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Southern Tech Hornets Embarrass Kennessaw

By Larry Manning
Special To The Sting

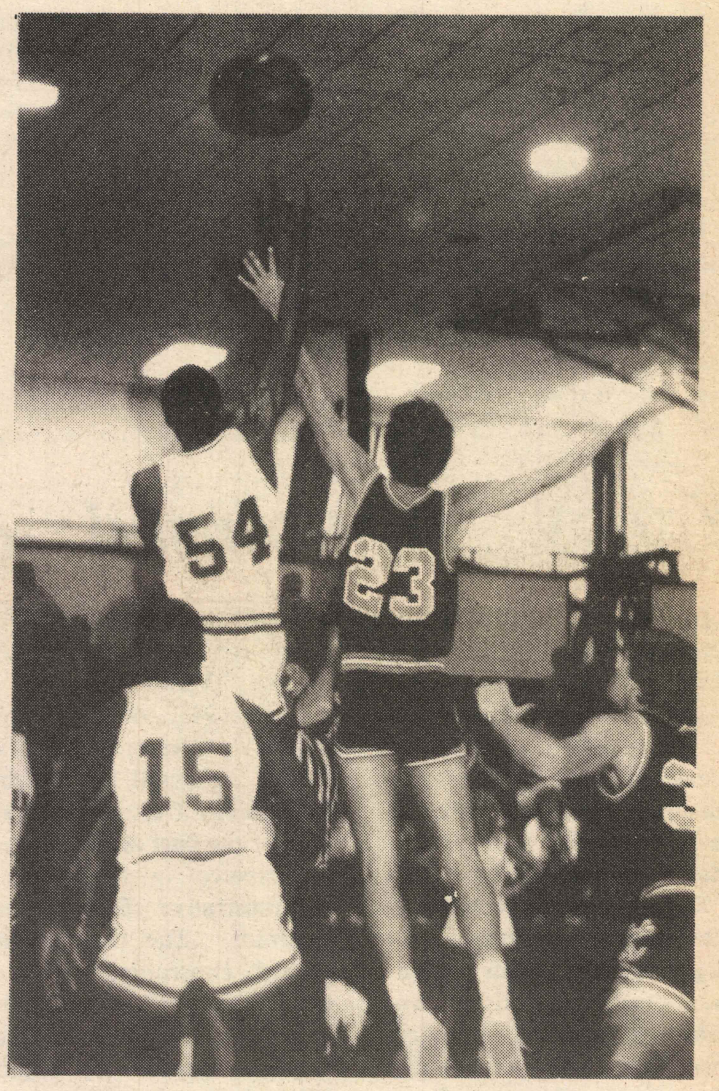
On Nov. 18, 1985. Southern Tech vented its enthusiasm when they flourished the campus green. Hundreds of students (and faculty) wore their green "Sting Kennesaw" T--Shirts to unite as one, creating a new cross-town rivalry between Southern Tech and Kennesaw.

The Southern Tech Greeks, headed by IFC President, David Millen, not only wore their green T--shirts, but painted their faces green as well. The various fraternity members, seated together in a reserved section, showed their enthusiasm by keeping the noise level in the gym at a maximumthroughout the entire game. The basketball players loved it.. well, just look at the final score--Southern Tech 63 Kennesaw 45. Oh, by the way, the referees enjoyed the high noise level because they said that they couldn't hear coach Peredes' comments.

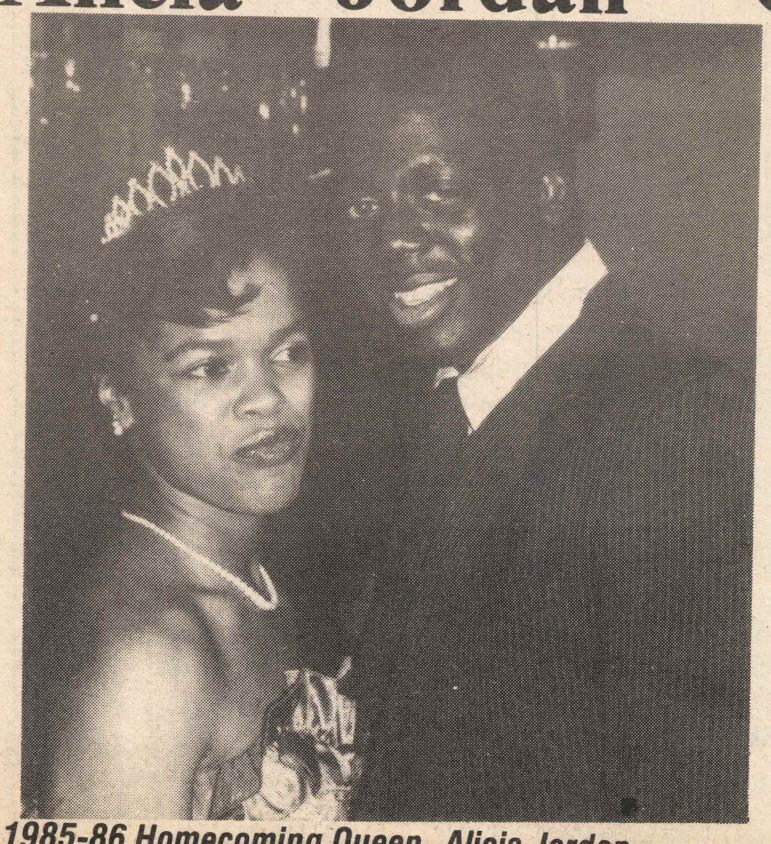
Southern Tech sports needs this kind of student participation. It was blantently evident that the students had a fantastic time being down in the gym cheering their team to victory. With tears of joy in his eyes, Coach Peredes commented, "There is no doubt in my mind that the student participation added twenty points to our score."

From now on, the new Southern Tech mascot will be attending all home games. The mascot (a giant green hornet who at this time is nameless) was born at half court in our gym just minutes before the game. He is nameless because the Student Government (parents of the mascot) would like suggestions from the students on deciding on a name.

Student Government would like to encourage more groups of students to attend the basketball games. To demonstrate this: Any group of people that plan on going to the games, can have special reserved sections in the gym just by dropping by the government offices and making arrangements prior to the particular game. All home games begin at 7:30pm and are over at approximately 9:00pm., leaving plenty of time on Friday and Saturday nights for dates and so forth. Tickets are free with Student I.D. so let's see ya there, especially you dorm students.



Alicia Jordan Crowned!



1985-86 Homecoming Queen, Alicia Jordan and her escort

By Kevin Blankenship
Editor

This years Homecoming Dance was a blast. The theme of Putting On The Ritz was dutily followed by the many who attended.

Our Homecoming Court was as beautiful as ever with five great choices for Homecoming Queen. Alicia Jordan, sponsored by the Black Student Association won and is our new Homecoming queen. Jill Phillips, sponsored by TKE was first runner-up, Michelle Tritt second runner-up, Laura DeCorde third runner-up and Linda Burruss fourth runner-up.

CAB has again put on a memorable dance and they are to be commended for all their hard work. Thanks go to them, the Homecoming Court, and Focus 20/20.

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STI Under Reorganization

A plan which would reorganize the instructional wing of Southern Tech's academic affairs division was recently approved by the University System's Board of Regents. The plan, which establishes a School of Management and Information Systems, a School of Engineering Technology, and a School of Arts and Sciences, will become effective during the fall quarter of 1986, with implementation no later than January 1987.

Under the new structure, the college's new Master in Technical Management degrees will be placed under the School of Management and Information Systems. The degree will then be renamed Master of Science with a major in Technical Management. The school will also house the Computer Information Systems and the Construction Administration departments.

All engineering technology departments will be grouped under the School of Engineering Technology department will be renamed the Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering Technology department. This new department will absorb the current Apparel and Textile Engineering Technology department and will offer three majors: a Bachelor of Science degree with majors in Industrial Engineering Technology, Apparel Engineering Technology, and Textile Engineering Technology. The School of Engineering Technology will also house the Architectural, Civil, Electrical, Computer, and Mechanical departments.

The college's department of English and history will be renamed the Liberal Arts department. The Liberal Arts, Mathematics and Science, and Developmental Studies departments will be grouped under the School of Arts and Sciences.

The Board also approved Southern Tech's request that all degree designations be changed from specific to general. Southern Tech will now grant Bachelor of Science or Master of Science degrees with a major in a particular area.

Yancy Appointed as Director

Dr. Robert J. Yancy has been appointed as Acting Director of Southern Tech's Graduate Studies program. As Acting Director, he will be responsible for the management of the college's new Technology Management Master's program.

The Master of Technology Management program will emphasize the needs of industry with regard to applications-oriented technical specialists. "The Technology Management Program Committee has met several times to discuss the admissions requirements for the program and curriculum The Admissions Office has already received over 100 inquiries regarding the program. Thos interested persons will be sent application information as soon as a detailed application form can be designed and printed," Yancy said.

Since 1983, Yancy has served as a professor in Southern Tech's industrial Engineering Technology Department. He has for the past academic year participated in the Regents Administrative Development program. The program included classroom study of administrative concepts and principles at the University of Georgia's Institute for Higher Education and an Administrative Fellowship in the Office of the Excutive Vice Chancellor, University System of Georgia.

Yancy earned his doctorate from the Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University and his MBA from the school of Business Administration, Atlanty University. He was graduated from Morehouse College in 1964 with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Previous civic activities include the Excutive Committee of the Leadership Atlanta Alumni Association and the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Atlanta Girls Clubs. Honors include Black Georgian of the Year in Business and Who's Who in Finance and Industry in America. Yancy is a member of the American Management Association, the Society of International Business Fellows and the Association of Social and Behavioral Scientist, Inc. Yancy, his wife Dorothy, and daughter Yvonne live in East Point.

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Pi Kappa Phi Takes Skit Night

By Carol Howard
Special To The STING

Skit night at Southern Tech was one of the best the school has ever encountered. The show was MC-ed by David Kinne of Dr. Horeradish's Roaming Asylum. He and his fellow classmates entertained orientation earlier this year. Kinne is currently a student at Emory University.

The skits were taken from the 1950's and 60's television sitcoms. The skits were by BSA which included the Supremes and the Temptations: Lambda Chi Alpha, who gave a memorable rendition of Mr. Roger's neighborhood; Pi Kappa Phi who did a scene from Leave It To Beaver: and TKE who did an off-the-wall version of the Beverly Hillbillies here at Southern Tech. The sororities had two skits. Gamma Phi Beta did a skit of the oh-so-cool Saundra D. and Alpha Delta Pi did a unforgettable skit of the Ed Sullivan show Featuring Mr. Ed and the mousketeers.

In between acts, Kinne played Name That Tune with the audience using songs from the shows during the 50's and 60's such as the theme song from My Three Sons, the Dick Van Dyke Show, and the true stumper of the evening the theme from Captain Kangaroo. The audience was filled with fraternities cheering (and booing) their members on. They also provided a lot of the entertainment for the evening and gave Kinne as well as the rest of the audience a variety of things to remember.

The tone did get a little bit risque at times, but it was all in good fun. This is how the organizations placed for their skits: Third place was Alpha Delta Pi, second place was TKE, first place was Pi Kappa Phi.

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All display 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.

The *STING* welcomes your letters and/or comments. Correspondence should be **typed or hand printed** by the author(s). Names will be withheld upon request.

Please limit letters to 300 words. All correspondence must be received prior to the issue dealine. Letters may be deposited in the lock box, located outside the Students Publications Office in the Student Center or mailed to:
STI, 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. The *STING* is a bi-monthly publication written, typeset, and produced by Southern Tech students. If you would like to help with the production of the newspaper, please speak with someone on staff or call (404) 424-7310.

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News Of Interest To STI Students

Learn how to defend yourself. The YWCA Rape Crisis Center is sponsoring a self--defense training workshop for women and girls. This workshop will be held on Saturday, December 7 from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm at the Cobb County YWCA in Marietta. The fee is $20 for YWCA members and $32 for non--members. To register or for more information, call Linda Travis at 428-2666.

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Professor Walter E. Burton, Jr. (ECET) prepared a successful grant proposal to Autodesk for CAD softward valued at more than $7500. Professor Burton was also active in Southern Tech's first Minority Orientation Workshop and the New--Student's Parents Tours. He participated in a continuing education program for DCASR--Atlanta in June of 1985.

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Motor vehicles insurance requirements for non--residents. A non--resident operating an uninsured vehicle may be charged with a violation of O.C.G.A 33-34-12(a) regardless of whether the home state of the nonresident requires such a vehicle to be insured.(6/21/85 No. u85-26)

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Children raised in violent homes suffer extreme confusion, trauma, and helplessness. They need to know there are alternative ways to deal with conflict.

The YWCA of Cobb County Center For Battered Women is offering a training program for volunteers interested in helping Children of Battered Women beginning December 7, 1985. For information call 427-3390.

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Opportunities for Georgia college students to work in the Washington and Atlanta offices of Senator Sam Nunn are being offered through the Sam Nunn Senate Intern Program. Interns are selected each spring for the following academic year, beginning summer quarter.

Participation in the program is open to any college or university junior,senior, graduate, or professional student with a permanent Georgia residence. Selection of interns will be based on high academic standards and potential leadership in political and governmental matters in the future, although consideration will be given to student maturity and motivation.

Applications may be obtained from the following campus coordinators: Dr. Virginia Hein, English and History Department.

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A deactivated hand grenade was left by Harvard U. students in the mailbox of a classmate judged to have made the worst "Bomb" of a comment in class that week. The prank forced a building evacuation.

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More than 300 fell for a prank at the U. of Pennsylvania. The students were duped by a phony letter promising free meals at campus restaurants as compensation for meals missed at the cafeteria.

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The average starting salary for people with bachelor's degrees is $20,470. A master's degree brings $23,868, and a Ph.D. $26,808. (Source: Recruiting Trends 1984-85, published by the Michigan State U. Placement Services.)

Foreign students number 342,113 at American colleges and universities for the 1984-85 school year: roughly 39 percent are from Asia, 18 percent the Middle East, 15 percent Latin America,12 percent Africa, 9 percent Europe, 5 percent North America, and 1 percent Australia and New Zealand.

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The newest dry bar is at Ohio State U. The no--cover night spot opened on campus in late October, featuring fancy snacks, entertainment by OSU music students, and non--alcoholic beer, wine, margaritas, pina coladas, and daiquiris.

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In a decision that could affect other schools, an Illinois Circuit Court Judge has ruled that apartheid protesters, charged with criminal trespassing, could base their defense on moral opposition to apartheid. The 43 Northwestern U. students may now use a "Defense of nessity"--arguing that they broke the law toe prevent what they consider a greater harm: NU's investment in South African--tied companies.

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Unrealistic expectations: That's what high school seniors have about their future careers, according to the National Center for Education Statistics. About 45 percent seniors in 1972, and 51 percent of those in 1980 planned careers in professional or technical jobs--but only 11 percent of the 1972 labor force and 13 percent of the 1980 labor force actually worked in such occupations.

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In negotiating a starting salary, the most influential factors are college degree level and prior work experience. Academic major, grade point average and university are less likely to help. The least likely are campus leadership activities, aggressiveness and other job offers. (Source: Recruiting Trends 1984-85, published by the Michigan State U. Placement Services.)

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A "Tow List", providing the license plate numbers of all cars with unpaid parking tickets, appeared in a full--page ad in the U. of Oklahoma student newspaper. The ad warned that the cars would be towed, and offered a "back to school special" discount of 50 percent off the parking fine for tickets paid within two weeks.

Southern Tech CARES

Wouldn't you like to give a friend the encouragement needed to succeed academically? At the same time, wouldn't you like to help a student organization earn money for a charitable cause?

Southern Tech **CARES**, a student organization, is raising money for CARE International. To do so, we will have a cake of your choice baked and delivered along with a message of encouragement to the student you designate. You might want to wish a fraternity brother or a sorority sister, roomate or friend a happy birthday, good luck on exams or congratulate them for getting through the first quarter of school as a college student. You can order a cake for yourself or a family member.

The cakes, handsomely decorated, will be baked by the women of St. Catherine's Episcopal Church here in Marietta and delivered fresh to a friend in the dorm. A pick-up area will also be made available in the student center for those who do not live on campus. Included will be a card bearing your message. All you have to do is indicate below you choice of cake and frosting, the date you wish the cake delivered and the message you wish to send with the cake.

Please make out your check for $10.00 and mail it with this information to:

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Box 8102 STI
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Marietta, Georgia 30060

Alvin Robinson
Campus Representative, Southern Tech Cares

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Dorm Name_____ Room Number_____ Phone_____

CHOICE OF CAKE:

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chocolate □
german chocolate

CHOICE OF FROSTING:

butter □
coconut/pecan □
chocolate □

Message for Card:_____
Signature for card:_____
Your Address:_____

Thank you for helping CARE.

Greeks, Clubs, and Organizations

AIAS

By Nick Chilton
and **Ed Bernard**
Special To The STING

This is the AIAS chapter coming to you again in a farewell article for fall quarter. The chapter has been very successful during the fall at STI and all the thanks go to you 65 members that have joined and have given your time to various committess to make AIAS work.

Of course Winter Quarter will be starting soon, so this is a sort of preview of what you as members can look forward to.

First, the secretary and public relations positions in the excutive committee will be open at the start of the quarter. Any member in the chapter that would like to hold either of the two offices can contact Ed Bernard or go to Mrs. Vickers at the AET Dept. office for information on these seats. Elections on these openings will be held during our first gathering on Jan. 15 which will also house fun, food, and frolic; so make sure you can attend this first meeting.

Other seminars that we have for you are:

Jan. 29 Architect Bill Whity who's topic will be on "Designing buildings to their environment."

Feb. 12-Seminar TBA

March 26- AIA President elect of Georgia John Busby-topic TBA

March 12-Beaux Arts Ball with Georgia Tech AIAS chapter

The AIAS, the American Institute of Architecture students is having their national student convention in New York City. For the trip there, the Southen Tech. and Ga. Tech. AIAS chapters have chartered a direct route V.I.P. bus to New York City and back. The bus leaves Southern Tech at 3p.m. Mon. Nov. 25th and returns Sunday Dec. 1st. We have approximately 6 to 10 spaces available on the bus at the cost of $100.00 on per person for a direct round trip. Some of the features on the bus include: VCR with two t.v. screens, pioneer sound system, wet bar, tables and so on. If interested in going and would like a place to stay in New York City we can arrange your stay at a special student rate of $20.00 a night at the roosevelt hotel for the 5 nights there (based on availability). For those students interested in attending the AIAS convention registration is now $80.00 per student. However, it is not our intention to get you to attend the convention but to offer you a ride to New York and lodging (if desired) for an affordable price. If you are interested or have any questions concerning the trip please contact one of the following AIAS officers: Ed Bernard 424-0007 or 843-0075 weekdays Mon.-Fri. and Mike Hart 396-5829 or 422-5922

As for now this is what we have for your winter quarter activities with AIAS. As usual, prior. information will be posted on these events so keep your eyes and ears open!

We officers of AIAS hope that your finals are successful and that your holidays are merry!

BSU

By Jeff Brooks
Special To The STING

Greetings one and all. This is the final issue of STING for this fall quarter, and if this one has been as fun a quarter for you as it has been for me then you all have my sympathies. But seriously folks, it has been a great quarter for BSU. The luncheon has been a great success, withe the Manna project proceeding nicely toward our $1,323 goal. We would like to thank all those who helped to make the luncheon and Manna project a success to date, and encourage everyone to continue support next quarter.

On Nov. 9 a group of seven students and Jack traveled to Decatur, Ga. to work for Habitat for humanity. The trip was organized by Missions chairman Bill Posey, and helped to clear a lot where a Habitat house will be built. Those who participated were Ron (Ronbo) Kilgore, Bill Posey, Mark Thornton, Mark Hinton, and Jeff Brooks from STI, Laurie Eason, and Susan Bridges from Kennesaw College, and BSU mascot Jack R. Linscott.

The annual BSU Christmas Banquet will be held on Dec. 6 at Noonday Baptist association at 7:00 pm. It will be a covered dish affair, and students are encouraged to bring their parents. For more details contact Jim Rice.

The Winter Ski retreat will be held in Gatlinburg Tenn. on the weekend of January 24-26. Cost will be $26.00, half of which will be due to Johnny by Dec 12. This retreat should be loads of fun so make plans to be there.

Well, that does it for fall. We look forward to seeing each and every one of you next quarter. Remember each in your prayers during finals week and GOD Bless you all.

CCC

By Charlie Bristow
Special To The STING

I would like to wish all of you a joyful holiday season. Let's not forget that we are celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ and that we should walk with him daily in our lives at all times. I would like to remind you of the two great speakers who will be coming next quarter.

Wes Cantrell and Ian North will be visiting our Tuesday meetings. Wes Cantrell is a graduate of Southern Tech, and he is now the Vice President of Harris Business Products. Most important though he is a Godly man, and he will be sharing his testimony about life in the business world with us. Also Ian North, a preacher, missionary, and leader will be visiting with us. He will inform us about God's great COMMISSION for world. So be sure to join us next quarter for fun, fellowship, and prayer. God Bless You.

LCA

By John A. Fisher
Special To The STING

Once again the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are excelling in sports, parties, and involvement. Now I ask you: Isn't this what a fraternity is all about?

Last week Lambda Chi triumphed over TKE in football. Withe the long and deadly arm of Ernie throwing the pigskin into the hands of Mike, there was no hope. The Chops are still undefeated at 8-0! Lambda Chi has a total schore against our opponnets of 279-42 against us...well! On this day of writing, we will play the Bandits for the championship. I hope when this article is read we will be triumphant if not, 8-1 is nothing to sneeze at.

Oh yes, the partys! I would like to first thank all of the fraternities for their participation in our "Port-a-rock" paty. Firstly the Sigma Nu's were real good sports about the whole thing.

Secondly, all of the TKE's, Pi KAPS, and especially the Sig Eps joined the Chops just for the sole purpose of having a good time. With all of the dirty chants we yelled at each other, we had a very good time. Now once again I ask you: Isn't this what fraternity is all about?

As always Lambda Chi Alpha is very involved in work projects and community service projects. Last week we sold roses to all of those pretty girls for the homecoming dance. Sweets for sweets. This Saturday turn your television on channel eight to see the Chops in live color! Thats right, we will be helping channel to raise money for their television station. We'll be answering the phones taking pledges of money. Lasy year a brother who was watching another brother over the TV set, decided to play a cute joke. He called the station and said he was going to donate some money. While the camera was on the telephone operator, a dirty joke was told two million people watched him turn five shades of red!

The annual Thanksgiving banquet for all brothers, alumni, and guests will be held on Sunday, November 24th. The time and more details are pending. This event is invitaion only.

The Christmas will be on Friday, December 6th. Location and time are pending.

TKE

By Ken Boggs
Special To The Sting

The TKE sponsored Blood Drive took place Nov. 11 and we had a total of 80 brave souls give blood. Our chapter was challenged by the other fraternities to see who would have the most to give blood. Well, it wasn't much of a contest, but we hope next blood drive that we'll have more competition. Over half of the participants were from Greek organizations, so we also extend a challenge out to the other students and faculty for the next Blood Drive. Thanks to everyone who participated.

Our chapter participated in the Atlanta Journal 500 as we traveled down to Atlanta International Raceway and helped park cars on the recetrack infield. A lot of the guys stuck around after the cars were parked and watched Georgia Boy Bill Elliot take the checkered flag. This project along with doughnut sales on Fridays and plant work on Saturdays and Sundays are adding funds to our New House Account.

We will be having our annual Wild Turkey party on Nov. 26 to kick off the Thanksgiving holday. Special thanks go out to our associates who are helping to throw the party with money they raised on their own.

Our big charity project with Cystic fibrosis (Basketball Run) has been expanded to include St. Judes. The Basketball Run is a 70 mile run to North Georgia College. The entire fraternity gets donations from individuals and businesses in the area and a selected group of brothers do the actual running. As always, we appreciate the support of the students and faculty of Southern Tech and also the surrounding businesses who contribute to a great cause.

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Letters To The Editor

Since there have been recent articles in your paper directing criticism at the local Police Department and some of its Officers, I thought maybe you could find sufficient space in your fine paper to reprint the attached article.

Author Unknown

Please excuse me, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen. I didn't mean to offend you if I seemed callous to your problem. I'm sure that your tomcat will turn up in a few days.

Pardon me, sir, about yesterday when you saw two police cars meeting and was concerned enough to report us to the chief. I was talking with a fellow officer who seemed to be contemplating suicide. You see, his wife left him last night and took the kids and his reason for living. Suicide claims too many of us, you know, and I thought it might help if I talked with him for a while.

Forgive me, ma'am, for taking an extra five minutes to respond to your call. I came from the hospital where I met with a five--year--old girl who had been savegely raped by her father. If I hadn't stopped by a service station to throw up my guts I would've got here sooner. Now what day was it last week your newspaper disappeared?

Try to understand, sir, why I was rough on your teenage son after I pursued him for five miles in the hot rod you gave him. Just last week another teenage boy crossed the centerline and an innocent child was killed. After a child has died in your arms, nothing seems to matter much for a while.

Cops are human, too, but aren't allowed the luxury of showing it. We're supposed to be perfect you know, a combination of Malloy, Reed, Sergeant Friday and the Rookies. We hurt but shouldn't show emotion. We get angry but can't strike out at the cause. At times our job haunts us, but who cares as long as we don't "get out of line?" Our behavior is closely scrutinized on--and off--duty by the public and our department's administration. Most cops have to leave their town or jurisdiction to party or unwind.

Thanks to your trivial complaint, Mr. Citizen, tomorrow I will sit in my chief's judgement and my record will be smeared with a black mark. I may lose my job. The chief says that he understands, but he hasn't worn the uniform of a street cop in 15 years, and the rules were quite different then.

Our creed is to "Protect and Serve," and you, Mr. Citizen, hold us to it to the letter. You wouldn't risk your life for a million dollars. Cops do it everyday for a lot less.

When I reflect on my past few years as a cop, God how I long for the innocent days of my youth.

This is in correspondence to Kevin Blankenhsips article "The future of abortion" in the November 12 issue of the STING.

Perhaps the controversies begin with the question "When does a fetus become a human being" soon followed by the religiously perceived question "Do we as the children of God have the right to end what is or could be the beginning of a new life?" and finally "Don't women have their right of decision when their bodies and health are involved?"

Each one of us has talked about the issue for what probably seems like a thousand times. As you read this article, you either are either much in favor of abortion or completely against it. Well, here it is as plain as I can say it.

First of all, no one as of now can tell us for certain-when biologically a fetus becomes a human being.

Secondly, although our currency is beautifully imprinted with the phrase "In God We Trust", let us be open minded and realize that different people act and believe in different ways.

As far as a woman makin her own decision, it's probably right to conclude that it took more that just a woman which slowly leads us to family and relatives, etc.

We need a flexible solution, one that will help both sides, not a "yes or no" Abortion Act.

A religious 14 year old girl who got raped by a 25 year old drunken man on her way back home from church.

A 13 year old girl who was kidnapped, druged nd abused--found weeks later almost frozen to death in a city she never knew existed... In her second month of pregnancy.

A 20 year old who left her home and loving parents decided to walk the streets of New York and to sell her soul. Gladly she is keeping that reputation even after 3 abortions.

An 18 year old who decided to allow her long relationship to become more "passionate," but didn't think it could happen to her.

Can you undoubtfully say yes to all four cases?

Could you say no?

Next time someone asks you for your opinion, think before you answer.

Remember, only when we all see each others side will a solution be on the was. Not an easy one at all, but perhaps we used up all the "green for go and red for stop" answers; after all, even that has an orange to it.

The four examples I have usedare fictional, surely in reality one can come upon many such incidents.

Ronnie Michaeli

Three points need to be made to answer your letter

1) Any doctor will tell you the DNA structure of a concieved child is seperate and independent from the mother.

2) Both the religious and irreligious stand on both sides of this issue(an example is the editor of the Villiage Voice, by no means a "fundamentalist Christian"

3) The third poin is the most important. You made up four cases of problem pregnancies and proclaimed that like circumstances would be upheld in real life. And you are right, those cases do exist, but they are very few. 97 percent of the abortions in this centry are performed strictly for convinence they are in no way related to 1)life of mother 2)rape or 3) incest. And that dear sir, is a fact.

You speak against an "abortion act" of yes or no nature. The point is, no laws can be made in any way, in any state restricting the practice of Abortion on Demand.

Because of Judicial legislation, the people of this country have no chance to vote for their own laws. It seems that the "gods" of the judiciary know better then the populace.

Editor

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Letters To The Editor

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The inclusion of what I can only presume is an advertisement for an organization called "National Communication Services" which has as its contact person the editor of the STING is, I believe, a breach of the disinterested position the newspaper should take toward the news and advertisements presented in the paper on any page other than the editorial page.

I would suggest that you consider removing your name or the name of any other person on the newspaper staff from the presumed advertisement, or if you prefer, run it on the editorial page with a note explaining that the ad represents the views of the editor and not necessarily those of the newspaper.

Carol M. Barnum

Dear Carol,

I thank you for your interest in keeping the news, editorials, ad advertising segments of our newspaper seperate.

The problem of the abortion article may have, I apologize, been mistaken as an official position of the paper, and the school. The article was origianally pianned to run as and editorial, but due to an error in layout, the article was not included in the opinion section. This error was mitigated somewhat by the labeling of the article as an editorial on the front page, but I still apologize for the mislays.

The other point, that my name appeared as contact person on the "National Communication Service" ad must be questioned in another light. As a full page advertisement, fully paid, the contact should remain as it is, I feel. It represents who takes out the ad,regardless of the position of the contact person. It is not a part of the news of the paper and there fore stands or falls on its own merit.

The "disinterest" argument that a person on the staff of the paper should not take a stand is questionable due to the fact of many newsmen and newswomen are involved in fighting against such evils as racism and apartheid. Do the rules of "Disinterest" change according to the interest.

Goodbye According To Dave

By David A. Crowder
Staff Writer

December 12, 1985 will be the end of my six year college career. After my last exam, I will no longer be able to call myself a professional student, that is of course if I pass everything. This will also mark the end of my string of quarters in a roll. Since transferring to Southern Tech, I have completed fourteen straight quarters of school.

In the three years that I have been at Southern Tech, I have seen this school grow and improve. New buildings, new technology and new departments are just a few things that have been added. The biggest improvement has to be the pre--registration procedures. When I first came here, it took about two hours just to register, if the classes you wanted were not full. Now it takes about fifteen minutes at the most. Which goes to show that some things do improve with time and hard work.

The biggest and best part of this school that I will miss the most is the people. The people on this campus are what makes Southern Tech number one. The students and professors provide the school with a friendly atmosphere that is rare at most larger schools. Most of my professors were easy to talk to and made my goal of graduation a great deal easier to achieve. My fellow classmates also made my three years a fun learning experience.

To those of you who will be graduating in the future, I wish you the best of luck, to the many professors that I have had the pas three ½years, thank you. To Dr. Kelly, a very special thanks for all the help that you have given me. And to my friends and family, it looks like I finally made it.

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Petitioning The Students

By Nick Chilton
Special To The STING

Below the Electrical building stands the Civil and Architectural building which of course houses students who will become, builders contractors, architects and surveyors. These students graduate and eventually work together in the construction industry to create structures that are fitting to both the environment and society. So, it is fitting that these Civil and Architectural students who are working together to prevent their open environment at the CET/AET Building from becoming a bank of office spaces.

The CET/AET chapters of A.B.C., will be spearheading a petition to present to the administration asking that offices that now enclose the outdoor spaces of the classroom and CST buildings and now to the Electrical building, not be added to the functional outdoor spaces of the Civil/Architectural building. Not only will the construction of these offices disrupt surveying and sketching classes that use this open space, it will also disrupt the tranquil outdoor setting of trees, shrubbeery and benches that students and faculty enjoy during the southern seasonal weather.

You, the student body of Southern Tech, as well as the CET/AET majors can support these chapters by signing their petition that will be circulated at the end of November. Your help in signing this petition, which can help preserve the valuable outdoor space of the CET/AET building, will be greatly appreciated.

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Keeping Tests... Why Do It?

By David A. Crowder
Staff Writer

The past couple of quarters, a trend has been developing in some of the classes that I have been taking. My instuctors, after giving an exam, are letting the student see their grade and errors that they have made the then taking the test back and keeping them. It seems that by keeping the tests the instructors feel they curb any tendencies for students to cheat. Is this the type system that one can expect from higher legal education?

I have heard a few reasons why these instructors have been keeping tests. One instructor said that he did not want his tests ending up in fraternity and sorority files. Another said that he wanted the student to study the material in the book and not some of his old tests. Not wanting to see the same labs and projects over again are a couple of other reasons that I have heard.

By keeping tests given during the quarter the instructor could actually be hurting the student. With little given to review a graded test, the student does not have enough time to understand why he made a particular error. The student could possibly make the same mistake on the next test. Another problem occurs when studying for final exams. It is not possible for a student to totally remember the 15 or 20 chapters of material that a comprehensive final covers.

Whether keeping tests, labs and projects becomes a norm at Southern Tech is hard to foresee. At the present, only a few instuctors seem to be doing it. I believe that continuing this system will hurt the students, and the growth of this school.

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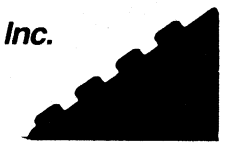

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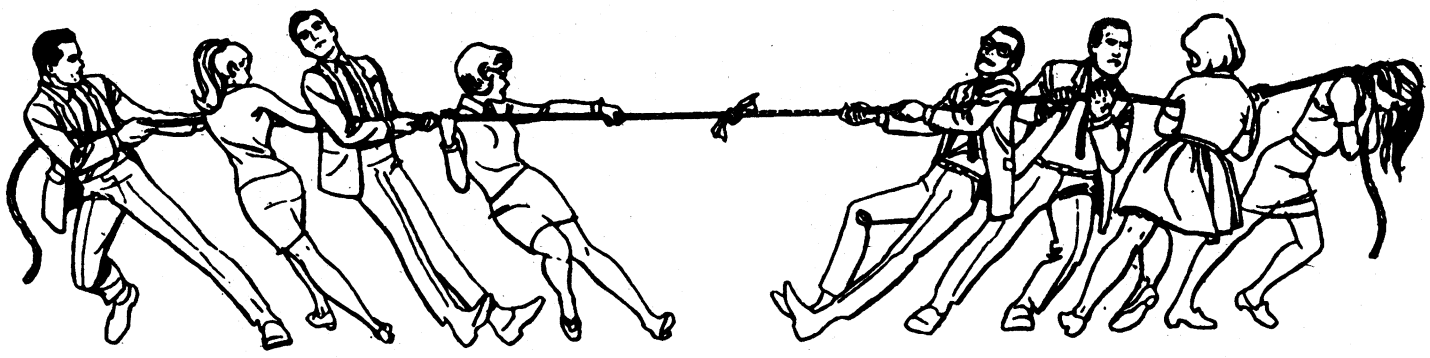

Pay Equity: A Family Issue

By Anne Steinbeck
Special To The STING

The fight for pay equity for working women is back on track. The U.S. House of Representatives has approved a study of the way the federal government pays its employees--the first such undertaking in over half a century--in an effort to see if there is discrimination in the government's pay scales. I can't think of a better time to look more closely at the question of comparable worth or pay equity, the most misunderstood economic issue facing the country today.

Contrary to the "disinformation" now being circulated,pay equity would not destroy the economy of the American workplace. It is not a "Looney Tunes's idea. Nor is it a "special interest's issue.

Pay equity is a family issue. As a working wife and mother, and as head of BPW/USA, and organization of 150,000 working women, I believe that paying women equitable wages is essential to the economic health and well--being of American families.

The traditional wisdom used to be that men "deserved" higher wages than women because men supported families. Women who worked were spinsters, young girls waiting to get married, or, if they were married, working only for "pin money." Because of those assumptions, women's work was valued less and consequently paid less.

The "traditional" definition of the family no longer fits reality. Today, 50 million women work, and 30 million of them are working mothers. Over 60 percent of all women with children under 18 work, and 10.4 million head households. Increasingly, women are the breadwinners--either the sole support of their families or vital to the standard of living (Two thirds of women working are either single, divorced, separated, widowed or have husbands who earn under $15,000 a year.) That's a revolutionary change in our society. But the value we place on the work these women do still reflects the old myths.

In 1963, we realized that paying people different wages for the same job because they were male or female was wrong and passed the Equal Pay Act of 1963. Now it's time to sweep away the other remanant of the "truisms"--the idea that work done primarily by men is intrinsically more valuable than comparable women's work.

In 1984, women earned only 63 cents for every dollar earned by men. But statistics don't tell the whole story. Let's look at a real family in Washington State. She's s secretary, he's a warehouseman. Their jobs were recently evaluated. His rated 97 points, based on skills, level of responsibility, and working conditions. Hers rate 197 points. Yet he earns $17,030, and she earns$14,857-$181 less a month than he does.

Pay equity is no mystery to workers and their families. A recent national survey shows that 69 percent of American workers think that women are paid unfairly. Local and state legislatures are considering pay equity bills and all but five states have taken steps to either examine or implement pay equity strategies. The Federal government has the opportunity to follow the leadership of the states by studying its own system--which hasn't been reworked in 62 years.

It is the time to shake off our old myths. Let's take a hard look at the workplace and our wage scales, and make changes where they are needed.We can end the wage gap that leaves working women making 37 percent less than men. Let's quit condoning this damaging discrimination with silly, irresponsible jargon, and get on with giving our families the best future possible.

Pay Equity And The 59 Percent Cliché

By Kevin Blankenship
Editor

The term of "Pay Equity" or "Comparable Worth" is the policy of giving equal pay for different jobs that are judged to be of equal value. There are reasons why this policy is suicidal, to say the least. The main basis for this claim is that we must "sweep away sexist bigotry at work". In order to do this, those pushing pay equity work through collective bargaining, litigation and legislation. The Rallying cry of the forces thus is the *non sequitor* that those women are paid just 59 percent of what men get paid for *doing the same work.*

This number has been repeated innumerable times by the media and other groups with all the right tones of moral outrage. The reality of the statistic, however, is eyeopening. Women work substantially fewer hours annually than men, in part because a higher proportion of female workers are part--time workers. Women also average fewer continuous years of employment on a given job. The relevent question is, as far as discrimination is concerned, What do the women to whom marriage and motherhood do not apply, those who remain single and work full time? The statistic changes for 59(or 63) to 91 percent in the age bracket from 25 to 64. And this 9 percent cannot be automatically attributed to employer discrimination. Women are typically not educated as often in such highly paid fields as mathamatics, science, and engineering nor attracted to such well paid but physically taxing work like construction, lumberjacking, coal mining etc. Also, the rise of unwed motherhood means that the economic restraints of motherhood has not been leveled.

Why then the disparity between women as a group and men as a group? Because most women become wives and mothers and the economic results are totally different from a man's becoming a husband and a father. Though they maybe sound alike, the historic behavorial consequences are vastly different.

A woman who gets married traditionally has children and their amount of public work decreases with the number of children while the average hours of work for the husband increases with an increase in children. Altogether, married women living with their husband average only 25 percent of the annual income of men who live with their wives and work.

Womens' occupational choices are not suprising given the amount of time required for domestic responsibilities and for family. The traditional division of these responsibilities between men and women may be questioned, but that is a different ballgame from claiming the disparity of annual income is due to employer discrimination.

The Economic problem of Pay Equity is also inescapable. The use of the point system, equating engineers to teachers to truck drivers is utterly absurd. Points based on skills, level of responsibility and working condition, while giving us a relative vision of the difficulty of a job can in no way *determine* price. A professor might have three times the education and skill level of a truck driver, but to artificially inflate the pay of the professor, however worthy he or she may be, ignores economic realities and would cause false rates of supply and demand and inflate the economy considerably. No matter how many points a person may acquire in their job, the pay will only come from the value placed in that job to the consumer, and those values can be considerably different in the marketplace than the objective "judgements" of a point systems.

Few ideas are introduced that can be categorically called "Mickey Mouse", but despite arguments to the contrary, this is one.

Dean Gives Thanks

Anyone who attended the Kennesaw vs Southern Tech basketball game on November 18 enjoyed a memorable evening. This evening would not have been possible without the many hours of hard work by David Key, Larry Manning, Bob Jansen and other members of the Student Government Association. I believe that everyone will join me in saying congratulations and thank you for a job well done. The new mascot looked great, its "birth" was dramatic, the Tae Kwon Do demonstrations were quite fabulous, the Greek cheering section was never more spirited, the wave of green was reassuring and the Running Hornets were impressive. All total, it was a special evening and the Student Government leadership deserves our thanks.

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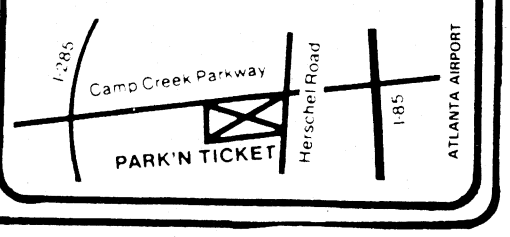

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Intramurals Wrapped Up

By Mike Calbert
Sports Writer

STI's fall intramurals finished this quarter and have proven to be quite exciting. The main event has proven to be flag football, with active interest in volleyball and Aerobics.

The Aerobics class will continue to meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 7:00 at the gym. Its popular and fun, for all you inactive students. The volleyball league was also exciting. With the Geeches taking first place, BSU taking second.

Though our Intramural football season lasted for over a month, a rain--shortened season forced a single elimination playoff, which included ten teams and determined the Bandits as college champions 21-0 over Lambda Chi. Lambda Chi won second place and captured the Fraternity crown while the bandits won the independent crown. The final standings are listed below.

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Lambda Chi	6	0	Geeches	6	0
Sigma Nu	4	3	BSU	4	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	6	BSA II	0	6
TKE	2	4	Bandits	6	1
Pi Kapp	0	6	BSA Raiders	2	4

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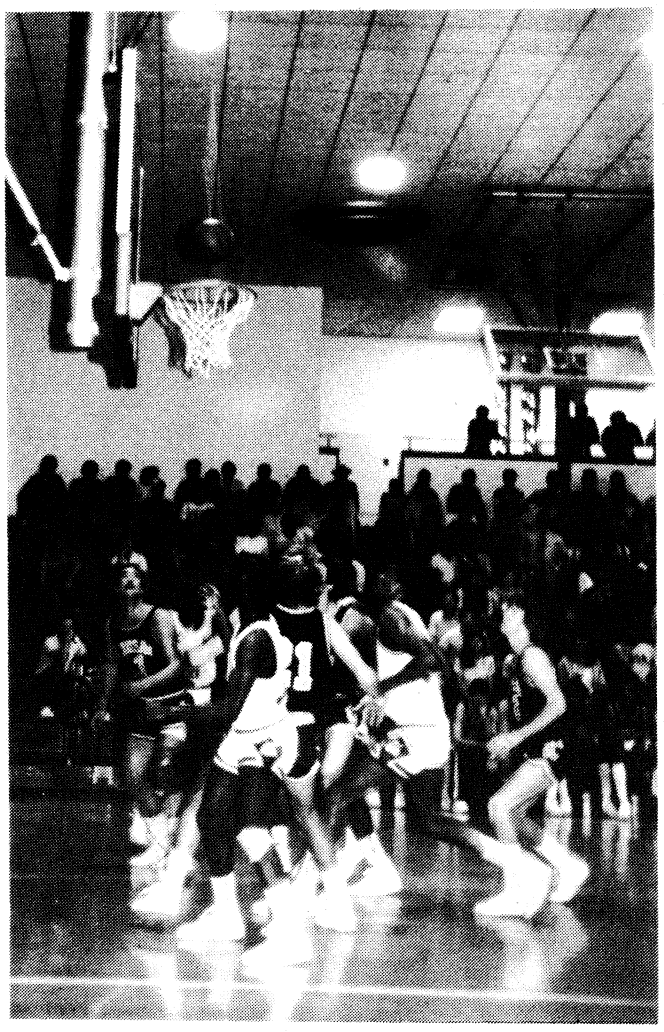

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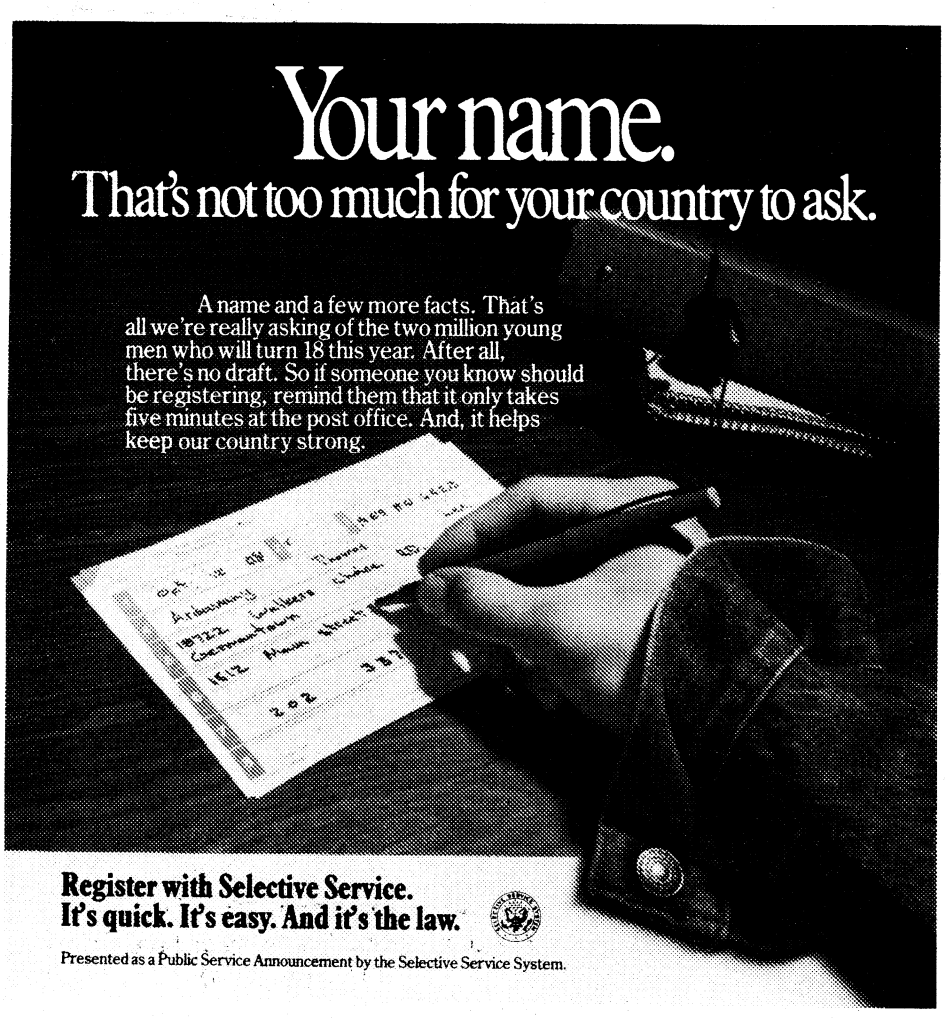

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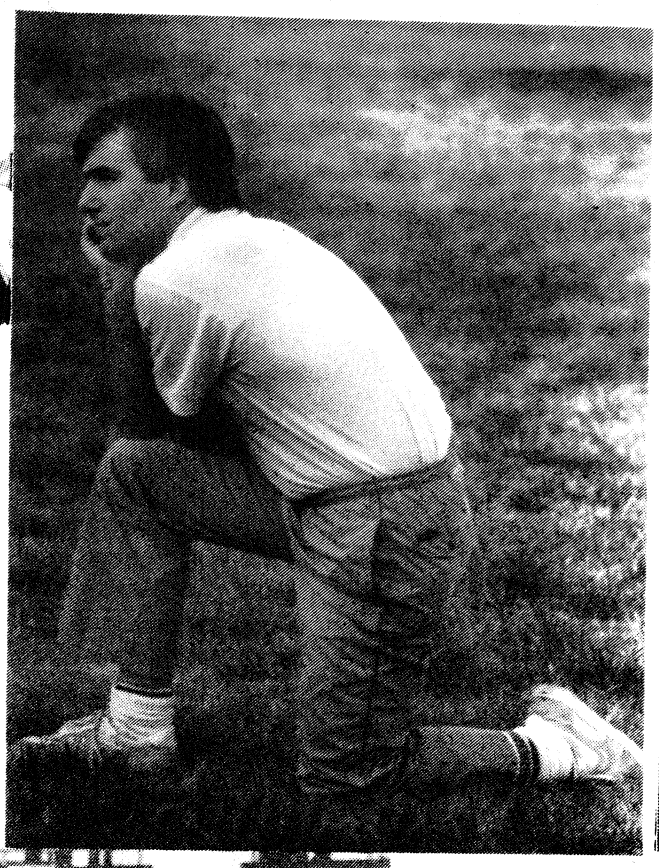

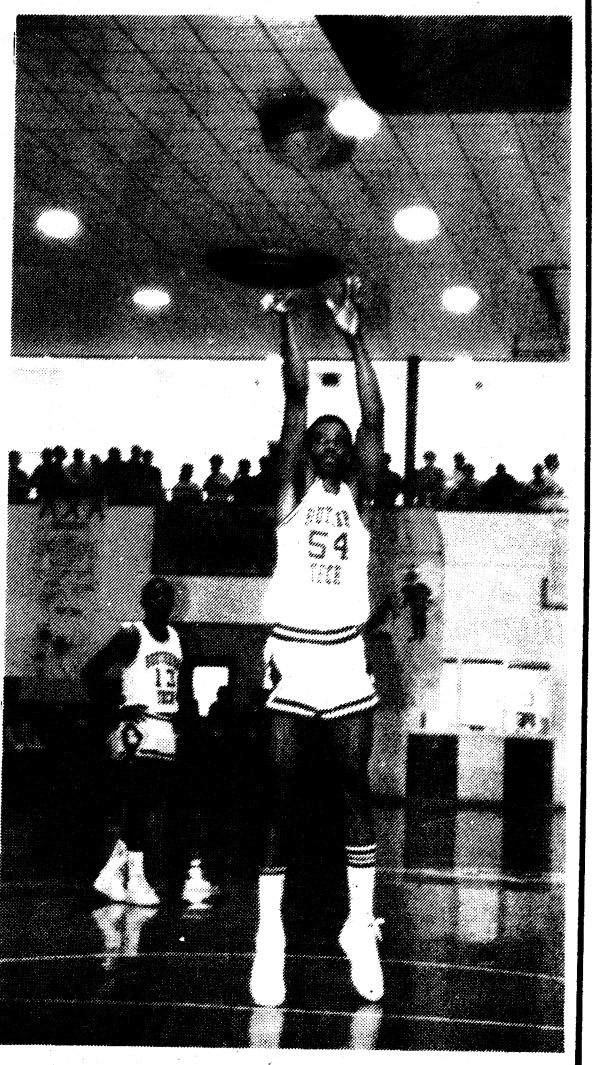

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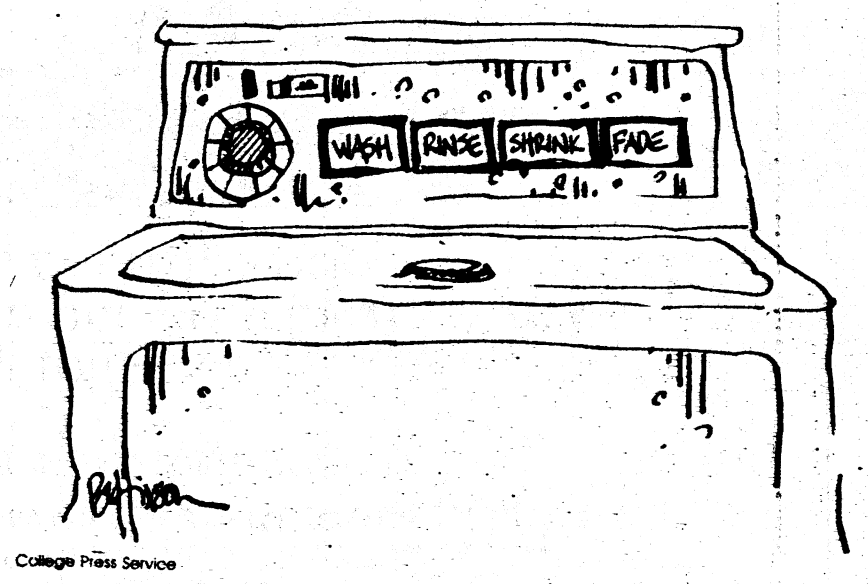

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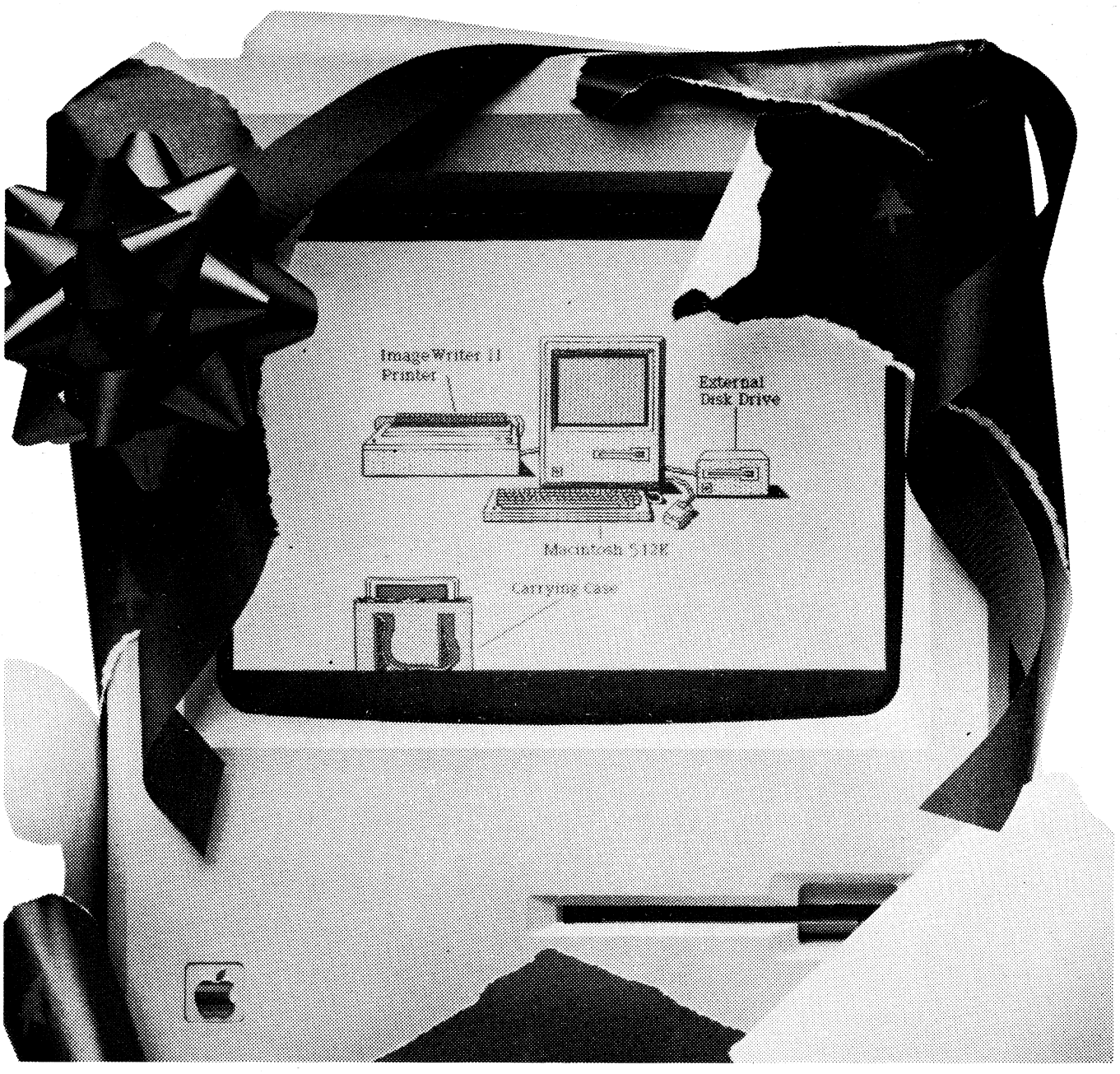
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