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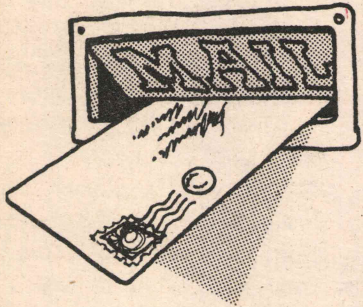
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Stewart Departs

By Jeff Reynolds

One of the CST Department's most popular professors is leaving SCT. Professor Stewart will be heading for sunny Orlando, Florida after Winter Quarter.

Professor Stewart will be leaving us to be with her husband, who is being transferred to Orlando, Florida by Suntrust Banks. Professor Stewart has no teaching position lined up in Florida at this time, but she is considering the University of Central Florida. According to Professor Stewart, the University of Central Florida has a degree-granting program similar to SCT's.

Professor Stewart received her undergraduate degree from Baylor University and later attended Georgia Tech for her Masters. After three and a half years at SCT, she has seen the computer science department grow from near nothing to the thriving department it is today. Professor Stewart's specialties are teaching such classes as COBOL, Package Software, and DATABASE, DATABASE being her favorite class. When asked what she liked best about SCT, she said SCT was small, and has a student-teacher ratio low enough for a good relationship. Jokingly she said the new building was not bad either. However, most of all she likes teaching at SCT because the curriculum concentrates on applied technology rather than theory.

The Computer Science Department will not find a replacement for Professor Stewart until the end of the year. I am sure she will be difficult to replace.

The CST students wish her the best of luck!



Our Seal Is Here!

By Edwin Vaughan

After much design, debate, and decision, the new seal for ST is finally reality. Liked by most and chided by some, the seal is a pictorial description of our school and its personality. The seal was designed by a professional art firm with solicited input from students and faculty. According to the Administration, the pictures comprising the seal describe the following:

Inside of the name, a circular, gear-like border refers to Southern Tech's beginning as a sister school of Georgia Tech (The gear appears in their seal). At the center of the seal is a shield, apportioned into quadrants and divided horizontally by a banner which carries the school motto: **Imagination, Innovation, Application.** At the top of the shield is a torch, an emblem of learning and the leadership role ST has in its fields and a symbol of diligent

and continuous application. The torch is also a logo for the school: a flaming S over the handle T. The upper lefthand quadrant contains an open book whose pages are in motion. The book is emblematic of the various schools at ST. One page of the texts refers to the non-technical disciplines. The opposite page reveals a drawing of a damped sine wave, a scientific emblem that is common to all of the technical departments. The upper righthand quadrant refers to the University System of Georgia and Southern Tech's state-wide mission and places the three columns and arch from the System and State of Georgia Seals over an outline of the State of Georgia. The lower lefthand quadrant refers directly to Southern Tech by showing the main archways at the entrance to the school. The large rock in the foreground is also a campus landmark and represents the solidity and

focus of the student body. The lower righthand quadrant refers to a continuous line of alumni by showing a Southern Tech diploma. Over the diploma appears a divider, an ancient tool that is basic to all of the technical disciplines at ST. The dividers also appeared on the old seal of the school.

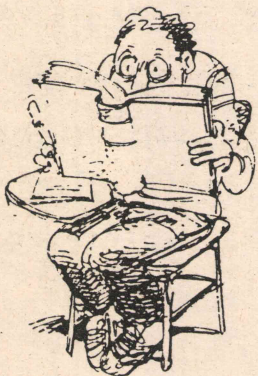
New Co-Op Hours

Beginning Winter Quarter 1987, the Placement and Co-Op center will be open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings until 7:00 pm. Regular daytime office hours are Monday through Friday, 7:30 am until 4:30 pm. We hope this extension of office hours will provide time for persons attending night school to utilize the facility. We will evaluate the activity this quarter and future plans will be announced.



Greeks and Clubs

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Counseling Seminars

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**Next
Deadline:
Jan. 29!**

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Derek Stewart

A Seal With Approval

Thank you! You who, I am not sure. But thank you whoever. Because through the mess of the poorly constructed seals first proposed for Southern Tech's new seal, someone was able to come up with a seal that really looks good. The surprise in my tone is not meant as a jeer. It is simply unavoidable surprise accompanied by the hope that this trend continues.

Thanks again to whomever, for a seal we can gladly live with.

Winter Quarter yuck!!!

It is upon us again. That unavoidable winter quarter. The time when frustrations sore and GPA's plummet I hate winter quarter.

Having to get out of bed before noon is not one of my strong points to begin with. And in cold weather it becomes even harder for me to drag myself from a warm bed. So it looks like the first thing for me to buy in the way of school supplies is a louder alarm clock. Maybe even a couple of them.

It is not pessimism that causes this hate for winter quarter. It is the past experiences that give me this feeling for winter quarter.

Parking Hassles

The start of a new quarter brings a familiar problem back to campus. The problem of parking.

As the quarter goes by, the problem of parking seems to vanish. People drop classes and skip classes, and the loss of enrollment and attendance seem to relieve the problem. And the problem is forgotten until the next quarter starts and the parking lots fill again.

What is being done to combat this problem for future quarters and future years? Can anything be done, short of restricting enrollment? Do you have any ideas or suggestions that we might try? What about just a comment or two on the situation? Send me something, will you?!

Parking Stickers

I have one more thing to say about the parking situation at Southern Tech, then I promise to come up with something else to write about.

I would like to see Southern Tech offer some sort of deal to the people who wish to buy a parking sticker for the whole year. At present, the sticker for the academic year covers fall, winter, and spring quarters, and costs thirty dollars. A giant savings of zilch over the cost of buying a new sticker at the first of each of these quarters. Buying in bulk is supposed to be a way of saving a buck or two, but it ain't so in this situation.

Of course, buying an academic year sticker costs no more either. So why do the Southern Tech Police even offer such a plan? I wonder.

Maybe they think that they will be able to finagle a few extra bucks from students who bought a sticker for the academic year but quit before they got a chance to attend for three quarters.

This is the kind of thinking that I really admire. It is a great idea, because if I flunked out of here, the last thing I would be worried about would be getting a refund on the unused portion of my parking sticker. But to make this plan work, the Southern Tech Police have to entice more people into buying the things. Hence, a bargain price.

GOT SOMETHING YOU WANT TO SAY?

If you ever had something that you wanted to say to, or about, Southern Tech here is your chance. This column will welcome any comments concerning Southern Tech in any way. All comments for, or about, this column should be kept as brief as possible. Address all material to Derek Stewart, and place it in the STING box upstairs in the Student Center next to the big screen tv.

Editorials -The Editors Speak

Think About It

By Edwin Vaughan

As you all should know, the ECET department has instituted some major changes in the ECET curriculum. You can get the full details from the ECET office. Basically the policy change says that those ECET majors that haven't completed certain 300-level courses by the end of Spring quarter must fulfill the requirements of the new catalog in order to graduate. As a Sophomore EET and IEEE member, this concerns me deeply.

In an interview with Mr. Dave Summers, ECET department head, who by the way, encourages any student with a question about ECET to please stop by and talk to him, I found out that the change was deemed necessary due to the rapid advances of technology. I can see that. Our field is advancing rapidly. The curriculum changes were fully justified in that respect.

But, in my opinion, the changes are still unfair and wrong. You see, a pretty much nationwide policy among colleges says that a student with continuous enrollment may graduate using the catalog (requirements) in effect when he started school. This rule is stated in both the old and new catalogs.

I believe that the ECET department, by making the changes, has blatantly violated the statement quoted above, making a travesty of established policy. This gets right down to the nitty-gritty of ethics. Also, should the ECET department be allowed to tailor college policy to its needs? Think about it.

Certainly, technology is advancing exponentially. And we do need to keep abreast of these changes. That is inarguable. The real question here is whether the ECET students are being advanced in a fair manner.

Coming Back

By David G. Hirschler

It is hard to come back to school - especially after Christmas Break. Since it is one of the longest breaks, our minds get soft from repeated exposure to relatives, shopping malls, football games, and rich food. The only reminders we have that we are still college students are the

books in the backseat, the anticipated (or dreaded) arrival of that little blue envelope containing our grades, and our cancelled tuition check. Soon we begin to wonder if we must ever return to our 'Institute.' But lo and behold, Winter Quarter finally begins just like any other; registration is still a joke because everything is always closed; the 7:30 traffic is still an enjoyable drive for commuters; and the campus police still haunt the Student Center.

Why do we do it? Why do we keep coming back in ever increasing numbers to the same old routine? Is it because the dollar signs in our heads have grown so large as to influence rational thought or do we have a real desire to learn that which normal folks do not understand? It is probably the former since everyone knows there are not too many Southern Tech graduates on welfare.

So that is the bottom line. We put up with the traffic, the cafeteria, the parking, the construction, and everything else because we are greedy. We all want a big paycheck and a fancy car. But what is wrong with that? It is OK to be greedy and dream because we have earned it after five or six years of hard work. We are not dummies either. All the dummies flunk out. Employers know that a Southern Tech diploma is proof-we-are-not-a-dummie (not the same as proof-of-intelligence: that depends on your major). So go ahead! Dream greedy dreams and do not let the routine slow you down.

I Wonder

By John A. Clayton

Here it is a new year with the same old problems. One particular is not knowing how parking fees are spent.

I often wonder where the money received for parking stickers and tickets is spent. At Southern Tech we charged \$10.00 EVERY quarter to park. Kennesaw College students pay only \$4.00 for an entire year, and they do not have half of the parking problems we do. If you multiply \$10.00 by 4, (students the figure is overwhelming. With fees tickets, Campus Safety makes over \$120,000 a year.

Where is the money spent? I can not answer that question but I can tell you where it is not spent. The money is spent on creating more parking spaces or baggies put a ticket in when it rains. If it is raining and I deserve a ticket, charge me an extra nickel for a baggie. I do not like ink on my car. Another thing they do not spend money on is proper surveillance of parking lots. Theft is no very big problem but back into another's car and drive off is.

The campus safety Department receives a lot of money each year from us students and no one knows where it is spent. We deserve the right to know where our money goes. After all, it is our money.

"I wonder if Dean Chesler can get his tag changed SCOT?" Tim Glover

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DEAR STING,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear STING:

During the quarter break, I received a letter from Mr. Philip Chovan, Deputy Chief of the Marietta Fire Department, pointing out a serious problem around the College Commons Apartments. For whatever reason, many residents are parking on Hudson Road. During routine in-service fire safety inspections, fire department personnel have determined that their fire trucks cannot pass freely on Hudson Road to gain access to either the apartment buildings or the Elks Club property. This obviously creates a serious and hazardous situation.

This letter is to ask that the College Commons residents (and their guests) not park on Hudson Road. I am told that there are parking limitations, but some alternative parking must be found to eliminate a potentially dangerous fire safety problem. I have encouraged several students to contact the management of the College Commons Apartments with the suggestion that additional parking spaces be made available for the residents.

Sincerely,
Charles E. Smith
Vice President for Student Affairs

Many students have contacted the College Commons management about parking. Nothing has been done yet. -Editor

TO ALL GDI'S ON CAMPUS,

I would like to extend a formal apology for the recent flyers around campus that said 'NO GDI'S ALLOWED' at the IFC Rally. I understand that it was in poor taste and that no one is responsible for this poster being put around campus except myself. Please do not hold it against any of the Greeks or Greek Organizations for they had nothing to do with it.

I AM TRULY SORRY!

Sincerely,
Chris Lindsey
IFC President

**The Above
Is A
Forgery!!**

Dear STING:

As editor of The STING, it is your responsibility to the students of Southern Tech to confirm all sources of information used for articles in the STING.

I did not write the article that appeared in The STING with my name next to it (spelled wrong) at the bottom of page 7 in the December 2, 1986 issue. Therefore, an immediate retraction is demanded in The STING's next issue. The article should be reprinted and labeled a blatant forgery with criminal intent.

To make certain that the perpetrator(s) of this document are brought to justice, I am offering a \$500.00 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the individual(s). Any person providing information will not have his or her identity revealed unless they so desire. Furthermore, I will file suit for civil damages against these criminal(s). If the criminal(s) are greek, they will fall under jurisdiction of the IFC and their fraternity could be fined up to, but not exceeding \$500.00. In addition to all of this, I do not believe that the administration of this college would be pleased with students who commit Federal offenses on the campus and they could take disciplinary actions against the criminal(s).

The cooperation of The STING in this matter will be greatly appreciated by the IFC Administration. I would think that you do not appreciate having your paper used to commit crimes and that you will make the reward offer public in the next issue. The reputation of The STING has been damaged and by doing this you can repair it.

The offer I am making may seem overboard, but I feel that somebody will talk for the money and therefore, it is the only way that justice can take place.

Cordially,
Chris Alan Lindsay
IFC President

*Chris, we deeply apologize for any trouble it has caused.
Edwin Vaughan, Editor*

Dear STING:

I have been here at S.C.O.T. since July '86. Though I am new here, I have been fortunate to have the opportunity to become INVOLVED!

When I asked Student Government Association President, Tom Chae if there were something I could do, he offered me a member-at-large position on the council. Since then I have discovered the S.G.A. to be a group of dedicated, hard-working, caring individuals! Matters such as: the school's name change, the AVAIL sign, the Rock, computer lab hours, library hours, development of a study hall facility, etc. are only a few of the issues being pursued by OUR S.G.A.! By the way, ALL S.G.A. meetings and activities are open to all students interested enough to ask! We ENCOURAGE all students participation, in addition we will gladly make time to hear any student(s) who wish to be heard.

Another matter I would like to address is two-fold, though singularly entitled: Student Apathy.

When was the last time you heard students who do not know one another exchange greetings? I usually receive rather strange looks from the people I pass and greet!

The second facet of this condition of apathy is this: Am I the only one on campus tired of seeing cigar and cigarette butts, trash, and the like, deposited wherever convenient? Let's get real here! Are restrooms any place to be eating, drinking, or smoking in? Are hallway floors or sidewalks garbage depositories? I think not!! Last but not least, when was the last time anyone actually SAW someone (other than the dining room staff) clear off a table, clean and ready to be used by the next person?

Surely, I am not the only person on this campus who feels this way! How about some of you speaking up and remind your peers of their responsibilities to others, namely: COMMON COURTESY!

Sincerely yours,
Frank L. Davis, Jr.

A clean school is a happy school. -Editor.

Dear STING:

It was with eager anticipation that I awaited your December 2 issue. I knew that there was to be a article about Homecoming Week and wanted to read about the performance of the Jazz Ensemble at Skit Night. Can you imagine my disappointment when I found that the band was not mentioned at all.

We are not a very visible group on the whole. We do not have our own T-Shirts or club screams. We do not congregate in large crowds in the Student Center or capture rocks, buildings or other inanimate objects. What we do is meet twice a week, for two hours a night to practice playing music. Between these rehearsals is the individual practice. We do this so we can perform the music for other people where we become a visible group for a short time.

In short, I feel that the Jazz Ensemble has been slighted of some of the little recognition that we receive. I hope that in the future we will be able to brag a little bit to our friends by pointing to an article in the STING and saying: 'Yeah, "That is the band I am in'

Sincerely,
Robert Reilly
Student Director
Southern Tech Jazz Ensemble

Sorry about the oversight-thanks for being involved on campus. -Editor.

Dear STING:

You know what is ridiculous? - The parking tickets. You know what is more ridiculous? - The policy on parking.

Enquiring minds want to know why no one is allowed to park in the unmarked spaces in the new parking lot by Howell dormitory.

The policy with the old lot was that students could only park between 5 pm and 7 am on weekdays and all day on weekends. On weekdays, from 7 am to 5 pm, these spaces were reserved for the Co-Op department.

With the addition of the new parking spaces, students thought the unmarked spaces in the new lot would be run under the same rules - WRONG.

The unmarked spaces in the new parking lot are reserved 24 hours for the Co-Op staff. I doubt that the Co-Op staff would loose any sleep over students using their spaces while they are at home with their cars parked in their driveways.

Take a stroll to Howell dormitory on weekends and the unmarked spaces, about 19 of them, are empty and serving no purpose at all! Why do students have to take a hike each time to get to their cars?

We the students of Southern Tech do not have anything against working with those in authority. When rules are made, consideration should be given to the students. The police, housing staff, and administrators are here to work with us not against us. Believe me, we could all co-exist peacefully if we can communicate better.

Mary Ossai

We're on your side; hope something is done about this! -Editor.

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FEATURES

Why Co-Op?

COVER TO COVER

BOOK REVIEW

By David G. Hirschler

The Stars, Like Dust
By Isaac Asimov

As the first of a collection of three books called the Galactic Empire Novels, *The Stars, Like Dust* contains all the intrigue and plot twists that have made Isaac Asimov one of the most read Science Fiction authors. His ability to blend scientific possibilities with a futuristic imagination makes the book good reading for leisure time.

From the beginning, the reader is carried away from his chair as Biron Farril, the main character, becomes dangerously involved in rebellion against the "small" Tyrannian Empire, which rules a thousand worlds. Throughout the novel, Biron always seems to have only one choice of action, and his fight becomes not only a struggle for survival, but also a struggle for control of his own fate.

The Galactic Empire Novel lays much of the groundwork for Asimov's famous Foundation Series. However, it might be best read the latter first in order to fully appreciate and recognize the manner in which Asimov incorporated the ideas presented in *The Stars, Like Dust* into his other novels.



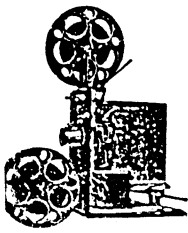
By Edwin Vaughan

So Long, and Thanks For All The Fish
By Douglas Adams

This, the fourth book in the "Hitchiker's Guide to The Galaxy" "trilogy," is simply yet another very funny and strange chapter in the lives of the now-famous characters featured in the other three books.

The book covers Ford Prefect and his Earthling buddy's return to an Earth that was not really destroyed by the Vogon construction team. That is as far as I will go into it. The book is must reading, for "Sci-Fi" fans and others alike.

It's The Flicks



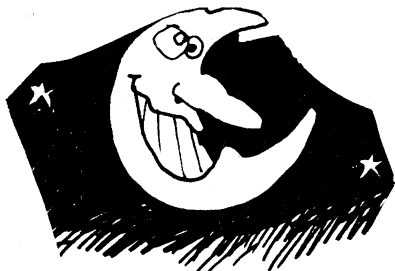
By Ric Hall

True Stories, the new movie featuring songs by the Talking Heads, and directed by and starring David Byrne, is a real gem. As the narrator, Byrne takes the viewer through the fictional town of Virgil, Texas. He talks like he sings - his calm yet semi-psychotic voice describes everything he sees in Mr. Rogers-type wonderment. He makes no judgements on the characters in the film. Instead, as director, he lets the characters make fun of, and destroy, themselves.

And what a wonderful host of characters we have. They are polar exaggerations of people you and I know. Take the 'lying woman' for example; born with a tail. Or 'the richest woman in the world,' who stays in bed all day.

(Well, would'nt you?) Or the preacher in a pre-fab church. Or the bachelor desperately seeking a wife who puts an ad on a local station. There is a well-to-do husband and wife, stockholders in the major corporation in town, who only talk to each other through their kids.

Of course, the best feature of this movie is the music by the Talking Heads, with the actors singing the lyrics. There are those who say that David Byrne has all the talent in the Heads. The film proves that the Heads write great songs that anyone can sing. If you like the Talking Heads, this is an important movie. If the viewer can appreciate all the quirks in *True Stories*, he will enjoy the movie. But it is not for everyone. So, for 'People like us,' *True Stories* rates a 7.



Nightlife

Edwin Vaughan

Yeah, it's that time again! Time to fill you night owls in on yet another place where you can forget about thermodynamics for awhile.

The club is *Slapstix*, in the Sheraton in East Point. (I-85 South to Virginia Avenue, right off the exit. In the basement, of course.) The word is *comedy*! This place is just plain *funny*! The comedy gets a bit bawdy sometimes, so beware. But, if you just laugh harder at such stuff, don't worry. The place is a total crowd-pleaser.

The comedians are always top-notch and the drinks and service are great. With a low (for a comedy club) cover of \$5.00, there is no reason you should not be there. Remember to reserve seats at least one day in advance by calling 768-5653.

Welcome to Wimpel Hall!

Starting this issue, we will feature this new comic strip by Doug Teaster. We would like your opinion of it, also.



By Jim Connell

There are many benefits for the student who participates in the Cooperative Education (Co-Op) program. In the short term, the student gains valuable work experience and a salary much better than the typical part time job. After graduation, the student may continue working with the Co-Op company.

What are the short term benefits of the Co-Op program? The benefit that appeals most to students is the pay. The average beginning salary for 1985-86 was \$1,191.00 and increased to \$1,449.00 per month for the sixth work quarter. In most cases, this salary would cover expenses while the Co-Op student is attending school. Equally important is the work experience gained. For many students, this is an introduction to a professional job and has the opportunity to apply classroom material to real world situations.

There are also long term benefits. It is not assured, but many students are hired by the Co-Op company after graduation. Many companies also look quite favorably on

the Co-Op program. Co-Op work experience also assists the student in deciding what is important when choosing an employer. Company size and work location (among other factors) are important when considering a particular job.

Certain requirements must be met to participate in the Co-Op program. The student must have 30 hours toward his or her major completed. In addition, the student must be in good academic standing, maintain a GPA of 2.0 and be able to work at least four quarters.

Typically, the Co-Op student alternates school and work quarters. The Co-Op company man also have other requirements.

If you are interested in the program, there are three orientation meetings. These are: Tuesday, January 20 - 10 am, Wednesday, February 11 - 12 noon, and Thursday, February 19 - 2 pm. Each of these will be held in Room 119 in the Student Center.

To Co-Op Spring Quarter, you must attend one of these meetings. For further information, contact Jean Morris, Regina Doyle, or Sandy Jones at 424-7391.

English Help

The ST Writing Center presents special programs throughout each quarter for students enrolled in English, History, and Developmental Studies courses and interested faculty and staff.

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Where: Writing Center Room 278
Time: 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm
By: Dr. Recoulley

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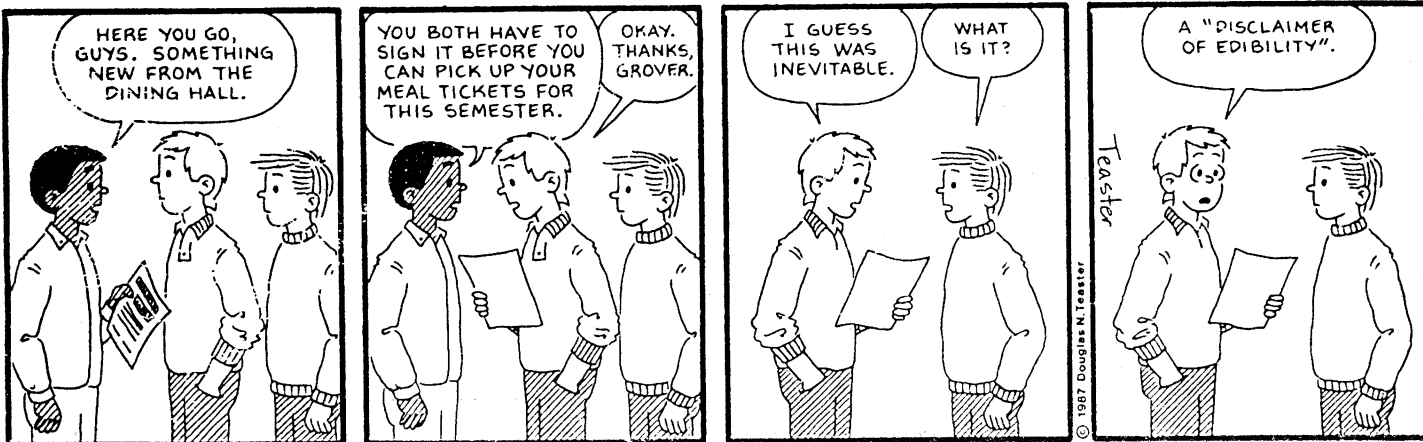
When: Friday, January 30
Where: Writing Center Room 278
Time: 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm
By: Dr. Weeks

SPELLING MADE EASIER and VOCABULARY DEVELOPMENT

When: Tuesday, February 3
Wednesday, February 4
Where: Academic Building Room 4211 - Both Sessions
Time: 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm
Feb. 3 - Dr. Anderson and
By: Dr. Morrow
Feb. 4 - Dr. Anderson

WIMPEL HALL

by Doug Teaster



Career Information:

The following companies have openings for Southern Tech students:

Texas Instruments: Summer Internship programs in various locations in Texas, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Lockheed: Immediate opening for EET student with at least 2.8 overall GPA and over 100 credit hours; 20 hours/week. Also accepting applications for IET, MET, EET, and CIS for Spring Quarter.

UPS: Several openings- will interview on campus Jan. 27. Check the part-time job board for details.

GOAT WEEK FESTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Tues, Jan. 27 CAB Film, Aliens, 7:00 PM Ballroom

Tues, Jan. 27 CAB Film, Aliens, 7:00 PM, Ballroom FREE.

Wed, Jan. 28 Tom 'T-Bone' Stankus, The Wizard of Comic Rock & Roll, 12:00 Noon, Cafeteria

Hornets vs. Piedmont College, 7:30 PM, Gym.

Thurs, Jan. 29

Annual STI Talent Show featuring Southern Tech students, faculty, and staff. Professional Comedian, Taylor Mason will MC.

Fri, Jan. 30

GOAT NITE!! Team Competitions in the Gym, 6:30 PM, featuring the **Best Dressed Goat** and **Reverse Beauty Pageant.** **JUDGES ARE STILL NEEDED!**

ISA Dance A Success

By Harprit Singh

The newly formed International Students Association swung into action by organizing a major event on campus. It was the concerted effort of the members of the ISA which made this event a success.

The members organized a Thanksgiving Dance party on November 22, 1986. The event was advertised all around campus in a big way in order to draw a good crowd. The ISA did not want this to be restricted to International students only, so even the American students were invited to attend the party. And certainly it was not limited to our campus. Students of other campuses were informed well in advance to participate in this event.

The response was simply excellent. On November 22 (which was a Saturday, a day chosen for the convenience of everyone) the Student Center Ballroom was teeming with an International crowd (which included American friends too). It was the first tangible

evidence of Southern Tech having acquired a truly International character.

Sammy Ngalame, President of the ISA gave a warm welcome speech early in the evening. The students numbered 175-185, which by all means is a figure that indicates the success of the event, considering the fact that it was the first event organized by ISA. The students who attended were from Georgia Tech, Kennesaw, Georgia State, DeVry Institute and of course Southern Tech.

The dance party, which was meant to be an informal gathering, truly lived up to its spirits.

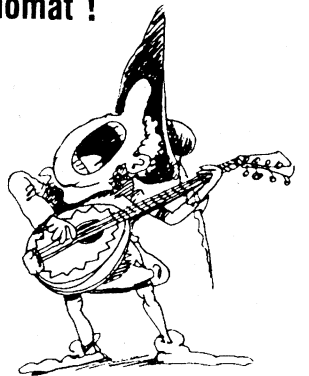
The music was superb and was organized by our very own Thao Bui and several of his friends, with the help of a German company called Mail-O-Disk.

The students were seen dancing, talking to each other, while others were busy making new acquaintances. A feature worth mentioning about this dance party was that a wide variety of dancing styles were

represented which were typical of different cultures. There was plenty of food and drinks and a lot of friendliness surrounding the whole event. And all this fun was free!

A sincere word of thanks goes to Ms. Julie Wilson whose personal efforts helped the 'Internationals' to make this party a success. The success of this party has left the ISA in high spirits. It is geared to organize such events on campus regularly. The ISA is still in a growing state. Encourage it. Be a part of it.

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Jan. 19-23 Real Genius
Jan 26-30 Code of Silence
Feb. 2-6 Gung Ho
Feb. 9-13 Pretty in Pink
Feb. 16-20 My Science Project
Feb. 23-27 The Delta Force
Mar. 2-6 Spies Like Us
Mar. 9-13 Wild Geese 2

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Aliens(1986) January 27
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JANUARY 29

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North China University of Technology;
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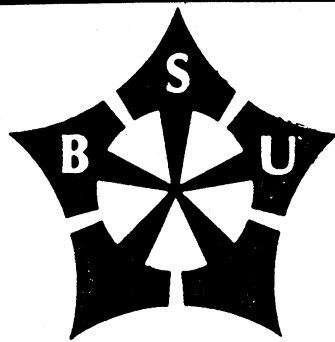
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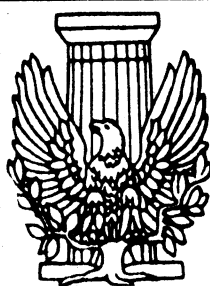
BSU

By Connie Cantrell

The Baptist Student Union would like to welcome back all new and returning students to Southern Tech. Everyone is invited to take part in the many activities that are planned for the upcoming months. Although BSU is administered by the Baptist Church, you do not have to be Baptist to join the fun. BSU is open to students of any denomination or faith. Southern Tech joins with Kennesaw College's BSU for many activities providing an excellent opportunity to make new friends.

Thursday Luncheons are held at 12:00 in the Student Center Ballroom. These Luncheons are free to all students! The food is provided by WMU Groups from local churches. These Luncheons are absolutely FREE! The January 29 Luncheon will be held in the Burruss Auditorium of the new building. Look for announcements posted around campus for other upcoming Luncheons and meetings.

Monday night meetings are held in Room 119, located in the lower level of the Student Center. These meetings are informal and relaxed. Bring a friend and get to know others from SCOT and KC. Be there at 7:00 pm for a refreshing break from studying.



AIAS

By Robyn Patton

The AIAS is pleased to welcome two important speakers to Southern Tech this quarter. Michael Sizemore of Sizemore-Floyd Architects will speak on February 11. He is the architect working on the design for the new Student Center and is interested in ideas and opinions from ST students concerning what they would like to see in a new Student Center. Mr. Sizemore also designed our new Library.

The second speaker is Gail Timmis, Executive Director of the Atlanta Urban Design Commission. She will speak on February 25. Both lectures occur on a Wednesday at noon in Lecture Hall C of the new Academic Building.

AIAS will again be conducting a balloon sale the week of Valentine's Day. The balloons can be bought and picked up in the Student Center, or we will deliver them on campus Saturday, February 14. Darnell Rice, Committee Chairman for the balloon sale, needs volunteers. If you are interested in helping out, please leave word in the AET office.

Remember those AIAS mechanical pencils? They are still on sale, but the price is now \$1.00 instead of \$1.50. Please show your support by purchasing them.

CRIT 17 is here! It is entitled "The Indigenous City." This is a very good issue, and everyone is talking about how

interesting it is. Members can pick up their copies in the AET office.

Finally, 'Beaux Art' is in May. It is a costume ball given in conjunction with Georgia Tech. If you have any interesting ideas concerning theme, music, location, or food, please write them down and deliver to the AET office. If you are interested in helping out, please leave your name and number in the AET office or contact Robyn Patton, The Committee Chairman.

If you are an architecture student but not an AIAS member, now is the time to consider joining. Our growing membership is giving us opportunities to plan more interesting activities for students. Membership is \$7.00 for the quarter. You could benefit greatly from it.

Good luck to everyone this quarter!



By Jim Page

Back for Winter Quarter. This quarter holds a lot of activities for Sigma Pi.

We hope to better last year's record in intramural basketball of 6-0 against Greeks and 6-1 overall.

After experiencing a great Rush last quarter we hope to dominate Goat Week this quarter with our newfound strength. Also we would like to congratulate our eighteen new brothers on making it through last quarter's initiation.

Congratulations also go to the guys who helped pull our fraternity GPA up to a level that ties us for third over all Greeks on campus.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



By John A. Fisher
'Fish'

The brothers would like to extend our welcome to Winter '87. We have had a great time this quarter with our parties, cookouts, football, and movies. We did really well last quarter, earning another high GPA average for the chapter. This may even get us an award from our national fraternity as well.

We are having a blast with this year's Winter Rush. Last Tuesday we found ourselves and lots of guests watching The Terminator in stereo through our fraternity speakers we have named 'Big Bertha' and 'Massive Mama.' Needless to say, The Terminator was an experience. However, there was a few gory parts in the movie that seemed to turn everyone away from the cheese dip.

The hotdogs at the cookout were as good as usual. Thanks to the cooking ability of Tony

Brown and myself, we managed to have all the hotdogs devoured in an hour - with help from the ST teaching staff. It seems as though the teachers were following their noses at lunchtime!

The football game was very enjoyable - to those in shape. This gave the Chops an opportunity to show all of our rushees why we have the best football team at Southern Tech. There was a little bit of cheating such as tying the flags in a knot so they would not pull off, or better yet stuffing the flags in the pockets. It was all fun except when a 275 pounder decided to give a 'mild' block to Ray. Ray said that there is nothing better than the taste of dirt in the Winter!

Our last party of the week was the infamous Lambda Chi Blowout - and that it was. 'Big Bertha' and 'Massive Mama' had a workout like the amps had never given them before. We danced and partied until the management and the residents were deaf!

Congratulations go to this year's newly elected officers.

Further Congratulations go to Rene Smith and John Fisher. They are President and Secretary/Treasurer of the IFC respectively.

Lambda Chi Alpha - The fraternity of honest friendship - there is a difference!



Tau Kappa Epsilon

By Scott Robinson

We trust that everyone had a happy holiday break and would like to welcome everyone back to Winter Quarter 1987. The TEKES have planned a calendar filled with events. Rush Week was a big success, we have associated four young men this quarter; Chris Kittrell, Stephen Reynolds, Ken Upchurch, and Jason Horne. Congratulations gentlemen with your quest to join the world's largest fraternity.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to remind everyone of our annual Basketball Run to North Georgia College. Our run of 70 miles will take place on Saturday, January 31 when our Hornets play North Georgia. The Basketball Run is performed each year to raise money for cystic fibrosis. In

1979, Tommey Crumley, one of our brothers died from C.F. Please help remember Tommey and others affected by C.F. by donating and showing your support at the game.

This quarter's blood drive will be on Monday, February 16. The IFC helped us succeed in setting a new record during the Fall Quarter. We would like to thank everyone in advance who supports this needy cause. Give the gift of life, Give Blood!

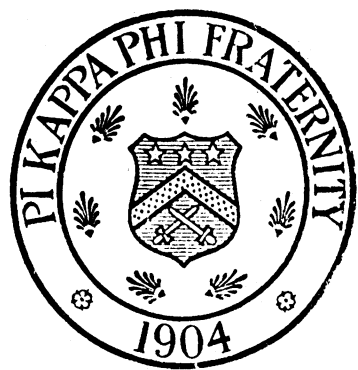
TKE will have a new administration on February 5. Good luck to all of the new officers and chairmen. We know that the new administration will maintain TKE's Number 1 status here at Southern Tech.

The TKE annual ski trip will be held at Ski Beach this year on the weekend of February 7-8. Good luck to all in attendance. Come back in one piece!

Good luck to the IFC in continuing their growth and prosperity here at Southern Tech. The brothers of TKE wish the new IFC officers all the luck in the world and you have our complete support.



The International Student Association danced the night away during their Thanksgiving Dance last Quarter. PHOTO BY HARPRIT SINGH



Pi Kappa Phi

By Tim Parham

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to welcome back all new and returning students. We would especially like to welcome back brother Rucker Blakey who has been away from us for the past six months. Also congratulations to Chapter Advisor Walter Pickens on the birth of his new daughter.

This Winters' Rush is getting off to an excellent start. We had two lunches, a snow jam '87 party, a putting on the ritz party, and a ski party. The prospective member list is phenomenal. A special thanks goes out to Leslie Smith and Danita Nolen for their extraordinary help at the Rush parties.

We have all just returned from our annual ski trip at Sugar Mountain. With a larger than life crew, we took the slopes by storm and had a marvelous time. I am sure no one will ever forget this one.

Denis Hernandez, Kenny Williams, and Alan Kelley returned January 11 after a weekend at AVATW. Our chapter standing moved up three positions to the middle upper one-third of all Pi Kappa Phi fraternities. Congratulations guys!

Remember, Founders Day is January 31. If you have any questions, please contact Scott Carter. Also, all associate members keep in mind, initiation is not far away. I hope you are ready.

SME

By Bud Wohlhueter
SME Vice Chariman

With the start of a new year, the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) is currently working on its programs and membership growth.

However, SME has learned that many mechanical students are not familiar with the organization and its functions. So the SME would like to tell a little of what it is about and what it has planned for the next few months.

The SME is a professional organization designed to familiarize the student with the latest technology used in manufacturing. Such areas as automation, robotics, and computer-integrated-manu-

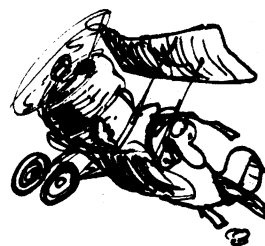
facturing (CIM), as well as lathe and milling machines and welding are published in SME's monthly magazine, along with a chance to receive others called 'CIM Technology,' 'Robotics Today,' or 'Machine Vision Quarterly.' With the use of these magazines, the mechanical student can have this up-to-date information at his disposal. In addition, as a member you will hear speakers talk about industry and will go on plant tours.

Southern Tech's SME Student Chapter has some of the following activities planned for the next few months: on Thursday, January 29, the SME is having a growth membership drive. Our speaker will be Southern Tech's own Professor Paul Dillon, who is chairman of the Atlanta SME chapter. He will tell a little of what the chapter is about and what its purpose is. The meeting will be held in the

MET building, Room 650 at 12 noon. Secondly, on Monday, February 16, the Atlanta SME chapter will hold its monthly meeting here in Southern Tech's Student Center Ballroom. Our student chapter will host the meeting and help to serve them dinner. After dinner, a tour of SCT's CIM lab will be led by Professor Don Horton. The meeting will start at 6:30 pm.

And more is yet to come. If you are interested in becoming a member contact Pat Harrison or Don Horton, who are both located in the MET building.

See you at the meetings!



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SIGMA NU

By Tony Van DeRyt

Sigma Nu would like to welcome everyone back from a well deserved, but much too short Winter Break.

December 10, 1986 marked our Tenth Anniversary here at Southern Tech. We celebrated it by throwing the 'Alumni Christmas Banquet.' All who came had a great time in celebrating and in meeting some of our Alumni Brothers. This was quite a milestone for our chapter (Iota Pi), but as the song says: 'Our future is so bright, we gotta wear shades.'

Congratulations to our new brothers who were initiated on Sunday night, January 11. Our new brothers are:

- Bob Bemister
- Bert Crumbly
- David Dent
- Joel Dickerson
- Paul Grady
- Robbie Kolacki
- Kelly Lane
- Corbit Lewis
- Navid Nourollahi
- David Reed
- Kevin Rosser
- Eddie Slay

As always, a new quarter brings a new Sigma Nu Rush!!

This winter's rush was highlighted by a Texas Chili Luncheon, two tailgate parties before Southern Tech's basketball games, and an 'Invitation Only' dinner-party-dance.

We are looking forward to this quarter's Sigma Nu Ski Jam '87. Sigma Nu will invade, conquer, and then abandon Sugar Mountain Ski Resort. All night parties followed by skiing will take place over the three day weekend. A special thanks goes to Scott Marbutt for all his efforts in organizing this trip.

Congratulations go to John Whitmire, who graduated Fall Quarter of 1986. Iota Pi wishes the best to our three departing brothers: Greg Horton, Dale Mauldin, and Allen Secrest.

Well, ski fans, Tony in the booth says we are out of time. See ya on the slopes. NO Doubt!!!

International Student Association

By Ghass Mendis

The International Student Association is the most recent organization formed on Southern Tech campus last quarter.

The objective is to bring international students from every part of the globe to share cultural, social, and academic ideas. The other reasons are to share the common academic difficulties foreign students encounter at Southern Tech and non-academic problems as well.

The last reason is the misconceptions some Americans have about other countries because they do not understand their cultural and social ways. The Association has an open door policy, so anyone can be part of this organization. We have some

American students who have already attended our meetings a couple of times.

The Association made a giant stride last quarter in bringing the International students together by having a dance in the Student Center ballroom. Students from Kennesaw College and American students here at Southern Tech joined us, and we all had a good time. This organization was established through the help of Juli Wilson, a member of the Counseling staff. We were fortunate to have Dr. Fischer, the head of the Humanities and Social Sciences Department to speak at some of our meetings. Dr. Weeks, also from the same department, has been our guest speaker. These professors were asked to speak at those meetings because they have traveled to other countries. They have experienced the difficulty of being in a foreign country

where one hardly knows anyone.

The Association is at an incubatory stage but it is growing and becoming known on the campus. We are asking interested students to join us. There is no membership fee. We meet every Thursday at 12:00 in Room 112A on the ground floor of the Student Center next to the snack machines. We have food and beverages at each meeting, so you will not miss your lunch while you are with us.

Future attractions from this Association will be exhibitions from different countries, including their food and their native costumes. Being a member will enhance your understanding of other people that live thousands of miles from here. To become a member, consult Juli Wilson at the Counseling Center located on the ground floor of the Student Center. Attend our meetings on Thursdays.

The heat is on.

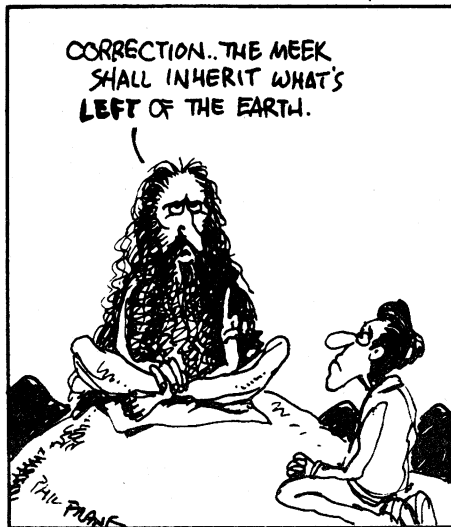
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Counseling Corner

From the Counseling Center

CAREER/LIFE PLANNING

'I am confused about the direction I am headed in career-wise.'

'I need information on current employment, salaries, and job outlook in my field.'

'I want to make sure I know what my career interest and abilities are.'

The counselors at ST can meet with you in helping you meet the above needs. Career/life planning is an important part of what they do. One valuable tool which is used often is the **STRONG CAMPBELL INTEREST INVENTORY**, which is based on types of jobs, activities, people, and things you are interested in. It takes about 30-45 minutes to complete at home. The results will compare your interest with the interests of people in many different occupations.

Another tool utilized in the Counseling Center is GCIS, a computer-based system developed by Georgia State University. With this computer, a whole world of information about potential careers, training programs, job outlook, etc., will be at your fingertips. GCIS (or U-Be, as the computer is called)

will be of help to students at every stage of career planning, from someone with no career direction at all to those who feel certain of their direction, but want more specific job-search information.

GROUPS

A group can be a good way for you to learn more about you, what makes you tick, how you relate to others, etc. The Counseling Center has had several on-going groups for the past few years and hopes to start a new group this fall. If you are interested in participating, let one of the counselors know. Interest has already been expressed in forming a group for women, and a group for older, non-traditional students.

HOW CAN YOU TALK WITH A COUNSELOR, OR GET INVOLVED IN A COUNSELING CENTER ACTIVITY?

Drop in between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm any week day. If a counselor is available he or she will see you then. OR call 424-7226 and make an appointment.

The Counseling Center is located on the lower level of the Student Center. Evening hours are available by appointment.

The STING

Spirit

Award

By David G. Hirschler

Listen up all benchwarmers! In order to help promote school spirit for Southern Tech's Runnin' Hornets Basketball Team, The STING is proud to announce that it is sponsoring a new award. This award will be given to the student organization which exhibits the most school spirit in supporting the Hornets by having the most people attend the home games, singing cheers, and making banners. The winning organization will not only be recognized by The STING, but hopefully will also catch on to the fun and excitement of watching the Hornets in action. All home games begin at 7:30, so get off the bench and support your team!

Runnin' Hornets Schedule

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| Feb. | 24 Sat. | Georgia College | Home |
| | 28 Wed. | Piedmont College | Home |
| | 31 Sat. | North Georgia College | Away |
| Mar. | 2 Mon. | Georgia Southwestern College | Home |
| | 4 Wed. | Berry College | Away |
| | 7 Sat. | Shorter College | Away |
| | 11 Wed. | LaGrange College | Home |
| | 14 Sat. | Georgia College | Away |
| | 18 Wed. | Kennesaw College | Away |
| | 23 Mon. | Montevallo University (AL) | Away |
| | 28 Sat. | District 25 Playoff | TBA |
| | 2 Mon. | District 25 Playoff | TBA |
| | 4 Wed. | District 25 Playoff | TBA |

HOME GAMES - 7:30 PM

GYM HOURS-WINTER QUARTER

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| 9:00am-9:00pm | Monday through Thursday |
| 9:00am-5:00pm | Friday |
| 12:00pm-4:00pm | Saturday |
| 4:00pm-8:00pm | Sunday |

MUST HAVE VALIDATED ID CARD AND PROPER SHOES TO USE FACILITIES. Gym shoes are required on gym floor. Your valid ID is required in order to protect the facilities from the general public for your use as students. Please be prepared to show your ID card and wear gym shoes.



Counseling Center Seminars

MONDAY, January 26

11:00 am - 12:00 noon **STUDYING: THE LIVELY ART OF SELF DEFENSE**

If you are dissatisfied with your grades come to this session and learn ways to improve your study habits, and make you a winner in the classroom.

3:00 pm - 4:00 pm **HOW TO TAKE A TEST AND NOT GET TAKEN BY ONE**

What is your GPA? Want to improve it? Learn new strategies for taking exams.

TUESDAY, January 27

12:00 noon - 1:00 pm **ARE YOU STRESS PRONE?**

Stress is part of everyone's life. Learn to detect it in yourself and manage it.

1:00 - 1:30 pm **RELAX!**

Ever wish you could just sit back, let go and really relax? In this session, we will discuss and demonstrate several different ways that you can teach yourself to relax.

5:30 pm - 6:30 pm **BE A WINNER!**

Learn the study and test taking skills that will make you a winner in the classroom.

WEDNESDAY, January 28

11:00 am - 12:00 noon **THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE.**

So much to do, so little time to do it in. Time management (scheduling) techniques will be discussed.

THURSDAY, January 29

12:00 noon - 1:00 pm **STUDYING: THE LIVELY ART OF SELF DEFENSE**

If you are dissatisfied with your grades, come to this session and learn ways to improve your study habits and make you a winner in the classroom.

3:00 pm - 4:00 pm **THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE!**

So much to do, so little time to do it in. Time management techniques will be discussed.

FRIDAY, January 30

10:00 am - 11:00 am **ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING**

How to say NO and not feel guilty.

ALL WORKSHOPS WILL BE HELD IN THE COUNSELING CENTER CONFERENCE ROOM.