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CONGRATULATIONS RODNEY BRIDGES

SECOND PLACE WINNER, #28 GENE SANDERS

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WE THE STING WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE PEOPLE
FROM PHILLY FOR THEIR PARTICIPATION IN THIS
YEARS RACE.

A PERSONAL PERCEPTION OF PORTLE

Portal is a place.

Proper and poor prevail in this peaceful providence. Portle's post office and nearby potato packing plant provide the principle people with a place to plod. Perhaps the poultry plucking and procuring plant prevents the promise of proper progression pointing to the probable preconception of Portle's political position. Portle's proper, Perry P. Portle, provides payment as per Portle's predecessor, Patrick Portle, putting the poor of Portle in proper provisions and perhaps at Portle's Perch. Perry (Portle's prominent politician) pilots his personal plane while performing his periodic pernicious patronage of Pittsburgh's political party. (In PA.) With prominate power, Perry P. parties with Portle prostitute Pollyanna, placating personal penance and propensity in his performance. A paternity suit is in progress, leaving Portle's periodic prostitute penniless! Peter Portle, the other paternity participant, is Pollyanna's present pimp and Portal's only poacher. Pursuing Portal's pair, Patricia and Priscilla (Pa-pa is Portle's prominent politician Perry) in a promiscuous pink Pontiac pimp mobile. Peter's profession provides him proper prosperity and prominence. Peter's friend another Portle professional proctologist, Paul Portle (Peter and Paul) promote Portle's precision parachuting program and provide proper parties with poached polecat pancreas and paws. The pulp of which produces Portle's polecat perfume (it's popular).

Portle has famous poeple. Portle Wagner and Charlie Portle are performers who practice and play at Portle's only paladium, the Portle Palace. The Portle Palace promotor is provided for by the Portle Power Plant at which the pretty Portle pair, Patricia and Pricilla preside presently

as Portle's Power Plants pres people.

In passing....I'm personally too pooped to Portle. Please permit my passing.

Politely,

Poe Paylor

SGA ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENT:
BARBARA RANSOM - 161
PATRICIA MOSS - 128

VICE PRESIDENT:
LEE THOMAS - 187
ALLEN LEWIS - 89

AET REP:
JOHN ANDREWS - 48

ATET REP:
EDDIE WRIGHT - 3

CET REP:
RONALD D. CARRUTH - 4

EET REP:
GRIER SOWELL - 77

FST REP:
OPEN

IET REP:
TAMMY SHIPP - 38

MET REP:
EDWARD JORDAN - 44

NIGHT SCHOOL REP:
JOYCE HILDENBRANDT - 18

CO-OP FALL/STRING:
DAVID CLARK - 4
DON BAKER - 4
JOE TAYLOR - 1
JOSEPH ANSLEY - 6
MICHAEL FUTRAL - 2
DAVID CHARBONNEAU - 1

SENIOR CLASS REP:
LINDA HAMMOND - 28
DONALD SHERRILL - 25
GARY MINTER - 34

JUNIOR CLASS REP:
JEAN CUSHING - 54

SOPHOMORE CLASS REP:
TIM MARTIN - 3

FIVE REPRESENTATIVES AT LARGE:
GRAINGER MORRISON JR. - 173
JAMES WASCHER JR. - 183
JOEY WATKINS - 176
MIKE RENFROE - 212
CHARLES FIELDS - 157



MAIL

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who supported and encouraged me in my recent attempt at the office of SGA President. Although I am disappointed that I lost, I am very pleased with how close the race was. Barbara won by approximately 40 votes. Good luck Barbara!
Pat Moss

Dear Editor:

I wish to respond to the comments made by Ray Short in last week's issue of the STIng.

He thinks that there aren't enough ashtrays in the Student Center, and he suggests they supply disposable ones.

I have a much better solution - NO SMOKING AT ALL!

I wish more ashtrays would disappear. Maybe the smokers would disappear with them!

Mr. Short, I wish that you and your "Bunch of Bums" would go somewhere else to smoke, and let the majority of us breath a little easier.

Anne Loehr

How would that affect the Snack Bar? They burn things too!

Editor



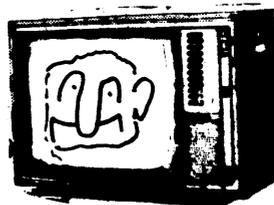
SOUTHERN TECH ON TV

By: Don Perry

The Southern Tech campus continues to buzz with the separation issue drawing a lot of attention. One of the high lights was the Channel 2 documentary last week. This documentary seemed to occur as a spur-of-the-moment event. I can find no individual or group on campus that can provide a reason why Channel 2 was here.

There were, in my opinion, two significant points in the documentary. First, it expressed dissatisfaction with the Board of Regents' attention to the separation issue and it made the point that organized efforts exist on and off campus in favor of separation.

What is your opinion on separation? Let the STIng print your opinion supported by your reasons for that conclusion.



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SGA

BY PAM THOMPSON

After a stormy beginning featuring the usual problem of rounding up enough members for a quorum, the Student Government Association held its weekly meeting May 17, in the Student Center. Because of the large volume of business to be discussed, it was imperative that the meeting be able to take place. After a 25 minute delay, it finally did get under way.

The various committee reports were presented first. The Entertainment Committee stated that it had ordered all necessary food and refreshments for the disco on May 19 and for the Coffee House on May 25. The Committee on Internal Affairs had no report. The Finance Committee presented the new budget for monies allotted to the various student activities on campus. Other new business discussed centered around the S.G.A. resolution concerning separation.

President Tom Sanford brought up the issue of what has happened, is happening, and will happen with regard to the S.G.A. resolution requesting a Regent's Committee to be appointed to study the feasibility of separation from Georgia Tech. President Samford stressed the fact that two petitions, one from S.G.A. and one from the faculty, are in existence. Each petition should be handled separately in terms of being assigned to committees for further study.

The S.G.A. President also solicited comments and reactions to the idea of any student representatives who might serve on the special committee for study of separation being appointed rather than elected. Mr. Samford expressed considerable concern over the manner in which the appointments will take place. He questioned the obligation and the loyalty of the person appointed, making the pertinent observation that, if the student representation for the study committee is appointed, he will be obligated to the person or persons who make the appointment. If the

representative were elected, that student would be obligated to the people who did the electing. He also questioned the capacity of the person or persons who would do the appointing. He felt that the person being chosen to fill the job would need certain personal traits such as perseverance, calmness in the



midst of heated discussion, and a good deal of maturity and objectivity.

The reaction to this issue from several of the S.G.A. members ranged from the suggestion that the intended persons who want the job volunteer for it and be screened for it by a board of faculty, such as the Math Dept., who knows or have had exposure to most of the students on campus, to the suggestion that the S.G.A. president draft a letter on behalf of the S.G.A. to express concern over the appointment and to suggest that the S.G.A., itself, be allowed to provide a list of acceptable potential candidates to choose from. Dean of Students, Charles Smith, commented on the positive attributes of such a request by saying that, "taking the initiative is the key to acceptance."

The other major item discussed was the budget to fund student activities for next year. This particular piece of business has a direct impact on every area of student activities on campus. The amount of money allotted for next year's budget is \$97,984.00. This figure represents a 5% increase over last year, even though S.T.I. actually had 7% in actual bodies enrolled on campus. However, only 6% of the increase

in students was attributed to full-time students.

One of the questions dealt with the fact that several of the activities which are funded will finish this fiscal year with a cash surplus. A good example is the Student Center, which will have some extra money left in several of the areas for which funds were allotted. This excess money will be put into a special contingency fund as one way of handling it. Another method was to spend it for next year and adequately reduce the amount needed for next year. Tom Samford told the S.G.A. that he had used this method to stock supplies for next year and had reduced the proposed budget item for next year by an appropriate amount to compensate for this expenditure.

This past year, the school finished in the black, with the excess going to the surplus fund. But even though a surplus did exist, several funded activities found that portions of their budget requests were red-lined, and the total amount of money that they got



was much less than they wanted. A good example of this is the radio station which wanted extra money for FM equipment, with the possibility of the station going FM. However, this change did not take place this last year, and so their original proposal was cut by several thousand dollars, although new equipment was purchased which could be used in either an AM or FM situation.

For student activities which find themselves short of funds as the end of the year approaches, a provision for more money has been built into the budget. The budget can be amended to provide the extra funds with the approval of the S.G.A. This was the case with several of the funded activities who requested extra money and got it after the budget amendment was approved.

The question of intramural funding was discussed at length. President Tom

Samford said that he would like to add a stipulation to reduce the amount of money budgeted for intramurals if intramural activities go beyond 5:00 P.M. on Wednesday. This is in direct reference to the fact that on numerous occasions both he, and Vice President Ballenger, have had to personally go round up enough members to get a quorum for the weekly SGA meetings on Wednesday. Invariably, one or more members is asked to leave an intramural activity to attend the SGA meeting.

Another facet to the intramural discussion was brought up by Charles Smith when he spoke of a need for a move towards obtaining first-class equipment for intramurals, and about the area of flexibility for obtaining paid referees. He also suggested that intramurals move in a more serious and professional vein. To reach this objective, the money allotted for intramurals should be spent for it.

The Craft Shop came under fire when several SGA members questioned the value of the shop to students and the amount of patronage that it has now. Several suggestions were made as to ways to improve useage and increase the value of the shop. The main points made included the fact that not enough money has been allotted for the Craft Shop, and that the activity needs better management. Because a new director for the Student Center is in the process of being chosen, Mr. Samford suggested that the proposed monies allotted for the Craft Shop remain as determined with the idea of making adjustments and extra funding possible based on suggestions of the new Student Center director.

The budget report and discussion was very lengthy. However, due to a class conflict involving two of the members which resulted in both of them leaving, a quorum was not present to actually vote on the proposed budget. As this article is going to press, the vote is tentatively scheduled for Thursday at noon. The budget as it stands is expected to pass.

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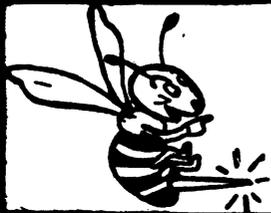
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THANK YOU

JOE TAYLOR

Southern Technical Institute
Alumni Association

(Separation Committee)

- A. Faculty Pay Raises (Past & Present)
1. Salaries of the Southern Technical Institute (STI) faculty have been increased in the past years due primarily to efforts by students and local representatives.
 2. The Southern Tech Foundation is the only organization to ever make significant suppliments to STI faculty salaries.
- B. Campus Facilities vs Other Instititutions
1. No student center for 28 years. (When finally obtained, it was mainly thru the efforts of students and local legislators.)
 2. Overcrowded faculty offices.
 3. No faculty lounge.
 4. Overcrowded dorm space for female students.
 5. Non-existence of on-campus married students housing.
 6. Non-existence of full time medical facility.
 7. Inadequate athletic facilities.
 8. Lack of air conditioning for summer quarter classes.
 9. Overcrowded library.
 10. No infirmary on campus.
- C. Scholarship Contributions (Industry & Private)
1. Only departments granting their own scholarships are the Textile, Apparel, and Industrial Departments. (All were obtained thru faculty contacts.)
 2. Many contributions have reportedly been made to Georgia Tech (GT) and the Georgia Tech Foundation in behalf of STI, But STI personnel have received only minimal benefits from these.
- D. Administrative Limitations & General Funding Problems
1. The needs of the campus are not represented in the budget.
 2. STI can only present its budget request directly to the Board of Regents after it has been reviewed and possibly adjusted by GT.

3. Why was STI, as a part of the GT budget, the only school in the University System of Georgia that did not request any additional funds for construction in the '78-'79 year when facilities are desperately needed. ie, athletic expansion, library expansion, infirmary

E. Athletics

1. In the past, additional funds necessary for sports programs usually ended up being funded by the Student Government Association or the Alumni.
2. The current Athletic Director had to obtain a personal loan to provide funds for the basketball team to go to Kansas City for the NAIA Tournament.
3. The athletic field was obtained in '73 mainly by student effort.
4. STI is the only school in the GIAC conference that does not have access to or own a van or bus.
5. Inadequate athletic facilities.

F. Physical Education Program

1. STI is the only four-year school that does not have a P.E. program.

G. Auxiliary Services

1. Food Services
 - a. The entire food service facilities are totally unacceptable for a four-year institute with on-campus residents.
 - b. Inadequate food service for night school students.
2. Medical Services
 - a. Inadequate medical facility on the campus for a four-year institute with on-campus residents.
 - b. Medical fees paid by students over the years have created a reserve fund and still all that STI has is a one-room dispensary with a part-time nurse.
 - c. STI students are not allowed to use the GT medical facilities.
 - d. Administration is currently pushing for a \$25 deductible for student medical cost.

H. Library

1. The STI library is not funded sufficiently by the general budget of STI thru GT.
2. The STI library was told by the last accreditation committee that it must improve its holdings and is currently behind schedule due to a lack of funds.
3. The STI library is already overcrowded.

I. Identity Crisis & Public Relations

1. If STI were separate, we would have a president, equal to and the same as the 32 other institutions in the University System.
2. If STI had its own president, he or she would live in the community, perhaps even on our campus, where visible participation in the community would be at a maximum.
3. No man can serve two loyalties.
4. Being a division of another institution, but with different locations, traditions, and purposes, creates an identity crisis for STI students.
5. No full-time public relations office.
6. The separate alumni association and foundation, both established at a late date because of ties with GT, are helping the identity crisis but would progress more if the institutions were separate.

J. Continuing Education Program

1. Controlled by the GT Continuing Education Program.
2. Concentrated efforts by STI to improve our Cont.-Ed. program have been ignored by GT.
3. STI's franchised Cont.-Ed. program must pay GT 50% of gross income and this is too high a price to pay to administer a viable Cont.-Ed. program.

K. Professional Standing (NSPE, GSPE, NCEE, etc.)

1. Changing of the Georgia Law, (House Bill 971), to allow STI students to take the EIT Exam upon Graduation was accomplished by concerned Alumni, Legislators, business and industry.

2. Currently a move by the National Council of Engineering Examiners and the National Society of Professional Engineers to prohibit technology graduates from acquiring professional registration.

L. Curriculum Versatility

1. Need for a masters program.
2. Need for a separate curriculum for 2 & 4 year programs.
3. School being hampered from fulfilling the needs of industry, business and the professions.
4. Need for an expanded night school curriculum.

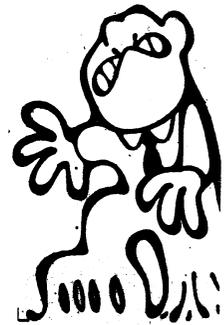
M. Allocation of Resources

1. Ineffective use of resources - people, time, & money.
2. Cost effective business operation.
3. Improper allocation of campus facilities.
4. Lack of effective long-range planning.
5. Lack of development of readily acquirable land.

N. Regent Representation

1. STI would get more notice and have closer ties with the Regents if we were a separate institution.
2. STI and GT are in different geographical districts and are therefore theoretically represented by two different Regents.
STI - 7th District - Regent James Maddox
GT - 5th District - Regent Elridge W. McMillan

THEREFORE, THE SCHOOLS SHOULD BE SEPARATE.





ALPHA XI ALPHA

The sorority celebrated their continued success with the 1st Annual Spring Banquet held at Peachtree Plaza on May 17. We had many distinguished guests including Dean Carlson and Dean Smith. The recipients of awards were Pat Franklin for her unflinching faith in the sorority and Robert Azar for his enthusiastic support for Alpha Xi Alpha. The recipients of the awards presented within the sorority were Barbara Ransom - Sister of the Year and Patti Johnson - Associate Member of the Year.

Our new officers for 1978-79 are:

President - Diana Eros
 Vice President - Patti Johnson
 Secretary - Debbie Jordan
 Treasurer - Diane Hays
 Social Chairman - Sissi Stembridge
 Pledge Mistress - Carol Moore
 Project Chairman - Barbara Ransom
 Historian - Glenda Johnson

Now girls-help us out we don't want to wind up with too many chiefs and not enough Indians. Open meetings on Thursday at 12 in Conference Room A.

THE LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED, SUNDAY MAY 21, BATHTUB RACE DAY.

SIGMA NU

The Brothers of Sigma Nu took first place in Greek Week. We would like to thank all those that made Greek Week possible and all those that competed in the events.

The Spring Bathtub Race was alot of fun and we hope it will continue to grow and prosper.

Our Annual White Star Formal is this weekend and everybody is looking forward to the meal and the disco.

Well, we kept the rock and I hope it will stay one color for at least a little while.

SVE — AUTO SHOP HOURS

TUE	11-4
WED	2-4
THUR	11-4
FRI	9-12

SIGMA PI

The quarter is almost over, and as usual, a million things are happening. The past week ended Greek Week and we came in second behind Sigma Nu. Congratulations to them on their success.

Also, we had our Blood Drive May. The Red Cross met their goal of 198 pints.

We thank Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi for having over 30 of their Brothers donate blood.

Currently, our volleyball team (Team 2) is undefeated. Congratulations to those on that team. Keep up the good work!

DATES - May 27	Orchid Ball
May 25	Sigma Pi Meeting
June 6-9	Finals

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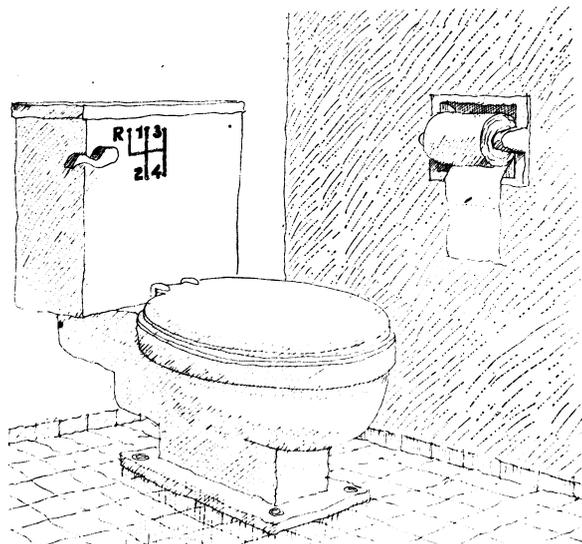


BYE BYE BLACK SHEEP ?



GET READY FOR THE COFFEE HOUSE

On the calendar for this month is a coffee house on the 25th. It will be held in the snack bar area. Playing will be Bob Bakert, who is often featured at Crowley's. It will be a chance to hear a lot of good music and to just have a good time.



GREEK WEEK

Greek Week is over for this year. The standings at the end of all the competition are as follows:

- Sigma Nu---1st
- Sigma Pi and Lambda Chi--2nd
- Teke---3rd
- Alpha ZI Alpha--4th

Unfortunately Alpha Xi Alpha withdrew from competition early because of a busy schedule. They said that they plan to come back strong next year.

Congratulations to all the teams-you are all winners.

ORGANIZATIONS

ASCE

Tuesday, May 23 at 12:00 noon the ASCE will hold elections during its organizational meeting in room 568 of the CET Building. Candidates recommended for offices are:

- President: Dale Carruth
- Vice President: David Keen
- Secretary: Bob Spollen
- Mitch Saunders
- Treasurer: Bruce Coile

These candidates were recommended to offices by a three-man board and does mean this is a closed election. During the meeting, anyone who is a member of the club, may also be nominated to hold any one of the offices.

We would like to urge you to attend these elections so that your vote will count.

INTRAMURALS

The softball finals start soon and everyone is expected to come out and cheer their respective teams.

On the 15th, two games were played. The Muskrats were pitted against the Lambda Chi team. The final score was Lambda Chi 4, Muskrats 3. The other game was Sigma Nu against the All-Stars.

The next day the All-Stars got a chance at the Lambda Chi team. The game was stopped by the fifth inning when the the All-Stars had a very commanding lead of 17-0.

The volleyball tournament started on the 18th. The first round results are: Tau Alpha Pi forfeited to Teke 1; Teke 2 forfeited to Lambda Chi 1; Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Pi 1 (no score available);

Muskrats defeated Backstabbers 15-9, 15-7;

Sigma Pi 2 defeated Lambda Chi 2

The remaining games will be played on Tuesday May 23rd, starting @ 7:00.

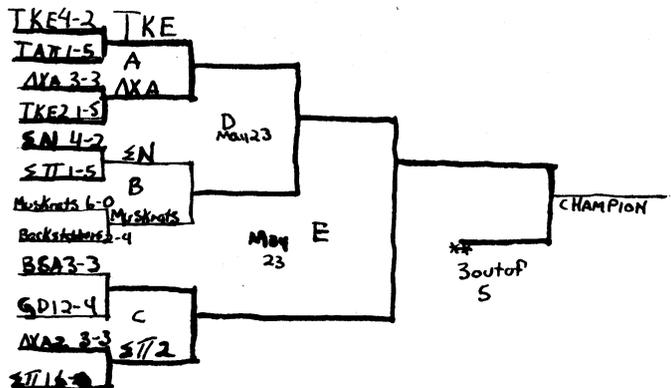
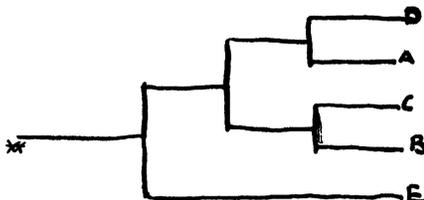
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The BSU will meet in the Ballroom on Tuesday at 12 Noon for the remainder of the quarter. We have many activities planned for the remainder of the quarter including an evening fellowship with Kennesaw College and a fellowship dinner in the Ballroom. So come in and be with us, and find out what the BSU is all about.

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SUNDAY - MAY 21

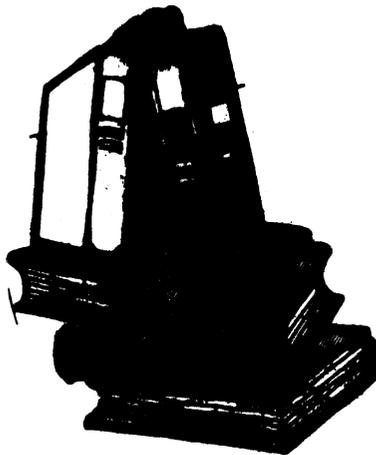
BATHTUB RACE DAY

Those having overdue materials or unpaid fines at the end of the quarter will have their records frozen. Avoid this hassle. Return library materials on time.

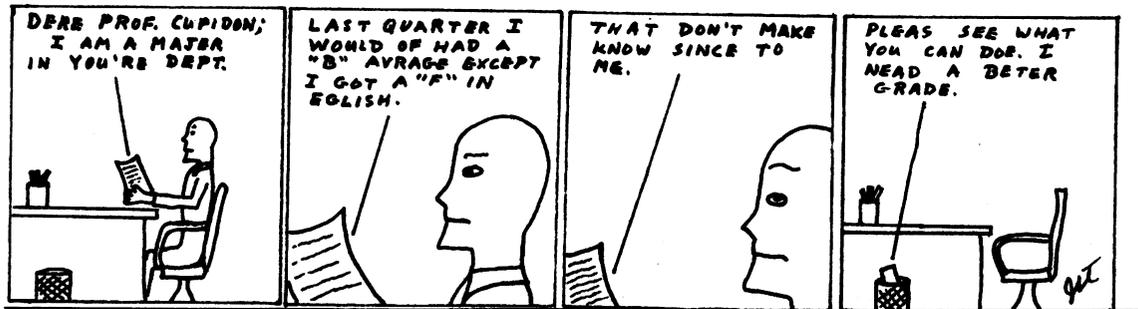
PROFESSOR HARRIS TO
PARTICIPATE IN OLYMPICS

Professor Ned Harris of the Math Department has been invited to participate in the AAU National Junior Olympics and AAU National Elite Greco-Roman and free-style wrestling championship tournament, to be held in June at River Forest, Illinois. He is a Category I (USA) referee/judge.

The Post Office will be open from
8 AM - 4 PM - All the way through lunch
too!



STINGERS



CO-OP

Interviews for the week of May 22:

Monday, May 22 - Miller, Stevenson &
Steinichen - CET, MET
Tuesday, May 23 - Southwire Company,
Carrollton - EET, MET

For information on other job openings,
come by the Co-op Office.

NOTICE: Co-ops who have completed 4 work
quarters and desire a Co-op Certificate
should come by the office and sign list.

End of quarter due dates for library
materials are as follows:

Graduating seniors, May 29
All others, June 5.

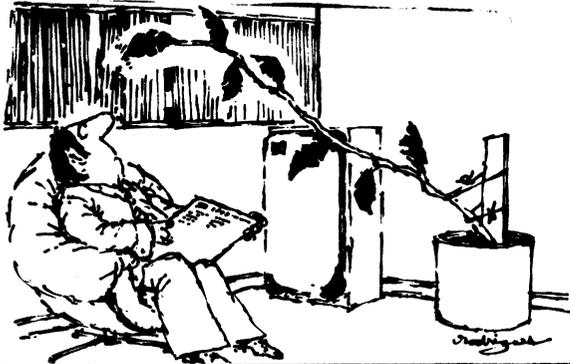
PLACEMENT

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Steinichen - CET, MET
Tuesday, May 23 - Factory Mutual Engr. -
Boiler Div. - EET, IET, MET

CAREER DATE FORMS will be sent
out this week to JUNE graduates (associate
and bachelor). Please read the letter sent
with the form, complete form and return to
the Placement Office, Room 122. If it is not
convenient for you to come by our office,
leave the form at the post office.

Jobs continue to come in daily. If you are
graduating this quarter and need a job
by and check the folders in Room 125.
school students can see Mr. VanGorde
in the office after 5:00 PM.

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PERSONAL: 2 Male Students seek third for
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Barclay \$60.00 month. Call Mike 428-6475.

SEPARATION T-SHIRTS - \$2.00.

See Tom Samford in the Student Center.

OFFICIAL SCHOOL
CALENDAR

- May 24 (W) Advanced Registration for
Evening School Students for
Summer Quarter - 5:30 PM to
7:30 PM.
- 25 (Th) Advanced Registration for Day
School Students fro Summer
Quarter - 9 AM to 3 PM. (Students
admitted on time schedule.)
- 29 (M) Last day for applications from
new and transfer students entering
Summer Quarter 1978.
- 30 (T) General Faculty Meeting - 12
Noon. Library Seminar Room.
- June 6-9 Final Examinations
- 19 Registration for Summer Quarter
- 20 Summer Quarter classes start.
- 20-22 Late Registration for Summer
Quarter.