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Lever Soaps to Sponsor Spring Bathtub Race

Public Relations

A clean race is guaranteed as Lever Soaps, including Dove Beauty Bar, Caress, and Shield, sponsors the 21st annual Southern Tech Spring Bathtub Race on Sunday, May 31. The event, the world's only motorized bathtub race, is free and open to the public. A "Vintage Race" of man-powered tubs will be held at 2pm, followed by the Spring Bathtub Race at 3pm.

Fifteen drivers have registered to participate in this year's, which pits drivers of cast iron bathtubs powered by 175cc motorcycle engines in a 82.5 mile competition. Competitors will race their specially designed and decorated bathtubs 75 laps around the 1.1 mile asphalt track which encircles the campus. Most of the drivers are Southern Tech students and alumni; however, this year's race also will include two out-of-state participants.

The tubs have reached speeds as high as 90 miles per hour, and can cost as much as \$3000 to build. They must

adhere to rigid specifications and pass inspections, and the drivers must pass driving school before being allowed to compete. The driving school, referred to by the participants as "Rookie School", is under the direction of Dr. Laurence J. Logue, head of Southern Tech's mechanical engineering technology department and advisor to the Bathtub Racing Association. Logue is a member of the Sports Car Club of America, and has driven in a number of races, including Road Atlanta.

At the race's end, first, second, and third-place trophies will be awarded, as well as awards for the best engineered tub, rookie driver, and sportsmanship. Lever-Soaps, in its first time sponsorship of the race, will distribute assorted free samples: Dove, Caress, Shield, Lux, and Lifebuoy.

Members of the Atlanta Region Sports Car Club of America will provide professional assistance with race operations and serve as timers and scorers. Southern Tech students and faculty

volunteers will serve as track marshals and timedeepers, and will oversee inspections and other safety aspects of the race. In keeping with the University System of Georgia's policy, no alcoholic beverages will be allowed on campus during the event.



A TERRIFIC COMBINATION: A delicious lunch and an interesting lecture by Prof. Jim McKee. Photo by Steve Holtz

Student Leadership Conference

BY Rajeev Puri

On Saturday, April 11, the second annual Student Leadership Conference took place at Southern Tech's Student Center. This event was sponsored by Southern Tech's division of Student Affairs. Participation in the conference was completely free. One hundred and twenty students from the various student organizations at Southern Tech registered for the conference and approximately seventy turned up.

It was fun all the way. The speakers with their brilliance in their respective topics made the workshops really interesting. The registration at 9:15 a.m. was followed by a continental breakfast. A brief introduction and welcome by Mr. Barry Birkhead, Director of Student Activities at Southern Tech, preceded the first lecture of the day. The topic of this lecture was "Leadership" and the speaker was Mr. Rick Miller, Leadership Consultant, Designs for Development. It was an excellent presentation. Mr. Miller's skills as a speaker were simply adorable. According to him, some of the components making the "Leadership Mixture" are communication, motivation, perseverance, creativity, and commitment. If any one of these is missing, the mixture is incomplete. With the help of some experiences in real life,

Mr. Miller got his point across to the audience and successfully established a rapport with the audience.

There were three choices for each of the next three sessions.

The workshop I attended in the first session was "Non-Verbal Communication", by Ms. Lisa Busshaus, Assistant Co-ordinator of Student Orientation at Georgia Tech. Ms. Busshaus threw light on some of the non-verbal communication like ambulation, eye contact, and facial expression, which contribute a lot toward building up a person's image. She also talked about symbolic communications, some of the operators of which are clothes, hair, and cosmetics. Through exemplification, she inferred that the facade of a person can be quite misleading in determining his image.

By the end of this session, most of the people were hungry and this was taken care of pretty well with a delicious meal. Mr. Jim McKee, management Consultant and Assistant Professor at Southern Tech, gave a keynote address at lunch time on "10 Steps to a more productive Career". People got so engrossed in his talk that they stopped eating till he had finished. He summed up the session with a lovely quote: "Life is only what you make it. So make it beautiful".

Of the three choices for the next session, I chose "One

Minute Leadership", by Ms. Julie Wilson, co-ordinator of special student services at Southern Tech. The lecture was well planned and well organized. Several students had questions concerning the problems with their organizations, which Ms. Wilson answered with great expertise, to the contentment of the enquirers.

Ms. Phyllis Weatherly, counselor at Southern Tech, talked about "Leadership Styles" in the next session. According to her, the three major leadership styles are altruistic, assertive and autonomizing. Depending on the style most appropriate to the students, they divided into these three groups. Each group discussed its strengths and weaknesses with the other groups. The discussion frequently reflected the logical thinking of Southern Tech students and made the workshop a lively one.

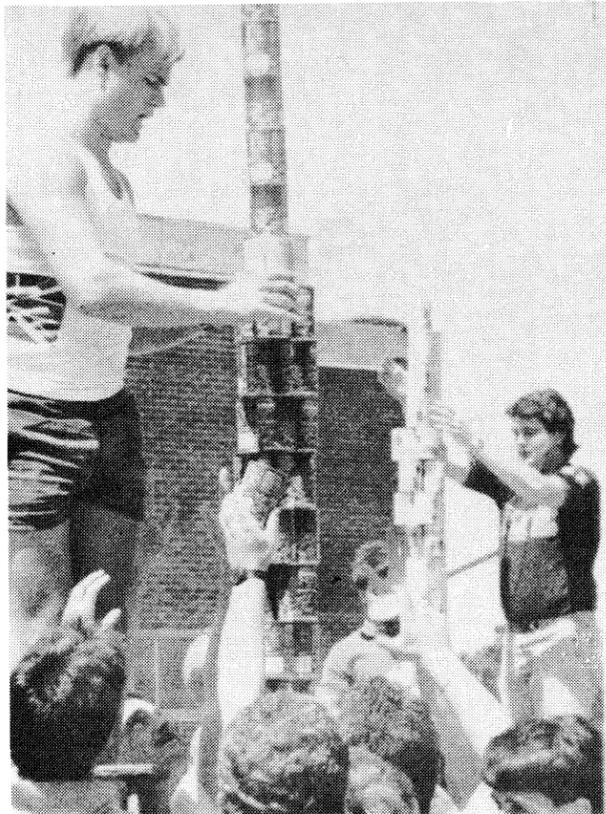
The program was wound up by Mr. Rick Miller's lecture on "Goal Setting". His dexterity, in combination with wit, made his presentation a brilliant one. According to him, one should have a clear cut vision about his goal and should strive with perseverance toward achieving it.

The program was long, but worth all the time. I believe that many people must have been motivated by the conference and will start exploiting their talent of leadership to lead the world.



LOOK AT 'EM GO: Tub No. 96 is always a favorite with racing fans. Photo by Richard Frye

NEWS



CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS stack cans high during BSU's food drive. Photo by David Hirschler

BSU's Can Stack-Up

By Don Johnson

SGA and BSU sponsored their second annual Can Food Stack-Up Friday, April 24 in the Southern Tech Mall area. The activity was a creative but fun way to donate can-goods to the needy in Cobb County.

The contest was open to all organizations, and the organization with the highest stack of cans would be awarded an attractive Can Food Trophy and \$100 cash.

The contestants were Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, BSU, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

What a better day to stack cans than this beautiful sunny but windy Friday. "28 seconds left" screamed one group. "eyeball the cans straight down" yelled another while stacking the cans. "Don't laugh" whispered another as the BSU stack fell for the second time.

A variety of cans were used in the contest. For example, Lambda Chi Alpha used only Del Monte corn and green beans can-goods. When asked if there was any particular strategy involved, one guy stated "One of the guys just picked them up at the grocery store." Lambda Chi Alpha also brought along a ladder to assist them with their stack.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, on the other hand, used only Green Giant corn and green peas can-goods. And, instead of bringing a ladder, a very attractive young lady was raised on one of the guys shoulder to stack cans over 7 ft high.

The sponsors of the contest (BSU), although using a variety of cans, had a very rough day and never seemed to quite get it together. During the contest they suffered a devastating 3 falls (a new can stacking record). When asked about the outcome of the contest, one member stated in satire "We could'nt win it anyway...we sponsored the contest."

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the winners of the Can Stack-Up contest, had the biggest variety of cans including Kroger brand, Big Star, Generic Tomato Soup, Bush baked beans, Hi-C and more. Sigma Phi's thrilling victory came during the final seconds of regulation time. It appeared that TKE would once again come out on top, however, as the judge raised his string to measure the stack, along came a gusty wind that blew all their cans down. A sigh of disappointment shed the eyes of the TKE's.

On the other side however, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi epsilon both cheered themselves on. The next stack to be measured would be Lambda Chi. The only thing that could stop the Sig Ep's from winning at this point would be another awesome gust of wind. The Sig Ep's waited impatiently for the string judge to arrive. The judge arrived finally and successfully measured their 28 high can stack giving them an upset victory over TKE. When interviewed after the great win, one member stated "We came, We saw, .. We stacked cans," and ended by saying "Thanks for the \$100 donation" and "Cans Conquer All."

Have a Teacher Who's Really Good?

If you have (or have had) a teacher who is inspiring, innovative, interesting and therefore better than most, nominate that teacher for one of the Outstanding Faculty Awards given each year.

Up to six awards are presented to faculty nominated by students, faculty or staff each year. To nominate a faculty member, do the following:

- 1) Get a nomination form from Professor Kelly, Room 212A or from the secretary in the Humanities and Social Sciences Department.
- 2) Fill out the form, explaining why the teacher deserves the award.
- 3) Have a co-sponsor sign the form.
- 4) Send the form to Professor Kelly, Chair of the Outstanding Faculty Awards Committee by May 1.

Remember, **May 1 is the deadline** for handing in nominations. Recognize and reward excellence in teaching by nominating your best teachers.



Reggae and Rock from The Elements

By Ed Hardy

The Elements, a Reggae band from New Orleans, played in the Burruss Auditorium last Friday night at what was supposed to be a concert but quickly became a party with people dancing in the aisles. And odds are you missed it.

But the twenty-odd people who did show up got a chance to listen to and meet one of the best Reggae bands in the South. But Reggae doesn't really describe it, because they have a sound of their own,

mixing reggae with rock blues and jazz. The end result is a sound that is great to listen to, and easy to dance to, as most of the people there proved. They played songs by the legendary Bob Marley and UB-40, as well as ones written by themselves, which are just as good.

The Elements have just finished recording an album which will soon be released. They have promised to send a copy to WGHR, and I for one am looking forward to hearing them again.

Credit By Examination

By Ruben Hernandez

Southern Tech's statement on how to go about getting course exemption by examination is on page 47 of the current catalog. The idea of exempting a course with just one examination sounds appealing to almost every student I had a chance to talk to. I was surprised to find out about the few number of students that even know about credit by examination.

The three ways of exempting courses by examination are by taking CLEP tests or advanced placement tests and by getting departmental credit by examination. The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) offers tests on general subjects such as psychology, algebra, economics, chemistry, and others. Advanced placement tests are usually taken in high school and can be used for college credit. Credit by examination is a departmental procedure of granting course credit to those students who are eligible and pass a test made up by the department.

The CLEP test is made up by the college board, and it is administered in several testing centers across the state. Georgia State's testing center and Oglethorpe University are the Atlanta locations where the CLEP can be taken. You

must call one of these locations and request that a test application be sent to you. The CLEP test fee is \$30. The tests results will be sent directly to the registrar's office and if a student scores higher than 50 percent, he or she will receive credit for the corresponding course; however the test score will no affect the student's GPA.

Procedures for credit by examination are as follows: 1. Check with department head on applicability of course, towards credit by examination. 2. Fill out examination form (available at registrar's office) and have it validated at the business office (\$50 fee).

The decision as to whether a specific course can be exempted by examination lies in the appropriate department.

Most of the departments have some courses that cannot be exempted in any way. Policies vary from department to department. For example, the IET Department will not issue credit by examination if the same subject exam is offered by CLEP. Also, the Humanities and Social Sciences Department will no issue credit by examination unless the student has had the course at a college from which credits will no transfer or unless the student can prove comparable experience. The test for those

courses that can be exempted is usually the course final. The eligibility and passing score is determined by the department head, and upon his recommendation to the registrar, the student is granted credit for the course. This grade is not reflected on a GPA.

Is exempting a course by examination a good idea? Humanities Department head, Dr. Fischer says: "No matter how well you take an exam, it will not be equivalent to the learning value obtained from taking a course". Most students feel that if the course is of fundamental importance to their major they would prefer to take the course, but if the course is just core requirement then they would rather exempt it if possible.

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Career Week Recaps

CAREER WEEK '87

By Gbegbe Fumbah

Every student at Southern Tech dreams of having access to business representatives who might employ him or her after graduation. That was exactly what happened during Career Week '87, the annual program prepared by the Placement Office to provide career assistances and career information to the student body.

The Week-long program which began on Monday, April 20, and ended Thursday, April 23, presented Seminars on such crucial issues as the following: Resume Development, Dress For Success, Career Planning, and "What the Interviewer Looks For."

On Thursday, the final day of the event, about 35 prominent companies opened booths on the Mall to answer basic questions for the students.

The program was, in fact, a rousing success. Such an occasion is meaningful to Southern Tech because it not only promotes the school's image in the business world, but also creates a better chance of employment for its dedicated students. Many thanks goes to the Placement Office staff for their great job.

Monday, April 20

By Ed Hardy

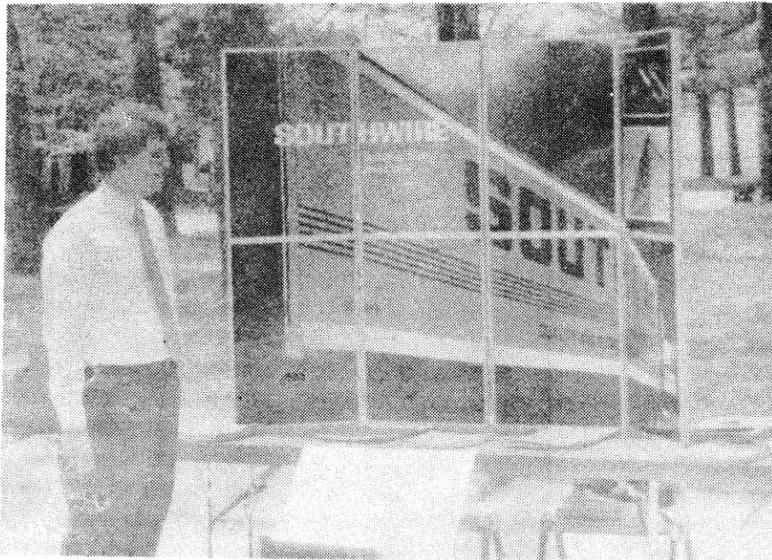
Dress for Success

Career Week continued with a speech on proper work attire by Regina Doyle, the Director of Cooperative Education. "The way you dress can have a powerful effect on your career," she said.

Proper attire for men is a dark suit with light pinstripes, white oxford buttondown, striped tie, and black, leather, lace-up shoes. For women it's a dark suit, light-colored blouse, string bow-tie, and dark pumps. Hair should be up off the shoulders and sleek. But dark print dresses are becoming acceptable. Never wear pants.

Don't forget the details. Man's shoes should be shined regularly. A collar pin adds elegance to the plainest suit. Women should wear make-up, especially if their coloring is light. Jewelry should be small, and in small amounts.

A proper wardrobe can be expensive, but the biggest waste is making mistakes. Begin by buying conservative clothes. These will be the most useful. Always buy the best you can afford, because these clothes will have to last for years.



SOUTHWIRE was one of more than 30 companies represented at Career Week. Photo by David Hirschler

Self Assessment

Mary Carmichael, Director of Placement at North Georgia College, Started Career Week off with a speech on Self Assessment. This is the process in which you decide what you want in a job, and what you have to offer to get it. "Knowing what you want and where you want it is the beginning of a successful job search."

You should begin by analyzing yourself. Do this by asking yourself the following questions: Who am I?, What are my personal and professional goals?, What education and experience do I have?, What physical conditions can I work under?

The answers to these questions should fall under four categories: interests, ambitions, skills, and physical attributes. You should look for a job that is a balance between all these. "Happy is the person who's interests and attitudes match his needs and goals."

Resume Development

Mary Carmichael continued her involvement in Career Week with a speech on Resume development. "The main function of a resume is to inform your employer of your personal skills. It should identify strengths and hidden assets as well as areas in need of improvement. A well prepared resume will eliminate unnecessary job interviews."

A resume should be less than two pages long. It should begin with your name and address. Next, write your job objective. This is what you want out of your job. Be specific and think short term (1-5 yrs) and realistic.

Next, write your education, job experience, extracurricular activities, and interests. Then write some comments. These should tell any special thing about you, like you're fluent in French or have a private pilot's license. Conclude with your references.

Tuesday, April 21

By Harprit Singh

On April 21, 1987, Prof Pevey of the English Department presented a lecture on cover and follow up letters. She pointed out the importance and the format of the letters. The purpose, she said, "is to strengthen your resume by providing details which bring your experiences to life."

Ms. Pevey emphasized that before writing a cover letter, one has to do a bit of research about the company. Then, in the letter, the applicant has to stress what you can do for the employer." she said. But the letter has to be direct, to the point, well typed, and impressive. At the end of the letter, one may request an interview and "show flexibility in the time and day for the interview," she added. In a nutshell, one has to be "sophisticated." That's not the end of the process.

Ms. Pevey pointed out to "write a thank you letter after the interview, expressing your appreciation and continued interest in the firm." That's where one gains an edge over the other applicants.

At noon, Mr. Paul V. Smith, Director of Placement Services, gave a lecture on career planning. He stressed the need for "self-assessment" and "career exploration." For this, he said that "you have to start planning well ahead." The entire process of career planning, according to him, "involves exploring your potential, assessing it, and implementing it." The job search activities include Resumes, Cover Letters, Contacts, Interviews, and Job Offers.

The end result is "happiness," and being systematic and thoughtful about career planning can make a whole lot of difference.

Wednesday, April 22

By Gbegbe Fumbah

Career Week Wednesday took off with a Seminar on "What the Interviewer Looks For," and a Mock interview by mgr. Bill Thornton, College Relation and cooperative Ed., Milliken & Company.. He pin-pointed Significant information that interviewers search for as the following: the applicant's objective, education, work experience, and activities. "Applicants," he cautioned, "must not assume that the interviewer knows much about them; it is the resumes interviewers rely on to know who their applicants really are."

The day ended with another section on Careers with Milliken & Company and Hyatt Corporation by Bill Thornton and Mgr. Jack Bellotti, College Relations, Hyatt Corp.

Thursday, April 23

Career day

By Tim Glover

Thursday, April 23, 1987, Career Day at the mall capped off Career Week. Representatives from 33 companies attended, answering questions, giving out literature describing their companies, and most importantly, took resumes from prospective employees.

These representatives are interested in Southern Tech graduates. Paul Crawford of Royston said he liked SCT grads because of the extensive hands-on training they receive in our numerous labs. Royston is putting their money where their mouth is; they just hired John Whitmire. Marion Crooke of TDK told me they only had three American engineers at their Peachtree City plant; all three are Southern Tech graduates.



JOB OPPORTUNITIES abounded as students and company reps made contacts. Photo by David Hirschler

Mark Anderson, who graduated from SCT last year, was also representing TDK for Career Day.

An interesting by-product of the Bell system's breakup was evident at the fair. AT&T was at one table, BellSouth was at the next table, and a little further was Southern Bell's table. My Economics teacher says that breaking up some companies is actually beneficial to the bottom line, but having three reps where one used to be required seems a bit much. At least the entire system is still interested in SCT! Close by was GTE, also interested in us.

Six of the 33 companies were textile companies, like Oxford, Milliken, and Russell.

The same reason was given, SCT graduates are very capable people because of the practical, instead of theoretical education.

The armed services were represented, they are looking for a few good men (or women). For anyone interested in world travel, this is a good way to go to be all you can be.

Scientific Atlanta was also there; the reps said they are hiring some people, but you had to have a resume. Also, they mentioned that a few people would be hired for the summer. (Which would look great on your resume) If you are interested, you need to hurry up and contact them, summer is almost here! By the way, I like the free pens they gave out. The rep said the pens were scientifically guaranteed to deliver an A on your next test.

Next year (my last, I hope), I will be talking very seriously with some more of these reps. I made two promising contacts today, finding out what qualifications were required and when to send a resume. I don't know about you, but I want to work for someone interested in me!

Dear STING,

Letters to the Editors

Dear STING,

I would like to voice my objections to the hours of operation of the Business Office here on campus.

The hours of operation of the Bus. Office is 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. These hours are not very accomodating to the students of Southern Tech, especially our night students. I know they do have special hours of operation during registration and advanced registration, but this is not enough!!!

If the Bus. Office must balance their records at the end of each day, I suggest that they open a window for the hours of 3:00p.m. to 7:00p.m. and balance out this window the following motning. Doing this would accomodate all the students including the night

Dear STING,

I would like to address the people that who, for the last few issues of your paper, have done nothing but complain about the conditions of the College Commons Apts. Before I start, I would First like to make it plain that I am in no way related to, employed by, or in any position to receive benefit from this letter. I am a resident at the Commons, and the only reason I feel Compelled to respond to this issue is because I too have a complaint, however, it is not with the management.

My complaint is instead focused toward the residents, probably the same persons who in your recent columns seem to put all the blaim on the management, but somehow neglect the obvious abuse by the residents themselves.

To the P.O.ed former resident I would like to point out that if you probably vacuumed your carpet once in a while, it would not have developed an odor. Also, it is hard to keep door jams intact when residents kick them in because they forgot their key, or broken panes fixed when objects are hurled through (I have witnessed this more than once).

To Just a Common Resident who complained about the parking, I have not once seen all the parking places full in the rear lot, but rather people park up the driveways because they are too lazy to walk the extra few feet. I do agree that it would be nice to have recreation facalities, but how long do you think they would

students.

I would also like to state the cashiers in the Bus. Office take a few lessons on common courtesy and manners. Everytime I go to the Bus. Office, the cashiers are very rude or are more interested in eating, smoking, or talking to their fellow employees. We students often get the run-around from them.

I think it is about time the Bus. Office become more accomodating to the students and that they realize without us students, they would be non-existent.

Sincerely,

A Student With a Gripe

You have some good suggestions. Hopefully the Business Office will strive to improve their reputation among the student body.
-Editor

last around people,(or should I say slobs), who throw bags of trash out in front of their Apt. and leave it there until the maintenance people (who could be spending time making repairs) get complaints and have to come pick it up. Or do you think people who throw all their beer cans from a party out the door on the ground would respect these facilities and keep them clean long enough for other people to enjoy them? I regretfully say I think not.

I could go on and on with abuses I have witnessed from residents who tear things up one minute, and cry about not having a nice place to live the next. Instead, I would like to make a cry of my own: Come on people, get your head out of the pollen cloud! If we as residents would take a little pride in where we live, I'm positive the management of our mllittle happy community would do the same. Stop blaming the management and start fussing at your neighbor when you see them abusing the place where we live! You and I are the ones who have to walk through their trash, and it is our maintenance fee that repairs their kicked-in doors for the third time. The only way it will ever get better is if the right people start taking responsibility for the way we live- and the only people in we-is us!

Thank you,
M.F.D.

You are absolutely right; Where there's a will, there's a way. —Editor

Dear STING,

In response to your article entitled, "Foreign Students Barred," (Feb. 20, 1987) I would like to offer these comments.

Being a defense contractor and Air Force Plant No. 6, we must adhere to regulations set by Air Force Systems Command and Lockheed security. Adherence to these regulations is a must if the Lockheed-Ga. Co. is to maintain its integrity as a vital link in our nation's security.

The Lockheed-Ga. Co. processes many visit requests each day. In order for us to effectively monitor these visits

while adhering to security regulations, we must follow specific guidelines.

Among these set guidelines, we require that visiting parties supply a roster of attendees, including nationalities, prior to the visit. This ensures that all visitors are cleared in advance to avoid embarrassment for both Lockheed and our guests.

Foreign nationals, including students, are not "barred" from visiting our facility. On the contrary, we welcome them. Nevertheless, all visitors must follow the appropriate procedures to be granted entrance. Our office advises all requestors of these

requirements.

A visit to Lockheed is both interesting and educational. We are proud of the work done by all Lockheed-Ga. employees.

We try to accomodate as many requests as practical for plant visits. But, at the same time, ask that the requestor be sensitive to our requirements and volume of requests for plant visits.

Sincerely,

Roy L. Simmons, Manager
Public Affairs/Cust. Rel.

You still have not addressed the problem. For some reason, Lockheed takes too long to clear foreign students. By the time the trip arrives, many foreign students still have not been cleared. -Editor

Dear STING,
RE:"Rover"

I am a full-time student and work part-time. However, I find time to get involved in campus activities, and find them very rewarding. Therefore I am responding to Rover's very negative letter. Maybe if you would open your eyes and ears you would hear and see other students besides the Editor griping about both the name and the seal of our beloved school. This is not a dictatorship! The students should have a voice in these situations.

Dear STING,

The movie critic obviously knows little about movies, actors, acting or Hollywood. My observation is in reaction to his review of *Lethal Weapon*. His statement, "...an older black family man, is portrayed by a pretty wooden actor whom I've never seen before," shows his apparent ignorance and lack of knowledge of movies. Maybe he ought to just forget about movies and concentrate on school alone.

A couple of friends and I found the movie extremely entertaining with lots of laughs. *Lethal Weapon* was not written to be a serious movie. What is wrong with having some good fun and a lot of action packed into a movie?

About the "wooden actor," maybe Ric Hall ought to see *The Color Purple*- He will end up giving himself a 2!

A Lethal Fan

We're pleased with Ric's performance. If you think you can do better, please come by our office. -Editor

Second, the Rock is an asset to the campus. It is full of tradition and great memories. The fact that you have never enjoyed a "Rock Raid" doesn't mean the Rock is insignificant.

Referring to Spring Break and those of you who had to work during it; Life is full of disappointments. While you are at school absorbing knowledge maybe you can learn to look at other people's perspectives, and not be so self-centered.

Finally, those of us who go to school during the day find your *opinions* to be very negative and not very important.

Sincerely,
Having Fun

Thanks for your support. "Rover" hasn't written back. Apparently he's still playing dead. -Editor

Dear STING,

Since you are trying to portray a more professional publication, may I suggest giving the job of *Movie Critic* to someone with a little more knowledge of the film world. If Ric Hall has never seen Danny Glover before, then that doesn't say much for his qualifications as a movie critic. Not only has he never seen Mr. Glover, (*Color Purple* and *Silverado* for starters Mr. Hall), but he describes him as *wooden!* **Wake up Mr. Hall!**

While Mr. Hall is entitled to his own uninformed opinion, I believe he's been watching too many "cheap, overdubbed, Japanese-made Karate movies." He can't follow a plot that has dialogue from more than two actors/ac-

tresses.
Lorrain Bell
Avid Movie-Goer

Flattery will get you nowhere.
-Editor

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Faculty Spotlight

By Ric Hall

Dr. Scales, the head of the Physics Department has been teaching Physics for 22 years, six of them at Southern Tech. He has a B.S., an M.S. and a Ph.D. in Physics from the Georgia Institute of Technology.

STING: How do the Standard Physics courses compare with traditional Calculus-based Physics?

Dr. Scales: At Southern Tech, we have two choices in the Physics Dept. In the 200 sequence, the Mechanics course does not require Calculus. In the past year we have implemented calculus in the second and third courses in the sequence. We did this because every student at Southern Tech must take some calculus, and there are topics easily covered by using calculus. The 220 series parallels the traditional University physics offered at Georgia Tech to give students a better understanding of the laws of Physics. The calculus-based sequence here is just as good as the one I taught at Georgia Tech.

STING: Do you feel that students are being adequately prepared for MET and CET Statics courses?

Dr. Scales: The new textbook by Sears, Zemansky, & Young treats statics much better. I feel that Southern Tech does a better job of covering statics in the physics courses than anyone else in the University System. If we have had problems preparing students for statics, the problems have been alleviated with the new treatment. We feel we have done our part, and that possibly the MET and CET departments are demanding more from their students to better prepare them in the way of statics.

STING: Do you feel students would benefit from a tutorial system in physics?

Dr. Scales: A tutorial system would be beneficial but the most important source of help for a student is his instructor. Each instructor has his own style and method, so when a student has a problem, he should see his instructor. Every Professor in our department sets aside about 10 hours a week for office hours, but most students do not take advantage of this. A tutorial program would be helpful, but Southern Tech students should not forget the primary source of help—his instructor.

STING: What improvements can we look forward to in the Physics Department?

Dr. Scales: We were very fortunate in the way of allocations this year and we have purchased 15 dual trace oscilloscopes to be used in the 202 and 222 labs. They will be incorporated into at least 3 labs and will greatly enhance this lab. We will make minor modification in the other labs and a major overhaul in the Chemistry lab when we renovate the laboratories. We will also offer a minor in

Physics with the new catalogue coming out this Summer Quarter. We will add two courses in Mechanics and Electricity & modern Physics at an intermediate differential equation-based level.

STING: What are your observations concerning the Joe Newman machine.

Dr. Scales: The machine supposedly produces more energy than it uses. After researching his articles, I saw him and the machine in Atlanta. Newman claims that the machine does not break the laws of physics, but rather transforms mass into energy. If this is true, he has found a new process. At this point, he has been unable to convince the U.S. Patent Office and the Bureau of Standards that he has done that. I believe the jury is still out concerning the Newman machine.

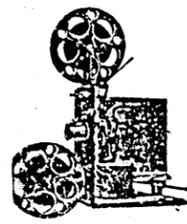
STING: Do you have anything to add?

Dr. Scales: I would like to say the administration has supported us well in the past few years and the students are going to see a change in the program. We are working to renovate the physics lab program to replace outdated experiments and equipment with state-of-the-art equipment and experiments to meet the growing needs of the Southern Tech student.

STING: What is the silliest thing you did in college?

Dr. Scales: Two quarters before I received my Bachelors, I went sailing with the Georgia Tech Sailing Club. The boat was old, and I was concerned that I wouldn't get to register for the classes I needed, so I returned early on another ship. On the return trip, the people I left behind found themselves on a sinking boat. It was all over the papers: "Georgia Tech Sailing Club Wrecks Boat."

The STING would like to thank Dr. Scales for his time.



It's The Flicks

by Ric Hall

As you can see in the Editorial Section, I made an error in my last review in saying I had never seen Danny Glover. It turns out that he is a seasoned actor who most recently appeared as "Mister" in *The Color Purple*. Okay, so color me red, but *Lethal Weapon* still got a 2. And as for the fan who thought *Lethal Weapon* was amusing, murder is never funny. You must have thought *Platoon* was a riot. But enough of that; on to my next review.

Babe Ruth was considered to be the greatest baseball player of his era. While he had at one time the most home runs of any player, he also appears in the record books as the player with the most career strike outs. So turns the career of director John Hughes. He's had some real bombs, but he will be remembered for several great films like *The Breakfast Club* and *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*.

Between these wonderful films, however, you have to sit through the painful *Some Kind of Wonderful*. Hyped as a story of a tomboy who plays drums, this film comes off as *Pretty in Pink 2*, a storyline hardly worth repeating. Once again, John Hughes tries to capture the emotions of teenagers. Amanda Jones is scared to be left out, so she sells out. Eric Stolz is confused about women and his future, so he paints a lot. Was the tomboy lusts for Eric, cries a lot and plays drums in the opening credits. Meanwhile the shallow and cruel "In Crowd" battles the weird but secretly wise "Outcasts". If people of the up-

continued above

coming generation are anything like the people in this movie, we are all in big trouble.

There are several problems in this oft repeated tale. First, two of the leading three actors are relatively inexperienced. Eric Stolz's role is not quite as juicy as his role in *Mask*. Secondly, the dialogue and situations in the movie are inane and ludicrous, respectively. But the biggest flaw is that the plot is so worn thin that the film is entirely predictable. So I patiently wait for another Hughes masterpiece and ignore the strikeouts. Until then, *Some Kind of Wonderful* is some kind of pitiful. It rates a 3.

COVER TO COVER



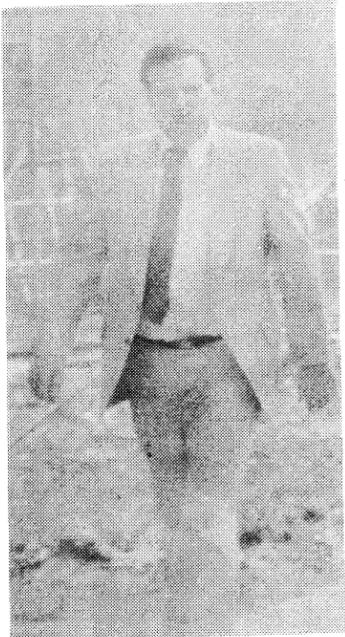
Job: A Comedy of Justice
by Robert Heinlein

by Ed Hardy

In *Job: A Comedy of Justice*, Robert Heinlein continues his trend away from hard science fiction and into fantasy with religious overtones. It is a humorous book in which he places unusual characters in absolutely outrageous situations and shows us how they react.

Alex Hergensheimer, a Methodist minister on vacation in Polynesia, walks through a firepit on a bet and emerges not recognizing anyone around him. Eventually he is forced to admit that he has somehow changed universes. No sooner has he adjusted to this new universe than it happens again, this time to both him and his new girl-friend Margrethe. This is the beginning of a long series of problems which take them through many different universes and climaxes with their discovering the very unusual reason for all this persecution.

This is a very funny book containing some of the most startling plot twists ever. It is well worth reading during any leisure time you might have.



CHILD PRODIGY: Physics Dept. Head Sam Scales used to experiment with Black Holes in 5th Grade. Photo by David Hirschler

WIMPEL HALL

by Doug Teaster



Math Stinger

EVEN A CHILD COULD DO IT

By J.A. Ziegler

Is 23,105,178,634,490,671,115,729,844 evenly divisible by 9? Dividing this number by 9 will produce an overflow on a home computer. The division could be done by hand, but the answer to the question, though not the quotient, may be obtained far more quickly, and with less likelihood of error, by the Rule of Nine. This rule,

which until perhaps a generation ago was taught in elementary school, says that a positive integer is evenly divisible by nine if, and only if, the sum of its digits is. Try it on the given number.

Now try to show that the rule is correct for positive integers of up to 4 digits. Start by finding an algebraic argument in the case of positive integers of 2 digits. This will suggest a similar argument for 3 and 4 digit positive integers.

A solution will be posted on the door of Room 208 of the classroom building one week after the appearance of this issue.



THE HEAT IS IN THE AIR: Dorm residents split a case of Hawaii Tropic as they skip class to catch some rays. Photo by Don Johnson

SCT Arts Festival

It's Arts Festival Time again! This year the Southern Tech Arts Festival will last two days--Sunday, May 31, 1987 from noon to 6 PM and Monday, June 1, from 10 AM to 4 PM in the Student Center Ballroom. The Arts Festival is designed to recognize the talents of faculty, staff, and

students of Southern Tech. Entry Forms must be submitted to the Student Center office by 5 PM, May 15. Questions should be directed to Marsha McCrary, Student Center office, 424-7374, or any Campus Activities Board Executive Member. *So don't delay, get your entry form in today!*

CAB Sponsors Upcoming Dinner Theater

by Annabella Wright

It sounds like a whodunit, but it's really a "who's-up-next?" Murder at the Howard Johnson's opens in the library ball area on Thursday, April 23 at 6:00p.m.. Rollicking through this funny, very American comedy will be Diane Kirk as Arlene, the mighty housewife who teams up with her dentist-lover, Mitchell, played by Jeffrey Whitman, to get rid of her used car salesman husband, Paul, played by Robin Roberts. The dastardly deed is planned during the Christmas holidays to take place at the local Howard Johnson's motel, but it fails. And so begins the mad affair between Arlene and Mitchell when she

discovers his infidelity. Another murder plot warms up for July 4th, when Paul agrees to his wife's plan to do away with the dentist in order to win her back, again at Howard Johnson's. It's a mad cap caper through this holiday to find the two men returning to Ho-Jo's on New Year's Eve, again with murder in mind-but this time with Arlene as the intended victim.

The play will be performed by the Alpha-Omega Players a nationally acclaimed touring company based in Reokport, Texas.

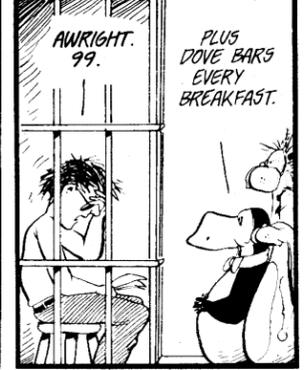
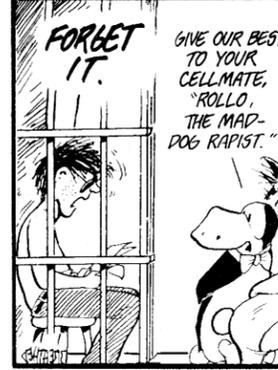
For an evening of fun and entertainment bring your lunch to this event. The Campus Activities Board will provide the pop.

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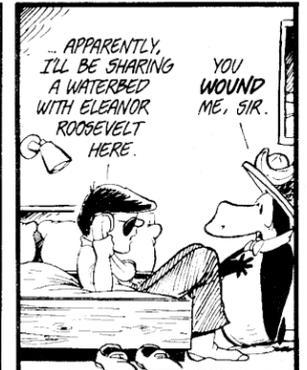
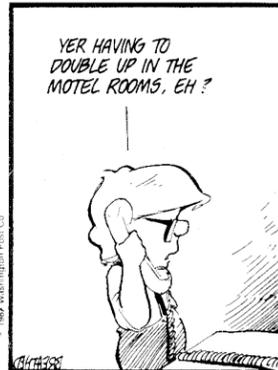
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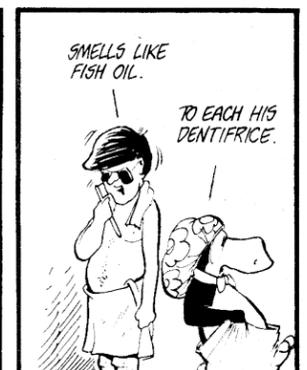
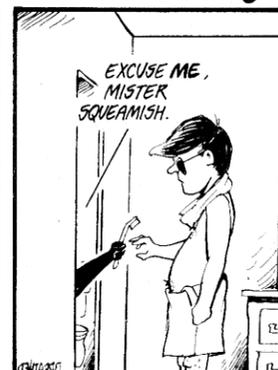
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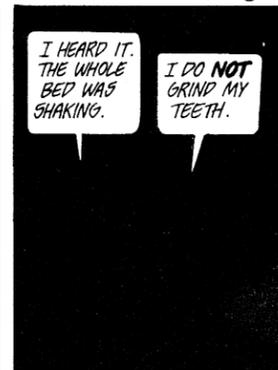
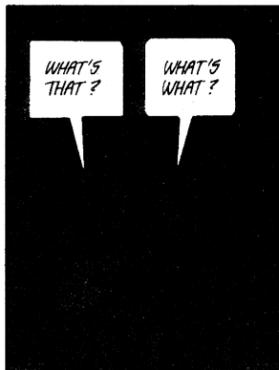
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GREEKS AND CLUBS



Pi Kappa Phi

BY Tim Parham

Spring Rush is over, but not without producing three excellent prospective members for the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity. Our newest recruits are Sam Richardson, Mercer Graddy, and Sam Okeke.

Congratulations to all the guys on our softball team for their impressive 11-1 victory. That's one up for the PiKaps.

Let's take a moment to look back at our fraternity. A year ago we were an 80 man chapter. Today, Epsilon Kappa has 101 members. In just one year, we have initiated over 20

new members. Also, we are one of the few chapters that has won Pi Kappa Phi's highest award, the Champion Master Chapter award.

During AVATW last quarter, our chapter standings moved up three positions to the middle upper one-third of all Pi Kappa Phi Fraternities. Epsilon Kappa is a chapter that has progressed a great deal over the past year. We are a fraternity that must be recognized and given credit for what we have done. We can't slow down now. We have too much going for us.

As we think back on our blowout parties, the ski trip, and the camping trips, we remember how good it is to have all of the brothers together. So the next time you have bad feelings toward the fraternity, think about our past accomplishments and the fun we have had when we are all together. 101 is not just a number, it is our new beginning. Let's strive to bring brotherhood back to the fraternity. Without brotherhood, there can be no fraternity.



SIGMA PI brothers pose for a snapshot during an afternoon Rush. Photo by David Hirschler



Sigma Nu

BY John Miller

Sigma Nu newspaper report outline:
I. Spring Quarter
A.) YYYEAH.

B.) Busy Schedule

- 1) Charity work ' Miller's House
- 2) Pre-golf Party
 - a) Golf Tournament, sex, and beer.
- 3) Social-with Gamma Phi Beta.
- 4) Island Party-Thanks Mike Beyers.
- 5) White Star Formal
 - a) We will party tuff.
- 6) Greek week
 - a) repeating champs, again, of course.

C) Sports

- 1) Softball
 - a) Lost first game, won second game.
- 2) Sigma Nu water skiing tryouts ' the island party.

D) Novice initiates

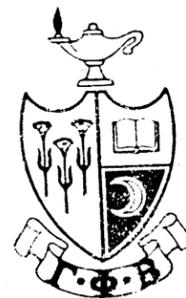
- 1) The men who chose to accept the challenge to become a brother in Sigma Nu:

Woody Cantrell, Todd Harris, Mark Kubicek, Woody Cantrell
Todd Harris
Mark Kubicek
Tommy Palmer
Terry Schantz
Brent Thomason

- 2) Congratulations and good luck men.

E) Conclusion

- 1) Eddie in the booth says we're out of time.
- 2) No Doubt



Gamma Phi Beta

BY Heidi Brown

It came; it went; and it was great!!! The annual Gamma Phi Favorite Guy Party was a huge success. We would like to thank all of our favorite guys who helped make it so great. The sisters of Gamma Phi are pleased to announce and would like to congratulate our two favorite guys who have helped us throughout the year. They are Chuck Adams and Eric Burch.

The sisters are looking forward to our social with Sigma Nu on May 15. I'm sure with Russ and Lisa as a team, we'll have a blast!

We are also looking forward to our Pink Carnation Formal on May 2. (Russ, please take note of the date, thanks!)

There's a lot more ahead, but for now...we'd better rest!

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LOG Staff

Looking for Fun, Adventure, and Friends

The yearbook staff is being revamped for next year; meaning, there are many positions open, three of which are paying positions.

The three paying positions are Editor-in-chief: \$400/qtr., Assistant Editor: 350/qtr.,

and Darkroom Editor: \$300/qtr.

Other positions available are secretary, layout design, and photographers.

Basically, to qualify for these jobs, you should have some experience with working on a yearbook, but, it isn't mandatory.

If you are interested in any position on the staff, speak with Barry Birckhead, Director of Student Activities, in the Student Center office.

ΣΠ

BY Mrs. Tidy

Well, it's another grueling, yet rewarding quarter for the brothers of Sigma Pi. With the beginning of intramural softball, however, we are looking forward to a spectacular season of games vs. you other guys. Our first game was Monday the 20th, and after total domination in the first couple of innings, our brothers lost the winning edge and were barely outscored in the closing moments of the

game. However, in typical Greek fashion, we accepted the indecisive loss in a very sportsman-like manner

With summer drawing near, the brothers are anxiously anticipating the Orchid Ball, our annual wine and dine formal to be held in the end of May. The fund raising is going great, but we are having some insignificant trouble reaching the (rumored) 6.2 million dollar budget. However, with our planned semi-nude car-wash this weekend, we should easily reach our goal with lots-of-cash to spare. (Maybe we can raffle that, huh Greg?)

In conclusion, things are going great, and they are only getting better. So Don't Look Back.

SCT's Karate Club

by Ghegbe Fumbah

Interested in learning self-defense? Or being a Chuck Norris? Simple. There is a newly organized Karate Club on campus open to all interested students, faculty, and staff of Southern Tech. The club, which regularly meets at the gym on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and on Saturdays at noon, offers broad self-defense techniques, traditional Tai-kwan-do, physical fitness, and sparring. Indeed, qualified instructors are available for the step by step procedure.

Becoming a member is easy:

attend the practice at the designated hour or call Janie at 428-6485 for more information. Also, a minimum fee of \$30 is charged per quarter. You do not necessarily need to have had previous Karate training to join. Beginners are welcome.

Remember, being at Southern Tech does not mean academics alone, but participating in intramural activities as well. In fact, ancient Greece must have put it better- A physically fit body is certainly a contributing factor to a sound mind. Join the Karate Club now!

Their hours at the gym are...

Monday, Wednesday 6:00
Monday, Wednesday 6:00 PM
Saturday 12:00 noon
Information: 428-6485

BRA Festival

by L Miller

This year's spring bathtub race is building tension! But just because you do not have a high tech bathtub, don't think you are counted out of the fun of competition. In addition to the annual Spring Race, the IFC and the BRA have planned five additional races.

- 1.1 mile Sprint Race
- 6.6 mile Foot Race
- Soap Bar Relay Race
- Vintage Bathtub Race
- Limited Class Bathtub Race

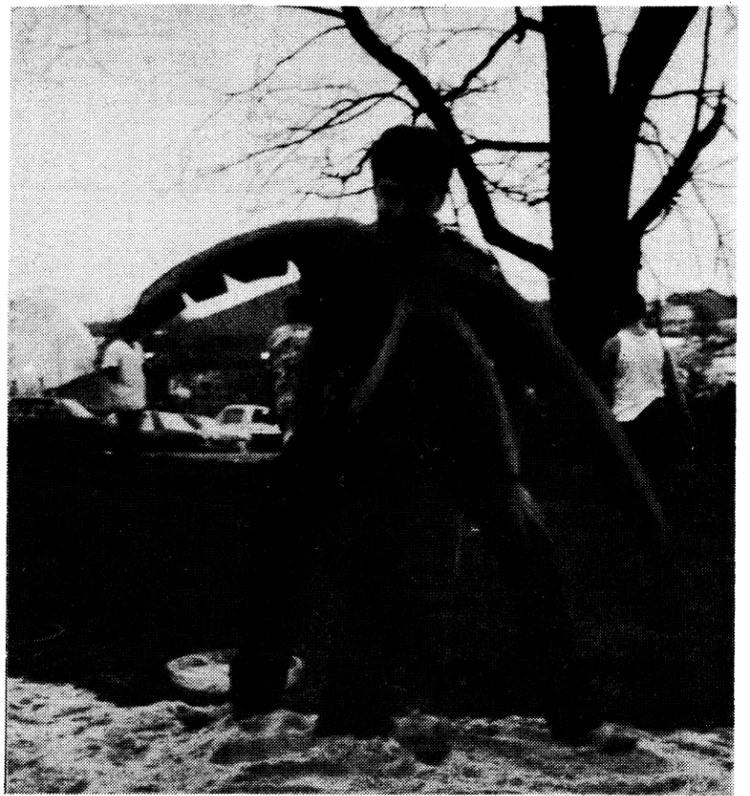
Look for additional information concerning the Fabulous Foot Races in the next issue of the STING.

The Vintage Bathtub Race is keeping up the traditional Bathtub Race, where men push their racer around the Campus Drive. This year we anticipate a large turn out of vintage tub racers and encourage all people interested to come to the weekly TUB meetings.

This year there is a new, exciting race put on by our sponsor, Lever Brothers. The race will consist mainly of students and out of state competitors who will be able to show off their engineering skills without the use of a lot of money. These students work hard in the preparation of their tubs and the outcome will be very rewarding. It will be a fun race to watch, so be there on Saturday, May 30.

Anybody who is interested in either of the foot races or the Soap Bar RELAY SHOULD ATTEND A BRA meeting. We will be meeting at the following times.

- Tuesdays
- April 28-12: Ballroom C
- April 28 12:00 Ballroom C Student Center
- May 5 8:00 pm Met Building Room 601
- May 12 12:00 Room 119 Student Center
- May 19 8:00pm Met Building
- Building Room 601
- May 26 12:00 Ballroom C Student Center



LUAU: Steve Brewer formally dedicates Marietta Beach at Pi Kappa Phi's annual mind-blower..Photo by David Hirschler



Campus Crusade for Christ

"Easter Everyday"
by Darrell Dodd

Who are those crazy people singing at the top of their lungs in the new building? Did anyone give them permission to have fun and excitement like this on campus? Sure, maybe every once in a while, but every week?

Believe it or not, Tuesdays at 12 noon in the exhibit room of the new building, the Campus Crusade for Christ organization breaks down all the barriers to bring you enjoyment and fellowship through skits, singing, and speakers. Tentatively, they have weekend events scheduled such as a night of

volleyball and large group games, and an outing to the Stone Mountain laser show.

By reading this article you are officially invited to join in on the action. What you may ask is the reason for this celebration? The answer is the same as the reason we observe Easter. We celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, everyday. Jesus said, "I am the resurrection and the life; he who believes in me shall live even if he dies, and everyone who lives and believes in me shall never die. Do you believe this?" (John 11:25,26) Sooner or later, we all have to answer this question, and the members of Campus Crusade for Christ are eager to help you understand the meaning of it. Are you weary and heavy-laden? Let Jesus give you rest for your souls.

Drama Club

By Christi Redic

The Southern Tech Drama Club is now preparing their Spring Production--An Evening Of Comedy & Tragedy. The production will consist of two one act plays:

Red Carnations-the comedy. This play is a romantic farce. The characters are as follows:
Mike Anderson-Mr. Smith
Tim Dolph-Mr. Smith (Boy)
Laura Reed-Miss Smith

Sorry, Wrong Number- the tragedy. This play is a story

about a murder. The cast is as follows:

Mike Anderson-First Man
Mike K.-George
Gary Reuss-Duffy
Rita Shornok-Mrs. Stevenson

Both shows are directed by Ms. Eleanor Bannerman.

The evening will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 7 and Friday, May 8 in the Burrus Auditorium. Admission to the show will be \$1.00 for students/children and \$2.00 for adults.

Anyone interested in information about the Drama Club can contact Ms. Christi Redic at 422-2 '49.



A NEW STRATEGY: The Sig-Eps won the 2nd Annual Can Stack-Up trophy and a \$100 cash prize by stacking their cans at an angle. Photo by David Hirschler



SPORTS AND HEALTH

Red-Hot Hornets Sweep Double-Headers, Clinch 2nd Place

By David Hirschler

The Southern Tech Hornets blasted Shorter College in two games Tuesday, with 39 hits and then swept another double-header from Piedmont College Friday with outstanding pitching from starters David Masingill and Tony Gragg. The 4 straight wins at Kelly Field clinched 2nd place for the Hornets, who improved their record to 16-6 in the conference, 27-11 overall.

Last week's winning homestand began after losing 3 out of 4 games to District 25 foes Georgia College and LaGrange College the previous weekend. Southern Tech's junior righthander Mike Gambaccini(7-2) grabbed the first victory Tues. over the Hawks by pitching a complete game and allowing only 10 hits. Outfielder James Linebarger(5-for-5, 7RBIs, 3 doubles) led the attack, while Todd Irby(4-for-7, 1RBI), Mike Williams(4-for-5, 4RBI), Ron Crawley(4-for-6, 3RBIs), and Larry McCord(2-for-4, 2RBIs) batted the team to a 22-3 win.

Strong Bats and good pitching combined to win the 2nd game Friday. Third-inning triples from Todd Irby and Mike Williams began the drive to a 15-7 victory, while starting righthander Kevin Minter

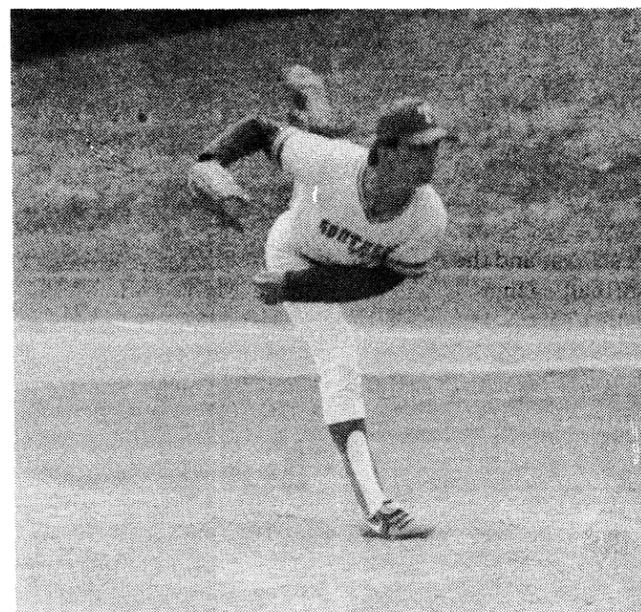
pitched 5 innings of a 7-inning game, allowing 10 hits, striking out 3 and walking 2. Freshman righty Chris Lockhart finished the game with two scoreless innings.

With the losses, Shorter College fell to a 7-11 District record. Coach Charlie Lumsden was pleased with the wins, and set his team's sights on their next double-header vs. Piedmont College days later.

In the first game against Piedmont College Friday, the Hornets were sparked by sophomore Catcher Ryan Beyers' 3-run homer to score a total of seven runs in the eighth inning. Beyers went 2-for-4, with four RBIs. The starting pitcher was sophomore lefty David Masingill, who allowed 10 hits and improved his record to 4-2. He pitched a complete game, as Southern Tech won it by a score of 15-5.

In the second half of the double-header Friday, freshman righty Tony Gragg also pitched a complete game. His excellent pitching was bolstered by a two-run homer by Southern Tech's Chris Jones. Jones and James Linebarger each had a great day with 5 hits and 4 RBIs apiece. The Hornets' 11-4 win finished up the 4-game winning streak and allowed them

to face Tennessee Temple University in Chattanooga Saturday with confidence. Second only to Georgia College (ranked 15th nationally), the Hornets are nearing the end of their season and have only 2 District games left to play. Their last home game is scheduled on Mon., May 4, vs. Mercer University.



SOUTHERN TECH'S starting pitcher David Masingill delivers a full wind-up early in the game. Photo by David Hirschler

A Foot Race

by Audra Galiano

Foot Race! What Foot Race? So, you haven't heard about the foot race.

By now, hopefully, most of you know that there will be a 21st annual Bathtub Race on Sunday, May 31st. The Bathtub Racing Association was able to secure Lever Brothers Corporation as a race sponsor. Think of them as the soap people. They make Shield, Lifebouy, Lux, and others.

Lever Brothers, the BRA and IFC are coordinating a relay race. It will consist of many, five member squads. The members will be equally spaced around the track course, which covers 1 mile. Each will pass a bar of soap, one of Lever Bros. brands, to the next member until the final person is across the finish line.

You've seen this at track meets, except they use a baton!

Lever Bros. has promised prizes and IFC will be giving out awards to the winners. To the victor goes a case of soap and other goodies. IFC will be raising money for the Leukemia Foundation, their charity, and to the winner, Lever Bros. has also promised a donation to the winner's favorite charity. This is not limited to the GREEKS. All are encouraged to participate. So RA's, organize a floor in Howell or Norton, BSA, BSU, and all you guys who play intramurals, this is your chance to support your school-since you'll be there already watching the race, why not?

See your nearest IFC representative for more information.

ISR Outdoor Recreation Equipment

Have you run a little short on camping equipment? Does your tent leak like a sieve? You say you don't have any equipment at all but you still want to get out on your own? Do you want to try something different?

The Department of Intramural Sports and Recreation has available the latest in camping gear to help make your outdoor experience comfortable and pleasurable.

RENTAL FEES

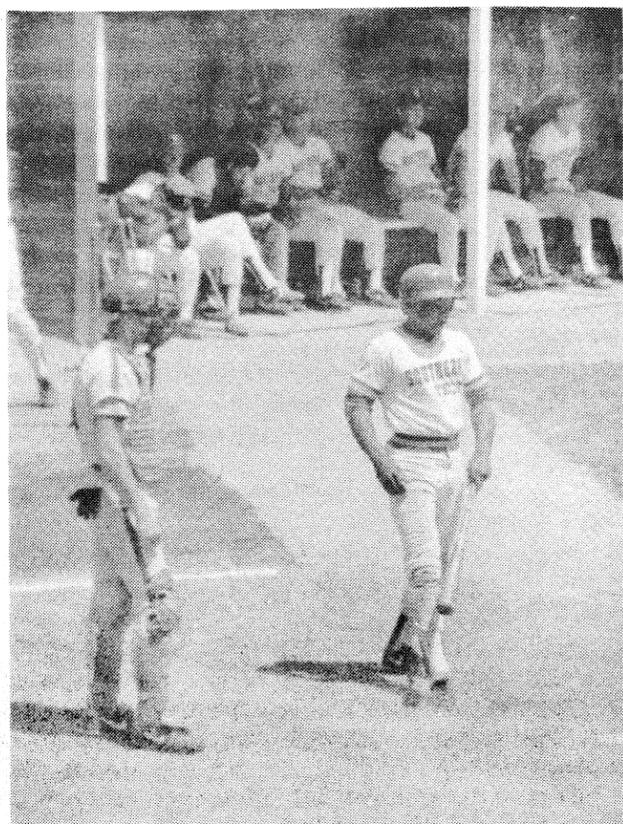
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| Tents (4-6 person) | \$2.00 |
| Tents (2-3 person) | 1.50 |
| Optional vestibule (2-3 Tent) | .25 |
| Daypacks | .50 |
| Cook Kit and Chow Set | .50 |
| Coleman Lantern * | .75 |
| Water Bottle | .25 |
| Canopy | 1.50 |
| Shovel | .25 |

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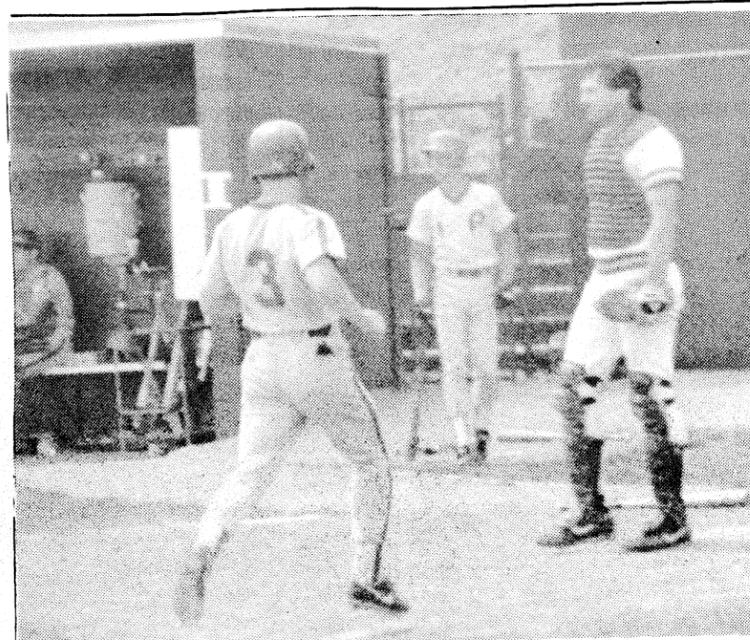
Rental Procedure

1. Rental equipment is available for checkout to current SCT students, faculty, and staff only. You must present your valid I.D. card.
2. Reservation must be made in person at the Intramural office. An Outdoor Equipment Rental Form must be picked up and filled out at this time. Arrange an equipment checkout time with the Director.
3. Equipment reserved will be held through the checkout time period. If not picked up during the time period, reservations and deposit are lost and equipment will be rented to another person.
4. Equipment must be clean and in proper order when returned.
5. If there is damage to the equipment, the damage will be assessed.

For more information contact the Intramural office at 424-7349



POWER HOUSE batting came through for the Hornets in a Double-Header victory over Piedmont. Photo by David Hirschler



CATCHER David Camp watches as Piedmont College scores a run. Photo by David Hirschler

Intramural Action Begins

By Betty Gibbs

It's a beautiful Spring day at Southern Tech, and the first of two softball games of the season are about to begin. I've never been to a game here in my 11 quarters at Southern Tech, so I don't really know what to expect...

The bases are loaded in the last inning of the Sigma Pi - Nads game. Scott Mossbrooks comes up to bat and hits an inside-the-park homer. The crowd is cheering "Go Nads!" (Nads stands for the National Academically Disabled Students). The game is over and the winners shake hands with the Sigma Pi's. Scott Mossbrooks runs off the field with a big smile. "I'm glad we won," Scott says to me. I asked Scott if he is a regular participant in Intramurals and his reply, "I like sports, I play all year round," shows that he is very active in Southern Tech

Intramural sports. He plays basketball and some of the other varied sports offered. Shane Morris, who plays for Sigma Pi obviously had a good time. His statement, "We got our butts beat but this is our practice game. We didn't even know what position we were going to play. It's like people just raised their hands to play positions that were called out," tells me that the games are played for fun.

Besides the 14 fraternity and Independent teams, there are officials and the Head of Intramurals, Karl Staber, involved in Softball.

I asked one of the officials, Charles Johnson, how he got into officiating. He tells me that "This is his second year of officiating," and goes on to say, "Every team has got to provide two umpires and I do it for fun and extra money." Officials go to a clinic prior to

the start of the season to learn the rules and how to make calls.

Karl Staber has been at Southern Tech for over two years now. He does all the work for Intramural programs himself. He does budgeting all the way down to manual labor such as lining the fields. Karl enjoys watching the teams play and likes to see fans watching the games. "It's nice to see more people come out and watch, and socialize, and see Shane," he laughs. He would like to see more people come out to watch the games and participate in intramural activities. He added, "We get more spectators for fraternity games than independent games." Karl explained that the participation in Softball this year is very good, "But I'd like to see more participation in individual sports such as Tennis."

There are many individual sports at Southern Tech, along with group sports. The sports that will be offered this Spring are: Aerobics, Tennis Singles, Sand Volleyball, Tug-O-War, Golf Doubles, Home Run Derby, and Pig Pickin'. There will also be a Track Meet for the first time on May 1st. To sign up for any of these activities, contact Karl Staber in the Gym or call him at 424-7349.

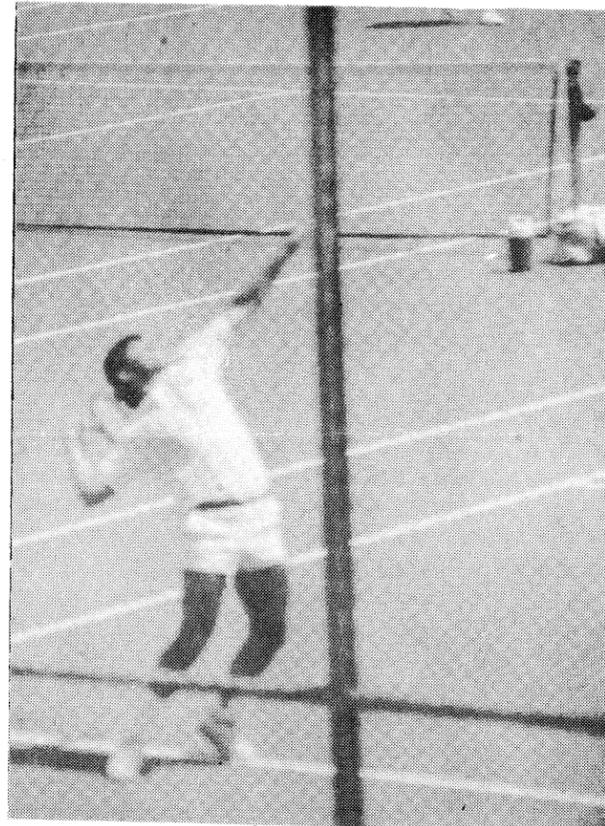
I had a very good time at the Softball games and I plan to go again. To those of you who come to the games, the players love having you. To those of you who haven't been to a game, come on out and see what's going on at your school besides school work.



A THROW to first puts out David Foster before he can reach base vs. BSU No. 2. Photo by David Hirschler



PI KAPP'S softball team celebrates after winning their Intramural Opener. Photo by David Hirschler



SCT's Tennis team gets started with a full swing vs. Berry College on Friday. Photo by David Hirschler

Be A Winner In the Classroom and Out

Study Skills Week: April 27-30

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.

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 and winner in the classroom.

4:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

HOW TO TAKE A TEST

What is your G.P.A.? Want to improve it? Learn new strategies for taking exams.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.

ARE YOU STRESS PRONE?

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

6:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

BEAT THE PROFESSOR!

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

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

12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m. 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.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m. HOW TO TAKE A TEST

What is your G.P.A.? Want to improve it? learn new strategies for taking exams.

3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

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

ALL WORKSHOPS WILL BE HELD IN STUDENT CENTER, ROOM 119. PLEASE CALL (424-7226) OR STOP BY THE COUNSELING CENTER TO SIGN UP FOR THE EVENING SESSIONS.

Career Information:

The following companies have scheduled campus interviews for graduates Spring Quarter:

Tuesday, April 28 - Queen Carpet - EET (Pre Screen)
Thursday, April 30 - Defense Logistics Agency
Friday, May 1 - Southwire Company - EET, IET, MET (re-Screen)
Saturday, May 2 - Westinghouse - EET, MET (re-Screen)
Tuesday, May 5 - Tug Manufacturing - MET (Pre-Screen)
Wednesday, May 6 - Bell South Services - CIS, CpET, ET (Pre-Screen)
Wednesday, May 6 - Tribble and Richardson - CET (Pre-Screen)

Orientation Leader selection is Coming!

If you are interested in being an Orientation Leader or want more information about this position stop by the Diplomat office (located at the bottom of the spiral staircase in the student center) and ask for Wayne Saives, Coordinator of Orientation.

Look for flyers/posters for applications and information starting Monday, May 4, 1987.

Discount Tickets Available

The **Six Flags** and **Whitewater Tickets** are now available in the Students Center Office. The Early Bird Six Flags Tickets are \$11.40. You may purchase them through May 31 and use them through June 28. After that the price will go up to \$13.47. In two weeks the student center will have Season's Passes for \$30.11. All prices include tax.

Whitewater Tickets are \$8.95 for adults, \$6.45 for children, and \$41.55 for a Season's Pass. All prices include tax.

Reminder: The Student Center still has discount tickets for AMC, GCC and Sorey Theatres. Prices are as follows: AMC(galleria) \$3.00 (S-T Only), GCC (Akers Mill) \$2.50 (Anytime), Storey (Tn Cntr) \$2.50 (Anytime).

Self Study Needs Your Help

If you have not already filled out a Southern Tech Self-Study Student Survey questionnaire, we would still like to hear your opinion on a number of campus issues and areas of concern. Instructions, copies of the questions, and a response sheet can be picked up from the Self-Study office, Room 309A on Wednesday and Thursday, April 29 and 30, from noon to 5 p.m.

Unlike course evaluations, the Self-Study Student Survey is intended to determine student opinions on campuswide matters. Since it is important to get a cross-section of students, certain classes have already been polled to insure that some students from all majors and all class levels are represented. However, we want to give every concerned student a chance to make his

or her voice heard. Results of this survey will be published in the Self-Study Report, which is being prepared as part of the periodic evaluation of our college by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The Student Survey results will be one of several important documents used in making recommendations for improvements in present procedures.

The questionnaire and the response sheet should be returned by campus mail, addressed to Southern Tech Self-Study, no later than Friday, May 1.

SPECIAL NOTE: Night Students should check the door of 309A for an announcement where questionnaires will be available after 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28 and 29.

Car Sale! 1984 300ZX. Dark pewter with T-tops, 5-speed. One owner. Contact Kristine Anderson, Dev. Studies, Office 4119, or 424-7361.



VISITATION DAY: Students from several area high schools learned about SCT through information sessions and a tour. Photo by Don Johnson

CAB MOVIES

Playing on the CAB monitor upstairs in the Student Center:

April 27 - May 1 Def-Con 4
May 4 - 8 Wise Guys
May 11 - 15 The Gods Must Be Crazy
May 18 - 22 Highlander
May 25 - 29 Lost in America
June 1 - 5 Cheech and Chong's Next Movie

And Playing at 8:00 pm in the Student Center Ballroom:

May 6 Maximum Overdrive
May 13 The Fly
May 27 Star Trek 4

Bathtub Racers! I have some miscellaneous parts from an old tub I used to race; including 2-stroke motor fuel, brake parts, chains, sprockets, etc: \$20 or make an offer for the lot. Also have for sale racing harness... asking \$40. Call Mike 422-9084.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE

Enjoy your job and spare time too! **SALARY:** Starts at \$22,000 increasing annually to \$37,000 in four years.

QUALIFICATIONS: Seniors in engineering, science and business. **All Majors considered.** Recent graduates looking for first job as well as those contemplating a job change (under age 27) are encouraged to apply. Qualification test required. U.S. Citizens only. Equal opportunity employer.

BENEFITS: Full medical and dental care, unlimited sick leave, 30 days annual vacation with full pay, opportunities for postgraduate educational programs and retirement in 20 years.

JOBS: Several positions available in the following areas: Management, (technical and non-technical), aviation, finance and personnel management; engineering, nuclear engineering, flight training and medical fields.

LOCATION: Openings on both coasts and in gulf area. For more information call 1-800-533-0915 or see the Navy Representative on campus May 12.

NAVY OFFICER

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