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Tuition Increase Set For Summer Quarter

By Gary Reed
Staff Writer

It is that time of year. Tuition is going up again. Beginning Summer Quarter, students will see an increase of almost 4% in their matriculation and tuition fees. Additionally, the Health Service fee will swell to \$15, an increase of \$5.

This is typically an annual increase and according to James R. Robertson, Vice President for Business and Finance, "this is the lowest increase we've had in two or three years." School statistics for the last ten years support his statement. See accompanying chart [right].

A full-time student will now be paying a total of \$461 (in-

state) and \$1255 (out-of-state). Included in this amount are other student fees totaling \$64. The student activity (\$25), athletic (\$24), and health service (\$15) fees are the same for Georgia residents and non-residents.

While faculty salary increases are expected to average about 4%, there is "no correlation between raises and fees," states Mr. Robertson. He indicates that student costs are determined predominantly by two things.

First, the Board of Regents has determined that students will pay 25% of the total matriculation and tuition costs. The state then pays the remaining 75%. Other student expenses are determined by the cost of the service being

provided.

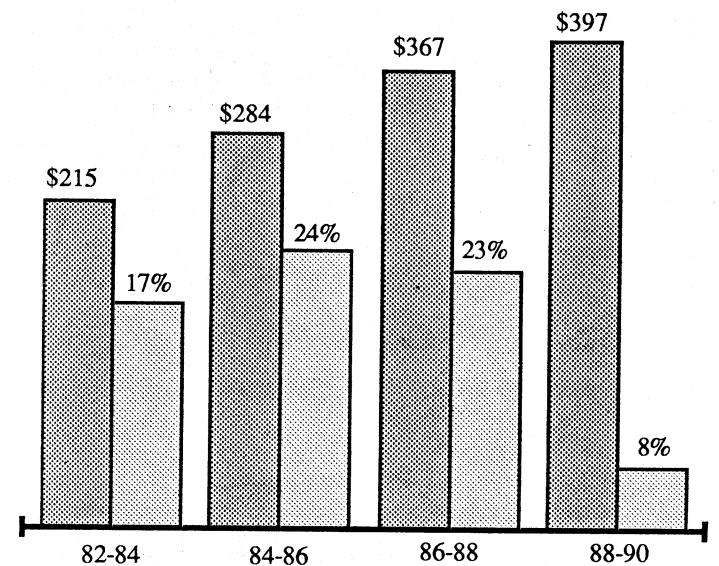
A campus operation such as parking or health services is run as an "auxiliary enterprise... there are no state dollars involved," says Robertson. These operations must be financially self-sustaining.

The summer quarter fee schedule is expected to remain the same until next year. But as Mr. Robertson quotes the college catalog, "all fees, charges, and refunds... are subject to change without notice."

SCoT costs are fairly consistent with other senior colleges in the University System. Out of the fifteen senior colleges in the system, nine are more expensive than Southern Tech.

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(Total Dollars and % Change)



SCoT Advertises for Students

By Ed Hardy
Assistant Editor

Southern Tech has been conducting an advertising campaign over the last several weeks. Ads have appeared on four different radio stations, in the Journal-Constitution, and on a billboard.

Jim Thompson, Head of the Public Relations Department, said the main purpose of the ads was to make Southern Tech more visible as a state-wide school. This was in response to the state legislature denying the funds for the new Student Center on the grounds that SCoT is a Cobb County school.

Another purpose was to build participation in Techfest, "where we really do have a chance to show off Southern Tech and let people see what we've got out here," said Mr. Thompson.

The campaign was in three phases. The first phase was to place several newspaper ads and a number of radio ads on four different stations. The theme of these ads was "Get in Touch with Technology at Southern Tech." This phase lasted for five days and was aimed at getting people who were already working to come



96 Rock was one of the radio stations that ran the Southern Tech commercials. The 96 Rock van was on campus for Techfest. -Photo by Tom Crowell

to Southern Tech and get a degree in a technical field.

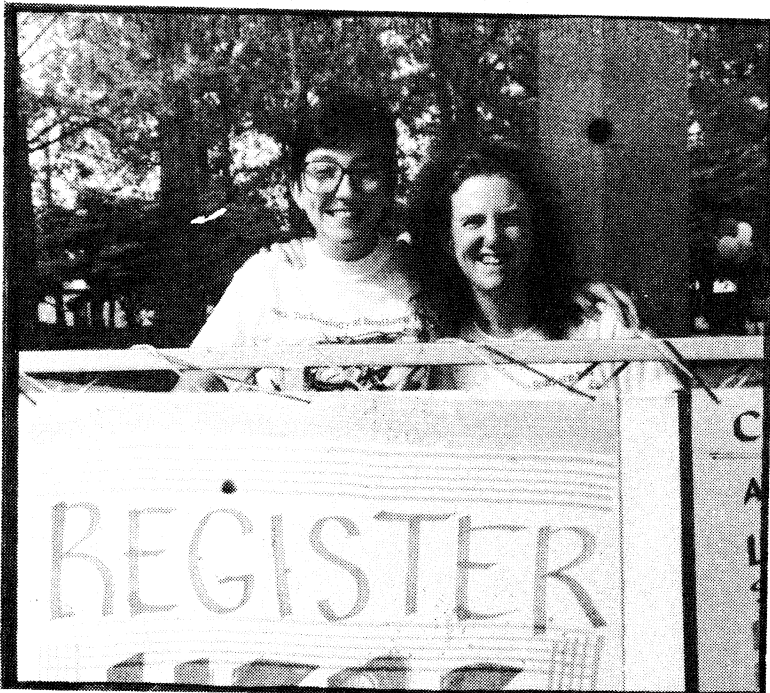
The second phase was just like the first except that the theme was "Stay in Touch with Technology at Southern Tech." Its aim was to get people who are already working in a technical field to come here and get a master's degree.

The third phase urged

people to come to Techfest. It was aimed at getting people still in high school interested in Southern Tech, and so was conducted entirely on local rock station WKLS, "96 Rock."

The planning for this campaign was done by the Techfest committee, the PR Department.

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This way to Techfest. See page 2. -Photo by Tom Crowell

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Southern TECH InFESTed with Technology

By Todd Barney
Editor

The Southern College of Technology held its annual open-house, "TECHFEST," on Saturday, April 29. The weather cooperated to make it a beautiful day for people from all over Atlanta to "Touch Technology" at the high-tech exhibits and demonstrations on the campus.

A sizable crowd turned out for the event, ranging in age from the newest babies to their grandparents. There was something for everyone. In addition to the demonstrations of the kind of high-tech equipment that is used at SCoT, the International Students Association (ISA) held their International Festival on the Library Mall. Also represented were the Kennestone Hospital Air Ambulance, the ASME's Human Powered Vehicle, racing Bathtubs from Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Alan Sellars' Tool

Collection.

Besides the ISA, entertainment was provided by the Sprayberry High School Jazz Ensemble, the Chicken Chips Barbershop Quartet, the Park Street Elementary Honor Choir, the California Skateboard team, Dr. Who society "Terminus Tardis," and 96 Rock at the Rock, broadcasting live.

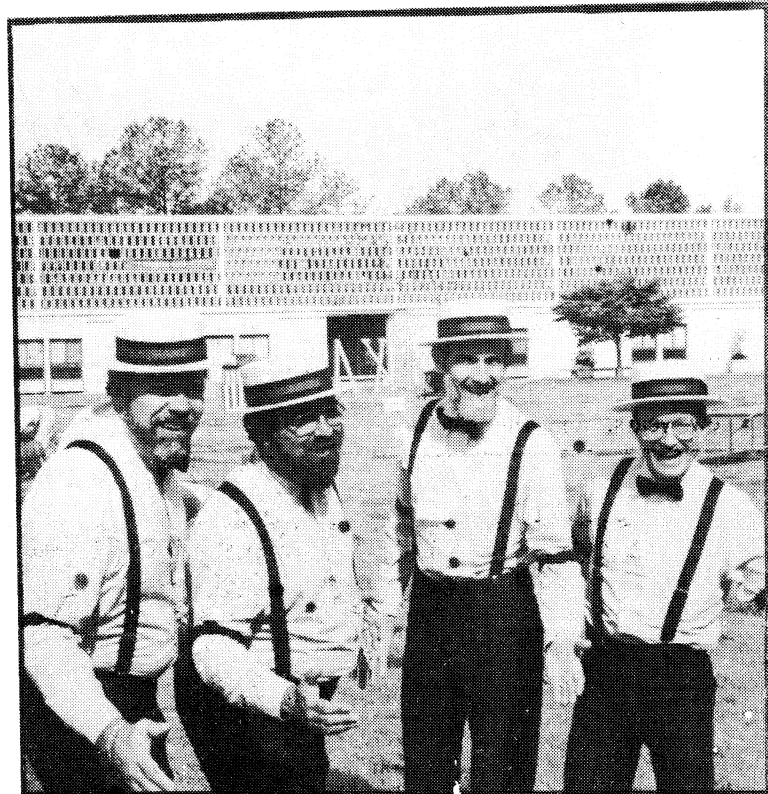
The biggest hits of the Techfest, however, were the demonstrations set up around the campus that allowed visitors to actually use the high-tech equipment. People watched two computers bounce a ball back and forth in the computer graphics area, then used the computers as a high-tech "Etch-A-Sketch." Prof. Wilson of the ECET department treated listeners to a veritable symphony, all done with an Apple computer and a couple of synthesizers. A computer acted as an eyeball, capturing a visitor's image and allowing it to be enhanced and



changed. Chemistry and Physics demonstrations showed other uses for helium than filling balloons, such as helium-neon lasers.

The uses of computer-aided design and manufacturing (CAD/CAM) were evident everywhere. Visitors saw schematic drawings, house designs, and just about anything they could think of drawn with the aid of computers. The automated manufacturing lab worked on various chess pieces, although there were some problems with the equipment during the day. Some visitors only got to see the system being worked on. The new Apparel Center demonstrated the manufacture of dungarees using the computer-aided equipment.

Also demonstrated were the uses of computers in learning and analysis. Computer graphics helped "simplify" fractals and other difficult mathematical concepts. Programs to supplement



classroom efforts were presented by the Developmental Studies Department. Thirteen TV monitors showed the results of Motion and Time Measurement, visually showing how to make the workplace more efficient and comfortable.

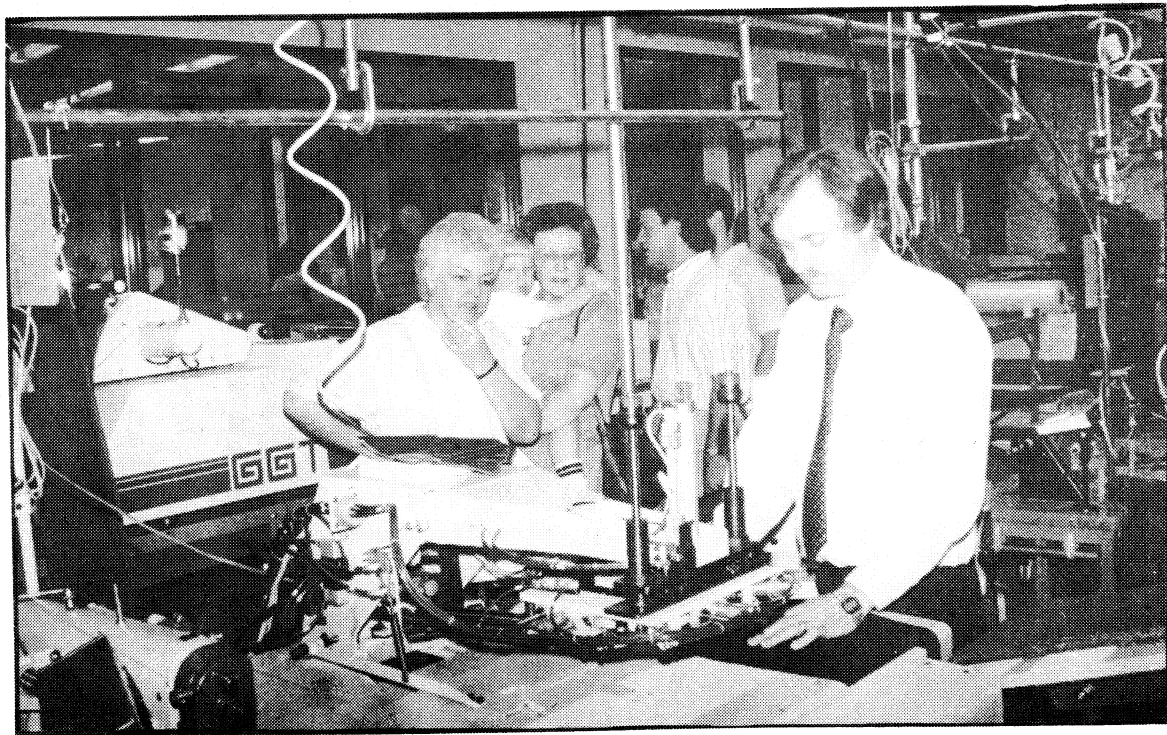
Everyone involved felt that Techfest '89 was a success. SGA President Dawn Kyle noted that "there were more people here this year than last year." Another indicator of the large crowds was that the International Festival ran out of food about 1:30 in the afternoon. Most of the rooms where demonstrations were held were crowded with people until Techfest ended at 3:00 p.m.

One of the aims of this year's Techfest was to introduce SCoT to people outside of Cobb County. To that end, advertisements ran on several radio stations and in the Atlanta Journal and Constitution. It seemed to work.

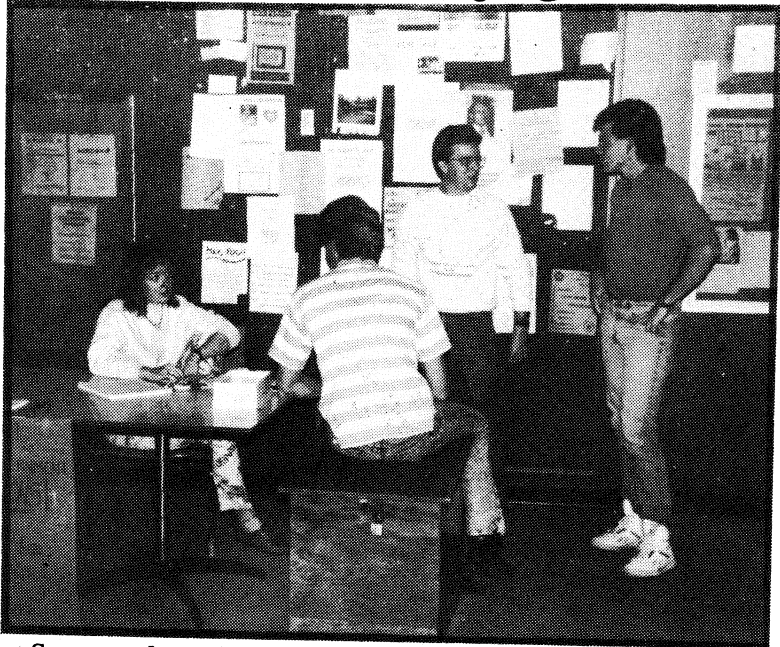
Just a glance through the parking lot showed a large percentage of cars with tags from all over the metro Atlanta area.

Visitors seemed impressed with the amount of high-tech, state-of-the-art equipment in use here at SCoT. One couple, both graduates of Georgia Tech with Master's degrees, noticed that all of the labs were stocked with the kind of equipment currently in use in industry. They felt that this gave SCoT an advantage over other schools whose graduates are "creating tomorrow today, with yesterday's equipment."

Techfest is now firmly entrenched at Southern Tech. SCoT has a lot to "show off," and this annual event reaches more people every year. It has something for everyone, young and old alike. Technology touches everyone's lives, and Techfest is where they get the chance to touch it back.



SGA Elections Examined



Some students complained about the way the most recent SGA elections were conducted. -Photo by Tom Crowell

President and person in charge of the election, there weren't enough volunteer staffers to keep the voting table open at all times. Also, SGA rules require someone to stay with the polls whenever they are open. This meant that when ballots ran out with only one staffer at the ballot box, she had to wait until someone came that could run off some more.

Finally, the validity of Jeff Crocker's write-in campaign has been questioned. The debate comes from the fact that the SGA constitution has no provision for write-in candidates. Some argue that this means that there can be no write-in candidates. The prevailing sentiment, however, seems to be that the concept of a write in candidate goes without saying, that it is an understood part of any free election.

All of this controversy has moved the SGAs Executive Committee to gather facts which were given to the Judiciary committee. As of this writing, the Judiciary Committee is still meeting to see if any aspect of the elections were wrong, and if they were, who is to receive blame.

By Westly Hetrick
Staff Writer

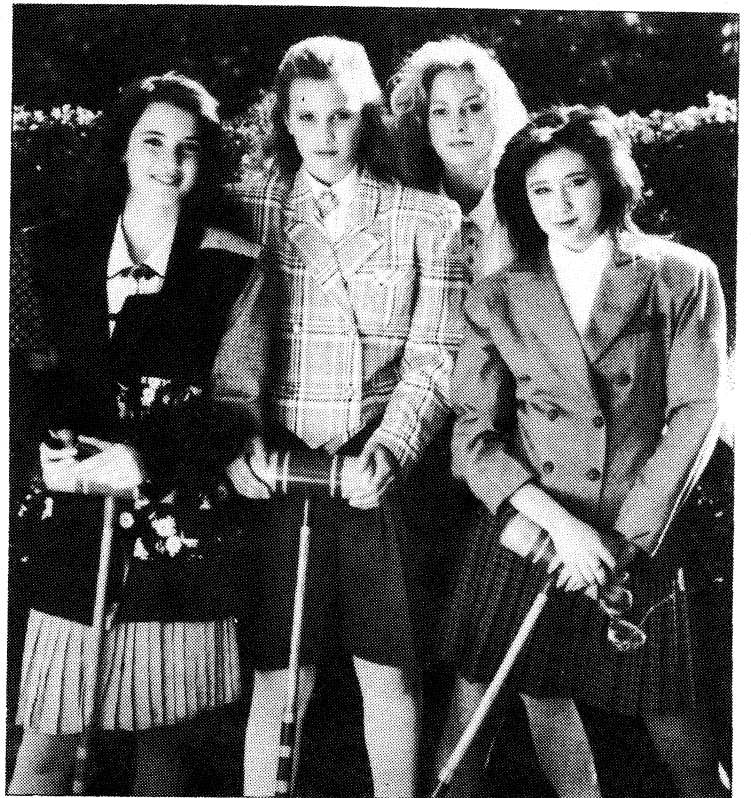
The recent SGA elections seem to have become a source of controversy at Southern Tech. Both the SGA and The STING have heard complaints about how the elections were publicized and run, and about the outcome.

The official publicity for the times and dates of the elections was done in the same manner it has been for the last few years, and the elections

were held at roughly the same time of year. However, most of the student awareness for the SGA elections comes from the candidates' publicity campaigns. Unfortunately, since the official candidates were running unopposed, they did not mount major campaigns this year.

The problems with the hours the election was held seemed to stem from the fact that the voting table was understaffed. According to Traci Cowart, the current SGA Vice

The STING Staff Needs You!



Our croquet team is a little short this quarter and we really need just a few more people. If you aren't interested in croquet, but are interested in writing, photography, layout, stamp collecting, bug collecting, or stamped bug collecting, come on by. This croquet thing is contagious.

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If you are interested in becoming a Resident Assistant, please come by the Housing and Residence Life Office to pick up an application or attend the **Informational Meeting Tuesday, May 2, 8:00 p.m. in Norton Lobby.** Application deadline is 12:00 noon May 12.

CAREER DAY 1989 IS THURSDAY, MAY 4

The annual career day is one of the events on campus to assist students in obtaining information about companies and jobs. This day offers students an opportunity to talk with company representatives about job possibilities: part-time work, summer jobs, co-op jobs and/or full-time career jobs.

This year all of the company booths will be located in our student center. The booths will be placed mostly in the top level area, with a few in rooms 119/120. A location sheet will be provided.

Forty-two different companies will have representatives on campus between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. for students, faculty, and staff to visit.

The career placement center staff looks forward to this important day and we hope that all students will benefit from the program.

Paul Smith, Director of Placement and Career Services

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

8:00 - 8:50	Set up	Student Center
9:00 - 9:25	Welcome to Industry Representatives Dr. Stephen Cheshier, President Southern Tech	Burruss Auditorium
9:25 - 9:50	Coffee, Juice, Pastries	Lecture Hall
10:00 - 3:00	CAREER BOOTHS IN STUDENT CENTER	
11:30 - 1:00	Sandwich Buffet Bar for Industry	Library Rotunda
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	THE WHELAND FOUNDRY	EET, IET, MET
	UNITED PARCEL SERVICE	PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
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	U. S. ARMY	ALL DEGREES
	U. S. COAST GUARD	ALL DEGREES
	U. S. MARINES	ALL DEGREES
	U. S. NAVY	ALL DEGREES

ASCE Builds Winning Bridge

By Ed Hardy
Assistant Editor

Some of the members of the Southern Tech chapter of the American Society of Construction Engineers (ASCE) competed in a national steel bridge building contest given April 22 in Birmingham, Ala. The contest was sponsored by the ASCE and the American Institute of Steel Engineers for the Southeast Region.

George Colvin, the president of the Southern Tech chapter, got the group in-

involved winter quarter. Over a period of several months the group had to design a bridge, fabricate the materials to build it, and on the day of the contest, build the bridge and load test it.

George Colvin said that one thing they were trying to do "was to come up with some kinds of designs for a light-weight bridge that could hold a high capacity."

Four schools took part in the competition: Southern Tech; University of Alabama, Birmingham; University of

Alabama, Tuscaloosa; and Florida State.

Southern Tech carried home the awards for Most Aesthetic and Fastest Bridge Erection, for which they were awarded \$90. The Tuscaloosa school won the four other awards.

The Southern Tech bridge failed under the load test, but "the failure was through [a] design change during fabrication," said Robert George, who took part in the competition.

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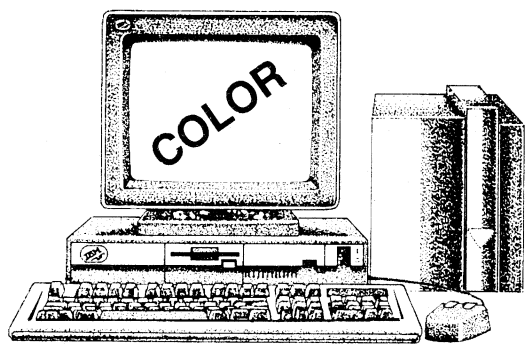
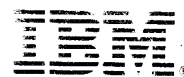
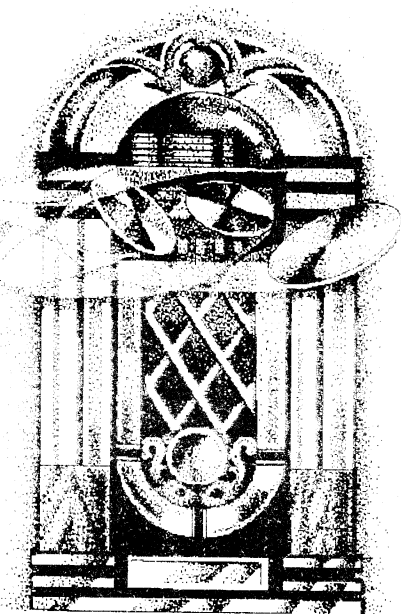


The team from the Southern Tech Chapter of ASCE perches proudly on top of their bridge during the competition.

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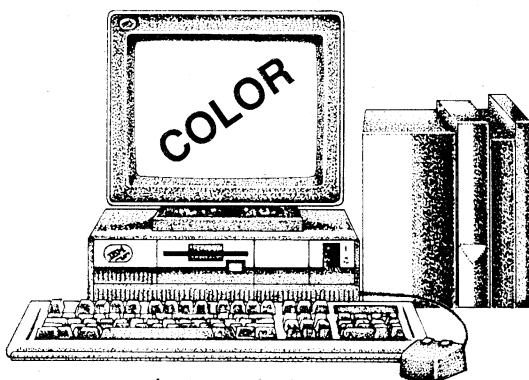
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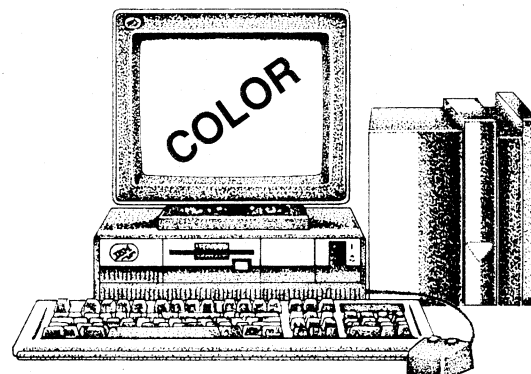
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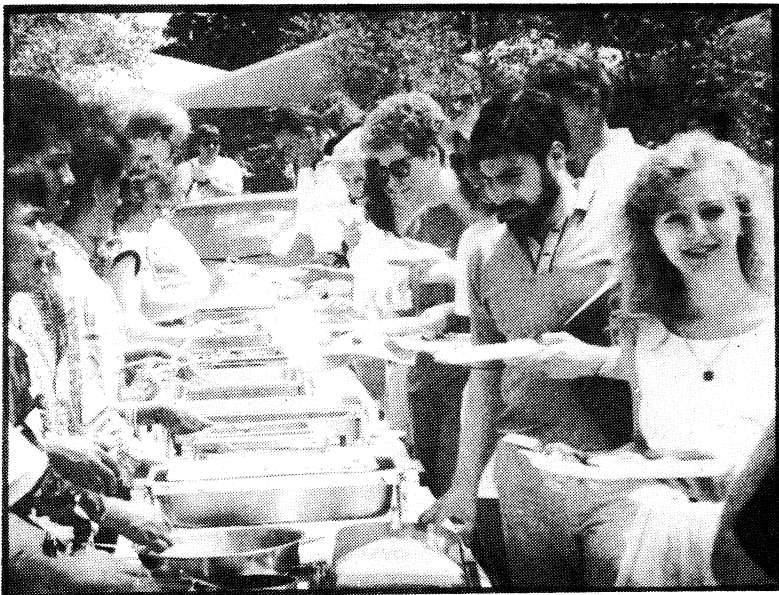
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Festival Brings the World to Southern Tech



The banquet table at the International Festival offered a veritable plethora of groovy food items. -Photo by Tom Crowell

Spring River, Peacock Dance, and Dance of the Fairy, a group dance. These dances were professionally done and were very elegant, almost like a ballet.

The second performance was a group of musicians called "The Arabian Knights" who performed with a belly dancer. The musicians played a lute-like instrument, a drum, and a slightly out of place electric guitar tuned to sound like a sitar. The belly dancer was quite funny. She would go out into the audience and embarrass married men by dancing in front of them and wrapping her veils around them. She also convinced various people to get up on stage and try to belly dance.

The next performance was a group led by the Physics Department's Dr. Jayanti Lahiri. They were from India, Pakistan, and Afghanistan and played Indian music. They played the sitar, the violin, and Dr. Lahiri played an accordion-like keyboard while she sang.

Next came what has become a tradition at the International



This belly dancer amused the audience by dancing suggestively in front of married men and embarrassing them in front of their wives. -Photo by Tom Crowell

Festival, an exhibition of Indian Classical Dance by the STING's own Rajashri Banarjee. She gracefully and skillfully performed several dances that she had composed herself.

The fifth performance was from a group of Indonesians. One got up and talked for a few minutes about himself and his country, and then the group sang several songs while

accompanying themselves on guitars.

The final performance was a Chinese Grandfather Dance. It was done with the same level of professionalism and excellence that the group had shown while starting the festival off.

Interspersed between the other performances, Dr.

Festival continued on 15

By Ed Hardy
Assistant Editor

The International Association held its Second Annual International Festival Saturday, April 29, in conjunction with Techfest. It was marked by good food from all over the world and performances from many cultures.

The food was excellent and two dollars got you a plateful.

This was good for those who got there early, but they ran out of food before 1:30. I appreciated the fact that the kinds of foods that are generally very spicy had been toned down to where the average American could like them.

But the best part of the festival was the performances. The first one was four Chinese dances named *Flying Apsaras, Moonlight Over*

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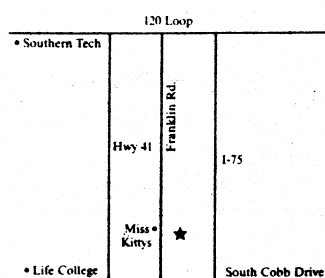
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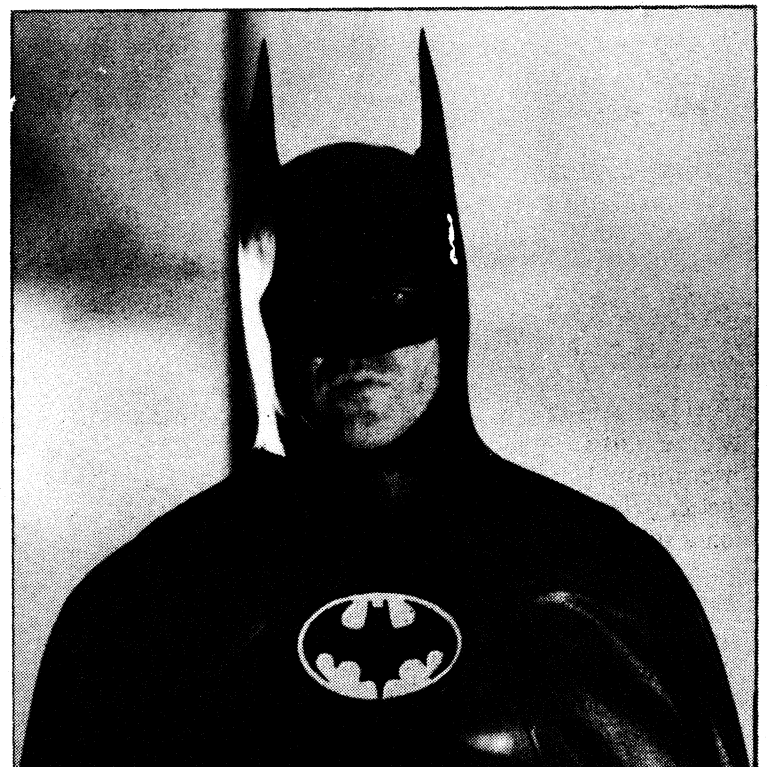
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Holy Previews! It's Batman



Michael Keaton appears as the Batman in what is sure to be one of this summer's blockbuster hits. -Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

By Westly Hetrick
Staff Bat Junkie

BATMAN, Starring Jack Nicholson, Michael Keaton, and Kim Basinger. Directed by Tim Burton. A Warner Bros. film. Opens June 23rd.

BATMAN, perhaps the most eagerly awaited film of the year, has finished filming on schedule after its 77-day

shoot.

For those of you not familiar with the "new" Batman, be forewarned. He is no longer portrayed as a corny guy in tights running about with his goofy teenage pal, saying things like, "Quick, Robin, hand me the portable Bat-Drafting Table." Today's

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Faculty Spotlight: A Ramblin' Dude

History Professor Charlie Weeks

By Rajashri Banerjee
Staff Writer

Professor Charlie Weeks has been a part of the History Department of Southern Tech since 1982. Besides his knowledge of history, Prof. Weeks is also knowledgeable about many different cultures and religions as a result of his extensive travels to Mexico, Vietnam, the South Pacific Islands, Asia and Yemen. The STING went to find out how Prof. Weeks enriches his classed with his international exposure.

Prof. Weeks was born in Pennsylvania and moved many times during his childhood. He settled in Mississippi at the age of 15. He got his undergraduate degree from the University of Mississippi and later came to Georgia State for graduate studies. He served in the Navy during the Vietnam War where he met people from different walks of life and also learned responsibility for the first time.

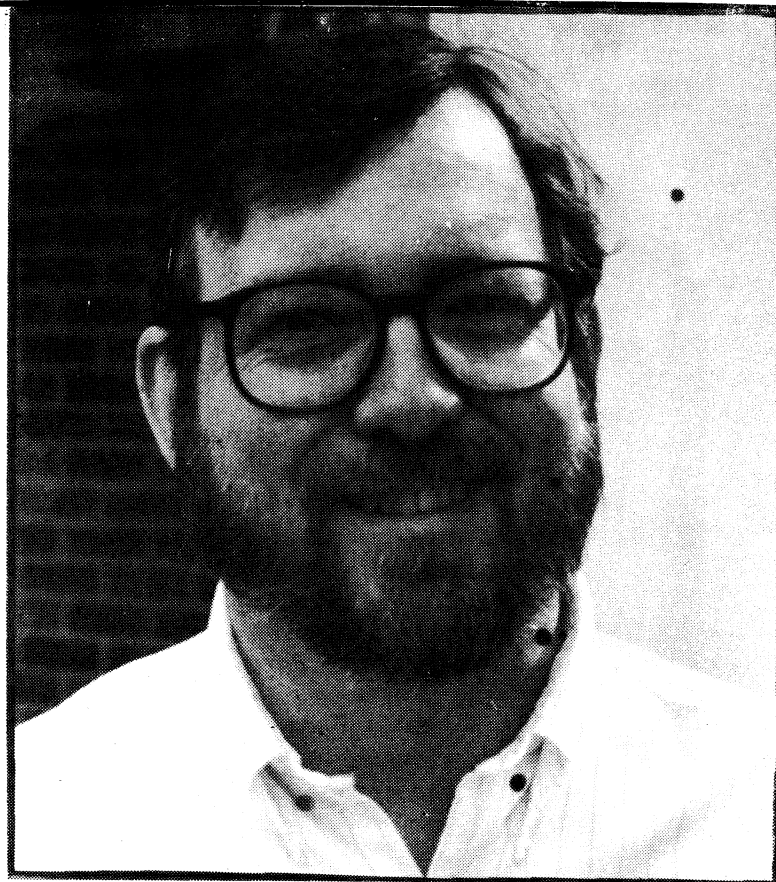
After finishing school he joined the Peace Corps and was assigned as a teacher to

the Kingdom of Tonga in the South Pacific. Teaching there was a novel experience. The students barely understood English so he learned to be inventive and became an entertainer more than a teacher. He once discovered a student in the back row fishing during the class since the classroom was adjacent to a swamp.

He spent eight months traveling throughout Asia on the way back from the South Pacific.

On returning to the States, he joined Southern Tech as a full-time professor. But his love for travel did not die. He visited India in 1986 on a Fulbright scholarship. He described India as a "world unto itself," where he discovered a wealth of philosophy and religious ideas. His most recent trip was to the Arab Republic of Yemen which he describes as "fascinating."

Prof. Weeks makes his classes entertaining by telling stories of his trips abroad. His purpose is to "bring things to life" with this wealth of experience abroad. He wants to visit Africa, South America and Mexico in the future. He



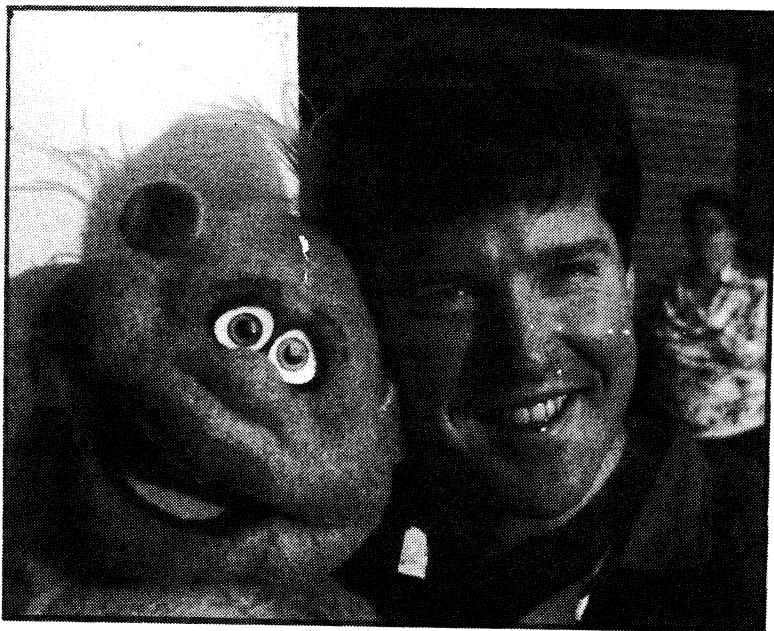
Prof. Weeks likes to enliven his classes with tidbits of knowledge collected from his world travels. -Photo by Tom Crowell

says his trips abroad have made him "non-materialistic" and taught him to appreciate culture, philosophy, and has broadened his horizons. He believes there are no adequate words to describe how the international exposure made him the person he is today.

He is presently writing a biography of Newton McCully, an American Admiral.

Prof. Weeks is immensely popular among American and International students. He can indentify with international students since he has experienced the trauma of being in a foreign country. With his broad outlook and real-life knowledge of the world, Prof. Weeks is constantly enriching the education imparted by Southern Tech.

Dummies Speak at Southern Tech



Southern Tech was recently entertained by the talents of Jeff Dunham and Peanut. Or is that Peanut and Jeff Dunham? I always get them confused. They look so much alike. -Photo by Tom Crowell

By Joanne Byrd
Staff Writer

Have you ever heard a woozle talk? Or how about a worm inside a wine bottle, or better yet a talking jalapeno-on-a-stick called Jose? All of these are the creations of Jeff Dunham, one of the world's most skillful and entertaining ventriloquists. Dunham provided an evening of non-stop entertainment for approximately 30 SCoT students and their guests. For the benefit of the approximately 3,970 students, who for some reason or another, couldn't attend, I'll try my best to tell you what a fantastic show you missed.

Prior to the performance I got the chance to chat with Dunham about his profession. He knew at the early age of seven that he wanted to become a ventriloquist. Through the years, Dunham has perfected his skills and has

opened for such notable comedians as Bob Hope and George Burns.

In 1986, Dunham graduated from Bailey University in Waco, Texas with a degree in Communications/Radio and TV. He currently lives in the overpopulated city of Los Angeles. Being a performer means lots of traveling. Since January, Dunham said he's been "home" about 2-3 weeks total. He's averaging 30-40 shows per month and loves it. As for the locations he visits, Dunham said, "That's why it's nice out here...you get out in the open and people are sane."

The entertainment started with Dunham creating the illusion of holding a crying baby wrapped in a blanket via a white jacket. He told a story about riding the trains in Europe with a friend and fooling the locals into

Ventrilo continued on 9

C.A.B. ACTIVITIES SPRING QUARTER

- May 1-May 5 C.A.B. video "Young Guns"
- May 2 Musician "Chris Brady" - 12:00 p.m.
- May 4 C.A.B. movie "The Couch Trip" - 7:30 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom
- May 8-May 12 C.A.B. video "Die Hard"
- May 9 Musician "Janet McLaughlin" - 12:00 p.m.
- May 15-May 19 C.A.B. video "Betrayed"
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Batman is the "grim detective" originally envisioned by Bob Kane in the 1930's. He is traumatized to the point of obsession, and possible insanity, by the senseless killing of his parents as a child. This leads him to dedicate his life to fighting crime. He still refuses to kill, and as Bruce Wayne actually tries to rehabilitate the criminals he catches. However, the whole point of his dressing up like a bat is to scare criminals, and a little judicious butt-kicking only adds to the image. To quote the Batman, "I don't care if they [the criminals] respect me, only that they fear me."

Batman began his rise in the late '70's from the ashes of the campy '60's TV series, but really began to get attention after Frank Miller's critically acclaimed "Dark Knight" graphic novel in the early '80's. Since then, the Batman has had nothing but success in the comic book field with such stories and graphic novels as "The Killing Joke," "the Son of the Demon," and "A Death in the Family." All of this is culminating this summer with the release of the Batman movie, just in time to celebrate his 50th birthday.



The Joker, Batman's arch enemy, will be played by Jack Nicholson. Darling, who IS your tailor?

And believe me, the movie is going to be big. Tremendous even. I know, I know. You remember all those really bad comic book movie adaptations. ("Howard the Duck, and "Swamp Thing" come to mind.) But this one has to be quality. Comics are on the verge of being taken seriously and gaining mass public acceptability in this country, and a highly hyped flop could set this movement back severely. So to insure that that doesn't happen, DC Comics has been very picky about who would work on their favorite character's movie.

The movie stars Michael Keaton as the Batman. Mr. Keaton is most famous for his comedic roles, such as "Beetlejuice" and "Mr. Mom," but he showed he could act when he played a recovering alcoholic and drug addict in "Clean and Sober." I personally question his ability to portray a grim, serious character, but friends who have seen clips of him in the movie say he does a good job.

Batman's traditional foe, the Joker, is portrayed by none other than Oscar Award winner Jack Nicholson. He proved he could play insane in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," and he proved he could play a murdering psycho in "The Shining." I personally believe no one could play a blood-crazed lunatic like the Joker better than Nicholson.

Kim Basinger appears as Bruce Wayne's love interest, photojournalist Vicki Vale. Ms. Basinger has starred in movies such as "Blind Date, and "9 1/2 Weeks." However, I can't give you any insight on her character since, to my knowledge, there has never been a Vicki Vale in the Batman comics.

Other notables in the movie include Billy Dee Williams, Jerry Hall, and Jack Palance.

The music was composed and performed by Prince. I personally believe Prince's music to be a little too pop for a movie like this, but then again, my tastes tend to stray towards Metallica and Rush, so make your own decision.

The costumes were designed by Bob Ringwood, who also did the costumes for "Excalibur" and "Dune."

So remember, June 23 is the date. This is going to be a great movie. You can go for the violence and then tell people you went to see all the film noir overtones and to study the nature of insanity.

Math Stinger

By Dr. J.A. Ziegler

Assistant Professor of Mathematics

If each letter represents exactly one of the digits 0, 1, 2, ..., 9 (G is not 0) find the replacements for the letters so that the following represents a correct sum:

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{BASE} \\ + \text{BALL} \\ \hline \text{GAMES} \end{array}$$

The name of the person submitting the first correct solution to the Mathematics Department will be published in the next issue of The STING.

The first correct solution (answer with explanation) of the last problem was received from Mr. S. Chaudhary. An elegant solution, yielding the value of "?" from a single equation in which it was the only variable, was later received from M.G.A. Patterson.

Ventrilo

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believing he was carrying a crying baby. He attempted to bounce the "baby" in his arms to try and quiet the child. When this didn't work he said the locals, especially one rather large woman, started paying discrete attention to the situation. The "baby" was given a pacifier, which of course, was shortly "rejected" and landed on the floor. He then burped the child but the crying started again soon afterward. Finally, Dunham told the "baby," "Alright, if that's the way you want it..." and shook the jacket out. Even I half expected to see a baby fall out, but the fat lady in the story was apparently a little too convinced because, according to Dunham, she fainted.

Now to explain what a woozle is. "Peanut," a purple, furry, monkey-like creature with one shoe is Dunham's "main" dummy these days. Peanut is Dunham's concept of a woozle from a Winnie-the-Pooh tale. One day, Pooh was found by Piglet to be following a set of "woozle" tracks. Soon the first set of woozle tracks were joined by a second set of woozle tracks. At this point Piglet became concerned about whether the woozles were fierce creatures. The woozle pack steadily increased until Pooh and Piglet decided they were outnumbered and had better not catch up with the woozles. Hopefully you caught onto what was happening with Piglet and the "silly ol' bear." They were walking in circles and following their own tracks.

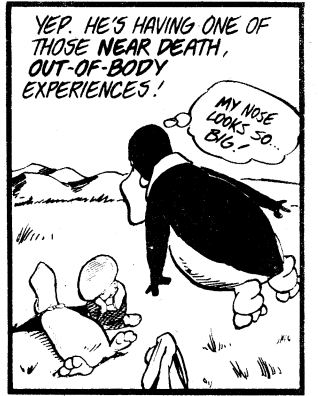
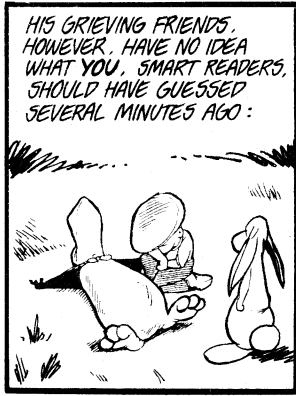
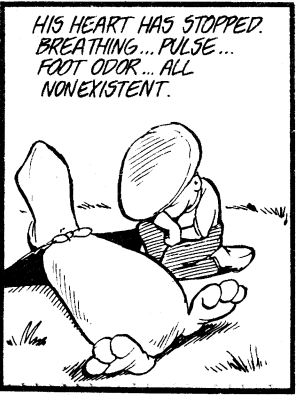
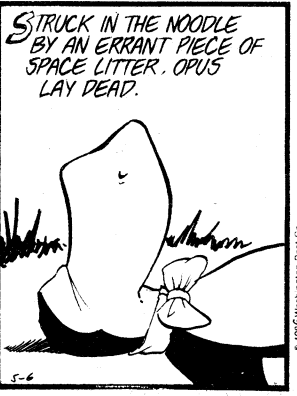
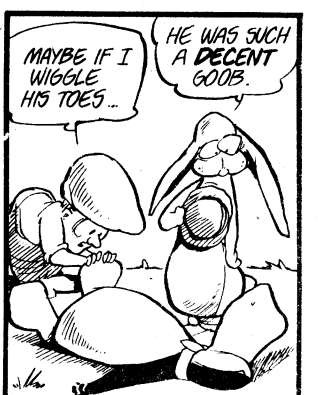
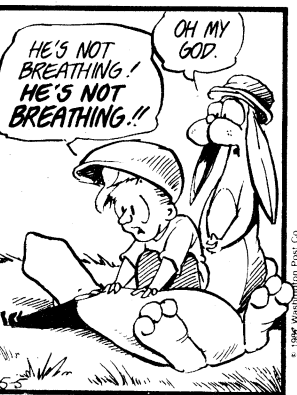
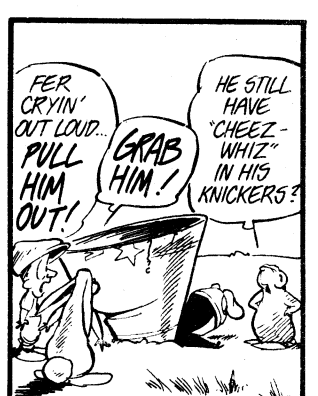
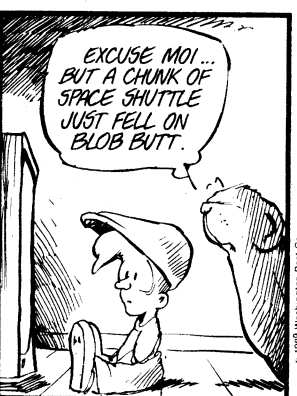
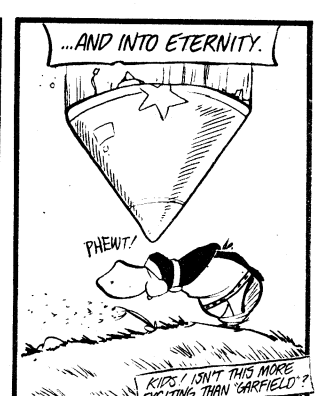
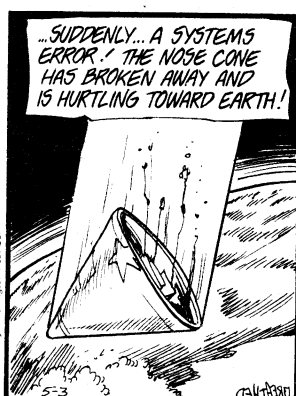
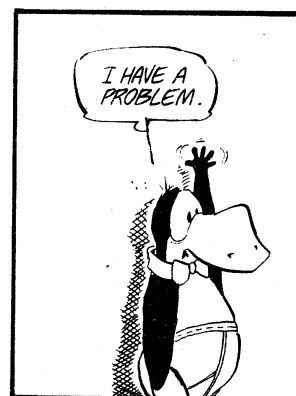
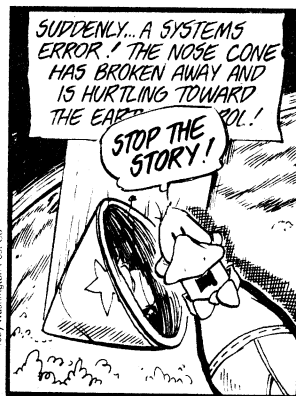
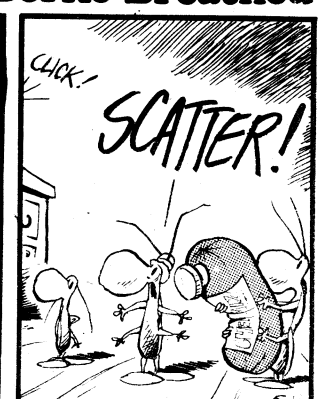
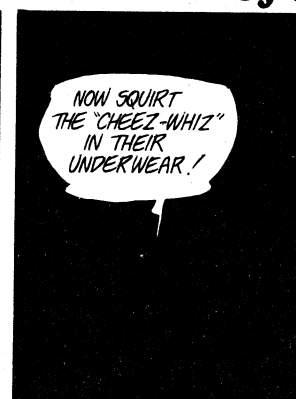
The culmination of Dunham's talent showed when Peanut had his own dummy which looked like Dunham and Dunham had four voices plus his own going almost simultaneously. And if this weren't enough, Dunham was also drinking a soda! No folks, he wasn't using a recording of any type.

Dunham had the ability to use the audience to his advantage. Since the turnout was small, Dunham made personal contact with the members of the audience. As people arrived late, Dunham's puppets would welcome them. I even had his gorilla puppet offer me a -- shall we say -- an object from his (the gorilla's!) nasal passage as a token of his affection.

As the night progressed, I found myself watching Dunham's puppets as separate and real entities from Dunham. Several other audience members also admitted that the puppets seemed to become real creatures. Evelyn Paschal, the 1988 SCoT Homecoming Queen commented, "I think [Dunham] was great. He did a fantastic job. I think whoever missed him, missed a treat." I definitely concur!

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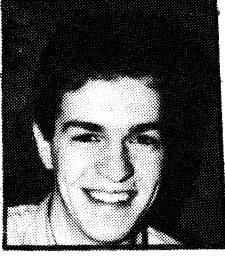
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EDITORIALS

Radio Ads Aren't Helping Our Image

By Todd Barney
Editor



I think you're probably in the minority if you didn't hear the advertisement that ran on several radio stations recently. And from what I've been hearing, you're definitely in the minority if you heard it and liked it. I've talked to people and overheard some conversations, and I have yet to hear anything real positive about the ads. The closest thing to a positive comment was that it's good that SCoT is doing something to attract students. But the person who said that still thought that the ads were the wrong approach.

So just what is it that we don't like about the radio ads? There's not a real definite answer to this; it's more of a feeling. If you want to amplify on this, please feel free.

The closest that I can come to the feeling is that the ad is too similar to the advertisements that run for other technical "institutions." I'm sure you've all heard the ads for "Total Technical Institute." Some guy named Jeff talks about his dead-end job, then tells us how he's making the bucks since he went to Total Tech. And who can forget the classic line, "That professor knows more about DATA than anybody else." I can just hear that prof: "374867, now *there's* some data!"

DeVry Institute of Technology is another one: "We're serious about success." APEX touts their "technical" programs, such as intellectually demanding fields as air conditioner repair. Akers Computerized Learning Centers want you to come and be certified in data entry and word processing.

These ads have saturated the Atlanta market. The people who hear them eight times a day now have it in their heads that *these* are the kind of schools who advertise on the radio. They don't hear Georgia Tech, Georgia State, or UGA advertising for students. The only one of the "radio schools" that even offers a real degree is DeVry, and if you know much about it, you know it's pretty limited as far as a BS goes.

The problem with running an ad for Southern Tech on the radio is that anyone who has never heard of it before is going to put it in the same category as all the others. Never mind that the ad says that we're a senior college in the University System of Georgia. Forget that the ad says we offer Bachelor degrees in various engineering and technical fields, as well as two Masters'. What

people hear when an ad comes on the radio for a school is what they've already heard too much from the other guys: "Trade School."

I know there are a couple of reasons for running the ads. One is simply to attract students. The other is to emphasize SCoT's state-wide focus, and let people know who and where we are. I just think that there are better ways to do it.

If you want more of industry to take notice, they're certainly not going to give much credibility to an ad on the radio. Advertise in trade journals. Do direct mailings. Make personal contacts. Anything but radio.

If you're trying to attract quality students, recruit in the high schools like you're supposed to. Send recruiting letters to outstanding students in schools from all over and expound on the virtues of this school. I no longer believe that this is the place to fail-out of GA Tech to. And I didn't. I transferred with a 2.4. I only wish I had started here (because I'd be done by now!) We can compete with their grads. Just ask Mayor Andrew Young how many times his GA Tech-degreed children have been turned down for a job because the employer would rather have a Southern Tech grad. It happens. I'd tell a bunch of high-school seniors all of this.

I know we need more exposure. Too many times I have to explain to people where Southern Tech is and what kind of an education we're getting here. Part of the problem is that people don't really know what "Engineering Technology" means. Part of the problem is that we're relatively small. But I'd rather have to explain to them than have them automatically assume that we're like Total Tech, or even DeVry.

We get a real education here. We have to take the core just like any other System school in the state. DeVry doesn't require that. We get the theory behind the technology, and we're exposed to a broad spectrum of various specialties in our field. Total Tech doesn't give you that.

But now there are 2 million Atlantans who will hear "DeVry Institute," "Total Tech," and "Southern Tech," and they're not going to make the distinction. That possibly does more harm than good.

Do we really want students here that just want to learn a *trade*? Do we want to recruit engineering mercenaries? And do we really want companies to associate us with these other guys?

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Consensus Editorial

The Southern Tech Foundation, and all the Faculty and student volunteers who took part, are to be complimented for the general excellence of Techfest this year. In fact, the only problem (if you could call it a problem) was there was a much larger turnout than anyone has expected.

The problems with Techfest were that most concession stands ran out of food and all the displays were overcrowded because so many people showed up. This wasn't really anybody's fault, because the large turnout came as a pleasant surprise to everyone.

Although the unexpected large turnout caused some problems, all in all it was a good thing for the school. What this school needs the most is some respect, and before people can respect us, they have to know who we are. Things like Techfest are just what we need to put us in the public eye in a positive way.

Several Comments

Dear STING:

Congratulations on an outstanding piece of investigative journalism. I was very pleased to see that the article published in The STING concerning alleged misconduct of a Campus Safety Officer led to an investigation and the subsequent dismissal of that officer when the allegations were proven. The Administration is to also be commended for dealing with the situation professionally and taking swift action when they reached their conclusions.

Concerning the Editor's comments on the SGA election, I did not appreciate your insinuations about Jeff Crocker, "His successful write-in campaign," and most of all your comment, "especially among the Greeks." How do you know that Mr. Crocker carried a majority of votes among Greek Letter Societies? Did you peek? I thought that the election was by secret ballot. Nowhere on my ballot was there a question asking whether or not I was in a fraternity or sorority. No, I don't think that you peeked. I think you jumped to a conclusion because of the fact that Mr. Crocker is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. That is not fair and that is poor journalism. Mr. Crocker was approached by several students, Greeks and independents alike, because we felt the ballot candidate was unacceptable. I would think you would be pleased that we took enough interest in the election to even go to the trouble. This group of students collectively launched the write-in campaign. Mr. Crocker was merely our candidate.

Finally, I would like to comment on the recent advertising campaign undertaken by this college. I was listening to the radio a few days ago when I heard, to my horror, a commercial for the Southern College of Technology. It made us sound like some jerk-water vocational school. Instead of spending thousands of dollars on commercial advertising, how about spending that money on people who go out to high schools and recruit students the same way I was brought to Southern Tech. Southern Tech's reputation for excellence speaks for itself, and commercial advertising only distracts from that. If you don't believe me, ask Georgia Tech, University of

Georgia, Emory University, or just ask the students of this school. They'll tell you how humiliating it is to hear their college being advertised alongside DeVry and Total Technical Institute. Please do the students, alumni, faculty, and most of all, the Southern College of Technology a favor by stopping this ridiculous and degrading advertising campaign.

Sincerely,
Robert K. Ray

My intent was not to insult Jeff or the Greeks. My comment was based on information from several people involved, including Jimbo Hall, Lambda Chi President, and Jeff himself. (See page 14.)

- Editor

Bad Election

Dear STING:

This letter is intended to air my feelings about the last SGA election. On several occasions I tried to vote and was turned away through no fault of my own. On one occasion, Thursday, April 13 at 10:30 a.m., I was told that there were no ballots upon which I could cast my vote. I was also informed that there was no other method to which I could cast my vote other than upon an official election ballot. I asked the poll teller if she was going to get more soon. She told me that more were to be brought to here at 11 a.m. I waited until well after 11 a.m. but she did not get any more. The SGA offices were all closed so I could not get any from them. Not being able to wait any longer because I would be late for work, I left. The next day I again went to vote and again I was turned away because now the polls weren't even open. This was at 10 a.m.!

I have become increasingly frustrated by the SGA's inability to administrate and conduct their own elections. It is no wonder that there is so much complacency and apathy on the Southern Tech campus. If I am unable to participate in something of this magnitude then what incentive do I have to participate in other functions such as Techfest, Career Day, or any of the Organization Fairs? If the SGA cannot conduct equitable arrangements for elections, how can they instill the confidence needed when it comes to making important decisions concerning Student's rights or

the allocation of funds? I am deeply concerned about the lack of faith that the student body has because of the actions of the SGA. How am I, the student, supposed to feel that they are looking out for my best interests when their outward appearance is that of a Fraternity of Friends obligated to their best interests...resume fodder! I, like so many others that I have talked with, feel more like an outsider than a student of Southern Tech. Perhaps the SGA should be disbanded!

If the school administrators are overlooking these oversights of Student's rights it leaves little confidence in the school. It is almost that ignorance is bliss and if no one knows what is going on then everything is O.K. This type of apathy has transcended through me to other students as well. I would like some day to be able to say that Southern Tech was a good school, and not that the classes were great, but the rest was so much cow chip!

As a point of interest, I am an active member in ASME, NSPE, and Tau Alpha Pi. I would like to think that I take an active role in the affairs of Southern Tech. I am sure that I speak for many students in expressing my doubts and concerns over the validity of the last SGA election and the behavior of SGA officers in condoning such shyster methods.

Sincerely yours,
Greg Sandels

Dawn and Jeff, are you listening?

- Editor

SCoT Not Radio School

Dear STING:

As a listener of local radio, I get constantly annoyed by the "radio school" advertisements such as Apex, Total Tech, and DeVry. These ads are not only monotonous, but give these institutions a poor image. Many colleges, universities, and technical schools in the nation commonly have a reputation of high or low stature. "Radio schools" are more of a private business rather than respected institutions. Therefore, I could not have been more enraged when I tuned to Southern Tech's local advertisement on 96 Rock. I have not yet heard a Georgia Tech ad nor do I expect to

hear one. Conclusively, I feel Southern Tech's reputation is in jeopardy if Public Relations continues to join the "radio schools." Please let our reputation speak for itself...not 96 Rock.

Chris F. Frazier
SCoT Freshman

You're not alone. See the front page story.

- Editor

Extend Library Hours

Dear STING:

In the past three quarters I have noticed that many of my fellow students at the Southern College of Technology have been complaining regarding the operating hours of the library.

We would be highly obliged if the operating hours would be extended from 10 p.m. to 12 midnight at the least from Monday through Thursday.

Regarding the financial hindrance, we are sure that many of the students would be glad to volunteer at the least two hours for two or three weeks to operate the library.

I am sure that the school is already aware of this problem and is taking some measure to correct it.

Kachwala Jawahar
Student of SCoT

Gary Reuss

Or at least late hours just before and during finals.

- Editor

Who Really Cares?

Dear STING:

Congratulations to President Dawn Kyle and Vice-President Jeff Crocker for winning the last Student Government elections held on the SCoT campus. Although questions were raised as to the validity of the electoral process, nothing was found to be incorrect.

There is, however, still the question of "Who Cares?" It was so obvious, by the total number of votes cast, that very few people actually care one way or the other. It is just this attitude that, despite all of our technical knowledge and achievements, has kept us in the "Dark Ages" of apathy and complacency.

The election results reflect a pathetic attitude towards the governing body that represents all students. It also reflects the pathetic attitude towards your own beliefs.

In the famous words of Clarence Darrow, one of the greatest lawyers of all time, "DO YOU REALLY BELIEVE IN WHAT YOU SAY YOU BELIEVE IN?"

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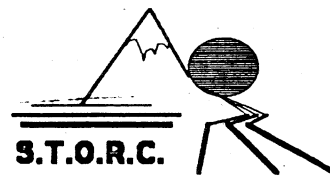
By Brad Kennedy

TKE has gotten off to a great start this quarter. We started off by blessing Southern Tech with Hooter girls serving wings. We saw several students pass by with eyes out of their sockets and lower jaws on the ground, stunned by their first glance of

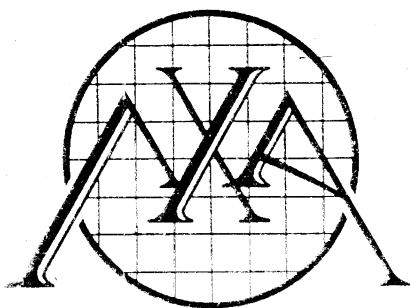
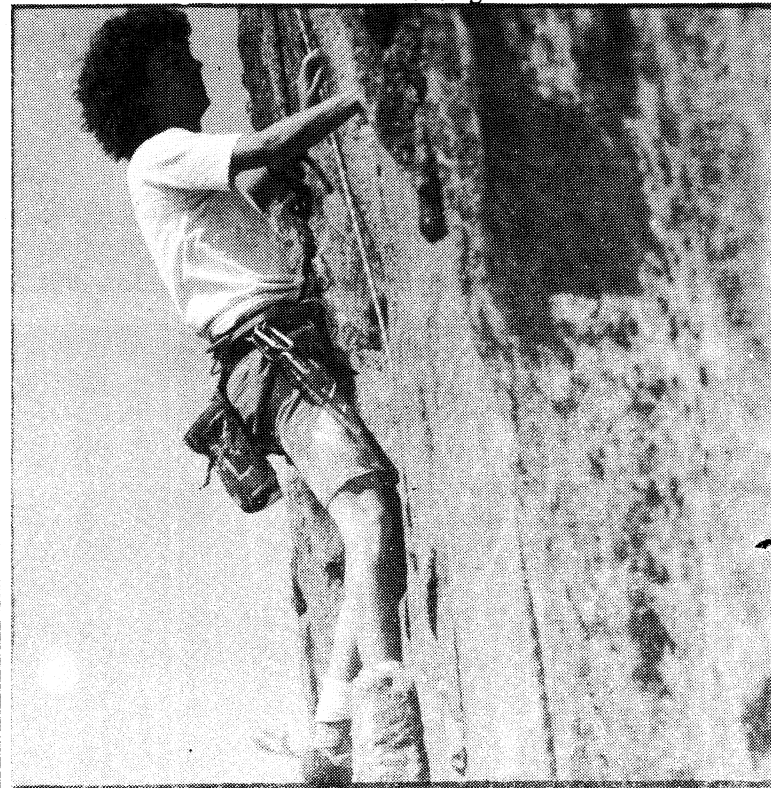
real women on campus. TKE also sponsored "Spring Flings," volleyball, and off-campus activities to intrigue interested parties. In spite of all this only one candidate thought himself worthy of TKE. We speak of none other than David "Trout" Dunn. As to the origin of his nickname "Trout," it remains unknown, however we feel last quarter he was downstream in the Chattahoochee and has chosen to spawn northward to Southern Tech. "Trout" has been very active so far as an initiate and we are pleased with his efforts. We wish him the best of luck in the tasks which await him towards the bond of TKE.

TKE is also getting fired up for our annual Spring Beach Blast May 5, 6, and 7. If you think Daytona was fun, wait 'till you see us rock Panama City. BEACHCOMBERS BEWARE! Party with TKE if you dare!

After the beach excursion, we'll be throwing a "Spring Whing Ding Party" on May 13. Fun and food for all who come. All these events are in preparation for Greek Week. We'll be showing everyone who's boss of the Greeks. So when Greek Week is over, if the letters you can't spell, you'll remember the men that truly RAISE HELL!... T-K-E.



Broaden your horizons. Join the Southern Tech Outdoor Recreation Club. For information call Doug Metzger at 424-1384 or Allen Hayes at 426-1035. Shown below is Quinton Brantley on a recent outing.



By Dusten "Pick" Godfrey

First, I would like to thank all the Greeks and everybody else who voted for Jeff Crocker. Jeff, an outstanding brother of Lambda Chi Alpha, is our new vice-president of SGA. Jeff will give his all in his newly elected office. Congratulations to Jeff Crocker! I would also like to congratulate our two newest Associate Members, Dan Channel and Kevin Ingraham.

And last, but certainly not least, congratulations go out to our two new baby sisters, Kim "Frog" Carian and Scarlett "Duck" Shipp.

In Spring intramural sports, Lambda Chi Alpha is competing in both softball and sand volleyball. In softball, our record is 2-1. We beat BSA in our first game and the score was 11-7. In our second game, we lost to the Strike Force by a margin of three runs. In our third game against the Bears, we came from behind to defeat them 19-18. Of our two volleyball teams, Lambda Chi No. 1 is undefeated with a record of 2-0, and Lambda Chi No. 2 has a record of 1-2.

Lambda Chi Alpha participated in two work projects on Saturday, April 22. Ten of us worked at Six Flags from

11:00 to 7:00 and raised close to \$400. That night eight of us worked a Casino Night in Roswell from 7:00 to 11:30 and raised \$300. I would like to thank all of those who helped. Great work guys!

Lambda Chi Alpha participated in the Techfest '89. We sold plates of barbecued chicken served with cole slaw, rolls, and chips. Thanks to everybody who came by to support our fraternity.

In upcoming events, Lambda Chi Alpha is sponsoring a campus-wide Alcohol Awareness Week. The dates are May 8, 10, and 11. I hope everybody can and will attend to learn some important facts about alcohol.

Good luck to everybody in their spring classes!

Sigma Phi Epsilon



By Lamar Bevil

Well it is now beyond drop day and all the paratroopers have landed, those of us who didn't jump must now dig in and make the grades. Sig Ep would like to congratulate Brother Hera Shumpert on his marriage to Gina New on April 22, 1989, and to wish them all happiness. We would like to welcome our newest brother Scott Herrmann, and our Spring Quarter Pledges Chris Moore and Jim Hopkins. Under miscellaneous, we would like to congratulate Jim Prater for winning second place in Miss Kitty's "Best Chest In The West" contest.

Enough of the past, on to the rest of Spring quarter. Coming up in May, Sig Ep will be doing traffic engineering at Prater's Mill Country Fair on Mother's Day Weekend, everyone is invited to attend. Don't forget Greek Week or the Bathtub Race. After the race, we will be co-sponsoring a cookout with our Georgia Tech and Georgia State chapters for the Atlanta Area Alumni. See You at the Beach Party!

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3. Designate a non-drinking driver.
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5. Call a cab if you're not sober—or not sure.

Hosts:

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7. Be responsible for friends' safety.
8. Stop serving alcohol as the party winds down.
9. Help a problem drinker by offering your support.
10. Set a good example.



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Alcohol Awareness Week Lambda Chi Alpha

May 8
12-1 pm

"The Facts
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Presented By:
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May 10
12-1 pm

"Alcohol
and Driving"

Presented By:
Joy Hill

May 11
12-1 pm

"An Alcoholic's
Story"

All three are from 12-1 p.m. in the
Burruss Auditorium

Trade Work for Tuition

Press Release

As long as there are students with a desire for continued education, there will be a need for financial assistance and work-related programs.

Jack, Grace and John Ernst, owners and operators of Old Salem Cleaners in Cobb County, are implementing a program which they hope will bring responsible, quality help and will allow them to take part in a student's higher education.

The program, called "Dry Cleaning for Tuition," is giving young employees at Old Salem Cleaners a chance to work hard and then get justly rewarded. Due to its success during a trial basis for the last three quarters, the Ernsts are implementing it on a permanent basis beginning this Spring quarter.

"Dry Cleaning for Tuition" requires a student to work 25 hours per week earning the normal hourly pay. In return, Old Salem Cleaners will pay up to \$200 per quarter toward tuition. The only other requirement is the student must pass all courses and work a full quarter.

Beth Davis, a freshman at Kennesaw State College and Old Salem employee, personifies the goal and results of "Dry Cleaning for Tuition." She has been on the program for the last three quarters.

"This program has given me a great opportunity. It not only helps me get through college by paying for part of my books and tuition, it also teaches me to be responsible by learning good time management," Ms. Davis said.

As altruistic as his plans may be, Mr. Ernst admits he also stands to gain from the program as well.

"This program will help me get top quality help I need," he said. "It'll give the students a chance to look past the present and know they're working towards their future. That attitude will make good responsible employees. I'm surprised more area businesses haven't done this already."

"Dry Cleaning for Tuition" starts permanently Spring quarter. The program will be applicable at six locations throughout Cobb County and three in Fulton County. Students interested may contact Jack Ernst at 973-8679.

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That's probably the thing that bothers students the most.

It would be much better for us if a company looking to hire a SCoT grad had never heard of us and had to go to a little trouble to find out who we are than if they thought we're like Total Tech or DeVry, and went to get a GA Tech grad instead.

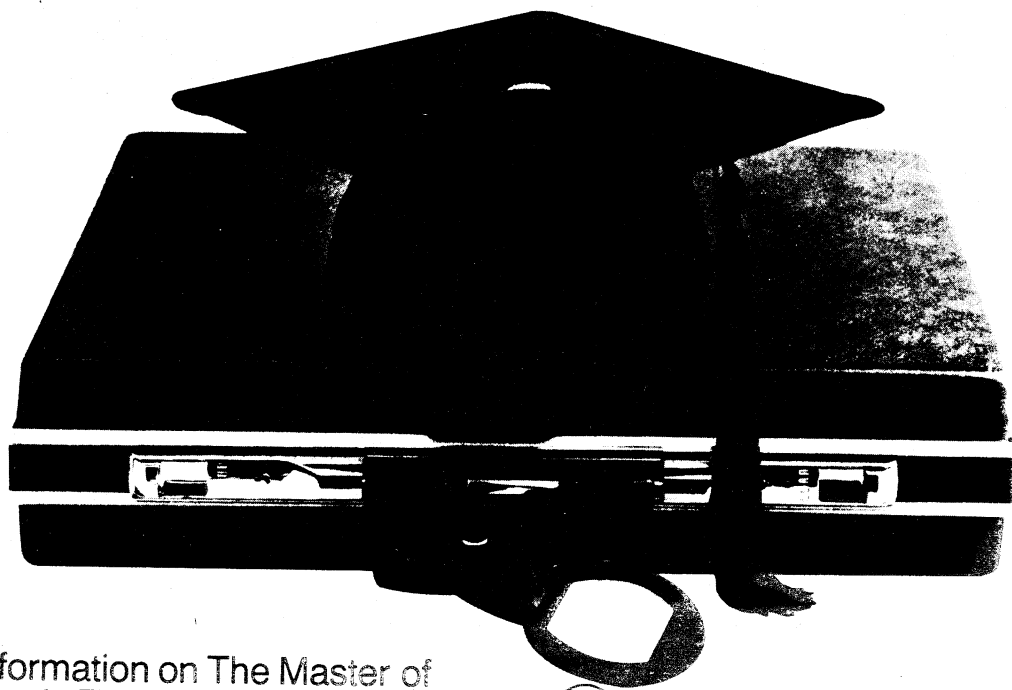
I think, in a nutshell, that's why the students here are so opposed to the ads. They threaten our credibility as job-seekers. I'm just glad they changed our name from Southern Technical Institute. People are easily confused.

Keep running the newspaper ads. Definitely advertise (even on the radio) events such as Techfest and the Bathtub Race. Just leave the recruitment of students to more credible mediums. We've come way too far in the last several years to take a step backward now.

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Crocker Discusses Issues

By Scott Kelley
Staff Writer

As a write-in candidate, the newly elected SGA Vice President, Jeff Crocker, led the polls with a staggering 112 to 32 victory. Jeff is 20 years old, and AET major, and is in his third year at Southern Tech. Jeff is also involved in several organizations on campus including Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and the American Institute of Architectural Students.

STING: What do you see as the important issues on campus?

Jeff: In general, just making the school a better place for everybody. The student center has been a big issue for the past two years. I think it is important to keep SCT on top of the list with the Georgia Legislature.

STING: What do you feel are your qualifications for this position?

Jeff: One of the Vice President's jobs is running the meetings. I know parliamentary procedure. That's my first goal is to make sure meetings run more proficiently. I have held offices for two years in my fraternity. I was on the executive committee of the

fraternity for two years. This I feel has given me the experience to step up into a higher level of office which I feel this is. This office represents the whole student body.

STING: Why did you wait until the last minute to run for office?

Jeff: A few of the organizations felt the need to get a candidate in. Also, some of my peers felt that I was the man that could do the job and do it well. I missed getting my name on the ballot so it had to be a write-in. I had thought about getting in a while before because people had approached me and expressed interest in me trying for the position. The editorial in the last issue said that I had done the students a disservice by not campaigning and letting the students see my platform and where I stand on the issues. A V.P.'s job is to support the president. I have to work with Dawn. I can't take the office with my own separate platform so my issues must be in line with what the SGA wants.

STING: What are your reactions to the way the elections were handled and the criticism surrounding the elections?

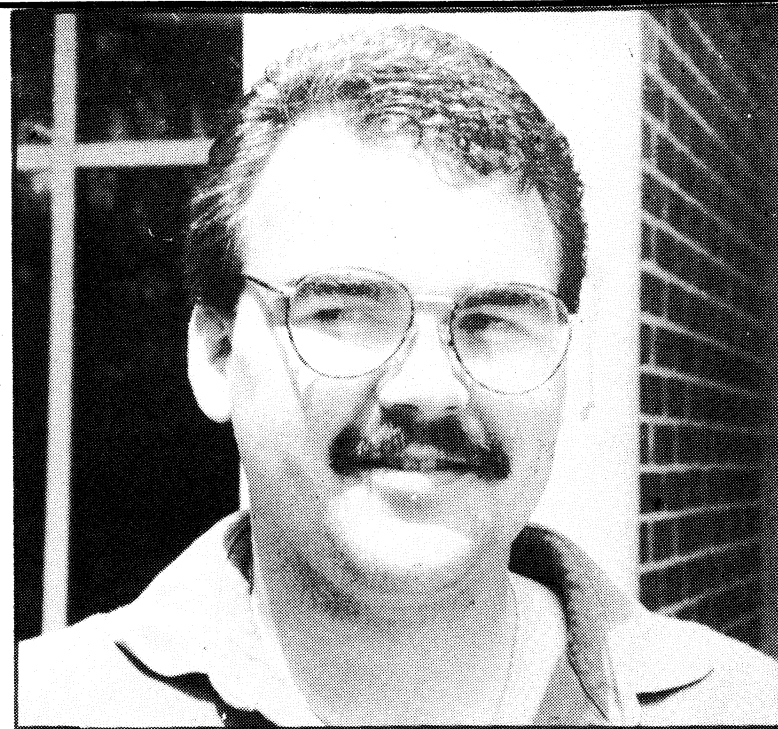
Jeff: I think it was handled the way it should have been han-

dled. There was a place for a write-in candidate and everybody knew it. Some people have questioned the validity of the ballots but nothing illegal, to my knowledge, went on. I won because my peers wanted me in office. As far as how the ballots were collected, I can't comment on that because as a write-in candidate I was not allowed to participate in the election proceedings. I can't speak on that matter because I really don't know how it was handled. To my understanding, it was run as it always has been.

STING: What motivated you to run for SGA Vice President?

Jeff: The most motivating thing was the support of my peers. That they would like to see me in office because they felt I could do the job. Also, I want to get more involved with the student body as a whole rather than just certain organizations. Another thing that motivated me was that I wanted to see the meetings run smoothly so that we can get done what needs to get done.

STING: In the last issue of The STING, one of the editorials made reference to the possibility of your victory



Jeff Crocker, our newly elected SGA Vice-President, intends to keep all of his campaign promises. -Photo by Tom Crowell

being largely accredited to Greek support. What is your response?

Jeff: I don't feel it's solely a Greek thing. All the write-in votes weren't Greek. I know this for a fact because I have talked to people who have voted for me who are by no means Greek. I'm sure though the majority of the votes were Greek.

STING: Do you have any last remarks?

Jeff: I know a lot of people are still thinking that the election wasn't run correctly. I have no

say-so over that and I hope these people can understand that the elections were conducted legally. I also want the students to know that I will be here for them. If they need something from the SGA then come see us. One last thing is that I want to see a lot more alcohol awareness on campus. Quite a few organizations are getting involved in alcohol and drug awareness. That issue is going to see a lot of publicity on this campus in the upcoming months and hopefully from then on.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A SOUTHERN TECH DIPLOMAT?

The Southern Tech Diplomats are the official student ambassadors for Southern College of Technology and serve through the President's Office. This prestigious student service organization is active in many aspects of College and community relations.

As Southern Tech Diplomats are highly visible and active within the College and the community, a Diplomat must be willing to make a commitment of time, energy and pride! A Diplomat is appointed for a one year term of service, from Summer quarter through Spring quarter.

Although the Diplomat position is demanding and challenging, the experience is rewarding. The Southern Tech Diplomats receive valuable experience in public relations, as well as organizing and scheduling. Service as a Diplomat also provides excellent opportunities to be involved with College administrators, faculty, business leaders, alumni, parents, and many other individuals who are active in promoting the future of Southern Tech.

Qualifications and Selection Process

To qualify as a candidate for membership in the Southern Tech Diplomats, a person must meet the following criteria:

1. Be a student at Southern College of Technology
2. Have a minimum of 45 hours of credit
3. Have an overall GPA of 2.50 or greater

The selection process:

1. Selection of Diplomats will be made during Spring quarter.
2. All applicants must participate in a personal interview with at least one Diplomat and one administrative staff advisor.
3. Must be recommended for membership by a current Diplomat.
4. Must be appointed to membership by the Southern College of Technology President

If you meet the initial qualifications and are interested in becoming a Diplomat, please return the attached form with the requested information to the President's Office.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: May 12

Pick up an application form in the President's Office

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS ENROLLED SPRING QUARTER, 1989

There will NOT be an Advance Registration for Fall Quarter 1989 for Spring enrollees as published in the schedule.

Advance Registration for Fall 1989 for ALL eligible students will be Monday, August 14 through Thursday, August 17. You will be notified by mail of your day/time.

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ment, and the office of College Relations and Development. Approximately \$10 thousand was spent on it.

The response from SCoT students to these ads has been mostly negative. "They just sound too much like a Total Tech[nical Institute] type of advertisement," said Steve Daughdrill. Stephen Harrison said, "They give people the wrong attitude about what Southern Tech is about. I think it wholly hurts the school's image."

"I wanted to petition to get them to take [the ads] off the air," said Carla Richardson.

On the other hand, Angela Frazier said that "I would be interested if I were a high school student or someone looking to going to college [and heard the ads]. I think that the ads on Black radio stations were a good idea because we need some more minority students. We need more students with a higher potential grade point average because we have a problem with that."

Professor Fred Hartfield, of the ACS Department, saw one of the newspaper ads and liked it. "I saw it and I remembered

that we were going to beef up our sales image, and I did approve of it."

When Jim Thompson was told about these reactions he said that he had had three negative phone calls and a number of positive remarks. "We know the campaign is being successful because we are getting telephone calls from people outside of Atlanta, and particularly from outside of Cobb County. They are calling in for information on the school. So we know [the campaign] was successful."

He went on to say, "I guess it is a matter of opinion." He has twenty-three years of PR and advertising experience, and he doesn't think it makes SCoT sound like DeVry Institute of Technology. He does think Southern Tech needs to advertise on the radio, and he says it was done for the express purpose of making this school look good, not making it look bad.

"I am very interested if there is any kind of detectable opinion by the student body as a whole that this is either (good or bad), so we can make future decisions about future campaigns."

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James Bannerman from the IET Department and two students played the bagpipes.

The people who planned the festival are to be complemented for the skillful way they handled it. The whole thing came off practically without a hitch.

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The SCoT students who took part were George Colvin; Wendy Duncan, the Vice President of the Southern Tech ASCE; Robert George; Mark Brassell; John Hoffman; Herman Tanu; Doyce Ostien; and one other.

"We learned a lot about design," said Robert George. "That is the reason they were having the competition, for us to learn from mistakes in design."

The group is hoping to hold the competition at Southern Tech next year. "We're hoping to be the ones sponsoring it," said George Colvin. "Maybe we'll get more than four schools involved."

The International Festival is an inexpensive opportunity for people to be exposed to other people and cultures across the whole world. If you missed this one, I strongly suggest you come to the one they are planning to hold next year.

ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman



The Student Health Department will sponsor a campus fair in the Student Center Ballroom and Conference Room A on Tuesday, May 9th from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

FREE TESTS INCLUDE:

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CAREER CENTER BULLETIN APRIL 26, 1989

All graduates using placement office must be registered. Winter graduates who are interviewing again spring quarter must update registration. See Katie Burr in the placement center.

The following companies will interview on campus:
(*indicates pre-screening)

- Thursday, April 27 - Amoco Fabrics & Fibers - MS,IET,MET,TET
- Monday, May 1 - Barber Colman - EET, MET
- Friday, May 5 - CIA (Group Meeting-see note below) - EET
- *Friday, May 5 - Aluminum Co. of America (Alcoa) - EET,MET
- Friday, May 5 - NOK, Inc. - MET
- Monday, May 8 - USAF - All degrees
- *Tuesday, May 9 - Pattillo Construction Co.-AET,CET,CNST,IET
- *Wednesday, May 10 - Imperial Cup - MET
- *Wednesday, May 10 - Flint River Textiles - IET, TET
- *Wed. & Thurs, May 10 & 11 -Milliken - A&TET,EET,IET,MET
- *Thursday, May 11 - Metric Constructors - AET,CET,CNST
- Monday, May 15 - Harbison Walker Refractories - IET, MET
- Tuesday, May 16 - Georgia Dept. of Transportation - CET
- *Tuesday, May 16 - Rite Hite - (to be announced)
- *Wednesday, May 17 - Shaw Industries - A&TET,IET,MET,ACS
- *Thursday, May 18 - Oxford Industries - APET,IET
- Monday, May 22 - Vanity Fair - IET, APET
- *Tuesday, May 23 - Knox-Rivers Constr. Co. - CET
- *Tuesday, May 23 - Planning & Design Group - CET

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

NOTEBOOKS FOR COMPANIES NOT PRE-SCREENING ARE POSTED ONE WEEK BEFORE THE INTERVIEW DATE.

The CIA will be on campus Friday, May 5, to interview EET GRADS. If interested, you must attend a 9:00 am group meeting on that date. The meeting will be in Student Center Ballroom B.
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION OBTAINED FROM THE CAREER CENTER OFFICE.

Assistance with RESUME PREPARATION is available in the Career Center---several helpful video tapes can be viewed in our office.

Video tapes are available on some of the companies interviewing this quarter. Check the list in placement to see which tapes you need to review prior to the company interview date.

CAREER CENTER HOURS FOR SPRING QUARTER:
Monday - Thursday 7:30am - 6:30pm
Friday 7:30am - 4:30pm

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