

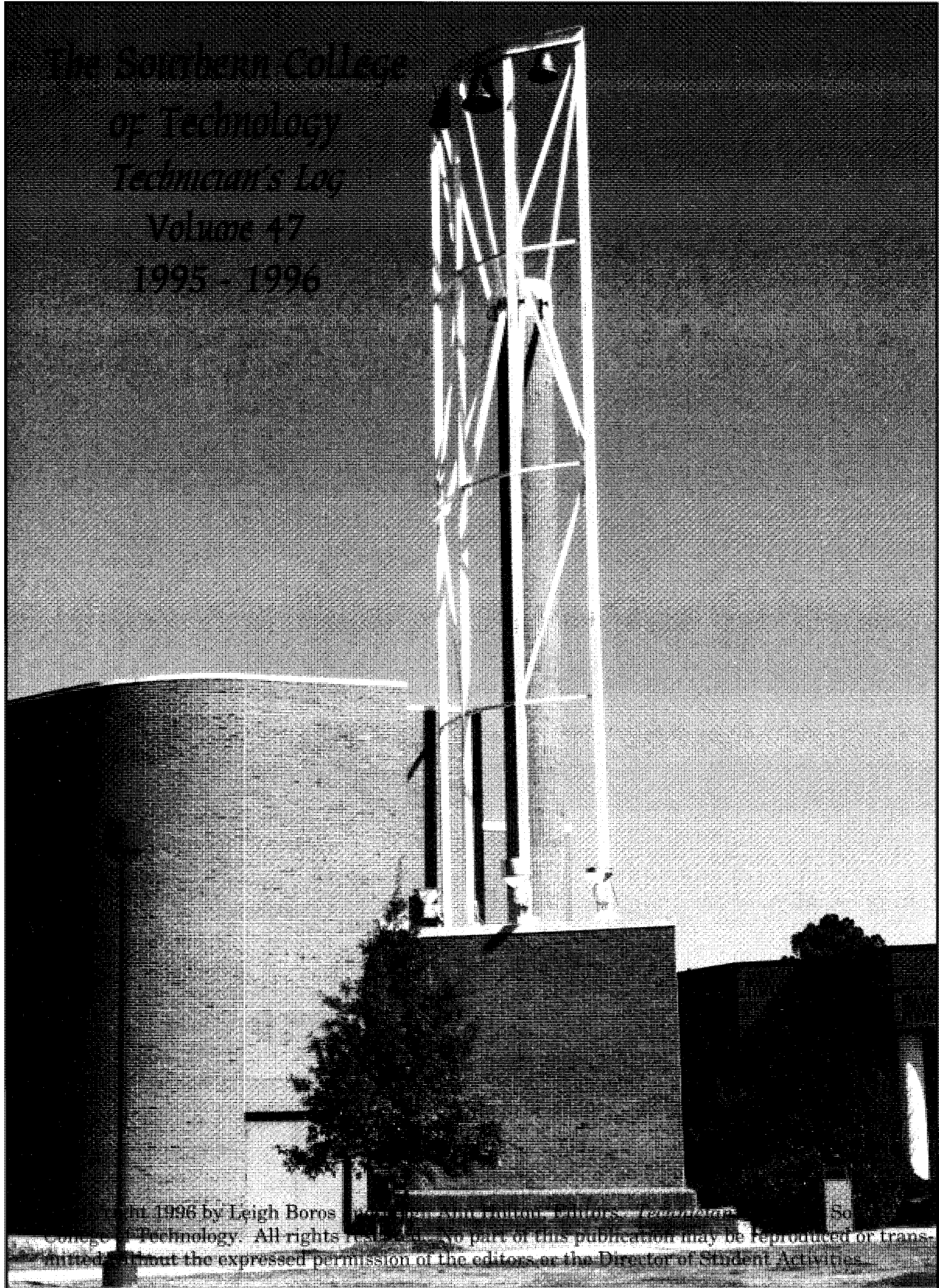
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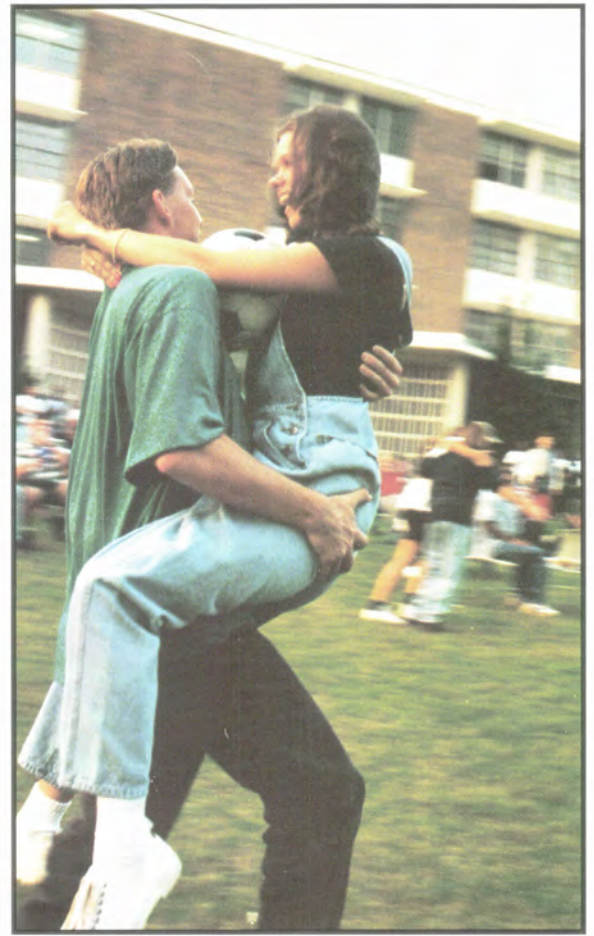


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Bash in the Grass



Enjoying the interactive team games played at the Bash in the Grass are Shannon Acreman and Kim Welch.



"Getting to know you, getting to know all about you!"



Where there's free food, there's Southern Tech students!



Everybody turn and smile!!



Virtual reality games entertained many students at this event.



CAB's queen-sized invitation to all students!

Casino Night



Professor Flannery deals blackjack; I wonder what the odds were of that happening?



Preparing for the crapshoot that is life, a crowd of students shows up for casino night.



"One last time: a stack of white chips buys a professor, black - a department head, and yellow gets you a small drink from food service."



This year's prizes attempted to meet student needs.



One dealer had to be removed when she refused to pay off bettors with overlapping chips.



Al, just because you bet on every number doesn't mean you'll win.



Homecoming court member Angie Perides and her escort Greg Shook.



Mr. Southern Tech Abraham Wright and his escort Angela Harleaux.



Homecoming court member Christina Bolstein and her escort Peter Hawkins.

Homecoming 1996



Mr. & Ms. Southern Tech, Abraham Wright and Helen Gavrikova, share a victory dance.



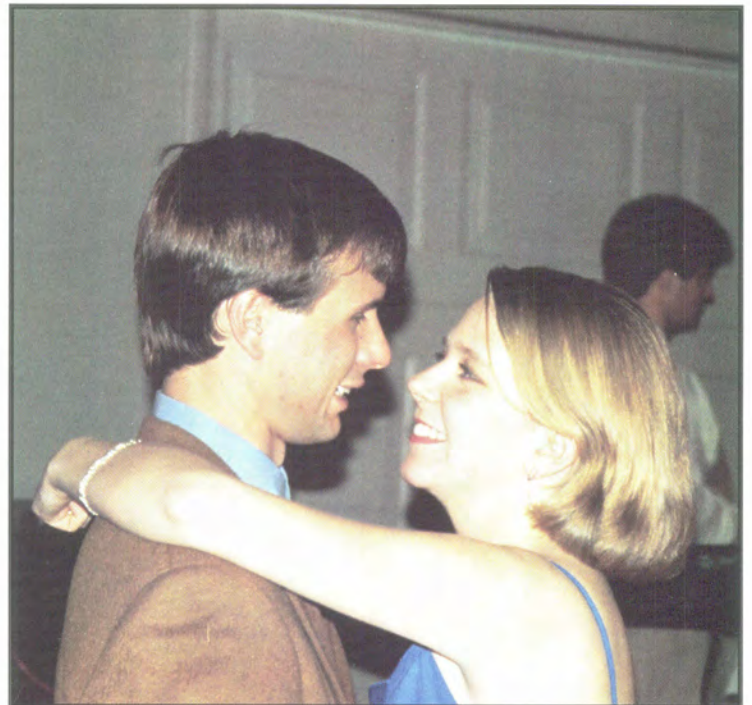
Homecoming court member John Schuler and his escort Jacqueline Snow.



Homecoming court member Amy Fleming and her escort Thomas Keels.



Ms. Southern Tech Helen Gavrikova and her escort Mario Stoilovic.



Homecoming court member Lorie Aldredge and her escort Michael Moore.



Homecoming court member Tanica Smith and her escort Orlando Ferrell.



Party participants are quick to claim a table.



Suits, gowns, and round tables - it must be a party!



Taking a break from boogieing across the floor, everyone takes a moment to rest their smokin' feet.



Instead of the usual DJ, Homecoming 1996 featured a live band.



Dancing the night away, the floor fills up with high-stepping hoofers.



WOW! What a crowd! Apparently not everyone knows what "Formal" means.



18 hours later, the festivities begin to wind down.



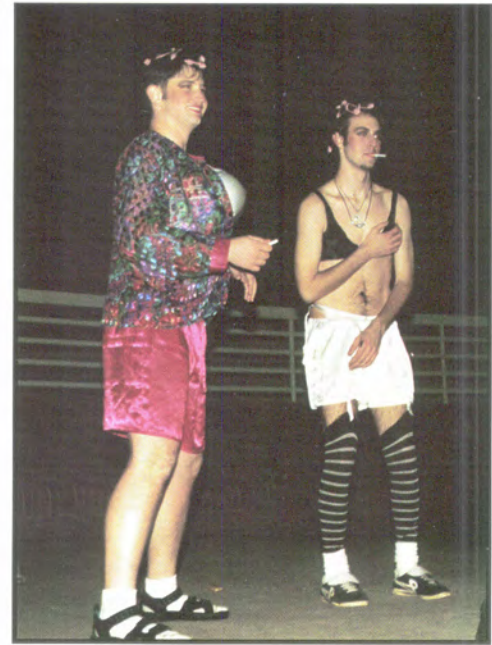
During a display of Brazilian kick-dancing, Ray beheads his dance partner.



*Need a crowd at Southern Tech?
Make sure to offer free food.*



The Brady Bunch hangin' out with the ΣΠ's.



Friday nights at the TKE house?!?



The holy goat.

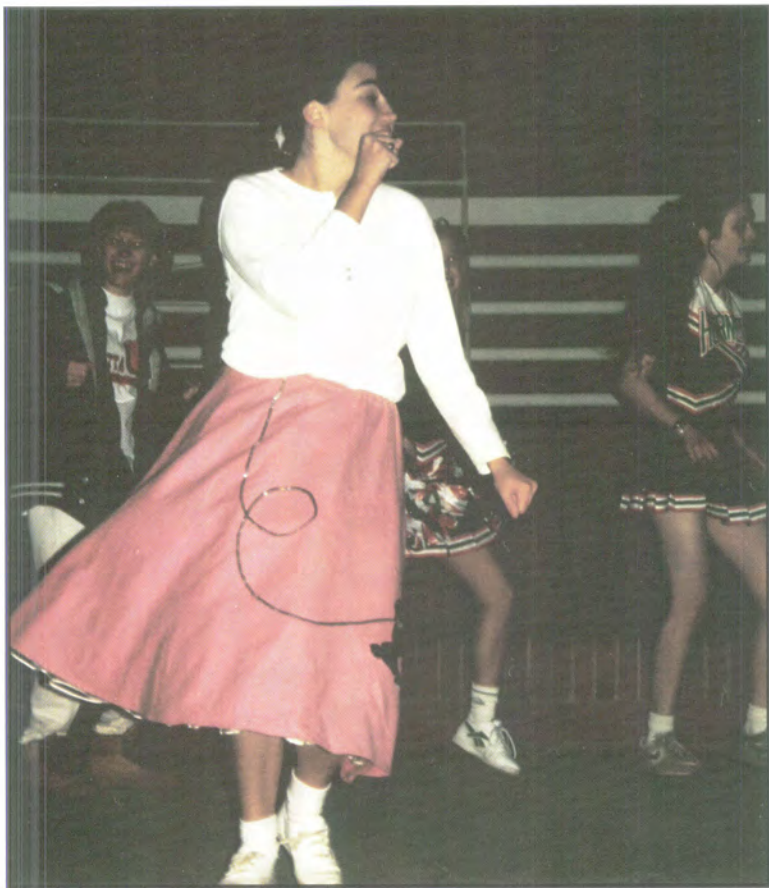
Goat Night 1995



ΠΚΦ breakin' out during "Jailhouse Rock!"



Danny, you're lookin' good!!

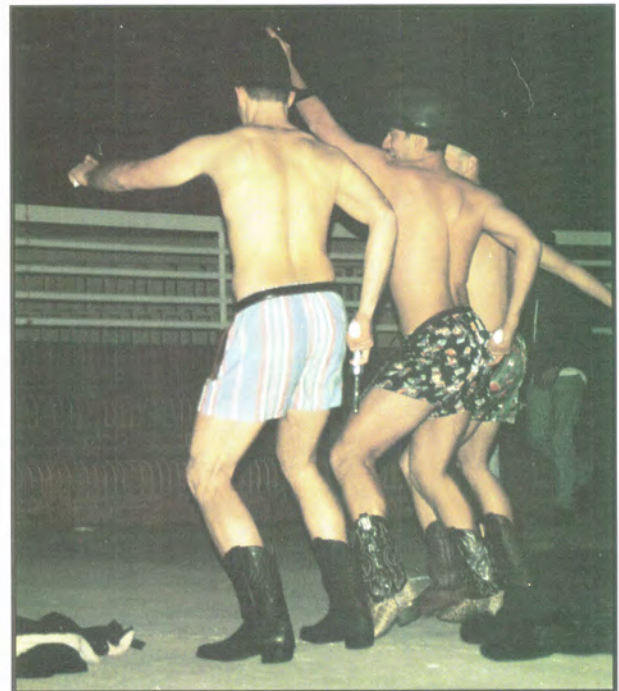


Michelle Langham leads the ΑΔΠ's in a swingin' version of "Blue Moon."

Goat Night is the annual Southern Tech tradition celebrating the vandalism of the Administration Building by an animal of the goat persuasion. To celebrate this momentous event, organizations compete against one another in various events such as lip-synching, crossdressing, and whipped cream slurping.



ΠΚΦ wins Goat Night '95!



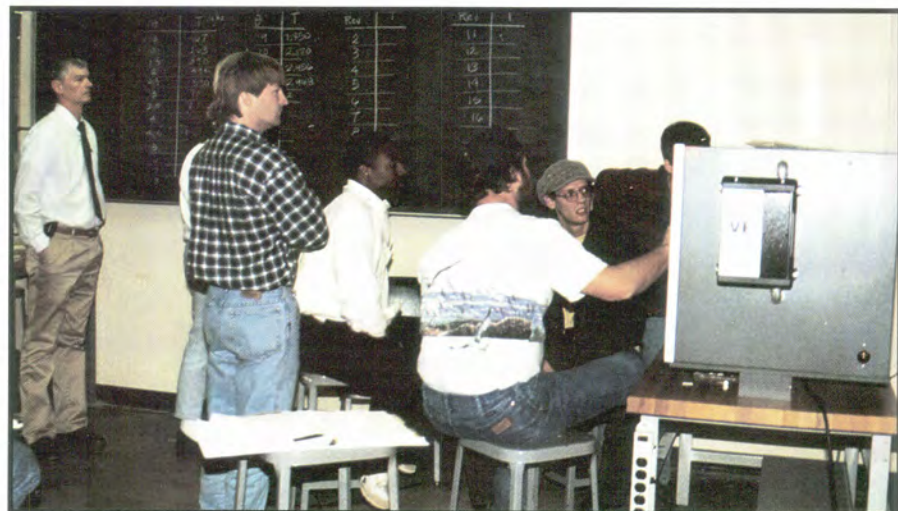
ΣΝ shakin' booty!



ΓΦΒ puttin' on a spirited rendition of "Nasty Boys."



Looking for intelligent life taken from samples at Life College.



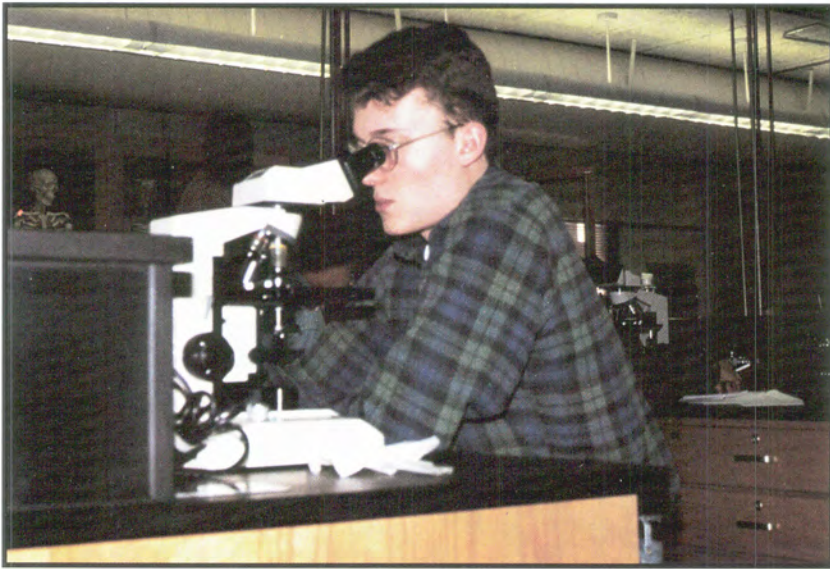
Mechanical students are fascinated by the strength and materials lab.



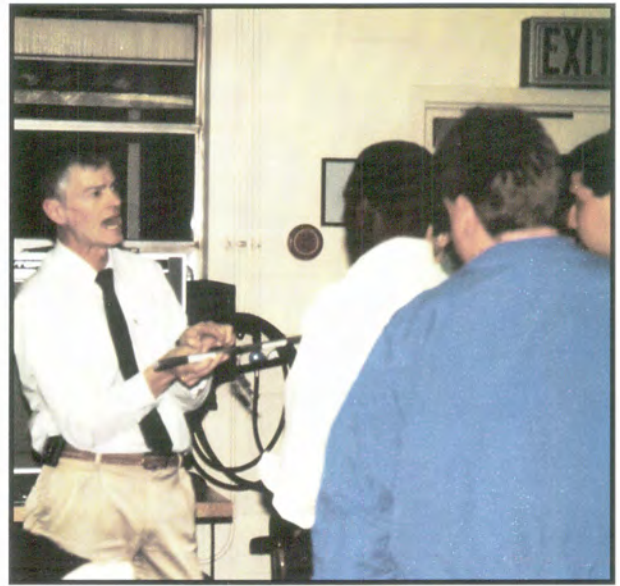
New this year, the civil department offered a course in buried treasure management.



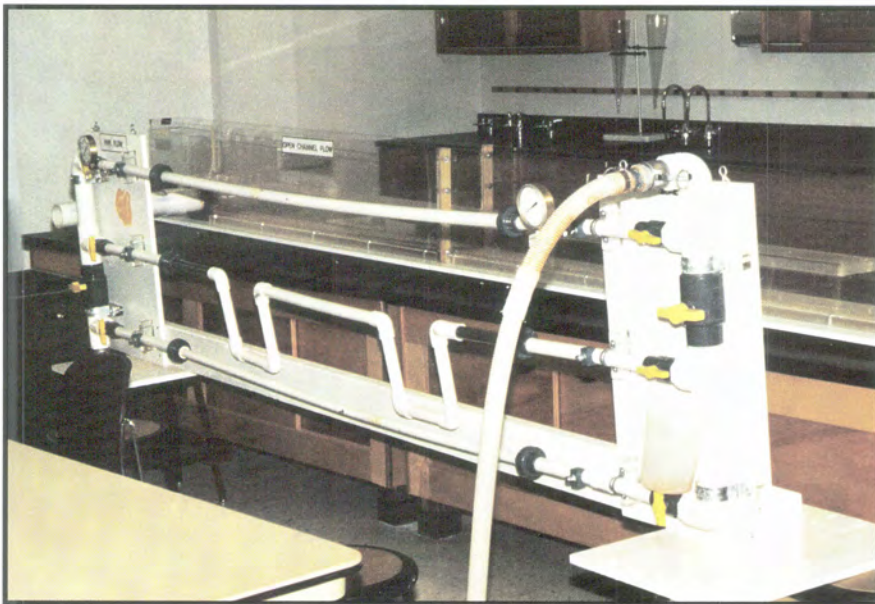
Due to the world's 1mm paradigm shift the whole world will have to be resurveyed.



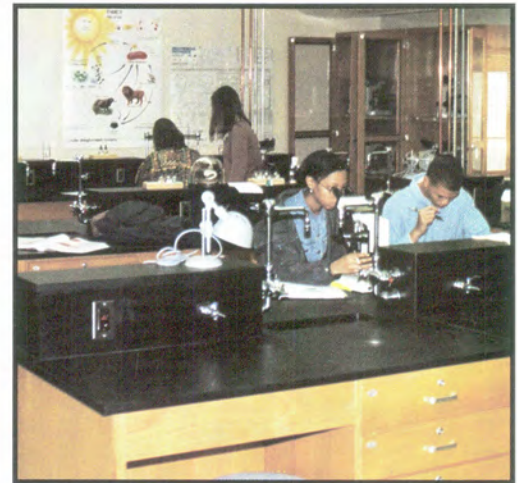
Day 2: Still no signs of intelligence at Life.



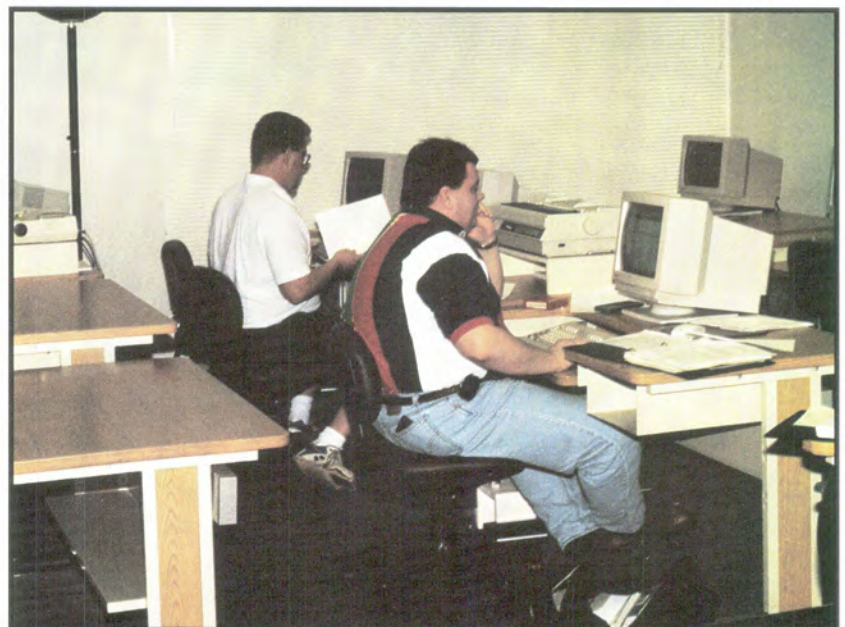
Professor O. W. explains a lab to his mechanical students.



ST prepares for the legalization of marijuana. Until then, this is just a water pipe. Wink, wink!!



The students in this biology lab are looking at really, teeny-tiny small stuff!



Students get stuck staring at a computer screen when they could be outside enjoying the sunshine.

The Leadership Round Table



Do you really know what you are talking about?



He gives thumbs up on this lecture.



Listen to me. I am telling you the truth.



Yes, Pat, I got you in the picture.



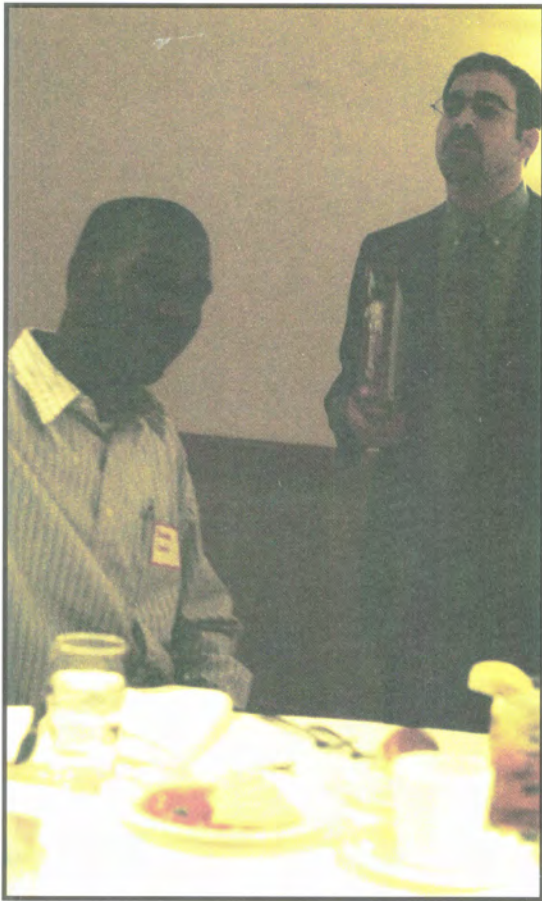
Rodney is enjoying his meal.



Mary seems to really be enjoying her food.



Don't make me come after you punk @\$!



Preach on man! I am with you!



Dean Tilmans finds some humor in what is being said.



I have to disagree with you on that one.



I wonder if he is thinking the same thing I am.

Coffee House



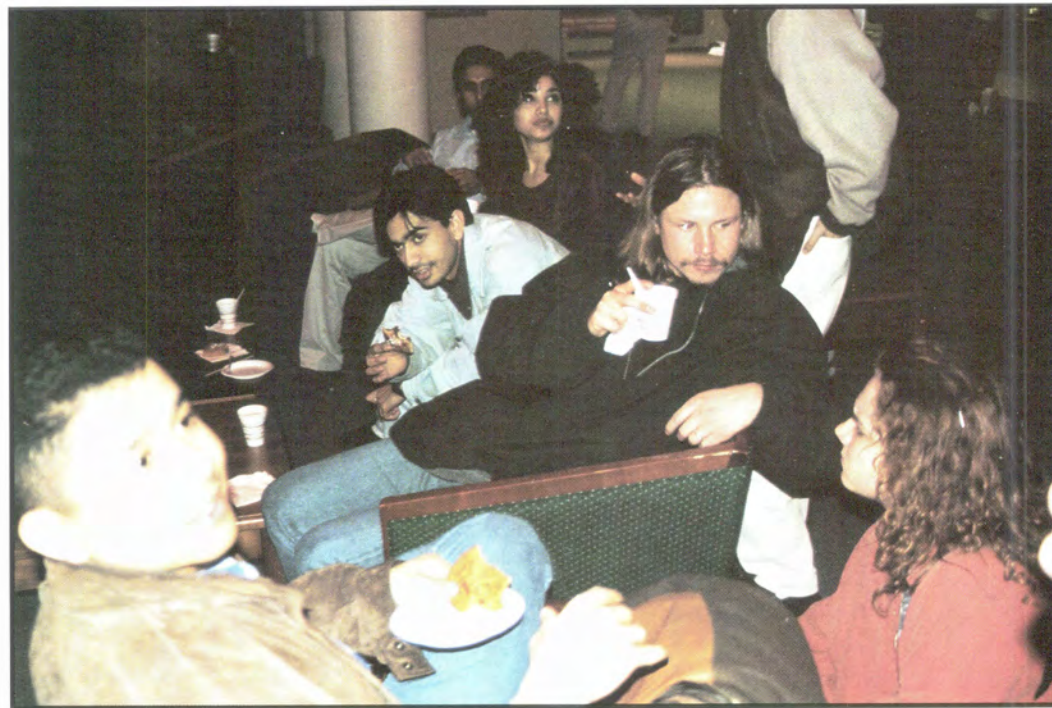
Ben Lewis entertained the crowd with cover songs and some of his own creations.



Students line up for the two major food groups: sugar and caffeine.



Students enjoy the live entertainment.



Thomas and his friends enjoy coffee and conversation.

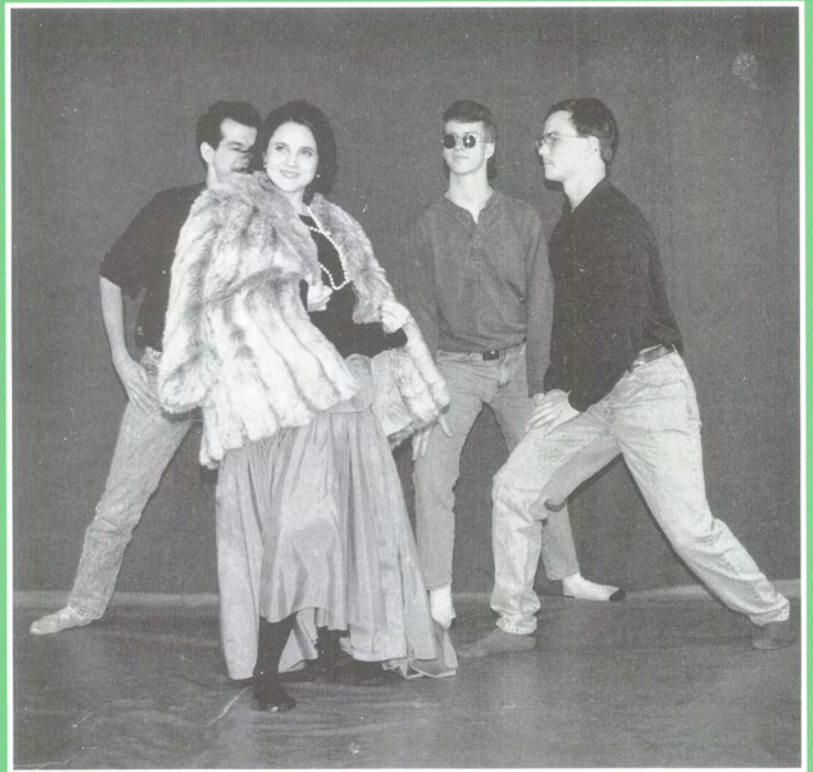


Just one of the many live bands that played in the Student Center.

FUN FLICKS



Kevin sings an ode to a beautiful lady.



Helen enjoys the opportunity to make her own music video.

Rush



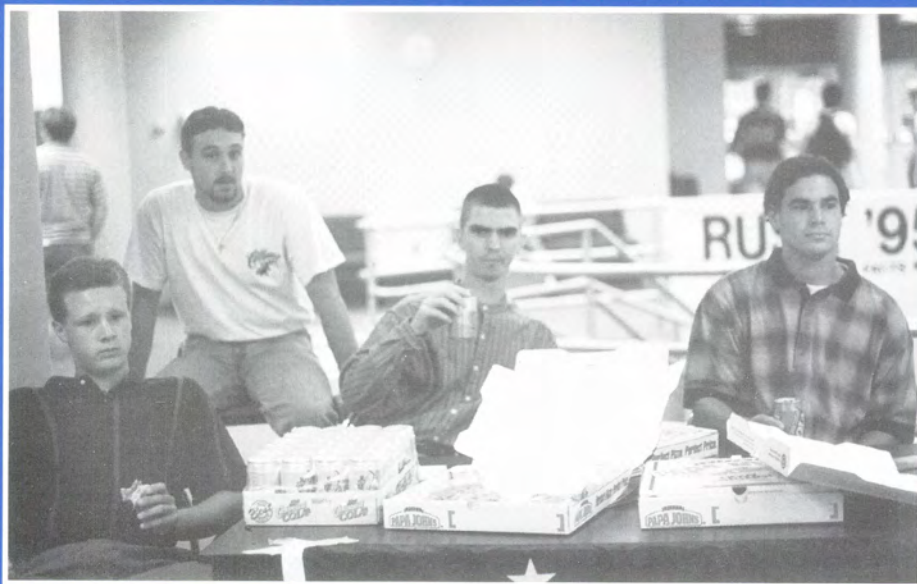
John Walters shares the friendly spirit of the Sigma Nu's with Gamma Phi.



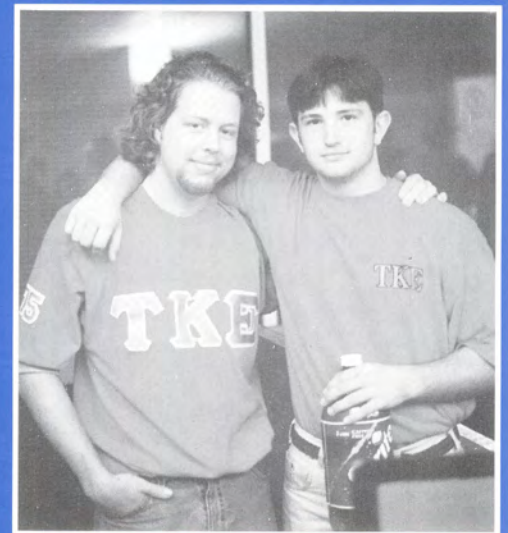
The Alpha Kappa Alpha's have all their stuff on display for rush week.



Delta Sigma Theta's make delta signs with their hands.



The Sigma Pi's enjoy Papa John's pizza and cola for rush events.



Joe and Jay, Big and Little, show their TKE pride during rush .

Painting The Rock



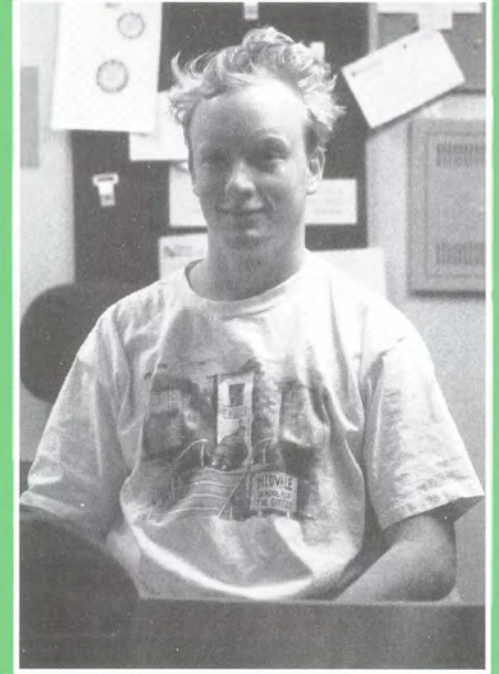
One of Southern Tech's most beloved traditions, painting The Rock, has always been controversial. A paint balloon fight that got out of hand in '87, resulted in what was supposed to be the end of painting The Rock. But the tradition resumed after several years and it still thrives to this day.



What can be said about the Joe Mack Wilson Student Center? It's the place where most students eat, study, and hangout. It's everyone's home away from home. The Student Center provides a warm, safe environment - especially knowing that building managers like Pat May are on duty!



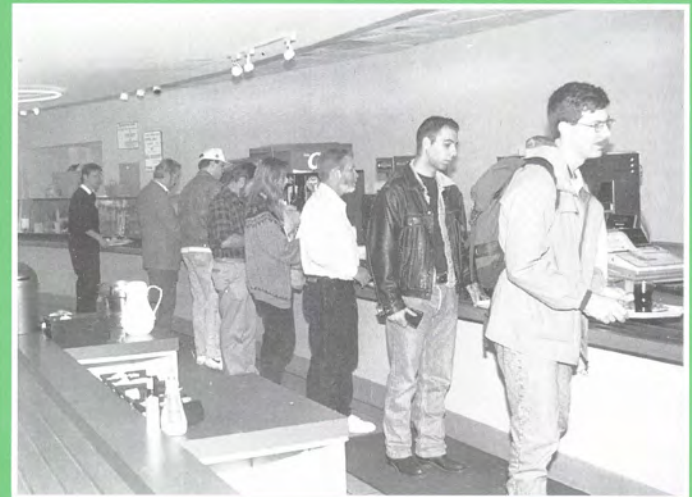
Students fork out tons of money for books.



Pat in zero G.

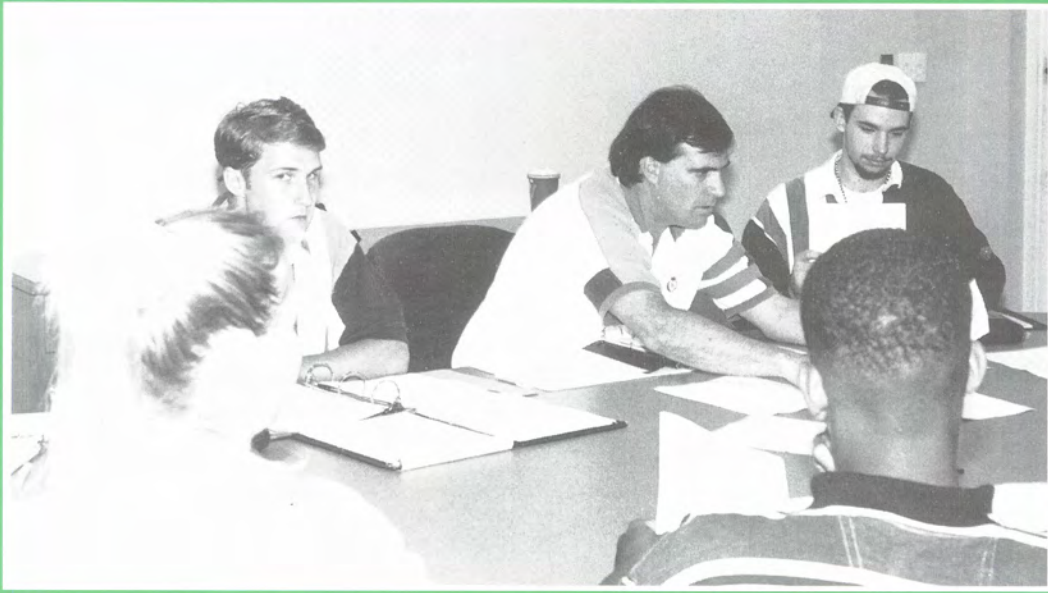


The Southern Tech cafeteria provides hot food.

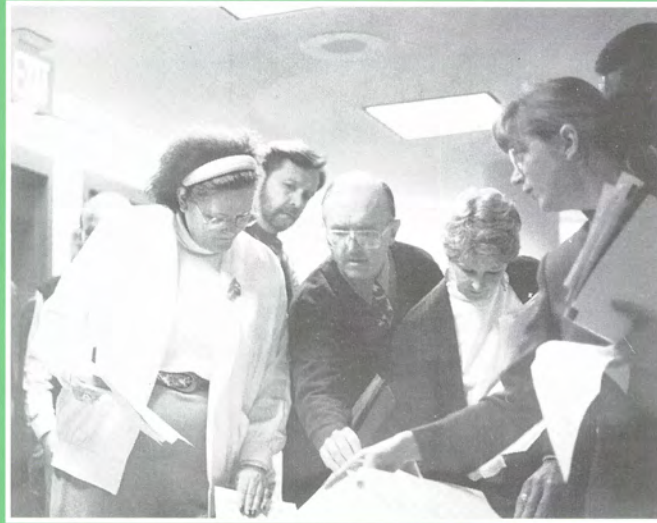


SGA

The 95-96 Student Government Association attempted to get 3 permanent employees removed from the Student Activities Budget.



The SGA worked hard all year hammering out the details.



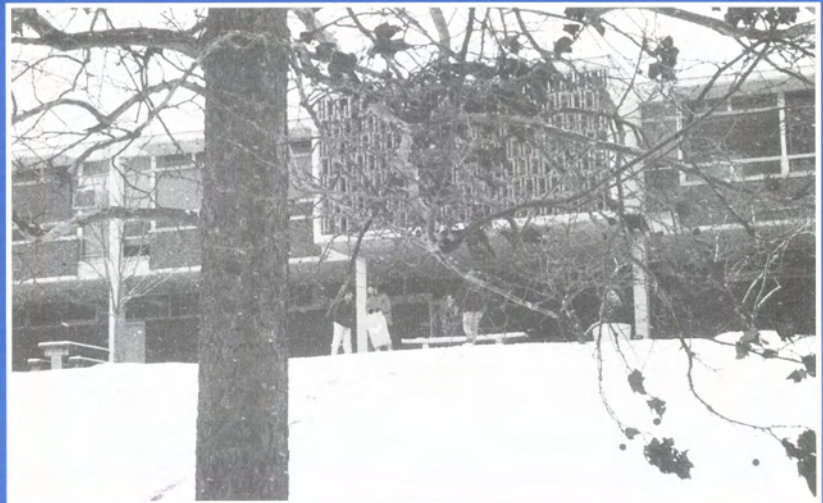
The faculty had to approve the proposal to change the Student Activities Budget.



SGA President Bill Finnicks makes his pitch to the Faculty.

Snow Days!!





The winter of 95-96 was one of the snowiest in memory, with several good snows and any number of flurries.

Hurricane Opal



Plant Operations worked for days to clean up the wreckage.



Trees all over campus were destroyed.

In October of 1995, Hurricane Opal came through Southern Tech leaving much damage behind... Southern Tech was left powerless and school was closed for the day.



The storm had no respect for age or beauty. Some of the oldest trees on campus were killed.





The grove of trees along South Marietta Parkway was devastated.



Fallen trees made getting to class a challenge for several days.



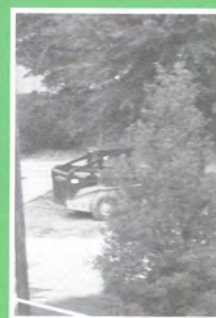




The addition of the Indoor Recreation Center to the campus began construction in the summer of '95, with completion just one year later. This facility houses a competition-size swimming pool, weight room, cardiovascular room, clinic, and two full-size basketball courts. Funding for this facility was partially acquired from the University System of Georgia's Board of Regents, an increase in the Student Activities Fee, and outside sources. The approximate cost of this building is \$3 million.

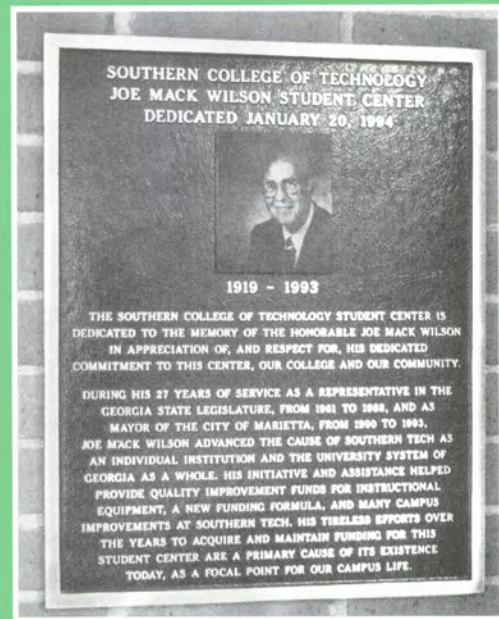
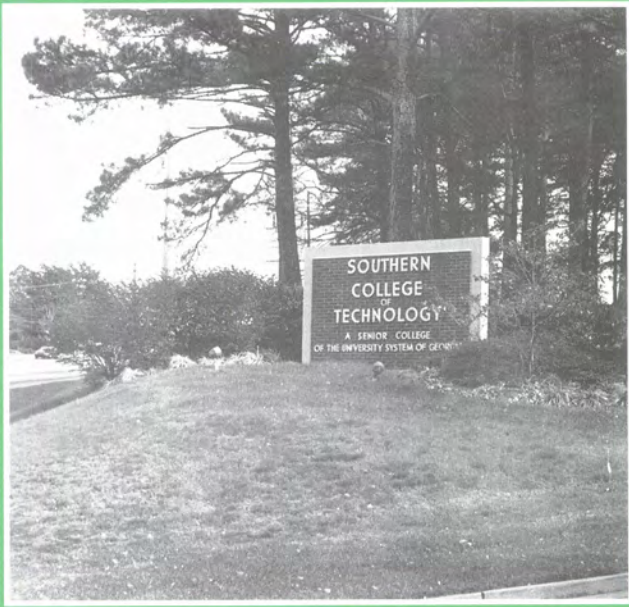


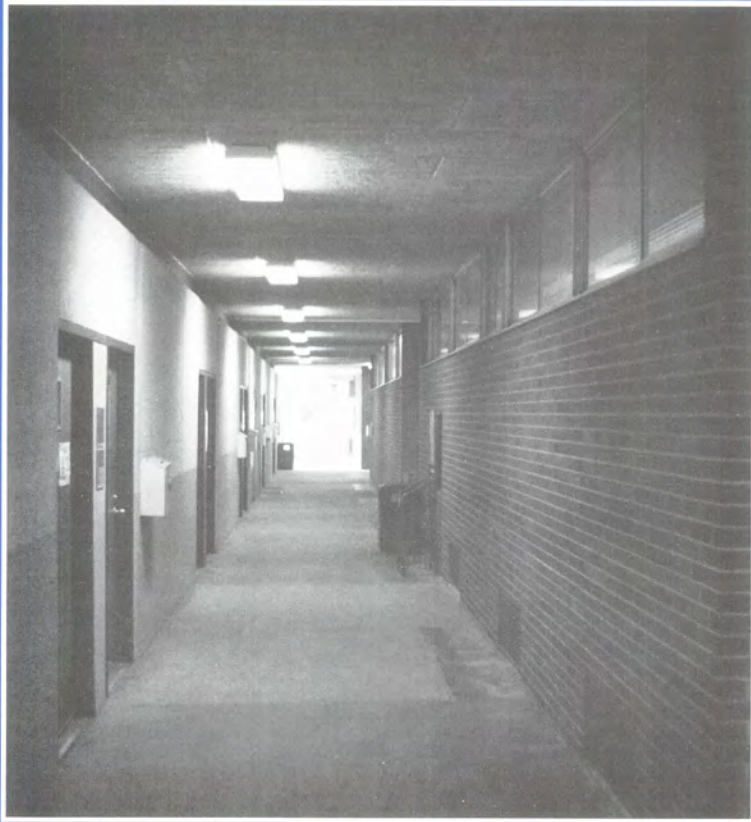
During the past year, some part of Southern Tech has been under construction.



Everywhere you look, Southern Tech is getting a face lift.



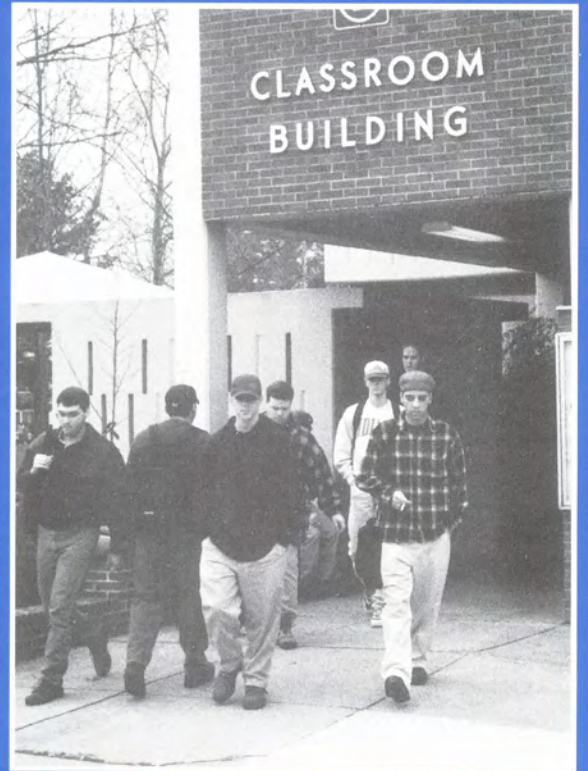




The light at the end of the tunnel.



White boys can jump!



Students are mentally drained after attending class.



Singing in the rain one fall day.



Another glorious day at Southern Tech.



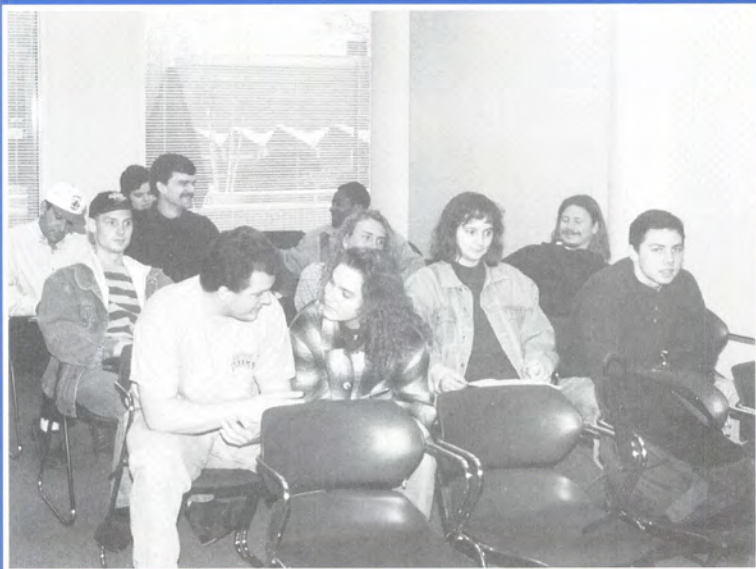
The Student Affairs Staff stuffs their faces while the students starve.



Students loafin' around campus.



After class, students make their way towards the Student Center.



Students anxiously await the start of their meeting.



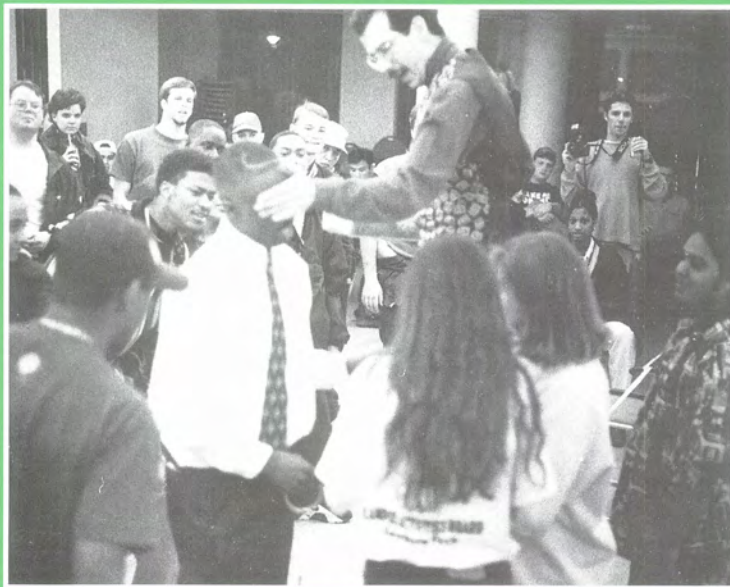
One DJ is making love to the window.



CAB member Ray Smith mixes daiquiris for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.



CAB spares no money providing advertisement for motivational speaker Eric Saperston.



Open your mouth and close your eyes, and you'll get a big surprise!



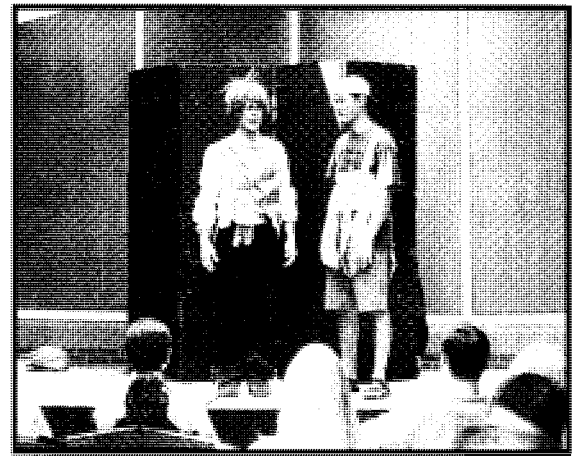
It's that cool dude with double-necked guitar!



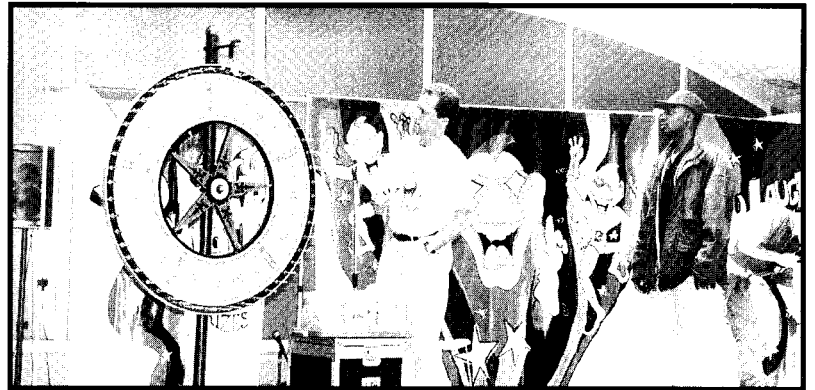
This jazz band was in fact not sponsored by CAB but by the Cultural Series Committee.



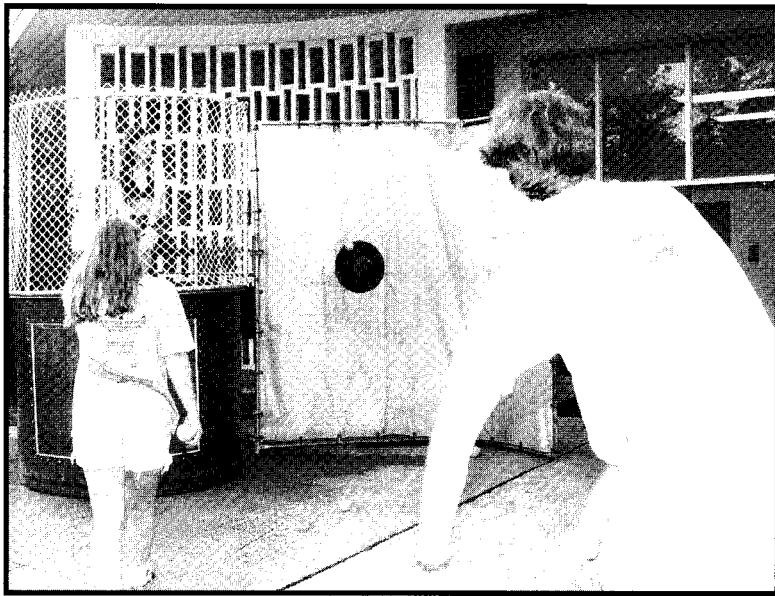
Hi Ho, Hi Ho



Which way did they go?



Which one's Vanna?



Whew!!! He missed again



Hey you cutie, do you want this?



Look what we won, Mommy!

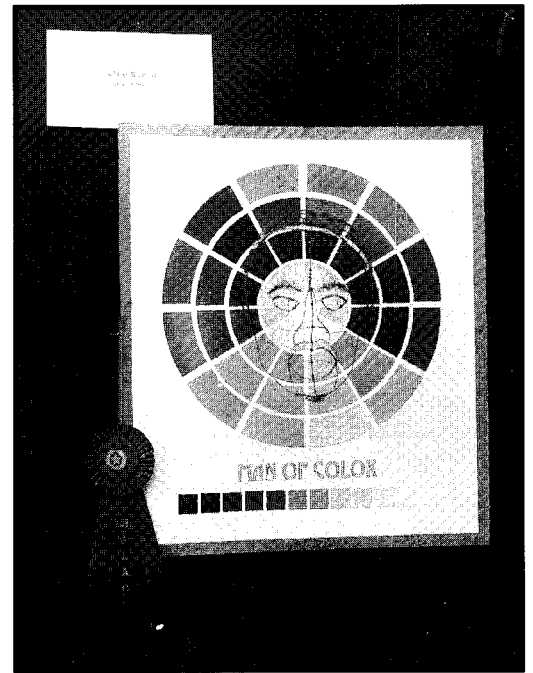


Lady D, enough said!

1996 Art Show



'Best in Show', painted by Skip Anieckwu



'The true colored man', sculpted by Gabriel Richards.

Who says technology-related people are not creative? Southern Tech had a wealth of creative talent displayed in the Student Center for everyone to enjoy. Students, faculty and staff entered photography, pottery, painting, drawing, and sculpture creations in the 1996 SCT Art Show.

The winners were:

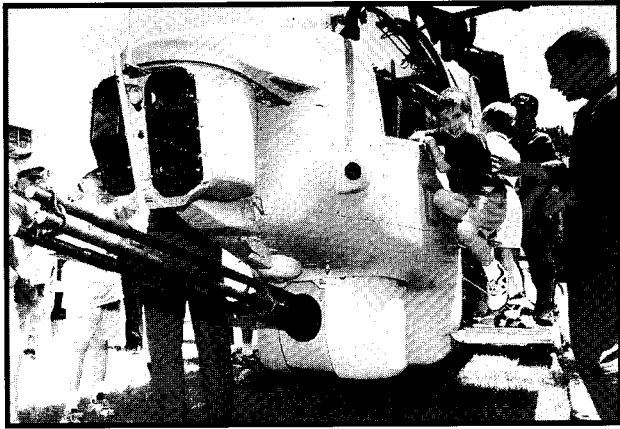
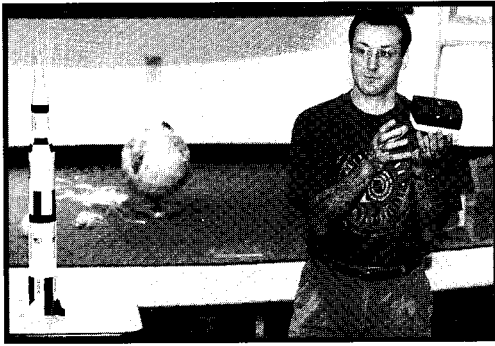
Best in Show: Skip Anieckwu

Sculpture: Gabriel Richard

Drawing: Kirk Voelkel

Photography: Paul Deeley

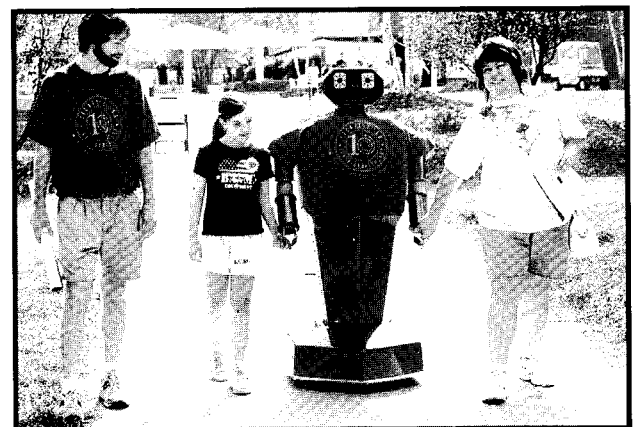
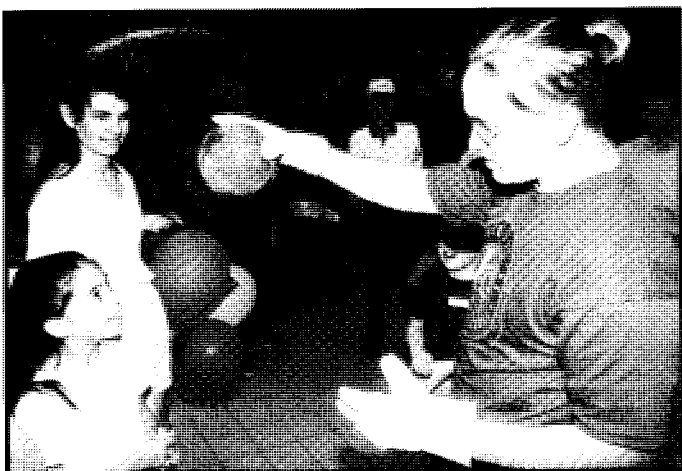
Mixed Media: Joanna Ford

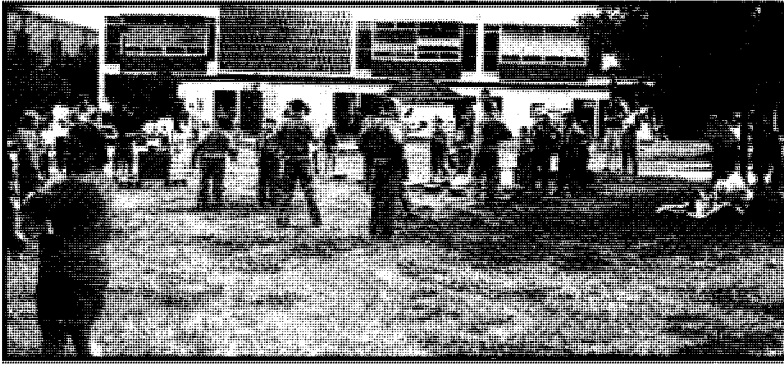


The National Aeronautical Space Administration (NASA) presented exhibits demonstrating techniques which have been spun off for the centennial Olympics, and CD Rom presentations of the Mars Pathfinder Mission.

The sophisticated AH-1W cobra helicopter returned and, again, shook dorm windows and residents upon its arrival. More down to earth, Georgia Youth Science and Technology Centers (GYSTC) conducted literally hair-raising experiences with electrostatic generators and demonstrated the capabilities of distance learning through broadcasts from GYSTC/Museum of Aviation in Warner Robins. Even math becomes fun at TECHFEST with video displays and popular puzzles, while electronics shines in a new light in stereo chorus demonstrations and electronic circuit synthesizers.

TECHFEST is also the site of Visitation Day for prospective students and families, so some 500 prospective fellow students were on campus this year giving SCT a close look as a potential college.





Since man does not live by technology alone, TECHFEST also offers food for the famished; everything from hot dogs to baklava. Student organization booths across campus grilled, baked, tossed and toasted. The International Festival, held in conjunction with TECHFEST, also offered an International buffet, along with cultural and entertainment exhibits and fashions from around the world. Entertainment ranged from jazz and rock n' roll bands to the 530th Air Force Band and Choi Kwang Do demonstrations.

While everyone, visitors and hosts alike, enjoys TECHFEST, it's purpose goes well beyond the surface of celebrating technology. At the time it originated in 1986, Southern Tech was indeed celebrating a \$14 million facility expansion program with the library addition and the Academic Building. Further, it had just undergone a name change to describe the growth of the college into a four-year senior college in the University System of Georgia.





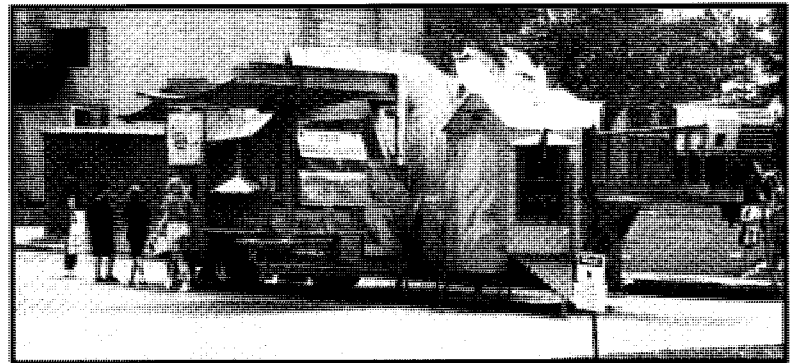
But the hands-on, entertaining nature of TECHFEST was also designed to overcome a factor well-researched and reported: that most people were frankly intimidated by technology. Young students were "turning off" on math and science in the fifth grade, despite the increasingly technological aspects of our nation's economy and even personal lifestyle, and the opportunities for careers in technological fields. Thus, over the next few years, TECHFEST became even more of a recruitment tool for Southern Tech students of the future and for educated, well prepared professionals in business and industry.

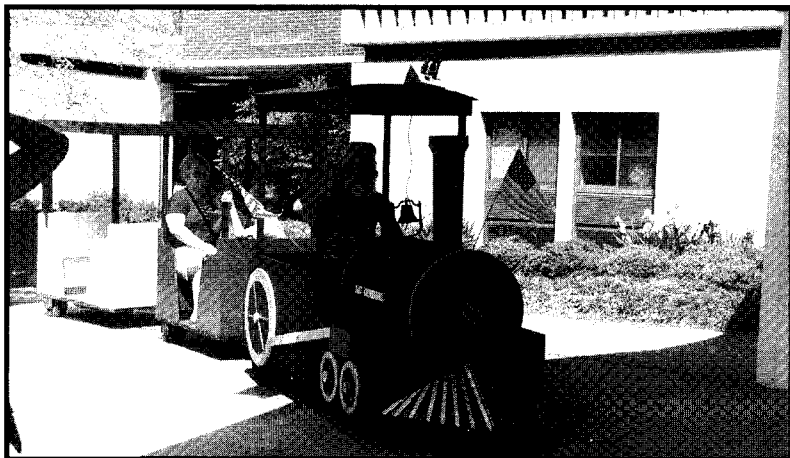
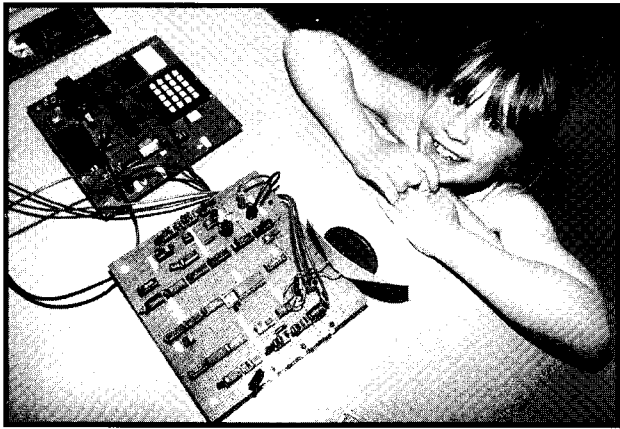
Today, TECHFEST boasts several successes in its decade of existence. It has created a campus-wide involvement for a "total" Southern Tech event encompassing every department. It has broadened awareness of Southern Tech among students, teachers and counselors and the public at large. Southern Tech's campus visitation day now takes place in conjunction with TECHFEST, allowing some 500 prospective students and their families to really feel what our college is all about. And over the years, TECHFEST visitors have grown from approximately 1,500 people in 1986 to an estimated high of 10,000 people.



Further, in one of the significant measurements of success, *TECHFEST* helped to provide the groundwork for an on-going program of major educational impact, not just for Southern Tech but for the State of Georgia and, conceivably, as a model for the nation. In the fall of 1989, Southern Tech's Development and Public Relations Departments used their experience in encouraging youth with the visual, enjoyable teaching methods of *TECHFEST*, to prepare a proposal for the establishment of the Georgia Youth Science & Technology Center. *GYSIC* is a locally, privately and federally-funded program for promoting science and technology education among teachers and students. Today, *GYSIC* has 12 very active centers across the state of Georgia, and has served an excess of 150,000 students and 35,000 teachers!

TECHFEST. It's a very special Southern Tech tradition. And with its track record, consider what it might accomplish in the next 10 years!





.... and the woman in charge Ann Watson



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NSBE Awarded Chapter of the Year in Miami

By KEVIN BRYAN

The Southern Tech chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers impressed everyone by winning the Chapter of the Year award for their region.

Out of the six regions that divide the nation, the branch of NSBE of Southern Tech beat out 38 other groups to become the winner of their region, Region 3.

The competition between the groups is classified according to size. The small (10-30 members), medium (31-75 members) and large (76+ members) groups compete against each other.

The small and large categories have virtually no competi-

tion, so it is especially impressive that Southern Tech, with 73 members, won the top spot in the medium group.

There are several things the chapter is judged on to win this honor. Each group hands in a Chapter Development Plan (CDP) to the organizers in order to show their accomplishments.

The organizers look at, among other things, the quality of speakers at their meetings, the activities held at the school and its willingness to work with other campus and community groups.

The SCT NSBE chapter has shown itself worthy in all three of these aspects.

The organization has had

a plethora of activities this quarter. Along with their weekly meetings, a number of Black Heritage meetings were held, as February is Black History Month.

A Black Heritage Celebration was held on Feb. 21, and a Black Coronation was held on Feb. 24.

An Oratorical Contest was held in Birmingham, Ala. last Nov. 3-5, and Southern Tech won third place in the region.

The PCI mentoring program being held with Marietta High is still going strong, and the group participated in Video Conference 2000.

The multimedia experiment featured prominent speakers from the group's Washington head-

quarters, and was viewed all over the nation via satellite hookups.

The local chapter has also helped sponsor an upcoming study session on March 14-17 in order to get students with tutors in otherwise untouched subjects.

On a related note, NSBE President Andre Willis won a regional award — the Timothy Briggs Award of Outstanding Leadership.

Willis was one of only three winners of the \$200 scholarship.

Each president is automatically eligible for the award, but to win he must show excellence in leadership and a number of successful activities accomplished through the group.

Trent to Retire

By COLLEEN DESMOND

Professor Edward Trent will be retiring from teaching in the Electrical and Computer Engineering Technology department at the end of winter quarter. Trent began teaching part time at Southern Tech in 1972 and, after retiring from Lockheed, started teaching full time in 1989.

Trent believes that teaching is one of the most rewarding occupations. "In essence I believe the reason I teach is it the only way I can leave a legacy for the future," said Trent. Although Trent has a bachelor's and master's degree in electrical engineering from Georgia Tech, he likes the applications oriented approach to education that Southern Tech offers. "One student came back to say that because of the applications oriented background he



was able to solve problems that other engineers couldn't do," said Trent.

Trent and his wife plan to move to their farm in south Georgia after his retirement. He plans to stay physically active by planting trees and caring for his farm and mentally active by continuing to teach part time at area colleges. "I still have some mountains to climb that I haven't climbed yet," said Trent.

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Faculty Leaders Ask SCT President to Resign

By BILL FINNICK

A compilation of Deans and department heads may have finally struck Southern Tech President Stephen Cheshier's career its fatal blow. A petition reportedly containing the signatures of all department heads and three of the four deans has asked the President to step down immediately, July first.

This is the third attempt by elements of the faculty in the last few years to get the President of Southern Tech, Dr. Stephen Cheshier to resign. There have been two previous votes of no confidence by the faculty. The most recent case involved the president's White Paper in November 1994.

Some of the issues which have caused this lack of confidence in Dr. Cheshier involve the BAS Degree, Distance Learning, and the way in which he manages the institution's budget.

The following is a chronological account of the events surrounding this latest attempt.

Monday, May 6. Seven of eleven department heads had signed a petition asking for Cheshier's resignation. A meeting was arranged between the Deans and President Cheshier.

Tuesday, May 7. Near 3

pm in a meeting with the Deans and Vice President Travis, President Cheshier stated his intention to retire or resign in the summer of 1998. He further informed them he had no intention of leaving anytime before the summer of 1997.

At 5 pm, Cheshier's office was contacted by a faculty group requesting his presence at a meeting in the Computer Science conference room. Cheshier's office stated that he was with someone at the time. After further requests for an immediate meeting, Cheshier's office asked if he could meet with them on Friday. Four department heads (Wilson - ECET, Murphy - CS, Fischer - SIS, and Pfeiffer - H&TC) entered the president's outer office informing the secretary that the group was in the conference room waiting and wanting to know if the president would meet with them.

They further stated that his delayed departure was "unacceptable" and that he should "plan to retire on July 1." Cheshier met with the group of Deans and department heads and told them that he would discuss their demands with the Chancellor and get back to them.

Wednesday, May 8. The President and Chancellor discuss the group's demand for his immediate departure and prepare a joint state-

ment.

Thursday, May 9. A memo was released by the President's office that stated a number of things. First that the administration has been implementing changes



A young President Cheshier in happier times

consistent with the Board of Regent's directions. It then states that a number of department chairs have expressed their dissatisfaction with campus' administrative leadership.

Most importantly, the memo states that Chancellor Stephen R. Portch cites that he had not been contacted by anyone at Southern Tech regarding the President's performance. "President Cheshier was recently unanimously reappointed by the Board of Regents

for the 1996-1997 academic year," stated Portch

The Chancellor added that he "would urge those who have legitimate concerns to communicate those with the President. They should realize, however, that the chancellor expects the President to continue to implement change that supports the Board of Regents' direction."

Friday, May 10. Posters telling people to watch the CBS Evening News (WGNX) were posted at the information desk in the student center. After contacting several local broadcast news organizations it was determined there was no story about Southern Tech any of them planned to air. WGNX's Assignment Desk Editor, Melissa Ponzio stated, "They have nothing about Southern Tech or it's President being covered." She added that, "Several students have called asking about the story, it's contents, and when exactly it would be aired."

President Cheshier stated that he would release a two page document to the campus concerning the matter and the changes the college has been going through.

Staff members Ray Smith, Charles Banton, Tomm Pendelton, and Colleen Desmond contributed work and material to this article..

Just Add Water and Stir

By JOHN MC ALEER



This week I was so fortunate, I got to see two movies considered to be blockbusters. The Adventures of Electro-Mag Boy, otherwise known as *Powder*, and *Fairly Lame*, known to many as *Fair Game*.

Powder is the new Disney movie directed by a convicted child molester. Any time you take a Walt Disney screenplay and put it in the hands of a pedophile you are in for what we call modern entertainment. The plot of *Powder* is centered around a boy that is struck by lightning while still in his mother's

womb.

This jolt of natural energy causes him to be turned into E-Mag boy. E-Mag boy is gifted with many supernatural powers, a ghostly white complexion, and the absence of all body hair. *Powder* is a very interesting tear-jerker that I would categorize as a good first date movie.

The second movie of the week is *Fair Game*. This stars the brilliant Cindy Crawford with the intellectual William Baldwin. These two actors have enough acting ability to lead in many of the porn films that litter the walls of your local adult video stores. Why they decided to go into mainstream movies that are disguised as entertaining films still



Alec and Cindy running from a bomb. Take the hint.

baffles me.

This film made me wonder if Alec Baldwin and William Baldwin were really brothers and also shed some light on the recent divorce of Richard Gere and Cindy Crawford. If you want to see a beautiful woman function with minimal brain

activity then you are *Fair Game*.

JOHN MCALEER doesn't understand the concept of one review per movie.

Big Screen Serengeti

By **BILL GREVE**

Africa: The Serengeti. An IMAX film starring thousands of animals. Narrated by the "This is CNN" guy, James Earl Jones.

If you have never seen an IMAX movie before, this is a good starting point. IMAX is shown on a six-story movie screen that almost wraps around you. The full effectiveness of this space is put to phenomenal use in the first minute when you are flown over a wildebeest stampede. Every inch of this six-story screen is filled with wildebeests running over everything in their path.

Wildebeests figure into most of the shots. We follow over 2 million animals (including antelopes and zebras) on their annual migration covering 500-800 miles.

Along the way are side trips into the lives of elephants,

cheetahs, lions, balloon rides, the Maasai people, and alligators in a river crossing feast.

Being a wilderness movie we see the struggle of life and death: a quarter-of-a-million wildebeests die during the migration and another half a million will be born.

Actually the few death scenes they show are not that graphic. The birth scene, on the other hand, is quite graphic.

Scenes worth seeing again: A cheetah in full sprint, the close-up of the water buffalo that takes up the full screen.

Waste of film: Spent two minutes showing people riding balloons over the Serengeti. Not surprisingly, a balloon tour company was listed in the credits.

The Maasai people have almost as much film time as the balloons. Unfortunately, the writing tells us nothing about them and we



"Yeah, I was in the Lion King. That Simba was a real jerk. . ." Pops bores his son with his thousandth retelling of the same old story.

get the perquisite "dancing around the fire" scene and watching someone drain blood from cattle.

The one drawback of Serengeti is the script. It doesn't do the visuals justice and Mr. Jones's sonorous voice only enhances the silliness of the lines.

Since this was produced by

a museum, there is an attempt to include some education in this film. Such as learning that lions sleep twenty hours a day and when they mate it is on average every 25 minutes for 3-4 days, with no breaks. Don't worry though, it's a small amount and doesn't take away from the visual impact.

Chancellor Portch Tells Faculty to Work It Out

By **COLLEEN DESMOND**

Three of four schools voted to express their dissatisfaction with President Cheshier's performance in recent years to the Chancellor requesting that he investigate their concerns. The Chancellor replied promptly that the faculty should work harder to come to an agreement with the administration themselves.

Opponents to the president began voicing their concerns around the first week of May. After a week of impromptu meetings with the president at which faculty representatives and several deans asked for his resignation, President Cheshier released a three page memorandum to the campus on May 13. In the letter Cheshier stated that he "discussed this matter with Chancellor Portch," and that he is "to remain President and, in doing so, have [Portch's] complete support."

Cheshier wrote that Southern Tech is experiencing a great deal of change and that this type of turmoil is to be expected. He

wrote, "My job as President and the job of all administrators, including department heads, is to carry out the mission of Southern Tech as determined by the Board of Regents and the Chancellor."

The next day, Tuesday, May 14, the School of Technology and the School of Arts and Science held separate faculty meetings to discuss how to proceed with their concerns with the president. Both schools voted overwhelmingly to endorse a letter to Chancellor Portch requesting that he "become more aware of these problems and to help us implement solutions to them."

During the discussion among faculty members in the School of Technology, Professor Larry Logue described the correspondence as "a very courteous letter to the Chancellor to look into what's going on here and to help us. It does not ask for the President's resignation." Several faculty members added that a letter with a vote count from the faculty be included to indicate that discontent extends beyond a few deans and department

heads.

The School of Arts and Science faculty voted 49 to 5 approving sending the letter to the Chancellor. The School of Technology voted 44 to 0 also approving the letter. The School of Architecture also endorsed the letter.

A reply from the Chancellor was expedient but noncommittal. In a May 17 letter to Professor Ronald Young, Faculty Senate Chair, Chancellor Portch responded that it is "very difficult for me to be helpful when, as I understand it, those who oppose the President have already demanded a specific solution, even though they have not provided specifics on the problems."

He further expressed concern that "Southern Tech as an institution is being harmed by the current controversy", and directed that a dialog be pursued "to resolve the differences that exist."

Following up on this suggestion, several deans and representative members of the faculty met with President Cheshier Friday afternoon, May 25. Some faculty

members expressed frustration with the members.

Professor Julian Wilson summed up Cheshier's stance by paraphrasing three of Cheshier's statements at the meeting. "First, don't spend a lot of time listing old grievances. Second, I am incapable of significant change, and third, I agree that our image has been tarnished by this controversy."

Another faculty member present at the Friday negotiations said "the President sincerely believes that he has made the best decisions for Southern Tech. He believes that good things are happening at Southern Tech and it is unfortunate that we do not agree with him."

On Tuesday, May 29, the School of Technology met again to discuss their latest response. They rejected a sending a second letter to the Chancellor as drafted for this meeting. Instead, they voted to revise the letter to indicate their efforts to negotiate with the President and request a mediator from the Chancellor's office.

Name Changes, but Song Remains the Same

By KEVIN MARKS

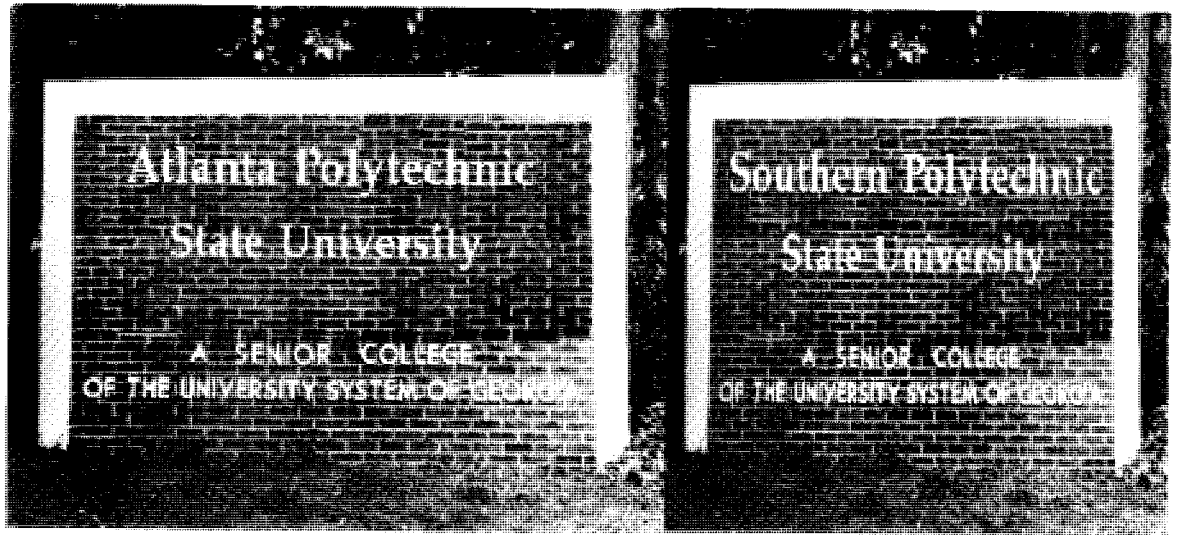
The faculty met on Thursday, May 30 to vote on the proposed name change for Southern Tech. The Board of Regents had requested input from faculty by the following day, Friday, May 31, so that it could make its final decision.

The Board of Regents has recommended *Atlanta Polytechnic State University*. Recommendations from other groups are as follows:

Students polled liked *Southern Polytechnic University*, *Georgia Polytechnic University* (1st choice), and *Marietta Polytechnic State University*. Students also expressed a general dislike for the Regents recommendation.

Alumni polled liked *Southern Polytechnic State University*, *Southern Polytechnic University* (1st choice), *Southern Tech University*, and *Southern Technological University*. Their main concern was to maintain "Southern" in our name.

Communicorp Consultants suggested *Atlanta Polytechnic University*, and noted that including



The name game: Atlanta Banna Bo Banta, Fe Fi Fofanta - ATLANTA!

"State" was also viable.

Faculty and Staff had mixed feelings about several possible names. They voted as follows:

Southern Polytechnic State University (49)

Atlanta State University (The Polytechnic University of GA) (33)

Atlanta State Polytechnic University (22)

On the same three names,

the deans and department heads voted 15, 17, and 4 respectively.

The SGA, by a unanimous vote, preferred *Southern Polytechnic University*.

The reasons behind the Board of Regents' recommendation, i.e. "Atlanta...", are unclear.

At this time, it is unclear when the final decision will be made

or when the change will take effect.

The Board of Regents will meet on June 11 and 12 to discuss these issues. They can either act then or table their decision for thirty days.

A possible "grandfather" clause may be included so that current students may choose which name will appear on their diploma.

'96 Winter Formal: Putting on the Ritz

By KEVIN MARKS

Few events bring out the dichotomy of the casually dressed student compared to the elegantly dressed student more than a Formal. In particular, Southern Tech's Winter Formal held this past Saturday, February 17th.

Your fellow students, transformed for this occasion into princes and princesses, enjoyed a fine evening of entertainment and culinary delights.

Formals are often associated with pomp and circumstance but Southern Tech's gala event was none of these but, rather, it was a relaxed evening of fun and dancing, culminating with the crowning of this year's Mr. and Ms. Southern Tech.

Ray Smith, reading from a formidable list of accomplishments for each candidate, was hard pressed to include everything prior to the announcement of the winners. When he had finished, Abraham Wright was handed the scepter identifying him as Mr. Southern Tech for 1996,

and Helen Gavrikova had the tiara placed upon her head signifying her selection as Ms. Southern Tech for 1996. Congratulations to them and the entire Court for their participation.

Following the crowning, the band resumed its excellent rendition of music from a wide variety of sources from rock to blues to jazz to soul.

The band's moniker is *The Patty Mack Musical Entertainment Services Group* and consists of a fine blending of several musicians, topped off by the exquisite voice of Patty Mack herself.

Everybody was dancing to the beat of the music, though some distinguished themselves on the dance floor as masters of every step. I even recall seeing one couple doing the tango.

Others distinguished themselves in less traditional fashion. One student was seen "collecting" kisses from as many women as possible. By the end of the

evening, his cheeks were covered red with the familiar shape of lips.

Another student was seen "sharing" his date with someone who had come alone. A rumor circulated that the student's date was actually his wife! What a fine gesture of brotherhood and camaraderie, found only at Southern Tech.

The Holiday Inn on Delk Rd. provided a marvelous environment for the celebration and the food was excellent.

Imagine feasting on platefuls of fried shrimp followed by luscious chocolate-dipped strawberries. A cash bar provided all the liquid refreshment one could desire, and the Holiday Inn staff were superb hosts.

If you were unable to attend this year's Formal, you missed a fun party, and you missed seeing your friends dressed to kill in fine threads of silk, and gowns of glitter. We hope to see you at next year's party.



Talks Fail; SGA Gets Tough

By COLLEEN DESMOND

Following an unsuccessful attempt to negotiate with the administration to remove salaries from the Activity Budget, the SGA voted to pass a resolution to accept budget proposals containing a salary for only the Assistant Activities Director.

Early in the quarter, the SGA formed a special committee, headed by president Bill Finnick, to negotiate with President Cheshier to resolve two issues. The first is to remove three salaries from the Activity Budget. The second is to obtain a portion of the free catering service that the school receives as part of the ARAMARK food contract.

On October 30, Finnick met with President Cheshier and Vice President Smith to resolve these issues. The catering issue was discussed and Cheshier has since been bargaining with Finnick to generally fulfill the SGA's request for a portion of this catering.

Negotiations to release the SGA from paying for the three sala-

ries were less successful. Cheshier and Smith both said that, philosophically, they agreed that those salaries should not be funded by the Activities Fee. In spite of this, they feel that budgetary constraints prevent them from being able to relieve the SGA from paying these salaries. "He didn't say anything without qualifying it so he said nothing", said Finnick at the November 7 SGA meeting.

In response to the lack of progress in the meeting, the SGA special committee drafted a resolution to exclude all salaries except the assistant activities director's salary from budgetary consideration. This means that, under this resolution, two of the salaries that are currently paid with the student activities fee will no longer be budgeted by the SGA.

The resolution was passed unanimously by the full SGA in their last meeting. It was then forwarded to the Student Life Committee. The Student Life Committee discussed the resolution at their Thursday, November 7 meeting.

"Overall we are supportive of the SGA concerns about those salaries being taken out of the SGA budget", said the chair of the Student Life Committee, Dr. Lujana Cochrane. The committee stopped short of voting on the resolution, however, and decided to present the resolution to the next general faculty meeting. "We will take it to the next step so the faculty is aware of what is occurring. [The Student Life Committee] is going to make an attempt to get this on the agenda of the next faculty meeting", said Cochrane.

The next general faculty meeting is Thursday, November 30. Finnick agreed to prepare a short history of the salary issue for faculty members to read prior to the meeting.

Annual SGA budget proposals are developed by the SGA Budget and Finance Committee, then ratified by the overall SGA. It is then forwarded to the Student Life Committee for approval, and finally forwarded to President Cheshier who has veto powers.

Self: It Grooves

By Leigh Boros

Self has a new album out called *Subliminal Plastic Motives*. This album has good traveling tunes for those times stuck in traffic or just for those hyper occasions when you want to groove in your car.

The first song "Barateen" is a good example of how Self mixes three different rhythms nicely. "Sophomore Jink" is a laid back song that is nice to groove to. The song "Stewardess" is another example in how Self uses a combination of rhythms along with the song "So Low".

All twelve songs demonstrates this technic.

I personally would buy this album just because of its dynamic use of changing the back rhythm.

Outstanding Student Awards

The award winners are:

Tara J. Hall, Apparel Student of the Year.

John Walters, Outstanding Textile Student.

Jason Summerour and William McClendon, Outstanding Student Volunteer Award; Floyd "Snuffy" Smith, Outstanding Alumnus Volunteer Award from the ST National Alumni Association.

Charles Alan Barge, Chancellor's Academic Recognition Award.

William J. Howard, Frederick J. Berger Tau Alpha Pi Academic Achievement Award.

Gabriel John Richard, John D. Mulford, III Scholarship from the Architects Foundation of Georgia.

John David Ruff, Atlanta Construction Specifications Institute Foundation Scholarship.

Sirseh Bagh, Outstanding Computer Science Student.

R. Glenn Allen, Outstanding Computer Science Master's Student.

Rhoderick L. Jackson, Most Outstanding Graduating Senior from the Lockheed - Georgia Chapter of National Management Association.

Shawn L McGraw, Society of Manufacturing Engineers Leadership Award.

Frank Schoenbeck, Outstanding Student in Manufacturing Engineering Technology.

Steve J. Forslund, MET Outstanding Student Arnston Memorial Award.

Tedd Curtis Toler, MET Award; and Bradley D. Snyder, EET Award from Lucent Technologies / Bell Labs.

Charles Alan Barge, IEEE - PES Atlanta Chapter Tuition Scholarship from IEEE and the Power Engineering Society.

Olivier Etievant, Outstand-

ing Physics Student Award.

Kenneth M Bilson, Matthew S. Duke, and Helen A. Spivak; the W. Harrison Merrill Foundation Outstanding Student Award.

James Filbey, Jeff Mitchell, Brad Nutting, Maureen Haneklau, and Richard Wagner; Associated Builders and Contractors Achievement Awards.

Richard Wagner, Associated General Contractors Scholarship Award.

Michael J. Cox, PCEA Golden Hammer Award.

Lila Takes, John Malmborg, and Douglas James Butler; Sigma Lambda Chi Awards.

Daniel Ray Lewis, Outstanding Student Award for Industrial Distribution.

Jeffrey J. Williams, Ziegler Tools Outstanding Student Award for Technical Sales.

Preston Goforth, IIE Frank B. Johnson Scholarship Award.

Michael J. Belfoure, The

Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award.

Michael D. Hall, Georgia Consortium Award.

Greg Teague, Jason Baines, Ed Blasingame, James Steele, Jacob Redwine, Jeff Simmons, Terry Wickman, and Mike Orlandella (Faculty Advisor); ASCE/AISC Steel Bridge Design Construction.

Dr. Tom Wiseman and Professor Lujana Cochrane; the SGA Outstanding Faculty Member Award.

The entire Financial Aid Office, the SGA Outstanding Staff Member Award.

Coleman Oglesbee, SGA Member of the Year.

Andrea Pitts, Greek Woman of the Year.

Keith Ussery, Greek Man of the Year.

Colleen Desmond, Outstanding Student of the Year - The Elizabeth and Calvin Hays Award.

Bachelor of Applied Science Degree Approved

By COLLEEN DESMOND

The full faculty voted to approve a new degree for a Bachelor of Applied Science (BAS), despite a recommendation by the Faculty Senate to reject it. Then on January 9, 1996, the Board of Regents approved Southern Tech's proposal offer a BAS degree with a Specialty in Organizational Behavior.

According to Southern Tech's proposal submitted to the Board of Regents, the degree is intended to "cap appropriate associate degrees" and offer a bachelor's degree "to lead a candidate into a supervisory role in business or industry".

At the November 30 faculty meeting, division among the faculty was obvious as debate over the BAS motion consumed nearly the entire hour. In a paper ballot 71 faculty members voted for the motion while 41 voted against offering the degree.

The BAS is unique in several ways. With this program, an approved associate's degree is worth 60 hours of credit which is transferred as a block to Southern Tech. Southern Tech will provide general courses from several departments to "build on specific technical skills" that the students acquired from their Associate degrees, wrote Tom Carmichael, chair of the BAS committee in a memo to the Faculty Senate. Southern Tech's curriculum for this degree has not been completed.

The BAS degree will operate under the Office of Academic Affairs rather than under a particular school or department. "The program is created mainly for technical institutes around the state. It is pretty much a transfer program so it doesn't fit into any other program", said Dr. Nadella, Assistant Director of Academic Affairs.

A significant amount of dissension about offering the degree exists among the faculty. Some faculty members are concerned that the occupational degree programs are significantly less rigorous than Southern Tech courses.

Professor Lawrence Logue, MET, expressed the need for

caution in a memo to the Faculty Senate. "There are serious questions about the transferability of courses from [Associate] degrees", wrote Logue. The BAS "has the title of a baccalaureate but it is very different from anything else that we do. It can confuse the public and hurt Southern Tech's reputation", said Logue in an interview.

An October 24 letter from Commissioner Kenneth Breeden who oversees Georgia Department of Technical and Adult Education (GDTAE), lent support to concerns about the transferability of GDTAE courses. Breeden wrote that "[GDTAE] institutions are accredited under provisions for two-year technical occupational degrees rather than two-year transfer programs", indicating that GDTAE courses may not be on par with University system classwork.

It is not clear whether accepting blocks of courses from non-transfer accredited programs would affect Southern Tech's accreditation status. A faculty member asked David Carter, a liaison with Southern Tech's accrediting institution, if problems could arise with block

transfers. "You would have to provide quality assurance that accepting blocks of credit is appropriate," said Carter rather vaguely.

Associate degree curriculums would have to be approved for transfer into Southern Tech's BAS program. "We have the flexibility to talk with the schools and work with them to change their courses if they don't meet our requirements," said Nadella. "Evaluations of the technical college curriculum will be ongoing for the first five years or so" to be sure they remain up to Southern Tech standards, assured Nadella.

Nadella said that the BAS degree "may not be of the academic caliber as the normal B.S. and that's why it is called a B.A.S." He added, "It is a good program but at a different level."

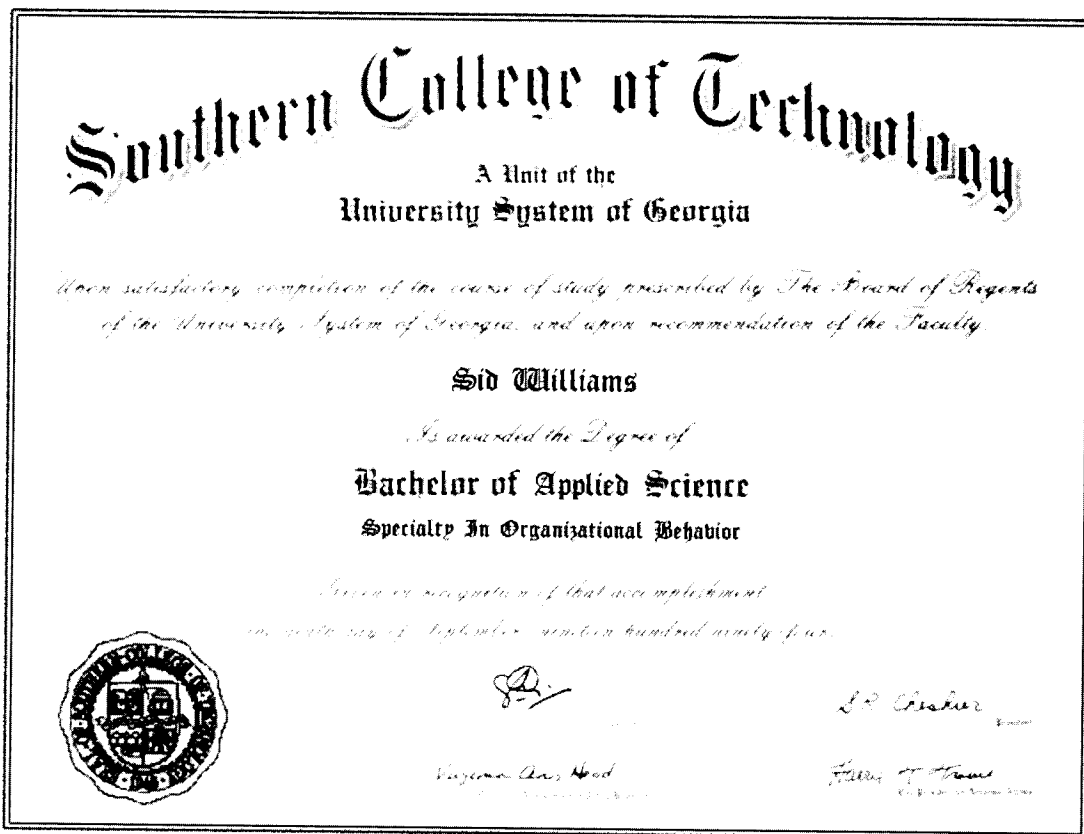
In November the Board of Regents voted to approve the philosophy of a BAS degree. It's intent is to provide a smooth transition from technical schools to senior colleges for those interested in continuing their education. The Board of Regents approved BAS program proposals for Southern Tech,

Clayton State College, Valdosta State University and Georgia Southern University.

Chancellor Portch has strongly encouraged University System schools to offer BAS programs. He created the Georgia Postsecondary Education Collaborative Council (GPECC) to "develop a framework or skeleton of what the degree would look like", said Dr. David Morgan, Assist. Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. Individual institutions have control over their particular requirements for the BAS.

The BAS degree would require a minimum of 180 hours to complete. At least 60 of those hours will consist of Southern Tech courses. Another 60 hours must satisfy Georgia Core requirements which may be taken at Southern Tech or transferred in from another institution. Most B.S. degrees at Southern Tech require over 200 credits for graduation.

Dr. Nadella said that he did not expect a large number of students to participate in the program initially.



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Professional Student Advice

By BILL FINNICK

After twenty years of higher education many of my friends ask me how I do it; mostly because their children are getting to that college age and they know they cannot afford a "professional student" in their family.

As a service to any would be professional students of the incoming freshman class, I offer several sure-fire ways to artificially extend your college career.

The major method professionals use as an extender is change. In the summer of 1975 I started in DeKalb as a liberal artist. It took until 1980 to decide on Mechanical Engineering Technology.

I left in 1983 only when they did away with the program and threatened to make me change to Electrical Engineering!

I could have changed to Philosophy or English or something but went ahead and walked having earned 155 credits for my 90 hour degree.

With eight years of community college behind me, I then opted to join the government for six years of study in the art of live and let die with chemicals.

While at Southern Tech, I have come upon some even more potent methods of preserving your student status.

Drugs and alcohol are by far the greatest barrier to graduation, I majored in the second and got a minor in the first.

Studies have shown that the mind can be conditioned to operate under the influence. Unfortunately professors do not test in a manner so

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that hungover students can translate the question into an appropriate answer.

If you are lucky you will flunk the tests before the drop date so that you will not be stressed about your GPA. Being a professional is no fun under pressure. Stick with crap classes where attendance alone counts; but under no circumstances take one of these in the morning.

God will not help you.

God, knowing that the human brain cannot handle a detailed explanation, provides only short answers. Since there are no short answers to Math, Chemistry or Physics; God cannot help you, except on the final which is multiple guess.

God is not good for essay answers either.

If you embarrass easily, you can make short work of any class by missing a class for no justifiable purpose, causing you to feel so guilty that you will never go back and will eventually drop. I have not had to use this excuse, yet.

There is of course the fact that professionals are pure genius. We do not need to study, do not need to do the labs, do not need to do the research, do not need to do the homework; because we do not need to pass, do not need to graduate, do not need to get a real job, do not need to have a real life.

So to any would be professionals I would say: "Enjoy the fruits of the system but remember, you can only get financial aid for five years."

Bill Finnick has nine courses between him and graduation. [He passed all of them to graduate June 16, 1996]

Traditional Advice

By BILL GREVE

Tradition calls for the editorials in the Freshman issue to deal with adjusting to college; insider tips to life at Southern Tech. I've never had much use for tradition. Sure, I'll watch *Fiddler on the Roof* occasionally, but that's about as far as it goes. If tradition would, once in a while, be innovative and new that would be one thing. Instead, it's the same thing year after year. Tradition is repetitive and predictable and that makes it dull.

"Give it a try", they said (they being those who are not me). So I thought about it and it hit me: The grand unification theory for a successful college education. It is, at once, so simple and yet all encompassing that the beauty of it will astound you. I'm sure that after you read my steps to achieving a successful college education, you will feel compelled to rush out and build statues in my honor. Though I will be touched by this show of gratitude, please don't. Your energy would be better spent following my steps to a successful college education.

So without any further delay, my steps to a successful college education:

But if you really wanted to build a statue in my honor, the helicopter pad would be the perfect place for it. The helicopter pad, for those of you who don't know, is that circular construct between the administration building and the student center. I've heard that them

(them are those who are not us) are going to place some sort of globe sculpture on that spot.

Which reminds me. Over a year ago, the SGA ordered benches and plaques to memorialize those students who passed away before graduating. The last I heard, the benches were in storage somewhere. Apparently, the benches must be fit into the overall landscaping scene before they can be placed. Somewhere. Memorial benches were a nice thought, but they come with all that sentimental emotional baggage attached. I'm sure that another cold and impersonal structure is just what this campus needs instead.

But, I digress, I meant to share with you my revelation on how to have a successful college education. A revelation so powerful, it hit me as if an apple had fallen upon my head while I was in the bath.

Before I do, let me say something about "cold and impersonal". Good luck appealing any parking tickets. Judge Roy Bean had a softer side than the student judiciary board. They have a deny ratio around 90%. Not that I can blame them, most of the excuses they get are pretty lame. Not having a parking sticker (what's the problem? you have almost two weeks to buy one), or parking somewhere you know you're not supposed to park (But I've always parked there! Yeah, right).

There is no parking problem on this campus. It is cheap and there are plenty of spots. There aren't that many spots right next to your classroom, but you probably need the exercise. Walk it off Lardboy.

The steps you need to follow to achieve a successful college education are:

1. Go to class
2. Pay attention
3. Study
4. Eat a healthy diet
5. Get some exercise
6. Try sleeping once in awhile

That's all there is; those are the key ingredients to a successful college education. I guess tradition isn't all that bad. Enjoy your time at Southern Tech.

BILL GREVE reminds you to do as he says, not as he does.

October 24, 1995

An Olympic Waste of My Time

By J.J. ALMODOVAR

The other day I was stuck in deadlock construction traffic along the connector at, get this, 8:30 PM! Unfortunately I live on the south side of town in Jonesboro (yes I know, the people are somewhat redneck, but at least they are not the homophobic religious zealots that infest Cobb Co. but I digress...) and my daily adventure to SCT takes me on a perilous eighty-mile round-trip

So while sitting in traffic being bombarded by Olympic advertising, I began to think (as dangerous as that actually sounds) that I have had my fill of the damn 1996 Olympics! When you really get to the crux of the matter, what benefits do the Olympics provide for the majority of Atlantans? Personally, all the Olympics will do for me is create total havoc when it comes to getting to class on time. Yes, I know that the Olympic structures being built will become the property of their local municipalities after the big event. This includes the Ga. Tech aquatic center and the new Brave's stadium. Let's be honest, do you really think that either of those organizations could not have afforded those luxury items if they had wanted them badly enough?

Think about all the ways that the state and other organizations cash in on the games while ordinary people are still fighting with the Atlanta Olympic Committee to try and get back refunds on tickets that are no longer available. There are the Olympic bricks, license plates, coins, volunteer committees, rent hikes, shirts and the list goes on and on. None of

that includes what the local and city officials are scamming, that is, if you believe that politicians do that sort of thing— if you don't believe they do, stop reading, put the paper down and run off in search of the real world. Now I don't want to rain on anybody's parade, I'm for making a buck on just about anything I can as well and I wouldn't dream of denying anyone that right, but it's so annoying day in and day out.

After a little research I found out that economic experts predict the games will generate 5 billion dollars for Atlanta. I check my mailbox on a regular basis and I haven't gotten my check yet. Who gets any of this money? Let us take a logical approach (I know that might be a new concept for you bed-wetting, bleeding-heart, booger-eating liberals, but bear with me!)

Any jobs that the games generate will be gone just as soon as the games go. The construction industry will go through a big recession, not that it should complain; the past few years have been fat ones. The hotel and restaurant industry will be in good shape, but the games only last a couple of weeks. O.k. you've got me, I'm an honest man so I'll just come right out and ask, "What's in it for me?" Nothing really. That in itself is fine but stop trying to convince me that the Olympics are somehow going to give me super powers. Shut up and play the games, that is what it's about, right?

J.J. ALMODOVAR is just pissed that he didn't get those tickets to the synchronized swimming medal round.

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CONSENSUS EDITORIAL: Do You Know Where Your Money Is Going?

Read your catalog, page 31 (95-96). Students taking more than 5 credits pay a \$57 activity fee and a \$17 athletic fee. The athletic fee is used to support varsity athletics (yes, we offer athletic scholarships). What is the activity fee for? Twenty seven dollars of the activity fee goes toward recreation facilities and \$30 for SGA distribution. Wait, 39% of this \$30 must be used to pay for support staff.

So what does that leave for direct disbursement to student organizations? Of the original \$74 in fees that are apparently reserved for extracurricular student use, less than 25% is redistributed to the general student body.

Many organizations were disappointed last year when they received significantly less than they requested. There simply wasn't

enough to go around, said last year's SGA. Well that is not true. The money is out there but it is being snatched up by people who know how to get it. The SGA is now trying to take much of these peripheral costs off this budget.

The Sting has printed editorials on this subject many times. Now, finally, the SGA is going to act. It is a safe bet that the administration will not welcome these shifts in expense. The administration will want to keep these proceedings quiet. They will want to placate and delay until this SGA retires. Don't let this happen.

Every organization that felt they didn't receive their fair share of the activities fee should actively support the SGA in this campaign. Write a letter. Write a resolution. See President Cheshier yourself. Pull together and do something.

November 21, 1995

No Credit for Athletics

By RAY SMITH

I, like most people on this campus, have very little interest in Southern Techs' athletic program. *The Sting* has long advocated the demise of said program. The campus as a whole is always struggling to make ends meet. Each department has a very tight budget which gets tighter each year. The athletic program has a budget of around two hundred thousand dollars. If those funds were allocated and distributed to academic departments, the quality of education would be increased. This campus does not have a program that includes Physical Education as a requirement for a degree. Why should the campus keep athletics which has very few fans and even fewer advantages to the student? A college is a place to learn, not to promote a non credit giving department.

I have no wish for people to lose their jobs, but I feel the time has come for this college to either offer physical education as a course or do away with the Athletic program all together. I do not see the advantage in giving scholarship in the amount of ninety-four thousand dollars for someone to pitch, throw or what ever else one does with a ball. What I would suggest is that academic ability be stressed in receiving scholarships on this campus instead of athletic ability. I'm not saying that the athletes who receive the funds aren't academically inclined. They probably are very intelligent. however, the reason a college has a sports team is to promote the college. The slow increase of 1 percent a year shows that the sports angle isn't working.

Last year, Coach Perides started a Spirit Committee that met a few times. I suppose he was trying to get a pep club going for the athletic

program. Either his committee was a flop or he just hasn't felt like having it again. This year no flyer or any other advertising has been placed to promote the committee. In fact, unless you go to the gym and ask when the games are one would never KNOOOWWW. Am I bitter because I was always the last one chosen for sports when I was in elementary school. No, because of my height and coordination I was always the first. What I'm bitter about is the pure lack of interest on this campus for anything, be it sports, clubs, or school functions of any kind.

On most campuses the student body rallies behind everything from sports to Fraternity prank night. This does not happen at Southern Tech. The student body and faculty are so apathetic about every aspect of campus life, it probably would behoove the school to close down and become a correspondence school. That way students wouldn't miss their favorite T.V. shows and still get their degree.

This editorial started out as a slam on the Athletic Department and Coach Perides: however, Coach Perides can't help having a department that not many students care about because on this campus student in general care about two things: their career and their academic standing. This college could probably survive without the amenities of any student activity.

Most students are unaware of 98% of the activities and sports provided.

My suggestion to all the students on Southern Techs' campus is go see a game, get involved in an activity or your next course may be broadcast to your home through the new Southern Tech Television station.

February 27, 1996

Never Say Never

By CHARLES BANTON

Never, Ever, give up. One Tuesday afternoon I was searching drastically for help with my bone crushing Physics class. First I went to my professor's office during his office hours and did not find him there. I then went to the Physics office, who sent me to the learning resource center, promising me it was open. After finding their office closed I was furious.

I went to the administration building in a last desperate attempt. The nice lady behind the window gave me a puzzled look. Finally, a guy who looked really busy, stepped up and said the magic words "How can I help." His name is John Andrew and he deserves a big thank you.

John stopped everything he was doing and helped me work through my frustrating homework. He wanted to make sure that I understood what I was doing and it wasn't even his job. There needs to be more people like John on campus.

April 16, 1996

Budget on Principles

By COLLEEN DESMOND

There are three major issues in this year's activities budget allocation that everyone should make themselves aware of as the budget process continues (see SGA pg 4 - and keep it handy because I'll be talking numbers here).

What would you do if you where in my situation? Would you just give up and tell your professor that the reason you didn't do your homework was because he wasn't in his office? I think people today give up too fast.

I know people who allow circumstances to stop them from doing incredible things. People run from their problems instead of pushing through and dealing with them. Any thing is possible for those who dare to take on the challenge.

Don't tell me you're unique and your situation is different because we have all felt like that at one time or another. So don't wimp out and sell yourself short. So what, you made a mistake, get back up. A friend told me once "if you're not making mistakes, you're not doing anything."

Anyone who believes in the God of the Bible cannot accept a life of defeat. Didn't Jesus say "Anything is possible for God." and "If God is for you, who can be against you."

First, because of declining enrollment, the SGA only has a \$280,000 fund to allocate. Last year it was \$300,000. In the past, the administration has made up for any shortfall in activities fees and supplied the activities budget with a round \$300,000. So activities have \$20,000 less to allocate this year. Bad news.

Second, the SGA campaigned to remove supporting salaries

from the activities budget and the faculty supported the removal of at least one of these salaries. As a result the SGA is able to redistribute approximately \$30,000 which was previously given to the student center operation. Good news.

Third, the new recreational center will be completed in June. Rec sports requested almost \$155,000 (over half the total activities budget) for next year to support the operation of the center. More bad news.

Let me add one more thing. I have made my position clear that professional organizations are drastically under funded. Their cumulative 1996 allocation comprises less than 3% of the budget. Professional organizations, like ASCE, SME, SAE, and IEEE represent what this school is all about. This puny funding is unacceptable.

So, with this bit of background in mind, let's look these issues one at a time.

Issue #1: Ignoring the fact that declining enrollment should have been addressed and corrected ten years ago, this \$20,000 shortfall must be absorbed by the top activities like the student center, CAB and rec sports.

Issue #2: This is critical: don't make the mistake of thinking that the \$30,000 in salary savings should make up for the \$20,000 cut. I am suspicious that this might be the administration's reasoning. This \$30,000 that the SGA has worked so hard to procure needs to be given to organizations.

This was the argument used to remove the salary. The money must be used to directly support student centered organizations, and not absorbed into administration costs. We must stand by our principles and finally truly support professional organizations because they have the potential to make Southern Tech distinctive from other schools.

April 30, 1996

More Money for Labs

By KEVIN MARKS

As our surroundings turn green and mid-terms are on the horizon, I am forced to ponder the condition of our labs. I pay a hefty sum to attend this fine college and must admit some disappointment with the state of lab equipment. Rather than spending administration money on marketing consultants and other face-life experts, why don't we funnel those dollars into our labs?

We tout the value of our technology degrees and how well they stand up to the pure theorists. Great. I have no doubt that our hands-on approach is superior to the mind-hemorrhaging theoretical studies found at other colleges. In fact, our graduates routinely eclipse those brainiacs in real life situations. However, there looms a monster upon the horizon: obsolescence.

Our administration must correctly evaluate the instruments of our success to ensure wisdom in determining what sets SCT apart from other colleges. Without this wisdom, we shall flail in the dark, foolishly spend our valuable dollars, and ultimately lose our edge.

With few exceptions, SCT's teaching staff is an outstanding, diverse collection of great minds with enough collective experience to ensure almost any student's success. However, an excellent staff is emasculated if their tools are insufficient, and our toolboxes need help.

My experience with labs thus far clearly demonstrates the need for immediate expenditures on new equipment. Our labs are the heart and soul of SCT and too many are underfunded and overworked. Why

Issue #3: This really is not an issue. It has never been the plan to use SGA activities money to support the rec center. A \$27 increase in the activities fee was approved years ago to pay for the center (Details: \$20 - construction costs; \$4 - refurbish outside fields; \$3 - it gets vague here but this is used to maintain current rec facilities and varsity fields, although I'm not certain this was in the original plan).

Now they want to tap into the SGA activities budget for more money to operate the center. It is as if they didn't realize it would cost anything to operate the center when they first made the proposal. Their lack of planning should not impact the activities budget. They should have saved the excess \$7 to build up a fund for its operation. Frankly, how the center is funded is not our problem. The SGA should not even consider assuming this additional expense.

Developing a fair and effective budget is extremely difficult (certainly our federal government can't seem to handle it).

Issues like the few I mentioned here can quickly cloud the process. The SGA has made bold steps to re-prioritize activities spending by eliminating one salary from its budget.

Don't be swayed now into simply having that money reabsorbed into the student center or rec sports. Students have been told all year that the SGA was working to free up activities money to be channeled to professional organizations.

A show of good faith is needed. More money needs to be directed to student organizations. The SGA should pledge to dedicate at least 10% of the budget to professional organizations. This very reasonable goal will demonstrate SGA's commitment to the students.

Colleen Desmond is glad to be free at last even if it is only an illusion.

should it be so difficult to obtain new tools for a PC Fabrication Lab? Why should equipment in a Communications Lab not work? Why should electronic circuit trainers in our DC Lab represent ancient technology? Why don't we have a laser printer in the ECET PC lab? Why should our professors and our students be hindered in their ability to teach and learn, simply because they have to deal with antiquated or missing equipment?

The answer is simple: There is NO excuse for inferior labs at SCT. How many millions of dollars are spent on consultants in order to attract new students? How much money is wasted on projects that do not directly affect the quality of our school? I do not know the figures, but I do know that it is too much.

If recruiting and graduating quality students is our primary goal, then give us the finest tools available and watch the reputation of SCT grow. This is sometimes referred to as the "Long Term Approach" to success. Its benefits: provides a deep-rooted infrastructure of quality personnel and graduates; guarantees high reputability for years to come; focuses inward on the students' needs, rather than outward on appearances. Its drawbacks: it requires patience, as any long-term goal would; it requires a paradigm shift in current thinking which is not an easy task in a world riddled with shallow outward appearances and spin-doctors.

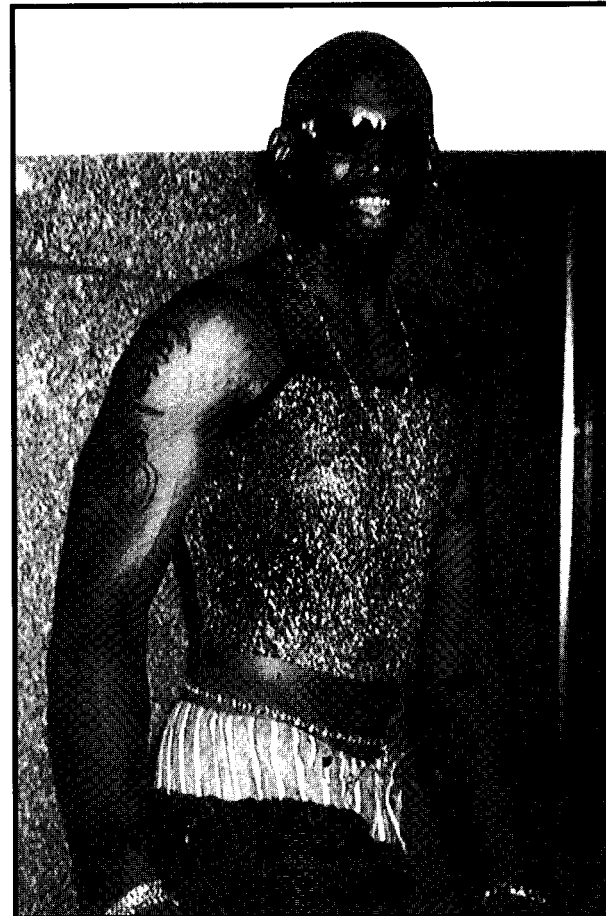
We, the student body, should mount an offensive to wrestle those funds away from the outsiders. Think of it as foreign aid that could be better spent at home. Let your professors and administrators know how you feel about this situation. The success of our studies is *directly* proportional to the quality of our labs.

Year in Review

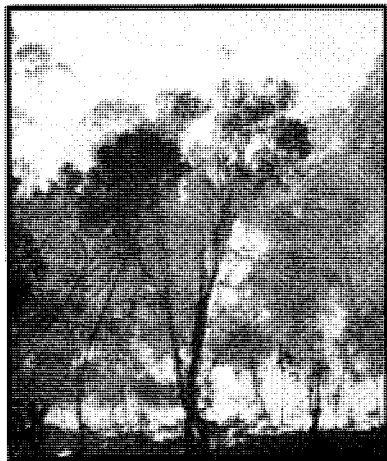
Newsmakers of 1996:



The Mad Cow Disease which devastated England's beef industry.



Dennis Rodman: 'To Billboard or Not to Billboard?'



Fires



Hurricanes



Hyakutake made an appearance in the northern sky after a 18,000-year absence.

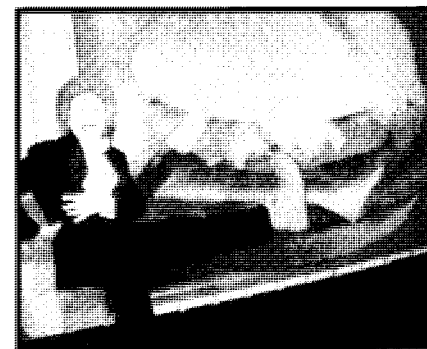
Extremes in the weather: 1996 saw it all!



Floods



Blizzards



McDonald's 'grew up' and introduced new hamburger, the Arch Deluxe.



Actor Christopher Reeve still recovering from his near fatal horse-riding accident.



Louis Jarrakhan delivering his speech during the Million Man March to Washington.



After her long battle to become a cadet, Shannon Faulkner's dream ends as she is driven out of the Citadel.



John Kennedy, Jr. unveils his new political magazine, "George."

Together or Apart?

1996 saw many weddings:



Tom Arnold and Julie Champnella.

And even more divorces:



Elizabeth Taylor split from husband number 7, Larry Fortensky.



David Justice and Halle Berry went separate ways.



Nancy Kerrigan and Jerry Solomon.



Lisa Marie Presley and Michael Jackson called it quits.

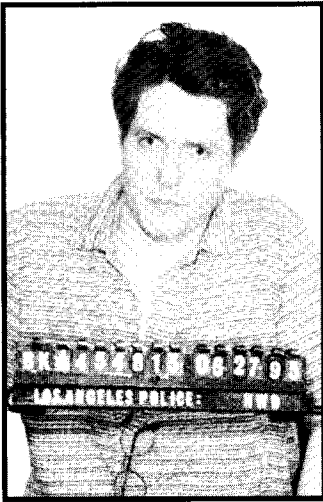


Chynna Phillips and Billy Baldwin.

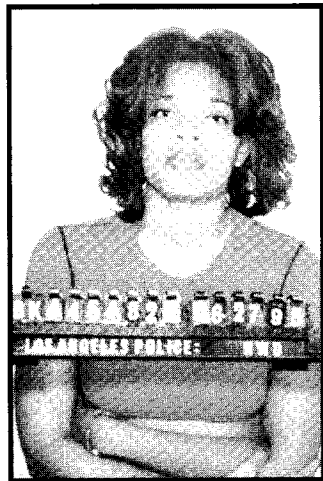
The Royal Split: Prince Charles and Princess Diana finally ended it.



Scandals:



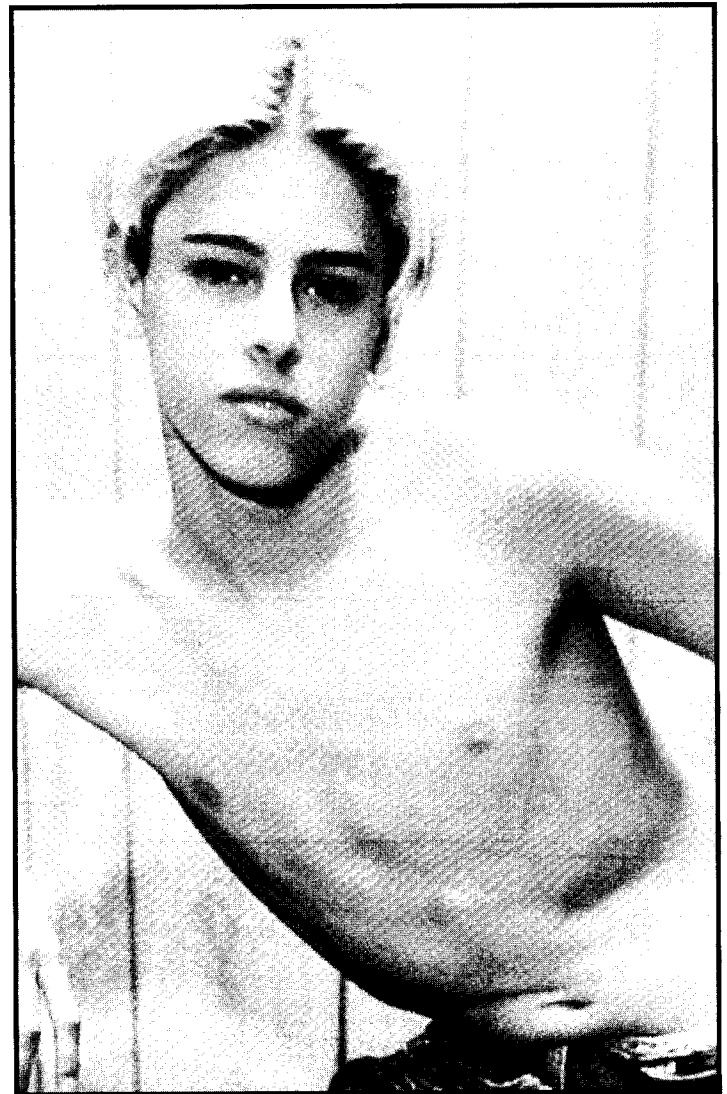
Hugh Grant had a scandalous encounter with Divine Brown.



Senator Bob Packwood, pictured here with Bob Dole, was accused of sexual misconduct by many of his former employees.



Jeremy Boorda, Chief of Naval Operations, displayed his medals, some of which he earned and some of which he did not.



Calvin Klein ads which were pulled for resembling child pornography.

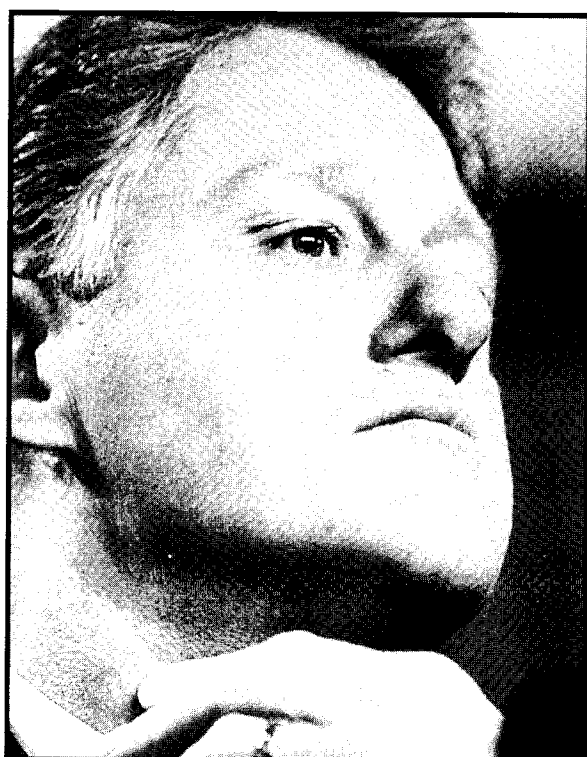
Elections:

The Russian Presidential Election was held in June of 1996.



Boris Yeltsin was victorious in the election.

The Elections, here in the U.S., are heating up for November.



Democratic Party Nominee, Bill Clinton.

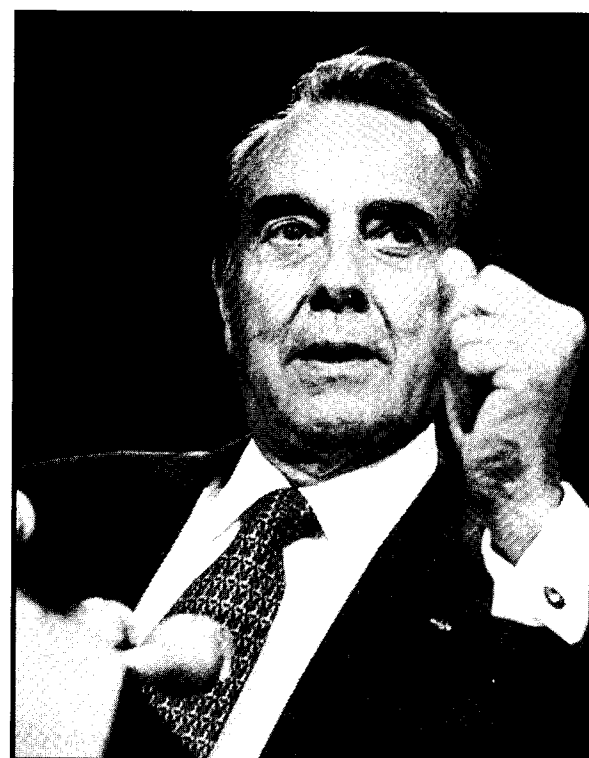


Gennady Zyuganov was unsuccessful in bringing Communism to Russia.

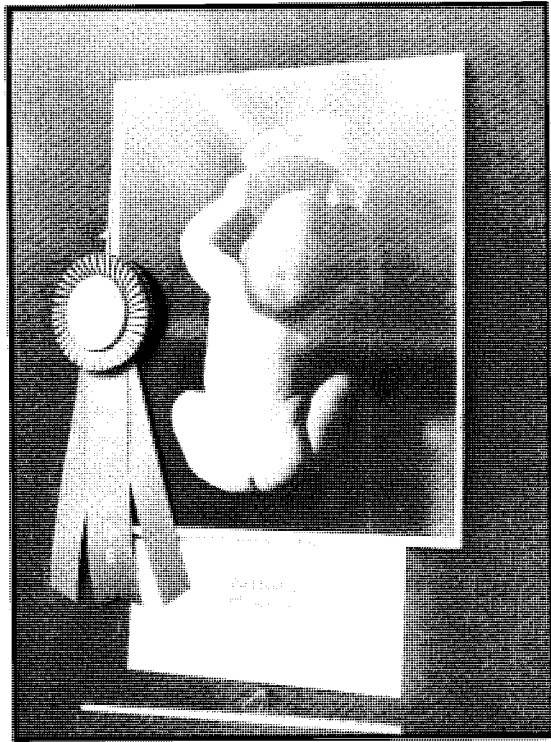
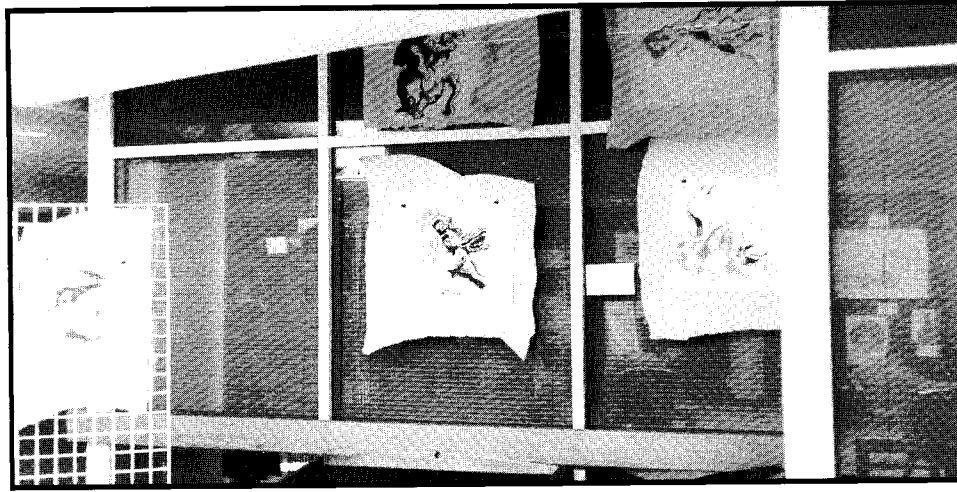
Noticably absent from this year's elections, Colin Powell.



Third Party Nominee, kind-of, Ross Perot.



GOP Nominee, Bob Dole.



Baby's got back! Photographed by Paul Deeley.



What the Dummies do when we're not looking, created by Joanna L. Ford.



The Southern Tech Art Gallery.

10th Anniversary TECHFEST



Governor Joe Frank Harris received the first TechFest T-shirt after the dedication of the Burruss Academic Building.

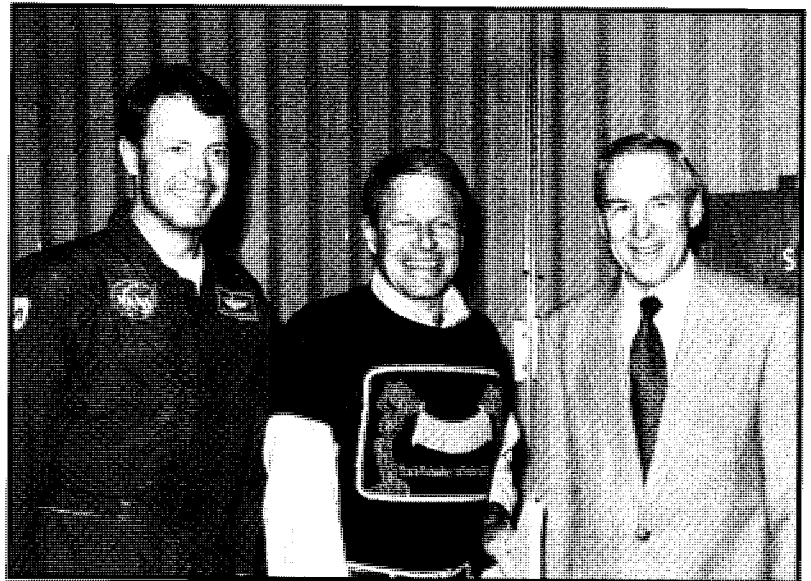


In 1986, a Southern Tech tradition was born; a healthy young combination of open house, show and tell, and community service in providing technology education. In conjunction with the dedication ceremonies for the library addition and what was then the "new" Burruss Academic Building, the first ever TECHFEST took place on SCT's campus as a very unique entry among the dozens of "festivals" that dot the metropolitan Atlanta landscape each year. Today, TECHFEST is 10 years old, still unique, and it's all grown up.

Funded primarily by the Southern Tech Foundation, TECHFEST has developed into an event that draws thousands of people of all ages from throughout the state to our campus. In this spring of '96, TECHFEST celebrated the 10th anniversary of a festival that combines fun and entertainment with hands-on and interactive experiences in the sciences and technologies. In an environment of casual enjoyment, entertainment, food and fun—faculty, students and special guest exhibitors offer opportunities to literally "touch technology."

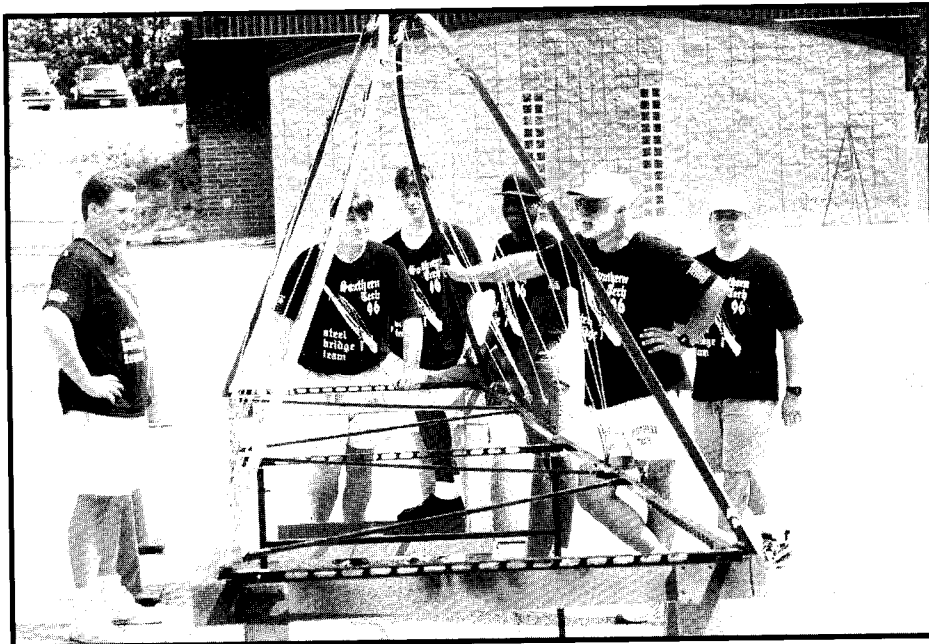
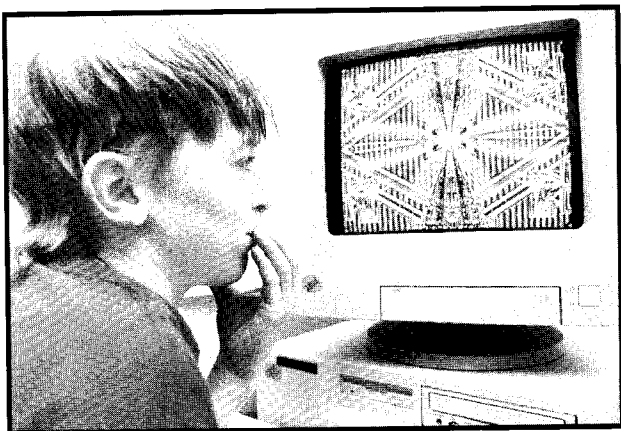
While originally created by the Director of Development in the College Relations Department, and still overseen by the Public Relations Department, TECHFEST is probably the single most "participatory" and cohesive event on campus, involving every aspect of Southern Tech. TECHFEST is really who we are and what we do. It's our time to shine, and thanks to faculty, students and staff throughout the entire campus, we do.

While other festivals tout "themes" ranging from jonquils to chili bake-offs, TECHFEST offers a wide range of "touch it, see it and do it" activities. We roam with a robot. Cruise the information highway. Meet creative chemistry. Get up close and personal with atoms, computer-aided design, multimedia, energy and more. Create computer games and graphics. View visualization. Survey from a satellite. Take "virtual" visits to museums around the world. Fantasize with our own formula race car. Get real with natural gas powered and electric cars. Visit the beautiful International Festival of food, entertainment, and culture from around the world.



For the tenth anniversary, *TECHFEST* offered some old favorites and many new entrees among some fifty different exhibits. Not satisfied with just cruising the international web, Computer Science offered audio and video connections with other countries on a high speed information highway that surfs the web 100 times faster than any of our home computers are likely to accomplish. The Construction Department built (of course!) a "construction tunnel" exhibit, and special organizations introduced genealogy and connected the world via amateur radio.

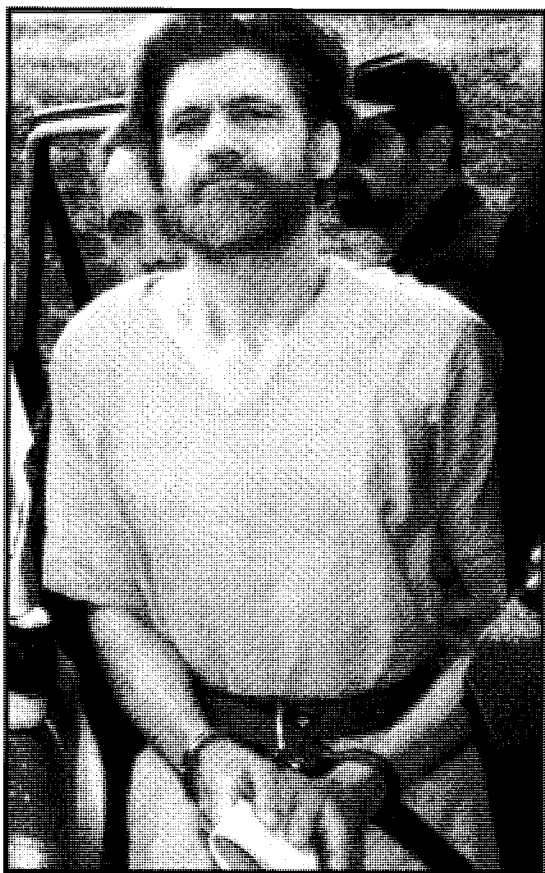
The SCT bus was completely outfitted by MET for the day; The School of Architecture again displayed its favorite gathering spot for youngsters, the national award-winning Kinderplace. Speaking of award winners, the increasingly famous steel bridge building team was on hand with their prize winning efforts.



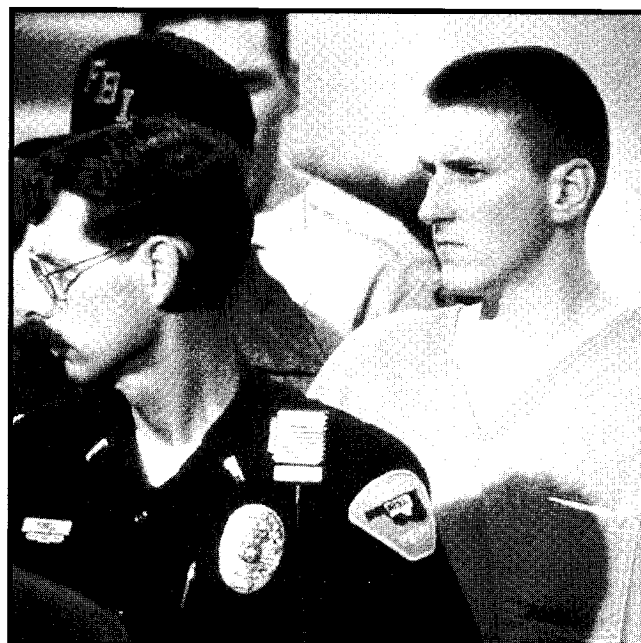
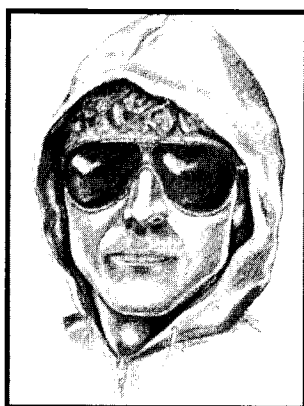
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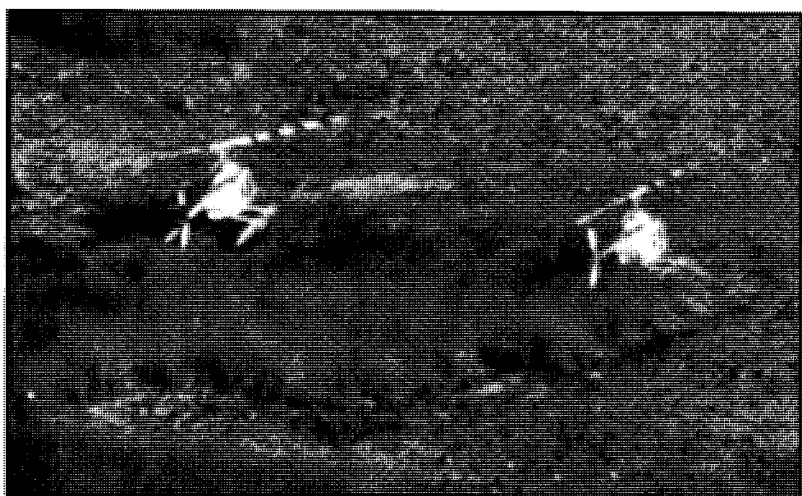
Thomas Hamilton, armed with two revolvers and two 9-mm semiautomatic pistols, massacred Gwen Mayor and her P1 class at the Dunblane Primary School in England.



The alleged Unabomber, Ted Kaczynski, was finally arrested by FBI agents earlier this year.



Timothy McVeigh, the suspected Oklahoma City bomber.



ValuJet Flight 592 crashed in the Florida Everglades, claiming 109 lives.



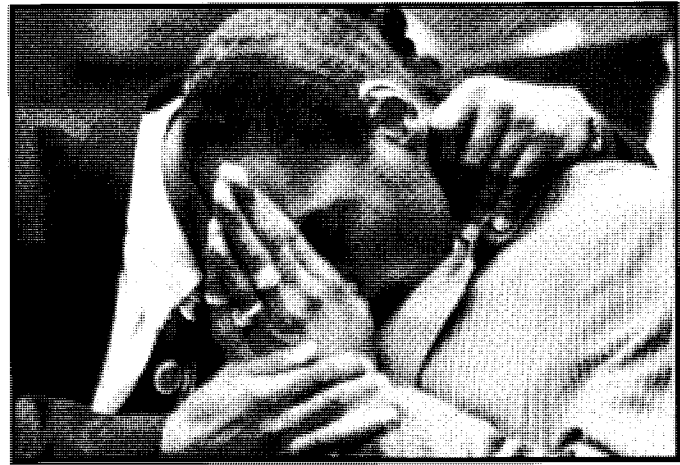
Verdicts



O.J. Simpson was acquitted of the murder charges of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman.



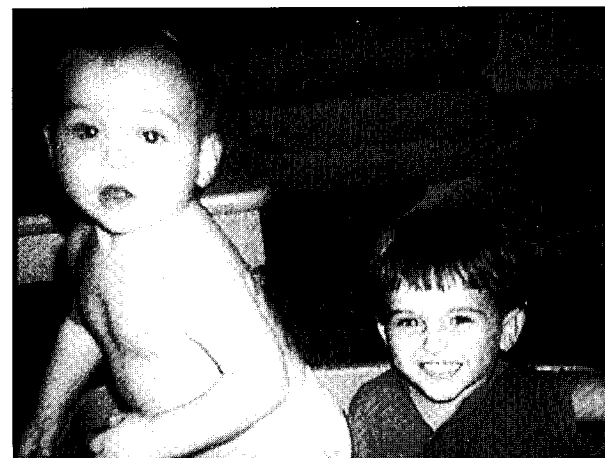
The Menendez brothers, Lyle and Eric, were convicted of murdering their parents, Kitty and Jose. Each received two consecutive life sentences.



Rapper Snoop Dogg was acquitted of murder charges. The jury in his subsequent voluntary manslaughter case was deadlocked.



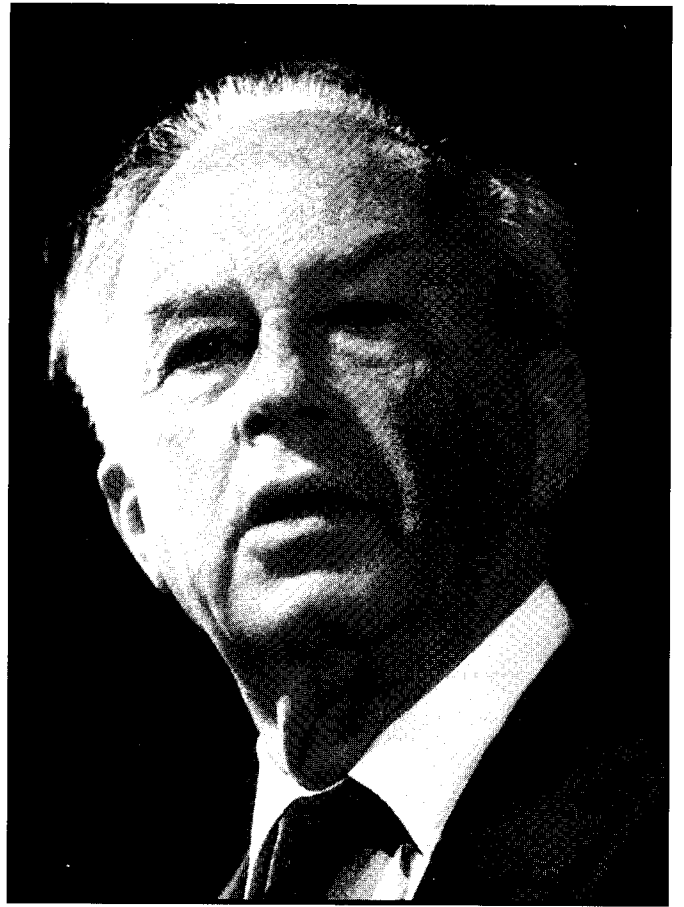
Susan Smith was convicted of murdering her two sons Michael, 3, and Alex, 14 months. However, she escaped the death penalty.



Deaths



Jerry Garcia



Yitzhak Rabin



Selena



Wolfman Jack



George Burns



Mickey Mantle

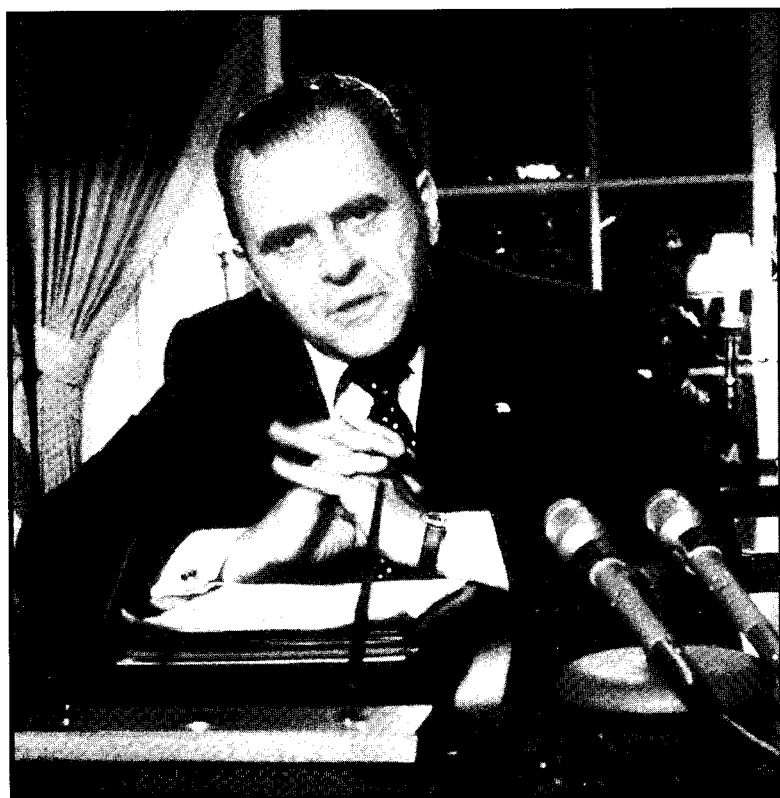
Movies



Clueless



Mission Impossible



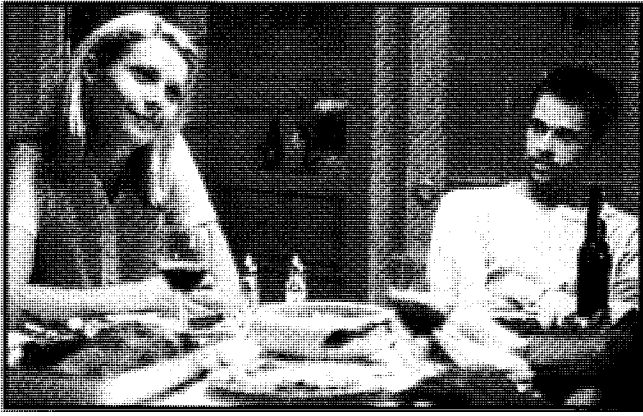
Nixon



Girl 6



*Sense
and
Sensibility*



'Seven'



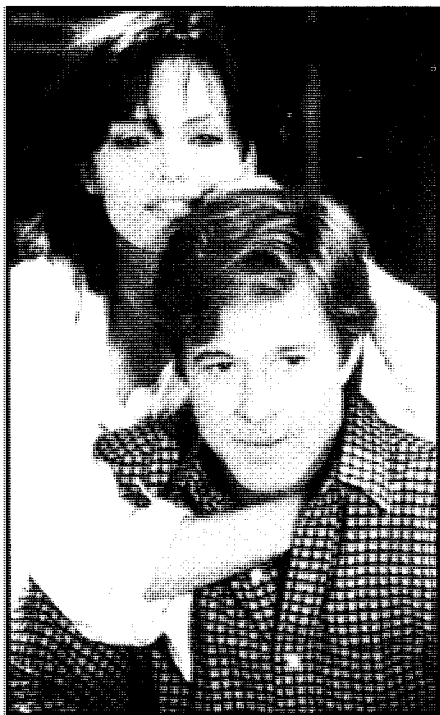
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'The Scarlet Letter'



'Braveheart'



'Up Close and Personal'

'Toy Story'





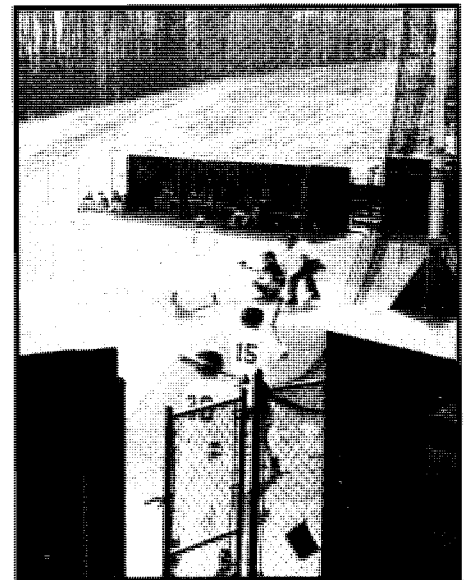
Basketball

Tennis



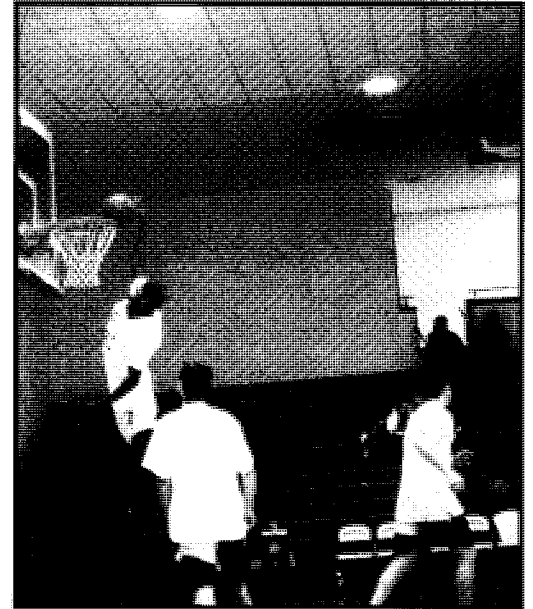
Sports

Cheerleading

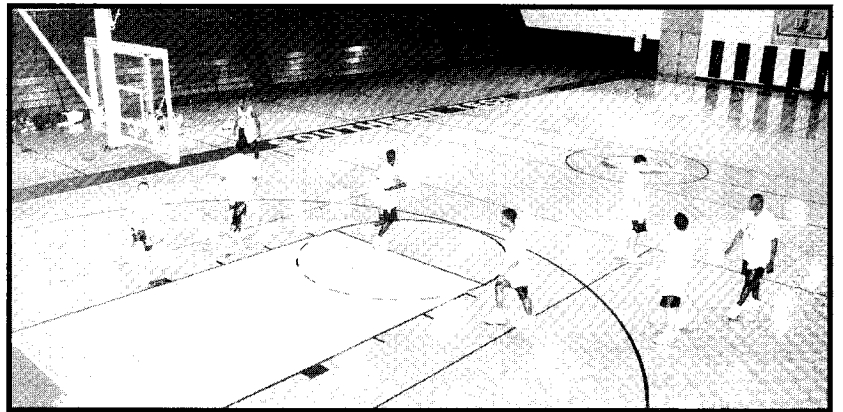


Baseball

Basketball



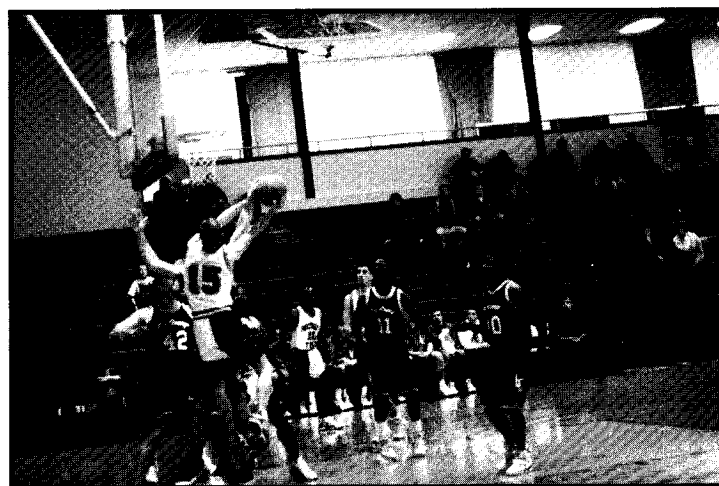
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	17-18	Hornet Classic	
		Georgia Southwestern	54-60
		Athens State	55-70
	21	Faulkner University	45-47
	24-25	Kennesaw State Tournament	
		Kennesaw	61-68
		Cumberland	58-75
	28	Life College	65-66
December	1-2	Lipscomb University Tournament	
			46-73
			67-73
	8	Thomas College	68-65
	11	Faulkner University	88-74
January	9	*Emmanuel College	64-49
	13	*Brewton-Parker	57-54
	17	*North Georgia	39-45
	20	*Lagrange College	53-56
	22	*Shorter College	47-67
	24	*Georgia Southwestern	65-79
	27	*Berry College	44-61
	31	*Piedmont College	80-62
February	3	*North Georgia College	67-79
	7	*Lagrange College	67-66
	10	*Brewton-Parker	59-55
	12	Berry College	68-54
	14	*Piedmont College	65-51
	19	*Shorter College	62-44
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	26	*Emmanuel College	98-79
March	2,4,6,	1996 District Play-Offs	
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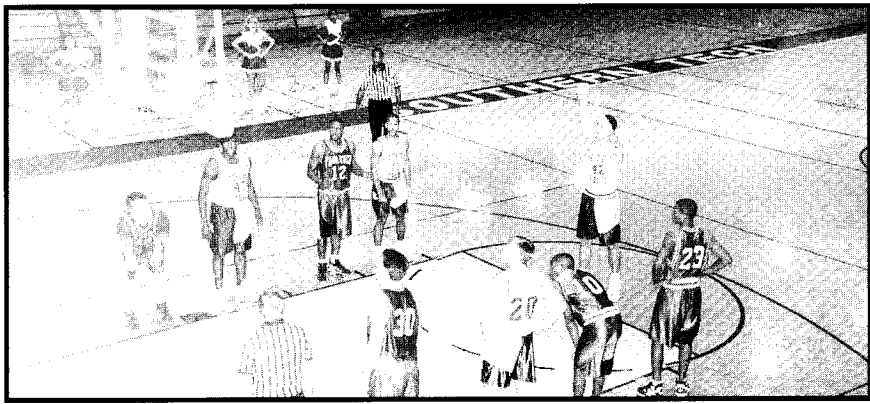
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Head Coach George Perides
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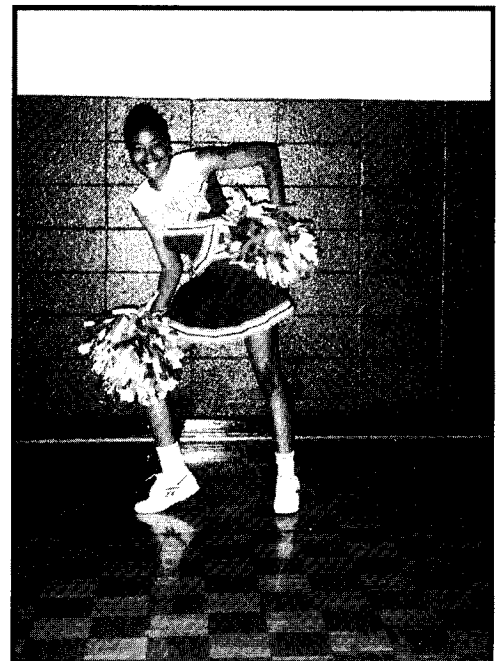
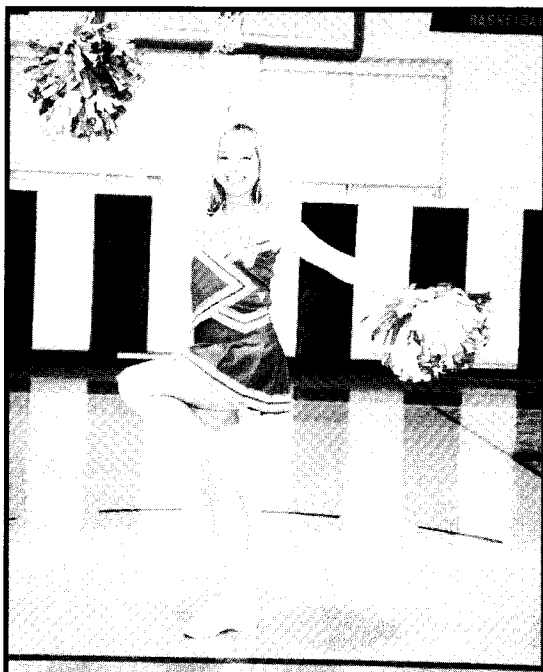
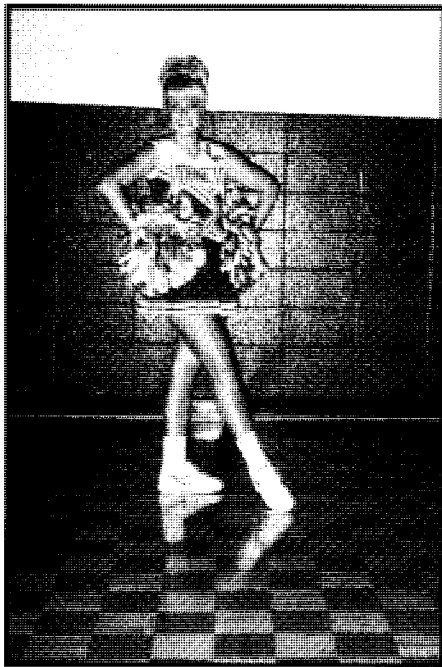
Coach Perides' 500th win, the 'Real Thing'



Cheerleading



*The 1996 Cheerleading squad: (L to R)
Christina Bolstein
Andre Whitener
Debbie Perides (Sponser)
Angie Perides (Captain)
Tanja Wright*

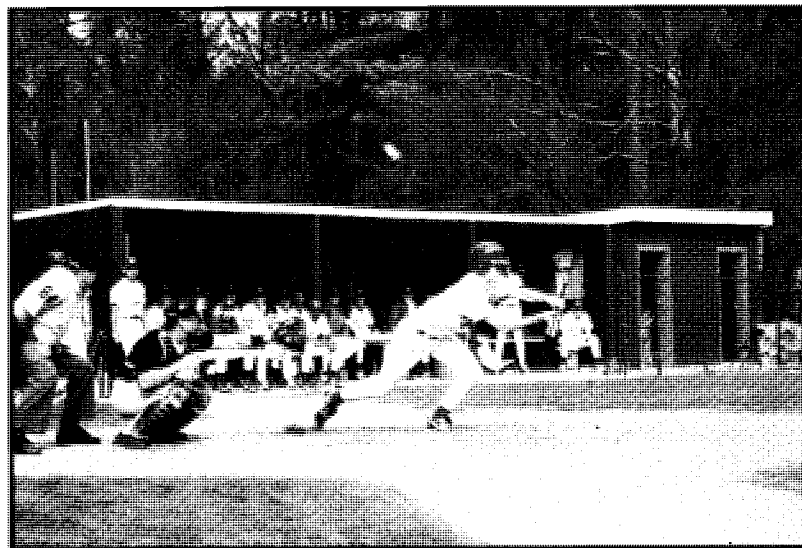
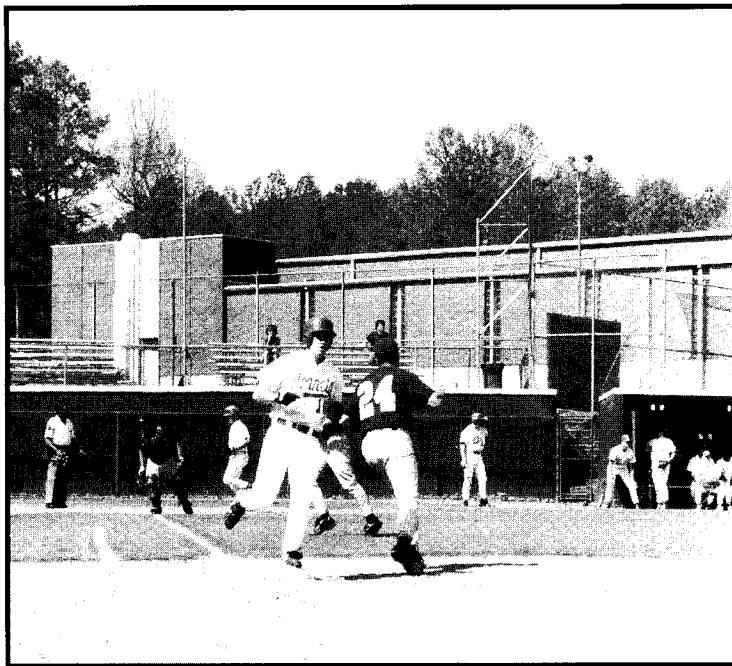
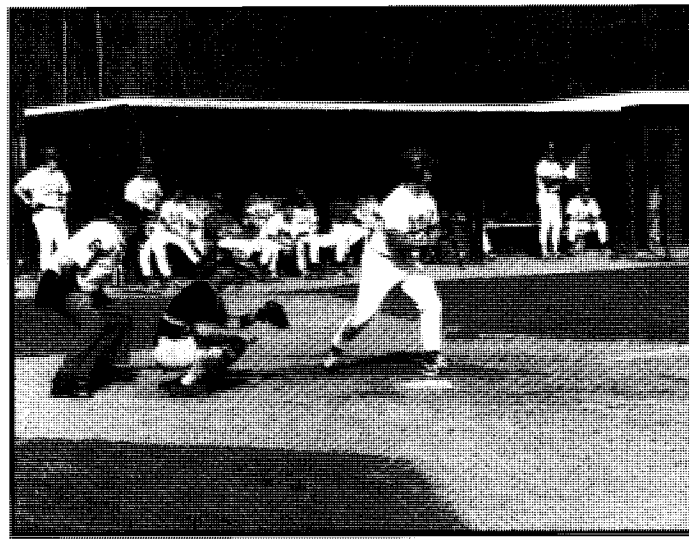


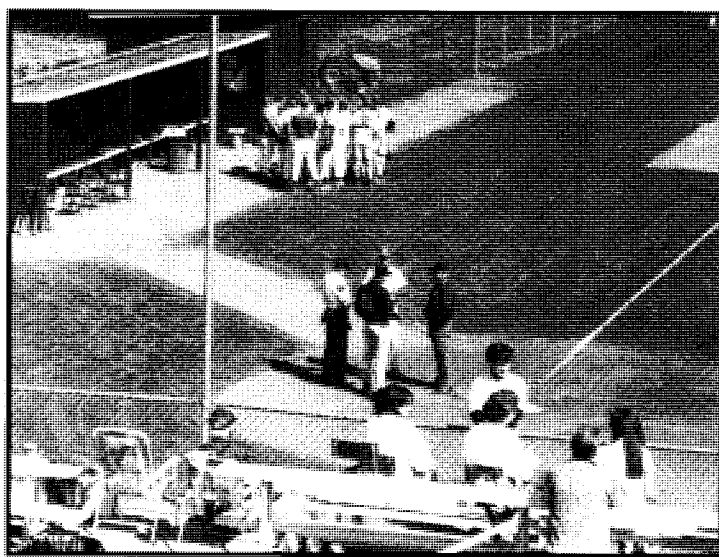
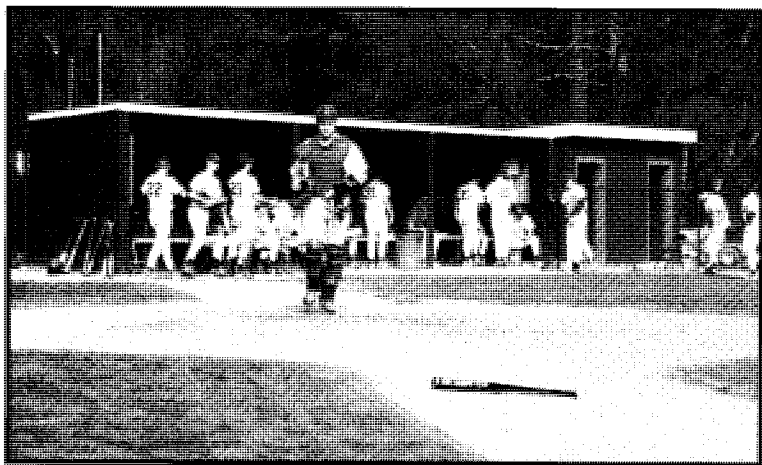


Baseball

<i>February</i>	23	<i>Tri-State University, IN</i>	2	0-3 & 5-3
	24	<i>Tennessee Wesleyan, TN</i>	2	1-2 & 3-2
	27	<i>Kennesaw State</i>	1	7-1
<i>March</i>	2	<i>King College, TN</i>	2	7-1 & 5-2
	4	<i>Tusculum College, TN</i>	1	2-3
	5	<i>Tusculum College, TN</i>	2	3-4 & 6-0
	10	<i>Montreat College, NC</i>	1	8-4
	21	<i>*Piedmont College</i>	2	6-1 & 8-1
	22	<i>Cornerstone College, MI</i>	1	8-4
<i>April</i>	23	<i>*LaGrange College</i>	2	8-0 & 13-1
	24	<i>U. of Minnesota-Duluth</i>	2	1-0 & 2-1
	30	<i>*Berry College</i>	2	6-5
	2	<i>Emory University</i>	1	8-1
	3	<i>*LaGrange College</i>	2	10-3 & 4-0
	5	<i>*Emmanuel College</i>	2	9-2 & 7-0
	10	<i>*Berry College</i>	2	1-4 & 3-5
	13	<i>*Georgia Southwestern</i>	2	4-3 & 4-6
	14	<i>Anderson College</i>	2	5-1 & 8-4
	17	<i>*Brewton-Parker</i>	2	10-6 & 0-6
	20	<i>*Piedmont College</i>	2	7-2
	21	<i>*Shorter</i>	2	0-2 & 1-4
<i>May</i>	23	<i>*Shorter College</i>	2	7-1 & 7-5
	25	<i>Kennesaw State</i>	1	8-5
	27	<i>*Emmanuel College</i>	2	4-2
	1	<i>*Brewton Parker</i>	2	3-1
	4	<i>Georgia South Western</i>	2	2-5 & 1-0
	8-12	<i>Conference Tournament</i>		13-4 & 3-1

* - Denotes District Games





Outfielders

- 12 David Caithaml
- 2 David Carroll
- 16 Aaron Griffin
- 33 Todd Hewett
- 31 Tom Paciorek
- 24 Byron Rhoades

Infielders

- 25 Randy Black
- 17 Ben Bushong
- 29 Tony Caraballo
- 6 Brian Cochran
- 15 J.D. Genter
- 8 Matt Griffin
- 26 Jason Scott

Catchers

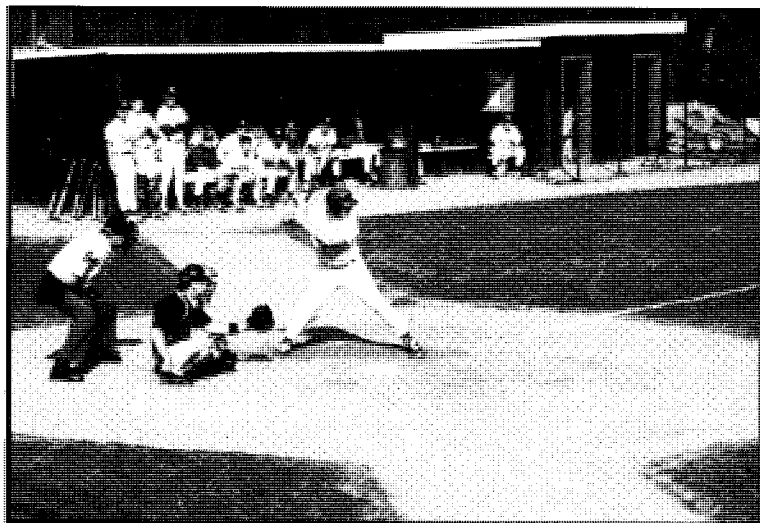
- 30 David Douglas
- 23 Scott Stire
- 18 Richard Zonjic

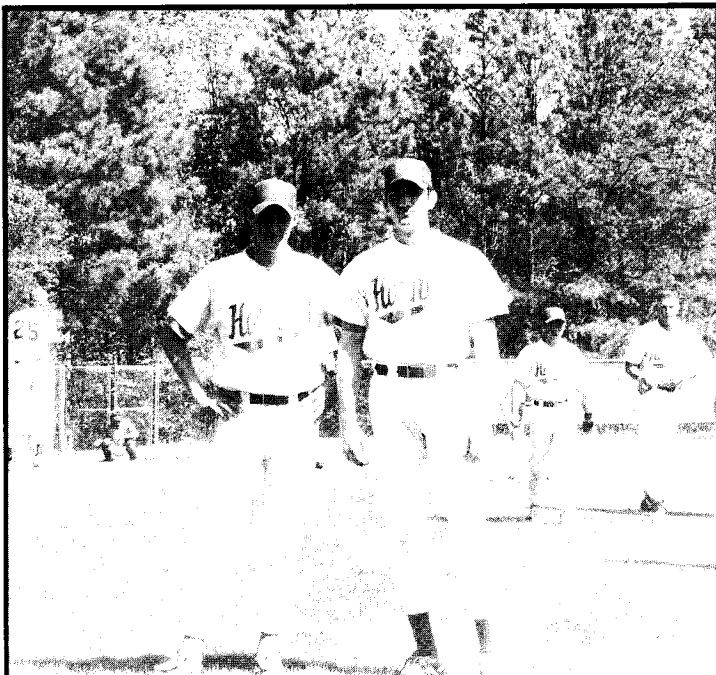
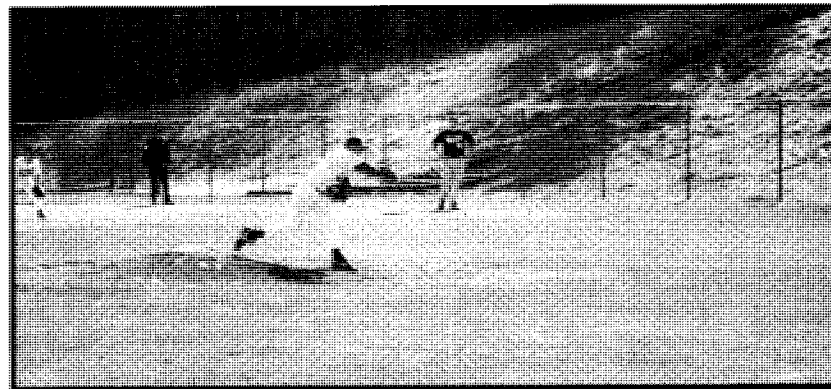
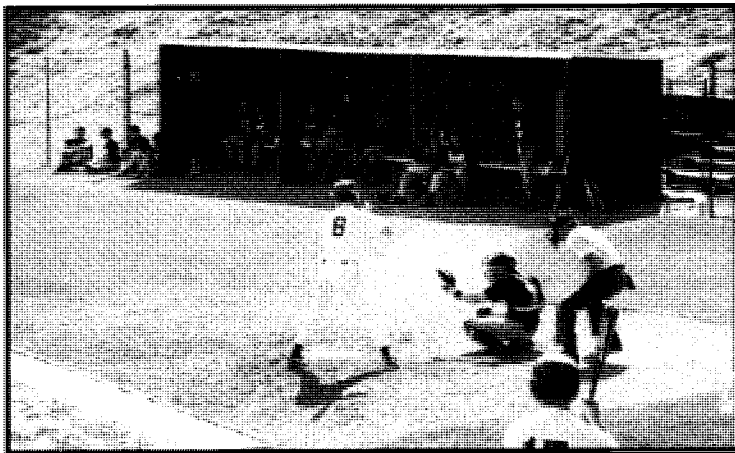
Pitchers

- 27 Jon Arnold
- 14 Jason Cheatham
- 22 Roc Hughes
- 21 Martin Maldonado
- 9 Michael Roberson
- 32 David Stone
- 19 Ken Wiggins

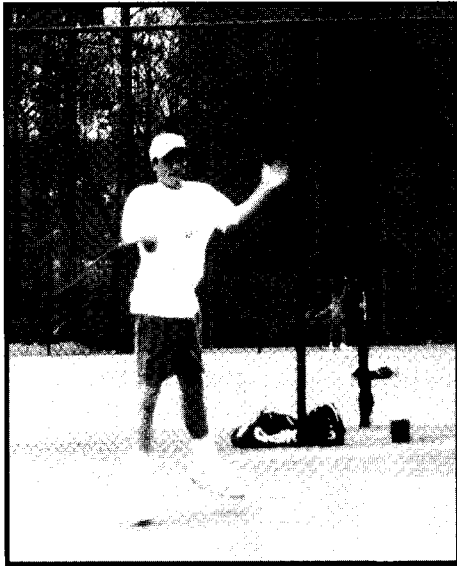
#20 Head Coach Charlie Lumsden

#28 Assistant Coach Eric Alexander





Tennis



March	29	**Piedmont College	4-5
April	1	**Brewton-Parker	2-7
	2	*LaGrange College	7-2
	4	*North Georgia	6-3
	9	*Georgia Southwestern	1-8
	11	*Emmanuel College	0-9
	17	**North Georgia College	4-5
	19	Oglethorpe University	4-5
	23	**LaGrange College	9-0
	25	**Georgia Southwestern	2-7
	27	Emmanuel College	9-0
May	1	**Shorter College	0-9
	3	**Berry College	0-9
	10-11	District 25 Tournament	5th out of 9

* Denotes District Match

** Denotes Tournament Seeding Match

1996 Tennis Team

Jerome Anderson

Jacob Bush

Brennen Hicks

Gabriel Hildalgo

Micheal Penrow

Srinivasan Senthil

Alex Wood



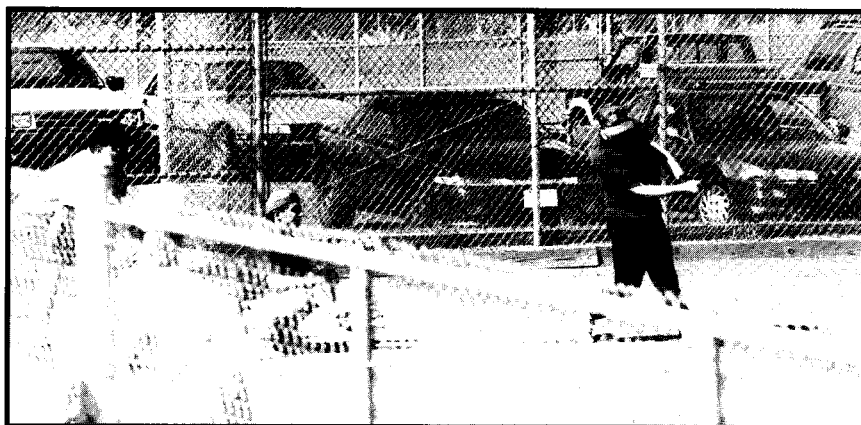
Randoms



SAFE!

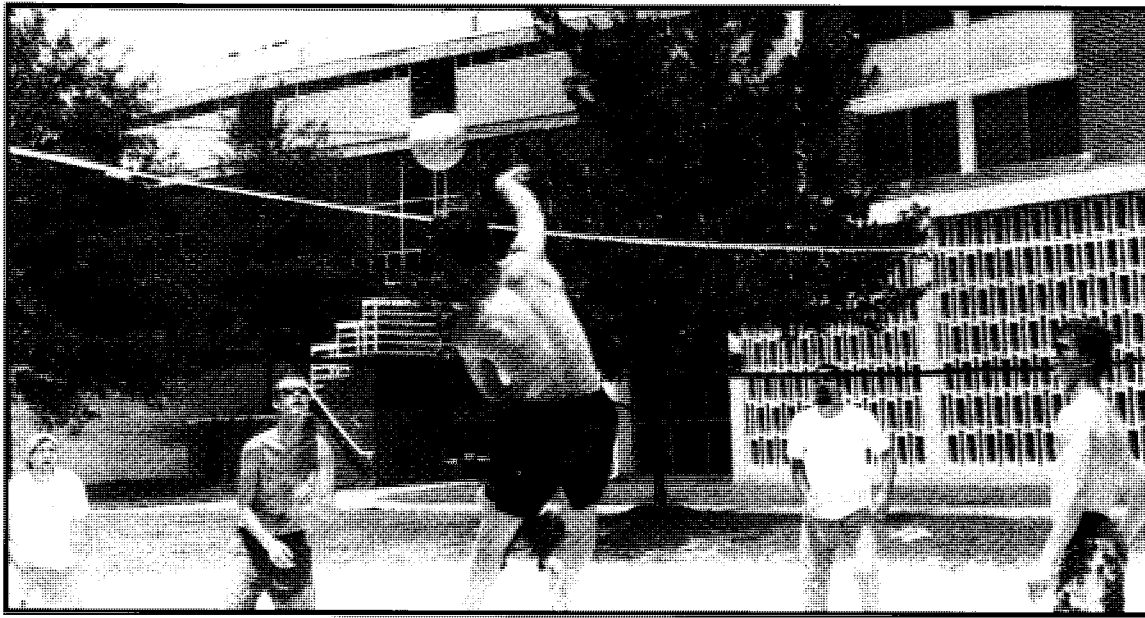


The unofficial Southern Tech soccer team.



Swing, batter, swing.







Look what we won.... a math book?



Mess with me and I will screw your financial aid check.



Drinking on the job....



The students have invaded the Student Center!



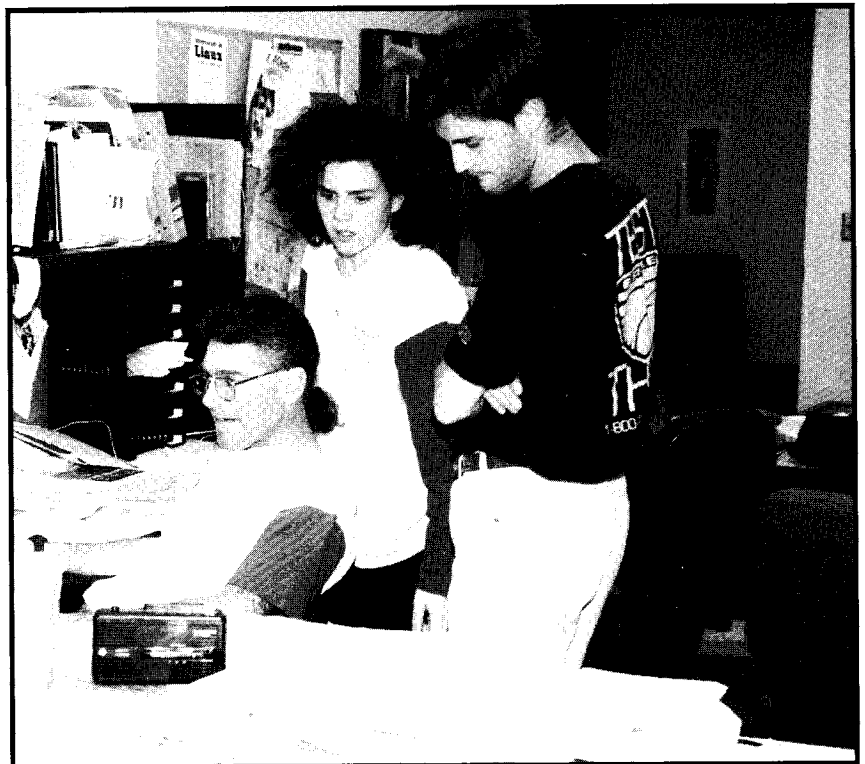
Southern Tech's own local chemical waste fighter.



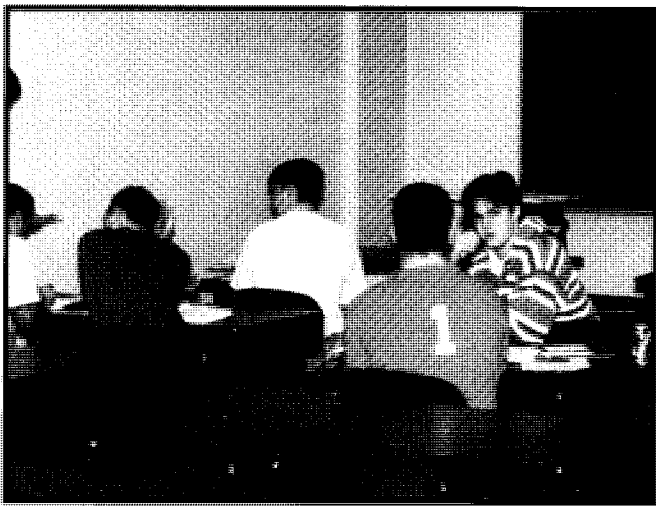
Aramark, hard at work.



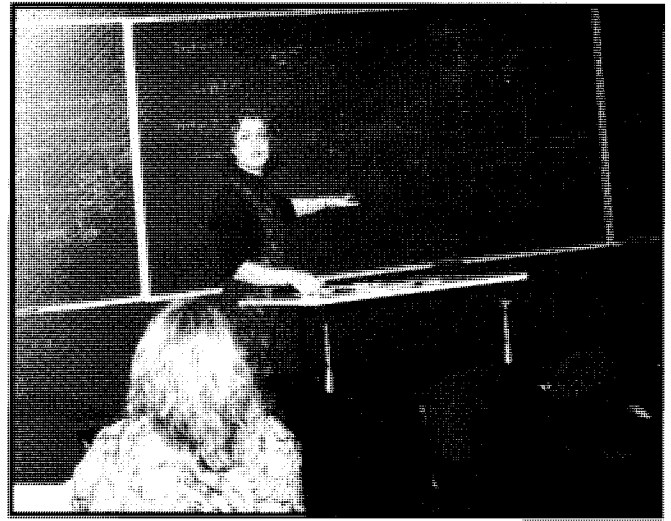
I can show you more leg.



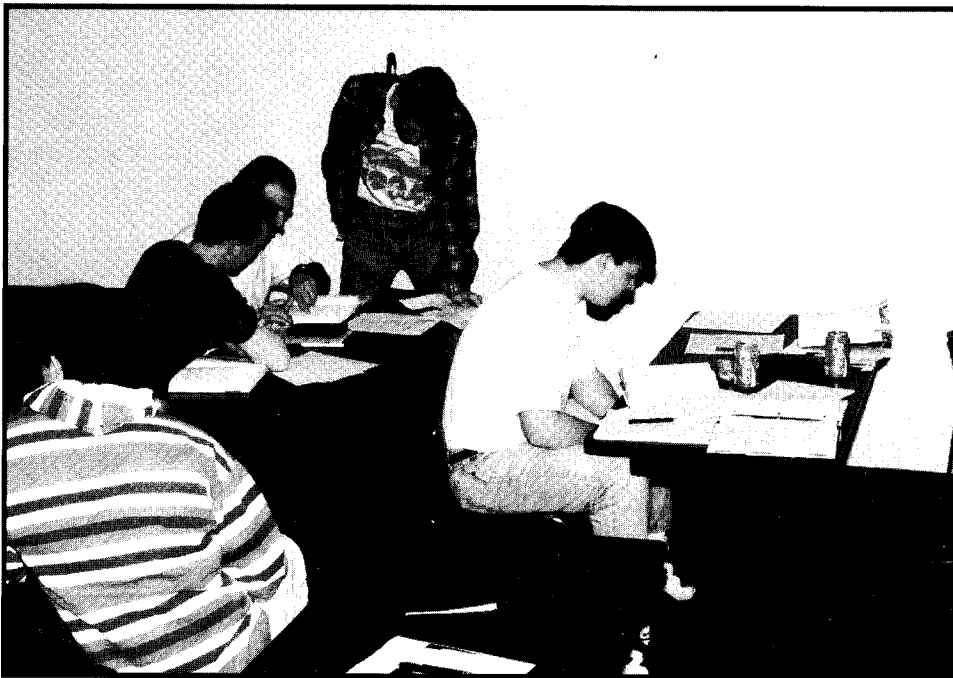
Colleen and Charles, part time editors of the Sting watch over Kevin as they work on the scandal of the week.



What are you looking at?



Gotcha!



Do they actually expect us to remember this #S%&?



The Prez.



Look at these guys, who the hell are they?



If these guys were cool, they would be looking at the camera like me.



Dad stop filling out my forms, I am in college!



Dreaming....



We are a happy family.....



Lady Bracknell a tough negotiator!



Algy and Lane discuss the merits of Tea.



Algy and Cecily involved in a struggle of love.

Southern Tech Players'

Present

"The Importance of Being Earnest"

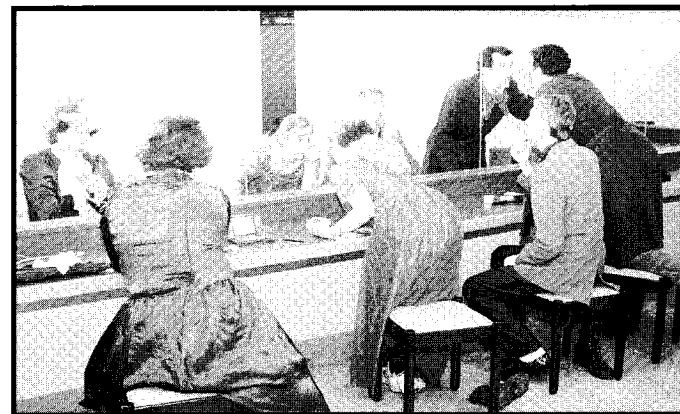
'By

Oscar Wilde

Cast

*Earnest
Algenon
Lady Bracknell
Gwendolyn
Cecily
Lane
Merriment
Miss Prism*

*Trey Crump
Ray Smith
Jo Lundy
Carey Dreher
Amy Fleming
Jeff Smith
David Patterson
Carol Morrison*



The cast prepares for the opening night.



Cecily covering her shinny nose!



Southern Tech Players'

Present

"Mrs Cage"

By

Nancy Barr

Cast

Mrs. Cage Carol Morison

Lt. Angel Tomm Pendleton



Will this woman ever shut up!

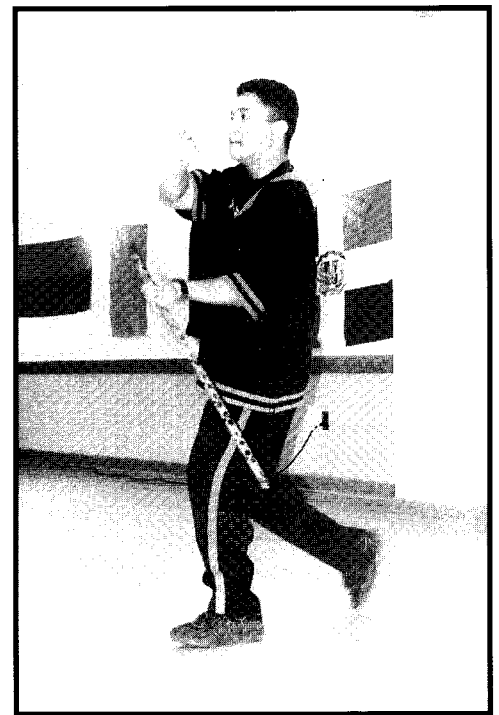
Tomm gets last minute beauty tips.

International Festival

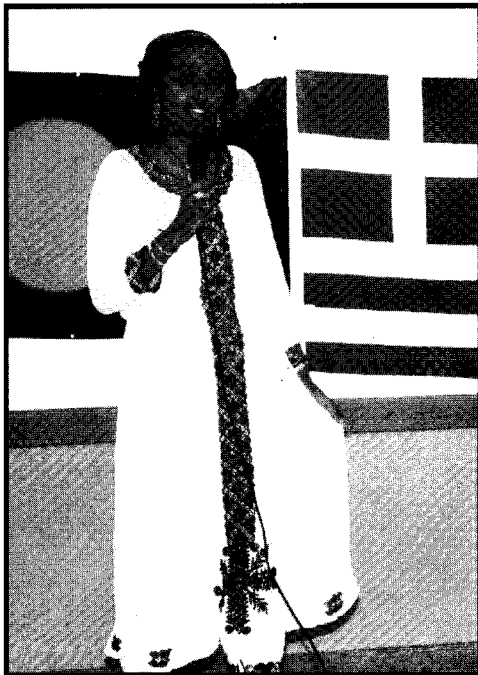


Top: Should I go to Greece or Jamaica is the question?

Right: Demonstrating a greek dance Alex Vouranis, from Cyprus.



Straight from the Philippines Chris De Guzman demonstrates a native dance.



Above: Representing Eritrea, Sennait Gebr sings a traditional song.

Right: Ali Niknejad from Canada, visiting African Nation's exhibit.





Two of our students from Bangladesh, Jaim Ahmed and Zahid Ali.



Zahid Ali proudly displays handcrafts from his home country, Bangladesh.

The International Festival is to allow our American students to see other cultures.



Shaidu Kiven from Cameroon wearing his native dress.



Fashions from India molded by Vinne Nagarker and friend.

Organizations:

Alpha Delta Pi

Amateur Radio Club

American Association of Textile Colorists and Chemists (AATCC)

American Institute of Architecture Students (AIAS)

American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIIE)

American Institute of Constructors (AIC)

American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE)

*American Society of Heating, Refrigeration, and Air Conditioning
(ASHRAE)*

American Society for Quality Control (ASQC)

American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME)

Association of Computing Machinery (ACM)

Baptist Student Union

Black Student Association

Campus Activities Board (CAB)

Circle K

Constructor's Guild of SCT

Delta Mu Delta

Delta Sigma Theta

Drama Club

Gamma Phi Beta

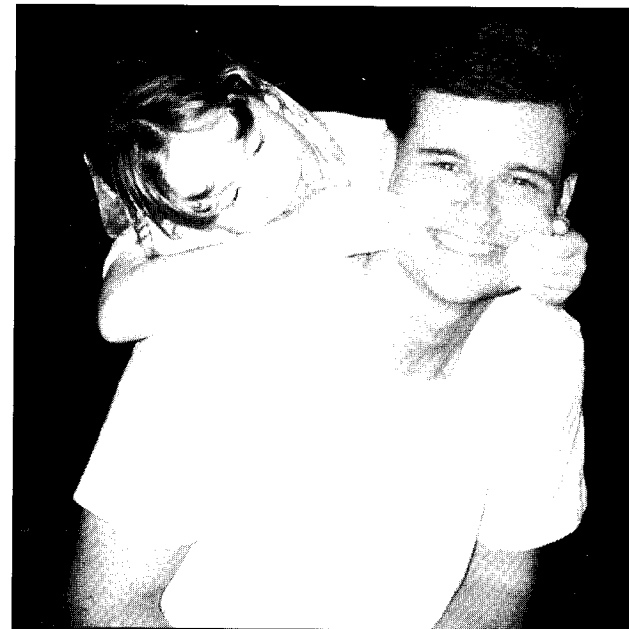
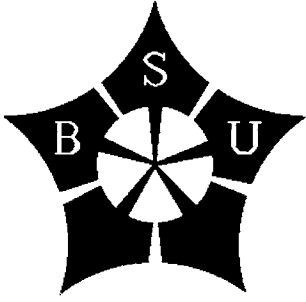
Georgia Society of Professional Engineers (GSPE)

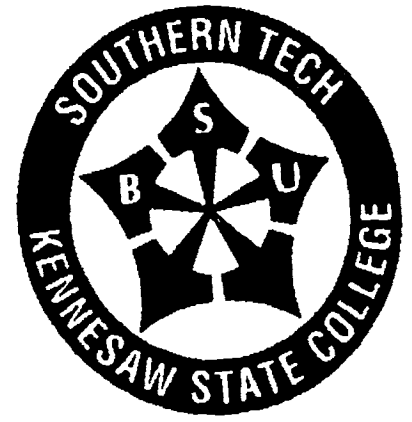
Graduate Student Association

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE)
Interfraternity Council (IFC)
Intergreek Council
International Student Association
Lambda Chi Alpha
Log
Muslim Student Association
National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE)
National Organization of Minority Architects (NOMA)
Panhellenic Council
Pi Kappa Phi
Residence Hall Association
SAMSOG
Sigma Nu
Sigma Lambda Chi
Sigma Pi
Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE)
Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME)
Society of Women Engineers (SWE)
Southern Tech Soccer Club
Sting
Student Government Association
Student Society of Environmental Developers (SSED)
Tau Alpha Pi
Tau Kappa Epsilon
WGHR
Women in Architecture

BSU

Baptist Student Union





The Baptist Student Union is a cooperative ministry that is shared jointly by students from Southern Tech and Kennesaw State. While sponsored by the Georgia Baptist Convention as well as the Noonday Baptist Association, the BSU welcomes all students regardless of religious association. The BSU offers a weekly Bible study on KSC's campus, as well as participating in various college events through the year. In addition, the BSUers can be found at the Baptist Student Center on Southern Tech's campus. There, weekly events include free Tuesday lunches and Thursday night activities, allowing for a time of fun, fellowship, and worship. Throughout the year, there are various mission trips, fundraising activities, quarterly conferences and sporting events.

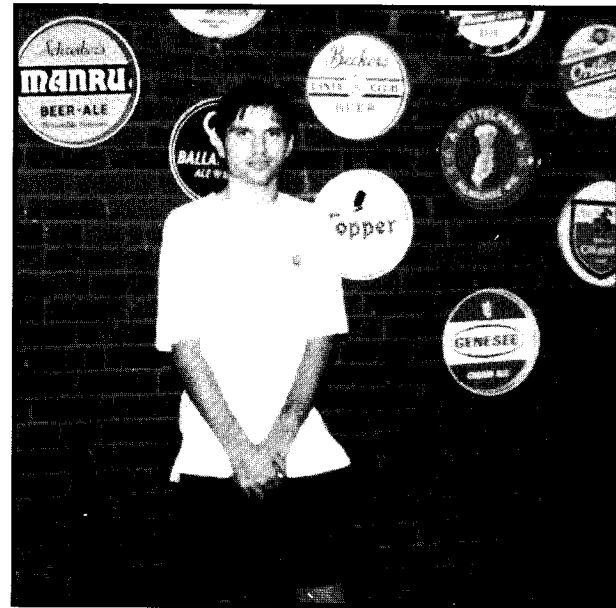


CKI

Circle K International



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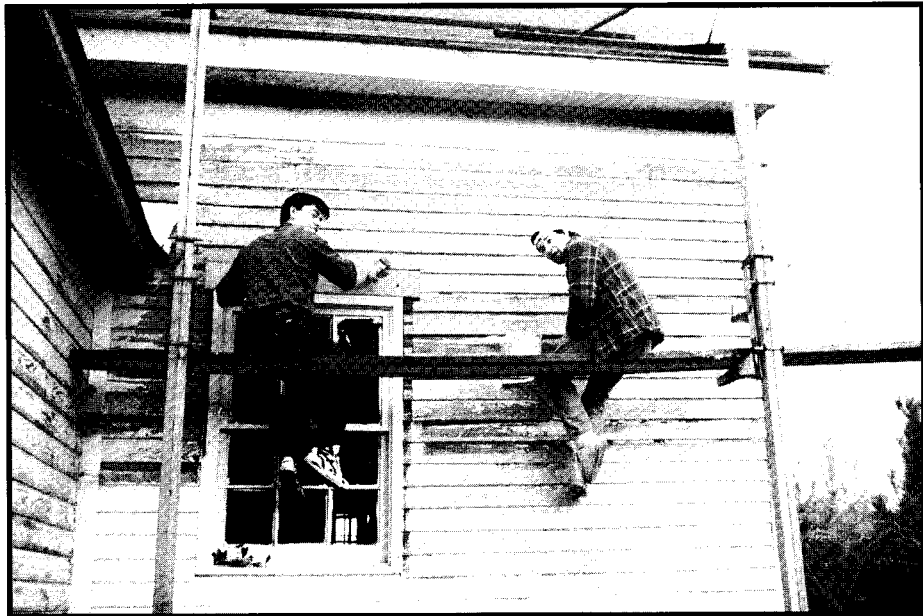
Revenge is hell!



A few too many paint fumes.



Y'all Convention 1995, the Paper Card House Contest.



Habitat for Humanity.



Softball!



What a cool hat!



Jerry's Kids Walk-a-thon.

NSBE

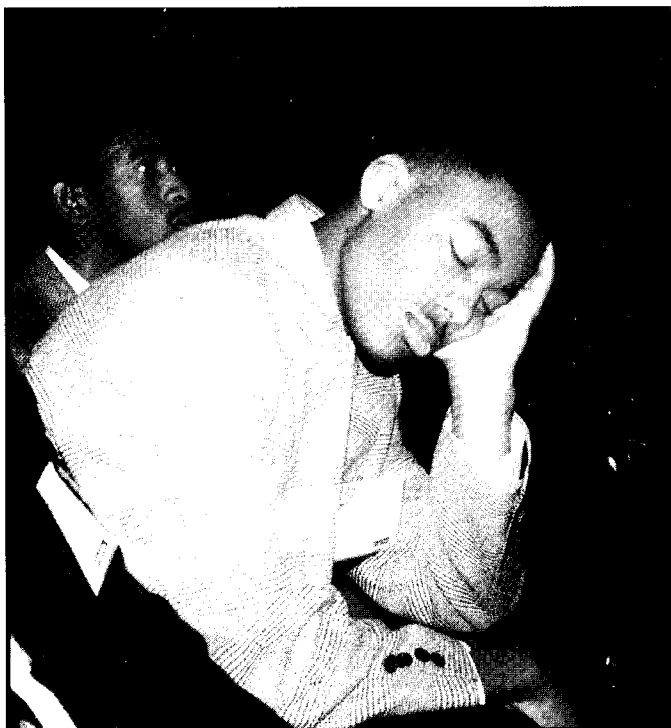
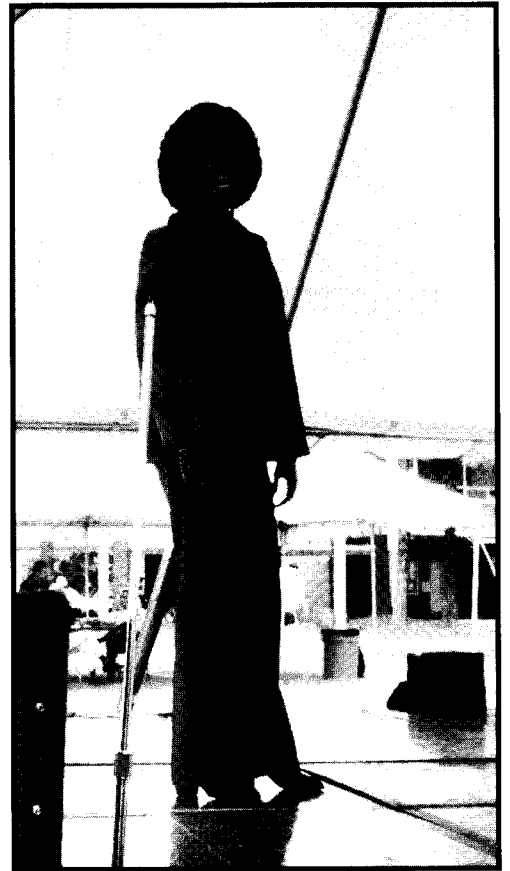
National Society of Black
Engineers

The National Society of Black Engineers has more than 9,000 members worldwide. NSBE was founded in April 1975 at Purdue University. NSBE is the largest student governed organization in the nation. The society is dedicated to develop programs to increase recruitment and successful graduation of minorities in engineering. This year, Southern Tech's chapter of NSBE has finally done it. The 1995-96 Southern Tech chapter of NSBE (STSB E) has traveled that road untraveled in our nine year existence and was awarded Region III Chapter of the Year. This award is granted only to the chapter that possesses the most excellence. Regional awards won by STSB E were numer-

ous 3.0 or better GPA awards, Regional History Scavenger Hunt, 3rd place in Region Oratorical Contest, Timothy Briggs Leadership Award, Chapter Development Packet Award and other awards. STSB E has definitely lived up to its theme for the year, "Making a Mark That Cannot Be Erased While Breaking Through Barriers to Obtain Our Goals." Starting with no money in its budget, STSB E was able to raise money and still sponsor the following events to win this prestigious award: 2nd Annual Black Coronation, Annual Membership Ceremony, co-host the Career Fair '96, attendance to the Nation Convention in Nashville, Black Heritage Celebration Play, and many other events. Pre-College Initiative events included mentoring at Marietta Middle School, field trips to Coca-Cola, Techfest, Fernbank, and other PCI events. Academic Excellence events included the 3.0 Crew Concept, study sessions, Word File Picnic, and other events. The 1995-96 Executive Board members were:

Andre' Willis - President
Dewayne Thomas - External Vice-President
Troy Crafter - Internal Vice-President
Paul Durrah - Secretary
Almez Kerr - Membership
Michael Wilder - Public Relations
Anzae Hardman - Academic Excellence
Adrian Baskin - Fundraising
Coleman Olgesbee - Special Events
Carlisle Hall - Pre-College Initiative
Nikisha Franco - Treasurer
Derick Davis - Telecommunications
Ian DaCosta - Publications
Dewayne Freeman - Historian
Mary Ellen McGee - Advisor



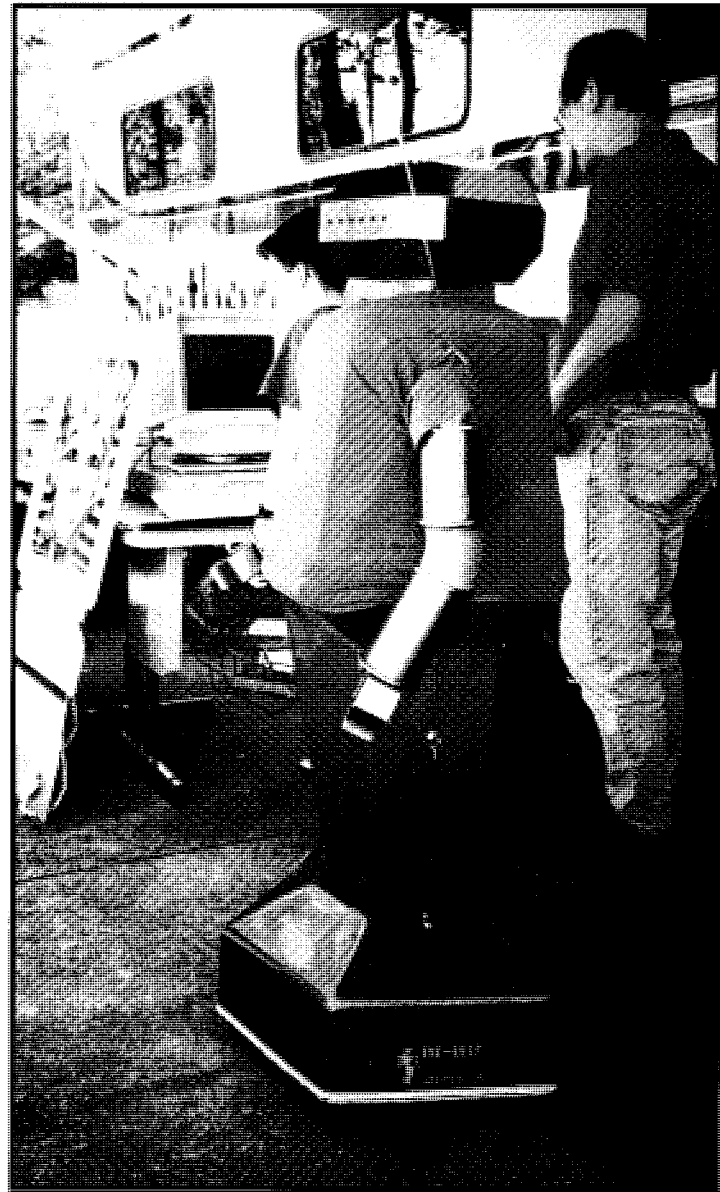


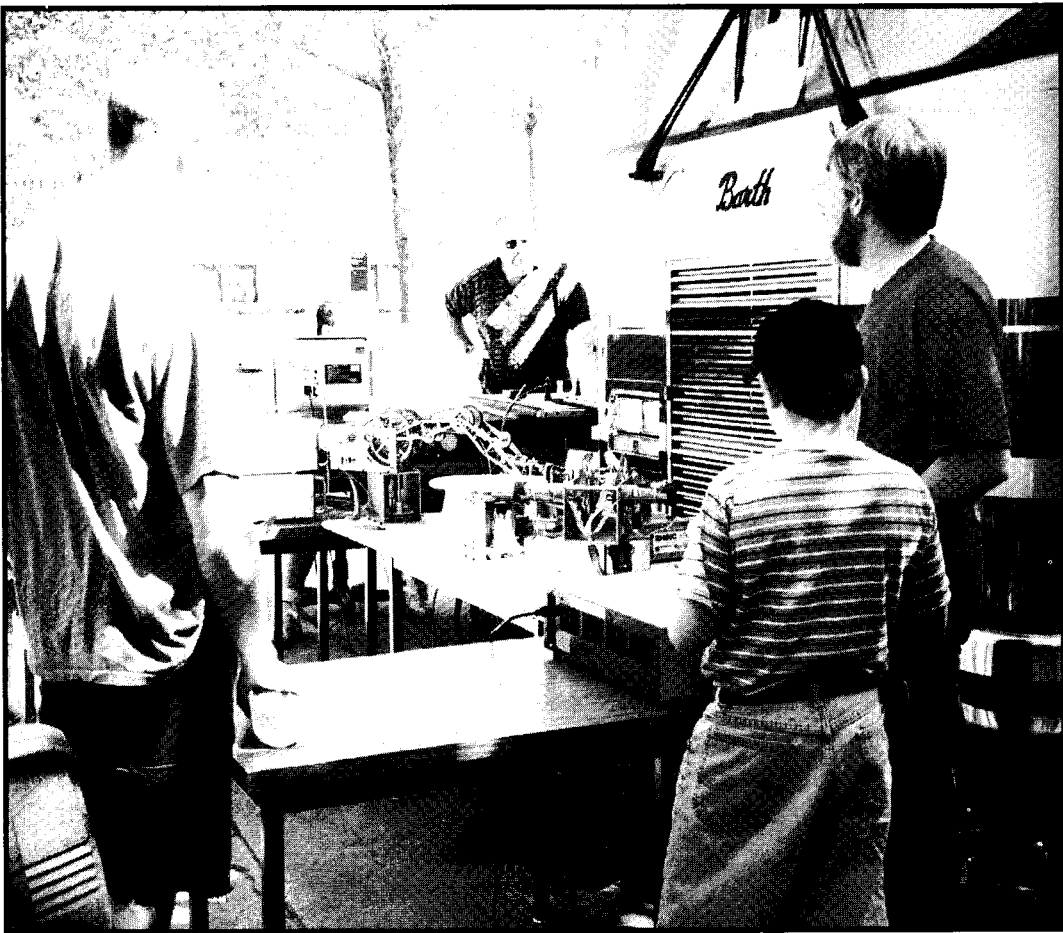
SME

Society of Manufacturing Engineers

The purpose of the student chapter of SME is to be Southern College of Technology's principle student resource for technical and educational support in the professional manufacturing field, while providing leadership regarding the formal education process of aspiring manufacturing professionals. SME serves as a recognized source of information for current and future competitive manufacturing issues. The 1995-96 Officers were:

*Shawn McGraw - President
Barry Oliver - Vice President
Ryan McCart - Treasurer
Jermaine Colbert - Senior Chapter Liason
John Sweigart - Faculty Advisor*





SGA

Student Government
Association

Every other Tuesday they met. Twenty times in their usual year, plus one extra their Spring. The thirteen of them discussed many issues at length; squabbling, second guessing, the usual consensus taking. They sought the support of the faculty and staff. The Library sought their advice, many their funds, and then only the Chinese Friendship Society their recognition. Ray worked with Coleman and Sean in finance. Cynthia with Jodi internalled the affairs. Carsile and Michael joined the officers at Student Life. Stephanie and Cristina were PR. Almaz kept the notes, Kris the gavel. Bill never voted to break a tie. All under Barry's watchful eye. Paul bailed late Summer, Virgil in Winter; Roxanna and Tamara took their leave early Spring. At last they expressed their dislike for Atlanta as a name. In the end they won eighty percent of Vicki, but lost \$20,000 in the battle.

The members of 1995-96 Student Government Association and their advisor, Barry Birckhead.



SGA President, Bill Finnicks, conducts a SGA meeting.



The Student Life Committee hard at work.

The Student Life Committee is charged with a wide range of responsibilities relative to the extracurricular student life of the campus. This committee recommends changes in the student life regulations, recognition for new campus organizations, and policies for campus publications. Members of the Student Government Association and the faculty serve as representatives to this committee.

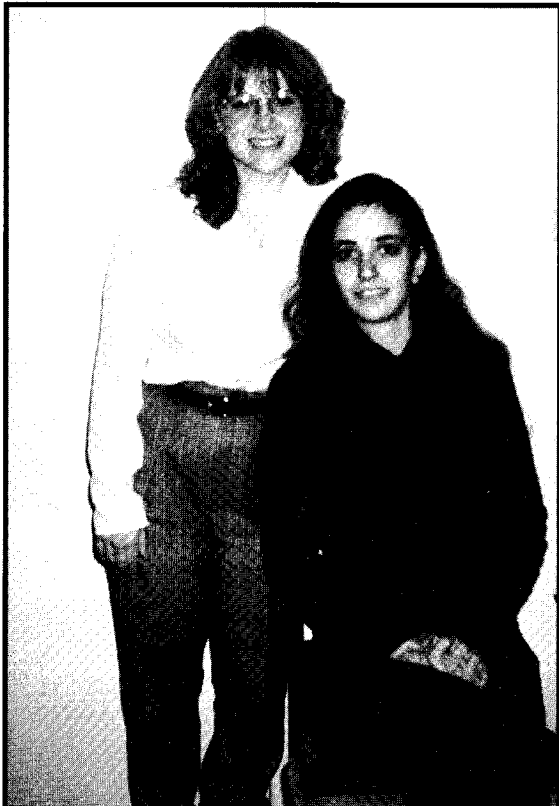


SGA discusses important issues on campus.

ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi

The sisters of the Eta Delta Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi wish to thank the faculty, staff, and organizations for their continued support over the past 13 years. This support has meant the world to us and it will not be forgotten. Our sisterhood will continue forever as "we live for each other."





ΓΦΒ

Gamma Phi Beta

This past year has been one of many accomplishments for the Delta Omicron Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at Southern Tech. We have many new additions to our sisterhood: Liz Baker, Angel Lamb, Quintina Owens, Jacqueline Snow, Amy Roberts, Jennifer Hackney, Carrington Harris, Amber Jordan, and Stephanie Grogan. We celebrated another anniversary on the campus, 16 years here at Southern Tech, and our sisterhood is stronger than ever! We celebrated our Favorite Guy Party in winter of 1995 and Michael Moore, of Pi Kappa Phi, was honored with the title of Favorite Guy. We give that award to the guy who we feel has done the most for our sorority that year. Michael has offered to help us many times and half the time we did not even have to ask. (According to Jacqueline, he even takes his shoes off to walk on her wooden floor.) We celebrated 'Big/Little's with great success, thanks to mother hen, Michelle Cochran. Without her we do not know where our "new members" would be! Winding down the year, we had our annual Pink Carnation Formal at Baby Doe's in May. It was a great success, much thanks to Matt Duke who provided the entertainment. This past summer, two of our sisters, Hilary Cohn and Lorie Aldredge, went to the Gamma Phi Beta Convention. They had a great trip! A final thanks to all of sisters of the Delta Omicron chapter that worked together this past year to make it a success! The 1995-96 Executive Council:

President - Lorie Aldredge

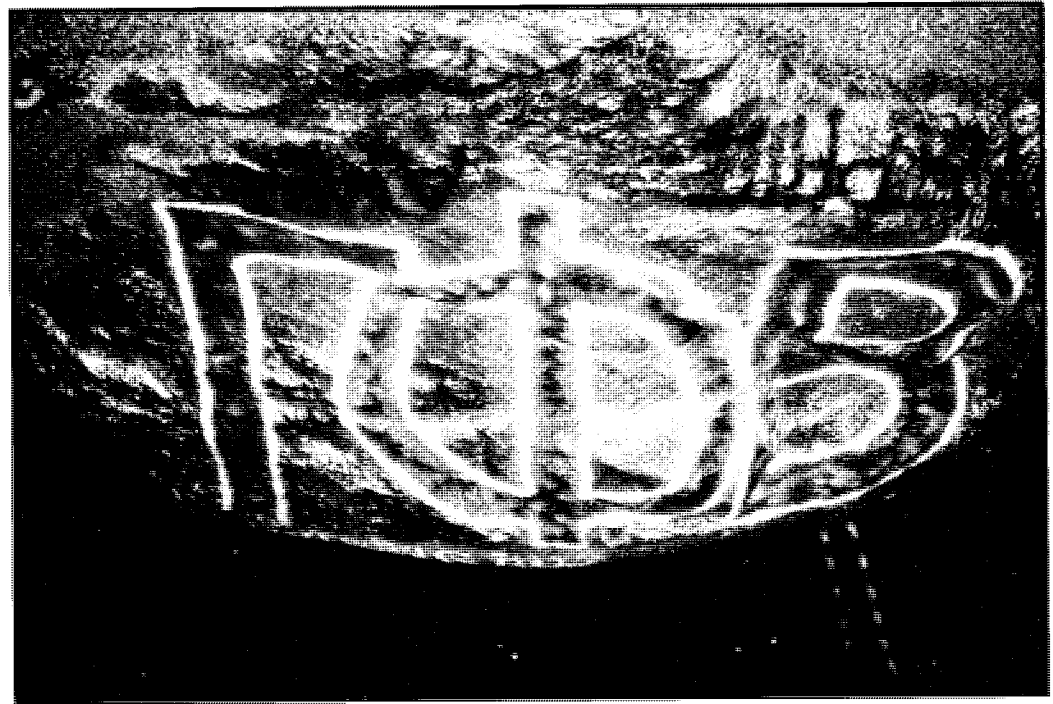
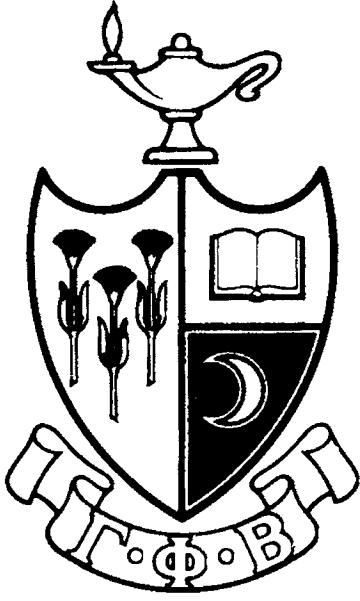
Administrative Vice-President - Catherine Hanson

Membership Vice-President - Jacqueline Snow

Membership Ed. Vice-President - Michelle Cochran

Financial Vice-President - Hilary Cohn

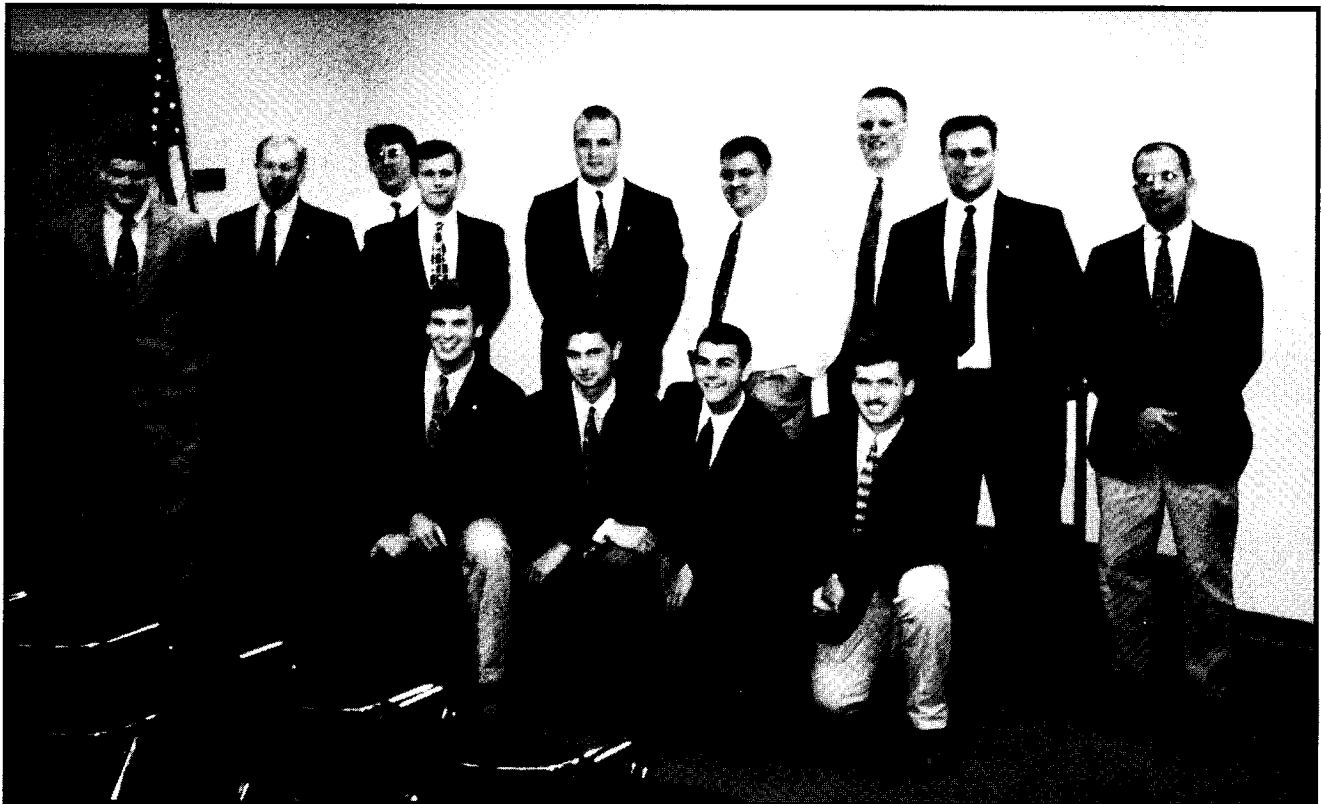
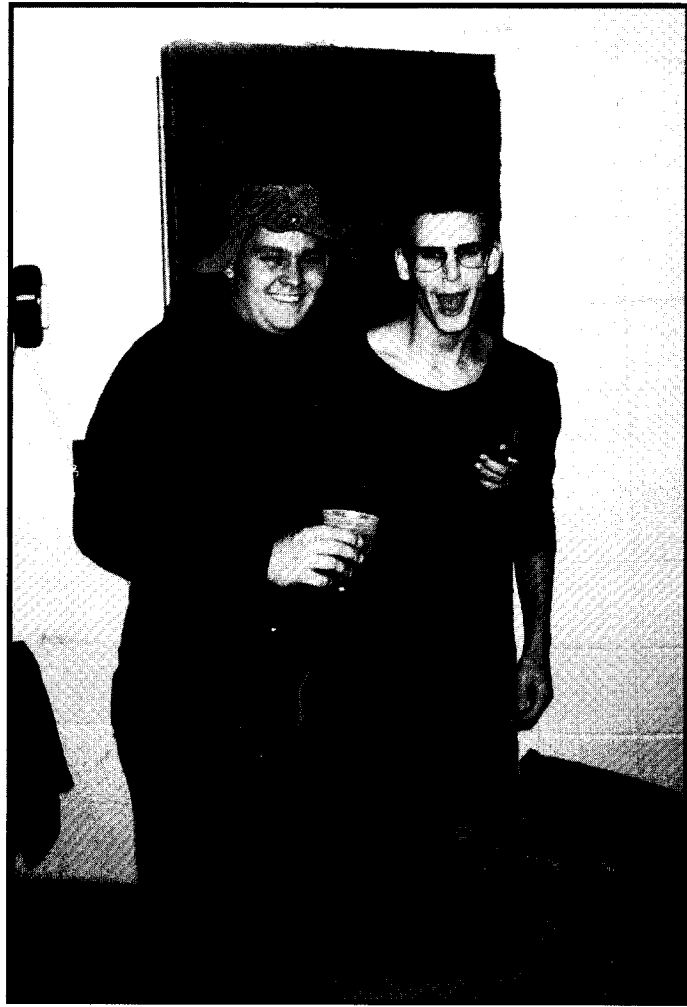


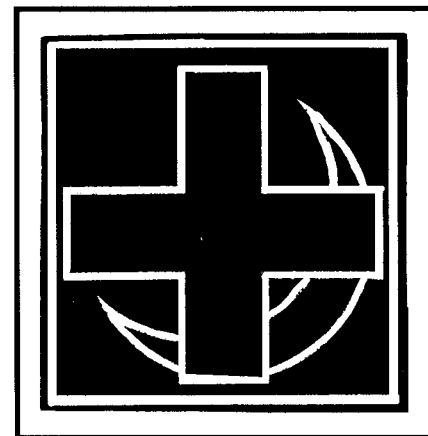


ΛΧΑ

Lambda Chi Alpha

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha take pride in being the fraternity of honest friendship. Lambda Chi Alpha teaches young men the principles of leadership and responsibility, how to manage their college experience to its fullest potential, and provides a great opportunity to create great memories. Lambda Chi is also a fraternity for life.





Creed of Lambda Chi Alpha

We believe in Lambda Chi Alpha, its traditions, principles, and ideals. The crescent is our symbol, pure, high ever-growing, and the cross is our guide, denoting service, sacrifice, and even suffering and humiliation before the world, bravely endured if need be, in following that ideal. May we have faith in Lambda Chi Alpha, and passion for its welfare. May we have hope for the future of Lambda Chi Alpha, and strength to fight for its teachings. May we have pure hearts, that we may approach the ideal of perfect brotherly love.



The 1995-96 Officers:

- President - Keith Ussery*
- Vice President - Jim Lewis*
- Secretary - Jason McRae*
- Treasurer - Jack Leard*
- Risk Management - Jonathan Mitchell*
- Fraternity Educator - Bryan Roach*
- Rush Chairman - Ryan Mauriello*
- Ritualist - Denny Morrow*
- Chancellor - Tom Monroe*
- Faculty Advisor - Captain Terry Lucas*



ΠΚΦ

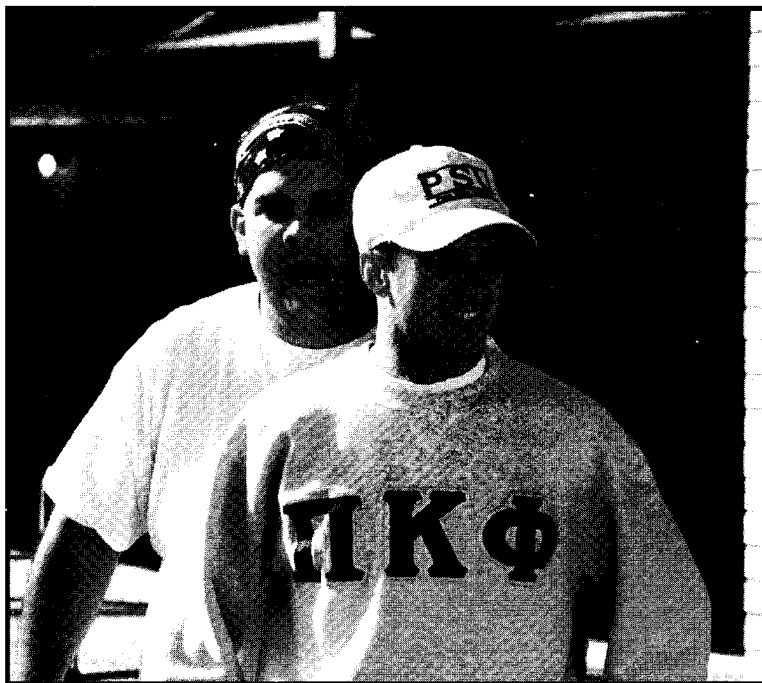
Pi Kappa Phi

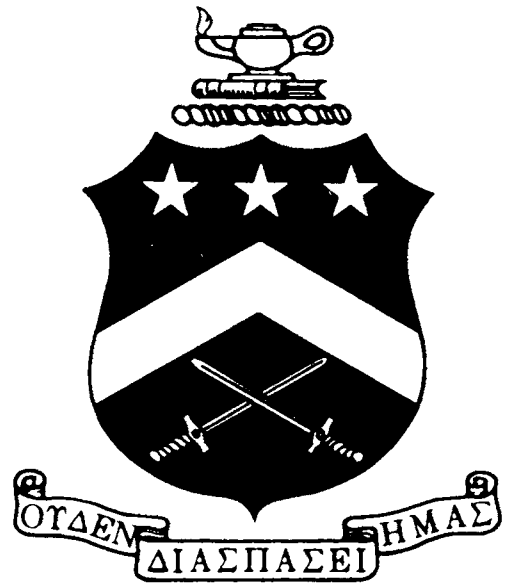
Pi Kappa Phi is an organization dedicated to the building of men personally, physically, and academically. In the 1995-96 school year, the brothers of Epsilon Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Phi earned the second highest GPA among fraternities, first place in Goat Night for the third year in a row, held Vice President and four council positions on Student Government, Judiciary Chairman, and was still the largest fraternity on campus.

Pi Kappa Phi is not only active on campus, but off campus as well. Through their philanthropy P.U.S.H. (People Understanding the Severely Handicap), they helped the disabled citizens through projects such as Project Rome. Two brothers also participated in Journey of Hope, a cross country bike tour, designed to raise awareness of P.U.S.H. The fraternity has raised over three million dollars for P.U.S.H. to help build handicapped accessible playgrounds and summer facilities.

This year, the Epsilon Kappa social committee strived to be the best on campus. Since the chapter has its own house, which houses eight of its active brothers, the brothers are capable of having large parties. Last year's parties included: the annual Halloween Bash, Nuts-n-Bolts, Blowouts, and the live band St. Patty's Day Party. The year was capped off by Roseball, this year held in Hiawassee. It was, of course, a great time and one of the best ever.

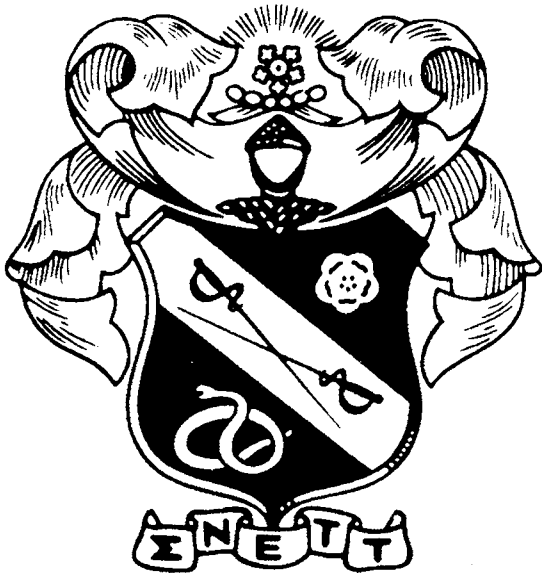
Pi Kappa Phi embodies the brotherhood and involvement that can be cherished for a lifetime. Pi Kappa Phi builds leadership and character, but most important, it builds friendships that "nothing shall ever tear asunder."





ΣΝ

Sigma Nu



The Sigma Nu crest, held sacred by all brothers.

Most Southern Tech students have noticed the large paint covered rock at the center of campus. Most have probably deduced that the unfamiliar symbols painted on all sides are those of different Greek Letter organizations on campus. And for those of you who keep count, the letters of Sigma Nu were on the rock for the largest amount of time. Sigma Nu means more than two symbols on a chunk of granite.

Sigma Nu began as the Legion of Honor in 1869 as a demonstration against hazing (brutalizing potential candidates mentally or physically) and is one of only two national fraternities that have a non-hazing policy. The more than 300,000 men who have been Knighted by one of the 267 chapters are united by vows that bond for life.

Those who chose to start down the pathway of honor don't do so lightly. All candidates are taught the history and principles of Sigma Nu with emphasis on Love, Truth, and Honor. A Sigma Nu man is not hard to identify. Apart from the letters which he wears most places, the Sigma Nu man is, "the one who has convictions and the courage to defend them." He would be the one with the sense of justice who works to ensure that the race doesn't always go to the swift. He would be one whose interests are directed to what is significant, to worthwhile objects and events, to noble pursuits. He would be one with a compassion for others and possess a deep sense of ethics, Honor and honesty, helpfulness and goodwill. The Sigma Nu man is one who in everything he does exercises a high sense of discipline and who bears the grand old name, Gentlemen.

Sigma Nu at Southern Tech does no less than all this. We participate in community service projects every quarter including assisting in a Halloween carnival in the fall, an Easter egg hunt in the spring, and preparation for Memorial Day at Marietta Cemetery. Sigma Nu is active on campus in many ways. We participate in all intramural sports (and won all of them in 1996). Sigma Nu has been number one in Greek Week for two years in a row. We participate in TechFest, Southern Tech's annual technical show. And we always have a good show at Goat Night, an annual event sponsored by the Intergreek Council.

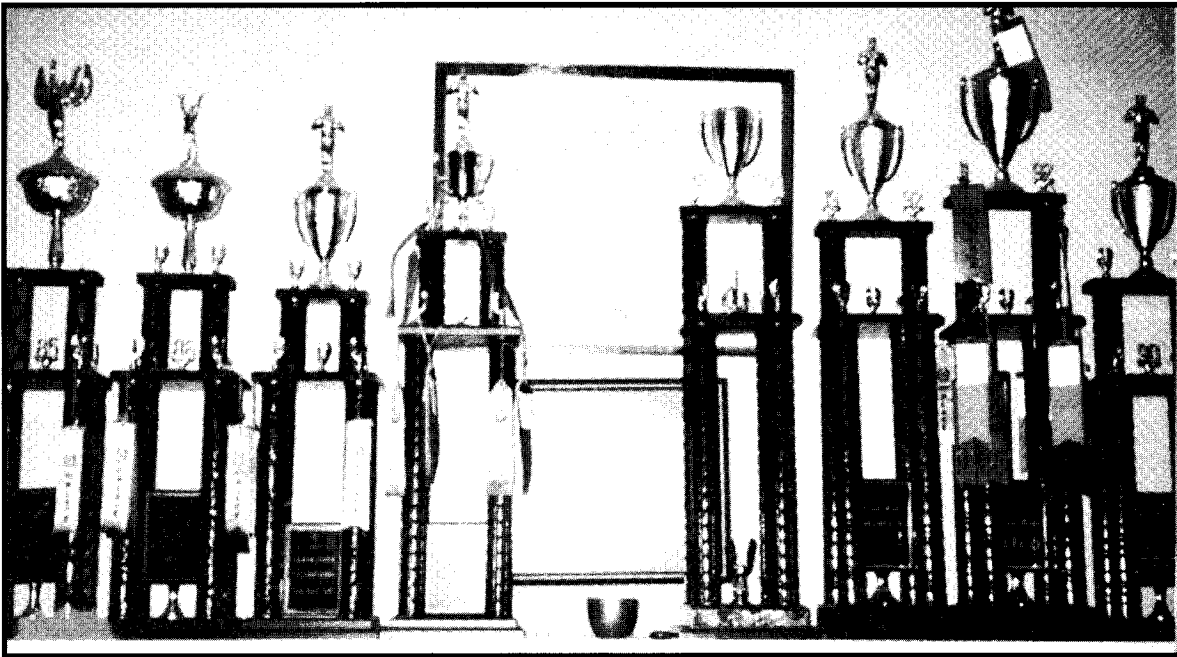
Iota Pi chapter of Sigma Nu has had one of the busiest years in recent memory. Fall quarter saw an aggressive rush and one spectacular pledge class. Spring quarter saw the initiation of the Columbus colony into brotherhood by members of Southern Tech chapter. And with repeated functions, including mixers and retreats, we still found time to move into a new house.



Brothers Crumley, Babb, Reed, and Craig clean up well for Anniversary Party.

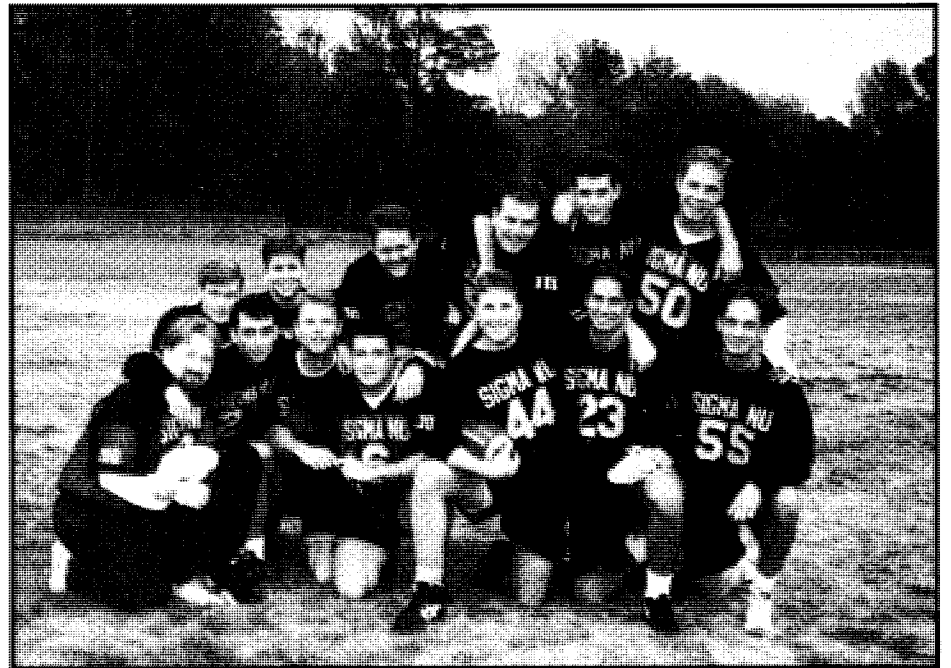


As do active alumni, Scott Slay and Darren Sayer.



The mantel in the chapter room is decorated with several 1st place Greek Week trophies and the Sigma Nu charter.

For the second straight year, Sigma Nu proudly represented Southern Tech at the state playoffs in Atlanta.



Brothers of Iota Pi chapter cling to the first place Greek Week trophy as they have for sixteen of twenty years.

TKE

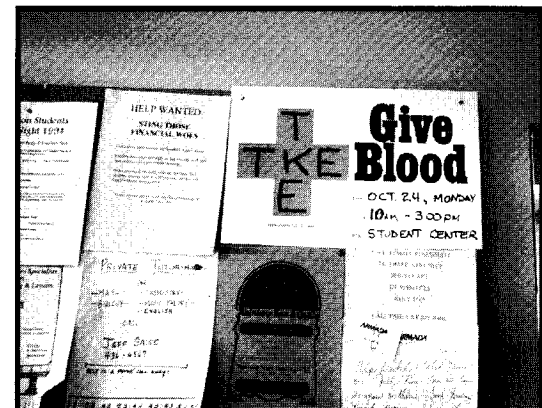
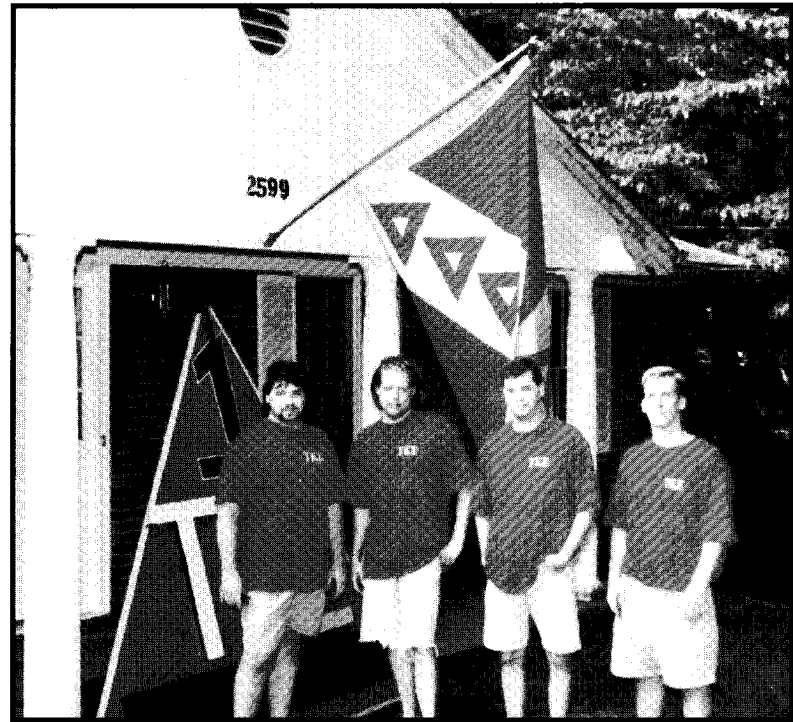
Tau Kappa Epsilon

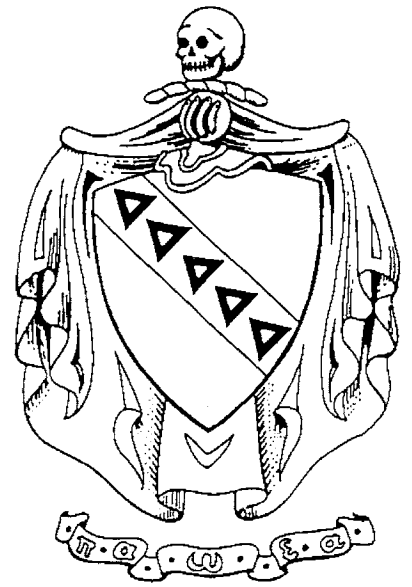
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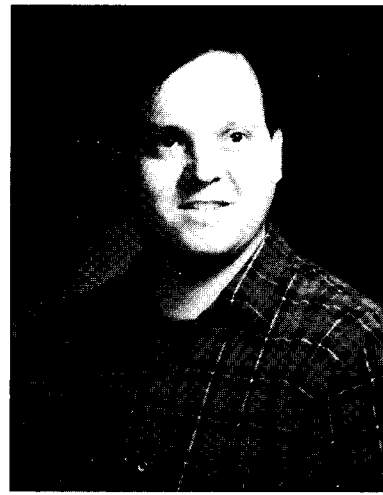




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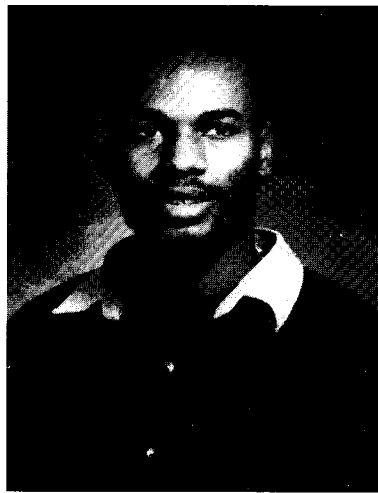
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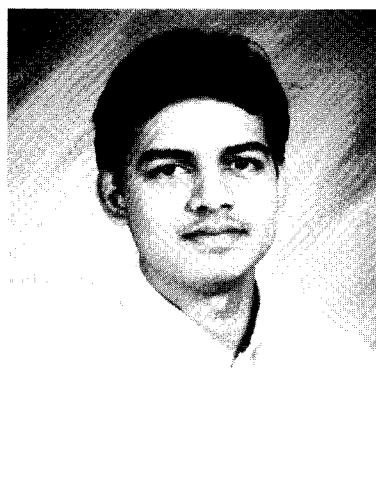
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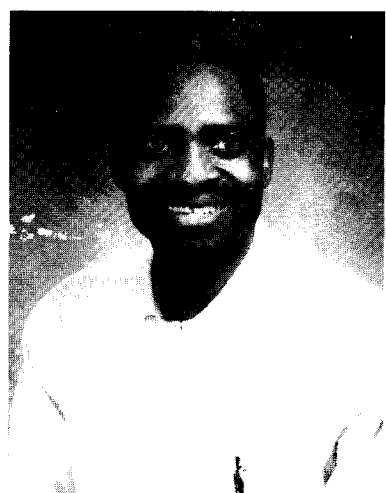
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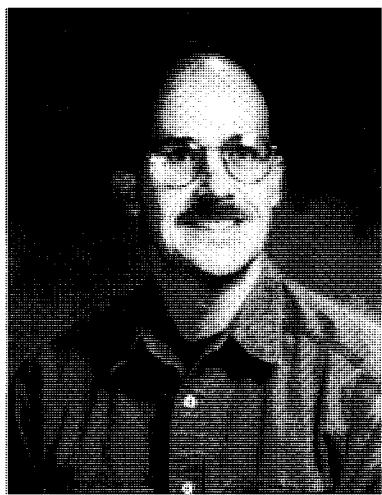
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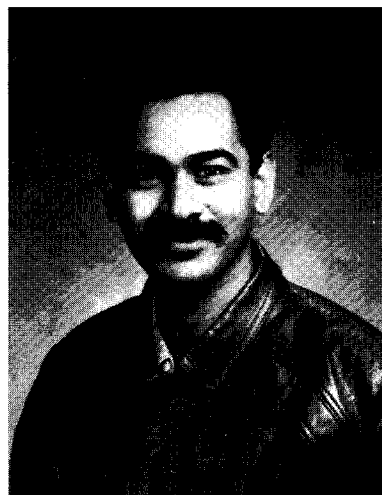
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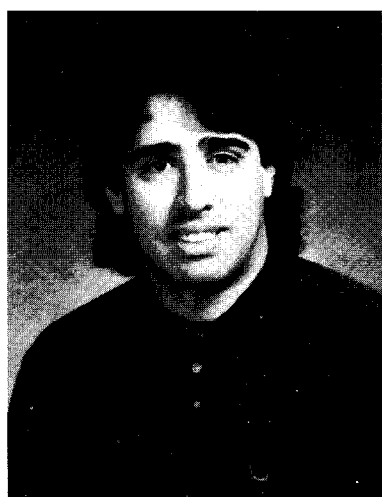
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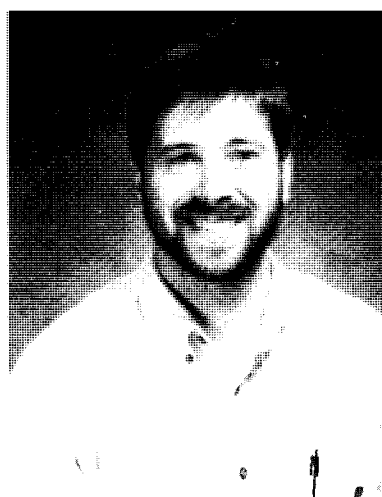
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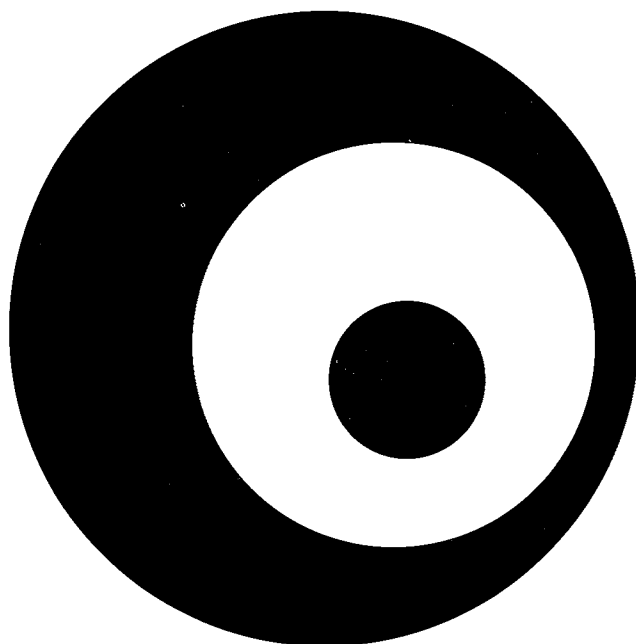
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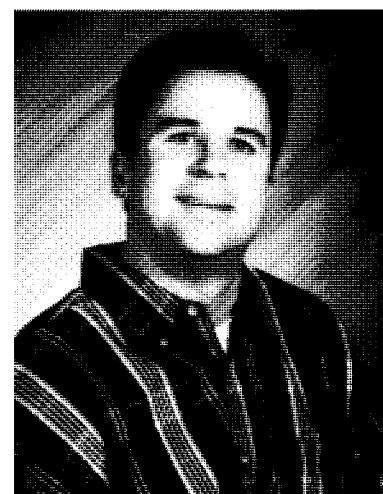
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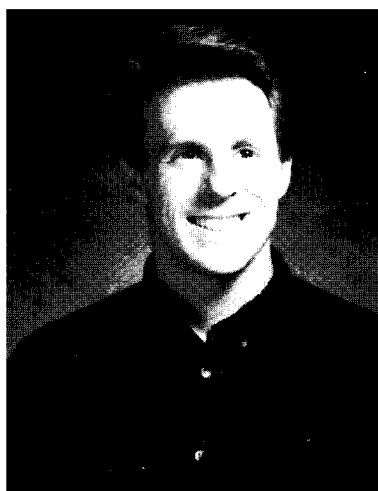
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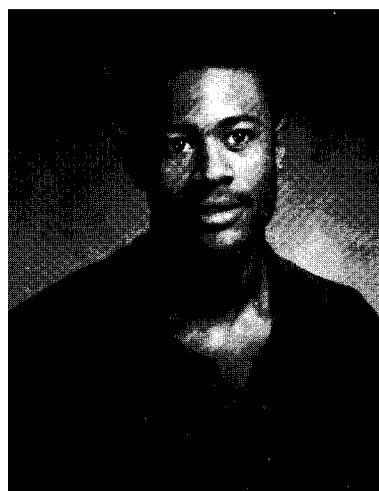
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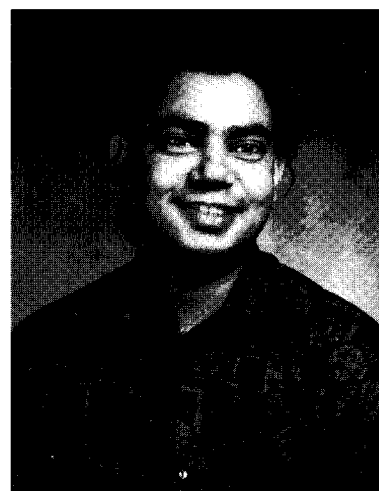
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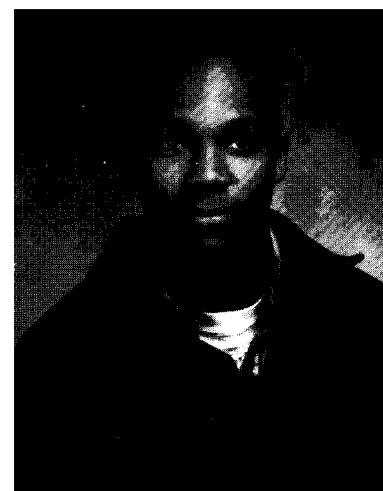
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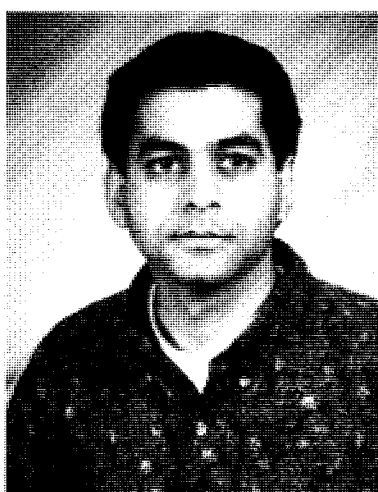
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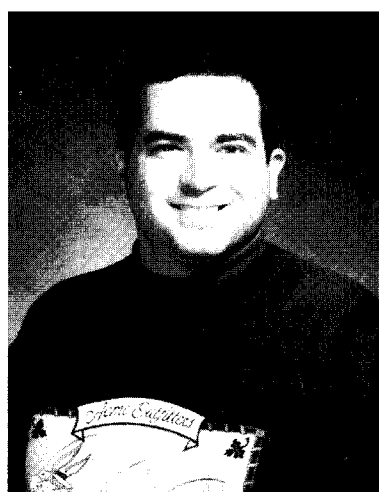
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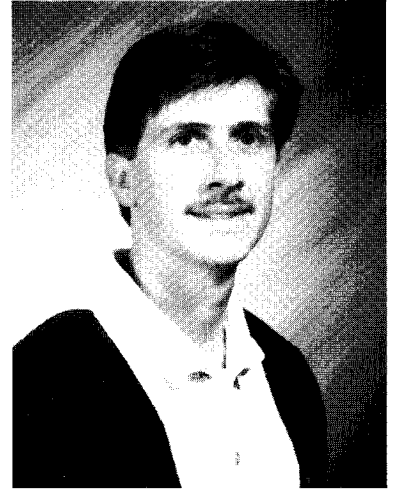
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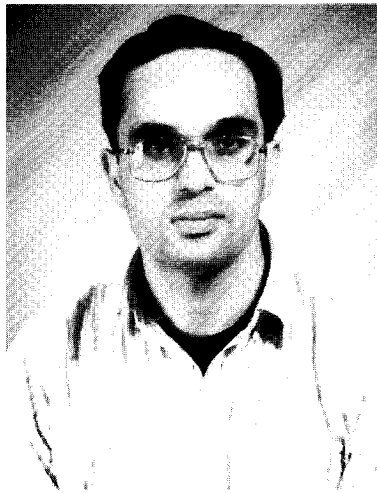
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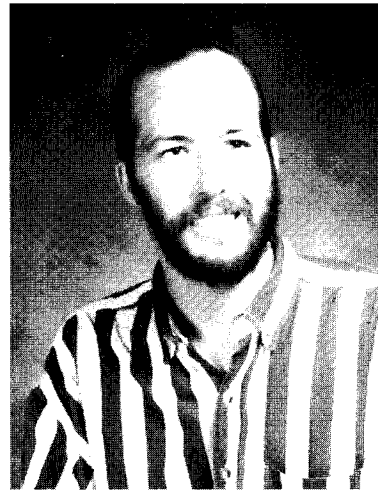
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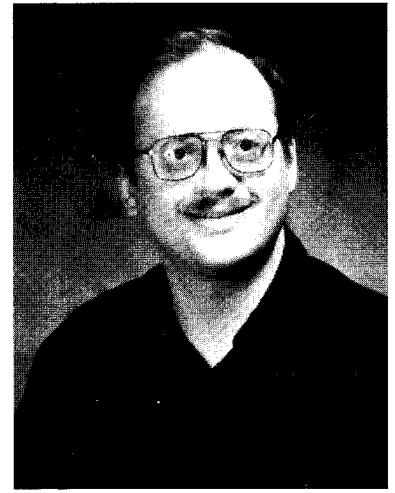
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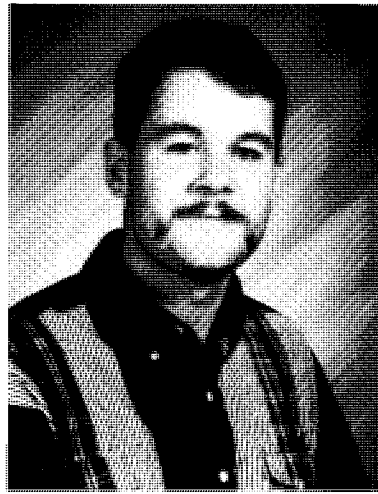


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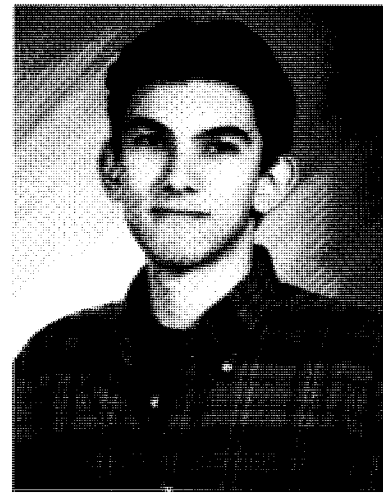


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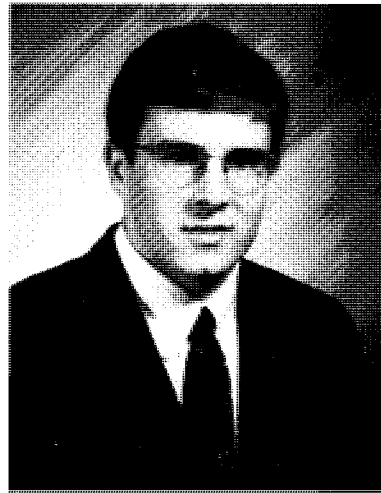




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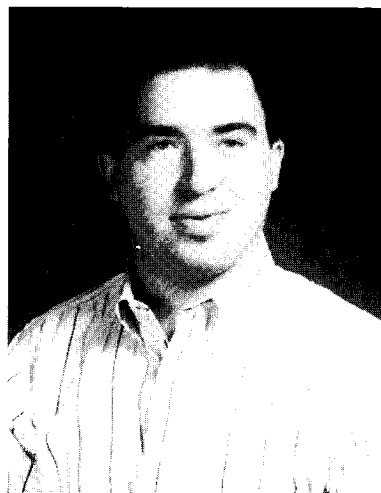
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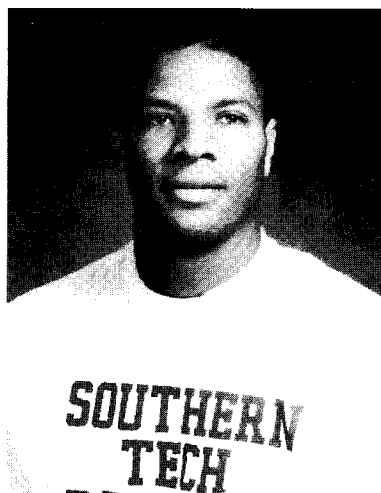
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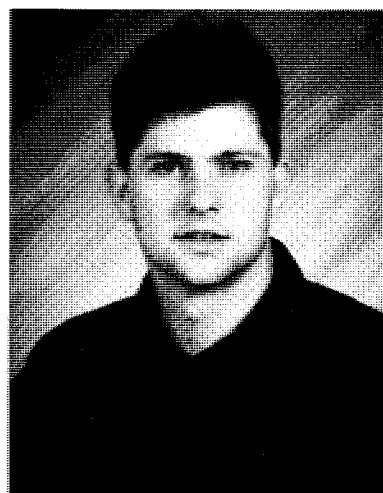
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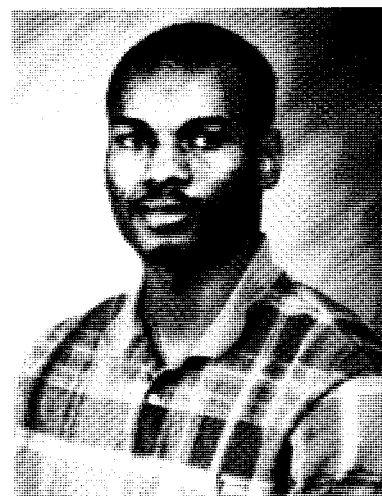
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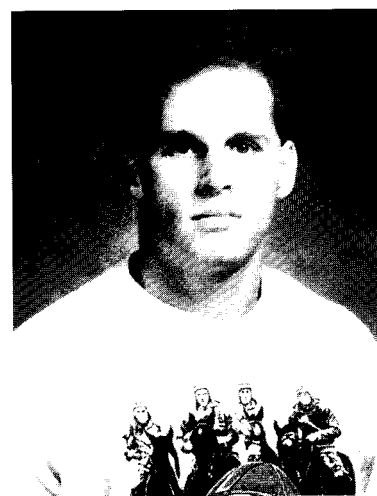
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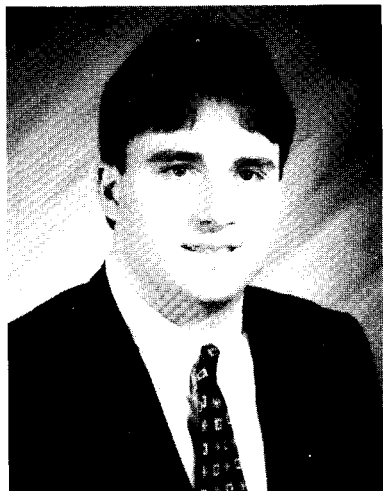
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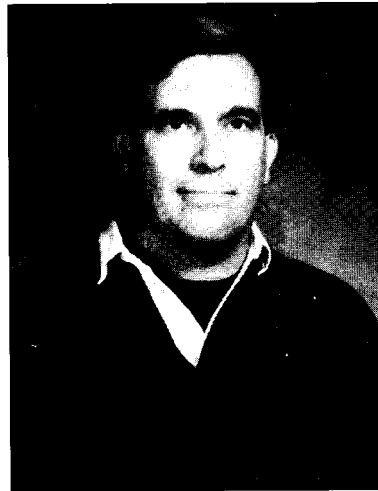
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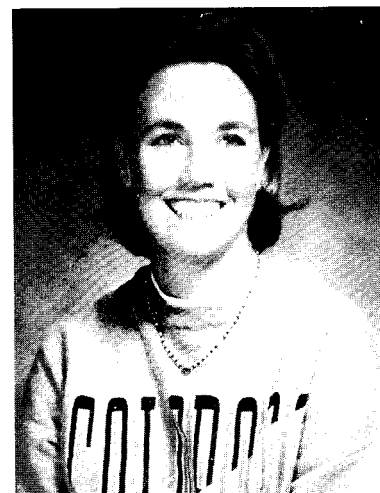
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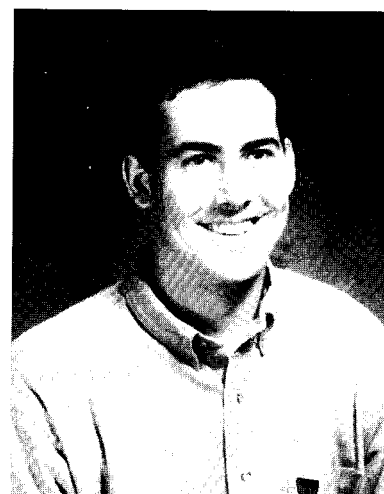
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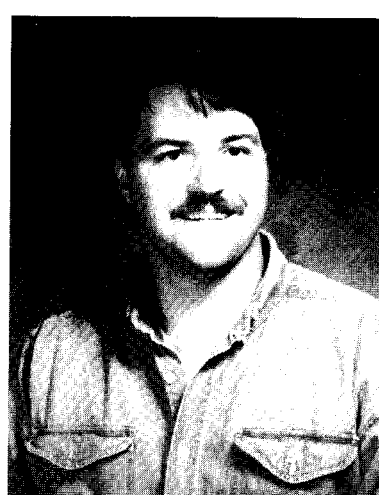
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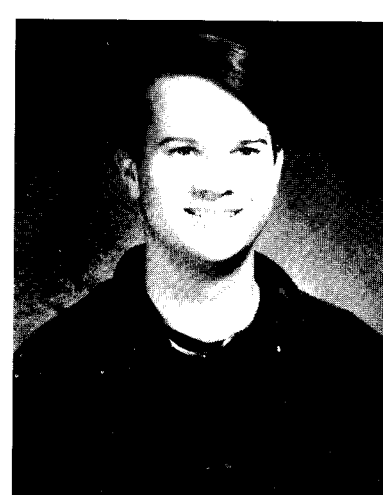
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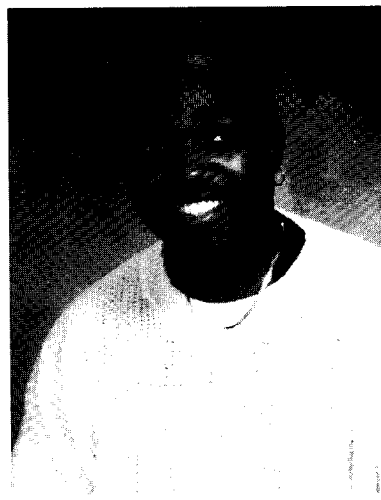
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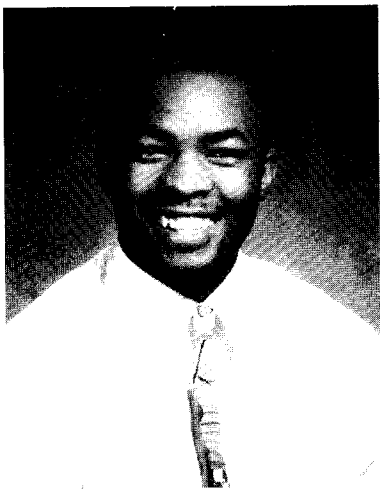
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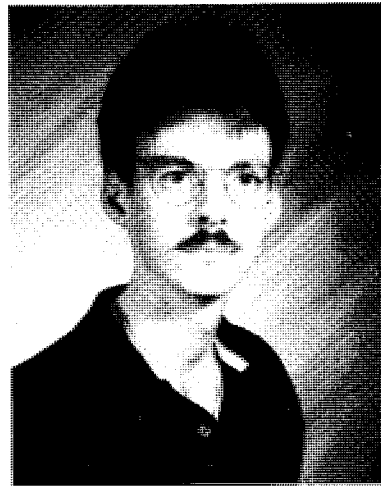
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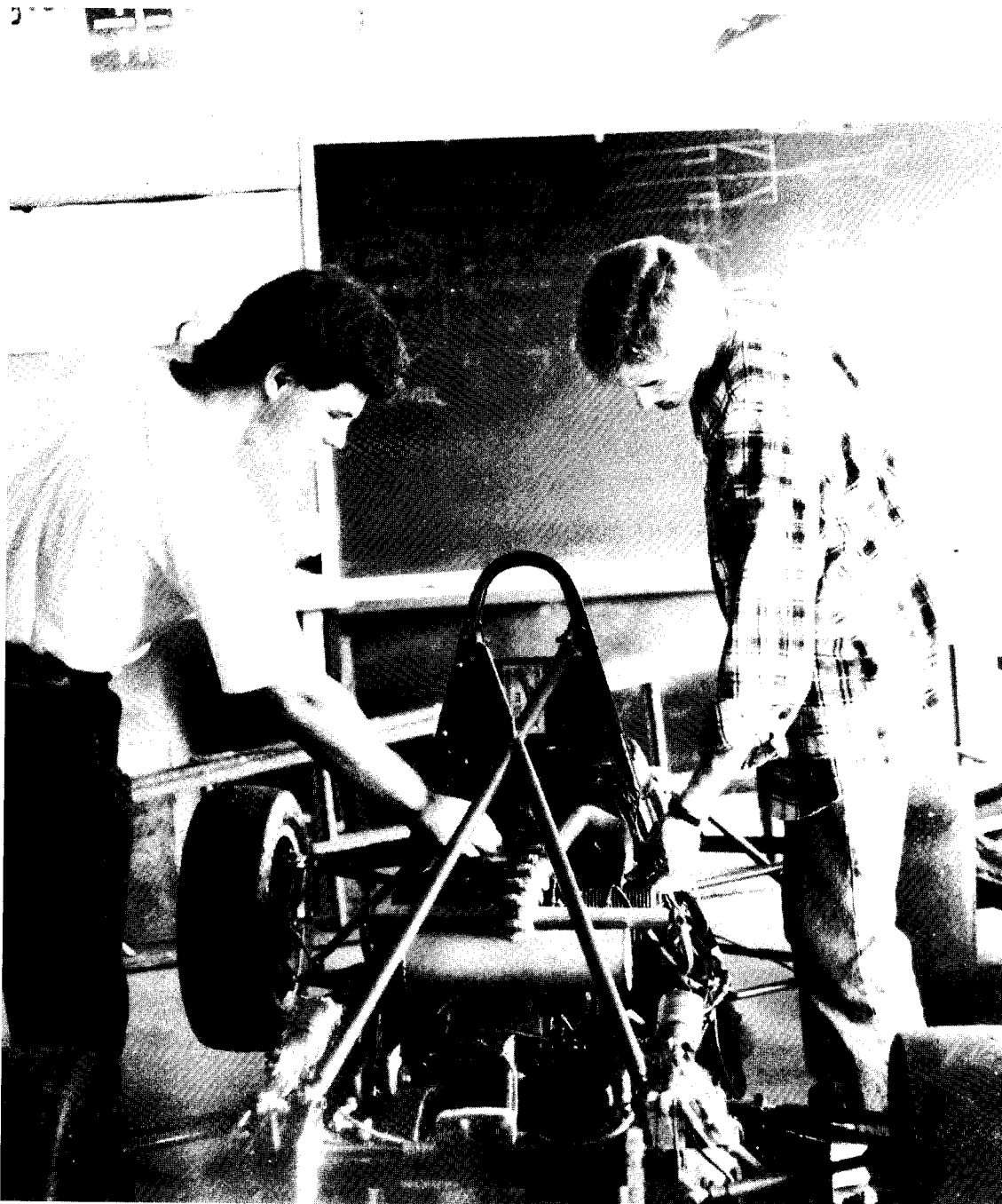
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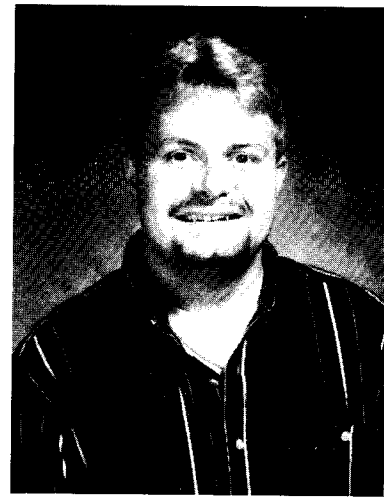
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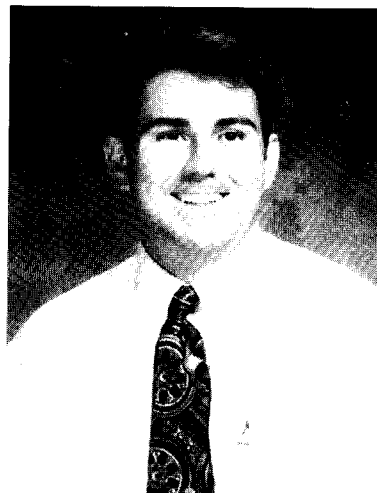
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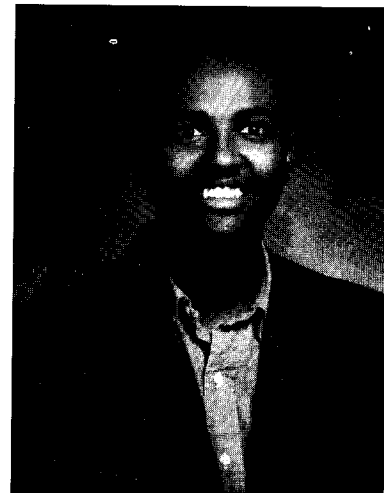
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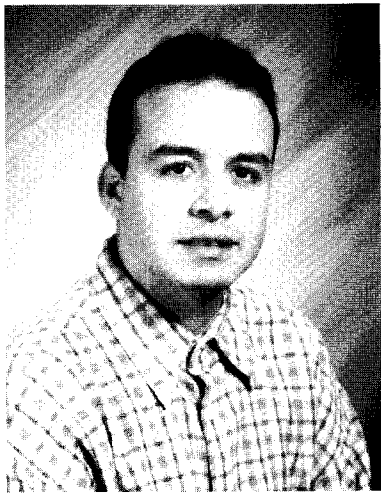
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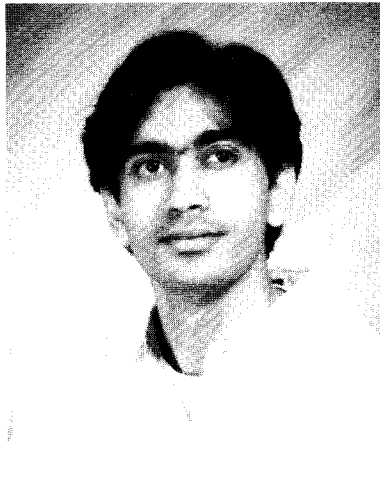
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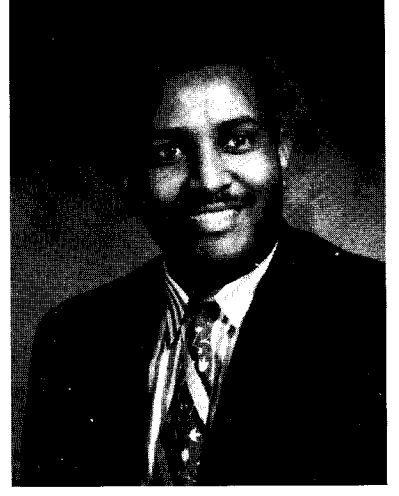
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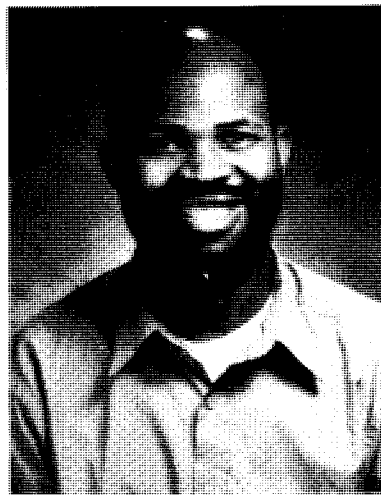
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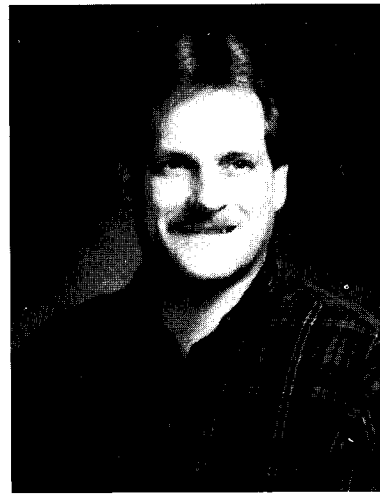
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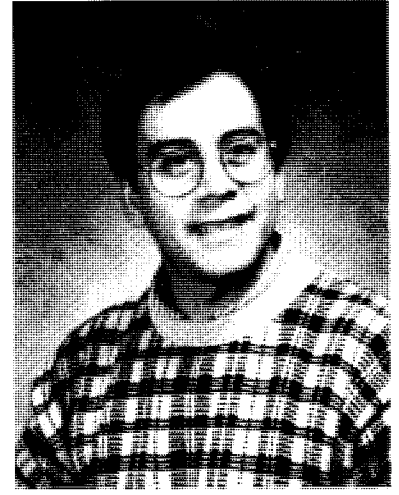
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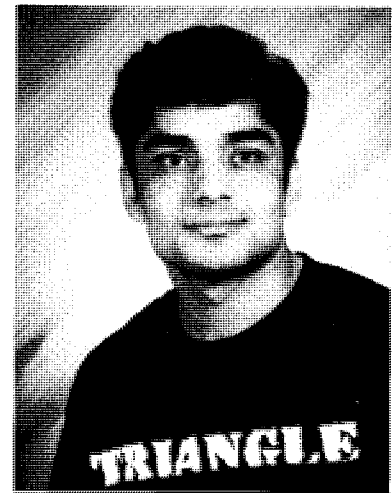
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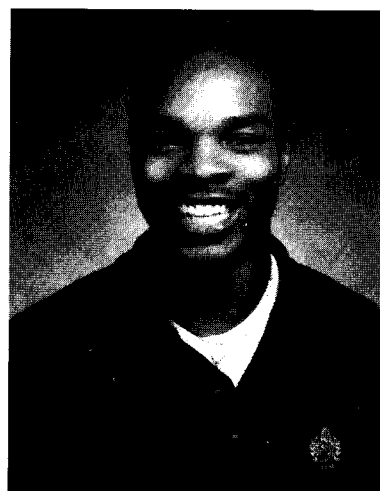
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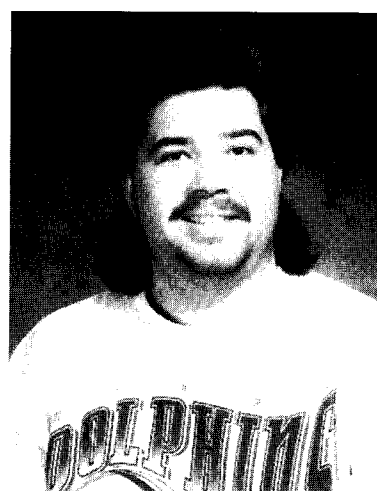
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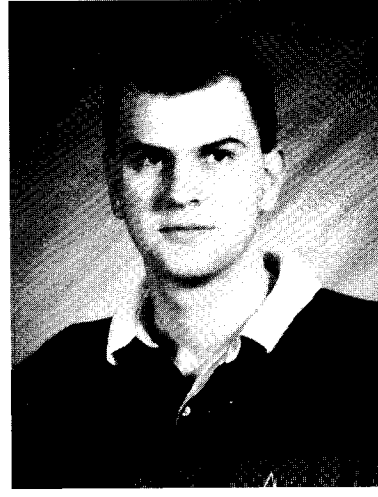
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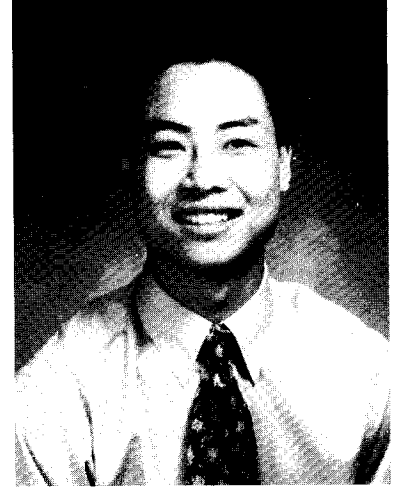
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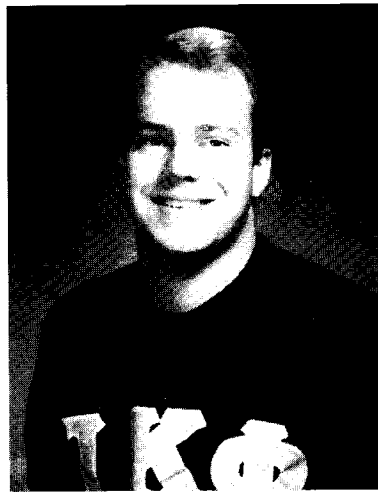
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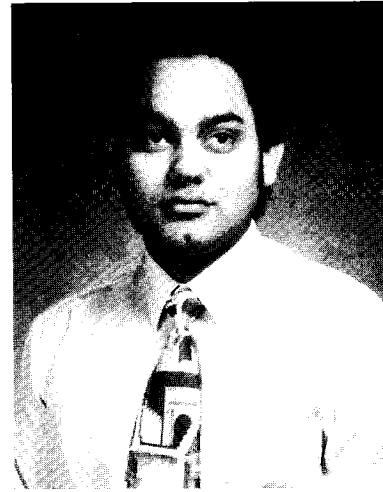
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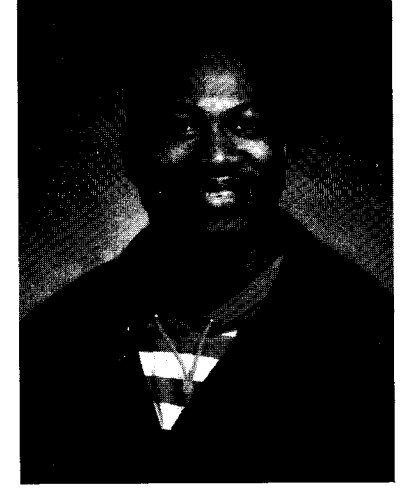
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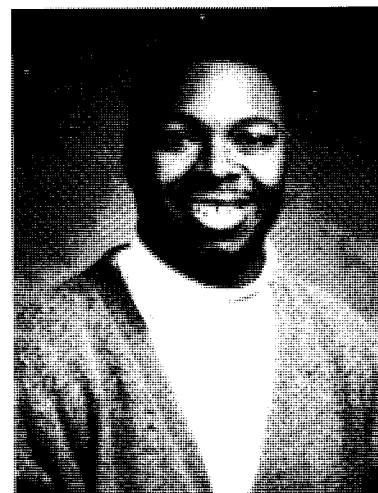
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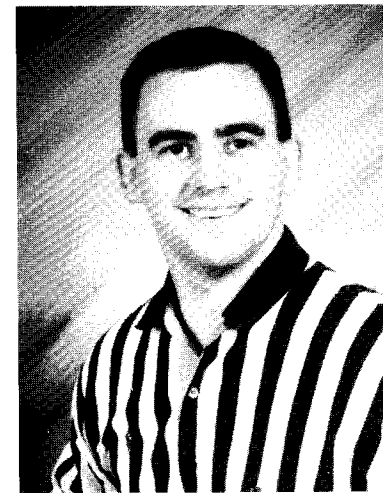
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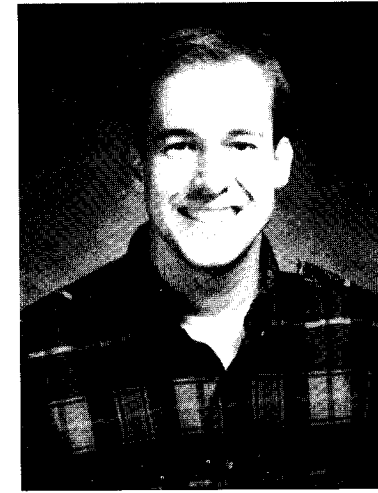
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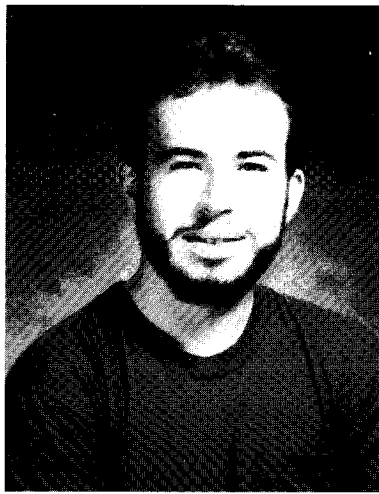


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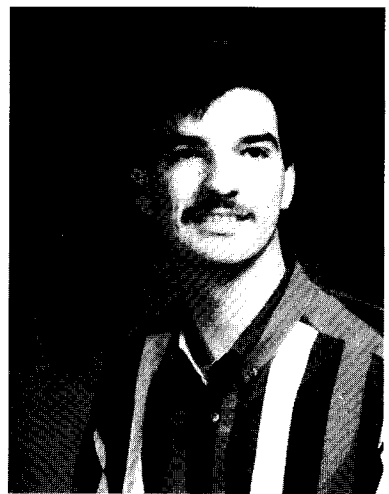
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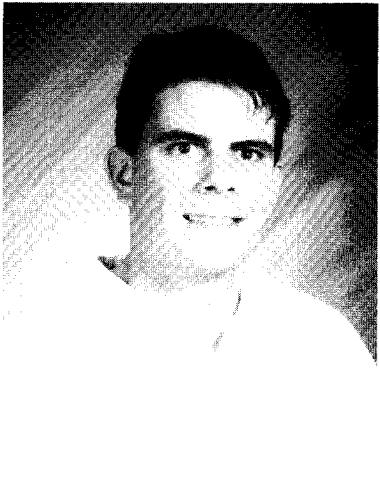
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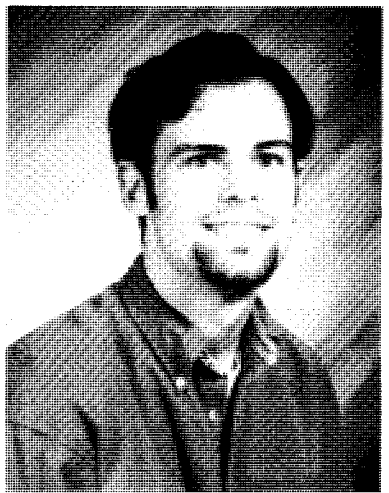
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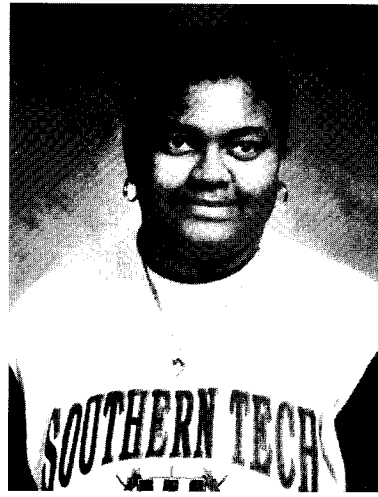
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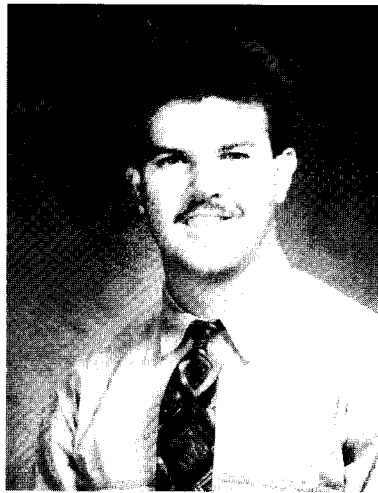
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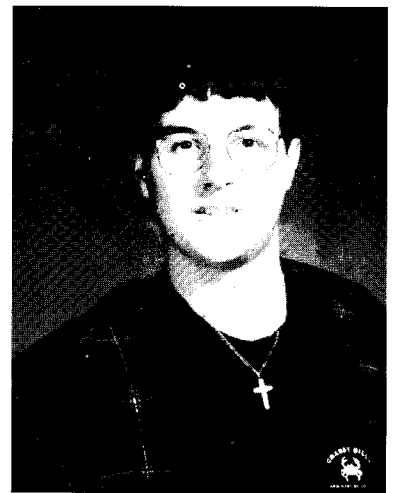
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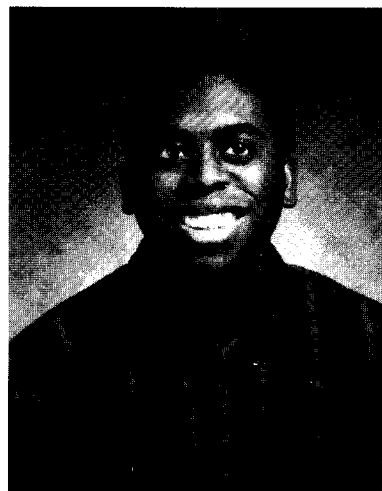
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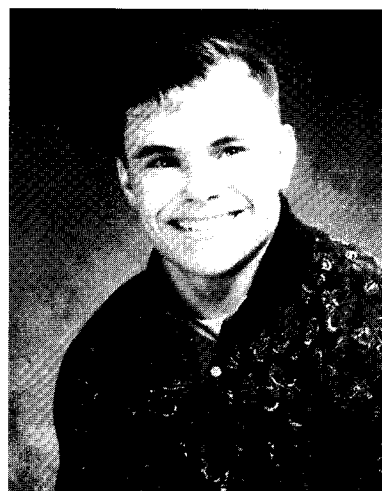
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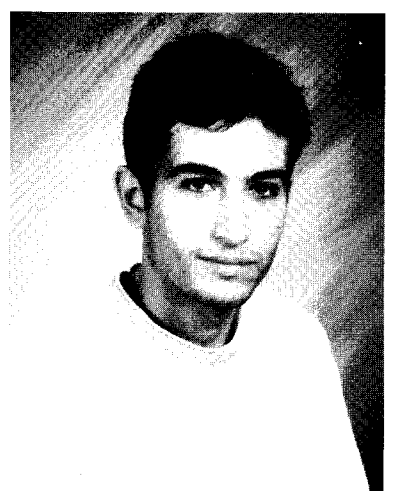
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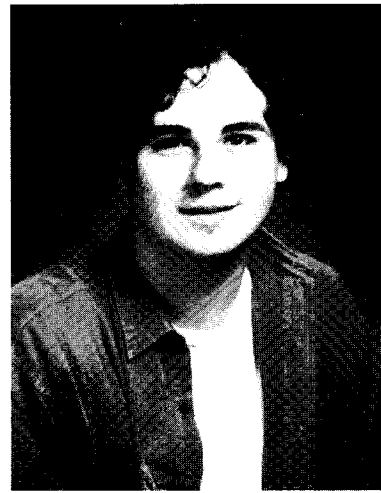
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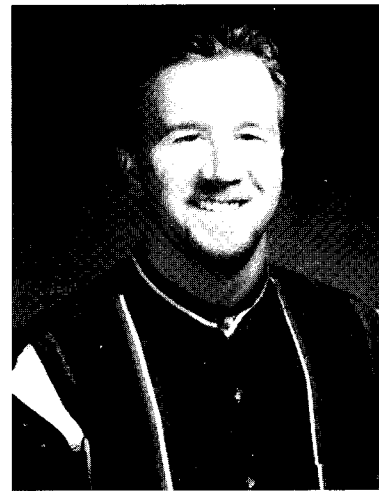
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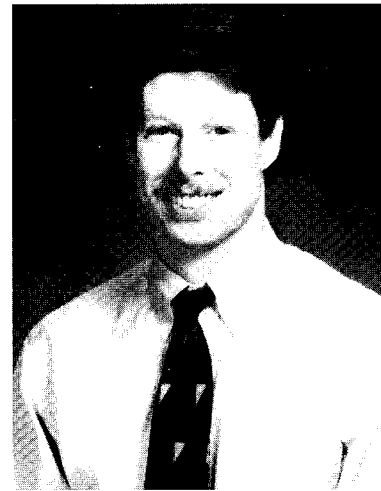
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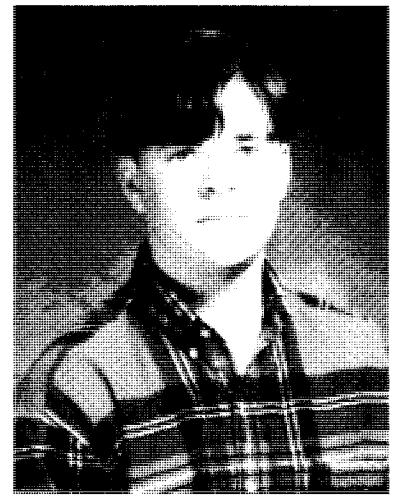
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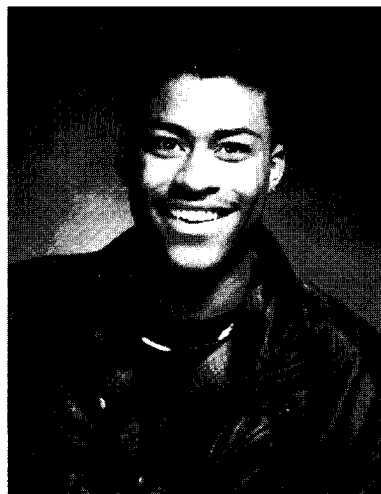
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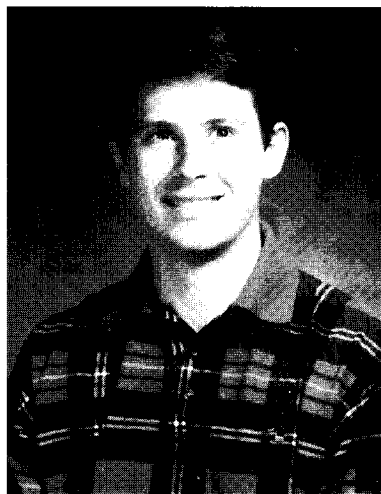
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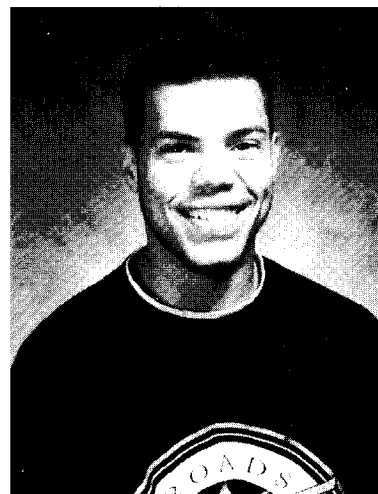
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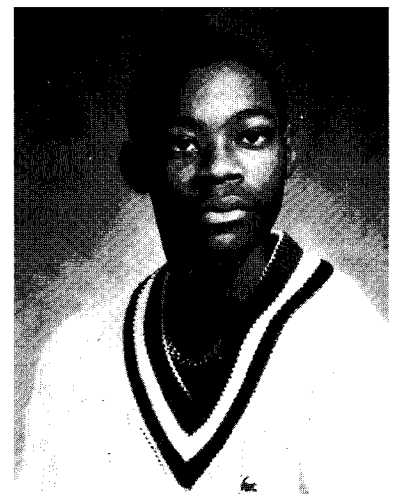
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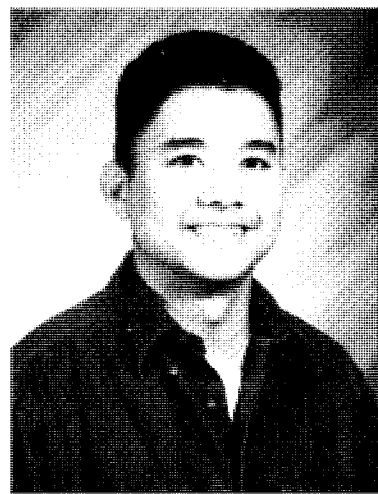
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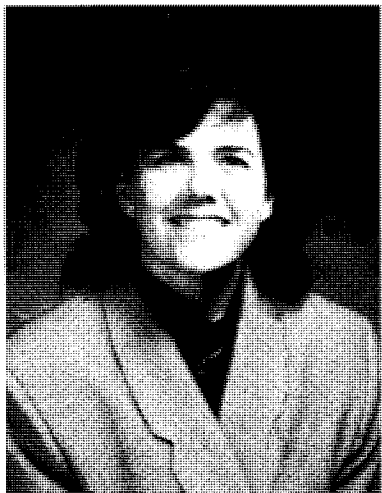
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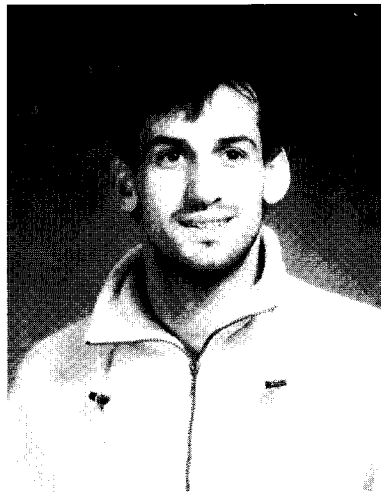
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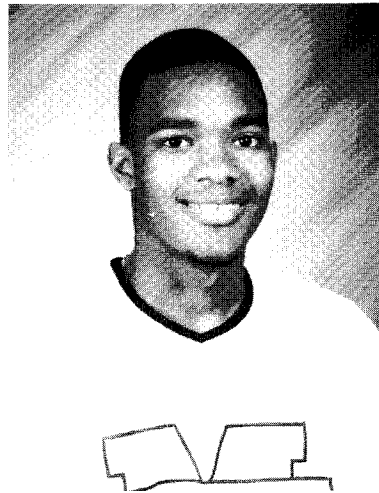
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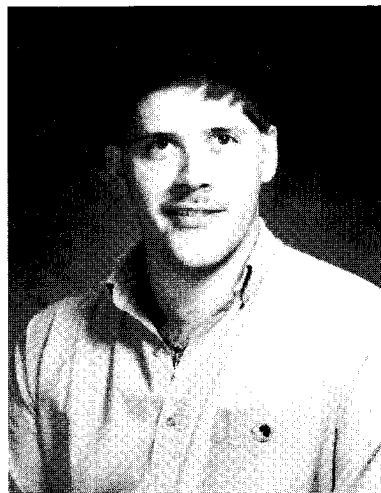
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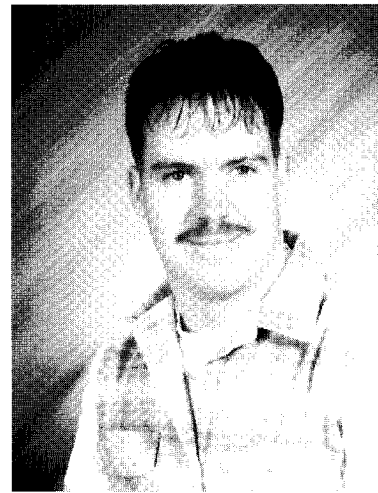
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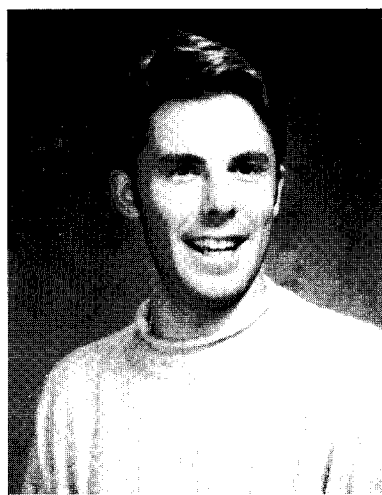
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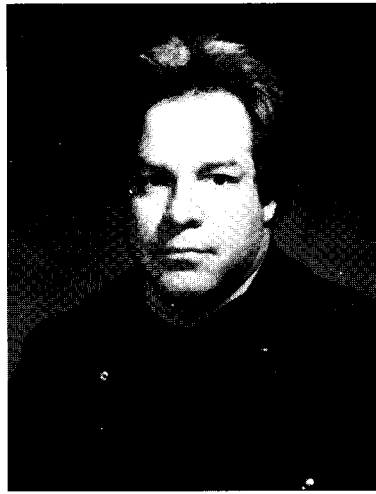


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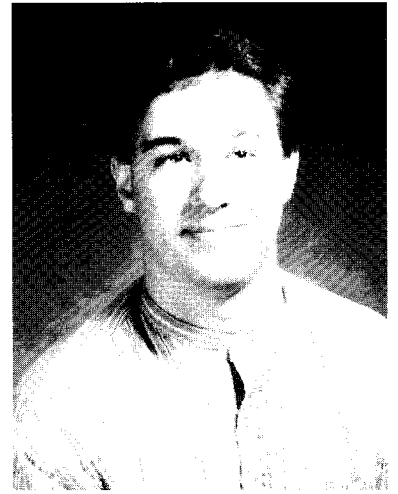


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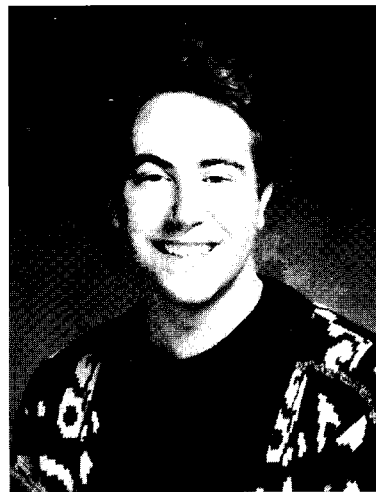




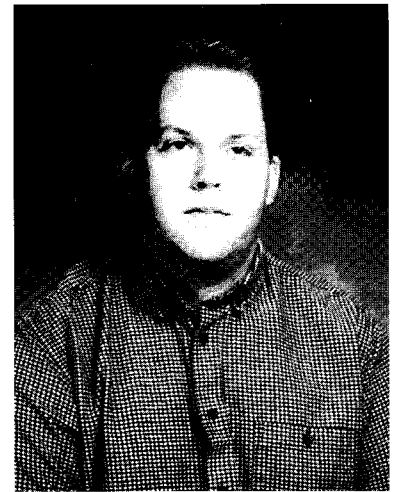
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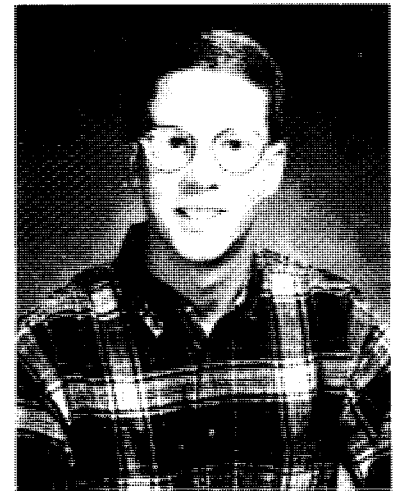
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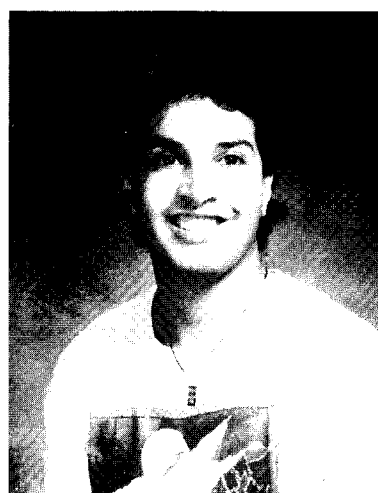
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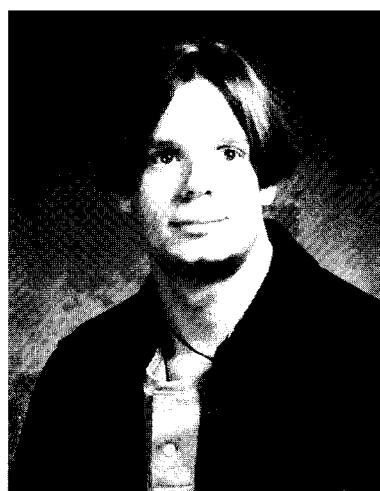
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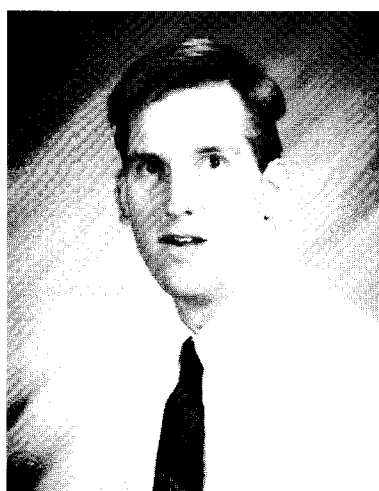
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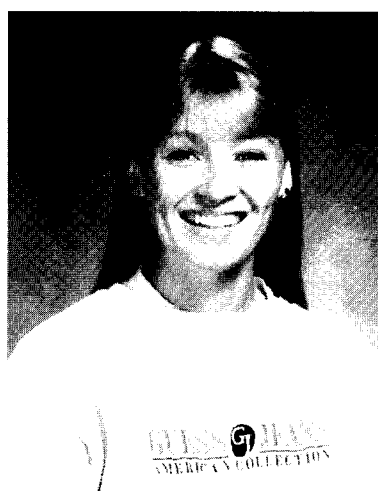
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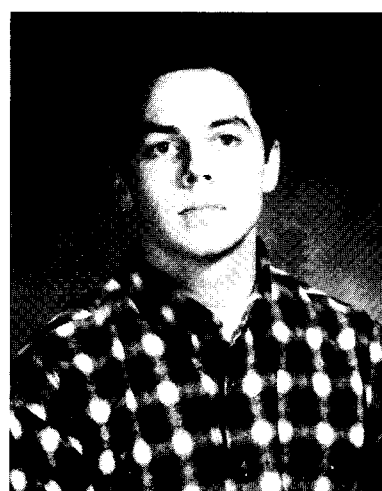
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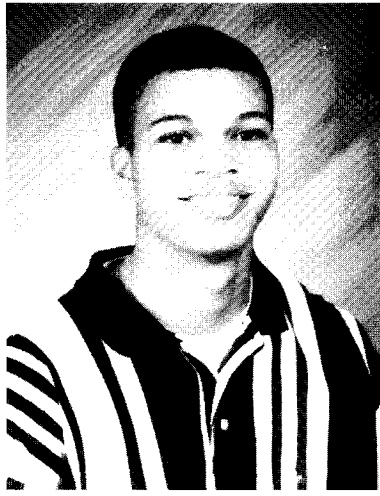
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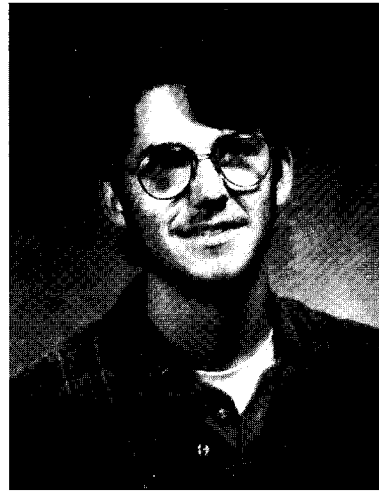
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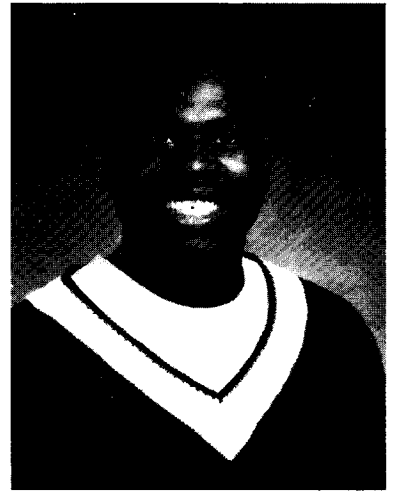
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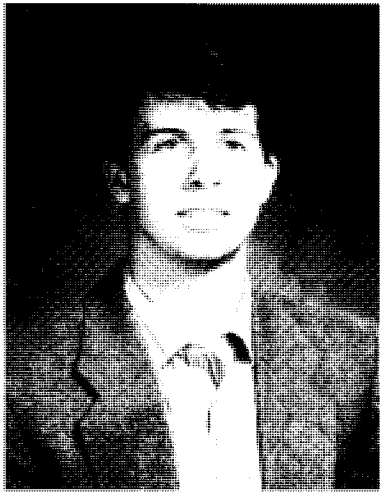
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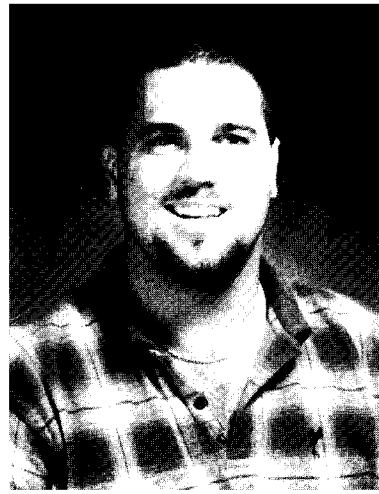
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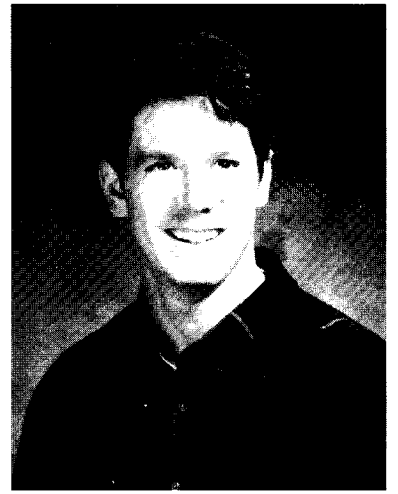
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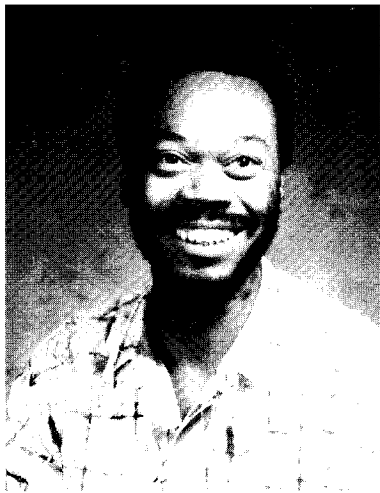
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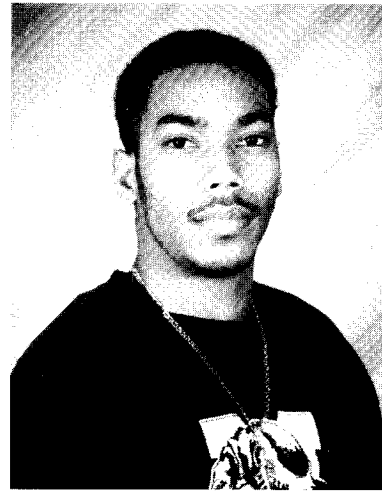


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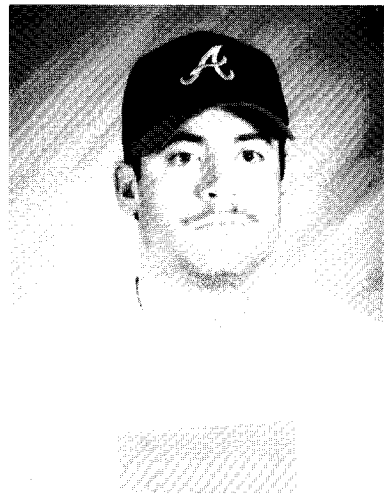
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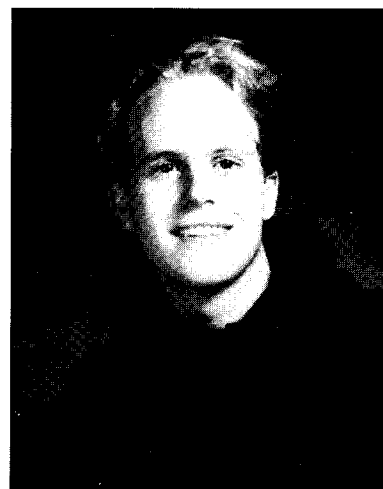
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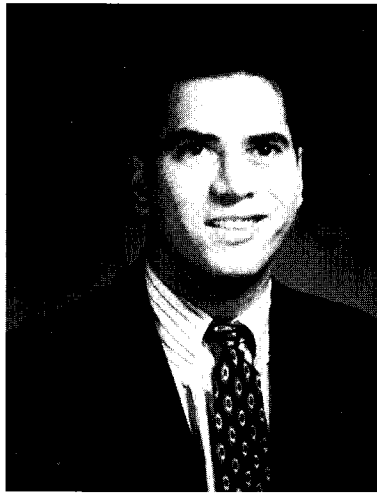
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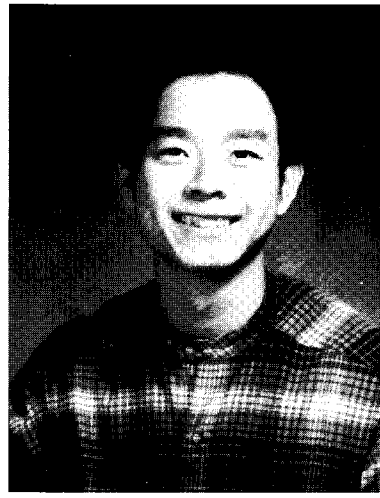
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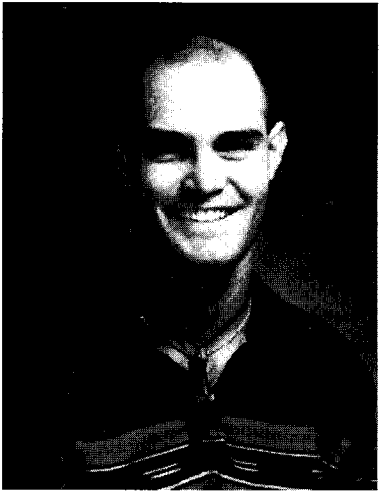
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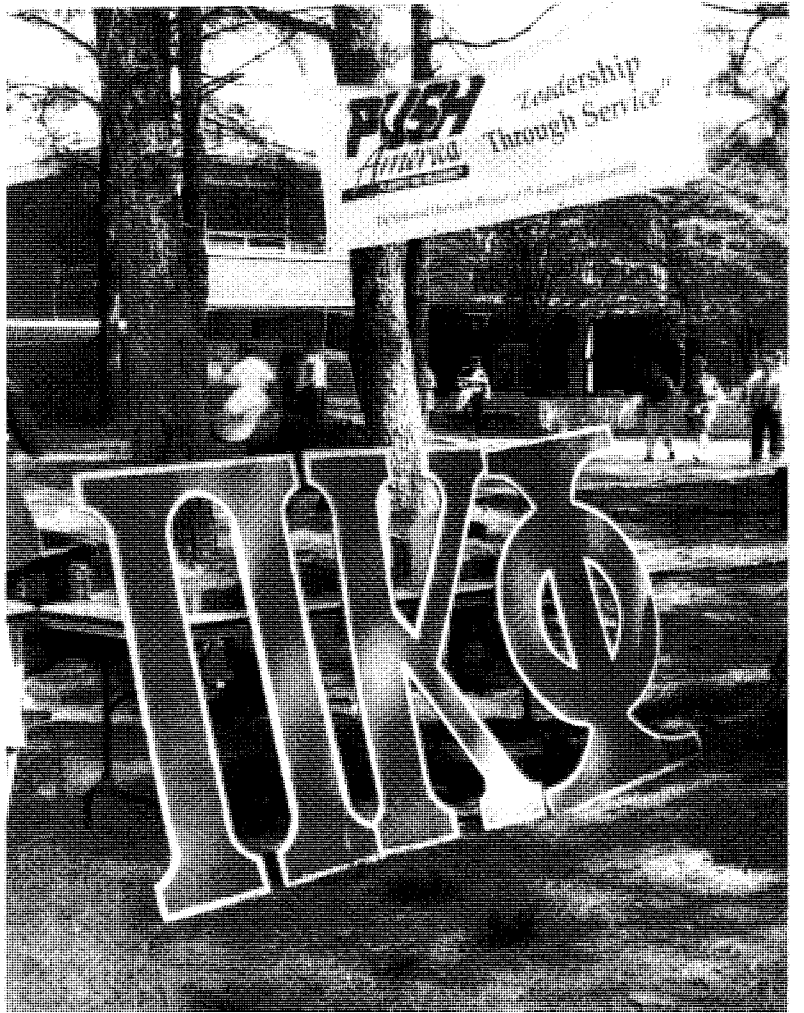
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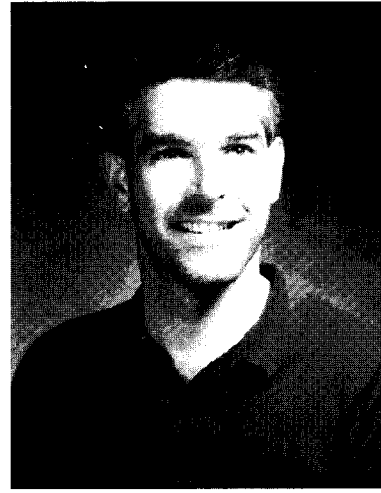
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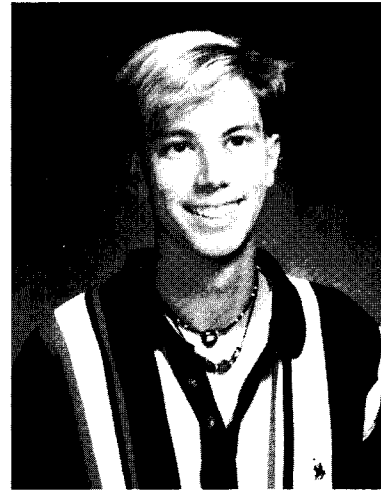
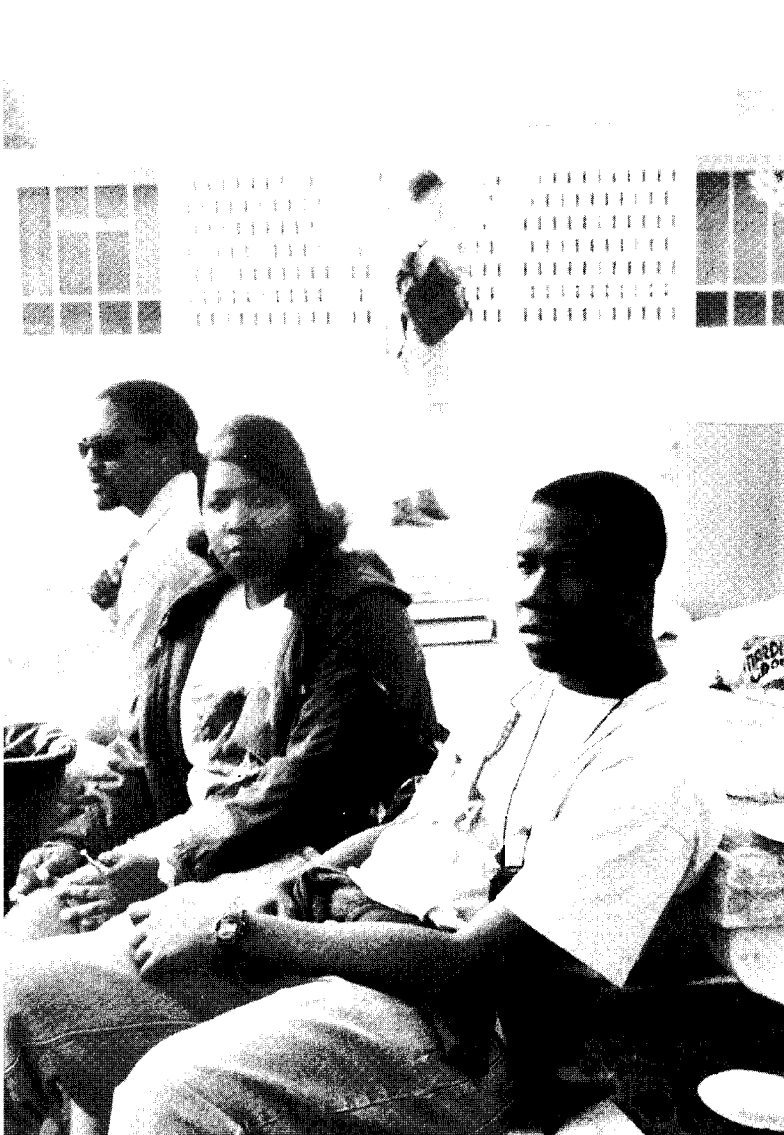
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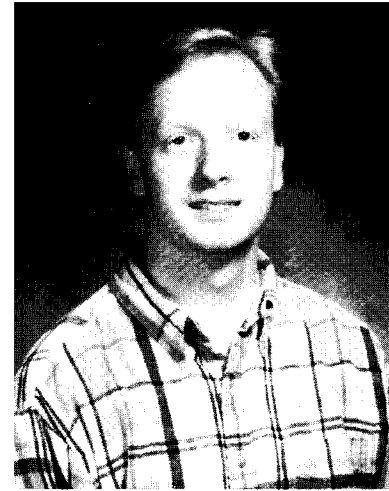
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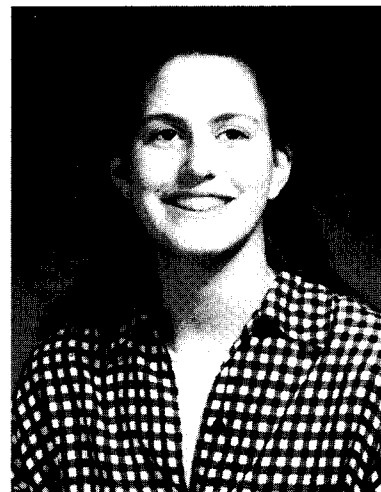
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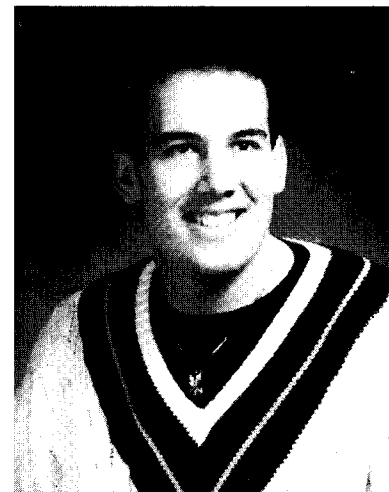
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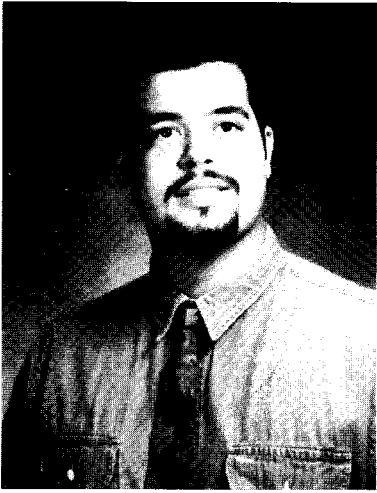
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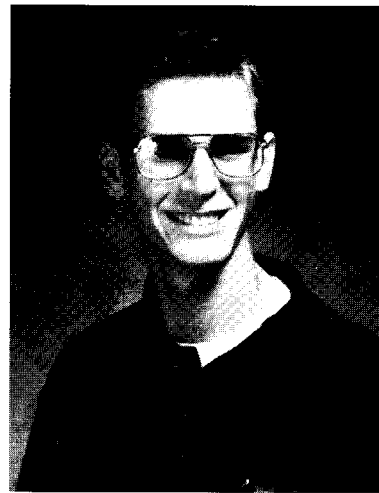
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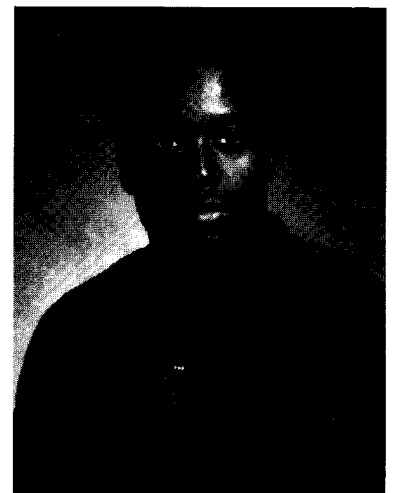
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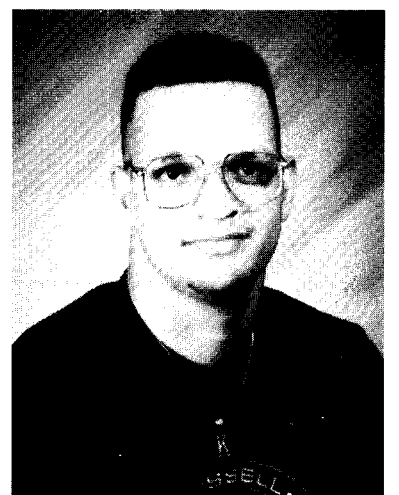
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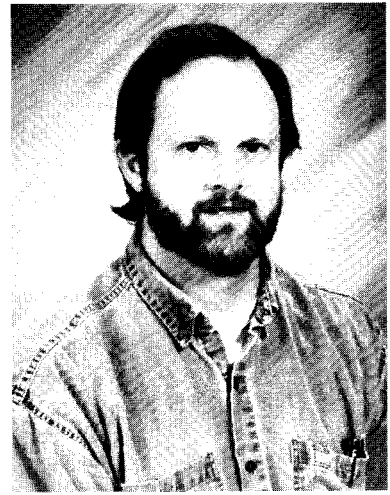
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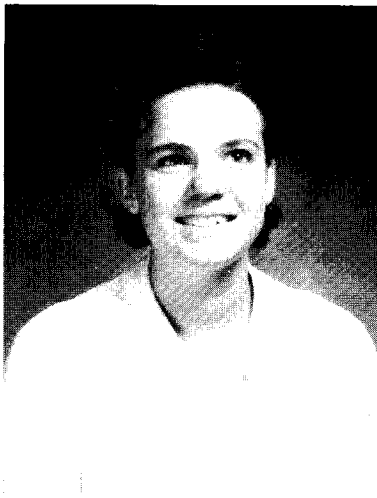
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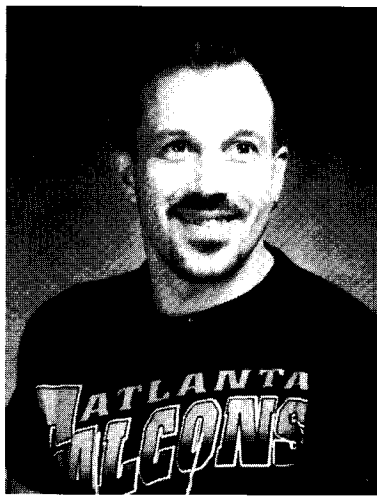
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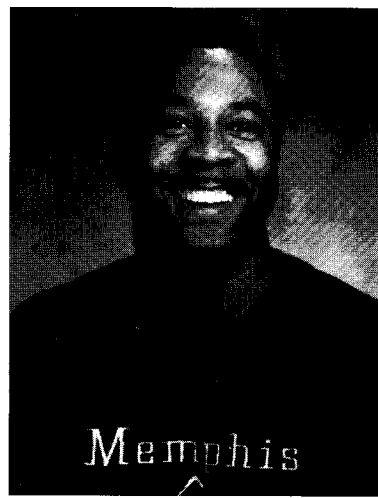
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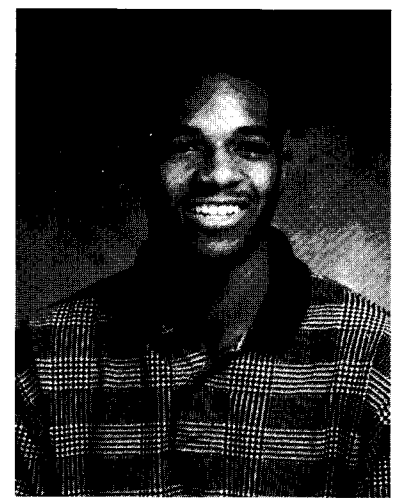
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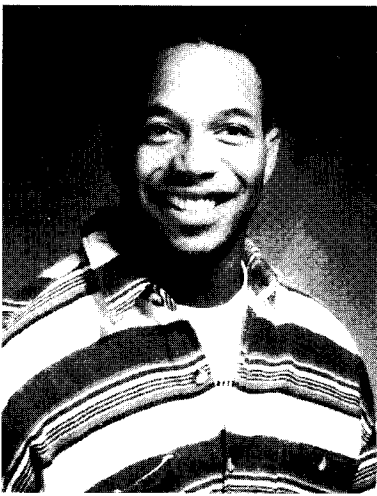
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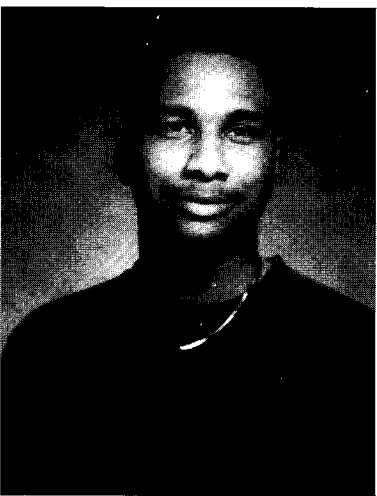
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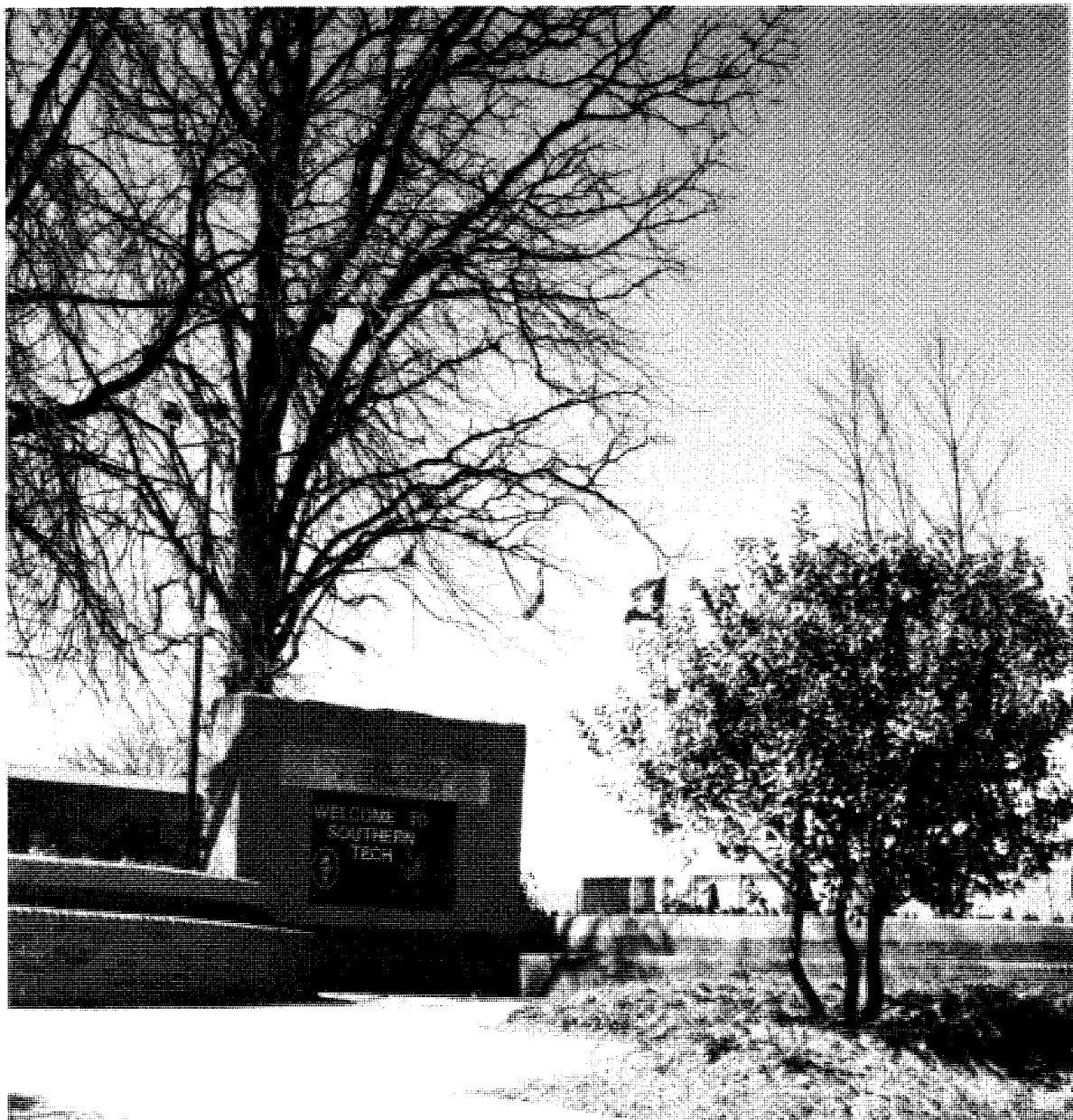
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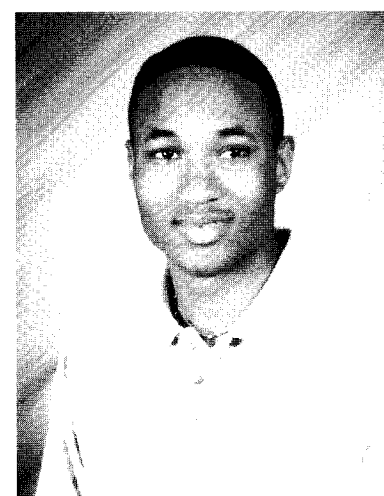
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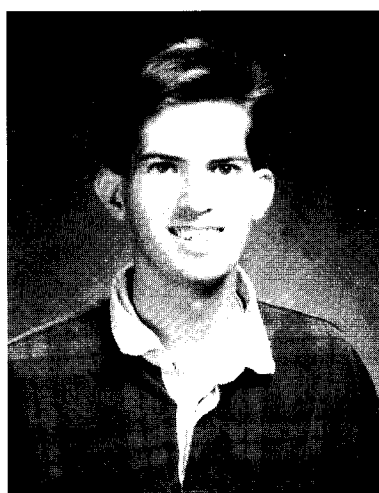
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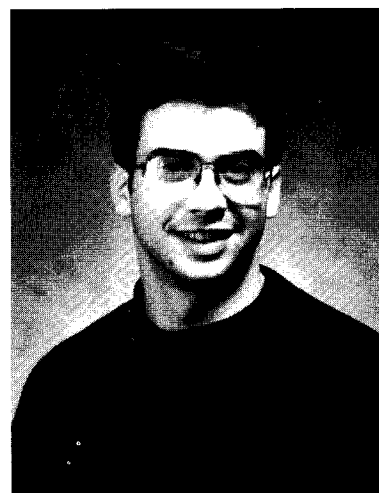
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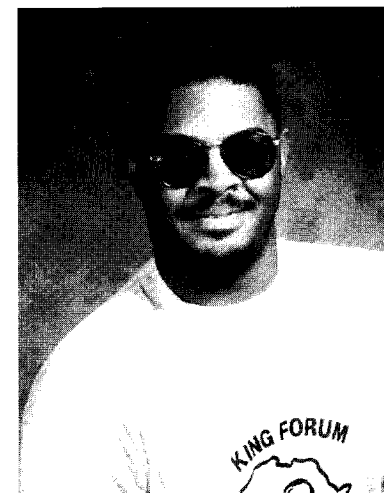
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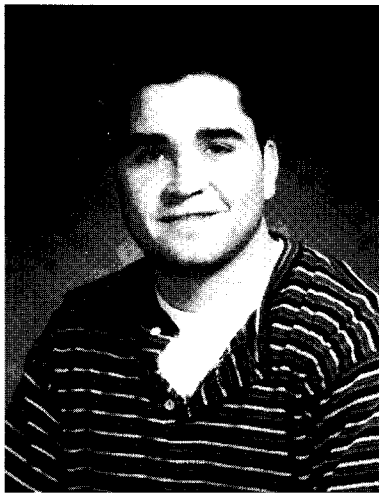
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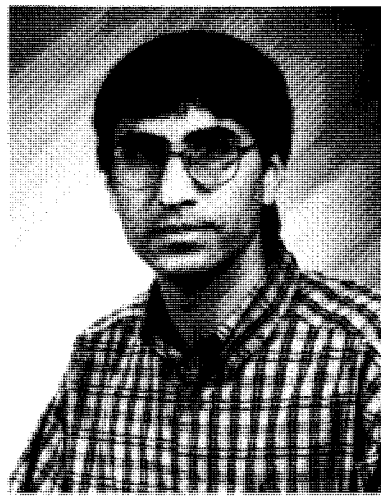
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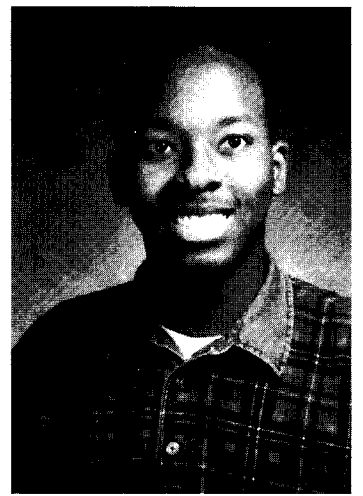
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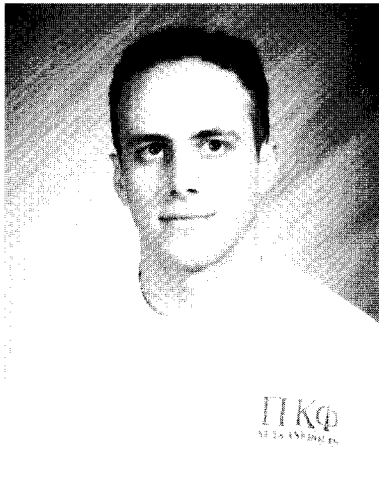
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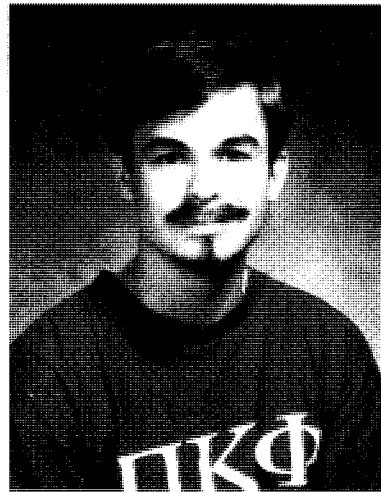
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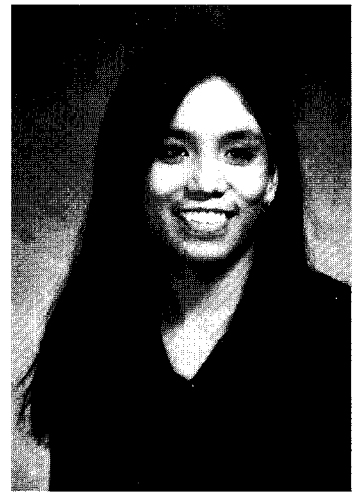
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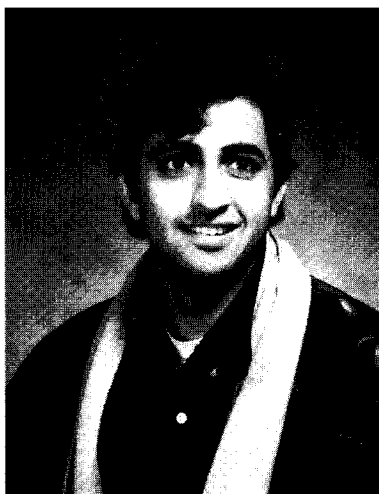
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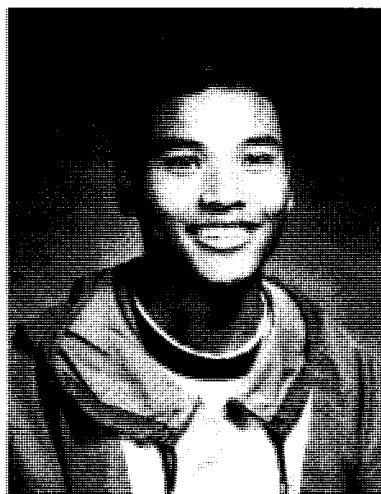
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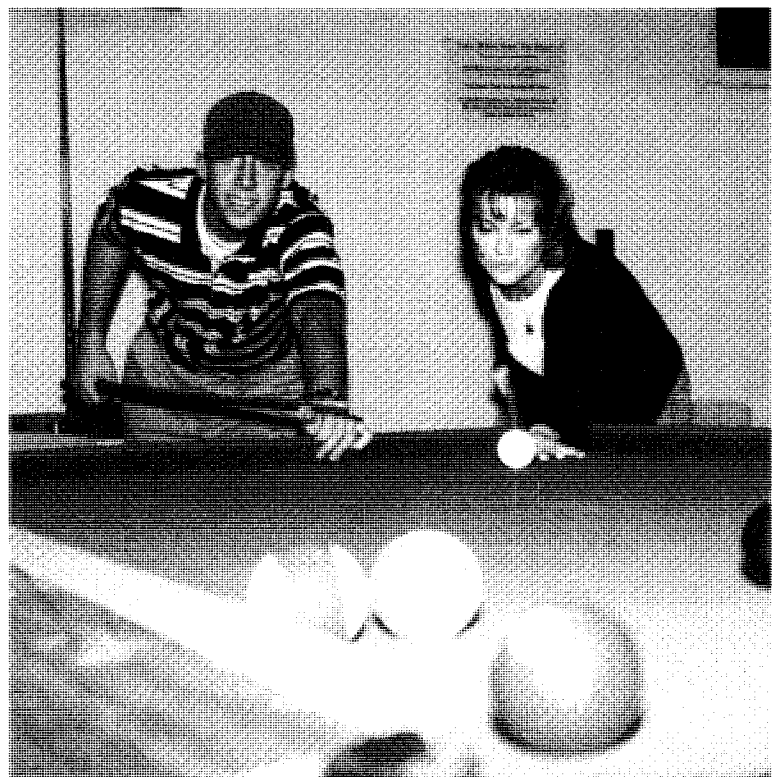
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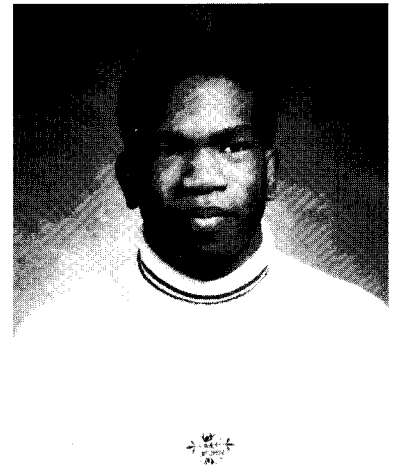
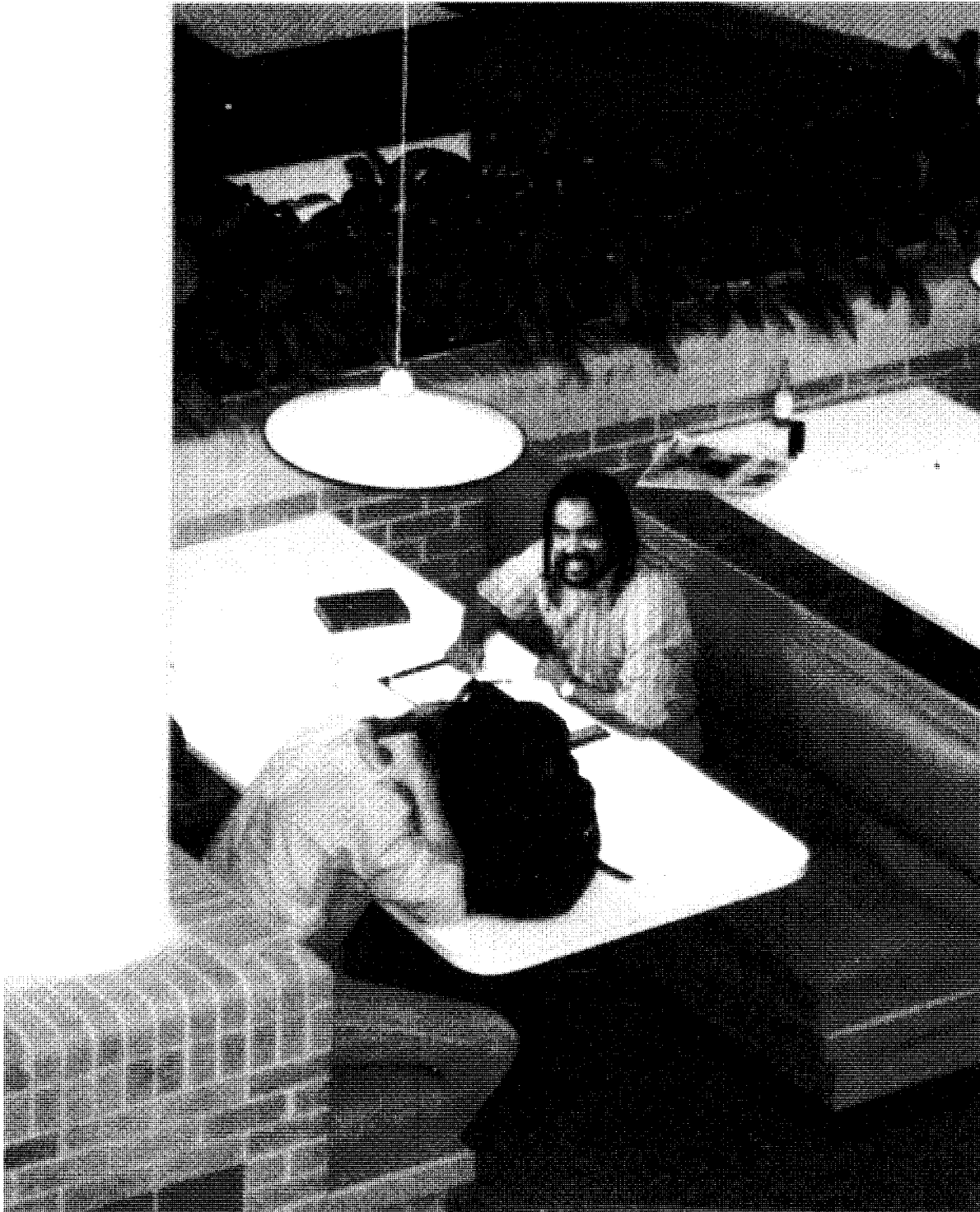


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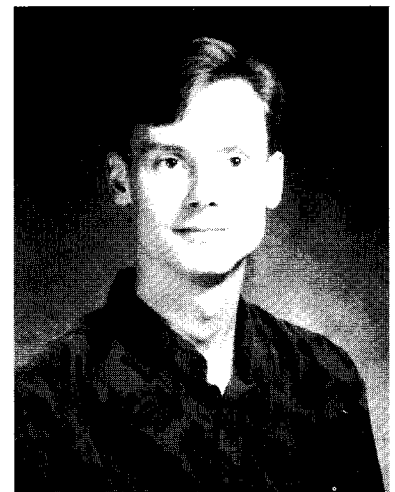


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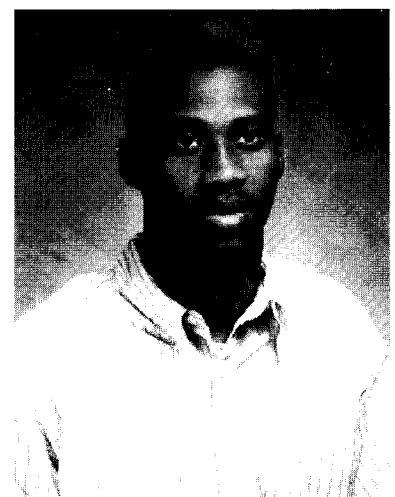




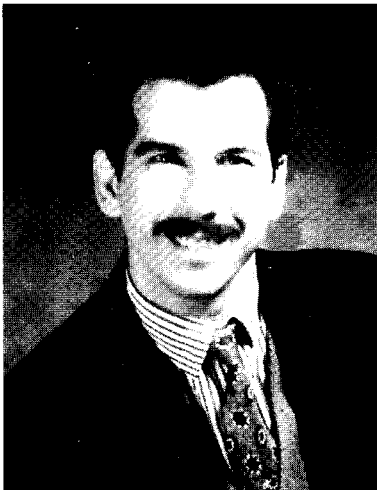
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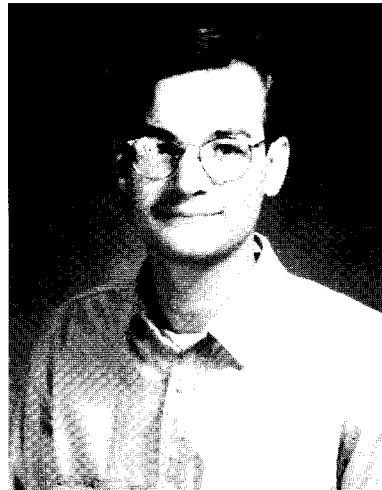
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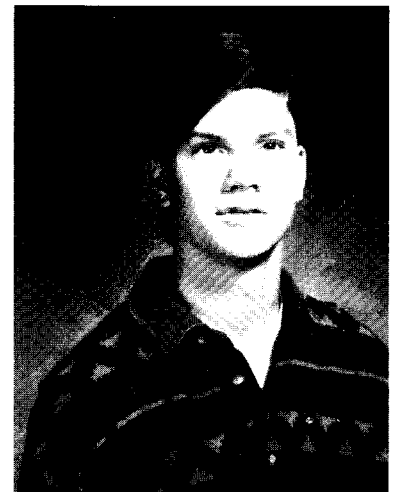
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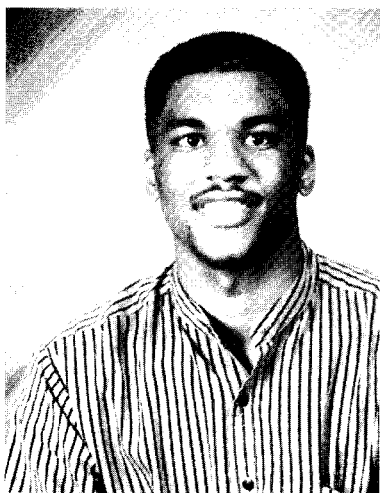
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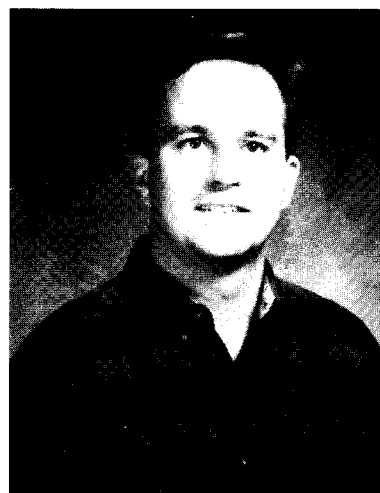
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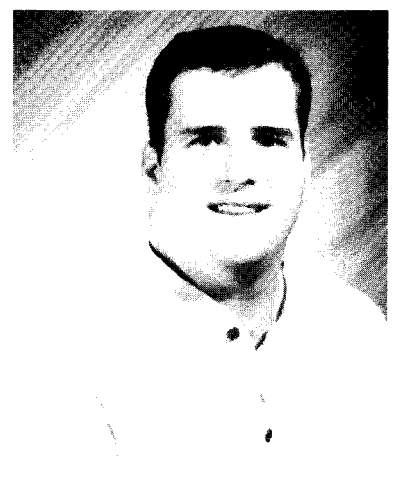
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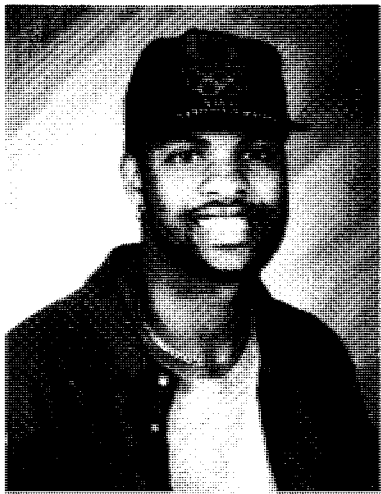
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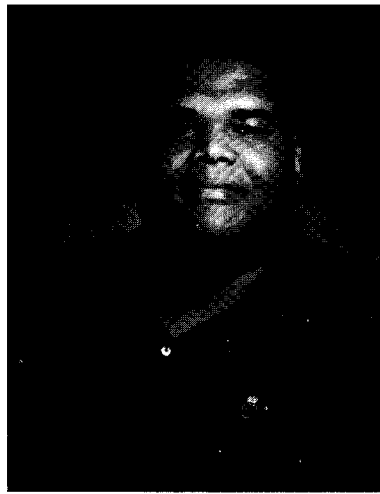
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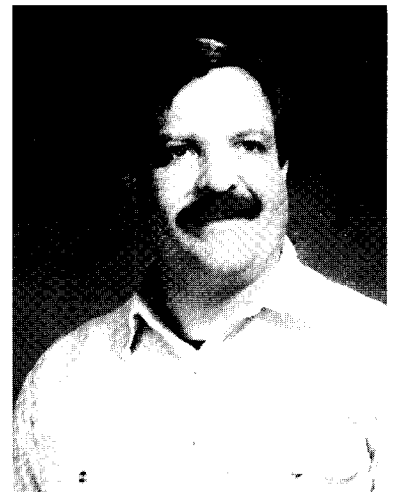
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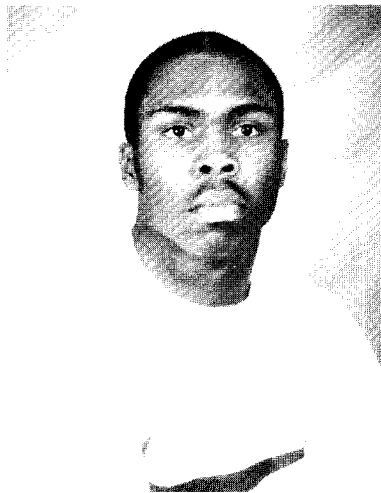
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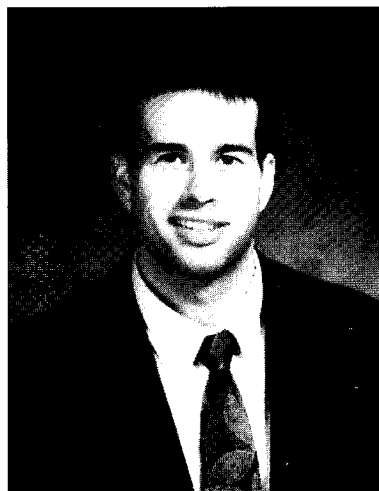
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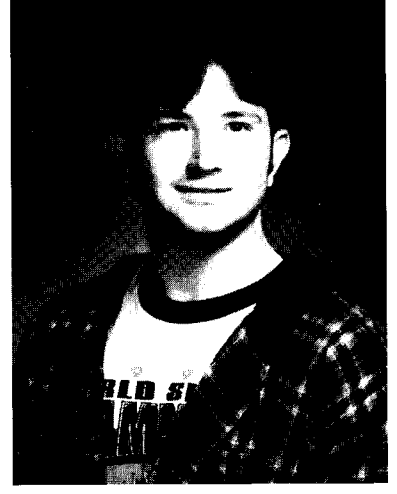
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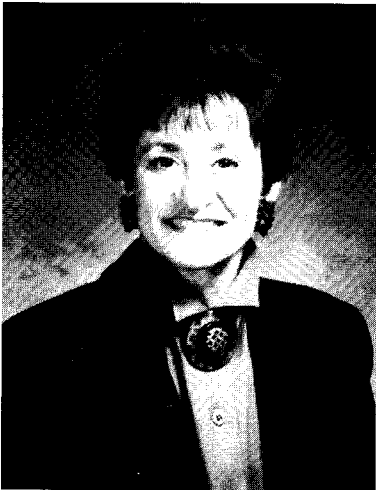
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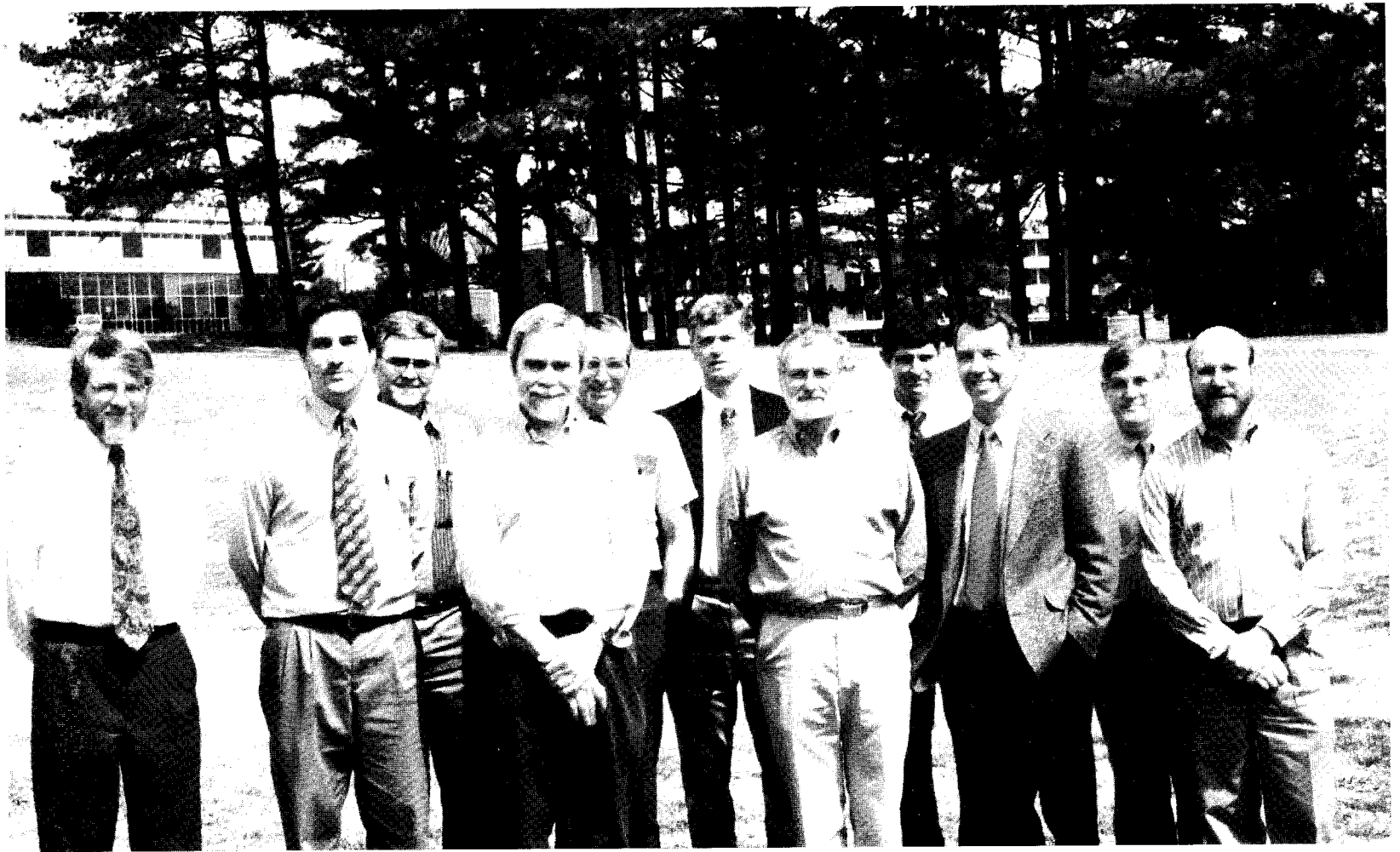
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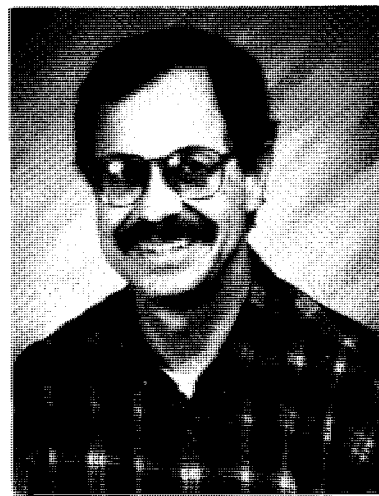
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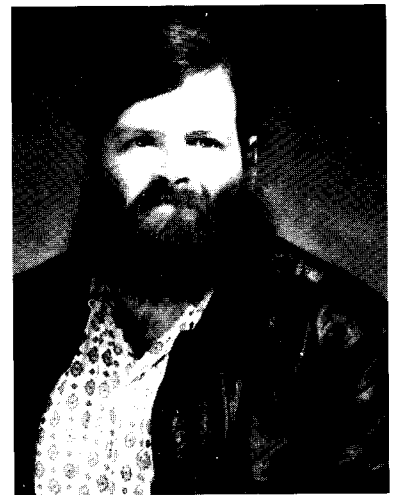
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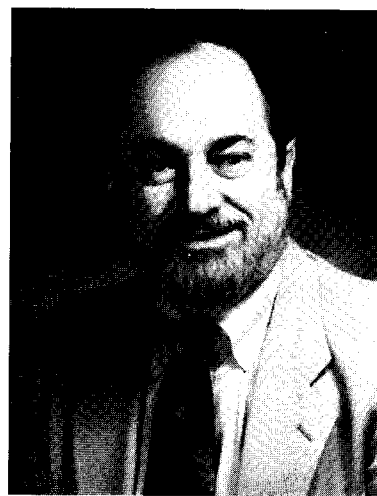
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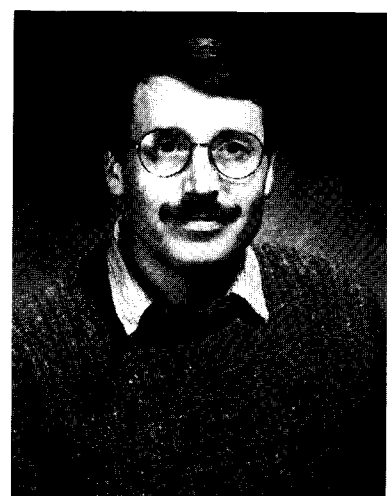
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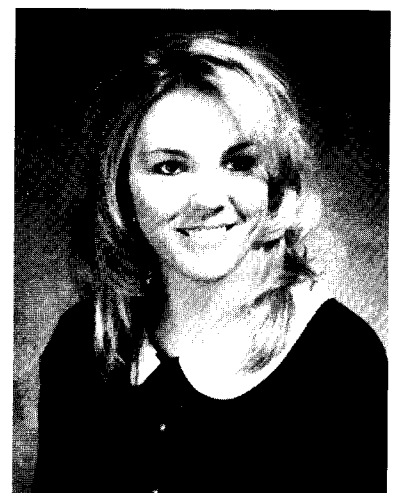
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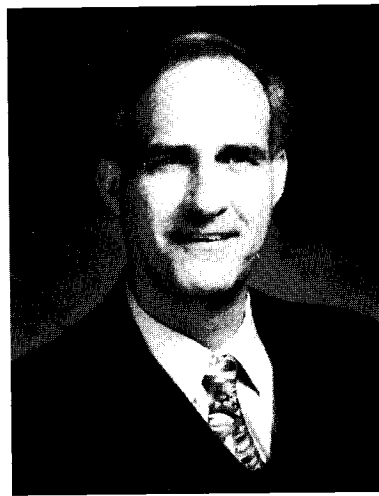
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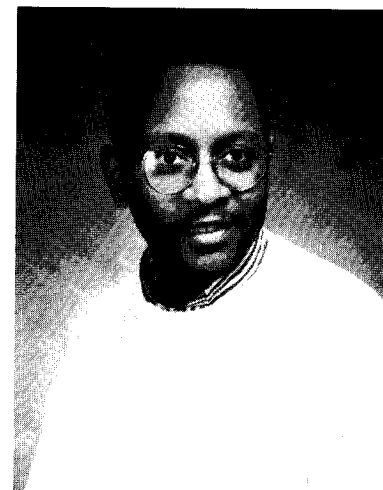
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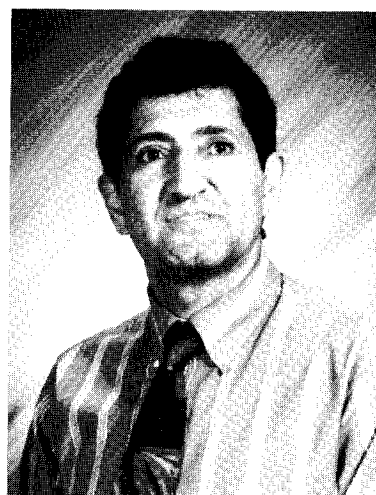
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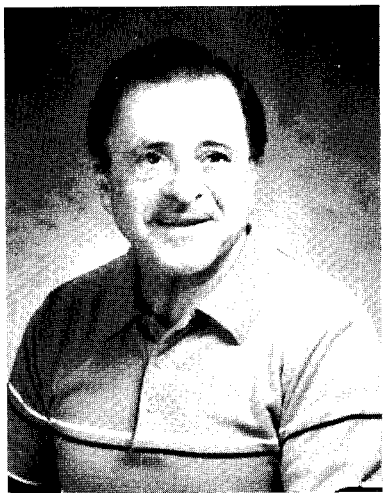
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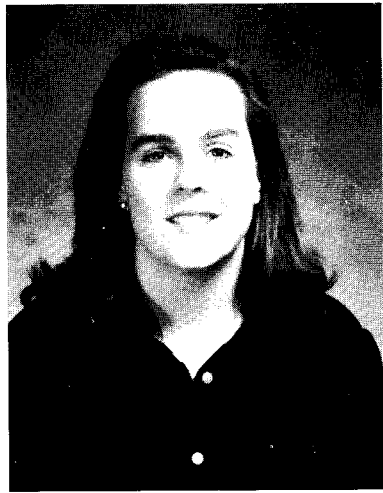
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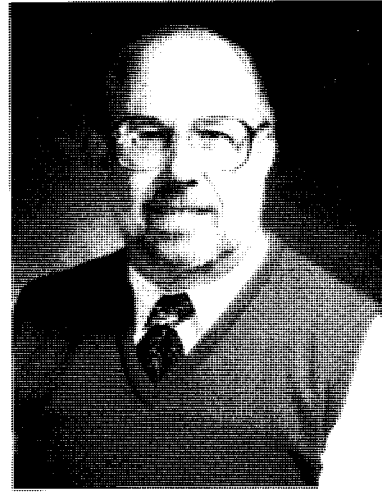
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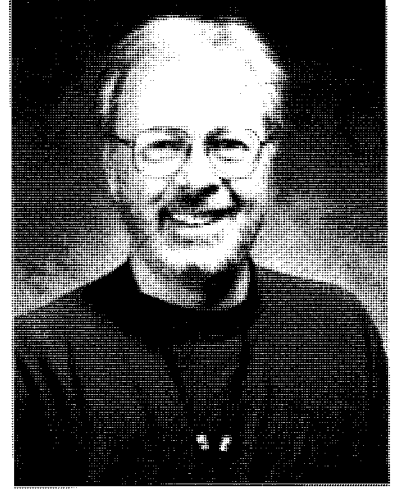
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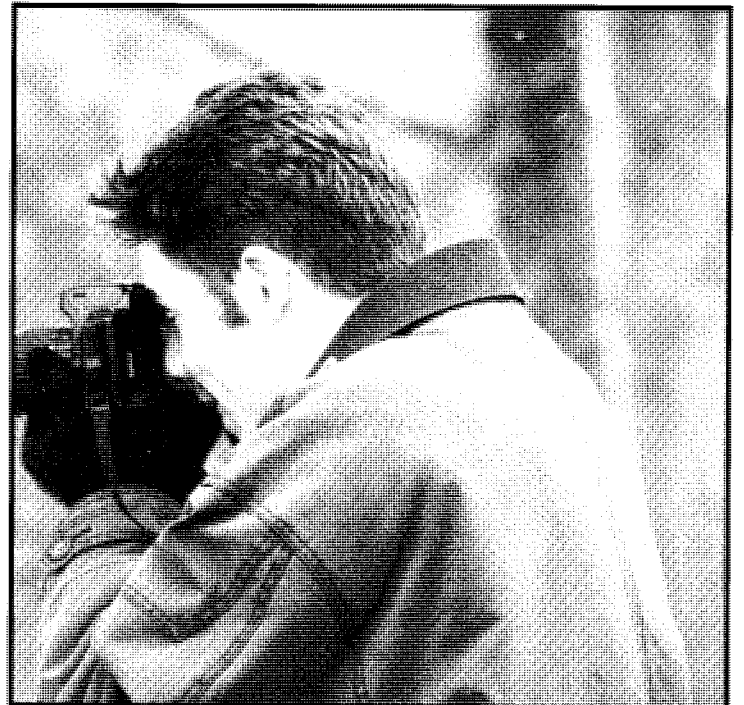
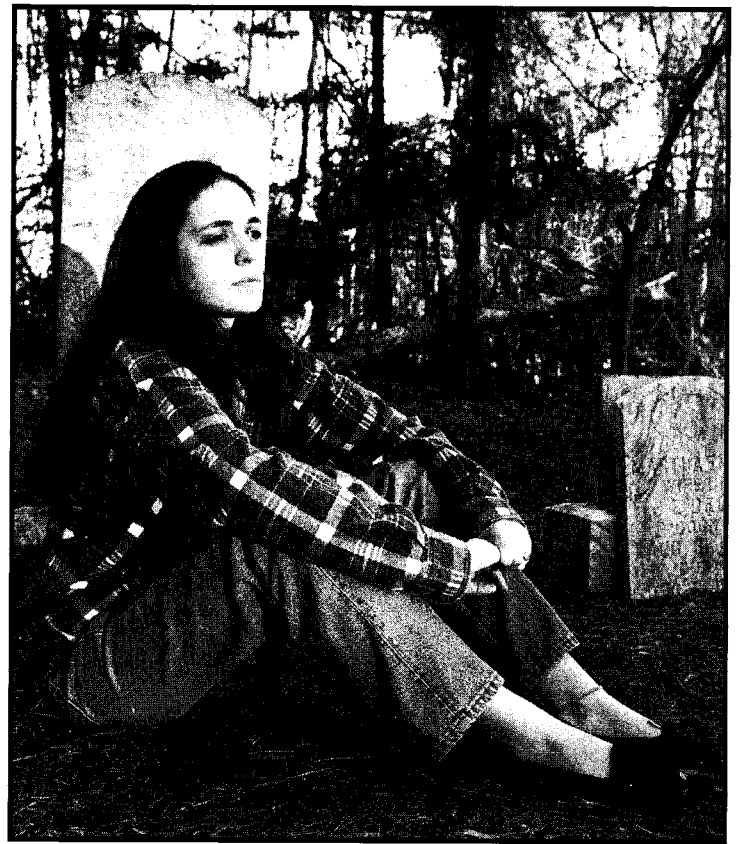
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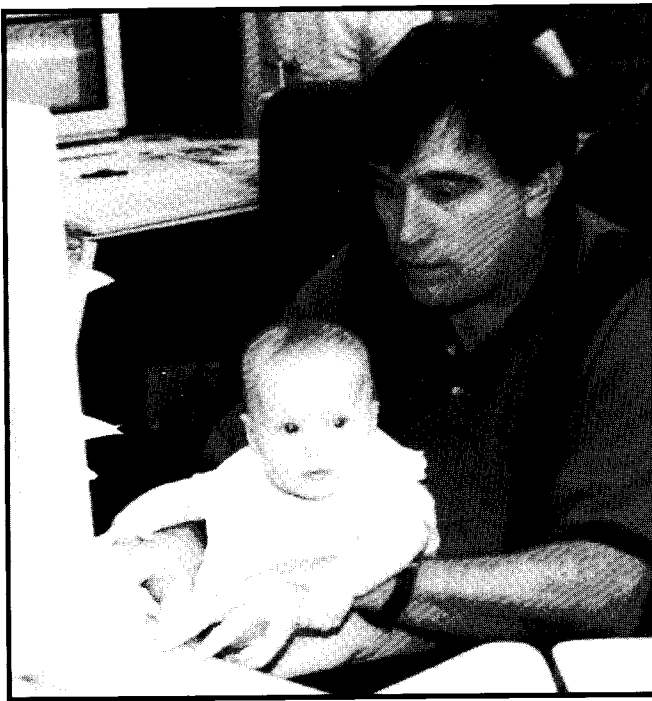


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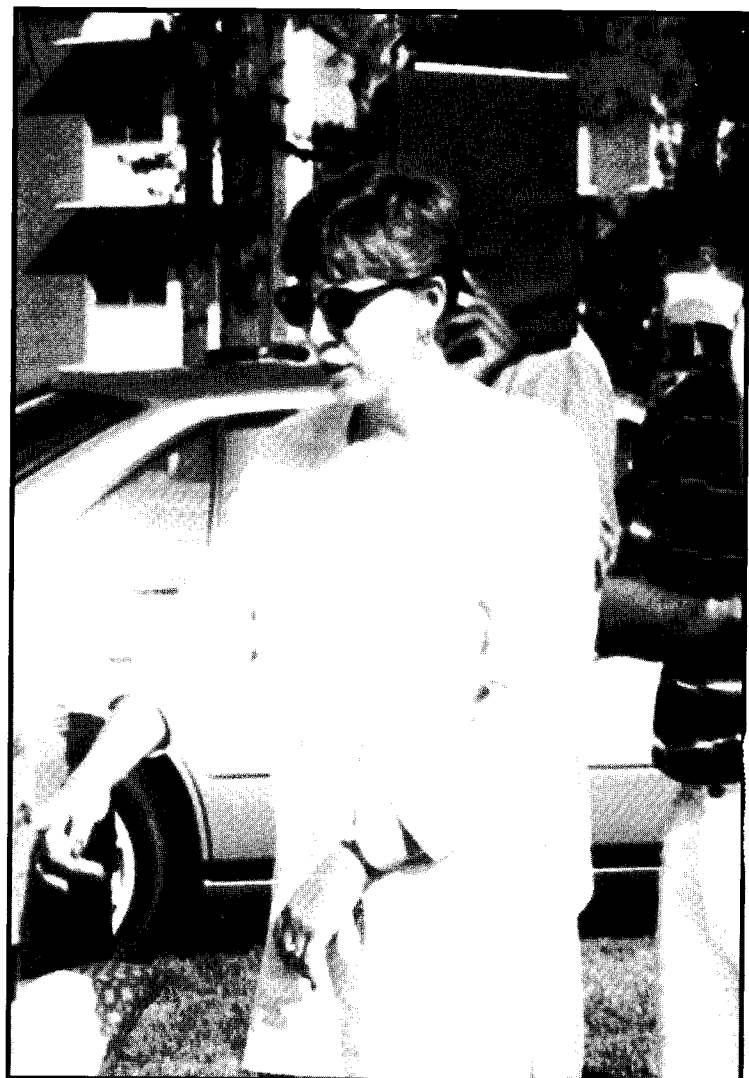


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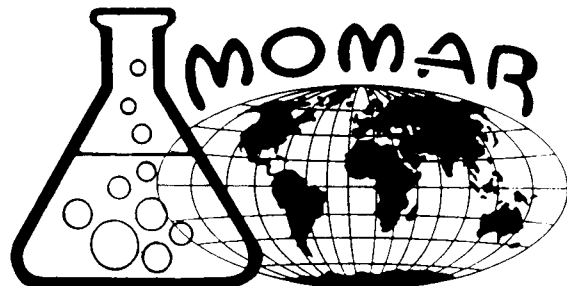
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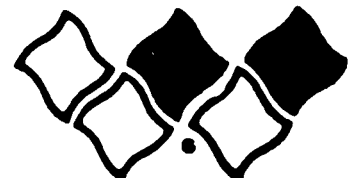
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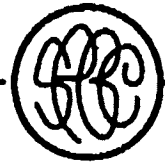
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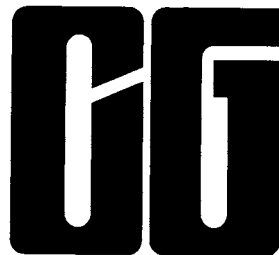
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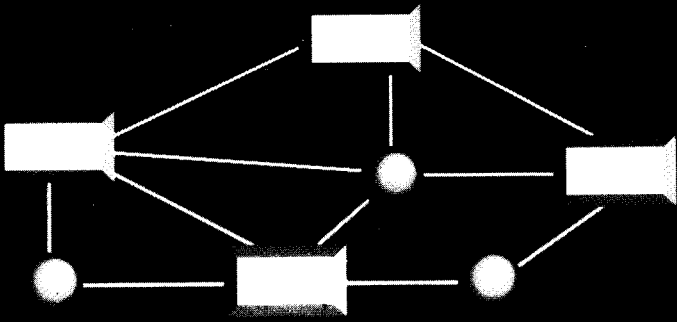
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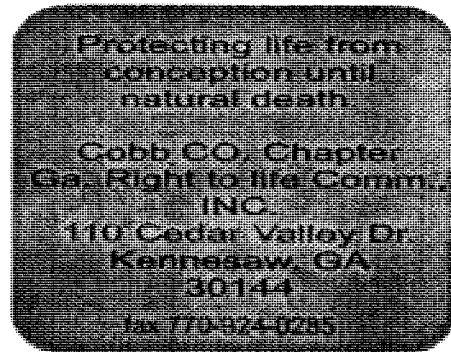
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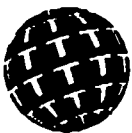
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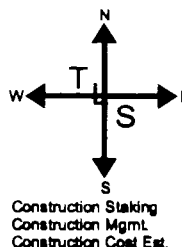
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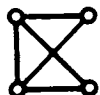
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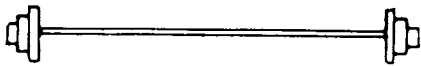
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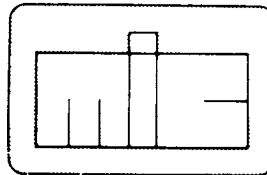


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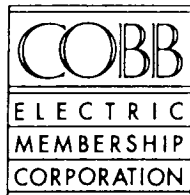


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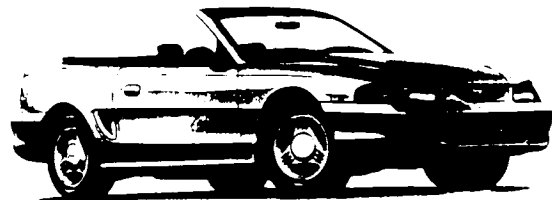
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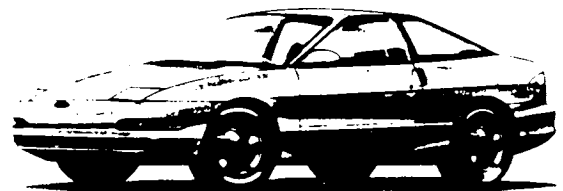
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