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Faculty Member to Work on Space Shuttle Operations

Public Relations

Preston White, an associate professor in the Electrical and computer Engineering Technology Department of the Southern College of Technology, has received a NASA/American Society of Engineering Education summer fellowship to work at Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

White, in his fifth year at Southern Tech, will be working with NASA engineers in fiber optics, a unique area that supports the space shuttle operations. Because of problems in reconstructing events leading to the Challenger shuttle disaster, NASA plans to upgrade its closed circuit video system to higher resolution and expand its capabilities to monitor and record every phase of the shuttle operation. White will

spend 10 weeks assisting NASA engineers in evaluating the performance of systems and choosing the best.

"The shuttle disaster is the underlying reason for this project," said White, who was at Kennedy Space Center for the first shuttle launch and the last tragic launch in January 1986. "They previously used film cameras and have replaced those with high-resolution video. They have access to more channels instantly and information is easy to videotape and archive."

White said fiber optics are lightweight, capable of carrying enormous amounts of energy, and are immune to lightning---thus they're perfect for the NASA project. He added that Kennedy Space Center has the most installed op-

tical fibers of anywhere in the world. "This fellowship will integrate two areas of great interest to me---fiber optics and the space program," said White, who leads Southern Tech's growth in the area of fiber optics.

Southern Tech was awarded a matching National Science Foundation grant of \$50,000 to help fund a fiber optics communications lab, which White said would be fully operational by next winter quarter. White's background in aerospace engineering, cable TV consultation and fiber optics teaching has helped bring Southern Tech worldwide exposure in fiber optics. "Fiber optics is in its adolescence," White said. "I intend to see that Southern Tech stays in that state-of-the-art mode as long as it can."

Study Skills Week

By Rajeev Puri

Study skill week is a quarterly event organized by the Counseling Center at Southern Tech. April 27 to 30th was the study skill week of spring quarter 1987. The workshops in this event dealt with many factors affecting a student's academic performance. This program indicates the concern of the faculty of Southern Tech for the success of the students. Study habits, test taking skills, stress control and time management were the topics of discussion in these workshops.

Ms. Phyllis Weatherly, talking about study habits, emphasized the fact that a student should be regular in his studies. He should understand the subject matter rather than cramming it up. According to her, "Cramming is Academic Indigestion."

Ms. Weatherly and Mr. Wayne Saives presented the workshops on new strategies

of taking exams. Although both of them dealt with the topic in their own ways, the central idea of their lectures was - 'How to take the test and not get taken by one.'

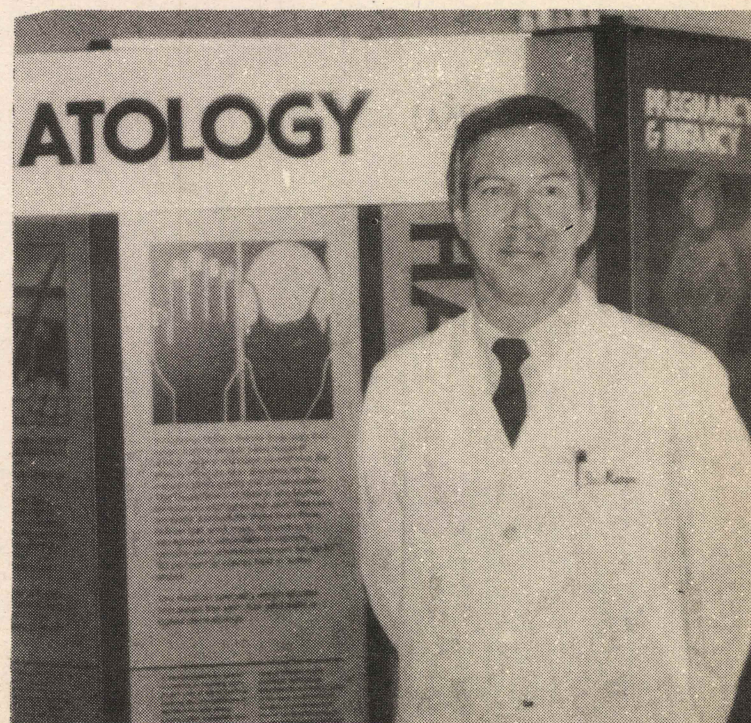
Ms. Barbara Anderson's presentation was titled 'Beat the professor.' She discussed the SQR3 method of learning and said that it ensures a proper understanding of the subject matter.

'Stress' - one of the most common problems faced by the students was discussed by Ms. Nancy Culbertson. If it is not handled with prudence, it can prove hazardous to the performance of a student in and out the classroom. According to her, some of the potential signs of stress are restlessness, decreased concentration, poor memory and reasoning, irritability, and a negative attitude. One should locate the stress in himself and should try to manage it before it manages him.

Ms. Juli Wilson presented a

lecture about 'Time Management Techniques.' According to her, "Time is one of the most valuable commodities in life; therefore, one should invest his time wisely." One should plan his time ahead of time. Ms. Wilson pointed out that "The first twelve hours a person is awake, are most productive." Besides, a person can normally concentrate on one thing for about 45 to 50 minutes at one stretch. Therefore, breaks must be planned after regular intervals. She also said that, "You need to do things that rejuvenate you. Thus your schedule should have variety." Once the time has been planned, procrastinating should be avoided unless it is necessary. She concluded the session by saying, that if one plans his time reasonably, his productivity is sure to increase.

The workshops were praiseworthy, and many students gained a lot from them.



HEALTH IS WEALTH: Dr. Harper, a skin specialist, gives advice at the Health Fair on May 12. Photo by Laura Stephens

Wellness Week Starts

By Luther B. Holyfield

The first half of "Wellness Week" proved to be a healthy, nutritional and informative week. The program was orchestrated by Southern Tech's own, Nurse Barbara Haire. She, along with numerous members of the Southern Tech Family, recruited and directed volunteers, doctors, policemen and health experts.

The symphony called "Wellness Week" began on a melodious note on Tuesday, May 12, with a classical tune called "Health Fair Day." All the performers, eye specialists, dentists, heart specialists, skin specialist, came with their instruments finely tuned, and started performing promptly at 10:00 am until 3pm in the Student Center ballroom. The Health Fair consisted of eye test, hearing test, dental analysis, pulmonary, diabetes, and blood pressure examinations. There were information displays on heart, cancer, fitness, lungs, drugs and substance abuse, burns, birth control, and skin problems. After such a great performance, free samples of products were given.

Shortly after a brief respite on Wednesday, the director of Wellness Week summoned the orchestra for second performance on Thursday, May 14, from 1pm until 4pm, with a classical composition called "Nutrition Day." Nutrition Day covered a discussion on diet, proper eating habits, examination of nutrients in foods, and nutrition games. Keeping in beat with the advances of technology, there also was a Computerized Dietary Nutrition Analysis given.

The Southern Tech student body and faculty were very pleased with the great performance they witnessed as evidenced by their attendance and participation. Consequently, the coordinators of Wellness Week will gather again to complete the second half of Wellness Week on Monday, May 18, and Tuesday, May 19, when they will be performing other great compositions such as "Fitness Day" and "Aids Awareness Day." I'll see you all there as we gather to witness another spectacular performance.

NEWS

Students Receive Awards

By Barringer F. Wingard, Jr.

On April the 23rd, three students from Southern College of Technology were selected to receive medals and certificates during the Tri-Service Awards Ceremony at Grant Stadium on the Georgia Tech Campus. This ceremony recognizes the top students from the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC programs at Georgia Tech, Kennesaw College, Southern College of Technology, and eight other colleges in the Atlanta area.

The American Legion Post Number One presented its highest honor to Senior Hank Moody. This award is given to a senior who is in the top ten per cent of his academic class and the top twenty five per cent of his ROTC class. Moody currently serves as the cadet company commander of "C" Company, which is made up of SCT and Kennesaw College ROTC students. Major Barry Wingard, Assistant Professor of Military Science, stated of Moody, "Hank is one of the deserving young people I know. He has chosen to receive his commission into the National Guard where he has served for two years

already as simultaneous member. Hank's leadership skills, coupled with his intelligence will make him an asset to his employer, his country, and the Army as a National Guard Engineer Officer."

Another senior who acts as the Executive Officer for "C" Company, Scott Wilder, was called forward to be awarded the American Legion's Fifth District Medal. This is given annually to a senior ranked in the top twenty five percent of his class who demonstrates outstanding leadership qualities. Wingard said, "Scott had been in the program for four years, as long as I've been here. As a freshman, he won a scholarship for his last three years. It had been a joy to watch him grow and mature." Wilder has opted to serve on active duty as an Engineer Officer after graduation.

Bryan Campbell, a Southern Tech freshman, was called to receive the recognition as the First Year ROTC Student who best displays all around excellence in academics, physical fitness and leadership. This award is given by the Georgia Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. Once again,

Major Wingard spoke highly of Campbell. He said, "Bryan is typical of the quality SCT student that ROTC attracts. He spent three years on active duty in Germany as a helicopter crew chief. Bryan had all the basics in hand. He will be highly competitive for the three year scholarship. Bryan already displays the maturity, judgement and leadership of more advanced students."

Major Wingard indicated that the only problem with the Southern Tech ROTC program is that there are too few students. "Looking at previous students now serving in the reserves or on active duty, and the current juniors and seniors, all I see are high quality people. Intelligent, motivated, and loyal, these young people are proving that they can succeed as leaders. I wish that more of the high quality Southern Tech students would avail themselves of the opportunities the Army offers through ROTC." If anyone has an interest or wishes to find more about what ROTC has to offer, call 894-4760 at Georgia Tech or 423-6229 at Kennesaw College.



CADET Captain Hank Moody (SCT) receives his medal in Tri-Service ceremonies at Ga. Tech's Grant Field.

New Minor Offered

By Gbegbe Fumbah

The Industrial Engineering Department will offer the Technical Sales and Distribution program as a minor effective fall quarter of the '87-88 academic year.

The program was introduced in 1979 as a major; however, because of enormous student request and the Advisory Committee of business representatives' concern about the program, the department has decided to open enrollment to students of other departments. Said Mr. Jim McKee, the professor in charge of the program: "The

highest paying jobs are certainly in technical sales and distribution. We (Southern Tech) are one of few schools that offer this program; in fact, no other college in Georgia offers Technical Sales and Distribution."

To be eligible for a minor in Technical Sales and Distribution, students must complete the following courses: Principles of Management, Finance, Industrial Loss Control and Safety, Distributions Operations, Technical Sales, and Consumer and Industrial Marketing.

Because of the increasing demand for technically skilled sales and marketing representatives in the business arena, a major coupled with a sales and distribution minor constitutes a greater chance of employment than a specific career alone. Therefore, the IET Department is encouraging all students to invest in such a genuine program - the Technical Sales and Distribution Minor - that would prove worthwhile to their future careers.

President Addresses I.S.A.

By Harprit Singh

On May 5, at noon, in Room 120 of the Student Center, President Cheshier addressed the members of the International Students Association (ISA). President Cheshier has long been working towards internationalizing our campus, popularizing Southern Tech all over the world, and encouraging the International students to be a contributing element towards the growth of Southern Tech. His informal talk with the ISA members was a step towards that goal.

Sammy Ngalame, the present President of ISA initiated the meeting and Juli Wilson, coordinator for Special Students and ISA advisor welcomed the president.

President Cheshier explicitly pointed out that, "Southern Tech is a bit too provincial. Many of the students have not even gone out of Georgia and very few have been out of the U.S." That is the reason he is basically interested in creating an atmosphere on campus, where international students are naturally accepted and

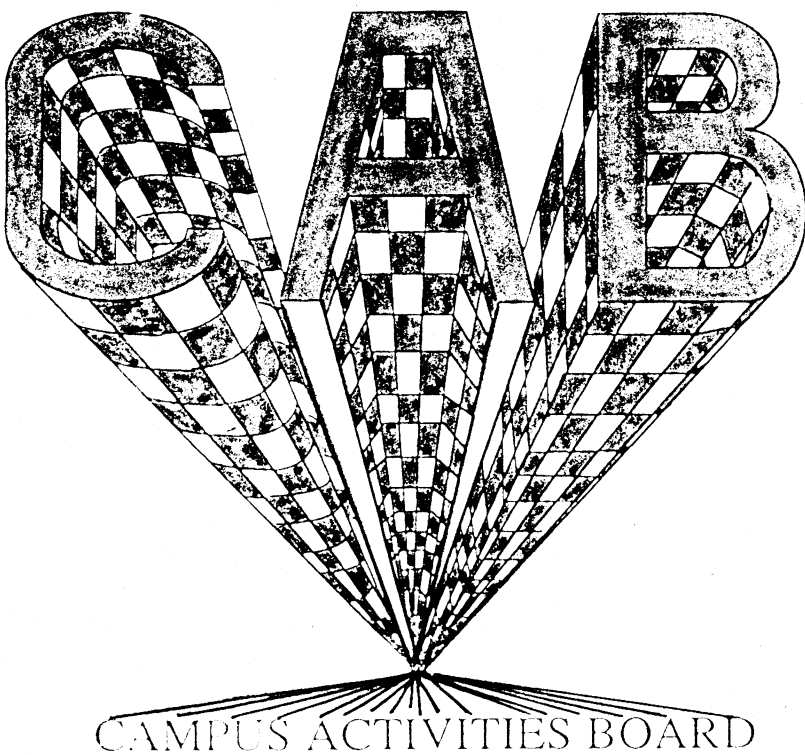
congenially interacted with by the American students.

President Cheshier challenged the international students, "to go out of your way to make friends, for the students here probably find it difficult to interact with people from other countries. When they don't understand, they withdraw." And President Cheshier is the last person on campus to see the international students remain an unknown entity.

President Cheshier made it clear that, "it will be a great loss for Southern Tech if all the activities of ISA are limited to itself."

In his goal towards internationalizing the institution, President Cheshier said that efforts are being made towards "internationalizing" our curriculum. The school has developed exchange programs with different countries and more is being done towards that direction. More foreign languages are going to be taught in the future.

Thus, the President seems to have served to boost the morale of the growing ISA by taking out time and talking to them.



CAB Unveils New Logo

By Allen Smith
Executive Chairperson, CAB

The Campus Activities Board is proud to unveil its new logo. The design, created by Carl Lobaugh, symbolizes the small membership that works hard to provide the school with outstanding entertainment and activities. The design also illustrates one of our goals to become highly visible and to stand out in the view of our students. The colors will be green, orange and white - the school colors. Orange letters and a green and white checkered board color scheme have been approved by the board.

One More Time

By Tim Glover

Once again we face another price increase for tuition. The Board of Regents decided more was needed to keep up with the ever-increasing cost of education.

The fee for 12 or more hours has increased \$22 to \$426. This includes an increase of \$2 in the student activity fee. Out-of-state students face an increase of \$62, bringing their tuition to \$1160.

Dorm rent has increased from \$275 for a double and \$345 for a single to \$325 for a double and \$400 for a single.

CAB: What's That?

By Allen Smith
Executive Chairperson, CAB

No, it is not a campus taxi service. It's not even associated with such services. CAB is the Campus Activities Board. "Well, what does it do?", you might wonder. The Campus Activities Board provides a majority of the activities that are offered on campus. The organization is comprised of six committees: Special Events, Lectures/Cultural Events, Music/Concerts, Recreation/Novelty/Variety, Films/Video, and Publicity/Promotion. Each committee has its own responsibilities, but they also coordinate with other committees.

The Special Events Comm. is responsible for providing all of the major events on campus. These events include the Street Dance and Homecoming (both in Fall), Goat Week (Winter), and the Beach Party (Spring). This committee also provides Casino Night and the Arts Festival.

The Lectures/Cultural Events Comm. programs will be even better as we bring more well known speakers to campus. Last year, Byron Allen and Rick Miller, speaker for the Leadership Conference, were brought to campus and warmly greeted by our students. Currently, Plans are being formulated to bring Gene Roddenberry, creator of *Star Trek*, and Deforest Kelley, 'Dr. McCoy' from the same series, to our campus this year. Other well known persons are also being looked into.

Our Music/Concerts Comm. provides the bands for the Street Dance, Homecoming and Beach Party. Mini-concerts and outdoor concerts are also brought to

you by this committee.

Recreation/Novelty/Variety Comm. is responsible for many events and activities. Among these events are the recent fishing trip with Bob Wright, trips to Braves games, Chastain Park, and the Fox Theatre. Comedians, hypnotists such as Gil Eagles, and M.C.'s for the Talent Show, Skit Night, and Goat Night are also provided by this committee.

Our Films/Video Comm. has provided an excellent program of movies and videos for our students. Videos are shown on a week-long basis in the Student Center lobby. Films are shown in the Student Center ballroom and the dates and times are posted. Blockbuster films such as *Aliens*, *Top Gun*, *The Fly*, and *Star Trek IV* have been and will be shown this year.

Publicity/Promotions Com. advertises all of the events and activities that CAB sponsors. This committee works closely with all of the CAB committees to provide efficient publicity and promotion.

"Where do they get all of the money to do this?", you may ask. The Campus Activities Board receives its funds from the Student Government Association. These funds come from the Student Activity Fund, which comes from you. That's right. We spend your money! The small \$25 fee that is paid by you each quarter when you pay your registration fees goes to the Student Activity Fund.

The Campus Activities Board does its best to provide you, the students, with the best entertainment and activities possible. We would like your suggestions and ideas. Our general meetings are each Wednesday at 4:30 in Conference Room A in the Student Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

A New Sorority?

By Don Johnson

History will be made at Southern Tech if Mary Ellen McGee (Director of Minority Affairs) and seven other young ladies are successful in their attempt to add Southern Tech's first black Sorority.

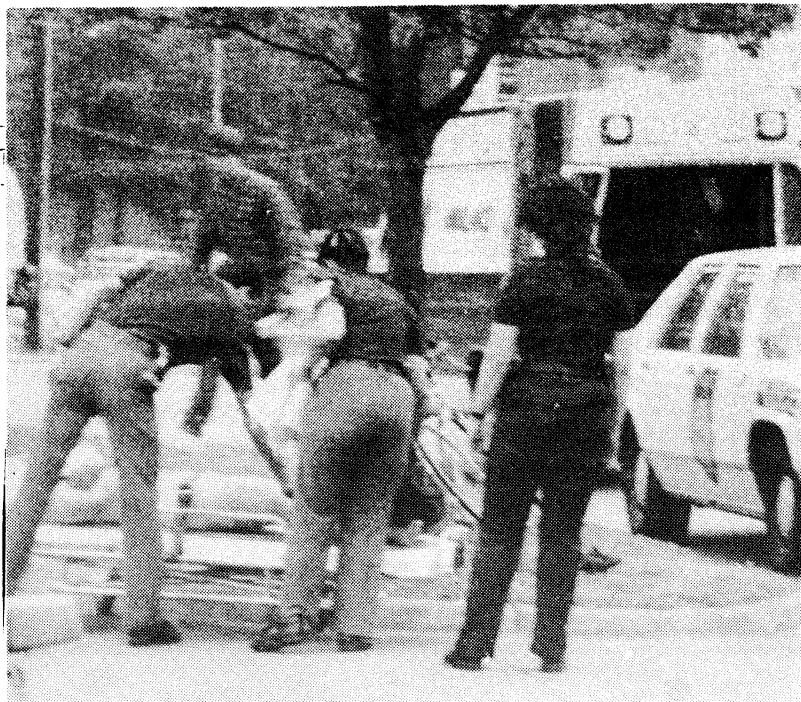
Ms. McGee, a lifetime member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, made her pledge at Morris Brown College under the Gamma Zeta Chapter, and hopes to add a chapter at SCT. The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is composed of over 95,000 members nationwide with over 640 chapters grouped nationwide including a local Roswell/Marietta Advisory Committee.

"This public service organization was established in order to maintain high standards among its members and to engage in public service programs and promote achievement in education," said Ms. McGee. For these reasons, Delta requires that the girls carry a 2.5 GPA with a minimum of 33 hours.

Delta presently has 6 girls (pyramids) "on-line" for initiation and one present member, Sonya Anderson, an IET major and IBM Co-Op. The "pyramids" include; Robin Waters, Stacy Williams, Alicia Jordan, Annette Coleman, Shelia Jackson, and Angela Arlene.

The Pledges have planned a Party & "Step Show" Fundraiser at Southern Tech's Burruss Auditorium at 9:00 p.m., Sat., May 30th.

Good luck girls!!



Cycle Accident

By Tim Glover

Tuesday, May 5, a SCT student was turning into one of the finger parking lots near the Administration Building when his car was struck by a cyclist moving at a high rate of speed. The left front fender sustained minor damage.

The cyclist's bicycle didn't fare too well, however. The cyclist, who was not a SCT

student, sustained minor injuries, mainly scratches and bruises, and was treated and released from the hospital. Rumor has it the bicyclist was training for the bicycle race on May 17.

Names of the student and the cyclist have withheld by request of Campus Safety. So next time you're on Campus Drive, look out! Regardless of who is at fault, please watch for cyclists and pedestrians because they are just not as well protected!

BSA and NAACP Sponsor Cookout

By Don Johnson

The BSA and NAACP sponsored a Cook-Out on Friday, May 8, to relieve some of the students from their studies. The Cook-Out featured a variety of menu items "while they lasted," and brought in quite a few passing students, including some of

the construction workers who appeared not to have eaten in months. Many students even passed up exciting classes to attend the cookout. At any rate, it was a fun social event.

The combined effort of the NAACP and the BSA was a new idea to promote more minority involvement at Southern Tech and will probably be done again.

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I would be interested in participating in a cheerleading program. YES NO

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EDITORIALS

'STEW'-pidity Derek Stewart

Guide to Graduation

There is a lot of stuff that I wish someone had told me before I started this search, and I thought I would take a second to pass on the things I have learned from looking for a job. This information is from my experiences as well as from what I have heard from other graduating seniors. Almost all graduating seniors I have talked to felt exactly the same way about these subjects.

If you are graduating this quarter or next, don't take the time to read this. Because you already know what life is like during your last quarters at Southern Tech. But the rest of you might want to go so far as to clip out this column for later reference.

The most important thing I can suggest is that you plan ahead for your last quarters of your college career. I am not talking about getting in the most partying and screwing around you possibly can before it is too late and you wake up in the real world. I am referring to planning your course load several quarters in advance so that you can take relatively slack loads your last couple of quarters, or at least during your last quarter. Believe me, you are going to need the time. When you start looking for a job, you will understand that the process requires more time than taking a 5-hour class that has a lab.

Planning ahead also includes getting information about what to expect during your job search. Don't rely on what you are told by your instructors in English 220 or what the Placement Center tells you. Sure, these are good sources of information, but to see the process for what it really is, ask the people that are being dragged through it. That is, talk to students who are graduating in the quarters prior to you.

The Placement Center as well as English 220 are good sources of information about how to prepare your resume, how to write letters of different types to companies, and how to interview. But let me emphasize again: not to rely on these sources alone. And by all means don't feel that you have to do something exactly like they told you to in 220. Remember that you are the one looking for the job, not your textbook or prof.



From here, let me outline a few simple rules that the Placement Center and your profs don't tell you.

*Ask other students about how their interviews are going. Most are glad to share information with whoever will ask. (Think about it. Those that are leaving are proud of it and ready to brag at the first signs of interest.)

* Be sure to get your petition for graduation in as early as possible. If there is a problem with your petition, you need to know about it ahead of time.

* Allow yourself time for the job search. Remember that you will have interviews to attend, "thank-you's" to write, phone calls to make, and trips to take.

*Make contacts with as many people as possible. If what's-his-name knows somebody at the company, give what's-his-name a call.

* Don't take a lot of garbage from an interviewer. It is rare, but there are a few who really grill you. And you don't have to take that junk. If they grill you, grill them right back.

* Be yourself. Professional, but yourself. If you are acting way out of character then the company isn't getting the real picture of who you are. And you want a company to hire you for who you are, not who you can act like. Think of it this way. You don't want to work for a company that doesn't want YOU!



Why Is Our Campus So Boring?

By Allen Smith

Many students on our campus feel that nothing ever goes on around campus and that our campus is boring. Why is it so boring? Is it because our organizations don't provide activities for our students? No! It is because our students don't appreciate the events and activities that our organizations provide. Without support, many organizations are unable to function and provide entertainment for our students.

Students who are not aware of what is happening on campus are missing a great deal about college life. Why are students not informed about organizations and events on campus? Maybe because they walk from the parking lot to class and back to their cars after class, never taking the time to enter the Student Center to find out what's going on. The Student Center is for the students to go and socialize, play games, meet, and also has facilities for speakers, banquets, and events. Organizational offices are also in the Student Center. The Student Center is a haven for information about what is going on and what you can get involved with. Take the time to veer from the car-to-class bee-line and find out what is available. School is as fun as you make it. Get involved, you might find that school is not just classes and labs. Many opportunities abound on campus; take advantage of these opportunities- they are here for you. Our campus isn't as boring as everyone thinks, our students are.



WARNING!!

By Lt. Fitzpatrick

Any and all SCT students parking their cars at the Elks

Lodge may not find their car upon return. Pete Somoza, Treasurer for the Elks, stated he will be towing any student's vehicle found in his parking lot. This is effective yesterday!

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Next Deadline: May 27!

New name OK

By Tim Glover

Oh hi! Excuse me for a moment while I drag up my soapbox. Ready? OK.

The issue over the new school name has been beaten to death, but I'm going to give my two cents worth. When we first got our new name (Southern College of Technology), I read, with some interest and little caring, the articles haranguing and condemning it.

However, I recently thought, "What if we did get the name Southern Institute of Technology?" Boy, then we would be just like Maw Tech! I don't know about you, but I don't want to be just like Georgia Tech. We are a school of practical engineers! I'm proud of what we do! Southern Tech is listed on a map given out by TDK, describing high-tech enterprises in Atlanta as the leading producer of engineering technologists.

I'm glad we do have a different name from Georgia Tech because I don't want to be counted in the same league as Georgia Tech.

Dear STING:

I would like to express my ideas about the seemingly imminent Cobb transit system. No! I repeat No government-run/subsidized system should be used. I do agree that something needs to be done about the traffic in Cobb County. If that something must be a transit system, then it should be owned and run by private companies which must compete for a share of the market. Then and only then will the consumers really profit.

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**Dear STING,
Letters to the Editors**

There is a widely believed misconception that the role of the government is to provide transportation, housing, food, etc. This is not the case. The role of the government is to protect the rights of the individual. *Period!*

It will be a sad day if the Cobb transit system turns out to be another arm of the federal, state, county, or city government. What is even sadder is that a mistake as grave as this will go unrealized by so many people.

Sincerely,
David A. Johnson

If the measure is passed, it will probably affect the entire student body since about 70 percent commute, and the rest live in or near Cobb County. -Editor

Dear STING:

I'm very upset about the fact that students who have reserved parking spaces now have to pay for these spaces. We never had to pay for these reserved parking spaces in the past and I feel that we should not start. The reason given to me was that the Vice-President of the Business Office feels that we students who are heads of certain organizations have the privilege of having a reserved parking space and that it would be too many privileges if the parking permit for the reserved parking space was free. Well, the Vice-President of the Business Office knows where to go, and I feel that they just want to squeeze more money out of us.

Log Editor-in-Chief
Richard Frye

I wonder if all SCT Faculty and Staff also pay for their spaces? -Editor

Dear STING:

I have enjoyed reading The STING ever since I've been at Southern Tech, and though I've written several articles for it, I have been too involved with other organizations in campus to be able to become a part of your team.

I have always felt that The STING has the potential to become an excellent publication and I see it inching its way toward that goal. However, as I read each issue, I can't help but to find some trace of immaturity not fitting of a college level publication.

As an example I'll refer you to the April 28, 1987 issue, Page 4. On this page titled Editorials, you had a picture of a man apparently ready to pour gasoline into the tank of an SCT police car while an SCT policeman looked away.

Now as a mature newspaper, your duty is to report, not to interpret. But by placing a caption under the picture highlighting the words "How Embarrassing" and stating that the police officer "tries not to be noticed," you have made an interpretation and told your readers what you thought had happened instead of telling what you saw.

Please STING Editors, refrain from telling us what we should think. Just tell us what happened, and we will decide what to think.

Sincerely,
Ralph Silver

Some people are hard to please. Probably everybody else at least smiled when they read that. Your preference, such as, "Car runs out of gas," is too boring for our tastes. -Editor

Dear STING:

Recently, some concerned individuals have submitted letters to the STING regarding the flyers or leaflets that are periodically posted around campus. Each of these letters have condemned, rather harshly I should say, the medium by which every organization on campus, be that organization Greek, academic, or administrative, reaches the individual at large.

Many groups consider flyers their main line of communication between them and the average student. Flyers are highly visible and very cost effective. Their message easily reaches the public at a quick glance, and the info can usually be ingested in passing. This type of advertisement is perfect for the kind of environment we have here at SCT where students are coming to and fro twelve hours a day.

Here at Southern Tech, the use of bulletin boards for advertisement, even if "strategically placed" throughout the campus, would be ludicrous. In fact, if the bulletin boards were large enough for every organization to put its flyer up, the cost to construct and maintain such bulletin boards would not be worthwhile since most "news-conscious students" look to the evening news for information and not the SCT bulletin board.

Also, although old, torn, and unattended flyers tend to make the campus appear trashy, the obvious presence of new and informative leaflets posted periodically around campus give Southern Tech a feeling of spirit and of "something going on" in our sometimes gray and dismal environment.

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Furthermore, if organizations would simply take down their leaflets when their usefulness expires, the problem of outdated flyers cluttering up campus would be solved. I don't believe that making laws to govern the use of flyers will do a great deal towards solving any problem that now exists. More than likely any law proposed would only create more problems. Even though my own organization is occasionally guilty of not properly maintaining our own flyers and leaflets, I believe that the organizations who use flyers for advertisement can solve this issue by simply taking down their own outdated and torn flyers.

Respectfully,

John H. Douglass
Vice-President,
Lambda Chi Alpha

You are right; responsible action by posterers would make school regulations unnecessary. -Editor

Dear STING:

I would like to address this letter to the person(s) responsible for vandalizing the bank sign that is affixed to the Southern College of Technology marquee. In case you have not noticed, a poor attempt was made to paint over the bank sign using (if I remember correctly) red and green paint. My complaint does not stem from the fact that the sign was vandalized because I too find the presence of the bank sign clinging to the marquee disturbing. Is this a college or a bank? There are those who think the latter, but that is another story.

Instead my complaint is about the color of paint selected to deface the sign. The colors selected clash with the existing beige and therefore deface the entire school. A much better color selection would have been a beige that matched as closely as possible the existing beige. That way the bank sign would "disappear" to all but the most observant and the school marquee would remain virtually unscathed.

I will close by saying "nice try" to those person(s) responsible. Next time, however, please be more judicious about your paint color selection.

Sincerely,
David A. Johnson

We do not condone vandalism. However, the perpetrators might have shown more school spirit by using green and orange. -Editor



TIME FOR A RESUME

We know it's a busy time for you - Time to celebrate, time to reflect. But it's also time to look to the future.

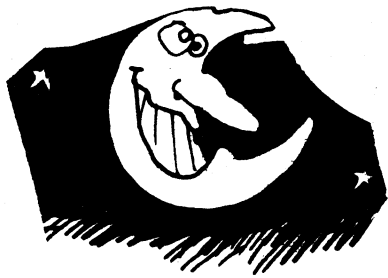
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FEATURES



Nightlife

By Tiffany Myles

Do you like hot, spicy buffalo wings? Or how about nice juicy shrimp? If you do, then you'll love TJ Appleby's. It is a great place to go if you just want to "chill out" and relax. You won't get loud

music banging in your ear all night long. It's the perfect place to take a date or even a group of friends.

For heartier appetites, they offer speciality sandwiches that'll fit anybody's appetite and plenty of good drinks to wash it down with.

I had a great time the night I went and my date did too. I could tell (and everybody else could too) by the way he was serenading me in the middle of the parking lot. Could it have been the midnight air-or maybe he had a wee bit much too drink?

TJ Appleby's is located at the corner of Loop 120 and Franklin Rd.

Math Stinger

By Dr. Joe Fadyen

Alfalfa Fields was a farmer and an amateur mathematician. Alfalfa owned a rectangular area which measured 32 yards by 33 yards. In order to grow different types of vegetables in the rectangular area, Fields wanted to subdivide it into 9 smaller square areas having sides parallel to the original rectangular area and of lengths of 1, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, and 18 yards. When Alfalfa posed his problem to Professor I.M.

Mulch (who taught mathematics at the local college, Dirtpoor U.), Mulch said severely, "Man, you're out in left field. It's impossible!" However, later that same evening, as Fields was taking his monthly bath and sketching on a rectangular bar of soap with his fingernail, he exclaimed excitedly: "Eureka! Mulch's answer is manure! I've found the solution!"

How did Alfalfa subdivide his field? A solution will be posted on the door of Room 208 of the classroom building one week after the appearance of this issue.



GUTTED GOATSHED: The Administration Building gets rid of poisonous asbestos while in the process of remodeling.

An Evening Of Comedy And Tragedy

By Tiffany Myles

The Southern Tech Drama Club presented an Evening of Comedy and Tragedy last Thursday and Friday (May 7th and 8th). The evening started off with an enlightening comedy "Red Carnations." This one act play was built around three characters, Mr. Smith (young gentleman), played by Mike Anderson, Mr. Smith (man), played by Timothy R. Dolph and Miss Smith played by Laura V. Reed. The plot involves a girl who gets her father to meet a gentleman (Mr. Smith) that she met at a masquerade ball. At the ball she had asked him to meet her at a local park and to wear a red carnation so that she would be able to recognize him. Unknowing to the gentleman and to the audience the father (Mr. Smith, also), poses as if he too is meeting the same girl and is also wearing a red carnation. The play gets hilarious when Mr. Smith (the young gentleman) and the audience finds out that Mr. Smith (older man) is really her father. She finally gets her date but also loses him because he wants to get to know her father better.

The second play was on a much more serious note, or should I say number?! "Sorry, Wrong Number" is a Tragedy by Lucille Flechtens. It was about a neurotic woman who overhears a telephone conversation when trying to call her husband. The telephone conversation is about murder plans to kill a woman at home alone. She frantically calls the telephone company and the police in order to stop the murder. The suspense builds when she hears someone on the downstairs line. She figures out that the murder plans were about her, so she tries to tell the operator to connect her with the police. By the time the operator connects her with the police, it's already too late. The killer

picks up the phone and tells the policeman "Sorry, Wrong Number".

I thoroughly enjoyed the evening and I congratulate the Drama Club for a job well done.

The cast of characters for "Sorry Wrong Number" are as follows: Mrs. Stevenson-Rita Schornak, First Man-Mike Anderson, George-Mike

Kolbas, Sergeant Duffy-Gary M. Reuss. Both plays were directed by Eleanor T. Bannerman. Anyone interested in joining the Drama Club please contact Christi Redic At 422-4249

The Log Staff

There will be a staff meeting at 12:00 noon, Thurs. May 21. Everybody on the staff should be there to discuss the new plans for the anniversary issue of the yearbook and meet the possible candidates for the new Editorship. If anyone is interested in joining the yearbook staff for 1988, please come. All positions are open and ready for you to fill. No experience is required, except for the Editor's position.

The positions on the yearbook staff are as follows: Editor, Asst. Editor, Darkroom Editor, Layout Design People, Feature Writers (Articles, Events), and Photographers.

We Need You



Surf It Up!

By Tena Mullinax

"Surf It Up" is this year's theme for Southern Tech's 6th Annual Beach Party. CAB plans for it to be the best yet!

Top Secret, a band that has appeared on Star Search, will perform at the Beach Party. Other stars to appear will include Chris O'Cleary, one of the nation's top 10 frisbee players. Chris is a student at Kennesaw and she will bring some friends and do two frisbee demonstrations. The first demo will be at 2 pm and the second at 5:30 pm. Between 2 and 5pm - Chris and friends will be available to teach frisbee game rules and different throwing styles. So

don't miss you're chance to play frisbee with the best!

Two returning contests will be featured, Mr. Macho and Ms. Swimsuit. Two new contests have been added to this year's Beach Party: Lip Sync Contest and a Sand-Castle Building Contest. Entry forms for these contest will be available in the Student Center Office. The deadline to enter is May 18 so ENTER NOW! David Kinney from Dr Horseradishes Roaming Asylum will be MC for these contest.

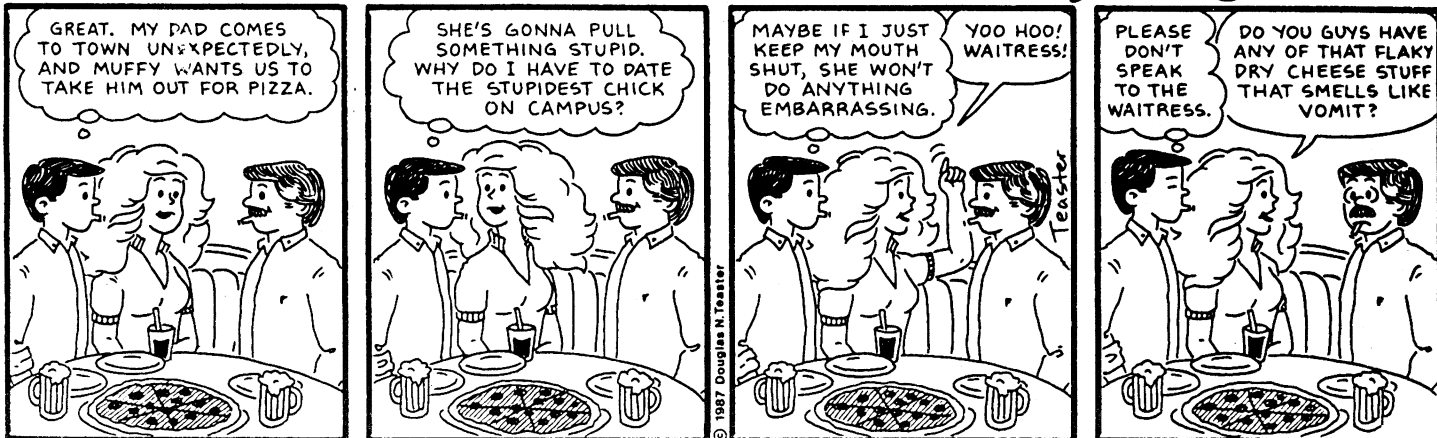
The Beach Party will begin at 2 pm and end at 8 pm. Hamburgers and hotdogs will be served. Drinks will also be provided. **NO ALCOHOL** is again this year's policy. CAB asks you to please help us to continue to have these special events by cooperating with the **NO ALCOHOL POLICY**. Thank you!

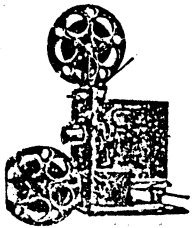
So come on out for a hot fun day in the sun and SURF IT UP at Southern tech's 6th Annual Beach Party. Don't forget you're Beach towel because this year sand will be brought to campus for the biggest Southern Tech Beach you've ever seen!

By Tena Mullinax
Campus Activities Board
Special Events Chairperson

WIMPEL HALL

by Doug Teaster





It's The Flicks

By Filip Smessaert

Police Academy 4

Well, finally it has arrived for all you fans of the ongoing series "Police Academy." The new episode presents the graduates and several newly introduced characters in a program designed to increase public interest in the police and justice department. The movie has a good beginning and contains a great deal of humorous scenes although the latter part of the movie may leave a lot to be desired due to its lack humor or interest. All in all, the movie is not quite as good as the other "Police Academy" movies but is still worth seeing. In my opinion, the movie rates a 7.

It is currently being shown at Town 8 and the Town Center Mall in Kennesaw. It is being shown at 7:30pm, 9:40pm and 11:50pm. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Center.

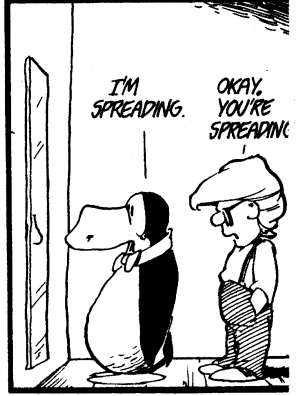
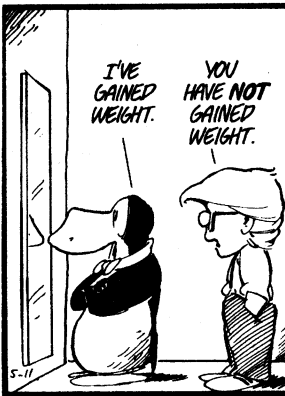
Raising Arizona

This movie that is quite different from the conventional movie. The movie is about a repeat law offender who after being in prison for 10 years marries a police officer. After they had been married for only a few years they decide to have children and start a family. They are then told by a physician that they would not be able to conceive children and will be unable to have a family. Due to their poor economic state they were unable to adopt a child. One day while they were watching the news, they show that there had been a wealthy couple who had just conceived five children. They feel that it is unfair that they cannot have children and that others can have a multiple number of children. They decide to borrow one of the children and that is where the adventure begins. This is a good movie and in my opinion deserves an '8'.

Beverly Hills Cop 2 is scheduled to come out May 20. I have seen a private screening and can assure everyone that it will be as good as the first one.

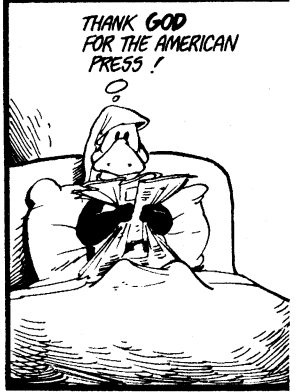
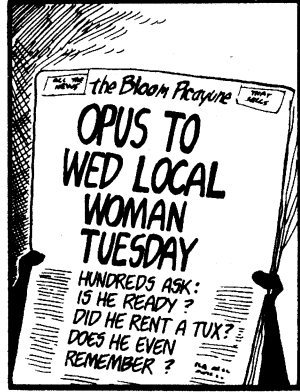
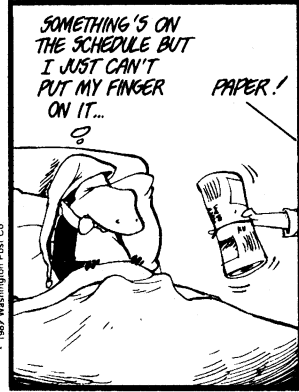
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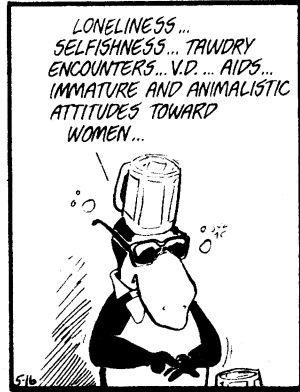
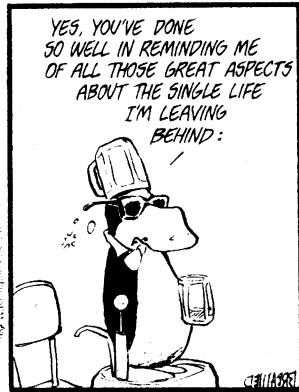
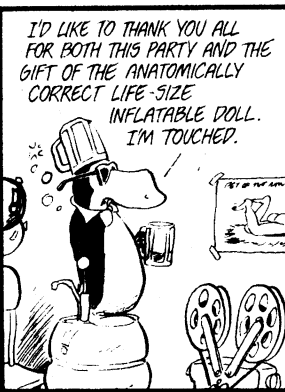
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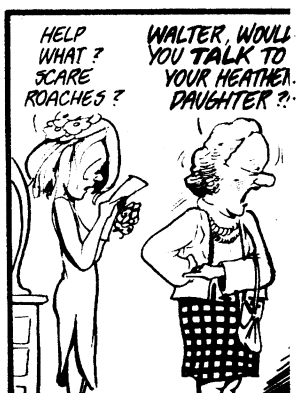
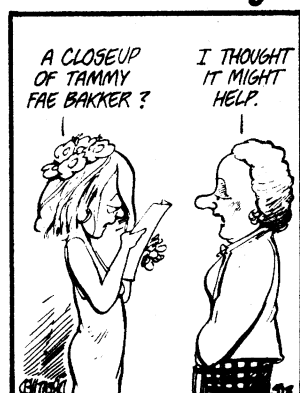
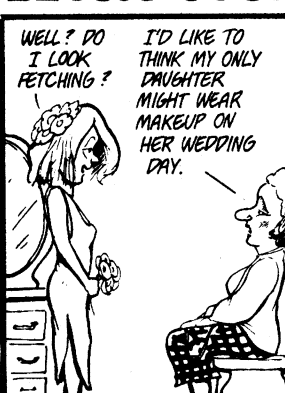
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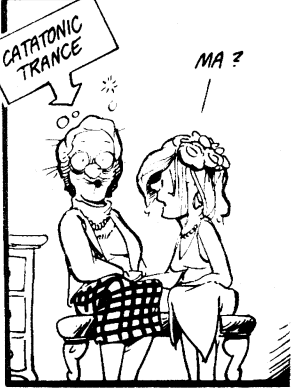
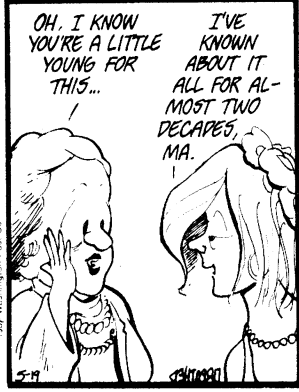
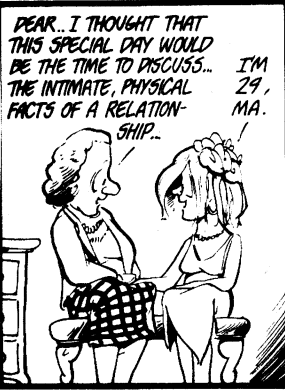
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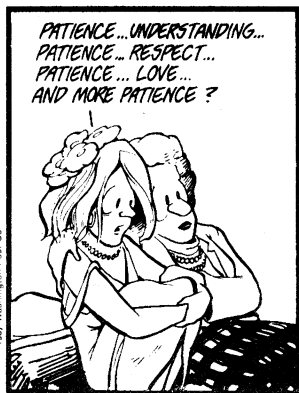
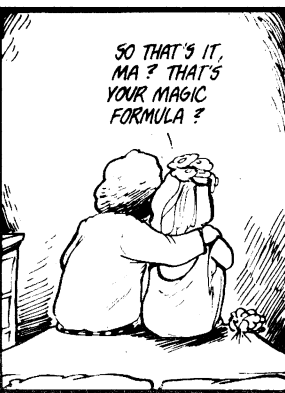
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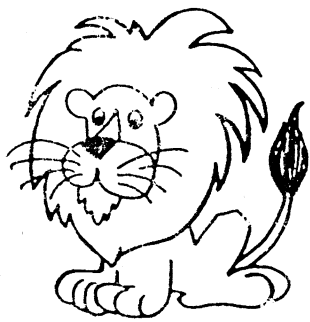
By Hidy T.

Well, Well. Its been a long two weeks, has'nt it? Things have'nt changed much. Everyone is still in school aquiring Massive amounts of quality points to improve their already outstanding G.P.A's.

Orchid Ball is a mere two weeks away, and we are getting down to the fine details. This year promises to be the best ever, with an open bar, four course dinner and a six piece band to entertain us through the evening. Incidentally, Peter Hill and I auditioned the band at the Stouffer Hotel on Lake Lanier Islands. After sitting in the bar for 2 hours, the band's rendition of "Sarah Smile" was great.

Congratulations to Mike Gambocchini for winning All District and All Conference best Picture Awards for the southeast. Gambo is an excellent athlete and these awards are a tribute to his outstanding abilities, and we are proud to call him brother. (Make your father and I proud, Michael!)

Take it easy!



ALPHA DELTA PI

By Linda Burruss

Hi Everyone! First of all, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to thank the TKE's for such a wonderful social Friday night (May 1). We had a blast and look forward to many more socials with you!

Our traveling secretary, Jenise Dennee, has been with us this week. She is loads of fun and we have all enjoyed having her here. She's a great help.

As of April 24th, Alpha Delta Pi has five new sisters!

Leigh Cox
Pam Weaver
Erica Dibble
Dona Robinson
Stacey Black

Welcome Sisters!

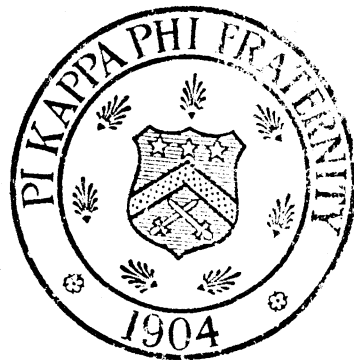
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



By John A. Fisher
"FISH"

Hang in there people, Spring quarter classes (and head-aches) are almost over! Some of the brothers kind of hate to see it go seeing a how much fun we have had. With the parties, new A.M.'s, and new little sisters, we have grown a lot this quarter.

It was a real heart-breaker for the chops at the Can Stack-up a couple of weeks ago. We had the tallest stack of cans by far until it was time to measure the height. When the ladder was erected and the tape measure placed, the wind said, "I want to play!" Better luck next time guys.



PI KAPPA PHI
By Tim Parham

Saturday, May 9th was our annual Alumni Picnic. It turned out to be a great afternoon thanks to Beth Palmer and the Alumni Relations Committee who worked hard to bring it all together. We now know that we will have to work harder if we want to get the alum-

The A-Dee-Pi Black Diamond Ball was a huge success! Awards were given out. Sandra Fagan, Tammy Clay and Denneen Sorrells received scholarship awards. Debra Smith is our sister of the year and received the "Party Animal" award. Rhonda Robinson is our Pledge of the Yar. Cindy Berman is our Tequila Queen. Tracy Wilbanks and Kim "Kimbo" Brown received explorer awards because they have to hunt for their cars when they go to the parking lot. The Spirit Award went to someone who really deserves it, our own Lynne Lunday. Also, Jodi Elliott and Elaine Stephenson both received the Most Improved Sister Award.

Well, that's all for now! See you Later!

Thanks to all that helped Lambda Chi meet ten new (and definitely interesting!) people that we hope to know as brothers in the future. The now distinguished associate members are:

Ken Ussery
Jimbo hall
Robert Kurtzer
Will Renfro
Scott Barrett
David Weaver
Scott Hamilton
Charle Lewis
Dean Andrews
Thad Truett

Remember guys to learn leadership while you are a Lambda Chi. Not only will you be an asset to the Fraternity, but leadership is invaluable in the job environment.

As far as upcoming events, we are looking forward to the Bathtub Race and the Annual White Rose Formal. May will be a busy month indeed!
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ni associated with the chapter again.

We would all like to thank Paul Green from national who took time out of his busy schedule to visit our chapter. We can all learn a lot from this guy.

Congratulations to everyone on the softball team for having such a great season so far. Also, the Pi Kapp Carwash proved to be a lot of fun for all of us while earning the chapter a few bucks.

Epsilon Kappa has now been officially incorporated under the Housing Corporation. This means we are entitled to all rights, privileges, and responsibilities in starting a housing fund. This may incorporate a lot of hard work and better alumni relations, but it will be well worth it.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

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SIGMA—PHI

By Dave "Sharky" Paul

400 Pledges! That's right 400 pledges this quarter for Sigma Phi Epsilon. Yea, well WE'VE HAD BETTER BUT Spring Rush is never as fruitful as Fall Rush. Listed in non-alphabetical order: Darrell Thomas, Andy Wilson, Ken Lunsford, and Pete "Joe Isuzu" Brucker. Wait! He's Lying, we're lying! Zeros mean nothing. So therefore, 4 or 400, its all relative! we've also been blessed with two sweet lil' sister pledges, Karen and Kim.

Over 30 brothers and pledges attended Praters Mill

Country fair to help park cars and get suntanned. I think we must have parked a million-six cars May 9th and 10th, but we had more fun than mule eating briars!

The brothers have a fun softball team this season with an unbelievable record.

We're being escorted to Stoned Mtn. by the Ad-Pies on May 17th. The brothers are honored and looking forward to it.

May is the month for Greek Week, and gosh-golly this is already May.

Let us not forget the infamous Beach Party on May 21st, so come in your shorts!

Brother Doug-E-Fresh-Larson has organized a rafting trip down the Ocoee River in Tenn. on May 31st. Doug and the other victims will party Tennessee style.



Campus Crusade for Christ

"A Different Beat"

By Darrell Dodd

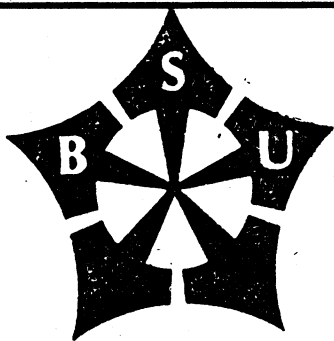
Have you ever been fed up with all the seriousness of school and work, and just wanted to shed all your responsibilities and cares for a few hours. We did just that on Saturday May 9th when the Campus Crusade for Christ organizations from Southern Tech and Kennesaw College met to get away from it all. Everyone reverted back to childhood as we played volleyball, basketball, and frisbee. It really was refreshing to experience a few hours of carefree recreation. One young man was so overwhelmed by this experience that at one point he began jumping up and down, turning cartwheels, and shouting,

"I'm excited! Are'nt you excited?!"

Oh but something else was there that evening that exceeded the joy of a few carefree hours. There was a bond of love and friendship between everyone, newcomers and familiar faces alike. A sense of acceptance as if there were no qualifications for anyone to be accepted and welcome into the group. Rare as it may sound this is possible; not through human effort, but through an outside source. When Jesus Christ came to earth he was considered an outsider, a man who walked to a different beat. He taught us to pray for those who persecute us, to turn the other cheek, to give expecting nothing in return, to greet strangers and friends alike. Though Jesus has returned to heaven, He still spreads His love and attitudes in this world through those who believe in Him as their Lord and Savior. Come, dare to walk to a different beat with us.



SMILES are all the way for some pretty Diplomats. Photo by Witt Pupiypasert



By Connie Cantrell

BSU's MANNA Project was going well, but we need an average collection of \$80 per week to meet our goal of \$1440 for the year. For the past several weeks, donations have drastically decreased. The glass jars that are placed on the tables during the Thursday BSU Luncheons are for contributions to the MANNA Project. The Luncheons are free, but it is hoped that you will contribute the amount of money you would have spent

for lunch, somewhere else to the MANNA Project. This money goes to aid people in Bangladesh by teaching them how to upgrade their way of living. The money that you donate is used to work with goat, duck, fish, and crop production. Please donate, because there is a chance that we may not meet our goal for the year!

The Annual BSU Recognition Banquet is planned for June 5. This end-of-the year banquet is a semi-formal ("Sunday-go-to-meeting") occasion where the past year is recapped and new officers are installed. This is always a fun event and everyone is encouraged to attend. More information and tickets will be available at the Thursday Luncheons.

Congratulations to the Softball Team!



By Thomas Wood, Jr.

Wanna party? Here's your chance. The student chapter is going to throw a party in honor of our graduating senior members. The party will start at 4:30 pm on June 6. The location will be announced at our next meeting on May 21st in room 266 at noon. We will have a guest speaker at this meeting. The 21st is also the date of the Spring Symposium.

Wanna save \$50.00? Help Professor Kling with the Spring Symposium and you won't have to pay the fee to attend. "What a bargain!" Besides, you'll have the chance to make yourself (and Southern Tech) look good in front of all these "real people with real jobs."

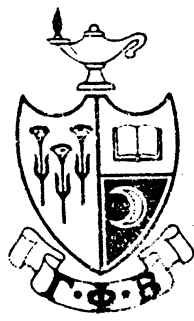
We're still selling IIE t-shirts. These things look sharp! G.Q. says, "they'll complement the dress of any young collegiate," or something like that... And to think that they only cost \$7.00 (\$6.00 for new members).

We'd like to see better attendance at our meetings. We have set some worthy goals and need your support for their accomplishment. Please check the Activities calendar for dates and times for upcoming events.



By Harprit Singh

On Tuesday, May 12, at noon in Room 120 of the Student Center, the ISA members met to elect the executive of the organization for the present quarter. The elections, based on a simple majority, elected the following people. President - Ishmael Chigumira, Vice President - Mary Ossai, Secretary - Judy, Treasurer - Greg (who, by the way, is not an international student but an American). Four committees to handle various affairs of the organization had their leaders chosen. Social chair - Maria, Publicity chair - Harpit Singh, Education Chair - Rajeev Puri and Intramural Chair - German. Good luck to the new executive body.



By Heidi Brown

What do wedding bells, pajamas, The Marriot, and 76 favorite guys all have in common? ... The Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta!

Wedding Bells: We would like to congratulate our sister, Deana Davis, for becoming Mrs. Deana Jones on Sat. May 16. We all wish both Deana and David the best of luck and happiness in their marriage.

Pajamas: We would like to thank the Brothers of Sigma Nu for the great time at our



Army R.O.T.C.

By Scott Wilder

ARMY ROTC is jumping into May with a plethora of activities. Two weeks ago, the Georgia Tech Army ROTC group, which includes Southern Tech, went on a trip to Washington, D.C. for the weekend. Hank Moody and I were the cadets from Southern Tech who went on the trip. We flew out of Dobbin's AFB in a C-130 and landed at Andrew's AFB. Friday afternoon was spent at Ft. Belvoir, VA, home of the Army Engineer School. We were

briefed on the corps of engineers and the different schools and opportunities available for engineers. We also toured the engineer museum which was quite interesting. We ate dinner at the Officer's Club at Ft. Belvoir that evening: A tremendous seafood buffet that was delicious.

That night we went to Georgetown (as in Hoyas) and spent most of the time in clubs like the Tooms and the Salloon. It was really great. Georgetown seemed like a mixture of downtown Atlanta and Roswell.

Saturday was spent touring the D.C. area. We went to the Pentagon that morning and received a great tour. Saturday afternoon was spent at the air and space museum and that evening we ate at Armand's Pizzeria in old town Alexandria. Armand's was a lot like Timothy John's and had the best pizza. Saturday night was spent touring the monuments,

like the Lincoln Memorial, the Iwo Jima Memorial, the Viet Nam Memorial, the Washington Monument, and the White House. Ronnie was sleeping, so we didn't stay long.

Anyway, to wind the weekend up, we ate a champagne brunch at the Andres's AFB Officer's Club, which has to be the nicest O club in the country. The whole trip only cost about \$85 and was a great success.

Other events coming up in May is our company picnic, which will be at Lake Arrowhead again this year, and the Bathtub Race relays. Not only is ROTC entering a team, I am predicting ROTC "runs" away with the race. So come on all you clubs, organizations, and groups, show us what you got!

And last, but certainly not least, Seniors have only 30 days left to commissioning. Hang in there!



By John Miller

It's getting towards the end of the quarter and most people are winding down or getting ready for finals, but Sigma Nu continues to party tuff. In fact, you could even say we're just getting started.

Earlier this month, Sigma Nu had its annual golf tournament. Thanks to Paul Cole, Bobby Jones Golf Course reserved Saturday, May 2nd in the morning for us. They even

supplied a beer cart that travelled from hole to hole aiding any weary golfers, because the night before we had a pre-golf party at John Starnes's shack (just kidding John). The party was a blast-no doubt.

The middle part of May was highlighted by our mixer with the ladies of Gamma Phi Beta, and our Island Party at Lake Allatoona. Our mixer took place Friday night, May 15 at Post Woods Apts. It was a pajama party and it was a huge success thanks to the efforts of Lisa and Russ (He really somehow wanted his name in the paper, so now it's in). Then, the next Saturday and Sunday, we had our Island party at Lake Allatoona. The party included skiing, volleyball, boating, Lucia's

Hunch Punch & much more. Is that a party tuff weekend or what?

Later in May, we have our annual White Star Formal on May 23 in the Fox Egyptian Ball Room. This is definitely the event of the year and all that come will know why. Also, on May 27, we have another mixer that Russ scheduled (there he is again) with the Chi Omega sorority from Brenau College in Gainesville.

Contractors Guild

by Brian Smith

All students interested in taking construction department classes need to attend the meeting on Wed., May 20 at 5:00 pm. The meeting will be in Room 505 of the Civil Building. Mr. Wallace will be there to discuss future classes and scheduling. If you have a problem with the classes and times offered, or if you want to find out what the tentative plan is, come to this meeting. This is your chance to influence your classes. *Be there!*

Pajama Party Social! Thanks to Lisa and Russ for all their work.

The Marriot: On May 2, we had our annual Pink Carnation Formal. Several awards which highlighted the evening were: Sister of the Year-Leslie Smith, Pledge of the Year-Kenna Rowland, Alumnae of the Year-Alicia Fortenberry, The Delta-Robin Alworth, Socialite Scholar of the Year-Angi Bay, Most Improved Scholar-Melissa Carroll, Pledge Scholar of the Year-Vicki Broom, and last but not least, The Great White Hunter Award-Rebecca King.

76 Favorite Guys: On April 24, we had our annual Favorite Guy Party. We would like to thank all of the following Favorite Guys: Ric Hall, John Deroachers, Eric

Burch, Rusty Vullo, Tim Dwyer, Jeff Causey, Scott Robinson, Steve Reynolds, Terry Blount, Keith Milford, Russell Walter, John Grosher, Robney Wise, John Gaster, Jerry Wingate, Al Gerringer, Reed Crocker, Mike Williams, Larry McCord, Chris Locklear, Eric Alexander, Chuck Adams, Mike Sims, Allan Kelley, Ray France, Joel Dickerson, Mike Beyers, Tom Chambers, Micheal Durham, Jimmy Hullet, Zack Armacher, Bob Burdette, Darren Britt, Jim. Jobe, Steve Bennett, Freddie Harris, Richie Tucker, Brian Sammons, Dan Crowley, Scott Crider, Anthony Underwood, Harvey kinsey, David Reed, Tommy Tucker, Chris Jones, Russ Hancock, David Cottingim, Mike Nixon, Chad

Kinney, John Miller, Kerry Hicks, Randy Hartley, Bill Henderson, Brian McCrary, Clay Berkham, Cliff Leatherwood, Brett Reese, Matt Baleree, Mike Gambaccini, Danny Maxwell, Scot Brazinski, Lance Dutra, Frank Cloud, John Fisher, Les Wilkenson, Allan Culpepper, Andy Arp, Kevin Graham, Steve Brewer, Jeff Muirhead, Jim Athon, Jeff Turner, Sam Beale, Tim Jackson, David Jenkins, and Robbie Kolacki

SPORTS AND HEALTH

How Healthy Are You?

Tug-O-War '87

By Gbegbe Fumbah

The Annual Tug-O-War competition was held on May 6 with only three teams participating—Lambda Chi, Pi Kappa Phi, and The Black Student Association (BSA). The event, which features rivaling teams pulling a rope to get their opponent across a marked line, was sponsored by the Intramural Sports and Recreational Department.

Lambda Chi challenged Pi Kappa Phi in the first round. When the whistle immediately sounded, the teams with eight members each applied their utmost force at opposite ends of the rope. Finally, Lambda Chi outpowered Pi Kappa Phi. A second encounter between the teams proved a similar result. Round two

consisted of Pi Kappa Phi and BSA, the defending champs. The Pi Kapp's team also sustained defeat in both rounds, consequently, eliminating them from the competition.

The final round was between Lambda Chi and BSA. With equally powerful players on both teams, a result seemed unpredictable. Despite this, the match took off. The rope remained stationary and at equilibrium, symmetry force resulted. However, the balance did not last forever; it gradually moved toward the BSA's side, ending in a BSA victory. The second test, with less tense moment, finally showed the Black Student Association - the defending champions - to be the winners of Tug-O-War '87.

By Laura Stephens

Are you healthy? If you were at the Health Fair in the Student Center ballroom on May 12, then you had a chance to find out. A group of volunteers headed by SCT's nurse, Barbara Haire, put together an excellent program for the students and staff at Southern Tech. The fair enabled students to check up on their health and learn more about the many health-related areas that concerned them.

In addition, several doctors volunteered their time to talk to students and check out any health problems or questions the students might have had. A dentist, two eye doctors, and a dermatologist were

among those who willingly gave their time to answer questions and examine students to make sure they were as in shape as possible. Also, a policeman was present with samples of various drugs and weapons to educate students about their dangers.

Furthermore, volunteers were on hand to check for Diabetes, high blood pressure, glaucoma, lung diseases, mouth diseases, skin problems, and hearing problems.

Mrs. Haire, Sct's nurse, has been putting this health fair together for the past three years, and she says that she "never has any problems obtaining volunteers to par-

ticipate in the fair. Also, several major companies were happy to send samples of their products so that students could take them home and try them. She also said, "It seems that many SCT students and staff are concerned with their health." The fair usually has good attendance, and this year was no exception.

The fair provided pamphlets from the Health Place at Kennestone Hospital, the American Heart Association, and Planned Parenthood. These pamphlets included valuable information on alcohol, drugs, exercise, eating habits and disorders, contraception, and teenage suicide.

Assertiveness Training

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Do you have difficulty setting limits and feeling good about it? Are you uncomfortable when you ask for what you want and then feel guilty about it? Do you have difficulty saying *NO*? Is it difficult for you to ask questions in class? Is it uncomfortable for you to state your opinion to others?

If you've answered *yes* to any or all of the questions above, you could benefit from an assertiveness training group. This group will be available to students who are interested. There is a

maximum number of eight persons per group. The groups will last for 8 weeks and will begin Tues., June 30 at 10:00 a.m., and Mon., July 6 at 7:00 p.m.

Please contact Donna Horton at 424-7226 or come by the Counseling Center for more information.



S.P.A.C.

BY Dan Ussery

The student branch of the IEEE at Southern Tech is **challenging** you to be a professional. The first ever, Student Professional Awareness Conference (S.P.A.C.) is scheduled May 29 from 1:00 until 5:00 in the Burruss Auditorium.

S.P.A.C. in its broadest sense, is a conference designed to acquaint students with aspects of the professional world, from a professional's point of view.

The Honorable George W. (Buddy) Darden, Congressman, 7th District, has confirmed his invitation to get the afternoon started out on a professional note. After Congressman Darden's introductory, Dr. James (Jim) C. Wiltse, Associate Director,

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Georgia Tech Research Institute, will speak on the topic "Career Planning and Advanced Education". Dr. Wiltse is currently the Chairman of the IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers) Atlanta section. He is the author of 4 books, 77 articles and reports, has been the Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary or member of more than 40 different organizations and symposiums.

Following Dr. Wiltse's presentation, Robert S. Duggan Jr., Senior Staff Specialist, Advanced Electronics Division of the Lockheed-Georgia company here in Marietta, will speak on "Career Enhancement Through Professional Involvement". Mr. Duggan has received a B.E.E. and an M.S.E.E. degree from Georgia Tech. He is a registered Professional Engineer and has been awarded both the Region 3 Outstanding Electrical Engineer and Region 3 Outstanding Service Awards. Mr. Duggan has been Chairman, Vice Chairman or member of several engineering organizations and is currently Vice President of IEEE Region 3.

When Mr. Duggan has completed his topic, there will be a 30 minute recess with refreshments, compliments of Southern Tech's IEEE.

Dr. Richard L. Castellucis, an instructor here at Southern Tech, will continue the conference with the topic "Public Awareness and Political In-

sight". Dr. Castellucis has a M.S., a B.S. and an E.D.D. from Oklahoma State University where he also served as Head of the Electronics Technology Department. Dr. Castellucis ran for Congress unsuccessfully, in 1980 and 82 and believes engineers should play a more active role in society.

The fourth and final speaker will be Mr. Neal Patton from John Portman and Associates on the topic "Dispute Avoidance". Mr. Patton is a graduate of the University of Virginia School of Architecture, and has received his graduate Degree of Juris Doctor from the University of Florida College of Law. He has specialized in construction law and is currently the Assistant General Counsel for the Portman Companies. He is admitted to the Bars of New York, New Jersey, Georgia and Florida and is admitted to practice in the Federal Courts of those states.

These men are all professionals and are highly respected in industry. In addition to these dynamic speakers is the reputation of the S.P.A.C. itself. Professionals associate S.P.A.C. with students that have a desire to accomplish things and become professionals. By sponsoring the S.P.A.C. here at Southern Tech, rather than waiting to see if another college is going to do it, we are letting the "Industry" know that a Southern Tech graduate is as good as it gets.



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Southern Tech Hosts Cycling Competition

By Mike Powers

The Southern Tech campus was converted into a race course for a day as it hosted a series of cycling events on Sunday, May 17, sponsored by Free Flite Bicycles of Marietta. The Free Flite Races, one of a series of Twilight Classic cycling events held in the Southeast the weekend of May 15-17, attracted nearly 300 amateur riders from several states, including Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. The riders competed in four classes for a total of \$1400 in prize money.

Adam Payne of Atlanta placed first in the 15 mile race for riders 18 years old and under.

Ted Manley won in the 15 mile Veterans (Ages 35 years old and up) division. Terry Duran emerged victorious in the SR IV (Ages 18-35 years) division, also a 15 mile race. The winner of the 20 mile SR III (Ages 18-35 years) division was S. Maddox.

While Southern Tech proved to be an excellent location for an event such as this, Free Flite sponsors many events all year, including the upcoming Acworth Triathlon in June.



1986 - 87 Tennis Wrap-Up

By Filip Smessaert

Southern Tech fielded a respectable tennis team again this year, though earlier there were injury and eligibility problems. The team beat LaGrange, North Ga. and Piedmont early but lost to Shorter, Berry and Ga. College. Southern Tech also lost by a close (5-4 score) to Ga. Southwestern. Fadi Lagon played no. 1 this year. Fadi is an electrical major and a transfer from DeKalb Junior College. Jon Halseth played in the second position. Joe Sweat, a transfer from

Clayton Junior College, played in the third position. Stacy Halloway, a freshman played in the fourth position while Geoffrey Neal, a returning player from last year was in the fifth position. Mike Greer, also a returning player, held the sixth position. Chris Sticher played as an alternate this year and did a fine job. Chris probably had the best record on the team. In doubles, Fadi and Jon played number 1 doubles and were a strong team. They upset a good Oglethorpe team and went three sets with Shorter, the defending GIAC champions.



Intramurals: The Nads get started in Softball with a full swing. Photo by Gbegbe Fumbah

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SCT Arts Festival

The Southern Tech Arts Festival will be held on Sunday May 31 from noon to 6 pm and on Monday, June 1 from 10 am to 4 pm in the Student Center Ballroom.

Opportunities

By Thomas E. Wood, Jr.

Want to make your already expensive IET degree more valuable? As a member of the student chapter of the Institute of Industrial Engineers here at Southern Tech, there are many opportunities to strengthen the value of a degree from this school.

Southern Tech is a good school, but many times we live in the shadow of that trade school down on North Avenue. The student chapter of IIE would like to change this problem. We believe that we produce better IE's than you-know-who and we want our members to be a part of our plan to convince the industries located in the Southeast U.S.

As members of the student chapter, what can we do? Well, we've already started. Last Fall quarter, we hosted the November meeting of the Atlanta Chapter of the IIE. Due to the efforts of the students involved, the Atlanta Chapter's members commented on what a good job we had done to host a successful meeting. By making favorable impressions, we elevate the reputation of our students among those who are in charge of hiring Southern Tech's graduates.

As a member of the student chapter of any organization, you have the opportunity to attend plant tours in the Atlanta area set up by the student chapter of the IIE. Who conducts the tours? Usually people like department heads and production managers. So what? By asking intelligent questions and showing an interest, you may be able to make a good impression on the person who may take a Southern Tech graduate more seriously the next time he needs to fill a job slot.

On May 21st, Southern Tech is hosting the Spring Symposium. Professor Kling is in charge of this day full of "Presentations, Discussions, and Demonstrations." Beginning at 7:45 a.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m., Professor Kling needs our help in the day's activities. Here's your chance to meet (and impress) the very people I talked about earlier. Please contact Prof. Kling (565-5405) if you're interested

Any questions should be directed to Marsha McCrary, Student Center office, 424-7374, or any Campus Activities Board Executive Member.

in helping work with registration or acting as a host or hostess.

As an investor in the cost of your education, you should take every opportunity to increase your return. You can do this by becoming active in the student chapter of any professional organization.

Career Information:

The following companies have scheduled campus interviews for Spring Quarter:

Tuesday, May 19 - Milliken & Company - EET, IET, MET, A&TET

Thursday, May 21 - Metric Constructors - CET, CNST (Pre-screen)

Pre-screen notebooks are posted again one week before each interview date - at that time you can check to see if you were chosen to interview.

Westinghouse has assigned specific times to the graduates they selected to interview.

Milliken and Metric Constructors have video tapes you should view before interviewing.

Video tapes on interview skills and resume writing are available in our office. We also have handouts - copies on the counter. If you want copies of any materials posted on the bulletin board, just ask us. If you are graduating this quarter and have already taken a job, please come by our office and complete a Career Data Form.

Texlon Company in Atlanta is looking for students with microprocessor background for full-time Bench Technician jobs. Come by Placement and see Mrs. Howard.

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