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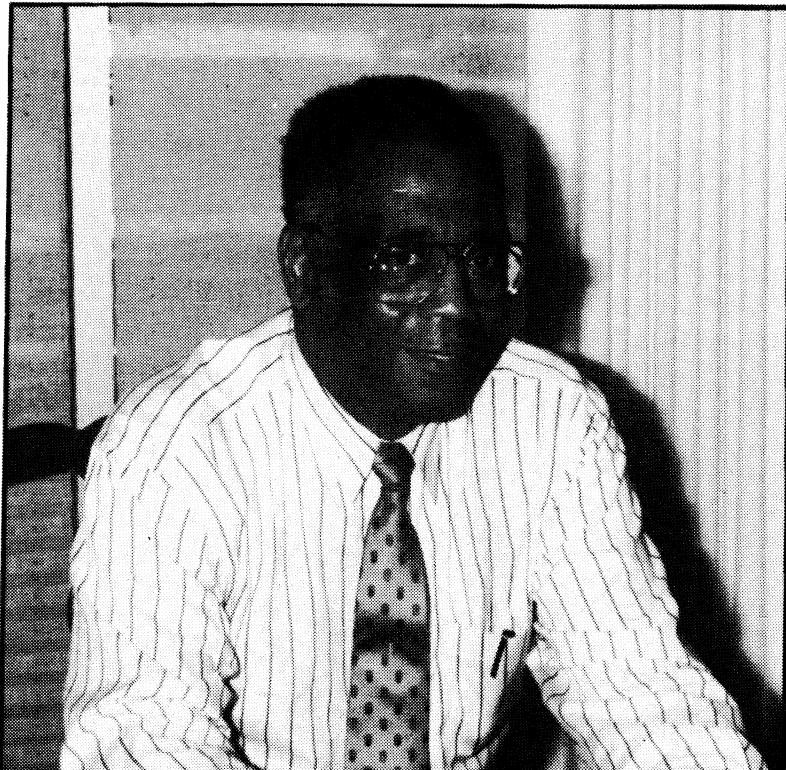
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Student Life Committee Makes Important Decisions



This is Dr. Harris W. Travis, who did most of the talking at the last Student Life Committee Meeting. -Photo by David Miles

By Gregory Cole
Staff Writer

The Student Life Committee met on April 19 to approve the new SGA constitution, discuss regis-

tion problems, and address the one day drop/add policy.

The new SGA constitution was approved by the Student Life Committee; however, the committee did have two main concerns regarding

the new constitution. These concerns were the structure of the Judiciary Committee and the stipend for SGA members. In regards to the Judiciary Committee, the new SGA constitution doesn't state the number of judges necessary to comprise a court or the number of members on the Judiciary Committee as a whole. Under the old SGA constitution, a court was made up of no less than four judges and no more than six judges from a pool of twelve Judiciary Committee members.

According to Gary Reuss, the reason the new constitution did not explicitly state the structure of the Judiciary Committee was, "we had trouble trying to get a minimum of four and a maximum of six." He added, "what we (Constitution Committee) had in mind when we did this was the committee chairman would designate the number (on the committee) and put that not into the constitution but into a set of by-laws." The Student Life Committee was satisfied with this explanation, and they left this part of the constitution unaltered.

In regard to the stipend for SGA members, some of the members of the Student Life Committee felt

strongly that participation in the SGA should be voluntary. After much debate, the committee decided a stipend was appropriate because it gave the members of the SGA some compensation for their time.

Another concern the committee expressed was with the amount of the stipends and who would set the stipend amounts. Under the new constitution, the amounts of the stipends are to be placed in a set of by-laws, and the stipend amounts will be determined by Dean Smith, Barry Birckhead, and the student council.

In reference to the stipend amounts, Gary Reuss said, "the current amounts being considered are \$75 for each council member, \$200 for the Judiciary Committee Chairman, \$250 for the Secretary/Treasurer and Vice President, and \$300 for the President."

The final business of the Student Life Committee meeting was registration problems and the one day drop/add policy. Dr. Harris Travis, the Vice President for Academic Affairs, was present to discuss these topics with the committee.

The main focus of the registration problems were those problems

encountered after the drop/add period was over. According to Dr. Harris, "the school has five class days from the first day of class to clear up any institutional registration problems." Dr. Harris classified institutional registration problems as a class being canceled or an unforeseen problem and not registration problems caused by fault of the student.

In the case of a class being canceled after the drop/add period and the student wishes to add a class, Dr. Harris said, "once the class has been canceled the very next step would be to go to the department head (for the dept. in which the class is offered) to add the class." Dr. Harris said that if the department head approves (on a drop/add slip) the addition, then the student must get the approval of the faculty member teaching the class. He said that if the student has approval from both of these parties, the student should submit the addition to the Registrars' Office.

The discussion with Dr. Travis on the one day drop/add policy centered on the factors necessitat-

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Mathematics Degree Now Offered

By Christian Dimgba
Staff Writer

The approval of a new major in Mathematics expands opportunities for Southern Tech students, according to Dr. Simon A. Stricklen, head of the Mathematics Department.

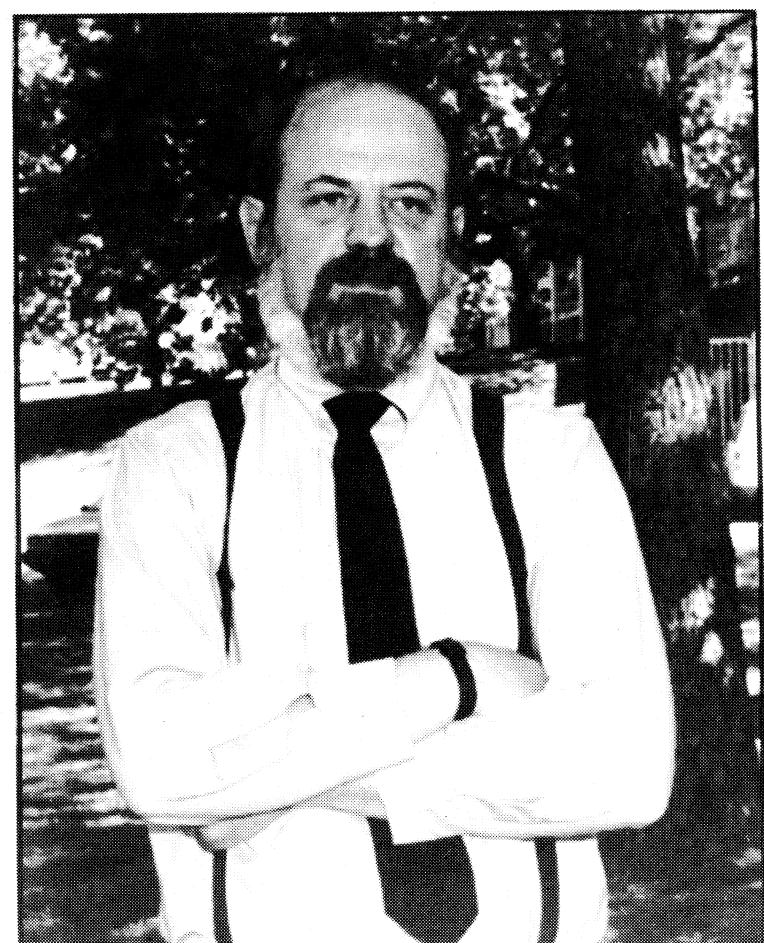
"Because of the natural connection between mathematics and

technology," he says, "a degree in mathematics is an excellent preparation for a career in engineering and technology. A good background in mathematics," he goes on, "allows the flexibility and ability to learn new areas which is so important in modern technical work. Most subjects can be studied at home or on the job, but few people can learn

mathematics without formal courses. In fact, many companies hire B.S. graduates in mathematics into engineering slots, believing that a good mathematics student can learn whatever is needed."

The new degree is designed for students who will seek employment after graduation, but there is adequate preparation for those who wish to continue on to graduate school. The core requirements are similar to other degree programs at Southern Tech, except that the calculus-based physics sequence is required. In the second two years, fifty-two hours of advanced mathematics courses are required, along with computer science courses, electives, and general education requirements.

According to Dr. Stricklen, the new courses will first be offered in a two-year cycle. He says, "the new courses include third-quarter differential equations, and vector analysis, and will offer opportunities for Southern Tech students who don't



This is Dr. Simon A. Stricklen, who wasn't even at the last Student Life Committee Meeting because he was at a Grizzly Adams Film Festival.
-Photo by Jack Silver

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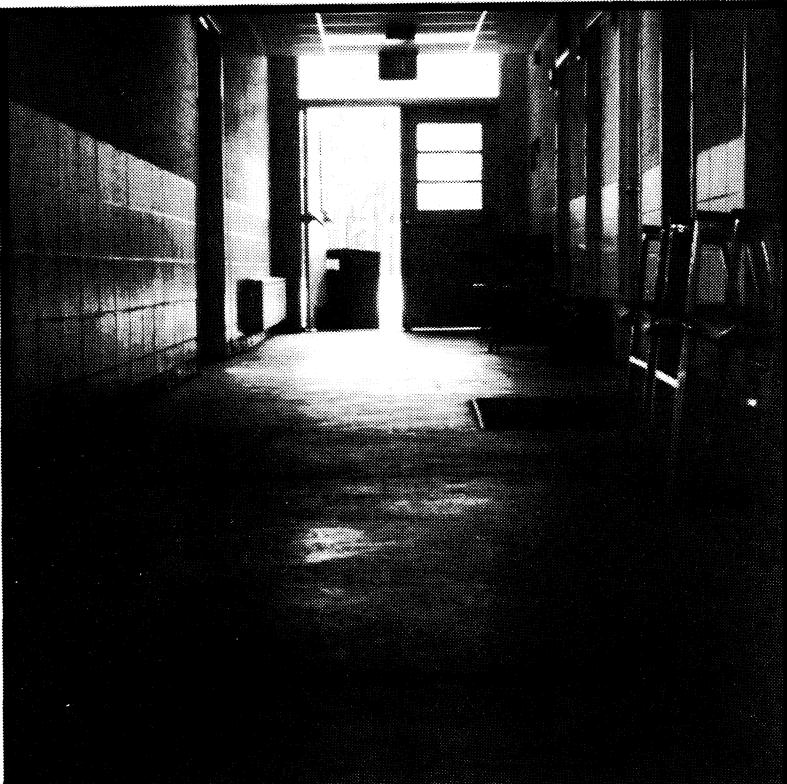
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Asbestos Removal Will Continue in Many Buildings



Pictured here is the tileless floor of the MET building. Not pictured here is the obnoxious chemical smell that accompanied the removal process and still has yet to leave. -Photo by David Miles

By Westly Hetrick
Recently Returned to Normality

Recently, the Mechanical Engineering department experienced a phenomenon that has become a seemingly commonplace occurrence

on the Southern Tech Campus, asbestos removal. But this time, the building was not due to be closed for major renovations at the same time the asbestos was to be removed, unlike when asbestos was to be removed from the Administrative

building, the Library, and Norton Dorm.

The fact is that asbestos remains in several buildings on campus, including Howell Dorm, the Electrical building, the Academic building, and the Student Center. However, the asbestos in these buildings is located in the glue that holds the floor tiles down, in the insulation on the piping, and in the roofing, and not likely to harm anyone unless disturbed. Wisely enough, the college has made a policy of not disturbing these areas unless renovations were to be done, and therein lies the key.

The Mechanical building is due for some small renovations soon and the school has decided that from now on, asbestos will be removed before the renovations begin if the building is not to be closed down.

According to Dr. Ranakumar Nadella, Assistant to the President for Planning and Computing, it is less expensive to hire a separate contractor that specializes in asbestos removal to come in first, and then to have a general contractor come in to do the desired renovations, due to the insurance a general contractor must obtain before working with asbestos.

Also, it is necessary to perform the asbestos removal several days

and sometimes weeks ahead of time due to the schedule of the asbestos removal contractor, and because sometimes the asbestos dust in the air exceeds the ability of the workers filtering equipment, and the contractors must wait for the dust to settle before beginning work again.

The last remaining large asbestos removal project will be the Student Center. The project is scheduled to begin this summer, before construction begins on the new addition. The most noticeable areas of asbestos removal will be the

ballrooms upstairs, the roof, and the Sting/Log office. (It is hoped by the combined staffs that the removal will take place during the quarter break so as not to hinder production of the schools publications)

Dr. Nadella also commented that the remaining renovations will be room to room in individual buildings, and for this reason two people from plant operations are currently studying to get licences for asbestos removal so that in the future the school will not have to hire someone to remove the asbestos.

Students Help Clean Up 120-Loop

Sidney R. Feagin
Staff Writer

On Saturday, April 21, students from Southern Tech participated in picking up trash along the 120 Loop in front of the school. The project, sponsored by the city of Marietta, allows various organizations to sponsor one mile. Each organization then receives a road sign with their name posted along the mile in which they sponsor.

According to Dr. Hughes, advisor for Circle K, "the cleanup not only provided an important civic duty but also allowed students to work alongside lawyers, judges, bankers, and other leading members of the community." Judge Mike Stoddard, President of Kiwanis of Marietta noted that "Kiwanis and Circle K had the largest community group to participate in the cleanup."

Also participating in the cleanup was the Southern Tech TKE fraternity. According to President Brad Brannon, "the brothers of TKE en-

joy participating in community service events, especially those that aid the whole community." Brad was also pleased that the mile sponsored by TKE was in front of Southern Tech and noted that TKE is looking forward to the next cleanup.

Both Circle K and TKE arrived at the community service project at 9:00 am, where they were given high visibility vests and garbage bags. After the reading of regulations and directions, the two groups went to their respective miles where they picked up trash. The bags of trash were then tied up and left on the side of the road where city sanitation workers picked up the bags on Monday morning.

While cleanup of the 120 Loop seems like a very small contribution to making the Earth cleaner, it is a start. In total, the two organizations from Southern Tech picked up over 20 bags of garbage. Considering that several miles were cleaned, it becomes easy to see that each and every person can make a difference!

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ing this policy and possible solutions to lengthen the drop/add period. Dr. Travis mentioned that the factors which lead to the one day drop/add policy were: (1) Since fees are not due until the last day of drop/add, the auditors for the Board of Regents felt that a long drop/add period meant the school was extending credit to the students, and the auditors want all fees paid by the first day of class. (2) Financial aid cannot be disbursed until after drop/add. By shortening the drop/add period, students receiving financial aid could obtain their aid sooner, so they could purchase their books. (3) The Board of Regents auditors

thought that a long drop/add period was an effort to increase enrollment thus increasing the funding for the school.

The Student Life Committee discussed several ideas with Dr. Travis on how the drop/add period could be extended. Some of the ideas were earlier registration, using the five days after the first day of class the school is allowed to complete the registration process, and different methods of financial aid disbursement, but these ideas were either organizationally impossible or they violated the three previous reasons given for shortening the drop/add period.

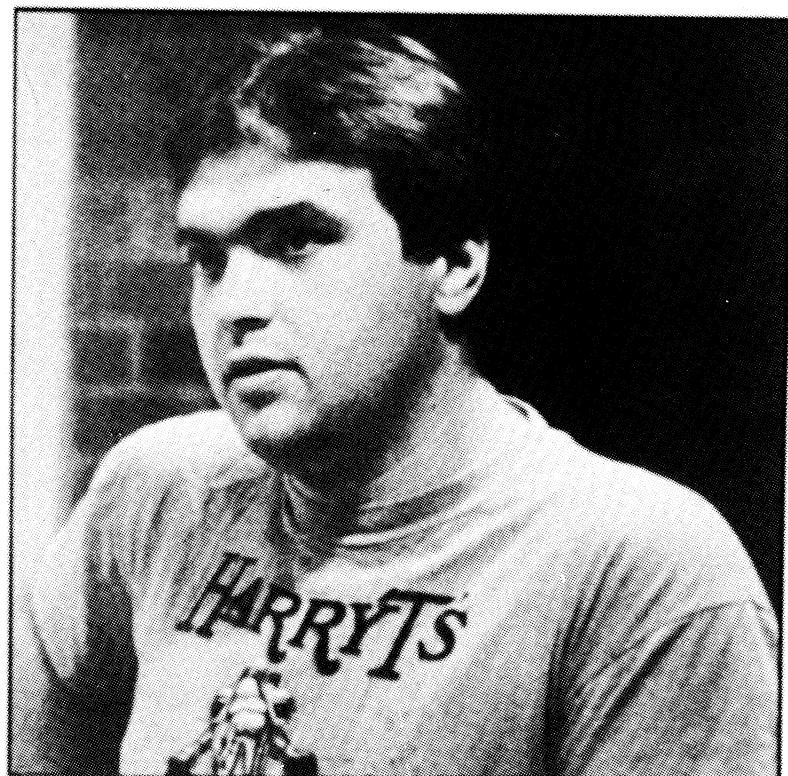
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This is Doug Hernandez, head of the White Student Union at USL. What the Hell kind of name is Hernandez to be the leader of a white student union? Don't sound Anglo-Saxon to me.

National Loan Default Rate Improved Slightly in 1988

College Press Service

U.S. Department of Education officials announced April 11 that the student loan default rate dipped slightly in 1988. They then admitted most of the decline was attributed to a change in the way the department figures the rate, not to any gust of student honesty.

During fiscal year 1988, which stretched from October 1, 1987 through September 30, 1988, 385,000 borrowers who were supposed to begin repaying defaulted on a total of \$1.07 billion in loans. The deadbeats represented a default rate of 15.6 percent, down from the year before when 398,000 borrowers, 17.8 percent of the total, defaulted.

The default rate in 1986 was 21 percent.

"We don't want to claim victory. We don't want anybody else to claim victory. We want to look at the data and see what they say," said Leonard Haynes III, assistant secretary for the department's post-secondary education branch.

The reductions occurred before a package of new regulations proposed by Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos went into effect last May.

Haynes said changes in record keeping accounted for much of the reduction. In essence, the government no longer counts defaulters from schools with fewer than 30 borrowers, schools that no longer participate in federal aid programs and foreign colleges where U.S. students are enrolled when it computes its default rate.

Those types of institutions are

not covered by the new regulations designed to reduce the default rate.

"There's a heightened sense across the country that defaults do matter," observed Dave Harmon, a regional vice president with the Great Lakes Higher Education Corp.

Like other companies, Great Lakes buys loans from banks so the banks themselves have more money to lend to students. When a student borrower fails to repay a loan, the Education Department repays whomever owns the loan — either the original bank that made the loan, or the company to which it sold the loan.

Based on figures from the General Accounting Office, the Education Dept. made almost \$2 billion in default payment to lenders during fiscal 1989, an increase of 338 percent since 1983.

In 1989, such payments consumed almost half of the money Congress appropriated for student loans.

Of the 5,226 institutions the Education Dept. tracked, more than 70 percent had default rates under 20 percent.

An additional 482 schools have rates higher than 40 percent.

Under Cavazos' default reduction package, schools whose former students' default rates are above 20 percent must establish default management plans.

Education Dept. officials said 1,127 institutions had default rates between 20 and 40 percent. As mandated by the new regulations, the schools submitted plans to manage

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White Student Unions Emerge

By Dacia Dorries
College Press Service

Promoting themselves as anti-racism and anti-affirmative action groups, "white student unions" have formed on several Midwest and southern campuses in recent weeks.

Campus critics, however, maintain the groups are related to the Ku Klux Klan (KKK), the 135-year-old group that has been tied to murders of and violence against Catholics, Jews and, most frequently, black people who, the KKK charges, threaten to "mongrelize" white Protestant "races."

In March, a White Student Union (WSU) won official student group recognition at the University of Florida. Efforts to organize White Student Unions also were launched at the universities of Nebraska-Lincoln and Southwestern Louisiana. In February, a recruiting drive began at Bradley University in Illinois.

A White Student Union, moreover, has existed since 1988 at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Many students have expressed doubts with the group's stated opinions. Calvin Butler, a student at

Bradley, where in February fliers promoting the American White Supremacist Party were posted, said "These groups just choose anti-affirmative action for a platform, but they are really racist."

Gary Barriere, chairman of USL's African-American Culture Committee, is more open-minded about the group. "I see no problem with the organization if it's to promote white culture. My problem is that I think there may be ulterior motives for the organization."

He added, "I'm afraid the organization will be just an extension of David Duke's philosophy program."

In fact, Doug Hernandez, head of the White Student Union at the University of Southern Louisiana and USL's College Republicans has invited Duke to speak on the USL campus.

School administrators generally have tried to make their opposition to the White Student Unions clear. At Florida, President John Lombardi said UF's free speech policy forced him to let the group onto campus, but promised they would have no influence on the administration.

WSU organizers blasted

Lombardi's comments as unfair, charging he would never tell a black student group he would refuse to listen to it.

At Bradley, officials put freshmen Matt Hale on disciplinary probation after he posted fliers promoting the American White Supremacist Party.

"That's nothing but a slap on the wrist," complained Butler.

Since then, Hale has persisted in trying to form an off-campus group. About 30 protesters interrupted Hale at an April 1 meeting of about 10 members.

Hale started reading from a prepared script that "blacks are an unproductive race that is destroying America. They will be stopped..."

Fliers requesting "white Caucasians only" to meet at a University of Nebraska at Lincoln residence hall in March provoked a demonstration of about 400 students protesting racism, and a scuttling of the proposed meeting.

And USL's 16-member White Student Union still hasn't become an official student group because it hasn't found a faculty sponsor. "I

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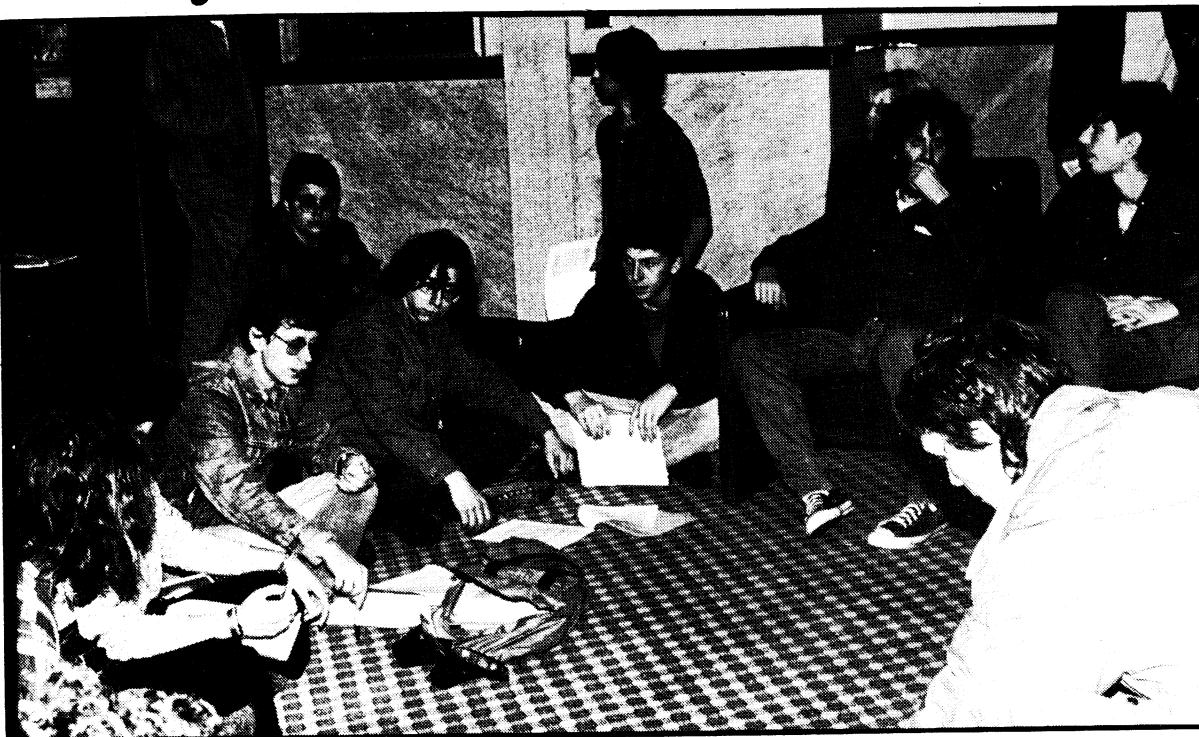
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Many Students Organize to Fight Big Tuition Hikes



In a landmark event, Students Against Chairs (SAC) met with Students Against Carpet (also SAC) at Oberlin College to discuss their joint activities against recent tuition hikes.

By Dacia Dorries
College Press Service

Tired of yearly tuition hikes, students on a wide variety of campuses have begun protesting hikes in recent weeks.

In marked contrast to the relative silence that greeted most of the tuition increases announced annually during the past decade, students at Pacific Lutheran, Arizona State, Syracuse and Rutgers universities,

City University of New York, and the universities of Miami, Michigan and Massachusetts, to name a few, have protested the hikes.

On April 11, for example, 3,000 University of Rhode Island students booed down Gov. Edward DiPrete as he tried to explain why he was cutting state funding to URI by \$9 million, thus forcing another 9 percent tuition jump next year.

More ominously, a group called STRIKE (Students Rebuilding for

Knowledge and Education) claimed to have caused an April 7 firebombing that wrecked the office of Wesleyan University President William Chace. In an April 11 letter, the group said it hoped to put a "premium on thinking and learning, as opposed to politics and earning."

A few days after that, activists met at Oberlin College in Ohio to try to fashion a national effort to slow down tuition increases everywhere.

"Just one school can't buck the

trend," said Robin Templeton, a member of the group that sponsored the April 13-15 Conference on Educational Access and Equality at Oberlin. She and others at the conference hoped that the sheer strength in numbers from the coalition would force administrators and legislators to notice students' growing financial hardships.

"I used to see tuition increases as inevitable, but it has reached the point where it has become ridiculous," said organizer Eric Haag, a student at Oberlin.

"People used to assume that if tuition increased, then financial aid would too, so it was no big deal when tuition went up," he added.

That attitude changed when Oberlin announced a 9 percent tuition increase for the 1990-91 year — to \$22,076 — and a freeze on the portion of the student body that could receive financial aid at 41 percent.

As a result, a number of otherwise qualified students won't be able to afford to continue at the small private college.

Templeton is one of those students. Because she transferred from another college, she is not eligible for financial aid under Oberlin's new policy. Next year, she won't be returning.

But those who set the prices argue they don't arbitrarily raise tuition.

"Universities don't raise (tuition) just to raise it," said Sharon Coames, who works in the budget and finance office at the University of Nevada - Las Vegas. "We try to depend on legislative funds, which are never enough."

Arthur Hauptman, who co-authored a tuition report for the American Council on Education and the College Board, concurred. "Schools aren't going out and raising prices just for the hell of it," he said.

Carol Frances, an economist commissioned by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) to write a study called "What Factors Affect College Tuition," says tuition is increased only to balance a school's budget.

"When other sources of revenue increase at rates slower than the rates of increase in costs, colleges require students to pay a larger share of the costs of education," she said.

Campuses, Frances explained, can get money from just a few sources: federal and state appropriations, research grants and con-

tracts, private donations, earnings from endowment funds, auxiliary sales (such as bookstores) and, of course, students (in the form of tuition).

Ironically, student resistance is growing at a time when tuition supposedly is rising at the slowest rate in years. In January, Frances predicted tuition nationwide would go up 6-to-8 percent, in contrast to the annual 10 percent annual jumps of the mid-eighties.

During February, March and April, however, individual schools' announcements of their prices for 1990-91 often have represented even bigger increases than predicted in Frances' report.

The same day Rhode Island students were boozing their governor, for instance, Fairfield University in neighboring Connecticut unveiled a 13 percent price hike for next year.

Other students facing increases bigger than expected include those at the universities of Oklahoma (12.5 percent) and Miami (9.4 percent), Youngstown State (9.4 percent) and Creighton (11 percent) universities, and Gettysburg (10.7 percent) and Hope (9.2 percent) colleges.

It was in response to such announcements that students went to Oberlin to try to start a national price resistance movement.

Julianne Marley, president of the United States Student Association (USSA), along with Leonard Minsky, executive director of the National Coalition for Universities in the Public Interest (NCUPI), gave the opening speech on "Race, Class and Gender in Higher Education."

"These institutions have dived into a corporate vat... they're greedy," Minsky told the students.

"Education is a right," Marley maintained, calling for students at different campuses to cooperate in fighting tuition increases and cuts in aid.

Just 10 years ago, Marley noted, 80 percent of financial aid was granted to students, meaning they would not have to repay it. Today, less than 40 percent is granted. The rest is loaned.

About 30 students from Howard, Bowling Green and Kent State universities, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the universities of Ohio and Texas at Austin joined the Oberlin students.

"We're not working to build just one organization, but a movement where all groups can get involved," said NCUPI's Rich Cowan.

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Some Universities Compete For Famous Speakers

Dacia Dorries
College Press Service

It's almost graduation time. For students, it is a time of saying goodbye to old friends and nervously stepping into the job market or on to the next college. For their schools however, it is a time of racing to sign up the richest, most famous commencement speaker possible.

"The universities are all for it, it generates a lot of publicity for them," said John Palmer, president of the National Speakers Bureau, a Chicago-based agent for many prominent speakers.

"Schools get a big-name speaker for several purposes," he explained. "One is just to provide an interesting speaker for graduates and their parents. The other is to generate publicity."

In deciding whom to ask to speak, one Utah State University (USU) commencement committee member said schools keep an eye on both politics and money.

"The speaker should have the same politics as the university's administration, yet it should be a big enough name that it attracts attention and bring in more donations to the university," said the committee member, who asked not to be named.

"That would make sense," said Priscilla Lewis of the Council for Aid to Education, a New York group that tracks donations to schools.

"If you choose someone controversial, it can have a negative impact. For example, if you have a speaker that alumni found offensive, it might effect their contributions," Lewis said.

Things can go wrong along the way. USU, for one, originally had magazine publisher and corporate bon vivant Malcom Forbes scheduled to speak at its commencement ceremonies. Forbes passed away in March. In his stead USU managed to sign up Nobel laureate Manfred Eigen, a West German chemist,

whose renown, while considerable in academic circles, doesn't match Forbes' in the corporate world of donating money to colleges.

Talking heads from television are among this year's most sought-after speakers. Palmer noted multiple campus offers for Sam Donaldson, Tom Brokaw and Dan Rather, adding that some of his other clients like Adm. William Crowe and former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick also are in demand.

Palmer maintained that former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who had to cancel his last attempt at a campus tour because of student protests in the early 1980s, has been asked to speak at several schools this spring.

"But everybody," Palmer added, "wants (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev. It's really a bid deal."

Rumors are flying that Gorbachev will speak at Brown University's commencement May 28. While NSB's Palmer confirmed the date, Brown officials refused to verify that Gorbachev would attend.

The Associated Press reported April 6 that the Soviet leader will not go to Brown.

"Brown doesn't schedule outside speakers as such, and the university has no further comment," said spokesman Don Demario.

Even though it would bring a lot of publicity to the university, most seniors don't seem upset that Gorbachev probably won't appear.

"The tradition at Brown is to have senior speakers," said senior Sondra Berger. "I like it that way. It's more representative of our class, and it's not just somebody preaching at us."

The Soviet embassy in Washington, D.C. would not comment.

President Bush, on the other hand, will speak at graduation ceremonies at the universities of South Carolina and Texas at Austin, as well as at Texas A&I University



George and Barbara Bush at last year's graduation at Boston University. Many seniors scalped some of their tickets to the event.

Kingsville.

Texas A&I, in fact, hit pay dirt in the commencement competition when it also got U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos to appear with Bush.

A&I President Manual Ibanez said he wrote a letter to Cavazos, who grew up in Kingsville, asking if he or Bush would speak at the ceremony. Cavazos reportedly convinced Bush, also from Texas, to

speak. The secretary later decided that he would like to attend as well.

Kingsville has formed two committees — one to promote the university and another to promote the city — to prepare for the president's visit.

"It's very exciting, not just for the campus, but also for the community. We will be putting our best foot forward," said Mary Sherwood, Texas A&I's assistant director of

public affairs.

While it may be a great publicity event for the area, student's friends and families may be left out in the cold. For security reasons, the ceremony most likely will be held in a gym that seats only 4,000 people. While only 300 students are graduating, newsmen and other observers will crowd out most of the graduates' families and other students who might like to attend.

Horrid Food Plagues Campus

College Press Service

Students at the University of Texas-Pan American have become entangled in a bizarre battle between university officials and the school's food service contractor.

The battle almost left them eating porcupine steak.

Southwest Dining Services, which after a series of money disputes with the university, lost its contract, which was to expire May 1. Ralph Severson, director of Southwest Dining, said he wouldn't leave until the university paid up on \$42,000 in outstanding bills.

In protest he posted a menu for the week of April 9 that included such cuisine as porcupine meat over rice, baked carp, chitlins, liver and

onions, grilled cheese spread sandwich, minced scrambled eggs over mashed potatoes and soy burgers.

The bottom of the menu sarcastically reads "Happy Eating!!! Bon Apetit!!!"

At the last minute, however, Severson and his company agreed to leave campus April 7, and let the new contractor — Morrison's, the company that had the contract before Southwest Dining — take over early.

And although the 300 dorm residents and other students who frequent the cafeteria escaped Severson's wrath, they say the quality of food had dropped severely in prior weeks.

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Tuesday, May 1

"Eggroll" in concert. Noon at the Amphitheater. Sponsored by the CAB

Thursday, May 3

Career Day. Student Center Ballroom. 8:00 am until 5:00 pm.

May 7-May 11

CAB Video "Beaches" All day on the Big Screen TV upstairs in the Student Center

Monday, May 7

Health Walk. Noon to 1 pm.

Tuesday, May 8

Health Fair 10am-2pm in the Student Center Ballroom. Show up and get healthy.

May 9-May 10

Southern Tech Campus Arts Festival in the Student Center Ballroom.

Monday, May 14

Blood Drive. Student Center Ballroom. 8 am to 5 pm. Sponsored by TKE.

May 14-May 18

CAB Video "Do the Right Thing" All day on the Big Screen TV upstairs in the Student Center

Wednesday, May 16

Presentation of "Mark Twain" by Dr. Marvin Cole at Noon in the Burruss Seminar Room.

Thursday, May 17

"Passages" in concert at Noon at the Amphitheatre.

Sunday, May 20

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May 21-May 25

CAB Video "Turner and Hooch" All day on the Big Screen TV upstairs in the Student Center

Thursday, May 24

C.A.B presents "The Beach Party" at the Amphitheater.

May 28-June 1

CAB Video "Her Alibi" All day on the Big Screen TV upstairs in the Student Center

June 4-June 8

CAB Video "Batman" All day on the Big Screen TV upstairs in the Student Center

June 11-June 15

CAB Video "Lethal Weapon II" All day on the Big Screen TV upstairs in the Student Center

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Spring Quarter 1990 Broadcast Schedule (selected shows)

Classic Rock

Mon. 1pm-3pm: The Old Hippie Show with Jack Silver delivers a wild mix of psychadelic 60's & 70's rock'n roll.

Mon. 5pm-7pm: Circle K plays a great mix of classic rock'n roll along with current tunes of today.

Tues. 6pm-8pm: Jenifer Bige, the assistant editor of the Log, shows WGHR radio-land how things would be if it were the Log.

College Progressive

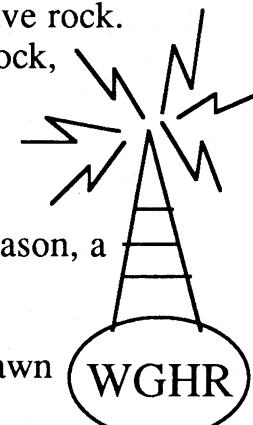
Mon. 7pm-12pm: Chris Klein shows the entire world that he means business. His show defines new limits to the term Progessive Music. Following Chris at 8 o'clock, the Hipster does a three hour block of more college music.

Tues. 3pm-5pm: Mike Waters, the editor of the Log, shows-up Jenifer Bige with alternative rock and dance music.

Tues. 10pm-12am: Wes Hetrick and Andy Newton combine impromptu comedy with the best college alternative rock.

Wed. 7pm-12pm: The Trisch & Adam Wild Tunes Show is two hours of the newest and the greatest college rock, followed by Mike Newman's visit to alternative music of the past and present.

Thur. 10pm-12am: The Late Show starring Bob & Joe with Dave & Marc... It's an experience of its own!



Anything Goes

Tues. 11am-12pm: BUG Radio, a TDK sponsored production of music from around the world, followed by Jason, a production sponsored all by himself.

Wed. 5pm-6pm: D.J. Cruel Tech plays Rap, Rap, and more Rap. So watch-it Boyeeee!

Thur. 8pm-10pm: Concerto On The Lawn - WGHR welcomes students to come relax or play frisbee on the lawn outside the radio station and listen to classical music.

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Q & A Winds Up Being DOA

By Gary Reed
Staff Writer

Q & A Starring Nick Nolte, Timothy Hutton and Armand Assante. Directed by Sidney Lumet. Produced by Arnon Milchan and Burt Harris. A Tri-Star Pictures' release.

Prepare yourself for a shock. Tri-Star's new release, *Q & A* takes no prisoners. Despite the gripping, realistic look into New York's seamier side, the viewer is left uncomfortably incomplete.

Al Reilly (Timothy Hutton) comes aboard NYC's present-day judicial bureaucracy as a young assistant district attorney. Since his father died a revered NYC police officer, Al Reilly is burdened with the investigation of the murder of a drug dealer by a policeman. He must not tarnish the department's image.

While Reilly is initially naive to the good-ole boy network run-

ning the police department, he soon begins to realize the significance of city politics.

Veteran police officer Lt. Mike Brennan (Nick Nolte) fulfills the larger-than-life role of a pile-driving cop. He plays as dirty as the criminals. His violent murder of a Spanish-Harlem drug dealer places him in the spotlight of Al Reilly's investigation.

Since the police shooting is unjustified, the story begins to reveal the inner workings of big-city damage control by the police department. A series of twisted events keeps the viewer off balance in the determination of what is morally right or wrong in this movie.

Tough Lt. Brennan immediately sets the style of his character through his animated description of a police bust. His racial comments and graphic language only prime the viewer to the onslaught of stereotypes that lace this movie.

Though believably accurate, the

unflattering portraits of bad city life assault the audience. Even if the events shown are true, do people really want to see this side of life? Sidney Lumet's screenplay suggests the answer is yes.

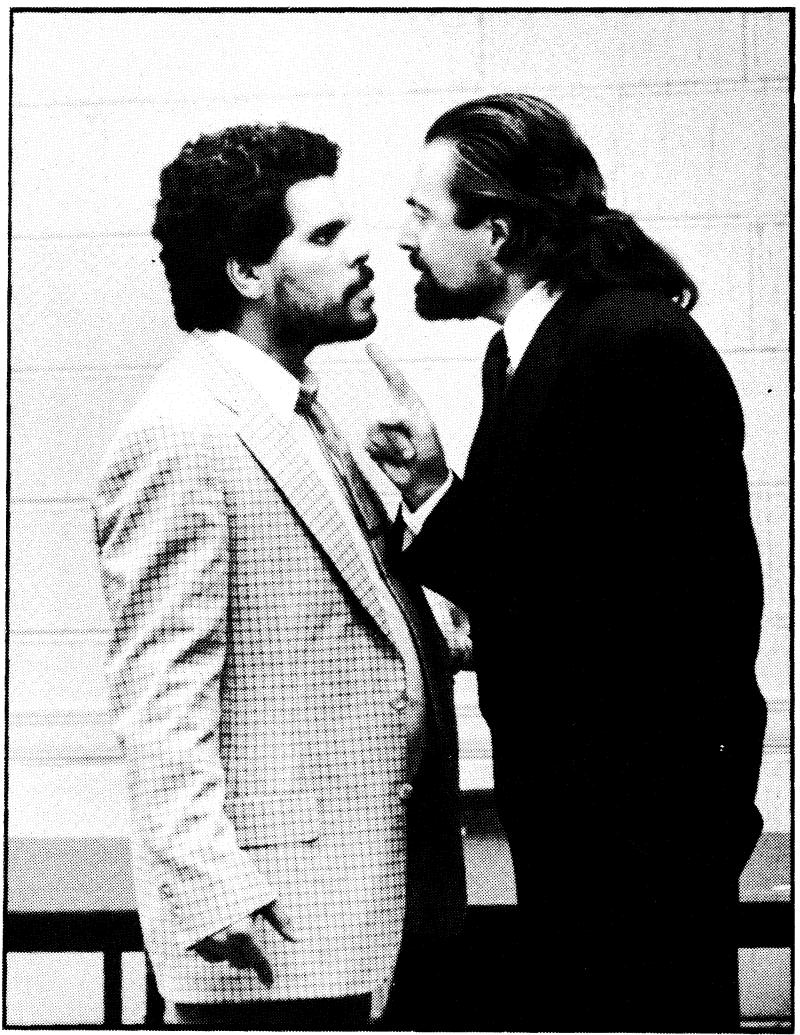
Fortunately, this movie successfully provides some moments of comic relief from the grim world of drugs, corruption, and violence. The audience seemed desperate for something to smile about.

Lt. Brennan is scary in his attempts to silence those who could implicate him in the casual murder he committed. He maneuvers around prostitutes, drug dealers, and other colorful characters to locate a witness to the murder.

He also successfully intimidates fellow police officers to support him since he has a wealth of incriminating knowledge of their past activities. It seems everyone has "dirt" on someone else. No one can seem to be trusted.

Underlying the paranoia that pervades this movie is a past love affair between lawyer Reilly and the girlfriend of a drug lord being interrogated during one the police question and answer periods (*Q & A*).

Q & A continued on 15



In this scene from *Q & A*, Armand Assante tells some guy we've never heard of, "Look, your beard looks silly, your tie is ugly, and not only does your jacket not fit, but it looks like it's made from the tablecloth at Pizza Hut. If you're going to be in the drug trade, then learn to dress the part, like me."

BITNET Abstracts

Strange Stuff From Around the World

THE TOWER

The scene opens upon an amateur ham radio operator sitting at his desk contemplating how he should answer a letter from his insurance company. Eventually this is his reply...

I am writing in response to your request for additional information in block number three of the accident reporting form. I put "poor planning" as the cause of my accident. You said in your letter that I should explain more fully, and I trust that the following details will be sufficient.

I am an amateur radio operator. On the day of the accident I was working alone on the top section of my new 80 foot tower. When I had completed my work, I discovered that I had brought, over the course of several trips up the tower, about 300 pounds of tools and spare hardware up top. Rather than carry the now unneeded tools and material down by hand, I decided to lower the materials down in a small barrel by using a pulley, which fortunately was attached to the gin pole at the top of the tower.

Securing the rope at ground level, I went to the top of the tower and loaded the tools and materials into the barrel. Then I went back to the ground level and untied the rope, holding tightly to insure a slow descent of the 300 pounds of tools. You will note in block 11 of the accident form that I weigh only 155 pounds.

Due to my surprise at being jerked off the ground so suddenly, I lost my presence of mind and forgot to let go of the rope. Needless to say, I proceeded at a rather rapid rate of speed up the side of the tower. In the vicinity of the 40 foot level, I met the barrel coming down. This explains my fractured skull and broken collar bone. Slowed only slightly, I continued my rapid ascent, not stopping until the fingers of my right hand were two knuckles deep into the pulley.

Fortunately by this time, I had regained my presence of mind and was able to hold on to the rope in spite of my pain. At approximately the same time, however, the barrel of tools hit the ground and the bottom fell out of the barrel. Devoid of the weight of the tools, the barrel now weighed approximately 20 pounds. I refer you again to my weight in block number 11. As you might imagine, I began a rapid descent down the side of the tower. In the vicinity of the 40 foot level, I met the barrel coming up. This accounts for the two broken ankles and lacerations of my legs and lower body.

The encounter with the barrel slowed me enough to lessen my injuries when I fell onto the pile of tools and, fortunately, only three vertebrae were cracked. I am sorry to report, however, that as I lay there on the tools in pain, unable to stand, and watching the empty barrel 80 feet above me... I again lost my presence of mind. I let go of the rope.

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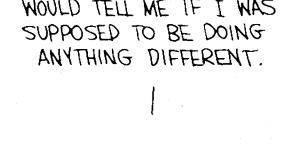
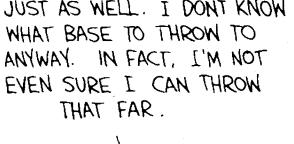
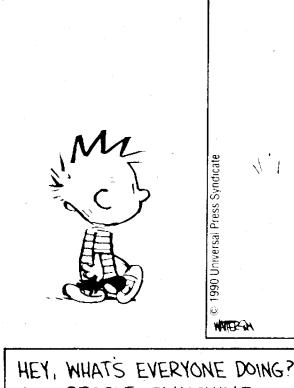
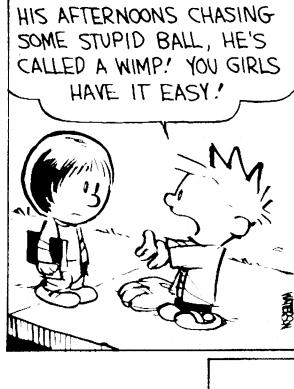
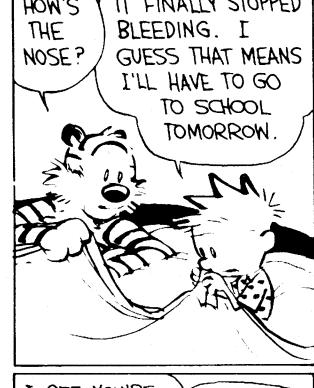
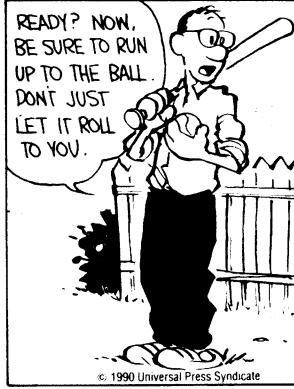
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Calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



Jody Grind a Treasure

By Westly Hetrick

Man of Many Hats

One Man's Trash is Another Man's Treasure by The Jody Grind, on db Records.

The Jody Grind is a local band that has been performing in Atlanta and Athens for about two years, and has built a strong following in the area despite, or possibly because of, their refusal to fit neatly into any category, family, phylum, genus, small box, or paper bag. Their live performances are just as likely to contain blues, bop, country, jazz, and old pop as they are to play the progressive rock favored in the places where they had their beginnings, namely Little Five Points and the now defunct White Dot.

The band consists of: Walter Brewer on drums (there must be nearly two), Robert Hayes on upright bass (and wearing a cool goatee), Bill Taft on guitar and banjo (or trumpet when he gets the chance), and Kelly Hogan Murray with The Voice (it's more pure than moonlight, stronger than redwood).

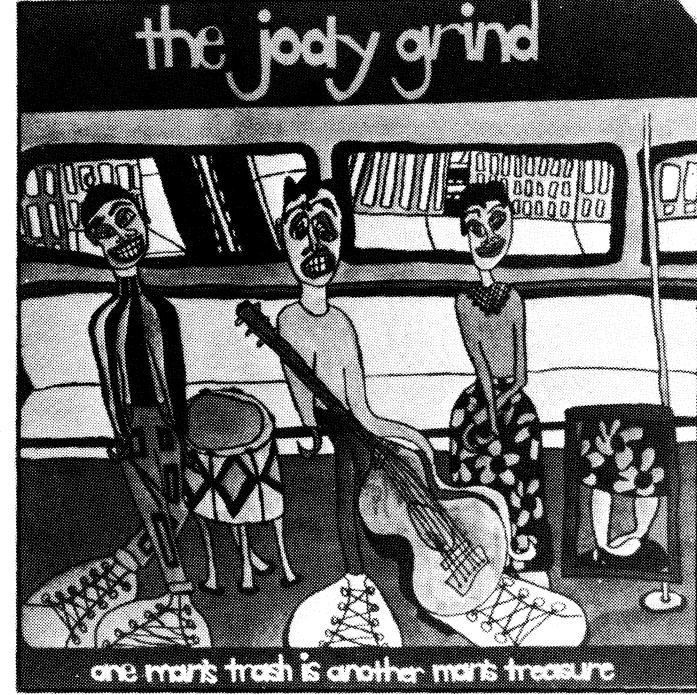
The band's album reflects its eclectic nature. *One Man's Trash is Another Man's Treasure* contains a perfect fifty-fifty mix of cover tunes and originals. The covers are all unlikely to be ones you've heard anyone else do recently, since they go way back to get some of them. As far as I can tell, the oldest is probably "Mood Indigo" by George Gershwin, from way back in the 'thirties. Other well done remakes include the country song "Just Because You Wear Big Shoes," a version of Henry Mancini's theme song to "Peter Gunn" (with words, no less), and the '60s pop song "Wishin' and Hopin'" by Burt Bacharach.

Highlights of the original songs are the Appalachian sounding "Florida Maine," and the rambunctious air of "Death of Zorba," about "this Greek guy who gets killed by his lover." However, my personal favorite is "Eight Ball," a lonely, rowdy song that sounds even better live.

To be honest, almost everything on the album sounds better live. That may be due to the fact that band was nearly a year younger when the album was recorded and lacked their current bass player, Robert Hayes. Before buying this album, I highly recommend that you see them live when they're in town, if not to see how great their potential is and how much energy is lost in the transition from stage to studio, but also to hear the number of songs that they have added to their repertoire. And once again, it seems that there are as many remakes as there are originals.

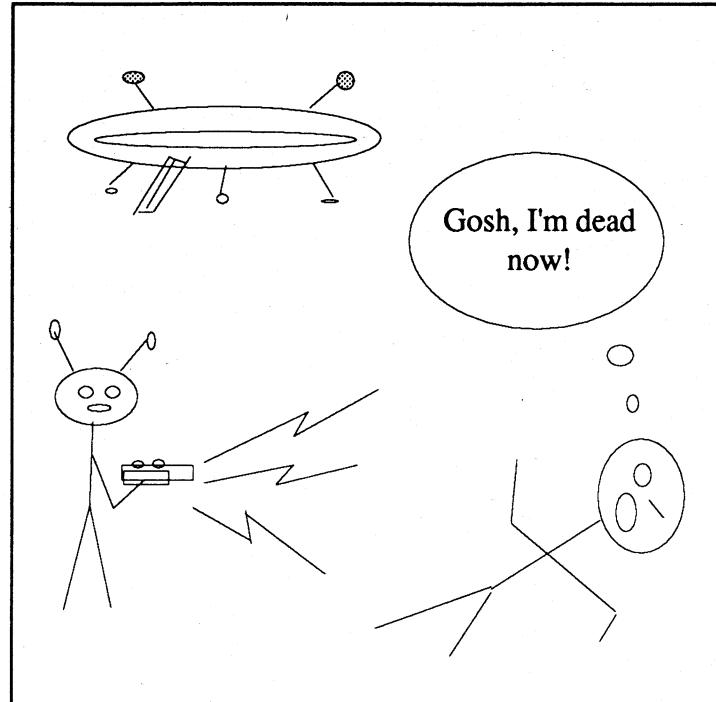
About their songwriting and song choice, Bill Taft says, "Like most people, we're never really happy unless we're depressed. We love to write songs about murder, death, and isolation."

"Of course, we also like to cover a good song; especially anything off of a Waffle House jukebox by the Judds."



This is the album cover for the Jody Grind album. We met the Jody Grind and we swear that none of them look like this. Only people who live in Chernobyl whose ancestors were squids look like this. -Photo by David Miles

Thursday afternoon, a tennis racket was found lying beside the gym. If it is yours and you can identify it over the phone, call me at 499-2545



We hated all the pictures from this movie, so we made our own.
-Artistic bits by Andrew Newton.

Spaced Invaders Stupid and Childish

By J. Bige
Staff Writer

Spaced Invaders is a Touchstone Picture. Directed by Patrick Read Johnson, Produced by Luigi Cingolani. It stars Douglas Barr, and Royal Dano.

The movie *Spaced Invaders* is about five moron Martians who intercept a radio transmission from Earth. The beginning is confusing because of it's many jumps from the space ship to Big Bean, Illinois. It seems like two separate movies until the story is jelled together with the Martians landing.

So, what's the big deal with moron Martians, you wonder? Well, first they don't pick the radio signals up from the very beginning. Second they are so stupid that they believe the broadcast they are hearing is from other fellow Martians who are on the Earth and in the process of taking over. The broadcast they hear is that of the classic *War of the Worlds* with Orson Wells.

Down on Earth there is Big Bean, one of those small towns that if you blink you miss it. It is so small (How small is it? It's so small) that their biggest achievement is the new off-ramp on the interstate. This off-ramp is now the new stakeout point for the assistant sheriff, Russell Pillsbury. He wants to catch the first speeder Big Bean has ever had.

The town is very quiet. This is just what Sam, the new sheriff wants. It is here in Big Bean where the radio DJ is playing the dramatization. While the saga goes on the stupid aliens come down. Unfortunately, they fly directly in front of the assistant sheriff. He is clueless as to the situation of the vehicle being a spacecraft and believes he is going to write them a ticket. As the secondary sheriff looks for the vehicle, the story continues.

It is Halloween night and anything goes dress-wise. The sheriff drops his daughter off Mrs. Vanderspool's home and she is going to escort them all out. The Martians (named Blaznee, Capt. Bipto, Pez, Dr. Ziploc and Giggywig) pop up and plan to begin the take-over in front of this Mrs. Vanderspool's house. She and the kids mistake the Martians for other children and take them along trick-or-treating. While driving around they begin talking about killing her and she gets very angry. She orders them all out of the car.

There are many small things going on in the story, but the picture really begins when the sheriff himself discovers that the Martians have landed. When the sheriff tries to explain that there are Martians in Big Bean the towns people don't believe him at first. Then they panic. It is only when the Martians blow up the new off-ramp that the guns come out. And the town goes on a man-hunt for the aliens.

I feel this movie was geared more toward children. I think this happened when the sponsors began handing out those antenna ball head things. I got a few good laughs out of the flick. I thought the Mars camouflage was a good shot at original humor, it was orange. I recognized the introductory music, Holst's *The Planets*, but if you feel the urge to see it then wait for the video to come out or go to a theater where you can get a student discount.

calvin and hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



Techfest Very Cool, If You Like That Sort of Thing .



This is Dr. Bannerman who performed at TECHFEST. The big question is "what do Scottish transvestites wear?" -Photo by Jack Silver

By Andrew Newton
Staff Writer

It was a Saturday, not unlike any other normal Saturday, when the crack of dawn was broken by the sound of machinery on the Southern Tech Campus as scores of volunteers arrived to ready the grounds for fun, festivity, and food. It was TECHFEST '90. The air was tense as the decision had to be made about moving many of the outdoor activities indoors because of the threat unscheduled rain. From the high ranks of the Public Relations Office came the words, "Hey Marvin, move'm all into the Student Center." (Not an actual quote).

However, many of the TECHFEST pioneers decided to brave the wild out-of-doors fearing not the coming rain. The food vendors and the helpful registration volunteers lined the walk from the 200 Classroom building to the Administration building and peddled their tasty goods and TECHFEST '90 program guides respectively.

Being of a tough nature, many campus departments decided to display an exhibit or two in contribution to this great media event. Computer controlled trains and hi-tech graphics were displayed by the ACS Department in the Academic Building. Not stopping there, com-

puter exhibits ranged from experiments (lessons) on connecting hospital equipment together to computer animation and music.

In the Apparel and Textiles Building, more fancy shining equipment was demonstrated to passers-by with a show of automated manufacturing of clothing, computer aided apparel design, and the textiles analysis laboratory. Also in the Apparel and Textiles Building, the winners of the Cobb County district Georgia Science and Engineering Fair competition displayed their labor of love science projects.

To get in on all that had to be, the Mechanical Engineering Technology Department demonstrated the manufacture of Chess pieces using a numerically controlled machining center. It's called robotics and it's changing manufacturing.

In the 500 building, the CET Department demonstrated a state-of-the-art, computer controlled, restored 19th century transit. No wait. That's a state-of-the-art, computer-enhanced total surveying station and a restored 19th century transit. And with the Electronic Distance Meter, visitors from afar were dazzled by the ability to measure long distances in a single bound.

The 400 building was showing off the prowess of the EET Department with its display of digitized vision, pattern recognition, and artificial intelligence. In addition to this great feat, several electronic computer-aided design packages for circuit board layout were demonstrated as well as circuit board milling operation.

But to the normal goober on the street, many of the technical exhibits were too complex to grasp, so the college provided entertainment that didn't require so much from the left side of the brain. Of these events were the Country Classic Cloggers, the Chicken Chips Quartet, and the McCleskey Middle School Jazz Ensemble.

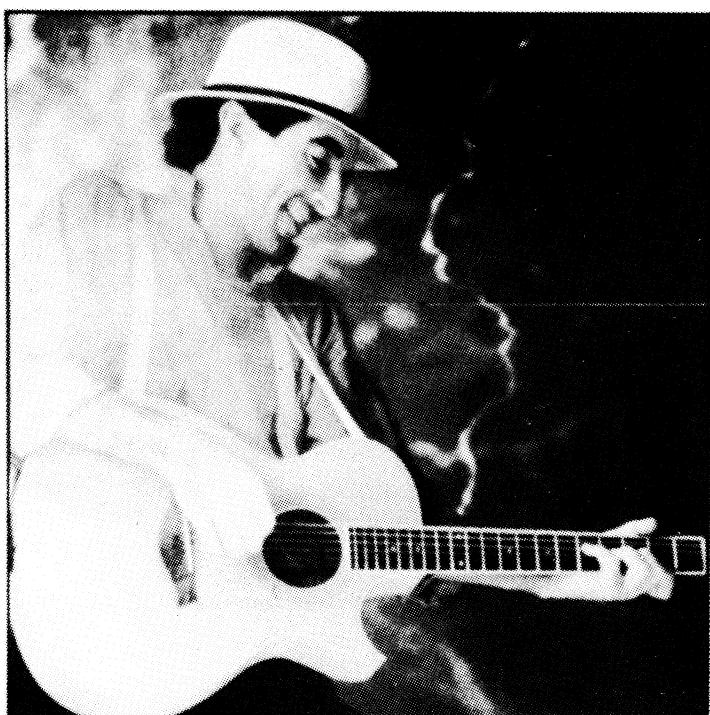
Adding to the festive atmosphere was the sharp looking van from WKLS, 96Rock, because WGHR doesn't have a van. They did a remote broadcast from the Library Circle. And adding to the noise, the Kennesaw State College Community Band played in the Student Center Ballroom. Also in the Student Center, some guy was drawing caricatures of people nosey enough to stop and say, "Hey, what's that you're drawing?" Finally, the Dixie Racing Club held a race with gas-powered remote-control cars in the huge parking lot by the 600 buildings (otherwise known as The Pit).

But perhaps by far, the most eventful of the entertainment was the International Student Association's International Festival in the Student Center. The festival exhibited performances and foods and displays from all over the world (hence the name International Festival). Because it was held with real live foreigners, it was real good.

It was Saturday, April 28. The day that will be known from now on in history as TECHFEST '90. And a good time was had by all — until the torrential rains and wind came wisping through the campus sending everyone running for their life.

Robin Crow

Windows to the World Tour



Thursday, May 10
8:00 pm
Amphitheatre

Health Awareness Week

May 7 - 10

May 7 - Health Walk Noon - 1 pm
May 8 - Health Fair Student Center Ballroom 10 am - 3 pm
May 9 - Health Assessment Testing and Workshop on Circuit Weight Training Weight Room in Gym
May 10 - Stress Reduction Through Massage Therapy Ballroom B Noon - 2 pm

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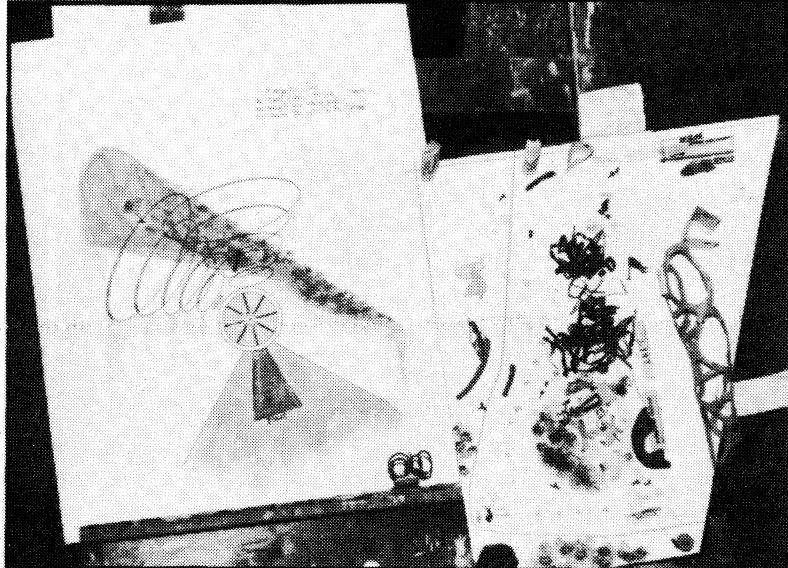
Sidney R. Feagin
Staff Writer

What is fun, exciting, adventurous, educational, and cheap (well, not too expensive)? It's the Polytechnic of North London (NELP) exchange program organized by Professor Hamrick and the IET Department. Each Fall quarter students from Southern Tech attend school in London's Barking district while British students attend school here at Southern Tech.

Along with traveling and cultural development, students attending school at NELP enjoy facilities and activities such as the weight room, swimming pool, rugby, field hockey, cricket (a game similar to baseball), and soccer. Also, students can enjoy a beer and some pub grub, like steak and kidney pie, at one of two on site pubs. As a veteran of the exchange program, I can recommend a drink called a "snake-

bite" consisting of 10 oz of cider (beer made from apples) and 10 oz of ale or beer. As simple and gross as it sounds, I must forewarn you, the bite is deadly!

After developing your minds at school with courses such as computer drafting or other transferable classes, you may quickly develop a desire to travel and see the countryside. Whether you visit the Roman town of Bath with all of its splendor, the quaint beauty of the Lake District, or the mystique of Stonehenge, you will truly have a great time. If you are the type that enjoys art, music, and shopping, then you will enjoy hours of prancing in the streets of London. One experience that I recommend is Speaker's Corner at Hyde park on Sundays. This adventure will be very different and strange since this is the place where people speak about any issue they please while hecklers try to make them look stupid.



Pictured here is Curtis Grant's ingenious charette entry, made from junk. It only won honorable mention. Once again, true artistry is quashed under the iron boot of the people who don't think that trash is beautiful, which it is, as long as I don't have to look at it. -Photo by Esrick Stewart

Architectural Charette A Big Success

By Esrick Stewart
Staff Writer

The charrette conducted by the Architectural Department was held from April 18 - 22. The project was to design a monument to Time. The site was located on the corner of Peachtree and 15th street. There were about sixteen entries and first, second and third prizes were awarded with scholarships.

The students had less than 96 hours to complete this project. Each of the participants had critics to ask for advice and were advised to research other monuments. Guest speakers also came to give advice. The guest speakers included Merrill Ellam, John Busby and Robert Ivy.

The students that participated were treated with refreshments after the competition was completed. The

charrette was vigorous with each person having a different idea. They all were well done and presented well. The first prize went to Noel Page, second prize to Kristen Bentz and third prize to Mike Davis. Honorable mention went to Curtis Grant with a collage of junk picked up from the site. There was little sleep for most of the competitors, and the drawing room was full of participants working diligently on their projects day and night. By the end of Saturday tension was mounting. Most were concerned with time. Were they going to get the project completed, was it what they wanted? They all were completed and handed in on time. This type of project shows the quickness and ability of students minds to conceive and complete a task in a short amount of time.

Though London has many things to offer, there are places to visit and enjoy just outside of the city. One of my favorite places to visit was Hampton Court Palace, home of the famous "hedge maze." To say the least, the landscape is immaculate and the decor within the palace will blow your mind. As I stood in the gallery halls of the palace, a strange feeling came upon me knowing that I was inside of the home of one of England's greatest rulers, Henry VIII. Being inside the palace made me feel like I was in a fairy-tale book. There were weapons rooms, wine cellars, art galleries, hidden rooms and hallways, and tapestries with real gold lace in them. If the beauty of Hampton Court does not stun you, then I do not know what will... maybe a trip to the continent?

Weekend trips to France are fun, and Paris is only about 6 hours away. My time in France was very exciting. I found the French to be nice and not brusque like most Americans feel the French are. Among other things, I really enjoyed the art, music, and food. When in France, try the brie cheese with one of many selections of bread. Along with France, Amsterdam is not too far away for a weekend.

For those of you who really want to enjoy Europe and your educational experience in London, you can do as I did; leave early and take a train pass with you. I spent six weeks prior to school traveling all over Europe by rail. This method of travel is fun and it allows you to broaden your cultural values by

meeting people of all walks of life. Among other things, ski enthusiasts can enjoy the glacier Alps of Austria or the powder on Jungfrau in Switzerland. One footnote, skiing in Europe is dirt cheap, yes I do mean dirt cheap!

I'll leave it up to you to decide where to venture in Europe; however, I would like to mention one place, a true back door: Grimmelwald, Switzerland. The modest two hour hike from Interlaken offers you breathtaking beauty and gorgeous snow capped peaks. No cars, development projects, or other man made "eye sores" litter the landscape.

As you can tell, the exchange

program allows you to plan a quarter of fun while also getting an education. While academics are very important, the program also allows you to broaden yourself culturally. According to Prof. Hamrick several students have had unusual experiences. "One student got married to a British citizen, another student received a work permit, and other students have revisited England on several occasions." With a good time management program you will return to America a changed person. I did!

For more information please contact Prof. Hammick in the IET office.



Look, a lake. But it is a *foreign* lake! Remember that every time you buy a lake manufactured in a foreign country you put an American lake manufacturer out of business. So look for that union label. -Photo by Sidney R. Feagin

SCT EARLY INTERVENTION MENTORING PROGRAM

SCT personnel are working with 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th grade Marietta students and teachers to develop an Early Intervention Mentoring Project. The goal of the project is to provide a support network for students who show academic promise, but due to a variety of socio-economic factors may not be encouraged to view college as a goal for themselves. Prof. Robinson (ECET) is offering a series of Saturday Activity classes for the students, and informational meetings for their parents have been planned. However, the most important component of the program is still incomplete. SCT student volunteers are needed to serve as mentors to the Marietta students. A mentor will serve as a supportive friend and positive role model, maintaining consistent contact with his/her partner. A mentor will also provide exposure to campus activities ranging from studying in the library or visiting a computer lab to attending TECHFEST or the Bathtub Races. PLEASE CONSIDER ENHANCING YOUR OWN COLLEGE EXPERIENCE BY GIVING UNDERPRIVILEGED YOUTH A CHANCE TO DISCOVER THAT COLLEGE CAN BE A POSSIBILITY FOR THEM! For more information, call campus ext. 7364, or stop by the Office of Development and College Relations to volunteer.

EDITORIALS

We Need Better Student I. D.s

By Ed Hardy
Editor-in-Chief



Take out your student I.D. and look at it. Pretty cheap and amateurish looking, isn't it? Actually, it's exceptionally ugly. The school is going through a lot of growth and changes now, and I think it is high time our I.D.s were improved.

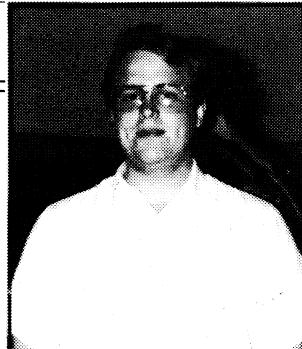
My biggest objection with the way I.D.s look is the fact that our names and Social Security Numbers are hand written. Good lord, my high-school I.D.s were at least typed! The way they are now, they look like they were made in somebody's garage.

My other objection is the general appearance of the I.D.s. They are just dreadfully unattractive. The background is an ugly pale green, the writing is a terrible sort of medium kelly green, and the background for the picture is a sort of hideous jade color. The only positive thing I can say about the way the I.D.s look is the fact that there is no orange on them anywhere.

One thing I do like about the I.D.s is the validation stickers. The other college I attended had their validation on a separate sheet. This made it really easy to lose the validation part. But I think our validation stickers would be really easy to counterfeit by anyone with a home computer. Isn't there some way to make it not so easy to fake.

Let's Hear It For All the White Supremacists!

By Andrew Newton
Staff Grave-Digger



On a more serious note this issue, I'd like to take the time to address the subject of bigotry and a few other societal inhibitors.

First thing first: the title to this article is just an attention-getter, so no-one get the idea of killing my family or anything. Second thing being in its respective order: please read the article in our National section concerning White Supremacist Unions on college campuses before you read this editorial any further. If you have read the article, then continue reading.

As the afore-mentioned article has shown, there is such a thing as being too open-minded. So open-minded that your brain can fall out. I say this because I see no problem with White Student Unions being allowed to form on campuses across the country. If there can be a Black Student Association, then an administration should deem it perfectly acceptable to have a White Student Union.

Now, before you start calling me a "bigot" inside your head, let me explain myself. I do see something wrong in starting a speech with "blacks are an unproductive race that is destroying America." This shows signs of a destructive organization. But anybody that just wants to promote his own culture, be it white or black, should not be stopped just out of fear of what he might do.

Yet, this seems to be what many universities and colleges have done. They have discouraged WSU's

I think it is time that all our I.D.s were replaced with new and improved ones. I know how I.D.s are made and it wouldn't be that difficult to type them if there was only a different form to work with. Typing on the old form just wouldn't work.

I understand green is the school color, but there must be some better shades of green than the ones we are currently using. Let's find a form that uses one of them. And we definitely need to get a new background for the picture.

One thing that should be added to the new I.D.s is a group of numbers that can be removed with a hole puncher. This will give the people who conduct elections and give out yearbooks a way to be sure that someone hasn't voted before or received five or six yearbooks. The current system involves looking someone up in a big list of all students and crossing their names off. This is rather cumbersome and slow.

Before you object and say that putting holes in people's I.D.s would necessitate giving everyone a new I.D. every year, I want to point out that if an I.D. has eight holes to punch on it, and only two are punched a year, then an I.D. will last for four years. If your I.D. is four years old, it is high time you got a new one. Mine is three years old, the picture no longer looks like me, and it has about a half an inch of validation stickers on the back.

The Administration is always worried about our school's image. One cheap way of improving it is to replace our old, ugly, out-of-date I.D.s with new, good-looking, modern I.D.s.

from forming without proper justification.

Now if it is proven that any organization has ties to the KKK, by all-means, get rid of them. But in reality, it seems that too many people are automatically equating white student organizations with white supremacists groups. That's like automatically assuming that the BSA is just an extension of the Black Panther movement.

And this brings me to an extended point. Why does every organization seeking unrest for a race have to be specific to a particular race? Why does the NAACP have to be just for "Colored People?" Why can't it be the National Association for the Advancement of All Races? Why does there have to be a Black Student Association or a White Student Union? Why can't it be just the Student Association or Student Union? This business with only looking after your own kind seems to be a bigoted move in itself.

The modern American society is such a mixture of different people that separatism of any kind is destructive.

This includes separatism based on education, a popular belief I've heard lately. While many people are open-minded toward not being racially discriminatory, they seemed to have adopted a philosophy of "there can be white trash and there can be black trash, so trash is trash." Well, no one should be pre-judged trash until you know them. Not liking some one because of the clothes they wear or the education they have or the life they lead is pre-judging, and its the same type of pre-judging that makes racial bigotry so vile.

If someone wants to be a gas station attendant or an engineering student or an artist, then that's their own personal decision, and they shouldn't be labeled as "trash" or "artsy-fartsy" or whatever.

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Consensus Editorial

We here at *The Sting* feel that very positive moves have been made of late to strengthen the appearance and professional educationalism of this collegiate institution. However, there has been one step towards a better educational system here at Southern Tech which has taken a turn for the worse. We, of course, are talking about the Southern Tech radio ads currently being played to solicit greater student enrollment.

Admittedly, the current ads are not as "cheesy" as last year's radio ads, but soliciting for serious college students cannot be done with radio advertising. Anyone seriously considering a four year college education in engineering will not even begin to form the idea of coming to Southern Tech when hearing a radio advertisement.

Why? The reason being that all of the really "cheesy" institutions of mediocre education advertise on radio and television and no other respectable school would even dream of wanting to be associated with them. Yet Southern Tech has managed to put its name into the same fold as Lawton, Apex, and countless other fly-by-night operations.

So we, the staff of *The Sting*, respectfully submit the following suggestion concerning Southern Tech radio advertisement: KNOCK IT OFF! IT MAKES US LOOK STUPID! .

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SCT Commercials Are Stupid

Dear Sting,

I could not believe my ears, hearing Southern Tech advertising on the radio. Rather than becoming discussed I would suggest Southern Tech expand the school. Here are some examples:

The Southern Tech School of Bartending..I need 14 sharp people to call...

The Southern Tech Apex School..You work along side a professional mechanic...

The Southern Tech Sally Strothers Correspondent School..learn

high school, gun repair at home... The Southern Tech School of Modeling..learn to be a model or just look like one..

Thanks for the great P.R. I know I'll be able to hold my head up.

Sincerely,
John Ordway

P.S. I know Homer Simpson of the Simpsons would be proud to send Bart here. After all he selected Psychotherapy for his family because, "they had the best commercials."

It's Called Sex!

Dear Andrew Newton,

In regard to the article "I'll go to bed with you if you wash my car," I have a question, when was the last time Andrew Newton got "laid"??!

I think a lot of the male students of SCT would disagree with his assumption that "too many guys on this campus are getting laid"!

This article was completely unnecessary and flat out stupid! If *The Sting* doesn't have enough articles to fill the paper, leave it blank, don't fill it with nonsense. Those 7 steps to not getting "laid" are probably Mr. Newton's own personal experiences that are keeping him from "getting" laid and to leave you with a small clue on how to get "laid" don't use the word "laid" with females, it's a direct turnoff!

C. Hilliard

When it comes right down to it, a lot of what The Sting does is "completely un-necessary and flat out stupid." But much of it is very funny. And that is what we intended: to entertain our readers.

No matter how informative a college paper is, it probably isn't going to be read unless it is funny.

And we get lots of compliments on our paper, so we must be doing something right.

Ed Hardy
Editor

I guess this means you won't be washing my car anytime soon.

Andrew Newton

Fix The Darn Terminals!

Dear Editor,

At the end of Fall quarter I began to notice some of the Falco terminals in the Cyber Lab were out of order due to small problems such as inoperable letters or space bars. This was fine at the time because there were not a whole slew people taking programming classes requiring the use of the Cyber Lab computers. Winter quarter however there were many people taking programming classes which did require those computers.

When I went in during Winter quarter I saw something that I would consider very wrong. There was a line up of students waiting to use the computers. There wasn't a queue a mile long, but it is just the fact that there was a wait. I asked the lab assistants if the Computer Operations people were aware of the situation in the lab. They told me yes they were aware. What makes this situation worse is that after Spring Break, which gave them a whole week without distractions to repair. We returned and the computers still weren't fixed !!

This quarter I have been in the lab once and there were still some computers broken down. I didn't count the numbers or even pay attention to if any had been fixed. I don't have to worry because I have no programming classes. But for the others that do have these courses, are the terminals fixed? If they are fixed don't you feel that the time it took to get the job done was much to long? There is enough stress in the daily life of a student without the undue stress caused by the worry of whether they can get a computer to do that lab that counts 20 % of your grade.

I want the students in the Computer Science program to take note of the treatment we received last quarter and Winter quarter. Remember this when you give your input to the Administration regarding who you support to be the new Head of Operations. There is an extensive list of applicants, all of whom have very good references. Let's hope that the new director will alleviate problems such as the above mentioned one.

J. Bige

Where is the Log?

Dear Editor,

Recently, I realized something that really shocked me. It is coming up on the Fall of 1990, when we usually receive the annual. But I guess this year we'll all be honored in receiving 2 annuals. Now we all know that this will probably never happen, SCT students will probably be cheated out of one year of memories.

I've read all the excuse articles about why we haven't received the annual and frankly I don't believe them. If the school doesn't have the student's effort to get these annuals together, they surely have received enough money from me and other students in ludicrous parking tickets, over-priced food and books to furnish these annuals promptly. I don't blame the Log committee. I blame the administration for their lack of concern on the paying students behalf!

C. Hilliard

In answer to your question as to

It's Only Fair

Dear Sting,

I am writing in reference to the letter written "Racism On Campus". If you and your friends were appalled to have "minority day", and believe that this day is a racial injustice against all who attend Southern Tech, as you have written in your letter, there seems to be a psychological and a sociological problem on your part. First of all, racism is based on fear and ignorance. Because you seem to perpetrate the fear that most of the so-called "majority" think of affirmative action programs, I feel that it is my duty as an African-American to enlighten you to your history (his story) as well as my history.

In your history (his story), you find people that were sent to this country because they wanted to come here to free themselves of a state that kept them oppressed. To obtain better opportunities that were not offered to them in their homeland, so these people came to America. These people were mostly people convicted of bad debts. Then came your great revolution in which Crispus Atticus was the first to die (an African-American). Then your history teaches you that blacks were brought to America from Africa as cheap labor because the Africans were not civilized. These African people were supposed to be unable to learn. Then there was your great civil rights bill which was to undo all that was done to the African-American people in this country.

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where is your 88-89 Log? It is at the printers this very moment. It is being processed and printed so that students like yourself will not miss a year of pictures and memories. It should be back in June.

A correction as to where the monies come from for the Log. All monies for the book's stipends, printing, etcetera, comes from the student activities fees (charged to every full-time student) and advertisements, only. In fact a large portion of the budget comes from advertisements. These will be located in the back of the annual.

The Log receives no monies from your parking tickets, food or books!! (Those dollars go into entirely different budgets. I don't have the answers as to where those monies go, but think about it. There are cafeteria workers, electricity bills, and maintenance things to do. Your money is put into the school in a round-about way. It doesn't just vanish.)

I have to disagree with your comment that it is the administration's fault that there was a problem with last years Log. It was

Freeloaders a Problem

Dear Campus,

After attending meetings held by the Institute of Industrial Engineers(IIE) for one quarter I decided to join. Shortly after joining IIE I was elected activities director. While I enjoy meeting all of the people who come to the meetings, there is one problem that needs to be addressed, the presence of FREELOADERS.

Lately I have noticed people attending the meetings to grab a very large plate of food and leave. While the IIE does not mind anyone (members and non-members) attending its meetings and having some lunch, it is sad when students come and grab gross proportions of food and then leave without even

the lack of student effort which caused all the problems. If people like yourself were concerned enough about preserving their memories, you should have joined the Log staff. John and Annabella of the 88-89 Log wouldn't have had such a hard time meeting their deadlines if they didn't have a tremendous lack of staff.

Fortunately, this years Log is on time with their deadlines. We have only four people on the staff right now. There is one day and one night photographer, Mike Waters the editor and myself. We would be more than happy to have you and any other interested parties give us some creative input and even your time. That would be an assurance to other Southern Tech students that will be no question as to whether there is enough student input for the book to be completed on time.

Thank you for giving me an excuse to get some free advertising for the Log staff.

Jennifer Bige,
Assistant Editor
The (1989-90) Log

showing any appreciation or listening to the speaker. While I would like to name those people who are ill mannered, I'll just leave it at the fact that YOU know who YOU are.

After seeing this problem, I started talking to some friends who said that FREE-LOADING was not only a problem in the IIE. Other organizations affected by this low-lifesness are fraternities, sororities, other professional organizations, and campus events like the Spring Beach Party.

After attending the Beach Party last year I noticed how several students prepared their plates with several hotdogs and hamburgers (enough food on one plate to feed four people). Needless to say, many

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Racism Response

Dear Sting,

I am writing in response to the concern of some Southern Tech students who oppose having a Minority Day.

As an African American, I can appreciate the fact that they want to "tear down the walls of racial separation"; however, elimination of events such as Minority Day is not the answer.

For many African Americans, college is only a dream and for too many it's not a reality. At an early age, many African Americans are not fortunate enough to be exposed to the advantages of higher education.

Programs that are designed to

increase minority interest in education are a must to help correct over two-hundred years of injustice when African Americans were not allowed to read or write.

If we are "to become a society without racism by having equality for all", we must all be equal. That means having the same exposure, the advantages , and the opportunities that otherwise would not be present.

It is true that we must all work together to eliminate racism, but to work together, we must all understand the problem.

Julius Abraham, III
Kenneth S. Slack
Micheal K. Wooten
William Scott, II

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ΓΦΒ

Gamma Phi Beta

K. Carlan

Spring has "sprung" and for Gamma Phi Beta the fun has just begun.

For starters, Gamma Phi welcomes the new pledge-sisters: Missy Cape, Mary Carter, Jennifer Chapman, Kathleen Greenlee, and Lara Siegried. With these future sisters, the sky is the limit for Gamma

Phi.

Socially speaking... Gamma Phi and Lambda Chi went WILD on April 19, 1990. Decked in the duds only a blind person (or at least a color-blind person) could appreciate, Gamma Phi and Lambda Chi cruised on over to the "Wild Side." Punks, Thrashers, Surfer Dudes, Prostitutes, and Bikers alike partied until the wee hours of the morning, cheering and "going as low as they could go" (in limbo, that is).

Looking ahead... Gamma Phi is ready to leave the guys puzzled, when it comes to "Putting the Pieces Together" for Greek Week 1990. Watch out guys, because all is fair in love, war, and competition with the ladies.

Doug Weaver, Skip Morehouse, Eric Bryant, Bud Myers, Carl Jones, Greg Bethany, and Tim Bourn. Good luck and get to work on your book signatures.

The mega-mixer that we had with Ga. Tech, Ga State, Kennesaw, and ten sororities was a blast. This was by far the best social we have had since I have been a member of this fraternity. There were more girls there than guys which was damn great. Let's do it again soon!

The softball team is off to a great start. We won our first game 20 to 4 against the War Buffalos. We need all the support we can get. Let's go guys, win the championship again!

We're planning a terrific spring quarter packed with many great events. On April 20th we had our first social of the quarter with the TKE's. The theme was MASH MANIA! We all wore our fatigues and our combat boots. Someone even wore their bathrobe. Hawkeye, was that really you? We had a great time! We will be looking forward to another SAO and TKE social in the future. Next time Angi won't touch the alarm.

April 29th, the SAO's will be having a car wash at Hardee's near Cumberland. Come out and support the SAO's and drive away with a clean car.

See ya next time! Look for us on campus!

ΠΚΦ

Pi Kappa Phi

Jimmy Buffington

I would like to welcome our new brothers: Lance Rainter, Ed Harris, Steven Blythe, and Swing Jan. Great job guys! I would like to welcome the new associate members: John Underwood, Drue Netcher, John Arp, Jeff Fountain,

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Sigma Alpha Omega

By Jennifer Carver

Sigma Alpha Omega is creating quite a stir this Spring. We are very excited to announce three new members joined the flock. We would like to welcome Connie Baxter, Sammi Winchester, and Christina Via to our group. We are all very proud of our Spring Rush achievements.

Southern Tech Arts Festival

\$25 First Prize

Entries can be in the following categories: Drawings, Paintings, Sculpture, Ceramics, Photography, Architectural Renderings, Computer Art.

Entries must be received in the Student Ceneter Office on Tuesday, May 29 from 8 am to 11 pm and be ready to hang.

NSBE

National Society of Black Engineers

By Kara Wynn
Region III Corresponding Secretary

"Most Improved Chapter" was the award given by the Region III at the Fall Regional Conference in Huntsville AL. This award was given to the Southern Tech Society of Black Engineers (STSBE) in Marietta, GA. This chapter was chartered in January 1987 with less than 20 dedicated members. Being a new chapter, STSBE had much to learn about NSBE. During its first year, the Southern Tech chapter put together a very successful Career Fair which has become an annual event. Not only did this newly found chap-

ter establish campus programs, but they became an active part of Region III.

With STBSE's second year in existence, its programs, budget, and members began to increase. This year's executive board of STSBE has great expectations for the upcoming year. Besides putting together its third Annual Career Fair (incorporated with an Awards Ceremony) and doubling its past membership, the executive board went on a cabin retreat in Indian Springs, GA.

As a result of this retreat, the chapter set nine goals and planned programs to accomplish their goals for the coming year. Their goals include:

- To further increase chapter membership and participation
- To establish financial stability
- To become a more recognizable organization on campus
- To host the spring leadership con-



By Rick Payne, #314
Historian

TAU KAPPA EPSILON rises to the occasion~~~

WELL! BLOW US DOWNNN.....*

TEKES are headin' to Panama City in May so JOIN US if you can handle it. It seems IFC can't handle it. They're afraid to use their brains. Enough of that subject.

TKE is proud to recognize its

new members, ERIC WILLIAMS, BOB BUHL, and JASON SCOTT. Also, our new lil' sister GINA TANSLEY of Emory University was greeted as a new member of TKE, (THE FINEST FRATERNITY ON CAMPUS AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT!).

TKE's social with the new sorority (Sigma Alpha Omega) was a belly-bustin' experience which we'll never forget. Good times was the main constituent of this social and we recommend it for any fraternity, THANKS Ladies~~~

TKE regretfully announces that we lost our first softball game to the War Buffalos. If we got beat, you other frats beware! It was a wonderful day at the ball-park, sunny, 82 degrees, and many fine looking ladies were hanging out. Maybe that's why we lost. Who knows....?

In order to accommodate these students, we will be cutting back on the airtimes allotted to non-SCT students. We would also like DJ's to have no more than four hours a week on the airshift schedule.

Any Southern Tech student who is interested in broadcasting and/or new music, is encouraged to stop by the station, which is located in the bottom floor of the student center. We ask that DJ's have two hours a week on the airshift board and we will do our best to fit any interested students into the schedule.

Rapidly changing the subject on April 20 we had a social with *The Sting* and a good time was had by all. At the event we were happy to welcome our new Wooger little sister, Jennifer Bige. We also would like to mention that we enjoyed playing music for the Housing and Residence Life cookout (we also really enjoyed eating their food).

ference

- To improve communication
- To better interact with the community
- To increase academic excellence
- To become Region III's "Chapter of the Year"
- To improve PCI programs

As you can see, the Southern Tech Society of Black Engineers has made and is making some great improvements to fulfill the purpose of NSBE.

Congratulations to five members of the southern Tech chapter of NSBE Regional Scholarships. The following members are Kenneth Slack, Tonya White, Julius Abraham, Andrea Mingo, and Regdrick Banks. Also to Marvin Dickinson for his National Award and Dedicated service to Region III as Vice Chair.

Good job and keep up the "GREAT" work! YOU ALL DESERVE IT!!!!

GOD knows!

TKE is planning on having a great May: No-one is going to drop on drop day May 3rd, Greek Week is in the midst of becoming ours until Thursday the 10th. From thereon TKE will once again rule Panama City and raise hell (literally, it's a lot of fun!). In the middle of May TKE undergraduates will destroy and bury our luscious Alumni in the annual softball game. Then on the 20th, Tekes will have two bathtubs that will kick'm A__ in the bathtub races. So, be ready, BUD MAN.

Well lets ROCK-N-ROLL fraters and keep the spirits high. We need each other for Life! 'remember'!

P.S. The first brother who can tell me how many tiles there are in the mensroom in the CET building wins a free t-shirt. GOOD-DAY.

ΑΔΠ

Heather Quinn

Oh my goodness! Could it be? The ADPi's are back and we are hot chickies babes. Slow us down, please, cool us off!!

To bring back good memories the ADPi's & The Sig Eps got down and dirty. Yes, we looked cool, especially when our butts were on the ice, as a result of trying to ice skate. Everyone put on quite a show - it was a great time. Thanks guys. We love ya!

Back to the present - We have a new sister. Put your hands together

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WGHR

The Bio-Degradable Station

By Mark Pruitt
Staff Something

It was just a few quarters ago that the demise of WGHR seemed eminent. During this time student support of the station had dropped to the point that we started using non-SCT students to do air shifts. But now those dark ages of doom and depression are over and the station is thriving.

The success of the station has, however, had its drawbacks. Many SCT students have not been able to become DJ's because of the fact that our airshift schedule is almost full.

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In my history, as an African-American, I know of my ancestor's slavery, their glorious days of ruling Egypt, Ethiopia and many other African nations. I know of the great tribes of Africa (Tiv and Zulu) and many other contributions that the African has made to the Earth. One type of great physical structures are the pyramids, no Brad they were not built by aliens, but Africans, using African technology. The greatest of which is life. Whether you believe in creation or evolution, we all came from the heart of civilization and one woman (Mother Africa). This is a proven fact and one that is proven

by Mendelian science.

The reason I call you the "so-called majority" is that I can't seem to understand how two-thirds of anything constitutes a minority. As two-thirds of world's population contains people of color; therefore, I see myself as part of the majority.

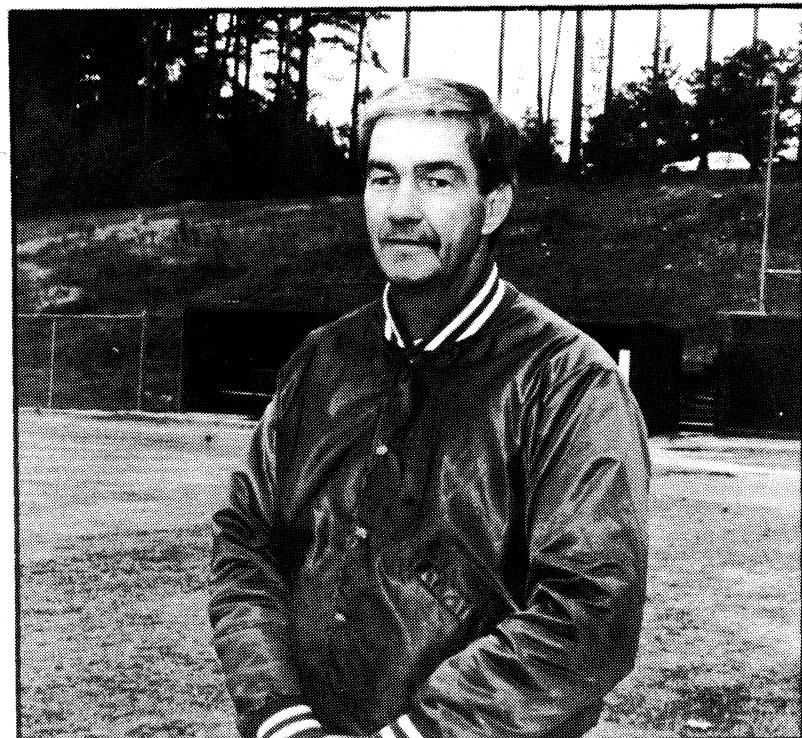
If you don't want to see minority day next year then participate in something constructive, like being a mentor for someone who is not expected to go to college or who's chance of being gunned down before he reaches 21 is five times more likely than the white American male.

Your fear seems to be that these

students understand the challenge ahead and will be over achievers, after over three hundred years of unequal education and will lessen your chance of that job being given to you on the basis of the color of your skin. This is your wake-up call! These are hardworking people who meet every standard to attend Southern Tech.

From one son of Mother Africa to another I leave you in PEACE (Positive Education Always Corrects Errors).

Forever Watching,
Cedric D. Bowden



We call this picture "Coach Lumsden: A Portrait of a Man and His Baseball Field. -Photo by Jack Silver

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and give our new lady a round of applause. Congrats - Michelle Mock. Wait! Don't sit down! Put your hands together for our new pledge Donna Griffith. We're so ecstatic to have you girls with us.

On March 30th, the ADPi's of Southern Tech hosted a state day for all the ADPi's of Georgia. Everything went smoothly and we met so many of our sisters. It was a lot of

great fun. Can't wait 'till the next one.

Over Spring Break, a few ADPi's were honored to host a charity benefit at the Ritz Carlton (ooh-ahh!). The girls had a great time while making money for the Ronald McDonald House. And last, but not least - the ADPi's, in addition to some recruits, won in softball. We're looking good!

Q & A

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It has been six years since Nancy (Jenny Lumet) left Reilly. As she reappears with the commanding Hispanic drug dealer Bobby Texador (Assante), a passion is inserted into the murder investigation.

Al Reilly attempts to reconcile his failed relationship with Nancy while resisting police attempts to bury the suspicious murder investigation.

Timothy Hutton has matured to fill the role as Al Reilly. In a departure from the young kid roles of earlier movies, he grows to face the blunt realities of an imperfect world.

This is the flawed world so vividly portrayed by this movie. It is graphic, violent, and uncomfortably intriguing. This "roller coaster of a ride" movie leaves the viewer all shook up.

Baseball

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College. If the Hornets make it to the playoffs, they'll play on what amounts to a home field, as the playoffs will probably be played at Kennesaw College.

Coach Lumsden is also enthusiastic about next year. With the

team performing above his expectations, Lumsden is excited about having a lot of young players on his roster. "If we can bring in four or five as good as we did last year, the future looks bright," explains Lumsden.

Freeloaders

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people were not even able to have a Coke. In addition to the grub fight was the T-shirt fight. Can you believe that college students (young adults?) actually fought over a piece of woven cotton and polyester? If you need a shirt that bad, maybe you should go to one of many clothes-donor distributors. If they won't give you one, then ask me (no don't ask me, go collect cans and buy your own).

Now, before I step off of my soap box, at one time or another we have all free-loaded. This letter is intended for those people who are chronic free-loaders. While not all of us can afford the nice things in life, we can conduct ourselves as mature and responsible people.

Sincerely,
Sid Feagin

And now, a message from Ed Hardy and Wes Hetrick, Editor and Assistant Editor extrordinairre.



We need help! *The Sting* once again is begging for people. People to write! People to take pictures! People to help with layout! And people to go downstairs to get us a Coke when we're thirsty.

So if you're interested, come to one of our meetings, every Thursday at noon upstairs in the Student Center, beside the big screen TV. Or drop in on alternating weekends when we do layout.

Remember, not only are we armed, but we have a list of all your names and addresses!

Math

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actually major in math. The new courses also enhance the three minors now offered by the department." Dr. Stricklen says the requirements will probably be flexible in the beginning stages of the program.

A second major in mathematics is available to students who major in another area. Students who want to know more should come by the Math Department office in Room 203, Building Two.

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don't think we're going to find anybody. Everybody's too afraid," Hernandez said.

USL Dean of Student Life Mary McPhaul, moreover, convinced Hernandez to cancel a planned March 28 membership drive.

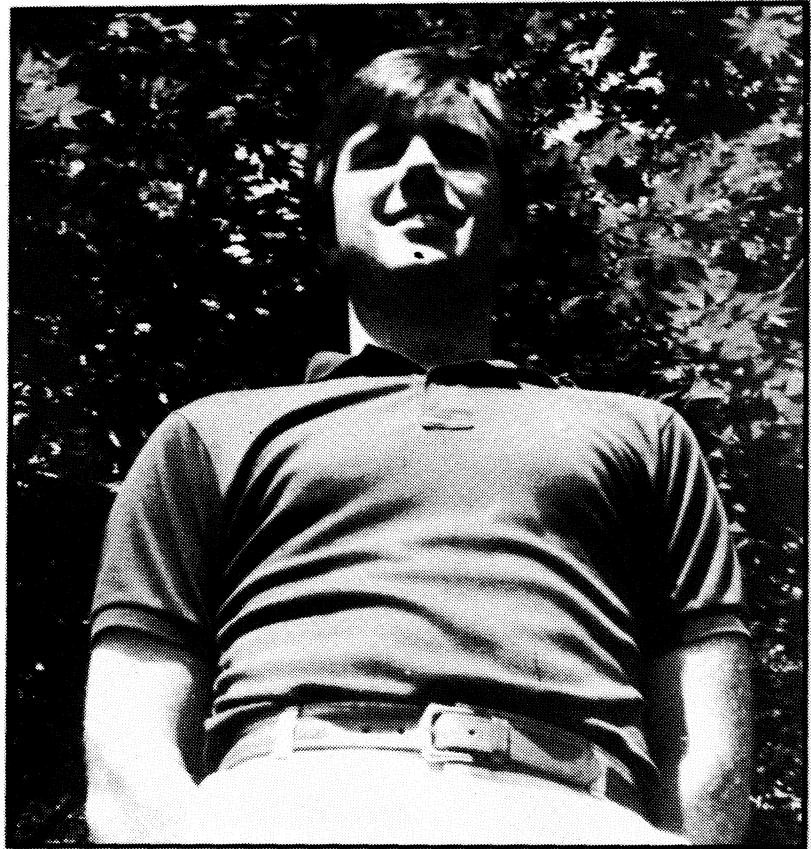
"Right now, (university) committees are making decisions about our constitution, and we did not want any controversy," explained Hernandez.

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Karl Staber: the Man, the Legend, the Sex Symbol



Pictured here is Karl "King" Staber, Commander-in-Chief of Recreational Sports. In this picture, Karl, a veritable giant of a man at over 7 feet 32 inches, towers over an ordinarily mighty *Sting* photographer, who is made puny and insignificant in comparison.

-Photo by David Miles

Bryan Willett
Weirder Than We Realized

Karl David Staber, born October 31, 1960 in Lincoln Park, Michigan, son of Joseph and Lexy Staber. A cloud of mystery surrounds this man, even some of his closest friends seem baffled by his uncanny ability to reign as king over the recreational activities here at school. Who is this behemoth of a man that towers over the intramural sports and recreation activities at Southern Tech? Who is this man that strikes terror into every lethargic lifestyle lead by solemn sedentary students? What secret weapon does this man possess that allows him to unleash his arsenal of basketballs, footballs, soccerballs, volleyballs, camping equipment, horseshoes, and softballs with such force that impales even the largest of couch potatoes that frequent this campus? What part does his trusty sidekick and lifelong companion Kelly Jolene Hewitt play in this mystery? Why is it that the two are never far apart? Do they both possess some superhuman ability that is only focused when the

two are near each other as in the case of the Wonder Twins? Will these questions ever be answered by a mortal man and just what is Intramural Sports and Recreation and what exactly does this Karl Staber have to offer?

The Intramural Sports and Recreation program "is one of the many co-curricular activities available to Southern Tech students and is perhaps one of the best methods of achieving both exercise and recreation" as stated in the Southern College of Technology Recreational Sports Handbook. Its philosophy "is to make participation in sports a meaningful part of a total education." "Regardless of where you feel they fit into your total learning experience at Southern Tech, your participation in recreational sports is undeniably a worthy pursuit."

Recently, King Karl brought back aerobics to the campus after completing the most extensive search for an aerobics instructor that has ever been witnessed by mankind. Fortunately, Staber's superhuman powers of foresight and knowledge came through and a suitable instructor was located and

brought to Southern Tech.

In addition to all of the responsibilities as Supreme Ruler of the intramural sports activities, Karl's superhuman abilities allow him time to interact with many students. In fact, he stated that the best part of the job was "working with the students and interacting with them." Karl also said that because of his position he "probably knows more students than anyone on campus." No doubt that this is partially due to his super ability of total recall!

Currently, softball season has started up and a tennis tournament is underway. Future events include a tug of war contest, wiffle ball league, sports trivia contest, golf tournament, and a huge picnic between the dorms. Entry deadline for the tug of war will be May 2. Deadline for the sports trivia contest will be May 17, golf's deadline will be May 29, wiffle ball deadline is May 9, and the picnic will be held on June 2. Plans for the winter ski trip are not final yet but most likely Karl will be heading out to Breckenridge, Colorado. Surely, Staber will astound you on the slopes. It is definitely a must see.

Baseball a Big Hit!

By Steve Hill
I'm Batman.

The Southern Tech baseball team raised its record to 22-16 these past two weeks. With a 15-13 conference record, the Hornets are currently in a four-way race for the third (and last) playoff spot in the conference. Southern Tech has four conference games remaining, and Coach Charlie Lumsden believes that the Hornets will have to go 4-0 to get a playoff spot. The Hornets

recently won a two game double header against LaGrange College by 4-1 and 8-6 scores. Wednesday, April 25 saw the Hornets split a double header with Kennesaw with a 4-2 loss and a 14-7 win. Chris Lockhart was the winning pitcher in the second game.

The Hornet's remaining district games are both double headers, the first against Shorter College, and the season finale against Shorter

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