

# Propp captures election, announces policy change

By GREG CONNORS  
News Staff Writer

Bill Propp captured the office of President of the Student Body last week by winning the second run-off election for the office.

The vote tally showed Propp getting 805 of the 1263 votes cast, giving him a decisive 64 per cent to 36 per cent edge over contender Randy Poliner.

Propp, as President of the Student Body relates that he is most interested in getting the new student government into gear. According to Propp, the predominant philosophy of the council is to provide services and organize programs, and represent the interests of the Student Body.

Propp plans a change in Student Government organization, one in which he hopes yields more response and end results from the organization. This change is to assign certain projects to committees, with the people assign-

ed to the projects taking the full credit or blame of their success or failure.

Among Propp's planned goals and projects is the reactivating of the Registration Review Committee to help speed up and provide student input into the process of registration.

Also, Propp plans to strengthen the Student Center Governing Board. This board currently serves as an advisory board to Roger Wehrle, Student Center Director. Propp would like to see it assume a governing position, stating, "Since mostly students use it (the Student Center) we should be rightfully governing it."

Propp also believes that the council should try and stress the importance of good teaching. "We would like to stress teaching over reasearch," states Propp. According to Propp, the administration subordinates the quality of teaching for the sake of research and publication.

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BILL PROPP, newly elected student body president, discusses some of his plans for the coming year.

# TECHNIQUE

THE SOUTH'S LIVELIEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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JERRY HITT, Director of Admissions, explains why many Georgia Tech applicants will be turned away next year.

## Tech raises standards, cuts freshman enrollment

By WESLEY PETTY  
News Staff Writer

Tech freshmen will become more scarce next fall due to the limiting of application acceptances by the Office of Admissions.

Dr. Joseph Pettit, President of Georgia Tech, revealed this week that Tech will restrict its freshman class enrollment to approximately 1800 students next fall, a significant decrease from this year's 1900-plus freshmen.

Pettit's announcement is in spite of last week's disclosure that the Board of Regents is considering a proposed budget

for Tech for the upcoming fiscal year that will enable Tech to hire about 40 new faculty positions.

Pettit earlier asked the Registrar's Office to hold the incoming freshmen class to 1400 until the budget proposal had been considered.

This action was taken in order to avoid the predicament of having an insufficient budget to handle an oversized freshman class, a situation Tech has experienced for the past couple of years.

Last quarter, Dr. Vernon Crawford, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, stated, "We just did not receive the funding needed for the large class that we accepted."

In order to hold the number of students accepted to 1400, the admissions office had found it necessary to place some 700 applicants on a waiting list. Jerry Hitt, Director of Admissions, states, "This is the first time in eleven years that I have been here that there has been a waiting list like this."

Hitt reports his office has been receiving phone calls from anxious and angry parents whose children's names had been placed on the waiting list.

"With the new number (1800)," notes Hitt, "Tech can now admit approximately the top half of those applicants on the waiting list. The others will have to be denied admission."

A particular student's stan-

ding is the applicant's pool is determined by a scoring formula developed by the admissions office. This formula predicts the grade point average the student will attain in his first quarter at Tech.

The formula is based upon the student's high school grade point average and his scores on the math and verbal sections of the Scholastic Aptitude Tech (SAT).

"The lowest predicted GPA for a student in the top half of the waiting list would probably run around a 2.4," adds Hitt.

Crawford explains more exactly who will be affected by the need to have a selective clamp on admissions. "Tech will admit in-state students as long as they meet our standard admissions qualifications, just as in the past.

"Also, Tech will admit any out-of-state students who meets these same qualifications and has designated financial aid. The rest of the out-of-state students will be selected on the basis of the admissions office's grade prediction formula, until a total of 1800 freshmen have been admitted."

The number of applications received by Georgia Tech has increased from 6000 to 6800 over this past year alone, according to Hitt. This is an increase of almost 15 percent.

Hitt notes that five years ago, Tech received a meager

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## Thieves rob Tech art gallery, abscond with silk screen print

By LON PRINGLE  
News Editor

Three art works on display at the Georgia Tech Art Museum during last week's Dogwood Festival were stolen from the Student Center.

Mary Kay Daly, Administrative Assistant in the Programs Area, relates that although such robberies seemed to have calmed down, lately "it seems to be picking up again."

According to Daly, two of the works, a couple of silk screens, were removed from the gallery on Wednesday, just prior to the closing of the gallery for the night.

The two silk screens were each 15 inches by 18 inches, small enough to be removed

from the gallery, frame and all, without any notice.

The third work to be taken was a small photograph, 11 inches by 14 inches, that was noticed to be missing at six p.m. on Friday night. All three of the art works were owned by the artists themselves.

Although the artists receive compensation for their loss through insurance, the Programs Area is concerned that if such robberies continue artists will be reluctant to display their works in the gallery.

"They (the artists) figure ... it's covered by insurance; but I'm sure they would rather be told that their painting was sold rather than stolen," relates Daly.

Daly is especially concerned with the situation because, although the gallery closed down following the robberies, another show is scheduled to begin on April 18.

She reports that the Student Center is working with the Tech Police to help recover the stolen property as well as tighten the security around the gallery.

The two missing silk screens are primarily a rust and blue color combination that feature "town square" settings with small human-like figures. The photograph is of a boy in front of a stick fire.

Any information leading to the possible recovery of these art objects should be reported to either campus police or the Programs Area.





## TECHNIQUE

"THE SOUTH'S LIVELIEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

—INSIDE TODAY—

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1977

**SNUGGLING** a baseball in his hands, Tech baseball star Jerry Bass leads the Jackets to one of their best seasons ever. Read Karl Green's interview on page 29.

**LOOKING OVER TECH'S CAMPUS**, you soon may see a new fountain. Dan Fineman gives a brief overview of the plan and offers some interesting insights. Read his editorial on page 5.

**WHEN IT'S RIGHT, YOU KNOW IT**, and the guys in Folk 408 got it right. They've been selected as having the best dorm room on campus. See Mark Ansley's story describing this more than humble abode on page 15.

# Housing office proposes rate hike ●

By STEVE RANDALL  
News Staff Writer

Students living on campus may soon find that the energy shortage and the high cost of living is hitting them hard in the wallet.

The Housing Office this week submitted a proposal to Joseph Pettit, President of Tech, to increase dorm rent rates starting next fall quarter. Gary Schwarzmuller made the request after completing the housing budget for the 1977-78 school year.

The recommended increase will be submitted to the Board of Regents by Pettit for their approval. If approved, the increase will add \$20 to all room rents and an extra three dollars for rooms with phones.

The proposal also includes a 16% increase in the rent of the family housing units.

"The telephone rates increased 16 per cent seven months ago, and we have been absorbing the extra then," states Schwarzmuller. "We

cost since then," states Schwarzmuller.

Schwarzmuller cited the nine percent salary raise for Physical Plant workers and Campus Security and the 23% increase in utilities as the bulk of the rent boost.

The high jump in utilities is related to the non-discriminate use of electricity by the students in the past year, according to Schwarzmuller. "Power company bills were kept down during the energy crunch a few years ago, but now they have gone back up."

"If we use our energy more conservatively we won't be faced with a similar jump in the next years," he continued.

Repairs and refurbishing will be done this summer in Area I. Schwarzmuller hopes to maintain a higher level of standards than in the past few years. He further stated, "Some things have become desperate. We want to maintain everything at a higher level and be able to change a little at a time, rather than all at once."

When asked about a room counselor pay raise, Schwarzmuller said he had originally put in the budget for the increase, but he was forced to take it out.

"I was sorry to have to cut out the staff raises," Schwarzmuller answered. "We like to keep them up with the cost of everything else, but it would have meant a bigger increase in the dorm rent."

When asked about the rate increase, students responded in a number of ways. A Fulmer resident commented, "I knew that an increase was needed, but I didn't think it would be so much."

"I can't believe that I'll have to pay \$178 for the room I'm in," inserted a Glenn resident.

"I'm getting ripped off," states one counselor. "My rent is going up over \$20 and I'm not getting paid any more." One Harrison resident is especially outraged stating, "I'm going to have to sell dope to pay for the increase next fall."

The Atlanta Townhouse is still being considered as a new dorm by

Schwarzmuller. In addition to being a dormitory it would also function as a conference facility and be used by the Continuing Education Department. "This facility would be extremely diversified and is

definitely needed, asserts Schwarzmuller.

"However," he continues, "it has recently come under new management and I'm not sure whether we still have a chance to buy it."



**GARY SCHWARZMUELLER**, Director of Housing, announced this week that dorm rent will be increased effective fall quarter.

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**TRANSETTE**, the long awaited student transportation system, should be completed by next year, according to Linda Leiker, Assistant Research Scientist to the Transette project.

## Transette loses funding, seeks federal contracts

By PAUL HEILMAN  
News Staff Writer

The Transette experimental people-mover, whose tracks lead from the Student Center to Area III, lost all of its funding and will remain dormant unless Federal funds are received.

Transette's contract, from the National Science Foundation (NSF) expired last year, stopping work on the prototype.

However, this week a proposal is being sent to the Urban Mass Transit Authority (UMTA) to begin testing and operation next fall.

Contrary to student beliefs, NSF has been the project's sole funder; Georgia Tech has never spent

money on the system. Tech has only supplied the land for the system.

Currently the system's only fault is that the turning radius is too small around the two ends. Despite this, the system met all expectations of the NSF.

The proposal for the further development of the system has three phases. During the first phase, the cars will be changed to track properly around the ends. Reliability will be tested for one year and it will be open to student use for several months.

After successful completion of phase one, the system will add a spur over First Drive, past SAC and into Area III. Finally, more branches will be added to outlying parking lots and a MARTA stop.

When these spurs are added, the passengers will signal the central controller through a series of pushbuttons. The central con-

troller will send the cars to the chosen destination by sending the cars on the correct spur.

The great appeal of the Transette system is its economy. The entire half-mile system was designed, built, tested, and repaired for only \$127,000.

Another timely aspect of the system is its energy efficiency. The only energy used is for moving passengers uphill and overcoming friction, the cars act as counterweights when returning downhill.

Originally, Georgia Tech had a standing contract from the NSF for a transportation system and chose Transette Inc. as a subcontractor.

Transette Inc., located in Marietta, Georgia, is run by Frank Sutton, former Dean of Engineering at Wyoming University.

## Faculty demands raise, cites high cost of living

By DON McALISTER  
News Staff Writer

The Georgia Tech faculty voiced their opinions on salary increases this week at the General Faculty meeting.

The faculty voted to recommend to Dr. Joseph Pettit, President of Tech, that they should receive "a 7.5 per cent salary increase across the board with a minimum of \$1000 for every faculty member."

The faculty felt that the remainder of 9.5% salary increase guaranteed by the Georgia Legislature should be used as reward for individual merit.

The bill that was passed by the Legislature, however, guarantees only a two per cent across the

board increase, with the remainder to be dealt with by the Board of Regents.

The resolution containing these recommendations gave the following reasons for the increase:

- There has been a 32 per cent increase in the cost of living over the last few years with compensation of only 15 per cent increase in salary.

- There is, according to the faculty, a bias toward non-teaching activities, such as research, in the "reward system."

- Also, the report claims that salaries at Georgia Tech were from five to sixteen per cent lower than the national median last year.

The approval of the resolution

was far from unanimous, with 78 members voting in favor of the resolution and 46 against.

Pettit did not show any strong feeling either way, although he did say that administrators' salaries should not be too low.

Also at the meeting, a proposed amendment was discussed which would dissolve the Faculty Status and Grievance Committee into two groups. One group, the Faculty Grievance and Review Committee, would deal with the problems of specific faculty members. The other, the Faculty Liason and Advisory Committee, would review the general policy of Georgia Tech toward faculty and make recommendations to the administration.

## Applications are now being accepted for the position of **HOME COMING COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN**

Responsibilities include arranging for and chairing all committee meetings, and coordinating the activities of Homecoming subcommittees. The person should possess strong leadership potential and an ability to work well with a variety of people, and should plan to be on campus Summer Quarter.

**Apply in Programs Area, 3rd floor, Student Center**  
**Application deadline: April 18, 1977**

## Tech frat constructs new house facilities

By next fall, members of Phi Kappa Sigma, one of Tech's 29 fraternities, will be living in a new house.

The new structure, which is being built on the vacant lot at the corner of fifth street and Techwood drive, will replace the groups temporary housing at East Gate Apartments.

Construction is stated to begin around the eighteenth of this month.

The fraternity has owned the property on the corner of fifth and Techwood for several years, but

due to lack of funds, were unable to construct a facility.

Until last fall, they were housed temporarily at 177 Fourth Street, but were evicted at that time due to faulty electrical wiring. This structure has since been replaced by a parking lot.

Gary Genest, president of Phi Sigma Kappa, feels that the new house will be beneficial to this coming fall's rush.

"Last year," states Genest, "we had good weather and were able to hold a couple of outdoor functions which attracted some rushees, but you can't compare that with rushing from a house."

"However," Genest continues, "we here at Phi Kappa Sigma, as in any other fraternity, try to attract members through our people, and not the physical structure."

The house construction, which is being handled in co-operation with the Phi Kappa Sigma Alumni Club, is scheduled to be completed by the first week in August.

**MCAT-DAT Review Course**, for info Raymond D. Kimbrough, Jr., P.O. Box 77034 Atlanta, GA 30309, (404)874-2454

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## Thanks

*I would like to thank all the people who voted for me in any or all of the recent elections. I hope to live up to your trust in me. Once again, Thank you. If you didn't vote for me, I hope to do a good enough job so that you will wish you had voted for me.*

*Bill Propp*

Student Body President



# TECHNIQUE

"THE SOUTH'S LIVELIEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"



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Friday, April 15, 1977

## New management

Congratulations to Bill Propp, our newly-elected Student Body President. In the election last week, the third balloting held for this office, Propp secured close to 64 per cent of the vote. He won this sizable majority in spite of the extensive mismanagement of election procedures during the campaign.

After clearly winning the run-off, Propp was not allowed to take his rightful position as president. The losing candidate claimed a smear campaign was used, and as a result of those complaints it was decided that the average Tech person is not intelligent enough to recognize a smear campaign when they see one, necessitating a new election. Propp, having had nothing to do with the so-called smear campaign, was required to go through another election which he won, again.

Now Propp can finally concentrate his full efforts on improving Tech and representing the needs of the students. Through his past involvement in Student Government, Propp has proven to be an effective innovator and a very wise choice for the job of Student Body President.

## Jail Dog

Last week in these pages, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha complained that Campus Security was committing a grave injustice by frequently impounding their mascot, a large St. Bernard named Brandi.

Leash laws were invented not only to protect people but also to protect dogs. The Lambda Chis' opinion regarding this matter would change if their pet was struck by a car or stolen because it hadn't been properly restrained in accordance with Atlanta's leash law.

Frequent impoundment by Campus Security doesn't necessarily mean that Brandi is a menace. It simply means that she and her owners are in violation of the law.

## Budget increase

The proposed budget increase for next year gives renewed hope to students who are critical of the shortage of qualified instructors at Georgia Tech. The board of regents is now considering a budget that could add up to forty new faculty members for the upcoming fiscal year.

Significant enrollment increases in recent years have put a major burden on instructors as class sizes get bigger and teaching loads increase. Professors complain of overwork and underpayment, and research experts are forced to teach undergraduate courses. With campus expansion already in progress, it is evident that funding must be increased to maintain high scholastic standards. Georgia Tech professors are presently among the lowest paid academicians in the country. The proposed budget should correct that absurdity, as well as attract additional highly-qualified personnel to this, one of the best engineering and technical institutions in the world.

Steven Branscombe

## There goes the sun



When President Jimmy Carter took office about three months ago, he vowed to bring the office of the President back to the level of the common people. For the most part, he has, with his pre-arranged town meeting in Clinton, Massachusetts and his national phone-a-thon, done just that.

Unfortunately, he also promised to be fair and partial in dealing with his home state of Georgia. A couple of recent decisions have shown Carter keeping true to this promise, but in his attempts to not show favor to his home state, Carter may actually be depriving the state of its just rewards.

Particularly, in recent weeks, Georgia has been deprived of the much sought Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI) grant that was awarded to Colorado. Also, Carter turned down an invitation to speak at Tech's graduation on June 22 because of a crowded schedule.

The turning down of the invitation was more or less expected, but not for the reason Carter mentioned. His schedule is not crowded enough for him to take time off to speak at Notre Dame's graduation on May 22 and at the Naval Academy's graduation a few days before Tech's graduation. Carter has spoken at Tech's graduation before, when he was governor of the state. It is expected he will speak at a Tech graduation in future years, but this year was out.

The SERI grant was another matter. As a state, Georgia has put more time, effort and money into solar research than other states, and the results indicate this. Few, if any, states can boast having the same level of knowledge as this state has, as far as solar energy and its possible usage is concerned.

The same can be said for the proposal for the grant turned in by Georgia. After a preliminary screening of proposals, the final field was narrowed to twenty. Of the twenty, there were about seven that exceeded the others. The date for announcing the "winner" was pushed back a couple of times before Colorado was tapped for the grant.

Many local politicians could see the handwriting on the wall long ago. The Carter promise to be fair was more of a promise to shy away from the state

altogether. Instead of assuring Georgia the SERI grant, the election of Carter actually was the final nail in the coffin.

Any one of a number of proposals could have been taken. According to a solar energy specialist at Scientific Atlanta, all of the top five to seven proposals for a grant such as SERI would be worthy of acceptance. The selection committee could do far worse than simply tossing the top proposals down the Capitol Hill steps and taking the one that flew the farthest.

While Colorado was gloating its success, the other states were quick to jump on Carter. Arizona, Florida and New Jersey, as well as Georgia, all voiced dismay at the official announcement. But few got the mileage Georgia's Governor George Busbee received from his post-announcement comments. Busbee happened to be in a press conference when he was called to the phone to talk to a "high level Washington official." When he came back to meet the press, he was spewing. The local television stations captured Busbee's spontaneous reaction on film, while the national press quoted the Governor as saying the state got "ripped off."

Whether the state got "ripped off" is questionable, but no one will deny Georgia had a top proposal. The state had to try to sell the idea of having slightly over 200 "sun days" while Colorado had over 300 "sun days." The state had to hope its previous work in the solar field in addition to a top-notch proposal would win the grant. The final push had been hoped to come from the man at the top, and this push never came.

Looking around the Tech campus, one can see solar installations by Skiles, on top of the AEBuilding and EE Building, and a few other places. The construction behind Marathon Field is supposed to house solar equipment as well. Now that the state has lost the SERI grant, we can only hope work in the solar energy field will continue on the campus. Just because the President does not see fit to give the state a boost does not mean Tech can't shine in the solar energy field.

Sam Flax

## Cheaters find easy pickings



Just about every college student sometimes finds himself doing something that could be considered cheating. He may happen to glance over at somebody else's test "just to see if his answer agrees," or maybe he gets some help on a take-home test.

The fact this small-time cheating goes on is no justification for it, but when cheating becomes so widespread that a professor cannot in reality ignore it, something has gone wrong.

From time to time there have been cheating scandals at Tech. The story usually goes that some student just happened to stumble on an advance copy of a test, usually through a connection with a sympathetic secretary. The *Technique* sat on one such story last year for lack of a way to verify what actually was going on.

It is a professor's responsibility to make sure that his testing conditions are fair to all students. But sometimes he acts like he doesn't really care.

One such incident took place last quarter in an engineering service course—that is one that is required of engineering students in other than their own major. These courses often take on a rather slipshod atmosphere because the students are taking the course only to fulfill graduation requirements and the prof doesn't really care because the students are not in his school's major. One department head has admitted to me that he assigns his worst profs to these courses.

Early in the quarter in this particular course, the prof had set down testing rules that prohibited the use of class notes on tests but did allow the use of textbooks. Nevertheless when the first test came, some students started pulling out class notes or worse, copies of earlier tests.

The professor paced the aisles, but said nothing. Then the second test came, and the cheating got worse. Students started exchanging tests, and as the prof moved to the back of the room to start collecting the tests, several students in the front started whispering to each other.

Still, the professor did nothing.

Then the third and finally the fourth test came and the cheating reached a climax. At the front of the room sat a group of perhaps a dozen students who started conversing in almost full voice on the test problems.

The prof acted once again like he heard and saw nothing.

By this time several students got a bit upset about the situation and one student went and saw the prof. The prof ridiculed the idea that cheating was going on and claimed that even if it was, the test grades were so bad that it obviously was making no difference in the scores. He claimed his test were cheat-proof since he used four different test forms.

The prof brought the matter before the whole class but mocked the student for expressing concern. It was not until two more students complained that he promised stricter testing conditions on the final.

But he failed to enforce these conditions on the final, and cheating was once again apparent.

The most dangerous part of this story is not the students' cheating, but rather it's the prof not taking the matter seriously. He in effect encouraged cheating by not policing the test adequately.

This loose attitude pervades Tech and is inherent in much of the school's philosophy. Students get by through doing just enough work for an adequate grade.

The mentality carries over among graduates. As engineers in firms they take on 9 to 5 thinking, doing just enough work to get by, get their paychecks and an occasional promotion. After 30 years it's a gold watch and social security.

The solution to the problem, if one exists, is probably not simple. It will require a re-education and re-thinking by both the faculty and students. Somehow there needs to be an encouragement to perform at levels of the highest personal capabilities.

This all sounds wonderfully moralistic and as such has about as much chance of happening as Tech winning the Rose Bowl next year.

Tech has never had a tradition of a strict honor code as do West Point and the University of Virginia, for instance. It is highly doubtful that such a tradition could be started here in our present society. The West Point and UVA codes are really anachronisms and there is a strong question whether they are fair to all student.

But it is a sad state of affairs when a Tech professor does not take reports of widespread cheating on his tests seriously enough to guarantee they are not repeated.





Dan Fineman

## Future plans splash on

Although the number of construction starts in this country is not quite up to the prosperous levels of the sixties, local contractors don't have to look very far for work. New buildings are always popping up in Atlanta, and the city skyline is becoming a health hazard for low-flying birds.

A few days ago, an Emory law student friend visited a local university planning director to get research information for his free-elective architecture course. The planner wasted little time in showing off his latest project.

"It's going to be the biggest aesthetic cataract-oriented concrete representation of the hydrosphere in the city!" he exclaimed proudly, pointing to a clay model on the center of his desk.

"That's funny," said the friend, "it looks like a Fountain to me. I thought your campus already had one of those."

"Oh, this new sculpture will be much nicer than that old thing," said the planner. "It's going to be three times as big and have ladders so those filthy dogs can't get in it. A skyway pedestrian turnpike from the Student Center will lead to the top of it, where a granite spiral staircase goes down to the underground mineral baths below."

"Isn't that going to cost a lot of money?"

"Of course. Everything is expensive these days," commented the planner. "But this school is rolling in dough. Take a look at that brand new sports facility on the west side of the campus."

"You don't mean that thing that looks like a J. C. Penney warehouse distribution center. I could build something like that with three months worth of lunch money."

"That 'warehouse' as you call it costs \$5 million," commented the planner. "But I can tell that you're skeptical. After all, who would expect a school with a relatively small enrollment to have so much mad money to play with?"

"I don't quite understand," said the friend. "I've always heard stories about how students here eat in over-crowded dining halls and some live in ancient dormitory buildings that were condemned years ago. There's no place left to park a car, and..."

"Obviously you don't grasp the subtleties of planning for a campus community," observed the planner. "We're not dealing with just any fools here; we're talking about engineering students. They may be experts at double integrals and standard deviation, but they know nothing about practicality and common sense."

We've known for years that if you build some new little toy for them like a bus stop or a steam engine every once in a while, they forget all about living in a rat hole and eating stale food. Besides, the price of a new dormitory and its upkeep wouldn't leave much money for administrative costs and salaries. We hardly ever need to repair these non-functioning toys, and they last for decades after they've depreciated. That way there's plenty of money left over to run this office, which is no peanuts operation either, believe me."

"But still, aren't there any students ever complaining about the rotten housing system and how you're spending money on useless statues? If something like this was going on at any other school, there'd be such an uprising that you couldn't put it down for months."

"If memory serves me correctly," said the planner,

"we used to have that problem some years ago. The dorms were a lot worse then, and every day troublemakers barged in here demanding this and that. It got so bad we decided to make a deal with the fraternities. Now if anybody tries to make trouble, we ship him off to a frat house. We never hear from him again."

"Anyway, getting back to your fountain - what are those funny white things floating in the water? Your little model there has six of them all around the central tower."

"Oh, you mean the love-seat hydros," explained the planner. "We've ordered a whole fleet of them from a friend of Bill Muncy. They'll do forty knots on the straight-away and take the turn pretty well. There's nothing like unlimiteds for summer racing fun."

"Wait a minute! Just how big is this water fountain of yours going to be, anyway?" asked the friend.

"The purpose of any landscape sculpturing is to add vision and depth to the environment without destroying any of the natural beauty of trees and wildlife," explained the planner. "This water that sculpture is only a small, integral part of a giant concrete and metal water complex that will engulf the entire campus, stretching all the way from the Varsity to the Mark E. Percich Memorial Amphitheater. There will be sailing, waterskiing, racing, swimming, fishing and lots of other activities that students for years have been missing out on. Just ten years from now, students will be walking around asking themselves 'Gee, what did we do before we had the water complex?'"

"Well," sighed the friend, "I'd like to stay and chat longer, but I've got a class in a few minutes. Do you think I can come back tomorrow and pick it up there?"

"I'm afraid I'll be tied up for the rest of the week," apologized the planner. "We're replacing the Siberian pine trees by the CE Building with Chinese bamboos for the summer. They do wonders for the scenery, but they drink water quicker than the rugby team drinks beer. Tomorrow we're laying pipe to divert water from the dorms to that area. Call me next week and maybe I'll have more great ideas to improve the campus."

Lon Pringle

## Low rent



Students returning to Tech next year may witness some amazing but unlikely events. For instance, by next fall the new parking lot in back of the Student Center may be finished, or the pool area is SAC may be open. Or better yet, just maybe, the Price-Gilbert fountain will be working.

However, these changes will seem small compared to the change you will find in your dormitory fee card next fall. Generally, the fee you will find in your dormitory card will remain the same in shape and layout. It will contain the usual space for the signature and box number. But your eyes will flash onto a large eight-digit number. Don't worry, that's just your social security number. But wait, what's that big number on the left that seems to balance out the card? You got it. It's your dormitory room rent.

Dorm rent, in all likelihood, will be raised next year by \$20 per quarter and \$23 per quarter for rooms with phones. Once you notice the increase your reaction will typically be to shout, "I've been ripped!"

My roommate displayed this reaction when he first found out about the increase. "I can't believe I'm going to have to pay a \$178 tab for this crummy room!" And it is easy to be misled about the increase. After all, where does all that money that we pay go to. The school must have had full ownership of most of the dorms since the Dark Ages, and overhead and upkeep couldn't cost that much.

However, if my roommate took a good look around him, he should see exactly why the increase is necessary. The reasons include: one refrigerator, two electric clocks, two lamps, one moderately-sized stereo-tape deck, one large fan, one hot pot, and other assorted odds and ends such as calculator chargers.

All these are hooked into a room which was electrically outfitted to handle about a fourth of the appliances that we now have. However, this barely rivals some of my fellow dormitory residents.

It is not uncommon to find two toaster ovens, two refrigerators and two stereos in a single room. Obviously someone has to pay for all this power, and unfortunately Gary Schwartzmueller, Director of Housing, has chosen you.

So before you lose your temper, I would like to stick up for Georgia

Tech dorms. Let me say first off that I really enjoy living in my Area I dorm. Not because it's worth over \$170 a quarter. It isn't. In fact, it isn't even worth \$10 a quarter. That's what makes the dorm life so good at Tech. You can screw up your room all you want, and who cares?

After a hard day at school, it's kind of fun to go to your room, give the walls a few kicks, write obscene words all over the walls, and light a fellow resident's door on fire. On what other campus would this be tolerated?

Responding to other students who feel as I do, the Tech Housing Office has given permission for the residents to personalize the rooms. Although this may seem to be a perfectly logical policy, try and find another campus that allows such things as sky racks, personalized furniture, or even the rearranging of furniture. Tech not only allows these things, but encourages them for two reasons: personalization enables the room to be individualistic, and the rooms are so crummy that personalization could only help.

As for the rent increase, try to find a room at any other college near the same size as my Glenn dorm room for under \$200.

Also, unlike other dorms I have seen, Tech dorms are made to last forever (and they just may do that). Despite the often ancient appearance of our dorms, the more modern dorms may look good, but are often shabby on the inside.

So if you are like me and lack a feasible alternative to living on campus, maybe you should look at the advantages of Tech dorm life. Not only does one get a dorm room for his money but a room in the downtown section of the capitol of the Southeast.

Perhaps the movement to appreciate the dorms instead of complaining about them is emerging in the form of dorm T-shirts. Techwood, Towers and now several Area II dorm residents do or are planning to have their homes represented on T-shirts.

So, when you receive your dorm fee card, wear your shirt proudly and don't complain. Think of the beautiful view of the Techwood Housing Project from your window, the false fire drills, and of course, the roaches. When you graduate you will be one of the few to brag how you suffered through life in this ancient structure.





Roger Simon

## Belly-watchers liberate belt loops

CHICAGO — Lynne Coffman would not show me her belly. "Uh-uh" she said. "No way."

Let's not get the wrong idea, here. My request was purely scientific. I was with a research team from Living Dynamics International, which is going to 11 cities around the nation, asking to see people's bellies.

"C'mon," I said. "This is for science. You wouldn't have said no to Louis Pasteur."

"Nope," she said, shaking her head. "Only on the beach." We were not exactly on the beach. In fact we were standing on what is said to be the busiest corner in America. It was broad daylight. Buses rumbled by. Taxis honked. People passed carrying packages. I could understand why Miss Coffman did not want to take off her coat and show me her belly.

But I had been told by Christopher Harris, Belly Research Team Leader, that 65 per cent of all Americans will unbutton, unzip and otherwise expose their bellies on busy street corners.

"It's true," he said. "It's amazing but it's true. We don't know why they will show us their bellies, but they will show them to us." Harris is not interested in the bellies themselves, but in the fact that people apparently don't mind flashing them.

But Lynne Coffman, 19, was flashing nothing. Harris looked deep into her eyes. The buses rumbled. The taxis honked. "Lynn," he said softly, "I'll show you mine, if you'll show me yours."

Lynne hesitated. "Let's just see the sweater," Harris said. Lynne unbuttoned her coat. Harris lifted up his own T-shirt, exposing a perfect, California-tanned belly. I hated his gut.

Lynne looked at him for a moment. And then she lifted her sweater just enough and lowered her slacks just enough and showed us her belly. The crowd, which had gathered around us, cheered. She looked stunned.

"I did it because it was just...funny," she said. "People always tell me I'm outgoing, but I never thought I was."

Another victory for Belly Research.

"The belly is a common denominator," Harris said. "When we ask people if they will show us their bellies, it disarms them. They begin to talk, to open up. That is what we are after."

Living Dynamics International is described as a self-improvement program and has been loosely compared to Werner Erhard's est. I called Living Dynamics in Los Angeles to find out if they were serious.

"Why the belly, you ask?" Terry Tucker said. "Because it is the part of the body not thought of too much. It's a joke. But it gets people to talk to us. From their responses we will develop new seminars on self-improvement."

"You'll see," she promised. "The response has been fan-tas-tic! I'll bet if I asked you to show me your belly, I bet you would."

"Would not," I said.

"Would."

"Would not!"

"Would!"

Well, what could I do but catch the Belly Research team as they came through Chicago. They already had been in Seattle and Denver and were heading for New York, Washington, D.C., Boston, St. Louis, Atlanta, New Orleans, Houston, Tulsa and — oh my gosh — Plains, Ga.!

"When people show me their bellies, they drop their inhibitions," Harris said. "They come out of their little boxes. They communicate."

Vic Martello, 49, walked up the street toward us. He was bundled up against the mid-40's weather. He was

wearing a fur Tyrolean hat, a suede coat with a fur collar, a scarf, a suit, a shirt, a tie, a pair of pants, socks, shoes and underwear. "You couldn't get to this guy's belly with a can opener," I told Harris.

He smiled and stopped Martello. "We are doing a national survey," Harris said. "How do you feel about yourself? Are you happy in your life? In your marriage? At work?"

It was like a starting gun had gone off. Martello began talking.

"People are like ships," he said. "Two ships that pass in the night. It is like we are in a fog and tooting our fog horns! The hardest thing to do is go to a strange town where you know no one. You must meet somebody before that town is meaningful. We must break out of our little boxes! We must communicate! We must..."

He went on like that for a while, while Harris took it down on a tape recorder. Then, the moment of truth. "Mr. Martello," Harris said. "Will you show us your belly?"

"Uh," Martello said, looking around. "Uh — sure. Why not?"

It took him a little while to go down through all his clothing, but finally, there in the middle of the streets was exposed the belly of Vic Martello. He said he felt great.

"Hey," he said. "I'd show them more than that."

—1977, Chicago Sun-Times

## Punch



### Campus Forum

#### B and G

Dear Editor:

Reflecting on the fall quarter housing shortage, and looking forward to similar problems in future years, Tech housing officials are planning the addition of new dormitories. But concerned with more than just erecting a shoe box with holes in the wall for students to live in, the planners are also considering "styles" of dorm living - single vs. double rooms, suite vs. hall rooms, and coed vs. segregated dorms. If the housing office heeds the opinion determined by their fall quarter poll, indicating that a majority of students favor coed dorms, Tech will become another on the long list of schools with coed dorms.

But if the housing office can stand another opinion, I submit that Tech has no need for a coed living arrangement. Proponents argue that young men and women learn social responsibility by being able to freely intermingle. If one is to believe the boasts of most Techwood residents though, socializing is already so free here that one dorm must be responsible for half the population of the city of Atlanta. Let's avoid a superfluous dormitory arrangement and instead

continue a well established tradition that we can point to with pride, as I point to my old high school, erected in 1921 with its separate entrances marked conspicuously with a "B" and "G" to maintain order as students entered or exited the building.

Perf Tenn  
Box 34670

#### Destroyed mind

Dear Editors:

I very rarely find something in the Technique that can prompt me to write a letter to the editor, but Daniel Fineman's editorial has done it.

Mr. Fineman compares joining a fraternity with a little kid running home crying. It seems that he is the one who is sitting in a corner crying about how all of those nasty frats are having big parties and he wasn't invited. Does he sit home in his nice little independant dorm room on Friday and Saturday nights or does he go out someplace to have his mind destroyed by beer and loud music at some disco?

Fraternities may not always work together, but at least a house can provide a direction

for its members to work in. Compared to the fraternities, individuals on this campus do little or nothing outside of campus.

Kevin J. Renshaw  
Box 32310

#### Concrete castle

Dear Editors:

If I were a student at Georgia State, I would be embarrassed to read the comment last week of GSU President Patty Lynch. Her feeble attempt to cut down Georgia Tech not only failed, but it managed to point out a few of Tech's advantages over State. We have a good-looking, spread-out campus with flowers and trees. Georgia State's campus is a concrete castle.

Secondly, Ms. Lynch cannot dispute Georgia Tech's reputation as one of the best engineering colleges in the country. People all over the world know about the "ramblin' wrecks" from Tech. But who's heard of Georgia State? What are they good for?

I don't mean to imply that Georgia State is worthless; I just think that Ms. Lynch should be warned that anyone who goes poking their nose in a Yellow Jacket's nest is bound to get stung.

Dan Moore  
Box 34241

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Friday, April 15, 1977

Georgia Institute of Technology

Technique welcomes letters criticizing or praising editorial policies and opinions. Letters to the editors should not exceed 300 words, be signed by the author(s) and have valid mailing addresses attached for verification. Please address all such correspondence to: Associate Editor, Technique, P.O. Box 'J', Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Georgia 30332.

Guest editorials are also accepted as space permits. Columns should be at least 600 words long and submitted one week prior to publication.

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## Digressions

## FRIDAY

EE Flick: "Godfather" at 7 and 10 p.m. A classic for only 75 cents.  
 Concert: Little Feat at the Fox at 8 p.m.  
 Women's Tennis: versus Oglethorpe at 2 p.m. in Peter's Park.  
 Film: "Tom Jones" at 8 p.m. Hill Auditorium at the High Museum. \$1.50 for students. Call 892-3600 for info.

## SATURDAY

Birthday: J. C. Penney celebrates seventy-fifth anniversary. Discounts at all stores.  
 Choke: EIT test from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Strike a blow for freedom - sign your name and leave.  
 EE Flick: "Godfather II" at 7 and 10:30 p.m. for seventy-five cents.  
 Skateboard contest: In the Library parking lot. Register by noon Friday. Call ext. 2470 for details.  
 Baseball: versus Univ. of South Carolina - Aiken at 2 p.m. on Rose Bowl Field.

## SUNDAY

Fun & Games: Last day for Spring Amusement Fair at South DeKalb Mall. Call 241-2431 for info.  
 Lacrosse: versus Clemson at 2 p.m. on Grant Field.  
 Birdbrains: Atlanta Audubon Society Spring Birdwalk at Fernbank Science Center at 8 a.m. if you're not too hungover. 476-7218 for details.

## MONDAY

Baseball: versus W. Georgia at 3:30 p.m.  
 Fig Newton: Olivia Newton-John in concert at 7 and 10 p.m. at The Fox. Bring sponges to wipe up the drool.  
 Tennis: versus Alabama at 2 p.m.  
 Student Center Art: works of Peter Polites through May 6. Opening reception from 7 to 9 p.m.

## TUESDAY

SC Flick: "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" plus more Flash Gordon at 7 p.m. for only a quarter.  
 Tennis: versus Columbus at 2 p.m.  
 Watch the watch: Edwin Baron will hypnotize Steve Krebs' pants off at 7:30 p.m. in the SC Ballroom. Free.

## WEDNESDAY

Bird in the hand: Special meeting of gay movie fans on the floor of the Student Center. Be there at 8 p.m. with bells on.  
 Tennis: versus Shorter at 2 p.m.  
 More Creative Loafing: Bread dough art demonstration in Fitten Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

## THURSDAY

Boob Tube: "One Day Before Tomorrow" starring Claudine Longet (!) and Sal Mineo (!!) on channel 17 at 9 p.m.





# Pettit seeks new finance officer

By CRAWFORD JONES  
News Staff Writer

With the June 31 retirement date of Mr. Ewell Barnes, Vice-President of Business and Finance, swiftly approaching, efforts are under way to find a qualified replacement.

The Vice-President for Business and Finance Search Committee (VPBFSC) is currently in the process of reviewing the remainder of 166 applications received for the position.

Of the 166 applications, 162 have come from sources outside Georgia Tech.

The committee, originally formed in mid-January, was deemed necessary by Dr. Joseph Pettit, President of Tech, due to the fact that the Office of Business and Finance must work closely with the President.

The committee, chaired by Pettit, is composed of various administrative, faculty and student constituencies.

"We must have the various aspects represented," says Bill Dillard, Graduate Student Representative on the Committee, "so that all (students, faculty, and administrators) can select someone who will be responsive to his particular needs."

As stated in the Committee memorandum from the office of Dr. Pettit, the committee's function is to inform candidates of the job's requirements and responsibilities, to consider internal and external applicants equally without regard to race, sex, national origin or creed, to arrange visits and interviews for likely candidates, and to identify three to five candidates as qualified for final selection by D. Pettit.

Of the 166 applications received, the field has been narrowed to 10 or 12 candidates. Dillard states that the committee is looking for someone with "a strong financial background" and "accustomed to university work."

"The Vice-President must be someone accessible to the student body and faculty alike," states Dillard, "much as Mr. Barnes has been."

The job of Vice-President of Business and Finance is an extremely important position according to Dillard. Financially, he must maintain records and prepare financial reports for the state, the Board of Regents, and for President Pettit.

He must also see that all expenditures and procedures are in ac-

cordance with institutional, Board of Regents and state policy.

As an administrator he supervises the Physical Plant, Auxiliary Enterprises (Bookstore, Food Services, Post Office, Concessions, Infirmary, etc.), Financial supervision of the Housing Office, and he must oversee the operations of the Personnel Office.

Barnes officially announced his retirement last quarter. He has been in the office of Business and Finance since 1947.

As stated earlier, the committee

is composed of administrators, faculty and students. They are as follows: Dr. Vernon Crawford, Vice-President of Academics; Dr. Thomas E. Stelson, Vice-President of Research; Dr. Fred A. Tarpley of the Industrial Management College; Mr. Charles P. Reed, Director of the Physical Plant; Mr. Charles R. Johnson, director of Computing Services; Mr. R. Hoyt of Southern Tech; Graduate Representative, Bill Dillard and Undergraduate Representative, Therese Rauth.

## Hubbard performs experiment, duplicates Viking expeditions

By GREG CONNORS  
News Staff Writer

The Viking Mars experiments have come to a halt, but Dr. Jerry Hubbard, of the Tech Biology Department, played an important part in the mission, and is now duplicating the Viking experiments on earth.

Hubbard, along with two colleagues from the California Institute of Technology, designed one of the three life-detecting systems which went on board each of the two Viking missions.

According to Hubbard, for two centuries man has seen Mars as being the most likely of the known planets to be able to support life. He states, "The closer we got, the better the chances (of finding life) looked."

Due to the emphasis of finding life, the majority of tests run on the Viking mission were biological in nature. The biology package on the landers consisted of a complex arrangement of miniaturized test cells, heaters, coolers, geiger counters, and gas chromatographs.

Hubbard's experiment, the pyrolytic release test, was designed to measure the soil's capacity to convert atmospheric carbon monoxide or carbon dioxide into organic matter.

By incubating soil with carbon-14 traced carbon monoxide, any organic molecules would decompose and be detected by their radioactivity.

However, this and the other experiments did not indicate

anything but that the soil has unusual properties, leading Hubbard and others to suspect a chemical and not biological reason for the findings.

In attempts to more clearly explain the results of the experiments Hubbard has set up a control test in a laboratory of the Biology Department.

There, in a simulated environment similar to that on Mars, he is trying to duplicate the Viking experiments.

Now that Hubbard has decided to bring the experiments back down to earth there is no question in his mind that there is no organic matter to be detected on Mars.

However, due to the curiosity factor in science, he has taken to analyzing the results with his Martian environment laboratory.

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"Looking back, it was one of the happiest times of my life. I remember waking up to the steam whistle on the hill, feeling the cold water as it splashed on my naked skin, dressing hurriedly and rushing to class. I remember the girl next to me in chemistry and how she would always copy my lab reports. I remember joining a club and going to parties and drinking and petting and making a fool of myself. I remember Lester Maddox and Hemphill and the Yellow Jacket. I remember staying up all night, fighting with the UNIVAC 1108. Slide rules, pencils, graph paper, coffee cups and Varsity boxes covered my desk. My trash can was always full.

"Sure, I learned a lot while I was here. And when I got out I took a job with the city. It pays the bills. But I remember a lot of things I wish I'd done at Tech but just didn't seem to have the time for.

"I remember Tech alright, but I doubt if it remembers me."

**TECHNIQUE**

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but an institution.



## Behind Page One

On Sunday, April 24, a class entitled "Sex Crimes and Self-Defense for Women" will be conducted by chief George Gardiner and Corporal Wanda Brown of the Georgia Tech Police Department.

The session, which will be held in the Student Center theater, will cover a wide range of sex crimes including Peeping Toms, obscene phone calls, public indecency, molestation, and rape.

Charles Johnson, Director of the Physical Plant Department answered student questions about the operation of the physical plant staff. The meeting, which was held in the Student Center, helped students get a better understanding of what is involved in keeping Tech's numerous facilities in tip-top shape.

Johnson stressed energy conservation and urged students with persistent dormitory janitorial problems to "bust out" and call him.

For the second semester in a row, the *Technique* has been given an All American Honor Rating by the National Scholastic Press Association/Collegiate Press. The evaluation covers such areas as news, sports, and features content as well as general overall quality.

The *Technique* news section is looking for new staff members, preferably female. Anyone interested should attend a staff meeting, which are held each Sunday night at 8 p.m. in room 343 of the Student Center.

On Wednesday, April 20, at 8 p.m., the Department of English, under the auspices of the Georgia Tech Foundation, will present Professor Richard Ellmann speaking on "Joyce's Politics."

All interested faculty and students are invited to attend the lecture (in Textile Auditorium) and the reception afterwards (in the Faculty Lounge). There is no charge.

Student Council will be voting this Tuesday night to revoke the charters of the following clubs:

Freshman Forum, Veterans Club, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Assoc. of Ga. Tech, and Alpha Sigma Kappa

If you have any information about these clubs please call Student Government at 894-2814.

## Tech artist shows work at Student Center gallery

An exhibition of the paintings and drawings of Peter Polites, a Georgia Tech graduate, will be shown at the Georgia Tech Student Center Art Gallery April 18—May 6.

In addition to Polites' education at Georgia Tech's Architecture

School, he did post-graduate work at the Atlanta College of Art.

Polites has received awards from the Piedmont Art Festival, Savannah Art Festival, Inman Park Festival and the 59th Paris Prize in Architecture.

The paintings and drawings of Polites appear in private collections not only in the South, but in many northern areas as well.

The public is invited to an opening reception to be held April 18 from 7—9 p.m. in the gallery.



THE FULLER E. CALLAWAY III Student Athletic Complex (SAC) opened recently, and is enjoying steady student usage. Dedication of the facility is scheduled for this afternoon at four. All students and faculty are invited to the ceremonies, which are scheduled to take place in the gymnasium.

## IFC studies dorm rates, plans annual celebration

By ERNIE MADDOCK  
Assistant News Editor

Discussion of Housing Contracts with newly-elected student body president, Bill Propp, as well as two other guest speakers, highlighted this quarter's first meeting of the Georgia Tech Interfraternity Council (IFC).

These other speakers included Georgia Tech Police Chief, George Gardener, and a representative of the Atlanta Jay-Cee's, Joe Tegue.

In his comments before the IFC, Propp pledged "either myself or Ham Barksdale (Student Body Vice President) will try to attend every meeting."

In addition, Propp stated "Student government will work with the IFC in attempting to revise the

housing contract system." Propp and the IFC would like to have quarterly instead of three-quarter housing contracts.

Gardener, who has been with GTPD for about fourteen years, asked all fraternities to cooperate with the leash laws "Like it or not, they are laws," stated Gardener, "and we have to enforce them."

Gardener also discussed the drop in the campus crime rate, which he described as "significant" over the past few years.

Jaycee representative Tegue discussed their community service effort, "Project Concern". The project, which is similar to the March of Dimes walk-a-thon, is scheduled for April 23. Tech fraternities were invited to help in the administration of the walk.

In other business three bills were discussed and passed at Monday night's meeting. One of the bills overhauls IFC election procedure, while another determines the conditions that a new fraternity and sorority must meet before being admitted to the IFC.

The third bill which was passed dealt with the funding of Greek Week, the annual fraternity/sorority celebration.

Scheduled for May 7-15, the week-long event will feature such traditional events as the Chi Phi beer drinking contest as well as newer events such as the Alpha Xi Delta nipple sucking contest.

The highlight of Greek Week will be a day-long outing at Indian Lakes. Planners of the April 14th event promised everyone "a lot of beer, bands, and good times."

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## 3 Women

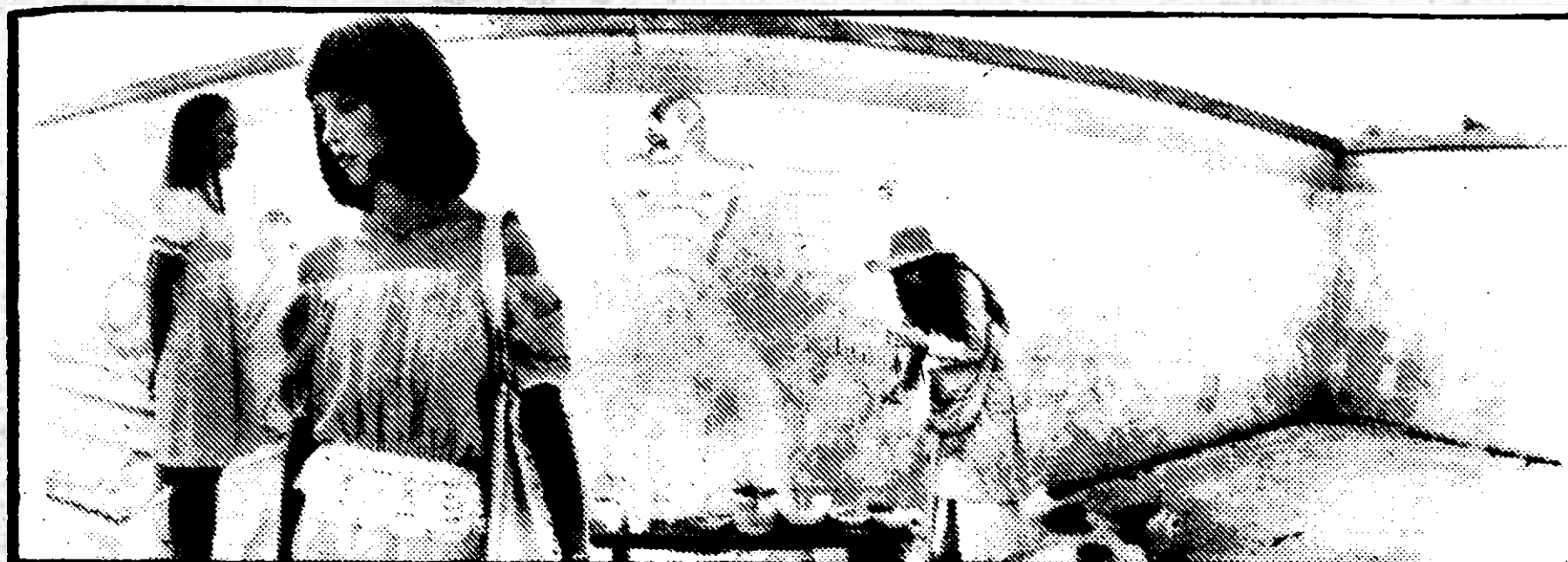
Robert Altman's

Shelley Duvall

Sissy Spacek

Janice Rule

*Sept 19 Thursday  
I have a new roommate. Of all people its pinky  
the new girl at work she's a strange person  
but its better than waiting around for some  
fat nurse to answer the notice*



writer/producer/director Robert Altman filmed in Panavision color Deluxe

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**BLAIR CAPLAN**, newly named *Blueprint* editor, plans several changes for next year's annual.

## Caplan gains editorship, plans *Blueprint* changes

By DAVID ETZKORN  
News Staff Writer

The *Blueprint*, Tech's annual yearbook, will be under new management next year as Blair Caplan, a senior here at Tech, was named to be the first female *Blueprint* Editor by the Publications Board.

She is replacing Jeff Lane, who was in charge of assembling this year's yearbook, and will be in charge of the 1978 edition of the *Blueprint*.

Already Caplan has begun to work on the '78 edition of the *Blueprint*. "I want to get it planned this spring, so when we come in fall we can get to work on it immediately," she says. Caplan

cites delays in this year's yearbook as a lesson for early planning.

Caplan plans several changes in next year's annual. Responsible for the entire layout and for the book's final form, Caplan's first concern is the beauties section.

Concerned that girls pictured in the section are often arbitrarily chosen, she is looking for a fair system of choosing. Due to the high cost of the all-color section Caplan says, "If we can't find an organized way to find girls, we just won't have the section."

Another major change in the works would be the consolidation of several class sections into one. Currently, students are listed and

pictured in alphabetical order by class.

The new editor would have only graduate students and graduating seniors in their own sections. The rest of the student body would be lumped together, alphabetically. She explains, "It's hard to tell where to place a 2G (student)."

Sports would remain basically the same section. Caplan has given some thought to combining it with the student life section, but no decision has been reached yet. She notes, "Some people don't like to look at 15-20 pages of football."

Caplan, a Ceramic Engineering major, came to Tech from Cross Keys High School in Doraville. She became interested in school annuals in high school, and although she doesn't know exactly how she first got into it, she does know, "After I first started, I was hooked."

# PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

## Why too much regulation may rule you out

How would you like to be forced to get permission from 379 separate Government agencies before you could work? That's what Armco has to do. We think you could hear a similar story from nearly any large company in America—if the regulatory paperwork leaves them any time to talk to you. Excessive regulation threatens your chance of getting a job.

Most of us agree that the goals regulation seeks are important. Clean air and water. Job safety. Equal rights at work. The problem is the way Government people now write and apply specific rules to reach those goals. Too often, the rules don't really do any good. They just tie companies up in knots as they try to comply.

Federal regulations now take up a twelve-foot shelf of textbook size volumes printed in small type. 13,589 more pages were written last year alone. And Washington is more than matched by a growing army of state and local regulators.

Nobody really knows how much money regulation costs. Some say it's up to \$40 billion a year. Companies paying that bill can't use that money for jobs. A new job, on the average, now costs a company \$42,168 in capital investment. (Armco's own cost is \$55,600.) At \$42,168 per job, regulation last year ate up the money which

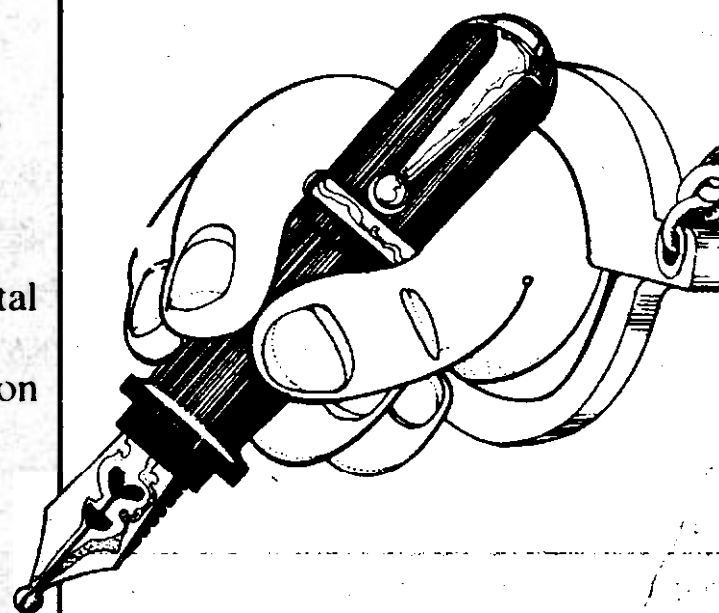
could have created 948,000 new jobs.

No sensible American wants to dismantle all Government regulation. But we think the system has gone berserk and the cost is out of control.

## Free—Armco's plain talk on how to get a job

We've got a free booklet to help you get a job. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd. We answer 50 key questions you'll need to know. Like why you should bone up on companies you like. What to do after the first interview. Hints to make you a more aggressive, attractive job candidate. All prepared for Armco by a consulting firm specializing in business recruiting, with help from the placement staff of a leading university.

Send for your free copy of *How to Get a Job*. Write Armco Steel Corporation, Educational Relations Dept., General Offices, U-3, Middletown, Ohio 45043. Our supply is limited, so write now.



**ARMCO**

## Plain Talk About REGULATION

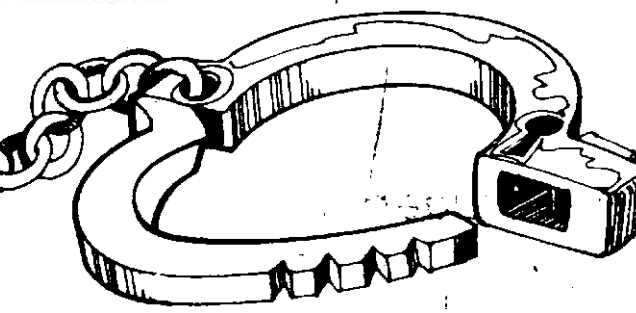
Besides our 379 permits, Armco at last count had to file periodic reports with 1,245 federal, state and local agencies. What happens to Armco and other companies isn't that important. But what happens to a company's jobs is. Here's a small example:

The Government requires companies to give employees reports on their benefit plans. Fair enough. But the timing this year, plus the complexities of Armco's plans, didn't let us print a report in our company magazine. Instead, we had to mail them—200,000 in all—to each employee individually. This didn't add one dime to Armco people's benefits. But it's cost us \$125,000 so far. That's two jobs we couldn't create, right there.

Next time anybody calls for new regulation, you might as well have some sensible analysis of the costs and benefits—including how many jobs might be lost. One of those jobs could be yours.

## Armco wants your plain talk on regulation and jobs

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That's the thing to remember if you're in a fire and the air's hard to

# CRAWL!

breathe. Get on all fours and crawl out. Good air stays near the floor. Smoke and deadly gases rise. It's easy to forget this at such a frightening moment. So promise yourself that you'll remember. And you'll crawl out. Alive.

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National Fire Protection Association  
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# SGA seats new officers, passes budget allocation

By LON PRINGLE  
News Editor

The new Student Body officers, including newly elected President Bill Propp, got their first chance to delegate their authority at this week's Student Council meeting.

Among the new officers are Propp, Hamilton Barksdale as Vice-President, Kathy Gunnell as Secretary, and Doug Neal as Treasurer. The latter two were elected by the council itself last week.

During the meeting Propp discussed most of his plans for the upcoming quarter. Propp plans to reorganize the committee system of the Council so as to give a "project" to groups of three or four people.

This way, according to Propp, these small groups will receive all the credit when their project is successful and will have to accept the blame when a project is not successful.

After Propp finished his announcements the Council began discussion on a bill that divides up excess Student Activity Fees among the following organizations: China Club, World Student Fund, Publications and the Student Center.

Of these groups, the Student Center is to receive the largest allocation of over \$10,000. Publications is to receive \$7,000, while the World Student Fund and China Club will both receive under \$200. The appropriation bill passed easily.

In other business, the Council voted for two members-at-large. This position is bestowed upon two people not elected to the Council. The members-at-large become

members of the Council and members of the Student Advisory Board.

Randy Poliner, losing presidential candidate, and Tom McCarthy won the two member-at-large vacancies and were sworn in.

The following members were absent from Tuesday's SGA meeting: Steve Benz, ME; Craig Brown, CE; Patrick Conarro, Biology; Mark Demetree, Senior; Nancy Lazarus, Junior Class President.



"GEE these Student Council meetings are boring...I could be watching 'Happy Days' or 'Laverne and Shirley.'"

## Allots Tech 200 funds

## IDC discusses dorm rent hikes

By DAVID ETZKORN  
News Staff Writer

The announcement of an increase in the dormitory rent for next fall by Gary Schwarzmuller, Director of Housing, and the possibility of a new dorm, as well as discussion on the Tech 200 and Six Flags Night, highlighted this week's Interdormitory Council (IDC) meeting.

Schwarzmuller announced that housing rate increases were a definite possibility. Though a planned increase of \$20 per

quarter has not been submitted to the Board of Regents yet, increased costs will demand some kind of increase.

Schwarzmuller cites inflationary pressures from two directions. First of all, utility rates have gone up an average of 23% since last year. This is an increase of about \$90,000 and doesn't include the extra fuel needed this last winter. Though the Housing budget allows a reserve, "we lost almost all of it this year," he says.

The other increases are due to a nine per cent pay raise given housing personnel. This amounts to over \$90,000 for Physical Plant and safety employees alone. In addition Schwarzmuller says, "We are bound by policy of the Regents to make a profit of five per cent." This

"profit" goes towards capital improvements.

Concerning the \$20 increase, \$23 for dorms with phones, Schwarzmuller said, "It's unpleasant to me. If someone is going to catch it, that someone will be me. We are a self-supporting operation." He added, "My books are open, any time, any student."

Runoff presidential winner, Bill Propp, promised either he or one of his officers would attend the IDC meetings. Concerning a new dormitory he said, that he would support the IDC all the way, but "you guys will be carrying the ball on the dorm."

Bob Kautwell, director of this year's Tech 200 kart race, appealed to the IDC for funds for this event. He received \$150, \$50 less than what he requested.

Kautwell stated his prime goal this year was to avoid any mishaps. Insurance costs consume most of the money raised for the event. Last year's over \$700 was spent on insurance.

Besides the IDC money, the

Tech 200 hopes to get \$500 from the Student Center, \$200 from the Interfraternity Council, and \$250 from Schlitz beer. Only 18 karts are entered so far, but more are expected before the deadline, two days before practice day.

Joe Davidson, president of IDC, announced the winners of last quarter's blood drive participation contest. The delay in finding the winner was occasioned by the failure of Atlanta Red Cross personnel to ask donors which dorm they came from.

Perry dormitory took first place with 20.28% of their residents donating. Techwood was second with 16.11%. Each dorm will receive a dollar for each percentage point.

It was also announced Monday that tickets for Tech night at Six Flags were still on sale. Four buses will provide transportation for 50¢ round trip. The buses will start leaving as soon as they are filled after five that afternoon.

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## Student Center Table Service

Wednesday, May 4,

11:00-1:30

\$1.87

Any Georgia Tech Student taking a Georgia Tech Prof\* will get the Prof's lunch free with the purchase of the student's lunch for \$1.87 on Wednesday, May 4, in the Student Center Table Service. The student and his guest will go through the new, faster service lines and will then be seated in rooms 319, 320, and 321 for the lunch. Be prepared to show I.D.

The meal includes:

Roast Beef  
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Drink

\*Prof includes Faculty, Administrators, and Teaching Assistants

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Student Center





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## Tech tightens admissions

Continued from page 1

total of 3100 applications. These figures may be contrasted with those of other schools in the University System, most of which are experiencing decreases in both applications and enrollment.

Just last year, Tech tightened its admissions standards for transfer students, reports Hitt. Transfer

students are now required to have completed the equivalent of the first two quarters of calculus and the first two quarters of chemistry before their application will be processed.

This policy was instituted in order to reduce the strain these

departments were already receiving from the large numbers of incoming freshmen.

Crawford comments, "We are doing much more in recruiting. We want to find those students who have the best chance of succeeding at Tech."

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## Propp lists reforms

Continued from page 1

Another change that Propp feels is needed is the creation of a process for terminating a dormitory contract when students want to move into a fraternity house. According to Propp, this move at the present results in countless red tape.

Other reforms voiced by Propp include:

- To require the faculty, staff, and administration to pay for the use of the SAC Building.

- To return profits from Pin Ball machines to the dorms, and work for a new dormitory in general.

- To publish a booklet to be released next fall, offering details of the 180 or so student clubs and organizations.

- To ensure that students, when pre-registering for courses are aware of when Graduate Students or regular professors are to instruct a course.

- To arrange for an "Ask President Pettit" meeting in the fashion of the "Ask President Carter" programs, to be held in the EE auditorium.

One of the major ideas that Propp is looking into is to plan for a Rathskellar, or campus pub, to be located right under Ma Tech's very eyes. As yet, according to Propp, this would be illegal, but he would like to reach an agreement with the Board of Regents.

Randy Poliner, the presidential candidate who lost to Propp, feels the atmosphere has been cleared of all the "malarky" which clouded the campaign last quarter.

Of the election and its result, Poliner is not bitter, but claims to have a positive attitude about the incident. "I'm sure Bill (Propp) is very capable. He'll do a good job... I have faith in him to pull the student government together."

He now feels free to concentrate on future pursuits. Poliner retains the post of chairman of the Board of the Student Athletic Complex, and in Tuesday's meeting the Student Council voted him as Member-at-Large.

In retrospect, Poliner adds, "It is sad that politics had to play a part, but I guess that's part of the game."

## GEORGIA INTERNSHIPS

Summer Quarter  
Campus Interviews

Tuesday April 19, 1977

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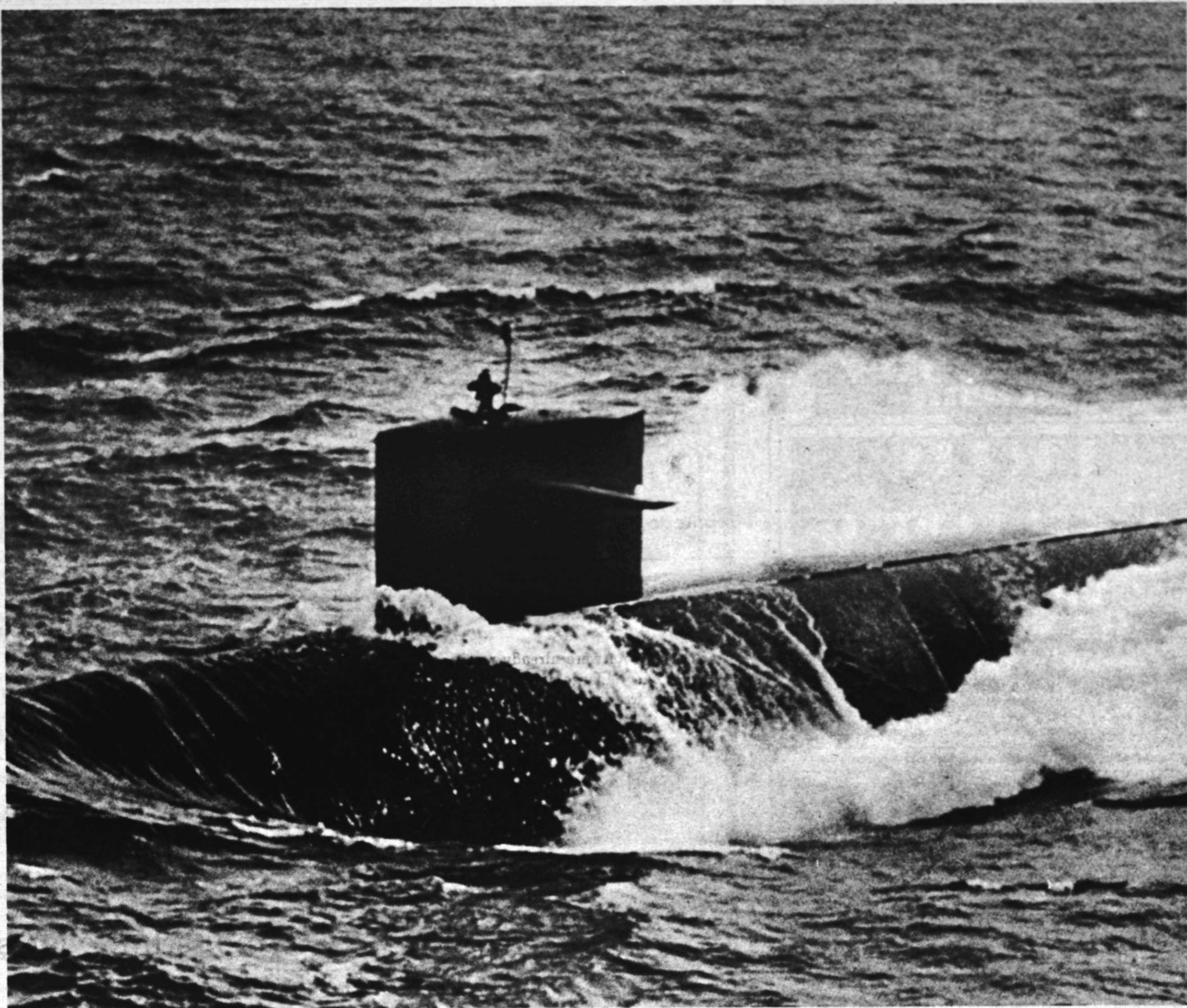
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contact your placement office to find out when a Navy recruiter will be on campus. Or call toll free, **800-841-8000** (in Georgia, 800-342-5855) for more information. And if you're still a junior, ask about the Navy's NUPOC Collegiate Program, which pays you up to \$6,000 during your senior year.

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## POW atrocities

# Torture book tells all

WASHINGTON- They were called "torture ropes." Arms were tied behind the back. Then each arm was "bandaged" with thin rope - wrist to shoulder. Finally the arms were pulled nearly together at the shoulders and tied tightly. Circulation just about halted.

Robbie felt his right shoulder pull out of its socket. The left seemed about to follow. Pain exploded all through his body. But there was more.

His legs were bandage-wrapped from ankles to knees, the rope end looped around his neck and drawn tight. Robbie's body now formed

an arch. The pain nearly stunned him.

He thought he heard someone screaming in another room, John G. Hubbell writes in "POW: A Definitive History of the American Prisoner of War Experience in Vietnam, 1964-1973" (Reader's Digest Press, \$15).

A guard suddenly punched Robbie in the face. Then he understood. The screams he heard were not someone else's, but his own, Hubbell explains.

Robbie was Lt. Col. Robinson Risner, commanding the 67th Tactical Fighter Squadron based at

Korat, South Vietnam. Time magazine gave him its front cover in early 1965 as a Korean War ace (8 MiGs shot down) fighting for his country again.

On Sept. 15, 1965, Robbie led his squadron in a raid on Sui Hai, North Vietnam. In a prison cell far below, at Hor Lo, Air Force Maj. Lawrence (Larry) N. Guarino recognized Robbie's plane as it flew away. Larry said to himself: "If the gooks ever get ahold of him, they'll skin him alive."

Next day Robbie was shot down and captured south of Hanoi. On Sept. 28 he reached the Hoa Lo POW camp and was taken to Room 28, "The Meat Hook Room." There uncooperative Americans were trussed and hung from a meat hook, sometimes upside down. It was there that Robbie's questioning started.

His interrogator knew all about the Time story and Robbie's Vietnam record and recent decoration. "Do you want to see your wife again?" The flier said he did - and would. "Only if you talk and answer the questions," he was told.

Now Robbie was paying the price of his silence.

Between bouts of unimaginable pain, Hubbell says, Robbie thought he saw a way out. By relaxing the arch in his back he hopefully could choke himself to death with the neck rope.

Continued on page 18

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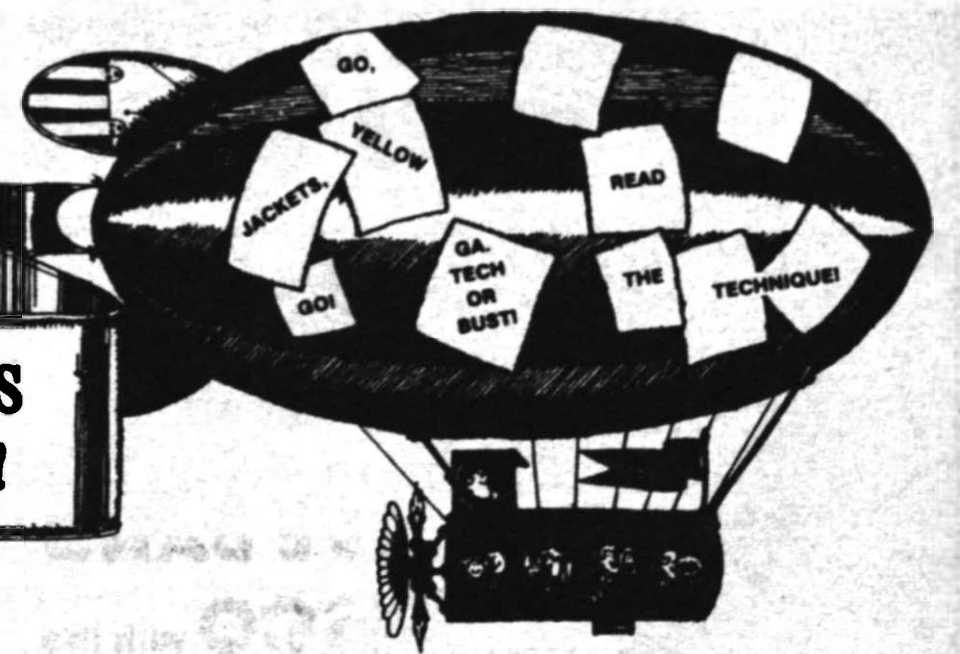
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# Room captures contest with pulleys and cranks

By MARK ANSLEY  
Features Staff Writer

Six feet long, three and a half feet wide, and and pressed flat against the ceiling. What is it? Why a bed, of course - the kind of bed you have if you live in Folk 408. John Jellicorse and Scott Overton do live in Folk 408 and are the overall winners of this year's Interdormitory Council's "Best Dorm Room on Campus Contest".

The beds of this winning room do not always remain pressed against the ceiling. Instead, with the aid of cables, pulleys, and winches, the beds crank down for sleeping.

With the beds cranked up and out of the way, there is more space for use of the room's other innovations. A homemade coffee table, which, by the use of hinged

two by fours, expands into a dining table, is one of these eye catchers. The shelves are also attention grabbers. One set of shelves has the appearance of an endless continuation of rectangles. These rectangles are home for a collection of bric-a-brac. Opposite these are a group of handbuilt cabinets which house cups and various other eating paraphernalia.

John Jellicorse, one of the residents, can't remember how much time he and his former roommate Tom Darnell spent working on the room, but he does know, however, that he spent approximately two hundred dollars on the room over the past two years.

Fireproofing and obtaining a smoke detector were two minor hassles that Jellicorse experienced

when making the room improvements. Summer storage is not a problem, however, because almost everything in the room can be easily taken apart and toted away. These include an amazing couch that can be dismantled in the time it takes most people to burp.

As for future improvements, Jellicorse and Overton are thinking of using electric motors to raise and lower the beds instead of the present hand winches. They also hope to connect all the electrics (TV, stereo, lights) into one main switch board. A small workshop for the storage of Jellicorse's tools may also be finished in the near future.

Commenting on what it's like to inhabit such a room, Overton says, "just a comfortable room to live in. . . has all the comforts of home." "What's really neat about this room is the way it draws people" adds Jellicorse, " . . . a good way to meet people."

The room really is an eye opener - no wonder so many people wander into Folk 408 saying, "heard about the room, thought I'd stop by and take a look."

The Interdormitory Council judges gave awards in five other categories besides *Best Overall*. Matthew Ackerman and Ricardo Perez of Perry 417 won the award for the *Most Aesthetically Pleasing* room. The award for the room with *Most Efficient Use of Space* went to Garland Wheeler and Malcom Carman of Techwood 305A. Debra Joyner and Etna Bordan in Armstrong 220 won the award for the room with *Best Uniformity of Decor*. Maarten Meinders and George Renaldi of Cloudman 120 received the award for the *Most Sophisticated Room*, and the award for *Most Original Room* went to Paul Schwatzer and Brad Miller of Cloudman 210.



BOOKS



BEST OVERALL and Most Original, top to bottom.

## Counseling center offers self-assertiveness course

The Georgia Tech Student Counseling Center will be offering Assertive Training courses this quarter. Let me test your AQ, Assertiveness Quotient. Do you have difficulty asking a professor a question or asking for help? Do you find it difficult to ask for a date? Do you "grin and bear it" when someone makes excessive

noise while you are trying to study? Can you refuse a request from a friend that disrupts your plans without feeling guilty? If you answered yes to every question except No. 4, learning how to be more assertive could help you tremendously. Assertiveness Training can help you to cope with the preceding and similar situations. Learning how to make sure that your rights are observed while not infringing on the rights of others is what assertiveness training is all about.

Self assertion techniques will be taught and practiced in groups led by members of the counseling center staff.

If you are interested in this kind of learning experience, come to the Student Counseling Center located on the second floor of the Dean of Students Building or call 894-2575. The deadline for registration is 4:00 p.m., April 15, 1977. The groups will begin meeting the week of April 18, 1977. The exact meeting time, date and place will be communicated to the registrants.

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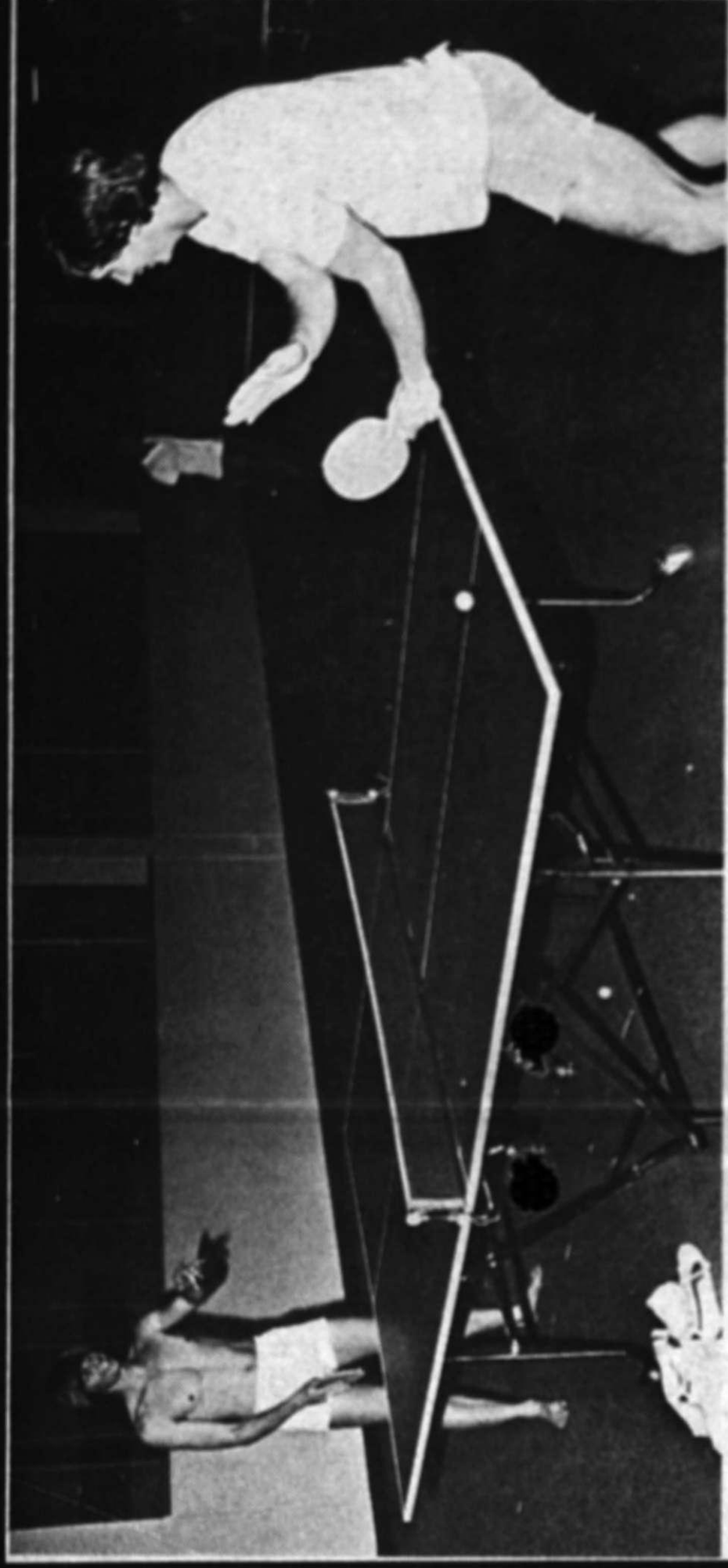
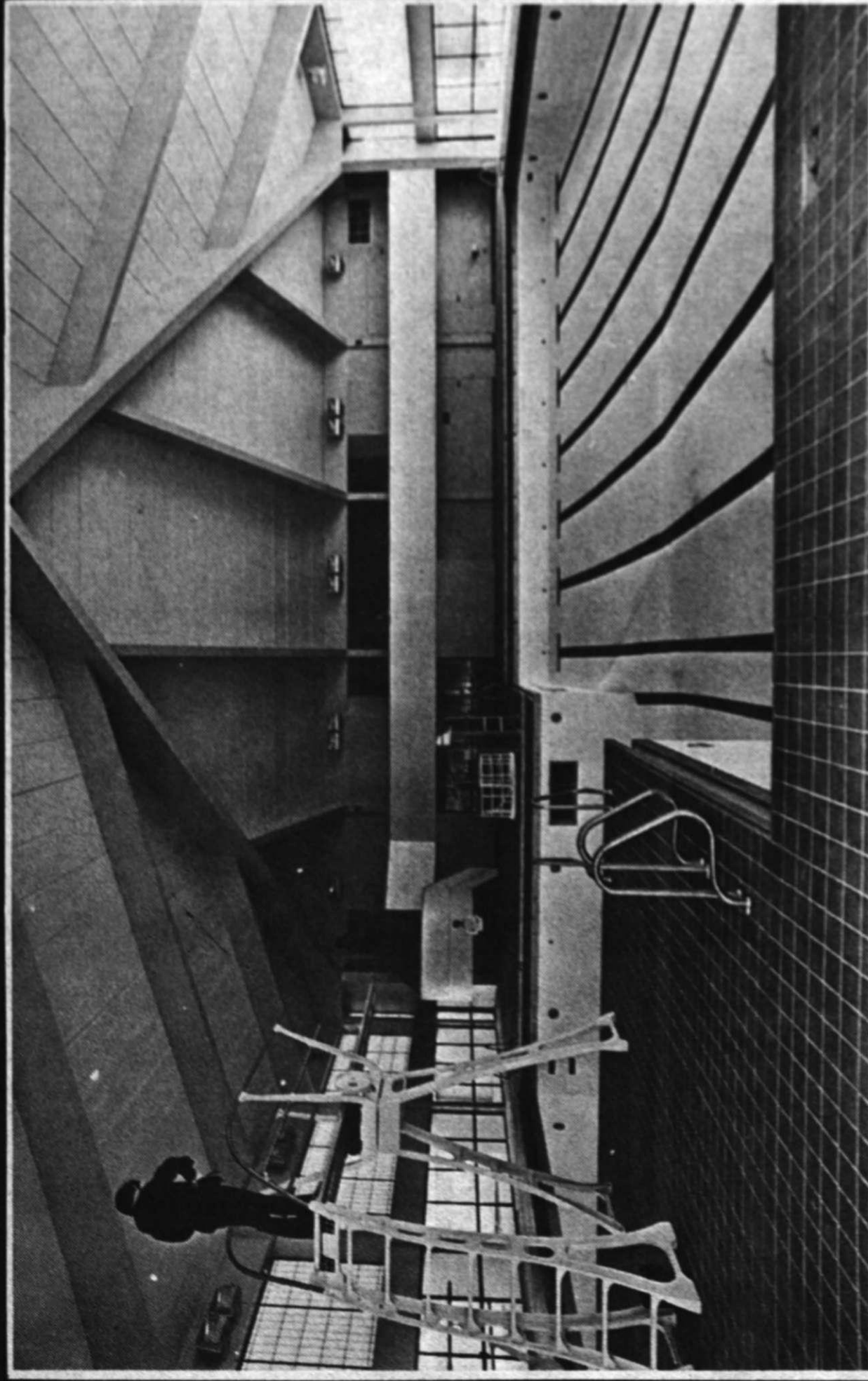
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## Student opinion varies on SAC

By ERNIE MADDOCK  
Assistant News Editor

This week, with construction on the Fuller E. Calloway III Student Athletic Complex nearly complete, students got their first chance to sample the activities offered by the new facility.

Generally, student opinion of SAC is very favorable. Bob McKeeman, a senior Industrial Management student, states, "I think it (SAC) is really nice. I especially enjoy the racquetball courts. My only regret is that I'm graduating after this quarter, but for those coming to Tech in the future, it will be a great facility."

Another senior, Jim Meredith, agrees with McKeeman. "I think the concept is very good," states Meredith. "Tech students have never had any sort of adequate facility until now. I hope that the policy of checking ID's is kept up - it is a student facility and it should be kept that way."

Tech co-eds also praise the new complex. Patty Caudle, a freshman Architecture student, states, "Finally there is someplace to unwind after a long day of classes." Both she and Tamra Phillips, an Industrial Management sophomore, commented on the sauna. "It's an unusual thing to have," states Phillips, "and I really enjoy it." Nearly all of the students commented on the spaciousness and beauty of the complex.

Aside from the delayed pool opening, major areas of student concern about SAC are with the location, and the lack of indoor track and tennis facilities.

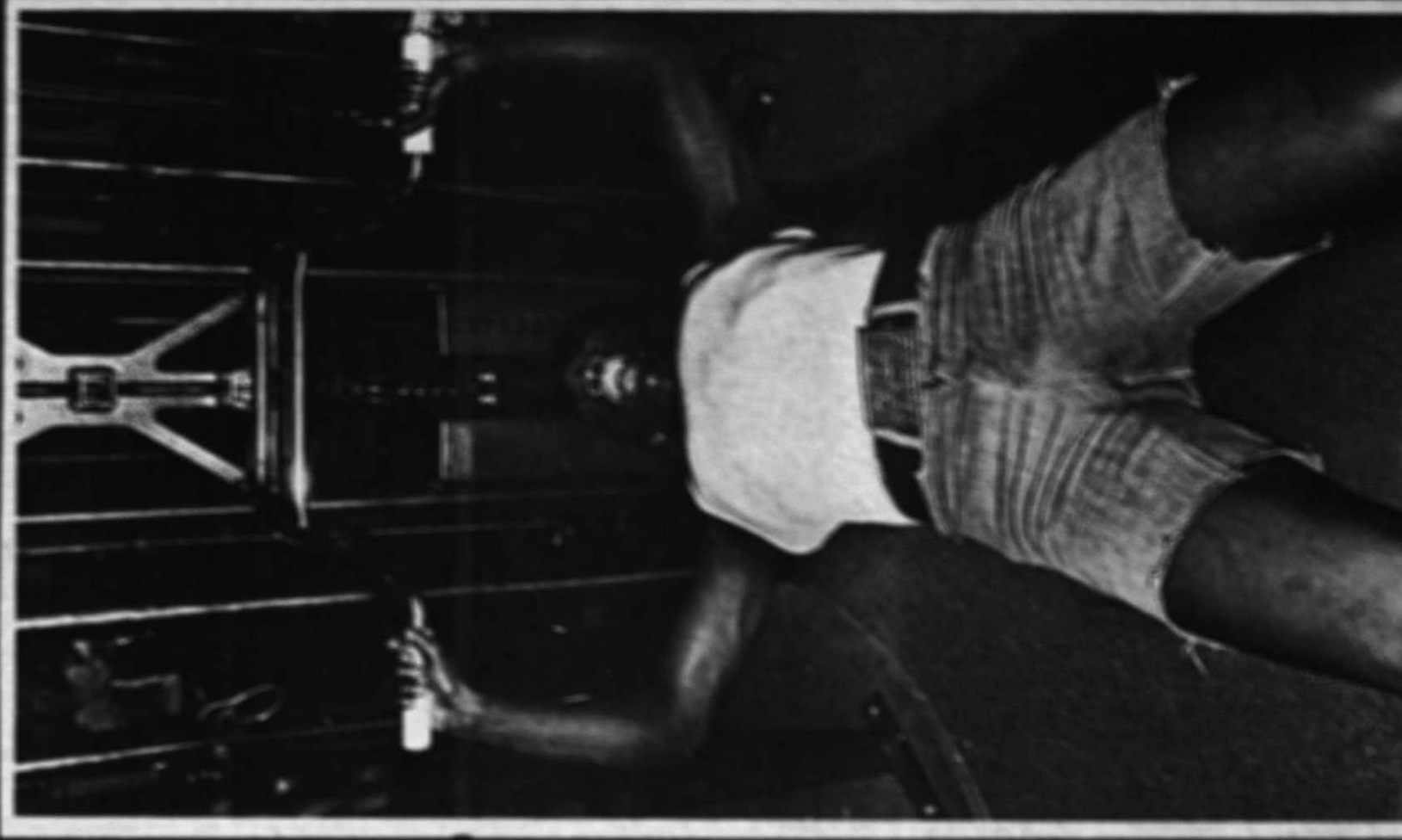
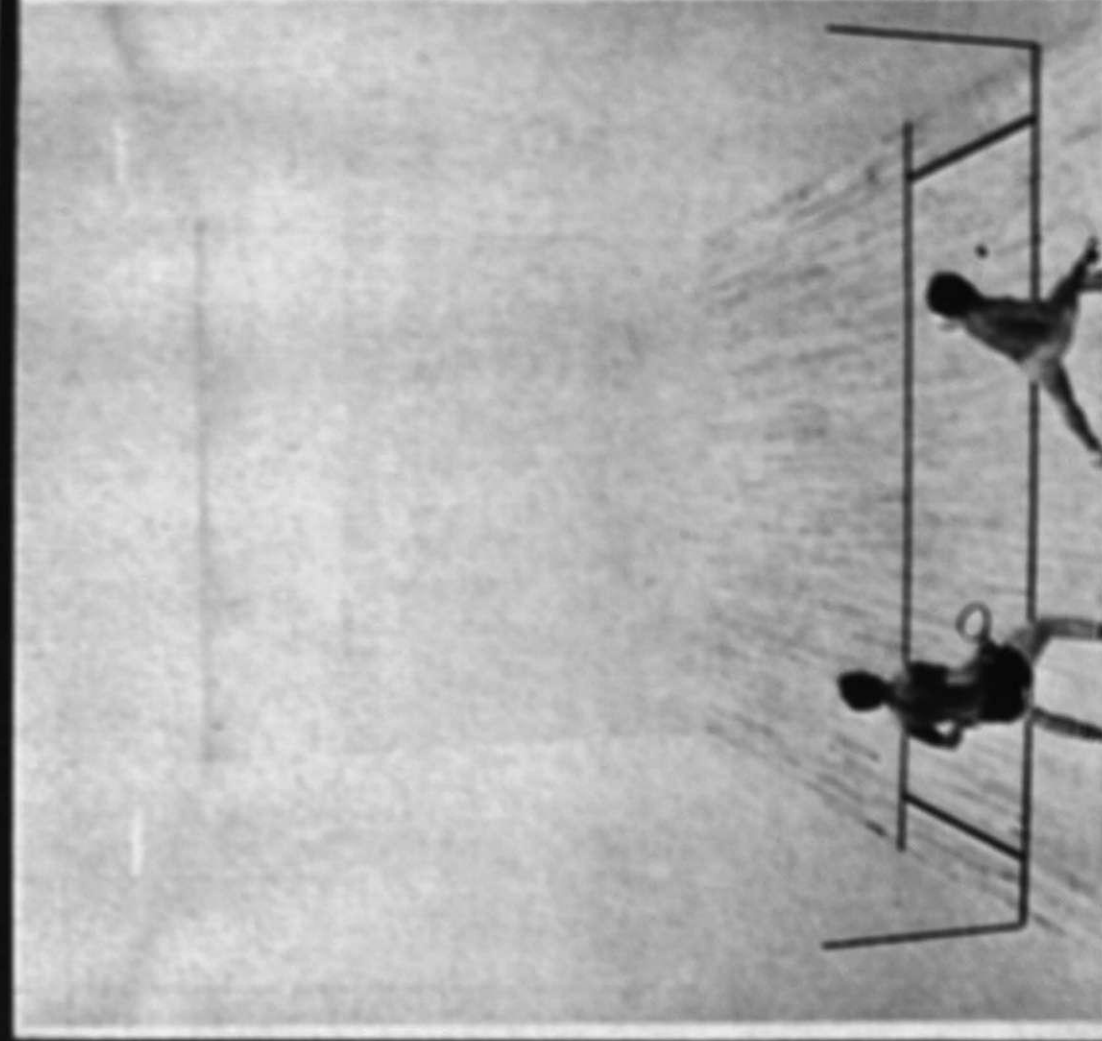
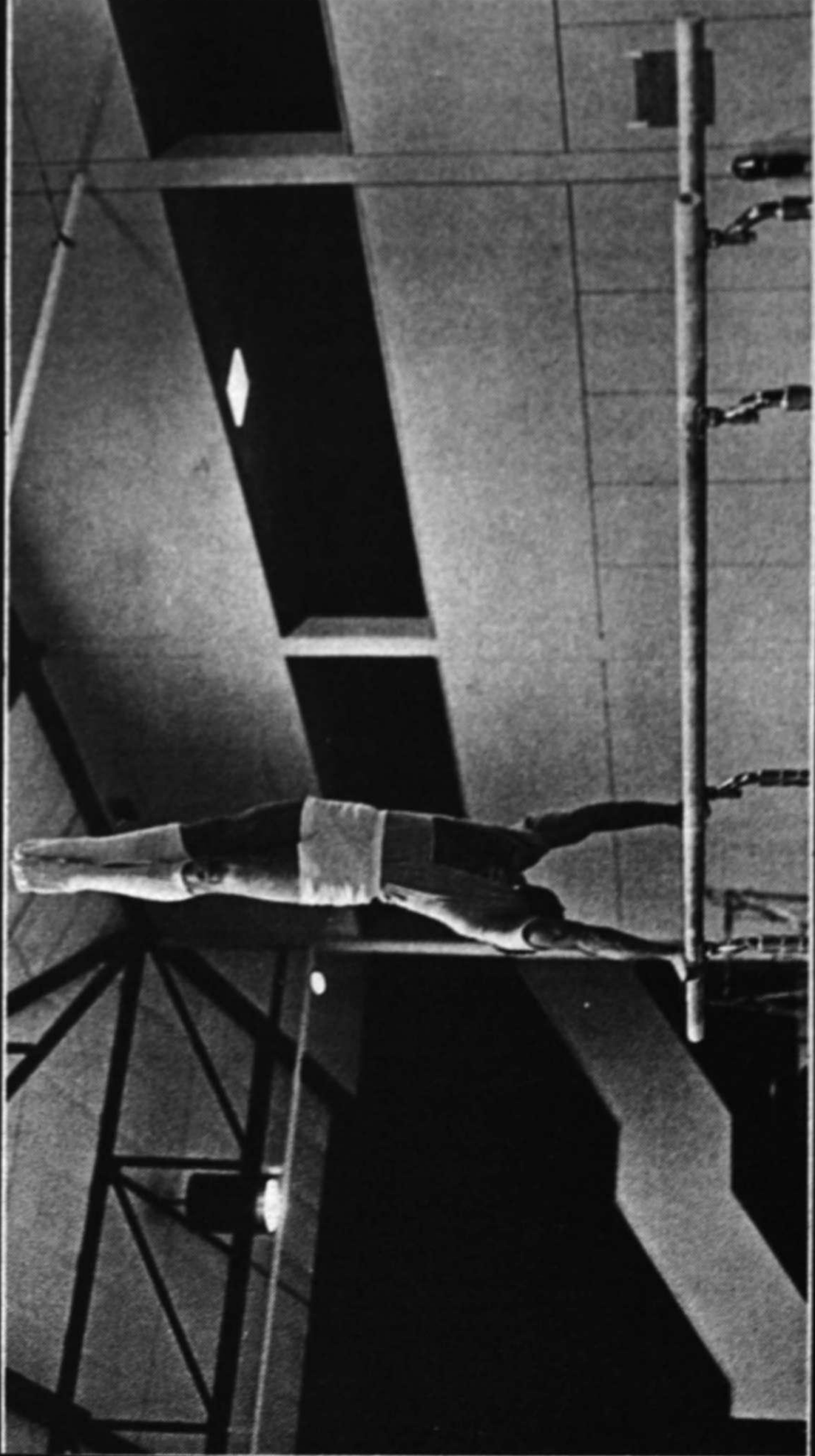
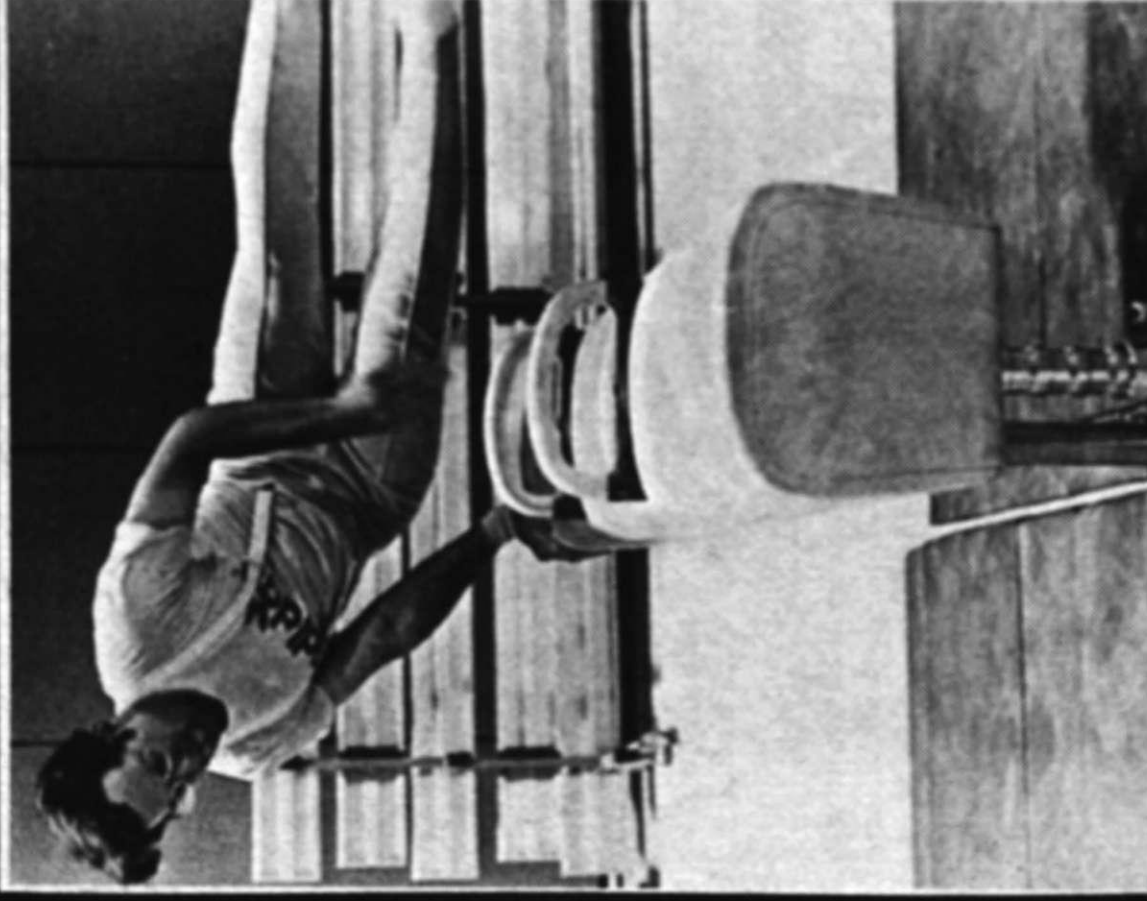
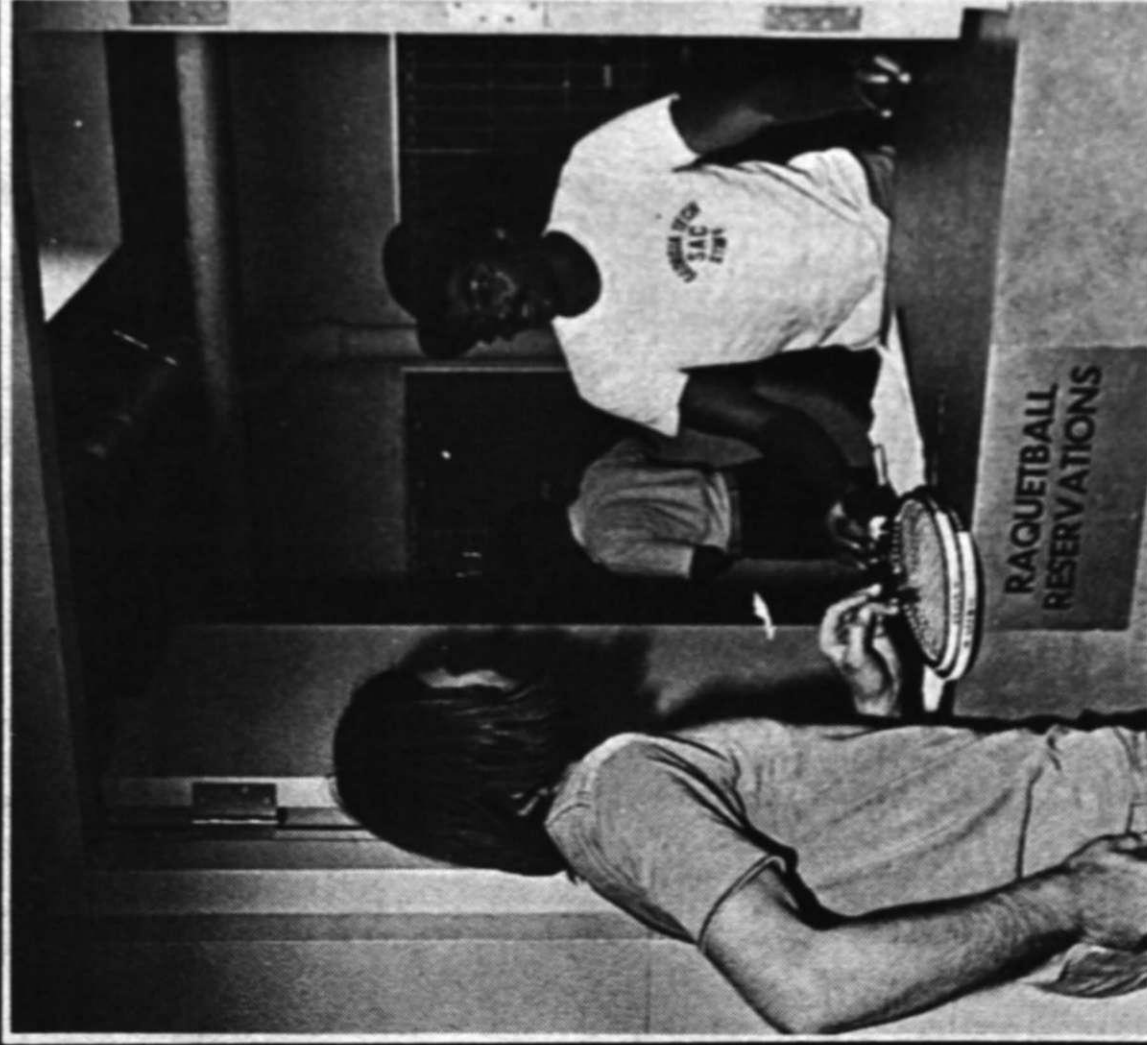
Many students complained about the location of the complex. Sam Allens, a junior, commented, "I'll never get my six dollars worth of usage from SAC there's just too much time involved getting back and forth." Another student, who preferred to remain unnamed, states, "To get back and forth to SAC from Area 1 is a about a half-hour proposition. You can't just go for an hour - it takes that long to get there and back." Another student suggested the construction of a pedestrian walkway over Ferst Drive, the street which runs in front of the complex.

The lack of indoor track and tennis facilities disturbed a few students. Ed Corson, a Physics student, commented "It's great, but they really should have had an indoor track." Susan Deal, a Ceramics engineering student states, "With all of the things they built, I think they should have added indoor tennis facilities."

Although there are a few complaints, traffic at SAC, according to Matt Linakey, a staff member, "has been steady, but not overly heavy." The pool, which should open this weekend, is expected to increase student usage.

Dedication for the new facility is set for April 15 in the main gymnasium at 4 p.m.

Photos by Pete Casabonne and Kevin Kelly







WAKE UPI Platter Poop is yet to come.

## POW describes imprisonment

Continued from page 14

"He felt fine about it," the author goes on, "even blissful as the blackness approached. He was escaping; he was going to make it!"

But guards cut the neck rope and he fell to the stone floor. He made one more attempt, bashing his head against the floor. Guards quickly stopped that, worked him over with their fists, then tied him to a post.

There was no death. There was only pain. He had stayed with it as long as he could. Then his mind

and his body refused to accept any more.

"I'll talk," he breathed, but over weeks and months he fed them blarney.

Hubbell relates scores of chilling tales like Robbie's from nearly 200 interviews ranging up to 30 each he conducted with freed POW's. There has been nothing like it in American history.

A roving editor for Reader's Digest, Hubbell was given "a blank check," two assistants,

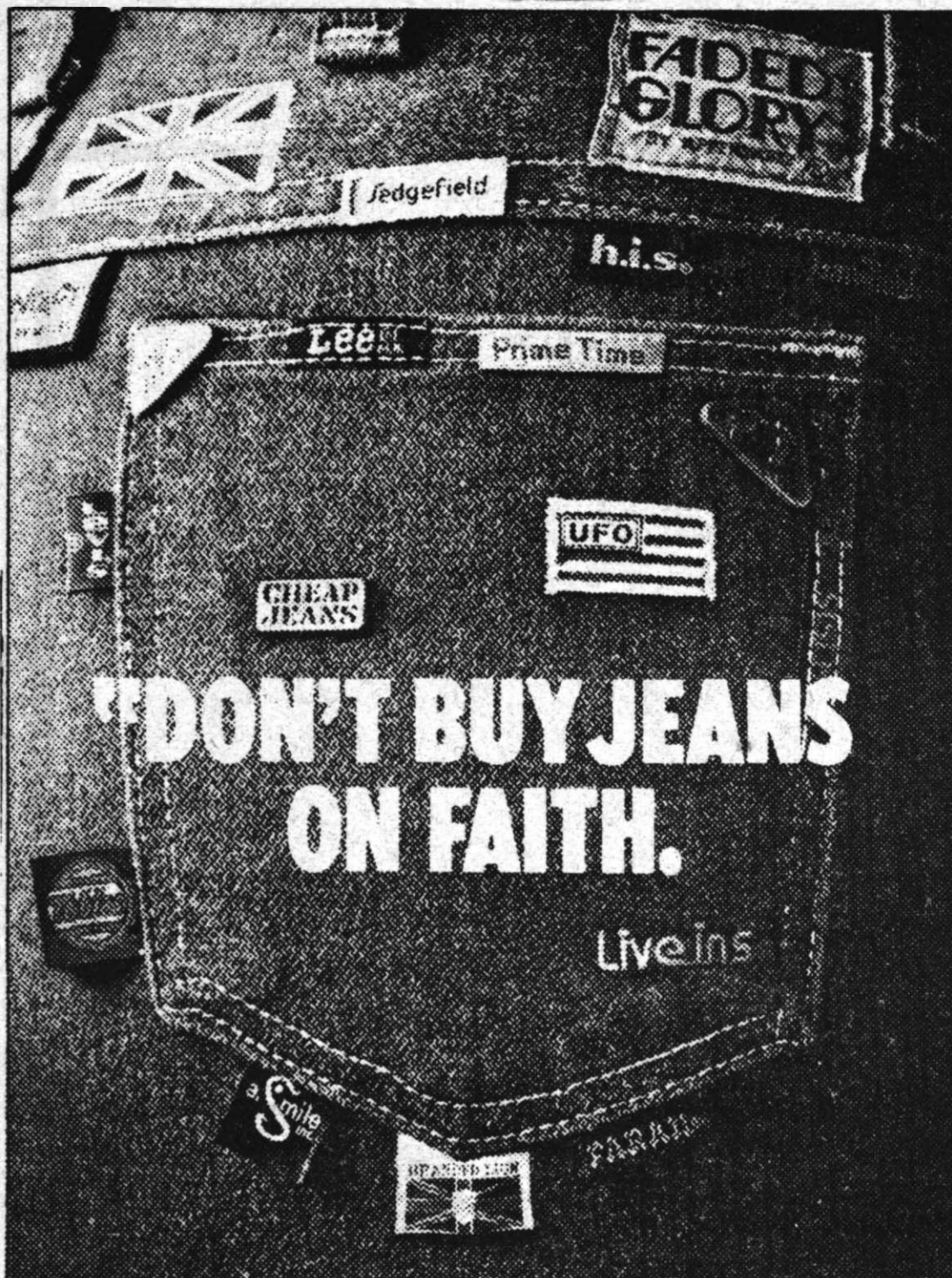
Senior Editor Andrew Jones and Associate Editor Kenneth Y. Tomlinson, and all the time he needed for his assignment. It took the trio two years and to all corners this country.

Howard Lewis, the magazine's board chairman, made clear at the outset that any profits the book made would be distributed to returned POWs - as they saw fit.

American-North Vietnamese peace agreements were signed at Paris Jan. 27, 1973. All prisoners at Hoa Lo were assembled on Jan. 29 with scores of Hanoi's photographers at the ready. Senior POWs saw the ploy - the foe wanted smiling, shouting, joyful American faces. The word was passed quietly.

As the peace terms were read all faces remained blank. When the reading stopped, most shrugged, and all just walked away.

They weren't about to give their captors for free something they had been paying for for years.



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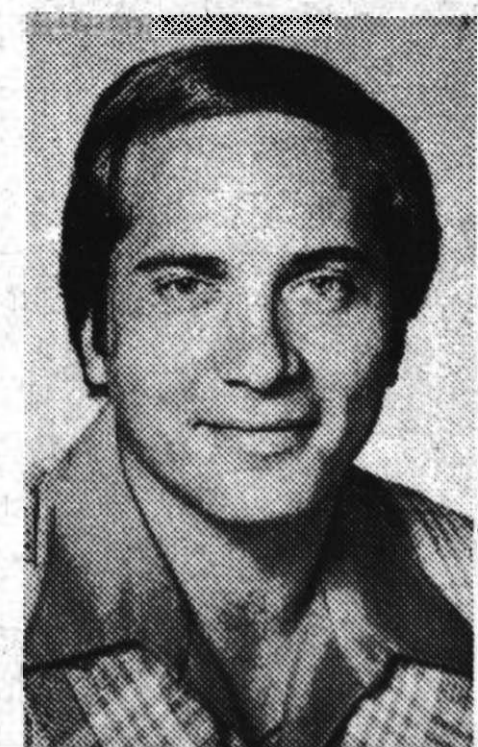
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# PLATTER POOP

## Scorpions Virgin Killer (RCA)

With a name like Scorpions and a debut LP titled *Virgin Killer*, you can tell right away that this band of Germans is not the latest in folk-rock ensembles.

Instead, Scorpions is perhaps the best high energy band to come out of the Fatherland. The twin guitars of Ulrich Roth and Rudolf Schenker crunch and shriek unmercifully, especially in "Pictured Life" and the title track, conjuring up images of bands like UFO, Starz, et al. Klaus Meine provides fairly forceful vocals and his English is surprisingly good for a Kraut.

Unfortunately, as is the case with most heavy metal bands just getting started, the music is derivative as hell and the songwriting demonstrates no real innovation.

But if all you want to do is add some more brain-frying vinyl to your collection, then this blitzkrieg from Scorpions is worth your while to investigate.

—DON COPE

Beatles

## Five Nights in a Judo Arena (De Weintraub DW 426)

This is the famous Tokyo concert of 1966, packaged in a nice full-colour cover and containing all the songs of that show. Collectors around the world have described it as one of the two best live Beatle albums of all time, claiming it to be as superb as the Hollywood Bowl tape, and this pretty re-issue takes advantage of EMI's blunder in not releasing it themselves.

The set was the standard concert the Beatles performed that year, starting right off with a pace-setting romp of "Rock and Roll Music" and "She's a Woman." John and Paul alternate introductions of "If I Needed Someone" (with George singing), "Day Tripper," and "Baby's in Black." The first side ends with a well-mixed version of "I Feel Fine."

A nice electric version of "Yesterday" starts off side two followed by Ringo singing and smashing his way through "I Wanna Be Your Man." The only known live recording of "Paperback Writer" is included here and is a welcome surprise, even though by this time the guitars are coming out of tune. The set ends with the rocking "I'm Down," which by its very nature doesn't need tuned guitars anyway.

The album jacket advertises the record as "stereo," but careful listening will reveal minimal if any sound separation. The quality of the recordings, however, is enough to make this a desirable addition to any collection. If you've never been to a Beatles concert, this is the next best thing to being there.

—ELVIS FINEMAN

## Steve Hunter Swept Away (Atco)

There's no doubt about it—Steve Hunter can sure play the guitar. But he proved that years ago as the lead guitarist in Mitch Ryder's Detroit and as a sideman for Alice Cooper and Lou Reed.

*Swept Away* reinforces that fact, but this first solo album from the



STEVE HUNTER

"Decatur Gator" has its inadequacies, too. While Hunter's frenetic fretting is superb on all the cuts, his mediocre to poor vocals make the listener glad that the LP is predominately instrumental.

A good example of this problem is Hunter's version of the traditional "Goin' Down." His steel guitar accompaniment is perfect, but Hunter's imitative black blues vocal is grossly amateurish.

To his credit, Hunter doesn't restrict himself to one particular idiom. The two opening tracks, "Eight Miles High" and "Eldorado Street", are fine heavy metal rumblings, although the

former has little to do with the Byrds' original. From there Hunter progresses to folk blues ("Goin' Down") to lush orchestration ("Sail On Sailor") to jazz ("Swept Away").

Steve Hunter is a fine musician despite the inconsistencies of this debut album and he deserves better than serving as a sideman to rock's eccentric personalities, although God knows those guys need all the help they can get.

—DON COPE

## Kenny Rankin The Kenny Rankin Album (Little David)

Kenny Rankin is an extremely sensitive artist. His talent is on par with the likes of James Taylor, Dan Fogelberg and Cat Stevens.

Rankin's niche in the music world is characterized mostly by quiet, refreshing love melodies of his own authorship. He has in the

past relied upon exquisitely executed orchestrations, clean melodic vocals, and interesting guitar work to accomplish his music.

Why he decided to throw away the formula that made *Like a Seed* such a creative LP is hard to understand. (Remember Helen Reddy's hit song "Peaceful"? It was by Rankin and off of that album.)

His new album, creatively entitled *The Kenny Rankin Album*, has ten songs on it. Rankin contributed a mere three songs of that ten. On the *Seed* album he wrote eleven out of eleven. Now granted, the songs he didn't write are big ones; "A House of Gold" - Hank Williams, "You are so Beautiful" - Billy Preston, "Groovin'" - Felix Cavaliere, and, believe it or not, "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" - George Harrison.

It is nice to see that he likes to play other people's music, but on this album one expects to find *his* songs.

There does appear to be someone to blame for this change in Rankin and it is arranger/conductor Don Costa. He may have given Kenny his first set of guitar strings (no guitar!) but that should have been the last of his help. Costa's intrusion is an unwelcome addition to this album.

One other area of the album seems to show bad judgement. Rankin has always made his most impressive songs using overdubs. His voice is perfect for them. On this album they have been dropped entirely - a fatal mistake.

With Kenny Rankin releasing so very few albums (his first since 1972) it is very sad to see such a poor effort. Hopefully he will reconsider this new area and return to his music.

—BURT SMITH

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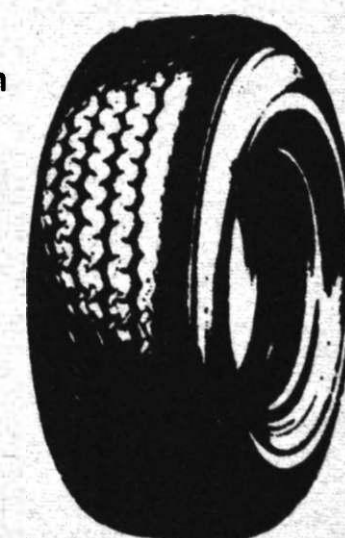
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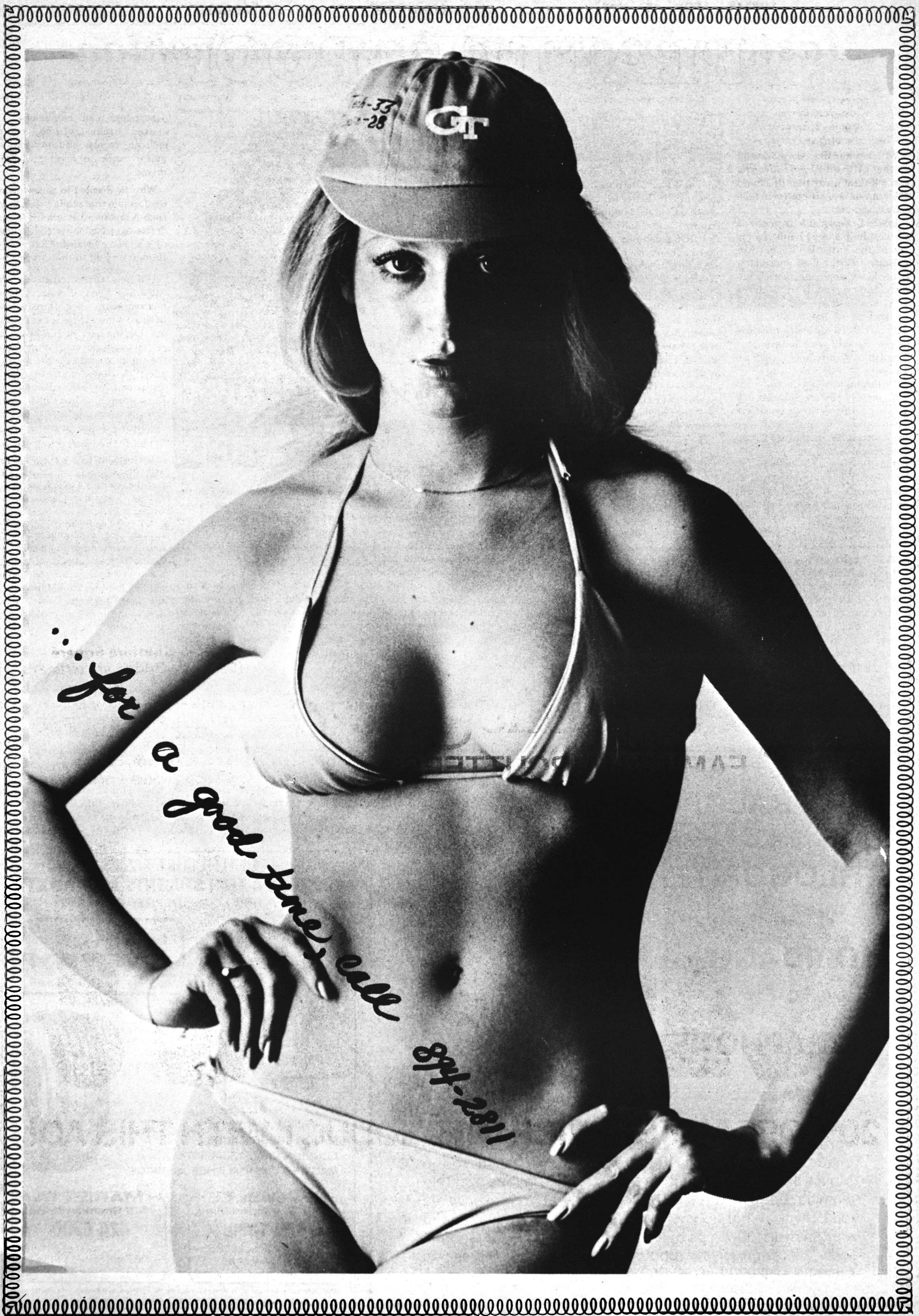
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# Masters brings out beer and fashion

By MIKE HASSELL  
Features Staff Writer

If someone were to walk into a crowd of people sitting on the side of a hill, most of them drinking beer from green cups and wearing clothes right out of a crayon box, he might think he had stumbled upon a carnival or pageant.

But a visitor to the Masters golf tournament would discover the same scene. Everyone knows about the professional importance of the Masters but it's very surprising to discover a less publicized side of the tournament. Belles strut their new spring outfits, and those include even safari suits.

And forget the hushed, whispering gallery you see on TV; as a golfer approaches a putt, Pinkerton guards stand among the crowd and yell "quiet", holding up paddles with the same message.

Fashion show, beer fest, and golf tournament describe the action at Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Georgia every spring. Thousands pay \$35 each for a four day badge which is good Thursday-Sunday only and not for practice rounds. The badges are plastic, the size of a credit card, and are pinned onto clothes or hats or wherever you feel the urge to pin it.

Green is unquestionably the dominant color. There are green trash bags with "PLEASE" on their side, green beer cups, and

even green wrappers for the sandwiches at the concession stand. And, the concession stands sell golf hats, sun visors, golf towels, drinking glasses, and chairs which all have a Masters emblem on them. The emblem, incidentally, is an outline of the United States with a golf hole directly over the middle Atlantic coast, out of which rises a pin with a red flag.

As one walks onto the course he might think that he must be inside someone's Magnavox - the lushness of the course is incredible. And cleanliness must be an obsession with tournament officials, because boys in yellow jumpsuits have the gallery area clean within minutes after the last player finishes the hole. Stands for

television cameras are painted green and blend perfectly with the landscape, so that they are hardly noticeable.

Also, tension is a major factor that controls the crowds' behavior. There seemed to be a general noise control problem, but an important stroke rendered the gallery absolutely quiet, so that you might hear your neighbors conversation one moment and the wind blowing during the next. The closeness of the crowd to the action made the golfers a part of the complete scene. For instance, on the 6th hole, each golfer hit his tee shot from a hill, over the heads of the gallery, and then walked around the crowd to resume play. Birdies on adjacent holes were immediately broadcast throughout the whole course by the cheers of the spectators, so that it sounded like a distant ball game when a spectacular shot was made on a far-away hole.

So next year, if you care to fight 1½ miles of bumper to bumper traffic backed onto I-20, and can arrive early enough to grab a pairing sheet before they run out, you may be able to decipher the parade of golfing superstars and learn a little bit about golf. But in any case you're sure to gain a fantastic experience.

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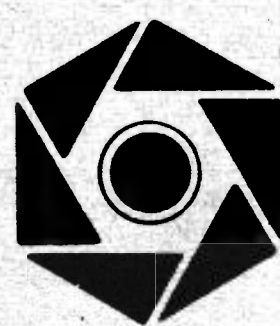
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## Spring films

# New movies deluge local theatres

According to the old adage, April showers bring May flowers, but, as all movie buffs know, April brings much more than that.

The month brings with it a deluge of new films, eager to cash in on Easter vacations and spring fever. This year was no exception. Eight films of major importance opened during a two week span and, with only one exception, they all proved to be worthy of the time and attention devoted to them.

Following, therefore, is a list of the spring films in general order of quality:

**Black Sunday**- THE movie to see in 1977. It is everything it promised to be, exciting, timely, and memorable. The direction of

John Frankenheimer tops all that he has done before, as does the acting of Robert Shaw, Marthe Keller, Fritz Weaver, and Steven Keats. The most lavish praise, however, must be heaped upon Bruce Dern, who has finally found the role to shoot him into the Superstar gallery. Don't miss it!

**The Late Show**- A charmingly funny and suspenseful salute to the detective films of yesteryear. Art Carney plays the retired private eye with a bad leg and a hearing aid and Lily Tomlin assumes the role of his kooky sidekick. They are both nothing less than luminous, sending off sparks that will light up the hearts of even the most jad-



**SPRING MOVIES**, from upper left clockwise: *The Domino Principle*, *Black Sunday*, *Demon Seed*, *Slipper and the Rose*, *Airport '77*, *The Eagle has Landed*, *The Late Show*, *Audrey Rose*.

ed among us. The sleeper hit of the year.

**Audrey Rose**- A chilling and authentic study of reincarnation. The plot centers around a man

that claims his daughter (Audrey Rose), who was killed in a car crash at the age of five, was immediately reborn in the person of Ivy Templeton, the now eleven-

year-old daughter of an advertising executive and his photographer wife. The girl experiences nightmares and traumas that petrify both her parents and the audience, leading up to a stunning finale. Anthony Hopkins, as the man who claims the case is reincarnation, and Susan Swift, as the girl, are both exceptional and if there is an actress today with more depth or beauty than Marsha Mason, who plays the mother, I haven't seen her. A well-made and thought-provoking film.

**The Slipper and the Rose**- A delightful family musical based on

Continued on page 23

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# FOCUS

By LINDA ROBINSON  
Features Staff Writer

Dr. Paul Weber has figured in Georgia Tech academia for the past 50 years, and tomorrow he will be figuring in the academic careers of some 425 Tech seniors as they endure the trials of the Engineer-in-training examination. Weber coordinates the administration of the EIT for the Georgia Board of Registration for Professional Engineers.

Weber, now serving as Emeritus Vice President for Planning at the age of 73, has held positions at various levels of instruction, department offices, and administration.

After receiving an A. B. degree from Southeast Missouri State College and M. S. in Chemistry from the University of Missouri at Rolla, he began serving Georgia Tech as an instructor in Chemical Engineering in 1927. In 1931, he transferred to Purdue University to study for a doctorate and to serve as an instructor in Chemistry. He was one of the few who recognized as early as the 30's the necessity of a Ph. D. for work in engineering education.

Weber returned to Tech in 1934 and was appointed Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering, and two years later was promoted to Associated Professor. In addition to teaching, he performed research through the Engineering Experiment Station during the early World War II years on projects for studies in-

volving the use of charcoal instead of liquid fuel for powering army vehicles.

In 1946, the first doctorate degree program was authorized by the Board of Regents. Weber explains, "In 1944, which was near the end of WWII, President Van Leer came and with him grew a new and greater emphasis in graduate work." Chemical Engineering was the first to be approved by the Graduate Council to offer the Doctors degree.

Weber became the Director of the School of Chemical Engineering in 1948. He states, "The opening of a doctoral program marked a beginning in change of Tech as a primarily undergraduate institution to a technological university. Prior to this time it was primarily an undergraduate school with the exception of a few Masters degrees granted in the late 20's and 30's."

The building of a strong library in science and technology was another project that received Weber's support. He assisted in building up the periodicals collection in the fields of science and engineering. This was part of the preparation for Tech's improvement in graduate and research programs. Dr. Paul Mayer, Civil Engineering, notes that "as a result of these efforts, Tech's library in the fields of science and technology has for many years been the leading library in the southeast United States."

Weber has held a variety of titles in his history at Tech. From 1941

to 1948, he served as part time director of the Engineering Experiment Station. In 1952, he was Acting Dean of Engineering, and from 1955 to 1966, Dean of Faculties. In the period from January, 1956 to August, 1957, he served as Acting President of the institute. He once described his duties as Acting President by saying, "I help keep the place clean."

In 1966 Weber was appointed Vice President for Planning, a position he occupied until 1969, when he retired to his current position.

Naturally Dr. Weber has seen some significant changes at Tech. "Fifty years ago 3rd Street and Cherry Street were the northern and western boundaries with the exception of two buildings. Also, the appearance of women students in 1952, at which time the Board of Regents reluctantly approved such policy." Dr. Weber states that the opposition to admission of women resulted from a fear that the nature of studies would change and school would lose its effectiveness as a technological institution. "In 1960, Tech totaled about fifty women, and now we have about a thousand."

In addition to his impressive career, Paul Weber has also traveled extensively. "I have crossed the Atlantic Ocean twenty-two times, and have been in all continents except the Antarctic."

Now that's a full life by anyone's standards.

## Dr. Paul Weber



### Spring flicks abound

Continued from page 22

the Cinderella legend. This film is for all those grown up kids who still remember Saturday afternoons with G-rated films. Gemma Graver is beautiful as the girl and Richard Chamberlain is perfect as the prince. G-rated and good.

**The Eagle Has Landed-** An exciting and entertaining movie. The story is based on the best-selling novel about a Nazi plot to kill Winston Churchill. The film is extremely well-paced and the performances are all at least adequate. Top-notch entertainment.

**Airport '77-** A slick and well-made sequel. This one centers around a 747 that crashes underwater in the Bermuda Triangle, replete with soap opera plots and clichéd dialogue. The action, however, is consistent and the performances range from good Brenda Vaccara and Jack Lemmon to fair Olivia de Havilland and Darren McGavin to disgraceful

Lee Grant and Christopher Lee. Overall it's a good way to spend two hours and one helluva better movie than Airport '75. Better than was expected.

**Demon Seed -** A silly but mesmerizing horror film. Julie Christie is impregnated by a smart computer and gives birth to a monstrous offspring. The plot and dialogue are ridiculous but direction is imaginative and Ms. Christie shines in a tour de force that dominates the film. Worth the price of admission.

**The Domino Principle-** The latest in a boring string of bad guy government movies. Gene Hackman walks through the film in his normal somnambulist fashion and Candice Bergen manages to look tackier than Faye Dunaway did on Oscar night. A travesty of a film and another nail in the coffin of director Stanley Kramer's career. Avoid at all costs. —JIM CARNAHAN

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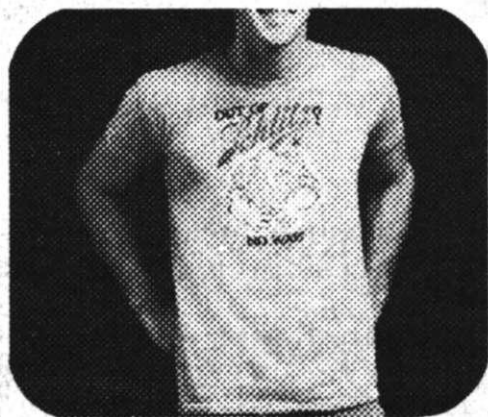
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## Trackmen place at Knoxville

By KARL GREEN  
Sports Editor

Coach Buddy Fowlkes track team continued its preparation for its first team meet by attending the Great Smokey Mountain All-Comers Meet last weekend. The track team returned from Knoxville, Tennessee with a first, a second and several fourth and fifth place finishes.

Fowlkes said, "So far we've done well although we're only getting ready for the team season. I guess you can't really measure team success until the Furman Invitational on April 23."

The throwers have carried the team thus far because of some minor injuries to our runners. Fowlkes said, "We have had a lot of injuries although I don't want to accentuate the negative. We've had a lot of freak accidents happen to our runners."

Freshman Carlos Tandron, who has captured first's for Tech in

several meets, took first in the shot put with a heave of 53-5½. Tandron has received first place in both the Georgia and Florida Relays.

Tandron who holds the Georgia Tech and Florida Relay record for the shot put said, "I can't really explain why I'm doing as well as I am other than hard work. I taught myself about the shot put in high school for the most part but Coach Polhemus helped me after I got here. I'm better technically than I was. My marks in practice are improving and I think that I can make the NCAA Championships."

Another freshman, Larry Lowe, a triple jumper, needs to improve his mark by less than a foot to reach the NCAA Championships. Lowe came in second at Knoxville with a jump of 51-¼.

Lowe said, "I could have done better in Knoxville but I don't know if I could have placed any higher. I was going against the record holder for 19 year olds. I should make the championships with no problems. 52 feet is a breeze."

"Coach Fowlkes doesn't want me to jump to good too soon. He doesn't want me peak out too soon, so I can save my best for the important meets, like the Metro Championship. If you hit your peak too soon, then you sort of break down for a while and don't do so good."

Paul Daniels placed fourth in the triple jump with a mark of 46-6 while Tony Alvarez came in fourth

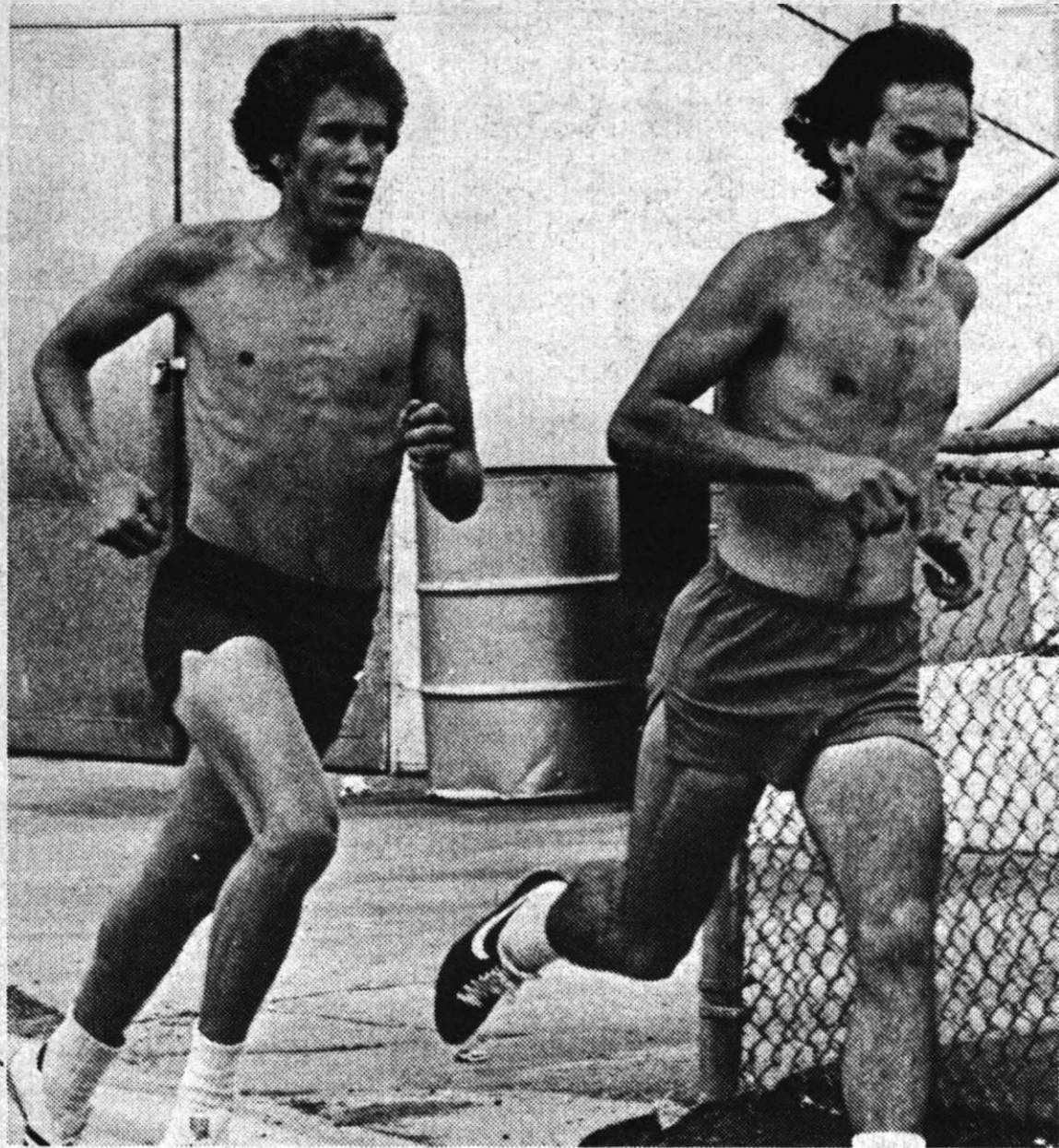
in the shot put with a heave of 50-½.

Bill Astary and Lamar McClain finished fourth and fifth in the discus with tosses of 166-2 and 159-5 feet respectively. Jorge Gadalamaria came in fifth in the hammer throw with a mark of 146-3 feet.

The mile-relay team of Paul Nichols, John Clay, Horace Jones and Gregg Lewis finished fourth with a time of 3:22. Jones noted, "Our time wasn't a great time but it was a decent time. There have been a lot of pulled muscles among the runners and we're still not in good shape. I was afraid that I'd do worse than I did. We're coming back though and should be super strong for the Furman Invitational. We're just going to work through the next two weeks, with practice."

The Georgia Tech track team continues to prepare for the team season with another trip to Knoxville, Tennessee for the Dogwood Invitational. Tech's first team meet is the Furman Invitational on April 23.

The Tech track team is only taking a small squad to the meet this weekend in Knoxville. The Dogwood Invitational is open to all comers several olympians are expected to participate. Fowlkes commented, "We're just taking some people that we think have a chance to place in the meet. We'll be really pleased if one of our guys were to come in first."



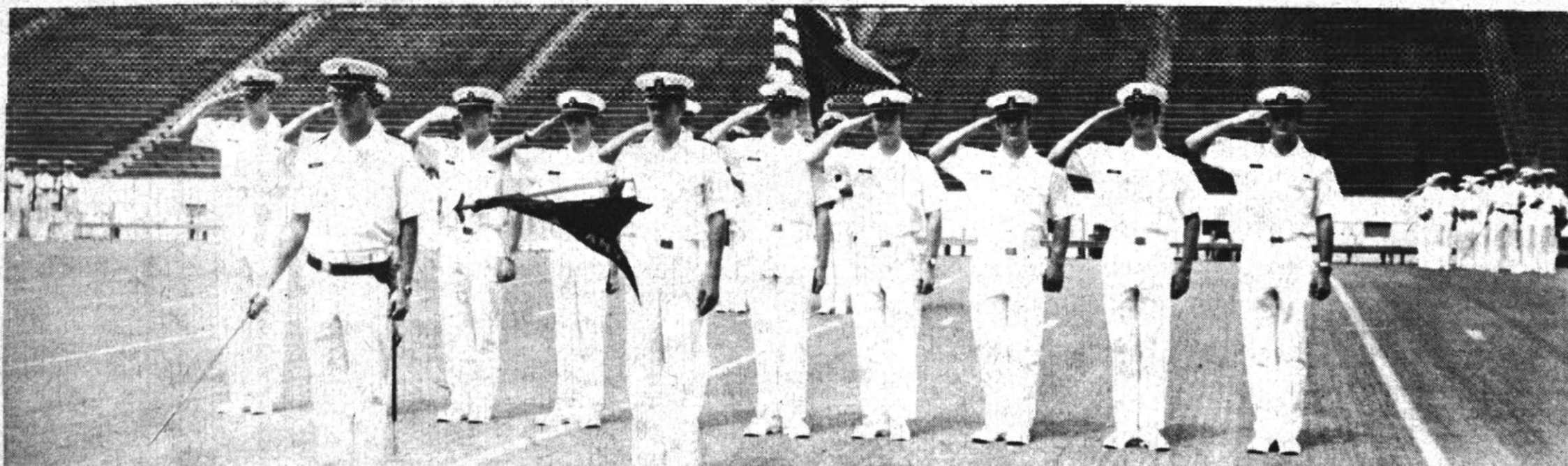
THE TRACK TEAM'S distance runners are preparing for the first team meet April 23 at Furman.

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Photo by Kevin Kuy

**THE TECH TENNIS TEAM** faces Alabama Monday afternoon at Peter's Park.

## Netters demolish West Georgia

By PAT BOLAN  
Sports Staff Writer

Georgia Tech's men's tennis team took their most impressive win of the 1977 season Tuesday at Peters Park by pounding West Georgia, 7-2. Earlier in the week, the Jacket netters defeated Washington & Lee (Va.), 6-3 and lost matches against Northeast Louisiana and Georgia Southern. Their record is now 5-10.

In the West Georgia match, the Jackets won all but the number one singles, where Jeff Crowne was edged 3-6, 5-7. Tracy McDougal took a 7-5, 6-1 decision; Mike Burke won 6-1, 6-2; Steve Schaezel and Peter Burrus were both victorious, 6-3, 6-1. Tom Murphy won by default.

In doubles play, Crowne and Burrus won by default; Schaezel and Murphy took their match, 6-2, 6-1 while McDougal and Burke were defeated, 6-7, 2-6.

Coach Walter Johnson is optimistic. "We're shooting to be strong at the year's end and win the Metro-7 tournament." The Jackets are 1-0 in conference play, as they edged Tulane, 5-4, earlier in the season.

The Jackets are a young team. Crowne, a three-year letterman from Sarasota, Fla., is the only senior. Johnson says, "We're in a building situation. We have four new players this year."

Burke, a sophomore from Barrington, R. I., and Burrus a freshman from Spring Lake, N. J.

have been the most successful singles players - both are sporting winning records.

The Jackets, by season's end, will have played six of the top 16 teams in the country; Miami (Fla.), Harvard, Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

Crowne has a victory over Florida's number one player, Chip Brown, to his credit. Against Georgia, Burke beat Ricky Diaz, 7-5, 7-6, and the number one doubles team of Crowne and Burrus upended Charlie Ellis and Wesley Cush, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

The Jackets travel to Furman today, then move down to South Carolina tomorrow. They return home for three matches next week - Monday, they meet Alabama; Tuesday, they face Columbus College; and on Wednesday, Shorter is the opponent.

The women's tennis team, after a nine-day layoff, meets Oglethorpe today at 2:00 on the Peters Park courts. Tuesday, they travel to Spelman.

Last week, the Jacketters lost 8-1 to powerful Emory. Although the score was the same as their previous meeting two days earlier, the Jackettes showed improvement. The doubles team of Lynn Wolfs and Jane Lisherness picked up Tech's only win, 6-3, 6-4. Carol Chandler, Heidi Hetzer, and Wolfs forced their singles opponents to three sets before losing, as did the doubles team of Pat Walker and Alf Glenn.

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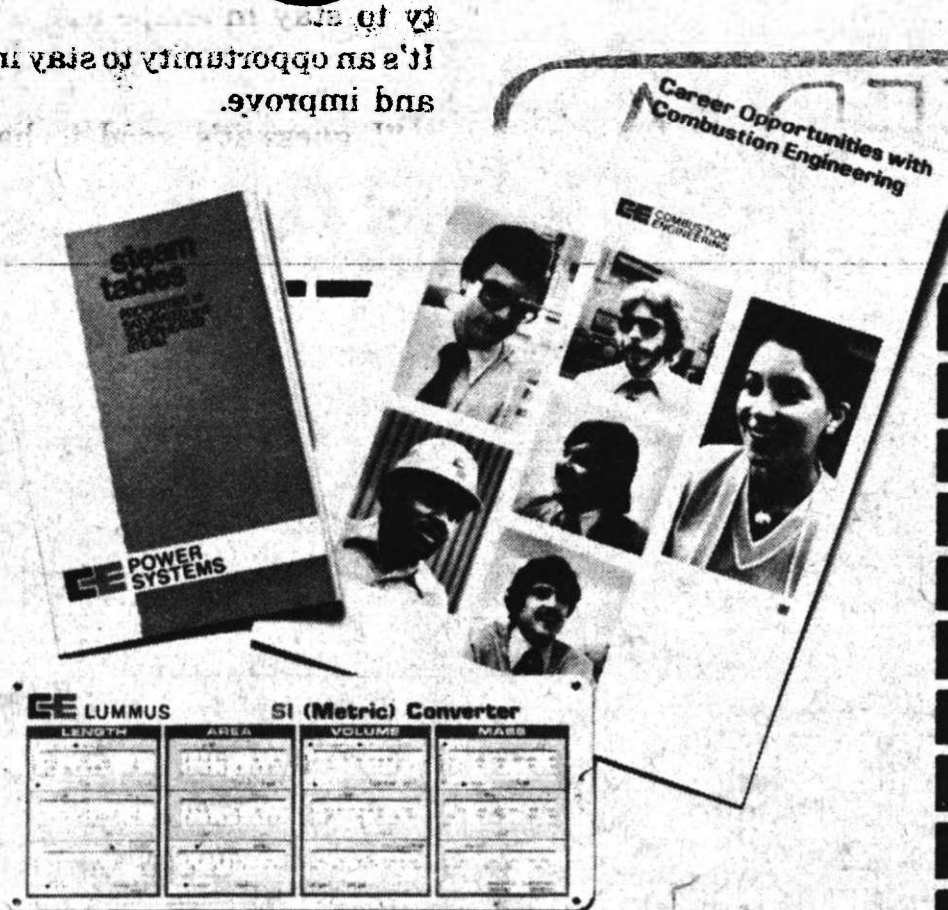
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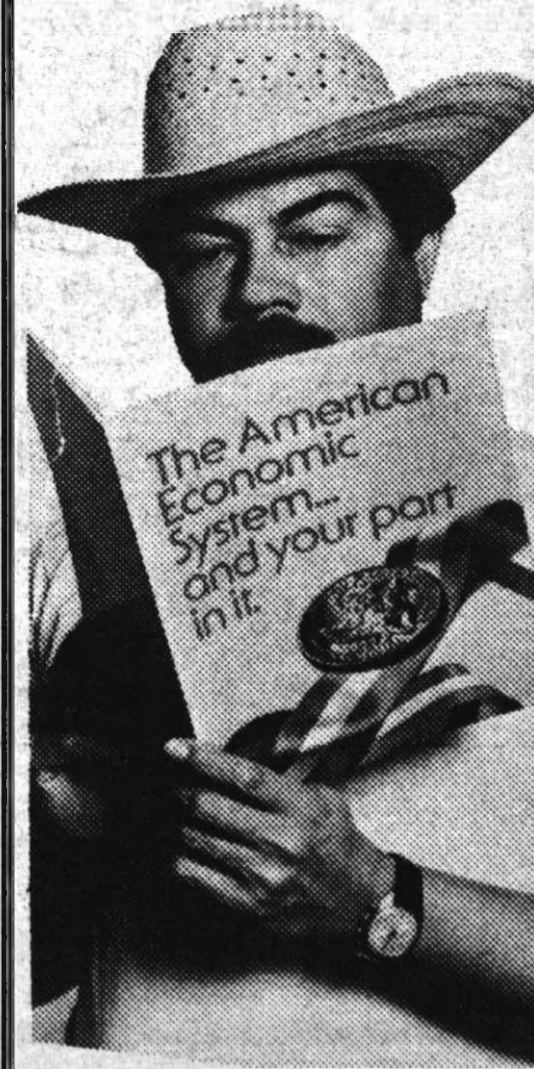
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## Top receiver returns Steele remains on team

By STEVE KREBS  
Business Manager

With a grade point average of 3.6 on a scale of 4.0 in his Industrial Management studies, John Steele would likely have the business world waiting immediately after commencement ceremonies on June 11 when he finishes his four years of studies at Georgia Tech.

After all, in those years besides earning a football letter and leading the Jackets in receiving for 1976, Steele also secured a place in Phi Kappa Phi, a national organization honoring scholastic achievement while remaining active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He'd be an asset to most any industry.

But the business world will have to wait. Although Steele completes the final fifteen hours of his bachelor degree requirements this quarter, he'll be back at Georgia Tech next fall when the Jackets line up in their Wishbone offense.

Steele returns thanks to a move by the Tech coaching staff as he was entering his junior year. After bouncing around his first two years through position shuffles from wide receiver to defensive back to quarterback, Steele was redshirted. This was to retain another year off eligibility for the dark-haired North Olmstead, Ohio native.

Then after missing that season, Steele found a home at his original slot, wide receiver. Last year he started most of the games for the run-oriented Jackets. His fourteen receptions led the team. His touchdown on a David Sims half-back option gave Tech a victory against Tulane.

Steele reversed an earlier deci-



**JOHN STEELE plans to play football and attend graduate school next year.**

sion to graduate and forego his final year of eligibility this week in order to play next year.

"I decided I really wanted to play football here," says Steele. "At first I thought about going to graduate school and then working or working then going to school. Here I can start on grad school and play football at the same time. The NCAA has a new rule where you can continue to play after you have a bachelor's degree. I wanted to play football at Tech."

While Steele gets himself in shape, the Jackets are putting some extra work of their own into whipping up a passing attack. Too often the lack of the ability to put the ball into the air has hurt Tech late in the game.

But Pepper Rodgers' game plans still hug close to the ground. "We'll only pass when we have to," con-

cedes Steele. "But the passing has improved this spring. If we get to where we can do it well, we'll rely on it more. We're working pretty heavily on it right now. It's coming along right now. Gary Lanier has gained confidence from last year. We're still running the Wishbone with some varying patterns."

Although most of the benefits from spring work outs can be translated into gains for the team as a group, Steele perceives some very real advantages for individual players.

"I have mixed feelings about practice," says Steele. "When I first got here, I thought it was the best thing ever. It gave the coaches a chance to look at me and what I could do."

"For me, this spring practice will help me get into shape. For most of the older players it's an opportunity to stay in shape and improve. It's an opportunity to stay in shape and improve."

"I guess it's good to have the whole team playing together. But I know with everyone practicing, some of the young players won't get as much playing time as they need."

But one thing's for sure. John Steele will get plenty of work this spring and, in all likelihood, next fall. And in the meantime, the barons of business will just have to wait.

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## Lacrosse team falls, prepares for Tigers

By JOSE GONZALEZ  
Sports Staff Writer

The Georgia Tech La Crosse Club did not beat Cornell - current N.C.A.A. champion - last Saturday, but they did play superbly in a losing effort against the Atlanta LaCrosse Club 14-8.

"If we played all our games like we did today," said a pleased Coach Mike Long, "we'd be 6 and 3 now. The only other teams that would have beaten us are Tulane and Michigan. There's a great deal of talent on this team and if they get as up for our next three games as they did today, we'll have no trouble winning them."

"The toughest game we have left is next Sunday against Clemson, but it will be on Grant Field and with the homefield advantage, we should be able to win. Georgia should have been tough, but their big star nearly got killed playing

against Tulane and will probably never play again."

Even though the Jackets played their best game of the season, it was not enough to beat the perennially powerful A.L.C. Although the game was tied at 5 shortly after halftime, the A.L.C. showed why they are considered the best team in the South by reeling of 4 unanswered goals.

Matt Linskey, Jacket captain and leading scorer, remained disappointed with the team's performance. He felt, "We should have won today. We had them and let them go. I guess we were in awe of them, but we should have blown them away the second-half of the game. We've got to put the loss behind us now; we need to get ready for Clemson next week."

The game against Clemson is this Sunday, April 16 at 2:00 p.m. on Grant Field.

## Tech signs Drummer, wants some big men

By CAL BABCOCK  
Sports Staff Writer

Georgia Tech's basketball recruiting effort received a boost on March 24, the day 6-foot-5 DeKalb South Junior College forward Sam Drummer signed on with the Jackets.

Drummer, who averaged 28.9 points and 13.8 rebounds a game for DeKalb South, has been touted as the finest junior college forward in the country. He is a close friend of Tech assistant Coach Roger Banks, and never had any doubts about signing with Tech.

"I heard from a lot of schools this year," says Drummer. "They'd tell me to let them know if I was interested in them. I never let them know. I didn't think about any other schools but Tech."

Drummer played high school ball in Indiana, and was named to several All-America teams after his senior year. He is currently a sophomore at DeKalb South, having spent his freshman year at Austin Peay. Drummer was named Georgia junior college player of the year, Region 17 tournament most valuable player and selected to the all-tournament team.

Drummer, a player who would fit in best in a run-and-gun offense, was asked how he thinks he will

adjust to Tech's controlled offense. He comments, "I don't think they would recruit a player in here if he couldn't fit into the system. They didn't make me any promises. I wouldn't want them to. If I'm not good enough to start, they shouldn't start me."

Tech Head Coach Dwane Morrison relates, "Sam is an excellent person, and has fine athletic ability. However, he is human, and will make mistakes. There is always a tendency for fans to wonder 'What's wrong?' whenever a player like Sam makes a bad pass, or misses an easy field goal."

The signing of Drummer started off Tech's recruiting season with a bang. The first day for signing national letters of intent was Wednesday, but Tech hasn't announced any other signings yet. Morrison explains, "The national letter is important, but not crucial. We've been talking to several boys and so far our recruiting effort looks good."

When questioned about specific positions vacated by graduating seniors, Coach Morrison commented, "Naturally we'd like to have a big man for the inside, and a perimeter man to fill Schnitzer's spot. We should be successful in our recruiting. We are able to offer the kids a first class education, one that they can't get at any other schools that I know of."

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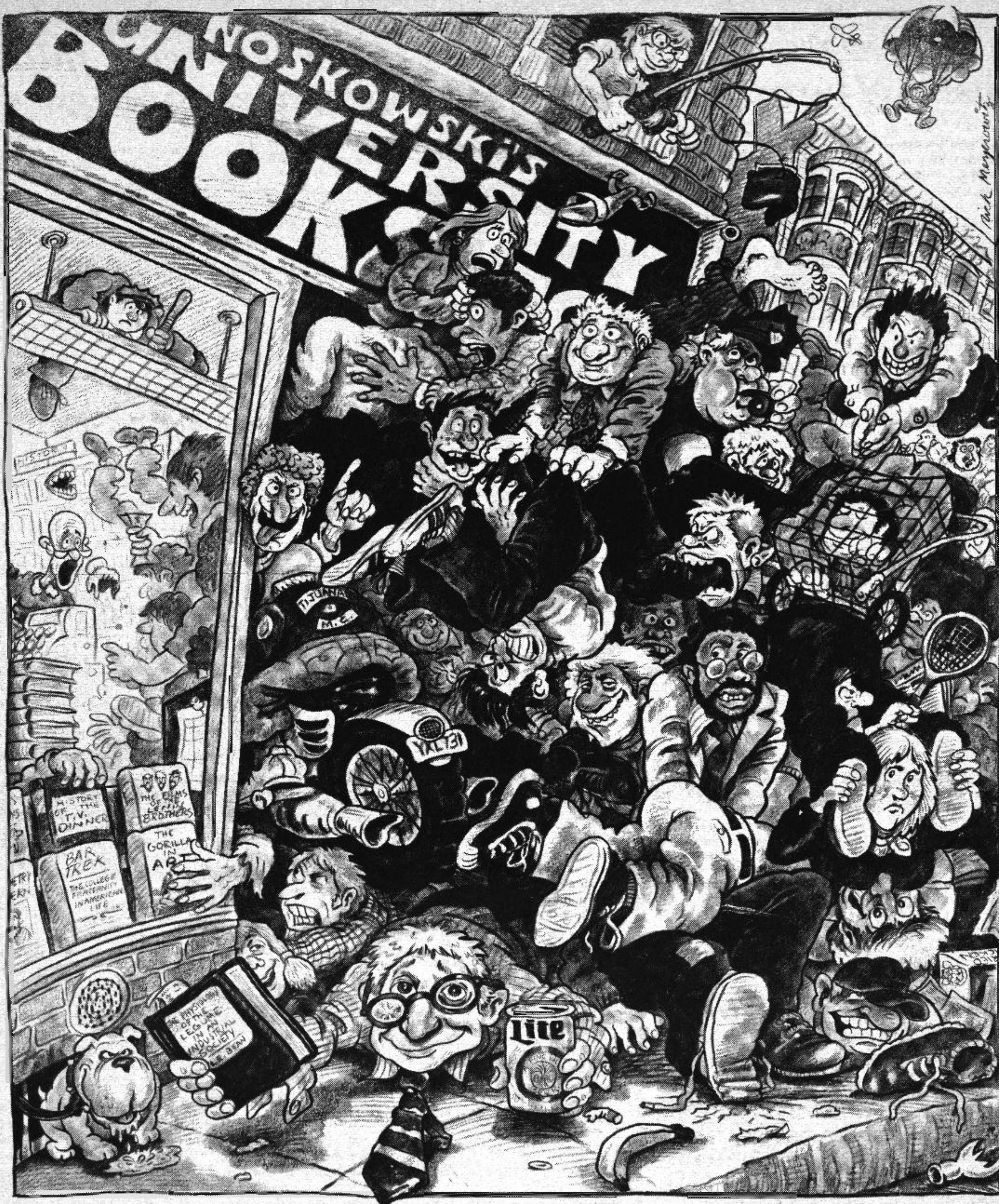
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**Bass starts fast****Jerry Bass leads Jackets new year**

By KARL GREEN  
Sports Editor

If Georgia Tech gave a Comeback of Year Award, pitcher Jerry Bass would have impeccable credentials. Jerry was 2-5 last year with an earned run average that was close to five. This year Bass is 6-2 with an earned run average close to two.

Baseball coach Jim Luck can't explain the difference saying, "It's just baseball to have a good year and then have a bad year. You never know who nor when someone will get in a slump. If you want to get technical you could say it's the velocity of his baseball, maybe."

Jerry Bass can't explain why he's doing so much better this year

either noting, "I can't explain the change from last year. The attitude is different this year and everybody wants to win. Last year we just got into a rut and couldn't get out of it."

Jerry began to play baseball when he was eight years old, starting in little league. "I was always a pitcher, ever since I began to play ball. I've played shortstop and outfield a little, but it's just about always on the mound."

The Macon native played ball in high school, going to Southwest Macon for three years and then to Windsor Academy for the last two years. "My high school team always seemed to finish in second place, losing about two games a year. I talked with a few pro scouts

in high school but they told me to go school and play ball there."

"It's hard to say why I chose Tech because Macon seems pretty much like Georgia territory. The Bonifays and Frank Turner were here when I signed with Tech and Tech had a good team that year, beating Florida State twice."

This year's baseball squad has two seniors on the team. Bass and first baseman Bert Kizer. Bert and Jerry were the only two players signed that year by Coach Luck and they have started each of their four years at Tech. Luck said, "Bert is my field leader day in and day out because he is out in the field. Jerry provides some leadership when he's in the game, mostly by example."

Jerry noted, "We have a lot of freshman this year and Bert sort of takes care of things when we're playing defense. Bert is a good friend of mine and I try to help from the dugout by keeping spirits up and things like that."

Bobby Jackson is the starting catcher for the Yellow Jackets and calls the pitches for Bass, as well as the rest of the staff. "Bobby calls the pitches and very rarely will I shake him off and ask for another pitch. He usually knows what pitches are working and what isn't on any given day."

One sign of a power pitcher is the number of strikeouts per inning pitched. When your pitcher averages a strikeout for every inning pitched, you have a power pitcher. Jerry has averaged a strikeout per inning for both last year and so far this season.

"I like to strike people out. I'm mostly a fastball pitcher and I have an average type curveball I throw a hard curve. Sometimes when I'm way ahead on the count, like two strikes and no balls, I'll mess around with a knuckleball. I try to keep the ball low and on the outside part of the plate."

"The easiest way to pitch is get a strike on the first or second pitch. Then it's easy from there on because he has to try and hit pitches that he'd probably just as soon not have to hit."

Georgia Tech set a NCAA record

2 years ago for the most runs scored in a game by one team, while Bass was pitching a no-hitter against Earlham. Tech won 41-0. "You don't realize that you have a no-hitter until the sixth or seventh inning. Once I realized that I was pitching a no-hitter, I just concentrated that much harder on getting the batters out. You try to get them out yourself so that they can't get on base, like going one-on-one in basketball."

In addition to playing baseball for Georgia Tech, Bass pitched for a team in Macon over the summer. The team, sponsored by the National Baseball Congress, won the Georgia State Championship, and finished third in the southeast.

Baseball's draft ignored Bass when he was in high school, but they have seen him this year. According to Luck, "The scouts are around, especially on weekends. The scouts have to prepare their reports for the teams they repre-

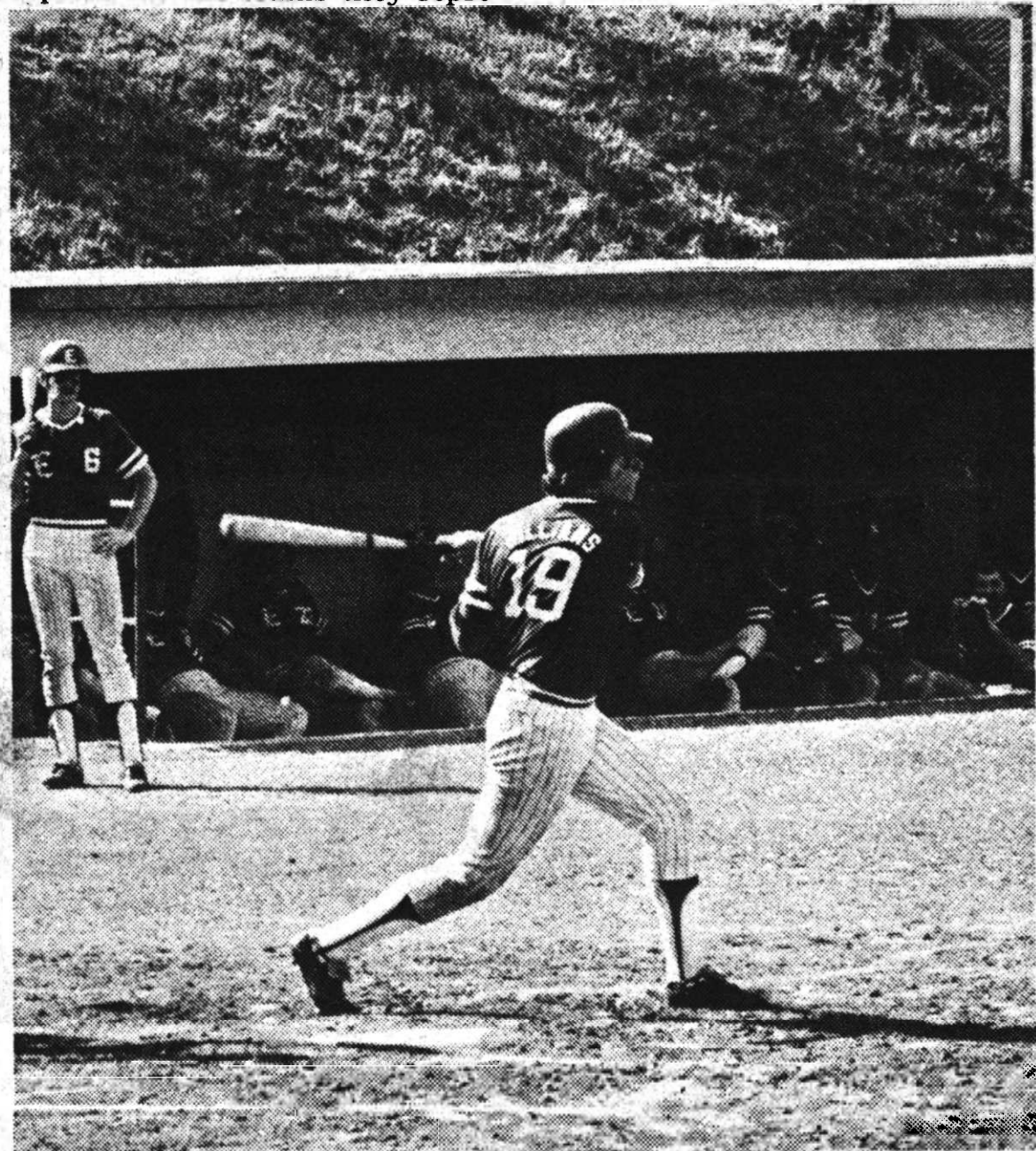
sent, and won't make their recommendations until mid-May. It's way too early in the year to guess what the scouts will recommend."

Tech has a 9-3 record as it ends the first half of its season. This year's team will go to the Metro Championship in mid-May to determine who gets NCAA College World Series invitations. The tournament is a double elimination affair and Bass thinks Tech has a good chance to come out ahead, saying, "We have as good a chance as anybody there. I don't think FSU has as good a team this year and they're usually pretty tough. Whoever jumps out front and keeps going will win the thing."

Meanwhile Jerry Bass plans to continue his winning ways with his next start Saturday against South Carolina at Aiken. As Bass put it, "We beat Clemson in everything but the score, so I think we're a good team."

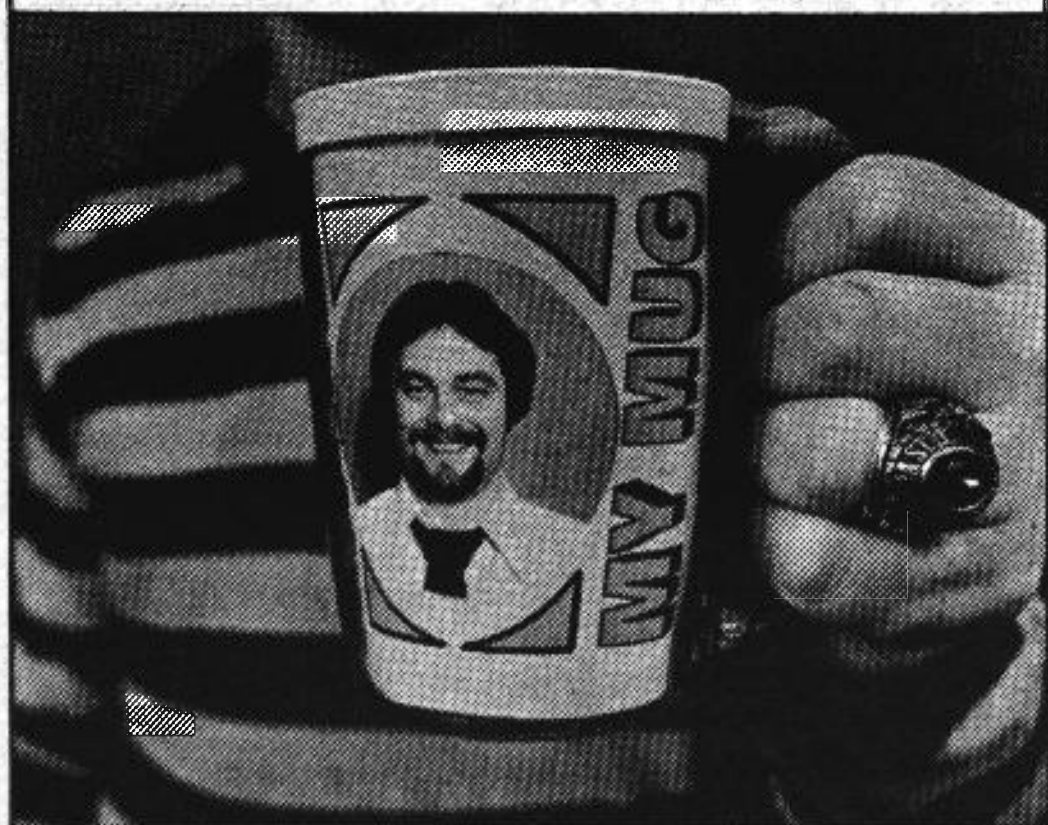


JERRY BASS shows the form that has made him Tech's winningest pitcher this season.



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# Intramurals to use SAC

By JIM HATFIELD  
Sports Staff Writer

With the opening of the Calloway complex this term, many avenues are now open in terms of athletics. The use of SAC is distributed to gym classes first, then intramural sports, and the rest is left open for students.

During spring quarter, the intramural usage of SAC is light - only the racquetball tournament will be held there. All the other intramural sports, such as tennis, softball, and biddy soccer, will be held outdoors. According to intramural director, Jim Culpepper, "The most use of SAC will be in the Fall and Winter terms."

It is during these quarters that the use of SAC will relieve many intramural headaches. All volleyball games will be held at night, thereby eliminating conflicts with football. Also, the use of SAC has opened up the use of the Old Gym for basketball.

The highlight of the term will be the RAID week, the successor of SAC week. It will contain 14 events, such as table tennis, badminton, frisbee, horseshoes, and other activities. Eight of these events will count towards intramural points. The George C. Griffin road race and the bike race will kick off the week. Three new events that have been added this year are skateboarding, diving, and weightlifting. The skateboard and diving events are going to be judged on a style system.

## Intramural Wrapup

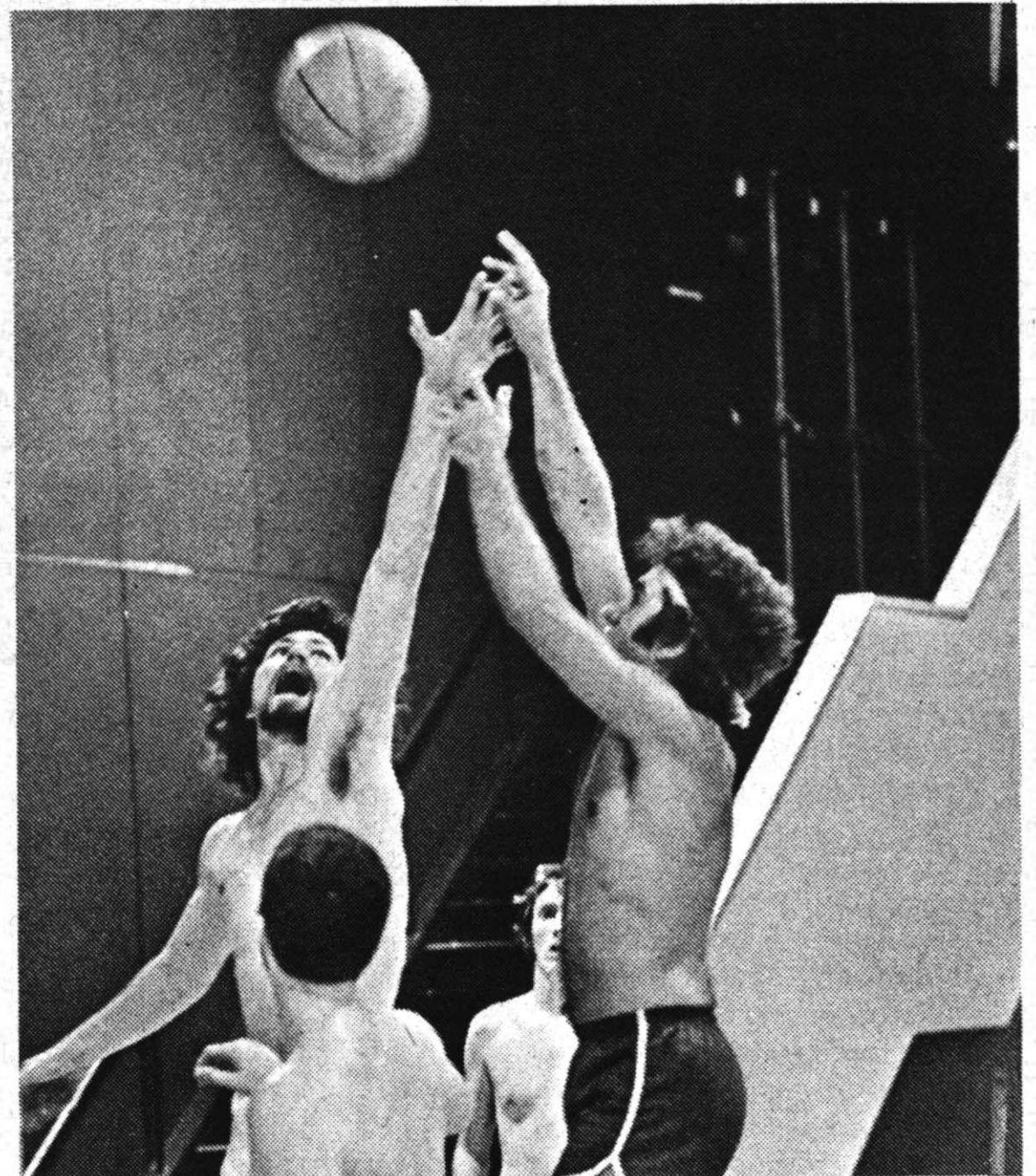
(The intramural finals in basketball, soccer, and bowling all took place after the last edition of last quarter's *Technique*.)

The basketball finals ended in a bust as the All-Stars won by default after the Theta Xi team was ejected from the game via three technical fouls. No protest was registered, though. According

to coach Jim Prokupek, "the All-Stars played a real fine basketball game, so we didn't submit a protest." The game ended with approximately seven minutes left and Theta Xi trailing by a wide margin.

The beginning of the end started with a technical foul called on the coach of the Theta Xi's. During a time-out, the coach asked the official to watch the fouls, and he got hit with the technical. The second foul was for word usage. The third and final foul was quite unusual and very questionable. It seems a large portion of the crowd was supporting the Theta Xi's, very loud and verbally. The official called the last technical on the crowd - not anyone in particular - just the crowd in general. With that the game was over. Prokupek was upset, for he felt "the officials never had control over the game."

In other intramural action, Towers won the school championship in soccer, and the Bombers won the bowling championship.



**INTRAMURALS FINALLY** ended last quarter with the championships. Wait until next week for the coverage of this quarter's action.

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## Macon stars with grand slam

Continued from page 32

Ray Pace gave up his first hit to Tech's Bobby Jackson in the fifth. Glenn Mize walked and was forced at second by Robbins, after Burns flied out. Robert Bergman walked, then Macon hit a grand-slam

homer to bring Tech within one run.

Burns drove in Kizer, who had reached base on a throwing error, in the sixth to tie the game.

In the Tech seventh, Bergman led off with a single. Macon and Davison were safe on fielder's choices to load the bases. Ibele singled to score Bergman, but Macon was thrown out at the plate.

Kizer scored Davison with a sacrifice fly, with Ibele moving to second on a wild pitch. After Jackson walked, Mize singled to score Ibele, and Tech led, 8-5.

With one out in the Elmhurst eighth, Steve Duckhorn walked and scored on Steve Koester's triple. Jim Disch followed with another triple scoring Koester. Bass walked the next batter, but got the next two batters to fly out. The Macon native set down the Blue Jays one-two-three in the ninth to record his sixth win against two losses.

He leads the Tech pitchers with 72 strikeouts and an earned run average of 1.57. Roethlisberger has won two games and has no losses.

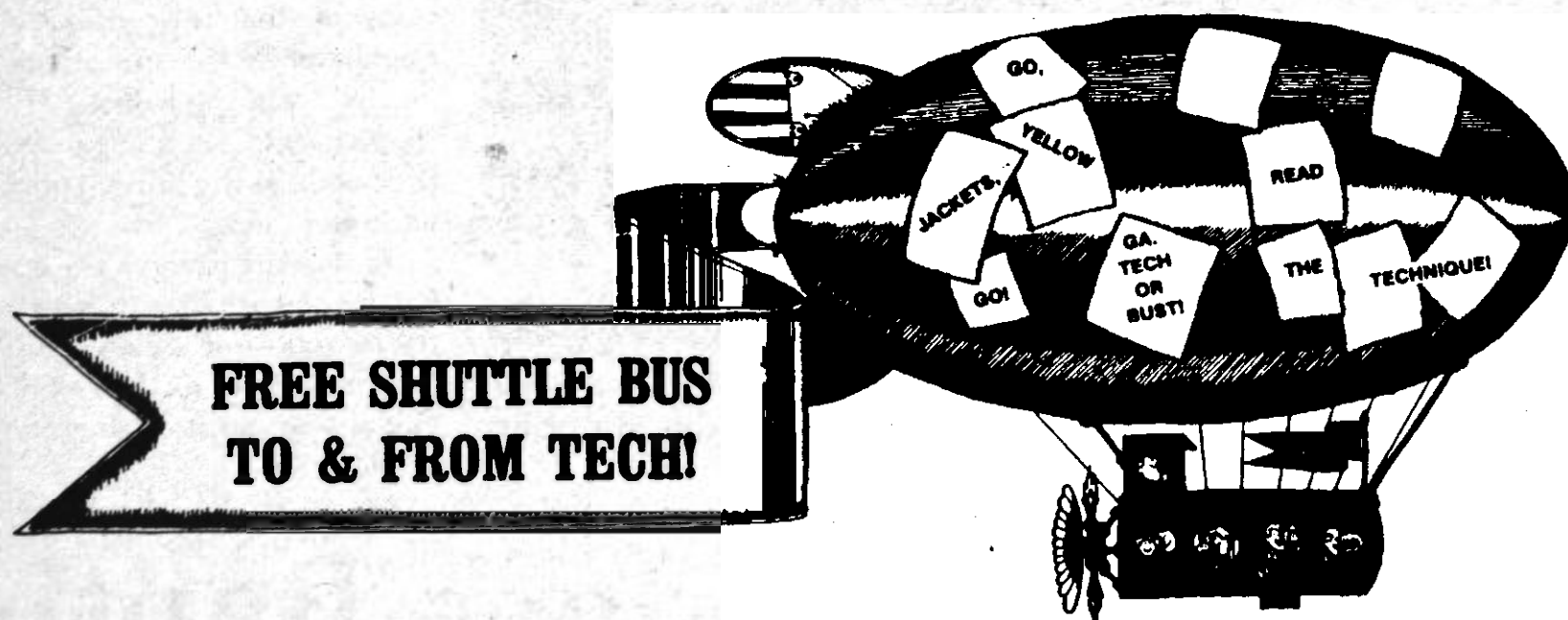
Langley leads in home runs, 4, and runs batted in, 26. Jackson leads in batting average with a .393 average. Hardie, who is participating in spring football practice, Kizer, Langley, and Ibele are also hitting over .300.

Coach Jim Luck praised his team. "I think we've played well. We haven't played a bad game in several weeks. Our two seniors have given us good leadership."

The Yellow Jackets have two home games this week; University of South Carolina at Aiken tomorrow at 2:00 and West Georgia Monday at 3:30.

Wednesday, they travel to Athens to meet the University of Georgia in a 3:30 encounter. It will be the first of three meetings between the Jackets and Bulldogs this season.

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