

THE STING

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MARIETTA, GEORGIA

BATHTUB WEEKEND: MAY 11

Southern Technical Institute's 14th Annual Bathtub Race will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 11 on the Southern Tech campus in Marietta.

Free to the public, the race features cast iron tub racers powered by 175cc motorcycle engine. Twenty-five Southern Tech students, alumni, and students from other colleges will race 75 laps around the 1.1 mile asphalt track encircling the campus.

The event is coordinated by the campus Bathtub Racing Association, and is the only motorized land bathtub race in the world. Tubs adhere to rigid specifications, are inspected, and drivers must pass a driving school before being allowed to compete. Members of the Atlanta Region Sports Car Club of America provide professional assistance with race operations. STI students and faculty volunteers serve as track marshals, time keepers and oversee inspections and other safety aspects of the race.

The annual bathtub race originated in 1966 when fraternities raced tubs without wheels pulled by "pledge power" across a muddy track. In the years following, students added wheels for ground clearance and instead of using pledge power they designed motor driven tubs. The first racers were huge, composed of old car parts



The 14th annual Bathtub Race Weekend will be held May 10 and 11. Be sure to catch this unique Southern Tech event.

with frames designed from scrap steel. Compared to today's standards, the racers were primitive with a wide range of shapes and sizes, powered by motorcycle and lawnmower engines to a roaring speed of 20 mph.

The race now attracts from 7,000 to 10,000 spectators annually.

Proceeds from bathtub race T-shirt and program sales will benefit Leukemia research.

First, Second and Third place trophies will be awarded, as well as an award for the best engineered tub, a rookie driver award and the Larry Cuba Sportsmanship award.

Patti Futrell

Super Swim Slated for Tomorrow

The First Annual Leukemia Super Swim Classic for Cobb County will be held all day Saturday, May 3 at the Marietta YWCA swimming pool.

More than 150 swimmers from businesses, schools and other organizations will participate, helping to raise money for Leukemia research through pledges. A "Relays for Research" session from noon to 2:30 p.m. will consist of competition between ten person relay teams representing Cobb County businesses, hospitals and civic groups.

Following the relays will be an "open swim" from 2:30 to 6:00 p.m., during which any individual or group from the community can swim laps on a non-competitive basis for research.

Coordinating the event are the Georgia Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, and the fraternities and sorority of the Southern Technical Institute Interfraternity Council (IFC). In addition to coordinating the Super Swim, the IFC members are holding various fund-raising events prior to May 3 in order to meet a goal of raising \$10,000 for Leukemia research. On Friday, May 25, they will be stationed at various intersections throughout the county to

raise money with roadblocks. On Friday afternoon, Southern Tech fraternity and sorority members will be collecting money at the corner of Delk and Franklin roads, at Hargrove and Cumberland Mall, at Terrell Mill and Powers Ferry, at Johnsons Ferry and Parkaire Mall, at Canton and Piedmont roads, and at the corner of Merchant's Walk.

"Leukemia is the disease that kills more children than any other disease and there is no cure," said Herbert Mabry, President of the Georgia Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America. "Researchers are making outstanding progress, but they need funds."

The Super Swim is open to the public. Anyone wanting to swim or find out more information about the project can phone the Super Swim Classic headquarters at 873-3666, or pick up a sponsor form from WFOM radio or at any office of Northside Realty.

All Super Swim participants will be eligible for prizes, including weekends for two at hotels, Six Flags passes, dinners for two, and albums. Relays for Research T-shirts, trophies and medals will be awarded to winners and losers in each step of the Relays for Research competition.

by Patti Futrell



ON THE SPOT : What type of entertainment would you like to see at Southern Tech

by Steve M. Thornton

1. Small music shows with at least a fairly entertaining guest.

Dale Loudermilk

2. Concerts between the dorms, more pool exhibitions by Nick Varner, more action-packed movies.

Austin F. McGee Jr.

3. Small concerts, yes.

Eddie L. Johnson

4. I would like to see more recent movies. Yes, I would come see them.

Diana Hargis

5. Concerts with a top name band. It might be necessary to open it to the public to make it economically feasible. Something with less emphasis on the turn-out of females than at dances.

A. Dean Jackson

6. Better quality movies, more activities during the day time hours. (pool exhibitions, frisbee) Also, athletic facilities for students. (intramural field)

Eddie ?

Steve Pakynok
Billy Linnenkohl

7. I would like to see some type of outdoor concerts after classes and some creative classes such as art, music, dancing classes in the Student Ballroom.

8. Since summer is not far away, a cookout would be appreciated. Maybe a band and some type of acts could be arranged. Something like a small Woodstock.

Sandra Cothran

9. I think we should get the male strippers from Kelly's to give an exhibition in the Student Center. I'd definitely go to see that! So would half of the female population of Cobb County.

Linda Jaskowski

10. We need more school wide organized parties as everyone would feel free to participate.

Kelli Richardson

11. We need more bands that play the latest hits and activities that will bring the student body together.

Elaine Pemberton

12. I think we should have more social events. Such activities as parties and get-togethers are only a few activities I would like to see at STI.

Mike Patterson

13. I would like to have more seminars of companies that are interested in STI students. Also, we could use some type of social gathering between the dorms in this great spring weather.

Donnell Tillman

14. I would like to see an organized and open forum for the many orators that exist on and off this campus. Many people feel a strong desire to express themselves and enlighten, entertain, and contrast other people. As a side note, I would like to see a comedy and drama shop be opened for the future entertainment of others.

Gary Robertson

Jack White Returns to S.T.I.

by Steve M. Thornton

Next Friday, May 2, in the re-creation area of the Student Center the Campus Activities Board will present Jack White, and internationally famous pocket billiard and trick shot artist from California. His forte is entertaining audiences with his brash wit while making seemingly impossible combination trick shots.

Some of Jack White's more popular trick shots among the nation's college students are his famous "handkerchief shot" and the "combination to the left side pocket" shot. Be sure and request these, as they will amuse, if not amaze you.

He encourages audience participation in all of his shows saying, "I'm dedicated to doing my show before kids; I love to entertain. If the kids don't dig it, I can tell."

"At the present, I'm having fun going to different colleges and universities to entertain the students and promote billiards and not pool. The closest I've ever been to working was looking at the want ads and watching some heavy construction work."

Come and see this amazing artist of billiards perform at 10:00 and 12:00 noon Friday, May 2 in the Student Center. You'll not be disappointed. Admission is free.

Dear Editor

I really enjoyed the article on the culture events that are to take place in Atlanta. I feel that these events are very important and they tend to increase a person's knowledge of different activities. Thanks for the information; keep up the good work. (The African Art Display)

Darrell Duhart

TEACHER FEATURE

Terry Drayton

Dr. Ben Sparks, one of our dedicated professors, has been teaching at Southern Tech for eight years. He presently is Associate Professor and Head of the Mechanical Engineering Technology Department.

According to the STI catalog, Mechanical Engineering Technology is concerned with the practical aspects of: generation, transmission, and application of heat and other mechanical forms of energy; the design of tools and machines; and manufacturing processes and techniques. Under Dr. Sparks, the MET curriculum encompasses all of these goals.

Dr. Sparks is a Professional Engineer. He is also a member of ASME and the Society for Experimental Stress Analysis (SESA). He states that any student seeking a degree should join a professional organization or society. Also, he feels that it is important for students to get experience in industry before graduation, but it is not vital.

As for Southern Tech's separation from Georgia Tech, Dr. Sparks feels that this school will continue with top quality education and onward growth.

Dr. Sparks is a very busy professor. If not working with students or fellow faculty members, he is working to upgrade the quality of education at STI.

Dr. Sparks is certainly one of the dedicated instructors here at Southern Tech.

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Trick shot artist Jack White to give show Friday, May 2 in student center. Don't miss him.

Σ N

Sigma Nu

Well, brothers, it's half way through the quarter and Sigma Nu has already accomplished quite a bit of what we set out to do.

Last Friday's roadblock went fairly well and the inventory at Schick's plant gave us some more mega-bucks. Thanks again to Mr. Schick for allowing us to help out.

We would like to thank all of the people who helped make Greek Week a success. Sigma Nu came from behind and gave the other fraternities a run for the money. We came in a real close second in the overall standings. Good showing Sigma Nu!

Don't forget the Leukemia Swim For Life is this weekend. Also be sure to get your White Star money in as soon as possible.

That's all for this week. I would like to leave you with a quote from Mr. James Sidney, which goes; A winner gives more than he takes. A loser lives by the illusion that a winner takes more than he gives.

Think about it!

Larry Flemming

Minutes From IFC

Next Friday at 2:30 all fraternities and sorority are to meet in the Student Center upstairs at the information desk to go to the road block.

Gamma Phi Beta is having a Road Block from 10:00 to 2:00 on Saturday at Cumberland. Meet here at the Student Center at 10:00 if you can come help. (This is for everyone also.)

We're going to set up an IFC Rush Committee. We need one person from each fraternity and from the sorority. Mike needs to know who will be representing your group by Tuesday, April 29th. Try to get older members who know our system. Out of this committee, we will select an IFC Rush Chairman so choose dependable people to put on this committee. (They don't have to be an IFC representative.)



TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

As predicted, we turned Greek Week into TKE Week by taking the first place trophy. We wish to thank the I.F.C. and all member fraternities for an outstanding week. Special thanks to Greek Week Chairman, TKE brother David Hansard. To all the TKE brothers who competed, we're proud of the outstanding effort in taking the first place trophy in nine events. Also, Southland Beverage and Pabst get a much deserved "thank-you" for supplying the refreshments.

We would like to welcome our new associate members for Spring quarter; they are Herb Coleman, Aaron Tatum, and Ted Swartz. Anyone interested in joining a productive group of men and being a leader on campus, contact any TKE brother or come to our meetings on Thursdays at 12:00 noon in rm. 358 of the lab bldg.

As it is every Spring, the TKE's of the Southeast will be having Springfest at Georgia Tech, and we hope to bring home another first place trophy.

Don't forget, Brothers, Panama City trip is but two weeks away, so contact "Poch" as soon as possible. It should be another Hell of a weekend.

Remember if you want to go Greek-GO TEKE!

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon

We would like to welcome our new pledges to our brotherhood. They are: Mark Kelly, Landon Grindstaff, Wayne Rogers, Clayton Bunce, Eric Rumer - a great bunch of guys.

We are holding a paper drive to raise money for installation. Look for an ad in this paper.

We are planning to hold a car wash next month, so watch for an ad in The Sting.

If you are interested in Greek life stop a purple & red jersey and we will be happy to talk to you (and a friend). Our meetings are held every Thursday at noon, in conference room A of the Student Center (up stairs).

Barry Barnes

ΛΧΑ

Lambda Chi Alpha

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are readying for the horse show work project which starts Wednesday and goes through Sunday. The money from the show will help us with our Formal Banquet which will be held May 10 at the Holiday Inn. We're having a prime rib dinner, special quest speakers, and a great band. This is going to be a night to look forward to.

Our associate member class of Spring quarter consists of: Mike Grove, David Cox, Merrill Draylock, Eddie Sommerville, Bill Posey, Wayne Ragan, Keith Barnett, and Rich Even. The initiation is set for May 17.

The Lambda Chi Alpha weekly meetings are held every Thursday at 12:00 noon in the Student Center room 119. Visitors are welcome.

Charlie Brown

ΠΚΦ

Pi Kappa Phi

Are you tired of parking in the gym parking lot just because your first class starts at ten or eleven o'clock? Do you think that walking a half mile in the rain is getting old? If your answer to either of these questions is yes, you need to approach someone wearing a Pi Kappa Phi jersey! Why? He is selling raffle tickets to benefit Pi Kappa Phi's national project: P.U.S.H. (play units for the severely handicapped) and the Leukemia Research Society of America. The two winners of the raffle will receive the exclusive use of either Dean Smith's or Sue Konrad's parking space for the three weeks of May 12 through June 1. These are two choise parking spaces. The price of a ticket is one dollar and the buyer is entered in the drawings for both spaces. Please buy as many tickets as you wish; there is no limit. We usually have a table set up in the Student Center during lunch. You need not be present at the drawing to win.

Sandy Ransom



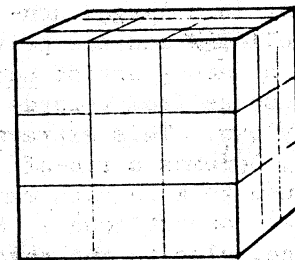
Everyone got into the fun at the arm wrestling tournament last Friday evening at Laural Vally Clubhouse during Greek Week festivities.

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Clint Rhoads has aced STINGER #11 and Stephen Cantrell gave a very nice solution to STINGER #13. No correct solutions have so far been received for crossing that desert!



A carpenter working with a buzz saw wishes to cut a wooden cube, three inches on a side, into 27 one-inch cubes. He can do this easily by making six cuts through the cube, keeping the pieces together in the shape of the original cube. Can he reduce the number of necessary cuts by rearranging the pieces after each cut? If so what is the least number of cuts? If not why not?

Hurlers Take B.U.A.

by Ken Shaw

Baptist University of Atlanta came to Southern Tech to play a double-header on Thursday, April 17th. The first game was a blowout 11 to 1, but Baptist played better the second game and came close to winning it.

Eleven to one was the score after five innings, so the game was called according to the "10 run lead rule." Baptist only run was unearned, as Jimmy Peak pitched four out of five innings and Danny Lawing threw in the last inning. Both pitchers did not allow a hit.

Mickey Dunn was two for four, Bart Roberts and Tim Moss were two for three, and Ken Howard was two for two.

Seven to six was the final score of the second game which went 10 innings. Bret Roberts was the winning pitcher. Tony Key was the hero of the game as he hit a grand-slam home run. Key was two for four and so was Danny Lawing.



Mickey Dunn scores another run in Southern Tech's 11-1 victory over Atlanta Baptist last Wednesday.

Temple Takes Tech

by Ken Shaw

The Hornets traveled to Chattanooga last Wednesday, April 16th to play Tennessee Temple. Southern Tech left 9 to 5 losers. Randy Attaway and Byran Brumby pitched for the Hornets in their losing effort. Brumby was given the loss.

Southern Tech had a total of seven hits. Danny Lawing went two for five and Bart Roberts was two for four.

Tech Stops Lions

by Ken Shaw

The Southern Tech Hornets traveled to Demorest, Georgia over the weekend to play a pair of conference games with the Piedmont Lions. Coach Lumsden's hurlers took two important games by scores of 6-3 and 12-1.

Randy Attaway went all the way in the first game and got the win. Hank Chavous went three for five, Mickey Dunn and Bart Roberts were two for four, Dennis Broderick was two for three, and Danny Lawing was two for five.

Byron Brumby was the winning pitcher as the Hornets plastered the Lions 12-1. Mickey Dunn went three for five, Tony Key was three for four, and Dennis Broderick and Danny Lawing were two for five at bat.

"Right now we are playing good," said Coach Lumsden. "We played a double header at Piedmont and only two errors all day." These two wins put Southern Tech at 5-3 in the conference and 12-2 overall.

Tennis Team Drops Two

by Ron Ice

The Southern Tech tennis team ventured over to Oglethorpe College on Tuesday, April 15. They were not given a warm welcome as Oglethorpe took eight out of nine matches. Southern Tech plays the same team this Tuesday.

On Friday, April 18, the Running Hornets took a road trip down to Americus where they played Georgia Southwestern. The Hornets played a closer match than the score would indicate, losing 7-2. Southern Tech had to forfeit two matches because

they were a player short. Reginald Davis had a very close match at number two singles, barely losing in the third set. Stan Sanders was victorious with an exciting 6-3, 6-4 victory at number three singles. The number two doubles team of Davis and Ron Ice collaborated for a win, 7-5, 6-2.

After playing Oglethorpe Tuesday, Southern Tech goes on to play North Georgia here and then its on to Milledgeville to play Georgia College Wednesday.

CONCERTS : Scream, Shout, Dance...

by Lisbon Blaylock

From last week, we established listening as the first step in getting the most out of your music. The second most important step is to free yourself from stifling social mores and rampant apathy in order to fully enjoy music, especially live music. Stated more simply, you need to learn how to open up emotionally at a concert.

Live music, if evaluated on a per play basis, represents the most expensive musical investment that a listener might make. In exchange for a nine to twelve dollar ticket, cost of transportation, "refreshments", and a tee shirt (optional), you get one cramped seat in a large, non-acoustic building and the privilege of hearing a famous artist once, performing songs from records that you already own. This extravagance, or concert, becomes a rip-off only if you refuse to make each minute spent at that concert count. Scream, shout, dance, clap to the rhythm, cry or act crazy, but don't just sit there on your fanny perpendicular trying to impersonate Dr. Spock.

As an avid concert goer, I have had ample opportunity to observe various listeners "getting off" at many different kinds of concerts from symphonic to acid rock. As a result of careful observations, I have concluded that listeners who communicate their feelings to the performers on stage and who respond to the performer's musical inquiries get what they prefer to hear.



Hence, energetic listeners get their money's worth while passive listeners get bored.



According to artists George Benson, Billy Joel and John Denver, the audience's reactions can make or break a concert. Stressing their difficulty in giving maximum effort each show while performing songs they have played every night of the tour, these artists rely heavily on their audience's energy to stimulate an otherwise standard routine. A dull, listless audience has a draining effect on an artist's performing energy, they say, resulting in a shorter concert.

Furthermore, artists, especially musicians, are sensitive people. From their viewpoint, a lack of audience participation indicates a level of hostility; and hence, the hapless musician probably will think twice before doing an encore or a return appearance. Consequently, you, the listener, lose.

For example, on Wednesday, April 16, *Rob Crosby and his band appeared free at Southern Tech. Disregarding the dismal turnout, about thirty-odd students, his group gave it all they had. Beyond the slightest doubt, the result was a first-rate concert. But the audience, small as it was, magnified its skimpiness by stifling its enthusiasm and clustering near the back of the ballroom. Thus unable to develop any rapport with its audience, the band wound up playing to itself and not to the listeners. Tails... you lose.

Till next week, Happy Listening