

## Freshmen, Fun, and Food!



Well folks, it's that time of year again. Our campus is full of new faces and green name tags. Seriously, though, it's great to have all this fresh (or is that frosh) meat. Now the professors will focus on them instead of us.

But no. This is giving our freshmen a bad impression. We actually do have a good time at this school. Good friends and a quality education are both to be found here. We, as well as our incoming students should be proud of our school.

Thursday, August 8 and 9, marked the first in a series of the three orientation sessions. Our incoming students will spend Thursday nights in Norton dorm (a taste of things to come) and will get a real flavor for the school. The orientation committee is also offering food and fun to the new students through our faithful orientation leaders.

The new students (1400 for the fall with 100 girls!) will be treated to afternoon comedy shows and night movies in the Student Center presents a full schedule as well as the orientation program itself. We should be glad that we have a school which is growing as much as ours is. One last comment. Freshman... Watch out! Food, Fun, and Fellowship is addicting.

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## Prospective sorority at STI

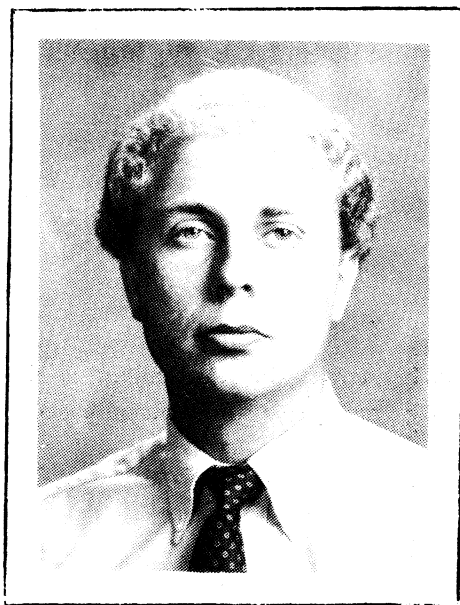
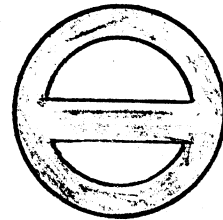
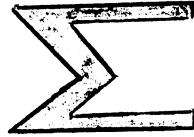
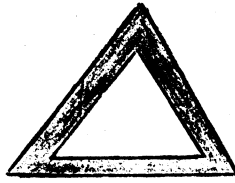
Are you a female, interested in becoming a member of the largest sorority in the nation? Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., a sorority of over 95,000 members, is in the process of establishing a chapter here at Southern Tech.

For those who know little about this organization, Delta Sigma Theta focusses, highly, on community involvement. Its Five-Point Program has been derived as educational development, economic

development, community and international involvement, housing and urban development, and mental health. These quality services have led Delta Sigma Theta to popularity since its founding in 1913 at Howard University.

If you are interested in becoming one of these distinguished young women, please make it known by contacting Mrs. McGee, an active member of the sorority, in the Office of Minority Affairs.

## DELTA SIGMA THETA



## STI grad progresses

Kenneth L. Morton has joined WestPoint Pepperell's Carpet and Rug Division in the position of Electronic Engineer, located at offices in Dalton, GA., according to an announcement by Aldene Bryant, Division Manager - Engineering and Maintenance.

Mr. Morton formerly was employed as a Programmer for Dalton Public Schools from June 1983 and as an Associate Engineer with Dalton Utilities from June until August 1982.

A native of Dalton, he completed Dalton High School and earned his BS degree in Electrical Engineering at Southern Technical Institute, Marietta, GA.

## Finding those management skills

Participation in extracurricular activities is the second most important clue in identifying potential managers, says an AT&T study. The undergraduate major was the most important predictor with humanities or social science majors ranking highest in managerial skills.

Other predictors--grades or the quality of the institution attended--were less important.

The study said grades are useful as a measure of intellectual ability and high work standards but do not relate to most other managerial characteristics. And attending a "high quality" institution is likewise no sign of its own of

managerial success, although it might once have been. "Attending high quality schools has become associated with motivational and personality characteristics that cannot be considered favorable for managers," the study says.

The study combined the findings of several surveys conducted over a period of 20 years involving both AT&T employees and others.

Some recommendations the study made to those recruiting management trainees:

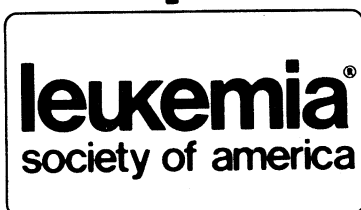
\*Pay more attention to those getting bachelor's degrees at night while employed by the company;

\*Liberal arts graduates are

excellent sources of general management talent;

\*Extracurricular activities can be an indication of a well-rounded educational experience. Engineering majors, for instance, generally scored low in inter-personal abilities, but an engineering major with student government experience might be an outstanding find.

We're closing in on a killer.



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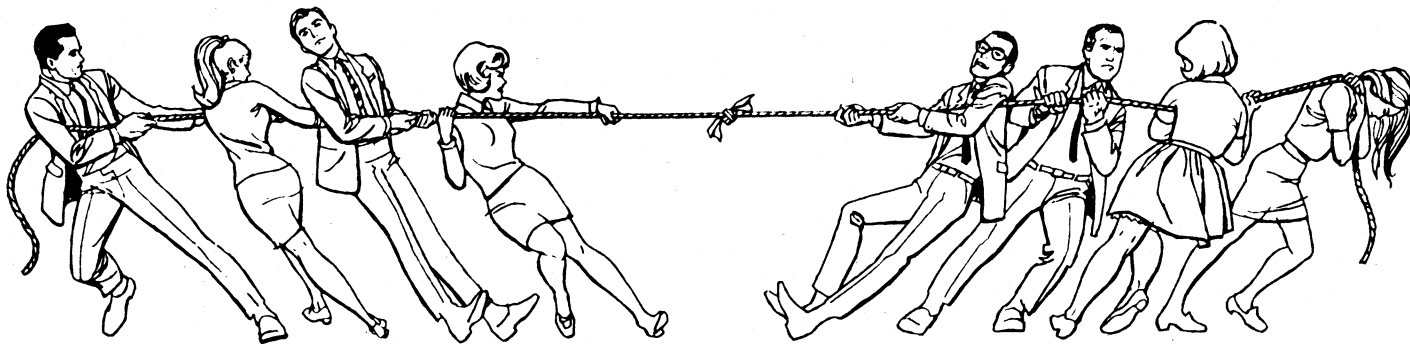
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# CROSS - FIRE



## What Do You Think?

We here at the *STING* would like to see a series of articles addressing some of the major problems we are now facing. I encourage a heated discussion of differing issues. One way we could discuss issues is through opposing viewpoints offered in separate articles, under a heading of our paper such as crossfire. We would even welcome possible debates on these issues.

Some of the topics that we could cover would be nuclear

Arms, Population Control, Capitalism, Marxism, Democratic Capitalism, Democratic Socialism, Apartheid, Foreign Policy, Abortion, Politics, Morality and Ethics.

If any of you are interested in presenting one side or if there are any teachers who would be interested in taking sides, I am sure we could stimulate a debate.

Kevin Blankenship

## Across the Curriculum

Three cheers for Professor Wess and his associates on the establishment and progress of Writing Across the Curriculum. It is an idea whose time has come, and what better place to start than at Southern Tech?

For those of you who do not know the scoop, Writing Across the Curriculum is a newspaper whose purpose is to encourage more writing in all classes. Yes, this includes those math and science courses whose tests, until now, have consisted of numbers and formulae instead of explanation. A happy medium between the two should prove informative and helpful to students and teachers.

Perhaps many people will disagree with the idea of essay-

type questions in classes other than English. Most students geared for a Southern Tech education have little or no interest in composition. However, the need is evident in business and in classrooms: we are nowhere without communication. Does this mean we will have to explain the Pythagorean Theorem as well as manipulate it? Maybe, but think of how much more useful a theory is when you can explain it in words, and use its algebraic notation to solve problems.

As a matter of drastic fact, perhaps Southern Tech's Business Communications class should be divided into two required courses: A verbal and a written. And while we are at it, why not add a

business letter requirement to the Engineer In Training (EIT) exam taken by many grads on the way to the world of Professional Engineers? Sure, the Regent's tests your essay ability, but when are we ever tested on our ability to put our technological ideas on paper? Here's our chance to use what we learned in good ole' Eng.331.

None of these ideas may ever become reality, but the fact still remains— We can have all of the knowledge and skill in the world, but if we cannot communicate our ideas to others in the business world, our ideas have been formulated in vain.

Johnna C. Barrett

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

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## New Trends in Pop

Hewey Lewis, Dire Straits, Madonna, and Van Halen are just a few names of groups of people who represent today's music that is popular among young people. Turn on any "pop rock" or "rock-n-roll" station and you will hear those names along with their music.

However, there is another type of rock music gaining much popularity. It is normally termed "christian contemporary music;" in the past known as "gospel rock." Christian contemporary music is represented by groups or people such as A.D.-(formerly Kansas), Re Band, Lezlie Phillips, Steve Taylor, Sheila Walsh, Petra, and, of course, Amy Grant.

Many of these groups are currently having their music aired on non-gospel radio

station. Amy Grant is probably the most familiar who recently put on a concert at Six Flags; she was sponsored by Atlanta's own Z-93.

Most of these groups are sponsored or endorsed by local churches in various cities throughout the country. In the past, most of the christian contemporary artists' music was heard solely on gospel record labels. In recent years though, many have gone to the larger, national record companies to promote and market their music.

Since most of these artists represent local churches and church-related institutions, and ultimately, christianity, the content of their songs and personal goals are somewhat different than possibly that of secular artists.

Christian artists with to promote christian values and morality as an alternative to "partying lifestyle." To be more specific, christian artists are in a battle, if you will, against drug abuse, alcohol abuse, and immoral sexual relationships. Their ultimate goal is to spread the gospel to of Jesus Christ in words and methods that young people can relate to.

On a national level, christian artists have been well received thus far. Some have received Grammy awards and various rock music awards. Whether or not christian contemporary music is here to stay remains to be seen; However, I think it is here to stay—at least for a little while.

Mike Notheis

# Campus capsules: Around the country

## GT & RONALD REGAN

Roll over Beethoven: The student-run radio station at Georgia Tech is airing three songs featuring Ronald Reagan. The songs carry anti-nuclear weapon messages and one, "Five Minutes," Reagan is made to repeat his infamous joke about bombing the Soviet Union.

## WHO GETS THE JOB

What gets a graduate that first job? According to a survey of personnel directors, it is how well you speak and write. Personality and appearance are third and fourth in importance. College grades come in fifth. I.Q., college reputation, academic major and extra-curricular activities are far less important.

## BUGS BUNNY??

Bugs Bunny is No. 1 with college students, according to a survey by a Radford U. business professor. The survey found that 82 percent of students still watch Saturday morning cartoons. Roadrunner was also a favorite; Scooby Doo came in a distant third.

Ending a 14-month investigation, the U. of Southern California expelled 17 students for attempting to change their grades through payoffs to employees in the records and registration office.

## COSTS UP

Student fees may not be used for "political-ideological activities with less of a nexus to the campus environment" according to Oregon's attorney general. The "incidental" fees, however, may be used for "on-campus activities that contribute to open debate and exchange of opinion among students." The attorney general says the fees may be spent only on activities that promote the cultural development or collective interest of students. The ruling called into question the use of fees supporting student lobbies and a student lawsuit seeking to force the Oregon Board of Higher Education to divest from companies doing business in South Africa.

## GREEK LIFE

Anti-hazing legislation has the support of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association at the U. of Pittsburgh. A bill to prohibit campus hazing is before the Pennsylvania State House of Representatives, and the Pitt Greeks are launching a letter-writing campaign in its support.

## LEGAL ISSUES

A Phony degree racket was the subject of a three-year investigation by the FBI in Charlotte, NC. Four men pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy, wire fraud and mail fraud. Three institutions, the American Western U. and Northwestern College of Allied services in Tulsa, OK, and Southwestern U. in Tucson, AZ, issued 2,101 bogus degrees for fees totaling \$1,945,000.

## FIRST TWO BLACKS HONORED

The first two black students to attend the U. of Georgia-Athens are being honored by UGA with a lectureship in their name. The annual event will bring a prominent scholar or public official to campus to talk about race relations or black history. UGA has been criticized recently for a low percentage of black faculty and bad morale among black students.

## PEPSI BRINGS EM BACK

Pepsi brings your ancestors back from the grave--That's how the "Come Alive with Pepsi" slogan translated when Pepsi first introduced its product to Taiwan. A Dartmouth College professor says U.S. businesses have lost incalculable billions of dollars because of the inability to speak anything other than English. To correct the problem, more than 100 top national and international executives are moving into dorm rooms at Dartmouth this summer for intensive training in French or Spanish.

## AROUND CAMPUS

Can the Vending Machines: Some U. of Oklahoma students are encouraging boycott of vending machines to protest an administrative decision to remove machines that dispense soft drinks in cans. The administration says the cup-dispensing machines are more cost effective in "high volume areas."

## YOUNG CONSERVATIVE FOUNDATION

A new divestment movement is set to hit campuses this fall. The Young Conservative Foundation has already organized on more than 30 campuses in seven states in preparation for its Save the Oppressed People Committee (STOP) Campaign--an effort to persuade American industry from doing business with the Soviet Union, employing tactics similar to the student anti-apartheid movement.

## X-RATED FILMS

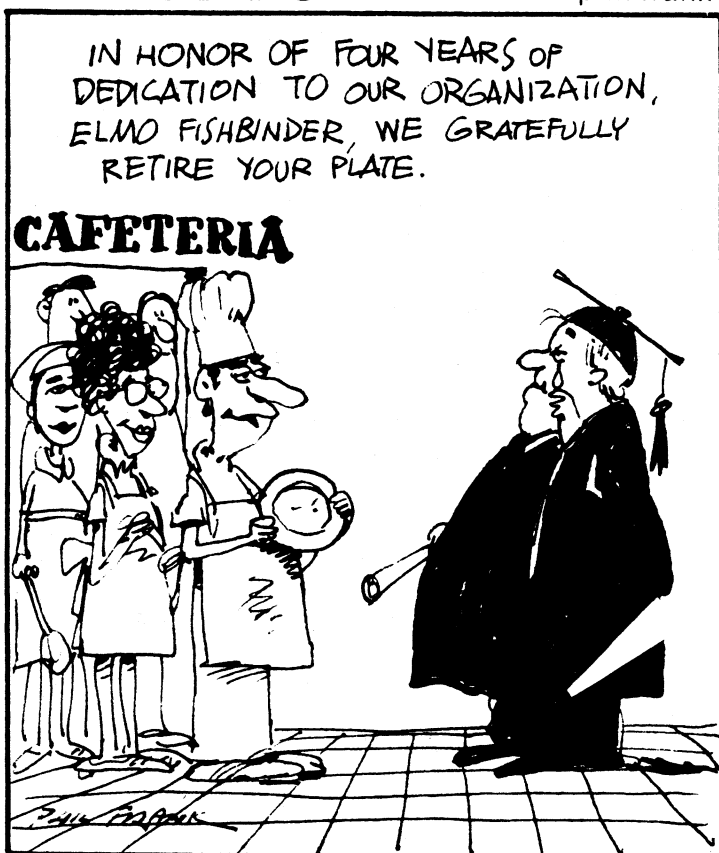
X-Rated films will be shown again at Michigan State U. Attorneys representing MSU and the American Civil Liberties Union have been working on an out-of-court settlement since the ACLU filed suit in February on behalf of two student-run film companies. MSU administrators had denied the companies continued use of university facilities.

## STUDENT FEES

The cost of education increased by an average of 11.1 percent last year, according to the Department of Education. The U.S. inflation rate for the same period was only 4.3 percent. But it doesn't stop there: Colorado State U.'s tuition will go up by 10 percent next year, Tennessee's by an average of 9 percent, and Western Michigan's by 5 percent.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

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## RED AND BLACK WANTS DURHAM FIRED

The Red and Black, U. of Georgia's student newspaper, ran an editorial calling for the firing of UGA's head basketball coach. The student editor says that because the coach was found guilty of violating NCAA rules three times (although two were at Florida State U.) he is "detrimental to the university's reputation" and should be fired and replaced by "a more honest coach."

## LYING ON FINANCIAL AID FORMS

Lying on financial aid forms may earn two former Alabama State U. students time in prison. The two pleaded guilty to falsifying financial aid information while students at ASU may face possible sentences of 5 to 10 years in prison and fines of \$10,000 to \$20,000. The charges stemmed from an ongoing investigation the U.S. Department of Education is conducting in the Southeast.

## SEX, VIOLENCE AND MONEY

Sex, Violence and Money: these are the dream subjects that separate American college students from their Chinese counterparts. Americans dream about them, Chinese don't, according to a study by a North Carolina psychologist. Students on both sides of the Pacific, however, dreamed about loved ones, flying, falling, arriving late for an appointment and being unprepared for an exam.

## Fine arts in GA.

Holiday Marketplace is the upcoming "1st Annual Retail Market of the Southeast's Finest Artists and Craftspeople" to be held November 22-24 at Georgia Mountains Center in Gainesville, Ga. The event is being sponsored by Georgia Mountain Crafts.

One hundred artist and craftspeople will be chosen as exhibitors with cash and purchase awards amounting to

\$3500. In addition, there will be a patron's preview party, sculpture exhibit, wearable art exhibit and fashion show, demonstration area and door prizes.

To receive an application, contact Georgia Mountain Crafts, Inc. P.O. Box 1061, Gainesville, Ga. 30503. Entry deadline is September 15, 1985.

*Georgian Mountain Crafts, Inc.*



## Fernbank lectures

Fernbank Science Center's Astronomy Film and Lecture Series continues on August 14, at 9:15 p.m. with a lecture on "Comets and Asteroids and Meteors" in the planetarium. Learn about this year's Perseid meteor display as well as asteroids and comets as they relate to meteor showers.

The lecture is open to the public on a first come, first served basis. There is no admission charge. For more information, call 378-4311.

## Governor's grants

The 40 grants totaling \$95,500 awarded by the Georgia Council for the Arts (GCA) to nonprofit arts organizations participating in the Governor's Challenge Grant Program initiated by Gov. Joe Frank Harris will generate \$285,500 in increased private support for the arts in Georgia, GCA Director Frank Ratka announced.

"Challenge grants must be matched in cash, in a ratio of

three dollars for each state dollar granted, from new donors or increased contributions from previous donors," Ratka explained.

For example, arts organizations could request a maximum of \$2,500 in Governor's Challenge Grant funds, based in a match of \$7,500 in new funds from the private sector. The funds will be used to implement various arts programs sponsored by per-

forming, literary, and visual arts organizations, local arts agencies, and other nonprofit groups which administer arts programs.

The Governor's Challenge Grants are part of a \$2 million grant program funded by the GCA for fiscal 1986.

Courtesy Georgia Council for the Arts

# AUNTIE

# LOG



Dear Auntie Log,

Where does the money come from? A couple of weeks ago, there were two Minority Student Orientation Sessions here on campus. Each of these sessions lasted an entire week. During this week, the prospective students ate at the Piccadilly Cafeteria (not a cheap restaurant). When I came to Southern Tech, my orientation lasted one entire morning and I had to buy my own lunch. Why the special treatment?

signed,  
Watching my tuition go out the window

accident. We had a rat problem in the house, and I was spreading some rat poison around. Somehow, a bit of it got in a bottle of Charlie's whiskey, totally by accident sweetie. Mes O'Shea, Clancy, Monohan, Fitzgerald, O'Shunacy, and myself raised a little ruckus ourselves on the insurance money.

Anyway, after what Grant Turner said Skit Nite to offend so many people, this school needs to recruit to make quota.

Dear Auntie Log,

I hear talk that the school is going to hire eight more Public Safety Officers. Do we really need them? The one's we've already got screw things up just fine.

Signed,  
So this is where \$10 a quarter Parking goes?

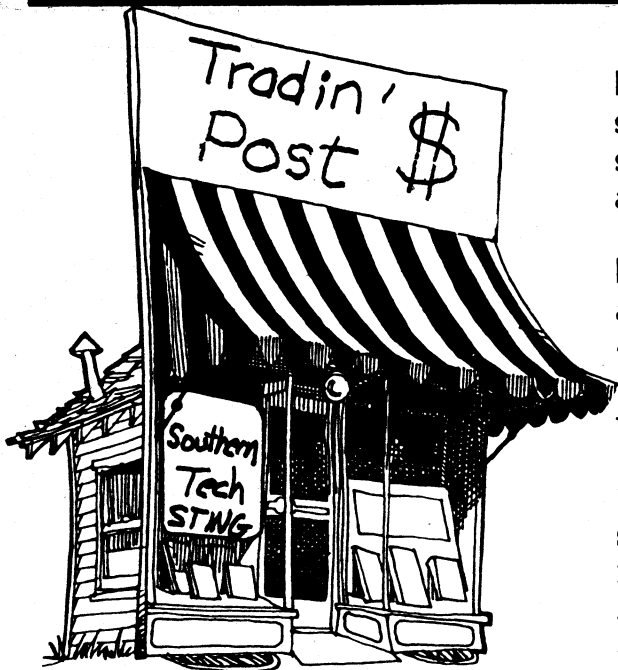
Dear Watching,

Boy, do I know what you're talking about honey, sweetheart, darling. My eighth husband Charlie was just the same way. Charlie would do anything to get his Irish friends over to the house.

Now honey, when they got here, they'd raise quite a ruckus. That is until the tragic

Dear Parking,

Well, now there are eight new places where you can find a cop. . . . ASLEEP.



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# stu log

The Southern Tech year-book is alive and doing well. This year's 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 demand shown by our students for more copies of this years edition.

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

devotion to your studies here at Southern Tech.

Our goals are eventually to have a book available to every student and faculty member on campus. To do this, however, we need your help and involvement to make the 85-86 Log even more successful than the 84-85 Log. Like Southern Tech, we are growing too. Our job is to represent you, the students, as well as Southern Tech in words and pictures. With your continued support and involvement, we will make the 85-86 edition of the Log a yearbook for everyone to be proud of.

Jame Hardin, Jr., editor

## BSU

Greetings fellow students. I trust that each and everyone of you are having a most enjoyable summer quarter. Well so much for the chit-chat. There isn't much to say in this issue. The BSU calendar has become lean by this time of the quarter.

The big thing to remember is the before school retreat Sept.20 through Sept.22. If your name is on our mailing list, then you already have an application, but if you don't, contact John Pierce at 422-3347, or 926-4522 for information and application.

The final summer meeting will be a putt-putt outing on August 19. We will meet on the student center ramp at 6:30, p.m.

Well, that about covers it folks. Until next time, good-bye, and God bless you.

Jeff Brooks

## 21 TAKES IT ON THE CHIN

Twenty-one takes it on the chin in a recent report, The Drinking Patterns and Drinking Problems of College Students: 1985. According to the report, the proportion of students who drink and drive has decreased over the last two years while, over all, student drinking habits have not changed. Furthermore, student drinking-and-driving behavior in states with a minimum drinking age of 21 was no different than that in states with a drinking age under 21. The report is the product of reasearchers from Indiana U. at Bloomington and the State U. of New York at Potsdam:



## Dr. Horseradish's roaming asylum

Tuesday marked the first appearance of the famed comedy team "Dr. Horseradish's Roaming Asylum." Before an hour of insanity was over, nearly 50 students were being entertained with an act that turned normal everyday experiences into abnormally hilarious situations. The performance combined the talents of each member into an act that kept the audience on the edge of their seats for an hour. The

five member act started at 12:00 at the mall area in front of the library. The Asylum patients are: David Kinne, Cynthia Prust, James Schulman, Mark Peters, and Angela Edmond. If you missed the act of "Dr. Horseradish's Roaming Asylum," be sure to catch the next performance on August 15th and 22nd, 7:30 in the mall area in front of the library. Soft drinks and straight jackets will be provided compliments of CAB.

## Youth Exchange International...Why Not?

The possibilities of being in exchange program is designed to build bridges rather than walls with other people. This constructive approach is not only beneficial to our country but also to the individuals participating.

Thus is the reasoning behind

President Reagan's comment.

"I am convinced that one of the best ways to develop more accurate perspectives on other nations and on ourselves if for more Americans to join for a time, a family and a community in another land. In the same way, we cannot

hope that other nations will appreciate our country unless more of their future leaders have had the same chance to feel the warmth of the family, the vitality of an American community and the diversity of our educational system".

This is the philosophy

behind being an exchange student. But the actuality is really much more. It is the chance for an individual, a student to understand, build friendship, and learn other cultures. There are 30 separate organizations which are involved in the United States

with these programs. If you are interested in this possibility, write The Consortium for International Citizen Exchange, 3501 Newark St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20016.



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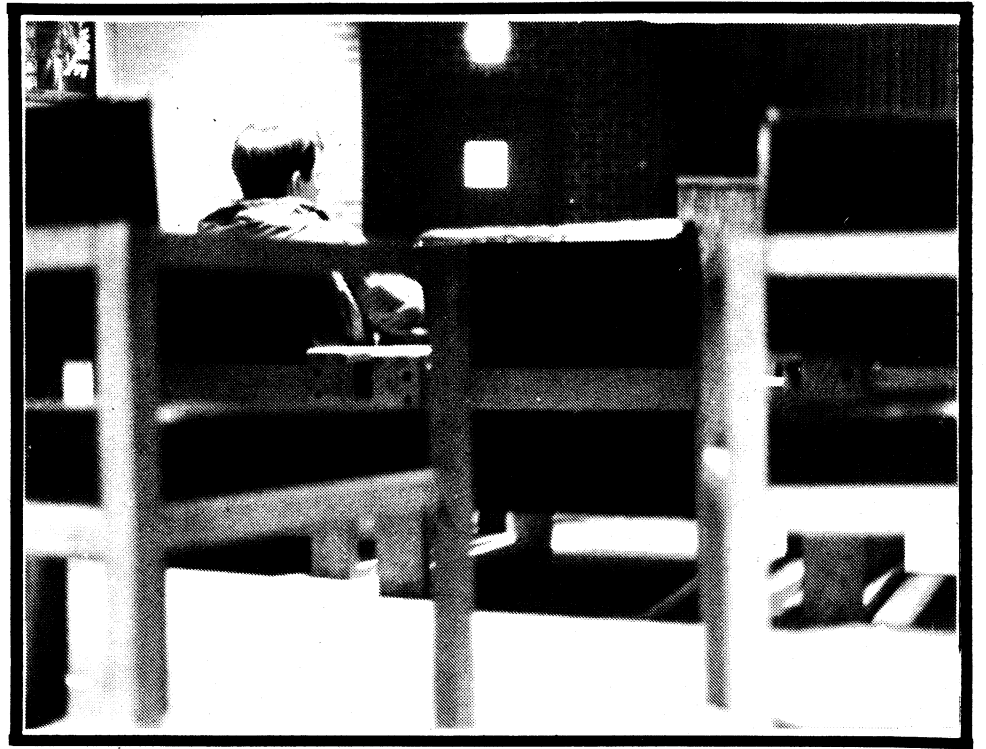
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*"Ten years of hard work, one more quarter and I'm out of here!"*



*A short break during those long hard days.*



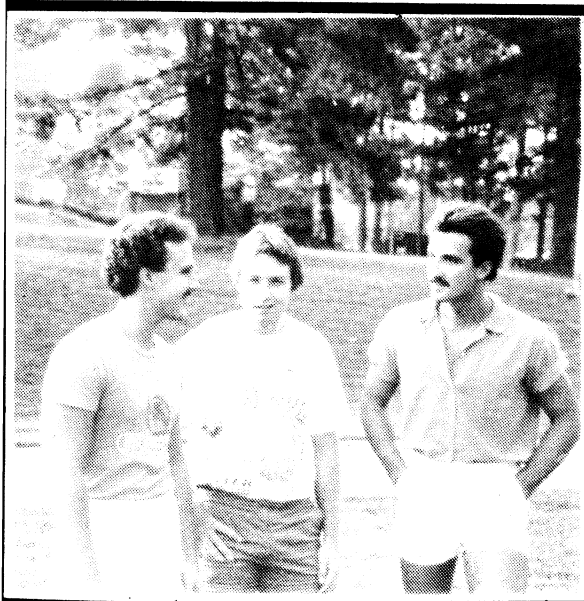
*"Class Act"—a real class act.*







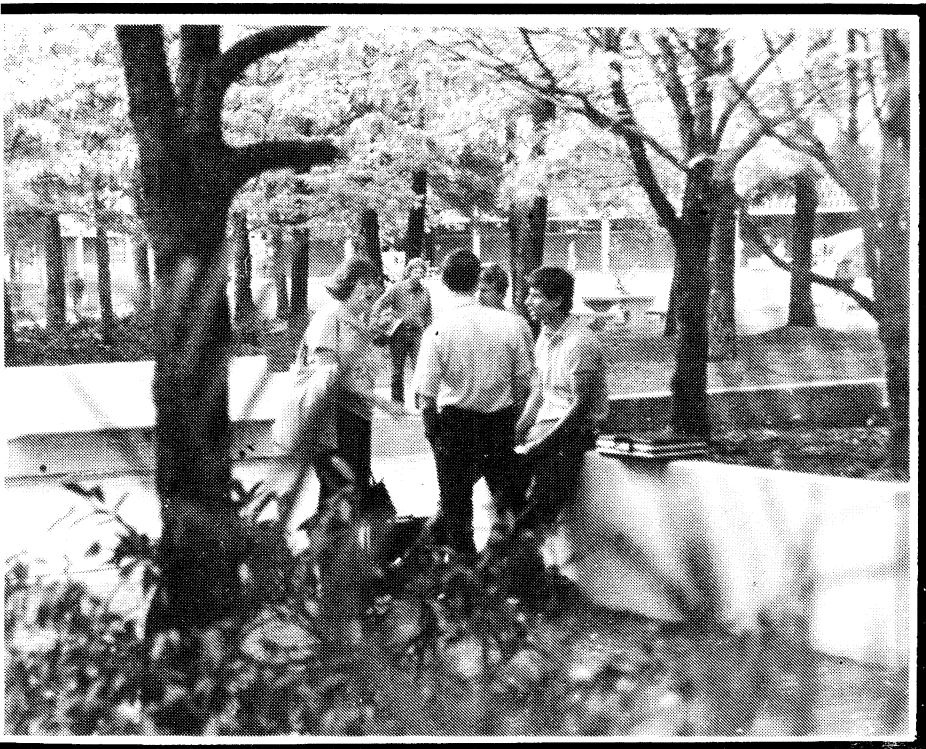
*"What a pretty face!"*



*"You know, I heard Julio and O.W. got into a scuffle over who was going to teach refrigeration this summer. "Yeah?" "Yeah, O.W. won, but Julio got in a few good licks."*



*"I love STI so much; I hope I never graduate."*



FAMOUS LAST WORDS  
FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

*"Are you OK to drive?"  
"What's a few beers?"*

*"Did you have too much to drink?"  
"I'm perfectly fine."*

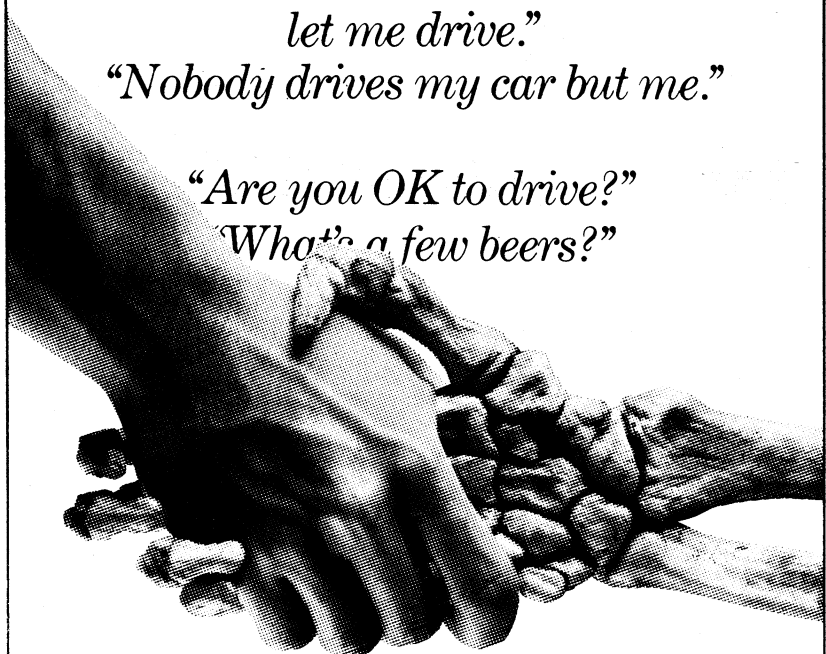
*"Are you in any shape to drive?"  
"I've never felt better."*

*"I think you've had a few too many."  
"You kiddin, I can drive  
with my eyes closed."*

*"You've had too much to drink,  
let me drive."*

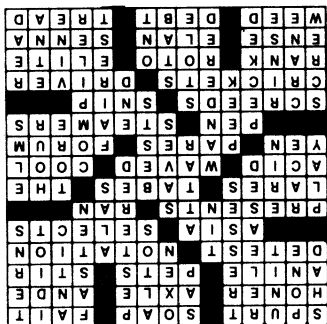
*"Nobody drives my car but me."*

*"Are you OK to drive?"  
"What's a few beers?"*



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# Campus Activity Board Survey

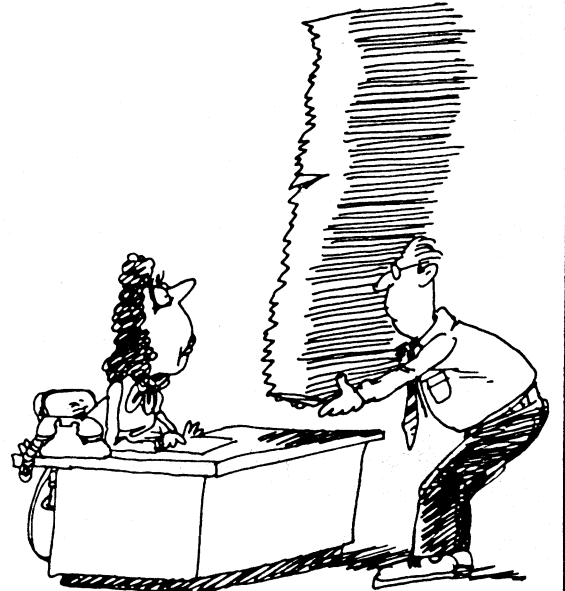
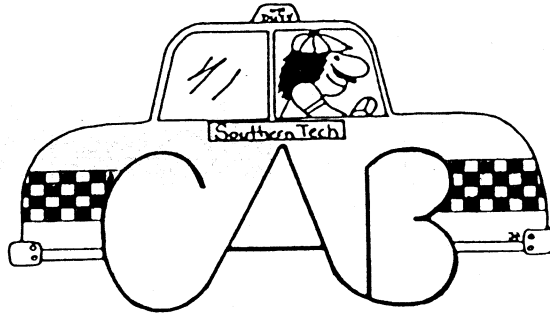
In an attempt to better serve the student body of Southern Tech, the Campus Activities Board is continuing this survey to find out more about what you'd like us to bring to our campus. Please take a few minutes to fill out this survey and either return it to the Student Center's main office, or to a Campus Activities Board member. We need your input.

1. What type of music would you like CAB to bring to S.T.I.?
2. Which do you prefer: live bands, D.J.'S, or both?
3. What is the best time and day of the week for you to come to a movie?
4. What kind of movies do you prefer?
5. Would you like CAB to bring more livespeakers & exhibitions to S.T.I.? If so, what kind?
6. Do you participate in the following:

- Organizational Fair
- Street Dance
- Homecoming
- Goat Week
- Beach Party
- Weekly movies
- Daily videos

- If not, why?
- If not, why?
- If not, why?
- If not, why?
- If not, why?
- If not, why?
- If not, why?

7. What area could CAB most improve on?



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## Orientation leader training

They're big, they're small; they're short, they're tall; they're white, they're black; they're extroverts, they're introverts. Diverse as "they" may seem, they do have one big thing in common: they are the 1985 Orientation Leader team, and because of them, the first impression of this fall's new STI students will be a good one.

Preparation for the next three weeks' two-day orientation sessions began months ago by the Southern Tech Counseling staff and a student-directed Connection Committee. The Counseling staff consists of: Barbara N. Anderson, Dir. Nancy Culbertson, Counselor Phyllis Weatherly, Counselor

Melissa Cook, Secretary.  
The Connection Committee includes:

Ken Woods, Chairperson  
Keith Woods  
Son Vu  
Don Comstock  
Angi Bay  
John Thompson

Both groups worked closely together to carefully plan STI's first overnight orientation session. But, the planning, organization, and arrangements would have been in vain had they not chosen an energetic variety of leaders to carry out the plans.

Students wishing to become Orientation Leaders applied with the Counseling Center during the early spring. Then,

each applicant was interviewed, and those chosen by the two committees were notified. 27 of those who applied went on to become the 1985 Orientation Leaders or Connectors.

That was where the work began. Phase two was an all-day work session for the Connectors on Saturday, July 13. This fun-filled workshop consisted of a personality test, ice-breakers, and exercises emphasizing teamwork and group co-operation. Out of this eight-hour event, emerged an excited group of individuals eager to take on the fresh crop of Southern Tech students. The entire day and its learning activities was courtesy of the

counselors and Connection committee.

Those yellow-sleeved leaders, you will notice on campus followed by groups of confused-looking newcomers in the next few weeks, are:

Curtis Barger  
Johnna Barrett  
Stephanie Betteridge  
Mike Beyers  
Lee Blaylock  
Debbie Boyette  
Tyrone Brown  
Ria Carroll  
Steve Cipolla  
Paul Cole  
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Paul Matthews  
Russell Melton  
Tena Mullinax  
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Lisa Pearce  
Randy Rimes  
Larry Sharpe  
James Thomas

These folks are representing STI and you. They were chosen because they have the ability to convey a positive first impression. And, as you well know, in college-picking, first impressions can be very important.

## Mack Mattingly: "Operation Bittersweet"

Senator Mack Mattingly (R-GA) provided critical information to federal agencies more than a year ago that resulted in Operation Bittersweet, the largest commercial fraud conspiracy the U.S. Customs Service has ever investigated.

Over 20 individuals and businesses were indicted in New Orleans on charges of evading sugar import quotas while also illegally obtaining rebates on sugar import duties. Officials say the investigation may eventually result in \$1 billion in restitution payments and fines.

In the statement announcing the first results of Operation Bittersweet, U.S. Customs Commissioner William von

Raab thanked Senator Mattingly "for his efforts and assistance in making information available to the Customs Service concerning potential violations of the law."

Mattingly's involvement began more than a year ago. "Several businessmen came to me last year with evidence of what they thought was widespread fraud involving sugar imports. They had first noticed that impossibly cheap sugar was turning up all over the United States. That turned out to be just one aspect of a double-barreled criminal scheme to defraud the government," said Mattingly.

The complicated scam came about after Congress established sugar price support

in 1982. In 1983, the U.S. Agriculture Department established rules that allowed some importers to bring in foreign sugar for refining purposes. As long as the sugar never entered the U.S., the importers would get a rebate (called a "drawback") of the 2.8 cents a pound import duties.

"The evidence supplied to me indicated that certain individuals were importing the cheap foreign sugar and then slipping it into the U.S. market illegally. On top of that, they were taking fraudulent evidence of exporting their sugar to the government in order to receive a rebate on import duties," said Mattingly.

Mattingly called Com-

missioner von Raab and officials at the Agriculture Department and arranged for them to meet with the concerned businessmen in the Senator's Washington office. "There was more than one meeting with von Raab and Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng. Eventually the Justice Department became involved. Although Customs was at that time investigating one individual, neither Customs or the USDA officials were aware of the magnitude of the scheme. Obviously, all of this had to be kept quiet until the investigators could gather evidence for prosecution. The real credit for this should go to the honest businessmen who discovered corruption and

were willing to come forward."

Customs officials say they estimate that the amount of sugar illegally entering the United States could run as much as 250,000 tons per year.

Commissioner von Raab says the government lost revenue of up to \$50 million.

According to von Raab, Operation Bittersweet is only the beginning. "We are unravelling what looks like the largest commercial fraud conspiracy Customs has ever investigated. We have identified millions in hidden profits. We have also found that great sums of money have been stolen from the Treasury in the form of fraudulent duty drawback claims for sugar that was never exported."

## Student editor wins job back in court

The student opinion editor who fended off an attempt by trustees to censor a series of his columns has recently also ward off an attempt by his editor to fire him.

The opinion editor and columnist has been the center of a storm that has raged all year around Harbor College's Harbor Hawk. First, the Los Angeles Community College board of trustees tried to censor a series of his columns describing the Jewish Holocaust as a

"myth." With the support of his editor, the columnist defended his right to publish the series, but the faculty advisor was replaced.

Not long after, the controversial student journalist was fired by his editor for associating with a former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan. The columnist, represented by the American Civil Liberties Union went to court over his firing and won back his job.

"Don't you people have any

concern for freedom of the press of freedom of association?" U.S. District Judge James Ideman asked attorneys defending the firing. "We will not have this in this country. I suggest you check to see if the American flag is flying outside this courtroom."

The newspaper argued that its rules and regulations, created by staff vote, give the editor-in-chief "absolute leadership and authority"

over the staff.

The judge, however, answered that the newspaper's rules do not give the editor "the untrammelled right to violate (the opinion editor's) constitutional rights by firing him for the sole reason that he associated with someone the editor-in-chief didn't like."

The new faculty advisor received a share of Ideman's scorn because he recommended that the student's appeal of his firing be denied. "This

is a rather shocking thing to hear from a teacher," says Ideman.

An attorney for the college asked the judge to postpone issuing a preliminary injunction because the student still has administrative remedies within the school for his appeal. Ideman, however, said the student's appeal process had dragged on too long and issued an injunction reinstating him as the Hawk's opinion editor.

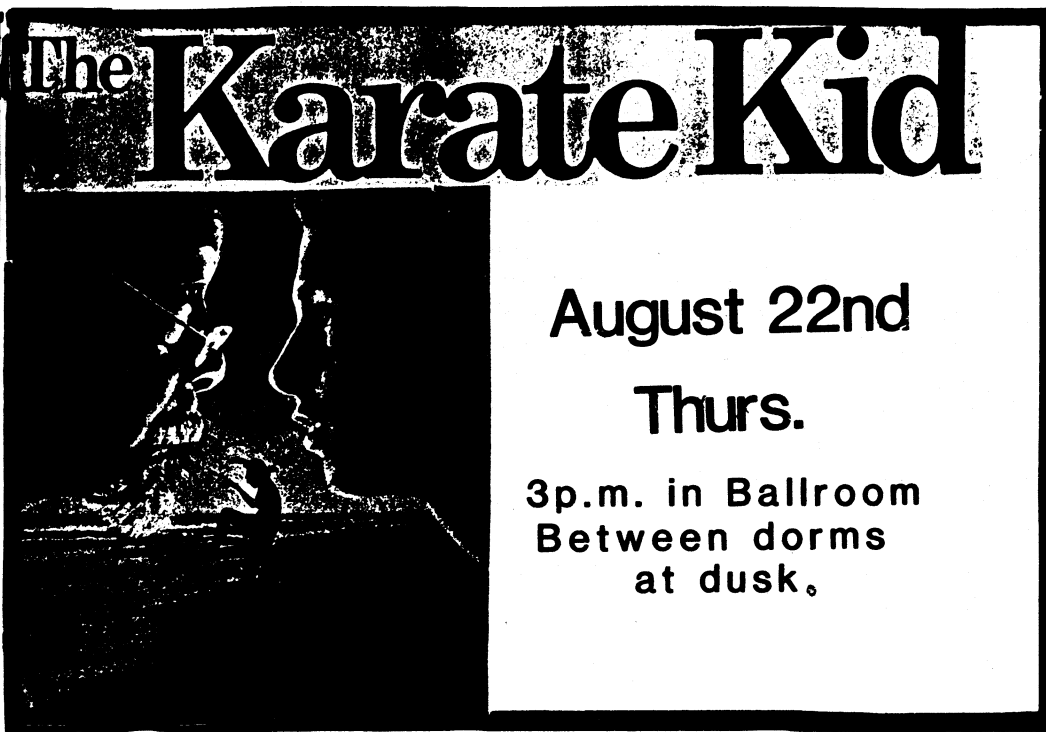
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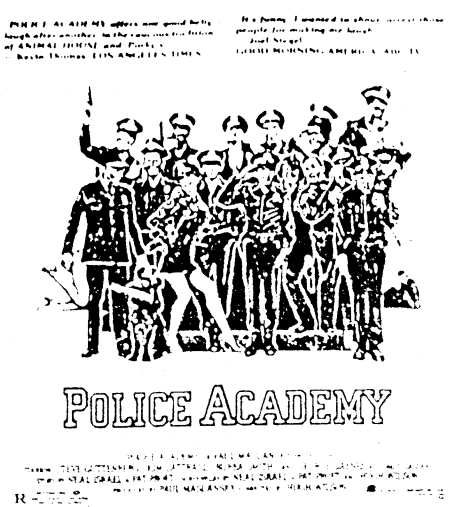
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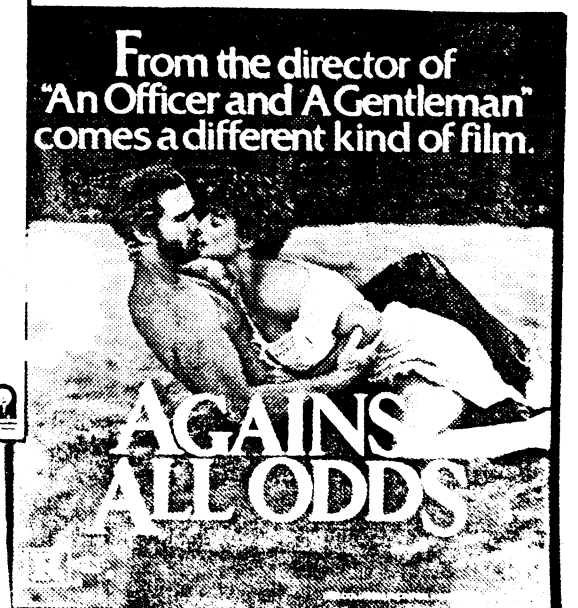
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# Amy Grant

Sunday, August 4th, Amy Grant returned once again to Six Flags to put on her annual Atlanta area concert. As usual, she drew a reasonably good size crowd.

This year has been much different for Amy. For the first time she has released an album on a non-christian record label--A&M. Also, for the first time in Atlanta, she had her concert promoted by a non-christian radio station--Atlanta's Z-93.

The concert, according to Z-93, was a success. Six Flags park officials said that Amy drew a larger than normal crowd. This is probably due to Z-93's broad listening audience, as well as her many already established fans.

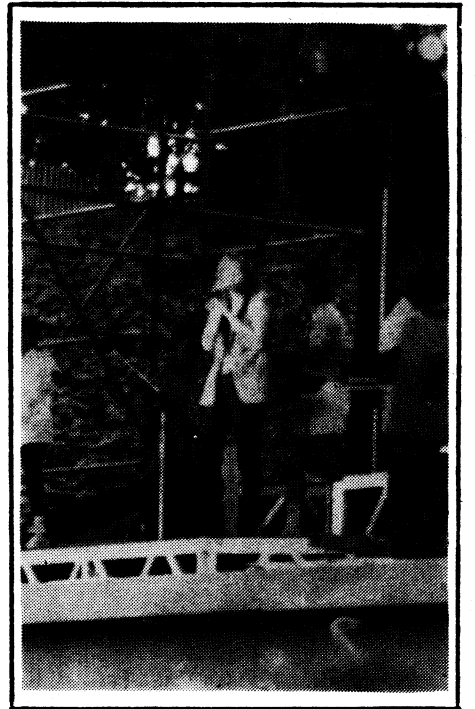
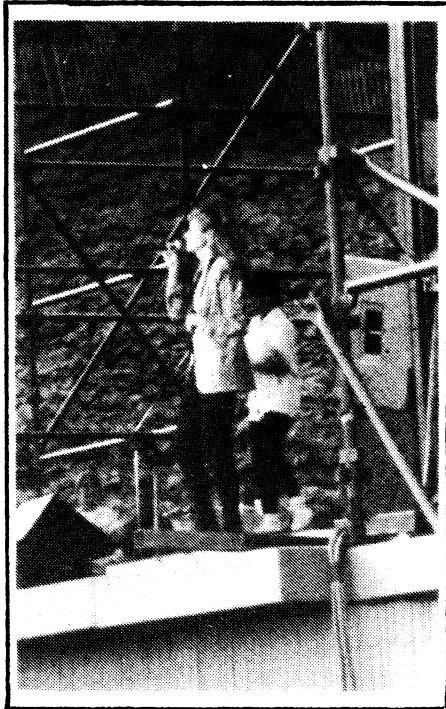
Z-93 aired Amy's first big hit off of her new album--"Unguarded," the song--"Love Will Find a Way." They've recently added

another "Unguarded" cut to their line-up--"Wise Up." Z-93 stated, "We've had nothing but positive response about Amy Grant's music."

During the concert, Amy and her band, played many of her new releases such as: "Love Will Find a Way," and "Wise Up," and well as many of her golden oldies, like: "El-Shaddai," "Angels," "Sing Your Praise to the Lord," "Where do You Hide Your Heart," "Fat Little Baby," and many others.

Amy and her music are growing in popularity as evidenced by both of her last two albums, "Age to Age," and "Straight Ahead," winning Grammy awards. "Unguarded" could possibly bring another.

We look forward to her return to Atlanta as we support her in her ministry and her music.



# Kool & the Gang

On Sunday, August 4th, the walls of the Omni were pounding with the sounds of music by Jessie Johnson, New Edition, Maze, featuring Frankie Beverly, and of course, Kool & the Gang.

Beginning the show was Jessie Johnson with his pink and black equipment. He guitarred his way through the funky tunes of "Can you Help Me," "I want to be your Man," "I want my Girl," and

other tunes sang by The Time. He pleased the crowd well and threw out several souvenirs to the fans.

The next group to appear was New Edition. Naturally, the younger age groups went wild over the five-member teenage group. They sang and danced with vigorous movements to the songs like "Candy Girl," "Popcorn Love," etc. which have given them the name of a "new

edition" of the Jackson Five.

After this group, appeared Frankie Beverly and Maze. They played the tunes that made the crowd roar, scream, and yell for more, "Joy and Pain," "Too Many Games," "I want to Thank You," and several more. After an hour or more of performing, they left the stage, and the fans yelled and screamed for their return. They returned for about 30 more minutes and then left the

crowd on a natural high.

Afterwards, Kool & the Gang made their appearance. Though Maze with Frankie Beverly was the largest crowd-pleaser Kool and his gang gave a fantastic performance. They danced and sang their famous tunes of "Ladies' Night," "Get Down on it," "Cherish the Love," and of course, "Misled." "Misled was not only sang and danced to, but was acted out. The group

stepped back onto stage after a brief get-away with black capes and masks to assist in an act that was not misleading. One member read a few short Bible verses, while another walked out with a shiny red apple, which was the symbol for being "Misled."

The entire concert was very good in my opinion. And as most performers say, Atlantans are sure to let you know how they feel, therefore, I speak for the whole.

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# Army offers substantial money for college

The Army is once again proving to be "money in the bank" for those soldiers who want to go to college. New legislation signed by President Reagan on October 1984, now makes it possible to accumulate more than \$25,000 for college or vocational school through an Army enlistment.

The program, known as the New GI Bill, when combined with a New Army College Fund educational benefit for training in one of a number of critical Army skills, will give Army enlistees access to educational benefits authorized by the new law. The program is available to Army enlistees after July 1, 1985.

The feature unique to the Army is a series of educational benefits which range from \$8,000 for a two-year enlistment to \$14,000 for a four-year tour of duty. It is available to recruits who train

in critical job areas such as Pershing Missile Crew Member, Metal Worker, Food Service Specialist or Power Generation Equipment Repairer. The special Army benefits are added on top of the GI Bill benefits which are offered by all services.

Based on a four-year term, an Army enlistee can leave the service with \$25,000 for college.

Based on a four-year term, an Army enlistee can leave the service with \$25,200 for college—a \$1,200 personal contribution, a \$9,600 government contribution, and the special Army educational benefit of \$14,000. The total package figures to a ratio of 20 government to each dollar contributed personally. For a three-year enlistment the total benefit can be \$22,800, while a two-year enlistee can accumulate up to \$17,000 for college.

Money is paid out to veterans on a monthly basis

for 36 academic months. The rate depends upon the veteran's matriculation status, whether a full - or part-time student. The veteran attending college or vocational school full-time, who served a four-year enlistment, receives \$700 per month. The full-time student with a three-year enlistment receives \$633.33 each month, while the full-time student with a two-year enlistment receives \$472.22 a month.

According to Education Specialist Brian Gibbons of the United States Army Recruiting Command, the New GI Bill is well constructed. "On every level, dollar for dollar, there is more money available," says Gibbons. "Enlistees contribute a smaller portion of their salaries than in the past, and there are larger government contributions."

With the new college aid program, total benefits to the veteran are greater than in past

programs. Individual contributions have decreased more than 50 percent. "The combination of more available government and Army money and smaller personal contributions is bound to make the program a big hit," notes Gibbons.

According to Gibbons, the New GI Bill Plus New Army College Fund, combined with valuable skill training programs available in the Army, will help obtain the quality recruits the Army needs to face the future. "Because of the increasingly technical demands of today's Army, it is important that we continue to attract quality recruits," Gibbons says.

"I think this is an outstanding program for the enlistee," Gibbons states. "The available money combined with the opportunity to gain experience from our skill training programs certainly makes an Army enlistment

something on which today's youth can build their future."

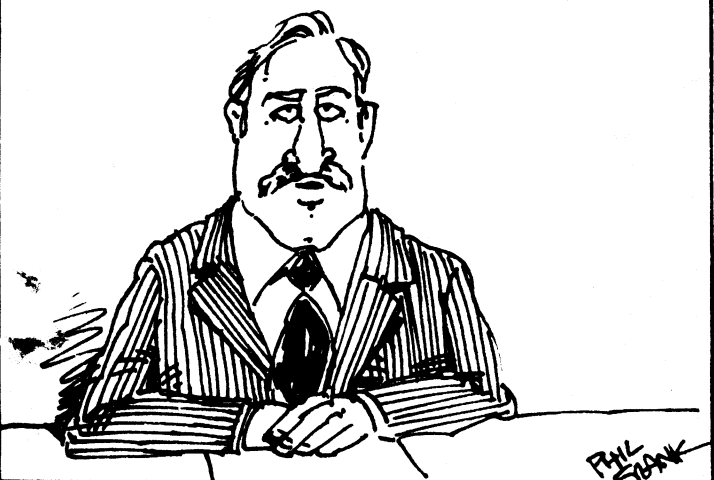
One possible arrangement makes the Army college aid program particularly attractive. The Army is the only branch of the military with a two-year enlistment, and individuals who have completed two years of college can join the Army for two years and accumulate \$21,000 toward their next two years of education. The program is known as "2-plus-2-plus-2."

The Army also offers a college aid plan to those who join the Army Reserve. After certain qualifications are met, Reservists can collect a maximum entitlement of \$5,040 paid in monthly installments of up to \$140 a month. Payment rates are based on academic enrollment status. This stipend is also paid for 36 full academic months.

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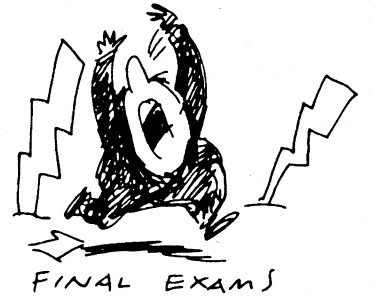
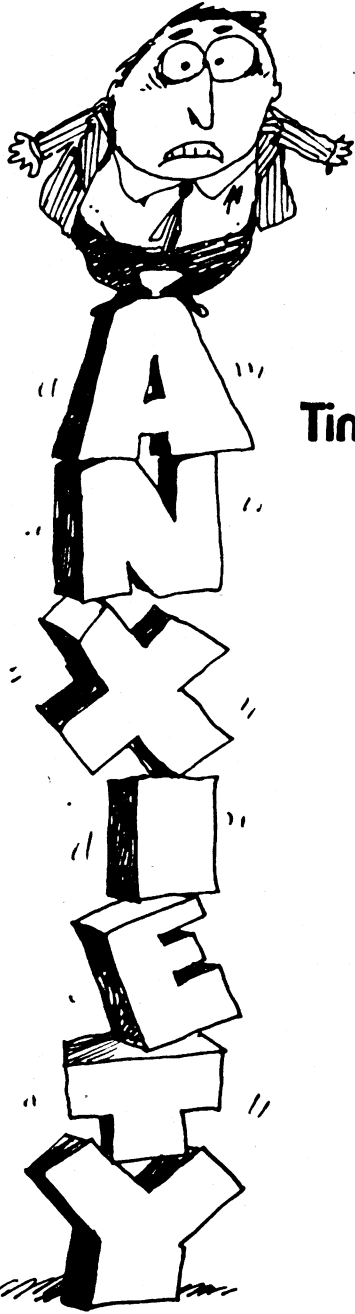
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