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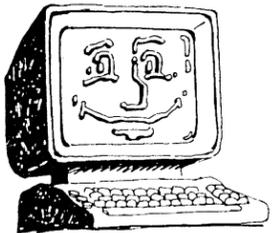
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The Story Behind the Bell Tower

By Ed Hardy

When the Library addition was designed several years ago, included as part of it was a bell tower, or carillon. Almost a year after the Library addition opened, the carillon had its bell installed and began chiming the hours. Samuel J. Baker, Assistant to President Cheshier, was interviewed on this subject.

"The bell tower was designed by the architects who did the building: Sizemore and Floyd," he said. "Specifically the architect was Mike Sizemore. They designed the Library and, in fact, have designed the new Student Center which is going under construction next year."

As for the way the carillon looks, Mr. Baker said, "I'm not real thrilled about the design of the tower itself, but we hired an architect and we relied on the architect's design. The architect's point was that we are a technological college; we are not an Ivy League college and he wanted to make a statement with the tower that he felt was con-

sistent with our mission. And that's why it looks the way it looks."

When asked why a clock wasn't included in the design, Mr. Baker said, "Mr. Sizemore designed that tower, and nobody was going to change Mr. Sizemore's idea about what that tower ought to look like. And basically, we just had to rely on the architect, and the clock was not a part of the architect's concept for the tower. We would not have been opposed to a clock, but since we hired the architects to do the design, we felt like we ought to rely on their judgement and their opinions."

When asked where the money for the carillon came from, he said, "It just came from the building project itself. It seems to me it was about four million for the whole project." And he went on to say that the money was state funds.

Talking about the medley of songs the carillon plays, Mr.

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Black Faculty Sought For ST

By Joanne Byrd

During the Summer, a concerned student asked The STING, "What is Southern Tech doing to increase its Black faculty?" After talking with Minority Affairs, Institutional Research, and a fellow student, the following information was obtained.

As of Spring 1988, Black students comprised 12.2 percent of the student population at Southern Tech, yet these students have only a 3.8 percent permanent, full-time, faculty representation. In actual numbers there were 397 Black students and there are currently five permanent, full-time, Black faculty members.

Each quarter an average of two temporary, part-time, Black faculty members are hired. According to Mary Ellen McGee, Director of Minority Affairs, the number of Black individuals in the professional Administrative level at Southern Tech is above the national average for the school's size and type of instruction. There is a total of 14 "upper level" Black employees who come into contact with the students here on campus.

Ms. McGee stated, "There is commitment from the top (from the President's Office

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Top GA Officials to Speak at ST

SCOT News release

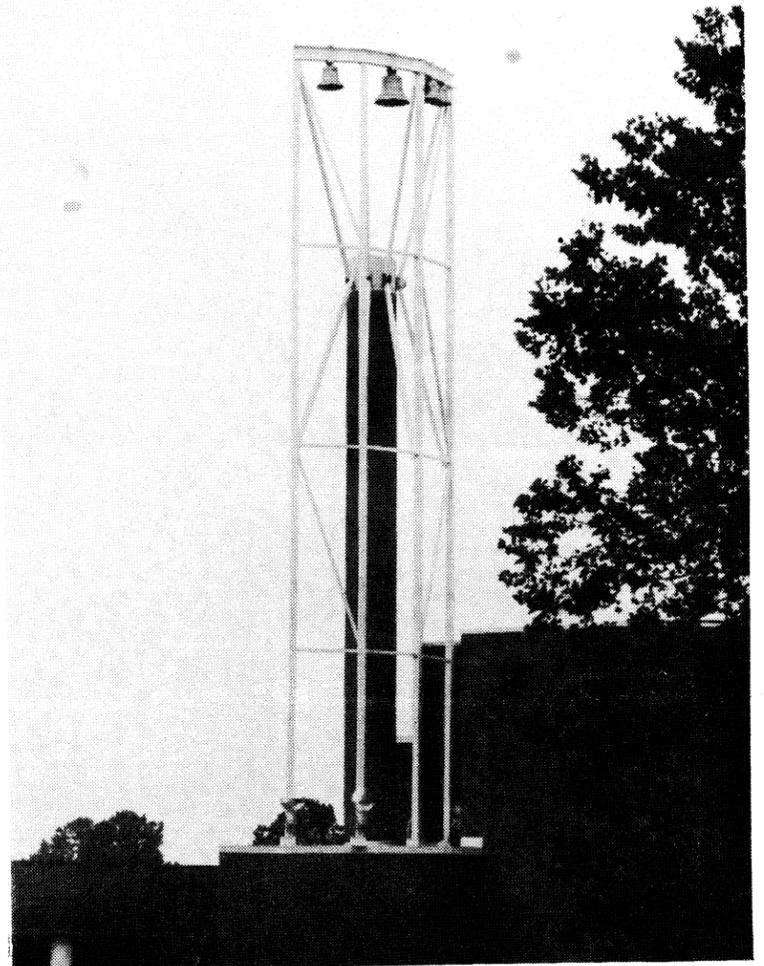
George Berry, Commissioner of the Georgia Department of Industry and Trade, and Dr. H. Dean Propst, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, will make remarks at ceremonies opening the \$3 million W. Clair Harris Apparel and Textile Center of Excellence on Monday, Sept. 26 on the campus of Southern Tech. The 2:30 p.m. ribbon cutting is open to the public.

Berry works closely with Gov. Joe Frank Harris in the development and implementation of an aggressive economic development program for Georgia. Under his leader-

ship, the Department serves as the focal point for the state's efforts to attract new industry; to support existing industries and provide assistance to expanding Georgia businesses; to develop new domestic and international markets for Georgia products; and to promote tourism and the film industry in Georgia.

A native of Blairsville, GA, Berry was appointed Commissioner in 1983 by Gov. Harris. He left his position as Commissioner of the Department of Aviation after overseeing the major reconstruction program at Hartsfield Atlanta In-

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THE BELL TOWER has been the center of much controversy among students and staff since the bells were installed in July. -Photo by Tom Crowell

Black (from pg. 1)

on down) to get more Black representation (in the faculty)." Within the last five years she has seen minorities in all areas of Southern Tech (student body and staff) increase substantially.

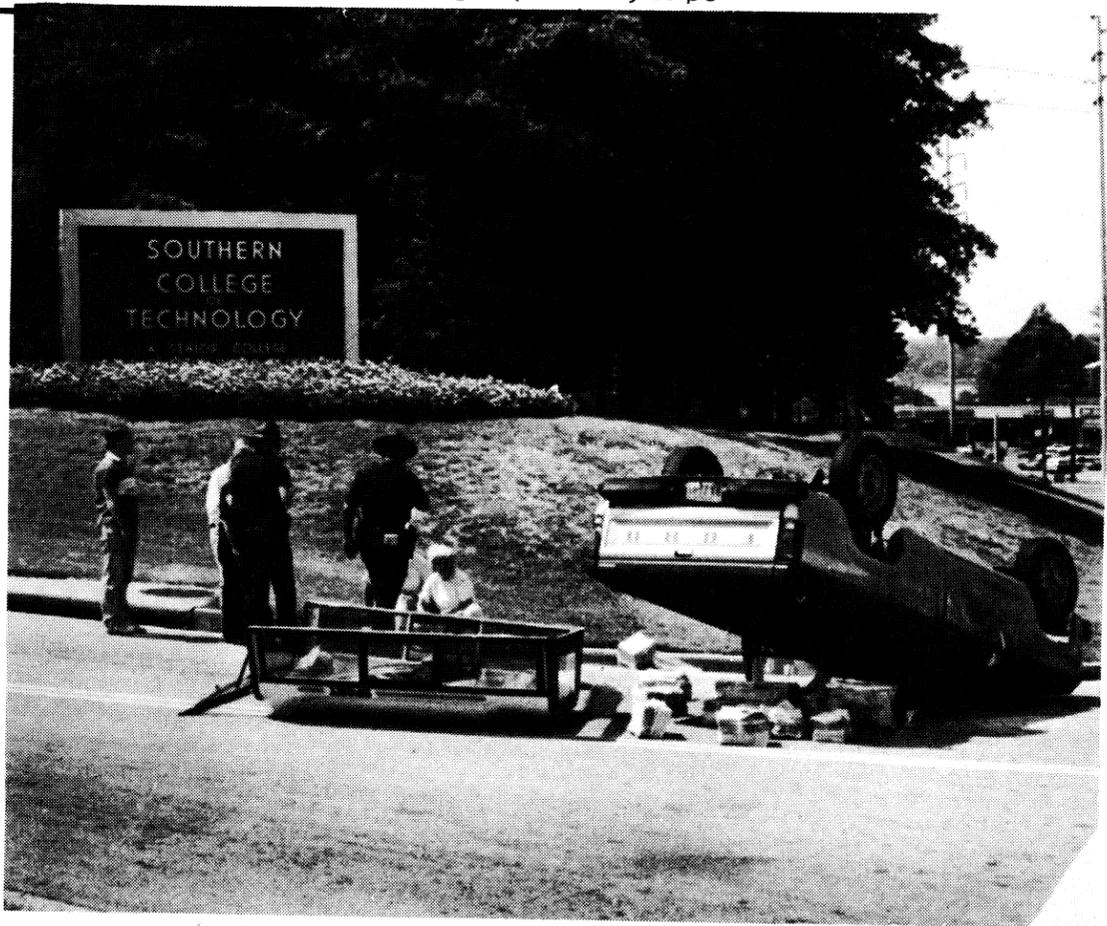
The main reason qualified Black faculty members are difficult to find is because there is a lot of competition among the various colleges and universities to hire these individuals. Once a Black professor receives his/her Master's or Ph.D and credentials in the technical field, he/she is in great demand.

"I would rather have a teacher of any race that can teach me rather than a Black teacher who can't," said Stacey Williams, a Black senior IET student at Southern Tech. She did not feel there was any discrimination for hiring qualified Black instructors here. She added, "I think we are under-represented because the school does not recruit students like it should.

It does not offer incentives, such as scholarships, for students, especially Black student." She felt that it is harder for underprivileged Black students to come to Southern Tech.

Sam Baker, Executive Assistant to the President, is the Affirmative Action Officer for Southern Tech. Whenever a faculty position opens up, an in-house network system with other Black professionals is used for locating qualified Black individuals. If a Black applicant is not hired for the position, the hiring department must present Mr. Baker with a "write-up" for his review that explains why the individual was not hired.

Although these statistics seem discouraging, the situation can improve. As more and more Black students graduate from schools such as Southern Tech and choose to enter the teaching profession rather than private industry, the scales can be tipped. But without these dedicated individuals, the situation can only worsen.



AN UNFORTUNATE DELAY: The Fall class schedules, being delivered in this Ford pickup, had an unusual arrival to the campus several weeks ago. The truck was attempting to turn left across Clay Street. Although many vehicles enter the campus without incident, occasionally accidents do happen.

-Photo by Tom Crowell

New Computers for Students

By Jim Connell

The Computer Labs, located in the Academic Building, will have some new equipment and some existing equipment moved to different rooms. The Mac (MacIntosh) Lab (room 4216), which was equipped in the last year with platinum Mac Plus machines, will not be changed. Two IBM PS/2 model-25 units will be added to allow IBM work to be printed on the Apple LaserWriters.

The PC Lab (room 4217) will have the Zenith units and the IBM XT's. Five new IBM PS/2 model-30 units, equipped with hard drives, will be added to this lab. These changes begin the transition from the 5-1/4 diskettes to the new 3-1/2 diskettes for the IBM. Be aware that diskettes formatted with an IBM unit will not work on a Mac unit and vice versa.

The third lab (room 4215) will be equipped with hardware and software supporting some upper division and special projects courses. There will be ten IBM PS/2 model-50z units, ten Mac SE units, and eight Tektronix graphic terminals available. The

Mac's will be used extensively by students in the new Master of Science in Technical Communication program. The IBM's and the graphic terminals will be used by students in a number of upper level ACS courses.

There are certain rules students must follow when using the Computer Labs. The first time a student uses one of the labs, he/she will have to read a list of do's and don't's for the Computer Labs. After reading the rules, the student signs the sheet indicating he/she agrees to abide by these rules.

The computers are meant for academic and educational activities. Class lab reports and projects are permitted. Also, fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations may use the machines. Selling your '72 Chevette or writing a letter to Mom and Dad does not qualify as a school-related activity.

Students can use the Apple LaserWriter to obtain high quality printouts of their documents. When using the LaserWriter, students need to keep two rules in mind. First,

only two copies of each document may be printed out. If a student prints out a document and then finds a mistake, then that copy still counts as a printout. The student then has one copy left. When the student supplies his/her own paper, the two copy rule still applies. The ImageWriter printer should be used to print draft copies or documents that do not need to higher print quality.

Students do not need to buy any software to use the machines in the Computer Labs, but should bring a diskette for storing the documents. In the Mac Lab, students can check out wordprocessor and drawing programs. In the PC Lab, students can check out a DOS diskette which has many utilities that students need, such as diskette formatting and the BASIC programming language. Instructors may hand out other software in their class assignments that may be brought to the labs.

Look for the premiere issue of the CUS (Computer User Services) newsletter for additional information about available software, hours, telephone numbers, etc.

Bells (from pg. 1)

Baker said, "They've got about 12 types over there. There's a variety of music over there. There's patriotic music, there's Christmas music. We turned the tapes over to the Library, and we've let them make the decision about when they were going to play the music and what they were going to play. I don't know why he's [Dr. John Pattillo, Director of the Library] chosen to play it at 15 minutes of the hour."

"There are no immediate plans to add more bells to the tower. I wouldn't be surprised that over the next 20 years something like that doesn't happen, but there are no im-

mediate plans to do that. Most colleges try, once they start with the basic bells, try to add bells over the years until they get a complete carillon."

"The objective for the bells," he concluded, "was to try and get a more collegiate atmosphere on campus. When you talk about image, one of the problems that Southern Tech has always had has been creating or having the image of a legitimate college. And that was one of the President's concerns. One of the reasons he wanted the bells was he felt like that having the bells would add a touch of collegiality to the campus. And it's been interesting to me that everybody has not viewed it (the carillon) that way."

Meet the Faculty/Staff Night

Monday, September 26
5 pm - 7 pm

After your first day of classes, come to the cafeteria in the Student Center Building for a meal with your fellow classmates and college faculty/staff.

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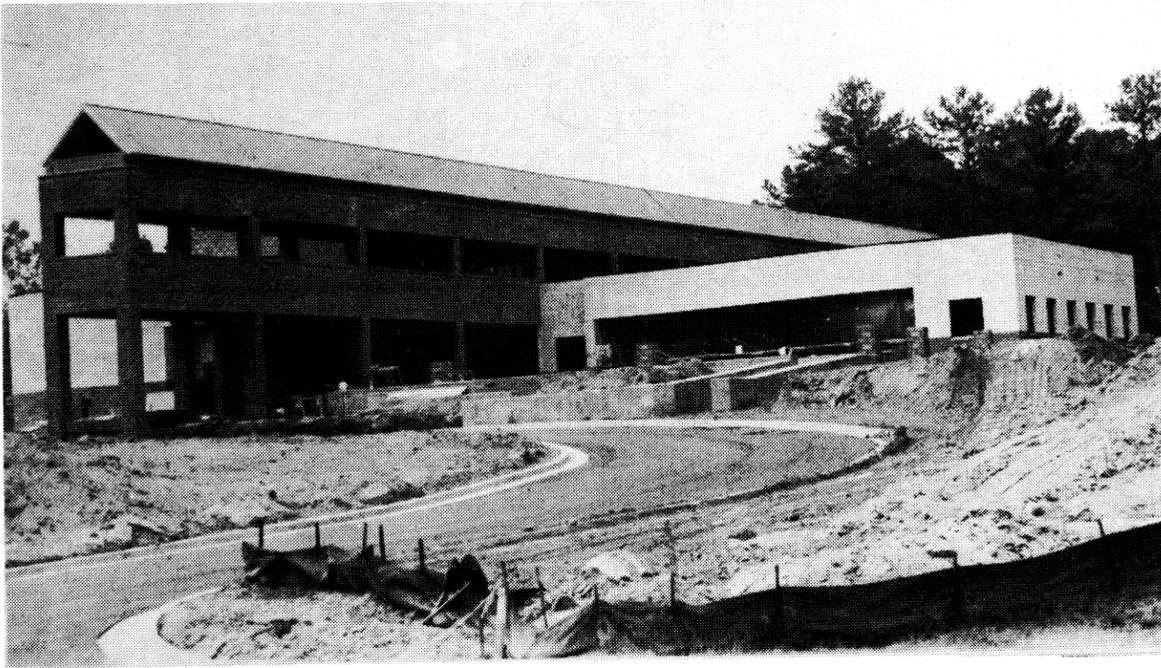
Building (from pg. 1)

ternational Airport which resulted in the opening of the world's largest air passenger terminal.

Dr. H. Dean Propst, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia since 1985, will be on hand to comment on the opening of the 21,000 square-foot building, one of only three such centers in the United States. Propst served as Vice Chancellor from 1983 to 1985.

The presence of both Berry and Propst on the program represents the unique relationship between education and industry which has resulted in the W. Clair Harris Center. The Georgia Governor's Research Consortium provided the \$1.6 million for the physical plant, and apparel and textile companies donated \$1 million in equipment for use in five of the center's six laboratories.

The center was also funded by a \$500,000 gift from Mrs. Reunette Woodruff Harris, widow of apparel industry pioneer W. Clair Harris of Winder, in whose memory the building is named. A \$4 million demonstration grant from the government's Defense Logistics agency (DLA) will



THE APPAREL AND TEXTILE CENTER of Excellence will officially open at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, September 26. This was the appearance of the building several weeks ago. Amazing how much can be accomplished in such a short time span. Photo by Tom Crowell

allow apparel and textile industry visitors to see a high-technology manufacturing process from design to finished product in a single location. While groups from around the world will tour the state-of-the-art facility, it also has another mission on the

Southern Tech campus.

"One of the prime reasons for the lab being located on our campus is to show students how this industry has changed and has become more high-tech," said Larry Haddock, head of Southern

Tech's Apparel and Textile Engineering Technology department. "These will be the labs we teach from, so students will have the opportunity to put their hands on all of this new technology."

ST Library Uses Electronic Indexing

Press Release

The Southern Tech Library is pleased to announce the acquisition of InfoTrac, a state-of-the-art electronic periodical index on CD-ROM. Four user-friendly workstations allow rapid, easy access to subject citations from over 1,100 magazine and newspaper titles published over the past three years. References are displayed on the computer screen and may be printed out immediately for user convenience.

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Press Release

As usual, everyone must purchase a parking decal in order to park on the Southern Tech campus. The decal may be bought in the Campus Safety Office and must be placed on your vehicle by October 3, 1988. Decals are \$10.00 per quarter and \$30.00 for the academic year which only includes Fall, Winter, and Spring. **WARNING:** The officers will start ticketing vehicles parked on campus without decals.

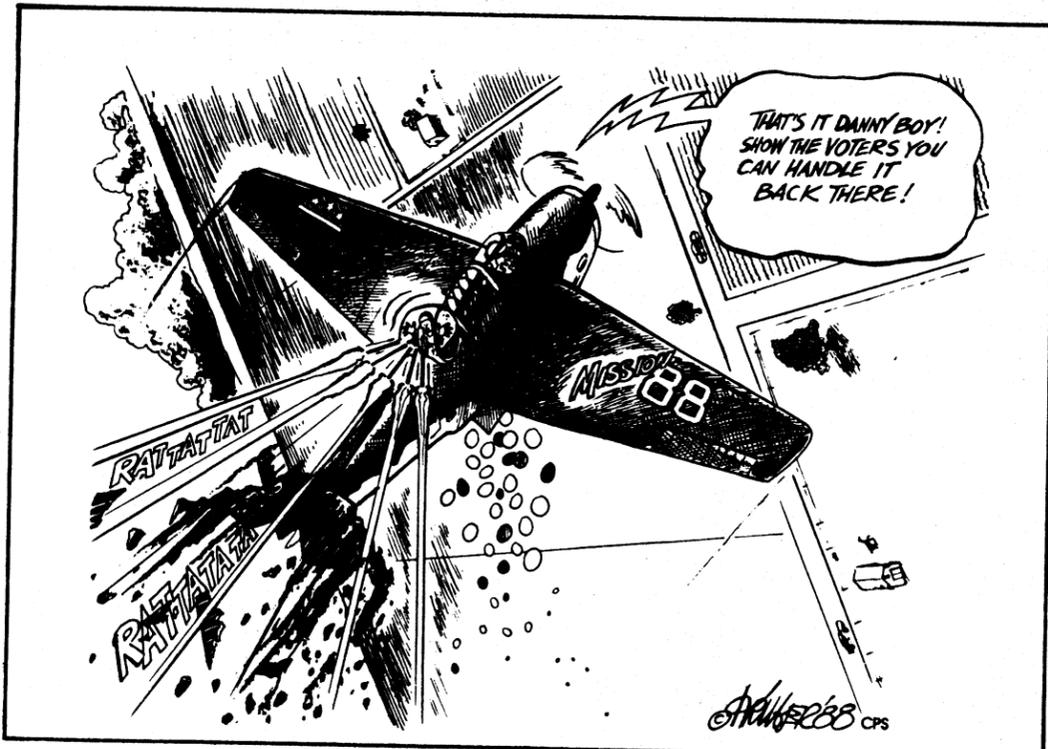
In addition, a new parking lot will be open west of Buildings 4 and 5. This lot will consist of approximately 225 parking spaces. Concrete walks, ramps, and steps have been added from both west lots to make access to the west side of the campus easier.

The parking previously permitted on the roadways east and west of the large main parking lot has been eliminated for safety reasons. Additional ramps and steps have also been added to this

lot. The lot on the west side of campus between the Arnston Building (MET) and the Harris Textile Center is for faculty and staff parking only (previously approximately one-half if this lot was used for faculty and staff).

The new west parking lot is illuminated well and will be a convenience to Southern Tech students. The old drive-in lot will still have ample parking even in the Fall quarter.

The Southern Tech Administration is continually increasing the number of parking spaces and making all the lots safer for everyone.



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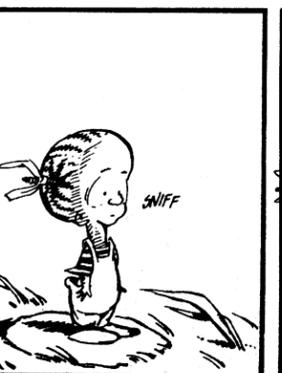
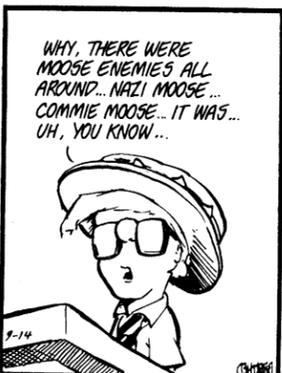
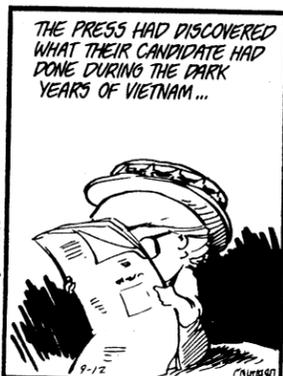
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Book Review Moon Dreams

By Andrew Newton

Anyone who likes fantasy novels will love *Moon Dreams*. Like many other fantasy stories, *Moon Dreams* is a story about great wizards, brave heroes, and a "Great Dark One", but this story has a twist to it. The hero isn't a wizard or even a humble farmer from a middle-earth environment. Instead, the hero, Jeremy Sebastian Moon, is an ad man from modern-day Atlanta. This is the first book that Brad Strickland, and English professor at Gainesville Collete Gainesville College, has written, and it is published by Signet Fantasy Books in paperback. The book is well-written, and makes for enjoyable reading.

In *Moon Dreams*, Jeremy Moon is an ad man for the Atlanta advertising company of Taplan and Taplan. He is very successful at his job, has a great-looking girlfriend, and he is financially doing well, but he has problems with terrible nightmares. Finally, he takes some out-of-date sleeping pills that his girlfriend gives him, and that is when all his troubles and adventures begin.

In one of his nightmares, he is coerced into entering a dreamland by his universal counterpart, and finds that he can't get back. In the dreamland, the Between, he has to fight his way through dream whirls, which are basically dreams that other people are having. Finally, he

is captured by two thieves that have been banished in the Between. Eventually he escapes and enters an entirely different world called Thaumia.

On Thaumia, he finds that magic really does work, and that wizards are real. He is instantly mistaken for his counterpart, Sebastian Magister, who has taken his place on Earth because he was a wanted outlaw on Thaumia. As if that wasn't enough of a problem, he soon finds himself having to battle Vilorgs, man-like frogs, controlled by an evil Hag, shadow men, and the "Great Dark One" himself. Meanwhile, Jeremy Moon knows that Sebastian Magister is going out with Jeremy's girlfriend and has spent all his savings on a new Porsche, so Jeremy must get back to Earth to save his own life.

Brad Strickland did a good job with the book and could possibly do a sequel to it. In parts of the book, the action does get slow, but for the whole, *Moon Dreams* is one of the better books I've read in a while. The concept of the Between is quite clever, and I wish Brad Strickland has developed it more than he had because just the events that happened in the Between are worth reading the entire book for. In the acknowledgements, there is mention of the SFWCC (I'm guessing it means Science Fiction Writers of Cobb County) which I've been told by a former student of his, used to meet here at Southern Tech.

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going on around campus that you don't want to miss.

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Most of the advice I have given you about studying is obvious, but very important.

This isn't high school, and good grades don't just happen. But the best advice I can give you regarding studying is this: You are never going to want to do it, but you have to, so you might as well do it now. So, welcome to Southern Tech, and I wish you good luck, because you're going to need it if you ignore this advice like I know you will. Just save this article and read it in another quarter. You'll wish you'd trusted me now.

Center (from page 8)

located in the lower level of the Student Center. Serving hours are: Breakfast, 7:00 am to 10:30 am; Lunch, 11:00 am to 2:00 pm; and Dinner, 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm.

Vending Machines - For a quick bite, vending machines offering chips, sodas, sandwiches, and candy bars are available in the lower level of the Student Center next to the Cafeteria.

Automatic Teller Machine -

Outside the Student Center on the lower level is an AVAIL automatic teller machine. This Barnett Bank ATM is open 24 hours a day.

Counseling Center - The Counseling Center, which is located on the lower level of the Student Center, is open 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Tuesday-Friday and 8:00 am to 8:00 pm on Monday. All services are free of charge, confidential, and are available on an appointment or walk-in basis. The office number is 424-7226.

Atlanta (from page 9)

you should check it out, too. Wander around the buildings, and in and out of the hotels. Don't-misses are the Peachtree Plaza and the Marriot. And people-watching here is as good as lenox.

A little farther away is Stone Mountain, but the Laser show is worth the trip. It'll still be going on for a few more weeks, so if you don't have a car, find someone who does and go see. To get there, take I-75 south to I-285 east. Exit highway 78 north and follow the signs to Stone Mountain Park. It'll cost you about 4 bucks per car. (I forget exactly how much-I've got a season

pass.) Go early and climb the Mountain. The view is incredible, and it's awe-inspiring to contemplate a chunk of granite that big. They say that's just the tip of the iceberg. Hell, it might be connected to our own "Rock."

These are just some highlights. The main things. Once you're old enough to drink, you'll need to discover Buckhead, where the rich and trendy play. I'm still discovering this town after 5 years, and I know I've still got a long way to go. But it's never boring. Atlanta makes Southern Tech all the more attractive, for it offers a multitude of distractions for keeping the study-blues away.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Freshmen Survival Guide

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Advice to New Freshmen

By Ed Hardy

Having been in college now for eleven quarters, I have made just about every possible mistake. I want to give all you entering freshmen some advice in the hopes that you won't make some of the mistakes that I did. Here goes:

DO go to Fraternity RUSH parties, even if you don't have the slightest interest in pledging. You might surprise yourself, and at the very least you will have a good time. I know it seems really strange to go to a party where you don't know anyone, but they **want** you to come. Look for notices stuck up around campus for places and times. (Psst, guys! This is one of the few places to meet some of our few women here. Girls, you won't have this problem.)

DON'T get behind in your classes. It is possible to go to a

party every night your first week of classes. If you let yourself get behind in your classes during that week, you're going to go through hell trying to catch up. Try every OTHER night.

DO go to class. You aren't in high school anymore, and if you don't want to go, no one is going to make you. It takes about three hours of studying to make up for one hour of class, so in the long run, it is much easier to just go ahead and go, even if you don't feel like it. Going to every class is usually the difference between passing and failing.

DO your homework. Yes, I know I sound like your mother, but homework is important. Doing your homework will be the difference between merely passing and getting an 'A'. This is assuming you're going to every class. You should

study at least one hour for every hour you spend in class, not counting labs.

DON'T schedule eight o'clock classes. I know it's tempting to take all your classes first thing in the morning and get them over with, but, unless you are studying to be a Marine and **like** getting up at six am, you are going to hate yourself every morning - especially **Mondays**.

DO get involved. Join a fraternity, CAB, the STING (this is a good one), a professional society, **something**. I can't emphasize this enough. It will add so much to your college career, and if you are a new student who doesn't know anyone, there is no better way to meet people. Plus they look good on a resume.

DON'T eat out all the time. This is really for those of you living away from your parents for the first time. You haven't had much experience with the cafeteria in the Student Center, but trust me, you don't want to eat there for the next four years. And real restaurants are too expensive. So go to the grocery store. Food there is incredibly cheap compared to a restaurant. You can ignore this if your parents are paying for your food. In that case, get all you can get while the getting is good. There's a Red Lobster just south on 41.

DON'T start a checking account with First Atlanta or C&S. They'll screw you over. They look OK on the surface, but deep down they don't really like students, and aren't sympathetic to the problems of students. Try Decatur Federal. They have a free checking account, although they will charge you to use someone else's Avail. Just shop around.

DO stay on campus over the weekends. Don't go home to visit your parents every weekend. It's hard to study at home, and trust me, to do really well you need to study for at least 3 or 4 hours a weekend. Also, there is a lot

Student Center News

The Student Center serves as a focal point for the student activities program on campus. It provides a social and recreational environment which helps make productive use of students' free time.

Hours - The Student Center is open Monday - Friday, 7:00 to 11:00 pm. On Saturday the hours are 11:00 am to 11:00 pm and Sunday, 1:00 pm to 11:00 pm. Professional staff is on duty 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday - Friday. Student Building Managers are in charge during off-hours. The office number is 424-7374.

Recreation Room - Located in the lower level, the Recreation Room has ping pong, video machines, pocket billiards, and various board games available for your amusement. The billiards costs \$2 per hour. All equipment is available from Student Assistants at the desk. The room is open Monday - Thursday, 9:00 am to 11:00 pm and Friday, 9:00 am - 7:00 pm.

Music-Listening Room - Also, located downstairs in the Student Center, the Music-Listening Room has over 1,300 albums available for listening Monday - Friday, 9:00 am to 8:00 pm.

Lockers - Lockers are available for rent in the Student Center. The first quarter rental fee is \$5. Then the quarterly renewal fee is \$3. The lock is provided with the rental fee. If interested, see the staff in the Student Center office located upstairs in the Student Center.

Meeting Rooms - These rooms can be reserved by student organizations for meetings held during the Student Center hours. For more information, call 424-7374 or visit the Student Center office Monday - Friday, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Discount Tickets - The Student Center office sells discount movie tickets to General Cinema, AMC, and Storey Theatres. All tickets are \$3 each and are good at all times. During the Spring and Summer months you can purchase Six Flags tickets (including Season Passes, Early Bird tickets, and College Night Passes), and Dollywood tickets. All tickets may be purchased Monday - Friday, 8:00 am to 12:00 noon and 2:00 pm

to 5:00 pm.

I.D.'s - Student Identification cards are made during Registration each quarter and from 5:00 pm to 6:00 pm daily at the Recreation Desk which is downstairs in the Student Center.

Monthly Calendar of Campus Events - This calendar is published by the Departments of Student Activities and Intramurals. It is available at the Student Center Information Desk and is posted in other areas of the campus. It tells when and where all Campus Activities Board (CAB) events are held, including concerts, lectures, movies, dances, and other entertainment events.

Movie Videos - Every week the Student Center office shows a new movie video on the Student Center projection TV. Each video is shown continuously for one week from 7:00 am - 6:00 pm, Monday - Friday.

T.V. - The television is located in the upper level of the Student Center. It operates during Student Center hours and is available to all students, faculty, and staff.

Copy Machine - The copy machine is located outside the Student Center office and is available during Student Center hours. Each copy is 10 cents and the machine can reduce and enlarge images.

Typewriter - See the staff in the Student Center office when you need to use a typewriter. During Student Center hours, you can trade your I.D. for the printwheel and plug for the typewriter.

Other Offices - Other offices located in the Student Center are the Student Government Association (424-7250), The STING/Newspaper (424-7310), The Log/Yearbook (424-7303), the radio station, WGH (424-7354), the International Students office (424-7226), the social fraternities and sororities, the Bathtub Racing Association, AIA/C-SI student club, and the Black Student Association.

Cafeteria - A cafeteria, providing grill and deli items, deluxe pastries, and packaged items such as cookies, chips, snack cakes, yogurt, etc., is

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Things to do in Atlanta

By Todd Barney

This is for you out-of-towners. Atlanta is deservedly called the best city in the Southeast. There's so much to do you can literally spend your entire college career here and barely scratch the surface of attractions and activities. Case in point: I'm a fifth-year senior with two years at Georgia Tech. Downtown. In the thick of it. I've still never been to the High Museum, only twice to the zoo, never to White Water. Part of the reason is because it took me so long to find out what's out there, and how to get to it. Maybe I can help a little by giving you a very brief listing of just some of the things to do around here (all directions are from S. Tech.)

Malls. Who doesn't like malls? Okay, you guys are saying "Not me," but Atlanta's malls are not just places to spend money. They are attractions in themselves, and if you can't find what you need at one of them, it's probably not in Atlanta. Here they are:

Cumberland. This one is closest to S. Tech. Just go south on 41 till you get there, just inside I-285. Or you can take I-75 south to the 41 exit, then go south under 285. It's on the right.

Town Center is the newest on the Atlanta scene. Go north on I-75 to exit 116. Take a right, and it's on the left.

Another easy-access mall is **Perimeter.** Take I-75 to I-285 east. Then, exit at Ashford-Dunwoody road. Go left, and it's about a quarter-mile on the left. This is where Rich's has their furniture showroom, and that'll be what you see first.

Lenox likes to think of itself as Atlanta's premiere shopping mall. I worked there awhile, and I think they may be right. The Macy's and Rich's there are both four floors, and more money is spent on these stores by their parent companies than on any of their other locations. Rich's has a two-floor men's shop here, and Macy's cellar has gourmet foods that are hard to get elsewhere. But it's hard to say which is Lenox's strong point, the stores or the people. This is some of the best people-watching in Atlanta. It's on the Marta rail, and everybody goes to Lenox at one time or another. You'll see everything from Jamacians with dreadlocks to leather-clad

skin-heads, and any color hair in between. Were talking orange and purple here. Occasionally, celebrities will stop at Lenox. I've seen Peabo Bryson, Congressman Joe Lewis, a bevel of local sports stars, and I even sold some clothes to the governor's wife for Joe Frank Jr. Lenox is a definite must-see. Take I-75 south to I-85 north. Get off at the first exit, Buford Highway. Turn left at the second light, Lenox road. The second light on Lenox road is at the Lenox Marta station, and you're there. Either turn left and then enter the parking lot on the right, or go straight and then make a left into the lot.

If you're still looking for malls, try **Gwinnett Place.** This one is fairly new, and is a lot like Perimeter and Town Center. Take I-75 south to I-285 east. Exit I-85 north, and then go until Pleasant Hill Rd. Exit here, take a left, and it's on the right.

Tired of shopping? There's lots more.

The High Museum of Art offers lots for those interested. Exhibits change often, and they have student discounts. I've never been, but the best way to get there is to park at a Marta station (Lenox is good) and take the train to the Arts Center station.

Another good place for people-watching and also for relaxing outdoors is **Piedmont Park.** This is a big park in the middle of Midtown, Atlanta's most interesting neighborhood. The Park sponsors events like the recent Atlanta Arts Festival, and the Montreux Jazz Festival. It's also a good place for laying out, throwing frisbee, and just enjoying the weather. Take I-75 south to Tenth street. Turn left, and it's a few blocks down on the left. Parking is haphazard, but try the side streets next to the park.

If you prefer spending more money, there's **White Water**, a water amusement park a few miles north on 41. Or there's **Six Flags.** Take I-75 south to I-285 west/south to I-20 west. Follow the signs. If animals are your thing, the newly refurbished **Atlanta Zoo** is downtown in Grant Park, Martin Luther King Jr.'s old neighborhood. Take I-75 south to I-20 east. Get off at the Grant Park exit and follow the signs.

While you're downtown,

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Fall Rush is Here!

On Wednesday, October 10, the Annual Organization Fair will be held around the Library circle from 11:00 - 2:00 pm. This annual event, which is sponsored by the Campus Activities Board, gives you the chance to become acquainted with the many student organizations here at Southern Tech. Many of these groups will have refreshments available. The club members are enthusiastic about talking with potential members. So take advantage of this opportunity to check into which groups can best serve your needs.

Listed below are the various organizations broken down into Student Organizations, Professional Organizations, Fraternities, and Sororities. The advisors have been listed in case you wish to find out more about a particular organization. This information is accurate to the best of our knowledge. If the information not up-to-date, please let us know and a correction will be printed in the next issue.

Student Organizations

Army R.O.T.C	Major Russell	423-6229
Baptist Student Union (BSU)	Rev. John Pierce or Chris Rakestraw	422-3347
Bathtub Racing Association	Larry Logue MET	424-7270
Black Student Assoc (BSA)	Deborah Harris Financial Aid	424-7290
Campus Activities Board (CAB)	Kelly Hewitt Student Activities	424-7374
Campus Crusade for Christ	James McKay AET	424-7263
Chess Club	Dr. James Whitenton PHY/CHEM	424-7416
Connection Committee/Connectors	Lisa Tarr Advising Center	424-7456
Diplomats	Mary Phillips President's Office	424-7230
Drama Club	Dr. John Tumlin Hum and SS	424-7209
Executive Round Table	Dr. R. Fischer Hum and SS	424-7206
Interfraternity Council	Barry Birkhead Student Activities	424-7374
Intl Student Association	Charlotte Janis Counseling Center	424-7226
Intramural Council	Karl Staber Intramurals	424-7349
Kiwanis	Dr. R. Castellucis ECET	424-7433
Jazz Band	Dr. Alan Gabrielli Continuing Ed	424-7240
Log/Yearbook	Barry Birkhead Student Activities	424-7374
NAACP	Barbara Woods Hum and SS	424-7422
Panhellenic Council	Kelly Hewitt Student Activities	424-7374
STING/Student Newspaper	Dr. Tom Wiseman Hum and SS	424-7422
Southern Tech Outdoor Recreation Club (STORC)	Karl Staber Intramurals	424-7349
Student Government Association (SGA)	Barry Birkhead Student Activities	424-7374
Tau Alpha Pi/Honor Society	Paul Wojnowiak ECET	424-7269
WGHR/Radio Station	Barry Birkhead Student Activities	424-7374

Professional Organizations

Amer Institute of Architecture (AIA)	James Fausett AET	424-7263
American Society of Civil Engineers	Dr. Dave Hornbeck CET	424-7261
American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE)	Julio Santander MET	424-7428
Amer Society for Quality Control (ASQE)	Larry Aft IET	424-7242
Amer Society of Mechanical Engineers	Orren Williams MET	424-7271
Association for Computing Machinery	Sally Sage ACS	424-7400
Construction Specifications Institute	Mary Gunn AET	424-7429
Contractor's Guild/Assoc Gen Contractors	Bob Carter CET	424-7444
GA Society of Prof Engineers (GSPE)	J. Rod Lee MET	424-7371
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE)	Julian Wilson ECET	424-7246
Institute of Industrial Engineers (IIE)	Dr. Bannerman or J. Kling IET	424-7343
Society of Mfg Engineering (SME)	Pat Harrison MET	424-7381
Society of Black Engineers	Phyllis Weatherly Advising Ctr	424-7456

Fraternities

Alpha Phi Alpha	Dr. Harris Travis Academic Affairs	424-7238
Lambda Chi Alpha	Gordon Harrison World Technology Center	424-7322
Pi Kappa Phi	Jay Barrow	424-0501
Sigma Nu	Lester Dollar IET	424-7317
Sigma Phi Epsilon	Dr. Alan Gabrielli Continuing Education	424-7240
Sigma Pi	Jerry Wingate	955-9413
Tau Kappa Epsilon	George Galloway	267-6501

Sororities

Alpha Delta Pi	Lynn Fischer	984-9040
Delta Sigma Theta	Mary Ellen McGee Minority Affairs	424-7404
Gamma Phi Beta	Lou Ann Koval	958-5102

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Summer News Wrap-Up

For our incoming Freshmen, transfer students, and others who missed our three summer issues, here are excerpts to let you know what excerpts to let you know what's been happening.

Greyhound Competes at Southern Tech

On July 11, 1988, Greyhound held their annual John Madden Challenge here at Southern Tech. Part of the main parking lot was partitioned off and set up with pylons and barrels for several Greyhound buses.

This nationwide competition determines who will receive the honor of driving the CBS sports announcer, John Madden, around for one year. Walter Kelly and Gordon Harrison, two Southern Tech staff members, participated in the event. In addition to press coverage, the Southern Tech foundation received one thousand dollars.

First Masters Degrees Conferred

Four students received the first Masters degrees in the history of Southern Tech on June 11, 1988. These students received the Master of Science in Technical Management (MSTM) degree.

The MSTM program has seen a 28 percent increase in enrollment since it began Fall quarter 1986. The newest masters program, the Master of Science in Technical Communication, begins Fall quarter

Warning About Pedestrian Solicitation

Two Southern Tech students were arrested within the Marietta city limits while attempting to raise money by soliciting automobiles stopped at a busy intersection waiting for the traffic signal to change. This type of solicitation is prohibited by Georgia Motor Vehicle and traffic laws.

WGHR's New Look

The Southern Tech radio station, WGHR, fell under new management at the end of the Spring quarter. As a result, the station has been changing. The station lobby was redecorated, a new logo went up, and a new broadcast console was installed in studio A. The staff members have also changed.

Anyone interested in being a

disc jockey or helping out in any other facet of the radio station should drop by the station during meetings held in the station lobby or call the radio station at 424-7300.

Off-Campus Bookstore Opens

Engineer's Bookstore is now open just across Clay Street from the main campus entrance. Prices on new textbooks will probably not be cheaper than the Southern Tech Bookstore but there will be more used textbooks to choose from. The store carries a full line of college textbooks used at Southern Tech as well as a complete line of technical reference books, building codes, and supplies.

The used book buy-back periods are held the week of finals and Engineer's Bookstore will generally pay half-price.

Student Connectors Disconnected

Seven student volunteers working as Connectors for the Gearing Up summer orientation program were dismissed from the program following a recent overnight incident involving alcohol, the STING has learned. According to Barbara Anderson, Director of Advising and Retention, "The incident involved a group of student volunteers who were supposed to stay with the incoming Freshmen sometime during the night, this group of student leaders left the dormitory for a time leaving the visiting students unsupervised. When some of the visiting students became rowdy, Campus Safety found seven of the student volunteers behind the baseball field where some of them were consuming alcohol."

At press time, it was unclear what disciplinary action beyond dismissal from the Gearing Up program would be taken against the students involved. According to Anderson, the matter has been referred to Dean Smith with each student's involvement in the incident to be considered individually.

Dr. Pfeiffer Steps Up As Acting English Department Head

Dr. Robert Fischer of the Humanities and Social Sciences Department has resigned as that department's head. Dr. Fischer held the position for the past 15 years. As full professor of History, he now

will return to the classroom beginning this Fall.

Dr. Sandy Pfeiffer has been appointed the Acting Department head; a search for a permanent head will be conducted during the coming year. Dr. Pfeiffer has been with Southern Tech for eight years as an associate and then full professor. As Director of Technical Communication for the past four years, he led development of the Minor and Master's in Technical Communication.

Dr. Carol Barnum will serve as Acting Director of Technical Communication. Also, Dr. Susan Morrow is currently the Director of Composition

"Change" in Parking Set for Fall

New parking meters have been installed on campus and should be in use for the Fall quarter. Behind the Student Center, along Campus Drive, 34 meters have been installed. Three meters will be located

outside the Administration Building in what are now 20 minute spaces. An undetermined number of spaces beside the dormitories will become metered parking to accommodate the Placement Office and residents who have visitors.

The meters will not be enforced within three days of the end of the quarter for dormitory residents who are moving out. Parking spaces will be unmetered on weekends and during special events such as Orientation, Gearing Up, etc. The visitor's lot will remain unmetered.

SCOTLAN is Here!

The Computer Operations Department is installing a video message display system (VMDS) around the campus. The VMDS is similar to the systems used by most local cable TV services and those seen in major hotel lobbies. This information system is a side benefit of a local area network (LAN) that is being

designed and implemented by the Computer Operations Department.

The VMDS shares the equipment that is already in place for SCOTLAN, Southern College of Technology Local Area Network.

Presently there are two TV's in place and using the VMDS. One is in the main hallway of the Academic Building. The other TV is in the entrance of the Administration Building. There are plans to place one or two TV's in the Student Center.

Messages may be phoned into Computer Operations at extension 7346 from 8:00-5:00 Monday through Friday.

Other side benefits for SCOTLAN currently under consideration include satellite reception of educational programming, entertainment channels such as HBO for the dormitory rooms, and re-broadcasting of taped programs.

Fall Schedule

September 26	(M)	Classes begin
September 26-27	(M-T)	Drop/Add
September 28	(W)	80% refund week begins (Complete Withdrawal Only)
October 5	(W)	60% refund week begins (Complete Withdrawal Only)
October 12	(W)	40% refund week begins (Complete Withdrawal Only)
October 12	(W)	Class schedules for Winter 1989 due from Departments to the Registrar's Office
October 14	(F)	Last day for submitting Winter 1989 Petitions for Graduation to Departmental Offices
October 19	(W)	20% refund week begins (Complete Withdrawal Only)
October 20	(Th)	Last day for submitting Winter 1989 Petitions for Graduation to Registrar's Office (Petitions must be completed, signed by major department head, and graduation fee paid)
October 25	(Tu)	Regents' Test administered
October 26	(W)	NO refund period begins
October 26	(W)	Winter 1989 Schedule of Classes published
October 27	(Th)	General Faculty Meeting at 12:00 noon in the Burruss Auditorium
October 28	(F)	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 p.m.)
November 4	(F)	Advisement transcripts distributed
November 8-10	(Tu-Th)	Advance Registration for Winter Quarter 1989
November 18	(F)	Deadline for Readmission and Petition to the Faculty for Reinstatement for Winter Quarter 1989
November 24-25	(Th-F)	Thanksgiving Holidays
December 1	(Th)	General Faculty Meeting at 12:00 noon in the Burruss Auditorium
December 2	(F)	Fee payment deadline for Advance Registration
December 6	(Tu)	Last day of classes
December 7-10	(W-Sat)	Final Exams
December 10	(Sa)	End of Fall Quarter
December 12	(Th)	All Fall Quarter Official Rolls due in the Registrar's Office by 12:00 noon
December 15	(W)	Fall Quarter Student Grade Reports mailed
December 17	(Sat)	COMMENCEMENT

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RUSH SCHEDULE

PARTY	TIME	DATE
JUST SAY YES	NOON-1pm	9-26
BLAST PARTY	NOON-1pm	9-27
FRISBEE GRILL	NOON-1pm	9-28
BEACH PARTY	5pm - 7pm	9-29
PIZZA PARTY	NOON-1pm	10-3
ORGANIZATIONAL FAIR		10-5
FALL FINALE	NOON-1pm	10-6



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