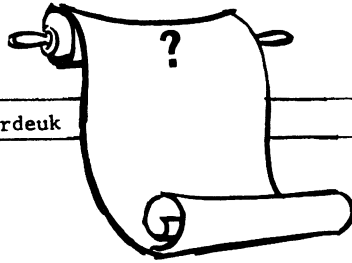


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Sorry you folks didn't like our Southern Seeds. Guess you just ain't never seen em growing or been around for the harvest. Well, that's alright, we ain't gonna try to make agricultural engineers outta ya. All you gotta do now is to select a new name from the cards and letters you all kindly sent us. Just put a big X by the name which gets ya, or add one of your'n.

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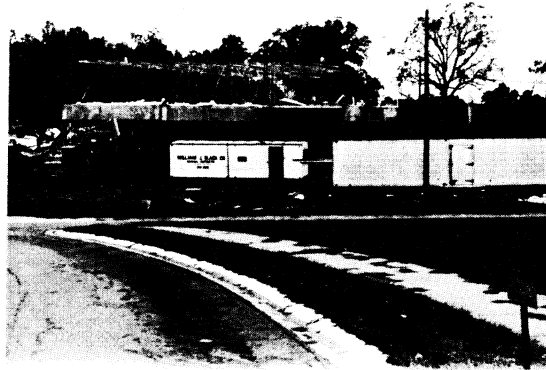
Drop your choice in the box youtside the office and make us legitimate THIS WEEK.

Thank You

I would at this time like to thank the Alumni Assoc. for the attention they gave to our student lounge in dorm 1. The television they purchased for our institution enhanced the habitability of our lounge immensely. I would like to extend an open invitation to all our SGA functions. The students and student government assoc. are delighted to have an alumni assoc. at Southern Tech who is as interested in the welfare of our institution as you are.

Your cooperation is greatly needed and appreciated by the student of Southern Tech.

Doug Laird
President, SGA



Student Center

UPDATE

During the summer qtr. John and I issued a short story to Whatsizname on the subject of our new student center. Basically it said that the ground had been officially broken and the concrete foundation laid. Now I would like to take this progress report one qtr. further.

"Hey, pass me that roof," will be next qtrs. commands from the job forman (he wishes to remain annonymous). As these busy contractors finish one floor per qtr. the student center takes shape. Only in its second qtr. of creation and the air ducts, wiring, and plumbing are in on the first floor. The second, and last floor, is in its concrete molding stage. The contractor's have had one major obstacle; the rain. Otherwise all is on schedule and completion should be sometime in mid 76.

Mike Kines Photo By: John O'Neal

There will be a meeting of Tau Alpha Pi National Honor Society in Rm. 206, Thurs. Oct. 23, at 12:00.



FREE SOCIETY II

Some of you may have missed the program last Tues. on "Technology and a Free Society" for one reason or another, so here's what's happening. Last Tues., was the first of six programs intended to bring college students, that's us, and the community closer together. Through a series of lectures, with a question and answer period at the end, the speaker gives his views on social progress and its relation with technology. In case you've been wondering, we are a part (believe it or not) of society and are influenced by things going on every day, particularly in politics. It is important for us to get involved in our community because, obviously, that's where we live and where our kids will grow up. We can affect the future and help guide society over the rough spots.

With the upcoming bicentennial events, we should be asking ourselves where are we? and where are we going from here? These programs are free and you are invited to attend this thought provoking series of programs.

TUTOR'S NEEDED

The veterans affairs office is looking for tutors in all subjects to tutor veterans. We especially need tutors for Math, Physics, and CET 313. Going rates paid. Contact Jerry Langley in V.A. Office ext. 251.

Expanded Programs

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1976-77. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

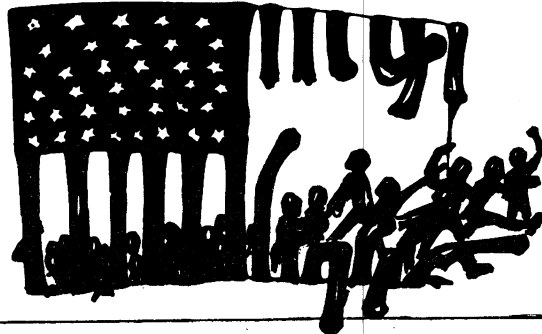
An initial 3 weeks language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

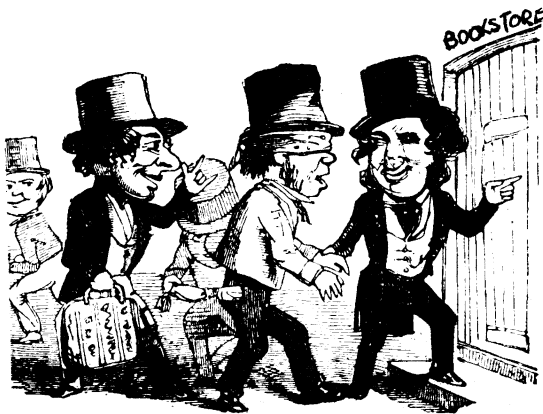
All Seminar students participate in the Introductory, Midyear and Final sessions, where matters related to their studies, experiences and individual progress are reviewed and discussed. The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program is an Independent Study Project in the student's own field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York, and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is \$3,800. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information please write to:

SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR
100 East 85th Street
New York, N.Y. 10028





Poverty Program

"I'm sorry but we're not using it next qtr."

This was what I was told when I tried to sell back my EET book last qtr.

Well, they're using it.

They also wouldn't buy my IET 119 book because they already had plenty of new books. Here I am halfway into the qtr. and the Campus "Pencil Shoppe" still doesn't have the EET 274 book I need -- new or used. If it weren't for the library and its understanding staff, I would have been forced to drop the course.

And I need a table of contents in my 69¢ composition notebook to locate the paper between the advertisements.

Paranoid and slightly skeptical, I stumbled into the Vets Bookstore.

At first I thought they were trying to confuse me by being nice, so I consulted my trusty calculator and tried to figure their angle. There it was--the surprising answer in electronic black and white.

At the Vets Bookstore I can sell my book, setting my own price. (The vets suggest $\frac{2}{3}$ of the new book price). The Campus Bookstore will only pay me $\frac{1}{2}$ of the new book price. When I buy a book from the Vets, I pay the marked price plus 50¢ for handling, which goes to the Vets. The campus bookstore would charge me $\frac{3}{4}$ of the new book price, handling charges thereby exceeding 25 percent of the new book price.

Pocketbook Translation. For a book costing \$20.00 new, I pay \$13.82 at the Vets bookstore, and \$15.00 at the campus bookstore. I save \$1.18. If I sold this

same book, I would sell it for \$13.32 at the vets bookstore, and sell it for \$10.00 to the campus Bookstore. I make \$3.32 -- but not off you -- you still save \$1.18.

And you are always given the opportunity to try to sell your books through the vets. I was notified promptly by campus mail when my book was sold.

The vets are providing a much needed service, and their efficiency and concern is enough to convince even a seasoned skeptic like myself. I encourage you to support them.

What about the Campus Bookstore?

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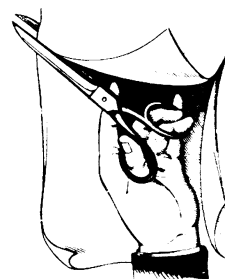
Morgan Mitchell

LETTERS

Editor-

When each student pays his tuition fees to Southern Tech, he must also pay a \$15.00 activities fee. All students must pay this fee. However, all students are not getting what they must pay for. A group of us, mostly veterans, all of whom must work as well as attend classes, have free time between morning classes. This is our only free time. We would like to make use of the ping-pong tables in the Dorm 2 recreation room but are told that the room must remain locked until after 1:00 pm. We are forced to pay the fee but get absolutely nothing in return. Either allow us to use the facilities in the recreation room or refund our \$15.00 "activities" fee.

Nick Malaaf



contest !

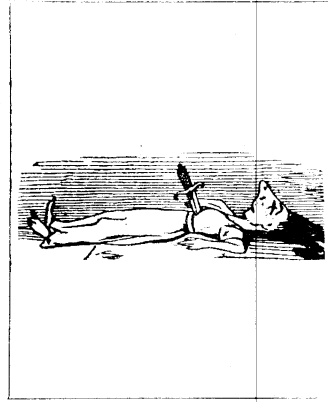
The Edwin J. Thomas Performing Arts Hall Assoc., a civic group formed to support Akron U's new hall and the arts, is sponsoring a national photography contest. It will be a competitive, juried, photographic exhibition to commemorate the country's Bicentennial by joining the photographic art with music, the dance and drama.

Entries are invited from photographers nationwide for submission by Feb., 1976, and exhibition is scheduled for April, 76, in the 26,000 square feet of the lobbies of the hall. College and university students are particularly welcome to compete.

Substantial prizes will be awarded winners in various categories and the grand "show of show" prize will be a fully paid Caribbean cruise for two.

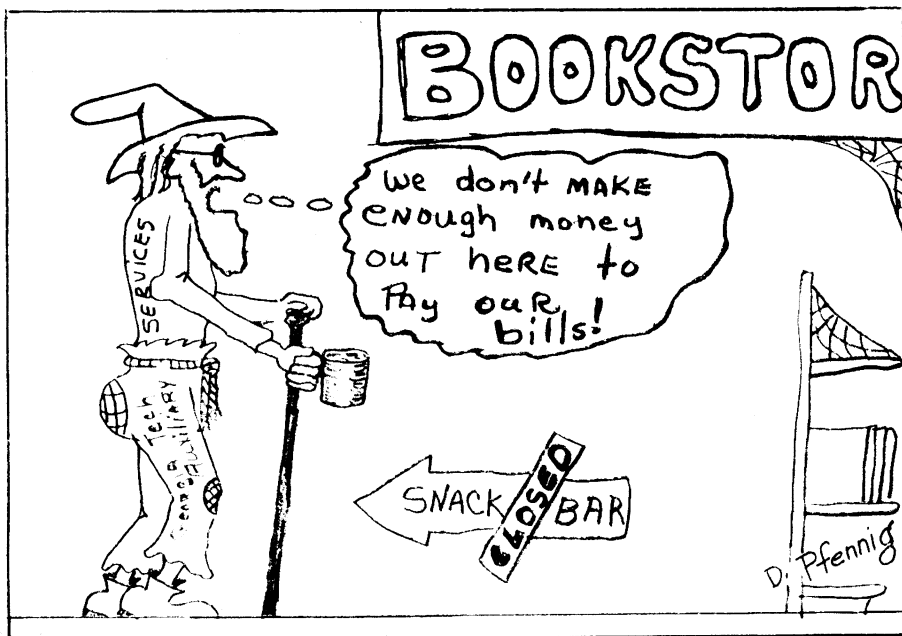
Plans call for three categories: Black and white prints, color prints, and color slides. There will be a \$3 entry fee for each entry of one to three prints or slides.

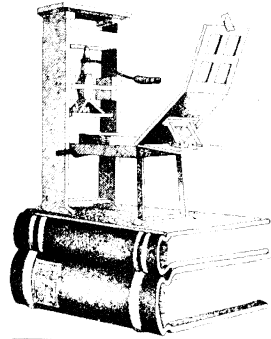
Contest application blanks are available through the Edwin J. Thomas Performing Arts Hall, The Univ. of Akron, Akron, Ohio 44325.



The South Cobb Jaycees are sponsoring their first annual House of "The Living Dead", to be opening Saturday Night Oct. 25th at 7:30 pm and will be open every night through November 1st. The admission is \$1.00 per person and the House is located in Leland Shopping Center at the corner of Cooper Lake Road and Bankhead Hwy., in Mableton. All proceeds will go toward the "Empty Stocking Fund", so come out for the scare of your life!

SIDE 1: THE ADMINISTRATION'S VIEW





New Book News

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"The crumbled old stadium on the lakefront was a pit of roaring light. Banks of light blazed. Spotlights glared down from the cement pillars on top of both stands." Such are the opening lines of a dynamic, gripping drama of pro-football: *SIX DAYS TO SUNDAY* by Bernard Brunner (McGraw-Hill, \$7.95).

From locker room to bedroom, from the 50-yard line to the general manager's suite, a no-holds-barred struggle for quarterback position -- and ultimate control of a pro-football team --explodes with the force of brute muscle and grasping ambition.

Searingly honest, sometimes funny, and touched with the author's genuine affection, this fast-paced novel is written with enormous gusto and obvious high spirits. As the rivalry between two quarterbacks, the woman who wants them, and their manipulation by coaches and managers heat up page after page, intrigue brings counter-intrigue and the whole situation heads for a comical disaster...

The story builds to a riveting climax that involves blackmail and double-cross... the payoff is an unforgettable insight into a sport made into the ritual that kindles a passion across the entire nation.

SIDE 2: THE STUDENT'S VIEW



THE FLIP SIDE

by D. PFENNIG

VETS

The Veterans Administration comments that contrary to a misconception held by many, wills cannot change beneficiaries named on life insurance policies issued by the agency.

Officials stressed that point while remaining approx. 4.7 million veterans to make certain that persons whom they intended to receive their insurance are named on their policies.

Veterans who fail to do so could add to emotional stress of survivors and cause unwarranted financial hardship, especially on widows and young children, when it is discovered the intended beneficiary was not named, VA explained.

In such cases, the agency is obligated by law to pay insurance proceeds to the beneficiary of record. Most of the agency's policyholders are WWII veterans who carry National Service Life Insurance.

The problem of insurance benefits going to unintended recipients has arisen in most instances because the veteran simply never got around to changing an earlier listing of beneficiaries, according to VA.

In a typical case, the veteran named his mother as beneficiary when he took out his policy. Later, when he married, he forgot to notify VA to change his beneficiary.

VA urged any veteran who wishes to check on or change his beneficiary to contact the VA insurance center to which he pays his premiums --either in Philadelphia or St. Paul. The veteran should be sure to provide as much information as possible, including policy number, full name and address, the agency said.



Congratulations to the future Pep Band of Southern Tech! Last Monday, I was in the gym while the new STI Pep Band was practicing. I was impressed by the musical talent and number present. It is about time some students showed a positive interest in Southern Tech. Congratulations to Tony Chupp and the STI Pep Band.

Tom Samford

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Tuesday, October 21.
12:00 Room 268

Southern Tech Drama Club
J. Tumlin, advisor.



CLEAN AIR WEEK

Oct. 19 - 25

In conjunction with the annual South-eastern Student Regional conference the Southern Tech Chapter of the AIIE announces the annual student paper competition.

All Industrial Engineering Technology students, or any students who have worked on Industrial Engineering projects, are encouraged to prepare a formal paper to enter in the paper contest. The rules of the contest are simple. Papers are to deal with a topic of (current) interest in Industrial Engineering. Suggestion of areas of interest include "IE for the 70's" and "IE's, the Productivity People." Papers are to be original in content. Papers are to be done in the style of a professional report. The specifics as to format and so on are available from Prof. Aft of the IET Dept. Assistance by your friendly English teacher is permitted.

The winning paper at Southern Tech will receive a first prize of \$15.00 and then be entered in the Student Regional competition to be held at the Student Regional Conference to be held this year at Southern Tech on March 19-20, 1976.

Papers presented at the regional conference will be judged and the following prizes will be awarded:

- 1st Prize: \$50.00
- 2nd Prize: \$25.00
- 3rd Prize: \$10.00

In addition, the first place winner in the regional competition will be entered in the National Competition. The winner of the National competition will receive, besides nation recognition, a sizeable cash award.

For those interested in entering, for those who have a project to describe, for those who have a co-op experience that is worth writing about, the due date for submitting contest entries is Feb. 13, 1976.

Even if you can't see it, air pollution constricts the breathing passages of the respiratory system, making breathing more difficult. It attacks the body's defenses, leaving a person more susceptible to infection. It contributes to the development of chronic lung disease such as emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma, and lung cancer.

Individual action against pollution can be effective. Bagging leaves instead of burning them, kicking the smoking habit, driving less, keeping vehicles well-tuned, using mass transportation, car pools, or bicycling are all personal ways to reduce air pollution. In this way we can clean up the air and conserve energy at the same time.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Last year Lambda Chi Alpha devoted most of its efforts towards receiving its charter from National. Throwing a huge formal banquet and ball at the Sheraton Biltmore's Crystal Ballroom, we began what we know to be Southern Tech's most active and campus conscious fraternity. We challenge the other fraternities to match us.

Having already begun our list of community projects, the following brothers should be recognized as helping with the recent United WAY Telephone-a-thon. They are brothers:

Phil Howland
 Tim Thornton
 Ben Poole
 Jim Fangman
 Keith Fields
 Rusty Merritt
 Donny Sherrill
 Joey Harris
 Steve Allen

They all spent the better part of a morning soliciting contributions for the United Way from merchants and businesses in the Metro area.

But Lambda Chi is not all work. The weekend before last the brothers, associate members, prospective members and their dates spent the day at Stone Mountain. We ate good food with great people and got good and rowdy. Its the best way to get to know your brothers. We are also planning a retreat to Unicoy this fall.

Having lost alot of brothers to last June's graduation, we needed to rush some quality men. After a fantastic rush party and picnic we extended bids to the following men:

Jim Wise
 Tommy Thomas
 Ronnie Talbert
 Chuck Kingsley
 Chuck Hodges
 Mike Anderson
 Jim Cook
 Leon Wimpey
 Steve Cooksey
 Dennis Jennings
 Steve Sullivan

Newton Babb
 John Fields

If you are interested in a quality fraternity that knows and can show you the meaning of true brotherhood and honest friendship, talk to a Lambda Chi, or come to our meetings--Thurs. @ Noon, Rm. 562.

NORBERT

