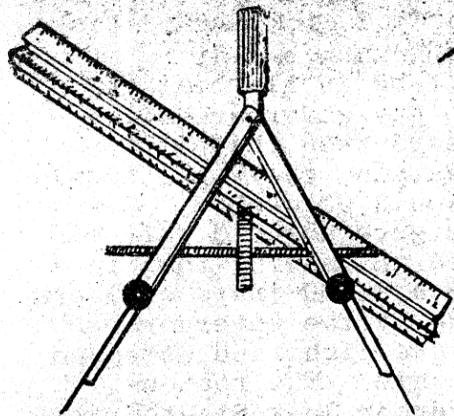


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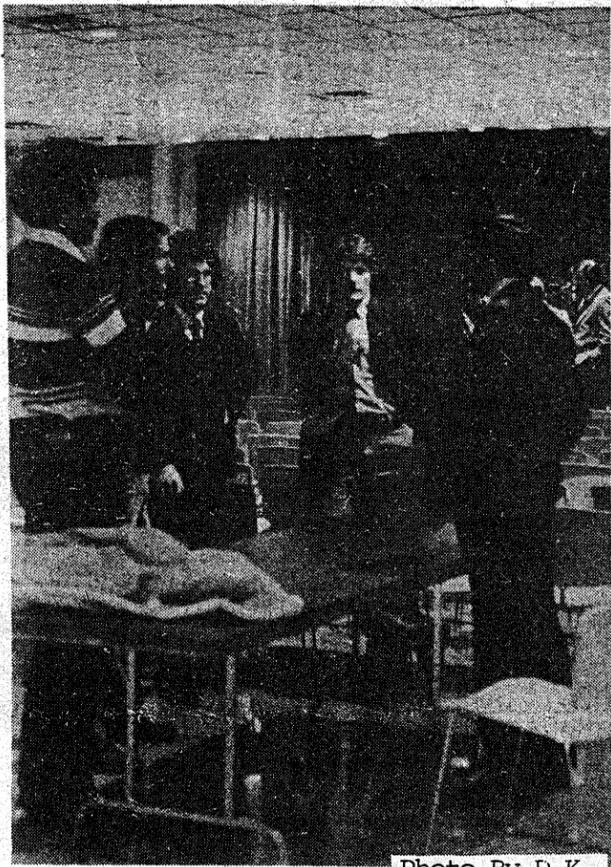


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MILLIKEN CAREER NIGHT

Southern Tech students were treated to a Career Night with the Milliken Company on Wednesday, February 4. Six Milliken engineers, four of them Southern Tech graduates, presented an informed discuss-

ion of the merits of a career as plant engineer with Milliken.

The Milliken Company, which is owned by Roger Milliken, boasts a total of seventy textile plants. Many of the plants are specialty plants, dealing only with a certain stage of textile development, such as yarn weaving and dyeing. Every stage of development, however, is handled by one or more plants.

Maret Cobb, the Personnel Director of Plant Engineers, led the discussion by introducing first the company and then each engineer in turn.

Ron Cash, the second speaker of the evening, gave an indication of the opportunity available to Southern Tech students who seek work with Milliken. A graduate of Southern Tech (BEET, '74) cash now works at a corporate level, concerned with energy management problems that the seventy plants face. Cash is involved in keeping up with new technology and methods, forecasting an energy budget, and dealing with constantly climbing fuel costs. Since energy is second only to raw materials in terms of cost, Ron's job is an extremely important one.

Other STI alumni present were Danny Duggar, plant engineer of the La Grange, Georgia carpet manufacturing plant; Don Franklin, assistant plant engineer at the Gainesville, Georgia plant; and James Ford, a trainee at the Manchester, Georgia plant.

Following the presentation was an informal question and answer session. Over coffee and danish, the students got straight-forward answers about working for Milliken- a much more relaxing, much less intense means of feeling out a company than an interview.

Students interested in working for Milliken needn't worry if they missed the career night- Milliken recruiters will return to STI each quarter. For those students desiring immediate information about Milliken, contact Paul Smith at the Placement Office.

Southern Tech gives a hearty "Thanks!" to Milliken for the opportunities they have afforded us.

Steve Cantrell

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) is one of the professional organizations existing at Southern Tech. It provides students with opportunities, interests, and an outlook in the world of professional mechanical engineers.

The student chapter of ASME was formed in 1973 with Prof. Ben Sparks as advisor. Presently, the ASME has approximately 50 members. The advisors are Professor Orren Williams and James Stephens. The chairman is Paul Neuendorf.

In the past, the ASME has been involved in some very interesting projects. Last year, the STI student chapter, along with 10 students from Georgia Tech, hosted the ASME Regional Student Convention held at Dunfey Hotel in Atlanta, and during the Spring Bath Tub Race, the organization sponsored a Car bash to raise funds.

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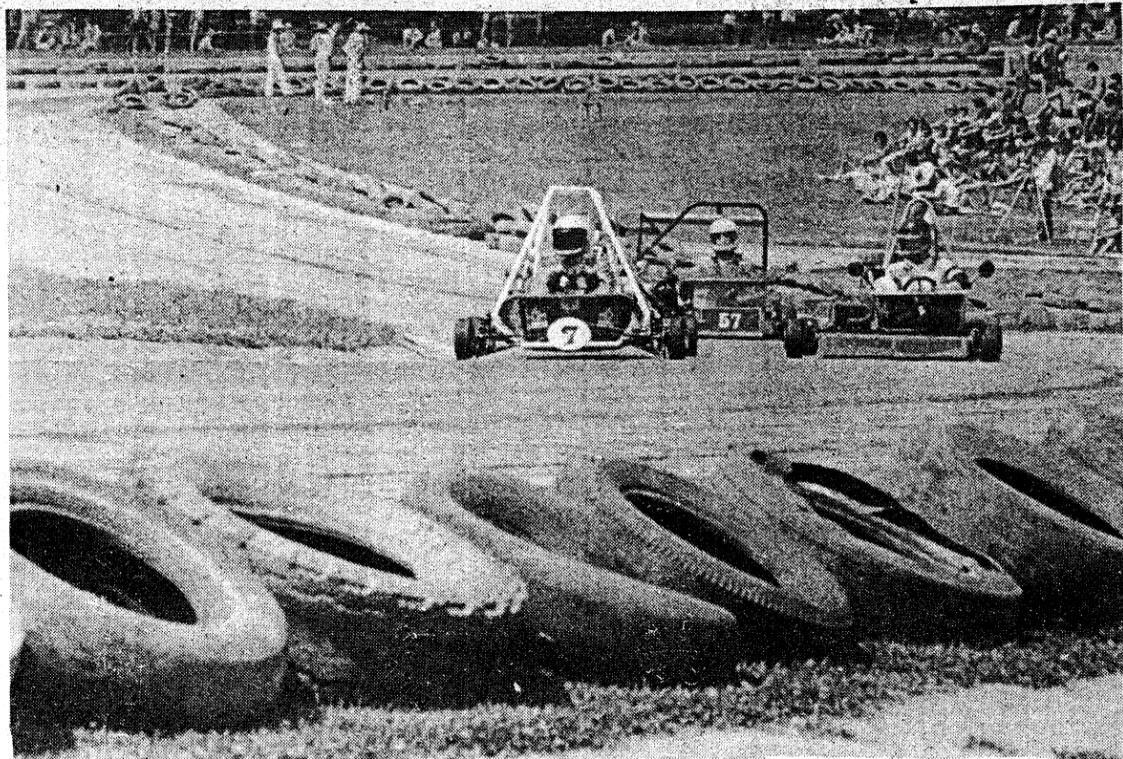


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THE WINTER BATHTUB RACE IS SUNDAY FEB 22 AT 3 PM

Editors' Corner

JUSTICE AT LESS EXPENSE

Much has been made of President Reagan's proposed budget cuts. Many Americans belonging to special-interest groups fear that their interests will suffer of Reagan's intended cuts are indeed enacted.

Chief Justice Burger's recent comments about the state of the justice system in the United States provoked some thought about possible expense cuts- in particular, adopting a tougher, more realistic stance in regard to the rights of criminals.

Trials of individuals accused of crimes are rarely swift, and court time is costly. Appeals are certainly commonplace and may halt the final outcome of a legal action by several years. The dollars expended on a dubious battle do add up, and taxpayers end up paying for a criminal's stalling.

Furthermore, there are the rights of the victim that must be considered. Few criminals ever make any restitution to those whom they wrong. Rape victims certainly aren't healthy, happy individuals soon after the crime; robbery victims lose their earnings and rarely recover them; and the murdered lose not only their lives, but they also lose the right to provide their families with a means of support, leaving that right as a responsibility to an already overburdened society.

To elaborate, take the situation of first-degree murder. A conviction- a proving beyond reasonable doubt that the accused did indeed commit the specified crime- can easily cost society a half million dollars if the sentence is life imprisonment. This seen by the fact that death benefits must be paid, that the murdered individual's productivity ceases to exist, and that food, clothing, and shelter must be provided for the murderer for thirty or forty years. For this last detail, cheaper solutions are available.

The judicial system need not be changed, but merely enforced with a bit of reason.

Steve Cantrell

STATUE SHOULD BE TORN DOWN

Two outstanding statues stand on the lawn of the state capital in Atlanta. Recalling Georgia's past, these slabs of cold granite cast their shadow upon the future of the South's greatest city. One of these is of Eugene Talmadge. But the other, in my opinion, should be hauled away on a garbage truck.

The likeness on this monument is Thomas E. Watson, one of Georgia's most important men from around 1880 to 1922. But, fame does not always merit honor. Adolf Hitler was also an extremely influential man in Germany's history.

Watson was a senator, statesman, lawyer and author. Born in 1856, he was admitted to the bar at a very young age. Elected as a state legislator when only 26, he became a U.S. congressman nine years later. He was a candidate for vice-president in 1896 (with William Jennings Bryan) and for president in 1904, both nominations under the populists party. His showing in both races was respectable. He did become a U.S. senator in 1920 and served until his death two years later.

But these facts do not portray the full story of Thomas Edward Watson. During his career, he developed a political machine that put bigots in state and national positions and brought the careers of many honest and progressive men to a screeching halt. His power came from the poor white majority- farmers and factory workers. He gave them an outlet for their frustrations by blaming everything from poverty to droughts on the Jews, Catholics, and Blacks. The poor white support in Georgia gave him the

power to hand pick candidates or eliminate those he felt would not be in his best interest. Any governor during those years knew that if they defied Watson, their political career would be over.

One governor did defy him and ended up leaving town in a hurry when 4,000 irate citizens showed up at the Governors Mansion one night and attempted to lynch him. The reason- then Governor John Stanton commuted the sentence of Leo Frank, a Jew, convicted of murder. Watson had actually told the people, through his magazine, to rise and lynch the man. They did, in Marietta, where I-75 and Roswell Road now cross, and went after the governor as well.

He supported mob violence against blacks. "We have to lynch him (the Negro) occasionally, and flog him, now and then to keep him from blaspheming the Almighty, by his conduct, on account of his smell and his color." He considered them subhuman and felt the same way about Catholics and Jews. He accused priests of taking liberty with "sex-starved" nuns. He attacked them for years in his books and periodicals, blaming them for the conditions of the world. As did Hitler, his flaming editorials and speeches attracted large crowds.

It is hard to understand how one man could dominate this state with hate and bigotry, but he did. But it is also hard to understand why his statue stands today at our state's capital- in a city with a large and active black population. I am not Black, or Catholic, and neither am I Jewish. But I am a proud Georgian who feels that this dark chapter in our history should be forgotten. I wonder why those who are Black, or Jewish, or Catholic allow this granite statue to cast its dark shadow on the city that is too busy to hate.

Allen Bearden

CORRECTION

In the last issue of the STING, several names failed to appear on the list of Who's Who and they are Robert Nall and Elaine Parker. Also Steve Pochynok was mistakenly listed as George Pochynok. We apologize to these students and would like to congratulate all the inductees.

The Sting is published bi-weekly and our next issue will be distributed on Feb. 27. We encourage our readers to contribute reviews, articles, or editorials, to YOUR newspaper, the Sting.

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Backtalk

ANSWERS, ANSWERS, ANSWERS

Letters to the editor are encouraged and all will be read; however, if they are to be printed, they must have your signature.

FRATERNITIES INVOLVED

To The Editor,

I am writing concerning the article by Eddie Auerhan that appeared in the January 30th edition of The Sting.

The article stated that fraternities should work more toward public and community oriented goals. This article made it sound as if Sigma Nu was the only fraternity that worked toward these goals. I think it should be known that the other fraternal organizations also help the community.

DORM PETITION

Dear Editor of The Sting:

We live on the second of the Howell Dorm. We have a problem that people who do not live in a dorm may think is very funny, but it is a very serious problem to us.

As most of you know, when living in a dorm everyone must share the bathroom. The bathroom in the dorm is just like the one you have at home. It should have clean sinks, clean showers, clean toilets, and an abundant supply of toilet paper. This is not the case in our dorm.

In the east wing, we know there has been no toilet paper put in the bathroom today. Several days last week there was no paper put in the bathroom. This practice is unsanitary.

As already mentioned, a bathroom should have a clean shower. Our shower is anything but clean. Currently, there is mildew on the ceiling, mud in one corner, soap scum on the tile, and hair covering the drain trap. Is this healthy?

In other areas of the bathroom, there are live roaches crawling on the counters; dead roaches in the sinks; a yellow substance, which we can not identify, on one sink; and what appears to be a type of grease film on the floor. Again we ask, is this healthy?

It is not much to ask to have a clean bathroom. We make an effort to keep the bathroom clean. The maintenance department does not seem to cooperate in this effort. Mr. Editor, could you find out for us why our bathroom and all of the other bathrooms in this dorm are not being kept clean?

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Walter Foster 236
Benny Byrum 233
W. J. Smith 235
at David Smith 231
J. M. Miller
Carlott 232
W. P. Henning 234
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Wanda Yelluck
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Sincerely,
Residents of the Second Floor, Howell Dorm
Kevin Walsh
W. J. Smith 231
George Smith 230
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Tom Harrington RM 236
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The Lambda Chi Alpha's sponsor the Cobb County Emergency Canned Food Drive every year, Sigma Pi's sponsor the Red Cross blood drive every year. Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsored a concert to raise money for St. Jude's hospital. The Gamma Phi Beta sorority sponsors the Christmas party for children every Christmas, and also the Interfraternity Council raises money for the Leukemia Society every year or the Bathtub Race.

These actions are not as readily publicized as the haunted house but they are very important to the community and to the image of Southern Tech.

Charles Brown
Lambda Chi Alpha

After reading The Sting editorial of January 30, 1981 entitled, "Questions, Questions, Questions," I felt that a few of the comments in this article deserved clarification.

A traffic signal at the east entrance has been under consideration for a long period of time not only by the SGA but by the parking committee and the President. There was at that time a suggestion to put a right turn only sign at that entrance. Everyone agreed that it was just another law that would be disobeyed and difficult to enforce. In the sting of November 21, 1980, I asked, "That all persons wishing to turn left off the campus to please use the west entrance." This suggestion was as well received as ever... with total disregard.

In a recent meeting of the Athletic Advisory Board, the subject of transportation for the basketball team as well as the tennis and baseball team was discussed. All things taken into account, the school does need a reliable mode of transportation for the teams, but there is one little overlooked fact. Money!!! The cost is cheaper at this time to rent vehicles than it is to buy and maintain a bus or the like. If students really wanted to go to away games, a way could be found. There is no use in putting the cart before the horse though.

The registrar has made at least a couple of changes in registration procedure for Spring Quarter. One is the reintroduction of time cards. Based on accumulated hours, the card should keep lines to a minimum. Another, money has been spent to buy more memory for the computer. The added memory is nominally supposed to increase speed 5 times. Registrar Sam Baker is looking for some increase in speed, but is not depending on 5 times. I applaud their efforts.

If you park in a restricted zone at any time weekend or not, then one of two things is going to happen. The campus police will take pity on you and not give you a ticket. At this case, students could say, "The police are not doing their job." The other alternative is that the campus police do give you a ticket. In this case, the students say "Awh, the SOB's are out to get me" or "I didn't know." Poppy Cock!! The truth of the matter is that the police do a very good job and are actually pretty nice guys. If you park in a restricted zone

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and do not get a ticket, considered yourself lucky. If you get a ticket, consider yourself an idiot and somewhat poorer.

I am a fraternity member so anything that I have to say about the greeks is going to sound prejudiced from any approach, but here goes, if the greeks take anything from this campus, it would be in return for all, I repeat all, the work they do on campus and in the community work. I have no information to the contrary, so I will assume that they are. The other organizations should take their example and expand on it. Wouldn't it be terrible, if so much work was done that no one knew who did the most?! I hope that the new IFC President, Carl Plaskett, will do a good job in the coming year. I would like to urge him to remember though, that he is working for the good of all not just his fraternity.

Every one of these topics excluding greek participation were discussed in the SGA meeting this year; if you had been there, you would have been more well informed. The SGA meetings will be at 5:15 on Tuesdays in Conference Room B until the end of the quarter. They are open to all students at all times. SGA elections are March 11 and 12, 1981. If you are interested in the workings of the school and want a place to get facts then I suggest you pick up a petition for office, fill it out and return it to the SGA vice-president. Take a serious step in the right direction, support the SGA and come to the meetings.

John Cochran
SGA President

ON REGISTRATION, ETC.

Editor,

I hate to be overly critical of our fine educational institution, however what I perceive as a "plague of apathy" compells me to speak.

O.K. so registration WAS just like having a tasteless practical joke played on you. What else is new? Registration can only get better. Now, the bad news. We have been had. The Fall quarter registration process was decreased from the traditional 4 days to only 3 days. Now a student does not always have the luxury of knowing who is going to teach him. Yeah folks, more dirty pool, they slipped it in when you were not looking. After all, what is a luxury, or for that matter, what is the right of a student when compared with the work load of the Administration?

One more thing that helps keep me crazy. Why must someone lose his or her life try-

ing to enter or leave campus before a traffic light is installed. I pray every night for students who dare to cross the infamous "loop" on foot.

People must have known how to fly when Southern Tech was built. That would explain the sidewalks ending nowhere and the lack of crosswalks on Clay Street. Maybe jetbacks were attached to wheelchairs back in October of 1961 when STI "modern" new campus opened. That would explain how handicapped students were suppose to get to classes on the second floor.

Back to the good news. The STI library is equiped with a ramp which gives easy access to the lobby of the library. Oh, I am terribly sorry, when I last checked the jetbacks had not yet arrived.

Joe Gambill

OPEN LETTER TO SAUAD POORAK

Dear Mr. Poorak:

After reading your reply to the Sting's "Pardlax View" question in the last issue, I felt I had to comment. The question read, "should the U.S. honor the hostage release agreement made with Iran?" You answered yes, as did the majority of the other students who responded. I also agree to an extent.

But you also said that the "iranians didn't hold hostages (sic.) because of money. They held them to show the real face of U.S. government to all over the world." I assume that you are from Iran, and with this assumption, I must ask you one question. If the face of America is so bad, and Iran is so close to wonderful, then why are you here?

I would like to make two initial observations. First of all, if the Iranians didn't hold the hostages for money, then they didn't "win the case," because money is all they got - their own money. And the only face shown was that of the Iranian government.

Maybe I do not understand your people enough to criticize, but neither do you understand mine. So both of us should say only what is obvious, keeping silent where our knowledge is silent. But some facts make themselves manifest.

We may have been wrong to so openly support the Shah. But being wrong is a risk all superpowers must take. We turn our cards, we play the game, and sometimes we lose. If it's easy, it's sleazy, said the preacher from the west. Our government made the decision to support the Shah because we thought he could bring stability to your nation. In many ways, he did.

One might argue that he did more good than harm in Iran. Our oil money built your hospitals, schools, highways and byways; and our planes and gun fight your war with the Soviet Union, alias Iraq. Certainly, the Shah took his cut of the cream from the top of the churn, and oppressed his political enemies, but he was an Iranian not an American.

You say that Iran has shown the face of America. I am not ashamed of the true face of this country; I am proud of it. I stand when they sing our national anthem before ball games, and I cried with joy when the U.S. Hockey team beat the Russians and when the hostages came home.

You must understand that our forefathers came here penniless and built the greatest nation on earth with blood sweat and unmatched intelligence and ingenuity. While your strife-torn homeland sinks in the soft sand, ours stands firmly engraved upon a foundation of stone. We are a strong people, yet civilized, concerned about the less fortunate but not feeling guilty in our own splendor.

The "face of America" allows individual freedoms not even dreamed of in many countries. We give Iranian students here in America the best of what we have: shelter, food and raiment we give you freedom and rights, and the best education in the world so that you can return to better the lives of your countrymen. But when Iranian students in Iran round up and imprison 52 of our citizens, Iranian students in America support them. This makes a statement about the differences between my culture and yours. One fact remains - you are here because the "face of America" has something your own nation does not - a system of quality education and a government which will allow you to share in it.

In the meantime, your country stands alone in a pack of hungry bears. There are several countries that could end your culture as easily as swatting a fly. The U.S. could have, maybe should have, but didn't. The Soviets can and may. Russian guns watch from Afghanistan and Russian guns pound on your back door from Iraq. The Soviets do not play fair, either. In Afghanistan, for example, they dropped tons of toys from the air onto city streets. Afghan children were delighted, of course, until they picked the toys up. They exploded and blew the childrens arms off. And just maybe Iran is next. Maybe it's time for intelligent Iranians to wake up.

I respect your right to the free press. I trust you respect mine. I feel no hatred for you or any other Iranian, but I do respect, love and defend the "face of the United States." If you wish to respond, the STING will print your comments. Thank you for your time.

Respectfully,
Allen D. Bearden

Feb. 13, 1981

What's happening

1981 STI HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

- February 16 & 17 Homecoming Queen voting will take place at the Information Desk, upstairs, in the Student Center, approximately from 10:00 a. m. to 7:00 p.m.
- February 18, 1981 All Homecoming Queen Finalists will be notified by 12:00 Noon by Sue Konrad.
- February 19, 1981 1981 SKIT NITE! Competition between organizations, master of ceremonies, Atlanta comedian, Durwood Fincher, at 8:00 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom.
- February 20, 1981 CAB Cinema presents "The Wanderers", Student Center Ballroom, 4 and 9:00 p.m. Admission: 50¢
- February 21, 1981 At halftime of the Basketball game, the Banners will be judged. All Banners must be displayed in the gym.
- The Homecoming Basketball game will be played at 7:30 p.m. against Piedmont College Lions. Support your team!
- At 9:00 p.m. the Homecoming Dance will begin in the Student Center Ballroom. At approximately 10:00 p.m., the 1981 Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented. Also, at that time the banner contest winner will be announced. Dress will be semi-formal: no jeans.
- February 22, 1981 Winter Bathtub Race begins at 3:00 p.m.

The 1981 Homecoming Festivities will be kicked off Thursday night, February 19, at 8:00 P.M. with the 1st Annual Skit Nite! Student organizations will present 5-10 minute skit on the following: "What will Student Life at Southern Tech be like when the Student Population is dominated by Women?" Master of Ceremonies will be Durwood Fincher, an Atlanta comedian, who invented "Toe Floss" for people with chronic foot in the mouth. All organizations should get applications for the Banner Contest and Skit Nite into the Student Center office by Friday, February 13 at 4 P.M. There are other events scheduled for the remainder of Homecoming - a film to be shown at 4 and 9:00 P.M. Friday, February 20, titled "The Wanderers." (admission: 50¢).

On February 21, the Winter Race Time Trials begin at 2:45 P.M. Later in

the evening the "Runnin Hornets" of STI will play Piedmont College in the annual Homecoming game. At 9:00 P.M. on Saturday evening, an outstanding band, "Pieces of Eight", from Charlotte, North Carolina will perform. The band features eight members who are very versatile musicians and can play almost any request.

At 10:00 P.M. the Homecoming Queen will be crowned. The five finalists are Suzanne Sithwood, Vanetta Phillips, Greta Miles, Sherri Holland, and Robin Sutton. The Homecoming dance is semi-formal (NO JEANS). Homecoming award will be presented at the dance. To finalize the Homecoming festivities, Sunday, February 22, the Annual Winter Bathtub Race will begin at 3:00 P.M.. At least 10 tubs will be participating. Don't miss the Homecoming activities!

AIIE

The next meeting of the Southern Tech Chapter of the American Industrial Engineers will be at noon on Tuesday, February 17, 1981 in room 214 of the classroom building. The program will feature Mr. Jim Elwell of Law Engineering and Testing. He will discuss the types of activities that an industrial engineer might perform at a consulting company. Mr. Elwell is currently on the Board of Directors of the Atlanta Chapter of AIIE. He has a Bachelor's Degree in IE from Georgia Tech and received his Master's from Bradley University.

On the evening of February 17, The Atlanta Chapter of AIIE will host its annual student night. The outstanding Southern Tech AIIE member will be honored at this meeting, which will be held at 6:00 p.m. at the Hyatt Riviera in Atlanta. In addition to the awards ceremony, the evening's program will feature Mr. Walter Lehnart, the director of Corporate Industrial Engineering for Nabisco, Inc. Students wishing to attend this meeting should sign up with Professor Young or Professor Aft in room 267. (Student cost for the meeting is \$6.00.)

The final Southern Tech AIIE event of the Winter Quarter will be a tour of Delta Airline's Jet Base at the Atlanta Airport. This tour, scheduled for March 5, has a limited number of spaces available. Students or faculty desiring to attend should see Professor Aft to reserve a space.

SGA

At the January 27, 1981 meeting of the Student Government Association the topic of lack of student communication with the SGA was brought up. Two important suggestions were made during the meeting concerning possible remedies to this problem. First, a suggestion box should be constructed and placed in the student center for suggestions from students. Second, a "bitch" session should be sponsored by the SGA in order for students to voice their views and opinions as well as ask questions directed to their student body representatives. A definite announcement concerning these topics will be made in the near future. The SGA would like to remind all students that meetings are held every Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in Conference Room B of the student center. These meetings are open to all students and faculty.

IMPROVE YOUR INTERVIEWING SKILLS

The Counseling Department will be conducting a seminar on Monday night, February 16, at 7 p.m. in Room 120 of the Student Center on interviewing skills. The topic will center around techniques on how to sell yourself to an employer. Sample questions and answers will be discussed as well as how to work out all of the details of an interview. If you planning to graduate in the next four quarters or if you are currently trying to improve your career opportunities, plan to attend Monday night's workshop.

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"CAMPUS WRITING LAB OPENS"

Need to improve your writing skills? If so, you may want to visit the Southern Tech Writing Lab, sponsored by the English and History Department.

For the rest of this quarter and all of the next, the Lab will hold scheduled grammar sessions and will offer tutorial help in composition. Lab work is voluntary, ungraded, non-credit, and free. Any Southern Tech student may attend.

Located in Rooms 277 and 278, the Writing Lab is open from 2 to 4 p.m. on Monday through Thursday (and an additional hour from 4 to 5 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday).

What's happening - On Campus

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The ASME has several projects presently on their agenda. This year they will again participate in the ASME Regional Student Convention

being held in Longbeach, Mississippi. Robby Diaz (MET) will represent STI with an oral presentation of a paper. Other projects under consideration are re-opening of the auto shop which is presently occupied by the Textile Department, and they are interested in getting a small APPLE computer to be utilized by MET students in helping to solve problems in Statics, Machine Design, Kinematics and other courses requiring the use of computations.

The biggest project that ASME is involved with presently is designing a playground with equipment for Blackwell Elementary Grade School in Cobb County. The PTA of Blackwell contracted about 30 members of ASME and SME to design the playground equipment.

Not only is the organization involved with the outside community but also with things that are pertinent to students. Speakers from

industries are periodically introduced to the students. Upcoming speakers include a representative from Atlantic-Richfield on February 17, whose topic is Alternative Energy Sources. On February 24, a General Motors spokesman will give a presentation.

The student chapter of STI is further involved in the professional organization because every month, the associate members of ASME meet in Buckhead to discuss a new idea or some aspect of Mechanical Engineering. Student members are welcome to attend these meetings.

Being a member of ASME has many benefits. It provides the student with great opportunities. As a student member, you can progress to an associate member upon graduation, you can get technical paper on various subjects dealing with mechanical engineering, and you automatically get the organization's publication after paying your membership fee. The magazine is full of information about people in the organization, technical papers, discoveries, news of everyday life involv-

ing engineering books available on engineering topics, and jobs available to mechanical engineers.

A general membership drive is held at the beginning of each quarter. If you are interested in the organization contact Paul Neuendorf in Norton Dorm or either of the advisors.

Terry W Drayton

The ASME will meet on Tuesday February 17 at 12:00 noon in Room 601 of the MET building. An engineer from Atlantic Richfield Company will speak on "Energy Alternatives" at the meeting.

Winter 1981 Activities

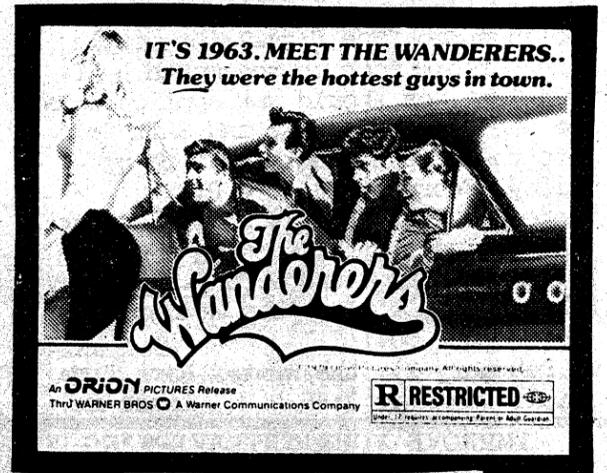
- February 17 Speaker from Atlantic Richfield Company 12:00 noon RM 601
- February 22 Bathtub race (ASME Concession Stand)
- February 24 Speaker from General Motors 12:00 noon RM 601
- March 2 ASME Senior Chapter Meeting "Student Papers"
- March 14 ASME "Playground Day" Blackwell Elementary School ASCE

Max Stephens from Vulcan Materials will speak and show films on the Atlanta Airport construction and grandlar back fills (earth walls) on highways, February 17, 1981 in the Civil Building Room 568 from 12:00 noon to 1:00. Coffee and Donuts will be served.

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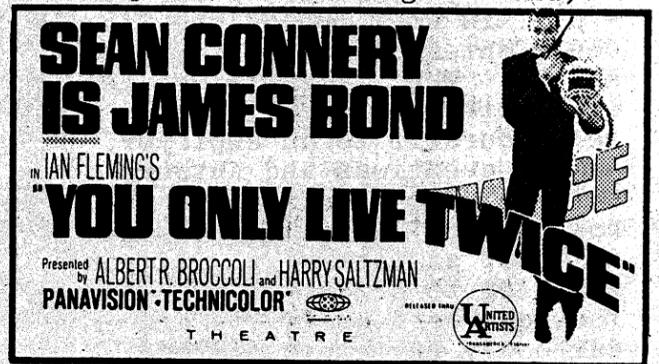
- February 16 1981 - Homecoming Queen Voting, 10:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. Stu. Ctr. Info. Desk.
- 7:00 P.M. - "Put Your Best Forward" - learn how to interview for a job, Rm. #120. Sponsored by the Dept. of Counseling.
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- 7:30 P.M. Homecoming B-Ball Game vs. Piedmont College.
- 9:00 P.M. Homecoming Dance featuring "Pieces of Eight". Homecoming Queen will be crowned at 10:00 P.M. Student Center.
- February 22, 1981 - 3:00 P.M. Winter Bathtub Race begins.
- February 23, 1981 - Solar Energy Exhibit begins.
- All Week - Library Seminar Room, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Exhibit sponsored by the Republic of Germany.
- February 24, 1981 - (Tentative Program) CAB lectures presents "The Need For Energy Alternatives", representative of the Atlantic Richfield Company, 7:30 P.M. Ballroom.
- February 26, 1981 - CAB Cinema presents "You Only Live Twice" Starring James Bond, 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. Admission: 50¢
- February 28, 1981 - Georgia Real Estate Exam; 8:30 A.M. Student Center Ballroom.

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CAB PRESENTS

"The Wanderers", Feb. 20, 4 and 9:00p.m. (Homecoming Weekend).



"You Only Live Twice", Feb. 26, 4 and 9:00 p.m. in the S.C. Ballroom.

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The five finalists vying for the title of Homecoming Queen are (left to right) Vanetta Phillips (BSA); Robin Sutton (Gamma Phi Beta); Greta Miles (Tau Beta Alpha); Sherri Holland (TKE); and Suzanne Sithwood (Sigma Nu) not pictured.

DEBATE TEAM

Anyone interested in discussing the possibility of forming a Southern Tech Debate team, please contact Dr. Barnum in the classroom building, Room 271, or Allen Bearden at 428-9041.

SIGMA NU

For the brothers of Sigma Nu it has been an active time since the last title. Among the main events were pledging, the ski trip, road trips, and several basketball games.

First of all I would like to congratulate Sidney Day, Glen Mitchell, and Jeff Powers for making the decision to become novices in the Sigma Nu Fraternity. The brothers know you are good men and will make fine members in the fraternity.

Sigma Nu also had our annual Ski Trip Two weekends ago. It was an excellent trip with good powder, good parties and a great time for all. The whole social committee deserve to be thanked by everyone for one of the best ski trips in this chapters history.

Another trip was taken by a few members to cheer on those "Runnin' Hornets" at Berry College. The trip started with excellent driving by Bobby "Jim Rockford" Johnson and other notorious holders of the wheel. When we arrived at the gym we found the Hornets in a tight battle with their opponent. The Sigma Nu cheering section then broke out their best cheers to really get things going, and cheered the Hornets to a one-point victory in the final seconds of the game. The Berry fans didn't appreciate that too much to say the least, but the Nus held their ground in every aspect. Among the trippers were; Jay "ripped collar" Mesnut, Mike "give me back my jacket" Futral, Ken "Billy Jack" Brooks, Johnny "hit me at 'em" Simons, John "slapped in the face" Whitmire, and other devoted hornet fans. Everyone who went had a good time, and we invite everybody to get out to cheer on those Runnin' Hornets.

The Sigma Nu basketball team won their first game last Wednesday night and plan on winning a lot more. Lets all get out and show some support for the Nu team.

Some of the events to look forward to in the future include the Pajama Party on Valentines Day, the Winter Tub Race on the 22nd, The Riverboat Party, and election of officers. In reference to all of the upcoming events just remember the infamous words of Gordon Solie which are 'Beeeeeeee There!!!'.

Larry Fleming
Reporting

IEEE

IEEE is the Institute of Electrical And Electronics Engineers. Southern Tech has a student associate branch of the IEEE, and it's purpose, as stated in the constitution, is: "The dissemination of knowledge of the theory and practice of all aspects of Electrical Engineering Electronics, radio, allied branches of engineering or the related arts and sciences, as well as the furtherance of the professional development of the student." In other words, we can be involved in almost anything related to Electronics. Our activities are determined by the interest of club members. We have toured power plants, attended conventions, and local IEEE section meetings, worked on individual projects, and organized club flea markets. The IEEE has a lab which is available for use by its members. Meetings are held every other Tuesday with occasional guest speakers, films, and other programs. Our next meeting will be held on Tuesday, february 17 at 12:00 Noon in room 413, EET building. Everyone is invited.

EXEMPTION CARDS

FINAL EXAMINATION EXEMPTION CARDS FOR BACHELOR DEGREE CANDIDATES FOR WINTER QUARTER 1981, MAY BE PICKED UP IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, ROOM 104.

Sam J. Baker, Director of Admissions and Registrar

STINGERS

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The combined forces of David and Jerry Schornak and Mr. Apple settles STINGER #27. Here's this week's STINGER:

A student leaves at 6:00 A.M. and climbs a trail to the top of a mountain at some unknown variable speed arriving at the summit at 6:00 P.M. During his climb he may even stop and reverse direction a few times. However he remains on the trail throughout. He pitches his tent and sleeps at the top end of the trail. At 6:00 A.M. the following morning he descends the same trail arriving at the bottom of the trail where he started the previous day at 6:00 P.M. Was there necessarily at least one place on the trail that he crossed at the same time of day both on his way up and on his way down?

CSI

The Construction Specifications Institute is a nationwide technical society dedicated to improving and coordinating all aspects of construction specifications and communications. From its founding goal of improving specifications writing practices, the Institute has provided leadership since 1948 for standardization in specifications and industry communications. CSI provides a common forum for all members of the construction team to meet, discuss and formulate industry direction in construction practices.

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All programs are held Wednesdays in Room 119 of the Student Center from 12-noon till 1. Bring your lunch and a friend. For further information contact Marty Waterfill, Box 9396.

Sports



Hornet's Review

VIKING VENTURE SANK

The Vikings of Berry College hosted the Southern Tech Running Hornets on February 4th. Berry had high hopes of knocking off the number one team in the conference, but it was not to be as the Hornets played men-tally tough and won 52-51.

Holding the ball with ten and a half minutes left and down one point, the Hornets ran five minutes off the clock. Then Berry decided to come out and play. The Vikings got several key turnovers and converted them into a five point lead with three minutes left.

Southern Tech then showed the mental toughness that took them to Kansas City the past three years. Baxter Thomas and Ricky Hudson made clutch free throws and Ken Shaw a key lay-up to put the Hornets ahead.

The lead see-sawed back to Berry then to Southern Tech. Then Billy Bromell came into the game with twenty seconds left and down one point. Billy then rebounded Baxter's shot with five seconds left and put it in the hole for the 52-51 lead. Berry inbounded the ball but did not get a shot off, while Southern Tech took a crucial win on the road to raise their conference record to 8-2.

HORNETS LEAVE HAWKS SHORTER

A good team with no bench, the Shorter Hawks, played Southern Tech on Saturday night. The lack of bench strength killed the Hawks as they lost 67-53.

In the first half, the lackluster Hornets looked sluggish on defense and Shorter took advantage of that, outscoring them 32-27.

The second half was much of the same poor defense till the Hornets took off-running at the ten minute mark, Southern Tech outscored Shorter 40-21 in the last half for a 67-53 win.

Richard Stallworth and Billy Bromell scored 16 and 13 points respectively. Mike Braun put in 12 points for the Hornets who are 19-4 overall.

Ken Shaw

Feb. 13, 1981

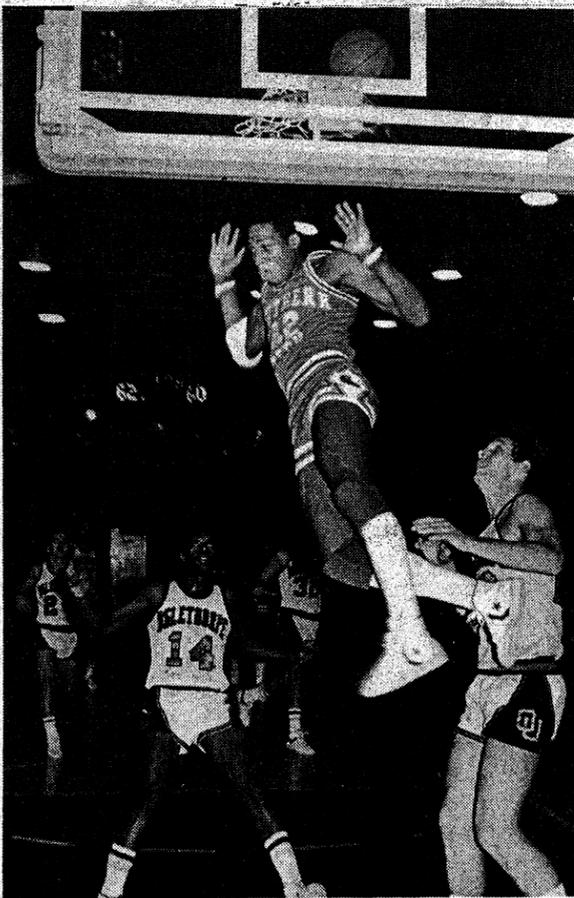


Photo by P. Futrell

A Layup Against Ogelthorpe

STORMY PETRELS SHOT DOWN

Southern Tech, ranked 20th in the nation, visited Oglethrope on Monday, February 9th. Since the Running Hornets obtained their first ranking of the season, Oglethrope was very fired up. The Stormy Petrels took the Hornets into overtime, but Southern Tech dominated the overtime to win 74-71.

The first half was a nip and tuck battle, but the Hornets had a 30-25 lead at half. The start of the second half was more of the same as Southern Tech went out to a twelve point lead. Then Oglethrope came back and tied up the game with 50 seconds. A last second shot by Ricky Hudson did not go in.

The overtime period was all Southern Tech as they dominated the tip-off and ran out to a seven point lead. But Oglethrope cut it down to three points at the end of the game because Southern Tech missed some crucial free throws.

WINTER QUARTER BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
2-14-81	Georgia College	Away
2-18-81	Georgia Southwestern	Home
2-21-81	Piedmont <u>HOME</u> COMING	Home

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR - George L. Perides 424-7349 or 424-7225

Assistant Coach - Greg Stephens
Patti Futrell - Public Relations
Ray Morgan - Statistician

Billy Bromell and Baxter Thomas scored 16 points and Richard Stallworth added 15. This win puts the Hornets at 20-4 overall and 10-2 in the conference.

HORNETS ARE ANGELS COMPARED TO SAINTS

One of the biggest games yet for the Hornets occurred on January 31st at North Georgia College. The Saints marched in number one in the conference and marched out number two as the Running Hornets took a 53-5 win.

Southern Tech scored the first two points on the way to a 12-6 lead in the first half. That six point lead was maintained at the end of the first half, but North Georgia came within one point during the half.

The beginning of the second half turned out to be more of the same because neither team could get an advantage on the scoreboard. Momentum started to go in the direction of the Saints with about twelve minutes to go. That's when the Hornets went into the four corners offense to slow the game down. North Georgia came within one point, but never went ahead as Ricky Hudson and Mike Jones made crucial ones to keep the Hornets ahead.

That win put the Hornets at 7-2 in the conference and 17-4 overall.

Ricky Hudson had 16 points and Baxter Thomas put in 14. Billy Bromell brought down 10 rebounds.

Ken Shaw

CHESS TOURNAMENT

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Feb. 13 and 14
6-11 P.M 11AM - 5PM

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Sports

RUGBY - A NEW TECH SPORT?

Rugby - sometimes explained as "football without pads - got its start in 1823 at Rugby College in England. During a soccer game, Bill Ellis, an incompetent kicker, picked up the ball and ran with it to the goal.

Although Ellis was booted out of the game that day, the idea caught on with other students. The Cambridge soccer team agreed to experiment with "Rugby's Game" and by 1841, other schools were involved in intercollegiate Rugby football.

In 1875, the game was introduced to the United States. Although slow to catch on in the states, there was sufficient interest to field teams on Eastern University campuses. By 1920, America had enough talent to send a team to the olympics. They won that year and brought home gold in 1924, also.

Interest in the sport died down during the 1930's, but the 1950's saw a rebirth in club rugby in the New York - New England area. The interest quickly spread nationwide.

Thus Atlanta now has participants and spectators for rugby football. It boasts of several clubs, among them the Atlanta Rugby Club, the Georgia Tech Club, an Emory Club and an Army club at Fortson.

Yet one school that could field a club hasn't done so. That school is Southern Tech.

Tech could benefit from sponsoring a rugby club. All sports interests gravitate around the varsity basketball team. Fall and spring the split-season for rugby, offers no intercollegiate competition other than baseball team. Since the program would be club participation rather than varsity, the Athletic Foundation would not have to provide funds. Expenses would be few - jerseys, shorts and shoes could be bought by each player, and the only other expenses would be the purchase of rugby balls and the hiring of officials for games. A field for rugby use is one hundred ten yards long--only ten yards longer than an American football field.

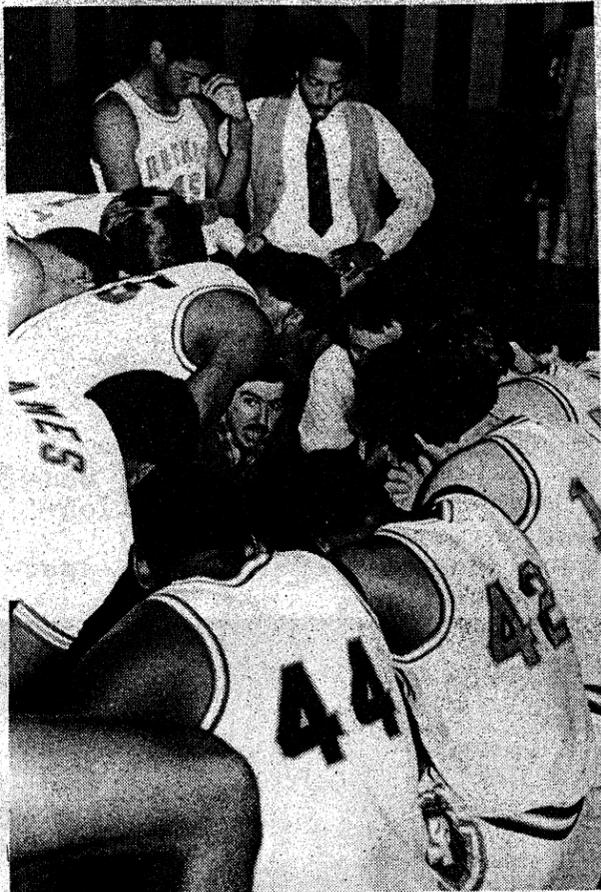


Photo By Log Staff
Coach Perides In A Huddle

Furthermore, rugby is a carry over sport, in that it may be played long after graduation. Many cities have one or more rugby clubs, and its members are more often than not professionals--lawyers, doctors and engineers that want to vent some steam.

Finally--and this should certainly lure students to the game--the host team always shares a keg of beer with the visitors, regardless of the outcome of the game.

Rugby. It brings the contact of football and the fast-pace of soccer together, and adds to this blend of comraderienot found in any other sport.

It should be played at Southern Tech.

Steve Cantrell

TENNIS

The Southern Tech Tennis Team is forming again for Spring Quarter. If you are interested, please contact Coach Lee Tucker in Room 351 (office) or call 424-7215.

STUDENTS NEEDED FOR NEW GOLF TEAM

Students are needed for the college intercollegiate golf team now being organized. John Van Hoy of CET is the team coach. Plans are underway for the team to begin competition with other colleges this spring. Arrangements for practice have been made with the Marietta Country Club; and, several other area clubs are being contacted.

Intramural Basketball Results

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Currently the best overall records are held by the Geechees and TKB of Independent Conference A with a record of four wins, no losses. The Who's of independent Conference B have five wins and no losses.

SCORES Jan 26-29

BSA	127
Sigma Phi Epsilon	17
Outlaws	60
Lambda Chi Alpha	59
TKB	62
TKE(A)	57
Muffdivers	70
Sigma Nu	48
Sigma Pi	57
Wheels	59
Lamda Chi Alpha	55
Mavericks	36
Outlaws	52
Who's	75
Sigma Phi Epsilon	49
Geechees	89
Wheels	74
Sigma Nu	47
Mavericks	46
Sigma Pi	54

SCORES Feb 2-5

BSA	57
TKE(A)	56
Wheels	57
Geechees	79
Muffdivers	58
Who's	74
Sigma Phi Epsilon	40
TKB	72
Outlaws	57
Wheels	55
Sigma Nu	61
Mavericks	44
BSA	72
TKE(B)	47
Geechees	53
BSA	50
Mavericks	43
Muffdivers	83
TKE(A)	47
Who's	76

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Jeff Godwin, Ad Mng.

What's happening

ON BLACK HISTORY WEEK

Every year during the month of February, seven days are set aside for the purpose of celebrating Black History Week. Such is the case this week. On a nationwide basis, programs are planned and seminars are held to enlighten all of us about various accomplishments and contributions that Blacks have made in years and centuries gone by.

However, we should all be cognizant of the fact that even though only seven out of the three hundred and sixty five days are brought into focus each year, one needs only to look

around to see evidence of black strides and contributions everywhere.

Each and everyday when we approach traffic lights while driving our vehicles to and fro, these lights that we approach are the modernized version of the one invented by Garret A. Morgan, a black in the early twentieth century.

Whenever we tour our nation's capital of Washington, D.C., we are visiting a city which was surveyed and whose boundaries were laid out by Benjamin Banneker, an internationally famous black mathematician and astronomer of the eighteenth century.

In a more recent historical context, the perfection of the modern blood bank system during World War II by the black physician Dr. Charles Drew, the agricultural developments of George Washington Carver, and the work of Reverend Martin Luther King Jr all exemplify strides and contributions made by blacks during our present century.

Of course the list goes on and on, and history is made from day to day. So even though this year's Black History Week is drawing to a close, we can rest assured that evidences of contributions of accomplishments of Blacks will still be available for all to see.

Alicia Whetstone
Ellis

1981 HIGHROAD TO ADVENTURE
NOW AVAILABLE

Vacationers in 1981 will be looking for bargains in travel as well as new and unique adventures in near and far away places.

The "1981 Highroad to Adventure," a new brochure available free from American Youth Hostels describes a wide variety of creative, low-cost organized trips and tours through Europe, North America and for the first time, Africa and China.

Of special interest this year are several unique new trips, including an exotic bicycle tour of China. There will be nine, sixteen-day trips, co-sponsored with the Metropolitan New York Council of AYH, through South China and Hong Kong. This is an opportunity to see a part of the world that has only recently been opened to the West.

The American Youth Hostel's travel program also offers less exotic but no less interesting and exciting trips such as the one in conjunction with The Infinite Odyssey, a 28-day youth group bicycling and sailing program in Maine. The trip includes a short stay on a farm in Maine learning basics in ecological camping, first aid, bike repair and carpentry. Bicycle touring along the Maine coast and sail trips on the 35-foot open sail vessel, Tancook Whaler add to adventure.

There is one element every trip in the "1981 Highroad to Adventure" has in common and that is hosteling. Hosteling is sharing a travel and living experience with others. Inexpensive overnight accommodations range from cabins to castles, ships, Historic Trust properties, lodges, farm houses and lighthouses.

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Placement and Co-op

Interviews for Winter Quarter are as follows:

Friday, February 13 - Hart Schaffner & Marx - IET, AMET
 Friday, February 13 - Loral Electronics - EET

Friday, February 20 - Squared of Atlanta - IET
 Thursday, February 26 - IBM - EET, IET, MET (other degrees may apply)

CO-OP CO-OP CO-OP

Campus interviews for Co-ops:

February 17 - Southwire - CET, IET, MET
 February 20 - Kendall - MET

Other Co-op openings as follows:

Atlanta Gas Light Co. - CET (Marietta, GA)
 Fort McPherson - IET
 IBM - EET
 Emory Hospital - EET, MET
 Milliken - MET, EET
 Gould - IET, MET, EET
 ITT Rayonier - MET, CET, EET
 Applied Science Company - CET, AET
 C.W. Mathews - Summer - CET

If interested in the above sign up with Mrs. Cochran in Room 125 Admin. Building.

Any student interested in a co-op program can come by and talk to Mrs. Doyle or Mrs. Cochran in the Co-op office.

SINGER COMPANY PRESENTATION

On February 16th from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. Mr. Jerry Minderlein, District Sales Manager, and Mr. Len Staton, Director, Personnel and Organization, will be on campus to present to Southern Tech one of today's most advanced computerized industrial machines. This new piece of equipment will be located permanently in the Apparel Engineering Technology department to familiarize our graduates with new industrial equipment being utilized in the apparel industry. President Cheshier and Professor Haddock invite all students, faculty, and staff to attend the presentation which will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Singer Company will have representatives on campus February 17th to interview students from the ATET, IET, MET and EET Departments for summer internships. Students interested should come to the Placement Office and sign up for an interview.

These internships are with the industrial products division of the Southeast and could offer work opportunities in various states throughout the Southeast. More information will be available at a later date concerning the specific locations.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

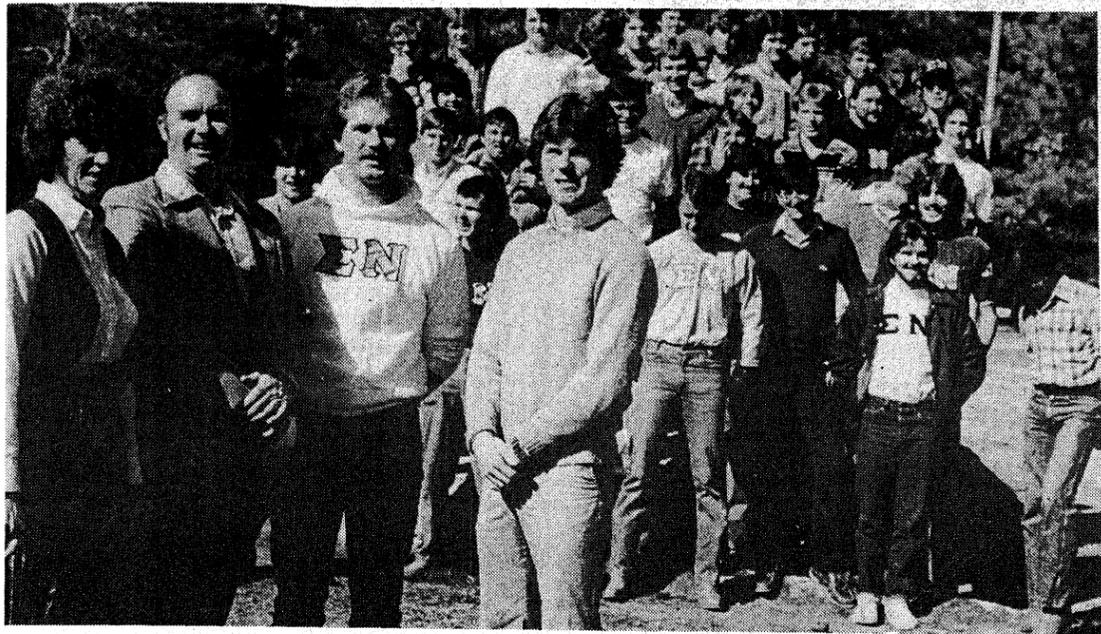
"The Resurrection of the Washington Star" is the topic of the American Marketing Association's March 11th luncheon meeting scheduled for noon at The Atlanta Biltmore Hotel.

Norman Goldberg, Chairman of Goldberg/Marchesano, the advertising agency for the Washington Star, will describe the comprehensive marketing program created to revive and reposition the paper. The program included award-winning changes in graphic design, changes in the product itself and a creative and successful advertising campaign.

The Washington Star's battle with the Washington Post for market share and position as the capitol's leading newspaper has been as intense as the Pepsi versus Coke and Avis versus Hertz competition. Adding to the rivalry is the Washington Post's ownership of Newsweek and Time, Inc.'s purchase of the Washington Star. Both papers are considered among the leading newspapers in the country.

GRAPHIC ARTISTS

The monthly publication The Graphic Student, will pay for all contributions. It is published by Graphic Media Corp. a non-profit group. Further information is available from the company at 640 Woodbine Ave., Oak Park, Ill 60302.



SOUTHERN TECH SIGMA NU'S MAKE DONATION TO LUNG ASSOCIATION--Members of Sigma Nu fraternity made a presentation of more than \$1200 to the Georgia Lung Association on the Southern Tech campus last week. On hand for the presentation are (foreground, from left) Georgia Lung Association representatives Jeanette Brian, program consultant and Phil Danelli, president of the Lung Association Advisory Board, both of Marietta; Tommy Moon, project chairman and Jim Guyton, president, both of Sigma Nu fraternity. Fraternity members donated proceeds of the Sigma Nu-96-Rock House of Horror held in Marietta last October.

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Every Tuesday through Saturday in February, take your aluminum to Unclaimed Freight Parking Lot, 119 N. Cobb Parkway from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 Noon.

At Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company's location in Marietta, you will receive 32 cents per pound for all-aluminum cans and other clean household aluminum products. This price includes the national price of 23 cents per pound, plus a 9 cent per pound bonus. The bonus is subject to change or withdrawal without notice depending on local market conditions.

Recyclable aluminum items include beverage cans, foil, pie plates, frozen food and dinner trays, dip, pudding and meat containers. Siding, gutters, storm door and window frames, and lawn furniture tubing are also recyclable. These items should be cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and bundled.

HELP! LEADERS WANTED

The Student Affairs Department is looking for people interested in cultivating their leadership ability. Students currently serving in leadership positions or who will be in the near future, or those who are interested in becoming orientation leaders, peer counselors, academic tutors, resident advisors, or active in campus organizational activities are invited to attend.

Training and skill development will be conducted in one hour sessions for six weeks of spring quarter. Interested students are asked to contact Barbara Anderson or Sue Konrad at 424-7226 or to pick up an application form in the Student Center office.

PI KAPPA PHI

We made it! At 7P.M. January 31, 1981 the Epsilon Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Phi received its charter and became the newest Greek letter fraternity on campus. A lot of hard work and sacrifices were made to enable us to reach our goal in short twelve months. The support we received from Dr. Cheshier, Dean Smith and Sue Konrad was outstanding for which the brother extend their sincere appreciation. In addition special thanks to TKE for relieving us at the car contest so we could prepare for our initiation and banquet. Epsilon Kappa is looking forward to making its contribution to the future growth of Southern Tech and the Greek fraternity system. Thanks again to all our friends, we'll not forget.

Feb. 13, 1981

"SHAKESPEARE:
THE GLOBE AND THE WORLD."

"SHAKESPEARE: THE GLOBE AND THE WORLD," a major multimedia exhibition drawn from the world famous collection of Shakespearean and Elizabethan of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., continues its 23 month crosscountry tour, moving to The High Museum of Art in Atlanta, Georgia, February 7, 1981 where it will remain until April 26, 1981.

The Tour marks the first time that the Folger has permitted the rare books, manuscripts, prints, paintings, sculpture and costumes of its collection to be shown outside of its building, located one block away from the Capitol.

The exhibition features such Folger treasures as the 1623 First Folio (the first printing in one volume of the complete canon of Shakespeare's plays, except for "Pericles"), the personal Bible of Elizabeth I; a schoolbook belonging to Henry VIII, King James I's royal warrant for the release of Sir Walter Raleigh from the Tower of London, and a rare early printing of Chaucer's The Canterbury Tales, published by the first English printer, William Caxton.

In addition, the whole romance of Shakespeare on the stage, from his time to ours, is evoked by a wide selection of rare materials, including quartos (early printed versions of the plays), set designs and costumes, and the famous Adams model of the Globe playhouse. Also included in the exhibition are important memorabilia, which document the performance history of six of Shakespeare's plays: "Romeo and Juliet," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "Julius Caesar" and "Henry V," including film clips from important film versions of the first three.

SPECIAL POETRY CONTEST

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Special Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or 49 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Want to try out a career as a foreign correspondent for a news bureau? A physical therapist in a hospital? A solar physicist? A backcountry ranger in a national forest? A lawyer. An industrial engineer? You'll find these positions among the over 15,000 short-term job opportunities listed in a new annual directory--1981 Internships, edited by Kirk Polking (Writer's Digest Books, \$7.95/paper, \$11. for cloth).

These career-oriented positions are located throughout the United States and include jobs in technical, professional and service occupations. Each listing is up-to-date and packed with information that will help in the selection of the right internship including: duties of the position; training offered; qualifications; availability of college credit; length and season of the internship; pay and fringe benefits; housing availability; and application contacts, procedures, and deadlines. The listings tell which positions can lead to permanent employment with the same company.

1981 Internships is available at most bookstores, or send \$7. for paperback, \$11.95 for cloth, plus \$1.25 for postage and handling to: Writer's Digest Books 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242.

1981 STUDENT TRAVEL CATALOG

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the United States, announces the publication of the 1981 STUDENT TRAVEL CATALOG. No in its 8th year, the CATALOG remains one of the most comprehensive free student guides available, with information on travel abroad, work exchanges and study programs. While some services offered are available only to students, many are open to all.

The CATALOG includes up-to-the-minute information on Eurail and Britrail passes, low-cost tours of Europe, Israel, Egypt and Greece, car plans, budget accommodations, trip insurance, transatlantic and transpacific air fares and the extensive network of student and youth flights linking cities in Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. These special student and youth fares available in the U.S. only through CIEE or its appointed agents, provide air travel around the world at prices well below the regular air fares. Application forms are included in the CATALOG for all services listed.

The 1981 STUDENT TRAVEL CATALOG may be obtained from CIEE, Dept. STC 81, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017 (212) 661-1414 or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108 (415) 421-3473 enclosing 50¢