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## Sigma Nu Wins Bathtub Race

By Jim Connell

The seventh annual fall Bathtub Classic was run on Sunday, November 8, a cool and windy day. The Classic had two divisions racing, the Lever Cup Challenge and the veteran class of racers.

There was to have been a vintage race at 2 pm, but this race was not run. At 3 pm, the tubs got the green flag and the race began. There were 11 tubs entered to race, but only eight started the race. Tubs sponsored by Sigma Nu (0), TKE (1) and Amatech (17) all had engine trouble and did not start the race.

This race was slower than in years past because of a dangerous section on the lower part of the campus (see accompanying article). In the past, the best time for one lap was 60.71 seconds and the fall, the best qualifying time was 76 seconds.

The race was actually two races run at once. The field  
(See Race page 4)



## Computer Snafu Delays Advance Registration

By Rob Duggan

As a result of a computer system crash, Southern Tech students will have to wait at least until the week beginning November 30 to register for winter quarter. According to the Computer Center Director, Bob LeBlanc, this delay is due to a disk drive head crash that took place on the DEC PDP 11/70 system used to register students. The crash damaged a 300 megabyte disk resulting in the temporary loss of registration system programs and student records.

This loss of academic records has been the source of widespread rumors during recent weeks. When asked

about these rumors, LeBlanc explained that while backups are available, the recovery process has been slow. "The disk pack had to be sent out to the West Coast to be reconditioned. We have since received it and are now in the process of verifying the function of the registration programs. We estimate that about 95 percent of the data and programs are retrievable from the disk. Data that cannot be recovered through this process will be obtained from other backup tapes."

LeBlanc went on to say that the first priority during recovery is to get the registration system back up and running. The next

priority is to recover any outstanding student records.

When asked how likely the date of November 30 was for pre-registration, LeBlanc replied, "That depends on how the recovery process goes between now and then. If we don't make that target window, it may be too late in the quarter to hold advance registration. In that case, the registration process at the beginning of winter quarter would probably be lengthened to handle those students who would have otherwise pre-registered."

Will graduating seniors run into any problems? LeBlanc answered that they should not since any senior due to

graduate in December would have already petitioned earlier in the quarter. He added that graduating seniors would still be able to graduate on time even if their final records had to be processed manually.

The computer crash will probably not prevent report cards from going out at the end of the quarter. "We don't expect any problems with report cards," said LeBlanc.

He also said that any problems with students who end up with incomplete prerequisite records should be relatively isolated. "In the event that a student is unable to register for a course and has

(See Snafu pg. 4)

# Southern Tech Shows Off for Board of Regents

By Todd Barney

On November 10 and 11, the University System of Georgia Board of Regents held their November meeting on the Southern Tech campus. After meeting in committee on Tuesday, Southern Tech President Stephen R. Cheshier addressed the Board on the concerns of Southern Tech.

President Cheshier noted that the U.S., in a recent study, ranked 15th out of 19 countries in technical literacy. The Soviet Union, he said, graduates 6 times the number of engineering students than the U.S., with half the number of students. "Just as a technical student with no knowledge of the humanities must be considered undereducated, so must the humanities or liberal arts student with no knowledge of technical matters be considered undereducated." Southern Tech, he said, is here to meet the growing demand for technically literate graduates.

Since breaking ties with Georgia Tech in 1980, which established Southern Tech as a separate senior college in the University System, the operating budget of SCT has tripled. Five years ago, noted Cheshier, Southern Tech spent about \$1000 per lab, per year. Now, SCT spends ten times that amount on maintenance and upkeep of the labs on campus. Southern Tech has led the University System in growth over the last seven years. "Our graduates," President Cheshier

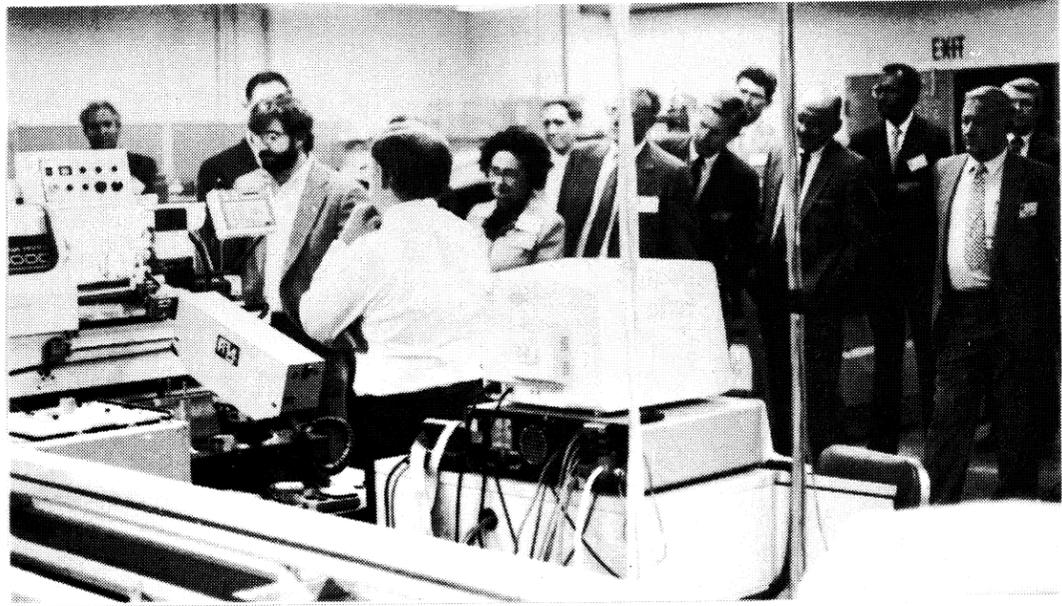
emphasized, "are in demand."

To continue this growth, Cheshier said, it should be recognized that Southern Tech is a school "in transition:"

-In physical facilities. Southern Tech has a tremendous maintenance load for its labs. Also, Cheshier emphasized, the college needs a new dormitory. Failure to provide adequate housing, he says, will have a sharp negative impact on enrollment. Cheshier also called for another Academic building, similar to the one recently completed. He noted that despite recent additions to the campus, Southern Tech is still has the least square footage of classroom space of any senior college in the University System.

-In student population. In a change from the traditional Southern Tech student who was older, perhaps a veteran, today's students are younger and better prepared for the curriculum. Southern Tech is third in student SAT scores of the colleges in the University System, with an average score over 100 points higher than the Georgia high-school average. Minority and female student populations are up 5 to 600 percent in the last 8 years, and the total student population has doubled in that time.

In curriculum. More than any other college, Cheshier noted, Southern Tech must retain the ability to quickly adapt to the needs of industry, because the fields taught here are rapidly changing.



**SHOWING OFF:** Members of the Board of Regents watch intently as a chess piece is made sans hands.  
-Photo by Jim Connell.

President Cheshier sees the need to offer 3 more degrees at Southern Tech. He would offer a Bachelor of Architecture degree, as the state recently ruled that a person with only an Architectural Engineering Technology degree could not become a licensed architect.

Cheshier would also have an undergraduate degree in Applied Science. "It's odd," he said, "that a student can't get a degree in math or (the sciences) at school like this." President Cheshier also sees the need for a Master's program in Engineering Technology.

"Southern Tech has a desire to serve the State of Georgia," said Cheshier. He noted that 95 percent of SCT graduates live and work in the state of Georgia. He expects our graduates to be problem solvers, "...studying things not as they are, but as they ought to be."

The Board was also treated to a short tour of the campus, with some demonstrations of the kinds of things Southern Tech students are working on, as well as showing the Board how some of the funds they appropriate are spent.

In the computer labs the Board saw some of the 250 personal computers on campus, and were given a demonstration of the software being developed by students working on the Medical Information Buss project. They were also given a short tour of the main-frame computer in the laboratory building.

In the newly dedicated Rick Schmuhl AI lab, the Board watched a demonstration of the computer visual recognition problems dealt with by the students. Board Chairperson Jackie M. Ward

was presented with a digitized image of her likeness.

In the computer/surveying lab in the CET building, the Board was shown how the technology now employed in surveying has greatly eased the complex job of surveying. The Regents were given a print-out of the results of surveying the actual room that houses the lab.

In the CAD (Computer Aided Design) lab, the Regents watched students learning to use the system and were shown some artwork done by AET students using the lab. The members of the Board were presented with the Southern Tech logo personalized by the

member's names, drawn using the CAD equipment.

The last stop was the automated manufacturing lab where the Board got to observe the manufacturing of a chess piece without the benefit of human hands. They were then presented with a similar piece, a metal rook, that was manufactured using the equipment.

"I was very impressed," said Regent John Henry Anderson, "and all the comments I heard from my fellow Regents were very favorable. It was a very productive meeting, not only for the Regents, but for Southern Tech as well."

## I Need Help!

By Jeff Carroll

Since most majors require that students attending Southern College of Technology take at least one course in computers to fulfill graduation requirements, namely BASIC, it would be helpful to know who you can see if you have trouble either understanding the logic behind an assignment or figuring out the syntax or structure of the programming language. Two areas have been set up on campus to help you as students. First, under the direction of Sandy Lloyd, Director of the Office of Computer User Services, the student consultants and lab monitors are located in both the Cyber and graphic labs in the Crawford Laboratory Building and on the second floor of the Academic Building in Rooms 4216 and 4217. These consultants are able to assist students in all departments of the school with syntax,

operational, and logic problems ranging from mistakes in typing a program to assisting the student in explaining the concept behind the assignment. Also included as part of this department are lab monitors that have the responsibility of allowing students to check out computer related disks and materials and enforcing time limits on machine usage but are not qualified to assist students with programs. The second place you can get help on campus is from the lab assistants located in Room 331. These lab assistants are employed by Dr. Rober Harbort, Applied Computer Science Department Head, and offer individual tutoring in CS courses for any student in those courses and tutoring in Math and Physics for CIS students only. The responsibilities of the lab assistants include grading papers and proctoring tests for CIS professors.



**BOARD MEETING:** Chairman Jackie Ward and Chancellor Dean Propst consider some Regent business.

-Photo by David Hirschler

## Southern Tech and Kennesaw College Launch Joint Fundraising Campaign

Office of Public Relations

A 25-member steering committee headed by Cobb County Commission Chairman Earl Smith convened for the first time November 4 to plan the January 1988 kick-off of a campaign to raise \$4 million in capital funds for Southern Tech and Kennesaw College.

The campaign, which coincides with Southern Tech's 40th anniversary and Kennesaw's 25th, is designed to fund construction projects and strengthen endowments for scholarships and faculty/staff development at both institutions.

Southern Tech hopes to build a multi-purpose health and recreation center to accommodate intramural sports, a fitness center, weight room and swimming pool with locker facilities.

The colleges have a combined enrollment of nearly 12,000 students and combined operating budgets of \$40 million (compared to \$2

million in 1966). Since 1980, combined private support for the colleges has risen from \$85,000 to almost \$1 million annually.

The joint campaign is expected to further the long-standing relationship between the two colleges which began when Southern Tech provided classroom space to the first Kennesaw students in September 1966, prior to the completion of the Kennesaw campus. The colleges have also cooperated in joint degree programs and activities such as the annual Cobb County Symposium.

In addition to Chairman Smith, the steering committee is composed of Stephen Cheshier, president of Southern Tech; Betty Siegel, president of Kennesaw College; Phil Sanders, president of the Cobb County Chamber of Commerce and the Southern Tech Foundation; and other prominent business and community leaders.

## Library Lighting Inadequate?

By Vincent Martin

Since the addition to the library opened on August 27, 1987, the students have been complaining about the lighting in certain areas being inadequate for studying.

In a letter dated August 28, 1987, Director of the Library, John Pattillo, outlined the lighting problem was sent to the firm of Sizemore and Floyd, the designers of the library addition. Pattillo stated in the letter the times that the lighting was inadequate and the sections that it was inadequate in.

The library addition has most of its lighting dictated by a solar cell on the roof of the library which dictates the amount of light which should

be used in each area. It also has auxiliary lights which are on a timer which are supposed to come on at poor lighting times. It seems that the light timers are not set up correctly to accomplish this task. Pattillo stated, "The lighting can be corrected by a combination of better timing of the auxiliary lights and installing more lights in certain areas."

The light in Pattillo's office is inadequate and his secretary has a lot of problems typing at her desk. After the old section of the library had been renovated, the designing firm will determine what must be done. Changes in the library lighting will have to be made after that date due to certain construction restrictions and rules.

## Food Service Committee Formed

By Todd Barney

Ever feel the need to complain about the food here at Southern Tech? Well now there's someone besides your roommate and the school nurse to hear you out. The SGA has formed the Food Service Committee to act as a liaison between the students and the cafeteria management. Although at the present time the committee consists of only one person, Jim Jobe, the SGA is trying to increase the manpower of the committee so that it may better serve the students. Students having something to say about the food service at Southern Tech, whether positive or negative, need only speak to Jim, or drop a letter in campus mail addressed to:

Food Service Committee  
care of SGA

"Be realistic in your complaints against them," says Jim, "and not just 'it doesn't taste good!' Unless it really doesn't taste good. Be honest."



**SEXY LEGS:** This great pair of limbs netted 8279 votes and 1st place for Tammy Clay, sponsored by BSA.

## Travis to Stay At SCT

By Edwin Vaughan

There have been a lot of questions about Dr. Harris Travis going through the proverbial grapevine at our school lately. Questions such as "Where is Dr. Travis going?" and unfounded rumors to the tune of "Yeah, he's leaving next quarter" were some of the things commonly heard.

In a telephone interview with Travis on Monday, October 9th, the true story was finally dug up. Dr. Travis was in the final foursome chosen from 92 candidates

competing for the presidency of Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Missouri.

Dr. Travis was invited to the Jefferson University campus on Thursday, October 15th for evaluation. The other three finalists were invited on separate days.

The candidate selected was the president of Savannah State College. Dr. Travis also said that "I am not considering any other positions at this time." Basically, Dr. Travis is here at Southern Tech to stay for now.

## Russell Bell at Burruss Aud.

By Scott Kelley

This past Wednesday, Nov. 4, the Southern Tech campus was honored to have alumni Russell Bell speak to students in the Burruss Auditorium. Bell's presentation was part of the *Writing Across The Curriculum* program here at Southern Tech. Bell received a B.S. in EET at Southern Tech then went on to achieve a Master's in Computer Science from Georgia Tech. Bell is currently employed at Advanced Micro Devices as an area manager. Bell gave Southern Tech students an inside view into the important role of good written communication in a successful technical career. Bell also proved to students that the amount of writing in a technical profession directly affects pay rate and pay increases. Bell left Southern Tech students with some helpful advice, "Take English courses seriously, they are a long-term investment in your future."

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THE LIGHTING for the Library is controlled by a photocell on the roof. Photo by Rowanne Joyner



By Chris Dillard

Every Thursday at 12 noon the Baptist Student Union meets for a luncheon. The meal is free because it is provided by the WMU of several local churches. A different speaker is present every Thursday. Come join us on Thursdays and find out what the BSU is all about.

To celebrate the Christmas season, the BSU is having a Christmas Banquet on December 4 at 7:30. This is a time in which the students can bring their families, friends, or anyone they would like. Mark your calendar and plan to come to the Christmas Banquet.

The Winter Retreat is planned for January 16-18. This year the BSU is going back to Gatlinburg. Baptist Student Unions from all over Georgia will be participating in the Winter Retreat. The retreat provides fun and fellowship as well as spiritual growth. Come to the Thursday luncheons to find out more about the fees and deadline for the Winter Retreat.



### Tau Kappa Epsilon

By Zack Amacher

This quarter is coming to an end fast, and its time to cram and pull up those grades before exams. The past several weekends have been busy for TKE.

The weekend of October 30 was the date of the Annual TKE Halloween Party. This year's party was one to put in the record books. The party was held at Spanish Trace, and the Ultimate Party Band, "Cheese and the Meats" played for five hours. The costumes were unique, wild and lizzardistil. (Ask Brad Brannon for more infor on that word). This was a party that no one will forget; if they remember! Right Robert "The Bronco Riden Basin" Burdette

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



By Ken Matheson

Congratulations to the new brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha. Our new brothers are; Thad Truett, Scott Hamilton, Dean Andrews, Ken Ussery, Scott Barrett and Jimbo Hall. Also, congratulations to the new associate members: Ken Matheson, Duster Godfrey, Shawn Moseley, Doug Rawson, "Bird Man" Ricky Byrd, Rusty Warner, Mike Lewis, Mike Poulcott, Brian Hazelrigs, Bryant Neal, Freddy Sumner, Walt Baxley, Pat Baltzell, Jeff Whitaker, Jeff Dewberry and Russell Dempsey. A special thanks to Alpha Delta Pi, for all their help with the Halloween Carnival. The carnival, not to mention the party afterwards, provided great fun for everyone. Congratulations to the ADPis on the success at the Mocktail Party. Good luck to everyone during registration!

The following weekend was the 7th Annual Fall Bathtub Race. TKE was represented by two tubs driven by Kenny Boggs and Paul Wilson. Paul had a very successful weekend winning the Lever Cup Challenge, 4th place overall, and the Best Pit Crew. This was just Paul's second race. Kenny was plagued with engine problems which kept him from competing in Sunday's race. Congratulations to Kenny, Paul and the rest of the drivers for a fine effort in the most unique and exciting race in town.

TKE would like to thank everyone who came out and donated blood. Taking 15 minutes out of your day can make a difference to someone in need. Give the gift of life, give blood. Thanks again!

Basketball season is upon us again and TKE would like to wish Coach Perides and his Runnin' Hornets the best of luck on another winning season. Good Luck Hornets!

One last item. If anyone needs a poinsettia for the holidays, contact any member of TKE.

## Campus Crusade For Christ

By Darrin Hendley

Thanks to all the people who joined us on the annual Fall Retreat Rock Eagle. It was a time to get away from college and relax in the "Son." Nearly 160 students from north Georgia colleges came and enabled the retreat to be a great success. Our speaker, Lem Howard, had some interesting things to say God had revealed them to him. He spoke on the "isms" of life. Two biggies were "yuppyism," and focused on "yuppyism," and focusing on knowledge as the greatest thing, "gnosticism." These are two examples of how we've allowed the world to

mold our minds. I hope not to burst anyone's balloons, but Christianity is the only purpose in life! I'm not saying that becoming a professional engineer or obtaining a college education is wrong, but when these goals are placed before Jesus Christ, yes they are! For now or even in the future, focusing on knowledge and money won't solve all a person's problems, especially when personal problems, family problems, and even death occur in our lives. For example, when the Stock Market crashed, deaths of many people were associated with the crash because the people lived just for money. Jesus needs to be above every living thing and in all things in our lives! We at CCC encourage you not to listen to the world and be formed but listen to what God says and be a transformer for yourselves and others.

What can CCC offer you? "Tuesday Time-Out" is our weekly meeting that is held

from 12-1 pm in the Exhibit Room of the Academic Building every Tuesday. On November 20, 1987, we'll meet at the S.C.T. flag pole at 6 pm for a trip to Kennesaw College to see the movie "Twice Pardoned." Campus prayer is held every Thursday night at 9:30-10:30 pm in Norton Dorm, Rm 318. Bible studies are now active Monday-Thursday at different times and places. Also, the best christmas break you everdreamed of is comming up! CCC Int. will have their annual Christmas Conference at the Crown Plaza-Atlanta Int. Airport, one of Atlanta's newest hotels. What a blast! The cost? Only \$115 singles and \$250 married couples. Meals not included.

Hope to see you soon! Remember, "He who has found his life shall lose it, and he who has lost his life for My sake shall find it." Matthew 10:39! Co-leaders, Randy Richardson and Darrin Hendley at 428-5326.



Pi Kappa Phi

By Mike Swab

Our Halloween party was fantastic! The pictures are in the Student Center Office at a cost of \$1.80 per print.

The social with Delta Chi Tau, which had a blues brothers theme, was enjoyed by all, some later than others!

We are gearing up for our annual ski trip. Hopefully it will be as good as the last one. Watch out for the snow snakes!

Officer elections will be held November 17th. Nominations are now being accepted.

The Phantom Spirit Committee has struck again. To all those with clean windshields and clean cars, beware! You may be next.

ABNER SAYS "Thanks for the weekend, STEVE" BILL Henderson



The International Students Association is sponsoring

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Students from a number of other metro-area schools have been invited to join in the fun, and we would like to invite you, too! "International" means all nations, including the United States. We hope you will join us.

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## LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

# Pascual And Echols Named

Thursday the 12th, the night before the big Homecoming Game with Allen University, a pep rally was held in the gymnasium. There were many activities on the agenda.

The Homecoming Queen finalists were announced. They were Georgiana Conger for Tau Kappa Epsilon, Amelia Echols for the SGA and Sigma Pi, Barbi Gilliland for Lambda Chi Alpha, Evelyn Pascual for the BSA and the NAACP, and Michelle Brinkley for Sigma Nu. The winner was not announced until Saturday night, at the Homecoming Dance. This year's edition of the Hornet

Basketball Team was also introduced to the crowd. A new event to the school was initiated that night also. Southern Tech's First Annual Slam Dunk Contest was held.

Of the six finalists in the Slam Dunk, only two were ST basketball players. The winners were Fred Watson in third (the only basketball player to place), Joel thorton in second, and Adolphus Harper in first place.

A banner contest was also held. First place went to Gamma Phi Beta, second place went to Alpha Delta Pi, and third place went to Pi Kappa Phi, but congratulations are due to everyone who made a banner.

Most exciting of all was the final battle for the "Spirit Stick." The group judged to have the most spirit was to keep the stick until the next home basketball game, where it will be given to the most spirited organization there. The two finalists in the contest were the BSA/NAACP and Sigma Nu. After several heated moments of cheering, the BSA/NAACP took the stick.

The judges for the Banner and Spirit Stick contests were Dr. Thomas Wiseman, English professor and Sting advisor, and Barbara Haire, the school nurse. They were the only faculty/staff members to attend. According to Dr. Wiseman, it was an "excellent pep rally, perhaps the best show of spirit that we have had in years." It was a big success, and will become an annual event.



*HENRY REY (above) won the Goat Trail Tromp and Kathy Coley (below) was the first womens finisher. -Photo by Jim Connell*



*Homecoming Queen Evelyn Pascual. -CAB Photo*



*Amelia Echols, Michelle Brinkley, and Evelyn Pascual (LtoR) and their escorts await the announcement of the Queen. - Photo by Patty Hannon.*



*GREEKS show their spirit at the Homecoming pep rally. - Photo by Patty Hannon*

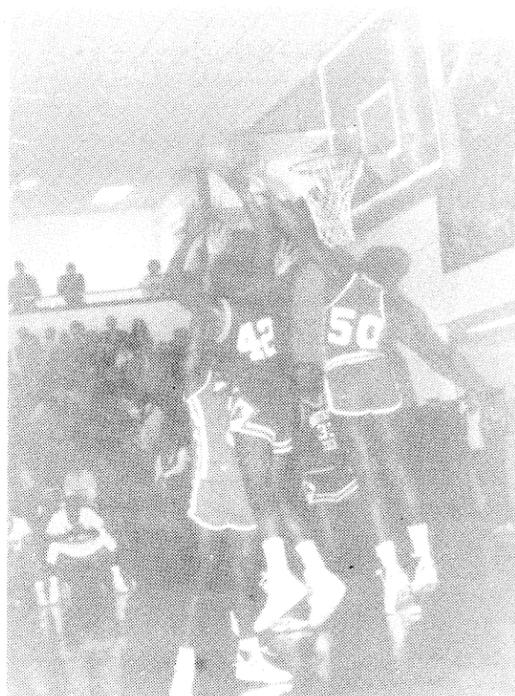


*A GOOD CROWD enjoys the Hornets basketball expertise in beating Allen University. -Photo by David Hirschler*

# 1987 Homecoming Queens



Homecoming Queen Amelia Echols. -CAB Photo



TERRY GIVENS (42) puts one up as the Hornets beat Allen University. -Photo by David Hirschler

Homecoming '87

By Rajashri Banerjee

The Southern Tech Homecoming Dance '87 took place on Saturday, November 14, in the historic Roswell Mill. The setting was a little unusual as the previous dances have either taken place in hotels or in the Student center. The dance floor was tastefully decorated, and the antiquity of the surroundings added a flavour to the evening.

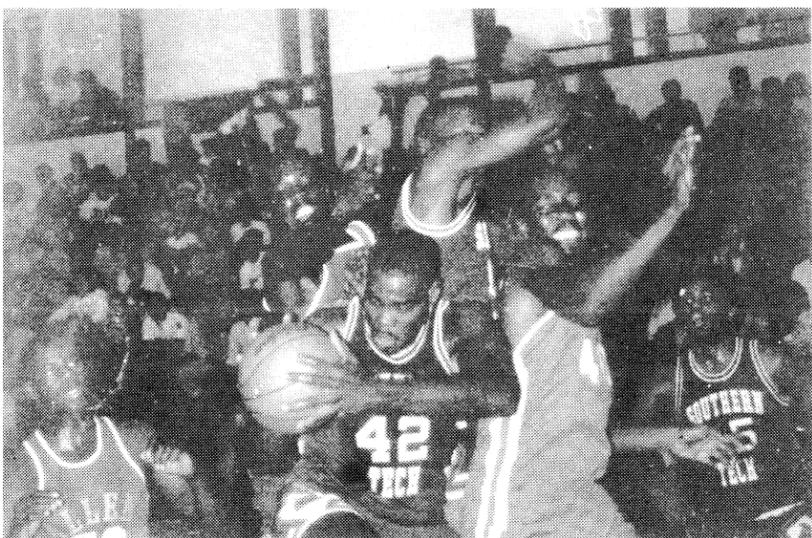
The most exciting part of the evening was the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Everyone was waiting with bated breath as the five girls nominated to the Homecoming Court made their way to the floor. Michelle Brinkley was declared fourth runner-up, Barbi Gilliland third runner-up, and Georgiana Conger second runner-up. Then came the big surprise. A CAB representative, Tina Mullinax, announced Evelyn Pascual and Emilia Echols as the joint winners of the Homecoming Crown. Later Tena said that this tie was very "rare and unusual." The former Homecoming Queen, Deneen Sorrolls, gave away the Crown to the proud winners. Evelyn Pascual, sponsored by the BSA, said she was thrilled to be the Homecoming Queen. Emilia Echols was sponsored by Sigma Pi and the SGA. When asked about her reflections on having to share her Crown with another girl, she said "It is only fair."

After the Queen was crowned, the dance began. The band for the dance was the **Midnight Blues**. They shared a good rapport with the crowd, and played some catchy tunes. Another good part of the evening was the food. The CAB had provided plentiful snacks and soft drinks for everybody, but the bar was only open to students twenty-one and older with valid I.D.

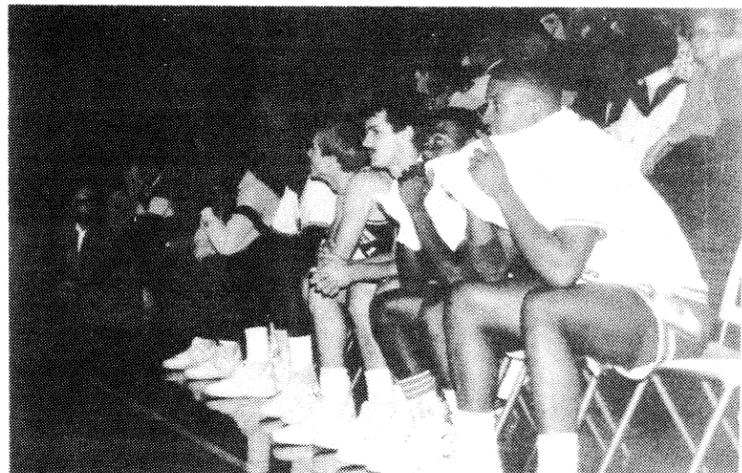
Around midnight the party started winding up and couples started leaving. At 1pm the colorful evening came to an end. It was a memorable occasion for all the couples present and a colorful sight for the casual onlooker. The CAB did very well in organizing this annual event and I am sure everybody present enjoyed themselves.



HEADS UP! This rebound is up for grabs. -Photo by David Hirschler



TERRY Givens (42) muscles inside in the Hornets 64-59 victory over Allen University. -Photo by David Hirschler



Is that a "Number 1?" You bet it is! -Photo by David Hirschler

# EDITORIALS

By David Hirschler

Boy, this was really a busy week! With the Board of Regents' visit, Homecoming, and the Bathtub Race, the staff really had its hands full. We did our best, however, and managed to come out with a full 20 pages. The color picture on the front page is a first for *The STING*, and we hope to have one per quarter from now on, budget permitting (they're very expensive).

In case you haven't heard the news, the position of Editor of *The STING* will be open next quarter. Applications are now being accepted until November 20 for those with experience and imagination. Interested students can turn in their resumes to the Student Center office.

About Homecoming; The pep rally was a great idea (it couldn't have happened at all without Greek support); the game against Allen University was a close victory, though a bit sloppy; and the Dance was really a smash despite the temperature (anyone want some trailmix?)

The selection of our two Homecoming Queens (unprecedented) smells like a fix to me- after all, what are the chances of a tie vote? C'mon, really! This may deserve some looking into...

**GIMME A' BREAK.**

By Tim Glover

A bit of consideration is in order here. I'm referring to the study rooms in our new library. For several days now,

some friends from my Dynamics class and I have tried to find an empty study room so we can commit group therapy (intensive study for those diabolically difficult dynamics tests). The problem of finding one, however, is a difficult and frustrating search.

Normally, I would not complain, but on one count, 8 of the 17 rooms counted were occupied by one person. This is an everyday occurrence, not just a fluke. Little signs are posted by the door stating the rules, and I'm positive these people can read. If someone is waiting for a partner to arrive in a few minutes, that is fine. But, somehow, one would be hard pressed to believe all these people were waiting for a study partner.

Most people, including my dynamic group, are considerate, and do not like to bother these sole occupants. However, as test time looms closer, our group is compelled to leave consideration at the carrel seating area. Our solution? We just find a study room where someone is sleeping on his textbooks (osmosis study method), barge in, and commence studying. We don't like it this way, but ya gotta do what ya gotta do.

The librarians should not have to evict single occupants. They have many more productive ways to spend their time, and I'm positive they don't care to act like ogres, throwing people out.

College students are adults, not a bunch of fourth graders in need of constant attention. So, if you suddenly find you are the only one in a study room, take the initiative, give groups a break and leave. Don't go away mad, just find a better place to study.

By Ric Hall

Having attended Southern Tech for more than two years, I have witnessed a great number of Exercises In Futility (hereafter referred to as E.I.F.'s). An E.I.F. conforms to a strict formula as follows:

A task is an E.I.F. if  $S \cdot W / N \cdot 0$

Where W is the work being accomplished, N is the number of times one has to repeat the task, and s is a silliness coefficient that defines the stupidity of the task, zero being absolute silliness.

Is 'Registration an E.I.F.? Let's see. The average student who stays at Southern Tech six years will have to repeat Registration 17 times, ( $N=17$ ) not counting times when he has to register twice. The silliness coefficient is close to absolute, so we will say  $s \approx 0.01$ . Since nobody has ever been registered for all the classes he needs, we assume W to be zero. Hence:

There are many examples of E.I.F.'s on our cozy little campus. Last week I witnessed some classic examples as Southern Tech prepared for a visit from the Board of Regents. Wednesday, a Physical Plant worker was using a leaf blower to remove leaves from the courtyard. In the still air, the silliness coefficient of this task is at an acceptable level. In a 30 mph wind like we had last week, however, the silliness factor drops to absolute silliness. Definitely an E.I.F. Planting flowers just in time for winter is also an E.I.F. I'm no botanist, but I know that no flower can survive the first hard frost. My favorite E.I.F. began last week as some Physical Plant employees beautifully and efficiently landscaped around the Academic Building, using wood bark as a ground cover. This week, the bark was picked up from this area, brushed off and placed back into a truck. Incredible.

In the dorms, the maintenance crew attempts to clean graffiti from the bathroom stall walls. Considering your average dorm student is a studying machine without much of a social life, you can understand that he has a lot of anger, frustration and other pent-up emotions that make him the perfect vandal.

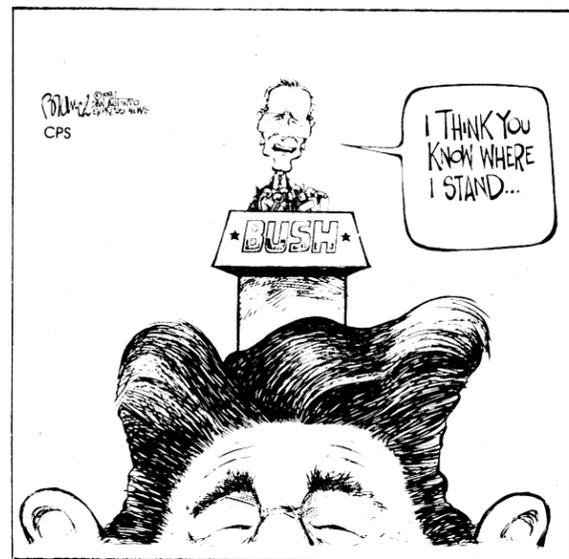
Cleaning the walls today so that they may be covered again next week seems pretty silly to me. Meanwhile, toilets and sinks go on not working properly. But I digress.

I'm guilty of a few E.I.F.'s myself. I keep submitting myself to the tortures of Registration. I eat in the cafeteria twice a day. And I say I'm going to graduate on time. I continue to write movie reviews even though they often don't get printed because Ed Vaughn has seen the same movie and Ed always meets his deadlines. If nobody reads this article, it will have been an Exercise In Futility, so I'd better stop here.

Fire Alarm!

By Time Glover

Acting on a tip, I went into the library last Tuesday and thought I was in a Rich's store where the chime had gone crazy. Nobody seemed the least bit concerned, but some were leaving because the noise was close to intolerable. The fire alarm had been set off. I've heard of high-tech stuff before, but never heard of a high-tech fire alarm! Guess we're just keeping up with the times.



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# Dear STING

## Letters to the Editors

Dear Sting:

How do you correct a mistake? This answer is clear if you are Intramural Sports Director (ISD), Karl Staber. You correct a mistake by piling more mistakes on top of it. At a recent travesty of a flag football playoff game, this particular strategy was shown. Karl Staber displayed one of the biggest cop-outs since the Iran-Contra hearings.

During the recent BSA/Hellcats playoff game, the ISD showed about as much authority as a pet rock. After a game with admitted refereeing errors, he shoved the buck onto a bogus appeal committee to decide the fate of a very important game. How in the world was this committee selected? There are no intramural bylaws for selecting such a committee. A committee that was hand-picked by Staber and God knows who else. God might not know how it was selected, but this writer knows how it was selected. It was selected by the ISD

and a few people with a biased point of view towards the outcome of the game. "Mr." Staber should have stepped in and asserted his authority. Instead, he played the role of an innocent bystander. This may be good for some people, but not for a hired ISD payed to do his job. Doing his job does not involve putting together an unstructured, make-it-up-as-you-go appeal committee.

"Mr." Staber, please get it together and do the job that you were hired to do. The ruling made by the committee should not stand. Furthermore, the committee should have never been constructed. The ISD should have stepped in and made a fair ruling of his own. A fair ruling would not have penalized one team for the officials blatant, admitted errors. Mr. Staber, I would value your response.

Sincerely,

J.S.J.  
(Just Seeking Justice)

Dear STING:

In reference to the letter you printed in the November 3 issue by David McReynolds, I must ask this question. Do you always print such vicious attacks on someone's character without first doing some research to find out if it is true? If so, then anyone that comes to this campus is subject to slander.

The letter Mr. McReynolds wrote has some truth to it. (operative word: some) The policy of missing airshifts is true. The paragraphs about me missing an airshift last quarter and missing one this quarter are true. I did reply to Mr. McReynolds in an "aloof tone". The reason: I have no respect for anyone that continually breaks a rule concerning my personal property (couch) and bad mouths me about my managerial practices be it behind my back or to my face. I guess I'm learning when you are in a top position and you are answerable to/for so many people, you are not allowed to make ANY mistakes.

As far as the Music Business Inst. students are concerned, they are answerable to me - not Mr. McReynolds. They

come to WGHR to learn about radio. They are given airshifts that no one else wants. They are also required to do one hour of "dirty work" in return for being allowed to learn. The reason for some only completing one airshift as of the issue date is because I don't allow them to choose a shift until all S.C.O.T. students have settled in to their shifts. S.C.O.T. students are not required to do any "dirty work."

I'm sorry Mr. McReynolds is angry because he was fired, but I also feel he should stop pouting like the proverbial child who got his hand slapped for being in the cookie jar and move on to something else.

In regards to the article about WGHR being forced to shut down, I must clarify. There are alternatives! In the next issue, I will outline the ones we are actively pursuing.

James R. Jobe  
General Manager, WGHR

Please Read This

By David Hirschler

Several students have complained recently about The STING Editors' failure to research the subject of various letters. Some have even gone so far as to accuse us of "slander". Well, let me clear the air. We do not mind printing letters, but we simply do not have enough time to conduct research on every letter. That is not the purpose of the column. The Dear Sting column is intended as a student forum for the exchange of opinions and ideas ONLY. The opinions presented are unsolicited and are therefore not necessarily the opinions of the Editors. Some of the letters that we receive are complete trash and are therefore censored. However, some of the letters we receive are written by students who may have legitimate gripes. Sadly, this category is the largest, but we

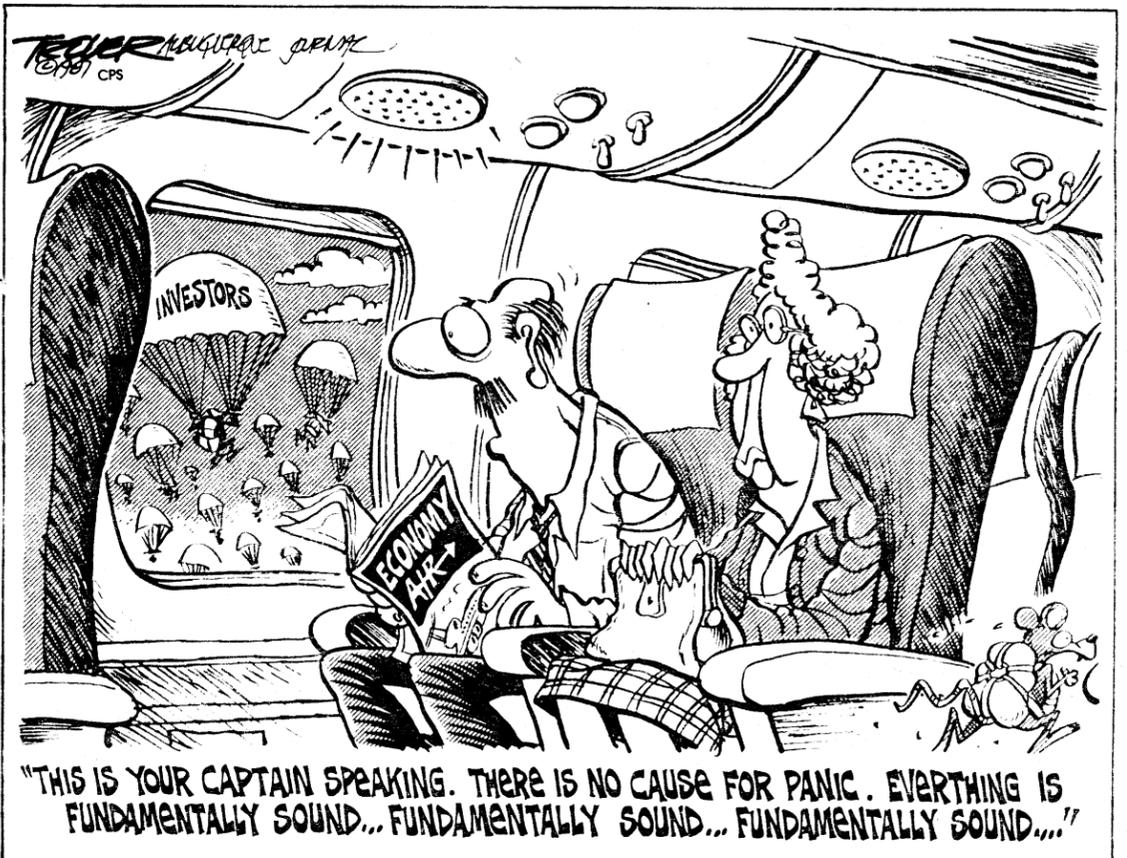
do get letters from students with solutions to problems, advice to others, etc. In the future, hopefully, students will continue to use this

column for the purpose it was intended, and will keep sending in letters.

### 101 Things To Do With The STING

## No. 4

Keep it in the Bathroom for Emergencies.



## GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT



### A FEW QUIT TIPS

- Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.
- Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.
- Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.
- Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.
- When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.
- Exercise to relieve the tension.
- Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

### TAKE A BREATHER

Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 19. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

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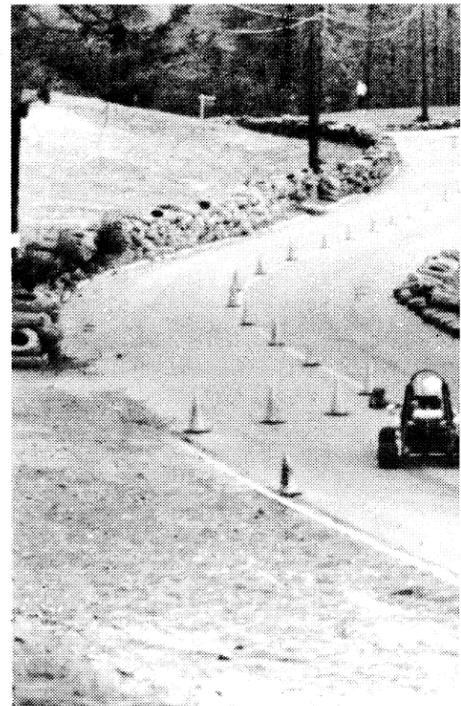
GREG CAUDELL greets his fans after winning the 7th Annual Fall Classic.

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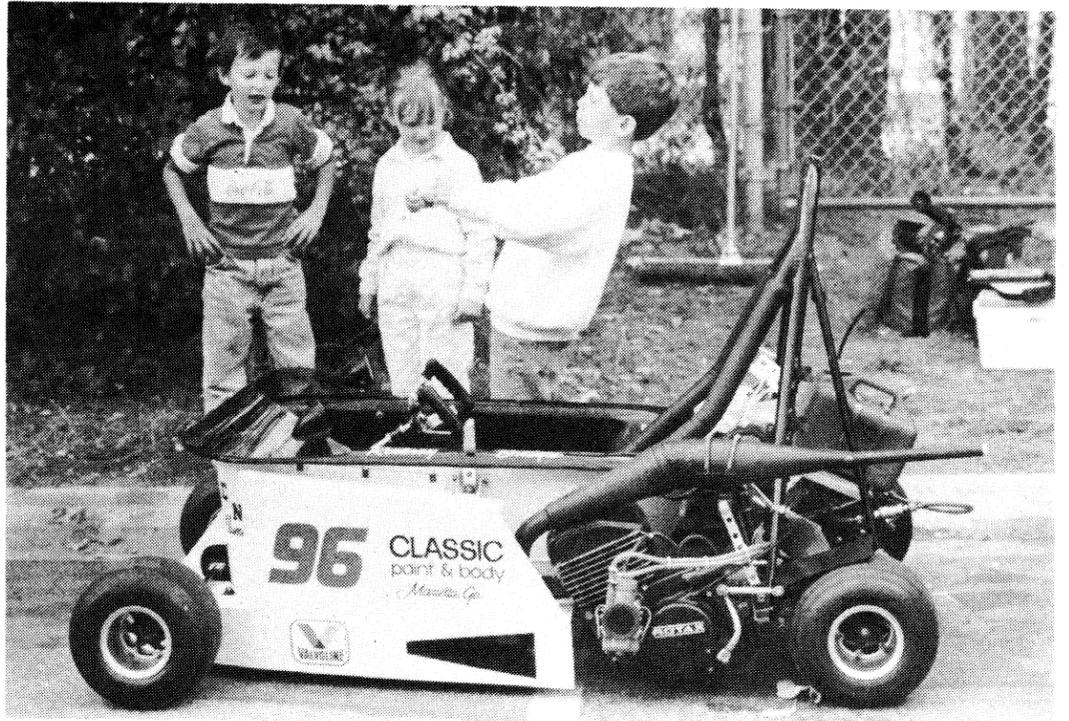
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2	Veteran	15	Edward Jordan	Miller
3	Veteran	63	John Whitmire	Bud Light
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2	LCC	12	Richard Isbell	Lambda Chi Alpha
3	LCC	2	Tim Barrett	Sigma Nu

Annual Fall Classic

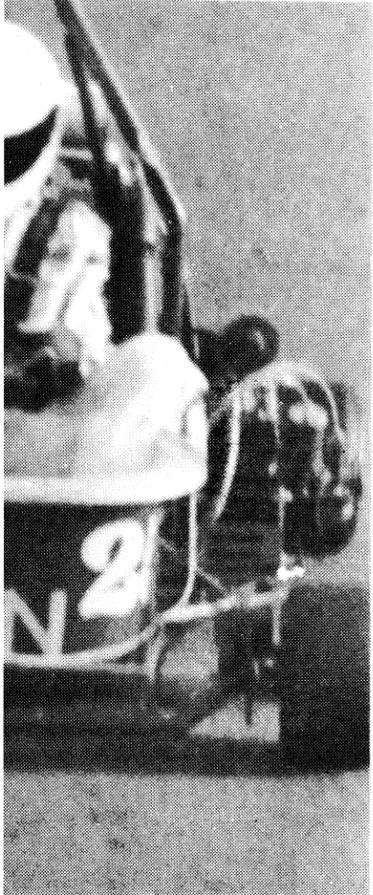
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# FEATURES

## CATS Brings Broadway to Atlanta

By Ed Hardy

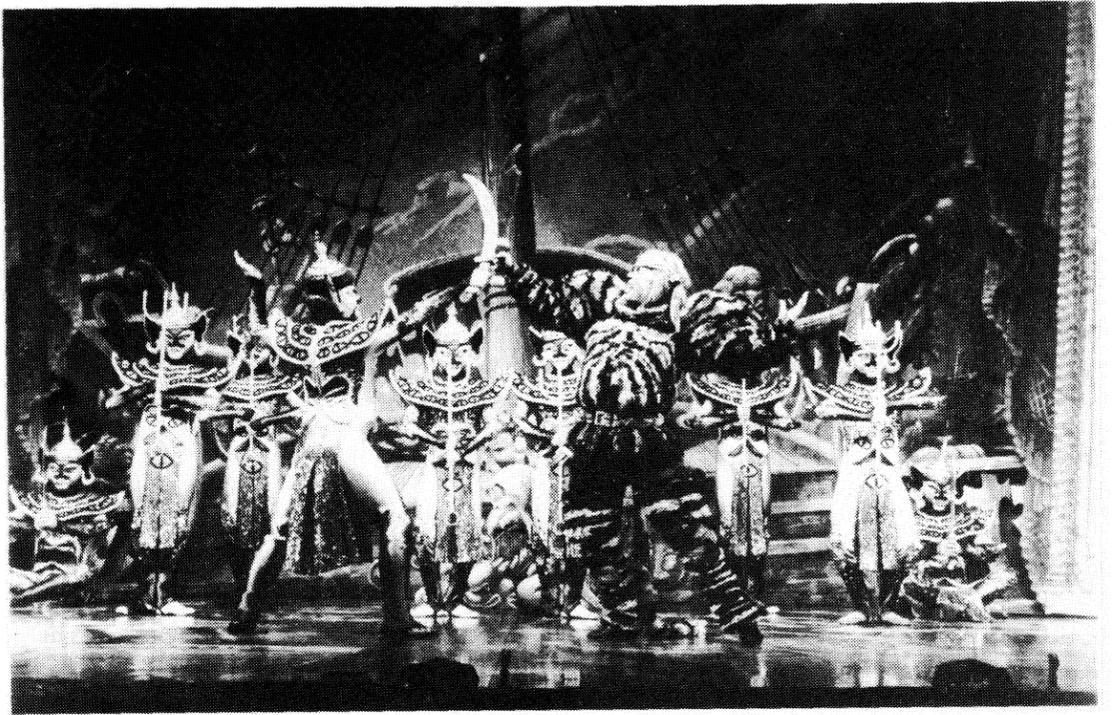
It has to be one of the most improbable ideas for a stage musical production in history: a group of dancers dressed up in cat costumes on a stage decorated as a giant junkyard acting out scenes from T.S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats." Of course, what I'm talking about is *Cats*, and, silly as it may sound on paper, in reality it is dynamite. Proof of this is the fact that it still sells out every show after five years on Broadway, and is a tremendous hit in every city the five touring companies have been to.

Andrew Lloyd Webber began setting "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats" to music in 1977, with the idea of possibly using it on the BBC. He was interested in trying to set existing poetry to music, and he had loved the book since childhood. After Valerie Eliot, T.S. Eliot's widow, gave him access to her husband's uncompleted works, Webber decided he had the makings of a much larger production than he had originally thought, and went to Trevor Nunn, an expert in preparing works for presentation on the stage. Together they produced the music in its final form.

The ball was then handed to Gillian Lynne, who was given the monumental task of set-

ting the music to dance. Lynne was hampered by the fact that cats, who are apparently boneless, can easily do things that a human being simply cannot. He blended a mix of known dance styles with creations of his own to create a style that is unique and wonderful. Together with John Nupier, who did an outstanding job of creating both the sets and the costumes, these men created a musical for the 80s, that at the same time was true to the original work.

T.S. Eliot was born in America, but in 1927 he became a British citizen. He was educated at Harvard, at the Sorbonne, and at Merton College, Oxford. He specialized in philosophy and logic. In 1917 he published his first work of poetry "Prufrock and Other Observations." He began writing his poems about cats for his Godchildren in 1931. Over the next eight years they received "The Naming of Cats," "The Rum Tum Tugger," and "Skimbleshanks." These and many others were eventually published in 1939 as "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats." He also published other works of poetry, literary and social criticism, and verse for theatre. He was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1948. He died in 1965 and there is a memorial to him in Poets' Corner in Westminster



FELINE PIRATES appeared at the Fox Theatre in Andrew Lloyd Webber's *CATS*.

Abbey beside those of Tennyson and Browning.

*Cats* is the story of the Jellicle Cats Annual Ball, where they dance and tell stories. Among the stories told are that of Mr. Mist Of-feeles (sung by Brian Kennelly), and Grizabella: the Blamour Cat (sung by Leslie Ellis). But the main plot of the story revolves around which of the cats will be chosen by Old Deuteronomy, the leader of the Jellicle Cats, to ascend to the Heaviside Layer and be reborn in a new body.

*Cats* is an absolutely outstanding experience, and one that I recommend for everyone. It played at the Fox Theatre November 10-15, but it was good enough that Atlanta should soon invite them to return.

## Finals Advice

By Micky Hodges  
SCT Counseling Center

It's that time again. Although it may seem like the quarter just started, finals are almost here. For students, this can be the most hectic time of the year, especially if there are a couple of projects due along with two or three exams.

Trying to figure out how you're going to manage work, classes, family, etc. can be overwhelming and chances are you will end up feeling anxious and tense from all the outside pressure. In short, you'll probably be stressed out.

A certain amount of stress is to be expected and, in fact, may help you gear up and get the job done. But too much stress will sabotage your efforts by making you sick, unable to function, or not able to think clearly. The stress may show up in the form of fatigue or other physical symptoms such as head, back, and stomach aches, loss of appetite, and insomnia. Emotionally, you may feel depressed or confused.

In general, planning for the end of the quarter hassles can keep the stress to a minimum and offer the best chance of success. Ways to do this include:

**Plan your time:** Figure out exactly how much you have to do between now and the end of the quarter. Try to allot a certain amount of time every day for each task. Check off the tasks you've completed so you can see what's left while feeling a sense of achievement at what you've already accomplished.

**Be Realistic:** Don't try to do too much at once. You may be able to complete that paper or project by pulling an all-nighter right before it's due, but chances are your stress will increase dramatically, unlike your grade.

**Get Enough Rest:** While this may appear to be incompatible with final exams, you'll be doing yourself a big favor if you get enough sleep (how much is enough depends on the individual, but try for at least six hours). Research has shown that dream sleep is an important factor in facilitating the transfer of short term into long term memory, reducing stress, and maintaining a sense of spatial and temporal organization.

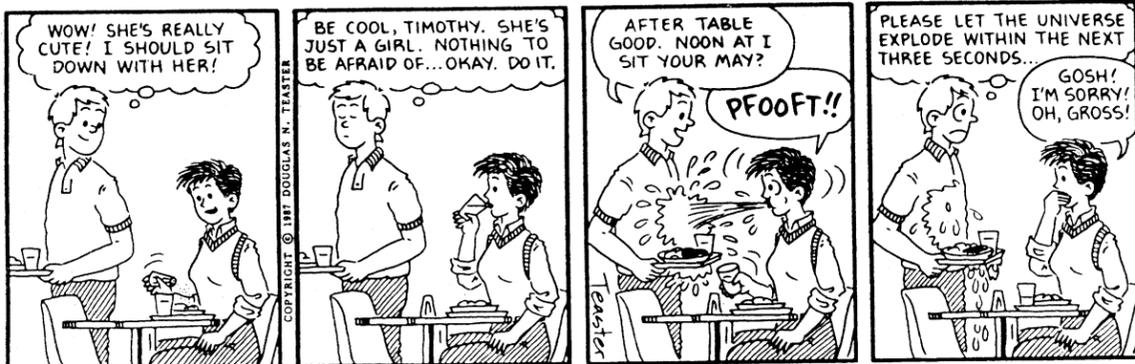
**Eat Sensibly:** Cut down on sugar, sodium, and fatty foods. Coffee and Snickers Bars may seem like a good idea, but they will probably make you feel like a bundle of nerves.

**Exercise:** If you've been used to exercising, don't stop now. If you don't exercise regularly, you may be surprised at how much better you feel and think when you take time out for a walk, bike ride, workout, etc.

**Take a Break and Relax:** After about two hours of studying, your brain begins to absorb less and concentration is harder to maintain. Take a break. Even 15 or 20 minutes will help. Get up and walk around. Lie down and listen to some music. Try some deep breathing exercises. Catch an old rerun of "Leave it to

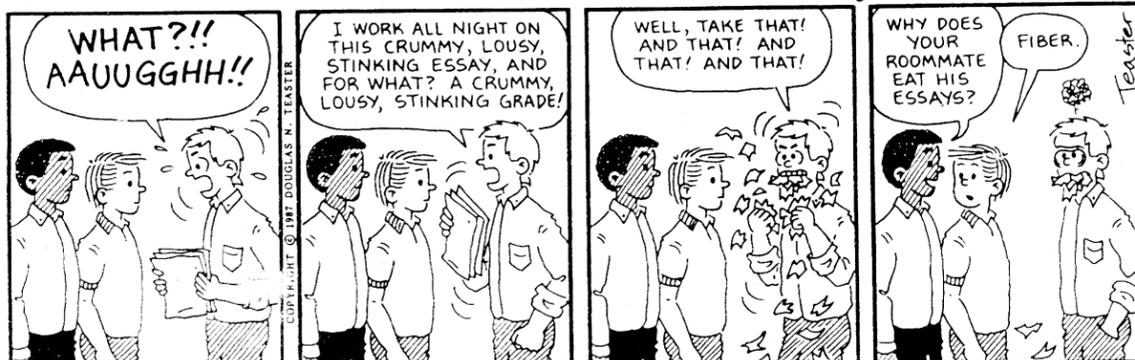
(See Advice pg. 14)

### WIMPEL HALL



by Doug Teaster

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# Dear Study Lady,

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I'm usually too tired in the morning to go to class, so I've been skipping Anthropology and copying my roommate's notes later. Is there anything wrong with using someone else's notes?  
-Need the Sleep

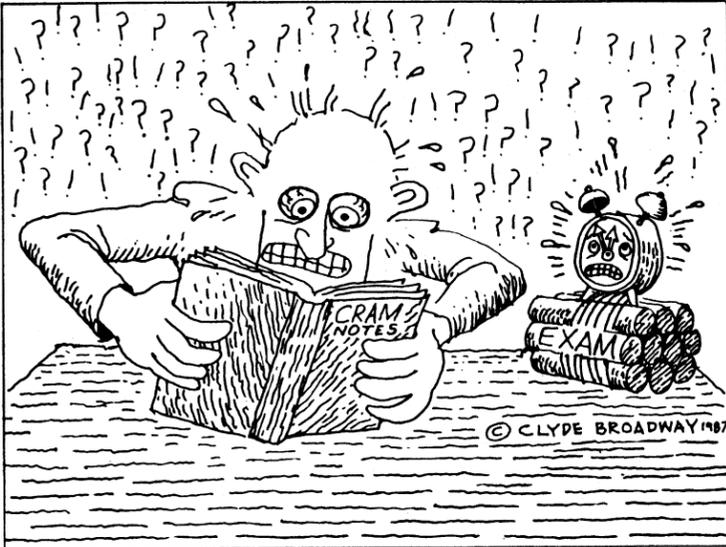
Dear Need:

There certainly is! That kind of emergency measure might be necessary once in a great while, but as a habit, it's atrocious. Let me count the ways.

First, not even the best notes can capture the professor's inflections, enthusiasms, and subtle emphases. You need to be attuned to your professor. She's the one you're here to learn from; she's the one who will be evaluating your work.

Second, taking notes is not simply a matter of getting everything down and memorizing it. It's a matter of making decisions about what's important, or shaping the material with your understanding, molding it with your thoughts and your mind. Someone else's notes just won't do.

Third, the best note-takers do not write everything down. They're putting their energy into thinking; they're probably abbreviating so thoroughly that you can't even read what they've written. So whose notes are you going to copy? The ones that belong to the thoughtful guy who notes you can't read? Or the detailed jumble of the dope who thinks everything is important and tries to scribble down every word? Neither choice is a good bet.



Fourth, you're depriving yourself of the opportunity to practice the cosmic, universal, best of all study tips, which of course is to review your notes after class every day.

Fifth, would you sleep through a rock concert for which you've already bought the ticket? Someone has paid your way to that class, and you're throwing their money away.

Take an afternoon nap or go to bed after the supertime news, but get to class, get to know your professor, and get your very own precious set of class notes.

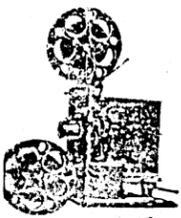
time to give it the repetition that retention requires. If you have to put in some late hours, do it several nights ahead of time. The night before is a time for reviewing what you've already learned and time for going to bed.

Nancy-Laurel Pettersen, the Study Lady, directs the study skills program at Emory University. You can send your Study Lady questions to her at Emory College Office, Emory University, Atlanta, GA 30307.  
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**Confidential to All-nighter:** No wonder you're going into the test and blanking on information that you "know." When you try to learn a chapter from scratch the night before, you're dumping it into an emotional and intellectual battle zone. You don't have enough sense to organize it into a memorable form; you don't have

though totally unknown, cast. **The Hidden** is a classic sci-fi-horror flick that seems to borrow from many different movies, such as the *Alien* series. The plot revolves around an evil renegade alien from the Altair system that takes over human bodies and uses them to commit crimes. This evil alien is pursued by another of his kind that had previously been victimized.

**The Hidden** is a scary and action filled movie, to be sure. But my suggestion is to wait until it is released on videotape, which should be soon.



## It's The Flicks

By Edwin Vaughn

There have been a lot of movies released for this Fall season: Unfortunately, not all of them have been very good. There have been a few, though, that have almost been worth the price of a ticket. **The Hidden** is one of these. **The Hidden** is a reasonably well-made movie with an able,

TAKE A BREATH...THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1987



## Nightlife

By Mike Swab

Do you know how to shag? If you do, or even if you don't, Studebakers in Windy Hill Road is a great place to go. The drinks are stout and reasonably priced, and the waitresses are fantastic! All the waitresses dress in cheerleading skirts and when certain songs come on, the employees jump up on the bar and start to dance. As far as food goes, eat before you

come because I don't think they serve food. And as far as dancing goes, you'll be able to shake your stuff on their big dance area.

The music is 50's, 60's era music, and yes there are young people that dance to it. The setting to Studebakers is late 50's, complete with a studebaker and an old juke box.

Studebakers is a good place to either take a date or just go with friends. There are very few freaks that hang out at Studebakers, and the people are very friendly.

My advice is to arrive early, the lines will be long after 10 pm. If you arrive late, you can always walk across the street to Fat Tuesdays. A good way to start the night is to get a few drinks at Fat Tuesday's, then dance the night away, or at least till 2 am at Studebakers.

## Math Stinger

By Dr. J.A. Ziegler

Can geometry be used to determine color? One's natural response is that it cannot, yet consider the following.

A bear, starting from the point P, walked one mile due south. He then walked one mile due east, turned again to the left and, walking one mile north, arrived exactly at the point P from which he started.

What is the color of the bear? The solution will be posted on the door of Room 208 of the Classroom Building one week after this appears.

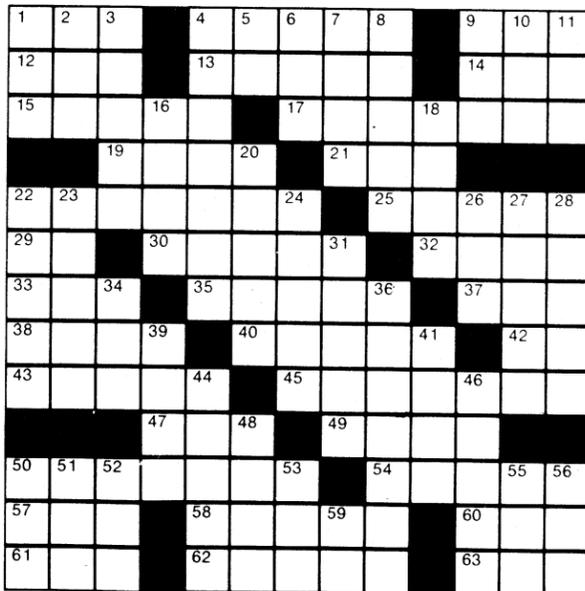
### ACROSS

- 1 Dance step
- 4 Member of deer family
- 9 Japanese sash
- 12 Cloth measure
- 13 Sign of zodiac
- 14 Pale
- 15 Piggins
- 17 Missives
- 19 Tropical fruit
- 21 Brown kiwi
- 22 Gift
- 25 Malay canoes
- 29 French article
- 30 Characteristic
- 32 Hindu garment
- 33 Organ of hearing
- 35 Heavenly bodies
- 37 Make lace
- 38 Turkish flag
- 40 Muse of poetry
- 42 Note of scale
- 43 Sully
- 45 Nonprofessional
- 47 Rocky hill
- 49 Location
- 50 Plots
- 54 Water wheel
- 57 Garden tool
- 58 Aromatic herb
- 60 Sick
- 61 Shade tree
- 62 Famed
- 63 Piece out

### DOWN

- 1 Footlike part
- 2 In music, high
- 3 Skid
- 4 Experts
- 5 Either
- 6 Lubricate
- 7 Prophet
- 8 Bar legally

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- 9 Be in debt
- 10 Prohibit
- 11 Those holding office
- 16 Direction
- 18 Sailors: colloq.
- 20 Related on mother's side
- 22 Entreaties
- 23 Domain
- 24 Crown
- 26 Grain
- 27 Babylonian abode of dead
- 28 Hindu guitar
- 31 English streetcars
- 34 Female ruff
- 36 Fouled
- 39 Partner
- 41 German king
- 44 Citizen of Rome
- 46 Uncanny
- 48 City in Nevada
- 50 That woman
- 51 Mountain pass
- 52 Dress border
- 53 Pose for portrait
- 55 Kind
- 56 Sudsy brew
- 59 Compass point

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Advice (from page 12)

Beaver." Do something you enjoy and clear your head. Set a time to start studying again and stick to it, but be sure to schedule your next break time.

Talk it Over: One way to help ease feelings of anxiety is to talk to someone else. Discussing your worries with a close friend or family member can help. Studying in a group may prove helpful in learning the material and reducing anxiety.

Good luck and remember, BE GOOD TO YOURSELF!

Three Minute Relaxation Breathing Exercises

1. Get into a comfortable position that allows your lungs to expand fully. Sit up straight with both feet on the floor, your arms uncrossed, and your head positioned so that your line of vision is parallel to the floor. OR lie flat on your back on a firm surface with your knees lifted enough so that your feet are flat on the floor or mat, your

surface. 2. Hunch your shoulders up around your ears and then let them fall loosely.

3. Close your eyes and take a deep breath. You're ready to begin.

4. Breathe in slowly and deeply while counting to three slowly to yourself. Hold your breath while counting to 12. Breathe out fully and slowly to a count of six. Repeat seven times.

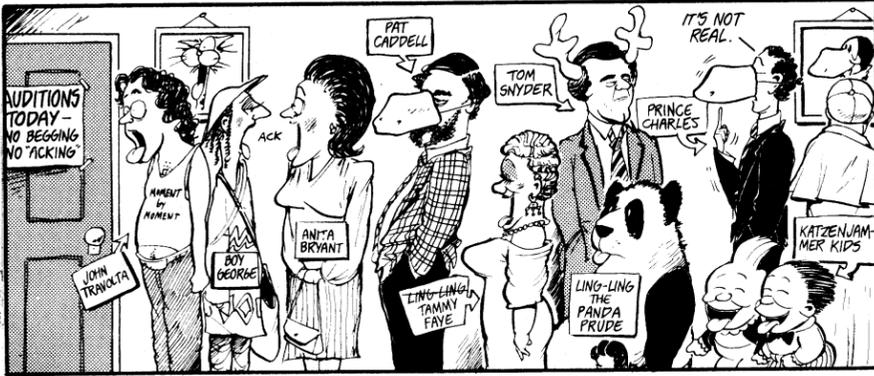
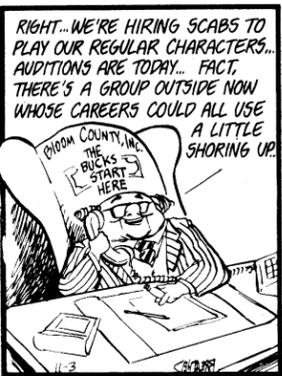
5. Breathe in slowly to a count of five. Hold your breath to a count of 20. Exhale rapidly, all at once.

6. Remain seated or lying down with your eyes closed and let your breathing return by itself to normal. Give yourself a minute or two just to enjoy the feeling.

TIP: You can do this exercise before going to bed, if you're having trouble sleeping, before a test, during a test, in your car in a traffic jam or whenever or wherever you feel tense, anxious, scared, angry or uptight.

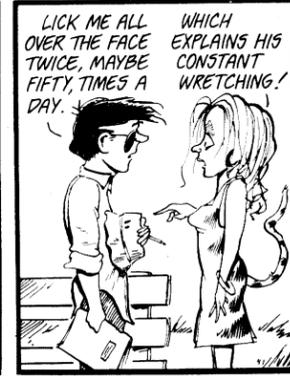
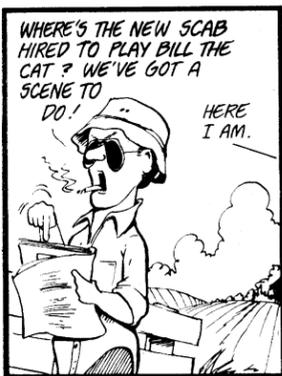
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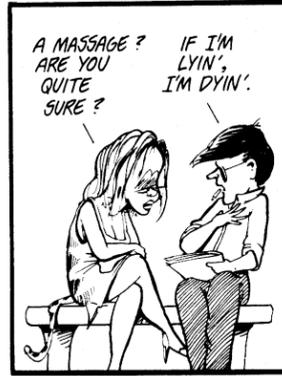
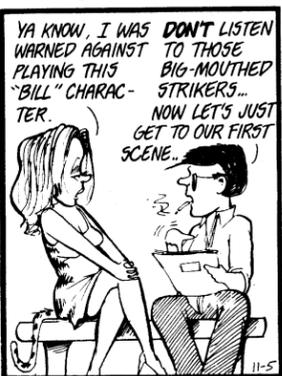
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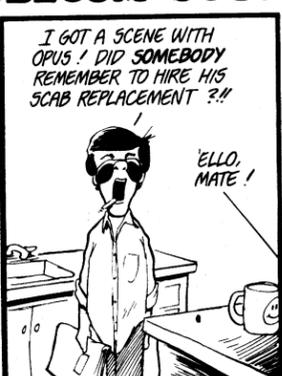
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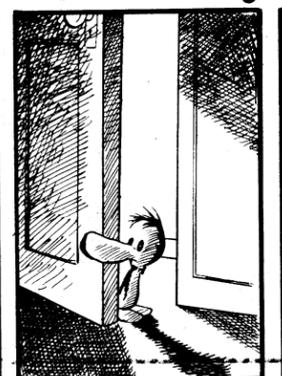
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Students Challenged By Comedians

By Ipsita Sengupta

On Monday, November 9th, CAB sponsored a very interesting comedy show called "We Can Make You Laugh." It was a two hour show with three comedians, and unlike other comedy shows, there was a cash prize for any student who could sit through 6 minutes of jokes, gags and stunts without the faintest notion of a smile or a grin. The three comedians who kept us quite amused were Craig Anton, Tom Dorfmeister and Dennis O'Connell. The group calls itself "We Can Make You Laugh," and the idea of doing a show where they could actually challenge a contestant to keep a straight face (while they tried everything to make the contestant laugh), came from a TV show of the same name. The three comedians have been doing shows for the past three years. At the present time they are only targeting college audiences but hope to expand their audience in the future. Anton remarked, "It's so much fun to do shows in colleges. The crowd is more responsive and easier to relate to." During the show many contestants came up to the stage hoping to win the grand

prize of \$25 but their sense of humor gave them away. Finally, one SCT student managed to ignore all the hilarious masks, costumes and other gags and after six minutes on the stage with a somber face she walked away with the cash. The group had performed at Clemson before they came to SCT and will perform in Americus, GA next week. When asked about their impressions of the SCT students, Dorfmeister said, "We really enjoyed performing here and the students seemed quite lively."

Anton and O'Connell majored in Theatre and English and decided to become comedians. Dorfmeister joined the other two through an agency that promotes comedians. Anton said, "I was always joking around in college and now this is what I do for a living." Then with a grin he added, "This is the joke that went to far!"

The group has been highly successful and have been nominated several times for the NACA awards.

The group gave away T-shirts to all the contestants who didn't win the cash prize. On the whole, it was a fun-filled two hours and they made that Monday very enjoyable.



The Rock's Record Review

By Jeff Carroll

Thanks for all the questions, comments, and suggestions I have received from the past issue of the *STING!* No, I don't review "rap" groups, but I will review "new wave". Here are the top three albums you requested for me to review: George Michael, The Pet Shop Boys, and Bruce Springsteen.

George Michael  
"Faith"

Since the split-up of WHAM! just over a year ago, George Michael has sung duets with Elton John and Jody Watley among others, but has not had the recognition he deserves as a solo artist until this album. "Faith" is full of non-stop quick dance tunes that can help get you started in the morning and help put you in the mood at night. The title track is a hip jerkin' jive song that combines church organs with guitars and reminds one of an early Elvis that's been relocated from Nashville to Los Angeles. Included on this album are three versions of his hit song "I Want Your Sex" from the motion picture "Beverly Hills Cop II." Two songs "Monkey" and "Look At Your Hands" focus on stories of women who marry the wrong men and then have to suffer the consequences. "Kissing A Fool" shows George's roots in jazzy blues rhythm when he sings about fools, forgotten feelings, and their hearts.

Pet Shop Boys  
"Actually"

From the English group that scored big with such past hits as "West End Girls" and "opportunities", the Pet Shop Boys now demand that they are a "disco band". Disco is dead. Donna Summer and the Village People proved it. After having listened to this odd assortment of Tennant-Lowe synthesized pop songs

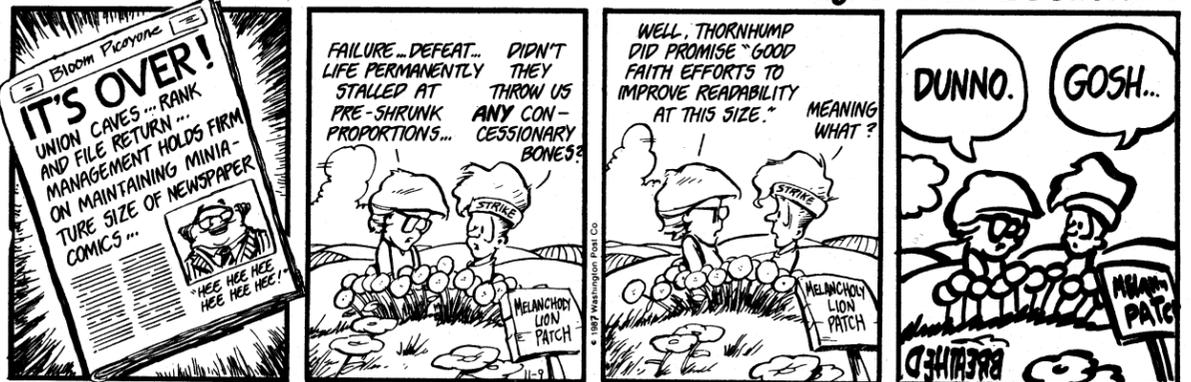
with heavy beats and reverberated vocals, I had to ask the question "What Have I Done To Deserve This?". Picking hits from this album was like finding the proverbial needle in a haystack. Two songs which were impressive are "It's a Sin", a semi-dramatic chanting song, and "Heart". When they perform "it Couldn't Happen Here," believe me it has but we'll try to forget it this time and give the band "One More Chance". "I Want to Wake Up" - thank God it was only a nightmare ... I mean a dream.

Bruce Springsteen  
"Tunnel Of Love"

As the name of this Jersey-born rock-n-roll legend's new album suggests, "Tunnel of Love" is filled with songs dealing with the trials and tribulations involved in loving and being loved by someone else. Although Bruce has only been married to actress Julianne Phillips since 1985, one gets the impression that he is beginning to have doubts about the struggling relationship of being married. He starts off the album with "Ain't Got You", reflecting his way of life before he found love and happiness. He makes the statement that he was "Tougher Than The Rest" until he met "All That Heaven Will Allow" in Julianne. Being known as a rock singer with a story to tell and a "vision of America", Springsteen unfolds stories of desperation that unwed mothers face in "Spare Parts" and a man's fear of his wife's betrayal in "Cautious Man". The title track of this album reminds one of going to the fair and riding in the "Tunnel of Love". With such lyrics as "the house is haunted/and the ride gets rough", Bruce never forgets the hidden spirit of this album. "Brilliant Disguise" which is currently rising up the charts is the only real top 40 hit on the entire record. The rest of the album is filled with more tales of love, marriage, doubt and divorce.

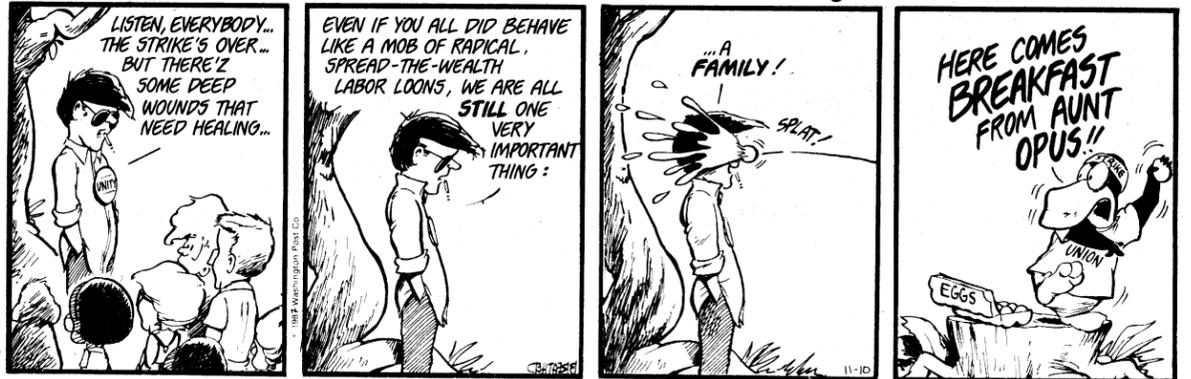
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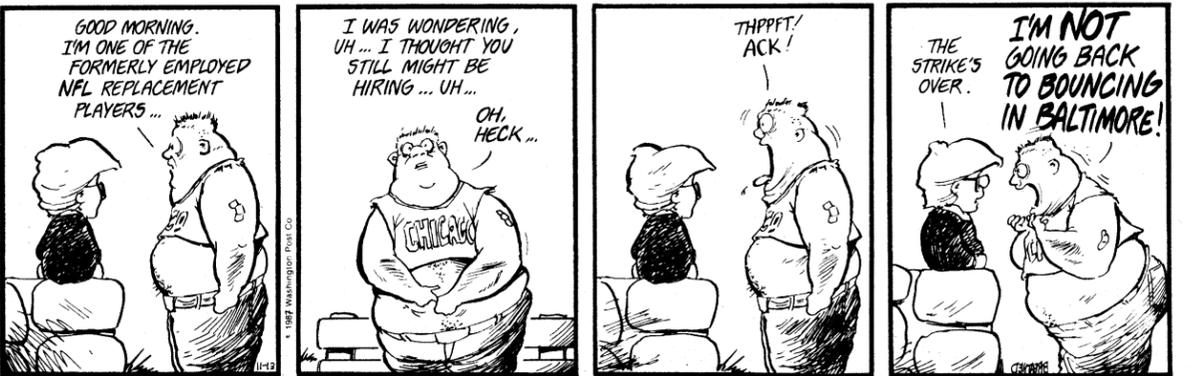
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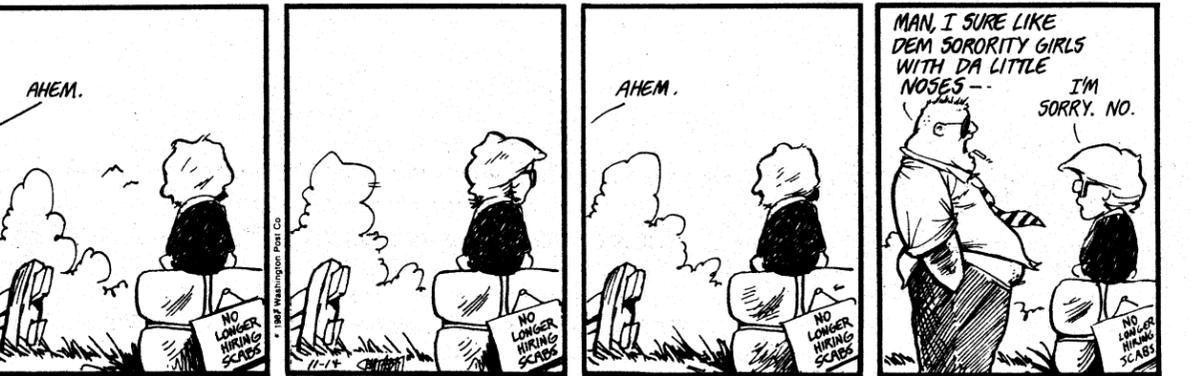
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# GREEKS AND CLUBS



By Bob Bemister

The quarter is in full swing and Sigma Nu is riding high. On October 29, Sigma Nu put on a Haunted Forest at Laurel Park for the Marietta Parks and Recreation Department. Somewhere around 600 kiddies were terror struck by the Big Baddies in the woods. The next night, the soon to be famous, Halloween Party. This year was no exception. I had enough orange stuff for everyone. Thanks Judd for letting us abuse your home. I'm sure the black stains won't be there in a couple of years.

Tire sale! Mongo tire sale! Tire sale ... arroonie! Thank to all the brothers for tossing and picking them back up. I'm sure everyone that is anyone knows Sigma Nu won the Bathtub Race. Congratulations to Greg Caudill for taking first and to John Whitmire for taking third. Alumni never grow old. And a great big hand to Tim Barrett for coming so close to actually finishing the race. Good race Tim and come in two places better next time. The Tekes took first place in rookie class followed by Lambda Chi Alpha and Tim. Don't mess with the Greeks!

Lookie Here! Sigma Nu is second in football. State, here we come! The team is ready to roll over everyone in our path. Look out. Here we are. Hiss.

The volleyball team is supreme. We are looking for the championship again this year. Tough luck second team. That third game is a real ... well you know.

Until we meet again ... happy trails.



By Tim Washington

Several of the local members of the IEEE were treated with a visit to the Advanced Concepts Flight Simulator at Lockheed. This mock version of a cockpit to be used in a transport plane in the 1990's incorporated some of the latest technology in the aerospace field. One of the many technological advances used was a CRT employing touch screen menus which controlled all functions of the aircraft such as fuel control, landing systems, and navigational information. Many of the students who attended the tour got the chance to take a turn behind the "wheel" resulting in only minimal damage to the simulator. Special thanks go to chapter secretary Russ

Norman who is a Contract Engineer at Lockheed. Russ both initiated and coordinated the enjoyable and informative trip.

Other events underway for fall quarter include establishing a test file and revising the by-laws and constitution for the local chapter. Thanks go to Craig Schafer, Chris Williams and the many others who have put a lot of time and effort into activities such as posting upcoming events, purchasing supplies, writing articles for the STING, and participating in the committees.

Don't forget about the End of the Quarter Forum where you have a chance to put Professor Summers "on the spot". Lunch will be provided if you sign up in the IEEE lounge, or if you prefer, bring your lunch along with your questions.

The next meeting will be on November 17 at 12:00 in Room 411. Drop by Room 405A for applications and more information.

# BSA

By Kyra Wynnn

The members of the Black Student Association will be sponsoring a "Thanksgiving Feast" on Sunday, November 22, 1987 at 4:00 pm. It will be located in the Student Center Ballroom. We ask that everyone who attends the feast bring a covered dish (that feeds 3-4 people). Sign-up sheets will be posted in Howell Dorm (4th floor - room 431), College Commons (mailroom), and in the Student Center (BSA door). If you cannot bring any food, a donation of \$3 will be appreciated. For more information, please contact Dannetta (427-9219/room 431) or James (289-0641) by Thursday, November 19.



By Chris Rogers

Circle what? No, \$\$\$&\$!, Circle K International.

CKI is the organization that holds the promise of today's college student becoming tomorrow's leader. It exists to meet the personal needs of the individual collegian through the qualities of service, and unique spirit of friendship. Circle K's potential lies in its ability to positively influence those in our society who are facing ultimate personal decisions, and those who will one day create the vision of mankind for generations to come because we as engineers will physically change our environment with our education of today.

Leadership, service, and friendship are the primary areas of CKI involvement. The community is helped

through service to disadvantaged youth, national charities, and developing nations to name just a few. Last spring the Circle K's helped take a group of Special Olympians to Six Flags over one weekend and they had as much or more fun than the kids. This past summer, Circle K was involved with the Foster Parents program where ten members gathered to build a tree house at a foster child's home so that the children had a place to play other than the poorly kept playground down the street. Not only did members gain the self satisfaction of helping another in need, but the engineering skills learned over the years was put to good use.

Many more fun events are planned for the upcoming year and an end of the quarter fundraising function is planned with its sole purpose in rehabilitating SCT brains after another stressful quarter. Come find out what Circle K (and the end of the quarter meeting) is all about at the next meeting on Thursday, November 19 at 12:00 in room 411.

# SGA

By David A. Johnson

The SGA would like to welcome the following new members and thank them for their interest in the SGA:

Mike Ostertag  
Noelle C. Croker  
Yolanda Snelling  
Traci Cowart  
Jane Cooper  
Cris Williams

We would also like to remind everyone that money for the jerseys is due immediately. If you ordered a jersey and have not payed please see Mike Sampsel to do so.

Composite photographs will be taken on December 1st. Time and location will be discussed during the next meeting.

The SGA is looking for volunteers to wear the MASCOT COSTUME at selected school events. If you are interested please see Ron Dains.

The next meeting will be held on November 24th at noon in Ballroom C. We urge everyone to attend.

# STORC

By Doug Metzger

Lately, the campus has been exposed to a new acronym among the seemingly endless list of fraternities, sororities and clubs. Although most students have become calloused to their existence, this one is worth noting. S.T.O.R.C. is the Southern Tech Outdoor Recreation Club and offers the students at Southern Tech what no other organization does. This club is organized by students for students and caters to their needs. As much as this school is a "suitcase" college, it became important to provide an activity or event as an alternative to going home for something to do on the weekends. The other criteria was to provide these activities at a cost that would not drain our already struggling bank accounts. It is through these needs that the outdoor recreation club was born.

The outdoors offers an abundance of activities that not only entertain but develop the mind as well as the body. Anyone that has sat by an icy

cold stream and watched the woods come alive in the crisp morning air of an autumn sunrise knows what I mean. The fellowship shared around the campfire is as important as any physics test to the total college experience.

S.T.O.R.C. creates opportunities by getting together students with the same interest and making a trip happen. There is no initiation fee or obligation to come to meetings which in itself makes this club more convenient to the busy student. Our hope is that those who are just curious will get involved knowing that they aren't going to be sandbagged into a commitment.

The club has been around officially for a year, but is now gaining recognition as we start to grow quickly to what we hope will develop into a program like those at UGA and Ga Tech. If you're the type that likes hiking, backpacking, rockclimbing, white water rafting, kayaking, caving or anything outdoors, you should give us a try. You've nothing to lose and together we have everything to gain!

Our next outing is another rockclimbing trip. The meeting for this trip will be Thursday 19, 6:00 in Ballroom C, upstairs in the Student Center. See you then!

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### Race (from page 1)

was divided into two sections, the rookies and the veterans. The rookies raced in the Lever Cup Challenge (LCC, named for the race sponsor) and the veterans raced in a separate class. On a normal course, the veterans complete one lap about eight seconds faster than the LCC class. With the modified track, the veterans were about 13 seconds per lap faster. Each class had four tubs competing. The LCC class had tubs sponsored by Sigma Nu (2), Lambda Chi Alpha (12), TKE (27) and B&L Racing (30). The veteran class had tubs from Miller Racing (15), Budweiser (25), Bud Light (63) and Sigma Nu Alumni (96).

The race had very few mishaps. In the first 40 laps, there were no problems. Tub 12, driven by Richard Isbell spun out in lap 40, and tub 15 driven by Edward Jordan hit the tires across from the pit stop. And later, in lap 51, tub 63 driven by John Whitmire went into the tires and needed assistance getting back onto the track. Fortunately, none of the mishaps were serious.

The race was dominated by two tubs, 15 (Miller) and 25

(Budweiser). For most of the race, the tubs jockeyed for first, with 25 pulling away in the straights and 15 catching up in the turns. The construction of the tubs made the difference.

Tub 15 had the tub mounted off center with the engine mounted over the frame. The wider frame made the tub good in the turns, but slower in the straights. Tub 25 had a frame wide enough for the tub and the engine hung off the side of the frame. The made the tub faster in the straights but slower in the turns. Refueling also played a role in the race. Each refueling takes about five seconds, and tub 25 needed three refills, while tub 15 required four. The gave an advantage to tub 25.

Tub 25, driven by Greg Caudell and sponsored by Budweiser was first to complete the 60 lap race.

There were two cooling systems used in this race. The air cooled had an engine size of 175 cc and the water cooled version's size was 125cc. The three winning tubs, 25, 15 and 63 all used the smaller size water cooled engine. Ken Langley, a BRA member said that the smaller water cooled

engine is more efficient. When running at race speed temperatures, the air cooled has a 25% decrease in power, but the water cooled only has a 6% loss.

The gated part of the track by the Physical Plant resulted in a slower race, but it was still a very challenging race. Tub design and the skill of the driver determined both how the race would be run, and who the winner would be. This race would not have been possible without the help of many people. Larry Logue, faculty adviser, Ken Langley, Brenda Lad, the ST Police Department, Physical Plant and the marshalls all deserve a thanks for making the race possible. And a special thanks goes to the Lever Brothers, sponsor of the race.

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### Snafu (from page 1)

met the prerequisites, the student's advisor could sign off, thereby allowing the student to go ahead and register." LeBlanc emphasized that most students should have no problems. "The only students who might encounter this problem would be those whose records extended back beyond five or six years."

LeBlanc then explained that the WISE registration system software has been modified extensively since its installation some eight years ago. These modifications, often in the form of additional programs, were made to satisfy Southern Tech's

requirements. The programs took up disk space that would otherwise be used for the growing database of student records. These additional programs have become more difficult to keep maintained and documented. During these software modifications, the ability to easily and completely backup and retrieve files was lost.

The STING has learned that this inability to make complete system backups has gone on for some two and one-half years. During that time, the only backups that could easily be retrieved have been partial system backups. The only complete system backups, now needed so badly, have been in the form of "one-way" backups. However, these backups do not allow ready access to backup data without an additional data conversion process.

LeBlanc further explained that the slow recovery process underscores the need to replace the current registration and records system with the newer one now being prepared for installation. "A new registration and records software package called "EDEN" is being tailored for installation on the old CYBER next February," according to LeBlanc.

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# SPORTS AND RECREATION

## Why Fight?

By Scott Wilder

While I was watching a flag football game the other day, something happened towards the end of the game I could not believe. I fight broke out between two players in the endzone just after one of them had scored a touchdown.

Before the referees had time to separate the two individuals, both teams had ran over to the area of the fight and began fighting with each other. A full-scale melee had broken out.

As it was happening, I thought to myself, "Why are they fighting?". I realized that tensions were high and the players were trying to perform their best. And the officiating was at its usual substandard level.

If they were fighting to help their teammate, then their loyalty was admirable, but their actions inexcusable. For whatever the reason the

fight put a damper on the rest of the game.

Both players who initiated the fight were ejected from the game and both teams were warned against any further fighting.

This is just an intramural flag football league. No money or a person's way of life is at stake. The league is designed to promote teamwork, competition and fun. If players cannot handle the competition, then they should not be allowed to play. It is as simple as that.

We are all in college trying to get a quality education. We have expressed a higher mentality for learning. Along with this mentality should come more maturity. If someone is not mature enough to handle pressure in a flag football game, how can he or she expect to cope with the pressures of a marriage, family, or career?

## Goat Trail Tromp

By Jim Connell

As part of Homecoming Week, the Goat Trail Tromp was run last Saturday. 25 people ran in the race including students, faculty and a couple children.

The race started at the baseball field, wound around the gym, past the Physical Plant and turned left down into the parking lot. The runners then went for a 1 1/4 mile run through the woods. This was the scenic part of the race, through a part of campus that not many people see. There were a couple muddy sections and a few gentle hills (uphills for a challenge, downhill to relax). All along the trail arrows showed runners the way to go.

The runners emerged from the woods back into the parking lot. Students driving up the hill out of this parking

lot don't think about the hill, but after a mile and a half, the hill was challenging. The runners then ran past the Physical Plant and around the gym back down to the baseball field.

Henry Rey took first place with a time of 12:45 for the two mile course. Second place went to Eric Smarr and Dean DeVane came in third with times of 13:04 and 13:09, respectively.

The first woman to finish was Kathy Coley in 18th place with a time of 19:00. She was followed by Rhonda Fentem (time of 20:33) and Linda Horton (time of 23:28) who finished in 21st and 22nd place, respectively.

Of the 25 people that started the race, all finished. All participants received a T-shirt and a sense of satisfaction for a race well run.

## Hellcats Go 9-0 to Win 4th Straight Title

By Scott Wilder

The Hellcat flag football team captured the intramural flag title for the fourth consecutive year. The Hellcats defeated Sigma Nu for the championship last Tuesday by a score of 32-18.

The Hellcats took lead with the first play of the game and never looked back. The Hellcats led 20-0 at halftime due to two Kevin Graham-to-Phil Dixon touchdown touchdown passes and a keeper for a TD by Graham.

Sigma Nu QB Tim Morris had a rough first half as Phil Dixon, Steve Sage, and Alan Culpepper all made interceptions for the Hellcats.

In the second half, Sigma Nu threatened to come back as Morris threw for three TDs. Sigma Nu closed the gap to 26-18, but the Hellcats clinched the win as Troy Jones caught a Kevin Graham TD pass.

Both the Hellcats and Sigma Nu will go to the state tournament this weekend at Georgia Tech. Flag football teams from colleges around the state will try to advance to the national tournament.

Good Luck Hellcats and Sigma Nu!

## 'The Race That Almost Wasn't

By Mike Swab

Our fall classic Bathtub Race was almost canceled this year. Why?

Because of the construction of the Apparel Building and the Regent's meeting, that's why. According to Charles E. Smith, Vice President for Student Affairs, the main problem was with a silt fence that has been constructed around the Apparel building. "The iron posts used to hold to fence up presented a safety hazard to drivers," said Vice President Smith. "We contacted the contractor about the removal of the fence, they

informed us in writing that unless they could be given a legal waiver to protect them from the contract agreement with the Board of Regents and Federal anti-pollution laws, the fence would have to stay." This problem was solved by the BRA, the Bathtub Racing Association. According to Smith, "The BRA put their heads together and solved the problem."

The solution was to restrict the lower half of the race course to the public, and to install a series of gates before the silt fence to slow the tubs down. Then the stretch of track along the fence was limited to a

single lane. This forced the tub racers to lower their final drive ratios, so as to enable them to go through the gates in first gear. This resulted in slower lap times. These changes will be in effect as long as the silt fence is up.

"The administration wanted to make the campus look its best for the Board of Regents meeting," said Smith. "They want to show off all the improvements that have been

made to the campus." Apparently the administration was worried that the tires and other race equipment would make the campus look less than its best.

Thanks to the BRA and the school administration, the problems were worked out before the race started. Even though half of the course was off limits to the public, everyone enjoyed the race, and it was a safe one.



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# Our Natural World

By Mark Stallings

In 1973, the state of Georgia passed two bills which would help protect various species of resident fauna and flora. The bills were the Endangered Wildlife Act of 1973 and the Wildflower Preservation Act of 1973.

Under these acts, the Georgia Department of Natural Resources was required to identify species considered endangered, threatened, rare or unusual in the state. The first official action was taken in 1975, and the list of protected wildlife species now number 23 as "Protected Species".

These classifications are defined as follows:

"Endangered Species" - any resident species which is in

danger of extinction throughout all or a significant portion of its range, or is designated as endangered under provisions of the Federal Endangered Species Act of 1973.

"Threatened Species" - any resident species which is likely to become an endangered species with the foreseeable future throughout all or in a significant portion of its range, or one that is designated as threatened under provisions of the Federal Endangered Species Act of 1973.

"Rare Species" - any species which, although not presently endangered or threatened as previously defined, should be protected because of its scarcity.

"Unusual Species" - any resident species which exhibits

special or unique features and because of these features deserves consideration in its continued survival in the state.

The intent of the Act is clear. We want to make sure that what we have survives.

Just the fact that such legislation exists indicates the stress placed on resident populations by man's activities. Why should we care? What if the cure for some major disease or other major advance should depend on one or more of these species? Waste is always something we eventually regret. I have a feeling that this will be no exception.

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CAN NATURAL WONDERS like these be saved? -LOG Photo

## The Twin Fall Bathtub Races

By Mark Chastain

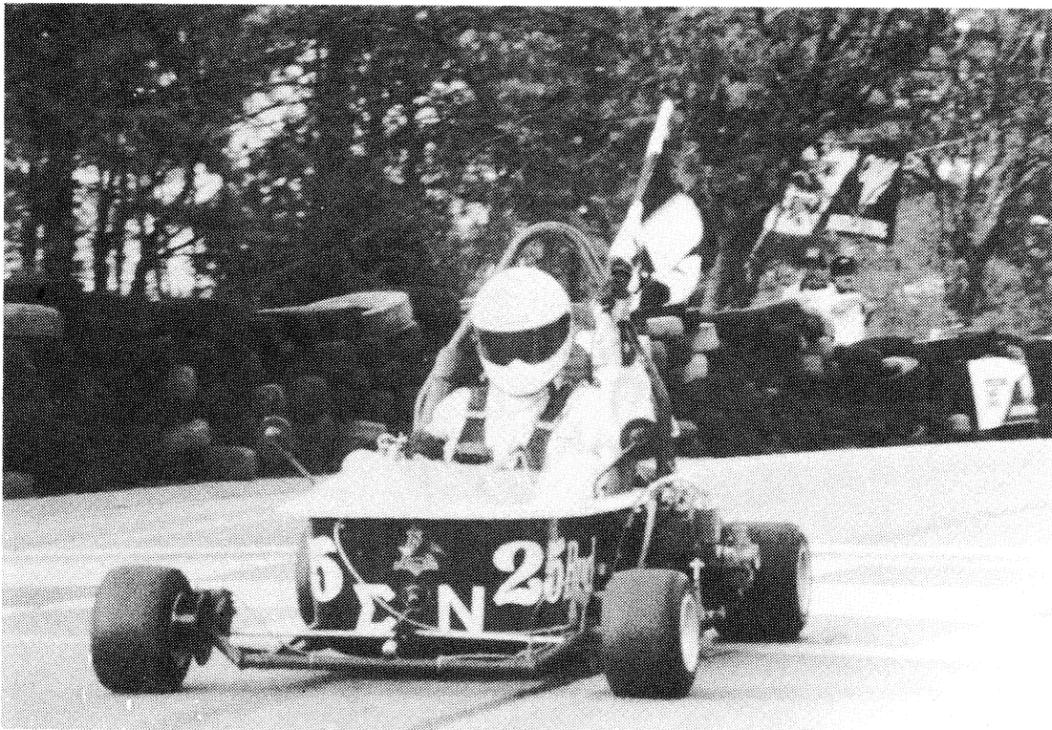
Teams were competing Sunday for awards in several areas. Awards given included first, second, and third in each class, as well as awards in other supporting areas.

There were two classes of actual races Sunday, run simultaneously. Southern Tech's 7th annual Fall Classic Bathtub race was ran by veteran racers. New to the race this year was the Lever Cup Challenge, which was designed to promote a more

competitive challenge in drivers and crews who lack experience.

Other awards included the Best Engineered Tub, the fastest qualifier, the Carry G. Cuba award, and the Best Pit Crew award. The Best Engineered Tub, won by the No. 15 Miller Racing tub, is based on how the tub has been engineered to apply the principles taught in the classroom. Many crews rival for this award as fiercely as they do for the checkered flag. Fastest

qualifying time was 76 seconds. The Carry G. Cuba award, based on the recipient's service and support of bathtub racing, was awarded to Brenda Lad. The Best Pit Crew award is based on the crew's preparation, organization, competence, and skill (refueling, repairs, ect.) during the race. This year's Best Pit Crew was that of the no. 27 TKE tub. Congratulations to all.



GREG CAUDELL holds the checkered flag for his victory lap around the campus. -LOG Photo

## Hellcats Keep Perfect Record Against BSA

By Scott Wilder

On Tuesday, November 5th, the Hellcats put their 7-0 record on the line against the 6-1 Black Student Association (BSA). This game's winner would meet Sigma Nu for the championship game.

Sigma Nu defeated Lambda Chi Alpha before this game and was assured a trip to the state playoffs. The Hellcat-BSA winner would also go to the state playoffs.

The Hellcats won their game with tough defense. The final score was 6-2. The BSA struck first by sacking Hellcat QB Kevin Graham in his own endzone for a safety. Interceptions played a major role in the outcome of the game. Graham's passing efficiency was hurt by four interceptions.

Todd Mayfield of the BSA had three of the four interceptions against Graham. BSA QB Vincent Hutchuson was also intercepted twice. Hutchuson did pass, however, he passed effectively. He

completed 7 of 11 passes.

In the fourth quarter, the BSA was gaining momentum by moving the ball on offense and getting closer to the Hellcat endzone. With about three minutes left in the game, the Hellcats drove deep into BSA territory, but had to give the ball up on downs. The score was 2-0 BSA and time was running out for the Hellcats.

On the following play, Hutchuson threw a bomb that was picked off by Phil Dixon, who ran the ball back and lateralled to a teammate who also lateralled to a teammate. The result: Hellcats are 10 yards from the endzone with about 2:00 left in the game.

On the Hellcats first play, Kevin Graham hit Steve Sage with a pass in the endzone for the game's only touchdown. The extra point attempt failed and the Hellcats won by a score of 6-2.

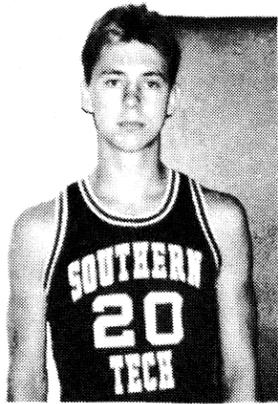
The Hellcats will play Sigma Nu for the championship game and both teams will go to the state playoffs.

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# Hornets Basketball Line-Up

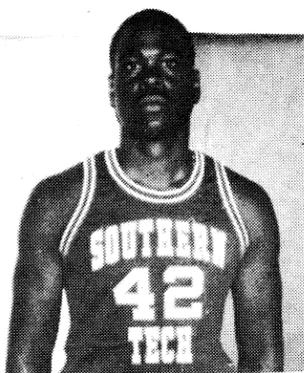
**CRAIG COLLARD-- Sr., 6-2, 175 lbs., G;** primarily a point guard for last year's district champs, Kentuckian Collard has improved his shooting considerably and with the emergence of John Boulware could see a lot of action at the shooting guard. Good passer, steady ballhandler and floor leader, back at full strength now after an off-season bout with illness. Was a key player at perennial juco power Moberly (Mo.) J.C., which compiled 31-3 and 34-4 records during Collard's seasons. Started three years for Moore High in Kentucky, averaging 19 points, 5 rebounds and 4 assists his senior year; averaged 6.2 points, three rebounds and 4 assists as a Moberly sophomore starter. Married, has a son. Collard is a resident of Louisville, Ky.



CRAIG COLLARD

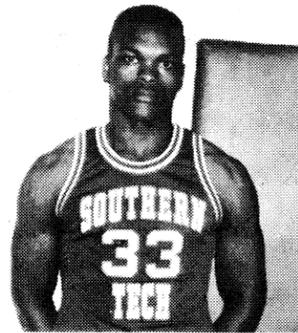
**TERRY GIVENS -- Sr., 6-4, 205 lbs., F;** appeared in all but 1 of Tech's 34 games last year, mostly off the bench, but was still the Hornets' second leading scorer behind all-district center Dennis Williams. Made 124 of 215 field-goal tries also second behind Williams. Has worked hard to improve free throw shooting. A slashing offensive player who came on strong down the stretch. Good leaper and passer who'll be counted on for rebounding and inside scoring. Stronger than last season has gained 20 pounds in preparation for role he'll play inside this year. Transfer from Daytona Beach Community College in Fla. Named his sophomore year to Florida's all-state JUCO team and the JUCO Mid-conference all-star squad. Attended Glade Central High in Belle Glade, Fla., and helped his 23-4 team to the region title his senior year.

**PERIDES' COMMENT:** "Terry could be one of the premier small forwards in the country -- he's playing like that in pre-season practices. He's got good work habits and a good attitude. With a lot of work, he's now become a very accurate 15-foot jump-shooter. Last year, he wasn't a very good freethrow shooter, but he's worked very hard on that, and it shows."



TERRY GIVENS

**DARREN HOLLEY -- Soph, 6-4, 210 lbs., P;** hard worker who played sparingly last year behind more experienced performers. Appeared in 10 games but stands to see more time with a year under his belt. Tough defensive player, physically strong. Played well on Tech's JV last year, leading the young hornets to a 3-0 mark prior to the varsity opener. Started three years at Albany (GA) High, where his team went 8-12, 16-7 and 23-6, and won subregion and region titles his senior year. Was a high jumper and 440-yard specialist for Albany's track team. Good student



DARREN HOLLEY

**PERIDES' COMMENT:** "He's another one of our workers. He's a tough defensive player who plays hard all the time. His skills are improved, and he's another one who makes you notice him because he never lets up. He's a good person and a good student."



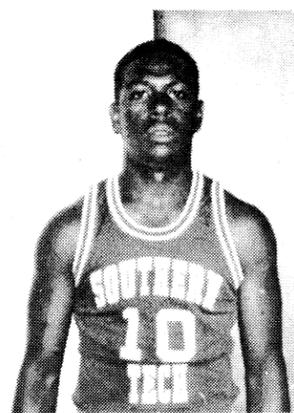
CHRIS CARTER

**CHRIS CARTER --Sr., 6-3, 210 lbs., p/f;** appeared in 32 of Tech's 34 games last year, mostly in relief. Though usually outsized by opponents, made 61 out of 89 field goal tries and impressed Perides with his hustle. Also a transfer from South Georgia Jr. College, where he played two years and averaged 10 points and 9.1 rebounds his sophomore season; was named squad's MVP and best rebounder as soph. Started as senior at Lowndes High in Valdosta, Ga., and helped team to 14-9 record. Gritty rebounder, hard worker.

**PERIDES' COMMENT:** "He's Mr. Hustle. Because of the improvement he made in workouts this spring and summer, we're looking at using him at small forward. He's really shooting the ball well from 12 to 15 feet. He's the kind of guy you've got to find a place to play because he's outworking everybody."

**JOHN BOULWARE--Jr., 5-11, 165 lbs., G;** smart player who came on strong to be a key figure down the stretch in Tech's drive to the district title. Started the year on the junior varsity but picked up the Hornet offense and spelled Craig Collard at point guard with great success. Has played so well in early season workouts that Perides envisioned starting Boulware at the point and moving Collard to the shooting guard. Transfer from South Georgia Jr. College in Douglas, was named the team's Best Defensive Player. Started two years at Camden Co. (GA) High. His senior season the squad won the Region 1-AAA title. An above average student, Boulware received Camden's Scholastic Athletic Award as a senior.

**PERIDES' COMMENT:** "We'll really depend on John's defense and leadership this year. He can play both the point and the shooting guard for us, and right now he's shooting the ball awfully well. He's very quick, and he plays hard all the time. He was a very pleasant surprise last year."



JOHN BOULWARE



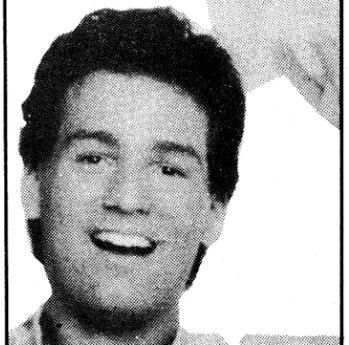
REAGAN EARNEY

**REAGAN EARNEY -- Jr., 6-0, 165 lbs., G;** walk-on who appeared in 10 games last year. Good outside shooter, physically strong. Started three years at Brentwood School in Sandersville. Also participated in track, golf, tennis and football for Brentwood, and was school's MVP in golf and basketball his senior year. Attended Brewton-Parker Jr. College in Mt. Vernon, GA, as a freshman but didn't play basketball.

**PERIDES' COMMENT:** "Reagan is probably the most improved player on the team from last year. He works hard all the time and will see playing time this year. He'll have to, he's improved so much and works so hard."



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