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What costs \$20,000 and lasts 6 hours?

By RAY SMITH

TechFest, "a day to play with technology", is the slogan or catch phrase for this year's largest event held at Southern Tech. Ms. Watson, the head of the planning board for TechFest, says, "TechFest is a wonderful tool to inform the community about technology and what Southern Tech has to offer potential students and the community at large."

The TechFest annual budget until last year was ten thousand dollars. Until that time, TechFest was completely funded by the state. Last year the college matched the state funds. The twenty thousand dollars covers advertising, Tee Shirts, rentals, entertainment, etc.

This is the ninth anniversary of TechFest, an idea that originated in 1986 (for those of you who can't subtract. -Ed Note). TechFest has grown steadily over the years and last year boasted an attendance of over nine thousand visitors to this campus.

One of the main sponsors of the event is the Georgia Youth Science And Technology Center (GYSTC) which is head-quartered here at Southern Tech. They are a non-profit educational organization designed to promote interest in science and technology among elementary to high school students.

Many of the participants hear about TechFest through GYSTC and bring bus loads of students to Southern Tech to enjoy the event.

Another way the public hears about TechFest is through paid advertisement in such publications as *Leisure Guide*, *Atlanta Parent*, *Atlanta Tribune*, *The Atlanta Journal* etc..

There are also several articles
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Students Will Have to Pay More Tuition

By COLLEEN DESMOND

The board of regents voted unanimously to increase the matriculation and tuition fees for Georgia's four year colleges and Universities. Effective this summer quarter, Southern Tech's matriculation fee will be raised 5%, increasing the total enrollment cost for a full time, Georgia resident student from \$563 to \$587.

Nonresident enrollment cost will increase from \$1,511 to \$1,657 per quarter; an almost 10% increase. "Currently, nonresident students pay only 75% of the tuition costs," says Board of Regents Chancellor, Dr. Stephen Portch. "Over the next four years, nonresident tuition will be raised until they pay 100% of their education costs," explained the Chancellor. Nonresident tuition will tentatively increase \$75 summer 1996 and again in 1997 by \$50.

Four-year college, in-state students currently absorb approximately 30% of their education cost. Georgia residents are not obligated to pay tuition, only matriculation fees. The increased revenues will stay at Southern Tech and might be used for staff



Tuition increase causes a queue to form at the ATM machine. When that runs out, a plasma center will be built across the street.

merit salary increases and equipment upgrades. "Southern Tech is a capital intensive school with \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 budgeted for computer upgrades and new equipment annually," said Daniel Youngblood, Comptroller of the Business office.

A study of other colleges and universities across the nation showed

that Georgia college fees are below the national average. "Only Georgia's Junior Colleges had tuition higher than national average tuition," said Chancellor Portch.

For this reason, the Board of Regents reduced Junior College matriculation fees by 5% and raised Senior College and University fees by

5%. There are 15 Junior Colleges, 13 Senior colleges and four Universities in the Regional system.

Matriculation fees were increased last year by 4.5% which is about the average annual increase. Students at Southern Tech are also required to pay a quarterly Activity Fee, Athletic Fee and Health Fee totaling \$89.

New Dorms, The Future of Campus Life

By GARDINER RYNNE

A glorious new era of campus housing is fast approaching Southern Tech. On April 12 the Board of Regents approved a lease agreement that provides for a new dormitory complex to be built on the campus.

Although there are still a few kinks in the finances to be worked out, construction is scheduled to begin within thirty days.

The new dorm complex will be located across the street from Howell Hall, in the woods next to the old movie theater parking lot. Upon completion, the dorms should house about five hundred students.

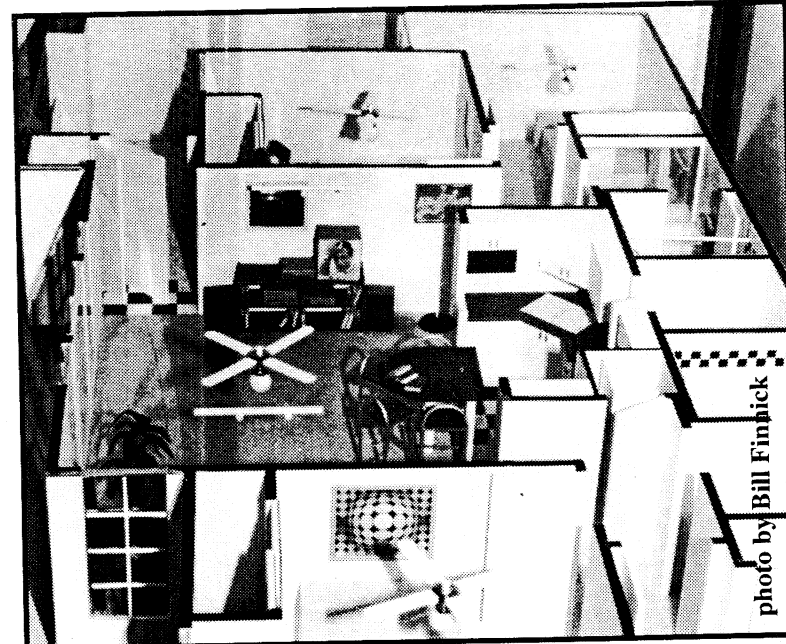
The building design has been patterned after the design of the University Commons at the University of Georgia. There will be several three story buildings in semi-circle form.

Each floor will have four bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a shared kitchen and living room. Other amenities includes appliances like a washer, dryer, and a refrigerator. Cable and telephone service is optional, of course. Each bedroom will have their own closets, and each occupant will even have their own sink.

The projected completion date for these new apartment/dorms is the summer of 1996. The cost per student will be somewhere around \$250 per month. The lease agreement will stipulate that the renter is financially responsible for the lease for an entire year. There will be allowances for sub-leasing, however.

According to Dean of Students Charles Smith, the new on-campus apartments are part of a program to draw more Southern Tech students on campus and into campus life.

The refurbishing of Howell Hall is also part of this plan. After it has been equipped with carpet, new furniture, and some other improvements, it will become home to a



These may be the new dorms, or maybe not.

special group of freshmen in the fall. These freshmen will spend the first year on a complete residency program, including things like mandatory meal plans and senior sponsors. Dean Smith indicated that the originators of this plan were in hopes that this would "change the face of the campus."

Some students have expressed a great deal of unhappiness with the current dormitory situation and they feel that the new dorms are not going to be any better. Their main complaint was the ever rising cost of

rent. These disgruntled students felt that they would be more likely to rent an off-campus apartment than one of the new dorms. Their foremost concern was the constricting lease agreement.

There are other students, however, who felt that the new dorms might be a fun, and safe, place to live.

They admitted that costs were a bit high for many students on college budgets, but that the location of the housing would outweigh the cost.

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Architecture Faces Final Hurdle For Accreditation

By JARRED FEHR

The School of Architecture is under review for accreditation by the National Architecture Accreditation Board (NAAB). The final decision on whether or not the school will be accredited will be made in June.

The School of Architecture, which is about four years old, first had to be accepted as a candidate for accreditation. Once it had been accepted the school had to undergo review by NAAB members. Last year was the final candidacy visit to decide whether or not the school was ready for review for accreditation.

The school was supposed to wait until next year before they were to have the review, but the board

suggested that they go ahead with the review this year. The review started on Sunday and will last several days.

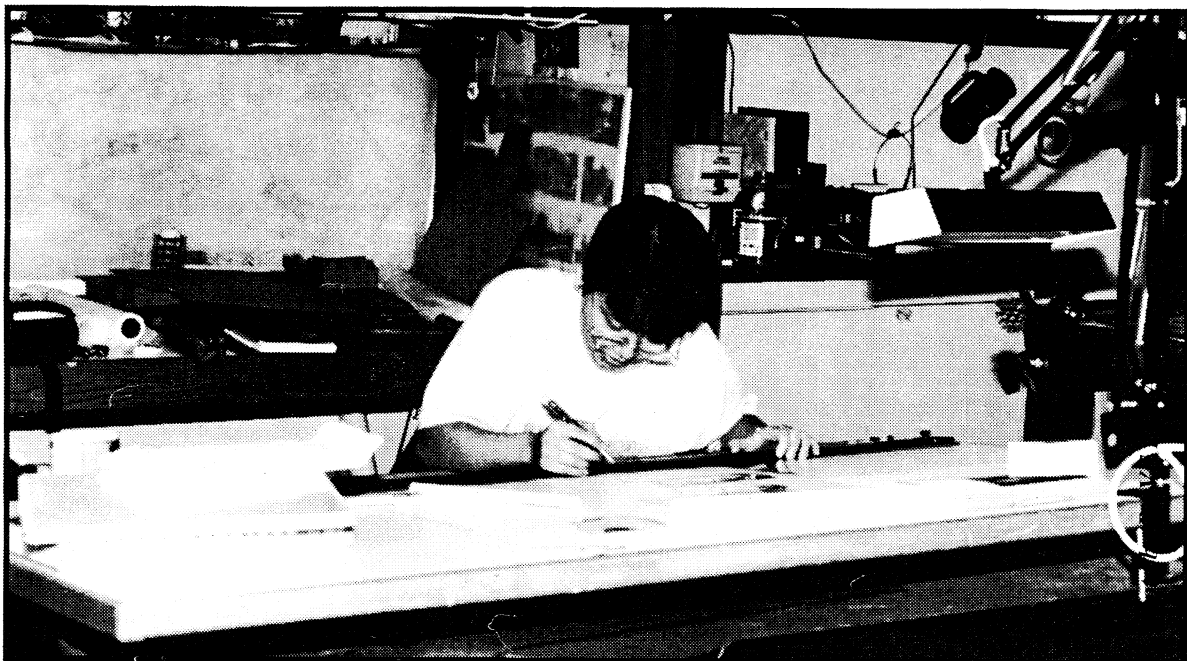
The school has to have displays of all the work from each level of student, Freshman through Senior. The board members will compare their level of work to the other accredited schools across the nation. There are only about 90 other schools in the nation that have accreditation for architecture.

The reviewing team is from outside of Georgia and composed of architecture professionals. They will give their opinions on the strengths and weaknesses that they find.

An accredited school is a school that meets national standards and has been reviewed by a panel of unbiased professionals.

If the school is accredited, students who received their degrees last year will be picked up by the accreditation.

Only the graduates from one year back will be picked up, so if the school is not accredited this year, the graduates from last year will not have accredited degrees. One of these graduates can still get a license in Georgia because the laws in Georgia do not require that a graduate



Affixed placidly before her drafting board, an architecture student drafts, like, way-cool stuff.

have a degree from an accredited school to work, but a graduate who tries to get a job out of state might run into some problems. "Although it is only a matter of time before the laws in Georgia will be changed so it is required to have a degree from an accredited school to work," explains President Stephen Cheshier, "so it is good to go ahead and get our accreditation."

When the team first arrives, they will meet with President Cheshier to ask questions and tell him the processes they will be going through.

President Cheshier will also be the last person they see to tell him what they thought were the good points and the bad points and any

problems that need to be fixed. President Cheshier expressed, "If we have any serious problems, we will fix them quickly."

Even though the enrollment for the School of Architecture is

capped out every year, if the school attains accreditation they expect even more students to start applying.

"We will have to work on expanding enrollment and adding more faculty," stated President Cheshier.

Final Draft For New Guiding Principles Approved By Faculty

By RAY SMITH

Word-Smithing/Word-Smithing/Word-Smithing, that, students is what our faculty did on Thursday, April 27, 1995. The Faculty spent forty-five minutes discussing and approving the final draft of Southern College of Technology's new Guiding Principles.

Then ten minutes were spent discussing and approving a Proposed Vision Development Process.

The last five minutes were taken up with President Cheshier patting the faculty on the back for adopting the Proposed Vision Development Process and commenting on the drafted Vision Statement that had already been sent to the Board of Regents for their approval.

He also mentioned the proposed Engineering Degree in regard to Kent Carruthers, a consultant sent out by the Board of Regents. President Cheshier believes the most important component of the mission statement will be the new degree.

If any student could, they should try to attend these faculty meetings.

Any student who would like a copy of the Guiding Principles contact Dr. Rebecca Rutherford in the Computer Science Department. For a copy of the Proposed Vision Development Process, contact Dr. Sandra Vasa-Sideris. A copy of both the Guiding Principles and the Vision Statement appear on page 11 of this issue.

The next faculty meeting will be June 1 at noon in room H-200.

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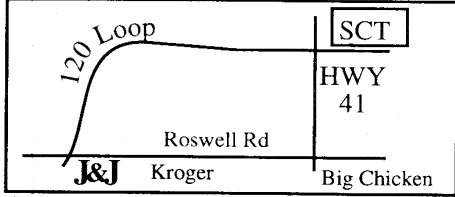
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MSQA Degree Offered by IET in Two Disciplines

By BILL FINNICK

Pending faculty approval the Southern College of Technology's newest Master's degree program will be a Master of Science in Quality Assurance.

The MSQA degree will be offered by the Industrial Engineering Technology department in two concentrations: Engineering and Technology and Quality Systems.

The current program is the Master of Science Engineering

Technology - Quality Assurance. The primary objective of the new concentration Quality Systems [QS] is to provide graduate level study opportunities to individuals who are currently practicing in a quality related field who have not had any formal technical education in the discipline.

The school has received approval from the Board of Regents and the Faculty's Graduate Program Committee has agreed to the name change.

What the new program does is open up the previous Science and Technology degree program to persons who did not meet the old prerequisites.

The original program called for a candidate to have an engineering,

engineering-technology, or physical science degree and two years of work experience.

Southern Tech found that many professionals in the field of Quality Assurance do not necessarily start in those fields. Many come from management, education, or other curriculum.

The original degree program was offered in order to meet the established needs of Georgia's industrial and manufacturing sector.

Since the program's inception people that wanted to earn the degree found they did not meet the technical education requirements. Many of those turned away, or who had to take some prerequisite classes, work in the field where the education is targeted.

The new program is designed for those students who do not have the technical education background, yet must support total quality, continuous improvement, and reengineering efforts within their organizations.

The program focuses on total quality management and on analytical techniques.

It is applications focused. Courses are offered in the evening and on Saturdays.

Applicants to the MSQA - QS concentration need only a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university.

For more information on the program pick up a copy of *The Graduate News* at the IET office or contact Dr. Cook at 528-4976.

International Students Hold Fete at Festival



For the photo-recognition impaired, this is some women dancing at last year's fest kinda thing right here at good old Southern Tech.

By STEVE ROBBINS

Guten Tag! Good day to you, students of Southern Tech. It is once again time to sample the culture and cuisine of other lands. This year's International Fest will be the same day as Techfest, as usual, May 6th.

This year will include at least two student presentations and exhibitions of foreign culture along with several outside entertainers.

This year's line-up will include from students or Alumni is a piano Solo from a Russian student, Helen Gavrikova, featuring the theme from "Love Story", the theme from "Dr. Zhivago", now please excuse the phonetic spelling of the Russian songs, "I KoGDa Na MoRe

KachKa!" and "SolNechNiy DEn" for proper pronunciation ask Helen; a Piano/Violin Duet from a Japanese and a French Student, Mayumi Otsuka and Jerome Dizin respectively; and an Indian Classical Dance, Rajasahri Banerjee, an alumnus.

While outside entertainment will include an African Cane Dance, a Colombian Jug Dance an Arabic Folk dance and a fashion show; a Chilean Dance Troupe, and An Egyptian "Warda" lip sinker, with real imitation Warda! Along with cultural presentations there will be foreign food as well on sale inside the Student Center during lunch.

For more information contact the Counseling Center @ 528-7226 or Sean Lee Soy @ 528-7442.

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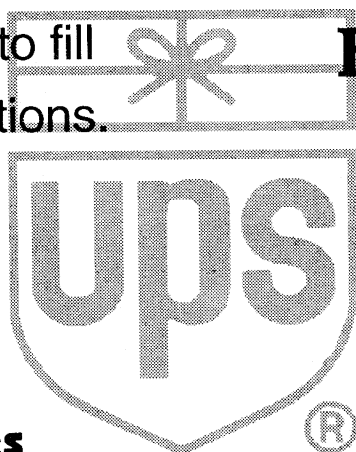
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San Francisco State University Ends 64 Years of Football

(NSNS) - In an unprecedented decision, San Francisco State University officials abruptly halted the school's 64-year old football tradition on Mar. 8 in order to bring the school's athletic department into compliance with California education code gender equity requirements.

Players, coaches and university students were shocked at the announcement.

"I feel really betrayed by the school itself," said Holly Thompson, a freshman receiver on the team and broadcasting major. "Personally I feel I invested a year of my eligibility into a program that I thought would be here."

Thompson said the decision "just came out of the blue," and that players were generally frustrated by their inability to affect the outcome.

"I'm excited and happy that there's going to be womens sports at the school, but at the same time, you're asking me to cut off my legs so she can have a pair," he said. "(The administration) showed no feeling for people. You're dealing with 85 lives plus the coaching staff, so you're talking about 100 people."

Tim Malatesta, a senior strong safety, said that the team is very disappointed in the timing and handling of the announcement.

"This is very unprofessional," he said. "There is no alternative for transferring out because it's so

late in the recruiting season. They didn't inform us at all."

Students met with University President Robert A. Corrigan Monday to voice their concerns. Malatesta said that in two hours the team had gathered 1,000 signatures from football supporters on campus. The petitions were presented to Corrigan at the meeting.

"Approximately 60 people showed up for the meeting — some regular students, some athletes, some womens athletes," Malatesta said. "A womens soccer player even spoke out in favor us, but overall it didn't seem very hopeful."

San Francisco State Athletic Department Director Betsy Alden said the decision was made in order to comply with the CAL-NOW consent decree. The 1993 settlement stipulates that within a five-year period, the 20 California State University campuses must equalize opportunities for athletics within five percent of the schools' female populations.

This year Alden was faced with a campus that is 59 percent female yet an athletic program that was 66 percent male. Under the new directive, San Francisco State now will add a new women's tennis team, increase the number of women on existing teams by 40, and cap the number of men on current teams.

"We are extremely saddened by this announcement; however, the university has to be committed to taking the CAL-NOW consent de-

creed seriously," Alden said. "This extremely difficult decision was made after an extensive review of possible alternative situations and is needed for the entire program to continue its growth."

Linda Joplin, chair of the National Organization for Women (NOW) Athletic Equity Committee and a participant in the CAL-NOW consent agreement, said that the underlying premise of gender equity law is to divide available funds to support a program that provides equal opportunities.

"It was certainly not our intent going into this to have men's opportunities decrease," she said. "In a perfect world, we'd like to see opportunities for women increase."

Joplin added that much of the problem lies in funding constraints.

"Athletics money is divided among all sports, so schools are left with the hard choices," Joplin said. "If you don't have access to new money, the only other choice is to cut back spending of the current teams."

Although other schools such as California State University-Hayward and Santa Clara University have cancelled football programs due to budget constraints, San Francisco State seems to be the first major program cancellation based wholly on gender equity considerations.

NCAA Director of Public Information Kathryn Reith said that this case is not a landmark one, but

more "a reflection of how difficult the problem is in California schools, due to budget cutbacks mostly, but also due to protection of Title IX and the Cal-NOW codes."

Reith said that as more schools work toward compliance, more will consider cutting football.

"The largest and most expensive sports program is football," she said. "The easiest way to clear up all your problems at once, both budgetarily and from a gender equity standpoint, is to cancel foot-

ball."

The San Francisco State team had struggled over the past two decades, failing to field a winning team since 1973. However, the Gators were extremely successful from 1957 to 1968, compiling 11 consecutive winning seasons and a 83-23-2 overall mark.

The school won or tied for eight Far West Conference championships during those years and notched its only undefeated season in 1959 (10-0).

Student Groups Unite to Fight for Student Aid

(NSNS) - The nation's largest student organizations are now staging a week-long campaign to demonstrate the need to preserve federal student aid programs to members of Congress.

"Thousands of students from hundreds of campuses are expected to participate in this week's activities," said Kevin Boyer, executive director of the National Association of Graduate Professional Students (NAGPS). "We are confident that as students and their families come to recognize the seriousness of the threat to federal student aid, they will respond by letting Congress know they support higher education."

Students from around the country are participating in a variety of activities designed to get the atten-

tion of Congress, including a national drive for E-mailed letters to Senators and Representatives.

At Colorado State University, students have secured telephones and volunteers to contact state delegates to Congress, and student organizers at the University of Michigan are working to generate 1,000 letters from their district to House Budget Committee Chair John Kasich (R-OH).

The weeklong campaign is being organized by NAGPS in conjunction with the United States Student Association, the American Student Association of Community Colleges, the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, the American Medical Student Association (AMASA) and the National Alliance of Blind Students.

Harvard Editor Asserts that Newsweek Used Sleazy Tactics

(NSNS) - The editor of the *Harvard Crimson* student newspaper last week charged that *Newsweek* magazine had offered his staff \$1,500 for unflattering photos of University President Neil L. Rudenstine.

Newsweek's most recent cover story featured Rudenstine as a high-profile figure suffering from fatigue. The university president recently returned to Harvard after a three-month leave of absence.

Crimson President Andrew Wright said that *Newsweek* staffers

had been on campus all week looking for pictures which portrayed an extremely exhausted Rudenstine. Instead they only were able to photo the tan and rested president at a freshman dance on campus.

"We are in the business of truth," Wright said. "We are not going to prostitute ourselves for \$1,500."

After the *Crimson* ran a story disclosing details of the incident, the *Boston Globe* published an article critical of the *Newsweek* staff's actions.

New Alarm Clock Good for the "Morning Impaired"

By LISA SIEGEL

The Shake Awake Alarm Clock, which originally was invented for the hearing impaired, has become very popular among students who are notorious for oversleeping. Put the clock under your pillow and it will shake you awake with a gentle vibrating motion.

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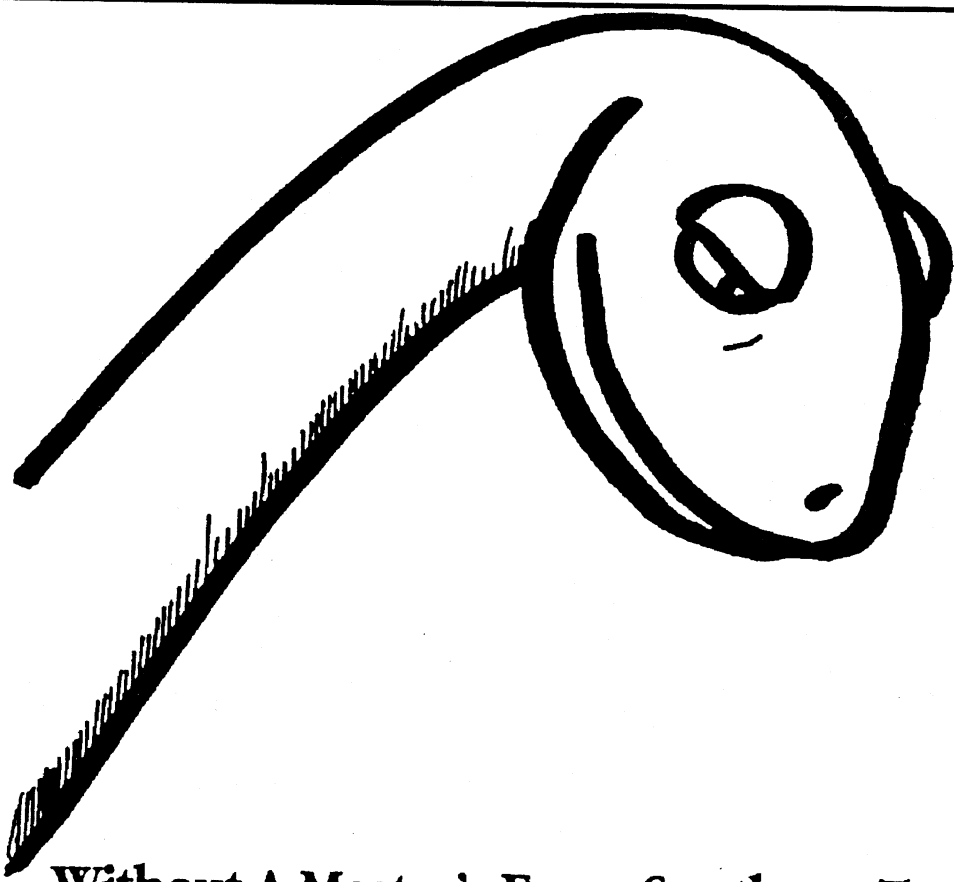
Last year Jane Friedman, who markets and distributes the clock,

realized what a benefit the Shake Awake could be for students. Her son, Keith Friedman, a senior at Clark University, was having a conflict with his roommate because of their different schedules. She suggested that he take Shake Awake to his dorm and stick it under his pillow.

"It saved my life last year," Keith Friedman recalled. "There were not many problems after that."

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Lisa Siegel is an NSNS Contributing Writer.



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Two Restaurants Make You Yearn For Jamaica



Taste of the Islands

By OTIS JENKINS

When was the last time you had your taste buds stimulated?

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Located right around the corner at 41 Moore (off Fairground

You Can Fall, Fall, Fall into a Burnin' Ring of Fire

By JOHN McALEER

The Fernbank Museum of Natural History has a must-see IMAX film playing through September.

IMAX is a special filming process that makes you feel like you are in the movie. The screen is over six stories tall and the seats are placed at

an angle so that you can always see more than enough of the action.

The sound system at Fernbank is fantastic; it compliments the visual aspects of IMAX and makes the experience even more realistic. If you have never seen an IMAX film, *Ring of Fire* is the one to get you started

Ring of Fire is a documentary

Street), they are a take-out establishment specializing in seafood and Jamaican cuisine.

The menu includes a variety of dishes including fresh fish, curry chicken and vegetarian dishes.

The chicken, veggie and beef patties are hot items and the fried dumplings are too sweet to forget. And if that's not all they deliver (424-0900). Ask for Cathy.

If you are in the mood to sit down with a few friends and enjoy the vibes, check out the Irie Cafe. Located at 2052 South Cobb Drive. They have a large sitting area with Jamaican comedies on the big screen.

The smell of the food snatches your attention and the taste is mes-



Irie Cafe

merizing.

Their menu has all the spices with curry goat, oxtail and ackee and saltfish just to name a few.

The jerk chicken will have you yearning to go to Jamaica. Give them a call at 431-0203. Ask for Bruce.

about the active volcanoes that ring the Pacific Ocean.

The IMAX filming process is perfect for this subject. You actually feel like you are going to fall into the craters of lava spewing volcanoes.

There are mile-high towers of ash and lava chunks the size of cars. Rivers of lava flowing into the ocean provide one of nature's most exhilarating visual experiences.

There is even some great computer animation sequences that give the average viewer a good understanding of the forces that cause these tremendous explosions.

Ring of Fire also gives you the IMAX view of the many cultures that surround these amazing natural wonders. The film emphasizes the relationships of these cultures and ties it in to their philosophical and spiritual beliefs.

It is very interesting to see how different cultures justify living next to a natural time bomb. For instance, the villagers of Bali have an ancient belief that paradise is always in danger of total disaster.

Ring of Fire also provides an informational look into the seismic activity that hits closer to home. The

Mt. Saint Helens eruption is documented better than I have ever seen. The aftermath of the eruption is filmed from a low flying helicopter. This footage is so realistic that it gives you a feeling of falling and is slightly nauseating.

The San Francisco earthquake is also a topic of coverage. IMAX is so cool that even piles of rubble and men with blow torches seem interesting.

The ticket price is \$5.50 and I think that it is a real bargain. For information on *Ring of Fire* show times call the Fernbank at 370-0960.

The Muffs Are a Band That Yawlp Real Music



This is Ronnie Barnett, Kim Shattuck and Roy McDonald, better known as The Muffs. If you would like to see more of Kim's legs, check out page 8.

By BILL GREVE

The Muffs - *Blonder and Blonder*, Reprise Records.

To properly write a review of the Muffs I need to use a big, fuzzy font. Regular 10 pt. Times just doesn't do justice to lead singer Kim Shattuck's distorted, guttural exhortations. Sure, I could write the ending line of "Agony" like this: "In agony, in AGONY!, EEEE!, OHHHH!, WAHHHH!, OHHH!, YEAHHH!" But it would look better like this: **In agony, in AGONY!, EEEE!, OHHHH!, WAHHHH!, OHHH!, YEAHHH!** Songs that beg to be

played way past 11 on the volume knob.

I was surprised Kim was able to record another album. On *The Muffs Lucky Guy*, she sang with such intensity I was sure her vocal cords turned to shredded wheat. But do not be dismayed lowly music review reader. Do not let the yawlping lyrics persuade you that this is some sucky metal band. Nay, they play some sort of poppunk or punkish pop or garage lite.

Tired of all the whiny-voiced, pale white guy singers get all the publicity? Check out this decidedly nonwhiny, pale white gal belt out 14 songs about relations and other as-

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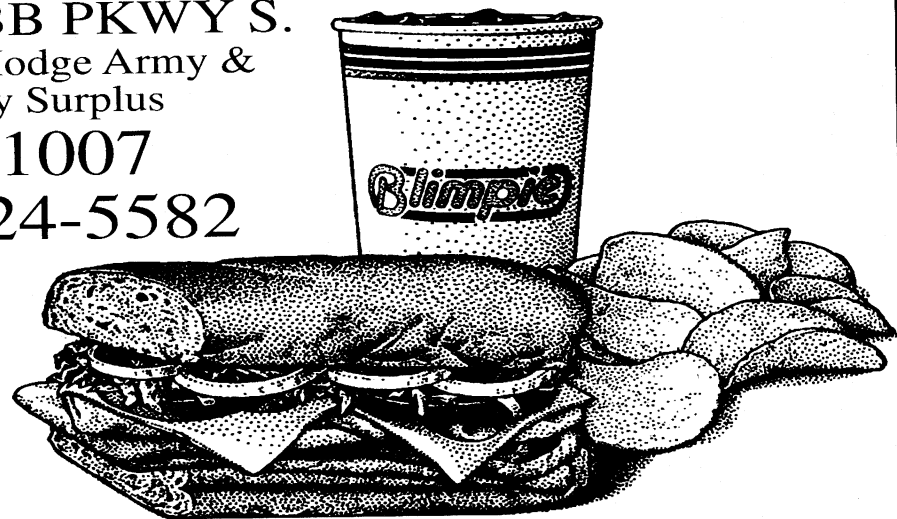
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above problem. Suppose that the transit system satisfies conditions 1) and 2) above but that 3) is replaced by: Every route has at least two stops. Certainly any solution to the old puzzle will satisfy these conditions too. For a new puzzle, determine what is now allowed that violated the old assumptions. That is, determine the number of routes and stops if the transit system satisfies 1), 2), the new 3), and does not satisfy the old condition 3). Assume, as before, that you are standing at a stop that is on 17 different routes. Surprisingly, this new puzzle is not as complex as the old one. It is possible (and useful) to visualize how the system would be set up.

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

Dr. JOEL C. FOWLER is an Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Southern Tech, Part I

members of the faculty and administration was mounted to introduce industry to the Technician concept.

Planned relocation of the Naval Air Station, in 1958, meant loss of the Chamblee campus, whereupon, a move was begun to relocate Southern Tech to Cobb County. In 1961, in time for the (delayed) beginning of the fall quarter, in totally new and some not-yet-finished quarters, Southern Tech opened on the present campus. With enrollment approaching 5000 students by 1970 envisioned, two dormitories, a gymnasium, and a library were added during the 1960s. Through 1965, enrollments increased every quarter, but industry began to change, and the Vietnam war took an increasing number of potential students through the military draft. Others chose to attend four-year schools, rather than the two-year program at Southern Tech.

By 1969, with enrollments having fallen by nearly one-third, it was obvious that some changes were required in the program at Southern Tech. Though each Tech student still had up to five job offers at graduation, the Technician no longer completed the management team due to new technologies and techniques. A new role, the Engineering Technologist, had emerged combining the training of a Technician with the breadth of background afforded by a four-year degree. Every other Technical Institute existing in 1948 had already become a four-year program, and in 1970, Southern Tech joined those ranks.

Though offering a four year degree program, Southern Tech remained a branch of Georgia Tech. Difficulties managing two schools with different emphases led, in 1979, to the division of Southern Tech from her parent institution. As an autonomous senior college reporting directly to the Chancellor and the Board of Regents, numerous additional programs have since been added, and the college reorganized to better prepare students for the needs of industry. As Southern Tech prepares to celebrate 50 years of service to industry, new technologies continue to open new opportunities and new horizons, demanding new visions. But meeting such challenges has been the basis of Southern Tech's success.

In the next issue! More exciting developments in the ever expanding saga that is Southern Tech.

jordahl and Holly Irvine

HOW'S THE DIET GOING, MELODY?
NOT SO GOOD.

I'VE BEEN EATING THESE LOW-FAT SNACKS, BUT THEY'RE NOT WORKING.

YOU HAVEN'T LOST WEIGHT?
NOT A POUND.

MAYBE IF I ATE MORE OF THEM...
HEY, IT WORKED FOR ME.

THREE DAYS OF DIET, AND I'M STILL FAT!
MELODY, STOP IT!

AREN'T THERE MORE IMPORTANT THINGS IN YOUR WORLDVIEW THAN YOUR WEIGHT?

YOU KNOW WHO YOU'RE BEGINNING TO REMIND ME OF? DO YOU?
ACK!

THAT "CATHY" WOMAN!
DON'T YOU EVER SAY THAT!

I FEEL PRETTY SILLY ABOUT THAT WHOLE DIET THING NOW.
IT'S A TRAP, MELODY.

DON'T BELIEVE THESE FALSE STANDARDS OF BEAUTY. THEY'RE UNREACHABLE.

SO FORGET YOUR WEIGHT, AND JUST BE TRUE TO YOURSELF.
GOSH-THANKS, CELIA.

BROWNIE? WHAT, ARE YOU KIDDING?

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YOU COULD OFFER FREE REPLACEMENTS FOR ALL THE KEYBOARDS YOU SOLD WITHOUT A "Q." OR YOU COULD BLAME THE MEDIA FOR BLOWING IT OUT OF PROPORTION.

LET'S BLAME THE MEDIA. THEY'LL ADMIT THEY WERE WRONG AND THE WHOLE THING WILL DISAPPEAR.

YOU HAVE A BRILLIANT GRASP OF HUMAN NATURE, WALLY. I KNOW. MY THIRD WIFE ALWAYS SAID THE SAME THING.

DOGBERT THE PR CONSULTANT: YOU SHIPPED KEYBOARDS WITH NO LETTER "Q." THE PUBLIC WANTS SOMEBODY TO TAKE RESPONSIBILITY.

OOH OOH PICK ME PICK ME!!

RESPONSIBILITY MEANS BLAME. GREAT... IT'S LIKE THE TIME I GOT BURNED ON THAT "OPPORTUNITY" ASSIGNMENT.

STICK TO THE SCRIPT. ACT SINCERE AND BEG YOUR CUSTOMERS TO FORGIVE YOU.

IT WAS WRONG FOR US TO SELL KEYBOARDS WITH NO "Q." WE'RE SORRY. WE'RE MORONS.

WE'RE DUMBER THAN SQUIRRELS. WE HEAR VOICES AND DO WHAT THEY COMMAND. I HAVE BROCCOLI IN MY SOCKS. GOOD WRITING THANKS

MY LAPTOP COMPUTER IS LOCKED UP. CAN YOU HELP?

REMEMBER YOU HAVE TO HOLD IT UPSIDE DOWN AND SHAKE IT TO REBOOT.

OH, THAT'S RIGHT.

I WONDER IF HE'LL EVER REALIZE WE GAVE HIM AN "ETCH-A-SKETCH."

DOGBERT THE CONSULTANT: YOUR BEST BET IS TO RELOCATE THE COMPANY TO RUSSIA.

YOU CAN HIRE ENGINEERS FOR TWO CENTS A YEAR! IS IT DIFFICULT TO WEED OUT THE DUMB ONES?

NO. AND THAT LEADS ME INTO THE GOOD NEWS ABOUT THEIR OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY LAWS. IT'S LIKE HEAVEN!

I WANT TO ASSURE YOU THAT ANY RUMORS YOU'VE HEARD ARE FALSE.

WE ARE NOT PLANNING TO RELOCATE THE COMPANY TO THE SOUTH POLE WHERE EASILY TRAINABLE NATIVE ESKIMOS WILL REPLACE YOU.

THAT'S GOOD BECAUSE THERE AREN'T ANY ESKIMOS AT THE SOUTH POLE. EXCUSE ME, I HAVE TO MAKE A PHONE CALL.

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IT'S TOTALLY UNVERIFIABLE. YOU'RE A FUNNY LITTLE DOG. YOU'LL FEAR YOU AND DO AS YOU SAY. YOU'LL RULE WITH AN IRON FIST!

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SGA Schedules Elections and a Town Hall Meeting

By BILL FINNICK

The April 25 meeting of the Southern College of Technology's SGA started with a waiver for quorum so that two new council members could be appointed and the student business of the campus conducted.

Carlisle Hall and Daniel Carter were both appointed unanimously to vacant positions.

In the absence of Vice President Dewayne Thomas, President Shannon Acreman ran the meeting starting with his plans for the election of next year's council.

Petitions are due by May 12 with elections to be held May 16 through 20. Petitions may be obtained from the information desk. Completed petitions should be turned into Vicki Langston.

Paul Elliot's Internal Affairs committee reported that newly recognized Delta Sigma Theta [ΔΣΘ] wants an office. Audits of organizations will be left to the incoming SGA to complete.

Cynthia Clements reported the receipt of organizational budgets and her Budget and Finance committee's meeting schedule.

The National Business Honor

Society Delta Mu Delta [ΔΜΔ], with twenty members, was recognized 7-0-1.

The Financial Aid Committee has no SGA member on record as willing to head a revitalization effort and will be left to next year's council. Andre Willis who has spearheaded the inquiry was not present to elaborate.

The next campus Town Hall meeting will be held in the Student Center will be held on Thursday, May 26 from noon to one.

New business consisted of the allocation of funds to three organizations, recognition of one, and two

items from the Student Life Committee.

The Society of Automotive Engineers [SAE] received \$500 to help their formula car team. Mathew Nelson explained the actual recommendation was made because, "their [SAE] figures were inflated."

Safe Passage received \$102 for 13 distinctive T-shirts.

Black Student Association needed \$150 to keep from going in the red on their "Talent Show." All three requests passed unanimously.

The Student Life Committee [SLC] was not pleased with the students' participation at the last meeting and sought

input concerning SGA's role as the sole source for student representation.

The SLC also wanted feedback on the creation of a Co-curriculum Report which would verify a student's extra curricular activities while at Southern Tech.

The final piece of business was the recognition of an SAE chapter at Southern Tech which passed unanimously.

SGA award nominations were accepted during the announcements. Voting will take place at the next meeting.

Parties with any input may make their nominations at the next SGA meeting on May 9 in room A-206 at noon.

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printed in newspapers like *The Marietta Journal* and *Creative Loafing*.

So all those people come to TechFest, but why? What makes technology so interesting that nine thousand people load up the car and travel from as far away as Valdosta?

This is an easy question and would not appear on a Southern Tech exam. They all come because technology is a mystery and people love a mystery. TechFest provides the tools to solve that mystery.

TechFest also offers many special events, entertainment and food. What more does one need for an exciting day?

Okay, so we have the people here and we've planned what they're going to do. Wait a moment. Somebody has to direct those people where

to go, serve the food, and in general keep an eye out for potential tragedy. That is where Serena Hyche comes in.

Ms. Hyche is volunteer coordinator for TechFest. She has been at Southern Tech since March 1994 and is very excited about TechFest. At present she has volunteers for all the position requested from exhibitors.

However, there is always room for extra volunteers; if any student would like to volunteer they can stop by and see Ms. Hyche in the financial aid office. Ms. Hyche feels that, "TechFest is a good day that shows off Southern Tech and what it as a college has to offer."

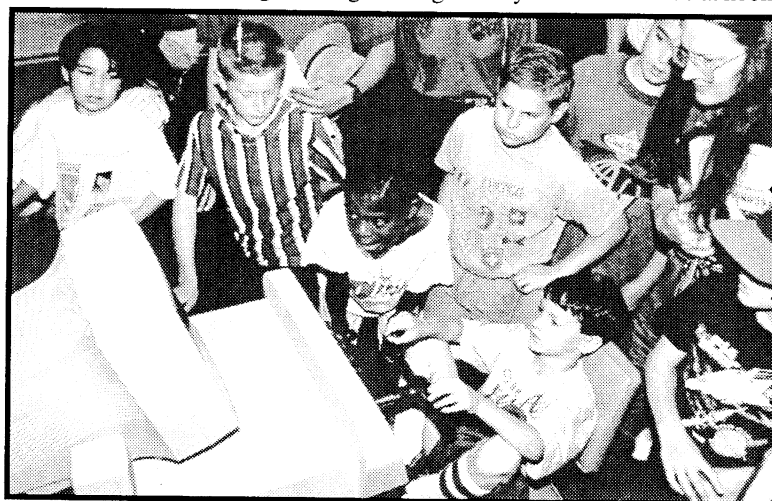
One student in particular has volunteered not only his time but his talent. Marvin Mayo has designed and made the TechFest banners. Mr.

Mayo will be graduating from the MET program this quarter.

To Mr. Mayo, "TechFest is a time for people around the community to understand what technology is all about." Many other events will take place at Southern Tech on the day of TechFest including an International Festival, Southern Tech's first alumni reunion class of 1949-53, and Visitation Day.

Visitation Day is coordinated by Jenny Head in the Admission office. This is the day when prospective students tour the school and experience what Southern Tech is all about. This year Ms. Head expects around 500 potential students to attend Visitation Day.

The main reason to have Visitation Day to coincide with TechFest is to insure prospective student see



These irritating pests will someday grow up, come to Southern Tech and grab all the good parking spaces.

Southern Tech labs in operation. During orientation this is impossible. To Ms. Head, "TechFest is a way for Southern Tech to show off what we know we have, but the public may not be aware of what we have."

TechFest is Saturday May 6, 1995, and starts at 10:00 a.m. and ends at 4:00PM. So come and have a day of playing with technology.

If any student is interested in joining the planning board for next year, contact Ann Watson in the Public Relations office for details.

The board, at present, is made up of faculty and staff from most every department, but students are encouraged to get involved.

If any students have children or younger siblings the Georgia Youth Science And Technology Center offers summer day camps after school programs and Saturday activities.

By July 1, 1995, they will have ten centers open throughout Georgia. For information contact Kay Marshal or Tina Knight at 528-4978

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We couldn't fit all of the Muff picture on page 5, and we thought Kim Shattck's legs were not to be missed.

sorted topics. But done in a frank, refreshing way that is frank and refreshing.

Also tired of songs that go on and on and on and . . . ? Good news here! Why, five of the songs clock in under a speedy two minutes. None are over four minutes.

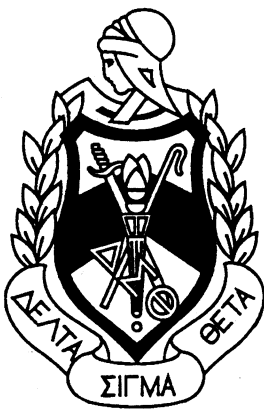
The Muffs are often mistaken for a "girl" band; sure they have a female singer and there's something else, but in original form they were two of each sex. On *Blonder* and

Blonder, they have become a trio of two men and one woman. Somewhere along the way The Muffs lost a female.

The Muffs probably won't win any awards for musical precision, but then again, neither would most performers. The Muffs are lots of fun and entertaining.

WAHHHHH! OOOHHHHH! YEAHHH!

BILL GREVE once sang with the road cast of Pippin.



Delta Sigma Theta

Spring '95 which consists of: #1 Geneasa Elias "Rated PG"; #2 Mirhonda Studevant "Daytimer"; #3 Christa Wilkinson "The Price is Right"; #4 Andrea Pitts "The Informer"; #5 Natoshia Whaley "Tupac".

Oh, yes! All of it is true. It is official. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated has returned to Southern Tech (Hi Pi Nu!) and we are ON A MISSION!

The ladies of DST have been busy learning about chapter management, preparing for our next community service project, getting ready for TechFest and planning events for May Week.

Be sure to stop by our "Bake and Soda" booth at TechFest and treat yourself to something good! Special thanks to all of the Greeks out there who have made us feel so welcome. As a final word:

Don't start half-stepping just because we're half-way through the quarter!

By The Ladies of the Pi Nu Chapter

"Intelligence is the Torch of Wisdom"

Delta's Are Kicking It LIVE!!

You've heard the rumors, you've seen the rock, you may have even seen the stepshow. Congratulations to "Out of Control",



WHOA
PAWDNR!

WGHR 102.5 FM
By STRANGE #1

Our new DJs are working out just fine, except for Pinky. Ha Ha Ha.

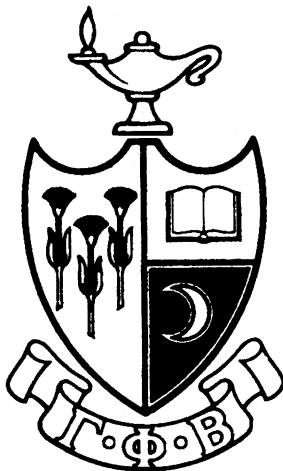
Rumor has it that they are too young to know about vinyl, but Pinky violently objects to that.

If you are interested in being a DJ and you like non-mainstream music of any kind, stop by the station at the beginning of the quarter.

All it takes is a few hours a week and an occasional mandatory meeting, and you can be a celebrity in your own mind. You can confuse and annoy people just like Rude Radio, or play with peoples emotions like the R show.

Until next time, Keep your face off the ground and keep reaching for the handrails.

Wooger lowers heck!!!*##!@#*
Request Line is 528-7300.



Gamma Phi Beta

By DO#141 and DO#155

The GU FU BU's have had a great quarter. Our Rush was a success, we've gained two great girls; Michelle Cochran and Melissa Martin. Congratulations and good luck this quarter, we our looking forward to having you both as sisters.

This Quarter is a busy one;



Pi Kappa Phi

By Top Gun and Horshack

Well the Pi Kapps have started the Quarter off with a bang, and first we would like to congratulate John Schuler for becoming the new Judiciary Chairman. In Intermurals, the softball season started off well for Team Pi Kapp with two wins, first a win over the Vipers(BSU)

We've already had a fun filled social with the Pi Kappa Phi's, our annual Pink Carnation Formal and a great afternoon with our Alumni with our annual Alumni Brunch.

Thanks everyone who helped to plan these events and who attended them; again the Gamma Phi's have proven that we girls know how to have fun.

Our Area Leadership Conference held at Reinhart College was also a success, we learned many great ideas to use in the future. Happy Birthday to Lori Aldredge, hope you had a great day!

We'll be looking forward to seeing everyone at Techfest May 6, don't forget about the sisterhood retreat!! I'm sure it will be a blast.

Also, lets not forget our Gamma Phi Mom's, Mothers Day is coming up in a few weeks. Last but not least; Lets start getting ready for GREEK WEEK!!! GO GFB!

Love in PKE, THE MOMMIES

and then a win over the Screwballs. We would like to thank the Sigma Nu cheerleaders for coming out and vocally supporting our team onto victory. Wilbur, are you really a head chairman or just a co-chairman? Make sure you just do not get yourself stuck. Randy, what a tackle, you ought to tryout for the football team. John Boy, caution tape and police barriers are meant for one thing, and parking next to them is not the answer. I hope that everyone had a great time at Big/Little. I'm sure that there definitely some stories to tell. Reminders for the quarter: Praters Mill, May 13-14; Roseball, May 27; Greek Week, May 29-June 3; and Gear's Wedding, June 3. Pi Kapps get ready for Greek Week, Back to Back. Enough Said!

Org.X

If U Knew What it Was U'd B 1

O, great giggly wiggly what a mess. Hope all you little x's are getting ready for the big post-mid-term-class-dropping-party til you forget your name before you tell mommy you've flunked out again

or start that career as poster child for substance abuse centers or pregnancy termination centers or just say no or Johnny couldn't pass the urine test or I don't know how I got AIDS or why don't Fort Lauderdale or Atlanta want me or I could have been a graduate or do I have the longest single string of words without breathing punctuation or nevermind I didn't but I only needed twelve more words to set the all time record for sentence discord in the organization's history. Have a nice day!!!



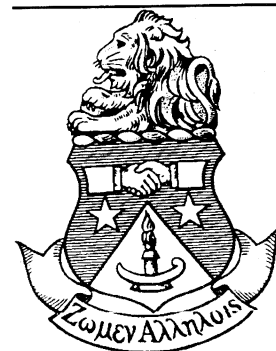
Sigma Nu

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Congratulations to all the Nu brothers of Sigma Nu Iota Pi. They are Marc Weldon, John Baldwin, Chris Lea, Billy Hutcheson, Brandon Richardson, Matt Tucker, and Chris Yates. Lets not forget the Nu candidates Clay Mcabee and Kevin Rachels.

Whitestar is only a couple of weeks away, and the rooms are filling up fast. You better get your money in now or you will have to sleep on the floor. Go ahead and start asking off work now.

Sigma Nu started the softball season with a bang. They ran all over BSU. Looks like Sigma Nu is going to win yet another sporting event at Southern Tech. Man it is too easy.



Alpha Delta Pi

By VICIOUS & LOVE

Congratulations to our new Alphas: Christina, Melanie, and Carey.

TechFest is May 6th and we are planning to sell bake goods. Come try some "Dirt Cake". We are honoring our Parents on May 13th. Our Black Diamond is May 20th. Watch out guys, Leigh needs a date. There is a cute Architecture guy she sees every day except on Thursday. Maybe he will be available.

Angie, Baseball season ends May 2nd. Now how are you going to spend your afternoons and weekends?

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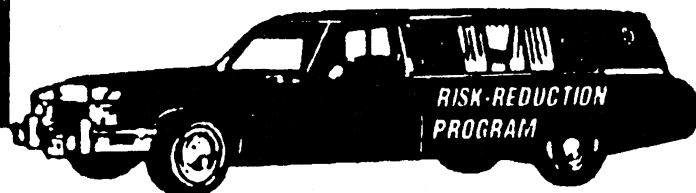
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EDITORIALS

The SGA Needs New Students

By BILL GREVE

Fact: Student Government elections will be held May 16-May 20 (that's Tuesday thru Saturday).

Fact: Most of you won't vote.

That students don't vote isn't that surprising considering the scarcity of candidates. Last year, 13 persons ran for 10 council positions; The SGA President and Secretary/Treasurer ran without competition.

Why should you run for SGA council?

Perhaps you're the type of person that believes that SGA should be the voice of the students. Maybe you also believe that this voice should have equal import along with those of the administration, faculty, and staff. This type of person might actually show up at SGA meetings prepared to discuss substantive issues. A need to accomplish goals would also be a trait of this person.

Maybe you're less altruistic. Sure, being the voice of the people is a noble pursuit, but who has the time? You join SGA because you feel (probably incorrectly) that your organization is perpetually screwed during the budget process. You might become interested in the legislative process, but really you're just there to get your slice of the pie.

Or this one: You are about to enter your senior year. Dutifully attending classes, you've eschewed involvement for 15 hour days in the library studying. Realizing your résumé is a bit skimpy, joining an organization suddenly looks like a good move. SGA! In the public view, voting sounds like you were active on campus, and it pays a salary! Duuude, you're there. Maybe you don't have the faintest clue what's up with campus politics, but it's résumé puffery - who'll ever know?

Chances are most people running for SGA posi-

tions are a combination of all three. Which isn't a bad mix: self-interest cut with a global view. We could do worse (and we have).

In most instances, SGA isn't much work anyway. Spending one hour, every two weeks, in a meeting might be it. Winter Quarter, the Public Relations committee held no meetings, Budget and Finance only held meetings when someone submitted a budget request, and Internal Affairs didn't meet either. In fact, last fall, Internal Affairs started an audit of all organizations on campus. They are leaving the completion of this task for the next SGA. Despite all this inactivity, SGA still found it within our pocketbooks to allocate themselves \$1450 in stipends.

Think you can handle all this? If so, fill out an election petition by May 12. I know this is only ten days from the publication of this paper, but the SGA only got around to mentioning elections at their April 25 meeting.

Of course the constitution states exactly when elections are to be held and that an election committee is one of four committees SGA is required to form, so there is really no excuse having only three weeks to publicize the elections.

Remember though that, last summer, Paul Elliott (Internal Affairs chairman) asked how many council members had read the constitution and less than half raised their hands.

If you want to be on SGA, fill out a petition. If you're not running, at least vote. SGA does represent the students and by voting in large numbers, maybe they'll remember this.

BILL GREVE meant to write something peppy and encouraging but just didn't have it within himself to do it.

SCT Should Focus On Its Strengths: Innovative Students

By COLLEEN DESMOND

What is Southern Tech? It is certainly not a research college, or a sports college, or a party college. We are a technical, engineering college that emphasizes undergraduate studies. And it is a good school. But do people know this? People who have heard of Southern Tech at all generally consider it a scaled down version of Georgia Tech. We need to invigorate this school, and our image, by showing off what we can and have done.

Southern Tech should focus its resources on its strengths. The breadth of technical expertise among Southern Tech's students is incredible. The civil engineers came in third overall in a regional competition against huge schools like U. of Miami and U. of Alabama. Georgia Tech didn't even place in the top five. The steel bridge team is going to nationals for the fourth time, and has been seen on CNN and network TV. This is what will build Southern Tech's image.

The Civil department is not the only one doing great things. There are many sophisticated projects going on at this school. They are successful because of talented, dedicated students. Mechanical Engineering students are building a Formula car from scratch. They are also designing a radio controlled plane. Electrical Engineering students built one of the most sophisticated robots at the IEEE slamfest competition. Other Electrical students are building a self-navigating helicopter. These projects deserve our verbal and monetary support. They demonstrate that Southern Tech students not only know what to do; they are doers.

The administration should actively encourage and support the professional organizations like SME, ASCE, IEEE and ACM because they represent what this school is all about. Every department should sponsor highly visible annual competitions or fairs to show off, to the rest of the school, what their students can do. Each department should have a budget dedicated to supporting teams and special projects. Professors should mentor these groups and encourage students to participate.

Southern Tech has a unique student body. Most of

the students are not 18 year old high school graduates learning to cope with being independent and responsible or whatever. Southern Tech students are mostly older people who have experience and practical skills that they can contribute to the school. We need to capitalize on these skills by encouraging everyone to share their talents. Active professional organizations where projects and competitions are encouraged is an excellent way to integrate classroom knowledge with practical skills.

There should be a deliberate, conscious effort to make Southern Tech a dynamic team-project school. Right now, virtually everything that is done, is done because an individual professor or student took the initiative to organize the project. It needs to be bigger than that. The momentum behind these efforts shouldn't rely on the dedication of an individual. There should be a project director to motivate and coordinate outside academic activities, like there is an athletic director. It should be a philosophy of Southern Tech: We are a school are innovators who can design and build anything.

SGA is currently dispensing the 1996 budget from the \$57 activity fee that every full time student pays quarterly. Last year, less than 5% of this money was allotted for professional organizations. This is not enough.

Not only should SGA fully fund the professional organizations' budget requests, they should encourage more professional organizations to solicit funding from SGA. Technical team projects should have monetary priority over fraternity funding, athletics, the radio station, and the newspaper.

Make this into a school where academic knowledge is truly mixed with practical skills. Give Southern Tech a name by supporting the current student projects and expanding the number of projects. Solid performances in regional and national competitions will give us the publicity that our baseball or basketball team never will.

COLLEEN DESMOND believes that Pi should not be used as a variable.

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As we, the humble *Sting* staff, wait patiently while the SGA deliberates funding for Organization X we are forced to note our folly. Tis the first time this decade that we are not represented on the budget committee. O woe is we. Why did we sit back while other organizations loaded the council? We can now but contemplate the possibilities closely associated with doom. Surely those people will act on the behalf of the campus as a whole and not for their own special interests. Surely they will act in the good faith of those who elected them. Wait a minute, most of them were not elected by the students; but appointed by themselves!

Government is the application of laws. Politics is the favorable application of government for the betterment of one's constituents. Elections are May 16 - 20.

Mission Statement Being Submitted to the Regents

approved by the Faculty 4/18/95

Our mission at Southern College of Technology is to provide residents of Georgia with college-level education in technology, science, engineering*, architecture, management, and related fields.

Our history continues to be one of rapid change and adaptation. Founded in 1948 as a unit of the Georgia Institute of Technology at the request of the Georgia Business and Industry Association, The Institute, as we were first called, provided technical training in support of Georgia industry. Our mission quickly evolved to include offering associate degrees. In 1970, as Southern Technical Institute, we became one of the first colleges in the nation to offer baccalaureate degrees in engineering technology. In 1980, we became a separate senior college in the University System of Georgia. Six years later, we began offering graduate programs and changed our name to Southern College of Technology. Meeting needs articulated by our professional advisory boards, alumni, faculty, and students, we continue to evolve, improve, and broaden our degree offerings in the technological arena.

We produce academically and technically proficient graduates for

the economic development of the state, region, and nation, and we seek international opportunities to participate in the teaching and transfer of technology.

To achieve our mission, we offer a flexible schedule of day and

ing professionals as part-time students, as well as a large number of traditional college-age students. We welcome academically prepared transfer students from community/junior colleges, technical institutes, senior colleges and uni-

The faculty strives for excellence in teaching and service, providing a laboratory centered and/or professionally oriented education that fosters problem solving, ethical awareness, and a desire for lifelong learning.

At Southern College of Technology, we encourage continual improvement throughout the campus and assume statewide leadership in the study and teaching of the process of continual improvement. We offer opportunities for professional development, and we work to achieve an international outlook.

In rising to the technological, scientific, and humanitarian challenges of the future, we aspire to broaden our offerings by including programs in engineering, in new and emerging sciences and technologies, and in additional technically related fields. We will enhance our reputation as a college where imagination, innovation, and application are integrated to provide leadership into the future.

* Approved by the Southern Tech faculty, but not yet authorized by the Board of Regents.

Final Draft of Southern College of Technology's Mission Statement.

Southern Tech submitted the final draft of the Mission Statement to Chancellor Portch for ultimate approval. The entire faculty approved the contents of the Mission Statement before it was sent to the regional office. The Guiding Principles and Vision Statement will also be forwarded to the Chancellor when they are finalized.

evening classes for programs at the associate, baccalaureate, and master's levels to the highly motivated students we seek to recruit and retain. We offer both degree and non-degree programs, provide opportunities for cooperative education, and engage in collaborative efforts with other institutions. We enroll a significant number of work-

versities, who are seeking a high quality technical education.

All of our programs include a strong general education course of study that integrates science, technology, and liberal arts. Our growing graduate programs introduce students to research that is industrially, technically, or applications focused.

New Physics Society Created on Campus

The Southern College of Technology Chapter of the Society of Physics Students had its organizational meeting last week and elected chapter officers. The results were President - Walter Huff; Vice President - William Gabel; Secretary - Hoyt Luallan, Jr.; Treasurer - Stacy King.

The purpose of this chapter is the advancement and diffusion of

knowledge of the science of physics and the encouragement of student interest in physics throughout the academic and local communities. Membership is open to all individuals interested in physics. If you are interested in joining the SPS Chapter, stop by the Physics Office and pick up a membership application.

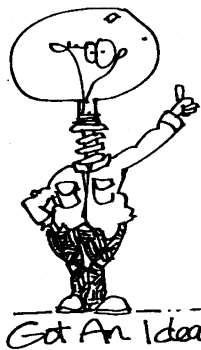
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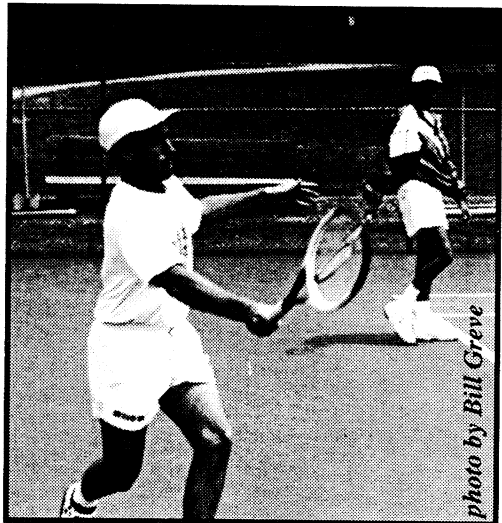


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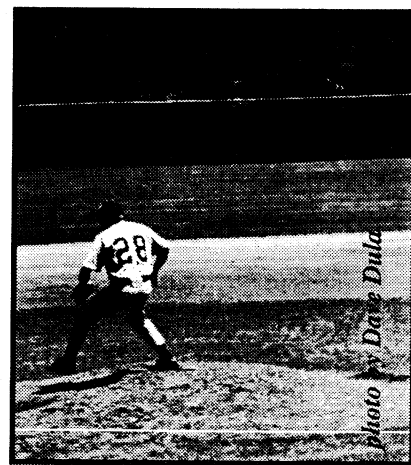
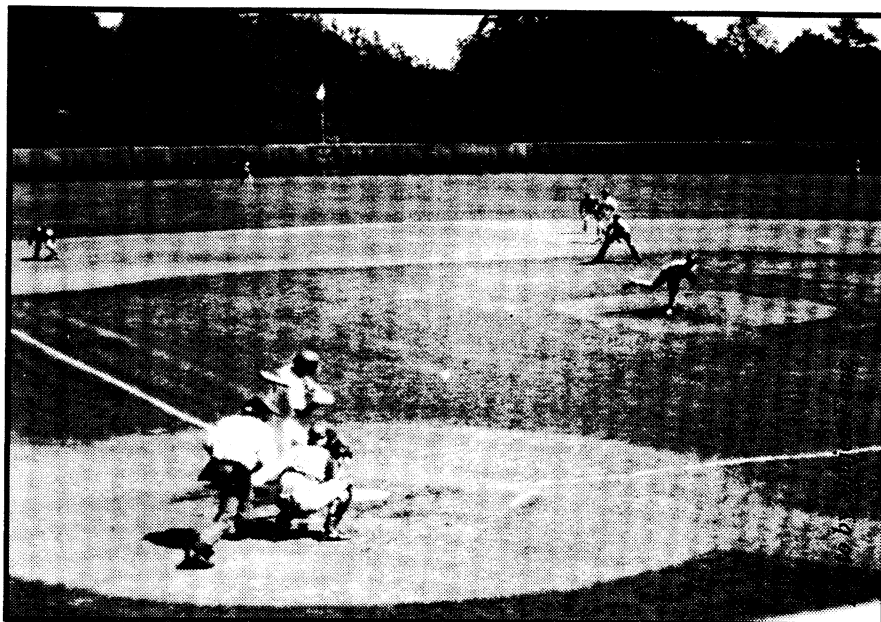


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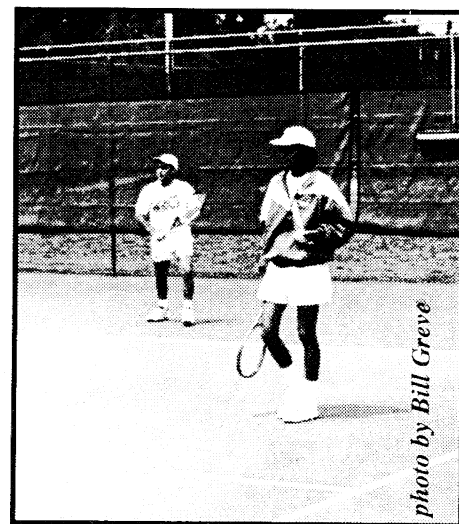


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Southern Tech Baseball and Tennis teams near the end of successful seasons. The Baseball Hornets hold an overall record of 29-13 and 14-8 in conference play. The Tennis squad has a record of 7-2. (Records were as of deadline).

Baseball finishes up the regular season May 2 with an away game at Kennesaw. Conference playoffs will be held May 5-8. Tennis has two more regular season matches: May 2 at North Georgia College and May 4 at Shorter College. Both matches are against District rivals. The District Tournament will be held May 11-12 at Shorter College in Rome, GA.



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