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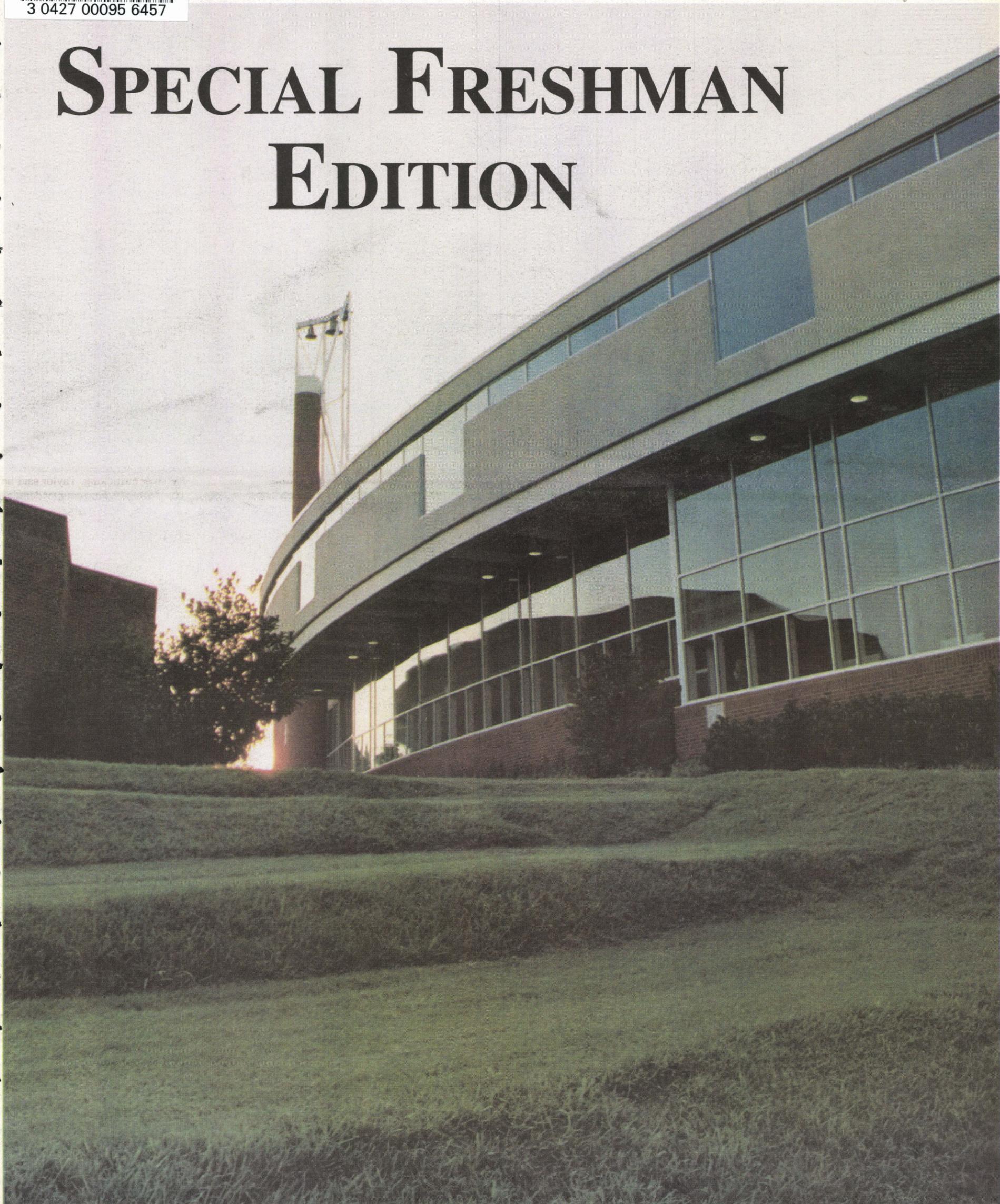


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SPECIAL FRESHMAN EDITION



Civil Department Moved in Time for Classes

By BRENT TEMPLE

The divorce between the architects and civil engineers at Southern Tech has been finalized. The architects keep the house, alimony payments are being renegotiated, and the Civil Engineers have been moved to the still-being-renovated building SJ.

The building renovation were supposed to have been completed by the end of May at the latest but a series of accidents, mistakes, and delays have once again turned a seemingly simple operation into a mess.

If we trace the contract for the renovation back up through the bureaucracy high enough, we can find

that the Board of Regents didn't add any kind of penalty clause for finishing the job late.

Then there are the accidents; a sprinkler head blew, ruining the drywall and forcing an entire wall to be replaced, a truck smashed into a corner of the building causing several walls to be replaced.

Meanwhile the CET Department, which was supposed to be moving into their new place summer quarter, was languishing among the Architects in building I.

Another problem that the CET Department faced was a Room Number Fiasco.

When planning the fall catalog the CET Department used the room

numbers from the renovation blueprints. These are the numbers that have been printed in the fall course schedule catalog.

Apparently the room numbers were placed on the rooms using a different system that didn't match the fall catalogs listings. So double-check your class site.

In the final analysis the CET department has had the last month to do all their usual work: summer finals and grades, prepare for Fall quarter. All that, as well as moving their entire department into a building that isn't ready for them and explain to Auto CAD students why they are being moved so close to finals week.

Divorce is always so messy.



The new (well, renovated) CET Building. Months behind schedule, it's the new home of displaced civil students.-Photo by Dave Dula

Here's the Facts About Crime at Southern Tech

By CHRISTOPHER ERIC COBB

Your stay at Southern Tech will be relatively uneventful, crimewise. There has never been a murder or forcible rape on campus.

During the last school year there were nine assaults, twenty-eight burglaries, forty-four larcenies and one motor vehicle thefts, though.

There has been petty theft and the like (stolen books, bags, calculators), but a few of the recent campus office break-ins

were cause for concern.

If it wasn't the EET department having oscilloscope leads and multimeters lost or stolen, it was the Student Center office being broken into. All causes for office security to be evaluated.

Whatever the case may be, it is important that students, faculty and staff keep a watchful eye out for suspicious people and report crimes IMMEDIATELY!

If you wait to report crimes you decrease the likelihood of

the police force on our campus being able to apprehend the guilty party.

Also, last year a few peculiar instances took place.

A student broke into Building I by removing a window pane.

Why did he do this? Was it to steal, or deface the rooms, or to write nasty stuff all over the walls? No. He broke into the building to finish his project.

Do you know how he was caught? Well in the process of placing the window back, he

broke the window and cut his hand.

After mending his hand he went to Home Depot to buy the supplies needed to fix the window.

When he made it back the campus, police caught him fixing the window. The matter was turned over to Vice-President of Student Affairs Charles Smith, and he decided not to press

charges.

Another instance involved a man, in his early twenties, who was let into Norton Hall

He then proceeded to wander door-to-door begging for money. Public Safety was called and they escorted him from the school grounds.

This is why you shouldn't let someone you don't know into the dorms.

Safety Tips

By CHRISTOPHER ERIC COBB

Chief Chasteen's Safety Tips:

1. Don't walk alone at night. Use a buddy system. Also, there is an escort service available, just call 528-7348 for more information.
2. Avoid suspicious people and immediately report them to Campus Safety.
3. If you are on foot and being followed by a car, run in the opposite direction and as always, report the incident immediately.
4. Keep your car locked!
5. Don't leave valuables in plain sight in your car to be seen by possible burglars. That is what your trunk is used for.
6. Stereos and radar detectors are hot items. Try to conceal them.
7. When going to your car, take a look around and survey the area. Also, have keys in hand (to poke an eye out or two or) to be able to enter your car quickly.
8. One of the biggest problems on this campus is stolen books, bookbags and calculators. So keep a close eye on your personal items. Do not leave your items unattended for any reason.. Don't just put your name on the front cover of your book so someone who stole your book can just erase or mark over it. Select a particular page number and write your initials on the margin or circle a page number that corresponds with a certain portion of your SSN#.
9. If you live in the dorms, keep your door locked at all times!
10. Do not prop open any of the residence hall doors.
11. Do not let anyone in the dorms, they are not always nice people. Be a mean person when it comes to your safety and the safety of others.
12. If you are sent a pre-approved application, thoroughly destroy it so someone else cannot use it.
13. Make sure someone does not steal your credit card number by looking at you while dialing phone numbers.

Chief Chasteen would also like to thank you for being such wonderful students, he believes that you are fantastic to work with. So he says a big THANK YOU!

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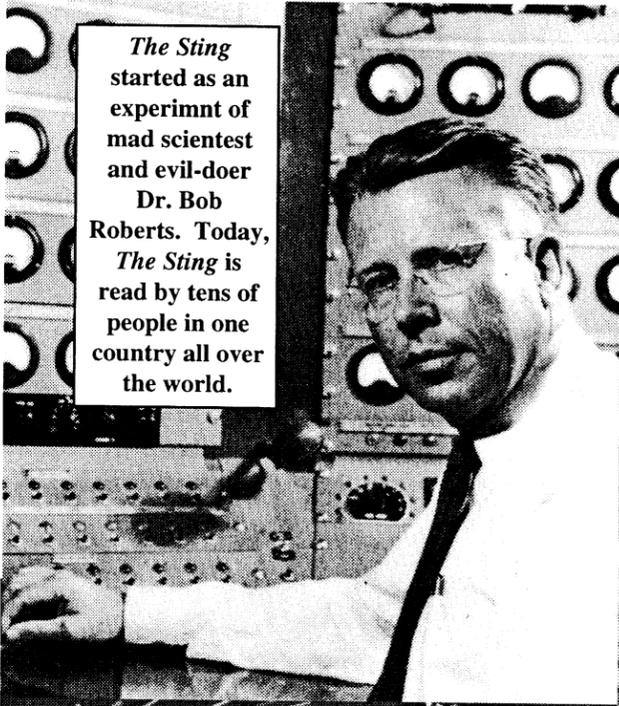
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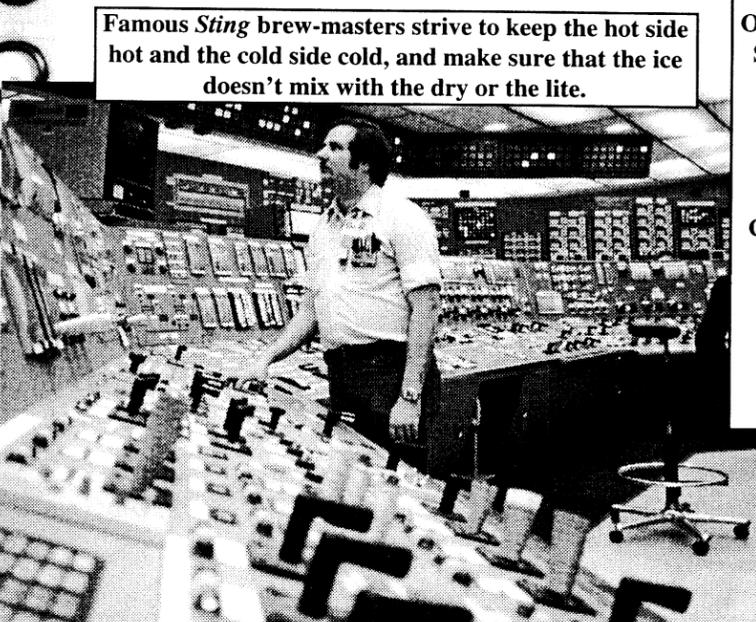
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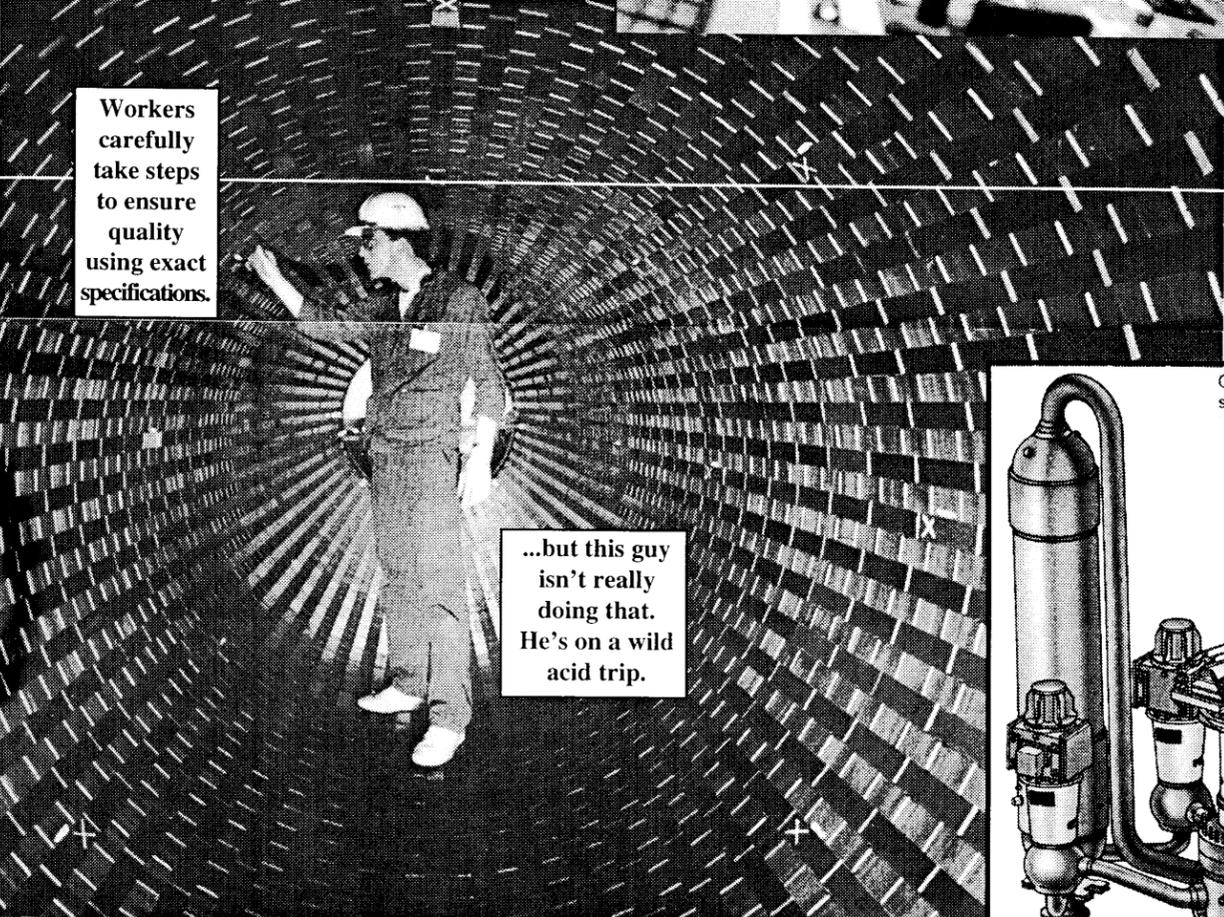
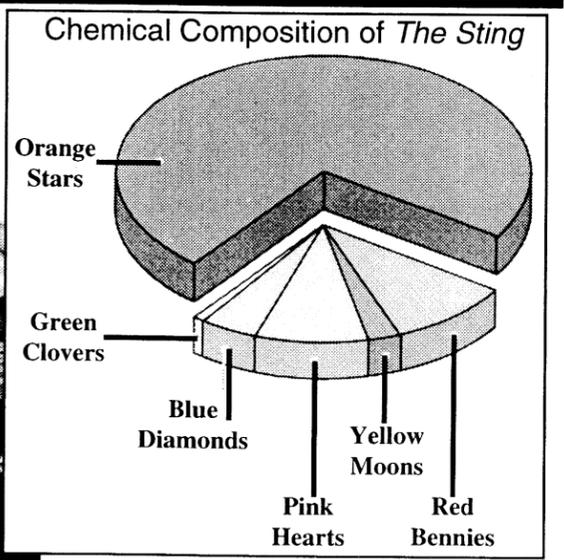
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The Sting started as an experiment of mad scientist and evil-doer Dr. Bob Roberts. Today, *The Sting* is read by tens of people in one country all over the world.

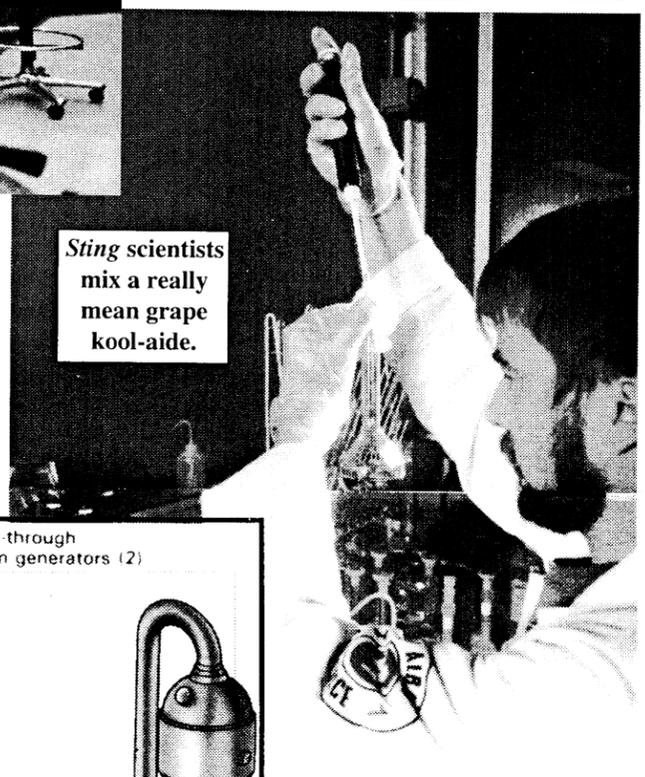


Famous *Sting* brew-masters strive to keep the hot side hot and the cold side cold, and make sure that the ice doesn't mix with the dry or the lite.

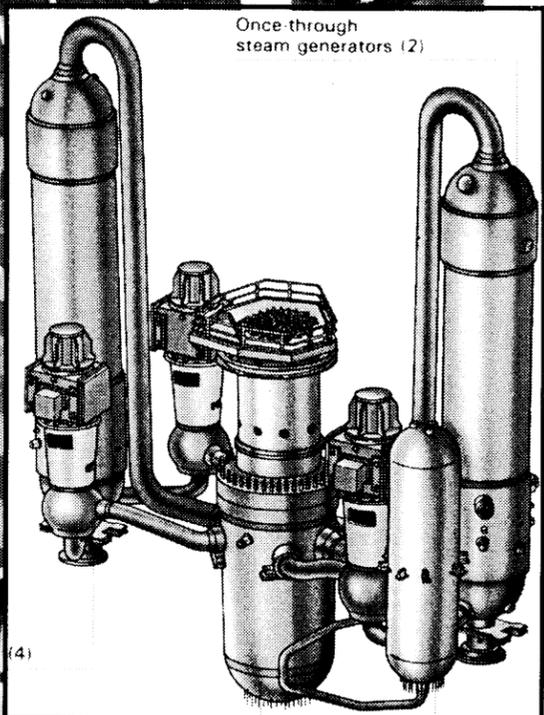


Workers carefully take steps to ensure quality using exact specifications.

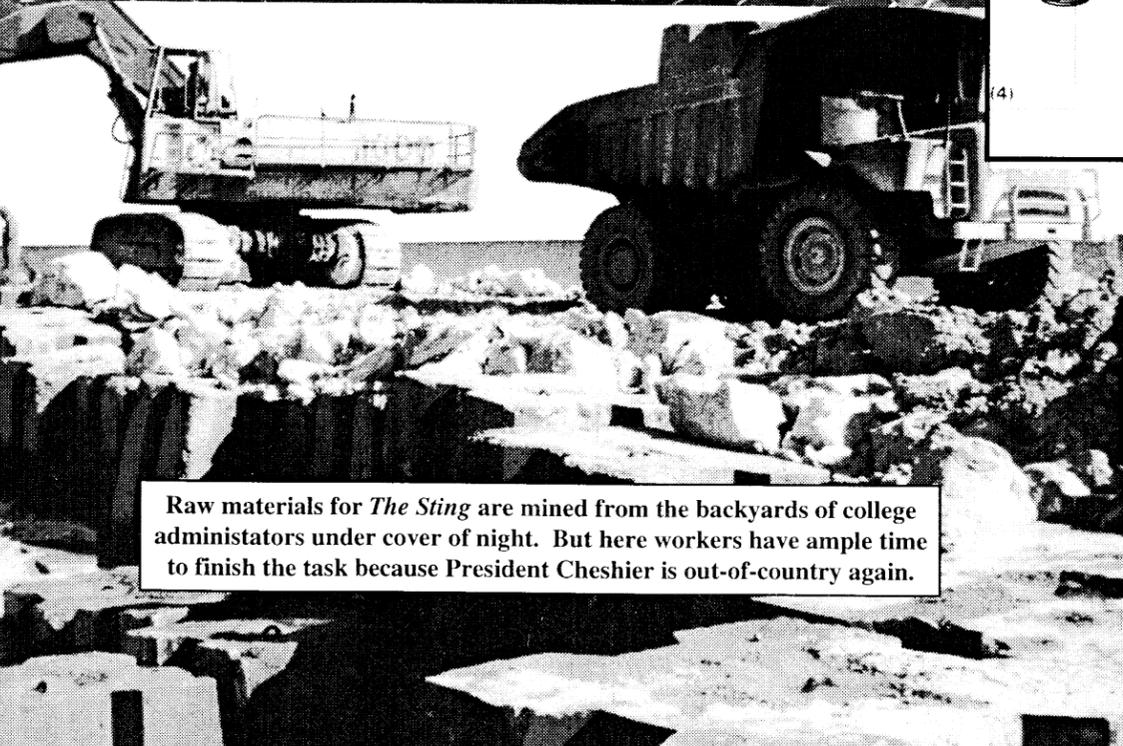
...but this guy isn't really doing that. He's on a wild acid trip.



Sting scientists mix a really mean grape kool-aid.



Refining and filtering done by old, rusty, abandoned equipment found in the Colorado mountains gives *The Sting* its unique brown coloring and mysterious flavor specs.



Raw materials for *The Sting* are mined from the backyards of college administrators under cover of night. But here workers have ample time to finish the task because President Cheshier is out-of-country again.



CAB Offers Year-round Events and Free Food

By **BILL FINNICK**

From the kick-off "Fall Throwdown" the first day of class, to the video of the week during finals next summer CAB is preparing to be a major part of campus life in the upcoming year.

CAB, the Campus Activity Board, is the student group that determines how \$50,000 of the Student Activity Fees will be spent. CAB is comprised of a board of about ten students.

Anyone interested in joining CAB should contact their Advisor, Kim Welch at 528-7374, or come by the Student Activities Office in the Student Center. All CAB positions receive stipends

The Campus Activity Board is responsible for the planning of entertainment for the campus; attendance is the responsibility of the

individual.

There are other entertainment programs on campus like the Cultural Series, which CAB members coordinate with, but the biggest entertainment budget on campus belongs to the student body by way of CAB.

This fall, CAB will be taking some students to a Hockey game via Chartered bus.

They will also present a hypnotist and sponsor two noon concerts.

CAB also shows the video of the week, down stairs in the Student Center between the hot line and grill in the food court.

Their focus this year will be to provide something the majority of the campus can enjoy, as determined by the empowered students. CAB is currently moving to a more student run organization under their

new advisor.

CAB is a great place for students to gain experience in planning events.

They are responsible for not only the selection and planning of entertainment, but the refreshments and advertising (PR) of all their programs.

The Campus Activity Board will be undergoing an organizational review during the fall quarter to see if there are any changes in its make up that could improve programming at Southern Tech.

Sometime in late October - November they will go on a retreat to get to know each other better and look at Winter, Spring and Summer programming.

The Campus Activities Board also sponsors the Homecoming Dance during Winter Quarter and the Spring Quarter Beach Party.



A popular CAB event: Running in place, then being jerked, violently, backwards. Simulates your future employment.

The current board consists of Dewayne Thomas, Russ Bagwell, Tanica Smith, Leigh Ann Holton, Jason Hodges, Kassia Cato, Archie Nelson and Leigh Boros.

So do yourself several favors.

Attend CAB events, you paid for them and they are a great break to your day-in day-out routine. Get some practical planning and project experience through CAB service work.

LC 550s and 486s Are New Additions to Microcomputer Labs.

By **PAUL ELLIOTT**

Over the past year the Microcomputer Labs, located in the Buruss (H) building, has undergone some major improvements.

About a year ago the IBM compatibles, commonly known as PCs, were upgraded from 286s to 486s which made way for newer faster software, a major improvement. During this past summer quarter more upgrading was done.

At the beginning of the quarter, the Project Lab received it's upgrade when the old IBM 286 machines were replaced with new Compaq 486s.

During the break, the Mac Lab, which was losing popularity due to becoming more and more outdated, was upgraded to a roomful of brand new LC 550s (top of the line). Of course with the new Macs come new software which should be to the delight of the old Mac fans.

A wide range of new software, including word-processing, drawing, spreadsheet, and layout packages are now on the Macs and ready to be used by eager students.

Also, on a special note, there has been the recent addition of more major related software. For example, for the METs, Microstation is now available, and for the CETs, Autocad 12 is also available, not to mention all the previously available packages.

Feel free to go by the labs to check out the neat stuff available or to ask questions, the lab assistants are always readily available to help in any way they can.

And as a final reminder, remember that to use the labs you must have a validated student ID which can be obtained from the information desk in the Student Center.

Beverly Golden New VP for Advancement

From Press Releases

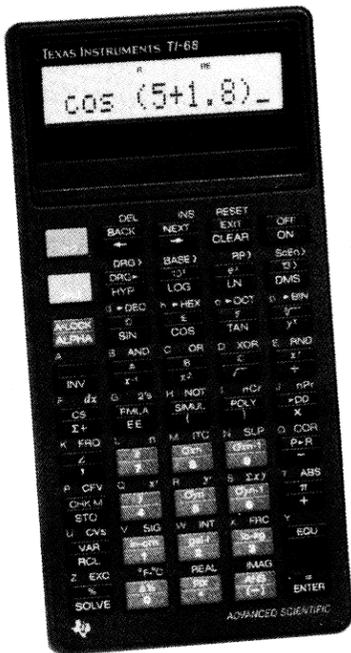
Effective the September meeting of the Board of Regents, Ms. Beverly Golden will become the Vice President for Advancement for the Southern College of Technology.

President Cheshire, in a memo to the campus, explained that the change was due to the Board of Regents plan for the chief development officer at the systems 34 units within the University System.

This is a change of title only and has no effect on Ms. Golden's duties or salary.

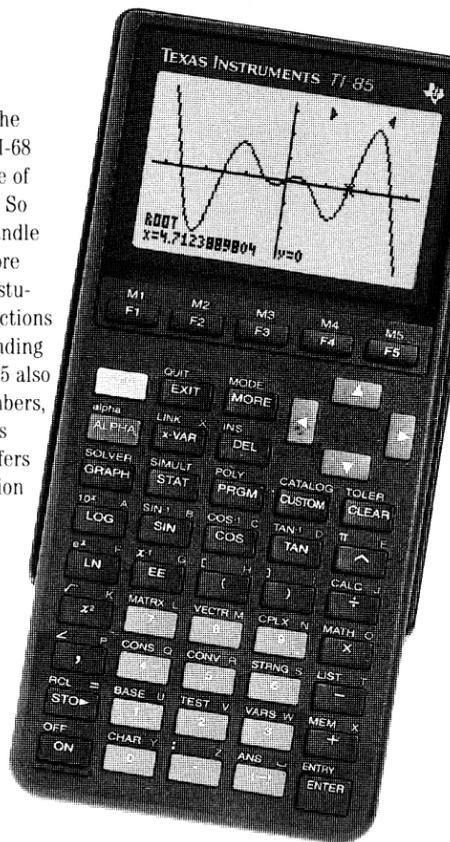
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EDITORIALS

What *The Sting* Can Do For You

By BILL GREVE

Are Life students crooks and deadbeats? Oh, wait, that was last year's editorial. Not that the neighboring chirocs don't give us enough to write about; a study showing that sharp twists of the neck can cause strokes, the Life student who sold cocaine and bought his way out of jail (he did lose his license), or the Life student/waitress who wanted to know how I wanted my chicken sandwich cooked. But after awhile it's like hunting cows - not much of a challenge.

Another popular Freshman Issue topic is "Get Involved". A plea to all students to join an organization and take an interest in what happens on campus. Here's how well that works: last year *The Sting* and SGA ran a Teacher Evaluation- approximately 200 people responded.

Another 200 people voted for Mr. and Ms. Southern Tech. This past May, for the Student Government elections, about 200 people voted.

So the get involved message reached "about" 200 people. Unfortunately, about 100 of those people graduated.

One reason why students don't become more involved, is that they aren't aware of what's going on. At *The Sting*, we'll try to correct this situation. Our purpose is to provide the students with news and entertainment. And by concentrating on campus news, hopefully we keep the students better informed.

We've made a few changes over the summer to improve our coverage. One, is to cover campus meet-

ings such as SGA, Student Life, and Faculty Senate. Much of what is discussed in these meetings will directly affect the students.

The Entertainment Calendar (pg 18) is another new edition. What we want to do is provide a place to publicize events in, and around, Southern Tech. We will print important dates, announcements; pretty much anything your department or organization wants to publicize. This is its fourth issue and so far we've received one submission, and that was from off campus.

Organizations can take advantage of the Organization page to talk about themselves, and the Campus Forum page exists for everyone.

In Campus Forum we print "Letters to the Editor", criticizing or praising *The Sting's* efforts. Also, as the title "forum" should denote, it is for the discussion of public matters. Unfortunately, this is rarely used. We welcome letters, in fact we love them. Too often though, someone tells us they're going to write a letter and we never see it.

Go ahead, write; see your name in print. It's fun.

If your organization or department is doing something, let us know. We can't write about it if we don't know about it.

Finally, if you have any ideas for *The Sting*, send them in. Provided with enough information maybe more students will "get involved".

A special thanks to all the former staff members who showed up to help with the Freshman Edition: Andy Newton, Jen Waller, Ed Hardy, and Marc Pruitt.

BILL GREVE is now going home to take a nap.

Where Freshmen Should Park

By BILL FINNICK

College can be so confusing! For incoming freshman we start off that confusion here with the name game.

Do you attend Southern TECH or The Southern College of Technology? Hard to tell when the mail you receive from our great school bears both names.

Should one venture out into the real world and answer the question, "Where'd ya say you was a goin to school?" with "Why, The Southern College of Technology," most people in this state would further respond, "Where?"

Now if you answer, "Southern Tech" people around the world will say, "Hey, I hear that's a really good school. Do they still race bathtubs around campus?"

So do yourself a favor and just tell people you go to Southern Tech. It is the name that appears on all of the US Government's maps.

And should Castro invade our lovely land and you are captured, they may torture you as a possible subversive when they cannot find The Southern College of Technology on the maps in the reference section of our library.

And if you really must know, the name was changed several years ago to distance ourselves from the area technological schools and to reflect the direction the school was taking. The dual naming with Southern TECH was a trade off to keep the Alumni Association happy.

You see, Southern Tech is the nation's foremost engineering technology college; but:

•The Southern College of Technology has a School of Arts and Sciences with a really strong Computer Science

Program and developing Math and Physics degrees, hopefully they will add Chemistry in the near future.

•We also have a School of Management that brought the first Master's program to the college. The first Bachelor degree students graduated just last Spring so it is too early to judge how industry will accept that program.

•And finally there is a School of Architecture which will continue to seek accreditation this year.

Now that you know where you're going let me point out a few rules not covered in the student handbook:

Incoming freshman park on the far side of the main lot for the first five weeks. The fifth week has drop day and attendance declines to where there is parking for everyone. Ed and I have proven that you cannot graduate if you use the pink parachute too frequently.

So how do you avoid dropping classes? Glad you asked.

There are two proven methods for academic success at Southern Tech (notice name):

1) Do your homework, professors like nothing more than to snicker as they say, "Problems 3, 7 and 108 on the exam were identical to your homework problems." Some professors go so far as to have you turn in one, or all, of your home work from the sections covered.

2) Ask for help. No need to worry about looking stupid, people like Jack and I have set standards in that category you would be hard pressed to surpass. The faculty at Southern Tech, on the most part, are dedicated to students. Why else would intelligent people take such big cuts in earning potential other than a love for the students?

One last thing: go to class, if you could get what you need solely from books, lectures would be broadcast on PBS.

BILL FINNICK officially has senioritis.

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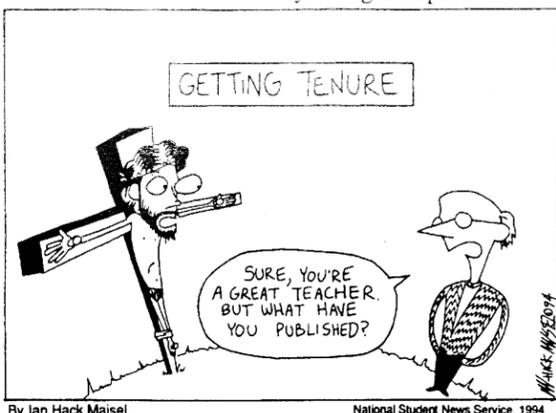
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CONSENSUS EDITORIAL

We, the layout Staff of *The Sting*, had a really frightening revelation recently: a majority of the incoming freshmen this year were born in 1976. They are younger than "Saturday Night Fever!"

And that leads to a big problem. They, like everyone else about their age, don't remember how repulsive, disgusting and generally-all-around horrible the '70s were. So they have started wearing elevator shoes, fringed jackets, plaid jackets with turtle necks and, worst of all, BELL BOTTOMS! And disco (the most boring, repetitious and pre-digested crap ever to be danced to by balding men in white leisure suits) is making a come-back.

So you are all officially ordered to quit! If you don't, you will be locked in a small room with the Village People (who are also making a come-back) until this whole sick '70s revival is over and we move on to the '80s revival. So dust off your Men Without Hats albums and your leather jacket with 50 thousand zippers, you'll be needing them soon.



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Who's Who at the Southern College of Technology

If you're new at Southern Tech, chances are you don't know many people here. So as a guide to familiarize yourself with the Departments Heads and Administrators you'll be bumping into over the next few years, we, The Sting, have taken it upon ourselves to start the introductions. Other than the few people who are missing, we present faculty and staff. Enjoy.

Barry Birkhead



Barry Birkhead has been the Director of Student Activities at Southern Tech since January 1985.

The Director of Student Activities:

- Provides overall leadership and responsibility for Student Center operations and Student Activities programs.

- Supervises the expenditure of all Student Activity funds.

- Serves as advisor to the Student Government Association (SGA), *The Sting*, *The Log*, WGHR and the Intra-fraternity Council (IFC).

The Student Activities Office complements the educational experience at Southern Tech by sponsoring events which serve to entertain, enlighten, and educate. These activities include concerts, dances, videos, comedians, and variety acts. The Campus Activities Board has a \$50,000 annual budget to support these entirely student-run programs. CAB welcomes students who would like to get involved in college entertainment programming.

The Joe Mack Wilson Student Center provides a comfortable environment for meals, meetings, socializing, relaxing, and the enjoyment of entertainment events. Students should consider it their campus "living room" and make full use of the services and facilities provided.

A wide variety of student groups provide excellent involvement and leadership development opportunities. These groups include the Student Government Association, the student newspaper, yearbook, and radio station, fraternities and sororities, and various special interest and academic major organizations. Students are encouraged to get involved in some extracurricular activity for social interaction and skill development.

Charlotte Janis



Charlotte Janis has been working as coordinator and counselor for International students and students with disabilities for the last six years.

Her main areas of concern at Southern Tech are to coordinate, develop and implement student support services for students with dis-

abilities and international students.

The Office of Disability Services provides and coordinates physical and academic support services for students who have the need because of a permanent or temporary disability. Individuals eligible for services include, but are not limited to, those with mobility, hearing, visual, speech or specific learning disabilities.

The goal of Disability Services is to eliminate both attitudinal and physical barriers to equal access and to provide services and resources as students pursue their educational and career goals.

The International Student Office helps students and scholars with adjustment to life and study at Southern Tech. The office provides pre-arrival information and orientation to SCT and the Marietta/Atlanta community. The office provides information and referral services, cultural, educational and social programs. The staff provides advisement on immigration matters, housing, health insurance, on-and-off campus employment, practical training, job opportunities, travel regulations, host families, community programs and local college get togethers. It also acts as a liaison with the national and international agencies which sponsor students attending Southern Tech.

Plans for the upcoming year include:

- City tour (Atlanta) for International Students October 15.
- Phi Beta Delta national honor society, Gamma Delta chapter founding meeting and initiation October 20.
- Internationalizing the Campus workshop October 20.
- International Students Welcome Reception November 13.
- International Students Festival May 6, 1995.

The International Student Association meets every Tuesday from 12 to 1 PM at the student center.

Dr. Stephen R. Cheshier



Dr. Stephen R. Cheshier, has been the president of The Southern College of Technology for the past 14 years. As president, Dr. Cheshier is responsible for the overall progress of the college.

His plans for the college during the 1994-95 school year include: implementation of the 1994-95 campus wide strategic plan while putting in place a vision statement and guiding principles for the college and refining the mission. Dr. Cheshier also plans to actively lead the continuous campus improvement process.

Virginia Ann Head



Virginia Ann Head (Gini), has been at Southern Tech for 15 years.

Ms. Head has been the Director of Admissions for 13 years, and Acting Registrar for 3 months.

Her office is responsible for admitting new students, processing grades for students, handling student records, sending out student transcripts, student enrollment verification, VA certification and graduation.

Ms. Head plans for the 1994-95 school year is to automate and computerize as many processes as possible in order to serve the prospective and currently enrolled students of Southern College of Technology better.

Dr. Julian Wilson



Dr. Wilson has been the Department Head of Electrical and Computer Engineering Technology for 5 years. He has been at Southern Tech for 20 years.

He leads a program that includes 950 undergraduate students, 30 graduate students, 5 staff and 19 faculty. He plans course offerings, files reports, and attends meetings.

Plans for 1994-95: Major improvements to two computer labs and an upgrade of the Local Area Network lab. Refined BSEET and BSCpET programs will be ready for the 1995-96 catalog that is issued in Summer Quarter.

Julie Scala



Julie Scala is a Registered Nurse and has been at Southern Tech for one year. She has been a nurse for 5 years.

She provides medical treatment for students and responds to emergencies on campus. The annual Health Fair is planned for October 27; various Health and Wellness programs will be planned throughout the year.

The clinic is located on the main floor of the Norton Dorm. Hours are 9am-6pm, Mon-Fri. If the injury or illness is serious, the student will be sent to the KennMed Urgent Care Center.

When a student registers for 6 credit hours or more, a health fee is paid which entitles the student to \$100 per academic year (Fall Quarter through Summer Quarter) at the KennMed Urgent Care Center.

Dr. Joyce W. Mills



Dr. Mills has been the Library Director for one year. She has been at Southern Tech for 4 1/2 years.

Dr. Mill's job is the overall management and coordination of the Library's components including:

staff, services, collections, building, and external relations.

With four full-time staff members now on board, Dr. Mills plans more coordination and outreach with the departments. More components have been automated on PALS now: Acquisition and Serials..

Extra money has been given to the library and the book budgets have recently been doubled for each department. In addition, the library will purchase more microcomputers. Specialized shelving will be added to the Circulation Area to better organize the Reserve Collection.

Library Hours: Mondays-Thursdays 8am-10pm (except during Exam period when the library will remain open for two nights until 11pm); Fridays 8am-6pm; Saturdays 12 noon - 5pm; and Sundays 2pm - 8pm.

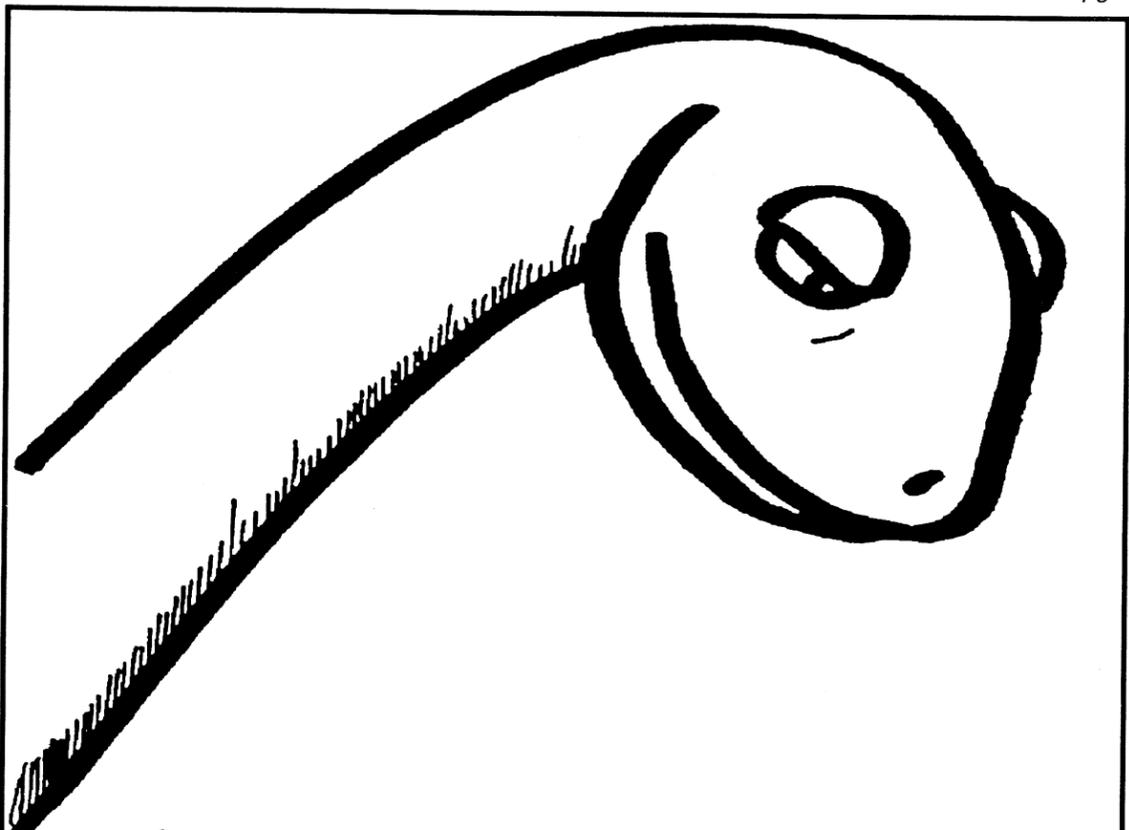
Karen Henson



Karen Henson has been the Mail Supervisor for the last three of her eight years at Southern Tech.

As the Mail Supervisor Karen handles all operations of a contract Post Office such as selling stamps and money orders, offering post office boxes, and compiling reports to the US Post Office. They also handle

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all incoming and outgoing mail for the school.

Karl Staber



Karl Staber has been the Director of Recreational Sports since January 1985.

His job is to plan and implement the Recreational Sports program of activities. These activities include intramurals, outdoor adventure, fitness, and club sports.

Plans for 1994-95: Make the transition to the new recreational field for all intramural activities. Continue to work with the architects (and soon the contractor) on the construction of the new Recreation and Wellness Center. Increase and provide better advertisement of programs throughout the campus.

Kim Welch



Kim Welch has been the Assistant Director for Student Activities since July 1994. Her duties include advising the Campus Activities Board and the Panhellenic Council.

She also helps to coordinate S.A.I.L. (Students Actively Involved in Leadership), the Cultural Series

planning committee and Community Service program. On a daily basis Kim assists in the operation of the Student Center.

Major plans she has for Southern Tech in the upcoming year include:

Helping CAB plan numerous activities for the upcoming year. Students interested in helping plan campus activities should join CAB. Panhellenic Rush is the sororities' formal fall rush program and will be from September 22 through October 10 this fall.

SAIL is a program of seminars once a month during Fall, Winter and Spring quarters for a empowered group of students. The program is designed to develop leadership skill in students. Applications will be available Fall Quarter for interested students.

If you are interested in any of these programs contact Kim at the Student Activities office for more information, 528-7374.

Larry Haddock



Larry Haddock has been at Southern Tech for 20 years. For the past 15 years, he has been the Apparel and Textile Department Head.

He coordinates the planning and activities of the ATET Depart

ment including scholarships, recruiting, instruction, advisement, counseling, budgets, research, and fundraising.

Plans for 1994-95: Continue to up-date the curriculum and instructional programs and submit successful bids for research and development activities. Continue programs that interact with industry to generate scholarships and job opportunities for students and graduates. Obtain adequate funding for an addition to our building.

Mary Ellen McGee



Mary Ellen McGee has been the Director of Minority Affairs at the Southern College of Technology for ten years. The Minority Affairs office provides a variety of high caliber support services that are designed to promote and enhance the academic and personal growth and development and retention of minority students.

In 1994-95 Mary Ellen will be concentrating on helping students through:

- The summer orientation program (SWOOP).
- Recruitment activities.
- Admission and Academic counseling.
- Personal success skill development

- Career counseling and placement.
 - Financial aid counseling and advising.
 - Corporate relations and placement.
 - Industry/community relations.
 - A tutorial program and academic skill development.
- She can be reached at the counseling center, 528-7404.

Mary Stoy



Mary Stoy, MS-NCC, has been at Southern Tech for three years in various capacities and

has been a counselor for the last 19 months.

Her main functions on campus are to counsel individual students who have personal, academic, or career concerns. Counsel couples and families as appropriate. Advise students and faculty regarding learning disorders. Conduct programs on pertinent topics for campus organizations.

In the upcoming years she hopes to increase counseling services with the assistance of graduate student interns. Offer more opportunities for programs and presentations. Further offers of psycho-educational group experience for students with related concerns. And update department lending library.

Dr. Mike Murphy



Dr. Mike Murphy is Head of the Computer Science Department. He formerly taught mathematics and computer courses at the University of Houston-Downtown for 16 years.

He earned a doctoral degree in mathematics from Louisiana State University. His doctoral study mainly focused on the generalization of differential equations.

Since becoming Department Head in 1992, Dr. Murphy has been improving the programs of graduate and undergraduate studies. He makes revisions to undergraduate courses and does the whole implementation of the masters program.

He also keeps the software and hardware facility in the Computer Science department updated. Some software and hardware equipment are installed in the lab and are subject to be available for students to use in classes for the coming quarter.

For 94-95 he plans to send teams to ACM regional programming contest and start a Southern Tech chapter of Upsilon Pi Epsilon (National CS honorary).

Students with interest or questions concerning the computer science department please call (404)528-7406.

Dr. Britt K. Pearce

Dr. Britt K. Pearce has been at Southern Tech for 10 years. He has been the Department Head of Mechanical Engineering Technology for 3



years. His job duties include making out the department's class schedule each quarter, teaching, hiring faculty, and answering any problems students may have with the department.

Dr. Pearce's plans for the 1994-95 school year are to continue with the modernization of the Machine Shop.

He also plans to upgrade computers and software for one of two graphics lab, upgrade robotics lab equipment, initiate the International Manufacturing program, and seek approval of the BSME degree.

Robert Rethmel



Robert G. Rethmel has been the Southern Tech Bookstore Manager for 15 years. He also manages the Post Office.

Mr. Rethmel plans to retire January 31, 1995.

Dr. Sam A. Scales

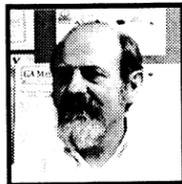


Professor Scales has been at Southern Tech for 13 years. For the past eight years he has been the head of the Physics and Chemistry Department.

He supervises faculty who teach physics, chemistry, and biology courses at Southern Tech. Serves as faculty advisor to students majoring in our B.S. program in physics. Deals with transfer credit issues for physics, chemistry, and biology courses. Also serves as an interface between faculty, administration, and students.

The department has recently completed a Biology Laboratory and is now offering biology courses. The department will be offering pre-med courses for those students who wish to attend medical or dental school.

Dr. Simon Stricklen



Dr. Stricklen has been at Southern Tech for 23 years and has been Head of the Mathematics Department for 15 years.

He describes his job as that of a "gopher".

"Our current concern is technology in engineering mathematics. We will probably be the largest department in credit hours this year." As such, "a major concern is scheduling the right classes at the right time."

Dr. Anthony L. Tilmans



Dr. Anthony L. Tilmans has been at Southern Tech for two years, but has only been

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TKE TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Daytime line-up	Food	Location
Thursday, September 22nd 9:00am - 1:00pm Breakfast & Meet the Men of TKE 7:00pm - 10:00pm Throwdown StudentCtr/Flagpole		Courtyard
Friday, September 23rd 10:00am - 1:00pm Meet the "Apollo Man" 7:00pm - 9:00pm Happy Hours StudentCtr/Flagpole		Courtyard
Monday, September 26th 10:00am - 1:00pm Monday Munchies 7:00pm - 10:00pm Comedy Night StudentCtr/Flagpole		Courtyard
Tuesday, September 27th 10:00am - 1:00pm 2 for Tuesday Courtyard 7:00pm - 10:00pm Poker Night StudentCtr/Flagpole		
Wednesday, September 28th 10:00am - 1:00pm Humpday Cookin' 8:00pm - 10:00pm Volleyball & Cookout		Courtyard ROCK
Thursday, September 29th 12:00pm - 1:00pm Meet the Men of TKE 7:00pm - 10:00pm Movie Night StudentCtr/Flagpole		Room 215
Friday, September 30th 10:00am - 1:00pm Week at the Beach (Sand Volleyball) 7:00pm - 10:00pm TBA		Between Dorms TBA

FOR MORE INFORMATION : CALL 977-2146 or 528-4103

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Dean of the School of Technology for 2 months.

His job is to manage the day-to-day operation of the School of Technology.

Dr. Tilmans plans for the 1994-95 school year are student recruitment, student retention, assessment, economic development, enhance alumni activities, team work (colleaguely), distance learning, international programs, industry interface, and new programs.

Vicki Langston



Since August 1989 Vicki Langston has been the Section Supervisor in Student Activities for the Student Center. She recently added the role of Special Reservations Coordinator to her day-to-day duties.

Her many responsibilities include:

- Coordinate reservations and set up arrangements for the Student Center.
- Coordinate reservations for all

campus space for off-campus groups.

- Accounting and bookkeeping for Student Activities funds.

- Supervision of Student Center student assistants.

- Publication of the student activities calendar.

While Vicki is constantly striving to improve the operation of the Student Center she plans to publish a Student Center Brochure and a student employee manual this year.

Edward Vizzini



Dean Edward Vizzini is beginning his eighth year at Southern Tech and his eighth year as Dean of Arts and Sciences.

The School of Arts and Sciences houses the departments of Computer Science and Mathematics; Physics and Chemistry, and offers course work in the Humanities.

The School of Arts and Sciences offers two Masters and four Baccalaureate degree programs as well as minors in computer science,

mathematics and physics.

In support of the college's ongoing commitment to improving the retention and graduation rate of our students, an academic support unit entitled the Learning Resources Center has been established.

Plans for the upcoming school year include: improving advising process in A & S, developing a strategic plan and vision for A & S.

Also develop proposals for a minor in International Studies and a BS in Science Technology and Society.

Implement our new degree program, a BS in Technical and Professional Communication. Implement the DS alternative program.

Dr. Robert J. Yancy



Dr. Robert J. Yancy, has been the Dean of the School of Management for 11 years at Southern Tech.

As Dean, Dr. Yancy is manager of all policies and procedures which fall within the scope of responsibility

of the School of Management.

His plans for the 1994-95 school year include:

Making the School of Management a total quality organization and the continue refining the school's vision and mission.

Gary Chasteen



Mr. Chasteen has been the Southern Tech Chief of Police for two years.

He is responsible for management of the Department of Public Safety.

Plans for 1994-95 are: Deliver more and better crime prevention programming to the college community.

Deliver a proposal to the Vice

President for Business and Finance for emergency call box telephones for the parking lots.

Continue to provide a high level of training to police officers.

Thomas H. Carmichael



Professor Carmichael is the IET Department Head.

Dr. Arlan Toy



Dr. Toy is the Construction Department Head.

SCT Sponsors Voter Registration Drive

By KASSIA CATO

This year the Southern College of Technology's Student Government Association (SGA) along with Vice-president of Student Affairs Charles Smith are sponsoring a voter registration drive.

The drive will begin on September 22 and end on October 10. Their reason for having this drive is to get students to become active voters in their counties and states. Unlike most voter registration places which are allowed to only register residents of the counties they live in, the Southern Tech Campus is able to register students for the different

counties and states they live in. Only faculty and staff have to be residents of this county (Cobb).

On Tuesday, September 13 V.P. Charles Smith, SGA President Shannon Acreman, Section Supervisor of the Student Center Vicki Langston, Secretary to the Vice President of Student Affairs Charlene Mullis, Library Secretary Paulette Crider, Housing Section Supervisor Jennifer Munro, and SGA council member Kassia Cato were sworn in as deputy registrars for the Southern Tech campus.

Southern Tech will have four areas for students, faculty, and staff to register to vote. These areas are

the Joe Mack Wilson Student Center, the administrative building, the library, and the student dorms. By having such a variety of places, Vice President Smith hopes to give students, faculty, and staff convenient places to register.

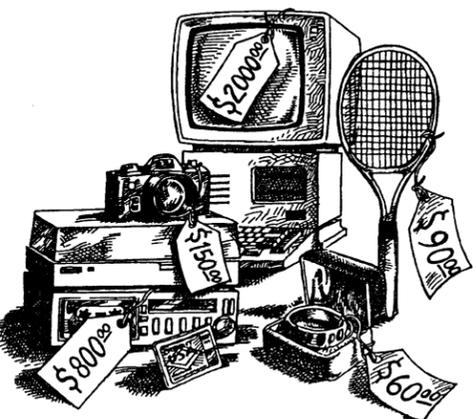


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Try Out Some of These Student Organizations

Alpha Delta Pi

President: Kim Odom
 Advisor: Alicia Hutzol
 Phone: 971-4613
 One of two recognized female sororities at Southern Tech.

Alpha Omega

President: Chris Arrowood
 Advisor: Robert Robinson
 Phone: 528-7432
 Bible study group on campus.

American Association of Textile

Colorist & Chemist

President: Taylar Leigh
 Advisor: Walter Thomas
 Phone: 528-3172

Professional society of the Apparel and Textile department.

American Institute of

Architecture Students

President: Michael Kraeyling
 Advisor: James Fausett
 Phone: 528-7263

Professional society of the Architecture department.

American Institute of

Industrial Engineers

President: Chris Frazier
 Advisor: Jim Kling
 Phone: 528-3169

Professional society of the Industrial department.

American Institute

of Constructors

President: Jay Maughon
 Advisor: Alan Hall
 Phone: 528-7444

Professional society of the Construction department.

American Society of Civil Engineers

President: Greg Cowart
 Advisor: Dave Hornbeck
 Phone: 528-7252
 Professional society of the Civil department.

American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air Conditioning

President: Crystal McAteer
 Advisor: Julio Santander
 Phone: 528-7428

One of four professional societies of the Mechanical department.

American Society for Quality Control

President: Mirhonda Studevart
 Advisor: Larry Aft
 Phone: 528-7242

Professional society of the Industrial department.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

President: Robert Green
 Advisor: Orren William
 Phone: 528-7271

One of four professional societies of the Mechanical department.

Association of

Computing Machinery

President: Allen Truett
 Advisor: S. Duggins
 Phone: 528-7400

Professional society of the Computer Science department.

Baptist Student Union

President: Scott Lee
 Advisor: Tom Carmichael
 Phone: 528-7243

Baptist church group.

Black Student Association

President: Stacy Pittman
 Advisor: Mary Ellen McGee
 Phone: 528-7404

One of two recognized black organizations at Southern Tech.

Campus Activities Board

Advisor: Kim Welch
 Phone: 528-7374

Plans activities for students to get together and have some fun.

Drama Club

President: Ray Smith
 Advisor: John Tumlin
 Phone: 528-7480

Plans and performs plays for the campus and community.

Gamma Phi Beta

President: Mindy Estes-Ard
 Advisor: Lisa Kittrell

One of two recognized female sororities at Southern Tech.

Georgia Society of

Professional Engineers

President: Jay Wozniacki
 Advisor: D. Horton, M. Northcutt
 Phone: 528-7227

Professional organization for students wanting to become professional engineers.

Graduate Student Association

President: Alta Marie Burroughs
 Advisor: Dr. S. Krosner
 Phone: 528-7440

Professional society for graduate students.

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers

President: Chris Frazier

Advisor: Julian Wilson

Phone: 528-7246

Professional society for Electrical and Computer department.

Interfraternity Council

President: Alex Panos

Advisor: Barry Birkhead

Phone: 528-7374

Governing body for the Southern Tech fraternities.

LOG

Editor-in-Chief: Bill Finnick

Advisor: Barry Birkhead

Phone: 528-7310

Southern Tech's official yearbook.

National Society of

Black Engineers

President: Charmaine McKinney

Advisor: V. Hudson, F. Hartfield

Phone: 528-7440

One of two recognized black organizations at Southern Tech.

Panhellenic Council

President: Wendy Harper

Advisor: Kim Welch

Phone: 528-7374

Governing organization for Southern Tech sororities.

Pi Kappa Phi

President: Scott Gear

Advisor: Gilbert Hill

One of four fraternities recognized at Southern Tech.

Sigma Nu

President: Jim Smith

Advisor: Lester Dollar

One of four fraternities recognized at Southern Tech.

Sigma Pi

President: Jon Meitz

Advisor: Mike Bushaw

One of four fraternities recognized at Southern Tech.

Society of

Manufacturing Engineers

President: Walter Goodman

Advisor: Pat Harrison

Phone: 528-7381

One of four professional societies of the Mechanical department.

STING

Editor-in-Chief: Bill Greve

Advisor: Barry Birkhead

Phone: 528-7310

Southern Tech's official newspaper.

Student Government

Association

President: Shannon Acreman

Advisor: Barry Birkhead

Phone: 528-7250

Governing body of student organizations.

Tau Alpha Pi

President: Karen Bland

Advisor: Paul Wojnowiak

Phone: 528-7269

Southern Tech's honor society.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

President: Bob Buhl

Advisor: Scott Chatfield

One of four fraternities recognized at Southern Tech.

WGHR Radio Station

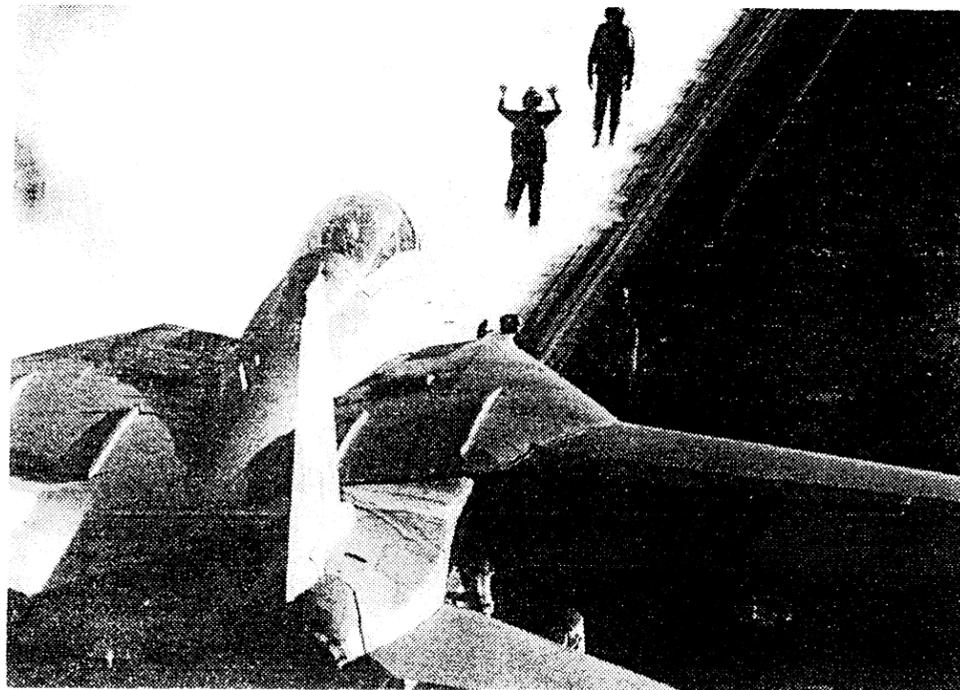
GM: Johnny McAleer

Advisor: Barry Birkhead

Phone: 528-7354

Southern Tech's campus radio.

The Navy has \$35,000 to help pay for your education.

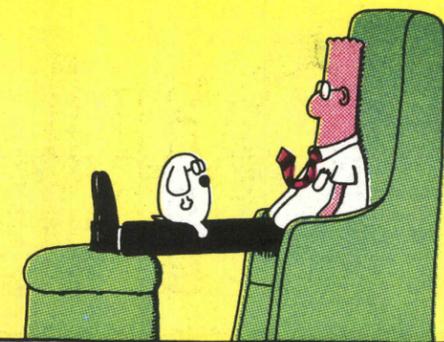
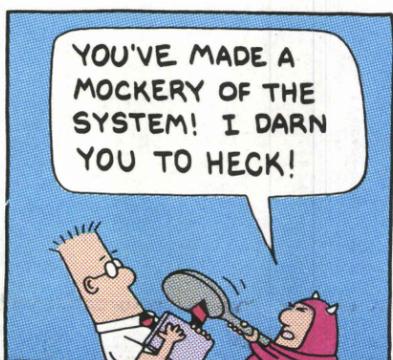
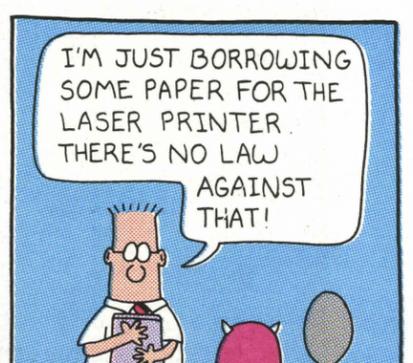
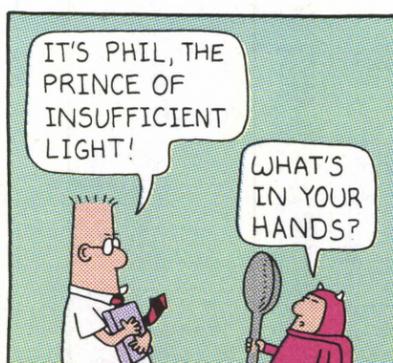
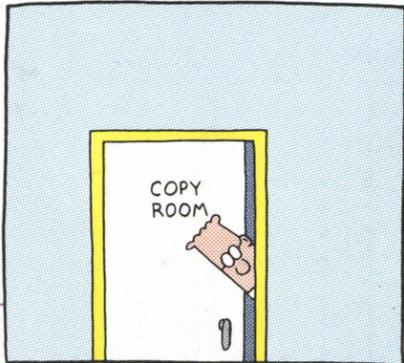


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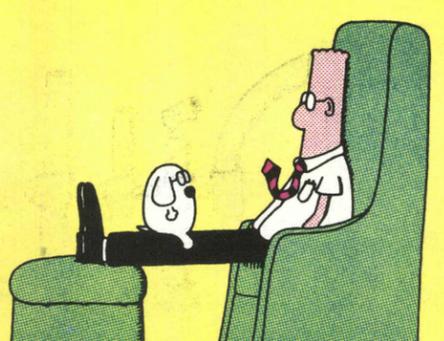
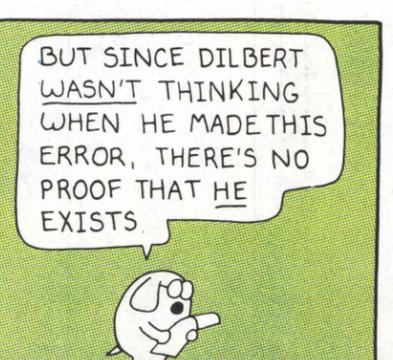
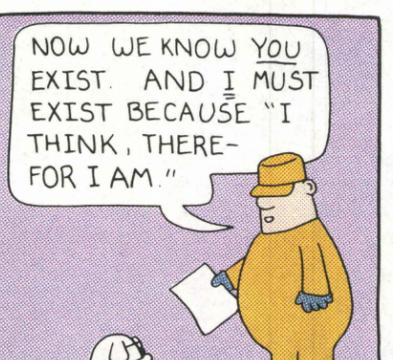
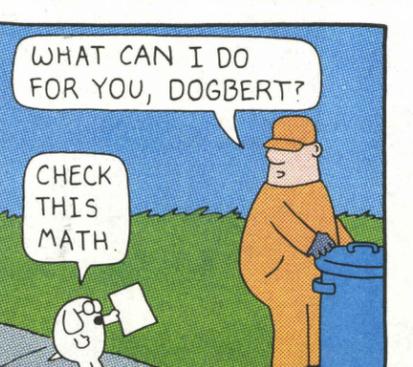
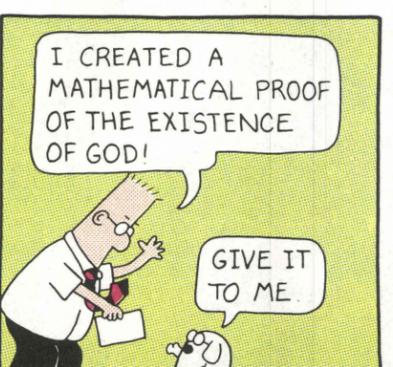
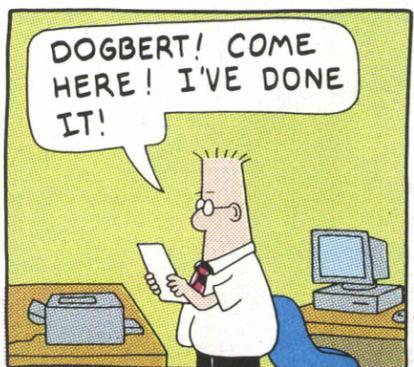
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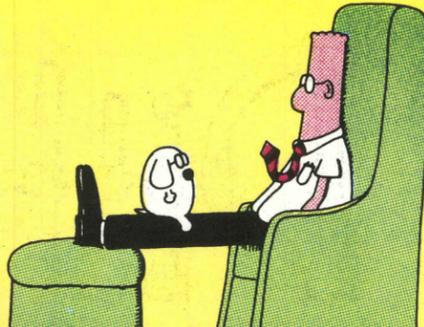
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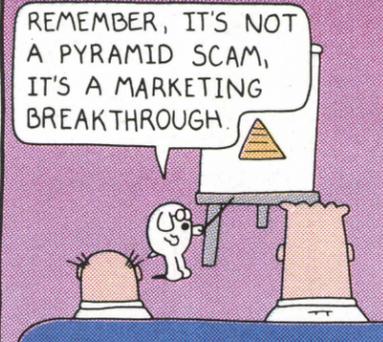



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REMEMBER, IT'S NOT A PYRAMID SCAM, IT'S A MARKETING BREAKTHROUGH.



THE BEAUTY OF IT IS A NEW RECRUIT IS BORN EVERY MINUTE.

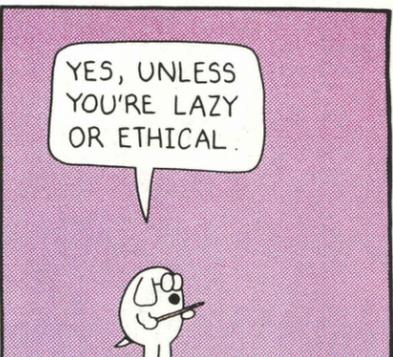


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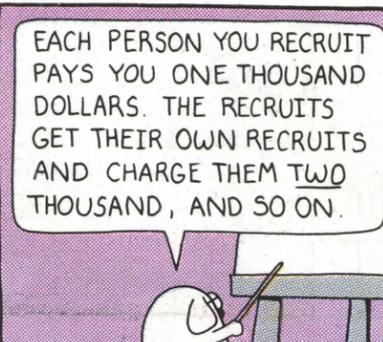
WHILE BEING OUR OWN BOSS?



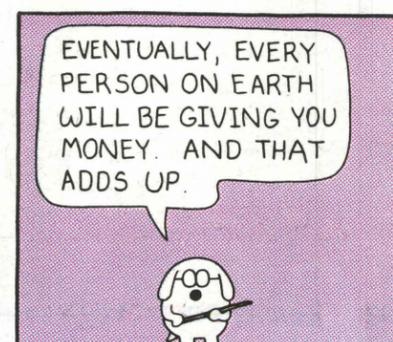
YES, UNLESS YOU'RE LAZY OR ETHICAL.



EACH PERSON YOU RECRUIT PAYS YOU ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS. THE RECRUITS GET THEIR OWN RECRUITS AND CHARGE THEM TWO THOUSAND, AND SO ON.

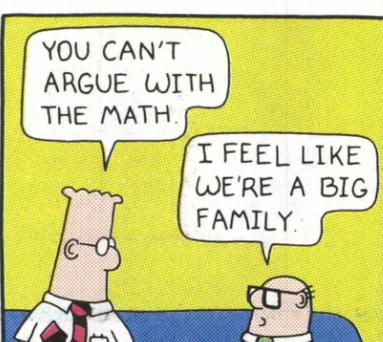


EVENTUALLY, EVERY PERSON ON EARTH WILL BE GIVING YOU MONEY. AND THAT ADDS UP.



YOU CAN'T ARGUE WITH THE MATH.

I FEEL LIKE WE'RE A BIG FAMILY.



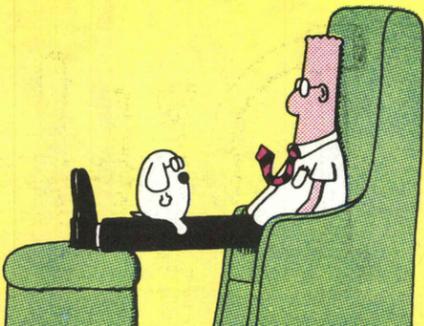
THE BEST PART IS THAT EVERY PERSON ON EARTH WILL GET RICH!

ACTUALLY, THE LAST RECRUIT KINDA GETS IT IN THE SHORTS.

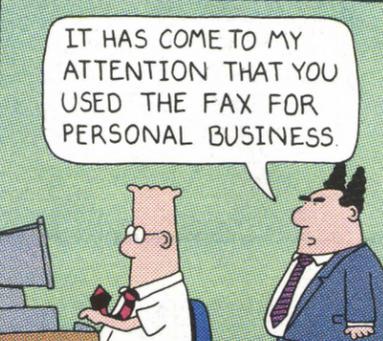


Dilbert

By Scott Adams



IT HAS COME TO MY ATTENTION THAT YOU USED THE FAX FOR PERSONAL BUSINESS.



I SENT THE FAX DURING LUNCH. IT WAS A LOCAL CALL.



YOU'RE USING UP ALL OF OUR FAX PAPER.

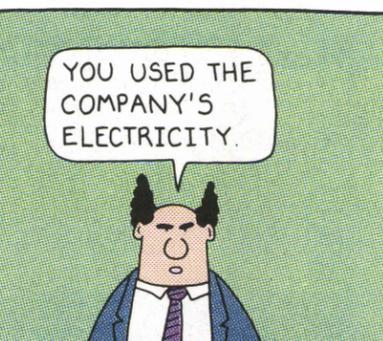


NO, I SENT A FAX. THE PAPER DOESN'T TRAVEL THROUGH THE PHONE LINES.

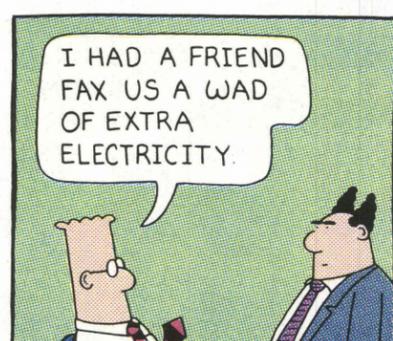
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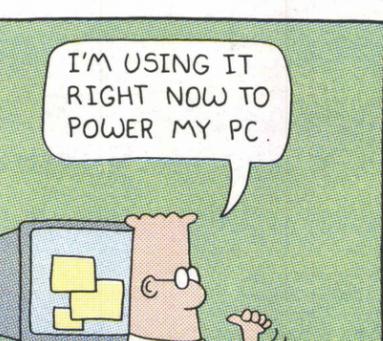
YOU USED THE COMPANY'S ELECTRICITY.



I HAD A FRIEND FAX US A WAD OF EXTRA ELECTRICITY.

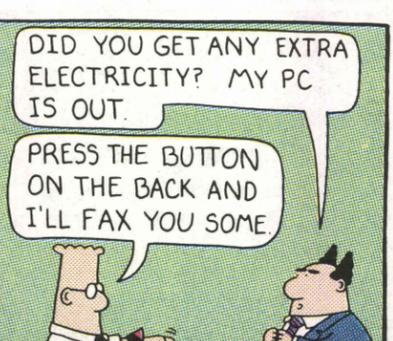


I'M USING IT RIGHT NOW TO POWER MY PC.

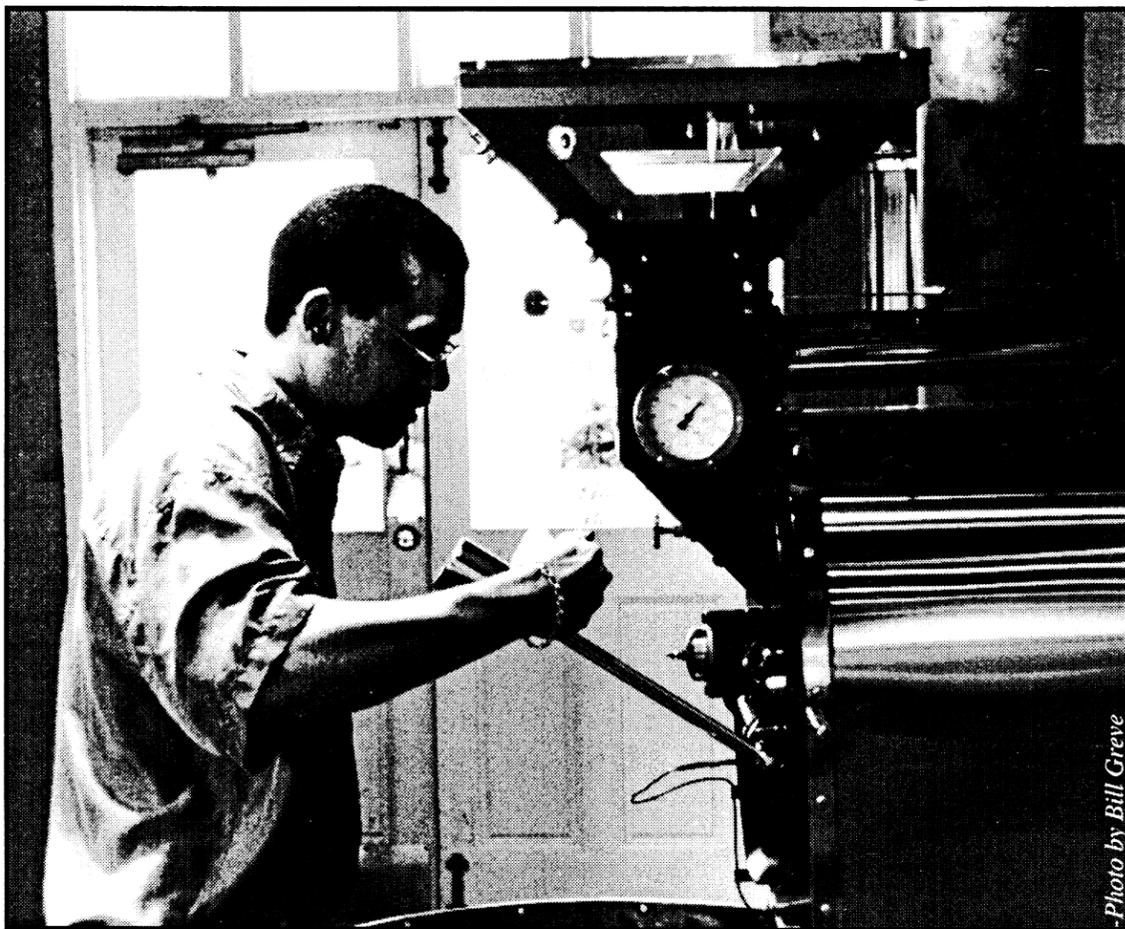


DID YOU GET ANY EXTRA ELECTRICITY? MY PC IS OUT.

PRESS THE BUTTON ON THE BACK AND I'LL FAX YOU SOME.



Cormier Coffee Roasting Co. Is Hip and Way Cool



-Photo by Bill Greve

Trivia Quiz: Is Bruce Matthews, owner and operator of the Cormier Coffee Roasting Co., operating 1) a steam engine 2) an automatic toffee puller or 3) a marital aid. You must discover the answer to this yourself by visiting Cormier and finding out.

By **BILL GREVE**

I'm surprised I haven't written about the coffee shop before, considering I've averaged at least a visit a week

since it opened last December. Having waited this long I can definitely say that Cormier Coffee Roasting Company in Marietta has passed the test of time.

I moved here after 12 years in

Minnesota, where it gets cold. No, I mean really cold. So I had some preconceived ideas of what a coffee house should be and Atlanta didn't cut it. I checked out a few in the Vinings/Little Five Points corridor

and found most of them to be posturing in that faux beatnik, tortured twenty-somethings, 70's retro way typified by clove cigarettes, "the world sucks" poetry readings, and everyone dressed in black or like MTV commercials (to express their individuality). But worst of all, they opened too late.

Opening early, Monday-Friday 7am, Cormier is perfect for that caffeine hit before class or work. If you're not in a hurry, have a seat. Cormier has a number of tables in a very pleasant setting; wood floors, large windows, high ceiling, original artwork. And while the weather is still nice, an outdoor patio.

But one doesn't go to a coffee house for the aesthetic values, so how about them beans? Boasting around 30 different coffees from around the world and 13 premium quality teas (I've tried them all), Cormier also offers a large number

of espresso drinks (Big Chicken Latte, 14 oz.!). Also pastries and cheesecakes are available.

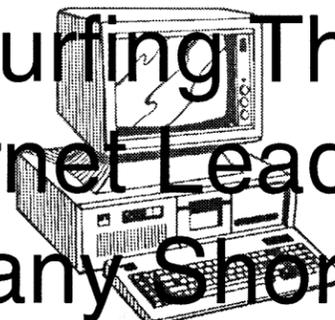
A few coffees are brewed each day, but you can sample any coffee by the cup. Or buy it by the pound. Owner, Bruce Matthews, maintains strict quality control by roasting all his coffees on the premises. Bruce is there almost everyday, and by your second visit he'll probably know your name.

Overall, it's a nice place to be. Popular with the Marietta Square merchants and shoppers during the day, the evenings draw a mixed crowd of students, the after dinner crowd, and everyone else.

Go, have a cup, read a book, share a conversation, have a slice of cake, or just people watch. And I'll probably be there, so say hi.

BILL recommends the Lapsong Souchong tea for a very weird taste sensation.

Surfing The Internet Leads To Many Shores



By **JASON WATSON**

Did you know that you have access to the Internet as a student of Southern Tech? Have you heard of things like E-Mail, IRC, UseNet, FTP, Gopher, and World Wide Web, and wondered what they are or how to use them? Starting with this issue, I will be writing a series of columns on how to use and access some of the vast amounts of resources available to you through the Internet.

The columns in each issue of *The Sting* will be divided into two parts.

The first section will be an in-depth tutorial of a particular subject, such as "How to use Anonymous FTP". This section will cover basic topics and will be of interest to beginners in that area. In fact, if you were to clip this section from the whole series of columns and put them all together, you would have a handy reference guide.

The second section will be for those of you who already know your way around the Internet. It will have tips on how to navigate the Internet more efficiently, and it will list some of the more interesting FTP sites, Newsgroups, plus any new happenings in the Internet community. It also may have reader's submissions and/or questions.

Now for a little history on the Internet. The Internet evolved from a network created by the U.S. Department of Defense about 25 years ago. This network was designed to be as bulletproof as possible, allowing military and civilian researchers to continue working on government

projects even if part of the network was destroyed, presumably by nuclear weapons. Over time, more government agencies, universities, colleges (like Southern Tech), and corporations connected their computers and entire networks to the Internet. This network of networks soon spread out of the U.S. and connected to networks in other countries. Now, the Internet connects all parts of the world, serves over 25 million users, and is growing almost exponentially. It is also the closest thing we have to an Information Superhighway.

How To Get Your Internet Account

In order to use the services of the Internet at Southern Tech, you need to get an account on the IBM RS/6000. To do this, talk to the User Assistant on duty in room E-127. He or she will help you with the procedure, and you will be able to access your account in 2 to 5 days. Anyone who is attending classes at Southern Tech in the current quarter can get an account, and the account stays active as long as you are enrolled at Southern Tech. This account lets you send and receive E-Mail and use the other features of the Internet.

The Topic for Next Issue: Usenet Newsgroups

If you have any questions, submissions, or suggestions for future columns, either send them via E-Mail to jwatson@st6000.sct.edu or submit them to the Sting Office located in the Joe Mack Wilson Student Center.

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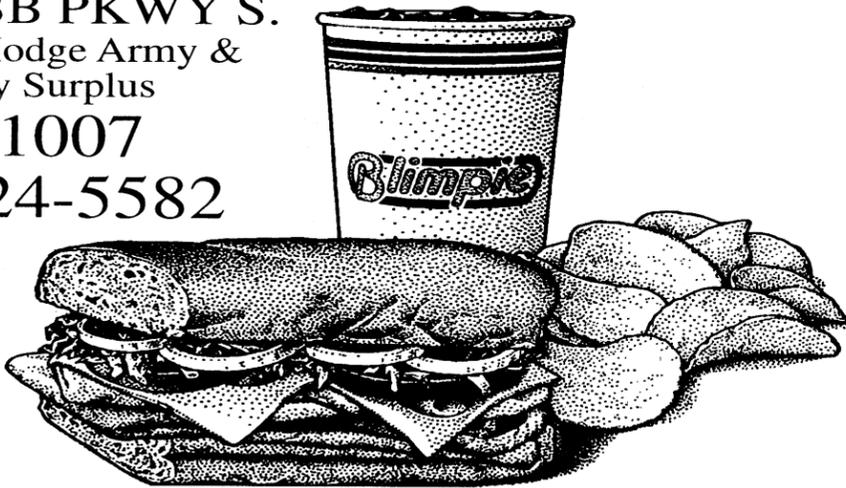
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Angels in America : Mormons, Gays & Roy Cohn

By BILL GREVE



Angels in America, by Tony Kushner, has won the Pulitzer Prize, London Drama Critics Award, and 1993, and 1994 Tony Award for Best Play. So it wouldn't be unreasonable to head to the local production at Alliance Theatre with raised expectations. And taking my raised expectations into the theatre, *Angels in America* easily surpassed them.

Subtitled *A Gay Fantasia on National Themes*, *Angels* is actually two plays, with the first part, *Millennium Approaches* now at the Alliance. In three hours the play covers such themes as religion, poli-

tics, sex, AIDS, love and responsibility. All making for delightful dinner conversation. But Kushner does cover these with humor and respect, as well as anxiety as the characters watch their lives become quickly unraveled.

This is primarily the tale of two couples: Joe and Harper Pitt (Hank Stratton and Rhoda Griffis), a Mormon couple from Utah; and Louis and Prior (Andrew Polk and T. Scott Cunningham), a gay couple from New York. Harper is "emotionally unstable" while Joe is trying to deal with the fact that he may be homosexual. Prior has just been diagnosed with AIDS and his lover, Louis, doesn't know if he can handle

this; looking for answers all he finds his guilt. Gradually, simultaneously, both couples fall apart.

Also involved is Roy Cohn (Terry Beaver), friend of Joe McCarthy, FBI head Hoover, and also gay and dying of AIDS himself. Facing disbarment, he tries to talk Joe into joining the Justice Department.

Probably the sanest member of the group is Belize (Tyrone Mitchell Henderson), a black/gay/ex-female impersonator/nurse.

What makes this play work is its writing. Dealing with subjects that some may say are controversial, or even obscene, *Angels in America's* real beauty is in its lan-

guage. Such as Louis' diner speech. Having just visited Prior in the hospital, Louis launches into a nervous, edgy, rambling dissertation of America, democracy, and race relations. Or Harper and Prior ending up in each others delusions. You want comic irony? How about Roy Cohn, writhing in pain on the floor, possibly dying being visited by the ghost of Ethel Rosenberg. And she dials 911 for him.

No singing cats here, but if you want to see an outstanding cast perform a stunning play, with the ultimate cliffhanger, don't miss *Angels in America, Millennium Approaches*.

BILL GREVE has worked on this issue 60 hours already.



Angels in America, Millennium Approaches, with nekkid bodies.

There Goes My Baby Doesn't Go Quickly Enough

By CHRIS COBB

the subplots in the movie. This movie had many subplots such as the typical high school "romance", the guy who is scared to get involved in the "conflict" in Vietnam, the guy who everyone thinks is cool but he didn't do anything but try to be cool and knows he has nothing when he leaves high school life, the girl who is ignored by the person she secretly loves and the super cool guy who can't do any wrong.

Oh yeah, that not so much cliché about the girl who gets pregnant and has absolutely no clue as to what to do.

The film wraps up on the last day

"POPs" is open (closing due to a shopping center wanting the area) and goes through the wild night the different characters have.

I really didn't like the movie because the movie truly had no direction and the scenes seemed to

pop from one place to the other. However the acting was good and the situations developed seemed real enough. My review is, again based on the money I would spend to go see a movie, \$0.90. In other words this movie is NOT worth spending

four fifty or even three dollars on. Trust me on this and you won't be sorry! (hey guys stop giving me these deadbeat movies, I want to give a good review)

CHRIS COBB sees bad movies for free so you won't have too.

French Food on the Square

By BILL GREVE



Marietta, home of the Big Chicken, auto parts stores, Sid William's compound, and (surprise!) one of the finest French restaurants in the

Atlanta area.

That's right, Cafe Crepe sits along the railroad tracks in Marietta Square offering good hearty cafe fare at friendly rates. It doesn't look like much from the outside, a couple of faded flags. But once inside you're

assailed with pleasant kitchen aromas, quiet French music, and a very relaxed atmosphere.

Cafe Crepe is open for lunch Monday-Friday, 11:30-2:30. Dinner, Thursday-Saturday, 6-10pm.

Please See Crepe on Page 22

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Milk Money Is Just Not as Funny as Parent Trap



In *Milk Money*, little Frank asks the prostitute, "If you marry my daddy, will you cast his other hand in concrete, too?"

By ED HARDY
and LEIGH ANN HOLTON



Ed: *Milk Money* starts with twelve-year-old Frank (Michael Patrick Carter) and his friends, armed with only their milk money, setting off for the big city on their bikes to fulfill that great adolescent dream: paying a prostitute to see her naked body. They meet V (Melanie Griffith), a lady of ill repute who Frank decides is the perfect woman to marry his widower dad (Ed Harris). So, Leigh Ann, what did you think of it?

Leigh Ann: I dislike Melanie Griffith's acting very much! She always plays bimbo roles, much like

this one. I realize that this movie is supposed to be a sickly-sweet movie with big heart, but give me a break, would you want to base your career on movie portrayals of this nature?

Ed: Oh come on! I really liked her in *Working Girl*. She wasn't a prostitute or even a bimbo in that one. But that didn't help this movie. The humor depends almost entirely on putting people in embarrassing situations, which I find completely less than funny. Kids in movies just irritate me. They never act like kids, just stupid little adults.

Leigh Ann: Ya know, the kid wasted his money - he didn't get to see her naked, the two adults didn't end up together - even though it was implied,

and she still played a hooker with a heart. BIG DEAL!! Get a real acting career and then give me a call! I know this is a good couple's movie (thanks Marty!), but I'm not a couple.

Ed: Basically this movie has a happy ending, but it is a surprise ending, too. I have to give them a little credit for that. I was sure this was going to be incredibly predictable, but it wasn't. But it is incredibly forgettable. Take a date to this at the dollar movie. No, I take it back, if you like kids or big-hearted prostitutes, just rent it.

ED HARDY thanks God Almighty and Prof. Santander for letting him graduate. LEIGH ANN HOLTON says "Put it in Tupperware!"

VR Games *Red Planet* & *Battletech* OK But Expensive

By MARC PRUITT



I recently attended the grand opening of a new attraction at Dave & Busters, a restaurant/arcade/bar that bears the distinction of being really, really large. Now before I discuss the details, I would like to take a minute of your valuable time to gripe about one of my personal pet peeves.

The thing that bugs me is the marketing strategy of applying terms to things that they really don't apply to. One of the most abused terms as of late is the term "virtual reality." Marketing types have often used the fact that there is no set definition of this term as license to "hype" otherwise common things. You may have

noticed that now many video games are being called "virtual reality."

For the cause of this review, I will use the definition of virtual reality given in the book *Virtual Reality Creations* by The Waite Group Press which is as follows- "A computer-generated simulation of a three dimensional environment, in which the user is able to both view and manipulate (in a 3-dimensional way) the contents of that environment."

Given that definition, most people consider the Virtuality game machines, which have been at Dave & Busters for some time now, to be "virtual reality." These games use a stereoscopic head-mounted display to produce 3-D graphics and use a 3-D pointing device to aim the player's

gun.

Given the name of the new attraction-Virtual World, you might expect the type of simulation listed above. *The Virtual World*, however, does not fit the above definition of a V.R. simulation. So, if it isn't V.R., then what is it? The answer to that is simple; it is a networked video game. For those unfamiliar with the term, a networked game is one which allows several players to play the same game simultaneously.

Two games, *Red Planet* and *Battletech*, are available at the *Virtual World*. The game I played at the opening was *Red Planet*, which began after viewing a short film on the game featuring lots of famous actors. *Red Planet* is a game in which the

players race each other in hover crafts in an attempt to complete the most laps. The hover crafts are equipped with cannons, so you may slow the other players down by shooting their hover crafts. As you might expect, soon after the game started everyone forgot about the race and just started shooting each other (the true joy of a networked game). After about 10 minutes, the game ended and everyone was given a printout of their ranking in the game and a rundown of the player's actions during the game.

As for the game, the graphics were the now common polygon system which anyone who has played Nintendo games using the FX graphics chip should be familiar with. In short, the game was average.

Anyone wanting to get a group together to play one of these games is advised to make reservations in advance, and the cost of playing was listed as \$8.00 per ticket.

Although some of the games in the Dave & Busters arcade impressed me, such as the multi-player shoot-em'-up *Galaga 3*, *Red Planet* just did not strike me as being worth the cost. If you are really interested in network games, and have a network at work, quit whatever you are doing to earn your salary, call up a BBS and download the free demo copy of the game *Doom*. You and your co-workers will waste many, many hours enjoying the state of the art in video games!

MARC PRUITT- cats ask for him by name.

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Education Burden Shifted to Student Tuitions

(NSNS) - Despite an improved economic picture in most states, legislators are consciously shifting the cost of higher education from appropriations to student tuitions, according to a recent report by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

AASCU officials reported that universities have not done well competing for state funds in recent years, and for this reason, faculty and staff positions have been cut, tuition and fees have increased, and more students have been denied access because of enrollment limitations.

"The deliberate choice of states to shift the financial burdens of public higher education away from the states and onto the individual has exacerbated problems of affordability and access — the very concerns that have fueled criticisms about accountability, faculty workload and program duplication," said John Hammang, AASCU director of state and campus relations.

AASCU's annual *Report of the States* explained that "public higher education has learned to live in a climate of decreasing support and has weathered a fiscal storm" since 1990. Although burdened by shrinking state support, colleges and universities have streamlined and restructured, according to the report.

"Over a 10-year period, state and local support for public higher

education has fallen from 7.6 percent of state and local tax revenues to 6.2 percent," Hammang said.

The report showed that federal and state need-based grants have not kept up with college costs. The average cost of higher education increased 113 percent between 1980 and 1990, while aggregate state grants increased 92.1 percent and federal Pell grants increased 39.6 percent.

AASCU officials also reported that undergraduate tuition and fees increased 7.6 percent last year, from \$2,352 to \$2,531.

While the rate of increase improved compared to 1992 (10.9 percent) and 1991 (12.2 percent), it still exceeded the national inflation rate.

AASCU data showed that in fall 1993, the majority of states

Denver Student Group Charges Racial Inequality

By CLAUDIA HIBBERT

Members of the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA) are accusing the Club Funding Committee (CFC) of "inequity" in awarding money for club events at Metropolitan State College of Denver.

MEChA asked for \$1,000 to host a panel discussion in a conference discussing Hispanic community issues. The Accounting Honor Society also requested and received \$1,000 for a student job fair, but MEChA did

experienced average undergraduate tuition and fee increases between four and seven percent, and 13 states had double-digit increases.

Last year the number of course selections was reduced at 31 percent of reporting institutions, and the number of class selections was reduced at 30 percent of the schools. In addition, whole academic programs were cut or consolidated at 29 percent of surveyed schools.

Instructional workloads were increased at 26 percent of the schools, and 35 percent reported that average class size had increased.

"The above picture of campus conditions after several years of appropriations cuts and stagnation indicates that there have been cutbacks in campus services and instructional delivery to add to the

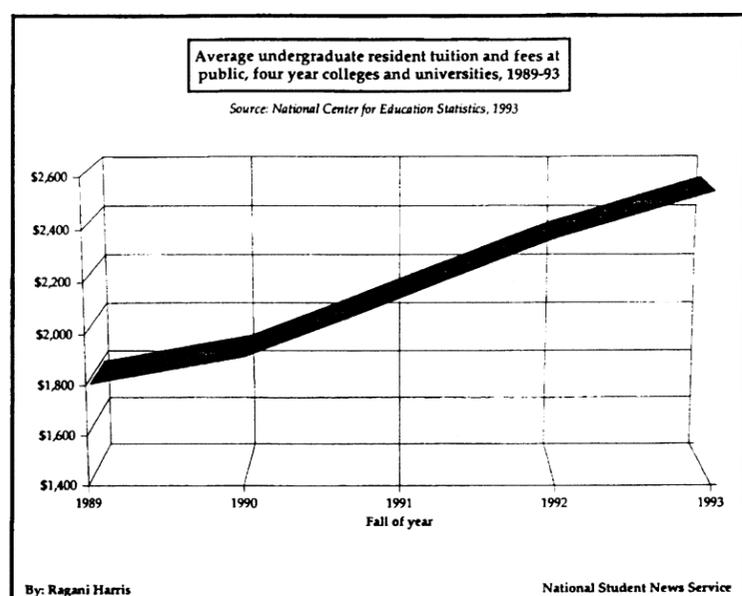
difficulties that the tuition increases pose for students and their families," concluded the report's authors. "College employees have suffered as well due to position cuts and pay stagnation."

not get full funding for its event.

When Monica Garcia, acting president of MEChA, questioned CFC members about the decision, she said she was not told why the committee decided against total funding.

According to Maria Rodriguez, outgoing vice president of Campus Communications, the committee had not discussed how moneys would be awarded before Garcia brought MEChA's proposal to the table.

CFC members met last week to address racial bias accusations they had heard as a result of their decision.



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thors. "College employees have suffered as well due to position cuts and pay stagnation."

Race had nothing to do with the committee's decision, said Clayton Steneroden, vice president of academic affairs.

Garcia disagreed and said before MEChA's proposal was brought to the committee, Brooke McMaken, CFC chairwoman and vice president of Student Organizations, said that 80 percent of CFC moneys had gone to Hispanic clubs in the past.

"There may not be racism, but there may be some prejudice towards our organization," Garcia said, adding that the college's stand on diversity

should have affected the decision.

The main reason full funding was not awarded came from MEChA's lack of information about its event, Steneroden said.

"If we fund one (club) for X amount, and we fund another for Y amount, then yes, there is inequity," he explained. "You have to point somewhere and say if there's inequity in the dollars, then there must be — if we are fair — inequity in the proposals, or in the event, or in the perceived benefit to Metro State College and its students directly."

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Oct. 4 and Oct. 5

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October 6

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Entry Meeting Oct. 11 Deadline Oct. 11 Play Begins Oct. 17

Golf

Entry Deadline Oct. 18 Play Begins Oct. 25

Table Tennis Singles

Entry Deadline Nov. 14 Play Begins Nov. 15

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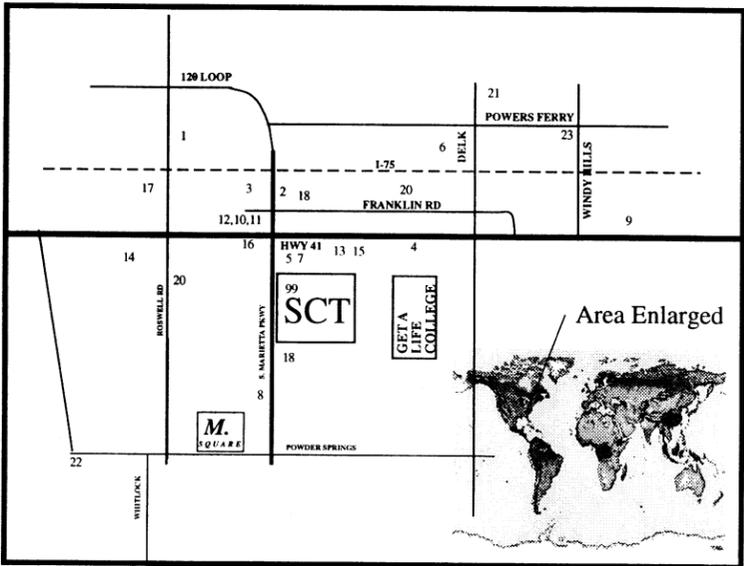
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Caution, Rand McNally came nowhere close to this drawing. While we vouch for it being generally correct, if you don't know the area, call ahead.

Food. That's what this article is all about, food. Because this is one of the most important decisions you'll make at Southern Tech: where to eat.

And since, at *The Sting*, we view eating as much more than a requirement of survival, we offer this introductory guide to area restaurants. Culled from past experiences, this list consists of restaurants that are generally within 10 minutes of campus and, most importantly, inexpensive.

Keep this list with you at all times and use the map as a guide, not as a bible.

FOODS O' THE WORLD

El Rancho (562 Cobb Pkwy) [13] - This is about as close to tradition as you get around here. You can't graduate without fulfilling the proper number of Ranch credits. Featuring the hottest plates in town and a cow's worth of cheese

with each meal. Speedy Gonzales lunches are about \$3.

Cafe Hot Wing VIII (1153 Roswell Rd. across from K-Mart) [17] Voted Best of Atlanta in the wings category in 1992 and 1993, and would have won for 1994 but there wasn't a wing category this year. Pick your level of hotness and quantity of bird limbs.

El Azteca (across from the Big Chicken) [14] - Slightly higher prices than El Rancho. Great food, good service, and open on Sundays.

Wency's Cafe (614 Cobb Pkwy) [15] - Wings, Chinese and American foods. Best bet is the drive thru \$1 menu. They have other things on the menu, but why bother?

Village Inn Pizza (306 Cobb Pkwy) [16] - Another Southern Tech tradition. Offers lunch and dinner buffets.

International Grocery and

Deli [18] - Middle Eastern. Excellent Gyros and salads. For you do it yourself types, also includes a Middle Eastern Grocery.

Danny O'Shea's Irish Sports Pub (677 Franklin Rd.) [20] - Guinness on tap! Also your basic bar foods and very good sandwiches and burgers. Karaoke on Friday nights. Guinness on tap!

Smothers Cheesesteaks [22] - Near the Square, across from the police department. Great cheesesteaks, hoagies and salads.

Italian Kitchen [20] - Lots of pizza and other essential Italian foods. Lunch specials for under \$5. Try the chicken pasta supreme!

Christos' Pizza (1475 Terrell Mill Rd) [21] - Run by a Greek family, Christos' offers gyros, salads, grinders and possibly the best pizza in town. Most friendly service around and homemade Greek pastries. Lunch specials under \$5.

Big Ed's Barbecue (2935 Terrell Mill Rd.) [23] - Excellent Brunswick stew and great barbecue, too. Definitely the best in the area. For under \$5, you will leave FULL.

Our Place - [18] At the entrance to Campus Walk. Good homemade, inexpensive food. Everyone raves about the "from scratch" mashed potatoes.

ON THE SQUARE

Chicago Hot Dog Company - Big fat hotdogs, Chicago deepdish, and Cincinnati chili., Great food and lots of Cubs and Bears memorabilia.

Cormier Coffee - Excellent latte, incredible iced cappuccino, hot

chocolate, cheesecakes, etc., and a super friendly staff. They do all of their own roasting. It has a great outdoor patio, and it is convenient to the train track, so you will be able to tell when the train comes by and squishes your pennies.

After a day of looking at stuff owned by people now dead, try these restaurants for casual and formal dining on the Square:

Cafe Crepe - 90 Marietta Station Walk. Casual setting for inexpensive, top of the line French fare. Simple quiches to exotic gourmet. Open for lunches Mon-Fri., 11:30-2:30; dinners Thurs-Sat., 6pm-10pm. 426-8003.

Captain Billy's Fish House - Seafood Buffet \$13.50 and special orders. Open evenings only.

T's Trackside Grille - Full menu, sandwiches around \$6, entrees \$12.

AROUND THE CLOCK MUNCHIES

Steak 'n Shake [9] - Classic 24-hour joint. Closest to Southern Tech is down Hwy. 41, before I-285. *The Sting* staff has learned that the chicken taco salad is the most economical, stomach stuffing item on their, or possibly any, menu.

Krystal [10] - If you're from the North or the Midwest, this is equivalent to Whitecastle "sliders." Little square hamburgers fried in onions, usually not eaten sober. Next to Krispy Kreme on Cobb Pkwy.

Krispy Kreme [11] - When the HOT sign is on, they'll pull your doughnuts right off the con-

veyor belt. Overheard discussion of a table of women at 3am: are hot Krispy Kremes better than sex?

Waffle House - Gee. I don't know. Breakfast, maybe? There's one every fifty feet. If you can't find a Waffle House, you deserve to starve to death.

IHOP [12] - Pancakes from around the world. Every flavor of syrup imaginable.

CHAINS

A nice alternative to fast food at about a fast food price is **Schlotsky's Deli** in Roswell Rd. [1]. Other well-known chains close by include **Chili's** [2], **Applebee's** [3], **Red Lobster** [4], **Black-Eyed Pea** [5], **Spaghetti Warehouse** [6], **Piccadilly's** [7], and **Shoney's** [8]. Most of these have lunch specials during the week. Numbers 2 through 6 have bar service for those of you over 21.

MACHINES

Wheel o' Death (Downstairs in the Student Center) - [99] For pure cheapness and large amounts of preservatives, little compares to a good vending machine.

This article has been researched, written, edited, changed, tested and lovingly hand-crafted in finest pewter by Sting Staff members from past and present years: DAVID MILES, WES HETRICK, BILL FINNICK, MARC PRUITT, ED HARDY, ANDY NEWTON, BILL GREVE and JEN WALLER. It has been rehashed, reheated, refried, and rewarmed for the Freshman Issue. "Put it in Tupperware!"

ENTERTAINMENT AROUND CAMPUS / MARIETTA

September 19th - 23rd

- CAB movie this week is *Four Weddings and a Funeral*
- New Student Orientation September 20
- Registration September 21
- First Day of Classes September 22
- Drop/Add Day September 22
- Fall throw down September 22
- Voter Registration Drive: Library, Dorms, Student Center
- Cheerleader Try-outs September 21-8

September 27th - 31st

- CAB movie this week is *Greedy*.
- Voter Registration Drive: Library, Dorms, Student Center

October 3rd - 7th

- CAB movie this week is *Schindler's List*.
- SGA meeting is at noon in Student Center room 206 October 4
- Voter Registration Drive: Library, Dorms, Student Center
- Symphony on Ice presented by Office Depot and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra at The Omni October 7 at 8 pm. Student tickets \$5 go on sale September 26. Faculty and Staff tickets \$10 go

on sale October 10. Student Activities Office.

- Phantom of the Opera will be playing at The Fox Theater. Student tickets are \$10 go on sale September 26. Faculty and Staff tickets are \$15 go on sale October 3. Student Activities Office

October 10th - 14th

- CAB movie this week is *Jurassic Park*
- *The STING* comes out October 11
- Voter Registration Drive: Library, Dorms, Student Center Ends October 10th
- Keith William Jazz Quintet October 12th

October 17th - 21st

- CAB movie this week is *City Slickers II*
- Dekalb Rape Crisis Center sponsors the "Take Back the Night" 1 mile walk/5K run Saturday October 22. Race registration is \$10 postmarked by October 14 or \$12 on race day. Race forms can be obtained by calling 377-1429.

This Entertainment Calendar is intended as a service to the students of Southern Tech. To submit a meeting or event for the next calendar, drop off a note at *The Sting* Office on or before October 5.

A Freshman's Guide to Southern Tech

By PHIL COLLINS
Dust knocked off by
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New students at Southern Tech can feel overwhelmed as to what services are available to them, often at no charge. Here is a list of services that are available for students to use.

Athletics: The Athletics department is run through the Gymnasium. The Gym is open Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. The Athletic Department is the home of the Southern Tech Hornets baseball team and basketball team.

Bookstore: The Bookstore is located on the lower level of the Student Center. The Bookstore stocks books for all classes offered at Southern Tech. The Bookstore also sells other school supplies such as calculators, pens, pencils and paper. In addition to the normal school supplies, the Bookstore also stocks back packs, clothing, and health and beauty aids. The Bookstore is open from 8:30am-6pm, Monday and Thursday; to 7pm on Tuesday and Wednesday; and until 4pm on Fridays. During the first five days of the quarter and the last day of registration, the Bookstore remains open until 8pm.

Public Safety: This department is located on the southernmost end of the campus. Public Safety is Southern Tech's own police force. In addition to ensuring that students, faculty, and staff have a safe environment, they are responsible for the issuance of traffic

and parking tickets. All vehicles on campus are required to have a parking sticker to park on campus. Public Safety is also where all fines are paid for parking or traffic violations. Any crimes that happen should be reported to Public Safety.

Career Services is located on the lower level of Howell Hall. They handle Cooperative Education and placement. Students who are looking for a job or Co-Op assignment can visit this office Monday-Friday, 7:30am-4:30pm for assistance.

Cashier (Business Office): The cashier's window is located on the ground floor of Norton Hall. This is where students pay their fees and pick up financial aid, stipend, and paychecks. The Cashier's window is open daily from 10am-3pm.

Computer Resources: Southern Tech has computers available for use by all students. The main terminal area is located in the Crawford Lab Building (Building E). This is one of the two areas that students can access the school's mainframe, the ST6000. The Microcomputer Labs are located on the second floor of the Academic Building. This is where you can enter your class schedule, type a term paper, or write a program if you don't have access to the software or computer at your residence. The ST6000 can also be accessed by modem at 528-7212 or 528-4194.

Counseling Center: The Counseling Center is located on the second floor of the Student Center. All services provided by the Coun-

selling Center are free to Southern Tech. The counsellors at the center offer assistance in areas of personal and career counseling as well as testing to evaluate personal and career goals.

Disabled Student Services: This office helps students who may face difficulty in maneuvering around campus. The personnel at this office will assist students in obtaining accessible parking and housing as well as making classes accessible to students with physical disabilities.

Food Service: Southern Tech offers food service at reasonable rates in the Student Center on the lower level. Meal plans are available for purchase at the Business office.

Health Services (Clinic): Your health fee in action can be utilized at the clinic located on the main floor of Norton Hall. A nurse is on duty from 9am-6pm, Monday-Friday.

International Student Services: Students from foreign countries, who require assistance can get it at this office that is located in the upper level of the Student Center. The hours are 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday.

Learning Disabled Student Services: Assistance for students with a learning disability is available through this office from 8-5, located in the upper level of the Student Center.

Library: The Southern Tech

Library has over 100,000 catalogued volumes and 50,000 non-book items. This includes technical journals for all majors offered. Southern Tech also subscribes to over 1,400 periodical and serial titles. The Library also houses the Louise and Allan Sellare antique tool collection. Most items in the library are available for check-out, provided that the student has an ID card and bar code. The Library's hour vary by day.

Minority Affairs: The primary duties of this office are to implement a minority student program on campus, assist the admissions office in the recruitment of minority students, serve as a liaison between the college and various black organizations and the black community, serve as advisor to the faculty, staff, and administration on matters involving students when called upon, continuously monitor academic progress and academic status of minority students and take all necessary steps to warn the student when his or her academic progress is in jeopardy. The office is located in the Upper level of the Student Center.

Post Office: Located next to the bookstore on the lower level. This is a full service post office that provides service for the campus. Students can also rent a post office box for \$5.00 per quarter.

Recreational Sports: This department is in charge of all intramural activities. Located in the

Gym, this department administers the use of the tennis courts, the volleyball courts, and rental of camping equipment. Throughout the year, Recreational Sports presents students with many fun trips, including white water rafting, canoeing, camping, and skiing.

Registrar: This office is responsible for all academic transactions. Adding and dropping classes is handled at this office, as well as admissions. The registrar is located in the Administration Building, across from the Student Center.

Financial Aid: The financial aid office is responsible for helping students receive financial aid from federal, state, and local agencies. All campus-based financial aid is also administered through this office. Short-term loans can be arranged through Financial Aid. The office is located in the Administration Building.

Student Center: The Student Center is the focal point of the campus, and provides offices for a number of student organizational offices, such as WGHR Radio, *The Sting*, Student Government, Fraternities/Sororities, Circle K International, AIC, and many others. The Student Center also provides a recreation area with pool tables, table tennis, video games, and air hockey. A big screen TV and video of the week are also available.

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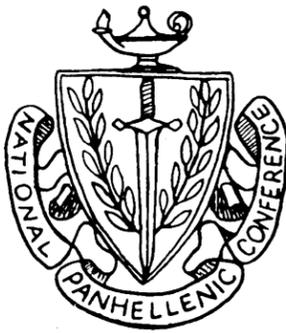
The Southern Tech Society of Black Engineers (STSBE) would like to welcome all new and returning students to one of the best colleges in the South. NSBE has over 155 chapters and 8000 members. We are planning to make this year the most fruitful year ever by providing

our members with free test files and study sessions for your academic growth, parties, cook-outs and mixers, just for the fun of it and frequent church visits to keep our spirits up (especially around finals). Other events planned for this quarter include car washes, the Fall Regional Conference (MS), bake sales, pizza at the Rock, Drop Day Jam, Career Fair and our annual Indian Springs Retreat. For official dates and times of these events, please pick up a calendar from the NSBE office in the Student Center room A274.

STSBE's motto for the 94/95 school year is Power, Pride and Progression. We closed out last year with 57 members and our goal for this year is to have at least 70 members. The 94/95 Executive

Board worked hard this summer raising money and planning events to make this quarter enjoyable and we plan to continue our efforts throughout the year. A list of the Executive Board names, phone numbers and addresses can be obtained at the NSBE office or at the first General Meeting, Tuesday, September 27 @ 12:00pm in the Student Center Ballroom. If you have any questions or would like to share your ideas with us please contact Charmaine, your President at 590-0578 or Andre, your Vice-President, at 432-2269 (home) or 560-7302 (pager) enter your number and code 10.

Lets work together with POWER and PRIDE to achieve PROGRESSION.



Panhellenic

By CYNTHIA CLEMENTS

Fall Quarter is here, and Panhellenic is planning a spectacular Fall Formal Rush. Formal Rush is when both sororities, Alpha Delta Pi and Gamma Phi Beta, treat women who are interested in join-

ing a sorority to exciting and informative parties. Formal Rush begins on September 22, the first day of classes.

If you are interested in going through Rush, look for the Panhellenic table between 11 AM - 1 PM out near the flag pole the first three days of class or go to the Student Activities Office in the Joe Mack Wilson Student Center and ask for Kim Welch or call her at 528-7374. She will give you all the information you need and answer any questions you may have. The first activity will be an information session on September 22 at 5:30 PM in Room 204 in the Student Center and then we will go to the Fall Throwdown. I hope to see you there!



ISA

Hello! It's the begining of another academic year at Southern Tech and the executive committee of the International Students Association of Southern Tech (ISA) would like to extend a warm welcome to all new and returning stu-

dents for the fall quarter '94.

The ISA was established to aid and support foreign students with their transition to life in the USA and the procedures at Southern Tech. The ISA interacts with other organizations on and off campus and provides support and social involvement for association members, to make international students aware of the responsibilities as Southern Tech students.

Membership in the ISA is open to all students whether he or she is on a student visa, or is a permanent resident or citizen of the USA. The executive committee has planned

many activities for the '94 - '95 academic year and welcomes the participation of all students. We would like to see you take an active part in the ISA.

The ISA has an office located in the Student Center ROOM 271 and we hold weekly meetings on TUESDAY'S AT 12 NOON in ROOM 214 Upper Level of the Student Center. Feel free to call on any of us at any time.

Our officers for 94-95 are Akram Awaida (President), Samia Idris (Vice President), Sirseh Bagh (Secretary), Sean F. Lee-Soy (Treasurer).



SIGMA NU

Welcome to Southern Tech all the incoming freshmen, and welcome back to all you old-timers. We've had a great summer this year and are looking forward to RUSH.

Between all the birthdays of our brothers and little sisters, we still had time to: party at the ΣN house, attend our 125th anniversary Grand Chapter in Washington D.C., have a volleyball tournament/party, go rafting down the Chattahoochee, and in general just have fun.

We did discover through all this though, bikini briefs aren't good for cliff jumping, "precious" needs a name, and it takes seven ΣN brothers to pick up three little sisters.

We hope you can come check us out during RUSH. Here are the RUSH events you can come to and meet us!

- Sept 22 Submarine lunch 11-1 pm
- Sept 23 Hamburger lunch 11-1 pm
- Sept 26 Pizza lunch 11-1 pm

- Sept 27 Pig Roast 8-10 pm
- Sept 28 Taco lunch 11-1 pm
- Sept 29 BAND PARTY AT THE AMPHITHEATER 8-10 pm
- Sept 30 Hot Dog lunch 11-1 pm
- Oct 3 Hot Wing lunch 11-1 pm
- Oct 4 Chili lunch 11-1 pm

Volleyball any night on the Olympic size sand courts at the ΣN house



IKKΦ

By EK 138

Well folks, it's that time again! No more sitting up till the wee hours of the night wondering if you spent more money on the girl or the beer.

O.K. Pi Kapps, Let's get the ball rolling. RUSH! RUSH! RUSH! (Homey's 3 points of Rush)

To all the entering freshmen, Welcome! Come and be part of the best thing happening this side of the Big Chicken. Pi Kappa Phi: A Legend in the Making.

We've had a busy summer quarter. Supreme Chapter was pulled off smoothly. Epsilon Kappa was, yet again, duly represented by EK's 123, 138, 162. Or as Alex calls them Mr. and Mr. Know and answer everything.

Everyone get pumped up for a

great fall quarter. Swamp Bowl is just around the corner. I smell another shut-out. While on the subject of football, sorry about Notre Dame, where did this Bitakabutuka guy come from anyway? Red Dog Saloon is coming up at the end of October. RT Congratulations to the new initiates: Rob Bairle, Richard Floyd, Steve Green, Robbie Morgan, and Ryan Ross. It was well worth the wait. Let's go guys, just do it, no questions asked!! Remember, If someone is kicking you in the ass, it just means that you're in front. Look out for the return of the Happy Fun Ball.

Just come on out and meet all the brothers of TKE and you'll be guaranteed a great time.

And now for all the brothers on the other side of the fence, Lamont is will be joining us in the Thanksgiving Feast.

For all the latest news on Teke tune in to our table starting on Sept. 22.

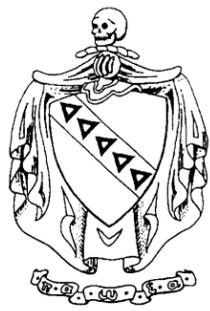
And look for the flyers posted around campus. As old William would say don't fall in love, PLEDGE TKE!!!!

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stone!!! I'm back to inform all you cool cats on who are the most dominant hell raisers on campus.

Besides being well known on campus for its contributions to the community with clean the highway, the blood drive, flowers for the secretaries, etc., Tekes are able to host an event of the year from time to time.

The first event will be our Halloween Party, but for all you early birds there will be plenty of chances before the end of October to have fun.



TKE

By POPEYE #382

AH, YEAH BABY!!!! Just wipe my name off the tomb-

In each issue of *The Sting*, space is reserved for campus organizations. This gives each organization the opportunity to freely promote themselves, their events, or just talk about their last party using dumb nicknames and poor allusions.

To submit an article for your organization, submit a 3.5" disc by the deadline date (located in the staff box on page 5). Also include a printout, and please limit the article to under 200 words. All articles are subject to editing for style and content, and are run on a space-available basis.

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Some students want to know more about their preferred learning

style(s) or their preferred personality style(s). Sometimes they just want someone to listen.

We offer individual appointments, assessments, resources for students with learning disorders, and a small lending library of self-help and career-search resources. In addition, we do presentations on a variety of topics for student organizations.

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Bookstore Offers Advice

Dear Students,

The beginning of every term means a trip to the campus bookstore and the feeling of "sticker shock" for many students. After getting textbooks for free in high school, buying them is a big change that challenges a student's limited budget. But the hurdles can be overcome.

College stores nationwide are not just interested in collecting your money and ringing up sale. Your store is working closely with faculty

to reduce your textbook cost and enhance the value you get from class materials.

The Southern Tech Bookstore offers the following suggestions to get the most out of your textbook dollar:

Distinguish between "required" and "optional" textbooks. Look at the shelf tag carefully and decide if you really need to own the materials. If you aren't sure, go to class first and ask the professor. It's a good idea anyway.

Look for used books. The

Southern Tech Bookstore offers used books at 25 percent less than new book prices, and in the same editions as the new book.

Check out the store's refund policy. Find out how long you have to return new or used books and if a drop slip is required.

Of course we remind you that the final decision on what books to buy is strictly yours. For more advice on maximizing your textbook budget, take the time to consult our experienced staff at the Southern Tech Bookstore.

Unnamed Student Offers Public Safety Officer Accolades

To the Editor,

On Thursday, September the 2nd, me and my friend were stranded somewhere close to Southern Tech. I and that person had no way to get in the car, since someone locked the keys in it.

I had a great idea although it was a long shot. Call SCT Campus Safety and hope someone would care enough to help us. Well, they cared and the dispatcher sent a SCT officer, SGT George A. Scott to help us. He came and tried to help us into the car for OVER AN HOUR! I feel he deserves the highest honors for trying to help us out in a time of need.

It meant so much to me and my friend that my friend is now asking me about going here at SCT. I feel that acts of heroism like the kind of thing that happened that night definitely should not go unrewarded. It is acts such as this that make certain departments have a very good reputation at SCT.

I feel that the students here are lucky to have a department such as this at a time when there are so many other departments lacking in many areas. So SGT George A. Scott I would like to say thank you for everything!

Name withheld upon request- Ed.

Panhellenic Rush Chairman Offers Lifetime Friendships

The Greek system at Southern Tech encourages the development of leadership potential. Within each individual chapter are many elected and appointed offices available for ambitious chapter members. Greeks may hold offices within their chapter, as well as in the Panhellenic Council. This governing body enables Greek women to help in the decision making that affects the entire Greek system. It also gives students a good way to meet many Greeks in other chapters and to work together on projects and issues concerning the university. Greeks also hold leadership positions in almost every other campus organization such as, but not limited to the Student Government Association, Judiciary, and Campus Activities Board.

The Greek system promotes

leadership, confidence, and excellence through active involvement and participation. Pledging a sorority means becoming part of a group with diverse characteristics and a common goal. Together we seek to grow as better students and people to benefit our university and our community. The experience you gain from organizing and motivating people, planning, and implementing projects, and drawing up budgets can be an invaluable part of your college education.

Southern College of Technology and the Panhellenic Council stress academic achievement. Because learning and education is the purpose of any university, this should be the highest standard set by a sorority.

Each sorority has programs which develop and maintain good

study habits which result in making the best grades possible for both pledges and members. All students are encouraged to attend class and to meet and receive a grade point average of 2.0 or better while at Southern Tech. For the 1993-1994 school year, the sorority over all GPA was higher than the non-Greek over all GPA.

By joining a sorority you will be gaining more sisters than you will know what to do with. They will give you never ending support through the good and bad times. Your sisters will be the ones you will turn to when you have news to tell. They will laugh, cry, smile, and celebrate with you. They will be with you a life time.

Cynthia Clements
Panhellenic Rush Chairman

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The Thursday and Friday dinner menu is an expansion of the lunch menu

Offered on both menus soups, salads, quiche, and dinner crepes. Lunch items run about \$4-\$6, with dinner slightly more expensive.

The dinner menu also offers three entrees for around \$15.

On a recent visit I had the soup du jour (Florentine; tomato base with basil) \$2.20, mushroom crepe, \$3.95, and for dessert, fresh pineapple and custard, \$3.75.

The soup was light with a pleasant basil taste and the crepe was stuffed with fresh mushrooms and a strong garlic sauce.

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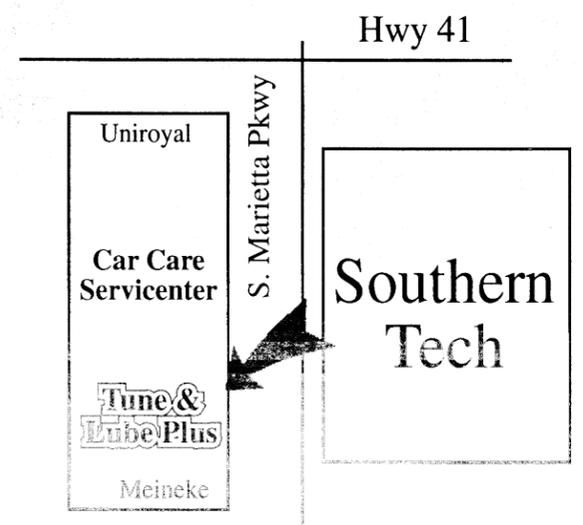
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