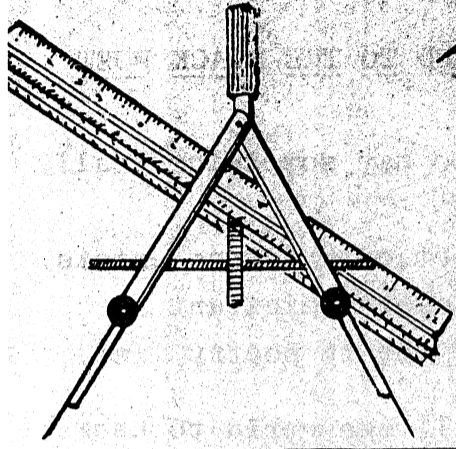


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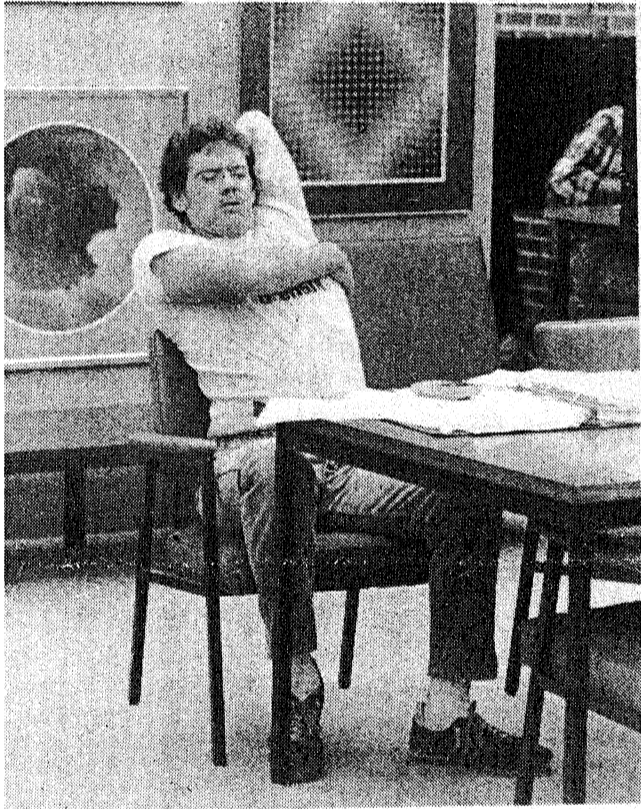


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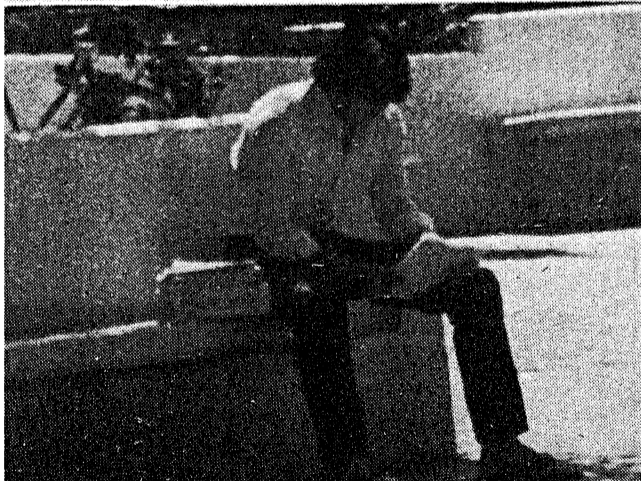
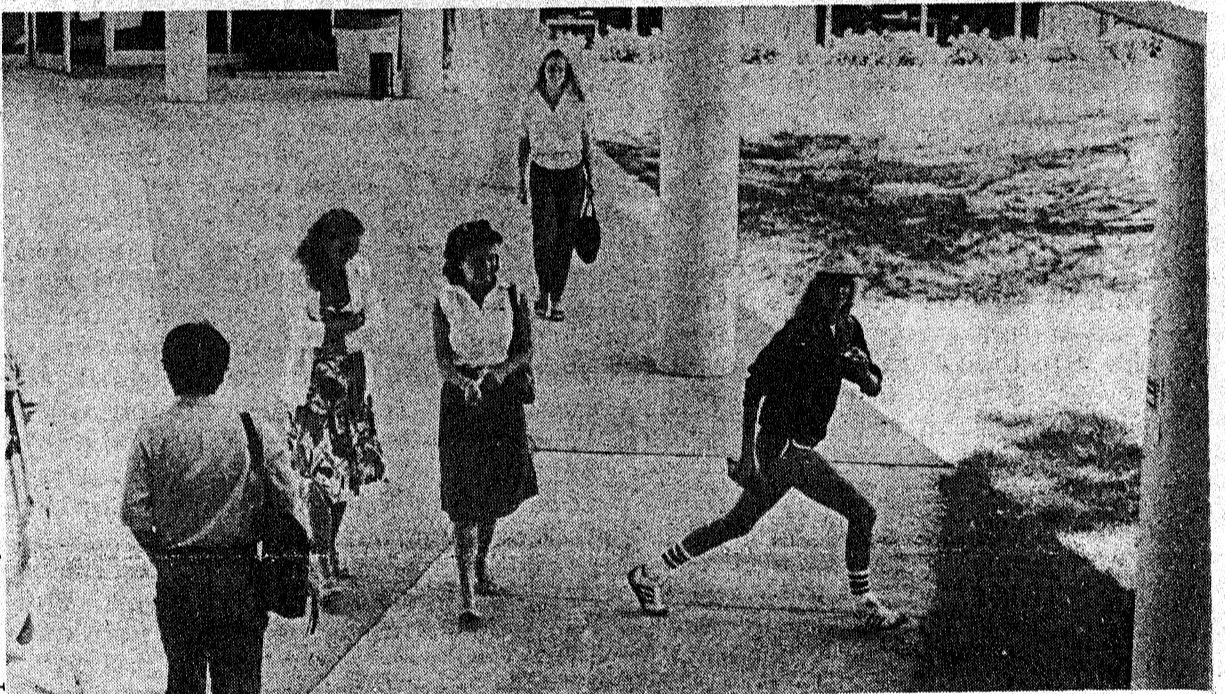


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PROGRESS AT SOUTHERN TECH

Graduating seniors no longer have to have their grades turned in early so that the registrar's office can clear their grades before graduation.

Latest development: graduating seniors now go through graduation without knowing if they have graduated!

Also: students who leave for summer still cannot pre-register for fall quarter until August. For many students, this is a long drive of a few hundred miles. A day's work is missed, and is just another in a series of inconveniences.



Editors' Corner

Liberal Point Of View

As of late, I have become fascinated with politics and ideology, especially Liberalism. Though I do not profess to be an expert on the subject, I do, however, view it with an open mind. I have even begun to consider myself a liberal. I do have that right, don't I?

I am a supporter of almost every liberal and controversial piece of legislation from the Equal Rights Amendment to the one about drafting beer. But seriously, I am considered a feminist because I support the ERA. I think its time women were accepted, as equals, not in the work force but in social attitudes also. It is time they pay alimony, child support, buy me dinner, become top executives in this "man's world." It is time that I as a man stop hiding behind the cloak of macho-ism and accept what I consider the idea of the future. Times have changed. This is not 10 B.C.

Furthermore, to take the liberal attitude a step further, I say, lets do away with laws that prohibit individuals from smoking marijuana. I don't advocate or condone smoking or drinking but in keeping with the liberal attitude, I must take a stand. It is legal for a person to drink alcoholic beverages but illegal to smoke pot. Why make cookies legal and candy not? Included also, one should consider gambling in Georgia legal. Now that's taking liberalism a bit far.

I think public housing is disgusting. It is unfortunate that people are forced to live

under such conditions. These buildings should all be converted into condominiums and all will live happily ever after.

I feel it is also important that the government stop interfering in the private lives of citizens. I feel it is up to an individual and their God if they should decide upon getting an abortion. I have no right or business to tell you or even legislate to you about your personal life.

Furthermore, those individuals who constantly attack the views of others as being immoral. I think it is contradictory of them in proclaiming morality over immorality. This is a free country with highly intelligent people with minds capable of making choices that are beneficial to themselves

As I stated earlier, I do not claim to be an expert on liberalism, but I feel people with minds (everybody has one?) are capable of making intelligent choices. Each person is an individual and should be regarded as such. It is highly self defeating when people are judged based on the actions of the group they belong to, or because of orientation, pigmentation, or even imagination. Prejudices exist, but why? Why do people hate, dislike and distrust others when there is no legitimate reason? The world would be a much nicer place to live if everyone could live without prejudices. If this can't be accomplished in my life time, as Captain Kirk would say, "Beam me up Scottie."

Terry W. Drayton

DEDICATED TO THE BLACK POET

I wanted to say something really nice,

About a poet only I know exists. An up and coming excitant, A new name for my poetry list.

I wanted all the world to know Of a man I do admire.

And of all the thoughts and beautiful dreams His talents do inspire.

He gave to me a gift of love. I thought it was so clever. With pen in hand, he wrote real words

That will live in my heart forever,

So with the Black poet, I leave these words,

Some I borrowed from him this time

It matters not how short the verse,

Or if the words don't rhyme.

What matters to me, is the charm and the wit

Of a man so few have heard.

Keep sending me Your poetry.

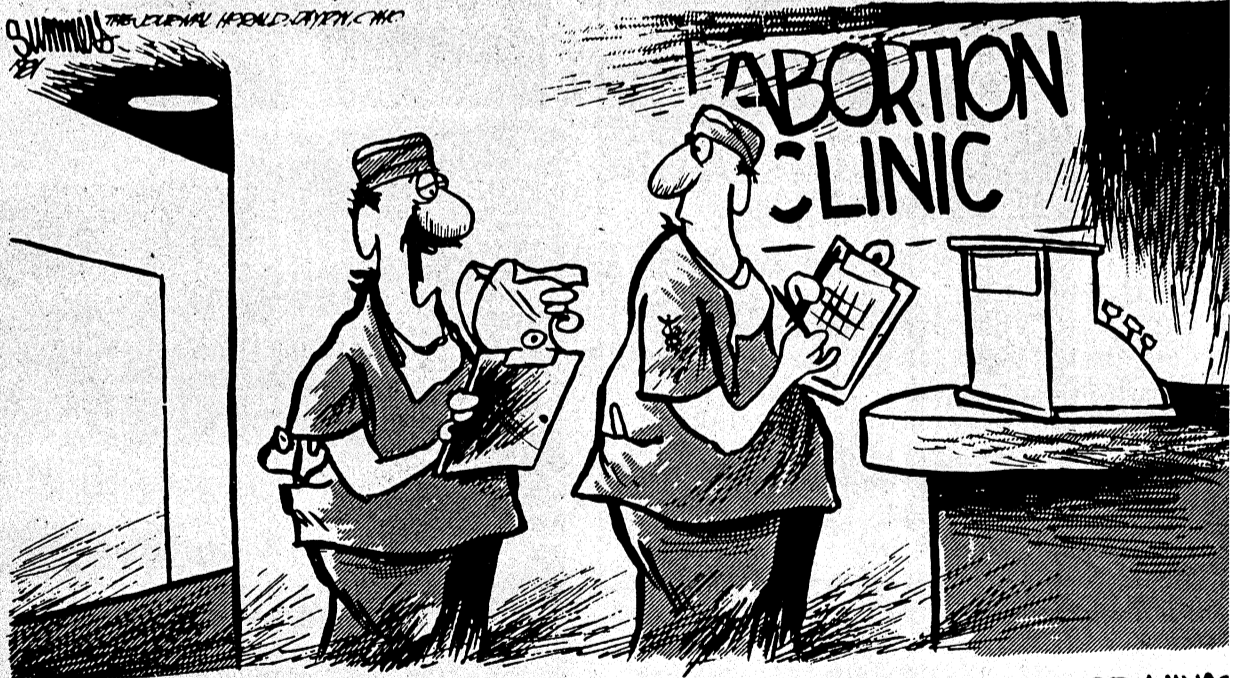
I cherish every word!

Monica T. Durden

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LET'S SEE, WHOSE TURN IS IT TODAY TO PLAY GOD, YOURS OR MINE?

The World Outside Your Window

When the world outside your window shows the first signs of spring, an urge which has been quiet all winter long, comes to life again in many hearts. People lock their door, put the keys in their pockets, and start out for a day in the country. It doesn't matter how they get there: car, boat, bus, motorcycle, bicycle, or even on foot--and any problems they encounter along the way count little against the total of enlightening hours to be spent out in the open. For they're off to the country--off to green fields, shady woods, and rolling hills.

The roads to the country are wide and smooth now. Giant bridges cross streams and rivers where once there were rickety structures or perhaps no way of crossing at all. Along the highways, travelers now may find all the comforts of city life.

But though the roads have been improved, bringing the country closer to the city and making it easier to reach, the countryside remains just as wonderful a place as it ever was. The smell of wild flowers and the fresh green forest, the sight of undisturbed wildlife and of a budding orchard. The sound of birds calls and splash of a bubbling brook, the feel of the

warm scented breeze, the sense of security and fulfillment--those are a few of the pleasures that await beyond the city line or even in many backyards. They are pleasures free to everyone who keeps his senses alert, and lasting in the impressions they make. No wonder they inspire so many writers to describe them.

Let the world which begins outside your window and reaches for miles away be a world you visit often--both in thought and in reality.

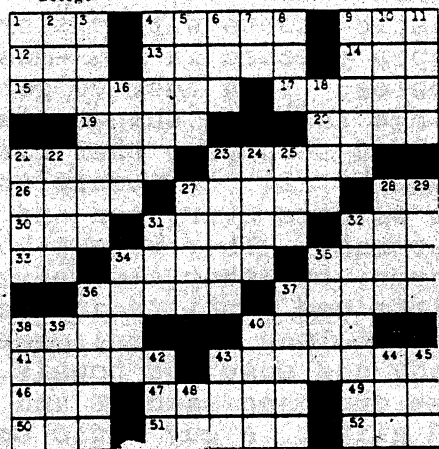
Bob Frechette

ACROSS

1. Ecologist's concern
4. Impertinent
9. That girl
12. Caviar component
13. Scary
14. Stripling
15. Fur source
17. Egg's albumen
19. Semester
20. Portentous sign
21. Beneath: Latin
23. Like March weather
26. Part of speech
27. Fish from behind a moving boat
28. Alcott heroine
30. Measure: abbr.
31. Sandwich necessity
32. Group of seals or whales
33. "How's that?"
34. Demon
35. Surfer's need
36. West Pointer
37. Confronts
38. Question
40. Was submerged
41. Impels
43. Footwear of old Rome
46. A Biblical king of Judah
47. Once more!
49. Gosh!
50. Patriotic group: abbr.
51. See 49-Across

DOWN

1. Chair part
2. Debtor's note
3. Soothing
4. Mets skipper
5. Twenty quires
6. Museum exhibit
7. Senor's assent
8. Use an axe
9. Covered with slippery scum
10. "Keep -- out: hold love in"
11. Genesis site
16. "Show Boat" composer
18. Bay (at)
21. Creator of "Bus Stop"
22. Lexicographer
23. Actor: George --
24. Take on cargo
25. Antiquated
27. Maple or apple
28. By --!
29. Poems a la John Keats
31. Offer
32. Put together or offer as a unit
34. Disconcert
35. Magical scepter
36. Cheroot
37. Causing laughter
38. One of four, for short
39. -- Minor constellation
40. Pull up anchor
42. Droop
43. Bando of the Oakland A's
44. Permit
45. Dry, as wine
48. Proceed



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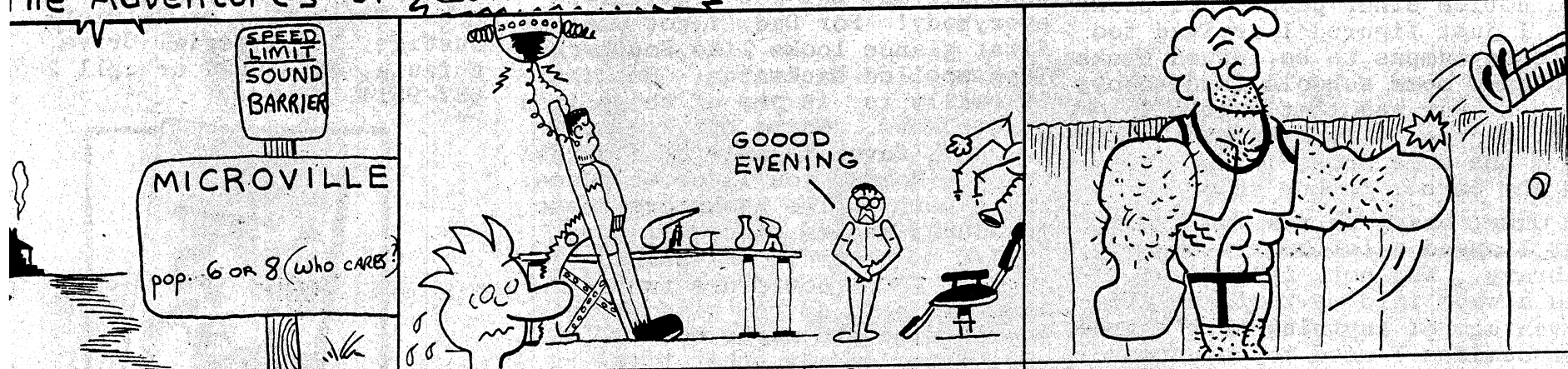
CROSSWORDS

The Last Hour

My grandmother lay in a very large bed, which gave her a child-like appearance. The head of the bed was dominated by a large fluorescent light built into the wall and framed with plywood. Connected to the frame was a cord, which ran from the frame to a control apparatus and was secured to the pillow by a clip. The glow of the light and the security of the cord were like a specter with its lifeline to the present. She was covered by a neatly pressed white sheet from her feet to her bust. Her pale white arms were thin and boney, her tiny hands twisted and wrinkled with age. Her silver white hair was rolled into a bun which rested on top of her head like a cap. Lines dominated her forehead. Two lines running parallel between her eyebrows brought them together and gave a bewildered expression to her angelic face. Her face looked strange, as if she wanted to cry and had forgotten how. Wrinkles running from her cheeks and her chin found their way to her soft, slightly parted lips. She didn't say a word, and all I heard was the humming of the light. Her tired old eyes searched our faces one by one, with a sadness not for herself, because she had prepared for this day, but for us, because we had to carry on in this complicated, dangerous world which had become foreign to her century-old way of life. I felt as though a part of me was dying with her, and I was engulfed by sadness

Joseph Martin

The Adventures of COMMON MAN



COMMON MAN WAS BORN AND RAISED IN MICROVILLE--

WHERE HE FACED ALL KINDS OF MENACE... THE TOWN DENTIST "DR. PAIN"...

THE TOWN BULLY "ROCKO"...

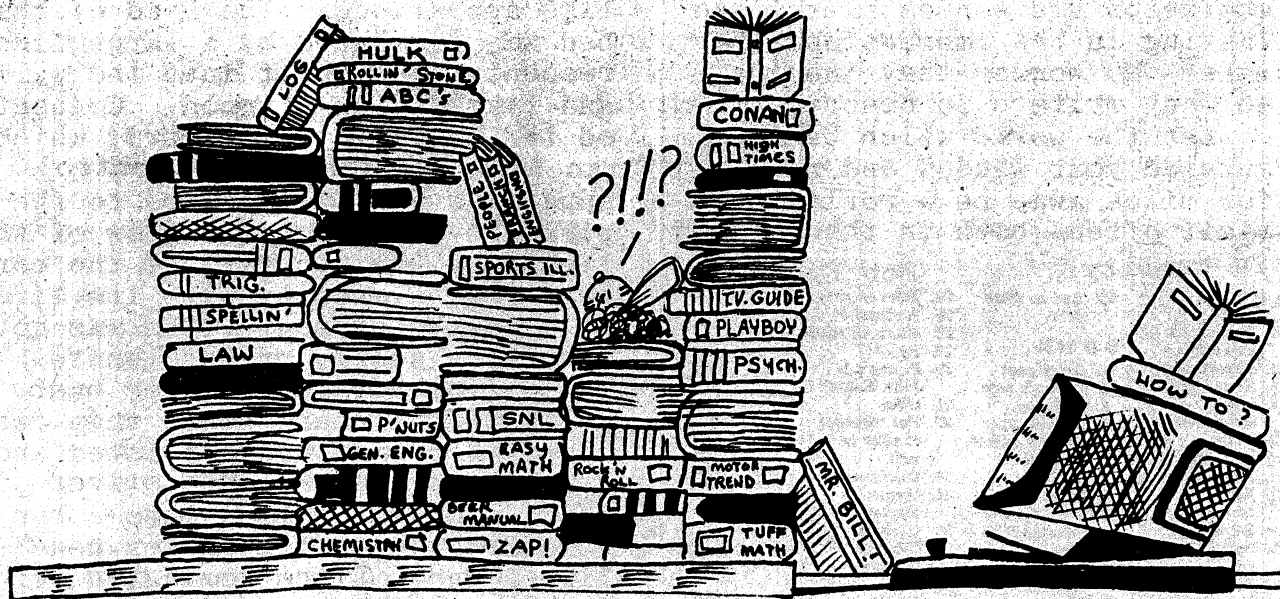


THE TOWN DOG "SKIPPY" AND THE MOST FEARED MENACE OF ALL....

Not me, I'm Leavin' Town

BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

Lincoln Green Goes To College



It sure did get quiet around here all of a sudden. There's no motion any where. My favorite hangout (the library) is stuffed with people. What is this? I do not understand. The last day of class was yesterday. All anybody has to do now is take one last test (oh, excuse me, final exam) in each class and then away we go for the summer. Why isn't everybody partying? Blowing the rafters off this place! I'll never understand city people.

But you know what I discovered the other day? College people have to buy their own books. Here I've been going to class some 60 days or more and I have yet to buy a book! Don't get me wrong. I did notice other people had books but I just figured I arrived too late on campus to be issued books. You know some schools issue books once a year and that's it! I just figured I lucked out. They have the same books in the library so why bother to buy them?

Okay, okay, so now you figured out I spend a lot of time in the library. Why not, it's free! Dad always told me to take full advantage of anything that's free. But besides I used to volunteer for library duty in high school. You'd be amazed at the number of places where a coupl' a people can lose themselves in the library! Man, me and Gloria did our best research in that library!...but indeed that's another story. Now a days I spend my time nestled between the Harlequinn romances and the latest issue of Playgirl magazine. I intend to pursue everything from the very lonely stage to the "too hot to stop" phase!! Don't get me wrong. I study in between stares. But, can you blame a guy? When it comes to the women at Southern Tech, I'd trade Biology for Trigonometry any day!

But enough of that! My most recent discovery includes...yeap

you guessed it----the Bookstore! There's things in there you wouldn't believe. They've got plastic sheets with different shapes punched in 'em--mostly just circles. Then they've got plastic things that are shaped like corners and then some that have no shape at all. I'm sure they've got to have every pen and pencil ever made. They've got books, of course, but they also have night-shirts and T-shirts and caps and gowns. They have suitcases and candy and soap and towels. They have cups and saucers and cards and gifts. A guy could spend all day looking at all the neat stuff they have to offer! And won't Momma and Daddy be surprised! I went all out and got a gift for everybody! For Dad, I got what at first glance looks like Southern Tech spelled backwards. But what it really is, is one of those iron on stickers. Momma can iron it on Dad's favorite pair of coveralls. And for Momma, you'll never guess. There were in the bookstore these two funny shaped pieces of wood nailed together in a T-shape. I figured Momma could use two of those to prop up the windows in summer time and maybe beat a few rugs with 'em any other time. I wonder what people around here use 'em for. I couldn't see where is they'd be useful for anything else!

Well, I'd better go now. I'd hate to be caught sleeping when the sun comes up! I might ought to crack a book before I fall asleep. I've got my first final exam tomorrow. The professor had me a little shook at first 'cause he said it was to be a comprehensive test! But comprehend, I know means to understand, so all I have to do is understand to pass the test! Gee, a guy like me don't have to study understanding, I've got it all in my head!

'Til next time....

m. durden

The Barbour County Senior Citizens of Clio, Al. are sponsoring PJ's Crazy Creek Bluegrass Festival in June 12, 13 and 14, in Clio, Alabama. This will be an unforgettable weekend of family entertainment with buck dancing and hog calling contest free door prizes and some of the finest bluegrass entertainers to perform in this area.

The list of entertainers include: Lowground From Monroe, N.C., Blended Bluegrass from Columbus, Ga., Three on a String from Birmingham, The Grass Cutters from Chattanooga, TN, Carolina Rebels from Columbia, S.C. Palmetto Bluegrass from Ft. Meade, FL, Blue Valley Boys from Millbrook, AL and Saugahatchee Syrup Soppers from Loachapoka, AL. There will also be a special exhibition by the White Oak Promenaders Square Dancing Club from Eufaula, AL. A gospel show will be performed on June 14 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The entertainers will perform from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. on June 13 and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on June 14.

This is a family event so absolutely no alcoholic beverages or drugs will be allowed in the band area. Free camping in the rough will be available to overnight ticket holders. Separate campgrounds will be marked for families only. A delicious assortment of homemade concessions will also be served.

For ticket information contact Jewell Price at 205-397-2586 or 205-266-5988 or any member of the Barbour County Senior Citizens, Clio, Al., or Patricia Justice, 100 Imperial Drive, Eufaula, AL. 36027 or call 205-687-9514.

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Sales Engineering And Distribution Assoc.

For the free brochure on the SEDA first annual Allatoona skiing hot dogging and you guessed it, membership driving party, call 427-3361 or read the rest of this article.

What is SEDA? It's the Sales Engineering and Distribution Association. If you're in the IDT option it's an opportunity to get involved in an organization which is actively trying to enhance your degree. But if you're not in IDT, does this mean you're out of luck? NO! Every student at this college made the first big sale of his/her career when they sold themselves to the school and got accepted. The next big sale of your life will be to your future boss. This type of sale is not something to take lightly. It encompasses every degree offered at STI or for that matter any where where there is a job to be done. SEDA can help in this sale by giving its members a chance to talk with people who make sales in the technical field all the time. SEDA routinely invites guest speakers who make industrial sales to come and talk with us. Their key point to remember is that before that salesman can sell his product, drawing, or idea, he must first

sell himself. For this reason SEDA feels that as a STI organization we should openly invite all students to come and participate in the learning. An important part of selling and learning is free and open communication. The positive benefit of the teacher in a classroom is not his regurgitation of the text but rather his outside experience in the topic. SEDA is actively trying to get more of the outside experience to the students.

On July 18, SEDA will have an open house Allatoona party. It is designed to attract interested students to come and talk with us. There will be a one dollar fee for all day skiing and beer. Bring a friend from school, home or the opposite sex. We will leave from the student center at 9 a.m. The route to follow is simple to follow should you miss the caravan of cars. Just follow US 41 north to Allatoona (15 min.). At the bridge where 41 crosses Allatoona will be a SEDA party sign. Please come and enjoy the party but more importantly please come and talk with us.

Tim Olson

SCHEDULING OF MEETING ROOMS IN THE STUDENT CENTER

Every quarter there is a shortage of meeting room space in the student center on Tuesday and Thursday between the hours of 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. In order to be fair to all organizations, I am setting up the following guidelines for reserving rooms during this peak period. These guidelines only apply to the above stated times.

1. All recognized organizations can reserve Rooms 119 and 120 if they have over 20 members. If their membership is less, then they cannot reserve Rooms 119 and 120, and they should reserve the conference rooms instead.
2. The student center office will not take reservations spring quarter until June 8, 1981 at 9 a.m. At that time the student center secretary will schedule on a "first come first serve" basis. Mrs. Burr will handle all scheduling, so all requests must be submitted to her in writing.

The guidelines are constructed not to further the advancement of "red-tape" at Southern Tech, but to facilitate a clear cut method for reserving valuable meeting room space. If there are any questions concerning these guidelines, please contact me.

Sue Konrad

35 STINGERS

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Skip Groth has produced another solution to STINGER #33, but so far no takers for #34! Here's the last one for this quarter:

Fifteen transmitters are arranged in a straight line. The distance in miles between adjacent transmitters is: 1,12,3,5,9,2,11,4,6,13,10,8,14 and 7 miles. A separate cable must be run from a single command center to each of these fifteen transmitters. What is the least total cable length required and where should the command center be located to achieve this minimum total length of cable needed?

Hushpuppy loves Sugarbells !!

Faculty

Sandy Pfeiffer, an associate professor in the English and History Department, recently began work on a company report manual for McClelland Engineers, Inc., a geotechnical engineering firm with headquarters in Houston Texas. From May 13-15 Pfeiffer worked in Houston interviewing company managers and conducting research in the report library. The completed guide will be used by engineers in their writing and editing of project reports.

McClelland has hired Pfeiffer as a full time associate consultant for the summer. Besides finishing the report guide, he will edit company reports and proposals and will teach several seminars in writing.

The following faculty members were promoted to higher professional ranks by a vote of the Board of Regents at the April 14-15 meeting: Professor-Lawrence Stuart Aft, M.S.I.E. associate professor, industrial engineering technology and James G. Fausett, M. Arch. associate professor, architectural engineering technology.

Associate professor - Earle B. Young, M.B.I.S., assistant professor, industrial engineering technology.

Assistant Professor - James H. Stephens, M.Ed., instructor in mechanical engineering technology.

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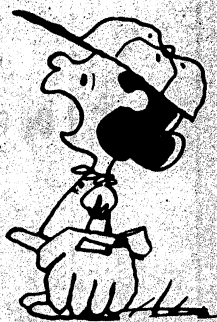
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Sports

WILSON'S BASEBALL REVIEW



Southern Tech's Intramural coach, Ron Wofford has created what will become an annual softball tournament because of the successful tournament at Terrell Mill Park. Even though the two Southern Tech teams were unable to reach the final playoffs, they will be able to go-for-it again.

The tournament was won by a team from Georgia Southwestern, The Southern Stars. Mr. Wofford congratulates them and hopes that they will return along with several more teams for an even larger tournament than this, the first Intramural 30 game double elimination tourney.

Congratulations to Ron Wofford and to all the Intramural teams at Southern Tech for your athletic support.

Roy Wilson

Summer quarter will mean vacations, working and general getting away from school for many Southern Tech students, but summer school will be in session and studies will go on for many of us.

As the school paper "THE STING" is your paper it is up to all of the students and faculty to continue participating with the newspaper staff to keep and/or improve the paper for the coming quarter.

We, on the Sting Staff, invite and encourage everyone to speak out on any and all issues which you wish to comment on about the whatever you wish to write.

There is a mailbox just outside the STING office, upstairs in the student center, near the television.

Support "THE STING" just as the newspaper supports you and the school.

Thank you
Roy Wilson



Intramural Banquet On May 30

Have you ever seen a pig pickin, guitars and a banjo or a bunch of bananas run a relay? Neither had the hundred other students that participated in the 1981 Intramural Banquet. Everyone there must have had a great time because when I left there was 200 lbs. of barbeque pig and three kegs of beer missing!

Without the help and good company of Lambda Chi Alpha and a few others, the feast would not have been possible. Also, for entertainment the "Gopher Broke" Bluegrass Band, who are members of Lambda Chi Alpha, played for fun. Along with good drink, food and music, everyone was involved in some crazy games like banana relay, balloon toss, huddle race, half rubber and softball target pitching.

The last event was the announcing of the intramural awards for the 1980-81 season. Flag football conference winners were Geechees, Who's and Lambda Chi Alpha and the championship trophy went to the Muffdivers. All-stars were: Ed Pace and Mike Dixon of the Muffdivers, Johnny Rowland, Tim Pruitt and Keith Lanier of the Geechees, Danny Mann and Mike Humphrey of TKB, Mark Gober of Sigma Nu, Clarence Bailey of Who's, Billy McCloud of Lambda Chi Alpha, Tim Martin of BSA, Monroe Carpenter of TKE, and David Wheaton of ROTC

Basketball conference winners were Who's, Outlay's and Lambda Chi Alpha. The championship went to the Who's. Basketball All-Stars were Mike Renfroe of Muffdivers, Vincent Minor, Dept Kelly and Do-nut Bailey of the Who's, Randy Carpenter of Lambda Chi Alpha, Chris Howell of the

Geechees, Danny Parson and Charlie Johnson of the Wheels, Brent Mason of TKE, Albert Blanch of the Outlaws and Stan Caldwell of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Volleyball conference winners were Sigma Nu and Los Quedaos. The All-Stars were Jose Mendez and Mono Rodrequez of Los Quedaos, Jeff Mills and Rust Moody of Sigma Nu, Tom Monti of TKE, Baxter Thomas and Clyde Franklin of the Who's, Randy Buckles of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sandra Wimbish and Carol Woodruff of the Attractors and Charlie Brown of Lambda Chi.

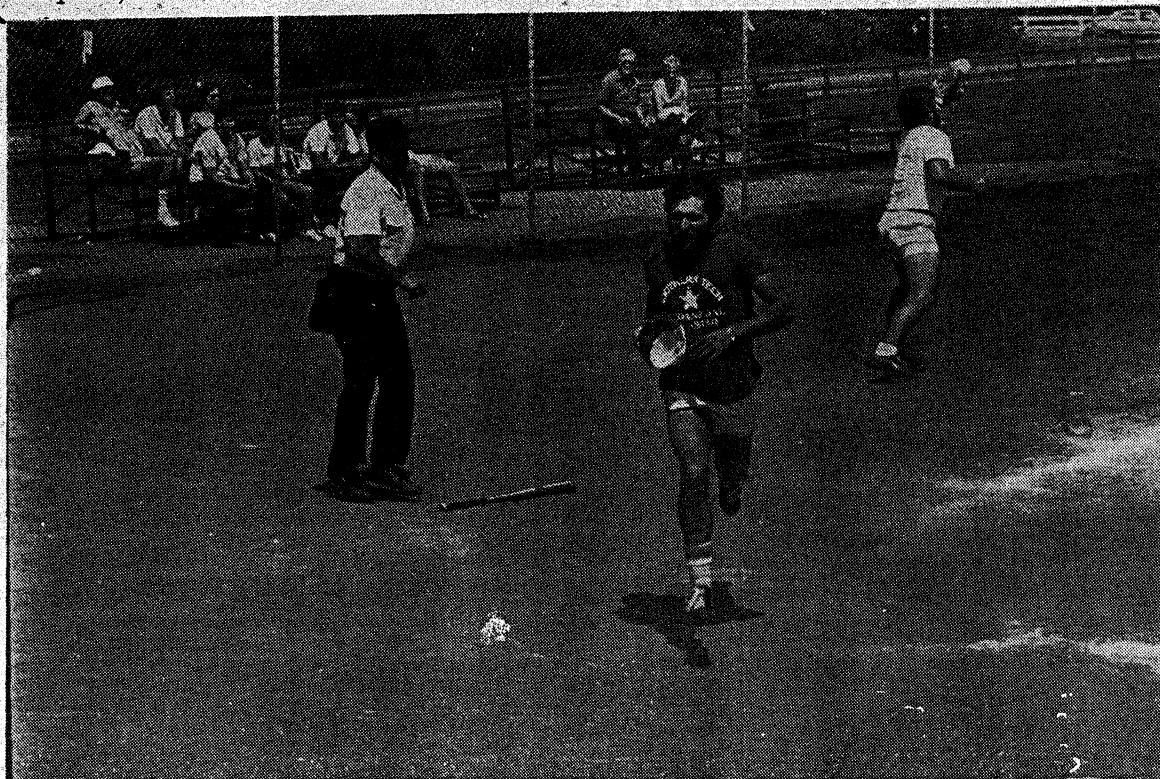
Softball conference winners were Sigma Nu and the Reb's. The championship will be determined on Wednesday. The undefeated team left in the tournament is Sigma Nu. The teams battling out in the Loser's Bracket are Muffdivers, Who's and the Geechees. The All-Stars were Charlie Glass, Ricky Hudson, Ronnie Ward and James Johnson of the Whos, Donnie Gantt, and Bruce Wauer of Sigma Nu, Hall Cooper and Dale Loudermiok of the Muffdivers, Kel Teems and Clete Anderson of the Rebs, Hollis Askew, Anthony Richards and David Roberts of the Geechees, Eddie Somervell and Billy McCloud of Lambda Chi Alpha, Stewart Adams, John Minor and Otis Turner of TKE, Jeff Hallman of Pi Kappa Phi, Bobby Betterton and Tim Strickland of Sigma Pi and Jerry Martin and Tim Swillings of TKB.

The 1981-82 intramural council officers are: Craig Carroll Secretary/Treasurer, Bruce Wauer Vice President, Hall Cooper president.

Thank you for a great first year!

Ron Wofford

photo by k. thornnton



GREEK NEWS



Xi-Chi Chapter
Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE would like to congratulate both our volleyball and softball teams on very successful seasons, also congratulations to Ron Wofford on a successful first year as intramural director at STI. As summer nears all fraters need to give their home addresses to one of the officers so TKE can keep in touch during vacation.

Fraters get ready for the end of the quarter party. It will end the school year with a bang!

Steve Cobb



Lambda Chi Alpha, the fraternity of honest friendship. As another year passes us by this becomes more evident. We would like to congratulate the new brothers in our bond: Leon Cleg-horn, Amos St. Germain, and Ray Short. May their life be enriched with memories of Lambda Chi.

We would like to wish our upcoming graduates well in their careers. They are Dave Meyer, Leon Whimpy and Ray Short.

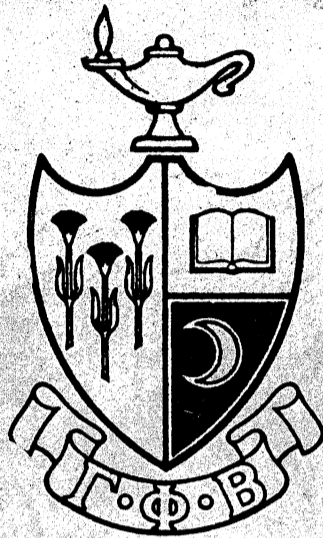
Congratulations needs to go out to brothers Bill McCloud and John Brawbeck for their elections as President and Secretary of BRA. Now, maybe next year we will have a tub that can finish a race.

Last Saturday was the Annual Intramural Banquet. The weather was fantastic, the pig was superb and the beer lasted all day long. If you were not there you missed a real good time. The brothers of Lambda Chi would like to extend a special thanks to Ron Wofford for his great job in turning the Intramural Department around this year. Ron, please feel free to ask Lambda Chi for help whenever you need it.

One more congratulations goes out to Mike Smoker and Alan Mc-Knight for their decision to associate with Lambda Chi Alpha.

We hope that everyone will have a good summer and I shall see you on the river.

Randy C.



The softball tournament on May 22-24 was very successful. The Gamma Phi's were proud of the STI teams that participated. We helped in the tournament by working at the concession stand.

Last weekend the Gamma Phi Beta's Delta Sigma from Florida Technical Institute was chartered as our 114 chapter. We are proud of them since they, like us, are the first sorority on campus and are at a technical school.

On Monday, June 1, the sorority gave its first Parent's Dinner. It went well and we all had a great time. We were able to meet the parents of other girls. The dinner was able to inform our parents about the sorority and its objectives.

We are sad to see our three seniors, Elaine Parker, Barbara Ransom and Linda Jaskowski, leave. They have been a great help to us and we will surely miss them. We wish them the best of luck and lots of happiness.

Caroline Melton

Tau Beta Alpha

The school year is coming to a close and TBA would like to make one final announcement on the activities of our organization. All the sisters have been very proud to be able to say that we were able to give the time and effort necessary to start a new sorority on campus. We're not there yet, but we hope to have a good year next year. We have enjoyed the challenges and excitement because it got a group of girls working together to form compatability and unity.

TBA had their formal initiation over the weekend. Each girl we initiated received a bottle of champagne and we celebrated in the dorm ("s")!

We are all looking forward to next fall and the new excitement the school year will bring. For those of us that will be here this summer, enjoy and keep TBA in your minds. Have a good summer!

Carol Woodruff

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ROE	EERIE	LAD
MUSKRAT	WHITE	
TERM	OMEN	
INFRA	BLOWY	
NOUN	TROLL	JO
GAL	BREAD	POD
EH	FIEND	WAVE
CADET	FACES	
QUIZ	SUNK	
URGES	SANDALS	
ASA	AGAIN	GEE
DAR	GOLLY	ETC

Solution

Classifieds

FOR SALE

1978 Pontiac Trans AM. Gold in color with black leather interior and gold honeycomb wheels. Almost new B.F. Goodrich TA radial tires, digital AM-FM stereo cassette player, automatic air, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, 35,000 miles. Call Jon Head at 432-0027.

Also, 1979 MG Midget. Red in color with black interior. 4-speed, luggage rack, AM-FM stereo 8 track tape player, new Kenwood speakers, recent tune-up, new B.F. Goodrich radial tires. Boot cover for top and tonneau cover. 29,800 miles. Both cars are in excellent condition. Must sell one in order to continue school. Asking \$4,800.00 for either one. If interested, please call Jon Head at 432-0027.

1973 Kawasaki 175CC street and trail bike. Looks and runs good. \$200. Call Richard at work at 424-7373 or home 926-9190.

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Two students wanted for summer yard maintenance and light construction. Saturday 9 till 1. Call Dr. Lee 256-3275 after 7 p.m.

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