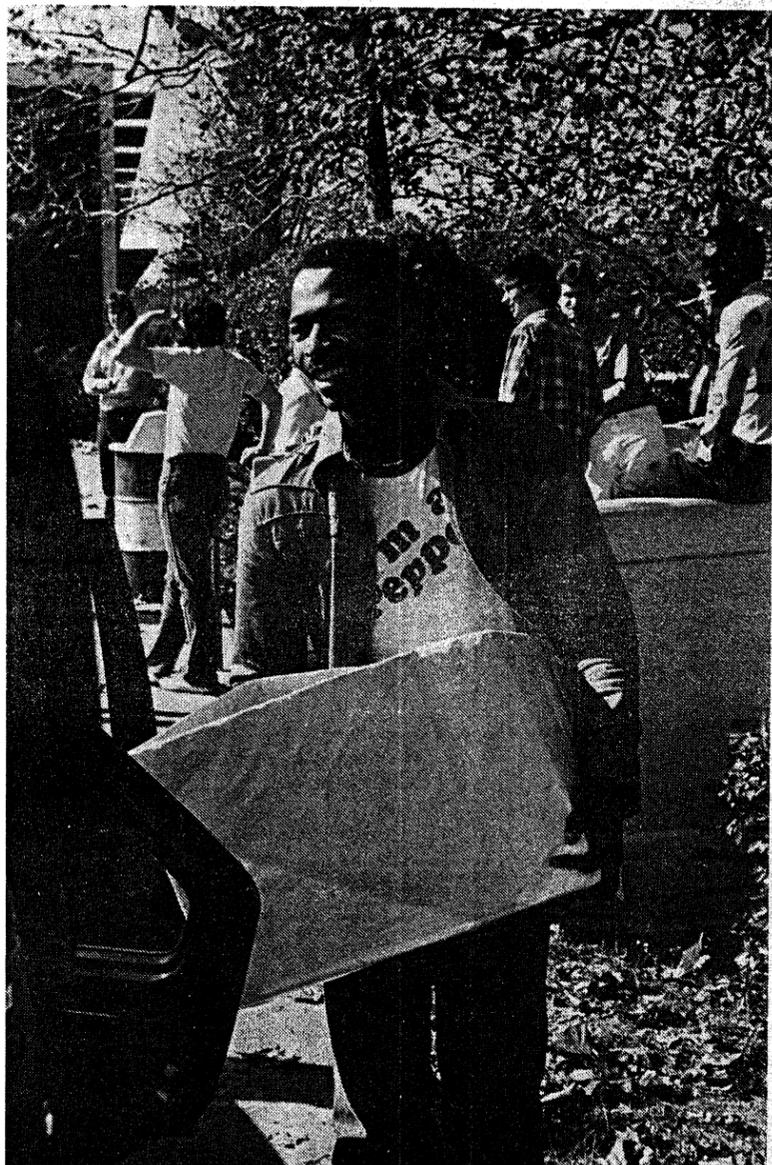




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THE SEASON FOR GIVING. The Black Student Association expressed the spirit of giving by collecting and distributing canned goods to needy families. Pictured is Reg Stephens loading the goods for delivery. Picture by James Scott.

ROTARY GRANTS

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, representing some 17,000 Rotary Clubs throughout the free world, has announced its program of educational awards for 1981-82 for study in foreign countries. The purpose is to promote understanding and friendly relations between peoples of different nations. Awards are available for graduate study, technical training, teachers of the handicapped and journalists or journalism students. Georgia applicants are selected in competition with other Georgia applicants and four awards are available for Georgia applicants. An award covers transportation, educational and living expenses for up to one academic year. The nature of the awards requires early planning; the deadline for application is March 1, 1980, and awards will be announced in September, 1980, for attendance abroad the academic year 1981-82.

Approximately 1,000 young people are currently enjoying a year of travel and study in approximately 100 foreign countries under this program. Since 1947, when the program was first activated, over 8,000 have gone abroad for a year at a cost of over \$21 million as "ambassadors of goodwill."

Any person interested in an application for a Rotary Award should write for further information or contact the Rotary Club in his or her home town, or write Ben F. Johnson, P.O. Box 845, Decatur, Georgia, 30030, indicating applicant's home town. The deadline is March 1, 1980, and persons interested should begin now on their applications.

FALL QUARTER-A BRIEF SUMMARY

By Paul Roper

Fall quarter was not a particularly special quarter. Fall quarter, many students had just started their first quarter here, while many seniors are just graduating.

Greek life got well under way. New brothers and sisters were initiated, and everyone got through another rush week.

Algebra classes were desimated on drop day and those that didn't drop wished they had, but now, at least it's over with. Goat Day was changed to Rock Weekend to encourage involvement. Complaints, however, caused Rock Weekend to be dropped once again in favor of Goat Day. Once again Goat Day was somewhat under-supported.

The issue of separation once again came to a boil. The prospect is looking good for complete separation.

Much to many students surprise Dr.

Carlson, STI's executive director resigned.

STI once again held an Interface conference which was quite successful.

The Ballroom was subject to an array of movies, ranging from It Came From Outer Space to The Eiger Sanction and Paper Chase sponsored by the CAB.

The radio station received a long awaited construction permit for WSTB, our very own FM radio station.

And finally, the crisis with Iran caused demonstrations at STI, at other schools, and a concern from both Iranian and other students.

The jokes of Edmonds & Curly seem long ago. But how fast the quarter has passed for everyone, especially the Freshmen who have found a totally new environment.

The pressures are finally letting

go. Finals are nearly behind us, grades are either broke or made and all can look forward to a month of rest, or work, at least a break from school.

It's been a quarter, not unlike other quarters, eventfull, trying, quickly passing, tedious, relieving, and wow it's done.

Good luck with Winter Quarter!



Dear Editor:

In response to the editor and other uninformed students, I offer some logical reasoning and explanation for the recent so called glorified radical outbursts on campus concerning the United States--Iranian controversy. I would also like to point out that protests similar to the one that occurred on the Southern Tech campus Thursday, November 8, are occurring nationwide with the overwhelming support of the American public. These protests are often peaceful, constructive, and serve as educational exchanges, as was pointed out by most of the Atlanta news media excluding The Sting and Don Wingo. As having been one to take an active part in the protest here at Tech, I feel I am more qualified than some others have been to enlighten you. In reality, the active involvement of numerous Southern Tech students in regard to the United States-Iranian controversy was and is a product of humane concern, disenchantment with present U.S. foreign policy and mild disapproval of our country's current leadership, rather than bandwagon-type irrational responses.

There is a rapid growing anti-Iranian sentiment spreading across our country. What the Iranians have done, no matter how barbaric and senseless, has had at least one positive effect. Their actions have pulled this country together as nothing else has in years. Protests against Iran and Iranian students who have "the sheer gall" to maximize the use of the constitutionally guaranteed right of freedom of expression are widespread. It should be acknowledged that the current wave of protesters are distinctly different from those long-haired, dope smoking, raggedly dressed students of the sixties protesting a war and government they neither understood nor supported. The protesters are now clean-cut and short-haired, clad in fraternity lettered jackets or in washed-out fatigues of the ROTC. Some samples from across the nation.

-At Louisiana State University angry students attended a protest rally where the Iranian flag was burned.

-In Chapel Hill, home of the University of North Carolina, 400 students gathered on the Student Commons and

debated both causes and possible dilutions to the U.S. Iranian crisis.

-The lawns surrounding the University of Utah's administration building were covered by more than 700 students in the first major protest on the Salt Lake City campus since the end of the Vietnam War.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

-Here in Georgia at the University of Georgia in Athens, students shouted, "Go to hell, Iran!" and "Nuk 'em till they glow!"

-Even closer, in Atlanta at Georgia Tech, some 400 students cheered the burning of a Khomeini effigy and chanted, "That's all right / that's ok / we don't need your oil anyway."

Our pride has been hurt and now most patriotic Americans are ready to kick somebody's tail for it. One student protester summarized the marchers' feelings when he said, "If there were a war in Iran, I would go. I would go sure as hell!"

Europeans also reflect the American sentiment. "The situation in Iran is extremely dangerous, horrifying and a very serious threat to the civilized order," said a government spokesman in Spain, which depends on Iran for the bulk of its petroleum supplies. In France, which once granted Khomeini asylum, the reaction has been almost identical. Nearly every European leader has expressed support for the stance taken by the United States, although some governments are treading lighter than others to protect their economic interests with Iran.

For either protesters or our country's leaders to respond irrationally with unreasoned actions would gain nothing. It is truly frustrating to deal with and attempt to win adherence to minimum standards of decent conduct from people whose vision of the world is blind to all standards but their own. Clearly there is a strong and broad emotional impulse to react to the insults of Khomeini and those who carry out his dirty work by taking quick and punitive measures. However, it is an impulse that would not be suitable in the current situation. This does not in any way mean that responsible citizens cannot be communicative in expressing their opinions. For this expression the general public often looks to the collegian, who is supposedly representative of higher education and developing leadership.

Chris Bridges

Dear Editor:

Half asleep I sat down to catch the eleven o'clock news Friday night when to my surprise and delight who should I see on the tube but Southern Tech! What excited me even more was that the televised issue was of the controversy brewing between American students and Iranian students on campus in response to the Iranian crisis.

Not just another mattress stacking tub race, but a flag burning demonstration of the sentiments of some of our best U.S. students! Hurrah! I shouted. Finally, those who could most relate to the Iranian student uproar, American students themselves, were saying something--not just throwing physical or verbal abuses back and forth, but publically televising their anger in a most responsive way. I wish I was there!

As the flag ignited so did my mind (Oh those HEINEKINS!) and it occurred to me, "Why don't we burn Georgia Tech's flag on their campus?!!" Maybe it would wake up a few more eyes (and minds).

Keep the flame burning.

Nicholas Gordeuk
Alumni BAET

Congrats!



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- GAMMA PHI BETA -

The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta would like to extend congratulations to Janet Flynn and Di Hargis for making Who's-Who Among American College and University Students. Congratulations also go out to our Running Hornets for starting off a winning season.

The sisters would like to thank Tau Kappa Epsilon for the beautiful carnations sent for our Founders Day.

We hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving and a fun and safe break. Good luck on finals.

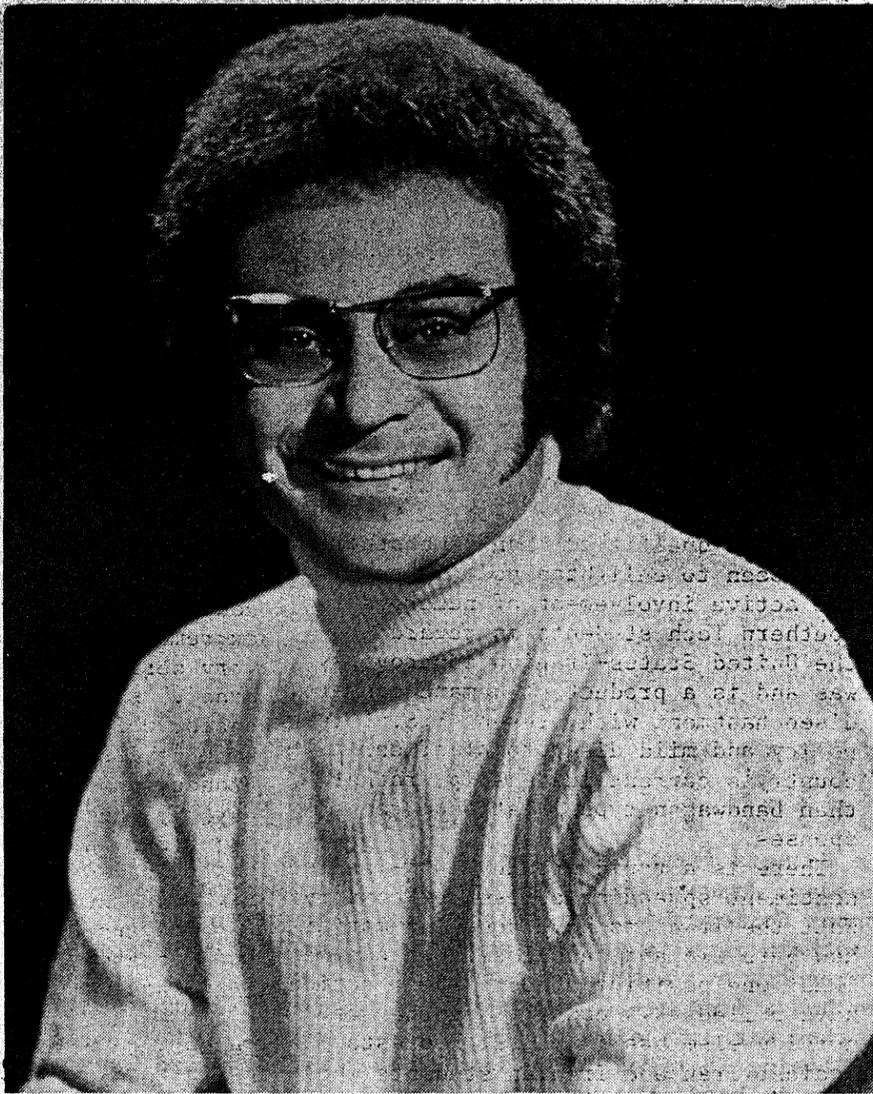
Have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you next quarter!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

We hope that everyone had a good Thanksgiving vacation. There is not a whole lot happening with the brothers except for our annual Christmas Party. We haven't set a date yet we will probably decide that in our meeting on Thursday.

There is an associate member meeting Wednesday night at 8:00, see High Kappa Mike Warren to find out where.

Congratulations are in order for our fantastic football team. Beating the Muffdivers 16-12 Lambda Chi Alpha captured the overall championship



The Campus Activities Board of Southern Tech will present The Gil Eagles Show demonstrations of E.S.P. and Hypnosis on January 8, at 7PM. Admission free to STI Students, staff, faculty. Public admission is \$2.00. Gil Eagles is known as the entertaining psychic and the worlds fastest hypnotist. This dynamic showman will have an exhibition by demonstrating his incredible abilities of E.S.P. and Hypnosis.

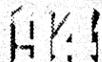
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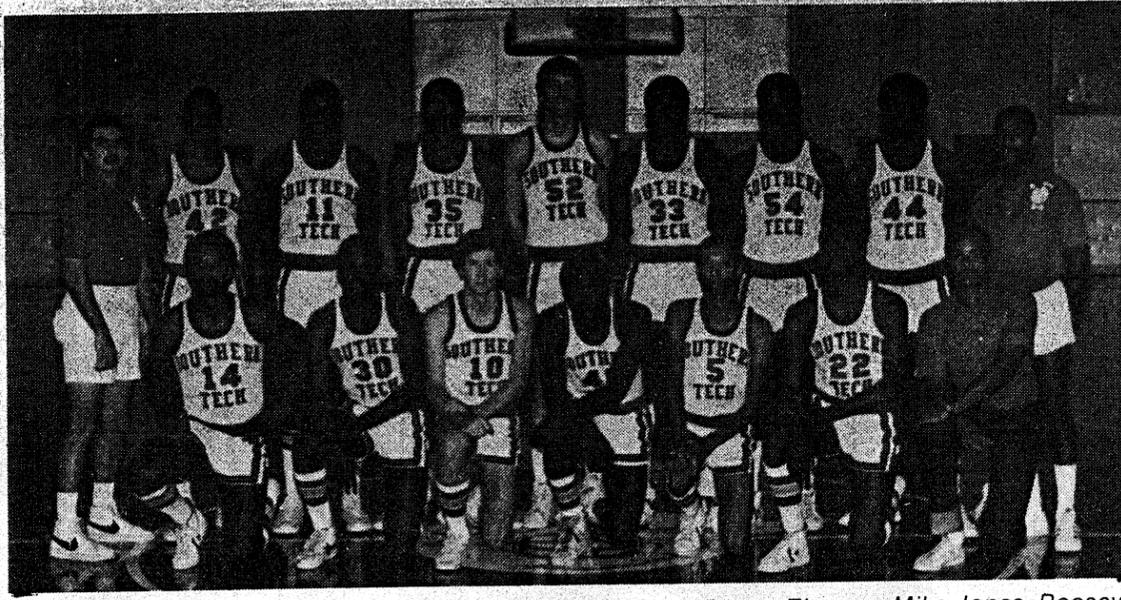
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COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

OUTLOOK



THE 1979 HORNETS — Front row from left are Mike Woods, Baxter Thomas, Mike Jones, Roosevelt Turman, Cyrus Hunter, Richard Stallworth and Trainer Harvey Hawkins. Standing from left are Coach George Perides, Steve Jackson, Billy Bromell, Vincent Minor, Ken Shaw, Duke Smalley, Jeff Johnson, Cedric Soloman and Assistant Coach Greg Stephens.

FIRST GIAC CONF. GAME

The Hornets first GIAC game is on Wednesday, January the 9th. The Piedmont College Lions will come to Southern Tech in search for a conference win. Last season the Lions had a long 3--26 season that seen them win only once in the GIAC, while losing 15 times. The dean of all Georgia head coaches (Coach Cave has been at Piedmont for 31 years) hopes to better the last place finish and said, "We expect to be a stronger team, but inexperienced." The Lions lost only one player to graduation

off of last season's squad and have some outstanding recruits like Marietta's Daryl Ellis, the brother of highly sought after Dale Ellis. Leading the returnees is 6-5, 200lb. junior center Jon Cantrell, 6-3 senior forward A. B. McMillian, 6-1 senior guard Wayne Harrison, 6-2 junior forward Jesse Bonner, and Jerry Roberts. The Lions have a young team that should play well together and be on the prowl to knock off some top teams.

Head coach George Perides stated, "The equal chance for a starting position among all 13 squad members should see some intense competition for spots in practice and our team can only become stronger as a result of this competition."

Coach Perides went on to say, "This is a rebuilding year for us but we are rebuilding with a championship foundation which helps. We are facing one of the hardest early season schedules ever this season with five of the first games on the road and two games with West Georgia which count in the standings (District 25) this season. We have a lot of quickness, speed, and depth, especially at the guard position, but with so many new players we must learn to play together before we will be a sound basketball team." Last season the Hornets defeated Columbus

College, the SAC champ and 5th ranked Division two team in 1977--78, on three times with two of them coming at Columbus. The Hornets also dropped eventual NCAA Division two Champ of last season, North Alabama in a classic first round game of the Cecil Darby Tournament at Columbus last season.

Those big moments were last season, however, and 1979--80 is a whole new season with nine new players and five of the first six games on the road. The starters were introduced our first game against Bristol College and the season should be just as interesting and exciting as the competition for those five positions will have been.

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By Antino Nerrell

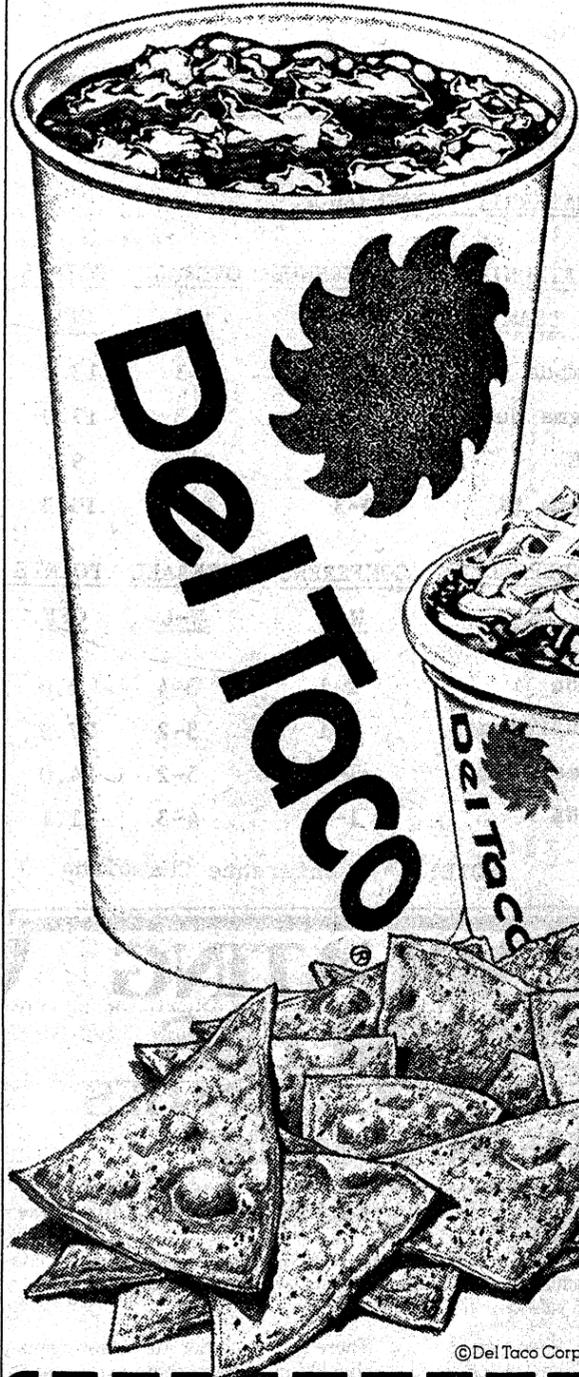
Southern Tech's basketball team has been to the NAIA championship playoffs two consecutive years, 1978 and 1979, but they just can't win it with so little support from the students. The team will play harder if they have your support. Southern Tech students don't have to be on the basketball team to be a winner. The students can help just by being at the games cheering the hornets on.

There are over 2,000 students enrolled at Southern Tech, but there are only a hand full of students that attend the basketball games. That's not even enough people to fill up one side of the gym. The games are free with the presentation of an I.D. card. Each student with an I.D. card is allowed to have one guest, who gets in free also. What more can you ask for?

Students, the basketball team needs your support. The team doesn't expect you to be at all of the games, but if you make it to a few of them, that will help. With your support the basketball team can make it back to the NAIA playoffs for the third year in a row. Your support makes a big difference.

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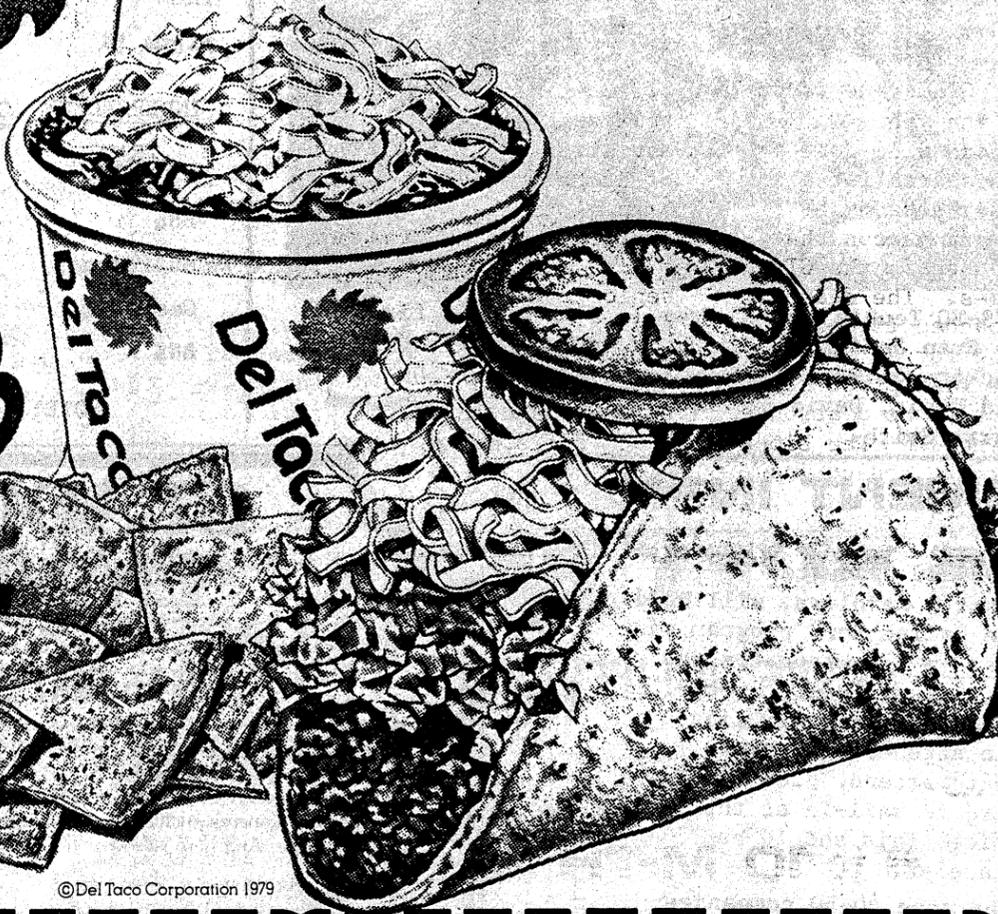
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1979-80 TENNIS TEAM

The Tennis team will not have very many chances to test their skill this upcoming Winter quarter. The team will only be running a lot and doing some conditioning drills. Three weeks toward the end of Winter quarter the team will start to prepare for their upcoming season which begins around the start of Spring.

STI OPEN DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

"A" Division results:
Lou Haight & Richard Frazier def.
Gary Harbor & Prasong Viriyatharangkurn.
6-3, 7-5.

"B" Division results:
David Nugunt & Pat Brown def Mike
Jacobs & Randy Holmes.
6-4, 6-3

BOWLING STANDINGS:

TEAM	W-L
Geechees	18-6
BSA	15-4
Sigma Nu	15-4



Southern Tech 1979-80 Tennis team. From left to right, first row: Lou Haight, Stan Sanders, Mike Harty; second row: Mark Mills, Dr. Lee Tucker-advisor and Ron Ice. Not shown in picture: Reginald Davis, David Brown, Mike Hunnicutt, Mohammed Bakhgiari, and Jerry Smith.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS:

FRATERNITY CONFERENCE

FRATERNITY	CONFERENCE	OVERALL	POINTS SCORED	
TEAM	W-L	W-L	OFF.	DEF.
**Lambda Chi	3-0	4-3	13.2	17.3
Sigma Nu	2-1	4-3	17.3	16.2
TKE	1-2	2-5	9.1	22.3
Sigma Pi	0-3	1-6	10.3	22.2

INDEPENDENT	CONFERENCE	OVERALL	POINTS SCORED	
TEAM	W-L	W-L	OFF.	DEF.
BSU	2-1	3-4	7.0	10.8
**Muffdivers	2-1	5-2	27.5	12.3
Geechees	1-2	5-2	24.0	6.8
BSA	1-2	4-3	21.1	17.9

NOTE: **--Conference Champions

PLACEMENT INFO

1979-80 Graduates

Asheville, North Carolina, will hold the "Operation Native Son" program on Thursday, December 27. Graduates who are interested in employment opportunities in Western North Carolina are invited to attend.

If you wish to attend, pick-up an invitation card to mail-in at the Placement Office. This should be mailed immediately!

There will be some 40-50 companies participating in this one day program.

DECEMBER GRADUATES

Jobs continue to come in! If you haven't found employment, come by the placement office and look at the new announcements.

ST. REGIS PAPER CO. has temporary job opportunity for 3 month period for IET student. Applicants must be at least a Junior level student and available to work January through the end of Winter Quarter. Will be working under a project leader in paper mill doing work measurement studies using work sampling to evaluate personnel in mill. Work location will be near St. Cloud, MN. Salary will be \$700-\$800 month plus housing and food allowance and all transportation costs.

They want to interview anyone interested around December 6 or 7. If interested, contact Mrs. Howard or Mr. Smith in Placement Office, Room 122, Administration Building.

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You will be given the chance to arrange for interviews and to talk with as many of these companies as you want. You can even talk with the engineers you'd be working for about the jobs they offer - and get valuable, first-hand information about the company, working environment, and your responsibilities for every job.

You can expect in-depth interviews with these companies (they come staffed and prepared to interview and negotiate with you). In one day, you can learn about, and start the ball rolling on more job opportunities than you would normally find in months of looking on your own.

How can we make this offer to you? The simple fact is, that companies pay us to organize these programs. We work to bring companies and engineers like yourself together. After that, we step aside and let you take over. It is this method - allowing you to interview with the companies you are interested in and have talked to yourself - that makes these conferences so successful.

As for results, last year alone 2789 people found the opening they wanted with the company they wanted through Lendman conferences. That number is growing every year, and now you can be part of it.

There are two other important points you should know. First, there is no cost to you for this service. As mentioned above, the companies that attend pay the full cost of this conference. You need pay only your personal expenses to attend. Second, this conference, and any material you send to us to apply for it, is completely confidential.

Why not prove to yourself how effective your job search can be by talking with 43 companies you know have positions to offer you. Apply today to attend this Atlanta Engineering Conference. There is no better way to fully evaluate and compare the many important positions you should know about in your field.

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Or, for more information about your place in this important conference, call Mr. Steve Rath station to station, collect, at (404) 952-0822 Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM. You can also apply in person by bringing your resume to our offices at the address above. No appointment is necessary, and we will process your application immediately.

BABY YOUR RECORDS OR THEY'LL GROW OLD FAST

You eagerly slide a new record from its sleeve for the first time. Nothing could look cleaner than those shiny, untouched grooves. But there's more to dirt than meets the eye.

If you play that record right away, you may never hear the best sound it can offer.

A new disc is a virtual magnet for airborne microscopic contaminants. Once your stylus grinds them deep into the record groove, the album may be instantly "old".

Static electricity is the culprit. A static charge imparted during pressing draws dust and lint--some of it invisible--and holds it to the record surface. No record, not matter how well-made, is immune from this destructive condition.

Because a good hi-fi system must be sensitive enough to pick up the most subtle undulations in a record groove, it also will "play back" any foreign matter lodged there. Unfortunately, dirt doesn't sound as good as music; it's mostly loud crackles and pops.

But as phonographs have become more sophisticated, so has record maintenance technology improved.

"Basic record care requires only a few seconds before each playing," says Jon R. Kelly, President of Audio-Technica U.S., Inc., maker of a full line of record care accessories. "With a few precautions and careful handling, records can truly last a lifetime."

"Babying" a new record is critical. Before playing the new disc--even once--clean it thoroughly, using a good record cleaning product.

Next, apply a preservative and lubricant solution. Choose a brand that does not contain silicone, which can build up over repeated applications, and leave the disc unplayable. The life-extending solution will keep the record from wearing out. Choose a product that will help minimize the static charge and fight dirt. It's still important to clean each record before every play.

Finally, Kelly advises using stylus cleaner before every "session" of record playing. "A filthy stylus can do just as much damage as dirt on the record

surface," he explains. "And stylus-cleaning takes only about five seconds."

These three solutions will be a "fountain of youth" to your record collection. Some other important tips to remember are:

--Tear off the plastic wrapper that comes on the record jacket. It can shrink, bending and warping the disc.

--Never touch the record surface with your hand. Invisible dirt and oil can mar the grooves.

--Don't play the same disc twice in a row. A temporary change in the groove shape occurs with each playing, and requires about 25 minutes to "repair" itself.

--Use the dustcover on your turntable. It works.

--Store records upright, side by side. This not only prevents warping, but can help "cure" precious warps through sideways pressure.

--Keep albums away from heat and sunlight. The sun can warp records even in a room that feels cool.

--Never, ever, stack discs on the turntable. Although you won't see the scratches, you'll hear them.

The Ringman from Herff Jones will be at the Southern Tech Bookstore on Tuesday, December 4, from 11:00-3:00 to take ring orders.

Flames Tickets, General Cinema Theatres, and Carriage Trade Dinner Club Memberships are available at the Student Center Office.



CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MUSIC LOVERS. Jon R. Kelly, president of Audio-Technical U.S., Inc., recommends you choose from the above assortment of gifts for audiophiles. "A new record care product, an audiophile recording, a lightweight set of stereophones or a microphone for home recording are all good ways to add new dimensions to a stereo system in either maintenance, sound quality or capability.

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COLLEGE STUDENT POLL RANKS OKLAHOMA'S SIMS AS FAVORED TO WIN HEISMAN TROPHY

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 16--Oklahoma running back Billy Sims is favored to win the 1979 Heisman Trophy, according to a poll of college students conducted by Sports Bulletin, the nation's only feature magazine devoted to inter-collegiate sports and sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company.

Sims, the 1978 Heisman winner, was the choice of 35 percent of readers responding to the first Miller Student Sports Poll, while Southern California's Charles White got 28 percent.

Sims and White far outdistanced the other 10 names on the ballot. Coming in a distant third in the voting was Mark Herrmann of Purdue with eight percent. Nebraska's I.M. Hipp took 6 percent and Johnny "Lam" Jones of Texas 5 percent.

The new Heisman winner will be selected on November 26. In other responses to the Miller Student Sports Poll, the college students expressed an overwhelming preference for a national football playoff to select the best college team in the nation. And readers indicated they would like to settle all tie football games with overtime periods.

When asked if national football polls are a fair way to choose the football champion, 72 percent of the students responding to the poll said "no". An even larger 78 percent agreed that the NO. 1 team should be determined by a playoff instead of polls.

Several playoff proposals have been made in recent years, but they have met with strong opposition from bowl game committees.

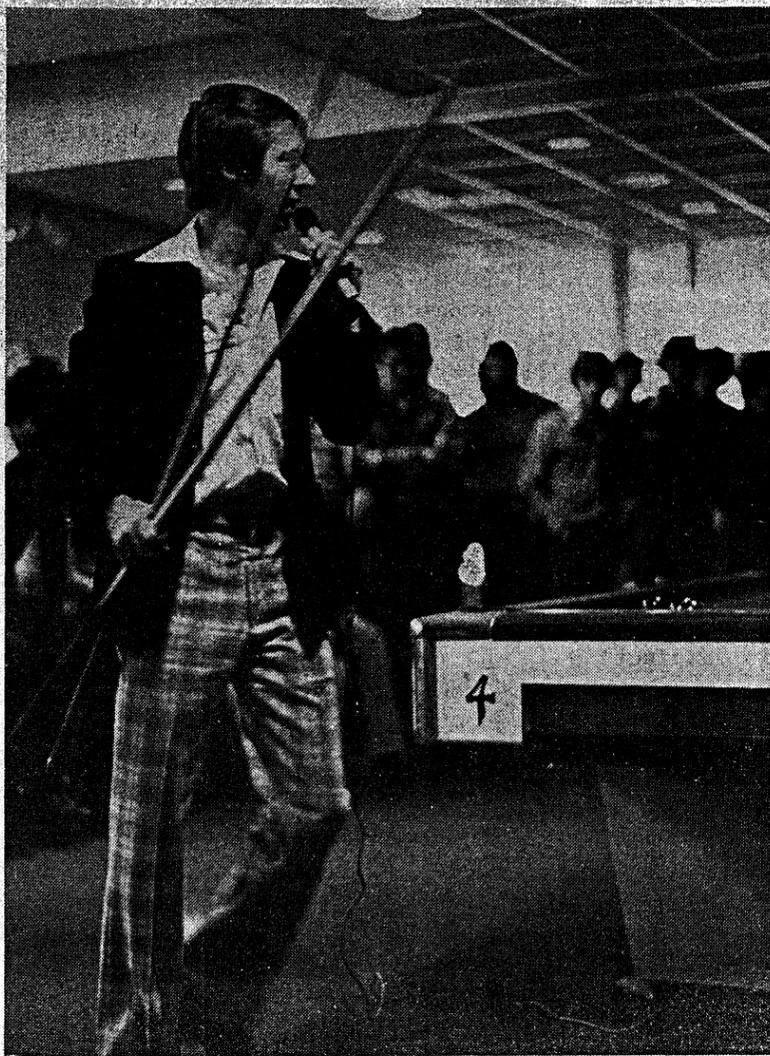
On the related subject of choosing bowl game participants, reader opinion was divided on what arrangements would create the most exciting games. Half the respondents favored the present system, a combination of contracts with athletic conferences (guaranteeing a bid to the conference champion) and "open" bids to highly regarded teams. But 42 percent thought an entirely open system would work better. Only 8 percent favored arranging all bids through contracts with the conferences.

When asked about the proposal to institute an overtime rule in football to settle tie games, 61 percent favored the idea and 39 percent preferred letting tie games stand.

The first Miller Student Sports Poll was not a scientific representative opinion sampling. A postcard ballot was included in the premiere Fall issue of Sports Bulletin, which was circulated as a campus newspaper insert on 50 campuses nationwide, with circulation of 750,000. More than 3,000 readers responded to the poll.

A second poll will be featured in the January issue of Sports Bulletin, focusing on intercollegiate basketball.

Sports Bulletin is published for Miller three times annually by 13-30 Corporation of Knoxville, Tenn., the nation's leading youth market publisher.



November 12, Nick Varner made his second appearance here at STI. As might be expected his performance was nothing less than excellent. He thrilled the crowd with dazzling trick shots and showed them the finer points of pocket billiards. We hope to see him come back next year.

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