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Southern Tech to get New Degrees, More Classes?

By Joanne Byrd
Staff Writer

Toward the end of the Fall quarter two academic proposals were presented here on campus. One proposal outlines two new degree programs for ST. The second proposal deals with revisions of the Humanities and Social Sciences core curriculum. Keep in mind as you read the article that these two proposals are only in the planning stages.

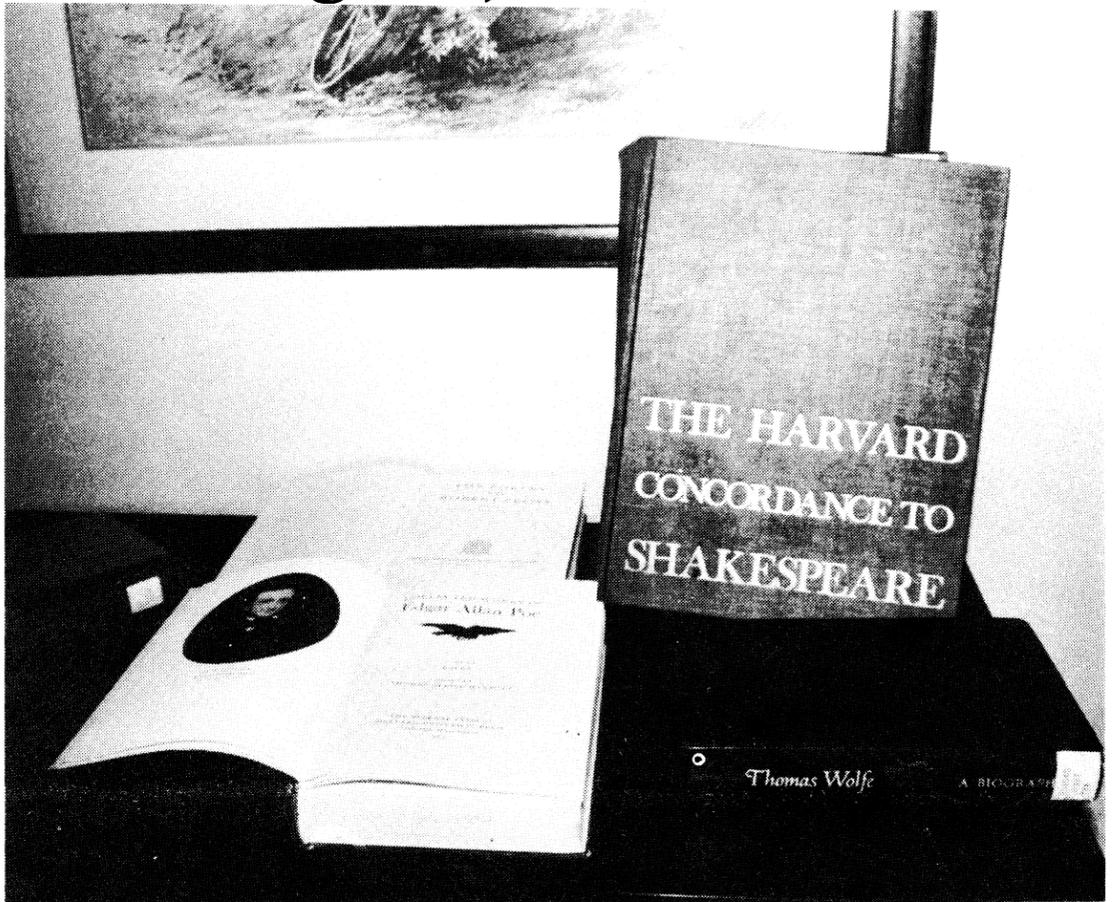
On December 1, 1988, E.A. Vizzini, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, asked that the faculty approve to offer two new degree programs -- Bachelor of Science (BS) in Mathematics and BS in Physics. The recommendation memorandum stated that the BS in Mathematics degree "will be different from the standard BS program in mathematics in that it will be designed more to prepare students for employment than for graduate school." This

program will have a strong emphasis on statistics which will give ST graduates a better employment edge over other graduates, with the exception of graduates with statistics majors.

The BS in Physics will differ from the other degree programs here at ST. First, it will have an in-depth study during Fall quarter of this set up through the IET department, and they stayed for the nationwide. Second, the program will have a large number of technical elective hours allowing students to receive a minor in fields such as Applied Computer Science, Technical Communication, or any other minor field of study currently being offered within the School of Technology.

The second proposal recommends changes to the core curriculum currently being offered through the Humanities and Social Sciences Department. These

Curriculum cont. on 10



YOU MIGHT BE SEEING more books like this if the proposed curriculum go through. In addition to more Humanities and S.S., SCoT may also get Math and Physics degree programs. -Photo by Tom Crowell

SCoT Hosts British Students

By Andrew Newton
Staff Writer

Had Paul Revere been on the Southern Tech campus during Fall quarter of this academic year, he might have ridden his horse from the theatre parking-lot, through the courtyard between the dorms, and to the library where a signal from the bell tower would have told him to ride on to the Administration and Student Center buildings announcing, "The British are coming! The British are coming!" However, his warning would have been too late for the fourth British invasion. The first invasion came during the American Revolution, the second during the War of 1812, the third during the musically-oriented, psychedelic 60's, and the fourth during the Fall of 1988 through the efforts of Professor Hamrick of the IET department.

The British invasion consisted of seven British students

from the Manufacturing Studies department of the North East London Poly-Technical college. They were part of an exchange program set up through the IET department, and they stayed for the entire duration of Fall quarter.

Academically, the British students did well, though they did object to having to buy text books and weren't quite use to the regiment of the American way of education. The students stayed in the College Commons during their educational venture, but didn't restrict themselves to just Southern Tech and their place of residence. Being adventuresome people, the British students bought a car (old, big, and American) and did some sight-seeing all over the nation. The invasion was a success.

Though the British invasion was a success this time around, it was one of their own scientists that once said, "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction." Southern

Tech sent a group of students over to their campus during the Fall, and the results were the same. The Southern Tech students stayed in homes of British families or shared apartments with other British students. And like their British counterparts, the Southern Tech students took it upon themselves to visit the sights of Europe. The American invasion of North East London Poly-Tech was also a victory.

Currently, the exchange program has only used IET and MET students, but next fall the program will expand to all the departments when the two schools plan to exchange ten students. The bill for the program is paid for by the students, and gives Southern Tech students Southern Tech credit, and vice-versa for the British students. The estimated cost for such a venture is around \$3,200 which would also probably include a little touring of the continent,

Brits cont. on 10



PROFESSOR HAMRICK PLAYED host to British Exchange Students last quarter. -Photo by Tom Crowell

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Majority Pays Back Student Loans

Press Release

The Georgia Student Finance Commission (GSFC) believes that recent efforts by federal education officials to reduce student loan defaults have sometimes made the problem worse. Stephen Dougherty, Executive Director of the Commission, says: "Almost every day we contact a former student who says something like 'Why should I pay my student loan? No one else does!' That's not true. In Georgia, 90 percent of our borrowers repay their loans without defaulting and we eventually collect 42 percent of the money from those who do default."

Mr. Dougherty says that the efforts of former U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennet to draw attention to student loan default problems seem to have led to an exaggerated public perception of the problem. "As well intentioned as Secretary Bennet may have been," Mr. Dougherty says, "he made it sound like most college students don't repay their loans. Thus, some people decide they are chumps if they pay their student loans."

The Georgia Student Finance Commission administers a program of guaranteed student loans through a state chartered corporation. Banks, savings and loans, credit unions and other private lenders make the loans to students attending public and private colleges, universities, and

If you don't pay your student loan we take your tax refunds, we sue you, and we report it to every national credit bureau.

**-Stephen Dougherty
GSFC**

vocational schools. If the borrower does not repay the loan, the state corporation repays the lender. About 10% of student loans guaranteed by the Georgia corporation go into default. However, the corporation eventually collects 42% of the money from the

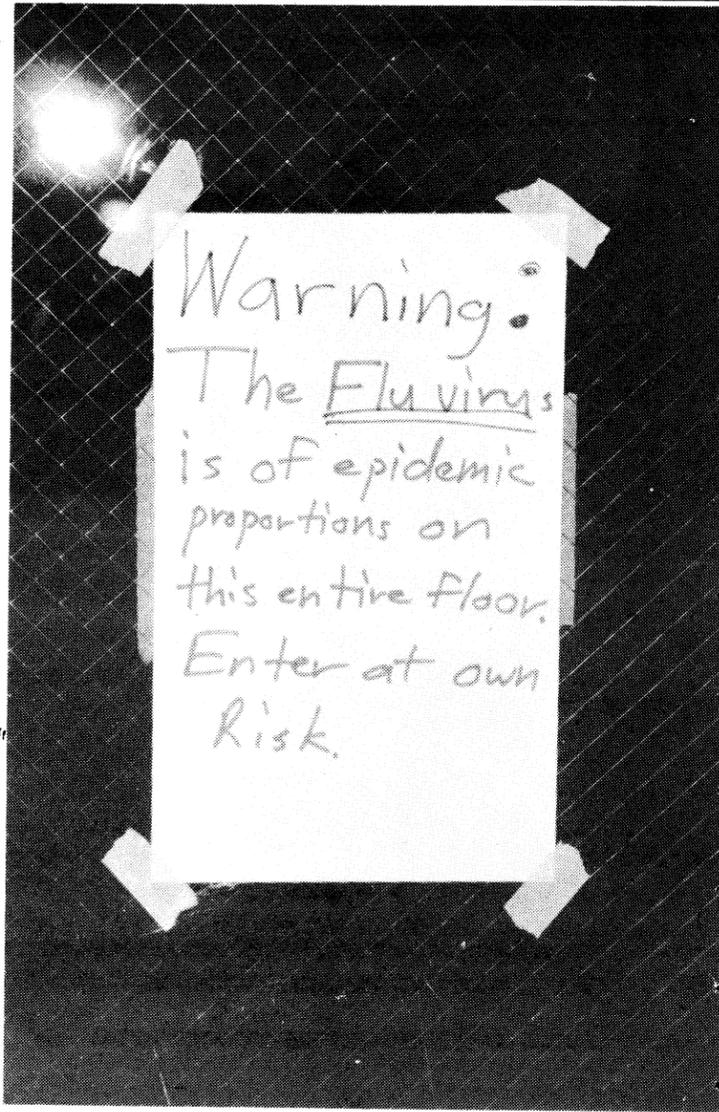
borrower after default.

Mr. Dougherty says there is also an erroneous perception that many student loan defaulters are affluent professionals. "That may be true in some states," Dougherty says, "but in Georgia, if you don't pay your student loan we take your state and federal tax refunds, we sue you, and we report it to every national credit bureau. The people who don't pay after we do all that usually don't have jobs. But we do get more and more people who say 'Why are you picking on me? No one pays their student loan!'"

Dougherty says that it is true Georgia student borrowers repay better than the national average, but even nationally the default percentage is only about 15%. "Nationally, a 15 percent default rate is a very expensive problem because the total outstanding student loan volume is very large," Dougherty says. "I just wish Secretary Bennet had told the public that this problem is created by a small minority of student borrowers."

The Georgia Student Finan-

Loans cont. on 10



THIS SIGN ON the second floor of Howell Dorm neatly sums up the problem Southern Tech has had recently with the flu epidemic in Georgia. No respecter of persons, the flu has affected professors, administrators, and students alike.

-Photo by Tom Crowell

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-The Atlanta Journal and Constitution

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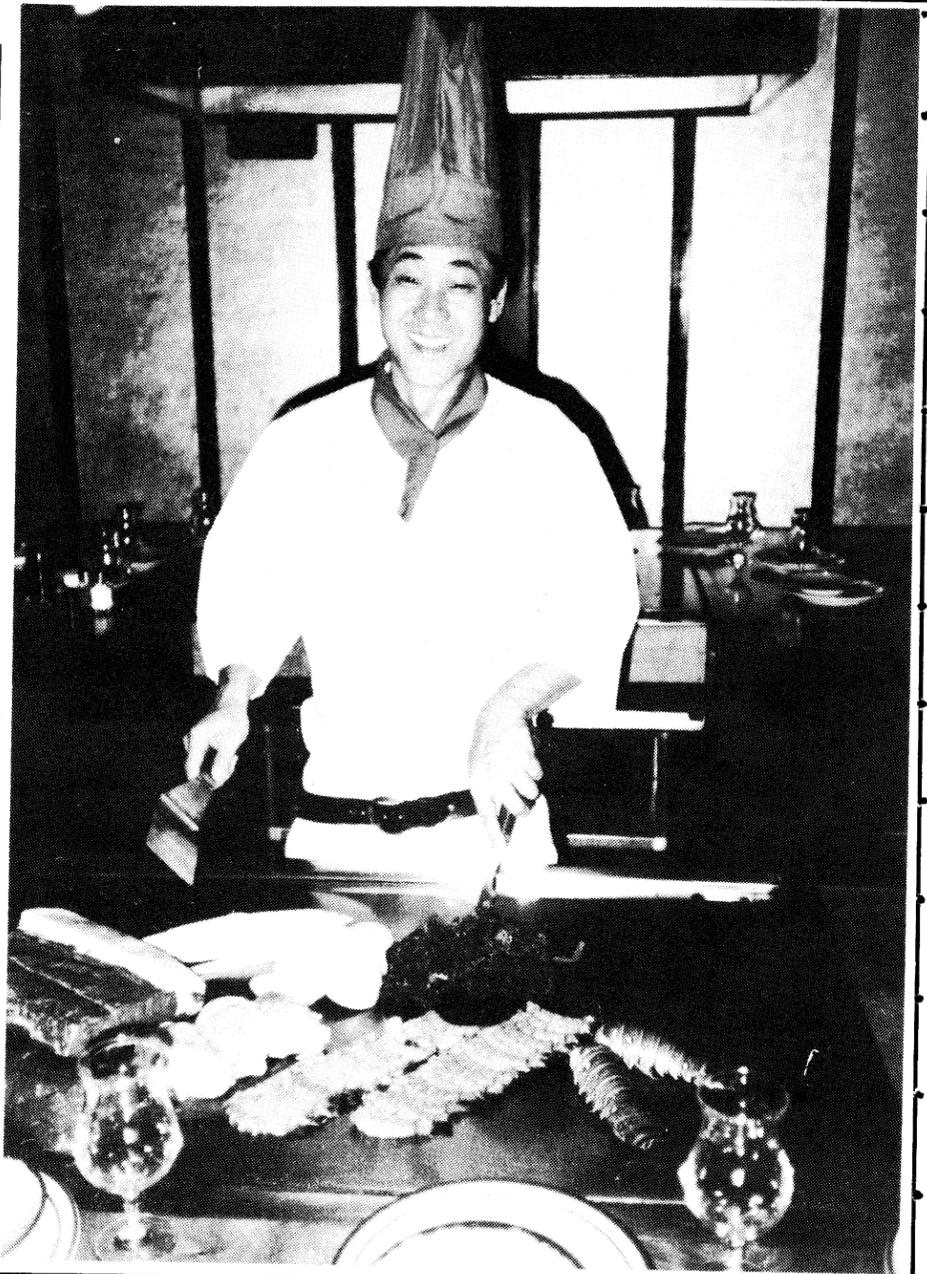
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Japanese Cultural Seminar

By Joanne Byrd
Staff Writer

On January 24, the World Technology Center here at ST presented a seminar on Japanese culture. The seminar was based on the experiences and knowledge of the center's Cross-Cultural Training Manager, Pam Mobley.

Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Japanese Language and Culture in Fifty Minutes offered the audience the chance to learn a little about the Japanese language, how the Japanese alphabet is structured, and how the Japanese culture differs from our American culture.

First, the members of the audience were given a sheet displaying two of the three Japanese alphabets and a sheet of Japanese words to interpret. One of these alphabets is used almost exclusively for foreign words.

When a native English-speaking person studies Spanish or French, at least they are working with the same alphabet. If you are a French student who doesn't know the meaning of a French word, you can look it up in the dictionary. But as a Japanese student you must learn a completely different alphabet; one that does not even correspond to the letters in English. Ms. Mobley said that a student of Japanese typically learns to speak the language rather quickly but it can take years to master the skill of reading Japanese novels.

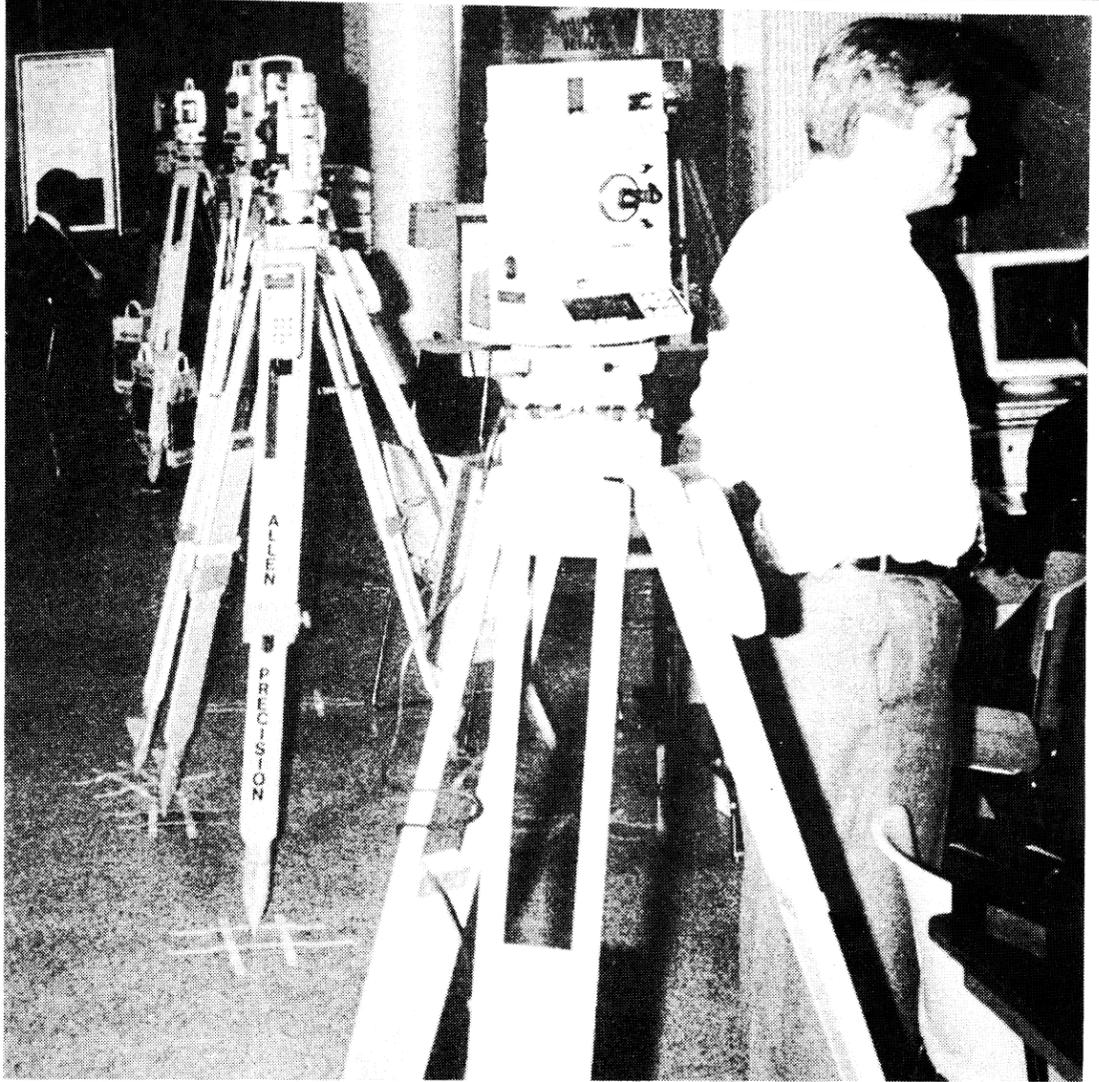
A problem Japanese people have when learning the

English language is that their language does not have a sound exactly like our letter "L". The Japanese sound system does not distinguish between the sounds we call "R" and "L", therefore, to Japanese people "rice" and "lice" sound identical. This causes grins sometimes when you hear a Japanese person pronouncing "Chevrolet" as "Chev-ro-ray." But I'm sure there are certain Japanese sounds that English-speaking people "distort" when speaking Japanese.

Within the modern city of Tokyo itself, an English-speaking person does not have much of a problem getting around and communicating. Most of the signs and directions are posted in Roman letters, which are the same letters used in the English alphabet, for international purposes. Therefore, a non-Japanese reading person does not find it too difficult to "read" the pertinent information. But once you are in the outlying areas, you are on your own -- everything is written in Japanese.

The Japanese have developed a much more closely knit society than we have here in the United States. This evolution is probably due to Japan's dense population. Japan has one-half the population of the United States. But the entire population of the Japanese islands is located on a land mass a little bit larger than the size of California. This

Japan cont. on 10



THE 38TH ANNUAL Land Surveying Seminar and Conference was held January 19th and 20th in the Student Center Ballroom. Presented by the Surveying and Mapping Society of Georgia and Southern Tech's Department of Civil Engineering Technology, the seminar featured CAD demonstrations, videos, and various presentations from the surveying and mapping fields. The last 10 have been held at Southern Tech. This one had 166-plus visitors attending. -Photo by Tom Crowell

The following companies will interview on campus:
(* indicates company will pre-screen resumes)

- Thursday, February 2 - Connecticut Dept. of Transp. - CET
- *Thursday, February 2 - Milliken & Company EET, EET, MET, A&TET
- *Tuesday, February 7 - Alcoa - EET
- Tuesday, February 7 - Jaymar Ruby - APET, IET
- *Tuesday, February 7 - Johnson Controls - EET, IET(Sales), MET
- *Wednesday, February 8 - Hollingsworth - EET, MET
- *Wednesday, February 8 - Platt Saco Lowell - EET, MET, IET, TET, TMGT
- *Wednesday, February 8 - YKK USA - EET, IET, MET
- *Thursday, February 9 - Photocircuits - EET, IET, MET
- Thursday, February 9 - Cives Steel - CET
- Thursday, February 9 - Hoover Group - to be announced
- *Friday, February 10 - Black & Decker - CET, CNST, IET
- *Monday, February 13 - Plantation Pipeline Co. - EET
- Thursday, February 16 - Mitsubishi Consumer Elect. - EET, IET
- Tuesday, February 21 - Landis & Gyr - EET, MET
- *Wednesday, February 22 - Rosemount - ACS, CET, ECET, IET, MET
- *Friday, February 24 - Southwire Co. - EET, IET, MET
- Friday, February 24 - Lee Company - A&TET, IET
- *Thursday, March 2 - First Atlanta - IET, MET
- Thursday, March 2 - Russell Corp. - A&TET, IET

All graduates must be registered with the Career Center to sign up for interviews or submit resumes for pre-screening the above companies. Your name will be removed from sign-up schedules or pre-screen lists if you are not registered.

CIA will be on campus Thursday, March 2 for testing and interviews with electrical graduates. If interested, you must come by the placement center to sign up and pick up an application form. The application form is lengthy, so don't wait until March 2 to pick it up.

FBI will be on campus Monday, February 13, for a 12:00 group meeting with interested Electrical and Mechanical graduates. Sign up in the job folder in placement.

ALCOA will be on campus Tuesday, February 7, to interview electrical graduates for Technical Specialist and Maintenance Supervision positions.

They will also interview electrical and mechanical students interested in SUMMER or CO-OP EMPLOYMENT.

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EDITORIALS STOP COMPLAINING

By Joanne Byrd
Staff Writer

So many times I hear others complaining about something yet, when offered a solution, these same people would rather keep on complaining and let "someone else" solve the problem. If you are one of these habitual complainers then you are probably not going to read this editorial — **BUT YOU SHOULD!**

I went through a period in my life in which it seemed that all I did was complain — about work, other people, and life in general. I didn't have many close friends because, let's face it, who wanted to be around someone who had been branded a "whiner?"

Then one day, a work associate who had grown weary of my complaining said to me, "Joanne, if you aren't willing to make the effort to change things then you don't have the right to keep on complaining." Now mind you, this was a close friend saying this to me.

This may seem like a trivial point to bring up, but now, after many years of re-established thinking I am also tired of hearing others complain about Southern Tech situations such as parking, the cafeteria food, the bell tower, and

life in general when the complainers have not offered even the slightest solution to the problems.

One specific case in point is our student newspaper. I joined the staff back during the Summer quarter, realizing the staff needed lots of help with typesetting and proofreading. Folks, I am tired of hearing complaints from you as to why a certain situation was not covered sufficiently, if at all, in the paper. This paper is only as good as the students who work on it. If you feel that your personal interests are not being represented, **then join the staff and stop complaining!** You don't have to be an excellent writer to join. We also need people to help with the layout of the paper. So much for my sales pitch; back to my original train of thought....

Whiners are analogous to the boy in the fable "The Little Boy Who Cried Wolf." If you complain about everything (ok, almost everything) and a legitimate problem comes up that you feel others need to know about, do you really think they are going to listen to you anymore? Think about it

Now, don't take me wrong. I feel we all need to "let off a little steam" every now and then. But if you keep on complaining, especially over and over on the same problem, you're well on your way to being branded a "whiner."



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CONSENSUS EDITORIAL

Think of it. More Humanities and Social Science classes to choose from. We've always agreed with the concept of a general core requirement to make sure that people graduating from Georgia's institutes of higher learning wouldn't embarrass themselves out in "The Real World." The only problem here at SCoT is the incredible dearth of interesting, compelling Humanities and S.S. classes to choose from. The proposed change to the core curriculum will make it much easier to satisfy the core requirement while still taking classes that interest us, especially if those classes deal with the interaction of technology and the humanities. We hope it passes.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear STING:

I wish to comment on two letters printed in the last issue of the Fall quarter.

First, I'd like to concur with Hobart Floyt in his comments about our campus. It's great to know that a fellow student took the time out of his busy schedule to let others know how he feels about "several things around campus." I agree that the Student Center cafeteria's microwave is a disgrace (but it does seem to be cleaner as of lately), cake soap in the restrooms could present a health hazard (I wonder if the Cobb County Health Department would be interested in this situation), and that the Physical Plant has really done a terrific job improving the looks around campus (with the exception of the wooded circle outside the Library).

Another letter printed in the Fall issue was a request by J.

White (who I assume to be a male student) to run an article appearing in the Georgia Tech (GT) newspaper, "The Technique." As a member of the Southern Tech newspaper staff, I did not approve of reprinting the article which dealt with the lack of quality single women at GT. J. White seems to feel that ST men face the same problem as GT men.

Although a disclaimer ran after the article stating the content did "not reflect the views" of The STING staff, I felt it was inappropriate to run the article. If J. White truly feels that GT and ST "share this similar trait" then he should have written his own article to that effect. Now I'm left with many points I'd like to argue with J. White, but since he didn't write the original article it would be pointless. Oh well, I'm just going to make a few obvious observations and then I'll shut up.

As a female student here at ST, I do not agree with the majority of the reprinted article. Granted, many women here are married or are seriously attached to other men. But you must realize that the student population here is older than both GT and Auburn which were mentioned in the article. Also, women only constitute 17% of the student population here. I understand through friends that the tables are turned at Auburn with a much higher percentage of women to men. GT also has a higher female population than ST.

To J. White I say, if you want single women, go to Auburn. Because if you really "emphathize" with "The Technique" article then I'm not a bit surprised you aren't finding any single women here at ST.

An Indignant
Female Student,
Joanne Byrd

This is a reprint of a memorandum regarding the sock hop after the basketball game on January 25, from George Perides (Head Coach) to Jan Taylor, Director of Housing, and the Resident Assistants.

TO: Jan Taylor, Director of Housing and all Resident Assistants.

FROM: George Perides

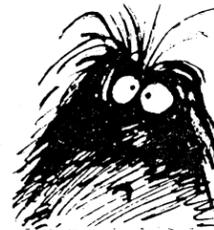
I want to congratulate you and your Resident Assistants for a job well done with the sock hop after the basketball game Wednesday night, January 25 in the gym.

The DJ was outstanding and Reagan Earney should be commended for his selection. Bari Gilliland did a good job with the decorations and organizing the set-up. She should be commended along with all the RAs who planned and organized the dance.

Everyone enjoyed the music, dance and food. I suggest we do it again - how

about after each home basketball game? Those who were not there missed a very enjoyable evening.

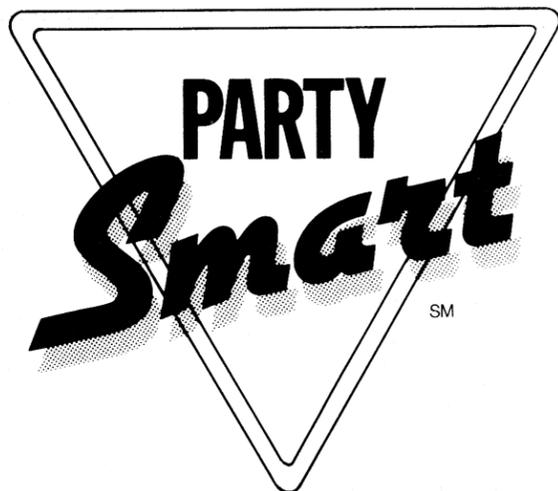
Thanks again to all of you!



CORRECTION

In the last issue of the STING, the picture caption on the front page characterized the waste from the dorms as "probably containing asbestos." In fact, this material was tested and found to contain no asbestos whatsoever. The STING regrets the inaccurate portrayal, and apologizes for any misleading statements.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

FEATURES
Talk Radio-The Movie

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ERIC BOGOSIAN is Barry Champlain in Oliver Stone's "Talk Radio." -Photo by Joyce Rudolph

Jeffrey Taylor
Staff Writer

Talk Radio-Starring Eric Bogosian, Alec Baldwin, and Ellen Green. Directed by Oliver Stone.

Few movies have the power to teach you about yourself, and "Talk Radio" is one of them. As the name implies, "Talk Radio" deals with the phenomena of live call-in discussion programs, also known as shock radio. This newest release by director Oliver Stone ("Platoon", "Wallstreet") examines the controversial format adopted by many AM stations in response to declining ratings. For those unfamiliar to the Concept, it's appeal lies in the use of inflammatory statements and sensitive questions by hosts on ethnic, religious, and sexual topics. For example, Denver talkshow host Alan Berg invited listeners to call in and say what they didn't like about Jews on Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish year. Berg, who's life was part of the influence for "Talk Radio," had such an impact his statements led to his murder at the hands of a gang of neo-Nazi white supremacists.

The screenplay, written by Stone and Eric Bogosian, who plays the main character Barry Champlain, continues the theme of individuals losing their humanity when they stop treating other people as human beings. In "Talk Radio" however, Stone has given us a reason for this behavior. The film takes place on the weekend Dallas host Barry Champlain receives the news that his weekend late-

night call-in talkshow is being considered for broadcast nationwide. Elated by the opportunity, Champlain contacts his ex-wife Ellen (Ellen Green) to renew their relationship. From there the film shows us how Barry reached his current state and how he sees the world, priming us for director Stone's message. We experience the appeal of the show as Champlain laughs at the woman who fears getting cancer from her garbage disposal, and join in calling the white racist a "moronic pinhead." Soon we see the harsh reality Barry has found as he confronts the threat of a bomb in the mail and a multiple-rapist asking Barry to help him stop. We begin to see ourselves in Champlain as he sits in his sound-proofed room replying to the disconnected voices that speak to Barry of fear and hatred, until it all gets too close and he silences them by hanging up. The only thing keeping Barry from losing himself in the dark world he has uncovered is his ex-wife Ellen, whom he turns against when she tries to make contact. We become confused at Barry's cruel and contradictory actions, and are disturbed at how easy his behavior seems natural.

It is at this point Stone directs our attention to the causes of alienation. When Barry's isolation is complete a mysterious voice emerges from the night to pose a question to Barry and ourselves which if answered can bring salvation. See "Talk Radio" and see if you know the answer. It might surprise you.

Faculty Spotlight



Marjorie W. Belton-MSTM

By Jonathan Grant
Staff Writer

There is a new teacher at Southern Tech this quarter. She is Mrs. Marjorie W. Belton from Spartanburg, South Carolina. She teaches classes in the School of Management. She replaced former Professor Dunham who used to teach economics here last spring and fall quar-

ters. Mrs. Belton received a B.S. in management from the University of South Carolina and a M.P.A. from Penn State University. Her work experience includes six years in student financial aid at Penn State and Emory. She also worked for two years in the budget office of Penn State. She plans to continue her education sometime in the

near future and receive a Ph.D. in organizational behavior at a university in the vicinity -- either Ga Tech, UGA, or Ga State.

For those members of Greek organizations, it is interesting to note that Mrs. Belton is an alumni of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and a member of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity.

Mrs. Belton has lived in Atlanta for nearly two years and is happy with the move. "Moving to Atlanta brought us closer to home," meaning that she likes the fact that she now lives closer to her home state of South Carolina. Despite her very busy academic career, Mrs. Belton has found time to raise two boys, William Brandon (age four) and Charles Wesley (age two).

Presently, Mrs. Belton is teaching three classes and doing some financial aid consulting with other schools in the Atlanta area. Considering all the work and projects she is involved in one can pretty much tell that this is one dedicated person. Let's hope that she plans to stay on awhile.

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

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 - 26 That woman
 - 29 Mature
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 - 33 Printer's measure
 - 34 Forenoon
 - 35 Mournful
 - 38 Change color of
 - 39 Three-toed sloth
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 - 43 Fruit cake
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 - 52 Century plant
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Greeks and Organizations



By Brenda Handley

What a weekend! Even though poor weather conditions prevailed, we still had a good time with lots of fun and fellowship in Gatlinburg over the Martin Luther King holiday.

But now we want to turn your attention to the upcoming square dance on February 24, from 8:00-1:00; following the dance we will participate with other colleges from around the area in the ever-popular marathon for missions. This provides a range of activities, from volleyball and basketball to Ping-Pong and Pictionary. REMEMBER we must reach our goal for the missions by raising money. So pick up your forms soon!

Last but not least, don't forget the free luncheons every Thursday in Ballroom A from 12:00-1:00, and our Monday night meetings at 7:00, downstairs in the Student Center. We look forward to seeing you there!



Alpha Delta Pi

By Ruth Auth

Some of the upcoming events for Alpha Delta Pi are three socials, the "Crush Party", and elections for officers. The next social is with the Sig Epps on January 28 and the theme is "Boxers and Bows."

For those who don't know what the "Crush Party" is all about here is a brief explanation. Each girl in the sorority invites three guys that she supposedly has a crush on or just thinks is really special. That makes it three to one in the girls' favor. So, guys, be watching for those invitations from your secret Alpha Delta Pi admirer.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

By Keith Milford

The new quarter has begun and TKE would like to introduce our new officers for 1989: Brad Brannon, President; Steve Reynolds, Vice President; David Ferguson, Secretary; Nature Boy Rick Payne, Treasurer; Keith Milford, Historian; A.J. Governale, Sargeant-at-Arms; and Andy Poss, Educator.

We would also like to welcome three new initiates as fraters in the bond, they are: Joey Maxwell, Andy Poss, and Joey (Jailbird) Zimmerman. Also, joining as associate members for winter quarter are: Kevin Bailey, Pete Horrocks, James McIntyre, and our second ever associate

from the Village of the Damned - Philip Rampey.

Congratulations to David "Crash" Ferguson on a speedy recovery from his recent flying comet experience. Fergee's car and lung were totaled as he lost control of his award winning vehicle on January 12th, sending it airborne over a gas meter and into a tree. "Crash" will be conducting two seminars to the Xi-Chi Tekes this quarter entitled "The Secrets of Evil Knievel" and "How to Deal with Law Enforcement." Fraters Brannon and Milford will assist.

The big event for Xi-Chi Tekes winter quarter is the 16th annual Red Carnation Ball! This year, we'll be destroying the Georgia International Convention Center and adjoining Crowne Plaza Hotel in College Park. Thanks to frater Rick Payne for all his help with arrangements with this most-momentous occasion! Just remember - TEKES RAISE HELL!

Sigma Phi Epsilon



It's congratulations time for the Sig-Eps! I'd like to welcome a few new brothers to the fold. They are: Patrick Collins, Dan Kent, and Scott Murphy. It was a pleasure being one of the pledge-eds that helped you through. For those pledges that didn't make it because of grades or such don't feel bad. If you make the grades this quarter, you'll be going through in the spring!

For the new brothers it's going to be a rewarding experience, but only if you put some effort into it to make it so. So...remember Brian's speech and try to take it to heart (little pun!). Speaking of Brian, I hope that you're feeling better both emotionally and physically after Thursday night. (Maybe Dan should be on our baseball team).

Attention brothers!!!! This month is the month in which our chapter was founded eight years ago. And so our annual Founder's Day party is also this month on the 11th. The money (\$23) is due on the 3rd. See someone else for further details!



Sigma Nu

Having had an invigorating Christmas vacation, the brothers of Sigma Nu are back in full force.

Iota Pi chapter begins winter quarter with the initiation of it's fall quarter pledge class. This class marked the continuance of the growing chapter. To reward the fall quarter pledge class for their notable efforts, the class was taken to headquarters for initiation. The headquarters is in Lexington, Virginia. It stands on a hill overlooking VMI, much like the Pantheon overlooks Athens. We would like to thank our transportation company for helping us with our laborless and totally successful trip!

Ahead, Sigma Nu expects another winning basketball, soccer, and bowling season. We welcome our new pledges and the best for our brothers in their work this winter. The slopes await us! Fun will be had by all!



Gamma Phi Beta

By Sonja Rueffert

Winter quarter has been great so far. We've had initiation, a retreat, and elections, plus an upcoming social with Pi Kappa Phi - we're looking forward to it, guys!

Congratulations to Jan Donkar, Charlette Collins, and Christina Scarborough! They were initiated on Sunday, January 23, and after-

wards, we all went ice skating. We had a great time!

Elections took a while, but our new officers were elected, and they will be officially "in charge" on February 7. Congratulations to Vicki Broom: President; Kathy Coley: Vice President; Penny Yancy: Treasurer; Kitty Kheir: Secretary; and to everyone else who was elected for an office. Good luck - we know you'll do a great job.

Valentine's Day is really close -- so guys, buy your girlfriend lots of carnations from your favorite Gamma Phi! They're only \$1 each, or 1 doz. for \$10! Plus, you'll get a "kiss" from a Gamma Phi! Promise!

Good luck to everyone on mid-terms! Hang in there, Spring Break is coming!

NSBE

The National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) is dedicated to increasing the recruitment, retention, and successful graduation of minorities in engineering. NSBE is comprised of over 140 chartered chapters located on college and university campuses throughout the U.S. the objectives of the organization are to:

- *Promote public awareness of engineering and the opportunities for Blacks and other minorities in that profession;
- *Encourage and advise minority youths in their pursuit of an engineering career;
- *Encourage members to seek advanced degrees in engineering or related fields and to obtain professional engineering registrations.

Some of NSBE's present activities include High School Outreach Programs, Seminars and Workshops, Resume

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"Voices of Southern" Choir Is Formed

The Voices of Southern is the newest organization to become active on the Southern Tech campus. The organization was organized in November 1988. The choir, consisting mainly of freshmen, has planned programs for the Winter quarter, one being a choir day on February 19,

1989, at 4:00 pm on the Southern Tech campus. The choir rehearses on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:00 pm in Ballroom A in the Student Center.

The choir is looking for potential members. If you play an instrument or sing, then join the Voices of Southern.

Curriculum cont. from 1

recommendations are the result of several departmental meetings. The proposal states that currently "students (are permitted) very little flexibility in selecting courses."

One of the proposed changes includes cutting several course credit hours from 5 hours to 4 hours. This would allow students to take more elective courses without increasing the core limit of 40 hours.

Some of the new English courses that may be offered are Introduction to Fiction and Introduction to Science and Technology. These will both be "writing-intensive" courses that will allow the students to learn a specific subject while improving their writing skills.

A group of courses will be formed under the title "Fine Arts and Philosophy." Within this group courses such as History and Aesthetics of Art, History and Aesthetics of Film, and Introduction to Philosophy may become available.

Other possible elective cour-

ses are Public Speaking, Non-Western Literature, Afro-American Literature, History of American Technology, Human Geography, and Cultural Anthropology.

Last year ST was criticized by the SACS (Southern Association of Colleges and Schools) Reaffirmation Committee for having a limited core curriculum. This proposal is an attempt to correct these limitations. The proposal went on to say, "As a result of these changes, the general education curriculum at Southern Tech will include much more breadth and balance, thus responding to a major criticism by the SACS Reaffirmation Committee last year."

Once again, neither of these proposals has been finalized and, if approved, there is certainly much preparatory work needed to implement them. When these changes take place, students will be able to receive a more well-rounded education without sacrificing the intensive technical training they came here for.

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their structures collapse. One team to whom this happened jokingly named their building "The Day After."

Entries were judged on artistic expression, structural innovation, creative use of materials, completing the project and the judges' overall impressions. The judges were Dr. Cheshier, and Professors Cole and Black for the AET department.

The competition was won by George Evans, Peter Waldorf, Stephen McCurry and Kevin Goldstein, who built a 1950s drive-in, topped with a pale blue roller skate. Each one received a T-shirt for winning.

Japan cont. from 3

equates to an extremely dense population in Japan.

After the seminar Ms. Mobley said that the Japanese culture instills a sense of conformity into its children from birth. This helps to alleviate the social problems that arise naturally in such a diverse and atypical society such as ours. Crime is very low in Japan

Brits cont. from 1

but only students in good standing will be accepted into the program. Students interested in attending classes in London should consult their department head and Professor Hamrick.

This exchange program benefits the students and the schools. Southern Tech has sent professors and faculty over to London as well as students. This process will help Southern Tech learn how to better the curriculums on this campus. In summary, a paraphrase of a former British Prime Minister sums up the exchange program quite well, "Never have so few traveled so far to study so much."

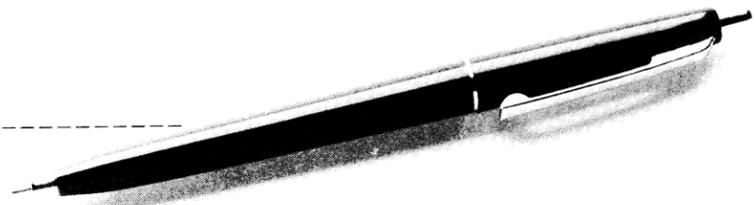
Loans cont. from 2

ce Commission, a state agency, administers guarantees of about \$70 million in student loans per year through the Georgia Higher Education Assistance Corporation (GHEAC), a state chartered, nonprofit corporation. Banks, thrift institutions, credit unions, and insurance companies make the loans and the GHEAC guarantees to pay the lender if the student does not, provided the lender follows stringent collection efforts first. The U.S. Department of Education repays the GHEAC up to 100% of what the GHEAC paid the lenders if defaults are low, or as little as 80% when defaults are high.

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Books, Career Fairs and Symposiums, a National Communications Network (NSBENet), attendance at Regional Conferences and at the Annual National Conference. For more information contact Julius Abraham, 1988-89 Membership Chairperson, Southern Tech Chapter, 1112 Clay Street, Marietta, Ga. 30060.

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Don't Let Sunburn Ruin Your Spring Break

FUN WITH FOOD '89

Press Release

Many college students in Daytona Beach for Spring Break don't realize just how strong the sun's rays can be. After only one day of fun in the sun, they have a painful sunburn that may ruin the rest of their trip--and their skin.

Don't let this happen to you this year. A conservative approach to sunning will assure that your remaining vacation days will be as pleasant as the first. And you can go back to school with a healthy glow instead of an itchy peel.

Because Florida is closer to the equator than many northern states, the ultra violet rays are four times stronger. This can mean you tan four times faster or burn four times faster, depending on your sun-sense. Local skin specialists, lifeguards and sun lotion manufacturers recommend the following guidelines for Spring Breakers:

Day 1--Use Sun Protection Factor (SPF) 15 or higher everywhere skin is exposed, especially on face and delicate areas where skin is thinnest and more sun-sensitive.

Day 2--Continue with the same SPF you used yesterday.

Day 3--If you started with a SPF higher than 15, drop down to 15. If you started with 15, stay there one more day.

Day 4--Depending on your natural skin tone and the color of your Florida base tan, you may move on down the SPF ladder as follows:

- Very fair to fair--stay with SPF 15
- Fair to Medium--drop down to SPF 10
- Medium to light tan--try SPF 10 or 8
- Tan to olive skin--should be safe with SPF 8 or 6
- Deep tan to dark skin--use SPF 4

Day 5 and beyond--Follow Day 4's advice for the rest of your stay. As your tan increases, drop your SPF gradually so that you maintain a beautiful tan with no burning or peeling.

Always keep a higher number SPF on your face. This avoids wrinkling later in life. Zinc Oxide in a rainbow of colors is a fun alternative to white lotion or oils. For an extra cool tip, pack your skin protectors in your soft drink cooler and apply when cold to soothe hot skin.

Another tip: Take a break from the sun for a day or two. There are also many indoor activities during Spring Break when the sun gets too intense.

For more information on activities and accommodations and a free Spring Break '89 poster, call Destination Daytona! at 1-800-854-1234.

By Ed Hardy
Assistant Editor

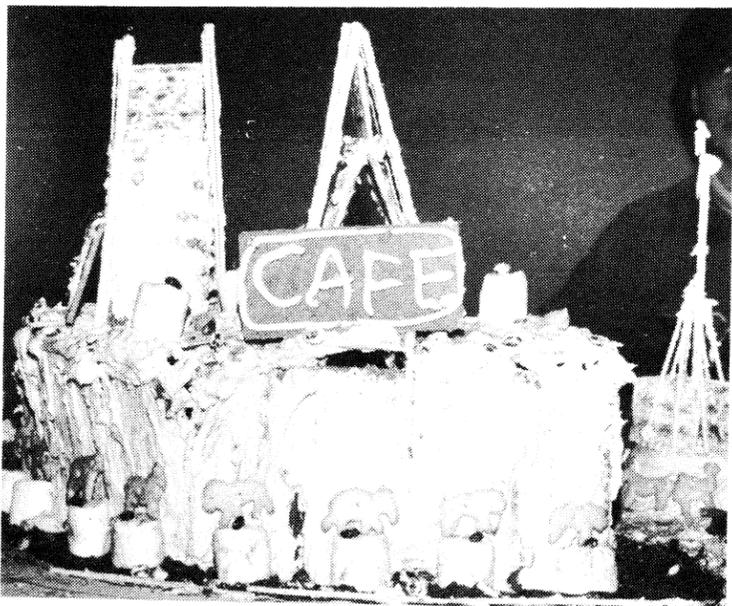
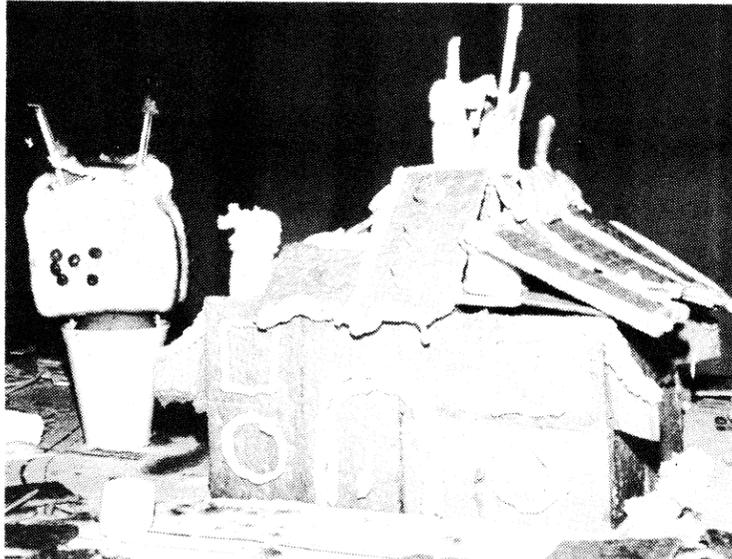
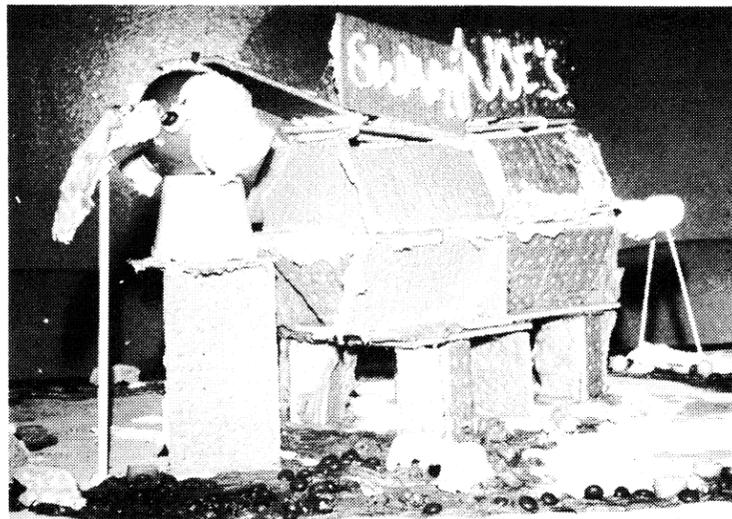
On Wednesday, January 18, the Edible Charette II was held in the Student Center. A charette is an intensive effort to finish an architectural project. An edible charette is one in which all the building materials are food.

The competition is the project of Noel Page, who got the idea at an American Institute of Architecture Students (AIAS) Leadership Conference last summer. The first Southern Tech Edible Charette was held Fall quarter. Another Edible Charette was held at Auburn University. The competition was sponsored by the AIAS and the Construction Specification Institute. The participants were architecture and construction students and one faculty team.

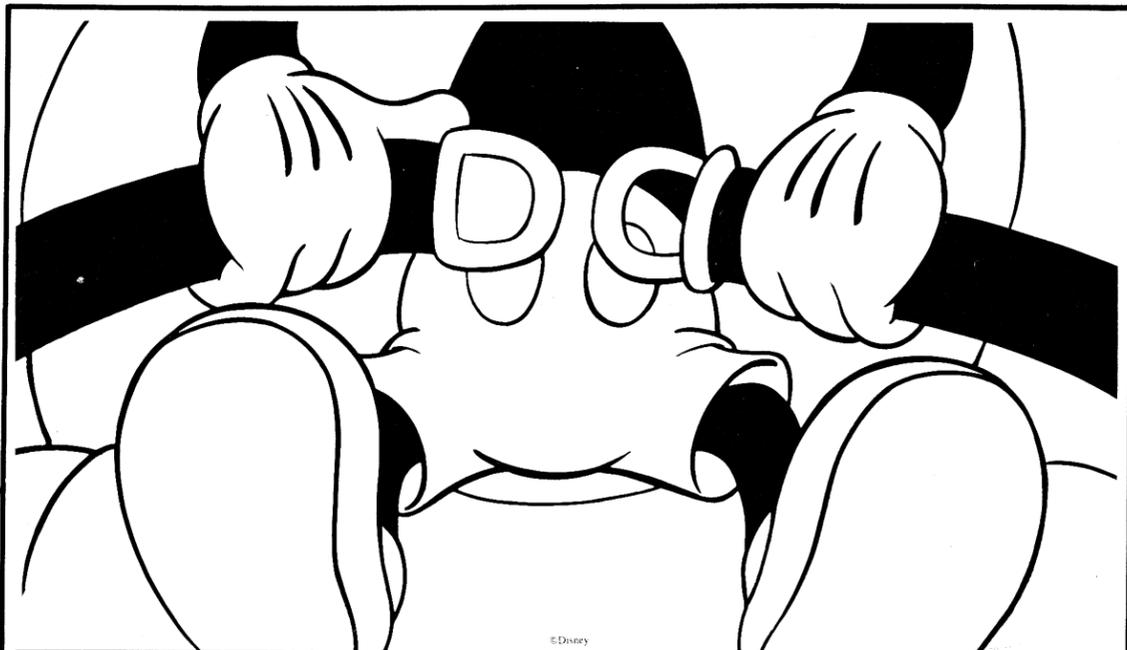
Each team was issued marshmallows, peanut butter, animal crackers, red hot and yellow heads candy, two slices of white bread, five packages of graham crackers, wagon wheel and tube pasta, small and large straws, a package of soda crackers, four forks, two cups, three bowls, a plate, assorted icing tints and napkins. The teams were told that an eccentric billionaire who loved fast food wanted a landmark fast food restaurant to be built across the street from the Big Chicken and offer competition for fast food bucks with the Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise.

Teams that designed their structures too quickly had

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UNLIKE THESE WOMEN, you may wish to shave before laying in the sun so you won't have white jowls the next day. -Photo courtesy of Destination Daytona



Buckle Up For Spring Break '89

Yo.

The annual staff needs an on-campus student to be Sports Editor. This means interviewing coaches and players, not just taking pictures. Money is involved so call 424-7374 and ask Barry Birkhead for an application.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS AND RECREATION
BASKETBALL AND OFFICIALS SCHEDULE

TIME	TEAMS	OFFICIALS
Monday, January 30		
Home Basketball game vs Georgia Southwestern College - 7:30		
Tuesday, January 31		
6:30	Express vs Sigma Pi & Co.	Tyrone Dean Sigma Nu Rep
7:30	Showtime vs Air Raiders	Tyrone Dean Mike Creech
8:30	Flash vs CCC	Tyrone Dean Marx Favors
Wednesday, February 1		
6:30	Thursday NC vs Swish	Trent McDaniel Jacoby Simmons
7:30	Lambda Chi vs Mr. Clean & Co.	Jacoby Simmons Sigma Nu Rep
8:30	Sigma Nu vs Pi Kappa Phi	Paul Harrell Gary Hughes
Thursday, February 2		
6:30	TKE vs Swish	Casey Durden Trent McDaniel
7:30	Sig Ep vs Mr. Clean & Co.	Pat Eiland Tyrone Dean
8:30	Thursday NC vs Lambda Chi	Tyrone Dean Kurt Kraus
Monday, February 6		
6:30	CCC vs Sigma Pi & Co	Jacoby Simmons Tyrone Dean
7:30	Showtime vs Express	Tyrone Dean Mike Creech
8:30	Mr. Clean & Co vs TKE	Tyrone Dean Jacoby Simmons
Tuesday, February 7		
6:30	Pi Kappa Phi vs Mr. Clean & Co	Sigma Nu Rep Russ Cowart
7:30	Sigma Nu vs Swish	Tyrone Dean Wes Whitfield
8:30	TKE vs Lambda Chi	Tyrone Dean Trent McDaniel
Wednesday, February 8		
6:30	Sig Ep vs Thursday NC	Jacoby Simmons Mike Creech
7:30	Sigma Nu vs Mr. Clean & Co.	Tyrone Dean Jacoby Simmons
8:30	Pi Kappa Phi vs TKE	Bud Myers Jacoby Simmons
Thursday, February 9		
6:30	Flash vs Sigma Pi & Co	Tyrone Dean Trent McDaniel
7:30	Air Raiders vs Express	Tyrone Dean Mike Creech
8:30	CCC vs Showtime	Mike Creech Tyrone Dean

Flu Takes Its Toll as Hornets End Winning Streak

By Todd Barney
Editor

The Running Hornets, now 8-3 in district play, had a five-game winning streak snapped as the flu claimed two starters for last Saturday's game against North Georgia College. The loss of John Boulware and Maurice Charlton translated into a 59-67 loss for Southern Tech at N. Georgia. The Running Hornets had beaten North Georgia only two weeks earlier at home, but were unable to overcome them on their own turf. Derrick Howard had 20 points, was 4 for 5 in free throws, and was the only one from both teams to be in double figures on rebounds, posting 12. Teammate Chuck Johnson had 15 points and 8 rebounds. John Molden, the only other Hornet to score in two digits had 10 points.

The Running Hornets were outscored in both halves, losing the first 28-27, and dropping the second 39-32.

The Hornets began their winning streak by beating

Kennesaw at home 64-57 on Jan. 16. Southern Tech will travel to play Kennesaw one more time before the District 25 Play-Offs in March.

On Jan. 18, the Hornets travelled to LaGrange College to win there 83-72. LaGrange comes here to play on Sat., Feb 18.

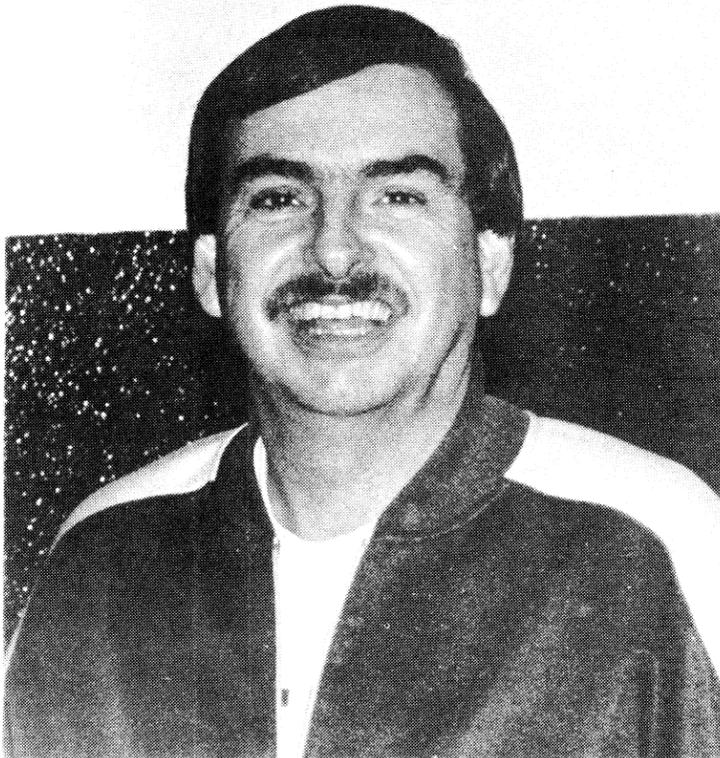
The running Hornets returned home to take on the then-district-leader, Georgia College. Southern Tech defeated them 72-60 before a friendly crowd.

Southern Tech's next victim was the district co-leader at the time. Brewton-Parker College fell to the Hornets 64-59.

The Running Hornets will travel to see Georgia College on Sat. February 11, and Brewton-Parker on the 21st.

Before the flu claimed Boulware and Charlton, the Running Hornets defeated Piedmont college for the second time this year, pummeling them 91-70 at home.

The Hornets will next be home on Saturday Feb. 11 against Shorter College.



YOU SHOULD RECOGNIZE THIS GUY by now, but for the terminally brain-dead: This is Coach George Perides, mastermind of the Running Hornets success. -Photo by Tom Crowell.



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