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RIGHT HERE

Right here, Right now is what defines us. It serves to make us who we are and who we will become. The future is not promised to any of us, the only obligation that any of us truly have is to the present. If we cannot find a way to take control of the present the future will indeed be dismal. Right now we have to learn that regardless of the future that we have planned for ourselves, events right now can rapidly change those plans.

In this country, in this state and even in our own local communities we are seeing how events that are happening a whole world away have a bearing on us right here.

From a war in Bosnia-Herzegovina to a small village in Norway, global events are more important now than ever before. In the 90's we are learning to become information junkies. We have 24 hour TV news, Talk Radio, Newspapers, Magazines and The Internet all designed to keep us abreast of the days events in seconds.

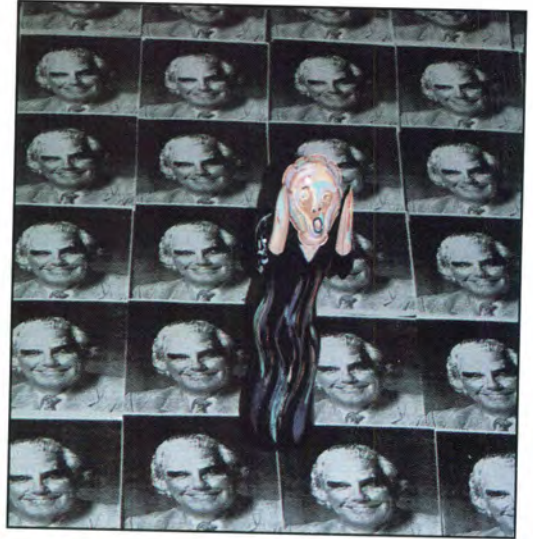
Right now we live in a world of Personal Digital Assistants, Laptops, Notebooks, Computers, CD-ROMS, Networks, Modems, and any other device that we can access information RIGHT NOW.

Right now we are preparing ourselves to live and work in a changing world where "The Information Superhighway" promises to change our world forever. Events that take place on the other side of the world have the power to make or break businesses and careers right here in Marietta.

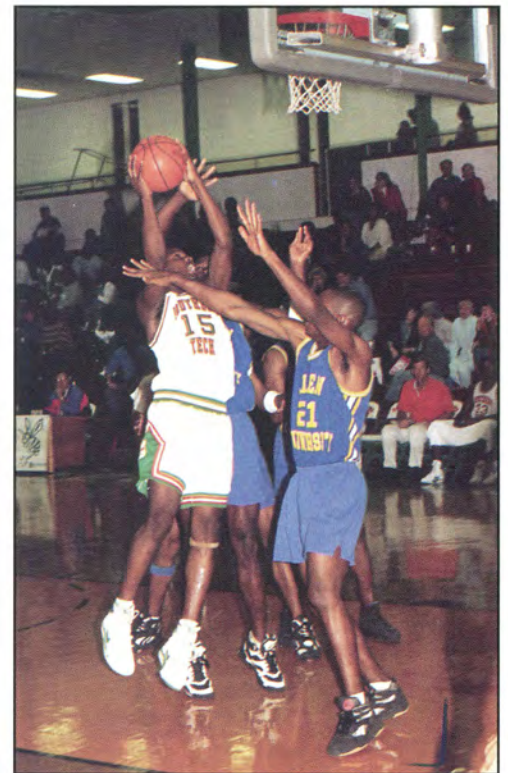
Right here at Southern Tech is where we start to formulate concrete career goals.

Right Now Atlanta prepares for an Olympic games that only time will tell will be successful and make Atlanta a truly International city.

The classes that we take right now in 10, 15 or 20 years may not seem important in whatever career that we choose but to us they are important right now.



RIGHT NOW



PEOPLE TO SEE



Hi, I would like to take classes here.

Before we start our academic career, and throughout our time here, we rely on certain people that are often overlooked. Without them the school could not function. So, if you have forgotten, here are the People To See at Southern Tech.



Money? What Money? I came here for money. Forms, not more forms!

We started our venture where most of you did, with the Registrar. You remember them, they were the ones that took your application and told you that first they needed your SAT scores and transcripts from your high school and other colleges you attended. Once we were admitted the fun really starts.



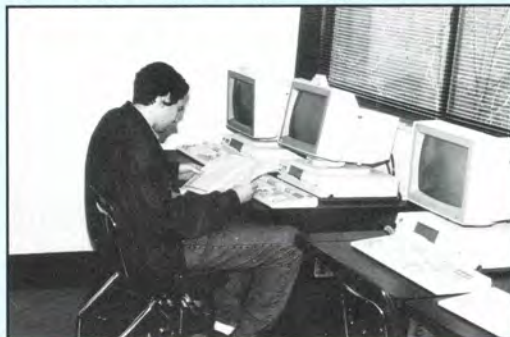
That's \$348 in overdue fees.

After being advised we were learned the art of patients as we found line after line, the first being to register. Later we learn how to register by modem or when the lines are shortest, like Saturday at 10:00 am. Sticker shock sent some of us to the Financial Aid Office, there we found a whole new set of forms to fill out and documents to have mailed to the school.



Is this enough for me to get a B.

Cash, check, money order, or letter of award in hand we ventured down to Norton Hall, not to sleep but to pay our fees. Pick a payment plan and find a line, just \$549.50 a quarter for most of us. But our spending was just beginning.



How do you turn this box on?



Can you put I'm over 21 on that?

Off to the Student Center where the bookstore waits for our dwindling reserves downstairs. Sticker shock from the new book price is only slightly less for a used one, when available. Pencils and leads and binders and aspirin and lab materials and manuals and thirty types of graph paper in one central location. And if you still have some money left you just have to get one of those Southern Tech shirts.



World War II didn't last this long.



...or you can use our easy installment plan. Do you have any collateral?



There you go now hon. I can give you some aspirin but I can't write you an excuse for yesterday.

When classes finally start we found a whole new group of people we needed to know. At the Student Center Info Desk we got our student ID. Then the Library added their stamp. And finally the Mac Labs add their seal of computing approval. We had arrived.

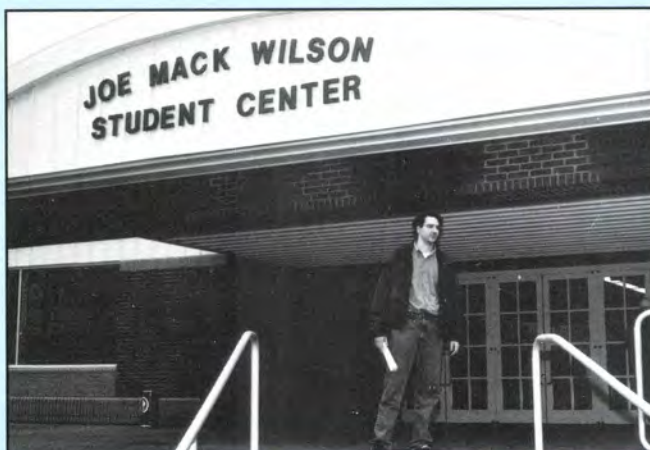


Fill this out and return it. We will be checking your references. We run a class

For some the daily journey was too far and we opted for the on-campus dorms. The school will hire some of us to work in different departments while we are students, requiring more forms and more documents. Others weary from the quest caught a cold or THE FLU and found aid and comfort with the Campus Nurse. Some sought extra circular activities to round off our experience and found that the Student Activities Office had the answer. And some of us got in trouble, or could not get a straight answer, and had to see Dean Smith.



Well I can program my VCR, what else do I need to know?



Preston Goforth is really a junior. He just played a freshman for this section.



No one knows student activities like Vicki.



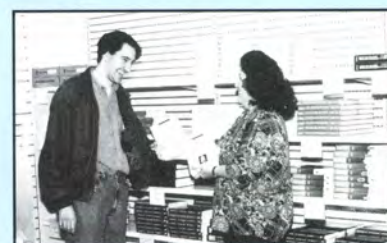
Now fill these out in triplicate, and bring back an item from group A and B. Make sure you sign the Loyalty Act.



Don't worry Dean Smith has only had to order one execution since I've been here.



This would insult Life students if they could read.



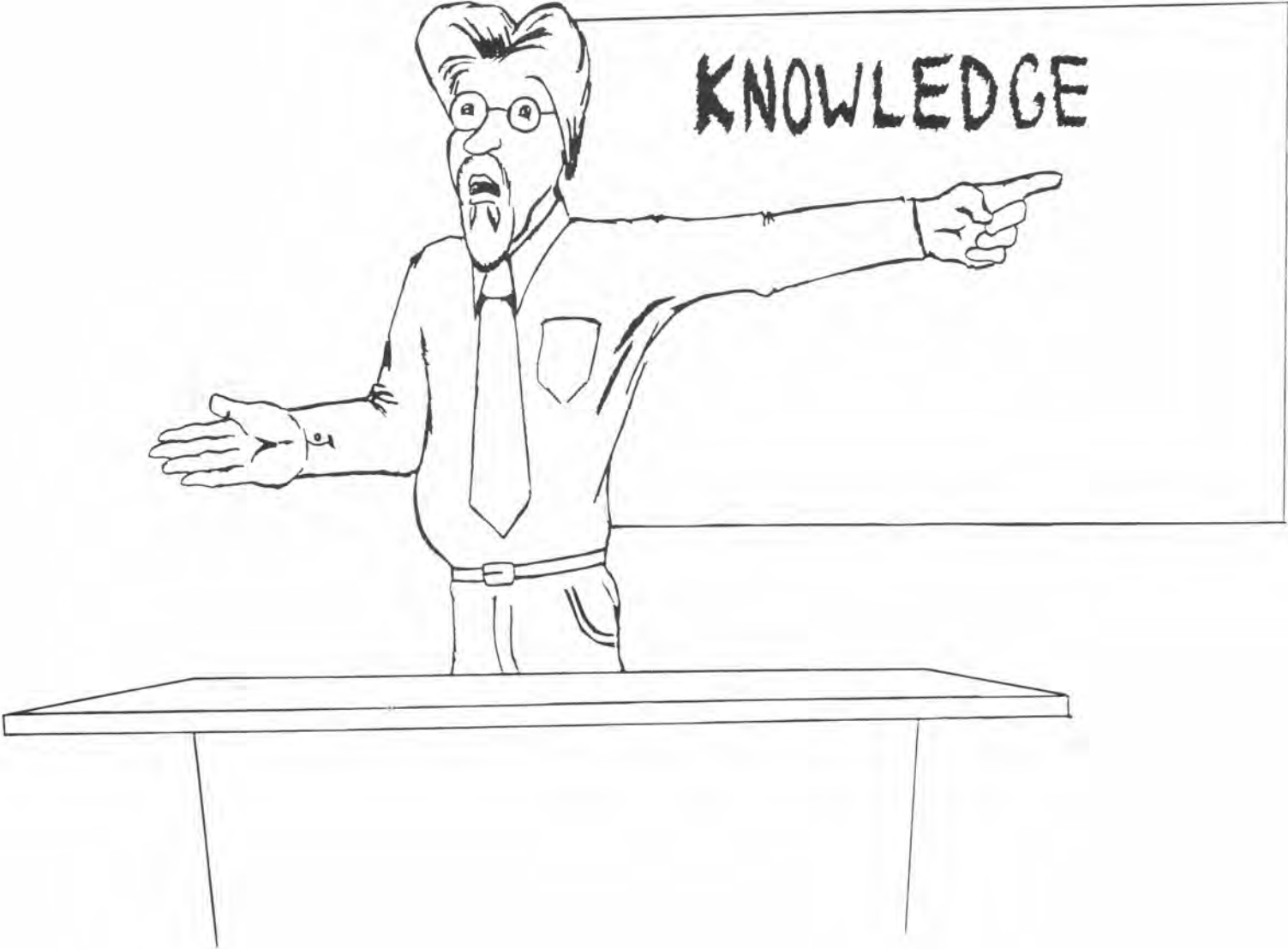
Now when you return this book we will give you half of what you paid for it.



Now don't make me use this pencil.

And for years we study and rely on their help never questioning their devotion. Finally the last office we go through is where we started, the Registrar. After all this time is it any wonder that we have to Petition to Graduate.

STUDENT LIFE





TAKE A LOOK AT PAST



Miss STI 1970, Miss Susan Perry, West Georgia College
Sponsored by Alpha Beta Sigma



Charles Smith Dean of Students



Tom Carmichael, Industrial Engineering Professor

Us Now PRESENT



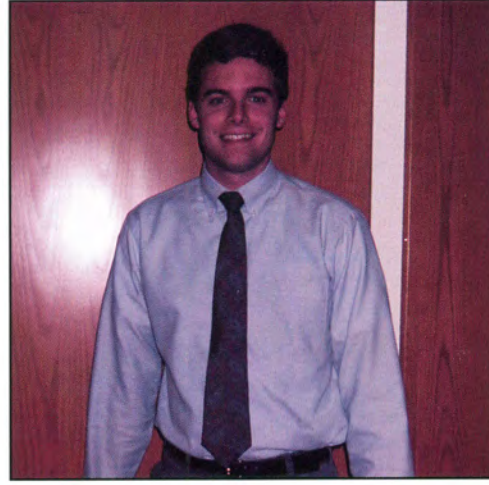
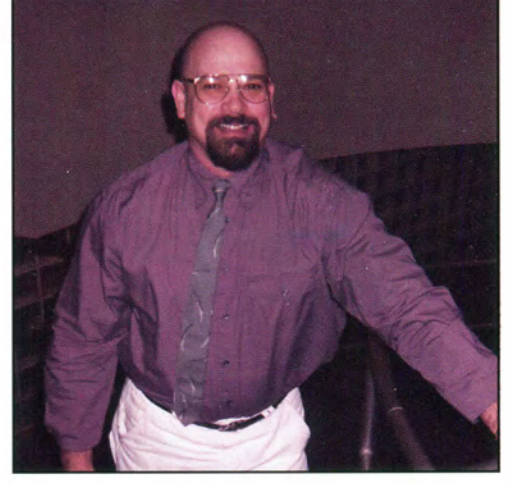
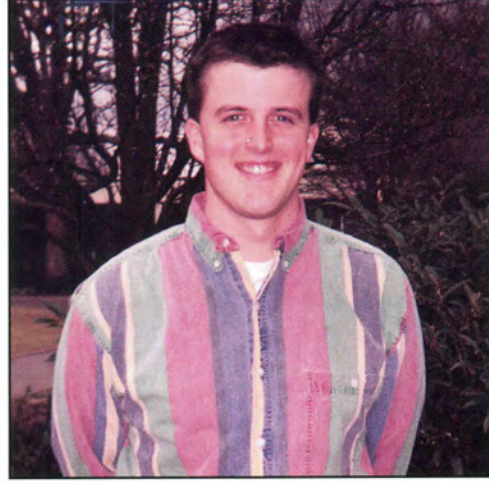
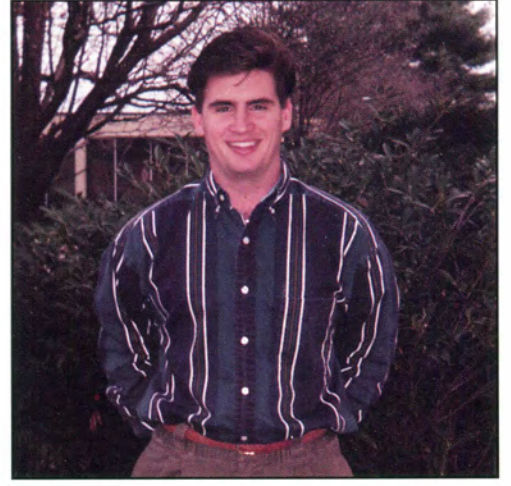
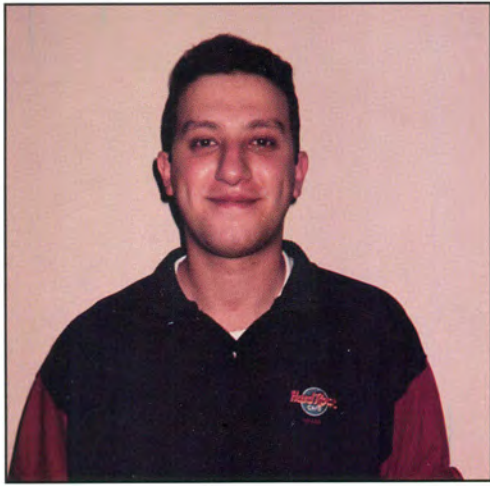
Charles Smith, Vice President Academic Affairs



Mr. and Miss Southern Tech 1994, Johnny Bryant and Karen Bland



Tom Carmichael, Industrial Engineer Technology
Department Head





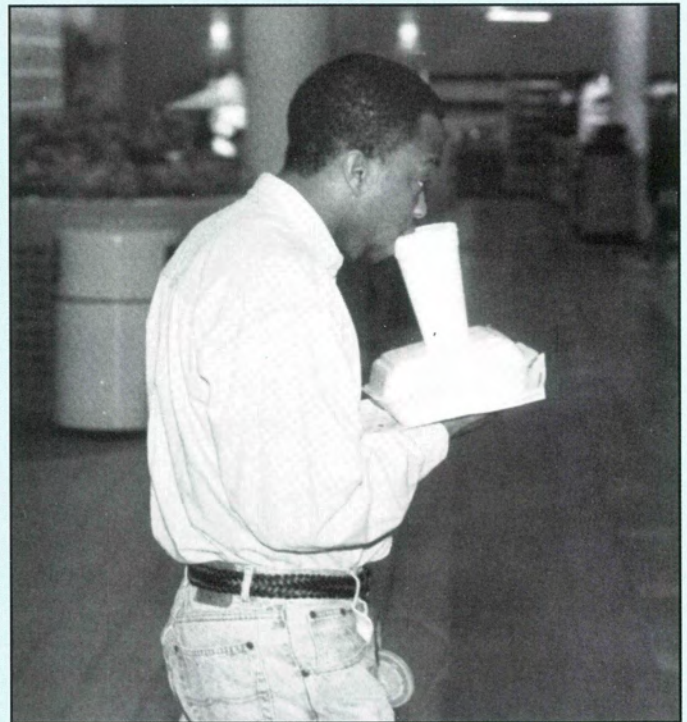
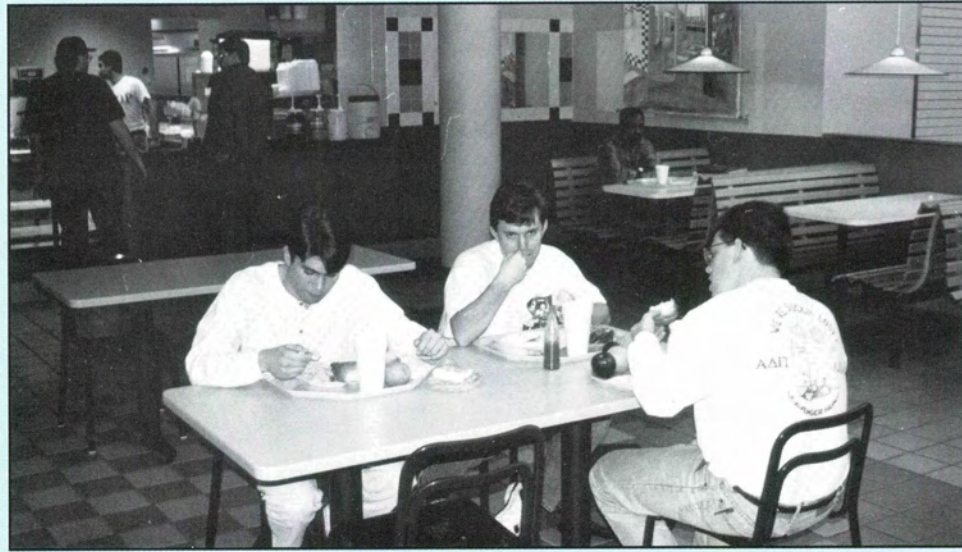
Homecoming was held for the first time in the Joe Mack Wilson Student Center ballroom. The intimate setting was perfect for the festivities. The Members of the 1994 Homecoming court were nominated by various student organizations. The 1994 Homecoming court included (left to right) Akram "Ike" Awaida, Bob Buhl, Andrew Butler, Wendy Harper, Jason Hodges, Charles Maurone, David "Archie" Nelson, John Newberry, Kevin Purcell, Mirhonda Studevart, Jennifer Waller, and Andre Willis.

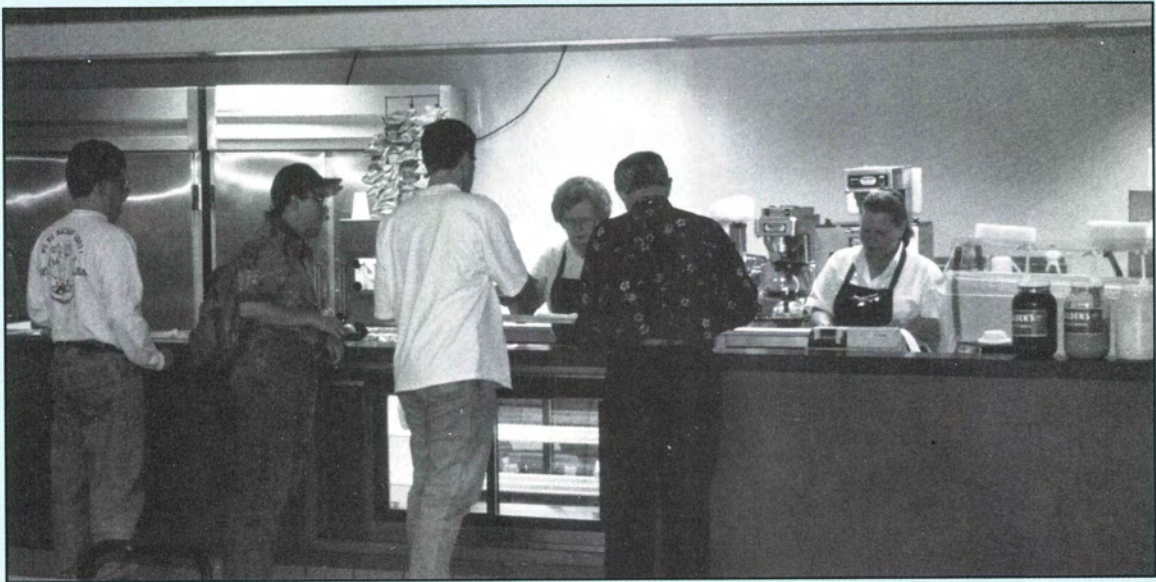
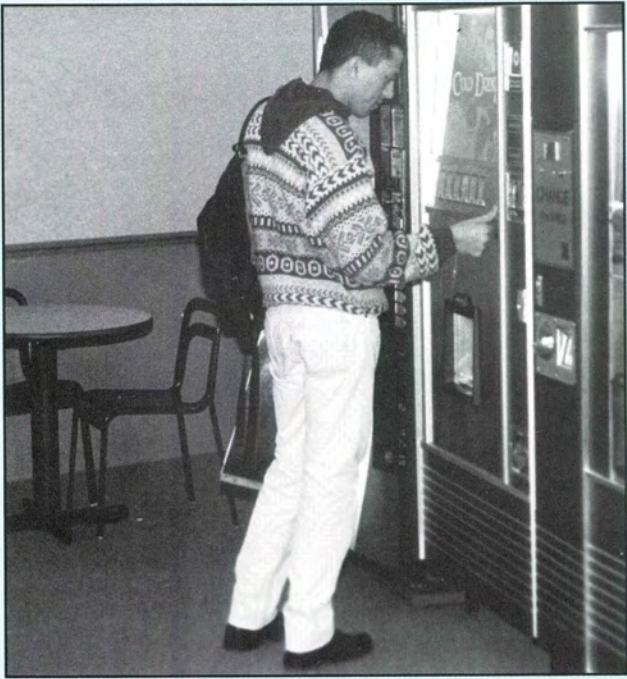
The winners of the voting for Mr. and Ms. Southern Tech 1994 were Johnny Bryant and Karen Bland (pictured above). In addition to receiving a nifty crown or scepter, each received a \$150 scholarship. Additionally Mr. and Ms. Southern Tech 1993 each received the crown or scepter that they didn't receive in 1993 and so richly deserved.



HOME COMING '94

EATING HABITS





CAMPUS EVENTS

Life Vs. Sct

The annual contest between Southern Tech and Life College took on a new dimension this year. Hundreds of Sid on a Stick face masks were handed out to students and guests at the game. For the first time in the history of the rivalry, the Hornets defeated the marauding chiropractors 70-63.



Casino Night

Sponsored by C.A.B. this annual event gives students an opportunity to gamble with house money. Students started with \$25,000 and used whatever gambling skills they possessed to win the chance to take home many fabulous prizes.

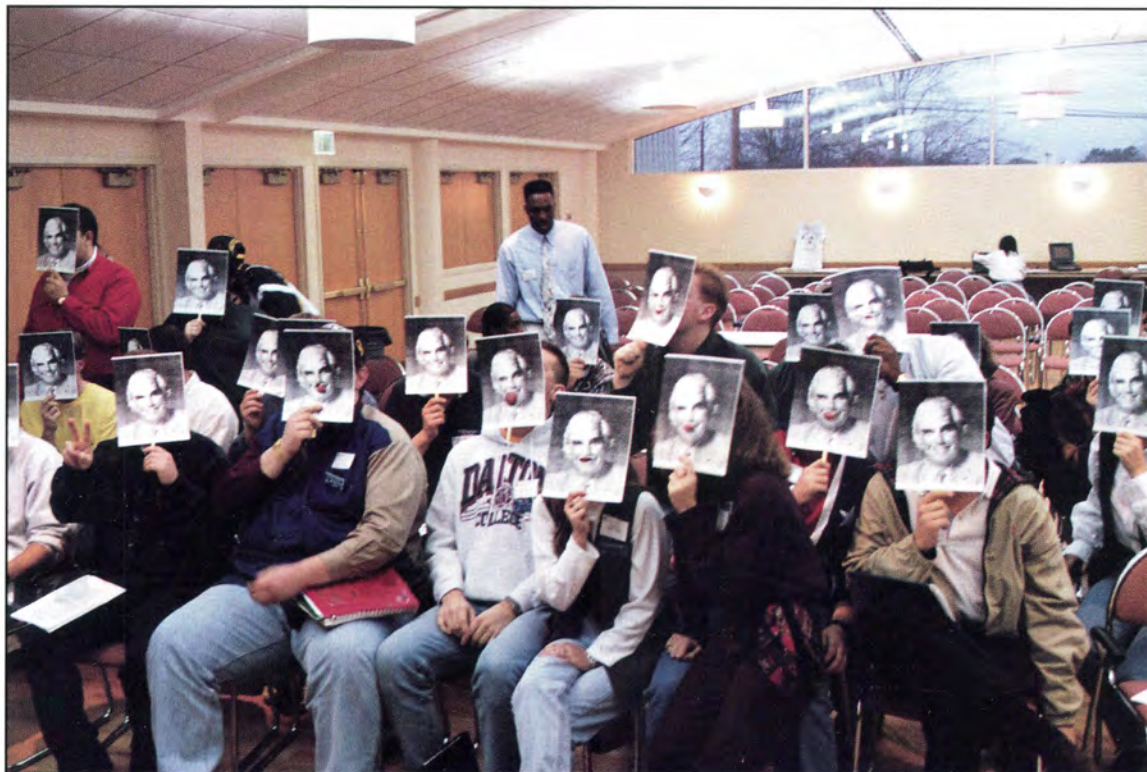
Homecoming

The 1993-94 Homecoming Dance was held in the Student Center, people ate, drank and made merry at this annual campus festive occasion. The event included in addition to the standard dancing, a caricature artist and complimentary balloon animals.



Student Center Dedication

The Joe Mack Wilson Student Center was dedicated to the Late Joe Mack Wilson on January 20th. The building was packed with dignitaries as high ranking as Lieutenant Governor Pierre Howard and Representative Roy Barnes.



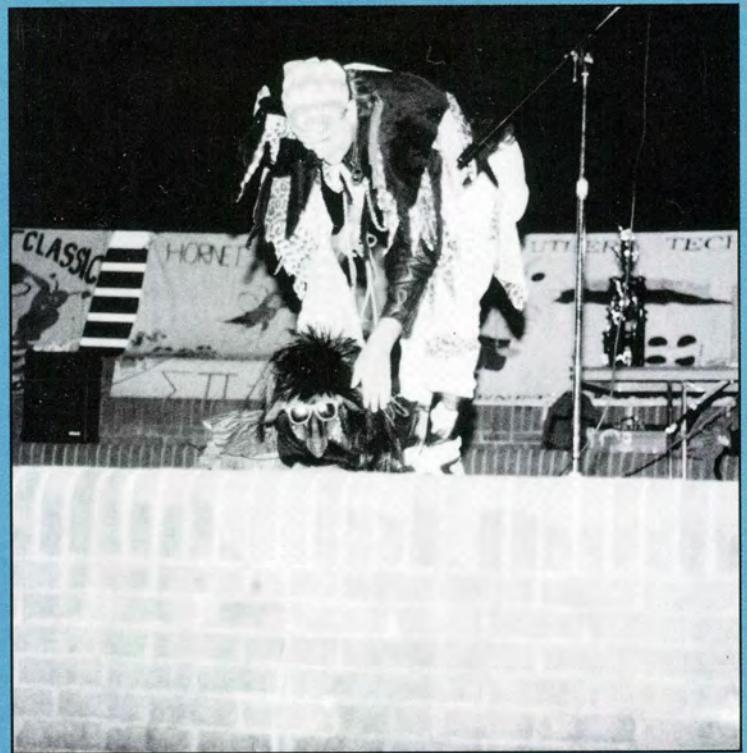
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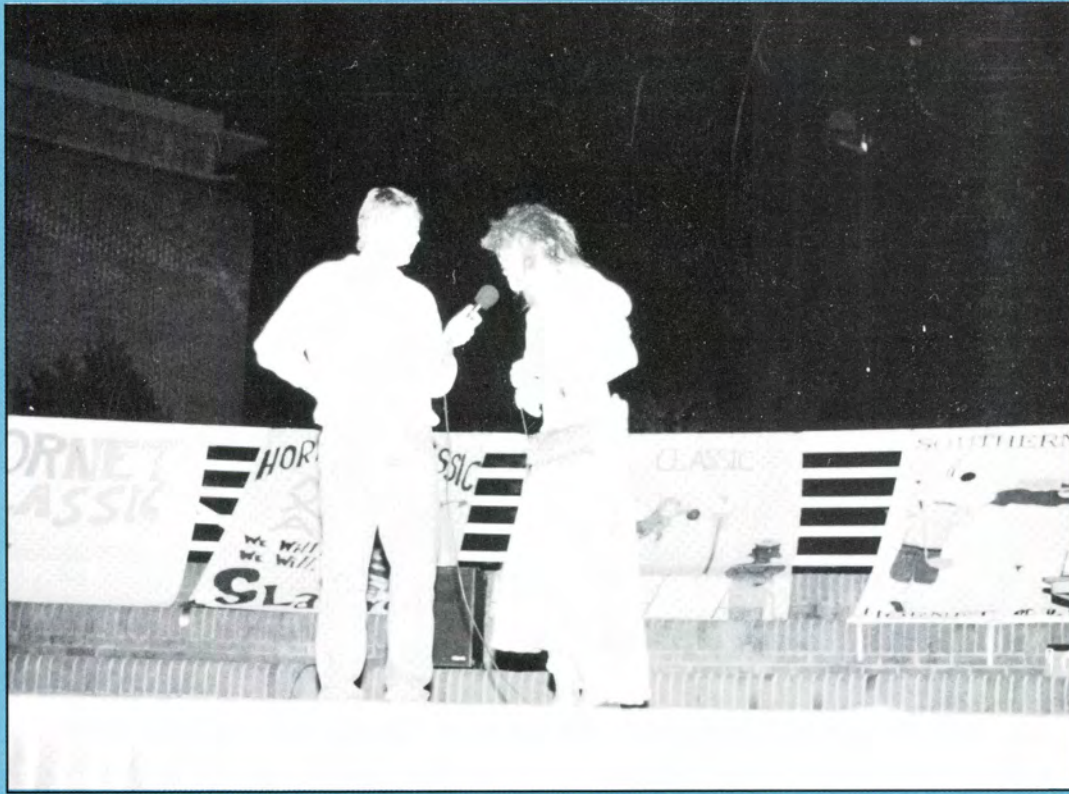
Southern Tech hosted winter SAC (Student Advisory Council) in February of 1994. The Student Advisory Council advises the Board of Regents on policies and procedures that affect Students.

GOAT NIGHT



Goat Night 1993 was once again the funniest show on campus. It had all the style and grace as previous years. Some of the events included Lip Synch, and the Reverse Beauty Pageant.





JOE MACK WILSON STUDENT CENTER

On January 20, 1994, the Student Center's dedication was held. The Center was named after the late Mayor of Marietta and state senator, Joe Mack Wilson. Mr. Wilson was a long time supporter of Southern Tech and was instrumental in having Southern Tech moved to the city of Marietta.

Joe Mack Wilson demonstrated through his many years of public service, that a man's greatest rewards come when he has given his all to help those who are not as privileged as others.

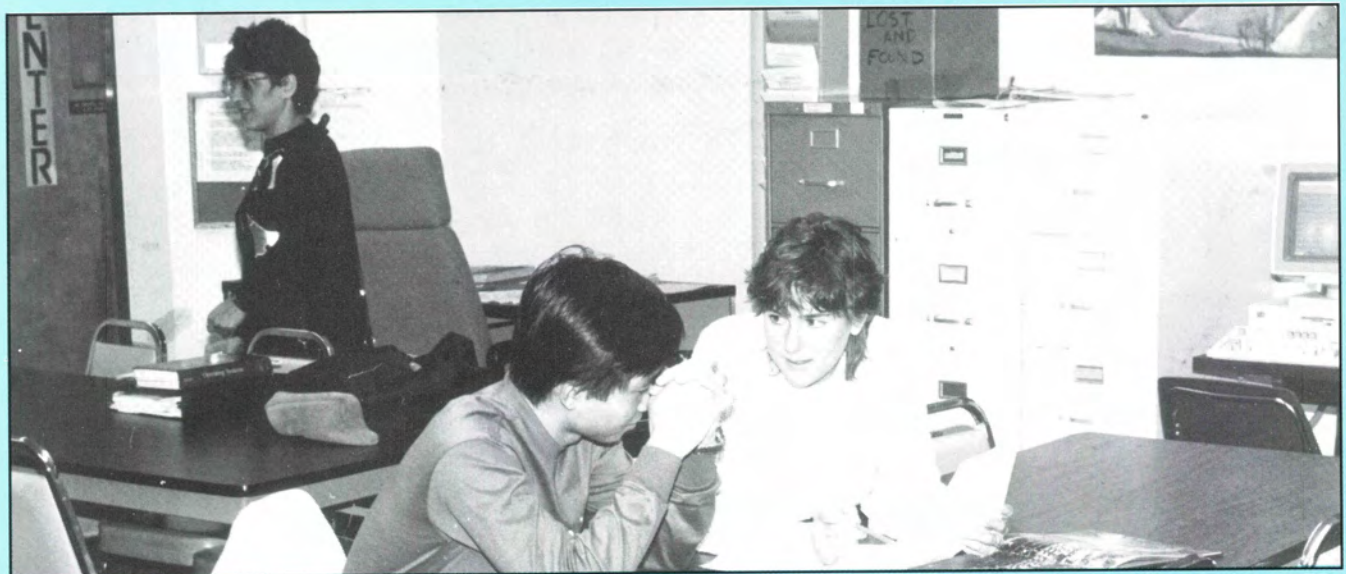
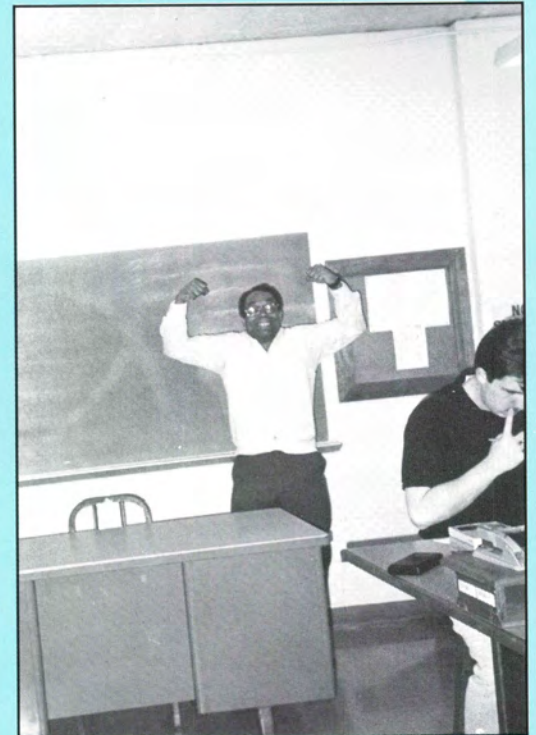
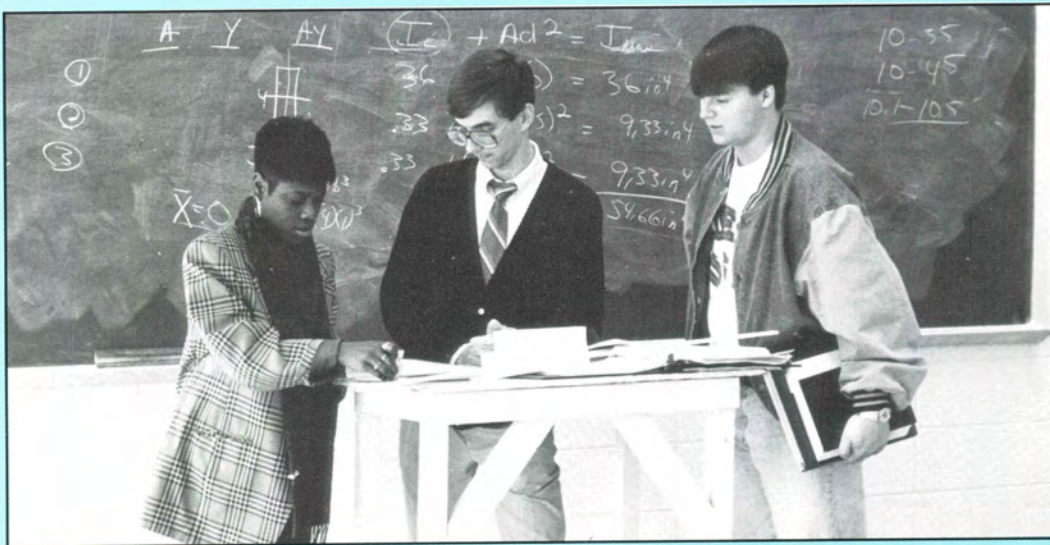


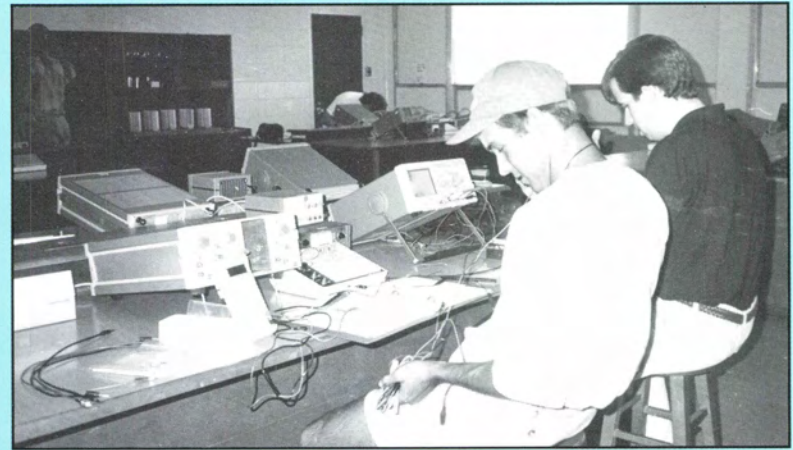


STUDYING HARD

When we arrived at Southern Tech, we have had to make a lot of decisions which affected us throughout our college years. We had to decide whether to become involved on campus or not, who our friends were, where we lived, but most important of all was our major field of study.

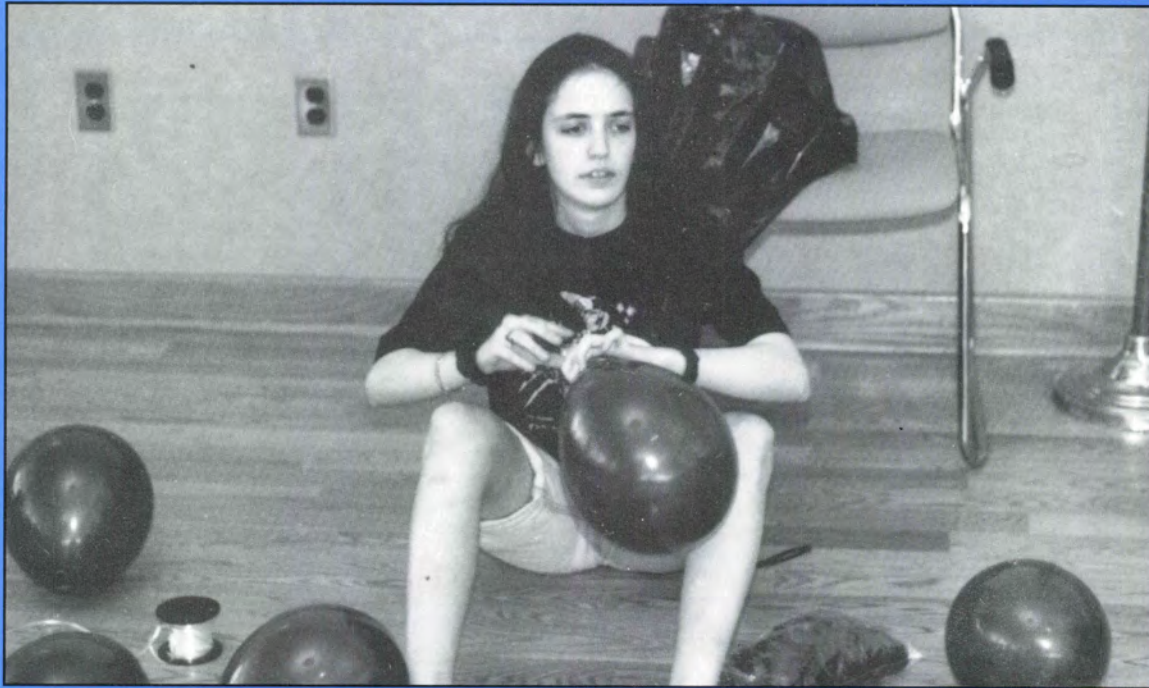
Once we finished with the core classes and started getting more involved in our major classes, we learned that it was not as smooth as we once thought. But, we kept on going until we reached our goal.





ANOTHER DAY AT SCT

Life at Southern Tech was not always filled with students studying ever minute of the day. Students learned from the very beginning that hard work and no play led to no life at all.





SOUTHERN TECH, A

FRESHMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

Starting college is a tough transition for most students. First, the student must decide what major they will be pursuing. Secondly, they must set up a class schedule. In the "D" Academic Building there is an Arts & Science department, where students can go to get advice on different majors. Also, students are allowed to visit any of the departments at Southern Tech to find out more about various majors/minors. If a freshmen is having a tough time finding something at or around campus, they can ask at the Student Center's Information Booth.

As a freshman this fall '93 I have chosen to become involved in various clubs around campus. A few of these are the Sting, Log, Student Government, and Alpha Delta Pi. Joining clubs/organizations helps freshmen adjust easier to a new surrounding. College students come from many different cities, states, and countries.

Class Schedules, Absence Policies, and Bookstore/Library/Lunchroom hours were among the top concerns of students. Many freshmen have become frustrated with registering for classes when they have to register last and have to take the left over classes. A common question asked on campus "Why are teachers so strict on attendance?" Recent High-school graduates have to get used to not being allowed to miss more than five days in a class. In high-school, a student could miss twenty days and not be penalized. Most freshmen practically died when they found out that the Library closes before midnight. Students, who moved into the dorms, about died when they discovered that the Cafeteria is not opened on weekends. There are many small details students worry about, but at least there are not any severe ones.

Student activities are essential to keeping currently enrolled students from feeling homesick. This college offers an orientation course which assists students when trying to locate different spots on campus. Southern Tech has an advantage of being a small technical college. The student body of this college is relatively close. Fall quarter was the toughest quarter for most freshman, so teachers advisement came in handy for most students. The students on campus are also helpful in finding out different opinions of courses. There were no major problems reported regarding students adjusting to SCT's campus. Overall, Southern Tech is a small, friendly, growing college.

By: Sharon Alese Maddox

“Where is Orientation?”, “Where is Registration?”, “Where is the Business Office?”. These and many other questions could be heard during Orientation from many new Freshmen. Before they could sign up for classes, they had to take English and Mathematic placement tests. After they were given their scores, they had to try to register for the classes they wanted. Some freshmen complained that they couldn’t get the classes they wanted, but I got everything I signed up for on the first try.

When all the freshmen finished signing up for classes, they had to spend a fair amount of time standing in line waiting to pay their tuition. This was the first freshmen class to receive the lottery sponsored Hope Grant. The grant was given to any graduating senior of 1993 with a 3.00 or higher and whose parents earned less than \$50,000. The grant paid for all matriculation fees.

Finally finished with all the paper work and fee payment, the students had to start class. Southern Tech’s campus was not too hard to find your way around, but I got lost in some of the buildings. All freshmen had to take an Orientation class which was helpful in learning about how the rules and processes of college differed than high school. I felt good about the size of my classes because I had heard horror stories of classes with 200 or more students. But all my classes were 30 or smaller, and most of my professors knew me by name and not by number.

After getting into the groove of classes, I decided to explore the extracurricular activities of Southern Tech. I had read the Sting a few times and decided to join the newspaper staff. The people were really nice and explained to me the Who’s Who and the What’s What of Southern Tech. I was told of Tech’s rivalry with the Life Chiropractic College and their leader President Sid Williams. They also told me what professors to take and which ones to stay away from. I enjoyed the extra money and all the free food. I also joined the Log my second quarter and attained the position of Photography Editor of the Sting and the Log by the third quarter. (Although Photo Editor was not bad, I had hoped to achieve Chief Editor of the Sting and Log by my second quarter.)

Although many students lived in the campus dorms or the nearby Student Campus Walk apartments, many students and I had to drive to school everyday from as far away as Douglasville or Fayetteville. Many other freshman had off campus jobs to help pay for their education.

Overall, my freshman year was not as bad as I was told it would be.

By Jarred Fehr

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Cheshier Addresses SGA On Fee Increase

By ED HARDY

President Cheshier attended the July 6, 1993 Student Government Association meeting and accepted responsibility for not warning students that the fee increase to pay for the indoor recreation complex would begin this quarter. He also gave a complete explanation about why the fee increase was necessary now, and not when the building actually opened, as was originally promised.

According to President Cheshier, the original plan was for the Southern Tech Foundation to borrow the money to pay for the

building. They could then use the \$1 million that Southern Tech had already raised by donations from the community to make the yearly payments due on the loan until the facility opened. The student fee increase would go then into effect to make the payments.

Then new Vice Chancellors for both Fiscal Affairs and Facilities were hired by the University System, who urged that Southern Tech instead get approval from the Georgia Legislature to make this a "pay-back" program. This would mean that construction would be guaranteed with bonds sold by Georgia while

securing a lower interest rate to pay for the project. The plan at this time was still to use the previously collected \$1 million to make the \$240 thousand yearly payments to the state until the rec facility opened.

After a tremendous effort, the Legislature did approve the project in late March, during the final days of their session. Unfortunately, once consent was given, it was discovered that the two new Vice Chancellors were mistaken about exactly how a "pay-back" project worked.

With Legislative approval, the project was turned over to the Georgia State Fi-



Southern Tech President, Stephen Cheshier

nancing and Investment Commission, who is responsible for selling the construction bonds. The GSFIC requires that all money to pay

for a project be turned over to them before they will do anything on a project. So the \$1 million had to be turned over to them immediately.

Attempted Dorm Break-In Stopped By RA

By JARRED FEHR

At 3:37 AM on Saturday, January 24, 1994, a person who was not attending Southern Tech tried to enter the Female Floor of the Howell Hall dormitory.

Resident Assistant David Mediate and Resident Director John Stevens were returning to their rooms after supper when while entering the building, a suspicious person entered after them before the door could close.

Mediate questioned the person as to whether he was a resident of the building. The person said that he was a resident and produced a key that

resembled a dorm room key.

Mediate allowed the person to continue, but he followed him to see where he was going. Mediate observed the person walk into a second floor bathroom and overheard him ask another student where the girls floor was. Mediate then asked the man to prove that he was a student.

When the person failed to cooperate, Mediate asked the person to leave the building. Mediate then called campus safety to report a strange person in the dorm.

Between the time Mediate called and campus safety arrived, the person re-entered the building and attacked him.

Both Mediate and the assailant fell down a flight of stairs during the fight. Mediate suffered scrapes on his back, a black eye, and a knee injury where he had been kicked.

Sergeant George Scott arrived after the incident, and told the person in question, Jason C. Reynolds, that if he returned he would be arrested for criminal trespass.

When asked for a comment on the incident, Leigh Boros, a female resident of Norton Hall, said "They should have a check-in counter," but that the doors to the girls' floor should be open from noon to six o'clock due to the number of students who study together.



This is Ed Klein, Director of Housing. We will definitely be flogging our photographers between this issue and the next one. -Photo by Jarred Fehr

Plant Ops Responds To Editorial

By PHIL COLLINS and GREG GIBBS

In an issue of *The Sting*, an editorial by Kassia Cato (staff writer and *Log* editor) was written about the cleanliness of the Student Center and the campus in general.

This editorial prompted responses from members of the faculty, staff, and student body. One vocal respondent was Larry Welch, who supervises the custodial staff.

In a recent interview, Mr. Welch addressed the perception that his staff is lax in their responsibilities. He further stated that these problems will be taken care of in a timely manner.

He feels that his staff has been maligned by the impression that they take "no pride" in their work.

"We want the student to be satisfied, we would also like the student to know there is a difference between being served and being a servant," said Mr. Welch.

A major concern of Mr. Welch is the waste of paper products by students on the Southern Tech campus. However, he admits that our student body does attempt to control waste on a continuing basis.

The replenishment of soap in the restrooms remains a problem that Mr. Welch is addressing. He admits that sometimes the soap is not replaced in a timely manner and that he is working on correcting the problem.

Crime Wave Sweeps Student Center

By KASSIA CATO

On Friday, January 28, 1994, two members of the Campus Activity Board (CAB), were shopping for Casino Night gifts with what they believed was a \$1000 cash advance from the bank. However, it was later found that \$300 was missing.

In an interview with Russ Bagwell, one of the CAB members responsible for buying gifts for Casino Night, Mr. Bagwell stated that he and another member of CAB were to pick up the money at 2:00 PM from the Student Activities office and then go buy the gifts. According to him, once the money was handed over to him in the envelope, he put it in his jacket pocket and never touched the money until it was time to pay for the gifts. It was quite a shock for them to realize that they did not have enough money to pay for the merchandise. Mr. Bagwell then stated that he immediately called Ms. Hewitt and informed her that \$300 was missing.

In an interview on Thursday, February 3, Barry Birkhead, Director of Student Activities, and Vicki Langston, Section Supervi-



This is Russ Bagwell, CAB member, Student Center employee, brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and all around cool guy. He was one of the students who discovered the first batch of missing money. -Photo by Jen Waller

sor, described what happened on the 28th of January. According to them, former Program Advisor, Kelly Hewitt, went to the bank to pick up the \$1000. After counting it again to make sure it was all there, Ms. Hewitt then brought the money to Mr. Birkhead and Ms. Langston who then placed it in the safe in the Student Activities office. Then the money was taken out of the safe and transferred to Ms. Langston's desk, where it was locked. The money was to be picked

up by the two CAB members at 12:00 PM, before the office staff left for lunch. However, the two CAB members did not show up. Making sure the money was safely locked in Ms. Langston's desk, they went out to lunch. Upon returning to the office, Mr. Birkhead and Ms. Hewitt took the money out of the locked desk. Mr. Birkhead stated that when he fanned out the money to look at it, that it did not look like \$1000, however, he thought that maybe some of the bills were stuck

together. Thinking that nothing was amiss, Mr. Birkhead and Ms. Hewitt have the money to the two CAB members.

This was not the only money that was taken from the Student Center. On Monday, January 31, 1994, \$122 was taken out of Ms. Langston's locked desk. The money was the Thursday and Friday receipts from the recreation room. Forty dollars of Rec Room money was taken from the student center information desk that week, also.

Students Sponsor Teacher Evaluations

By KASSIA CATO

The Sting and the Student Government Association are once again sponsoring teacher evaluations. The purpose of the teacher evaluation is to give all students the opportunity to hear the opinions of other students regarding professors in their field of study.

In a recent interview with SGA President Scott Wages, and Editor-In Chief of *The Sting*, Jennifer Waller (who also heads the public relations committee in SGA), Miss Waller stated that the

idea for teacher evaluations came about out of one professor's comment about the need for a student-funded teacher evaluation. After getting support for this idea from SGA, Jennifer Waller and then-SGA-Vice-President Scott Wages worked diligently at getting the first teacher evaluation printed. The evaluations are based on a model that Emory University has printed up for students.

SGA council member, Beth Meeker, expressed concerns that many of the faculty

in her Total Quality Management (TQM) class had over the fairness of student-funded teacher evaluations. The major concern of the faculty, according to Ms. Meeker, had to do with students' giving professors a bad rating just because they did not do well in the course.

SGA President Scott Wages' answer to council member Meeker was to say that the faculty concerns would be taken into consideration and that a new version of the form would be printed; however, that these evalua-

tions are made by students and only for student use.

When interviewed at a later date, Mr. Wages and Miss Waller were asked to go into greater detail about the concerns of the faculty against students giving bad evaluations.

Mr. Wages again stated that the evaluations were not being done to demean or degrade the faculty in any way. He then went on to say that if the faculty felt threatened in any way, maybe they have something to worry about. However, professors who are doing a good job do not have anything to worry about.

EDITORIALS

FROM THE STING

Are Life Students Crooks or Deadbeats?

By **BILL GREVE**

Not all Life College students are deadbeats or crooks, but enough are to get national recognition and their names in the paper (Mark A. Paterson, Marietta, \$90,129.14). First the cold hard facts before the unevenhanded moralizing (James E. Walker, Marietta, \$139,141.52).

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) recently published the names of 5,000 health professionals who defaulted on their Health Education Assistance Loan (HEAL). In the Sunday, September 5, 1993 issue of the *Atlanta Journal/Constitution*, the names of Georgia students who defaulted were pub-

lished. Not surprisingly, two-thirds had attended Life (Victor T. Palffy, Marietta, \$126,318.41). Nationally, chiropractors accounted for 37 percent of HEAL defaulters, with LIFE COLLEGE IN MARIETTA greedily gobbling up TEN PERCENT of HEAL debt across this great country of ours (Lee R. Bain, Marietta, \$103,232.98).

A total of 178 Georgia students attending Life College have racked up \$9,830,478.23 in bad HEAL loans. That puts them up there with Brazil and Iraq, and Life wasn't required to release any hostages. Who was in charge of financial aid, Christopher Drogoul?

That's what is wrong with this country, borrow-

ing money from the government and being expected to pay it back (Kenneth L. Hundley, Dallas, \$127,845.41). Seriously, we forgive loans to other nations, we've let countries nationalize private U.S. companies, and we've looked the other way when human rights abuses might interfere with a profit. The least we can do is forgive a few hapless souls who wished to pursue a pseudo-degree in back rubs (John Duker, Smyrna, \$104,406.08).

And what to make of Wayne W. Rice of Marietta defaulting on \$610.52? Should we assume he took out a large loan and has made a conscientious effort to pay it back, or should we laugh at

his diminutive effort while his classmates were walking off with the treasury (Roseann Spears, Marietta, \$98,023.56)?

Despite Sid's stylish commercials, I expect if he has been around 100 years ago (and who's to say he wasn't?) he would have been selling band instruments in River City.

When I called a chiropractic clinic in Marietta, I was quoted a price of \$25 for a maintenance adjustment: physically adjusting the spine. This procedure would take about 15-20 minutes. Then, calling a massage parlor (also in Marietta), I was quoted a price of \$60 for a one hour Body Shampoo - \$45/half hour. Price wise, the two are

comparable, and the Body Shampoo includes a sauna, being scrubbed down in the shower, and a rubdown afterwards! You make the call.

Yes, I know, it's expensive to attend Life College; tuition runs about \$2700 a quarter plus lab fees and books (Allen R. Lafleur, Marietta, \$107,969.76). So what. You knew that, how about taking a little personal responsibility here. Dr. Moeckel (Timothy S. Moeckel, Atlanta, \$51,243.79) is quoted in the *Journal/Constitution* as feeling misled by Sid. Like the song says "Who is more fool, the fool or the fool who follows the fool."

BILL GREVE is a loyal Twins fan and the new Assistant Editor of The Sting.

We Already Gave You Money

By **JEN WALLER**

Every quarter, students taking over six hours pay their student activities fee, a thirty dollar fee that is stated in the Student Handbook as being used "...in direct support of the various student activity programs of the college including the operation of the student center, the recreational sports program, the campus radio station, the student newspaper, the student yearbook, and various activities of the Campus Activities Board including dances, movies, concerts and other entertainment programs." The purpose of the student activities fee is clearly spelled out. The money is to go toward student activity programs. Some proposals have been made, however, to use the

money to support other services on campus.

A request has been brought to the attention of the Student Government that some of the money that students pay to fund the many different student activities be used to extend the library and computer hours that fall far short of what students need and deserve. At first thought, this idea seems like what could possibly be a good solution to an existing problem. But on the other hand, when you actually takes a few minutes to consider exactly what this type of suggestion could do the school, you can plainly see the problems that will be caused if this idea is implemented.

I know that most students agree that the current hours of the library are not

sufficient to accommodate students (see Bill's editorial). This problem was magnified a few quarters ago when the library hours were cut. For some reason, the school couldn't seem to find enough money in its \$20.4 million budget to keep the library open during the hours that the students desire. Now, what makes anyone think that the students should have to pay for these extra hours from the relatively puny \$300,000 that we pay for leadership skills training, entertainment, and plenty of resume fodder?

Some council members raised quite a strong objection in the last Student Government meeting when the idea of our (meaning "student's") money funding outside departments was raised, since this is not the

purpose of the student activities fee. This will obviously be setting a bad precedence for the use of the fee, since using the money for the wrong purpose will create an all-new wave of "Hey! If the students want [fill in your favorite service here] let them pay for it!" Robbing student-funded, student-run organizations of their money is not the answer to this problem.

We don't need to start the habit of tucking our tails between our legs and reaching for the Student Activities wallet anytime we are deprived of what we, the customers of Southern Tech, deserve. The outside departments will not be "ashamed of themselves" or "embarrassed" at the idea of students paying for the extra hours. Like anyone else, they

would be overjoyed by the thought of getting extra money after not putting what they were originally granted to its best use.

Since hindsight is almost always 20/20, when the library hours were originally cut, the Student Government members should have sent a loud, demanding, "OH NO YOU AREN'T!" to the offending parties. But it's too late for that now. We have to demand that the hours be extended. We must not pay for additional hours for other departments with Student Activities fees, since that would be making the mistake of being too passive again.

JENNIFER WALLER needs to think of a pithy comment to go here, so she put this unpithy one in to make it easy to place.

THE WORLD RIGHT NOW

There are many things affecting our world right now in 1994. There is a war in Bosnia, Famine in Somalia, New legislation designed to make Health Care affordable to all Americans made for big news in 1994. How this will affect the future only time will tell.

The Georgia Flag

No issue has swayed the general populous of Georgia than Governor Zell Miller's attempt to change the Georgia Flag back to the flag that flew prior to 1956. Governor Miller was defeated on the flag issue by the General Assembly but the battle was not yet over. During the 1994 Super Bowl, protesters descended on the Georgia Dome and let the world know how they felt about the flag.



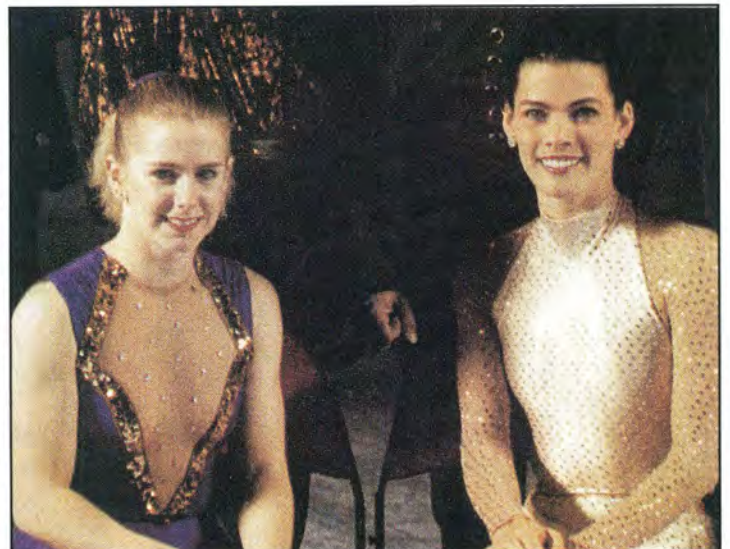
Bosnia

The ages old struggle between the Muslims and Christians in Bosnia flared up in what was once Yugoslavia. As the Iron Curtain fell tempers flared and the conflict renewed. The once proud city of Sarejevo was destroyed and besieged for months. Finally after a shelling that the city of Sarejevo took that killed only civilians, President Bill Clinton along with other leaders of NATO countries, issued an ultimatum that pushed the Bosnian-Serbs back from the city.



1994 Winter Olympics

The 1994 Winter Olympics took place in Lillehammer, Norway. The Winter Games took place for the first time in their new off year configuration. Dan Jansen finally earned the gold medal that for so long had eluded him. Bonnie Blair became the most decorated American female Olympian with her fifth gold medal. Americans were also a presence in Alpine Skiing thanks to Tommy Moe and Picabo Street. But the most watched Olympians of them all were from the sport of womens figure skating. Nancy Kerrigan ended up being the silver medalist after all the controversy surrounding an attack in which her teammate Tonya Harding was allegedly involved.





Super Bowl XXVIII

Atlanta Played Host to Super Bowl XXVII in January. The Buffalo Bills and the Dallas Cowboys faced off in The Georgia Dome in what was a matchup of Super Bowl XXVII. Once again the Bills lost and Dallas walked away with the championship rings

Middle Eastern Peace

After years of fighting among themselves, The Israeli and Palestinian delegations began to finally come together and find peace in an area that has been warring for decades. Only time will tell how long the fragile peace will last.



The Tokars Case

In what was to date the most celebrated and talked about criminal case in Atlanta History Fred Tokars, accused of having his wife Sara killed in front of their two young sons, was Arrested and placed on trial for drug trafficking and money laundering. Due to the publicity that the trial generated locally, The trial was moved to Birmingham Alabama.



SECOND WOMAN APPOINTED TO SUPREME COURT

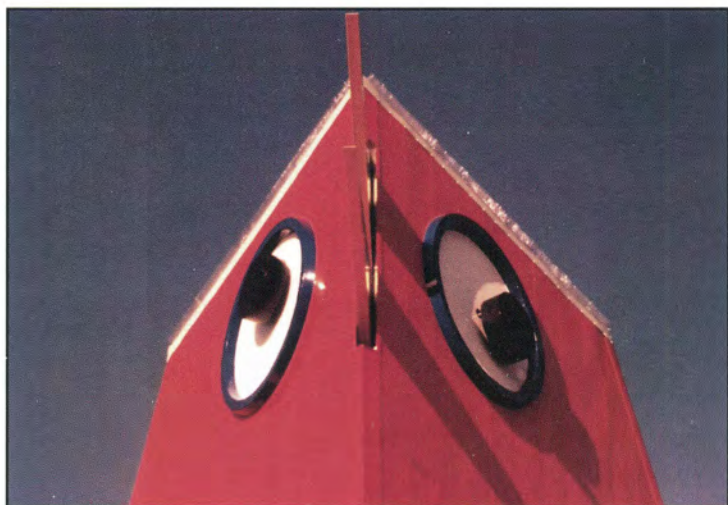
President Bill Clinton made his first appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court. The nominee was one that both liberals and conservatives in congress could agree on. Ruth Bader Ginsburg became only the second woman after Sandra Day O'Conner to join the Supreme Court.



LORENA BOBBITT

Lorena Bobbitt was charged with the malicious wounding of her husband John after he allegedly raped her. He was acquitted of marital rape. Lorena was found not guilty by reason of insanity and committed to a mental institution for 45 days

HE'S BACK



The most famous landmark in the history of the city of Marietta was torn down in 1993 due to structural damage. A contest was held to decide if the design was to be altered but the old chicken ultimately won out.

The Original Chicken was built in 1963 by S.R. Davis for his Johnny Reb's Chick, Chuck and Shake. It was sold to Kentucky Fried Chicken and has served as landmark for 30 years.



POEMS BY

BRYAN TIDD



OF LOVE

Over Me, Her hair closes in a world
including only us. Her eyes,
brilliant, invite me into her. Her
lips, soft, melt two to one.
We are love, eternal.

Standing Atop A Mountain

Standing atop a mountain,
I look out towards another. I
wonder if I am part of a great
chain of amateur philosophers,
as long as the Appalachian
mountains, all looking from
mountain to mountain for a
sense of inspiration. Amateur
due to a lack of audience
and experience, not ideals.

In Memory Of.....

This year Southern Tech mourns the loss of three special people Barry Buchannon, Sara Davidson (not pictured), and Claudette Ficik.

Barry Buchannon died in a tragic automobile accident, during winter break. He was fondly remembered by all Southern Tech students as the "Hat Guy" because of all the colorful jester hats he always wore.

Sara Davidson, was a secretary in the Civil Engineering Technology Department. Ms. Davidson was an inspiration in not only courage but strength of character. This was shown in her four-year battle with cancer. Those who were close to her on campus remarked on how she always kept a smile on her face, even though she was in great pain.

Claudette Ficik's disappearance while on her way home to visit her parents in Trenton, South Carolina, shocked the campus as a whole. The campus could not believe that something this evil could happen to a Southern Tech student. The campus banded together to help the police find Ms. Ficik and return her to the safety of her family. We were all sad to learn that her body had been found in the Oconee River.

The staff of Technician's Log dedicates this year's book to Barry, Sara, and Claudette in memory of their loving families and the inspiration they gave to people at Southern Tech.



Claudette Ficik



Also Known as the
HAT GUY

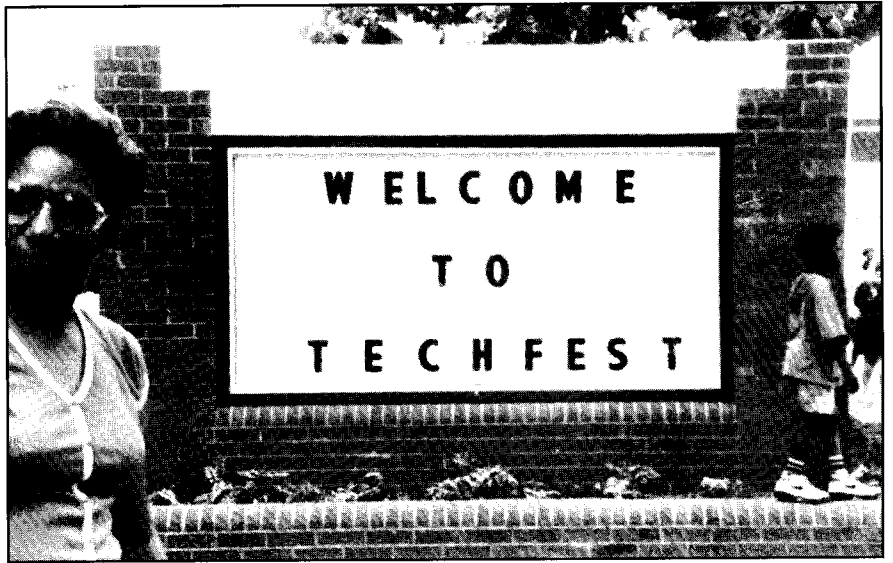
Barry Buchannon

TECHFEST '94

On Saturday, May 14, the Southern College of Technology presented TECHFEST-1994. Many departments were involved in this year's program.

TECHFEST also attracted technology from the surrounding area. Many local and national companies brought displays.

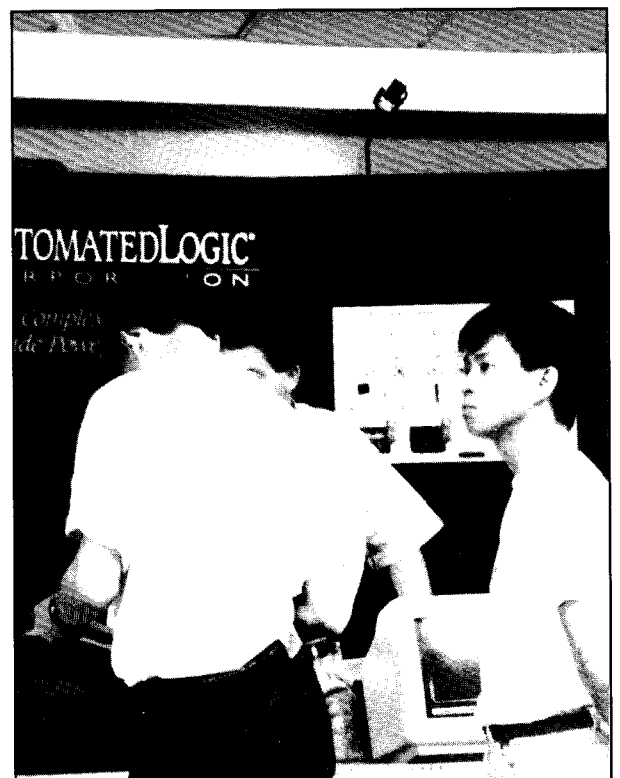
TECHFEST gives the Southern Tech campus the opportunity to introduce the surrounding area to the latest trends in sophisticated technology.



TECHFEST invited everyone in the Marietta community to come see technology at it's best, at no cost. Many Southern Tech visitors enjoyed the hands-on display, where they were given the opportunity to test the systems.



The Federal Aviation flight simulator really impressed the kids.



TECHFEST '94



There was always something to laugh about, when Dr. Nuhfer-Halten is around telling jokes.

Some of this year's events included the AH-1 Cobra Helicopter, VSAT Satellite Communications, a space walk, and ROBO (an automated car). In addition, there was a video display of mathematical equations- such as fractals, music transmitted by laser, and the latest trends in tree houses.



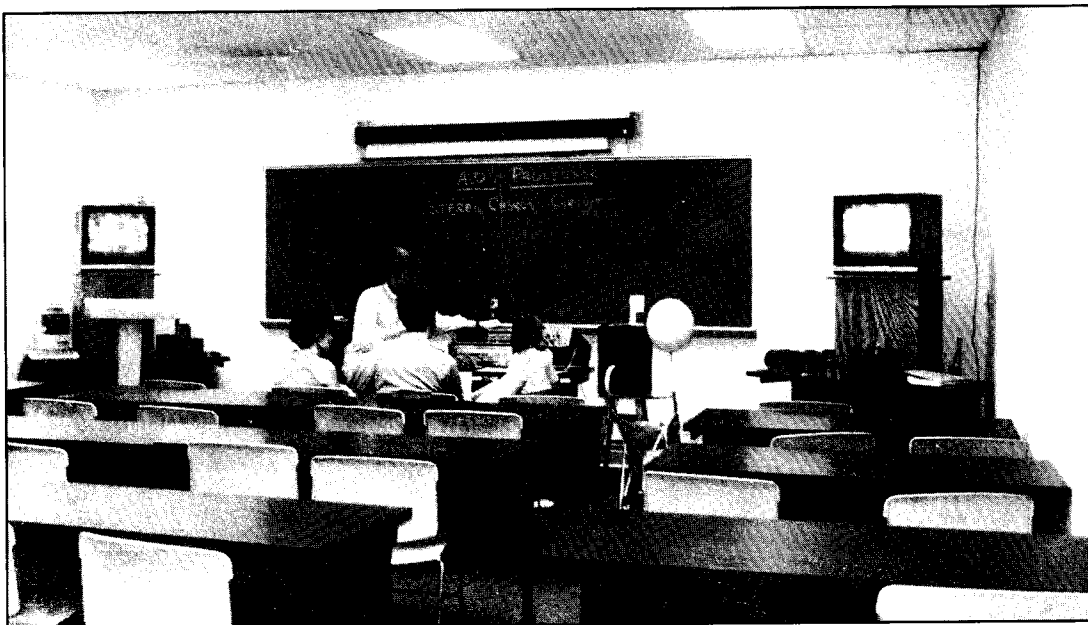
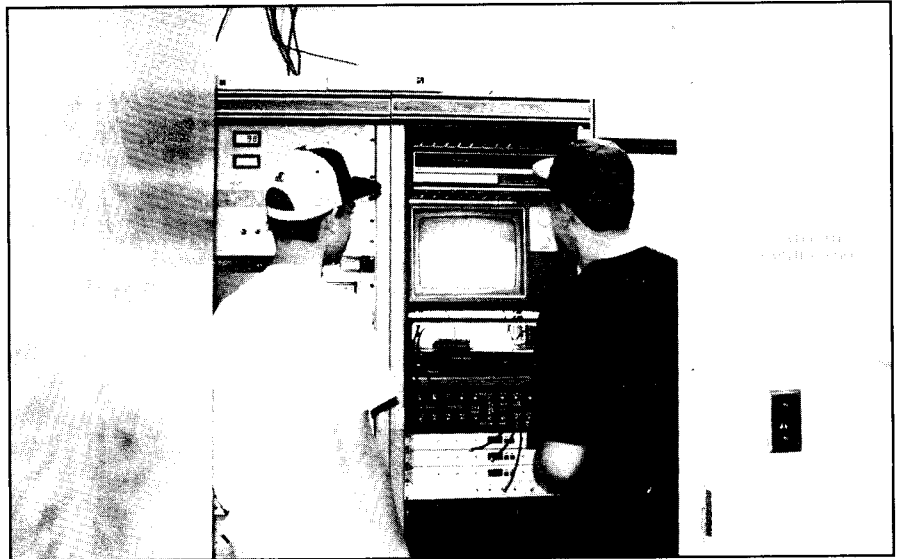
TECHFEST was a good way for campus organizations to earn money by selling chicken, hotdogs, and baked goods.

TECHFEST '94



This year's displays also included: a real-time computer-controlled train similar to the system used to run MARTA; programs demonstrating the tools of surveying; computer aided design (CAD) as used in the mechanical and apparel and textile fields.

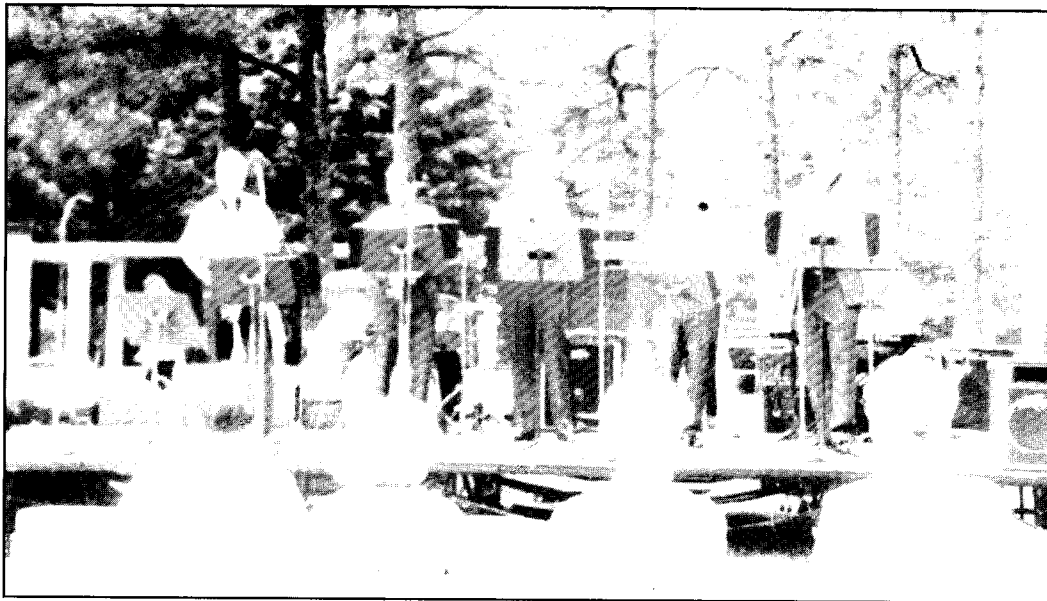
Other programs featured the RE/MAX hot air balloon giving rides, stump the Spanish professor, and the Jupiter Jump for children. There were also outside performances provided by the Li'l General cloggers, 530th Air Force Band of Dobbins Air Force Base, the McEachern High School drill team, and a barber shop quartet.



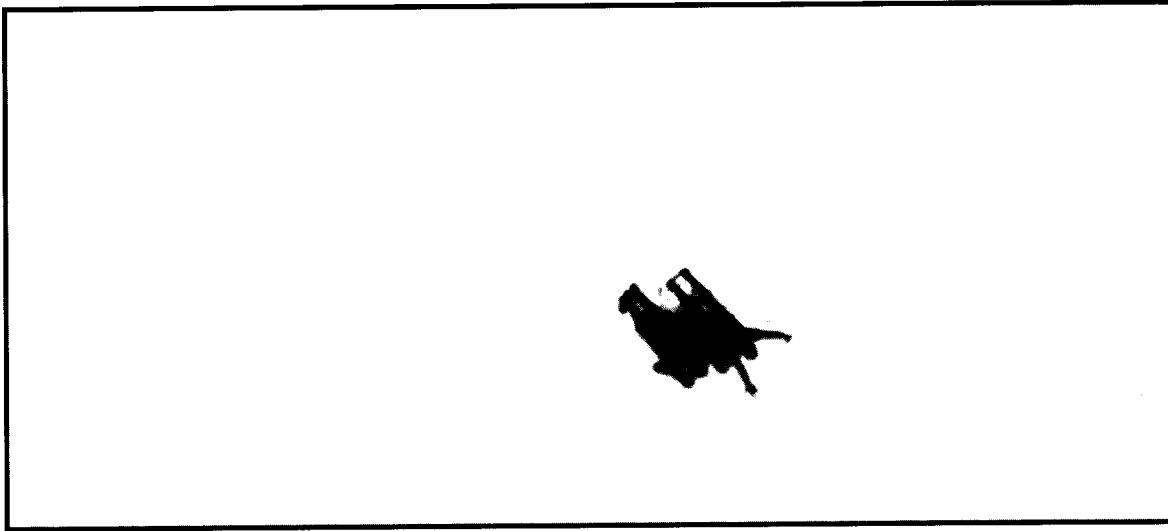
The International Festival was also being hosted the Joe Mack Wilson Student Center Ballroom. Offered along with the International Student Association was a luncheon buffet and international entertainment.

TECHFEST '94

Some other organizations that had displays, and events around TECHFEST were the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), the Civil Air Patrol (CAP), Naval Air Station of Atlanta, Marietta Fire Department, Marietta City Police, AT&T Tridom, and the Georgia Youth Science and Technology Center.



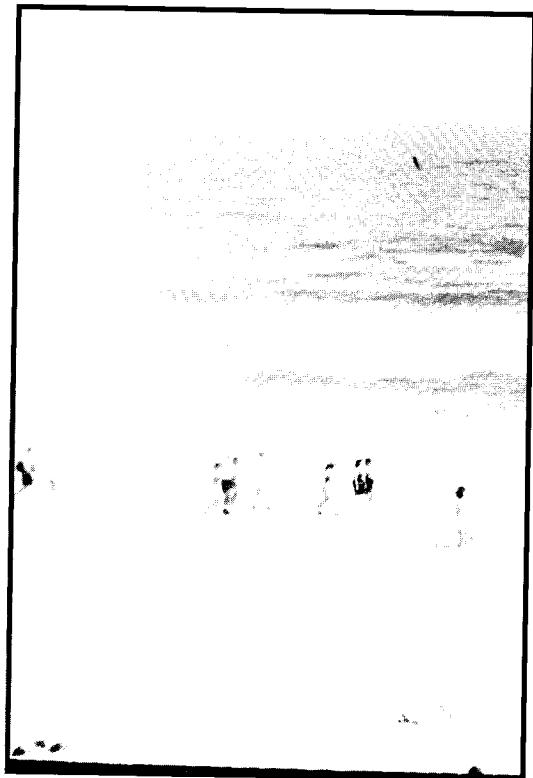
Spring Break 1994



This year's spring break was a lot different from the winter one we experienced last year. Once again college students headed for the warm, sunny beaches of Florida. They were there to release the pressures of final exams and the only way to do that was to party!



Spring Break 1994



Support Staff

ADMISSIONS



BOOKSTORE



BUSINESS OFFICE



Support Staff

COUNSELING CENTER



FINANCIAL AID



INFORMATION DESK



SUPPORT STAFF

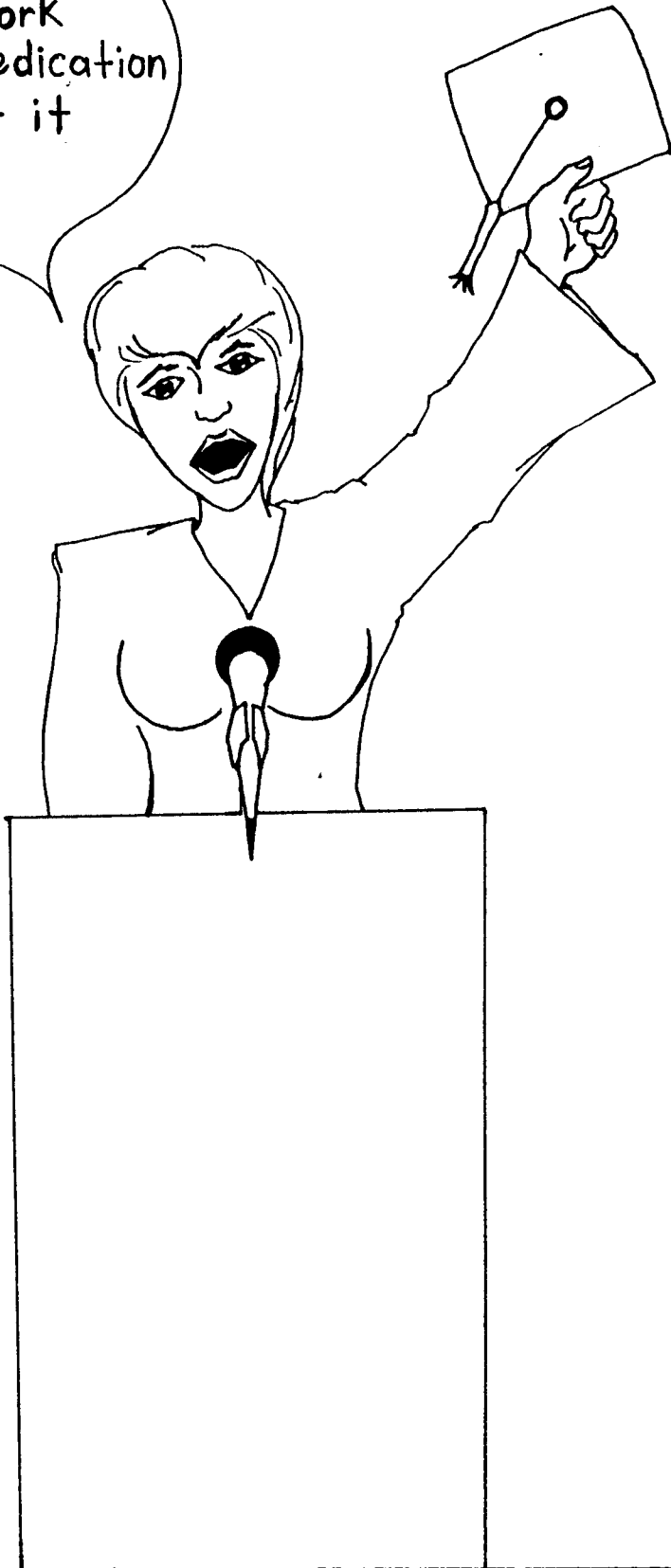
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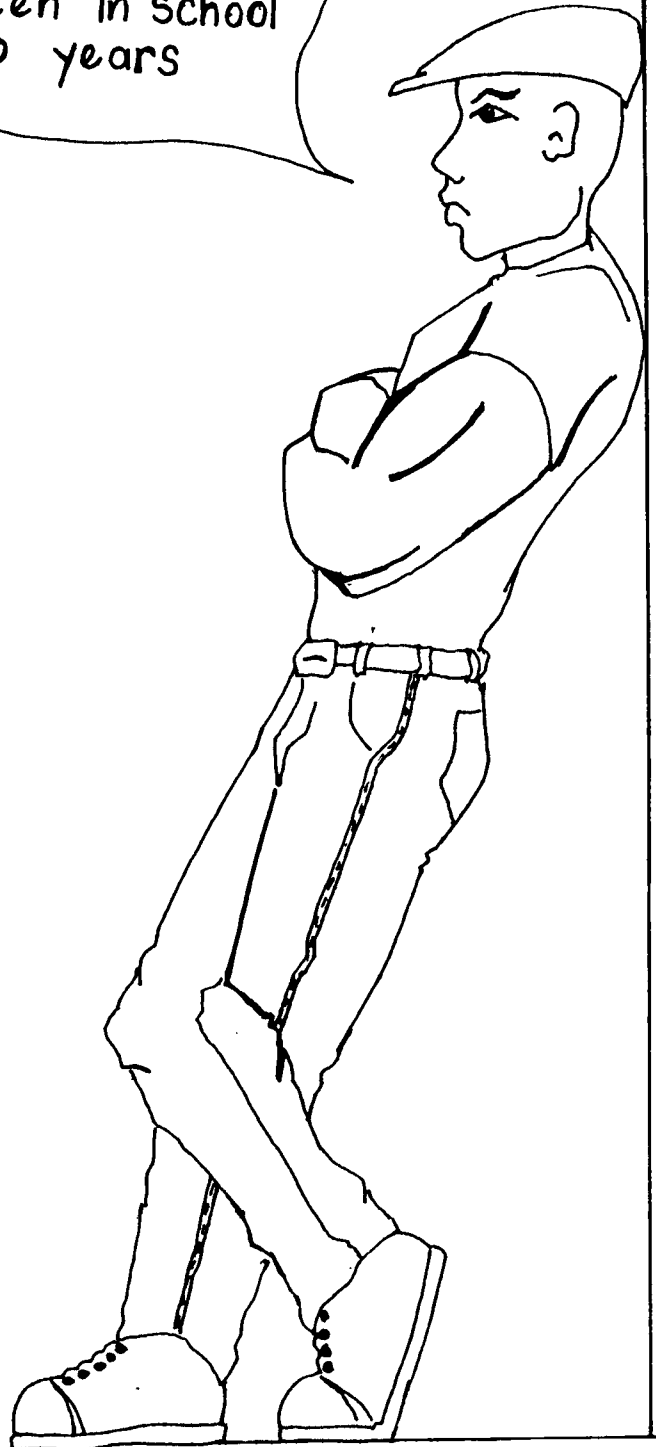
STUDENTS

hardwork
and dedication
is what it
takes



Senior

it's about
time, she has
been in school
10 years



Freshman

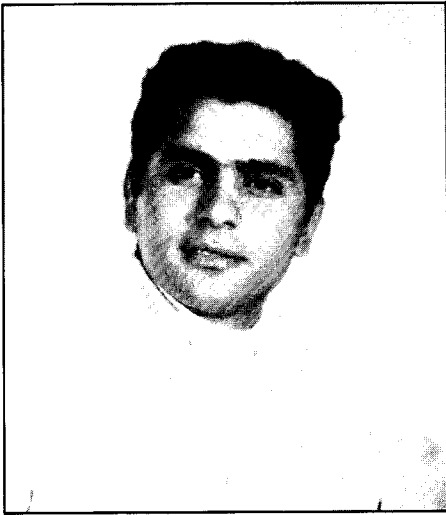
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Seniors

Underclassmen

(in alphabetical order)



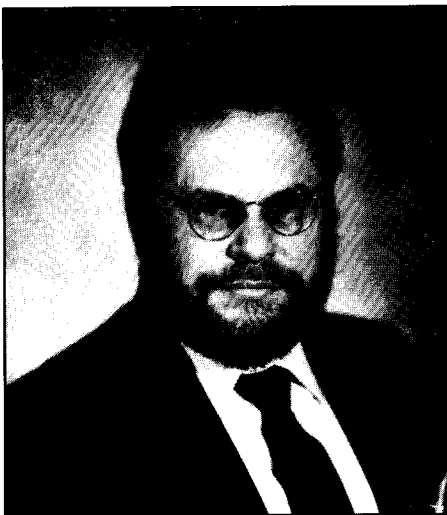
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We all know that the Bachelor Degree is referred to as the BS degree. Our MS graduate students have come back for More of the Same. A sure sign of growth for Southern Tech is the constant work going on to expand the Masters degree programs.

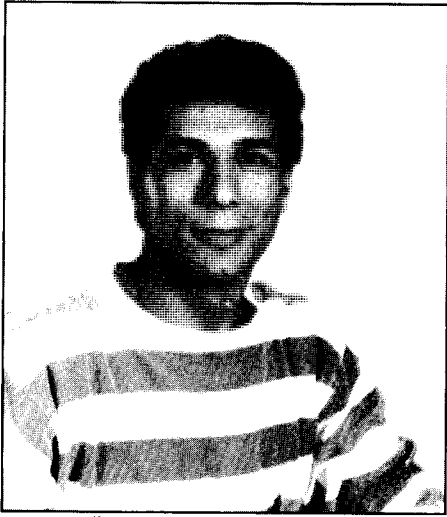
The four programs offered in 1993-94 were Computer Science, Engineering Technology, Technical and Professional Communication, and Technology Management. No one could tell a graduate from the undergraduate, except on Saturdays when some of the grads were in class.



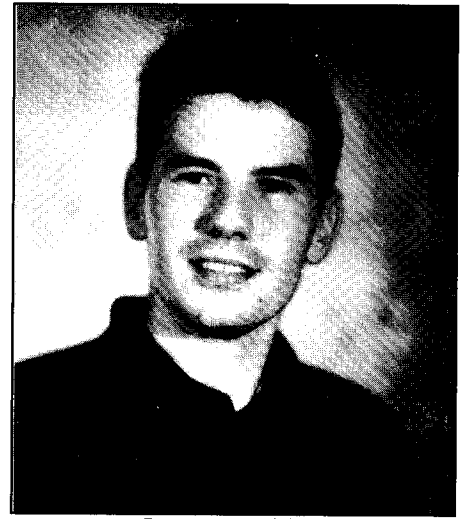
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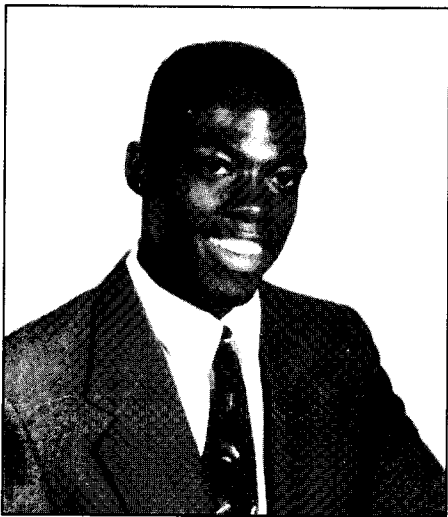
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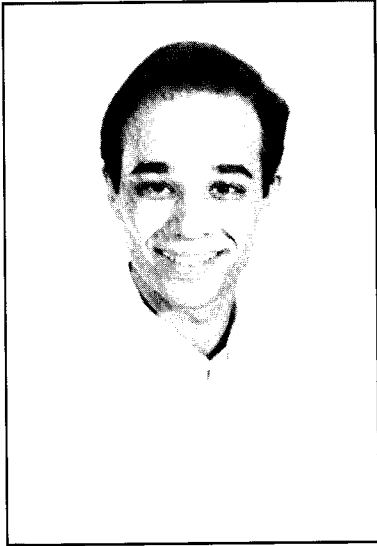


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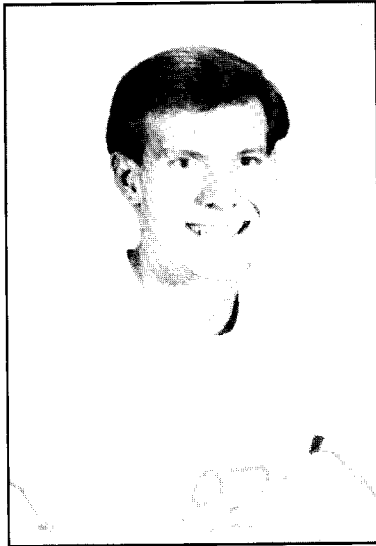


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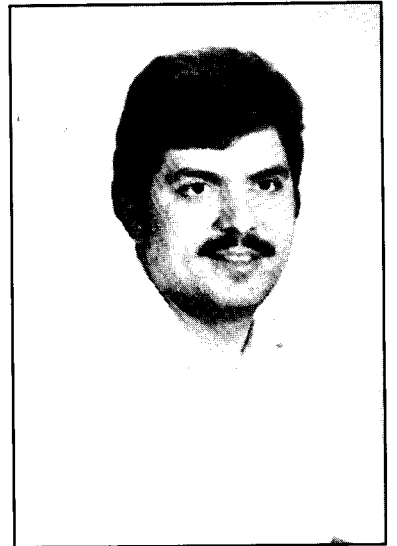
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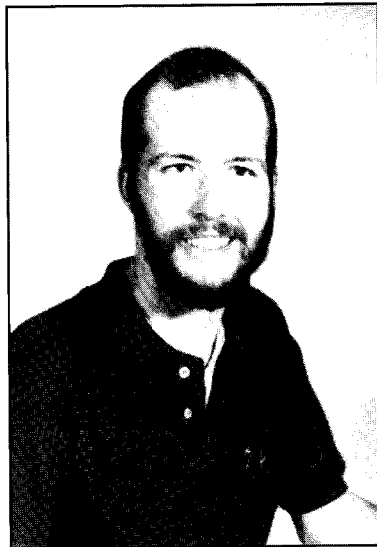
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Brown, Douglas



Bryant, Johnny



Buhl, Bob



Burton, Stan



Cato, Kassia

In Mrs. Jablanka's fifth grade class tests indicated my only educable qualities were math related. Through years of writing I have constantly been reminded that the standardized testers from Ohio were right. I like to write in my own way; therefore, I could not do it for a living. I also enjoy solving problems when they do not start with Math Word.

When people ask me what am I studying I tell them Civil Engineering. They say, "Oh, so your going to work on bridges or highways, right?"

I try to explain that I'm studying why things break and how to design them so that they will not. I want a career with a firm that consults people with engineering problems and provides them with a solution. Whether it be: airframes or auto; earthen berms or concrete dams; landfills or wetland preserves; or another segment yet to be defined. I hope to one day have Engineer as a title.

My resume will not start: I hope to obtain a semi-challenging position with a moderately paced firm where the simplest forms of engineering technology can provide a level of comfort that would make Marla envious.

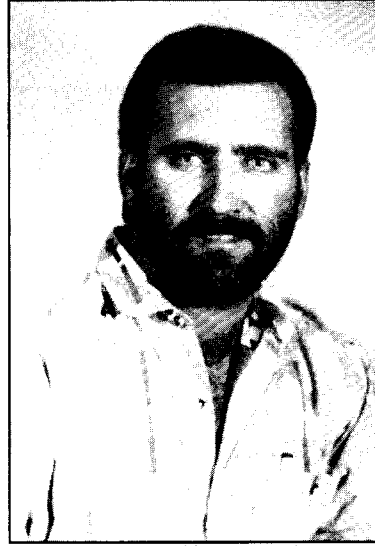
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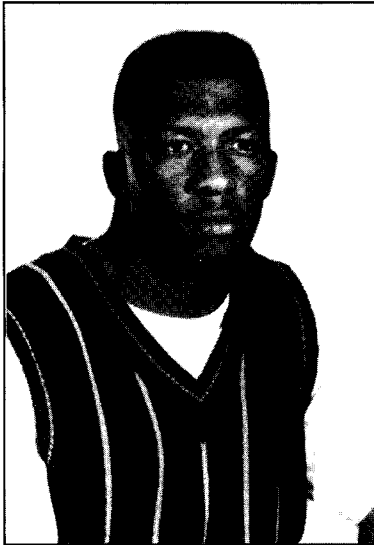
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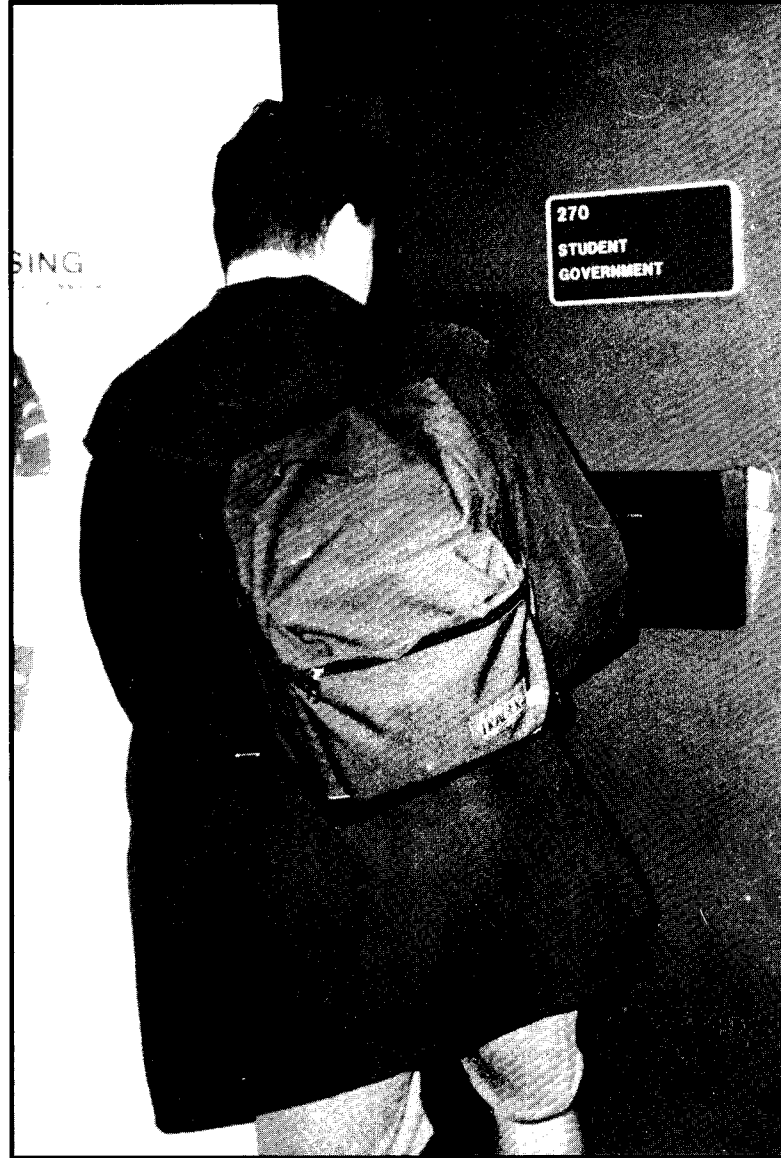
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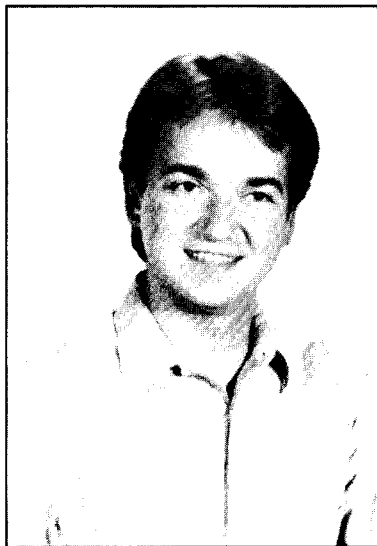


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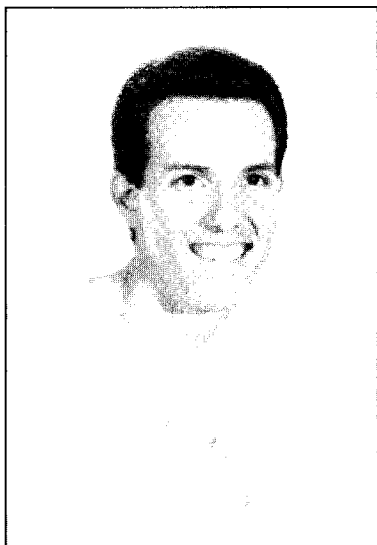
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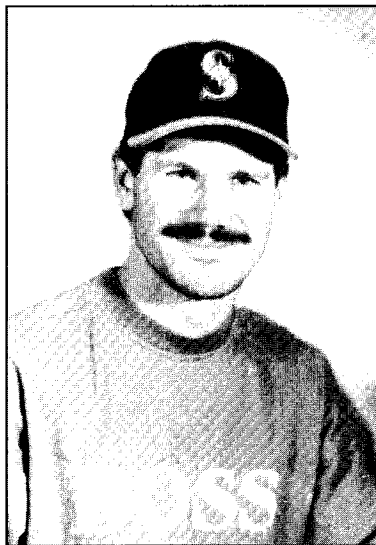
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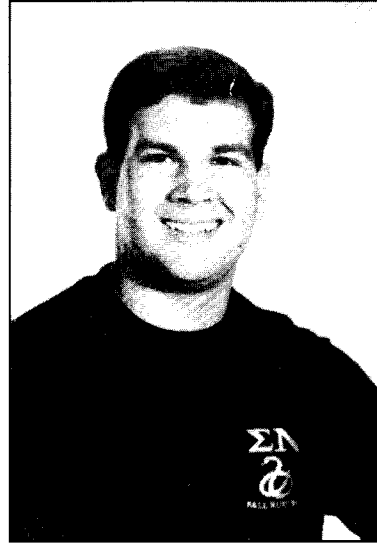


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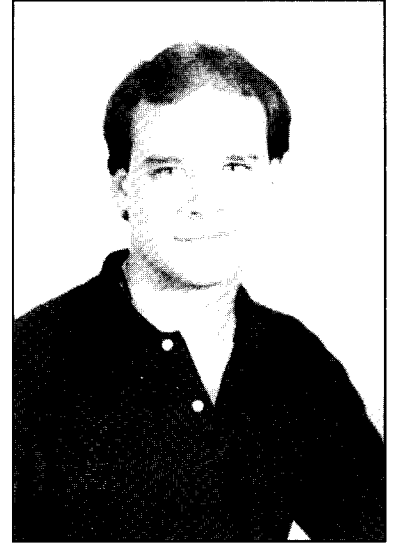


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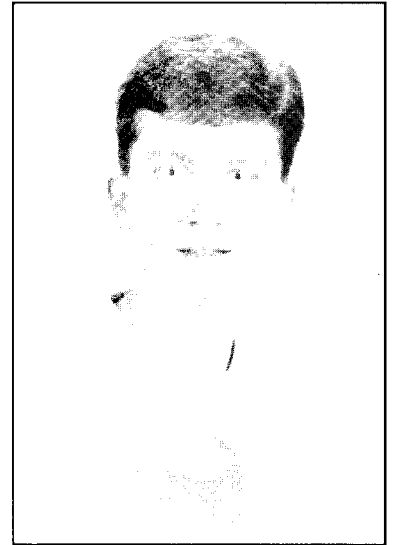
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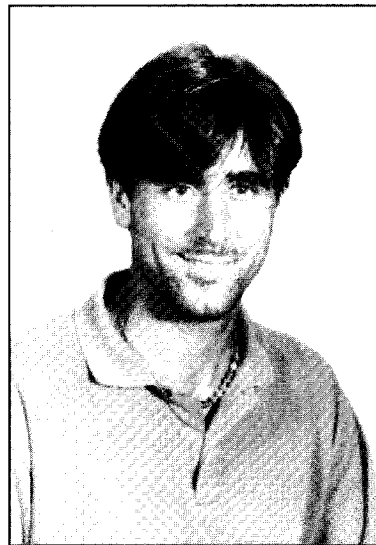
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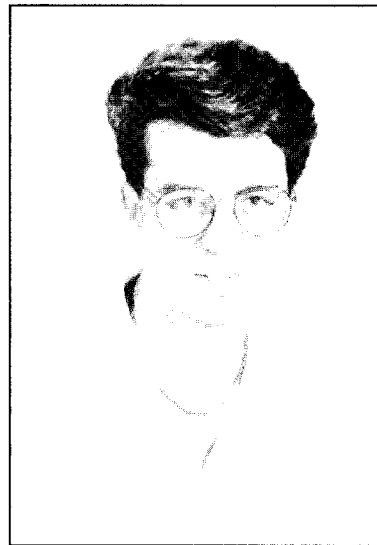
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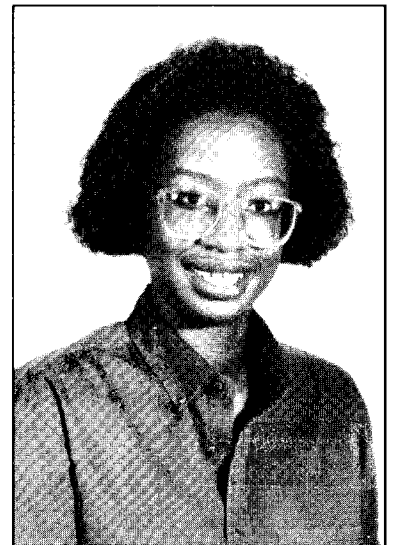
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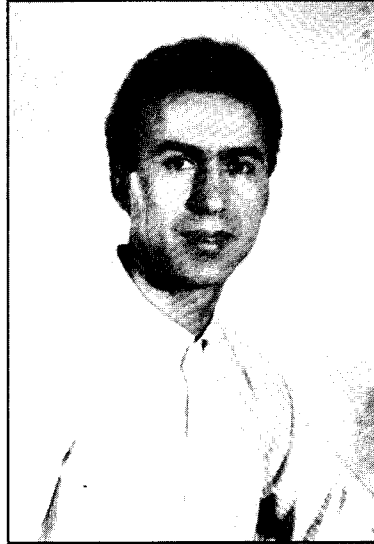


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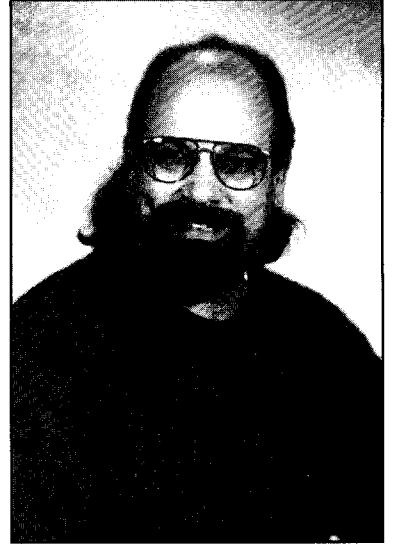


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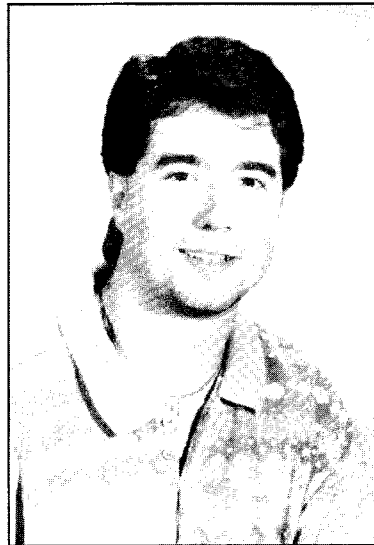
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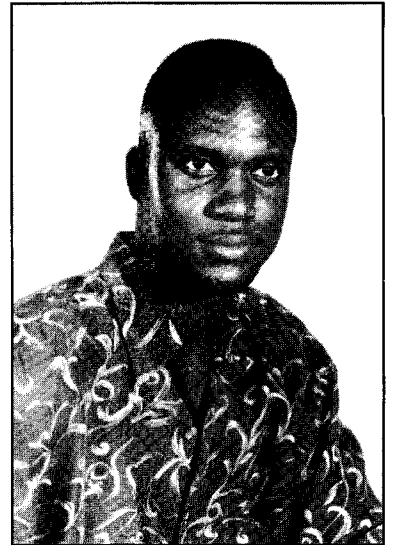
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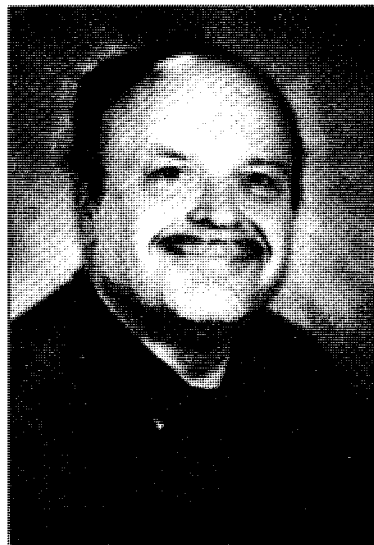
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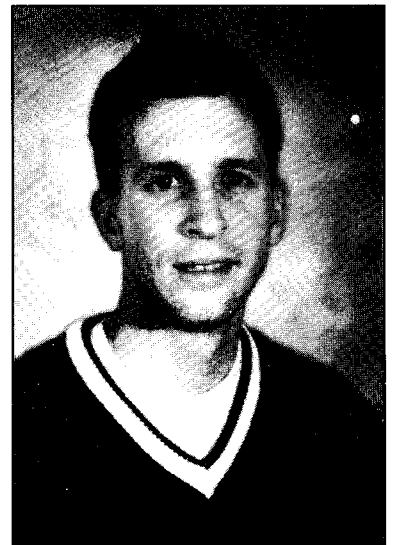
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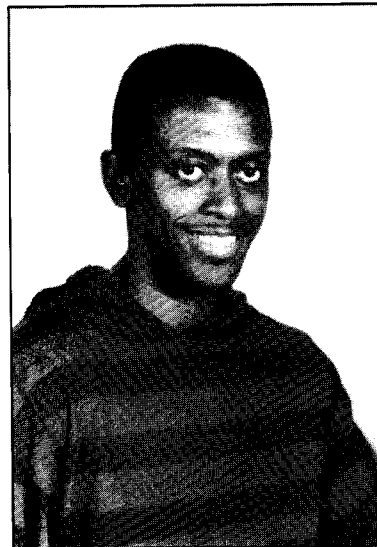
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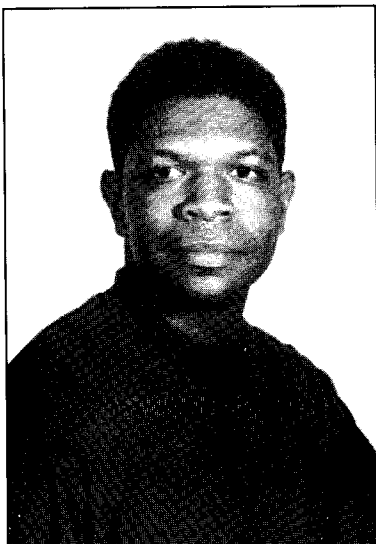
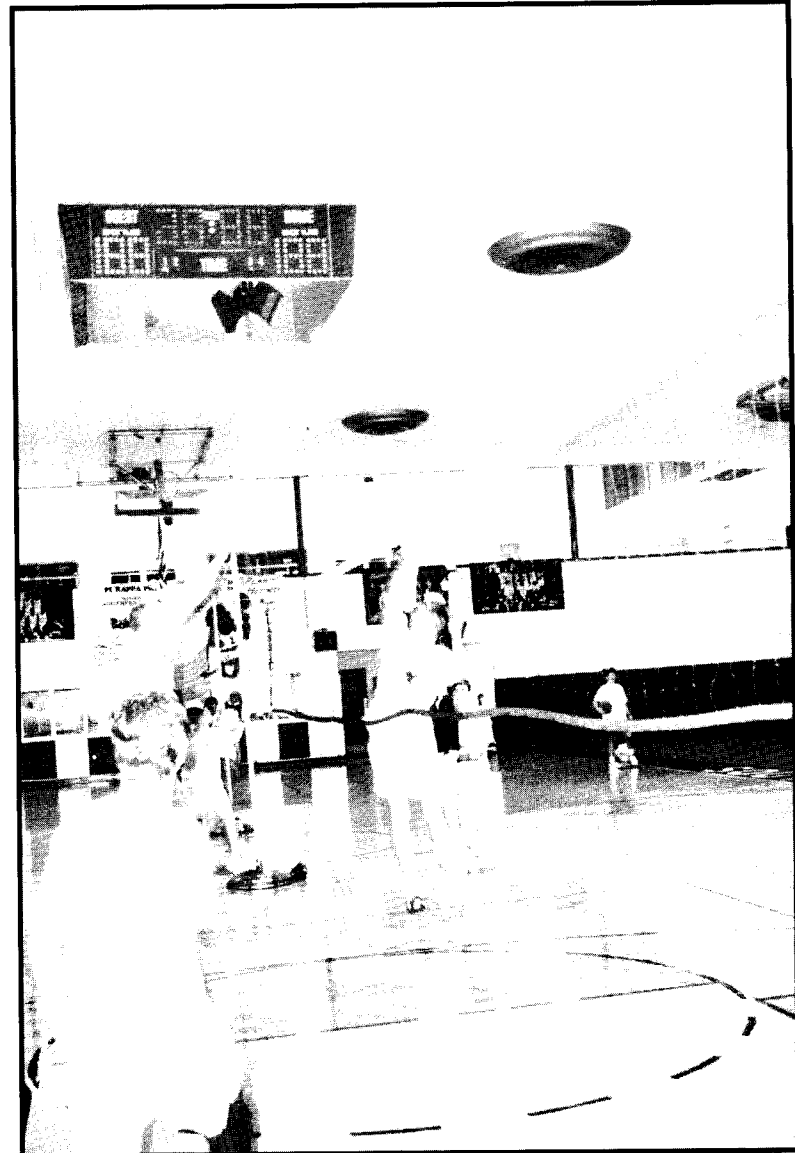
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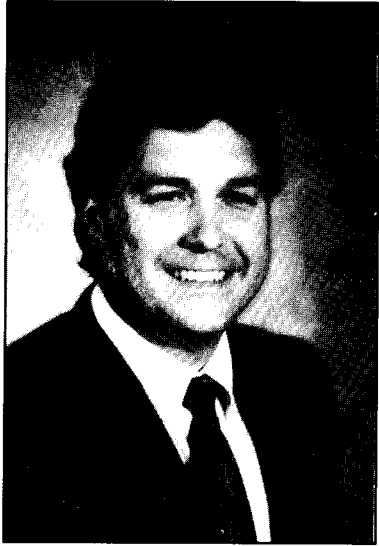


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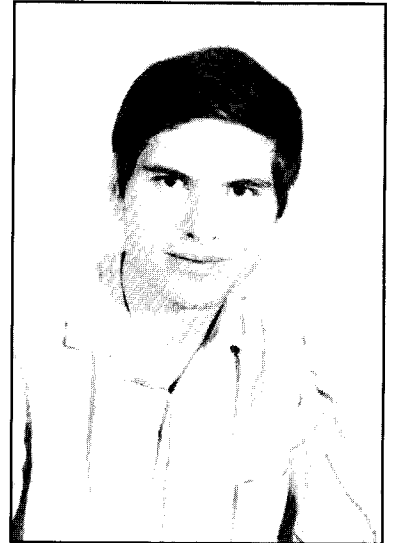
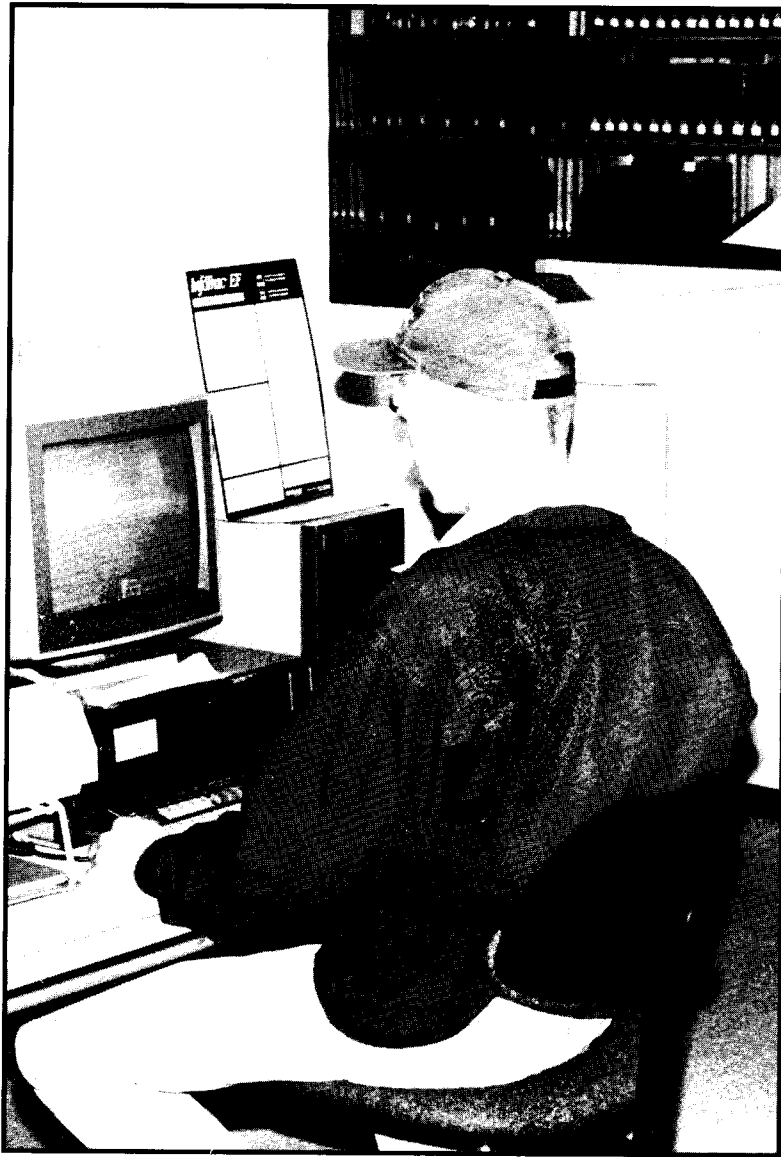


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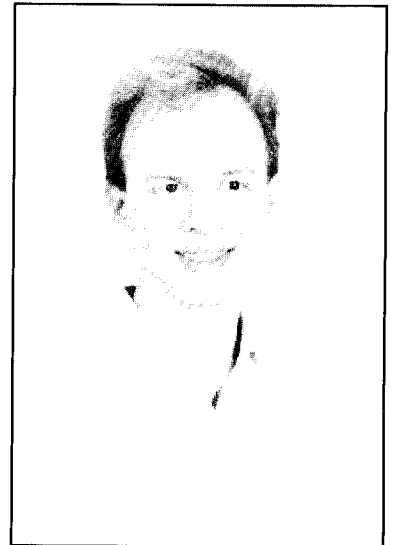
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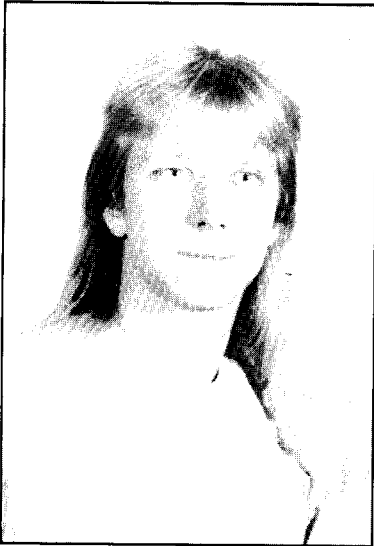


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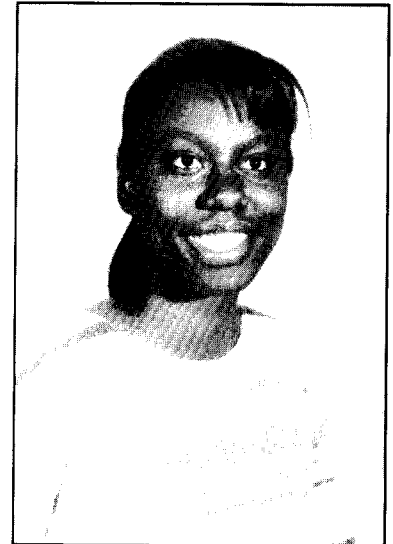
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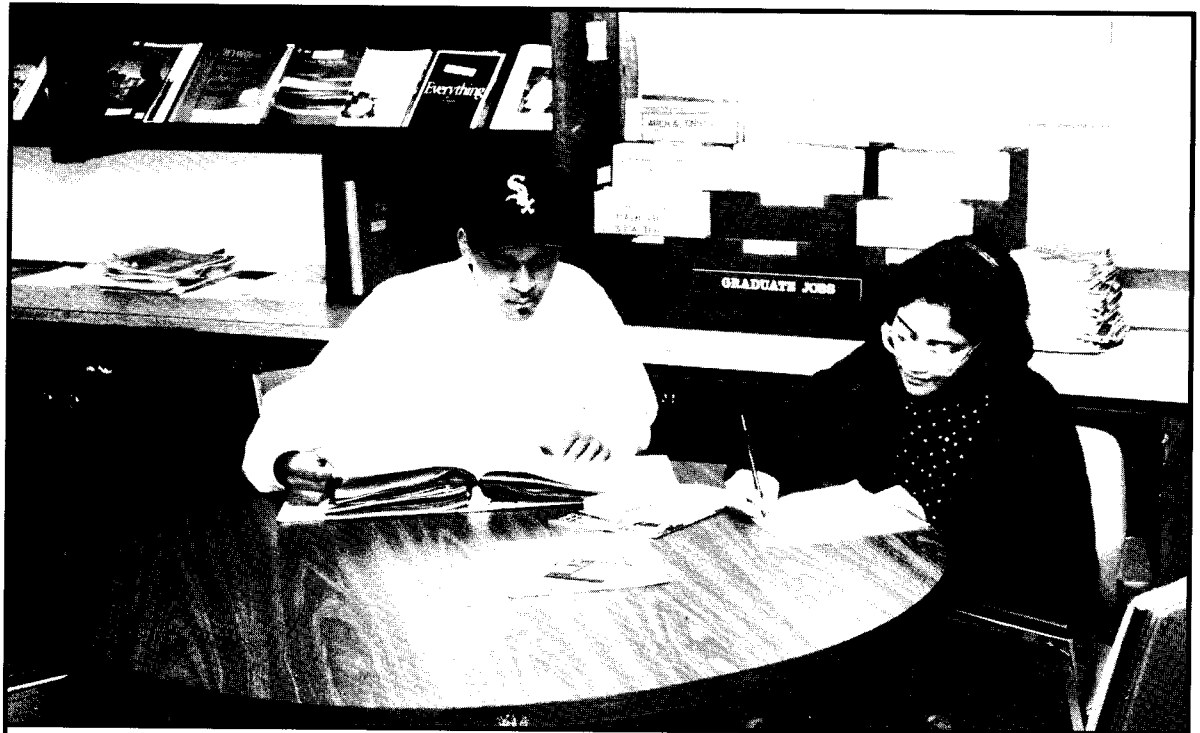
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Looking for a job,
anyone would do



Stewart, Charles

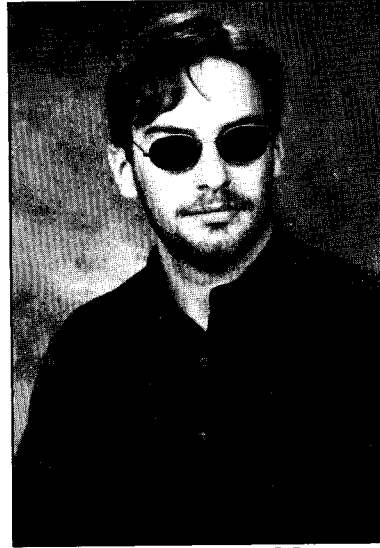
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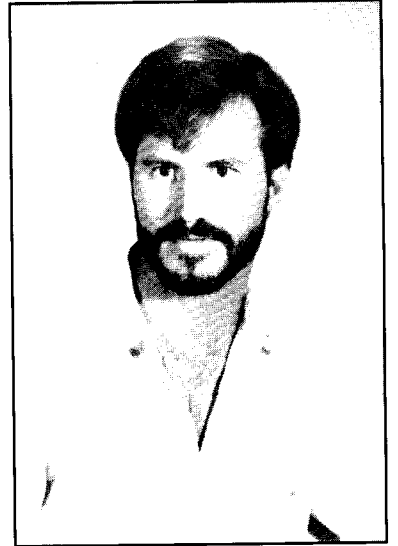
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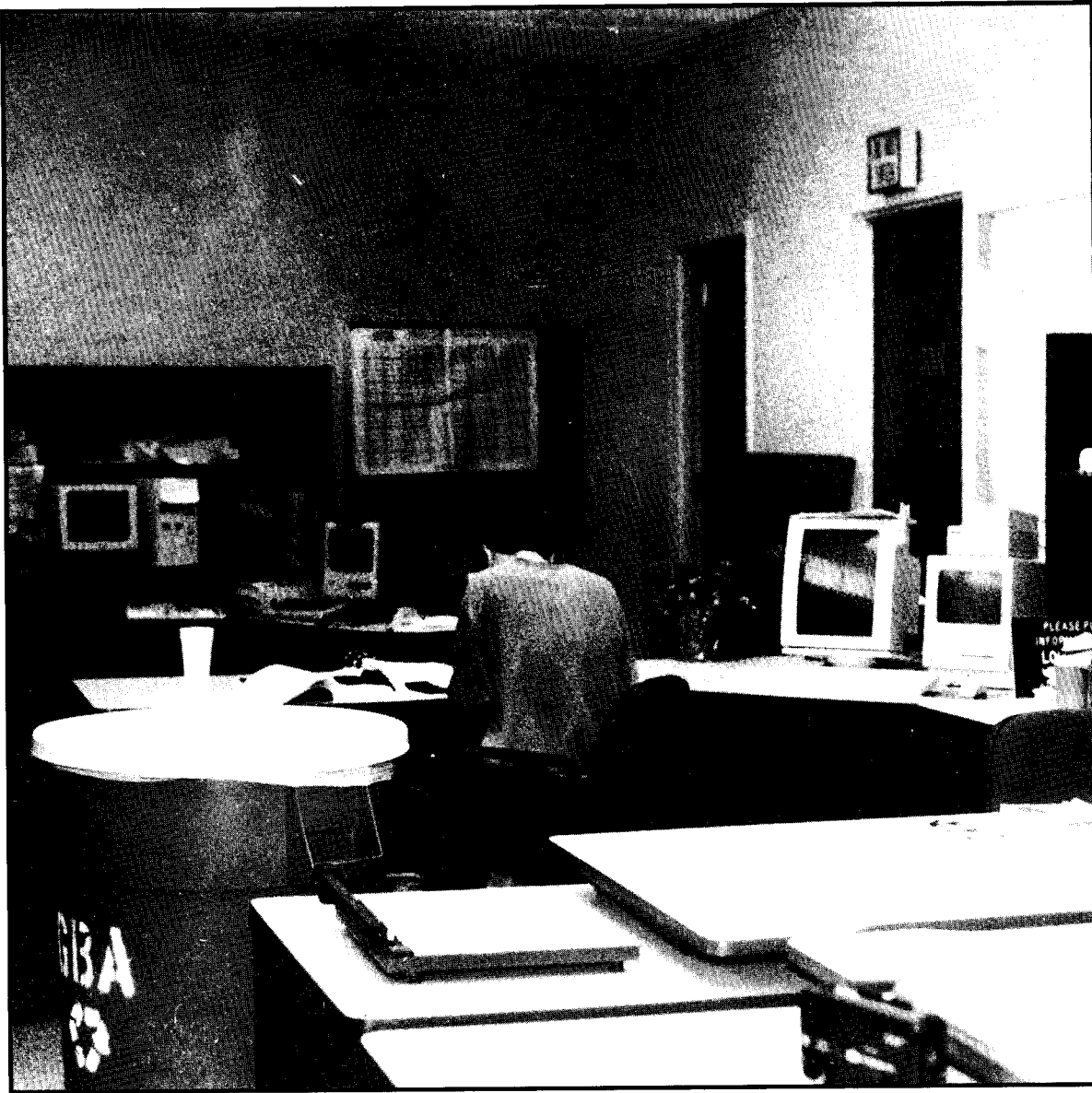
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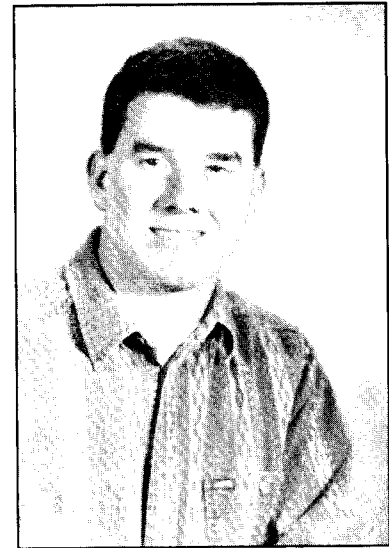
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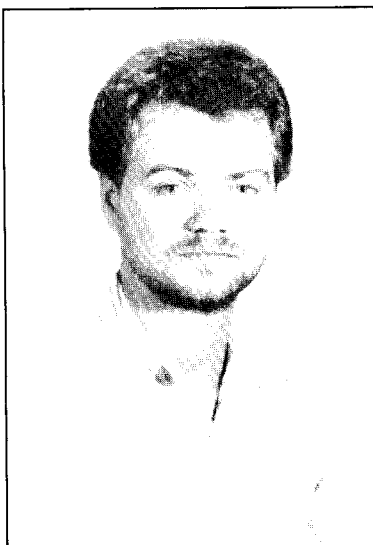
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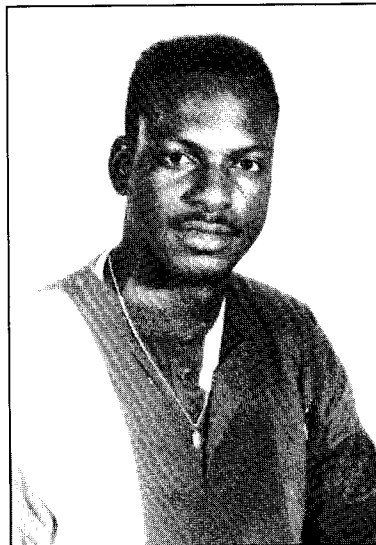
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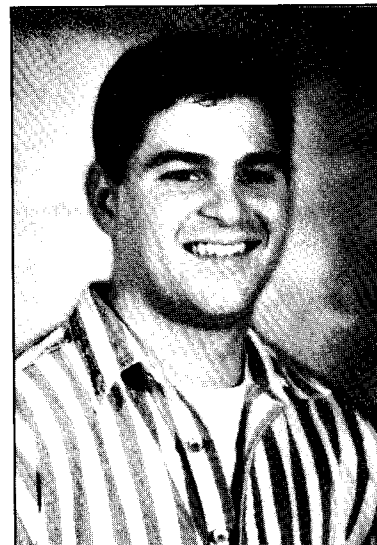
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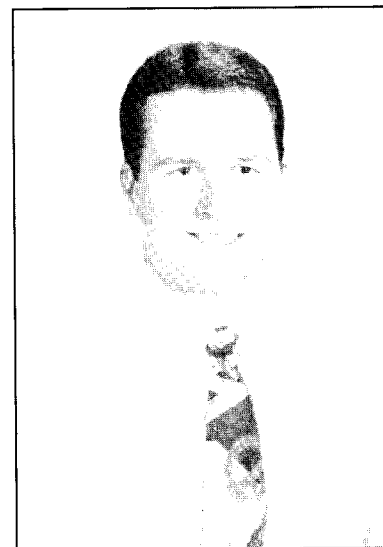
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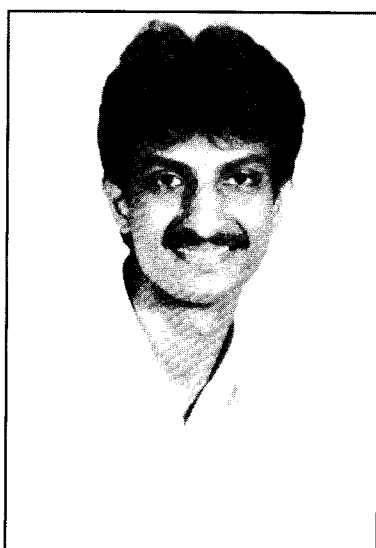
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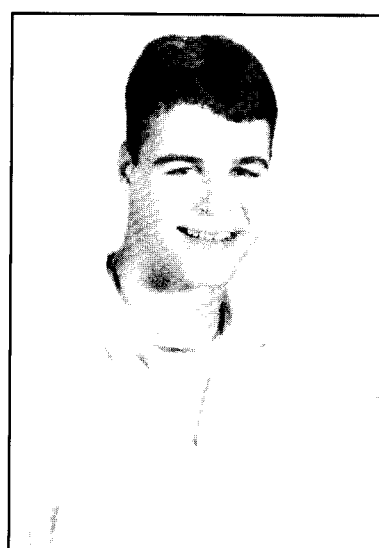
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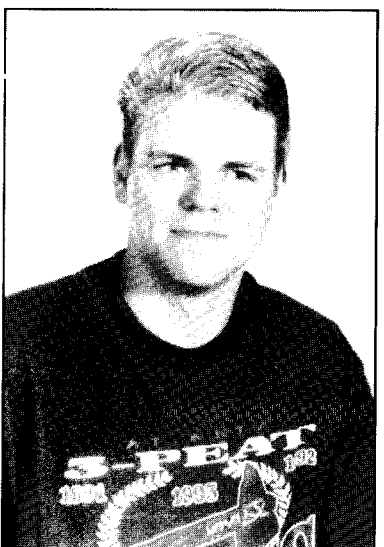
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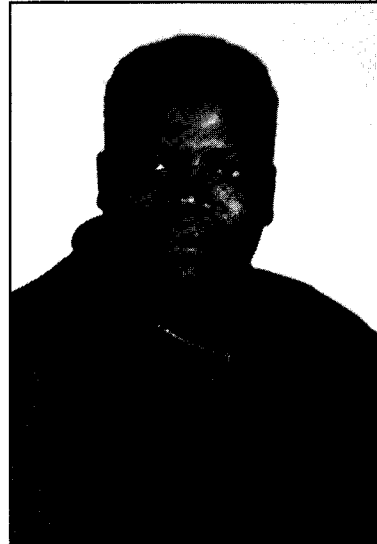
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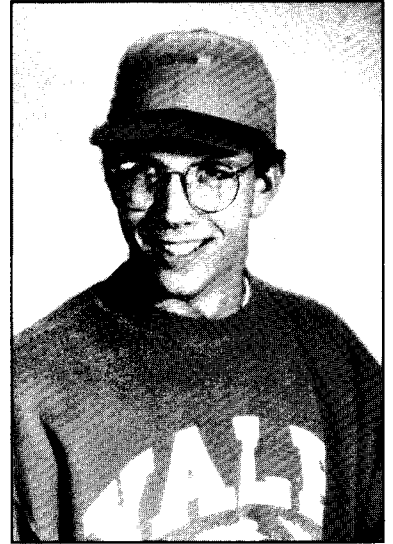
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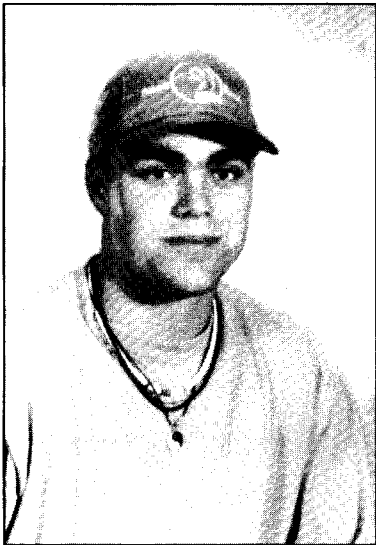
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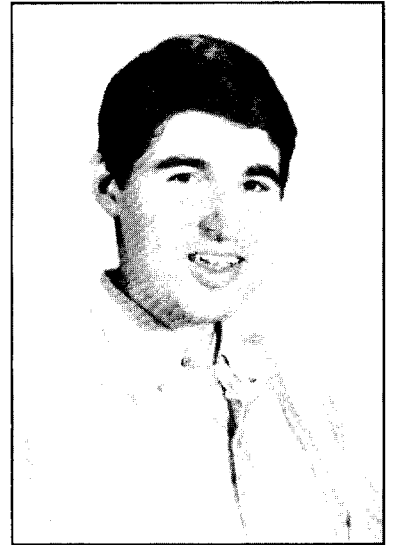
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My ultimate dream is to return home. To go back to where I belong. I want to go to home to Falcos III, the fourth planet in the Deterius star system. Many years ago, when I was real young, I was abducted by aliens. The aliens performed experiments on me and fed me awful-tasting food.

After months of captivity by these creatures who resembled brooms, they decided to return me to my planet. Unfortunately, they were also a bit incompetent and got lost in the galaxy. They, therefore, dumped me off, not at my home, but on this planet you call Earth. Since I arrived here, I have always wondered how long I will be exiled here, and every night I would always gaze at the stars (unless it was cloudy) and look at my home.

Yes, my dream is to go home, home to Falcos III, where I can actually fit in.

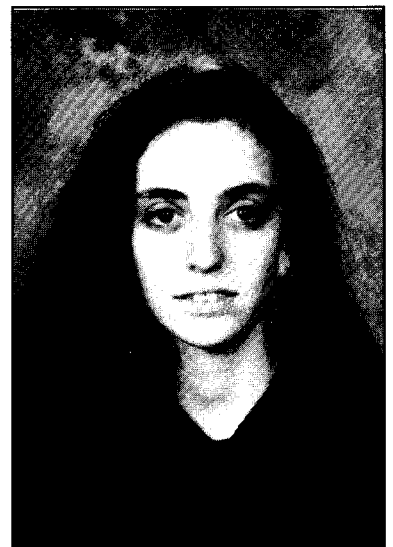
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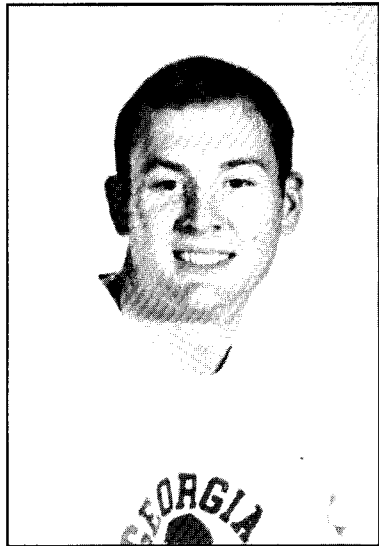


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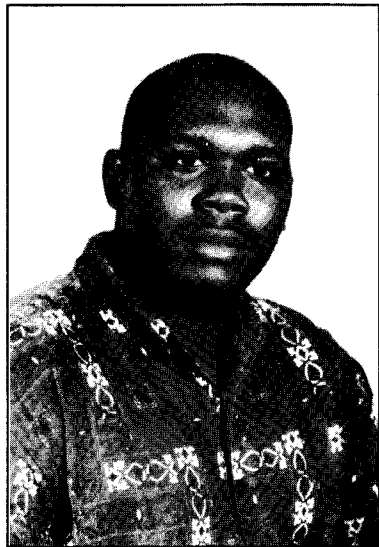
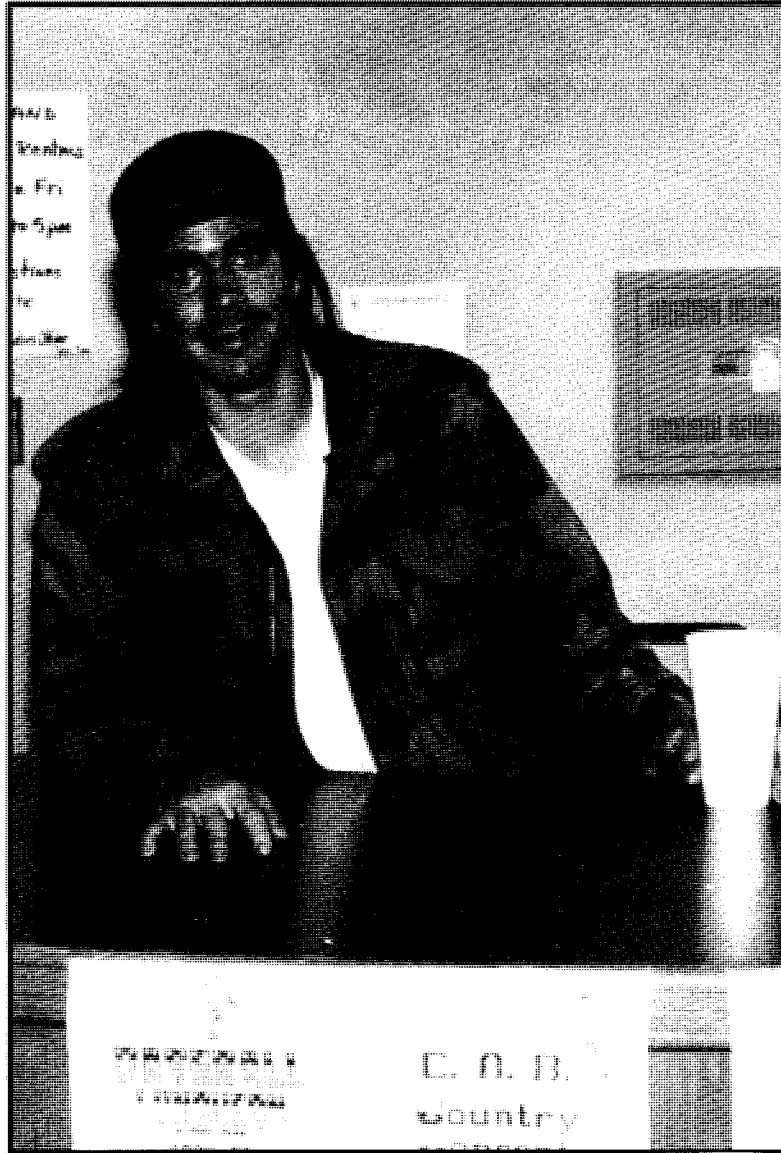
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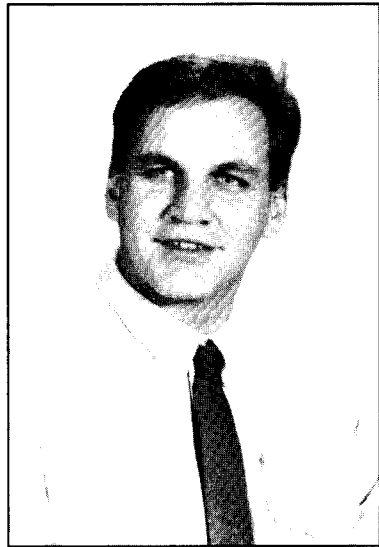
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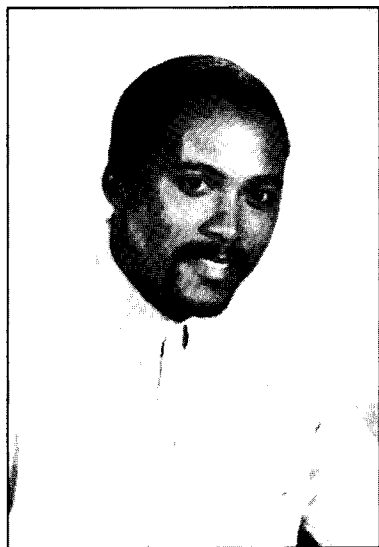
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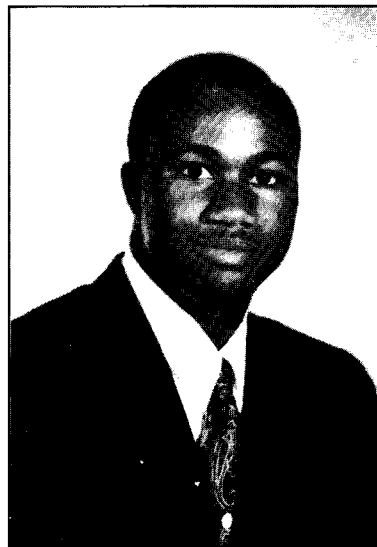
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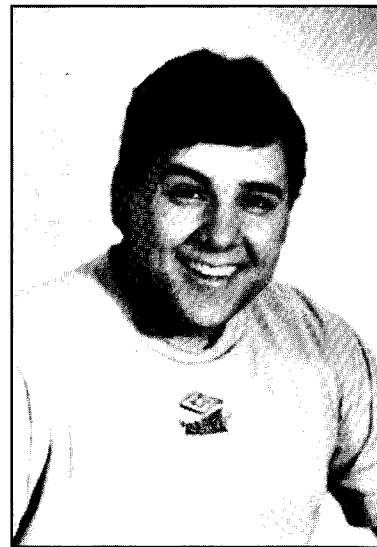
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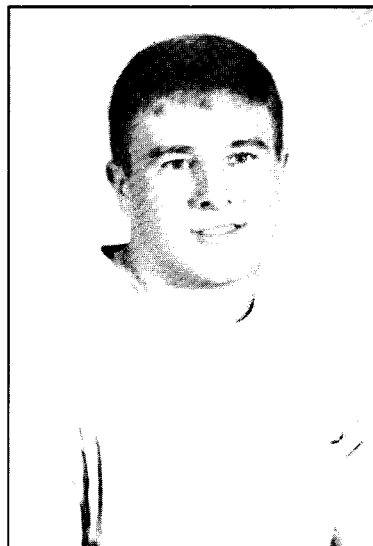
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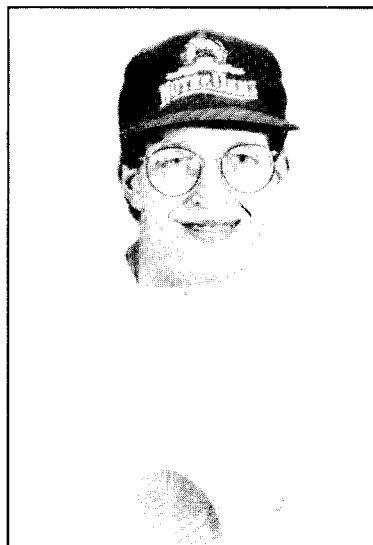
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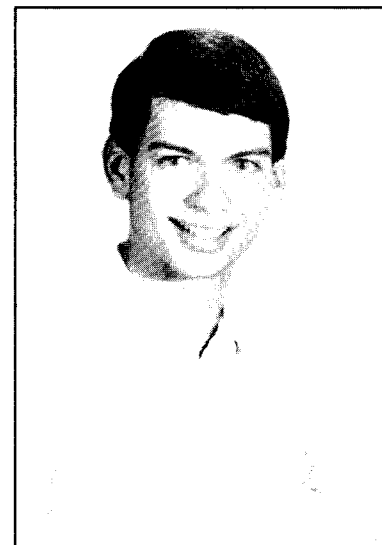
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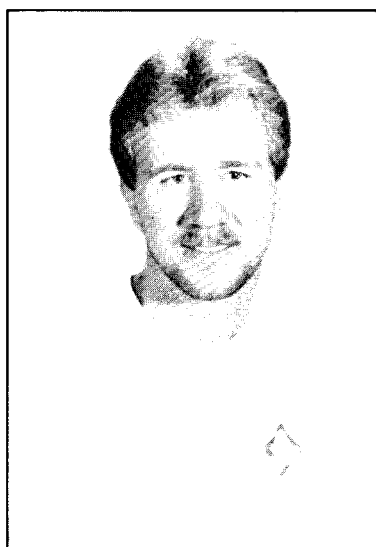
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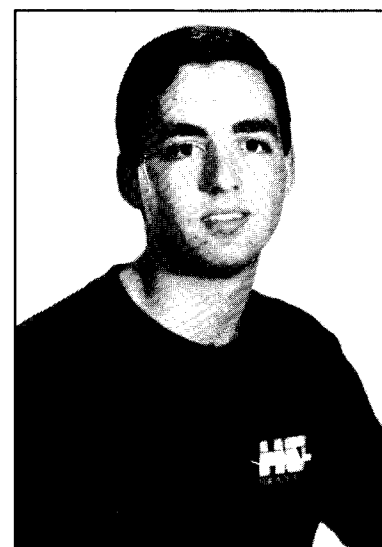
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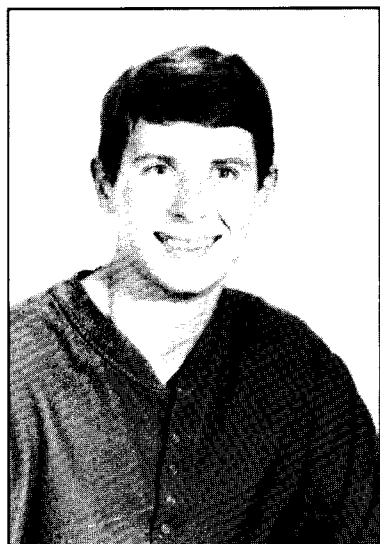


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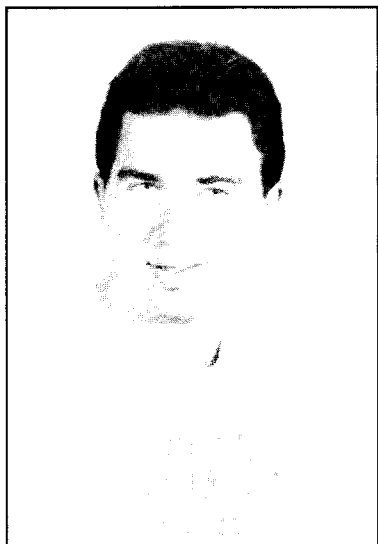


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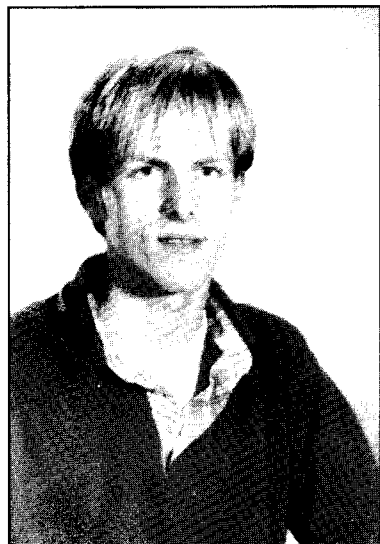
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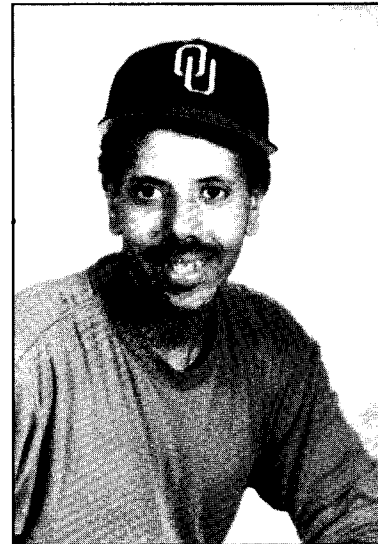
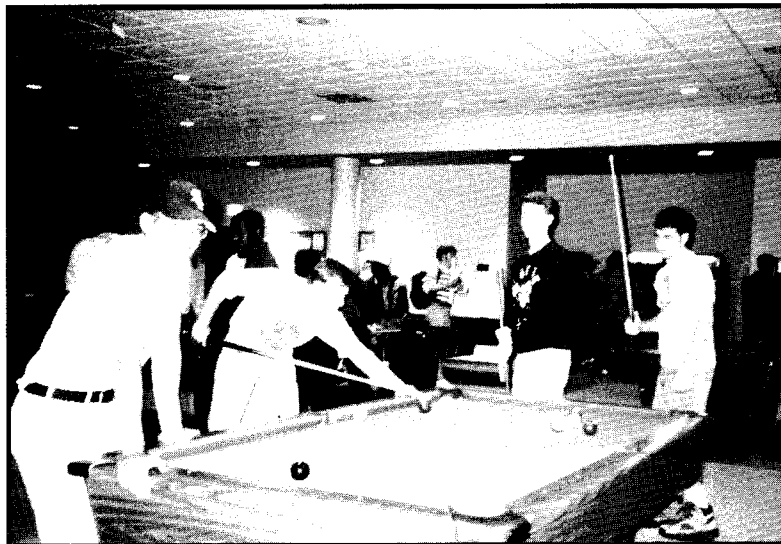
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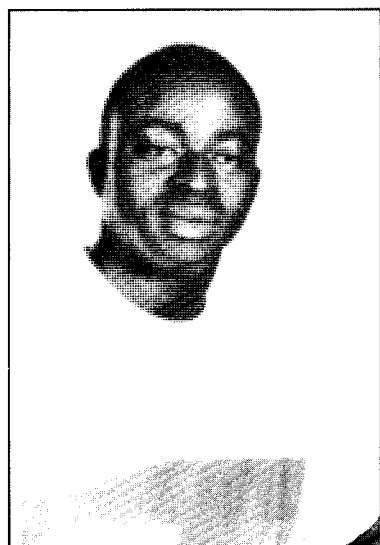
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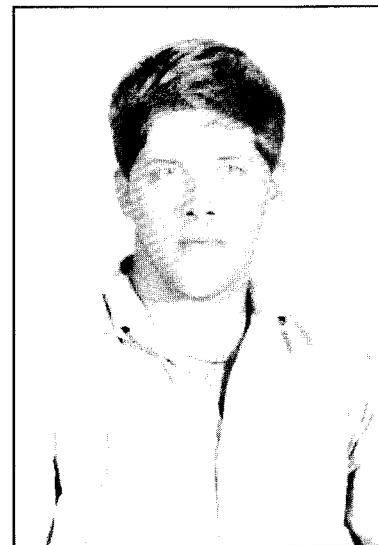
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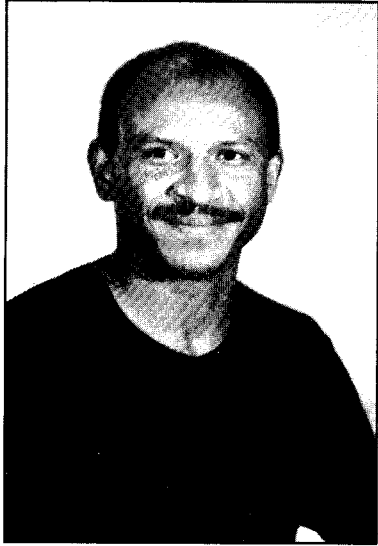


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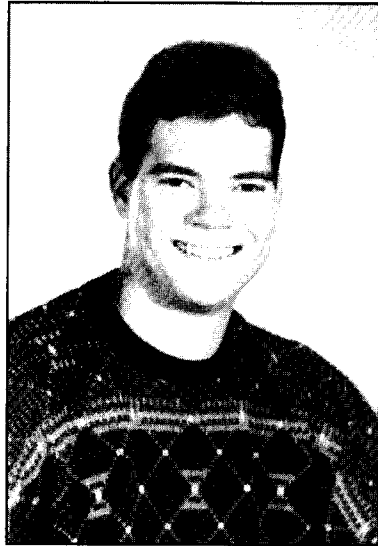


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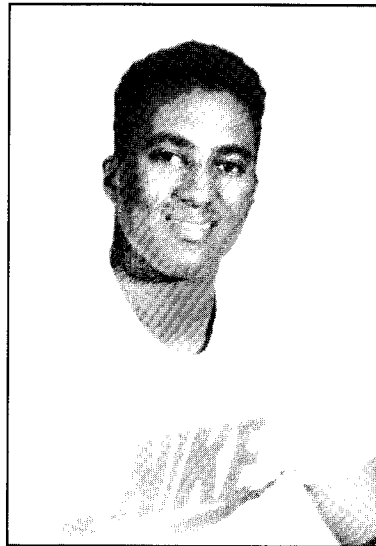
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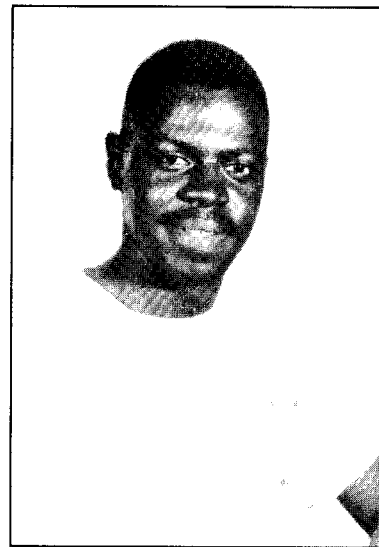
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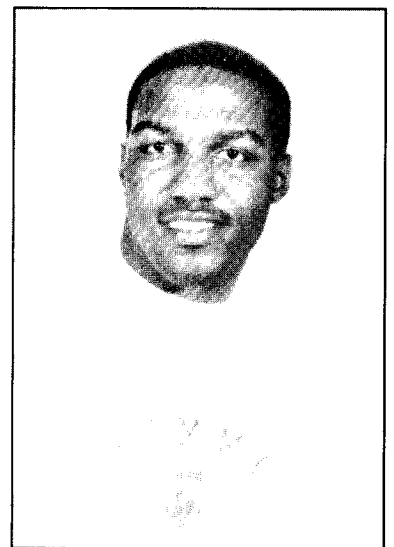
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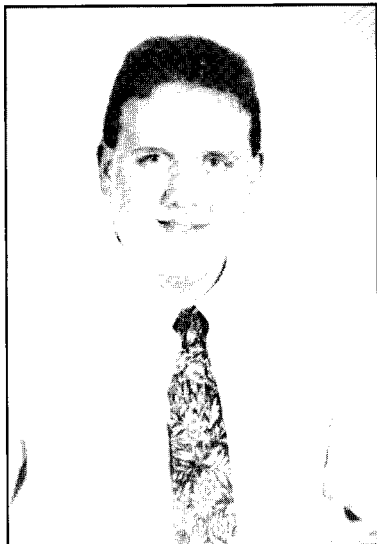


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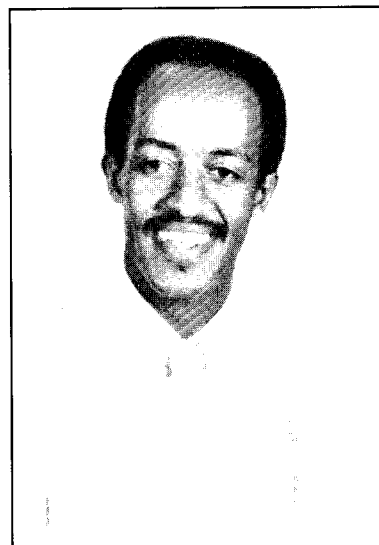
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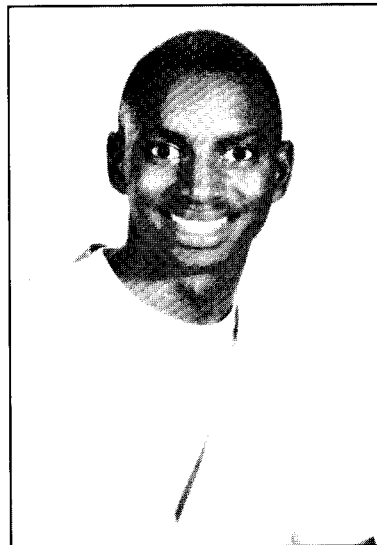
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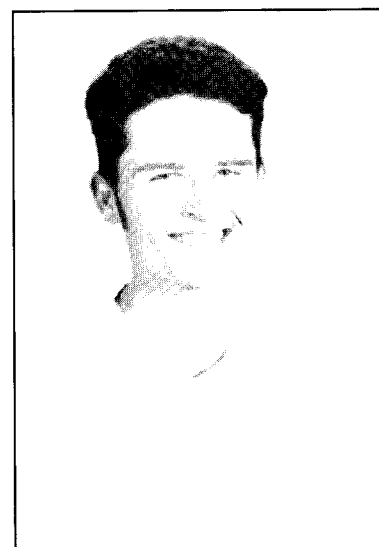
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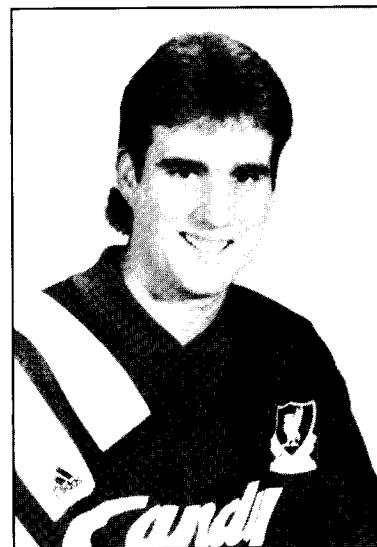
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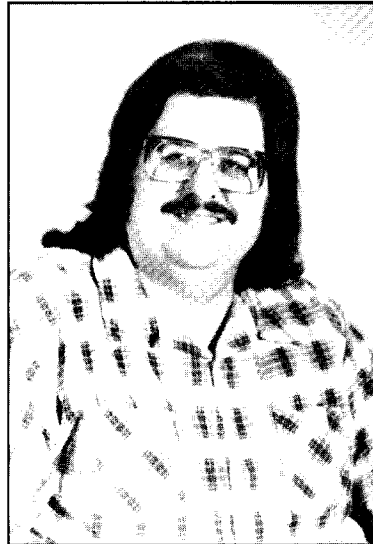
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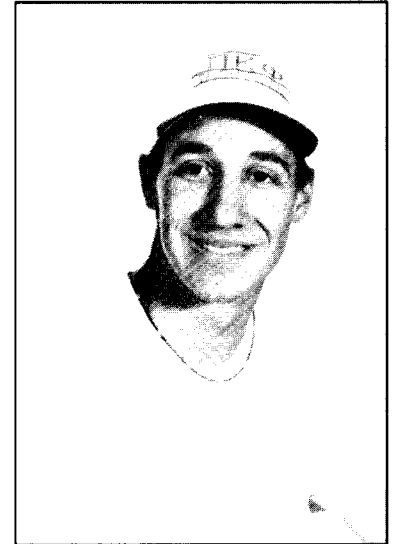
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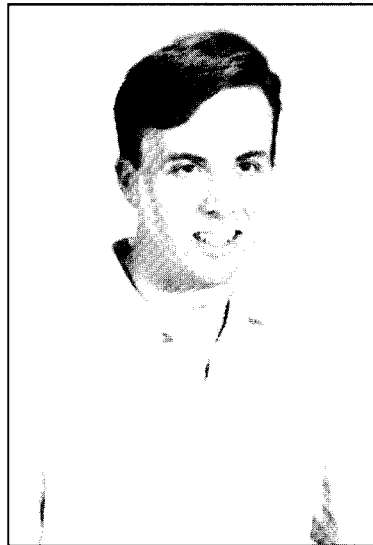
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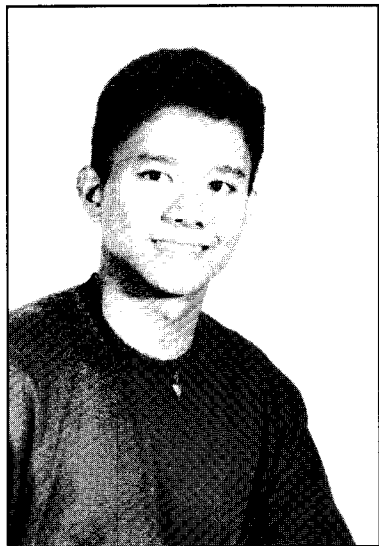


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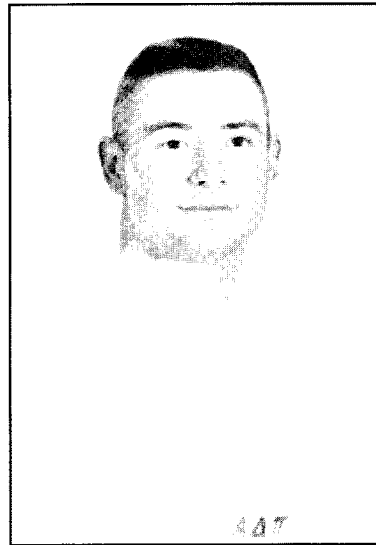
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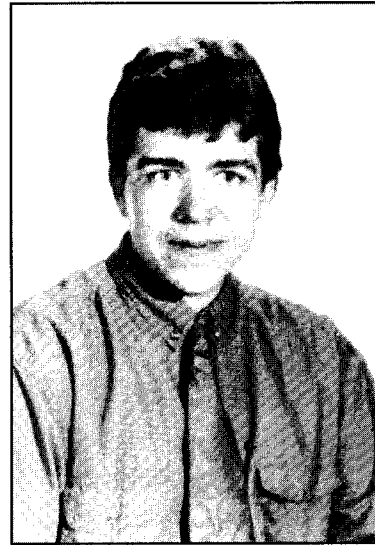
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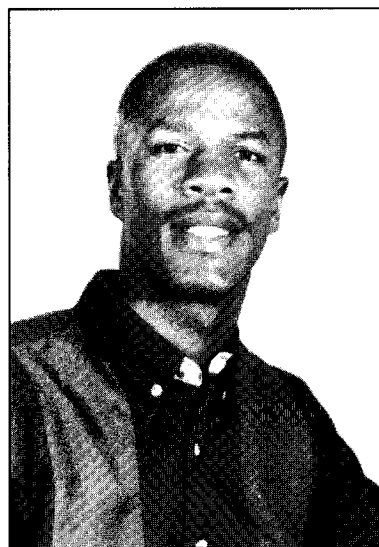
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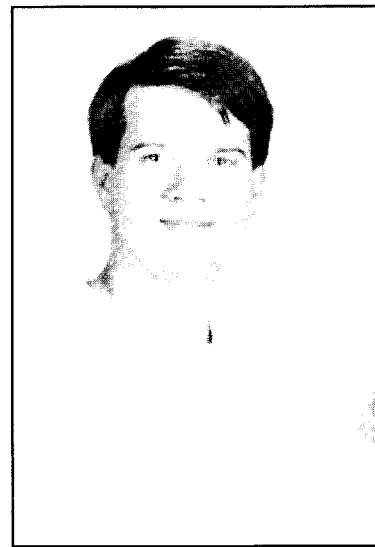
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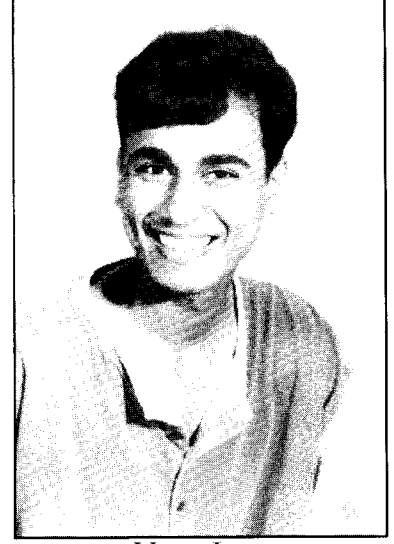
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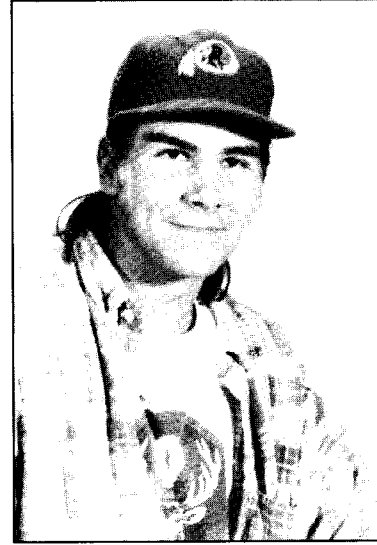
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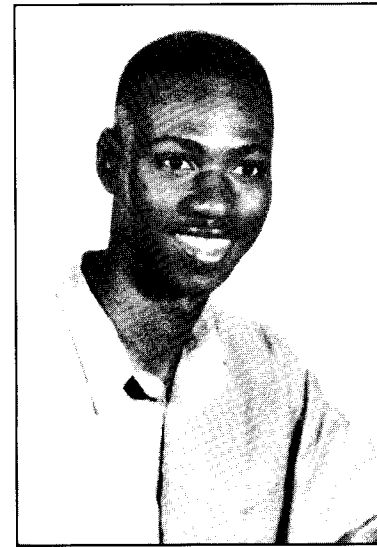
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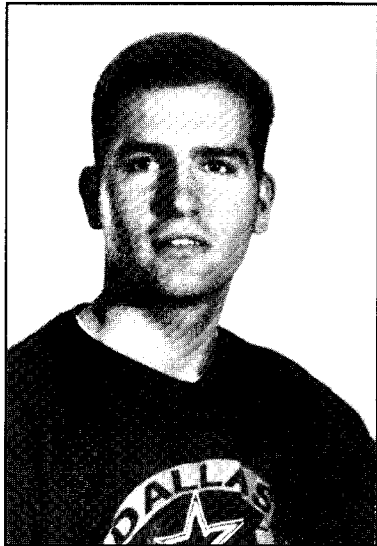


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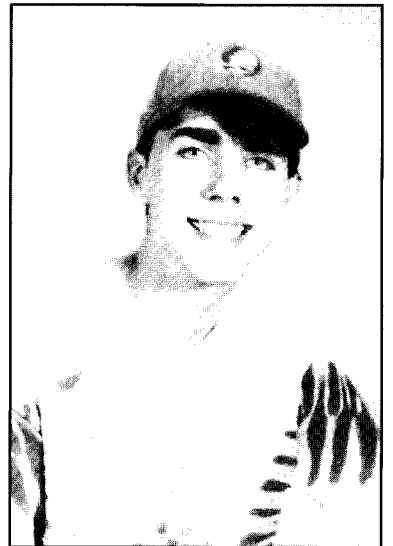
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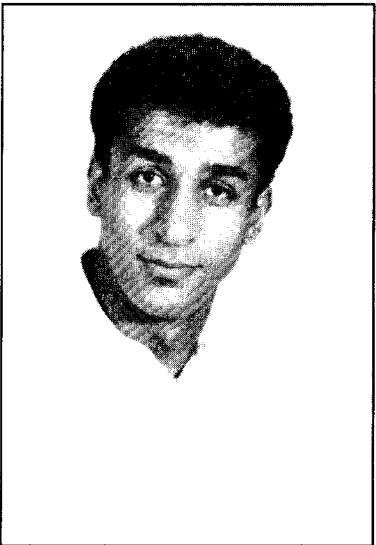
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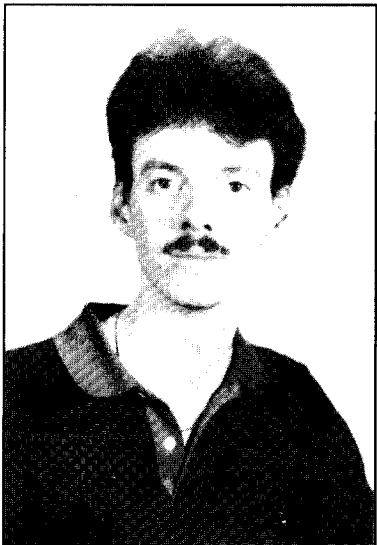
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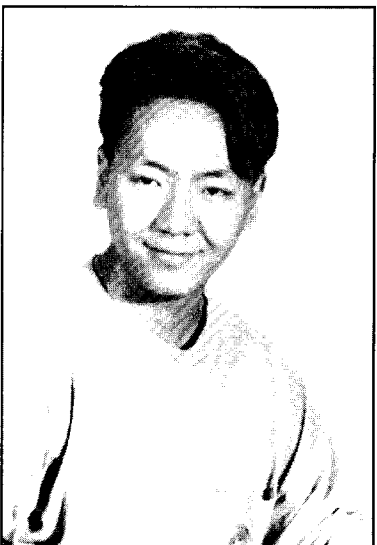
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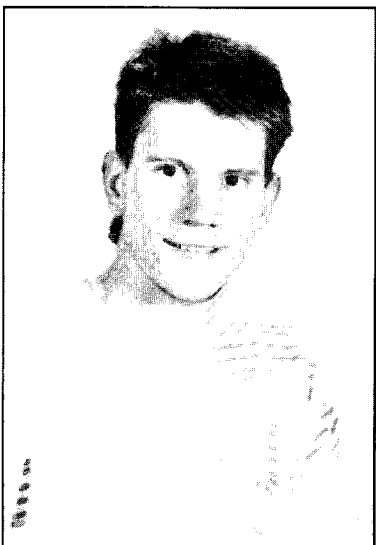
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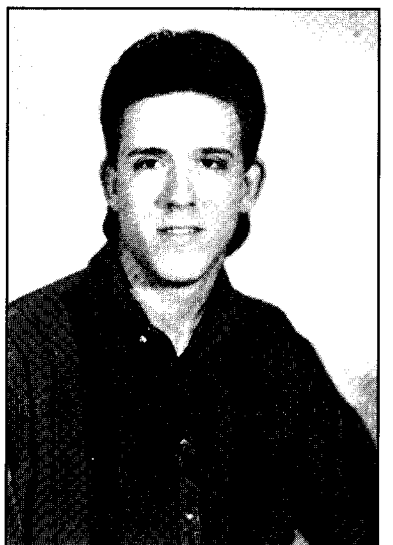
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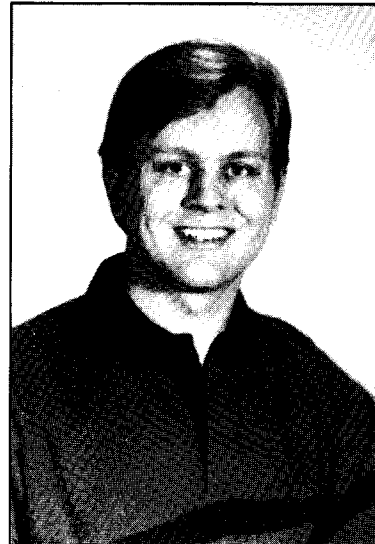
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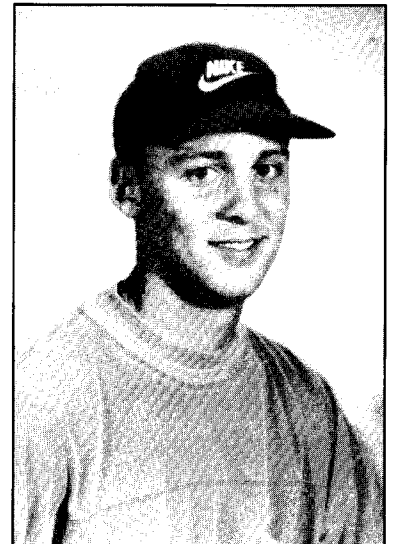
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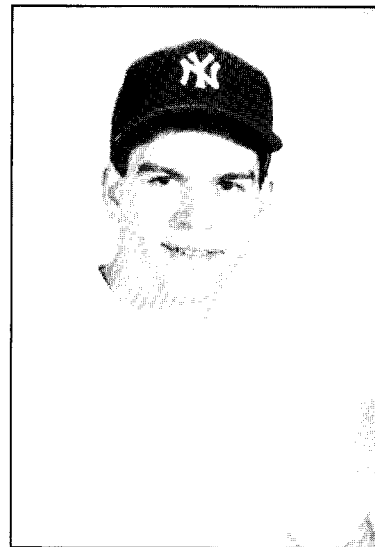
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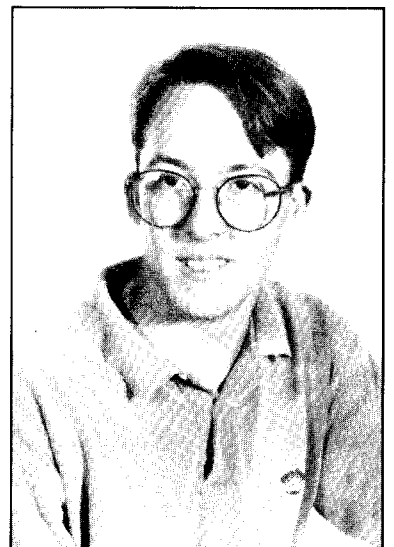
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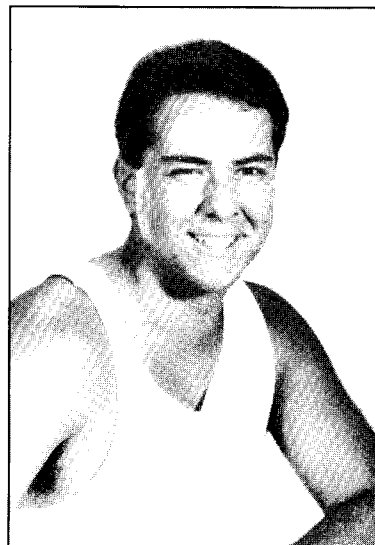
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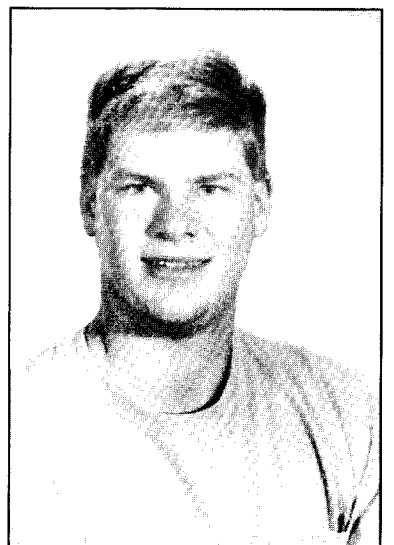
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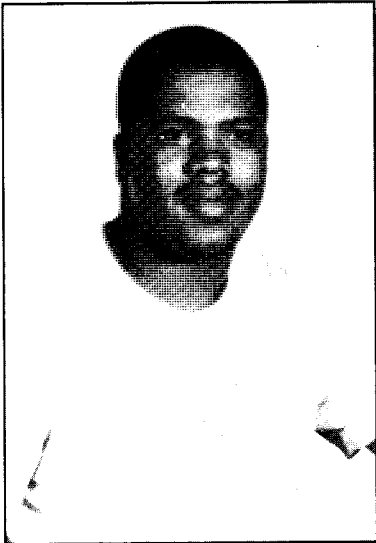


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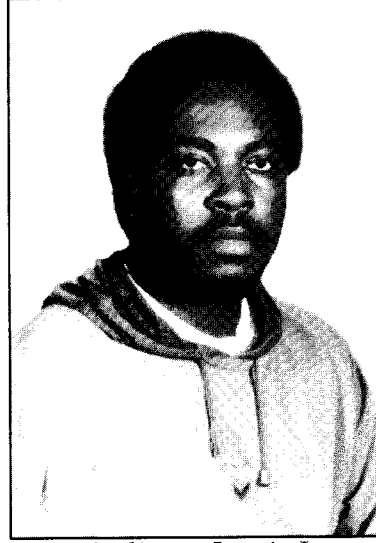
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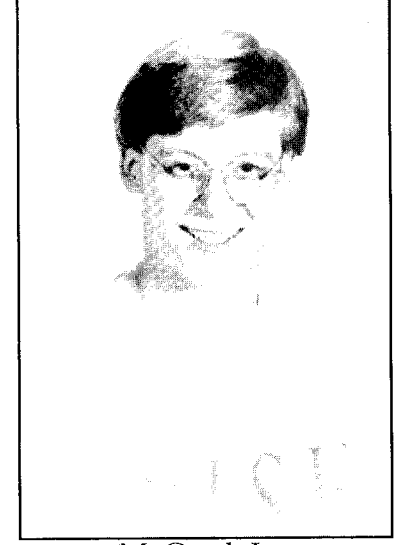
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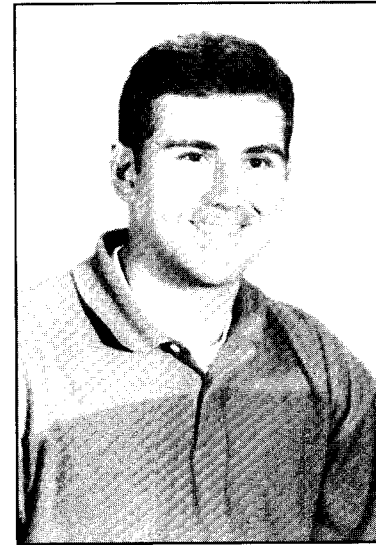
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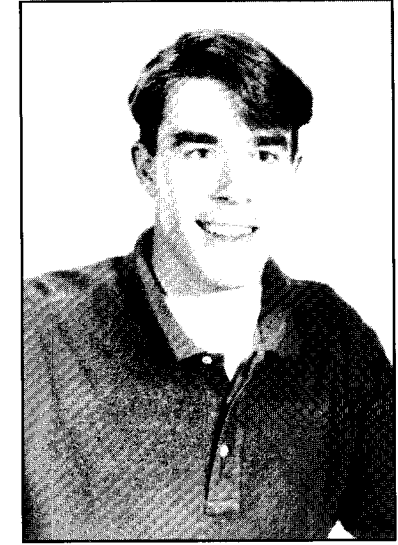
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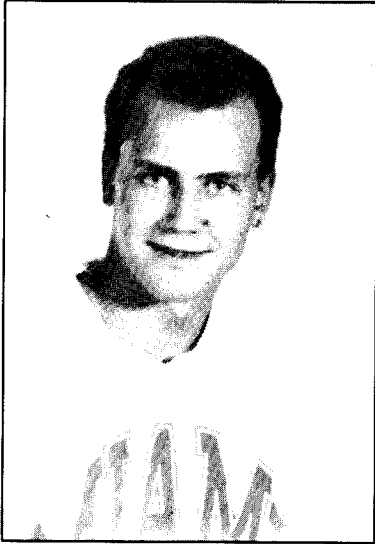


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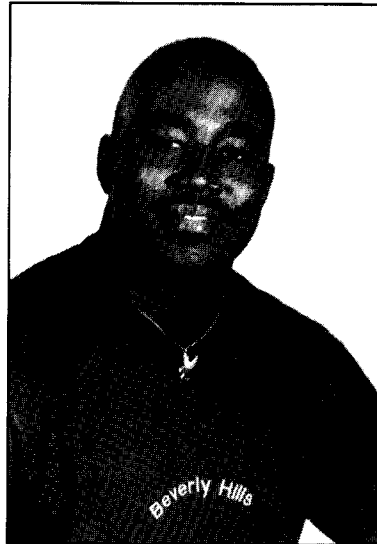


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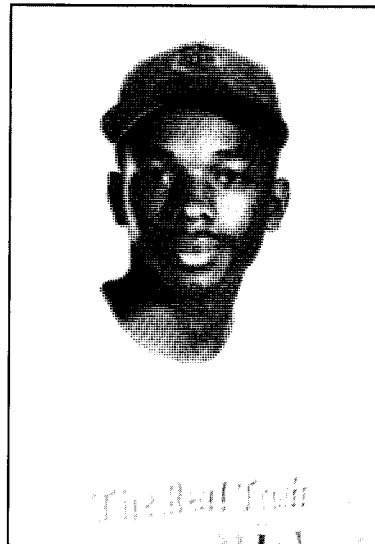
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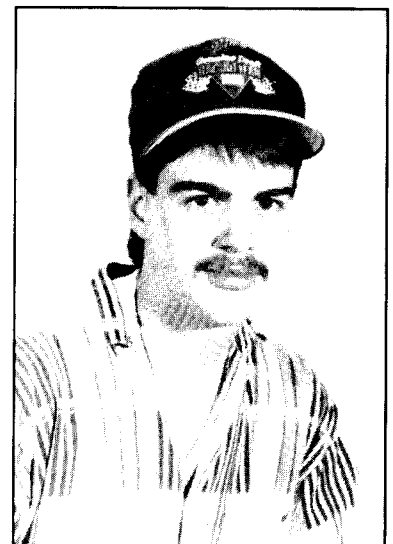
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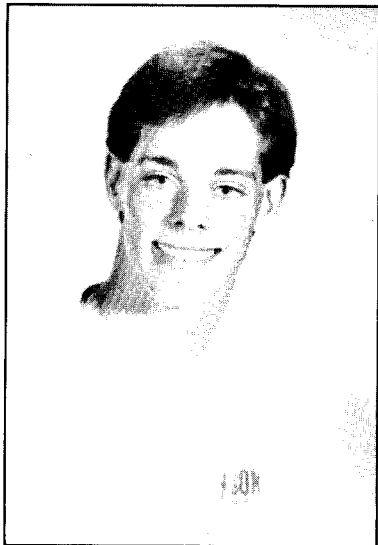
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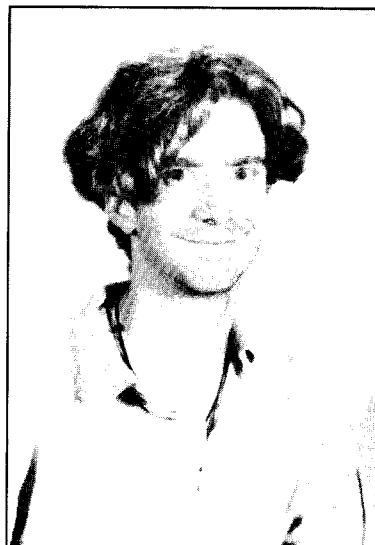
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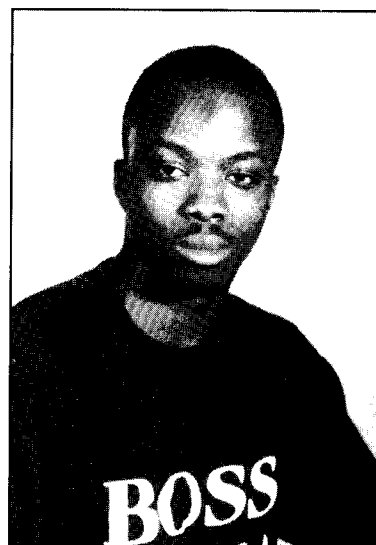
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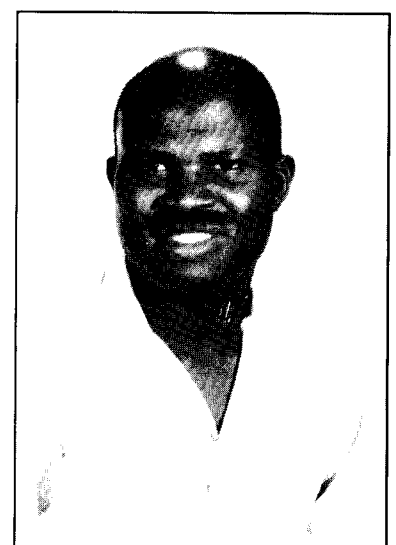
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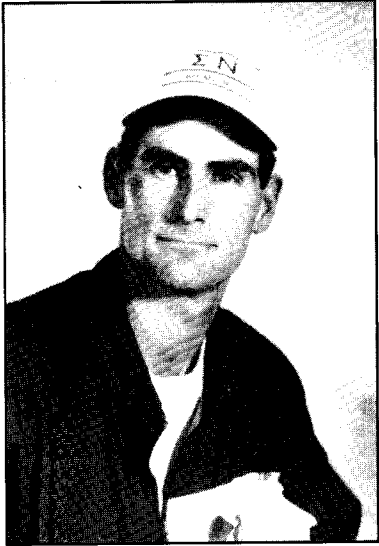


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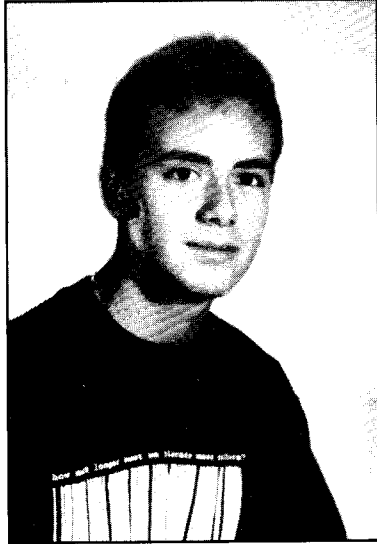


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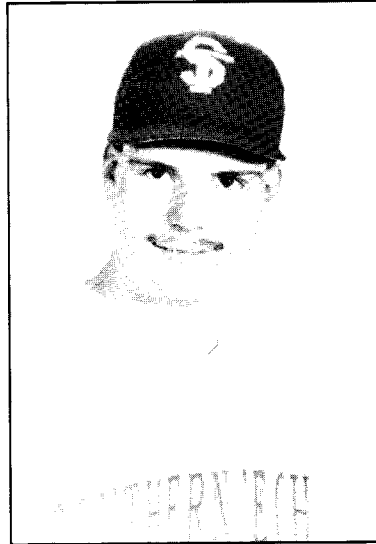
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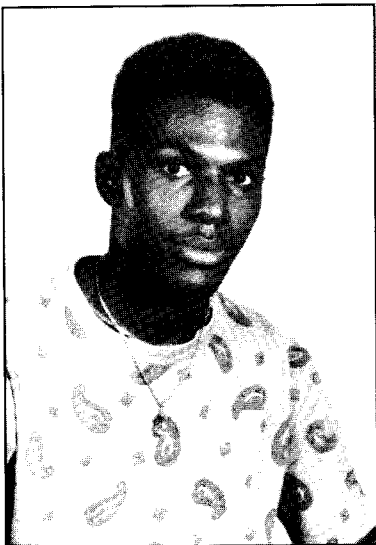
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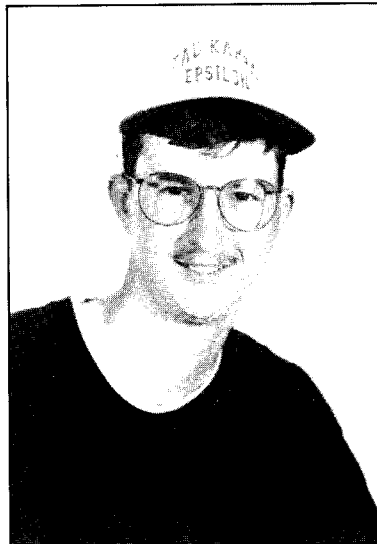
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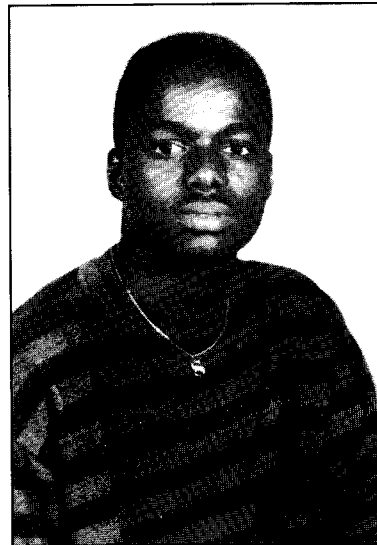
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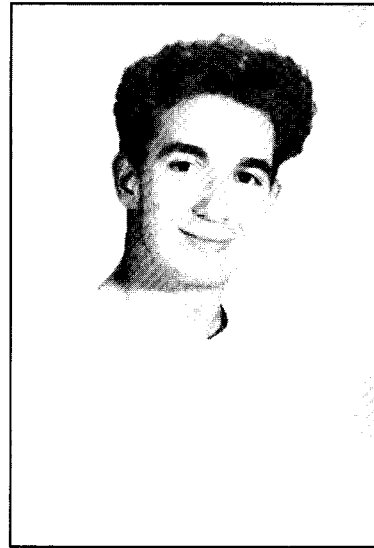


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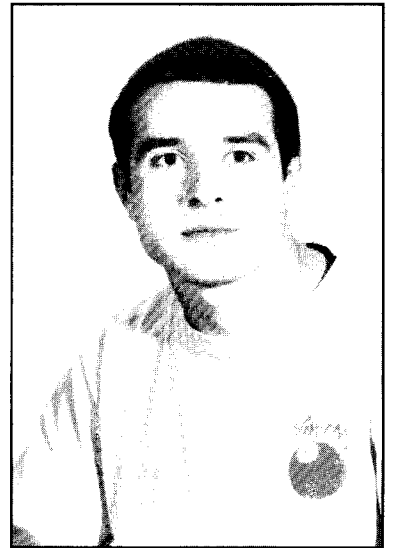


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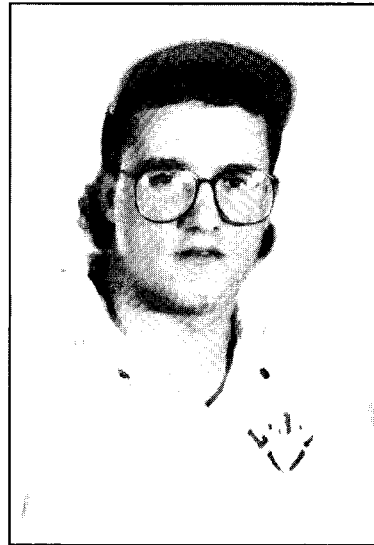
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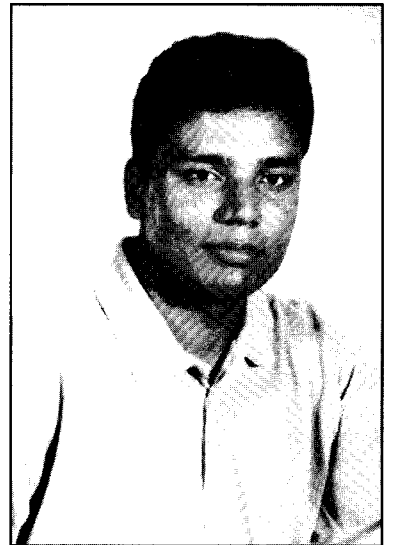
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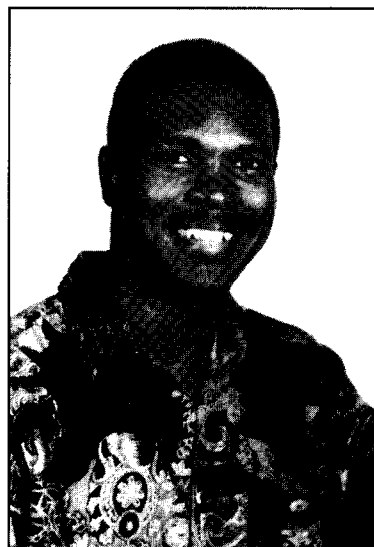
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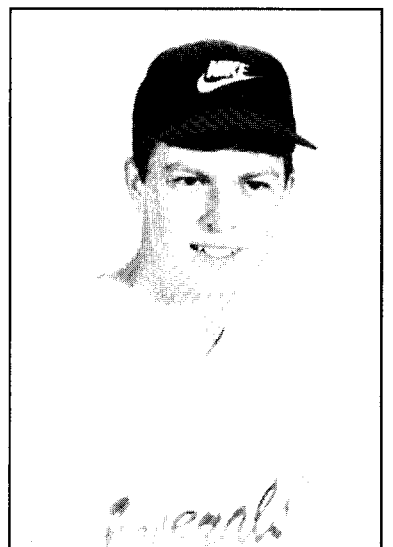
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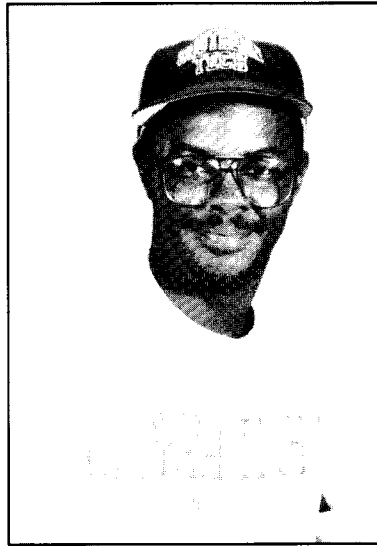


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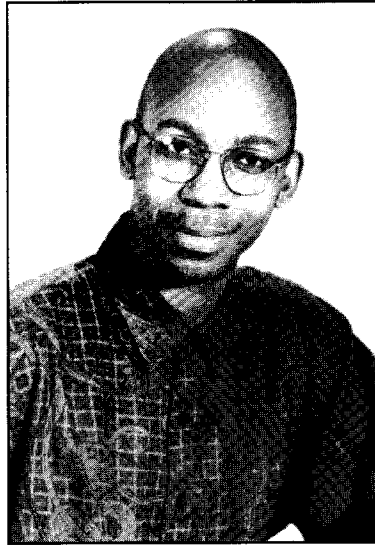
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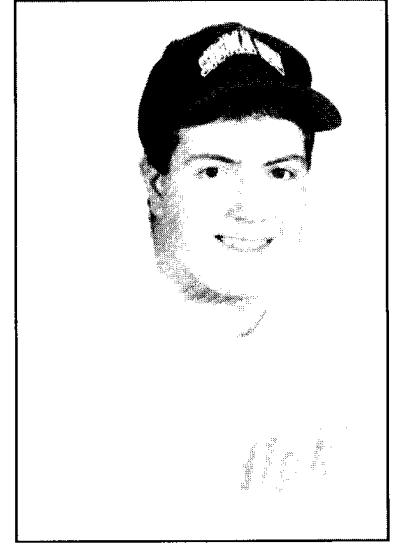
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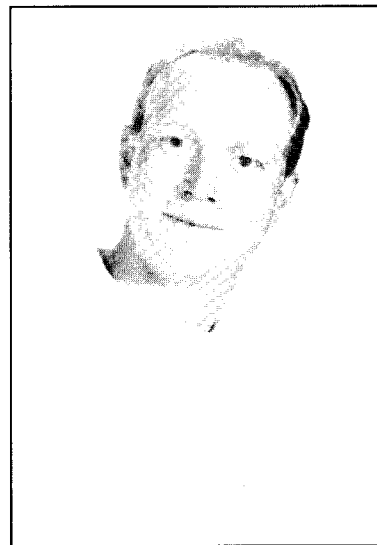
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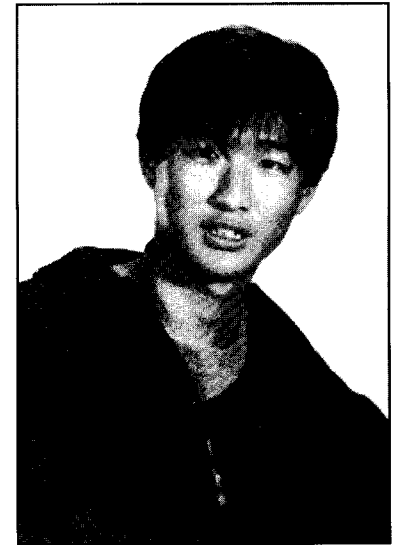
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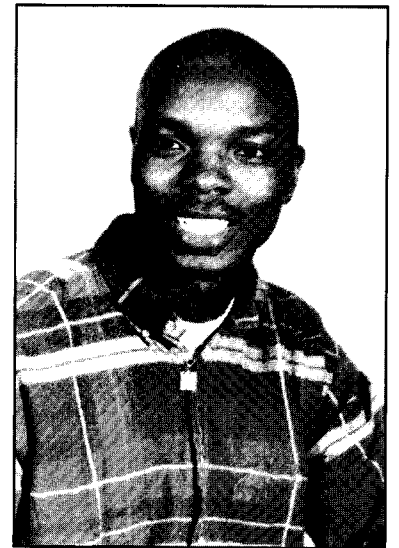


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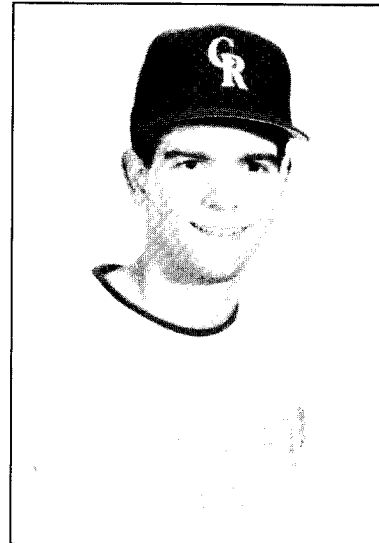
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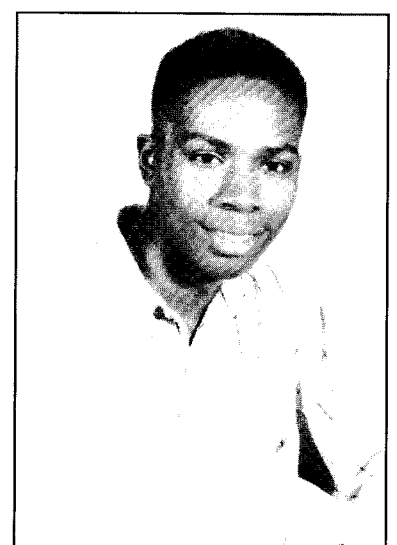
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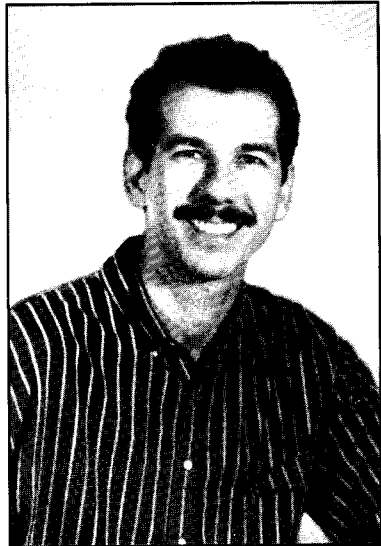


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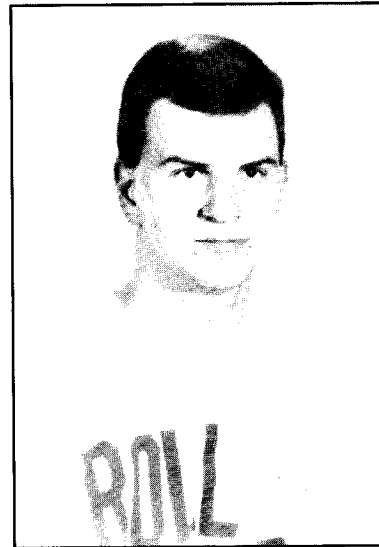
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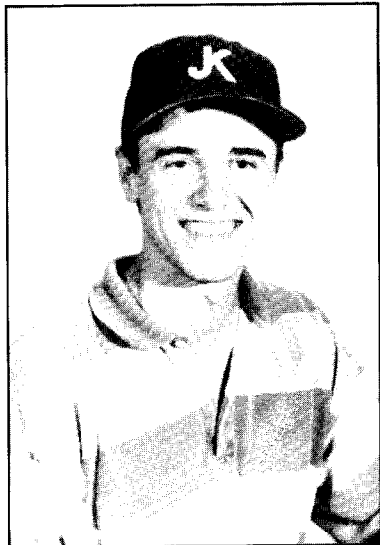
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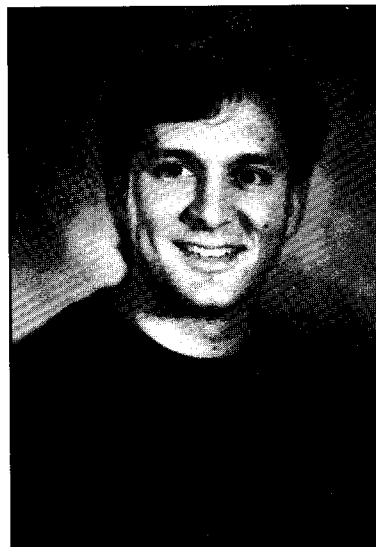
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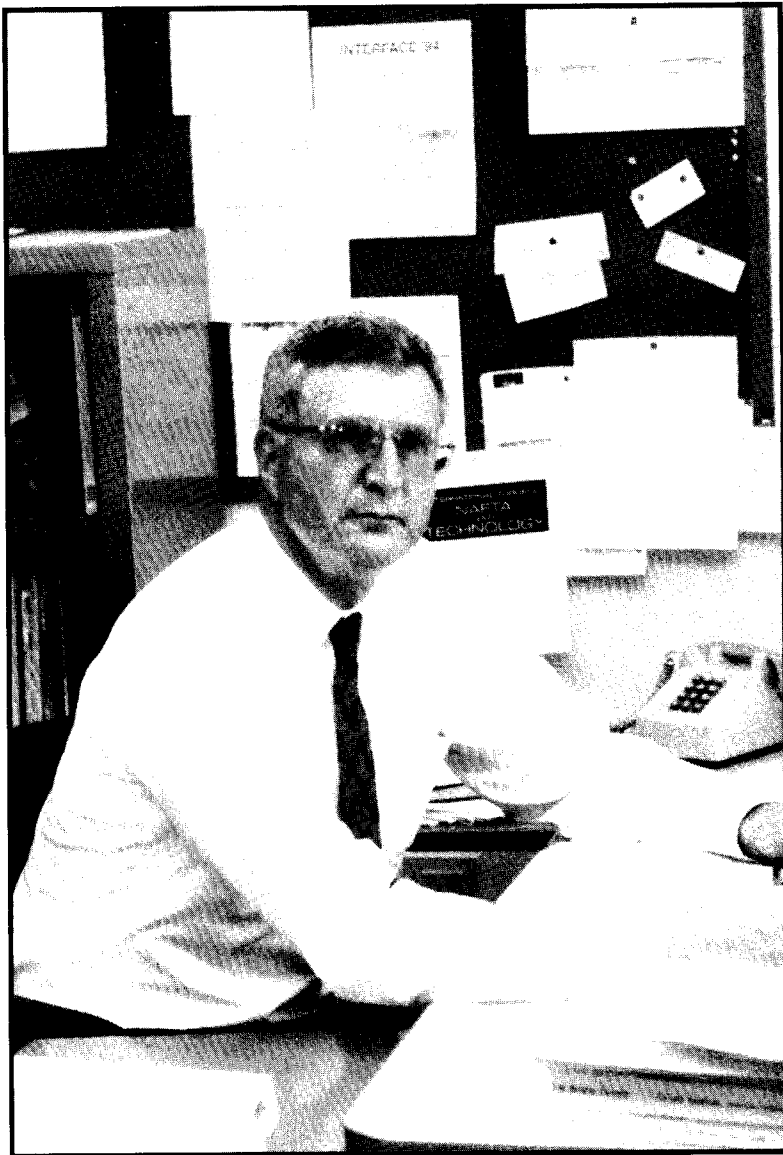
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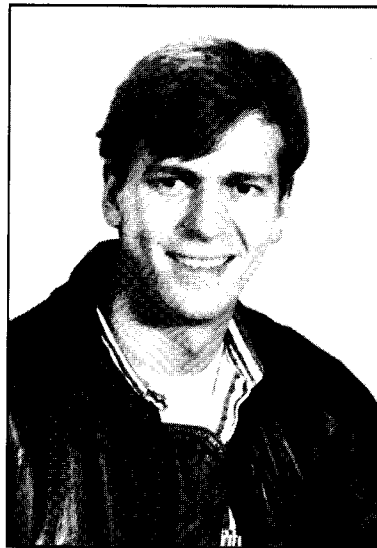
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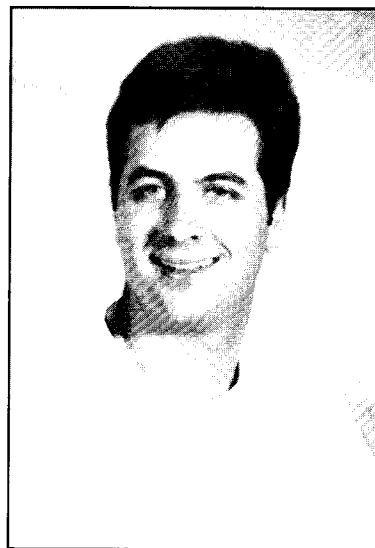
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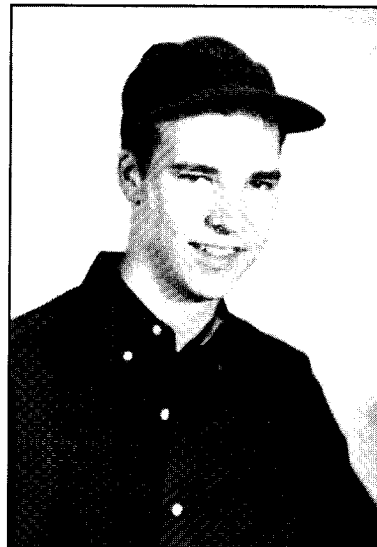
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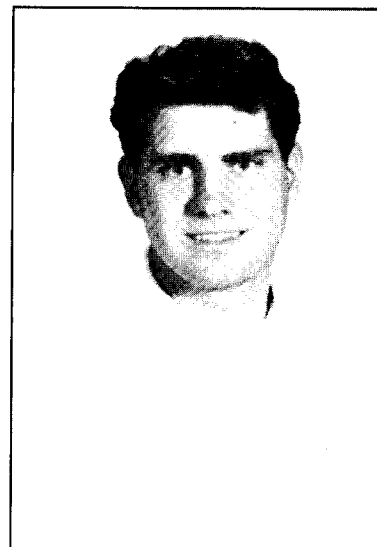
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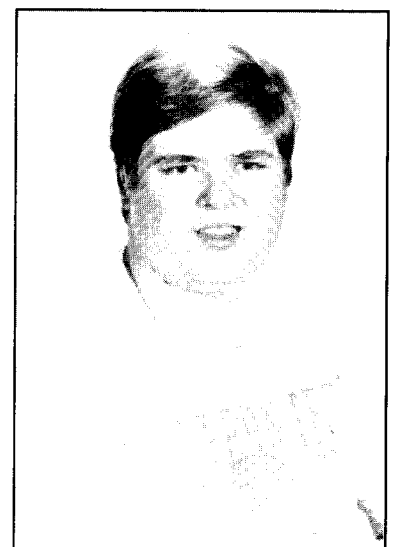
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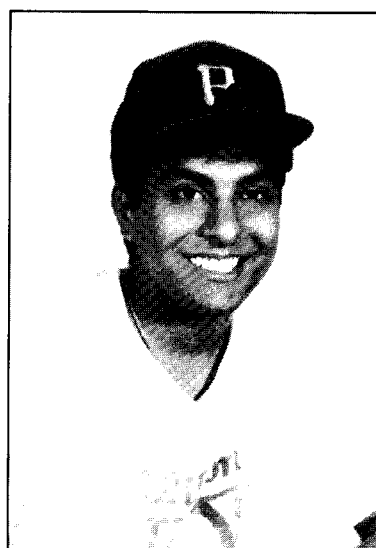
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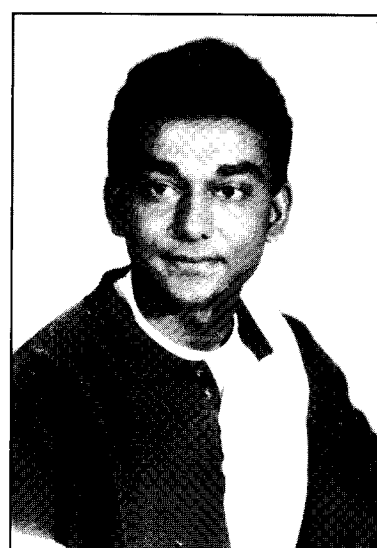
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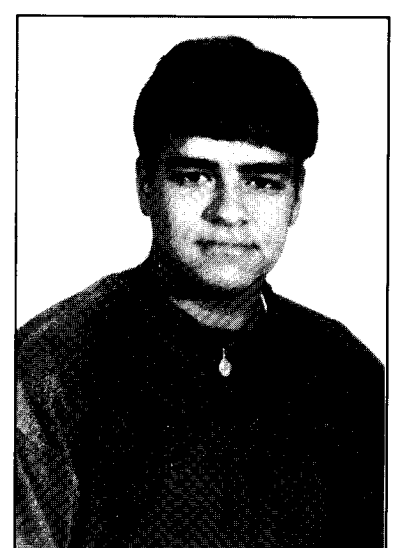
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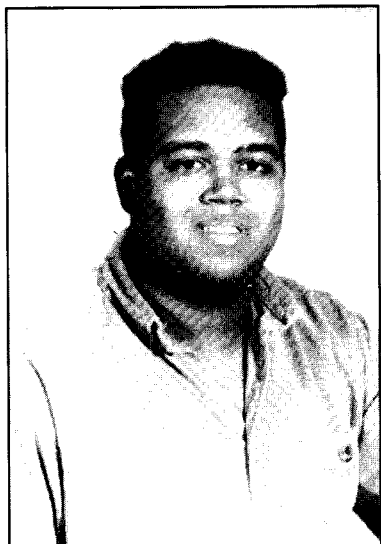


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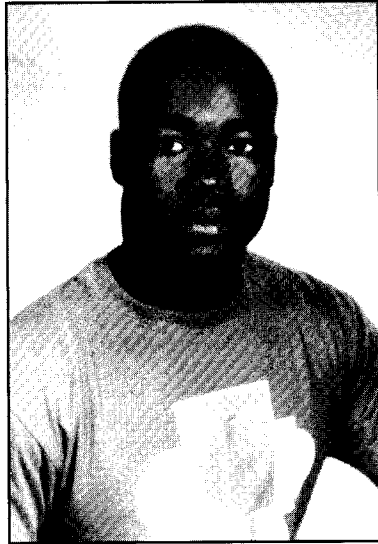
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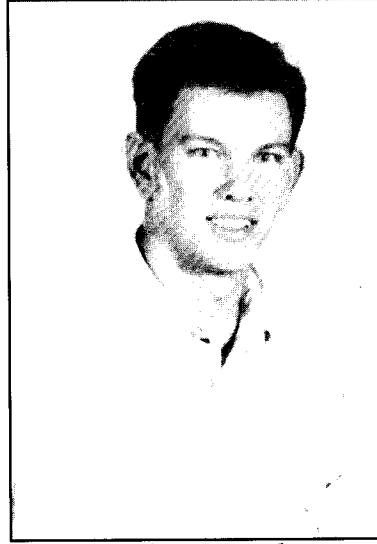
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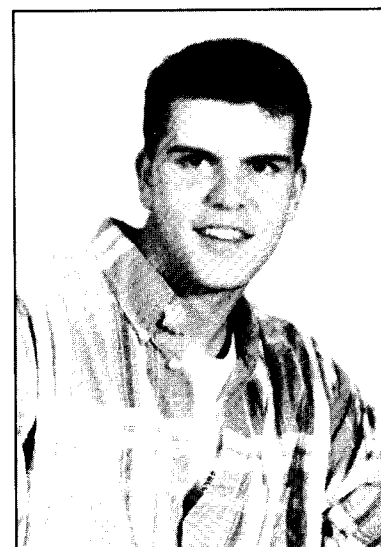
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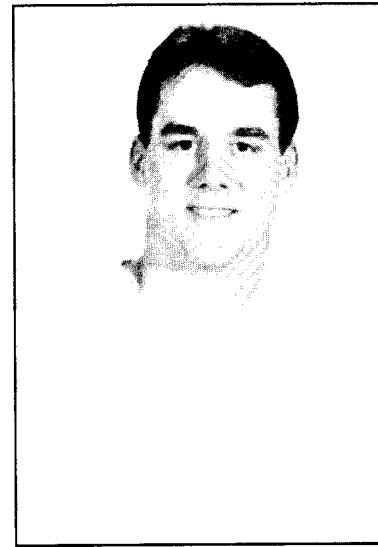
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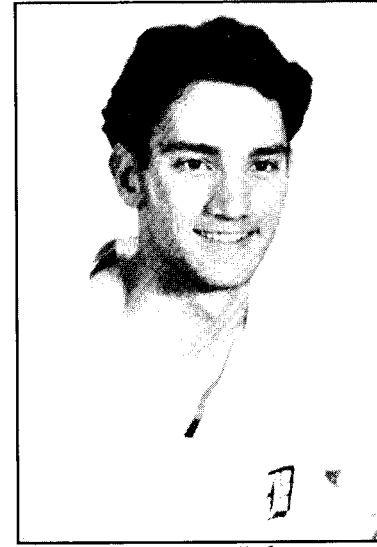
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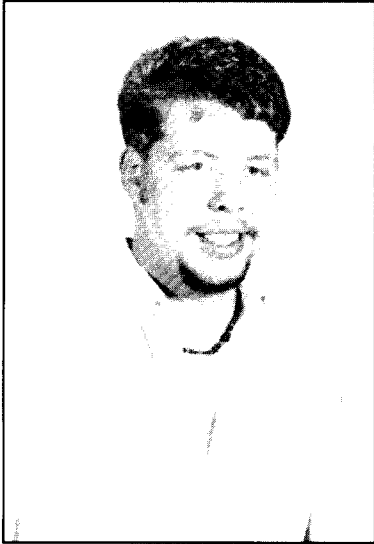


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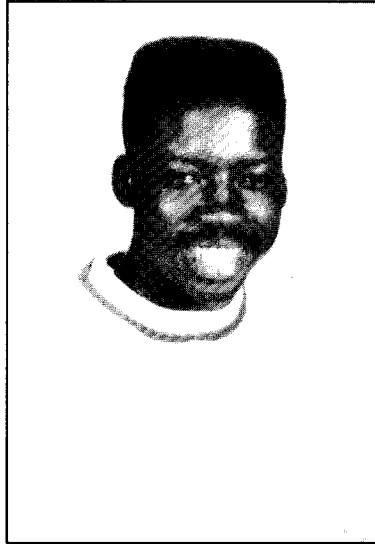


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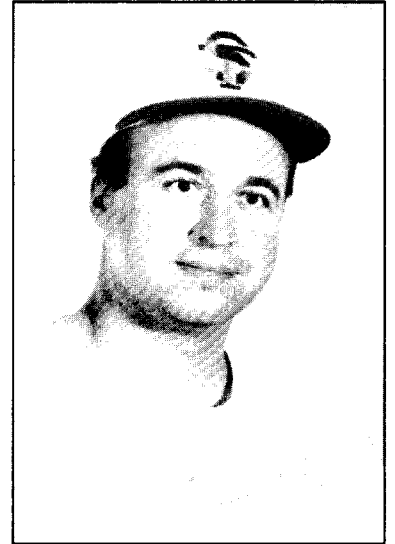
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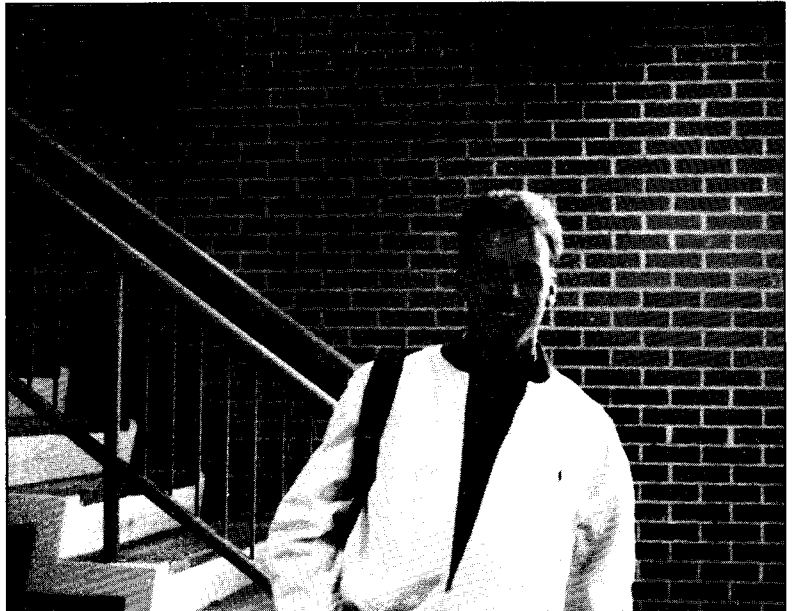
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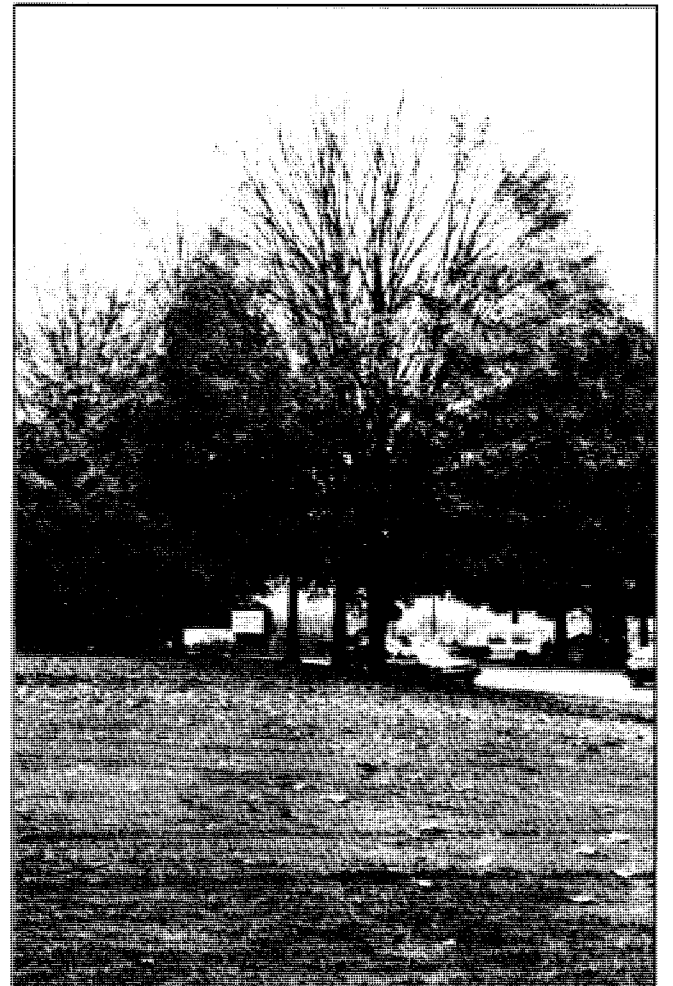
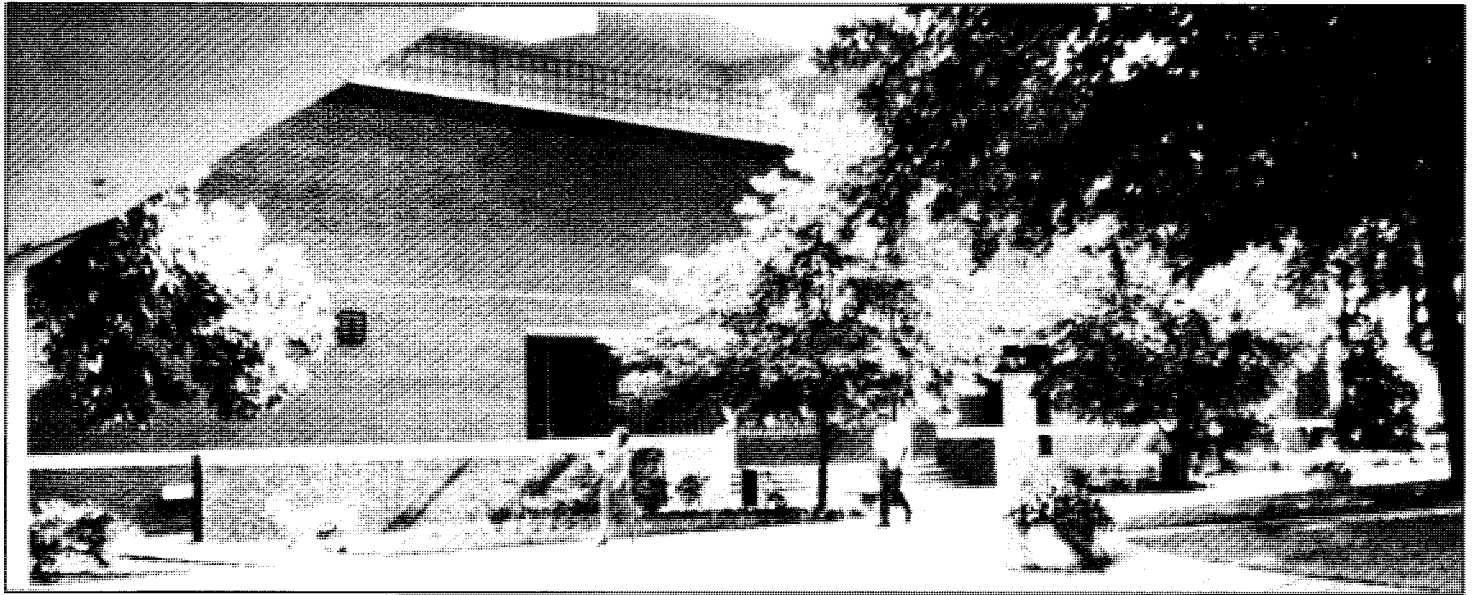


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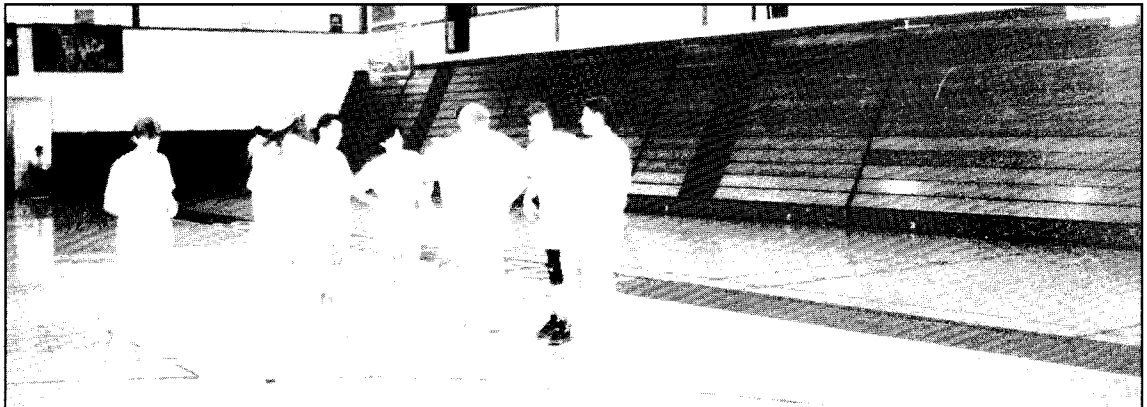
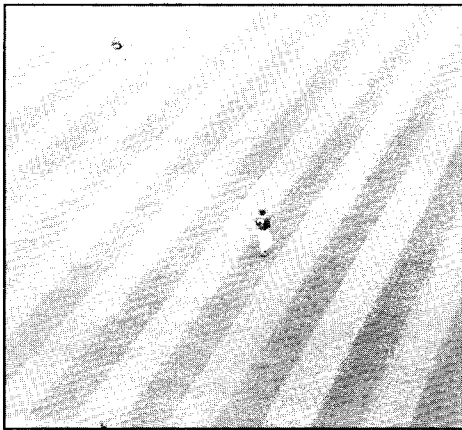
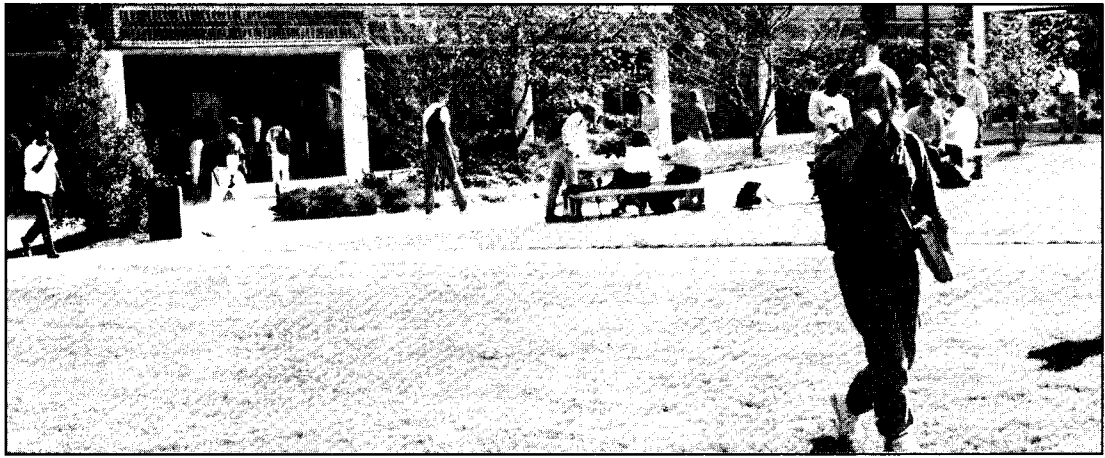


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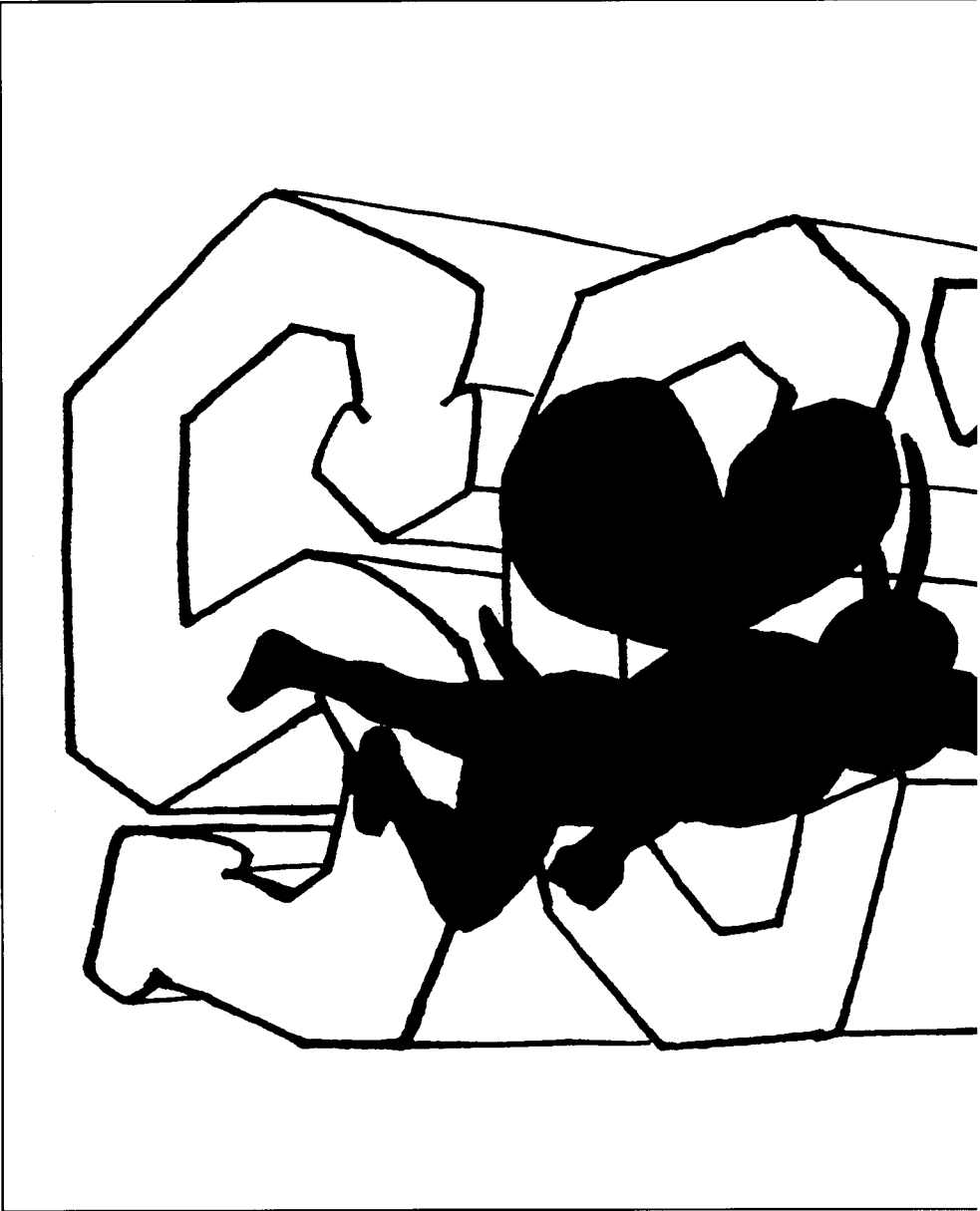


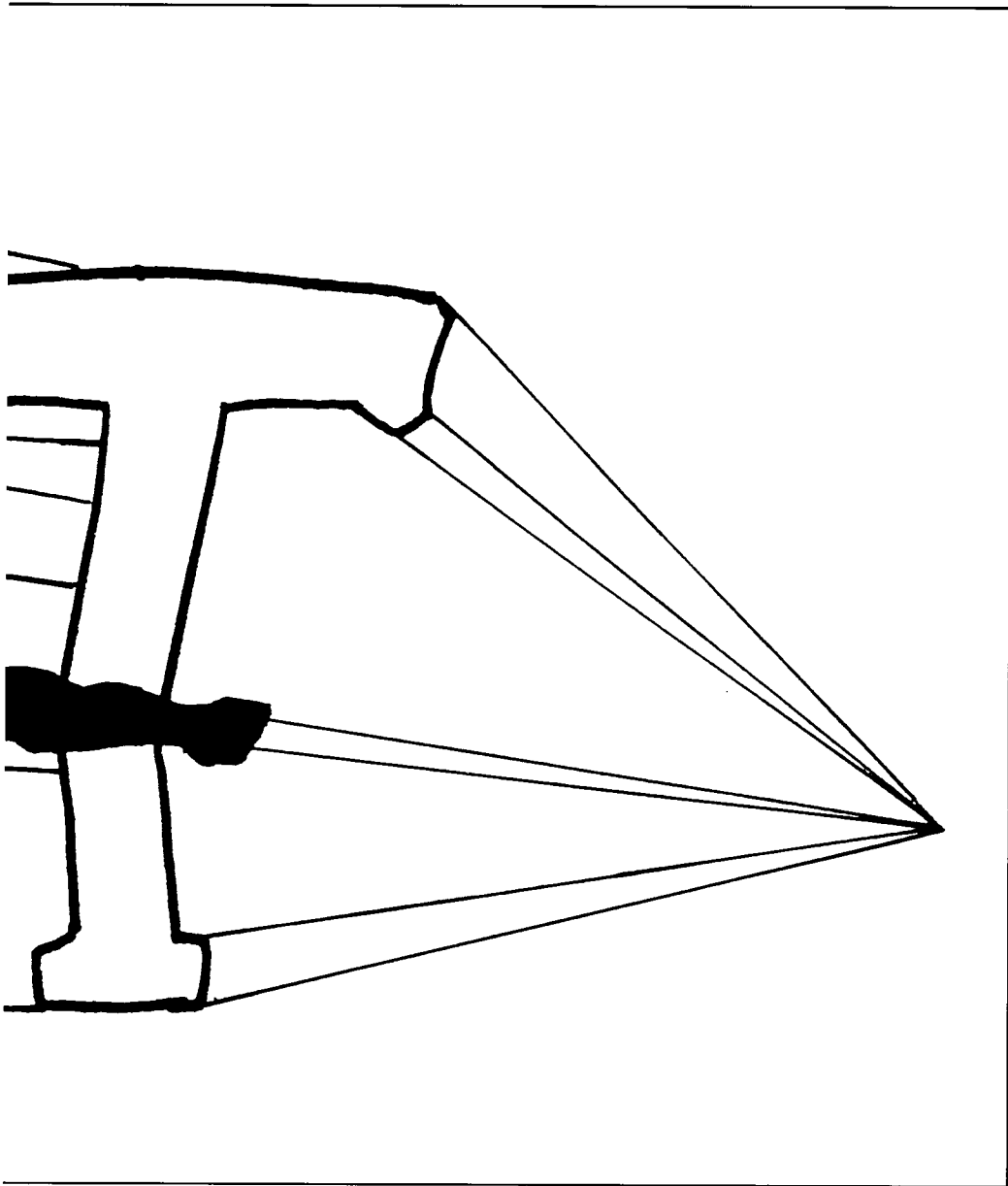






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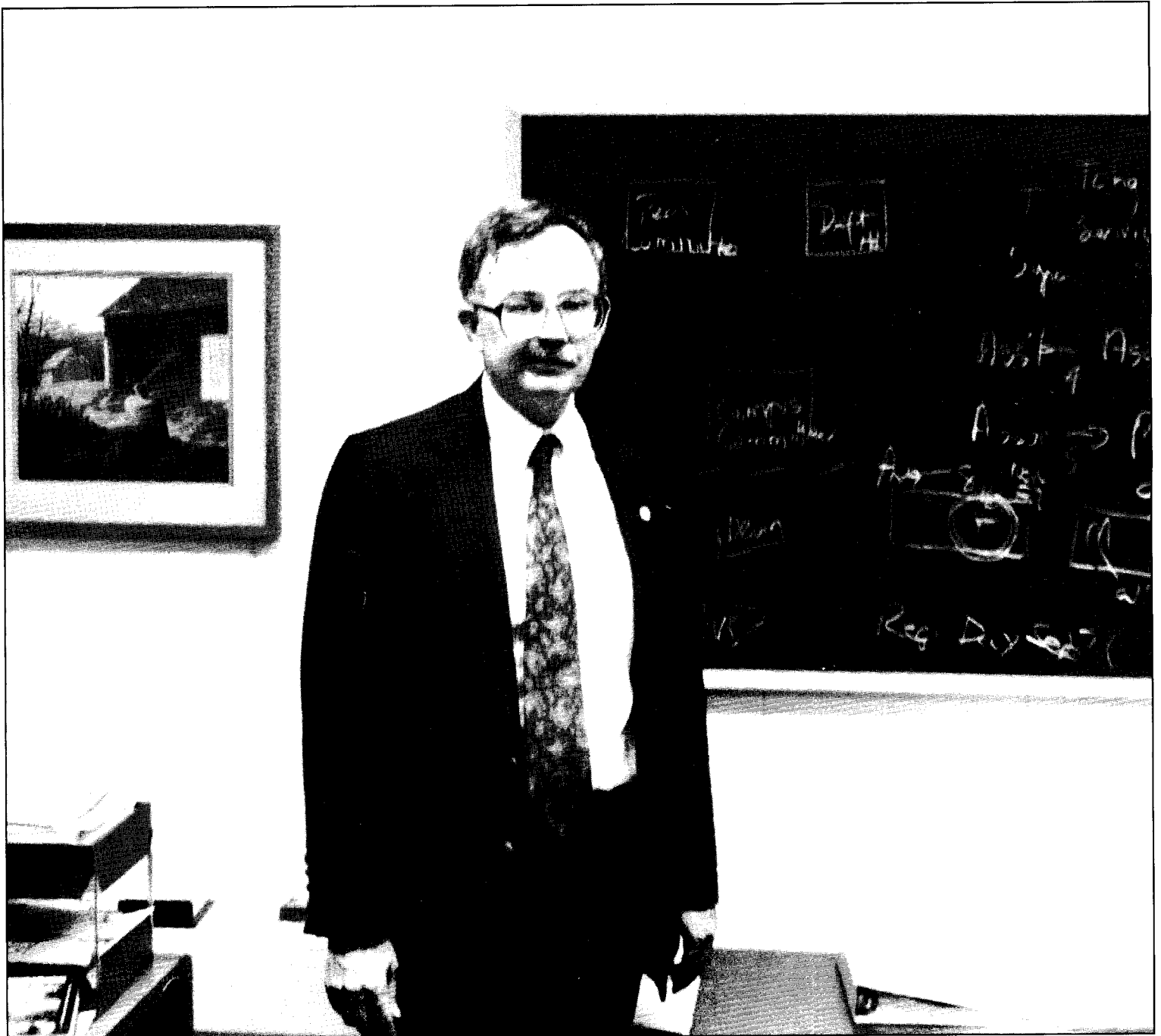
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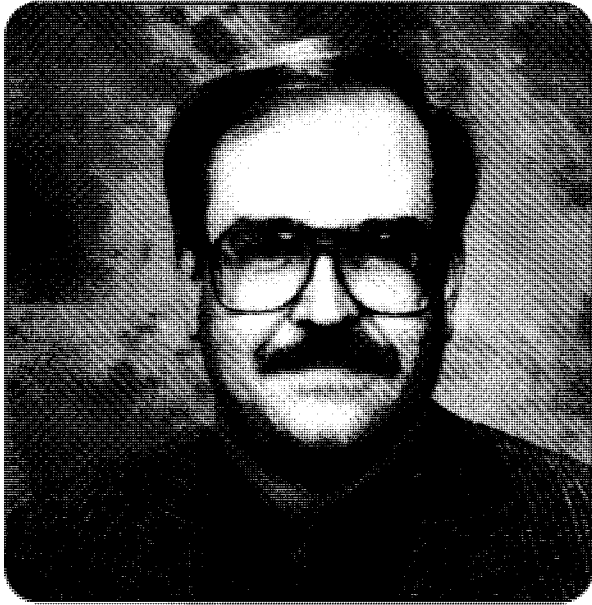
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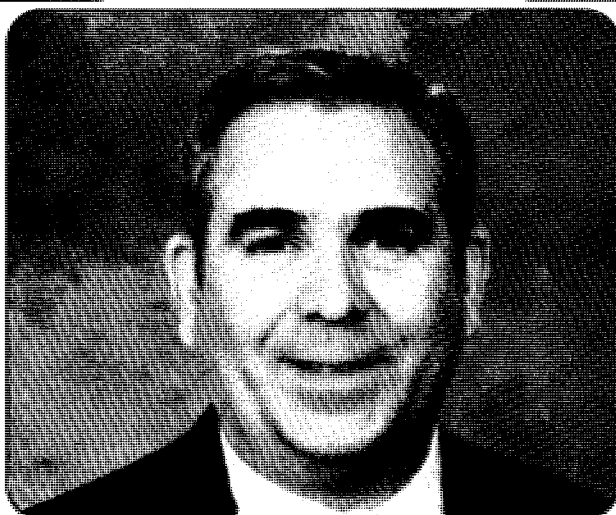
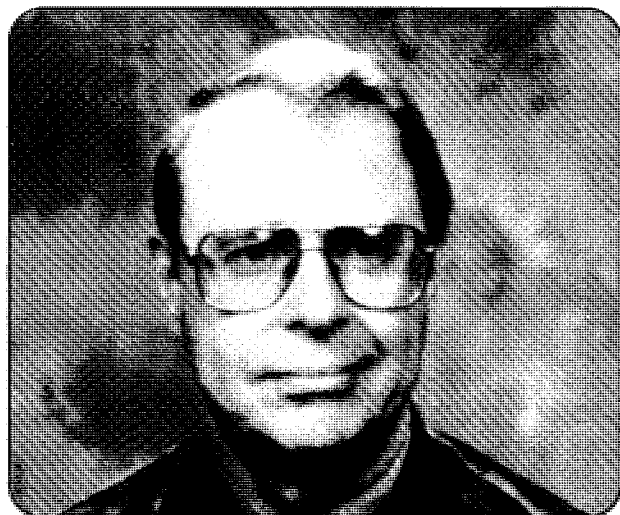
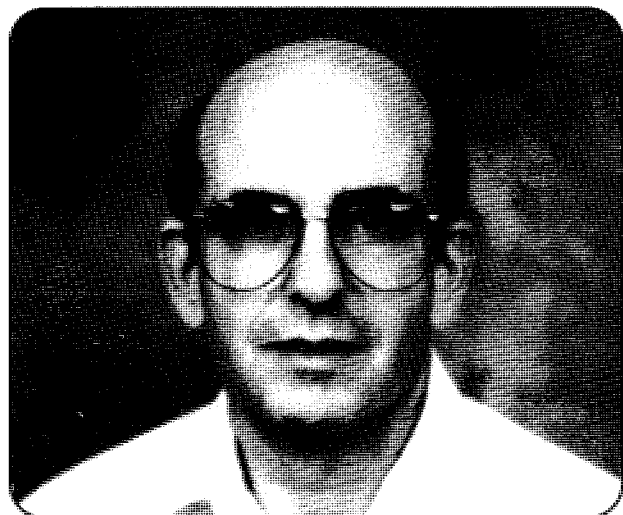
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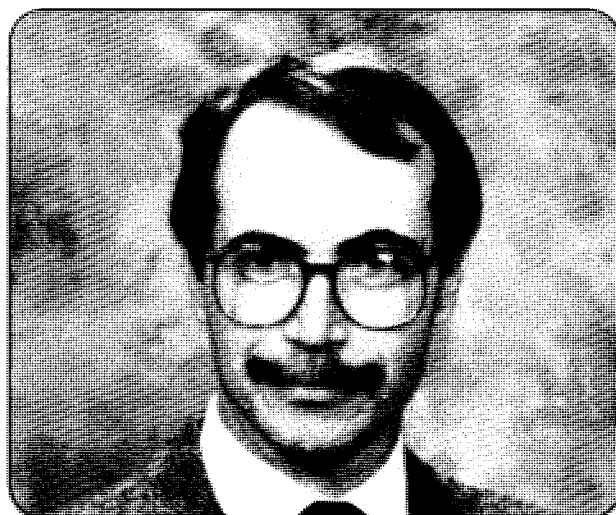
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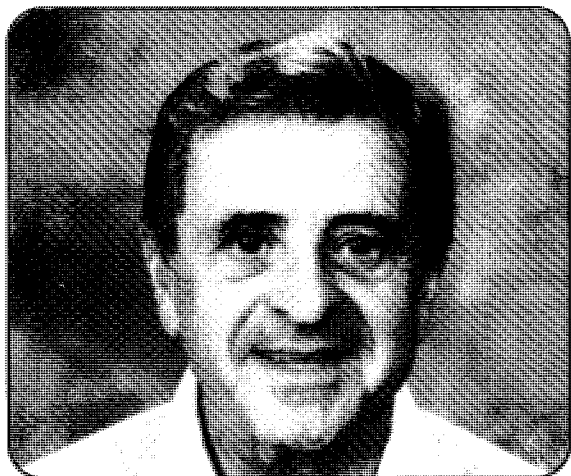
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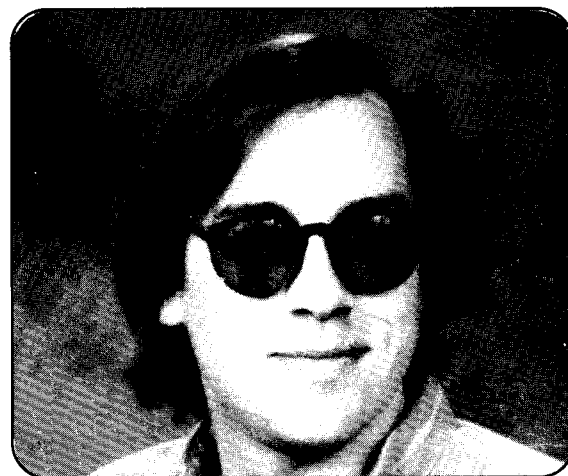
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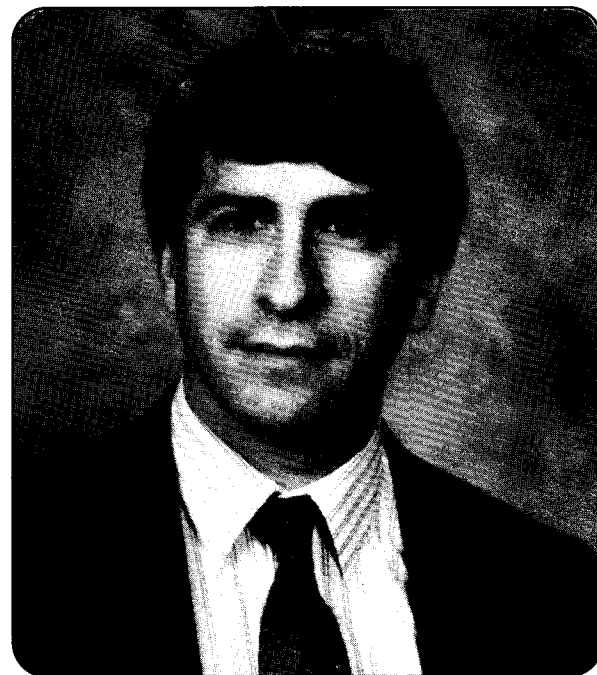
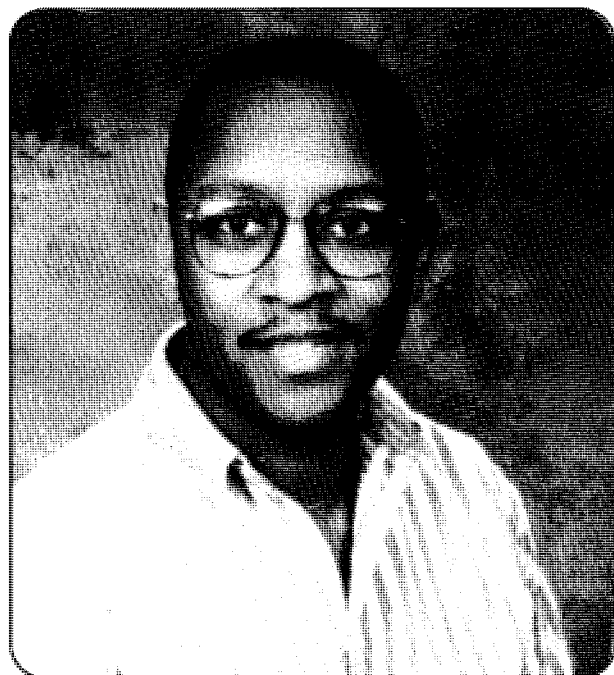
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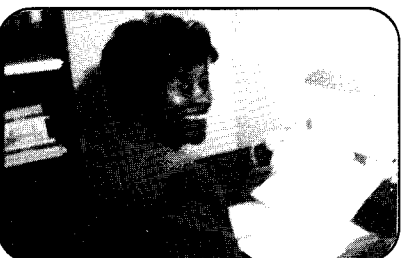
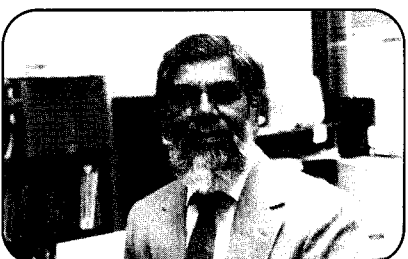
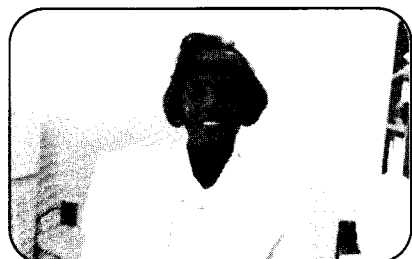
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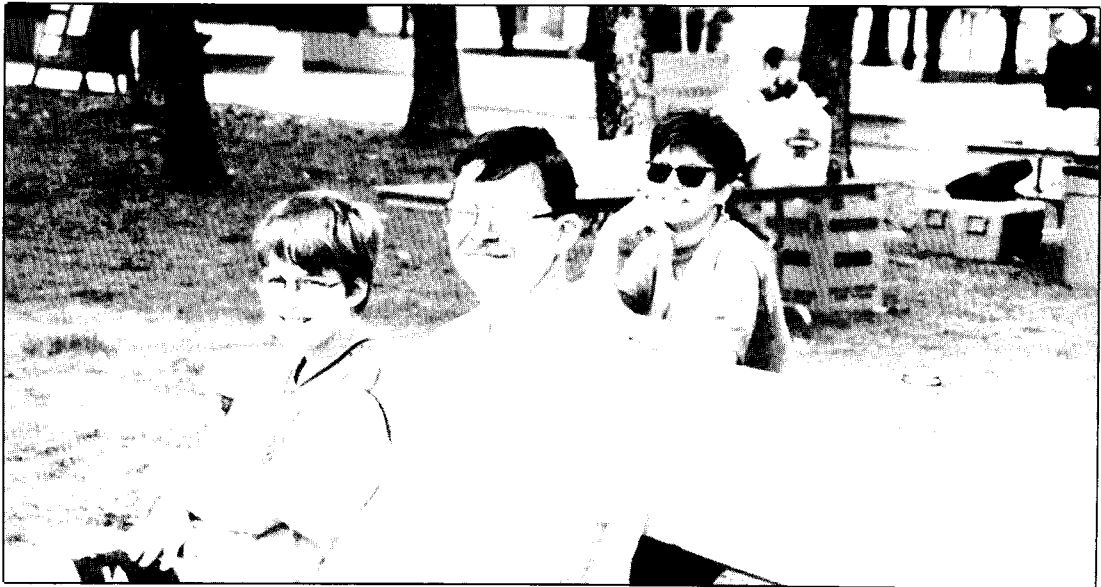
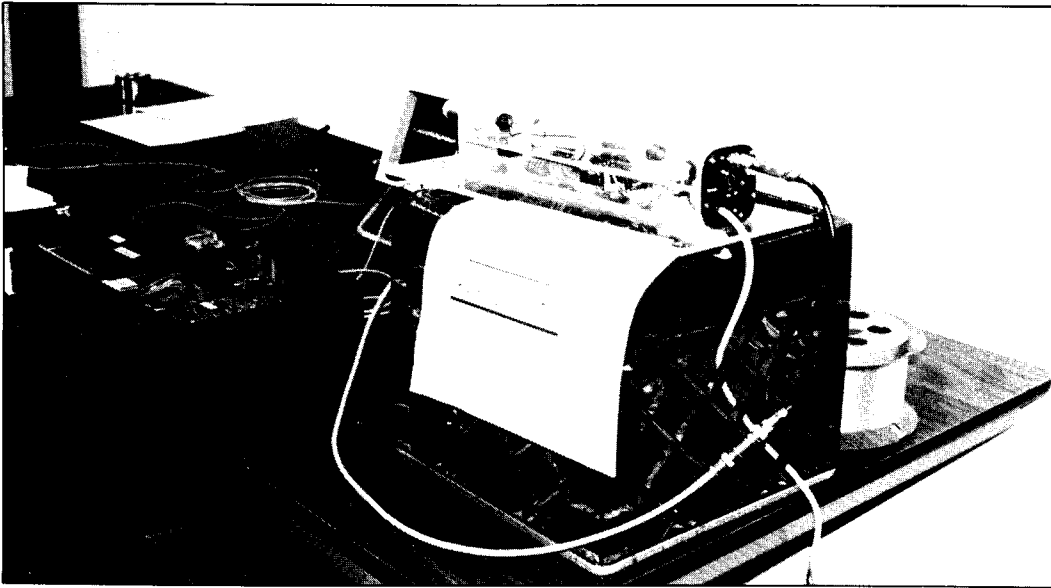
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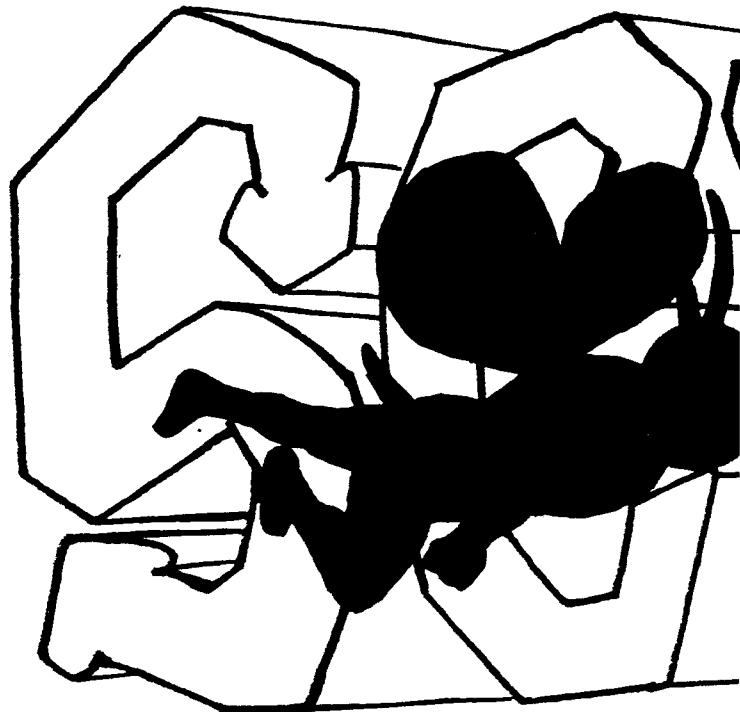
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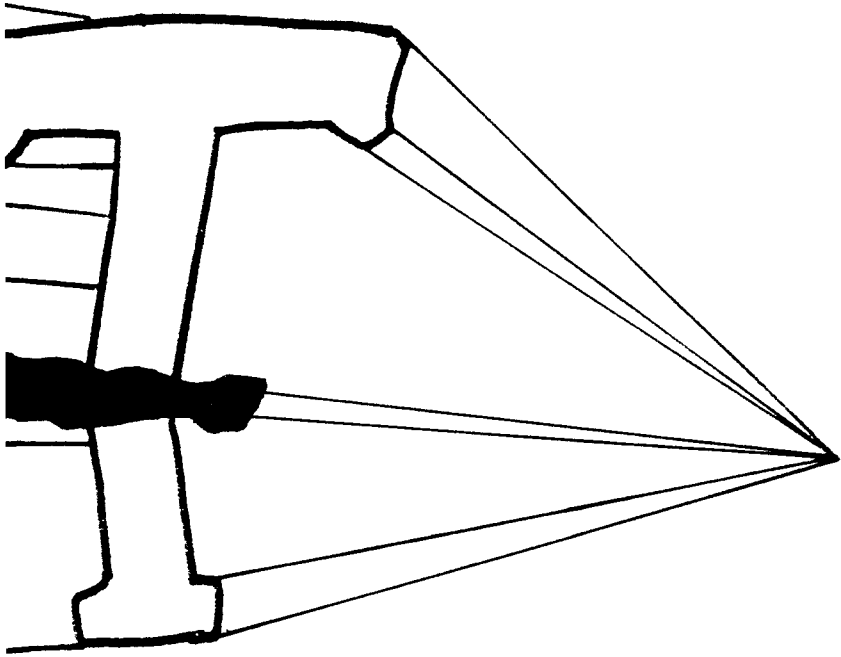
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BASKETBALL

The Hornet Basketball team enjoyed great success in the 1993-1994 campaign once again making it to the second round of the playoffs and for the first time in the history of the rivalry defeating Life College 70-63.

The Hornets led off the season with a resounding 93-39 victory versus Allen University to start off the home season. After losing on the road to Montevallo University 50-62, the Hornets returned home and defeated Allen University by the score of 72-51 and won the seasons second meeting against Montevallo 77-54. The Hornets took the opener in the Hornet Classic against Nova 72-65 and lost in the championship game by the heartbreaking score of 71-72.

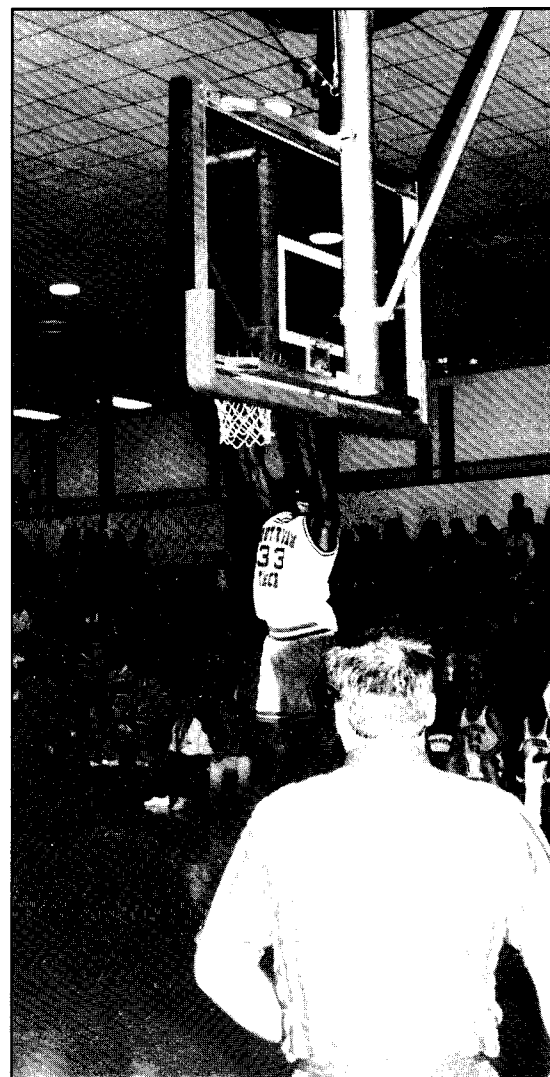
The Hornets hit a bit of a rough spot losing three of their next four games. The Hornets lost to Tennessee Temple by a score of 57-66. Next the Hornets were defeated by Kennesaw State 46-52, and Selma in the second round of the Faulkner Invitational to end the month of November, but they picked up the pace in December defeating Tennessee Temple 79-55, Selma University 65-46, Tennessee Wesleyan 81-56 and North Georgia College 52-45 to give the Hornets their first Conference win of the season.

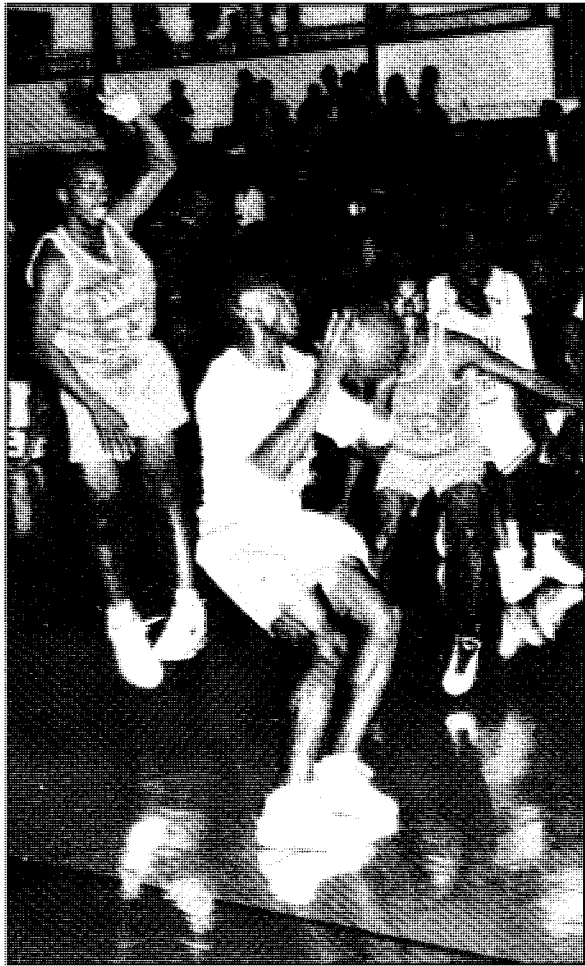
The Conference schedule was brutal in the Hornets new district. Southern Tech was defeated by Brewton-Parker 48-54 and Clayton State 51-66 before they earned their second conference win of the season against Berry College 68-65. The Hornets lost to LaGrange on the road 72-73 before defeating Shorter 78-63. Georgia Southwestern was next for the Hornets. The Hornets emerged victorious 77-70 before moving on to defeat Piedmont 75-63 before losing to North Georgia on the road 56-57.

Then the second game of the season versus Life came where the Hornets won for the first time ever in front of a very enthusiastic crowd 70-63. Following that victory the Hornets travelled to LaGrange winning by a score of 98-76. Brewton-Parker was next up for the Hornets. The Hornets handily defeated them 66-49. This put the Hornets at 7-4 in the conference just weeks away from the playoffs. The Hornets beat Piedmont 79-69 before returning home to face off against Clayton State in a losing cause 68-83.

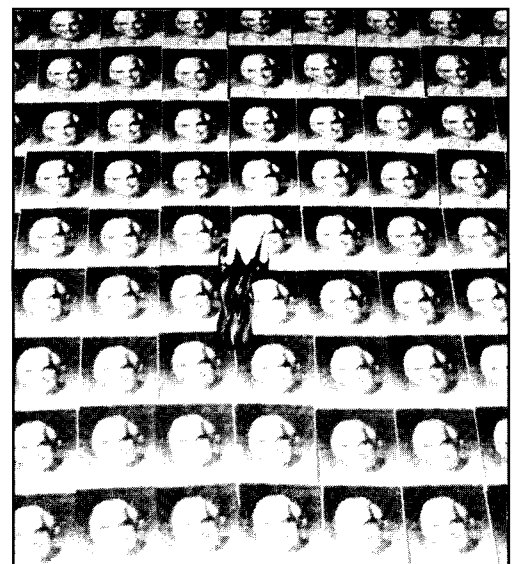
A narrow victory against Shorter 55-53 upped the Hornets conference record to 9-5. Consecutive losses to Kennesaw 59-64 and Georgia Southwestern 51-63 slowed some of the momentum the Hornets had before winning their final regular season game over Berry 67-66. The Hornets finished the regular season with a respectable 19-13 record overall with a 10-6 record against conference opponents.

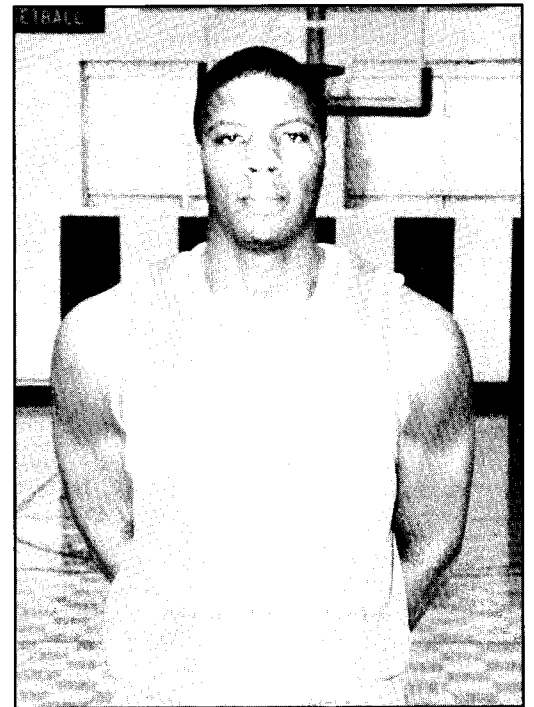
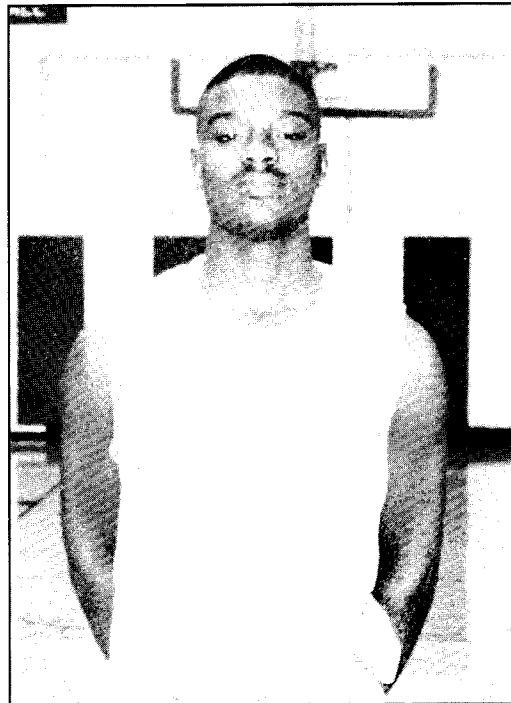
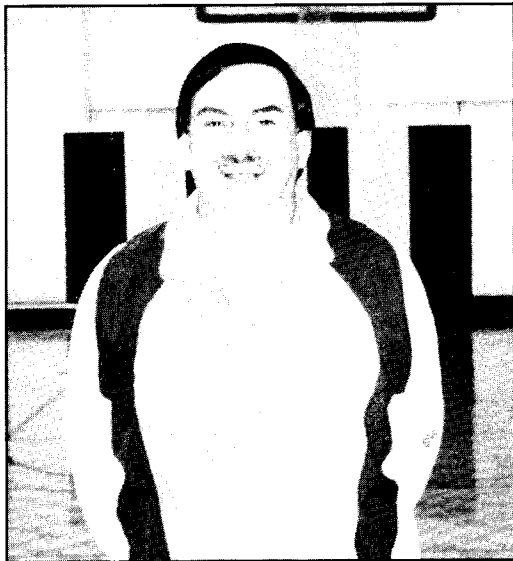
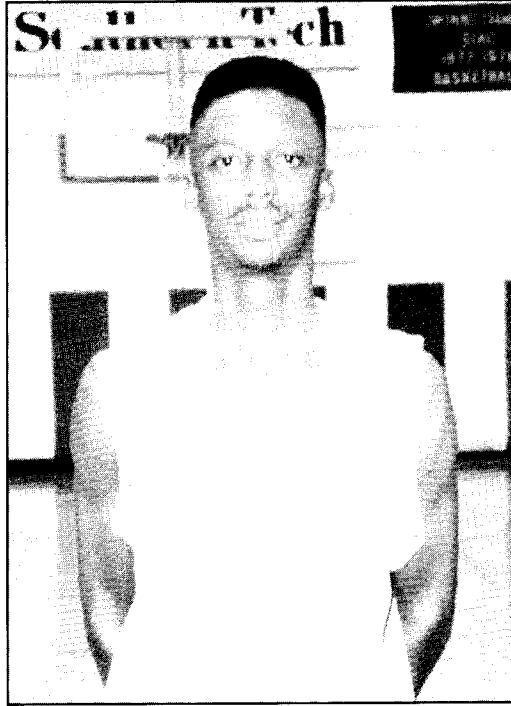
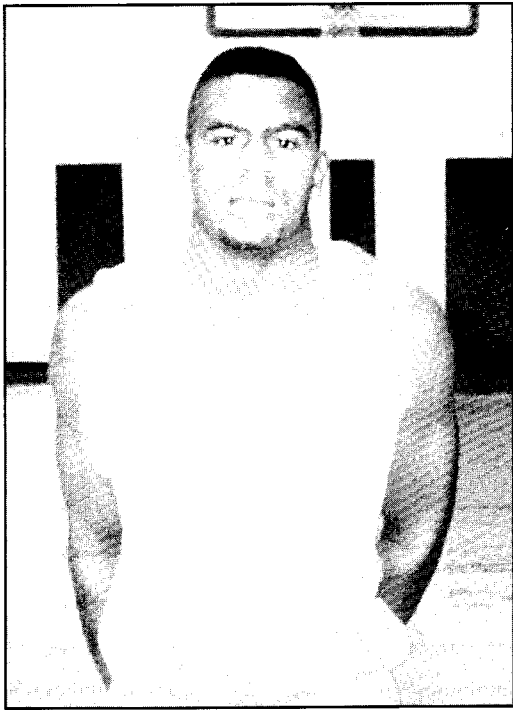
In the first round of the playoffs the Hornets defeated LaGrange 61-60. The Hornets season ended in the second round against GA Southwestern 62-78.

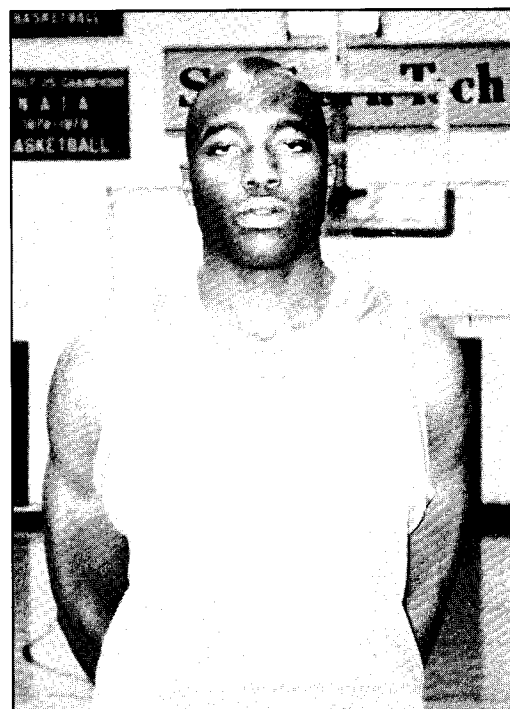
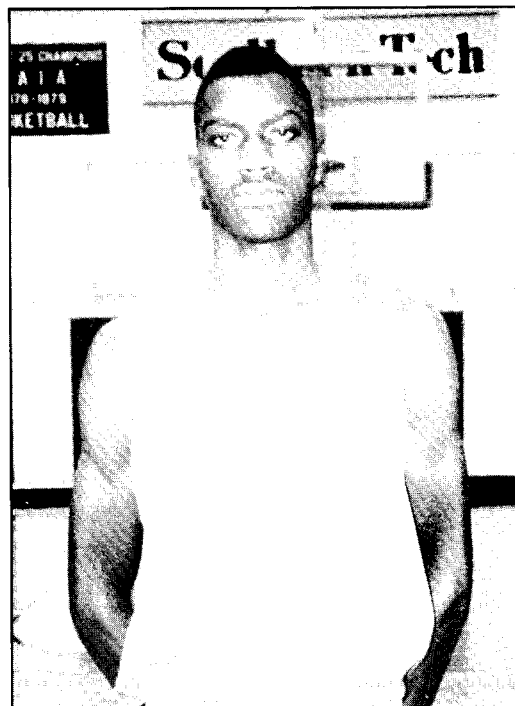
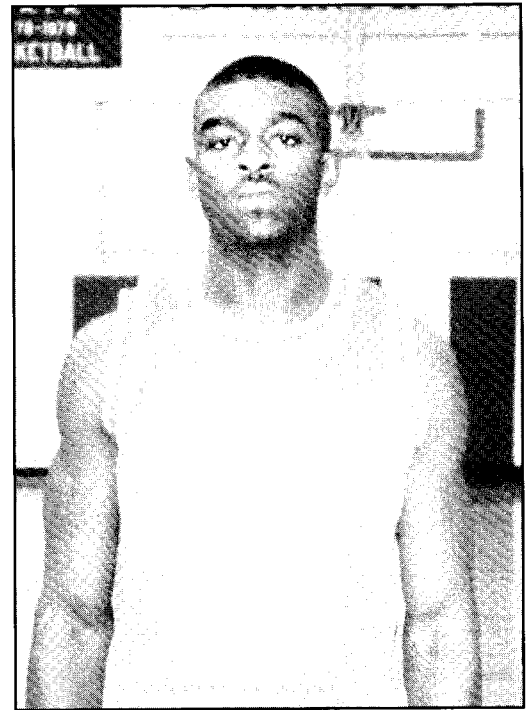
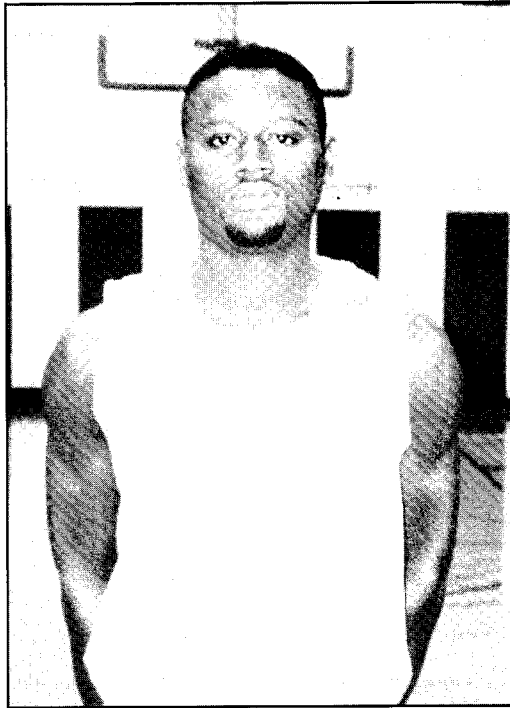
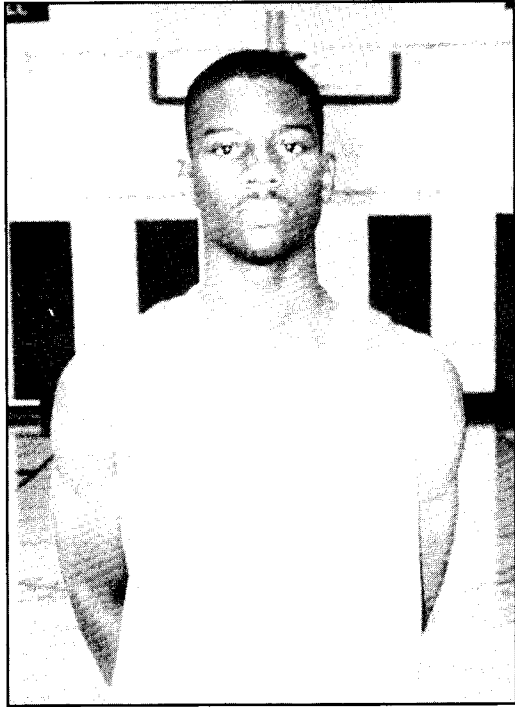




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- 11-Melvin Harty
- 12-Terry Herrod
- 13-Ronnie Brown
- 15-LeTread Waller
- 20-Jabar Dozier
- 25-Jermaine Griggs
- 33-Ricardo Pierre
- 35-Henry Wright
- 40-Maurice Holifield
- 51-Michael Morgan
- 54-Clay Davis







BASEBALL

Outfielders

13-Morris Bingham

23-Robert Bryant

12-David Carrol

27-Matt Compton

16-Aaron Griffin

28-Shane Lee

Infielders

17-Ben Bushong

15-Keith Goble

7-Mickey Harper

2-Lawrence Holmes

22-Roc Hughes

1-Juan Johnson

26-John Leach

33-Kevin Medlin

9-Greg Stewart

14-Jeromy Stroud

Catchers

25-Jeff Beagles

3-Mickey Eidson

5-Nathan Schroeder

Pitchers

18-Chris Cady

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21-Martin Maldonado

29-Billy Miller

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11-Greg Shook

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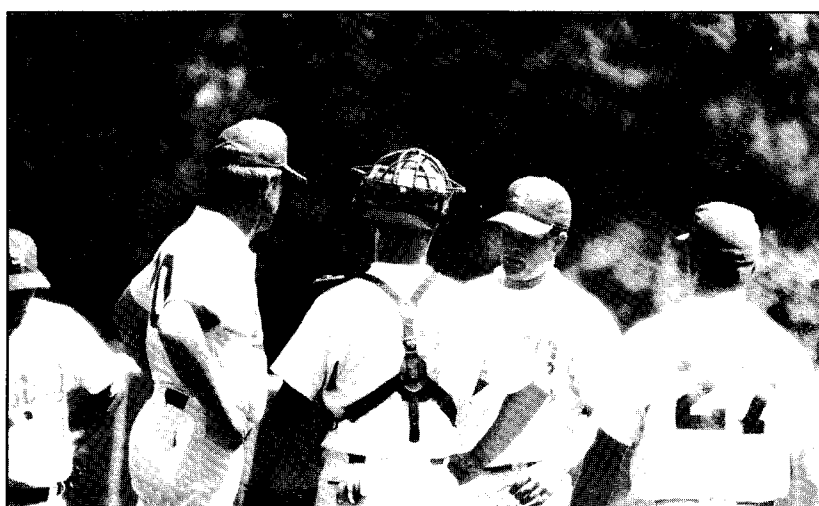
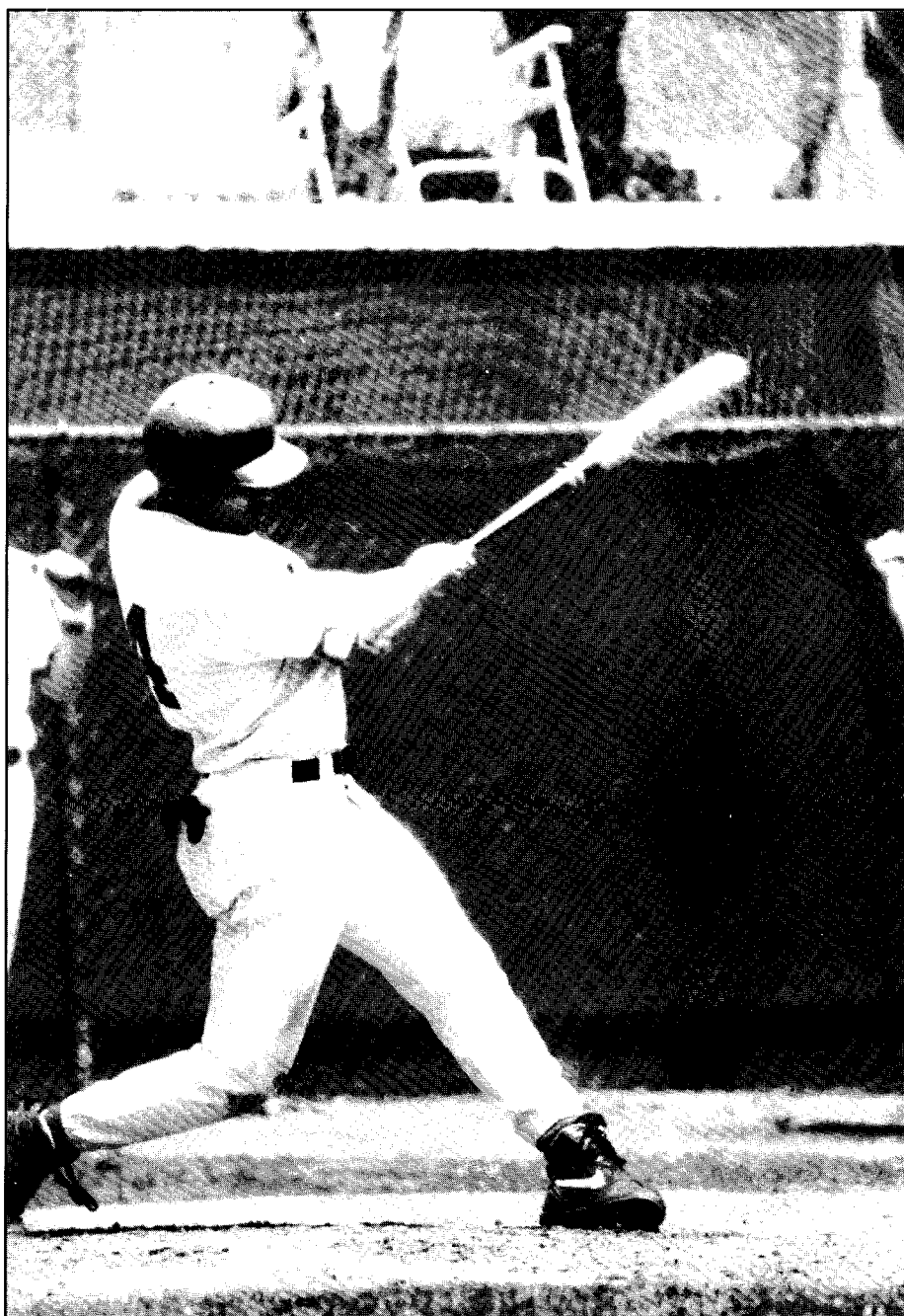
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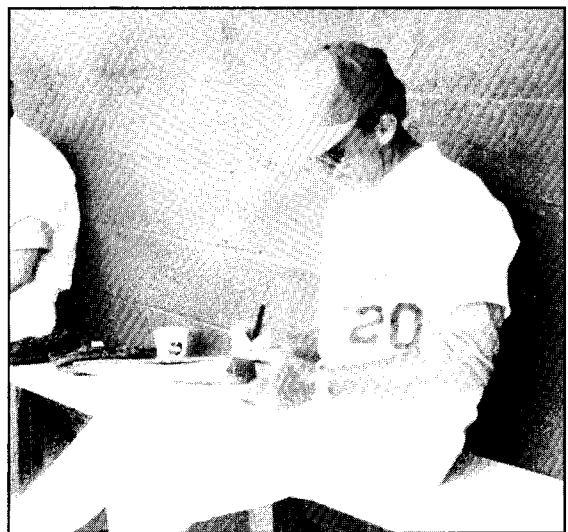
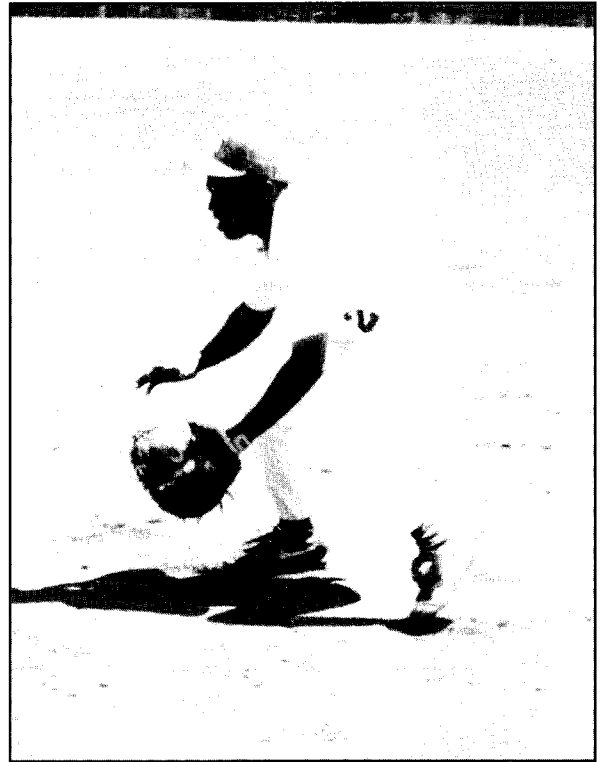
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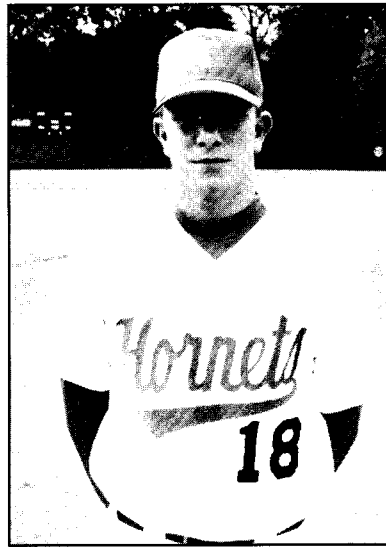
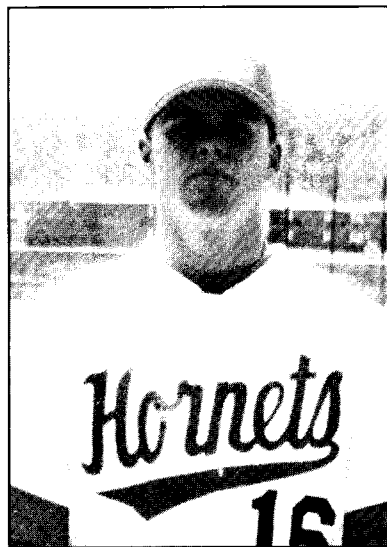
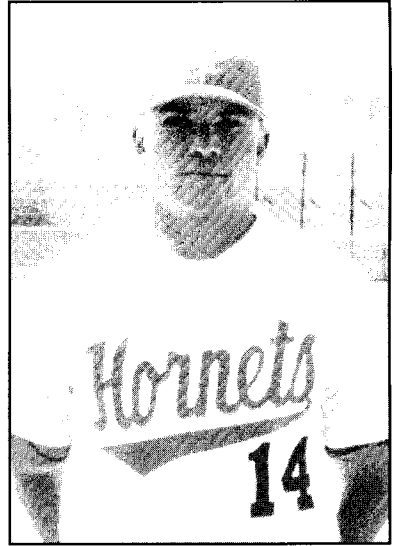
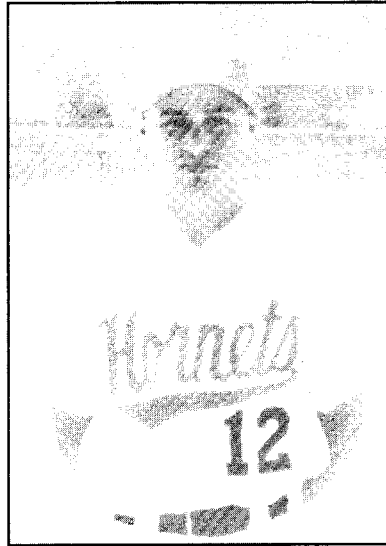
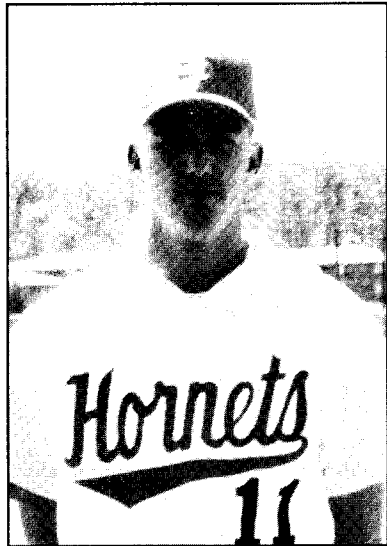
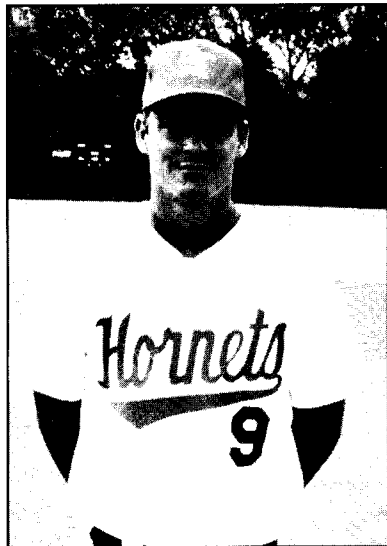
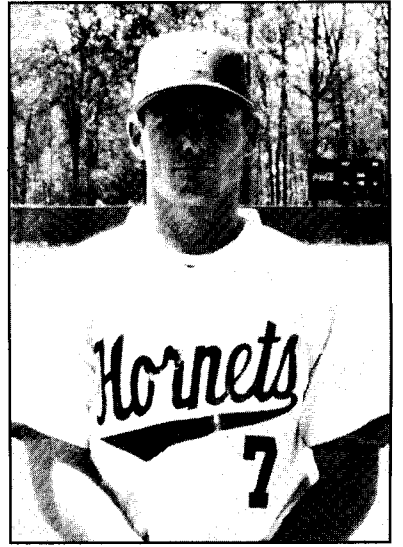
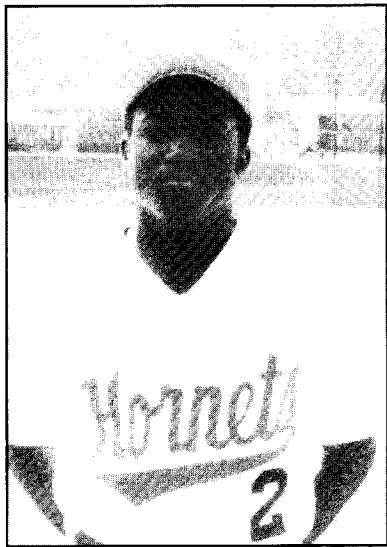
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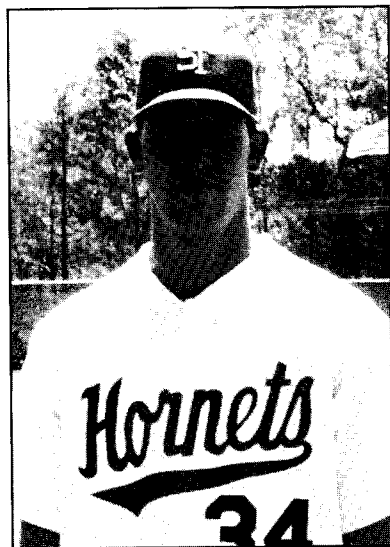
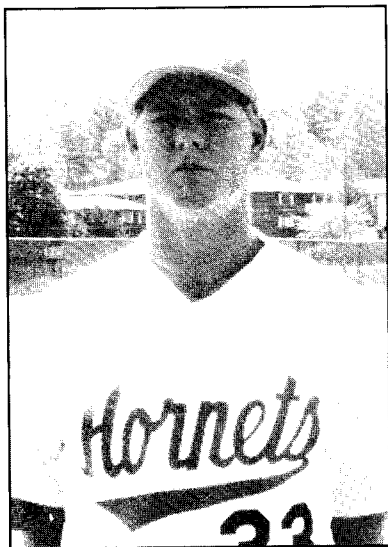
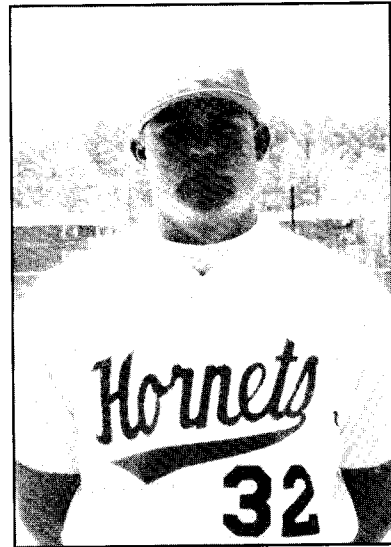
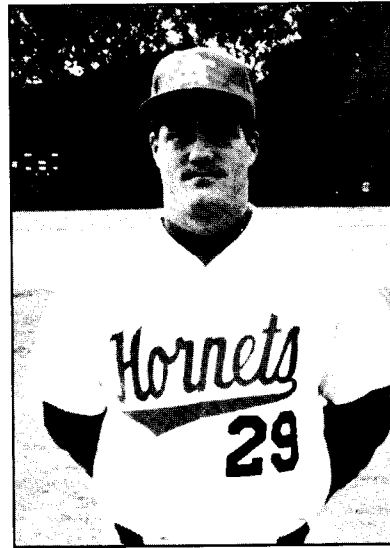
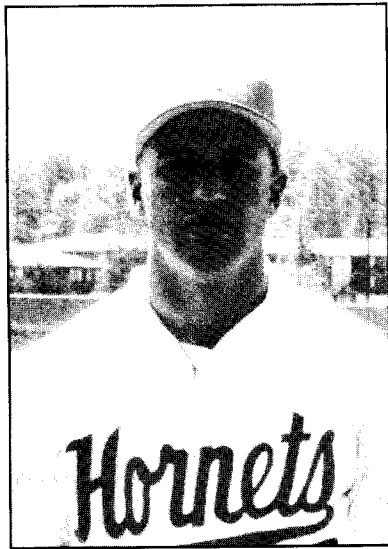
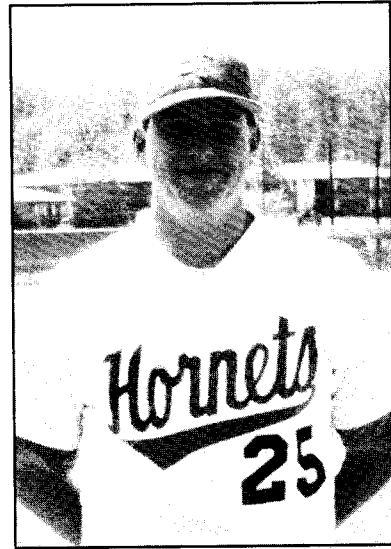
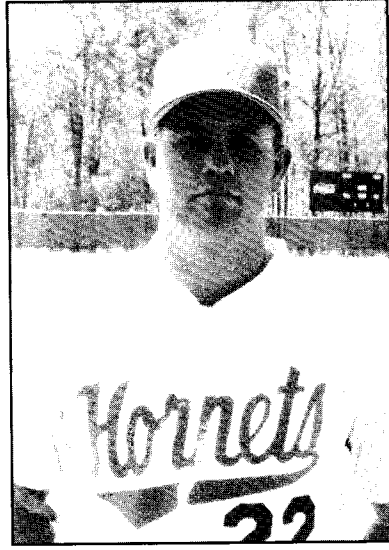
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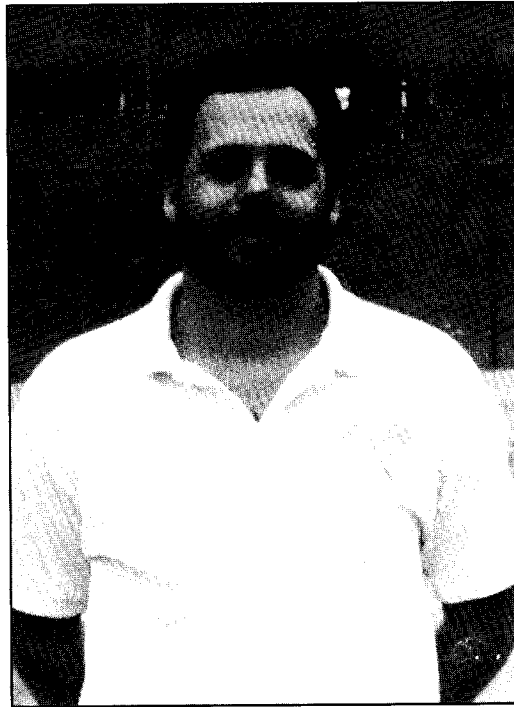
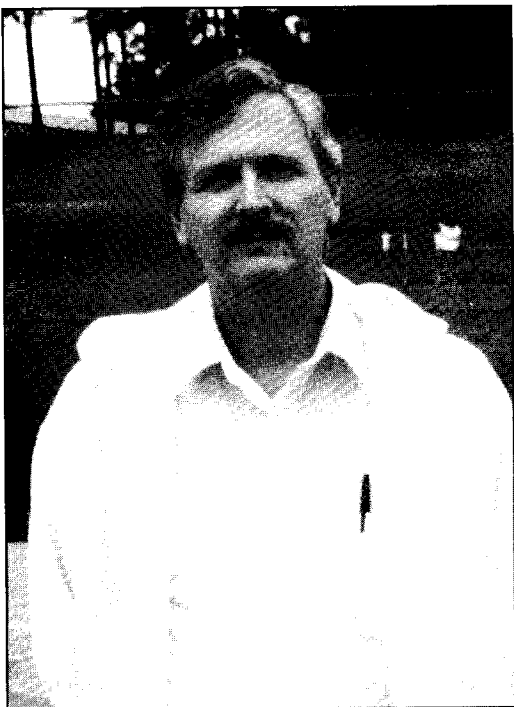
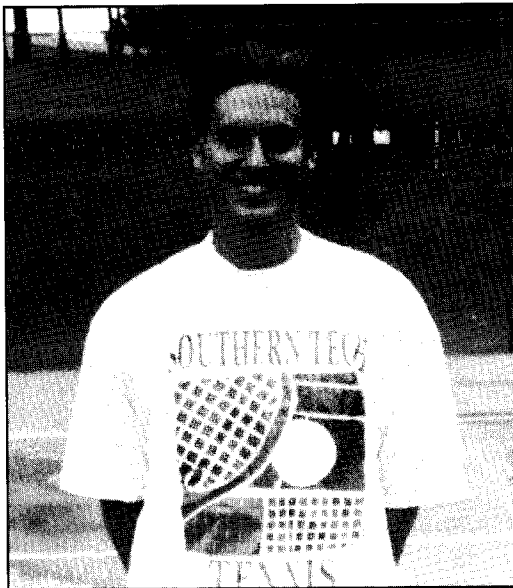
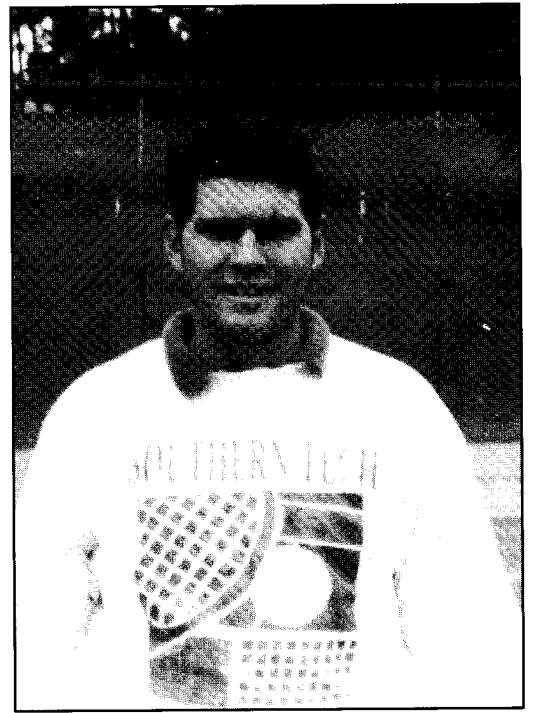
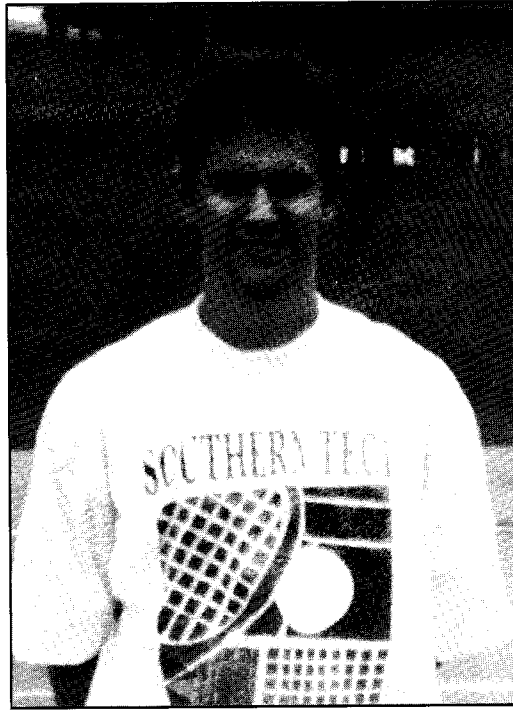




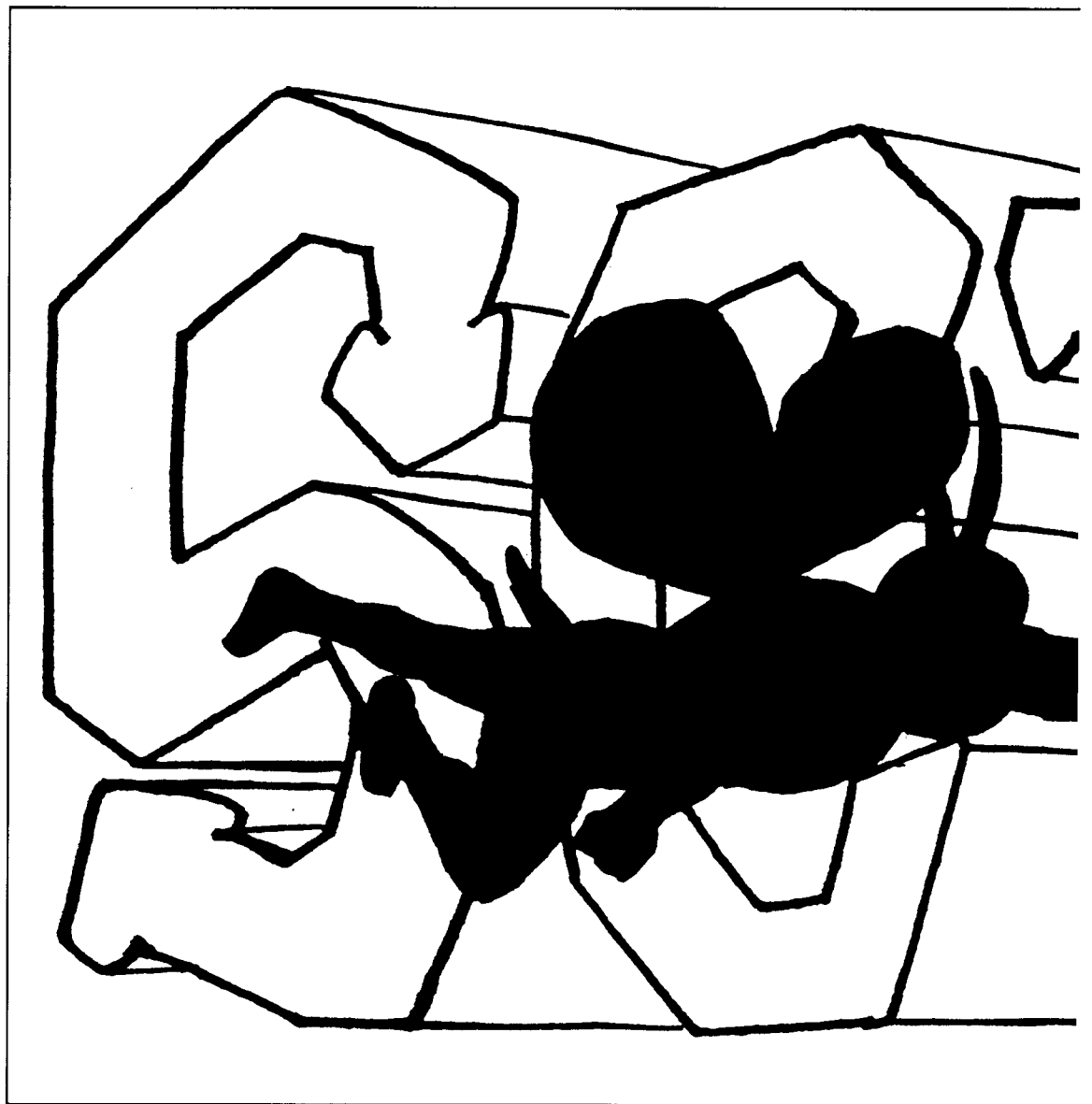


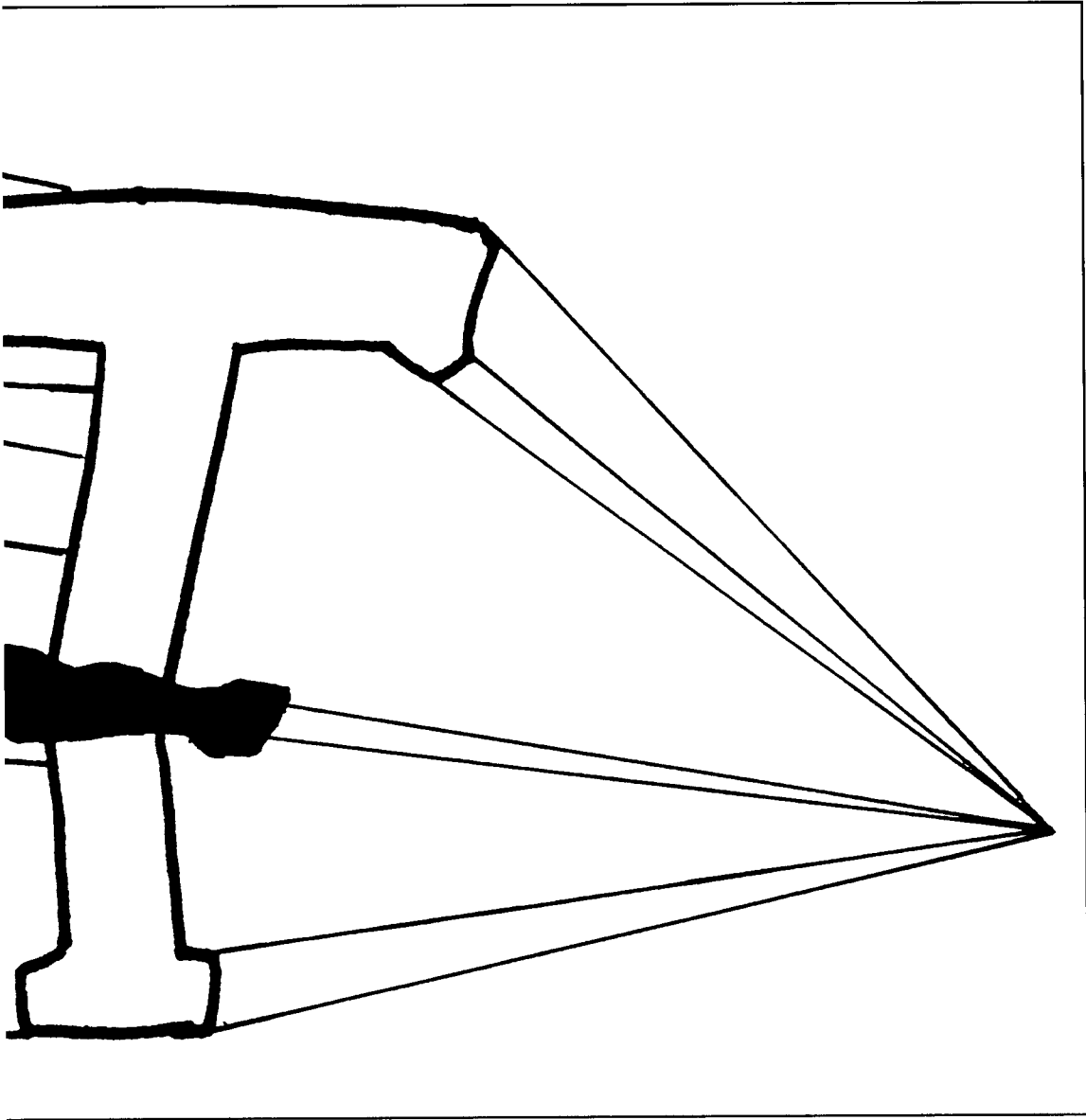
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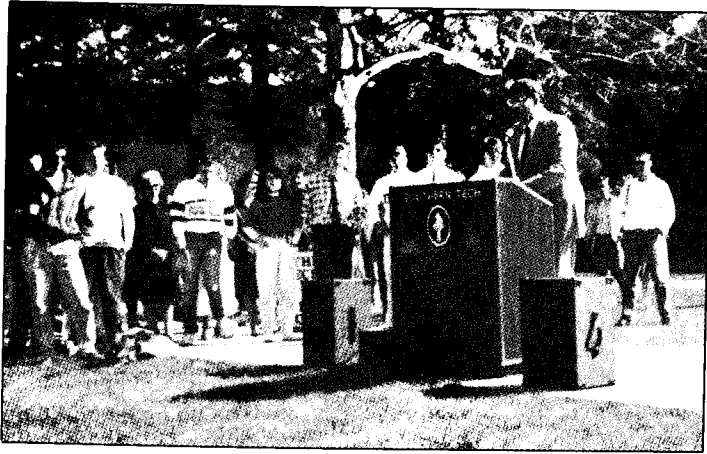




ORGANIZATIONS









NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS

The National Society of Black Engineers with more than 9000 members and 155 chartered chapters was founded in April 1975 at Purdue University, and is one of the largest student run organizations in the country. The society is dedicated to the realization of a better tomorrow through the development of intensive programs for increasing recruitment, retention, and successful graduation of minorities in engineering. The objectives of the society are to:

- * Stimulate and develop student interest in the various engineering disciplines.
- * Strive to increase the number of minority students studying engineering at both undergraduate and graduate levels.
- * Encourage member to seek advanced degrees in engineering or related fields and to obtain professional engineering registrations.
- * Encourage and advise minority youths in their pursuit of an engineering career.
- * Promote public awareness of engineering and the opportunities for Blacks and other minorities in that profession.
- * Function as a representative body on issues and developments that effect the careers of Black engineers.

The NSBE torch symbolizes our everlasting burning desire to achieve success in this competitive society and to effect a positive change in the quality of life for all people. The lightning bolts represent the striking impact that is felt by the nation and industry due to the contributions of dedicated NSBE members.

Southern Tech's Chapter (STSBE) was born in the winter quarter of 1987. The 1993-1994 Executive board adopted the theme "Am I My Brother's Keeper." STSBE rented an office in the student center and produced its own newsletter "My Brother's Keeper" on a monthly basis. Activities included a corporate social, church visits, regional conferences, member ceremony, Black heritage celebration, co-host of career fair, PCI programs and various social events. The 1993-1994 Executive Board were:

- * Alejandro Ferrell, President
- * Albert Tino Shelby, Vice-President
- * Charmaine McKinney, Secretary
- * Marcia Griggs, Treasurer
- * Kimberly Battie, Charter/Membership
- * Thomas Rucker, Special Events
- * Andre' Willis, Public Relations/Publications
- * Robin Wagstaff, Academic Excellence
- * Janet Thompson, Fundraising
- * Troy Crafter, Pre-College Initiative

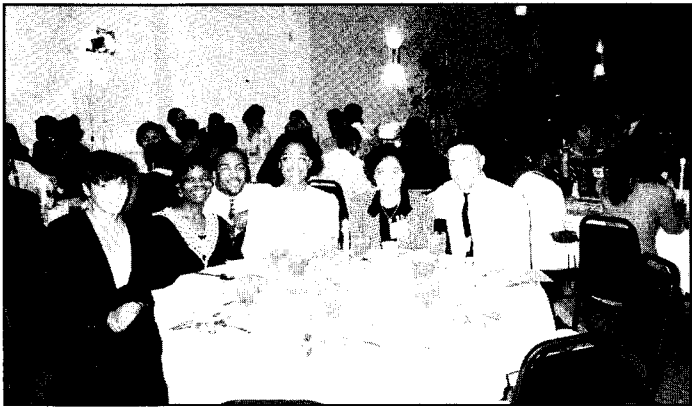
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Spring Regional Conference



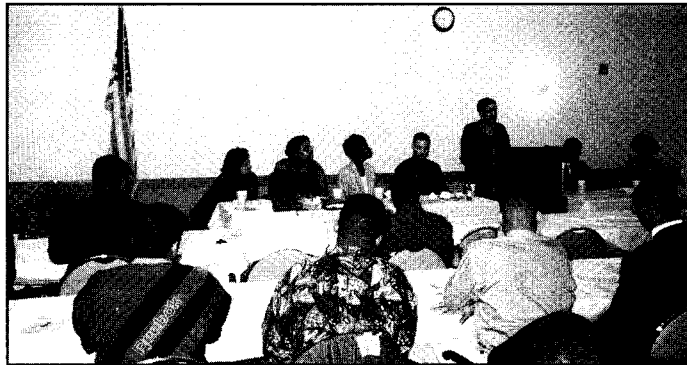
Pre-College Initiative, Park Street Elementary



Fall Regional Conference



NSBE Dating Game



Member Ceremony



Just Chillin



Member Ceremony



A Few NSBE Members

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha take pride in being the Fraternity of Honest Friendship. This past year, the brothers of the Sigma Xi Zeta made "the worlds largest rocking chair" for a Rock-A-Thon to support the Shriner's Burn Center. Lambda Chi Alpha teaches young men the principles of leadership, how to manage their college experience to its fullest potential, and provides great opportunity to create great memories. Lambda Chi Alpha takes great pride in building tomorrow's leaders today. The leaders this past year were:

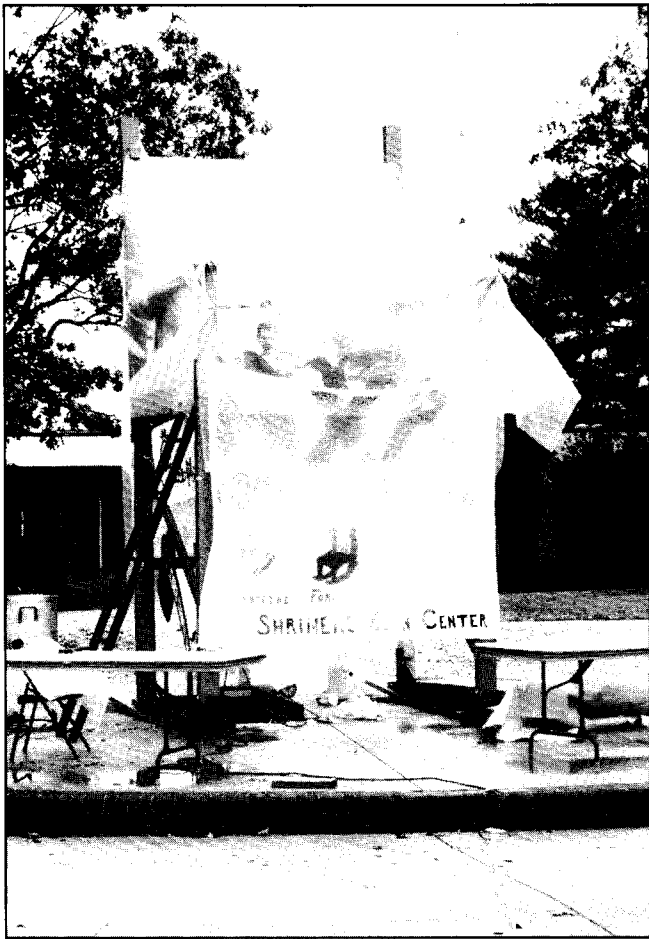
President - John Newberry
Vice President - Billy Nix
Secretary - Tim Glover
Treasurer - Geoffery Sease
Risk Management - Jason McRae
Fraternity Educator - Jonathan Wang
Rush Chairman - Jeremy Shiftlett / Doug Ralston
Ritualist - Alan Rountree / John McDaniel
Educational Chairman - Kevin Leftwich
Alumni Secretary - Marty Purser
Chancellor - Tom Monroe
Faculty Advisor - Bud Northcut



First Rock-A-Thon for the Shriner's Burn Center



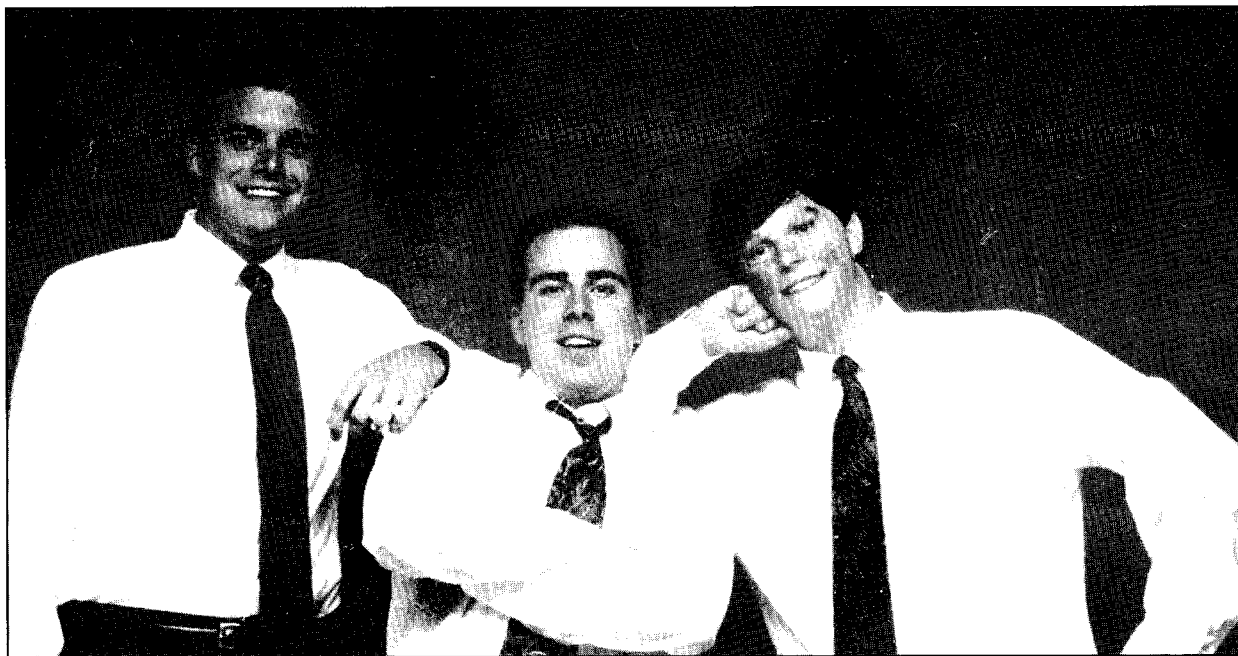
Good Food - Good Time - Great Fraternity!



Rock-A-Thon Rain or Shine!



Lambda Chi makes me want to SHOUT!



John, Geoff, Doug just hanging out

GAMMA PHI BETA

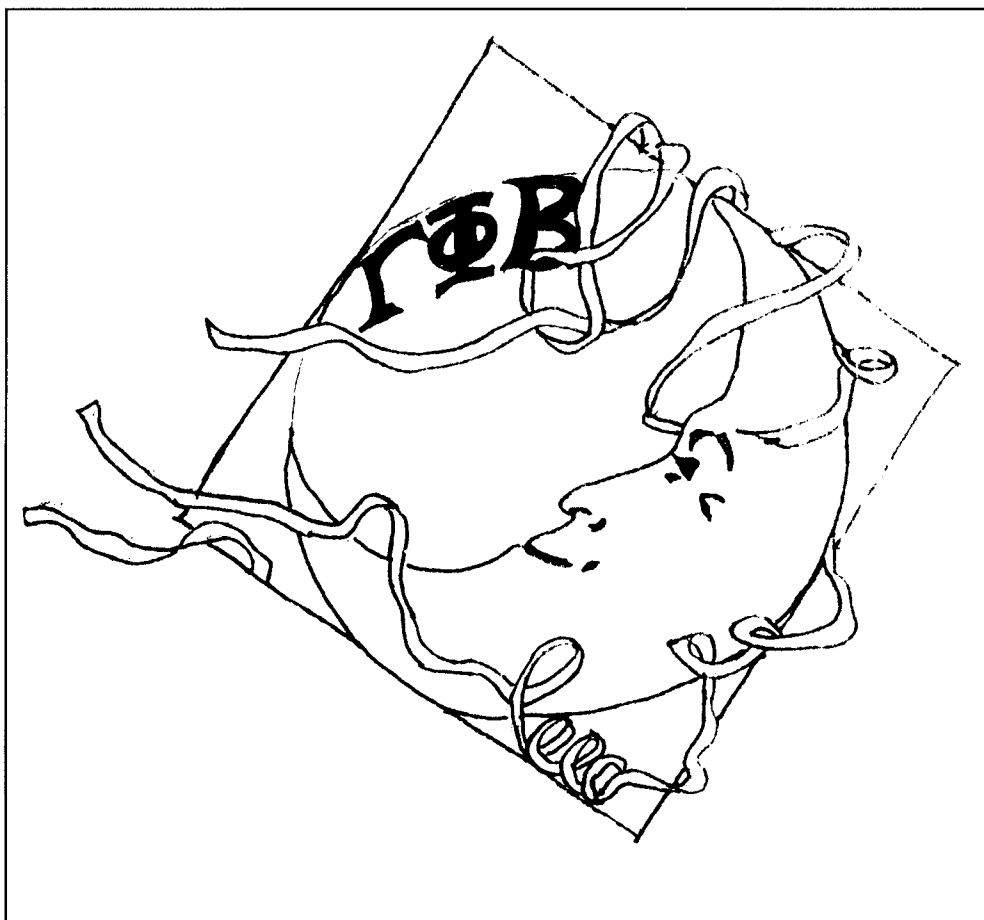
Everyone is aware of the fun and games we share together as Gamma Phi Beta sisters, but less often the serious side of college and sorority life is noticed. To us sisters, Gamma Phi Beta is a mutual bond sparked by the excitement of growing up, friendship, education, and love. Throughout the year, we extend our invitation to those who wish to become part of the ever growing sisterhood of Gamma Phi Beta.

Our year begins with Fall Rush where we hope to encourage others to join Gamma Phi Beta. This is a fun time for everyone with games and parties. In the winter, we have the Favorite Guy Party. The sisters invite their "favorite guys" out for a night on us. Pink Carnation Formal is the big event for the Spring. Each year the sisters get dressed up for the banquet where awards are given for everything from academic achievement to who makes everyone laugh the most.

The sisters have so much support and love to offer. Joining a social organization like Gamma Phi Beta not only makes you well-rounded, but it enhances college to make it truly the best years of your life. Since we have Open Rush all year, anytime is the right time to get acquainted with Gamma Phi Beta.



Barbara, the camera's over here





Big-Little Sister Celebration



Favorite Guy Party 1994

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

On January 10, 1899 an organization was formed. An organization designed for men who were tired of having to "fit a mold." It was founded by men who put personal worth and character above wealth, rank or honor. Since that day in January of 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 in the bond of brotherhood. With over 300 active chapters, Tau Kappa Epsilon has established itself as the largest fraternal organization in the nation. Also with new colonies and chapters forming in Canada, TKE is well on it's way to becoming a fraternity seen commonly on an international scale.

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.

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





SIGMA PI

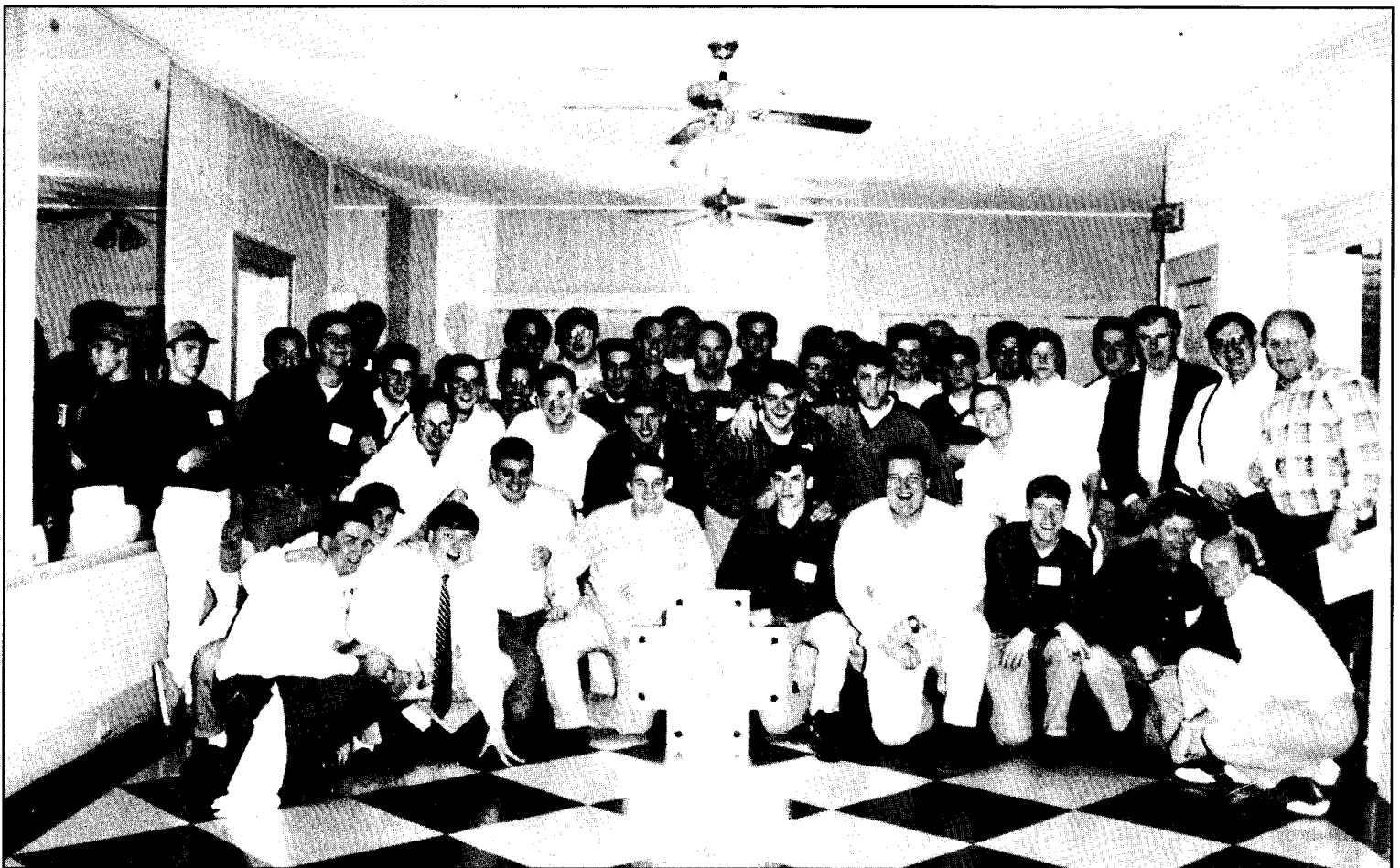
Just like the rock is to Southern Tech, Sigma Pi is foundation. Established on October 28, 1972, the Epsilon Alpha Chapter was the first national fraternity on campus. We have opened the doors for more to follow.

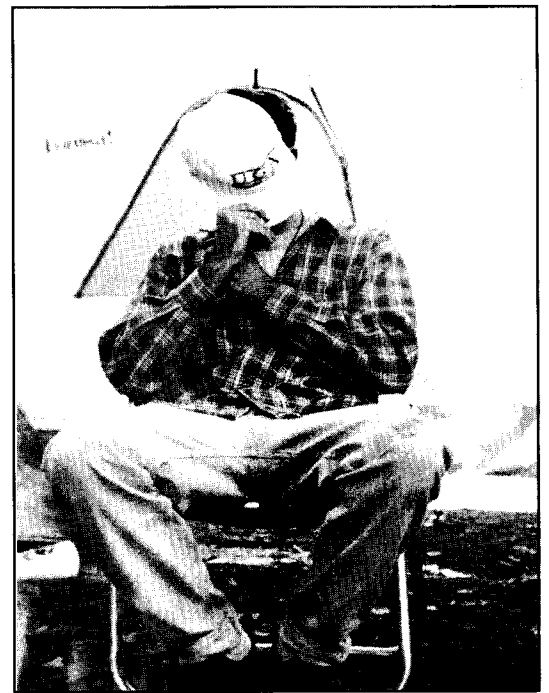
Just like the rock, Sigma Pi is full of tradition — both old and new. Every year in May our brothers look forward to our annual camping trip. This year we started by winning our first annual banner competition against Alpha Phi Chapter (UGA) at our annual Georgia Alumni Club meeting. Also this year our First Annual Sigma Pi Jam Fest for multiple sclerosis hopes to become tradition for Sigma Pi and the rest of Southern Tech students.

Just like the rock has a change of faces each day, Sigma Pi has a diversity of images as well. In Sigma Pi, brothers come from places as near by as Myrtle Beach, S.C., to as far away as Morrocco.

Just like the rock, SigmaPi's faces are different, but their goal the same — "United In Brotherhood."

Though the road has been long and hard, just like the rock we've stood strong. And as old faces go and new ones come, just like the rock, our memory will endure and the spirit of Sigma Pi will live forever. EEES!!!!



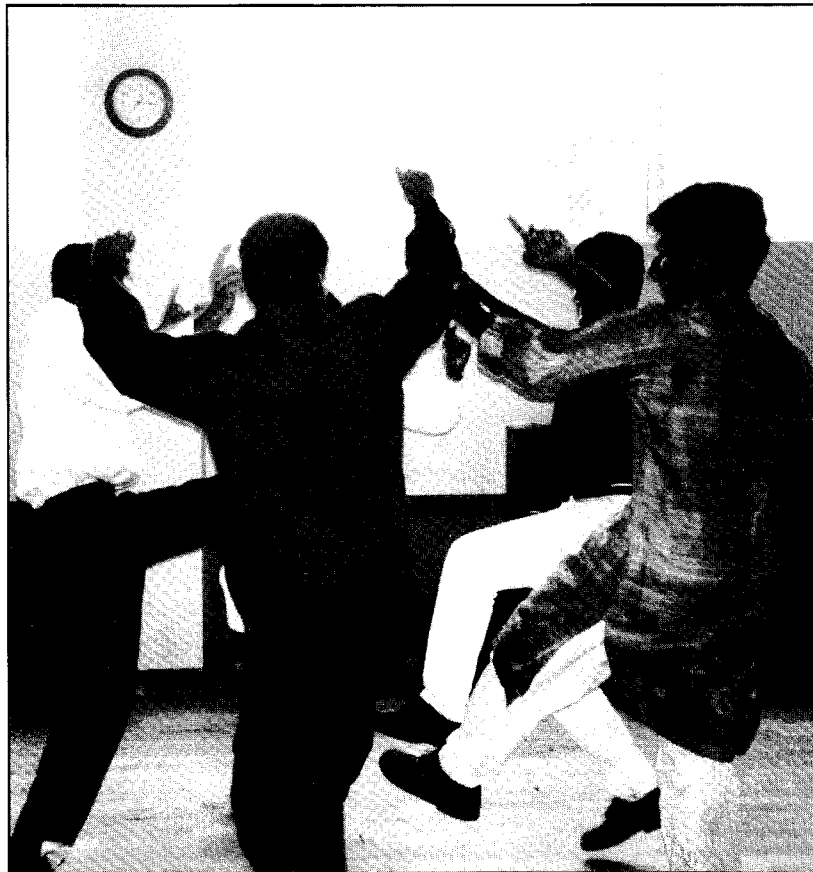
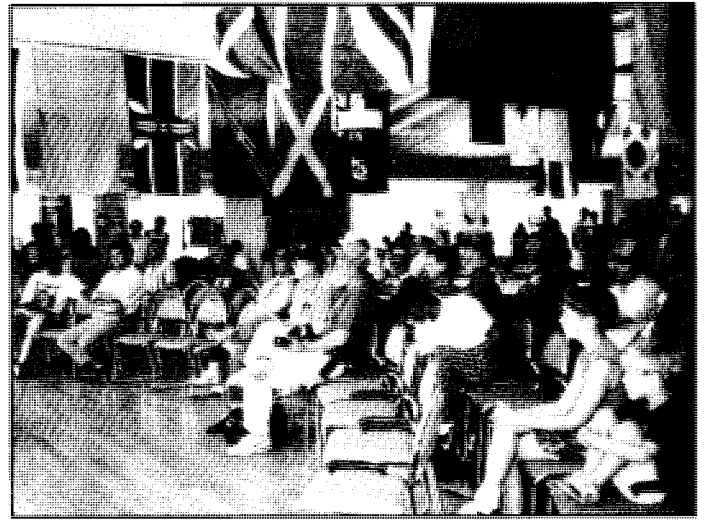


INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The International Student Association (ISA) is an active student organization that meets each Tuesday from 12 noon til 1:00 pm in the Student Center. Its membership is open to all international students including Americans.

Its purpose is to develop friendships and learn about different cultures. The organization sponsors social events, luncheons, educational and cultural programs and an annual International Student Festival. The ISA affiliates with other colleges' international associations and community organizations in the metropolitan area.





ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi was the first secret society for college women. On May 15, 1851, the sorority was founded in Macon, Georgia on the Wesleyan Female College campus. The six founding sisters believed that strengthening their own characters and personalities, watching their attitudes toward their fellow beings, recognizing the value of high educational standards, and developing faith and loyalty were high ideals that soon became the principles of Alpha Delta Pi.

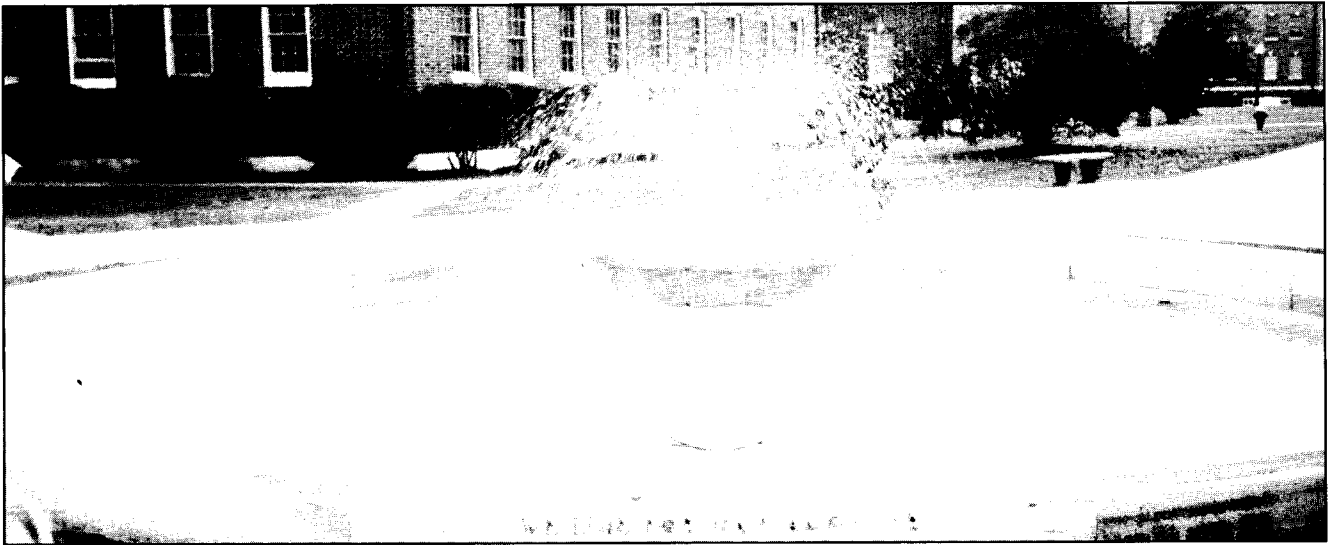
The Eta Delta chapter was founded on October 23, 1983. This past October, they celebrated their 10th anniversary on campus. Along with the 10th Anniversary Dance, they held several dances and socials with other fraternities. Alpha Delta Pi was strongly involved in campus activities, as well as, their national philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House.

Alpha Delta Pi, "the first and finest", has always been a strong national organization. They are proud of their heritage of leadership in the fraternity system exemplified by being among the first to start the new pledgship (Alpha) process in which each sister comes into the sorority with the same privileges and responsibilities as initiated members. They have eliminated the inequality between new and initiated members.

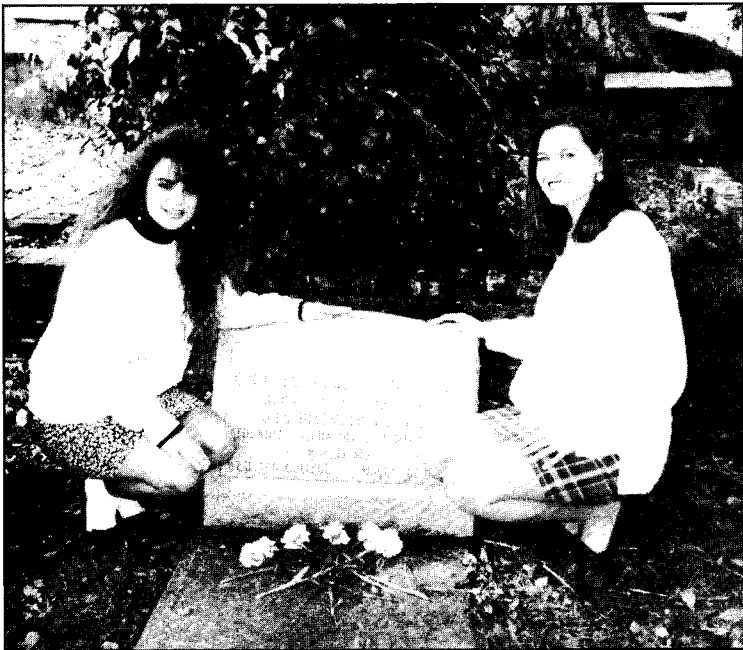
"We Live For Each Other" is their motto, which exemplifies the true friendship, constant support, and never-ending bond that exists between the sisters of the sorority, Alpha Delta Pi.



A "family" shot, at the 10th Anniversary Dance.



The fountain, bearing the Alpha Delta Pi motto, located at Wesleyan College



Visiting one of the founding sisters grave site is Angie Perides and Cynthia Clements



Melanie Trammell, Wendy Harper, and Kim Odom enjoying Homecoming '94



A group shot at Black Diamond Formal '94.



Alpha Delta Pi's

PI KAPPA PHI

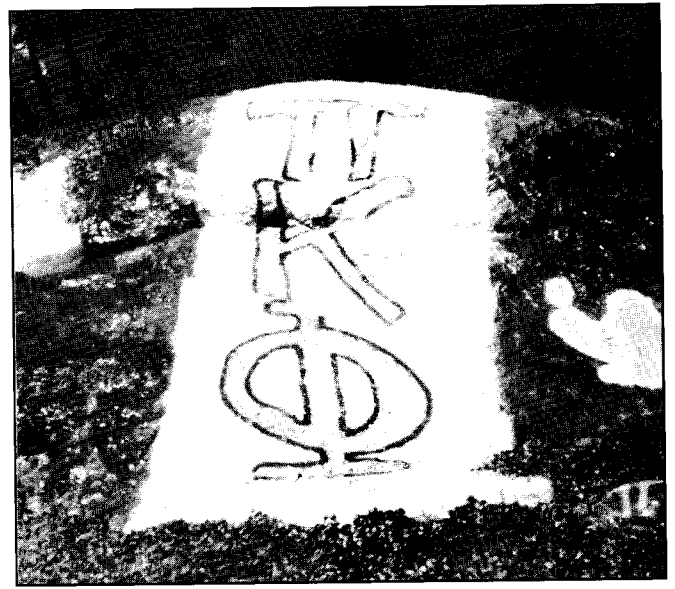
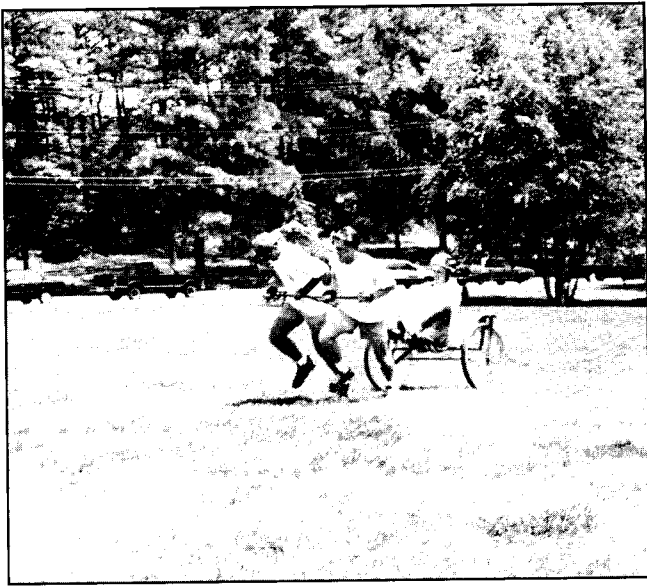
Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity is an organization dedicated to the building of men personally, physically and academically. In the 93-94 school year Pi kappa Phi earned the second highest GPA among fraternities, first in Goat Night, first in Greek Week, Greek Man of the Year, held president, vice president, and four council positions on Student Government, held positions on Campus Activities Board, chairman of Judiciary Council, and is still the largest and fastest growing fraternity on Campus.

We are not only active on campus, but off campus as well. Through our philanthropy P.U.S.H. (People Understanding The Severely handicapped), we help disabled citizens through visitations to places such as the Reach center. Pi Kappa Phi also attended P.U.S.H. Camp and Give A Push Weekends. This past summer one of our brothers went on The Journey of Hope, which is a handicapped awareness cross country bicycle tour. Our fraternity has raised over 3 million dollars for P.U.S.H. to help build handicapped accessible playgrounds and summer camp facilities.

Our social committee strives to be the best on campus. Since we have our own house that houses nine of our active brothers, we are capable of having large parties. Last year these parties included: our annual Halloween Bash, P and P party, Day-Glow Blowout, Big Hair/Redneck Party, Nuts and Bolts, annual Luau, and the no-theme party. We also had the Wild Wild West II Social with Gamma Phi Beta, and our annual Swamp Bowl with Eta Delta Chapter, which we won again 21-0. We always cap off our year with Roseball. Roseball is our formal dance and recognition dinner for active brothers, alumni, and dates.

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity embodies brotherhood and involvement is something that can be cherished for a lifetime. Pi Kappa Phi builds leadership and character, but most important, it builds friendships that "nothing shall ever tear asunder". ENOUGH SAID !!!!



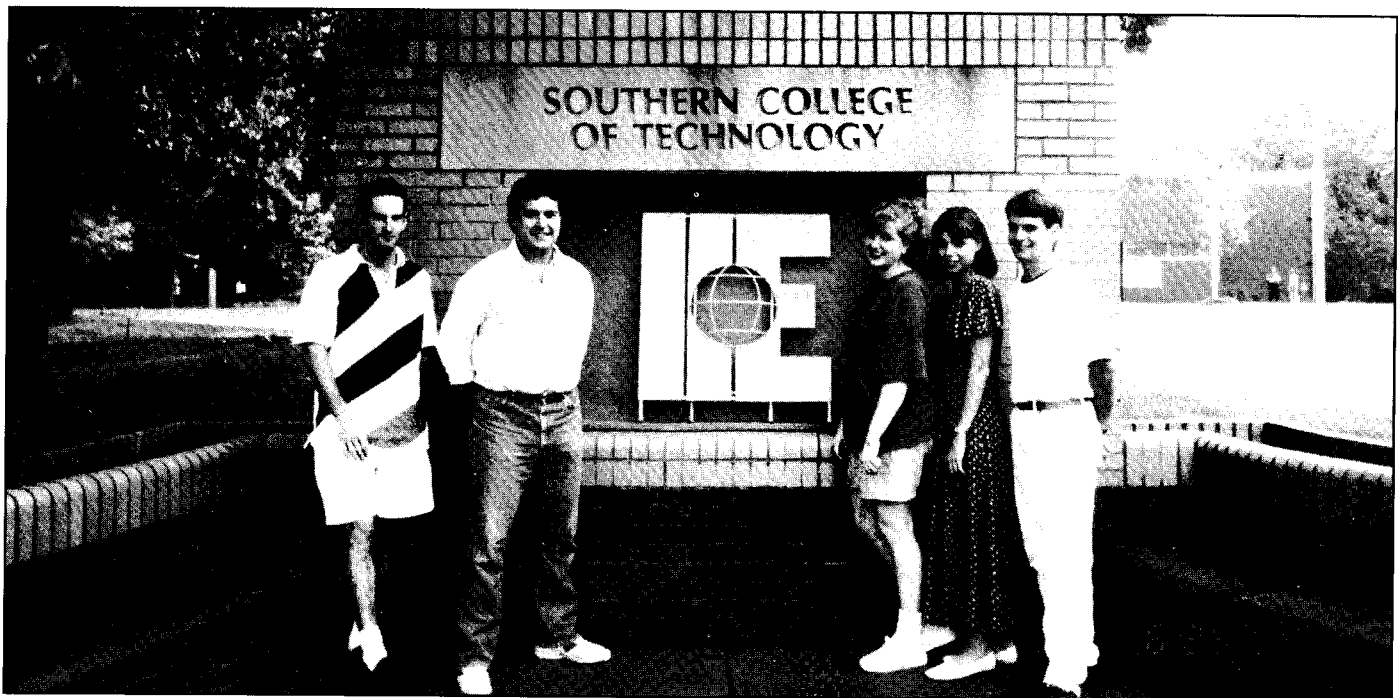


INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

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.

Their mission is to promote the profession of Industrial Engineering, to help their members to develop career opportunities, and to keep technology in the Industrial Engineering Technology program.



SOUTHERN TECH CYCLING TEAM



Members of the cycling team include: Top Row (L-R) Pat Baltzell, Tony Fahey, John McWhorter, Monty Murphy, Alan Gabrielli (faculty advisor); Bottom Row (L-R) Wes Felteau, Marvin Mayo, Gerald Miller, Brian Rickerson.

Not Pictured: Brad Yeomans, Eddie West, Joe Vinson, Mike Mitchell, Kevin McInturff, Bill Kincheloe, Neal Anderson, Jason Offutt, Jaack hart, Conner Perry, John Boussetot, Sid Carter, Steve Frank, John Andrew, Brian Singleton

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The Panhellenic Council is a combination of representatives from each of the two sororities on the Southern Tech Campus. There are a president and a vice-president, which also holds secretary and treasure, one delegate from each sorority and a rush chairman. Panhellenic Council meets every other week to discuss leadership as well as scholastic ideas between the organizations. We try to plan events for the two sororities to participate in together to build our relationships throughout the year.

The annual SEPC (SouthEastern Panhellenic Conference) is held here in Atlanta, which representatives from Southern Tech's Panhellenic Council. The Conference was a great way for us to learn about other schools Panhellenic as well as share our ideas from ours.

This years Panhellenic Council members are:

President: Wendy Harper

VicePresident/Secretary/Treasure: Cindy Quilling

Rush Chairman: Cynthia Clements

Delegate: Cara Baughman

Delegate: Melanie Trammell

WGHR



This was another tremendously successful year for the big wooger: We are still broadcasting, all members of staff got to cop pleas to lesser charges and community service, and last but not least the FCC still doesn't remember granting us a radio station licence. We saw a plethora of new D.J's enter our organization this year and most of them were talented in some way. We also saw the birth of a new radio guru ,the G-Man. Our listening audience grew to even greater numbers thanks to this kind gentleman. We liked his style so much that we made him D.J of the century. WGHR also became a full production studio thanks to the kind students on the SGA. Thanks to: the student activities office, the somber reptile, d.j's and management, tax payers,students ,and last but not least the wonderful wooger alumni even if they never graduated.

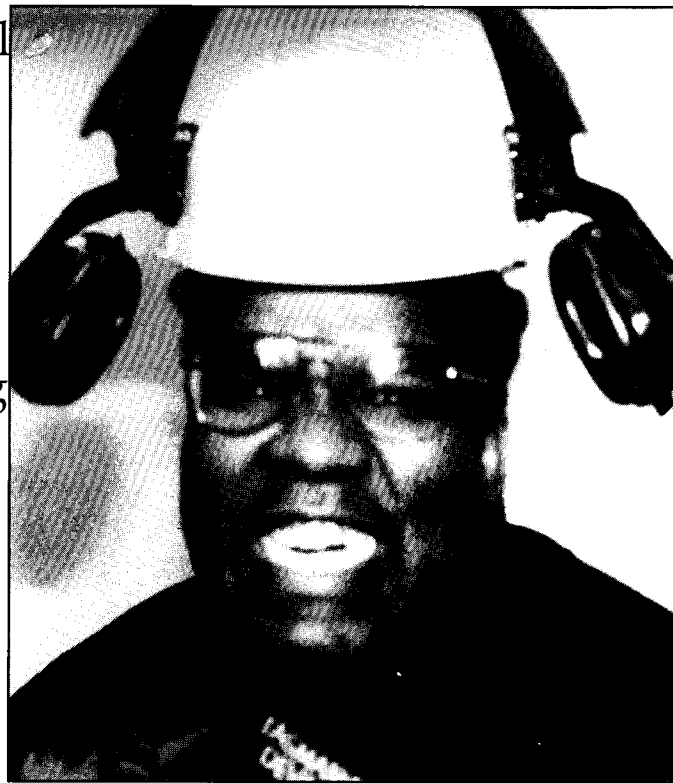


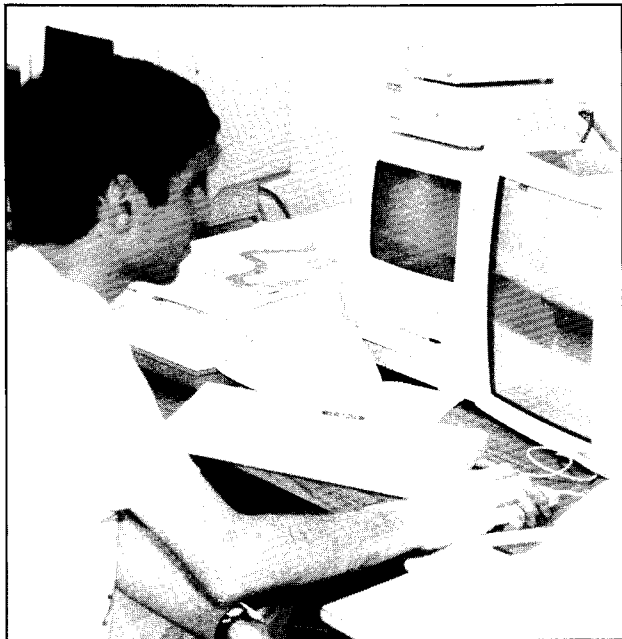
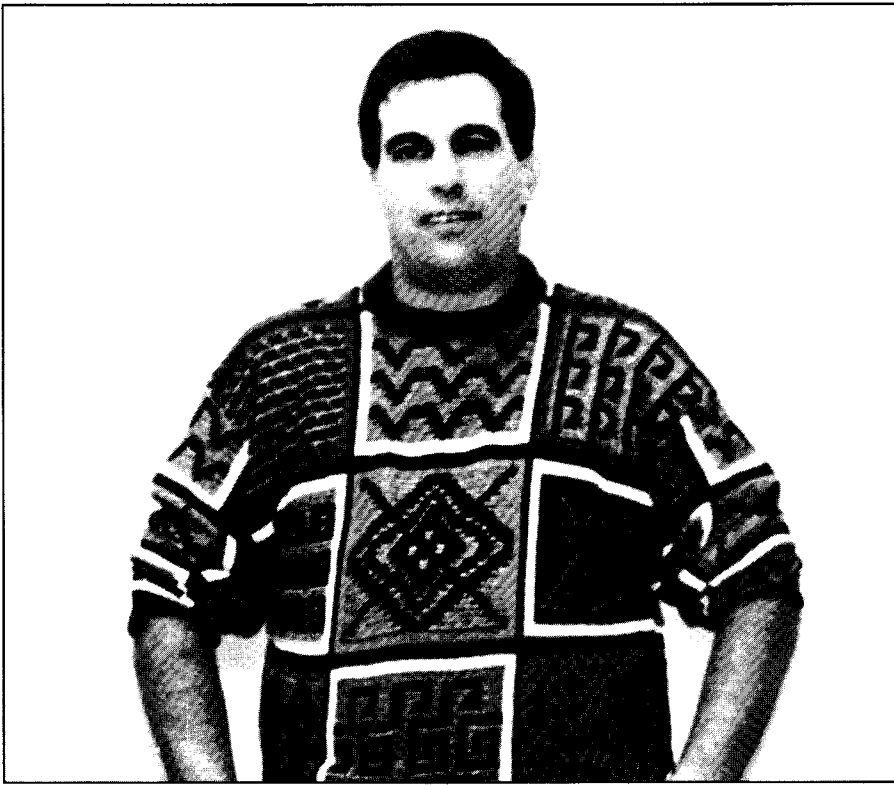


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The 1993-1994 Log was headed up by editor Kassia Cato and assistant editor Phil Collins. This was their first attempt at making a yearbook. The book was not without its problems. Many difficulties occurred with the deadlines falling during finals and holidays, major computer problems, staff members graduating, Phil being stuck in flood land Macon. many People contributed to the theme "Right Here, Right Now." They included staff members Ed Hardy, Jen Bige, Jen Waller, Bill Finnick, Jarred Fehr, Shanna Fernandez, Sharon Maddox, Tony Perez, Tonyel Stewart, David Conrad, Leigh Boros, Bryan Tidd, and Dave Dula.

The Photo Editors were Tony Perez, Jarred Fehr, and Dave Dula. The Art Editor was Tonyel Stewart.





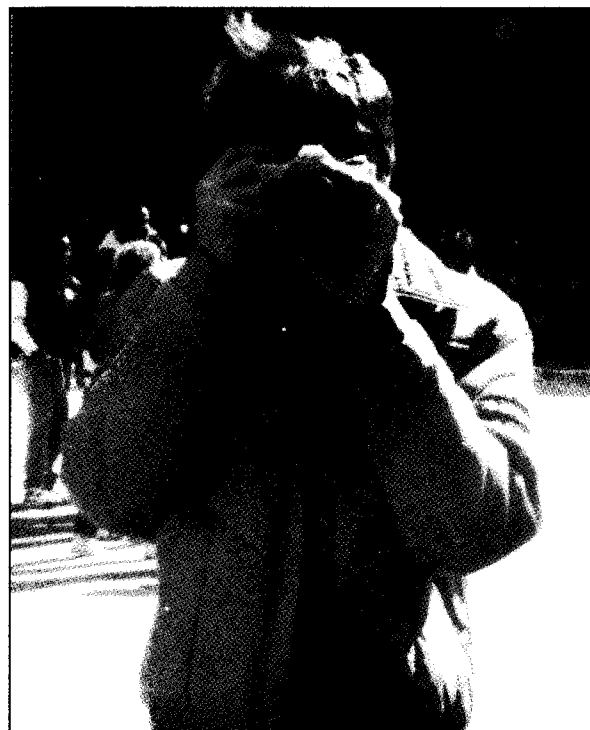
THE STING



This year, The Editor-in Chief of The Sting was Jen Waller. She gathered story ideas and assigned them to writers, ran the meetings, and handled the budget.

Second in command was Bill Greve, the Assistant Editor. He handled all of the advertising, and helped Jen in the overall functioning of the paper.

The Photo Editor position for the 1993-1994 year was filled by two different students, Tony Perez and Jarred Fehr. Tony held the position during summer, fall, and winter, and Jarred took over in spring. The Photo Editor was responsible for making photo assignments, and making sure that the final pictures were printed in time for layout.





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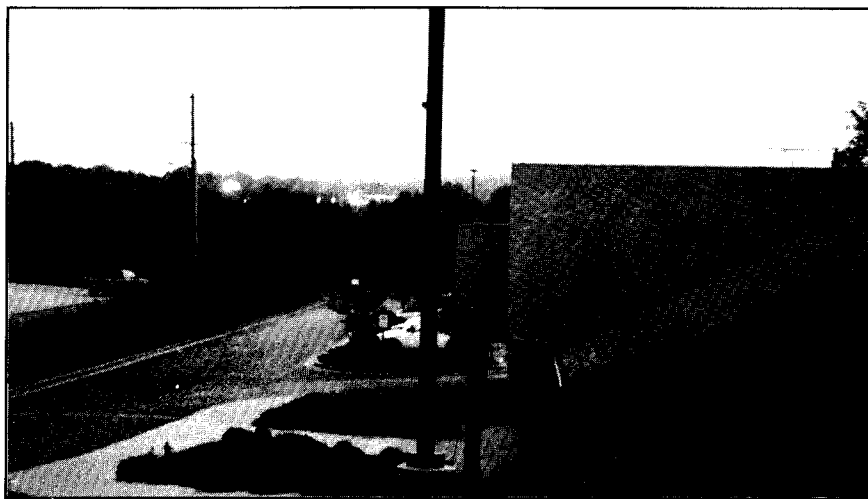
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Students hard at work on Spring Break '94 Missouri Trip



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GREEK COUNCIL

The Greek Council of Southern Tech is an organization of members from each greek organization on campus. The Greek Council sponsors such events throughout the year such as Goat Night, which is held in the fall and Greek Week, which is held in the spring. The events are held to promote Greek life and Greek relationships on the Southern Tech campus. This organization is run by the Vice President of IFC (Interfraternity Council) and the Vice President of Panhellenic. There is one representative from each organization to discuss and vote on any joint greek activities. The council has made a huge success on bringing greeks together on campus. The future for Greek Council is even greater with such events planned as "Greek Gatherings" and fund-raisers for local philanthropies.

The 1994 officers for Greek Council are:

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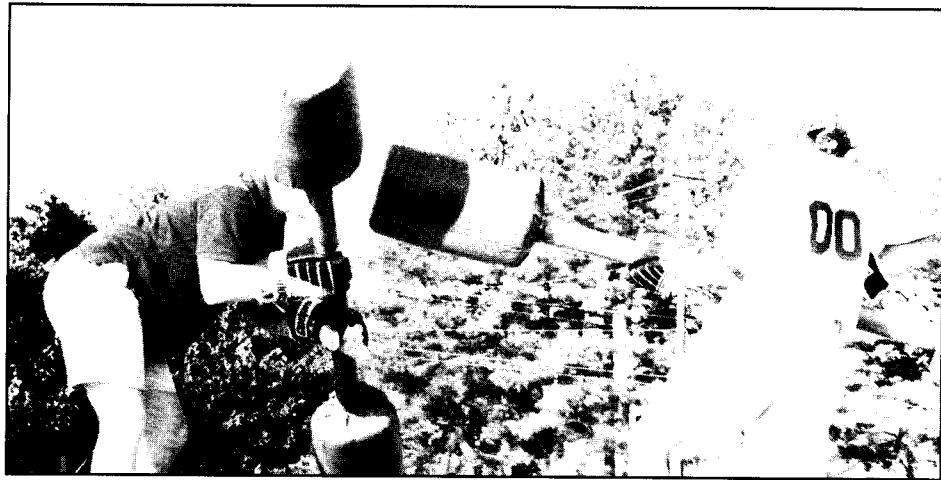
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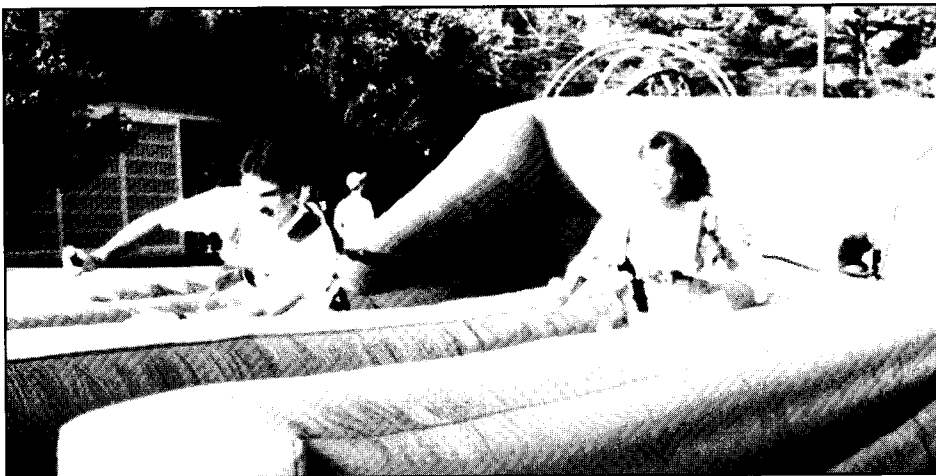
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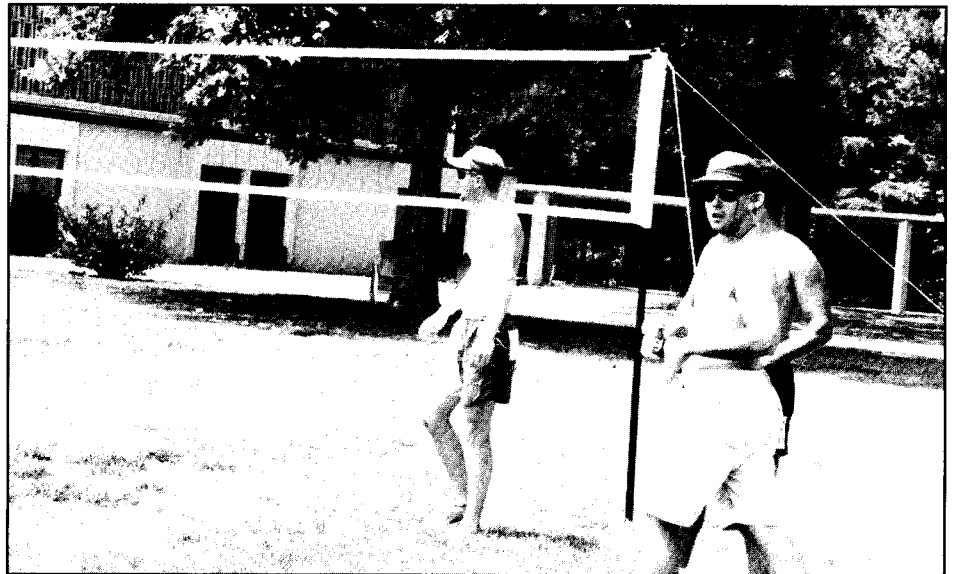
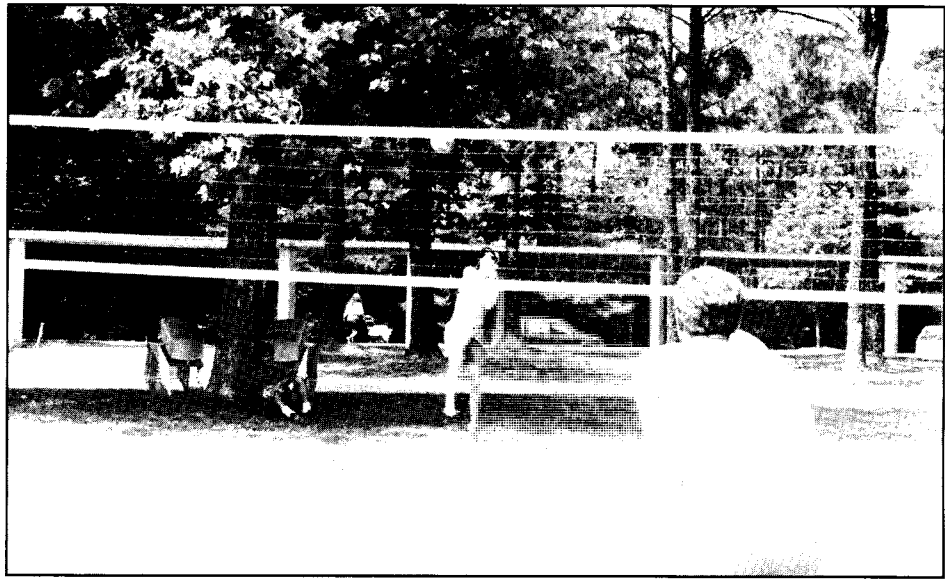


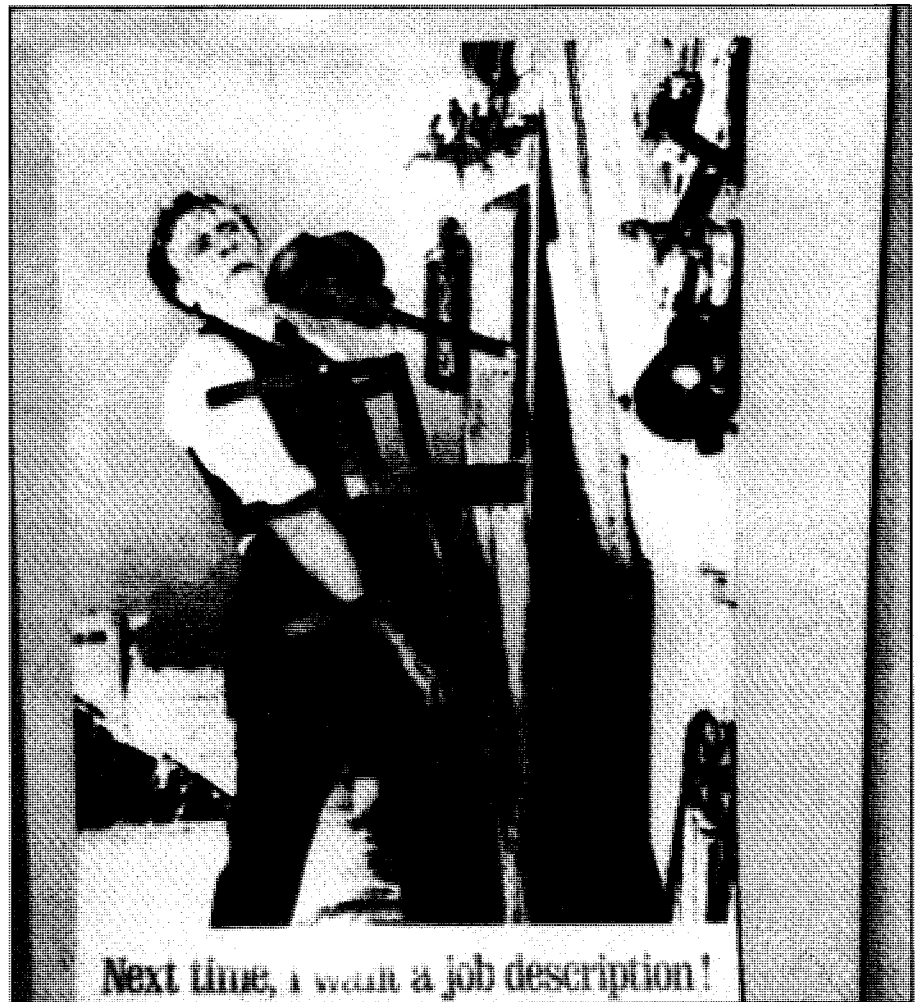
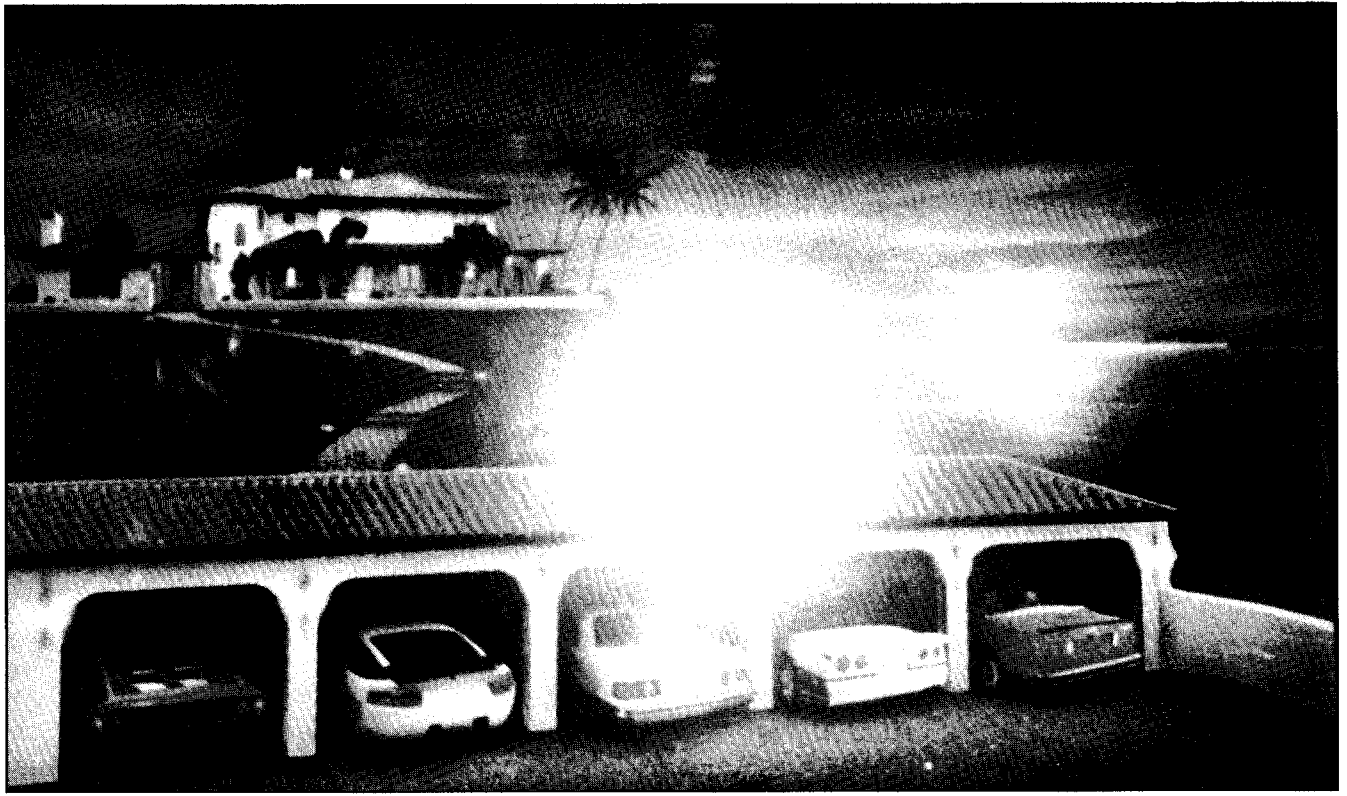
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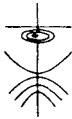
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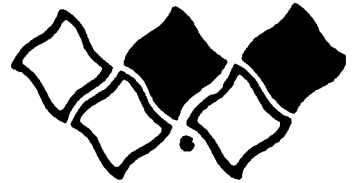
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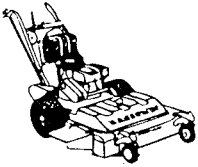
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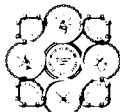
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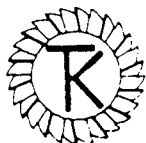
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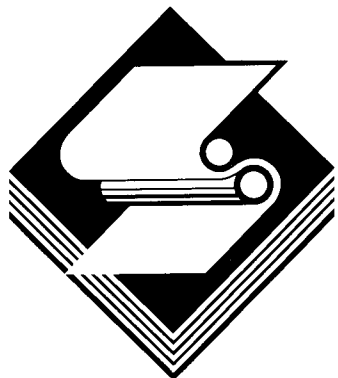
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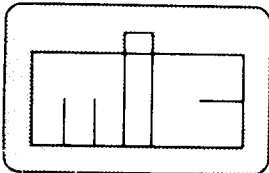
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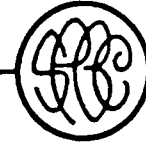
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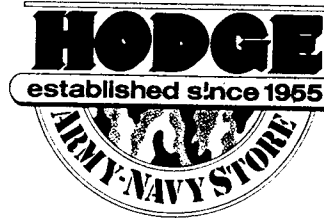
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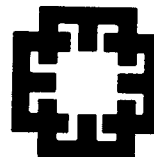


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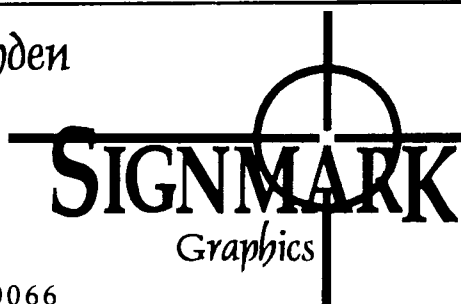
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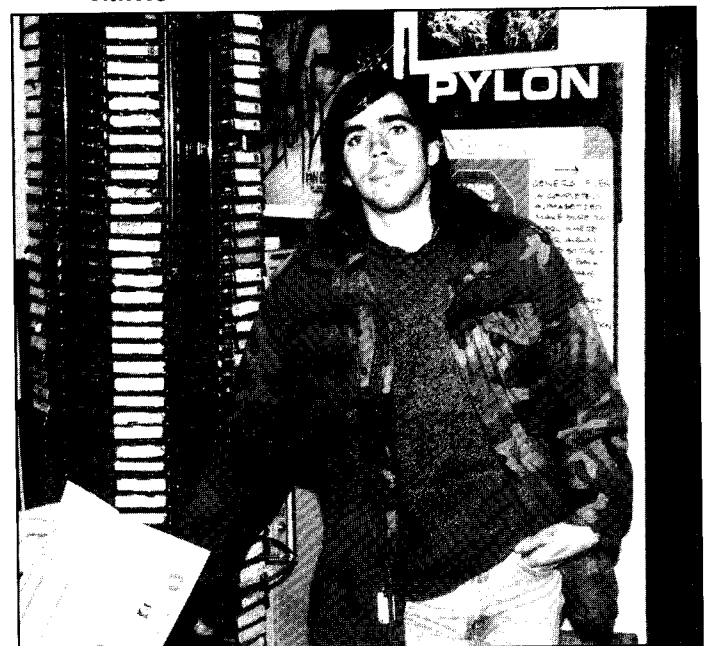
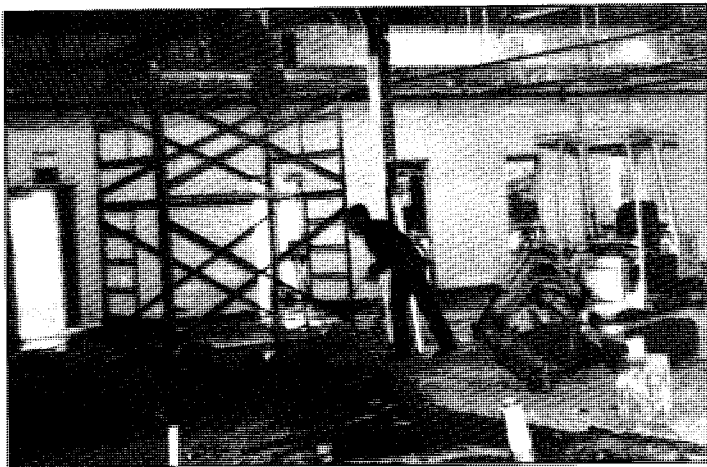
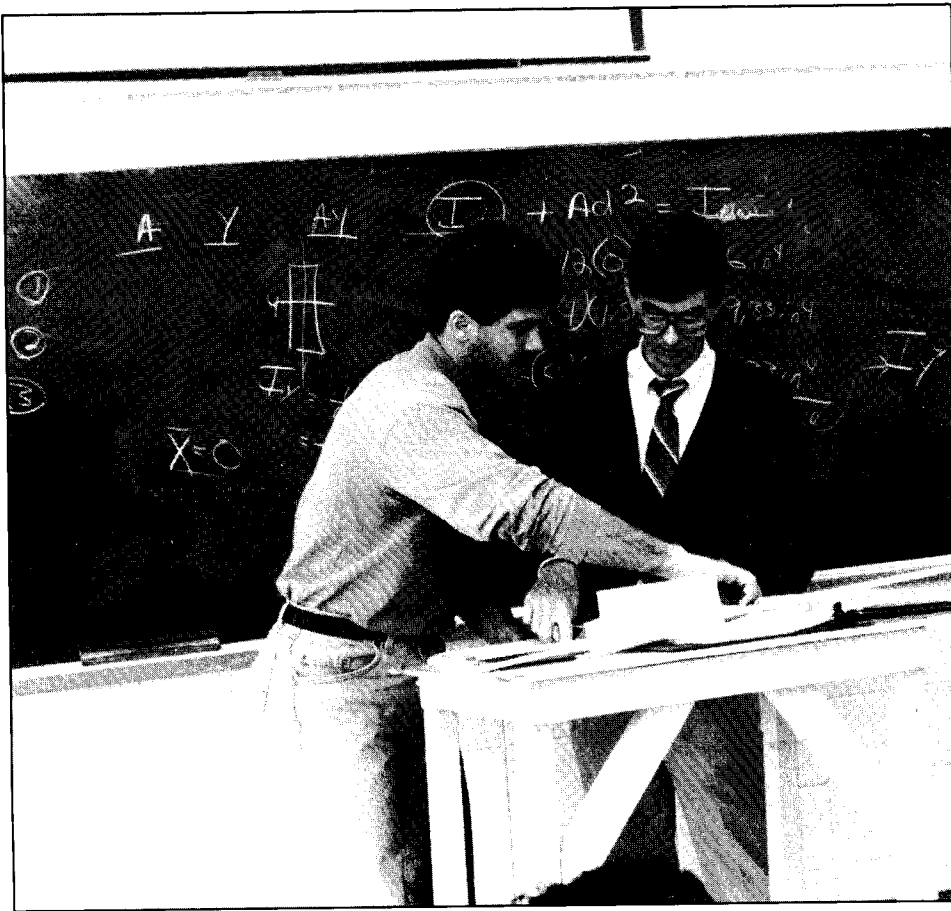
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All of the professors in the CET department have been great, if you don't believe me just ask some of them, but my first challenging CET class was taught by Professor Patrick Pherson. He left to go help provide clean drinking water to the people of Ethiopia with SIM, a missionary group. He had a style of teaching which enlightened the student's mind that is a premium at any technical school.

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