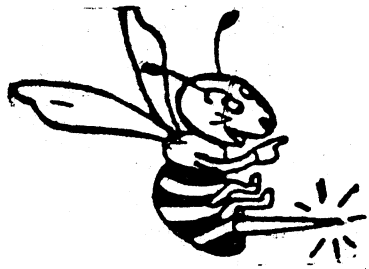


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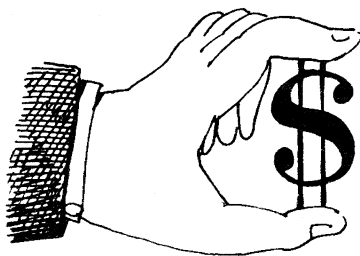


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Rain Can't Stop Day In Glory

By David Hirschler

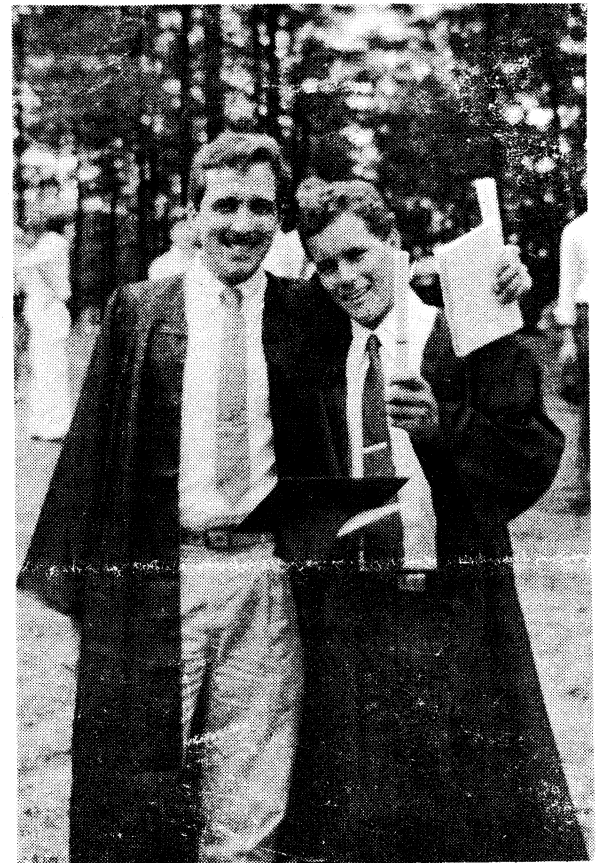
On Saturday, June 13, 1987, approximately 300 Southern Tech students officially made the transition from undergraduates to alumni as the Southern College of Technology held its 43rd commencement exercises. Originally planned to be held in the mall area near the Library, the ceremony was moved to the Gymnasium due to rain.

The heat and humidity seemed inconsequential to hundreds of friends and relatives who watched as each black-robed candidate was called on stage to receive their certificate from SCT President Cheshier. "We had both a record crowd and record number of graduates," Cheshier stated, "It was more than I expected."

Indeed, the size of the crowd became more apparent when everyone congregated outside the Gym after the ceremony to say farewell to classmates and to share in the pride and joy of family and friends. The still summer air

was charged with feelings of relief, satisfaction, and even apprehension. What's the best thing about Graduation? "No more projects!" said CET Darrel Garland. Stated CET Marlin Nevil, "The bookstore will get no more of my money."

The best thing is not having to learn anymore," mentioned ECET graduate Shawn Andrew, "The worst thing is everyone saying 'Have you got a job yet?'" Taking a moment from directing traffic, SCT Officer P. Bowman said, "They're getting good jobs. I know they're glad to get out of college." For some, getting out was tougher than for others. "Our son did it on his own," said the parents of Darrell Dodd, "We provided him with meals and a place to sleep; he deserves the credit." Darrell's accomplishment, along with the rest of his class, serves as a reminder to all of Southern Tech's undergraduates that, with enough determination, everyone may enjoy his day in glory.



GRADUATION: CET graduates Darrel Garland (left) and Marlin Nevil proudly show their hard-earned diplomas. Photo By David Hirschler

Students Go 'Out On A Limb' To Save Tree

By Mike Powers

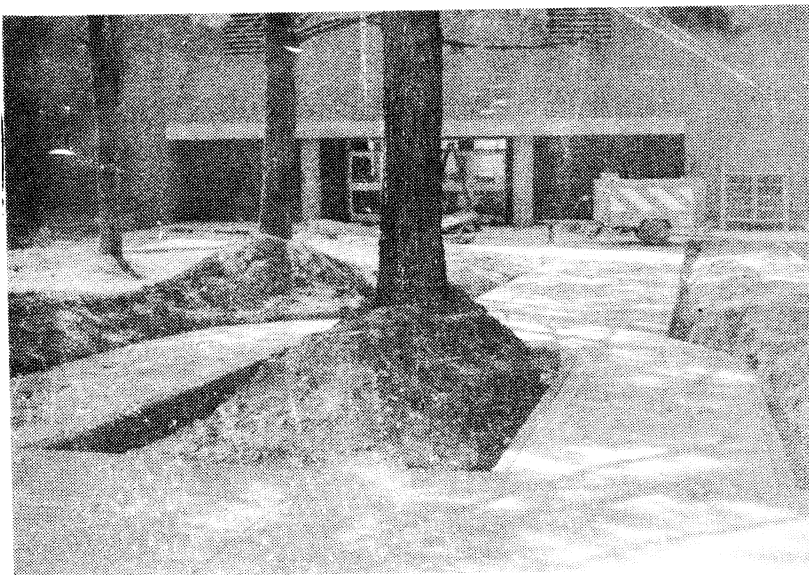
The opinions of a few can still make a difference, as Greg Holek and Chris Rogers discovered last June near the end of Spring Quarter.

As construction on the library addition continued, workers planned to build a walkway between the new library entrance and the sidewalk. A large pine tree stood in the way of the intended walkway route, however, and workers made preparations to remove the tree. Greg and Chris found out about the tree's ominous fate and decided to do

something to save it.

Realizing they had little time to spare, Greg and Chris went directly to the President's Office and discussed the issue with Samuel J. Baker, Assistant to the President. "As we spoke to Mr. Baker about the situation," recalled Greg, "President Cheshier overheard and was behind us 100 percent." President Cheshier promptly contacted the architects and convinced them to change their plans to accommodate the tree.

The completed sidewalk's horseshoe-shaped appearance is the result of the last-minute change in plans.



REROUTED SIDEWALK: Students concerned for the life of this tree took action to save it, resulting in the sidewalk's horseshoe-shaped appearance. Photo By Rowanne Joyner

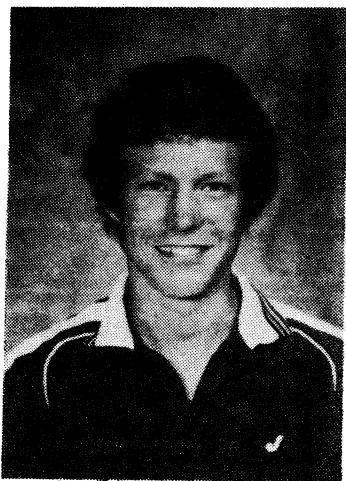
NEWS

Student Death

By Rajashri Banerjee

July 14th was the day when tragedy struck the family of Timothy Joseph Davis, an SCT student. The accident occurred around 4:15 pm. Timothy was driving on I-285 East heading towards Stone Mountain when his car hit a U-Haul truck backing up. He suffered head and chest injuries and then stepped out of his car into the path of a tour bus. The bus was unable to stop Timothy was instantly killed.

Timothy was 20 years old and had been studying in Southern Tech since the fall of 1985. He was a CET major with special interest in stress and structural design. His death has deeply affected his family consisting of Robert Davis, Timothy's father,



Timothy Joseph Davis

mother Nancy Davis, brother Evan and sister Patricia. Timothy's friends and well-wishers at Southern Tech are shocked and grieved over the untimely death of this young man.

By Edwin Vaughan

An interview with Mr. Robertson, ST Vice-President for Finance, gave interesting insight into the financial workings of our college. Many questions were answered about what happens to the money ST takes in from us students in the form of tuition and fees.

It had been believed that the college had to wait until the quarter began to spend the money it received from tuition and fees. Robertson disagreed, saying that "No, there's no regulation like that." He also noted that "Of course, we don't spend all the receipts immediately. That would be bad business sense. We have to cover ourselves for the entire quarter." Robertson explained that money that is not used im-

mediately is invested in CDs (certificates of deposit) which pay interest at going market rates.

The interest earned by these CDs is dealt with in two different ways. The interest earned on tuition funds goes to the State of Georgia. As for the interest earned on health and student activity fees, in Robertson's words, "That money is pretty much ours." That interest goes back to the fund which earned it.

Many students seem to believe that their tuition pays in full their education. Robertson quickly refuted this, saying that "Collected tuition and fees are only 25 percent of our funding." Tuition funds are matched 3-to-1 by the State of Georgia. The college also gets state

money in the form of quality improvement funds. Robertson happily noted that, "Presently, ST gets more of these funds than any other senior college in Georgia."

"Our college also gets funding from other sources." As Robertson said, "We've been getting good, strong funding from industry and alumni, for example, the partial chair (professor's salary) in the MET department.

Mr. Robertson's ability and business sense was impressive. We students should be proud to have him serving our school.

Preparing For Those Golden Opportunities

By Rowanne Joyner

Anytime is resume time. As students, our goal is to prepare ourselves for careers in the "real world". Part of the preparation involves packaging ourselves, our skills, talents, and ambitions and presenting this information to those who can help us enter that realm of reality. You've heard about it (or will) in Eng 220, Business Communications. The resume is the key to the business world.

The importance of a good resume appears obvious. It may well be the difference between the job of your choice and the job that just pays the bills. So why put off something of that importance

until the last minute? Write it now and revise it as needed. This is especially easy if written and store on a computer disk.

So where do you turn for help in creating a resume sure to escort you to the heights of corporate lucrativeness? Well, no guarantees - only suggestions: First, pay close attention in English 220. The book and professors offer good, concrete information and approaches. Second, discuss your resume with professors in your field and in the English department. Most teachers want to help student realize their potential, not only in class, but in their careers also. Third, take advantage of

publications and assistance offered by various printing and copying companies.

Now you're ready to input your disk and make a laser print. Both of these steps can be done here at school or at some copy shops. Next, it's a good idea to have some high speed copies printed on appropriate paper. With your disk filed for later revisions, the master copy ready for additional prints, and a few current resumes in hand, you're ready for part-time and co-op opportunities that might happen by. But more importantly, you're ready for those "golden" opportunities that follow graduation.

CAB Plans Trip to Atlanta Braves

The Campus Activities Board has planned a trip to a Braves Baseball Game on Aug. 2, at 12:00 noon. The meeting place is the Flagpole, and transportation and lunch is provided. All it costs is \$8.00 for a Home Plate seat! The Braves are playing the Dodgers, so tickets are expected to go fast. You can get yours in the Student Center any day of the week.

Southern Tech Fraternity Helps The Handicapped

Public Relations Office

Helping others is one characteristic college fraternities are seldom known for. But the Southern College of Technology has one fraternity that is using its energies to help the handicapped learn to play and receive rewarding stimulation through learning.

The 54 member Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at Southern Tech in Marietta is deeply involved in the P.U.S.H. program - Play Units for the Severely Handicapped. The program was founded in 1979 by Pi Kappa Phi member Thomas Sayer and consists of constructing modular units made up of response stimuli for severely handicapped children and adults. The textures and shapes provide an environment designed specifically for individual institutions' needs.

"We are the only national fraternity to start a philanthropy and we are the sole contributor to it," explained Eric Burch, a senior Industrial Engineering Technology major at Southern Tech and longtime member of Pi Kappa Phi. He noted the Southern Tech chapter donates an average of \$1,000 annually to help fund the program.

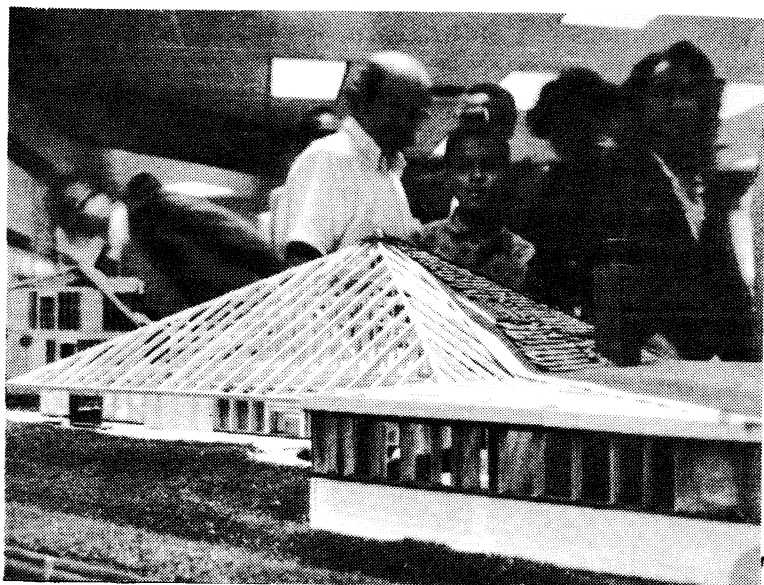
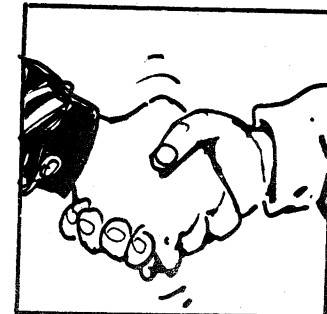
Burch said an institution seeking a P.U.S.H. unit gets design help from the national office to specifically meet the needs of its clientele. Cost of one unit is between \$20,000

and \$25,000, he added. Burch has traveled around the country and observed the units being used, and said he's sold on the program and its benefits to the mentally and physically handicapped.

"These kids are never able to see accomplishments from their actions," Burch said. "On the P.U.S.H. unit, they do something and something else happens - it brings them joy beyond belief."

Burch has held three offices in the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at Southern Tech and said he has received "so much more than I've put in." He noted that the sole justification for the fraternity's existence is "the help we give these kids."

This year's chapter, led by President Randy Hartley, has raised funds for P.U.S.H. and other worthwhile causes through car washes, donut sales, Valentine's Day rose sales and an annual book fair at Lenox Square. The Diabetes Foundation has received fundraising help from the fraternity as well after a fellow member died of complications from diabetes.



THIS MODEL HOUSE was one of three built by AET students that were honored at the 1987 Annual Awards Ceremony. Photo By David Hirschler

1987 Outstanding Faculty Named At Southern Tech

Public Relations Office

Six members of the Southern College of Technology faculty in Marietta were recently recognized as outstanding educators.

Nominations came from students, alumni, faculty and staff and were submitted to a special committee consisting of last year's recipients. The committee then made the final

selection for Outstanding Faculty Awards based on teaching effectiveness and outstanding service to Southern Tech.



OUTSTANDING FACULTY (Left to Right): Dr. Charles J. Weeks, Asst. Prof. English & History; Julian R. Lee, Asst. Prof. MET; Dr. Richard L. Castellucis, Prof. ECET; Preston A. White, Asst. Prof. ECET; Dr. Jose Vinelli, Asst. Prof. Mathematics; Hans A. Troemel, Asst. Prof. CET; and shown at far right is Dr. Stephen R. Cheshier, President of Southern Tech. Photo Courtesy Public Relations

Kinko's Provides Resume-Aid

By Rowanne Joyner

Kinko's copyshops are offering assistance in resume preparation in the form of a pamphlet called "The Resume Book, A Practical Guide to Resume Preparation". It contains information on material which should be included in a

resume and suggests approaches for presentation of that material, as well as giving information on paper and reproduction options. This booklet is free to all seniors and teachers.

Kinko's also offers Mac-Type, which uses the Macintosh Apple computers with

laser printing to produce high quality master copies. Shop personnel will input material or customers may opt for self service. Typewriters are also available for use in the shops. High speed printing, enlargements, and a wide selection of paper top off the necessary resume ingredients.

Atlanta shops are open from 7am to 11pm, 7 days a week (summer hours may be shorter) and two shops, Sandy Springs and Midtown are open 24 hours a day.

Teachers may be interested in the publishing program offered at Kinko's. The program assists faculty in copyrighting and distributing customized course packets to students. Another publishing service, "The Academic Courseware Exchange" in conjunction with Apple Computers, provides a market and resource for educational software.

CO-OP ORIENTATION

CO-OP orientation will be held Wednesday July 15 12:00-1:00 and Thursday August 6 2:00-3:00, both in Room 120 in the Student Center. If you want to Co-Op FALL quarter, you MUST attend one of these orientation sessions.



1987 Annual Awards Ceremony: ECET graduate Todd Rambo, shown with ECET Dept. Head Dave Summers, walked away with many awards, including being named to 'Who's Who Among American College Students'.

Photo By David Hirschler

Theater In The Square Receives Grant

Press Release

The Georgia Council for the Arts (GCA) has awarded Governor's Challenge Grants totaling \$56,053 to 23 arts groups including Marietta's Theatre on the Square, as match for over \$150,000 in increased private support for the arts in Georgia.

Organizations funded in this grant category, initiated during Governor Joe Frank Harris' administration, must match Challenge Grants with three dollars from the private sector for each state dollar

granted. The maximum grant is \$2,500, based on a cash match of \$7,500 in increased contributions from private donors.

The funds will be used to implement various arts programs sponsored by performing, literary, and visual arts organizations, local arts agencies, and other nonprofit groups which administer arts programs.

The Governor's Challenge Grants are part of a \$2.6 million grant program funded by the GCA for fiscal 1988.

Mrs. Georgia 1988

Press Release

The search is on to find Mrs. Georgia 1988, the married woman who will represent her State in the Twelfth annual Mrs. America Beauty Pageant which will be telecast nationally from the fabulous Las Vegas Hilton Hotel next Spring.

In addition to the opportunity to win more than \$50,000 in prizes and awards on the national level, as well as the chance to represent her state in the Mrs. America Pageant, the new Mrs. Georgia will receive prizes valued in excess of \$5,000.

To qualify, applicants must be married a minimum of one year and throughout the competition, of good moral character, a U.S. citizen and a resident of the state, having resided there at least six months.

Judging will be based on evening gown and swimsuit competition, poise and personality interviews. **THERE IS NO TALENT COMPETITION!**

All contestants will be selected on an open, at-large basis by the Pageant Selection Committee. Those chosen will advance to the State finals to be held in January, 1988 in Atlanta.

Indicative of its broad appeal, the Mrs. Georgia Pageant attracts women of all ages, vocations and backgrounds from every corner of the state.

The reigning Mrs. Georgia is Shauna Young of Marietta.

Free entry information is available by writing or calling the Pageant Headquarters at:

1988 Mrs. Georgia Pageant National Headquarters
P.O. Box 676
Silver Spring, MD 20901
Telephone: (301) 681-3444

Applicants should give their name, address and telephone number. Deadline for all applicants is September 1, 1987.

Those applicants interested in competing should apply as soon as possible! Information on the 1988 Miss Georgia USA and Miss Georgia Teen USA Pageants are also available from the above address.

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EDITORIALS

Residency For What?

By Ruben Hernandez

The difference between tuition for in-state and out-of-state residents is an amazing \$734. From \$426 to \$1160 respectively. The problem of being recognized as a resident of Georgia is one of concern to many students, especially for the purposes of tuition. In most states, resident status is granted upon having been residing in the state for a period of over one year.

I was confronted with a similar problem. I have been in the state of Georgia since 1983, which was when I started here at Southern Tech. I have since registered to vote, obtained my Georgia driver's license, purchased and registered property in the state, worked for periods adding up to well over one year and paid state taxes out of my paychecks, and served on jury duty in the county. I am still not considered a resident of this state insofar as the College is concerned. To my understanding something is fundamentally wrong with the fact that the state will consider me a resident, yet the College, a state institution, will not.

I did some investigating into this matter and I found title 20-3-66 of the Georgia code which states: "For the purposes of determining resident status for tuition or fees, no person who has attained the legal age of majority shall be deemed to have gained residence while attending any educational institution in this state as a full-time student, as such status is defined by the board of regents, in the absence of clear demonstration that he has established domicile in this state and has otherwise complied with rules governing the residency status of students as adopted by the board." In layman terms, this means that no student will be eligible for residency if they have been going to college ever since they arrived in this state, and that the Board of Regents will determine all guidelines for students applying for residency in this state for tuition purposes.

I proceeded to look up in the Board of Regents policy manual for the guidelines governing the classification of students for tuition purposes. Section 400-1A of this manual

states: "If a person is 18 years of age or older, he or she may register as an in-state student only upon a showing that he or she has been a legal resident of Georgia for a period of at least twelve months immediately preceding the date of registration." Section 400-1B states: "No emancipated minor or other person 18 years of age or older shall be deemed to have gained or acquired in-state status for tuition purposes while attending any educational institution in the State, in the absence of a clear demonstration that he or she has in fact established legal residence in this State."

The gray area I am referring to is that when students or anyone who registers to vote in this county, they are required to fill out a voter's registration card which states: "I do swear (or affirm) that I am a citizen of the United States, the State of Georgia, and this country; that I am at least 18 years of age or will be on the — day of —, 19—; that I possess the qualifications of an elector required by the laws of this state; that I am not registered to vote in any other county ..." (Georgia code 21-2-217). It is clear beyond a shadow of a doubt that any person registered to vote is a bona fide resident of this state. It is also clear that any person summoned for jury duty is also a resident, since the law provides that only residents are to appear as jurors.

In all fairness, I must say that the Registrar's Office does have available a petition form for those students who wish to challenge their residency status in this state for tuition purposes. However, I believe that students who have resided in this state for a period over one year, worked paying taxes (full or part time), and have registered to vote should qualify for in-state just upon proof of these items at the Registrar's Office. It seems like the issue behind the residency problem is the proving of one's intent of establishing permanent residence in this state after graduation. Why then, does the Board of Regents overlook the consideration for residency of those persons who comply with their civic duties?

Correction: It was mistakenly reported last issue on Page 9 that the Gamma Phi Beta sorority finished 4th in the Lever Soap Relay Race, with the proceeds from entry fees going to charity. The correct organization was the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and they deserve all of the credit for their efforts. - Editor

By Filip Smessaert

As many people know a great deal of negative press has been written about College Commons and problems such as: parking, maintenance, and security. Finally to my delight, about a week ago a message was hanging on my door from the management. It was a letter concerning new rules and regulations to enforced starting immediately. Many changes are in the make. One of the most drastic ones is the addition of 100 new parking spaces, which is something that many people have long been awaiting. Some other items to be introduced by fall quarter are: lighted basketball and volleyball courts, new maintenance system, cable T.V., security, landscaping, optional maid service, better laundry facilities and new vending machines. These change will be taking place during summer quarter and everything will be ready for the new residents coming in

Just A Note

By Tim Glover

Recently, it was brought to my attention that William Lotz's long thank you list for people who helped make the bathtub race possible had two glaring omissions.

Campus Safety and the Physical Plant play important, if not glamorous, roles. Campus Safety starts the Wednesday before the race, making sure cars are not parked where barricades are going to be placed. They are also responsible for removing cars, and other obstructions (like errant tires) from the course during race weekends. Other duties include traffic and crowd control during the events. How many insurance companies would insure the race without this work?

The Physical Plant also plays an important role. They provide the trucks and drivers so the tires (too numerous to count) can be distributed along the course. They also put up the spectator bridges so people can cross the racetrack safely. Another duty they have is the placing of ropes and stakes all along the course to provide boundaries to aid in crowd control. The Physical Plant is also responsible for helping store all the tires, bridges, ropes, and barricades after the race is over.

Surely, it was an inadvertent omission, but Campus Safety and the Physical Plant do deserve thanks for their part in the race.

fall quarter. I am very happy to see that someone finally realized the potential of the Commons and is about to realize it. Once these changes have been made, the Commons will finally be a place where people will be proud to live. The new management consists of former college students (Julie Jones and Brian Polk) who understand our situation and will try to deal with it accordingly. It must also be noted that the rent will be increasing by \$10 for all new residents. The rent will now range from \$175 to \$195 per month depending on

the apartment building you live in. The is a very reasonable rate when it is compared to other apartment complexes around the Marietta area. It should also be noted that the complex is now taking leases for 1988. This is done on a first come first serve basis. If you plan on moving from the dorms or home into the Commons, it would be wise to sign a lease now to insure your place. I would like to thank all those people who wrote the paper and let them know your opinion because in this case, your opinion did count.



New Street Signs: IET Senior Eric Burch stops at a previously anonymous street corner to get his bearings before proceeding to class. Photo by Rowanne Joyner



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Dear STING,

Letters to the Editors

Dear STING:

I would like to express my ideas concerning the Cobb transit system. I disagree wholeheartedly with David A. Johnson's letter in the May 19 STING.

More blacks from surrounding counties will be able to get jobs in Cobb Country and the Cobb transit system will, in my opinion, bring more Negroes to Southern College of Technology. For example, Negroes in Fulton County would be able to live at home in Atlanta and attend Southern College of Technology in Marietta, with the help of the Cobb transit system. The Negroes who live on campus, like me, would be able to venture beyond Southern Tech's campus and

see Beverly Hills Cop II at the Galleria or venture to Atlanta to see my home-boys. In other words, anyone who does not own a car who lives on Southern Tech's campus will not be stranded on campus indefinitely. I would be able to get a job around Marietta with the aid of a bus system, where it would be too far to walk.

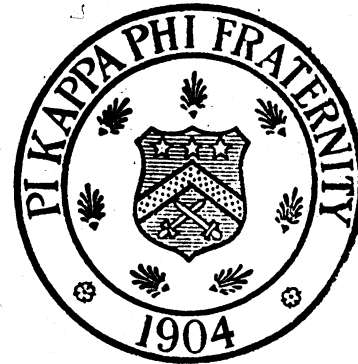
It's just as simple as helping each other out. As Jesus Christ put it, "Love one another", which amounts to caring for others and not being selfish. The Cobb transit system will benefit everyone in this county, especially the ones who aren't fortunate enough to own cars.

Seriously,
Don A. Harris
Concerned Student

Dear STING:

I live in an apartment near campus and my television doesn't get very good reception, especially at rush-hour, and also when the Air Force is playing war games over marietta. My neighbors party too much at 3:00 A.M., and my my girlfriend loves onions. My roommate's mother thinks that I listen to too much trash on the radio, so she buys me classical records. My Cordoba never runs, and my Schwinn (circa 1940) always has a flat. I need a job, so I sent my resume to the National Security Agency, and now I'm under investigation by the CIA. When I was writing my rich father a letter for more money, My pencil lead broke and so I used a crayon; he disinherited me. I don't think things could get much worse. What do you think I should do? -John Doe

Eat more vegetables and do some yoga. -Editor



Pi Kappa Phi

By Kent Buffington

The Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate old brothers as well as new brothers. We would like to express the best of luck to our graduating brothers:

Daryl Garland
Marlin Nevil
Shawn Andrews

and bid a hearty welcome to our newest brothers:

Mark Rosiek
Jeff Stone
Mercer Graddy

If, at times, you feel that our chapter meetings are being railroaded, you should have seen our alumni in action. The

First Annual Alumni Meeting was held on April 11, 1987. Many were covered including officer elections and the planning of social events for the alumni and brothers.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Thompson. Saturday, July 18, 1987 saw the marriage of brother John Derby Thompson to little sister Robin Jean Miller at the First United Methodist Church in Marietta. Good luck in the future!

The Archon of Pi Kappa Phi, Randy Hartley, has a message for all Greeks: "As Archon of Pi Kappa Phi, I would like to express my deep appreciation to the representatives of Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon for such an enjoyable and thrilling experience on the beach trip over the spring-summer break in Panama City. I hope our friendship will continue to grow over the upcoming years and I hope the rest of the Greeks can join us for some of the fun. Good luck to all Greeks in the fall."

Remember: Abner is living at the strength of 104 outstanding men.



Alpha Delta Pi

By Elaine Stephenson

The ADPIs received the highest award presented ADPI National, Diamond 4-point, this year for excellence in scholarship, leadership, participation, and talent. Way to go, A De Pi! Eight sisters graduated this past year and five are getting married. We had a great time in Florida with some friends and we're looking forward to going back in September. And thanks to Gamma Phi Beta for such a great ice cream social after our Panhellenic Workshop on May 29th.

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The STING Spirit Award (For Outstanding Support of the Southern Tech Runnin' Hornets)- Sigma Nu

Greek Woman Of The Year- Angie Bay, Gamma Phi Beta

Greek Man Of The Year- Renne Smith, Lambda Chi Alpha

The Dean's Cup (Highest Individual GPA)- Don Eddleman, Pi Kappa Phi

Interfraternity Council Scholarship Award (For the Fraternity with the Highest Annual GPA)- Sigma Phi Epsilon

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FEATURES

Faculty Spotlight

By Vincent Martin

This issue's spotlight is on Professor Larry Haddock. He is currently the department head of the Apparel and Textile department.

STING: What is your educational background?

Prof. Haddock: My father was in the Air Force, so we moved around a lot. We never stayed in one spot for more than two years. I spent my last year of high school at Campbell of Smyrna.

STING: Where did you attend post secondary school?

Prof. Haddock: I graduated

with a Bachelors degree in Industrial Engineering from Georgia Tech. After working for Lockheed for two years, I joined a consulting firm which allowed me to travel. I have attended several schools including Ole Miss, U.G.A. and I received my master's degree from Tennessee. I have completed all requirements for my PhD except the dissertation.

STING: How long have you been here at Southern Tech?

Prof. Haddock: I've been here since the mid 70's in this department.

STING: How did you become the department head?

Prof. Haddock: The current department head ten years ago retired, and I took over the position.

STING: What do you think could be done to improve enrollment in the Apparel/Textile Department?

Prof. Haddock: I think that we should try to educate people to the technology that is being used in these industries here in the 1980s. I think that people would be more interested if they knew what the industry was about. For instance, we produce more carpet in Georgia than the rest of the world combined.

STING: So you think educating people is the key?

Prof. Haddock: No doubt. One of our best ways we will be able to accomplish this will be with the new Apparel/Textile Center of Excellence.

STING: What is the demand for graduates in this department?

Prof. Haddock: We are the second largest producer of textile products and the fourth largest producer of apparel products in the U.S. We have over 200,000 people employed in these industries which makes it the largest employer in this state.

STING: Where are the factories located?

Prof. Haddock: Factories are located all over GA, in big cities and in small ones.

STING: Is a person limited to just the South as a place of employment?

Prof. Haddock: No, there are manufacturing operations in New York, Los Angeles,



Saturday Night Live Concert

Press Release

It will be "Live from Atlanta on Saturday, July 25, when a touring entity composed of Dana Carvey, Dennis Miller and Kevin Nealon, current members of the "Saturday Night Live" cast, present an evening of comedy at the Civic Center.

This marks the first time since The Blues Brothers (Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi), that multiple performers from the "Saturday Night Live" cast have toured together.

Carvey, probably best known for his portrayal of the "holier-than-thou" Church

Lady character, has just completed his first season on NBC's long-running latenight weekend series. Miller has served as the news anchor on the show's "Weekend Update" segment for the past two years. Nealon has just completed his freshman year on the show and is probably best identified with his "Subliminal Man" character. All three have their roots in stand-up comedy and all three will return to the show's cast for the 1987-88 television season.

The concert will be presented by Swatch.

Dallas, and Miami; so you have jobs everywhere.

STING: What new types of technology are being employed now?

Prof. Haddock: All the latest technology, including computerized machinery and robotics, and also laser technology. A lot of them are just being implemented, so there is a opportunity for employment. One of the reasons for constructing this building is to showcase some of these technologies. Unfortunately, people think we are where we were forty years ago.

STING: One thing that intrigued me when I first heard of Southern Tech was the fact

that an Apparel Engineering Technology degree was offered.

Prof. Haddock: We have the only Apparel Engineering Technology, or Engineering for that matter, in the U.S. That's why a lot of our students are from out-of-state.

STING: Do you think the school is right to offer more liberal arts classes or even a liberal arts school?

Prof. Haddock: I think that could be one of the most beneficial things that this school could do for the students who attend it. We obviously can't expand to where we can't support it, but things of interest to the students should be taught.

STING: Thank you for taking the time for this interview.

Dear Study Lady,

I started off the new term with great intentions to do really well, but now I'm just sliding by. Any suggestions? I know I'm capable of good work, and I'm determined to do it right this time. -Resolute

Dear Reso, I give you my single most important recommendation: review class notes daily. What usually happens to class notes? You go to class and write like a maniac; you act as if every word is the world's most precious jewel. Then you close your notebook and don't touch those pages again until two nights before the midterm. What a waste! Five weeks later those notes become an archeological expedition. You have to piece together concepts from a shadowy memory and a scrawly page. You're starting from scratch in memorizing details. Some notes just plain don't make sense.

Today, on the other hand, the concepts are fresh. The notes still mean something. It may take you 5 or 10 minutes to reread them, mark key ideas and facts to be memorized, clarify confusing gaps and squiggles. This way you prevent those precious notes from sliding through the sieve of your short term memory. The process of organizing and marking them will teach you most of the material. What you don't learn now will be both legible and familiar the next month.

You're right. You do have the ability to do good work, or you wouldn't have made it past a desk in the Admissions Office. So go for it, Reso.

Dear Study Lady,

One of my professors lectures so fast that there's no way I can get it all down. I can hardly read what I write. What to do? -Writer's Cramp

Dear Cramp,

The best defense against a verbal whirlwind is careful preparation. Check out the chapter before going to class. Can you define the major concepts? How is the professor likely to organize the material? Check yesterday's notes. Do you understand them thoroughly enough to give you a context for today's topic? A barrage of detail is much easier to cope with if you are prepared with mental 'cupboards' into which to sort the minutiae. Go to class with questions in mind. The pace of the class can be dramatically altered by a few thoughtful inquiries.

Remember, Cramp. You came to college to think, not to be the class stenographer. If you come to class prepared for thought, there's no need to 'get it all down.'

You can send your Study Lady questions to The Study Lady, Emory University, Atlanta, GA 30322 ©1987, Nancy-Laurel Pettersen

WIMPEL HALL



by Doug Teaster

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Nightlife

By Edwin Vaughan

It's time again for yet another tale about where the fun can be found in Atlanta. Yes, once again I've hopped into my party clothes and moved out into the city in search of good times and cheerful spirits. It's a cruddy job, but *somebody's* got to do it.

Let's be frank and honest. I dance about as well as the average cement block. I am a major cause of dance floor fatalities. So how did I end up in a dance bar? I could say that it was the dedicated journalist in me, but then I also could sell you some choice beachfront property in Nebraska, couldn't I?

The bar was Spellbound. I was there. People were dancing. I was scared for them. To relieve their fear, I moved over to the bar and ordered the customary Nitelife-evaluation Long Island Tea. It's a very telling drink. Mixed correctly, it goes down smoothly and helps relieve your anxieties about looking like Pee Wee Herman when you dance. Mixed incorrectly, Long Island Tea is a swell carburetor cleaner. Mine was the best I've had in Atlanta. I had another and began to forge about dancing. I was really happy about that. But I did have a look around. Have you ever seen a stainless steel dance floor? It's interesting. Plus, the sound system and what boomed through it to synchronize the dozens of gyrating bodies was fun to listen to.

If you and/or your girl or whoever has happy feet and a deep thirst, Spellbound is a great place to relieve both. It's right off I-285 on the Covington Highway.

Like his uncle, Friday (Aykroyd, Dan) recites the California Penal Law and L.A.P.D. Departmental regulations with unceasing fluency while he and partner Pep Streebeck (Hanks, Tom) attempt to track down a group known as P.A.G.A.N. (People Against Goodness and Normalicy) and rescue from that group one kidnapped virgin (Alexandra Paul). Aykroyd and Hanks' comedy are nicely complimented by Harry Morgan (Captain Gannon - name sound familiar?)

Just the facts ma'am. The movie is fun and definitely worth the the price of a discount ticket available at the Student Center.

It's The Flicks

Dragnet

By Rowanne Joyner

The year is 1987. The place is Los Angeles, the city of angels. The name is Friday. Sergeant Joe Friday. That's right mister. He's the nephew of the great Joe Friday who showed us all years ago what it really meant to be a cop; ensuring justice - by the book.

BASIC Expressions

This column has been introduced to amuse you with interesting BASIC Computer Programs. Do you have a fun, short, BASIC program? *The STING* will pay you \$5.00 if we print it. Also, let us know if you like this column.

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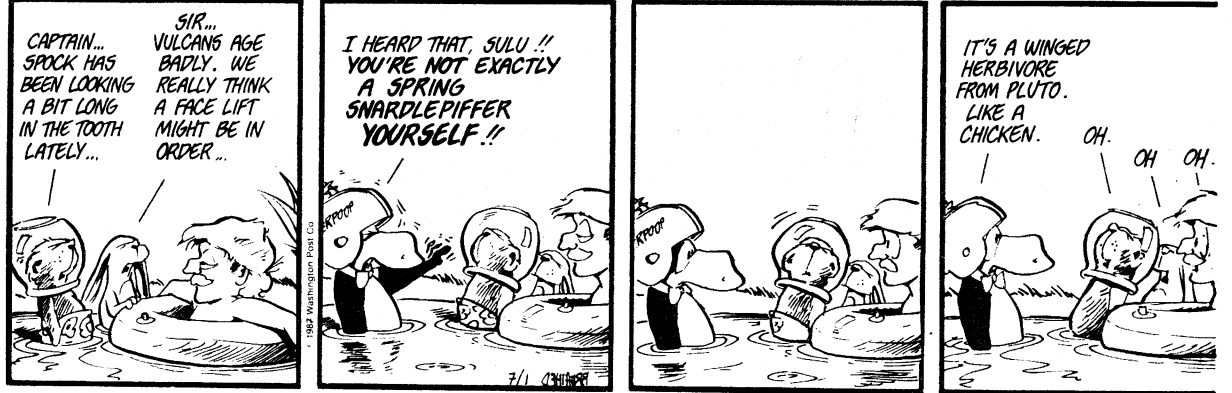
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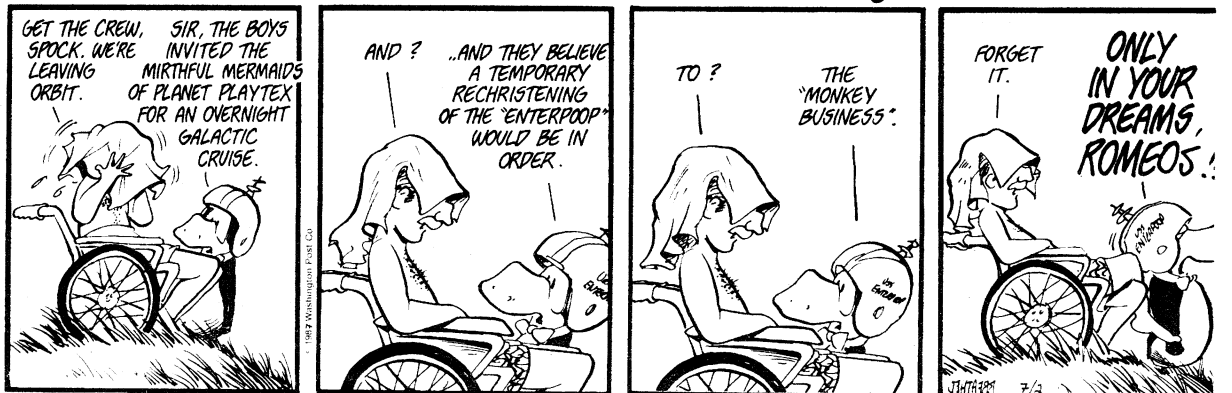
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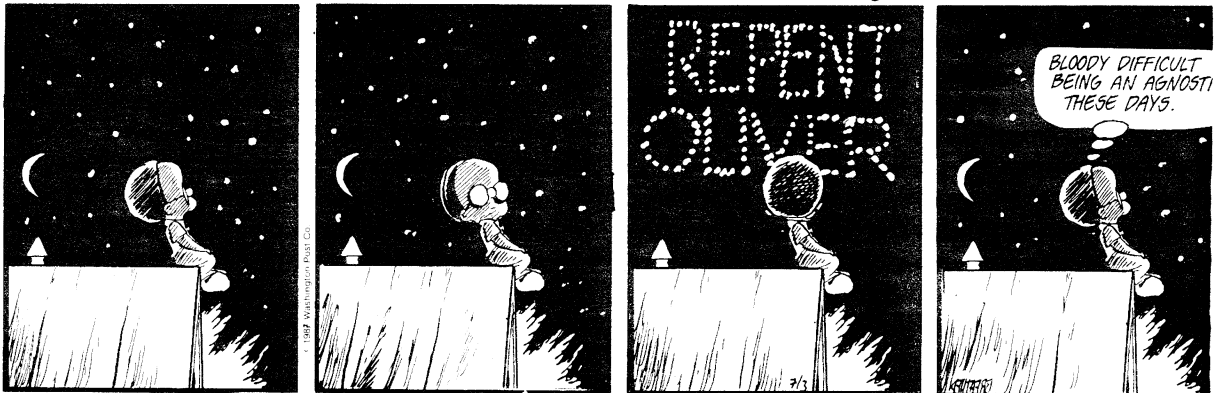
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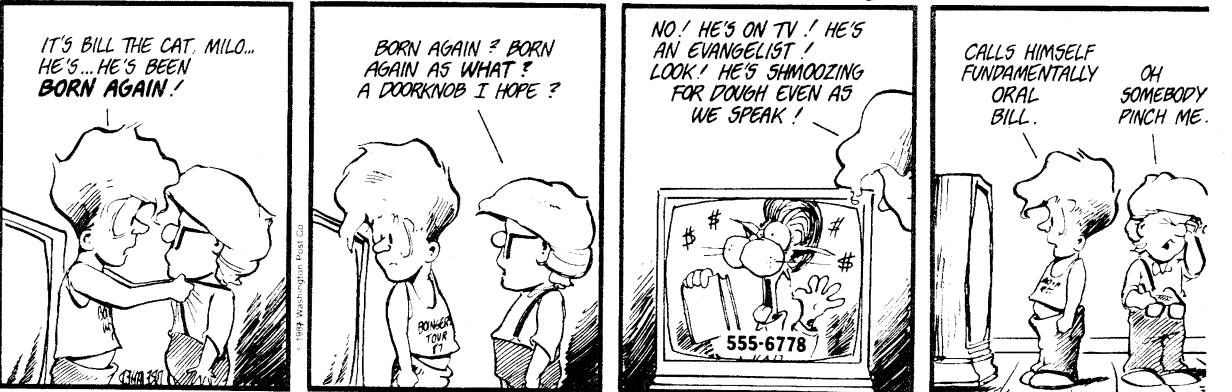
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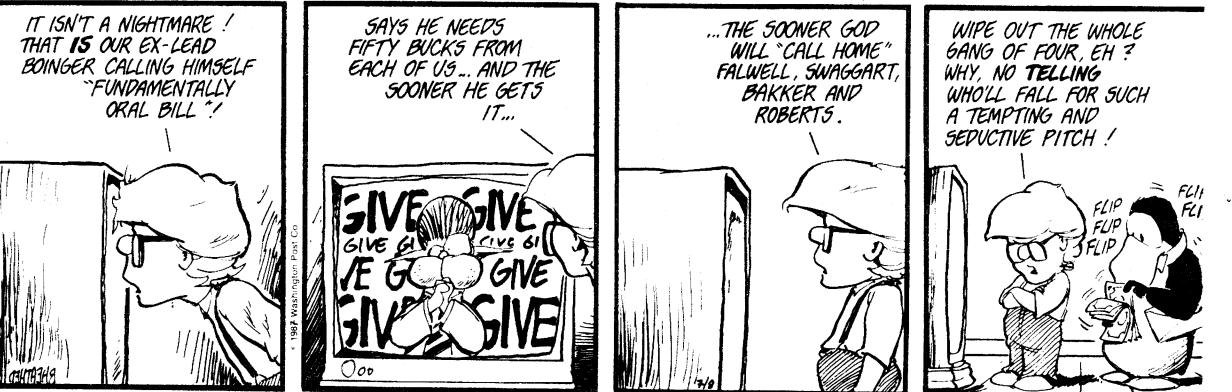
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Meeting Costs Of Education

By Vee Brown

The Financial Aid Office is dedicated to assisting students finance their college education as they begin one of the most challenging and exciting times of their lives; their college experiences.

Starting college is a time when you as a student will begin to discover a financial "YOU" - You and your family will begin to face the many financial questions and concerns about meeting the cost of education for today's college student. The family and/or student will realize that

this will often be one of the family's largest personal investments. Many of you as new students at Southern Tech open your first checking account, and this will also be the first time you will be responsible for budgeting your own money. Therefore, it is important for you to be knowledgeable of all available financial assistance.

Today, more than ever, students are meeting their college expenses by getting help from family savings, by working while attending

college, and by receiving financial assistance from grants, scholarships, and loans.

The Financial/Aid Staff at Southern Tech understands how confusing it can be when applying for financial aid. Therefore, we are available to guide students through the financial aid process by assisting students with the various applications needed for financial aid, and to answer any questions they may have regarding their eligibility.

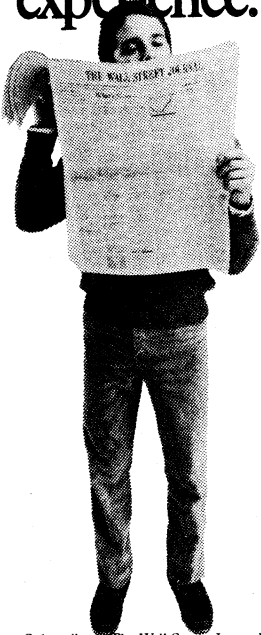
We encourage students to come by the office to inquire about all available assistance. The majority of students who apply for financial aid receive some type of assistance. *The only way to know if you are eligible is to apply.*

Your first step in applying for financial aid is to complete a financial aid application and mail to College Scholarship Service in Princeton, NJ. This application will enable you to apply for the following programs.

These funds do not have to be repaid: Pell Grant, Georgia Student Incentive Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, Scholarships and College Work Study Program. These funds have to be repaid: Guaranteed Student Loan Program, Perkins Loan (formerly NDSL), Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students, Supplemental Loan for Students, Short Term Loan and Emergency Loan.

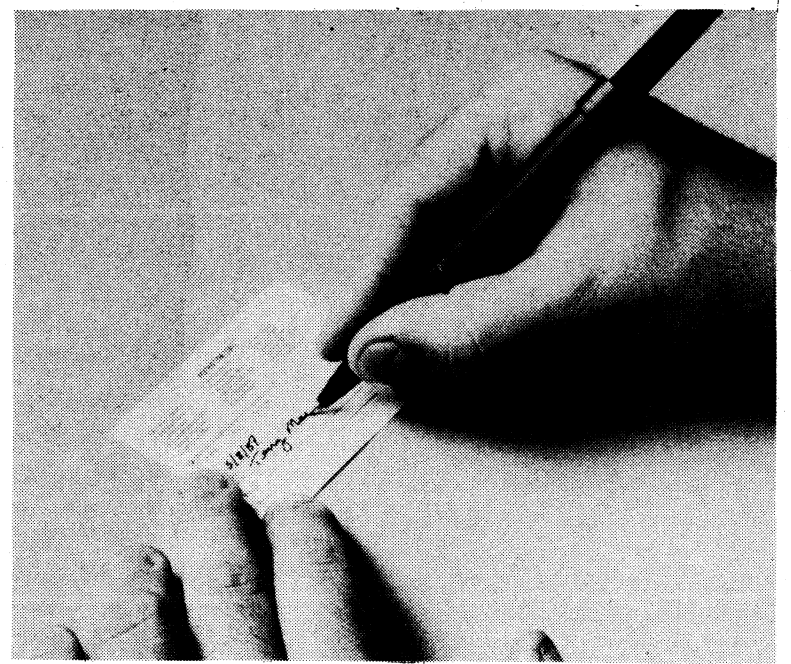
Again, it is important for you to contact the Financial Aid Office regarding the financial aid process or the type of assistance available to you on Southern Tech's Campus.

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Transplant Donors Urgently Needed In Georgia

Press Release

A statewide organization of non-profit health agencies and public relations professionals has issued an urgent plea for Georgians to become declared organ and tissue donors.

"Five of every six persons needing a transplant in Georgia are placed on a waiting list," according to Dr. John D. Whelchel, Livingston Professor of Surgery at Emory University School of Medicine and Medical Director of the Atlanta Regional Organ Procurement Agency (AROPA) and The Atlanta Regional Tissue Bank (ARTB). "Many lives that could be saved are lost because a suitable donor could not be found."

Dr. Whelchel is one of the medical professionals in a coalition which has joined forces with members of the Georgia Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) to create the Transplant for Life Committee.

The Committee commissioned an attitude survey of 824 Georgians and designed an awareness campaign based on the results. Among other facts, the research revealed that while awareness of organ and tissue donation is high, most of the Georgians surveyed are confused about how to become a donor.

Although one-fourth of Georgians are declared

donors, another 44 percent indicated a willingness to become donors, according to the survey.

The easiest way to become an organ or tissue donor is to sign the back of a Georgia driver's license, and that will be a focal point of the awareness campaign. The Georgia Department of Public Safety has pledged its cooperation through its licensing bureaus.

"We have nearly five million licensed drivers in the state, every one of whom I would like to see designated as a potential organ/tissue donor," said Col. Curtis D. Earp, Jr., Commissioner of Public Safety.

In his open letter to the public in the new Georgia drivers manual, Colonel Earp describes the critical need for transplantation and asks for the support of the public.

Literature will be placed in all 50 licensing bureaus, Colonel Earp said, and motorists will be made aware of the fact that they can sign the back of their licenses even after lamination.

The state has been divided into 10 districts, and at least one Transplant for Life coordinator has been named in each district. The coordinators, who are health professionals from coalition agencies, are working with PRSA members to conduct local activities spotlighting transplant recipients and their families.

A Look Back...

Ever wonder how it was way back when? Well, this column has been introduced to show you how your newspaper once appeared. Let us know how you like it! (Copies of old papers are available in bound form in the Library). -Editor

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Eight Coeds Chosen Cheerleaders For '66-'67

Five Kennesaw Junior College coeds were among the eight girls chosen to make up the 1966-67 STI cheerleading squad. Of the remaining three girls, two are still in high school.

Carol Tatum, elected captain of the squad, is a graduate of Osborne High School in Smyrna. Carol, with five year's cheerleading experience, is a freshman at Kennesaw.

Jo Ann Woodall is co-captain. Nineteen year old Jo Ann is a Junior Accountant graduate of the Area Vocational Technical School.

Jane Wilson and Jan Sorrells graduated from Dykes High School in Atlanta, and are freshmen at Kennesaw.

Dorothy Malcom, 18, is also a Kennesaw freshman and graduated from South Cobb High School.

Anaheim, California is represented by 19 year old, auburn-haired, Linda Nicholas. Linda is a sophomore at Kennesaw.

Pat Duncan and Peggy Honea, both seniors at Marietta High School, round out the squad. Peggy was chosen as an alternate.

Mascot is seven year old Linda Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles H. Hopkins of Smyrna. Linda is a student at King Springs Elementary School.

The girls were chosen in a judging held on October 11. Tryouts were held several weeks preceding the judging. According to Mrs. Conrad Freed, sponsor, "The number of girls attending the tryouts ranged from as many as twenty to as few as six. We were really surprised, because the turnout last year was very poor."

Asked what problems faced the squad, Mrs. Freed replied, "No real problems as far as the girls are concerned. However, we do face the problems of uniforms again this season. Last year the girls ended up buying their own outfits and we hope this won't happen again. Epsilon Pi Chi has given us one (cheerleading outfit) for this season and we are hoping the other fraternities will aid us in outfitting the girls." Mrs. Freed added, "The girls do not get paid for being cheerleaders, and it seems unfair to make them buy their own outfits."

Donations from students are welcomed and may be turned in to Mrs. Trotter, Dean Maddox's secretary.



1966 Cheerleaders

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