

## THE BEST . . .

Southern Tech officials are optimistic that Fall '75 will see over 2,000 students on the campus.

A division of Georgia Tech and a unit of the University system of Georgia, STI is now in its 27th year of existence and growing. Since 1970, it has offered a four-year degree as well as a two-year in Apparel, Architectural, Civil, Electrical, Industrial, Mechanical and Textile Engineering Technology. It offers a two-year degree only in Fire Science Technology.

Expected to be the focal point for student life on campus will be the new \$1.4 million student center currently under construction near the entrance to the campus. Students, faculty and administrators see this as indicative of the change at STI toward more a campus-oriented college that began when the college converted to a 4-year institution. The student center will house a cafeteria, recreation and lounge areas, student organization offices, and

art and music rooms and a meeting room capable of seating 500 persons. The center's design will include staggered glass walls around the parallelogram-shaped building. It will be a concrete and brick two-story structure with aerial bridges and a sky-lighted lobby. Completion of the student center is set for mid-1976.

Also, presently under construction on the 120-acre campus is a fire academy complex, which includes construction of a high-rise drill tower, fire test lab., impound lake, pumper drafting facility, access roads and water system. This complex will cover some 16 acres of the campus. Recently, the Georgia Fire Academy moved its headquarters from Ga. Tech to STI where administrative offices are housed in a recently completed new wing of the administration building.

In the academic area, STI will continue to offer associate and baccalaureate degrees in its seven major areas of study. However, this year it will offer fire science tech. courses for the first time on its campus in addition to the courses its faculty members offer throughout the state on other college campuses.



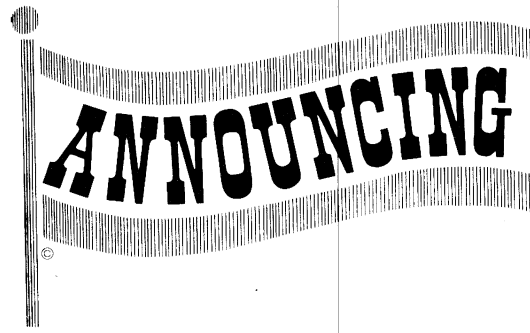
STI has the only Apparel Depart. in the state of Georgia and, of course, apparel is the leading industry in Ga. Last year, it added a Nuclear Safety Option in its Electrical Eng. Tech. Depart. Last fall, an Office of Continuing Education was opened by Ga. Tech on the STI campus where courses are offered for the community. Also, housed in the expanded administration building will be an industrial training facility. College officials also look forward to an expanded evening program where presently over 35% of the students are enrolled.

On the college's social scene, the addition of a fourth national frat. to the STI campus is the big news. Sigma Nu frat. will join three other national frats., Sigma Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, and 19 clubs and societies for a more accelerated social life on the campus. Of course, STI is the home of the world's only motorized bathtub race which draws worldwide publicity for the college and provides an estimated 10,000 people the excitement and thrills of big-time road racing.

Recreation rooms in the dorms. were recently refurnished for the students with new furniture, games and TV's. Last fall, coed's began living in the dorms and the predominantly male student body is anticipating more resident girl students this year.

This will mark the Hornets' third year in the South Atlantic Conference with major league activity in basketball, tennis, track, cross country, baseball, and golf. Wrestling, also a major NCAA sport at STI, continues to be a big draw for the college and the community with the STI matmen meeting major colleges across the country. In May, 1975, a new athletic field was completed and dedicated to S. Walter Kelly, Sr., who was instrumental in bringing STI to Cobb County from DeKalb. STI offers its students a strong intramural program in football, softball and basketball. The Hornets also boasts their own home-grown cheerleading squad.

STI recently received a new entrance from the widening of Clay Street from two to four lanes, and from the anticipated growth of the college, it came none too soon.



## What are you doing these days?

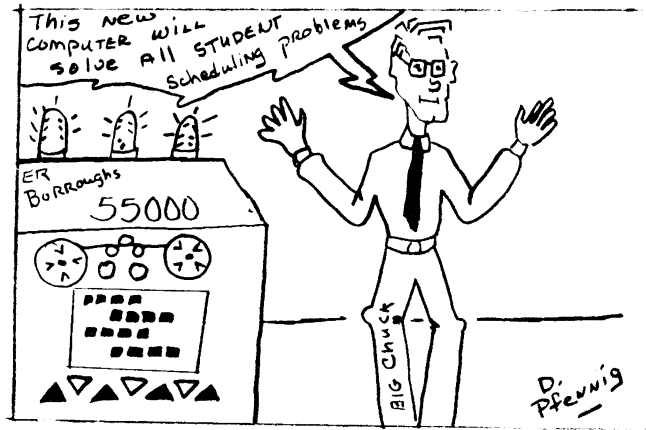
The SGA is making a promotional MOVIE about STI, with STI students. Few staff members will be involved, if any. That means the CAST will be STUDENTS and their views.

In the beginning stages the campus fraternities were asked to volunteer as a cast. But little support came through. So now we are throwing it open to ALL students. Here's your chance for FAME!

Don't think it is only for the credit of STI. You will receive credit hours for your participation. There are no scheduled hours so come and see what you can work out!

The movie will be oriented towards the graduating high school student, housewives, and businesses.

## SIDE 1: The Administration's Side



## tell it like it is

Southern Tech will kick off Community Dialogues II, which was begun last year, with Quincy Collins as the initial speaker. The first session will be held in the Southern Tech gymnasium on Tues. Oct. 14 at 8 PM.

Colonel Collins, who ran for the Seventh District congressional post last year, will discuss "Technology: Where are we? Where are we going?" This subject continues the theme of the program "Technology and a Free Society." The public is invited to all the sessions.

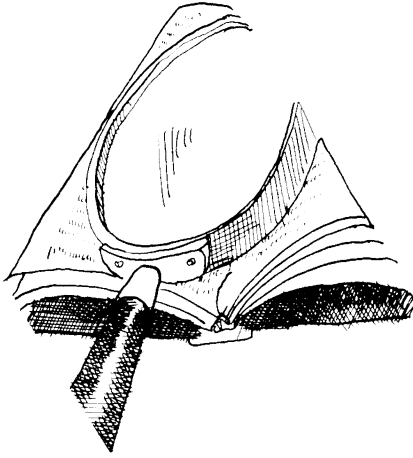
include Prof. Mike Mescon of Georgia State who will discuss "Technology and the Future of Free Enterprise" Elmo Ellis, "Technology and the Media," Dr. Eugene Odum, "Technology and Ecology," and Dr. Joe Cornish, "Technology and the Future of Engineering."

Dr. Amos St. Germain, chairman of the Dialogue Committee, says that the sessions conducted by Congressman McDonald and Prof. Mescon, are designated as Southern Tech Bicentennial events.

The second session, on Thurs., Nov. 20, will be Rep. Larry McDonald. His subject will be, "The Constitution in a Technological Age." Other sessions will

## SIDE 2: The Student's Side





### CONTINUING EDUCATION

A Numerical Control Clinic will be held at STI, Oct. 3-4.

Conducted by the Ga.Tech/STI Office of Continuing Education, the intent of this clinic is to develop a broad base of the understanding of numerical control. It will provide decision-making management personnel with information about organizing and planning for numerical control.

According to Carolyn Namie, head of STI's Continuing Education Office, numerical control has been the most valuable technical development that industry has received from aerospace activity.

"It provides high quality products at faster rates using relatively low-skilled labor" says Ms. Namie.

Invited to attend are those who anticipate applying numerical control to their operations: methods engs., designers, owners, managers, shop foremen, and industrial relations, financial and sales personnel.

The academic administrator is Edward F. Darby, Jr., assistant professor in the Mechanical Eng. Tech depart. at STI. Jack Walter, manager of automated machines for the Lockheed-Ga. Comp., will be the clinic leader and consultant.

The fee for the course is \$175.00, which includes all materials and necessary supplies. Registration deadline is Sept. 23. For further inform. call 424-8918 or 424-7219.

# ROYAL ENTERTAINMENT

Royal Entertainment will be appearing each week to inform the student body of interesting events taking place in the community as well as on campus. If you should know of an event your fellow students might be interested in, please contact Bill Royal, Box 8839; or come to the WHATIZNAME office.

### THEATRE

Oct. 24 - Dec. 20

The Merchant of Venice, by William Shakespear. Materialsim and justice collide in the classic tale of "the pound of flesh."

Academy Theatre  
3213 Roswell Road, NE  
Atlanta, Ga.

For more information contact Corinne Anderson. (261-8550)

Oct. 1 - Nov. 1

Man of La Mancha is being presented at the Mid-Night Sun Dinner Theatre, Peachtree Center. Reservations 577-7074.

### GALLERIES

Through Oct. 5

The High Museum of Art presents work of Doris Leeper, pre-eminent Southern artist. Paintings, Sculpture, and Prints. Admission free.

### FESTIVALS

Oct. 2,3,4

Atlanta's Greek Community will stage the second annual Atlanta Greek Festival at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of Annunciation 2500 Clairmont Road NE. Features include complete authentic Greek meals, Greek music and dancing, art exhibits, snack foods, wines, singing and authentic costumes.

### AUDITIONS

Unknown, undiscovered, and unappreciated writers may win fame and perhaps money in the Marietta Writer's Club fall Creative Writing contest. Details: Marietta Writer's Club  
P.O.Box 166  
Marietta, Ga. 30060



Interested in acting, mime, performing in front of large groups? Why not become a member of the STI Drama Club! Its first meeting of the Fall qtr. will be held on Oct. 7 at 12:00 noon in room 268.

#### Physics & Chemistry

Starting with Fall 1975, all Physics and Chemistry courses will be offered during the day only by the conventional lecture-recitation method. You will not be offered a choice between lecture and self-paced methods. Physics and Chemistry courses will be continued on the self-paced basis at night.

If you have an I to be removed in a self-paced course or if you have finished more than 5 units this quarter, you have to take that course by the self-paced method in order to get credit for your work. You can take this course only at night in the Fall. If you cannot take it at night, you have to start from the beginning in the lecture course. No credit can be given to the units you have finished in the self-paced method.

Due to the limitations of time and space, no transfers from lecture to self-paced will be allowed from now on.

## collegiate camouflage

H	I	P	O	M	S	A	R	O	G	A	H	T	Y	P
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Can you find the hidden Ancient Greeks?

AESCHYLUS	HESIOD
AESOP	HIPPOCRATES
ANAXAGORAS	HOMER
ARCHIMEDES	PINDAR
ARISTOPHANES	PLATO
ARISTOTLE	PLUTARCH
DEMOSTHENES	PYTHAGORAS
DIONYSIUS	THEOCRITUS
EPICURUS	THUCYDIDES
EURIPIDES	TIMON
HERACLITUS	XENOPHON
HERODOTUS	ZENO



UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF GEORGIA  
STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL

Dear Fellow Students:

I am pleased to have this opportunity to share these few words with you. I want to give you a little background information on the Student Advisory Council and I ask for your support of this state-wide organization as well as for your SAC Delegate and your SGA President. On March 13, 1968 Chancellor George L. Simpson, Jr. recommended that the Board of Regents establish a University System Student Advisory Council. This council was to be composed of all the student body presidents within the University System.

The Board of Regents felt that the format of the Student Advisory Council would further enhance the student organization and would create responsible student leadership in the University System.

The Student Advisory Council was established to work with the Board of Regents, the Chancellor, and others on matters affecting students welfare and education.

The purposes of SAC are:

- a) provide a forum for communication and recommendation between the students of the University System and the Chancellor, the Board of Regents, the State Government and the public concerning problems and issues which are important to students.
- b) promote better student government in institutions of the University System through sharing of information and providing assistance in programs and activities of the member institutions.

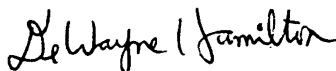
The purposes and goals of the Student Advisory Council are easy to detail and explain, but without the support of students few of these goals will be realized. What I want to ask of you is a dual approach that is directed at both your local student government and the state-wide Student Advisory Council. Once a suggestion has been given to a President of any student government it should be followed through in one of the following ways. First, if the suggestion or idea will change something only at your school your President has the responsibility of doing all he can to see that the suggestion is followed out. However, if the suggestion is one that will be effective state-wide your

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President has the responsibility to come to the Student Advisory Council prepared to present the idea to the Presidents of the other student governments.

As I have already stated goals and purposes are easily defined, but without support few goals will be realized. My appeal is for YOU to go through your student government and the Student Advisory Council and let the organization that is related to the idea carry the ball for you. I appreciate any and all support and I am sure your local student government president would also appreciate your support.

Sincerely,



DeWayne Hamilton  
Chairman, Student Advisory Council  
and President Student Government  
Association Armstrong State College

## SPORTS

Southern Tech's cross country team is looking forward to another exciting and winning season, according to Hornet cross country coach Clancy Head, whose team finished last year with a 14-3 regular season record.

Four Cobb county standouts will be joining the STI cross country team, which will have all of last year's runners returning. Steve Reece and Don Knicely from McEachern, Rex Martin from Wills and Randy Adkisson from South Cobb will be among six freshmen joining the team this season. Two other freshmen, Joel Rae of Henderson in DeKalb and Tom Schenderlein of Cape Coral, Florida roundout the new runners.

All of the runners participated in a five day cross country camp at Lake Conasauga in the Cohutta Mountains, Sept. 15.

Coach Head says that past camps have proven to be an excellent way to develop teamwork, running techniques, and race strategies in a fun and recreation atmosphere.

The first meet of the season for Hornet runners was Sept. 23, in a tri-meet at Oglethorpe against the

Petrels, Gainesville Junior and STI. Eight other meets are scheduled with three of them on the Hornets home course.

Also, STI is the host school for the South Atlantic Conference championships this year. They will be held Nov. 8, at 10:00 am.

"The SAC race is going to be a rough one," says Head. It is run on wood trails, with some very steep hills numerous logs to jump and four streams to cross. The SAC winner will automatically qualify for the NCAA Division II nationals which will be held in Springfield, Mo. on Nov. 15.

"All of our runners are fired up about this year's season," says Head, "and want an opportunity to go to the nationals.

No SAC team participated in the nationals last year, so we are looking forward to being the first from our conference. I feel that this attitude will be the real keys to our success this year."

The Hornets will also host the Southern Tech Cross Country Classic this year. The classic is an invitational meet for high school teams, primarily from the Atlanta area. The classic is being held in conjunction with North Cobb high school, which is coordinating the event with the GHSAA.

(con't.)

The classic will be held Oct. 11,  
on the STI Course and will be 2.3  
miles in length.



SOUTHERN TECH 1975 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

<b>TUESDAY</b> September 23, 1975	Oglethorpe University Gainesville, Jr. College	Oglethorpe	3 P.M.
<b>THURSDAY</b> October 2, 1975	Emory University Georgia Southwestern	Home	3:30
<b>FRIDAY</b> October 10, 1975	Columbus Invitational	Columbus	4 P.M.
<b>SATURDAY</b> October 11, 1975	Southern Tech Invitational	Home	10 AM
<b>TURSDAY</b> October 14, 1975	Georgia State, Columbus, Augusta College, La Grange College, Ogelthorpe University	Home	3:30
<b>SATURDAY</b> October 25, 1975	State of Georgia Collegiate	Atlanta	10 AM
<b>TUESDAY</b> October 28, 1975	DeKalb Central & South Jr. College	Golfmore	2 PM
<b>SATURDAY</b> November 8, 1975	South Atlantic Conference	Home	10 AM
<b>SATURDAY</b> November 15, 1975	NCAA Division II Nationals	Springfield, Missouri	10 AM

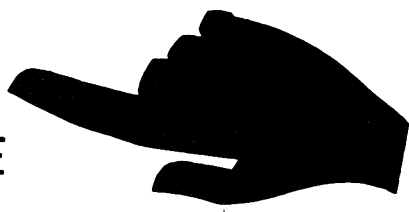
LOCATION: Marietta, Georgia 30060  
NICKNAME: Hornets  
COLORS: Green and White  
CONFERENCE: South Atlantic

COACH - Clancy Head (Office: 404/424-7237 Home: 404/233-3749)



As Fall Quarter commences, so does a new staff begin its' turmoil and printing of the Whatsizname. Many people have expressed their desire to see a new and better name/masthead than what has prevailed for the past few years.

It's time to give our school a paper with a name that indicates its' significance. So we are holding a contest where the HORN of Southern Tech will be given to the outstanding entree. This is the chance to own an S.T.I. original!



### NOTE

Write your entree on a slip of paper along with your name and box number and drop it in the box just outside the editors' office.

# FREE PAINT

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If your paint is as good as you say it is, send us the following gallons and colors:

Gallons	Color	Price

Enclosed find \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ Gallons of your paint.

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State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Total amount \$ . . .  
If you can, attach here with tape, small chips or samples of colors you want.  
We understand all your paint is backed by a 100% adjustment guarantee.

( All orders subject to low prices )



## VETS

The veteran population at STI during the 75-76 school year, is expected to remain about the same as last year, around 420 vets, according to Jerry Langley, newly appointed Veteran Affairs Coordinator at the college.

"Veteran enrollment has probably reached its peak," says Langley. "There will probably be a decline because not that many people are getting out of the service now."

STI's office of Veterans Affairs, which is funded by federal money from HEW under the Cranston Amend. includes not only Langley, but a part-time secretary, Eloise Fowler. In addition, the office also has a VA work-study student, Pat McNew, who is the current pres. of the STI Veterans Club.

STI is also the headquarters of the campus vet-rep for the "Marietta educational triangle." Ben Meggitt handles veterans affairs from the VA regional office for Kennesaw Junior, Marietta Vo-tech and STI.

According to veteran coordinator Langley, who was on an admiral's staff in the Navy, the amount of benefits depends on the number of credit hours taken and the number of dependents the vet has.

To be a fulltime vet, a person must take at least 12 credit hours or more.

If he is married and has no children, his benefits will be \$321.00 per qtr. If the vet. is single, the benefits will be \$270.00 per qtr. All benefits are tax free.

"The biggest problem is making the veterans aware of benefits," says Langley. The GI Bill is presently applying more to the Vietnam era veteran. Benefits apply up to 10 years from the vets departure from service.

There is only one woman vet...on the STI campus, however, there are about 50 dependents of disabled or deceased vets. receiving benefits.

The Office of Veterans Affairs at STI offers enrollment certification, counseling, information and referral, special programs, outreach and recruitment. Funds for tutorial assistance and loans are also available to vets., in addition to their regular benefits.

According to Vet.Club pres. Pat McNew, who saw action in Vietnam in 68-69,



the club is active again after almost dying away last year. The club's big project last qtr. and this fall, is operating a book exchange for all STI students.

McNew says that a student takes his used books to the exchange and sets the price as he sees fit. However, McNew says approx. 2/3 of the new book price is recommended as the selling price. And, when the book sells, the student gets his money, less fifty cents for handling by the book exchange. The exchange operates during finals week and the first week of school.

The Vets Club made \$150.00 last qtr. and hopes to do much better in the fall. "Since there are no dues in the club," says McNew, "the money is needed."

The Vets Club hopes to be able to use the money to decorate their club room in the new student center. Also, the club will donate funds to STI's Community Dialogue series and the library. The Club has about 30 members.

For further information about veterans benefits at STI or in general, call 424-1022.

# American Collegiate Poets Anthology



International Publications

is sponsoring a

## National College Poetry Contest

-- Fall Concours --

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top three poems:

<b>\$100</b> First Place	<b>\$50</b> Second Place	<b>\$25</b> Third Place
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AWARDS of free publication for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

**Deadline: October 25**

### CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, as well as the COLLEGE ADDRESS.
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems between three and sixteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (First line or words of poem OK, but avoid "Untitled"!)
5. The judges' decision will be final.
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than five poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS

4747 Fountain Avenue  
Los Angeles, CA 90029

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The '75 yearbooks are now available in the Log Office.

Joe Deadwyler  
Editor '76 Log

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# R O T C

John W. Shropshire, Jr., a student in AET has been awarded an Army ROTC two-year scholarship, according to Colonel Hans G. Ruthe, Professor of Military Science.

Shropshire's selection was based on his outstanding performance at the Army ROTC Camp at Fort Know, Kentucky this summer. The camp is a six-week session of general military training and leadership experience. It is designed to qualify the junior college graduate or other college sophomores, with no prior ROTC or other military experience, to complete the Army ROTC curriculum during their junior and senior years and receive a commission as a 2nd lieutenant in the United States Army or U. S. Army Reserve.

Cadet Shropshire's scholarship will cover all of his tuition, books and required fees, plus provide a tax-free subsistence allowance of \$100 per month for the remainder of his junior and senior years.

Mr. Shropshire is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Shropshire, Sr., of Atlanta, and a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School.

# SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) has elected the following officers for the 75/76 school year:

President: Vicki Aldred  
 Vice-Pres: Glenn Welch  
 Secretary: Janet Flynn  
 Treasurer: Joe Deadwyler

S.A.M. stands for the Society for the Advancement of Management.

It is an active club on campus that is open to students from all departments.

S.A.M. is planning an exciting year starting this quarter with a lot of new activities.

S.A.M. along with AIIE has been well represented in the annual bathtub races in the past and will continue to be represented in the future. This past year S.A.M. did something different, it sponsored the first female driver and pit crew in the Bathtub Race' history.

S.A.M.'s meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of each month at 12:00 noon in room 358.

S.A.M.'s faculty advisor is Mrs. Pat Franklin, a Professor in the IET department.

Everyone is invited to join or to sit in on a meeting to find out what S.A.M. is all about.

There will be a special welcome back meeting September 30, along with AIIE's meeting.

Remember, meetings at 12:00 noon in room 358.

Vicki L. Aldred  
 President



## RESEARCH PAPERS

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# ASCE

Civil Students - Looking for a young organization of which you can really be a part of? Where hard work and inspiration is well rewarded by fulfillment of our organization's goals? The new administration of the ASCE is working toward total participation of all diligent, hardworking civil students and has inspired, even in the Summer Qtr., a membership drive which added nearly 50 new members to our roll. The ASCE is sponsoring many new programs that will benefit all civil and most of all - STI as a whole. For you to find out what these ambitions and benefits, we invite all civils to the meeting. You will be notified when and where by personal invitation in your mailbox soon.

Steve Lanier  
Public Affairs Director  
ASCE, STI organization




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## Tau Alpha Pi

If you are looking for an organization that demands excellence, Tau Alpha Pi is for you. The requirements are high, Dean's list two consecutive quarters and a 3.5 C.G.P.A., but the rewards are great. With outstanding newly elected officers and the guidance of Doc. Fischer, Tau Alpha Pi (National Honor Fraternity on campus) is going to have the most productive year in its history. So, if you meet the scholastic requirements and want to better STI contact Chip Langlios. PO Box 8256.

PS. A general meeting will be held Tuesday at 12:00 in Rm. 206 Oct. 7.

THE PAPER NEEDS  
HELP!!

PLEASE CONTACT

NICK bX. 8500 OR

MR. HUNKIN IF

INTERESTED!

- TODAY! -

# ΣΠΓΜΑ

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## — ΝΥ —

Southern Tech is adding another national fraternity to its growing campus life.

Delta Phi Delta, a local fraternity, has been accepted as a Sigma Nu colony by the High Council of Sigma Nu at its June 9 meeting, according to a letter received by the local fraternity from William K. Amriott, executive secretary of the Sigma Nu fraternity in Lexington, VA.

Tom Preacher, president of the new Greek organization, says that "more can be accomplished now and that a national fraternity has something to offer us and we have something to offer them."

"We will have better leadership," says Preacher, "Because we have the national headquarters to help us. Also, the school and students look at you better."

According to Preacher, Sigma Nu is one of the top five national fraternities in the country. Delta Phi Delta was a local frat. for about a year and a half before becoming a colony of a national fraternity. Preacher said he expects that membership will stay around 35 or 40 brothers. The officers of the new colony are Tom Preacher, Pres., John Shuman, Vice-Pres., David Laminack, treasurer and Al Kytile, secretary. The faculty advisor is Jack Selter, director of counseling.

Sigma Nu will join Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha in Southern Tech's expanding Greek community. One frat, TKE, has a house for its brothers on the

Canton Highway in Marietta and, also, all the fraternities will have rooms in the new STI student center which is presently under construction.

Southern Tech does not have any sororities.

# TKE

Jesse R. Rice, a June '75 graduate of Southern Tech has received the 1975 "Top Teke" award in the small campus category from Tau Kappa Epsilon national fraternity. There were only six winners of this award from among 300 TKE chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

Also, the XI Chi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Southern Tech was one of 3 TKE chapters in the country given the Scholarship Emphasis Award by the national TKE organization.

TKE was the second national fraternity on the STI campus and is the only one that has its own frat house.

Rice, an Industrial Engineering Technology major, is employed by Oxford Industries in Dublin, Ga. as a plant engineer. In 1970, he was a recipient of the Oxford Scholarship Award.

At Southern Tech, Rice was the 1974-75 president of TKE and vice-Pres. of the Student Government. He was also a member of national honor society, Tau Alpha Pi, a member of the interfraternity council and a member of the President's club. In winter qtr. '75, he was named "Student of the Qtr."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buel Rice of Royston, Ga., where he graduated from Franklin County High School in 1970.



# Pedestrian Towns Can Save Energy

ATLANTA -- A Georgia Tech professor of architecture believes the United States must revert to a system of pedestrian villages, where everyone lives and works within 10-minute walking distances of all essential services, in order to stop squandering limited energy and resources and polluting the environment.

"Every aspect of American life must be re-evaluated in terms of energy," Prof. George Ramsey asserts. "Since our system is based on high energy and resource consumption, we are in serious danger of a breakdown."

The United States is the only nation whose living systems were built on the assumption of unlimited energy and resources, Ramsey says. "The reduced availability of energy, accompanied with diminishing natural resources, threaten our entire life pattern and ultimately will change all current thought in schools of planning and architecture, as well as in society itself."

That process is already underway through nationally reduced speed limits and lowered thermostat settings; Americans, voluntarily or involuntarily, are changing their life styles. "This process will be continuous from this point forward in time," Dr. Ramsey declares.

The professor and students from one of his architecture classes have designed a planned pedestrian village for the North Carolina-based national environmental newspaper, *Mother Earth News*. *Mother Earth* is planning to build the village, to be known as *Mother's Research Community*, on a 600-acre tract in West Virginia.

*Mother Earth* asked Ramsey and his class to "design a self-sufficient, low-energy consumption, minimum-impact pedestrian community," and that is just what they did. Several large 100-pound models of the detailed village are now on

display in the Tech College of Architecture.

Ramsey says the self-sufficient community concept seeks to resolve the national economic, energy and environmental crises through comprehensive planning and design. The pedestrian village uses 1,000 times less mechanical energy for the movement of goods and people than does the typical combination of suburban living and urban highrise working, he claims.

"I am not at all advocating doing away with cities," Ramsey explains. "I did the Mother Earth village, but I would just as soon do a Druid Hills village or an Emory Village. The form has to come from the land, with its natural boundaries. There can be natural linkage of defined neighborhoods through rapid transit system."

"It is difficult to imagine that most classes and most builders are still designing isolated buildings surrounded by enormous parking lots thus isolating each of us from the other, causing high energy in automobile movement, and destroying the land and water at an ever-increasing rate," he exclaims. "The nation is desperate for land planning, resource and fuel allotment, and new pedestrian villages -- both in-town and out-of-town -- where people walk or bicycle to work, or simply live over their work."

The pedestrian village idea is not new -- it was used for 6000 years up to the industrial revolution and mass utilization of the automobile. Many European cities are still based on pedestrian villages, where people live over their work. Paris, where Ramsey lived for five years, is a city of cellular pedestrian units, he says.

Ramsey explains his concept of the new pedestrian village: "Like a covey of quail in winter, it groups its houses together for mutual energy and service . . . Its life style saves

vast amounts of energy by (1) Eliminating the automobile and all its ungodly associates, road complexes, parking, filling stations, police, gross advertising, insurance, and even a substantial portion of the medical facilities; (2) By having the units together with one or two sides of each unit exposed the cold winter and hot summer, thus making natural energy systems reasonable; (3) By saving human energy, life becomes easy and pleasurable as children are closer to school, walking distances are shortened, time is saved for conversation, games and recreation. Meeting other people becomes easy."

The size and scale of each village would be set by the land's capacity and man's own physical limits without high-energy assistance. All facilities would be within 20-minute walking distance, with primary services within 10 minutes. Building heights would be established by the ability to climb -- two -- three -- and occasionally four-story walkups.

The village would have common plumbing, water, electrical and sewage systems at a considerable savings to all.

Most European nations developed pedestrian villages as a functional necessity, Prof. Ramsey notes, and contemporary additions to their cities have essentially maintained that pattern. France, for example, has one-third the population of America in a land area smaller than Texas. Its open land and limited resources are precious.

"By contrast America was a vast open wilderness possessing resources beyond imagination," Ramsey says, and our tradition became to use and replace land, water and resources. "We became a throw-away society to the point of total absurdity . . ."

## Bicentennial 'Grave Matter'

SWAINSBORO -- Two faculty members of Emanuel County Junior College are becoming frequent visitors of the local cemeteries.

The two are not working on so sinister a project as Dr. Frankenstein's but are hoping to create local interest in the Bicentennial through a tombstone register of the county.

James Dorsey, ECJC librarian, and John Derden, instructor of history at the college, are currently in the process of compiling a tombstone register of all identifiable grave sites in Emanuel County.

"The tombstone register is part of the Emanuel County Junior College contribution to the observance of the Bicentennial. Through our work we hope to create an interest in the history of this area," Mr. Dorsey said.

By using available county maps, they have located most church cemeteries and a number of family graveyards visible from the road. However, they are seeking assistance in locating family and other private cemeteries not visible from the road or otherwise obscured.

## Scholarships For Women, Minorities

ATLANTA -- Two new \$4,000 engineering scholarships for women and minorities will be awarded at the Georgian Institute of Technology beginning in 1976.

The scholarships will be administered by the National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE) Educational Foundation through funds contributed to the Georgia Tech Foundation by private sources.



# Campus Characters

## Enliven Colleges

Roosevelt Brinson, a Georgia College employe, transports mail from one side of the Milledgeville campus to another in a mailmobile.

It's really nothing more than a golf cart that Brinson has enclosed and added lights and a horn, but it looks like he has used everything but the kitchen sink in "dressing up" his new vehicle.

New? Yes, the elderly gentleman used to deliver mail in the flashiest enclosed shopping cart around.

Brinson is what one might call a real campus character, but he's not the only one on the campuses in the University System of Georgia. There are others -- like Tom Brown who describes himself as "just another all-American wierdo." He's a blind Georgia Southwestern College sophomore who joined the ranks of the many who have tried to do something either longer, faster or more times consecutively. His forte is hula hooping.

Brown has set some mighty respectable marks in the "sport" of hula hooping. He has traveled while hula hooping from his dorm to the school's library, which is for all practical purposes from one end of the campus to the other. His personal record for consecutive rotating of the hoop is 2 hours and 44 minutes. He has failed however, to become the only person known, in Southwest Georgia at least, to make a full rotation inside the hoop while playing the kazoo, his other avocation.

At Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College in Tifton, Dr. Ronald Jones and Coach Wayne Cooper are known as the local worm grunters. These professors are bringing back the art of forcing worms out of the ground by using a stick and a smooth rock.

Worm grunting is performed by pounding a "lighter stick" into the earth with a "brick bat" and then using the flat surface of the brick to rub across the top of the stick. This action creates vibrations, similar to an electrical shock, that irritates the nervous system of the worm, causing it to come to the surface.

"Large, sleek, night crawlers and grunt worms are the best type of worms to grunt", says Jones. "Neither earth or slop worm respond as well as these large grunt worms."

Dr. Robert Coston, head of the Department of Economics at Georgia Southern College has the real thing -- the real old fashioned Coca-Cola memorabilia that is.

From bottles to trays, clocks, posters, matches, books, bottle openers, and signs, Coston has at least one of almost everything that was ever produced by Coca-Cola, a conglomeration so vast and complete it recently was on exhibit for public view in the gallery of the Foy Fine Arts Building on the campus of Georgia Southern.

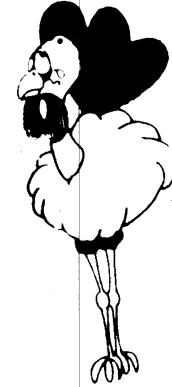
"The real prize of my collection is a large old clock, made in the early years of the 1900's," says Coston. "Also I have a tray made about the same time that has on it a woman drinking Coke, but out of a glass and not out of a bottle. It was made before the company began to use their bottle for promotion. You really have to know what you're looking for when searching for these things, because today there is so much reproduction of the old Coca-Cola items."

The economics professor comments that he has traded some Coke antiques for other Coca-Cola memorabilia, but he has never sold anything. "They're a great investment," he concludes. "And that's good economics."

On the campus of the Georgia Institute of Technology Dean Emeritus George C. Griffin, who served as dean of students from 1946-64, is a familiar character. Griffin, once a student himself at Gech, still attends almost every major Tech function.

At the Southern Technical Institute on Marietta, Rembrandt is alive and well and painting. The master, disguised as John Crider of Powder Springs, can usually be seen around campus garbed in a 20th century painting smock and working on his 120-acre masterpiece -- the campus.

Dan "Squash" Scarborough is the campus character at Gordon Junior College. The 62 year old custodial supervisor stands out on campus like a fort of cheerfulness. "I love life, I like people and I like my work," he says.



GOAT DAY?