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New Student Center Seems Certain

By Joanne Byrd
Staff Writer

This is part one of a two-part series about the plans for the new student center. Part one deals with general information on the new facility. Part two, which will appear in the next issue, will detail the interior of the new facility.

Many of you may not be aware of our college's plans to expand and remodel the existing student center. Last year we all experienced disappointment when the project was removed from the Board of Regents list in an unprecedented move by the state legislature. Now it appears that the funds for the project are a "sure thing."

A promise to commit the funds cannot be made until January 1989 when the state legislature meets. But in the meantime, our student center expansion is at the top of the Regents list. According to Barry Birckhead, Director of Student Activities, "Everyone is saying we will get (the student center funding), but we really won't find out until early Spring quarter."

The present center contains 30,000 square feet. The addition of 68,000 square feet will more than triple the size of the student center. "We are adding a building on that is essentially twice as big,"

stated Mr. Birckhead.

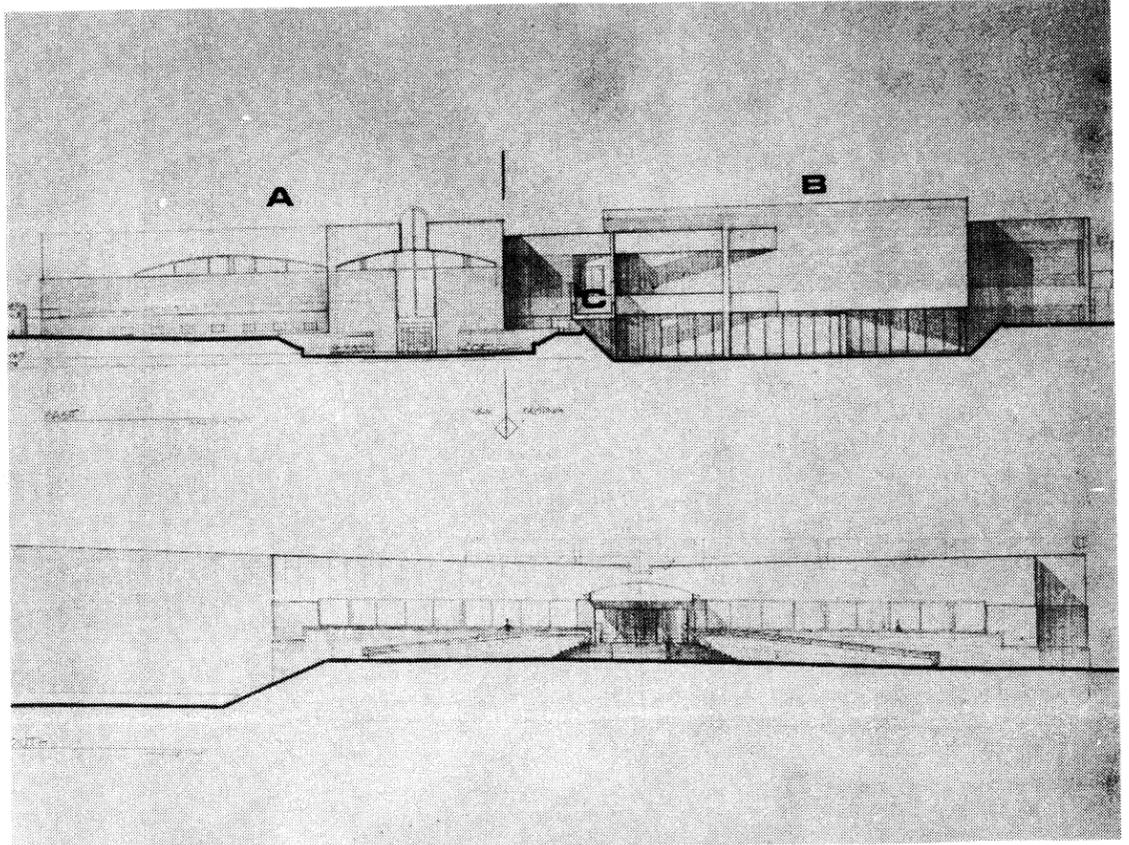
The construction estimate is two years. It is estimated that it will take 1-1/2 years to build the new section and then six months to renovate the old section. The student center staff has been insistent from the beginning that the center should not be closed for any stage of the construction. But the center may have to be shut down for 1 - 2 weeks for pre-construction work.

The preliminary blueprints for the new facility have already been made. One of the architect's challenges was to build a new structure onto the oddly shaped existing building. The architect has attempted to square up the entire structure.

When asked about the expansion of the new building, Mr. Birckhead replied that the building will be expanded to "the place where student traffic is." He added, "The building is going that way [pointing outside his office window to the flagpole court] because that is where student life is. So many students go between the parking lot and class. And I think the plaza area will become a very popular spot. Right out there will be the center of campus."

The new entrance to the center will extend out to the Founders Circle in front of

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THESE ELEVATIONS DEPICT the new Student Center. The top elevation shows the view from the east entrance. The new structure (A) will be constructed as an addition to the existing structure (B). The existing side ramp (C) is shown in cross-section. The bottom elevation shows the main entrance as seen from the flagpole plaza. -Photo by Tom Crowell.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK A SUCCESS

By Joanne Byrd
Staff Writer

The week of October 17 was National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week on college and university campuses across the country. In observance of the week, the Student Government Association (SGA) planned several activities to hopefully make us all aware that drugs and alcohol can severely damage our lives and the lives of others around us.

Dawn Kyle, President of SGA, was encouraged by the overall student participation in the events scheduled for the week. She hopes more activities will be planned for next year due to the student response this year.

On Thursday, October 20,

Lt. John Koehler of the Cobb County Narcotics Division spoke to approximately 15 interested students about drug abuse. Lt. Koehler spoke about how various drugs affect our bodies and what happens to you in the eyes of the law when you are caught with drugs. The main point Lt. Koehler made was that "drugs don't make you feel 'better', they only make you feel 'different'."

Lt. Koehler was formerly an undercover agent who helped bust drug rings here in Cobb County. He mentioned several hair-raising experiences he had while in the line of duty. He has two knife wounds in his side received during two separate close encounters with drug dealers. Also, during one drug bust his partner was shot and killed.

It may surprise you to learn that this drug-fighting division is not supported by tax dollars. Instead, the property (excluding the drugs themselves) confiscated during raids is sold at public auctions and the proceeds go directly back to the Narcotics Division. The money that was once used to push drugs is now used to fight drugs.

On Friday, October 21, the Student Center cafeteria was converted into a "Drunk Tank." Sgt. Rick Townsend, Assistant to the Chief of Police in Marietta, and Sgt. Ken Ball, from the Marietta DUI Task Force, were on hand with the breathalyzer equipment and to answer students' questions.

This event was arranged to

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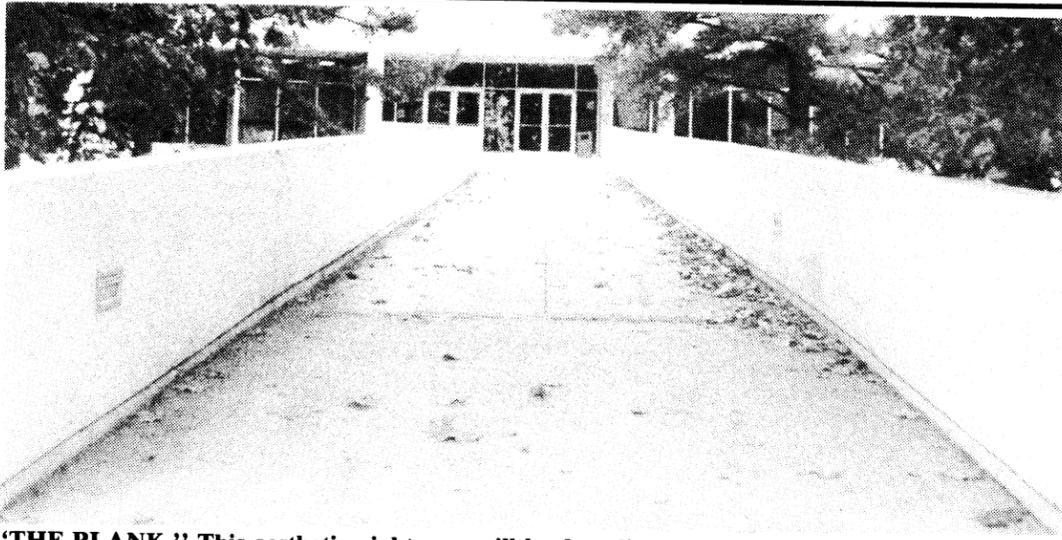
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"THE PLANK." This aesthetic nightmare will be demolished if the new Student Center is approved. We wanted to beat the rush and preserve it on film for future generations.
-Photo by Tom Crowell

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the existing center. The "walking of the plank" will be eliminated in lieu of a wide stairway with columns. Mr. Birkhead feels the current entrance to the center is not as inviting as a student center entrance should be. "You want a student center that grabs your attention and invites you to come in," he said. Mr. Birkhead added, "It's too bad (that more students do not visit the current facility) because at least when you come through here you know what's going on -- what else the college has to offer, be it a

Co-Op seminar, a movie, a video, or a lecture."

The goal of a campus student center is to be a center for student life. Mr. Birkhead feels the current center does not have everything it needs to make it a prominent place to be on campus. "The new student center will become the place to be on campus," said Mr. Birkhead. "People will be coming here more frequently to meet, to eat, to see, and to be seen. It'll be like a larger campus student center where there is much more activity -- more activities than we have

now."

When asked what excited him the most about the new student center, Mr. Birkhead responded, "It will be bigger and better and it will promote student activities and promote students being here. It will provide a real sense of a campus community."

As more information is made available on the allocation of funds and the construction dates, we will pass the information on to you. Watch for the interior details of the student center addition in the next issue.

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let selected students see what their blood alcohol content (B.A.C.) levels were after 30 minutes of drinking. Three scenarios were staged: The Keg Party with Scott Carter, Randall Hartley, and Todd Roberts drinking beer; Happy Hour with Andrea Floyd drinking wine coolers, Dawn Kyle drinking rum and coke (we can't say our SGA President doesn't get involved), and Michael Sims drinking vodka and tonic; and The Date with Bari Gilliland and Brian Teets drinking one liter of wine with "dinner". Each participant had to sign a consent form stating their involvement with the "Drunk Tank" was strictly voluntary and giving the name of their designated driver should they decide to leave the campus before their B.A.C. level returned to a legal level.

The Date scenario was the only skit where the participants ate while drinking. Everyone else simply drank alcohol. No one obtained the 0.1 level to make them "legally drunk". Most of the "drinkers" were at the 0.05 level. The highest B.A.C. obtained was a person in The Keg

Party who topped out at 0.08 on beer alone. The lowest levels were two Happy Hour people who both had a 0.04 B.A.C. level.

Lastly, a car that was involved in an alcohol related accident was on display beside the Library for most of the week. Dawn said she received positive comments from many students. Many times we simply hear about an alcohol-related accident or see pictures of one. But to see a vehicle in person is really a moving experience.

The week's events were helped along by many people and businesses. The "Drunk Tank" received donations of rum and beer from Fat Tuesday's (a local restaurant), wine and wine coolers from Dawn Kyle, and vodka from Michael Sims. The campus Food Service provided free food to help the participants "sober up" after the B.A.C. testing was completed on Friday.

Let's all give SGA a hand in coordinating such a beneficial event for us. And hopefully next year more students will be able to participate in the activities.

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This is the Isuzu Impulse that some idiot decided he was sober enough to drive. Well, he showed 'em, huh? A DUI is bad. Real bad. And the worst part is, he may even lose his job over this. Gee, I hope he called King and King.
- Photo by Tom Crowell



BLOOD DRIVE

November 8 in the Student Center from 9:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Come and BLEED for the good of humanity. (It only hurts for a minute. We promise)



ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER of TAU ALPHA PI, The National Honor Society for Engineering Technologies, dedicated their key on October 21 on Founder's Circle. TAU ALPHA PI started at Southern Tech in 1948, and now boasts over 122 chapters nationwide. TAU ALPHA PI extends honor and recognition to the highest 4% of an institution's total Engineering-Technology enrollment. Pictured here at the key dedication are (l-r): Chris Rogers, Treasurer; Carol Dawson, Vice President; Bruce Mattys, Secretary; Prof. Paul Wojnowiak, Chapter Advisor; Robert Barlette, President; Stephen Cheshier, Southern Tech President; and Prof. Frederick Berger, Executive Director of TAU ALPHA PI. Photo by Tom Crowell

Need Some Money?

By Emerelle McNair
Director of Financial Aid

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

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

Our office hours are as follows:

Monday 8:15 - 6, Tuesday 8 - 5, Wednesday 8 - 5, Thursday 8 - 5, and Friday 9 - 5.

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



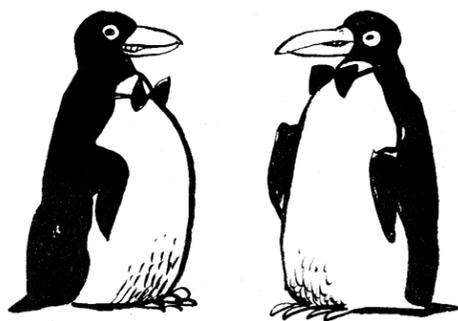
HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Pep Rally - Thursday, Nov. 10, 7:30 at the gymnasium

Basketball Game - Saturday, Nov. 12, 7:00 pm

Dance - Saturday Night, Nov. 12, 9:00 pm, Radisson Inn at I-75 and Howell Mill

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EDITORIALS

Parking In The Real World

Dear Editor,

I would like to request that the article entitled "Parking In The Real World" be re-run this (fall) quarter.

The article is very well written and expresses the parking situation on this campus. The recent comments in this issue's Student Opinion Poll merit this action.

Thankyou for your cooperation

Sincerely,
Michael L. Sims
Judiciary Chairman

By Ed Hardy
Assistant Editor

There have been a great many complaints over the years about the state of parking here on campus. Most of these complaints have centered around its price and availability. I would like to put these complaints in perspective by comparing parking on this campus to that of my high school, Georgia Tech, and Georgia State.

My high school had one parking lot. They only sold a limited number of permits, and if you did not get a permit

you did not park there. These permits sold out very quickly, cost \$15 per quarter, and getting one involved standing in line for up to an hour. The lot was also on the other side of a major thoroughfare, getting to class involved risking your life crossing the street.

There are two areas you can live on the GA Tech campus: East and West Campus. If you live on East Campus, you are relatively close to your classes, but there is nowhere to park, within about three-quarters of a mile of eight dorms. These eight dorms house about 3000 students; there are less than 100 parking spaces. This is not an exaggeration. Or you can live on West Campus which has a relatively large number of parking spaces (about one for every two students), but you are at least a mile from any possible classroom. There are no parking spaces near the classrooms. As for cost, a parking permit is \$30 per quarter. Not per year--per quarter.

As for parking at GA State -- forget it. There is one small parking deck for 20,000 students, and if by some miracle you do get a

space, it costs \$1.50 a day. That comes to roughly \$75 per quarter. The parking is so bad, a friend of mine used to park on the GA Tech campus and walk the three miles to GA State.

In contrast to these three, here at Southern Tech parking permits cost only ten dollars per quarter and are readily available to everyone who wants to buy one. You do not even have to go all the way out to Campus Safety; they set up a table in the Student Center at the beginning of each quarter. As for parking spaces, there is always one when you want one. If you are trying to park at an especially busy time, you may have to park in one of the far parking lots, but there is nowhere you can park on this campus that is more than half a mile away from the classrooms of any department.

So people, you do not have anything to complain about. In comparison to most places, you are doing great. So, I hope this is the end of this discussion, and you find something real to complain about, like why we don't have more than two dorms.



IF SOUTHERN TECH STUDENTS would quit whining about their non-existent parking problems, maybe the administration would quit coming up with brilliant ideas like these meters. -Photo by Tom Crowell

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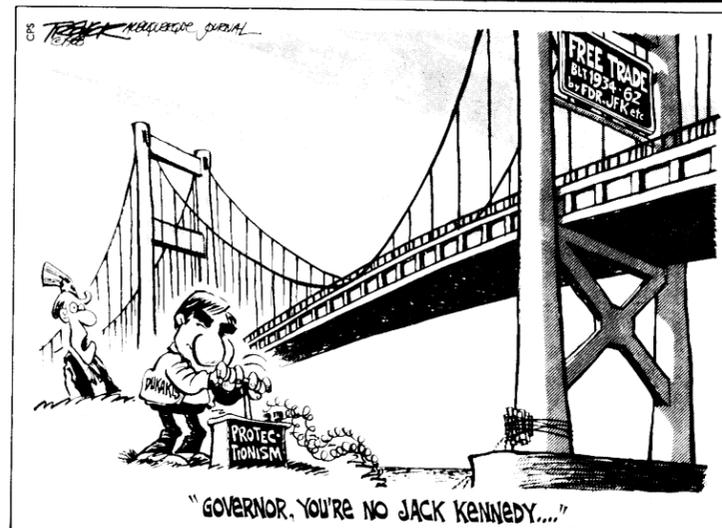
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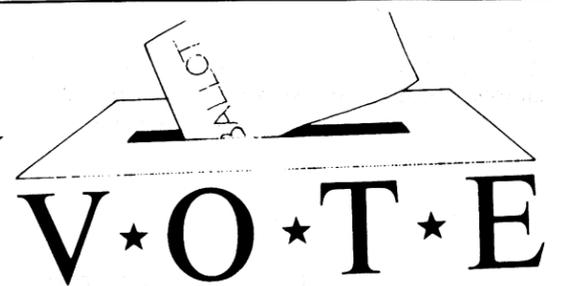
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ON THURSDAY NOVEMBER 10, starting at 11:00a.m., Fraternity Types will be throwing mud-filled tires at your shiny-clean automobile. This is in preparation for the world-famous bathtub race on Sunday. So move your car from any parallel parking space along the route before Thursday morning. They will get your car muddy. They will. But it's worth it. This is the only motorized land-bathtub race in the country. They have to get something dirty before they drive their tubs around campus. It's kind of symbolic. Can't you see it? Anyway, move your car and show up on Sunday to see this thing. -Photo by David Hirschler

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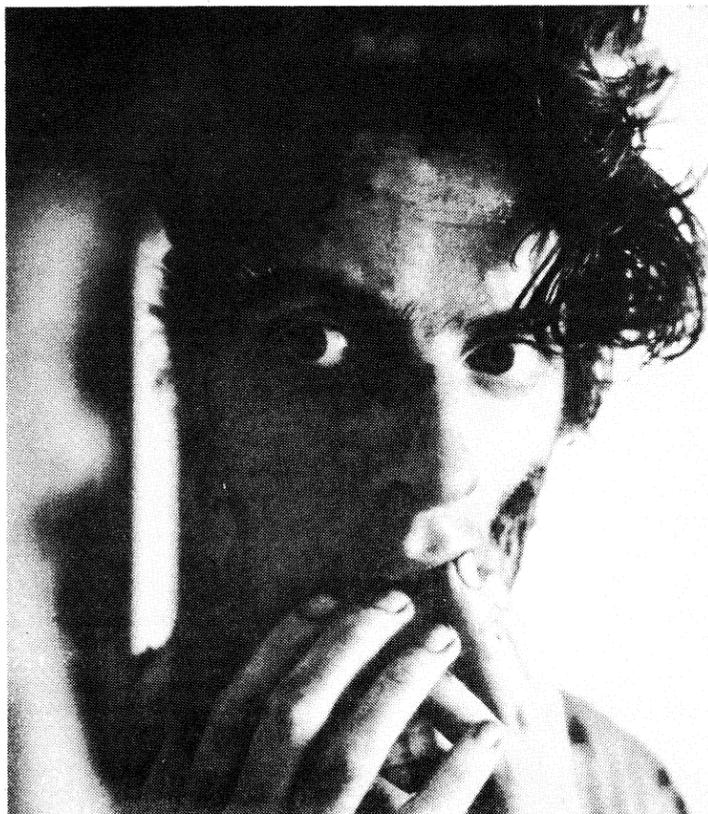
Question Corner

By Joanne Byrd
Staff Writer

During the Summer quarter the Question Corner was created. The purpose of this column is to answer any questions you may have regarding Southern Tech and its community. Also, your questions could help us here at The STING know what's of interest to our readers.

The deadline for submitting questions will be one week prior to the regular newspaper deadlines. This will give me at least one week to prepare the column. The regular deadlines are always provided on page one of the newspaper.

So far we have received several student questions and a couple have been turned into full length articles for general interest. So please, keep those questions coming!



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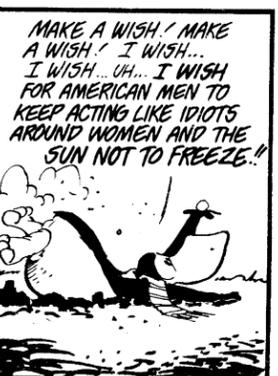
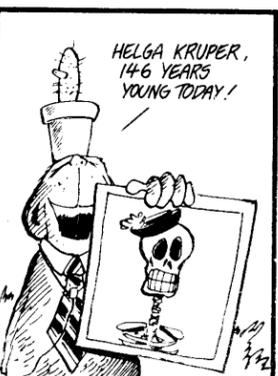
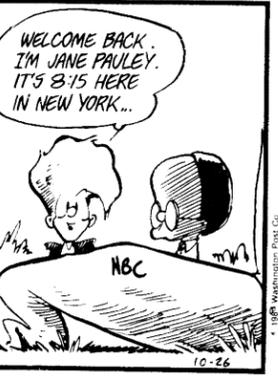
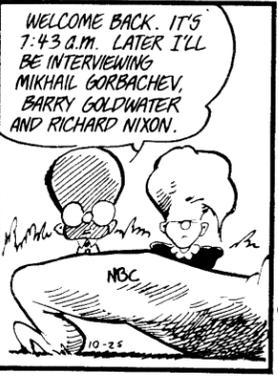
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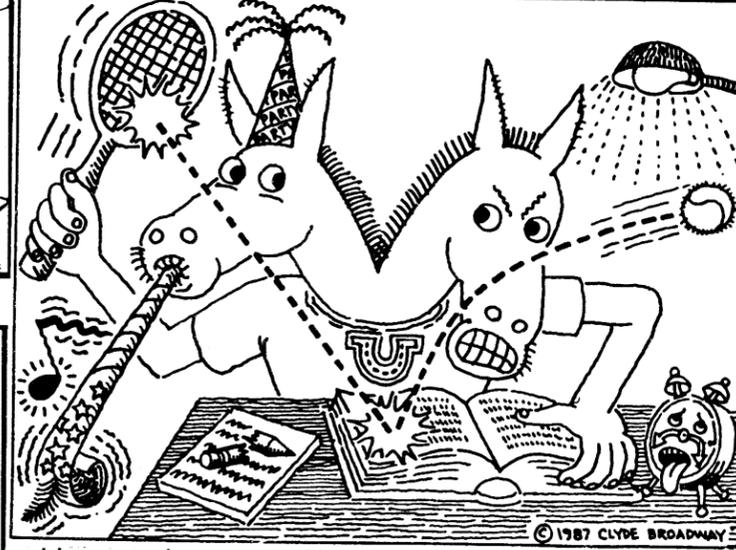
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Dear Study Lady



I keep messing up on multiple choice tests, even when I know the material. What can I do?
Fill in the Blank

productive and effective session and not just a social gathering?
One of the Gang

Dear Fill,

All those nasty wrong answers on a multiple choice test are called "distractors," and that's exactly what they are. Try covering them up and jotting down your own answer before subjecting your brain to a hodgepodge of confusing false leads.

Taking a test is a matter of keeping your balance. By starting off with what you know, you're giving yourself a secure focus before tangling with the messy options. Once you've established that focus, the distractions and confusions become choices that you're well prepared to make.

Dear Study Lady,

My classmates were wanting to get together for a group study session. Will you please give us your thoughts and suggestions how we might make this a

Dear One,
Studying together can be very effective if it is not a blurring together of work and play. What you and your friends need is a means of focusing your energy away from each other and onto the material.

Make up tests for one another. Assign a section of the material to each person, who is then responsible for creating a very thorough test over that information.

Make sure the questions go beyond simple memorization. Push each other to analyze, compare, apply the concepts at hand.

Agree on a definite period of time during which no chattiness will be allowed. Then take a 5 minute gossip break and get back to work.

When the brain cells start to wander and fray, that's the time to put down your books and go have fun.

Math Stinger

By J.A. Ziegler
Asst. Professor Mathematics

On October 24, the Atlanta Journal reported the result of a poll conducted for the National Science Foundation. This was said to show that only 72 percent of Americans believe that the earth revolves around the sun. Of the others, 21 percent believe the sun revolves about the earth and 7 percent say they do not know which is correct.

Let us assume that these numbers are correct and consider two problems. First, what is the probability that of three Americans chosen at random at least one does not believe that the earth revolves about the sun? Second, how many Americans, chosen at

random, must be asked in order to be 90 percent certain of finding at least one who believes the sun revolves about the earth?

Experimentalists should note that the Southern Tech student body would not normally be considered a representative sample of the American public.

Solutions should be submitted via the departmental office, Room 203 of the Classroom Building. The name of the first person to submit correct solutions to both problems will be published in the next issue of The STING.

The first correct solution to the last problem was received from Miss S. Scoggins. The answer was 15 miles per hour.

'Broadway Bound' Plays At The Fabulous Fox

By Ed Hardy
Assistant Editor

"Broadway Bound," Neil Simon's most recent hit play, appeared at the Fox Theatre in Atlanta from October 18 to October 23.

This is the third of Neil Simon's famous "B-B" plays. The first one of these, "Brighton Beach Memoirs," opened in 1983. It ran for two years on Broadway and was eventually made into a movie. The second, "Biloxi Blues,"

won the Tony for Best Play and also became a hit movie. "Broadway Bound" opened on Broadway in 1986.

All three of these plays revolve around Eugene Morris Jerome and his family. "Brighton Beach Memoirs" is about Eugene as a young man; he went to boot camp in "Biloxi Blues," and now he and his brother Stanley are trying to make it as a professional comedy team in

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NEIL SIMON'S HILARIOUS COMEDY, 'Broadway Bound,' stars (l-r) Ronny Graham, Brian Drillinger, and Kurt Deutsch. -Photo by Martha Swope.

'The Accused'

By Rajashri Banerjee
Staff Writer

The motion picture "The Accused" opened two weeks ago in Atlanta. Before and after its release the movie earned the reputation of being one of "the most talked about movies of the year." So with a lot of anticipation I went to review the movie for The STING.

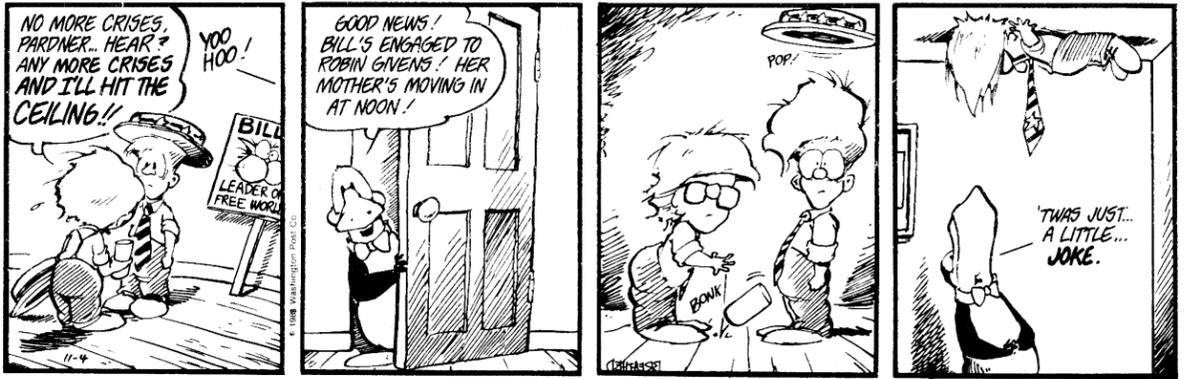
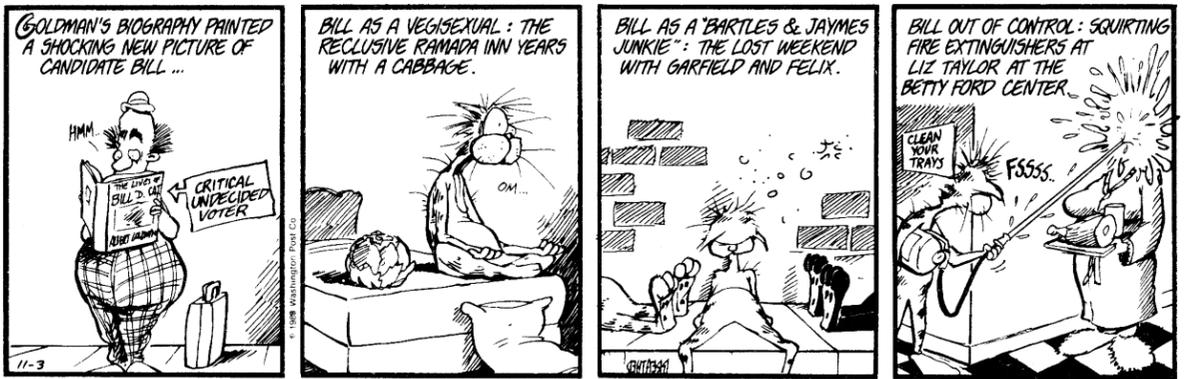
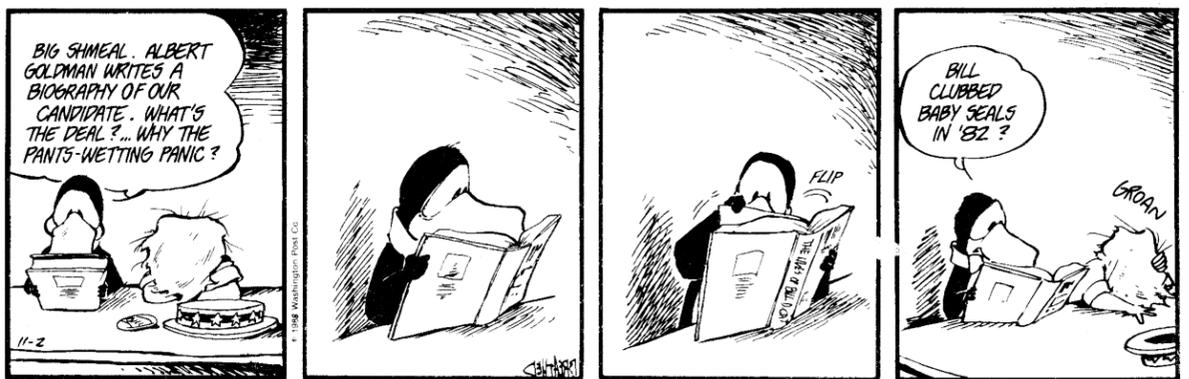
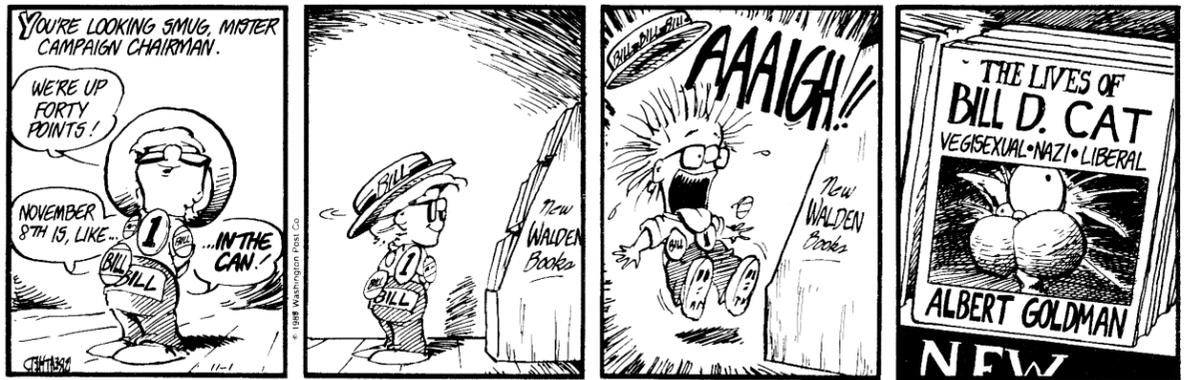
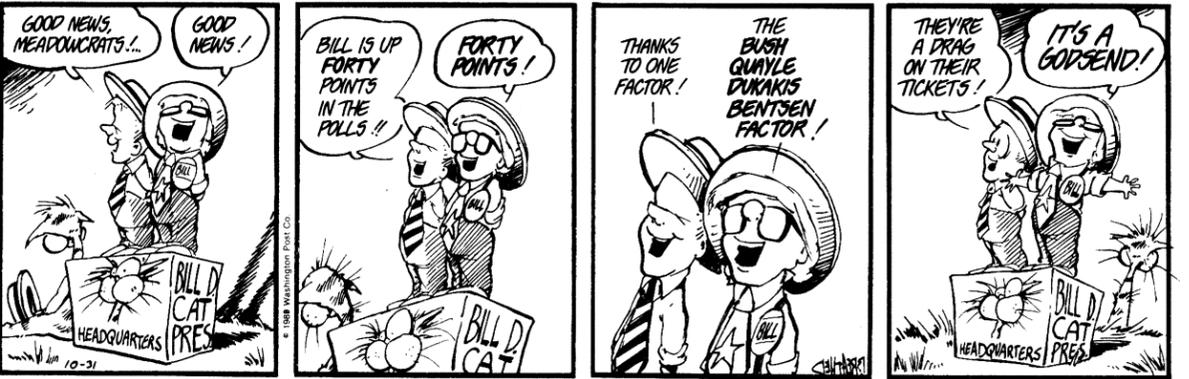
"The Accused" lived up to my expectations. Right from the dramatic beginning to the final verdict in the courtroom, the plot never let down. The viewer's interest was sustained throughout the movie. Appropriate background music helped in creating a chilly atmosphere in the movie. The portrayals of Jodie Foster as the defenseless rape victim and Kelly McGillis as the lone

crusader for a lost cause were outstanding.

The central theme of the movie was rape. The stand was feminist. It depicted the total lack of respect of women in society and their struggle to hold their heads high. The movie leaves more of an impact because it is so close to reality. The scenes depicting the brutal gang rape left me shaken. I totally identified myself with the victim in the story and wholeheartedly cheered her on in her fight to put her assailants behind bars. The movie put men in a very bad light so I was not surprised when my friend did not enjoy the movie like I did. However, this movie is a must for everyone, because it protests against a very common social crime. It might open a few eyes.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Alcohol Awareness Week Climaxes With Drunk Tank

By Robert Baldree
Staff Writer

Friday, October 21, 1988, Drunk Tank, an alcohol awareness seminar, was presented in the student center by the SGA in conjunction with Campus Safety, Food Service, the Cobb County DUI Task Force, and Fat Tuesdays.

The seminar was divided into three segments. First, volunteer students previously selected from the student body started a timed drinking period. I know these people were previously selected, because I tried my best (without success) to get into the free drink line...Anyway, as I watched disappointed from the sidelines, these willing participants consumed various types of beverages; three drank beer with gusto, simulating a keg party, two drank mixed drinks, one person drank wine coolers, and a couple drank wine with munchies.

In the second phase, while the test group was imbibing, Sgt. Robinson from SCT police and Officer Ken Ball of the Marietta Police Department answered questions

from the audience about alcohol related abuses, mostly related to driving infractions. Officer Ball was very knowledgeable and informative about the things that police officers look for during a traffic stop, and what would happen should one be determined to be driving impaired due to the influence of alcohol or drugs. Officer Ball then demonstrated the various tests that a police officer uses on the roadside to determine whether or not a driver might have consumed enough alcohol to be considered impaired. One of our gusto guzzling gentlemen was used as the first testee. The first test was one in which the young man closed his eyes, laid his head back, and attempted to touch his nose with his outstretched finger. After four beers on an empty stomach he appeared to have either lost his coordination or forgotten which part of his face was his nose. Our testee then proceeded to fail the rest of his manual dexterity tests, including a new test, called horizontal gaze nostagnis, that police officers use to check the eye muscles for alcohol affect-



THESE PEOPLE GOT DRUNK FOR YOUR BENEFIT. You should thank them. However, it's okay if you're just envious. -Photo by Tom Crowell

tion. The third phase continued the testing process, wherein our first testee scored 0.08 percent on a breathalyzer test. This test is very accurate and admissible as evidence in court. If he had been stopped or had been involved in an ac-

cident, our beer drinker would have been charged with driving under the influence (DUI). One of our wine drinkers tested well in the manual tests and scored 0.05 percent on the breathalyzer tests. Officer Ball said that she probably would not have been charged with a DUI, but that the charge was still at the officer's discretion at that level. Note that all participants names have been withheld to protect the intoxicated...(If you really want to know, see the related story on page 1.

All kidding aside, this

seminar addressed a deadly serious problem confronting students and our society, that of drunk driving. Cobb County authorities make between 50 to 75 arrests a week on DUI charges. Beyond that there were 606 DUI related accidents in Cobb County in the year ending September 30, 1988. There were 68 traffic related deaths and 6,757 injuries in Cobb County over the same period. You won't get many morality quotes from me, but you will get this one:

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- Wednesday, November 2--REGENCY BAND--6:30pm at Burruss Auditorium
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- Wednesday, November 9--C.A.B. MOVIE--"PLANES, TRAINS, AND AUTOMOBILES" at 7:30pm in the Student Center Ballroom
- Thursday, November 10--C.A.B. Pep rally
- Saturday, November 12--HOMECOMING DANCE at Radisson Inn, Howell Mill Road, 9pm-1am
- Monday, November 14-18--C.A.B. VIDEO--"TIN MEN"
- Wednesday, November 16--C.A.B. MOVIE--"PREDATOR" at 7:30pm, Student Center Ballroom
- Thursday, November 17--FAMOUS AMOS at 7:30pm in the Student Center Ballroom
- Monday, November 21-23--C.A.B. VIDEO--"RUTHLESS PEOPLE"
- Monday, November 28-December 1--C.A.B. VIDEO--"ROXANNE"

Want a Job?

This fall quarter the Co-Op office has 79 job openings! These employers are seeking co-ops for Winter Quarter. A co-op job is an excellent way for you to get valuable engineering work experience in the field of your major. When employers interview Southern Tech graduates, they are interested in the students that have engineering experience more than the students that flipped hamburgers to earn money while in college.

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Applied Engineer & Science
Atlanta Gas Light
Babcock Industries
Break-Time Atlanta Beverage Co.
Civil Technologies
Jim Dally & Assoc.
Dana Corporation
Dept. of Defense
Emory Hospital
Environmental Science & Eng.
Forensic Engineer Inc.
IBM
Institute of Industrial Engineers
Jackson EMC
Jones, Nall & Dairs
James M. Laenby & Assoc.
Metric Constructors
McGill & Assoc. Land Surveyor
Photocircuits
Prestolite Wire
Reid-Rowell
Roberts Blades & Assoc.
Lin Rogers Contractors Co.
Roper Pump Company
SCI Systems
Southern Company Services
Southern Satellite System, Inc.
Sun Manufacturing
Tribble & Richardson, Inc.
Ben Turnipseed
Universal Epsco, Inc.
W.C. Consultants, Inc.
Williams Construction Co.

To be eligible to apply for these positions, you must be a full time student this quarter, have a total of 30 hours (these can be transfer hours), and have at least a 2.0 G.P.A. You must also attend an hour long co-op orientation which will be held Tuesday, November 22, room 119 at 2:00. This seminar shows students how to fill out the necessary paper work. Following is a list of the companies and the majors that they are seeking:

ApET (2.5 GPA)
CET & MET
AET, CET, CST, IET & MET
IET & MET
MET
CET
MET
MET
CET
EET & MET
CET & CNST
EET & MET
CS & IET
IET
EET
MET (HVAC)
EET & MET
AET, CET, & CNST (2.5 GPA)
CET
IET & MET
EET & MET
IET
EET
EET
IET & MET (2.5 GPA)
EET & MET (3.0 GPA)
CS & IET
CS & EET
EET & MET
CET
CET
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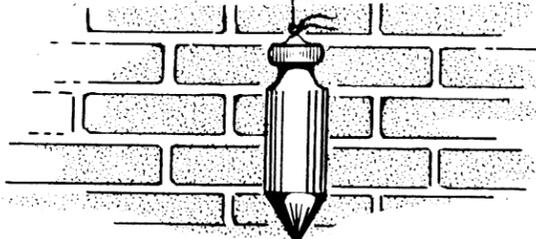
If you are interested in coping with any of these companies, attend the November 22 orientation, and then come by the Co-Op office between

7:30am and 7:00pm Monday thru Thursday and before 4:00 on Fridays. The Co-Op office is located in the basement of Howell Hall.

On The Same Note

Metric Constructors will be interviewing on campus to fill a co-op position for Winter Quarter 1989. The employment location will be on Atlanta. To be eligible, you must be a full-time student this quarter, have a total of 30 hours (these can be transfer hours), and have a 2.5 G.P.A.

The interview day is scheduled for Wednesday, November 16, 1988. Come by the Co-op office for more details. The Co-op office is located in the basement of Howell Hall, and it is open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:00pm, Monday through Thursday, and until 4:00 on Friday.



Writing Center: Q & A

By Miriam M. Taylor
Writing Center Director

The Writing Center is a program set up to give you help with basic grammar, mechanics, and composition. The Writing Center work is non-credit, free, and ungraded. However, your instructor may ask you to attend the Writing Center to satisfy requirements for the course.

Where is it?

The Writing Center is in Room 278 in Classroom Building 2.

What are the hours?

The Writing Center is open nine weeks each quarter. Monday through Thursday from 11am to 3pm, and 5pm to 7pm.

How does it operate?

The Writing Center facilities are designed so that you may study grammar or composition at your own pace. You may choose to write an essay, work on spelling, work on other exercises or modules. Writing Center instructors will help you evaluate your performance on these projects, offer suggestions for improving any aspect of your writing, and are available for one-to-one assist-

ance with any specific problem for which your instructor may ask you to attend the Writing Center.

The Writing Center has two Apple IIe computers, a printer, and appropriate software for grammar instruction, composition, and word processing. The Writing Center also offers five one hour workshops each quarter on such topics as "Writing the History Exam Essay," "Fragments, Comma Splices and Run-ons," "Spelling," "Vocabulary Development," and "Proofreading and Editing." Schedules will be announced each quarter.

Who may attend?

The Writing Center is primarily for English 095, 101, and 102 students who need additional help in grammar and composition, though any Southern Tech student is welcome to attend. You do not have to be enrolled in an English or History class to use the Writing Center and you do not have to have a referral from an instructor. You may receive help on a drop-in basis. Carefully evaluate your writing as well as you would like; take advantage of the free Writing Center services.

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"Broadway Bound." But the rest of the family takes a very large part in the plot. His parents are having marital problems, and his Trotskyite grandfather is having to deal with growing old.

Despite the fact that the plot sounds like it's straight out of a soap opera, this is a very funny play. Eugene makes frequent asides to the audience that are hilarious, and the characters themselves are enough to provide tons of laughs. But there is drama in the play, too. In fact, during the second half, Eugene and his brother take a backseat to their mother, who becomes the new major character while she is dealing with her impending divorce.

Barbara Tarbuck, who played Kate, Eugene's mother, also played the mother in the three preceding plays while they were on Broadway. Kurt Deutch played Eugene just as he did on Broadway. It was directed by Peter Lawrence.

This is the play that finally provided Neil Simon with the "respect" that he has deserved after 25 years and 22 plays. It is a very funny play, and well worth seeing if you get the chance.

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By Rahashri Banerjee
Staff Writer

Welcome back all ISA members. For all new members all of us at the ISA extend a hearty welcome. The ISA is dedicated to bring all international students on campus together and plan social activities for them. There are a lot of exciting events coming up this Fall quarter. The International banquet was on October 15. There is another welcome reception coming up in November. The Thanksgiving conference organized by the BSU for international students should be a memorable experience. More information and applications for these activities can be obtained at the ISA meetings held every Tuesday at noon in Room 120 in the Student Center. Applications for a host family will also be accepted at the meeting. Free lunch is provided for almost every meeting. So hurry up all international students. You are missing out on a lot if you are not a part of the ISA.

SGA Notes

By Frank Davis
SGA secretary

The Student Government Association welcomes 9 new members: Joe DeRome, Leneer Garland, Rodney Heard, Fran Holt, Mary Lammers, Jimmy Norris, Les Owens, Noel Page, and Mike Waters. SGA also welcomes two new organizations to the SCT campus: American Institute of Plant Engineers and Sigma Lamda Chi. For information on either of these organizations come by the SGA offices or contact professor Greg Conrey (ext. 7445), faculty advisor for AIPE or Professor Allen Hall (ext. 7444), faculty advisor for Sigma Lamda Chi.

On October 14-16 Dawn Kyle and Lamar Bevil attended the student advisory council conference at Augusta College. The Student Advisory Council is made up of student representatives from each unit in the University System of

Georgia. The council makes recommendations to the Board of Regents concerning student related issues. The Student Life Committee had three proposals for the B.O.R.: A uniform smoking policy; that auxillary service committees be 50% voting students; and that campus safety duties and responsibilities be made available to all students. The Academic Affairs Committee had six proposals for the B.O.R.: A deadweek (week before finals) testing program; the implementation of "College" 101 (such as SCT 101) system wide for college credit; a student Bill of Rights; a mid-term progress evaluation of course participation grades; reassessment of teacher evaluation; and P.E. credits for military service. For more information on these topics please come by the Student Government offices.

SCT SGA will be co-hosting the winter SAC conference with GA. State February 4-7 at the Radisson downtown. More information will be provided at a later date.

Remember, all students are welcome to join SGA. Our fall meeting schedule is: Nov. 1, 15, 29. All meetings are in ballroom C at 12:00pm (noon). Hope to see you there.



Sigma Nu

Iota Pi has a wonderful new house! As the brothers, little sisters, and friends know, it is an awesome addition to Sigma Nu. We put a lot of work into the house before the quarter and it payed off with a strong rush. Good job Eric Sproat! The success is obvious in our 20 quality gentlemen. Congratulations to: Brad Tucker, Michael Slay, Alex Horn, Steve Ellis, Henry Strelecki, Mark Bryan, Troy Guthier, Rod Hester, Craig Johnson, Harvey Swain, Joey Parkerson, David Payne, Todd Hamby, Danny Conn, Lenny Malagoli, Matt Smith, Mike Richards, Glenn Grump, Nelson Slaughter, and Doug Williams.

The Legion of Honor has a packed schedule for fall quarter. It was kicked off right with Bill's "Write on her Parts" Party with the Phi Mu's from Kennesaw and it is true that the pen is mightier than the sword.

Thanks for all who helped the Haunted Forest for Marietta City Parks become such a success. The kids of

Cobb County were scared silly by the many characters of Sima NU.

The Bathtub Race is right around the corner, and we are preparing for another celebration party at the house for the Sigma Nu tubs. Which Sigma Nu do you think will win?

In sports, our football and volleyball teams are undefeated. Sigma Nu football is aiming for another berth in the State Playoffs. A good start of 3-0 has us on our way. The defending Volleyball Champion, Sima Nu Snakes, is rolling with a record of 3-0. also, the Volleyball Knights are a challenger at 2-0.

We are looking forward to a great quarter with stronger brotherhood.

1988: The Year of the House!



By Leslie Jennings
Secretary of Sigma Lambda Chi

Sigma Lamda Chi wishes to welcome everyone back to Southern Tech. We are the newest organization on campus and are very excited about the new projects we have underway.

We will be adding to our charter membership of students and honorary members of the construction industry when we hold our Fall initiation Friday, November 11, 1988.

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SCTTC

By Eric Smarr

We're back, BIGGER AND BETTER! So, another school year has started, and clubs are hassling you like a bad rash. Southern Tech does offer a pleasant alternative to suicide. What? Stress relieving running and exercising with the SCT Track Club. Works for me. How about you? Interested? Well, you can get more info from Eric Smarr in Norton Rm. 120. Prof. Eure is also a source of valuable information. Watch for flyers around campus, a third source of information. What more could you want? Free food- I just don't think so. Join us anyway. You might just have a little fun and make a couple of friends to top things off. Remember, Norton Rm. 120, or Prof Eure 424-7423.

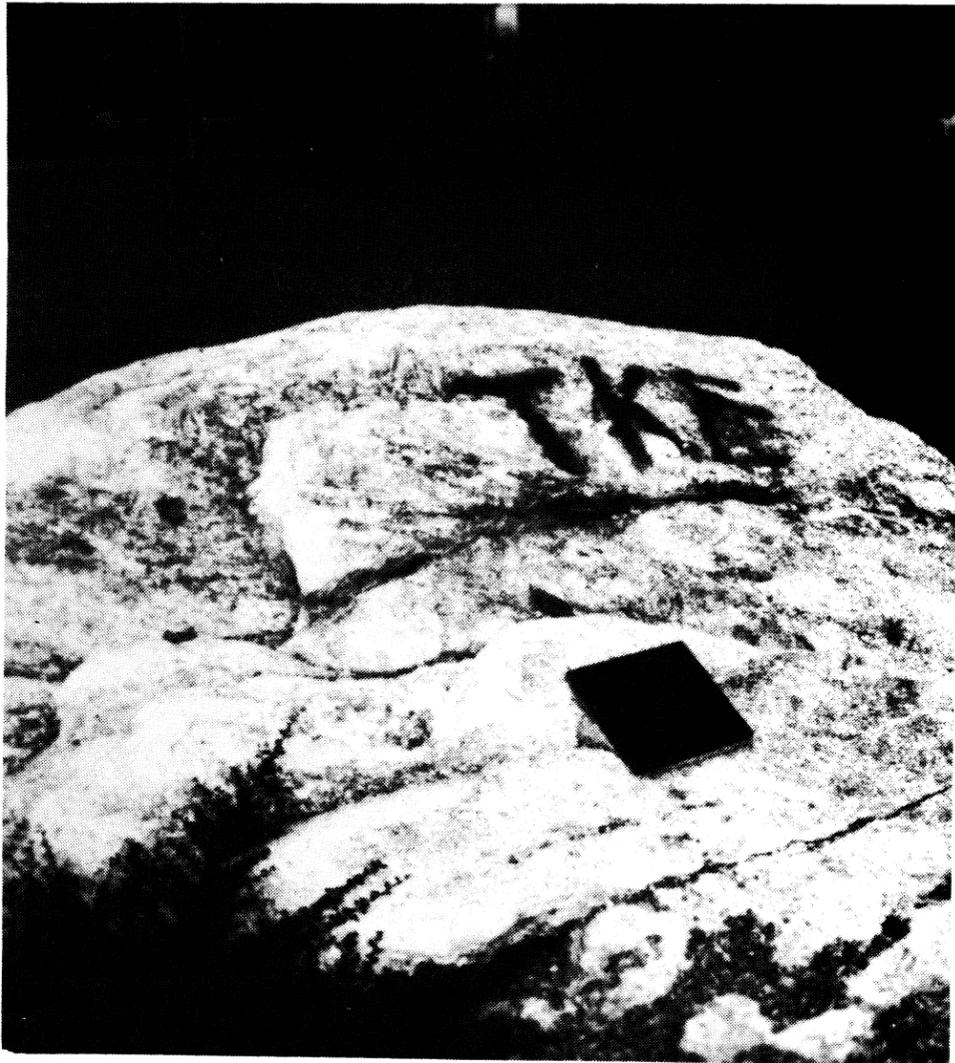
Contractors Guild

by Brian Smith

The Guild's first speaker of the 1988-89 school year was on campus Thursday, Oct. 20. Ed Gallager of the Gilbert Corp. presented a slide show on the construction of the I-75 and I-20 interchange. The show was very interesting and informative to students who attended. The Gilbert Corp is interviewing on campus Nov. 8, through the placement office.

The scholarship applications for CNST, AET, and CET students interested in construction are now available in the Construction office. The deadlines are coming up soon, so come by and pick-up an application.

The next Contractors meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 3, in room 505.



SITE OF THE NEW TKE-ROCK Cafe? The TEKES claim they had nothing to do with this. We believe them. No, really. We do. Yep. Sure do. Riiiiight.
- Photo by Tom Crowell

CAREER CENTER BULLETIN
OCTOBER 25, 1988

The following companies are scheduled to interview on campus fall quarter: (* indicates company pre-screened resumes)

- *Tues. & Wed., November 1 & 2 - Shaw Industries - A&TET,IET
- Thursday, November 3 - Hub, Inc. - IET
- Thursday, November 3 - Hoover Group, Inc. - IET
- *Friday, November 4 - Southwire Co. - EET,IET,MET
- Friday, November 4 - Tribble & Richardson - CET
- *Friday, November 4 - Roper Pump Company - IET, MET
- *Monday, November 7 - Norfolk Southern - CET, EET, MET
- *Tuesday, November 8 - Gilbert Corp. - CET, CNST
- *Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 8 & 9, Milliken & Co. - MS,A&TET,EET,IET,MET
- *Wednesday, November 9 - Bell South Services - ACS
- *Thursday, November 10 - Russell Corp. - A&TET,EET,IET,MET
- *Thursday, November 10 - Combustion Engineering - MET
- Thursday, November 10 - GE Medical - EET
- *Friday, November 11 - Alcoa - EET
- *Monday, November 14 - Flint River Textiles - IET, MET, EET
- *Thursday, November 17 - Metric Constructors - AET, CET, CNST
- *Friday, November 18 - Landis & Gyr Powers - CPET,EET,IET,MET

Notebooks for companies that are NOT PRE-SCREENING ARE POSTED ONE WEEK BEFORE THE INTERVIEW DATE.

PRE-SCREENING NOTEBOOKS ARE REPOSTED ONE WEEK BEFORE THE INTERVIEW DATE. You can check at that time to see if you were selected to sign up for an interview.

YOUR NAME WILL BE REMOVED FROM THE SIGN-UP SCHEDULE IF YOU ARE NOT REGISTERED.

CAREER CENTER POLICY STATEMENT IS REQUIRED READING--PICK UP A COPY FROM THE COUNTER.

ASSISTANCE WITH RESUME PREPARATION AND INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES IS AVAILABLE FOR THE ASKING.

A LIST OF VIDEO TAPES IS POSTED IN OUR OFFICE AND THEY ARE AVAILABLE FOR VIEWING DURING OUR REGULAR OFFICE HOURS.

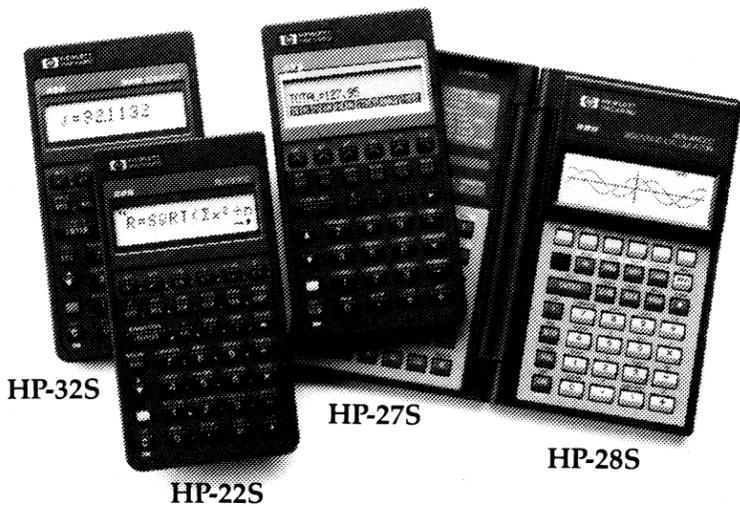
FALL QUARTER OFFICE HOURS:

Monday	7:30am - 7:00pm
Tuesday	7:30am - 7:00pm
Wednesday	7:30am - 7:00pm
Thursday	7:30am - 7:00pm
Friday	7:30am - 4:30pm

CAREER CENTER PERSONNEL:

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Coach Perides Starts 12th Season

By Chuck Johnson
Special to The STING

Under head coach George Perides, winning basketball has become a tradition at Southern Tech. After going through a 5-21 season in Perides' first year on the Marietta campus (1976-77), Southern Tech has recorded marks of 29-6, 29-6, 25-10, 28-5, 27-6, 22-7, 20-9, 22-10, and 18-12. Hornet squads won NAIA District 25 titles in 1978, '79, '80, '81, and '82. Twice (1983 and '84), they've reached the semifinals and twice the finals (1985 and '86).

Perides' overall collegiate coaching record is 307-141, his Hornets are 225-92 at Southern Tech for a winning percentage of .710.

Three of Perides' Southern Tech teams were ranked in the final National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics poll, voted on by NAIA representatives from the various districts. The 1978-79 squad finished 12th, the 1980-81 squad 17th, and the 1981-82 squad 10th.

Going along with Perides and his Hornets is a new assistant coach Hamp Alexander.



1988-89 RUNNING HORNETS ARE kneeling (l-r): John Molden, Chuck Johnson, Derrick Howard, John "Chris" Boulware, and Joe Brown. Standing (l-r): Asst. Coach Hamp Alexander, Marx Favors, Darren Holley, Cordell Benton, Scott Edwards, Rodney Armstrong, Earl Johnson, Rufus Kay, Maurice Charlton, Asst. Coach Chris Carter, and Head Coach George Perides. -Photo Courtesy of Athletic Department.

der.

This year's returnees are: Darren Holley, John Boulware, John Molden, Rodney Armstrong, and Maurice Charlton.

New signees include Cordell Benton, Derrick Howard, Earl Johnson, Joe Brown, Chuck Johnson, Scott Edwards, Adolphus Harper, and Rufus Key.

The team has started

scrimaging. They kick off their season on Nov. 12th with the Homecoming game against Allen University.

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Nov.	12	Fri.	Allen University (SC) -HOMECOMING	Home
	16	Wed.	University of Montevallo (AL)	Home
	18	Fri.	BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN TOURNAMENT	Away
	19	Sat.	(Georgetown-KY, Xavier-LA, ST, BS)	
	23	Wed.	University of Montevallo (AL)	Away 7:30 CST
	26	Sat.	Philander Smith College (AK)	Home
Dec.	2	Fri.	HORNET CLASSIC TOURNAMENT	Home
	3	Sat.	(Nova U., Limestone, Clark, ST)	
	10	Sat.	Knoxville College (TN)	Home
	15	Thurs.	WASHBURN-KS TOURNAMENT	Away
	16	Fri.	(CO Baptist, Dallas Baptist, D. Lipscomb,	
	17	Sat.	W. VA Tech, Henderson S., Westmont, ST)	
Jan.	3	Tues.	*Piedmont College	Away
	7	Sat.	*North Georgia College	Home
	9	Mon.	*Georgia Southwestern College	Away
	11	Wed.	*Berry College	Home
	14	Sat.	*Shorter College	Away
	16	Mon.	*Kennesaw College	Home
	18	Wed.	*LaGrange College	Away
	21	Sat.	*Georgia College	Home
	23	Mon.	*Brewton-Parker College	Home
	25	Wed.	*Piedmont College	Home
	28	Sat.	*North Georgia College	Away
	30	Mon.	*Georgia Southwestern College	Home
Feb.	1	Wed.	*Berry College	Away
	4	Sat.	*Shorter College	Home
	11	Sat.	*Georgia College	Away
	15	Wed.	*Kennesaw College	Away
	18	Sat.	*LaGrange College	Home
	21	Tues.	*Brewton-Parker College	Away
	27	Mon.	Knoxville College (TN)	Away
Mar.	4	Sat.	DISTRICT 25 PLAY-OFFS	TBA
	6	Mon.	" " "	TBA
	8	Wed.	" " "	TBA

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