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Get Your Head Together

Effective Spring 1976, each degree-granting department will prepare, administer and grade a major area examination for their students receiving the bachelors degree.

This examination is a requirement for graduation and you must take the exam to get your BET degree. The examination will be graded, and the results will be scaled from 1 to 100. The requirement this quarter is that you take the examination.

The four-hour departmental examinations will be held on Tuesday, June 8, 1976. Students may take the exam at either testing period:

Test period 1

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Test period 2

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

The examinations will be given in the following rooms:

Architectural	- Room 554
Civil	- Room 517
Electrical	- Room 462
Industrial	- Room 264
Mechanical	- Room 602
Textile-Apparel	- Room 622

Each department will post a list of Spring Quarter 1976 candidates for graduation who will be required to take the examination. These students are exempt from all final examinations during the quarter that they take the major area exam. An "Exemption Card" will be sent to these students through the post office boxes. The students must notify each of their instructors of their exemption and obtain the instructors' signatures on the card. The card must be returned to the student's departmental office when complete.

Each degree-granting department will post a list of books, tables, charts, equipment, etc. that students will be required and/or allowed to bring with them to the major area examination.



The Tau Alpha Pi National Honor Society will meet Thursday, May 13, at 12:00 noon in rm. 277.

BLOOD

Sigma Pi fraternity at Southern Technical Institute will sponsor a blood drive Wednesday, May 12, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Southern Tech gym.

The fraternity sponsors a blood drive twice a year on the campus, in November and May.

According to red cross officials, the organization needs 650 pints of blood a day for approximately two-thirds of the state to stay even with the normal demand for blood, barring an unforeseen emergencies or catastrophies.

The public is invited to join the STI students in the blood drive which will be staffed by Red Cross personnel with the bloodmobile on the scene.

Sigma Pi, the first of four national frats at STI, has sponsored blood drives since 1968.



EDITORS NOTE

Nick Gordeuk

Due to the impending graduation, THE STING will be in need of an editor, even more than the need it has for one now! The qualifications are few:

1. You must be an STI student
2. Must be a con-artist-- its the only way to get someone to write for you.
3. Have a G.P. of more than .01.
4. Be able to spell your name.
5. Must be able to spend at least five minutes a week helping put the pin-ups in the Log Office.
6. Must have transportation to and from Three Penny Press on Mondays & Wednesdays.

If you think you can meet the requirements contact Nick Gordeuk p.o. box 8500, or Prof. A.J. Hunkin. " TO save the best for last," its a paying job without taxes.

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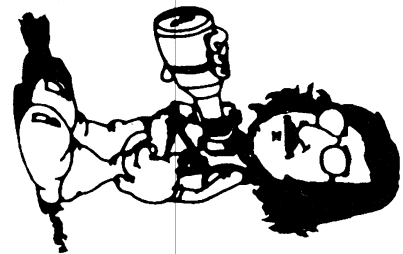
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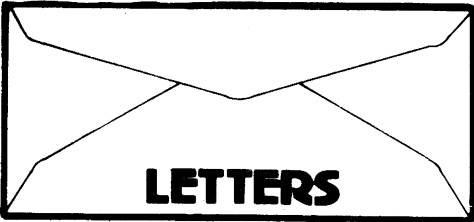
LOG

If you are graduating Spring or Summer qtr. and would like to have your yearbook mailed to your home, please come by and fill out a yearbook request form.

The '77 Yearbook needs a photographer. You should be a freshman, sophomore, or early junior. If you are interested, come by the office and fill our an application.

Joe Deadwyler
Editor '76 LOG.





Dear Editor,

I understand that Southern Tech owns a good portion of land just behind the campus. I learned that this land was given to us some years ago in hopes that it would be used as a kind of dean's drive. On this street, small houses were to be built for the professors and land given to the fraternities for the building of their houses.

I know that the school is in a financial bind at this time, but plans for the use of the property have not been discussed. I am a member of one of the larger fraternities on campus that do not already have a house. The fact is, that TKE is the only fraternity on campus that has a house, and the work is that they are going to lose it.

Many of the national fraternities have funds that are available to the chapters for the startings of houses, whether it be for renting, buying, or building. This money is given to the chapters on loan and must be paid back as soon as possible. If a fraternity chooses to build their own house, which has been done many times they must first be able to afford the property. This usually stops a fraternity dead cold, because of the high cost of land. If the school were to give the fraternities the land they needed, I feel that they would be able to make it on their own.

All we need is for Southern Tech to get on the ball and get things rolling.

Jim W.

EDITORIAL

— TROUBLE IN THE DORMS-REVISITED —

In the last issue of the STing there appeared an article (Trouble in the Dorms?) which uncovered some questions the residents of Dorm II were asking. Through interviews with the Dorm II Resident Supervisor, Stanley Ellard, Dean Van Gorder, and various students and supervisors of the dorm, some answers and opinions have been presented. In this article we will deal with the questions as presented in last week's paper.

Concerning the cleanliness of Dorm II,

Ellard feels that his dorm is cleaner than Dorm I. In fact, he has noted as of late how suprisingly clean his hall has been kept. However, Dean Van Gorder agrees with the students that Dorm I is cleaner, owing to the fact that there are loder students in Dorm I who respect the dorms more than those in Dorm II. From candid residents and supervisors we hear that in fact Dorm II is filthy; it's quite likely one can contract various social diseases. Dorm I may be cleaner but they have a bug problem and both dorms stink.

"It is going (uphill) from shitty to poor: the men are paid to do it but they sit on their asses playing cards or sunning themselves on the stairways. Yes, it's improved, but the quality of the personnel is the problem along with its management and the attitude of the personnel," says one supervisor.

As far as putting a parking lot behind the Dorm, Ellard is all for it. Various answers were given by Dean Van Gorder.

1. When the campus plan was developed, there was no provision for any parking inside campus drive.

2. Also, there would be no way to get enough parking for everyone so problems would arise with people double and even triple parking.

3. He also added that Dean McClure wouldn't allow it. But isn't there such a thing as first come, first served? The parking along campus drive doesn't seem to pose any problems, does it?

According to Ellard, burning incense poses a fire hazard. What about cigarettes, then? Personally, Ellard states he dislikes the odor of incense. Complaints from some students were received by Dean Van Gorder so he issued the order. Personally, I dislike the smell of raunchy gym socks. Let's ban the gym, jocks, and athletics. From the residents we hear that if some guy likes the smell and he keeps it in his room, burn it. If incense is not allowed then cigarettes should not be allowed, and as far as that goes, lightning poses a fire hazard, and should not be allowed. The one supervisor who referred to the incense covering the smell of marijuana, should inform his superiors, if he knows what is happening, on his floor, that incense is the least effective means of hiding the smell of pot, and that the residents who do smoke pot,

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use more effective means, such as deodorants and colognes. But we all know the type of bad reputation incense carries so what can you expect?

The ruling on window fans came along with the ruling on incense (coincidence?). There is a problem with the consumption of electricity, according to Ellard. Dean Van Gorder states there is not an air conditioner that is weak or non-existent. He stated the residents must realize there is a transition period between the heating and cooling that takes place and this year has been unpredictable. So he says, "just open your windows." The physical plant makes the change-over when they feel most people would want it. He is also concerned with the shortage of energy. Incidentally, the power company has increased the capacity of the transformers outside the dorm.

Concerning 24 hours open dorms, Ellard is morally against it. He is also worried about what the parents would think. "A lot of things can go on" says Ellard. The temptation of licentiousness would be great. It would take a majority who would want it and we have a majority who don't want it, says Dean Van Gorder. "We have 24 hour open dorms on weekends for those who have to suffer through it but just because there are one or two people who want it we can't do it." Paradoxically, asking around I got the strong feeling there is a majority who want it. All you need is to be organized and recognized. Proponents of 24 hour open dorms say it's hard to make the Dean of Students realize that if you have a girlfriend in your room, it's highly unlikely that you will be out raising hell in the halls with your stereo wide open. Quiet hours would still be in effect and there seems to be no problem with noise after quiet hours as it is now. And as one resident said, "if someone is cutting up too much, we tell him to shut up."

Obviously, there is a lot of petty harassment going on in Dorm II. Two attitudes seem to emerge from the two dorms: In Dorm I it seems to be live your own life, I'll live mine. In Dorm II the "One Way" freaks seem not to hesitate to run someone in if he doesn't abide by their rules.

Is it these picky-anny rules that are keeping people out of the dorms--along with the uncleanness?

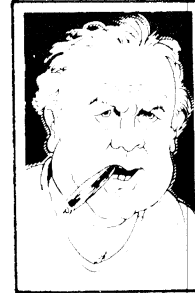
Currently the rules and regulations concerning dorm residents and students on

the whole have been going through changes and I urge all of you to review these, come to the SGA meeting when they will be presented and openly express your feelings and views about them.

The most important duty of the student body Vice-President is to serve as chairman of the student council. This position requires a thorough understanding of the Southern Tech constitution and By-laws of the Student government, and Robert's Rules of Order. The office further requires an ability to discern fair from unfair and in logical approach to the problems of the students.

My name is Tom Samford, I am a candidate for the office of student body Vice-President. I have been a student for three years. I have attended every SGA meeting in the past year and I have seen much room for much improvement. I was a member of the Judicial cabinet and through this a member of the Constitutional revision committee. Put order and logic back into student government.

Vote for Tom Samford as
Student Body Vice-President.



Special electives this summer:

Communications lab (Eng. 304) -
Two hour elective 'credit' for every
STing, Lob and WSTB staff member plus all
other interested students.

Career planning- Social Studies 299
(1 hour). For juniors and seniors looking
forward to finishing the "Perfect" job.

Mark Twain and Bernard Shaw (Eng. 395)
- 5 hour elective credit-- why say more?!

FACULTY MEMBER OF THE YEAR



STUDENTS, KNOW THY RIGHTS!!

About 1000 copies of Southern Tech's disciplinary procedures will be made available at various points around the campus.

Students are kindly requested to go by the library, post office, or information center of the administration building to pick up a copy of the rules governing their conduct at the college.

SPACE AVAILABLE!!!!

Elect Dianna Hinton for Sophomore Rep. An intelligent lady, who will do something about your problems through the SGA, the only way.

TO: Southern Tech students, faculty, staff and administration.
FROM: Richard Denning and Boyd Hinton
Faculty member of the year selection comm.
SUBJECT: Recommendations for faculty members of the year, request thereof.

1. The student Government Association of Southern Tech, in an effort to recognize and show appreciation for our faculty, has asked that two committees be formed to select an outstanding faculty member from the basic division (Math, English, Social Stds. and Physics) and one from the technical division (Arch., Civil, Electrical, Indus., Mech, and Apparel) of the academic year, 1975-76.
2. One of Southern Tech's assets over the years has been a faculty dedicated to the institution and its students. The task of selecting two people as "Faculty Members of the Year" will be difficult. The committee sincerely seeks input from all members of the Southern Tech family. The awards will be made on the bases of merit and will not be the result of a popularity contest. Thus, one recommendation for a particular faculty member is sufficient for full consideration by the committees in the selection process.
3. As two of the three goals of higher education are teaching and service, the attached form suggests your recommendations be based upon teaching and service to Southern Tech and its community by teaching and service.
4. Please give this request for your recommendations serious thought and return the form to Dr. Denning, MET or Prof. Hinton, English, not later than May 17, 1976. The selection will be completed by My. 21. and the award will be presented at the annual awards program.
5. Your assistance will be appreciated.

(see attached form p. 8)

Elect Sherrie Dover for Sophomore Rep. an exceptional person, who stays informed with campus activities. This particular position won't be a drop in the bucket.

AIIIE

The Southern Tech chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers voted to establish an annual gift to the Southern Tech Library, according to Cindy Vaughan, vice president of STI's AIIIE chapter.

According to Vaughan, AIIIE will give sufficient funds to the library to purchase the Industrial Engineering Book designated "AIIIE Book of the Year." The book is designated by the national AIIIE and usually announced during April or May.

The Southern Tech AIIIE will hold its annual picnic on Saturday, May 15, 1976 beginning at Noon at Acworth Beach Park. Any AIIIE member, future member, or guest may attend. Liquid refreshment will be provided by the chapter. A traditional picnic menu will be provided at a cost of \$1.50 per person. To reserve your place, stop by room 267 and sign up by Thursday, May 13.



R.P.M.

This week's review is the new America album, Hideaway.

America's new LP comes close to being the group's best. The tracks on this record consist of soft rock and ballads featuring the group's melodic three-part harmony that has become a trademark of their music. Missing from this album is the ultra-soft, over-ly sweet sound featured heavily on many earlier releases. The group's controlled, contemporary vocals and George Martin's arrangement and production combine to make one of the best of the current soft-rock LP's out. Among the best tracks; "Lonely Night," "She's a liar," "Watership Down," and "She's beside you."

Other new music heard daily on WSTB: Elton John's new LP, "Here and there", the new Steppenwolf album "Skullduggery," and Seals and Crofts "Get Closer."

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OFFICIAL SCHOOL CALENDAR

May	19	(W)	Advance Registration for Night Students for Summer Quarter
May	20	(Th)	Advance Registration for Day and Night Students for Summer Quarter 1976
May	25	(T)	General Faculty Meeting 12 noon - Library Seminar Room
June	1	(M)	Last day for applications from new and transfer students entering Summer Quarter 1976
June	4	(F)	Copy of Final Roll with graduating seniors grades only must be in Registrar's Office by 10 a.m.
June	8-11	(T-F)	Final Exams
June	11	(F)	End of Quarter. Final grades for all students other than graduating seniors must be in Registrar's Office by 5 p.m.
June	12	(S)	Graduation

ENTERTAINMENT

Classical guitarist Jose Franco salutes the U.S. Bicentennial with his multi-media "Concert of the Discovery" May 17 at Agnes Scott College. The free, public program is at 8:15 pm in Presser hall.

The "Concert of the Discovery" pays homage to the Golden Age of the Spanish explorer and the Bicentennial of the New World, the United States of America, which today contains 20 states once ruled by Spain and 100 cities bearing Spanish names and Iberian heritage. The concert is a presentation of slides, narration and classical guitar music that traces the discovery and exploration of the new world by Spanish exploreers, settlers and missionaries. The exploits of such greats as Columbus, Cortes, DeSoto and DeCoronado are dramatized through slides, narration and the guitar music of 16th and 17th century Spanish composers. The guitar music by Spanish composers during those centuries of New World exploration was to serve as models for later European composers.

Franco, who has been performing and teaching in the United States at the request of the U.S. Dept. of State to promote the classical guitar, is presenting his "Concert of the Discovery" from New York to California and Florida to Alaska.

Performing in the best known concert halls of Spain, Franco has made several national tours under government sponsorship and has performed with the Spanish Television Network. He recently completed two months recital engagement with a New York City radio station and was appointed Professor of Guitar at the City Univ. of New York, Queens College.

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