

THE STING

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TWO CANDIDATES VISIT HERE

by Steve M. Thornton

The Presidential Search and Screen Committee (P.S.S.C.) has announced its plans for two more candidates for the Presidency of Southern Tech to visit next week. On Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22 and 23, Dr. John Martin will interview on campus; and then on Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25, Dr. Jesse Defore will visit and interview with students, faculty, and administrators.

Dr. Martin graduated from the University of Houston where he received both his Bachelor and his Master of Civil Engineering. He remained at the university as Professor and Assistant Dean of the College of Technology from 1950 until 1969 when he became a Research Associate at Texas A & M University. He received his doctorate from Texas A & M in 1970 and traveled to Nebraska where he became Dean of the College of Engineering and Technology at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. He left Nebraska just three years later to return to his alma mater where he currently serves as Chairman of the Civil Technology department.

Dr. Martin and his wife will arrive in Atlanta on Monday and will be our

guests through late Wednesday afternoon.

The P.S.S.C. cordially invites interested students, and student officers to meet Dr. Martin during his visit. He will be touring the campus Tuesday morning from 9-10:30 and will meet with S.G.A. officers and interested students from 2-3 p.m. that afternoon. A reception for Dr. Martin and his wife will be held in the library seminar room from 7:30-9:00 Tuesday evening, and Mr. Pattillo has asked that everyone planning to attend please R.S.V.P. (424-7275) no later than today at 5:00 p.m.

Dr. Defore is currently working in Saudi Arabia with the University of Petroleum and Minerals, where he serves as Associate Professor of Physics, Managing Editor for the Arabian Journal for Science and Engineering, and Chairman of the Academics Division of Preparatory Programs. He received his doctorate from Florida State University in 1966, with a concentration on physics and administration of higher education. He received his A.B. from Mercer University and continued his graduate studies at Cornell University, Emory University, and

Ga. Tech before going on to Florida State.

In 1971 he received the Bronx Community College/Tau Alpha Pi Silver Medal for Outstanding Service to Engineering Technology Education, and in 1973 he received the Arthur L. Williston Award for contributions to the literature of technical education.

Among his many and varied memberships and activities he is consultant to numerous Universities and Colleges for facilities and curricular planning. He has served as Professor and/or Dept. Head at such schools as University of Florida & Mercer University.

Dr. Defore will be touring campus from 9-10:30 on Thursday morning and meeting with interested students and SGA officers from 2-3 that afternoon. The reception for Defore will be from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thursday evening w/R.S.V.P. to Mr. Patillo by 5:00 Wednesday evening.

These interviews and receptions have been arranged to provide the students with an opportunity to build our future. Each student's interest lends credence to this cause. Together we shape our destiny.

ADVENTURE GROUP NEEDS IDEAS

by Mike Payne

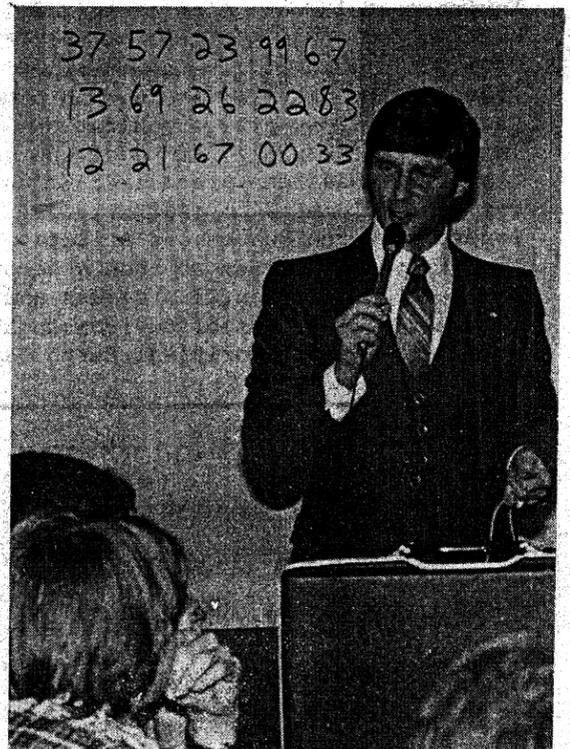
There is a new organization at Southern Tech which will be of great interest to all students who enjoy various outdoor activities. S.T.A.G. (Southern Tech Adventure Group) has been formed with the idea of bringing together those students who enjoy a particular sport or hobby with others of similar interests. The club is not aimed at promoting one or two particular activities but rather as many types of activities as we have interested students. Some of the activities that members are interested in are hiking, backpacking, caving, scuba diving, fishing, skiing, and canoeing. The list is limited only by the diversity of S.T.A.G. members.

Southern Tech has many students who participate in many things on a regular or seasonal basis but are unaware that

there are others around who enjoy the same activities. S.T.A.G. can serve as the catalyst to get these people together in order to promote more participation, as well as a sharing of knowledge about the sport. This can be handy to those of us who are interested in trying something but have never had the chance. Given enough participation, the club could possibly arrange for discounts or group rates for accommodations, rentals, charters, etc.

Similar clubs at other colleges and universities are very successful and often have grown to the point of having separate meetings for members who are in the club for one particular sport. Although Southern Tech may not have the enrollment to bring about this kind of growth, we do have a fair amount of people who could benefit from S.T.A.G.; and likewise, S.T.A.G. benefit from them. Hopefully the club will be popular enough and diverse enough to have more than one trip on a given weekend. For example, one group of members may plan a backpacking trip to the Smokies while another could opt for a scuba diving trip to Florida. The idea is not so much to get every member to do one thing, but to bring people with similar interests together to participate in whatever they like.

Watch the Sting for the announcement of our next meeting and drop by and tell us what you like to do. Don't be scared away if you think that your particular interest is so unique that no one else would be interested. If that's the case then chances are you are the very one we'd like to talk to. This is your chance to make an organization whatever you want it to be.



Terry Eurich, president of Memory Dynamics of Camp Hill, Penn., will conduct a seminar teaching skills to improve the memory Wednesday, April 23 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the seminar will include topics on how to concentrate and think creatively, how to remember numbers, how to memorize the vocabulary of a foreign language, and how to make a speech or presentation without notes. Those interested can register in the Student Center by noon, April 21. Admission is \$ 10.00

Here, Eurich is shown at a recent visit to the S.T.I. campus, when he demonstrated how to memorize a group

This is the first Friday edition of the Sting. As promised, changes are taking place, such as: Going My Way - a to-and-from school transportation column, & On the Spot - a student poll conducted by our staff.

ON THE SPOT : What Do You Think We Need Most At STI And W

"Southern Tech needs to be larger. We are a good school now, but due to our size we are limited. We need to expand, and grow as a whole. Granted, this would take time. But, given the chance, I think this school could gain high national recognition, and become common knowledge in technically oriented circles."

Michael L. Marroni

"What Southern Tech needs the most is a more vibrant student life and activities."

Rufus Burney

"This school needs more than anything else better professors in different departments."

F. Pezeshk

"There are not enough parking spaces for everybody"

Ahi Jawromi

"More recreational facilities and more co-eds."

Dale Cromer

"Better administrators, co-eds, and parking in that order."

Peter B. Lione

"More parking spaces."

Andrew S.

"Definitely more parking. An intramural program which includes women!"

Diana Hargis



"To be considered a real college a real cafeteria with a real meal plan capable of doing the job is needed, and it seems rather foolish that the facilities and equipment are already here but not being utilized."

Gary Hicher

"More active participation by students in student center activities."

Mitch Wilkers

"A good President."

Ralph P. Youngbl

"More student activity in school organizations such as student govt. annual staff, newspaper staff, intramurals and attendance at sport activities. This would help our school now that we are separated to grow and get more recognition."

Yvonne Dutto

"A name change so STI is not thought of as a vocational school."

Gordon Sprer

"They need a bigger room, maybe a dorm kitchen, to put the universal weight machine in. We could put up some other stuff too (like speed bag peg boards, sandbags). We could also use an Auto Shop; I know this was true before, but it could be set up a lot better and more efficient so the tools don't get stolen."

B. Martin

"The school needs more national recognition as the best solution to the existing vacuum between the technician and the engineering scientist. This can be accomplished, in part, through competent participation in national professional forums and societies."

George Varn

Birthday Party To Celebrate Activism

An Earth Day Birthday Party featuring guest speakers Lt. Governor Zell Miller and Atlanta environmentalist Barbara Blum, Deputy Administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, will be held on Earth Day, April 22, at the State Capitol at 10 a.m. The celebration is sponsored by the Sierra Club and other Georgia environmental organizations and is open to the public, free of charge.

April 22 has been proclaimed Earth Day by President Jimmy Carter, Governor George Busbee, and Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson to open a second decade of environmental progress and to commemorate 10 years of environmental activism since the original Earth Day in 1970.

At the Earth Day Birthday Party a ceremony will be held to honor the environmental accomplishments of the 1970s. Leaders of Georgia's environmental organizations and children from Warren T. Jackson Elementary School will light candles on a four-foot-diameter, round birthday cake decorated as a map of the earth.

As an Earth Day legacy, a pink dogwood tree to be planted on the Capitol grounds will be presented by Georgia environmental groups to the State. The tree has been donated by Green Bros. Nurseries of Atlanta.

The Earth Day birthday cake, baked with 100 percent natural ingredients by Dave's Bread of Chamblee, will be cut and served with spring water donated by Sevānānda Natural Foods of Atlanta.

More than 400 individual invitations have been issued to leaders and

activists of Georgia's environmental groups, Atlanta area State Legislators and elected officials and heads of and Federal agencies. General invitations have been extended to the membership of the sponsoring organization including the 1200 members of the Atlanta Group of the Sierra Club.

Sponsoring the Earth Day Birthday Party with the Atlanta Group of the Chattahoochee Chapter of Sierra Club are American Rafting Association, Atlanta Audubon Society, Chattahoochee Nature Center, Ens & Outs of Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Atlanta, Georgia Botanical Society, The Georgia Conservancy, Georgia Ornithological Society, Georgia Solar Coalition, Outdoor Activity Center and SUN/REI. Additional support is being provided by the U.S. Department of Energy and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

AN ELUSIVE SEASON FOR BASEBALL

The combined effects of weather, a young team and a tougher schedule this year have made the 1980 season a bit disappointing for Baseball Coach Charlie Lumsden.

Nine games this year have been cancelled due to rain (with one cancelled because of snow).

As of Monday, the team was 8-11 overall and 3-3 in the conference. Conference games include two losses to Georgia Southwestern, a victory over Piedmont, and splitting a double header with Shorter College. Georgia College is now leading the conference.

"We just haven't put our game together," commented Coach Lumsden. "In the early games our pitchers were having control problems and bases on balls were killing us," he added.

This year's tougher schedule includes games with athletically strong schools such as Mercer-Macon, Furman, Tennessee Tech and Armstrong State.

Team members include Tommy Nowell, a freshman from Morrow, Ga.; Dennis Broderick, a senior from Peachtree, Ga.; Mickey Dunn, a junior from Chamblee, Ga.; Jimmy Peek, a junior from Lithia Springs; Ken Howard, a sophomore from Loganville, Ga.; Barry Wilkerson, a sophomore from Vero Beach, Fla.; James Jones, a senior from Douglasville; Roberts, a freshman from East Point; Tony Key, a junior from Kennesaw; Frank Camp, a freshman from Lithia Springs; Randy Attaway, a junior from Marietta; Bryan Brumby, a freshman from Marietta; Hugh McMichael, a freshman from Loganville; and Jeff Anglin, a junior from Marietta.

by Patti Futr

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Opinions expressed are those of the signed writer. All written material must be signed by the writer(s). Anonymous letters will be discarded. Deadline for articles is Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. Offices are located in the Student Center. 424-7310



ΛΧΑ

Lambda Chi Alpha

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to extend our congratulations to our new associate members, Merrill Draluck and Wayne Ragan. We think that these guys will be very helpful to our brotherhood.

The Lambda Chi Softball Team has started off the season by beating TKB in a 7-6 victory, good work fellas. This Wednesday we play Sigma Nu at the ball field at 5:00, come support the team and watch some good softball.

Greek week was here again and Lambda Chi's were in charge of the arm-wrestling competition which was held at Laurel Valley Clubhouse last Friday. We need to thank the Budwieser Arm-wrestling team for their help with the festivities.

Our chapter consultant came to see us last week, his name is Ed Leonard. He was sent by Lambda Chi Alpha's National

Headquarters in Indianapolis. He left several good tips on how to make our fraternity even better.

The Lambda Chi Social Calendar should be distributed this week at the meeting. If you were given a bid from us this quarter, and you are thinking about joining, come to the meeting at 12:00 on Thursday in room 119 in the student center.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The 29th annual camp-out was a big success thanks to Prof. Wynne and his great potato salad. Greek week was also a great success for TKE and congratulations goes to all the brothers.

The weekend of the 26th will be another chance for TKE to show their stuff at Spring Fest at Ga. Tech.

If your organization has not made arrangements to have a group picture made, please contact James Scott at 424-7310 or in the Log office in the student center at 12:00, so that we might be able to schedule a time. It is essential that you contact me by April 28. The pictures are first come, first served. So hurry and set up your time & location. This is your responsibility. Please have a full roster prepared on your picture day.

Thanks,
James Scott
Photography Editor

AIIEs Gather In Atlanta

The next meeting of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will be on Tuesday, April 22, 1980, at noon in room 358. The featured speaker on that day will be Miss Anne Loehr, currently an Industrial Engineer for Reigel Textiles in Trion, Georgia. Miss Loehr, a 1979 graduate of Southern Tech will describe her experiences in adjusting to work. She will be able to tell all students just what to expect from a job after leaving the relative safety and security of Southern Tech. She will also be able to relate what it is like to be a woman doing what has traditionally been a "man's job."

The Atlanta Chapter of AIIE extends an invitation to Southern Tech

students to help out at the Annual Conference and Convention of AIIE to be held at the Atlanta Hilton from May 11-14. Students are needed to assist in many ways. Those interested in helping out should sign up in the IET Departmental Office, room 217.

AIIE's Annual Conference and Convention, expected to attract about 3000 Industrial Engineers from around the world to Atlanta, includes technical sessions, the productivity engineering show, as well as many, many business meetings. This is the largest gathering and exchange of current Industrial Engineering information ever held in the United States.

Going My Way

by Mike Payne

Beginning in this issue of the Sting will be a feature entitled "Going My Way?" The column will be aimed at students who are in need of rides to and from school on a daily basis as well as those who need a ride out of town and back on weekends and holidays. All students who need a ride or have space to share as they travel should inform the Sting of their routes, times and dates. Be sure to give a name, phone number, or STI Box number for interested parties.

Place your announcement in our mailbox outside the Sting office, located on the upper level of the student center.

RIDERS

Needed: a rider to share gas expense to and from Valdosta Georgia.

Weekend of April 25, 26 and 27.

CALL 427-9243, Ken Shaw- room 209 Howell Hall / WRITE STI Box 8610.

DRIVERS

Needed:

Aride to central Florida (Orlando) Any weekend between May 2 and Summer break. Will share all travel expenses. Please leave name, phone no./box no. and date leaving with:

Steve M. Thornton
Box 8902 S.T.I.
427-9268 (rm. 202)

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STINGERS

from de Caux

G. Warren Coleman has handed me a particularly nice solution to STINGER #11. So far he's the only one to do so! J.C.C. thought he had a solution to #10 but I counted eleven lines, not ten!

This week's STINGER was suggested by Dean Stevens:

Student: "Give me two of your dollars and we will have the same number."

Professor: "Give me two of yours and I will have twice as many as you."

How much money did each have?

Album Review

Richard C. Bastie II

Heart - Bebe La Strange, Ann and Nancy Wilson have outdone themselves again. Heart's latest album, Bebe La Strange is destined for greatness. Their highly original style hasn't disappeared; it's just matured. The title cut proves Ann Wilson has the best female voice in Rock-n-roll today. Her vocals are backed by some very talented musicians. Nancy, her sister, can pick a guitar with the best of them. Howard Leese, guitar; Michael Denosier, drums; Steve Fossen, bass; fill out Heart.

Even It Up, one of the best cuts on the album, leaves no doubt about Heart's songwriting talents. Nancy cooks like hell on lead guitar and Ann hits some highs that will bring a man to his knees, which may well be her motive. Sweet Darling shows Ann's versatility as a musician as well as a singer. She plays bass guitar, drums, flute, and piano. If you're looking for a good way to spend eight dollars, Buy it!!

Richard Bastie II

FOR SALE:

1979 Trans Am. T-Top, AC/AM-FM/AT Black/with black velour seats. \$6600.00 (RT) CALL 926-4583

FOR SALE:

1953 Ford pickup truck parts. You name it! (RT) P.O. Box 9161

FOR SALE:

1979 Kawasaki KZ 400. Excellent Condition, 840 adult miles. Under warranty. Two matching helmets. \$1400 (RT) CALL 422-9427

FOR SALE:

1971 Chevrolet Impala. AC/PS/PB. New tires, muffler system, brakes and battery. GOOD CONDITION. \$650.00 CALL 955-6735, after six.

FOR SALE:

Turntable with two speakers. \$40.00 CALL 422-6234

MUSIC APPRECIATION

by Lisbon Blaylock

By far, the most important lesson in getting the most out of your musical collection is learning how to listen. Undoubtedly, most of us listen primarily for the beat or the principal musicians when deciding whether or not to accept or reject an unfamiliar song. Our ears are deaf to the many subtle contributions to the song made by some very talented guest musicians. Even though a single song, or cut, might list several reknowned artists as contributors to its total sound, most of us would reject a song if its principal artist was an unknown or lacked experience.

Hence, one might be tempted to dump Graham Nash's "Earth and Sky" album after listening to only one measure of Nash's nasal-sounding vocals. In fact, his voice has such poor tone-quality that you begin to doubt that he was once a member of the highly respected Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young quartet. But if you listen closely to his lyrics and the tight performance delivered by his background musicians, the overall excellence of this latest Nash album screams out for recognition.

Please, don't misunderstand my intent. I am not advocating the immediate purchase of Mr. Nash's latest album, but I am merely using an example of my own musical shortcomings to illustrate my point - don't do an outtake, do a double-take.

Radio stations, especially program-directors, are often guilty of such rash judgements. But we have taken our bias one step further. For the past decade our record purchases and song playlists have been structured around what Billboard Magazine, a broadcasters' weekly, has indicated as "popular", "hot", "fast moving" albums and singles. Some very popular radio stations in the Atlanta area

won't even play a new release unless Billboard lists it on its "Hot 100" chart.

Oddly enough, Billboard's ratings are derived from sales information submitted by large record stores and from the number of times major radio stations play the new release.

Wait a minute! If people generally buy what they have heard and since they hear it first on the radio, and radio stations buy what Billboard says is "popular", and Billboard derives its ratings from what radio stations play most often, then how can any Billboard rating be even remotely accurate?

In truth, a Billboard rating is not accurate because it is affected by the bias and corruption in the music industry. It should never be used as the sole criterion for judging the worthiness of a new release. Unfortunately for many promising artists, too many people swear by it. Thus, excellent bands such as the Atlanta Rhythm Section and the Dixie Dregs don't make it out of Dixie unless they can bribe their way onto a Billboard chart.

In Summation, when auditioning new or unfamiliar songs, listen to all the music - not just the most obvious elements. Also, when deciding whether or not to purchase a new or unfamiliar record, do not use its "popularity" as an indicator of worthiness.

Till next week, Happy Listening!

Brother Lee Love

Comments? Suggestions? Write me @ STI Box 8093.

WGHR, Green Hornet Radio, will make announcements for campus organizations over the air. To get your announcements aired, mail them to David W. Claywell, WGHR News director, STI Box 8726.

PLACEMENT AND CO-OP

Placement interviews for the week of April 2, as follows:
 Monday, April 21, Anaconda Industries-EET, IET, MET.
 Monday, April 21, H. D. Lee Co. - IET, AMET.
 Monday, April 21, Kellwood Co. - IET, AMET.
 Tuesday, April 22, Florida Power and Light Co. - EET (EO)
 Tuesday, April 22, Kearney - EET, MET.
 Wednesday, April 23, Plantation Pipeline Co. EET, (EO)
 Wednesday, April 23, MDSI - IET
 Wednesday, April 23, Bayly Corp - IET, TET, AMET.
 Thursday, April 24, Royal Insurance Co. - AET, CET, EET, IET, MET.
 Friday, April 25, Bechtel Power Corp. EET, MET.
 Friday, April 25, Lily Div. of Owens Illinois - MET.

Some of you who are interviewing still have not furnished the placement office a registration card, class schedule and resume. We need this information immediately.

Georgia Air National Guard will be downstairs in the Student Center on April 16 and April 18 from 9:30 AM to 2:00 PM to interview.

Summer and part-time jobs are posted on bulletin board in room 125.

CAB MOVIE

Four men - condemned by their past - robbed of their future - outlaws thrown together by fate...



...They take a fantastic chance - face an impossible challenge - and risk the only thing they have left to lose!

A WILLIAM FRIEDKIN FILM

SORCERER

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