



# The STING

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Nation's Foremost  
Engineering Technology  
College

Southern College of Technology

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May 31, 1988

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## Caudell Takes More Than Checkered Flag

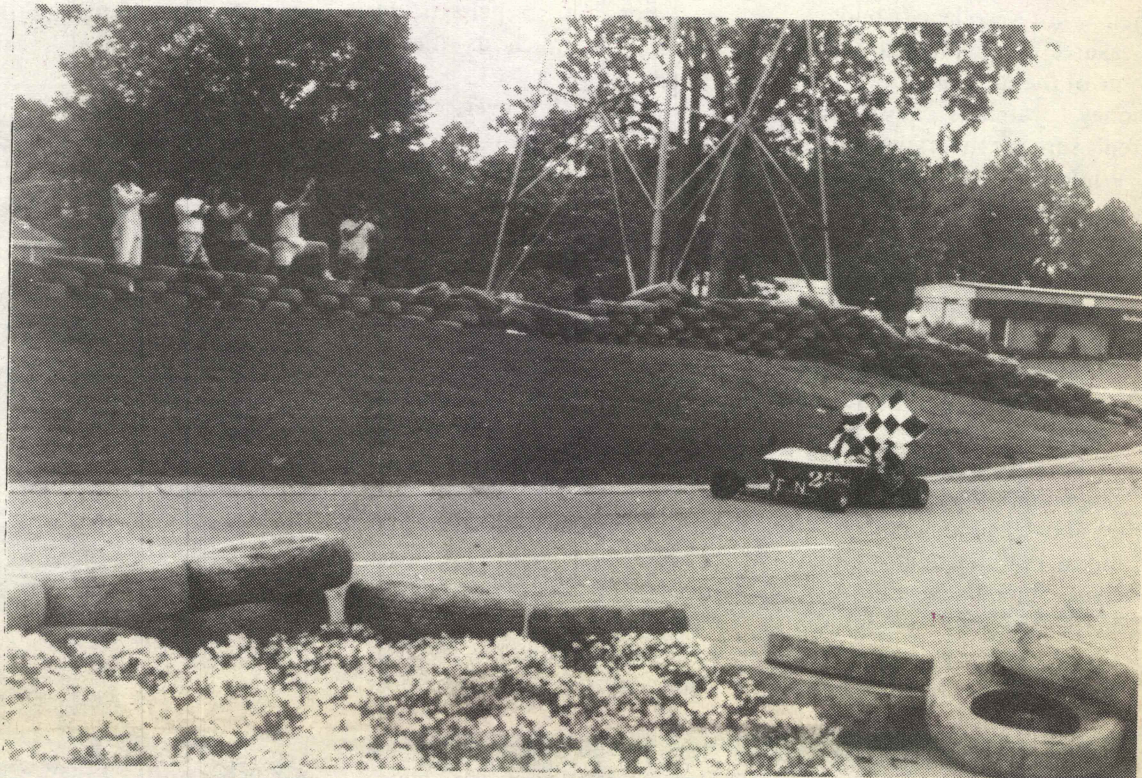
By Tim Glover

The Spring 1988 Lever Soaps Bathtub Race is now history. Those who did not attend the race missed an exciting afternoon of thrills, spinouts, and great racing action.

Congratulations to Greg Caudell, Budweiser tub 25, who had a great day; winning the race, Best Engineered Tub award, Best Pit Crew award, and the Valvoline Pole Position award. At the awards ceremony, Greg thanked his sponsors and then thanked his pit crew who "kept putting back on all the parts that fell off."

Second place went to Rodney Bridges, Sigma Nu Alumni tub 96, who led the race from lap 15 all the way to the next to last lap, when his chain

See (Race, page 10)



GREG CAUDELL DRIVING TUB 25 takes his victory lap. He was awarded Best Engineered Tub, Best Pit Crew, and Valvoline Pole Position in addition to winning the race.  
-Photo by Tim "The Graduate" Glover

## Southern Tech's Accreditation Reviewed

By Roger R. Darr

Every ten years, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) reviews Southern Tech for accreditation. Within the last few weeks, a visiting committee from SACS was on the ST campus conducting one of the final stages of this review, which began with a self-study of the 1986-87 academic year.

The self-study, which is a major part of the important review process, is a lengthy evaluation of the strengths and weaknesses of the school prepared by the faculty. This report is given to SACS, which then sends out a visiting committee to verify the results first-hand, and make their own recommendations. Implementation of the SACS recommendations is mandatory, whereas the school's self-study is non-binding.

Although the formal

recommendations of SACS are not yet available, the information is the self-study should provide an accurate picture of how Southern Tech is doing under the various criteria for accreditation. The following are a few of the areas the report dealt with.

**Housekeeping:** The report states that "Southern Tech has a history of poor custodial care. The quality was poor in '77 and has gotten worse." According to Dr. John Tumlin, chairman of the Study's Steering Committee, the primary reason for this problem is the difficulty in maintaining lab areas which contain equipment. Custodial and maintenance workers must be specially trained to work in this environment, but since the Board of Regents has a fixed formula for paying these workers which does not seem to take into account the needs of a technical school, it

is difficult to keep the trained workers from leaving their jobs.

**Planning:** "The campuswide planning . . . seems to serve the College well." Southern Tech seems strong on planning. One evidence of this is a master plan called *Guidelines for Action* prepared in January of 1981, which has directed some of the college's growth since that time. It calls for, among other things, a new residence hall: an idea whose time may have come, but whose funding has not.

**Data Base:** Another strength of Southern Tech is the school's data base. It now contains useful information on students and faculty from the past seven years.

**Faculty:** The qualifications of ST's faculty " . . . have improved dramatically since the last SACS self-study."

**Funding:** In spite of the ex-

pensive lab equipment required for a technical school, Southern Tech is funded below the system average. Quality improvement funds, manifested in the recent proliferation of computers and computer labs, have helped a great deal in this area, but the committee feels that more needs to be done.

On the issue of "housekeeping," President Cheshier has promised action and designated Bud Baker, the director of the self-study, to be in charge of the operation.

The self-study was conducted in a year of unprecedented change. In that single year, the school divided itself into three sections, changed its name, began a graduate program, and adopted a new "mission" or statement of purpose. Nevertheless, there seems to be nothing standing in the way of continued accreditation.



## Government Pays Less; Students Pay More

College Press Service

The Reagan Administration roared into power eight years ago with a daring college funding idea: If the federal government cut the amount of money it dedicated to higher education, state governments would take up the slack.

Now, as many state legislatures are drawing up their last college budget measures of the Reagan era, some of the nation's education money watchers say they aren't sure the theory worked.

While still critical of the idea, the money watchers say that, on the average, state funding of higher education has probably stayed "about the same" during the era while federal support -- especially direct grants to colleges, libraries and students -- dropped.

State aid to students, at least buys about as much college as it did in 1980, estimates Gwen Pruyne, managing editor of "The Grapevine," an Illinois State University newsletter that tracks state higher ed appropriations around the country. But students, not states, generally had to pay for it. "States get money from legislation of from tuition," she noted. "Many states have increased tuition."

While at the era's start an in-state student's tuition typically might have covered 10-15 percent of the cost of actually educating the student, now in some states it must cover 20-30 percent of the cost. Tuition nationwide, the American Council of Education estimated in January, has gone up an

average of 40 percent since the beginning of the decade.

"Many states have used tuition increases or other means that force the student to bear the cost of higher education," added Brenda Erickson of the National Conference on State Legislatures, which monitors the nation's state governments. "Many states," she reported, "are not in a position to help (state colleges) as much as they'd like to."

Erickson, however, does believe the Reagan Administration has succeeded in shifting the burden of funding state colleges from the federal government to the states, and that most states "are keeping even" in their funding.

But wanting states to assume part of the federal role, argues Jerry Roschwalb of the National Association of State Colleges and Land-Grant Universities, is "a myopic view" in the first place. When it comes to "picking up the tab for national medical research done in the local medical school," he contended, "there's no reason why the people of (any one state) should be taxed to support it." Some states, he added, have had to increase their aid to students even though they already lose money by giving the students low in-state tuition.

Still, many state colleges have learned to be more efficient during the era. They raise money by forging lucrative partnerships with local businesses, by mounting ongoing and sophisticated fundraising campaigns and even by licensing their logos.

## A Remarkable Prank

College Press Service

HOUSTON, TEXAS (CPS) In an elaborate "rite-of-spring type thing" that required a lot of engineering skill, Rice University students managed to turn a one-ton bronze statue of school founder William Marsh Rice around in the middle of the night.

On the morning of April 14, the statue was discovered facing south instead of north, as it has for the last 58 years.

"It was a student prank,"

said Rice spokesman Bill Noblitt. "It was a rite-of-spring type thing."

University police said they have a suspect in the case, which involved disconnecting spotlights normally trained on the statue and using a blackened A-frame lever built with 4' x 6' beams to lift and turn the structure.

Professional movers used a crane and took 3 and a half hours to return the statue to its original position April 14, Noblitt added.

## Freshmen More Materialistic

College Press Service

Students graduating from college this spring say they'll miss their friends more than anything else about campus life, a new survey says. Asked what they most regret leaving behind at college, 68 percent of the students surveyed by Levi Strauss & Company named their friends.

A little more than half the students - 54 percent - said

they'd miss having flexible hours most, while 36 percent are most upset by the prospect of not having summer vacations anymore.

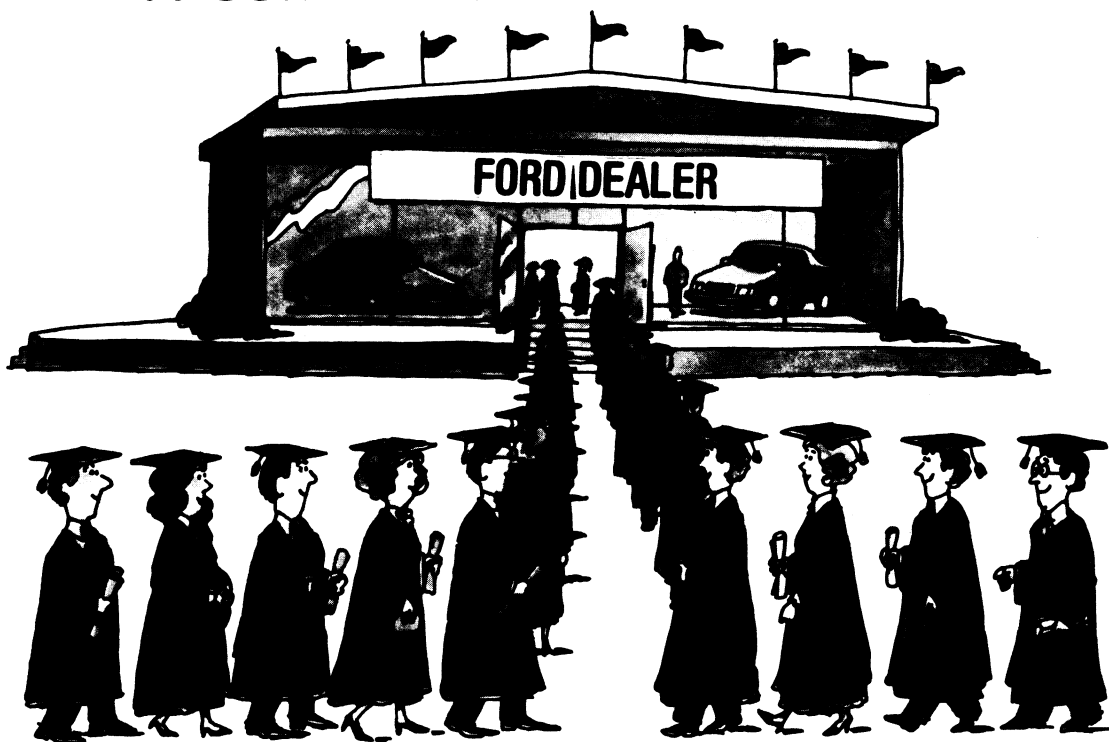
The Levi's report, moreover, painted a less materialistic picture of American collegians than the annual University of California at Los Angeles - American Council on Education survey of college freshmen. In the UCLA survey, released in

January, of 200,000 freshmen around the country, rising numbers of freshmen said earning a lot of money was more important to them than having "a meaningful philosophy of life."

In the Levi 501 Report of seniors, released April 22, huge majorities of students said having friends, "having a happy relationship with another person" and "being a good parent" were the most important elements in "achieving success." "Being wealthy" was only the 13th most frequently name attribute in the Levi survey.

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# CS Lab Theft Goes Unsolved

by Rob Duggan

The mere mention of "computer crime" usually brings to mind the image of a hacker trying to break-in electronically to a computer system. Recently, however, a more primitive type of crime involving computers took place on the Southern Tech campus. Over the weekend of May 21-22, the Macintosh hard disk drive was stolen from the Computer Science Lab in Building Number 3.

The twenty megabyte drive, used primarily by Computer Science students, faculty and staff, was used to store programs, reports and other files. The unexpected theft of the lab's only hard disk drive heightened concern among users about security of computer hardware on campus as well as that of the labs in general.

According to Campus Safety, it was unclear how the thief gained access to the lab. "There was no sign of forcible

entry," said Sergeant Debbie Robinson. This lack of evidence left observers to surmise that the thief entered the lab through an unlocked window or with a key. The uncertainty surrounding the circumstances of the theft prompted speculation among a number of students whether it was an inside job. "I doubt if (the disk) was taken by anyone who works here," said CS lab supervisor Tim Cummins. "Whoever did (take the disk) obviously knew exactly what they were after and how to go about taking it."

Last week, the disk drive was unexpectedly recovered. On Wednesday morning, Campus Security received an anonymous phone call giving the location of where the missing disk drive could be found. The drive was then found in a white garbage bag under a tree and returned to the CS Lab. Aside from the missing numbered orange Southern Tech property sticker, a preliminary check of

the drive revealed no erased files or other evidence of tampering.

The recovery of the disk drive met with a mixture of surprise and relief among students who use the CS Lab. Many students preparing to graduate had relied on the disk's resident software to write their resumes. Others had depended heavily on the disk as a tool to complete and store quarter long projects.

The disappearance of the disk drive called attention to what is usually the more serious consequence of theft of computer hardware. "Clearly, the greater loss would have been the information stored on the disk as opposed to the actual disk drive itself," said Cummins. "We would have replaced the drive, but not the information stored on it."

Asked how most thefts on campus or elsewhere could be

(See Crime, page 8)

## Changes in SCT Cafeteria Management

By Ghass Mends

The new management for Southern Tech Cafeteria, Betty Carter, and her Assistant Manager Kelvin Lewandowski, have already started making changes in serving different kinds of snacks. In case you have been away from the cafeteria searching for varieties at other eateries, you might want to return to SCT cafeteria and try varieties of home-made food by the new management. The home-baked banana cake, fresh-baked croissants, bagel filled with cream cheese, and pretzels, and baked potatoes are served during lunch and dinner.

Also, do you always go to the cafeteria to find out what the breakfast special is? Not anymore. The new management has three easels located in the Student Center: one in front of the main en-

trance upstairs near the copier; and one downstairs by the cafeteria entrance. A third easel is near the cashier and has a black board with breakfast specials written on it every morning.

There have also been changes in food prices. The quarter pounder hamburger size has been reduced to regular size, which is cheaper for most students than most fast food 1/4 lbs. There has also been a switch from Pepsi to Coke.

How about monthly menus? That is correct, starting fall, the new management will publish a monthly menu listing the type of food that will be served on certain days. Special dishes will include Mexican, American, and Italian food served on different days of the week. Students have long said that the cafeteria food was not very good, so the new management hopes to have meals more to the students' liking.

# Kemp Out; Students Unsure Of Bush

By Mike O'Keefee  
College Press Service

Things just aren't the same for many conservative college activists since New York Congressman Jack Kemp dropped out of the race for the Republican presidential nomination in late March.

And Vice President George Bush hasn't lit any fires among campus Republicans, who claim credit for delivering an impressively large student vote for Ronald Reagan in 1980 and 1984, the activists say.

"It will be hard for me to get excited about Bush," said Dennis Kilcoyne, former executive director of the national College Republicans and a self-described "disciple of Kemp."

"Kemp was the one who excited students," Tony Zagotta, an Illinois State senior and former Kemp campaign aide, added. "I was taken by him, as were the majority of College Republican activists," Zagotta said. "He's a young, dynamic, energetic candidate. His message of hope, opportunity and economic growth struck a chord among students who will soon be leaving school and entering the job

market."

"Kemp," Kilcoyne summarized, "cut through the gibberish."

It was no secret that much of the College Republican national leadership supported Kemp, although the group, like the Republican National Committee, is supposed to stay neutral during the primary and caucus season.

College Republican national Chairman Stockton Reeves had close ties to the Kemp campaign, touring Central America with him last year. Reeves' predecessor, David Miner, worked on the Kemp campaign in North Carolina.

In fact, the group's ties to Kemp helped provoke state and local Republican protests that - combined with other criticisms of Reeves' leadership abilities and allegations that he cheated to win his post - led campus groups in Florida, Missouri and California into debilitating internal splits and struggles during the last 12 months.

Now the activists say they'll campaign hard for Bush, whose nomination seems all but certain, but stress their hearts still belong to Kemp. "I'm a party person," said Mary Kendrigan, a Northern

Illinois University senior and former campus College Republican president. "I'll work for George Bush, although Kemp is my first choice. I still wear my Jack Kemp for President button."

"The best thing concerned young people can do now is get behind Bush," said North Carolina College Republican State Chairwoman Zann Bunn, a North Carolina State student and Kemp campaign volunteer. "Our hopes were not played out, but that's something that happens in every race."

"I want a conservative in the White House," said Kilcoyne. "I also want a Republican. But someone has to stoke the fire in your belly. Why work for a guy like Bush who is likely to sell out the cause?"

It is Kemp, and not the vice president, who these students see as the natural heir to President Reagan's legacy. In fact, they credit Kemp with creating many of the economic programs that became symbols of the Reagan years.

"If you want to continue the Reagan Revolution, Jack Kemp is the man to do it," said Bill Peaslee, a Campbell University law student and

former Kemp campaign volunteer aide.

"He created the Reagan Revolution," added Zagotta. "He sold Reaganomics (supply side economics) to Reagan."

Northern Illinois's Kendrigan said "students lined up behind Kemp because he had a strong voting record to back up his convictions. He always voted the right way: pro-economic growth, pro-life, and no tax increases."

If Kemp can't be the party's presidential nominee, conservative students would like to see him named as the vice presidential candidate or to a cabinet post. Such an appointment, they say, would allow Bush to show his commitment to the conservative cause.

"Kemp is a prime candidate for vice president," said Kendrigan. "He needs to maintain his position as a spokesman for the conservative movement."

"Bush needs a true conser-

vative to balance out the ticket," Peaslee noted. "If he wants to convey that he'll continue to lead us the way Ronald Reagan has, he needs Kemp."

The activists, however, are not about to abandon the field. "It all depends on what side of the political spectrum you're looking at. Compared to Jack Kemp, George Bush doesn't look as good. But compared to (Gov. Michael) Dukakis or (Rev. Jesse) Jackson, George Bush is definitely on the right side of the spectrum," said Peaslee.

"Republicans don't fight as much among themselves as Democrats," said Bunn. "The party is already rallying around Bush."

Kilcoyne isn't as confident. "I rarely had a more exciting time in politics than I did working on the Kemp campaign. It's hard for me to get excited in the same way about Bush. It makes me worried."

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## Alums Give More

### College Press Service

Private contributions to higher education skyrocketed 1986, an increase partly fueled by stagnant state funding of public colleges and universities.

And most of the money is coming from private pockets, not from corporations, the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE) reported. In 1985-86, colleges took in an estimated \$7.4 billion in contributions and gifts, a 17.1 percent gain over 1984-85, the New York based Council found. Alums gave \$1.83 billion of the total, a 25 percent jump over the previous year, and gifts from non-alum individuals rose 25.8 percent to \$1.78 billion.

Corporations, many saddled with sluggish profit outlooks, gave only eight percent more after a 25 percent increase the prior year. The figures indicate many public

colleges, facing drastic state budget slashes or spending freezes, are pursuing contributions more aggressively.

Traditionally, independent campuses have been the most aggressive fundraisers in academia. "There's a really unprecedented increase in individual giving," says Paul R. Miller Jr., spokesman for the CFAE. "Without question, colleges are now going out to solicit funds. There's an increased commitment from college presidents on down to making schools' fund raising enterprise work harder."

The University of Minnesota Foundation, for instance, last year embarked on a campaign to raise \$300 million in three years to fund endowed faculty chairs. In its first year, the drive raised \$250 million. "There's a much more aggressive posture among public institutions these days," says Steve Roszell, executive director of

the UM Foundation. "Three years ago, no one in the Big Ten was running a major capital or endowment-building campaign. Now at least nine are in the midst of such a campaign or planning one." Roszell says public colleges finally have discovered what private schools have known for years: alums can be prime donation sources, but they must be reminded to give.

"Public colleges don't work their alums like private colleges do," he explains. "And they should, because there's lots of market potential there." Unlike private

schools, which have always relied heavily on alumni donations, "Public colleges didn't used to keep track of their alums," Miller adds.

And colleges are approaching this big-bucks potential with lots of fire power, says another funding expert. "There's been a tremendous explosion in telemarketing and mass mail solicitation of alumni," say John Miltner, vice chancellor for university advancement for Cal-Irvine and spokesman for the National Society for Fund Raising Experts. "Universities are just realizing

that 85 percent of all philanthropy is from individuals." Miltner says even small community colleges are bolstering their development staffs to chase funding.

Experts say the trend toward increased individual contributions will continue. "For all the problems higher education has with public relations about increasing tuition and the quality and cost of education," Miller says, "the American people remain persuaded that education is a useful and charitable use for their contribution."

## Japanese Family Policies Strengthen Economy

By Linda Tarr-Whelan  
National Forum

Japan and the United States meet at an important crossroads on issues of women and work. We have much to learn from each other.

For historical and philosophical reasons the United States has approached equality for women workers through the development of equal employment opportunity. Recently we have begun to develop the systems necessary to provide an adequate support structure for families.

Japan, on the other hand, has approached equality from a feminist perspective which is rooted in the protection of motherhood as the dues which society should pay in appreciation for the unique role of women. Now they are implementing equal employment opportunity.

Two wage-earner families are becoming commonplace. In 1984, close to half of all Japanese women - only three percent less than in the United States - worked. During the 10 years from 1975 to 1985, 4.12 million Japanese women joined the labor force.

The occupations showing the greatest growth for women in Japan cluster in the areas where competition with the United States has been most

intense. In the last decade, the employment of Japanese women in information, science, technical, and professional careers has doubled.

But when Japanese women enter the workforce, they do so with a comprehensive system of family supporters (programs the United States is only now debating) already in force:

Mothers are entitled to paid maternity leave - up to 16 weeks at 60 percent of their salaries, paid by the government.

Families have access to national health coverage, including excellent maternal and infant health care.

Day care centers are funded by national and local governments. Parents' share of day care costs is never more than half. Some special facilities exist for babies, disabled children, and extended day care.

Kindergartens are within the public school system and take children from the age of three if parents make application to the school.

Such policies, we hear in the debate over these issues in this country, are bad for business.

The Japanese don't see it that way. Over and over, in lectures, in interviews, and in conversation, they asked me the same questions:

"Isn't a lack of family

policies bad for the children? Isn't it bad for workers and the economy?"

A statistical comparison of some important indexes of social and economic health suggests that they have a point.

How many infants die before their first birthday?

- Japan's infant mortality rate is 6 per 1000 births, tied with Finland and Sweden for lowest in the world.

- our rate is 11 deaths per 1000 births - the nineteenth worst - while the mortality rate for black infants is 19 per 1000 births - tied with Costa Rica, Poland, and Portugal for twenty-eighth place

How many young people complete high school?

- in Japan, 96 percent

- in the U.S., the range by state goes from a high of 92 percent in Minnesota, down to a low of 54 percent in Louisiana.

The lesson to be learned from our competitive trading partner is that America's conventional wisdom - that we cannot afford family programs - is dead wrong. Our workforce, one of our greatest resources, is handicapped by lack of family support. And our economy will fall further behind unless we act firmly and expeditiously to develop family policies.

## Senior Gift Fund Drive Established

### Alumni Office

The Southern Tech Alumni Association has announced a fund drive that will provide seniors with the opportunity to contribute before graduation. Seniors are asked to pledge gifts over a three-year period to the **Graduating Class of 1988 Gift Fund Drive**.

In a letter, Alumni President Jeff Elliott urged seniors nearing graduation "To take an active interest in the Alumni Association and the future progress of Southern Tech." He went on to state, "I am proud that we are developing a strong Alumni Association and hope you will join in our efforts to support Southern Tech." Elliott hopes to strengthen the Southern Tech Alumni Association so that in the future it will be able to prevent problems from occurring such as when the Student Center funding was lost.

According to Dr. Tom Hughes, the Alumni

Association conducts an annual campaign among the alumni of the college.

Dr. Hughes also said, Southern Tech alumni have been very supportive and understand the need for voluntary contributions. In the past few years, alumni donations have had a significant increase in number and size.

The goal of the **Graduating Class of 1988 Gift Fund Drive** is \$4000 in gifts and pledges. This is a goal that should be easily accomplished. Hughes indicates that seniors who work for matching gift companies will be able to double or triple their annual gift. A good example is an '87 graduate who has pledged to contribute \$220 in 1988. He is making a monthly contribution, which will be matched by his employer, making a total contribution of \$440 in 1988.

During the graduation ceremony in June, Alumni President Elliott will announce the results of **The Graduating Class of 1988 Gift Fund Drive**.

why contribute to the Southern Tech Alumni Association? Alumni of Southern Tech receive benefits with their donations such as:

- \* A career employment service located in the Alumni Office.
- \* Alumni homecoming and receptions
- \* The purchase of library

books and periodicals

In addition, alumni contributing to The Annual Fund are entitled to:

- \* Library privileges
- \* Free admission to home sporting events
- \* Use of the recreational facilities such as the gymnasium and tennis courts.

## Executive Round Table Returns To ST

By Roger R. Darr

Thursday, May 26, the Executive Round Table (ERT) had its first dinner since its reorganization. It was a semi-formal event designed to bring students, faculty, and business leaders together in a dinner setting. The expression "power dinner" may come to mind, but in fact the emphasis

was more an awareness and communication between the groups represented than on establishing connections.

The idea for ERT was first started at Georgia Tech as a result of the interest of some business leaders. It was founded at Southern Tech during the 1984-85 year, but interest subsequently died out for a while. Under the new leader-

ship of President Steve Brewer and Executive V.P. Charles Garrett, the ERT has reorganized and made a comeback.

Thursday's event began with about 15 minutes of informal mingling. Afterward, participants were asked to bow

(See ERT, page 8)



### Letters (from page 6)

sored by a Greek organization. The Greeks also dominate 75 percent of the participation in intramural sports here at Southern Tech.

I'm not sure how you would consider this to be "dweebishness." To promote all of these activities and excel as we have, I don't consider fraternities and sororities to be

lacking in individuality, personality, or imagination.

You don't seem to realize what fraternities and sororities are all about or what they stand for. Perhaps you might consider getting to know some members or even joining a fraternity so that you could better understand their meaning.

Bari Gilliland

Dear Shepherd (Concerned Student(s)),

The *Sting* staff has a well-balanced ratio of non-greek and greek members. We have not encountered any "plastic person(s)" as of yet. In your commentary, you blasted the greeks' way of motivating their members; how do you motivate yourself? The "monkey noises" are part of

bringing the group together and giving each other the support close friends can share.

The "childish promotions" and "sales booths" just so happen to be very worthy community projects and with a little investigation, you will find this to be accurate. In the end, you conclude by stating:

"Let's bring individuality, personality, and imagination back to life." The fraternities

would be extremely boring if all three of these factors were not present in their organization. It is each person who contributes his/her ingredient in the big mixing bowl to produce a winning combination. You might find it interesting to apply these traits to yourself and then you can join the rest of us in "The real world."

P.S. - This comment was written by a non-greek. ten by a non-greek.

## EDITORIALS

### Goodbye Southern Tech

By Tim Glover

Well folks, it's been a long time, but in less than two

weeks I'm outta here! I've enjoyed contributing to this paper for the last two years, writing news, features,

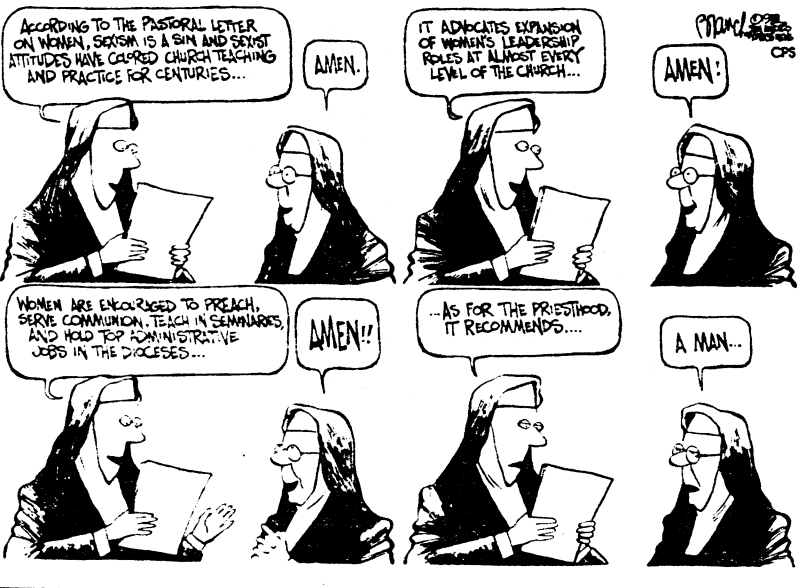
editorials, and picking on O.W.. (By the way, he is and excellent Thermo teacher.)

I started back in 1981 (7 year plan) part-time and worked my way up to full-time student starting January, 1986. I couldn't have done this without the help and support of my wife Wanda (academic widow), my parents, Tom and Marvyn Glover, and a couple of Guaranteed Student Loans. Even my son Russ supplied comic relief with his solemn statement, "Mommy, I need to go to work with you to make some money for kindergarten 'cause Daddies don't work, they just go to school."

I've complained with the best of them about the homework and classwork load, and still think it is a pain, although a necessary one. But, think about this: what would employers think about Southern Tech if the curriculum was as easy as that of the Grant College that Alex Keaton is always cutting down on "Family Ties?" Looking back, I'm glad it was difficult because the message to employers is clear, Southern Tech graduates are good.

For the majority of you all who are not getting out this quarter, hang in there, it's well worth the trouble when you finish. (That's easy for me to say now that I'm finishing.) But really, It is worth the sleepless nights spent on those 10 page research papers due tomorrow that you just started on today, the endless hours spent on MET 113 drawings, those dreadful calculus tests, and the multitude of final projects one has to do. I've suffered through them all, making pretty good grades for the most part, and am better off now than I was.

Well, be-de, be-de, be-de, be-de, That's All Folks!



### The Southern Tech Drama Club Presents

#### The Second Annual

#### "Evening Of Comedy And Tragedy"

Free Admission  
June 3rd at 8:00 pm  
Burruss Auditorium

## The STING Staff

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Dear STING:

I'd like to know who's bright idea it was to knock two days off the quarter and expect it to be reconciled by extending classes by two minutes every period. It is ridiculous to expect two full lectures to be made up by scattering the lost time over a whole quarter. A co-worker of mine (who attended SCT when it was STI) aptly said only someone running a technical school would even consider such an absurd

proposition. And why did the two days have to be cut anyway? *(For an explanation, please see the April 26 issue of the STING, page 2. -Ed.)* Someone suggested the possibility of a low budget cruise that couldn't be rescheduled and couldn't be cancelled without the loss of the deposit. Somebody tell us (the students) why this brilliant and vitally necessary decision was made.

Butch Howard

## Dear STING:

Tuesday, May 17, the Wellness Committee sponsored a panel discussion on "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About AIDS but were Afraid to Ask."

The program, led by volunteers from AID Atlanta was informative and thought-provoking. However, the attendance was extremely small. It is unfortunate that an issue

so relevant and with such potential impact on our lives is all but ignored by the students, faculty, and administration here.

Whether it is a lack of interest, a fear of being seen at a discussion on AIDS, a feeling of invincibility ("it can't happen to me") or any other factor, I find it disheartening and frustrating that a young, sexually active college population would not choose to arm itself with all the knowledge available on such a crucial and significant matter. Even the STING did not cover

this event.

AIDS is an issue of public health and social responsibility that will affect generations to come. As the panel spokesman pointed out, the incidence of AIDS in the gay population is declining. However, it is increasing rapidly among straight people.

Unless we educate ourselves, we are part of the problem, not the solution.

Micky Hodges  
Counselor Intern  
Counseling Center

## Dear STING:

It seems very few people remember that our campus is primarily a pedestrian environment. Drivers seem intent on going at least 10 mph over the speed limit and very few consider stopping at a crosswalk to let foot traffic pass. The pedestrians seem to miss the point that marked crossings are there to provide safe places to cross streets by keeping foot traffic in locations known to drivers. The lack of intelligent action by both groups makes the roadways around campus dangerous. Since drivers and pedestrians do not act responsibly on their own, I think some steps should be taken to force them:

1. The speed limit on campus should be reduced to 10 mph or less. Points 2 and 3 will make it tough to go any faster anyway.
2. Stop signs should be placed at every crosswalk. I commend Campus Safety for the ones already in place. A classmate suggested yield signs but past performance shows drivers would ignore them just like they ignore the current yield for pedestrian signs.
3. There should be 2 - 3 times as many crosswalks as there are currently. If we expect people to use them, there should be enough to remove the reasons for not using them.
4. The penalties for speeding, failure to stop at a crosswalk, and jaywalking should all carry similar, steep fines. I think \$25-\$50 is enough to put

the fear of money into everyone.

5. Drivers that are second offenders should be banished to the old theater parking lot for a few quarters. Pedestrian second offenders should be given larger fines (it's hard to make them walk only in the old theater parking lot). A third offense by either group should result in suspension for at least a quarter.

These might seem severe steps, but the lack of reasonable behavior is evident in both pedestrians and drivers calls for forcing reasonable behavior on them.

Other peeves in a similar vein concern the directional arrows (and lack of) in the parking lots. Most drivers ignore the arrows that are there just to take a quicker path to a parking slot either to beat out someone who went the proper direction or to save 15 seconds. I'd like to see some respect for those arrows and some enforcement by Campus Safety. The North lot needs either to have the drive along the sidewalk to be strictly one way or to make parking along the sidewalk illegal. It's just too narrow for two cars to pass when there are cars parked along there.

Of course, for any of these to be effective, Campus Safety must be allowed to enforce them without restraint and without derision for doing their job. It's their job to enforce the rules and anyone caught should quietly accept the consequences of not following those rules.

Butch Howard

## Dear STING:

Several students are becoming increasingly concerned about the fraternities on this campus. We believe the students at this school are losing their personality, individuality, and imagination. The major contributing cause of these losses is the fraternities. The fraternities promote, for lack of a better word, dweebishness. What is dweebishness? It is the quality inherent in fraternities and

communist organizations which makes an individual into a plastic person. Students here are becoming sheep without the ability to think and deal with life outside the fraternity or subversive anti-American organizations they are a prisoner of.

We are sick and tired of hearing trained monkeys making noises at the rock on Fridays. We are tired of seeing fraternity ads plastered all over campus. We are tired of fraternities taking up useful

space in the Student Center. We are tired of the childish little promotions and sales booths. We are tired of the fraternity boors who talk about their next keg party and nothing else. Wake up! Join the real world. Let's put these teeny-boppers back in the closet with the other socially degenerate life forms of this planet and San Francisco. Let's bring individuality, personality, and imagination back to life.  
Concerned Students

## Response to Concerned Students:

You obviously know nothing about fraternities (and when you attack fraternities, you are also attacking the sororities because they are part of the Greek system). You have obviously based your accusations on your own ignorance.

You accuse us of talking only about our next keg party. Most of the fraternities on this campus have an alcohol policy which is strictly enforced. Some even must petition their National or have a licensed bartender to be able to serve alcohol. Also, I know of at least one fraternity in which **no** fraternity funds may be used to purchase alcohol. It's also now forbidden to have kegs at their parties. So, it's obvious the keg is not the topic of conversation for Greek parties.

Not only do fraternities support and sponsor most of the activities on this campus, but they also are very involved in helping our community. To name a few of their service projects:

Gamma Phi Beta has helped raise money for the American Diabetes Association and also sponsors a camp for underprivileged children. They also see that several orphaned

children in this area have the chance to get Christmas presents and learn about Santa Claus.

Alpha Delta Pi sponsors the Ronald McDonald House (for leukemia patients).

Sigma Pi raised money for Students Against Multiple Sclerosis with their recent "Basketball Bounce."

Pi Kappa Phi has raised money for PUSH (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped).

Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsors the blood drives held in the Student Center for the American Red Cross.

Lambda Chi Alpha has helped the Marietta Boys Club and also sponsors a Halloween Party for young children to make their Halloween safe and fun.

Also, the sororities have together sent clothing and toys to the Shelter for Battered Women and the Rape Crisis Center.

Our Panhellenic organization has also provided a service for students here on this campus. They organized a session on Self Defense and Women's Awareness after a girl was attacked in the dorms.

So, as you can see, our "childish promotions, flyers, and sales booths" as you call them, are to raise money for necessary needs in our com-

munity as well as to help save lives.

To address your accusation of fraternities turning its members into "plastic person(s)," are you aware that most of the leaders on this campus are Greek and have excelled to leadership positions by their own "individual" choice. Most of the Diplomats and Orientation Leaders have been and are now Greeks. Our past SGA President and Vice President are both Gamma Phi Betas as is our current Vice President. The STING staff also has four Greek members.

Greeks are also the leaders in our country. Since the Civil War, only two of our U.S. Presidents have been non-Greek. I don't see how people from "communist organizations" could have been presidents for so many years. Fraternities and sororities also consider the American flag as well as the Bible codes to live by.

It is also the Greeks (some alumni) who have helped keep the Bathtub Race alive. Not only do they race and track marshall, but only one tub in this last race was not spon-

## PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For free medical care, housing & counseling call collect (912) 228-6339. The Open Door Adoption Agency.

(See Letters, page 5)



# Death At Noon

By James S. Connell

A cool spring morning. Students are driving up and down the parking lanes looking for a space. And hoping to find a space in the next 30 seconds so that they can make their 10 am class. Just another day of school at Southern Tech. Some students are worrying about the test coming up. Others wonder about a test they are about to get back. And a handful of students stop and listen to the TVs in the Student Center, which are both both tuned to news stations.

Ted Koppel and Peter Jennings are both speaking in serious tones about the world situation. They explain how the Middle East fighting and the Persian Gulf War have escalated. Now they are more than regional conflicts, and have the potential to become another world war. Tensions are building. Oil is in short supply. A gallon of gas in Washington D.C. costs \$2.50. And the nations of the world are staking their claim to a piece of the pie.

The students hear this, but some do not hear this. Some joke, saying "Glad I filled my gas tank this morning." Students listen to these reports. Some cut classes to watch the news. Others have to go to class to take that test. "What does all this mean? Are we going to war?" This the students ask each other over and over.

Small military attacks are being carried out. Russian

bombers are taking to the air with their deadly cargo of hi-tech bombs. The President is in Air Force One being briefed on the world situation. Russian troops are moving through Poland on their way to Western Europe. The world is dealing itself a bad hand and all that is left now is to play the hand. No one can stop the game.

Many of the students and instructors now begin leaving the campus. The roads are already becoming clogged. People in a hurry drive senselessly which end in accidents. Some people remain on campus, some out of ignorance, some out of disbelief, some out of dedication.

The pace of the news increases. Events are occurring quickly. Thirty second reports are coming in from all over the world. Berlin. Washington. No reporters are allowed in the Soviet Union, so all events from there are reported from Russian sources. London. Paris. On the TV, cameras show all the "Important people" hurrying into limosines, out of limosines, or into airplanes away from the cities.

By the time 11 am classes begin, things are worse. Russian troops are moving into Western Germany and the NATO forces are trying to hold them back. United States troops are being airlifted to Europe. U.S. submarines are within striking range. Each country is evacuating its embassy and sending personnel home. And then it happened.

At 11:30, spy satellites saw a major offensive being launched. According to the news, over 350 missiles are being launched. Students watching the news immediately head for their cars. Unfortunately, everyone from Marietta and Atlanta is trying to get out of town. It is impossible driving. Clay Street is backed up. People are disregarding traffic lights. Two cars collide at Cobb and Clay and block two lanes. Another accident occurs when someone tries to turn left onto I-75 and meets a 1985 Toyota. The highways are also choking. Accidents slow traffic. People drive on the shoulders and the grass around the highway. *The only thing that matters is to get out of town.*

There is a missile with ST's name on it. Actually, its target is Dobbins Air Force Base. Until recently it sat in silo in central Russia in a town with a name practically no American could pronounce, let alone know of. Two Russian soldiers verify a code. Then they take their keys, insert and turn.

In Wyoming, there are also two soldiers in a missile silo, these being American. They also have a code and two keys. The "name" on this bomb is equally unpronounceable. They verify the code and turn their keys.

The outcome is inevitable, but some of the students don't know it. Some are catching 40 winks between classes. Some are studying and don't get the word. And the bomb draws closer.



**COULD THIS HAPPEN to Southern Tech? You bet your life!**

-Campus photo by Jim Connell

-Mushroom cloud photo courtesy of Peter Goodchild

The missile arcs gracefully out of its silo. Its trip will take about thirty minutes. It climbs through the atmosphere. After reaching its cruising altitude above the atmosphere, it quietly travels towards its destination. After about 25 minutes, it begins to dip back into the atmosphere. It is coming in over Georgia.

The missile is comparing what it sees outside against its computer memory. It sees the Atlanta skyline. It sees the layout of the highways. Then it sees its target. The nuclear bomb explodes 3,000 feet

above the ground. With Dobbins being a couple miles from Southern Tech, it takes a second. Then the destructive force hits. Students running to their cars don't make it. In mid-stride, many simply disappear. On the ground and on the cars, the silhouettes of students holding books and car keys are visible.

Not much is left of the campus. The buildings are either vaporized or blown apart by the 500 mph winds. The only thing left is The Rock. And then it begins to rain, as if to cleanse Man's stupidity.

## A Visit To Yemen

By Randy Duke

Dr. Weeks, who teaches history here at Southern Tech, went to a country called Yemen on a fellowship last summer. He presented a slide show along with a sample of Yemenese music. Yemen is an underdeveloped country located in the south of the Saudi Arabian peninsula. Until its civil war in the 1960's, Yemen had kept its borders closed, but now they are trying to modernize their country without losing their culture.

The slide show was very fascinating, showing the modern developments in the capitol city of Sana as well as some beautiful scenes from what Dr. Weeks called the "old city."

Some of the more interesting sights in the old city were the multi-storied, extended family dwellings. Extended families means several generations of a family living together in one building. Some of these buildings were seven to ten and more stories tall with ornate, intricately inscribed scroll work in the masonry. To someone conversant in Arabic, this scroll work is a sort of family directory.

Yemen has a fascinating culture, which includes the Islamic religion; a mysterious, mildly intoxicating plant called gat (pronounced got); and its more well-known claim to fame: Yemen is the home of the Queen of Sheba.

The roots of Islam run deep in the people of Yemen; there is a strong resurgence of fundamentalism. The Yemenese women wear voluminous robes of cloth that cover all parts of their bodies, including veils for their faces and gloves on their hands. Non-believers aren't even allowed to enter most of the places of worship.

In many of the extended family homes, there are huge rooms built into the top floors that they use to relax, reflect, and solve their problems. The way they do this is by going up to this special room and chewing a big was of gat. They say they are able to solve their problems more easily while under the influence of this drug, but they also spend

fifty to sixty percent of their income just buying gat. The effects range from a "mellow, clearer mind" to a loss of appetite and inability to sleep. Sound familiar?

Another interesting facet of the Yemen society is that a person doesn't lose status because he is poor. A lot of Americans could learn something from this concept.

Their agricultural techniques are also pretty incredible. A good part of their farm land is in the mountains. The only way to farm it is by terracing entire mountain sides. Some of Dr. Week's slides showed huge mountains covered with man-made terraces that were cut into the

mountain sides by hand generation by generation.

Oil was discovered recently in a northwestern section of Yemen called the "empty quarter." The empty quarter is a part of the country that, until recently, was thought to contain nothing but sand. This discovery is the first oil to be found in Yemen, and until its discovery, the border lines separating Yemen and Saudi Arabia were vague. Now there is a dispute as to which country actually owns this part of the empty quarter.

Yemen, with its friendly, pro-American attitudes and its unique cultural, social, and agricultural elements, sounds like a great place to visit.



## FEATURES

## FACULTY SPOTLIGHT

By David Pate

Doctor Susan Morrow is Southern Tech's English Department's Composition Director and for the past three years, she has served as the director for the Writing Center. She is a member of the Student Life Committee as well as being an advisor for the IET Department. In addition to teaching English 101 and 102 this quarter, her teaching repertoire includes the World Literature course, English 212, a non-western literature course which covers the literature of the eight world religions, English 395. She will also be teaching the two new honors courses that will be offered in the fall.

Outside of Southern Tech, Dr. Morrow is a consultant for the Cobb County School System for the English teachers. This task requires her to do the in-service training and workshops of 78 English teachers and department heads, ninth grade through twelfth.

**STING:** You had said that you felt that the general English program should be shortened to three days a week. Are there any reforms going through the English Department along those lines?

**Dr. Morrow:** Right now, supposedly the reason we can't go to a three day a week daytime classes is classroom shortage space. Five day a week classes are mentally draining on the students and faculty members. Also, there is too much lost "maintenance time," which is start up time: the first 5 to 6 minutes of class. To get the class cranked up, it takes a while. Three day a week classes are much more effective and you get a lot more done.

For night time students, I think we need to go to a two day a week class: Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday. Psychologically it's very hard for me to teach a night class on Friday night. It's tough on the student and tough on the teacher.

**STING:** When asked about the classes you teach, you mentioned two honors classes. Could you elaborate on that?

**Dr. Morrow:** We now have two new honors courses: English 103 Honors and English 104 Honors. These will start fall quarter of next year. It just passed the Curriculum Committee and our committee is real excited about that. These two new classes substitute for 101 and 102. It's for superior students

in the verbal area. They have to meet certain criteria to register for the course.

**STING:** Do you have to pass a test upon registering for these classes?

**Dr. Morrow:** No, you have to have a certain SAT score, or you could have taken AP English in high school, or in your diagnostic essay in 101 you could have written a fabulous diagnostic essay, or you could get department recommendation.

**STING:** If you weren't teaching at Southern Tech, where would you like to teach?

**Dr. Morrow:** I'd like to teach at Auburn. Seven people in my family graduated at Auburn. I have a lot of ties there. I'd like to teach there just for memory's sake.

I like teaching at this college because when I started out at Auburn, I was in the Math Engineering Department, I did not start out to be an English major, I was math-oriented. I feel like I've got a lot to offer students here because I kinda' know where they're coming from.

**STING:** It has been said by many students that you are the best English teacher at Southern Tech. How do you feel about that?

**Dr. Morrow:** It's a supreme



**DR. MORROW TEACHES Engl 101 and 102 and is also director of the Writing Center.**

-Photo by David Pate

compliment. I work very hard and I think the students know I do. I care about their progress.

I have strict standards; I'm tough. But I think that they know that if they can meet the criteria that I require, they can probably pass the course. The motivation has to come from the students, not from me.

**STING:** Anything else you would like to say to close this article?

**Dr. Morrow:** I think the STING has improved greatly in the last year. It looks better. The format looks better, the articles, the proofreading and editing of the articles, and the final copies look better.

## Employee Awards Program

By Shawn Tapley

Last Tuesday, May 24, a number of Southern Tech employees were recognized for outstanding service. Seven employees were recognized for 10 years of service; three employees have served 20 years of dedication; and three employees were recognized for 25 years of service. Walter E. Burton, Jr. and Vernia M. Fuglar, however, were recognized for an incredible 30 years of service.

President Cheshier and the Awards Committee showed their appreciation for the ten 1988 retirees as well.

The Awards Committee had the difficult task of selecting the winners of the Outstanding Employee Of The Year Award. Kim C. Sitton (Library) and Phyllis Weatherly (Advising Center) were selected from 14 nominees as the winners.

The Awards Committee, headed by John Nevitt (CET),

is composed of six members. Each member is appointed to the committee for three years by President Cheshier. According to Mary Anna Vickers of the Awards Committee, the committee chooses winners by reviewing nomination letters (submitted by fellow employees) and looking for "outstanding qualities." Ann Hough of the Awards Committee said, "All the nominees were excellent. It wasn't easy to choose (a winner) because they all deserved it (to win)." Hough added, "We try to choose people from different departments (such as administration, clerical, Campus Safety, and service) as winners to be fair."

The members of the committee made their final decisions by evaluating employee performance. Tom Hughes of the Awards Committee said, "We looked for people who were dedicated to their position, dedicated to helping others, and dedicated to Southern Tech."

## ERT (from page 4)

their heads and pray, (although the organization proclaims no religious purpose) and dinner was then served buffet style. The guests were mixed so that at least one representative of each group (faculty, business, and students) was present at every table.

After dinner, the guest speaker, Mr. Roy Berger, manager of Nynex Business Center's Product Marketing division, gave a lecture on marketing high-tech products. His main themes were understanding the customer's perspective on high-tech, taking a consultative approach, and dealing with "linear thinking," which is the tendency of some customers to think of new technology in outdated terms, and their consequent failure to understand the true implications.

After the speech, the tables were given a different ethical question to consider, and a student representative of each table gave the answer that they

had come up with. The question Thursday was essentially this: What does a salesman tell his customers when he has merchandise in stock which he knows will be obsolete in three months due to the introduction of new technology, but he must sell the obsolete items in order to make a short-term profit? The answer covered a broad spectrum from ethical to greedy. One suggestion was "Sell the old stuff to the government."

Although this speaker was primarily of interest to IET majors, the president of the ERT, who is himself an IET major, says that they do not try to cater to one field more than any other. He believes, however, the Industrial Engineering covers engineering topics in a more general way than other engineering disciplines.

Vice-president Garrett ended the event by asking guest to "network" and bring in others who are interested in this kind of meeting. Plans for another dinner are being organized this summer.

## Crime (from page 3)

prevented, Chief Billy Howard replied, "Probably 98 percent of thefts could be prevented if people would lock their doors and windows. Unfortunately, we do find doors or windows that have been left unlocked. Ordinarily, the chance of recovery of stolen property is very slim." Howard also stressed the importance of students engraving their personal items to aid in their return if stolen and recovered. "We have engravers available to loan out to students and their families. You would be amazed at how many calculators we have recovered that haven't even been engraved. We could easily return them to students if they would just take a few minutes to do it."

To date, Campus Safety has released few details in the case. When asked about the investigation into the theft, Sergeant Robinson replied, "Our more immediate concern is past since the equipment has been found and returned.



# Beatles On CD

By Tim Riley  
College Press Service

The Beatles were our first recording artists, and they probably are still our best. So when Capitol Records began releasing original Beatles music on compact disks, people everywhere began to invest in CD players so they could hear John, Paul, George and Ringo with the highest possible fidelity.

The first of four British albums, "Please Please Me," "With the Beatles," "A Hard Day's Night" and "Beatles for Sale," were released in their original form. They mark the first time this music has been available in the U.S. with the layouts and arrangements the Beatles themselves intended. The remaining albums will be also be released.

Capitol's history with this band is anything but generous.

In the sixties, Beatles records were disassembled and re-sequenced for the American audience, creating more records, and more profits, from the same amount of material British fans got.

But this time around, Capitol is doing things right. Even though the first four records were released in monaural instead of stereo, producer George Martin, who worked with the group during its heyday, is working on the releases. "Of course I would have changed things," Martin says today, "if I had today's technology. But the actual quality of the recordings I'm pleased with, listening to them again, going back all those years. They have a tremendous drive and vivacity and cleanliness which I'm very pleased about."

Martin was involved in reworking the middle period records, "Help!," "Rubber Soul" and "Revolver," that are now out. "When I heard the transfers that had been done, I didn't think they were very good, and should have been cleaned up," he says. "So I asked if I could listen to the original four tracks that had been done, and I found there were things on there which could have been put over on to compact disk much better, so I've been working on that."

He's been working, he emphasizes, "not to change anything, but to clean up the sound. It's surprising how effective it is because on CD you hear so much more. You hear distortion and all sorts of

things you'd rather not hear, things you didn't hear in the original songs."

Critics still argue which was the Beatles' best album, though many choose either "Rubber Soul" (1965) or "Revolver" (1966). It was the period in which the musicians began composing more with the studio in mind, just before they gave up touring. "Rubber Soul" is about romantic astonishment, containing such seminal songs as "Nowhere Man." The tone is dusky, and the range of moods is remarkable.

"Revolver" is a more complex record. It begins with George Harrison's "Taxman," moves through romance ("Here, There and Everywhere") and disillusionment ("She Said She Said") to Lennon's metaphysically ecstatic "Tomorrow Never Knows."

Whichever is the best, hearing these albums through the miracle of CDs' unvarnished clarity should be a revelation.

"Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," perhaps the most famous of the Beatles albums is also available. It may be signalling a revival of a psychedelic sound returning to today's music, such as the Beatles' "Manic Monday."

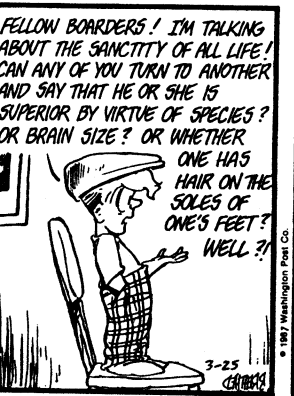
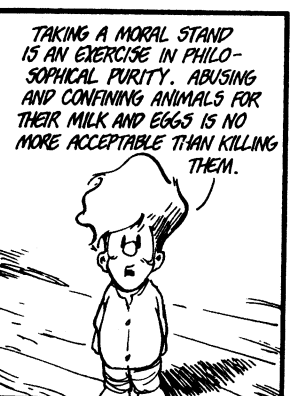
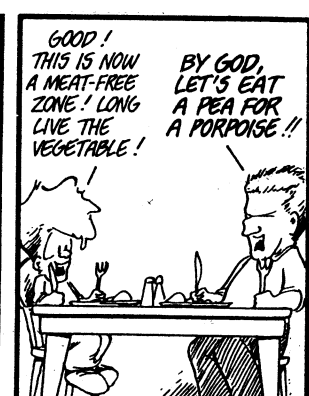
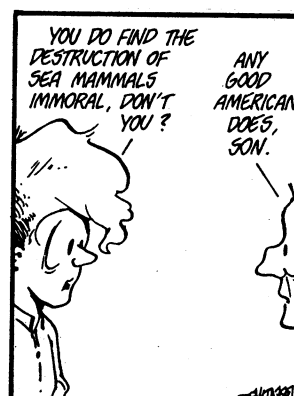
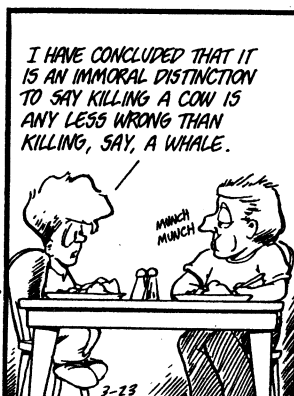
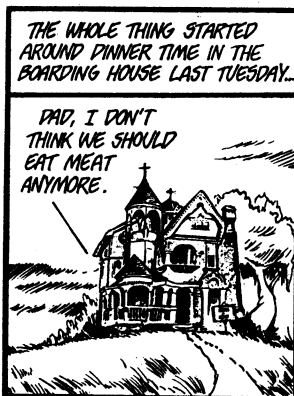
"The White Album," "Yellow Submarine," "Abbey Road," and "Let It Be" are also available.

George Martin has worked on much of the material. Martin says the work has been bittersweet. "It's been exciting, but somewhat traumatic, particularly going back over the master tapes and listening to all the outtakes and to John's voice sort of chatting me up as I'm playing the piano with him," Martin says. "It's like going back in time, and it's a little bit unnerving and at the same time thrilling because in fact the rawness of their performance is wonderful. It thrilled me to bits to listen to those voices as they were. I'm so glad they're going out on compact disk."

When the Beatles broke up in 1970, no one could have predicted they would dominate rock as much by their absence as they did by their presence. Rock has seen a number of trends come and go since, but nothing has come close to the Fab Four's cheerful genius. You can still hear their influence in almost every record of the eighties.

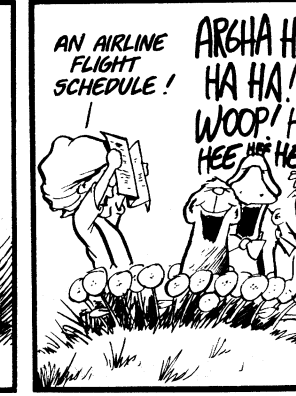
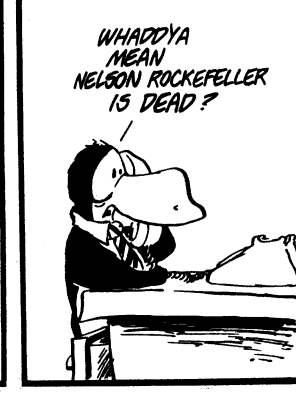
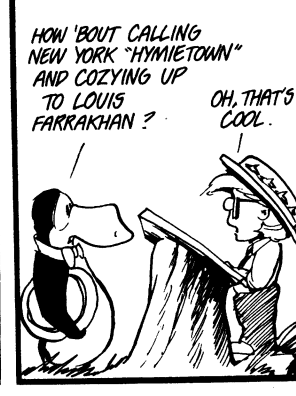
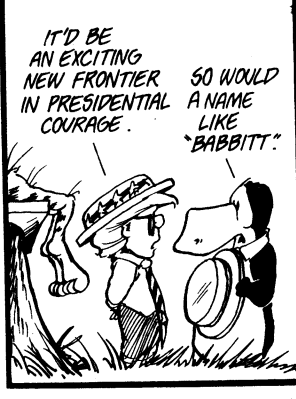
## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





## by Berke Breathed



**By David Roberts**

The May 11 session began with Dr. Robinson giving an overview of the travelogue and what would be seen on videotape during both the May 11 and 12 sessions. This first session's central focus was on the cultural shows and religious festivals that were held during his visits. The cultural shows were performed by students from the ages of 10-18. These students were from different villages, and each group gave a public performance of certain aspects of their respective cultures by the way of music and dance. Various facts about Ghanaian religions, customs, and shrines were discussed and shown as

The second part of the exposition, held on May 12, focused on how the Ghanians separate Christmas and New Year's, its fishing industry, and Dr. Robinson's teaching of the school children. He cited his reason for helping the school children by setting up the educational program was due to the fact that he wanted to give underprivileged youths a head start in engineering, science, and mathematics; he just wanted to give them a head start in life in general. He has helped the children tremendously by showing them how to perform such things as simple chemistry experiments and how to use scientific notation. The children have really grown to like and respect him, and they were sad when it was once again time for him to leave. They sang a good bye song to him and Dr. Robinson gave each child a hug and a gift.

The travelogue ended on a note that signifies that although people may be from different parts of the world, they still have similar characteristics and tendencies -- especially mothers. The travelogue ended by focusing on Dr. Robinson's mother and sister. His mother was pouring libation (liquor) praying and thanking God. She prayed to him to see to it that her son returned to Atlanta safely. And we all know that most American mothers would pray for exactly the same thing.

**By Mike Swab**

If you are in the search for a restaurant with a NICE SETTING, good food and fair prices then Ray's is the place to go. Ray's is located on Akers Mill Road and overlooks the Chattahoochee river lending to a very romantic setting. When I visited Ray's a jazz band was scheduled to play around 8:00 pm. The music from the band

was not overpowering in the dining section of the restaurant, but was loud enough in the bar and lounge section of the establishment.

The drawback to Ray's was the waitstaff. Our waiter was a little too snooty for my tastes and the price we were paying.

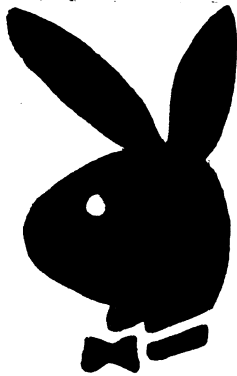
The final verdict on Ray's On The River is *Give it a try*. Take a date out for a nice meal in a nice setting and ignore the waiters.







# GREEKS AND CLUBS



by David "Scarecrow" Pate,  
the non-stick cookware  
salesman

Are you reading this article because of the header? I figure no one reads this article anyway, and since it's the last issue I'll ever do, why not use a header that will catch everyone's attention? Personally, I like it!

Two weekends ago, Sig Ep held a cook out at Stone(d) Mountain. A great time was had by all, even by **Farris Shaheen** who managed to be the target of a watermelon seed-spitting contest. After that, some of us went to "ooh" and "ahh" at the laser show.

Last weekend was fun too. Friday started it off with the semi-annual **Shawn Murray Birthday Extravaganza**.

Saturday featured the second of two film festivals. This time, the film festival honored that timeless American institution, **Bugs Bunny**. Excitement and blood-alcohol levels ran high all weekend.

In the last **Sting**, **Jim** (the wise and omnipotent editor) limited all fraternity articles to 400 words or less, so to get him PO'ed (I wrote PO'ed to placate the censors. Actually,

it means "pissed-off"), I'm going to try to push this article to the limit. What the hell?! Oh, excuse me, I meant "What the *heck*?!" After all, it's the last issue of the year!

Let's see, 201 words left for me to write and I'm already pressed for material.

Oh yes! I can write about the upcoming Panama City trip! (Don't you like this stream-of-consciousness writing?) Tan Management Executive, **Teresa Boatman**, has imposed two rules for this trip. Number one is that each day, one person must sacrifice him or herself with barley, hops, yeast, and water (beer) or some other suitable intoxicant. Once this rite has been completed, a picture must be taken of the sacrificed. This aspect leads us to rule number two: only **Teresa** is allowed to bring a camera. She's a smart one, isn't she?

I'll bet no one has ever written sideways in the **Sting** before! I enjoy passing new frontiers, achieving new heights, and indeed, going where no man has gone before! When reading this, turn the paper and not your head, it's not healthy for your neck. Alright, that's enough. Let's straighten back up.

turn another 180 degrees. Waitaminnute! We need to

That's better, well this article is just about over anyway, so let me take time to thank you for letting me waste your time.

P.S. - It's Great to be a Sig Ep!

P.P.S. - Count 'em! 400 words! Well, close enough!

On behalf of the sisters, I'd like to thank everyone who helped coordinate the Pink Carnation Formal. It was a huge success and all the sisters and their dates had a really great time. Congratulations to all the girls who received awards, especially those with such wonderful G.P.A.'s. Way to go girls!

The Fat Tuesday Blast was AWESOME. The D.J. was great and we all had a super time dancing.

The party was sponsored by Gamma Phi and Sigma Nu but was open to all students here and at Kennesaw. And if you missed it, you missed a PARTY! Guys, there were LOT'S of girls there. Thank you's go to Candy and Mike Beyers for all their hard work to make it such a great success.

## Gamma Phi Beta

By Paige Leopard

The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta would like to congratulate all the new little sisters and big sisters. On May 10, Kathy, Traci, and Carla received their big sisters.

The sisters would also like to congratulate and extend a great big thank you to a very special sister, **Tori Ellis**. Thanks, **Tori** for everything you have done for Gamma Phi Beta and congratulations to you and **Rodney**. We're all looking forward to the "big day" on June 18.

## Campus Crusade For Christ

By Darrin Hendley

I hope everyone is finding an opportunity to enjoy this great summer weather. If not, CCC has the opportunity for you!! On Saturday, May 28, CCC is having a social with Kennesaw CCC at Stone Mountain. We'll meet at the Southern Tech flag pole at 1:00 pm on Saturday to car pool to the mountain. The social will involve a:

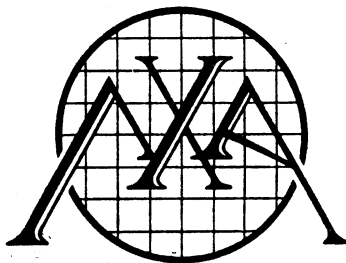
cookout  
Fellowship  
Gathering time

Free time  
Testimonies  
Laser Show

You'll probably need to bring about \$5.00 for your own recreation time in the park. I hope you'll find time or make time to join us at the social on Saturday, May 28, at 1:00 pm.

What do you do on Tuesdays from 12-1 pm? Do you meet fellow college students or make new friendships? Well if not, come check us out at Tuesday Time-Out, CCC's weekly meeting in the Burruss Auditorium. You'll meet fellow college students, make new friendships, and grow in your relationship with Jesus Christ. For more information about CCC call Darrin or Randy at 428-5326.

By Robert Kurtzer



At last, It's almost summer. The men of Lambda Chi have been quite busy lately. First, we had an awesome social with the Phi Mu sorority from Kennesaw. We would like to congratulate them on their recently achieved national status. We would also like to

congratulate **John Cobb** and **Richard Isbell** for winning the Rookie Race at the Spring Bathtub Race.

Our Annual White Rose formal was held a few weeks ago. It was at The Pierremont Plaza in downtown Atlanta. **John Douglas** did a great job setting it up. The view from the tip was unbeatable. I believe everybody had a great time, even the lady at the Varsity.

Congratulations to our new Associate Members. They are **James Sanford**, **Mike Smith**, **Jeff Rylant** and **Todd Green**. Good Luck in the next few months.

Also, a big congratulations to this quarter's graduates. They are **RAY FRANCE**, **Ernie McGeehee**, and **Chip Morgan**. Good luck out in the real world.

Well, this will be the last article of the school year. I hope everyone has a killer summer. See you in the fall.

P.S. Robert, you did a great job flagging traffic on North Avenue!  
(Bari)

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English 465	Rhetorical Strategies for Technical Writing
English 490	Final Project

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## SGA

By David Astle

While everyone was having fun at the bathtub race, SGA sent four members to Georgia Southwestern College in Americus for the Spring SAC Conference (Student Advisory Council).

We learned that other colleges in Georgia are having similar problems at their campuses. These topics ranged from food service to student control of activity fees. We came back with a lot of good ideas to help the school.

Does everyone know where the three foot wide ditch that runs along the main parking lot is? The Campus Safety Committee is looking into getting that area paved. This would obviously help widen that lane, making it easier for two cars to pass each other. SGA will keep you posted on further developments.

SGA would like to welcome three new members: Charles Chambers, Gary Ruess, and Sonja Scoggins.

Anyone wishing to join SGA stop by our office in the student center.

Sigma  
Lambda  
Chi

By Jack Reece

What's that?

Sigma Lambda Chi is the National Honor Society for Construction Education. SCT now has an active chapter.

After a screening and selection process conducted by the CNST faculty, the chapter initiated its charter members on April 24, 1988. The members are Leslie Jennings, Greg Mikesell, Jack Reece, Stephanie Stowe, John Weatherby and Ralph Webb. The faculty advisor is CNST Professor Hall.

It is the purpose of Sigma Lambda Chi to honor construction students who excel above the norm in scholastics and leadership capabilities. Our desire is to provide an increase in activity between the students and the construction industry.

Alpha  
Delta  
Pi

By Jennifer George

Yes! A Dee Pi is finally getting an article in the STING! We've been verrry busy this quarter. We began with a great social with the Lambda Chi's and a super formal! For fund raisers, we had a car wash and a road block for the Ronald McDonald house (thanks to everyone who participated)! A Dee Pi finally got a softball team this year, and even though we were 1-5, we had lots of fun and hope to see you guys on the football field this fall!

A Dee Pi sends a special thanks to Gamma Phi Beta for decorating our door for Founders Day! It looks great! And we are all looking forward to our social with the Pi Kaps this Friday night.

Well, that's it! Remember to study hard for exams next week! Have a great summer!

P.S. Hi Walt!

Sigma  
Nu

By Shawn Slate

**GREAT GIGGLY WIGGLY!** What a Spring Blast. The party at Fat Tuesday was a killer and I'm sure the killer has a different meaning for everyone who came slowly staggering in Monday morning, if you made it at all. People from all over attended this terrifimundo party, even girls. That's right, finally a Southern Tech party had girls at it, now you can tell that it really was a killer party. Hey Bucko, if you weren't there then well, waaa, you had your chance. For one last note about the party, thanks to Mike Beyers and everyone else who put so much time into making the party a success.

**SOFTBALL** . . . What's that blinding blaze of yellow sliding into first? It's the Zitt Man doing the bumping boogy belly slide, even into first. This is truly a man that puts the game before his body, either that or he just wants to look good. But how about the old man. Gramps was really

killing the ball, and once on base, there is not stopping that true powerhouse of speed. I think he's working on the softball MVP. The Boys finally had their chance on the field. Even though we were short of players and may have lost the game, I think for everyone when I say that we truly enjoyed the last game. For a personal interview with the boys we go to our roving sports reporter Bill Bailey: "Hi, Hi, and a Ho, Ho" "Ho what?!" "Ho no" "Ho nothing" "Just Ho . . . Sir." "Anyway back to the boys, what do you have to say about the game?" "This is my brother Daryl and this is my other brother Daryl."

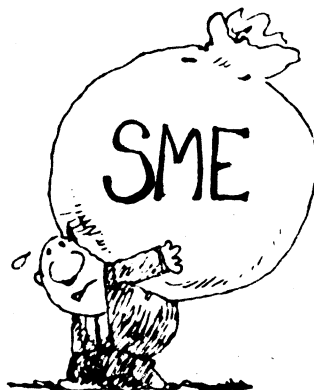
Time to wrap things up for this edition of the Top Gun award winning articles. Articles full of off the wall jokes written in crypto code and decipherable only to others who have the superpower of cryptocomography. I leave you with the definition of Terrifimundo - OOOH YEEEEAH. GREEEEAT TIMMME.

Army. Barto will be the first person to wear blue Chuck Taylors in the Army. We are planning to send Bart off this summer with a HANG OVER and 20 cases of hamburger meat. Everyone is invited to the BARTO BASH this summer.

TKE's chapter retreat was held this past weekend. The weekend became very rowdy after business was taken care of. I would like to congratulate Rick and Pat for dominating horseshoes this weekend but we all know who the champs really are.

The brothers of TKE would like to thank their little sisters for the dinner at Spanish Trace. This just goes to prove that TKE does have the best little sisters. TKE would also like to welcome their newest little sister associate Hayley Brown.

TKE is planning on kicking off the summer with a killer Phi-Mu social. TEKE's are going to Raise Hell this summer. This article was co-written by CONAN, CHRIS and someone named MATTHEW.



By Bud Wohlhueter  
SME Chairman

On May 12, the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) held its last meeting. The meeting consisted of a cookout followed by a Computer-Integrated-Manufacturing (CIM) demonstration.

The demonstration was held in the CIM lab in the lower MET building. The students saw first hand the latest in CAD/CAM technology. For those who are new to this language, CAD/CAM stands for Computer-Aided-Design and Computer-Aided-Manufacturing. This applies to the demonstration in that the bishop which was machined by a numerical control lathe was first drawn with Versacad.

Then, the bishop was loaded into a CAM software called Mastercam in which a

program was written using the Mechanical department in that they have been working on the completion of an aluminum chess set without the use of any human intervention.

This project has been going on now for about two years. Last quarter in MET 438, the queen and pawn programs were produced along with the bishop. However, the bishop program was finally tested at the SME meeting. With these done, the king and knight are all that is left to be machined.

The meeting also informed geometry produced by CAD package. The demonstration showed the bishop actually being cut for the first time.



**THIS NUMERICAL CONTROL LATHE** was used to produce the Bishop pictured here.  
-Photo by Jim Connell



By Ken Upchurch

Well graduation time is here again. Can you believe that TKE actually has four people graduating. TKE is very proud of their two brothers graduating. The two brothers are Lamar "It's about time" Owen and Chris Lindsey. These brothers have contributed a lot to TKE in the past years and we in Zi Chi thank them. TKE also has two little sisters graduating this quarter. The two little sisters are Jo Lynn Samms and Jill Carter. Zi Chi thanks these girls for all they have done for the fraternity.

TKE would like to wish Bart Wills the best of luck in the

# SPORTS

## Frisbee vs. Aerobie: Or What To Throw

By Mike O'Keefe  
College Press Service

Racial tensions. South Africa. U.S. policy in Central America. College reform. Escalating tuitions. CIA campus recruiting.

There has, in short, been no shortage of issues on American campuses this spring, but none may have affected so many collegians on a daily basis as the Battle Of What To Throw During Study Breaks.

In it the Frisbee, for decades arguably the most visible sign of spring on campuses, is being challenged for students' affection by a relatively new toy: the Aerobie.

"Since I brought the fantastic Aerobie on campus, it has been the center of attention. In fact, my fraternity's Frisbees are covered with cobwebs," Kirk Phillips, a University of Missouri-Rolla student, wrote in a letter to Superflight Inc., the California Aerobie manufacturer.

"When a Frisbee dreams, it dreams it's an Aerobie," added Peter Weyhrauch, a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Still, Superflight and Wham-o, which manufactures Frisbees, see their products as complementing, rather than competing with, each other.

While Aerobies, which a thin plastic rings that look a little like Frisbees without centers, can soar much farther than Frisbees, says Superflight President Alan Adler, the engineer who developed the flying ring, they're not good for traditional disk sports such as Frisbee golf or ultimate Frisbee (see sidebar).

"Most use them for a game of catch," said Adler. "They go too far for golf or ultimate."

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"They're different. They're not mutually exclusive," said Scott Zimmerman, a California State Polytechnic University student who's one of the top disk players in the nation. "It's not a legitimate comparison." The Aerobie, says Zimmerman, "is a little more forgiving. It flies straighter with less effort."

Zimmerman should know. He set a Guinness World Record in 1985 when he threw an Aerobie 1,125 feet, longer than three football fields lined up end to end.

Purists, however, disdain Aerobies for "serious" disk sports. "You could use an Aerobie for golf," he said, "but it would change the sport." "Serious enthusiasts have both" toys, claims Dan Roddick, Wham-o's director of sports promotion. "I don't know anybody who says they favor one over the other."

Yet Adler, a Stanford engineering instructor who invented the Aerobie in the mid-1970's, is trying to lure Frisbee devotees to new, specialized Aerobie competitions. Superflight, for instance, is sponsoring The Great Aerobie Anecdote Contest. Contestants who come up with the best Aerobie tall tales and stories - fact and fiction - will win synthesizers, cash and, of course, Aerobies.

But the push for the student market hasn't bothered Wham-o yet, Roddick asserts. While he wouldn't volunteer what Frisbee's sales are, he added, "my guess is that Aerobies have not hurt Wham-o at all." When prodded, however, Roddick concedes "the picnic player" - the less-than-serious player who'll take a study break with anything that flies - probably would buy only one of the toys. "They go with the ebb

and flow," Roddick says, "and buy whatever they saw last in an ad or in the park."

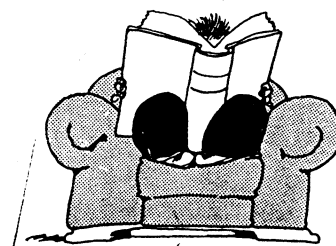
Adler, of course, says people buy Aerobies because they're fun in and of themselves. There are, he concedes, some problems with that other significant portion of the recreational disk market: dogs, Adler notes, can chew up the thin plastic Aerobie rings pretty quickly, although he insists they can damage Frisbees just as easily. "Some dogs," he observes, "have gentler mouths than others."

Still, at least publicly, Roddick says competition between the toys is "a non-issue. We wish them well."

"We have friendly relations with Wham-o," adds Adler. "I like to think that no one's mad at me."

Champion Zimmerman

waxes poetic in his hopes for disk coexistence. "Playing catch is the oldest sport, except for running. Disks are a natural progression of evolution. It's beautiful to see them flying through the air. There's something special about that."



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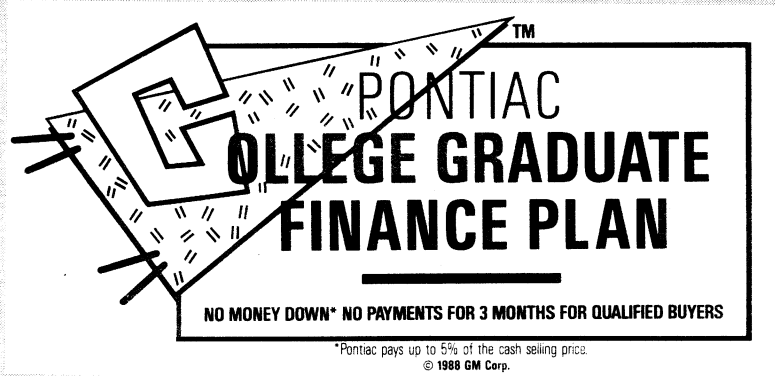
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SCHEDULES

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE  
Spring Quarter 1988

Revised:  
April 15, 1988

Time	Friday June 3	Monday June 6	Tuesday June 7	Wednesday June 8
8:00-10:00 a.m.	8-9:30 TTh 8-10 TTh 8-10:30 TTh 9-12 TTh 9:30-11 TTh 9:30-12 TTh 10-11:30 TTh 10-12 TTh 10:30-12 TTh	8-9 MWF 8-9 M-F 8-10 MW 8-10 MWF	7-8 MWF 7-8 M-F	9-10 MWF 9-10 M-Th 9-10 MTWF 9-10 M-F 9-10:30 MWF 9-11 MW 9-12 MW 9:30-11 MWF
10:10-12:10 p.m.	10-11 MWF 10-11 M-Th 10-11 MTWF 10-11 M-F 10-12 MW 10-12 MWF	*ENGL 101 *ENGL 102 *ENGL CPE COMPREHENSIVE EVALUATION	11-12 MTW 11-12 MWF 11-12 TThF 11-12 M-Th 11-12 MTWF 11-12 M-F 11-12:30 MW 11-12:30 MWF	12-1 MWF 12-2 MW 12-2 MWF
1:00-3:00 p.m.	*CHEM 201 *CHEM 202 *PHYS 097 *PHYS 201 *PHYS 221	1-2 MWF 1-2 M-Th 1-2 MTWF 1-2 M-F 1-5 MW	*MATH 111 *MATH 253 *MATH 301 *MATH 311 *MATH CPE	2-3 MWF 2-3 T-F 2-3 M-F 2-4 MW 2-4 MWF 2-5 MW
3:10-5:10 p.m.	*PHYS 202 *PHYS 203 *PHYS 223 *READ CPE	3-4 M-F 3-4:30 MW 4-5 MWF 4-6 MW 4-6 MWF	*MATH 112 *MATH 254 *MATH 306 *MATH 307	1-2 TTh 1-2:30 TTh 1-3 TTh 1-4 TTh 1-5 TTh 1-5:30 TTh 2-3:30 TTh 2-5 TTh 3-5 TTh 3:30-5 TTh 4-6 TTh 4:30-6 TTh
6:00-8:00 p.m.	6-7 TTh 6-7:30 TTh 6-7:45 TTh 6-8 TTh 6-8:30 TTh 6-9 T 6-9 TTh 6-9:30 TTh 6-10 T 6-10 Th 6-10 TTh 6:30-8:45 TTh	6-7:15 MWF 6-7:30 MW 6-7:30 MWF 6-8 MW 6-9 MW 6-10:30 MW 6:30-8:45 MW **READ CPE	**MATH 111 **MATH 112 **MATH 253 **MATH 254 **MATH CPE 8:45-11 TTh	5-6 MTWF 5-6 M-F 5-7 TTh 8:45-11 MW
8:10-10:10 p.m.	7:30-9 TTh 7:30-10 TTh	7:30-9 MW 7:30-9 MWF 7:30-10 MW 8-9:30 MW 8-10 MW **ENGL CPE	CONFLICTS	CONFLICTS

\*ALL DAY SECTIONS

\*\*ALL EVENING SECTIONS

NOTE: ALL BACHELOR DEGREE CANDIDATES MUST SATISFY THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE COMPREHENSIVE EVALUATION. CHECK WITH YOUR DEPARTMENT FOR DETAILS.

SUMMER QUARTER 1988

June 27	Registration
June 28	Classes begin
June 28-29	Drop/Add
June 30	80% refund week begins (Complete Withdrawal Only)
July 4	Independence Day Holiday
July 19	Last day for submitting Fall 1988 Petitions for Graduation to departmental offices
July 21	20% refund week begins (Complete Withdrawals Only)
July 26	Regents' Test Administered
July 26	Last day for submitting Fall 1988 Petitions for Graduation to Registrar's Office (Petitions must be completed, signed by major department head, and graduation fee paid)
July 28	NO refund period begins
August 3	Last day to withdraw from class(es) with a grade of "W" (Withdrawal forms must be submitted to the Registrar's Office by 7:00 pm)
August 4	Advance Registration for Fall 1988 for all students enrolled Winter, Spring, Summer or who are not on dismissal status (9:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.)
August 4 - 5	Fall 1988 new students Orientation, Advisement and Registration-Session I
August 11 - 12	Fall 1988 new students Orientation, Advisement and Registration-Session II
August 19	Fall 1988 new students and transfer students Orientation, Advisement and Registration-Session III
August 24	Applications for Readmission and Petition to the Faculty for Reinstatement Deadline for Fall 1988
August 30	General Faculty Meeting at 12:00 noon in the Burruss Auditorium
September 2	Advance Registration Fee Payment Deadline for Fall 1988 (Business Office open till 8:00 PM)
September 5	Labor Day Holiday
September 7	Last Day of Classes
September 8-10	Final Examinations
September 10	End of Summer Quarter
September 12	All Summer Quarter Official Rolls due in the Registrar's Office by 12:00 noon
September 16	Summer Quarter Student Grade Reports mailed
September 22	Fall 1988 new students Orientation, Advisement and Registration-Session IV

A SPECIAL THANKS

This thanks goes to Jim Terry, Westly Hetrick, and Bari Gilliland who did a great job on putting this paper together. Thanks a lot guys!

SOUTHERN COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

Spring Quarter 1988  
REVISED  
Administrative Calendar

May 16-18	(M-W)	Advance Registration for Summer 1988
May 20	(F)	Fall 1988 Schedule of Classes published
May 27	(F)	Applications for Readmission and Petition to the Faculty for Reinstatement Deadline for Summer 1988
May 30-June 1	(M-W)	Advance Registration for Fall 1988
June 2	(Th)	General Faculty Meeting at 12:00 noon in the Burruss Auditorium
June 3	(F)	Advance Registration fee payment deadline for Summer 1988
June 2	(Th)	Last Day of Classes
June 3-8	(F-W)	Final Examinations
June 8	(W)	End of Spring Quarter
June 9	(Th)	Grades for Graduates due in Registrar's Office by 12:00 Noon
June 10	(F)	All Spring Quarter Official Rolls due in the Registrar's office by 12:00 noon
June 11	(Sa)	Commencement - 9:00 a.m. - On the Circle
June 16	(Th)	Spring Quarter Student Grade Reports mailed

STING

(404) 424-7310

SUMMER SCHEDULE 1988

DEADLINE AND RELEASE DATES

	Deadline Date	Release Date
1st issue:	July 6, 1988 (W)	July 12, 1988 (T)
2nd issue:	July 20, 1988 (W)	July 26, 1988 (T)
3rd issue:	August 3, 1988 (W)	August 9, 1988 (T)
4th issue:	August 17, 1988 (W)	August 23, 1988 (T)

Note:

These dates may be changed without notice due to scheduling conflicts.

Material submitted after deadlines will be printed subject to the Editors' discretion.