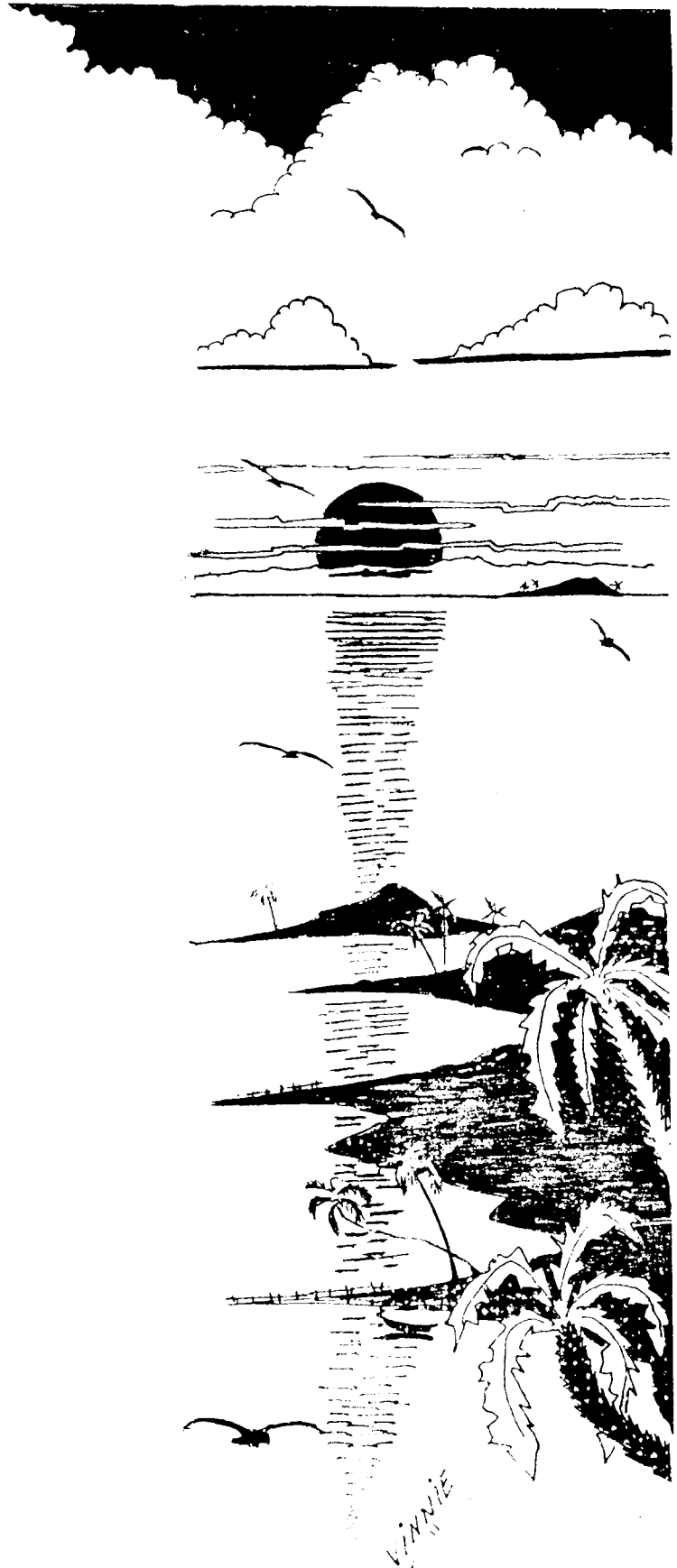
Yet, no one seemed to have even noticed;
They didn't look me in my tear
stained eye, and him--he quickly
and coldly breezed by.

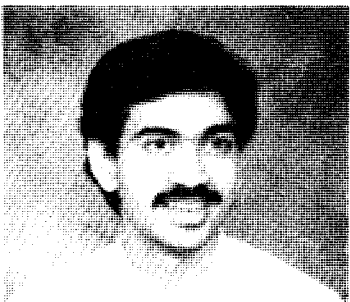
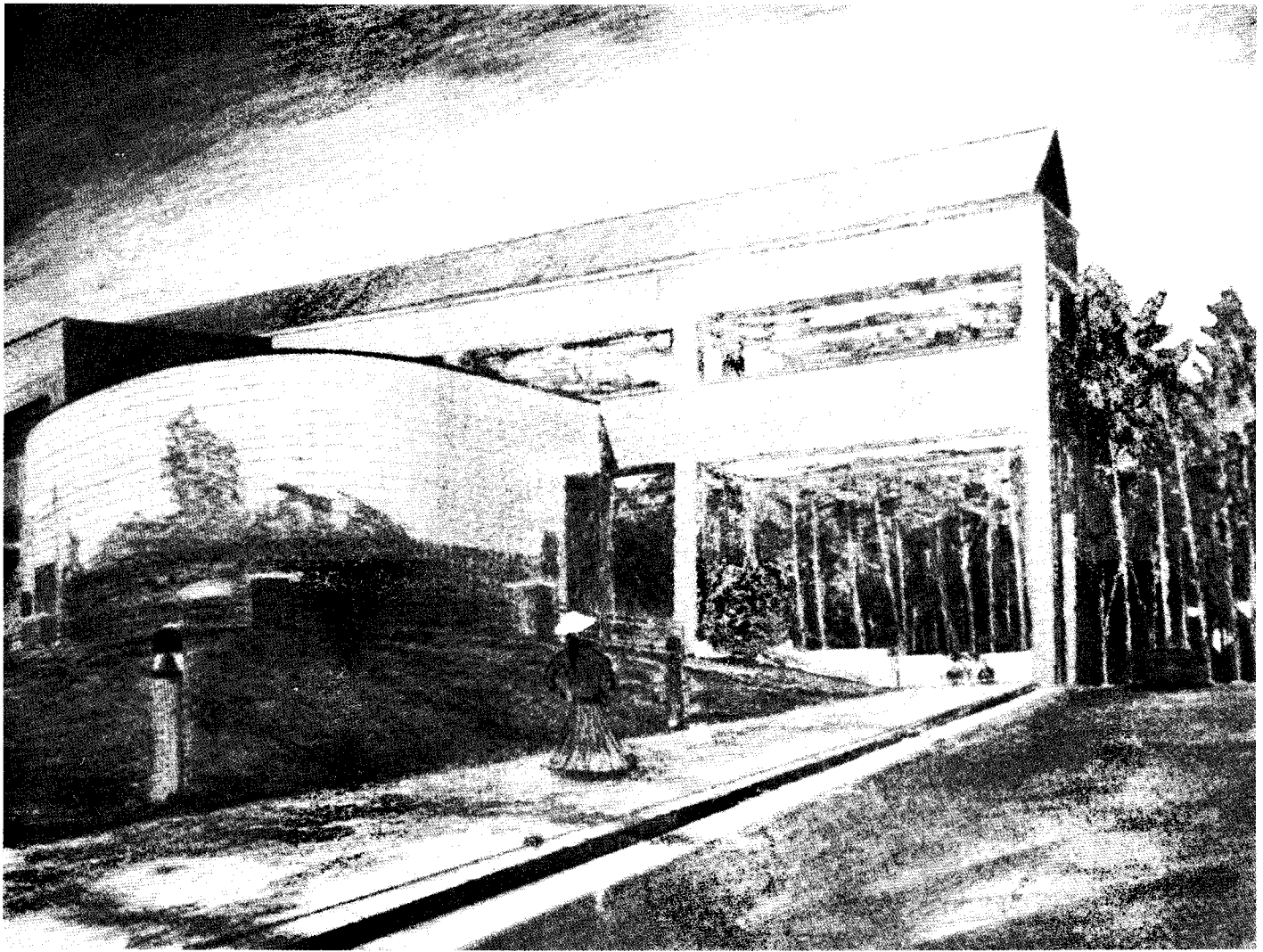
But I looked into his eyes, and I felt
cold.

I saw through the mist, although the
tears rolled; the mist that the warm
unseen waters in my eyes created,

I just hate it!!!-
being all alone in a crowd of...
people.

- Marian Leigh Jenkins

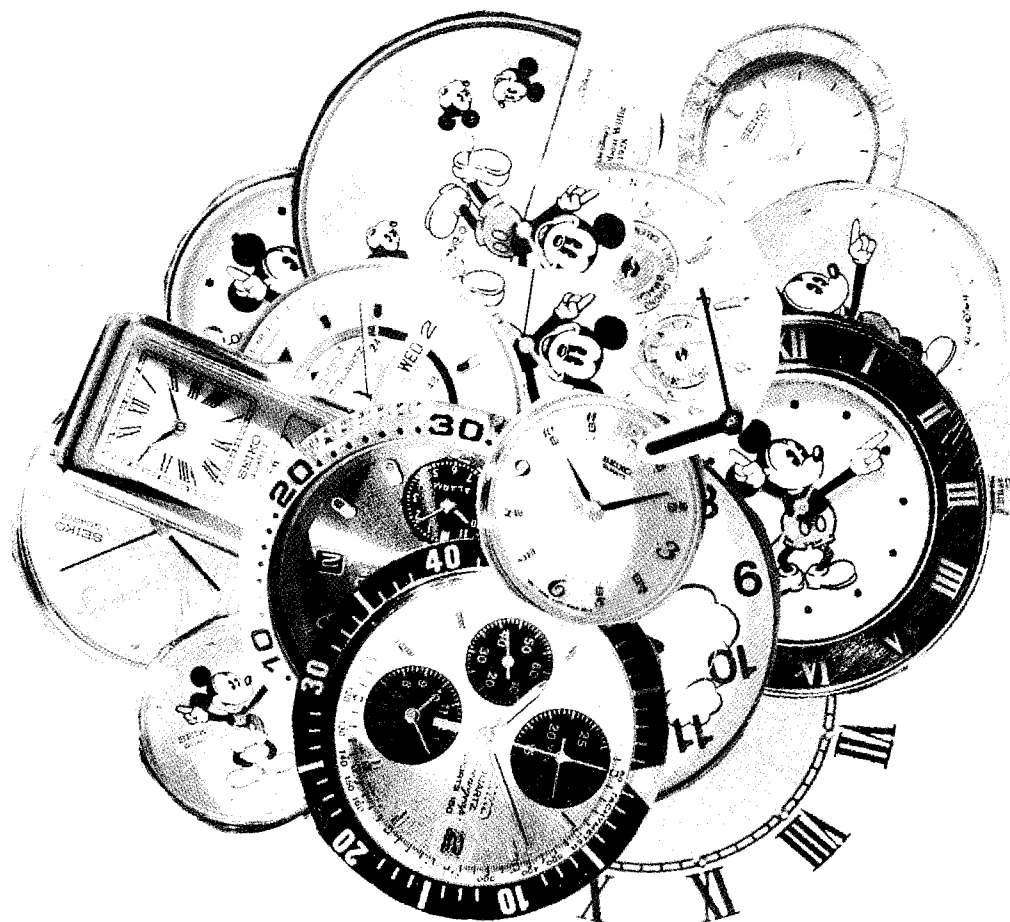








FACULTY AND STAFF



PRESIDENT STEPHEN CHESHIER

Southern Tech's history is full of exciting and memorable periods. We are fortunate to be a part of our College's unfolding history during today's challenging and fulfilling times. The years ahead will be filled with challenges and opportunities as America restructures itself to once again become the leader in the global economy. Further, diversity will be the buzzword of the future with America and Southern Tech taking advantage of the talents and abilities of all of our citizens, with each limited only by their motivation and ability, and not by race, gender, culture, disability, religion, or any other irrelevant descriptor. I believe that Southern Tech will lead the way in these efforts, since the Nation's need for a technological workforce is staggering and the quality of life for us all depends upon it.

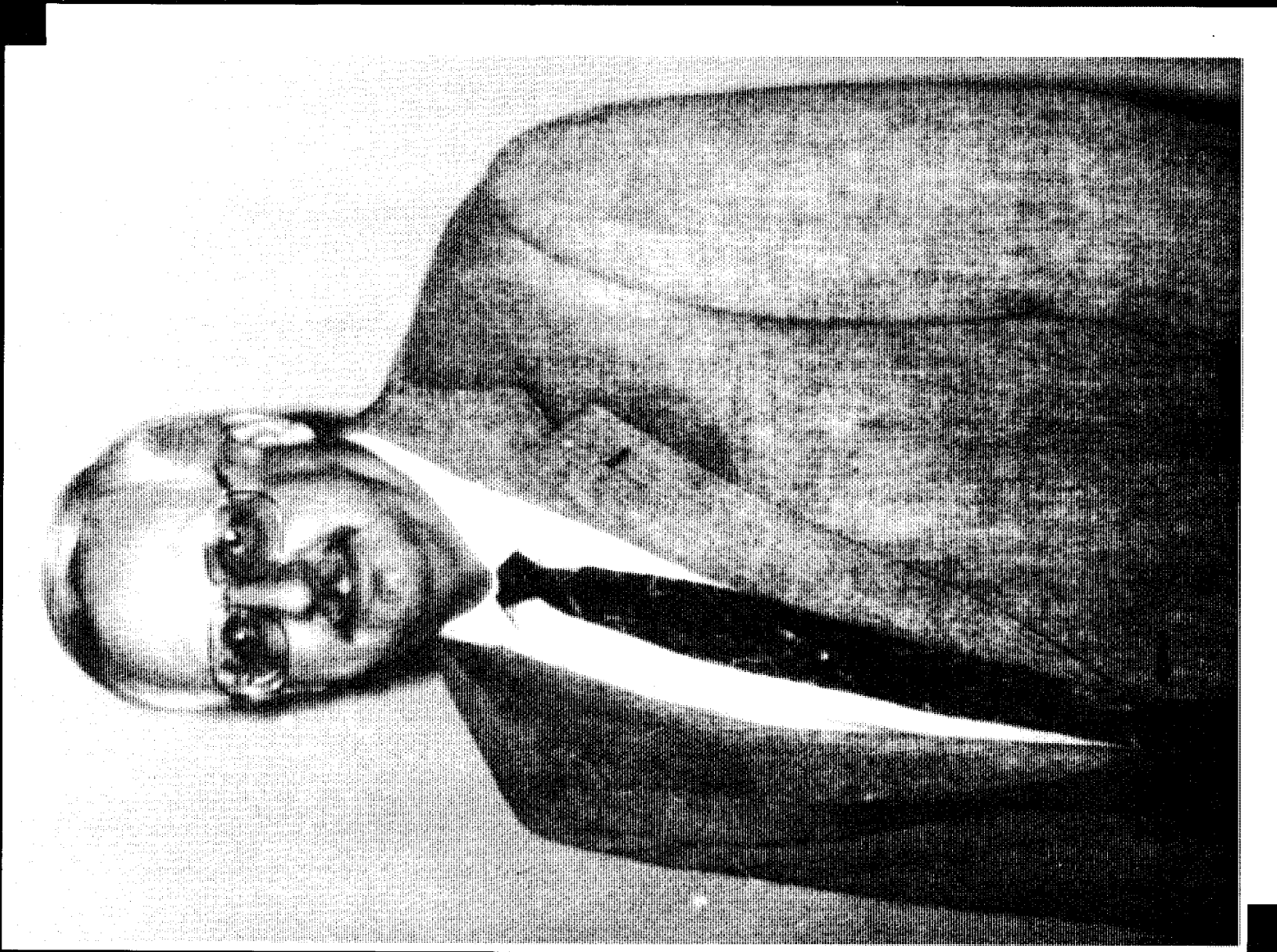
We are grateful to the alumni, parents, friends, students, faculty and staff who have been so supportive in bringing us to this pinnacle of success - but the challenge is now ours to maintain and even extend our excellent reputation. The challenge of those of us involved with Southern Tech at this time is to build on the wonderful heritage which has been left for us to make certain we provide an even stronger college for those who will follow us.

Some efforts we are making in that regard include expanded curriculum offerings, external degrees at selected sites, and more graduate and evening programs. Facilities improvements are essential and we are constantly working to achieve that goal. Just this March we have occupied our long - awaited new Campus Center. Our new outdoor recreational complex is becoming a reality, and our Legislature has just approved financing for a major indoor recreational facility on our campus. Future building plans include a large new academic building, a dormitory, a professional development and applied research center, a planetarium / space theater, and the completion of our amphitheater.

It is our desire to add more faculty and to continue our goal to be a model campus in the total quality management arena. A number of changes have already been made in an effort to better serve our students, and our efforts in the area of total quality management will continue and strengthen.

This decade will bring challenges not yet envisioned. However, I assure you that Southern College of Technology will be ready to face and conquer these challenges. This college will continue to enjoy the respect of her peers and be recognized as one of the finest technological institutions in the world.

President Stephen Cheshier
March 31, 1993

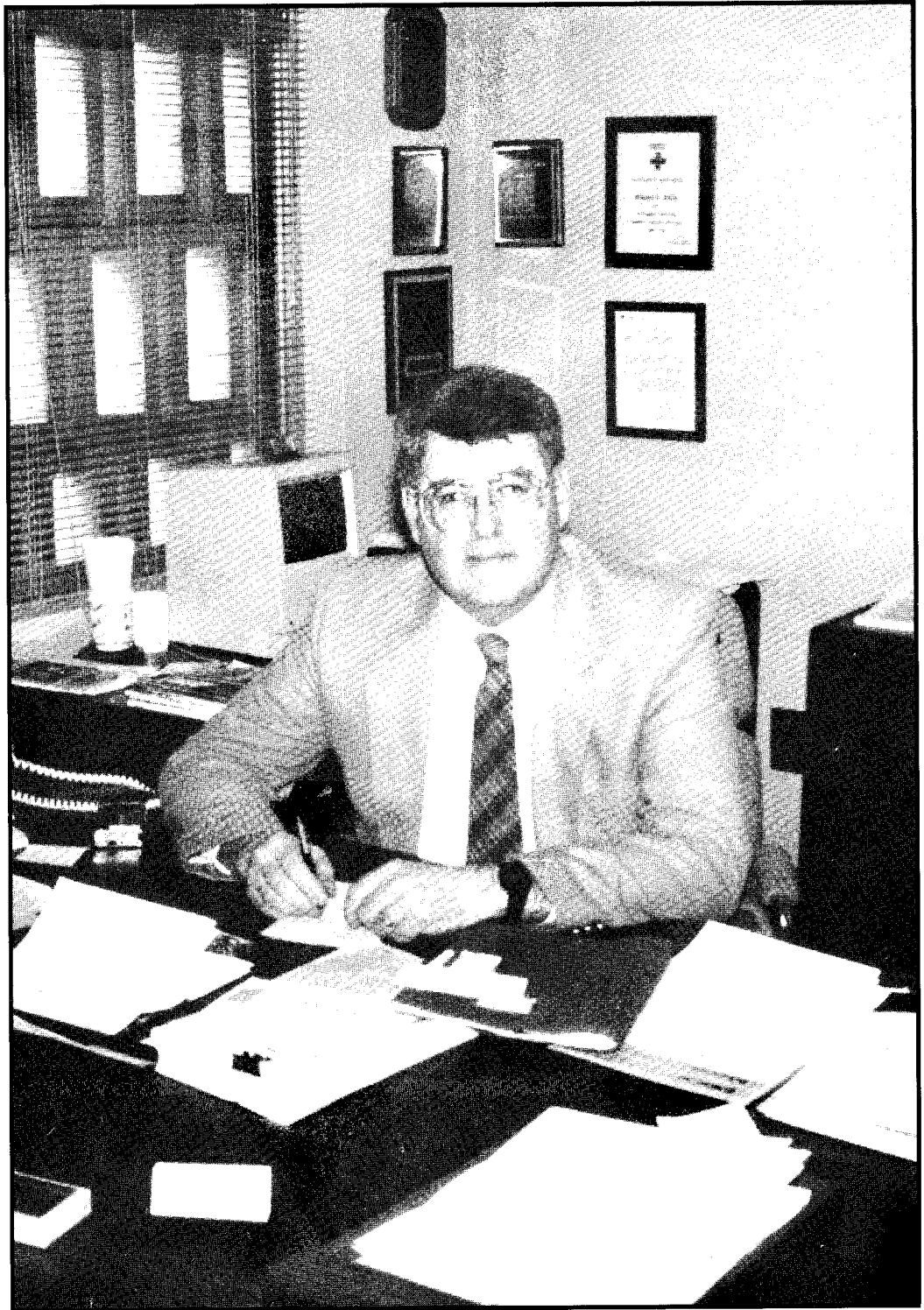


VICE PRESIDENT CHARLES SMITH

Somewhere, in the corridors of my memory, is the phrase, "the isthmus of the in-between". The original literary source has been forgotten, but the context is remembered clearly and it goes to the heart of the theme for this year's Log... "A Break in the Time Line".

An isthmus is a narrow strip of land connecting two larger masses of land. The period known as "the college years" is a narrow strand of time connecting the carefree years of youth with the maturity and responsibility of the rest of our lives. The "isthmus of the in-between" is a time for challenges and intellectual growth; a time for fun and relative freedom from responsibility; a time to explore, experiment and test emerging ideas and a time to make mistakes and recover with relative ease. It is a time to make new friends, maybe even fall in love. All of life is a series of connecting transitions and the "isthmus of the in-between" may be remembered as one of the best transitions of all. We hope that this has characterized your experiences during your time at Southern Tech.

Charles E. Smith
Vice President for Student Affairs



VICE PRESIDENT FAYE BARBER

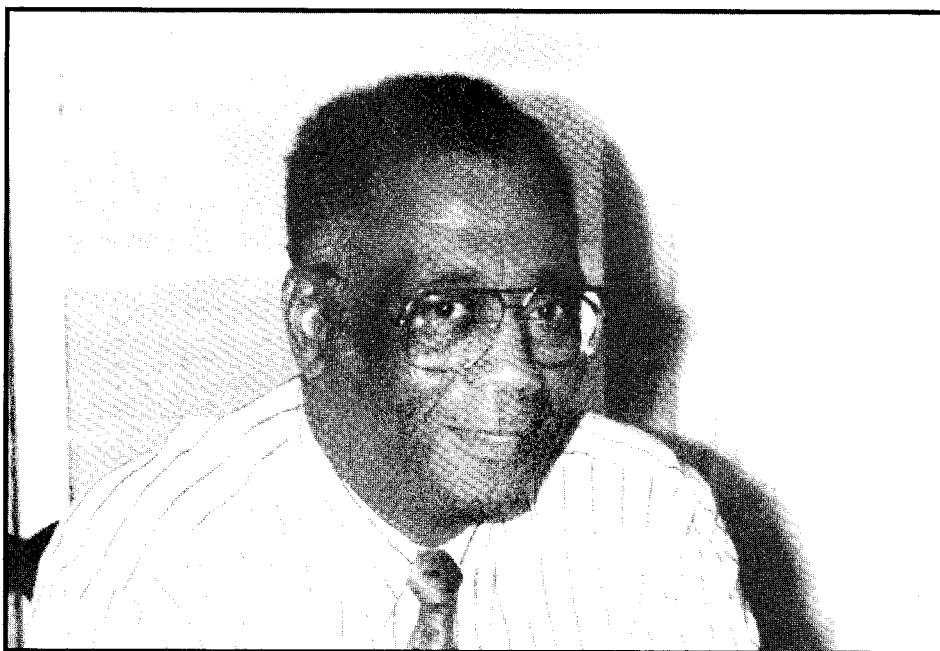


In keeping with the theme of this year's *Log*, I encourage you to take advantage of every opportunity to enjoy your time at college. Today, you may think of this time as only a barrier to your attaining your destination - your goal of a good job, of a promotion, a new house and fancy car. I have discovered, however, as have many others, that the experiences and discoveries, the friendships and even the heartaches and disappointments of the present encompass the true joy of life. I encourage you, therefore, to "relish the moment" and as expressed by Robert J. Hastings: "...stop pacing the aisles and counting the miles. Instead, climb more mountains, eat more ice cream, go barefoot more often, swim more rivers, watch more sunsets, laugh more, cry less, and recognize that life must be lived as we go along."

Your years at Southern Tech will include some of the most important times of your life - don't miss a single one of them.

Best Wishes,
Faye H. Barber
Vice President for Business & Finance

VICE PRESIDENT HARRIS TRAVIS



Remember, it is much easier to keep a man alive than it is to raise the dead.

Harris T. Travis
Vice President for Academic Affairs

WILLIAM D. REZAK, DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

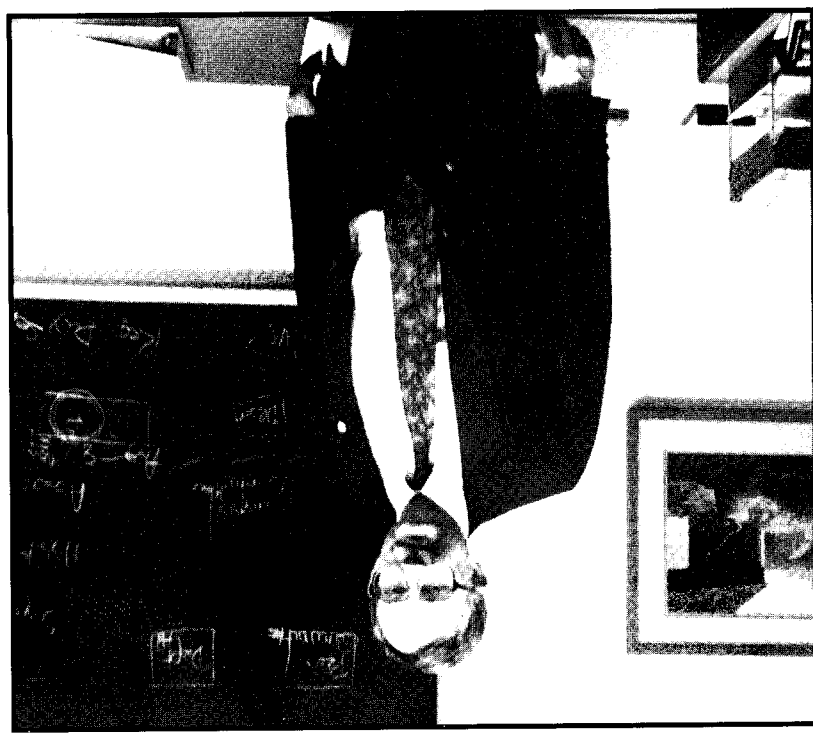
There will hardly be a business or industry in the 21st Century that doesn't rely in some way on technology... especially on the computer. It is the role of the School of Technology to prepare graduates to be able to function in this complex technological arena, and for life - long learning. Technologists of the future must be able to continue their education on their own in order to maintain currency with expanding knowledge and information. Furthermore, future graduates must be able to function successfully in the global marketplace. They must be adept at harnessing the cultural, racial, ethnic, religious, social, and gender diversity of the nation and of their specific organizations to satisfy customers and to be competitive in this world economy. Strong general education foundations as well as technical expertise will be required. In short, today's technologist must understand the social, economic, environmental and political context in which he or she will be a functioning professional.

Bill Rezak



E.A. VIZZINI, DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF ARTS & SCIENCES

Although some might say that the School of Arts and Sciences emerged on the Southern Tech scene rather quietly during the 1987-88 academic year, we, the faculty of the School of Arts and Sciences, want to assure you that the years since then have been anything but quiet ones. For in the five short years since 1987-88, the plans, or blueprints, we developed have resulted in numerous new course offerings in Areas I and III of the Georgia Core, a 12 hour upper-level Arts and Sciences degree entitled: Science, Technology, and Society (STS), and several new degree programs: an Associate in General Studies, Baccalaureates in Math and Physics, and an MS in Computer Science. Equally important is the fact that we want you to know that many of these academic changes are directed at fulfilling our commitment to better educate the "whole student" by enhancing your capability to attain a more balanced college education. Other, perhaps even more exciting, academic developments are just now in the planning stages. So stay tuned!!



ROBERT J. YANCY, DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

Even though many of us never think about it, we are all managers. We have to plan our activities over a period of time which may range from a few minutes to several years. We organize our time in order to take care of the high priorities in our lives. We choose friends and associates to assist us in many of our endeavors. Before retiring in the evening, we set our alarms to control the time we awaken the next morning. Whenever we believe that we have completed an activity or project, we examine or review it to insure that it has been done satisfactorily.

These functions, planning, organizing, staffing, controlling, and reviewing represent the essential components of managing. Our own personal success and effectiveness depends upon the degree of success which we can experience going through this process. The more that we can learn about managing ourselves, our resources, and others, the more successful we will most likely become.



W.S. NEWMAN, III, DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

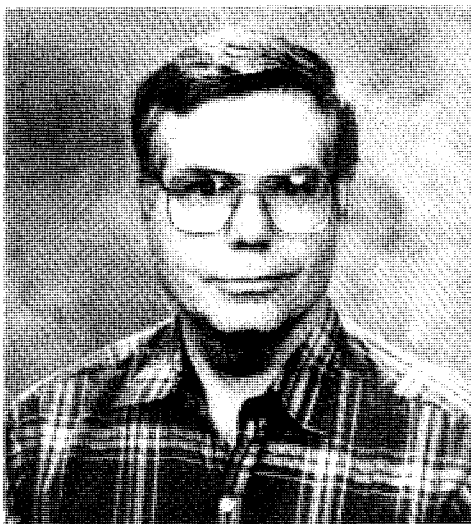


The time that a student spends in the School of Architecture is not a "break in the time line" in which "break" connotes a "gap," but rather it is a node on the time line, a time of contemplation, of discovery, and preparation for the remainder of one's life. The "break" is, in actuality, a link on the chain of events that forms the fabric of one's life, and which links the past to the future which is determined daily by decisions made during this critical period. Architecture students work exceptionally hard to earn their degree, but someone once said (loosely quoted), "People who love the way they earn their living, never work a day of their lives." That's architecture!

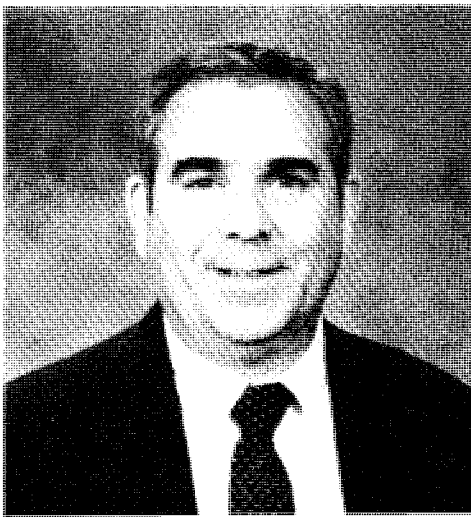
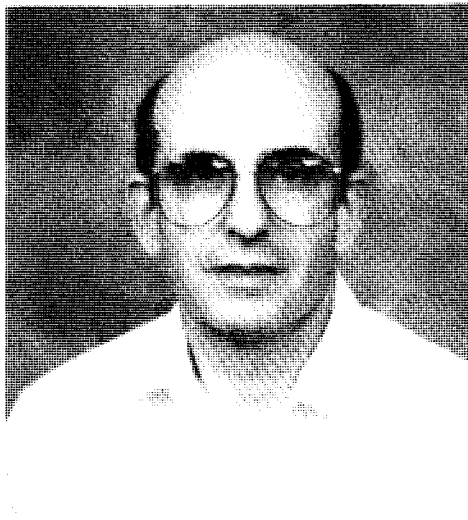
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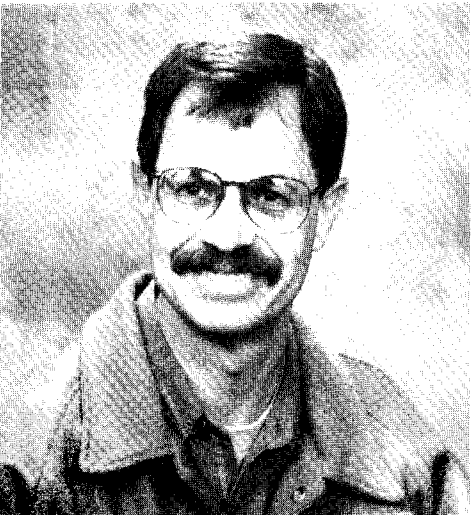


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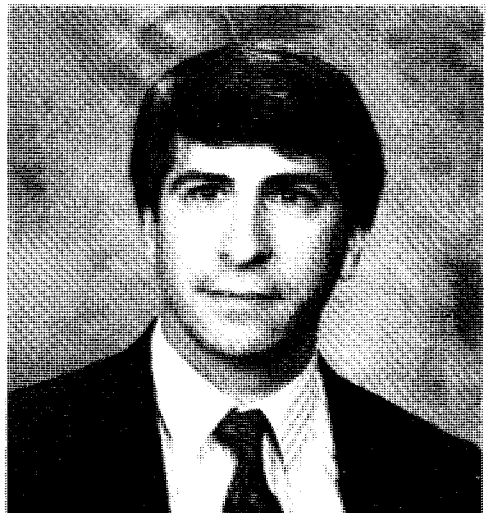


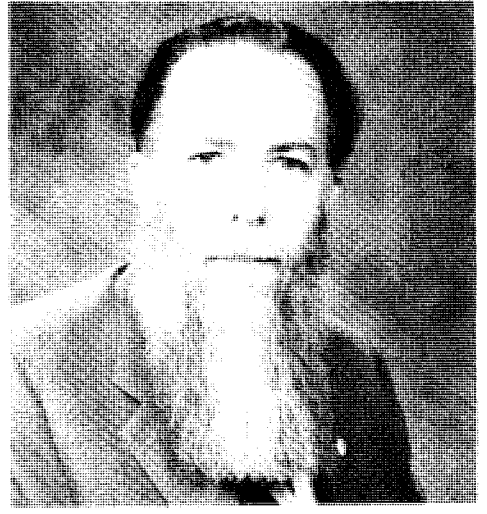


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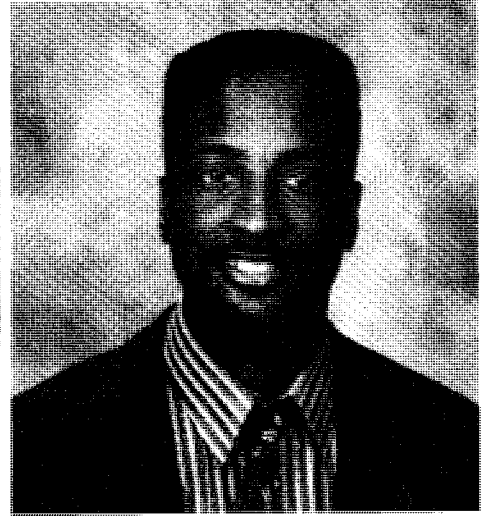
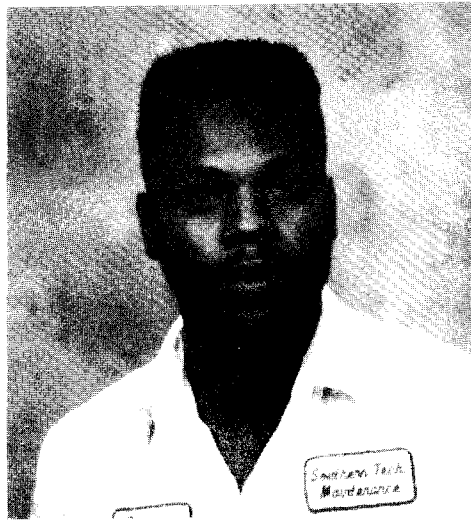


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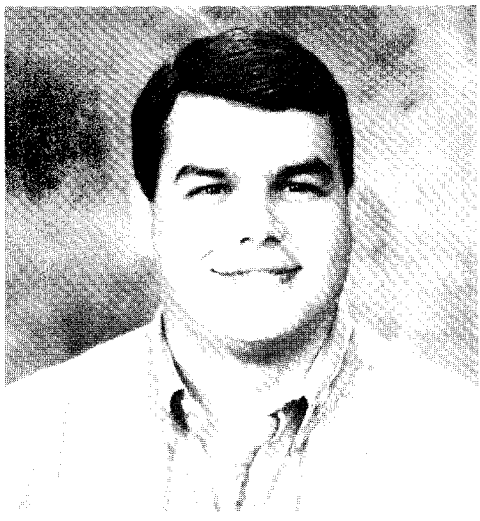


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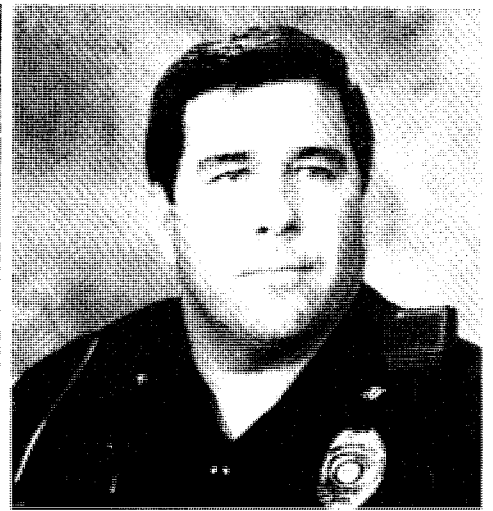
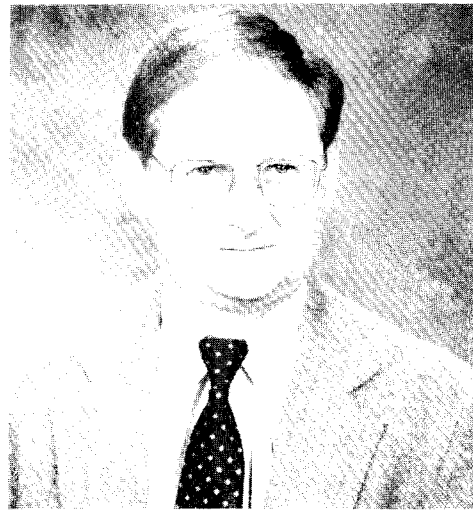
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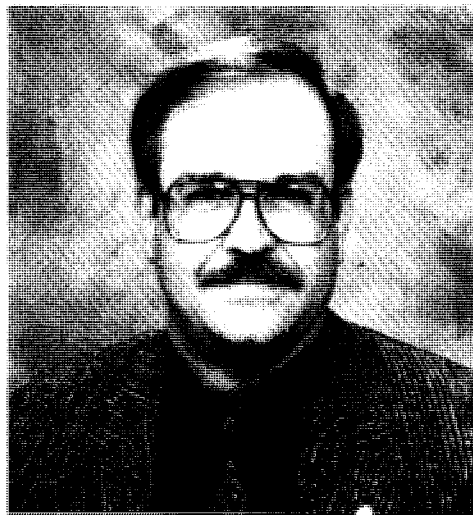
January 20,
The Hornets beat
Clayton State 61 to 59.
Congratulations
Coach Perides
on your 450th
career win.

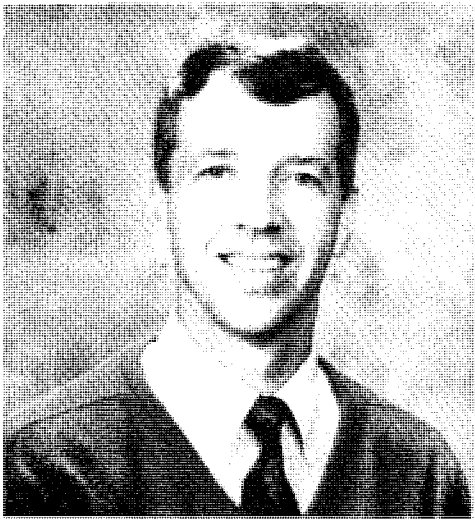


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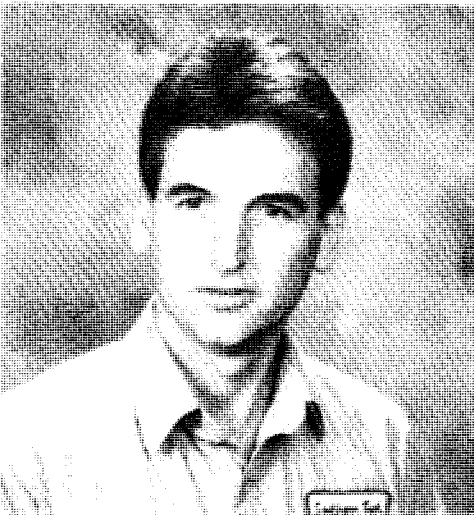
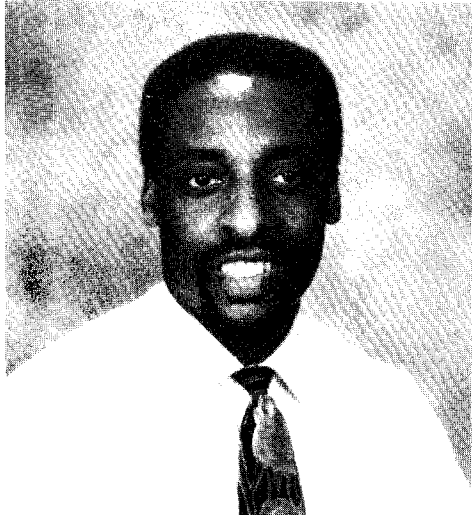




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FAVORITE PROFESSORS

One teaching experience no ECET student should ever miss, is that of having Professor David Summers for the introductory level ECET courses. After teaching at Southern Tech for more than 30 years one would think Professor Summers would be tired of shaping the minds of future engineer technologists and retire, but he is not tired yet. If the truth must be told Professor Summers loves his job. He actually likes helping ECET students be the best they can be. In his class students learn that the most important part of learning is commitment. And just to keep your commitment to his class, students may win one of his wife's famous "possum pies". Professor Summers is the kind of teacher who never gives up on the student and never lets him of her give up either. - Kassia Cato

My favorite professor by far was and is Dr. Bob Harbort of the Computer Science Department. My reasoning goes into his sense of humor and method of coersing students to learn. He uses the "learn because you want to" or the Dr. Harbort "I will not spoonfeed or cram it down you throat method." He assigned reasonable amounts of homework, was straight forward with tests and on one occasion pulled a fast one on me. He handed the 4 question final exam to everyone except me. He had prepared a fake 8 question test just for me. I was very worried and nervous when I saw a question (#4 I think) that said "this question is the same as number one, but I want to you do it another way now." Many horrible names crossed through my head at that instant, but I was quite relieved when he came, took it away, and gave me the real test. It made for a great joke. I have never forgotten.

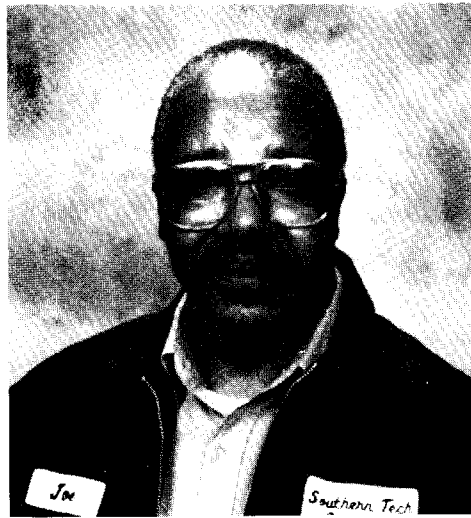
In addition, he made class enjoyable to attend, by throwing chalk both at people in Ca. Tech garb (his alma mater) and me with my questions. He assigned current issue articles to put students into the swing of industry. And hopefully his nudging has caused many CS students to keep this practice which will keep them at the top of industry.

Even to the day I got my petition to graduate back from him he was joking around. I seemed to think I couldn't get out of here till Fall and when I told him this he took the petition back. I was horror struck, but pieced myself back together and marched back to get it back, and I did. So for all the years of humorous aggravation I have to say these are times I will never forget, thanks to "Dr. Bob." - Jennifer Bige

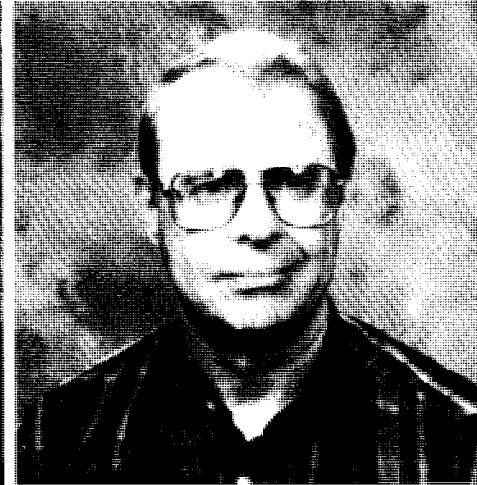
Having attended Southern Tech for two years, one of my favorite professors is Mr. Charles Weeks. Mr. Weeks teaches several world history classes as part of the Humanities Department. Not that history is my favorite subject, but it certainly was a welcome break from the tedious number-crunching in my other classes. Thankfully, rather than being overly concerned with dates and unpronounceable places, Professor Weeks made his lectures very interesting and often humorous. It seemed like just about every major world location we discussed in class, Professor Weeks had been to, and had all sorts of intriguing stories to tell equipped with a great sense of humor and an open mind, Professor Weeks even put the ludicrous caricature I did of him on his office door. (It's still there.) - Robert Lester



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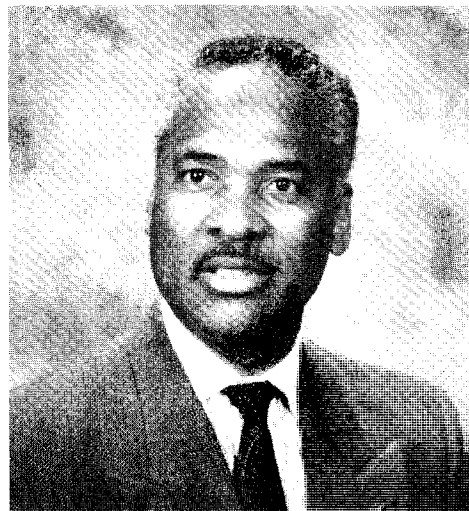
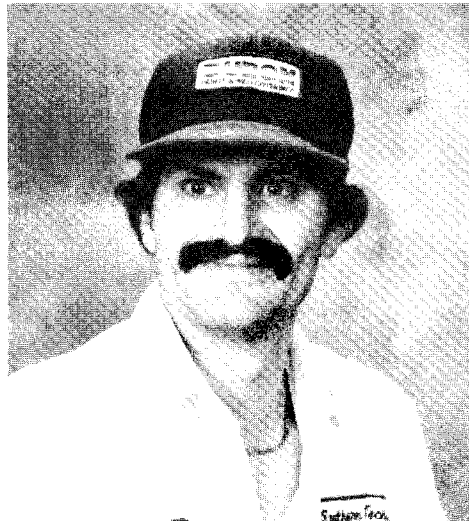


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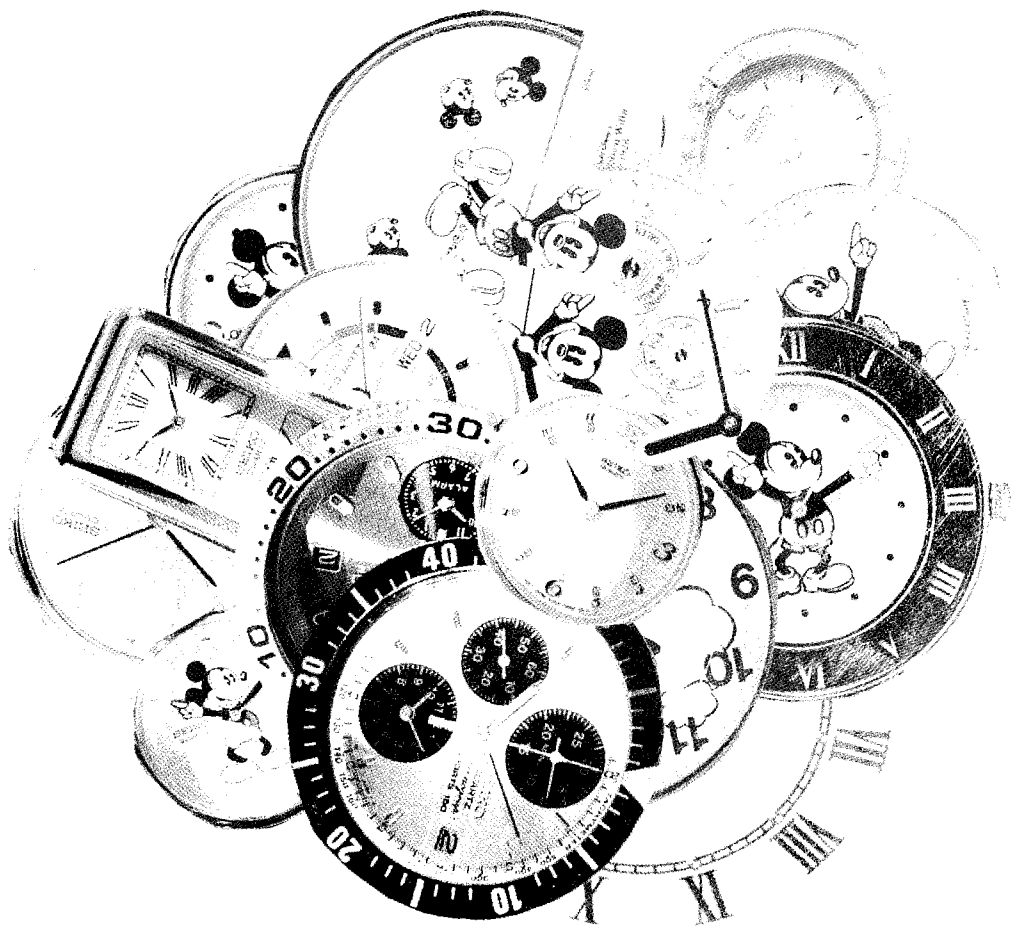




The Southern College of Technology, *Technician's Log* staff wishes to dedicate this year's book to Barbara Haire, R.N. in recognition of her 17 years of dedication as nurse to the students of this college.

HORNET SPORTS

- basketball
- baseball
- tennis



...HORNET BASKETBALL.....

The Southern College of Technology Runnin' Hornets did a good job in the NAIA District Conference finishing the season with 11 wins and 5 losses in their 16 conference games. They did so well in fact that they made it to the district play-offs. There they beat Clayton State a score of 79 to 62, but fell to Kennesaw State 54 to 66.

Other highlights of the Hornet's season include their smash season opener again Allen University on November 7. There they scored 75 points against Allen University's 49. They went on to play and beat Allen again on their November 13 game. That score was 86 to 56. Next the Hornets went on to the Tennessee Temple Tournament November 27 and 28, where they lost to Cumberland College, but won again Covenant College.

The Runnin' Hornets began the December games on a down side with a loss to Spring Hill 58 to 88 at the Faulkner Tournament. They turned around to win the next tournament game versus Selma 85 to 64 bringing Hornet wins and losses to 4 and 6.

The Hornets last tournament before conference play was the Valdosta Tournament and a last game against Covenant College.

The NAIA District Conference play began January 4, with the Hornet's record standing 5 wins and 9 losses.

They had a close game against Georgia Southwestern finishing the game with a mere two point win (62-60). January 9, the Hornets won their first of two victories against Shorter College 63 to 44 and January 30, 54-44. Other wins which helped the Hornets toward the play-offs were : LaGrange 80-59 and again 77-72, Clayton State 69-61, North Georgia 54-45, Brewton Parker 69-56, and Georgia Southwestern 54-53 another close call.

Play-offs began against Clayton State which the Hornets had played twice winning one and losing one. They scored a final 79 to 62. Tony Dorsey scored a whopping 26 points, Homer Grey put in 19 points, Adam Sanderson 12, Inc Simmons 10, Tony Butts 8, Maurice Dickerson 2 and Jermaine Griggs 2. The Hornets were knocked out of the play-offs in their next game against Kennesaw State 54 to 66. It was their third loss to Kennesaw for the season.



Southern Tech's Pep Band was comprised of students, alumni and surprisingly, Georgia Tech band members



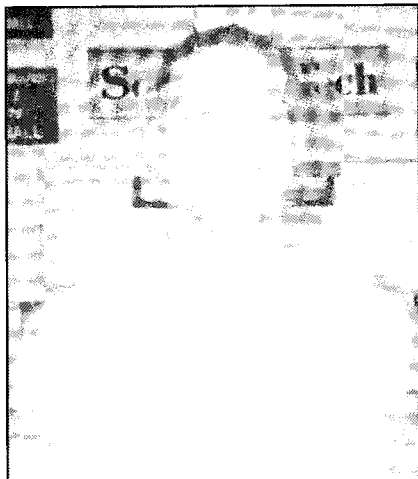
Hornet Scoreboard

opponent	Score ST / other
Allen University	75-49
University of Montevallo	50-66
Allen University	86-56
University of Montevallo	50-70
Hornet classic	
Nova University	60-63
Vorhees State	59-69
Tennessee Temple Tournament	
Cumberland University	59-60
Covenant College	71-47
Faulkner Tournament	
Spring Hill	58-88
Selma	85-64
Valdosta Tournament	
Valdosta	56-63
Albany State	70-84
Covenant College	56-63

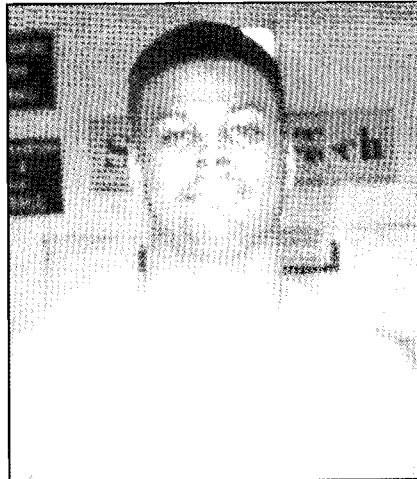
NAIA District Conference Games

Georgia Southwestern	62-60
Shorter College	63-44
Kennesaw State	56-60
Life College	52-89
LaGrange College	80-59
Clayton State	69-61
North Georgia College	54-45
Brewton Parker	53-65
Berry College	63-55
Shorter College	54-44
Life College	60-86
Clayton State	61-59
Kennesaw State	57-58
LaGrange College	77-72
Brewton Parker	69-56
North Georgia College	62-69
Georgia Southwestern	54-53
Berry College	67-68
PLAYOFFS	
Clayton State	79-62
Kennsaw State	54-66

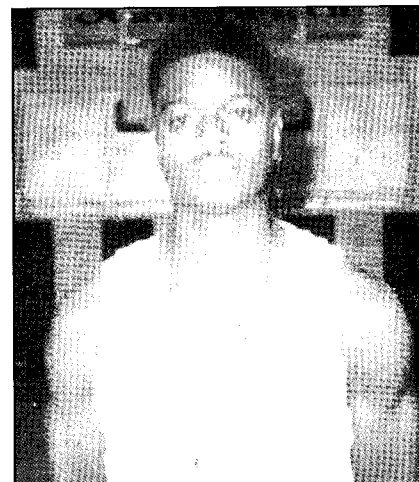
TEAM ROSTER



Tony Butts
Forward, Senior
Columbus, GA



Tony Dorsey
Forward, Senior
Atlanta, GA



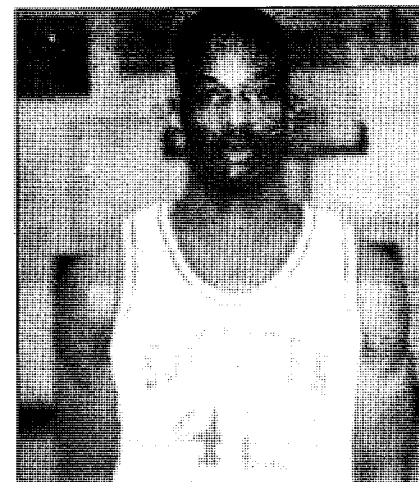
Homer Grey
Guard, Senior
Orlando, FL



Scott Heaney
Forward, Sophomore
Omaha, NE



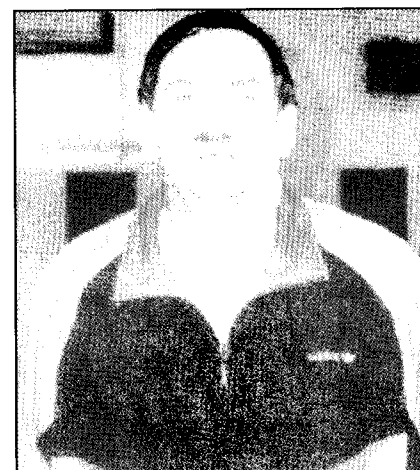
Adam Sanderson
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NewCaney, TX



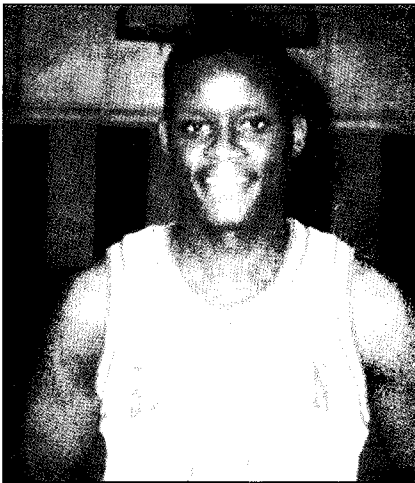
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Forward, Senior
Thompson, GA



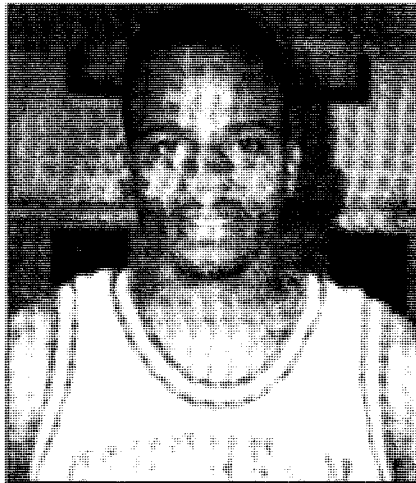
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Forward, Freshman
Ellijay, GA



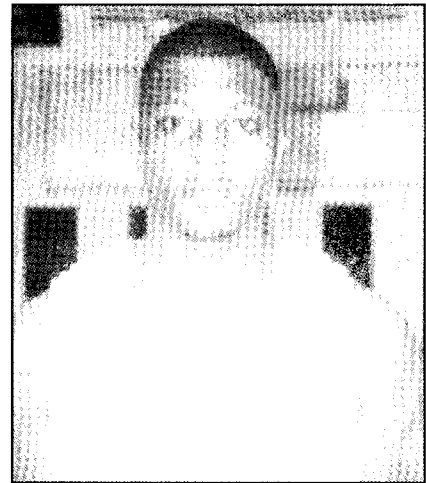
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George Perides



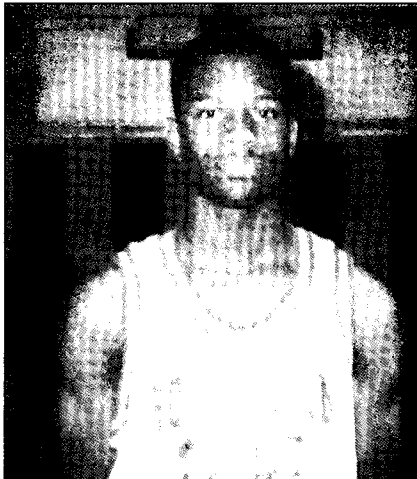
Terry Herrod
Guard, Junior
Columbus, GA



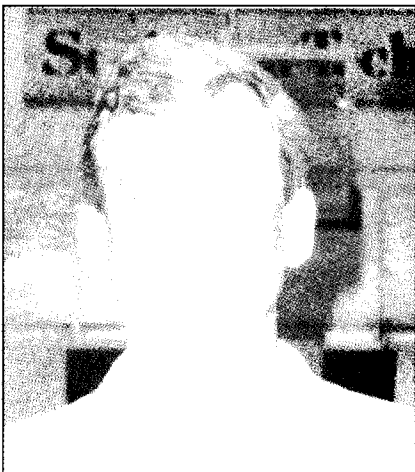
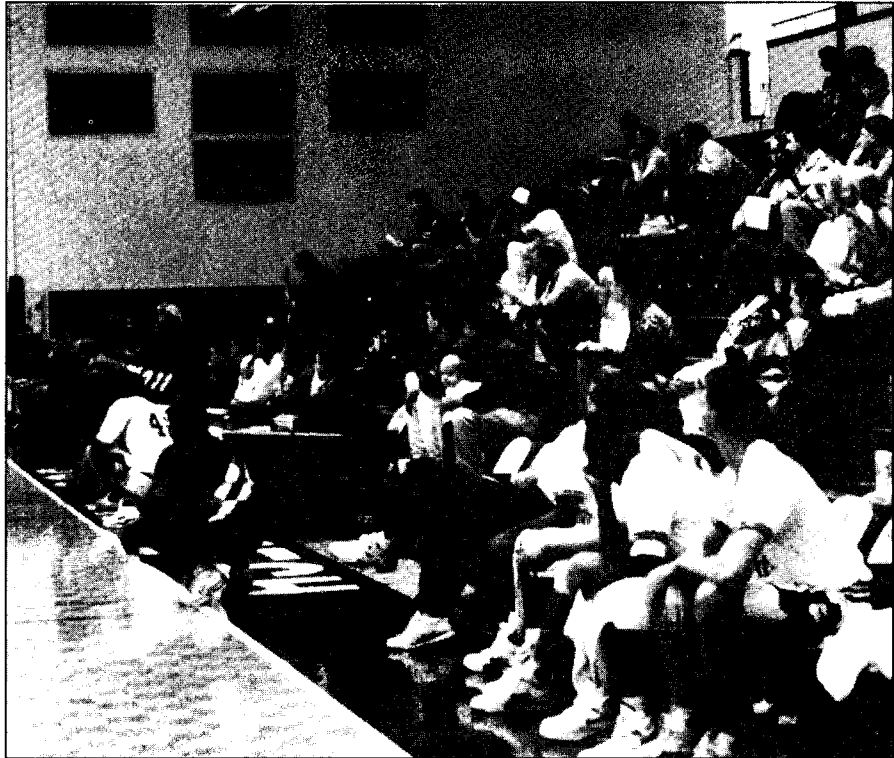
Michael Richardson
Guard, Junior
Chicago, IL



Maurice Dickerson
Guard, Sophomore
Riverdale, GA



Jermaine Griggs
Guard, Freshman
Stone Mt., GA



Assistant Coach
Wayne Collett

Runnin' Hornet Basketball

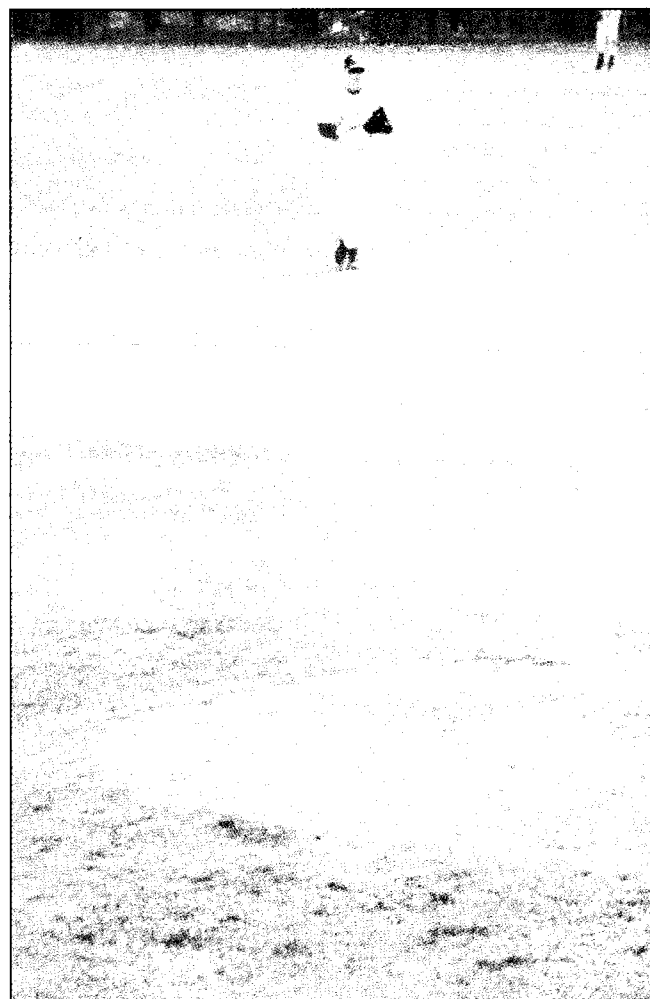
HORNET BASEBALL

The Southern Tech Hornet baseball team finished second in the GIAC District 25 baseball tournament held at Brewton Parker College. The tournament consisted of the top four teams in the district Brewton- Parker, Southern Tech, Shorter College and Berry College. Southern Tech defeated Shorter College twice 8-2 and 9-8 and lost to Conference champion Brewton Parker twice 2-12 and 2-12. Assistant coach Eric Alexander said "The team started out slow and picked up a couple of injuries the first half of the season but played well the second half." The Hornets won 14 of the last 17 games of the season which was good enough to secure an overall record of 27-13 and an all-important 17-11 record in the conference which was good enough for second place in GIAC District 25.

One of the key reasons that the team had such great success during the second half was the resurgence of the pitching staff. The pitching staff of Jeff Battles, Scott Sage, Tony Wiggins, Chuck Daniel and Chris Cage combined for a 3.62 ERA. The staff was led by senior Jeff Battles with an ERA of 2.06.

Of the 23 players on the team there were nine graduating seniors. They were Jeff Battles, Keith Davis, Jeremy Driver, Arnie Correll, Gil Ward, Athus Zachary, Scott Sage, Chuck Daniels, and Tony Wiggins. That left Coach Lumsden and Coach Alexander with nine positions to be filled. All three starting outfielders will graduate also which required outfielders to be recruited or players be moved around to accommodate the holes in the roster. How these changes will affect the team in the 1994 baseball season only time can tell.

In addition to the second place finish in the conference tournament, three players were named to the All-District Team. Pitcher Jeff Battles and Infielders Keith Davis and Mick Harper were named to the squad at the conclusion of the season. The All District team was named from players at all the District 25 schools.





1993 BASEBALL RESULTS

SOUTHERN TECH VS.	Opponent	Result
	Jacksonville St.	3-15
	Ersine College (DH)	10-3,7-0
	Georgia College	5-6
	Tri-State Univ. (Indiana) (DH)	CANCELLED
	Rose-Hulman (Indiana) (DH)	9-1,1-2
	Morehouse College (DH)	CANCELLED
	*Brewton-Parker (DH)	5-9,4-9
	Tusculum College	7-1
	Jacksonville State	4-2
	U. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (DH)	CANCELLED
	*GA. Southwestern (DH)	0-11,5-3
	Georgia College	RAINOUT
	*Piedmont College (DH)	1-0,0-6
	*LaGrange College (DH)	6-2,1-0
	U. of Minnesota-Duluth	12-9
	*Shorter College (DH)	2-1,4-13
	*Kennesaw State (DH)	2-1,2-9
	Faulkner Univ. (Alabama) (DH)	CANCELLED
	*Berry College (DH)	15-4,4-3
	*GA. Southwestern (DH)	13-11,9-8
	*Brewton Parker (DH)	2-9,3-10
	*Piedmont College (DH)	11-8,8-10
	Tennessee Temple (DH)	10-3,10-9
	*Shorter College (DH)	12-1,7-3
	Voorhees College (S.C.)	11-4
	*Kennesaw State (DH)	3-1,7-4
	*LaGrange College (DH)	9-2,11-2
	*Berry College (DH)	6-14,5-4
	GIAC TOURNAMENT	
	Shorter College	8-2
	Brewton Parker	2-12
	Shorter College	9-8
	Brewton Parker	2-12
OVERALL	27-13	CONFERENCE 17-11



TEAM PLAYERS

1993 SOUTHERN TECH HORNET BASEBALL TEAM

Outfielders

Arnie Correll	SR	Carrollton, Ga
Brandon Nichols	JR	Summerville, GA
Scott Sage	SR	Conyers, GA
Gil Ward	SR	Bowdon, GA
Athus Zachary	SR	Douglasville, GA

Infielders

Ben Bushong	FR	Calhoun, GA
Keith Davis	SR	Covington, GA
Jeremy Driver	SR	Conyers, GA
Aaron Griffin	FR	Toccoa, GA
Mickey Harper	SO	Douglasville, GA
Larry Holmes	FR	Atlanta, GA
John Leach	FR	Tucker, GA
Kevin Medlin	FR	Jasper, GA
Greg Stewart	JR	Marietta, GA

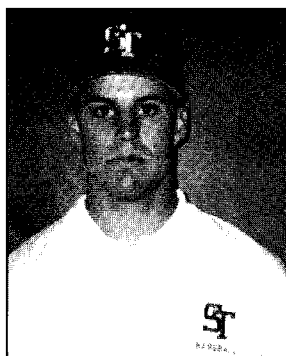
Catchers

Mickey Eidson	SO	Douglasville, GA
Juan Johnson	FR	Atlanta, GA
Nathan Schroder	JR	Albany, GA

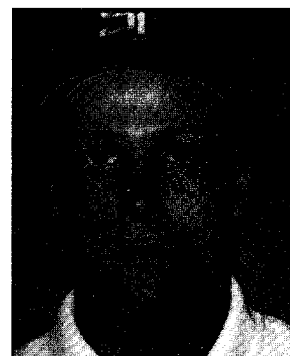
Pitchers

Jeff Battles	SR	Douglasville, GA
Chris Cady	JR	Dalton, GA
Jeff Cason	SO	Augusta, GA
Chuck Daniel	SR	Douglasville, GA
Billy Miller	JR	Cumming, GA
Tony Wiggins	SR	Decatur, GA

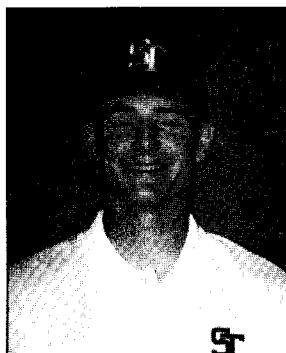
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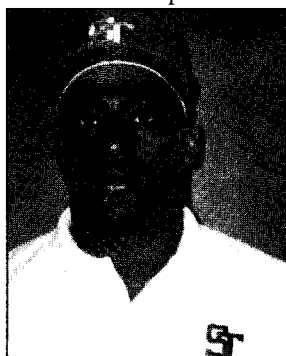
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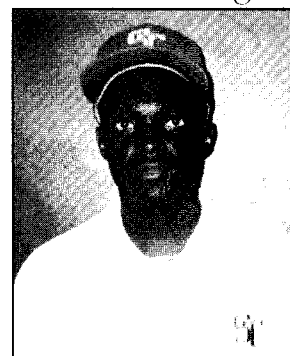
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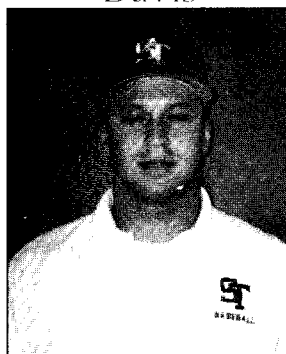
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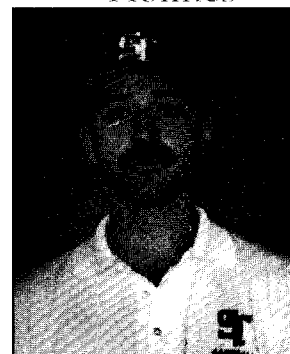
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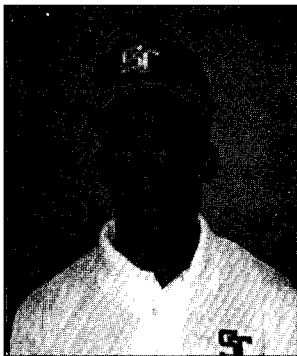
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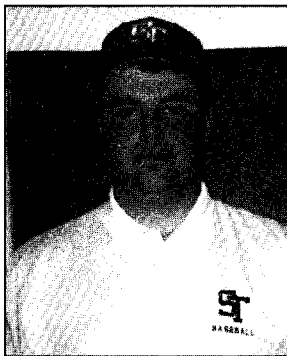
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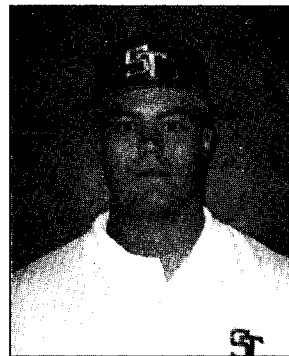
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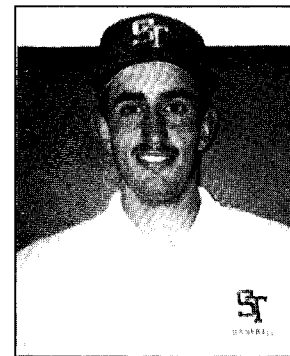
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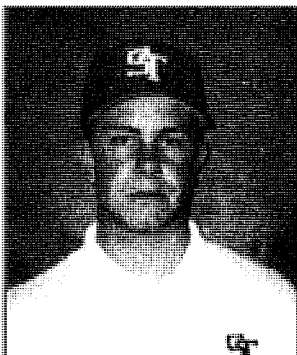
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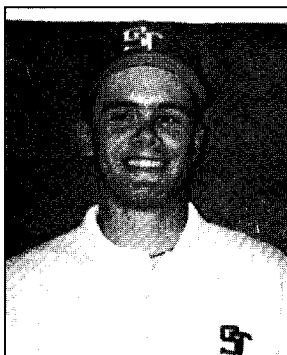
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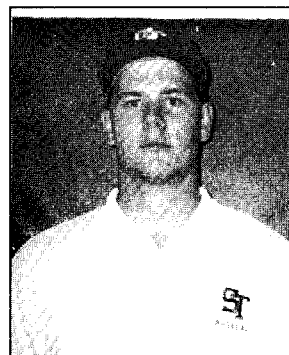
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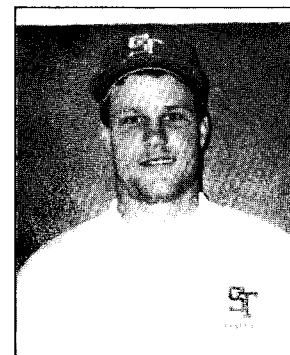
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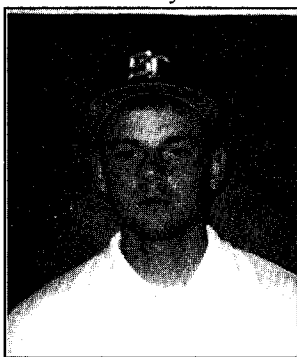
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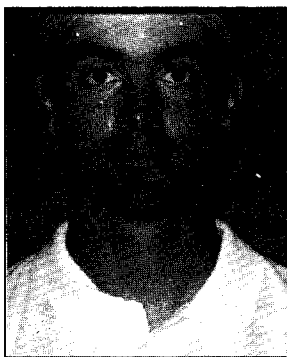
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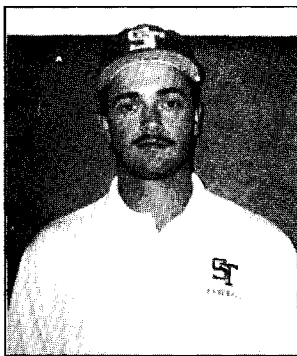
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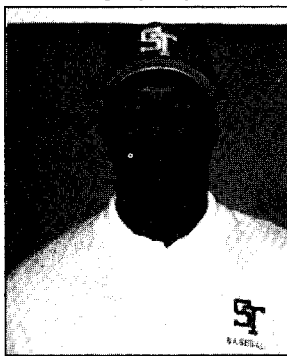
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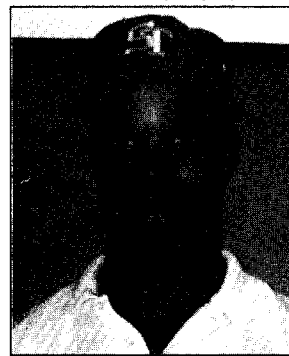
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22 Gil
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23 Tony
Wiggins



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Zachary

...SOUTHERN TECH TENNIS.....

The Southern Tech Tennis team led by Coach Lee Tucker had a very good season. They finished the year with a 10 win 4 loss record and ranked 3rd in the NAIA District 25-G.

The team played 9 games at each meet. Scoring for the 9 matches includes 6 single and 3 doubles. The winner of the majority of matches is declared the winner of the entire meet. They began the season with three straight wins and one meet rained out. Their first meet against Piedmont College played April 1st ended with a score of 7 to 2. Next they played Georgia Southwestern which resulted in a 9 to 0 victory. On April 3, after being rained out of a game with Oglethorpe University, they played Brewton-Parker and won scoring 9 to 0.

The team didn't have a completely smooth season losing two players due to eligibility requirements. And then injury prevented Charles Gilmore from playing in the North Georgia and LaGrange meets (April 16 and 22). Despite these drawbacks the team went on to have a great season.



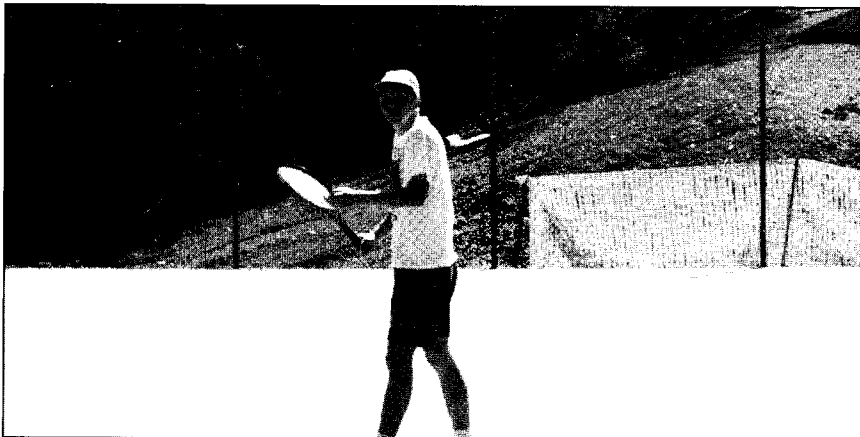
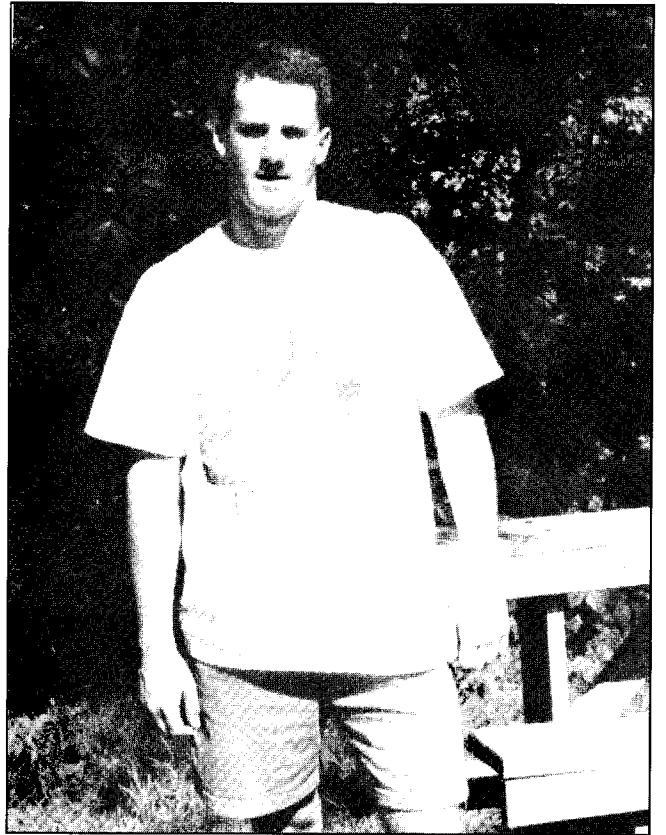
1. The Southern Tech Tennis team members (l to r) were Allen Truett, Brian Fuchs, David Dawkins, Jamie Hart, Charles Gilmore, Mark Weldon, Adam Wilson, and Benito Artinano. 2. Relaxing after a hard match were Brian Fuchs and Allen Truett (doubles team #2). 3. The Southern Tech Tennis team called Marietta's Laurel Park "home." Here they sponsored the NAIA District 25-G Tournament. 4. Jamie Hart and David Dawkins were the #3 doubles team. 5. Benito Artinano and Charles Gilmore played in the #1 spot for doubles. 6. Adam Wilson was one of the team alternates. 7. Mark Weldon practicing one afternoon.



Head Coach Lee Tucker
Assistant Coach Alan Becker
Assistant, Assistant Coach
Jose Vinnelli

1993 Roster

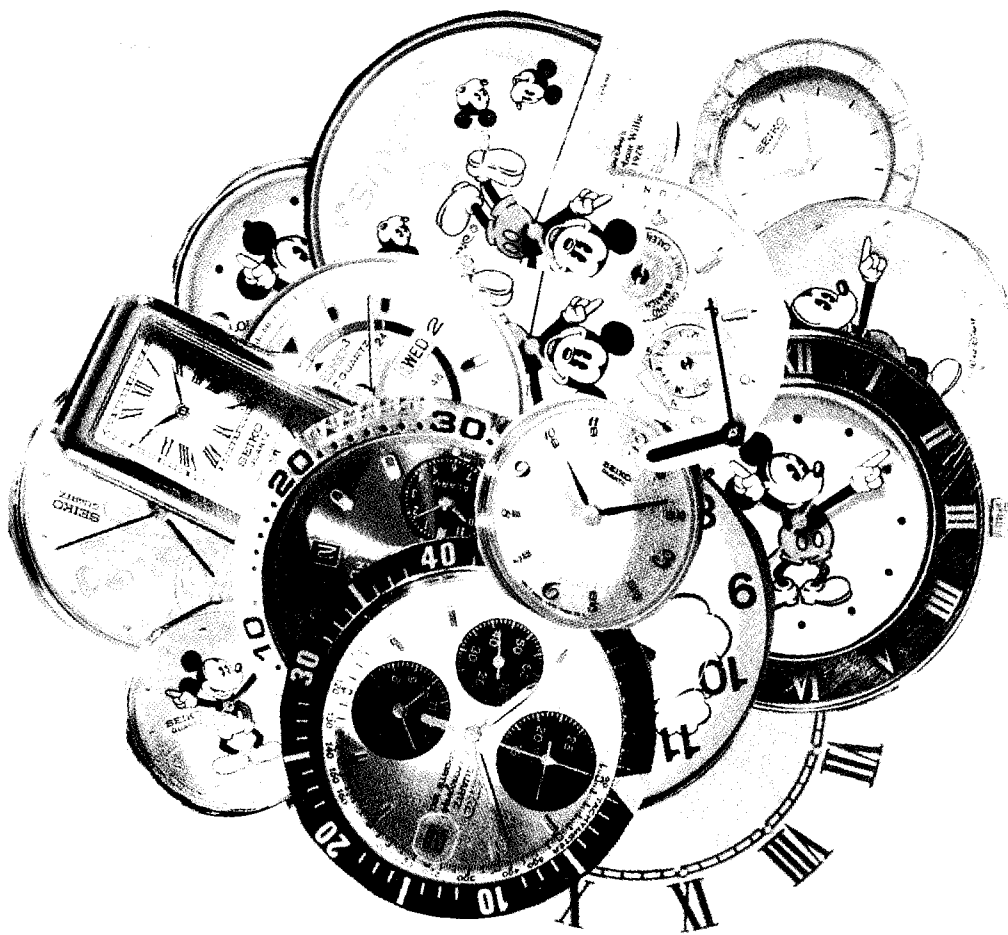
Benito Arinano	Junior
David Dawkins	Junior
Allen Truett	Junior
Charles Gilmore	Sophomore
Brian Fuchs	Freshman
Jamie Hart	Freshman
Mark Weldon	Freshman
Adam Wilson	Freshman



1993 Roster

Benito Arinano	Junior
David Dawkins	Junior
Allen Truett	Junior
Charles Gilmore	Sophomore
Brian Fuchs	Freshman
Jamie Hart	Freshman
Mark Weldon	Freshman
Adam Wilson	Freshman

ORGANIZATIONS



The *Log* staff wishes to thank the following people for their contributions to this year's organizational section:

Jeanna Grissom	ΓΦΒ, SWE
Stan Burton	ΣΠ, ASHRAE
Jamie Moore	ΛΧΑ
Leigh Ann Holton	ΑΔΠ
Kassia Cato	ΚΑΨ
David Nelson	ΠΚΦ
Scott Wages	Π ΚΦ
Andrew Newton	<i>The Sting</i>
Shawn Moseley	WGHR



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha take pride in being the Fraternity of Honest Friendship. Over the past three quarters the Lambda Chi's watched several brothers graduate and move on and likewise welcomed several new brothers to help continue the experience called fraternity. This year the chapter roll consisted of: Barry Tysor, Jeff Muirhead, Darrell Johnson, Jeff Dewberry, Walt Baxley, Shawn Moseley, Jeff Fisher, Ricky byrd, Joe Benoit, Jason Boston, John Newberry, Mike Minor, Brian Holland, Greg Esther, Sean Philyaw, Doug Ralston, Chris Owens, Alan Rountree, Doug McCarthy, Kevin Leftwich, Johnny McDaniel, Michael Tanner, Billy Nix, Geoff Sease, Jonathan Wang, Jeremy Shiftlett, Craige English, Marty Purser, Jamie Moore, Paul Grimes, Mark Leckie, Cris Hartung, Ken Taffee, and Tim Glover.

The officers this past year were:

President - Mike Minor / Greg "Poly" Esther

Vice President - Brian "Bear" Holland

Secretary - John Newberry

Treasurer - Billy Nix

Risk Management - Jeremy Shiftlett

Fraternity Educator - Doug Ralston

Rush Chairman - Sean "Flip" Philyaw

Ritualist - Chris Owens

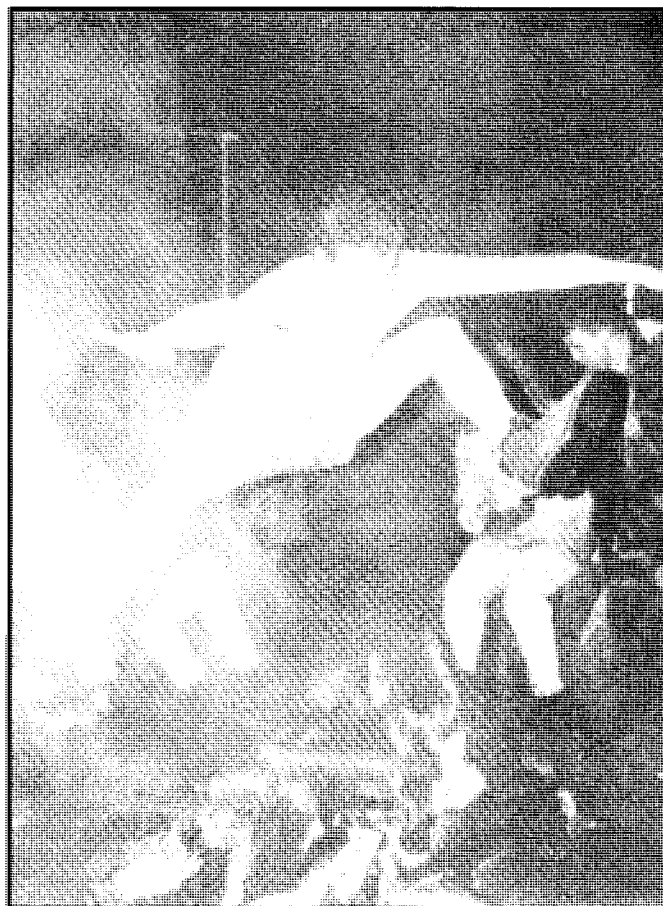
Educational Chairman - Kevin "Nut" Leftwich

Social Chairman - Geoffery Sease

Alumni Secretary - Marty Purser

Chancellor - Jeff Muirhead

Faculty Advisor - Bud Northcut



Wang... Super Fire Jumper!



Holy Sh...! The Rock's on fire!



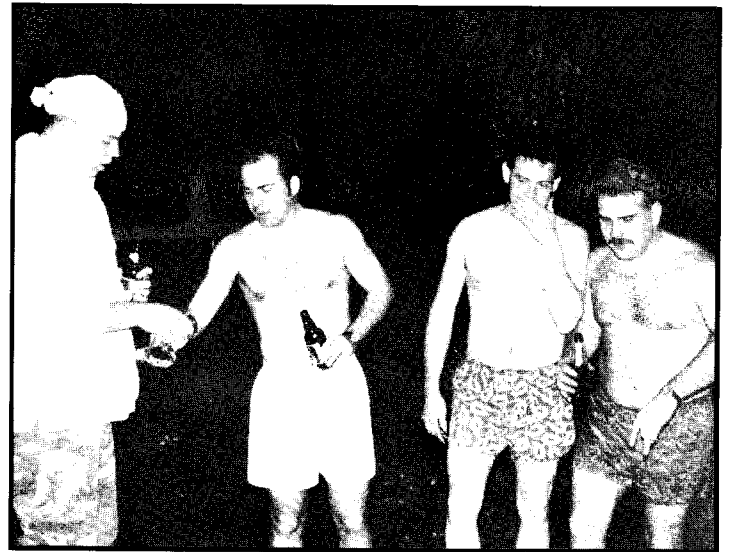
Hi, Linda.



Staying Alive, Ah, Ah, Ah, Staying Alive...



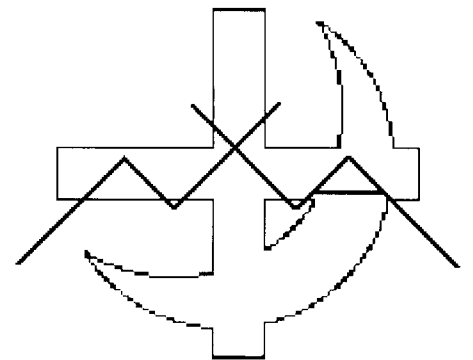
Hey Fish, party at your place?



Prejump jitters for Sease, Wang, and Bear.



Congrats DJ, Dewberry, Byrd, and Kevin (fall quarter) and Poly, Bear, and Joe (spring quarter).



AXA

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL

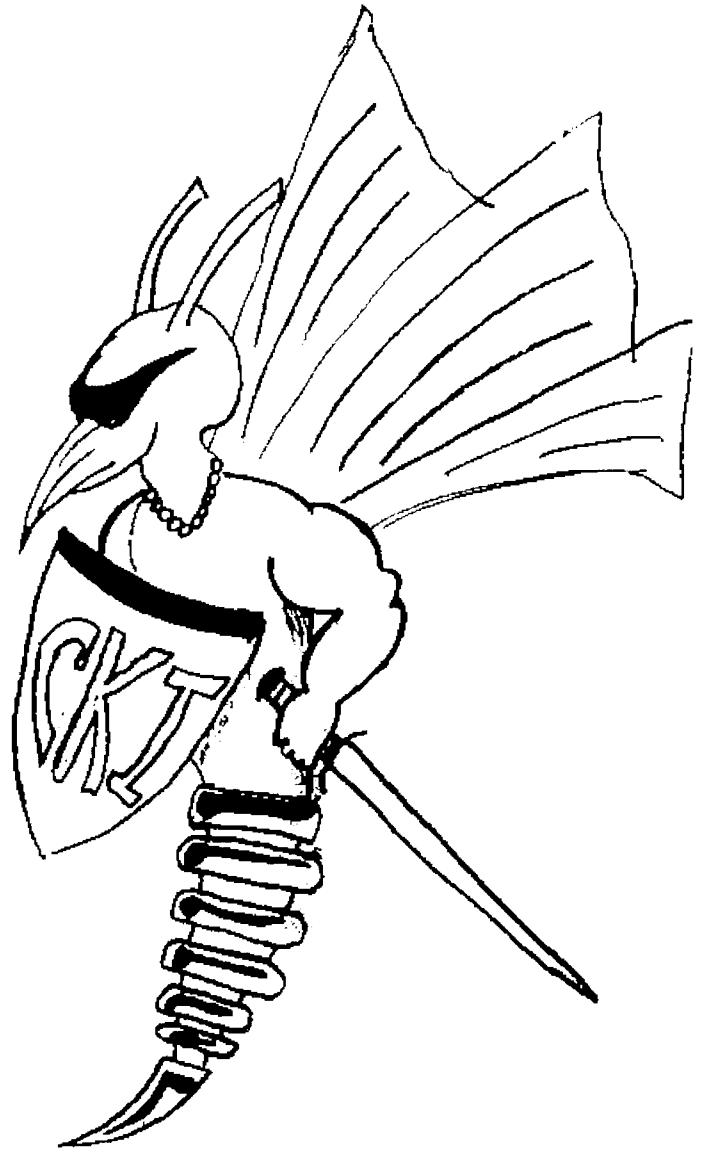
Circle K International is Southern Tech's non-denominational, non-fraternal service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. It exists to provide volunteer service to the campus and the community. Services range from recycling cans and bottles to renovating shelters for the needy. One of Circle K's ongoing projects is the Turning Point Children Shelter. There they do activities such as preparing Easter Eggs for annual Easter Egg hunts, decorate the shelter's Christmas tree, give the residents Christmas presents, and even babysitting.

CKI also embodied fellowship into the organization with other chapters. Members of Southern Tech CKI met and worked with members from other schools like Kennesaw, UGA, West Georgia College, Wesleyan College, and Emory University. It was not uncommon for CKI members to come from all over Georgia for a weekend party or project.

In addition to meetings and gatherings, there were conventions throughout the year. A fall training conference brought the whole state of Georgia together to talk about goals for the year and how to get the most out of CKI. A "Y'ALL" Conference is a regional conference where members from surrounding states and even from as far as California meet and do fun games, mix, and share ideas and interests. A district convention was held spring to elect new officers to the district board, and for member to have shared their years experience with friends they met at the training conference and Y'ALL. In addition many received awards on their accomplishments in CKI. Finally, there was an international convention in the summer where members from all over and surrounding countries met for activities, sight-seeing and more awards. This past International Convention was held in Nashville, Tennessee.

The Southern Tech club is a member of the Georgia District of CKI. There are 30 districts that make up the international system. Members may run for offices on both district and international level. Southern Tech has two members that serve on the district board.

Members of CKI enjoy benefits that are available to them. As a part of Kiwanis, they can attend Kiwanis meetings where meals are served free of charge, Kiwanis projects and events. As a result Kiwanis relations is very helpful in finding contacts for employment or other services since Kiwanis membership is made up of many company presidents, politicians, and doctors.





Front Row: John Wynn, Kathy Graham, Tony Perez, Shirish Patel, Shannon Whitehead, Lance Richardson, Jimmy Martin
 Backrow: Brian Hilliard, Christi Ingram, Kim A. Cook, Conor Key, Rhonda, Eric Hall, Sharda Subramanian, Philip Chernutan, Doc Cantrell, Chris Barker, Amy Bradley, Jay Givan



CKI

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi was the first secret society for college women. They were founded on May 15, 1851, in Macon, Ga. A group of women from Southern Tech got together and formed Tau Beta Alpha (To Be Announced) in the Winter of 1981. On October 23, 1983, they were installed as Eta Delta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi.

Alpha Delta Pi, "the first and finest", has always been a strong national organization. They are proud of our heritage of leadership in the fraternity system as exemplified by being among the first to start the new pledgship (Alpha) process in which each sister comes into the sorority as an equal and is initiated within eight weeks.

Alpha Delta Pi was strongly involved in campus activities and believes in scholarship, high principles of behavior and true friendship. They were also involved in various activities of their own, including Diamond Sister Dance, Black Diamond Ball, Crush Party, and socials with other fraternities.

We Live For Each Other is their motto, which exemplifies the friendships, support, and bond that exists between the sisters of the sorority, Alpha Delta Pi.



Everyone got "crushed" at the Crush Party.



Showing pride in their family are Angi Sams, Katy Webber, Cynthia Clements, and Leslie Wilson.



A group shot of the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi.



I can tell you reasons why,
 I'm an Alpha Delta Pi.
 My sisters are my friends you see,
 They let me be just plain me.
 When I am feeling very blue,
 They hold my hand and suffer too.
 We love to play and have our fun,
 Or sit outside and feel the sun.
 Whatever the case they'll always be,
 The best of sisters and friends to me.

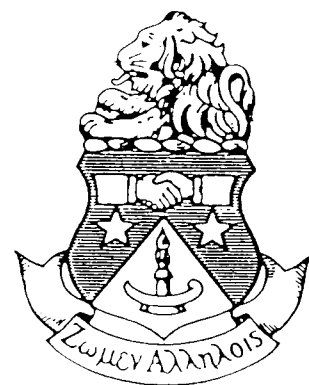


"A good time was had by all" at the Hard Crush Cafe.

Chapter advisor Alicia Hutzol takes a well - deserved break.



Members of ADPi display their 1st place Goat Night trophy.



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NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS

The NSBE torch symbolizes the everlasting burning desire to achieve success in this competitive society, and to affect a positive change on the quality of life for all people. The lightning bolt represents the striking impact that will be felt by society and industry due to the contributions and accomplishments made by the dedicated members of the National Society of Black Engineers.

The National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) is the largest student-run organization in the nation with over 6,000 members and 150 chapters located all over the United States. It was founded in April of 1975 at Purdue University by the former Society of Black Engineers. The objectives of NSBE are to stimulate and develop student interest in various engineering disciplines. They strive to increase the number of minority students studying engineering at the graduate and undergraduate levels. They encourage members to seek advanced degrees in engineering fields and to obtain professional registration. They encourage and advise minority youths in the pursuit of an engineering career. They develop intensive programs for increasing academic excellence and professional development, and function as a representative body on issues and developments that affect the careers of black engineers.

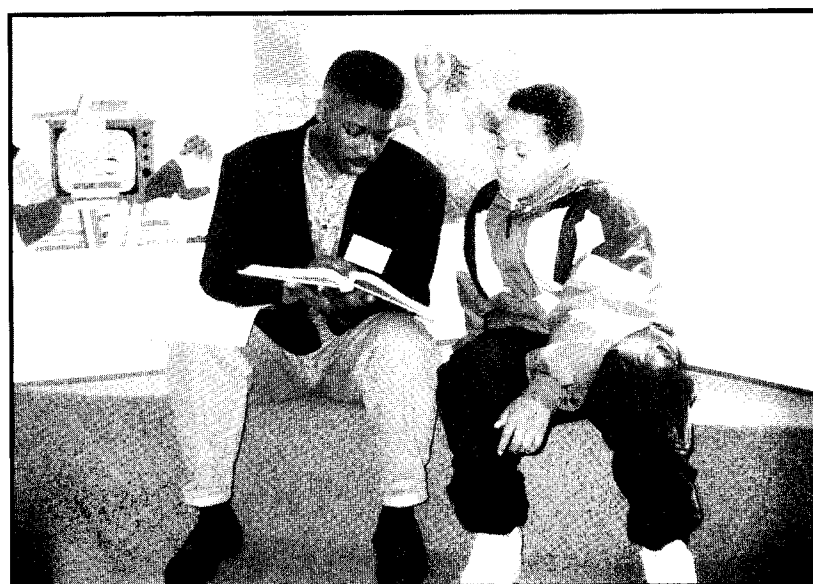
Southern Tech's Chapter was in its sixth year of existence, the 1992-1993 Executive Board adopted the theme "Building A New Generation". Activities included tutorial programs, study sessions, corporate forums, career fairs, regional and national conferences, and various social events. The Southern Tech Chapter proved to be one of the leaders in their region in 1992-1993, with two finalists for the Region III Oratorical Contest, Mirhonda Studevart and Shanon Stephens, a finalist for Region III Member of the Year, Toney Ferguson, and the second place winner of the National Poetry Contest, Robin Wagstaff.

1992-1993 Officers were:

Robin Wagstaff, President
Mirhonda Studevart, Vice-President
Renee Rutherford, Secretary
Andrea Graham, Treasurer
Fred Hartfield, Advisor



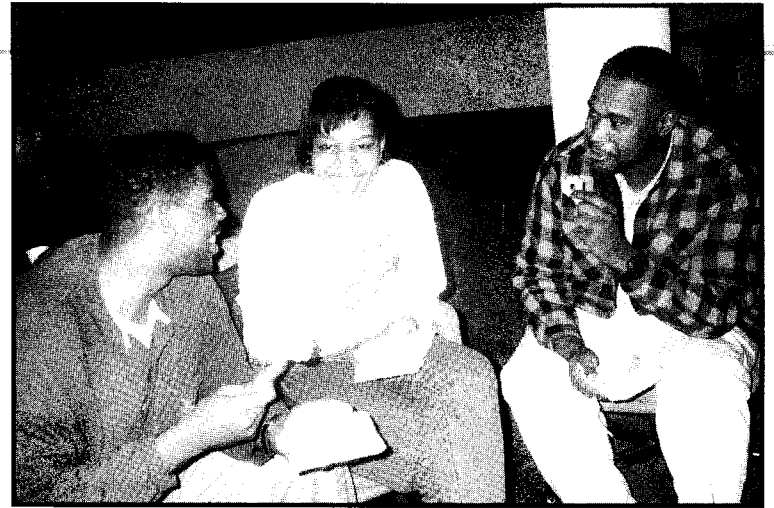
Regional Leadership Conference



Pre - College Initiative, Pine College Elementary



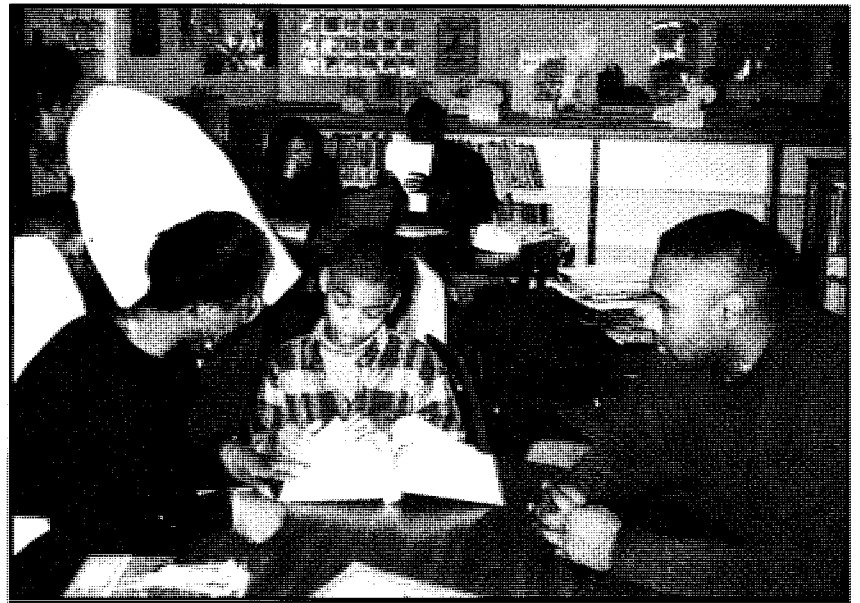
Spring Regional Conference



Having fun



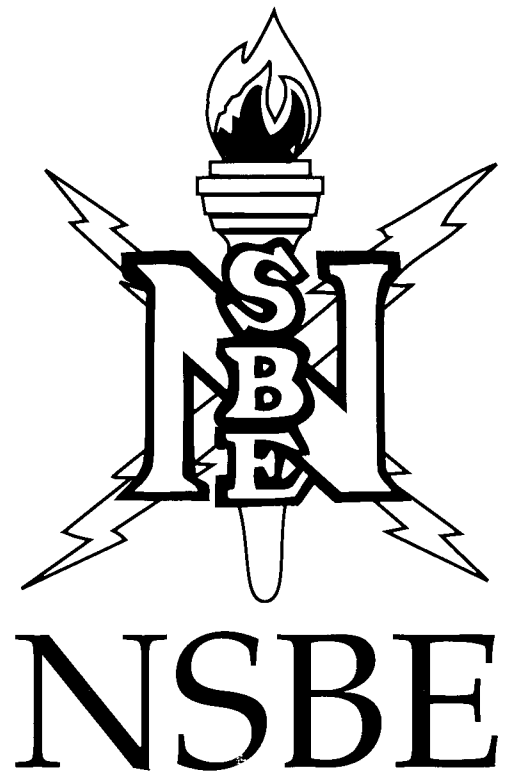
NSBE Dating Game



Pre - College Initiative, Pine Forest Elementary



Alumni Forum



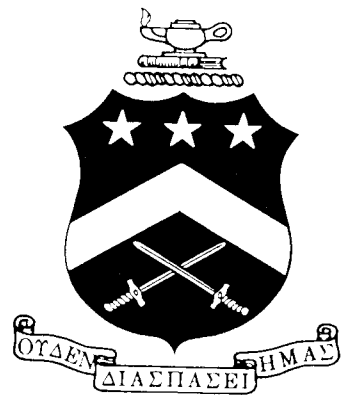
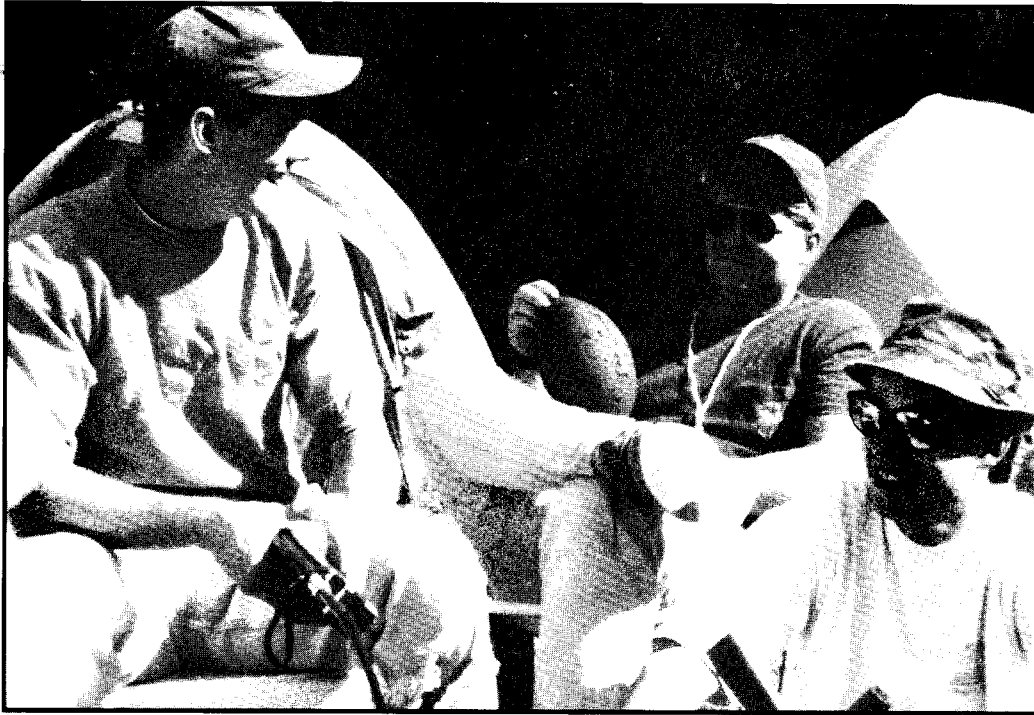
PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity is an organization dedicated to the building of men personally, physically, an academically. Through PUSH America (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped) the Pi Kapps have had a chance to learn how valuable it was to help the severely handicapped. Through work on playgrounds, play units, and visitation, Pi Kappa Phi made those who are severely handicapped feel better. They had a rare opportunity to help PUSH America through their efforts with toll roads to raise money. Pi Kappa Phi's involvement did not stop there. Leadership, character, scholarship, responsibility, and being a gentleman are all qualities installed in Pi Kapps.

The 1992 - 1993 year was a successful one for Pi Kapp intramurals: They scored first in Tug - o - War and bowling, second in Volleyball and Wiffleball, and third in Pool. The Rose Ball formal was the biggest function of the year for Pi Kapps. This event was a dinner and dance for the brothers and their dates. Awards were given to brothers in recognition of their dedication and service to the chapter. Other events included the Luau Party, Nuts - n - Bolts, Snow Shoe Ski Trip, Panama City Trip, Toga Party, and "Blow Out" Parties with other Pi Kappa Phi chapters.

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity embodies brotherhood and lifetime involvement in something one can cherish for the rest of his life. Pi Kappa Phi builds leadership and character. Most importantly, Pi Kappa Phi builds a bond of friendship that will last a lifetime.





ΠΚΦ

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta was founded on November 11, 1874, at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York by four women. These women were imaginative, courageous risk takers who cooperated unselfishly as they worked to achieve the same ideals Gamma Phi Beta emphasizes today.

It took nearly 106 years for Southern Tech's Delta Omicron chapter to become chartered, and the object of this organization still holds true. This object being to develop the highest type of womanhood through education, social life, and service to our country and humanity.

Gamma Phi Beta women believe that love, labor, learning, and loyalty between one another hold our sisterhood together. Just as the crescent displays our growth as a chapter, Gamma Phi Beta strives to give each member personal growth through our educational, sisterhood, and many social activities.

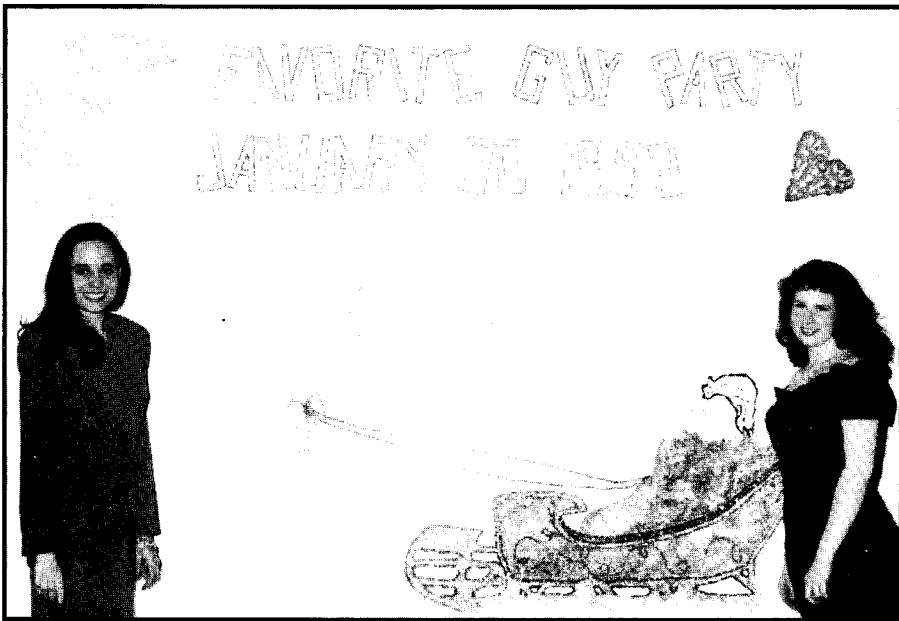
The lifetime opportunities within Gamma Phi Beta are endless. They love to make new friends and see new faces make a positive impact and give an innovative meaning to our sisterhood.



(RIGHT) Alumni and active member relations can lead to great expectations. (Thanks for the mural, Jan!)



The Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta
Make new friends, but keep the old! One is silver, the other gold!



Gamma Phi Beta Creed

Gamma Phi Beta from the past has given
 A heritage that makes a fuller life.
 Gamma Phi Beta in the present bids
 Us strive for lasting values and ideals.
 Gamma Phi Beta in the days to come
 Will prove that fundamentals can endure.
 Therefore we shall embody in our lives
 The truths that make for finer womanhood.

Once more we pledge a loyalty that means
 Adherence to all true and noble things;
 A learning that enriches all our days
 With magic gold that is forever ours;
 A labor that each hour will glorify
 The simple, common task, the common cause;
 A love that will be strong and great enough
 To encompass and to pity all the world.



Smiles everyone, smiles!
 Rush - Rush - Rush!!!



It's so ironic that their open motto is "Founded upon a rock," and there is one such rock on our chapter's Southern Tech campus!



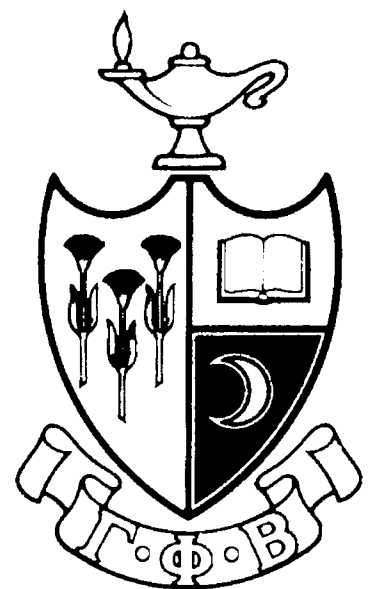
Wee, Wee, Monsieur



What are you guys up to? You look awful sneaky!



Uh oh! Are we supposed to look this way?



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INTRAFRATERNITY COUNCIL

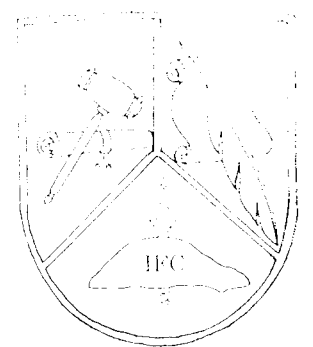
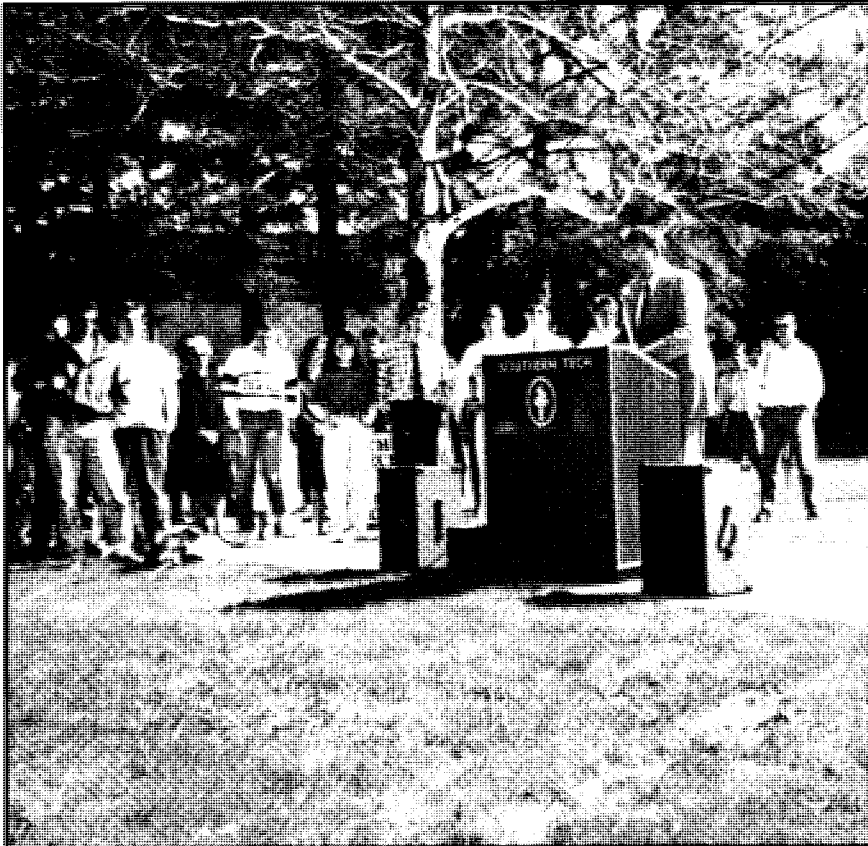
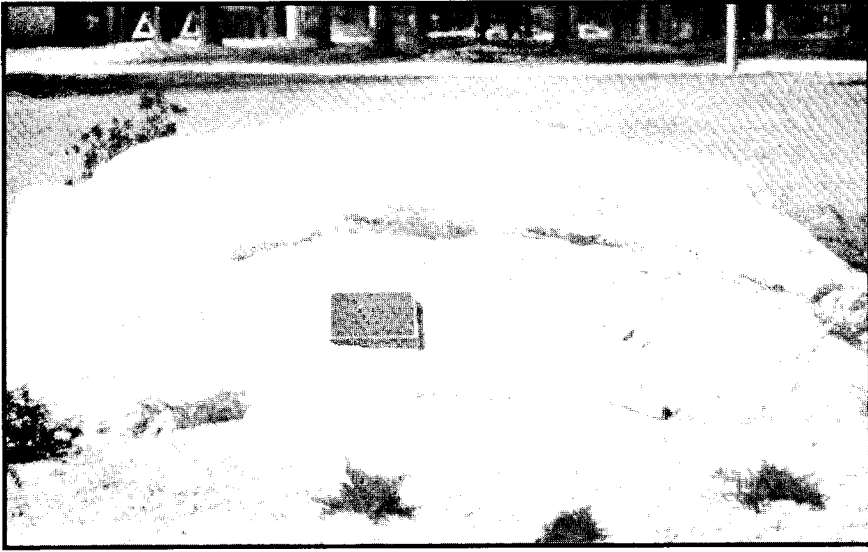
The Interfraternity Council of Southern Tech is the Governing body of fraternities on this campus. IFC sponsored many activities throughout the year, including Goat Night in the fall and Greek Week during the spring. IFC also promoted Greek life and Greek relations on this campus, as well as scholarship and leadership activities.

The following Fraternities were members of IFC:

ΚΑΨ
ΛΧΑ
ΠΚΦ
ΣΝ
ΣΗ
ΤΚΕ

Three delegates from each fraternity make up the council. Meetings were held on every other Tuesday at noon, each quarter except summer quarter.





IFC

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu was founded as a non-hazing organization. The Sigma Nu fraternity is based on three ideals LOVE, TRUTH, and HONOR. The brothers of Sigma Nu were constantly using these traits for setting goals and planning for the future. They expect hard work and true dedication from each of the brothers. With these standards Sigma Nu has risen to a level of success at Southern Tech.

Sigma Nu took pride in being highly competitive in all campus intramural sports as well as Greek events. The Sigma Nus were one of the two fraternities having a house off campus, where they held parties, volleyball tournaments, and other activities.

The brothers of Sigma Nu also stay active in their community. They have provided food for a nearby homeless shelter. At Halloween they helped with Laurel Park's haunted forest for children. During the Marietta Memorial Day service, the brothers set out flags in remembrance of those soldiers who died for our country.

Sigma Nu held their first and ever white star outside of Atlanta in the 1992-1993 year. The formal was held at Inns Brouk in Helen, Ga. The brothers had many active alumni to attend and join in on a day of golf.

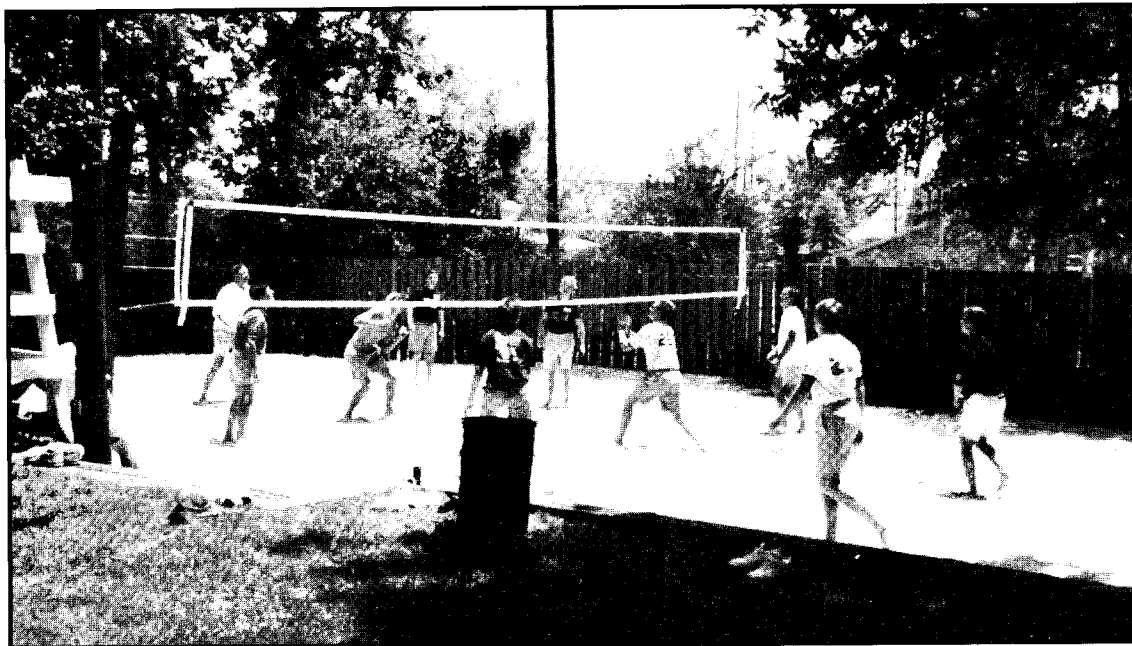
For the brothers of Sigma Nu the college experience was at first a little more interesting and later much more valuable. Their motto for the spring rush was "You can like it, or not like it, but learn to love it, cause it's the best thing going, Sigma Nu."



A get together at the nearby T. J. Applebees after an initiation.



Lt. Commander Harvey Swain and Commander Mark Gravely with initiate #300 Doug Craig.



The one and only volleyball court.



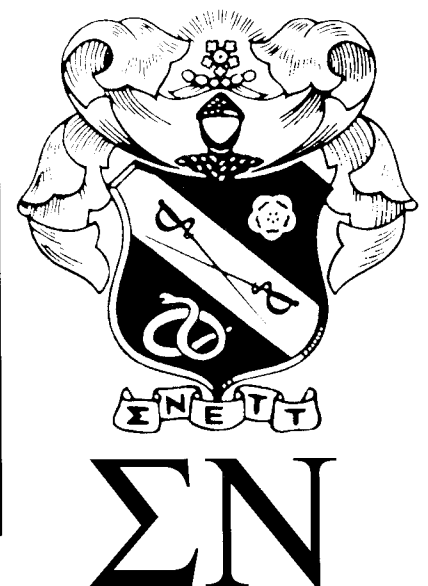
Executive Council hard at work. L-R: Britt Bass, Mark Gravely, John Crow, Harvey Swain, Matt White



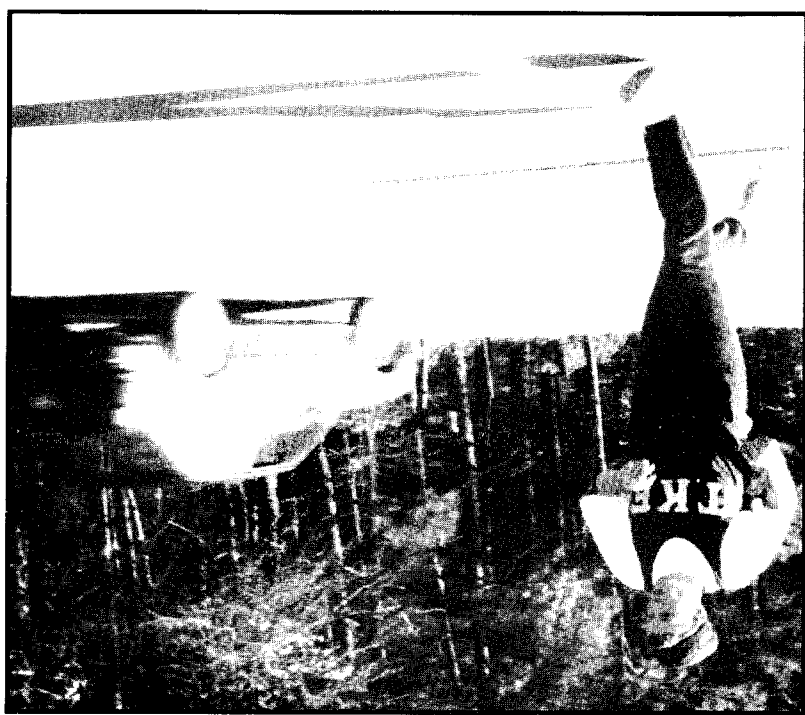
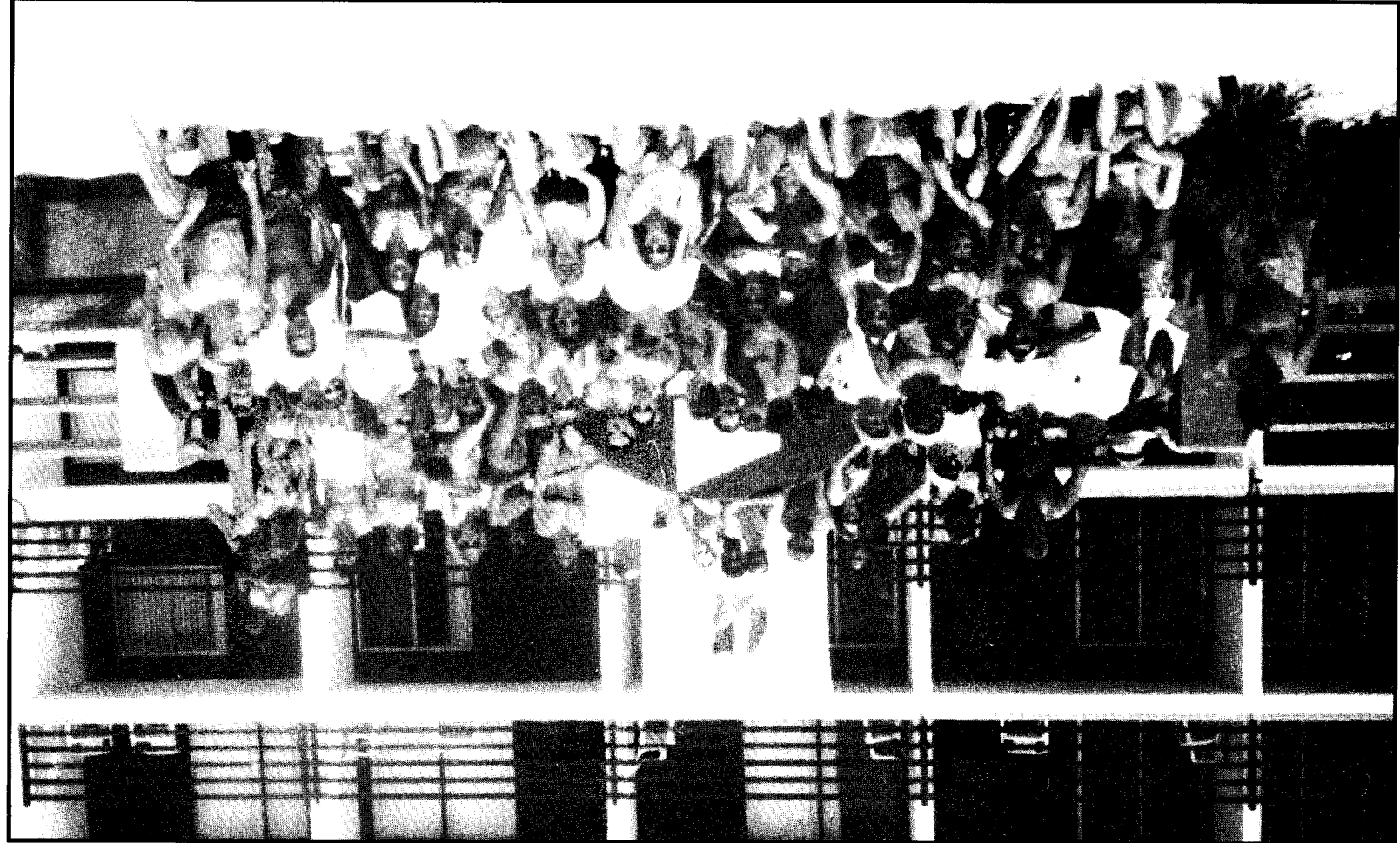
The infamous Rock captured by ΣΝ.



Parents' Day, spring quarter



BEACH TRIP '92: TEKE ANNUAL TRIP TO PANAMA CITY, FLORIDA



BASKETBALL RUN: JASON "DOC" SCOTT

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

On January 10, 1899, an organization was started. It was designed for men who were tired of having to "fit a mold." It was founded by five men who put personal worth and character above wealth, rank or honor. Since that day in 1899 the tradition has continued. "NOT FOR WEALTH, RANK, OR HONOR, BUT FOR PERSONAL WORTH AND CHARACTER."

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity is a group of men who have joined to share in the bond of brotherhood. With over 300 active chapters Tau Kappa Epsilon has established itself as the largest fraternal organization in the nation. The Xi Chi chapter at Southern Tech was formed on January 24, 1973 by 57 men. The chapter now has over 400 members on its scroll since that date.

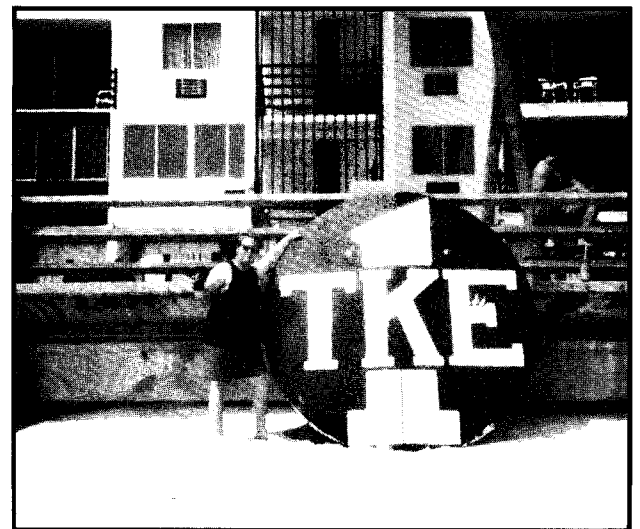
Tau Kappa Epsilon continues to contribute to its community with local blood drives, donating time to Adopt - A - Highway and Special Olympics. TEKE also provides year - round activities on and off campus such as our annual Halloween Party, Wild Turkey Party, and Spring Wing Ding.



THE ROCK: WINTER '93



TKE BANNER: MATTHEW, STEVE KEN



DAN AND THE TKE BUTTON



INTREMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL



TKE

SIGMA PI

Sigma Pi was the first national fraternity to be established on the Southern Tech campus. The Epsilon Alpha Chapter Founder's Day is October 28, 1972. Being the first national fraternity at Southern Tech, they have paved the way for other fraternities to follow.

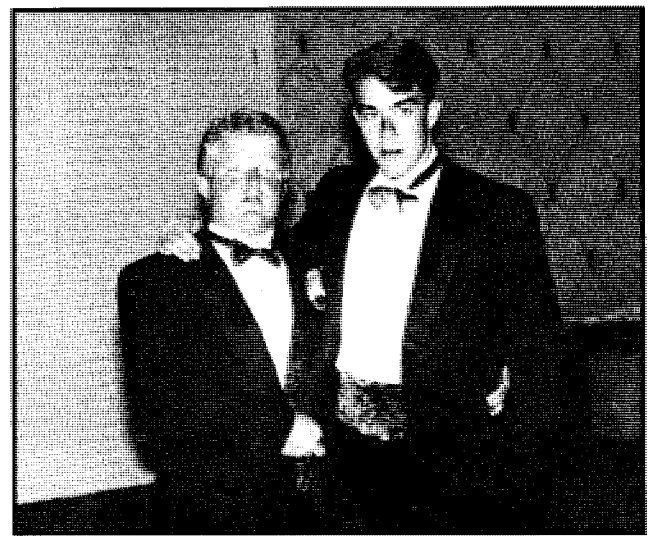
Every brother of Sigma Pi has a common goal: To be "Whole Person." Each brother strives for excellence socially, educationally, and athletically. The brothers have maintained a high quality of standards, which has allowed them to be a top fraternity at Southern Tech.

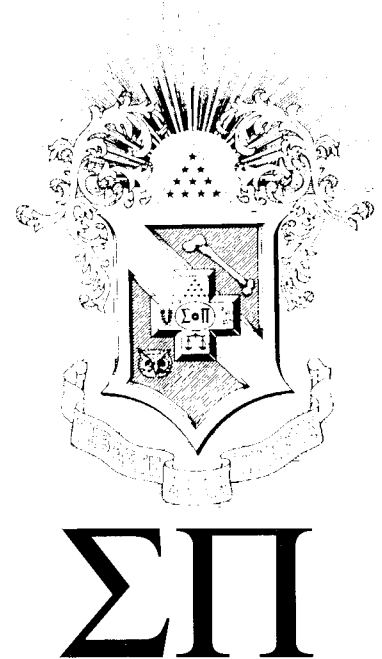
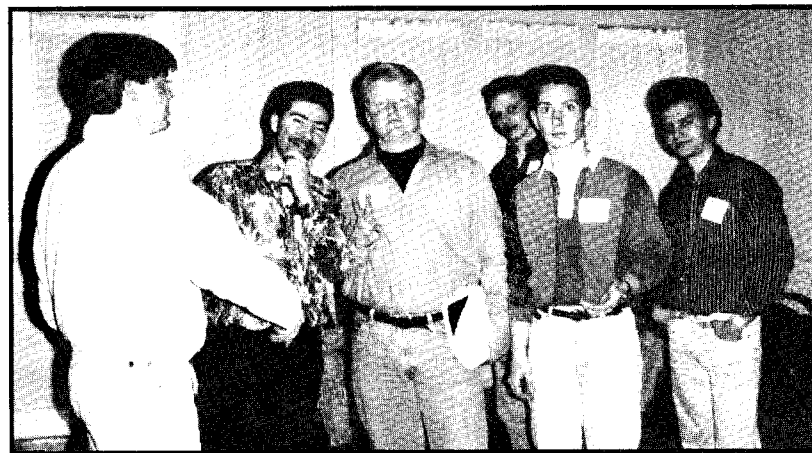
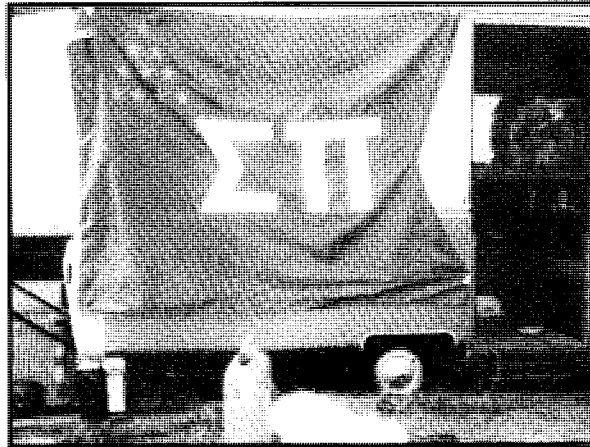
The officers for the 1992 - 93 school year were:

- Sage (President) - Stan Burton
- 1st Counselor (Alumni Relations) - David Stone
- 2nd Counselor (Vice President) - Ronnie Bennett
- 3rd Counselor (Treasurer) - Stephan Iocona
- 4th Counselor (Secretary) - Lane Tisdale
- Herald (Historian) - Jon Meitz

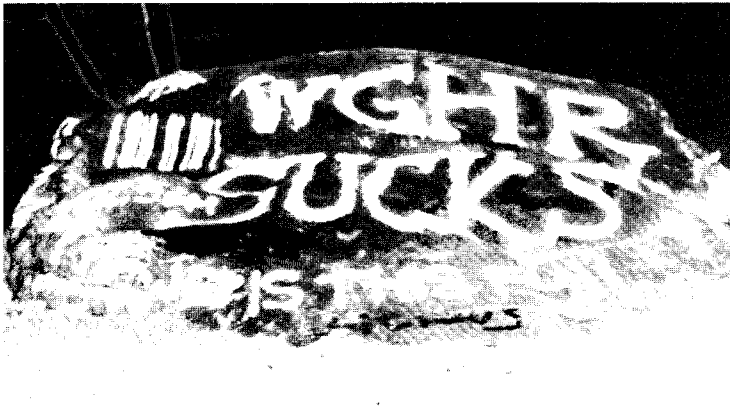
The fraternity has seen old friends leave and new ones arrive. We want to wish luck to all our departing brothers, but rest assured friends that the name of Sigma Pi will be carried on forever and a day.

"There are no strangers here, just friends you have not met. Sigma Pi, when only the best will do!!! Sigma Pi is #1 EEES and love it!!!"





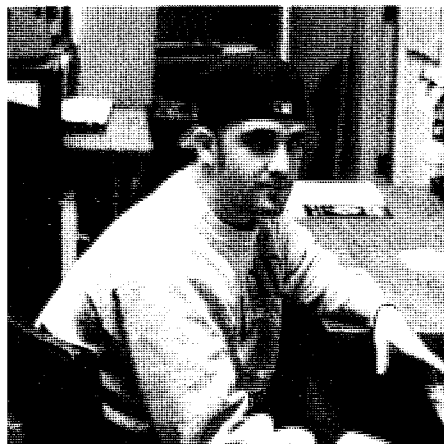
WGHR



The staff and disc jockeys at WGHR were as diverse a spectrum of people as was the music that could be heard over the 102.5 airwaves. WGHR had an all - student staff of approximately fifty people. The station had every type show imaginable, from hip - hop, techno, classical, and jazz, to reggae, punk, new age, sludge, chimprock, "quote" alternative "end quote", and (insert favorite industry marketing term here). This year, WGHR worked on some special on - campus promotions with several record companies.

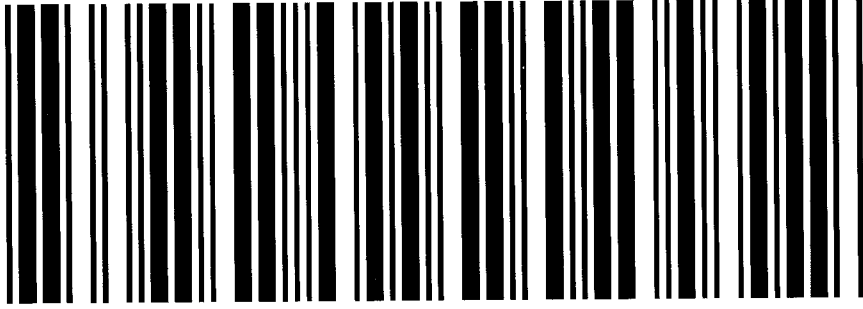
Disc Jockeys not only got the satisfaction of hearing and playing what they wanted, but they got some fringe benefits as well. These perks included discounted WGHR t - shirts, passes to local clubs, and other free stuff. They were also welcome to some of the extra compact discs that the station received. Listeners had chances to win at WGHR, too. Some of the prizes were concert tickets, movie passes, and cd's.

Wooger Ball, anyone?

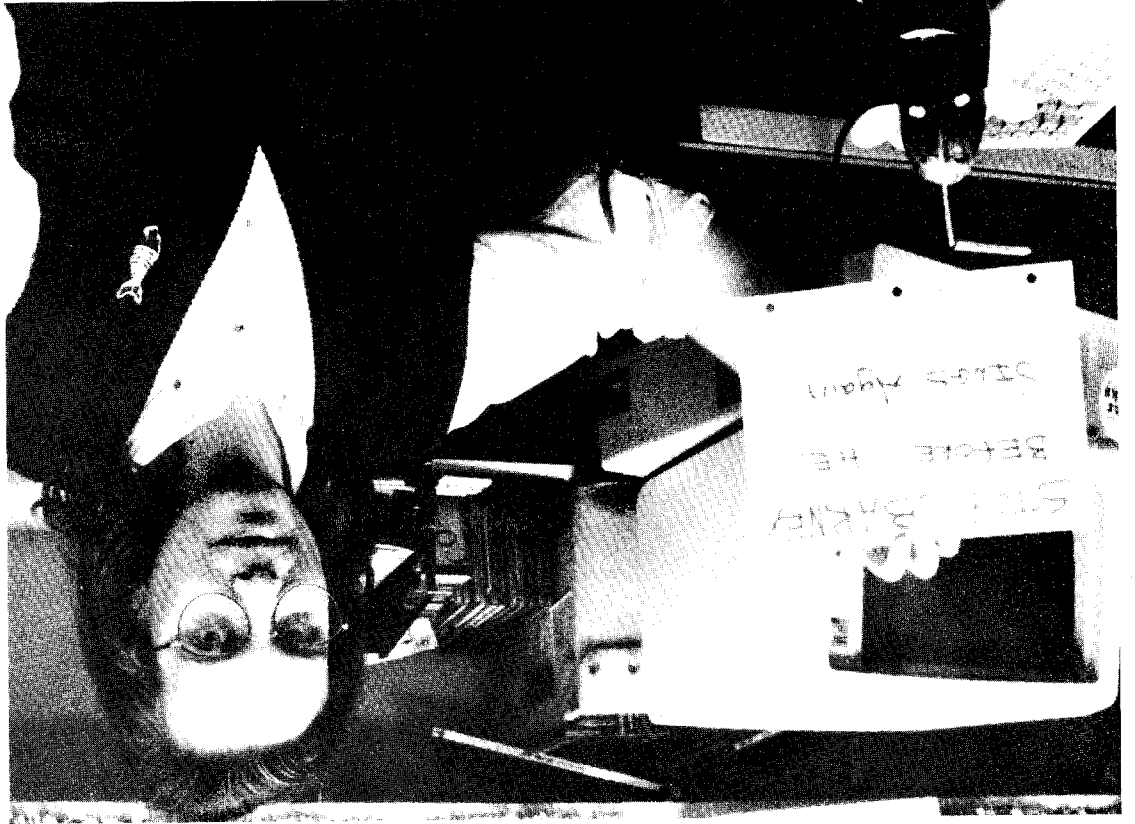
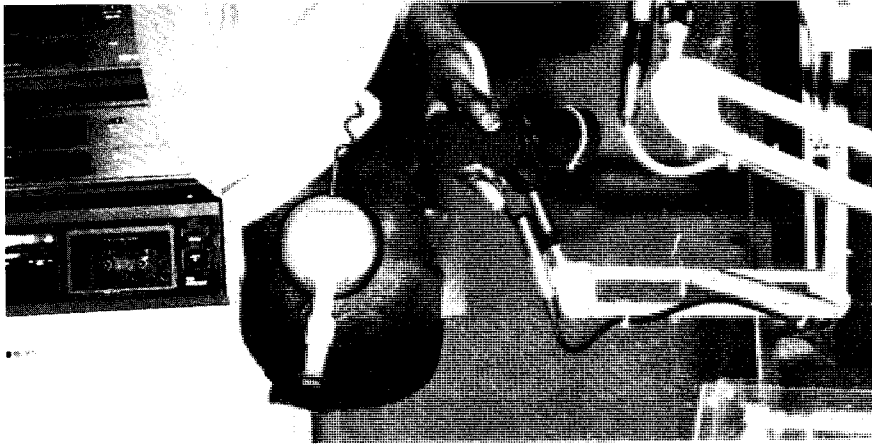


WOOGER

102.5FM



This year's theme, the temporary office before the move to the new studios, A.J. at work, Shawn Moseley tracking some new music, good of Woogger was finally laid to rest, Bill Greve, Eight Bors (one of the DJ's), Shawn and Marc set up for Goat Night, and the G-Man in the house. (top to bottom, left to right, left page then right page)



then right page)

LOG



The 1992-1993 Log was headed up by editors Jennifer Bige and Waller, who both greatly dislike the term "co-editor." The proposal for the book came for two reasons. Firstly, Jennifer Bige was not interested in doing another book alone and next Jennifer Waller wanted to help, but also didn't want to get stuck doing by herself. The result was the two of them going into it together to put this book out.

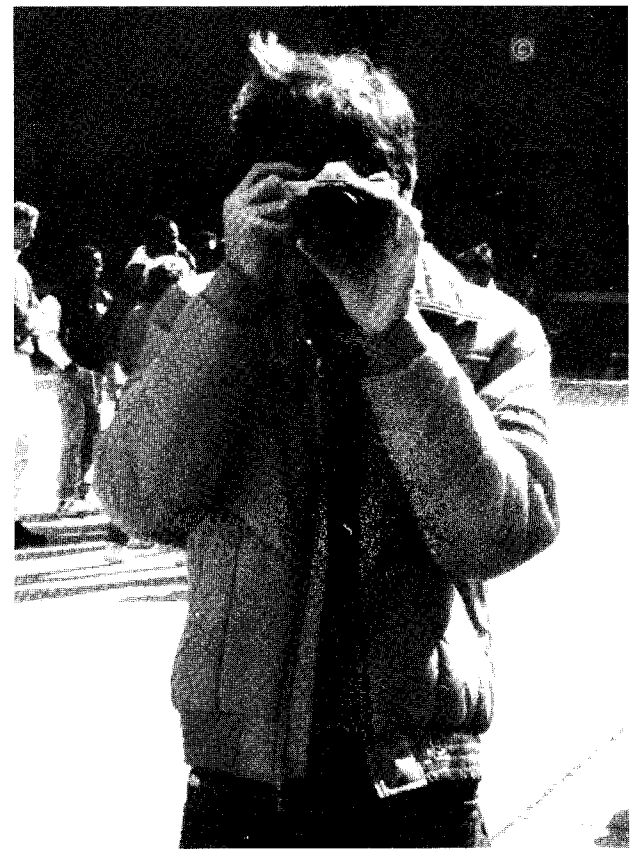
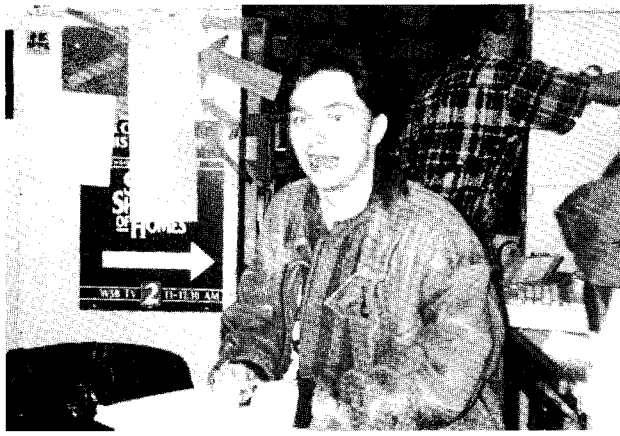
Jennifer Bige brought her experience from two years of editing Southern Tech yearbooks. While Jennifer Waller brought background from her high school yearbook and her experience with desktop publishing. Their duty together was to not only edit, but to write, layout, get a staff, keep a staff and invent new topics to cover.

The book was not without its problems. Many difficulties occurred with the deadlines falling during finals and holidays, major computer problems that only started with more memory, and worse yet the sudden move to the temporary office right at the first deadline.

Many people took time to contribute to the theme "A Break in the Timeline." They included staff members Kassia Cato, Phil Collins, Dave Conrad, Jack Silver, Leslie Wilson, Andy Newton, Ed Hardy, and Robert Lester. The Photo Editor was Tony Perez.



What it's all about-Yearbooks!, Editor Jennifer Bige drawing rough layouts, Editor Jen Waller on the phone with her daddy, (l to R left page). Robert Lester did some of the art for this book, some of the staff: Phil, Kassia, Jennifer B, and contributor Vineet Nagarkar. Of course Jen Waller took it, she's not in it!, Andy Newton kept the computers working, and our Photo Editor Tony Perez doing what he does best.



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THE STING



Editor-in-Chief	Andrew Newton
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Photo Editor	Tony Perez

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Leigh Boros	Larry Phillip
Mackie Bowden	Jack Silver
Phil Collins	James Tharp
Dave Conrad	Steve Otey
Bill Finnick	Golda Vanheidrich
Steve Frank	Scott Wages
Bill Greve	Jen Waller

Southern Tech's newspaper, *The Sting*, had an eventful year. *The Sting* strived to report news that was relevant to student life, while maintaining an entertaining style.

The first issue of fall quarter set an all-time record for the largest issue ever published (complete with full color front page and comics section). But with the good came the bad. Southern Tech faculty dropped their support of the newspaper causing the elimination of the class. *The Sting* bounced back, thanks to a hoard of new staff members and the Humanities and Social Sciences Department were awarded the number three

position on the Top Ten List.

The Editor-in-Chief of *The Sting* was Andrew Newton. He gathered story ideas and assigned them to writers, kept track of advertisements and billing, and sought all cool computer equipment that he could find for *The Sting*. Second in command was Marc Pruitt, the assistant editor. He made sure that layout ran as smoothly as possible and handled most of the features (like *Dilbert*, *Outland*, and the movie reviews). Tony Perez was the Photo Editor. His responsibilities included making photo assignments, and assuring that final pictures were printed. Other staff members

had the responsibility of running around waving their hands in the air while yelling, "You're bendin' the shafts!" But a good time was had by all.

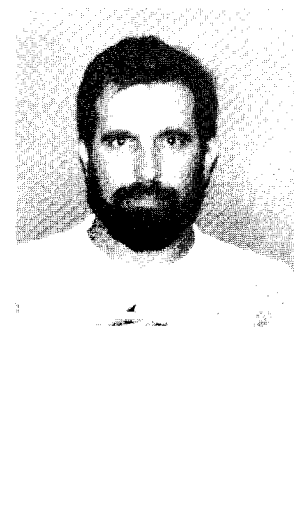
The newspaper's most glorious moment of the year came during spring quarter commencement when Jack Silver was finally able to receive his diploma. Jack had been a downtrodden student member of the radio station going nowhere and fast. Then members of *The Sting* nursed him back to health and with time and luck Jack did graduate and we couldn't be more proud of him !!! (Way to go Jack).

No animals were harmed in the publication of *The Sting*.



The Top Ten Reasons Why I Joined *The Sting*:

10. Free food
9. I love doing layout all weekend...NOT!
8. Free food
7. I get off on the raw power of the media
6. Free food
5. I like adding to my T-shirt collection
4. Free food
3. I hate the Humanities and Social Sciences Department.
2. Free food
1. They pay me.



KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., unlike other major black fraternities and sororities was founded in the midwest in 1911 on the campus of Indiana University. This great fraternity started out as a dream of the ten founders and has now grown through the dedication of its members and taken a leadership position in the world community. Since its founding, more than 90,000 members have been initiated into undergraduate and alumni chapters throughout the United States, United Kingdom, Korea, Japan, Germany, and the Bahamas.

If you were to ask any Kappa man, "What is your fraternities purpose?" his response would be achievement and community service.

One fundamental purpose of Kappa Alpha Psi is achievement through any field of human endeavor for the individual or as a group. It has been taught to all Kappa men since the first day of "pledging" that it is imperative to set high goals, fostered by high morals and standards, and to believe that these goals will be achieved.

The name given to the national service project of Kappa Alpha Psi is "Guide Right." The Guide Right program is a vast collection of programs and events tied to a central objective, and that is to improve the fortunes of African - American youths. Some Guide Right activities include volunteers for Big Brother Little Brother programs, food bank support, and counselors for Boy's Club of America. All of these programs are handled with the greatest of sincerity because of the importance of caring for and educating the youth of America.

"Kappa Alpha Psi, the name that is rooted in achievement..."



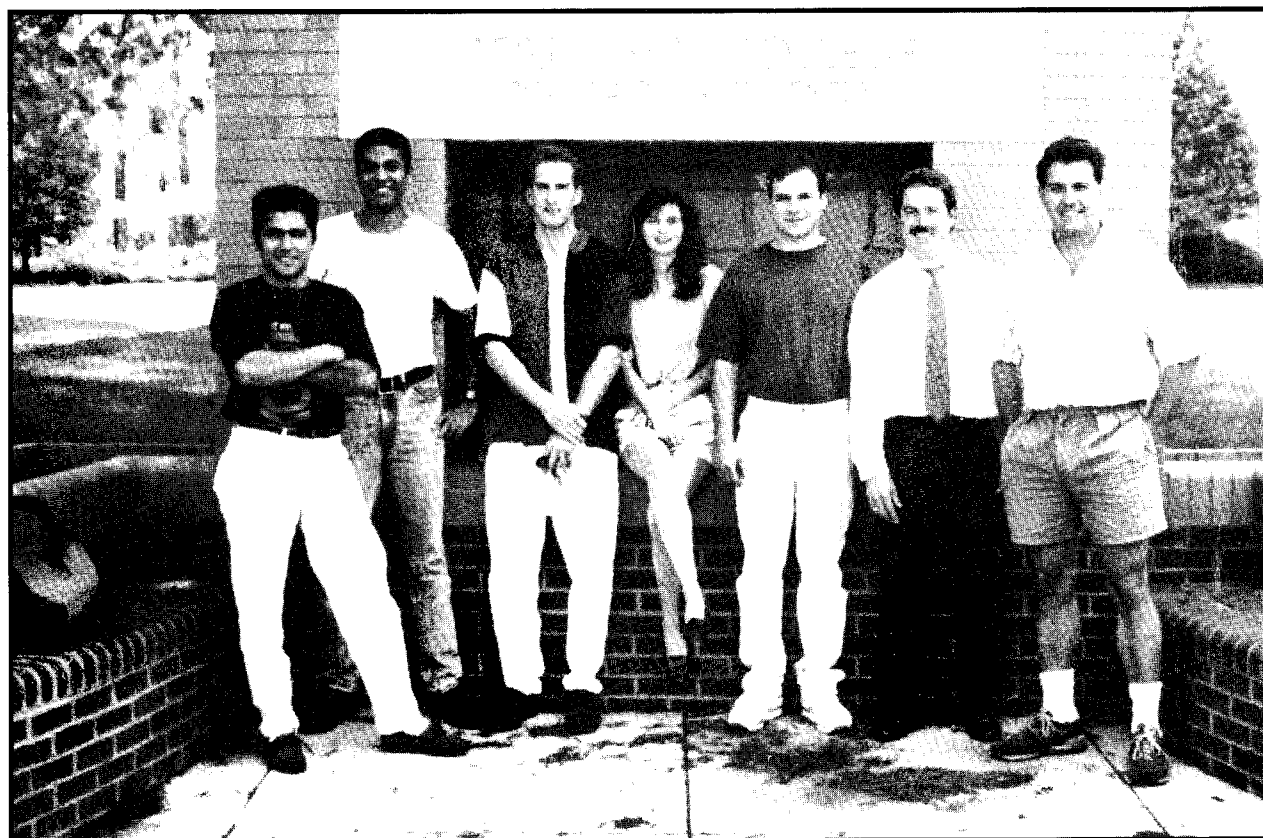
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The Institute for Industrial Engineers (IIE) student chapter is an exciting way for students to learn about their profession.

IIE is an organization which encourages students to develop contacts for their professional life through meetings, field trips, and Industrial Engineering Magazine, which is published by the Senior Chapter.

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The International Student Association (ISA) is open to all students, including Americans. Its purpose is to develop friendships and learn about different cultures. The organization sponsors social events, programs and an annual International Student Festival. The ISA affiliates with other colleges and international groups in the community in the Atlanta area and the United States. Annually they sponsor the International Student Festival, and candidates for Homecoming court.

This year officers were Jimmy Rivera, president, Senait Ghebreyesus, vice-president, Elias Andraos, secretary, Daniel Platschek, and Ingrid Mierbeth, publicity and social chairman. Charlotte Jamis was there advisor. The ISA had approximately 75 active members in 1992-1993. Weekly meetings were held on Tuesdays at noon in the Student Center. Programs consisted of speakers, educational programs, and films about different countries and cultures. The students participated in the Homecoming court as candidates for Mr. and Miss Southern Tech. Some international students served as interpreters on campus and in the community.

The big event this year was the International Student Festival, held the same day as Southern Tech's TECHFEST. The school and community were

invited. International exhibits, buffet with foods from around the world and cultural entertainment were featured.

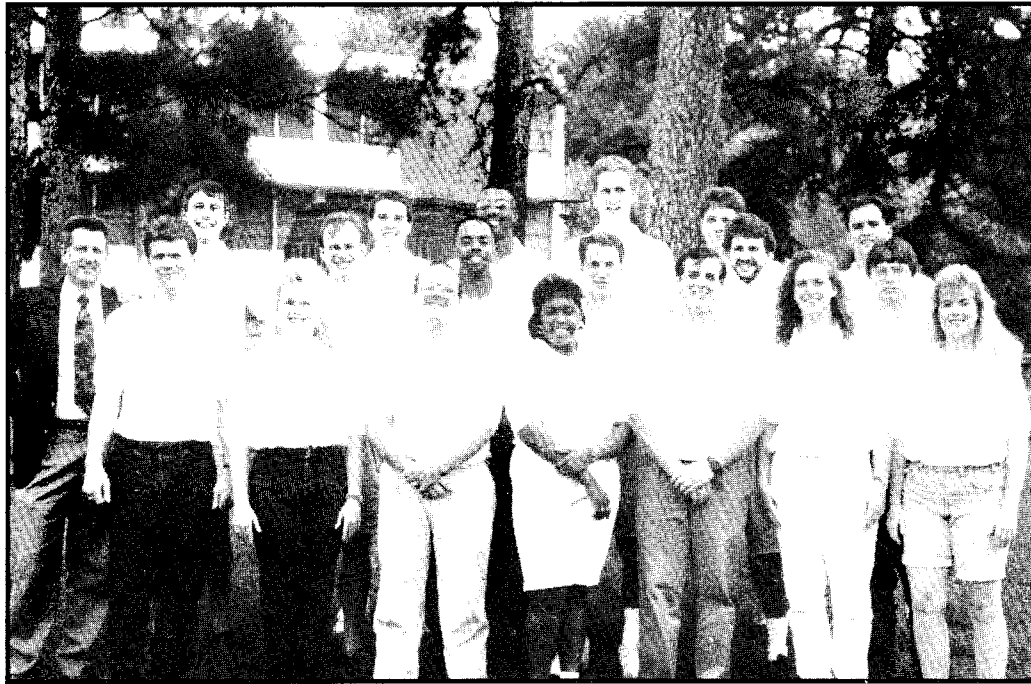
Some ISA members participate in "Home Hospitality" during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. American families invite them into their homes to spend the holidays and experience the festivities of a typical American home for these special days.

The students assist the new international students when they arrive on campus, getting them acclimated to the school and the United States. The Marietta Rotary Club entertains two students each month by inviting them to their meeting. The student fellowship together with pizza parties, volleyball games, soccer games, etcetera. Each year the students plan an annual trip to different areas of the United States to learn more about this country. Various functions they participated in throughout the year were City Mayor's reception, Amigo host friendship family program, International student banquet.

ISA



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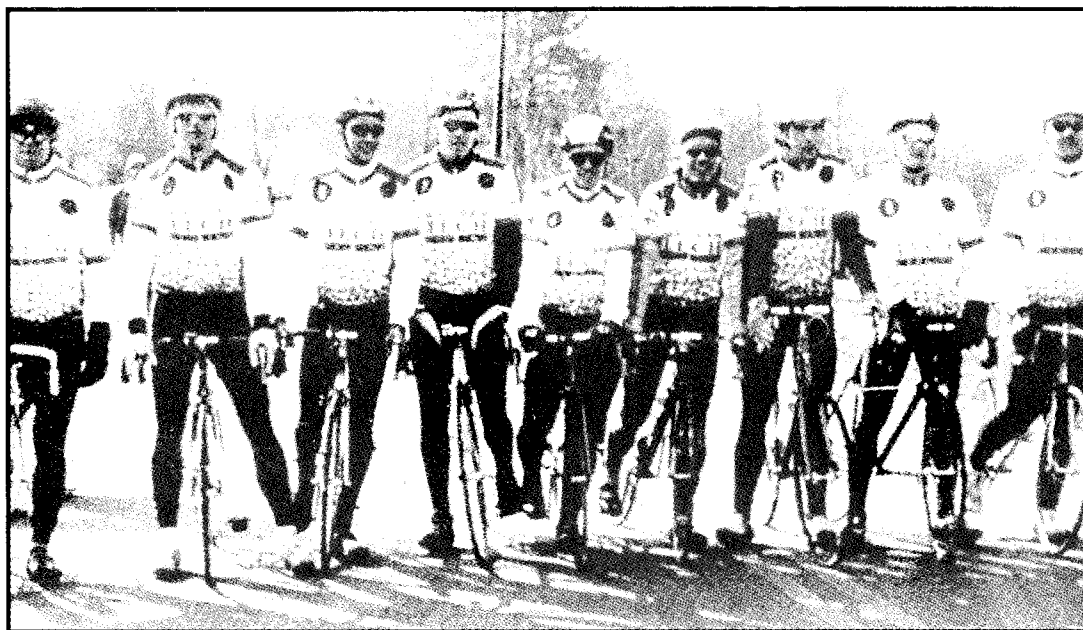


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Frontrow: Richard League, Elaine Phillips, Shaun McGraw, Mirhonda Studevart, Heath Maughon, John Stevens, Jennifer Hamilton, Delaine Phillips.

Not pictured: Anthony Perry, Marvin Mayo, Dewayne Thomas.

SOUTHERN TECH CYCLING TEAM



Members of the cycling team include: (L - R) Joe Vinson, Pat Baltzell, Daryl Sawyer, Brad Yeomans, Jerry Miller, Wes Felteau, Stagg Shelton, Eddie West and Dan Lennon.

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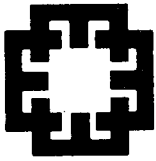
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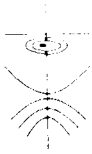
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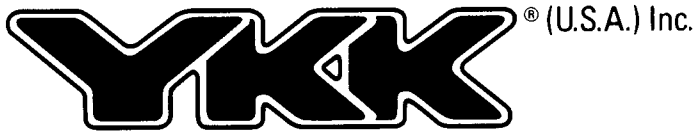
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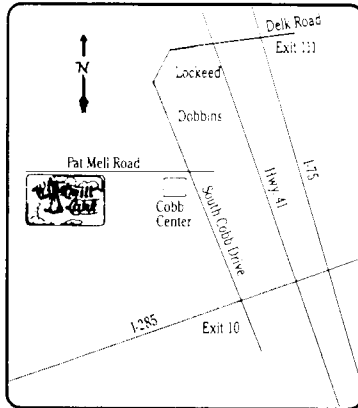
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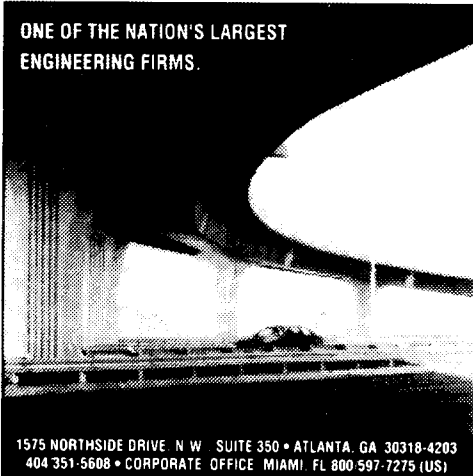
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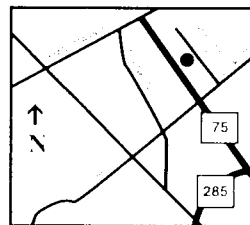
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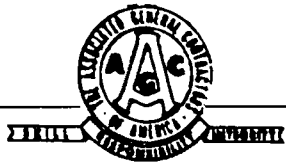
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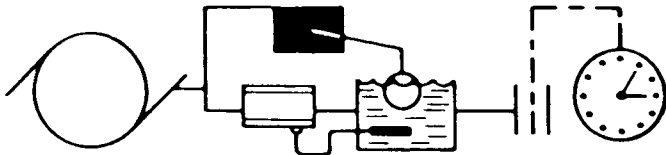
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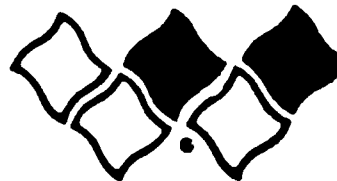
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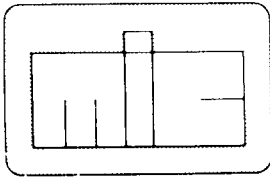
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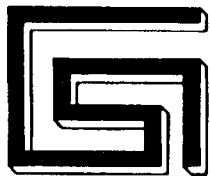
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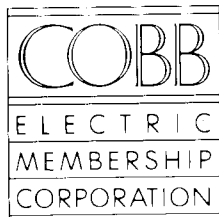
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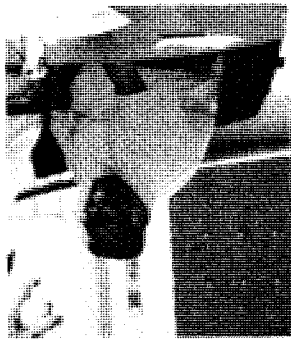


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