

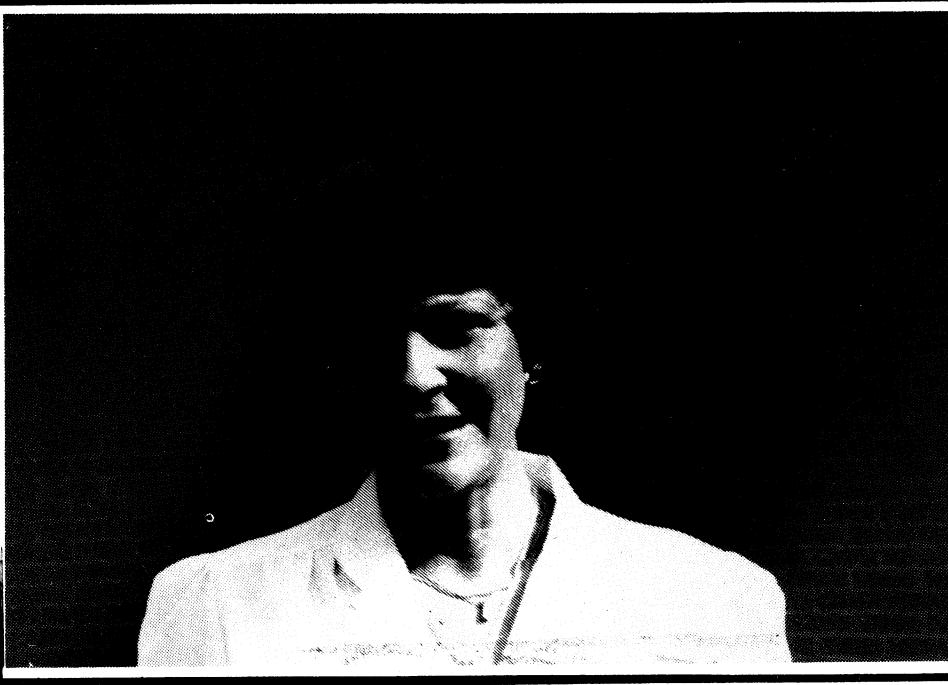
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Barbara Anderson Wigington



MET secretary murdered

Stephen Hoofnagle, editor

Barbara Anderson Wigington, who served in the MET department for 12 years, was found murdered Tuesday, May 21, 1985. Her blanket-wrapped body was discovered by Gilmer County sheriff's deputies along a rural road 4 miles north of Ellijay, Georgia.

Charged with the murder is Charles Michael McCrary, 43, of Marietta. He is being held in the Cobb County jail without bond. McCrary was arrested about 3 a.m. on Monday, May 27 by GBI agents in an Atlanta bus station.

Marietta police would not discuss a possible motive for the killing, but friends of

Wigington indicated that she had been trying to end her relationship with McCrary.

Ms. Wigington left Southern Tech for lunch on May 21st and was strangled to death in her apartment at the Cinnamon Ridge complex on Franklin Road.

The news of Ms. Wigington's death spread rapidly across campus. All flags were flown at half-mast in her honor.

Barbara Wigington, the MET Department Secretary and Office Manager, was affectionately known as the 'Boss Lady' around campus. She is survived by her father, three children and four grandchildren.

The entire campus was shocked at the tragic death of Barbara Wigington, Senior Secretary of the MET Department. She served her department (also the Textile Department in its early years) faithfully for 12 years. Barbara endeared herself to those with whom she worked. She was always available to students seeking available advice and help.

Barbara leaves three children and four grandchildren. She was the eldest of 10 children. She suffered with rheumatoid arthritis which she bore courageously, with always a smile no matter what problems she faced.

The following depicts her life and thereby endeared her to us all.

I shall pass through this world but once - Any good thing therefore I can do - or any kindness I can show to any human being - let me do it now, let me not neglect nor defer it - for I shall not pass this way again.

We will miss her.

Madge M. Staley,
Secretary to Dean of Faculty

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Time's out

Stephen Hoofnagle, editor

Time sure flies when you're having fun? Here it is: The Last Paper. It's graduation time for me (finally). In some ways I'm thrilled to graduate and move on, but more so I'm sad to leave Southern Tech.

After my first unsuccessful, unhappy year of college at Ma Tech, I thought college was not for me. When I came to Southern Tech, I spoke with Counselor Barbara Anderson. She convinced me to give

college another go. That was 1981 and now on my third attempt, (I also bombed out of STI) I am successful. I guess any "landing" you can walk away from is a good one.

I'd like to say congratulations Karen Smith, Editor elect and to Kevin Blankenship, Assistant Editor elect of the *Sting*. I've seen the skill and determination these two possess and I see only great contributions to STI and

the *Sting* from them.

I'd like to personally thank everyone who has helped me here at STI, but that would take up all 16 pages of this paper. So, to all of my peers and friends who have helped me: *Thank You!* Special thanks to Dean Smith, Ann Westlake, Dr. McCoy, and Dr. Kelly for helping the *Sting*. Thanks to all *Sting* staff members—present and former for their hard work. Thanks to

every professor I have had at Southern Tech—not a bad banana in the bunch. And I wouldn't feel right without thanking Dr. Irving Kosow for turning around my college career, by administering the "boot" to my butt in ECET 274. See ya in the real world folks. Some parting wisdom?—Reality is for those who cannot handle insanity. If you feel everyone else in the world is crazy—they are.

See you there



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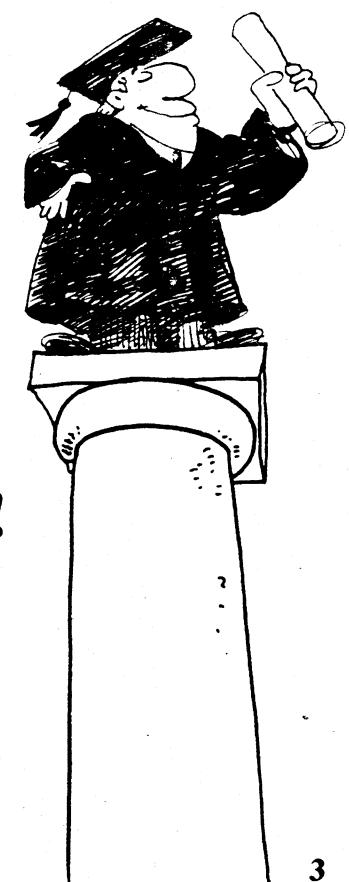
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Memories of STI

Staff Writer George Dillard

Four years ago I came to Southern Tech with an excitement and eagerness which I have not felt again until this spring quarter. The anticipation of graduation builds with each passing day.

As a freshman, I found the curriculum extremely difficult: Algebra, English, Trigonometry, Physics and some 100 level MET courses. My grades were pretty good after that first year and I thought it was because of those long hours of studying. Now as I look back to that fir-

st year, I realize that most of my time was not spent studying; it was spent goofing off. My second year at Southern Tech was much like the first, with the exception of some harder courses like Calculus 253. Even though the courses were slightly harder, I still had plenty of time for sports and leisure activities.

My last two years have consisted of harder upper level courses which are real time consumers. My GPA has begun to slip and I now wish that I had studied harder my first two years. My leisure time has vanished, and most of my

time I spend studying.

Many changes have occurred during the past four years at Southern Tech. The student enrollment has increased considerably. It is currently up to 3700 students. Over the past four years, Southern Tech has attracted more women to the Engineering field mainly through the new computer degrees being offered. Registration has greatly improved over the four-year period. The length of time spent standing in the registration line has been reduced from a couple of hours to only a few minutes.

Some good professors have been added to the faculty in the past four years.

On the other hand, some things still need to be changed. The dorm halls, bathrooms and corridors have not been painted, except for those that residents have painted. Many of the dorm halls have never been properly cleaned. An adequate student meal plan has never been implemented. Also some teachers have practiced unfair classroom tactics. Some of these tactics include test material which has not been covered in the text or in class, inadequate time to com-

plete tests, unclear course objectives, and wasting valuable class time.

During the past four years at STI, I have made many new friends. We have shared numerous good times together, such as beach parties, working on projects, enjoying snow days, and playing intramural sports. As I look back on my four years at Southern Tech, I realize that I have formed many fond memories and many friendships that will last for years to come.

Whatever Happened to the First Amendment?

Kevin Blankenship, staff writer

Freedom of speech is a basic First Amendment right of the American people. Even those subjects which the government may see as destructive may be discussed openly in the public forum, unless there is a "clear and present danger" that calls for immediate suspension of that right. Nevertheless, in many places in our country today freedom of speech is being subtly ignored. Those who attempt to attack modern-day issues from a religious viewpoint, whether it be conservative or liberal one, are often denied their rights of free speech--and are even openly attacked themselves.

An example of such an attack can be seen in a series of advertisements run in the *New York Times* by a group calling itself People for the American Way. One of these headlines said: Some Groups Believe Webster's Dictionary and Robin Hood are Dangerous to Read. A photograph showing a group of teenagers gathered around a blazing bonfire carried the simple caption "Book Burning". This was followed by the place (Virginia, Minnesota) and the

date (October 1981). The main text of the ad began "There are hundreds of books on the moral majoritarian's hit list."

With this startling opening we could reasonably assume that this bonfire contained a *Webster's Dictionary* or two and a copy of *Robin Hood*. At the very least we could expect that there would be a couple of books on the "hit list" in the fire. Investigation into the original picture, however, revealed that: A local preacher had given a sermon on the evils of acid rock music, and had encouraged young people, on a voluntary basis, to go home and get those record albums they believed were interfering with their spiritual development and throw them on the fire as a spiritual act.

A few people involved also brought some pornographic material and burned it also, but no one called for any type of book-burning and no one suggested that anyone be forced to burn anything. Now you may not personally want to run home and torch your Black Sabbath collection, but it seems that people for the American Way (Are they clean? Sure!) wanted to portray the "moral

majoritarians" (in no way connected to this case) as out to torch your local public library.

This attack, and others like it, try to play upon a misguided view of the separation between Church and State. The true Constitutional view of the relation between Church and State (the terms Church and State are not in the Constitution) can be seen in the first Amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Eighteenth-century America was made up of "sects" which had left their homelands because their beliefs were not in accord with the official State religions. They had been persecuted there and they hoped to find freedom of worship in the New World. They did not want their Congress to set up a State church in America. The First Amendment was written to prevent the State from interfering with the free practice of religion. It was not written to prevent those with religious convictions from participating in the political process or any other type of public process.

Many of the secular leaders of our society today, however, dislike the restraints imposed upon their plans and efforts by the Judeo-Christian ethic. One example of this is the fact that James D. Watson, winner of the Nobel prize for discovering the structure of the DNA molecule, has suggested that we change the legal definition of person to be applicable to infants *older* than three days. This change would evidently give parents the right to kill this "nonperson" if he/she did not meet up to their expectations. Francis Crick, who shares the Nobel prize with Watson, calls for a new ethical system, which would make it mandatory for all persons over eighty years of age to be put to death. I don't know how many of you want to kill your grandmother when she becomes a "burden to society" but I don't want to kill mine. And don't come to my door unarmed if you want to try.

The main point of this editorial, however, remains the doctrine of a "wall of separation" between the Church and State. This phrase is not in the Constitution. It was taken from a letter written

by Thomas Jefferson. In 1879 the Supreme Court took this statement as "an authoritative declaration of the scope and effect of the first amendment" (*Reynold v. United States*, 98 U.S. 145, 164, 1879). Without going into a detailed discussion of this topic, I can only say that the development of this doctrine and its implementation by organizations such as People for the American Way, are inconsistent with the original intention of the First Amendment.

The list of issues and problems that the American people face is long. Nuclear arms, foreign policy, law, politics, education, journalism and news analysis, and abortion are just a few. I hope that those with religious convictions will begin to speak up and make themselves heard. Many with these convictions may even hold opposite viewpoints on the issues mentioned above. That, however, is not the issue. The issue is that those with these convictions should not let organizations such as People for the American Way bully (or con) them into keeping quiet.

grown, and is still growing. However, it has not grown up. People are running wild each day. Have you ever noticed how ants scurry? They rip and run everywhere. It's chaotic. Children are growing on the outside, but on the inside, they

are shrinking. They are born pure and unprejudiced. Then they learn the ways of man and adapt to them. As a result, they shrivel away, day by day. Love departs them as the need for it carries on. They continue on, wondering what is

wrong. What is wrong? The lack of knowledge of love is what is wrong. Everybody needs to learn what love is all about. Love can make things happen. It can make the unbearable things, bearable. Love is the answer. It is the

answer to misunderstandings, hate and poverty. If we could learn to love, we would take time to understand one another, not kill one another, and share with our fellow man.

Karen Smith

A fact of life

Wouldn't it be grand if we could live in a world of peace and happiness? Wouldn't it be grand if there were no pain and sorrow? The world needs to grow, and grow up, as well. Actually, the world has

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Many people work together to put together, the *Sting*. The differences are great among some, but the sense of accomplishment is shared by all. There is not just the Editor, the Assistant Editor, the Sports Editor or Greeks Editor. There is Steve, Karen, Rosco, Kevin, Brad, George and Ken. Each of us are a little different. New blood is always good for any organization. If you are interested in joining the *Sting* team, contact the *Sting* office at 424-7310. Be one of the few, the proud, the *Sting* staff.

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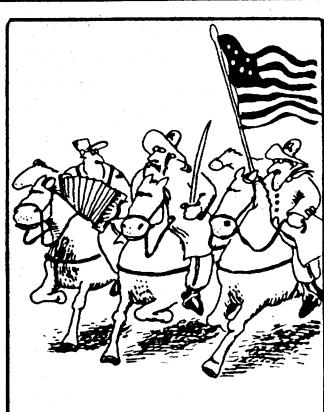
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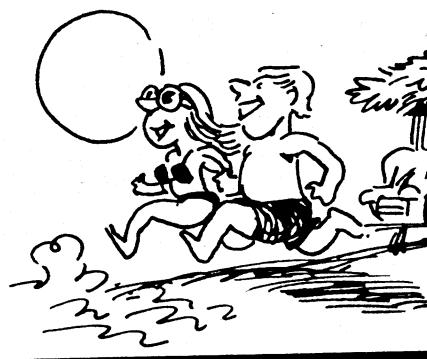


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Sigma Nu

Alpha Delta Pi

The ADPI/TKE social went well this past weekend. The theme was a nerd party. Deneen and Les out did themselves and can definitely earn the title of Mr. and Miss Nerd.

Congratulations go out to Cindy Berman. Cindy was named Pi Kappa Phi's 1985 Rose Queen. The title of Rose Queen goes to the most supportive Little Sister.

Since this is the last *Sting* article of the quarter, ADPI's want to wish everyone a safe and fun summer.

CCC

Hello everybody! I really have enjoyed this year with you all. It has been a good year. Next year, however, will be even greater. The many plans and activities we are involved in next year will be successful with and only with the participation of each of you. Your involvement is critical. Our entire purpose is a lifestyle that lifts up the light of Christ to the world. We are called to be the salt of the Earth. Over the summer, remember this. And let us come back next year with purpose and commitment.

Panhellenic

May 3 was the beginning of tradition. That date marks the first Greek formal. It also marks the first Panhellenic Scholarship awards.

Of the two sororities, Alpha Delta Pi and Gamma Phi Beta, The latter received the award for highest overall GPA with a 2.53 which also beats the overall female average on this campus of 2.51.

The award for highest GPA of Greek females went to Mitzie Summers. Miss Summers was also recognized as being on the Dean's List from the previous quarter.

Those Greek sisters who are full-time students and have an overall GPA of 3.0 or better from the previous year are as follows:

Well spring quarter is finally coming to an end and there was no better way to end it than with the White Star formal. The 10th annual White Star formal was held May 25th at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in downtown Atlanta. Everyone had a great time; some seemed to have a better time than others. Personally, I feel the sale of tequila to the public should be outlawed. A big thanks goes to Tony Turner and Angi Bay for all the long hard hours of work they put in getting everything ready. A reception and dinner started things off. Following dinner, there was a speech given by a guest speaker and chapter advisor, Jimm Bryan. The highlight for the evening then came when the following

awards were announced. *Brother of the Year*, Daryle Higginbotham; *Pledge of the Year*, Mike Beyers; *Alumni of the Year*, Larry Lee; *Scholar of the Year*, Rick Alexander; *Pledge Scholar of the Year*, Stephen Austin; *Athlete of the Year*, Paul Matthews; *Football MVP*, Rick Alexander; *Basketball MVP*, Tony Turner; *Softball MVP*, Tony Turner; *Volleyball MVP*, Tommy Tucker; *Sweetheart*, Cindy Jackson.

Following these awards, Ken Keene presented a few awards of his own to those who were deserving. Tommy are you still feeling blue all over? Mike, you must tell us your ways of winning the P-Dog award. Al, someday you will make it

to the big leagues and Cindy, welcome to the club. Scott, maybe you can still trade in those golf clubs for some chop sticks. Tito, those dice are really you. As for the Micheal Jackson award, I don't think I will ever wear yellow and white again!

Later the party really started when the band began to play and continued to do so until the early hours of the morning. Daryle, we were glad to see that your break dancing lessons have paid off..

When it came time to pack up and go home, all that was left was some great memories, a few bad headaches, and of yes, a broken mirrored door.

Terry Schantz
Reporter

CAB

Just recently CAB's Executive Board went on a leadership retreat. We had a great time and we also learned a lot.

During our weekend we had five sessions that covered: Types of Leaders and How to be a Good Leader, Effective Meetings and Parliamentary Procedure, Goal Setting, Motivation, Time Management, and Record Keeping. The session of effective meetings was very infor-

Congratulations to the new president is Robert Dennis Brooks. The of filled next fall.

Under this new leadersh will be revitalized. We e IETs to look for and be a fall.

A special congratulation

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Ken

Have a great summer and we'll s

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Brothers and Little Sisters are ready for a great summer, since most of us won't be here anyway.

In honor of Sigma Phi Epsilon's Renaissance of Brotherhood, the Georgia ETA Chapter is initiating Mr. James Rice and Mr. Walter Rodenberger. These men have supported our chapter with their time and talents. We welcome them as honorary initiates into our brotherhood.

On the lighter side, those of

BSU

Hello fellow students. If you recall the last article, you also recall that it was short and sweet. This article will be as short, but not necessarily as sweet. This being the last issue for the academic year we'll make this a sort of farewell message. As we look back on the year, it has been a good one, not really great, but good. The luncheon has been a great success this year with record attendance each quarter. We appreciate your support for the luncheon, but the Monday night meeting has seen marginal success. We hope that there will be more support for the night meeting in the coming year.

As you depart for summer jobs or summer school or whatever you may be planning for the summer, we ask you to remember those who will be serving as missionaries and church workers this summer.

Ron Kilgore will serve as BSU summer missionary to

us that will be in shcool this summer don't plan to be studying all of the time. We will be going on many excursions down the Hooch, off to White Water, and other activities to keep nice and cool.

We hope everyone else has a great summer and hope to see your back in the Fall. It's great to be a Sig Ep.

Sincerely,
Adam W. Rodenberger
Secretary

Fredericksburg, VA. He will work in Resort ministries.

Pat Mahoney will serve in Jackson, Wyoming, Resort ministries.

Bill Posey will work with youth at Stilesboro Baptist Church in Kennesaw.

They covet your prayers as they serve the lord this summer.

For those who will be in the area during the summer, there will be BSU meetings this summer. Times and places will be published in the newsletter and summer issues of the *Sting*.

Student week at Ridgecrest near Asheville, N.C. will be August 12-18. Information will be mailed to those on the mailing list.

For those who will be here for the summer I will see you then. For those who will be back in the fall I'll see you then too. Good bye and God Bless you.

Pi Kappa Phi

Each of us learned to conduct meetings so our time was used effectively. The goal setting was also very valuable split into two groups and led to set some goals.

Goals requires thought & complete understanding of what you want to accom-

all, the leadership was a valuable excuse. It allowed the five Board to get to

know each other better so that we can work more closely together. Each one who attended, left with more confidence and understanding of their role in the CAB and a greater understanding of how CAB works as a whole.

Also, thanks to Deborah Eves and her grandparents for letting CAB use their house at Lake Lanier.

Films & Lectures Committee, CAB

I hope that everyone had a good time at our recent Roseball, because I sure did. Congratulations are in order for our new Rosequeen, Cindy Berman. May her reign be as rosy as Holly's. Also, the brothers would like to give a warm and loving *Thank You* to all of our Little Sisters for their magnificent gift. We know you worked hard for it. Next I would like to welcome our new officers for Summer and Fall Quarters: *Archon*: Steve Brewer, *Vice Archon*: Jose Morales, *Treasurer*: John Thompson, *Secretary*: Marlin Nevil, *Warden*: Bertinson Vu,

Historian: David Hirschler, *Chaplain*: Charles Garrett.

Our fraternity had a great time on the weekend of June 1-2. We started with a successful car wash and then went on to party at one of our best Blow-Outs ever! I'm still recovering. But even though our brotherhood can throw the best parties, we do more than that. Just recently, we mailed a \$1000 check to our national philanthropy, *Push*, which aids severely handicapped children. We earned this money through hard work and dedication, by selling doughnuts, getting together at

car washes, selling hats, holding bakesales, and raffling off prizes. It wasn't easy, but you can rest assured that each and every brother has a warm feeling in his heart, for we reached our goal.

Any man who wants to experience these feelings of pride and of having lasting friendships is welcome to join our fraternity. Just introduce yourself to any Pi Kappa Phi brother, or come to a few of our parties, and you will see that we truly are friendly.

David Hirschler
Historian



TKE

Well, I've finally caught up on things and had the time to get an article in the paper. All the while, Xi-Chi chapter has been moving ahead with lots of activities.

Our chapter dominated the TKE annual Springfest held at Georgia Tech. Our softball team captured first place as we defeated the UGA Tekes in overtime. Our girls volleyball team won first place by being the only team prepared to play and Little Sister, Jill Phillips won the Miss Teke Peach contest, making Springfest a sweep for Xi-Chi chapter. Congratulations everyone.

Greek week was a lot of fun for all the fraternities and T.K.E. was able to pull a

second place award for the events of the week. We would like to thank and congratulate everyone who participated in the events.

Graduating this quarter from our chapter will be Dean McAllister and Mark Garrett. Dean will be receiving a bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering and Mark will be receiving a bachelor's degree in Computer Science, adding to his bachelor's of Industrial Engineering. Good luck to both of you and best wishes for the future.

We would like to thank all of the students, faculty, and Greek organizations who participated in the Blood Drive

held here on campus.

Congratulations to Tim West for his third place finish in the Bathtub Race. All of the hard work and patience really paid off this time. Hal Moore was rarin' to go, but his engine wasn't, so better luck next time. Also, congratulations to Rodney Bridges and crew for ending Jordan's reign of first place finishes. Thanks to everyone who supported our drivers by track marshalling, working the pit, or just coming out and watching the race.

Fort Walton Beach was a real blast for those who went. Everyone enjoyed beach bumming and partying for a weekend—a great place to get

away from the books for a while.

We held a social with Alpha Delta Pi sorority on the 24th and we all shared a really good time together. We would like to thank all the girls who came out to the house and partied with us.

The last, but certainly not the least bit of news is softball. Our team is doing really well this year with a regular season record of 6-2, putting us at second place in the conference standings. The tournament will be decided before this issue of the paper comes out, so I'll just say good luck team and let's go for number one.

Ken Boggs
Historian

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**Portraits from the 84/85 and 83/84 school years.
may also be picked up.**

**HEAR YE!
HEAR YE!**



What's up with campus activities

As Chairman of the Public Relations committee on the campus Activities Board, I feel that it's a good time to look at some of the things planned for Summer quarter. As it stands now, almost all of Summer quarter's events are definite. Special events for next quarter include an outdoor music event featuring the band, Class Act July 18th. Other events scheduled for next quarter include a novelty act which has not yet been determined and a possible camping trip sponsored by intramurals and CAB. The following is list of movies and other events planned for next quarter.

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| July 8-12 | Video: Man with Two Brains |
| 10 | Film: Dumbo |
| 15-19 | Video: Animal House |
| 18 | Outdoor Concert: Class Act; Between Dorms |
| 24 | Film: Soldier's Story |
| Aug. 5-9 | Video: Big Chill |
| 8 | Film: Beverly Hills Cop |
| 15 | Film: Tootsie |
| 19 | Video: Police Academy |
| 22 | Film: Karate Kid |
| Sept. 3-6 | Video: Against All Odds |
| 4 | Film: Dune |
| 25 | Organizational Fair: With the Band Phoenix
(after finals) |

The Films & Lectures Committee has changed the day for which the films are to be shown from Thursday to Wednesday. With the exception of the films for the three overnight orientations, Aug. 8th, 15th, and 22nd. HOPEFULLY THIS CHANGE WILL INCREASE THE NUMBER OF MOVIE GOERS.

To keep up with the events each month you may want to stop by the Student Center and pick up an activities calendar.

Public Relations Committee; CAB

**REBEL TO THE VERY END..
EH, FREDRICKS ?**



Runnin' Hornet News

Southern Tech basketball coach George Perides announces the signing of two Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Junior College standouts, point guard Fred Watson and inside player Eric Jones. Both young men are Southerners who went west and will be returning to the South with two years of college eligibility remaining.

Watson and Jones helped NEO A&M to a 41-21 record in their two years (23-9, 18-12) and were key players as the Golden Norsemen qualified for Oklahoma's state JUCO playoffs each year.

Norseman coach Larry Gip-

son calls Watson, a 5-11, 170-pounder from Hopkins, S.C., "a great athlete. Southern Tech is getting a very competitive young man. He's extremely quick, a fine jumper, a good shooter and ball-handler. Fred is a powerful athlete, one who can guard people bigger than himself. He cares very much about success and is very consistent in his work efforts. We're sorry it's his time to go—we're going to miss him."

Watson averaged 9.3 points and four assists as A&M's point guard his sophomore season. He is a graduate of Lower Richland High School

in Hopkins, S.C.

Eric Jones, 6-4 1/2 and 230 pounds, will help give the Running Hornets, who won 20 games (22-10) for the 8th straight season, the kind of inside game they've missed since the departure of all-American (NAIA) Billy Bromell in 1982. A two-year starter at A&M, Jones, who prepped at Savannah High School in Savannah, GA., drew interest from several NCAA Division I schools, according to Gipson.

"Eric is definitely a power player," he said. "I think Southern Tech is getting someone with the potential to

be a premier NAIA player. He's an excellent athlete, very quick. There are probably very few people his size as quick as he is. He has the ability to score inside and outside. I think Southern Tech will be very pleased with him. He's a very solid young man and truly a good person."

Jones averaged 10 points and 5.7 rebounds during his sophomore season. "We're really excited about getting these two players," said Tech coach Perides. "I feel like they're both going to be among the better players in our district (NAIA Dist. 25). Having them is going to give

us a lot more flexibility in what we can do. Fred's ability will allow us to move (returning senior) Jimmy Payton to the shooting guard and give us the kind of quickness in our guards that we haven't had in a while. With Eric in there, he might be able to move (all-district forward) Sam Smith out to the wing. Along with Dennis Williams (a signee from Gainesville, GA., Jr. College), we feel like we've helped our inside game by signing Eric."

Rafting on the Ocoee

staff writer George Dillard

Looking for excitement this summer? If you have a few dollars to spare and don't mind getting wet, then maybe you should consider a whitewater rafting trip. Less than a two hour drive from Marietta in southeast Tennessee is the roaring Ocoee River. You may choose to explore the river on your own or accompany one of the many tour groups available in the area.

The most popular means for an individual to explore the river is by Kayak; however, only the most ex-

perienced Kayakers should consider challenging the Ocoee. The five mile stretch of whitewater which is open for rafting is an almost continuous series of class III and IV rapids, with class IV being the most dangerous rating a river can receive. Over the five-mile course the river's elevation drops 450 feet, making the Ocoee one of the most exciting whitewater rivers in the East.

If you are not an experienced Kayaker but would like to experience the thrill of the Ocoee, your best bet is to con-

tact one of the outfitters in the area to arrange for a guided raft tour. Reservations are definitely required since the water level of the river is controlled by the Tennessee Valley Authority and rafting is not possible every day. On your trip, you must wear a life jacket and helmet and be willing to follow your guide's directions. Before your trip begins, you are given basic paddling instructions and told what to do if you should happen to be thrown from the raft. You are also asked to sign a consent form releasing

the outfitters from responsibility in the event of an injury.

There are two convenient routes to reach the Ocoee from Marietta. One way is to take I-75 N. to the US 411 exit. Follow 411 North to U.S. 64, proceed east on 64 to reach the river. The other way is to follow I-575 North to GA. 5. Follow highway 5 to the Georgia-Tennessee border. Now take TN 68 to Ducktown, TN where it intersects with U.S. 64. Follow 64 west to reach the river.

If you choose the U.S. 411

route, you might want to contact one of these outfitters in Benton, TN: Outland Expeditions, Cherokee Rafting Service, Nantahala Expeditions (Ocoee Outpost), Ocoee Outdoors, or Ocoee Inn Rafting. If you choose the highway 5 route, these outfitters are available in Ducktown, TN.: Ocoee Rafting (615-496-3388) or Wildwater Ltd. Outdoor Adventures (615-496-4904).

If you do decide on a white water adventure this summer, be sure to take along some dry clothes!

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New Degree Program Approved

The Board authorized Southern Technical Institute to offer a major in construction administration under the existing bachelor of science degree structure, effective fall quarter of 1985.

The program is designed to produce graduates who understand basic applied

engineering principles and methods used in the design and construction of structural mechanical and electrical systems, the nature of construction contracts, and the principles of management and cost accounting and who are able to motivate and lead effectively.

The construction program will be management oriented, but will take advantage of technical course work from both civil and architectural engineering technology programs already in place at Southern Tech. The new program will also utilize management and business-

oriented course work in the institution's industrial engineering technology curriculum.

Southern Tech officials plan to establish an industry advisory committee composed of representatives from both the Associated General Contractors (AGC) and the Associate

Building Contractors (ABC) to advise the college on curriculum, student recruitment, and graduate placement.

All funding and resources necessary for offering the program are available within the college or through funding obtained or committed from the AGC or ABC.

Nuclear arms survey results

Brad Austin, staff writer

Responses from question 1 showed that, 25% of the people polled would stockpile weapons, 62.5% of the people would build fallout shelters and, 12.5% of the responses would want cyanide pills.

Of the responses to question 2, 58% of the people would be willing to have an MX missile, while 42% did not want the missile based near them.

The Middle East was thought of as the most likely place for WWIII by 69% of

the responses. Europe and anywhere were the answers by 15.5% of the people.

33% of the responses feel there will be a nuclear war in our lifetime; 67% of the people do not.

Nuclear disarmament is thought feasible by 25%. 75% think disarmament is infeasible.

The United States should...17% increase nuclear tonnage, 66% are satisfied with current tonnage, 17% would like tonage decreased.

Results of a related question were somewhat different, showing that 50% of the polls want increased defense spending, 8% want decreased defense spending, and 42% want spending kept at current levels.

The polls showed that 91% favor the SDI (star wars) plan and 9% think the plan is not proper.

Test ban treaties should...33% say be honored while the USSR breaks them, and 67% feel they should not

be honored.

Only 9% of the people polled think the US could win a nuclear war. 91% do not think the US can win a nuclear war.

25% of the polls are very informed concerning nuclear arms. 42% are informed, 25% are only slightly informed while, 8% are not informed.

"A strong defense is the only deterrence." "our next war will probably be withing the next 5 years and will be in the Middle East or Asia, but it will

be conventional and/or bio/chemical warfare—*Not Nuclear.*" "USA must continue discussing arms reductions with the Soviets, but we (USA) can not trust the Bear to reduce its stockpile." "We all are going to be destroyed so who'll care who wins? We need to grow up and leave each other alone." "There is really no way to prepare for nuclear war."

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If a person has damaged his credit rating he will want to review his credit file. This can be accomplished by contacting a credit-reporting agency such as the Credit Bureau Inc.

Federal law gives everyone the right to correct errors in a credit record and to include in the file his side of credit dispute.

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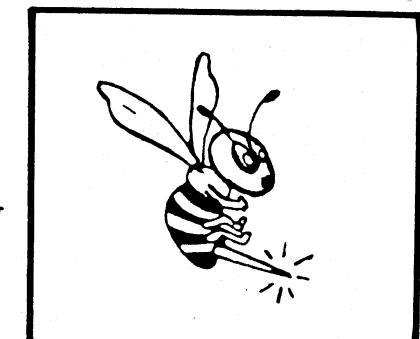
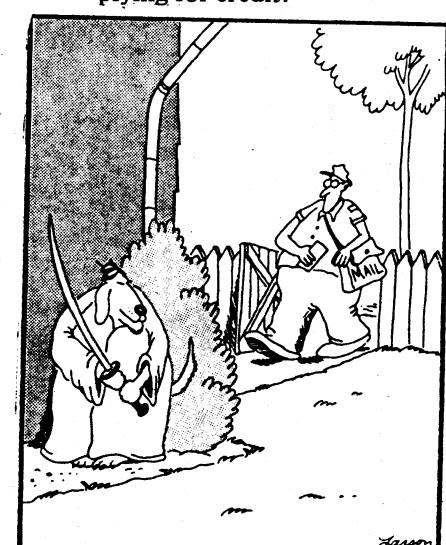
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Some people think soaking up the sun makes them healthy. In general, that isn't so—except for sometimes helping to relieve such conditions as asthma, aching joints, acne and psoriasis, the sun's health benefits are primarily psychological. One bedrock truth is, too much sun is harmful.

An immediate result of our exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays is severe sunburn. Many of us have suffered the painful blisters, fever and other discomforts that come from too much sun too fast. Another result of too much sun is prematurely aged skin. While we seek a tan to make us look young and vibrant, the sun is hard at work making us look old, giving us wrinkles and a tough leathery look. With enough time, the sun weakens the skin's elasticity and can also cause dark patches and scaly grey growths called keratoses,

which are often pre-cancerous.

Sunburn and prematurely aged skin are not the worst results of constant overexposure to the sun. Skin cancer is. Almost all of the 300,000 cases of this disease developed by Americans annually are considered to be sun-related. Fortunately, if treated in time, these skin cancers are very curable.

Skin cancer has visible early warnings: 1. A sore that does not heal. 2. Change in size or color of a wart or mole. 3. Development of any unusual pigmented area. Most often these will not be cancer, but only a doctor's examination can determine that.

Greater Risk

Some people are at greater risk from sun damage than others. Blacks are relatively safe because their skin pigment provides good protection from ultra violet damage. Among Whites, those with olive-toned skin usually tan quite easily. It's those with the fairest skins, notably red heads or blonds who usually do not tan well. These are the people who should take special precautions. And all men and women whose jobs demand long exposure should be aware of the sun's hazards.

Sun before 10 a.m. and after 3 p.m. when the ultraviolet rays are the weakest. If that seems too restrictive, lie out a maximum of 15 minutes during the danger hours.

Sunscreens

The best cover-up available is a chemical one—any of the popular brand name sunscreens that contain PABA. The preparations absorb ultraviolet rays and allow gradual tanning. They work most effectively if applied about 45 minutes before exposure and should be reapplied after swimming or perspiring. Check the labels for PABA before buying sun lotions. Another type of chemical protection, the Sun-block, allows no tanning at all. It deflects the ultraviolet rays totally, and is most useful in shielding lips, nose and other extrasensitive or already burned areas. A well-known sun blocking agent is zinc-oxide.

Some skin saving tips

1. You are not fully protected in the shade of a beach umbrella. Ultraviolet rays are only partially deflected by the umbrella and they are also bouncing toward you from all directions—off some water, patio floor and decks.

2. Don't count on being safe

on a cloudy day or even under water. 70% to 80% of the ultraviolet ray's burning power penetrates clouds and overcast and the rays can even search you out three feet below the water.

3. Altitude plays a role. You don't have to be hot to be burning. There is less atmosphere on mountain tops to filter out ultraviolet rays. Backpackers, skiers, take note, and know also that snow can reflect as much as 85% of the sun's rays.

4. You are better off bicycling or playing golf than lying immobile on a surfboard or riverbank. A moving target is harder for the rays to find than a motionless one.

5. Avoid sun reflectors. They expose the most delicate facial areas, under the chin, eyelids and earlobes.

True, sunshine is a source of Vitamin D, but so is a well-balanced diet.

Geography is a factor. There is proportionately more skin cancer in southern and southwestern states than elsewhere in the country.

To sun or not to sun is a question sun-worshippers have to work out for themselves.

American Cancer Society

A Homemade Pipe Bom seriously injured a U. o Massachusetts student and blew out a residence hall window. The student and two others were using the device made from a bicycle pump and explosive powder, to blow toilet paper out of their dorm window, when it misfired.

Attention ECET Students
Exit examination for graduating Seniors will be held Wednesday June 12 at 10:15 and 12:10, and Thursday June 13 at 6:10 and 8:10. You must attend one of these four sessions if you graduate Spring Quarter. Exam will be held in room 413.

Policy on Student Refund of Fees and Tuition

Effective Summer Quarter 1985, refunds will not be issued for a partial withdrawal after the official registration period. A student who totally withdraws from the College may receive a refund during the refund period. Refunds are made in accordance with the policies of the Board of Regents.

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Book drive

Beginning June 3rd, the Southern Tech Library is having a book drive to collect donated books for its paperback recreational reading section. One of the most popular sections of the Library, the recreational paperbacks include science fiction by such authors as Heinlein, John Norman, and H.G. Wells, mysteries by Agatha Christie, John D. MacDonald, and others, humor, romance, adventure, recent history, and even some classics (like Hemingway, Cousteau, Camus, and Twain) scattered in among the Mickey Spillanes, The Isaac Asimovs, and the Ian Flemings.

According to a recent survey among the Library staff, the most popular authors in the Library, including the paperback (uncataloged) and the regular cataloged collection, are Piers Anthony (Split Infinity, Vision of Tarot) and Frank Herbert (Children of Dune, Dune Messiah). Many authors are to be found in both collections, paperback and regular cataloged; the advantage of the paperback-recreational collection is that it

is infinitely browsable and non-forbidding, whereas the advantage of the regular collection is that is easier (translation: possible) to track down and find a particular author, title, or subject that the library user has in mind. Since the paperback-recreational collection is arranged in no order at all, surprise and serendipity are the rewards for browsing through them.

But since the Library's book budget is largely spent on the meat and potatoes, the electrical and civil engineering, computer programming, robotics, and such, the Library depends on donations to build the recreational paperback section. Therefore the Library staff is asking students, when you graduate or leave for the summer, to donate your excess paperbacks (or any books) to the Library. Likewise, faculty members, campus staff, and all friends and well-wishers of the Library: Consider how overcrowded your bookshelves are and donate any books you no longer need. The Library will take hardbacks, paperbacks,

any books; they will place some in the recreational paperback collection, some in the regular (cataloged) collection, and others they will sell, the proceeds going to buy new books for the Library. Donors do not need to worry or to be selective because the Library will make some use of any donations.

Donors and friends of the Library are asked to deposit books in the boxes provided near the Front Desk of the Library; or when the Library is closed, in the outside book deposit slot across from the main entrance to the Library.

In other Library news, many students have found that when they approach the Front Desk to ask for change for a dollar, in order to make copies of the latest sample tests from instructors, they are greeted with the news that there is a new policy and a new machine to get used to, the "Vendacard" system for paying for copies from the copy machines. Comments range from "I don't believe this" and "What are you doing to us?" to "Really, it's easier, once you get used to it."

Passersby from off campus are dismayed to find that for even one copy they must fork over a minimum of one dollar. On-campus users, when they find out that a copy now costs them approximately eight cents, still lower than the ten cent Student Center or dorm copiers, are generally pacified. The Library staff informs users that copier down-time is now cut by about one-third, the down-time having been caused by malfunctioning coin mechanisms.

The Library staff would also like to remind all users that all library materials are due back in the Library no later than June 10th and that students with overdue library materials as of June 15th will have their academic records frozen, making them subject to the five dollar penalty in addition to overdue fines and/or replacement costs. The Library staff adds that they welcome your questions about anything to do with the Library.

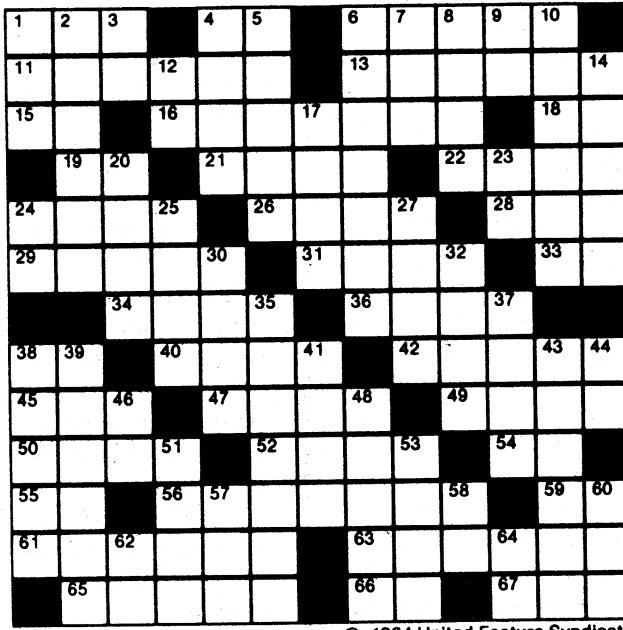
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