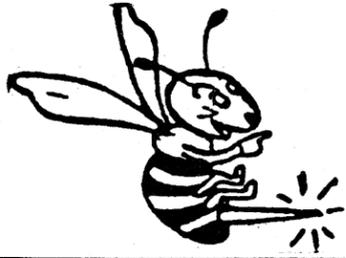


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The Furniture Controversy

By Ipsita Sengupta

Two weeks ago, WSB-TV Channel 2 was on the Southern Tech campus interviewing our college president, Dr. Steven Cheshier, to find out about his recently acquired office furniture. The broadcast alleged that Dr. Cheshier had spent \$27,000 of the taxpayer's money renovating his office with expensive furniture. A lot of controversy and confusion has surrounded the issue behind the refurbishment of the president's office since that broadcast.

The State of Georgia has made it mandatory that all buildings that have asbestos be renovated to meet the new standards. The budget that was allocated for this project had left-over funds that were used for buying the furniture. It seems that if the money is not totally utilized in the year that it is allocated, then it cannot be added on to the budget for the next upcoming year, and the money is lost.

Faced with these conditions, Dr. Cheshier ordered furniture for his new office from the State-approved catalog. According to Cheshier, all purchases were made through the State under strict guidelines.

When asked why he needed a new office with new furniture, Dr. Cheshier replied that Vice President Smith plans to move into Dr. Cheshier's current office, and that the president's office is the only place that is now suitable to host politicians, dignitaries, and international delegations, as Southern Tech doesn't have a separate visitor's center.

Regarding his old office, Dr. Cheshier said, "I am constantly apologizing to groups I bring in here. You've got to have an area where you can seat at least half a dozen people. Most campuses have an on-campus president's residence where he can host

(see Cheshier, pg. 2)



School Offers New Insurance Policy

By Rowanne E. Joyner

Insurance. It's something you often don't think about until it's too late. Many students at Southern Tech are no longer covered by their parent's policies and, even if they are employed, may not qualify for coverage at work because of part-time status. Individual health insurance is very expensive and may not work into many student budgets. The new academic year may be a good time to evaluate your coverage. Find out if you are covered by your parent's policy. Does your place of employment offer a group plan? If you have an individual plan, what does it cover and how much does it cost?

Those students who find themselves without insurance or with policies which will terminate in the near future, may wish to take a close look at the new plan being offered through the school by College Health Concepts of Marietta. Discussions with this company began when shortcomings (especially claims processing) of the plan previously offered by the school became apparent. Vice President of Student Affairs, Charles E. Smith, stated that "the insurance broker met with me and the Student Affairs Wellness Committee to explore various approaches to student health insurance." International students were also encouraged to give input since they are required to secure this

policy (or show proof of other coverage) before being allowed to register.

Mr. Smith says that "the policy was carefully reviewed and those involved agreed upon a balance between benefits and a reasonable premium." The result is the Southern College of Technology Student Accident and Hospital Expense Plan which, though it lacks the perks of other policies, offers good protection against accident and serious illness. The cost for a student for coverage through the academic school year (September 26, 1987 through September 26, 1988) is \$142.50. Spouses and children may be added for an additional fee. The plan includes:

Basic Accident Medical Expense (\$25 per claim deductible). Payment up to \$2500 for each accident.

Basic Sickness Medical Expenses (\$25 per claim deductible).

Hospital room and board - up to \$175 per day.

Miscellaneous hospital expense - up to \$750.

Surgical expense - up to \$1000 per sickness.

Physician expense - up to \$25 per day.

Consultant expense - up to \$50.

Ambulance expense - up to \$75.

Outpatient sickness expense - up to \$250 after the first \$100 is incurred. (Remember that the school will pay for \$100 of

(see Insurance, pg. 2)

Job Market Tightening For Engineering And Tech. Grads

By Rob Duggan

What is the job outlook in the near future for graduates of an engineering or technology degree program? In a recent interview with Southern Tech's Placement Director, Paul Smith shared his thoughts and observations on this subject. His comments comprised three main areas:

* How is the current economic climate and how is it affecting the job market for technical graduates?

* What do companies look for in prospective job candidates?

* What should students do to prepare for the job placement process?

Many companies have gone through a streamlining process in order to cut the costs of

doing business. Such cost-cutting measures have led to cutbacks in the number of jobs, even in the engineering and technical arena. Such consolidation is often due to corporate mergers or internal restructuring to become more competitive.

"These economic trends have resulted in a cutback in recruiting activity on college campuses nationwide", said Smith. "The number of jobs in the technical and engineering arena has reached a plateau and the number of job offers to graduates is down."

This plateau is expected to last into the early 1990s. As a result, the prospective graduate will be faced with a much more competitive job market than just a few years

ago. Smith referred to a statistic from a leading job forecast publication that stated that "as of May 1987, the number of job offers was down 30 percent from the same time in 1986."

In light of this competitive job market, what do companies look for in today's graduate? "Companies are looking for students with flexibility and mobility and who have an understanding of the company's needs. Some students who are not willing to relocate may very well miss an excellent opportunity."

Smith added that students often overlook opportunities that exist with small companies and within the public sector. He also said that many companies look for graduates who have taken steps to im-

prove their marketability by taking additional coursework in oral and written communication.

Computer literacy is so commonplace that, without it, a graduate will be severely limited as more companies take advantage of these tools of information.

What should students do to prepare themselves for this competitive job market that awaits them? "Students should not shy away from taking specific support courses that will add to their total educational experience. Courses in marketing and presentations are desirable for any graduate."

Additionally, Smith stressed the importance of degree related work experience. "Students should try to find jobs that serve as internships

whether the job is full time for the summer or part time lasting all year long. The Co-op program is an excellent way to gain that competitive edge as far as work experience is concerned."

The cutback in campus recruiting will likely force students to do more legwork in interviewing for available jobs, according to Smith. He added that increased effort by the students, is another reason to hone communication skills while in school.

Companies still measure prospective graduates by their academic success. The lower a student's GPA, the more important it is for the student to broaden his or her credentials in the form of degree-related work experience or additional support coursework.

AVERAGE STARTING SALARIES BY DEPARTMENT
SUMMER 1986 - SPRING 1987
BACHELOR DEGREES
(Salaries reported as of July 7, 1987)

DEGREE	NUMBER OF SALARIES REPORTED	MONTHLY LOW	MONTHLY HIGH	MONTHLY AVERAGE	YEARLY AVERAGE
Apparel	0				
Architectural	19	1,084	2,100	1,606	19,269
Civil	29	1,440	2,583	1,853	22,237
Computer Info Systems	9	1,720	2,666	2,103	25,243
Electrical and Computer	48	1,200	3,750	2,297	27,569
Industrial	26	1,600	2,740	2,113	25,359
Mechanical	45	1,350	4,000	2,086	25,026
Textile	0				

AVERAGE FOR 176 GRADUATES

24,699

(Information from Spring Quarter graduates is incomplete)



CHESHIER'S OLD FURNITURE: For Sale. Cheap. \$27,000
-Photo by Tim Glover

Cheshier (from pg. 1)

dignitaries, hold conferences and entertain guests." Evidently, the choice was either to have a separate building or use the president's office.

Dr. Cheshier also remarked on how Southern Tech had a lot of funds allocated from local corporations and must negotiate with companies wishing to hire our graduates.

The main point he made was, "Image is a great part of fundraising negotiations. I'm a great believer in an Institutional Image. We are in the business of marketing Southern Tech, and I have to convince corporations that there is no higher quality college, and that this is a place you can put your money into."

He went on, "You just can't say in speeches that this is a quality college and then when visitors come in, you weave them back through boxes in the office and say you have no storage space!"

Dr. Cheshier furthermore

added that he can't see doing anything should be done with class. "Southern Tech has been the number one college to get maximum fund increases and the new office is certainly an investment because our image has been improved considerably in the last six years."

"The way one can convince people to give money is to present a first-class appearance," he said. Southern Tech went from \$6 million in funds in 1980 to \$17.1 million in 1986.

Concerning the rumored \$27,000 for new furniture, Dr. Cheshier pointed out that in the State catalog, the cheapest price for a regular desk is \$4,000. "Southern Tech also believes in buying good quality so that we don't have to replace it every year," he said. Dr. Cheshier's new office has a conference area, a kitchen, and can seat 8 people at a time. President Cheshier stated, "It is something we should be proud of and should never have to apologize for."



Insurance (from pg. 1)

health care when sought through the student health center.)

Psychiatric expense - 50 percent of expense up to \$25.

Major Medical Benefits

When Basic Accident and Sickness Benefits exceed \$2500, the policy will cover 80 percent of excess amount incurred up to \$10,000 per accident or sickness.

Information and applications are available at the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs which is temporarily located on the outside of the new Academic Building, room 4122. (The office soon moves back to the Administration Building). Copies of the policy have also been sent out to returning students, so check your mail.

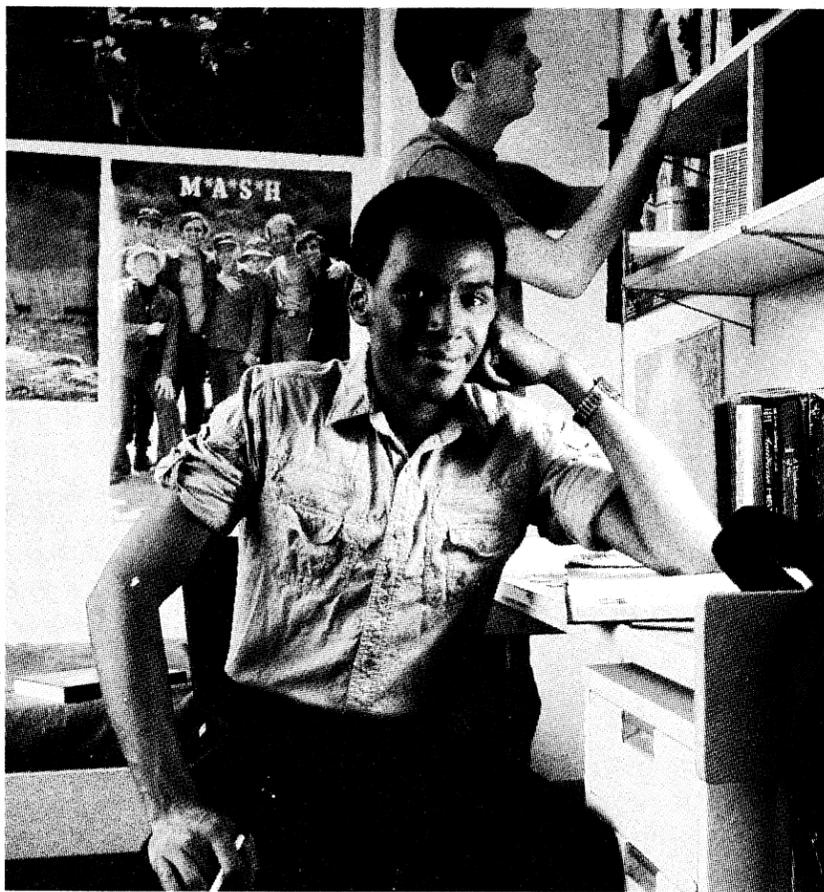
Take a look at this policy. Find out what kind of coverage you have now. Decide whether this offer suits your interests and ... ACT. Don't get caught thinking about it when it's too late.

SCT Staff Death

Following a brief terminal illness, 52-year old Hurley Simmons, a preventive maintenance mechanic for the Plant Operations Department of Southern Tech, passed away at Kennestone Hospital on September 27, 1987.

Originally from West Virginia, he was a retired military man. He has worked for Southern Tech since 1979. He is survived by his two children.

“HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS.”



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

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EDITORIALS

One More Time

By David Hirschler

Welcome to the New STING! This quarter we have reorganized our staff and sponsored a recruitment drive.

We are now 20 members strong and growing. This development will enable us to bring you even more great stuff for you to read and enjoy this quarter and beyond.

The Southern Tech campus has undergone a sort of Renaissance in student activity. All of the student organizations have swelled in number from the large influx of freshmen. This means that more people will benefit from broadening their student career. In order for *The STING* to determine what you really want to read, we will be conducting a reader survey. Please take the time to fill one out. Once we digest the results from the survey, we will do our best to give you the newspaper you want.

If anyone else is interested in working for the Sting, our meetings are every Thursday at noon in the Student Center.

Leave Dobbins AFB Alone

By Mike Swab

There is some consideration being given to the idea of letting civilian aircraft use Dobbins Air Force Base. Since the benefits of this "conversion" are few and pale when compared to the drawbacks, I will only deal with the drawbacks.

Having worked on three major airfields, Dobbins included, I will share firsthand observations and experienced opinions on this subject.

First of all, where are all these civilian aircraft going to find storage and repair facilities at Dobbins? Military and civilian aircraft do not use the same fuel or replacement parts. This question immediately quells any thought of civilian and military aircraft sharing hangars and repair facilities. Along with this problem is the question of where the civilian passengers are going to eat, sleep, or do business on the base. I am quite sure that any civilian company that use Dobbins to land aircraft would also want a company building there.

Now, let us assume that civilian are allowed to land at

Dobbins. What about security on the airfield? There is some classified work going on at Lockheed, and I am positive that Lockheed would not appreciate every Omar, Chang, or Ivan wandering around their facility taking pictures. Let us look at who presently has bases at Dobbins. These include: the Navy Reserves, Marine Reserves, Air National Guard (who is ranked the No. 1 fighter squadron in the country), the Air Force and Lockheed. This is a very tempting target for some half-crazed terrorist to fly a plane loaded with explosives into.

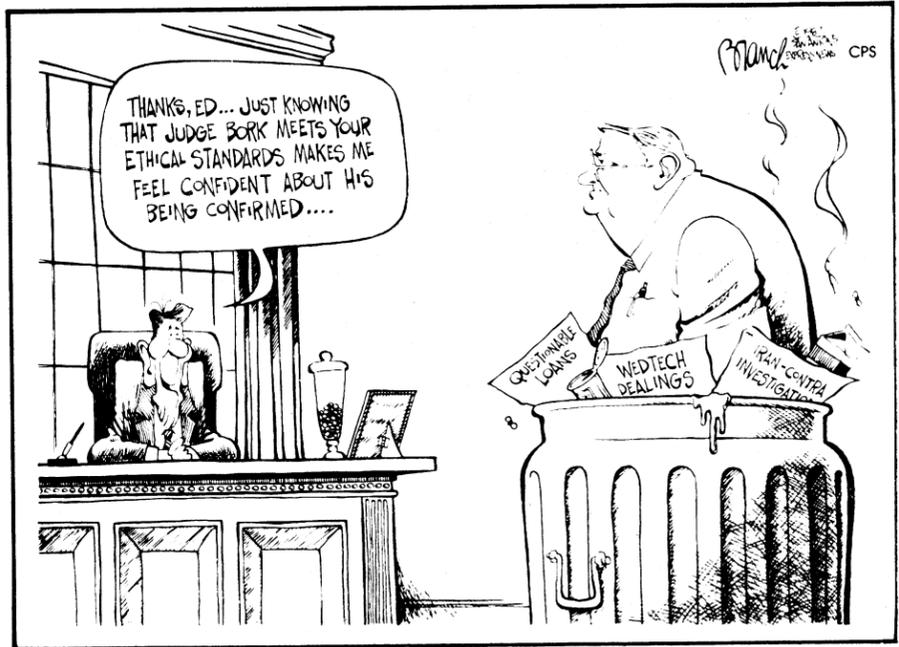
Now that we have assumed that civilian aircraft have been given the go-ahead to use Dobbins to land, let us look at the safety problems. First of all, civilian aircraft do not have the same Identification Friend or Foe (IFF) System as the military. This means that air traffic controllers are not going to know what plane is what, or how high it is. Along these same lines, the ground based navigation systems are different for civilian and military aircraft. So far in our assumption, we have aircraft flying around that half the controllers do not know where they are going, let alone what altitude. This is hardly feasible.

Since I am on the subject of air safety, I do not think most civilian pilots will be able to handle the situations that come about on a military airfield during flight testing. These hazards range from severe turbulence from very large aircraft, to parts falling off test aircraft.

You might be thinking "So what? This has nothing to do with Southern Tech students." *Au contraire!* The fact that Southern Tech is under Dobbins flight paths would give us more noise and more chances to get hit by a wayward aircraft. Can you imagine what traffic would be like on Highway 41 during rush hour with the added traffic from a nearby civilian airport?

Also concerning Southern Tech is that if Lockheed should shut down because of Dobbins becoming a civilian airport, we will lose a prime employee of co-op students and graduates.

So I ask, is what we would gain really worth the price we would have to pay? I feel that it isn't. I also think that commercializing Dobbins would only be an expensive, temporary fix to the problem at hand.



Ramblings Of An Old Dinosaurs

By Tim Glover

A pleasant surprise awaited us at our first official meeting of the STING staff this quarter. We had 14 eager people ready to get the next issue together. Wow! We have talked about a large staff but had not had one the entire time I have been on the staff. Check out our staff box. We now have more editors than we used to have staff. After a while of listening to the busy crew, however, I felt a bit like an old fixture. Being old and set in my ways (I'm over 30, you know), I just sat around, talking with Rowanne about what a change this was.

Maybe it's time to move out to pasture and munch vegetable matter with the rest of the old herbivores (ex-STING staff). Naaaaa. I've been on the staff for a year and a half now, but I should still be able to function; maybe at a slower pace.

Perhaps you have heard the expression "Out with the old, in with the new." Actually, that is quite valid. Just think how our steel industry could be today had they followed that philosophy 40 years ago. I'll bet they would be a lot more competitive. What's the point? Well, I'm not out the door yet, but we sure got a lot of new people this time, and I won't hog any position that someone else could do better.

Because of a typo this summer, I seem to have acquired the nickname "Time" Glover. I don't know why. I usually don't get my articles in by the deadline. Oh well. With Father Time out there waiting to haul me in, forget "Time". Just call me Dino.



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Dear STING, Letters to the Editors

Dear STING:

I have never written a letter to The STING before and being a man of reasonably few words who likes to speak his mind, I'll try and keep this short. The event that sparked this letter began one night in front of my television set while eating a bowl of every college student's favorite food, Kraft Macaroni and Cheese. I was watching the six o'clock news when I thought I might toss in my cookies. There, lo and behold, was the president of our college trying to explain why he had spent untold thousands of dollars on his office furniture. His reasoning was that his office had to look lavish in order to impress possible clients who might donate money to our college. He spoke of how his office and its furnishings were for the benefit of the college and the students. Does this mean that when clients are not in the office being impressed, I can use it to study in. I think not! I think the office is a desperate attempt of a man to flatter himself. If you can't impress people by who you are, then you sure aren't going to do it

with furniture.

It's real easy to spend money when its not yours. Take it from me I know, I'm a college student. I've always admired men that earned respect and commanded it well. I have never admired men with great taste in furniture. Great men are great regardless of their surroundings. My heart does not bleed for our devoted president. I thought that Jim and Tammy Bakker spent large sums of money for petty reasons. The next thing you know, he'll be saying he was forced to buy the furniture or God was going to call him home. The next time our beloved president is trying to attract money to our school, perhaps he should emphasize the aspects and potentials of this college and not his office furniture.

This is not a personal attack on our president. I am certain that he is doing a fine job. I think, however, he should stop and look at the students and the college around home and re-evaluate his priorities,

signed
concerned money-grubber
Something for us all to think about. The President's comments are presented on pg. 1. - Editor

Dear STING:

As an alumnus visiting your campus for the first time in several months, I was impressed by the rapid expansion of Southern Tech facilities. This expansion reinforces the notion that engineering technology is becoming increasingly accepted as an alternative technical degree program.

I believe, however, that facility expansion must be accompanied by an ever increasing campaign to promote awareness of Southern Tech's technology curriculum among Fortune 500 industries, for it does not appear that this curriculum has gained wide acceptance as a viable degree program at this level of our nation's industry.

As such, the very industrial concerns that may derive the greatest benefit from recruiting engineering technology graduates, often resist doing so because of a lack of awareness of the educational objectives that distinguishes Southern Tech and similar institutions, from other colleges and universities.

This is especially true in industrial areas where applied technology is the norm. One such area is manufacturing. Considering the competitive

pressures placed on the manufacturing sector of the economy by foreign competition, substantial improvements in quality and productivity of assembly process designs have become rigorous requirements. The recent technological advances made to meet these requirements have emerged almost exclusively from applied engineering principles, especially in the areas of robotics, MAP, CAD/CAM, and other computer integrated manufacturing concepts - the same concepts that are embodied by the Southern Tech curriculum.

Therefore, while I am glad to see what appears to be an aggressive effort to upgrade the school facilities to a level equal to that of other institutions, I would hope that a comparable effort is being applied towards establishing the technology curriculum offered by Southern Tech as a credible program among our industrial leaders.

Sincerely,
Steven Vanzant

I agree. Hopefully the current administration will take heed. Perhaps Cheshier's new reception area is a step in this direction. -Editor

Dear President Cheshier:

My wife, a secretary on campus and I (student, ECET) would like to express our support and appreciation for the renovations you are making on our campus. Our feelings are if faculty, staff and/or students are unhappy with your decisions to upgrade the campus, including your office, then they should not enjoy the privilege of being a part of Southern Tech. As President of this college, you are deserving of the best facility any corporate executive has earned.

We are concerned for the criticisms voiced against you and encourage you to ignore them.

Thank you for your responsible and excellent leadership.

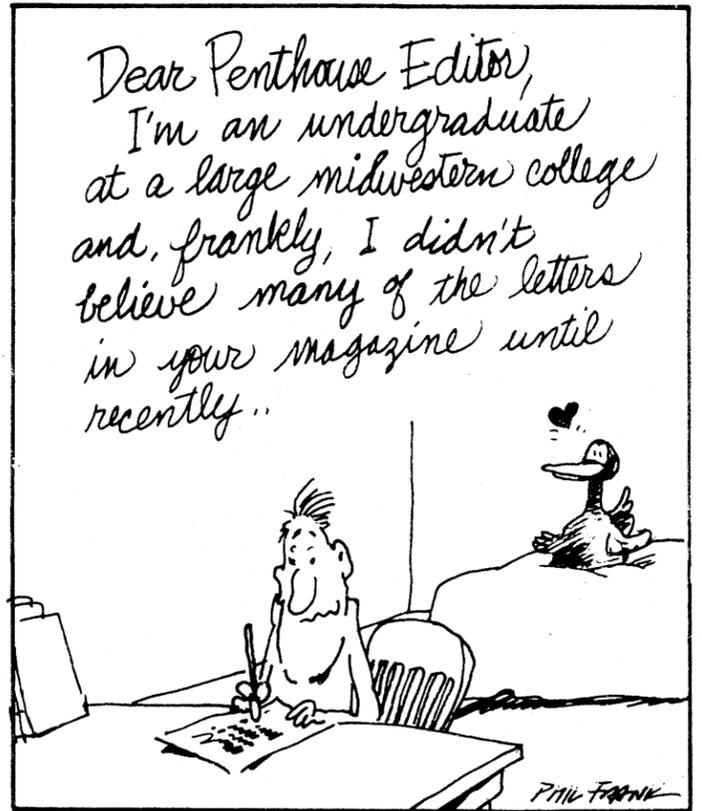
Respectfully,

Dennis and Barbara Berdanis

I'm sure that he appreciates your support. -Editor.

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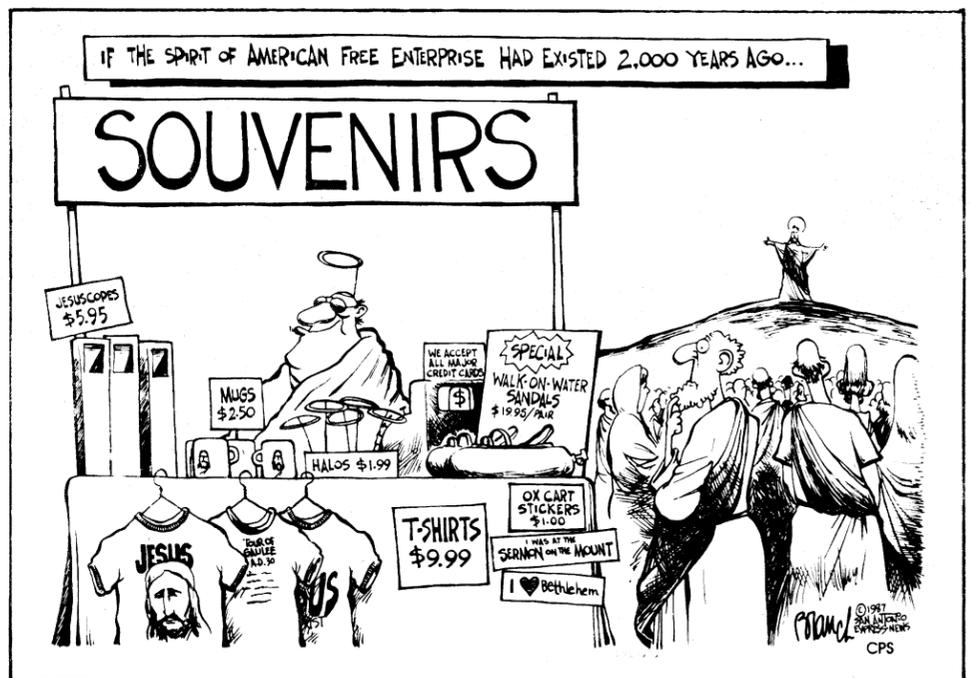
No. 1

Roll it up and beat your little brother with it.

Dear STING:

I recently overheard an interesting conversation concerning Professor McAlister's and Professor Pearce's tests. The students were complaining about an inability to make high grades on those tests. One voice, clearer than the others, grouched, "They're trying to make us think." *Mon Dieu!! They're trying to make us think!! What is this place coming to!!* But, wait a minute; isn't that why we're here? Keep up the good work, Dr. McAlister and Dr. Pearce.

Tim Glover



FEATURES

Dear Study Lady

Dear Study Lady,

I read your study tips regularly. You have lots of wonderful theories, but who has time? I started the term with great intentions of reviewing my class notes daily and summarizing all my reading in the margins of my texts, but I would always forget a class or run out of time. After a few weeks I gave it up. Am I an impossible slob, or are you just unrealistic?

-Downhill Slide

Dear Slide,

Perhaps neither of the above. Grand intentions - if they're too grand - are a trap. Trying to revolutionize your whole study life at once sets you up to fall flat on your face, and failure of course gives you the perfect excuse to give up. Try more limited intentions. Choose one course. Choose the one that's most likely to give you trouble this term, and use it as a guinea pig. Practice developing some of those wonderful habits in just that class. Commit yourself to reviewing class notes for the course. Be sure to mark that textbook thoughtfully. The "I can't do it"

excuse doesn't work in this more limited context. Give it a try. If you find this guinea pig course thriving, you may want to begin including another class in your new regime. Then if things really start moving back up the hill, you may end up revolutionizing your whole study life after all. But the way to get there is not all at once. It's one step at a time.

Dear Study Lady,

I spend most of my time in the library, but I don't get a lot done. I wander around the stacks and read magazines and talk to people. I look at my books, but I don't really read them carefully until I have to study for a test. It's getting depressing to waste so much time, and my grades are getting worse and worse. What can I do?

-Stack Rat

Dear Rat,

We don't take well to unshaped, unbounded stretches of time. Shorten your stints in the library, but make them count. Two hours of intense brain-taxing concentration is far better than five hours of thinking about

(continued above)

studying and looking at the pages. Decide what chapters you need to cover, get them done, and get out of there. Goofing around in the library may be vaguely entertaining, but it's neither productive nor what you'd call high quality fun.

Confidential to Stified: No, your teacher not smothering your creativity by expecting correct spelling and punctuation. Our ability to communicate with one another depends on the existence of agreed-upon forms. Yes, Beethoven broke the rules of symphonic form, but it's because he knew and used the rules so well that the deviations are so exciting. Random sloppiness has no aesthetic appeal. If your spelling and punctuation are really hopeless, find a few good proofreaders and offer to run errands or do their laundry in return.

Public Service Announcement

Each year over 2 million women are abused by their husbands or boyfriends in this country. The Cobb County YWCA Battered Women's Program needs volunteers to counsel with battered women on their 24-Hour hotline. The training will begin on September 19, 1987. For more information call Bridget at 427-3492.

Co-Op Orientation

When	Where	Time
Tue, Oct. 6	Room 119	11:00-12:00
Thu, Oct. 22	Room 119	2:00-3:00
Wed, Nov. 11	Room 119	12:00-1:00

Attention Co-Ops: The data sheet is now available **For Co-Op Use Only** in the Computer Center (Room 4112). The Co-Op Application must still be picked up in the Co-Op Office. For students not familiar with the Macintosh, the data sheet will continue to be available in the Co-Op Office.



Nightlife

By Edwin Vaughan

Hello again from the Southern Tech area party scene! First of all, thanks to everyone for the good comments on Nitelife. It's great to know that this column is indeed being read and used for its intended purpose; a sort of party directory for ST students. There are many places left to review in the area, so stay tuned for many more columns in future issues of the STING.

The latest Nitelife safari ended at *American Pie* on Roswell Road, just outside I-285. This club seems to have gained a reputation as a yuppie-type, 30-and-up hangout. This premise is totally wrong. *American Pie* turned out to be a great place for anyone to party. The tunes, played over an indoor-outdoor sound system that sounded great over

the entire patio, ranged from danceable rock to vintage beach ditties. Now that the weather is finally cooling down, *American Pie's* "party-patio" is a perfect place to chill out for a pleasurable evening. The Long Island Tea is quite good, and definitely merits one's keeping a phone number for a dependable ride handy. The nibbling fare, though a bit on the fast-food side, was quite tasty.

You should check out *American Pie* this fall. You won't regret it at all.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

(solution on pg. 14)

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- 1 Quarrel
- 5 The ural
- 8 Knocks
- 12 Dry
- 13 Deface
- 14 Land measure
- 15 Dad's partner
- 16 Animal coats
- 18 Rocky hill
- 19 Printer's measure
- 20 Part of window frame
- 21 Forenoon
- 23 Myself
- 24 Small island
- 26 Decline abruptly
- 28 Showy flower
- 29 Make lace
- 30 Consumed
- 32 Act
- 33 Small lump

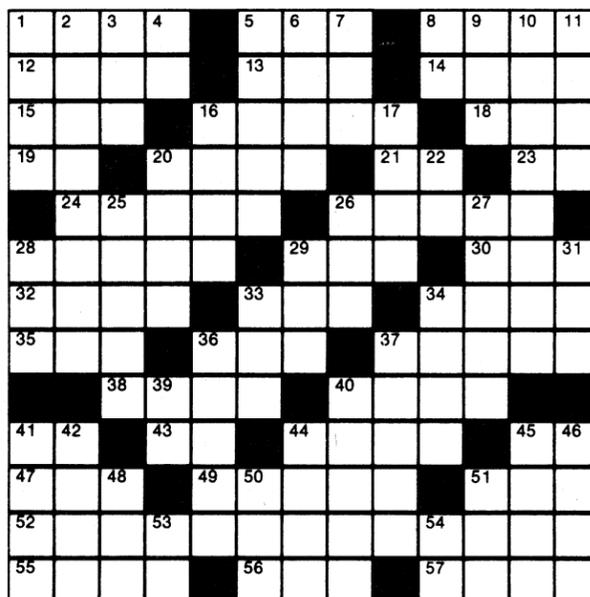
- 34 Part of stove
- 35 Room in harem
- 36 Large quantity: colloq.
- 37 Forays
- 38 Mud
- 40 Drunkards
- 41 Hebrew month
- 43 Note of scale
- 44 Oriental nurse
- 45 Compass point
- 47 Ordinance
- 49 Chops up finely
- 51 Be in debt
- 52 Beyond normal
- 55 Bristle
- 56 Weight of India
- 57 Declares

DOWN

- 1 Identical
- 2 Assured
- 3 Goal
- 4 Football score:

- abbr.
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COVER TO COVER



Robert Heinlein's
To Sail Beyond the Sunset

By Ed Hardy

This latest book by Robert Heinlein is a continuation of his "Future History" stories, and takes up where *The Number of the Beast* and *The Cat Who Walks Through Walls* leave off. It begins with Maureen Johnson (Lazerus Long's mother) just after the end of *The Cat Who Walks Through*

Walls, but soon begins telling her lifestory in a series of flashbacks. It covers from her birth in the mid-west in the late 1800's through her raising her numerous children, her death at the age 100 and eventual rebirth, and her membership in the Circle of Ouroboros.

This book continues Heinlein's drift away from "hard" science fiction, and to tell the truth, I didn't really like it. It certainly doesn't compare well to his classic *Time Enough for Love*, or even his early works such as *Red Planet*, or *The Rolling Stones*. None-the-less, it's still Heinlein, so it isn't too bad. Of the two people I've talked to who read it, one thought like I did, and the other one loved it. So give it a try.

Career Information:

Registration deadline for using Placement Service Fall Quarter is Wed., Oct. 14

All graduates must be registered with placement in order to sign up on interview schedules or submit resume for pre-screening the following companies.

Summer grads who are interviewing again Fall Quarter must update registration.

The following companies have scheduled campus interviews:

- Thur, Oct. 15: Tribble & Richardson -CET
- Fri, Oct. 16: ESI, Inc., of Tennessee -CET, MET
- Tue, Oct. 20: Hyatt Hotels - IET, MET
- Tue, Oct. 27 Defense Logistics Agency -(degree TBA)
- Wed, Oct. 28: Factory Mutual Engineering -CET, EET, MET
- Fri, Oct 30 & Wed, Nov. 4 -

- : Southern Bell -CET, EET, IET, MET
- Mon, Nov. 2: Lockheed-GA Company -EET, IET, MET
- Mon, Nov. 2: Brasfield & Gorrie, Inc. -CET, CNST
- Tue, Nov. 3: Jaymar-Ruby, Inc. -ApET, IET
- Tue, Nov. 3: Johnson Controls -EET, IET(Sales), MET

Notebooks for companies not pre-screening are posted one week before each interview date.

Pre-screen notebooks are reposted one week before the interview date. You can check at that time to see if you were selected to sign up for an interview.

Pre-screening instructions are posted in the Placement Office.

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STREET DANCE SAVED: The band "Innovation" played on short notice due to the breakup of the previously scheduled band "Redd Alert".

FALL STREET DANCE

By Ed Hardy

The Annual Fall Street Dance was held last Wednesday night. Snacks were provided by the CAB, and music was provided by *Innovation*.

The band played a mixture of songs now popular such as "Talk About Serious," and "Head To Toe" in a sound they described as "upbeat Rhythm and Blues Pop." Composed of Bryan Harris, Bryant Lgonard, Daryl Johnson, Felton Barnett, Cerdic Garret, and Brandon Jarret, *Innovation* was formed 5 1/2 years ago. They have opened for the likes of *Miami Sound Machine* and *Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam* and have played on

over 150 college campuses. They have been on tour for two months now, and were recently nominated for the NACA Campus Entertainment Award in contemporary music.

The band that was originally scheduled to play, *Redd Alert*, broke up a week before the concert. Their fee would have been \$1500. *Innovation* had been scheduled for homecoming, but they agreed to come and play now and were paid \$2000.

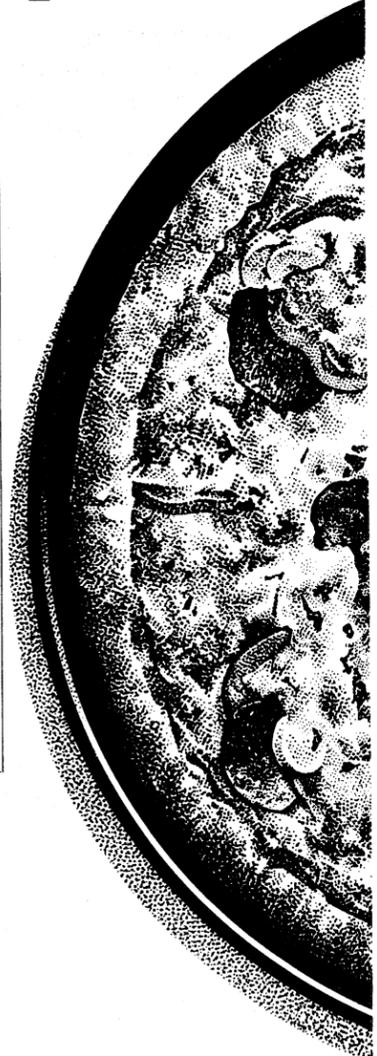
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Faculty Spotlight

By Jim Connell

Professor White is an Associate Professor in the Electrical Department. He teaches many courses in the ECET department, but his favorite course is Fiber Optics. Because of his hard work and dedication to Southern Tech, the students now have two fiber optics classes. Professor White was also recently named 1987 Outstanding Educator, along with several other Southern Tech instructors.

STING: Professor White, how long have you worked at Southern Tech?

WHITE: This is going to be my sixth year.

STING: You are known throughout the Electrical Engineering Department as somebody who brought the Fiber Optics program to Southern Tech. Could you give us some background details on your work?

WHITE: I've always had an interest in what has come to be called electro-optics, having studied lasers when they had first come into being back when I was a graduate student, but that kind of went on the

back burner when I got interested in other areas of electrical engineering and technology. Recently I saw that fiber optic communication systems seemed to be an area that had unlimited career expansion and it seemed to me like it was something that our students ought to be in, or at least have available to them to study. I found that I could apply my interest in lasers and I could also apply my background in satellite technology into this new field of fiber optics and the more I learned about it, the more interested I became. I went out and educated myself on it, and brought it to Southern Tech. From what I've been able to do in the last two years, the students seem to be fairly happy with what we've been able to do in the last two years.

STING: I understand you went through a fair amount of work getting grants.

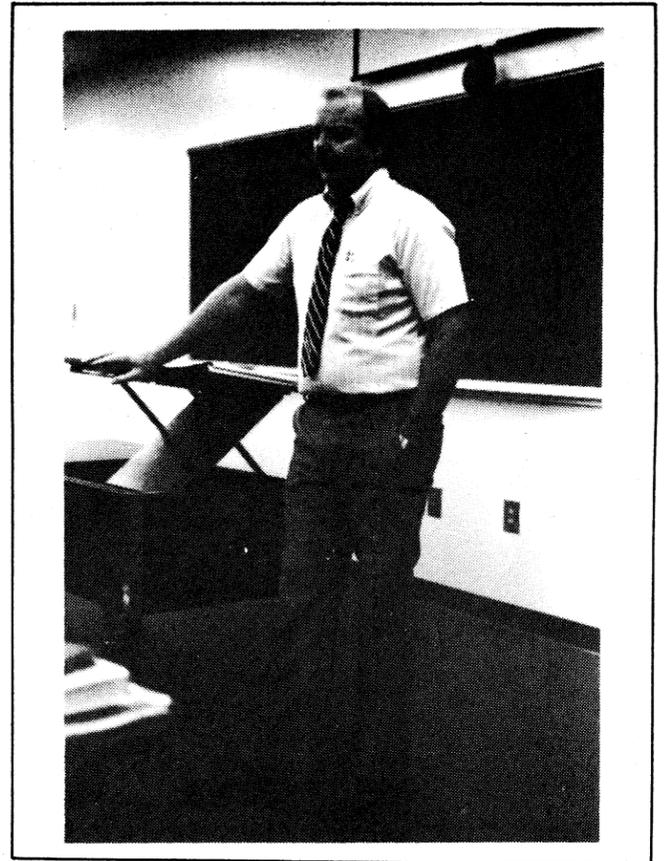
WHITE: To my knowledge, we have the first National Science Foundation Grant to purchase equipment solely for undergraduate laboratories at Southern Tech. The grant was a \$50,000 matching grant. So the College and the Electrical

Department matched the \$50,000 and therefore we have a lab that should be fully up and operational this winter quarter that is worth over \$100,000 when you count some of the donations we have gotten. Our intent was and what the National Foundation Grant allowed us to do was to very quickly get the hardware that is actually in use in industry and to get that to Southern Tech so that our students would have hands-on experience with state-of-the-art equipment as they study this state-of-the-art technology.

STING: Why is fiber optics a good class for an electrical engineering student to take?

WHITE: We have to understand that I am biased, but I don't know of any degree that we offer in the Computer &

Electrical Technology that a career in that area would not touch upon fiber optics in some way or another. We see fiber optics as being the means of communications in many applications in the power industry, we see it in the computer industry, we see it in the telecommunications industry, we see it in the video



PROF. PRESTON WHITE: After a summer with NASA, Prof. White is now back in the classroom.

industry and it is very hard to see any area where a background in fiber optics would be anything except a career advantage. So I think that people should take one of our courses in fiber optics. Insofar as our ECET computer option goes, the fiber optics is one of the essential electives that must be chosen. And I think that is certainly appropriate for people who are choosing to go into the communications industry.

STING: So this course would qualify as an electrical engineering technology elective?

WHITE: We have two courses. We have ECET 325 and that is a general interest elective for anyone in the department. And it is about 1/3 fiber optics, 1/3 lasers, and 1/3 other electro-optic technologies. And we have another course that is 100 percent fiber optics and moreover using fiber optics as a communications means. That course is ECET 466. That course was designed for and is primarily intended for people whose career path seems to be communications.

STING: What is the future of fiber optics at Southern Tech?

WHITE: Now the fiber optics lab is going to be in Building 4, but it would be most appropriate, if the Wilder Communication Complex is expanded, to move that lab down into an expanded version of the Complex. The fiber optics communications laboratory belongs in the Wilder Communications Complex.

STING: Is there any time frame for this move?

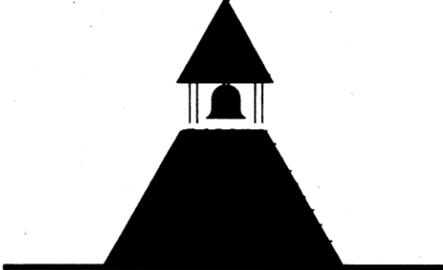
WHITE: I'm not aware of a time frame. That is a goal in the future that we may or may not be able to meet. In the immediate future, we will take the equipment and assemble it into one automatic test network and begin to use it in our courses. I hope that there is enough interest in our department and generally on campus to expand the course offerings. Southern Tech is now recognized as one of the national leaders in fiber optics due to some of the papers that have been published and presented and due to the fact that we have a grant. So we have got a good reputation that I would like to see us build upon. I think it is an area that could really enhance Southern Tech's reputation.

STING: In connection with your fiber optics work, you recently had a fellowship to do some work on the space shuttle. Could you give us some details about that?

WHITE: This was a NASA fellowship and the intent of these fellowships is to get professors out of the classroom and back into the world to do some of their work. In this way, both NASA's research effort is revitalized and the professors get a different and a novel outlook that they can bring back into the classroom.

So I went down to Kennedy Space Center and our group worked on a system primarily to try to multiplex several

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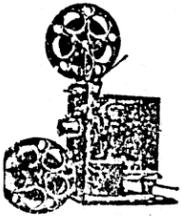
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It's The Flicks

By Edwin Vaughan

Those of you out there who saw **Platoon** probably think of it as the most intense war movie you have ever seen. If so, you haven't seen **Hamburger Hill**. **Hamburger Hill** makes **Platoon** look like a Bugs Bunny cartoon. This movie is, in a word, intense. This intensity is heightened by the fact that "the hill" is a real place, and that a couple of thousand American men really

senselessly died on its slopes. Unlike **Platoon**, which lightly touched on all the gruesome aspects of war, or **Full Metal Jacket**, which took the viewer through the psychological warping of a man's mind necessary to create a "fighting machine", **Hamburger Hill** portrays war as it actually is: human beings slaughtering each other. But there is no laughable movie-set gore there. The drama and feeling are never lost as the movie takes you through every facet of the emotional drama and physical terror felt by a man fighting in the Vietnam war. If your father or mother served in 'Nam, or if you were there, you must see **Hamburger Hill**. If none of the above applies to you, see it anyway. **Hamburger Hill** is a very well-made movie with real character.

By Ric Hall

The night I went to see **Hellraiser**, a friend asked me if I liked 'weird' movies. I said I did. And I remembered that the Master, Stephen King, had called the writer/director of **Hellraiser**, Clive Barker, "the future of horror." So, I dropped everything to go see it.

Hellraiser could stand as a horror/science fiction masterpiece. Long controversial for his explicitly horrifying books, Barker debuts as director with a shockingly grotesque film full of monstrous characters.

There's a woman who bludgeons people for the one she loves, a self-centered vampire, extremely sadistic creatures from a higher (or lower) plane, a couple of poor chaps stuck in the middle, and a pretty young thing turned gutsy broad who build a multifaceted, layered plot.

The ironic twists and turns and astounding effects left me jumping at the end of it all. But be warned: if you don't want to witness vats of ultraviolence and goblets of gore, don't go. But if you like 'weird' movies, then **Hellraiser** gets a 7.

Spotlight (from pg.8)

video channels onto one fiber. The idea is that fiber optics is absolutely ideal for video transmission. There are hundreds of these video channels that are carried on optical fiber at Kennedy Space Center. What we were looking at was multiplexing onto the new single mode fibers. So I went down there last summer and it looks as though I'll be going back next summer to carry on with the work. Again, I think that we have to recognize the fact that this is really a great opportunity for Southern Tech to get our reputation outside the state of Georgia. In that regard, I'm very happy to carry Southern Tech's banner and doing my best to make you folks proud of me.

TING: Are there opportunities for students at NASA?

WHITE: Yes. Several people at the cape expressed an interest in employing co-op students. If Southern Tech students are interested in this

type of work experience, they should contact the Co-op Office.

STING: I read that you have an interest in scuba diving. Have you had any memorable experiences?

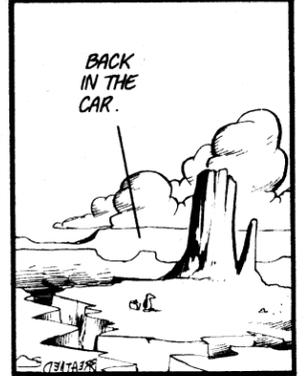
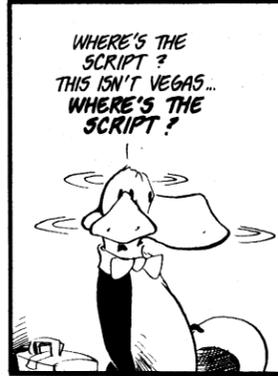
WHITE: Every scuba diver has interesting experiences. Some of my more memorable experiences are diving in the Keys and seeing more sharks than I care to see. I really enjoy scuba diving and most of the diving that my wife and I do is in Florida. I guess just going down and seeing the tremendous colors and variations of the coral and fish is just astonishing. As long as the fish are smaller than I am, and have smaller teeth than I do, I am happy. When they are bigger with bigger teeth, then I'm unhappy.

STING: Professor White, I would like to thank you for taking time for this interview.

WHITE: Thank you.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



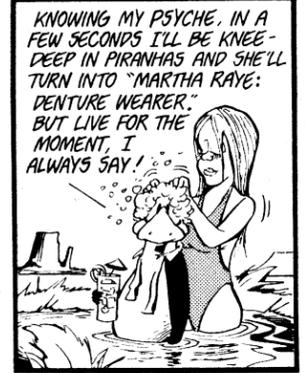
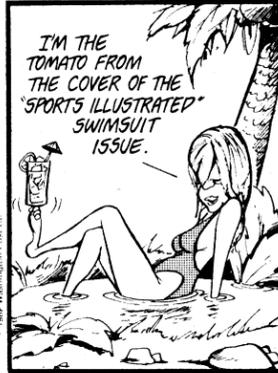
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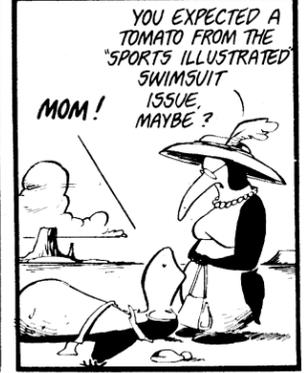
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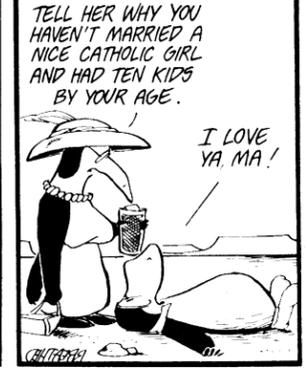
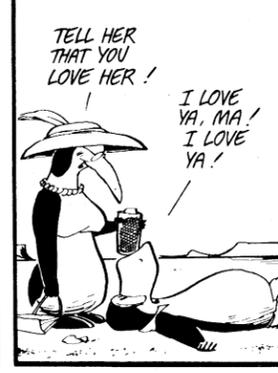
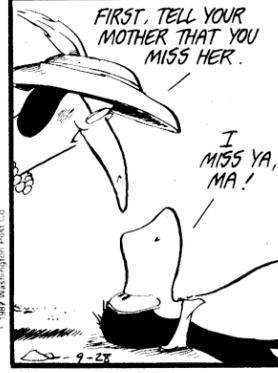
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GREEKS AND CLUBS



By Hidy T.

Welcome back to school campers! Epsilon Alpha chapter enjoyed a prosperous summer, and things are looking even better for Fall Quarter. We are experiencing a very successful Rush, and are anticipating a veritable onslaught of new men to join us.

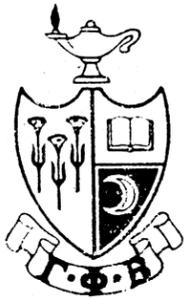
Congratulations to Ms. Amelia Echols who honored us this summer with her decision to be a little sister. She is one of the most attractive and successful ladies on campus, and she will be a definite asset to our chapter.

Now, with that out of the

way, we feel it is time to reflect on the "hands across campus breakfast" that we all thoroughly enjoyed. These feelings of vivaciousness can be expressed through poetry, so here goes: *It's 5 so here goes:*

*It's 5:30 A.M., time to arouse
Can't wait to get to school,
away from the house.
Hands across campus, oh
what a joyous day
We give away doughnuts, and
frozen O.J.
The students think we're a
menace
the teachers think we're all
loonies
But you'd not be in your right
mind either
If you had the Breakfast Bar
At Shoneys!!*

The End



Gamma Phi Beta

By Heidi Brown

Well, Summer is over; school has started; and the fun is over, right? **-Wrong!** The sisters of gamma Phi Beta would like to welcome everyone back to school and would like to remind everyone that our fun is just starting!

All of the sisters had a great time on our Rush Retreat at Lake Arrowhead on Sept. 18-20. With our late nights laughing and our long days working, we proved once again that a good rush pays off, thanks to Cindy Yarrow and Angi Bay. This quarter it paid off with 8 new

sisters. We would like to extend a warm welcome to Tammy Benefield, Julie Echols, Kitty Kheir, Paige Leopard, Ingrid Mierbeth, Traci Norton, Sonja Rutherford, and Annrea Vickers. You girls are the *best!*

Our fun continues... All of the Gamma Phi's are looking forward to our social with the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon on Oct. 9. Since this is our first social of the year-- we are ready to rock, so watch out!

With all the late nights we had this summer, I had lots of time to remember all the jokes, stories, and comments that were told and said. With that in mind, I have but two things left to say...

1. _____! _____? _____." - What? Michelle
2. I really wouldn't take the \$100 from the avail machine!

BSA

By Maurice Grier

The Black Students Association would like to welcome all of the new students to the Southern Tech student body. We would like to announce the officers of the Black Students Association for the 1987-88 academic year.

President: Maurice Grier
V. President: James Mc-Burrows
Secretary: Kyra Wynn
Treasurer: Annette Eason

The tentative agenda for this quarter is:

First general meeting: Sept. 30
General BSA meeting Oct. 15
Test file party Oct. 16
General Meeting Oct. 29
Halloween Party Oct. 31
Can Drive begins Nov. 2
Thanksgiving Dinner Nov. 24
General Meeting Nov. 12
Christmas Jam Dec. 4

Our administration has set many goals and high standards for the year of 1987-88. With your support we hope to accomplish everything we have set out to accomplish. To those who are interested, the next general meeting will be held on Oct. 15 at 12:00 noon in Room 4305 of the new Academic Building. Membership fees are \$7 a quarter or \$15 a year.



Sigma Nu

By Bob Bemister

It's fall quarter again and Meat's legs are fuzzy again. Our rush has started the year off with a bang (as usual). The Sigma Nu spirit shines through again with the massive turnouts we have had. A huge thanks is extended to David Reed and the rush committee for an outstanding job.

Robbie has started whipping our football team into shape even if our bodies weren't made to go backwards. The team is really looking good and will (as always) be on top to stay.



By Ricky Gibbs

The Epsilon Kappa Chapter of pi kappa phi would like to welcome everyone back to Southern Tech. It's good to be back at school and we hope everyone had an enjoyable summer break.

Rush is going great for us. Everyone has worked really hard to make fall rush a complete success. The Sigma pledge class for fall quarter is



What in the world is BSU? BSU is an organization which offers Christian fellowship and ministry for college students. BSU stands for Baptist Student Union, but you do not have to be a Baptist to join. It gets this name because it is supported by the Southern Baptist Convention.

The BSU has many activities planned for this quarter. Every Monday night the BSU

well established and continuing to grow daily.

We wish the best of luck to all the other Greeks in rush and hope that they reach their goals.

The Pi Kap's would like to congratulate both Alpha Delta Pi and Gamma Phi Beta on a successful rush. We would also like to send our best wishes to Theresa Hubbard and brother Chris May on their recent marriages, respectively.

We would also like to thank everyone who attended the P.U.S.H. fund raiser on September 25th, THANKS!!! It was a great success.

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gathers for fellowship and group sharing. These Monday meetings are at 7:30 PM in room 120 in the Student Center. Free luncheons are every Thursday at 12 noon and are usually held in Ballroom A in the student center. A different speaker is present at each luncheon.

The Fall BSU Convention this year is going to be at Rock Eagle from October 23-25. The theme for the convention is going to be "Reach Out And Touch". The convention is going to feature music, seminars, fellowship, worship, and recreation.

Come to the BSU's Monday night meetings and Thursday Luncheons for Christian fellowship and spiritual growth!



The first meeting of the Fall quarter was held on Tuesday, September 29. Chairman Tim Washington welcomed returning and new IEEE members to the new academic year. The other new officers serving for the next year are: Dan Ussery as Vice Chairman, Russ Norman as Secretary, Chris Kendall as Treasurer, and Scott Hamilton as Security Officer.

Special thanks go to Gail Evert and Tim Washington for their efforts at the Organization Fair during the first day of classes. The display was a success due to the number of applications distributed to prospective

members. Anyone interested in joining the IEEE should come by Room 405-A for information and applications.

Some of the events scheduled for this quarter include: a field trip to Lockheed's Advanced Flight Simulation Center, possible help sessions for the AC and DC circuit analysis courses, The EE department's Professor Preston White's discussion of fiber optics, and other speakers from industry.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 13, at noon. The topics to be addressed are: an IEEE representative to the SGA, an Intramural basketball team, and By-Laws Update Committee and File System Committee schedules.

Remember the deadline for paying local dues is Drop Day, October 27. Your dues are needed to plan for the end of the quarter luncheon as well as other IEEE functions.

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



By John A. Fisher

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha wish to welcome everyone to Southern Tech. Our Fraternity has had numerous parties and are having a very successful fall rush. Fraternities, specifically Lambda Chi Alpha, can aid you in the development of your college lives. In fact, consider a fraternity experience as a chance to apply your skills in dealing with people, while at the same time discovering your skills. Your personal development is what you make it also. Take a chance in breaking your same old routine; take a chance on meeting some new people and sharing new experiences; take a chance at being a better person. In Lambda Chi Alpha, people make the difference.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity sets as its supreme goal contribution in the largest measure possible to the pre-eminence of truth and justice and the well being of

human kind. It is the aim of Lambda Chi to develop in its members the highest acts of honor, chivalry, unselfishness, tolerance, and industry and loyalty to Christian principles, and the laws, traditions, standards, and practices of this fraternity. It is a fundamental principal of the fraternity that no finer means is offered for the achievement of these aims than the brotherly association of men with similar tastes and inclinations.

Our parties have been a great success so far thanks to our Rush Chairman Jeff Muirhead. The "Port-A-Rock" has been a great deal of fun. In my opinion, the Port-A-Rock is much better than the one in the middle of our campus. After all we can bring the rock to a party instead of bringing the party to the Rock. In fact we are trying to talk some little sisters into wearing a bikini and jumping out of this rock at one of our parties. A pleasant surprise this will be!

Don't let our partying reputation mislead you to believe we are not academically (sic) oriented. We continually have one of the highest G.P.A.'s here on campus. One more reason to be a Lambda Chi ... just for fun.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

By Zack Amacher

The brothers of TEK would like to welcome back all veterans to another exciting year. We would also like to extend a special welcome to all the freshmen, and hope your "4" years here at SCT will be successful.

This fall looks to be good for the Greeks. There has been terrific turn outs at the Rush parties. TKE is having a very successful rush with 20 plus guests at each party. We would like to thank everyone for coming out to the rush parties. We would like to recognize our lil sisters for all the much needed help. A special thanks to Garnett Long for her extra time, effort, and cooking talents. We would also like to congratulate rush Chairman Steve Bennett for organizing an excellent rush.

There comes a time when we will reach that peak in our

college career when we are home free, "The Last Quarter." TKE has seven brothers that have reached this special peak. They are: Freddie Harris, Cliff Leatherwood, Kenny Boggs, Scott Robinson, Timmy Dwyer, Jeff Causey, and Scott Chatfield. Good luck in the future and thanks for everything that you have contributed to the fraternity. Congratulations guys.

TKE's first event this quarter is a social with the lovely ladies of Gamma Phi Beta. The brothers are looking forward to this social with the theme of Mardi Gras. Watch out for the strange attire! Fats, come as you are. See ya there.

Fall quarter means its bathtub racing time again. TKE will have two tubs in the race this fall driven by Kenny Boggs and Paul Wilson, the two are promising a challenging race. Good luck to all the tubs.

Again, thanks to all the men coming out to the rush parties and helping TKE stay number 1 at Southern Tech.



Alpha Delta Pi

By Keri Pearce

Welcome back, everyone! We hope everybody had an exciting summer quarter. The ADPI's had a super summer blast in Panama City this summer. We enjoyed lots of R&R during the day and plenty of partying through the night thanks to some of the Pi Kappas and Sig Eps.

ADPI's roadtrip to Lake Martin for our Spirit Retreat was a great success! We all got psyched up for a fabulous Fall Rush which we definitely had! WE MET QUOTA AND ARE ALMOST AT TOTAL!!

Congratulations to our ten terrific new pledges:

- Ruth Auth
- Jamie Baxley
- Michelle Cooper
- Naomi Drury
- Michelle Jones
- Beth Meeker
- Marie Miller
- Kimberly Shore
- Laura Stephens
- Shannon Williams

We love all of you and are looking forward to a fun-filled Fall quarter! ..

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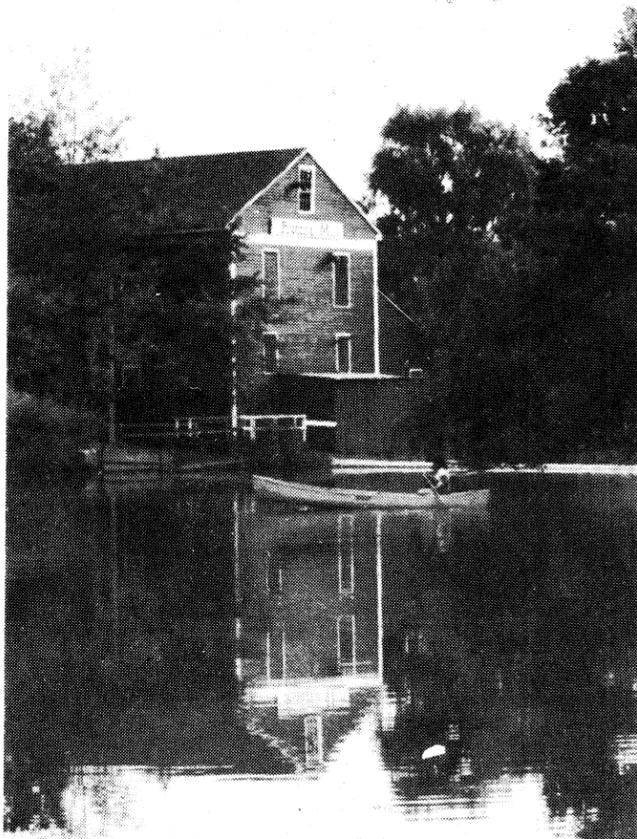
By Mike Swab

Here we are again at the start of another school year. The fun and excitement of the summer quarter is over and it is back to the drudgery of classes. I am sure that there are a few students who will spend all of their recreation time reading a chemistry book, or something as exciting. Most of us, however, will seek out the more common forms of excitement, such as sports. In my search for sporting excitement, I discovered SCT is abundant in the sporting activities. These activities range from flag football and basketball to the well known SCT Bathtub Race.

For the people seeking the enjoyment of the great outdoors, there are activities

ranging from white water rafting to skiing in Colorado! If camping is your bag, the intramural Sports and Recreation Center has camping equipment for rent at very reasonable rates. This time of year also brings around big game season in Georgia. Bow season has already commenced, but there will be plenty of game left over for firearms season. For more information on hunting/fishing licenses and seasons, call the Georgia Game Management Office at (404) 656-3522.

As one can tell, there are plenty of recreational activities here at SCT to keep us free from the mid-quarter schizoids. The only thing students have to do to get information on sporting activities is to make a phone call.



THE GRIST MILL at the Prater's Mill Country Fair still grinds corn and wheat as in days gone by. It is located on GA highway 2, near Chattanooga, Tennessee. Admission is \$3.00 for adults. -Press Release

Outdoor Update

By Mark Chastain

The onset of Autumn, like the other seasons, means many things to those of us who enjoy the outdoors. For fishermen it means lower water temperatures and more responsive fish. For hikers it means a more pleasant hike. For hunters, it means hunting season.

The cold snap of a couple of weeks ago triggered a brief rush of fishing stories. At least two large (20lbs.) striped bass were brought out of Lake Lanier. Trout began biting better, taking small dry flies and spinners. Most of the more popular trout streams haven't been stocked since Labor Day, though, and turned up unproductive.

Bow hunters took to the woods September 19 statewide. Early reports indicate a strong herd in the upper Piedmont region. Firearms deer season opens the 24th of this month. Those hunting middle and North-Eastern Georgia will see a big increase in doe (either sex) days. This is due in large part to the tremendous (1 million plus) herd in Georgia. It is now estimated that Georgia holds more deer than any other South-Eastern state. Our herd has broken growth and kill records the last two years and is expected to do the same again this year. According to Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College's Dr. G.O. Ose, of the Biology department, many portions of the state are near over population. Therefore, more either-sex days are needed to slow down the rampant growth and thin the herd.

Leaves will begin to change color in a few weeks. Octoberfest and other seasonal activities are scheduled in Dahlonega and Helen to provide activities for the annual rush of people to see the leaves. The Prater's Mill Country Fair will be October 10 and 11. The fair, which includes arts, crafts, rafting, and entertainment is held twice a year (spring and fall) above Dalton. Directions and other information are posted around campus.

Can Runnin' Hornets Do It Again?

By Scott Wilder

"It's going to be very tough to duplicate last season," says head coach George Perides of his 1987-88 Hornet basketball team. After playing to a 27-7 record and going to the first round of the NAIA National Tournament last season, the Hornets lost all five starters. Coach Perides will miss Dennis Williams' scoring ability and the leadership of Fred Watson and Anthony Daniels. Coach Perides does, however, have a "strong returning nucleus" which, he says, "can be a good district competitor after Christmas" (when district play begins).

This year marks Coach Perides' 12th season as Head Coach of the Hornets. His record at Southern Tech to date is 252-99 for 11 seasons, ranking the Hornets No. 6 on the NAIA's all time winning list. Even though Coach Perides lost five of his starters, his past successes are an encouraging factor to Hornet basketball fans this season.

Returning this season for the Hornets is Terry Givens, a 6'-4" 205 lb. senior, from Belle Glade, FL. Terry saw a lot of playing time last season and will play forward this year. Another returning player is senior Craig Collard, a 6-2 175 lb. guard from Louisville, KY. Craig also saw action last season. senior Chris Carter, a 6-3 210 lb. post/forward from

Valdosta, GA returns to this year's team. John 'Chris' Boulware from St. Mary's, GA returns this season as a 5-11, 165 lb. guard, who also had considerable playing time last season. Reagan Earney, from Warrenton, GA, returns this season for the Hornets as a 6-0 165 lb. guard. And the last returning player from last season's team is Darren Holley, a 6-4 210 lb. sophomore who plays post/forward. These returning players will help this season's newcomers work into the Southern Tech tradition of winning.

The Hornets gained three junior college transfers for this year's team. Rodney Armstrong is one from College Park, GA whose 6-6 height will help at post/forward. Another junior college transfer is John Molden, a 6-2 175 lb. guard from Ocala FLA. The other junior college transfer is Ricky West, a 6-6 190 lb. junior from Fairmont, GA.

One of the most significant additions to this season's team is Bobby Hines, a 6-6 205 lb. senior from Zebulon, NC. He will "help with the post position," according to Coach Perides. Southern Tech will also have two true freshmen on the squad this year. They are Maurice Charlton, a 6-4 210 lb. forward, from Columbus, OH, and Tim Butler, a 6-6, 200 lb. post/forward from Powell, TN. Another fresh-

man on this season's roster is Maurice Grier, a 6-2 186 lb. guard/forward from Jackson, GA. All of this season's players, with the guidance of Coach Perides, should all be winners.

The games do not get easier as the season progresses. If anything, the season gets tougher with each game. Coach Perides says that "the district (NAIA District 25) has become one of the nation's toughest in the past three years." District play has become a "dogfight". Coach Perides attributes this to "no team being above everyone else. One District 25 team can beat another on any given night."

Southern Tech plays several non-district games and hosts the Hornet Classic before opening up with district games. Coach Perides says that Edward Waters College out of Florida will be the favorite to win the region. He also has predicted that Kennesaw College will win the District 25 title. He says that all their players from last season are returning. Coach Perides also reminds Hornet fans about perennial powers North Georgia College and Georgia Southwestern College, who always play hard Basketball.

The dark horse to win the district title is Berry College. "Berry had all freshmen as starters last season and all of

them are back. They also have a star player back from an injury last season," he said.

But Coach Perides is not counting out the Hornets by any means. He says, "If the team wins early and improves each game, we can compete for the district title. We will have to depend on newcomers early." The Hornets have a lot of "good players" and Coach Perides, along with his assistants, James Waldon and Richard Stallworth, will work those players into his "system of basketball."

The Hornets went to the NAIA National Tournament last year, and in past years, Coach Perides has consistently produced winning seasons of 20-plus games. This year should prove to be another great basketball season for the Hornets. When the season starts in November, be sure to come out and support Coach Perides and the Runnin' Gunnin' Hornets.

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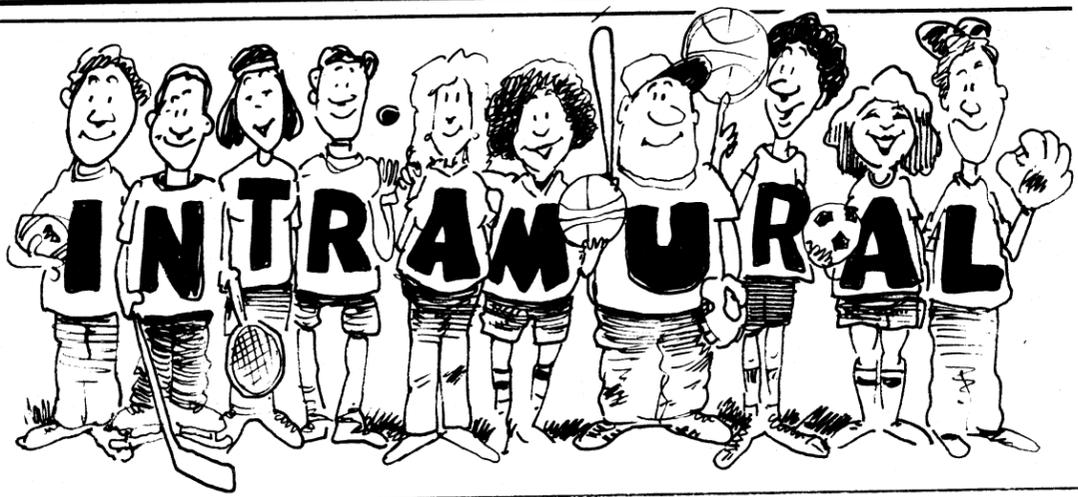
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The Southern Tech Intramural Sports and Recreation program is organized to provide recreational opportunities to all. The program provides students with the opportunities to be active in the following areas:

1. Competitive team or individual sports
2. Club sports
3. Outdoor recreation
4. Fitness
5. Informal recreation
6. Special events

A new year of intramural sports and programs are upon us. A full schedule of programs and activities have been organized for the Fall

Quarter by the Department of Intramural Sports and Recreation. The activities and times are:

Aerobic Classes - Meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:00 to 7:30 pm. Meets in the Gym Lobby and is free to all.

Flag Football - Entry meeting on September 30.

Volleyball - Entry meeting on September 30.

Officials Clinic - December 30, 5:30-6:30pm in the Gym Lobby.

Energizing Exercise - Begins September 30. Meets from 5:30 to 6:30 in the Gym Lobby.

3 on 3 Basketball - Entry deadline: October 7.

Horseshoe Tourney - Entry deadline: October 7.

Couple Competition - Entry deadline: October 7.

Golf singles - Entry deadline: October 20.

Goat Trail Tromp - Entry deadline: 6. Race: November 14.

Ski trip - December 12-19

For a complete list of the year's activities and dates, contact the Department of Intramural Sports and Recreation at 424-7349.

Gym Hours

The gym and the weight room will be open during the hours listed below. Equipment check-out will be available during the times shown.

Mon-Thu: 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. **Mon-Thu:** 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Fri: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sat: 12 noon-4 p.m.

Sun: 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

If any student has a difficult time with this schedule, please contact Coach Lumsden or Loise Burris at the gym office or call 424-7350.

Reservations for the gym may be made through the gym office or by calling 424-7350.

Note: Exceptions to the hours listed above will be the normal use of the gym by the school's athletic teams and by intramurals. Schedules by these groups will be posted.

Important: In order to check out equipment and to help us prevent outside groups from using Southern Tech facilities without permission, we are requiring Southern Tech students to always be prepared to present your Southern Tech student I.D. card to personnel working at the athletic facilities.

No street shoes allowed on Gym floor!

Ski Trip 1987

By Mark Chastain

For the second year in a row, the Department of Intramural Sports and Recreation has put together a week long ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colorado. The trip date will be December 12-19. The base ski package cost is \$476.00. This price includes round trip air fare, 7 nights of lodging, 5 days of lift tickets and roundtrip bus transfer from Denver to Steamboat and back to Denver.

We will be staying at the Thunderhead Condominium and Lodge. This outstanding ski in/ski out property is ideally located on the base of the mountain. The amenities include laundry facilities, three hot tubs, sauna and outdoor heated pool. Each unit has a fully-equipped kitchen, balcony, fireplace with wood supplied, phone and cable TV.

Several options to purchase are also available:

- \$8.00 per day ski rental fee
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- \$34.00 Day trip to Vail - transportation and lift ticket
- \$5.00 Never Ever Lesson Program

\$3.15 Bus pass for week

You do not have to be an experienced skier to go on this trip. You do not have to have any experience. Steamboat has one of the best lesson programs in the nation. The Never Ever Lesson is designed for the skier with no experience or skills.

The novice skiers will receive an all day lesson aimed at giving them added confidence and understanding of the sport.

For more information on Ski Trip 1987 - Steamboat, Colorado, contact the Department of Intramural Sports and Recreation - Karl Staber at 424-7349, or attend an information meeting Monday, October 5, at 7:30 pm in Conference Room A of the Student Center.

Camping Rentals

The Department of Intramural Sports and Recreation invites students, faculty, and staff to take advantage of the Camping Equipment Rental Program. The Department has the latest in camping gear to help your outdoor experience be both comfortable and pleasurable. The rental fees and the fee per day is:

- Tent (4-6 person): \$2.00
- Tent (2-3 person): \$1.50
- Vestibule (2-3 person tent): \$0.25
- Daypacks: \$0.50
- Chow kit and chow set: \$0.50
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- Water bottle: \$0.25
- Dining canopy: \$1.50
- Shovel: \$0.25
- Backpacks: \$1.

Fuel for the lanterns and stove must be purchased by the renter. The rental procedure is:

1. Rental equipment is available for checkout to current Southern Tech studen-

ts, faculty and staff only. You must present your valid ID card.

2. Reservations must be made through the Intramural Office. An Outdoor Equipment Rental Form must be picked up and filled out to guarantee reservation. Arrange an equipment checkout time with the Director.

3. Full payment for equipment must be made when the equipment is picked up.

4. Equipment must be clean and in proper order when returned.

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For more information, contact the Department of Intramural Sports and Recreation at 424-7349.



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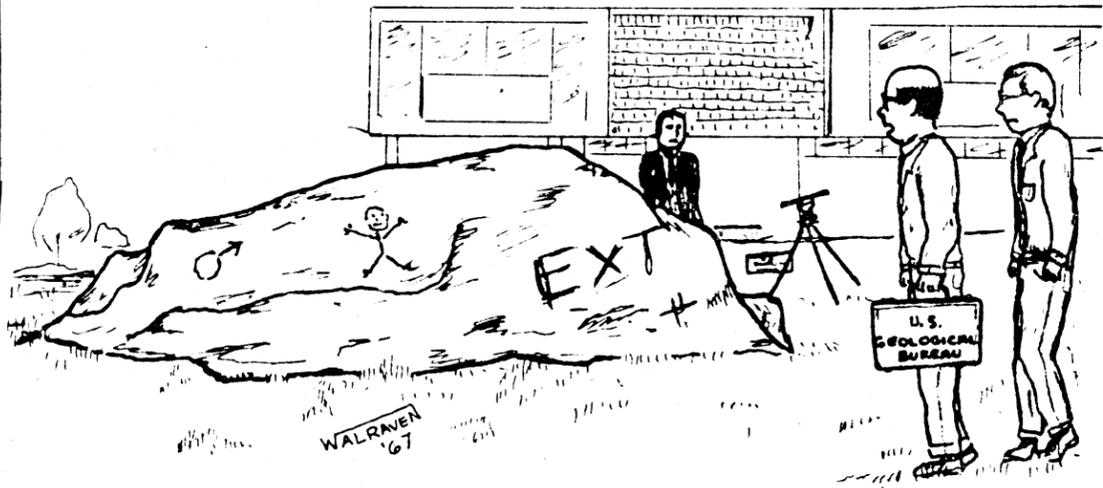
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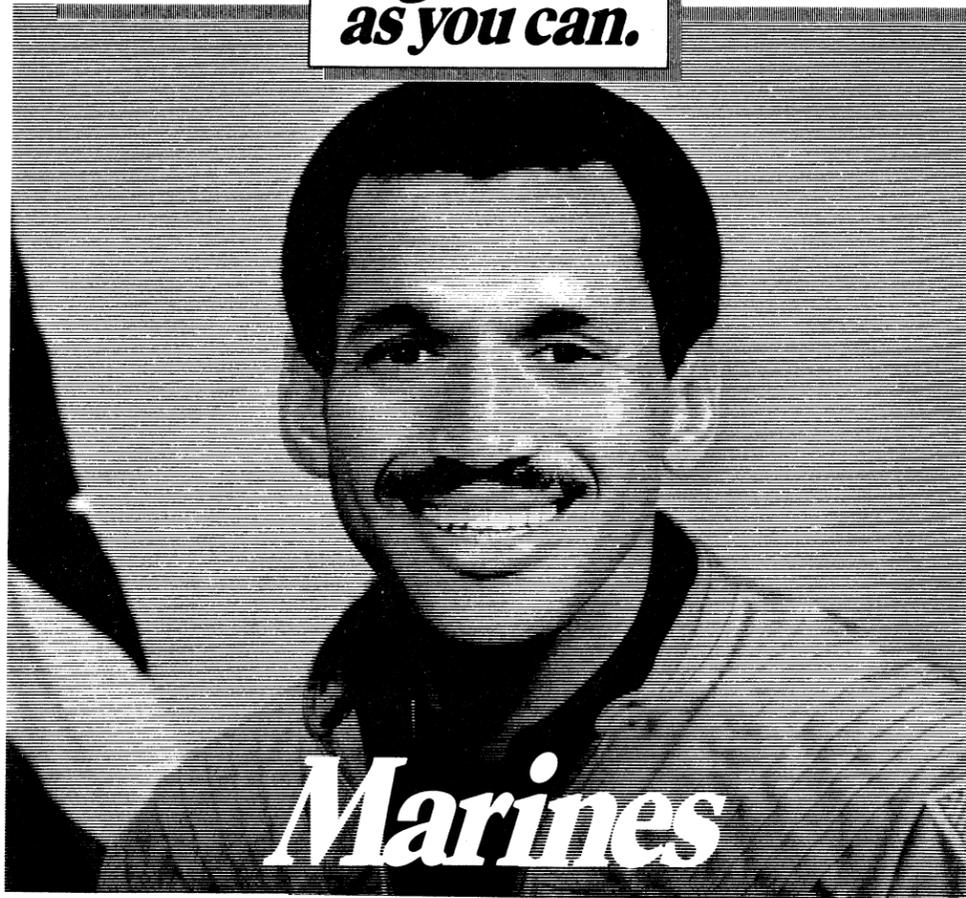
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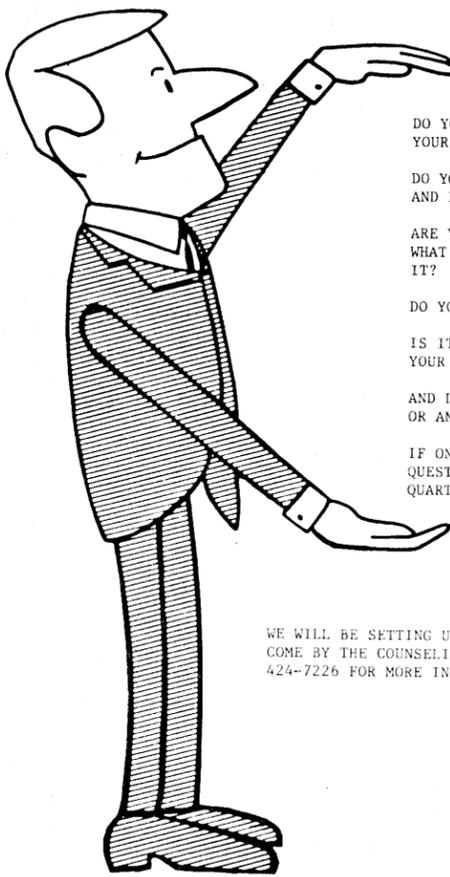
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Financial Aid Update

By Emerelle McNair

The purpose of financial aid programs at the Southern College of Technology is to provide assistance to students who need help in meeting the cost of their education. Allocations from federal aid programs make it difficult to meet the full financial need of many of our students. Thus, we feel that it is important to offer information that provides an understandable yet thorough explanation of the current financial aid at Southern tech. It is essential that our new students and continuing students have a basic understanding of the kinds of financial aid available and the procedures employed in awarding this limited aid.

Our staff is available to talk

with you concerning all aspects of financial aid. We strongly encourage you to visit our office so that we may assist you in making a correct and timely aid application and provide any additional information you may need.

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Appointments are not necessary; however, if you cannot arrange to come in during the office hours, please call our office to make special arrangements. Our telephone number is (404)424-7290.



Flying Saucers Are Real

By Russell Turley

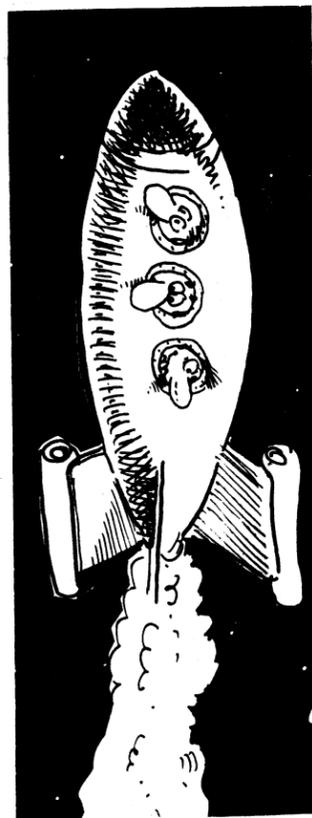
"Flying Saucers are Real" is the title of an illustrated lecture to be presented by nuclear physicist, Stanton T. Friedman at 7p.m., Tuesday, October 20, 1987, in the Student Center. The program is open to the public and is being sponsored by the Campus activities Board.

Friedman was, for eleven years, the only space scientist in the U.S. known to be devoting full time to communicating about flying saucers. Since 1970, he has lectured at more than 500 campuses and dozens of professional groups in 49 states and 8 Canadian provinces. He has appeared on hundreds of TV and radio programs and provided testimony about UFOs to congressional hearings and at the United Nations.

His unique professional background includes B.S. and M.S. degrees in physics from the University of Chicago. He also has 14 years of industrial

experience in the development of a wide variety of advanced nuclear and space system such as nuclear airplanes, fission and fusion rockets and nuclear systems for space applications. His past employers include General Electric, Westinghouse, and General Motors. He belongs to numerous professional groups for scientists and communicators, and has participated in many technical conferences.

Mr. Friedman's lecture will cover 5 large scale scientific studies, Air Force data not generally discussed, crashed and retrieved saucers, saucer landings and earthling abductions by aliens, travel to the stars, the arguments of such sceptics as Dr. Carl Sagan (a former classmate), and the probable star system origin of some UFOs. About 50 slides will illustrate his program which will be followed by a question and answer session. He is interested in receiving reports of UFO sightings and landing.



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