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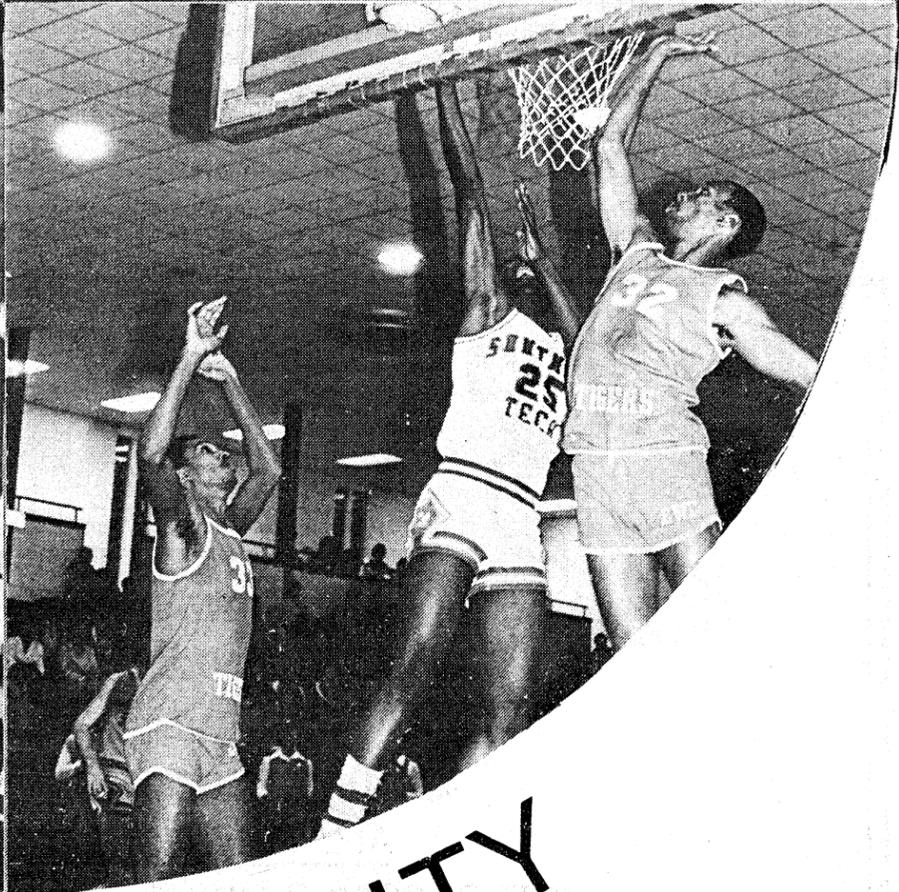
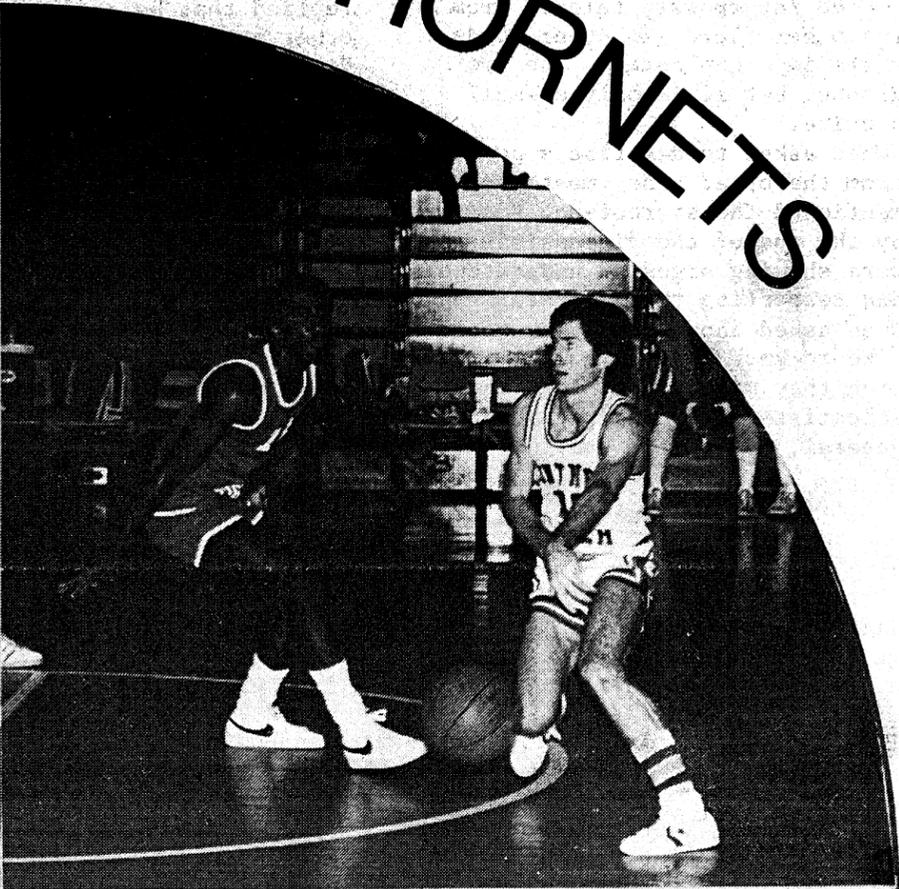
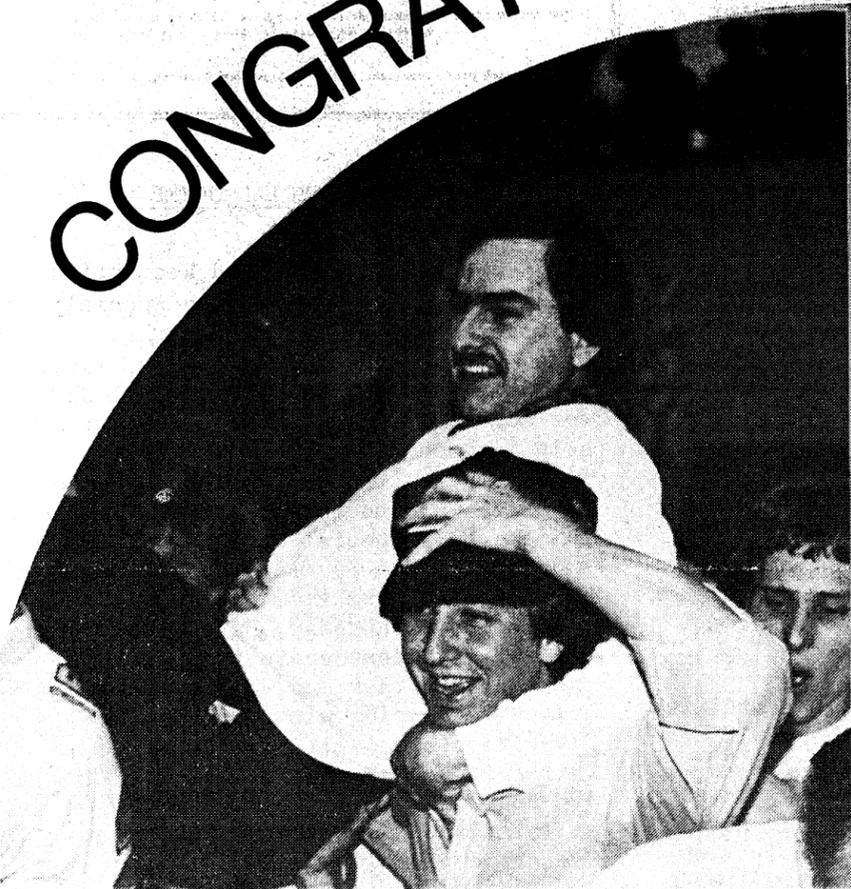
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CONGRATULATIONS HORNETS



ON TO KANSAS CITY

TWO CULTURES AT SOUTHERN TECH?

By Prof. Becky Coppinger
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The last issue of The Sting reported on an investigation by English 102 classes of the degree of competition or cooperation between the humanities and the sciences--the "two cultures"--at Southern Tech. The results are in. Not everyone agreed on every point, but the majority view was expressed in this report by Harry Proudfoot. He stated: "There are two cultures, the humanities and the sciences, in existence on the Southern Tech campus. An examination of these two cultures has revealed several interesting points. Although separated by the arbitrary bounds of academia, these two cultures do respect each other, do see a need for each other, and do incorporate talents from the other field. In other words, there is a gap between the two groups, but it is only a small crevice.

When asked to describe a person from the other side, most professors mentioned the stereotype. However, by the end of the discussions most were showing signs of understanding and respecting their counter type. When asked about what they would like to know about a new civilization they might encounter, the scientists responded with broad, general, humanistic queries while

the humanists ticked off a list of specifics. When asked about reading material to take to a desert isle, the humanists wanted a Boy Scout manual and other how-to books, not their beloved Shakespeare. In turn, one scientist said he would prefer Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. These responses showed the two groups respected each other, but were reluctant to say so out loud. It also showed that they felt a need for each other.

The need for each other is best illustrated by responses to the question of integration of arts and sciences in one's life. One math professor responded that he needed his music, and one History professor replied that he needed his toaster. Other examples include Professor Vinelli who once worked as a musician and Professor Tumlin, who writes articles on astronomy. Throughout, each group gave answers that indicated that if one is to be whole, he needs to know something more than his own field.

In summary, two cultures do exist, but to find the dividing line, one would need a microscope. The two groups respect each other's work and see a need for each other. Often individuals integrate the other field into their own lives as well.

SOUTHERN TECH SWEEPS TECHNICAL SPEECH CONTEST

By: Carol Barnum
English Dept.

The city-wide speech contest which pitted MET students from Southern Tech against MET students from Ga. Tech, was held on March 3 at the Atlanta senior chapter meeting of ASME. Two students from Ga. Tech and two students from Southern Tech were entered in the competition.

The Southern Tech contenders, Rick Jennings and George Varn, had placed first and second, respectively, in an earlier competition on campus sponsored by the student chapters of ASME and SME.

The city-wide competition, while not the last arena, was an important face-off, since, as Professor Ben Sparks so aptly put it, "It's a dog fight in a small town." And when the judges' decisions were announced, Ga. Tech

placed fourth and third, and Southern Tech's Rick Jennings placed second, with the first place award going to Southern Tech's George Varn.

The winners are to be congratulated and boosted to the next competition, which takes place on April 11-12, during the regional ASME meeting being held in Atlanta at the Dunfey Hotel. There they'll face competitors from 10 to 12 other engineering colleges throughout the southeast.

Southern Tech and Ga. Tech are co-hosting the regional meeting, which brings together interested students, faculty, and professionals in the field of Mechanical Engineering. Those interested in attending or, even better helping out can contact George Varn at 427-6572 or the MET Department.

THREE WEEK SHORT COURSE FOR THE REGENTS' EXAM

WHO? Anyone who feels like a "lamb to the slaughter"--students who have had English 101 and 102 and now plan to / have to take the Regents' Exam for the first time during spring quarter.

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WHEN? Spring Quarter 1980
Twice a week beginning the week of March 31 and ending before April 27.

WHERE? Room (and time) to be announced.

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1. Too many people fail because
 - a) they get nervous not knowing what to expect
 - b) they don't know which topic is "better"--i.e. more likely to produce a winner
 - c) they can't think up enough to stuff in the middle
 - d) they can't get organized
 - e) they never practiced
 - f) they practiced too long ago
 - g) they never learned how to play the percentages and stack the odds in their favor.
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Sign up with Prof. Coppinger, Room 271 Classroom Building, no later than March 28.

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If you have some spare time during the quarter break and want to get involved in helping with the Special Olympics please call United Way's Volunteer Cobb-Marietta office at 428-8344. They will provide additional information and refer you to the proper people.

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SOUTHERN TECH'S STING NEEDS YOU.

SPORTS

HORNETS COME BACK TO DEFEAT VIKINGS

By Ken Shaw

Southern Tech traveled to Rome last Tuesday for the second round of the District Tournament. The Hornets faced a tough opponent in Berry College, who had beaten Southern Tech twice during the regular season. But the fired up Hornets rose to the occasion and defeated the Vikings 76-73.

Southern Tech came on strong in the first few ticks of the clock, out scoring Berry 10-4. The Vikings eventually came back with super inside shooting and went up 39-30 at half.

The Running Hornets were fired up at the start of the second half and managed to come back to within 5 points. Then Berry took control and ran there lead back to nine. The Vik-

ings had Steve Jackson to contend with for the next four minutes as he scored eight straight points including "in your eye" dunk on one of Berry's players. Billy Bromell scored to put the Hornets ahead at 1:49 left. Then the lead changed hands twice more as the teams swapped buckets. But with the score 74-73 in favor of the Hornets, Cyrus Hunter drew a charge with six seconds left to put the game in Southern Tech's hands.

Mike Jones had ten assists, Billy Bromell had 26 points, Baxter Thomas has 14, Steve Jackson and Cyrus Hunter had 10 points, but the Sigma Nu's made the difference in the best game of the year for the Hornets.

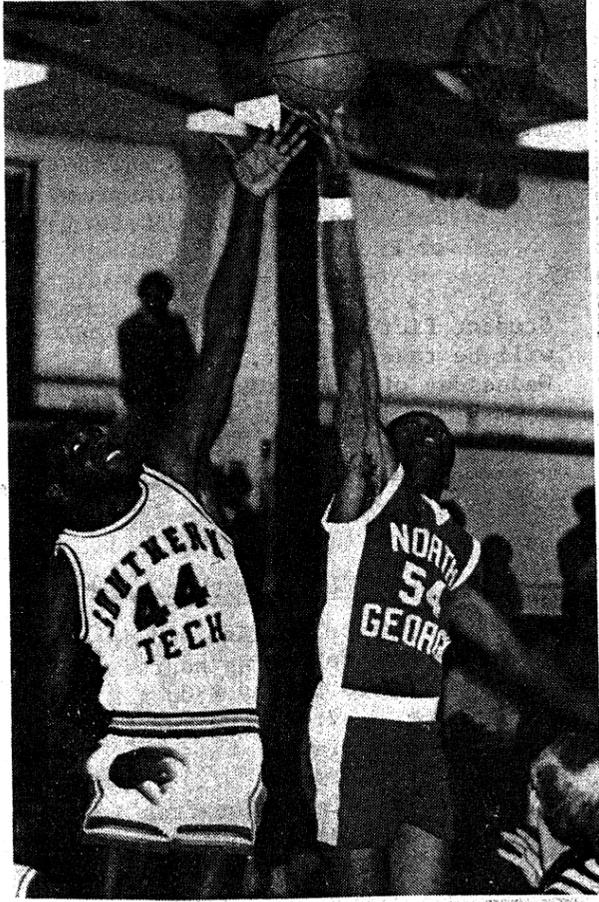


Photo By Alex Pruitt

HORNETS STOMP ON SAINTS

By Ken Shaw

The first round of the District 25 playoffs was held two days late on last Monday at Southern Tech. The opponent for the Hornets was their biggest rival, North Georgia College. The Saints had to play catch up the whole game as the Running Hornets beat them 67-58.

From the opening tip, the Hornets took a 17 point lead behind the six point effort of Baxter Thomas. The Saints finally scored on the tough Hornet defense with better than six

minutes off the clock. The North Georgia team did not fold however and struggled back to within eleven points at half, 33-22

The second half turned out to be a rough one for Southern Tech. The Saints made several good tries to come back on the Hornets during the first ten minutes, but the teams ended mostly swapping baskets. North Georgia came back to within seven points, then Billy Bromell slammed one home for the final nine point win with eight seconds left.

HORNETS WIN DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP

By Ken Shaw

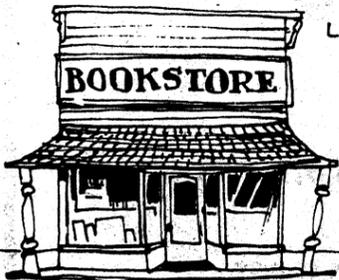
In the District 25 championship game, Edward Waters of Jacksonville played Southern Tech in Marietta. But Edward Waters had to contend with the Sigma Nu's and the rest of the crowd as well as the Hornets.

Coach Perides could not get the Hornets to play defense right in the first fifteen minutes and Edward Waters went up seven points. But a box and one defense shut out there best

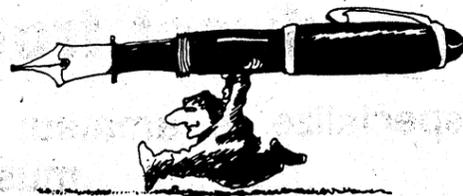
player, and the Hornets managed to whittle the lead down to two points at half.

At the start of the second half, Cyrus Hunter bombed a shot to tie it up. Then Southern Tech gradually built up an eight point lead. Edward Waters tried to come back with their long-range shooting, but Southern Tech held on for 67-63 win and a trip to Kansas City.

BOOKSTORE



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WHODUNIT??

The Cobb Community Players will be presenting "Night of January 16th" a comedy-mystery by Ayn Rand on March 27, 28, 29 at 8:00 P.M. at the Southern Tech Student Center. The play is a courtroom drama which centers around the murder trial of a young woman accused of killing her employer/lover. A unique feature of this production is that the jury is chosen from the audience and must decide the fate of the defendant. There are many interesting and humorous twists to the plot, which guarantees an exciting evening of theater.

Southern Tech students will be admitted free with ID, and their spouses for \$1.00. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

THE SOUTHERN TECH CONCERT BAND and the SOUTHERN TECH JAZZ ENSEMBLE

will be holding open auditions for the Spring performing season. All interested persons are requested to attend an organization meeting in room 119+ 120 of the Student Center Thursday, March 27, 1980 at 7:30 PM. For further information contact Mr. C.F. Adams, Director of Bands at 447-8111 or 396-7151.

ORGANIZATIONS

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Mr. Jack Hayden of the National Automatic Sprinkler Assoc. Will answer all your questions. He will present his safety program on Wednesday, March 12 at 12 noon in Room 119-120 of the Student Center.

Join us!

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu would like to congratulate the basketball team on their win over North Georgia and Berry. We would like to thank the students and faculty for coming out and supporting the team. Team support is a major factor in winning.

We would like to wish everyone luck during finals. Let's see nothing but A's.

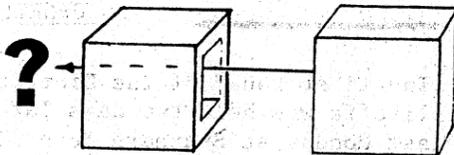
Spring break is going to be great. The brothers will be spending their Spring break collectively. One group will be going to Steamboat Springs, Colorado skiing. Another group will be going to Lake Hartwell waterskiing and sailing. Where ever you wind up Spring Break try to stay out of trouble, and if you can't do that at least try to make it back in time for Spring Quarter.

This past weekend our new officers were inducted. The new officers are going to have some big shoes to fill, but we know they will do the job.

The TKE basketball team ended up winning the frate conference. The team now is in the run for the overall championship and with them luck.

STINGERS

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Is it possible to machine a hole through a small cube which will enable a slightly larger cube to be passed through? Of course the larger cube must pass through the hole in the smaller cube unaltered! Cutting up the large cube and reassembling is definitely not allowed.

Any solutions or proofs of this being impossible may be dropped by my office, 256b, or left in my box in the Mathematics Department. Stinger #7 had no solvers. Perhaps there were just too many cups! All STINGERS remain open to solution until five correct solutions have been received.

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FOUND: High school class ring-- Colquitt Co. High School. Claim in Room 271 Classroom Building. See Prof. Coppinger or Prof. Barnum.

Student Pictures for the 1980 Yearbook will be taken Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday of this week in Conference Room B of the Student Center.

TICKET OUTLET

Student Center Office and is open during the following hours:
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