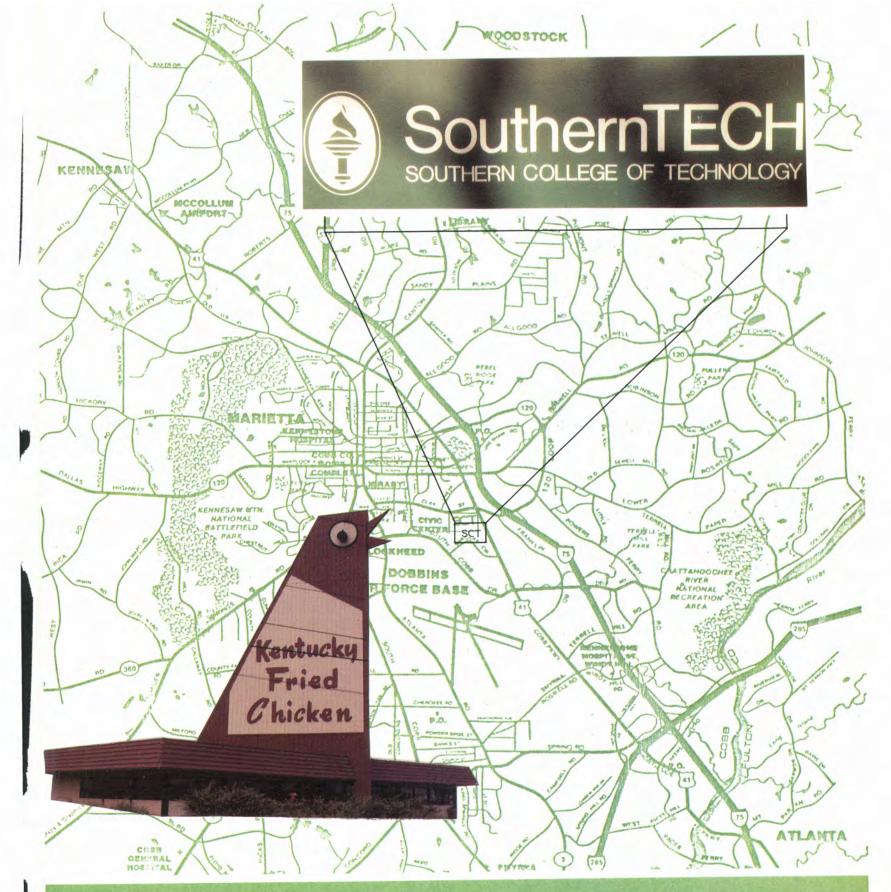
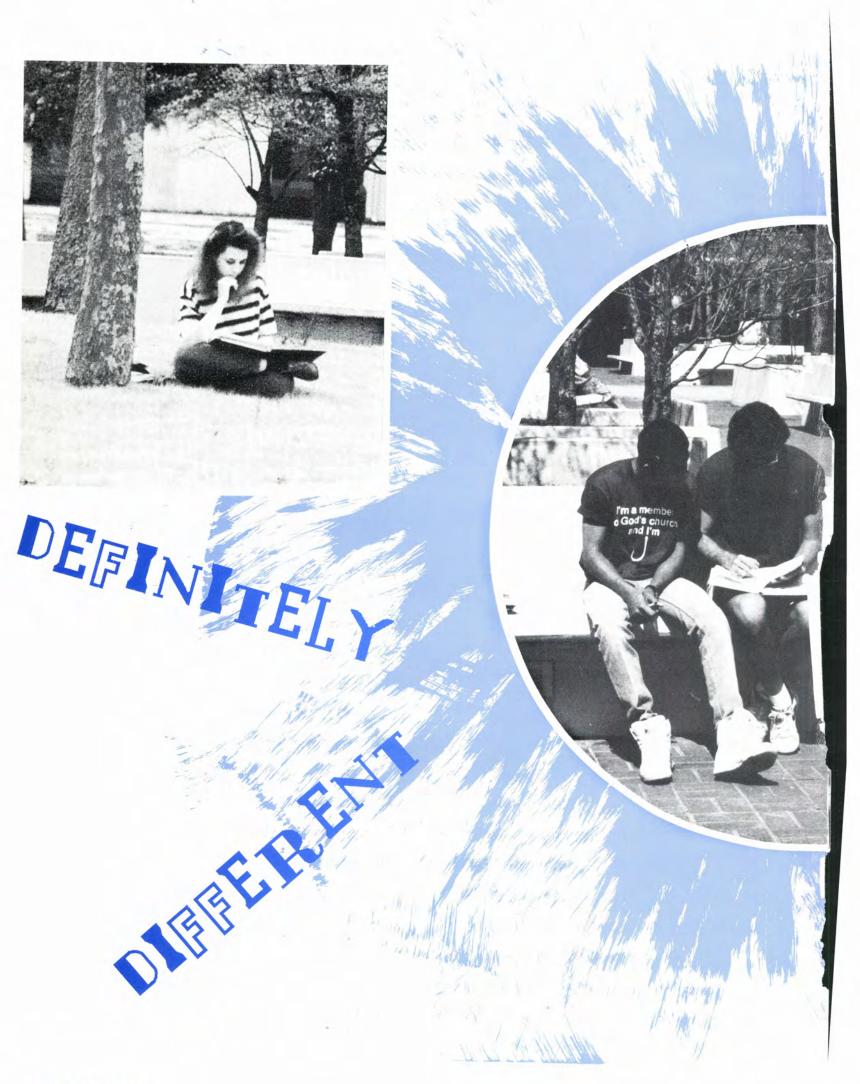
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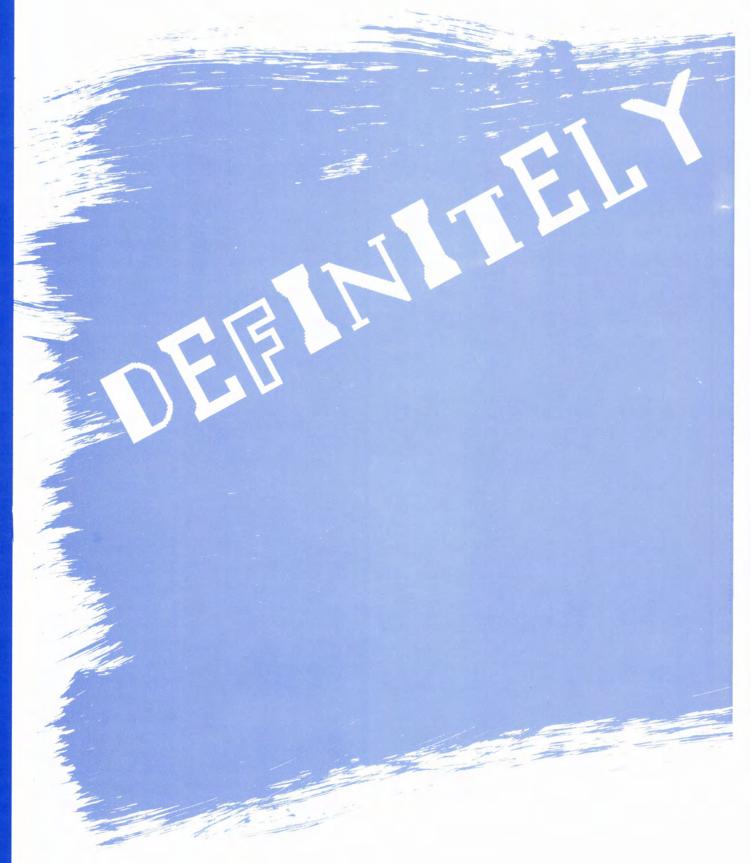


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# STUDENT LIFE



# HI FINANCES

umor has it that Goat Night began Rmany years ago after someone called the bureaucratic process of getting information from the "head shed" (Records Department) a "goat!@#\*". Some students believed that the same disturbed person was responsible for locking several goats in the Records Office that night. Allegedly, the goats ate several documents and files.

Once the word leaked out, students began a celebration in honor of this day. They called it Goat Night. It was comprised mostly of Greek organizations of Southern Tech's campus, but openly encouraged anyone to participate. This event, which became a yearly function, was comprised of a Reverse Beauty Contest, established since there weren't many females on campus at that time, and a goat dress-up contest. The most original, best looking "girl" and goat were declared winners. Their prize included bragging rights and recognition.

The event had derived from a campus party with alcoholic beverages, music and the like. Over the years though, the drinking had to be eliminated because so many fights occurred over the argument that "my goat is better looking than your goat."

The Goat Contest's objective was costuming the goats for originality and best dress. The addition of the 89-90 Reverse Beauty Contest included guys dressing as a woman and being as obnoxious as possible to the crowd to get a response. Everything from cute to totally lewd was displayed. Those individuals who entered the Fall '89 contest were Brad Brannon (representing Tau Kappa Epsilon), Noel Howard (Alpha Delta Pi), Dan Kent (Sigma Phi Epsilon), and Ralph Kern (Pi Kappa Phi). Many organizations also entered goats in the competition. Unfortunately, the goat representing the ADPi's was pregnant







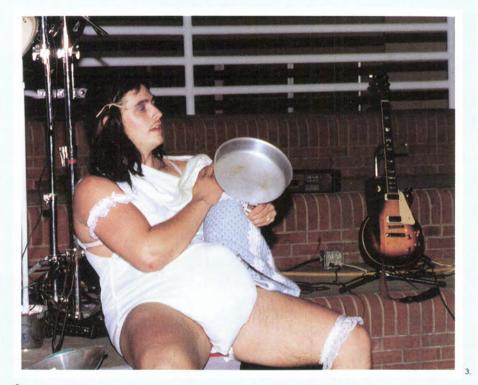
and the girls decided not to subject the goat (Fiona) to the crowd. The goat representing the Sig Eps was dressed as "Party Goat" and his image was completed with an empty beer can on his horn. There was free food for the first few dozen people who showed up, and in the end, an estimated 800 people attended the festivities.

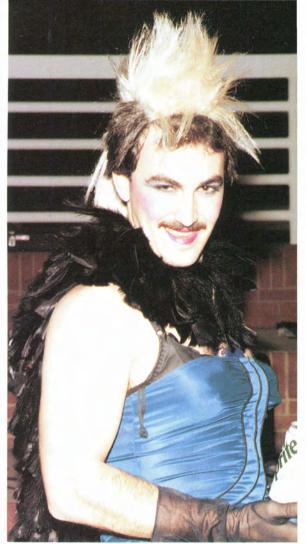
Upon the conclusion of the goat parades, lip-syncs, and the beauty displays, the representatives from Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity won the event. The "interesting" evening was enjoyed by everyone who attended.

1. A prime example of the dress-code for the contest, this goat proudly displayed the Sigma Nu letters. 2. Dan Kent, aided by Leigh Nash, wore his rendition of a barefoot and pregnant country girl. He represented the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. 3. This punk rock "girl", Ralph (Keeblette) Kern, displayed his rendition of a Metroplex outfit for the guys of Phi Kappa Phi. 4. Brad Brannon was dressed for the tropics before he transformed into . . . Brandy. 5. Brandy was the winner of the Goat Night Reverse Beauty Contest. "She" represented Tau Kappa Epsilon.

### The

### Contestants





# AND THE WINNER

IS:
BRANDU



# Bathtub Racing

### A Southern Tech Tradition



In the beginning (1966) there was a tub filled with ice, beer and a passenger. This tub was pulled/pushed by the power of the pledge.

The beginning was just that, a tub. Original stories tell of the creation of the tub races. Cast iron Edwardian style tubs were pulled or pushed along a

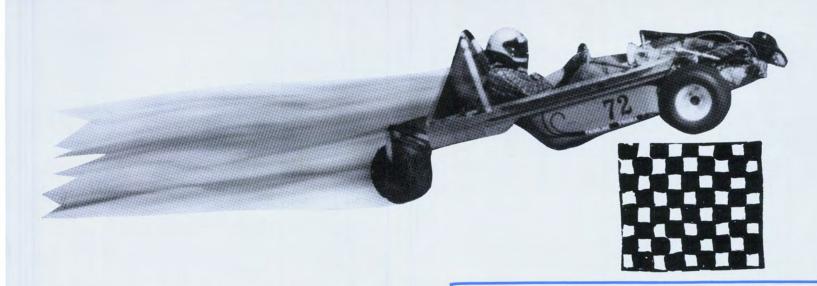


muddied dirt road complete with obstacles such as water balloons. The original objectives are not known, but can be guessed to have been a competition between pledges of campus fraternities.

Two years later in 1968, the tub had wheels attached to aid in the transport, and in 1969 or 1970, the tubs were motorized. These first crude tubs used lawn mower engines. These tubs just scratched the surface of what our modern tubs would eventually become. It wasn't long though before the bathtub race became "the thing" and the tubs were modified to accommodate with the changing times and standards. The founders surely never guessed that this contest would one day turn into our modern Southern Tech Bath Tub Race.

Finally in 1972, the Bathtub Racing Association (BRA) and the Bathtub Safety Committee were formed to oversee the races and participants. Over the years, the tubs themselves have gone through many modifications. There were many modern safety rules with which the tubs had to conform. One new rule included that they had to contain a full protective liner inside. Viewers and participants may have thought this was an unnecessary feature to require since the drivers were in a cast iron tub, but testing indicated that the tubs were very fragile and shattered if impacted.

Modern Bath Tub races were held during Fall and Spring Quarters, with the latter race being the longest of the two. Tubs reached up to 65 miles per hour and usually averaged 60 miles per hour on the course.

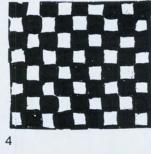




1. Pledges displaying their athletic abilities in one of the original bathtub races. This one took place in 1966 or 1967. 2. Another example of one of the vintage tubs can be seen in this man-powered replica which was shown off at the 1988 Twentieth Anniversary Bathtub Race. 3. Most bathtubs have a crew of 5 which is the maximum allowed by race policy. These guys are preparing the driver for his victory

### Winners over the years:

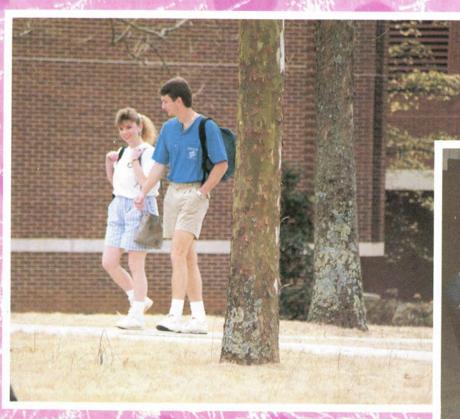
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- 69 Independent
- 70 Delta
- 71 Alpha Beta
- 72 Rained out
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- 75 Mike Van Steenburg (ASME)
- 76 Tom Preacher ( $\Sigma N$ )
- 77 Jim Hills
- 78 Rodney Bridges ( $\Sigma N$ )
- 79 Jim Hills
- 80 Edward Jordan
- 81 Charlie Mix
- 82 Donnie Gantt
- 83 Rained out
- 84 Edward Jordan
- 85 Rodney Bridges ( $\Sigma N$ )
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- 88 Greg Caudell ( $\Lambda XA$ )
- 89 Greg Caudell (AXA)



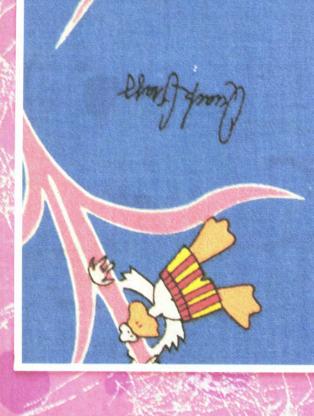
lap. 4. Red and white are popular colors with most tubs. Most choose their colors depending upon who their sponsors are and which organization lends them support. 5. Dominoes pizza sponsored this bathtub. Many local merchants and even nationally recognized products and services help sponsor the bathtub races annually.

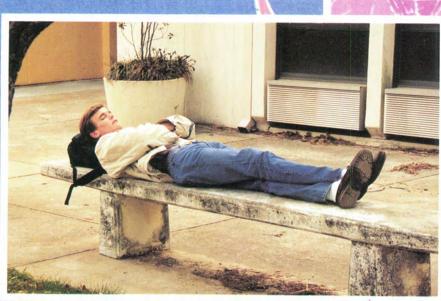


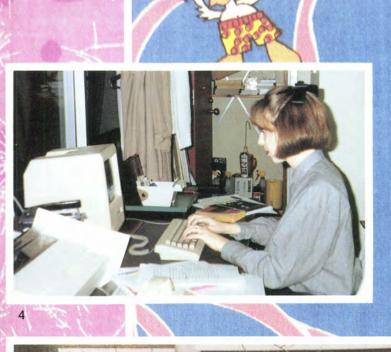
# Around and About Campus













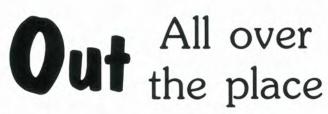


hen not in class, most students could be found out in the courtyard or in the Student Center. The Fall Quarter was a tty cold three months and many did not spend much time in the mall area. Instead everyone riedly went either to their next classes (all bund up) or to the Student Center to watch Joan vers, Donahue or a favorite soap opera.

n the Winter Quarter there were unusually mild temperatures and most students had to break out shorts and short sleeve shirts. Many could be found in the courtyard enjoying the warmth of the sun, a very nice change after the cold Fall weather. Since the temperature warmed up in the Spring, students enjoyed the afternoons. Most students were seen going home after classes to lay out in the sun and maintain the tans they got in Florida over Spring Break.

1. Laura Molesworth walking back to the Student Center via the courtyard area near the library. 2. Catching some afternoon "zzz's" next to the classroom building. 3. Hanging out in the Student Center watching some T.V. Many students can be found here between their classes. 4. Tricha Bode in Vicki's office, typing a final paper due at the end of Winter Quarter. 5. Deep in observation, these students look on while their friend throws a boomerang by the Rock. 6. Sunning themselves by the Classroom Building, these ladies are enjoying the favorable temperatures.

# Hanging



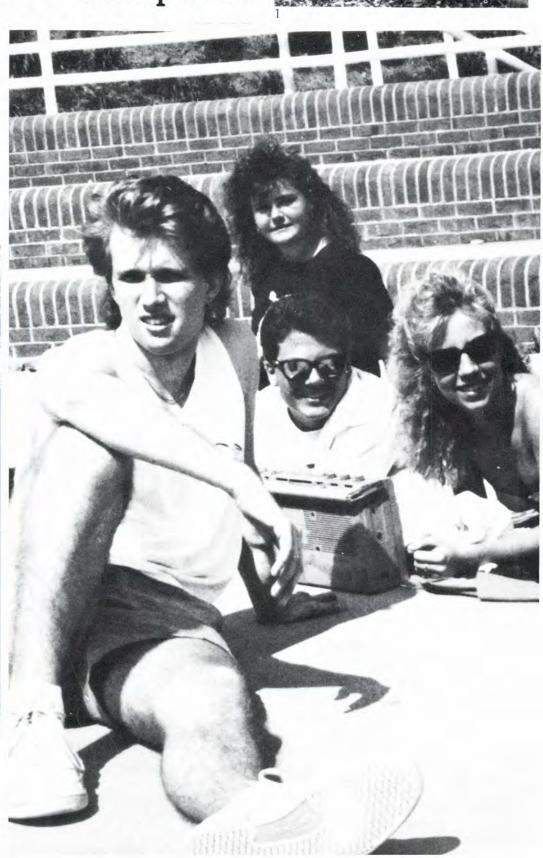


Ithough most students commuted to school daily, many of them still found the time to "hangout" around campus. A popular 2 place to gather was the Student Center. Ping-pong and pool tables were provided, as well as video games. Also, students could watch movies on the widescreen t.v. or just lounge around. Many organizational offices were located in the Student Center too.

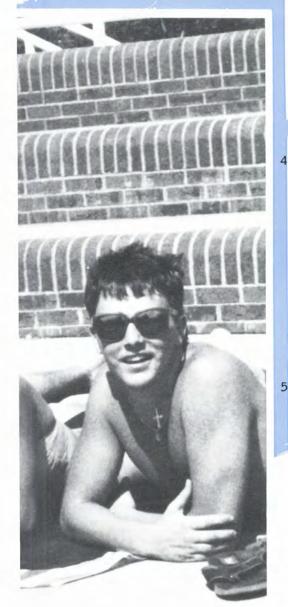
The Library offered students a quiet place to study, as well as individual rooms for group study. Before their tests, several students would get together to study, although socializing was sometimes more important. One could also catch-up on the latest copy of their favorite magazines in the Library. But let us not forget the numerous hours of research and writing done too. For various reasons, the Library became a hangout for many students.

Another famous area for hanging out was the mall area. With the completion of the Student Circle, more benches and tables were added, thus increasing the "hangability" of the area. Frisbee. Volleyball, and Football were just a few of the activities going on at different times every day. The infamous Rock was also found here.

Others found the Amphitheater and Residence Hals (AKA dorms) to their liking. Sunny days gave students to opportunity to catch some rays on the stage or play a game of Volleyball between the dorms. And just down the street, our current "sports complex" (the gym, tennis courts, and baseball

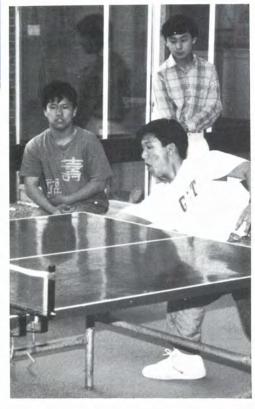


1. Relaxing in the mall area, this student caught-up on the latest issue of the Sting, the  $^3$ campus newspaper. 2. These students took advantage of the sun at the amphitheater. 3. While changing classes, Amy Pratt, and AET student, catches up on her social life. Students frequently ran into friends all over campus. 4. Another popular hangout was the basketball court. At times, crowds of spectators gathered to watch the games. 5. Ping-pong was another leisure-time activity enjoyed by many students.







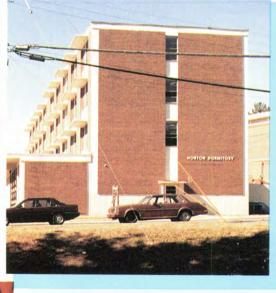


field) was another popular hangout. At some time, everyone on campus experienced hanging out in one way or another.

# Dorm Life

How students adapt to their new surroundings and roommates





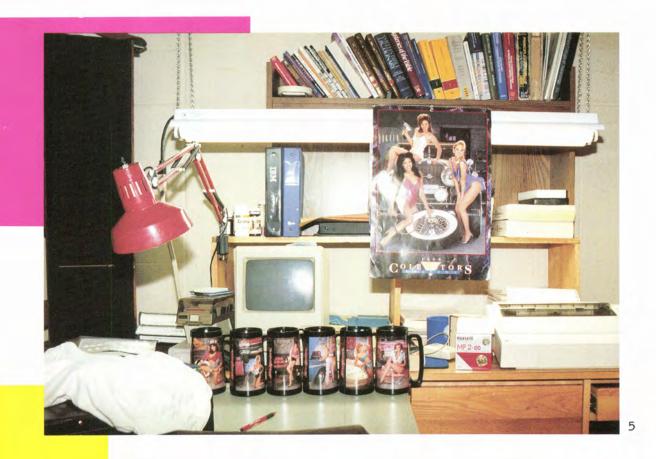
vpical Southern Tech dorm room. Make note of the nd microwave. 2. Seen here is Norton Dormitory, f Southern Tech's two dormitories. 3. A familiar by in one of the dorms. Each floor of the dorms has

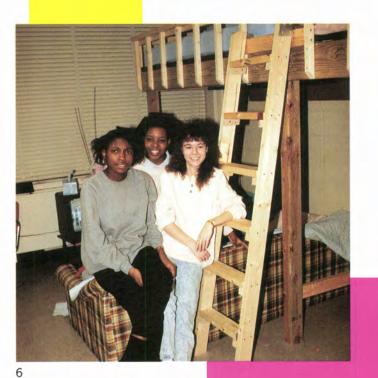
some distinctly different paint patterns. 4. A lovely kitchenette or mock kitchen of one of the dorm rooms. This is typical of many of the rooms, which usually contain a





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5. To each his or her own. Many students decorate their rooms with collectibles as seen here with these mugs and posters. The computer and printer probably get much use by the owner and his friends down the hall. The lamps probably add a good deal of light to the room too. Here note the huge speakers. The sound is probably equally as large, ask the neighbors. 6. Showing off their room. This room represents a typical one with bunked beds.

oming to campus after living at home could have been somewhat of an awkward experience for those who had never lived away from home. Many students were ready to get out on their own and found the transition to be an easy one.

The first thing most new students (and returning ones) did to their newfound room was try to make the most of the space. This means they bunked their beds and then worked on the lower floor. Chances were that one of the two roommates had a refrigerator and/or microwave. There were always those new students who didn't realize the value of having a refrigerator . . . until it was too late and they'd gotten rid of it. Many inherited a couch from the previous occupants. Some found things in the room that needed to be thrown out. An example may have been the carpet which was put through many quarters (or years) of service. Carpet was not hard to come by and most students opted to get some to cover those cold bare floors. This made the owner of a vacuum cleaner everyone's friend.

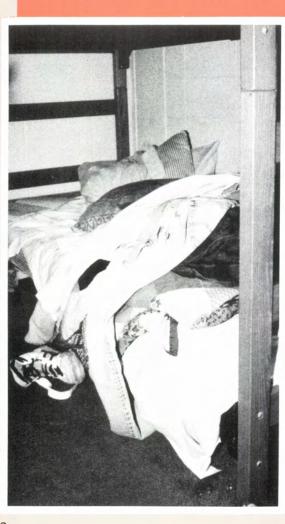
Most students didn't get an option of who their first roommate would be. For many they got along fine. But for those who found nothing in common with their roommates, they moved in with someone else.

Some students decided to move out of the dorms after a quarter or more. Those were the students ready to have more privacy and their own bathroom. They usually went off campus to a local apartment complex with some friends met here on campus.

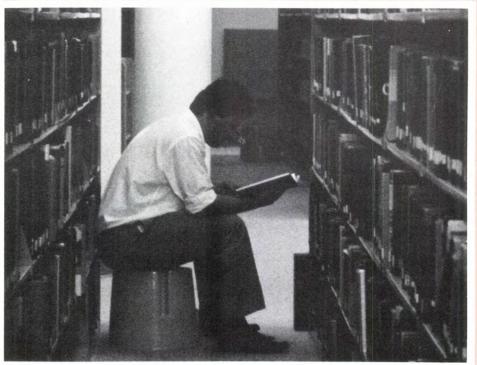
Definitely, the people you met here at Southern Tech, whether your roommates or just classmates, were people you have remembered and will remember for the rest of your lives.

# Top Ten Things To Do

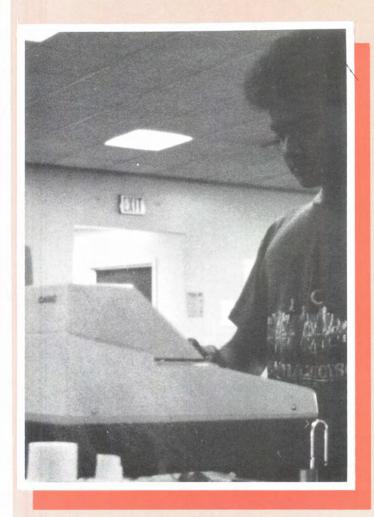
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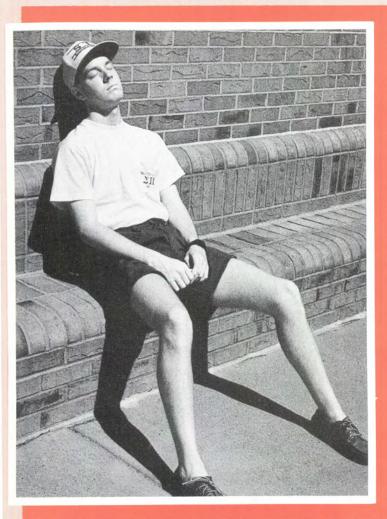


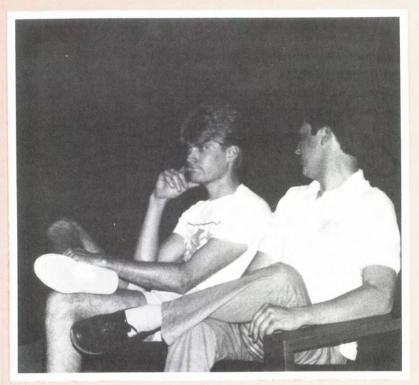




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- 10. Study (let's get real, who wants to study in their spare time if they don't have to?)
- 9. Clean Room
- 8. Call Work ("hello work, do you have anything for me to come in and do today?" fingers crossed)
- 7. Read

(now you're desperate)

- 6. Argue with Roommate (what more can be said?)
- 5. Hang out in an office

(Vicki's office or anyone else's will do)

4. Call home

(beg and plead, say anything)

3. Eat

(always a satisfying past-time)

- 2. Watch T.V.
- 1. Sleep.

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# The Queen of SCT

n November 28, 1989, a new Homecoming Queen was crowned. Majoring in Architectural Engineering Technology, Penny Yancey was a Junior at Southern Tech. Penny's activities included reading, swimming, and being involved in her church. On campus, she was President of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, a Sigma Nu Little Sister, and a member of the American Institute of Architecture Students. The daughter of Marion and Dottie Yancey, Penny was originally from Douglasville, Georgia. When asked how she had benefitted from being queen, Penny responded, "I've met many new people because they've recognized me as being Queen." Congratulations Penny!

Cardidates for the title and their sponsors included Kim Carlin (Lambda Chi Alpha), Laree Day (NSBE, NAACP, and BSA), Cynthia Farr (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Wendy Leitner (Alpha Delta Pi), and Penny Yancey (Gamma Phi Beta). All of the candidates attended the Homecoming Dance at the Hilton on November 17th. During the following week, students voted for their choice. Also on the ballot was a question concerning the election of a Homecoming King in the future. A majority of the students who voted were in favor of the idea. During halftime, at the Homecoming Basketball Game, the winner was announced and crowned. The Runnin' Hornets topped off the evening with an 82-33 win over Allen University.



1. Homecoming Queen 1989-90 Penny Yancey shortly after being crowned. 2. At the Homecoming Dance, (I-r) Heidi Brown, David Reed, and Michelle and David Cottongim enjoyed the evening.

# And the winner is ... PENNY YANCEY





**KIM CARLIN** 



LAREE DAY



**CYNTHIA FARR** 



WENDY LEITNER PENNY YANCEY





### REGISTRATION

THE HUSTIONS OF Whether you skipped Advance Registration, took a quarter off, or were "dropped from the computer", a student without a schedule before the beginning of a quarter had to go through Regular Registration. To be fair to everyone, registration times were assigned by the last digit of your social security number, alternating digits and times very quarter.

Of course, many classes were already filled up from Advance Registration. And fees had to be paid in a few days. By the end of the day, almost everyone had a schedule.

And then there was Drop/Add...for ONE DAY ONLY! Schedules could be changed in any way, as long as classes were open. Again, students knelt before the monitor praying for someone to drop a class they wanted. Although some students were satisfied with their schedules before Drop/Add, a massive line usually formed outside the building prior to the beginning of Drop/Add at 9:00 A.M.

Overall, the registration "experience" was an inevitable part of every student's life.

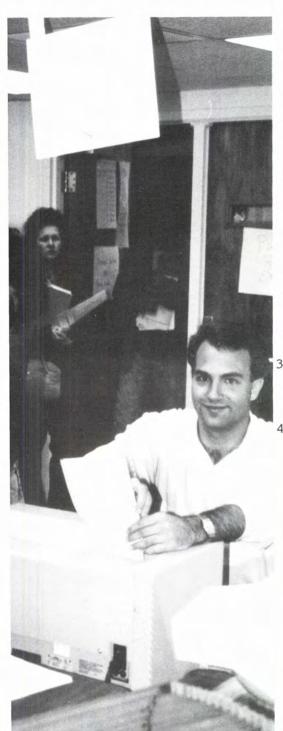
1. After registering, students picked-up copies of their schedules on the way out. The Business Office was usually the next stop. 2. Registrar Herman Bradshaw supervised registration and made sure everything ran smoothly. 3. The infamous Courses Closed Monitor outside Students had to check their picks for classes, as this students was doing, before going inside. 4. Where does it end? The lines for Drop/ Add usually continued along the outside of the building.



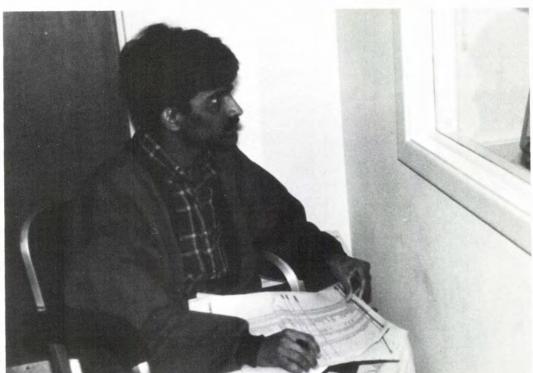


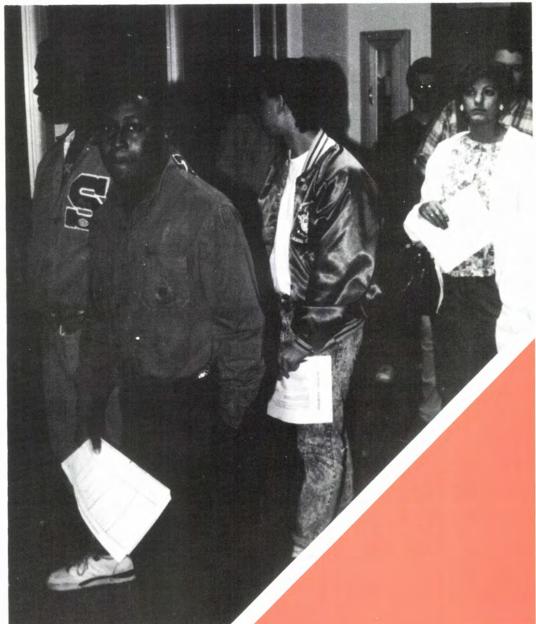
very student, at some time or another, took part in the regisd tration "experience." At times, registration was one of the most frustrating aspects of a college student's life. During this event, many students could be found knelt down in front of the dreaded Closed Courses Monitor praying that the next screen displayed would not destroy their entire schedule. And then, there it was . . . their class(s) on the monitor . . . CLOSED! For some students, this meant starting over from scratch, while others dashed across campus begging for overrides from their professors.

Advance Registration for the next quarter usually took place about twothirds of the way into each quarter. Just when you were loaded down with your current classes, it was time to register for the next quarter. Registration times were assigned according to the number of hours you had completed. And if you did manage to obtain a schedule, the fees for those classes were usually due in a few weeks or your schedule was "removed from the computer." Therefore, for various reasons, some students did not take part in Advance Reg-







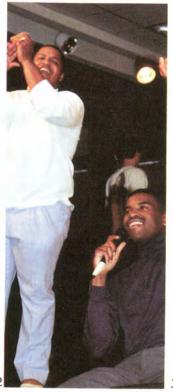


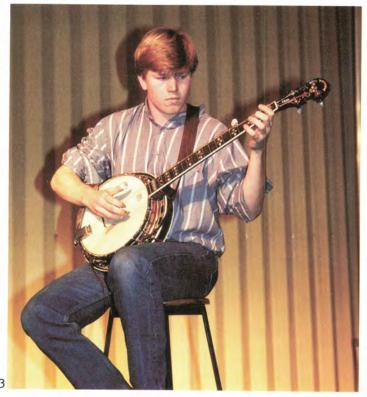
# Rockin' The House

n March 1, 1990, Southern Tech students rocked the Burruss Auditorium with a night of song, dance, and music! Nine different acts, ranging from one to five members, competed in the Talent Show. Sponsored by C.A.B., the event had a great turnout. When the show began, the auditorium was packed. First up was Dimentia, a heavy metal band. Next, the Band With No Name performed a much softer drum and keyboard instrumental. Two ladies, known as Sapphire, followed with singing and dancing. Known as Savorfaire, Aric Burns sang next. Act five, Proven Ill: Southern Tech Homes as they were known, performed Rock the Hype, an original rap. Steven Arnold followed performing several songs on his banjo. Next, four members of Simply Marvelous displayed a synchronized dance routine. Act eight, Debbie Gibson and Company, consisted of Jeanna Grissom singing "Love Gets In Your Eyes". And finally, the show concluded with Simple-E-Nuff, a rap and dance group.

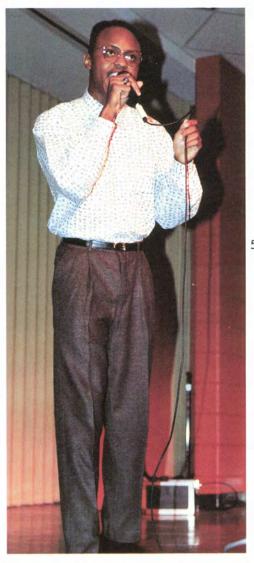
Judges for the show included two members from the Atlanta Attack Soccer Team and Karen Palmer, an aerobics instructor for Sportslife. While the votes were being counted, Lew-D and Ham, who were M.C.'s for the show, 2 entertained the crowd with ad-lib audience interviews and comedy. Finally, the winners were announced: Sapphire received Honorable Mention, Steve Arnold took second place and a \$25 gift certificate, and Simple-E-Nuff placed first and received a \$50 gift certificate. The audience turn-out and participation in the event made the Talent Show a great success.













1. Simple-E-Nuff rapped and danced their way into first place. 2. M.C.'s Kenneth Slack and Julius Abraham entertained the crowd during intermissions. 3. Performing his way into second place, Steve Arnold played traditional songs on his banjo. 4. Alicia Greathouse and Angela Jordan, known as Sapphire, received Honorable Mention. 5. Vocalist Aric Burns performed a melody for the audience. 6. Judging the event were (I-r) Karen palmer, Peter Hattrap, and another member of the Atlanta Attack. 7. Performing Rock The Hype, rappers Prove III showed off their talents. 8. Duane Merrill and Sean Newman made up the Band With No Name. 9. Heavy Metal head-bangers Dimensia kicked-off the night. 10. Dance group Simply Marvelous entertained the crowd with their fancy footwork.











1. Jennifer Hoydu, Ross Davis and Derek Waldroop basking in the sun on St. Georges Is. 2. A scene of one of the beaches on St. Georges Island, in the Gulf of Mexico. 3. Southern Tech students Shanna Fernandez, Sheri Douglas, Tricia Mahany, Beth Meeker and Deanna Mill-





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er having fun in the sun down at Daytona Beach. 4. Ross Davis and friend playing one of Tech student's favorite sports — frisbee. 5. Beth Meeker, Tricia Mahany, Shanna Fernandez, and Cheryl Cain spending St. Patrick's Day in Savannah and adjoining Tybee Island.



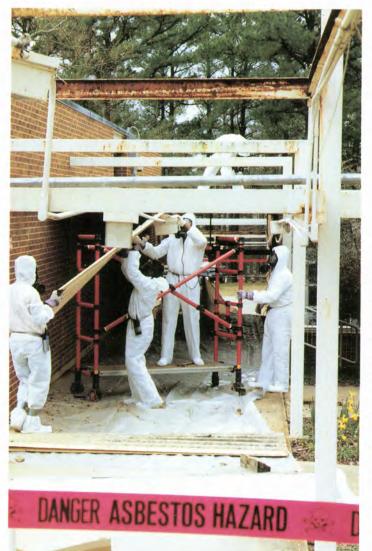






outhern Tech students spent their break in many different places. During finals week a group went to Savannah to celebrate St. Patrick's Day the way only Savannah knows how, all the way. Students who had to complete finals the following week went Daytona Beach, Panama City Beach, Orlando, Ft. Lauderdale, St. George Island, St. Simons Island, Kentucky, various other places and even here for those who had to work or just couldn't get away.

Those who did go either got tanned or burned in the sun. Students put many miles on their cars due to the great distances they had to travel. In the end it was all worth the time, money and effort spent. The rewards were enjoyed in the relaxation received by not having homework to do, classes to go to, or anything local with which to deal.



# What's

### Asbestos On Campus

pon renovation of the Mechanical building in the late Fall, workers discovered that the building contained asbestos. Much of the ceiling in the building and the covers over the walkways outside were composed of the fibrous material. Because of recent laws concerning asbestos removal, renova-

tion was halted and a special hazardous waste removal permit had to be obtained. The permit cleared the way for the "men in white suits" to begin constructing decontamination vestibules, covering windows and doors with plastic, and actually "bagging-up" the asbestos. For weeks, the crew, in their space suits, slowly but surely, piece by piece, removed the asbestos.

# BAPTIST STUDENT CENTE AT SOUTHERN TECH

### **Under Construction**

Construction began in late fall on the newest addition to the Southern Tech community, the Baptist Student Center. The building was designed by James Fausett, AIA of the Architecture Department. Upon completion, the half-million dollar project, funded by the Georgia Baptist Convention, will contain 5,400 square feet of mainly multipurpose space for use by students and staff members.





In July of 1989, Cobb Community Transit (CCT) began operating a limited number of busses and routes. Although slow at first, ridership doubled in a few months and more busses and routes were added. Eventually, "park-and-ride" lots and express busses were implemented. Also, CCT became a link with MARTA via transfers, thus enabling Cobb residents to travel anywhere throughout Atlanta. CCT bus stops quickly popped up all over Cobb including two in front of Southern Tech. For \$.75, an individual could ride one way to any destination in Atlanta.

# NEW?

# Some of the many changes on campus



They're Back ...

Beginning with the new 1990 Georgia tags, Southern Tech once again has Prestige license plates. A campaign by students, faculty, public relations, and alumni to submit a minimum of 500 applications to the Division of Motor Vehicles by July 31, 1989 was organized in the spring. Their successful efforts resulted in over 800 requests for plates and made Southern Tech one of

only six colleges in the state to have their own tags. Other colleges with enough requests included Georgia Tech, UGA, Georgia Southern, Albany State, and the Medical College of Georgia.

"We think it's wonderful publicity. I don't know of any other way to spend \$25 and get better publicity," said President Cheshier.



# Traditions Continue Painting The Rock Who Will Be Next?

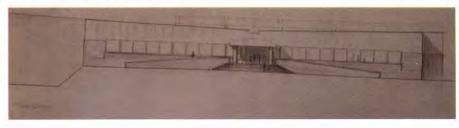
ate in the evening on October 21, 1986, a rock raid occurred which ended the tradition of capturing the rock indefinitely. The individuals involved in the raid shot paint pellets on a wall in the Academic Building, resulting in an estimated expense of \$300 to re-paint the wall. Since the day of the raid, student efforts to regain control of the rock have been useless. Last year, the Administration spent several hundred dollars to sandblast the rock, removing all of its hundreds of layers of paint. A plaque was placed on the rock in memory of the former tradition. Also gravel and shrubbery were placed around the rock. Until recently, the rock was bare (no paint). However, early one morning, members of an organization converged on the rock and returned it to its original colorful state. Since that painting, several other organizations have followed suit. Obviously, someone wants the tradition back.



### At Last, FUNDING!

A fter four years of delays due to "politicking", the funding for the addition the Student Center was finally approved. Groundbreaking for the \$6.5 million addition was scheduled for July. The new Student Center will contain

68,000 more square feet including a theater, more offices, a food court, and more. Also, the Post Office and Bookstore will be relocated to the addition. Construction is expected to last two years.



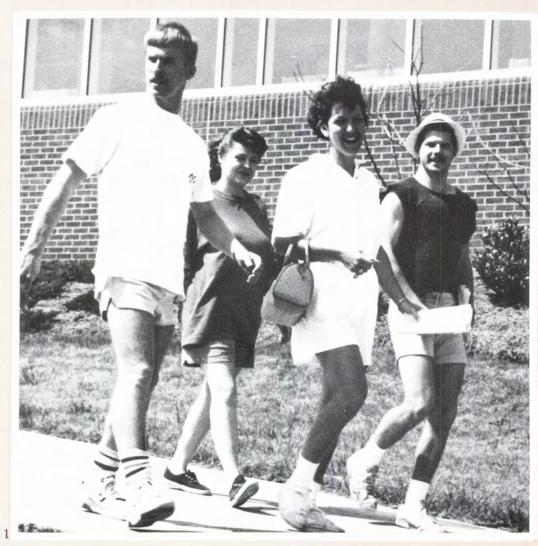
### GETTING THERE

THE MANY MODES OF TRANSPORTATION STUDENTS USE TO GET TO WHERE THEY'RE GOING

Porsche, a Volkswagon or even a Toyota. The students at Southern Tech all explored many different ways to get here. Some walked if they don't live too far from campus. Many rode their bicycles or motorcycles, while others took the Cobb Community Transit.

Students got lucky in the 1989-90 school year with the implementation of the CCT. Before CCT there weren't too many options of how to get to campus. You could car-pool if you didn't own a car, have someone drop-off and pick you up or call a cab. In many cases the CCT was a great way for students with limited transportation to get here, there and everywhere else from around Marietta to Atlanta. Those living on campus with no vehicles just hopped on the CCT anytime during the day and went to the mall, a concert (via a transfer to the MARTA) or downtown Atlanta.

Students at SCT were offered ample parking in the main lot or in the theatre lot. Even if you had to park in the theatre lot you were still only a short walk to your classes. At a rate of only \$10.00 per quarter, we at Southern Tech were fortunate to not have the metropolitan like Georgia Tech whose students pay about \$110.00 per year for parking permits, and the Georgia State students who either have to commute or pay \$2.50 a day in downtown parking. Consider it luck!





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1. Tricha and friends going to lunch on a sunny and warm Winter day. 2. One of two large parking facilities on the Southern Tech campus. 3. Faculty reserved parking spaces assure the faculty and staff had a place to park. Most are 24 hour reserved, but for the luck few

who got here around five they parked in the 9 to 5 reserve. 4. Motorcycling for a few was a popular way to get here. 5. Cobb Community Transit. We're going places. Students taking advantage of the drop off and pick up point directly in front of the school.



# Day vs. Night



### Students of all ages

n important part of Southern Tech was its students. During different times of the day, students of various ages could be seen about campus. Morning and afternoon classes were usually attended by the typical college student, late-teens to mid-twenties. These students usually wore jeans, sweats, or shorts and a tshirt or casual shirt (sometimes whatever was on the floor when they rolled out of bed). However, at night, students were commonly seen dressed in business attire, as many of them worked full- time during the day, and ages reached into the thirties, forties, fifties and even higher. Of course students of any age could attend classes any time throughout the day. Offering classes from 7:00 AM TO 10:30 PM, Southern Tech extended many opportunities to individuals of any age, beginning in their late-teens.













1. Hanging out in the Student Center, Missy Garner discusses her paper with a friend. 2. During the day, many students had extra time to relax. Here, Sam Chastain and Company were found in the Circle. 3. Every day future surveyors perfected their skills all over campus. 4. The business look could commonly be found among night students. 5. Humanities classes were an important part of every major. 6. Students listen attentively to a lecture.

### The Cultural Series

An opportunity for the Southern Tech community to increase their appreciation for art, music and drama

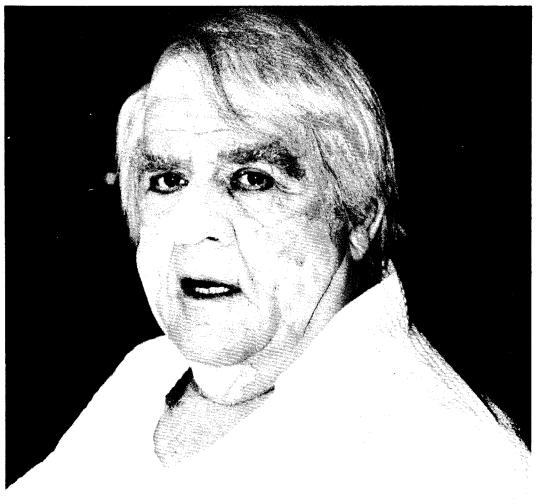
The Southern College of Technology community was given many opportunities to increase their cultural awareness. This was possible through the Cultural Enrichment Series.

The Cultural Enrichment Series was a set of events arranged by the Cultural Committee. They had a tough decision in trying to find entertaining and appealing programs for people with varied tastes. In the end they chose a wide variety of shows.

There was historical music presentation by the Sea Island Singers and other musical recitals by the Quartet Con Brio, which played classic and contemporary music, Passages, the Serendipity Singers who did Christmas music, Chris Brady, Del Suggs, and other musical events. For those interested in acting there was a dramatization of Thomas Edison by actor Pat Hingle, and Mark Twain as portrayed by Dr. Marvin Cole. There was art displayed by well-known science fiction artist Stan Bruns, a trip for students to the High Museum of Art, and the Southern Tech Arts Festival.

The series was sponsored by the student activities budget.



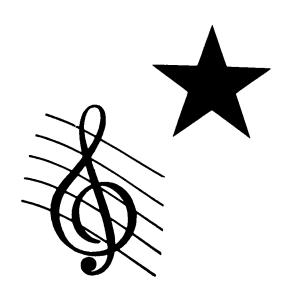








1. Quartet Con Brio played chamber music to the listening pleasures of the fair sized audience. 2. Actor Pat Hingle sat for three hours preparing the make-up for his transition into Thomas Edison. 3. Pat Hingle, before his make-over.





#### **Techfest**

#### and Internationalfest

echfest '90 was once again a Southern Tech tradition, but the threat of rain, and then the rains caused the programs to close up early. Many of the different departments had high tech displays.

The Computer Science department had a computer controlled train system, which moved three or more trains simultaneously. They also had displays of high tech graphics, experimental hospital equipment control, computer animation, and music.

Down in the Apparel and Textile building, there was automated manufacturing of clothes, computer aided design of apparel, and tours of the textile analysis laboratory.

The Mechanical Engineering Technology department demonstrated automated manufacture of chess pieces, while the Civil Engineering Technology department showed computer controlled transit.

Along with all of the technological displays was entertainment both at the Internationalfest and outside. Many groups from the area came to show off their talents. Performances were made by the Country Classic Cloggers, Chicken Chips Quartet, and the McKleskey Middle School Jazz Ensemble.

Inside the student center there were tables set up with maps, apparel, and ornamental accessories from varied cultures. Many people came in their traditional dress. There was customary dancing and music. The best part of the festival, aside from the wonderful displays, must have been the international buffet. For \$3.00, visitors were given a sampling of traditional food from countries like India, China, Greece and Africa.

Techfest helped to keep the community informed to how advanced the programs and courses are at Southern Tech.



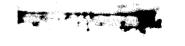






1. One of the many displays was one involving a computer to assist in making music. 2. Hot Dogs — One dollar! 3. Just one part of Internationalfest was people dressed in their customary garb. One such person was Dr. Bannerman in traditional Scottish Highland clothes. 4. At Internationalfest, many students from other countries displayed wares from their homeland. 5. Students Anjum Kahn, Fazal Karim Mandokhal, Junald LoDal Keen, Khuladad Khoso, and Mohd Imran Shekhani stand by their table of wares from Pakistan. 6. Internationalfest had a buffet which had lots of variety.

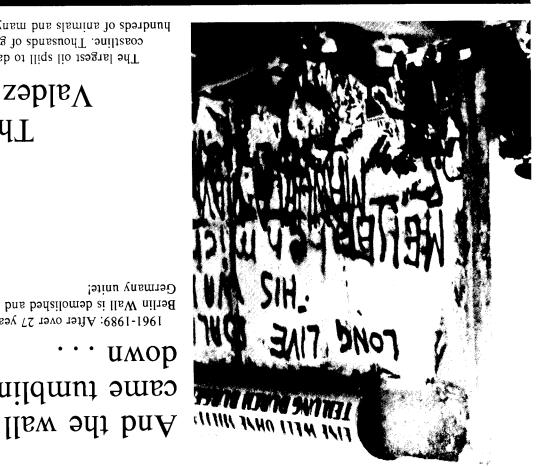




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1961-1989: After over 27 years of existence, the

Germany unite! Berlin Wall is demolished and East and West





#### Valdez Disaster The Exxon

hundreds of animals and many miles of shoreline. coastline. Thousands of gallons of oil destroy The largest oil spill to date hits the Alaskan

## HEVDINES

#### Loan Bail-out bns sgnivs2

costing Americans millions. associations led to a massive Governmental rescue, The collapse of the Savings and Loan

#### Free at last!

over 27 years for his efforts against apartheid. Mandella was released from prison after serving African National Congress President Nelson





#### THE YEAR IN REVIEW

#### Massacre in Tianamen Square

Hundreds of Chinese students protest against the government and Communism.

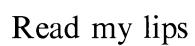






#### Changes

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev began social reforms; however, their economy soon became shaky. As reforms quickly swept the Soviet Union, Lithuania declared its independence, only to back down after their oil supply was terminated. Gorbachev also struggled to keep his office in the mostly Communist Parliament.



Oh wait, now we must raise taxes. President George Bush survived at least one year without raising taxes. He also showed force and extradited Noriega, met with Gorbachev and Mandella discussing peace, and refused a free truckload of broccoli. His first year as President went well, but who knows what's next?

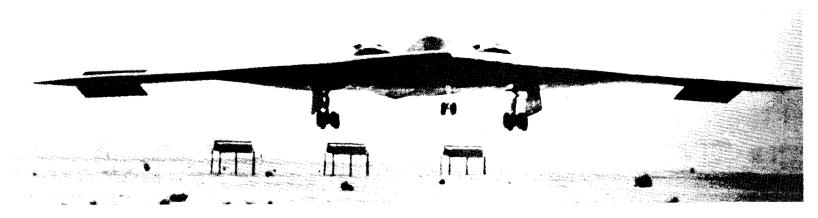


#### LOOKING BACK TO THE





#### HEADLINES



#### HUGO hits the east coast

Hurricane Hugo ripped through historic Charleston, South Carolina in September. The storm caused massive destruction and thousands of dollars in damage.

#### Earthquake rocks the west

Only three weeks after Hugo, a killer earthquake struck the San Francisco Bay Area. Interstate 80 became a death trap as it collapsed onto itself. Once again, the nation pulled together to help those in need.

#### 6 Billion \$ Blunder

The long-awaited B-2 Stealth Bomber was revealed. However, with the current state of world affairs, there really is no need for the aircraft. OOPS!

#### **EARTH DAY**



April 22, 1990

#### Noriega goes on trial in US

Panamanian General Manuel Noriega was captured by U.S. forces and extradited to Miami to be tried on several drug charges.

#### Plea for life

Pro-lifers protest outside the capitol as the Louisiana legislature considered the toughest abortion laws yet.

#### Fall from grace

Former PTL Evangelist Jim Bakker was led to jail after receiving a 45 year sentence for fraud.



#### HEADLINES







Bette Davis



Sammy Davis, Jr.



Lucille Ball

#### Thanks for the Memories

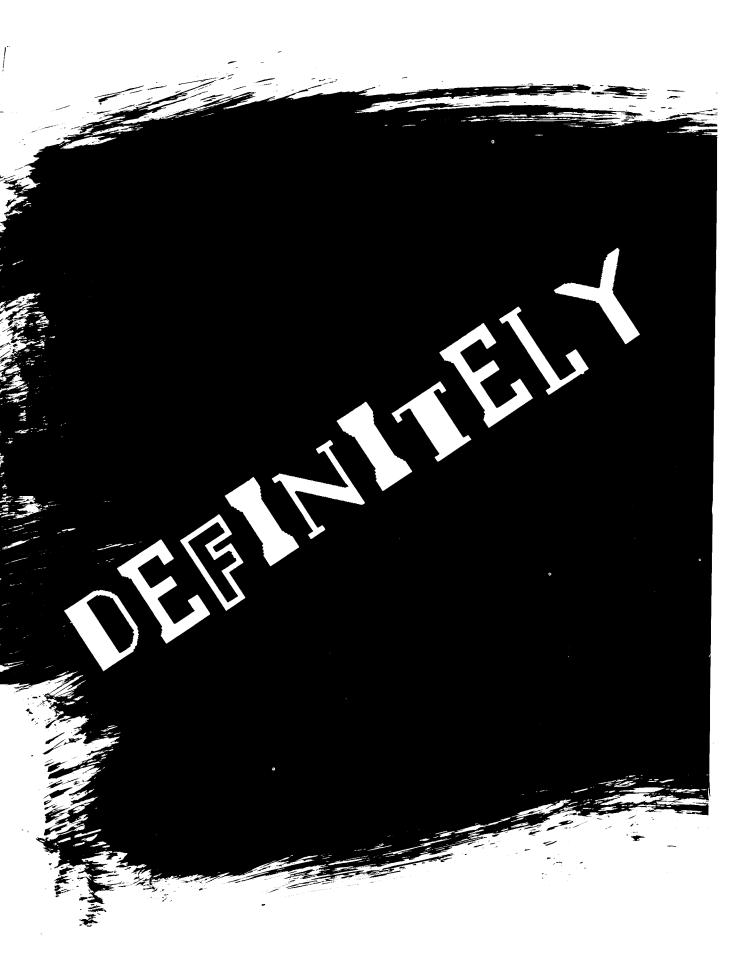


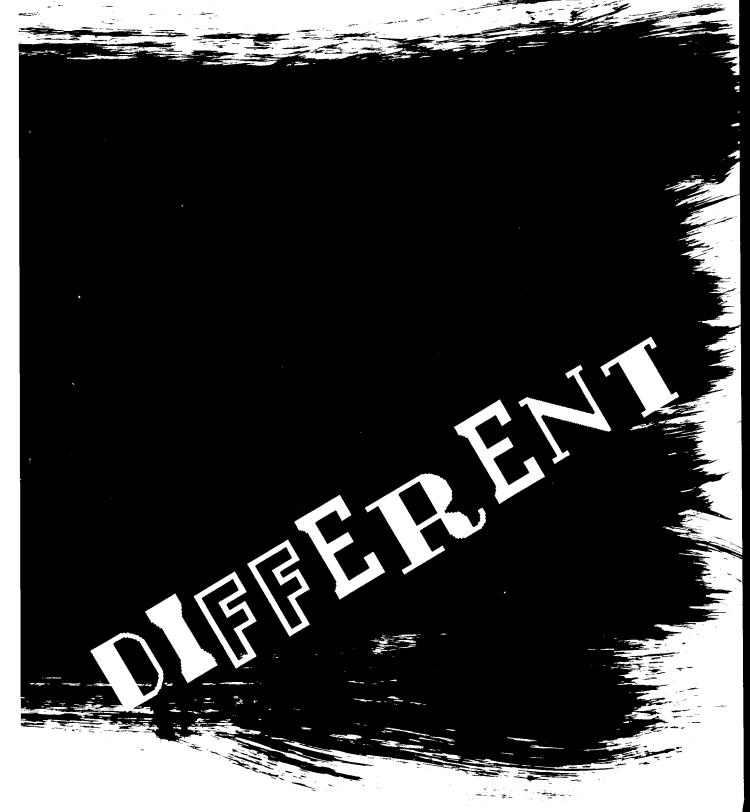
Jim Henson

Many people, both famous and not so famous, passed away this year. Although they are no longer with us, they will always be remembered for their contributions to society. Here are a few more . . .

Rev. Ralph Abernathy Mel Blanc Graham Chapman Malcom Forbes Gretta Garbo Ava Gardner Ayatullah Khomieni Sir Laurence Olivier Gilda Radner Rebecca Schaeffer Ryan White Guy "Zorro" Williams

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ticipated in a Pledge Dance in the Fall. They also held a Crush Party in the Winter for their favorite guys. They held their annual formal in the Spring and attended many socials with fellow fraternities.

tive Vice President — Shannon Williams, Pledge Education — Beth Meeker, Treasurer — Sheri Douglas, Recording Secretary — Stacy John-

The ADP is raising money for their philanthrophy — the Ronald McDonald

Locally, they also organized a campus wide mocktail party for Alcohol Awareness Week. Annually, they par-

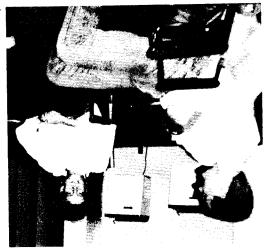
Established in 1851 at Wesleyan Feanale College, the Alpha Delta Pisorority promoted Christian womanhood, established a never ending sisterhood, endorsed leadership, education and life long friendship. The colors they wore were azure blue and white. The lon was their mascot and was called

The officers for the 1989-90 year were President — Pam Weaver, Execu-

Alphie.

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ets show. Miles had a conversation during the Joan Rivty. They also won first place. 4. Kelly and pated in the lip-sync contest at the Beach Par-Shanna Fernandez and Trich Mahaney particihad one of many meetings. 3. Rock Lobster! 2. Deep in thought and concentration the girls posed for a picture with their mascot Alphie. 1. The ladies of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority



#### American Institute of Architecture Students



he American Institute of Architecture Students (AIAS) was formed to promote architecture among the students at Southern Tech. Through various lectures, charettes, conventions, and social gatherings, the members of the AIAS gained valuable knowledge about their field and made many important contacts for the future. Membership was limited to architecture students only; however, anyone could participate in their activities. Officers for this year were David Grace — President, Noel Page — Vice/Past President, Kurtis Grant — Secretary, and Mike Waters — Treasurer.

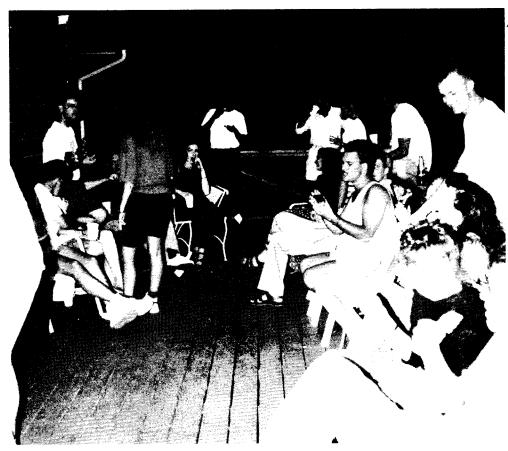
The AIAS was most famous for the Edible Charettes they conducted. Within a certain time period, participants had to build a structure, relating to some theme, entirely out of food. Although at times, they got a bit messy, the participants had a blast. Another trademark of the AIAS was the balloon atrium they constructed at Techfest. Other events included a charette on Time, a sandcastle competition, and a pumpkin carving contest. However, the members were probably best known for their partying, especially at McGraw-Hill.

Conventions were an important part of the AIAS. Along with experiencing architecture first-hand, the attendees also met students and architects from all over the country. The annual Forum was held in New Orleans and the AIA Convention in Houston. Of course, everyone who went had a Blast! And to top off the year, they held their second annual End-O-The-Year BLOW OUT, which was a big success. The AIAS was a great way for Architecture students to meet other people, travel the country, and have a great time in the process.









1. Hey, somebody pass me Prop Dog . . . No thanks Kurtis, I have a hot dog. 2. Live entertainment at the End-O-The-Year Blow Out was provided by none other than . . . Kurtis Grant. 3. AIAS Pumpkin carving for Halloween. 4. Another moment from the Blow Out. Professor Cole, where's Beckett? 5. "Stay out of the fast lane if you're only gonna do 80," or if you're gonna have a blowout. 6. Robyn, Tim, Amanda, and Dave in St. Louis at the AIA Convention.

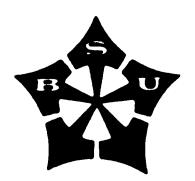




#### Baptist Student Union







John D. Pierce Campus Minister



he Baptist Student Union was a Christian ministry providing opportunities for students to experience spirtual growth, caring fellowship, and involvement in mission work.

The members of BSU participated in weekly bible studies. Most of their events were held jointly with the Baptist Student Union from Kennesaw State College. They included local, Spring break and Summer missions. They also participated in retreats and conferences, leadership training, intramural

sports, concerts, cookouts, international events, banquets, worship and seminars.

The members of the BSU were quick to lend a helping hand whether it was painting or entertaining a visitor. They could be found together having bible study or off eating. Their officers were President — Todd Williamson, Missions - Gregg Kidd, Editor - Dave Jones, Social - Scott Arnold, Impact -Charles Garrett and Campus Minister — Johnny Pierce.







# Campus Activities Board



1. Prof. Allan Hall gave an enlightening speech about being a Champion 2. A special quest

The Campus Activities Board provided the Southern Tech community with special activities, programs and entertainment. Their officers were Monique Laney, president, Hetal Jain, secretary, Miss Kelly Hewitt, advisor. They were responsible for the many Breakfasts of Champions, which were leadership breakfasts, the Street Dance

which welcome everyone back to school, and the Homecoming Dance in the Fall. Other responsibilities included arranging Eggroll, Robin Crowe, and also, the Beach Party among many other numerous activities. Every year they worked to bring the students at Southern Tech the best and most entertaining shows possible.

1. Prof. Allan Hall gave an enlightening speech about being a Champion. 2. A special guest from Ga. Tech came and spoke about race relations. 3. Giving out t-shirts and drink bottles to the greedy crowd at the Beach Party. 4. CAB members relaxing for a moment between the festivities. 5. The mass of Southern Tech students that came to enjoy the concert by The Game at the Beach Party.

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## Association for Computing Machinery



The Association for Computing Machinery was an organization dedicated to those interested in computers or computing.

They promoted discussion among members, had guest speakers and toured places of interest to those involved with computers. Members of the ACM were: Cindy Holiday — Secretary Winter/Spring, Certhia Joy, Vince Fanelli, Doyle Cox, Carol Ansley, Maria Cown, Kevin Ford, Beth Harris, Sean Newman, Craig Count, Jeff Matthews. Alan Adams, Scott Kelly, David Chackford, Cliffton Jones, Alexander Dike, Heather Ramker, Patricha Karriem. Newton White, Alvin Levy, Shawn Tapley, Shawn Stamps, Andrew Langley, Paul Kinsley, Azita Miahnari, Mark Coletti, Eric Beach, Darrell Daniels, Shane Draper, Michael Duke, Vee Harwell, Shawn Hayes, THI Ingram, and Don Privitera.





1. (I to r) Bill Lorton — vice chairman, Lee Gramling — chairman, Vaughn Cato, Heidi Lo — secretary Fall, Salley Sage — faculty advisor, Traci Zysk, Bill Hamilton, Randy Shipman, William Webb, David Shattles 2. (I-r) Brandon Sherlock — treasurer, Brad Kennedy

#### Foreign Language Society



The first purpose of the Foreign Language Society was to further the knowledge and culture of those taking French and Spanish.

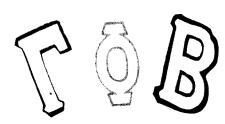
Their true intention for members of the Foreign Language Society was to teach members about other cultures and traditions by attending international film festivals and having lecturers from other countries come to speak. The officers included President — Michael C. Jones, Vice-President — Margot Brooke Hiscock, Treasurer — Brad Yeomans, Secretary — Lyn Peacock, Advisor — Mrs. Nuhfer-Halten.

Their goal was to help prepare Southern College of Technology students so that they could better compete in international markets.





# Gamma Color Solver Color Color



The Gamma Phi Beta's determination was to promote the highest type of womanhood. This year officers were President — Penny Yancey, Vice-President — Jan Donkar, Secretary — Jeanna Grissom and Treasurer — Kitty Kheir.

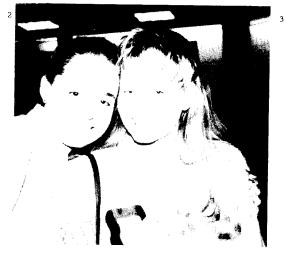
They raised money for their ongoing philanthrophy — Camp Sechelt, a camp in Canada for underprivileged children.

They also helped out fellow members with Transisters. Transisters were volunteers who let relocated Gamma Phis stay with them and also gave them tours to familiarize them with the area. Another special program in which the Gamma Phis participated was Sisterlink. This group kept a listing of all Gamma Phis by occupation and geographic allocation.



1. The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta pyramid for the camera. 2. Jan Donkar and Lisa Warr watched their sister at the Talent Show. 3. Jeanna Grissom did a rendition of "Love Gets in Your Eyes".







## Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers



Members of the 1989-1990 IEEE were: (I to r) Todd Cantrell, Tim Hines, Kenneth Howard, Tony Werne, Trey Sharpton (Chairman) and Chris Kendall.

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#### **SOUTHERN COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY**



uring the 1989-90 school year the Greek organizations to communicate IFC brought back the ever famous Goat Night and once again Greek Week. The Greek Week activities inrace and food eating contest.

and as a public relations team to relay the events on campus to the community. The officers were President — Scott cluded such events as a keg toss, a raft Barrett, Vice President Keith Johnson, Secretary/Treasurer Shawn Moseley The IFC acts as a means for all the and Faculty Advisor Barry Birckhead.





The winners of the Greek Awards were Randy Hartley (IIK), Greek Man of the Year, and Shanna Fernandez (All), Greek Woman of the Year. The Gamma Phi Beta sisters were the sorority with the highest grade point average. Their sister Vicki Broom achieved the highest GPA among Greek women. The Sigma Phi fraternity was the one with the highest GPA among the Greek men at Southern Tech. The highest GPA for a Greek male went to Sigma Pi, Billy Sanders.

#### Lambda Chi Alpha



key Middle School's Field Day (McCleskey is Southern Tech's partner in education). Nationally, Lambda Chi Alpha has initiated a new philanthropy project, "Raiders for the Needy" to assist homeless and underprivileged families. This year, two brothers graduated, This year, two brothers graduated, Russell Dempsey and Richard labell, who left the school, but will always be

Lambda Chi Alpha had a successful year in 89-90 and plan to continue their success in the many years to come.

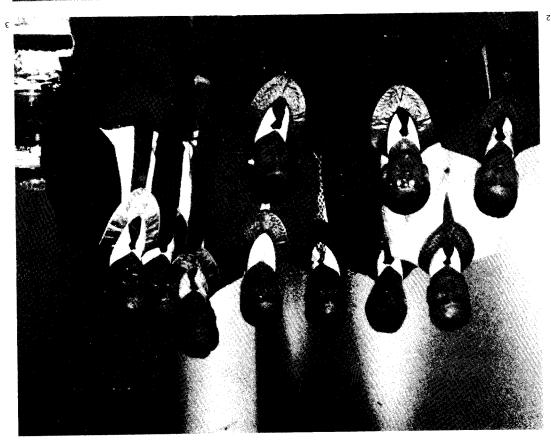
brothers of AXA.

pus. Sigma Xi was founded on May 31, 1975 as the 199th chapter of AXA and has consistently been a leader on the Southern Tech campus.

In the 89-90 year the brothers had numerous parties, too numerous to mention (although one unforgettable one was the "Take a walk on the wild side" social with the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta).

The 89-90 year wasn't all parties though. Winter quarter the brothers assisted elderly couples in the community with lawncare. Spring quarter was also filled with service projects such as the Dixie Wheelchair Olympics and McCles-

teenth year on the Southern Tech cam-Lambda Chi Alpha celebrated its fif-Cowan and Advisor — Bud Northcutt. Tal Martin, Alumni Secretary — Don — David Weaver, Social Chairman — Jeff Dewberry, Educational Chairman Chairman — Scott Martin, Ritualist — Educator — Kenn Ussery, Recruitment Treasurer — Jeff Whitaker, Fraternity Barrett, Secretary — Dustin Godfrey, Walt Baxley, Vice-President — Scott for life. Their leaders were President – leaders out of young men and friends 90. The brothers of Lambda Chi made Soared like an eagle chapter in 89igma Xi Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha









I. The brothers enjoyed their formal. S. Lambda Chi welcomed new and old students to campus. 3. The High Zetas. 4. Brothers muddy and tired after putting out the tire blockade for the Bathtub Race. 5-6. The brothers and friend had fun gambling the night away at Casino Night way at Casino Night and Pace.



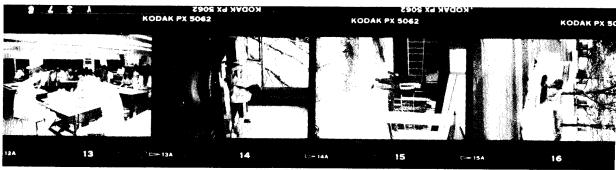
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#### A Yearbook Experience

he headline in the Sting read "New Log Staff Rushes To Make Up For Lost Time." And oh did we ever! Compiling a yearbook normally happens over a year; however, we had to do it in less than six months. Because of the delay with last year's Log, we began this book in February. We also started with a staff of about ten people, but as the year progressed, we ended up with about four. Those dedicated individuals were Mike Waters — Editor, Jennifer Bige — Assistant Editor, Jack Silver — Photographer, and Greg Braxton -Photographer. Basically, the entire book was compiled by Mike and Jennifer. Oh the many phone calls we made to Campus Safety telling them we would be working late again and again. Although at times, the job was frustrating, any agony we experienced was worth it to produce the best yearbook ever. And in more ways than one, this book is DEFINITELY DIFFERENT!







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1. Day One: Editors of the world unite. Editor Mike Waters and Assistant Editor Jennifer Bige take over. 2. Staff photo, and only Greg is missing. 3. The Final Day: Mike releases some stress, although now he's bald. 4. Photo god, aka Jack Silver, spent a lot of time in the darkroom. 5. It's Jen and her wall-o- vertical storage.







#### Panhellenic Council

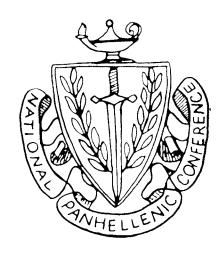


anhellenic Council was a conference body made up of members of sororities founded on Southern Tech's campus. The aim of the Panhellenic Council was to promote unity among the sororities and to assist the college in maintaining high scholastic and social standards. Each sorority had two members on the Panhellenic Council. The officers for the 89-90 year were: President — Shanna Fernandez, Vice President — Kim Carlan, Recording Secretary — Kathy Graham, Rush Chairman — Dora Robinson, Advisor — Kelly Hewitt, Delegates: Heather Quinn, Deanna Miller, Angi Carroll, Kitty Kheir, Angie Sieman and Jacqueline Snow.



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1-2. Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Alpha Omega enjoyed a movie night Winter quarter. Festivities included pizza, caramel-corn and an icebreaker which was a questionaire that let the ladies meet other sorority women. 3. The ladies of the 1989-90 Panhellenic Council, out on a limb. 4. Two delegated prepared for a meeting.



#### Pi Kappa Phi





The Pi Kappa Pi officers were Robert K. Ray archon, Mike Turner vice-archon, Brad Yeomans treasurer, Mark J. Karvasale secretary, Kerry Tidmore warden, Jimmy Buffington historian, Richard Blumgren chaplain and Gilbert Hill, chapter advisor.

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity's intention was to promote fellowship and trust among its members. They also upheld traditions at Southern Tech, encouraging excellence in scholarship and inculcated the highest ideals of Christian manhood, and good citizeship.

The Pi Kappa Phi national fraternity raised tens of thousands of dollars for its national service project, PUSH (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped). Pi Kapp College was the national leadership school which the Pi Kappa Phi foundation sponsored.

The local Pi Kapps participated in several local leadership conclaves and seminars to promote group and individual success. They also attended their annual luau and ski trip among numerous other parties and social events.



1. The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi along with their honorary brothers Matthew Broderick, Dustin Hofman, and Sean Connery. 2. Partying with the Kappa Delta sorority. 3. Scottie Whittle and Kim Ray crashed the Homecoming Dance. 4. The Rose Queen candidates of Pi Kappa Phi for the 89-90 year. 5. Lance Painter caught at a party.









#### Residence Hall Advisors

This was a great year for the Resident Advisors. They began the year with a heart racing raft trip followed by weeks of brain draining training. This training was all taken so that they could help out however they could with problems like roommates, reports, roaches and whatever else accompanied this "helping" occupation.

Throughout the year the staff accomplished many things. Programs for both halls ranged from simple social cookouts, to career preparation, to community service projects such as the canned food drive. Renovation of the halls continued with bathroom renovations, laundry room relocation and telephone and fire alarm replacements.

The Housing Department increased information to the residents via the newsletter "Home Sweet Home" and off-campus housing fairs. A hall government was also formed by concerned residents in the halls. Their contribution was a hall phone directory, smoking policy, and a place to recycle aluminum cans. They did a great job making dorm life better.

The person given the most credit for having helped the RA's do such a successful job was Jan Taylor, the Director of Housing and Residence Life. Even though she left early in the Spring, her strong leadership, along with the hard

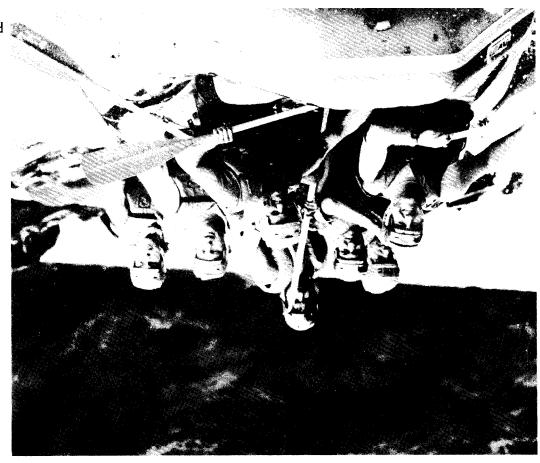
work of Glenda Shipp, section supervisor, made the end of the year (considered to have been the toughest part of the year) go by smoothly.

Before Jan Taylor left, the department held interviews for the following years RA's. They were given hearty congratulations by the outgoing RA's. Those new advisors who where chosen were: Joe Benoit, Stan Burton, Chris Booker, Matt Jones, Cecil Kilgore, Jim Cox, Bill Fitzgerald, Henry Fumbah, Brad Yeomans, John Monahan, Paul Harrell, Heather Ramker, and Kim Hill. Those who were graduated from their RA poistion and from Southern Tech were: Marvin "Arsenio" Dickinson, Keith "Mr. Project" Anderson, Shane "Balloon Magnet" Siniand, David "I forgot your nickname" Ederfield, Gregg "the Clown" Kidd, Charles, "the Zoo Keeper" Scott, and last but not least Sammi "the moist apparel contestant" Wilchester.

1989-90 RA's: Bottom row — Charles Scott, Chris Pickle, Todd Green, Sammi Wilchester. Middle row — Gregg Kidd, Richard League, David Edenfield, Scott Bryant, Brian Teets, Shane Sihiard, Jeff Millians, Mark Jessing. Top row — Keith Estes, Alvin Landrum, Monique Laney, Hetal Jan, Jan Taylor (dept. head), Ruth Authibari, Barri Gilliland, Marvin Dickinson, Keith Anderson.

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#### Sigma Alpha Omega

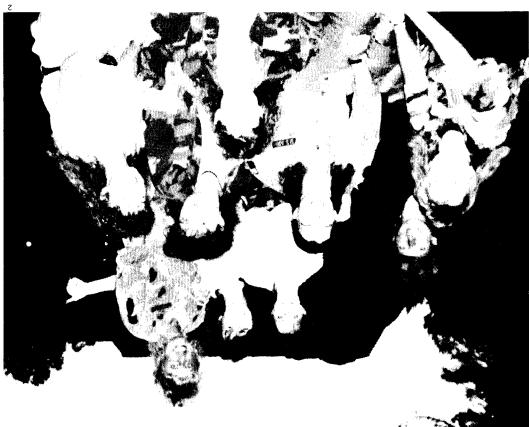


1. Front row (I-r) Angie Carroll, Sammi Wilchester, Connie Baxter, Kendra Robbins, Karla McManus, Kathy Wade, Tara Whitehead. Top row (I-r): Jennifer Bige, Kristie Cochran, Jenny Carver, Jacqueline Snow, Destiny Tatum, Lin-

da Stanley 2. (I to r) Linda Stanley, Kathy Wade, Jennifer Bige, Angi Carroll, Sammi Wilchester, Destiny Tatum, Jenny Carver, Kristie Cochran, Jacqueline Snow. 3. Jacqueline Snow helped out with decorating the baby bot-

tles for the Return To Innocence. 4. Jacqueline Snow, Angi Carroll and Connie Baxter danced to Supersonic to win 2nd place on the lip-sync contest.







Hospital as their philanthropies. Children and Scotish Rite Children's They chose the Egleston Hospital for

members. moral and social standards among their ship, scholarship, leadership and high was to promote Christian unity, fellowapproximately 17 sisters, Their view officially founded on April 16, 1990 with new sorority to Southern Tech being a sisterhood search they emerged as a Tara Whitehead, historian. After a bit of secretary, Linda Stanley, treasurer, and Robbins, vice-president, Jenny Carver, were Angi Carroll, president, Kendra ary of 1990. They elected officers who began organization in late Februhe sorority of Sigma Alpha Omega

Phi and the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraterniparticipated in socials with the Pi Kappa tles and pins as party favors. They also ing a baby. It had baby finger food, botnocence", which had a theme about be-Southern Tech was the "Return To In-Their invitational for special guys at called by the nick name the "SAO's". and white as an alternate. They were mascot and the colors royal blue, green They took on a pink flamingo as their

# Sigma Phi Epsilon



In 1989 the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon developed the concept of the "Balanced Man". The idea behind the balanced man was "spirit healthy, body healthy".

The Ga. Eta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon came together as brothers to build unity and to help each become a balance man. In the past their chapter has participated in bucket brigades for the American Diabetes Association and other philanthropies with the American Lung Association.

Their chapter functions also included intramural sports and parties. They participated in football, where they placed second and went to the state finals. Their 1990 softball team finished second too. The school year began with a bang. The first party they hosted was the Day Glo '90 party which had 100 to 150 guests throughout the evening. This was the first of this now annual party, which they hope will grow. The ladies of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority joined them for the "Hayride to Hell"



party (or should that have been called the Mud ride to Hell). They also had a "Fall Down" social with the Alpha Delta Pi sisters. They all went ice-skating.

The past few bathtub races were new experiences for the Sig Eps. They became the track marshalls for the Miller Life Tub #15. Go Edward Jordan.

Their officers were Jeff Sams, president, Dan Kent, vice-president, Eric Beckstrom, secretary, Jim Prater, controller, Ken Lunsford, alumni oper-

ations, Dave Cruce, rush chairman, and Alan Gabrelli, faculty advisor.

1. Rick Morris, Jeff Sams, Ferris Sheheen, Fiona Bainbridge, Jeannie and Lamar Bevil at a conclave in St. Louis. 2. The Brothers at their formal. 3. Leigh Nash displayed decorated cupcakes for the bakesale. 4. The award winning banner for Alcohol Awareness Week.

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IT'S HARD TO LIE ABOUT DRIVING DRUNK ...



FROM THE MORGUE

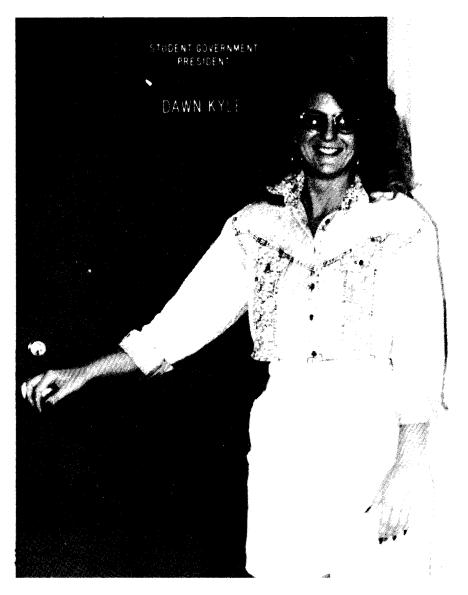
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## **CONTROVERSY**

The '89-'90 Student Government Association experienced a very active year. The main objective of the SGA was to "provide a systematic process of open communication among students, faculty, and administration." Members consisted of students representing campus organizations and members at large. The officers were Dawn Kyle — President, Jeff Crocker — Vice President, and Gary Reuss Secretary/Treasurer. Michael Sims also served as Judiciary Chairman.

Early in the year, they experienced the ongoing membership problem. Students would join, show up a few times, and then stop coming; therefore, the SGA constantly had problems obtaining a quorum to conduct business. However, during Summer '89, a committee began rewriting the constitution to eliminate the problem. Little did anyone know, the process would drag on throughout the entire year and cause much controversy on campus. Gary Reuss, SGA Secretary/Treasurer, was initially the only member of the committee. The task was too immense for one person; however, the lack of student involvement once again caused problems. Noel Page later joined the committee, and together, he and Gary added, deleted, and rewrote the constitution. But the SGA still found fault with it.

Eventually, the current system allowing anyone to petition for membership at any time during the year was eliminated altogether. The committee developed a structured Senate system for the SGA, which was currently being used by most colleges in Georgia. The new Council was to consist of thirteen members: President, Vice President, Secretary/Treasurer, and ten council



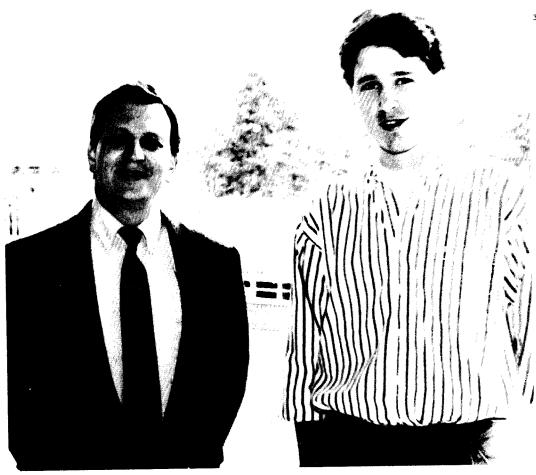
members. During Spring Quarter, the new structure was presented and approved; however, since the process had taken so much time, concerns were raised as to whether there was enough time for the constitution to clear the Administration, hold elections for the officers and council, and install the new government before the end of the current government's term.

On May 3, the Constitution cleared the last hurdle, approval by the Faculty Senate. Shortly thereafter, elections were held and the new Council was installed on June 5. However, the controversy was not over yet. Two students protested the election process and the actions of the SGA. The outcome of the protest was not yet determined at the end of the '89-'90 SGA term.

Another controversy surrounded the '90-'91 proposed budget allocations. Originally, the request from the Bathtub Racing Association and WGHR were only partially funded by the committee. After several weeks of protest and lobbying, enough votes were obtained to send the budget back to committee for

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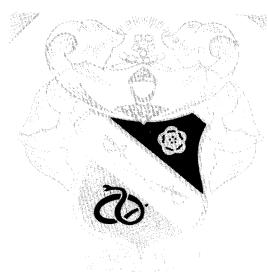
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revision. After the second presentation of the budget, it was approved by the SGA.

The controversies of the SGA this year, if anything, have proved to be beneficial by increasing student interest in the SGA.

1. President Kyle outside her office. 2. Members rounded up for a photo were . . . (I-r) Andrew Newton, Ed Hardy, Mike Waters, Jeff Crocker, and Gary Reuss. 3. Finance and Constitution Committee members Gary Reuss and Noel Page.

## Sigma Nu





he Sigma Nu fraternity was a mens f l social and service organization. They were founded against the idea of hazing. Their officers for the 89-90 year were Commander - Mark Foster, Lt. Commander — Joel Dickerson, Treasurer — Robbie Bible, Recorder — Bry Burnham, Rush chairman — David Reed.

Their main goal was teamwork aimed at academic achievement, graduation and the pursuit of a well rounded, yet fun college experience.

Being the only fraternity at Southern Tech with a house, the Sigma Nus were the Greek Week champions in 78, 81-86 and 88-90. They were highly competitive in all intramuarl sports and considered themselves the volleyball gods. They had their own sand court at the house. The members were also active with the Bathtub Races, since they had five tubs in the race this year. They were the winners of the race in the Fall



of 85 thru 87, and both Spring and Fall Tech. of 89.

The brothers were active in the Marietta community with the Parks and Recreation Department each October. They helped with the park's haunted forest for children. Members also worked with the Defense Department each Memorial Day in preparation for services held at the Marietta National Cemetery. They gave out an alumni scholarship each quarter, managed to save \$60,000.00 in their fraternity's house fund and have had over 200 alumni in the past 14 years at Southern

1. The Sigma Nu faction at the Beach Party. 2. The little sisters were recognized and given roses at the White Star Formal. 3. Danny "DC Mallet" enjoyed the toga party. 4. Doug Williams at his way through the Krystal contest. 5. Caught in the act of selling donuts were brothers Eric Yarbrough, Mark Faster and sister Michelle Cottongim. 6. Mike caught trashed at the Beach Party.

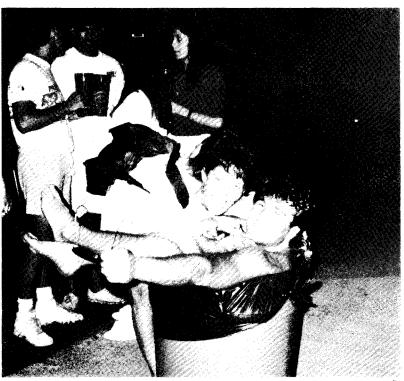
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# Sigma Pi

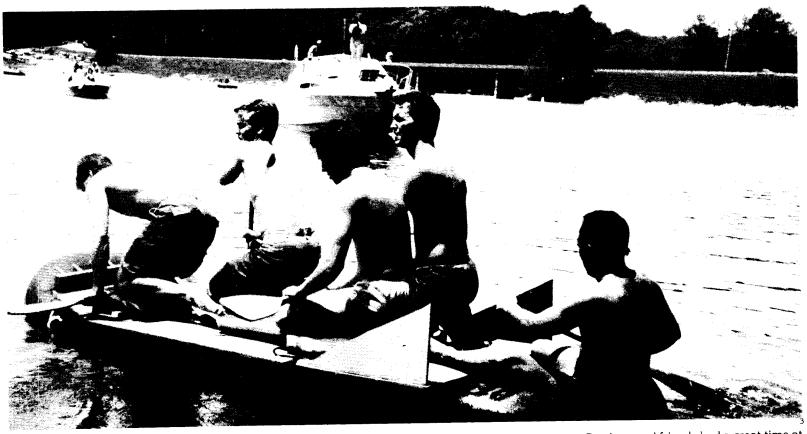


The Sigma Pi fraternity took great pride in performing well under pressure. They were the football toilet bowl champions, took second place in Greek Week and brother Adam Trammell took 1st place in the obstacle course (Can't tough this). They called their brother Stan Burton the worminator. Activites of the Sigma Pi's included

skiing in January and a road trip to Blueridge Mts. for Memorial Day. They also had the highest GPA among all fraternities on campus. Sigma Pi brother Billy Sanders was also the Greek male with the highest GPA on campus and All-District and Conference in baseball. In addition, they also said that Stan Burton always mows the lawn.



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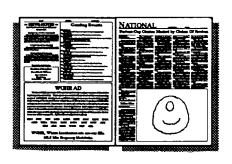


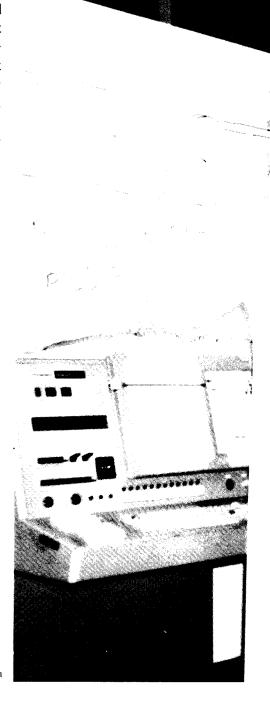
1. The Brothers and friends had a great time at their Halloween Party. They came as everything from a French maid to a flasher. 2. Little Sister Andrea Floyd taking an ID picture. 3. Sigma Pi paddled its way through the Raft Race for Greek Week. 4. Opus on a noose.

# STING SEEKS WORLD DOMINATION

he Official Journal of the Nation's Foremost Engineering Technology College, or more commonly known as The Sting, experienced a very interesting year, to say the least! With a purpose "to indiscriminately attack faculty, staff, and random passers-by in picture captions while simultaneously generating as much money and power as possible for the Editor and Assistant Editor, in that order," The Sting obviously achieved their goal. Every other week, most of the time, a new issue of the newspaper was distributed free of charge throughout the campus. Rarely did the paper boxes stay full. Students, faculty, staff, and many others enjoyed, most of the time, the humorous but serious, insulting but complimenting, and misleading but informative bi-weekly issues created by the talented individuals who made up the staff. Officers included Ed Hardy — Editor-in-Chief, Westly Hetrick - Indian Chief, Steve Hill -Sports Editor, Jennifer Bige — Smarter

than the average bear. Marc Pruitt only on Friday, Andy Newton — Sound Technician, Jack Silver — to be stored in a cool, dry place, Dave Miles — hot shot photographer, Trischa Bode hates us all, Stacey Bode - doesn't even go here, and Bob the Iguana -Brain Trust. Other StingStaffers varied throughout the year. Needless to say, if anything, the staff did have fun, especially at all of those quarterly Christmas Parties. Another expression of their talents was their office with sick but pleasant, demented and sad but social, and dull but interesting decorations adorning the walls. "Proposed door to proposed underground worldwide network of tunnels and caves and pits and poorly lit things except for the lakes of fire" and "proposed writing on the wall" were just a few items in the room. But even with all of the distractions inhibiting their expressions of talent, the StingStaffers managed to make this year the best ever.

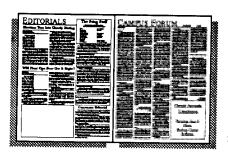


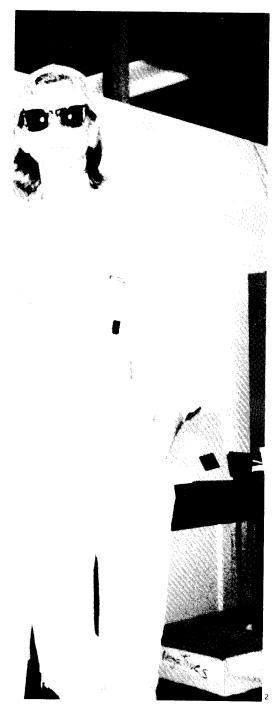


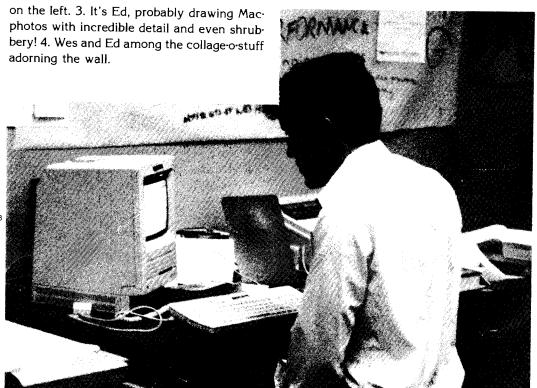


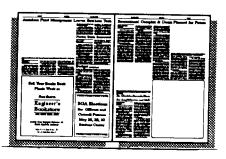
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1. The people we rounded up for a group photo: 1st row (I-r) Ed Hardy and Marc Pruitt 2nd row (I-r) Wes Hetrick and Andy Newton. 2. Hot shot Dave and his layout preparation kit. Notice the recently-retired typesetter shown

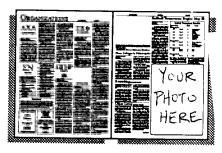














# Society for Manufacturing Engineers



The Society for Manufacturing Engineer's student chapter is dedicated to informing students of the opportunities and changes going on in the manufacturing industry.

The SME organizes trips to local

manufacturing facilities and plans informative lectures and events for seniors. They also help to organize and prepare seniors for the SME Certification Test.

They also sponsor a robotics contest.

## Tau Alpha Pi

#### National Honor Society for Engineering Technologies



he Tau Alpha Pi honor fraternity provided recognition for a high standard of scholarship among students in technical institutes. It also promoted and encouraged scholastic achievement by offering membership in the Society to those outstanding students.

The organization acknowledged students achieving a 4.0 grade point average for a full quarter load by awarding them with the "President's Certificate." This certificate was signed by the recipients department head and President Cheshier. They invited those students who had attained 100 hours and maintained a 3.5 GPA to join their honor society.

The Tau Alpha Pi honor society was one of only three in the U.S. The other two honor societies were for liberal arts and engineering sciences students.

Pictured are the officers: Carol Dawson, president Gregory A. Sandels, vice-president Timothy Briesh, treasurer Dave Fasiano, secretary Paul Wojnowiak, advisor (not shown)

# Tau Kappa Epsilon



Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity Xi Chi Chapter

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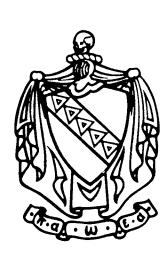


1. The brothers of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and friends. 2. At the formal everyone was decked out in their finest. 3. Caught in the act or thought of grabbing one of their friends.

he Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon enjoyed many social functions. They took pride in academics. The TKE organization was a non profit group. They participated in all school activities such as intramural sports and Greek activities.

The TKE fraternity's goal was to help its members become successful, responsible and well rounded by lending the opportunity for fellow brothers to utilize their leadership skills. They offered countless opportunities to learn team work and take leadership positions to give individuals an edge and put them ahead of the competition. The men of the TKE organization supported several charity fundraisers such as Cystic Fibrosis, The Special Olympics, and the quarterly Southern Tech Blood Drive for the American Red Cross.

The TKE group participated in many social activities which included socials with sororities and other fraternities. They attended the annual Red Carnation Ball and held parties with many themes such as Halloween, Wild Turkey, Snow Jam and Spring Whing Dhing. This year, the TKEs went to ski



in North Carolina and went to Florida, twice. Sports-wise, the guys were a dominant force on campus in intramurals including volleyball, football, basketball and softball.

The TKEs stand on the belief that "Greek Week is competition between fraternities, and goat night is competition of all the mind as well as the physical."

## 102.5

'GHR (AKA Wooger Radio) had a very interesting year, to say the least. Most important of all, students got involved, and not just a few, ALOT! Most air-shifts filled-up shortly after each quarter began. From 10:00AM until 12:00 midnight, WGHR was on the air, most of the time. And their listeners were happy. Offering a wide variety of music, WGHR's program consisted mostly of whatever the DJ on the air felt like playing unlike those rotational, commercial stations. "If you want commercial radio, listen to a commercial station," stated Jennifer Bige, Wooger Little Sister. WGHR's listening audience was not only limited to campus, but people within miles of SCT often phoned-in requests. However, with only 16 watts of transmission, the station could only reach short distances offcampus. But the FCC limitations on wattage did not hinder those guys (and

Basically, any SCT student could join the station as a DJ. All they had to do was sign up and be trained, and they were on the air. It was just that easy! And the DJ's did shows for their enjoyment, as well as their listeners. Several students also held offices: Andrew Newton, General Manager; David Miles, General Manager; Marc Pruitt, Operations Manager; Westly Hetrick, Production Manager; Jason Offut, Program Director; and Trischa Bode, Music Director. Under their direction, the new and improved management staff contributed not only their time, but also their talents in their respective positions, which helped to further promote the station. Through new programming, ticket and album giveaways, and advertising, the officers helped turn the station around and improve it's image.

The station was also involved in a battle with the SGA over their budget for the following year. As a result of

their efforts, the members of the station convinced the SGA to reconsider and reallocate funds for their budget. The dedication shown by all of the members helped prove that students want the station to survive.

Construction on the addition to the Student Center began in the summer, including a new studio and location for the station. Again, pulling together this time to keep the station on the air during construction, the staff re-routed their transmitter cable along the poles on campus to the Administration building. The hard work and loyalty to WGHB once again proved that they were here to stay.

1. Trisha Bode, Music Director, happily checks in the latest CD's. 2. Some of the Woogenites included (I-r) Jason Offut, Wes Hetrick, Adam's girlfriend, Jennifer, David Miles, Marc

Pruitt, Adam Drogen, and Jack Silver. Not pictured is everyone else. 3. Mike Mealing, another fellow Woogerite, doing his New Age/Local show. Check out the legs. 4. General Managers often inflicted their frustrations upon the DJ's by removing and mounting their arms. Adam looks kinda-sorta worried - "Might I be next?" 5. Mr. Engineer himself, Wes, unhappily works on a new PSA cart.

"I have a dream! I see a radio station so damn small that even the transmitter room can't pick it up! It will be made of the social backwash of the weirdest engineering school in the country. These embeciles will use the most beat up second-hand equipment available. This is my dream and no one can take it from me, except for Meeble Blimwhacker from the planet Bleeorg!"

> WGHR Founder "Wild Bill" Wooger



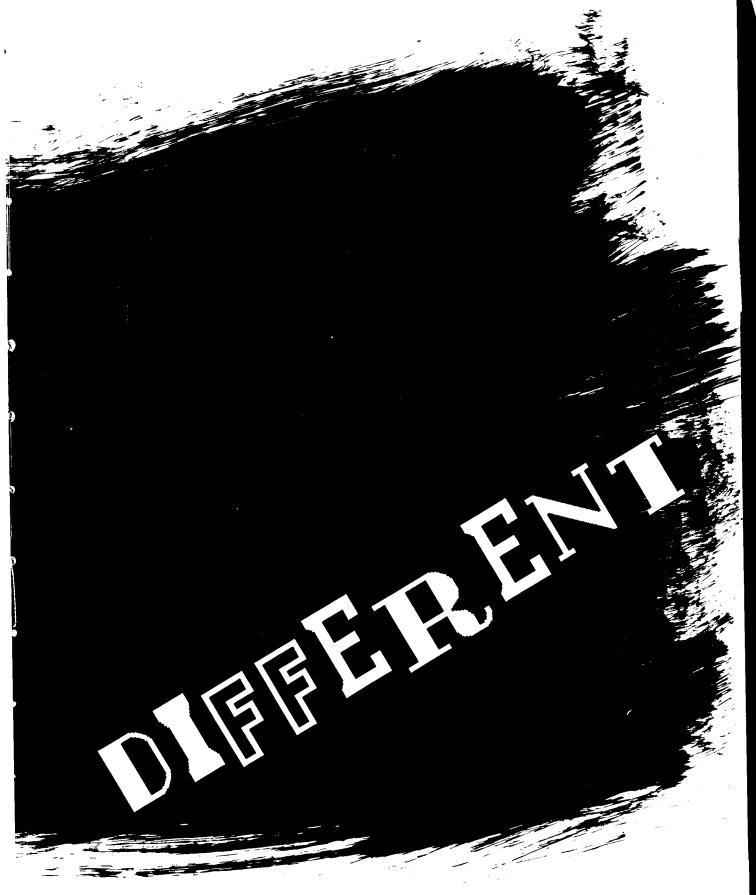


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# YUKIS Another Great Year

he Southern Tech Runnin' Hornets Basketball Team had a very successful year. They ended the season with 24 wins and 8 losses. They also made the District 25 playoffs, but were defeated by Georgia College in the semi-finals. And in the last regular game of the season, Coach Perides achieved his 400th career victory.

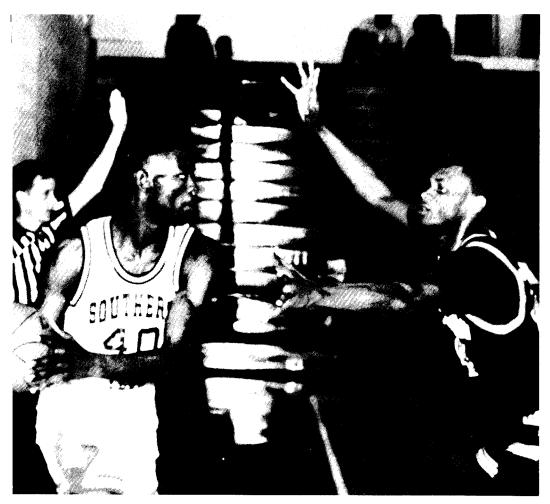
Individual one-game high marks throughout the season included Chuck Johnson and Cordell Benton for the most points with 28, Earl Johnson with the most freethrows at 16, Earl Johnson with 15 rebounds, and Brad Durr with 9 assists. Overall, they were 14 and 4 at home, 9 and 3 on the road, and 1 and 1 in neutral games. In District 25 games, they were 12 and 4, and were 3rd seed in the Tournament.

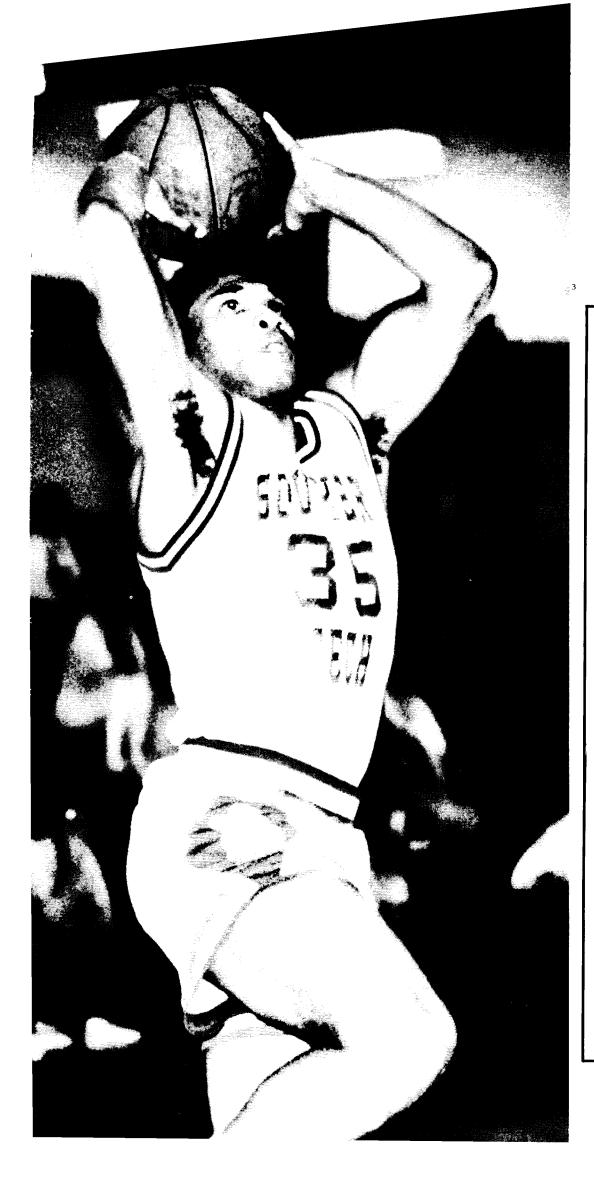
At the beginning of the season, the team suffered from several injuries; however, they pulled together, played hard, and came within one game of being District Champs. After the end of the season, recruiting for next year began. Although the year is over, it definitely will not be forgotten!

1. The Hornets were . . . First Row: (l-r) Rudy Myers, Chuck Johnson, Brad Durr, Maurice Charlton Second Row: (I-r) Coach Perides, Earl Johnson, Rufus Kay, Lamar Smith, Scott Edwards, Darren Holley, Cordell Benton, and Assistant Coach Tyrone Dean. 2. Opposing Kennesaw State College, Cordell Benton sets up a pass. 3. Senior Chuck Johnson goes for the SLAM!



1989-1990 RUNNIN' HORNETS





#### Runnin' Hornets SCOREBOARD

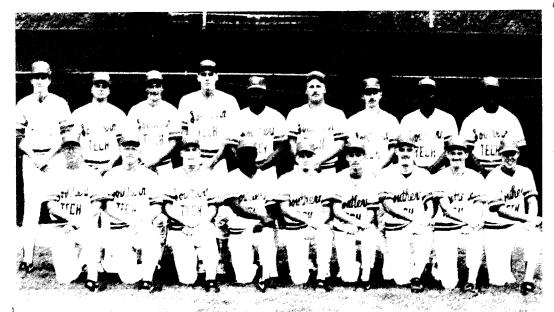
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73	62	Earl Paulk
65	72	Auburn — Montgomery
78	69	Knoxville College
78	71	Ft. Valley State
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78	80	Georgia Southwestern
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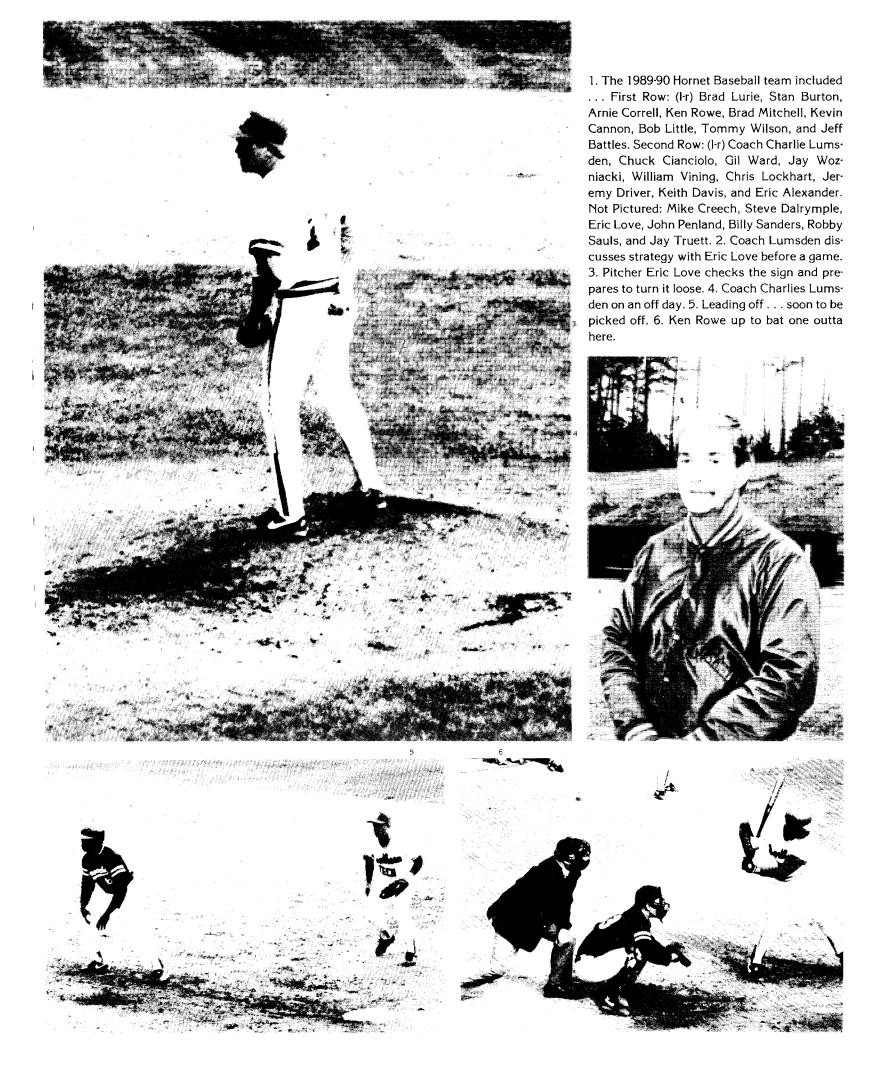
# Time To Rebuild

he Southern Tech Baseball Team ended their season with an overall record of 28 wins and 18 losses. Many of the starters this year were freshmen; therefore, they lacked the experience needed to win the championships. "We considered this a rebuilding year, so we didn't expect much," stated Coach Charlie Lumsden. Going into the last game of the season, a double header against Berry College, the Hornets needed to win both games. However, they were defeated and did not advance to the playoffs.

Team leaders for the season included ... 37 Runs Scored — Arnie Correll, 54 Hits — Chuck Cianciolo, 16 Doubles — Keith Davis, 2 Triples — Arnie Correll and William Vining, 6 Home Runs -Keith Davis and Chuck Cianciolo, and 40 R.B.I.'s — Keith Davis. Several players received awards at the annual Athletic Banquet: Best Pitchers — Eric Love and Chris Lockhart, Best Hitters -Chuck Cianciolo and Keith Davis, Most Improved Player — Arnie Correll, and Best Defensive Player - William Vining. David Summers received an academic award for the highest G.P.A. among all athletes.



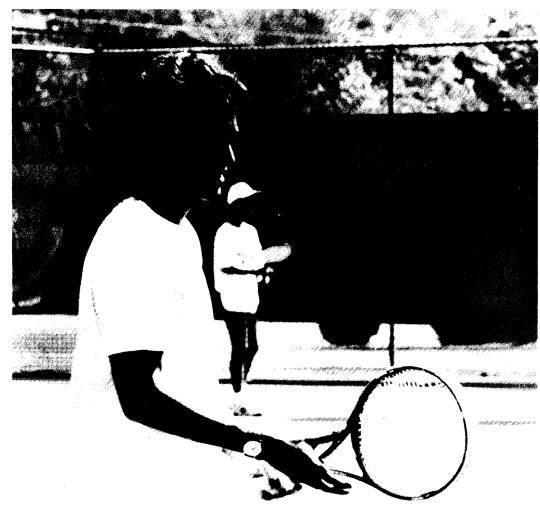




# SPORTS OF THE STATE OF THE STAT

Good Team vs. Tough District

The Southern Tech Tennis Team, coached by Lee Tucker, had a good season, ending with 11 wins and 6 losses. Most of the losses were to teams ranked among the top 15 in the nation. They reached the GIAC Tournament, but were eliminated in the semi-finals in a match against the number one seed, Berry College. The highlight of the season was Southern Tech's defeat of Oglethorpe University on their courts, a first ever for us. Considering the level of difficulty in our district, the team did well to end the season in fourth place.



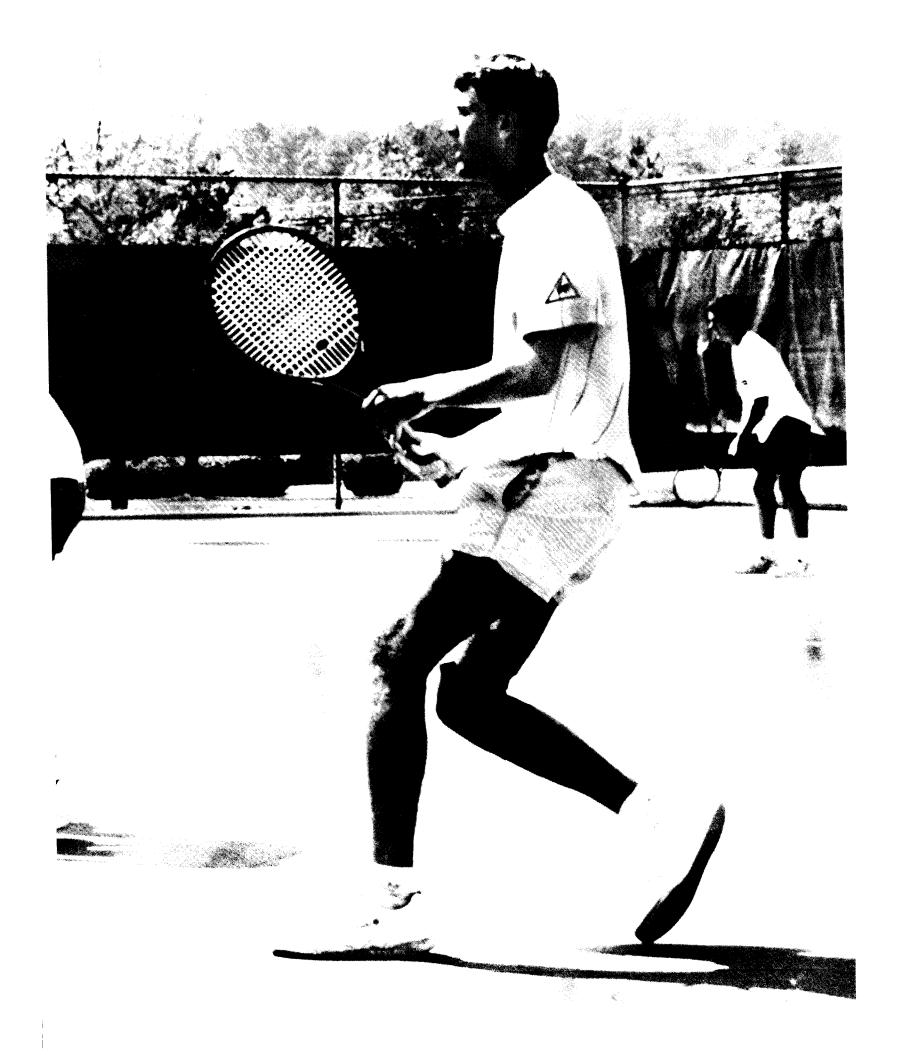
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1	8	Shorter College
9	0	LaGrange College
9	0	Young Harris College
9	0	Brewton Parker College
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# EXTRASPORTS EXTRA Perides Celebrates 400th Career Victory

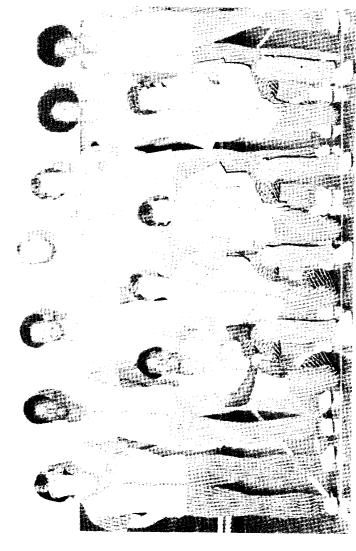


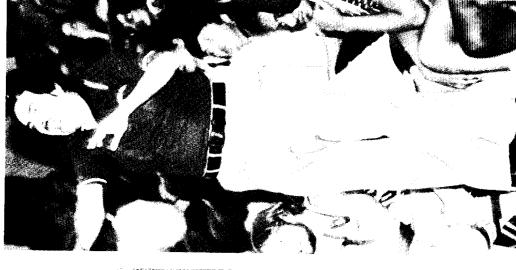
uring a reception in March, Southern Tech Basketball Coach George Perides was presented a plaque commemorating his 400th win as a coach. He has been at Southern Tech for fourteen years, during which, he has achieved 319 wins and 130 losses. His overall record at the

end of this season was 401 wins and 173 losses in eighteen years of coaching. President Stephen Cheshier presented the plaque to Coach Perides. Also in attendance was his wife. Debbie Perides, and most of the 1989-90 Runnin' Hornets Basketball Team.

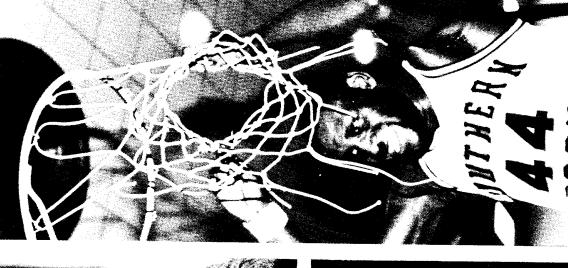
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# Over the years



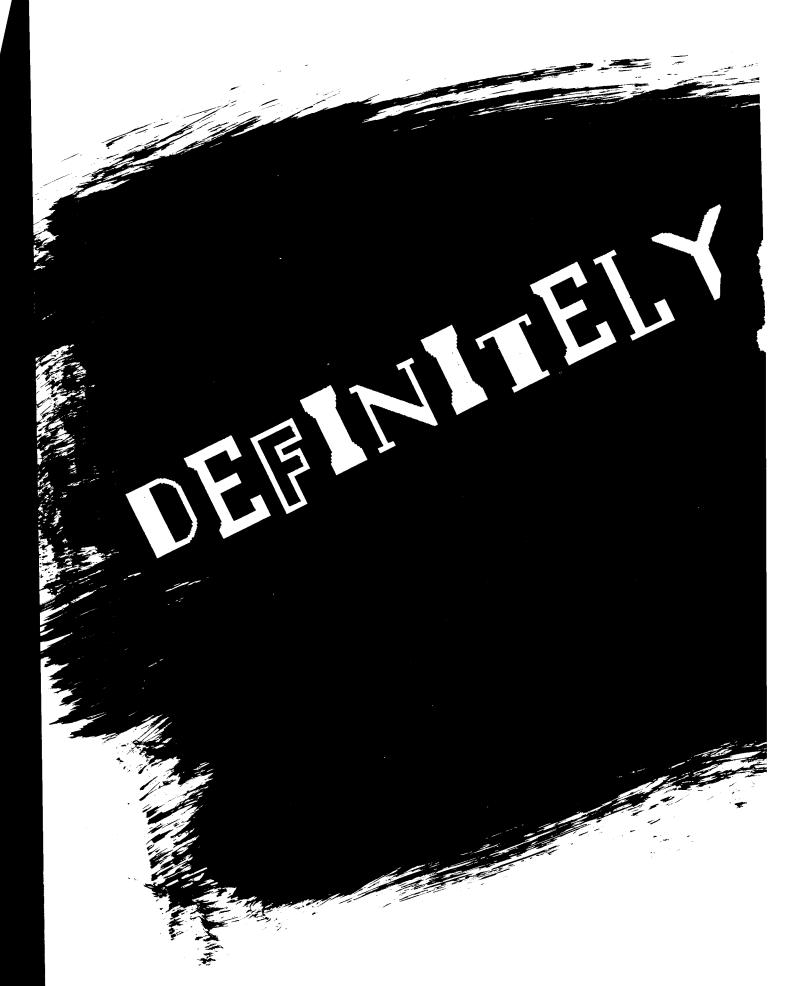


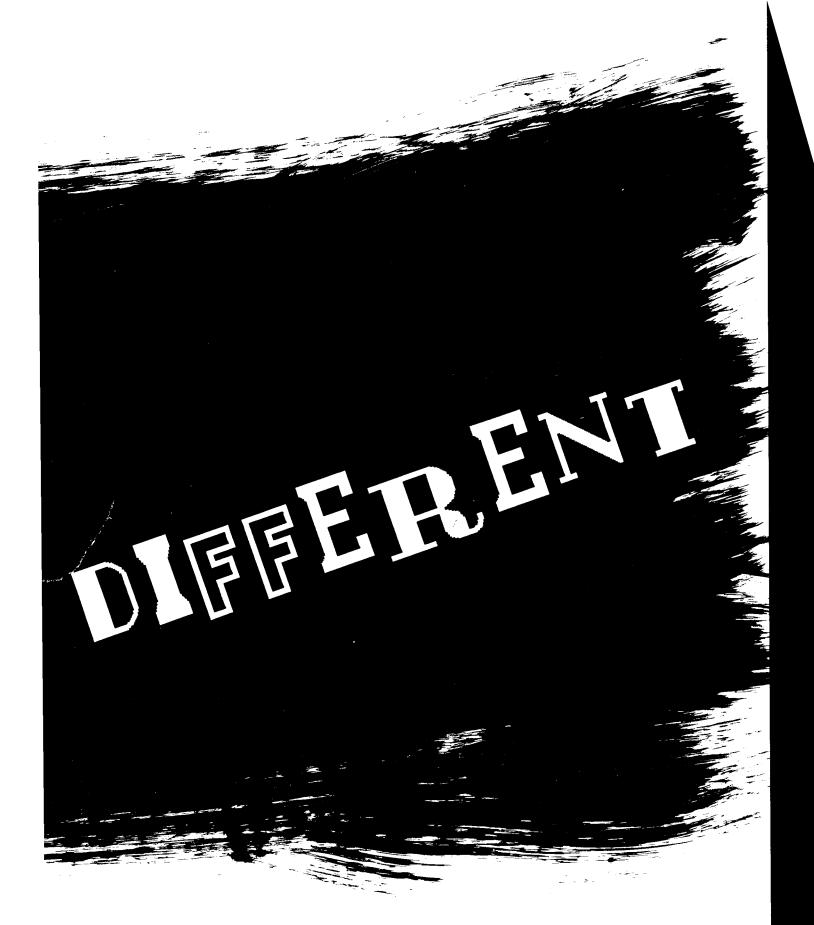












# Southern College of Technology President Dr. Stephen R. Cheshier



n the 89-90 school year, President Cheshier L gave an idea of how much growth Southern Tech could expect over the next few years. Also this year, the school's proposed new majors were approved by the Georgia Board of Regents. The new majors to be implemented in the Fall of 1990 were a Bachelor of Science in Physics, a Master of Science in Engineering Technology and a Bachelor of Architecture.

In the area of growth, the school's budget for the expansion of the Student Center was approved by the Georgia Legislature after many years of being bumped. According to Dr. Cheshier, there were plans implemented, even at that time, to raise money for a new dormitory, and to continue building the foundation account for the proposed Student Recreational Complex. Aside from all the aforementioned growth, Cheshier stated that Southern Tech also requested funds for a new classroom building and an Applied Research Center.

#### Vice-Presidents

#### Harris T. Travis Academic Affairs



#### Charles Smith Student Affairs





1. Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Harris T. Travis. Dr. Travis was active with the Student Life Committee. 2. Vice-President of Student Affairs, Charles Smith. "Dean" Smith as he was known to students, kept in touch with all aspects of campus

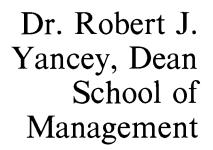
#### Southern College of Technology

Bill Rezak, Dean School of Technology





Dr. E. A. Vizzini, Dean School of Arts and Sciences





#### Campus Safety





Headed by Jim Brown, the Plant Operations department kept the lawn well groomed and the flowers and shrubberies manicured. According to Mr. Brown, he liked to keep the flowers at the entrance in good shape to give Southern Tech a nice face. The department, aside form their landscaping tasks, was also responsible for the routine maintenance of the campus grounds.



The men and women who worked for campus safety spent many late nights walking around the campus. Their objective was to keep the facilities and students at Southern Tech secure.

The safety department was also responsible for checking locked buildings, writing parking tickets, and taking accident reports for campus mishaps. They were also the most helpful people around when it came to getting you into your car when your keys were accidentally locked in it. They also had jumper cables handy for those with weak batteries. These people really deserve a pat on the back for all they have done for the Southern Tech community.

1. Candy Allen, Karen Dearborn, and Michelle Julian were clerks in the campus safety office. 2. One of the many vehicles in the fleet of police cars. Shown here as it was promoting law and order and obeying traffic laws.

#### Plant Operations



3. Ray Ford, Christopher Crossman, and Burt Mathews surveyed by the theater lot to prepare for the Georgia Youth Science Technology trailers. 4. The man behind the beautiful flowers and well manicured lawns, Jim Brown, director of Facilities Services.



The workers in the Financial Aid Office kept student aid files complete or sent notes to indicate deficiencies, if applicable. They were also responsible for having the final say so when and if there would be a check waiting for you. They had help from a few student assistants who were knowledgeable about the ins and outs of the complex office.

# Registrar's Office

The Registrar's Office did a great job taking care of the withdrawal and trans-script paper work. Not only did they take care of the dropped classes, but also the transfer credits. They also handled student petitions to graduate.



#### Financial Aid





1. Sharon Davis helped Stan Burton find his check. 2. Emerelle McNair, Verlene Brown, and Lynda Ten did loads of paperwork to ensure that students got their forms processed. 3. Cindy Smith worked hard with the withdrawal forms to get everyone out of those classes. 4. The Office Manager of the Registrar's Office, Sharon Chesser.

#### Barbara Haire, R.N. Campus Nurse



**Business Office** 



6. Joyce Dupree was one of the helpful cashiers at the Business Office. 7. Nancy Breeding, director of the Business Office, looked up to take a break from her paperwork.



wo places students never missed were the nurses office and the Business Office. Registered Nurse Barbara Haire was always handy to those running around campus. If you had a sore throat or felt sick, she'd be the person to go to before the PriMed.

On the other hand, not one person on campus could say they didn't know where the Business Office was. That was because this office was the only place to pay the fees for your classes, and pick up checks for financial aid and/or stipends.



#### The Bookstore





## Post Office



ome positions in the Bookstore and in the Post Office were juggled by Karen Henson and Cleva Smith. Both of these ladies were always ready to give service with smile, fast and friendly. They both did a great job getting the mail to the boxes of all the departments. Other members of the Bookstore staff consisted of (top all the necessary books in stock.

- left) Millie Broyles, director, Bob Rethmel, (bottom row) Dottie Maiuro, Kathy Roddy, Cressia Callahan. The stock persons (not pictured) who were well deserving of recognition were Jesse Johnson and Tom Rodgers. All these people kept the shelves stocked and tried to keep

# The Library







This year's library staff did an exceptional job of keeping everything in order. They had the assistance of student helpers, assistant librarians, and part-time librarian help. The circulation desk took care of all the special required readings and also had the validation stickers handy for students.

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4. Kim Sitton, Assistant Librarian, Virginia Waters and Student Assistant Melvin Stallings stayed busy constantly keeping the books and records up to date. 5. Assistant Part-time librarian, David Rife sat at the Reference Desk just in case you needed help finding the materials.

# Student Services: Recreational Sports, Activities, and Counseling



The Student Support Staff was made up of very special people. Kelly Hewitt worked in the Student Center Office. She put a great deal of time into CAB, Panhellenic, and various other organizations. Linda Greys was from the Counseling Center downstairs in the Student Center. She was one of the ladies who was there to talk to in the event of need. Mr. Karl Staber, head of the Recreation and Intramurals Department, kept intramural tournaments and volleyball games going throughout the season. Barry Birckhead, also of the

Student Center, did a lot to help not only the students as individuals, but also the organizations at Southern Tech. Some of those were Intrafraternity Council, Student Government, and the CAB sponsored Breakfast of Champions. Vickie Langston (not pictured) was the Student Center Secretary. She helped keep everyone informed as to what was going on, and was also the one to ask if anyone was looking for you. Their hard work and dedication was greatly appreciated by all the students.

# Degrees Offered mechanical

In the mechanical department at Southern Tech, there were degrees that could be earned either as a two-year associate or a four-year bachelor degree.

The major itself focused on energy conservation, machinery design and application, instrumentation and controls. Also manufacturing and computer applications were a part of the variety of areas offered. Students had a choice of taking the general or manufacturing option.

The students gained practical hands on experience by working with functional manufacturing equipment such as lathes, drill presses, milling machines, a variety of saws, and other industrial equipment. In addition students were taught about tooling, welding, pumps, fans, fixtures, engines, piping and instrumentation. Their course work involved electrical machinery and transformers, physics, metal cutting and joining, computer programming courses in FOR-TRAN, PASCAL and BASIC, engineering graphics, strength and materials, and engineering economy.

Career opportunities were business, industry and government related in engineering technology positions involving the production of goods and services.

#### textile

Degrees offered in Textile Engineering were either the two-year associate or four-year bachelor. Textile manufacturing at Southern Tech consisted of a large scope of courses that combined a communications background, sciences like Physics and Organic Chemistry, with supervisory training. They also attended courses in engineering graphics, BASIC programming, weaving and related fabric working classes, quality control, facilities design, and instrumentation and controls. These gave the graduates an extensive textile background for future management and sales positions.

Classroom and laboratory experience was mixed with both theory and practical application for the textile situation. Students applied their knowledge to manufacture fiber, yarn, and fabric and learned operations of textile manufacturing equipment, adjustment and production changes to the equipment, plus how to have accomplished daily production schedules.

Students were trained for middle entry level management positions in the textile industry such as production managers, eningeering technologists or quality control managers.





#### industrial

ue to the versatility needed in the field, the study of Industrial Engineering Technology involved courses in computer programming like BASIC, and PASCAL, history, chemistry, physics, project planning and control, production and industry control, engineering cost management, and management science.

The program offered options with the Industrial Management degree which were Technical Sales and Distribution, Quality Assurance, and Information Systems. Their classes scoped management information systems, logistics systems, quality assurance management and applications, distribution operations, applications of sales techniques, and industrial and consumer marketing. It was only offered as a Bachelor degree.

Graduates could expect to be involved in positions such as production, quality control, sales engineers, management engineers, supervisors or related jobs. Problems they may work to solve may have involved location and layout problems, materials handling, work station design, wage and salary plans and those personnel related.

#### electrical

oth an associate and bachelor degree pro-Bgram were offered in the Electrical Engineering department. The background for the degrees was patterned teaching circuits, electrical devices and applications as part of the electrical program.

The courses required within the major were engineering graphics, physics, circuit analysis, electromechanical layout and fabrication, transmission lines, chemistry, survey of electric machinery, and electo/fibrositis to skim a few. The scope emphasized the practical aspects in the field rather than abstract concepts or theories.

Options within the major were communications, general studies, and power generation and distribution.

Demand had created a shortage of electrical engineering technicians and technologists in every level of research, development, design, production, maintenance and trouble- shooting.

Electrical Engineering graduates received many job offers with competitive starting salaries, in places where the graduate could possibly end up were in the computer field, medical electronics, automation, communications, instrumentation, radar, television or missile guidance.



#### civil

he program at the Southern College of Technology offered an Associate or Bachelor degree with the option of specializing in construction, general, structures or surveying. Courses in the specialized areas were construction surveying, foundation design, structural design, construction surveying, survey adjustment and photogrammetry.

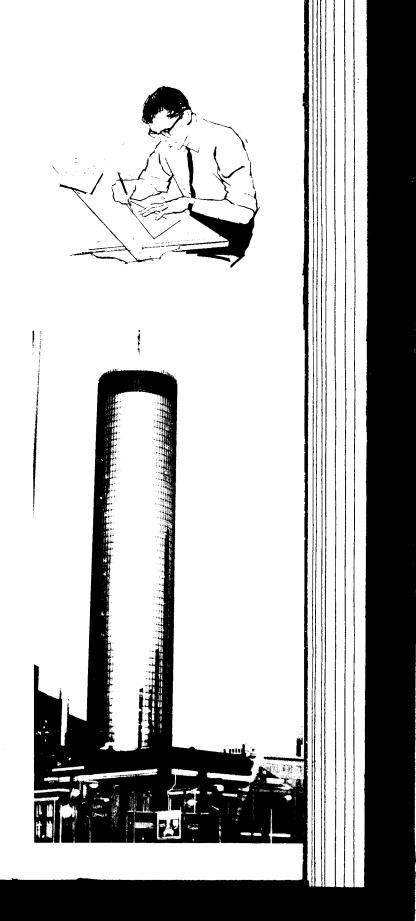
The core major courses were introductory civil engineering technology, engineering graphics, civil computer aided design, physics, elementary surveying, heavy construction, concrete design and structural steel design.

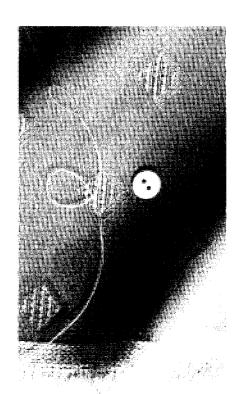
Those who graduated were prepared for positions in industry using their skills to do positions in water treatment, construction, structural design, surveying, transportation, hydraulics, management and other related careers.

#### architecture

The Architectural Engineering Technology program involved the courses related to architecture, structural design, and construction. The studies offered involved architectural drawing, design fundamentals, physics, architectural sketching, dwelling house design, structural analysis, building materials and methods, specifications, building codes, site planning drawing technique, wood construction, architectural history, architectural equipment, and building design. The entire program emphasis was on working drawings and understanding construction techniques.

Graduates could expect to find careers as specifications writers, drafters, licensed architects, building inspectors, building materials representatives and insurance adjustors to name a few possibilities.





### apparel

ike most other majors at Southern Tech, the Apparel Engineering Technology department also offers an Associate and Bachelors degree.

The industry was in the process of a move from labor to mechanization. Southern Tech's program was one of a kind and fully accredited. It trained from the basics of selecting fabrics, cutting room analysis, production planning, pressing and finishing, to the final step of distribution.

The courses themselves required usage of computer technology, lasers and modern equipment. Some courses were engineering graphics, BASIC programming, physics, survey of textile processes, work measurement, testing and quality control, facilities design, production planning and time studies, and labor relations.

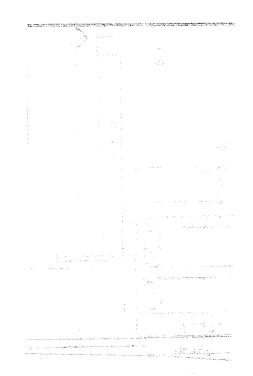
The program trained graduates to go into the workplace as production managers, technologists, quality control managers, industrial engineering technologists, merchandise marketing design and training directors.

#### construction

he Bachelor degree in construction was still relatively new at Southern Tech. The studies taught to the students in this major were drawings and materials, building material and methods, physics, management principles, construction graphics analysis, conceptual cost estimating and upper level courses in steel design, construction project management, formwork design and temporary structures, construction scheduling, and structural steel design.

The intent of the program was to create a professional worker who had a team-working attitude. Thus, the classes were taught in a case or project manner to simulate the working environment graduates would someday work in.

Occupations offered to graduates in the construction field were as field engineers, scheduling engineers, assistants in cost engineering and supervisory work, pre-operations engineering, project management, quality control, and assistant estimator careers.



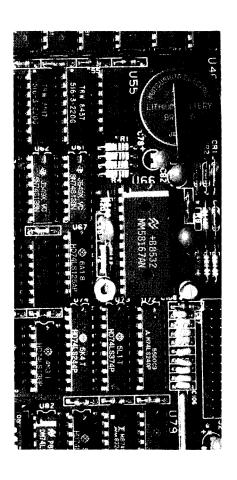
## computer

he Applied Computer Science program combined lecture classes with computer labs in actual program computing and computer applications.

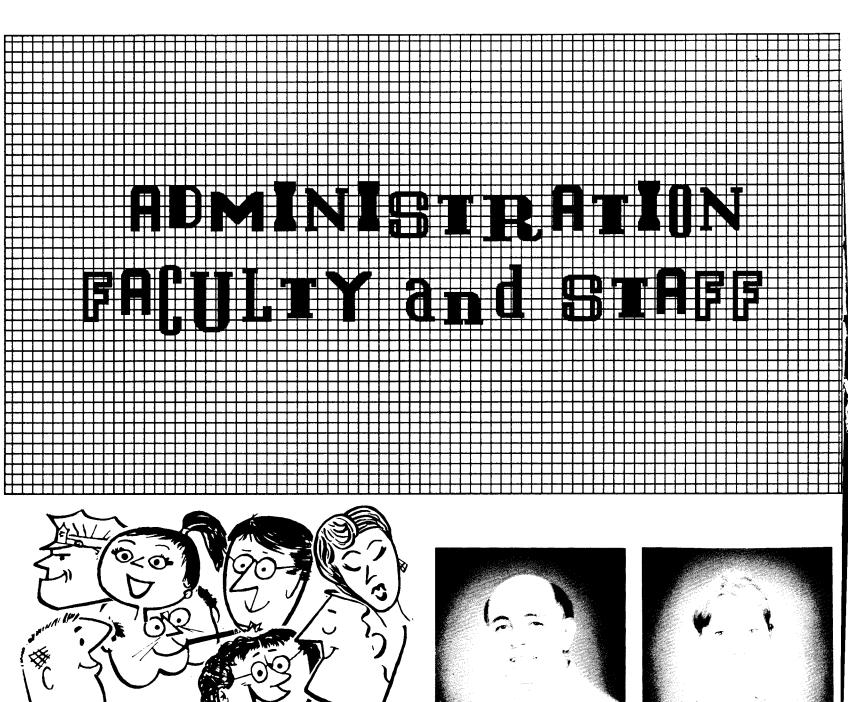
The program offered courses in programming languages such as Pascal, C, COBOL, FOR-TRAN, Assembler, LISP, Modula-2, and ADA to have named a few. Actual courses offered were in computer organization, systems analysis and design, graphics, data structures, physics, history and other core classes.

The Applied Computer Science degree offered three options to specialize. These were Artificial Intelligence, Software Engineering and Technical Application. Within the option courses like fourth generation languages, artificial intelligence languages, software engineering, simulation and modeling, computer networks and operating systems were taught.

Majors in this department earn the knowledge to go into the computer field as systems analyst specialists, programmers, technical assistants, customer service, and other related positions.











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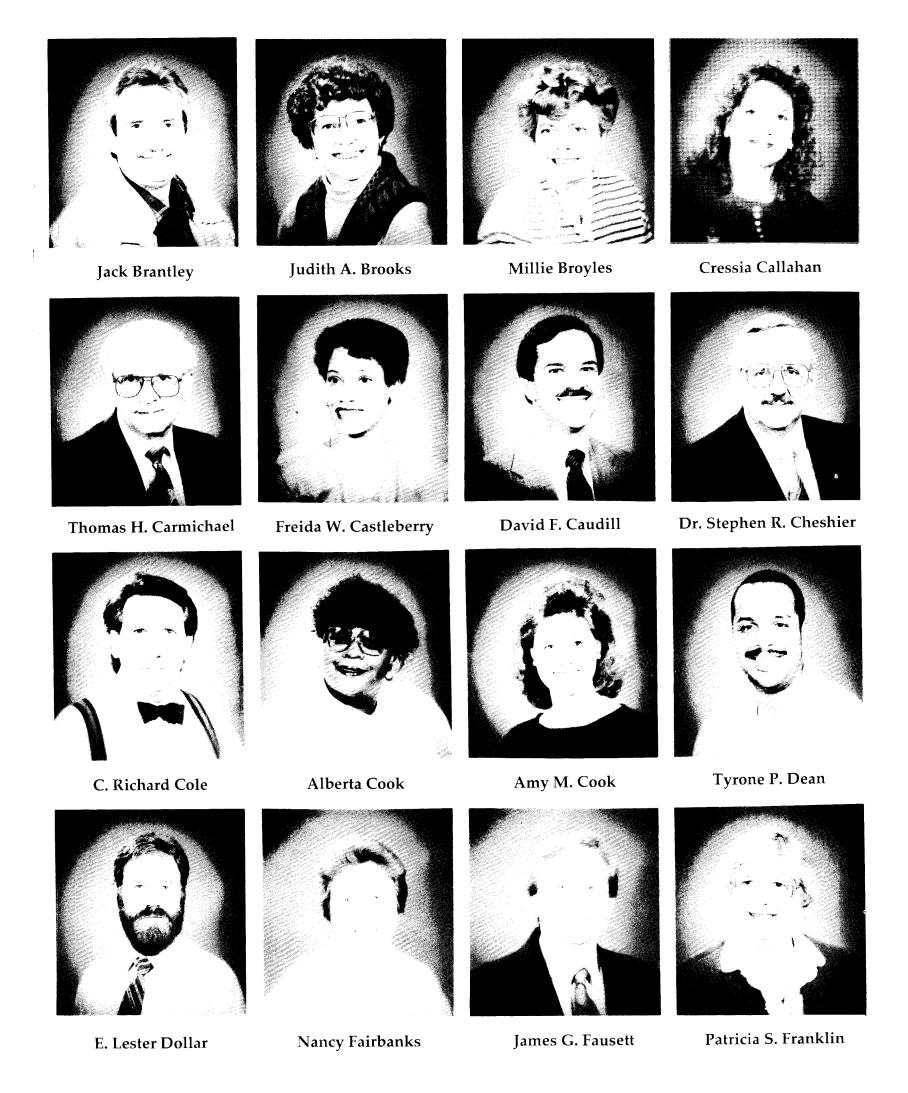


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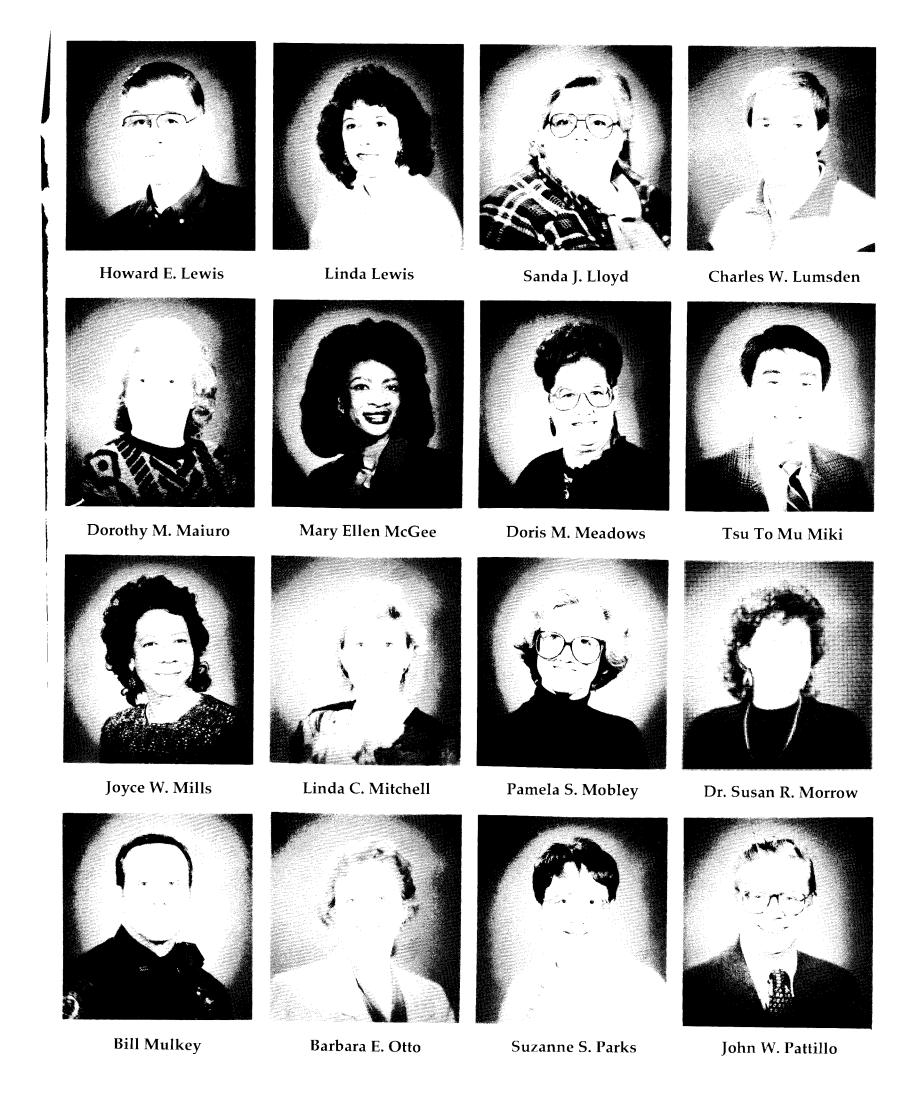
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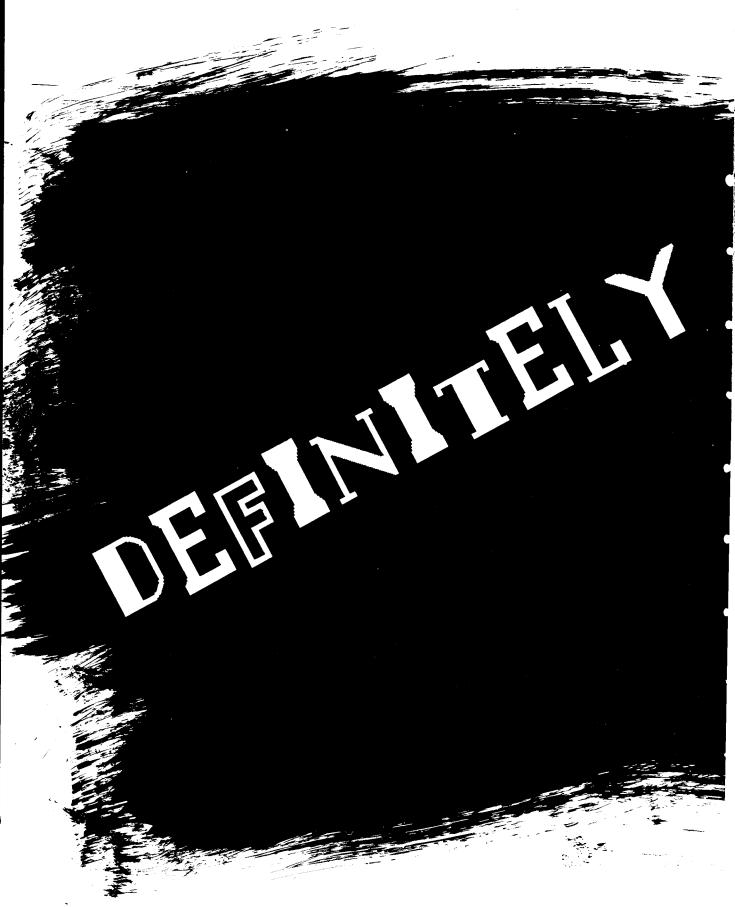




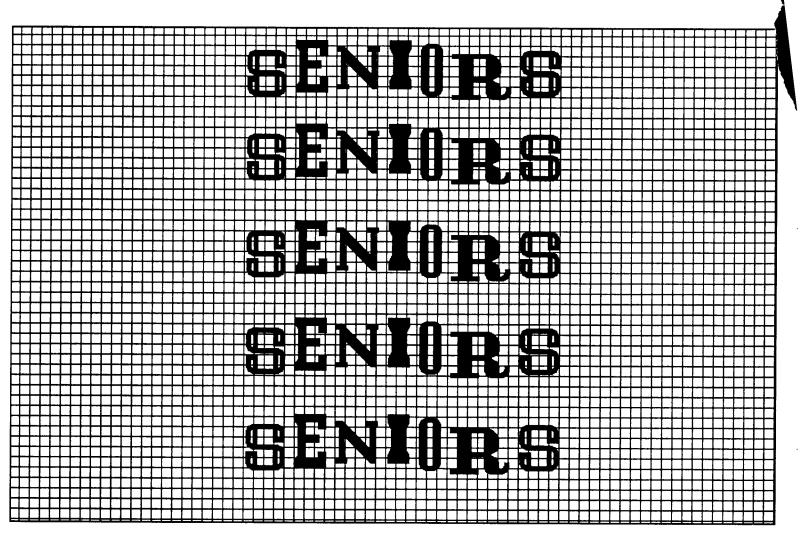




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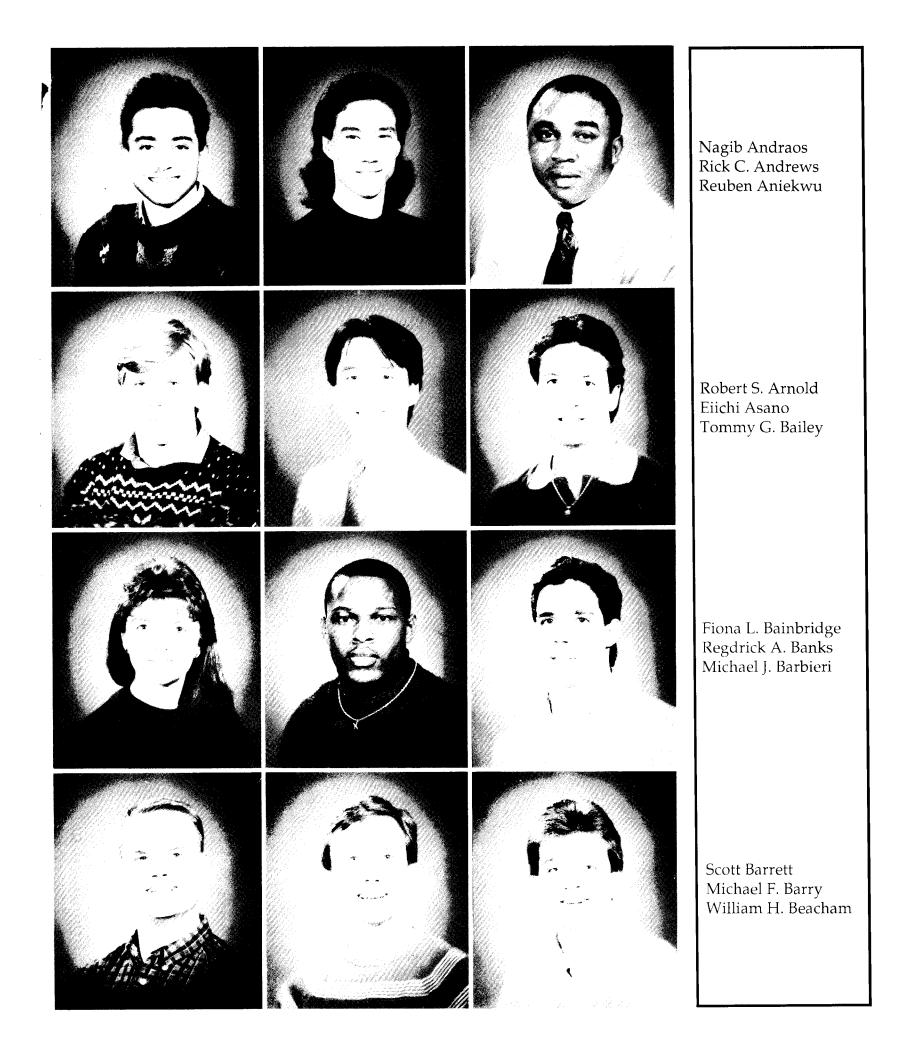
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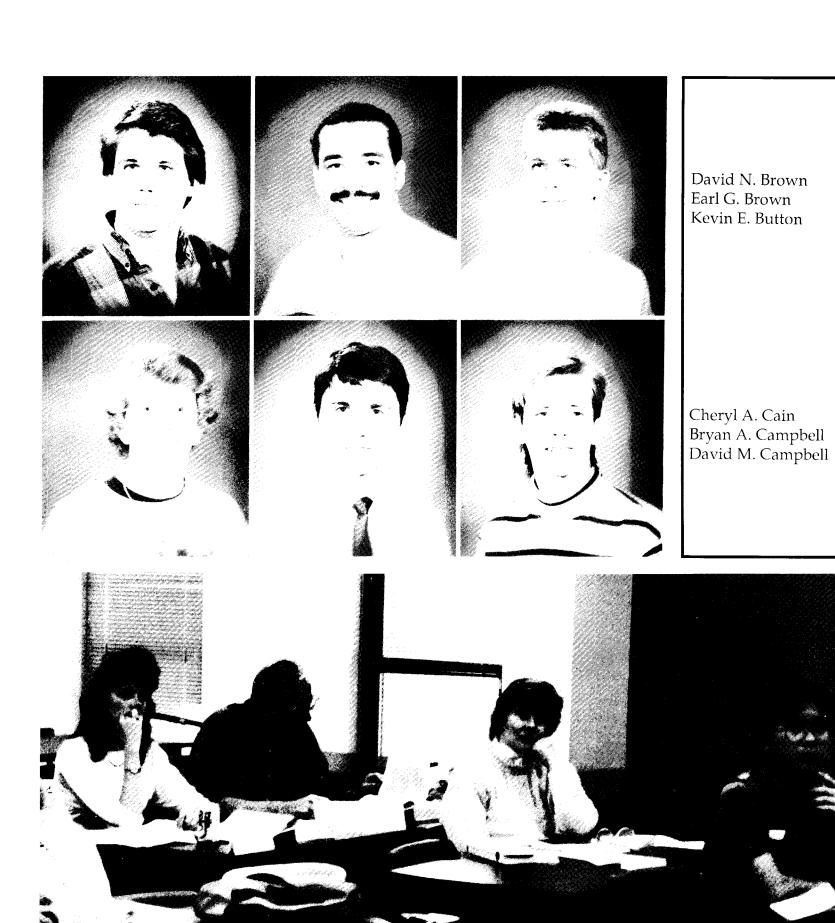
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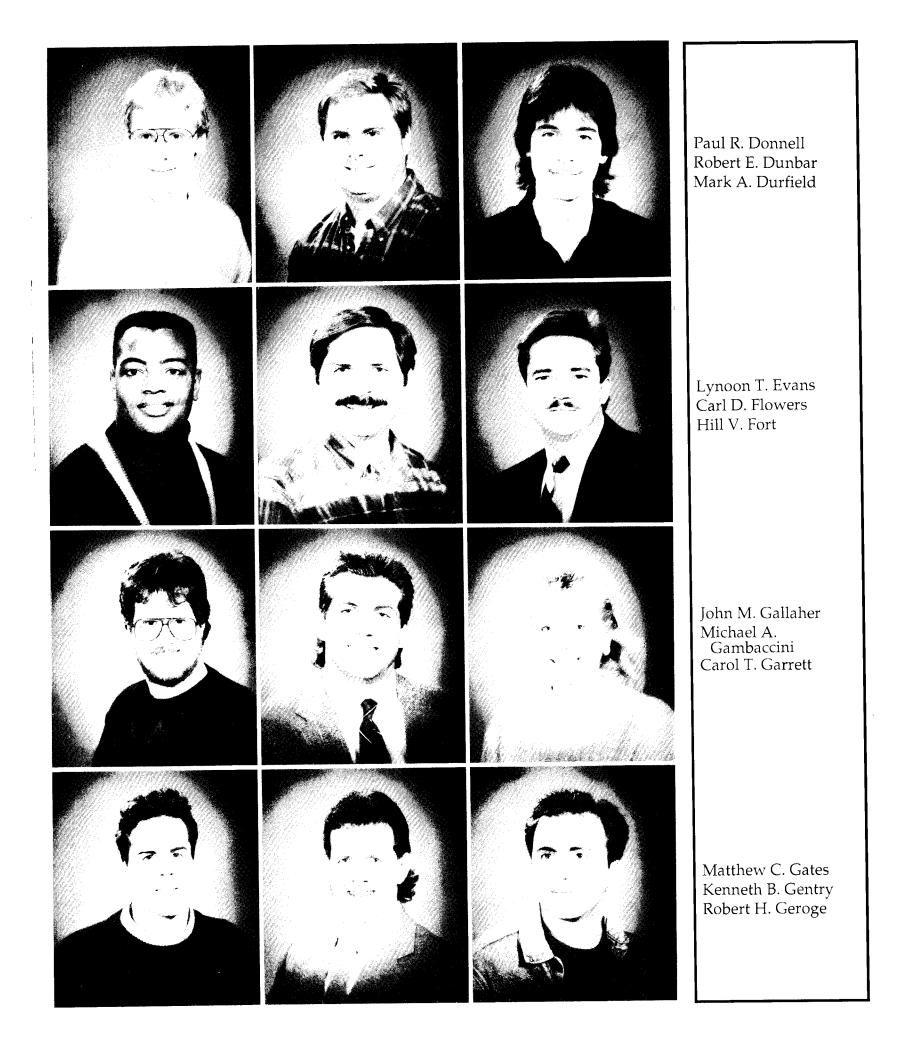


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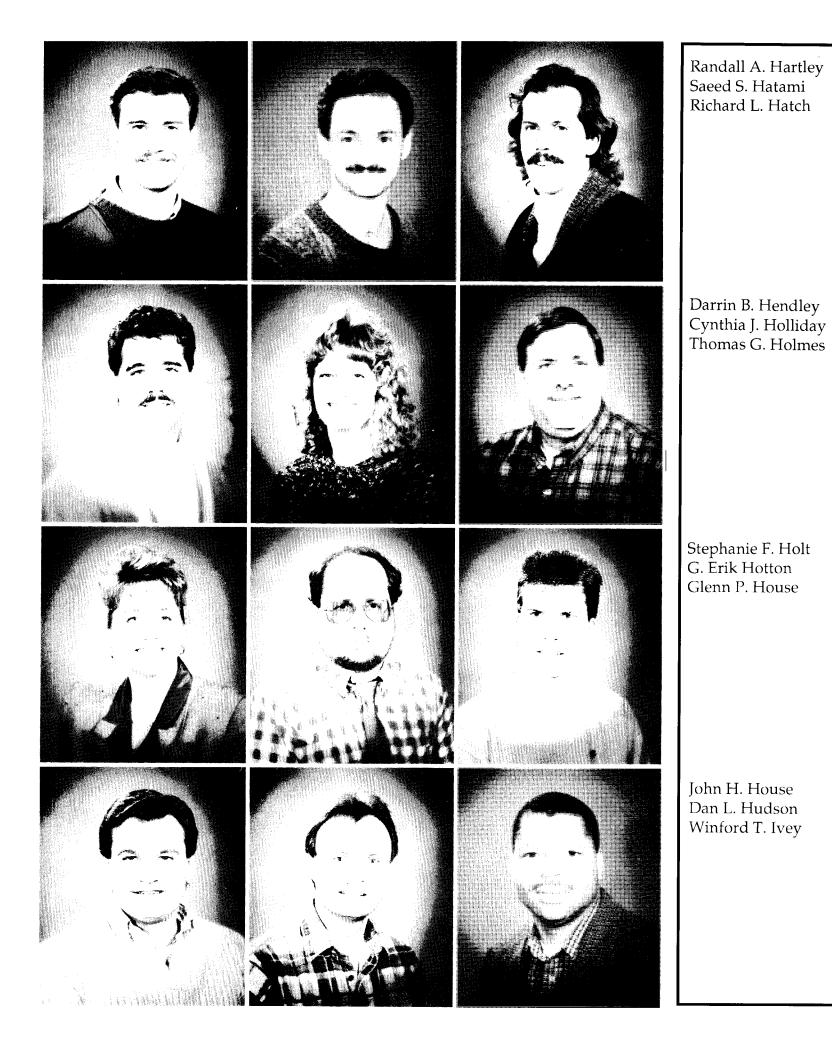


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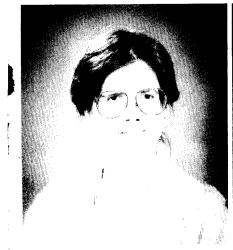
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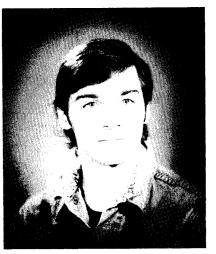




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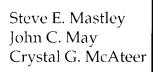


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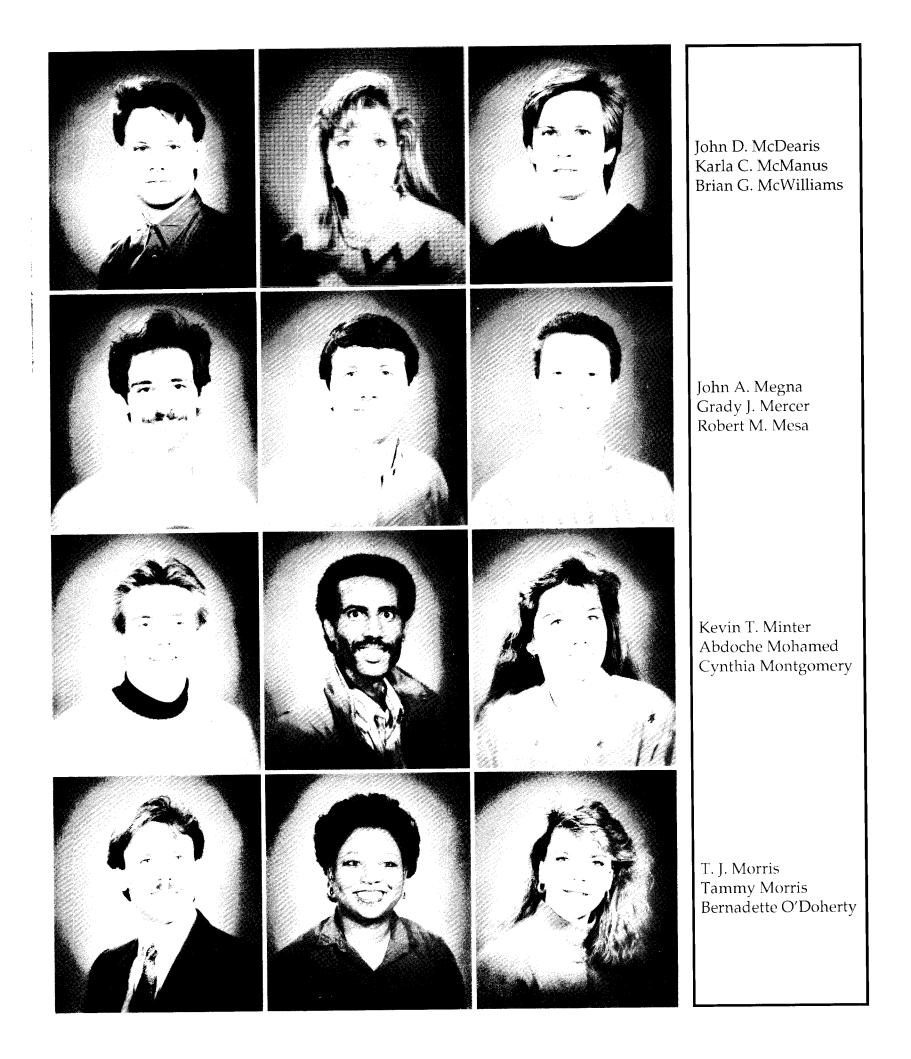




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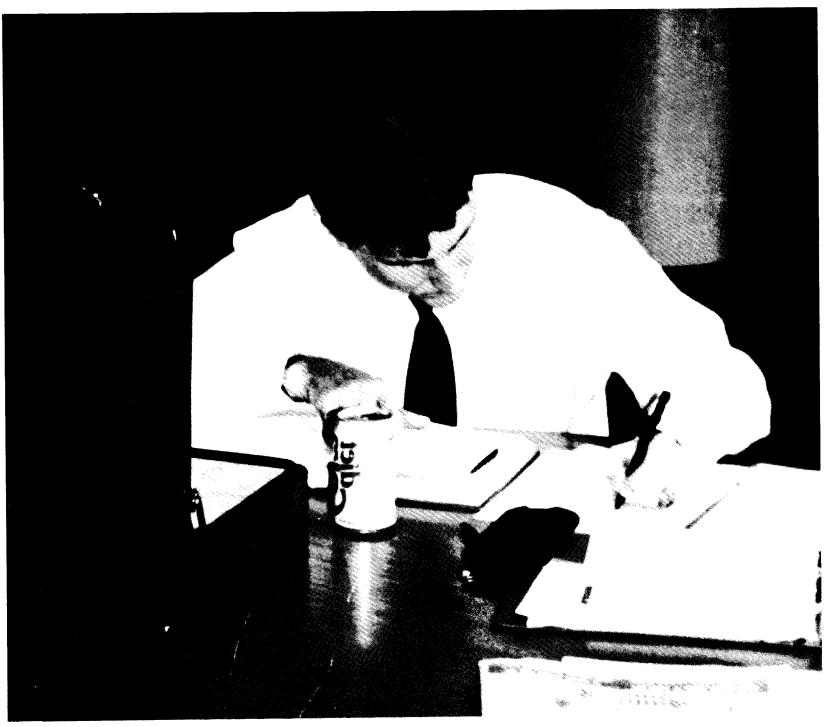






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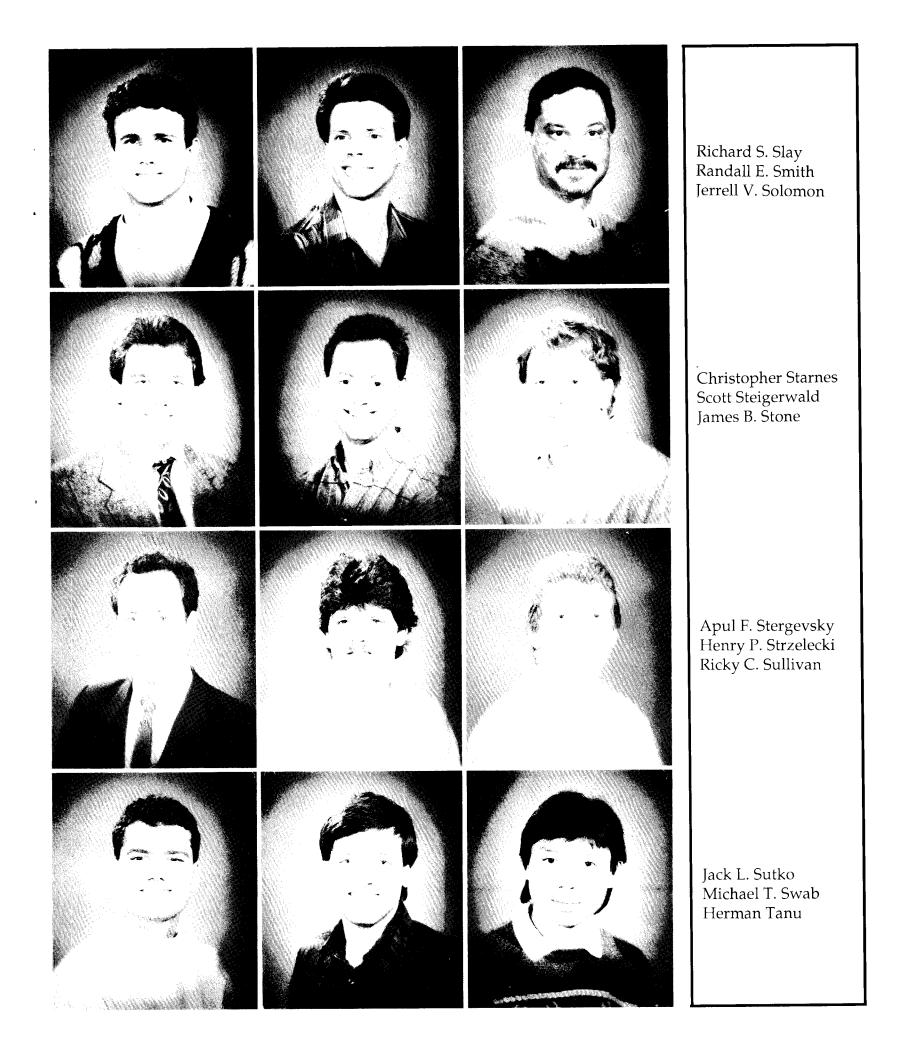






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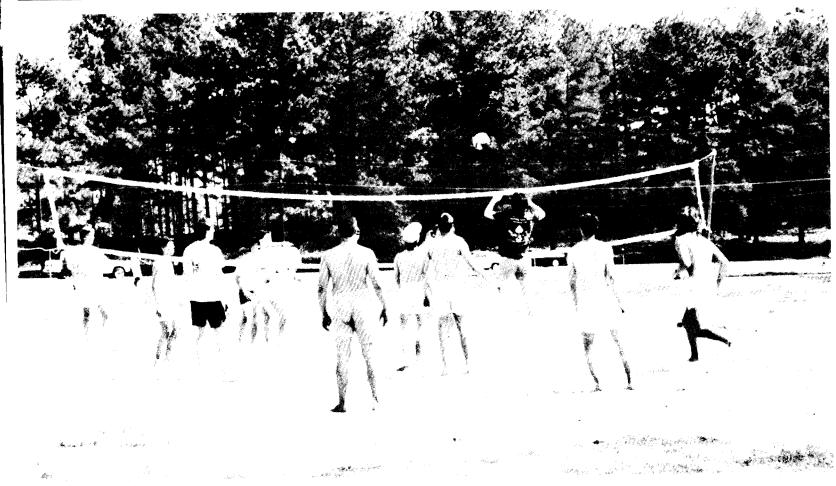


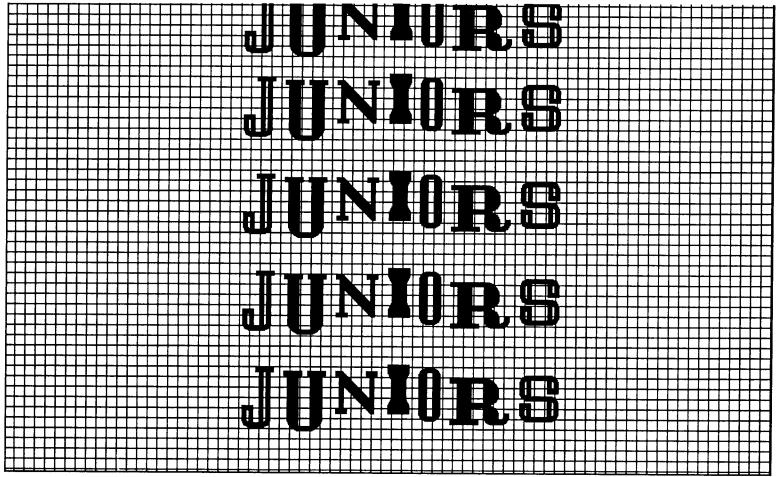
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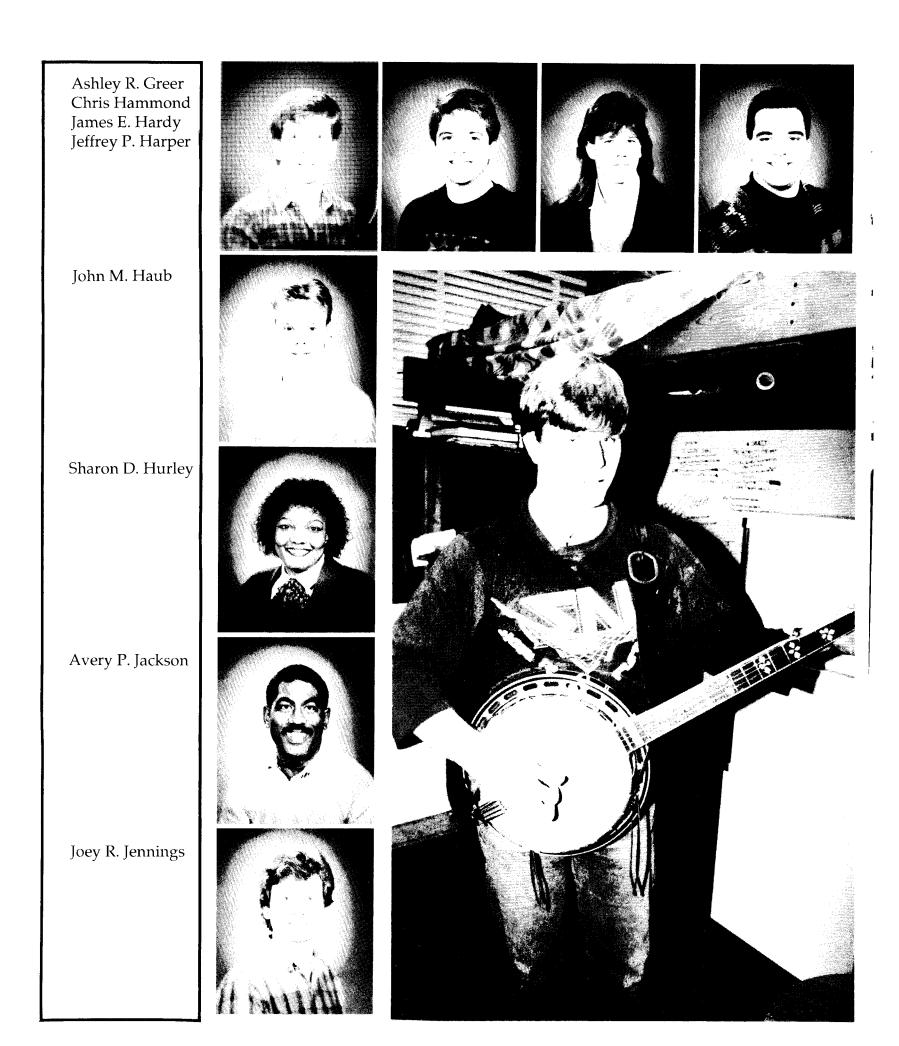
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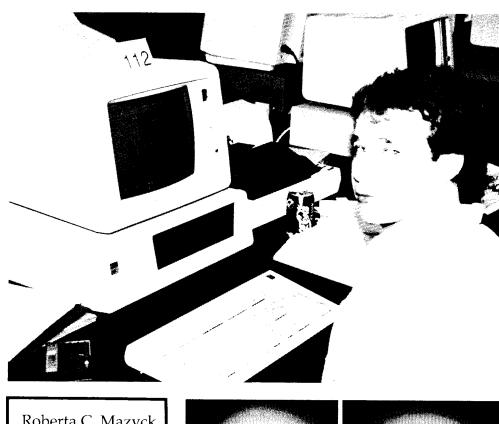




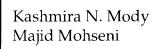
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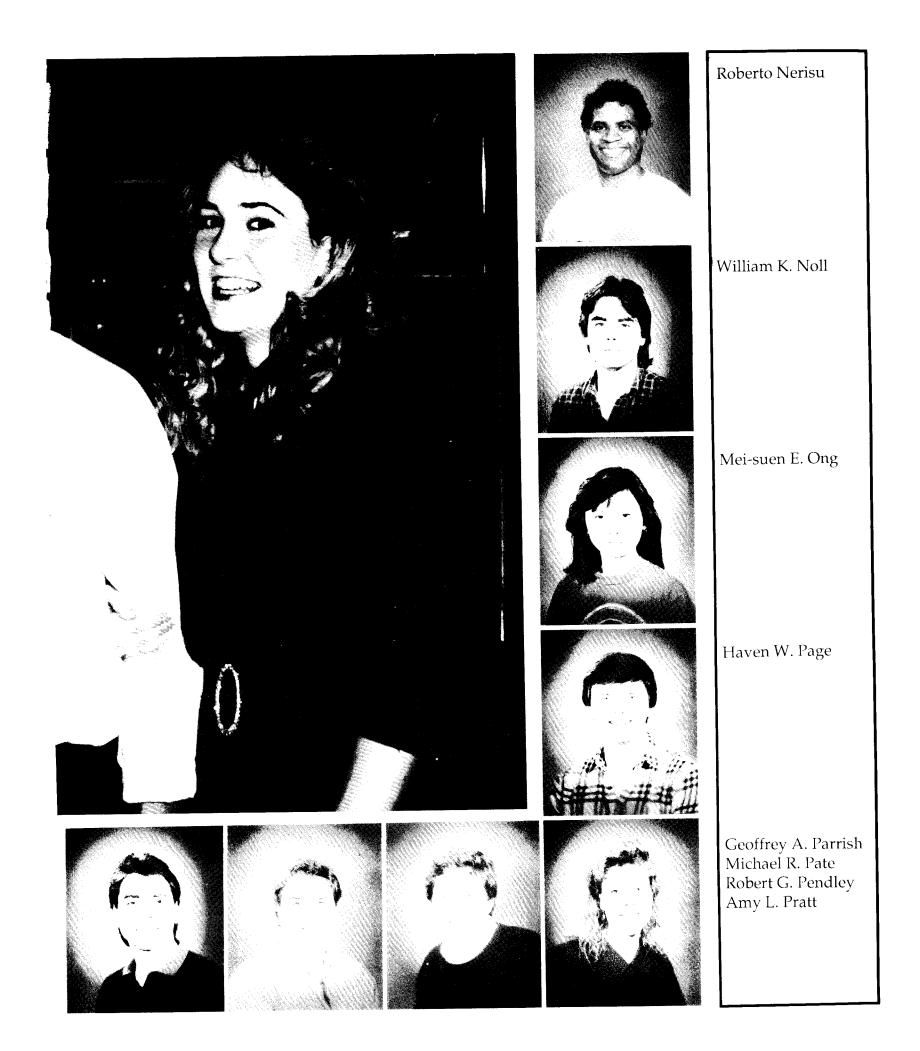


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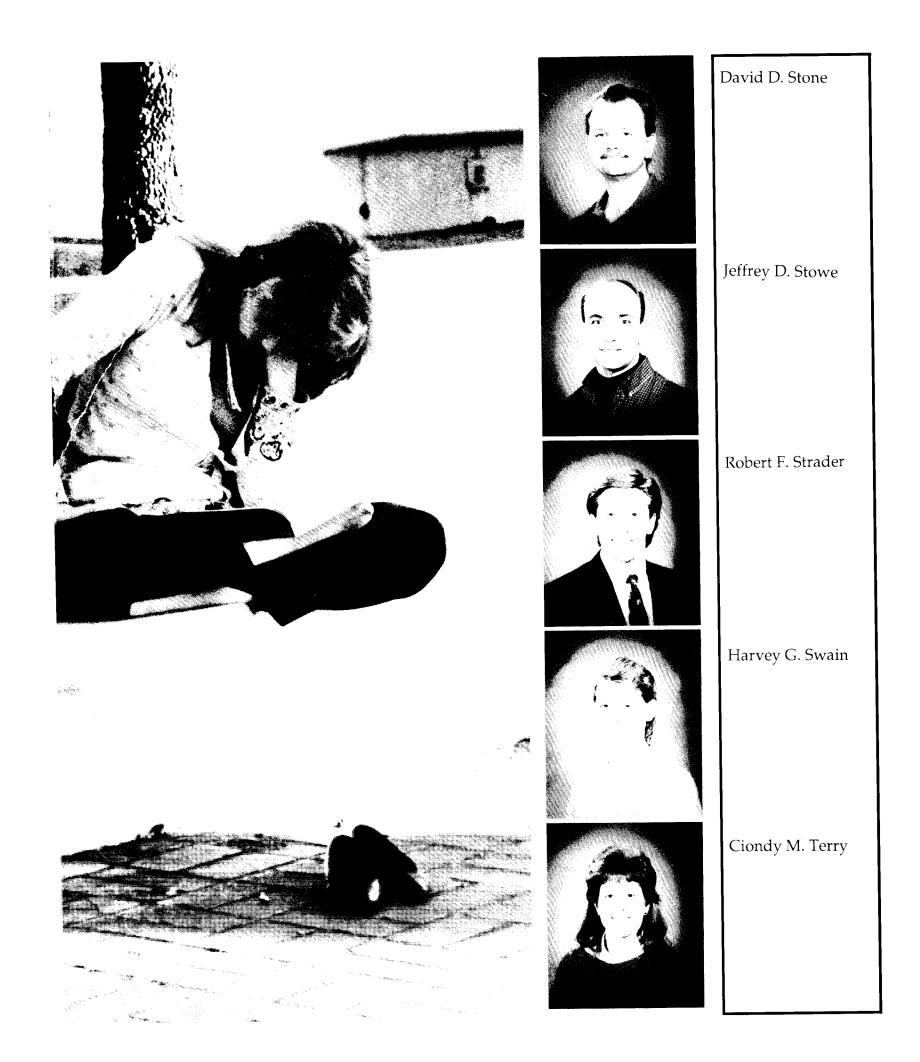




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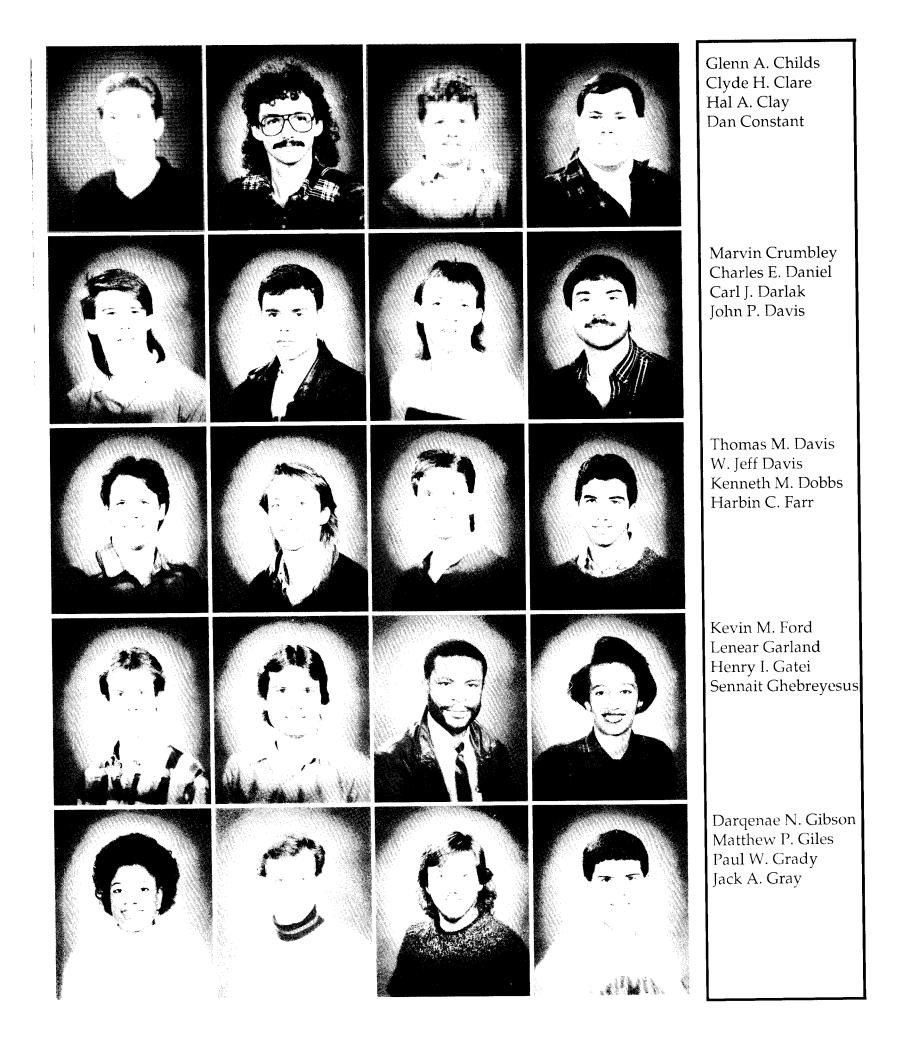
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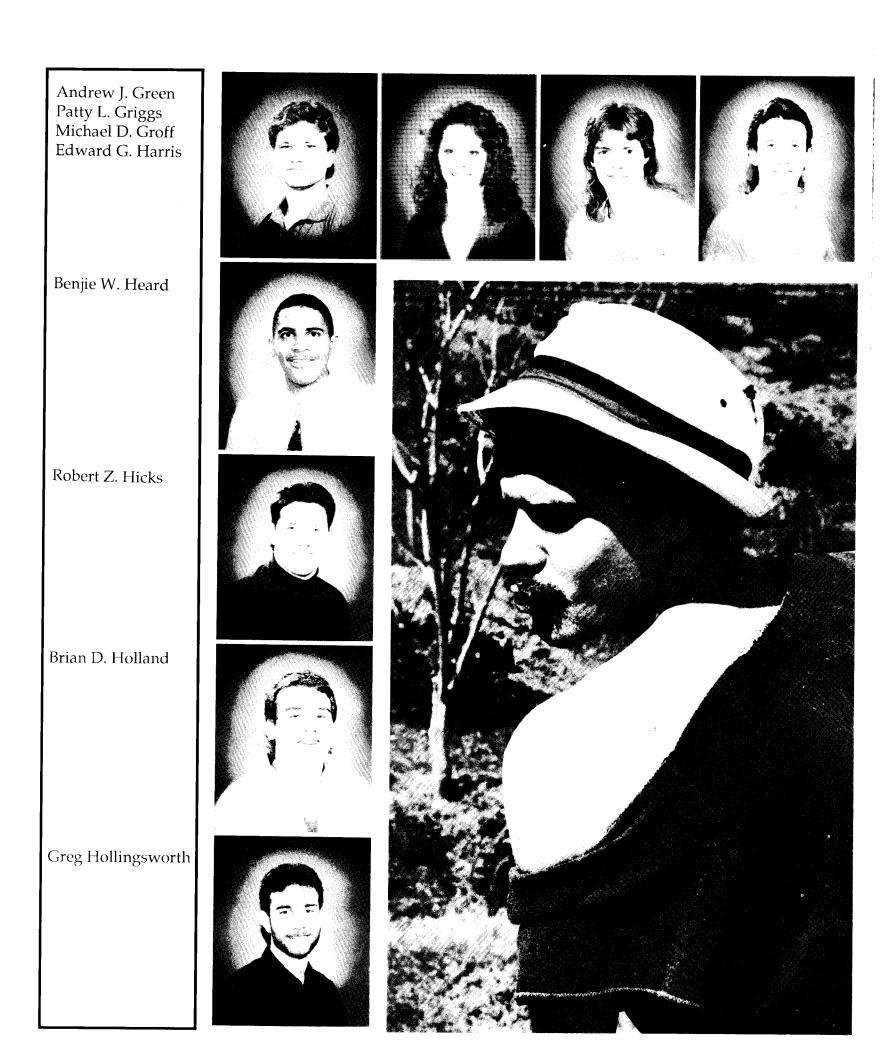
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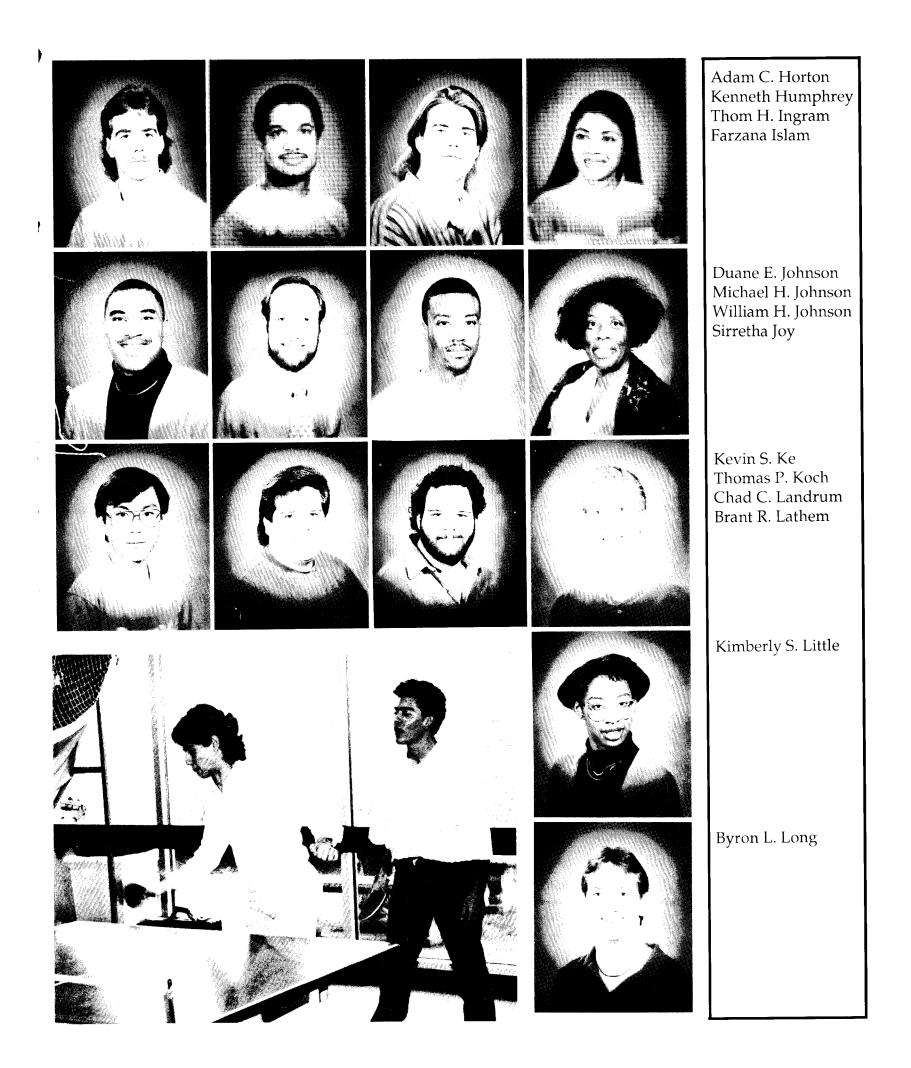
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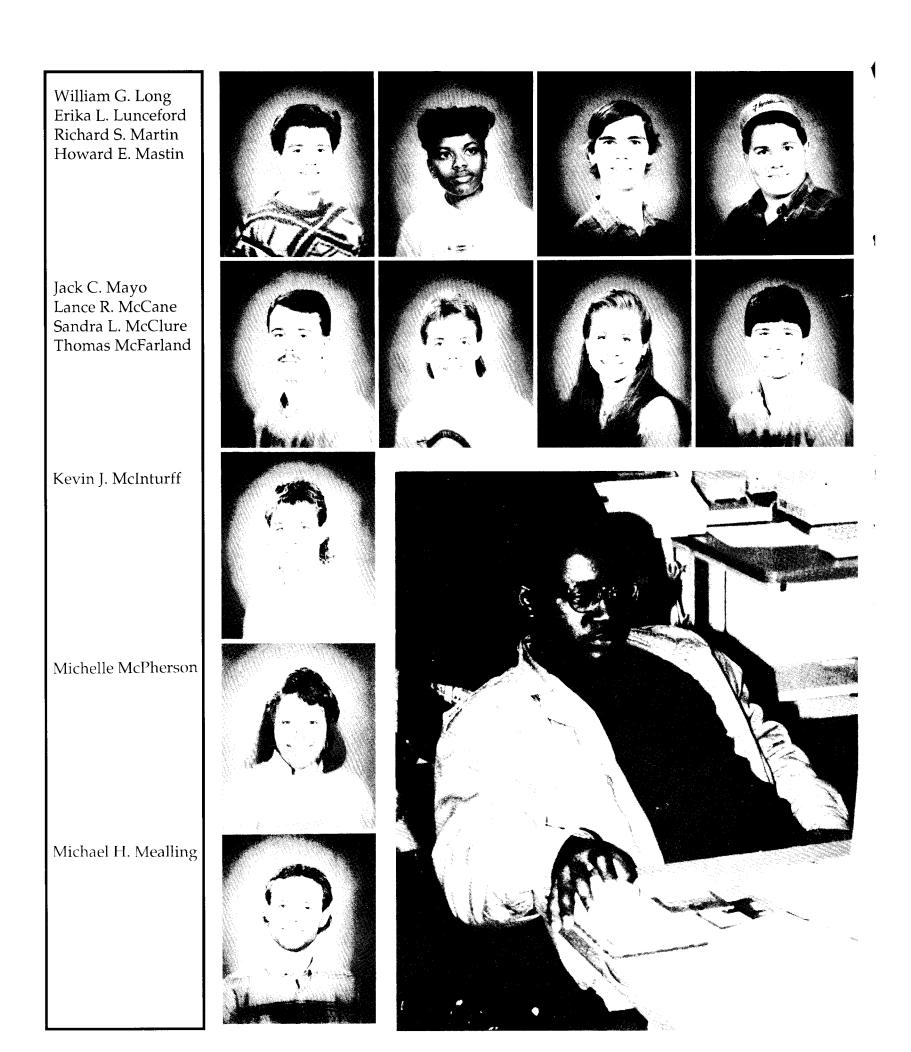
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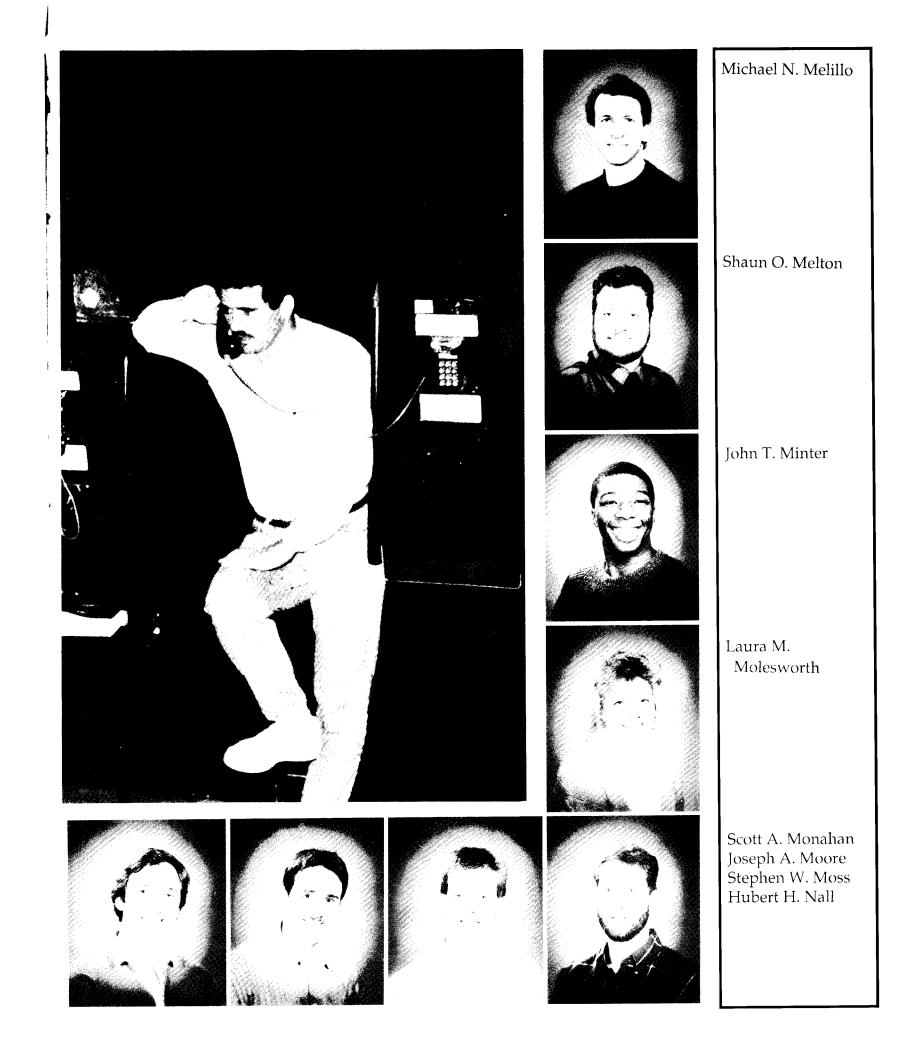








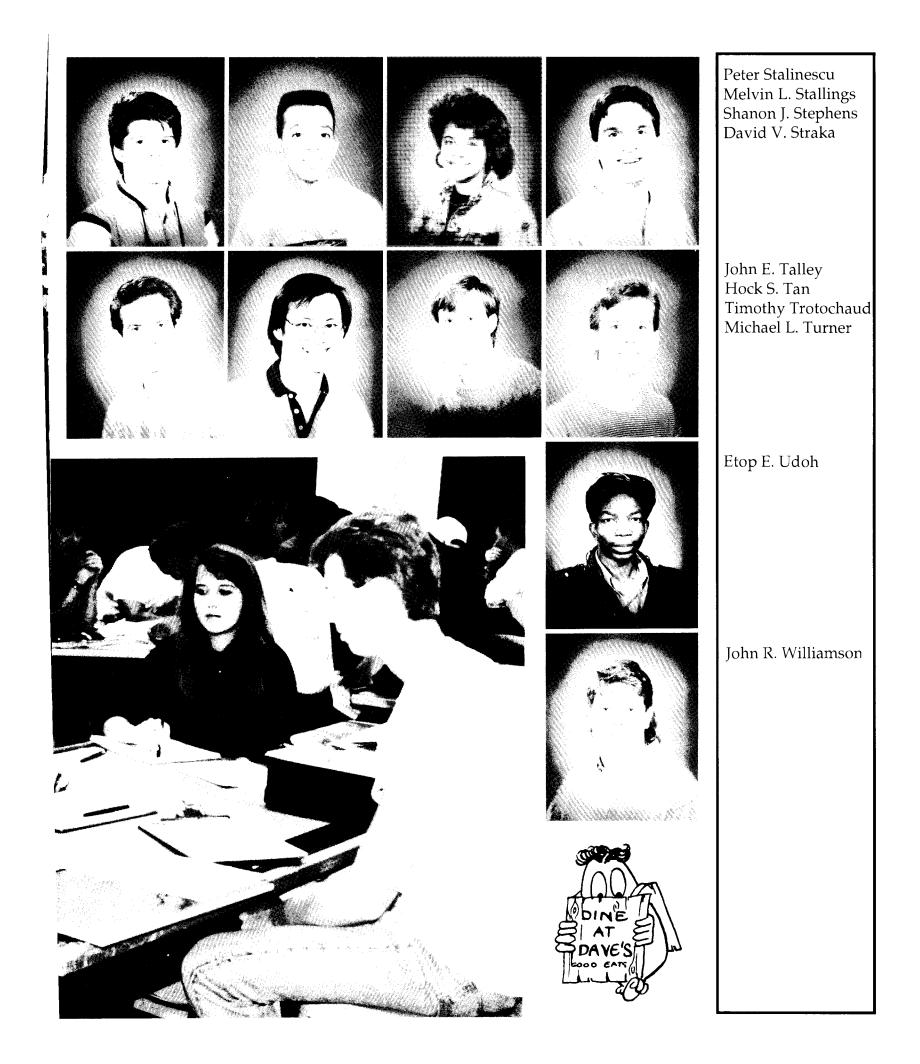


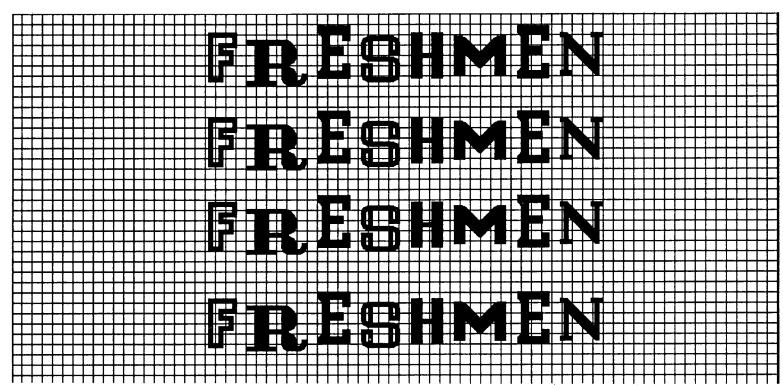






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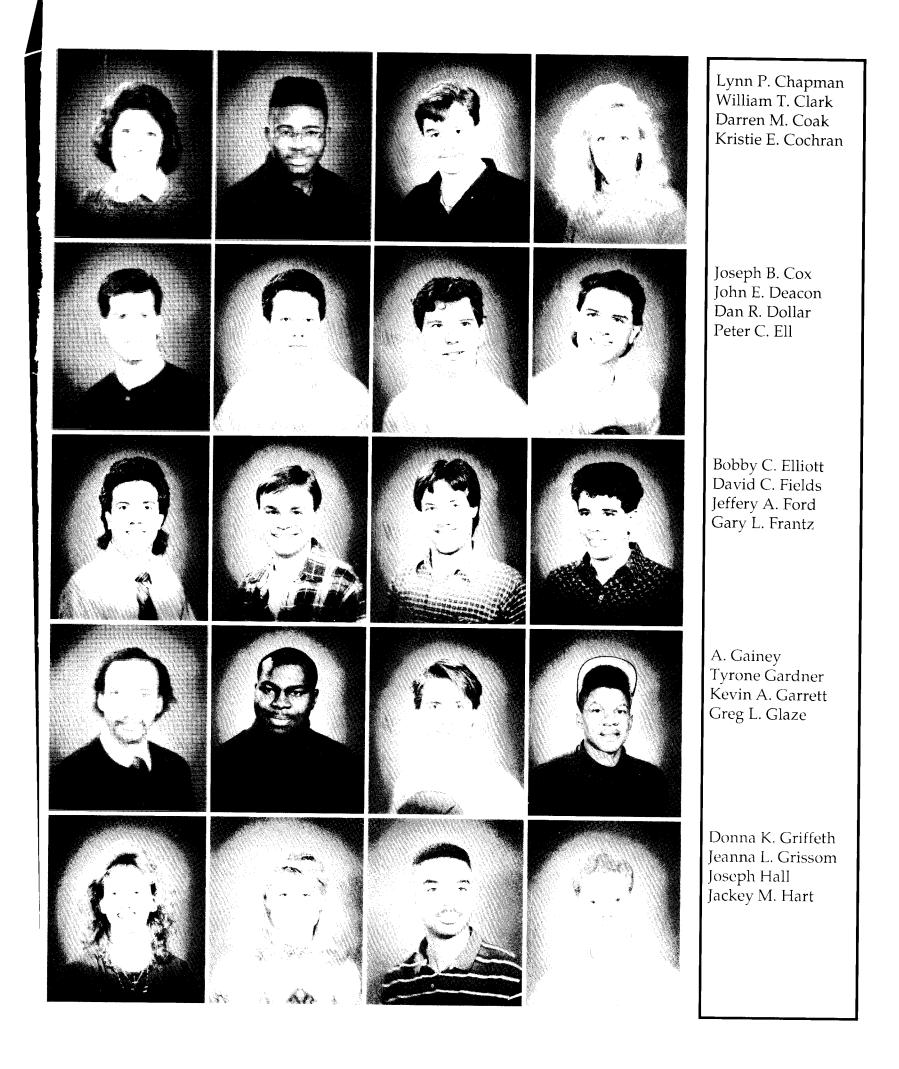


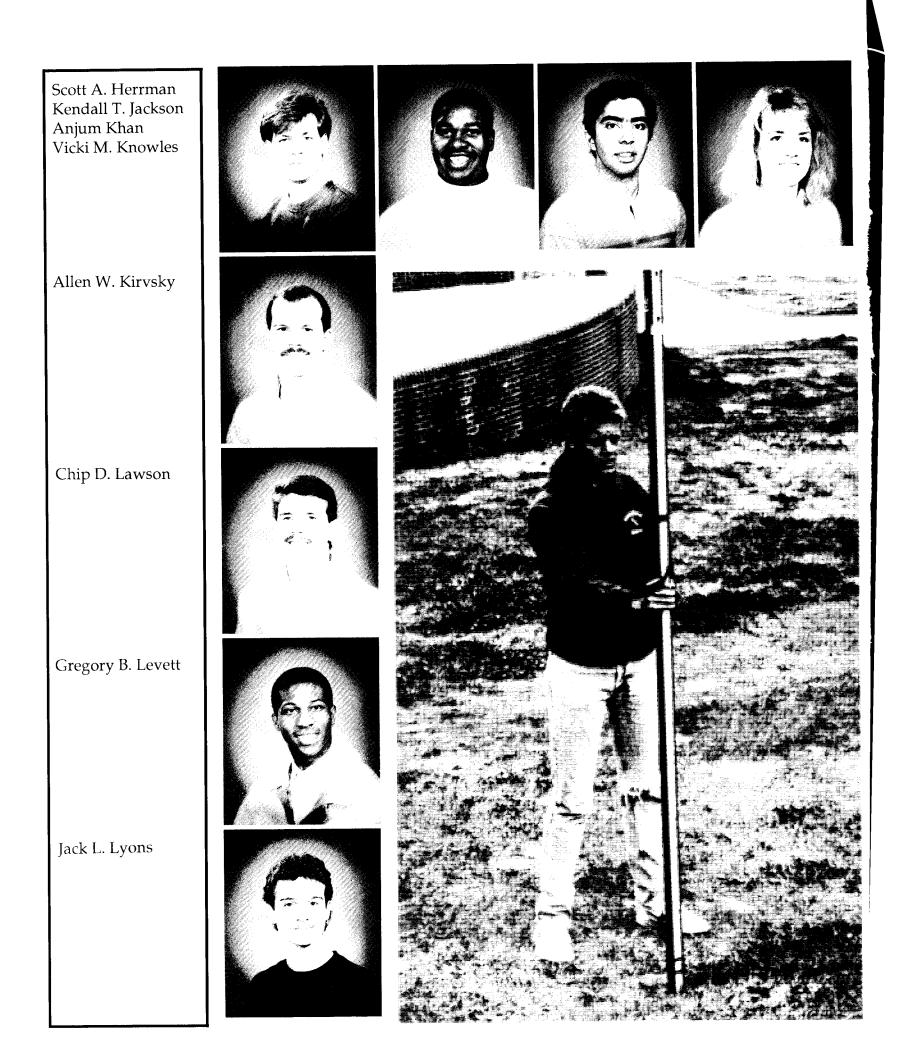
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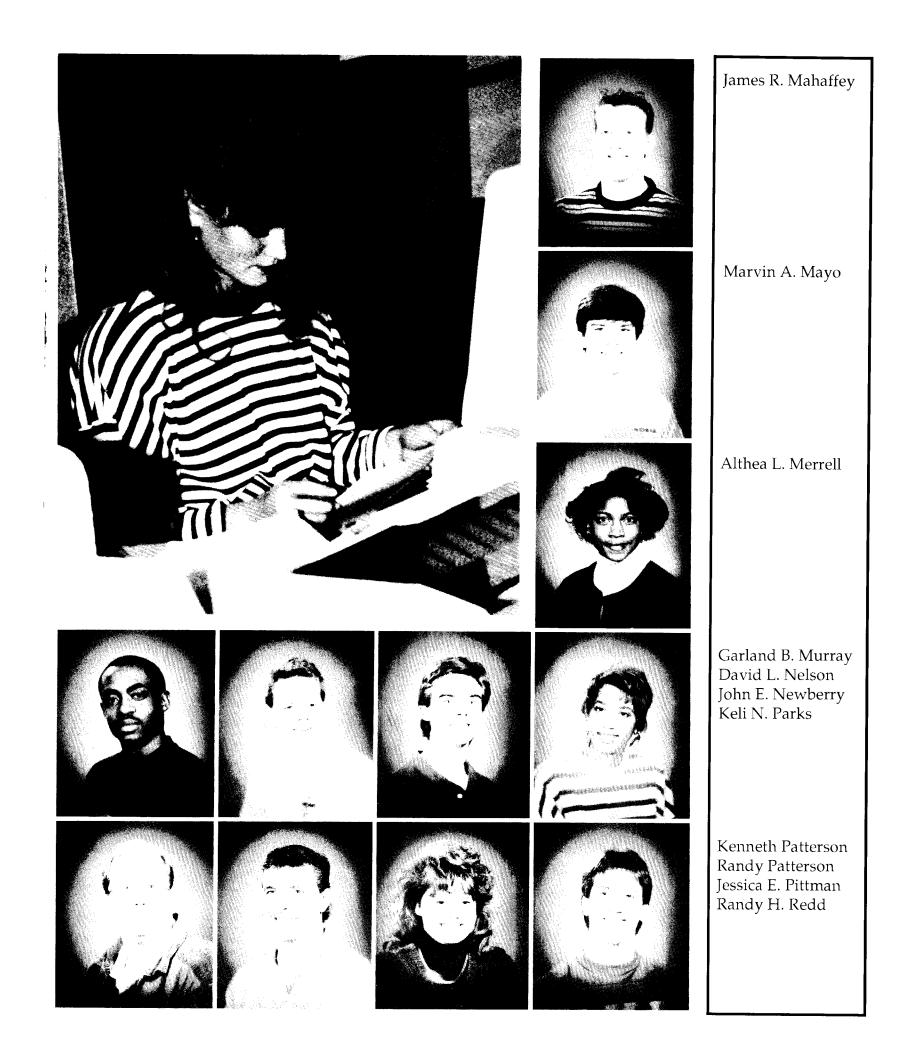
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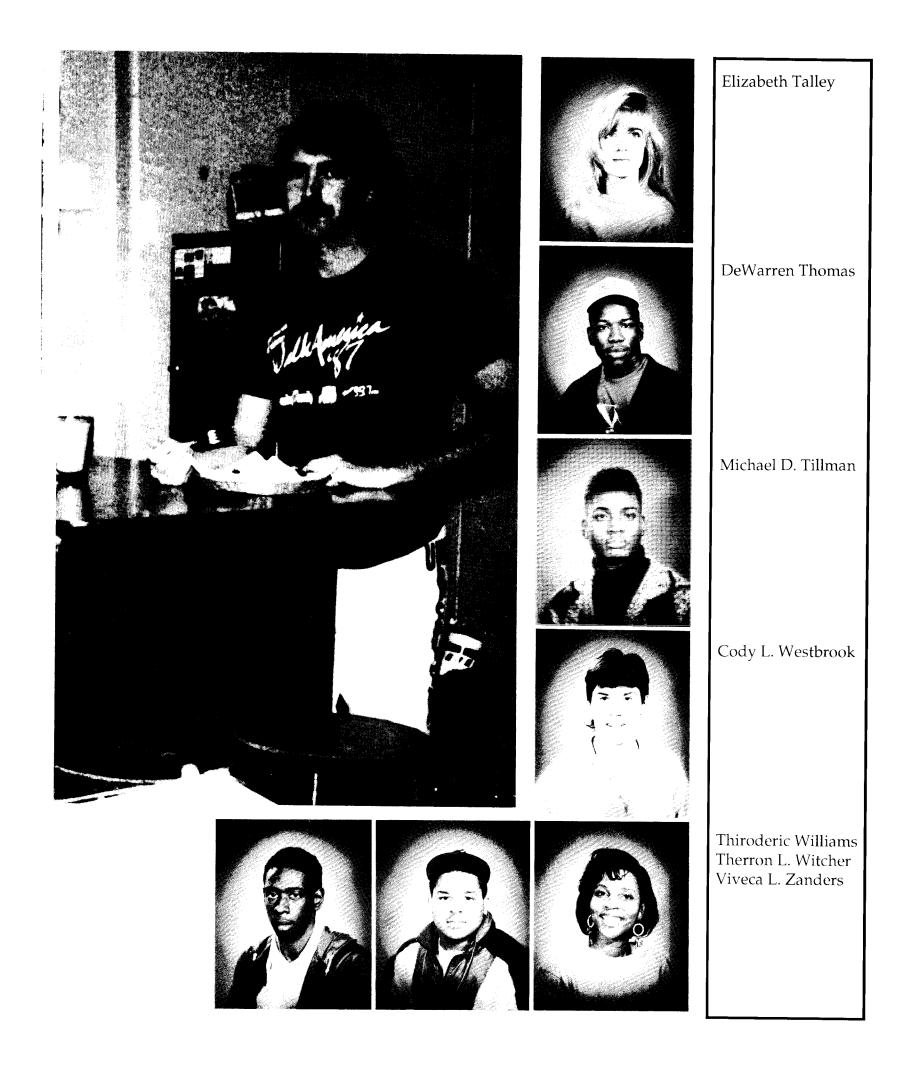




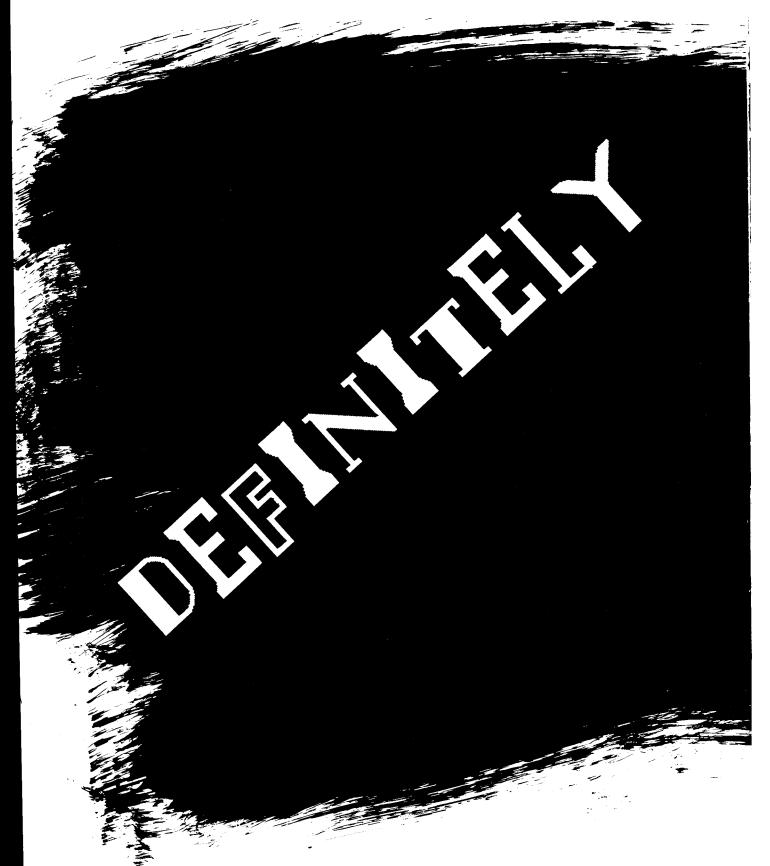




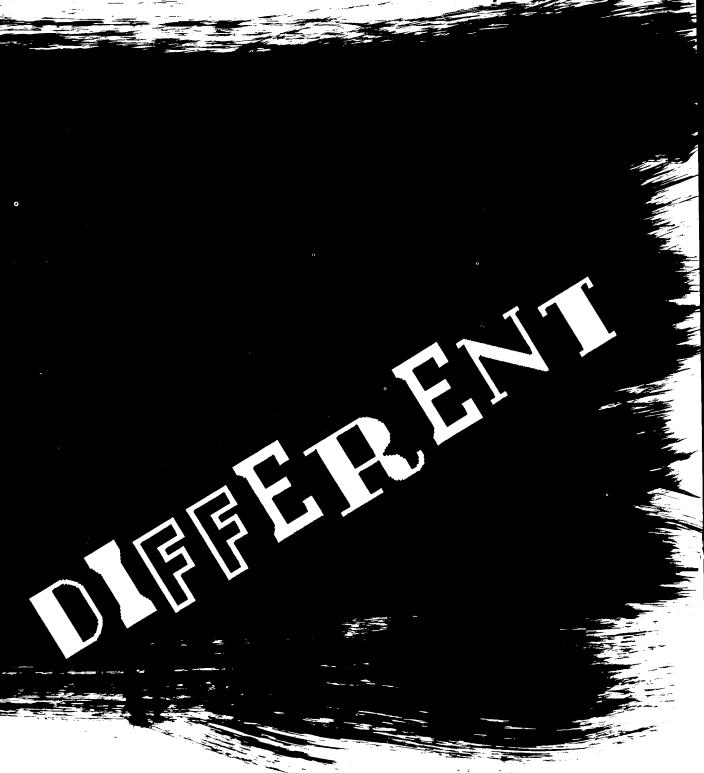
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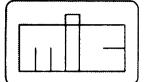
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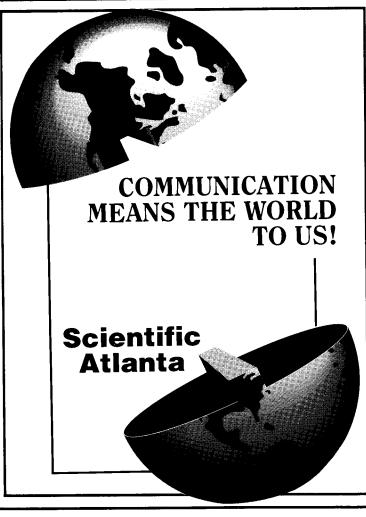
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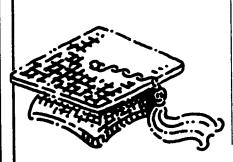


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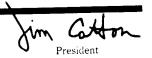
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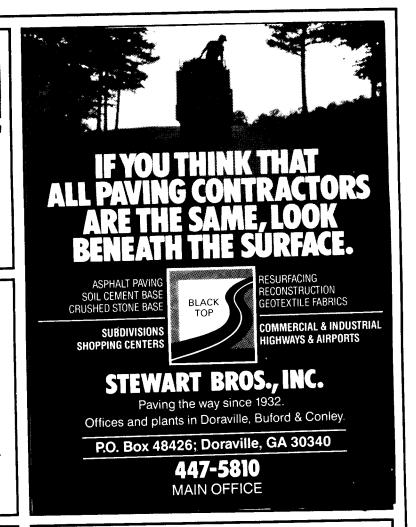
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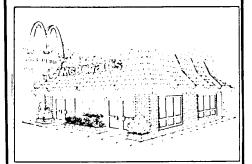
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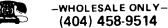
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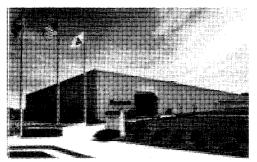
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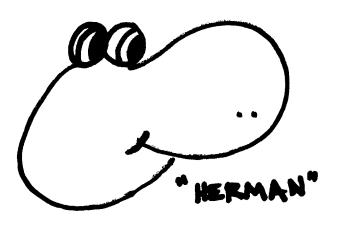
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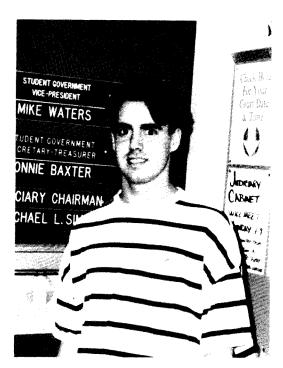
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Mike Waters, Editor

I here do I begin? First of all, this yearbook experience has been fun, but I will never be an Editor again in my life, it's just not my calling. You think I would have learned from my high school book. But Barry kept saying, oh go on, do it until I finally gave in to the immense pressure . . . and said yes.

One thing this yearbook definitely needed was a new publisher, and we got it. Many thanks to our reps, John 'long distance" Barge and John "no problem" Mazza. Without the understanding, I would have had the nervous breakdown months before the final deadline. Thanks also to our CS rep in Montgomery, Debbie Kennedy, for everything, including the 800 toll free lifeline. And of course, thanks to Jennifer for hanging in there through the end. It really is tough for two people to do a yearbook, but we did it. Thanks to the Sting Staff for their tolerance, understanding, patience, anger rages, help, and humor. Another thanks to

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You know, somewhere it should be written that students cannot participate in fifty million activities at one time. Myself, for example. But getting involved is the way to go, just not too involved. The Log is a great way to meet people, get lots of non-engineering experience, and have fun too. Best of luck to the individual who fills my job, as I will not be chief ever again. Like we said, this book is DEFINITE-LY DIFFERENT, just like this staff and school and life, I hope you like it, all of the above. And remember, don't ever eat paint, come to a Halloween Party, or talk about banana roaches. And always wear your Depeche Mode shirt. It's been . . . it's just been . . . Oh well, I'm outta here. See ya.

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