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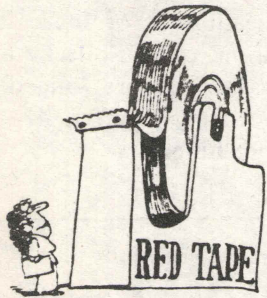
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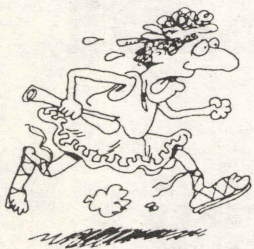
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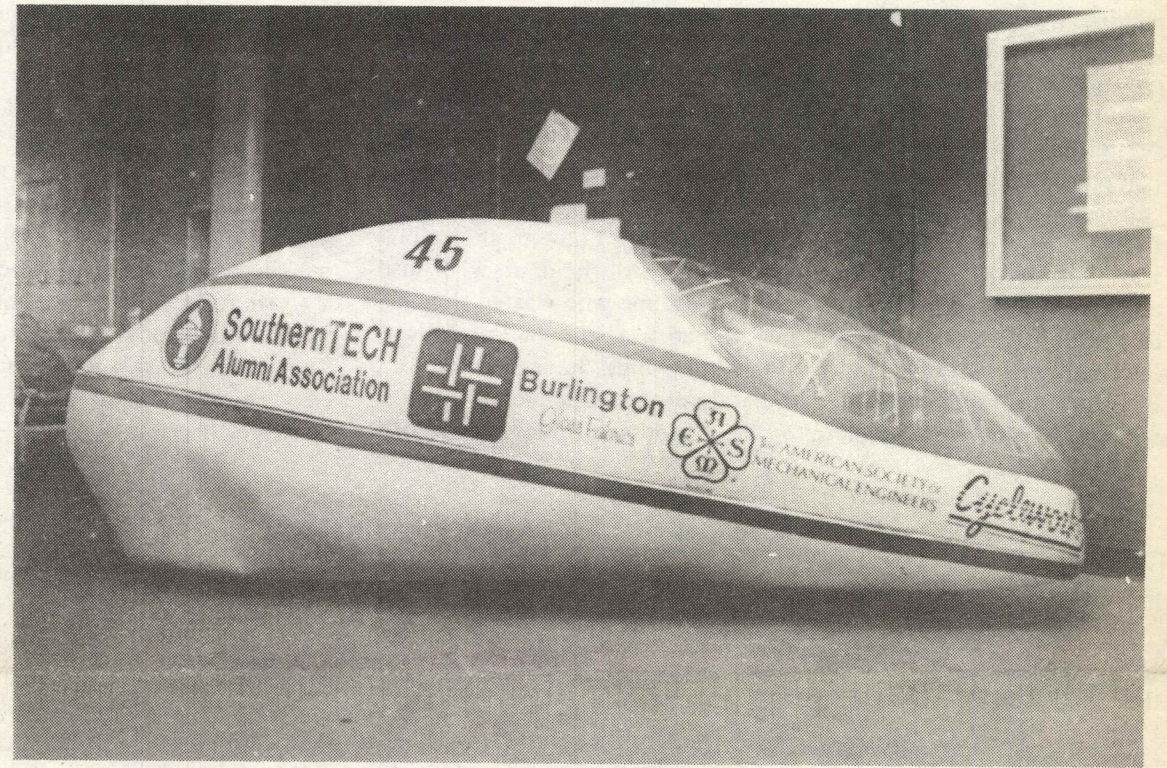
By Mark Green
Vice-chairman ASME
Student Chapter

On a cold day in December of 1987, Professor Orren Williams received notice of an upcoming Human Powered Vehicle (HPV) competition, the Rocket City Challenge. The challenge was taken on as a Special Topics study by three students, Tom McCoy, Tim Wright and Keith Pervis. This started the wheels turning, literally.

The HPV's first test came before the shell was even built.

In early April, the project was in a written and oral competition at the annual ASME Regional Student Conference held in Boca Raton, FL. The trip was made by eight Southern Tech students accompanied by Professor and Mrs. Williams. While no awards were taken, the project did receive a great deal of attention and praise from the ASME judges.

Upon returning to Marietta, the team's construction of the HPV became a frenzy of activity. The "Challenge" was less than two weeks away. Project participant Tim



Southern Tech's Human Powered Vehicle, designed by Tom McCoy, Tim Wright, and Keith Pervis, under the supervision of Professor Orren Williams, raced at the Rocket City Challenge attaining a top speed of 37.8 mph.

-Photo by Jim Connell

Wright graduated but was immediately replaced by Frank Fincher. With financial support from the Southern Tech Alumni Association and the ASME Student Chapter as well as materials provided by

Cycleworks and Burlington, the HPV was ready to roll. On Friday, April 22, the HPV team loaded the vehicle and led a caravan of interested students to Alabama. The next stop was the University of

Alabama in Huntsville(UAH). The Rocket City Challenge was in four parts: static judging, commuter com-

(See HPV, page 8)

ACM Holds First Annual Contest

By Rob Duggan

Southern Tech students recently competed in a programming contest held by the SCT chapter of ACM, the Association of Computing Machinery. In this event, which ACM plans to hold at least once a year, some 13 students tested their programming skills to solve six problems over a six hour period. Contestants attempted to solve the six problems, which varied in degree of difficulty, by coding programs in BASIC or Turbo Pascal

3.01A. As each contestant solved a problem, he or she would submit the program to volunteer judges Sally Sage, Tim Cummins, and Bob Brown. The judges would then test the program with special test data files. If the program ran successfully, the student was logged as having solved that particular problem. If the judged program ran was unsuccessful, the student was penalized and the program was returned for further work along with a terse, non-specific error message.

After enjoying a lunch

donated by the Domino's Pizzeria, contestants resumed their competition. A clear winner emerged during mid-afternoon as Vaughn Cato became the first contestant to solve all six problems. Chip Chambers placed second solving three problems. Anthony Rais and Bill Lorton solved two problems each, placing third and fourth place respectively.

Each winner was allowed to choose from the available prizes based on his final standing. The first place winner took home a copy of Apple's Hypercard software. The

second place winner selected a copy of IBM's Displaywrite II word processing package. A prize package from Zenith consisting of diskettes, diskette storage box, t-shirts, coffee mug, and can insulator was chosen by the third place winner. Macintosh Pascal was awarded to the fourth place winner. All prizes were donated by IBM, Apple, and Zenith.

ACM president, Steve Berger, said, "This year's contest was a huge success! Our sincere thanks go out to those sponsors and volunteers that made it so."

Foreign Students Face Obstacles at S.T.

By Ghass Mends

Sometimes new students feel lost. They find it hard to relate to and cope with a new culture. One of the purposes of the International Student Association (ISA) is to help incoming students from different cultures deal with both social and academic problems.

The academic problems some foreign students experience include which courses and instructors to take. The answers to these questions might be found by simply making friends with students who have already spent two or more years at Southern Tech.

However, it is not easy for a person first arriving in the United States, where the culture is so difficult to make friends. But making friends with students who have already three or more quarters at Southern Tech can help an international student get past difficult test questions and wondering which instructor to

take to ease the work load. Here is an example of one international student's past experiences. "Switching from Business to Engineering would not have been as difficult as I experienced if I had a friend in this college to advise me on taking a couple of math courses first before taking the Electrical Engineering courses," Olyosus Njume said. There is another student who had a similar experience two quarters ago. Saure Ngologm said, "I took three math oriented courses two quarters ago and (was) working twenty two hours a week," which is more than most students can handle. He said, "By the time I realized I was failing all the courses, it was already time to withdraw from the courses with a W. I had no choice but to drop all the courses. I lost my money and wasted time. If I had a friend in the college (he) would have warned me about the consequences."

Another problem is the life

outside the campus. The transition from one's own social and cultural ways to the American ways is not easy. Some international students from the third world countries can not afford cars and television. Their first year in college is divided between pursuing their academic goals and striving to satisfy material desires.

Steve Endole said, "When I came to the United States, the first thing that I wanted to own was a convertible. After one quarter at in Southern Tech, I took off for two quarters and held two full-time jobs in order to buy a car. During the two quarters I did not bother to study at all." This cultural shock, so to speak, affects some students' academic performances. One remedy for this cultural shock is to share ideas with students from similar environments. They can give you useful advice from their own past experiences.

Goals of Student Government V.P.

By Kathy Coley

Tracie Cowart will take over the office of SGA Vice President beginning this summer quarter.

Tracie has been an active member of SGA since this past fall quarter when she petitioned to become a member at large. She enjoyed being involved with the Student Government Association and participating in the decision making processes involved. Her desire to become more active in Student Government and to improve student life here at Southern Tech were her main reasons for running for this office.

According to the SCT SGA Constitution and Bylaws, as Vice President, Tracie will have the authority to serve as SGA chairman. She will have the authority to appoint and remove the chairmen of the Internal Affairs Committee, Finance Committee, and Elec-

tion Board. She will be authorized to appoint and remove student members of the above committees. In addition to these duties, she shall serve or appoint someone to serve as SGA Parliamentarian.

Tracie has several goals that she plans to work on during her term to help improve student life at Southern Tech. She is interested in checking textbook prices with other colleges throughout the state to see how they compare. Tracie also wants to do something about the food service. Along with many other students who are dissatisfied with the food service at Southern Tech, she wants to work towards a larger food variety, lower cost, and a better atmosphere and service. Together with the SGA president, she is planning on distributing surveys to students to get their opinions on how to improve present conditions.

Tracie is involved with several other organizations on

campus. She is an active member of IEEE as well as Circle K, an organization affiliated with the Kiwanis that does community and charity work. Tracie is pledging Gamma Phi Beta this quarter. Tracie is involved in many things off campus too. She is married and is a registered nurse in the Intensive Care Unit at Paulding Memorial Hospital.

With all these activities, it is evident that Tracie wants to decrease student apathy. She wants more students to become involved in school activities. To help accomplish this, she plans on being in her office as much as possible in order to help students.

In closing, Tracie says she wants people to be involved and would appreciate any suggestions to help improve campus life and make it as enjoyable as possible. She believes that's what she is here for and she wants to help make students proud to be a part of Southern Tech.

Student Government Association, the Student Center staff and all others involved for supporting this event.

Fifty different businesses attended the annual Career Day, which provided all students the opportunity of gaining insight about a variety of career options. Students were able to

discuss: summer jobs, co-op jobs, part-time employments and for graduates, possible career employments.

We, the staff, hope that everyone who attended was pleased. If you wish to contact any of the companies who attended, we can provide you with the person(s) and an address for follow-up.

Changes In Technical Communication Minor Announced

Requirements for a Minor in Technical Communication, offered by the Humanities and Social Sciences Department, are changing because of the new Master of Science in Technical Communication.

Beginning Fall 1988, all the courses offered for the Minor in Technical Communication (with the exception of Final Project) will be 5 hours rather than 3 hours credit. Thus, students will take fewer courses to achieve the same minimum number of hours - 21.

Of the seven courses offered, students must take four to receive a Minor. After taking English 331, students may choose from the

following:

Engl 440: Technical Manuals
Engl 445: Proposals
Engl 450: Technical Editing
Engl 460: Technical Oral Presentations
Engl 465: Rhetorical Strategies for Technical Writing
Engl 490: Final Project (3-5 hours)

Small classes and enthusiastic instructors can make the Minor in Technical Communication an important part of a Southern Tech education. For more information, call Dr. Becky Kelly, 424-7426 (before June 10), or Dr. Sandy Pfeiffer, 424-7425 (after June 10).

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Career Day Successful

By Paul Smith
Director of Placement

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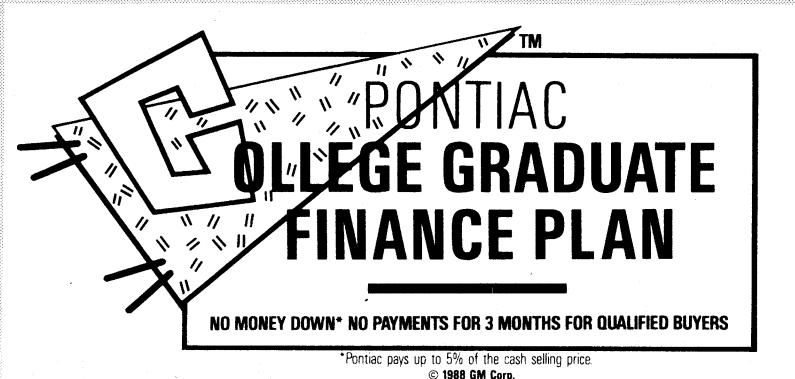
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EDITORIALS

HELP!

By James S. Connell

As you may have noticed, this newspaper is an atypical eight pages long. You may wonder why (but most of you probably know). Over the past two quarters our staff has steadily decreased. Right now we are in a bad situation. We have a group of about eight people writing the stories for the paper. Assuming that the school has 3500 students, that means that only 0.2 percent of the campus is actively involved on the newspaper. And we have a group of about three people (that is 0.09 percent student involvement) typing and "laying out" (putting the paper together). Our 40th anniversary issue took about 75 plus hours to typeset and layout. And this was done by three people in three days.

The problem is that most people want to read an interesting newspaper, but next to nobody wants to work on the paper. And as the saying goes, "You can't have your cake and eat it too."

And I will say it one more time. I have heard a million times "I don't have enough time." BS. If we had enough people on staff the work would be divided such that nobody would have to put in extremely long hours (as is the

case right now). And a turn-about is occurring here. Since a very small group of students is producing the paper, we will be forced to put out a small paper. And when students say, "How come the paper is so thin this time?" I will say, "I don't have enough time."

You can benefit in several ways by joining the STING. First, writing experience is your greatest gain. Writing skills can only be learned by doing it over and over. Ask any English instructor. Even if you think your skills are marginal, you are still encouraged to join. Our faculty advisor (Dr. Wiseman) has a degree in English and is eager to help staff writers, or the Writing Center is available. Other people on staff, although not English majors, write very well and could review your work.

You could even make some money. There are paid positions open right now, or you could sell ads. Working on the newspaper can be financially rewarding.

Or sharpen up your photography skills. We do everything from taking the pictures, to processing the film, to printing the photos that appear in the paper. We do it all.

Our newspaper has come a long way over the past several years. I was looking at some issues from 1985 and 1986 and there is just no comparison. The papers are longer. The stories are better. The diversity of stories are better. The appearance of the paper is better. And old issues had somewhere between two and five people on the staff. If our staff continues to get smaller, we will be back in the same boat.

Let me conclude this editorial by issuing an urgent plea. We have made great improvements on the paper. But, if the staff size continues to decrease, all the gains we have made will disappear. An eight page paper will become the standard. If you care about reading a quality paper, then join the STING! Why can't we get more than 0.2 percent of the students involved in a campus organization THAT WE ALL BENEFIT FROM? We meet every Thursday from 12 noon to 1 pm in the STING Office. Our office is to the right of the big TV on the upper level of the Student Center. and our phone number is 424-7310 if you have any questions. Please become part of the STING and help produce something that we can all be proud of.

End of the Quarter Blues

By Shawn Tapley

I am sure everyone has heard that the quarter will be shortened by two days. Terrific. "We get out of two days of work," you say to yourself. Even though I paid for those two days, I am just as happy to get out of the work as everyone else -- believe me. Some of you may never find out how to apply calculus to Fourier series but hey, life isn't fair.

I am a bit concerned with the final exam schedule however. A quick glance at the calendar will reveal that final exams start on Friday, June 3. This is a far less dramatic way of saying that all of those last tests, reports, and labs, which were originally scheduled on June 2, 3, and 6, are now scheduled on Thursday, June 2. This isn't speculation; it's a fact. It's happening to me and many other students.

So we'll have to work our

rears off -- studying for three or four tests, preparing a report or two, etc. during the last week of classes. This gives us all Thursday night to seriously study for our final exam(s) the next day.

Last fall the exam schedule was the same way (the last day of classes was on Thursday and finals started on Friday). I had planned to study all Thursday night for my math final the next day. That is until I went to (another) class on Thursday and my professor handed out a take-home test which was **due the next day!**

So what's the bottom line? A plea to professors. Please don't make everything due on June 2. But whatever you do, don't give take-home tests the day before finals!

Finally, a suggestion to the Administration. We don't need a full week for finals -- that's true. A day off (weekend?) between classes and final exams would solve most of this ridiculous problem. Please consider it.

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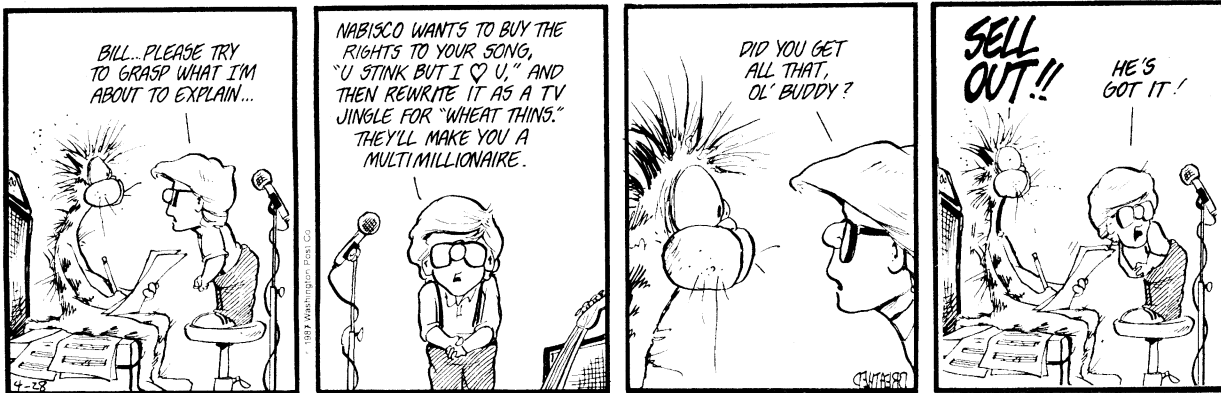
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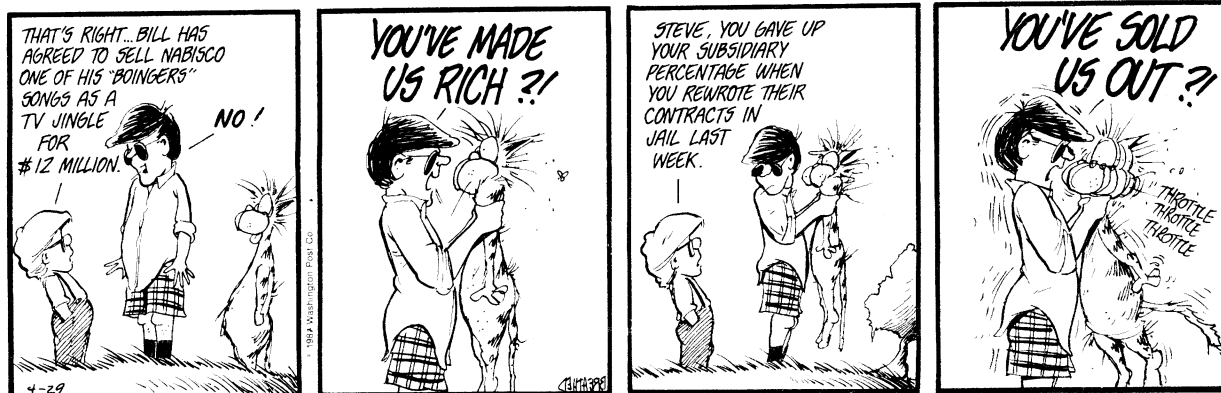
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Brady Bonus

By David Roberts

Students who generally eat lunch in the Southern Tech cafeteria had a bonus added to their lunch on Thursday, May 5th. The bonus, sponsored by CAB, was singer/guitarist Chris Brady.

Brady, who performed barefoot, is an excellent guitarist with a strong, pleasing baritone voice. In fact, his singing style is quite similar to that of the very popular singer Richard Marx.

Although Brady described his music as being Acoustic Rock, it was not Rock as one commonly thinks of it. His music is more along the lines of soft Pop/Rock -- a music that is very relaxing, easy listening, and enjoyable.

Brady gave a very spirited performance and had a diversity of song styles in his show. He performed songs dating back to Buddy Holly during the 50's and 60's. He had

humorous material as well as can be witnessed by the title of one of his songs, "Cheeseburger In Paradise." However, most of his show was geared towards material from the 70's and 80's. He performed recordings by such artists as John Cougar Mellencamp, James Taylor, and Billy Joel.

Although the crowd was small, the audience at the cafeteria seemed to really enjoy Brady's performance. One could definitely see heads shaking and feet patting while he performed Billy Joel's "Piano Man" (where he whipped out a harmonica to further display his musical talents) and James Taylor's "How Sweet It Is To Be Loved By You".

Brady has an album which will be released in June. For any music listeners who like soft Acoustic Pop/Rock, adding Brady's album to your collection would be a definite plus.

Upcoming Campus Events

By Latanya Wood
Campus Activities Board

The time has finally come. It's Beach Party time again here at Southern Tech. Get your beach gear ready for a day of fun in the sun. The party will be held between the dorms on May 12, 1988, beginning at 3:15 pm. We will have a Simon Sez Teaser, Mr. Macho Contest, Lip Sync contest and free food. The evening portion of the Beach Party will feature *The Maxx* Band. Come on out for some rest and relaxation and plenty of fun.

On Saturday, May 14 through Monday, May 16, Southern Tech will have it's Annual Arts Festival in the Student Center Ballroom. Featured art will be the work

of SCT students and faculty. There will be several categories of art: Oil/Acrylic, Pen & Ink and other art mediums.

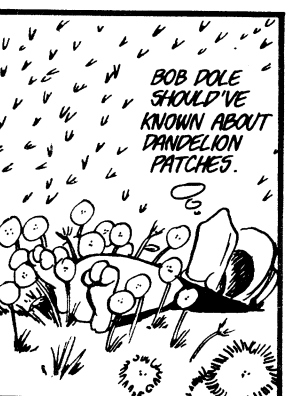
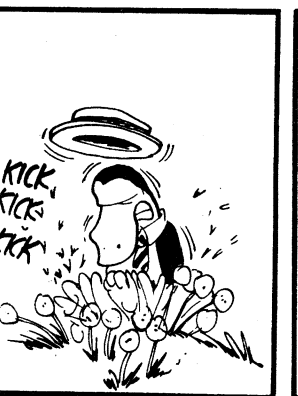
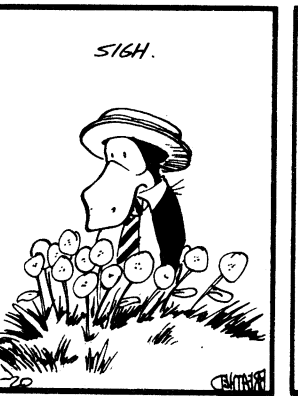
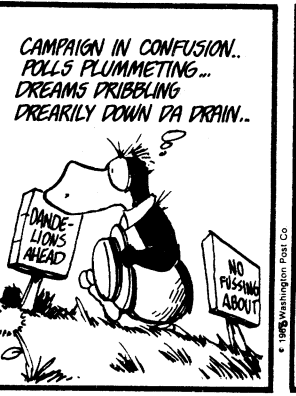
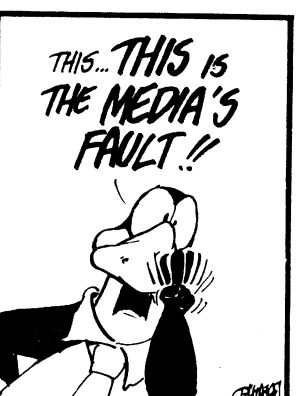
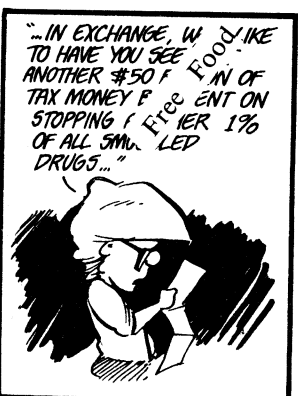
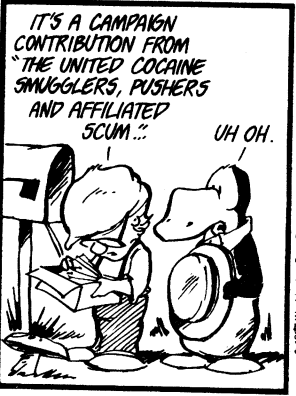
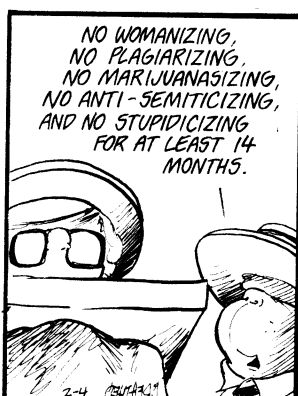
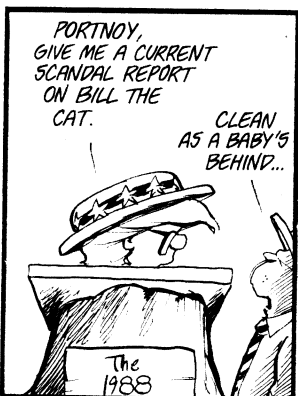
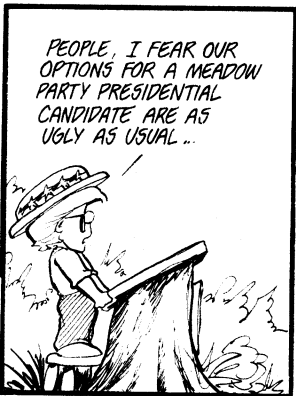
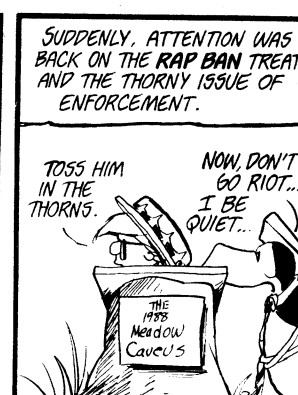
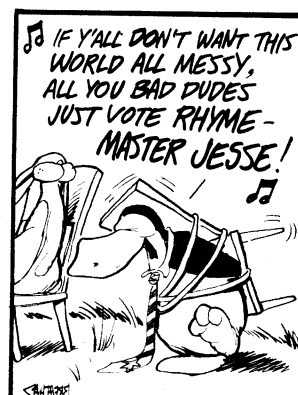
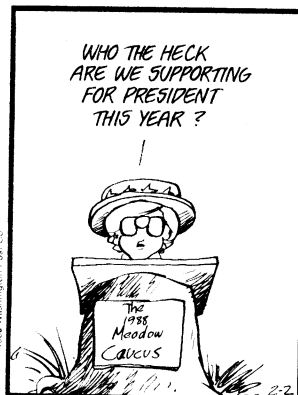
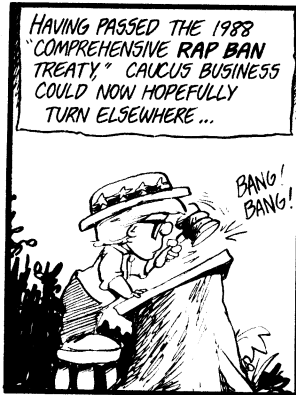
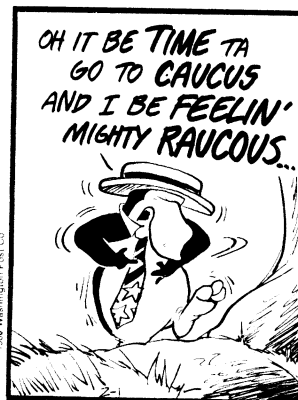
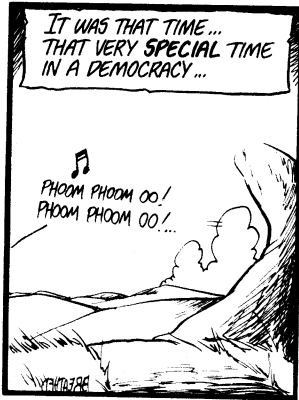
Tuesday, May 17, at 8:00 pm, The movie *Robocop* will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom.

On Thursday, May 19, from 11:30 am - 1:00 pm singer and guitarist Carl Rosen will entertain the lunch crowd.

Coming May 25, Tim Settimi, comedian, mime, and musician will entertain students starting at 8:00 pm in the Burruss Auditorium and Lecture Hall. Tim Settimi is this year's National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) Campus Entertainer of the year. It will definitely be a night of comedy, fun and enjoyment.

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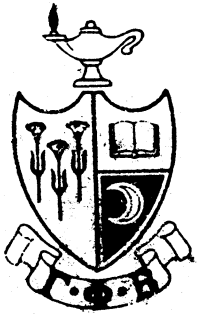
To all Greeks & Clubs:

The STING has received a request from the printer to get "clean" club logos (not profane, but rather good, dark black logos against a clean white background). The deadline for these new logos is May 25. You may submit your logos clipped to your article. **The logo CANNOT be bigger than 1.75 x 1.75 inches.**

Also, only articles with the author's name will be printed. No aliases allowed.

We have some Greek logos available. Students may come by the STING office on May 19 12-1 PM to look for appropriate logos.

One more thing. Please keep the articles to less than 400 words.



Gamma Phi Beta

By Paige Leopard

The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta would like to extend a great big congratulations to the newest favorite guy, David Reed. The Favorite Guy Party

was a huge success. Everyone had a really good time. A round of applause goes to Candy Amundsen and all who helped her plan the party.

A special thank you goes out to all those sisters who helped with the car wash on Saturday, April thirtieth. And a special birthday wish goes out to Tammy Benefield who had a birthday on May the second.

And last, but far from least, the Pink Carnation Formal is coming up on May the seventh. We hope everyone had a great time at the formal this weekend.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

By Ken Upchurch

TKE is now back on campus from their 1988 Beach Trip. TKE took the trip to Ft. Walton this year. Ft. Walton was full of TEKES and their friends from Southern Tech. Friday and Saturday were full of all sorts of unusual events. Friday was an all day and night party on the beach. The rain came in on Saturday, so the party moved indoors around the pool and hot tub. All and all, the weekend was unbelievable. I know I usually try to embarrass someone each weekend, but this time I cannot fit all of the idiots in one article. There is one person, however, who cannot go unmentioned. Just go ask Mr. Innocent, Terry Blount, how that THANG got in his ear. I am sure he will have a good and truthful answer. TKE would like to thank all of its alumni and friends who made Ft. Walton a trip to remember.

TKE may be a little crazy on the beach, but they are pretty serious on the softball field. TKE's softball team is now three and one. TKE is looking forward to playing the rest of the teams at Southern Tech. TKE is also looking forward to some serious competition from the rest of the Greeks during Greek week.

TKE would like to thank Noodles for a killer job on the Beach Trip shirts. I would also like Steve Reynolds to see this! CONAN



Sigma Nu

By Top Gun

Fore!, or was that five or six? Uh, oh well. How about that golf tournament. I think if they want us to keep playing they are going to have to make some four-wheel-drive golf carts. The ones they have just do not seem to make it through the mud holes that get in the way of the cart trails. The totals for the tournament are as follows: who knows how many drowned, and four balls AWOL. As for the winner, WHAT! Ueker? Ueker is just supposed to dream, not win.

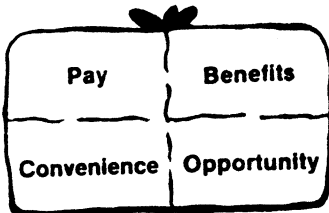
COLLEGE NIGHT!!!! at Fat Tuesdays. This is going to be a smashbaddest, terrific, funkified, great, happening party. Don't miss it. Sponsored by Sigma Nu and Gamma Phi Beta, college night will be on Sunday May 22. Advanced tickets will be sold for \$10.

NOW LET'S TALK SOFTBALL WITH THE ROVING SPORTS REPORTER Slow Pitch Sam. Well, its like this a little rain comes down and the whole schedule comes to a halt. What we need is a Intramurals softball dome.

However, until we have this constructed we play when the weather allows. What I am trying to say is that the games for Monday the 25th were rained out. We did get to play this Tuesday which puts us at one and two with a game to play today, Wednesday May 5, which should put us at two and two. Before I go, I would just like to say, win or lose, remember the Braves are always there to make you feel better. They get paid millions of dollars for a record ten times as bad as anyone else could hope to be.

Tire sale, tire sale, mongo tire sale, fire, tire, sale. Hey man! Watch where you throwing that tire. That's right it's time for another fun-filled, all expenses paid trip to the fabulous world of mud and sludge where the tire pit mongrols rule. That's right guys, the tire throw is back, and its almost time to go to work. Bring your worstest all clothes, your bestest attitude and have a great time as you cover your brothers with mud and sludge. Bottoms up.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

By David "Scarecrow" Pate

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, that time has come again. It's time to read another entertaining article written by yours truly, Scarecrow. In past articles I've made allusions to everything from Monty Python to Star Trek. Today's allusion will be recognized by people who don't have enough sense to go to bed at a reasonable hour. And so, for your reading pleasure, I bring you the article already in progress...

"And now, from our home office in Lincoln, Nebraska, we bring you the top ten list. Today's list comprises the top ten reasons to attend the college of Southern Tech in Marietta, Georgia. Are you ready Paul?"

"Yeah Dave." replies the balding musician.

"Okay, here we go:

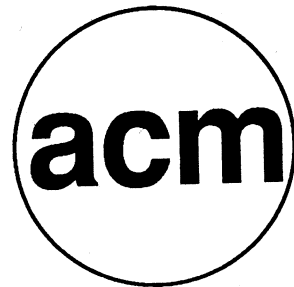
- 10 - The lovely bell tower
- 9 - The excellent cafeteria cuisine
- 8 - Plenty of Bloom County in the Sting
- 7 - Bathtub races
- 6 - A paint-free (well, almost) rock formation
- 5 - Thoroughly adequate parking facilities
- 4 - The beautiful dorms

- 3 - The well-balanced male to female student ratio
- 2 - Mary Lou Retton's absence
- 1 - Sig Ep chapter Ga Eta!"

Well I hope you have enjoyed my use of this wonderful literary device as much as I have. Well, until next issue, reflect upon these words of Saint Augustine: "Lord give me chastity - but not yet."

It's Great to be a Sig Ep!



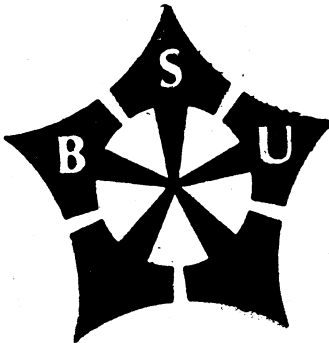


By Steve Berger

The ACM has had a great quarter so far, and our most recent activity, the ACM programming contest, was a huge success! The contest had 13 contestants who each gave their very best efforts to solve six tough programming problems in 6 hours. The toughest part for many of the contestants was not solving problems, but getting out of bed early enough for the start of the 9:00 am contest. The contestants were neck in neck for a while, but slowly a clear winner emerged as Vaughn Cato, who after a slow start, solved problem after problem with lightning speed, finishing all 6 problems with an hour and a half to go. Second place went to Chip Chambers (3 problems solved), third place to Anthony Rais, and fourth place to Bill Lorton. Congratulations to all the winners. ACM would like to extend sincere thanks to this years programming contest sponsors: **Domino's Pizza** on 49E Powder Springs Road

(thanks for lunch, Domino's), **IBM Corp.**, **Apple Computer Inc.**, and **Zenith Data Systems Inc.** Special thanks also to this year's contest judges, Sally Sage, Bob Brown, and Tim Cummins, and to Sandy Lloyd (Director of Computer User Services) for donating the diskettes used by the contestants.

After such a successful contest it's going to be difficult to keep pace for the rest of the quarter, but ACM has got plenty more planned for this quarter that we are sure will be just as fun and exciting! Coming up on Saturday, May 21, is our first social/volleyball/lunch party with West Georgia College. On Tuesday, May, 24 we will have guest speaker Jack Pace in Room 254 at noon giving a talk on the exciting new field of "fractals". Also coming up is the showing of both the Grace Hopper tape from ACM national conference 88, and the Siggraph (Special interest group for computer graphics) 87 national conference tape. We would like to encourage new people to attend one of our meetings and take part in some of these exciting activities. As always, ACM is the best way to keep on the leading edge of computer technology. All in all ACM has a busy quarter yet to come, and we would like everyone to be a part of it!



By Chris Dillard

If you were not at Faith Focus '88, you missed a blessing plus good fellowship. The music Stan Smith lead was exciting and up-lifting. Dr. Ron Grizzle's messages were excellent every night. We appreciate everyone who attended each night. We hope that

Faith Focus will become a yearly event in the future.

If you have not been coming to the luncheons lately, we are inviting you to come back. The luncheons are still held every Thursday at 12:00 noon in Ballroom A. We are falling behind on our MANNA project and need your help. Monday night meetings are also still held in Rm. 120 in the Student Center at 7:30. Come and enjoy the fellowship.

Congratulations to the softball team for winning second place at the BSU softball tournament at West Georgia.

A picnic at Callaway Gardens is planned for the international students on May 14. If you are interested in going, call German at 426-5764.

Tau Alpha Pi

By Bob Bartlett

The annual Tau Alpha Pi banquet is scheduled for May 27, 1988 at 8:00 pm in the Student Center, Ballrooms A & B. Initiation of new members will occur at 7:30 preceding the banquet. The banquet will include the installation of officers for the 1988-89 school year.

The key note speaker will be Professor Jim Kling from Southern Tech's IET Department. All members are admitted free; guests will cost \$8.00 a piece. Reservations and money can be left in the Tau Alpha Pi mail box at the Southern Tech office. Reservations must be in by May 13.

Officer elections will be held in the Tau Alpha Pi office in the Student Center on May 17, at 12:10 pm all interested parties please leave a note in the Tau Alpha Pi mail box at the Southern Tech Post Office before May 16, 1988.

ASQC

By Bobby Forester

As a reminder the N.E.C. tour in McDonough, Ga. is scheduled for the 26th of May. The sign up sheet is in the IET office. This should be an interesting tour for ECET students because of the electronics, and for MET students because of the Robotics. We will meet at the

flag pole at noon and will return at approximately 5 pm.

ASQC meetings are on Thursdays on the announced dates, always at noon in Room 4213. Always plenty of snacks and refreshments.

At the last meeting, May 5, we had a very interesting guest speaker from DeKalb Hospital. Pam Matthews, a Southern Tech graduate, spoke on quality in hospitals.

The dead line for signing up for the N.E.C. tour is May 12.

Campus Crusade For Christ

By Darrin Hendley

A special thanks to all who attended the social with Kennesaw CCC. We had a blast! The evening started off with Food, Fellowship, and Prayer at Chris's house and ended with two hours of roller skating at Sparkles. Go, Brenda!!!!

in Norton Dorm, Rm. 318 and on Thursday afternoons at 4-5 pm in Norton Dorm, RM. 317.



Tuesday-Time-Out is CCC's weekly meeting on campus every Tuesday from 12-1 pm. in the Burruss Auditorium. If you want to take a break from school for an hour, relax,

laugh, and understand more about Christ, come and bring a friend for fellowship, skits, and interesting speakers with interesting talks.

I hope you will join us on Tuesdays and also for the following:

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SPORTS

Vintage Tub Raffle

Southern Tech Does It Again

By David Roberts

The Southern Tech Hornets performed two feats once again -- they not only made it to the NAIA District 25 play-offs, but this was also their 6th year with over 30 wins. The Hornets' record for the regular baseball season was 31-18 and 17-11 in conference play.

The District 25 Double Elimination Tournament consisted of the four best teams in the district -- Berry College, Georgia College, Kennesaw College, and Southern Tech. Uncoincidentally, these three teams were Southern Tech's toughest competitors during regular and conference season games.

The first game of the play-offs was played on Thursday, May 5, between Georgia College and Southern Tech. Unfortunately, Southern Tech lost to Georgia College by the score of 8-5. This loss placed the Hornets in the loser's bracket of the tournament. Later, the same day, Southern Tech played Kennesaw (who had lost to Berry College). The game was tied 12-12 in the 10th inning, but had to be called because of darkness. The game was resumed on Friday morning, May 6th. Unfortunately, once again, the Hornets lost in the 11th inning at 14-13 and were eliminated from further competition.

The summary scores are in the following format: SCT-Opponent.

4/02 Georgia	4-3,1-2
4/05 Berry	12-2,0-1
4/09 GA Southwestern	26-9,12-11
4/16 Lagrange	12-6,19-9
4/19 Shorter	12-14,16-6
4/21 West Georgia	17-4
4/23 Erskine	7-11
4/24 Newberry	5-7,4-3
4/26 Piedmont	11-0,7-5
4/28 TN Temple	11-4,7-3
4/29 Kennesaw	2-5,2-4
5/02 Mercer	2-3

By Kathy Coley

On May 12 at the Beach Party the Bathtub Racing Association (BRA) will raffle a tub to be raced in the Vintage Race. The BRA built this racer last weekend and painted it Southern Tech's colors, green and orange. The BRA would like more organizations to participate in the Vintage race since it is a relatively inexpen-

sive way to be involved in racing activities.

To win the tub, registration forms can be obtained at the Beach Party. There is no charge to enter the raffle and the tub will be awarded after the swimsuit contest.

However, if you win the tub, they do require that you race it in the spring vintage race on May 15.

HPV (from page 1)

petition, 50k road race, timed sprints. Although the SCT entry competed in all four phases, the team's goal was to take the spring races. As team member Tom McCoy put it, "If you're going for speed, that's all you can do. The other things have to be sacrificed for weight." Even so, the team placed solidly in the middle of the field in the commuter, static and endurance areas. Now came the speed trials.

The SCT team's limited time for testing (the UAH vehicle had been rolling for a year) showed up as an unforeseen frame twist during competition. Undaunted, the team pressed on to place fifth with a top speed of 37.8 mph. This is quite impressive when one considers that an Olympic caliber cyclist can rarely exceed 34 mph. UAH won the competition with a speed of 49.3 mph.

How did the competition view the SCT entry? In the UAH campus newspaper, *The Exponent*, the Alabama team said, "Considering that Southern Tech's HPV program is only four months old, the fact that they even had a working vehicle for the competition is commendable." The rest of the field finished with speeds in the low 30's.

This is by no means the end of Southern Tech's HPV program. Spurred by the success of these pioneers, Professor Williams is currently petitioning the Administration for a more formal Special Topics course. The class would be a major elective for MET students, but would be open to all students regardless of major. Tentative plans are to refine the existing HPV while building a second to incorporate some of the ideas not used in the prototype. Any interested students should contact Professor Williams in the MET department. The Rocket City Challenge has not seen the last of Southern Tech!

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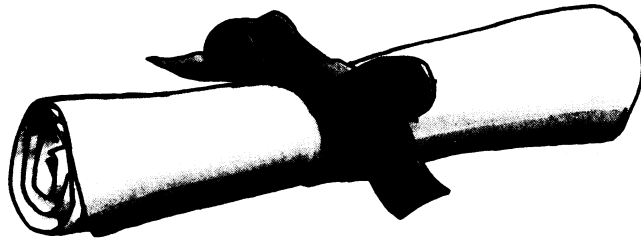
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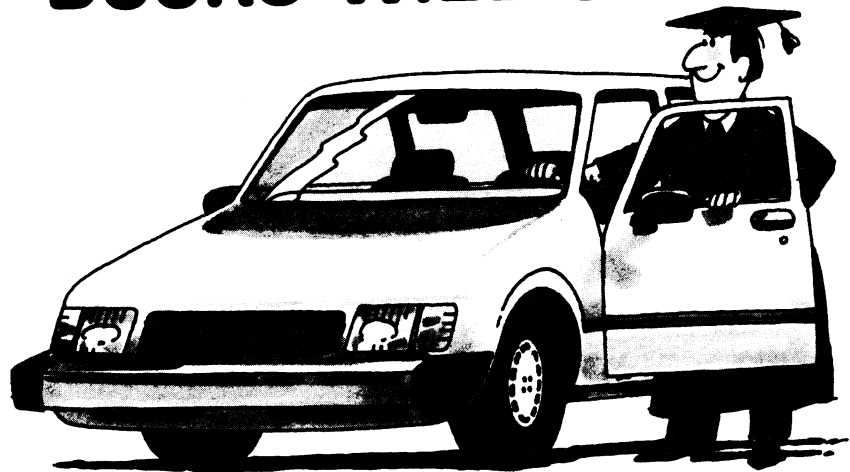
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