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THE STING

SOUTHERN TECHNICAL INSTITUTE MARIETTA, GEORGIA

SOUTHERN TECH HAS NEW PRESIDENT

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia Wednesday approved the recommendation from Chancellor Vernon Crawford for Southern Technical Institute's first president.

Named as president of the college of engineering technology was Dr. Stephen Robert Cheshier, professor of electrical engineering technology and head of the Department of Electrical Engineering Technology at Purdue University. He will assume the duties of president of STI on September 1, 1980.

Dr. Cheshier, age 40, has been teaching at Purdue University since 1970. He earned dis doctorate in Vocational-Technical Education from the University of Illinois, his master's in Electrical Engineering from Purdue and his bachelor's degree in physics from Memphis State University. He is a graduate of 30 diploma programs in engineering and technology and has extensive administrative, educational and industrial experience. Before joining the faculty at Purdue in 1970, Dr. Cheshier served in the U.S. Navy, serving as an electronics instructor and as a maintenance supervisor.

Dr. Cheshier has published in a number of professional publications and is active in national engineering technology associations. Since 1978 he has served as a member of the Executive Council of the Engineering

Technology National Leadership Institute. He has chaired sessions at all National Engineering Technology Leadership Institutes and served as 1978 conference chairman. He has served as an educational consultant for a number of industries and colleges and universities throughout the U.S. and abroad. He and his wife Joyce and their two sons reside in West Lafayette, Indiana.

The Board of Regents' approval of the chancellor's recommendation marked the culmination of a seven-month long search process for the first president of the 33rd unit of the University System of Georgia. In December the Board granted senior college status to Southern Tech; and, in the June meeting of the Board the announcement was made that the college's senior college status would be effective July 1. The Board appointed Dr. Walter O. Carlson, dean executive director of STI since 1971, as acting president until the search process could be completed. Southern Tech has been a division of the Georgia Institute of Technology for the past 32 years, and now becomes the 14th senior college in the University System.

In December a Presidential Search and Screen Committee composed of representatives from faculty and staff, students, alumni and the community was formed. The committee considered 100 applications from throughout the U.S. and abroad; and seven candidates were invited for extensive two-day on campus interviews. Of the seven, three names were chosen and presented to Chancellor Crawford May 15 in unranked order by the committee. The chancellor reviewed the applications and interviewed the three finalists before presenting his recommendation to the Board of Regents July 9.

Regents' Scholarships Available

A policy statement approved by the Board of Regents in June, 1976 provides: "The Board of Regents will allot to each institution of the University System of Georgia special funds for scholarship purposes. Allocations to institutions will be based on the previous fall quarter headcount enrollment of Georgia residents."

Regents' Scholarships, authorized by a 1958 amendment to the Georgia Constitution, were initially funded in 1961-62. The annual amount of state appropriation for the scholarships has been $200,000 since 1964-65.

Only residents of Georgia who would find it difficult or impossible to attend college without financial assistance are eligible to receive Regent's scholarships. Also, each recipient is required to rank in the upper 25 percent of his or her college class-or, in the case of an incoming freshman, must be predicted to attain such standing.

The University System institutions choose recipients of Regents' scholarships and determine the amounts and the timing of the awards, subject to policies and regulations of the Board of Regents. Under the Board policies, junior colleges may award the scholarships not to exceed $500 per recipient per academic year, and senior colleges and universities may award the scholarships not to exceed $750 per under-graduate student recipient or $1000 per graduate student recipient per academic year.

Recipients of Regents' Scholarships are expected to work in Georgia following their college study, on the basis of one year of work for each $1000 received. Recipients who do not discharge their obligations with

Administrative Meanders

Several changes in administrative personnel have been made during summer quarter as a part of senior college conversion activities.

The presonnel office in now the Personnel-Payroll Department. Mary Moss, formerly an accounting clerk in the business office, is now the Data Entry Clerk with the Personnel-Payroll Department. Replacing Mr. Mols in the business office is Saurie Mills.

Part of business office operations have been moved. Accounts Payable, including employees Tim Rosier, Vernia Fuglaar and Shelba Stephens, is located in the downstairs of

M.B.I. Presents Public Concerts

As a co-production with the City of Atlanta Department of Cultural Affairs the students of the Music Business Institute produced a concert that attracted 15,000 people, and will produce a series of shows in the future that will benefit the community as well as help further the knowledge and careers of the students involved.

The Piedmont Park Presidential Stage was the scene of a spectacular presentation that was the work of both graduate and newer students of MBI which featured 8 acts in a seven hour show. Not only did the students handle all publicity and promotion in advance of the show, they also set the stage, sound, lighting, and a two camera video recording unit and produced a show which had virtually no dead time between acts. This was accomplished through the use of huge ferns and plants which masked the set-ups as well as their crack timing of acts and set changeovers. Using their classroom knowledge as well as skills acquired in their field trips to various concerts, the students got the opportunity to obtain practical experiences and expand their knowledge of the business as a whole through their work in different areas of the concert.

The concert began at 2:00 in the afternoon and ran until 8:15, featuring some of the finest jazz and contemporary entertainers on the Atlanta scene. Classical guitarist Mary Ackerman opened the concert followed by Earl Ford(formerly trombonist for Tall Dogs) and his exciting jazz ensemble; the Charley Williams Trio; pianist Joel Osner with vocalist supreme Joi Tobin; the blues rock and roll sound of Mary Ellen Jones and band featuring David Allgood; famous bass guitarist Harvey Brooks who has played with such greats as Bob Dylan, Miles Davis, The Electric Flag and the Doors; the jazz stylings of Chris Bowman and Company and an exciting closing in the person of Philly, an acapella black vocal group in the tradition of street corner symphony with some great bee-bop sounds reminiscent of the fifties. The master of ceremonies was the illustrious Dante Stephenson, owner of Dante's Down the Hatch, one of Atlanta's best spokesmen for class entertainment.

On the basis of the Music Business Institute students' success in producing the Piedmont Park Concert, they will produce another concert for the City of Atlanta on August 9 at Piedmont Park-GONE WITH THE WOMEN-a female musical extravaganza featuring the cream of Atlanta's women musicians including Capitol recording artist Diane Pfeiffer, the Pretty Good for Girls Band and 8 other acts. A two hour television special will be produced from the show, and the mayor's office is declaring the day "Atlanta Women's Music Day". In addition, a select group of Music Business Institute students have been chosen to stage the Atlanta Free Jazz Festival on Labor Day Weekend, a three-day concert series sponsored by the city.

Gamma Phi Beta

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The pink carnation tours is a public service, non-profit project of the Atlanta alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. The purpose of Pink Carnation Tours is to provide resonably priced cultural, recreational, and social opportunities for our friends and fellow Greeks.

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--Sunday at Opryland USA

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For more information, contact Sue Konrad in the Student Center office or drop a note in the Gamma Phi Beta box in the post office.

Baddest Dude in Hotlanta Contest This Weekend

After July 25, 1980, the Omni will never be the same. On that night starting at 7:30 P.M., 32 of the "toughest guys in the city of Atlanta" will stand toe to toe and battle it out to determine who is the city's "toughest".

"THE TOUGHEST GUY IN ATLANTA COMPETITION" will be a "first of it's kind" event in the city's history. This will be no "after-school" type of scrapping. It will be legal to punch, karate chop, kick, elbow, wrestle, butt and flip.

This exciting event is open to all male wrestlers, boxers, street fighters, martial arts experts, bar room brawlers, honky tonk fighters and anyone else who in tough enough to get into the ring.

The fighters do have set rules to follow. They must be 18 years of age or over with a minimum weight of 150 pounds and a maximum weight of 400 pounds. All fighters must wear mouth piece, steel cup, hand wrap; head gear is optional. Contestants will be furnished 10 oz. gloves and foot pads. There will be no groin shots, blows to the throat or joints, choking, biting, eye gouging.

Each fight will be three two-minute rounds with one minute in between rounds. There will be a standard 8 count. If there are more than three knock downs with the count the fight will be over. The fights will have 3 judges with a 10 point system.

"The south is known for having the toughest guys in the sountry" stated Michael Gort and Barry Kearney promoters, "that is why we have chosen Atlanta."

There will be a total of 31 fights. First prize is 1,500.00 and trophy. Second prize will be $750.00.

There will be a doctor at ringside at all times. The fighters will be interviewed and the finalist will be picked by Georgia Fights Ltd.

Cut off date for fighters to regester will be July 18th. All interested in participating should call Michael Gort or Barry Kearney at 294-1800. 32 fighters will be picked to fight at the Omni.

Tickets are on sale now at att S.E.A.T.S. outlets. Prices are $6.50, $7.50, $8.50 and $10.50 for ringside.

For further information contact Michael Parver Associates, Inc., at 404-355-5580.

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the administration building. Mrs. Stephens transferred to the business dapartment as an accounting clerk from the registrar's office.

Accounts Receivable will be located on the main floor of the administration building. Joining the staff Monday will be Jay Jackson, who will be the new Director of Procurement. Kay Bunn, now secretary at the Computer Center, will be Clerk 4 in procurement. Sherry Brown is the new accounting assistant in the business office.

Sharon Chesser is the new secretary in the registrar's office. She replaces Rosalyn Vaughn, who is now the departmental secretary for Electrical Engineering Technology.

Pam Rudick will join the staff Monday as financial aid secretary. Betty Hilton, PBX-operator, now reports to Sam Baker, Director of Admissions and Registrar.

Dr. Charles Stevens has been appointed Acting Dean of Academic Affairs. His secretary is Chris Statham, who joined the staff in May.

Kathy Floyd has been hired full-time in the bookstore as Clerk 11. She has been working there on a temporary basis since March.

Walter Patterson is the new Public Safety Officer in the Campus Safety department.

Fire Science Technology has moved from the basement of the administration building to Building 3. As soon as renovations can be made, Fire Science will move to Building 6.

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such work are expected to repay the money received, with interest.

Allocations to University System institutions of $200,000 for Regents' Scholarships for the 1980-81 fiscal year, from the state appropriation for the year, were authorized by the Board of Regents at the May 13-14 meeting. The allocation for STI is $4000 this fiscal year.

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The Sting welcomes all comments and letters to the editor or other written materials. All submitted materials must be signed, including those to appear annonomous.

Milliken Hosts Reception Interviews on Campus

Milliken and Company will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, July 22 and 23, for a reception and to hold employment interviews.

On Tuesday, July 22, Milliken will host a reception in the Student Center ballroom open to all students, graduates and faculty. The orientation program will be 6:30-8:30 p.m.; and refreshments will be served. Milliken representatives will talk about employment opportunities with the company and the specific types of work available. Company representatives will be on hand to answer individual questions about career opportunities with the company.

September and December graduates can sign up now for employment interviews with Milliken, to be Wednesday, July 23. The interviews will be conducted in the placement office in the administration building; and students can sign up in the placement office. The company will be interviewing for plant and manufacturing engineers to work in plants throughout South Carolina and Georgia. They are looking for IET, EET, MET and TET graduates.

"We urge all faculty and students to come for the orientation," said Paul Smith, Director of Placement. "Milliken has a great interest in Southern Tech and offers promising careers for graduates," he added.

Rape Center In Cobb

The Rape Crisis Center provides immediate and on-going support for persons who have been victims of sexual assault, or other related offenses. Help can be found by calling the 24 hour phone number 428-2666 or by going to the Emergency Room at Kennestone Hospital where nurses will call the center at your request. Volunteers who have extensive training and experience are on-call to go to the hospital on a 24-hour basis. Volunteer advocates provide crisis counseling and explain the medical, legal, and police procedures. A victim does not have to report the crime to receive these services. Family counseling is also available.

Our primary purpose is to aid the rape victim. Our other focus is community awareness about rape and methods of prevention. Speakers are available for groups, schools, agencies, and anyone who is interested in our services.

Cobb County is a growing area. The expected census for 1980 is 300,000 people. Along with this growth is an increase in area crime. The incidence of rape has increased. In 1979 there were 90 reported rapes. The police estimate that only 1 out of 10 are actually reported. If that is the case, then last year about 900 rapes were committed. Rape, even one, is a problem.

If you are a female, you have a 1 in 10 chance of becoming a victim of sexual assault.

Ages range from 9 months to 90 years. Race, sex, religion, occupation, lifestyle, have no meaning to the rapist. . .Rape is not a crime of passion, but a violent and hostile act.

Most victims appreciate talking to someone supportive after the assault. This does not mean long-term therapy.

Good counseling will encourage a person to make decisions affecting her/his life, and to feel strong and respond to the experience by making positive changes in her life.

How does the media portray the crime of rape? Joni Janis, Director of the Cobb County Rape Crisis Center, says, "If you have ever seen a movie or a T.V. program that illustrated assault, you have probably been influenced profoundly . . .one way or another. From my experience I have found that the media often seduces us (the audience) into a series of misconceptions. We have become all too familiar with the victim. . .alone, beautiful, young, single, innocent and helpless. Actresses portray victims in this role, even though it has little to do with who many and most victims are. The media generally illustrates the woman as the one "responsible" for the rape; her dress, out at night, her walk, etc." She goes on to say, "The facts are the reality, the myths are misconceptions, and often a distorted by-product of a gap in our socialization. Rape is violent, and not a misunderstood happening that befalls the offender."

Counselor Leaves Southern Tech

Dick Bean, Director of Student Development at STI, has turned in his resignation, effective June 30.

Bean has served as director of student development and counsclor at STI for 2 1/2 years. He plans to pursue business interests in consulting and career development as a partner in the Career Development Corporation of Atlanta. He will also be defending his doctoral dissertation this summer, at Georgia State University.

Thompson Signs With S.T.I.

Billy Thompson of Marietta High School has signed a tennis schlorship with STI. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thompson Jr. of Marietta.

Billy played two years on the MHS tennis team, and two years on the Osborne High School team. His senior year at MHS he lost only one match.

Although he was offered tennis scholarships from two other colleges, Thompson chose Southern Tech because of its career opportunities. He plans to major in Industrial Engineering Technology.

Co-op, Placement News

Placement

Campus Interviews Scheduled this quarter as follows:

Monday, July 21 - Computer Science Corp. - EET, MET
Tuesday, July 22 - U.S. Navy - All degrees
Tuesday, July 22 - Florida Power & Light - EET
Tuesday, July 22 - TRW Resistors - EE, MET
Wednesday, July 23 - Milliken & Co. - EET,IET,MET,TET *
Thursday, July 24 - Shaw Industries - IET, TET
Wednesday, July 30 - Bayly Corp. - IET, TET, AMET
Monday, August 4 - Hughes Aircraft (Radar Group) - EET, IET, MET
Tuesday, August 5 - United Merchants - EET, IET, MET, TET, AMET**
Wednesday, August 13 - Hughes Aircraft (Electro-Optical & Data Systems Group - IET

Notebooks for the above interviews are posted ONE WEEK BEFORE THE INTERVIEW DATE. If you sign up, leave a copy of your resume in the notebook.

*Milliken will have an evening program on July 22, prior to interviews. See additional announcement in STING.

** United Merchants will have an 8:00 AM Group Meeting in the Ballroom on August 5, prior to beginning interviews.

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All graduates using placement office for interviewing should complete a registration card and class schedule and put a copy of resume in the OPEN RESUME FILE. Card and schedule can be picked up in Room 122; if you are a night student, call us and we will leave these with night coordinator.

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Information on resume preparation is available in Room 125.

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The next LENDMAN CONFERENCE is July 25. Additional information posted on bulletin board in Room 125.

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Students graduating should check the blue folders in bin--there are some good jobs there. Follow instructions in the folder.

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If you need a full-time job NOW, check the IMMEDIATE job section. A lot of these jobs do not require a degree.

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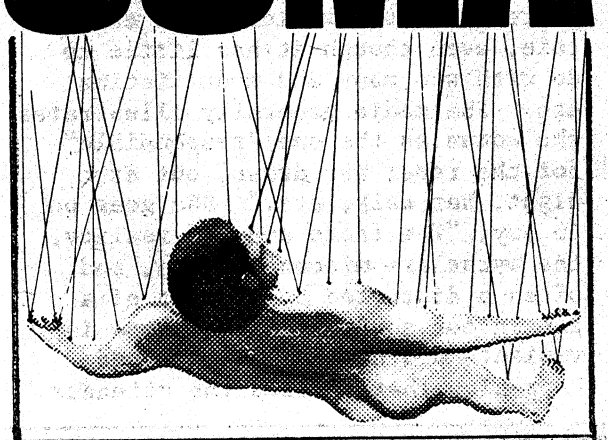

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CAB Presents
July 24
4 & 9 p.m.

In The Student Center Ballroom

CO-OP

Campus interviews for co-ops as follows:
Monday, July 28 - Southwire Co.
IET, MET
Tuesday, July 29 - Southern Bell
All degrees
Sign up with Mrs. Cochran in Room 125.

The following companies also have co-op openings for Fall 1980:
Flagler Co.-- AET, CET
Kennedy Space Center-- 1 opening Fall; 1 opening Winter
W. L. Thompson-- MET
Hewlett Packard-- EET
Southern Railway-- CET

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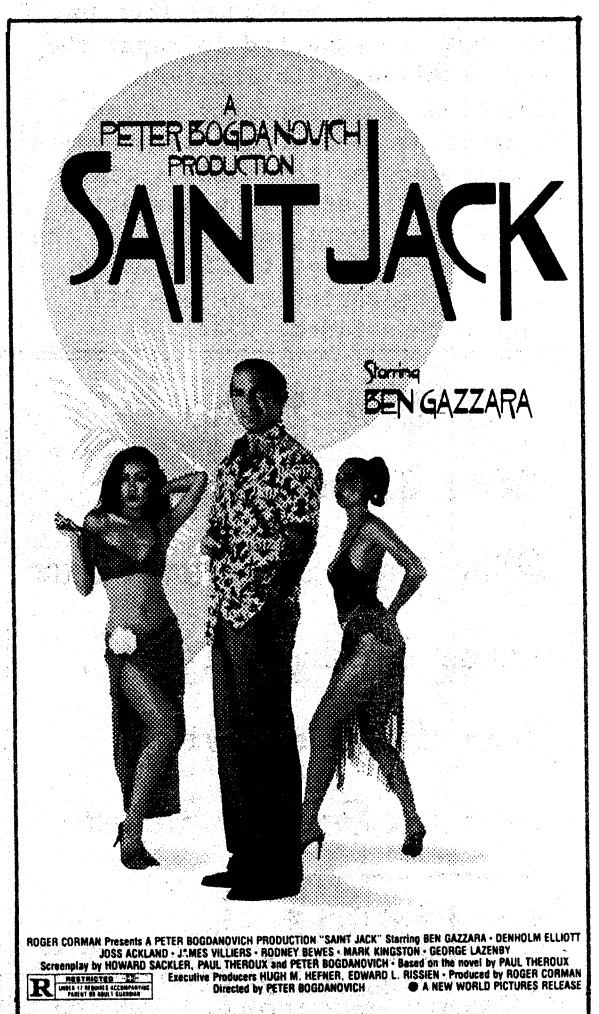
$$\frac{\sin(X)}{\sin(X+20)} = \frac{\sin(40)}{\sin(80)}$$

This week's problem is simply to solve the above equation for X ! The sine function in the above equation is the familiar surveyor's one for which sin(90) is one.



CAB Presents
July 31
4 & 9 p.m.

In the Student Center Ballroom

2078	AET	143	A	Arch Draw & Mat		11-12 M-F	562	Fausett	2263	IET	424	B	Prin Of Engr Economy	Evening	6-7:30 MWF 262 Staff
2079	AET	300	A	Arch Draw Technique		Note A	554	Fausett	2236	MATH	099	A	Preparatory Algebra		10-11 M-F 700 Tippens
2080	AET	301	A	Architectural Sketchng		2-5TTh TBA	569	Nckay	2237	MATH	099	B	Preparatory Algebra	Evening	7:30-9 MWF 700 Davis
2081	AET	304	A	Wood Const & Model Bld		1-5 TTh	562	Sweigert	2196	MATH	111	A	Algebra		9-10 M-F 209 Staff
2082	AET	305	A	Perspect Shade&Shadow		2-6 MW	553	Staff	2197	MATH	111	B	Algebra		1-2 M-F 209 Staff
2083	AET	306	A	Dwelling House Design	Evening	7:30-9 MW	553	Newman	2198	MATH	111	C	Algebra	Evening	6-7:30MWF 209 Staff
2084	AET	307	A	Arch Work Drawings		2-5MW TBA	554	Sweigert	2200	MATH	112	A	Trigonometry		9-10 M-F 210 Staff
2085	AET	311	A	Specifications	Evening	6-7:30 MW	568	Sweigert	2199	MATH	112	B	Trigonometry		1-2 M-F 210 Staff
2086	AET	313	A	Building Materials	Evening	6-7:30 TTh	562	Fausett	2201	MATH	112	C	Trigonometry	Evening	7:30-9 MWF 210 Staff
2087	AET	316	A	Wood Structures		Note B	567	Nyatt	2202	MATH	215	A	Computer Programming		11-12 MWF 209 Staff
2088	AET	317	A	Struct Steel Design		Note C	568	Nyatt	2203	MATH	215	B	Computer Programming		12-1 MWF 209 Staff
2089	AET	318	A	Reinf Concrete Struct		Note D	505	Nevitt	2204	MATH	215	C	Computer Programming	Evening	6-7:30 MW 210 Staff
2090	AET	323	A	Architect History II		11-12 MWF	569	Nckay	2205	MATH	253	A	Analytic Geom & Calc		9-10 M-F 254 Staff
2091	AET	342	A	Methods Of Constructn		1-2TTh TBA	505	Johnston	2206	MATH	253	B	Analytic Geom & Calc		11-12 M-F 254 Staff
2092	AET	343	A	Mech&Elec Equip-Bldgs	Evening	6-7:30 MW	562	Nckay	2207	MATH	253	C	Analytic Geom & Calc	Evening	7:30-9 MWF 254 Staff
2093	AET	344	A	Estimating		1-2MWF TBA	568	Johnston	2208	MATH	254	A	Calculus		10-11 M-F 210 Staff
2094	AET	395	A	Sp Top-England Tour		TBA	569	Gunn	2209	MATH	254	B	Calculus	Evening	6-7:30 MWF 254 Staff
2095	AET	401	A	Building Design	Evening	7:30-9 TTh	567	Fausett	2210	MATH	307	A	Diff Equations II		12-1 MWF 210 Abu Said
2096	AET	411	A	Site Planning		2-5 MW TBA	567	Staff	2213	MET	111	A	Manufacturing Process		10-11 M-F 650 Linstrom
2097	AET	419	A	Structural Design		Note E	505	Nevitt	2214	MET	142	A	Metal Cutting Ops I		1-3 MW 647 Linstrom
2098	AET	419	B	Structural Design	Evening	7:30-10MWF	568	Nevitt	2215	MET	143	A	Metal Cutting Ops II		8-10 MW 647 Linstrom
2099	AET	433	A	Const Planning&Control	Evening	6-7:30 MWF	567	Johnston	2216	MET	319	A	Thermodynamics I		10-11 M-F 601 Tucker
2100	AET	442	A	Const Business Mgt	Evening	Note F	562	Johnston	2217	MET	320	A	Thermodynamics II	Evening	6-7:30 MWF 601 Williams
2101	AET	444	A	Solar Heat & Cool	Evening	Note G	562	Newman	2218	MET	322	A	Thermodynamics		11-12 M-F 601 Tucker
2102	AMET	243	A	Survey Of Apparel Mfg		12-1:30 MW	622	Haddock	2219	MET	323	A	Statics		8-9 MWF 626 Logue
2103	CET	121	A	Elem Surveying	Evening	6-10 TTh	505	Van Hoy	2220	MET	324	A	Strength Of Materials		12-1 MWF 626 Milton
2104	CET	311	A	Struct Draft-Concrete		Note T	517	Staff	2221	MET	324	R	Lab		2-4 T 641 Staff
2105	CET	312	A	Struct Draft-Steel	Evening	Note H	517	Staff	2222	MET	324	S	Lab		2-4 W 641 Milton
2106	CET	313	A	Engineering Mechanics		11-12 MWF	509	Van Hoy	2223	MET	325	A	Machine Design I	Evening	6-8:15 TTh 601 Williams
2107	CET	314	A	Strength Of Materials		Note I	510	Troemel	2224	MET	328	A	Kinematics		11-12 MWF 555 Sparks
2108	CET	315	A	Soils&Matrl Testing	Evening	Note J	509	Troemel	2225	MET	328	R	Lab		2-4 M 555 Sparks
2109	CET	316	A	Indeter Structrl Anal		10-11 MWF	505	Van Hoy	2226	MET	333	A	Numerical Control		11-12 TTh 650 Linstrom
2110	CET	324	A	Top&Contour Surveying	Evening	6-10 MW	509	Kramer	2227	MET	333	R	Lab		2-5 Th 649 Linstrom
2111	CET	345	A	Municipal Sanitatn&Hyd	Evening	Note K	509	Bennett	2228	MET	341	A	Tool Design I		9-10 TTh 626 Milton
2112	CET	417	A	Structural Design	Evening	Note L	505	Bennett	2229	MET	341	R	Lab		2-5 T 626 Milton
2151	CHEM	201	A	General Chemistry		9-10 MTWF	212	Staff	2230	MET	373	A	Instruments Laboratory	Evening	6-9 M 641 Sparks
2152	CHEM	201	R	Lab		2-4 W	361	Staff	626	MET	394	A	Sp Top-Machine Design	Evening	6-8 TTh 601 Williams
2153	CHEM	201	S	Lab		2-4 Th	361	Staff	2238	PHYS	097	A	Bas Concpts-Physcl Scn		11-12 M-F 707 Tippens
2211	DRAW	111	A	Engineering Drawing I		2-5 TTh	555	Staff	2239	PHYS	097	B	Bas Concpts-Physcl Scn	Evening	6-7:30 MWF 707 Davis
2212	DRAW	111	B	Engineering Drawing I	Evening	6-9 TTh	557	Staff	2154	PHYS	201	A	Mechanics		8-9 MTWF 213 Staff
2266	ECON	220	A	Economics		10-11 M-F	260	Staff	2155	PHYS	201	B	Mechanics		11-12 MTWF 213 Staff
2267	ECON	220	B	Economics	Evening	Note S	262	Staff	2156	PHYS	201	C	Mechanics	Evening	6-7:10 MWF 213 Staff
2113	EET	111	A	Dc Circuit Analysis		10-11 M-F	411	Burton	2157	PHYS	201	R	Lab		2-4 W 353 Staff
2114	EET	111	R	Lab		2-5 T	471	Burton	2158	PHYS	201	S	Lab		9-11 Th 353 Staff
2115	EET	111	S	Lab		2-5 Th	471	Burton	2159	PHYS	201	T	Lab	Evening	7:30-9:30W 353 Staff
2116	EET	230	A	Electromech Devices	Evening	6-7:40 T	411	Goodwin	2160	PHYS	202	A	Elec,Magnestism&Modern		9-10 MTWF 205 Staff
2117	EET	230	R	Lab	Evening	8-11 T	454	Goodwin	2161	PHYS	202	B	Elec,Magnestism&Modern	Evening	6-7:10 MWF 205 Staff
2118	EET	230	S	Lab		2-5 T	454	Goodwin	2162	PHYS	202	R	Lab		2-4 W 354 Staff
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2120	EET	237	R	Lab	Evening	8-11 Th	417	Goodwin	2164	PHYS	203	A	Heat,Sound & Light		8-9 MTWF 206 Staff
2121	EET	237	S	Lab		2-5 Th	417	Goodwin	2165	PHYS	203	B	Heat,Sound & Light	Evening	6-7:10 MWF 206 Staff
2122	EET	272	A	Intro Semi Cond Dev		9-10 M-F	411	Wilson	2166	PHYS	203	R	Lab		2-4 W 356 Staff
2123	EET	272	R	Lab		2-5 W	472	Wilson	2167	PHYS	203	S	Lab	Evening	7:30-9:30F 356 Staff
2124	EET	274	A	Ac Circuit Analysis I	Evening	6-7:30MWF	411	Staff	2268	PSYC	112	A	Psychology		8-9 M-F 260 Staff
2125	EET	274	R	Lab	Evening	Note M	466	Staff	2269	PSYC	112	B	Psychology	Evening	7:30-9 MWF 262 Staff
646	EET	274	S	Lab		2-5 T	TBA	Staff	2231	READ	050	A	Reading & Vocabulary		Note U 705 Anderson
2126	EET	300	A	Semicond Cicuits&Dev		10-11 M-F	413	Wilson	2232	READ	050	B	Reading & Vocabulary	Evening	6-7:30 MWF 705 Staff
2127	EET	300	R	Lab		2-5 Th	466	Wilson	2233	READ	090	A	Reading Improvement		Note Q 705 Anderson
2128	EET	301	A	Digital Fundamentals		9-10 MWF	413	Keown	2234	READ	090	B	Reading Improvement	Evening	6-7:30 MWF 705 Staff
2129	EET	301	R	Lab		2-5 W	454	Keown	2190	SOCS	299	A	Career Planning & Prep		12-1 W 276 Hunkin
2130	EET	302	A	Ac Circuit Analysis II		11-12 MWF	411	Cowan							

Fischer Studies Hispanics

Dr. Robert Fischer, Head of the English and History Department, recently completed a study of the Hispanic population of Atlanta. The study, which has been accepted for publication by the Atlanta Historical Journal, examines the immigration of Hispanics since the 1950's when large numbers of Cubans first arrived in Atlanta after Castro's revolution.

Fischer's treatment looks at the makeup of the local Hispanic population, the location of these peoples in Atlanta and the social and political response to the changing ethnic character of the city. His essay is particularly timely in view of the recent exodus of additional Cuban immigrants to the United States. Cubans already make up about 50% of Atlanta's hispanic population. This latest immigration should result in even more Cubans so that the Hispanization of the city will be accelerated.

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Muller

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And what of Southern Tech's future? "Independence from Georgia Tech," Muller feels, "will not, in itself, cause a major change in the school's future. What it does, is give Southern Tech more identity." He does expect a doubling of student enrollment here within the next ten years and feels that if the quality of students remains at its current level the school has a tremendous future.

When asked if there were any annoyances he'd like to air before retiring his reply was, "If I had it all to do over again I wouldn't change a thing." There is little reason to question that. Professor Muller is a proud man; proud of who he is and what he has done, but mostly proud for Southern Tech.

Farewell, Professor Muller. May your travels and your art be as fulfilling to you as you have been to us.

Shenck

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Professor Shenck feels that after students have decided to further their education by attending college, they can learn anything they want if the desire is there. But, trying to get the student stimulated into wanting to learn is the hardest part of being an instructor.

After talking to Professor Shenck, one realizes that he loved his job teaching. He stated that he will always remember the reaction of his students. They were receptive and wanted to learn. As for being a good instructor, a majority of his students rated him excellent as a teacher and they should know.

Professor Shenck feels that Southern Tech will continue to grow. While other colleges enrollment are continually decreasing, STI is steadily increasing. As for Southern Tech's future, he feels that a lot of things will depend on the new President. Now that Southern Tech is separated from Georgia Tech, Professor Shenck regrets that he will not be here to help this institution continue to grow.

His future plans after retirement is to travel, paint, work on his model railroad which has been neglected since he does most of the cooking at home he will continue to do so.

Professor Shenck added that he would like to say good bye to all his students and wish them all well.

Youngblood

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Department where he taught for ten years. He then worked in the physics and chemistry departments before joining the math department for twelve years. It was during this time that he took a leave of absence to earn his Masters degree in Nuclear Physics at the University of Tennessee.

Mr. Youngblood fondly recalls the early days of Southern Tech. He remembers how the school had no money for supplies so he would sift through old military surplus equipment in order to provide the students with the necessary materials for labs. He also still recalls the names of some of the first Electrical Engineering Technology students at STI who impressed him with their diligence in learning difficult skills.

Along with his remembrances of the past, Mr. Youngblood has much insight into the future of STI. He sees not so much a great increase in enrollment , but rather a stabilizing at between 2500 and 3000 students. He feels that most of the increase in enrollment will come from women, as the job market shifts toward favoring technical fields. Mr. Youngblood hopes that Southern Tech does not grow too large because this would lessen the particular individuality of the education that Southern Tech offers.

At home, Mr. Youngblood's wife is Assistant Dean at Kennesaw College. He also has a 6-year old son. An avid flier, Mr. Youngblood is a retired Naval Reserve pilot. He enjoys flying and plans to do more of it during his retirement. He also plans to keep active in EE consulting work on a part-time basis.

Mr. Youngblood has enjoyed his stay at Southern Tech and plans to remain on campus as a part-time faculty member for some time yet. In his words, "If you have to work, you can't beat teaching, and if you have to teach, you can't beat Southern Tech." Thank you, Mr. Youngblood.

Augusta To Host Hydoplane Regatta

Tickets are now on sale for the Greater Augusta Grand Prix International Regatta which will be held at Columbia County's Wildwood Park during the second weekend in June.

Locations where tickets can be purchased are Home Folks News and Record stores in South Gate Plaza, National Hills Shopping Center and Columbia Square in the Augusta area and North Hills Shopping Center in north Augusta SC. Tickets can also be purchased at the Greater Augusta Chamber of Commerce, 600 Broad Street Plaza, and the Columbia County Recreation Department at Blanchard Park. Tickets are available by mail by sending payment and ticket requests to the Chamber, PO Box 657, Augusta, GA 30903

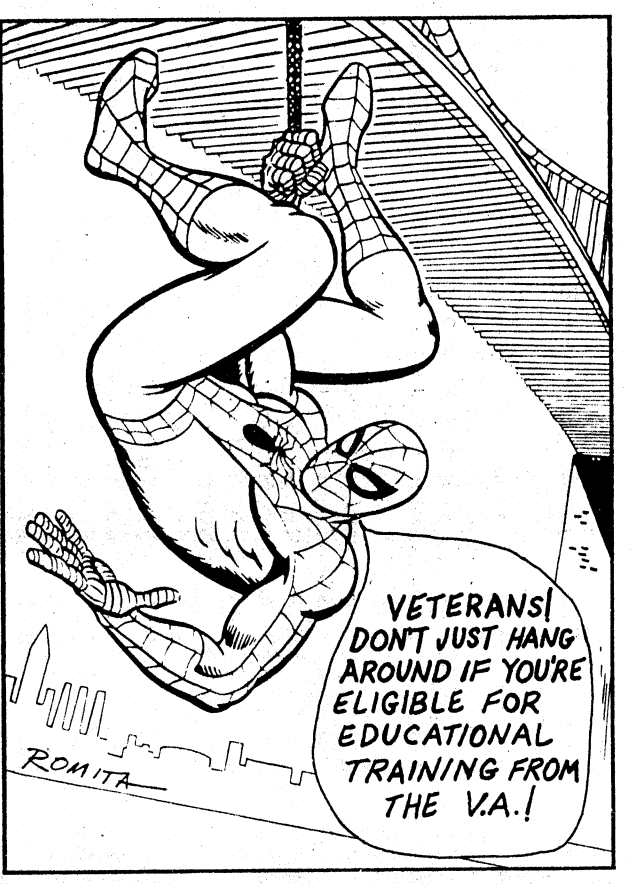
Ticket holders will enjoy both Grand Prix hydroplane competition and Outboard Pleasure Craft class racing on a 1 2/3-mile oval course on Clark Hill Lake.

Saturday, June 14 is the day for testing and qualifying for the race with general admission ticket selling for $2.

Final competition will take place on Sunday, June 15 and ticket prices for the event are $5 in advance, $6 at the gate and $3 for children.

The Greater Augusta Chamber of Commerce and the Columbia County Recreation Department, sponsors of the regatta, promise a weekend filled with excitement. The defending championship hydroplane, GP200 from Bellingham, WA will compete in the high-speed show as well as a Grand Prix racing team from New Zealand and numerous teams from the United States and Canada.

Grand Prix hydroplanes are the fastest auto-powered boats in the world. Typically, they use Chevrolet or Chrysler engines of up to 500 cubic inches and are fueld by non-petroleum based methanol. The BPI straightaway speed record is in excess of 170 mph.



06-MAY-80 SUMMER QUARTER 1980 CLASS SCHEDULE

RECORD	CATNUM	SECTION	CRSENAME	SCHOOL	MEETTIME	ROOM	SURNAME
2210	MATH307	A	Diff Equations II		12-1 MWF	210	Abu Said
2213	MET 111	A	Manufacturing Process		10-11 M-F	650	Linstrom
2214	MET 142	A	Metal Cutting Ops I		1-3 MW	647	Linstrom
2215	MET 143	A	Metal Cutting Ops II		8-10 MW	647	Linstrom
2216	MET 319	A	Thermodynamics I		10-11 M-F	601	Staff
2217	MET 320	A	Thermodynamics II	Evening	6-7:30 MWF	601	Williams
2218	MET 322	A	Thermodynamics		11-12 M-F	601	Staff
2219	MET 323	A	Statics		8-9 MWF	626	Milton
2220	MET 324	A	Strength Of Materials		12-1 MWF	626	Milton
2221	MET 324	R	Lab		2-4 T	641	Staff
2222	MET 324	S	Lab		2-4 W	641	Milton
2223	MET 325	A	Machine Design I	Evening	6-8:15 TTh	601	Staff
2224	MET 328	A	Kinematics		11-12 MWF	555	Sparks
2225	MET 328	R	Lab		2-4 M	555	Sparks
2226	MET 333	A	Numerical Control		11-12 TTh	650	Linstrom
2227	MET 333	R	Lab		2-5 Th	649	Linstrom
2228	MET 341	A	Tool Design I		9-10 TTh	626	Milton
2229	MET 341	R	Lab		2-5 T	626	Milton
2230	MET 373	A	Instruments Laboratory	Evening	6-9 M	641	Sparks
2238	PHYS097	A	Bas Concpts-Physcl Scn		11-12 M-F	707	Tippens
2239	PHYS097	R	Bas Concpts-Physcl Scn	Evening	6-7:30 MWF	707	Davis
2154	PHYS201	A	Mechanics		8-9 MTWF	213	Staff
2155	PHYS201	B	Mechanics		11-12 MTWF	213	Staff
2156	PHYS201	C	Mechanics	Evening	6-7:10 MWF	213	Staff
2157	PHYS201	R	Lab		2-4 W	353	Staff
2158	PHYS201	S	Lab		9-11 Th	353	Staff
2159	PHYS201	T	Lab	Evening	7:30-9:30W	353	Staff
2160	PHYS202	A	Elec,Magnestism&Modern		9-10 MTWF	205	Staff
2161	PHYS202	B	Elec,Magnestism&Modern	Evening	6-7:10 MWF	205	Staff
2162	PHYS202	R	Lab		2-4 W	354	Staff
2163	PHYS202	S	Lab	Evening	7:30-9:30F	354	Staff
2164	PHYS203	A	Heat,Sound & Light		8-9 MTWF	206	Staff
2165	PHYS203	R	Heat,Sound & Light	Evening	6-7:10 MWF	206	Staff
2166	PHYS203	R	Lab		2-4 W	356	Staff
2167	PHYS203	S	Lab	Evening	7:30-9:30F	356	Staff
2268	PSYC112	A	Psychology		8-9 M-F	260	Staff
2269	PSYC112	R	Psychology	Evening	7:30-9 MWF	262	Staff
2231	READ050	A	Reading & Vocabulary		Note P	705	Anderson
2232	READ050	R	Reading & Vocabulary	Evening	6-7:30 MWF	705	Staff
2233	READ090	A	Reading Improvement		Note Q	705	Anderson
2234	READ090	R	Reading Improvement	Evening	6-7:30 MWF	705	Staff
2190	SOCS299	A	Career Planning & Prep		12-1 W	276	Hunkin

TENTATIVE

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE
Summer 1980

TIME	Thursday September 4	Friday September 5	Monday September 8	Tuesday September 9
8:00-10:00 A.M.	*Math 111 *Math 253	8-9 MWF	CONFLICTS	CONFLICTS
10:10-12:10 P.M.	*Math 112 *Math 254	11-12 MWF 11-12 M-F 11-12:30 MWF	10-11 MW 10-11 MWF 10-11 M-F	9-10 MWF 9-10 M-F
1:00-3:00 P.M.	1-2 MWF 1-2 M-F 1-3 MW	*Chem 201A *Phys 201A *Phys 202A *Phys 203A	*Engl 101 *Engl 231	11-12 TTh
3:10-5:10 P.M.	12-1 MWF	12-1:30 TTh 1-2:30 TTh 1-3 TTh	*Engl 102 *Engl 220	2-5 TTh
6:00-8:00 P.M.	6-7:30 TTh 6-7:40 T 6-7:40 TTh 6-8:15 TTh	6-7:10 MWF 6-7:30 MW 6-7:30 MWF 6-7:40 MW	CONFLICTS	
8:10-10:10 P.M.	6-7:40 Th 6-9 TTh 6-10 TTh 7:30-9 TTh 7:30-9:45 TTh 7:30-11:30 TTh	6-9 M 6-10 MW 7:30-9 MWF		

*All day sections

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EDUCATIONAL TOURS

Study In Mexico

New options for study and travel in Mexico are being offered by the US National Registration Center for Study in Mexico. The Center, in cooperation with Mexicana Airlines, is providing the opportunity to study at any of 11 academically evaluated schools in Mexico. Included are such famous institutions as the National University of Mexico in Mexico City, the University of Guadalajara, Centro de Idiomas in Mazatlan, Cuernavaca and Merida and Instituto Allende in San Miguel.

Courses can be taken for credit or non-credits, at undergraduate, graduates, and high school levels. Over 200 courses in English or Spanish are available in art, archeology, culture, history, education, crafts, and sociology. Spanish instruction is offered at a variety of levels, for those with little or no proficiency to advanced. Bilingual in-service credit is also available.

Costs of study programs average $125 per week including tuition, lodging, and meals. Lodging is with Mexican families or in hotels.

The year-round programs are co-sponsored by Mexican Airlines, which is offering guaranteed airfares from many US cities. Mexicana is Mexico's largest airline with offices in 27 Mexican cities.

Also provided by the Center is an assortment of travel programs and study tours designed and arranged for appeal to various age and interest groups. Visit Mayan ruins in the Yucatan, the famous beaches of the Pacific or the historic cities of Mexico. Twenty-two travel options to over fifty Mexican cities and areas of interest make it convenient to choose according to personal preferences.

For further information, contact the National Registration Center for Study in Mexico, 135 West Wells, Suite 615, Milwaukee, WI 53203 (414-278-7070) --or your nearest Mexican Consulate, Mexican Government Tourist Office or Mexicana Airlines Office.

England

This fall Southern Tech will present a tour of English architectural styles including trips to Salisbury, Oxford, London, Cambridge and more.

Emphasis will be placed on the great variety of architecture developed in England down through the ages- from primitive Stonghenge to modern Coventry Cathedral and including Norman, Gothic, New Renaissance & Jacobean styles. Course credit is available for the trip.

Costs are: $835.00 land arrangements
$494.00 air fare based on APEX
$1329.00 per person from Atlanta

Dates are September 6 - 21, 1980. For more information you may contact either Mary Gunn - Southern Tech bldg. 5, rm 564a, 424-7255 -or- Sharon Nardo, 874-1896.

American Tours

DELAPLANE, VA--April 15--American Youth Hostels, Inc. today announced three new trips in its popular "Share America" tour plan which brings hostels from Europe together with Americans. The travelers will explore different sections of the U.S. by van and public transportation.

Although spaces are filling rapidly, there are openings in the "Share America" groups for American members between the ages of 18 and 35.

The three-week East Coast trip, which begins July 11 in New York City and ends in Nassau, the Bahamas on August 1, will include eighteen Swiss members and two AYH-trained Leaders. The troup will visit New York City, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Nashville, Tennessee, Atlanta, Georgia, Charleston, South Carolina, Orlando, Miami Beach, Florida, and Nassau, the Bahamas.

Sixteen German travelers have signed on for the two week west coast trip and the three-week Southwest trip. Each trip will have one German and one AYH leader.

The West Coast itinerary begins July 26 in San Francisco and ends there August 8. This two-week itinerary includes Lake Tahoe, Yosemite, Kings Canyon, Sequoia National Parks and Los Angeles.

Travelers on the three-week Southwest trip will visit Denver, Colorado Springs, Flagstaff, Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Jackson Hole, Teton National Park and Yellowstone among other places. The trip begins July 17 in Denver and ends there on August 6. American members may travel independently, at their own expense "on one's own" with the German participants until their return to Germany on August 13

The cost of each trip is all inclusive for lodgings, meals, transportation, and insurance, as well as all leadership services, from arrival to ending dates. Details and trip prices available in the brochure, A UNIQUE TRAVEL OPPORTUNITY TO SHARE AMERICA, from AYH National Travel, Delaplane, VA 22025 or by telephone, toll free: 1-800-336-6019.

Veteran's Issues & Answers

The Veterans Administration's workstudy program is open to veterans attending college full-time under the GI Bill. Students can earn a maximum $775 per semester above their GI Bill allowance by agreeing to work 250 hours at $3.10 per hour.

Under existing legislation, armed forces veterans will get an estimated $6.2 billion in compensation from the Veterans Administration in fiscal year 1981 for disabilities incurred while in service. The amount for individuals is based on degree of disability.

Newly discharged military members receive a package of information from the Veterans Administration advising them of their eligibility for benefits.

Nearly 90 percent of the 30 million living ex-personnel are war veterans-persons with military service during defined periods of armed hostilities.

Q - Persons just entering military service are no longer eligible for GI Bill education. Is there another education plan for them?
A - The Contributory Educational Assistance Program was started when the GI Bill expired for new service members Jan. 1, 1977. Under this plan, the members invest in a special training fund each month while in service. The government later contributes $2 for each $1 invested. VA and the armed services have full details.

Q - What is the new interest rate on Veterans Administration guaranteed home loans?
A - The maximum rate for VA as well as FHA loans is 14 percent as of Feb. 28, 1980. Because the rate goes up and down with changes in the "money market", you should check with a lender or local VA officer at the time you plan to buy.

Q - What is the maximum Veterans Administration home loan available?
A - VA guarantees loans made by private lenders. There are no established maximums. However, no loan may exceed the reasonable property value as determined by a fee appraiser.

Q - When the new VA pension law was first enacted I was advised that it was not to my advantage to switch. Is it possible that it may be to my advantage now?
A - It's quite possible. The rates go up by the same percentage and on the same effective date as do social security rates. These rates were increased by 9.9 percent effective June 1, 1979, and will again be increased by as yet an unannounced percentage effective June 1, 1980.