

## CAB sponsors a CLASS ACT

CAB has done it again. CLASS ACT put on a class act Thursday night, July 18. This six-member group kept students cookin' for about 4 hours. About 100 students cooked out and picnicked before the show, while CAB provided the drinks. CLASS ACT started in 1983

as a jazz trio. Drummer Rick Brunetti and bassist Willy Gentry had been performing together for three years when they were joined by guitarist Jim Gentry to form Inner City. In August of 1984, they added lead singer Diane Durret, and in January of that year they continued with

keyboardist Tim Percell to become CLASS ACT.

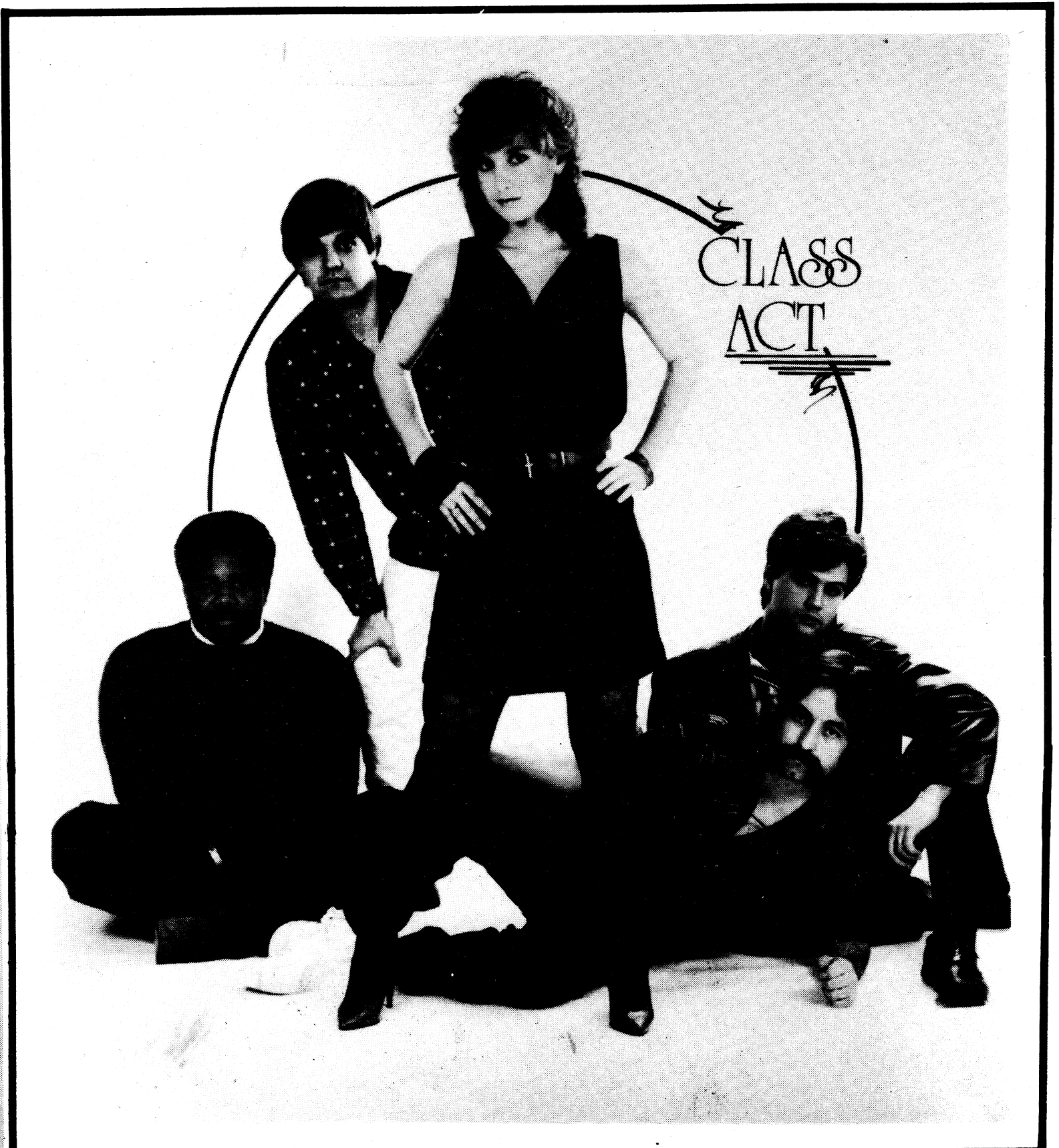
CLASS ACT has a versatile selection of music to choose from. Songs they do include 60's, 70's, and 80's Rock, Rythm and Blues, and Jazz. They played Brian Adams, Journey, Loverboy, Lynard Skynard, Madonna, Mother's

Finest, Scandal, Steve Perry and much more.

CLASS ACT played 4 sets which got better as the evening wore on. As the sun went down, many got up, and dancing was the order of business.

The alternately mellow and energetic vocals of Diane

blended with the creative guitar leads of Jim, rythm of bassist Willy, the innovative sounds of Tim on the keyboards and the pulsating beat of Rick on drums from a musical combination which lived up to the name advertised--CLASS ACT.



CLASS ACT-from left to right: Willy Gentry, Jim Gentry, Diane Durret, Rick Brunette, and Tim Percell.

DEAR STUDENTS

Dear fellow students, I must say that it is a pleasure for me to edit the Southern Tech newspaper. Though, a lot of dedication must be applied in order for it to be a success, it still has its rewards. At the present, our staff is very small, yet is dedicated to the needs of the paper. To all new and veteran students, I urge you to support this paper.

Many complain that they do not have time for another commitment, but I say that if

more people would contribute there would be less work for everyone. When there are many, the work is little; when there are few, the work is much. And I repeat that, at the present, there are few.

As editor of the *Sting*, I do not believe the paper is mine—it is ours—the efforts, the accomplishments, the rewards.

Many of the upperclassmen know that the *Sting* is a much better paper, now, than ever

before. It has come from being called the "Engineering Technician" to the "Whatsiz-name?" (in pamphlet formation), to the "*Sting*" (Southern Technical Institute News Gazette).

If you would like to become a part of the *Sting* staff, come to the office, located upstairs in the Student Center. Regular meetings will be held every Thursday at 12:00 p.m. You are invited and more than welcome to attend.

Editor Karen Smith

## Southern tech C.A.R.E.s

The severity of the African drought and famine is such that massive aid is needed. Students interested in joining the STI CARE fund-raising committee are asked to attend the CARE meeting July 30 in the student center room 119, at 3:00 p.m.

Africa has now been suffering from severe drought and famine for the past 15 years. Many countries, such as Ethiopia, Sudan, and Somalia that were once agriculturally self-sufficient are now dependent on food shipments. The drought has been so severe that Africa is the only part of the world

producing less food per person than it was 20 years ago. In 1975, average food production per person dropped below 140-kilograms—the minimum for a healthy diet and has continued to decline since then.

Ethiopia is facing a disaster of unimaginable magnitude: it is estimated that 9 million of its people may starve this year. The Sudan is being hit just as hard. Some reports estimate that the drought is more devastating in the Sudan than it is in Ethiopia.

CARE has programs under way in nine drought-stricken nations; CARE's Southeastern Assistant director will address

the meeting on Tuesday July 30.

For more information on CARE's relief and long-term development programs in Africa, Asia and Latin America, contact:

CARE S.E. Office  
1618 Thompson Ave.  
Atlanta, GA. 30344  
(404) 763-0255 & 0256

### STING Poetry Section

*The crowd quickly gathered  
Tensions thickened  
Interests rose  
Angers increased  
The fight began  
Fists slung  
People cheered  
A knife was drawn  
Excitement changed to fear  
One was hurt  
The fight ended  
Someone cried  
The crowd quickly disappeared.*

Terri Holland

*Life  
I picked up the four letter word  
Studying it carefully,  
How strange I thought  
Such a simple name  
Given to such a complex meaning;  
I tossed it about carelessly  
In my hands as I had seen  
Many do before  
Its strength could be  
As powerful as the river's  
but at the same time  
As fragile as the butterfly  
I dug deeper  
Trying to understand  
Its full meaning  
But realizing that its many  
faces were as numerous as the  
Stars in the sky.*

T. Holland

### CAREER CENTER BULLETIN

#### Campus Interviews Scheduled For Summer Quarter 1985:

- Wednesday, July 24 - Northern Telecom - ECET
- Wednesday, July 24 - Northern Telecom - ECET
- Friday, July 26 - Georgia Dept. of Transportation - CET
- Monday, July 29 - Cut Art Stone - AET
- Thursday, August 1 - Photocircuits - IET, MET (pre-screen)
- Friday, August 2 - Great Dane Trailers - MET (pre-screen)
- Friday, August 2 - Southwire Company - IET, MET, ECET (pre-screen)
- Monday, August 5 - Milliken & Co. - IET, MET, ECET, A&TET (reen)
- Tuesday, August 6 - Tribble & Richardson - CET (pre-screen)
- Thursday, August 8 - David L. Richardson, Architect - AET (pre-screen)
- Tuesday, August 13 - Vulcan Materials - CET, MET (pre-screen)
- Tuesday, August 13 - J.M. Tull - IET (pre-screen)

A list of Pre-screen deadlines is posted. Resumes will not be forwarded to a company after the deadlines.

NOTEBOOKS FOR THE COMPANIES PRE-SCREENING WILL BE POSTED AGAIN ONE WEEK BEFORE THE INTERVIEW DATE. AT THAT TIME YOU CAN COME BY TO SEE IF YOU WERE SELECTED TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW.

NOTEBOOKS FOR COMPANIES NOT PRE-SCREENING ARE POSTED ONE WEEK BEFORE EACH INTERVIEW DATE FOR SIGN UPS TO BEGIN.

## PRODUCTION SCHEDULE

### DEADLINE/ISSUE DATE

#### SUMMER QUARTER 1985

July 15/July 23  
August 5/August 13  
August 26/September 3

#### FALL QUARTER 1985

October 7/October 15  
October 21/October 29  
November 4/November 12  
November 18/November 26

#### WINTER QUARTER 1985

January 13/January 21  
January 27/February 4  
February 10/February 18  
February 24/March 4

All ads and articles must be submitted by 2:00 p.m. of the respective deadline. Late material will be accepted at the editor's discretion. Call (404) 424-7310 if you need more information.

The *Sting* welcomes your letters and comments. Correspondence should be printed or typed and signed by the author(s). Names will be held upon request.

Please limit letters to 300 words. All correspondence must be received prior to the issue deadline. Letters may be deposited in the lock box, located outside the Students Publication Office in the Student Center or mailed to:

The *Sting*  
Southern Technical Institute  
1112 Clay Street  
Marietta, GA. 30060

Future deadlines/issue dates can be found on page 2 of each paper. The *Sting* reserves the right to edit or refuse letters found unacceptable by the staff.

### SUPERSTAFF

editor Karen Smith

asst. editor Kevin Blankenship

greeks editor Roscoe Twiggs

faculty advisor Dr. Rebecca Kelly  
acting advisor Dr. Joan McCoy

photographer Mike Notheis

typesetting Johnna Barrett

## Mack Mattingly: the funding fight

Senator Mack Mattingly (R-GA) successfully amended the 1985 Supplemental Appropriations bill to provide money for several Georgia projects, including \$4 million for the Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area.

Other projects for which Mattingly obtained approval include approval for the Army Corps of Engineers to issue permits allowing clear mandate for the Army Corps of Engineers to go forward with the feasibility phase of the Brunswick Harbor Study and the South Metropolitan Atlanta Region water resource study.

"The \$4 million approved for the Chattahoochee River Park is four times what the park received last year from Congress. With several critical parcels of land in danger of development, quick action by Congress is necessary. For that reason, I

fought in the Appropriations Committee to provide this money in the Supplemental Appropriations bill rather than wait until later this year when we consider the Interior Department's yearly appropriations bill," said Mattingly.

"The \$4.8 million for Augusta is important because it will allow the relocation of a railroad line that runs through the center of the city. It cuts across major access roads and separates the downtown business district from the rest of Augusta. Congressman Doug Barnard has tirelessly worked to solve both this and the permitting problem. He and I will work closely together to see that these provisions stay in the bill through the conference committee which will resolve differences between the House and the Senate," said Mattingly.

"The language on the Augusta levee, in effect, puts into law an administrative solution Congressmen Barnard and I had worked out a few months ago. The City of Augusta wants to develop the Savannah River waterfront but was being held up by a old law that forbids breaching any levee. Making the riverfront more accessible is crucial to the development. Recognizing that the Augusta project posed no risk, the Army Corps of Engineers agreed to broadly interpret the law and allow engineering and planning to go forth. To remove any question of legality, this language gives Congressional authority to the Corps to carry out that agreement. Rep. Barnard was able to put this provision in on the House side and now it is included in the Senate version of the bill," said Mattingly.

The Augusta Port Authority has plans to breach the levee as an entrance to a new riverfront marina and there would be a second levee cut at the end of Eighth Street, with movable sections available for flood protection.

The Brunswick Harbor Study and the South Metropolitan Atlanta Water Study were funded by Congress last year but had not gone forward carried out because of actions by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). "The OMB withheld the funds and directed the Corps of Engineers to seek local agreements to pay half the costs, if and when Congress authorized cost sharing. Such cost sharing has yet to be mandated by Congress and until it is, such pressure by the Corps is improper. For that reason, it was necessary for me to add studies at full federal cost,"

said Mattingly.

The amounts involved were \$325,000 for the South Metro Atlanta study and \$400,000 for the Brunswick Harbor.

"There is still a long way to go to complete action on this bill. After the Senate passes the bill on the floor next week a conference committee must work out the differences with the House bill. Several Georgia projects are not in the House bill and could be dropped in conference. I will work with the Georgia House delegation on all projects important to our state. After Congress completes its work, the President must sign the bill. Anytime you are dealing with a spending bill, there is the chance of a veto. Both the Senate and the House bills are below the amount requested by the administration. But there are significant differences and a veto is a possibility," said Mattingly.

## Clayton junior gets four-year status

If all goes as planned, "students who enter Clayton Junior College in September of this year will have the opportunity to complete their four-year programs here," said Clayton Junior College President Harry S. Downs, upon learning that the Board of Regents had voted at its May meeting to approve the conversion of CJC to a four-year institution.

Initially, the college will be a four-year "limited purpose" institution, offering only the bachelor of science in nursing and the bachelor of business

administration with majors in accounting, computer science and information systems, management, and general business. The first junior class will be enrolled in the fall of 1987, and the first senior class will start the following fall. The first baccalaureate graduation is scheduled to take place in June of 1989.

"The addition of baccalaureate degree programs presents a new challenge to the faculty and staff of the college and to the people of this community," Downs said. "These new programs must and will

be programs of superior "Of equal importance," he added, "is the continuation and expansion of two-year programs, continuation and continuing education courses, and special services to the community."

According to CJC officials, the next two years will be devoted to planning programs and recruiting faculty members. Officials will also concentrate on acquiring necessary library holdings, establishing graduation requirements, and recruiting

students.

Growth in the population of CJC's service area, which includes Clayton, Henry, Fayette, and south Fulton counties, is expected to continue, providing the basis for the conversion of the institution.

The 3,358 students enrolled in credit programs at Clayton Junior College during the 1984 fall quarter make the college the 12th largest among the 33 institutions in the University System. Clayton has been the largest of the 15 junior colleges in the System for several years.

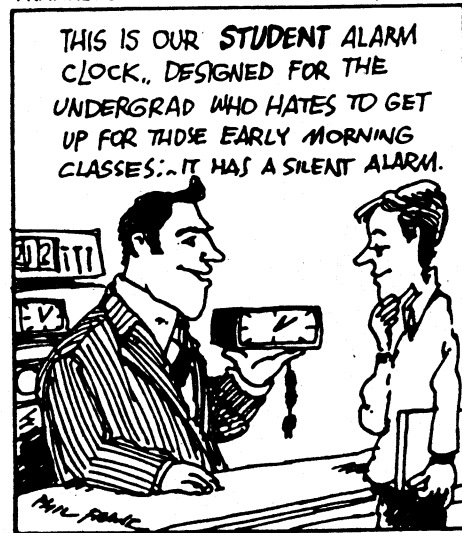
Clayton's proposal had been reviewed by the Regents' central office staff who "verified statistics submitted by Clayton as to the feasibility of the proposal," Chancellor-elect H. Dean Propst told the Board at the May meeting.

The proposal was then consisting of System personnel "not in the impacted area of a proposed change of status" and included Board Chairman Sidney O. Smith and Regents Marie Dodd and Arthur Gignilliat.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING

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## The underlying debate on nuclear arms

The United States is presently holding arms talks with the Soviet Union in Geneva, Switzerland. The talks are divided into different areas, each to be negotiated separately. In order to understand this situation fully, some background information will have to be looked at.

The interpretation of history has always been a touchy subject. The two largest modes of thought have been known as Liberal and Conservative. Although there are many exceptions to this rule, it is nonetheless a general rule. The positions on nuclear weapons in this country are as varied as unilateral disarmament and first-strike theorists. Few people hold to these extreme positions however. The fact that various emotional and philosophic backgrounds combine to set policy is

inescapable. Even if one particular faction achieves to a large extent policy-making power, the pendulum is armed to take care of excess.

Be that as it may, the situation is which we find ourselves is still quite basic. The U.S.S.R. has a certain foreign policy. The U.S. has a certain foreign policy, and these two policies basically produce different types of world agendas. The differences, by their very nature, are mutually exclusive.

Some may doubt my evaluation. Very well. But this is the situation as I see it. The U.S.S.R.'s world policy is the establishment of communism, with or without force, the United States (historically) has pursued a Capitalistic and Free-Market system of economics. Communism, with its foundation in Marx, is dedicated to the removal of Capitalism, which

they see as the root problem of the world's ills. Whether or not this is true, the result is the same: Free-Market economy and a Communistic/Socialistic economy are mutually exclusive. Both perceive themselves to be right and both appeal to that solution which is unarguable... force.

Throughout the centuries, men have chosen force and today we have achieved (we think) the ultimate in force... nuclear weapons. The threat of nuclear was is of importance to all. Most people will agree. The questions that abound today lie in the role of nuclear weapons in our society.

The "conservative" viewpoint (a label which has very little real meaning but is understood by all to either mean friend or foe) is that nuclear weapons serve a deterrent to Soviet aggression. Those

with this point of view see the Soviet ideology as undesirable and evil. The "liberal" viewpoint (another label of no true meaning) also sees the Soviet alternative as undesirable (usually), but perceive the threat of nuclear war more important than "Capitalistic ideologies."

These views conflict as to the actual procedures of national (and world) defense. Both see that arms reduction is valuable and desirable but each interprets the Soviet role differently. One perceives the Russians as ready to pounce on any situation with force to eliminate those who oppose the Marxist system. The other perceives the Russians in a mere self-defending role from Capitalistic aggression. One side sees a need to defend the free enterprise system around the world and the other doesn't see this as an

American role.

These positions are highly simplified and can be easily distorted or destroyed by either side. Even the average reader could describe many more aspects to this issue. My basic intent, however, is to present a framework of thought to the reader. Each person should therefore investigate the actual environment of these issues. Do not just accept a particular position because you are a "liberal" or a "conservative."

Know why you believe what you believe. I enjoy talking with people who know why they believe a certain way, even if I don't agree with them, alternatives can never be achieved with the ignorant.

Kevin Blankenship

## Writing across the curriculum

There is a new newsletter on campus. Though this newsletter has been around about two years, due to its small readership, it may not be recognized by many. The editor, Robert C. Wess, envisions a program by which all of the Southern Tech students exercise their writing skills in all the Southern Tech disciplines.

this means that my Strengths labs would take my grammatical and technical presentation, as well as the data representation.

This newsletter has a subscription of about 400. Most of these are the teachers and administration of Southern Tech and other advanced education facilities. The concept of writing in all the various classes, however, is being slightly questioned

within the ranks. Simon A. Strickland, Jr., head of the Mathematics Department wrote "a note of caution" in the May issue. This article questioned some of the purpose of the newspaper is a rhetorical way. Evidently, the intent was to get those involved in the project to think twice and clarify their thinking on the issue.

The Committee members of Writing Across the Curriculum are: Lawrence S. Aft, Industrial Engineering Technology; Kristine F. Anderson, Developmental Studies; David E. Hornbeck, Civil Engineering Technology; Dory S. Ingram, Library; Irving L. Kosow, Electrical and Computer Engineering Technology; James "Doc" McKay, Architectural

Engineering Technology; Susan R. Morrow, English and History; William C. Ross, Jr., Computer Information System Technology; Elena Rutter, Computer Information Systems Technology; Robert C. Wess (chair), English and History; James B. Whinton, Chemistry and Physics; Orren W. Williams, Mechanical Engineering Technology.

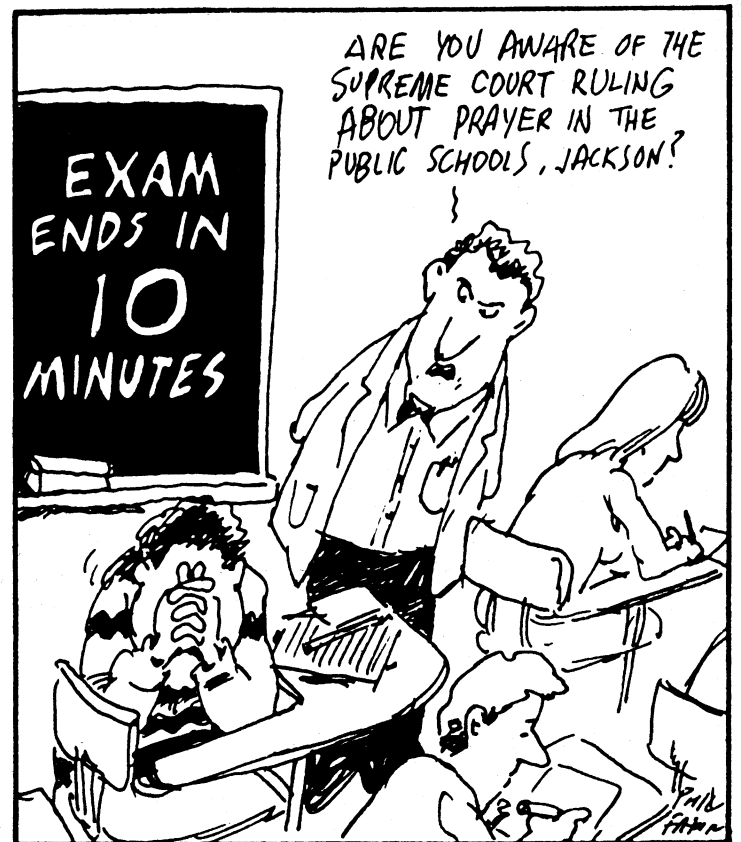
If you have any thoughts or comments, they can be sent to the editor at this address:

Robert C. Wess  
Editor

Writing Across the Curriculum  
Southern Tech English Dept.  
112 Clay St.  
Marietta, GA. 30060

FRANKLY SPEAKING

... phil frank



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## Outstanding athletes honored

The 1984-1985 Athletic Awards Banquet was held June 3 in the Student Center Ballroom. The following awards were presented in basketball by Coach George Perides: Best Offensive Player, Sam Smith; Best Defensive Player, Danny Watkins, Spencer Gray, Reggie Johnson; Best Rebounder, Danny Watkins; Most Improved, Scott Sharp,

John Henderson; Judson Award, Gary Dennis; All Conference, Sam Smith, Scott Sharp; and All District, Sam Smith.

In baseball, Coach Charlie Lumsden presented awards to: Best Hitter (tie), Danny Whitehead, Roger Hackett; Best Pitcher (tie), Ivan Phillips, Roger Hackett; Best Relief Pitcher, Mark Minter; Most Improved Player, Keith

Nicholson; Best Defensive Player, Jeff Whitmire; All Conference, Ivan Phillips, Roger Hackett, Danny Whitehead, Eric Alexander; All District, Roger Hackett, Danny Whitehead, Eric Alexander. Other honors won by Roger Hackett were: GIAC Player of the Year, District 25 Player of the Year, Area 5 Player of the Year, Atlanta Dug-Out Club Player of the

Year, NAIA Honorable Mention All American, and Drafted by Atlanta Braves in 26th Round.

Tennis awards were presented by their coach, Dr. Lee Tucker. They went to David Courtoy, Most Valuable Player; Robbie Weaver, Most Improved; and to Bryan Wisenall, Most Consistent.

The Distinguished Service Award went to Sandra Fox.

# Sting Help Wanted

The staff here at the *Sting* are looking for a few good men and women. The *Sting* is the Southern Technical Institute News Gazette and has a circulation of 3,500. Included in our covers are the usual news coverages which keep the students informed of departmental and school changes. Other areas we cover are Greeks and Organizations, Sports, Auntie Log, Letters to the Editor, and Editor's Page. We also, occasionally, feature editorials and opinions by our writers.

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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## CCC

Hello again! I hope that those of us who are still in school are having a good quarter. I hope you all had a good break and are ready to plug and chug the rest of the quarter.

We will be studying the book of Colossians this summer. We meet in Conference Room B at 12:00 pm on Tuesdays.

Anyone is welcome. (Don't forget your Bibles).

Keep your ears tuned for more information about picketing Midtown Abortion Clinic. They are meeting behind First Baptist Church of Atlanta at 9:00 a.m. this Saturday, July 20. Joe Scheidler, the president of the

Action League will be here from Chicago to lead in a demonstration from 9:00 to 11:00 am. Be there if possible. Pro-Life Action League will be here from Chicago to lead in a demonstration from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Be there if possible.

Also bring your own sign, if possible.

President  
Kevin Blankenship

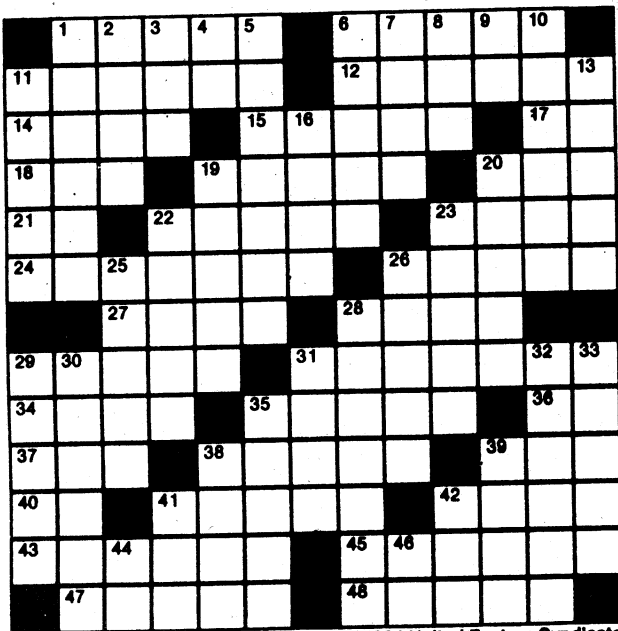
- ACROSS**
- 1 Brag
  - 6 Besmirch
  - 11 Schoolbook
  - 12 Solidify
  - 14 Danish island
  - 15 Decorate
  - 17 A state: abbr.
  - 18 Possessive pronoun
  - 19 Declares
  - 20 Cudgel
  - 21 Deciliter: abbr.
  - 22 Representative
  - 23 Pitch
  - 24 Continued stories
  - 26 Awaits settlement
  - 27 Goddess of discord
- DOWN**
- 28 Weary
  - 29 Tremulous
  - 31 Irons
  - 34 Lean-to
  - 35 Tranquillity
  - 36 Note of scale
  - 37 The sun
  - 38 Sharp-witted fellow
  - 39 Canine
  - 40 Teutonic deity
  - 41 Antlered animal
  - 42 Theater box
  - 43 Occupant
  - 45 Rears
  - 47 Dispatches
  - 48 Takes one's part

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 1 Insect
- 2 Paddles
- 3 Fuss
- 4 Helm position
- 5 Tours

- 6 Curt
- 7 Planet
- 8 Sea eagle
- 9 Paid notice
- 10 Recommit
- 11 Forays
- 13 Memoranda
- 16 Lairs
- 19 Once more
- 20 Parts of skeleton
- 22 Ventilated
- 23 Brief
- 25 Repulse
- 26 Fragment
- 28 Merchants
- 29 Item of property
- 30 Coastlines
- 31 Edible seeds
- 32 Encomiums
- 33 Wise persons
- 35 Parcels of land
- 38 Tie
- 39 Portion of medicine
- 41 Provide crew
- 42 Cover
- 44 Compass point
- 46 Three-toed sloth



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# BOOKS



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The Tradin' Post is a FREE "bulletin board" for STI students, faculty, and staff. You can sell and buy books, cars, stereos, and you-name-it! Why not send a personal to that someone special?

Posting your note in the Tradin' Post is like posting it on 2,500 bulletin boards at once (based on the average circulation of the STING).

To advertise in the Tradin' Post just follow these 5 simple rules:

1. Free, only to STI students, faculty, and staff.
2. 35 words or less, please.
3. Submit to the STING office by 2:00 pm on the respective deadline. Deadlines and the production schedule can be found on page 2 of each STING.
4. You must submit your ad EACH time you wish it to run.
5. Only ads of a noncommercial nature.

The STING reserves the right to edit or refuse any ads deemed unacceptable by the staff.

Tradin' Post

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Name \_\_\_\_\_

I.D. Number \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Date Requested \_\_\_\_\_

**35 Words or less, please!**

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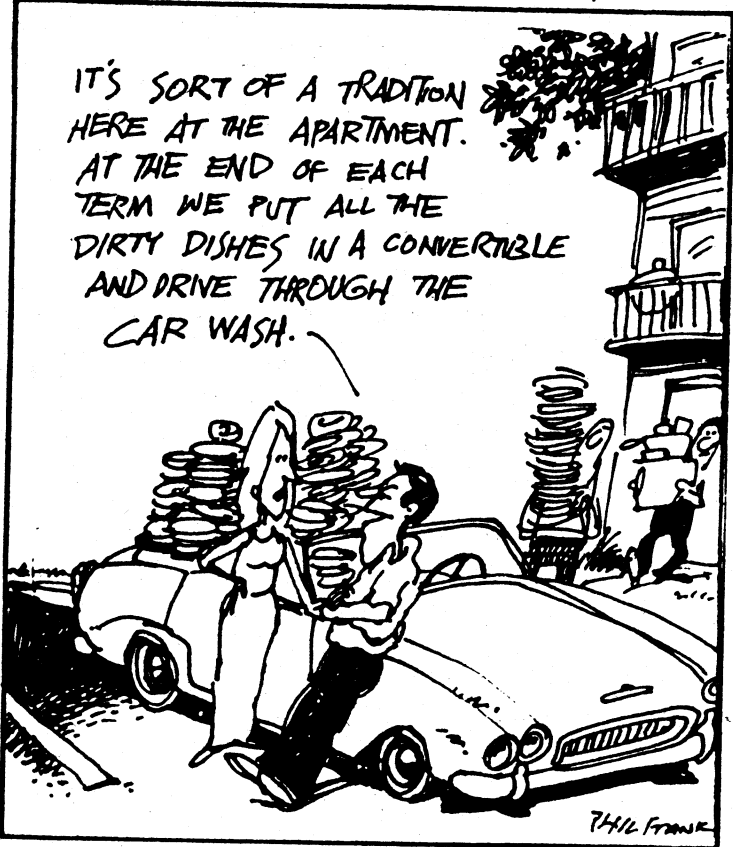
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FRANKLY SPEAKING

... phil frank

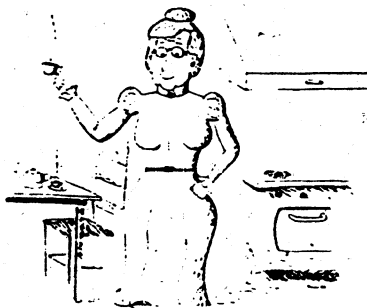


IT'S SORT OF A TRADITION  
 HERE AT THE APARTMENT.  
 AT THE END OF EACH  
 TERM WE PUT ALL THE  
 DIRTY DISHES IN A CONVERTIBLE  
 AND DRIVE THROUGH THE  
 CAR WASH.

PHIL FRANK

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AUNTIE  
 LOG



Dear Auntie Log,  
 my roommate is a slob. I am about to go hysterical. The Room has a permanent smell of Beer, musty clothes, and pretzels. That is not as bad as the belches that reverberate the walls. It has gotten so bad that the roaches have even gone on strike.

Grossed out city boy.

Dear Grossed out City Boy,  
 Several options: 1. Take all his clothers and burn them and tell him the fire marshell came by and declared the room a fire hazard. 2. Burn the room and tell him it was a fire hazard. 3. Burn him while he sleeps and tell his parents he was smoking in bed.

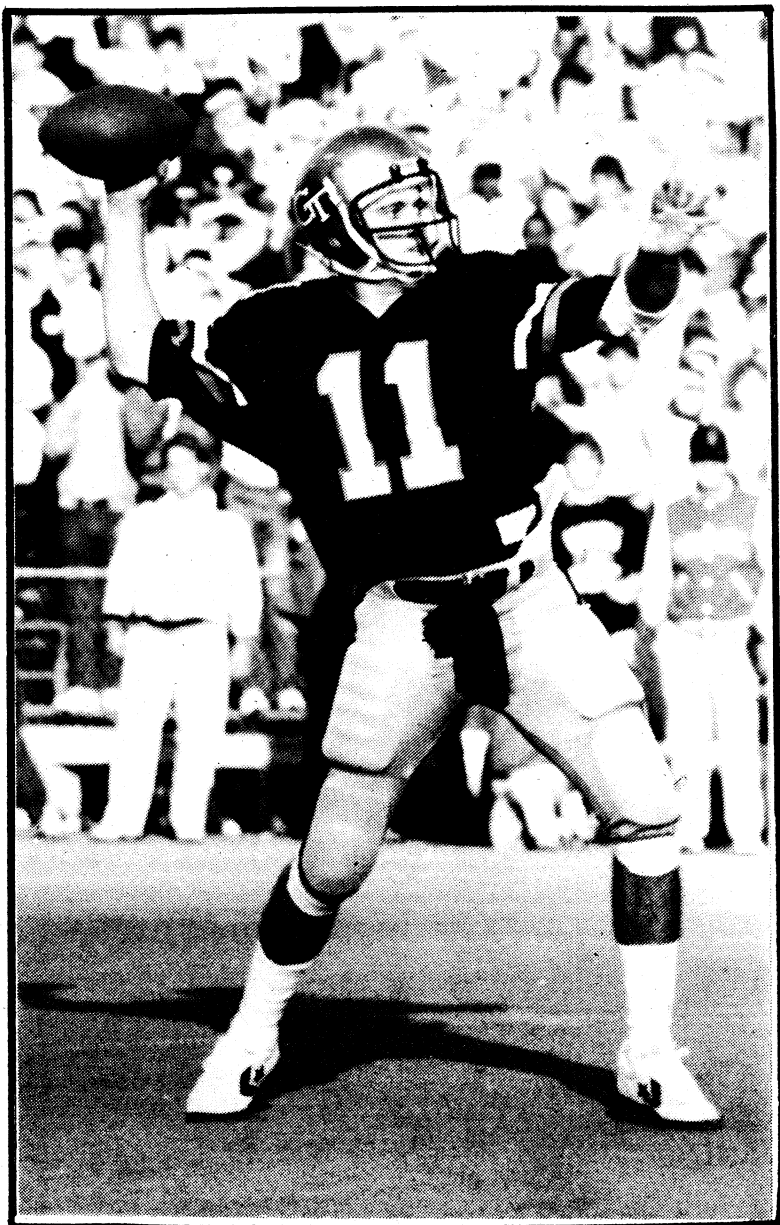
Auntie Log

Dear Auntie Log,  
 My roommate is the cleanest person I have ever seen. When my parents came to the dorm to visit and saw how 'tidy' he was, they immediately began jumping on my case. Now every time I go home, my parents say 'Why can't you be cleaner in your room like your roommate?' What should I do?

Urge to Maim.

Dear Urge to Maim,  
 Switch roomates with Grossed out city boy.

Aunti Log



ALL—ACC John Dewberry

# ATTENTION

## Southern Tech Students

### The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets want to be your football team

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WESTERN CAROLINA	Oct. 12 (Homecoming)
AUBURN	Oct. 19
UT — CHATTANOOGA	Nov. 9
WAKE FOREST	Nov. 16
2 For 1 Season Tickets	\$90
2 Tickets to GEORGIA — GEORGIA TECH	\$36
THE TOTAL PACKAGE: 2 TICKETS FOR 7 GAMES	\$126 (\$216 Value)

# GT

TICKETS ON SALE [TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JULY 30 31] IN THE STUDENT CENTER. MAIL THE BOTTOM PORTION FOR EASIER ACCESS.

YES! Sign me up for \_\_\_\_\_ tickets at a cost of \$126.00 for two.

(Include \$2.00 for postage and handling).

My check for \$\_\_\_\_\_ is enclosed.

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Mail to: Rick Jones  
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Atlanta, Georgia 30332

Mail my tickets to:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

## Student Governments found alive and improving

Student governments are active across the country and, although they do not have great influence in university governance, they are working to improve themselves and appear to be a potentially effective method for noticing student opinions and concerns.

That's the picture painted by the responses to a 1984 survey of student government presidents and their advisers at National Association of Campus Activities member

schools. Some other findings, as reported in the May, 1985 issue of Campus Activities Programming, are;

**Involvement.** Student apathy still plagues student government. Student leaders describe their fellow students as "somewhat" (44 percent) and "minimally" (44 percent) active on campus issues.

**Influence.** Most student governments describe themselves as only "somewhat influential" in the college-university administration.

Only 2 percent however, say they are entirely without influence. The strongest areas of influence are in student fee allocation and decisions of the college-university governing body. The weakest areas are in university fiscal decisions and the raising and lowering of tuition and fees.

**Role.** About 80 percent of the student governments report being involved in recognition of student groups and college-university governance. Voter registration ac-

tivities involve 69 percent and activities programming 64 percent. More than a third are part of organized political lobbying at the state and local level.

The most important roles for student governments, according to the leaders, are official representation of students to the administration and faculty and overseeing student fees and services.

**Training.** Leadership training is mostly in the form

of exclusive student government workshops and retreats and 68 percent rated their training as either "good" or "excellent." The leadership skills most often addressed are group organization and management and goal-setting. Only about a quarter of the training sessions address negotiation skills, which may help explain the student governments' reported lack of influence.

## Stress, and its causes, in student life

Have you ever been so stressed that you felt life was not worth living? Nearly one-quarter of the students polled at Iowa State U. have.

That's one of the more disturbing findings of a telephone poll taken this spring by the ISU Office of Student Life. The poll was aimed at finding the level, and the causes, of stress felt by ISU students.

In general, 70 percent say

they are feeling more stress now than they were last fall and that most of their stress is related to money matters. Personal finances worry 81 percent. Cuts in federal financial aid programs, the availability of jobs after graduation, the rural economy, and tuition and room and board increased trouble students most. Other issues of concern to students include the nuclear arms race,

parking and faculty availability to students.

Besides being personally troubling, stress affects classroom performance. When asked which issues have and impact on their grade, 56 percent cited worry about finances, 52 percent said worry about their families, and 42 percent reported worry about friendships.

To cope with their stress, 95 percent of the students talk

with their friends, 74 percent exercise, 49 percent phone their parents, 33 percent read and 31 percent drink. Only 9 percent said they talk with a counselor or advocate.

The Office of Student Life concludes from these responses that ISU students are not making significant personal contact with on-campus professionals and that the university needs to find ways it can become less alienating.

The students also had suggestions of things the university could do to reduce, or help them cope with, stress; teaching more stress management, time management and relaxation; better publicizing of the programs and services already available, creating a 24-hour crisis hot line, and decreasing both classroom competitiveness and the emphasis on grade point averages.

## CIST associates discontinued

The Board of Regents' approved a request to discontinue the associate degree in computer information systems technology at Southern Technical Institute, effective at the end of summer quarter 1985. The program, designed to meet the needs of heavy industry and manufacturing engineering, currently has a

student enrollment of zero. Industry sources have indicated a clear preference for the similar four-year program, whose graduates are capable of technical programming and have a broader based education than those who complete the two-year program.

## Westinghouse to sponsor summer orientation program at southern tech.

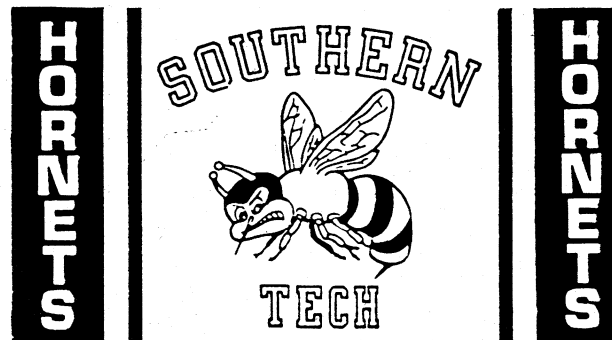
The Westinghouse Electric Corporation will sponsor two week-long minority summer orientation programs at Southern Tech in an effort to familiarize entering freshman with the academic environment. These programs exemplify the company's continuing efforts to attract minority students into high tech fields while providing them with the learning tools to successfully complete their academic careers. The week-long sessions, which begin July 14 and 21, will feature

enrichment workshops (involving such topics as career counseling, goal setting, study skills development, and value clarification); campus tours, and cultural, social, and preprofessional activities.

Minority student retention remains a problem in the high technology area of academic study. Westinghouse has made a three-year commitment to sponsor similar programs at Southern Tech in an effort to help incoming freshman better adjust to college life.

## What's your preference?

The Contemporary Music Committee of CAB would like to know what type of music you want to hear at Homecoming '86. Please call John Fisher at 426-5121.





# Hollywood comes to atlanta for fantasy fair

Guest speakers who helped to create the world's most popular fantasy films and TV shows will highlight the Eleventh Annual Atlanta Fantasy Fair. They'll be joined by several of America's most popular authors and artists at this non-profit convention for fans of fantasy films, science fiction, comics, gaming, and space exploration. Over five thousand people from all over the country are expected to attend this event, to be held August 2-4 at the Omni Hotel and Georgia World Congress Center.

June Chadwick, the actress known to millions as "Lydia" on the TV series "V" will be on hand. She will be as well discussing her work in TV and in films, such as the cult favorite "Spinal Tap."

Frank Marshall first joined forces with Steven Spielberg to produce "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Their partnership has produced films that have

grossed over a billion dollars; "E.T.," "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," "Gremlins," "Poltergeist," and this summer's hit "The Goonies." He will talk about his work on these classics, as well as upcoming Spielberg films such as "Back to the Future," "Indiana Jones III," and the "Amazing Stories" TV show.

Ken Ralston won an Oscar for the fabulous special effects he created for George Lucas' "Return of the Jedi." He also worked on "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Star Wars," making him one of an elite group that helped to create the most popular film series in history. As the head of special effects for "Star Trek III: The Search For Spock," he did what no Klingon could; destroy the "Enterprise." He also supervised the effects for Ron Howard's upcoming sci-fi film "Cocoon." Ralston will be

joined by two-time Oscar nominee Jim Danforth, whose most recent special effects were in "The Ewok Adventure."

A Fantasy Film Festival will showcase the films of Marshall, Ralston, and Danforth, as well as an Alfred Hitchcock retrospect. Fantasy Fair members will also be treated to advance presentations on upcoming films and TV shows, including the new "Twilight Zone" TV series, Spielberg's "Young Sherlock Holmes," 20th Century Fox's "Enemy Mine," and many more.

Bestselling authors will include Frederik Pohl, who has won all the top sci-fi awards during his fifty-year career. Robert Asprin's Mythadventures series has made the science fiction bestseller lists and his Thieves' World books have sold over a million copies. Artist and writer Wendy Pini's Elfquest books were among the top five best-

selling sci-fi trade paperbacks in 1984.

Not all the guest speakers will be coming from Hollywood or New York. Florida's Will Eisner, a cartoonist who helped create the comic book almost fifty years ago, will be on hand, as will Virginia's Kelly Freas, the most popular science fiction artist of all time. Val Lakey Lindahn, from north Georgia, will have an exhibition of her science fiction paintings. Atlanta's own Bob Burden, writer and artist of the critically acclaimed "Flaming Carrot" comic book, and Rod Whigham, artist for Marvel Comics' "G.I. Joe" will be joined by comic book creators from other parts of the country like Jim Starlin and Timothy Truman.

Many of the guest speakers began their careers by attending conventions like the Fantasy Fair and they will serve as judges for several com-

petitions designed to let the members display their talents. The huge Costume Contest will feature over one hundred intricate and spectacular costumes. The Amateur Film Festival gives aspiring film makers a chance to have their work judged by Hollywood professionals. There will be exhibitions of amateur art and a sketching competition. Winners will also be chosen for writing and art contests sponsored by Epic magazine and Fantasy Book magazine, who will publish the winners in future issues. Fantasy gaming tournaments will also be held.

Fantasy Fair membership is open to any interested fan. More information is available by calling (404) 425-8095 or in free Progress Reports available at B. Dalton Bookstores throughout the Southeast.

## Conservation jobs available for volunteers

The Student Conservation Association is seeking approximately 200 volunteers to participate in educational work experiences this winter and spring at more than 75 national parks, national forests, and other conservation areas throughout the United States.

Volunteers 18 years of age and older are needed to serve for 12 weeks in professional resource management positions at such locations as Denali National Park in Alaska; the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area in the Flathead National Forest, Montana; the San Juan

Resource area of the Bureau of Land Management near Moab, Utah; the Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge in Virginia; and the Everglades National Park in Florida.

Selected volunteers will assist conservation professionals with such tasks as wildlife surveys, natural history interpretation, back-country patrol, and archaeological research. In return for their efforts, volunteers will develop skills and gain experience that often translate into future paid employment with resource management agencies. Past

participants also have found their volunteer service to be personally rewarding, whether or not they are considering a conservation career.

While they are carrying out their assignments, volunteers will also receive an allowance to cover living expenses and travel expenses to and from the area in which they serve. Additionally, free housing will be provided at their work location.

Positions are filled on a competitive basis. Although some positions require volunteers with specialized training in forestry, natural sciences, or recreational management,

many others are open to all students with an interest in participating.

Positions are now available with starting dates between November 1, 1985, and April 30, 1986. **The deadline for receipt of applications for positions beginning in November and December is September 30.** Later deadlines apply for positions starting between January and April and are explained in the application materials. An additional 700 to 800 positions for the 1986 summer and fall seasons will be announced in December.

Interested people should

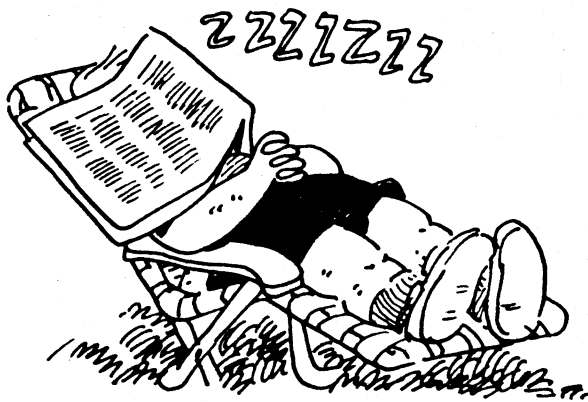
send a postcard requesting the "1986 PFRA Program List" and an application to the Student Conservation Association, po Box 550C, Charlestown, NH, 03603 or call us at 603/826-5741 for these same materials.

The Student Conservation Association is a non-profit, tax-exempt, educational organization and is an equal opportunity program. All qualified applicants will be considered for placement without regard to race, creed, color, sex, or national origin.

We're closing in on a killer.

**leukemia**<sup>®</sup>  
society of america

Relax..



Puzzle Answer

B	O	A	S	T	S	M	E	A	R		
R	E	A	D	E	R	H	A	R	D	E	N
A	E	R	O	A	D	O	R	N	M	O	
I	T	S	A	V	E	R	S	B	A	T	
D	L	A	G	E	N	T	T	O	N	E	
S	E	R	I	A	L	S	P	E	N	D	S
E	R	I	S	T	I	R	E				
A	S	P	E	N	P	R	E	S	S	E	S
S	H	E	D	P	E	A	C	E	L	A	
S	O	L	B	L	A	D	E	D	O	G	
E	R	M	O	O	S	E	L	O	G	E	
T	E	N	A	N	T	R	A	I	S	E	S
S	E	N	D	S	S	I	D	E	S		

# Pickin an' a grinnin'

The magic of yesterday's old time music will fill your heart and soul at the 9th annual "old Time Fiddlin' Convention" at Prater Mill, Friday and Saturday August 9th and 10th, 1985. The Convention will feature old-time fiddlin', banjo pickin', bluegrass bands, buck dancing, guitars, and cloggers. The event is sponsored by the Northwest High School Band Boosters.

"The purpose is twofold," stated Bill Locklear, Northwest Band Director. "We want to preserve old-time music and help support our quality band program." To ensure authentic bluegrass music, no electric instruments are permitted. The atmosphere at historic Prater's Mill is perfect for listening to old-time country music.

Anyone attending may enter the competition. The \$2000.00 prize money,

trophies and ribbons will be presented to winners in each division. Judging will be by Texas style. Special judges from Tennessee, North Carolina and Kentucky shall be covering their respective instruments.

Jack Weeks, from Dalton, Ga., who has won the state championships in Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Kentucky, will be guest fiddler and exhibitionist. Champion Weeks says that "Old-time fiddling really gets to your heart; it makes you feel good to know that a lot of people still appreciate this old time music style." Hundreds attend each year from all around the nation. It kind of takes them back to happier days they can remember."

Also featured at the Convention will be homemade foods and ice cream prepared on the spot. Grilled hamburgers and hotdogs will be

cooked before your very own eyes.

The Friday night session will be held from 7:00 p.m. till 11:00 p.m. and will feature clogging groups in exhibition from all over the Tri-State area. A Rootn'-Toot'n Jam

session will follow. The Saturday competition will begin at 12 noon. Admission is \$4.00 per day for adults or \$7.00 for the weekend, and \$1.50 for those 18 and under. Senior citizens will be admitted for only \$3.00.

Parking is free, and primitive camping will be available. Historic Prater's Mill is located on Georgia Highway 2, ten miles north of Dalton, and only 7 miles east of I-75.



*Pictured are Senior Fiddlers Noel Scruggs, Bob Douglas, and Ralph Williams at the annual Old Time Fiddlin' Convention at Prater's Mill.*

## STI service awards

### 10 Year Awards

Lawrence S. Aft  
Nels. A. Anderson  
Samuel J. Baker  
James W. Bannerman  
David M. Bennett  
Loise F. Burris  
Willene D. Carrier  
Richard L. Castellucis  
Daniel B. Conner  
Annie R. Couch  
Martha W. Craig

### Winfred H. Ethridge

James G. Fausett  
Robert J. Fischer  
Robert B. Fitzpatrick  
Roy J. Fluker  
Roy L. Ford  
Patricia S. Franklin  
William E. Freeman  
Roberta D. Gates  
Mare C. Gunn  
Gillian P. Haddle  
Kathleen A. Hall

James W. Hardwick  
Clifford H. Hendrix  
Betty S. Hilton  
Walter B. Hinton  
Billy D. Howard  
Alfred J. Hunkin  
J. P. Johnson  
Louis P. Johnson  
George R. Kelly  
Robert S. Kramer  
JuliAN R. Lee  
Charles W. Lumsden  
James W. C. McKay  
Emerelle McNair  
Jack McPherson  
Doris M. Meadows  
Clayton Miller  
Harvey Moore  
Ranakumar Nadella  
John G. Nevitt  
Earl T. Oxford

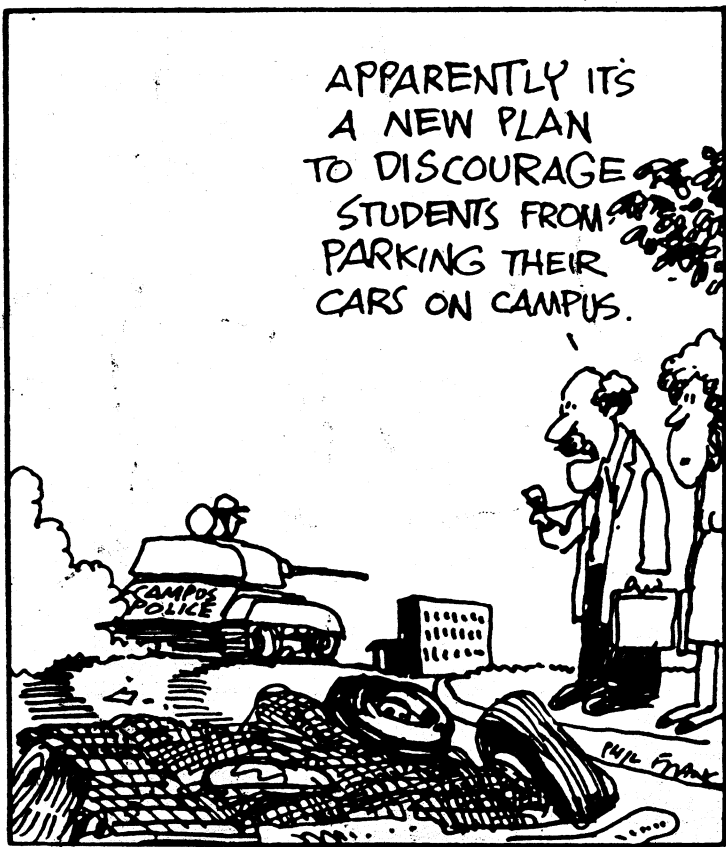
Dan M. Pattillo  
Louise M. Shoemaker  
Nancy C. Shofner  
Amos J. St. Germain  
Simon A. Stricklen  
John E. Tarpley  
Barbara S. Tilley  
Josephine B. Troupe  
Lee M. Tucker  
John S. Tumlin  
Lewis G. Van Gorder  
John W. Van Hoy  
Mary A. Vickers  
Clyde F. Wagoner  
Larry W. Welch  
Anne M. Westlake  
Julian A. Wilson  
Charles A. Wimberly

**20 Year Awards**  
Minnis O. Agee

Thomas H. Carmichael  
Clifford W. Cowan  
Vivian L. Howard  
Charles L. Jones  
James L. Keen, III  
William S. Newman, III  
Paul V. Smith  
David E. Summers  
Yardy T. Williams  
**25 Year Awards**  
Walter E. Burton  
Herbert Eller  
Vernia M. Fuglaar  
John L. Keown  
Robert L. Myatt, Jr.  
Ernest R. Stone  
Hans A. Troemel  
**30 Year Awards**  
James P. Goodwin, Jr.  
Robert W. Hays  
Charles T. Holladay  
Hoyt L. McClure

FRANKLY SPEAKING

phil frank



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## BSU

Greetings fellow students, and welcome to another exciting quarter at STI. BSU isn't extremely active during the summer, but there are opportunities for gathering and socializing with fellow BSU-ers. By the time this issue hits campus, two of our summer meetings will have come and gone.

One of these, I can report on. That one being the cookout and care package meeting at Johnny Pierce's house on the 8th of July. The food and fellowship were good, and we filled a couple of boxes with some odd goodies

for our two summer missionaries. Those two being Ron Kilgore and Pat Mahoney. If you missed it, you missed a fun one.

The second meeting has not taken place yet, but by the time this makes print, it will be over. Upcoming meetings are on August 5, at Lewis Park are on August 5, at Lewis Park.

We will have ice cream and tennis for those who wish to play. Also, on August 19, we will meet at the Student Center to go play putt-putt. All meetings begin at 6:30 p.m.

Also note that student week

at Ridgecrest is August 12-18 For details contact John Pierce at 422-3347 or 926-4522.

Please make plans to attend our Before School Retreat on September 20-22. Contact John Pierce at the above number for details. If you are on the BSU mailing list, applications and other information concerning these events will be mailed to you. Otherwise, contact Pierce.

Until the next issue, remember to pray for our summer missionaries and each other. God Bless You.

Jeff Brooks

# st log

We need people with fresh minds and ideas to join our staff. All positions are needed from layout and photography to copy and typist. We encourage involvement, fun, and work on the staff, as well as a deep devotion to the school and our studies.

Our goals are eventually to have a book available to every student, fraternity, and faculty member on campus.

The Southern Tech yearbook is alive and doing well for itself. This years edition of the log has set many records on campus. Such records include a dramatic increase in student pictures, the first time 700 copies of the yearbook have ever been distributed on campus, and the tremendous outcry shown by you the students for more copies of this years edition of the Log.

To do this, however, we need your help and involvement to make the yearbook a bigger and better success than the 84-85 edition of the Log. Like Southern Tech we are growing too. Our job is to represent you the students as well as Southern Tech. With your continued support we will excel past tradition.

## Retraction

**Retraction:**

According to my article "Whatever Happened to the First Amendment," last issue, the statement was made: (Are they clean? Sure!). I in no way was inferring that the People for the American were unclean. I am sure that they all shave, shower, and brush their teeth in the morning. What was intended was:

. . . The People for the American Way (Are they sure?) . . .

This was meant to be a play on words questioning whether or not the Peoples stands were really representative of the American Way. My apologies for the typo.

staff writer  
Kevin Blankenship

## Take me out to the ball park bash

Fifty Southern Tech students, faculty, and staff cheered the Braves on to a 3-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs recently when the CAB sponsored a

**Ballpark Bash.**

Before departing for the game on an Old English double-decker bus, everyone

enjoyed a fried-chicken picnic under the shade trees on campus. Supplies were provided for each organization or in-

dividual to create their own Spirit banner for the bus and game.

It was an exciting game and

everyone had a great time, especially those who had a front-row view of the mid-game entertainment.



*This beats Tumlin's lit. class anyday!*



*"So, how do you like the new taste of coke?"*



*"I hate getting my picture taken!"*



*Look ma! no hands!*

## CAB survey

In order to best serve the Student body of Southern Tech, the Campus Activities Board has prepared this brief survey to find out what you would like to see brought to campus. Please take a few minutes to answer this survey and return it to the Student Center's main office. We need everyone's input.

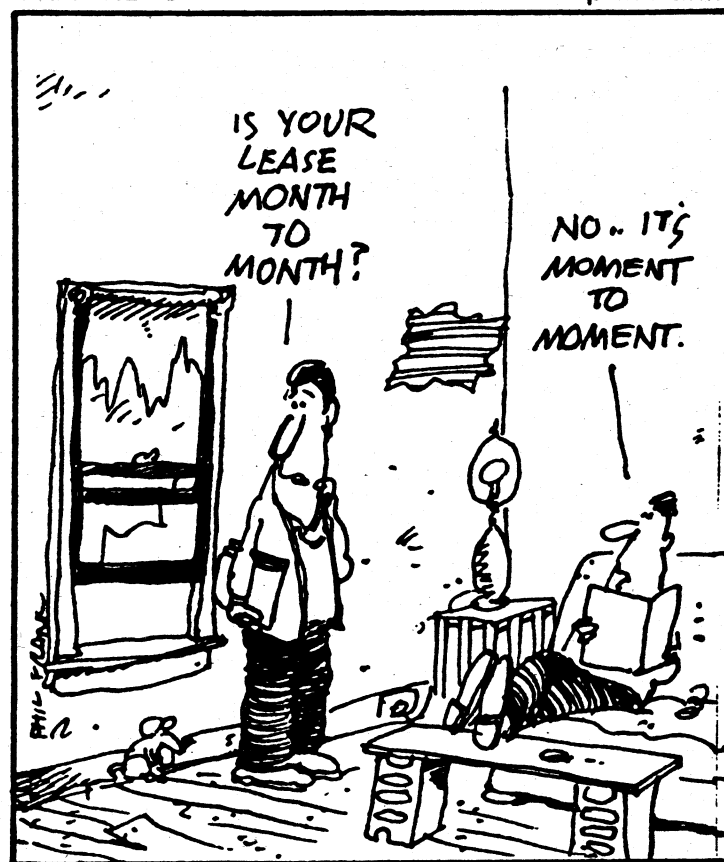
1. What type of music would you like CAB to bring to STI?
2. Which do you prefer: live bands, D.J.'s or both?
3. What time of day would you like to see a movie?
4. What kind of movies do you prefer?
5. What kind of lecture would you like CAB to sponsor?
6. Do you participate in the following:

Homecoming	If not, why?
Goat Week	If not, why?
Beach Party	If not, why?
Street Dance	If not, why?
Organizational Fair	If not, why?
Weekly movies	If not, why?
Daily videos	If not, why?

Comments/Recommendations:

### FRANKLY SPEAKING

... phil frank



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#### STUDENT CENTER GETS NEW CARPET

Over the break, our beloved Student Center installed new carpet. Carved out by order of the Student Center staff, the new addition is a welcome sight. It feels good, looks great, and should do a lot for improving the atmosphere for visitors, such as possible students and business leaders. A hearty thanks to those who developed this project.

#### DAYTONA DEATHS

The deaths of three drunken students during spring break at Daytona Beach has moved businessmen and tourism leaders to join in an effort to fight a chronic safety problem; students falling from highrise hotel balconies. The number of falls this spring set a single-year record for Daytona Beach, where 20 falls have occurred in 20 years and ten students have died.

#### GAY TEACHERS ACCEPTED

Acceptance of gay teachers is growing according to a survey conducted at Citrus College. Only 20 percent objected to the ideas of gays teaching in public schools. The majority student opinion was that sexual orientation is unrelated to teaching ability and should not be a factor in hiring. "This is America," said one of the majority, "It is a free country."

# LOG

## Yearbook Reprints Due on Campus Around July 29

Exact time, date, and distribution time will be posted.