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EDITORIALS

Larry Loves the SGA... NOT!!!

By Larry Philipp
1-800-NOW WHAT?

Have you ever been to a Brenda Lee convention? If you haven't, the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting on September 1 was the next best thing. I hate to explain my allusion, but Brenda sang in the 1950s (my parents tell me). She had a particularly big hit with "I'm Sorry." Therein lies the mix.

Last issue I reported on the SGA meeting of August 18. A glutton for punishment, I returned September 1—initially as a reporter. I discovered I could not keep my opinion in check. If you don't believe me, listen to Dan Quayle and try to remain stoic. That struggle led to this Ed-Story (short for editorial-story).

The meeting began at 12:07 post meridiem. In attendance were President, Ed Hardy; Vice-President, Scott Wages; Secretary/Treasurer, Angi Carroll Sams; and Student Council Members Lisa Barton, Beth Meeker, Tony Perez, Thomas Rucker, Christina Scarbrough, Jack Silver, Jeff Vach, Joe Vinson, and Faculty/Staff Advisor Barry Birkhead.

Referring to the SGA officers' conference trip, the vice-president lambasted the Student Advisory Council (SAC) for ignoring Robert's Rules of Order. However, he believes a loose structure is beneficial for the Southern Tech SGA. This stance, confusing enough, was seriously weakened when he attacked (Gestapo-style) two different council members who were not following Sir Bob. Gosh, Prince Scott, we will follow loyally—just make up your mind. I am saddened (but not sorry) to see student government people watching the Sting and "answering" articles at meetings. Good thing we don't run popularity polls or they'd be tripping over themselves saying they are not interested in poll watching. Yeah, sure.

The secretary/treasurer reported an actual cash figure. The SGA operating fund has \$8,673. The student development fund has \$5,800. Maybe we could buy sawhorses to mark potholes in the parking lots? Could be there is an international SAC conference in Rio de Janeiro? How about the SGA taking all of Southern Tech for breakfast at McDonald's one morning—say, a McMuffin for everybody? Kind of a food for thought program.

Anyway, I promised apologies, and I am sorry for just now getting to them. Don't feel bad if you lose count. Christina Scarbrough, the Finance Minister, fired the first sorry volley. She directed it at WGHR "for [her] not doing research" on the radio station's fund request. She had given the request a "lot of thought though," and recommended approval of the request. Wow, the DOD would love this approach. As to the Sting request, she had some "hesitations" and pressed for committee consideration. Consistency dies a noble death at these functions, doesn't it? Anyway, the SGA did finally grant the request. I'm glad some of that \$\$\$\$ goes to use where students can see (and hear) a difference.

Thomas Rucker, P.R. Chair, discussed an SGA move that has merit—a voter registration table on campus September 24. The table would be staffed by representatives from the League of Women Voters. Students who are Cobb County residents could register. The president, yes King Ed, likes this idea because it is free and doesn't require much work by the SGA. "Looks good too," he said.

Speaking of Ed, he apologized during "old business" for not speaking to those people who did not get the Internal Affairs Chair job. After stating her qualifications, he nominated Beth Meeker. This nomination was successful. Based on the qualifications I heard and the level of participation demonstrated by Ms. Meeker, I found myself approving of Ed's choice. Scary thought.

Ed rode to the rescue of my sarcasm. He said the SGA constitution had "holes you could toss a cat through." I bet you could see all the way to Jekyll Island through one of those holes.

The gallery slowly filled throughout the meeting until ten people were elbow-to-elbow. One member of the audience, Jerry Sweeney, asked the SGA if the potholes in the parking lot could be solved. He offered a suggestion: buy concrete and fill or pay his alignment bill. Well, nothing is ever that simple Jerry. Especially

when you get any form of government involved. So the officers put their heads together (atom-smashing?) and decided to invite James Brown to the next meeting, September 29. Mr. Brown is the Plant Operations boss. Barry Birkhead confirmed this fact and assured Ed that Mr. Brown was not THE James Brown, hehhhhhhhh.

Stipends (\$\$\$\$) were voted on and approved for the SGA officers and council members—by the SGA council members. Congress does this too. Could this process be one of those holes Ed mentioned? Ed gets \$300, Scott gets \$250, and Angi gets \$160. Council members get \$50 each plus \$25 for each committee chair they have. They do not have to put up houses or hotels on property they own, but they can buy more than one railroad...

The SAC conference trip to Jekyll Island cost \$427.68. Angi apologized for not having the trip expenses broken down all the way yet. Ed was really hoping the expenditure would be approved since the trip was a done deal. He hinted that if the council didn't approve the food portion he would see to it that he took the mileage allowance in the future. Our King has no tact. Ed saved \$60 by not taking the mileage. He would have saved more by not taking the trip. Some people assure me these trips are important. If so, why not tell as many people as possible what important things were done? You will not find a SAC trip report in this issue. I intended to put one in my original story, but Ed felt I had misquoted him about making a copy of the report available to all students. He intended copies of the report to go to council members, not the paper. So go see Ed if you want to read it. I read a copy and well, for \$427.68, I am ashamed of it too. For comparison, I can get a Sunday paper for \$1.75.

Other business was discussed, but it was yawn fodder compared to the announcements section. Seems that during the announcement phase Joe (or Jane) Q. Student can stand up and spew forth onto the elected caretakers. Bill Finnicks, editor-in-chief of the Sting, apologized to the SGA for any impression that the paper's staff thinks "Ed sucks." Bill didn't want anyone thinking that the banner sabotage in the last issue really meant that "Ed sucks." I was glad he finally laid to rest the "Ed sucks" thing. Hopefully, no one will revive the "Ed sucks" thing.

Golda Van Heidrich spoke her mind also. She read a prepared letter that pointed out the holes in the nomination process. She addressed Ed's previous "resume padding" charge by mentioning the SGA flyers that solicited on just such a basis. Ed was sorry for a moment and offered a pitiful excuse. Scott let the crowd know that Ed was acting on his own. The ghost of Nixon was sighted briefly.

The show, or meeting, belonged to Mackie Bowden though. Seems the reputed layout hitman, and secret Finance admirer, had THE mother of all apologies. His sorry was a beautiful, soul-stirring thing. Puppies cried, angels wept, the crowd fell into silent awe, and still he spoke. His sorry was immortal and it seemed that long too, but it went on and gave laughter, rich pealing laughter. He touched emotions that the dead air in Ballroom C had never known. A historical meeting, an address for the ages, and you missed it.

Why, I even forgot for a moment that the SGA might be the grooming ground for tomorrow's world leaders. I'm sorry for letting down my guard. Please understand, I do feel the SGA has the potential to make a difference. I do understand that this organization must follow certain rules. I think this meeting was an improvement over the last one. I think the SGA president should spend less time going over the newspaper with a magnifying glass looking for his name and more time on SGA matters. As an example, see his rebuttal in the last issue. Ed has been given the privilege of seeing all articles that refer to the SGA before they are printed, including this editorial. He hasn't yet requested a secretary or a limo. He is looking for his own plane—call it the BIG ED ONE. The other officers should be better prepared for the meeting and less prepared to prove how prepared they are. They all mean well (my opinion also!) and that does count for something.

I refuse to cover further SGA meetings without forming an opinion. Will I miss the next meeting, September 29? You must be kidding—I never missed the "Three Stooges" as a kid. Sorry, that's how I see it.

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All organization articles, letters-to-the-editor, advertisement requests, and public service announcements must be turned into *The Sting* by September 30 to be considered for the October 6 issue.

THE FRONT-PAGE PICTURE

Renovated two years ago to the tune of several hundreds of thousands of dollars, the Southern Tech "Quad" / Courtyard / Rock Area offers students a nice place to sit, relax, and think about where their money went. Pictured here is Anita Michelle Mason walking to class. Actually, she's walking toward a tree because this entire thing has been staged. Heck, we could even air-brush it and you wouldn't know the difference. - Photo by Andrew Newton on the Pentax-Camera-For-Non-Photographers.

Andy

I won't make it
this weekend

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"My Mom, she thinks all I ever do is go through 'phases.' 'You changed your major again? Now it's Ethnic Dance Forms? When are you going to come to your senses and pick something sensible? (Sigh) Well, I guess it's just another phase.' So I told her, 'Give me a break Ma. I mean I kept the same phone company all four years'... She was impressed."

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The President Speaks

To All Incoming Freshmen:

On behalf of myself, the members of the Student Government Association, and all of the current students, I would like to welcome you to Southern Tech. I hope your time with us will be both educational and enjoyable. You have made a wise decision by choosing Southern Tech.

I would also like to take this opportunity to urge you to get involved on campus. Studies have shown that students who are involved in at least one on-campus organization do better in their classes and have a higher chance of graduation.

There are several types of campus organizations. Professional organizations exist for each degree on campus,

and are an excellent way to meet others in your major. Social organizations include both fraternities and sororities. Campus media include the newspaper, the yearbook, and the radio station. Service organizations exist to help others in the community. There are many other kinds of organizations open to students, including Student Government.

In closing, I would like to remind you that you will get out of college only as much as you put into it. Study hard and look for safe ways to blow off steam and I am sure you will graduate and go on to get a good job.

Good Luck,

Ed Hardy,
President, S.G.A.

Psycho Dave's Crunchies

Dear Sting:

There once lived a sheep herder named Gus. His hair was so weird, Oh what a Fuss. His scars all bled puss. His favorite flavor was black crust. So I shall, if thine trust.

Through the old pipe, down the blistered hot sun. But only if Scoo be doo has to have dust on his crust. His head got ripped open by the screeching sheers. And so forth came The Tadpole Zombies... to rescue the people who were doing all of the killing.

Down with the Caped Avenger because he had the key of power. Submerging through the swamps like a planet filled with moss. The screaming burst out of his lungs and cold pepedlington stinging throughout his finger tips. Pepedlington being only the dust of the key of power.

The trumpets sounded behind them, as the battle cried and the wind blew fiercer. As the Caped Avenger joins in the mighty battle, the Tadpole Zombies depart to meet their destiny.

Their swords clashed over the mirrored garden. Sparks flew into the crunching atmosphere where the tentacled alien orfanodes were

ready to pounce onto their unsuspecting victims. Their horned claws stuck into the lifeless corpses. Scooping them into their rusted jaws to be ground up for the houndog's son's eating pleasures.

The Tadpole Zombies, breathing fire, enter the circle. The tentacles from the Caped Avenger wrapped around The Tadpole Zombies straggling throats, as grunting howls came from the corner grocery store. All of the quarrels wrenched through their bodies like a sticking thirst.

Just as it started, the whisper started to fade. It can only be heard when the circumstances are right. But when it does the moment overflows them. Causing the enemy cities to be destroyed, and the WAR was WON.

Every one of The Tadpole Zombies celebrated in joy, but to their despair, the lingering dispersal of time caused a recall of the fifth ammendment.

Elastic warriors filled the halls to catch them in their escape. Away they fled, on top of the bone crushing, flying, leprechauns.

Psycho Dave,
Bad Cop...No Donut!

Mackie Apologizes to Everybody

Fellow Comrades, Countrymen and Distinguished Guests and Colleagues:

Due to past events I have been instructed to make a formal apology for some remarks I made. I now take this time to make apologies and to make other statements related to recent events.

I formally apologize to the following individuals for remarks or actions against them:

- Ed Hardy, President of the SGA, Favorite Guy, and all around friend to the people, and to his family and friends and any and all pets they might own, for the remark in the title section of *The Sting*, release date August 25th, 1992. I acted alone and independently in this action.

- Larry Philipp, *Sting* reporter, his wife and family and any pets that they might own, for the changing of a line in his article in *The Sting*, release date August 25th, I acted alone and independant in this action.

- Christina Scarbrough, Budget and Finance Chair, her family and friends and any all pets they might own, for the remark I made in *The Sting*, release date August 25th, 1992, as stated before I acted alone.

- Bill Finnick, Editor-in-Chief of *The Sting*, Editor of the 1992 *Log*, overall Good Provider of Finance, his family and friends, who had no prior knowledge about my actions and caught much grief by my heinous actions in the *Sting*, release date August 25th, 1992.

- Marc Pruitt, Assistant Editor of the *Sting*, WGHR Operations Manager and DJ, his friends and family, for doing something in *The Sting* that he would never even consider doing or he would ever consider humorous.

- Andrew Newton, *Sting* staff, WGHR DJ, Co-op student, drinking buddy, his family and friends, who is like a brother to me and keeps me straight, and even though he doesn't like me much he still tolerates me.

- Tony Perez, *Sting* Photo Editor, WGHR DJ, strange but lovable guy, his family and friends, for him having to suffer by knowing me.

- Any other of *The Sting* Staff that was insulted by my heinous crime, I did act alone and independent.

- Dr. Wiseman, *Sting* Faculty Advisor, his family and friends, for the possible trouble I caused him.

- Barry Bircckhead, Student Center Director, Boss, his family and friends, for the heinous crime in the *Sting*.

- Any and all Southern Tech staff, faculty and their families for any and all problems that I have caused them.

- David Conrad, *Sting* staff, *Log* staff, WGHR DJ, good and trusted friend, for the time we went to Athens and lied to him about it, even though it was not my fault, but was the fault of three other individuals.

- Jennifer Waller, *Sting* staff, *Log* staff, WGHR DJ, great girl and friend, for the way I acted towards her last summer.

- Christy Conkwright, ADPi Sister, overall good girl and friend, for the time at Cheryl's party.

- Shanna Fernandez, ADPi Sister, in general a good girl, for the time at the Pew and Brew Bar.

- Hayden Waking, British exchange student, for the picking on him and of me and Andrew Newton, about who saved England's ass in the last two World Wars and any other general comments made about England.

- Shawn Moseley, WGHR General Manager, friend and comrade, for the 2000 FCC violations that I have gotten during my time as a DJ at WGHR and for picking on him about his hair or lack of, he is not really a skinhead.

- Beth Meeker, ADPi Sister, SGA Member, overall good girl, for having those dreams about her and a can of whipped cream. Happy Birthday, Beth.

- Amy Pratt, Ex-judiciary Chair, good girl and friend, for the time I drank all her beer and said someone else did it, and for any other general problems I have caused her, physical or mental.

- Wes Hetrick, former *Sting* staff and

WGHR DJ, good friend in Macon, for having him to live with the embarrassment of knowing me, even though he thought the whole thing was bull defecation.

- Tuesday, my loving dog, for the times I've left her out in the thunder and rain.

- And to Southern Tech, for putting a tarnish on the good name of this fine institution.

- And to God and any other people I might have done wrong in my brief life.

In closing I have the following comments:

Life is too short and unpredictable, we should live for today for tomorrow we might die.

Real friends are few and hard to find, if you find someone that is truly a friend you should hold on to them very hard, for they can easily slip away and be lost.

I have this final statement to make:

The hostilities between organizations and individuals must stop here and today, no other name calling or organization secrets or personal slanders should be brought up, for if you use information that you have gotten from someone to do them harm, this shows that you are a person that can't be trusted with any amount of responsibility, trust or with any personal knowledge and should not be in the position of power or responsibility. All organizations and their members must work together to insure a brighter future with the prospect for everyone to exist together in harmony. For people don't soon forget if they have been done wrong and revenge is sometimes sweet.

In closing, these final words, I apologize for my actions to Ed Hardy, Larry Phillip, the rest of the SGA and all people present. I hope my apology is accepted and I can continue to be friends with all of you.

Thank you all for your time and patience.

Mackie Bowden

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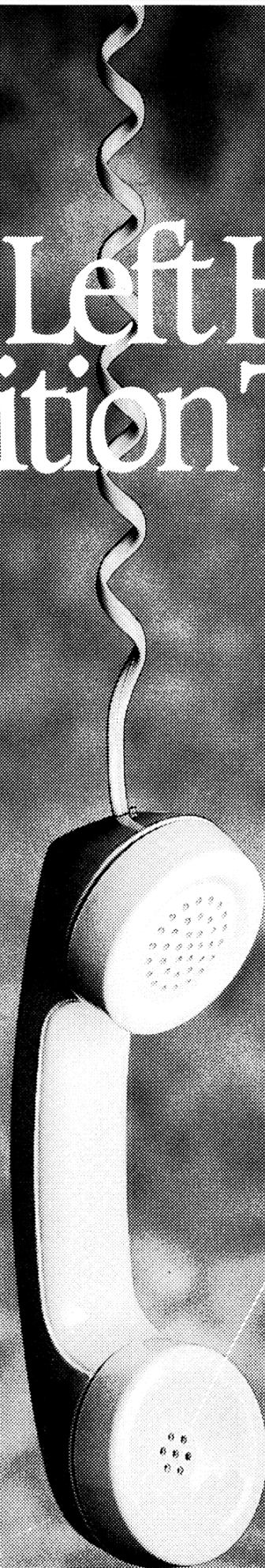
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Construction Begins on Outdoor Athletic Complex

By Ed Hardy
I Like Larry. NOT!

Construction has begun on Southern Tech's long-awaited outdoor athletic complex.

The outdoor recreation complex will consist of a road running past 3 softball fields, an area that can be made into either 2 soccer fields or 3 flag football fields, 10 tennis courts, a concession stand with bathrooms, parking lots, and all surrounded by a jogging trail. One field will be lighted for night games and the entire complex will be surrounded by fences.

The outdoor athletic complex is located west of campus, between the parking lots beyond the Mechanical Buildings and South Cobb Drive. The road through the complex begins at the lower parking lot, also known as "The Pit". The road will not connect to South Cobb Drive.

Handling the financing for the Outdoor Athletic Complex is the responsibility of Faye Barber, Southern Tech's new Vice President of Business and Finance. She said one of her first duties at Southern Tech was putting together a proposal for this project to the Board of Regents, the policy-making body of the University System of

Georgia.

The proposal submitted to the Regents called for \$150 thousand of the cost of the project to be paid out of the Student Athletic Facility Reserve (which every student contributes to by paying Athletic fees), another \$32 thousand to be collected by selling the trees removed during construction, and \$625 thousand to be raised by selling a piece of land to Life College. The Southern College of Technology Foundation contributed \$56 thousand, and Cobb County and Marietta were supposed to contribute \$450 thousand worth of roads and a bridge.

According to Charles E. Smith, Dean of Student Affairs, clearing and stump removal are completed on the project, and they are preparing to do the final grading. But James Brown, Director of Plant Operations, said that recent rains have delayed the final grading, and therefore the entire project.

Mr. Brown went on to say that Plant Operation's involvement in the outdoor recreation complex project is to coordinate to actions of the various contractors who are doing the actual work.

A problem has arisen in getting Cobb County and the City of Marietta to commit to donat-



Here we see the beginnings of the new Athletic Complex. Each complex is lovingly hand-crafted by skilled Dutch craftsmen and cast in fine pewter. Each complex is then carefully hand painted and signed by the craftsman. Photo by some guy.

ing the roads and the bridge said Ms. Barber. The Georgia Department of Transportation donated the steel girders to make the bridge, but design and actual construction still needs to be done.

Ms. Barber said the city and county have committed \$200 thousand to the project, but another \$250 thousand worth of

goods and services is still necessary.

Construction of the outdoor recreation facility will be completed in just a few months, but time is needed for the grass on the playing fields to grow and stabilize before they can be used.

According to Dean Smith, the tentative opening date for the complex is Fall of 1993.

At the end of the road through the athletic facility, a fraternity/sorority house area is tentatively planned, but will not be completed until a later date,

if ever.

Southern Tech has already solved on major problem with the project. The piece of property that was sold to Life College (located by the Campus Safety Building), was incorrectly given to Southern Tech when the Fire Academy closed, so Southern Tech did not actually own the land it was trying to sell. But this bureaucratic mess was eventually cleaned up and Southern Tech attained clear title to the land so it could legally be sold.

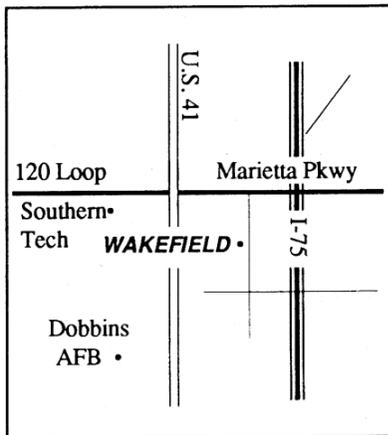


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MET Department Expands CAD Workstations

By Bob Lisemba
Staff Writer

Over the past few quarters, the MET department has modified the engineering graphics classes with the addition of 50 new computer-aided-design (CAD) workstations.

Before this addition, the MET department was limited to the number of CAD sessions they could offer to the students.

Most of the beginning graphics courses involved manual drafting, while only the advanced courses offered CAD labs.

Now, two new labs, located in rooms K174 and K176, give hundreds of students much more CAD exposure with fast, reliable, long-time service.

Open labs are scheduled at various times throughout the week with each session being monitored by a graphics instructor.

Each lab contains 25 IBM 80386 computers with plenty of

memory to run the large Microstation 2D/3D CAD System, while each computer is housed under a full-sized drafting table with plenty of room for manual drafting.

MET 113, 115, and 117 have each been modified with the CAD addition and will continue to change as traditional engineering graphics evolves into a CAD-based, 3D medium.

According to the "MET Report" by Professor J. Stephens, each of these courses now emphasize a combination of traditional and CAD graphics, with CAD getting most of its emphasis in the advanced MET classes.

Also, MET 115 (Descriptive Geometry) is being progressively integrated into the other two graphics courses as part of the problem-solving process.

If this CAD integration is successful, the engineering faculty may eliminate descriptive geometry as a separate course.

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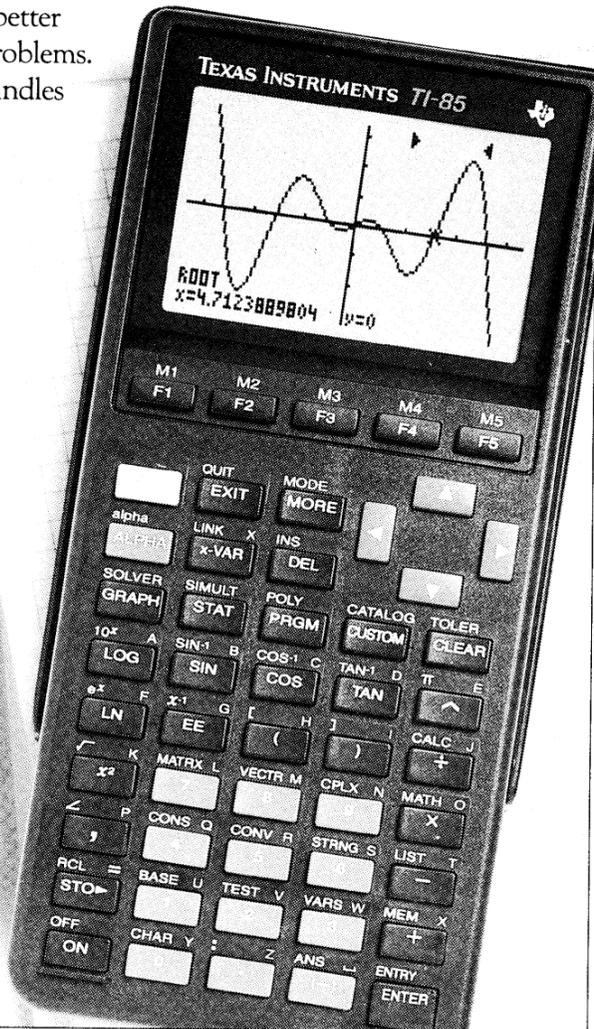
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Southern Tech's SGA Attends Summer '92 SAC

By Angi Carroll Samms
SGA Secretary/Treasurer

Recently the officers of the Student Government Association attended the summer session of the Student Advisory Council of the Board of Regents of Georgia. The SAC is made up of the executive officers of every Student Government Association in the state.

The SAC is the chief advisory body to the Board of Regents, who make policy for the entire University System of Georgia. The SAC meets four times each year: August, November, February, and May. It is broken down into four committees: Academic Affairs, Student Life, Internal Affairs, and Communications. These committees are responsible for preparing proposals to be submitted to the Board of Regents urging them to make some policy change.

Each committee has a chair, vice chair, a secretary and functions

much like an individual service. The committees meet and prepare several proposals that they research throughout the year. In February, the committees present their proposals to the board of Regents at their annual meeting.

The agenda for the summer SAC conference included two general session meetings per day, two committee meetings and other structured activities.

Scott Wages, Southern Tech's SGA Vice President, served on the Student Life Committee. This committee is responsible for preparing proposals for student life programs.

Several important Student Life proposal topics were: controlling rent increases for dorms, standardizing the requirements for attaining Georgia residency, offering a state-wide insurance policy to all students, requiring schools to recycle and buy recycled products, increasing training requirements for Campus Safety,

and requiring free AIDS testing on campuses.

Angi Carroll, Southern Tech's SGA Secretary/Treasurer, was chosen to act as secretary for the Academic Affairs Committee for the next year. The Academic Affairs Committee is in charge of composing proposals about the academic procedures that they would like changed.

Several important Academic Affairs proposal topics were: instituting an academic forgiveness policy for non-traditional students, improving the quality of teaching ability throughout the state, judging the fairness of the Regent's policy, offering American Sign Language as a foreign language, offering cross-cultural awareness as a core elective, offering environmental awareness as a core elective, and making a recommendation as to whether all schools in the University System should be required to convert to a semester system.



This is the Scott Wages, Ed Hardy, and Angi Sams, SGA Officers. Dig it! - Photo by Jack Silver

Ed Hardy, President of the Southern Tech SGA, served on the Communications Committee where he compiled research from other committees to prepare an article for the quarterly SAC newsletter. The

newsletter is sent to all state supported schools in Georgia.

The communications committee is responsible for fostering communication between all schools in the University system.

SCT Participates in the Military ACET Program

By Larry Philipp
Pop. 2400

Five, yes five, armed forces exist in America. Four of these, the U.S. Army, the U.S. Navy, the U.S. Marine Corps, and the U.S. Air Force, are within the Department of Defense. The remaining armed force, the U.S. Coast Guard, is part of the Department of Transportation. Whether a retiree after 20 years, a one-hitch veteran, active duty, or reserve, personnel from all five of these branches attend classes at Southern Tech. This representation is not surprising in view of some of the bases in the metro Atlanta area: Ft. Gillem, Ft. McPherson, NAS Atlanta, and Dobbins AFB. What is surprising is the Coast Guard's small, but continuous presence. The Coast Guard, with under 40,000 active-duty personnel, can be found conducting maritime law enforcement, search and rescue, aids-to-navigation, port security, military readiness and training, merchant inspection and licensing, and marine environmental protection literally all over the globe. Besides the handful of recruiters and liaison personnel in Atlanta, three "Coasties" are right here at Southern Tech as part of the service's Advanced Computer and Electronics Technology (ACET) program. According to Professor David Summers, of the Electrical and Computer Engineering Technology (ECET) department, the Coast Guard has had students here for about the last eight years.

The goal of the ACET program is to prepare skilled technicians in selected technical/operational fields for greater responsibilities in computer systems, telecommunications, and electronic maintenance and management. This program provides the opportunity for selected individuals to earn a degree through two years of undergraduate study. Depending on educational level, participants earn either an Associate or Bachelor of

Science degree. The training is offered to junior officers, chief warrant officers (in certain specialties), and senior petty officers (E-6 or above with 4 years on active duty). Enlisted personnel are chosen from the Electronics Technician (ET), Telephone Technician (TT), Radioman (RM), Sonar Technician (ST), Fire Control Technician (FT), Electrician's Mate (EM), and Avionics Technician (AT) ratings. Approximately 28 people are chosen each year for this program. Selection is based on rating size, job performance, SAT scores, and service background.

School choice, within guidelines, is largely up to the applicant. The Coast Guard does have a list of recommended institutions that speeds up the approval process. Currently, this list includes Oregon Institute of Technology (Klamath Falls), California State University (Long Beach), Old Dominion University (Norfolk), Wentworth Institute of Technology (Boston), and Pace University (New York). Southern Tech was on this list until recently, when the program manager discovered that an Associate degree in Electrical Engineering Technology (EET) was no longer available. The Associate in EET has not been offered at Southern Tech since the 1989-90 catalog. Professor Julian Wilson, ECET department head, cites two reasons for this: vocational schools offering Associate degrees in EET do not have to meet the stricter requirements Southern Tech must (this equates to cheaper, shorter programs) and most students who were coming here for the two-year degree went on afterwards for the Bachelor of Science. The small, informal Coast Guard program was not considered in this decision. Southern Tech can still be chosen as a school for the ACET program; the choice is now reserved for students with an Associate degree pursuing the Bachelor of Science degree. Realizing the tough requirements to

get other colleges' EET courses credited, the last Coast Guard student via this program is probably on campus right now.

The current sailor-students are ETC Randy Hall, STC Larry Philipp, and ETC George Ruwisch—they attend full-time, all-year round. These chief petty officers (E-7) are pursuing Bachelor degrees in EET. With two years to do it and minimal or no transfer credit, their pursuit is difficult.

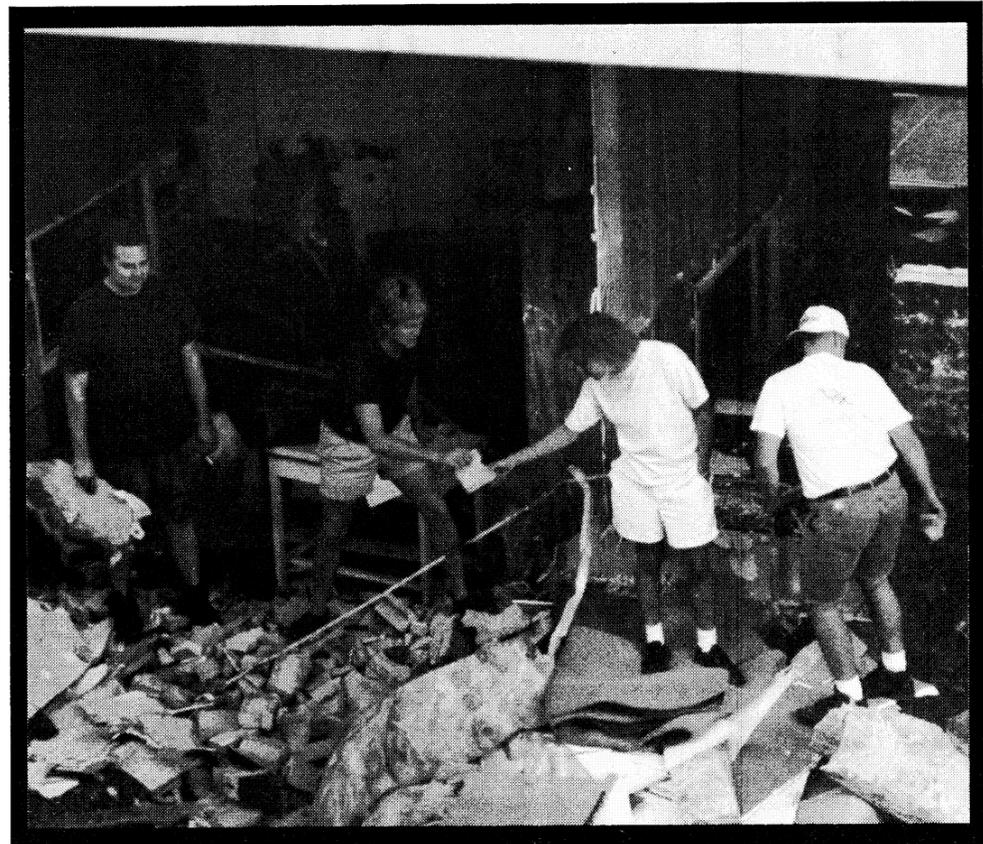
The program is very popular among the eligible rates, for obvious reasons: the choice of colleges is wide; the Coast Guard pays for tuition and textbooks; the student couples an academic background

to experience; and post-retirement work possibilities broaden. Participants can hang up their uniforms and still draw full pay and benefits. After demanding tours and frequent separation from family, it is a welcome shift to a more civilian life.

Of course, additional obligations and standards are part of the program. Each student must give four more years to the Coast Guard after studying. No minimum G.P.A., other than the school's requirement, is given, but the Coasties hold themselves to a high standard of personal performance. Chief Hall and Chief Ruwisch have both been at Southern Tech since Summer 1991. In five quarters, they have

accumulated a 3.65 G.P.A. (130 credits) and a 3.73 G.P.A. (147 credits) respectively. The third student, Chief Philipp, arrived Winter 1992 and stands with a 3.51 G.P.A. (62 credits).

The Coast Guard has an enduring and rich tradition as the country's oldest, continuous, seagoing service. From the days of Alexander Hamilton, the unpopular times of prohibition, and the convoys of WWII; through Vietnam, drug interdiction, and Exxon Valdez, the "Hooligan Navy" is poised with technology to set sail into the next century. Through the ACET program, Southern Tech has been one of the contributing "ports" on this voyage.



(L-R) Gareth Williams (Disc Jockey), Johnny McAlear (Music Director), Marc Pruitt (Operations Manager), and Shawn Moseley (General Manager) of WGHR stand amidst the wreckage of the radio station after a terrorist bomb from the Led Zeppelin Forever Club exploded Saturday. - Photo by Andrew Newton

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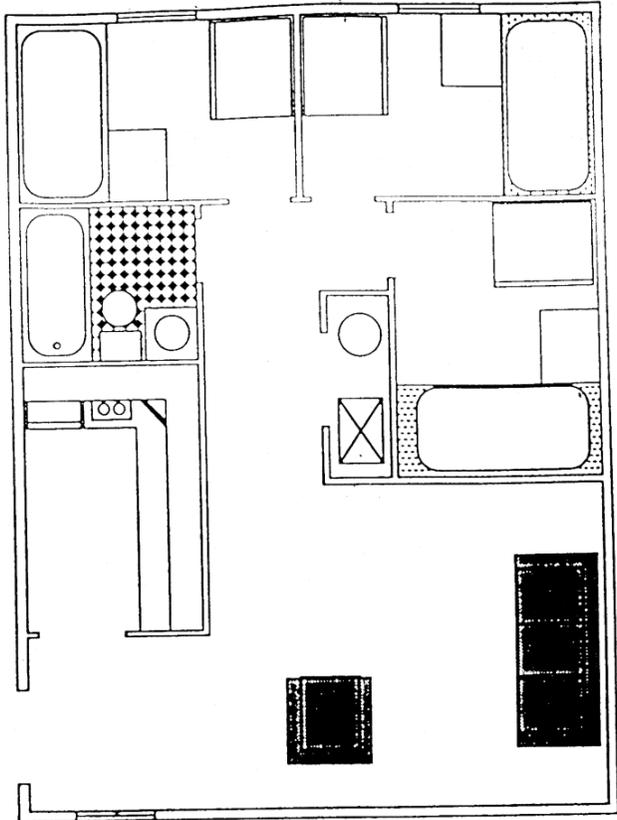
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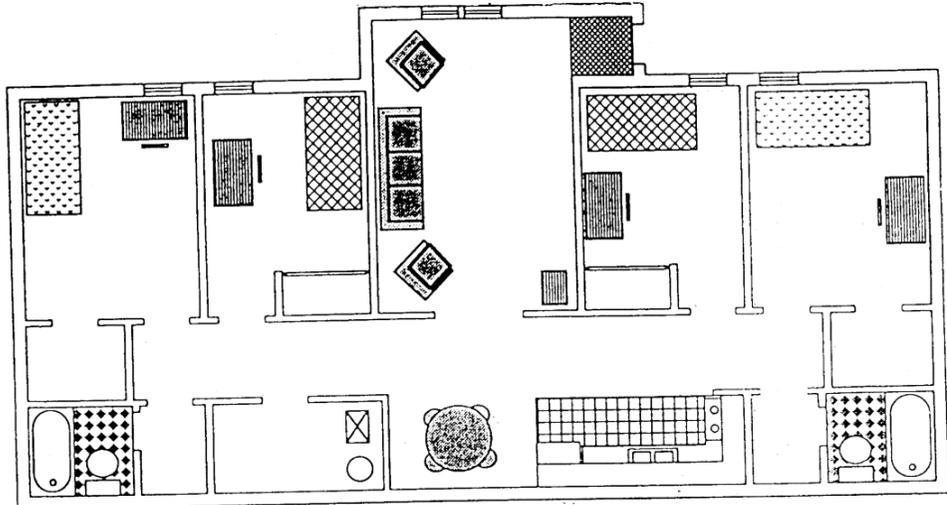
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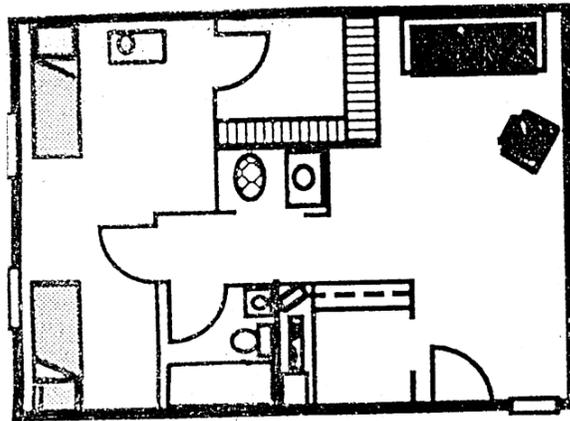


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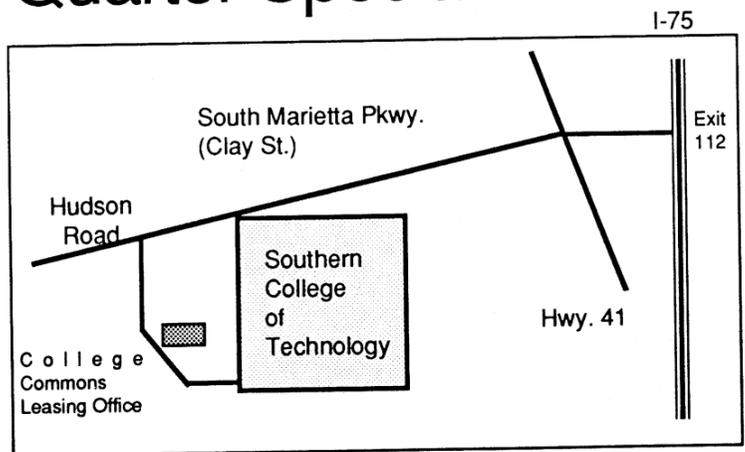
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By Gareth Williams
Boorish Bartender

Yes, there are better ways of obtaining basically free money than stealing it, especially if you plan on using this money to further your higher education.

First, we have news from the National Science Foundation (NSF) about their Graduate Fellowship Programs. Graduate Fellowships are available in most SCT majors plus a plethora of other disciplines. NSF has graduate and minority graduate fellowships up for grabs. In addition to the \$14,000 per year stipend, there is also a tuition waiver at U.S. institutions (\$7,500 at foreign institutions.), and a \$1,000 Research Travel Allowance is available.

Big cash is also available from NCR and *Computerworld* magazine. \$60,000 in prizes will be awarded in

their "New Ways of Computing" Essay Competition. Award winning entries will be published in *Potentials* magazine. Undergraduate and graduate students worldwide are eligible to enter.

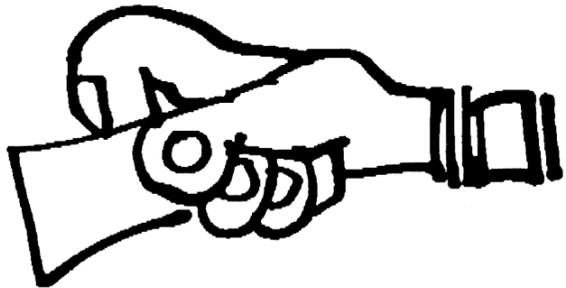
The grand prize winner will be awarded \$10,000 in cash and an NCR notebook computer. Second prize- \$5000 in cash and a notebook computer. Third prize, \$3,000 and of course, the notebook computer.

The essay contest's scope is broad, encompassing virtually any aspect of the future of information technology - the sponsors expect to receive entries that range from the role of information technology in corporations to essays on social and ethical issues that may arise because of pervasive computer technology.

For further information on these programs, please drop by the *Sting* office and check out the info packets.

Voter Registration Drive

The Student Government Association, in cooperation with the Cobb County League of Women Voters, will be sponsoring a voter registration drive on Thursday, September 24. The registration will be held from 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. during the Organizational Fair in the Library Circle area of Southern Tech. If you plan to vote in the November 3rd Presidential Election, you must register by October 5. Please call 528-7250 if you have any questions.



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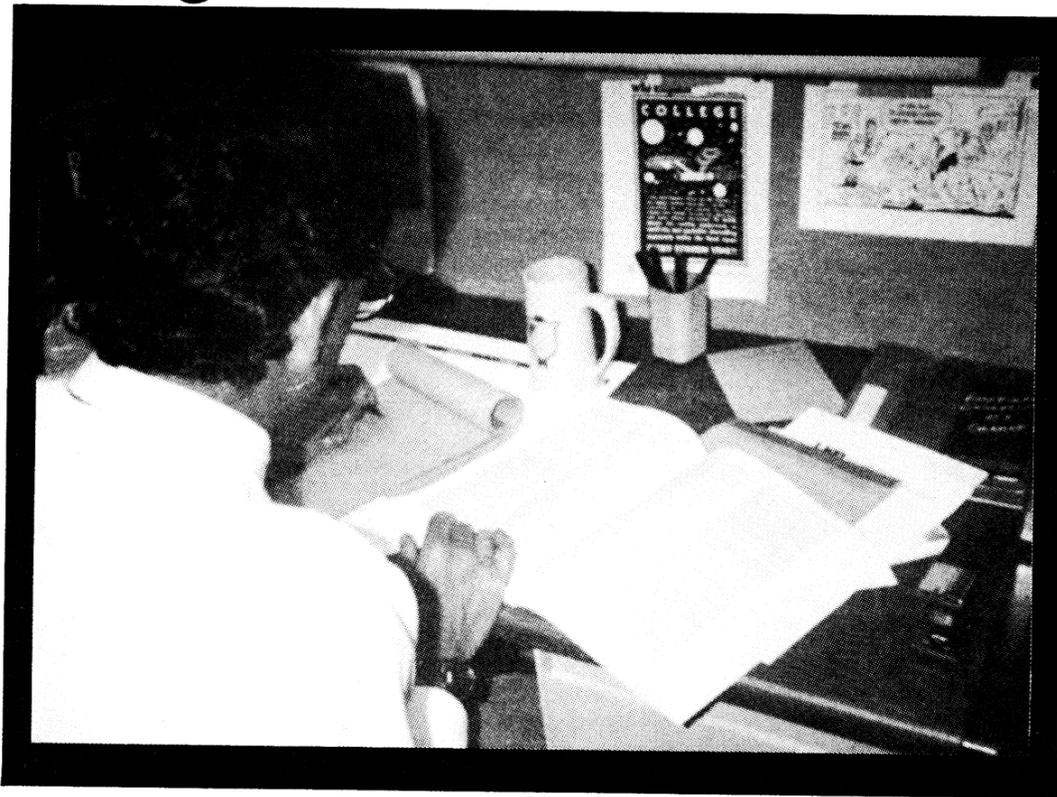
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Plagiarism Persists at All Academic Levels



Shown here is Bob Jones. Bob expects to get an 'A' on his project, but no one has informed him that students who plagiarize phone books typically get caught.

By John Williams
College Press Service

A marginal student, at the end of the term, turns in a major paper that is academically perfect—brilliant thoughts, wonderful analogies and insightful analysis.

Unfortunately, the words aren't his.

The student has taken paragraphs verbatim out of a research book and included them in his paper without citing the author. In real terms, this student is a thief—he is stealing someone else's work and passing it off as his own.

Plagiarism, which comes from the Latin, meaning kidnapper or literary thief, brings up a plethora of

knotty problems for students and academicians.

If a professor suspects a student of plagiarism, how should the case be handled? Do students get enough background on plagiarism to understand what it is? With rapid advances in the ability to make copies and printouts of print and electronic media, how does modern technol-

ogy fit into the scheme of defining plagiarism and its consequences?

These questions tend to muddy an already gray area.

Plagiarism has existed as long as people have written, and despite widespread knowledge that it is a form of academic cheating, it still is practiced.

"If students do not understand the importance of doing their own work and being honest intellectually, they will fail to understand that when they get into the work world," said Elizabeth Baer, Dean of Faculty at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota. "It is necessary for colleges to get students to understand the gravity of it. We need to help them (students) to understand that it is not acceptable."

Plagiarism occurs at all levels of college, from the freshmen year to doctoral work. Some cases that have received extensive publicity, according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and other sources, including:

- The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the slain civil rights leader who plagiarized much of his doctoral dissertation. King received his doctorate in 1955 from Boston University. A panel investigated the finding, made public by Stanford University researchers at the Martin Luther King Jr. Papers Project, and upheld the plagiarism charge in 1991.

- H. Joachim Maitre, the Dean of Boston University's College of Communications, resigned in 1991 after he used several passages of an article in a commencement speech without citing the author.

- U.S. Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., admitted in 1987 that he plagiarized part of a law school paper in 1965. He copied five pages from a law review in a 15-page paper without citing the source while at Syracuse University Law School. While running as a Democratic presidential candidate in 1987, he also used quotations from speeches from former British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy without giving them credit.

These are well-known cases that received much attention in the nation's media. But plagiarism also exists on a much quieter and anonymous level, from the student who copies verbatim out of research books and passes it on as his or her own work in freshman composition to doctoral candidates who secretly use the services of research companies.

"I see it as a very critical problem. It seems to me that the incidence of plagiarism has increased in the past 10 years," said Kevin Brien, a professor of philosophy at Washington College in Chestertown, Md. "I see it as something that is eroding academic institutions. Unless we work collectively to turn it around, we will continue to have problems."

Sometimes students plagiarize out of desperation because they are weak writers or because they didn't work on their assignments until the

very end of the term. Other students say they do not know what plagiarism is, an excuse that doesn't wash with academicians.

"I believe 95 percent of college students understand what plagiarism is; they receive information about it from high school on," said Barbara Hetrick, Dean of Academic Affairs at Hood College in Frederick, Md. "In most instances, students may not have given themselves enough time to complete the assignment, or in some cases, they may have felt over their heads academically. So rather than talk with the faculty member, they stole someone's work to pass."

It is difficult to put a definitive number on the rate of plagiarism cases. Many cases may be dealt with privately between the instructor and student, while other cases may go before a panel of students and faculty members for consideration and possible punishment.

The Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California-Los Angeles, which does annual freshman student surveys, used to ask questions about cheating, but does not any longer. Some schools told students not to fill out the section on cheating, so researchers stopped asking the questions, a spokeswoman said.

An average of 300,000 students a year are surveyed at 600 institutions. In 1988, the last year the cheating section was included in the survey, 36.6 percent of the respondents said they cheated on a test in school, while 57.1 percent said they copied homework from another student. If cheating on this level exists, it is fair to assume that similar rates of plagiarism will exist, school officials said.

In fraternity and sorority houses, in dorm lounges, even in classified ads in youth-oriented newspapers and magazines, term papers are openly peddled. Papers written by other students, and/or research done by companies that specialize in providing term papers to students can be turned in to instructors and passed off as the students' own work.

Consider *Rolling Stone*. In the classified section, companies routinely advertise to sell papers and research. The cost can range from \$7.50 a page for undergraduate-level papers to \$50 a page for custom research at the master's and doctorate level. According to the companies, research is done by staff researchers who have advanced degrees or have been in business for many years.

George Thomas Wilson, classified advertising director for *Rolling Stone*, said "there are obvious ethical problems" with such services. He said that students could use the papers just for research, "but obviously that probably isn't the case. There is no control once it is in their hands. On the surface, we can't know what they're going to do with it but

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The Citadel Closes Program For Veterans

By John Williams
College Press Service

The Citadel closed its day-school program for male veterans rather than admit women veterans who have sued to gain access to day classes at the state-run military institution.

Three female veterans sued the Charleston, S.C., school in June to be allowed to attend the same day classes that male veterans attended along with The Citadel's 2,000 cadets.

The male veterans don't have to live in the school's barracks or dress in uniform, as do the cadets, and the women wanted the same access.

Lt. Gen. Claudius E. Watts III, president of The Citadel, defended the closure of the day-school program by saying that if the women had won the case, the survival of the school would have been in question.

"We believe it necessary to assure that our young men may continue to experience The Citadel system of education, which is both unique and a valuable contributor to a diversified educational system," Watts said. "Failure to act would

pave a path toward the educational erosion of the school and all that it represents."

Officials said that if women were allowed into the day program, it could "cause The Citadel to lose its exemption under Title IX of the Federal Education Act. That would seriously undermine our core mission." Losing such funds would threaten "the very survival of The Citadel," the statement said.

But the action angered and dismayed male veterans who want to attend the day classes.

"The (male) veterans were irate," said Robert Black, a Charleston, S.C., attorney who is local counsel for the three women. "This is good ol' misogyny. I think what we have here is taxpayers paying for a boys' school."

The 78 male veterans enrolled in the day program will be transferred to The Citadel's evening program and summer school, and will be able to take classes at other colleges in the Charleston area, school officials said.

Thirty male veterans are in the engineering program, and will be transferred to the evening school, which is co-educational.

Black, who is working with the American Civil Liberties Union and law firms in New York and Denver, said The Citadel made a decision "not in the defense of education. They think women will pollute them and destroy the corps."

"They have always wanted to keep women out and treat them like second-class citizens," Black said. "But this could backfire big time, now that they've done this to the male veterans."

Black said he and other lawyers were studying their legal response to The Citadel's actions. "We were not surprised, but we were disappointed," he said.

In a press statement, The Citadel said, "Officials believe that its policies are constitutional, and that the court action being undertaken is clearly defensible."

The only all-male state-supported military college in the country is Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va.

A federal judge upheld VMI's all-male policy last year, saying the school lacks suitable housing and male cadets would be hampered by a lack of privacy if women were present.

NEWS BRIEFS

ROLLING'S TRIAL DATE SET

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (CPS) - Danny Rolling, who is charged with murdering five college students, will go on trial Sept. 1, 1993, a judge ruled.

Four University of Florida students and one Santa Fe Community College student were found slain in campus-area apartments in August 1990.

Rolling, who is serving five life terms for robbery and burglary convictions, is charged with five counts of first-degree murder, three counts of sexual battery and three counts of armed burglary.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS HEATS UP

CARBONDALE, Ill. (CPS) - Air conditioning has returned to 10 Southern Illinois University buildings that had been without cool air since a July 24 failure in one of the school's air conditioning refrigeration machines.

"We were burning up over here," said College of Liberal Arts Dean John Jackson. "We're hermetically sealed, so when it would be 85 outside, it would be 90 in here."

Two parts cannibalized from a borrowed compressor fixed the situation, and the air conditioning came back on Aug. 24, the day classes started. "I'm so grateful," Jackson said. "Life's a little more bearable."

RESEARCHERS SEED FIRST U.S. COLONY

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (CPS) - University of Florida archaeologists say they have found evidence that the first European settlement in the U.S. was most likely in southeastern Georgia.

Archaeologist Rebecca Saunders and a team of researchers, including David Hurst Thomas of the American Museum of Natural History, believe they have located the Spanish colony of San Miguel de Gualdape, which was founded in 1526 and abandoned in less than 30 days.

Researchers have speculated for years that the Spanish could have settled anywhere along the Georgia or South Carolina low country along the Atlantic coast, but recently Sapelo Sound, Ga., has been considered a likely spot.

St. Augustine, Fla., has been regarded as the first Spanish settlement in the United States.

LOW ENROLLMENT FORCES CLOSING

PHILADELPHIA (CPS) - The oldest independent school of technology in the United States, faced with financial problems and declining enrollment, will not open this fall, college officials announced.

The trustees of Spring Garden College said they decided to cancel classes "after extensive but unsuccessful efforts to resecure the long-term viability of the institution."

Officials report that the college only had 250 full-time and 275 part-time students enrolled for the coming fall term. In 1981, the college had 797 full-time students and 548 part-time students.

The Queen is Dead!!

By Tracey Shively
The Daily Helmsman

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (CPS)—The queen is dead.

Some students at Memphis State University are mourning the death of a tradition that has, in the past,

both graced and tainted the university's annual homecoming festivities—the homecoming queen.

And that's not all. The student government senate voted against a bill that would create a "Mr. and Mrs. Spirit of MSU" after earlier voting to banish the

once-coveted position of MSU homecoming royalty.

"The senate had the opportunity to make a good choice and give the students an opportunity to have a good representative. The senate chose not to do that, and now we have nothing," said Tim Cochran, of the Student Government Association.

Russell Humphrey, one of the senators on the committee that submitted the new homecoming bill, said the decision to kill the tradition was a "huge disappointment."

"It's not so much that we did away with the election, but the void it has left," Humphrey said.

The break with tradition will also affect homecoming festivities for alumni, Cochran said. "I think they see (homecoming) as a tradition that sort of creates a link between the students and the alumni. I think that without that, it's going to be a huge deterrent."

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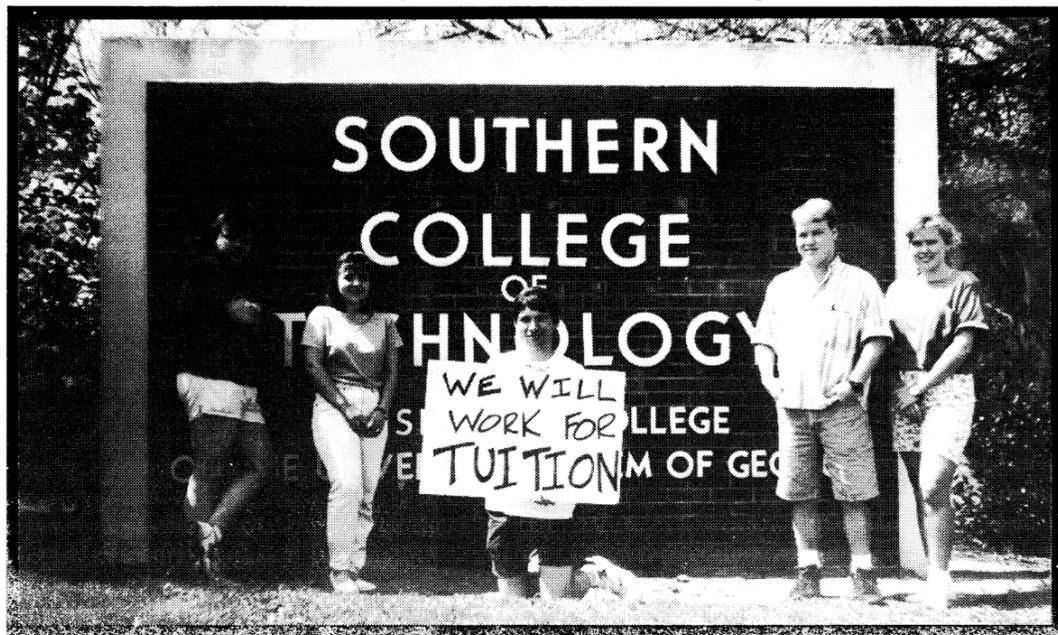
one can certainly surmise. Who's to say?"

Hetrick, from Hood College, said instructors get to know a student's work and turning in a paper that is different in style and approach could signal a plagiarism attempt. "Professors get to know writing styles pretty well. I'm sure they become suspicious if something is going on," she said.

Hood has an academic honor code that is run by students, and suspected plagiarism cases go to

the Academic Judicial Council, which is made up of students and faculty members. If students are suspected of plagiarizing, they are expected to turn themselves into the council and present their case. They may flunk the paper, the course, or in extreme cases, be kicked out of school.

"The system works at Hood. I think there is an awareness of plagiarism. If they don't know, they will ask," Hetrick said. "They are very conscious of it."



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Students Want Tax Repealed on Scholarships

By John Williams
College Press Service

A House bill that would rescind a 17 percent tax on graduate and professional students' stipends, scholarships and fellowships faces little chance of passing this year because of Congress' reluctance to eliminate taxes.

"It's all over for this year. The president is talking about vetoing anything that looks like a tax increase," said Thomas Linney, director of government relations for the Council of Graduate Schools. "My fear is that the political season is upon us."

The 1986 Tax Reform Act put a 17 percent tax on all scholarships and other money awarded to post-baccalaureate students in graduate and professional schools.

The Internal Revenue Service is expected to begin actively enforcing the tax this year, officials said.

Revenues from the tax was expected to produce about \$550 million from 1986-91, if the tax had been fully enforced. Scholarship money used for tuition and fees, books and supplies remains tax-free, while money used for living expenses and travel is taxed under the act.

"We opposed the bill at the time because we knew it would be a hardship on graduate students," Linney said. "Congress, in its fervor for its tax reform, saw college graduate students as privileged people. But we know graduate students live on very little money."

The bill, co-sponsored by U.S. Rep. Tom Lewis, R-Fla., and the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students (NAGPS), was introduced in March and hasn't been scheduled for a

hearing yet.

"Perceptions are that graduate students are wealthy. We aren't. I don't know if its anti-academic or what, but it's sad," said Joy Ward, executive coordinator for NAGSP. "The tax is not on a wealthy segment of the population. To tax the bottom population is absolutely ridiculous."

Ward, who is working on her master's degree in management at Memphis State University in Tennessee, said the graduate student population has changed in the past 15 years.

The norm used to be that a college or university graduate went directly to graduate or professional school, when more stipends and assistantships were available than there are currently, she said.

Now, Ward said, there are more non-traditional students going to graduate school who can't rely on their parents for financial assistance, and they are competing for stipends, scholarships and assistantships from an ever-shrinking pool of available funds.

There are approximately 1.8 million graduate and professional students in post-baccalaureate programs. There are no estimates available on the number of students receiving financial assistance through awarded monies.

"There was a lot of funding available, so many undergraduates went right away because money was available," Ward said. "We're seeing less money now, so people are now not going to graduate school."

Many graduate programs prohibit students from holding secondary jobs, so they either have to break rules or depend on loans, stipends and other awards, or savings, to pay for school. That's why

the 17 percent tax hurts, said Richard Knaub, who is working on his Ph.D. in zoology at Clemson University in South Carolina.

"It's a major devastation. I haven't gone on food stamps yet, but I'm eligible. What disturbs me is that when we as a country do not value education enough to support it, then I see us slipping into a second-rate status as far as the nation goes," he said.

Knaub broke graduate school rules and held four part-time jobs last year. He said tuition, room and board at Clemson cost him \$9,000.

He received a department stipend of \$8,500, before taxes. After taxes, the stipend was reduced to approximately \$7,200. Without outside work, that's all he had to live on.

"The rules say you can't have a second job if you're on an assistantship. Where does that leave graduate students? In my department, most students have second jobs," he said.

Linney, with the Council of Graduate Schools, said the rationale for the 17 percent tax was that if minimum-wage workers paid taxes, so should graduate and professional students who receive money for their education.

"Our rebuttal was that they should be protected now, and think of it as a tax deferral, because these students will be getting a lot more money down the line and will be paying much higher taxes after they graduate," he said.

"Without the tax, the extra money could be going to health insurance or helping to pay the rent," said Ward, at Memphis State. "It hurts the people who are the ones who are going to help make the future, to help make the discoveries."



How to Be Safe At College

College Press Service

While there is no way to be completely safe on campus, experts in campus security said there are measures a student can take to minimize the threat of crime. They also stressed that the school setting—rural, urban or suburban—doesn't matter in terms of crime: It can happen on any campus.

Bill Whitman, director of the Campus Safety and Security Institute, gave these tips:

- Open your own checking account, preferably at a hometown bank, and don't take a lot of cash with you to school. Most schools will cash your checks for cash and other needs, he said, and it's not a good idea to have a large amount of money in your dorm or fraternity or sorority house.
- Consult with your roommate and decide who will provide common items; don't double up on such equipment as stereos and televisions. Engrave your driver's license number on all equipment.
- Don't take valuable jewelry with you to school.
- Lock your door, even if you're going down the hall just for a minute. That minute can add up to an hour, which is more than enough time for someone to take something from your room.
- Put your name somewhere in your textbooks other than the front and back; Whitman suggests an inside page near the spine. Books are stolen all the time, he said, and several students have been arrested trying to sell the books to bookstores.
- Don't leave valuables out in the open.
- If you go out at night, let someone know where you're going. If your school has an escort service, use it. Don't jog alone at night.
- Go to parties with a group of friends, and make sure you leave with the same group. Don't get into a situation where you are vulnerable.
- Avoid alcohol, suggests Andrea Parrot, who teaches at Cornell University. Since it is involved in almost every date rape, a clear head will help you out of a potentially dangerous situation.

California Universities Hard Hit By Budget Cuts

By Jeff Schnauer
CPS Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES - After a 63-day stalemate, California lawmakers passed a budget that cut hundreds of millions of dollars from higher education, prompting college officials to consider new measures to keep their schools solvent.

Students enrolled in three higher education systems in California will likely be affected by the new \$57.4 billion state budget, signed into law in early September.

Officials at the nine-campus University of California (UC) system were particularly outspoken about the budget's potential impact on students. With a \$1.9 billion budget, the UC system will receive \$224 million less than last year, or an 11 percent cut. Officials were expecting a 7 percent to 10 percent reduction in funding.

"This makes it much more severe and puts everything back on the table," said UC spokesman Rick Melaspina. He said the UC system may consider increasing student fees, administrative cuts, faculty cuts and limits on enrollment for next year. Earlier this year, the UC system raised student fees by 24 percent in anticipation of the state budget cuts.

California State University (CSU) officials were no more optimistic. Their 20 campuses will split up \$1.5 billion, 8.8 percent less than last year.

"It could mean more layoffs and class cancellations in the spring," said CSU spokeswoman Colleen Bentley-Adler.

In August, CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz directed \$15 million to reinstate about 1,000 laid-off teachers and 3,500 classes that had been slashed from the fall schedule. Munitz had been hoping for only a

6.5 percent budget cut.

The CSU system will still have to drop more than 1,500 fall classes and impose some faculty cuts, despite a 40 percent fee increase this year. So far, the budget cuts have not forced the UC system to impose faculty layoffs or class reductions, the latter of which UC officials consider the most sacred.

Officials at both UC and CSU systems said any new cost-saving measures would depend upon several factors, including fall enrollment figures and the number of employees who decide to take early retirement.

Students at California's 107 community colleges, meanwhile, will have to cope with an increase in fees from \$6 to \$10 per unit hour. That number will rise to \$50 per unit hour for 124,000 community college students who have already earned degrees.





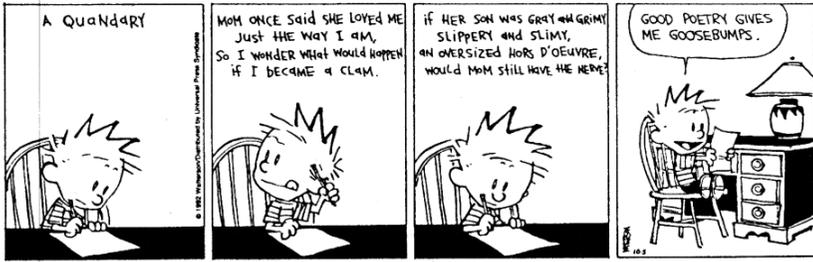
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11:50AM	Run For The Border! "Tacos,Tacos,Tacos"	Rock
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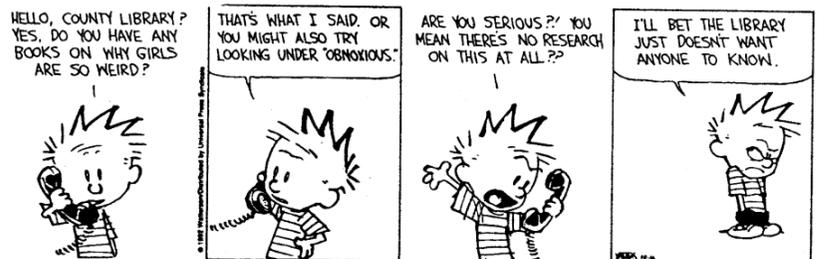
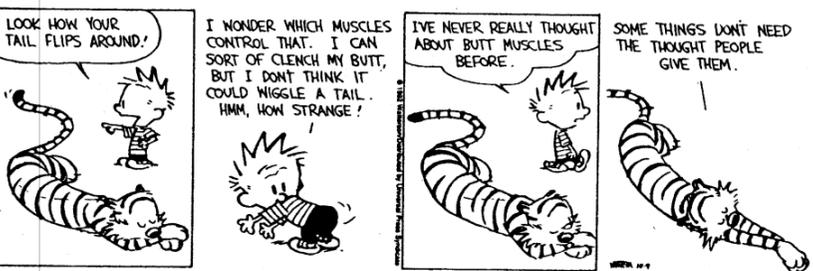
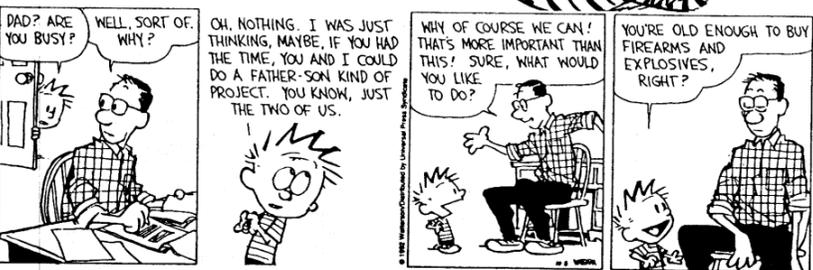
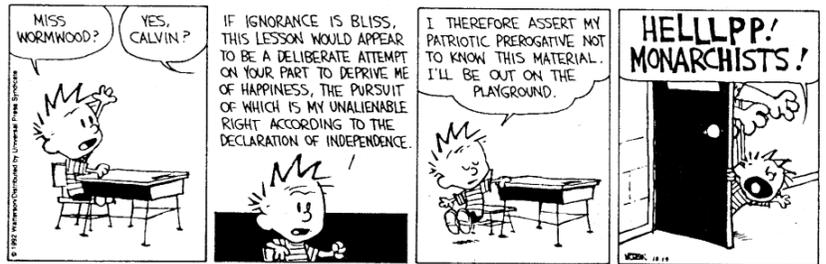
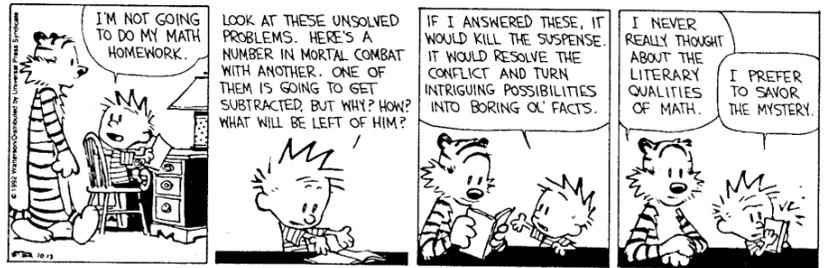
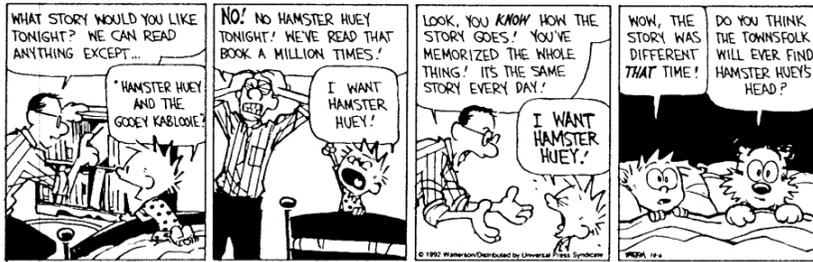
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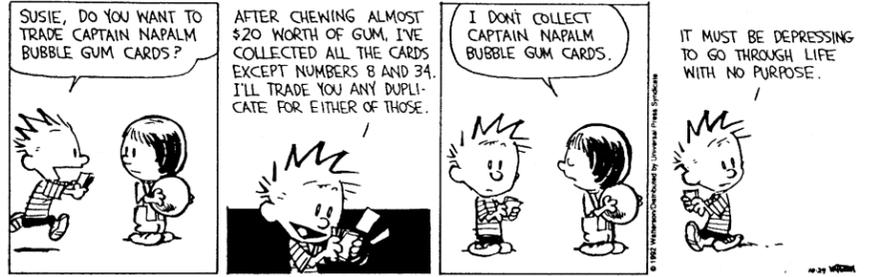
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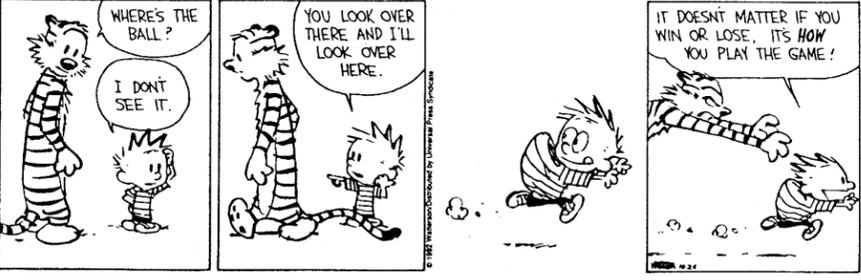
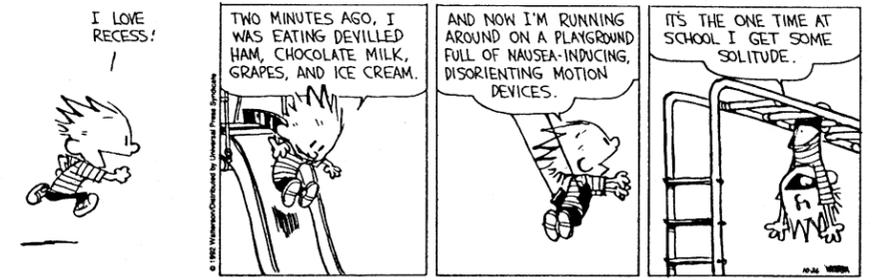
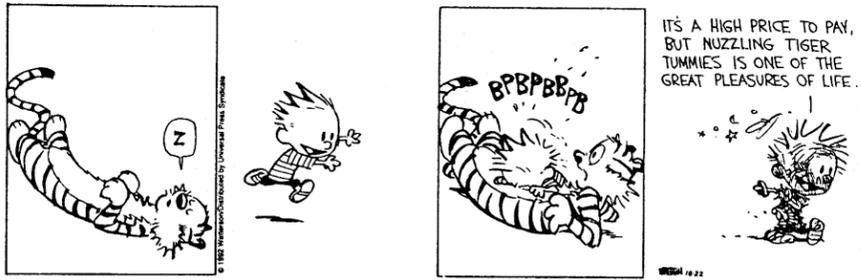
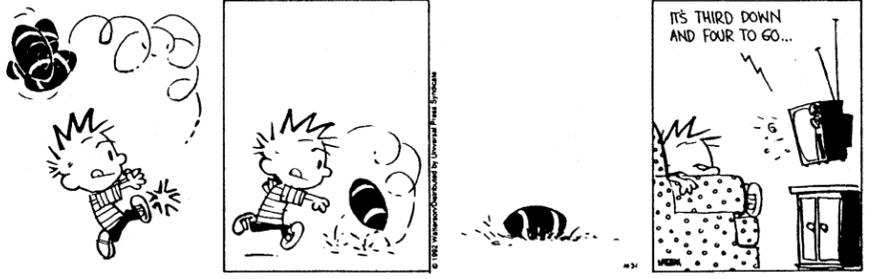
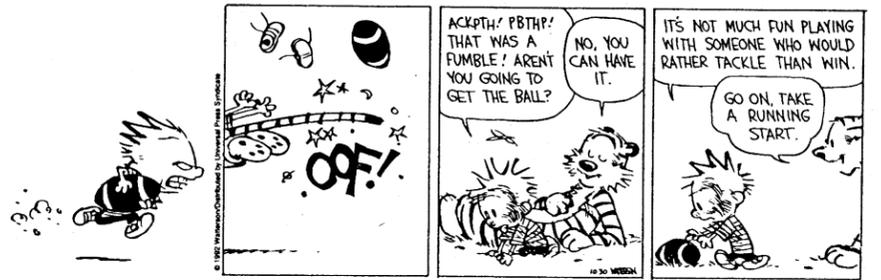
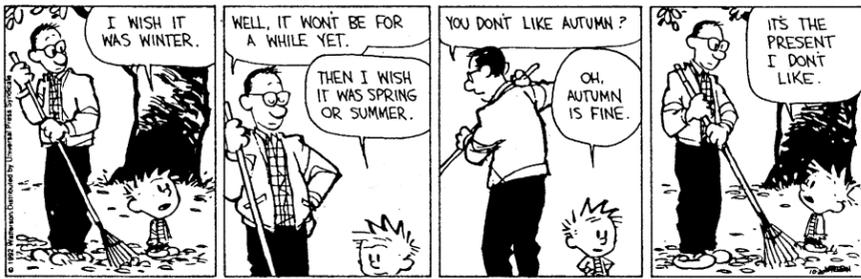
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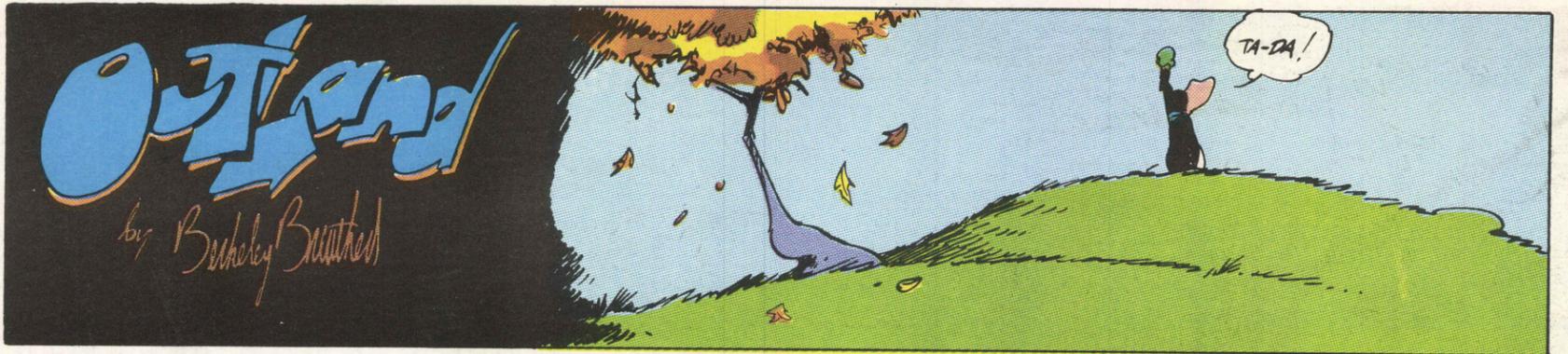
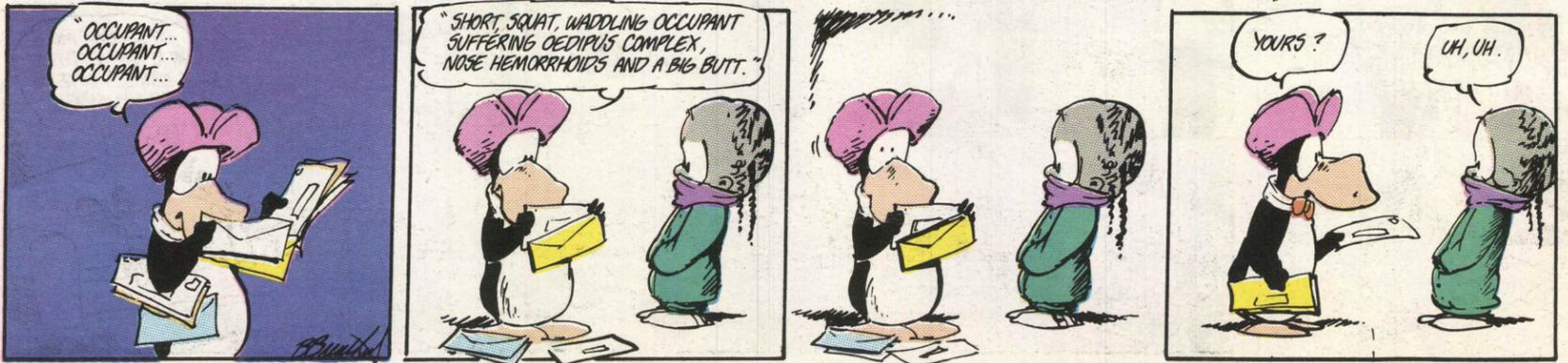
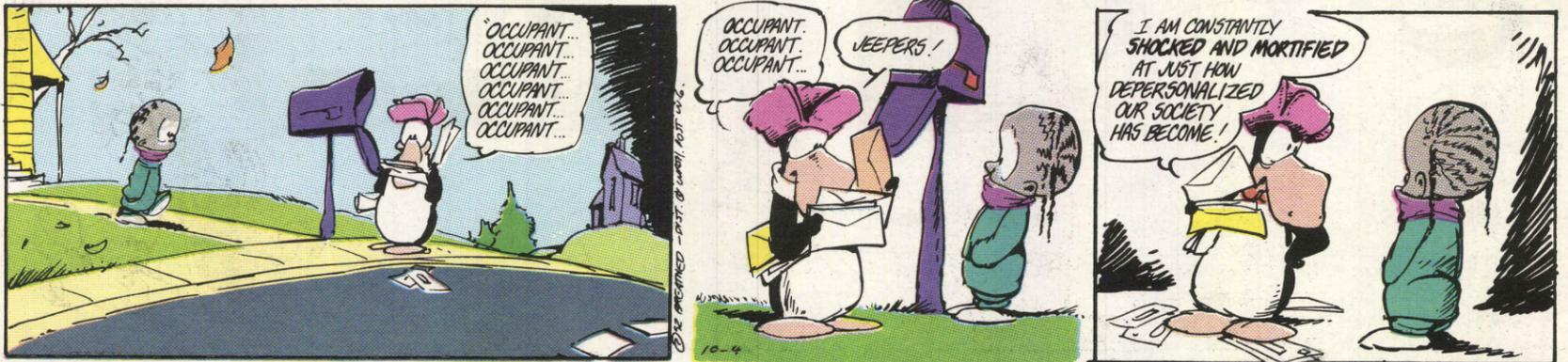
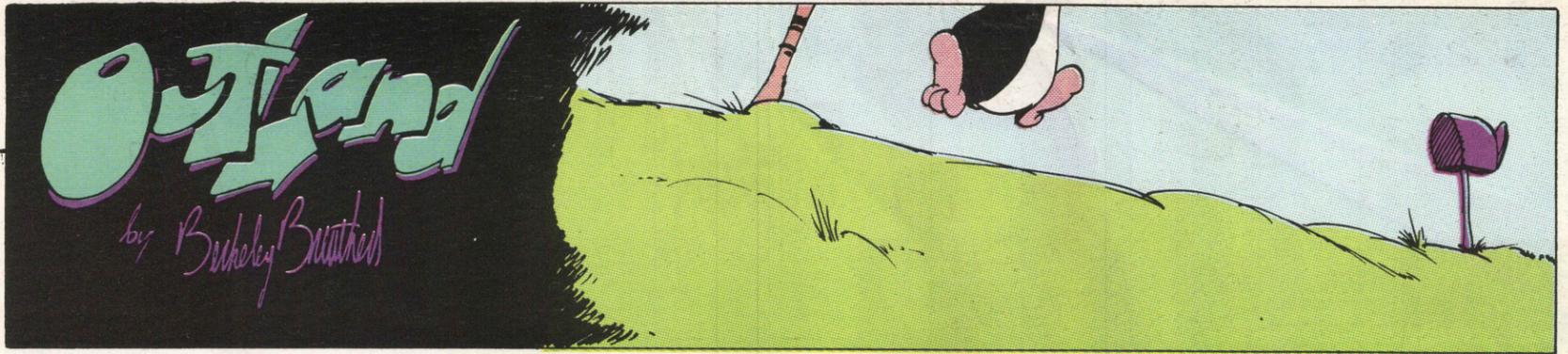
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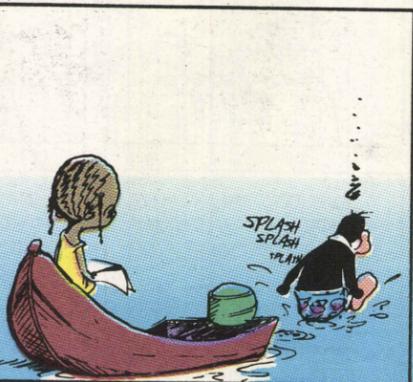
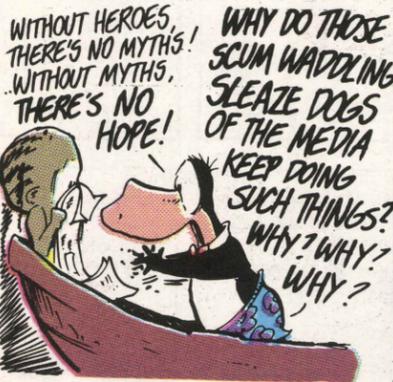
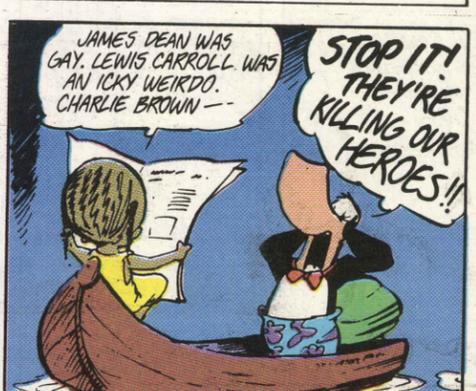
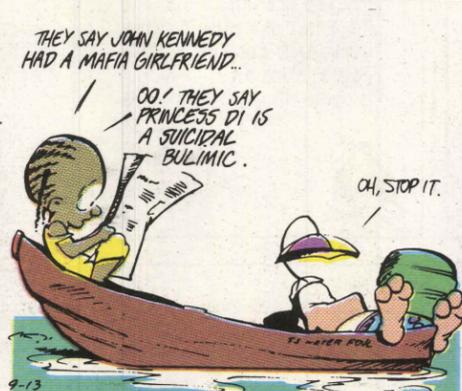
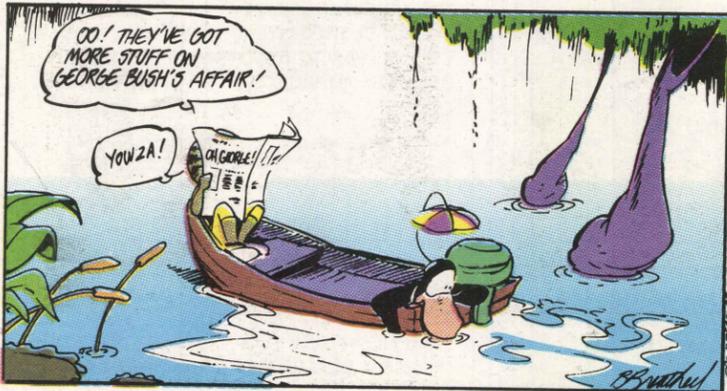
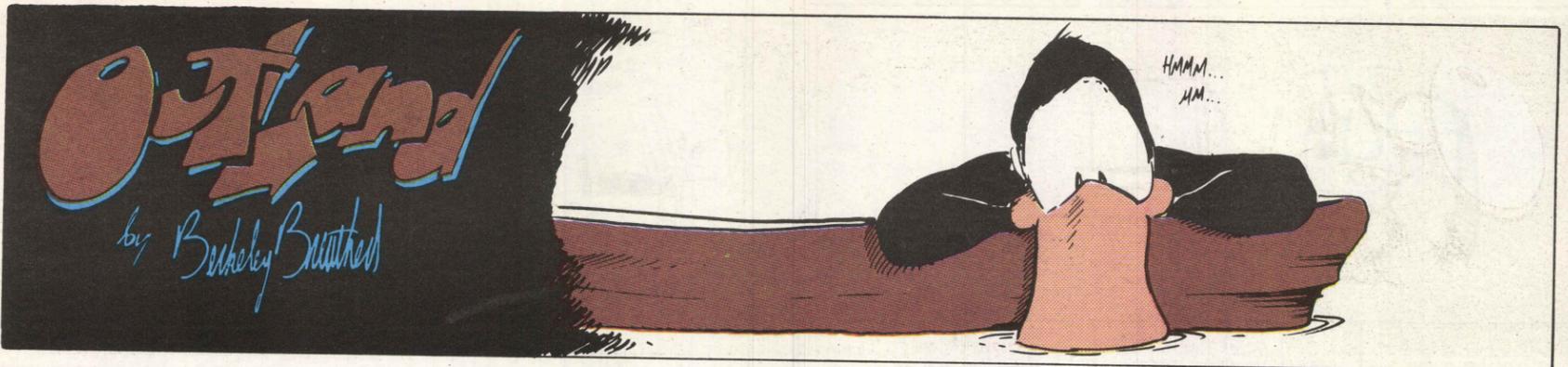
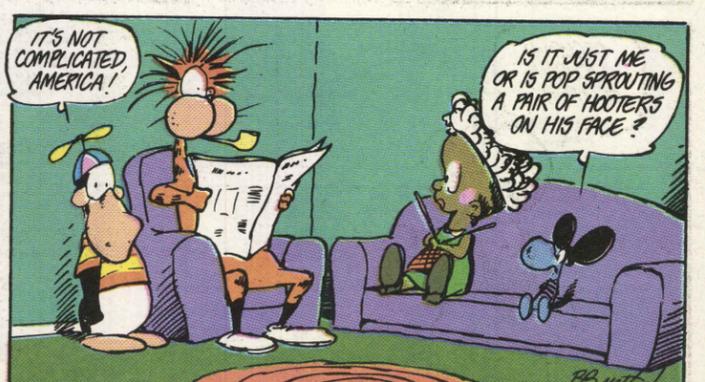
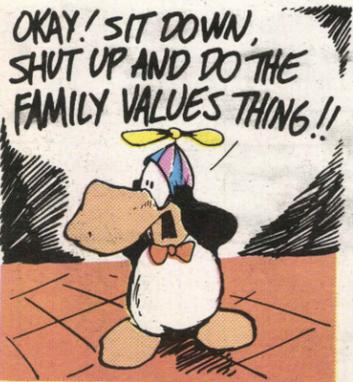
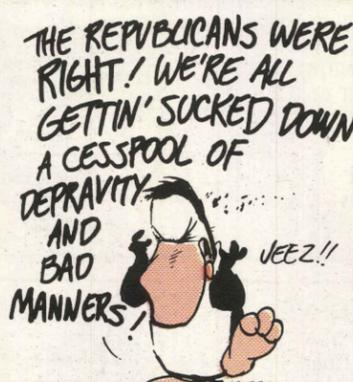
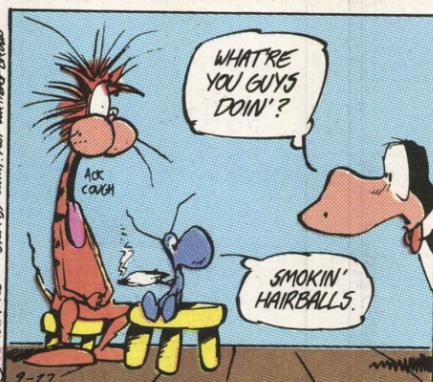
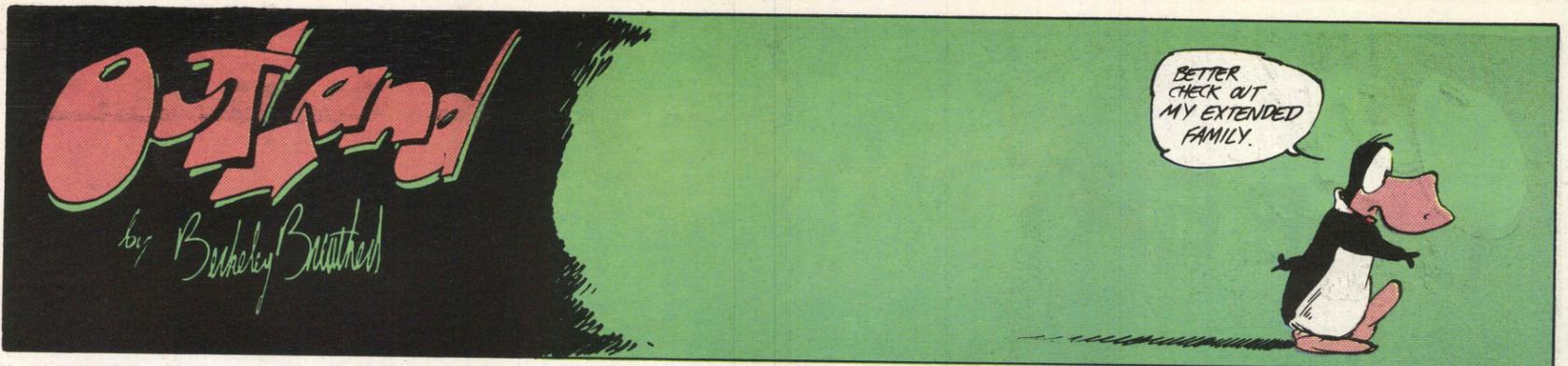


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WE MUST USE ALL OF THE RESOURCES OF THE "COW AND EGG" LOBBY TO COUNTER THE LATEST THREAT FROM THE VEGETARIANS.

SOMEHOW THEY'VE MANAGED TO LINK FOOD WITH HEALTH... THEY INVENTED A "NUTRITION PYRAMID" CHART AND GOT SCHOOLS TO USE IT...

KIDS, THIS IS A LITTLE DIFFERENT FROM THE WAY I LEARNED IT...

DOGBERT, WE NEED YOU TO BECOME THE CHARISMATIC LEADER OF OUR VEGETARIAN MOVEMENT.

WE TRIED TO PICK A LEADER FROM OUR RANKS, BUT MOST OF US ARE ... UH... WELL...

SCRAWNY WIMPS?

YEAH, BUT DECEPTIVELY HEALTHY.

DOGBERT, I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU, OR ANYBODY, WOULD BECOME A VEGETARIAN.

YOU MEAN, WHY DON'T I TAKE DEAD ANIMALS, COOK THEM UNTIL THEY BECOME CARCINOGENIC, THEN EAT THEM INSTEAD OF SOMETHING NUTRITIOUS? IS THAT YOUR QUESTION?

EXACTLY. IS THERE ANY GOOD REASON? HAVE YOU JOINED A CULT?

APPARENTLY.

IT'S CALLED MULTIMEDIA, DOGBERT. NOW I CAN INCLUDE VIDEO AND MUSIC WITH MY COMPUTER PROGRAMS.

THIS MORNING I ADDED MY FACE PLUS THE THEME SONG FROM "STAR WARS" TO MY BUDGET SPREADSHEET.

I ALREADY FORGOT HOW I SURVIVED WITHOUT IT.

IT CAN GET PRETTY UGLY WHEN SCIENCE AND ART COLLIDE.

WHEN I STARTED PROGRAMMING, WE DIDN'T HAVE ANY OF THESE SISSY "ICONS" AND "WINDOWS."

ALL WE HAD WERE ZEROS AND ONES -- AND SOMETIMES WE DIDN'T EVEN HAVE ONES.

I WROTE AN ENTIRE DATABASE PROGRAM USING ONLY ZEROS.

YOU HAD ZEROS? WE HAD TO USE THE LETTER "O."

I'M TESTING MY THEORY THAT GOOD ADVERTISING CAN SELL ANYTHING.

SO I ASKED MYSELF "WHAT IS THE THING LEAST DESIRED ON EARTH?"

LADIES! DATE A DILBERT. CALL 510-803-9338. QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED.

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PANT: ARE YOU DOGBERT, WHEEZE: PANT: THE NEW LEADER: PANT: OF THE VEGETARIAN MOVEMENT?

YES

I HAVE A PANT: PANT: WARNING FROM THE PANT: COW AND EGG INDUSTRY... PANT: YOU MUST ERK!

IN RETROSPECT, IT WAS PRETTY CLEVER OF US TO RENT A THIRD FLOOR COMMAND CENTER WITH NO ELEVATOR.

HEY, DOGBERT, EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT YOU AT THE LAB.

REALLY?

THE "COW AND EGG" INDUSTRY IS GOING TO DISCREDIT YOUR VEGETARIAN MOVEMENT. THEY PAID US TO PROVE MEAT IS HEALTHY.

WHAT'S YOUR ROLE?

I PLAY THE RAT WHO IRONICALLY CHOKES TO DEATH ON A CARROT DURING THE NEWS CONFERENCE.

GREAT... I'LL HAVE TO SEE THAT ON CNN ABOUT A JILLION TIMES.

VEGETARIANS, WE MUST MARCH TO THE CAPITOL TO PROTEST THE KILLING OF ANIMALS!

THAT'S A MILE AWAY.

CAN WE DRIVE INSTEAD?

OR MAYBE WRITE LETTERS?

NEVER LEAD A REVOLUTION OF PEOPLE WHO ONLY OWN PLASTIC AND WOODEN SHOES.

I TRY TO AVOID IT.

I JUST HEARD THAT LIGHT TRAVELS FASTER THAN SOUND.

I'M WONDERING IF I SHOULD SHOUT WHEN I SPEAK, JUST SO MY LIPS APPEAR TO SYNC-UP WITH MY WORDS.

A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE CAN BE A RIDICULOUS THING.

HE PROBABLY HASN'T HEARD ME YET.

HERE ARE THE FLOWERS AND THE NON-REFUNDABLE DATE DEPOSIT.

THIS DISKETTE HAS MY DATING HISTORY, PERSONAL REFERENCES, AND FULL FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE.

WHEN MAY I EXPECT THE REJECTION NOTICE?

I CAN GIVE YOU A VERBAL NOW...

WHY DO WOMEN WRITE LETTERS TO GUYS WHO ARE IN PRISON?

MAYBE IF I COMMIT A CRIME I CAN GO TO PRISON JUST LONG ENOUGH TO IMPROVE MY SOCIAL LIFE.

WHY NOT DO A PERSONALS AD INSTEAD?

THAT'S MORE OF A LAST RESORT.



DILBERT® by Scott Adams

THERE... I THINK I'VE INVENTED A WAY TO SEND VAST AMOUNTS OF DATA WITHOUT FIBER OPTIC CABLES.

IT'S A SIMPLE APPLICATION OF J.S. BELL'S THEOREM. HE SHOWED THAT IF YOU BREAK UP A MOLECULE AND CHANGE THE SPIN OF ONE ELECTRON, THE SPIN OF THE OTHER ELECTRONS ORIGINALLY JOINED WILL IMMEDIATELY CHANGE TOO, NO MATTER WHERE THEY ARE.

WHAT DO YOU THINK THE FIBER OPTIC INDUSTRY WILL GIVE ME FOR THIS?

A HORSE'S HEAD IN YOUR BED.

FROM THE LOOKS OF YOUR ARBAGE, YOU'VE INVENTED SOME SORT OF MOLECULE FURCATION COMMUNICATOR.

AH, YES, EINSTEIN THOUGHT THIS TYPE OF THING MIGHT WORK. PHYSICIST JOHN STUART BELL KIND OF FLESHED IT OUT IN 1964. BUT YOU'VE REALLY ADDED SOMETHING...

SPECIFICALLY, YOU'VE ADDED THIS CALCULATION ERROR HERE.

THIS NAME IS DILBERT. HE INVENTED SOMETHING THAT WOULD MAKE OUR ENTIRE PRODUCT LINE OBSOLETE.

DO YOU HAVE A PLAN?

UH... I COULD WAX YOUR DESK WITH MY HAIR AGAIN.

IT'S JUST CRAZY ENOUGH TO WORK.

I'VE RECEIVED DEATH THREATS BECAUSE OF MY NEW PATENT. SO I AUGMENTED OUR HOME SECURITY SYSTEM.

THE SIDEWALK IS RIGGED TO GIVE AN ELECTRIC SHOCK, THUS DISARMING THE INTRUDER. THEN A SPRING CATAPULTS HIM TO THE CITY LANDFILL.

AAGH! FLING!

THE MAIL IS HERE.

I HEARD YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A HIT MAN TO ELIMINATE AN INVENTOR NAMED DILBERT.

FOR A MILLION DOLLARS I CAN DELIVER HIS HEAD ON A PLATTER.

DOES IT HAVE TO BE ON A PLATTER?

I'VE TRIED USING THOSE TUPPERWARE LETTUCE CRISPERS, BUT IT LOSES A LOT OF THE DRAMA.

HERE IS PHOTO PROOF THAT I COMPLETED MY HIT-MAN CONTRACT ON DILBERT.

EXCELLENT.

HERE HE IS, SITTING LIFELESS IN HIS STUFFED CHAIR.

IT LOOKS LIKE HE'S JUST WATCHING TELEVISION.

TECHNICALLY, MY CONTRACT DOESN'T SAY I MUST KILL HIM. IT SAYS I MUST "PROVE HE HAS NO LIFE."

I'VE DECIDED TO BECOME A DEMAGOGUE.

I'LL FIND SOME ISSUE THAT APPEALS TO THE EMOTIONS AND BLIND PREJUDICES OF THE MASSES, THEN I'LL WHIP IT INTO A MEDIA FRENZY AND BECOME A NATIONAL FIGURE.

FOR EXAMPLE, UNMARRIED MEN ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR MOST OF OUR VIOLENT CRIMES.

THAT'S BECAUSE WE TEND TO HAVE PETS.

"UNMARRIED MEN COMMIT NINETY PERCENT OF ALL VIOLENT ACTS. THEY SHOULD ALL BE JAILED IN ADVANCE TO PREVENT FURTHER ATROCITIES."

"AND I SHOULD BECOME A MEDIA SENSATION FOR SUGGESTING SUCH A PROVOCATIVE THING. THE END"

IT'S HARD TO WRITE A WHOLE BOOK WHEN YOU'RE AS GIFTED AS I AM AT GETTING TO THE POINT.

MY GUEST FOR TODAY'S SHOW IS DOGBERT, AUTHOR OF THE ONE-PAGE BOOK "UNMARRIED MEN ARE SCUM."

YOUR THEORY IS THAT ALL UNMARRIED MEN SHOULD BE JAILED FOR LIFE, THUS ENDING MOST CRIME.

EXACTLY.

WHAT IF THEY TRY TO BEAT THE SYSTEM BY GETTING MARRIED?

SERVES 'EM RIGHT.

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I'M FOLLOWING IN YOUR FOOTSTEPS SO I CAN BE A DEMAGOGUE TOO.

YOUR BOOK "UNMARRIED MEN ARE SCUM" WAS SO SUCCESSFUL THAT I DECIDED TO WRITE MY OWN HATE BOOK DISGUISED AS SCIENCE!

I CALL IT "MOLES ARE MORONS."

WERE YOU AWARE THAT MOLES HAVE A STRONG UNDERGROUND MOVEMENT?

I MUST WARN YOU THAT I HAVE AN OBSESSIVE PERSONALITY.

IF I SPEND A MOMENT WITH A MAN I FALL COMPLETELY IN LOVE. I THINK OF ONLY HIM. I... I BECOME HIS SLAVE.

ARE YOU SAYING...

YES. I'M IN LOVE WITH OUR WAITER.

HAVE YOU EVER HAD A STRANGE DREAM OR A NOSEBLEED?

YES.

IT'S CLEAR THAT YOU'RE SUPPRESSING MEMORIES OF BEING ABDUCTED BY ALIENS. I CAN USE HYPNOSIS TO GET AT THOSE MEMORIES.

WHAT IF THE HYPNOSIS ITSELF MAKES ME THINK IT HAPPENED WHEN IT DIDN'T? I'LL BE SCORNED AND RIDICULED FOR LIFE.

THAT'S A RISK I'M WILLING TO TAKE.

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 that we shouldn't break with tradition. This is not the time to write a new article from scratch to be used for the next few Fall seasons. So here goes the same damn thing we printed last year with subtle modifications.

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) - Last year's Technician's Log (the Southern Tech yearbook) had the theme of "A Decade of Tradition," but it didn'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.

The Italian Kitchen (Roswell St. & Cobb Parkway) - Here's a dandy little place to eat. They serve good pizza, other Italian foods (who would've guessed), and are conveniently located. These people are in the business of making good food. Of especial importance to students: you should check out the pasta supreme special they run every Wednesday and Thursday night. A few years ago they use to have student discounts and probably still do. But I can't find out right now because I'm writing this at 1:15 in the morning.

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. Actually, I don't know if this stupid place is still in business, mainly because I don't know any body that eats here. But if you see it, avoid it.

Sizzler - While you may have been patron of a Sizzler in other parts, recent expedition (well, it happened last year, but...) 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 that the food sucks. There's 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 word 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 Want For Food." If it is "The Suns," then that's in reference to a twin-street system where the food is prepared and sent on a 1000 year journey to Earth.

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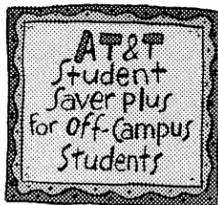
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EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SOUTHERN TECH

(AND SOME OTHER STUFF)

Where To Go To Be In The Know at SCT

By Mirhonda Studevart
Staff Writer

As a new student at Southern Tech, it may not always be easy to determine exactly where your most valuable resources are on campus. At some time in your collegiate career, it is more likely than not that you will need to visit most of the locations on this list. Hopefully the following list of campus departments will make a few of your new student duties a little easier and alleviate some of the stress and anguish from knowing you need help, but being unsure of where to go.

1) The Southern Tech Library- One of the greatest libraries in the world. Within the library is a vast treasure of test files, homework solutions and textbooks. In addition, automation has provided us with easier ways to look up books (OLLI-On-Line Library Information) and periodicals (InfoTrak). Copy machines are also available in the library. If you want that true "study atmosphere" the library is a perfect place to go. It's really too quiet to do anything other than get your work done. Furthermore, there is always a reference librarian on hand to help you with those especially "challenging" projects given by your professors.

2) The Southern Tech Computer Services Lab, also known as the "Mac Lab" or simply "The Lab"-

located on the main level of building H, the Lab contains a vast assortment of computers of such an array that the world has never seen! The Mac computers have a reputation for being quite user-friendly. If you learn what all of those little pictures on the screen mean, you are ready for business. In addition, IBM labs for computer classes, such as PASCAL and BASIC are also easily accessible. In order to use any of these computers, you will only need your validated student ID card, or your fees paid statement if validation stickers are not out yet. When validation stickers do come out, they can usually be picked up in the library (see number one above).

3) Learning Resources Center- a very helpful place. The Learning Resources Center is located on the bottom floor of Building H-one floor down from "The Lab". There are student tutors as well as teaching staff available to help with nearly all of those grueling core math and English classes. The staff is extremely helpful and offer plenty of good suggestions and easy analogies to help you really understand.

4) The Admissions and Registrar's Office is located just past the front door of the Administration Building. The Registrar is where one goes to take care of very heavy academic business. If you are a transfer student and need to be sure which of your credits transferred, the Registrar's Office is the place to go.

If you do lousy in your first Math class and would like to start over fresh in the same class, next quarter, the Registrar's Office is what you need. In addition, should you desire to change your major or your address, you can accomplish all of this in the Registrar's Office. Now how much would you pay?

5) The Financial Aid Office is located on the top floor of the Administration Building. As well as telling you where the money is and how you can get some, the Financial Aid Office is an excellent source to find on-campus jobs. Furthermore, information on upcoming scholarships, grants, and other potential sources of financial help are often posted.

6) The Housing Office is located on the bottom floor of the Norton Dorm on the East end of the Building (the opposite end from the Business Office)- whether you want to live in the dorm, or find an apartment off-campus, the Housing Office may have just what you are looking for. Dorm residents can pick up information on housing rules, loft requirements and room-painting agreements. Those who choose to live off-campus can find a thorough, detailed listing of apartments in the area that give student discounts, as well as posting information for students who are seeking other students for roommates or homeowners who would just like a nice, quiet student to pay to live in their spec-

tacular homes.

7) The Counseling Center- just a network of support my friends. The Counseling Center is not just for those who have psychosomatic nervous breakdowns at the end of each quarter. The Counseling Center is terrific at career aptitude testing (is that major really for you?) and creative ways to improve your memory, which will consequently improve your test scores. The Counseling Center is located on the top floor of our currently in-the-process-of-being-renovated Student Center.

8) The Academic Advisement and Career Placement Center has the ability to help with virtually every aspect of you academic life here at Southern Tech. Currently, the Academic Advising Center is located in the next building over from the Post Office. The Academic Advisement staff is in charge of advising you about what classes to take when (this will eliminate potential college student burnout) and where and when to take other tests such as the required Regent's Exam. The Career Placement Center is currently located on the bottom level of Howell Dorm on the East end (the end closest to the street). In addition to Co-Op and Internship positions, the Career Placement Office is a valuable source of local part-time jobs that you can keep during the school year, some that are even skills necessary for your

major. Furthermore, there are several types of resources available to students to polish up on resume' and interviewing skills before that all important job search.

9) The Student Activities Office- an excellent place to go to find out about the underground wild party life that exists at Southern Tech. The Southern College of Technology is by no means a "party school", so when we do have parties or other CAB (Campus Activities Board) activities, you had better believe that they are fun. Huge stacks of calendars are available every quarter in order to keep students informed of various activities going on during the quarter. In addition, student discount passes and other information on special student are also available in the Student Activities Office which is located on the top floor of the currently-in-the-process-of-being-renovated Student Center.

10) Your Professor's Office- located at various places on campus Your Professor's Office should be a place that you visit on at least an occasional basis. If you should miss class (HEAVEN FORBID!) or maybe you just have a question, most professors have office hours posted and may see you outside of those office hours by appointment. Most professors are really informed people with a lot of knowledge to share, I guess that's why they are professors!

Health Services (Clinic)

Location: Norton Hall, Main Floor

Phone: 528-7366

Hours: Clinic: 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

Medfirst Facility: 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Saturday/Sunday

General Information: Students enrolled for six (6) or more credit hours per quarter are required to pay a health service fee. The health service fee is optional for students enrolled for fewer than six credit hours or for Co-op students who work during the quarter. This option must be exercised when fees are paid. The quarterly health fee entitles the student to limited out-patient service for minor illness. The college employs a nurse to attend to emergencies and illnesses. If the nurse cannot provide sufficient medical treatment, she may refer the student to a local physician or the MEDFIRST facility. Both medical services work in conjunction with

Southern Tech. 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.

Medical Insurance: 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 of Southern Tech are expected to have health insurance protection. Southern Tech is not responsible for any medical expenses incurred by international students beyond those which are covered for any student paying the Student Health Fee.

Academic Services Office

The Academic Services Office is delighted to welcome you to Southern College of Technology. We are committed to helping you be successful in your college career.

The office, which is centrally located, is responsible for coordinating new student orientation, and

mandated testing such as the Collegiate Placement Exam (CPE), the Math Advisory Test (MAT), and the Regents Exam. We offer help to students who might be experiencing academic difficulty.

We encourage you to drop by our office if you need any academic assistance. If we are not able to

help you, we will direct you to the right area. Our office is located in room 183 of Building E. Our office hours are 8 A.M. to 5 P.M., but you may call us at 528-7456 anytime with your questions.

If we are not in, please leave your message with your name and number and we will call you back.

Career Services Office

Southern Tech's Career Services Office provides assistance for our students in:

-Identifying career skills and career interest

-Resume preparation and interview techniques

-Location of part-time and summer jobs

-Location of full-time jobs after graduation

-Location of Cooperative Education Opportunities

Literature, videos and computer programs are available to assist students with self assess-

ment, career interest and job skills. The Career Services office has a variety of books and videos available to assist you with resume preparation and developing your interviewing skills. Individual company videos will help you identify the companies that hire our graduates and the type of work they may offer.

One of the best assurances of students receiving a good job offer after graduation is to combine solid educational background with career related work experience. Participation in the Cooperative Education program at Southern Tech is an outstanding way for students to receive both.

Southern Tech's Cooper-

ative education program provides students an opportunity to gain career related experience while attending school by attending classes and working on alternating quarters. Participating in Cooperative Education enables students to gain work experience related to their major, assist in paying their college tuition and improve their career opportunities after graduation. Upon graduation, co-op students have technical and corporate experience which will give them a competitive edge in the job market.

For more information about Career Services at Southern Tech come by the career Services Office in Howell Residence Hall or call 528-7391.

Student Center/Department of Student Activities

Services Available:

1. Student Center Hours of Operation:

Monday through Friday: 7 am to 11 pm

Saturday: 11 am to 11 pm
Sunday: 1 pm to 11 pm

Student Center Office: 528-7374

Professional staff works 8 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday.

Student Building Managers are in charge during off-hours.

2. Recreation Room - Staffed by Student Assistants. Open five days a week:

Monday through Thursday, 9 am to 11 pm, Fridays, 9 am to 7 pm.

Ping pong is free, pocket billiards costs \$2 per hour. You must have an ID to use the Recreation Room.

Equipment is supplied by the Student Center. Also available are various board games upon request at the desk.

3. Lockers - Seventy-one lockers are available to rent in the Student Center. The first quarter rental fee is \$5.00. Renewal fee is \$3.00. The lock is provided. Come by the Student Activities Office if you are interested.

4. Meeting Rooms can be reserved by student organizations by calling or visiting the Student Center Office during the hours of 8 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday. Call 528-7374 for more information.

5. Discount Tickets - We sell discount movie tickets to AMC The-

aters (\$3.50). Tickets are good except for Special Engagements.

We sell Atlanta Zoo tickets for any day - Adult (\$6.00) Children (\$4.00).

During the Spring and Summer months, we sell Six Flags tickets (including Season Passes, Early Bird tickets, and College Nights), and White Water tickets (daily passes).

Discount tickets can be purchased from 8:00AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday in the Student Center Office.

6. I.D.'s - Will be made during Registration each quarter and from 5 pm to 6 pm Monday through Friday at the Recreation Desk, downstairs in the Student Center.

You must show a paid fees statement to receive an ID. If you have lost your ID and need a replacement the cost is \$3.00.

7. Monthly Calendar of Campus Events is published by the Department of Student Activities. This calendar is available at the Student Center Information Desk and posted in other areas of campus.

The calendar informs you of the events of the Campus Activities Board, Cultural Series events, SGA meetings, and other entertainment events.

8. Movie Videos are shown on the Student Center projection TV from 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM, Monday through Friday. Each video is shown continuously for one week.

9. T.V. - the television is in operation during Student Center hours and available to all students, faculty, and staff.

10. Copy Machine - Available during hours of operation, ten cents a copy; machine reduces and enlarges.

11. Typewriter - Available during hours of operation. (Trade your I.D. for the typewriter in the Student Center Office.)

12. Other Offices - Other offices located in the Student Center are Student Government Association (528-7250), *Sting* (newspaper) (528-7310), *Log* (yearbook) (528-7303), the Radio Station (WGHR) (528-7354), and the International Student Association Office (528-7226).

Public Relations Office Represents SCT to the World

By Ann Watson

Every individual at Southern Tech is a public relations person for the college. Good or bad. Everyone leaves an impression, creates an image, and changes or strengthens a perception.

But there is a department that has the formal role of public relations for our college. Southern Tech's Public Relations department is a commu-

nicator for and about Southern Tech to a variety of audiences and, in turn, from those audiences to our college. The people we reach out to for Southern Tech include our own students and their families, alumni, faculty and staff, potential students and referral sources, organizations, business and industry, the general public and representatives of the media.

The tools we use to commu-

nicate are also varied, including special events like TECHFEST, news and feature releases, displays, newsletters, magazines, brochures, photography, publicity, advertising, involvement in community activities and outreach projects. Public Relations handles media inquiries and works to develop positive relationships for the college with reporters and editors, especially those who cover educational and

technological fields.

The department is also responsible for all major publications and audio visuals for external audiences, including the view book, mass mailers, master's brochures and departmental brochures, recruitment and orientation videos, and related materials.

If you look at Southern Tech's promotional materials, you'll quickly see that students

are not only PR's customers, they're also our stars!

We welcome our new and returning students this fall and look forward to working with many of you on activities, events and publicity. And, we appreciate your input, information and ideas — so call or come and see us.

The department is open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday (except in major deadlines or events and then we're just "open"!)

Sigma Nu Fraternity

WE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE



Thur	Sept.	24th	Orientation Fair at Plaza	11-1
Fri	Sept.	25th	Free Pizza ... at Plaza	11-1
Mon	Sept.	28th	Hot Wings ... at Plaza	11-1
Mon	Sept.	28th	V-Ball and Hot dogs at House	8-12
Tues	Sept.	29th	Homey's ho'made ice cream at Rock	11-1
Tues	Sept.	29th	Flag football between dorms	3-5
Tues	Sept.	29th	Mixer at the House	9-?
Wed	Sept.	30th	Putt-putt at the Rock	11-1
Wed	Sept.	30th	Video scavenger hunt at flagpole	8-11
Thur	Oct.	1st	Roadtrip to Braves game	7-12
Fri	Oct.	2nd	Subway lunch at the Rock	11-1
Mon	Oct.	5th	Bar-B-Que at the Rock	11-1
Mon	Oct.	5th	Invitation only at the House	8-10

For more information concerning Sigma Nu Rush call Ralph at 509-9368 or the House at 421-0314

The School of Technology Moves into the Future

By Dr. William D. Rezak
Dean

The School of Technology at Southern Tech is the flagship school of the College offering 11 undergraduate and two graduate degree programs which serve approximately 3,000 of the College's 4,000 students. Undergraduate majors in the School of Technology include Associate of Science degrees in Apparel and Textile Engineering Technology and Bachelor of Science degrees in Apparel, Civil, Computer, Electrical, Industrial, Mechanical and Textile Engineering Technology and in Construction Management and Industrial Distri-

bution. Master of Science degrees are offered in Electrical Engineering Technology and in Quality Assurance.

Engineering technology education differs from its engineering counterpart in its applications orientation. Engineering graduates are better prepared for positions in new product design, research and development, and conceptual design. Engineering technology graduates are better prepared to apply existing technology to production of goods and services of high quality at a reasonable cost.

Engineering technology education is less mathematically intensive and less theoretical than its

engineering counterpart. Engineering technologists may become registered professional engineers in the State of Georgia; but, there are several states that do not recognize this credential for professional registration.

Graduates of the programs in the School of Technology enter business and industry with job classifications such as production engineer, plant engineer, maintenance engineer, applications engineer, sales engineer, results engineer, and field engineer. The average starting salary for June 1992 graduates was approximately \$28,000 per year.

If you would like more infor-

mation on the programs in the School of Technology please contact the below listed Department Heads or the Dean.

Apparel & Textile
Prof. Lawrence T. Haddock
Room M110
528-7272

Civil Engineering, Tech
Prof. Boyce D. Tate
Room I161
528-5495

Construction
Dr. G. Arlan Toy
Room I102
528-7221

Electrical & Computer Eng. Tech
Prof. Julian A. Wilson
Room G136
528-7246

Industrial Engrg.
Prof. Thomas H. Carmichael
Room D165
528-7243

Mechanical Engrg.
Dr. Britt K. Pearce
Room K134
528-7274

Dean, School of Technology
Dr. William D. Rezak
Room M112
528-7234

Applied Computer Sciences

By Shirley St. Cyr
ACS Department

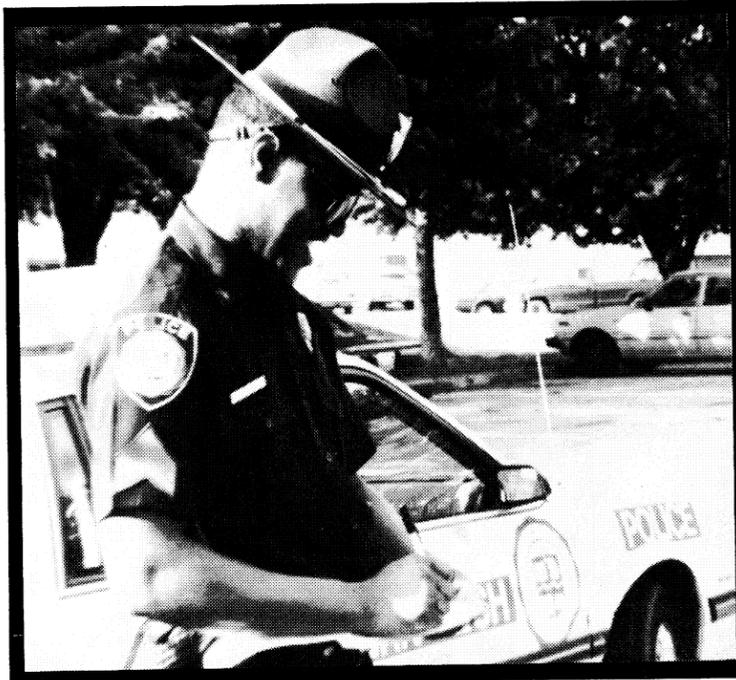
The Applied Computer Science program at Southern Tech offers students the best of both worlds—classes and labs in computing and computer applications are combined with other courses for a unique and highly marketable college education.

The program includes courses in programming languages, system analysis and design, computer architecture, operating systems, computer networks, management information systems and graphics. A bachelor of science degree is offered with three options: Artificial

Intelligence, Software Engineering, and Technical applications. A Master of Science degree is offered with two options: the professional option and the research option.

The ACS department offices are open weekdays from 8 A.M. until 5 P.M. There are two labs open for student assistance. Currently there are sixteen faculty in the ACS department. The faculty have a diversity of experience in business and industry, as well as strong academic backgrounds.

Freshmen are welcome to come into the ACS department offices any weekday for further information on the Computer Science programs.



DEPARTMENT OF CAMPUS SAFETY

The Department of Campus Safety provides police, security, and parking services to the college community. The police and security office is always open. The parking office is open from 7:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except official holidays. The Campus Safety Department offices are located on Chamblee Way in building EX. The telephone number is 528-7348.

Association of Computing Machinery

From: Shirley St. Cyr

The Association of Computing Machinery (ACM) is the professional organization for students in the ACS department.

The ACM group meets Tuesdays at noon in the Academic Building, room H320.

According to the ACM membership handbook, the ACM, founded in 1947, is the largest and the oldest educational and scientific society in the industry today. Its purpose is to "promote the free interchange of information about the sciences and arts of information processing both among specialists and among the public." To that

end, the local chapter of the ACM here at Southern Tech meets regularly to discuss current issues in information processing, invites distinguished speakers to lecture on the latest developments in the computer industry, and sponsors field trips to local businesses to see the application of their education first hand.

Everyone interested in professional development and advancement in the computer and data processing industry should join.

Please contact Dr. Rutherford in the Applied Computer Science Department for information or just come to the meeting any Tuesday at noon.

School of Architecture

By William S. Newman
Acting Dean, School of Architecture

The School of Architecture office is open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday through Friday.

All Architectural and AET students are encouraged to visit regularly with their advisor, and to be advised early, so that pre-registration can be accomplished without the usual hassles.

Learning Resource Center

The Learning Resource Center (L.R.C.) provides assistance to students enrolled in English 095, English 110, English 112, Reading 090, D.S. 083, D.S. 093, Math 098, Math 099, Math 111, Math 112, Math 253, and Physics 201. Undergraduate students provided the assistance in the math and physics areas, and graduate students or part-time English instructors provide the assistance in the English and reading areas.

Help received in the LRC is free. The LRC is located in room H-125, and the schedule is posted on the door. The LRC opens near the end of the first week of class

and operates through the first two days of final exams. The LRC will probably be open from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. four evenings a week. Last year the LRC opened for four hours on Sunday afternoons, but very few students came on Sunday. If enough students request that the LRC open on Saturday or/and Sunday, it may open again on weekends.

In most cases, when students come to the LRC for help, they should have already worked on some math or physics problems or should have already written a draft

of an assigned essay, and they need to have with them something for the LRC helpers to see so they know what is giving the trouble. Sometimes reading and English professors give assignments for students to do in the LRC. Most English professors require composition students attend the LRC if they make less than 80 on an essay.

Some students come to the LRC to work on assignments so that if they get stumped by a problem they can immediately get help. Study groups sometimes gather in the LRC. The LRC staff tries to help students after they have tried to help themselves.

Services For Students With Disabilities

Students with physical or mental disabilities requiring special accommodations or educational assistance should notify the Coordinator of Disabled Student Services. Ms. Charlotte Janis, a certified rehabilitation counselor, is located in the Student Center, upper level, Counseling Center. It is the responsibility of the student with a disability to self-identify himself/herself. A "Voluntary Information Form" must be completed. Individual services are provided according to specific needs.

Student Services for Physically Disabled Students include but are not limited to the following:

- Registration assistance
- Orientation of available services

- Classroom location adjustments (physical accessibility)
- Special testing arrangements for regular classroom exams when additional time and/or assistance is required for specific disability.
- Special administration of the Regent's Test
- Special equipment such as lower/raised desk, drawing board, tape recorder or other adaptive devices
- Interpreting services for deaf and hearing impaired students
- Large print service and/or readers for visually impaired students
- Career, academic, and personal counseling
- Individual support services
- Liaison with on-campus departments

- Liaison with Vocational Rehabilitation Services, Veterans Administration, and numerous other service providers for disabled persons
- Job placement assistance

Students with learning disabilities may receive assistance with accommodations including: extra time on in-class tests and the Regent's Exam; use of a word processor for assignments; distraction-free space. The student must have documentation of the learning disability in order to receive individualized services. Dr. Linda Grays, Ph.D., is the designated counselor and contact person

The telephone number for Special Student Services is 528-7226.

Developmental Studies

The Developmental Studies is designed for students with potential to succeed in college, but whose records indicate they are not prepared for beginning college level courses. Developmental Studies serves both the students who do not meet the entrance requirements for regular admission and the students who do meet the entrance requirements but want to strengthen their preparation for college work. Frequently, students who have not used algebra for a few years or students who have trouble writing will voluntarily enroll in Developmental Studies algebra or Developmental Studies English. The same is true for reading and physics.

Students with one or more Developmental Studies requirements must complete a battery of placement tests called the Collegiate Placement Examination, (CPE), before registering for any classes. Students can exempt Developmental Studies courses, if they make sufficiently high scores on the CPE. Students will not be required to enroll in (1) Reading 090, if they

score at least 77 on the reading section of the CPE, (2) English 095 if they score at least 77 on the CPE, (3) Mathematics 098 if they score between 74 and 81 on the math CPE and score at least 70% on a second math placement test that tests the content in Math 098, and (4) Math 099 if they score at least 81 on the Math CPE. Students who have completed three years of lab science in high school, with grades of at least "C", and who are not required Math 099 will not be required to enroll in Physics 097. Several years ago it was difficult for certain people to gain acceptance to college. Students with poor academic backgrounds in high school or low SAT/ACT scores were denied admission.

All students who do not satisfy the high school course requirements, as stated in the Admission Information section of the Southern Tech Undergraduate Catalog, are assigned to Developmental Studies. Those students whose SAT mathematics scores are less than 440 or whose SAT verbal scores are less than 410 are also assigned to Developmental

Studies. Likewise, students whose ACT mathematics or English scores are less than 19 are assigned to Developmental Studies.

Students that are required to take Developmental Studies courses must exit those courses within two attempts. If they do not exit the courses on the first attempt, students will be placed on academic probation. If an area is not exited in the second attempt, students will be placed on academic dismissal. Students who have been dismissed due to the two-attempt policy and have not enrolled at Southern Tech for at least one academic quarter may seek reinstatement. Dismissed students may get a Petition for Reinstatement from the Registrar's Office. Reinstatement will be granted if the student's petition to the faculty for reinstatement is approved. Reinstated students will be permitted to take only Developmental Studies course work and will be allowed no more than one additional attempt per required course. Students not exiting Developmental Studies within one attempt (after being re-

instated) per required course will not be considered for another reinstatement. This policy applies to all five Developmental Studies courses.

A student's attitude toward required Developmental Studies courses is probably the most important determinant of success. A positive attitude and a willingness to commit time and effort are essential for success at Southern Tech.

Developmental Studies is located in the Academic Building on the ground floor room H-130. The office hours are from 8am to 5pm. Collegiate Placement Examination

Developmental Studies courses are designed to prepare students so they succeed in their first college level courses in English, math, physics, and history.

Some students who satisfy all the entrance requirements and preparation for college credit courses Algebra or Developmental Studies courses meet five hours per week for ten weeks. Most students will need to spend at least two hours per day outside of class for each

developmental studies class in which they are enrolled. Active class participation and regular effort on assignments are essential.

Required developmental studies courses do count toward full-time student status. This is important for students receiving financial aid and for students on their parents' insurance policies. When students voluntarily enroll in developmental studies courses, they must register as audits, and they must register for at least 12 quarter hours of credit course work if they need to be classified as full-time students.

The developmental studies faculty members are proud that the average grades earn in Math 111, English 110, Physics 201, and the history courses of former developmental studies students are equal to the average grades earned by non-developmental studies students. In some years the average is better for former developmental studies students. This is very significant because the former developmental studies students had lower high school grades and lower SAT scores.

International Student Services

The office of the International Student Services and Programs is located in the kStudent Centre, upper level, Counseling Center. The International Student advisor, Ms. Charlotte Janis, offers international students counseling regarding cultural adjustments, advising on immigration regulations, college services, and personal matters. Ms. Dorothy Savoy, Administrative Secretary for the Center, provides support services.

In addition to providing direct services, the advisor serves as coordinator making referrals to college and community organizations when appropriate. The advisor conducts an international student orientation for new students, and aids in the transition and adjustment of international students to their new environment. The coordinator is active on several campus committees and is

involved in community organizations in order to maximize international student services.

The International Student Association (ISA) is an active student organization that meets each Tuesday from 12 noon til 1:00 pm in the Student Center. Ms. Janis serves as the faculty advisor to the ISA. Its membership is open to all international students including Americans. Its purpose is to develop friendships and learn about different cultures. The organization sponsors social events, luncheons, educational and cultural programs and an annual International Student Festival. The ISA affiliates with other colleges' international associations and community organizations in the metropolitan area.

For further information regarding International Student Services, call 528-7226.

SCT Library

The Southern Tech Library makes available to the student a collection of some 105,000 catalogued volumes and some 60,000 nonbook items, including various microforms, a circulating collection of recordings, and U.S. Geological Survey maps for the State of Georgia, for which the Library is a depository. More than 1,500 periodical and serial titles are received currently. Most library materials are immediately accessible to the student who needs them, shelved in open stacks where they may be examined at leisure.

The 58,000 square foot composite building complements the existing campus design while creating an exciting departure from the basic one-level buildings that exist on campus.

Following the topography, a series of step-down "trays" connected by a rampway separate stack areas and provide handicap access to the library resources. A spacious second floor features small study rooms and open reading and stack areas.

The Library owns a developing art collection containing representative works of 19th and 20th Century American artists and the Alan and Louise Sellars Collection of Antique Tools. A collection of 19th Century architectural artifacts has been incorporated into the building, which also features a bell tower rising sixty feet above the Library, supporting a set of Swiss-made custom-cast bells.

LIBRARY HOURS!!!!!!!

**STAND UP AND
LET YOUR VOICES
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If you are a Southern College of Technology student who is fed up with the school's Financial Aid Office and/or their representatives, please sign the petition at the Student Center counter or on the bulletin boards about campus. We will be forwarding a copy of this petition to the Georgia Board of Regents.

SGA

Student Government Association

By Thomas Rucker
P.R. Chair

Southern Tech's Student Government Association is your voice and eyes on campus. The SGA's mission is to provide a systematic process of open communication between the students and the administrators of Southern Tech and to ensure the fair treatment of students and to sponsor on-campus activities throughout the year.

The Judiciary Committee, the most well-known branch of the SGA, adjudicates ticket appeals and represents students in cases of allegedly unfair treatment by Campus Safety. To appeal tickets received for on-campus traffic violations, a student simply fills out an appeals form and turns it in to the SGA office. The Judiciary Cabinet, made up of fellow students, decides the outcome of the case.

The SGA's ten-member Student Council is also responsible for budget allocations to various service and professional groups including the radio station, the student newspaper, the Campus Activities Board, and Intramural Sports, to name a few. In addition, the Student Council makes allocations from the Student Development Fund to groups like the Mechanical Engineering Department's Race Car Club.

According to Ed Hardy, SGA President, "The students have nominated us to the SGA, and we want to do our best to serve them well."

The problem arises because Southern Tech students are nonchalant in their attitudes concerning the S.G.A. As one EET student puts it, "I don't really care what they do."

"Students don't realize how much weight they have through the SGA," Hardy said. "If only everyone would get involved we could make this campus a better place."

The SGA meets every second Tuesday at Noon in the Student Center, and all meetings are open to the entire student body. The first SGA meeting of fall quarter will be held September 29.

The annual election for SGA membership is held during the Spring quarter, and elected officers can serve several consecutive terms. For more information about the SGA telephone 528-7250.

The Student Government of Southern Tech, in cooperation with the Cobb County League of Women Voters, will be co-sponsoring a voter registration drive on Thursday, September 24. The registration will be held from 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. during the Organizational Fair in the Library Circle area of Southern Tech. If you plan to vote in the November 3rd Presidential Election, you must register by October 5.

All interested persons, whether they be students, faculty, or whom-ever, who wish to register to vote in Cobb County in the upcoming elections please bring picture identification when registering. Only Cobb County residents are allowed to register here on campus during this registration drive.

The SGA Public Relation would like extend a hand out to individuals who are interested in being a part of publicizing SGA-sponsored events. If you are interested, please contact Thomas Rucker at 528-7250.

BSU

Baptist Student Union

By James A. Hicks II

Well here we are. A brand spankin' new year of college for many of you and another fall quarter for the rest. And speaking of brand spankin' new, so is our Campus Minister. His name is Warren Skinner and he went to Clemson but don't hold that against him. Also our new Campus Minister is Dave. So come on down and give them a hard time. No matter if you are a freshman of a senior, CS major or MET, you need, and yes I said need to visit the Baptist Student Center and get information on the BSU(Baptist Student Union). And here's a little info about our events coming up for you to choke on.

We have Tuesday Luncheons at 12 Noon every week at the BSU Center. The Luncheons are always free and a lot of fun. You get to meet new and interesting people every week. The lunch lasts for about 45 minutes and it is great fellowship.

On Thursdays we have TNT(Thursday Night Together). They start at 7:30pm and are also held at the BSU Center. There are skits, lessons and fellowship that are performed by our Internationally World Renown BSU Council and Intern. Well maybe were not all that but we do have fun doing it. At our first TNT there will be a FREE COOKOUT!!!(on the 1st of October). Come down and eat some good food and meet some life long chums.

Well, that's about it for me. Come to the Center often as you can. There is a pool table, ping-pong table, TV room and places to study. And if you don't come, I'll sic Geraldo after you. Later.

The "Cabin" were one we will never forget. We also want to give special thanks to Michael Weldon for allowing us the experience in a shack as Kim O. and Christy once said. The fair was also a treat, we had the opportunity to meet the live stock and go through the fun house. Christy and Leslie made an exceptional relationship that will never be broken, Christy also made a new friend with the spider that was up above. Kim C. did a great job with the retreat. Well, I just want to say two words, "NEVER..." That should bring back some memories!

Congratulations to all our new Alpha's! We hope you get as much out of Alpha Delta Pi as we all have!!

Lambda Chi's I hope you are ready to party! I'm signing off saying don't let the bugerman man get you, he didn't get us!!

ΑΔΠ

By Wendy Harper

Hi! Welcome back to school. I hope everyone had a great summer and everyone is ready for Fall!! I especially want to welcome all the new freshmen to Southern Tech. Alpha Delta Pi is ready to make this year one of the best yet.

As for the crew that made it to our annual Rush Retreat, you know it was great, but as for the ones who missed it you will never know how much fun we had. Right?? I don't know about everyone else but our experiences in

18th anniversary of brotherhood on the Southern Tech campus.

"Rush" is a word that the Greeks use which you will probably hear a lot. It is a particular time during a school quarter, usually the first week or two, in which we try to encourage people to join our organizations. Usually Rush includes activities (volleyball, dunking booths, trips to restaurants, etc...) information about Greeks, and an enormous amount of free food. If you have the chance to stop by, please do so. You are more than welcome at any of our rush events. Just use the rush schedule on page fifteen.

We are Lambda Chi Alpha (LCA) and our colors are Green, Purple, and Gold.

We hope that you have a great experience at Southern Tech, and if you have any questions please call us. We will be glad to hear from you!

ΛΧΑ



By Mike Minor

Dear Freshman,

Welcome to Southern Tech. You have made a great choice in coming to this school. Did you know that Southern Tech was voted one of the most up and coming engineering colleges in the nation? Yes, it's true! What a great decision you have made!

There is, however, one thing about our school that is intimidating: only a small percentage of incoming freshman graduate on time. Well, not to worry! You have many benefits in this campus, namely other students who have overcome this

barrier. If you have any questions, doubts, or worries, just come by and visit any of the Greeks. We will be happy for you to stop by. More than likely you will get some very helpful advice.

You probably wonder why we endorse the whole Greek system. We do this for you. We surely do not want you to join a Greek organization and later regret it. If you are thinking about joining a Greek organization, we encourage you to visit all of them, get to know them, and most importantly, make friends. The friends that you make in college will be your friends for the rest of your life.

Lambda Chi Alpha is one of the largest national fraternities in the world. With over 200,00 initiates, we are also one of the fastest growing. Past initiates of Lambda Chi include senators and presidents among others. Sigma Xi, our chapter here, will be celebrating our

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By Kevin Norton

In this day and age, many fraternities fall victim to the stereotyped "Animal House" image of being full-time partiers and part-time service workers. Pi Kappa Phi has shattered the stereotype by offering what no other fraternity can offer-PUSH America (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped across America). We are the only fraternity who has created its very own national service project, and we stand behind our motto "Strong Enough to Care."

PUSH America was a dream conceived in 1977 when Pi Kappa Phi was searching for a cause to be supported by its members. Today however, PUSH America has become a dream come true for many disabled persons nationwide. We are now responsible for a number of projects and programs that help create a greater understanding of America's people with disabilities.

Through service work, PUSH America continues to provide

adaptive recreational opportunities for the disabled, ranging from a fully accessible park to an adaptive computer. We the brothers of Epsilon Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Phi here at Southern Tech have offered their dedicated efforts to the completion of a fully-accessible playground for the disabled children at REACH (Rehabilitation and Education for Adults and Children, Inc.), located in Atlanta. The playground, which is due to be completed this Fall, has been a combined effort between Pi Kappa Phi's from Southern Tech, Georgia Tech, and Georgia State.

The brothers of Epsilon Kappa have volunteered their time and talents towards serving the disabled children and adults at REACH. By devoting their time, each brother has learned to better understand the disabled as they have a first-hand, positive impact on them.

The fuel that keeps PUSH America steaming forward is generated through the fund-raising efforts of Pi Kappa chapters nationwide. The largest of these fund-raising efforts is its annual coast-to-coast bike trek, known as the Journey of Hope, which takes up to fifty collegiates across the continent each summer raising money and awareness for the disabled. PUSH America also sponsors intern

puppeteers who perform "The Kids on the Block", a puppet show featuring disabled and non-disabled puppets, in the elementary schools nationwide. On a chapter level, a variety of fund-raising events are scheduled throughout the school year, ranging from toll roads to Valentine's Day rose sales to car shows. All profits from these events are donated to PUSH America headquarters in Charlotte, North Carolina. Epsilon Kappa's newest attempt at a PUSH America event will be a 48-hour scaffold sit (beginning Monday, September 28) to raise funds and awareness for the disabled. Also, the brothers of Epsilon Kappa look forward to invoking Empathy Training Workshops which challenges non-disabled people to better relate to life with a disability.

At present, PUSH America has raised over \$2 million since its 1977 founding. During the 1991-1992 school year, Epsilon Kappa received the Bronze Star Award for donating over \$2,500 to the nearly \$500,000 raised by Pi Kappa Phi collegiate chapters. This year, we the brothers of Epsilon Kappa are striving to double our donation by reaching a goal of \$5,000 for PUSH America. Through service, volunteerism, and education, the brothers of the Epsilon Kappa chapter continue to be "Strong Enough to Care."

NSBE

National Society of Black Engineers

By Mirhonda Studevart

Do not let the different names fool you, the organization is one and the same. NSBE stands for the National Society of Black Engineers. STSBE means the Southern Tech Society of Black Engineers, specifically. Either way, NSBE is an outstanding professional organization to join. NSBE has 5000 members nationwide and is one of the largest student-run organizations in the country.

The purpose of NSBE is to promote the recruitment, retention and successful graduation of minorities in engineering or other mathematical or scientific fields. NSBE has two regional and one national conference each year. These conferences provide an excellent opportu-

nity to network with companies and to establish student contact at other college campuses. On the Southern Tech campus, Career Fairs and Resume' Workshops are designed with the entire campus in mind. In addition, study sessions provide a great opportunity to make friends with upperclassmen who can help with everything from explaining a problem to loaning a book.

Social activities are also included so that NSBE members will have a balanced lifestyle of academics, career functions and social activities. NSBE is a thriving organization, but it needs your support in order to grow stronger.

Upcoming STSBE events include: our first general meeting on Tuesday, September 29th at 12 noon in the Library Rotunda and our Freshman Mixer on Thursday, October 1st from 11 am to 1 pm (drop by anytime within these hours) in the Library Rotunda. Consider joining the Southern Tech chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers because, as our motto states, we are building a new generation.

decision than to jump into something blindly or emotionally. So look around, there is plenty of time to make a decision.

Congratulations to our new brothers: Alex Ivanov, Stephen Ioconna, Travis Stalcup, and Shane Woody. Carry on the tradition with pride guys!

The new officers for the 92-93 school year are:

President - Stan Burton
 Vice-President - Ronnie Bennett
 Treasurer - Stephen Ioconna
 Secretary - Justin Dey
 Alumni Relations - David Stone
 Historian - Christian Kotouzis

The Epsilon Alpha Chapter will be celebrating its 20th Anniversary this year. The brothers and alumni are looking forward to demolishing the square in the end of October!

Sigma Pi - When only the best will do!!!

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ΣΠ

The brothers of Sigma Pi would like to welcome the freshmen and transfers to Southern Tech. If interested, we invite you to come see us at lunch everyday during rush. Just look for the color - PURPLE!

If we can lend a hand, just let us know; for "there are no strangers here, just friends you have not met."

Words of advice though - Don't get caught up in the high geared rush tactics that some of the fraternities use on campus. Rush lasts for the first two weeks of classes, so take your time and spend time with EACH fraternity. If you check out each fraternity, it will give you a better chance to see which one you will fit in best with. It's better to take time in making a "Life Long"

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SGA Fall 1992 Meetings

- September 29 - Ballroom C - Student Center
- October 13 - Ballroom C - Student Center
- October 27 - Room 119 - Student Center
- November 10 - Ballroom C - Student Center
- November 24 - Ballroom C - Student Center

ALL MEETINGS ARE AT NOON

THE BEST OF MINDLESS BANTER

•• WHY? ••

This issue marks the 1 year anniversary of the Mindless Banter section of *The Sting*. This section was started because of the countless numbers of weird editorials we were publishing. To make the editorials more topical, *The Sting* developed the Mindless Banter section for editorials that didn't quite have that traditional editorial style.

After a year of countless blabbering by various *Sting* members, we are now able to present you with the very best of the first year of Mindless Banter. We would publish some of the editorials that caused the creation of this section, but that involves going back more than a year, which is more work than we care to do.

We do wish to warn you. Some of our Mindless Banter has appeared offensive to some people in the past. And if it was offensive then, it will likely be offensive now. So if you are easily offended, skip this section.

Otherwise, read and enjoy!

I Like Pickles

Originally Published April 21, 1992

By Dave Punk
Staff Columnist

I'm as feeling as the next guy when it comes to the underprivileged, but there's a few things I want answered. Take, for instance, a flier which was enclosed with my last water bill.

Allow me to try to describe this flier to you. Pictured in the middle is a small girl, apparently from some indescript underdeveloped third world nation. But is she a sad girl from some indescript third world nation? No! In fact she has an ear to ear grin. Why, you ask, is this girl whose entire family stereotypically wouldn't make six cents a year smiling? Well, she's smiling because she has a cup of fresh, clean drinking water. The gist of this flier is that I can supply this kid with above described water for five years by merely donating the same amount of buckaroos that I pay on my monthly water bill.

All this I can somewhat understand, but what I don't get is that somehow it just doesn't seem like good advertising for the Atlanta Water Bureau. Here's a seemingly happy child holding a cup supposedly full of clean, fresh drinking water. According to this flier I can supply this child with fresh quantities of above described water for about five years by contributing the average amount of money we pay monthly on our water bill, about \$7.00, and that includes sewer and trash pick-up. So basically we're only paying about \$2.00 to \$3.00 a month for water service.

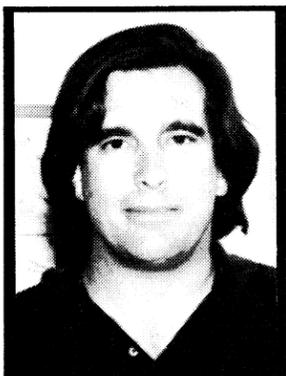
To the average Joe, that sounds like a pretty good deal. Even the average Bob would think that was a fine offer, especially considering the rest of our bills (electric, gas, and phone) usually total over \$70.00 a month. Indeed, I would be quite happy paying that \$3.00, even \$5.00 would sound like a bargain had they not enclosed that flier.

What this all boils down to is that I want to know why my \$3.00 only pays for one month's worth of water here in the U.S. of A, when it buys water for five years in whatever country this grimy urchin lives. What the hell is so expensive about the Atlanta water system that they have to charge me 6000% more than people in underdeveloped nations?

O.k., so I take showers every morning, and, yes, I do expect my shower water to be clean. And, yes, the water is pumped to our house and we don't have to walk fifteen miles to get clean water. Sure, you can argue that if anything goes wrong with my service a mere call to my local water bureau dude will clear everything up. But still, 6000%?

I guess that's the price we have to pay for living in a modern, urban, hi-tech society. I bet this kid can buy a C.D. player for mere nickels, and she probably only pays nine or ten cents a month to rent a posh townhouse. Not only that, but she gets us suckers to pay for it all by sending out fliers in with our monthly utility bills. I expect next month we'll get a thing asking us to pay for gas for her new 1992 Mercedes (which she bought for a whopping \$200). The little jerk.

Pictured to the left is Bill Finnicks. He's our editor, mentor, and currently absent for this issue, but we don't care because the two extra days of work will build our characters. His hair is much shorter now that he has joined The Young Republicans. Returning to the rest of the world after eight years service in the Army, Bill is a junior in the CET department.



How You Came to Be Reading This

Originally Published October 22, 1991

By Bill Finnicks
Why?

For the very few - how this section came to be may be of interest. To the rest - this is my version.

Right after I put the gun down Dave, of Dan and Dave Punk Unlimited, came to me and said something along the lines of how *The Sting* needed a columns section.

Dave for the first time since selecting hair styles had a good idea and *The Sting* was sent spiraling in a new direction.

At this point I wish to give credit to Dave for opening a channel for the mindless to spout off at what ever they find good or bad in society, or their imagination.

You see to commit space for so inauspicious an area as Mindless Banter I had to have guaranteed idiots, like myself, that are unafraid to

speaking their minds.

Andy has no problem in this. Like most conservative, politically correct, big company, republican, assholes he readily spills his spleen on the unsuspecting masses with a totally corrupted image of what he perceives to be the problems of society as caused by the Macintosh computer.

Did I mention that Andy is a pillar of the community? He has taken it upon himself to befriend Shawn a.k.a. Sport and propel him to notoriety in the Campus Forum section.

This is of course probably a plot by Wooger to take over *The Sting* for the capitol it needs to finance the revolution they have planned to remove Pearson from the Architecture department. That, of course, is another issue and the Dean would probably be fashionably late to his own

execution in style with his own agenda. A good idea who's time has come.

Anyway back to Dave. Despite his indulgence into Led Zeppelin bashing (by the way they are the greatest rock-n-roll band of all time) and themeless topics he did produce a column on a recurring enough basis to start this section. Years, if not months, from now some editor will wonder where it all started.

Jack Silver in the year 2000 will be able to tell the story of how Dave started it all a long time, back when Jack was just in his third year of being a Senior in the IET department. Jack by that time will need just 42 more hours to graduate.

[As it turns out, Jack Silver will be graduating with an IET degree at the end of Fall '92. Bill on the other hand, will be here for a little longer.]

The Ninety-eight Percent

Originally Published February 4, 1992

By Andrew Newton
Uncaring Bastard

Years ago I had the fortunate chance to meet George Moroni in New York city. Tucked away in his busy Manhattan tire superstore, I met him under some less than mild circumstances. I was in his place of business to replace a blown-out radial, and had to wait for his service behind a rather obnoxious customer. "You mean there's a chance that I might drive out of here and this tire could get punctured all over again," argued the angry customer.

"I can't really be blamed if you run over a nail or some glass or something," said George in a calming voice. But the conversation lasted much longer with the customer demanding a refund for the tire plug. And the argument went on and on.

Finally I was able to receive service, and it was at that time that George shared one of his philosophies with me. Have you ever met one of those people that just has a lot of brilliant things that are just subtly profound about life? Well, George Moroni is one of those people.

His truism about life is such: ninety-nine percent of the population are bumbling morons who couldn't

find their assholes if their fingers were up it, and the other 1 percent have to put up with them.

Thousands of road miles and a few years later I had the opportunity to happen through George's life again. At that time he had left the tire resale business and joined the sales force of The Compass Company located in the northern deserts of Morocco. I thought it would be a simple matter of jumping out of the Rover, running in the store, and purchasing a compass. But it turns out that George was busy handling a customer with the complaint, "I don't like the fact that a simple magnet can give this compass a wrong reading."

George ended up telling me that he left the vastness of the New York streets to find a better breed of humans that don't have so many petty problems. And that's how he happened into North Africa. "But that damn 99% still plague me," he insisted.

And as chance would have it, just last month I ended up running into George Moroni one more time. I was trudging my way through the frozen wastes of Antarctica on a geologic expedition when I stumbled upon an igloo with a sign labeled

"We Are Bricks of Snow." "This can't be real," I thought to myself. Stepping into the igloo I found George Moroni sitting behind the counter. So we chatted for a while and caught up on each others lives. And then I asked, "George, just what are you doing out here in the middle of this freezerbox anyway?"

And at that moment another man stepped into the igloo and said, "I'll take one snow brick please." George grabbed a shovel and stepped out back for a few minutes and then returned with a nicely cut brick made of snow. "Now this won't melt or anything, will it?" asked the man.

"Nope, its guaranteed for life," said George. The man found that an acceptable answer and left with a brand new brick of snow.

"You make a living doing this?" I asked.

And it was at that time that George shared with me his updated philosophy. "Ninety-eight percent of the population are bumbling morons who couldn't find their assholes if their fingers were up it, and 1 percent have to put up with them," he said. "And the final one percent help the 98% stab themselves up the poop-chute."



This is Dave Punk. He use to go by the name of Dave Miles, but if you call him that these days, he's liable to pull your spleen out. Like Bill Finnicks, Dave also wanted to be in the Army, but Dave got enough of it while attending North Georgia College. That's how he wound up writing for us and looking like this. And if you read on, he started this whole Mindless Banter thing in the first place.

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Jack's New Year's Resolution - Take a Bath

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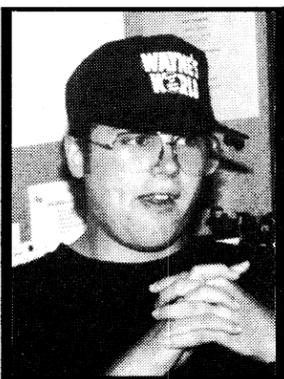
By Jack Silver
Balding, Boring, and Broke

It's 10:30 P.M. on January 2, 1992, and I'm on board the Amtrak Sunset Limited bound for New Orleans from El Paso, Texas. I've been on board this damn train since 5 o'clock yesterday evening and I would just about kill for a decent night's sleep. We're running three hours behind schedule and I'm two days behind schedule due to Amtrak telling me the wrong time for leaving El Paso (This makes me none too happy, since I was supposed to get here at about 8:00 P.M. on December 31 and the idea of spending New Years Eve on Bourbon Street had a certain appeal).

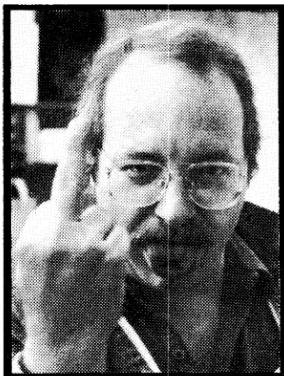
The train finally pulls into the station, which is both a train and bus station. This means it will be open all night, which is good since the train to Atlanta leaves at 7:00 A.M. and I really don't feel like spending \$60 on a motel room just to get four hours sleep (although the shower that would go along with the room sounds lovely).

I go into the station and put my bags in storage for the night. Looking around, I find what is called a restaurant in this pestilential concrete idol to early 50's architecture. I warily enter the ptomaine palace and look over the selection of prehistoric pies and petrified sandwiches. Even the Diet Pepsi (which takes real skill to screw up) tastes like diesel fuel.

After selecting a salami and roast beef hoagie, something that looks like apple pie and the aforementioned Diet Pepsi, I wait in line



This is Andrew Newton, Advertising Manager for *The Sting*. At the moment, he wishes the photography staff had found a better picture of him. He's a senior in the ACS department, and came to SCT straight from high school.



This is Jack Silver. He really wishes the photography staff had found another picture. Jack came to SCT circa 60 billion B.C. But he's outta' here after this quarter.

to pay for it. At that point I feel lucky, since judging by the odor that is wafting through the air from the guy in front of me who has gone a lot more than one day without a shower. He then turns around and speaks and reveals that he doesn't believe in brushing his teeth either.

Insult is then added to injury when the total for this so-called meal comes to over seven bucks. Captive audiences mean high prices.

The food(?) is consumed at a table which has not seen a wet rag in quite a while and is almost as sticky as the floor. Kids from the next table run around and scream while the parents argue over whose idea this trip was. A bag lady wearing a plastic trash can liner for a coat is being

eyed suspiciously by the Amtrak cop who is on duty. There isn't much he can do since she has bought a cup of coffee and is slowly drinking it. She needs a shave.

Meal finished, I go out and have a seat in the waiting area and light a smoke. Next thing I know a bum is showing up to ask if I have a spare cigarette, the cop sees him and hustles him out in a not too gentle fashion. I try to read.

A bus comes in filled with nice fresh young faces in green uniforms and crew cuts (the women have a little more hair) which can only be a group of Army basic trainees on their way back to Fort Polk after Christmas at home. The air rings with language which would get you

arrested in some places. It takes just a few seconds to hear every foul word in the King's English. And then the women shut up and their male counterparts start in.

After a while I go into the men's room and the bum who wanted a cigarette earlier is sleeping on the floor. He asks for another smoke and I give him one. We talk for a few minutes. I begin to see why you so often hear that most of the homeless belong in mental wards, this guy sure does. The cop comes in and hustles him out again.

I walk around to stay awake. Only an hour to train time and every cell of my being screams for sleep. I have smoked well over a pack of cigarettes in less than eight hours.

People begin to come in to catch the Crescent to Atlanta, so I retrieve my bags and get in line. The boarding call comes and we shuffle on.

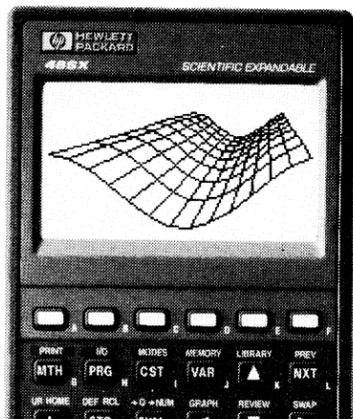
As soon as we leave the station the dining car opens for breakfast (which is actually pretty good). I eat my french toast as the train goes over Lake Ponchartrain and I watch the sunrise, feeling pleased to be on my way home.

I think over the night I have just spent and wonder if I would repeat the trip by rail. I think "Yes, I will take the train again, but next time I think I'll go ahead and spring for the damned hotel room, if for no other reason that to make sure I smell a little better than a guy sleeping on the men's room floor."

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 *ORGANIZATIONAL FAIR 12:00
 *TACOS AT THE ROCK
 *STREET DANCE 7:00

FRIDAY SEPT. 25
 *A WING IS A WING 12:00
 BUT A PI IS THE THING
 *FOOTBALL BETWEEN 6:00
 THE DORMS

SATURDAY SEPT. 26
 *SIGMA PI NITE OUT 7:00

SUNDAY SEPT. 27
 *PICTIONARY AND 5:00
 COOKOUT AT THE HOUSE

MONDAY SEPT. 28
 **SINK A SUB" 12:00
 *MONDAY NIGHT 7:00
 FOOTBALL

TUESDAY SEPT. 29
 *PIZZA PI 12:00
 *BOWLING NITE OUT 7:00

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 30
 *FRITO - PI 12:00
 *DOUBLE TROUBLE 6:00
 TENNIS TOURNEY

THURSDAY OCT. 1
 *CHEESEBURGERS AND DOGS 12:00
 *THE MASTERS OF MARIETTA 7:00
 PUTT-PUTT TOURNEY

FRIDAY OCT. 2
 *SPUD PI'S AT THE ROCK 12:00
 *MURDER MYSTERY DINNER 6:00

SATURDAY OCT. 3
 *SOCIAL W/ THE D-PHI-E'S 7:00
 OF KENNESAW STATE AT THE
 FRATERNITY HOUSE

SUNDAY OCT. 4
 *FRISBEE GOLF & COOKOUT 4:00
 AT THE FRATERNITY HOUSE

MONDAY OCT. 5
 *BURN A BURGER 12:00
 *MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL 7:00
 GAMES PART 2

TUESDAY OCT. 6
 *SOUTH OF THE BORDER 12:00

**TUESDAY EVENING OCT. 6
 BID NIGHT BASH AT THE 6:00
 FRATERNITY HOUSE
 (INVITATION ONLY)

*** ALL EVENING EVENTS WILL MEET BETWEEN DORMS
 ONE HOUR BEFORE SCHEDULED TIME ***

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Gearing Up for Baseball

By Jeff Battles
Staff Writer

A lot of people don't realize what goes into getting ready for the baseball season. But one man knows at Southern Tech. His name is coach Charlie Lumsden. During his summer break he is not just sitting at home doing nothing, he is out trying to recruit potential players for the Southern Tech Hornets.

Coach Lumsden travels all over the metro Atlanta area and sometimes out of state to recruit players. Sometimes he gets the player he wants and sometimes he doesn't. But it is a lot of hard work and Coach Lumsden handles the pressure extremely well.

This year Coach Lumsden has one of the best teams that he has had in five years. He has about 8 out of 13 freshmen that he picked up four years ago that will be seniors this year. He also went out and recruited 4, possibly 5, ballplayers that should help the Southern Tech Hornets.

Among these recruits are Jeff Silvey, who attended Dekalb Central Junior College, a big, strong first baseman who alternated at first base and designated hitter for Dekalb Central. He had 7 homeruns last year and should add some power to the line-up.

Arron Griffin who attended Stephens County High School, received Scholar Athlete of the Year award for 1991 and 1992. At Stephens County, he served as cap-

tain for three sports (baseball, basketball and football). Coach Lumsden said, "He is a good athlete who can play several positions. Aaron will be a good player for us as a freshman."

Kevin Medlin, who attended Pickens County High School, is a very good student with an SAT score of over 1200. He is a big and strong long ball threat. He will work as a catcher, first baseman and will see some playing time as a designated hitter.

Darrell Baggett, who attended Cleveland State Junior College, had an outstanding year with Cleveland State last year with a batting average of around .380. He is capable of playing several positions in the infield and the outfield.

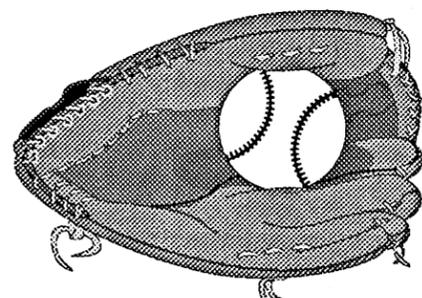
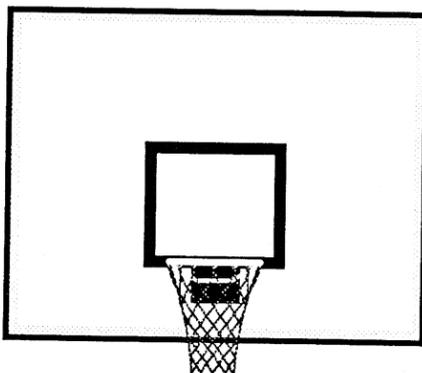
Finally, Nathan Schroeder, who attended Abraham Baldwin Junior College, entered Southern Tech during the summer quarter. Nathan had a good year at ABAC last spring. "I hope we can convince Nathan to play ball for us next year. He is a good athlete who would be an asset to our team," said Coach Lumsden.

Southern Tech always has their work cut out for them because of the tough division that they are in, but with the talent that Coach Lumsden has aquired this summer and the talent that he has been polishing for the last two or three years, they should have no problems at all. Go out and support your Southern Tech baseball team. Go Hornets!!

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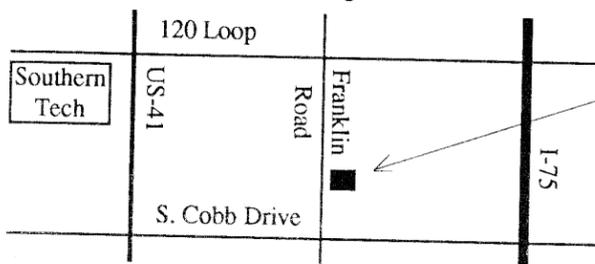
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SOUTHERN TECH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1992-93

- November
- 7 Sat ALLEN UNIVERSITY Home 7:30 p.m.
 - 10 Tues UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO Home 7:30 p.m.
 - 13 Fri ALLEN UNIVERSITY Home 7:30 p.m.
 - 17 Tues UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO Away 7:30 p.m. cst
 - 20 Fri HORNET HOLIDAY Home 6:00/8:00 p.m.
Faulkner vs Voorhees
Southern Tech vs Nova University
 - 21 Sat HORNET HOLIDAY Home 6:00/8:00 p.m.
Loser vs Loser
Winner vs Winner
 - 27 Fri TENNESSEE TEMPLE TOURNAMENT Away 6:00/8:00 p.m.
 - 28 Sat TENNESSEE TEMPLE TOURNAMENT Away 6:00/8:00 p.m.
- December
- 4 Fri FAULKNER TOURNAMENT Away 6:00/8:00 p.m. cst
 - 5 Sat FAULKNER TOURNAMENT Away 6:00/8:00 p.m. cst
 - 11 Fri VALDOSTA TOURNAMENT Away 6:00/8:00 p.m.
 - 12 Sat VALDOSTA TOURNAMENT Away 6:00/8:00 p.m.
 - 31 Thurs COVENANT COLLEGE Home 7:30 p.m.
- January
- 4 Mon *GEORGIA SOUTHWESTERN Home 7:30 p.m.
 - 12 Tues *KENNESAW STATE Home 7:30 p.m.
 - 15 Fri *LIFE-HOMECOMING Home 7:30 p.m.
 - 18 Mon *LaGRANGE Away 7:30
 - 20 Wed *CLAYTON STATE Away 7:30 p.m.
 - 23 Sat *NORTH GEORGIA Away 8:00 p.m.
 - 25 Mon *BREWTON PARKER Home 7:30 p.m.
 - 27 Wed *BERRY Away 7:30 p.m.
 - 30 Sat *SHORTER Home 7:30 p.m.
- February
- 4 Thurs *LIFE Away 7:30 p.m.
 - 8 Mon *CLAYTON STATE Home 7:30 p.m.
 - 10 Wed *KENNESAW STATE Away 7:30 p.m.
 - 12 Fri *LaGRANGE Home 7:30 p.m.
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*District 25 and Georgia Intercollegiate Conference Games

Department of Recreational Sports



OCOEE WHITEWATER RAFTING TRIP

WHEN: Leaving Saturday, October 17, 7:15 AM. Returning that afternoon
WHERE: Ocoee River, Cleveland, Tennessee

COST: \$ 15.00 for Southern Tech students, and \$36.00 for faculty, staff, and guests. This includes: Transportation, River fees (equipment, safety lessons, and guides).

Sign-up deadline is October 7. Sign-up and Pay for trip at the recreational sports office. Limited space is available! For more information, call 528-7349.

GYM HOURS

MONDAY-THURSDAY	8:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
FRIDAY	8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
SATURDAY	12:00 - 4:00 P.M.
SUNDAY	4:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

THESE HOURS ARE IN EFFECT UNLESS OTHER ACTIVITIES ARE SCHEDULED IN THE GYM

SKI TRIP 1992

Steamboat Springs, Colorado
 December 13-19, 1992

Located deep in the heart of the Colorado Rockies, the Steamboat ski area encompasses over 1,400 acres.

Trip Limit: 20 people
Cost: \$533.00 students
 \$608.00 faculty, staff
 \$659.00 guests
Register by: November 12, 1992



FALL QUARTER AEROBICS CLASSES

"High Intensity Fat Burning"

Aerobic exercise classes meets for 7 weeks, twice a week, beginning October 6, every Tuesday and Thursday.

Time: 6:00 - 7:00 pm.
Cost: \$14.00

"Low Impact - Stretch"

Exercise class meets for 7 weeks, three times a week, beginning October 5, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Time: 12:05 - 12:45 pm
Cost: \$25.00



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For more information, contact the Department of Recreational Sports at 528-7349.

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REGISTER BY: February 26, 1993

OUTDOOR RECREATION EQUIPMENT RENTAL PROGRAM

The Department of Recreational Sports has available the latest in camping gear to help make your outdoor experience comfortable and pleasurable. For a minimal fee, outdoor recreation equipment may be checked out through the Recreation Department, Monday - Friday.

EQUIPMENT AND FEES

Item	Per day fee
Tents (4 - 6 person)	\$4.00
Tents (1 - 2 - 3 person)	3.00
Backpacks (small, large)	2.00
Daypacks	1.00
Coleman Lantern*	1.50
Coleman Stove*	1.50
Backpacking Stove (Whisperlight)*	1.50
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