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## TO CHEAT OR NOT TO CHEAT

By- Philip Mayo

I am not writing this essay to decide if cheating is right or wrong. That decision belongs to each and every student, before each and every exam. Perhaps this essay will help those students organize the factors involved before they decide whether to cheat or not to cheat.

First let me define cheating. Cheating is the act of breaking or of transgressing the rules in order to improve a grade. This involves a variety of techniques such as keeping a list of formulas in the battery compartment of a calculator, bringing a pre-written essay to class, writing notes on the bottom of a shoe or on the back of a watch band, and the all time favorite technique of having a microfilm stored in a contact lense case.

Different students use different degrees of cheating. Some students will steal an exam, fill it out, and hand it in during class. Other students prefer to buy the stolen exam, memorize the answers on it, and then fill out the copy that the teacher hands them.

An important factor that must be considered is the opinion of the teachers about cheaters. Most teachers say that a student only cheats himself out of a good education. My dear teachers, seventy-five percent of the students consider a good education worthless, and seventy-five percent of the students forget the material covered on the exam within a week. The point is that a little cheating on the side will not affect the quality of your education, and if it does lower the quality of one's education, who cares?

Another important factor to consider is the chance of getting caught. On a regular exam, the odds of getting caught are fifty percent. The percentage varies depending on the teacher and on how many of your enemies are in the room with you. Cheating on a final exam is not only ridiculous; it is suicidal. The chances of getting caught are increased to 71.945% during a final exam.

The risk involved with cheating will have to be judged against the grade in question. Is it worth cheating to raise a grade from an F to a C or from a B to an A?

The last factor involved is most likely the least important. This

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DURING THE DECEMBER MEETING OF THE GEORGIA BOARD OF REGENTS, SOUTHERN TECH'S SEPARATION FROM GEORGIA TECH WAS APPROVED. ACTING CHANCELLOR CRAWFORD TOLD THE BOARD THAT HE ANTICIPATES TOTAL SEPARATION CAN BE BROUGHT ABOUT BY JULY 1, 1980.

## FREE FLAK JACKETS

Robert Fischer,  
English & History Dept.

Want more time to work on that bathtub racer or for a soda at Slim's? I know, you've got to keep up your studies and you work twenty hours per week at Panasonic Village over in Sandy Springs.

What you need is an academic flak jacket. Just check with one of your professors. He probably has an old one lying around somewhere. An academic flak jacket? You know, its made up of experience, time-tested study habits and lots of common sense.

Most freshman and, unfortunately, too many upperclassmen seem inorganized and ill-prepared to cope with their courses. They spend too much time trying to remember everything they read, too little time taking notes and listening in class, and not enough time applying basic principles of common sense. Try the ten Fischer principles and you'll have more fun in college and raise your grade point.

1. Don't cut class, especially the first and last days of the quarter.

2. Make sure your instructor knows you by name and that he knows something about you as a person. Don't just be a face in the crowd!

3. Buy the textbook and use it! Don't just jot down the major points, "read" it and throw it in the corner thinking "wow, I've done today's lesson."

4. Take notes in class using your own abbreviated style which you under-

stand. Don't, once the professor begins his lecture put your head down and copy his words verbatim! LISTEN before you write, and don't put your head down and sleep, either!

5. Review your notes everyday so that you can correct errors and fill in omissions.

6. Question the professor in class or outside class. Remember the rest of the class probably wanted to ask the same question.

7. Interview your professor from time to time. Don't wait until just before the final when its probably too late.

8. Check out another textbook to use with the assigned one. Sometimes another author will help clear up points which are obscure for you in the assigned text.

9. Don't get "behinder and behinder" in your classes. It's easier to keep up with your work.

10. Cram not for cramming creates "white-outs" of the mind. Even if you somehow pass the final, the material will not stick with you and you wont have it with you on the job when you most need it. Tack these principles up on your wall and you will live happily and more learnedly ever after. Put them together regularly and you'll have your own flak jacket. And you'll have more time for Slim's and other things.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

You are to be congratulated for the superb job you have done with the student newspaper. You and your staff have done Southern Tech a great service by becoming totally involved in the production of the STIng.

The articles in the STIng are professionally written and edited by students who, know what interests the students here at Southern Tech. The photographs which accompany many of the articles are excellent and show the dedication of the fine group of photographers on your staff. The sports, campus announcements and related items are handled in an equally impressive fashion.

I feel sure you will maintain this level of excellence throughout your term as editor. We, the students of Southern Tech, will certainly miss the great job you have done with the STIng and hope your replacement picks up where you left off.

Terry A. DeLoach

Dear Editor:

Your latest article on the Southern Tech Police Department was great. You really brought out the best of our Campus Security.

Just yesterday, I went to my car only to find that I had left my lights on and the battery had run down. Over my shoulder, not twenty feet away, was a policeman watching the cars. I ran over and asked if I could get a jump and, of course, I did.

This was just a small story of my own, showing how direct and to the point your paper really is. Not only on this article but on most articles printed.

Again, you all are doing a great job and I expect to be reading more articles of the same caliber.

George Carver

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your first issue of the STIng for the Winter Quarter of 1980. I am sure you are quite proud of it.

Parking at Southern Tech can be a real problem at times. The hike from the drive-in or from the gym can become quite strenuous with an armload of books. When Campus Drive first became a one-way street parking was allowed on both sides of the street. At the present time parking is allowed on only one side of the Campus Drive. This has taken away approximately one-hundred greatly needed parking spaces. The entire time parking was being allowed on both sides of Campus Drive I do not recall seeing any accidents. I feel that if the administration knew how we, the students, feel about the parking situation something would be done.

Thomas Grabil

Dear Editor:

Your newspaper is very informative, and it will be a great asset to all Southern Tech students. I wish to congratulate you on your first publication of The STIng.

Your articles associated with student affairs help each student keep up with events that involve him. Other articles such as career placement, student government, fraternity involvements, and classified ads are well written and give valuable information.

Your paper provides good reading for the college student. A possible addition to the paper would be a sports section. Coverage of the school's athletics events would undoubtedly increase sales of the paper to the more active person.

Continue to work hard and good luck in the future.

Herbert Mock

Dear Editor:

This being my first quarter at Southern Tech, I was impressed with your first issue for this quarter. You presented some of the stronger qualities this school has such as the campus police and the formation of a band. I especially enjoyed the mind games.

Overall, the paper was good. However, you could use some additions. The paper lacked serious editorialization. New opinions and ideas of the students are what really count.

I am aware of how difficult it is to get students involved in this kind of activity. This is where I can help. I've worked on news reporting staff before (editorial staff in particular). My job was to provide editorial comments and draw editorial cartoons. I think this would add to the paper a lot.

Though my experiences here at Southern Tech are limited, I will work hard with you and your staff at making all the necessary adjustments.

I am looking forward to meeting you and discussing these ideas further.

Terry W. Drayton

Dear Editor:

Six months after student elections Barbara Ransom's name is still on the directory in the Goat Shed Lobby.

Give them the news and maybe by next June they'll have this year's SGA officers on the directory. What's happening?

Sam Michalsen

To Mike Renfroe  
SGA President,

Your name is not on the school directory at the front door of the Goat Shed. Barbara Ransom is still president of the SGA.

Is this another Goat Shed Caper or are you an imposter?

Sam Michalsen

Dear Editor:

STOP being just another zero in a sea of numbers! Take charge of your life and be the man or woman you know you can be! Isn't it time you stop letting yourself be pushed around and start doing some shoving yourself for a change? Can you honestly say that your life is all you want: exciting, fulfilling, and meaningful? If you want a new direction in your life and someone to share it with, then look no further! You are the special, necessary, and totally unique person the world has been waiting and praying for.

In a matter of seconds, you, yes you can solve the enigma that has left the greatest minds in the history of man-

kind baffled, perplexed and frustrated! You will solve Southern Tech's parking problem by following this simple, all-American, democratic method.

All possessors and would-be possessors of any type of motor vehicle: be it automobile, motorcycle, jeep, tank, pick-up truck, or van--and desirous of parking space at STI will meet at the main parking lot this Saturday, January 19, at 9:00 AM. Those whose last names begin with letters A through F will go to the starting line at the North end of the lot. G through M will find their starting point at the South end of the lot; N to S will meet in the East and all others will begin at the West starting

line. Exceptions: any persons possessing yachts and/or planes which will be tested later at 450 Collier Rd., N.W., and any person owning a turquoise, 1980, turbo-charged Trans Am.

At the signal all participants will rev up their engines. At the drop of the flag everyone will race toward the center of the lot attempting to exceed Mach 2. Any survivors will be entered in the Guinness World Book of Records.

Once this simple plan has been undertaken there should be ample parking places for myself--that is, for everyone. Today Southern Tech, tomorrow the world!

## THE STING

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# JAMES DURST

## Songsmith

International traveler, songsmith and recording artist James Durst will present a program of his songs during a coffee house on Tuesday, January 22 in the Student Center. The performance, under the auspices of Campus Activities Board, will begin at 8:00 PM. Admission is free.

Durst, who accompanies himself on acoustic guitar, will be joined by special guest, Robert Ganz on guitar both steel string and classical, mandolin bouzouki and banjo. Ganz plays on 'SONGSMITH', James Durst's recently released premier album (Phoenixongs PX 01). 'The Illinois Entertainer' called Ganz' work on the album "superlative".

For Durst, who has been a solo performer since the mid-Sixties, the addition of Ganz to the musical scenario is more than just a hundred per cent increase in personnel; it's really a case wherein the whole is greater than the sum of its parts.

Much of Durst's music has been inspired by his performing/travels in some 25 countries in North America, Europe, Scandinavia, the Middle East and Southeast Asia. Ganz' background includes having both studied and taught folk music from American, Irish and International traditions, as well as classical guitar. Thus, the catalysis created by the two artists together is often nothing short of electric.

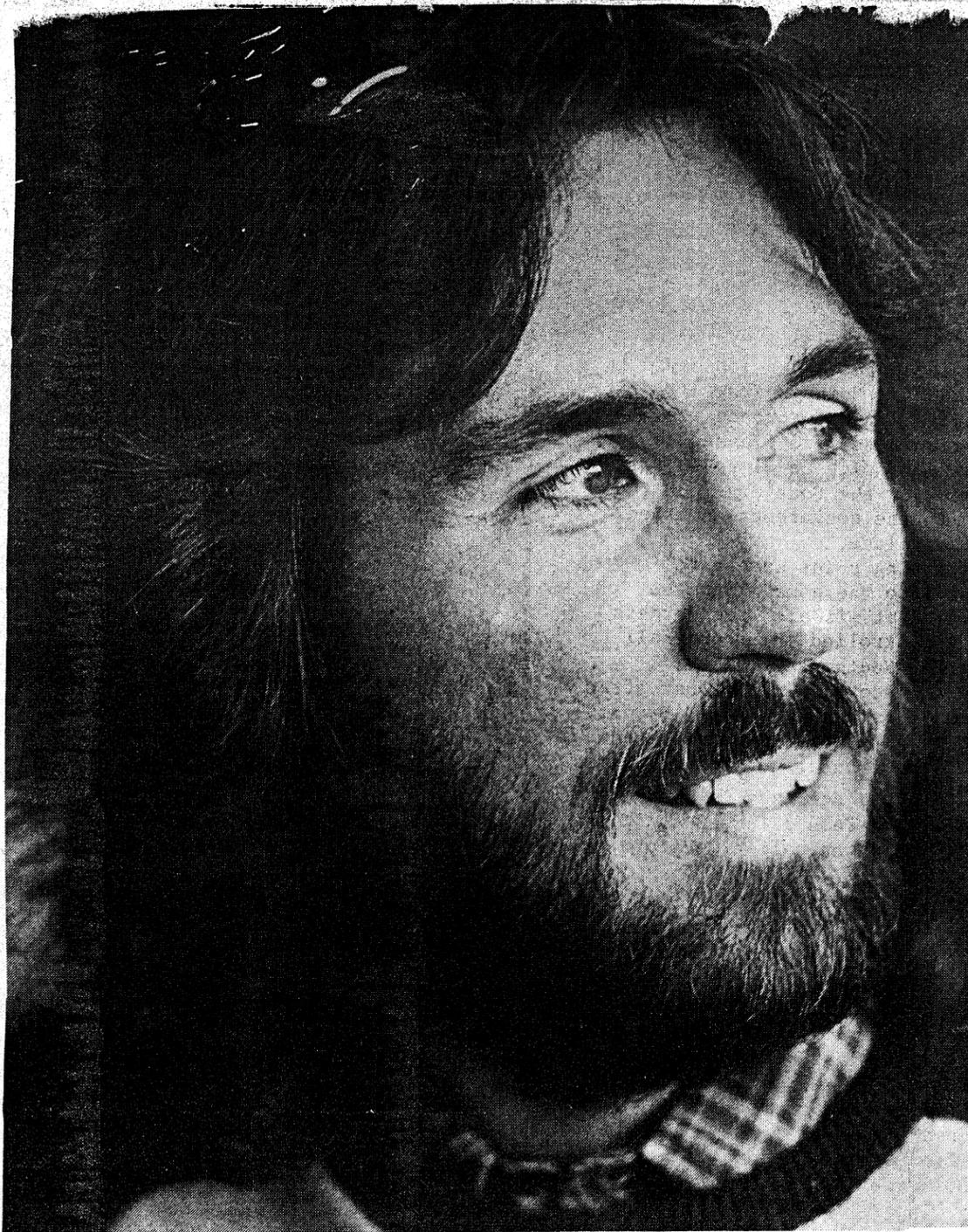
James Durst has said of Robert Ganz: "I am very excited by how Robert's instrumental colorings and texturings enhance my songs. His uncanny ability to transform a mandolin into a singing cricket ('Little Child! Catch a Cricket!') or a balalaika orchestra ('Nureyev's Feet'); or to transport us magically to the Mediterranean with a few strokes of the bouzouki ('Cyprus')--it never ceases to amaze me!"

Reflecting on his own musical history, Durst claims to have sung his first notes upon emerging from the womb; and, one may conclude, taking the doctor's pat on the back as encouragement, he has been singing ever since.

Somewhat later, he recalls, "Teaching myself guitar in high school proved to be an effective antidote to adolescence; and sharing my music with classmates and friends gave me the first taste of the love affair that can develop between audience and performer."

Durst began writing in 1965, contributing music to a friend's words. But it was during his initial trip to Europe in 1967 that the muses visited him with his first whole songs. Subsequent journeys abroad proved conducive to the growth of his writing and playing, so in 1971 he moved body and soul from Los Angeles to Copenhagen, Denmark (where the skies are blue, and so are the movies); using it as a source of creative inspiration and as a base from which to tour over the next several years.

Many and varied are his travel recollections, but one stands out in his memory as particularly special. He remembers, "I had just concluded a concert in Skopje, in the south of Yugoslavia. A woman who spoke no



English came up to me, and through an interpreter, she said, 'I didn't understand a word, but,' tapping the area of her heart, 'I understood what you were saying.' I often think of that when I'm feeling frustrated or experiencing doubts about what I'm doing."

Since returning home to America in 1974, he has centered himself near Chicago while playing colleges, clubs and concert halls across the country.

James Durst has published four books of his work to date: *In Morning I'm Born* (1970); *Songs/Ca Khuc*, a bilingual songbook with Vietnamese songwriter-collector Pham Duy (1974); *Journey/Just Dreams*, what he calls a "binary" collection of his songs, poems and drawings (each title begins at one cover and they meet in the middle); and *Credo* (1975), a coloring book based on his song which exclaims, "Get behind yourself and push!"

For a while he produced and hosted his own weekly radio series in Chicago entitled, 'peregryn'; an exploration of the world's musical traditions. "One of my dreams is to develop this same format for television. Wouldn't it be exciting and interesting to hear and see how other people around the world make their music?"

Durst himself dings in 10 or 12 languages and occasionally slips a song into his program which he collected while traveling abroad, and some from which he has even written English translations.

But it is to his own body of work

to which he feels the greatest responsibility; the summer of '78 marked the completion and release of his first album, titled 'Songsmith'. "I love the word!" he explains. "It connotes so many things. But, to me a songsmith is something like an alchemist whose medium is the song; he is concerned not only with creating and performing the song, but, like the alchemist's goal of transmutation, becoming the song as well."

Allen Hovey, in a review of one of James Durst's Beirut performances, wrote in that city's English-language *Monday Morning*: "Poets are reference points in a sometimes confusing journey through life. They tell us that life is worth living, for laughing, for loving, for singing! James Durst is a poet. It was very reassuring to experience his refreshingly honest personality and music."

Editor Patrick LaCerra interviewed Durst for *The Chicago Salmagundi Bi-weekly* and wrote, "Although he lightly refers to himself as an 'internationally unknown' performer, he proved to us that he is, on a very personal level, a very successful human being."

James Durst is a songsmith in continual metamorphosis; his songs symbolize rest stops along the way. They are thoughtful, at times introspective, but ever reflecting a joyful positivism and faith in the strength of the human spirit.

# SPORTS

## SOUTHERN TECH DESTROYS G.S.W.

By- Ken Shaw

Georgia Southwestern journeyed to Marietta last Monday night looking for their first conference win. The running Hornets were pleased to disappoint them with an 81 to 53 rout. This win put the Southern Tech team at 2-1 in the conference and tied for first place.

The turning point came a few minutes into the game. With the score tied at six all, the Hornets totally controlled the round ball outscoring Southwestern 30 to 1 making the score 37 to 7. Roar after roar could be heard as Billy Bromell came down with rebound after rebound and as Cyrus Hunter and Baxter Thomas showed amazing accuracy in finding the hole. The Tech defense let up slightly, and the half-time score was 44-18.

Georgia Southwestern didn't fold, however, until Cyrus Hunter and Richard Stallworth started stealing the ball and turning the steals into layups. The spirit of Southwestern was broken, and the game was over for all practical purposes. Although the crowd was disappointed that Billy Bromell couldn't get one of his patented slam dunks, they went away satisfied as the Hornets romped 81-53.

# N. GA. STUNNED

By- Ken Shaw

The running Hornets traveled to Dalonega, Georgia on Saturday, Jan. 12. It was the Hornet's first away conference game and it turned out to be a big one.

North Georgia played a stubborn zone defense and had Southern Tech down by six. But with the superb long distance of Cyrus Hunter they closed the gap and went ahead by one. The Saints had the last shot in the half but failed to convert. The Hornets led at the half 27-26.

An exciting second half was in the makings, as neither team could get more than a six point lead on the other. But thanks to the super defense

of Vincent Minor on Ricky Glasper and extraordinary rebounding of Billy Bromell, the Hornets finally gained a five point lead. When the clock got down to around three minutes, the Hornets slowed down the offense and forced the Saints to foul them at the end. The final score was 55-51.

Vincent Minor was the leading scorer with 20 points and 8 rebounds. Cyrus Hunter contributed 13 points. Billy Bromell had 8 rebounds.

The basketball players would like to thank the Sigma Nu's and all the faculty who took the time and effort to attend the game.

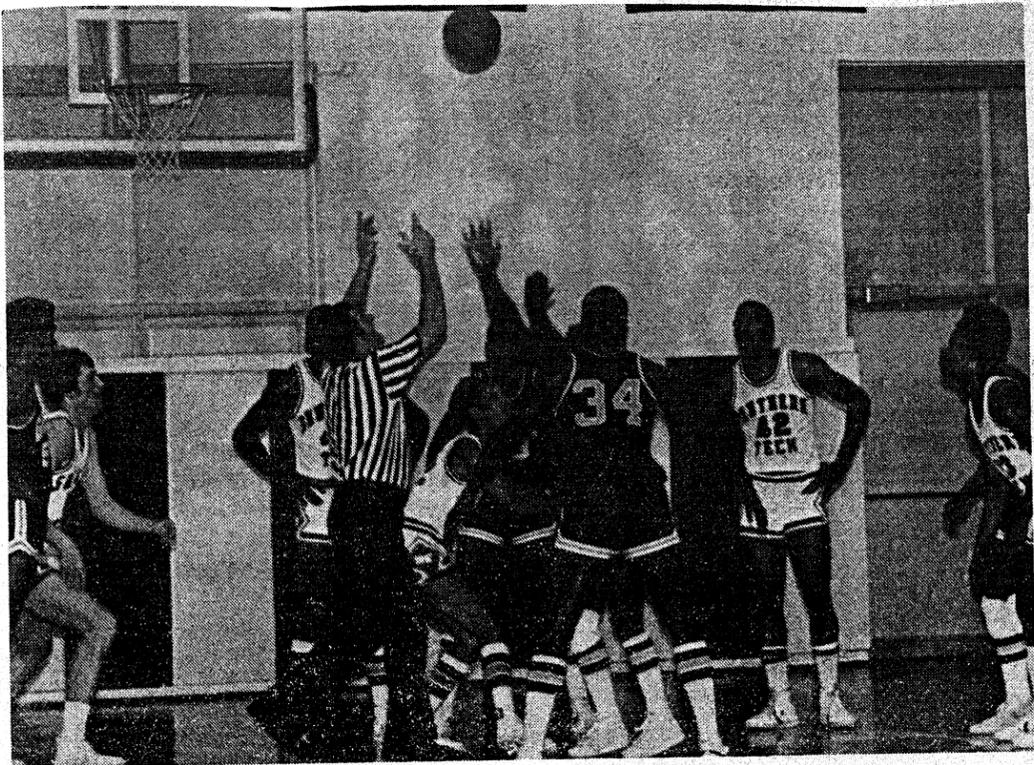
### SOUTHERN TECH STATISTICS AGAINST NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

PLAYER	POINTS	REBOUNDS	TURNOVERS
12-Cyrus Hunter	13	0	2
13-Michael Woods	4	2	3
42-Steve Jackson	2	2	2
44-Billy Bromell	8	4	3
35-Vincent Minor	20	8	2
10-Mike Jones	2	3	3
45-Richard Stallworth	0	0	1
50-Ken Shaw	0	2	0
25-Baxter Thomas	6	4	3



### SOUTHERN TECH STATISTICS AGAINST GEORGIA SOUTHWESTERN

PLAYER	POINTS	REBOUNDS	MINS. PLAYED	STEALS
12-Cyrus Hunter	18	0	24	4
13-Michael Woods	2	2	19 1/2	1
44-Billy Bromell	16	19	32 1/2	2
42-Steve Jackson	7	3	16	0
35-Vincent Minor	4	4	10	0
10-Mike Jones	2	1	23 1/2	2
45-Richard Stallworth	10	0	20	4
50-Ken Shaw	7	1	22 1/2	1
25-Baxter Thomas	15	8	25	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>15</b>



### SOUTHERN TECH STATISTICS AGAINST BERRY COLLEGE

PLAYER	POINTS	REBOUNDS	TURNOVERS
10-Mike Jones	2	1	1
12-Cyrus Hunter	12	3	2
13-Michael Woods	0	0	1
25-Baxter Thomas	5	1	2
35-Vincent Minor	14	10	1
42-Steve Jackson	16	3	4
45-Richard Stallworth	0	2	1
50-Ken Shaw	2	4	0
44-Billy Bromell	13	6	2

# 'HIS WEEKS PREVIEW

## Oglethorpe University

Monday evening the Hornets will venture down to Oglethorpe University to challenge the Stormy Petrels. Coach Erskine's Oglethorpe Stormy Petrels were picked to win the District 25 GIAC on two ballots by head coaches. They are picked as "the team to watch for the 1979-80 season" by one who knows anything about District 25 basketball. Last season they earned a tie for fourth in the GIAC with a 9 and 7 league record, lost to Shorter in the first round of the GIAC Tournament, and came away with a free throw of beating Southern Tech in the District 25 Semi-finals when they lost a 66-65 heartbreaker. Statistically speaking 60 of those players will return while only 11 of Southern Tech's points are back. In English translation ALL FIVE Stormy Petrel starters and seven lettermen are back. The way the team is going the way is two-time All-District selection Bob Wolfe, a 6-7, 175 lb. senior, with 15.7 scoring and 10.5 rebounds averages and a school record .588 field goal per cent. Of importance is 6-2, 195 lb. senior Donnie Bailey, who played in 19 games last season after being ineligible at the semester and set the school record for a season scoring average with a 23.2 ppg. At a basketball tradition college like Oglethorpe (NAIA District 25 titles in 1947 and '61 and small college power under Coach Pinholster and Billy Carter) a record means something big. The sides the two mentioned above have set a record for most points in a season (2326) and 6-1 guard Tom Seitz (8.4 ppg.) set on record with 102 assists. Her two starters back are 6-3, 175 lb. senior forward Larry Broadnax 18.5 pts. with a season high 32 vs. Southern Tech) and 6-8, 200 lb. junior forward Richard Johnson who averaged 18.5 ppg. per game and hit for 18 points and 10 rebounds in the semi-finals loss to Southern Tech. Other returning players are 6-3 Horace Shuman and 6-5 Sertich. Among the top new-comes is 6-4 forward Roger Brooksbank, All-State player at Roanne County in Kingston, Tenn., and 6-11, 175 lb. freshman center Jim Manuel who took MVP honors at Brownstown, Tenn. High School. Tough early GIAC games and meetings with Richmond and West Georgia will test the high flying Stormy Petrels.

## LaGrange College

This Wednesday the LaGrange Panthers will meet the Hornets here in the gym for our seventh conference game. Coach Phil Williamson's Panthers lost only three lettermen from last season and return nine from a squad that posted an 11-5 mark and tied North Georgia for second place. At one time LaGrange seemed to be headed for the league title or at least a coin toss with Southern Tech to decide the top spot, BUT a late season slump saw the Panthers lose a big road game to Oglethorpe, be the victim of an upset at the hands of Georgia College in the GIAC Tournament's first round, and fall to North Georgia in the District semi-finals. Still, last year was the second time Coach Williamson has had a 20- game winner, and the second time a Panther team has won that many games in one year since 1974. Three starters lead the hopes for another 20 game winner with All-District selection Deward "Skip" Starr (6-5, 185 lb. senior forward); 6-4, 180 lb. senior forward Arnold "Zip" Woodyard; and A. O. Duer NAIA National Scholarship Award winner Todd Whitsitt, a 6-2 senior guard, the top returnees. Other key veterans are 6-4 sophomore guard and All-Freshman team member Ken Smith, 6-7 junior center Brad Kenemer, and 6-4 junior guard Chris Dixon. Leading the newcomers is 6-5, 205 lb. junior forward Mike Darnell from Springboro, Ohio and a First Team All-District 15 selection, 6-1 freshman guard Wayne Johnson from LaGrange High where he was Best Defensive player last season, and 6-4 freshman forward Carl Sills, from Randolph Southern where he was named All-State and to the All-Star team. The Panthers face a tough schedule that includes two top tournaments at Auburn--Montgomery, and Flagler College will test the Panthers this season. Coach Williamson usually plays more players (ten or eleven) than any league team which helps with depth and playing experience in the crucial stretch drive, but as Coach Williamson stated in their pre-season information "Playing well under pressure will be one of our main objectives. The Panthers, over the years, have not played well down the stretch and have come up a little short in GIAC and District 25 play." The Panthers usually field the league's tallest line-up (a 6-6 guard last season and a pair of 6-4's this year) and they are annually tall in the GIAC standings. If the Panthers don't run out of their nine-lives in post-season play they could also be on the tall end of the District come March 5.

## Georgia College

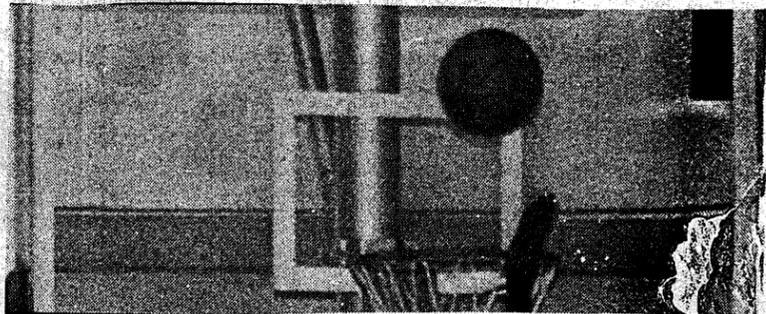
This coming Saturday the Hornets will venture down to Milledgeville to battle the Georgia College Colonials. Coach Stan Aldridge's Georgia College Colonials were one of the District's hottest teams at the end of last season despite their seventh place GIAC finish with a 6-10 league mark. In the season's last week the Colonials lost a 66-64 home floor decision to North Georgia, took a big road win over Oglethorpe by a 86 to 83 score and then knocked off second seeded LaGrange in the GIAC Tournament by a 87 to 78 score. The Colonials lost a hard fought 75 to 71 decision to eventual Tournament Champ North Georgia in the semi-finals. This season three starters and five of the top seven from last season are back led by 6-6, 215 lb. senior Marvin Hurley. Hurley, one of the toughest inside players in the District, averaged 17.4 points and 9.2 rebounds. In the big GIAC Tournament win over LaGrange, Hurley had 27 points and 19 rebounds. Another top returnee is 6-0 1/2 junior guard Jerry Scott who averaged 16.9 last season. Charles Green, 6-4 sophomore, and 6-3, 200 lb. junior Ephran Price are returnees with a good amount of playing time last season. The Colonials are reported to have some outstanding guards among their newcomers and they will need the floor leadership to tackle the District's biggest schedule with a possible 22 league games. Highlites include a trip to play major college Jacksonville University, a trip to Savannah to face Armstrong State, and a home-and-home series with Flagler College.

DATE	OPPONENT	
Jan 21 M	Oglethorpe	Away
Jan 23 W	LaGrange	Home
Jan 26 S	Georgia College	Away
Jan 30 W	Piedmont	Home
Feb 2 S	North Georgia	Home
Feb 6 W	Berry College	Home
Feb 9 S	Shorter	Away
Feb 11 M	Oglethorpe	Home
Feb 13 W	LaGrange	Away
Feb 16 S	Georgia College (Homecoming)	Home
Feb 20 W	Georgia Southwestern	Away
Feb 25 M	Conference Tournament	
Feb 26 T	Travel Day	
Feb 27 W	Conference Tournament	
Feb 28 T	Conference Tournament	

### 1980 INTRAMURALS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	TIME	TEAMS
1-21	Mon	6:00	Sneakers vs. Muffdivers
1-21	Mon	7:15	Rebels vs. AXA
1-21	mon	8:30	Guns vs. Sigma Nu
1-22	Tues	6:00	Geechees vs. TKE
1-22	Tues	7:15	BSA I vs. BWB's
1-24	Thur	6:00	Muffdivers vs. TKE
1-24	Thur	7:15	Sneakers vs. AXA
1-24	Thur	8:30	Sigma Nu vs. Rebels

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## ENERGY EFFICIENT BUSINESSES

Professor George Ramsey of the College of Architecture at Georgia Tech will continue his lectures on energy efficiency. The second of this three part series being held at Fernbank Science Center, will be presented Friday Evening, Jan. 18 at 7:00 PM in classrooms I and II.

"The shortage of energy makes it most important to consider and implement the conceptions localizing the home life and business sections, which will mean considering education, food production, and recreation facilities. Sprawling suburbia appears to be a thing of the past," says Ramsey. He believes that older business sections could

profit by converting to this balance of housing and business facilities with energy saving devices added. Safety and less isolation could be another factor.

Professor Ramsey will use slides to present some of these ideas which have been used in Europe since antiquity. Question and answer sessions follow the lectures.

These lectures are sponsored by the Atlanta Area AAAS and Fernbank Science Center and are offered to the public on a first come, first served basis, free of charge. For further information, please contact the DeKalb School System's Fernbank Science Center at 378-4311.

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factor is simply pride and conscience. I have had access to two final exams, please do not ask how, and my pride did not allow me to even glance at them. I failed those two exams which means I am an idiot, an honorable idiot but an idiot, nevertheless. When I make a good grade, I like to say I deserved it because I fought honestly by the teacher's rules and won.

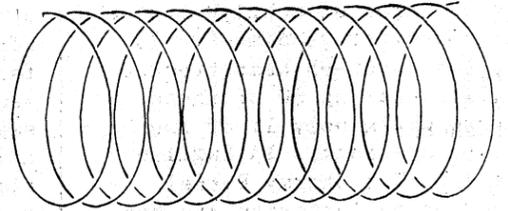
The decision to cheat or not to cheat must be made by the individual. Each person must make his own decision, take his own risks, and take his own punishment or reward.



## STINGERS

from de Caux

Paul Roper and Alan Valery successfully solved last week's STINGER. Paul's solution was particularly nice. He came up with a general method for solving any problem of the same sort. Here's this week's puzzle: (No calculus please!)



A solenoid is to be made by wrapping a fine wire around a horizontal cylindrical dowel which is 11 cm. long and 5 cm. in circumference. What length of wire is needed if it is to be wrapped around the dowel 12 times evenly, starting at the top at one end and finishing at the top at the other? Solutions should contain clear pictures and an explanation. They may be left in my mailbox in the Mathematics Department or dropped by my office, 256b in the classroom building.

## ROCKPILE by STOKES WALESBY AND AL CUNIFF

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### MICK JAGGER



MICK WORKED AT AGE 18 AS SPORTS COUNSELOR AT U.S. SERVICE BASE IN ENGLAND. HIS PRO MUSIC CAREER BEGAN WITH BLUES, INC. IN 1960. HE HELPED FORM THE ROLLING STONES IN 1962. THE SINGER-COMPOSER HAS KEEN FINANCIAL SENSE, HAVING STUDIED AT LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS. MICK WAS BORN IN DARTFORD, ENGLAND IN JULY, 1943.



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# ORGANIZATIONS

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

**SIGMA NU**  
 Winter Quarter has gotten off to good start for the men of Sigma. Our rush party was a success and we would like to thank everyone coming to our rush party. The rush committee has done an excellent job this quarter. Special thanks to our little sisters for their support and hard work. One of our objectives this quarter is to improve our alumni contact program. This got off to a good start with an Alumni Party last turday.. This was an excellent party for the newer brothers to meet the Alumni. It was a great time for all.  
 We would like to remind the others about the ski trip coming. It should be a great trip this year, all we need is for everyone to THINK SNOW.

### AIIIE

The next meeting of the Southern Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers is scheduled for noon on Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1980 in room 358 of the laboratory building.  
 The program on this day will feature Mr. Bob Porteous speaking about the role, function, and duties of Industrial Engineers in the utility industry. In particular, Mr. Porteous will discuss the responsibilities of Engineers at the Western Electric Company. Mr. Porteous has worked in a variety of IE positions at Western Electric for the past 20 years. He has been assigned to the manufacturing plant in Winston-Salem, North Carolina and presently works in the Sandy Springs complex on Roswell Road. This year he is serving as President of the Atlanta Chapter of AIIIE.  
 All students and faculty are urged to attend this meeting.  
**STI APPLE USER'S GROUP**

The first meeting of the quarter will be held Tuesday, January 22, 1980 at 12:00 in room 465.

Winner believes in "fate",  
 loser believes that we make our fate by what we do, or fail to do.

Winner says, "Let's find out";  
 loser says "Nobody knows".

Winner makes commitments,  
 loser makes promises.

Are you interested in learning about it possible becoming a part of a fraternity here at Tech? If you are an individual desiring both input and results, get in touch with us.

### PI KAPPI PHI

Contact: Chris Bridges, Vice-Archon  
 6116, after 6:00 PM

We the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon wish to congratulate all the men who recieved and accepted bids.

This quarter we will be very active with projects and numerous events.

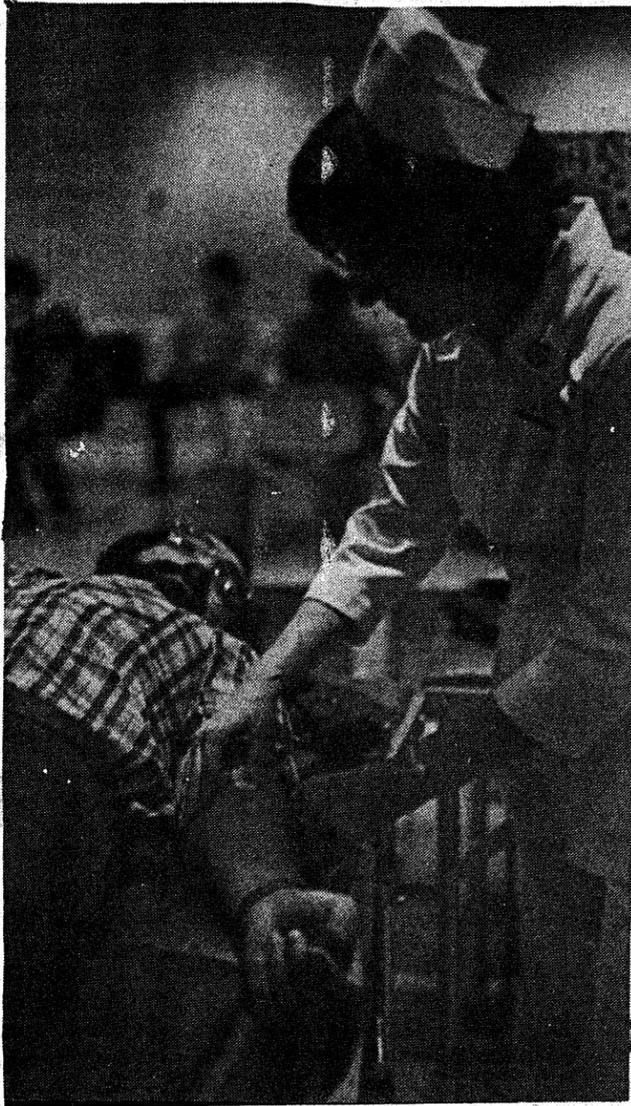
Anyone interested in what Greek Life is about, stop by our meetings. They are held in Conference Room A at noon every Thursday.

### BSA

Mr. Charles Smith, Dean of Students, and Mr. Dick Bean, School's Counselor, spoke at the Black Students Association meeting on Thursday, January 17, 1980. The schedule of events for our meetings this quarter is as follows:

Jan. 21-----Ms. Regina Davis, Co-op  
 Feb. 11-15--BLACK HISTORY WEEK

The nominations for BSA Homecoming Queen are so far: Jackie Pass, Kim Hudson, and Darlene Jackson. Remember nominations are still being held and must all be turned in at the next meeting, Thursday, January 24.



The Red Cross sticks it to an STP student. The Blood Drive was sponsored this quarter by the Sigma Pi Fraternity.

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# NOTICES

## NOTICE

Three Industrial Distribution Option Scholarships are available this quarter. They amount to \$250 per quarter for Georgia residents. Minimum requirements in each case are for a 2.5 GPA cumulative and for the last quarter in school. The student must also have completed at least twelve hours in the last quarter.

The application deadline for scholarship payable for Winter, 1980 is 5 PM Tuesday, January 22, in the Financial Aid Office. Recipients will be advised on Friday, February 1. Information on the ID program is available from R.J. Paustain, ID Coordinator, extension 219, Room 469. Application forms may be obtained from Financial Aid.

REFRESHER COURSES FOR EIT Exam will commence on February 9, 1980 on the Georgia Tech Campus. Cost \$120.00. Deadline for fee payment is January 31, 1980. More information available from the Evening Coordinator's Office.

PARKING- after 5 PM is nearly unlimited. However, do not park in spaces with a wide yellow line along the base, in red painted areas, or you will receive a \$5.00 ticket.

Student I.D. Cards will be made in the I.D. Room (located on the ground floor of the Student Center) at the following times during Winter quarter.

Monday 2-8 PM  
 Tuesday 2-8 PM  
 Thursday 2-5 PM

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# PLACEMENT

## PLACEMENT AND CO-OP

Interviews scheduled to date for Winter Quarter:

- Mon, Jan 21--Blue Bell--IET, MET, AMET
- Mon, Jan 21--Corps of Engineers--CET (S & C)
- Tues, Jan 22--U.S. Navy--All
- Tues, Jan 22--Reliance Electric--EET, MET
- Wed, Jan 23--Go Wireline--MET, EET
- Wed, Jan 23--Armstrong Cork Co.--IET
- Wed, Jan 23--Whitehead Electric Co.--EET
- Thur, Jan 24--Oxford Industries--IET, TET, AMET
- Thur, Jan 24--Rehrig Pacific--MET
- Fri, Jan 25--Newport News--EET, MET
- Fri, Jan 25--Alcoa--EET, IET, MET

Campus interviews for co-op students scheduled as follows:

- Mon, Jan 21--Corps of Engineers--All degrees
  - Mon, Jan 28--Georgia Department of Transp.--CET
  - Tues, Jan 29--Southwire Co.--CET, EET, IET, MET
  - Fri, Feb 22--Georgia Power Co.--CET, EET, MET
- Come by Co-op Office in Administration Building to sign up for the above.

### CO-OP ORIENTATION (NEW STUDENTS)

Thursday, January 24  
12:00-1:00 PM  
Student Center Ballroom

### CO-OP MEETING (ALL RETURNING CO-OPS)

Wednesday, January 23  
10:00 AM-12:00 Noon  
Conference Room A  
Student Center

Job opening for Building Maintenance Manager in Atlanta--in charge of all maintenance and schedules and repair of facilities. Interested MET graduates see Mr. Smith in Placement Office.

### CAREER NIGHT

JANUARY 24, 1980  
7:30 PM

STUDENT CENTER ROOMS 119 and 120

### ALCOA

ALCOA will host a career information program and social on Thursday, January 24, for the seniors in the EET, MET and IET departments. The faculty of these departments are invited to attend. Several representatives will present information about the company and complete descriptions about jobs and work responsibilities will be given. Students will have an opportunity to visit with a representative from each work area.

ALCOA will interview graduates on Friday, January 25. Please sign-up for interviews by noon on January 24.

### NOTICE

To assist students in their employment search and for this office a staff to provide this service with the legal guidelines of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act all students using the placement office services are requested to sign a statement for releasing academic information to employers. This waiver statement does not prohibit a student from using the placement office; however, it provides said office the knowledge of whether to release such academic records to employers who are considering a student for employment.

This statement is printed on back of our registration card for graduates who completed a registration card prior to winter quarter, should come by and complete a new one. Registration cards were handed out at the Placement Orientation meeting.

### CAREER VIDEO CASSETTES

The placement office has purchased three (3) video cassette films that will assist graduates in the interview process. It requires about (1) hour to view all three tapes.

The cassettes can be checked out at the placement office. They should then be taken to the front desk of the Library where you obtain permission to use one of the two video playback machines. Instructions for proper use are posted at the machines.

Any student (day or night) who wishes to use the cassettes, please contact the placement office, administration building.

# JACK'S

# Hole-in-the-Wall

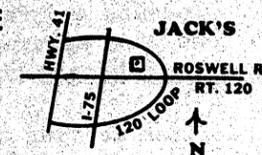
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