BSA Presents A. Reginald Eaves

On Thursday, May 7, 1981, the Black Student Association presented memorial services for Atlanta's missing and murdered children in the Student Center ballroom. Approximately 80 students and faculty were present.

The featured speaker for the occasion was A. Reginald Eaves. However, Mr. Eaves arrived late and Academic Dean, Dr. Stevens expressed concern that the event might be postponed.

Mr. Eaves arrived and his oration was impressive. He stated, "This tragedy was unparalleled in the history of Atlanta, or almost anywhere in the U.S." He criticized the press for their sensationalism. He viewed the victims as a positive sense saying that instead of being hustlers and street children, that they were industrious children earning extra income. He was also bothered by a statement made by an FBI agent saying that Mother's had murdered their own children. He was most disturbed by statements from the press concerning Atlanta present administration incompetency. He stated that if this is true, then so is everything else.

According to Mr. Eaves, the only incompe-le is "the incompetency of this society in not being able to deal with an individual with a sick mind."

Mr. Eaves said that in order to help, "we must bring a sense of cooperation, character, competence and commitment out in public to help erase the stigma attached to the situation."

Mr. Eaves was presented a plaque in appreciation by Stanley Hill, president of the BSA. Mr. Hill later stated that the audience could have been larger and there was no excuse for non-participation because the services were well publicized. He attributed lack of attendance to apathy on campus. More students, faculty and administration should have been involved seeing the situation as it is.

According to John Martin, a more visible member of the BSA.

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Only In America

Only in America they said. Lennon, John F. and Robert Kennedy MLK, Ronnie Reagan. But then some fool shot the Pope--not in America but in the Vatican, home turf of the Catholic Church.

America is not the blood thirsty, sex crazed, Godless country so often spoken about--at least we're not the only one. But neither are we the land of the uninhibited free that near-naked Cubans in sugar fields dream about. In this writer's opinion, America has fallen behind several nations in the pursuit of basic rights for its citizens. Though progress has been made, Utopia still beckons from afar--across the fat jungle of theological politics.

I consider myself conservative--defining conservatism as close adherence to the US constitution. I believe that this declaration of American freedom gives me the right to do anything I please as long as I don't infringe upon the rights of anyone else. If this assumption is wrong, then I disagree with the constitution. Laws in this land certainly disagree with me. I wonder why?

I wonder why I can't legally engage the services of a willing prostitute in the privacy of my own motel room. I wonder why I can't legally walk through the closed doors of a bookstore and purchase certain periodicals filled with pictures of willing models, produced by a willing publisher, and sold by a willing vendor to me, a willing customer. I wonder why I can't legally smoke an illegal, untaxed marijuana cigarette inside my own wall to get blown slap out of my mind. Of course, this is no major problem—I could get blown just as bad on legal and heavily taxed alcohol if I wanted to.

Why can't I lose my house trailer in a poker game if I want to? And why can't I be a white male school teacher married to a black woman or another man if I wanted to?

I am not a pimp, pothead, poker player or pervert. I do believe in God, good morals and natural highs. I aim to be a preacher one day. But I, nor any branch of government has the right to decide whether you must live as I do.

But laws in this land do take these rights of choice from us, destroying our sense of self discipline. These laws are not one of the American Constitution but bastards of an extremely political church in this country.

This is sad. At best, these laws are unenforceable and thus useless. Time says politics and religion mix like castor oil and a screaming baby. Too many people have died in the name of the price of peace.

The state, in my opinion, does a pretty good job of staying out of the church. What business does the moral "majority" have in their intentions may be, having at the back door of the White House. It is time we planted the seeds of freedom for tomorrow by eliminating a few "crimes," crimes where the only victims are the offenders themselves.

Allen Bearden

Artist's Interpretation Of Our Editor

The STING is published bi-weekly on Fridays. Our next issue will be published on June 5. Any announcements, letters, or advertising must be submitted to the STING office by Tuesday, June 2, at 1:00. We encourage all students to contribute to YOUR newspaper, the STING.
The Word Is ‘Participate’

Have you ever been to a full-fledged scream in? No? Well, the key to a cream in is absolute participation. During the peak intensity points of a quarter, all faculty, students and administrators meet in a designated place at a designated hour and are given the signal to scream at the top of their voices for a designated period of time. Afterwards, they resume work as usual. The idea is to release all frustration at one given moment.

But perhaps, Southern Tech is not ready for a scream in! But there are other activities that are useful as outlets that demand your participation. There are the basketball and baseball teams. You might not be into playing the sport but why not a spectator be? There are the newspaper and yearbook staffs. Perhaps you are not into writing or photography, but at least a reader be. These institutions are a service for the whole student body. This includes you! Let them know what it is you would like to see published. If you think they’re doing an excellent job, say so. It’s your privilege!

And last but not least, class! Did you ever wonder how you could liven up the boringest class of the day? Participate! Ask a question every now and then. Especially if it’s something you really don’t understand. Your friend on the outside may be a little fuzzy on the subject, too. The best thing to do is ask the prof on the inside.

Don’t continue to let administration go on without you! The word is participate! Yes! Encourage! Stimulate! Motivate! Generate--by your thoughts, words and deeds. A scream in? Well, that’s a long time coming! Participation equates satisfaction a whole lot faster! And who knows you might even meet a friend?

Monica Durden
Irresponsible Journalism

Dear Editor,

This quarter has had some very interesting editorials and then some, not so interesting. Seemingly, everyone agrees with all your opinions because no one ever writes a disagreement or a complaint. I can't believe everyone at Southern Tech is apathetic or even copasetic.

This is not a complaint, however. In your last issue there was an article about irresponsible journalism. I agree with the author and would like to site some of the problems and fears created through the press. Because of the unfortunate murders of children in Atlanta, there is reason for children to be afraid. However, the press has at point made the murders into a racial issue by giving credence to leaders in the community supporting racism. How can the murders be racially motivated when there are no clues of who the murderer is (black, white or other). Furthermore, the press has even insinuated that the murders are sexually oriented comparing them to the John Gacye incident in Chicago.

Linda Evans

Illegal Beer

Dear Editor,

Please help the building managers of the Student Center. We have been having people bringing beer into the Student Center and it is illegal. We (the staff) have been getting a lot of static from the administration; so would you please print something to the effect of reminding everyone that it is illegal to drink beer or even have it on campus—especially the Student Center.

Thank You,
Larry Panetta
SC Building Mgr.
You know, I figure Southern Tech must have a lot of money to throw around. At least three times this week I have had to dodge (that one time they really liked to have taken my head off!) what I, at first thought were miniature flying saucers! But I'm too smart for that! It's a sport they have here on campus. They either steal or temporarily borrow plates from the Student Center and throw them at each other! Some of these guys have really perfected the art of throwing plates. Their wrist action is amazing!

But I don't really have time to stand around watching kids play. It's pre-registration time. I know that must be "the event on campus" because I've heard the line wraps around the building at least twice. What these folks are waiting on has got to be really fantastic! Some people don't go to class all day long, just wait in line to get registered. It must really make a guy feel good to go home for summer break and be guaranteed readmission to a great institution like this! That in itself is worth the wait. But see, I'm really lucky! Everybody knows for registration they go in alphabetical order. There's only six other letters before 'G'. There can't be but so many people in line with last names A-F. I'll be in and out in a flash!

It was really nice of them to print all the courses in the newspaper. I thought maybe all I had to do was pick out what I wanted to take and then write it all down. But that really isn't the thing to do. I've got to find a current catalogue to help me select classes applicable to my major. Gee, that could be rough. I still haven't decided on a major. But looking through the catalogue might be fun. I've never seen a college catalogue before. I wonder if it is anything like the ones we get from Sears and Roebuck and J.C. Penneys. It must have pictures of all the classes and course descriptions and even pictures of my instructors! I'll head over to the library. There's probably one in there.

What a break! There's someone coming out of the Administration Building. "Have you finished pre-registration, Ma'am?"

"No, not yet. I've got to get my prof to sign my schedule so I can get into this class."

"Oh yeah!"

"You haven't preregistered yet, huh? Well you'd better hurry, classes are closing fast."

And Momma said college wasn't at all like high school. I remember senior year you had to have all your teachers sign you into their classes. After 30 or so people, they wouldn't sign up anymore.

I'm sure glad Southern Tech ain't like that! Around here they make being a college man a piece of cake!

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Graduate Admissions Preparation Service

Every year, over 2.5 million students enter national-wide testing centers. For several hours, they match wits with a standardized exam, the results of which will carry with them for the rest of their academic careers. The ritual is nearly unavoidable for the college and graduate-school bound.

Educational Testing Service, who develops and administers these exams, has asserted for years that the tests only measure "aptitude," defined as "the capacity to learn." If this were the case, test scores would not be affected by such variables as social background, education or prior coaching.

But independent studies at Harvard and National Education Association indicate otherwise. Prior coaching in math, science, and preparation courses are currently a $60-million-a-year business.

For example, the Graduate Admissions Preparation Service has had such a positive response to the home-study courses, and preparation courses are currently an $80-million-a-year business.

GAPS' philosophy—that exam-taking is an acquired skill and "super-duper" ability consists of course opposed to that of ETS.

GAPS courses include cassette tapes prepared by professionals and professors who lecture the student on such topics as English grammar, chemistry and law. Typical test questions and explanations are provided. Test strategy, how to quickly reject certain questions, untangle tricky wording and "think ETS," is covered.

Lest anyone hesitate over the price of professional preparation, GAPS mentions the importance most universities place on test scores. Their price ($179 for the LSAT course) stacks up well against the cost of four years of tuition. Universities admit they depend on the standardized test as a performance indicator. Spencer Reynolds, associate director of admissions at Princeton says: "Obviously, the lower the test scores, the less chance students have of being admitted."

So, until such a time that the controversial standardized exam is abolished, many students are opting for some kind of preparation. They have little choice.
Southern Tech's Radio Station

A radio station is an institution or organization that through the use of broadcasting communication offers entertainment and services to the public. WGHG, the radio station at Southern Tech is not an exception, since it offers different kinds of programs designed with the purpose of filling the needs of the students, and to delight different tastes. Presently, WGHG is offering programs of music for every taste, a Spanish program, and news commentaries.

Since the student body at Southern Tech is composed of persons with many different tastes, WGHG has created programs to satisfy everyone's music likes. For those who like vibrant music with a lot of beat, Southern Tech's radio station has a disco-soul hour, where the DJ plays the latest recordings in disco and soul charts. Students who like soft and mellow ballads can find their favorite songs in the WGHG Country Hour, where the DJ plays cuts from the albums of country singers like Dolly Parton, Kenny Rogers and Loretta Lynn, among others. Finally, for those who like the rock and roll music, our radio station plays the most electrifying hits of the top rock and roll performers. The daily Spanish Hour that WGHG has the purpose of serving as an educational and informational program to the Spanish community, not only of the Spanish speaking students at Southern Tech, but also other persons who listen to the show outside the campus. The listeners of the show can find music from many Latin American countries and commentaries about the records that are played. This is the first show in WGHG that is entirely broadcast in Spanish.

As all radio stations, WGHG also has the important task of keeping its listeners informed of the latest happenings. Fifteen minutes out of each hour program is devoted to broadcast the most recent news, received through the United Press International teletypewriter. WGHG not only broadcasts the national and international news, but also informs the student body of the campus events. Southern Tech should be proud of its radio station, since besides being a well-organized and professional institution, gives Southern Tech's students the opportunity to enjoy and listen to their favorite programs.

Edwin Fernandez

"BSA" coat from 1

The Missing and Murdered Children Service gave the campus an opportunity to show their concern about the existing crisis and I was disappointed in the turnout.

In the past, the BSA presented other interesting speakers such as Ron Sailer of WAOK-Radio and WBTV, Scottie Andrews of WZAA-Radio, Charles Johnson, Vice President with William and Russell Alvin Bradbury, an engineer with Lockheed, Rev. Lockhart of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church in Marietta and Lt. Clayton Duncan of USAF.

The BSA is an organization geared toward black awareness. I'm here to help the community and be involved with activities on campus. The BSA is presently organizing a school-wide tutoring program which is tentatively scheduled to begin in the fall. Ms. Hill further emphasized that the BSA was here for everyone, all projects are for all to become involved, not just black students, such as the Thanksgiving Basket, which last year helped feed five needy families in the Marietta area. He emphasized more student participation and involvement. The BSA is a vital organization on the STI campus.

Terry Drayton

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May 22, 1981
A Rational Alternative To Synfuels

Here is a perfect example of how a better allocation could curb wasteful, inflationary government spending, assure a more stable U.S. energy future and channel more investment and jobs into hard-pressed urban centers.

Pilot: Follow the counsel of Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman and "throttle back" on the incredibly expensive and economically perilous synfuels program. Congress last year authorized synfuels development at an initial $20 billion, with a projection of $68 billion a decade later.

Second: The administration could support a more sensible, federal technology called district heating—a method which could eventually provide low-cost heat and hot water and cooling to the vast majority of America's homes and businesses.

National support for synfuels is thin. Westerners rightly fear pollution. They are so accustomed to the regular remarked, You must have had this Chestnut street to nearby homes and businesses could use the hot water to heat buildings and run the pumps of fire engines. So he built a boiler in his basement, ran steam pipes across his neighbors' lawns to the fire station and down Chestnut street to nearby homes.

District heating has long been considered more economical and safer than steam. The Soviet Union has 67 times our installed district heating capacity. Most modern western nations employ a system now considered more economical and practical than steam.

Today, but the country's current system is still 99 percent coal-burning, mostly in the nation's urban areas, and utilizes expensive new public utilities, which they would have to provide for the entire country. Only a small fraction of the energy produced by all fuel is consumed by the public. The remaining energy is wasted energy, which means more cost and waste. A full-scale synfuels development project would add up the total amount of waste energy alone would be more than enough to meet the needs of the whole country. There is no more than enough waste energy to heat the entire United States. The reason: The kinetic energy derived from a nuclear fusion reactor represents only 30 percent of the energy potential of a conventional fuel burn. The remaining energy is used for other applications. Yet if recaptured in pipes, in the process called cogeneration, 50 to 80 percent of the fuel is burned in the process of producing electricity for the home. It would be a fraction of the trillion-dollar-plus capital demands of a full-scale synfuels development project.

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May Activities Calendar


May 23, 1981 - Intramural Softball Tournament at Terrell Mill Complex

May 24, 1981 - Intramural Softball Tournament

May 28, 1981 - CAB presents “Frisco Kid”, starring Gene Wilder, 4 and 9 P.M., Admission: 50¢, Student Center Ballroom

May 25, 1981 - Test Anxiety Workshop, Room 119 Student Center, 12 Noon, conducted by the Counseling Dept. Office

C.A.B. presents Kourosh Solaimani Caricaturist
June 2, Stu. Ctr. 11 AM - 2 PM

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SUNSET MOVIE SCHEDULE

May 28 - Frisco Kid

All films are shown at 4 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is 50¢.

CARICATURES ON JUNE 2

On Tuesday, June 2 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center, student Kourosh Solaimani will draw caricatures of his fellow students. Kourosh has performed at many conventions in Washington, D.C.

This is the last CAB event of the school year, and what better way to end it by showcasing the talent of a Southern Tech student. All students, faculty and staff are invited to have Kourosh draw their caricature. It only takes a few minutes. Each caricature will be framed.

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May 22, 1988
What's happening On Campus

SGA NOTICE

Students nominate teacher of the year in Basic and Technical studies. Please meet in 20 minutes. First and foremost, the name of a teacher and reasons why they should be chosen teacher of the year.

Submit this to the Student Government Association c/o the Post Office.

John Cochran
SGA President

Miss Cobb County Pageant

Applications for the 1981-82 Miss Cobb County Pageant are available at the Student Center office. A $1,000.00 scholarship is awarded to the winner.

Miss Cobb County is consistently among the finalists for Miss America. Three have been named Miss Georgia—Jacqueline Ardell Young in 1958, Marilyn Olley Ashmore in 1969 and Cynthia Cook Robinson in 1971, who was also a talent winner and one of the ten finalists for Miss America.

The major purpose of the pageant is to provide scholarships. The Miss America program is the largest scholarship foundation for women in the world.

If you are a single young lady, 17-25 years old, a high school graduate by 1981 and either a Cobb County resident or a student in a Cobb County institution of higher learning; then you are qualified to enter the 1981-82 Miss Cobb County Pageant.

The pageant is a preliminary contest screening on June 14. Twenty finalists will vie for the title at the Cobb County Civic Center, August 29. Judging categories are: private interview, swim suit, evening gown and talent.

The following pageant personnel may be contacted for further information: Parks Rice—257-7478 or 427-2024, Margaret Womack—873-6611 or 973-8703, Gene Phillips 881-7575 or 435-6378.

Mississippi Can Cause Infection

Marijuana contains a common household fungus that can lead to allergic reactions or lung damage when smoked and, in certain individuals, cause life-threatening infections.

Research at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee showed about half the marijuana users have fungal organisms in it.

Dr. Kagen said.

Members of the Aspergillus family produce spores which Kagen said are not destroyed by burning. Once inhaled, growing organisms can cause a number of lung diseases that range from asthma to fatal infections.

Lice and unlit marijuana cigarettes were able to pass Aspergillus organisms right through, unimpeded," Kagen said.

studied had been infected by fungi belonging to the Aspergillus family.

Dr. Stephen Kagen along with three other researchers studied 26 marijuana users and marijuana obtained from each of them. Of 21 smokers given special blood tests, 16 (or 76 percent) showed Aspergillus infections.

One patient had the microscopic fungus growing in his skin, lung, nose and kidneys out had no external signs of infection. "He was a walking fungus ball and had no symptoms," Kagen said.

Although the fungus is an everyday inhabitant of dark, damp basement corners, the chief researcher warned that people who smoke marijuana inhale large amounts of fungal spores of many types. "We have yet to find a sample of marijuana that doesn't "District Heating" Cont. from p.7

District heating systems could save the equivalent of 55 percent of the country's current oil imports by 2000, supporters say. Unlike synfuels, the technology is of a proven, "off the shelf" variety. And since the systems would require thousands of semi- and low-skill jobs to build, they would create jobs for people who may live in the cities instead of creating intense demand for workers and scarce scientists to build questionable synfuel facilities in isolated Appalachian coal or Western oil shale areas. Finally, district heating would make older see more economical, competitive places to live and do business.

May 22, 1981
The Bathtub Racing Association

The Bathtub Racing Association would like to thank the following people for their help in making the 1981 spring race a big success. First of all, our thanks go to Mr. Ernie Stone and Ron Wofford for co-ordinating the track marshalls at the race.

Thanks to the race officials and corner crews of the Sports Car Club of America for their outstanding support throughout the weekend. Thanks to Dr. Logue for having the driver's school. Thanks to J.D. Wise for his help with communications. We wish to thank Orren Williams for heading up the safety inspection and opening up the shops for last minute repairs. Special thanks to the STI Police and Physical Plant for their efforts. Last but not least, thanks to all those individuals who pitched in to throw those nasty dirty tires.

The BBA meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. upstairs in the Student Center. A special meeting is being planned for May 26 to benefit those people who are interested in racing bathtubs next year. Things that will be covered include tub design, tub construction and methods on how to approach sponsors. All those who are interested are encouraged to attend.

The Southern Tech Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will hold its annual spring social on Thursday, May 28. The Pizza and Party will be held at Mr. Gatti's on Roswall Street, across from K-Mart, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

All AIIE members and IE Technology faculty are invited to attend. According to newly elected president, Pam Matthews, "AIIE members and IET faculty will only have to $1 for the buffet lunch and beverages. Non-AIE members will be charged $3 at the door."

For further information about this social event either check with Pam or any of the other new AIIE officers: Vice President Tim Horne, Secretary Gloria Medlin, or Treasurer Chris Strippeloff.

The members of Tau Alpha Pi National Honor Society would like to announce the names of the recently elected officers. They will take office following spring quarter.

Michael Cobb, EET - President
Lance Caine, EET - Vice President
Jack Bruden, EET - Treasurer

The members would also like to announce that David Cullen won the raffle held by Tau Alpha Pi on May 18th. We would like to congratulate David on his good fortune. The winning ticket number was 172. The prize was a black and decker auto vacuum cleaner.

They Alpha Pi is initiating a resume book to be sent to companies that might desire Southern Tech graduates. This book will be a composite of resumes for all students that wish to be entered, who are graduating within one year period. If any graduating senior would like the information about them entered in the book, they should fill out the following form and submit it to Tau Alpha Pi, via post office box. In order to more completely distribute the book, any submission of names of prospective companies, by students, would be helpful. Submission of company names is merely to aid in the distribution of the book. It is not required to have your data entered in the resume book.

Lance Caine
Pi Kappa Phi

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi extend a warm welcome to Ray Johnson, our newest pledge. Congratulations and best wishes, Ray.

Pi Kappa Phi National Council Meeting was held April 25-26, 1981 at the University of Tennessee. During the meeting, Pi Kappa Phi’s Chapter Advisor Steve Wrenn presented a check to the National Council bringing our total contribution to PUSH projects for the Severely Handicapped to over $1000 this year. The PUSH project is still rolling along having defeated the Over the Hill Gang and the Shellfishers. You’re doing great guys—keep it going.

The Pi Kappa softball team is still rolling along having defeated the Over the Hill Gang and the Shellfishers. Congratulations to the newest chapter of Pi Kappa Phi, the only fraternity to have a chapter in the South.

The Bathtub race went off without a hitch. A lot of people really enjoyed the Bathtub race. The Sigma Nus are already started the party. The TKE social on the 16th was a real success, despite the weather. It was a really enjoyable affair.

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Hornets In Playoffs For First Time

The Hustlin' Hornets for the first time ever were not only seeded in the NAIA playoffs, but were seeded third out of four available positions. Shorter College in Rome, Georgia, received the top seed and therefore the games were held at their field in Rome. Flagler College was seeded second, Southern Tech seeded third, and Georgia College was seeded in the fourth slot.

The first day of playoffs, May 13th scheduled first seed Shorter against fourth seed Georgia College with Shorter gaining the victory. The second game pitted Flagler from Florida against Southern Tech. A slugfest ensued and resulted with narrow victory of 13-12, Southern Tech on top. The second day of playoffs, May 14th, placed Georgia College against Flagler in which Georgia College won. The next game put Southern Tech against Shorter. Although the Hornets had a 5-0 lead they were unable to keep it as Shorter won 11-8. This meant that after Southern Tech lost to Shorter at 3:30, they had to play Georgia College at 4:00. Southern Tech went to Georgia College home after twelve innings due to double elimination Friday, May 15th, the last day of the playoffs. Shorter defeated Southern Tech leaving the Hornets in second place. Shorter is in Arkansas this week playing in a regional tournament.

Roy Wilson

Congratulations To Danny Mann And Mickey Dunn

Danny Mann, Southern Tech's Bob Horner, not only hit the most home runs this past season for Southern Tech (13) but hit four of them in the district play-offs. Three of these shots were produced in the first game against Flagler. He led the team with his almost .500 batting average and was voted most valuable player by the Drugout Club of Marietta. The team certainly thanks him for his outstanding performances.

Mickey Dunn, four-year team veteran and lead off batter, will be graduating this year and although Dunn was not a home run king, his success with a consistent batting average of .370 or more kept men on base for providing necessary runs. A prophetic occurrence happened in Dunn's last college baseball game. Dunn, with four years of college baseball and a great batting average had never hit a home run. In Southern Tech's last game against Shorter, with Dunn batting his last time in college, he blasted a home run, thus highlighting and ending his college baseball career.

Roy Wilson

Teams trying to reduce travel

College athletic teams are attempting to reduce their travel expenses by changing schedules to avoid long travel in their athletic exchanges.

The University of Missouri is paying San Diego State University $50,000 to cancel its football deals for the remaining two years of their contract.

Baylor University in Dallas is canceling five road trips for next season and will replace them with home games.

West Virginia University has pulled out of an exchange with San Jose State University in California that would have given West Virginia a take of $30,000. However, the school figures that the trip now costs $90,000 to make, so the school would lose money. The contract was originally negotiated five years ago.
Intramural Results

SOFTBALL ACTION

The Who's defeated TKB in a nip and tuck game 11-10. Glass collected a double and a triple and Hudson had a single and home run to lead the Who's 15 hits. Mike Marroni led the Bru's with 3 singles.


 Lambda Chi out hit Pi Kappa Phi 10 to 7 with Eddie Somervell leading the Chi's with a home run and a single.

Sigma Nu's out scored Sigma Pi 8-7. Woodcock had two singles. Reb's hung on to their undefeated record of 9-0 by beating the Who's 11-10. Cotle Anderson lead the Reb's with three singles and a home run. Ronnie Ward lead the Who's with two singles, 2 triples and a home run.

TKE blasted the Pi Kapp's 15-6. Otice Turner lead the TKE's with a single and 2 homeruns.

VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

Two teams have dominated this year's volleyball season. Sigma Nu's from the fraternity league and Los Queada's from the independent league. The Sigma Nu's lost their first match to Sigma Pi Brutus, but has continued to in since with outstanding play by Bruce Wauer and Jeff Mills.

Los Queada's were undefeated going into the post season tournament. Their outstanding players were Ose Mendez and Manuel. The Latin team will receive the #1 seed in the tournament with Sigma Nu needed #2.

The most impressive and attractive team in the league this year is the Attractors. This team consists of a group of young ladies that deserve a lot of recognition here on this campus. The males are many. The attractors were successful in keeping the Muffdivers off balance and sneaking past them for the Attractor's historical victory. A night to remember for the women at STI.

Ron Wofford

First Annual State Intramural Softball Tournament

During the weekend of May 22-24, the Southern Tech Intramural Department and Southland Beverage Company are sponsoring the 1st Annual State Invitational Intramural Softball Tournament at the Terrell Mill Softball Complex in Marietta. Sixteen teams from colleges throughout the state will compete in this double elimination tournament.

Some of the colleges participating will be Armstrong State, Georgia Southern, Georgia Tech, Atlantic Jr. College, Clayton Junior, Brewton-Parker, Emory, Reinhart, Southern Tech and Life Chiropractic College. Play will begin on Friday night May 22 and will end the championship game at approximately 3:15 p.m. on Sunday, May 24.

Ron Wofford, Director of Intramurals at Southern Tech will be coordinating this event and he can be reached at 424-7349 or 7374.

The first annual state intramural softball tournament sponsored by Southern Tech Intramural Department and Pabst Brewing Company was organized to promote intramurals and recreation sports within the state of Georgia. This program will make it possible for average college students to participate and represent their college and university in recreation sports on a state level. This event is also designed to promote fellowship and friendship between the state wide participants.

This year's tournament will host a men's bracket only because of a lack of response from the women's teams with the state. Hopefully, the women's bracket will become reality in the 1982 tournament.

STI INTRAMURAL ALL STARS

The Intramural Council chose nineteen outstanding players from the fraternity and independent conferences to represent Southern Tech in the first annual state intramural softball tournament.

From the fraternity conference, representing Lambda Chi Alpha are Eddie Somervell and Billy McCloud; from Pi Kappa Phi are Jeff Hallman and Burt Bell; from Sigma Nu are Bruce Wauer and Donnie Gant; from TKE are John Minor, Otis Turner and Stewart Adams.

From the independent conference, representing the Geechees are Clyde Miller, Anthony Richards, David Roberts and Hollis Askew; from the Muffdivers are Hal Cooper and Dale Loudermilk; and from the Who's are Ricky Hudson, Charlie Glass, Ronnie Ward and James Johnson.

The All Stars will play their first game Saturday morning at 10:15 against Life Chiropractic College #8.
# 15th Annual Spring Bathtub Race

**Bathtub Race Results**

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- **Fastest Qualifier**: #12 Charlie Mix - 64.94 seconds
- **Rookie of the Year**: Alan Hollingsworth
- **Best Pit Crew**: #12, Mix Racing Team
- **Best Engineered**: #15, Edward Jordan
Presents Its 1981 Spring Concert

The Southern Tech Jazz Ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 22, 1981 in the Student Center Ballroom. Selections will range from contemporary jazz to slower ballads to up-beat pop tunes. Also appearing will be the Wheeler High Jazz Band. Come and bring a friend. Refreshments will be served. Southern Tech needed a great band and now it's got one!

Admission $1.00

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