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Bath Tubs Return To Campus

The 14th annual Southern Tech Bathtub Race will take place this Sunday, May 11 at 3 p.m. The race will run 82.5 miles, consisting of 75 laps around the 1.1 mile course encircling the campus. This event is Southern Tech's claim to fame as it is known to be the only one of its kind in the country.

As many as 15,000 people have attended the bathtub race in the past and this year's promises to be no exception. For the second time, the race is a coordinated effort between the Bathtub Racing Association, the Interfraternity Council and the campus Rotoract Club to raise money for leukemia research. Because of the large turnout expected, please be reminded that there is to be no parking on or around the track. This rule goes into effect Saturday morning and violators will be towed.

Because of the race's national notoriety teams from other colleges and universities often enter. This time, teams from Drexel University and the University of Pennsylvania will be here to compete with Southern Tech's best. Driving for these teams will be Richard Kull for Drexel and Philip Yanni for the U. of Pa. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners.

If you want an early look at the lineup, be here for qualifying, which will take place Saturday at 3 p.m. This will be a good opportunity to get a sneak preview of the entrants on an individual basis. If you can't make the qualifying, don't miss the race on Sunday. It's a lot of action, fun and sun and all for a great cause.



Jim Hill shows off his winning form in last year's race; vows an encore.



Gary McKee, popular disc-jockey for WQXI Radio, 94 FM, Smyrna, Georgia will appear as Grand Marshal in this year's race. Seen her with McKee are: Ken Langley, B.R.A. president, Lisa Ramsey, P.R. for B.R.A., and Don Davidson, alumni driver.

Barnum Gives Hints

Dr. Carol Barnum, assistant professor of English at STI, recently received notification that her article, "Writing for Profit: A Catalog of Hints" will be published in the forthcoming issue of The ABCA Bulletin, a publication of the American Business Communication Association.

Dr. Barnum, who teaches Business Communication, Technical Writing and composition at STI, based her article on her ten years' experience as a freelance copywriter in advertising and public relations, particularly as it relate to her writing of direct mail catalogs for such companies as Rich's, Davison's, and Richway in Atlanta, and Ivey's in North Carolina.

Hays Gets Award

Robert W. Hays, Professor of English at Southern Tech, will receive an award at the International Conference of the Society For Technical Communication to be held in Minneapolis Minnesota this month. The "Artical of the Year" award will be presented by Frank R. Smith, editor of the organization's publication Technical Communication.

The award results from Hays' article "A Rapid Debugging Technique" in which he showed ways for engineers, technicians, and writers to cut out mistakes.

Professor Hays has taught at Southern Tech for nearly three decades. He has published three books, with a fourth coming out this year, as well as over a hundred articles. He has also served as a consultant to dozens of agencies and companies, including 15 companies on the New York Stock Exchange. He has lectured at more than twenty colleges and universities across the nation.

ON THE SPOT

What is your opinion on president Carter's attempt at rescuing the hostages in Iran ?

by Terry Drayton

1. I think the attempt was a good idea but it was too late.
Mark Minze
2. Too little, too late.
Richard B. Murray
3. Damn good attempt, but being the president why did he just order some more transportation to be there when they arrived.
Rufus Barney
4. Great attempt, but it was just too late.
Eddie L. Johnson
5. I'm glad we tried--if we'd succeeded, President Carter would have been a hero and maybe then we would deport all Iranians.
J. Flynn
6. I don't feel that there ever was an attempt to free the hostages. The whole event sounds too fishy.
Wayne Edmondson
7. I think it was a very grave thing to do under the circumstances and I fully support the action.
Victor Pittman
8. His move was justified in that he no longer could tolerate the adverse effects the situation was and still is placing on the functions of this country. He may have placed too much consideration on the fact that hostility was to be avoided, thus limiting the tactics that could be utilized. A future attempt would probably escalate into active and semi-permanent hostilities. Thus, other means seem necessary at the present time.
Carl Dukes
9. Appropriate on the greatest of scales.
Mike Cobb
10. I think it was an excellent idea, but he took too long to act.
Philip Rhodes
11. I think it was a good idea, but should have been carried out much sooner.
Amy Jones
12. I think it was a good idea, but it should have been tried sooner.
Jeffrey White
13. I believe he should have tried it much earlier, in the crisis.
Jon Stephens
14. I think it was a bad idea because of the President wasn't willing to back up the rescue attempt with military force. It was very risky for the rescuers and the hostages without a backup source.
C. Wilson
15. I think he was wise in carrying out the attempt, but there should have been an option to turn to if the first attempt failed. Military force is definitely the only answer in achieving the freedom of the hostages.
R. Barber
16. I think the job could have been carried out better so it could have been a success.
C. H. Carscallen
17. I think that it was his decision make. He made the one he thought was right. I have criticism for choice. The accident was not his fault. Some people say he waited too late in the season. Maybe he wanted to try it under the cover a sand storm when the Iranians were expected it???
18. I believe that President Carter showed that Iranians that we will sit still. He made a good choice I hope we will try again.
M. Harris
19. His strategy could have been better. And he should have backed his people with military strength.
M. S. McCoy
20. This action should have been carried out sooner. We should try it again. All economic sanctions should be posed on IRAN now if not sooner. I am behind the President.
S. Dennis
- C. A. Middleton

Course Credit For Broadcasters

WGHR, Green Hornet Radio, soon to become Southern Tech's first FM station at 102.5 is looking for interested students in the fields of news broadcasting. The WGHR news staff will have the use of the most up to date newscasting equipment such as the Uniter Press International Teletype machines and state of the art production equipment.

The News staff will have the privilege of professional training by a former news director of WRBL Radio and Television in Columbus, GA; Southern Tech's very own Professor Hinton. Professor Hinton has worked as a reporter for the Columbus Georgia Ledger and Enquirer and on the copy desk of the

Atlanta Journal. He also has extensive experience as a technical writer for Lockheed, Chrysler Missile Division, and Thiokol Chemical Co.

Persons on the WGHR news staff will receive three hours of credit toward graduation through English 304, Communication Technology; see Professor Hinton for further details.

Those interested in the exciting field of newsbroadcasting can fill out an application at WGHR radio station downstairs in the student center.

David W. Claywell
News Director, WGHR

Police Ask Driver To Slow Down

Again we must inform you that we have received numerous complaints of vehicle operators exceeding the 25mph speed limit. Additional signs have been erected. Speed detecting devices will be used to apprehend violators. For the safety sake of our students a personnel we ask that you observe the 25mph speed limit.

Chief B.D. Howard

Reader Shares Parking Solution

When 2-way traffic around the Campus Drive was discontinued back in 1978, I was disappointed. 1-way traffic meant a lot of extra driving if one had to go back for an empty parking space. Well, now we've got 2-way traffic again. Great. But, we've also got fewer parking spaces around the Campus Drive than ever before. Everywhere one looks there are new red curbs and new reserved parking spaces for everything and everyone under the sun.

I suppose this new parking set-up was established with the idea in mind that the students would be getting a new parking lot on the west side of the campus. Surely some consideration was given to the fact that students were going to have a harder time with parking. Unfortunately, we didn't get the new lot before the new Campus Drive system was established. The new system has some advantages, but mainly it has made a lot of work and headaches for both students and Police.

I implore the administration to seek methods to better use the space we do have, and to do so with the idea in mind that the students of a school

are some of its most important people. Some possible solutions are:

1. Get rid of reserved spaces that are not absolutely necessary--excess visitor parking and reserved spaces that are rarely used.
2. If money is not available to complete the new west lot, at least gravel it or some of the grassy areas on the west side of the campus.
3. Use Police manpower to slow traffic so more parking space on the Campus Drive is possible.

I implore students to:

1. Co-operate with the Police in trying to make possible solutions work.
2. Co-operate with one another by being considerate when parking, i.e. Park as close as possible to one another so no space is wasted.

I don't propose to know all the answers to the parking problems we now have, but I hope someone has some answers, and that something can be done about them.

Mark S. McGriff

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Opinions expressed are those of the signed writer. All written material must be signed by the writer(s). All anonymous letters will be discarded. Deadline for articles is Tuesday, 3 pm. 424-7310

Coping With Inflation

by: Terry Drayton

Inflation has taken its toll on almost every sector of society. There is no such thing as a free lunch or a freebie anymore. As students we realize that these notions are a thing of the past. Most students must work part-time in order to survive. Being cheap or frugal is very acceptable. These words have taken on a new meaning--economizing. It is definitely alright to spend less for more. With the extremely nice weather, there will be lots of things to do, and less money to do it with.

However, here are some money saving suggestions for the economizing student. These ideas deal with purchasing food, travel, entertainment, and renting.

For many students, eating is a favorite activity. We consume literally tons of junk food. There is an inexpensive way to enjoy eating and at the same time eat nutritiously also. The Dekalb Farmer's Market has fresh produce daily (lots of vegetables, fruits and dairy products) at a much cheaper cost than at the neighborhood supermarket at a your friendly "burger and fry" restaurant. If you must shop at the supermarket, always check for specials and use store coupons found in newspapers and magazines. Many restaurants advertise 2 for 1 specials. Also there are many smorgasboards (all you can eat restaurants) throughout the Atlanta area. But, I recommend shopping at the Farmer's Market.

In order to shop at the Farmer's Market, you'll need transportation

which is traveling. I suggest you and a friend or friends travel together. Car pooling is an inexpensive way to travel. Or you can take a bus (which is another issue here in Cobb county). Even if you are traveling long distances, seek riders to share the expenses (This paper provides a service just for that reason called "Going My Way"). Car pooling is a very inexpensive way to travel anywhere.

Entertainment also can be inexpensive. There will be several free entertaining events in the forthcoming months. There is the Piedmont Park Arts Festival, several communities will be having tours of homes, and the Symphony will be playing in the park on Sundays. Now for some cheapies.

If you are interested in theatre, preview nights are usually cheaper than regular nights. Also, cheap entertainment is offered by CAB right here on campus. Keep an eye on the newspapers for the dollar movies, if they are good at \$3.50-\$4.00, they will even be better for a dollar. For the dancing set, discos usually have ladies' night and gentlemen's night. Many clubs have happy hour if you like to drink.

If you are a contest buff, this is the season for radio stations and they are giving away plenty of freebies. All you have to do is listen. For the athletic types, ice skating and roller skating is entertaining. You can rent skates for as little as \$2.00 per hour. This is a nice way to meet people.

As far as lodging is concerned, the cheapest way to live as a student

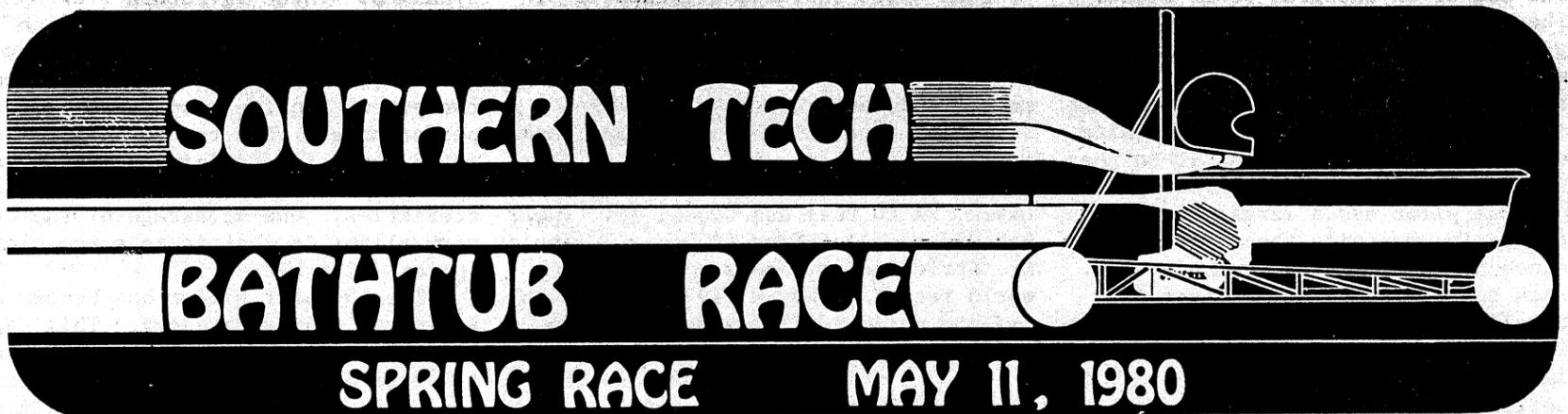
is to stay at home with your parents. However, if that is impossible, and you don't stay on campus, I suggest that you find a tolerable roommate and share the expenses. You must help each other.

Finally, since you won't find anything absolutely free anymore, it has become important for students to become good neighbors and share. Share the ride and save. Carpooling is one way of saving money while traveling. "Shop" for food economically and eat nutritiously. Enjoy some of the cheaper entertainment. In the end, you won't regret it all. Economizing is not just another word, it is an idea whose time has come.

Achievement Award Presented to IET Student

A graduating senior in the Industrial Engineering Technology department has been selected for the annual Wall Street Journal Achievement Award. Earning the 1980 award from STI was Donald Bagley of Thomaston, GA. Bagley was the winner as a result of a polling of the IET faculty as to all IET graduating seniors, based on campus activity or involvement and scholastic achievement.

At STI Bagley has been a member of Tau Alpha Pi National Honor Society, a member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, and was selected to Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges.



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Alone With Wings

by: richard b. murray

Soaring as a sport is not sixty years old, yet it exemplifies one of man's age-old dreams. To fly, to leave the Earth's surface with only the aid of wings . . . For unlike most types of flight there is no engine to operate. Picturesque landscapes to admire with an attuned airstream to command are the soarist's stimulant.

To soar is to fly a glider in such a manner as to gain altitude without the aid of an integral power plant. The glider is a machine of great elegance, carefully fashioned from wood, metal or fibers so as to incur the least possible disturbance to the air it traverses. Its behavior is quite complicated and to exploit it to the redline is not particularly easy.

The pilot has a large element of choice in arranging the situations, since he is not a passive spectator. Each small section of a flight is usually a fairly straight-forward matter, but inspiration is often involved in taking advantage of the weather or terrain. Although written in the context of flying powered airplanes those who love soaring will recognize its general truth.

Each individual has the ideal of a challenging soaring flight. At my stage of learning the sport of flying non-powered aircraft the basics in flight maneuver are challenge enough. For the experienced soarist it is the challenge of direct competition with others. Some enthusiasts attempt pre-set flight criteria with only the day's weather as challenger. Irregardless of the pilot's proficiency as a soaring pilot, the goal is to soar beyond limits.

The art and technique of soaring has as its best friend the variometer.

While altimeter and airspeed indicators are representative of potential and kinetic energy, the sailplane pilot must be aware of the rate of change of energy. The variometer displays this change of energy and without it the soarist is quite inefficient at best.

The soaring pilot has as a second friend the sun. The sun's differential heating of the Earth's surface produces rising columns of warm air called thermals. Due to the sailplane's low rate of sink these thermals are capable of lifting the sailplane. The technique of gaining altitude is enhanced when the soarist circles within these thermals. Incredible energy, sufficient for a continuous flight of out and back for 1,015.81 miles, is unmatched. Karl H. Striedieck flew round trip from Loch Haven, PA to Bull Run Creek, TN. (near Oak Ridge) Aloft for 14 hours 3 minutes Mr. Striedieck set this "out and back" world record on May 9, 1977. Although the sun shines daily, a new distance record is yet to be set.

The third friendship of a soarist is shared by two entities, primarily by fellow soaring enthusiasts and secondarily by the Soaring Society of America. Based at P. O. Box 66071, Los Angeles, CA 90066, the Society is a nonprofit organization. Enthusiasts seeking to foster and promote all phases of gliding and soaring on a national and international basis fill its ranks. The Society is also a division of the Aeronautic Association (the U.S. National Aero Club) which represents the U.S. in the Federation Aeronautique Internationale (FAI), the world sport aviation governing body comprised of National Aero Clubs. NAA has delegated to the SSA the supervision of FAI-related soaring activities such as record

attempts, competition sanctions, issuance of FAI badges, and the selection of a U.S. team for the biennial World Gliding Championships. "Soaring" is the Society's official journal.

Glider types are sub-divided into three categories: standard or primary, 15-meter (wingspan), and unlimited or high performance.

The standard glider has evolved from developments of Lilienthal, Wright and Pilcher's studies of basic aerodynamics. These inventors flew open framed machines with no protection from the elements. Today's primary glider has the comfort of an enclosed cockpit with quite respectable wing performance. This type of glider is mainly used for training purposes and portrays very forgiving flight characteristics. One advantage of the primary glider is that it is a two place (pilot) aircraft.

The 15-meter glider has become a sailplane racing category. This category of glider has restrictions which tolerate different designs, but limit performance to a narrow range. These restrictions place a large dependence upon pilot skill and produce highly competitive championships.

The utopia of gliders is the unlimited or high performance class. Both sophisticated aronics and today's high technology material combine to create astonishing sailplanes. Wingspans in excess of 22 meters and exceptional aerodynamic efficiency epitomize this glider category.

As a beginner I can only conjure what soaring holds ahead in my life. I am certain that given the chance everyone would praise soaring as a true sport-man and machine seducing nature with no loser.



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SUMMER QUARTER, 1980**

DATES: PREREGISTRATION - MONDAY - WEDNESDAY, MAY 19 - 21, 1980 9 A.M. - 7:30 P.M. DAILY
 REGISTRATION - MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1980 9 A.M. - 7:30 P.M. DAILY
 DROP/ADD - TUESDAY - THURSDAY, JUNE 24 - 26, 1980 9 A.M. - 7:30 P.M. DAILY

LOCATION: ADVISEMENT - ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT OFFICE
 REGISTRATION - REGISTRAR'S OFFICE
 FEE PAYMENT - BY MAIL OR CASHIER'S OFFICE

PREREGISTRATION TIMES: CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION SUMMER QUARTER, 1980 AND COOP STUDENTS MAY BEGIN PREREGISTERING AT 9 A.M. ALL OTHER STUDENTS AND THE REMAINING CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION AND COOP STUDENTS MAY BEGIN PREREGISTERING AT 10:30 A.M.

ELIGIBILITY: PREREGISTRATION - ALL STUDENTS WHO HAVE ATTENDED CLASS SINCE SPRING QUARTER, 1979, AND WHO ARE NOT ON DISMISSAL STATUS ARE ELIGIBLE TO PREREGISTER.
 REGISTRATION - THOSE STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR PREREGISTRATION WHO DID NOT REGISTER AND THOSE WHO HAVE RECEIVED AN ACCEPTANCE LETTER FROM THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE ARE ELIGIBLE FOR REGISTRATION.

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TIME CARDS: TIME CARDS ARE NOT ISSUED FOR SUMMER QUARTER 1980. SEE "PREREGISTRATION TIMES" ABOVE.

SCHEDULES: AFTER SECURING A COURSE REGISTRATION FORM AND AFTER THE TIME INDICATED ABOVE, STUDENTS GO TO THE REGISTRATION AREA. THERE STUDENTS SUBMIT THE COURSE REGISTRATION FORM AND SECURE A CLASS SCHEDULE. THE SCHEDULE MAY INCLUDE:
 A. COURSES FOR WHICH THE STUDENT IS SUCCESSFULLY REGISTERED;
 B. COURSES REQUESTED BUT NOT INCLUDED IN THE SCHEDULE AND THE REASON WHY;
 C. THE AMOUNT OF FEES DUE EXCLUDING ROOM, BOARD, AND SOME MISCELLANEOUS FEES.

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LATE FEES & CANCELLATION FOR NONPAYMENT: LATE FEES ARE APPLICABLE ANYTIME AFTER JUNE 25, 1980. REGISTRATION FOR STUDENTS NOT PAYING FEES BY JUNE 26 WILL BE CANCELLED. THE DATE FEES ARE RECEIVED BY THE CASHIER'S OFFICE IS THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF PAYMENT. STUDENTS WHO PREREGISTER BUT DECIDE NOT TO ATTEND CLASSES SUMMER QUARTER SHOULD NOTIFY THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE TO CANCEL THEIR REGISTRATION.

REQUIRED REGENTS REMEDIATION: SOME STUDENTS ARE REQUIRED TO SCHEDULE READING 050 AND/OR ENGLISH 051 AS PART OF THE REGENTS' TESTING PROGRAM. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE REQUIRED REMEDIATION AND THE TEST DATES, CONSULT A COPY OF THE REGENTS' TEST INFORMATION SHEET.

RECORD	CATNUM	SECTION	CRSENAME	SCHOOL	MEETTIME	ROOM	SURNAME
2077	AET 123	A	Architect History I		1-2 MWF	569	Mckay
2078	AET 143	A	Arch Draw & Mat		11-12 M-F	562	Fausett
2079	AET 300	A	Arch Draw Technique		Note A	554	Fausett
2080	AET 301	A	Architectural Sketching		2-5TH TBA	569	Mckay
2081	AET 304	A	Wood Const & Model Bld		1-5 TTh	562	Sweisert
2082	AET 305	A	Perspect Shade&Shadow		2-6 MW	553	Staff
2083	AET 306	A	Dwelling House Design	Evening	7:30-? MW	553	Newman
2084	AET 307	A	Arch Work Drawings		2-5MW TBA	554	Sweisert
2085	AET 311	A	Specifications	Evening	6-7:30 MW	568	Sweisert
2086	AET 313	A	Building Materials		6-7:30 TTh	562	Fausett
2087	AET 316	A	Wood Structures		Note B	567	Myatt
2088	AET 317	A	Struct Steel Design		Note C	568	Myatt
2089	AET 318	A	Reinf Concrete Struct		Note D	505	Nevitt
2090	AET 323	A	Architect History II		11-12 MWF	569	Mckay
2091	AET 342	A	Methods Of Constructn		1-2TTh TBA	505	Johnston
2092	AET 343	A	Mech&Elec Equip-Bloss	Evening	6-7:30 MW	562	Mckay
2093	AET 344	A	Estimating		1-2MWF TBA	568	Johnston
2094	AET 395	A	Sp Tor-England Tour		TBA	569	Gunn
2095	AET 401	A	Building Design	Evening	7:30-? TTh	567	Fausett
2096	AET 411	A	Site Planning		2-5 MW TBA	567	Staff
2097	AET 419	A	Structural Design		Note E	505	Nevitt
2098	AET 419	R	Structural Design	Evening	7:30-10MWF	568	Nevitt
2099	AET 433	A	Const Planning&Control	Evening	6-7:30 MWF	567	Johnston
2100	AET 442	A	Const Business Mat	Evening	Note F	562	Johnston
2101	AET 444	A	Solar Heat & Cool	Evening	Note G	562	Newman
2102	AHET243	A	Survey Of Apparel Mfs		12-1:30 MW	622	Haddock
2103	CET 121	A	Elem Surveying	Evening	6-10 TTh	505	Van Hoy
2104	CET 311	A	Structl Draft-Concrete		Note I	517	Staff
2105	CET 312	A	Structl Draft-Steel	Evening	Note H	517	Staff
2106	CET 313	A	Engineering Mechanics		11-12 MWF	509	Van Hoy
2107	CET 314	A	Strength Of Materials		Note I	510	Troemel
2108	CET 315	A	Soils&Matrl Testing	Evening	Note J	509	Troemel
2109	CET 316	A	Indeter Structrl Anal		10-11 MWF	505	Van Hoy
2110	CET 324	A	Top&Contour Surveying	Evening	6-10 MW	509	Kramer
2111	CET 345	A	Municipal Sanitatin&Hud	Evening	Note K	509	Bennett
2112	CET 417	A	Structural Design	Evening	Note L	505	Bennett
2151	CHEM201	A	General Chemistry		9-10 MWF	212	Staff
2152	CHEM201	R	Lab		2-4 W	361	Staff
2153	CHEM201	S	Lab		2-4 Th	361	Staff
2211	DRAW111	A	Engineering Drawings I	Evening	2-5 TTh	555	Staff
2212	DRAW111	B	Engineering Drawings I	Evening	6-9 TTh	557	Staff
2266	ECON220	A	Economics		10-11 M-F	260	Staff
2267	ECON220	B	Economics	Evening	Note S	262	Staff
2113	EET 111	A	Dc Circuit Analysis		10-11 M-F	411	Burton
2114	EET 111	R	Lab		2-5 T	471	Burton
2115	EET 111	S	Lab		2-5 Th	471	Burton
2116	EET 230	A	Electromech Devices	Evening	6-7:40 T	411	Goodwin
2117	EET 230	R	Lab	Evening	8-11 T	454	Goodwin
2118	EET 230	S	Lab		2-5 T	454	Goodwin
2119	EET 237	A	Electromech Layout&Fab	Evening	6-7:40 Th	411	Goodwin
2120	EET 237	R	Lab	Evening	8-11 Th	417	Goodwin
2121	EET 237	S	Lab		2-5 Th	417	Goodwin
2122	EET 272	A	Intro Semi Cond Dev		9-10 M-F	411	Wilson
2123	EET 272	R	Lab		2-5 W	472	Wilson
2124	EET 274	A	Ac Circuit Analysis I	Evening	6-7:30MWF	411	Staff

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"MEETTIME" NOTES:

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| B. 9-10 MWF, 2-5 T | I. 1-2 MWF, 2-5 W | P. 1-2 MWF, 2-5 W |
| C. 11-12 MWF, 2-5 M | J. 7:30-11:30 TTh | Q. 11-12:30 MWF |
| D. 1-2 MWF, 2-5 Th | K. 6-7:30 TTh, 6-10 F | R. 10-11 MW, 2-3 W |
| E. 11-12 M-F, TBA | L. 6-7:30 MW, TBA | S. 7:30-9:45 TTh |
| F. 7:30-10:30 MW | M. 7:30-10:30 M | T. 10-12 TTh, TBA |
| G. 7:30-10:30 TTh | N. 7:30-10:30 W | U. 11-12:30 MWF |

ENGLAND - "A STUDY OF STYLES"

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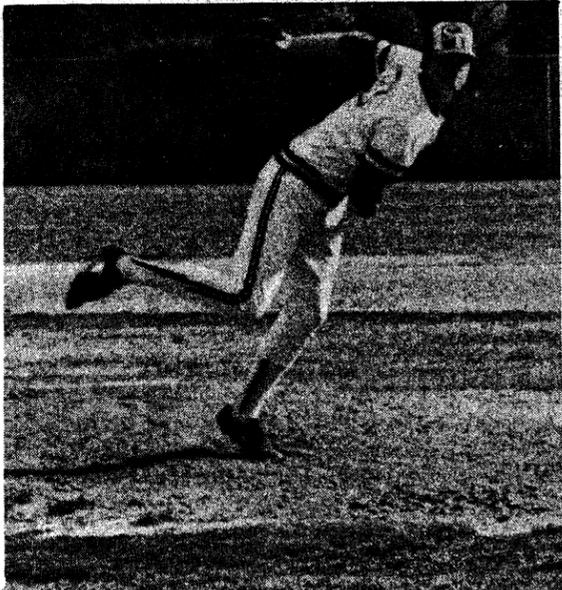
SUMMER QUARTER 1980 CLASS SCHEDULE

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2125	EET 274 R	Lab		Evening	Note M	466	Staff
2126	EET 300 A	Semicond Cicuits&Dev			10-11 M-F	413	Wilson
2127	EET 300 R	Lab			2-5 Th	466	Wilson
2128	EET 301 A	Digital Fundamentals			9-10 MWF	413	Keown
2129	EET 301 R	Lab			2-5 W	454	Keown
2130	EET 302 A	Ac Circuit Analysis II			11-12 MWF	411	Cowan
2131	EET 302 R	Lab			2-5 F	466	Cowan
2132	EET 309 A	TransLines, Anten, Micro		Evening	6-7:30 MWF	413	Staff
2133	EET 309 R	Lab		Evening	Note N	416	Staff
2134	EET 323 A	Fortran-Prgm Applicns		Evening	6-7:30 TTh	413	Staff
2135	EET 323 R	Lab		Evening	Note O	413	Staff
2136	EET 324 A	Analog Computation			Note P	411	Cowan
2137	EET 339 A	Linear Intesrated Cir			9-10 MWF	465	Wojnowiak
2138	EET 339 R	Lab			2-5 W	461	Wojnowiak
2139	EET 340 A	Dist&Wave Circuit Analy			11-12 M-F	413	Wojnowiak
2140	EET 340 R	Lab			2-5 M	467	Wojnowiak
2141	EET 350 A	Semicond Circ Appl			1-2 M-F	413	Keown
2142	EET 350 R	Lab			2-5 T	467	Wilson
2143	EET 394 A	Sp Top-Waveform Analys		Evening	6-7:40 MW	465	Wojnowiak
2144	EET 406 A	Survey Of Elec Mach			10-11 MWF	465	Keown
2146	EET 406 S	Lab			2-5 T	460	Cowan
2145	EET 406 R	Lab			2-5 M	460	Keown
2147	EET 424 A	Digital Control System			9-10 M-F	459	Burton
2148	EET 424 R	Lab			2-5 F	461	Burton
2149	EET 482 A	Electrical Controls			1-2 M-F	465	Goodwin
2150	EET 494 A	Sp Top-Ind Dist System		Evening	6-7:40 TTh	459	Cowan
2169	ENGL051 A	Ensl Comp for RstsTest			9-10 M-F	276	Staff
2170	ENGL051 B	Ensl Comp for RstsTest			1-2 M-F	212	Staff
2171	ENGL051 C	Ensl Comp for RstsTest		Evening	7:30-9 MWF	276	Staff
2235	ENGL095 A	Preparatory English			9-10 M-F	705	Anderson
2172	ENGL101 A	Intro Composition I			11-12 M-F	268	Blair
2173	ENGL101 B	Intro Composition I		Evening	7:30-9 MWF	278	Staff
2174	ENGL102 A	Intro Composition II			10-11 M-F	276	Gates
2175	ENGL102 B	Intro Composition II			1-2 M-F	276	Gates
2176	ENGL102 C	Intro Composition II		Evening	6-7:30 MWF	276	Staff
2177	ENGL200 A	Language And Logic			12-1 MWF	278	Hinton
2178	ENGL200 B	Language And Logic		Evening	6-7:30 TTh	278	Hinton
2179	ENGL211 A	Western Lit I		Evening	7:30-9 MWF	268	Hunkin
2180	ENGL213 A	English Lit			11-12 M-F	276	Gates
2181	ENGL220 A	Business Communication			10-11 M-F	278	Staff
2182	ENGL220 B	Business Communication			1-2 M-F	278	Hinton
2183	ENGL220 C	Business Communication		Evening	6-7:30 MWF	268	Hunkin
2184	ENGL231 A	Technical Writing			9-10 MWF	268	Blair
2185	ENGL231 B	Technical Writing			12-1 MWF	268	Blair
2186	ENGL231 C	Technical Writing			1-2 MWF	268	Hunkin
2187	ENGL231 D	Technical Writing		Evening	7:30-9 TTh	278	Hinton
2188	ENGL304 A	Communication Tech I			TBA	TBA	Hinton
2189	ENGL392 A	Sp Top-Rapid Readins		Evening	6-7:30 TTh	268	Hunkin

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SUMMER QUARTER 1980 CLASS SCHEDULE

RECORD	CATNUM	SECTION	CRSENAME	SCHOOL	MEETTIME	ROOM	SURNAME
2168	FST 293 A	Sp Top-Hydraulic Calc		Evening	7-10 Th	622	Dalton
2191	HIST115 A	Western CivilizationII			9-10 M-F	277	St Germain
2192	HIST115 R	Western CivilizationII		Evening	7:30-9 MWF	277	St Germain
2194	HIST251 A	United States To 1876			1-2 M-F	277	St Germain
2193	HIST252 A	United States Aftr1876			11-12 M-F	277	Fischer
2195	HIST252 B	United States Aftr1876		Evening	6-7:30MWF	277	Fischer
2240	IET 119 A	Intro To Ind Eng Tech			10-11 M-F	260	Staff
2241	IET 130 A	Data Processings			1-3 TTh	214	Staff
2242	IET 227 A	Ind Statistics I			9-10 M-F	264	Staff
2243	IET 310 A	Accountings		Evening	7:30-9 MWF	264	Staff
2244	IET 311 A	Cost Accounting			11-12 MWF	264	Staff
2245	IET 316 A	Prin Of Management			12-1 MWF	260	Staff
2246	IET 322 A	Motion And Time Study			Note R	358	Staff
2247	IET 326 A	Wage And Salary Admin			12-1 MWF	260	Staff
2248	IET 327 A	Ind Statistics II			1-3 MW	260	Staff
2249	IET 329 A	Labor Rel		Evening	6-7:30 MW	260	Staff
2250	IET 330 A	Materials Handling			1-3 MW	357	Staff
2251	IET 334 A	Prod & Inv Control			11-12 MWF	262	Staff
2252	IET 339 A	Stat Quality Control			10-11 MWF	260	Staff
2253	IET 340 A	Plant Layout&Mtl Hndls			2-5 TTh	357	Staff
2254	IET 341 A	Finance		Evening	6-7:30 TTh	260	Staff
2255	IET 342 A	Small Business Mgt		Evening	7:30-9 TTh	260	Staff
2256	IET 343 A	Business Law I			9-10 MWF	262	Staff
2257	IET 343 B	Business Law I		Evening	6-7:30 TTh	262	Staff
2258	IET 344 A	Ind. Oper Research			11-12 M-F	266	Staff
2259	IET 345 A	Marketing			12-1 MWF	262	Staff
2260	IET 350 A	Industrial Safety			9-10 MWF	266	Staff
2261	IET 401 A	Project Planns&Control			1-3 TTh	260	Staff
2262	IET 424 A	Prin Of Engr Economy			11-12 M-F	357	Staff
2263	IET 424 B	Prin Of Engr Economy		Evening	6-7:30 MWF	262	Staff
2264	IET 465 A	Synthetic Work Meas			1-2MW 2-3T	358	Staff
2265	IET 472 A	Case Studies In IET			1-2:30 TTh	262	Staff
2236	MATH099 A	Preparatory Algebra			10-11 M-F	700	Tirrens
2237	MATH099 B	Preparatory Algebra		Evening	7:30-9 MWF	700	Davis
2196	MATH111 A	Algebra			9-10 M-F	209	Staff
2197	MATH111 B	Algebra			1-2 M-F	209	Staff
2198	MATH111 C	Algebra		Evening	6-7:30MWF	209	Staff
2200	MATH112 A	Trigonometry			9-10 M-F	210	Staff
2199	MATH112 B	Trigonometry			1-2 M-F	210	Staff
2201	MATH112 C	Trigonometry		Evening	7:30-9 MWF	210	Staff
2202	MATH215 A	Computer Programming			11-12 MWF	209	Staff
2203	MATH215 B	Computer Programming			12-1 MWF	209	Staff
2204	MATH215 C	Computer Programming		Evening	6-7:30 MW	210	Staff
2205	MATH253 A	Analytic Geom & Calc			9-10 M-F	254	Staff
2206	MATH253 B	Analytic Geom & Calc			11-12 M-F	254	Staff
2207	MATH253 C	Analytic Geom & Calc		Evening	7:30-9 MWF	254	Staff
2208	MATH254 A	Calculus			10-11 M-F	210	Staff
2209	MATH254 B	Calculus		Evening	6-7:30 MWF	254	Staff



Herc, Jeff Anglin delivers one of his K.O. pitches in his recent 5-1 win over Baptist University of Atlanta.

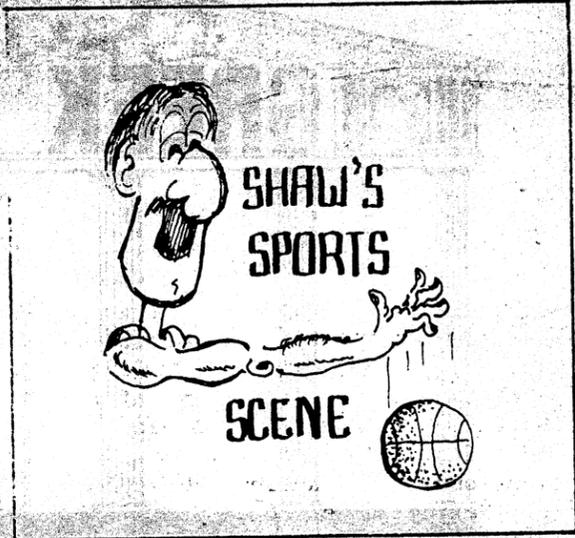
photo by Steve Cook

STI TAKES BAPTIST

Baptist University traveled across town to play Southern Tech at home on April 24. The Hustlin Hornets had already beaten them twice before and this time turned out to be no different. We won the first game by a 8 to 2 score. The second game was not very close either as we won 5 to 1.

Jimmy Peek was the winning pitcher in opening game. Tim Moss was 3 for 4 and Randy Attaway was 2 for 2 including 3 RBI's.

Jeff Anglin was the winner in the second game. Randy Attaway kept on his hot streak and went 2 for 3 with 2 RBI's.



KEN'S COMMENTS

Well, I hate to disappoint all the baseball fans, but I was unable to get all the baseball stories for this issue. A terrible thing has happened to Coach Lumsden while he was in Americus. It seems, from all the information I have, that Coach Lumsden has suffered a mild heart attack. Let's all hope that he recovers quickly.

Speaking of recovering, Vincent Minor has gotten out of the hospital. He was injured in a car accident in Atlanta about two months ago. He was an integral part of our basketball team this past year and I hope he will recover enough to play next year.

If you have any questions or comments please put them in the box outside the STING office or give them to me. I'll be glad to answer them.



Mickey Dunn tags a long one in the Hustling Hornets' win against B.U.

photo by Steve Cook

HORNETS SPLIT WITH SHORTER

Rome, Georgia was the scene for a doubleheader between Shorter and Southern Tech on Tuesday, April 29. The first game belonged to STI with 5 to 4 win. The next game was not so good as the Hustlin Hornets got beat by a score of 10 to 4.

Bret Roberts was the winning pitcher in the first game. Tony Key went 2 for 3, Danny Lawing and Mickey Dunn were 2 for 5, but Barry Wilkerson won the game with a 3 run homer.

Randy Attaway took the loss in the second game. Tony Key had two hits and so did Kenny Howard, but he also had a solo home run.

SOUTHERN TECH KARATE CLUB

Besides being known for their superb weight fight division. To keep their efforts in basketball and baseball, Southern Tech is now known for their dramatic fighting ability and skill in KARATE. Rufus Burney, Tim Hall, Eddie Auerhan, Larry Brown, and Benane Moujoud all proved themselves and their school by fighting in the Georgia Karate Open Championship held in Cartersville on April 12 and walked away tired and sore, but able to achieve their main purpose. Let the South Eastern Karate Assoc. know who we are and where we stand. Rufus proved just that by claiming third place, out of 31, in the men's light

weight division. To keep their skill up for more fights, The Southern Tech Karate Club practices every Tuesday and Thursday, at 6:30, in the Rec Room in the bottom of HOWELL dorm. Come and see your fellow students work on skills for perfection.

Red Dragon

MERCER BEATS TECH

Mercer traveled from Macon to Marietta to play Southern Tech on April 25. They fielded a strong team that took a 11 to 5 win over our Hustlin Hornets.

The losing pitcher was Randy Attaway. Danny Lawing hit a long home run with two on base and Bart Roberts went 2 for 4.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

Southern Tech is currently in fourth place in the GIAC standings with four more conference games to go. There 6 and 6 record in the conference and 7 and 9 record in the district puts them in seventh place in District 25 play. The Hornets next games are double-headers with Ga. College at home on May 7 and at Ga. College on Saturday May 10.

---GIAC STANDINGS---

TEAM	WON	LOST
1--Ga. Southwestern	12	4
Georgia College	9	3
3--Shorter College	9	7
4--Southern Tech	6	6
5--Piedmont	0	16



THE SOUTHERN TECH TENNIS TEAM: (from left) Coach Lee Tucker, Lou Haight, Reggie Davis, Mike Harty, Ron Ice, Stan Sanders, Terry Walker



ΠΚΦ

Pi Kappa Phi

Our raffle tickets are selling well but not as well as expected. Therefore, the members of Pi Kappa Phi are now selling raffle tickets for fifty cents each; that's half the original price! The two winners will still receive the use of either Dean Smith's or Sue Konrad's parking space for May 12 - June 1, 1980. Those persons who have already bought a raffle ticket at the old price of one dollar

each will have their names entered twice in the drawing. The proceeds from this raffle will benefit the Leukemia Society of America and Project P.U.S.H. (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped). If you want to know more about P.U.S.H., please read the sign in front of Sue Konrad's parking space next to the student center.

ΛΧΑ

Lambda Chi Alpha

The Lambda Chi softball and volley ball teams have been doing extremely well thanks to our jock, Eddie Sumervel and all the homerun hitters and spikers. Our 5th annual banquet turned out great thanks to our Banquet Committee. There was a great turnout including many alumni and special guests. We all had a great time.

in the past, it's time to get down to school work, at least for some of us. There are several brother graduating after this quarter. We would like to extend a big CONGRATULATIONS to Mike Warren Tim Moses, and Top Greek Jimmy Caron. An extra congrats to Tim and Linda who will be getting married right after graduation.

Now that the horse show, Leukemia Fund Raiser, and the bathtub race is all

Charlie Brown
PO BOX 9582

C.S.I.

ENVIRONMENTAL ARCHITECTURE AND ENERGY EFFICIENCY

Atlanta architect Bill Witte will speak on environmental architectural and energy efficiency Thursday, May 15 at the monthly meeting of the Atlanta Sierra Club. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, 2461 Peachtree Street, north of Peachtree Battle Shopping Center. The public is invited, free of charge. For more information, call 233-0881.

The Sierra Club is a national environmental organization whose members are concerned with the exploration,

preservation and enjoyment of the nation's forests, waters, wildlife and wilderness as well as with other environmental issues. The club sponsor hiking and backpacking trips on the national and local levels.

Membership in the Atlanta Group of the Sierra Club is open to all residents of Clayton, Cobb, Dekalb, Douglas, Fayette, Forsyth, Fulton, Gwinnett, Henry and Rockdale counties. For membership information, call 233-0881.

B.S.U.

If you think your world is about to end and you can't go on no longer, then I have the answer for you. It is Jesus Christ, the only way to make it in this world. He will solve all of your problems. As it says in John 14:6, "Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life; no one cometh unto the father but by me." So turn your life over to him and see the big change that he makes in your life.

Gary Thompson

Apples Address

There will be a meeting of the Southern Tech Apple Users Group on Tuesday, May 13th in room 465 at 12:00.

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ΣΝ

Sigma Nu

Brothers another week has past, and what a week it was.

This last weekend was just as busy as the past ones. Everybody that attended the TGIF Pool Party had a great time. Saturday was another workday, thanks to everybody that worked--you did a great job. Also, the Little Sisters held a car wash. Another thanks of appreciation to everybody that helped them out.

Although last weekend was a work weekend, this one will prove to be a party weekend. Don't forget the softball game the alumni has challenged the chapter to. Let's show them we mean business, and remember they're buying the beer. Also, Saturday night will be the Island Party. Come dressed and prepare to have a great time. Finally, the tub race is Sunday. Sigma Nu will be running strong again this year, but the drivers still need your support. So let's all come out to support Court, John, Rodney, and Donnie. Have a great time, and look at the women.

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AREA ENTERTAINMENT

Women In Technology: It's About Time

by Mike Payne

Students at Southern Tech get accustomed to a lot of things that would be unusual to most college students. For example, almost every course we take is math-oriented. A great many of us live some distance away from campus and commute daily. By the same token, there are commonplace occurrences that we are not accustomed to. We are not accustomed to having a choice of on-campus dining halls. Nobody here spends much time deciding what History course to take. And we are definitely not accustomed to seeing large numbers of women wandering about campus as during the recent "Women in Technology" day.

I knew something was up that morning when I noticed that the parking lot had a conspicuous amount of room left. No wonder. All the cars were cruising around the campus, filled to the headliners with guys acting like convicts recently released from twenty year sentences. The flashier cars were definitely "in" that day. Yes sir, for that one afternoon, the \$200 a month payments and the \$700 a year insurance premiums were worth every penny.

Those without wheels weren't left out however. They just had a different view. Like from high in the dorms.



Some prospective Women in Technology look over some material at last week's Visitation Day.

Equipped with binoculars, telephoto lenses, or maybe just bloodshot eyes these guys were on top of it all. The campus echoed with suave, genteel invitations issued as loud, guttural renditions of "Hey, C'mere", and "Take it off". The girls probably thought they had been mistaken for the USO show in the Aleutians.

Before anybody gets the wrong idea, let's set the record straight. After all, it wasn't exactly like Petticoat Junction comes to Alcatraz. In other words, the girls loved it. They've never had that much attention. Back at their school they're just another chick, but here ... well, they're Somebody. They all waved and yelled back at the dorms, and I saw more than one covey walk suspiciously slowly to make sure they didn't go inside before the carload of bird dogs went by. And they all wore ear to ear grins all day long.

I'm not sure what the day did for women in technology but it sure did liven things up around here. I certainly hope it was a success. Because we all know what happens when something works well the first time out. That's right. It gets tried again. How about it Ms. Smith? How about another "Women in Technology" day? Next month sounds good. Or maybe next week. Just give me time to wax my car.

PLACES FOR FUN

Prater's Mill Dedicate's Cotton Gin

DALTON, GA--There's something new at the old Prater's Mill. Its a 1911 cotton gin which will be opened to the public during the upcoming Prater's Mill Country Fair, May 10 and 11.

Originally built in nearby Cohutta Georgia, the gin was given to the mill by 86-year-old Earl Shugart. The equipment, consisting of three Luumus gin stands and a rotating double press was moved to Prater's Mill where a new building was erected. The Earl Shugart Gin will eventually be powered by steam and will be fully operational. Mr. Shugart will be on hand for tours of the structure from 1:00 until 3:00 p.m. during both days of the fair.

Patterned after an old-fashioned country fair, the event showcases the works of 175 carefully chosen artists and craftsmen and offers live entertainment, homemade foods and special activities for family enjoyment.

During the two-day festival the water-powered grist mill grinds corn into meal and wheat into flour just as it did a century ago. Built in 1859 and listed on the National Register of Historic Places, Prater's Mill is maintained by funds generated from the semi-annual fairs held on Mother's Day weekend in May and Columbus Day weekend in October. The popular outdoor event is in its tenth year of operation.

The educational quality of the art and craft show is highlighted by the emphasis on traditional crafts and

original art by demonstrating craftsmen such as blacksmith Jud Nelson, the Busy Bee Quilters, lacemaker Esperanza Lotshaw and folks artist Jimmy and Chester Varnell.

Good food is a tradition at the fair and includes hot vegetable soup with fresh baked cornbread, funnel cakes, homemade candy, churned ice cream as well as barbeque chicken and beef.

Lively entertainment on stage features country music, cloggers, square dancers and gospel singers, and is co-sponsored by Miller High Life Beer and North Georgia Distributing Company.

An authentic Civil War camp will be set up by Gene Parsons' 36th Georgia Artillery group.

Next to Prater's Store the Northwest Georgia Region Antique Automobile Club of America will have a fascinating display of old cars.

The fair opens at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday and at noon on Sunday and closes at 6:00 p.m. on both days. Admission is 1.50 for adults, children under 12 free. Visitors are urged to dress casually and wear comfortable shoes.

Prater's Mill is located on Georgia Highway 2, ten miles northeast of Dalton. Travelers should take I-75 to Tunnel Hill (HW 201) exit, drive north 4.5 miles to Ga. Highway 2, turn right and continue 2.6 miles to the mill.



DALTON, GEORGIA--Earl Shugart stands in front of the newly constructed Cotton Gin at Prater's Mill. The Gin will be open to the public for the first time at the Prater's Mill Country Fair Mother's Day Weekend, May 10 & 11. Hours are 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. on Saturday and noon until 6:00 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, for children under 12 free. 180 artists and craftsmen, pony rides, homemade foods, canoe rides and continuous free entertainment make Prater's Mill one of the most popular arts and crafts shows in the Southeast

CAB PRESENTS WEDNESDAY AT 8 p.m.
The Stewart Tussing Band



THE PLAYERS—Kevin Stewart is the heart and mind of the band, which is devoted to the interpretation of his original compositions. As gifted a poet as he is a musician, Kevin has written lyrics and music for over 200 songs, about 60 of which have been worked into the act. Ranging from searingly sensitive to playful parody, Kevin's songs provoke the mind and excite the emotions. A high energy performer, Kevin backs up his strong yet enchanting voice with his brisk acoustic guitar while his feet dance over the foot pedal bass.

Gary Tussing is unquestionably the band's soul, with his sorcery on the violoncello generating the vital force of the band's sound. Gary's eight-year stint with the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony adds a classical-contemporary dimension to Kevin's

music. Through his infatuating artistry on the cello, Gary has added several notches to the evolutionary tradition of acoustic jazz.

Bill Pound supplies the muscle and bone of the band with his rollicking electric guitar and sensuous flute volleys. Bill not only adds a dash of flair to the band's forays into rock, but he also furnishes an intriguing counterpoint to its essentially acoustic orientation. An accomplished singer and songwriter himself, owing in part to his 13 years of training and experience, and his intimate knowledge of his brother Kevin's music.

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