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SCT Hosts Convention

By PHIL COLLINS

On February 4 - 8, the newly dedicated Joe Mack Wilson Student Center played host to the winter Student Advisory Council (SAC) meeting. SAC is group of students representing student interests from the thirty-four University System of Georgia schools.

SAC rotates among the thirty-four member schools every quarter. This quarter, Southern Tech, in conjunction with Georgia Tech, hosted SAC here in Marietta. Among the goals that were on the agenda for the most important SAC of the year:

1) Electing a student representative to the Board of Regents.

2) Encouraging the continuing of HOPE grant funding at a minimum of the current level rather than fluctuating as proceeds from the Georgia Lottery increase or

SAC is a completely student-run and student-organized group that advises the Board of Regents on student issues and concerns. The executive council of SAC is Chairman James Burroughs, Vice Chairman George Kast, Secretary Samantha Alexander, and Treasurer Elizabeth Crosst.

The only non-students that will attend this SAC meeting are
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Advising Committee Seeks Input

By BILL FINNICK

The Southern College of Technology's interest in the students' well being is evident in the Faculty Senate's new standing committee, Academic Advisement.

The committee, chaired by Professor Warsi this year, has a mandate to identify problems and offer solutions to all areas of advisement.

Most students think of advisement as their department's help offered on the Wednesday and Thursday of the seventh week of every quarter. While academic advisement for the next quarter is very important the faculty is expected to, and does, offer much more to the student.

The committee's scope is all areas that a student may need ad-
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Attempted Dorm Break-In Stopped by RA

By JARRED FEHR

At 3:37 AM on Saturday January 24, a person who was not attending Southern Tech tried to enter the Female Floor of the Howell Hall dormitory.

Resident Assistant David Mediate and Resident Director John Stevens were returning to their rooms after supper when while entering the building, a suspicious person entered after them before the door could close.

Mediate questioned the person as to whether he was a resident of the building. The person said that he was a resident and produced a key that resembled a dorm room key.

Mediate allowed the person to continue, but he followed him to see where he was going. Mediate observed the person walk into a second floor bathroom and overheard him ask another student where the girls floor was. Mediate then asked the prove he was a student.

When the person failed to cooperate, Mediate asked the person to leave the building. Mediate then called campus safety to report a strange person in the dorm.

Between the time Mediate called and campus safety arrived, the person re-entered the building and at-

tacked him.

Both Mediate and the assailant fell down a flight of stairs during the fight. Mediate suffered scrapes on his back, a black eye, and a knee injury where he had been kicked.

Sergeant George Scott arrived after the incident. In order for a police officer to make an arrest, he must observe the act of the crime.

Since the sergeant arrived afterwards, all he could do was to get the suspects name from his driver's license and order him to leave and never to return.

Sargeant Scott told the person in question, Jason C. Reynolds, that if he returned he would be arrested for criminal trespass.

At Campus Safety's direction, Mediate went to swear a warrant that was approved by the magistrate. Reynolds has yet to be found.

Director of Housing Ed Klein said that he could hire people to or lock the doors to residents, but that he believed, "that would create the kind of environment that students would not want."

Although if the vast majority of the students wanted more security, he would upgrade the security in the dorms. But Kline felt that if students did not let strangers



This is Ed Klein, Director of Housing. We will definitely be flogging our photographers between this issue and the next one. -Photo by Jarred Fehr

in the buildings, incidents like this door would not help and that there

Leigh Boros of Norton Hall said "They should have a check-in counter," but that the doors to the girls floor should be open from noon to six o'clock due to the number of students who study together.

A female resident of Howell Hall felt that a guardsman at the

keep all the people out.

Chief Gary Chasteen said, "We hope students won't let anybody they don't know in." Both Kline and Chasteen agree that there have been too many incidents where past girlfriends/boyfriends have attained access to the dorm just to cause trouble.

Crime Wave Sweeps Student Center



This is Russ Bagwell, CAB member, Student Center member, Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and all around cool guy. He who discovered the first batch of missing money. -Photo by KASSIA CATO

On Friday, January 28, two members of the Campus Activity Board (CAB), were shopping for Casino Night gifts with what they believed was a \$1000.00 cash advance from the the Bank. However, it was later found that \$300.00 was missing.

In an interview with Russ Bagwell, one of the CAB members

quite a shock for them to realize that they did not have enough money to pay for the merchandise. Mr. Bagwell then stated that he immediately called Ms. Hewitt and informed her that \$300.00 was missing.

In an interview with Mr. Bagwell on February 3, 1994, he stated that

money out of the locked desk. Mr. Birkhead stated that when he found out the money to be missing, he

not let

responsible for the money. On Casino Night, Mr. Bagwell and another member were to pick up the money at 5 pm from the Student Center office and then get it according to him on the way. It was handed over to him and he put it in his jacket. He never touched the money. It was time to pay for the

EDITORIALS

Locked Doors From Locked Minds

By BILL GREVE

Knowledge is power. Absolute power corrupts absolutely. I read somewhere, though probably not in our Library. Yours are changed on a whim, holding information hostage.



First case: personal experience. Second quarter at Southern Tech I had an evening class, 7 p.m. on Friday night. Trying to be a good student, I was studying before class in the library. Engrossed in my textbook I didn't hear the OICE the first time. Then it broke through, "The library's closing, you'll have to leave." I thought I had spent six hours in my books before I realized it was only 6 o'clock. Thinking he was mistaken, I showed him my watch. Still, I was informed that the library was closing. Since he had a gun I decided it was time to leave.

My only thought as I left was "No wonder the Georgia educational system ranks near the bottom of national rankings. They don't let people use the library." And it gets worse. The Library closes at five on Saturdays and Sundays as well. It was only from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays, but they added three hours. A little later, until I was told they (they being the capricious wardians of books) hacked those hours off of Sunday.

There have been small grumblings, from SGA, about getting the library hours extended during finals week. While this is a noble idea, might it be a good idea

to let students use the library during the rest of the quarter? Nah, then students might expect that all the money they spend at Southern Tech to be used for a constructive purpose (see Jen's editorial).

Not that the students should expect to dictate terms of all services. Too often though, these services seem to be run without taking into account the students' needs. There might not be an overwhelming need for food services on the weekend, but to think dorm students won't mind starving for three days over a holiday is a bit much. The Saturday library hours were extended in response to a student need. The Sunday hours were cut without regard to student need. Who decides? What criteria is used? How does the library assess need?

In my attempt to ascertain the answers I called Dr. Joyce Mills at the Library. Out to lunch, left a message. I called Dr. Joyce Mills at the Library, etc., etc.. Assuming that speaking to the head of the Library would make sense, I tried for two days. Nevermind, I guess your lack of response is answer enough. Responding to a student's enquiry might show some respect for addressing the students needs. I don't mean to blame Dr. Mills personally, it is an institutional bigotry.

I do not expect a college of this size to keep the library open 24 hours a day. I also do not expect a college to throw up such ugly roadblocks for such a basic student service. If Southern Tech cannot recognize the need to provide its students with access to information and knowledge, then it does not deserve these students. If the Southern Tech students do not recognize the need to be provided with this service, then Southern Tech does not need those students.

BILL GREVE thinks all books should be released into their natural habitat rather than being held captive.

We Already Gave you Money

By JEN WALLER

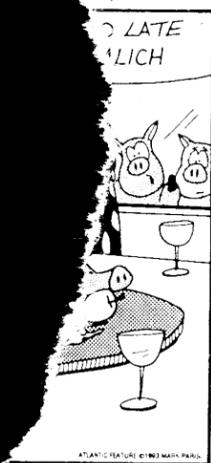
Every quarter, students taking over six hours pay their student activities fee, a thirty dollar fee that is stated in the Student Handbook as being used in direct support of the various student activity programs of the college including the operation of the student newspaper, the



the Student Government Association that some of the money that students pay to fund the many different student activities be used to extend the library and computer hours that fall far short of what the students need and deserve. At first thought, this idea seems like what could possibly be a good solution to the existing problem of hidden knowledge (see Bill's editorial). But on the other hand, when you actually take a few minutes to consider exactly what this type of suggestion could do to the school, you can plainly see the problems that will be caused if this idea is implemented.

I know that most students agree that the current hours of the library are not sufficient to accommodate their needs (see Bill's editorial again). This problem was magnified a few quarters ago when the library hours were cut. In what could be blatant disregard for the students who excel in their area of study, the budget to keep the library open would benefit the school. What makes sense? See JEN on 14

by Mark Parisi



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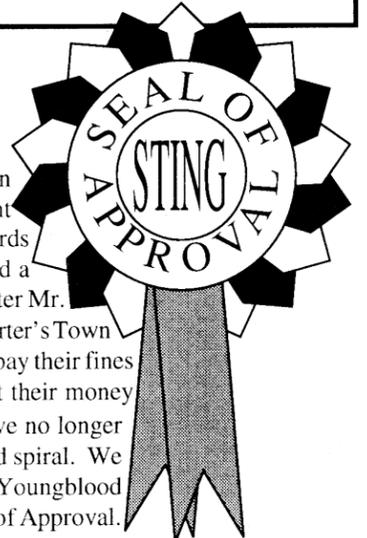
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Consensus Editorial

Southern Tech Comptroller Dan Youngblood has declared that student checks will no longer be held when records are frozen. He and Chief Chasteen had a discussion and reached this decision after Mr. Youngblood heard complaints at last quarter's Town Hall Meeting. Some students couldn't pay their fines until they had money, but couldn't get their money until they had paid their fines. Now we no longer need to worry about this evil downward spiral. We at *The Sting* would like to present Mr. Youngblood and Chief Chasteen with the *Sting* Seal of Approval.



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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—That sinking feeling after sleeping through an 8 a.m. college lecture can be cured by a trip to the Note Network at Indiana University.

Two Penn State business graduates set up shop in Bloomington this school year to sell notes for 55 IU classes. The store employs 40 students to take notes in class, type them into a computer, and be ready for sale by 4 p.m. the day after the lecture.

Prices range from \$2.50 for a set of daily notes, \$10 for notes covering an exam period and \$26.50 for notes for an entire semester. Student note-takers must have a 3.2 grade point average or higher and

be registered in the class for which they're taking notes.

Note Network founders Mark Jones and Pete Franco, both former professional note-takers, say their venture is more than just a make-up plan for sick or lazy students.

Too often, "students don't get a chance to sit and listen to what a professor is saying, absorb what's going on. They just sit and write everything down," said Jones, 23.

"Hopefully this will allow students to sit in class and interpret and judge what's being taught them."

Mary Schornhorst, a senior general studies major, used the service last week when she missed

class because of sub-zero temperatures. She paid \$10 for typed copies of the physiology notes she missed.

"When you miss class, you don't have to stress out about how you're going to get the notes," Schornhorst said.

Other note-taking businesses have cropped up at Ohio State, the University of Michigan, Penn State and University of Wisconsin. While most students are eager to use them, some professors and administrators have doubts.

"It preys on students' fears and anxieties," said IU political science professor Christine Barbour, whose lectures are for sale this semester. "It tells students, 'You can't keep

up, someone else will get an edge on you.' It's not about learning, it's about winning."

Barbour also said students aren't learning to judge for themselves what points in her lectures are important and should be written down.

Earlier this school year, the University of Florida in Gainesville spent \$100,000 in an unsuccessful legal battle this year to prevent 'A' Plus Notes from taking notes and selling them without professors' permissions.

"What the law states is that as long as the professor's lecture is taken down in the student's own words, it's not a copyright viola-

tion," Franco said. However, Associate Dean Russell Hanson said he will bring a proposal to IU's faculty council this spring requiring student note-takers to get written permission from professors to take notes for The Note Network.

The Note Network's customers must sign a form which states that the product is "a supplement to text and lecture, not a substitute" and the business is not responsible for students' attendance at any lecture.

In addition, each page of notes carries the reminder that, "These notes do not represent the professor's lecture verbatim."

Students Have The Right To Know About Crime

By CLAUDIA HERMAN

(NSNS) - The Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act of 1990, which compels colleges and universities to disclose crime statistics, was passed in an effort to inform students of criminal activity on their campuses and to alert prospective students of potential dangers at the schools to which they are applying. Yet years later, many students still are unaware of the law's existence.

Some female students have expressed relief that such a law is on the books. Penny Millendorf, a senior at Wesleyan University, said

that notification about criminal incidents "doesn't give us a false sense of security that nothing happens on campus."

For instance, last year students at Wesleyan received notices about repeated occurrences of a man grabbing women's buttocks from behind. Millendorf said she did not change her habits of where she walked on campus due to the notices, but she was more wary.

"Things like that should not be kept secret from students on campuses," she emphasized.

Christopher B. Harper, director of public safety at Hampton College in Virginia, stressed the need for

students to know about criminal activity, or lack of it, on their campuses.

"I think we have a relatively safe environment here, and that's very important to publicize," he said.

When a crime occurs at Hampton, university police meet with the dean of students to decide on the wording of a notice to students, faculty and administrators, according to Harper.

"It's important not to jump the gun and alarm people unnecessarily," he said. "But it's also important to inform the population."

The entire campus of Diablo Valley College in California receives

a bulletin if a major crime occurs there, and if someone wants to look up a specific crime they can go to the college police office, according to Police Chief Paul Lee.

Lee said he is happy to comply with the Right-to-Know law because he does not perceive crime as a deterrent for student enrollment at Diablo, where the most frequent

crimes are those against property.

The most prevalent crimes at Casper College in Wyoming also are minor property incidents, according to Dean of Students Dr. James Ochiltree. He said that the college makes a brochure available to students which lists the crimes that have occurred on campus in the preceding year.

Students Fight Fees

By ELIZABETH M. COOK

(NSNS) A controversial California State Supreme Court decision prohibiting universities from using mandatory student fees to support political organizations may dilute the freedom of speech on campus, according to numerous student leaders.

Last fall, the court ruled in favor of Arlo Hale Smith and other students who filed suit against the University of California regents because the students opposed the use of mandatory fees to fund political or ideological organizations which some students might not support. The decision has far-reaching ramifications for student organizers nationwide.

Now each of the University of California campuses must conform with the court ruling, which has put the student governing bodies in a difficult position because they must define what is a political organization and decide which organizations get funding.

Many students fear that the ruling will have a chilling effect on the freedom of speech and may send the wrong message to students.

"The ruling forces students to be myopic," said Amber Evans, a

UC-Santa Cruz student and undergraduate representative. "Students will graduate with a degree but without a broader sense outside of the classroom."

Currently, UC-Santa Cruz requires undergraduates to pay a mandatory student fee which consists of \$2 per quarter for the Student Union Assembly and \$10 per quarter for the College Governments. During the Spring election in April, students will vote on a proposal for a voluntary fee, rather than a mandatory one.

"The Smith ruling institutionalizes discrimination because it forces groups to be content-neutral," said Ricardo Ochoa, a legal studies major at UC-Santa Cruz. "Essentially the ruling is calling into question the students right to be taxed."

Evans questioned how the schools can define what is ideological. She said anything that supports the existing system is inherently ideological in philosophy, whereas anything that explores or expands the system is unacceptable for funding.

"Most people have difficulty separating the ideological from the educational," she said.

"A lot of benefits — a lot of

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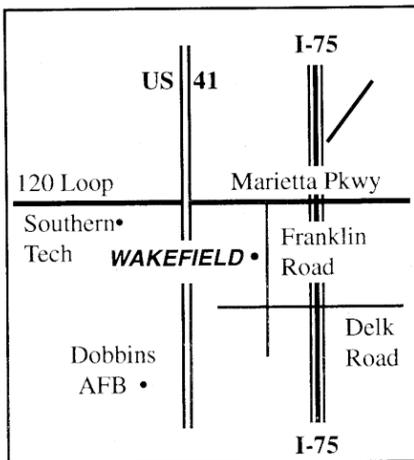


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IU Exhibit Takes Look at Violent Traditions

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — For people who dream of a more gentele era at Indiana University in years past, the school's archivists have a simple message:

Dream on.

Take the praise students heaped on Professor Amzi Atwater in 1867:

"...this illiterate, blind, grunting ignoramus. As a teacher in a college, he is a disgrace. He has not the mental qualities that would entitle him to teach the baby cannibals on the (Fiji) Islands."

Such a review would not be permitted today, said Phillip Bantin, a university archivist.

"They'd boot you. This was as raunchy as anything today," he said.

He's talking about a long-gone student tradition of "bogus" publications, usually end-of-the-year newspapers in which 19th-century IU students vented their anger and exasperation with fellow students and faculty.

Some of the less offensive examples of these publications — including the one referring to Atwater — are now on view in the lobby of IU's Main Library as part of a display called "Lost Worlds: Bygone traditions of students at IU."

The display includes captions and photographs of traditions ranging from a post-graduation peace pipe ceremony to violent mid-winter "scraps" between freshmen and sophomores.

One bogus publication published in September 1890 was so crude and obscene that IU hired the Pinkerton Detective Agency to track down the responsible students.

Bogus publications offer insights into the sheltered lives that IU students led in those days, said Faye Mark, another university archivist.

Students had no choice in their studies, no organized sports and absolutely no voice in university decisions.

As a result, the violent nature of some of the publications reflected students' anger at their impotent position.

"The tools they had to express anger were through oratory," Mark said. "Being able to talk and use words was probably one of their strongest attributes, and a way to get back" at perceived enemies, he said.

Violence wasn't limited to the written word. Class "scraps" were scuffles between freshman and sophomores so violent that missing teeth and broken bones weren't uncommon — not to mention the one student who died as a result of his injuries.

One tradition involved sophomores burning Latin copies of works by the Roman poet Horace, then fighting freshmen who didn't approve of the burnings.

Another tradition involved freshmen nailing a flag to a tree and defending it for up to an hour against sophomores trying to rip it down.

The university's 19th-century distaste for organized sports probably fueled such unorganized mayhem, Mark said.

Eventually, the university put its foot down, replacing the unorganized scraps with games in which students pushed a large inflated rubber ball from one side of a field to another.

One of the archivists' favorite traditions lasted just four years. From 1927 to 1931 hundreds of students held a mock commencement at the Book Nook, a student hangout on Indiana Avenue where Garcia's Pizza sits now.

The tradition began in 1927 when the university barred a student poet, artist and musician named William Moenkhaus from graduating because he refused to take a required course in hygiene.

Friends staged a mock commencement that attracted 1,000 people, more than IU's official graduation.

Moenkhaus delivered a speech dressed in a bathrobe and holding a dead fish.

The tradition continued for four years until 1931, the year that then-economics instructor Herman B. Wells was awarded an honorary degree of "Doctor of Nookology."

A number of things contributed to the demise of these traditions: from the enormous growth of the university to the influence of older students after World War II to changing attitudes in the 1960s and 1970s.

Some unorganized traditions continue at IU, such as students' pell mell dash for Showalter Fountain when IU athletes win an important game.

Letting such traditions exist and evolve is preferable to imposing sanctioned, but less vibrant, customs, Bantin said.

"You really can't legislate traditions," he said. "You can't say, 'This is how we're going to do it.'"

Senator to Conduct Hearings On Cheating Scandal

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A U.S. senator has ordered the superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy to testify Thursday at a hearing into a cheating scandal that implicated 133 midshipmen.

Sen. Richard Shelby, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Force Requirements and Personnel, said the original investigation into the biggest cheating scandal ever at the academy had been botched.

Twenty-eight midshipmen were

implicated at first, but only six were recommended for dismissal. Some midshipmen complained later that not all the guilty students were caught.

"We need to investigate the problems that allowed this incident to occur and, in our search, determine if the system needs to be corrected," Shelby said.

The Navy Inspector General and superintendents of all three service academies have been called to testify on the honor codes.

"This hearing will provide the service academies the opportunity to discuss the enforcement of honor code requirements and contrast honor concepts amongst the three academies," Shelby said in announcing the hearing Thursday.

Naval Academy Superintendent Thomas Lynch has been asked to testify about the academy's investigation into an incident in which some midshipmen had an advance copy of a December 1992 electrical engineering exam.

"If this is going to be something that will improve and strengthen

honor in the brigade, we welcome it," said academy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Paul Weishaupt.

Reviews following the cheating incident have found honor and integrity lacking in some midshipmen.

"The substance of the honor concept as the basis of character development has become seriously neglected," according to a report by the Honor Review Committee established by the academy's Board of Visitors, an advisory board.

Richard Armitage, a Board of Visitor member and chairman of the

review committee, also has been called to testify. He is a 1967 academy graduate.

The Inspector General's Office launched an investigation into the incident and the academy's handling of it after Shelby requested the review in a letter to Deputy Defense Secretary William Perry.

Its report found that "the message the investigators received from the midshipmen was they viewed the honor concept as an ideal that simply could not be applied to many problems that arise in daily life ..."

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Student Association (UCSA), a major lobbyist for student interests in Sacramento, can no longer represent students if it is to comply with the ruling. As a result, UCSA officials said that the group may form a separate student lobby that will be funded by donations.

"A lot of benefits — a lot of student aid — came from student lobbying efforts," said Aaron Jones, UCSA external vice president for statewide affairs. "Now student organizations may feel they have to curtail what they say."

Evans seemed bitter about the effects of the ruling on student lobbying.

"Smith tells us that we can't fight at a crucial time," she said. "We can no longer use the most effective means of affecting public sentiment."

Many student groups have discussed changing their focus or restructuring in order to comply with the ruling. Ochoa cited the Overseas Development Network (ODN) as an example. Members of ODN work to address global issues such as world hunger. Under the new policy, the ODN would be acceptable if the group focused on educating the public about the hunger crisis, but the group would violate the law if it informed students about redistributing wealth to end hunger, Ochoa said.

While other campuses grapple for a way to implement the ruling, students at UC-Santa Barbara have avoided the dilemma because the

school does not use its \$39.50 annual student fee to fund organizations that support political or religious activities.

"Santa Barbara is fairly safe with the Smith ruling," Jones said.

Observers are concerned that other institutions may react too quickly and target certain student groups, such as cultural and ethnic organizations. Several universities contacted Jones out of concern that the ruling might set a bad precedent.

Although Wisconsin is not affected by Smith vs. Regents, student leaders there are concerned about the California decision.

"This is not supporting free speech because it limits debate similar to campaign reforms," said Adam Young, representative of the United Council of Student Governments in Wisconsin. "Picking and choosing which organizations they want to support, like in a cafeteria, is not efficient."

In Wisconsin, the United Council of Student Governments (equivalent to UCSA) is present at 19 of the state campuses. Students at the University of Wisconsin campuses now can request a refund of the student fee they give to the council.

Every two years, Wisconsin students vote on a referendum to continue funding the council, which has survived the past 10 elections and will be up for a renewal vote next term.

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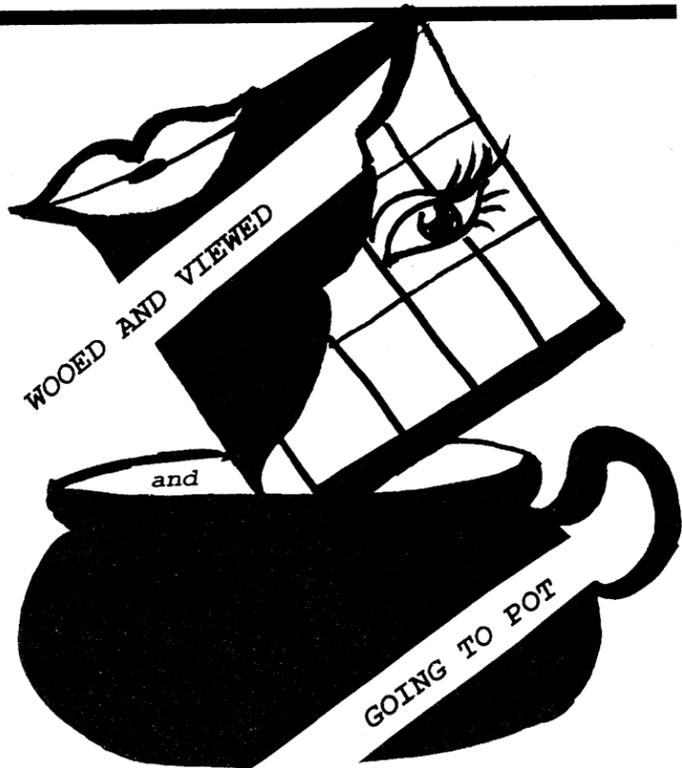
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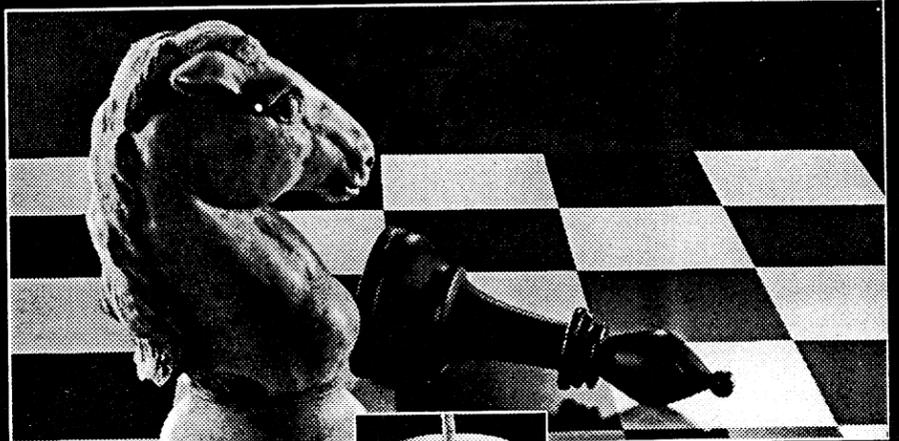
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Supplement

The After Five Supplement is a continuous feature of the Southern College of Technology's student newspaper, The Sting. Its purpose is to examine issues that have an impact on the Evening and Weekend student.

In January, *The Sting* conducted a survey of all academic and student service oriented departments to find what is offered to students after five pm. Approximately half of those contacted had regular hours past five.

The academic departments that are open late are:
 School of Management: M-F until 6pm
 Computer Science: until 6pm are available
 ECET: opens at 7:30am
 Social and International Studies: W until 7:30pm
 Math: until 7:30pm through Drop/Add
 MET: Dr. Pearce Tu & Th until 7pm
 Physics and Chemistry: Faculty M, W & F until 6pm
 (Posted on Department's door.)

Every department we contacted said they would make arrangements any night by appointment when necessary. Those departments without evening hours stated that they have open sections with full-time faculty present during the evening. There was no mention of how someone wanting information was to find these classrooms and professors.

Those departments that a student would need on a regular basis were contacted during the same survey. Many wanted to know what after five services the students would want and at least one has specifically extended their hours since the first evening student article.

Departments that are open past 5 pm are:

Bookstore: M-F until 6pm*
 Campus Nurse: M-F until 6pm
 Career Services: W-Th until 6pm
 Enrollment Services: M-F until 7pm
 (Registrar/Admissions/Financial Aid)
 Learning Recourses Lab: M-F until 8pm
 Support Services: International students and students with disabilities Tu until 7pm effective March 1st
 Veterans Affairs: M-Th until 7pm

*The bookstore is open to 8pm on registration day, and the first five days of class. Evening students wishing to sell back their books after 6 pm can do so on registration day (the last day of book buy back).

When calling the bookstore many students just ask, "when do you close," according to the manager. They have no idea what that person wanted. The bookstore will work with students after 6pm if they call, identify their problem and set a time to meet with the staff. The day we were there the bookstore had just arranged to stay late for a student.

The Student Government Association is conducting a survey of student needs. Forms are available around campus, near *The Sting* boxes, and at the Information Desk in the Student Center. The SGA's goal is to get input from students, evening included, on what they want from the college. The results of this survey can then be used by the SGA as leverage when addressing issues with the Administration.

Input, Need Input

What are the Evening/Weekend students' interests, needs, wants? For this column to be of any significant interest, or usefulness, we need to know what you need to know.

Then we can cover those areas.

INTERESTS:

Campus News
 Entertainment CAB,
 Cultural Series, ect
 Student Organizations

NEEDS:

Who has the answer
 Special Course Offerings
 Special Date Reminders
 Special Hours

Please Circle any that apply or use the free response WANTS portion

WANTS:

Please fill this out and return to: *After Five* (E-183) or *The Sting* (A-252). You may also contact Ann Hough @528-7456 or Bill Finnick @528-7310 to submit items to either of these publications.

Award Winning *La Cage* at Fox Next Up: Jesus Christ Superstar

Last week *La Cage Aux Folles* was at the Fox Theatre. *La Cage Aux Folles* is set in St. Tropez at a drag night club run by Georges. The star attraction at *La Cage* is ZaZa, who is really Albin, Georges' male lover for 20 years. The story takes an interesting twist when George's son, Jean-Michel, announces his engagement to the daughter of the Director of the Tradition, Family and Morality Party.

Lee Roy Reams, Albin/ZaZa, has starred in such plays as *42nd Street*, *Hello, Dolly!*, and *Sweet Charity*. He has performed for President and Mrs. Reagan, the Tony Awards and for *Parade of Stars*.

Walter Charles, Georges, has performed in such plays as *Grease*, *Cats* and *Gypsy*. He has also been seen in *Fletch Lives* and *Prancer*.

La Cage Aux Folles opened in 1983, and has won Best Musical, Best Score, Best Book and Best Costumes. Jerry Herman and Harvey Fierstein, wrote the play based on the French play of the same title.

Jerry Herman has written scores for *Hello Dolly!* and *Mame*. Harvey Feirstein has won Tony awards as an actor and as a playwright. Chet Walker, director and choreogra-



Dancing at the St. Tropez Drag nightclub. What you would've seen if you had gone to *La Cage Aux Folles*.

pher, has performed in *Pippin*, and assisted Bob Fosse, in the choreography of *Sweet Charity* in 1986.

The next play in the THEATER OF THE STARS series is *Jesus Christ Superstar* by Andrew

Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice which runs from February 15-February 30 1994. Followed by *The Who's Tommy* which runs from March 15-March 30, 1994.

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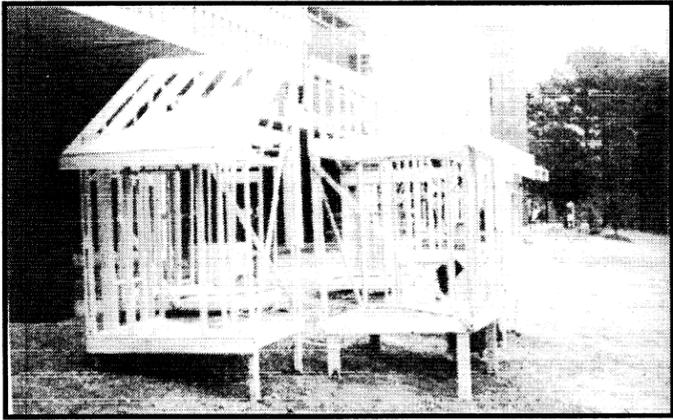
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Half Scale Housing is Twice the Fun



Architecture Professors Mary Gunn, Kenneth Sargent and Curtis Sartor have given their ARCH 271 students an interesting project this quarter. The Architecture students have been building half scale models of houses they designed.

For the last week the Civil and Construction students have watched with subdued humor the creation of three houses. Day one passed with little interest as they dug holes for their foundations. Day two was skill saw day as they cut and ripped and shivered and froze. "Damm why did we make this so complex."

And near the end of the sub-floor we asked, "Why didn't you sub-contract through the Construction department?" "They wanted too much," is what they said. Later we laughed our way by as one said to the other, "This is the last time I ever do this." And we wondered what he meant by that - "have a design built."

By Friday there was only Christy Delpozso left working on her class' project, alone. The building permit of another dwelling marked CONDEMNED in red.

But it is good for all of us to see, the most artistic of thee, dawdling their days away, building houses in which no one will stay.

All kidding aside they may not know all that they learned from this project. One day - should any of the Civil students have to do the structural analysis, or Construction student supervise the building of their subdivisions, maybe their designs will be as practical as they are artistically appealing.

Jomandi Serves a Great Caesar

By BILL GREVE

Part of the enjoyment of the theater is in seeing how the producers and directors decided to stage the production. Especially with well known plays, subtleties can be added with a unique setting.

Take for instance some of the more interesting shows I've seen; *Hamlet*, set in 1917 St. Petersburg, at the time of the Russian Revolution, *Jesus Christ Superstar* with *Miami Vice* dressed yuppies eating Doritos at the last supper, a tap-dance version of *The Nutcracker Ballet* performed to Duke Ellington's rearrangement of Tchaikovsky's score.

Now playing at Atlanta's Jomandi Productions is a modern retelling of Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*. Retaining the Shakespearean dialogue, the setting leaves Rome and occurs during the the 1960's with the cast substituting the Nation of Islam and Black Panthers for the Roman elite.

Ernest Dixon is Julius Caesar, portrayed as Elijah Mohammed. Lamont Thompson, as Marcus Brutus, plays his role with the mannerisms and cadence of Malcolm X, and Dwain Perry, as Marc Anthony, wears the unmistakable bow-tie of Louis Farrakhan. The strongest performance is that of J. Karen Thomas as Cassius, whose role weaves all the other characters together as the plot to kill Caesar reaches fruition.

Here's how the story goes: Caesar is shown to be a despot and

there is a plot afoot to topple him. Led by Cassius, the conspirators need Brutus, Caesar's closest friend, to cinch the deal. Brutus is finally convinced that Caesar has grown too large with "ambition" and delivers the final killing blow that leaves Caesar in a pool of cold blood.

The second act begins with Brutus explaining to the citizens why it was necessary for him to kill his friend. What follows is Marc Anthony's "Friends, Romans, Countrymen . . ." speech in which Anthony begins by praising Caesar's assassins, and then proceeds to turn the citizenry against them.

The Act continues with a confusing collection of fight scenes

and more speeches. Finally, Brutus himself is killed, leaving Marc Anthony the top dog in Rome. And like most Shakespeare dramas, the lights go down on a stage littered with dead bodies.

Julius Caesar speaks of certain truths of "power, politics and betrayal" of human nature and setting it in more modern environments among recognizable persons makes it more palatable, so much the better.

Jomandi Production's *Julius Caesar* runs through February 20 at the 14th Street Playhouse. Call 873-1099 for times and ticket prices.

BILL GREVE enjoys skydiving, long-distance cycling and dental hygiene.

Math Stinger

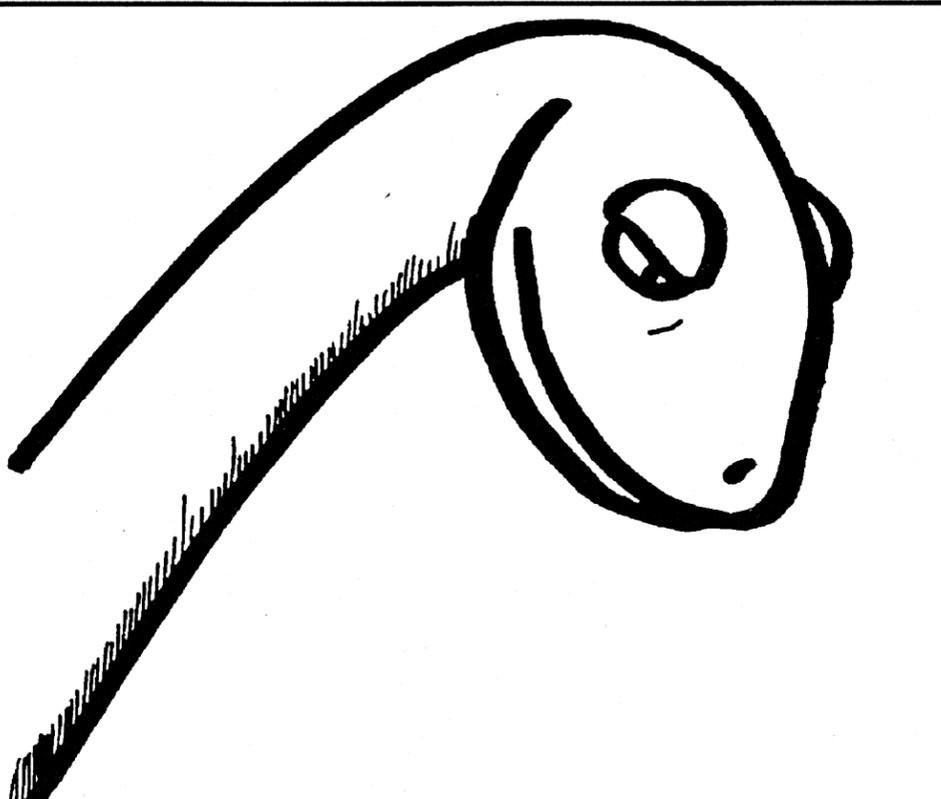
By DR. JOEL C. FOWLER

Last issue's puzzle was to find how far up a wall a 10 foot ladder will reach when a 3 foot by 3 foot by 3 foot block is positioned under it. There are two possible positions for the ladder giving answers of either 4.520 or 8.920 feet. Correct answers were received from Sheila Donehoo, Russell Patrick, and Konstantin Derenshteyn.

A new puzzle is as follows. A large rectangle is subdivided into four smaller rectangles by a vertical and a horizontal line. The areas of three of the smaller triangles are 4, 6, and 12. What is the largest possible and smallest possible area that the fourth small triangle can have?

Answers should be sent, via conventional methods or e-mail, to Joel Fowler in the Mathematics Department. Correct answers and the names of the first to find them will be printed in the next issue of *The Sting*.

DR. JOEL C. FOWLER is an Assistant Professor in the Mathematics Department.



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OOH... BAD TIMING. THE FRENCH DELIVERED THEIR SATELLITE EARLY. WE ALREADY TRIED TO LAUNCH IT WITH THE TOWN SLINGSHOT.

IT DOESN'T GET MUCH WORSE THAN THIS. IT FLATTENED THE FRENCH EMBASSY. THEY DECLARED WAR AN HOUR AGO.

OBJECT STATUS: WE ACCIDENTALLY DESTROYED THE FRENCH SATELLITE AND ARE NOW AT WAR WITH FRANCE.

MAYBE YOU SHOULD BE A LITTLE MORE UPBEAT IN YOUR REPORT. EMPHASIZE THE POSITIVE.

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THE FRENCH ARE BOMBING US!! RUN!!

WE ELBONIANS ARE A HARDY BREED. BOMBS DON'T SCARE US.

'COURSE I'D BE LYING IF I TOLD YOU THIS DIDN'T STING LIKE ALL GET-OUT.

"NUPE" IT.

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IRONICALLY, THE GNP OF ELBONIA TRIPLED BY SELLING THE BOMB FRAGMENTS FOR SCRAP. WHEN I LEFT THEY WERE TRYING TO GOAD FRANCE INTO ANOTHER WAR.

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APPENDIX "A" IS THE APPROVED UNDERWEAR LIST.

THE NEW DRESS CODE ALLOWS CASUAL CLOTHING ON FRIDAYS.

GULP

YOU'LL HAVE TO MAKE ACTUAL FASHION DECISIONS THAT WILL BE SCRUTINIZED BY HUNDREDS OF YOUR CO-WORKERS!

I'M THINKING "GARANIMALS" FROM "SEARS"

I REALIZE THAT CASUAL DRESS DAY ISN'T EASY FOR YOU ENGINEERS.

BUT YOU'VE EXCEEDED THE BOUNDS OF GOOD TASTE. I'VE GOT TO SEND YOU HOME TO CHANGE.

SHUT UP, WALLY. I HEARD THEY WERE BACK! I SWEAR!

WE MUST CONSTANTLY ASK OURSELVES WHAT WE CAN DO TO DELIGHT OUR CUSTOMERS.

WE COULD STOP HAVING THESE MEETINGS, FIRE EVERYBODY IN THE ROOM AND LOWER THE PRICES OF OUR PRODUCTS.

I WAS THINKING MORE ALONG THE LINES OF A SLOGAN.

HOW 'BOUT "WE WASTE YOUR MONEY"?

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED HOW INCREDIBLY CUTE I AM?

LOOK AT THIS LITTLE BLACK NOSE, SOFT FURRY EARS, ADORABLE LITTLE TAIL... WITH THESE LOOKS I COULD GET AWAY WITH MURDER.

I'M THINKING OF BECOMING A HIT MAN FOR THE MOB.

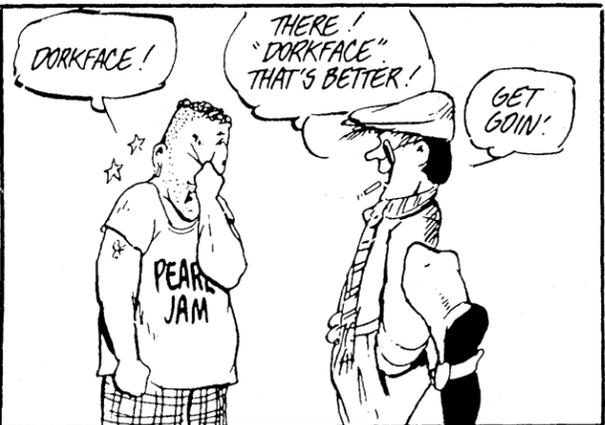
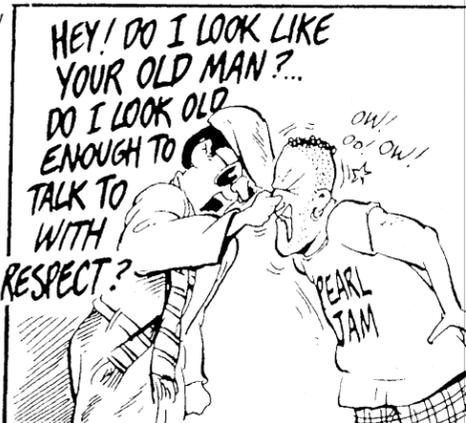
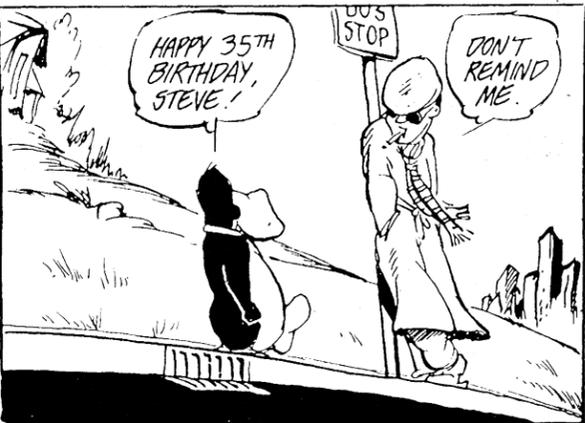
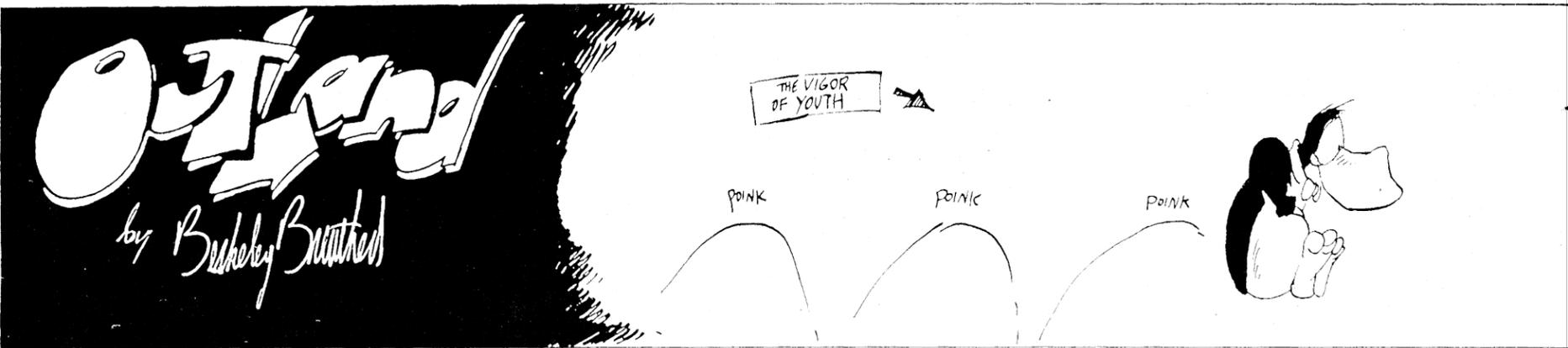
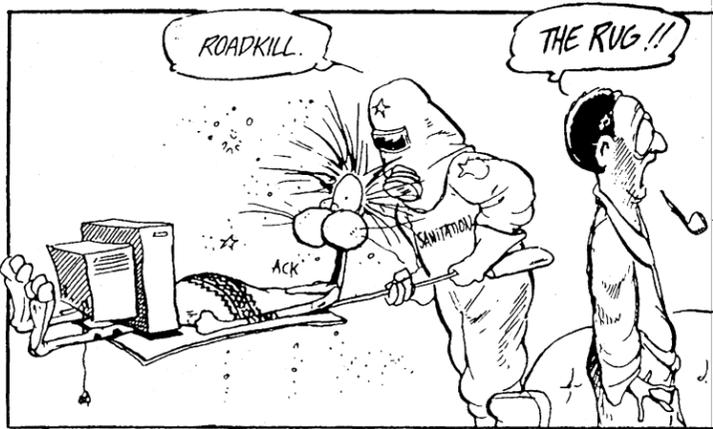
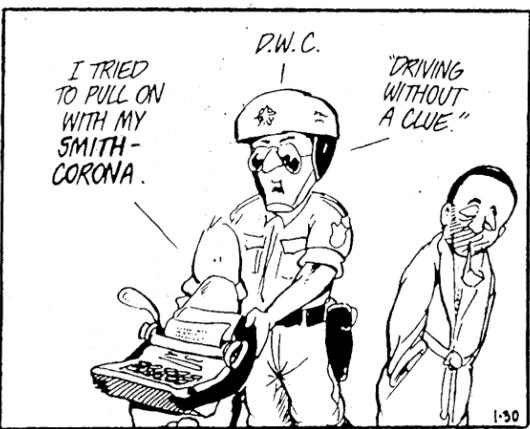
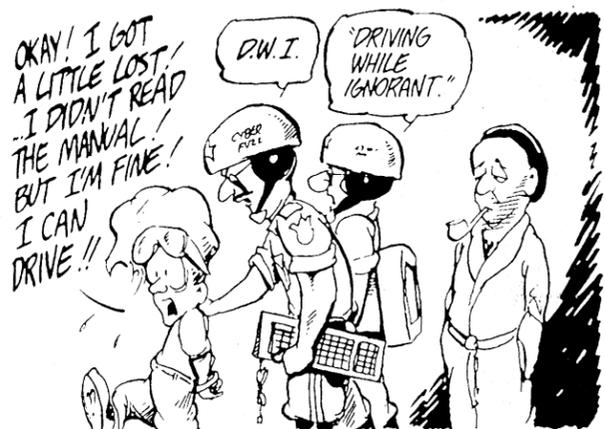
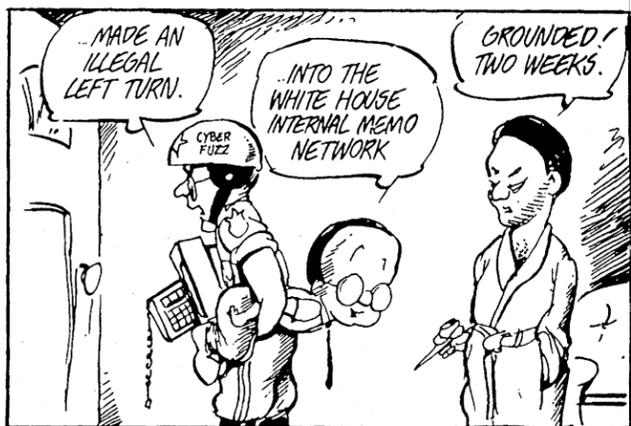
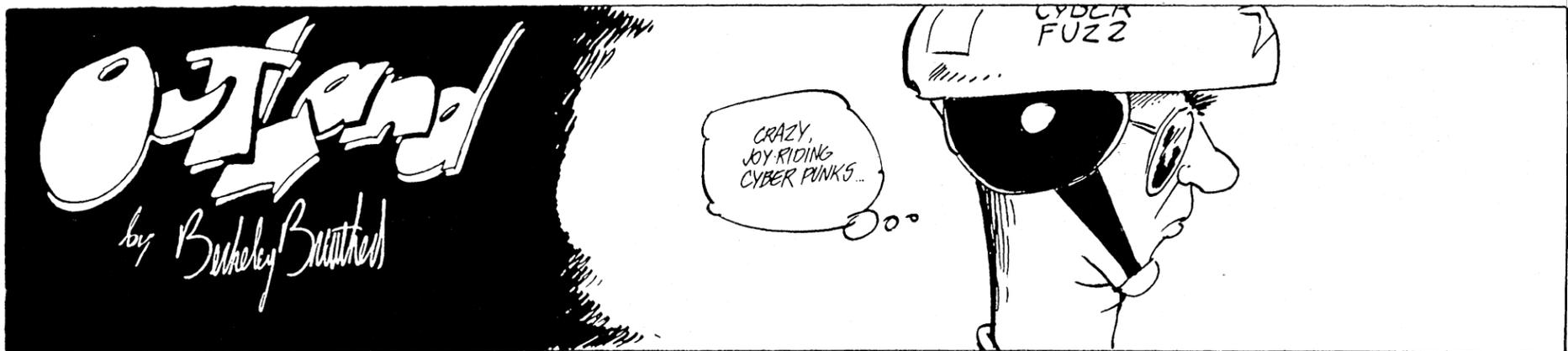
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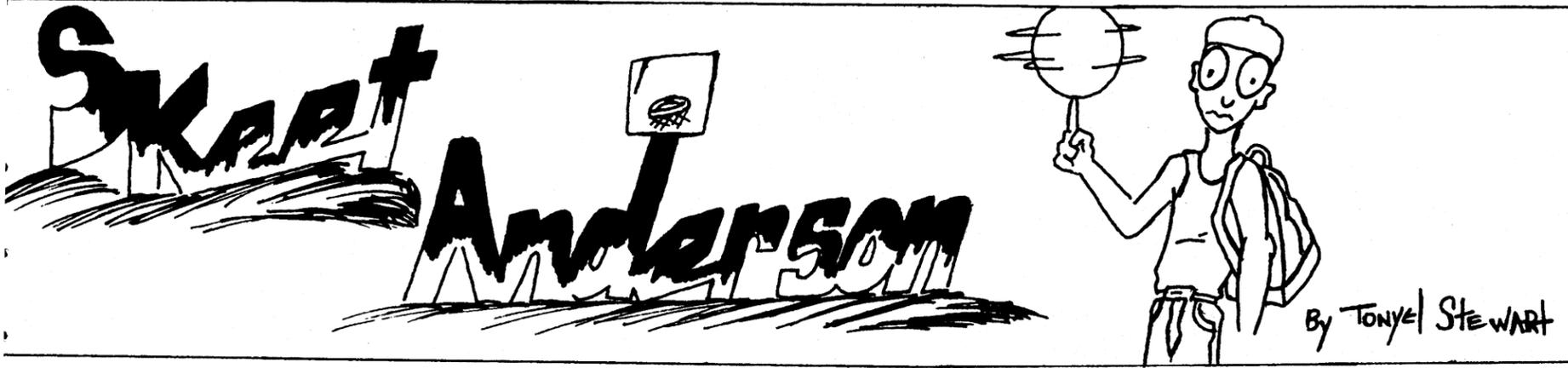
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Course of Empire Sorta Like Metallica/Chili Peppers

By GREG GIBBS

Course of Empire—its catchy, straightforward, strong, meaningful. In fact, it has all the qualities of a new band name. Their statement is strong, aggressive, and overpowering. The music is very intense, yet refined just enough to flow smoothly. The lyrics are serious, but infused with irony. The band is successful at combining the three into a thought-provoking compilation that kicks!

The band has a distinctive sound, but at the same time, they seem to incorporate traditional heavy rock riffs into an alternative style that results in a "Chili Peppers/Metallica" amalgamation.

The primal rhythms pounded out by drummers Chad Lovell and Michael Jerome provide the foundation for guitarist Mike Graff and bassist Paul Semrad to churn out screeching riffs and melodies. The finishing touch is added by vocalist Vaughn Stevenson, whose voice is perfect for the dark, mind-boggling lyrics.



My favorite song is "Infested," which is the first single released from the CD. Listen for it on local radio stations—its already getting lots of airtime.

The song is about "...population control—a kind of joke on the 'save-the-planet/we're-all-rats-on-a-sinking-ship' thing. Actually, it's

not so much that the planet's infested as are the people who are on it!" explains Graff.

Other tracks to note are "Breed" and "White Vision Blowout," in which the band slams conformity, while promoting self-awareness. These guys are really into evolution also. In the song "Infested," Stevenson exclaims, "Looked Dar-

win straight in the eye, he says 'evolve or die'."

Look for these guys in the future, as they will be touring heavily to promote this CD (which is on Zoo Entertainment Records, by the way).

GREG GIBBS wonders if anyone realized he had been replaced with Folger's Crystals...



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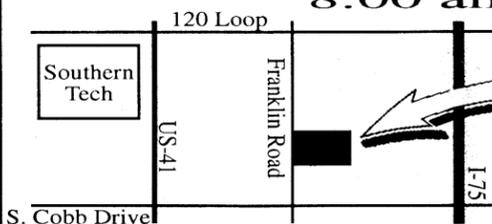
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Hudson	TMGT480	3.89	21.05
Lucas	TMGT330	3.48	11.43
McGowan	CET354	2.92	23.08
McKee	ID435	3.44	11.11
McKee	IET424	2.88	20.00
McMorran	MATH253	1.57	4.76
McMorran	MATH335	3.00	9.09
Neese	CHEM201	2.76	14.29
Nelson	TMGT418	3.21	14.29
Oneacre	CNST315	2.41	11.54
Pace	MATH254	2.07	6.67
Pherson	CET213	2.00	11.76
Pierce	CNST415	2.84	14.29
Robinson	CHEM300	2.92	13.33
Stevens	ENGL110	2.45	4.00
Tippens	PHYS221	2.34	6.06
Tumlin	ENG232	2.31	13.64

ORGANIZATIONS



National Society of Black Engineers
By ANDRE'

The month of February is NATIONAL BLACK HISTORY MONTH. The Southern Tech chapter of the National Society Of Black Engineers is sponsoring a Black Heritage Celebration on February 24, 1994. If you have always wanted to get involved but could never find

an opportunity, NOW is the time. We are looking for good ideas and people to carry out the events already planned. For more information please contact Andre' (432-2269), Charmaine (590-0578), or any one on the executive board. If you cannot participate in the event, we ask that you please plan to be in attendance.

STSBE is also having its Member Ceremony on February 10, 1994. If you are a paid member and did not receive a Christmas card from the Executive Board, I ask that you leave a copy of your current mailing address in the NSBE office. STSBE will be taking orders for Valentine roses and carnations prepared by our own Janet Thompson (Fundraiser). Look for the FLIERS or stop by the office for more information.



By LEIGH ANN(E) AND FRIEND

Hey we're back! Hope everyone's quarter started off well. Congrats to Beth and Paul on their recent nuptials. Best wishes go to Kim and Keith on their upcoming wedding (February 19). To Jennifer Z, our latest Alpha, we're so happy you're going to be one of us!

And to Missy, Amy, Jennifer, Chase, and Dawn, we're glad we got to meet you and hope we get to know you better in the future!

ADPi certainly has a very busy upcoming March. We have a social with TKE on the 4th. I'm sure Mel-Man and Dilbert will provide as much entertainment that night as they did at the Super Bowl party.

Hopefully the EC will recover quickly for District One on the 5th in Alabama KO, your driving.

On the 10th, we're having a Salvation Army social with Sigma Nu. This will be a most interesting social, especially for Cyn!

And yes, Crush is on the 12th. If you're not there, You weren't invited!

Well, I guess that's it for now. We're really looking forward to Spring quarter's socials with Lambda Chi and the Pi Kappas.

We did not forget to wish the baby face of the sorority happy twenty-first birthday Macy. We're glad you are no longer a timid forest creature after the Goat night performance.



By D(EK 201)

Well I'm back again and congrats to Epsilon Kappa chapter for our 13th year of excellence here at Southern Tech.

Congrats to our new brothers John Schuler, Kris Allegood, John Hamby, Scott Wolfe, Jason Long, Mark Harrell, Sean Wells and Randy Maness on their initiation on Jan 21st.

Well on Jan 28-29 we had our Big/Little and I hear there are a group of worthy candidates for the Porce-



Sigma Nu!! Back again, honor first and brotherhood to the end.

Slap on your skis and head up to West Virginia with us to Snow Shoe on Feb. 4-6. The trip is sure to be a blast and I'll fill you in on the details next time.

Meanwhile the TKE's and the Nu's have been hanging together. Friday at Landern Ridge the TKE's had a party and Bluto performed his strip tease show, while we ran for cover. Super Bowl party with The TKE's was not enough to help out the determined, desperate, and exhausted Bills on their return to yet another Super Bowl. My hat goes off to those Bills vans who will continue to support them. The Bills, however, have been the best team in their division for four years I might add.

Congratulations to our two new brothers Bryan Johnston and Texas Jim Ownby. Welcome to our new candidates on their pledge to be apart of an Honor Fraternity. Remember you join a club but become a member of a fraternity. If you are interested in Sigma Nu then come out and get to know us. We welcome anyone that is determined to succeed.

Thanks goes out to the Gamma Phi Beta's for their Favorite Guy Night. The Sigma Nu's brothers that were invited had a good time and appreciate the invitation. Hope to be having a mixer with the AD's sometime in Feb. Theme-maybe Salvation Army something another. Also Sigma Nu would especially like to congratulate our new little sisters. Thanks for all you do and have done for Sigma Nu.

Lastly, a message to my brothers. Teach your little brother about Sigma Nu, tells others on campus about Sigma Nu, and promote Greek life as a whole.

Sigma Nu, until again, honor first and brotherhood to the end.

lain Goddess Award. So Streak, choose someone worthy of this esteemed award.

I hope everyone that showed up for the Big Hair/Red Neck party had fun, if you did not you missed Archie's perfect slide into home plate.

I also hope everyone that went to Favorite Guy had fun, I definitely did since it was my 21st and the brothers still have yet to get me drunk.

The intramural teams have been defending our intramural championship. The basketball team rebounded from a tough loss to TKE with yet another victory over ΣΝ 42-25. Keep it up guys.

The volleyball team continued its march to the championship with a match with TKE. Thanks for all the support and keep coming out to the games.

On Feb 5th, the Pi Kappas continued a tradition with the annual Swamp Bowl. We continued the dominance over Kennesaw, hopefully they scored for themselves this year.

Congratulations to B on her recent engagement, be sure to bundle up B. Do not forget Nuts-N-Bolts on Feb 12, Keith and Kim's wedding and Barbara and Chris's wedding on Feb 19th and Chris and Meka's wedding on Feb 26th. See yall there and ENOUGH SAID!!

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BY POPEYE #382

RHUT-ROW RAGGY!!!! Tau Kappa Epsilon is 95 years old and still kicking that ass. Congratulations to Eric Bryant on becoming the latest man to come over to where the grass is greener, recycle

The new year rang in with BAD APPLE tradition with the rock being red. Boom-sha-lock-lock-boom!!!

It was the nite of ski trip and all through the chalet; everybody was raising hell with no delay!! RCB is

Feb. 26, which will cater to all our needs. BAD APPLE BASH is back by popular demand and will be coming to a coliseum near you!!! Super Sunday is coming so get your front row tickets today.

Catch a ride on the crazy train and run to North Georgia for Tommy. Contribution is the key. Goodbye '93; hello '94.

Another year closer to retirement for the lost souls of working America. Peace. In 1993 it was crazy, crazy. In 1994 we're going to RAZE HELL LIKE NEVER BEFORE!!!!!!

I'm a mean *#@%&\$*##@, I'm a TEKE by God!!!!!!! Censorship sucks!! TEKES RAZE HELL!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

LOG

Once again we are appealing to all you really cool Southern Tech people to c'mon out and get your really hip and cool portraits taken for our wonderful annual publication Log. The Photo session will be held in room 213 of the bodaciously cool and newly dedicated Joe Mack Wilson Student Center. Snacks and refreshments will be served so get your face over to the Student Center.

Additionally we are also looking for a few good staff members. If you can write, draw, use PageMaker© or take a decent picture. We here at the Log want YOU!!! We hold meetings on every 2nd Tuesday in room 220 right next to the WGHR. Staff members get a cool T-shirt and that filthy green stuff that everybody is so in love with. If you can't make our meetings please feel free to drop by our office or call us at 528-7310. Peace,.

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SAC

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Kenneth Canestra, Sixth District Representative for the Board of Regents, Dr Barry Fullerton, Vice-Chancellor for Student Services and Dr Stephen Cheshier, President of Southern Tech. All three of these people will be in attendance but will not have a vote in anything that SAC decides. Dr Cheshier delivered the welcoming address on Friday.

The Southern Tech Representatives to SAC are SGA council members Angela Middleton and Shannon Acreman and SGA Vice President Jason Hodges.

The SAC Conference was held here at Southern Tech and the delegates stayed at the Hampton and Fairfield Inns on Franklin Road. Transportation was provided by Georgia Tech to the dinner and dance held at Georgia Tech on Saturday night. Georgia Tech also hosted the Chancellor's dinner on Monday night. The winter SAC is considered to be the most important because it is the only one that has representation from the board of Regents and it is also the SAC conference that elects the next year's Executive

council.

The next SAC Conference will be held next quarter at Columbus College in Columbus, Ga. The Board of Regents meets every 2nd Tuesday and Wednesday. Students are encouraged to attend so that they can find out what is going on regarding how they are educated.

Although the only people allowed to vote at any of the meetings were the elected delegates themselves, students were and always are encouraged to comment by contacting the SAC delegates. SAC is the voice of the students and they are sure to be heard when contacting SAC..



This is Angela Middleton, one of Southern Tech's Student Government council members and organizer of the SAC convention held here. Photo by Jen Waller

Advising

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visement in such as:

- The professors in a student's department can provide guidance on course particular matters; such as, the degree of difficulty, outside research needed, extra lab time required, and other factors a student may not be aware of when thinking of taking a course.

- Career advisement like what will the student expect to do in a particular field. With departments specializing their degree programs a student can find the option that suits them best.

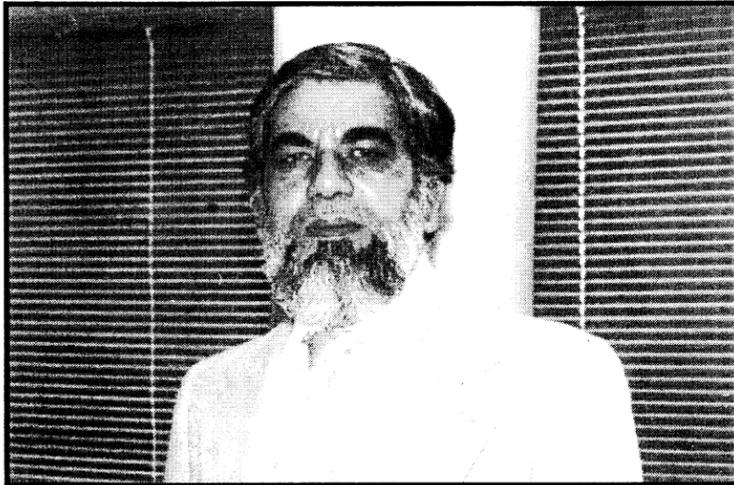
- The faculty, by virtue of their unique relationship with the student, can offer helpful counseling or direct a troubled student to specialist.

The committee can recommend workshops to prepare professors for problems they may face:

- Can anyone professor know how much effort a student will have to put into every class they have to take?

- With the ever expanding role of specialized engineering options available, who can the student ask, "which option will be of greatest interest to them?"

- Are the faculty sufficiently



Professor T. A. Warsi of the Academic Advising Committee -File Photo

trained to recognize the troubled student and advise the appropriate help?

The committee's members know there area areas of concern the students would want addressed. Just what they are is what they want the students to

identify. If you have a suggestion, problem or solution to any advising area send it to: The Faculty Senate, Attn: Chairman Academic Advising Committee, Professor T. A. Warsi, through Campus Mail or drop it by Room H333.

Crime

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staff were reevaluating their security system. He went on to state that no money was going to be locked in Ms. Langston's desk again, but kept locked up in the safe.

Mr. Birkhead also advises other departments and organizations to reevaluate their security system so that nothing likes this happens to them.

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anyone think that the students should have to pay for these extra hours from the relatively puny \$300,000 that we pay for leadership skills training, entertainment, to pay for certain types of tuition assistance, and a list of organization affiliations to place on our resumes?

Some council members raised quite a strong objection in the last Student Government meeting at the idea of using our (meaning "student's") money for the funding of outside departments, since this is not the purpose of the student activities fee. Allowing Student Activities money to fund other departments will set a bad precedence for the future, since it will undoubtedly create an all-new wave of "Hey! If the students want [fill in your favorite service here] let them pay for it!" Robbing student-funded, student-run organizations of their money is not the answer to this problem.

We don't need to start the habit of tucking our tails between our legs and reaching for the Student Activities wallet

anytime we are deprived of what we, the customers of Southern Tech, deserve. The outside departments will not be "ashamed of themselves" or "embarrassed" at the idea of students paying for the extra hours, as has been suggested by some parties involved. Like anyone else, they would be overjoyed by the thought of getting extra money after not putting what they were originally granted to its best use. Since hindsight is almost always 20/20, when the library hours were originally cut, the Student Government Association should have sent a loud, demanding, "OH NO YOU AREN'T!" to the offending parties. But it's too late for that now.

We have to demand that the hours be extended. We must not pay for additional hours for other departments with Student Activities fees, since that would be making the mistake of being too passive again.

JENNIFER WALLER needs to think of a pithy comment to go here, so she put this unpithy one in to make it easy to place.



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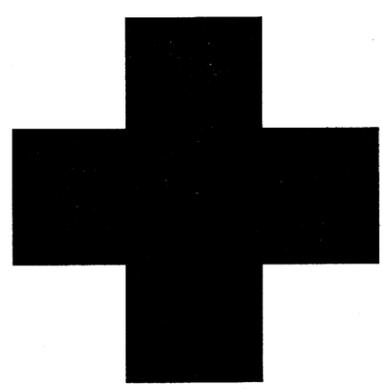
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TKE Run Raises Money For Cystic Fibrosis

Dear Editors:
With a very active undergraduate program and a strong Alumni association, Xi Chi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity has been leading fraternity at Southern Tech for more than 20 years.

TKE has sponsored the school's quarterly blood drive.

Today TKE sponsors Special Olympics and participates in the Marietta City's Clean and Beautiful Adopt-a-Highway

Program, where each sponsor adopts a 1 mile stretch of roadway.

Xi Chi is looking forward to completing its annual charity basketball run entitled the "Run For Breath".

The run takes place each year at the Southern Tech vs. North Georgia College Basketball away game

Chapter members collect donations for Cystic Fibrosis and in past years amounts reaching \$1500 have been donated to CF.

The annual run was started after one of its members, Frater Tommy Crumley, #166, died of Cystic Fi-

brosis while still an active member of the chapter at the age of 19

Even though Cystic Fibrosis is no longer our national philanthropy, Xi Chi continues to donate funds and do its annual "Run For Breath" in memory of Tommy Crumley.

This years run will be held on Saturday, February 5th. The first runner will begin at the Southern Tech Gym at 6:15am (and that's pretty early for someone who's been up all week studying and out the night before).

Each member will run the ball 1 mile or more for some 72 miles to North Georgia College. The game

ball will be passed from runner to runner for 72 miles of roadway. Several support vans will follow the runners on the route to North Georgia accepting donations along the way.

The final runner will arrive around 7pm at the college's gym to deliver the game ball. After which the Tekes will shower down and step inside just in time to cheer on an exciting game.

At half time they will present a check to a representative of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

If you knew or would like to make donations in the name of

Frater Tommy Crumley, you can send checks to:

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Cheating

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The U.S. General Accounting Office also is reviewing the matter and may be asked to present its findings next week, said Bill Beusse, director of National Security and International Affairs Division.

The GAO is also expected to present a study requested by Shelby following a December 1989 incident of sexual harassment at the academy.

In that case, a female midshipman was handcuffed to a urinal and taunted by several male students.

The woman later resigned from the academy. None of the male midshipmen involved was expelled.

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Hornet Season Nears End

By Phil Collins

The Southern Tech Hornets finished off with a less than perfect week going 1-2 on the week. The Hornets travelled to LaGrange College on Saturday the 22nd. Jermaine Griggs led Southern Tech with 23 points and two assists. Melvin Hartry also had 20 points and eight assists in the 73-74 loss on the road.

On Saturday the 29th the Hornets travelled to The Southside of metro Atlanta to face the Clayton State Lakers in Morrow. The wheel

once again proved to be an outdated mode of offense. Melvin Hartry led Southern Tech scorers with 14. Micheal Morgan had 13 in the 51-66 loss.

On Groundhog day the Hornets didn't see their shadow so apparently there will be six more weeks of basketball for us here at Southern Tech. Cheer up though baseball season will soon be here. The Hornets trailed after the first half 28-34 but were able to pull out a win thanks to a 22 point six assist effort from

LeTread Waller. Melvin Hartry scored 18 and also had four assists. Jabar Dozier contributed 14 points from the bench.

The Hornets upcoming games include Life College on Monday February 7th at home. Lagrange visit the Hornet's Nest on the 8th. The Hornets then go on the road to face GAC rivals Brewton Parker and Piedmont. Home games are free to all Southern Tech students with a valid I.D.. Please come out to help support the basketball team.

BOYS OF SUMMER RETURN

The Southern Tech Hornets hope to improve on their second place finish in the conference when the 1994 baseball season begins.

The 1994 campaign will begin on Saturday the 19th at Georgia College in Milledgeville, GA. The home campaign begins on February 20th at 1:30.

The Baseball team finished second to Brewton Parker at the Conference tournament held at Brewton Parker. Losing by 2-12 scores twice. The Hornets will be looking for leadership from returning players. Only nine of 23 players graduated leaving holes in the outfield and on the pitching staff. Seniors make up only four players on this years team. Nathan Schroder, Chris Cady, Greg Stewart and Billy Miller.

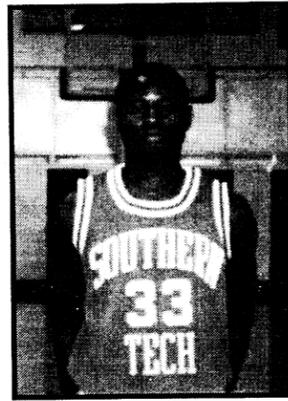
The Hornets are coached by Charlie Lumsden and Eric Alexander.



Senior Members of the Southern Tech Hornet Baseball Team. Back Row - Greg Stewart, Billy Miller; Front Row - Nathan Schroder, Chris Cady

Games are free to all at the Walter S. Kelly Baseball field located next to the Gym. The Hornets want and need your support at all home and road games.

Athletic Spotlight



Name: Ricardo Pierre, #33
 Class: Junior
 Major: Management
 Height: 6'3"
 Home: Nassau, Bahamas
 Position: Guard

Ricardo hopes to make the team get together and work better. He also wants the team to make the Nationals and to do his best.

Ricardo would also like to go back to the Bahamas to work in a business after he graduates.

UPCOMING SOUTHERN TECH

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- 6 TV's - 60" Big Screen
- Great Food / Daily Lunch Specials
- Party Room - have your next Business Meeting, Birthday Party, etc. with us
- Great Music
- Great Deck

Hot Wings are 1/2 off for any group of five members or more from the same organization when wearing your group's shirt or letters.