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A.E.T.'s Professor Muller Retires

by Steve Thornton



Edward J. Muller, Professor of Architectural Engineering Technology, will retire this quarter after 32 years of dedicated service to Southern Tech, and indeed, to all of the Engineering Technology programs around the nation.

Professor Muller came to Georgia in 1948 as one of the founding fathers of Southern Tech. While an instructor of Industrial Arts at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, he was contacted by the Georgia Institute of Technology to help initiate a two-year program of Engineering Drawing at the Technical Institute (Southern Tech's original name) in Chamblee, Georgia. Realizing that this was his best opportunity to leave the cold winters of his northern homeland, he accepted the position and for twenty-five years was Head of the Department of Engineering Drawing at Southern Tech.

Among his many accomplishments while at Southern Tech are his two texts on architecture. Architectural Drawing & Light Construction was pub-

lished in 1967 and has since become a standard in virtually all schools of engineering technology across the nation. In fact, it is currently used in over 400 schools around the world, including those as far away as Singapore, Japan, and Australia. His second text, Reading Architectural Working Drawings is no less of an achievement with copies being used in schools all over the North American continent.

Now, after 32 years of "pleasurable" teaching here, Professor Muller can sit back, relax, and recall many of his life's most memorable experiences that occurred as a result of Southern Tech's growth. One of his most proud moments for the school was in 1970, when it was granted four-year status. In 1973, he received his Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Georgia, and brought Southern Tech its first course in painting; one of his personal fortes.

See MULLER, page 6

Dr. Wynn Leaves S.T.I.

by Richard Bostic

Professor Lewis N. Wynn will be resigning at the end of this quarter after teaching at STI for 10 years. He, along with Dr. Phil Secrist, were the first historians at Southern Tech. Professor Wynn's reason for leaving is "to teach History majors and possible business opportunities."

Sting: What do you think the best aspects of STI are?

Wynn: "The students and faculty. The students are great and the faculty is well-qualified and many are good friends. I'll just say teaching here has been a fantastic experience."

Sting: What is your least liked aspect of STI?

Wynn: An unresponsive administration. It has not developed Southern Tech's full potential and has generally demonstrated a lack of full college operations, including development of student life, professional de-

velopment, and a general lack of understanding of STI's role in the community. The prevailing attitude has been: "If it causes any administrator to make an effort or be innovative, then it's not worth it. In general, my major criticism of STI is a feeling one gets of administrative malaise."

Sting: What activities were you associated with at Southern Tech?

Wynn: Goat Day and I helped SGA get started. I organized the mattress stacking champions of the world in 1977. We stacked ??? mattresses in Fulton County Stadium. It was great.

Sting: Do you have any suggestions for curriculum or course changes at Southern Tech?

Wynn: We need more technical fields such as medical electronics. And since our students are getting into the international job market we need a course in international diplomacy.



Youngblood Retires

by Mike Payne

Among the professors retiring in recent quarters is Mr. Ralph P. Youngblood. Mr. Youngblood officially retired last winter quarter but is still on campus on a part-time basis, teaching Calculus at night this quarter.

Originally from Augusta, Georgia, Mr. Youngblood attended Georgia Tech where he completed his degree in Electrical Engineering. After he graduated he worked at the Georgia Tech Engineering Experiment Station for about two years and then became a partner in a electrical engineering service company in Atlanta. Mr. Youngblood joined Southern Tech in winter quarter of 1954, when the campus was made up of somewhat rickety old military buildings at the Peachtree-DeKalb Airport. At that time, Mr. Youngblood was in the EET

See YOUNGBLOOD, page 6

Shenck Bids Farewell

by Terry Drayton

Professor Harry M. Shenck has been teaching at Southern Tech for 16 years. Before coming to Southern Tech, Professor Shenck taught for five years at Western Reserve University and one year at Penn State. He did his undergraduate work in Mechanical Engineering at Case Institute of Technology and his graduate work in Physics at Western Reserve University. Professor Shenck is a member of several professional organizations, American Association of Physics Teachers and American Physical Society.

Professor Shenck said his reasons for coming to teach at Southern Tech are many. One, he was tired of industry and the rat race and wanted to teach again. Since teaching jobs were very available at this point in time, he and his wife decided that they wanted to live in Georgia which he considers "the only place to live in this country." So he looked for a job in this area and found one here at Southern Tech.

See SHENCK, page 6

Reader Writes Back

Dear Mike Payne, in regards to your letter in the 16 May Sting: I agree with you that there are a lot of "Inconsiderate dolts who are 'daily inconveniencing others'", by parking any way they please. But how can you possibly think that they are our only parking problem?

I admit that we lose a lot of parking space to these people. But I seriously doubt that correcting only this problem would result in parking spaces for all the people who daily walk cross-campus to classes from the drive-in or from the gym lot.

The very problem you cite would be at least lessened by "line lay-outs" around Campus Drive. Such a layout would remove any doubt for the Campus Police as to who is double parked.

If you have "Never had any problem finding a (parking) space," then you obviously haven't often arrived at school about 10 AM, and needed to park on the West side of campus.

The letter I wrote last week (which you published) was not a "Gripe", but well-intentioned constructive criticism.

Finally, I, and many other students would like to say "thanks" to whomever is responsible for the renewed progress on the new west parking lot.

Sincerely,

Mark S. McGriff

Editorial Response

Sorry Mark, but I don't buy it. I have arrived on campus, left, and returned again at all hours of the day and have yet to find it necessary to park anywhere near the drive-in or the gym. As far as needing to park on the west side of campus? Heck, Mark, I have classes in the building at the very bottom of the hill myself, but I've never considered it a "need" to park my car right outside. Somehow I just don't feel that having to walk a few hundred feet is such a terrible problem. I would say that you've never attended a larger college or university

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Personality development is a continual process which occurs in a social system. Individuals must be able to identify themselves. They should know who they are through self-awareness and self-identification. But what if an inanimate object possessed these characteristics?

Namely, the object in question is a Southern Tech tradition affectionately called "The Rock." The Rock is located on the green across from the bookstore. Seemingly, at certain periods during each quarter, the rock changes color and quite often, overnight. If that rock was alive (sometimes it seems to be because of the amount of attention it receives) it would be suffering from an acute case of schizophrenia or a severe case of identity crisis.

The Rock has no real identity but it does have a purpose. Its purpose is to serve as a billboard for any individual or group who "captures" the rock.

Here are a few rules of "The Rock:"

1. The rock may be painted in total by any group or individual only after sundown, Monday through Thursday.

whose campus is many times the size of this one. I did a few years ago and never considered the walking to be any big deal, nor did anyone else, and we covered a lot more ground than we have to here.

I realize your letter was just constructive criticism and we welcome that at The Sting. I hope you and others will continue to have the energy and motivation to make suggestions, be aware of campus situations and be willing to speak out. But as long as we have enough parking available for one person in ten or fifteen to take two for himself, we don't need any more.

Mike Payne

Attention Organizations

The following guidelines have been established for reserving meeting rooms in the Student Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

1. All recognized organizations can reserve rooms 119 and 120 if they have over twenty members. If their membership is less, they may not reserve rm. 119 or 120, but may instead reserve a conference room.
2. The Student Center office will not take reservations until June 2, at 9:00 a.m. Mrs. Burr, Student Center secretary, will take reservations on a first come-first served basis. All reservations must be submitted to her in writing.

Sue Konrad

THE ROCK

by Terry Drayton

2. The rock may not be painted from sundown Friday to sunrise Monday.

3. The rock may be captured by any group or individual as long as it is unoccupied.

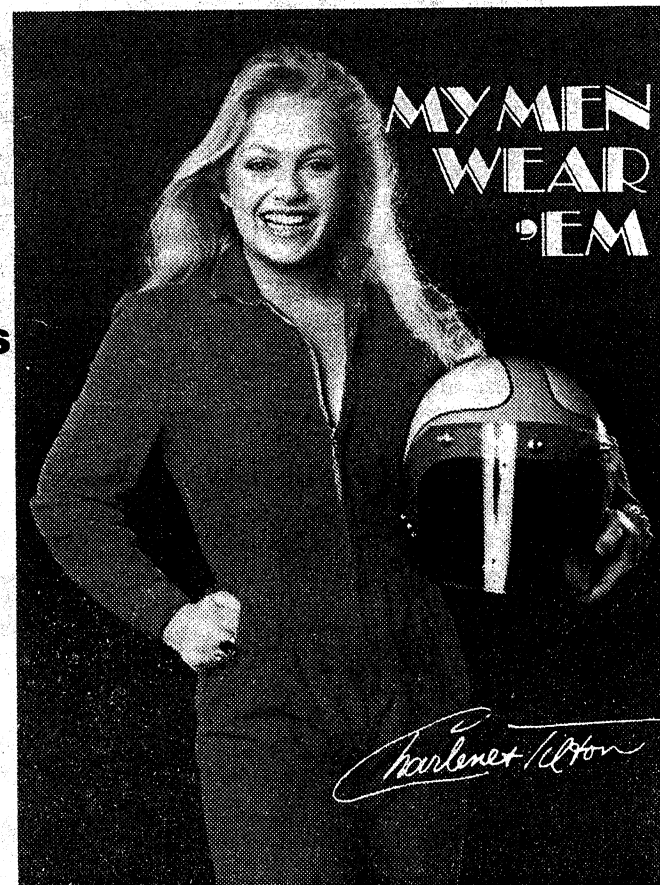
4. The rock will be considered captured as long as the person or group remains on or within a 3 foot radius of the rock. If a tent is within this radius and the tent is occupied, the rock is considered captured.

5. Burning and/or defacing and/or chiseling the rock is forbidden. Offenders are levied a fine.

6. No violence will be permitted in the capturing of the rock. If force is used, the offending parties will face a fine and/or probation. Fines range from \$25.00 to \$100.00 depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Most activity around The Rock usually takes place when there is a special event on campus such as the Bath Tub Race or when individuals decide they want to control The Rock.

The Rock has become one of Southern Tech's traditions. The school was built on a hill, and that rock was left behind. Now it serves a purpose. However lifeless The Rock may be, it has become a big part of Southern Tech's traditions.

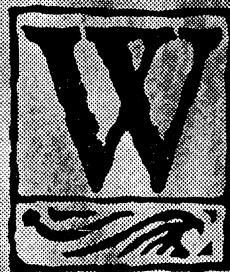


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PREREGISTRATION AND REGISTRATION PROCEDURES SUMMER QUARTER, 1980

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.

ADVISEMENT: STUDENTS REPORT TO THEIR MAJOR DEPARTMENTS IN PERSON FOR ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT. ADVISORS ARE AVAILABLE DURING PREREGISTRATION AND REGISTRATION. COURSE REGISTRATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE FROM ADVISORS ONLY.

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.

FEE PAYMENTS: FEE PAYMENTS ARE TAKEN OR MAILED TO THE CASHIER'S OFFICE ANYTIME AFTER THE STUDENT RECEIVES A CLASS SCHEDULE. PAYMENT BY MAIL MUST BE BY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER AND ACCOMPANIED BY THE FEE STATEMENT PORTION OF THE CLASS SCHEDULE.

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.

SCHEDULE "MEETTIME" SUPPLEMENTARY NOTES

"MEETTIME" NOTES:

A. 8-11 TTH, 2-5 F, TBA
B. 9-10 MWF, 2-5 T
C. 11-12 MWF, 2-5 M
D. 1-2 MWF, 2-5 TH
E. 11-12 M-F, TBA
F. 7:30-10:30 MW
G. 7:30-10:30 TTH

H. 7:30-10:30 MW
I. 1-2 MWF, 2-5 W
J. 7:30-11:30 TTH
K. 6-7:30 TTH, 6-10 F
L. 6-7:30 MW, TBA
M. 7:30-10:30 M
N. 7:30-10:30 W

O. 7:30-10:30 T
P. 1-2 MWF, 2-5 M
Q. 11-12:30 MWF
R. 10-11 MW, 2-3 W
S. 7:30-9:45 TTH
T. 10-12 TTH, TBA
U. 11-12:30 MWF

RECORD	CATNUM	SEC	CRSENAME	SCHOOL	MEETTIME	ROOM	SURNAME
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 Applics	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
1188	EET 324 R		Lab		2-5 M		Cowan
2137	EET 339 A		Linear Integrated Cir		9-10 MWF	465	Wojnowiak
2138	EET 339 R		Lab		2-5 W	461	Wojnowiak
2139	EET 340 A		DiszWave Circuit Anals		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 Anals	Evening	6-7:40 MW	465	Wojnowiak
2144	EET 406 A		Survey Of Elec Mach		10-11 MWF	465	Keown
2145	EET 406 R		Lab		2-5 M	460	Keown
2146	EET 406 S		Lab		2-5 T	460	Cowan
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 RatsTest		9-10 M-F	276	Staff
2170	ENGL051 B		Ensl Comp for RatsTest		1-2 M-F	212	Staff
2171	ENGL051 C		Ensl Comp for RatsTest	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	
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 Reading	Evening	6-7:30 TTH	268	Hunkin
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 Germai
2192	HIST115 B		Western CivilizationII	Evening	7:30-9 MWF	277	St Germai
2194	HIST251 A		United States To 1876		1-2 M-F	277	St Germai
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 Processing		1-3 TTH	214	Staff
2242	IET 227 A		Ind Statistics I		9-10 M-F	264	Staff
2243	IET 310 A		Accounting	Evening	7:30-9 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
2249	IET 329 A		Labor Rel	Evening	6-7:30 MW	260	Staff
2252	IET 339 A		Stat Quality Control		10-11 MWF	260	Staff
2254	IET 341 A		Finance	Evening	6-7:30 TTH	260	Staff



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Sigma Nu

The brothers of SIGMA NU had a fun filled weekend. The annual White Star was great; everyone really enjoyed it. Congratulations to all the brothers who received awards for their outstanding contributions during the past year. We would like to thank the White Star Committee, chaired by Johnny Simons, for a job well done.

Special thanks should go to the Little Sisters for their help during the past year, we love all of you!

Finals are coming up and we need to try to study just a little if that's possible. So next time you go out to the pool, take along your text book. You can even read it if you get a chance. Good luck on finals!

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Pi Kappa Phi

We would like to congratulate the winners of our parking spaces raffle: Joe McClure and Abbas. It was a successful fund-raiser and we would like to have another raffle next win-

ter when the weather really makes one desire a close parking space. Once again we would like to thank Dean Smith and Sue Konrad for the use of their spaces as well as everyone that purchased a ticket.



Black Students Association

The BLACK STUDENTS ASSOCIATION would like to thank everyone for attending the picnic at Lake Lanier on Saturday, May 24. Elections for officers for the 1980-81 school year were held last week, and the new officers are as follows:

President-Stanley Hill
V.President-Shirley Jackson
Secretary-Charlene Robinson
Asst. Secretary-Sandra Wimbush
Treasurer-Clarence Bailey
Librarian-Robert Harpe
Parliamentarian-Ted Colvard

301, Dorm II--or Stanley Hill's room--123, Dorm I.

Rotoract

We would like to thank Professor Fausett for the cookout this past weekend.

T-shirts sales went great; but, there are still a few left for only \$4, so buy NOW.

Everyone have a fun-packed summer and good luck on finals.

Apples Address

There will be a meeting of the Southern Tech Apple Users Group in room 465 on Tuesday, May 27 at 12:00.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

First, I would like to congratulate Charlie Mix and James Wascher for being elected President and Treasurer of the Bath Tub Racing Association.

To close out a long quarter, we will be having a knock down drag out party at Dunk's place Friday June 6. If you survive that party, there will be a "burn your notes bonfire" on Saturday June 7.

The brothers of TKE hope everyone has a great summer and best of luck to all of our graduates. See ya next Fall.

James Wascher

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

We would like to congratulate the Georgia Beta Chapter at Georgia State on their silver anniversary this past week. The banquet at Dunfey's was a real blast.

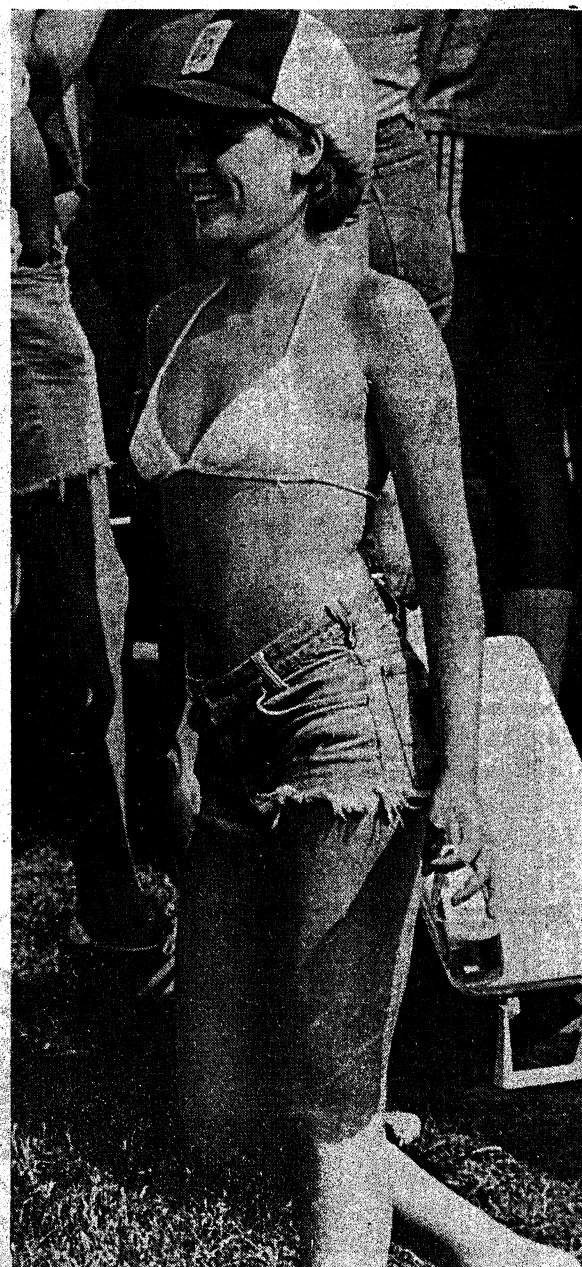
Congratulations also go to our new little sisters. They are:

Laurie Adams
Kelli Richardson
Sandra Cothran

We also pledged in our 20th member, Ernest Agan.

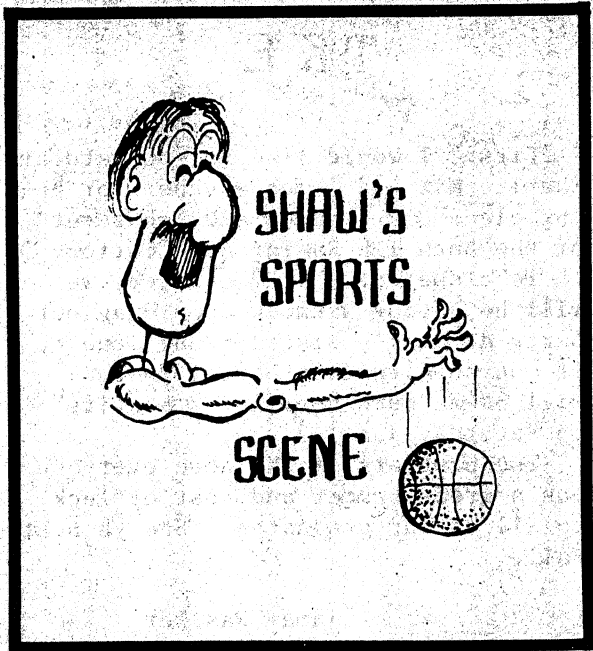
After pledging them in we DISCOED the night away at Packets.

Good luck to everyone on finals. Everybody have a great summer, too.



Log photographer, Alex Pruitt, caught this pretty face enjoying the Spring Bathtub race held on May 11. Nice!

We thank everyone that voted in the elections and helped to make the elections a success. There are still some T-shirts left, and if you want to buy one, come by Tim Martin's room--



Did you know Southern Tech is going to have a cross-country and golf teams next year? Well, the Athletic Advisory Board recently voted for the new additions to go along with basketball, baseball, and tennis at STI.

As many runners as I see running around the campus (excluding professors and including basketball players) the cross-country team should have enough people to field a fair team. Also, there is no telling how many students are good golf players.

I think these teams will give some students the chance to compete and improve their abilities as an athlete. So maybe the students will seize upon this opportunity to better themselves physically.

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FOR SALE--1979 KAWASAKI KZ-400, low mileage. Excellent condition--60 MPG! Full Face Bell 120 and many other extras. \$1200.00 or best offer. Contact Mike Wheeler in Dorm I Room 313 or Box 8915.

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S.T.I. Needs Volunteers for Orientation

WANTED: FALL NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADERS--Every Fall, we welcome a new freshman class to Southern Tech and we need 35 student orientation leaders to assist with the program. It is very valuable for a new student during his or her first few days here to be assisted by other STI students.

Each student orientation leader will have to go through a short training session on Saturday, September 20 and be available to help out all day on September 21. All interested students should apply to the Student Center Office by the end of this quarter.

I.D. Scholarships

The Industrial Distribution Option Program of the IET Department expects to be able to offer a number of scholarships again for the 1980-81 school year. Funds for these scholarships are provided by private companies and by a trade association, and are granted on the basis of merit rather than need. Amounts range from \$167 to \$250 per quarter.

You must be enrolled in the ID program to be eligible. Further, you must have at least a 2.5 GPA, overall and for the most recent quarter, and must have completed at least 14 hours during the most recent quarter. Preference will be given Florida residents for one of the scholarships; all others are open to Georgia residents.

Application forms are available from the Financial Aid Office and must be submitted by July 31. ALL CURRENT HOLDERS MUST RESUBMIT if they wish to be considered for the upcoming academic year. Awards will be announced to the recipients by September 2.

Short Term Loans

The new Short-Term Loan applications are now available at the Financial Aid Office. Those students who are interested in applying for a Short-Term Loan for Summer Quarter, 1980, should apply by May 30, 1980.

G.E.F. Offers Scholarships

Southern Tech student are eligible to apply for a variety of scholarships offered by the Georgia Engineering Foundation, Inc. GEF is now soliciting scholarship candidates for the Fall Term of 1980. Applicants must be Georgia residents.

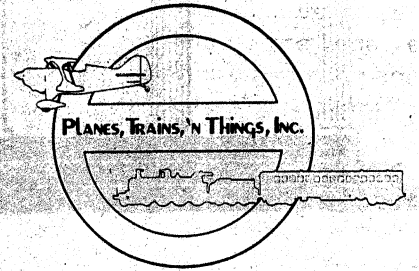
Applications are available through Professor J. Rod Lee, Head of the Fire Science Technology Department, or at the Financial Aid Office in the administration building. More information on the scholarship program is available by writing to:

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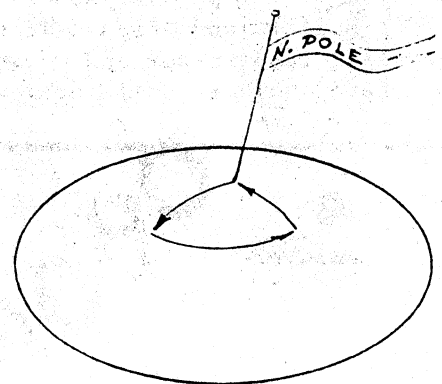
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STINGERS

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G. Warren Coleman has cracked STINGER #8, a really hard one! Makeshift Programmer makes the fifth solver of STINGER #13. So far only STINGERS #1, #2 and #13 have had the full complement of five solvers. At the other extreme STINGERS #7 and #9 have defied all solution (so far)! Here's this week's:

An old riddle runs as follows. An explorer walks one mile due south, turns and walks one mile due east, turns again and walks one mile due north. He finds himself back where he started. He shoots a bear. What colour is the bear? The time-honoured answer is: "White" because the explorer must have started at the North Pole. But just a moment! Is it really the case that our explorer MUST have started at the North Pole? Could he have started at some point of the globe different from the North Pole, walked a mile south, a mile east, a mile north and found himself back where he started? Solutions may be left at my office, 256b, or in my mailbox at the Mathematics Department Office.