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Student Center Annex Story, Part XXIII

By Barry's Friends
The BBS

On September 17, 1991 a gathering of well respected people opened the sealed bids for the proposed construction of an annex to the Southern College of Technology's Student Center and found three that were under the allocated level of funding.

The apparent low bidder, until officially approved, for the contract is Beers Construction at \$4,862,348 to be completed in around sixteen months after ground breaking.

The firms of Metric and Kajima had provided bids of \$4,975,000 and \$4,980,000 respectively to complete the project. Metric's proposal called for 30 months of work while Kajima's speculation on time requirements hovered around the fifteen month range.

Campus officials were pleased with Beer's bid which is \$657,652 under the construction budget outlays of \$5,520,000 approved in the latest plans to finance the expansion.

Barry Birkhead, Director of

Student Activities, stated that he, "hoped that the more than half mil not required for construction could be put back into loose equipment money to buy items like: tables, chairs, and furniture, ect... that will be needed in the new Student Center."

Barry mentioned that the bid still had to be approved but, "we did receive a good low bid from a reputable company." This is seen as a positive step toward getting the annex the campus has been long awaiting.

Ground breaking could possible be as soon as November with demolition of the North Stairs and asbestos removal being the first phase of the project.

If the gods of construction look down favorably upon the work the annex could possibly be completed by the Spring of 1993.

An already critical shortage of parking space in areas closest to the Student Center will worsen during the time the contractors are on the site.

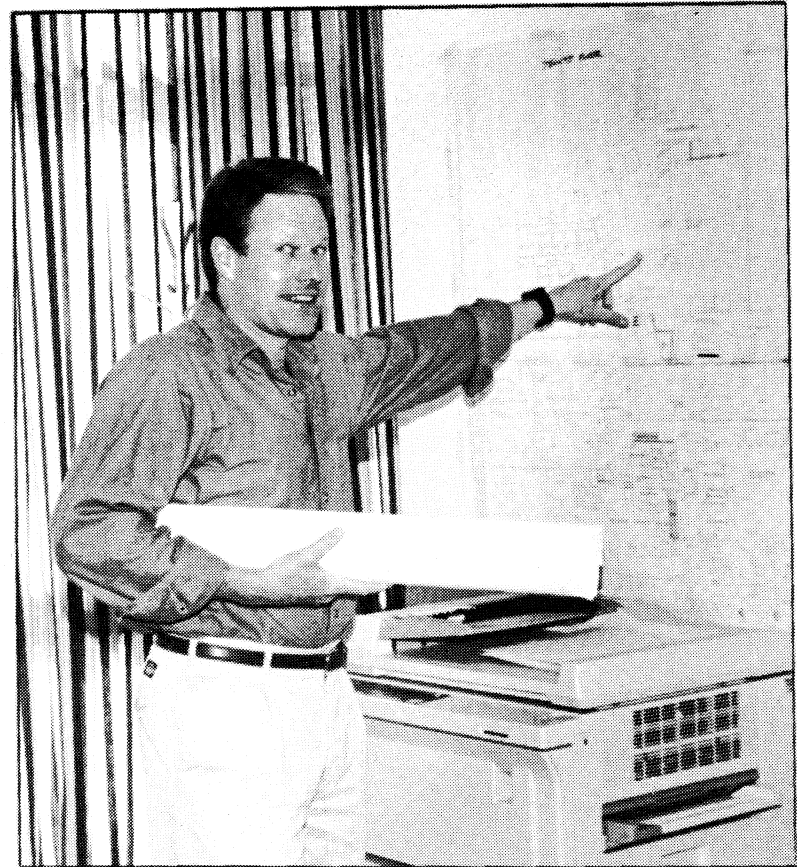
The Flagpole square will probably be off limits to non-work related traffic and Presi-

dent Cheshier's Special Assistant Sam Baker has published a memo restricting traffic to the Library Square.

According to Mr. Baker the, "addition to the Student Center provides for a new entrance which will extend on to the Founder's Circle Drive, requiring the closing of that drive [to traffic]. The area between the Student Center and the Administration Building will be renovated as a part of the contract."

The Library Square, used for many open-air events, will no longer be accessible to vehicular traffic which will pose some inconvenience to persons and organizations that have large items to load and unload but, "the area concrete was not designed to handle the load of a car" according to Mr. Baker, and the school is, "not in a position to replace that concrete in the near future."

Despite the inconveniences associated with construction the administration is pleased with the prospects for the project and plans a meeting sometime in November to explain the actual layout and phasing of construc-



Here is Barry Birkhead, Director of Student Activities. Notice the BIG smile on his face. That's because he's pointing to the plans for his new Student Center, hanging above his new copier. There may be a budget freeze somewhere, but not here. Photo by Dave Conrad
tion to interested parties. view of Kennesaw Mountain
The Sting is all for the and, with a name like Beers it's
project because, "we get a decent got to be good."

Rho Chi's Make Formal RUSH Happen on Campus

By Bill Finnick
Kelly's Friend

From September 26 through October 6 five devoted ladies will endear themselves to the other women on campus who are thinking about going Greek. They are the Rho Chi's or RUSH counselors for Southern Tech's Fall Formal Rush.

As prescribed by the National Panhellenic Conference rules the two active Sororities on campus follow a structured Formal RUSH program according to Kelly Hewitt, their Program Advisor.

Alpha Delta Pi and Gamma Phi Beta are the two currently active Sororities.

The program includes a Mother-

Daughter Tea, two ice breakers, two rounds of parties hosted by the sororities, and finally a preference party.

Formal RUSH is a time for Rushees to learn more about Greek life. The Rho Chi's act as impartial, informed guides to Sorority life here at Southern Tech.

The Sorority Formal RUSH program differs greatly from the Fraternity's Open RUSH program here on campus. While the fraternity's have rules such as no alcohol at RUSH functions, the Sorority's rules are much more comprehensive.

One important rule all Greek organizations active on the SCT campus must follow is that Hazing

of Pledges will not be tolerated.

Kelly Hewitt also believes, "Formal RUSH works best here [at SCT] because there is such a small market [of woman] on campus."

When a student decides to participate in Formal RUSH she is assigned a Rho Chi who will guide her through the events and answer any questions she may have about an organization.

Impartiality by the Rho Chi's in advising the rushees is the key to the program. The ladies nominated/selected for the part cannot wear anything that would identify them with their organization. Anything with their organizations' letters has to be packed away until Formal RUSH is over.

Two women from each of the active sororities on campus, Alpha Delta Pi and Gamma Phi Beta, and a rotating chairwoman are at the heart of the program monitored by Kelly Hewitt.

Christy Conkwright, Kim Carlan, Stacy Johnston and Jennifer Chapman are working with chairwoman Kitty Kheir this year to help give interested woman a up close and personal look at sisterhood.

The five women have worked throughout the Summer on this Fall's program to make it the best it can be for the new woman rushees of SCT.

Cover Photo: The five Rho Chi's look a lot better than the Bell Girder on last year's front page. - Photo by Bill Finnick.

INSIDE: Calvin Returns

NEWS Page 2: The Big News is that you're on page 2 now. But on page 4 we have stuff on the new Sensitivity Committee and Habitat for Humanity.

FEATURES Page 14: Where to eat and what to listen to now that you're here.

EDITORIALS Page 16: A Black conservative speaks out, and we all agree on the big, BIG consensus editorial.

SPORTS Page 19: Fall Baseball? Fall Baseball! Yes, Fall Baseball is here, and I'll say it one more time, Fall Baseball.

Next Deadline: October 2

Top 10 Reasons to go Through Formal RUSH

- #1- All the horror stories you've heard about Greek Rushing are a farce! No hazing is allowed, period!
- #2- Going through formal Rush allows you the opportunity to meet other ladies- which is nice since there are so few at Southern Tech!
- #3- Joining a sorority looks good on your resume.
- #4- You have the opportunity to make friendships that will last a lifetime. Sisterhood never ends.
- #5- You have the opportunity to enhance your leadership abilities.
- #6- You'll have fun beyond belief.
- #7- Going through Rush will make you more aware of other campus activities with which you may want to get involved.
- #8- Fall Rush will introduce you to people who can help you go through Rush.
- #9- There is no obligation to join when you go through Rush.
- #10- It is FREE. The only investment is in your time. And this little investment is guaranteed to produce a friendship profit.

By Jessica Pittman



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First Amendment vs. Pursuit of Happiness

By Ann Watson
Committee Member

"If college students finish their education without learning to respect each other's differences and to cherish and respect their own backgrounds, then the future will be a troubled one..." These are the words of Brooklyn College President Dr. Robert Hess, as he spoke of colleges and universities attracting more diverse students, many of whom have not been taught skills needed to live in a multiethnic, multicultural society.

Southern Tech is frankly fortunate to have a diverse student body that includes men and women from different geographic cultures, religious backgrounds, and racial heritages. There is an opportunity on this campus to learn from - and about - each other.

In the past year, Southern Tech

has taken the lead in the University System of Georgia in percent increase in minority and female students. Of the total student population, 2.8% is made up of international students. Students at Southern Tech have the opportunity to be better prepared to live and work successfully in an increasingly diverse society, than do those being educated in a much narrower environment.

Recognizing that even a fortunate situation can be better, President Cheshier appointed an ad hoc sensitivity committee this spring to review Southern Tech procedures, practices and activities as they relate to sensitive issues that could affect Students at Southern Tech. President Cheshier told the committee members, "Southern Tech has been and is relatively free of many of the problems of insensitivity which have confronted many colleges. I believe we are a college of caring individu-

als who recognize, respect and honor the rights of others to be different. That doesn't mean that we don't need to evaluate ourselves from time to time. I encourage you to help me find new and better ways to make everyone who has contact with Southern Tech comfortable in our environment."

The ad hoc committee is not a policy-making or appeals group, but rather a review group that will, in time, offer recommendations for consideration by the President's Office. According to Dr. Cheshier, the charge to the committee covers reviewing several areas, including incidents of inconsideration; the appropriateness of prayer on campus at college-sponsored functions; freedom of speech or actions in areas where it might violate the rights of other individuals, for example in cases of prejudice or bigotry; and handling sexual or racial harassment.

The committee, which is chaired by Michael Slavit (Counseling Center), includes John Pierce (Baptist Student Union), Ann Hough (Advising Center), Ann Watson (Public Relations), Kelly Hewitt (Student Activities), Jimmy Nealy (Campus Safety), Joyce Mills (Library), and Balkrishna Tambe (Physics/Chemistry).

"The committee has been primarily in a discussion and review mode to date", says Michael Slavit, who adds that members will review the policies of other colleges in addition to those which exist at Southern Tech.

The committee has made one recommendation to date for consideration by the administration, regarding prayer at college-sponsored functions, such as the December staff holiday party or commencement exercises. Since Southern Tech is a state-sponsored college, it operates

under constitutional directives of the first and fourth amendments to the U.S. Constitution, which forbid actions that either "respect establishment of religion, or prohibit free exercise thereof." The committee, therefore, has recommended that general, college-sponsored functions be free of clearly religious practices such as a prayer invocation. Those who would wish a moment of prayer will certainly do so privately. The committee stressed that this recommendation - if it is approved by the President's office - would not affect or involve group or individually-sponsored activities whose members choose to have a religious statement as part of their activity.

There is not a deadline on the committee's overall activities, however it is expected that in the next several months input will be sought from many areas of the campus, especially from students.

Southern Tech Architecture Professor Aids the Homeless

By Marc Pruitt
We make holes in teeth

Habitat for Humanity is a volunteer organization which exists for the purpose of providing quality housing to low income families. Currently, Habitat is receiving some help from a professor and some students in Southern Tech's architecture department.

According to Professor Dub Newman, Southern Tech first became involved with the project when Bob Dean, one of Habitat's organizers in Cobb County, enrolled in some of SCT's Architecture courses. Mr. Dean wanted to gain experience in residential housing design to enhance his ability to help Habitat for Humanity.

Bob then became involved in the project with Professor Newman, who used the idea in the teaching of his AET 306 course.

AET 306 is a course in which the students design a residence according to a client's (either real or imagined) specifications. The students in professor Newman's course were given the problem of designing viable housing for Habitat to construct.

The class finally arrived at the design concept of a panelization system in which

sections of the houses would be pre-fabricated and assembled at the building site. Unfortunately, such a construction process was not able to be implemented on a large scale due to the fact that a large workspace is needed to house the jigs on which the house panels are constructed.

One such panelized house, however, is currently under construction in Marietta, north of the square. This house, designed by Glenn Larimore, is now in the plumbing/electrical stage and should soon be completed.

Professor Newman plans to become more involved in hands-on construction work with Habitat once he has retired from Southern Tech.

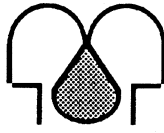
Anyone with spare time who is interested in learning about building houses and framing may become a volunteer laborer at one of Habitat's construction sites. Trained builders will be available to give instruction so that you can learn while you help Habitat.

For more information on Habitat for Humanity in Cobb County, contact Bob Dean at the Belmont Hills Sears Surplus Store.



This is the Habitat for Humanity house where poor people who would otherwise live somewhere crappy like the dorms can live instead. Photo by Jack Silver

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(AT THE ROCK)

TUESDAY OCT 1, 11:50AM- SPUDWEISERS

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7:30PM- MOVIE NITE

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WEDNESDAY OCT 2, 8PM- REM BAND PARTY

(STUDENT CTR. BALLROOM B)

THURSDAY OCT 3, 12PM- NAKED STEAKS ?

(AT THE ROCK)

FRIDAY OCT 4, 11:50AM- TACOOOOMANIA!!!

(MALL AREA)

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... ABOUT THE SCT HEALTH SERVICES

By Florence Nightingale

Located at the main floor of the Norton Hall is the Southern Tech Clinic. The normal working hours of the clinic are 8:30 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday. The clinic is accessible to all students that pay the health service fee. Students enrolled for six or more credit hours per quarter are required to pay the fee. The fee is optional for students enrolled for fewer than six credit hours. This option must be exercised when fees are paid. The quarterly student health fee entitles the student to limited out-patient service for minor illness.

The college employs a nurse, Barbara Haire, to attend to emergencies and illnesses. If she cannot provide sufficient medical treatment, she may refer the student to a local physician or MEDFIRST facility. Both medical services work in conjunction with Southern Tech. The hours for the MEDFIRST

facility are 8 am to 8 pm Monday through Friday, 9 am to 5 pm Saturday, and 11 am to 5 pm Sunday. Dr. Barry Henderson, the physician, is available 9 am to 5 pm Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 9 am to 2 pm Friday, and 9 am to 12 noon Wednesday and Sunday.

The student will receive treatment and Southern Tech will be billed for the services. Southern Tech will be responsible for the first \$100 per student per year. Any additional charges are the responsibility of the student. The college will maintain records of these charges and the student is expected to settle his or her account with the college each quarter. A student's record will be frozen and/or a student's registration will be cancelled if these charges are not paid on time.

The Southern Tech Health Service fee does not cover emergency or hospitalization care provided through Kennestone Hospital or other

area hospitals. The service also does not apply toward the following: physical exams, X-ray unrelated to the diagnosis of the college medical services, specialist care, orthopedic appliances, eye exams, special laboratory exams, special nurses, all medications and injections, medical expense resulting from injuries during intercollegiate athletic competitions, or bathtub racing. In all these instances, the student or his or her parents or guardian(s) is responsible for such added expenses. Students

should check with the Vice President for Student Affairs if there are any questions about medical coverage.

Due to the limits of the health services provided by Southern Tech, each student should ensure that he/she has adequate personal medical insurance. All international students are encouraged to have health insurance protection. Southern College of Technology is not responsible for any medical expenses incurred by international students beyond

those which are covered for any student paying the Student Health Fee.

In emergency situations, the local ambulance service will be called to provide transportation for a student to the medical service or local hospital. In some emergency situations, the Campus Safety department may be called upon to provide transportation. Any emergency should be interpreted as one demanding immediate attention.

For more information, stop by the Clinic or call 528-7366.

The DIPLOMATS

By Kashmiria Mody
Staff Writer

There are three categories of organizations that you can be part of at Southern Tech. There are the social and the professional organizations. And, then there are the service organizations. And, it is in this last category that the Diplomats of Southern Tech fall in.

The Southern Tech Diplomats are the "official student ambassadors" for the school. In the past, the Diplomats have helped with Commencement, and special functions like the Pat Hingle performance in Burruss. The faculty advisor, Mary Phillips, added that the Diplomats will help with campus events like Minority Day and Women in Technology Day. They plan give campus-wide tours on these special days. Members help Enrollment Manage-

ment with off-campus recruitment and even accompany President Cheshier to his speeches at various civic organizations.

The primary benefit of joining the Diplomats is the opportunity to know the campus and its people better. There is also the opportunity of establishing contacts with college administrators, faculty, business leaders, and alumni. Lastly, involvement in the Diplomats could amount to valuable experience in public relations, organizing, and scheduling. Tonya Flowers, an active member, says, "I think that the organization is a helpful and beneficial organization to the school".

To be eligible to join the Diplomats, you need to be a full-time/co-op student in good academic standing. If you are interested in joining the Diplomats, contact Mary Phillips at 528-7230.

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- Fri. Sept. 27
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6:00-Homerun Derby (between dorms)
- Sun. Sept. 29
10:00-A little fun(d) raiser
(BK's on Clay Street)
- Mon. Sept. 30
12:00-Grill out w/the Pi's
8:00-Mon. Night Football @ Eric's place
(Meet @ flagpole @ 7:30)
- Tues. Oct. 1
12:00-A wing is a wing.

but a PI is THE THING
8:00-Pictionary @ Stan's place
(Meet @ flagpole@7:30)

Wed. Oct. 2
12:00-The Hunt Fort Red October
7:00-The Masters...of Marietta
(Meet @ flagpole @ 6:30)

Thurs. Oct. 3
12:00-Paco's Tacos
6:00-Double Trouble @ Stan's
(Meet @ flagpole @ 5:30)

Fri. Oct. 4
12:00-Lunch out @ the Ranch
6:00-Sideout! @ the "HOUSE"
(Meet @ flagpole @ 5:30)

Sun. Oct 6
10:00-Another fun(d) raiser with the Pi's
(B.K.'s on Clay Street.)

Mon. Oct. 7
12:00-Cheeseburgurs in Paradise
8:00-Mon. Night Football @ Eric's place
(Meet @ flagpole @7:30)

Tues. Oct. 8
12:00-Lunch out again Meet @ flagpole
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Consider Responsibilities Before Acquiring Pets

Washington—College life can be very lonely, and many students believe that adding a pet to their curriculum will take away the blues, but the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) says pet ownership should be a lifetime commitment, not a short-term fling. "At first a dog or cat might make an empty dorm room seem like home or a fraternity or sorority seem more like a family", says Phyllis Wright, HSUS vice-president for companion animals. "But, once the glow of new pet ownership has worn off, and students become involved in studying and other activities, the pet may find himself wondering where his next meal is coming from."

Wright says students should not think of pets like a textbook that

can be traded in or thrown away at the end of the semester. Instead, pet owners must make a lifelong promise to feed and care for the animal. "Animals can not take care of themselves," Wright says. "They depend on people for food, shelter, companionship, and veterinary care." Wright says if you are considering adding a pet to your college routine, there are several factors you should consider.

Location — Does your apartment or dormitory allow pets? Many college living areas do not permit pets, and you risk losing your lease and your companion if you violate this policy. Also, consider your roommate in this decision. Does he or she like animals? If you're both getting this pet, who is ultimately responsible for its care?

Money — Will you have enough money to care for your pet? The cost of pet care is enormous. Depending on the size of the animal, food can cost up to a dollar a day. Licensing fees average \$10. Yearly vaccinations cost between \$75 and \$125, and the cost for emergency care can be as high as \$500.

Breaks — What will you do with the animal during semester breaks and vacations? Your pet may not get along with the other animals in your family's household. Boarding can be expensive, and many breaks are too long for your pet to spend in a kennel.

Time — Do you have enough time to play with your pet? Studying and activities can consume most of a college student's time. Meanwhile your pet sits at home and

waits for you to cuddle him and take him out for a walk. Dogs and cats are social animals, and they depend on you for play and exercise. Also, your pet has the same needs as you do. He cannot wait to relieve himself until you decide to come home. Landlords biggest complaints concern the mess that is made by pets that are not properly housetrained.

Group living — How many people are involved in the animal's care? Yes, pets can have too many owners. In a group situation such as a fraternity or a sorority, pets have a hard time knowing who to turn to for love and care. Who will take the animal to the vet when it needs to go? For that matter, who will monitor the animal to determine when health care is needed? Also, group

animal ownership doesn't necessarily mean that everyone in the group loves animals. Your ideas about animal cruelty may not be the same as others in your household. Many fraternities use chapter pets in initiation pranks or other abusive situations.

Wright says the bottom line is long-term commitment. Do you see yourself as this animal's owner in five years? In ten years? As a student, you can no longer expect someone else to pick up the burden of responsibility for your pet.

"Animal shelters are already overcrowded," Wright says. "Students only add to the problem by getting a pet on a whim. There's no reason to own a pet unless you are willing to take on the responsibility for the rest of its life."

U.S. Marine Corps Offers "Outstanding" Opportunities

By Cpl. Clay Worley
U.S.M.C.R.

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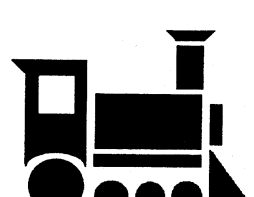
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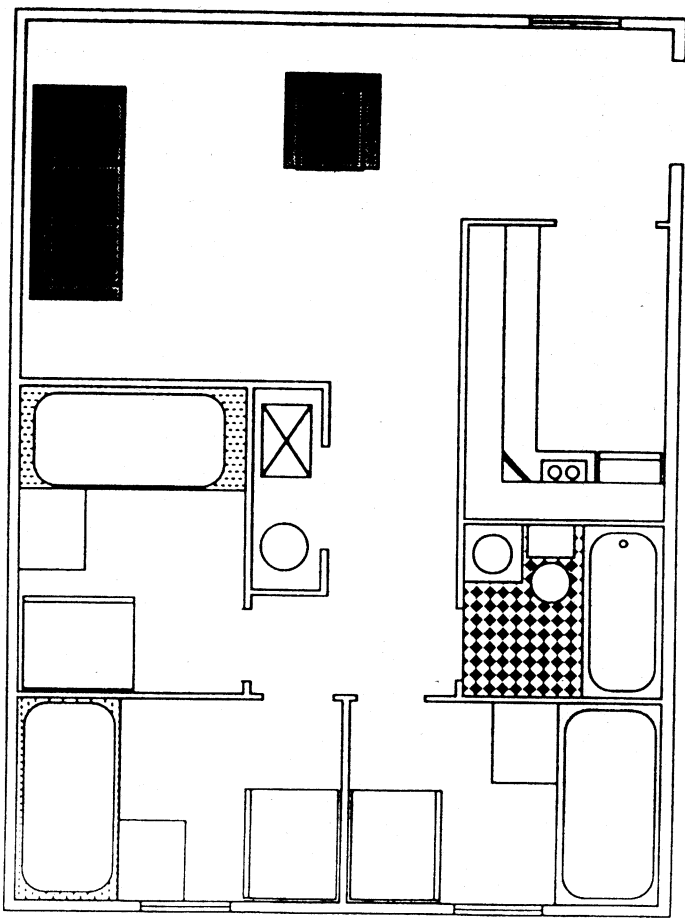
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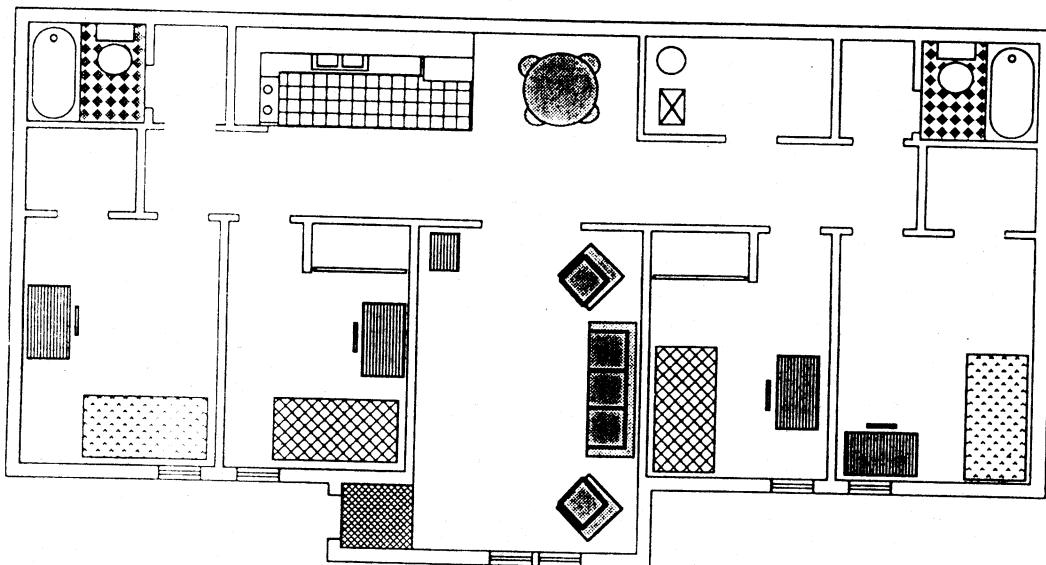
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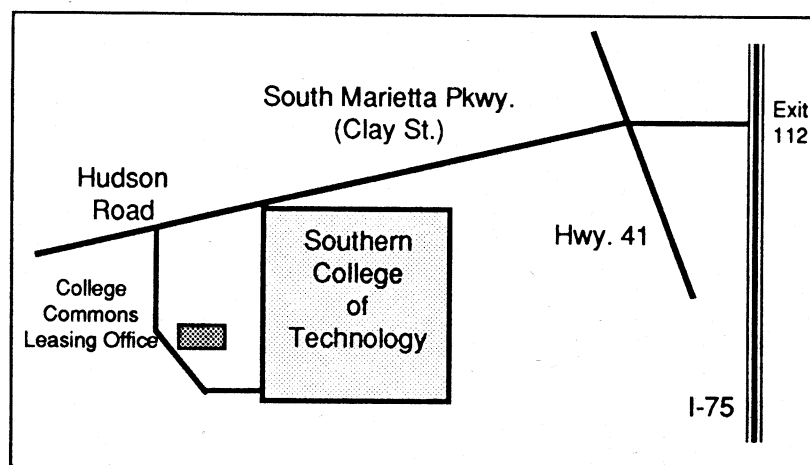
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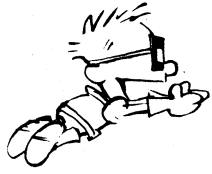
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by BILL WATTERSON

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A BEE LANDED ON YOUR BACK!

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SMASH!!

BINK BINK BOOM

9-4

WHAT DID I JUST TELL YOU?!

WATTERSON

BEATS ME, WEREN'T YOU LISTENING EITHER?

I'VE HAD TROUBLE CHOOSING A NEW HOBBY.

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FIRST I WANTED TO COLLECT BUGS.

BANG! YOU'RE DEAD!

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NO I'M NOT. YOU MISSED!

WATTERSON

I DID NOT! YOU CHEATER!

I'M HERE TALKING TO YOU, AREN'T I?

OK, THEN... BANG!

MY, WHAT A MISERABLE SHOT YOU ARE!

9-5

EVERYBODY I KNOW HAS EITHER CABLE TV OR A VCR! THEY CAN WATCH ANYTHING THEY WANT!

WATTERSON

BUT ME? I HAVE TO WATCH DUMB OL' SUMMER REPEL! I HAVE TO WATCH THE S GARBAGE OVER AND OVER!

HURRY UP, CALVIN. OUR RESERVATION IS FOR 7:00.

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CAN HOBBS COME TO THE RESTAURANT?

NO.

WHY NOT?

WE'RE AFRAID HE MIGHT EAT SOMEONE. LET'S GO.

THAT'S RIGHT. YOU PROBABLY WOULD, WOULDN'T YOU?

I CAN NEVER STAY ON A DIET IN A RESTAURANT.

I GOT A HELIUM BALLOON.

VERY NICE.

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I'M GOING TO STAND ON THIS LADDER. LET THE BALLOON CARRY ME UP AND AWAY.

9-13

ARR! LOOK ALIVE, YE SCURRY SCALLIWAGS! THARS A FRIGATE TO BOARD!

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RUN UP THE SKULL AND CROSSBONES!

PREPARE THE PLANK!

WATTERSON 9-7

OUR SHIP IS A PLANK.

AND YOU'RE GOING TO WALK IT, WISE GUY!

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FLUSH!

WATTERSON 9-14

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Calvin and Hobbes

by **BILL WATERSON**



JUST STAND STILL AND TRY NOT TO IMAGINE THAT IT MIGHT VERY WELL CRAWL DOWN YOUR SHIRT AND INTO YOUR PANTS!

HE IMAGINED IT.

YOW!

9-9

HEE HEE! THAT WAS GREAT! LET'S DO IT AGAIN!

FLUSH

I DON'T WANT TO KNOW WHAT HE'S DOING. DO YOU?

NO. LET'S GO CHECK.

THEN I WANTED TO COLLECT STAMPS

WHAT DID YOU DECIDE ON?

STAMPED BUGS.

9-11

HOW CRUELLY WE MISTREAT YOU, CALVIN.

...SO THEN HE GAVE ME "OLIVER TWIST" TO READ, AND SAID I MIGHT IDENTIFY WITH IT.

RATS...AND "SORORITY ROW HORROR" IS ON CABLE TONIGHT.

9-12

NOTHING'S HAPPENING.

TRY JUMPING.

SEE? THERE GOES THE BALLOON. YOU DIDNT HANG ON.

9-13

WHEEE! HA HA HA!

I'M DONE WITH MY BATH.

MM... THAT WAS QUICK.

9-14

C'MON, CALVIN! I SIGNED YOU UP FOR SWIMMING LESSONS.

I DON'T WANT SWIMMING LESSONS!!

TOO LATE. LET'S GO.

9-15

I CAN'T BELIEVE MY MOM SIGNED ME UP FOR SWIMMING LESSONS.

HERE I AM FREEZING MY BUNS OFF AT 9 IN THE MORNING, ABOUT TO JUMP INTO ICE WATER AND DROWN.

9-16

OK... EVERYONE IN THE WATER!

I REFUSE! I'M FREEZING ALREADY!

9-17

THIS WATER IS FREEZING! I'M GOING TO GO INTO SHOCK AND DROWN, I JUST KNOW IT.

I BET THE LIFEGUARD IS INVOLVED IN SOME INSURANCE SCAM AND SHE'S GOING TO LET US ALL DROWN LIKE RATS! OH NO! OH NO!

9-18

I DON'T WANT TO LEARN HOW TO SWIM!

I DON'T NEED TO KNOW HOW. I'LL JUST STAY ON DRY LAND ALL MY LIFE.

9-19

FORTY MINUTES OF TERROR! WHY DID YOU SIGN ME UP FOR THIS?

WHY NOT SOMETHING FUN, LIKE HANG GLIDING OR SHARPSHOOTING?

9-20

WHAT ABOUT HOBBS? DID YOU SIGN HIM UP TOO?

NO. IT'S NOT GOOD TO GET TIGERS WET.

9-16

THE ONLY THING THAT COULD POSSIBLY MAKE THIS WORSE WOULD BE IF THE CLASS WAS...

..TAUGHT BY MY SADISTIC BABY SITTER!!

WELL, LOOK WHO'S HERE!

9-17

IT'S WHEN YOU SOAK A TOWEL AND TWIST IT UP INTO A WHIP. IT STINGS LIKE CRAZY AND IS MUCH WORSE THAN BEING COLD. GET MY DRIFT?

I ALWAYS THOUGHT LIFE-GUARDS WERE JUST TAUGHT HOW TO RESUSCITATE PEOPLE AND THINGS LIKE THAT.

9-18

OK, FIRST WE'RE GOING TO LEARN THE "DEADMAN'S FLOAT."

MOM!! HELPP! HELPP!

WHAT I PUT UP WITH TO PAY FOR COLLEGE..

9-19

WHAT IF YOU FALL OUT OF A BOAT?

NO BIG DEAL.

9-20

...OR DRIVING LESSONS! I COULD BE TAKING DRIVING LESSONS AND LEARNING SOMETHING USEFUL!

HOW ABOUT PIANO LESSONS? YOU START TUESDAY.

ACK! NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO

9-21



Ask the Psychologist

In this column, Dr. Michael Slavit, Director of Counseling, will answer questions about issues of emotional, behavioral, or social interest. This column is not intended as a substitute for seeking help from a qualified professional. (SCT students, faculty, and staff are eligible for service at the Counseling Center). And, Dr. Slavit's comments do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Sting*. Send your questions to Dr. Slavit c/o *The Sting*.

Q: "I'm dating a guy who does not intend to go to college, while I expect to become a college graduate. Can this educational level gap cause problems between us later? How can I tell if this is becoming a problem?"

Signed, Kim

A: The gap between yours and your boyfriend's formal education may or may not cause problems in your relationship. First of all, attending college provides us with formal education, but there are other ways to become educated, sophisticated, and aware.

So, the issue may not be whether he attends college, but rather whether he grows and develops in some way so that you will continue to respect him. If your relationship is to last, it is very important that there be mutual respect, and that you have at least some of the same values, goals, and perceptions of the world.

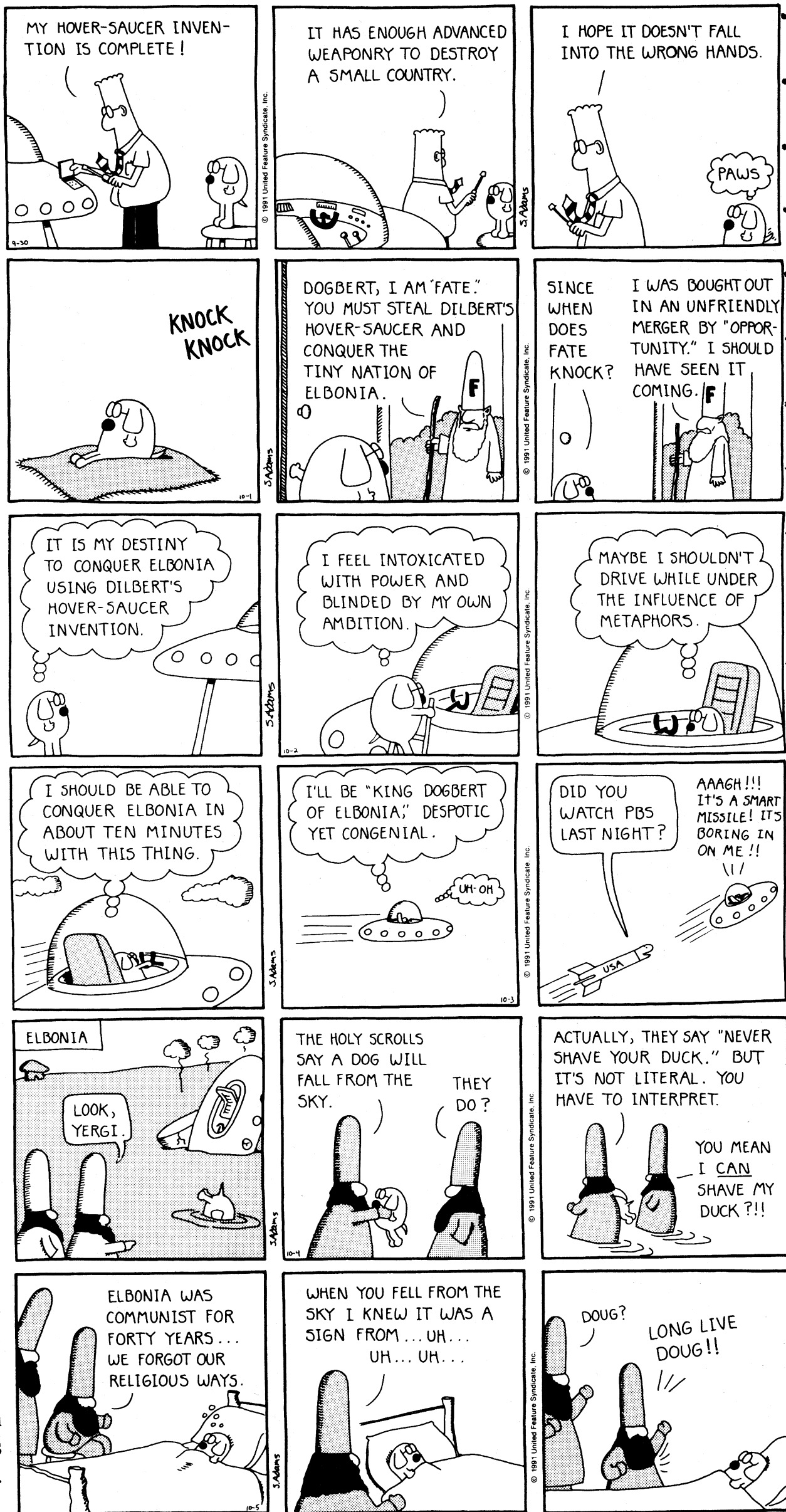
You have asked how you can tell if the gap in your formal education is becoming a problem. If it does become a problem, here are two ways you can detect it:

- 1) If you feel he is falling behind you in sophistication, you could lose respect and admiration for him. Be aware of your own feelings and behavior. If you find yourself feeling impatient with him, becoming irritable with him, or telling him how you think he should improve himself, then a problem exists.
- 2) It is possible that he may feel good about your educational plans, and that he may not feel at all threatened by them. However, if he does feel threatened and insecure, the most common way for him to display those feelings would be to treat you with less respect. If you find yourself feeling criticized, belittled, or "put down," especially in the company of others, then a problem exists.

Remember that the existence of a problem does not necessarily mean that the relationship is hopeless. If you can enlist your partner's cooperation in exploring your feelings and talking through the issues, especially with the help of a trained counselor, then you may find that the mutual respect and admiration can be renewed and the relationship can survive. If not, then you can at least end the relationship with some understanding of what happened, and not with total bewilderment.

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Panel 1: DILBERT: I GOT A JOB AS A USED CAR SALESMAN. DOGBERT: DOES IT PAY WELL?

Panel 2: DILBERT: I'M NOT IN IT FOR THE MONEY. I JUST ENJOY LYING TO STRANGERS.

Panel 3: DILBERT: THIS ONE WAS OWNED BY CARLOS THE DIAMOND SMUGGLER. IT CORNERS WELL, BUT THE GAS MILEAGE IS BAD -- ALMOST AS IF IT HAS WEIGHTS HIDDEN IN THE DOOR PANELS.

Panel 4: DILBERT: I CAN LET YOU HAVE THIS ONE FOR FIVE THOUSAND. DOGBERT: THREE THOUSAND.

Panel 5: DILBERT: NO, BUT I COULD SELL THAT CAR FOR FOUR THOUSAND. DOGBERT: THIRTY-FIVE HUNDRED. DILBERT: SOLD.

Panel 6: DILBERT: I GUESS YOU DON'T GET A LOT OF NEGOTIATORS LIKE ME. DOGBERT: IT'S THE FIRST TIME ANYBODY BOUGHT THE CAR THEY CAME HERE IN.

Panel 7: DILBERT: WILL THIS BE YOUR FIRST CAR, TIMMY? DOGBERT: YES, SIR... I SAVED MY MONEY FROM MOWING LAWNS. DILBERT: LET'S SEE HOW MUCH YOU HAVE AND THEN I'LL PICK A CAR FOR YOU.

Panel 8: DILBERT: DO YOU LIKE MOWING LAWNS, TIMMY? DOGBERT: IT'S OKAY. DILBERT: GOOD, BECAUSE I DON'T RECOMMEND MED SCHOOL FOR YOU.

Panel 9: DILBERT: HE TOLD ME TO DRIVE OVER YOUR FOOT AND STEAL YOUR PURSE. DOGBERT: BUT MAYBE I CAN CONVINCHE HIM TO TAKE YOUR FIRST-BORN SON INSTEAD. DILBERT: HE IS MY FIRST-BORN SON!!

Panel 10: DILBERT: I DON'T WANT TO SPEND MUCH. I'M ONLY GOING TO TAKE IT APART AND LEAVE IT ON THE LAWN. DOGBERT: I GOTTA BE ME.

Panel 11: DILBERT: HOW ABOUT THIS ONE? DOGBERT: I DON'T WANT TO SPEND MUCH. I'M ONLY GOING TO TAKE IT APART AND LEAVE IT ON THE LAWN.

Panel 12: DILBERT: I QUIT MY JOB AS A USED CAR SALESMAN. DOGBERT: BECAUSE YOU COULDN'T KEEP LYING? DILBERT: NO, THE LYING WAS GOOD. I LIKED THAT PART. DOGBERT: WAS IT BECAUSE CRIME DOESN'T PAY?

Panel 13: DILBERT: I MADE \$400,000 THIS WEEK. I'M RETIRED NOW. DOGBERT: I DON'T THINK THIS WILL EVER BE A "READER'S DIGEST" VERY SPECIAL STORY.

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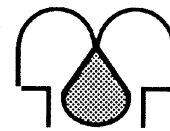
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The Low-Down On The Local Eateries and Dives

By Andrew Newton
Staff Stomach

Every year *The Sting* runs a special Freshman issue at the beginning of Fall Quarter, and in every Freshman issue there is always a quick review of the local eating establishments. And for those Southern Tech students who can remember the last two or three Fall Quarters, you may have noticed that *The Sting* has run the very same article every Freshman issue.

Well, this year Bill Finnick (Glorious, Up-Standing, Civic-Minded, God-Fearing *Sting* Editor) decided it was time to write a new article from scratch to be used for the next few Fall seasons. So here goes.

Park Your Patronage Here

The Pew and Brew (677 Franklin Rd.) - This is a nice little place curiously stuck in a small strip-mall on Apartment Complex Boulevard (Franklin Road). They've got a nice Sports-bar atmosphere, hot (not mild) wings, good burgers, and cute waitresses. And the beer and the smiles run well into the night. But this is no fast-food joint; a typical burger-fry-and-coke type meal will run you about \$7.

Wency's Cafe (614 Cobb Parkway) - Once the running joke of restaurants in this area, Wency's has proven its worthiness by

offering student discounts. Serving wings, Chinese foods, and standard American foods, it is quite common for a Southern Tech student to feel satisfied for just under four bucks. And Wency's is conveniently located two steps away from the back entrance of the campus.

Village Inn Pizza (306 Cobb Parkway) - A fine Southern Tech tradition for years, Village Inn Pizza (a Shoney's owned dive) offers all-you-can-eat pizza, salad, pasta, and more. A great deal for any starved student.

El Rancho (562 Cobb Parkway) - This year's *Technician's Log* (the Southern Tech yearbook) has the theme of "A Decade of Tradition," but it doesn't contain a single picture of El Rancho. And El Rancho is probably the definition of a Southern Tech tradition. Doing the Ranch is probably a course requirement by now. In fact, I've eaten at El Rancho more times than I've cursed the editor of the *Log*. So entrenched in the Southern Tech philosophy is El Rancho, that *The Sting* staff eats there every other Friday night. Do you understand the importances of eating at the Ranch? Oh yeah, they have lunch specials too.

Mr. Subs (Clay Plaza, S. Marietta Parkway) - Breaking onto the local scene this year is Mr. Subs, a discount sub-sandwich shop. So discount that

\$2.50 is a meal. Relatively new, it has already become the unofficial let's-go-get-something-to-eat-after-*The-Sting*-meeting place and provider of food for this year's Street Dance.

The Oyster Bar (981 Clay St.) - Officially known as Ann's Oriental Restaurant and Tavern, you'll most often hear it called Papasan's or the Oyster Bar. It's main attraction is drinking, and it's main clientele are somewhat on the redneck side. But if that doesn't bother you, then you can get some excellent food here. The owner and cook is from Korea, and he cannot only stir up the best oriental food in the world, but he can stir just about the best of anything. And if you are looking for a food adventure, just ask for whatever he feels like cooking that day.

Big Ed's Barbecue (2935 Terrell Mill Road) - All the other places mentioned above are relatively close to campus, but Big Ed's is about a ten minute drive away, but still in Marietta. And it's the best barbecue place in the area. \$5 will stuff your gut and you get a good dose of Southern hospitality.

Christos' Pizza (1475 Terrell Mill Road) - Just down the road from Big Ed's place, Christos' is run by a Greek family and has been in business for years. They make great pizzas, salads, and grinders, and the service is always friendly. Just because I've

mentioned it last, doesn't mean that it's the worst of the best. Christos is good.

Late Night Munching

Steak'n Shake - This is a classic 24-hour food joint. There are many in the metro area, but the closest to Southern Tech is down by Cumberland Mall (about ten to fifteen minutes away). *The Sting* staff has learned that the chicken taco salad is the most economical, stomach stuffing item on the menu.

Krystal - A very popular American chain of restaurants, there just happens to be one next to the Krispy Kreme just north of campus on Cobb Parkway. Krystal's is not known for its great food (A Krystal equates to "gut-bomb"), but if you have to eat and eat now... its close.

The O.K. Cafe - If you are willing to make a bit of a drive late at night, then you just might find the best 24-hour restaurant in Atlanta. Located at the intersection of West Paces Ferry and Highway 41 (Northside Drive) and just foot steps away from the West Paces Ferry I-75 exit, the O.K. Cafe offers the late nighter good burgers and fries, breakfast foods, and other menu items to strange to mention. A typical meal will run six

dollars and you'll be stuffed.

Run, Don't Walk!

Sonny's Deli - Looking for the best in overpriced, small-portioned food that you could easily make in five minutes in your own kitchen, then eat here. Otherwise, avoid it like the plague. This place also seems to attract a lot of Life Chiropractic Students and, crime of all crimes in the South, they don't have sweet tea.

Sizzler - While you may of been a patron of a Sizzler in other parts, a recent expedition to the local Sizzler (north of campus on Cobb Parkway) by *The Sting* staff found that the service is extremely lacking.

The King's Head Pub - Word has it that the food sucks. There's two types of grease in the world. The kind you find on food (mastered by the Varsity) and the kind you use to lube your car. The King's Head uses the wrong type.

Los Reyes - There's a running debate here in *The Sting* office about the English meaning of the words Los Reyes. Some think it means "The Kings," and others think it means "The Suns." We honestly don't know because none of us know Spanish. But if it is "The Kings," then that is in reference to "The Kings of Making You Wait For Food." If it is "The Suns," then that's in reference to a twin-star system where the food is prepared and sent on a 1000yr. journey to Earth.

Dan & Dave Punks Review Youth Gone Mad

By Dan Punk & Dave Punk
Punks

Greetings to all freshmen and faithful readers. In case you don't know us, we are Dan & Dave, two cool Punk guys who get to write cool Punk reviews on cool Punk records. Let us begin this week's review.

This week, we are reviewing a band that hasn't released any albums as of yet but has put out a string of cool singles. The band, Youth Gone Mad (hereafter referred to as YGM),

has been around for about eleven years and just because you probably have not heard of them, doesn't mean they aren't good. In fact, they are probably better than what you, Mr. Average, normally listen to.

The first single we've had the pleasure of reviewing is a witty little cover of the song "Loudmouth" by the Ramones, which sounds exactly what the original would have sounded like if Joey Ramone was a female. As far as cover tunes go, this one is just darn cool. And, as an added bonus, the B side contains a nifty

little song by the band Urgent Fury called "Body Count".

The next single was a reissue by the old California Punk label called Posh Boy. The single was entitled "Life, Sweet Life" which is sort of a wacky kind of rap song also known as "Crime Rate '88". The flipside is a much more Punkish song about a mysterious food known as "Oki-Dogs". Highly enjoyable and fun to listen to.

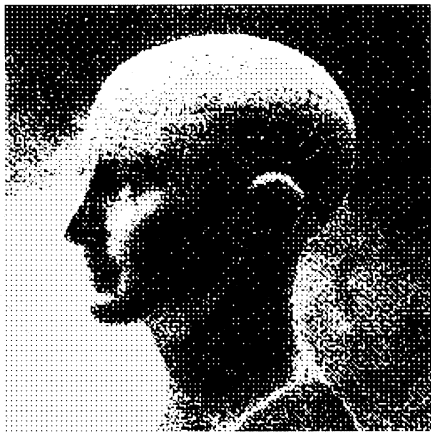
We also received *Yesterday's Innocence... Tomorrows Insanity*, which features the tune "In My

Mind", a mellower ditty reminiscent of old Los Angeles band X. "In My Mind" is backed with "Go Away", a

Pop-Punk tune, and Ode to Darby, a Punks continued on 19

CHEMISTRY STUDENT FINDS MISSING LINK

"It was right in the palm of my hand..."



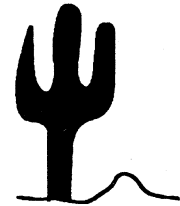
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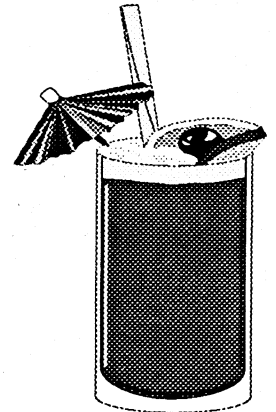
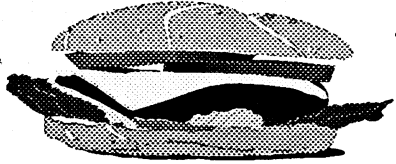
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EDITORIALS

Politically Correct Diversity

By David Bernstein
Mr. Diversity

"Diversity" is the new shibboleth of the self-appointed campus race monitors. They demand "diversity" of almost every kind: race, gender, sexual orientation, even physical ability. What these folks won't countenance, however, is diverse opinions.

As a black college student at the University of Maryland, I learned this truth the hard way. As a black conservative, I was ostracized by the very people who claimed to value difference because I was, well, different. They didn't mind that I was black, of course, but College Park's politically correct student leadership seemed to prefer ideological lock step within their "diverse" student body.

Fortunately, I was never subjected to the kind of overt intolerance that many black conservatives endure, but there was always a palpable disdain for me and my views among other minority students. One black sophomore, for example, explained to me that "white people are puttin' those ideas in your head." Another of my peers wrote in the student newspaper that black conservatives must be "neutralized" (whatever that means). Still another person once complained, "you just don't understand." It came as no surprise, then and when the President of Maryland's Black Student Union refused to work with me and the other black College Republicans when we wanted to bring conservative black speakers to campus.

Like many black college students, I found the student leadership's attempts to insulate me from diverse opinions condescending and anti-ethical to the idea of a university education. Black collegians should learn to appreciate the rich heritage of intellectual debate and dissent that has defined the black American experience. Men like W. E. B. DuBois, Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, Malcolm X, and Martin Luther King, Jr., did not share a single set of ideas. Each came to his own conclusions through study and honest reflection. If any of us hope to understand the "black thing" referred to by those popular T-shirts, we must try a little study and reflection of our own.

If 1905, W. E. B. DuBois scolded a young black girl when he explained that, "there are, in the U.S. today, tens of thousands of colored girls who would be happy beyond measure to have the

chance of educating themselves that you are neglecting." He further warned that, "ignorance is a cure for nothing...every time a colored person neglects a opportunity, it makes it more difficult for others of the race to get such an opportunity. Do you want to cut off the chance of the boys and girls of tomorrow?"

The campus diversity mongers should ponder DuBois' words. Each time we refuse to consider diverse opinions, we are "neglecting an opportunity" to learn. Each time a minority student leader demands "solidarity" from his peers he makes it more difficult for others of the race to get such an opportunity. And, ignoring or extinguishing "western culture" in the curriculum is truly a cure for nothing.

Perhaps more important, this desire for intellectual unanimity and separation threatens to undermine more than twenty-five years of civil rights gains. Black Americans are closer than ever to being treated by white society simply as individuals, but now many minorities themselves assert that race is *the* defining characteristic of every person.

How quickly we forget that this was the very attitude that made slavery possible, that has kept apartheid alive in South Africa, and that delivered Jews into the Holocaust. I, for one, would rather the average American *did not* believe that all blacks act a particular way because they are black!

Similarly, I would rather not toss aside many of the great works of science, philosophy, and literature just because their authors were white. Black collegians can understand and appreciate James Madison, John Milton, and Charles Darwin—just to mention a few examples—as well as any white student. To suggest otherwise is racism in its pristine form.

My college experience has not left me as discouraged as it might have because I believe there has been a quiet reawakening of independence among most young minorities. During the past year, I have met several other young college graduates who agree that we need more genuine diversity: diversity of thought. Together we have begun a magazine, appropriately entitled *Diversity*, which will explore issues of race and culture free from pressures to conform to the new, self-imposed stereotype. I hope this modest effort will spark other young minorities to break free from the orthodoxy as well.

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CONSENSUS EDITORIAL

It's another modern marvel; another issue of the *Technician's Log* was published this year. We here at *The Sting* consider it a miracle because we share the same office with the Log staff, and we see what they do - or more importantly, we see what they don't do. Each year one is produced, and each year we are amazed.

But this year's *Technician's Log* has more wrongs than just the mere waste of money it involves. For this year's volume, administrated by the Jennifer Bige Gang, there are several editorial travesties, starting with the front page.

But even if the pink and baby-blue front page can be excused, *The Sting* and WGHR organization pages cannot. Placed on these pages are more pictures of Stacey Bode than any other person. Not

that we don't like Stacey or we find pictures of Southern Tech men more pleasing, but Stacey Bode isn't even a Southern Tech student. And a picture of the radio station on the WGHR pages probably wouldn't have been too much to ask.

And many of the pictures used on these pages were taken from a roll of film not intended to be published. While none of the pictures are embarrassing, they do lend to a story showing *The Sting* staff as drunken sots. This is not true (or no more true of this organization than any other organization).

But putting some of our more personal grievances aside, the *Log* seems to be a collection of thoughts and ideas centering around one person, Jennifer Bige. This book is more a view point of

how Jennifer Bige saw Southern Tech than how Southern Tech is seen by most students.

Not that we terribly hate Jennifer's viewpoint (though we're not particularly fond of it), but the fact that she received the largest stipend of any student on campus (so large that it sent her to England for the year) and used Student Activities money to publish it is a crying shame.

Well now that Southern Tech has spent thousands of dollars on an editor that has one student thinking of a law suit, maybe next year an editor (and staff to follow) will be chosen on the ability to produce a quality book.

Until then, we will have to deal with "A Decade of Moronic Decisions" and remember the new *Sting* saying, "Throw another *Log* on the fire."

Dave's Advice to Freshman - The Big Lie

By Dave Punk
Punk

Ok, so here it is layout weekend and I'm typing out my column. Typical, right. Anyway, this is the Freshman Issue of *The Sting*, and so I figured I would write something that would be beneficial to those freshmen-type people. Now, I'm not the type who usually gives advice, and even more rare are the times I take it, but I will break from habit today and blurt out a few scraps of knowledge that I have gained in my years in college.

•THE "COLLEGE EXPERIENCE" IS A LIE

Sure you've heard of it from your older sibling. Or maybe it was your very own friends who talked with you about that ever mystical land called 'college'. Well, don't believe 'em. It's all a lie.

You heard me. Football games, parties, loose women, slack morals, it's all a lie. At least, that is, for most of us. For the majority, things like work, hunger, car insurance, \$300

debts to Marietta Power, and work tend to weigh more heavily on our minds than the latest party or that cute chick next door. What I say is true, I shit you not.

For those of you who fall into that category of pleasure seekers who seem to have a bottomless wallet and free time galore, watch out. You are the ones who corrupt young minds into believing in the aforementioned "college experience." You are the ones who always manage to infuriate those who bust ass by laying back and gliding through on your parents naively given bank note. When you walk down the aisle and pick up that diploma, you may have graduated college but you will be the most ill-prepared because...

•THE REAL WORLD WILL KICK YOUR ASS

You don't believe me because you've heard that a thousand times before. Well, I'm going to say it again. The real world WILL kick your ass. The most voiced complaint that I hear from friends who

have graduated college is that they're sick and tired of the real world reaming them up the wazoo. You know that rent you're splitting with your two roommates right now? Triple it, because you had to move intown to a more lucrative job market, and you also need more space because that girl you used to date is now your wife and you have fifteen screaming mouths to feed along with that outrageous college loan to pay off along with those new car payments you have to make because that clunker you made it through college with finally fell apart and your parents can't afford to give you anymore money because Dad's retired and the college fund is all drained so all you have to rely on is the measly monthly paycheck you get from your asshole boss down at the nine to five sub-human engineering job you barely managed to secure by dressing up like Little Bo-Peep for his sexually insecure wife but you could lose it at any second because she's found a new college graduate who can lick his eyebrows clean with his tongue. THAT'S the real world,

and you know what makes it that way?

•EVERYONE'S AN ASSHOLE

Your roommate, yep, he's one. So is your calculus professor. And the clerk at Blimpies, that guy behind you in the Mercedes, your favorite rock star, your dog, and that guy who can lick his eyebrows clean with his tongue. None of them deserve to suck the scum off your boots. That clerk at Marietta Power, used car salesmen, and anyone with a loud tie all fall into this wide

category. Watch out for them, they'll get you every time.

Well, perhaps I strayed slightly. You should, however, keep in mind the three points I mentioned above. Keep your humility, expect the worst, and watch out for assholes and you should do just fine.

I swear my column will be better next issue and I promise to use big words like 'shibboleth' and 'palpable disdain' just like David Bernstein. So until next time, I hope this modest effort will spark other young minorities to break free from the orthodoxy as well.

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"Fight The Power"

By Andrew Newton
Staff Columnist

It should seem funny that a young, white, conservative Republican such as I should use for a title the lyrics of an outspoken black rap group such as Public Enemy. To many people in my category, the controversial rapping of Public Enemy seems to be violently anti-Caucasian and should be removed from the shelves.

But that's just it. The lyrics seem to be violently anti-Caucasian to whites, though they may have a different meaning and intent to Public Enemy. And unless people are being harmed as a result of the lyrics, no one really has the right to remove Public Enemy albums from record store shelves.

My point here is that sometimes paranoia of one extreme or another leads to abridgement of the freedom of speech. I bring this up because of a simple administrative policy of "No Fighting Words" that is sweeping across the college campuses of our nation. And curiously enough, I smell a rat when it comes to this Sensitivity

Committee stuff (see page 4). It seems to be the first steps towards no naughty naggings at Southern Tech.

Basically, a "No Fighting Words" policy is where the administration of a college or university decides that no one is allowed to make any remarks in the classroom or on the campus that may be deemed offensive by any group of people.

Now I don't believe that anybody should be able to rant and rave until they start a riot, but if someone gets their feelings hurt and that's it...who cares. The Constitution never guaranteed that life would be fair.

So let's hope that the Sensitivity Committee doesn't get over zealous in their search to make right the wrongs, and that they remember the First Amendment.

Incidentally, I want to make it official that I have nothing at all against Public Enemy, and in fact I own a copy of "Fear of the Black Planet." I just want to make that clear because I'm almost certain some clown is going to mistake my opening paragraphs for an album review or possible bigoted remark.

Ignore this line.

Vice President for Business and Finance candidates will be on Campus

DATE	CANDIDATE	LOCATION
Thursday, Sept. 26	Hugh A. Blaney	ATET Auditorium
Friday, Sept. 27	Faye Barber	ATET Auditorium
Wednesday, Oct. 9	Robert A. Skelton	Burruss Seminar Rm.
Friday, Oct. 18	Alan Nichols	ATET Auditorium
Monday, Oct. 21	Thomas R. Poitier	ATET Auditorium

SCHEDULE

8:30a.m. - 9:30a.m.	All employees reporting to the Vice President for Business and Finance
9:30a.m. - 10:30a.m.	Deans, Department Heads, and other Administrators
10:30a.m. - 11:30a.m.	Southern Tech Faculty
11:30a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Lunch with Dr. Travis (Vice President for Academic Affairs), Mr. Smith (Vice President for Student Affairs), Ms. Golden (Director of Development and College Relations)
1:00p.m. - 2:00p.m.	Southern Tech students and other interested staff
2:00p.m. - 3:00p.m.	Screening Committee
3:00p.m. - 4:00p.m.	Dr. Stephen R. Cheshier, President Southern College of Technology

Come Ask the Difficult Questions

Attention

No animals were hurt during the making of this issue of *The Sting*.



By Marc Pruitt
Chopping LOGs

So you're new here at Southern Tech and your looking to join a student organization- or maybe you've already spent half your life here and are tired of socials where a good time was had by all. Why not try something new, different, and life-threatening....JOIN YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD CAMPUS RADIO STATION!

Yes you, as a radio personality, will be able to make lot's of people you don't even know listen to you. You will be exposed to the newest and most innovative music, and you will receive the beautiful "classic cars of the 50's model set (one each month). These models are hand crafted in fine pewter by skilled



By James A. Hicks II
BSU writer

Here we are again. Another year of Southern College of Technology. This year, we have the privilege of having a one-year old, broken in, Baptist Student Center, BSU for short. So welcome to the BSU Center.

Thursday, Sep. 26, at 6 p.m., there will be a free cookout and concert, which is sponsored by alumni. Our weekly schedule be-



By Amy Pratt
U.N.I.T.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to welcome all incoming freshman to Southern Tech. This year looks like it is going to be really exciting.

We realize that not everyone is familiar with what sororities are all about so here is a little about what we as an organization do:

We are a group of females here on campus who get together in friendship to support one another and others. We have socials with other organizations here at Southern Tech and other schools for fun; as well as

Dutch craftsmen and each one is lovingly hand painted!

No, actually I'm just kidding about the cars.

But on a serious note, WGHR 102.5 FM can offer you broadcast experience, and give you a chance to check out a lot of great new bands which you won't hear on commercial radio.

Our programming is even sponsored by cool places like the Lakewood Amphitheater, The Masquerade, Plastic, and many major concert promoters: So listen for ticket give-aways!

If you are interested, just stop by the station, which is located on the bottom floor of the Student Center. Ask for me, Marc Pruitt or one of our Music Directors: Anthony Jackson or Shawn Moseley. We will set you up with a broadcasting license and arrange your on-air training. All we ask it that you are reliable and can hold a two hour airshift each week.

If you just want to be a listener (we need those too), tune to 102.5 on your FM dial!

WGHR- PICK THE BIG WOOGER!

gins Oct. 1st. On Tuesdays, at 12 noon, we have Bible Study Luncheon and on Thursdays, at 7:30 p.m., there are Thursday Nights Together (TNT). At TNT, we have activities, eat, play sports and games, and learn about Christ.

Other events here happen later next month. Thursday, October 17, Babble Mason will be giving a concert at the Center and at the end of the month, there will be a BSU Convention at Jekyll Island.

Well, we all hope that you come to the BSU Center and come to some of the future events. Have an excellent school year and welcome freshmen.

getting together just amongst ourselves to relieve some of the stress of college life. Since we are such a diverse group of females we are able to help each other with school work and in general the whole college experience. Alpha Delta Pi supports our community through our philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald house, and other organizations in the area that need our help and support.

For anyone interested in getting involved or getting more information we recommend going through Fall Rush. Fall Rush is set up to answer any questions you may have as well as letting you get to know all the members of the different Greek organizations. For more information get in touch with Kelly Hewitt who is the Program Advisor for Southern Tech. You can talk to Kelly during normal business hours at the Student Center office (528-7374).



R.S.B. "Worminator"

The brothers of Sigma Pi would like to welcome everyone back! We would also like to welcome all incoming freshman, and we invite you to find out more about Sigma Pi. Look for our RUSH schedule posted campus wide or look for a brother wearing the purple and white if you



By Tony Perez
Vice-President

Hi! Welcome new and returning students to Fall Quarter at Southern Tech. Fall is the busiest quarter of the year—in both enrollment and activity. Our organization too will be just as busy with new exciting events to make your life at college livable. If you would like to get acquainted with many of the people at this school and in the area, CKI is a great place to start. CKI or Circle K International is not a fraternity so there is no formal initiation, hazing, or high standards that must be met in order to become a member. We are open to all students and we like to see new faces.

have any questions.

The ADPI's and SPI's combined to form a GREAT softball team this summer. The team name was - The Storm - in appreciation of our brothers that served in the Persian Gulf: Shane Pinyon and Scott Lindstrum...OOORAH!!! ADPI's were represented by Debbie Scoggins, Cheryl Cain and Leslie Wilson. The SPI's that participated were Jon Meitz, David Walters, Eric Love, Clay Berkhan, Scott Lindstrum and Stan Burton. Special thanks also goes out to Delaine, Sandy, Connie, Cindy, Mindy, Todd,

By now you are probably wondering just what is CKI. Well, most of you have probably heard of the "Kiwaniis Club." CKI is simply a College Kiwanis Club. So what do Kiwanis do? Kiwanis International is an organization dedicated to community service and fellowship. They do everything from raising money for special causes to recycling anything that can be recycled. They sponsor the other related Kiwanis groups such as CKI Clubs in colleges and Key Clubs in high schools. So if you've just graduated high school and were in the Key club, there is no reason to quit.

In CKI, we do very much the same things the Kiwanis club do. Our goals are toward enhancing life in our school and in our community. In the past year, we have renovated a battered women's shelter, helped the city pick up trash on the side of 120 loop, attended a Dance-a-thon to raise money, held a volleyball tournament for all of the CKI clubs in Georgia as well as the area Key Clubs and the Marietta Kiwanis Club. We also have a lot of parties with other clubs in the state. In CKI, you can learn leadership skills, how to manage your time, how to relate to your peers,

Greg and Byron. The team finished with a 9 and 2 record. We beat the Flock-Ups 16-4 in the Championship game. The SCC will never be the same.

The brothers would like to thanks the ADPI's for helping "Rock the House" over the summer. We played some mean volleyball and ate and drank (coca-cola) our hearts out. Thanks ladies!! We're looking forward to a social with ya'll.

Just a reminder to the freshman to check out Sigma Pi.

SIGMA PI - "WHEN ONLY THE BEST WILL DO" R.S.B.

and even how to prepare for that evil final exam.

As a member of CKI, you are welcome to attend any Kiwanis or Key club meeting. In fact, one of the most useful aspects of CKI is going to Kiwanis meetings. The Kiwanis Club consists of businessmen and big shot presidents and managers of big companies. These are your potential future employers. During these meetings, you can talk to these people as easily as you can talk to your classmates as they are like any other member of our club. And of course there is always the free meal you get when you go to a Kiwanis meeting.

We have many great plans for this year. Coming up this Friday, is a Six Flags trip; and very soon there will be a Fall Membership Rally in Savannah, GA where you can learn many of the skills mentioned above, as well as interclubs with UGA, Emory University, Berry College, and possibly even Jamaica. Also, there will be service projects such as Meals on Wheels and a Thanksgiving food drive. Be sure to pick up our CKI pamphlet at our membership table for more information on our club's events. Please feel free to come check us out.

MARINES

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so well, AND looked sharp too! Under the New G.I. Bill, you'll receive \$5,040.00, over a three year period. That works out to be roughly \$105.00/month. To go with it, you'll earn \$90 to \$100.00/month for going to drill. Again, that's a little over \$200.00/month to spend on whatever you need. Now, exactly how do you get in on this?

This is how the initial program works. At the recruiter's office, YOU can choose a reserve unit in one of SEVEN different cities all across Georgia. The jobs vary. For instance, Marines in Chattanooga run artillery pieces. On the other hand, Marines in Albany are in the supply field. If you qualify, and the slot is open, then your job is

guaranteed, BEFORE YOU SIGN A THING! That way, you get the job YOU want. In the Delayed Entry Program, you can wait up to a year to leave for training, if you like. Your first summer will be spent at Boot Camp, and your second at your specialized school.

During your third summer, you will go to Marine Combat Training at Camp Lejune, NC. This is required of ALL Marines, except for females. The last couple of summers on your contract will be spent at a two week, annual camp. All of these stipulations fall under the "92 Day Reserve Program". The contracts range from six years active reserve-two inactive, to four years active-four inactive.

But, if you want to get Boot Camp, and M.C.T. over with all at once, then try the "130 Day, Reserve Program". As soon as you graduate from Parris Island, then you get 10 days of leave. Then, it's off to Camp Lejune, for four weeks. And last, you'll be back home, and back in college!!!

So, think it over. Maybe YOU can be one of US!! If you're interested, call 423-9567. And, be sure to tell them that I sent you. That will ensure that they treat you right, they would anyway. If they tell you something that just doesn't sound right, then feel free to write me at S.C.T Box#9309. I'll be happy to shed some light on the subject.

Baseball in the Fall?

By Ryan J. Nichols
Staff Writer

Back to classes from that long summer break and there are a number of things to look forward to. Fall weather, the leaves turning, football season, and fall baseball season. Yes baseball in the fall!

The Hornets will be gearing up for another outstanding season after coming off a 29 and 15 record last year where they participated in the District 25 play-offs in Jacksonville, Florida.

In talking to Coach Lumsden about the upcoming year he seemed hopeful as to the outlook. "The pitching staff, which was the strong point of the 1991 team, returns intact with the exception of Eric Love." He seemed to hope that the returning players will be able to produce as well if not better than last year.

Those returning are the following: Jeff Battles, a junior with

an 8 and 4 record last year, Ryan Nichols, a senior with a 2 and 1 record, Tommy Wilson, a senior who was the team's leading reliever, Clinton Shook, a sophomore with a 5 and 2 record as a freshman, and Eric Roberson and Lonnie Wigley, both sophomores who will round out the returning pitching staff.

Let us not overlook the new recruits coming in and their ability to help the team. These players are: Jeff Cason, a freshman from Augusta, Ga., Chuck Daniel from Southern Union, and Chris Cady, a transfer from Tennessee Tech.

The regular position players that are the backbone of the team that will be returning will be: in left field, Arnie Correll who made all district in 1991, in center field Gil Ward, at third base, Keith Davis who also made all district in 1991, at short stop, Jeremy Driver, at second base, Bob Little, and at first base, Brad Lurie. Other returning players are Chris Portwood, Brett

House, and Brandon Nichols.

There is a new crop of position players that Coach Lumsden has brought in that should help the team right away. These are catchers Mickey Eidson and Travis Stalcup, infielders Mickey Harper, Curtis Walters, and Kevin Rush, and outfielder Scott Sage.

Several walk-ons have expressed an interest in playing on the team and Coach Lumsden says that any one with prior baseball experience should check with him if they are interested in playing.

There are no games for the fall as of yet, but all the students are encouraged to come out when the team is in intrasquad play and everyone should come out in the spring to support the baseball team.

With the players coming back and the new talent coming in, the team looks to be very competitive in District 25 once again.

Entry Meeting for flag Football & Volleyball 7 pm in Ballroom C, October 3

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song about The Germs lead vocalist Darby Crash who is now dead from heroin overdose. Yet another strong release.

Better Things and Motorcycles were placed together on the same single with the flipside taken up with a completely mediocre band named Letch Patrol. If you happen across this vinyl platter, buy it for the YGM songs, and disregard Letch Patrol.

Finally, there is one last YGM single that we received. It is an outstanding Punk compilation from a French 'zine named *Panx*, this one is highlighted by two YGM songs, another version of "Better Things" and a hilarious song called "Let's

Scare Hippies", with the great verse "I'm a Punk and your a Hippie/and I don't like you so go away". Need we say that this is a highly enjoyable single that is worth the bucks (but you can't get it anymore, sorry).

Well, that's about it for this week's review, we might add that sometime soon, YGM will release an album entitled *East/West*, which we've had the rare pleasure of hearing one side of it, it's great. We suggest you rush out and get it when it comes out. We'll be back next issue to review another band that you should be listening to but we're glad you're not, because then it would no longer be as cool.

Ski Trip 1991 - Steamboat Springs, Colorado

For the fifth year, the Department of Recreational Sports has put together a week long ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colorado. The trip dates will be **December 14 - 21.**

The base ski package cost to Southern Tech students is \$539.00. Southern Tech students are allowed to bring guests, the guest price is \$589.00. Southern Tech alumni are also invited on this trip, the alumni price is \$569.00.

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- Round Trip Air Fare
- 7 Nights Lodging
- 5 Days - Lift Ticket

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For more information on Ski Trip 1991 - Steamboat Springs, Colorado, contact the Department of Recreational Sports - Karl Staber 528-7349.

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The Department of Recreational Sports invites students, faculty, and staff to take advantage of the Camping Equipment Rental Program. The Department has the latest in camping gear to help make your outdoor experience comfortable and pleasurable.

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<u>Item</u>	<u>Per Day Fee</u>
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Backpacks	\$2.00
Cooler	\$2.00

* Fuel must be purchased on your own.

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- 1 - Rental equipment is available for checkout to current Southern Tech students, faculty and staff only. You must present your valid ID card.
- 2 - Reservations must be made through the Recreational Sports Office. An Outdoor Equipment Rental Form must be picked up and filled out to guarantee reservation. Arrange an equipment checkout time with the Director.
- 3 - Full payment for equipment must be made when the equipment is picked up. A \$20.00 deposit is required for all rentals.
- 4 - Equipment must be clean and in proper order when returned.
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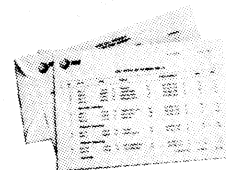
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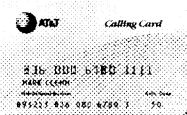
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