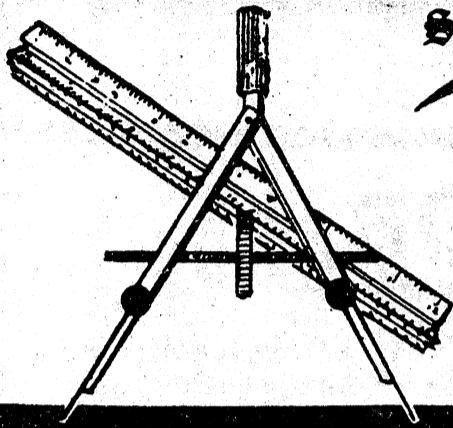


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Mr. Southern Tech:

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**Who?
What?
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by John
Hardman

For years the men on campus have been rating, grading, classifying, and otherwise judging the female population of Southern Tech. Every year a homecoming queen is selected to represent the school. The ladies at Southern Tech have not always thoroughly enjoyed this situation of sexual pedestalism. Well, ladies, your turn to do the judging is close at hand.

THE STING, Southern Tech's finest student publication, proudly announces the First Annual Mr. Southern Technical Institute Peageant. For the first time in the history of the school a gentleman will be selected from the male student population to represent Southern Tech as the best total man Southern Tech has to offer.

Presented by the STING staff, this will be a serious event for serious entries only. The ladies on campus will get to see their favorites compete in impressive attire, personal interviews, and swimsuit/physique categories. The men on campus will get an outstanding opportunity to display their best attributes, both mental and physical, to STI's fine ladies.

The winner of the contest will receive, in addition to fame and prestige, a free dinner for two at a fine local restaurant. The runners-up will be awarded trophies. The first Mr. STI will be crowned by Miss Beth Waters, homecoming queen for 1983, and his name will appear in local newspapers and on the new sign out in front of the school. Mr. STI will reign for one year at the end of which he will present his title to a worthy successor.

The contest will feature the men in their choice of executive attire, in personal interviews with the judges, and in brief swimwear which best display their physiques. The contest will be held Friday evening, May 6, in the Student Center Ballroom, and will start promptly at 7:00p.m. The STING staff will sponsor refreshments in the lobby of the Student Center. Contestants must submit their applications by 6:00p.m. on Fri., April 15, to the Sting office, (upper level, Student Center) and must be present on Wed., May 4, at 7:00p.m. for dress rehearsal in the Ballroom. Applications may be obtained either at the STING office or at any Mr. STI display on campus.

Mr. STI Rules

1. Applicants must be accompanied by a ten dollar (\$10.00) entry fee.
2. All entries should have at least one sponsor; sponsors may (should) pay the entry fee for the contestant.
3. All contestants will participate in a short (5-10 min.) interview with the panel of judges.
4. All entries must provide their own clothing.
5. Tuxedos are not encouraged. Contestants should wear their own evening wear.
6. Due to length of the show, contest is limited to 25 men. Only the first 25 applications will be accepted.
7. Deadline for entries is April 15, 6:00p.m.
8. All contestants must have a serious attitude about the show.

EDITORIALS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Students:

Perhaps you have seen the announcement concerning the STI Benefit Road Race on our campus Sat., April 9, 1983. All proceeds from this event will be given to the Ga. Society to Prevent Blindness. If you would like to be a "sponsor" for this event just write a check payable to the Ga. Society to Prevent Blindness and send it to me at the Math Office. Your support will be gratefully received. Also, we need some adults to help run the race. If you would like to be involved from 8:30a.m. to noon, indicate this with a note to me.

Thank you,
Bob Andrews
Rotaract Club Sponsor

To: Campus

We have just submitted our budget request to the Chancellor for fiscal 1984. Included was a request for \$423,100 for utilities, an increase of about \$84,000 over fiscal 1983.

Unfortunately the University System as a whole did not get sufficient funding to cover utilities--and all of the units of the System will have to absorb part of their utilities cost using funds that should be spent for academic purposes. Since I am sure we at STI will have to absorb a part of our increase, it is imperative that we take steps to conserve energy.

Please help by turning off the lights when you leave a room (we do not save money leaving lights on), keep windows and doors closed so that heating and air conditioning are kept to a minimum, and report promptly to physical plant any water leaks, broken window panes, or other things which use up energy.

We will take steps administratively to monitor our buildings to reinforce your efforts and keep our cost down to a minimum. Every extra dollar we have to spend on utilities is a dollar that we cannot spend on academics. I will appreciate your help and cooperation.

From: S. R. Cheshier

To the Editor:

During the fall of 1982, I became a student at STI. At the same time, I joined the Southern Tech Jazz Ensemble. Joining the Jazz Ensemble was one of the best decisions I have ever made. The Jazz Ensemble is a fine organization composed of hard-working, talented young people who take pride in Southern Technical Institute, the Jazz Ensemble, and themselves. Although a change in leadership has caused a few setbacks, these are being worked out, and the group is growing stronger with every practice. I am very proud to be a member of the Southern Tech Jazz Ensemble. I would like to extend my deep-felt appreciation to the administration, faculty, and students who support the Southern Tech Jazz Ensemble. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Karen Hutson

To The Editor:

In response to the letter concerning the Southern Tech Jazz Ensemble in your last issue, I would like to say that I am a proud and active member of this organization. In the two years that I have been here at Southern Tech, The Jazz Ensemble has performed at such events as Casino Night, Skit nights, Talent contests, Women in Technology Day, Homecoming, etc. The Jazz Ensemble has also represented STI at conventions and meetings of various organizations in the Atlanta area. We have even competed in a worldwide contest in Orlando, Fla.

Our organization is open to everyone at Southern Tech and is here for the student's benefit as well as the member's. The Jazz Ensemble offers me a means of using and increasing my musical interest and talent. We are limited in the number of performances we can do due to the amount of rehearsals and preparation that each performance requires. I think that it is very much worth my time and efforts to be a part of a growing organization that represents our school.

Sincerely,
Steve N. Epperson

TO THE EDITOR:

I found Mr. "Name Withheld by Request's" letter quite amusing. I guess the brutal truth that obviously ignorant people totally oblivious to crude facts actually waste time to publicly acclaim this little jewel of information. It is disappointing that the apathetic students of this school will only stop and take anonymous "potshots" at others not considering what he can do or recommend to improve the situation.

My point is this: I honestly believe that no other group or organization actually does as much for Southern Tech's students and public image as the Jazz ENSEMBLE (not band!) dollar for dollar (the mentioned subject). No other group demands the effort, discipline and time that the Jazz Ensemble (again, not band) needs to operate. No other organization takes the verbal garbage the Jazz Ensemble (once again, not band) does.

My call is this (pay attention Mr. "Name Withheld by Request"): Before we speak or print our thoughts, please examine how it will make us look and ultimately what good can come of our saying anything anyway at all.

John Houghton
P.S. Mr. "N.W.R."--We'd love your support. Please stop by practice; they're on Monday and Wednesday, 7:30p.m. in the Ballroom. See ya there!!!!



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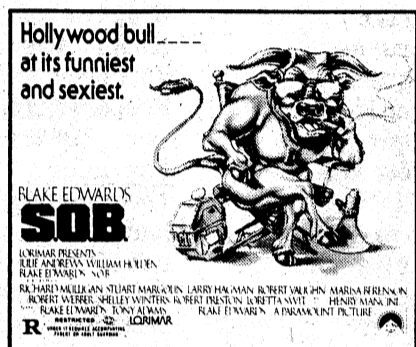


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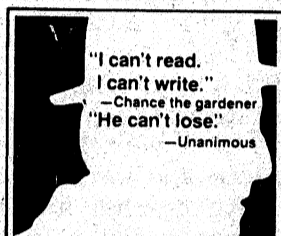


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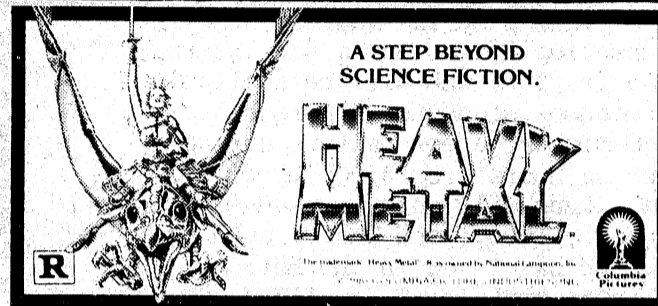


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The Second City

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The Campus Activities Board presents the National Touring Company of the Second City in a comedy concert on April 20, at 8:00p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Second City, an improvisation rooted comedy group, was born in Chicago in the late 50's. Through the years, The Second City has maintained its posture as the avantgarde comedy company of North America. Always in search of outlets for their own style of experimental comedy, The Second

City began producing its own series, "SCTV," in 1976. The television series has been the spring board for such well known talents as Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi, Bill Murray, Gilda Radner, and John Candy.

The National Touring Company of the Second City brings with it the same standards of professionalism that is seen weekly on SCTV. The Ballroom will be packed that night, so be sure to come early. Admission is free for STI students and staff with an I.D. card; \$2.00 for the general public.

JVC Launches Third Annual National Student Video Competition

JVC Company of America's highly successful National Student Video Competition moves into its third year with a host of prizes for creative students and their colleges and universities. Sponsored annually by JVC, the nationwide contest offers both students and schools the chance to gain recognition nationally for original work in the video medium. Prizes include video equipment and scholarships.

"It's a pleasure to be able to announce JVC's Third Annual National Student Video Competition," comments Richard O'Brion, executive vice president of JVC Company of America, a leading video equipment manufacturer and the company which invented the VHS format of video recording and playback.

"The purpose of the video competition is to encourage aspiring video artists to continue in the field. Like our students, the video industry is young, growing and needs today's students who could be tomorrow's video innovators," suggests O'Brion.

JVC initiated the student video competition two years ago. Last year the company generated entries

from more than 250 students across the country.

"This year's contest promises to be bigger and better," according to Mr. O'Brion. "Prizes have grown to a total of \$30,000 in retail value, and video equipment will be awarded to both the winning students and their respective schools. In addition, the three grand prize winners will each receive a \$1,000 scholarship."

The Contest

The competition is open to full-time students in graduate schools, college or high school, art, video, film or performing arts school in the United States. Entrants must be 16 years of age or older.

Students can submit original video programs in any or all of three categories: news short (5-minute limit), documentary (20-minute limit) and creative (20-minute limit). A panel of three judges, each prominent in the video industry, will judge the programs on the basis of originality, 40 percent; use of medium, 40 percent; and clarity of the program's objective, 20 percent.

Prizes

Grand prize, second and third place winners will be selected in each program category.

In addition to the \$1,000 scholarship, each grand prize winner will receive JVC video equipment worth \$2,000 (manufacturer's suggested retail price). The grand prize winner's school will receive JVC video equipment worth \$2,000.

Each second place winner and his or her respective school will receive \$1,600 in video equipment, and each third place winner and school will each receive \$1,000 in video equipment.

Additionally, JVC will fly all the winners to an "Academy Awards--like" ceremony in New York City.

How to Enter

All programs entered in the JVC Student Video Competition must be accompanied by an official entry form or a reasonable facsimile and must be received by April 29, 1983. No more than three students may submit one tape entry.

Complete contest rules and entry forms may be obtained by writing: JVC Student Video Competition Entry Forms, c/o HWH Enterprises, 16 E. 52nd St., Suite 501, New York, NY, 10022, or by stopping by the Student Center office.

THE NEWS

Counseling Center Gets New Intern

Beginning Spring Quarter, the Counseling Center has a new intern, Lynn Traylor, who will be available to counsel students on personal, academic or career matters during evening hours from 4:00p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Lynn will only be counseling on Mon., Tues., and Thurs. evenings.

Lynn has lived in the Metro Atlanta area all of her life. She graduated with a B.S. degree in Elementary Education from Ga. State University. For the past six years, she has taught 4th grade at Riverside Elementary School in Cobb County. She is currently working on her Masters in Community Counseling, also at Ga. State, where she plans to graduate in August. She will be interning at STI through Summer Quarter, 1983.

At the present, she enjoys her job as a classroom teacher, but her long-range career goal is to get into a college setting with an emphasis on careers, or possibly become an employee counselor for some corporation.

During her internship at STI, she welcomes any opportunity to be available for your student needs. She enjoys meeting people and she feels that her experiences at Southern Tech will be rewarding.

"More Than Just English Teachers"

Bob Wess of the English and History department has recently had two articles accepted for publication. One article, "Analogical Writing and Teacher/Student Invention," demonstrates the use of inventive techniques applied to the writing of an analogy. Using both teacher and student essays, the paper illustrates the process of discovering ideas from an initial problem to the completed essay, including identification of audience, purpose, and writer's role. It will be published in Arizona English Bulletin in late 1983.

The second piece is entitled "Should Writing Teachers Write?" It will appear in early 1983 in CEA Forum, a journal of the National College English Assoc. Essentially, the essay presents a six-point rationale which argues for the use of teacher writing in the classroom.

Professor Becky Kelly (Eng. & Hist.) has recently published an article, "The Tragicomic Mode: William Golding's The Pyramid." The article appears in Vol. 7 of Perspectives on Contemporary Literature. Prof. Kelly teaches composition and business communication.

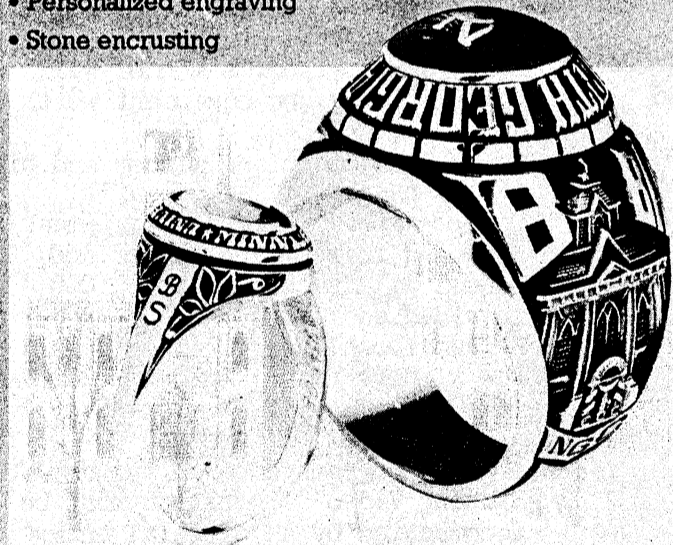
Sandy Pfeiffer (Eng. & Hist.) recently received the Award of Distinction from the East Tennessee Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication for his article "A Short Course in Report Guide Preparation," published in the Oct. 1982 issue of Consulting Engineer. The article describes the process of writing a company handbook for writing reports. Pfeiffer wrote such a handbook for McClelland Engineers in Houston. Besides writing and editing for this firm, Pfeiffer has taught courses for McClelland in Houston, San Diego, Ventura, London, and Saudi Arabia. This summer he will work as the firm's training director.

Professors Carol Barnum and Becky Kelly of the English and History Dept. recently presented papers at the Eighth Annual Conference on Literature and Film at the Florida State University in Tallahassee. Prof. Barnum's paper was on Henry James's short story "The Beast in the Jungle," and Prof. Kelly spoke on John Cheever's last novel, Oh What a Paradise It Seems.

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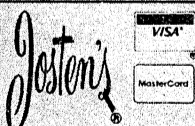
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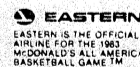
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Public Meets STI

Southern Tech will be hosting a Visitation Day on April 29, 1983. The purpose of this program will be to orient prospective students and their parents to the academic, social, and extra-curricular life at Southern Tech.

The program will open with a reception at 9:30a.m. It will be at this time that the STI Jazz Ensemble will be entertaining in the Ballroom. The opening session will begin at 10:00a.m., and will include a welcome, a discussion of career opportunities in the 1980's for technical graduates and a panel discussion by STI students.

At 10:45 the departments will

have displays set up for a browsing session. At this same time an optional parent session will be conducted in the library seminar room.

The afternoon session from 12:45 to 1:30p.m. will give visitors a chance to learn about admissions, financial aid, cooperative education, student life, and counseling services at STI. Student volunteers will divide the visitors in groups and give campus tours from 1:30 to 2:15p.m., weather permitting.

Any students who might be interested in helping with this program should contact Gini Head in the admissions office (ext. 281).

Southern Tech will be holding it's first "Women's Re-entry Workshop" on evening of May 23, 1983. The program will be between the hours of 6:30p.m. and 9:00p.m.

The purpose of the workshop will be to acquaint adult women who are thinking of re-entering college or changing careers to the many exciting opportunities available to them in the field of technology.

Topics to be discussed will include:

1. fears of returning to college or entering college for the first time
2. admissions requirements
3. career placement
4. women in non-traditional careers

For more information about this event, contact Gini Head in the Admissions Office (ext. 281).

DD214

The Veterans Administration will advance \$3 million to the Centers for Disease Control to launch an Agent Orange study, according to an interagency agreement signed today.

Harry N. Walters, who was confirmed only last month as Administrator of Veterans Affairs, hailed the agreement as a giant step forward in serving the interests of veterans. Walters added...

"I am confident CDC will proceed as fast as possible in its search for answers on this perplexing subject. The time frame can be dictated only by the realities of scientific research."

"CDC has earned the confidence of the American public many times and in many ways on scientific subjects, and I am confident that

their findings will be accepted by veterans and others concerned about veterans' health."

The interagency agreement--signed by Donald L. Custis, VA Chief Medical Director and Edward Brandt, Jr., Asst. Secretary for Health, Department of Health and Human Services--is for the purpose of transferring to the CDC the resources for the design, implementation, analysis, and scientific interpretation of a valid epidemiological study.

In an effort to assist CDC in developing its recommended study design, the VA has provided CDC with a preliminary study design developed by the School of Public Health, University of Calif. at Los Angeles, along with the extensive reviews from the Science Panel, Agent Orange Working Group; the Office of Technology Assess-

ment; the VA Advisory Committee on Health Related Effects of Herbicides; and the National Academy of Sciences. VA's new head said "This transfer of the epidemiology study in no way diminishes the commitment of the Veterans Administration to provide clinical care to Vietnam veterans concerned about exposure to Agent Orange. Further, the Agency will continue to conduct biomedical research in the area of possible long-term health effects related to herbicides."

All decisions related to the design, conduct, analysis, and scientific interpretation of the results of the study shall be the sole responsibility of CDC.

The VA will forward the final report on the findings of the study to the Congress as it is received in finished form from CDC.

Housing Improvements In The Works

Southern Tech's reputation of the best on-campus housing value in the state will improve in the near future. More than \$20,000 of capital improvements will be made without a rent increase. One increase in the past five years has made the Southern Tech Residence Halls the least expensive in the state. One of the major expenses in running a residence hall is utility costs. Although they have increased, it is anticipated that with conservation these costs can be kept down.

Capital improvements to be made will increase security and appearance in the residence halls. Security improvements include a new key system for both buildings. The new system will prevent unauthorized duplication of keys. Also, exterior lighting will be increased and a new walkway added between Norton Hall and the administration building.

Many improvements in the residence environment will be made. Sixty new sets of Venetian blinds have been ordered to replace damaged blinds in student rooms. Painting will continue in halls and student rooms. Students may

paint their own rooms with paint and rollers provided by the physical plant by contacting the housing office during office hours. Also, deep sinks will be installed on a trial basis on floors that lack them. They will be removed if they are continuously clogged.

Improvements in lounge areas include new drapes and reupholstering of some furniture. The old barbecue grills will be reworked and four new grills will be installed. Next fall students can expect to find new laundry equipment. A three-fold increase in usage accompanied by a drop in vandalism has made this possible.

Howell Hall occupancy will be increased by three new spaces. The Howell Hall Head Resident Assistant position is being combined with the Norton Hall position and the extra room will contain a Resident Assistant and a roommate. In addition the Hamshack, home of the Southern Tech Amateur Radio Society (STARS) will be relocated in the Residence Halls. Their current room will be converted to residence housing for two students.

Because of the overwhelming response fo the fall survey, many

important improvements are being considered. These include telephone service and cable television in each room. The restructuring of the Bell System has possibly pushed the installation of telephones back a year. They are expected to be installed by Fall of 1984. This is expected to reduce the installation costs and thus puts off and possibly lowers the rent increase needed to cover the cost of installation. The Housing Office has received a very attractive offer to install cable. If accepted, cable service should be approximately two dollars per person per room every month. This will cover the cost of basic service. Wiring for these services may begin this summer.

Southern Tech will be starting a new program this summer. The Housing Department will be housing summer conferences. Revenue provided by these conferences will help pay for capital improvements. Norton Hall will be used for conference housing while Howell will house Summer Residences.

On-campus housing is still a good value. Where else can great improvement be added to the improvements already made without costing residents an extra cent?

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Alpha Delta Pi

Welcome back to the roaring Spring Quarter life at STI. Many of us would much rather have stayed on the beaches, but nevertheless, we're back.

To new students: I hope all of you have been going to rush even if you don't want to join in on Greek life; they are a great way to meet people. Alpha Delta Pi had two parties. The first was a cook-out which ended up as a cook-in due to rain. The following Monday we gave a semi-formal tea by invitation. Both parties went well and left time to attend other parties, and we did!

Thanks to Pi Kappa Phi for inviting us as special guests to their

luau. Everyone, including Sue Konrad, had a great time with the grass skirts and the "rap" in the line dance.

The TKE Mash Bash party was one to be remembered. Everyone dressed in Mash attire and spent the night dancing or playing pool. There was a huge turn-out, including some Ga Tech girls. Monday, the 4th, the Tekes hit the beach!

Wednesday, the 30th, was a great night for Lambda Chi. They had a movie and sub party at Wakefield Apts. Everyone, including many ADPi sisters managed to eat two six-foot subs. After that it's no surprise that no one had trouble relaxing for the movie, "The Graduate."

The Sig Eps gave a pimp and pros-

titute party. Of course, everyone dressed appropriately and some even tried out their outfits in the student center earlier that day. The party was great fun, but was never moved downtown.

Sigma Pi hosted a party at Scooters on Thurs. What a combination for fun! As always it was packed with people from STI and everywhere.

Friday night was another fantastic party hosted by Sigma Nu. The theme was sports and everyone dressed as their favorite "athlete." What a way to start the weekend!

Congrats to all Greeks and future Greeks for a great Spring Rush.
Lisa Tuite
Historian

Clubs and Organizations

CGSTI

What does this stand for? It's a new construction club on campus by the name of Contractors Guild of STI. We are recently formed with the help of Professor Puffer and the Associated General Contractors of America. We welcome students interested in learning more about the construction industry, making job contacts, and new friends. Meetings are held every 1st and 3rd Monday of each month in room 569, CAET Building.

Dues are \$3.00 per quarter. Officers are:
 Craig Carroll Pres.
 Eric Miller VP
 Jeff Smith Sec.
 Ferrell Andrews Treas.

ASC/AIA

We are busy compiling data from a survey we sent out fall quarter. The results of this survey is a Career Day on April 6, 1983 from 1 to 3:30. To date we have 46 companies in architectural and construction fields lined up to come on campus. Please come by and talk with them.

Our special thanks to those who have helped make this very important day possible. They are:
 Dr. Sandy Pfeiffer, Eng. Prof.
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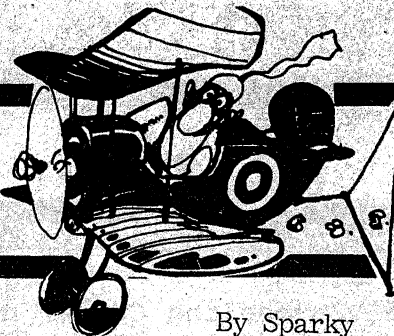
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From the 2nd Floor

As we begin a new quarter, more and more people are throwing parties. I attend as many of these mind-altering functions as I can, and I have observed that many of the students here do not know how to behave properly at a party. Here are a few rules one should observe when attending a party.

First, if you are not invited--don't show up. Just because everyone there is a friend of yours does not mean it is O.K. to crash. If you insist on crashing a party, the proper thing to do is to confront the host and cough up a few Washingtons to make up for your beverage consumption. The last party I attended was overrun by hordes of thirsty hard-tails with no manners and no money.

Secondly, when attending a party, don't forget your manners. I have observed that many of you do the strangest things. One gentleman was observed mindlessly sticking pretzel sticks, one after another, into the cheese ball. A few minutes later, he picked up the whole thing and took a bite out of it. Another inebriated guest decided he was hot, so he took off everything but his briefs and boots. Another guy,

By Sparky

sheets in the wind, walked up to a closet, opened the door, and had he not been wakened in time he would have relieved himself on the spot! Such debauchery is best left at home.

My third rule is the most important and serious one. When attending a party, do not start fights with other guests for any reason. Too many times I have seen normally docile people become belligerent recknecks after a few shooters. To such persons, a dirty look or a smile at their girlfriend is provocation enough to warrant immediate fisticuffs. At the last party I went to, a big jerk was talked out of beating up a much smaller guy who had merely talked to his girlfriend. The host was gracious enough to let the matter drop, but the fact remains that the bully was an uninvited guest who should have been thrown out along with his redneck friends--who also were uninvited.

So, when you folks go to parties, remember to be polite, curb your temper, and watch your manners. Who knows, if you play your cards right, you may actually be invited to the next one!!

LET THERE BE LAW

Let there be law, not more light, in our parking lot. A number of dorm students have had their cars broken into in the last two weeks, in spite of a well lit parking lot and the endeavors of the campus police.

Don Mabry's car was relieved of an equalizer the day after the lights went on. Since then, Jerry John's C.B. radio, Alan Culpepper's cassette case, Jerome Stone's car speakers, and Mike Summer's tape deck, C.B. antenna, and toal box have all been stolen by thieves. The latest ripoff was reported by Lanier Morgan, who found his speakers missing and his radio half removed. Evidently, the thieves had left in a hurry because two screwdrivers were found on the seat--and the screwdrivers were from a toolbox stolen earlier.

According to Chief Howard of the campus police, the incidents possibly all occurred on the same day, and were perpetrated by the same person. A suspicious vehicle was seen leaving the parking lot after sitting with the trunk open next to a car that was later reported broken into. The police are watching for this vehicle, and Chief Howard believes it does not belong to a student.

The dorm (theater) parking lot is kept under observation by student-officers, but the surveillance is not constant. Chief Howard is presently looking for

two or three more student officers who can put in 20-30 hours a week watching the lot.

In the meantime, here are a few suggestions on keeping your valuables secure:

1. Don't leave your stereo, equalizer, etc. in plain view. If you can't lock them up in the trunk, try to cover them from view.
2. Check your car every day. Some of the students who have reported thefts don't know when the items were taken because they hadn't checked their cars in three or four days. Don't shut the barn door after the horse is gone, but before he gets out!
3. If you have a C.B. radio, stereo, power amp, etc. in your car, you are a special target for thieves and you should take special care to guard against theft.

A handout is available from the campus police with these and other crime prevention tips, but it is up to us students to protect ourselves as much as we can. If you see a suspicious car or person, get the license number and report it immediately to campus police. Also, don't get peaved when you are asked for I.D. in the parking lot. The officer is just doing his job and making sure you are O.K., not hassling you.

By Joe Loftus

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STINGERS

from de Caux

At a certain corner not far from Southern Tech. the traffic light holds green for five minutes and then red for five minutes. On the average how much time is lost at this corner?

Steve Blalock solved stinger #56 very neatly. No one has so far solved 57 (except for faculty!).

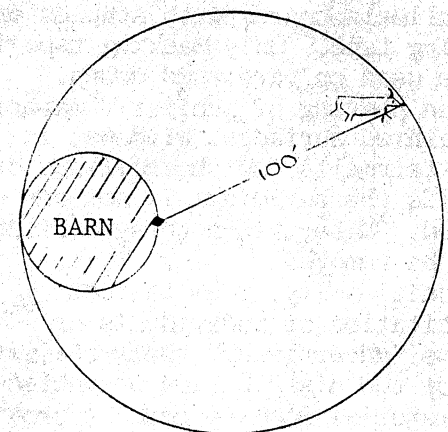
Whoops! Stinger 58 was left out of the Feb. 21 issue. Please excuse.

Thanks, the Management.

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STINGERS

from de Caux



The above very misleading diagram is meant to suggest this week's problem. A bull is teathered by a 100 ft. rope through a ring in his nose to a circular barn. The rope is just long enough to reach halfway around the barn. How many square feet can the bull graze? This problem does really need the calculus for an exact answer! But I offer no apologies for posing a hard problem once in a while!

Another nice computer solution with printout was handed in by Maurice Khano to STINGER #57. It arrived too late for inclusion last quarter. I haven't had any solutions to #58 or #59 yet. My new office is 206b. Have fun!

For Your Information

REVISED CALENDAR SUMMER & FALL QUARTER, 1983

Summer Quarter, 1983

June 27	M	New students report for Registration
June 28	Tu	Classes begin
June 29	W	Last day to register or change summer quarter class schedule
July 4	M	Independence Day Holiday
Sept 5	M	Labor Day Holiday
Sept 7	W	Last day of classes
Sept 8-12	Th-M	End of Summer Quarter, 1983

Fall Quarter, 1983

Sept 26	M	New students report
Sept 27	Tu	Registration
Sept 28	W	Classes begin
Sept 29	Th	Last day to register or change fall quarter class schedule
Nov 24-27	Th-Su	Thanksgiving Holidays
Dec 8	Th	Last day of classes
Dec 9-14	F-W	Final examinations
Dec 14	W	End of Fall Quarter, 1983

The Counseling Center gets many requests from students who are in need of tutoring services. If you are interested in providing tutoring to fellow students, clip out the form below and return it to the Counseling Center. Indicate the subjects you are interested in tutoring and the fee you would charge for your service.

NAME: _____

Mailing Address: _____

STI Box _____

Phone: _____

Subjects: _____

Fee: _____ (dollars/hour)

Housing Office Advertising Policy

All advertising, notices, signs, flyers and publicity are to be placed on bulletin boards located on each floor and/or entrance lobbies. Publicity material may also be posted on varnished doors only. Publicity material may be affixed on bulletin boards with staples or masking tape. Only masking tape is to be used on varnished doors.

The posting of publicity material on painted surfaces, windows, in the stairwells, on the ceilings or outside the buildings is not permitted. Material on these surfaces will be removed.

Additionally, room to room solicitation of individuals or groups "advertising" their activity and/or the distribution of publicity material room to room is prohibited.

It would be appreciated that after the activity(ies) has occurred the organizational membership make an effort to remove advertising.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Housing Office.

New Starting Spring Qtr.

Beginning with the Spring Quarter, 1983, Southern Tech is entering into an agreement with MedFirst Medical Facility at 2629 Cobb Parkway to provide medical treatment to students. The services of MedFirst are being offered in addition to the services of Dr. Carroll Beasley, the Marietta physician who has been working with Southern Tech for many years. The MedFirst office is located on Highway 41 approximately 4 miles south of the campus. It is located on the East side of Highway 41 approximately across the street from Ellman's.

The MedFirst facility is open seven days a week from early morning until 8:00p.m. This will provide an opportunity for medical treatment for all students but especially for evening students and on-campus residents during weekends. Only students who have paid the quarterly \$5.00 health fee will be entitled to these services. Students requesting treatment should preferably visit the campus clinic in Norton Hall and be referred by Nurse Haire. Students visiting MedFirst or Dr. Beasley directly should be prepared to show a validated student I.D. card before receiving treatment.

Any questions about the MedFirst Health Services, please contact the Dean of Student Office at 424-7225.

Cistic Fibrosis - TKE

12:00p.m., Thursday, March 9, 1983, TKE presented a check to the Cistic Fibrosis Foundation. This check is the result of our "Run for Breath" Basketball run we held this quarter.

"Coping on White Campuses"

Georgia State University in conjunction with Georgia Institute of Technology, Mercer University, and Agnes Scott College is sponsoring its second conference on "Enhancing the Social and Academic Development of Black Students on Predominantly White Campuses." The goals of the conference, scheduled for Fri., April 22nd and Sat. the 23rd, are to provide information about various experiences of black students on white college campuses, to evaluate the needs and problems encountered by black students, and to establish networks whose objectives are to implement positive changes. The conference boasts a plethora of informative guests and speakers. The invocation and opening greetings will be from Atlanta's mayor, Andrew Young, and G.S.U.'s president, Noah Langdale, Jr.

Guest speakers include Dr. Asa G. Hilliard, III of G.S.U., whose topic will be "A Return to the Source," and Dr. Marcellus C. Barksdale of Morehouse College, whose main concentration has been Afro-American history, Southern history, and civil rights. Discussion topics are also on the conference's agenda. A sample of the various topics are "Orientation of New Black Students on Predominantly White Campuses, and Administration's Responsibility."

Position Available

STUDENT ASSISTANT wanted to work in Alumni Office calling alumni - salary \$5 per hour for 6 hours a week 7:00 to 9:00p.m. Must have good telephone voice. Must be enthusiastic. Contact Margaret Elliott, Room 107, Administration Bldg.

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