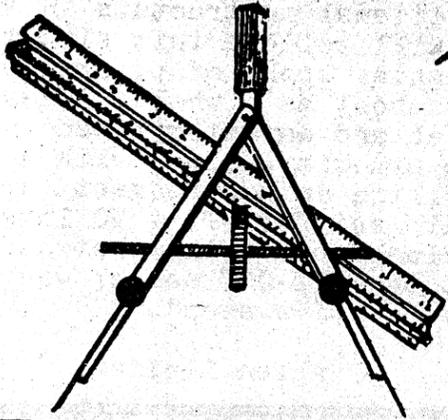


March 5, 1982

Southern Technical Institute

Marietta, Georgia



# The Sting

We are the champions again! This could express the thoughts of every player, coach, student and fan Wednesday night down at the Nest. For on that night, the Southern Tech Running Hornets won the NAIA District 25 Championship by defeating Georgia South Western 67-66. Along with winning the district, Southern Tech had claimed a invitation to the National Tournament in Kansas City.

The Hornets Nest was packed for the action packed thriller. Similar to Monday Night's nipping of the North Georgia Saints. The Running Hornets showed their fine composure as they pulled out another victory out of the hat.

Southern Tech and Georgia South Western battled back and forth through the first half, with the Canes holding a one point advantage at the half 28-27. In the second half Georgia South Western pulled out to a six point lead, yet the STI never gave up. The Canes were helped by Billy Jo Wright who was hot at the foul line and in the field. Southern Tech matched his performance with a combined team surge. The whole game came down to the last 31 seconds on the clock. With little time remaining Georgia South Western led by three points. While time ticked away, Southern Tech hit a crucial shot to bring it with in one. After fouling a Cane player, Georgia South Western's Billy Jo Wright had a chance to clinch a victory, but choked at the foul line. By rebounding the shot the Hornets rushed down the court for one final chance at the lead. With ten seconds left in the game, Mike Jones passed the ball to Baxter Thomas for the second game in a row, hit a jump shot to give Southern Tech the lead. With time running out Georgia South Western attempted a desperate last effort, but failed as Billy Bromell blocked away any hopes of a Cane victory.

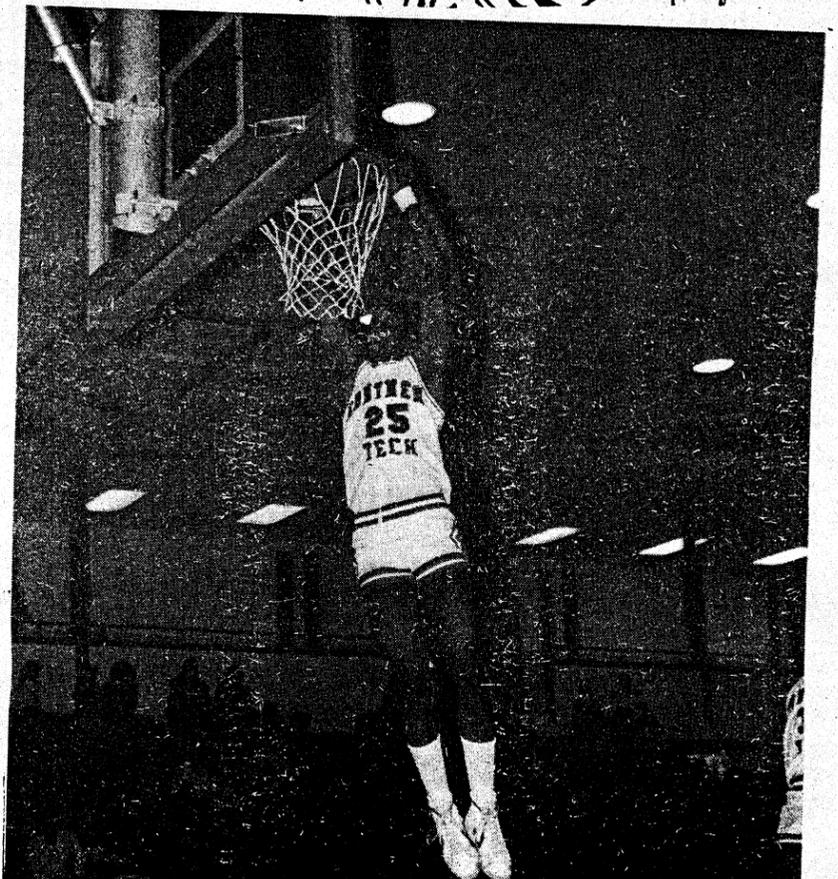
This was the fifth straight year that Southern Tech claimed the District 25 Title. With the best of luck to the Running Hornets; may they have the same success in Kansas City.

Mark Zelazny

KANSAS CITY BOUND



Photo by Mike Wood



March 5, 1982

## AET—CET To Merge - Cheshier, Travis Speak

As of July 1, 1982, the CET and AET departments will be combined with Professor Robert Myatt, the current chief, as the department head. Degrees, curricula, and course offerings will not be affected. The new department will be called "Civil and Architectural Engineering Technology." Present Civil department head, Charles T. Holladay has decided to retire as de-

partment head, but continue as a full-time professor.

Dr. Travis and Dr. Cheshier both spoke at the ASCE meeting on March 2, 1981, to explain the move. Dr. Travis cited several reasons for the merger. First of all, better utilization of space will result. Also, CET and AET professors now carry the highest class loads on campus (19-22 hrs). Vice-president Travis feels that the merger, along with requests

for additional instructors in the budget will relieve this situation. Dr. Cheshier spoke of priorities of the school as a whole. Classroom, lab and dormitory space are his top priority, along with a four million dollar request for new equipment for STI's 50 labs. He concluded by saying that he thought the AET-CET merger was a "very positive step".

Allen Bearden

## ROTC: ADVENTURE, EXCITEMENT

Within the last month Southern Tech's Army ROTC cadets found themselves in a variety of interesting and challenging situations. Not every student at Southern Tech can boast about having spent a Saturday afternoon driving a Tank, but that's exactly the challenge Lewis Harris, Kerry Starr and Greg Houston faced.

During a most interesting day spent with Company B, 108th Armor Battalion, who was conducting their National Guard weekend training near Ft. McClellan, Alabama, these and other Southern Tech ROTC cadets got a first-hand look at what you can expect as a tank platoon leader. Lieutenant Jim Clark, who was commissioned in June through the Kennesaw ROTC program, coordinated with his company commander, Captain O'Roark, to allow our students to actively participate in his company's realistic tank training.

The training included observing the first of the tank's coax machine gun along with a subcaliber device mounted on the main gun, practicing tank platoon movement techniques, driving tanks, and participating in one-on-one tank battle drills. As most cadets found out, it wasn't that difficult driving the tank, but they quickly developed respect for the power you have when you step on the gas and you are in control of a 100,000 pound tank.

You had to be there to appreciate the excitement when we maneuvered the tank into a tight area in which some people would have had difficulty maneuvering their cars and then to hear people say, "Boy, that was great. Momma ain't never

gonna believe this."

Next, the cadets spent two days and two nights in an orientation of the Infantry Training Center at Ft. Benning, Georgia. These cadets had a

tour of one of the most modern and efficient training centers the Army has to offer. While touring the Basic Training Battalion, the cadets learned to appreciate the modern facilities and spotless barracks in which today's basic training soldier lives.

Next came a somewhat less than polite first-hand instruction of the obstacle course. The cadets completed the "natural" obstacle course and then observed and helped motivate a Basic Training Company, as they negotiated both, the "man-made" and "natural" obstacle courses. Some students expressed surprise in the tremendous motivation displayed by the trainees who were only in their week of training.

Later in the afternoon the cadets found themselves literally submerged in the Leadership Reaction Course. This course is a series of leadership problems designed to test the cadets' ability to think in stressful situations and accomplish a challenging mission with a minimal amount of people and equipment. It didn't take long to realize the penalty for poor planning or execution. The sentence was an instantaneous bath in four feet of icy water. The afternoon was full of war stories, laughter, and of course, a lot of wet cadets.

The evening was somewhat warmer, experience wise, for the cadets descended on the Officer's Club and continued their descriptive accounts of the previous afternoon. Most cadets found the atmosphere to their liking and danced the night away to the top 40.

Sunday morning brought the cadets their last major challenge of the weekend.

This came by way of the Land Navigation Course. As it turned out, most of the cadets must have found the soggy low elevation areas of Ft. Benning most appealing which was evident by wet boots and mud.

The afternoon found the cadets deeply engrossed in

a tour of the tremendously impressive Infantry Museum. This seemed to be an appropriate way to wind down after the exciting, challenging, and often hilarious weekend.

The cadets have more of the same realistic training to look forward to next quarter, which will include a helicopter Air Assault Exercise in Alabama and an Escape and Evasion Training conducted in Florida by the Special Forces.

Capt. Lee Bikus



**Position Open**

A position on the Student Government Judiciary Cabinet is vacant. The qualifications are:

1. GPA of greater than 2.0
2. 36 quarter hours and 2 quarters completed at STI

Anyone interested should contact Tobin McIlyre: office on upper level of student center, phone# 424-7250 or drop a message to me in c/o SGA (leave it in campus post office).

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## Plans Underway For Spring Race

The date for the Spring Bathrub Race has been officially set for May 15th and 16th. The race, originally set for Mother's Day, had to be postponed so that the corner crews from the Sports Bar Club of America could be present for the race. On the weekend of May 15th, Southern Tech will also be hosting the softball tournament. This intervention of schedules cannot be changed at this time.

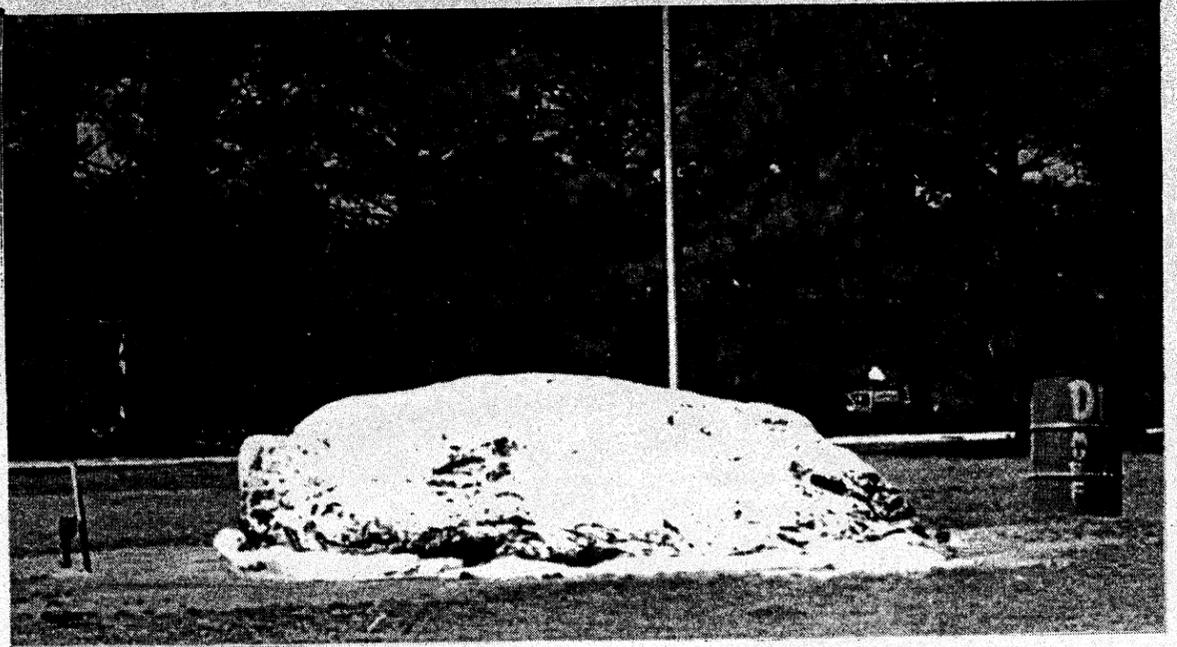
The BRA is currently accepting reservations for concessions

on race weekend. The locations can be reserved by any organization by sending a check for five dollars to BRA, along with preferred concession locations and a list of items that will be sold. Concession locations will be reserved on a first-come-first served basis.

The BRA needs to make contact with all students who are building or planning to build a bathtub. The copies of the new rules and specifications will be available soon. Also there are used tubs and parts that can be purchased at considerable savings. All

students interested should come to the BRA meetings, held every Tuesday night at 8:00 in Room 206.

John Braunbeck  
Secretary BRA



## Rock Rules Amended

"The Rock" represents a strong tradition at Southern Tech which has existed for many years. Many students have experienced happy and significant moments at the Rock and it represents a tradition which should be continued. The honor of holding the Rock goes to that group which makes the "capture" and is willing to endure the sacrifice of long hours of vigilance. The honor of occupying the Rock should in no way be related to the amount of abuse a group can endure while holding the Rock. The continuation of the Rock tradition depends upon the cooperation and good will of all those involved and to this end the following "Rules of the Rock" are adopted:

1. The Rock may be captured (occupied) by any group so long as the Rock is unoccupied at the time of capture.
2. The Rock will be considered captured (occupied) so long as a member of the capturing group remains on or within a three foot circle surrounding the Rock. If part of a tent is placed within a three foot circle and the tent is occupied, the Rock is considered to be occupied. If the person occupying the Rock is alone and for any reason, other than by physical force, moves and remains outside the three foot circle, the Rock is considered unoccupied and may be captured by another group.
3. There will be no violence allowed in either capturing or holding the Rock. Any violence directed against any person or persons at the Rock, personal possessions or defacing of the Rock itself is strictly forbidden. Those individuals apprehended for violating this provision will be subject to college disciplinary action. Any offending organization will also be subject to official action by the college and/or Interfraternity Council and/or the Judicial Committee of the Student Government Association. Disciplinary action may include but not be limited to suspension, probation, fine and/or other specific restrictions. Punitive fines shall not exceed \$500 per incident. Individuals and/or organizations will also be held legally and financially responsible for any damage or injury to persons or personal property. For purpose of this section, violence shall be interpreted to include the use of rocks, sticks, bats, bottles or cans of paint or other substances, eggs, firearms or other projectible throwing devices, fireworks, or any other object or objects that can possibly inflict bodily injury or property damage.
4. The Rock may be painted by the occupying group only after the group has had possession of the Rock for a minimum of twenty four hours. After the twenty four hour waiting period, the Rock may be painted during the evening hours (9 P.M. to 6 A.M.) Monday through Thursday. The Rock may not be painted during the period of 6 A.M. Friday to 9 P.M. Monday.
5. No motor vehicles are allowed to park or travel around the Rock. Deliveries of supplies to or from the Rock or temporary parking for the purpose of painting under auto headlights must be cleared in advance by the campus Police Department.
6. Upon vacating the Rock, all trash must be cleared from the area.

*Approved as amended, January, 1982, by the  
Student Government Association, Interfraternity  
Council and Dean of Student Affairs*

## TBA Does It Again

1st place...Skit Night  
1st place...Banner  
1st place...Homecoming Queen

This all started on Thursday night of Homecoming Week with the second annual Skit events. The theme of the skits was to be Great Inventions, so with the TBA's ingenuity, we all put our heads together and came up with the first place award skit. I must commend the girls for their costumes. They definitely added spice to the skit when Marilyn surprised everyone with her maternity Girl Scout outfit and Chubby Checker (Caye) showed us the twist!

Saturday night after the Hornets kicked the Piedmont Lions' butts, CAB sponsored the Homecoming dance where the other two awards were announced: the Banner and Homecoming Queen awards. I must say that our banner took some time! I would personally like to thank those girls who put those eight-long-drooling hours into it on Saturday afternoon!

And then came the Homecoming Queen. Every one of the girls looked so pretty- can you handle it guys? I want to give special congratulations to Jennifer Cundy, from the Pi Kappas, who came on campus two quarters ago as a total stranger and strutted on up there to receive her first runner-up trophy. "Give it all you got, girl!" And that's exactly what our own June Rich did! Congratulations June! The whole evening was very nice and thanks goes to Lee Blaylock who made it run so smooth.

I have one other event that must take some notice even though it is old news. Our Valentine's Day party on Feb. 12 was certainly a night to remember and the kissing booth added another whole dimension to it! Yeah - I saw you guys keeping an eye on the booth waiting for the "right one" to get in! Of course I won't mention any names because "one party is as guilty as the next!"

Carol Woodruff  
TBA Reporter



## Sigma Nu

The brothers of Sigma Nu would like to welcome the new little sisters who have officially become a part of the Iota Pi chapter. Elections for officers were held last week. Elected were Danny Long- Commander, David Stuart- Lt. Commander, Larry Lee- Recorder, Carl Plasket- Treasurer, and Tim Campbell- Rush Chairman. Congratulations go to Trent Allen who won the \$225.00 prize money in a raffle held by Sigma Nu last week.

Several parties have been planned for the end of February. Among these are a Toga party at Mike Pippins' and a Casino party.

Warner Paris

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Last Friday the Marietta Depot was besieged by ourselves, Gamma Phi Beta, and Pi Kappa Phi for a wine and cheese party that turned out to be a successful mixer. We actually had everyone dressed up, which was quite a task.

We haven't seen too many people frequenting the Hornet's Nest. Get over there folks-it ain't that bad.

In case you haven't noticed, Spring is almost here and that's the time we officially open up the brothers' cages. There are going to be some crazy things happening, so beware!

Bill Niemann

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Southern Tech chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha held its elections the past two meetings and the results are as follows:

President- Tim Lewis  
Vice President- Phil Morrissey  
Secretary- Craig Carroll  
Treasurer- Neal Bulter  
Fraternity Educator- Alan McKnight  
Rush Chairman- Jeff Amodie  
Ritualist- Rich Even

Education Director- Kevin Klein  
Social Director- Mike Swain  
Alumni Secretary- Bill McCloud  
Athletic Director- Ernie McGehee

Brothers Nick Harvill, Randy Carpenter, Tim Lewis, Stan Firebough, Mike Swain, and Craig Carroll went to the Lambda Chi Conclave meeting at the University of Central Florida, in Orlando. Their trip was rewarding.

As expected the Lambda Chi basketball team won their conference championship. We would like to congratulate them on a well played season, and good luck in the tourney. Also let me congratulate the guys on the bowling team. They won the battle of the sexes against the TBA team as they swept them 4-0.

Dear Nancy: I always thought of you as one of the guys.

LCB III

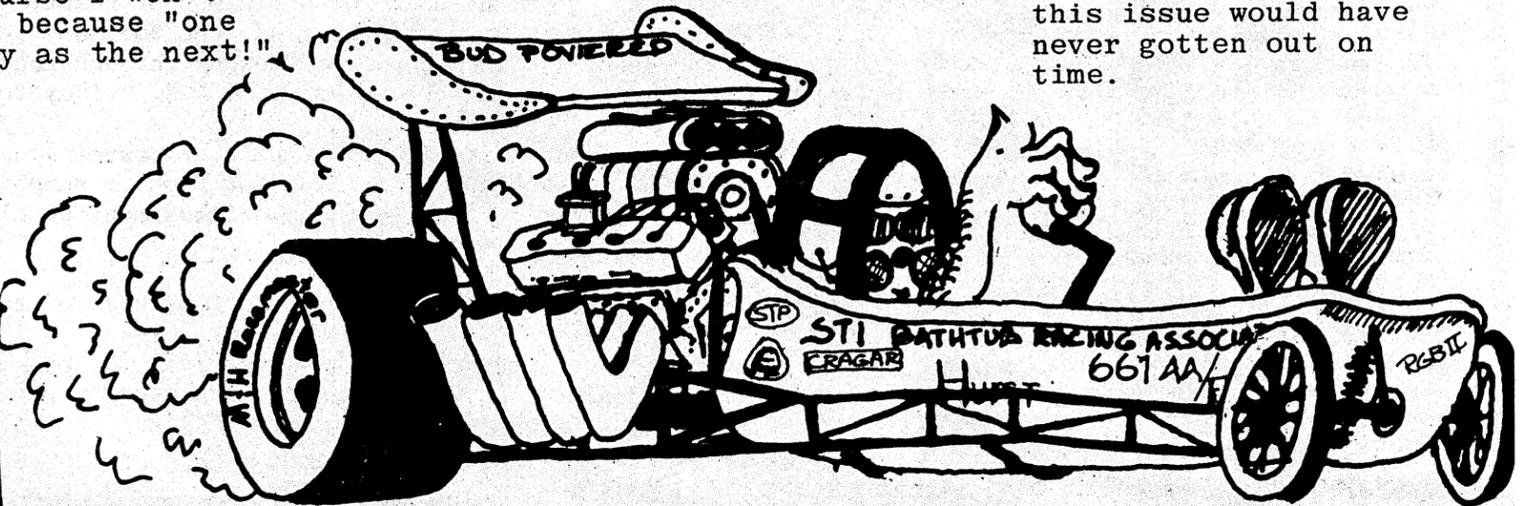
## PI KAPPA PHI

The brothers of Phi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate June Rich (TBA), Jennifer Cundy (Pi Kappa Phi) and Shari Howard (BSA), the 1982 Homecoming queen, 1st and 2nd runner up. A special thanks to Jennifer Cundy for representing Pi Kappa Phi for 1982.

Our Winter pledge class consists of 12 enthusiastic men. They are:

- 1) Arthur Bowler
- 2) Eric Burch
- 3) Jang Kyong Choi
- 4) Paul Girardeau
- 5) Jimmy Iskandar
- 6) Steve Jackson
- 7) Ray Johnson
- 8) Scott Ladd
- 9) Curtis Perry
- 10) Steve Piwower
- 11) Ron Ryals
- 12) John Shannon

A special thanks goes out to Ms. Angela Irving and Ms. Jackie Swanson for their patience and unrelenting services, for without their help, this issue would have never gotten out on time.



# Sports

## We're Number One!!

We're number one! was the joyous cry of Southern Tech fans Monday night at the nest! The joyous cries were for the fabulous running Hornets as they defeated the Saints from North Georgia 46-45.

The NAIA District 25 semi-final game was a cliff-hanger as the heartstopper game came down to the final seconds.

The action packed game came down to one crucial shot. With ten seconds left on the

clock, Baxter Thomas hit a 15 foot jump shot to put Southern Tech on top with a one point edge. North Georgia the tried to take the lead with a last chance shot which did not fall as the Running Hornets claimed their 25th win of the 1981-82 season.

This semi-final game victory, gave the Hornets a ticket to the finals of the District 25 tournament.

Mark Zelazny



## Southern Tech Be Thy Proud

As a student of Southern Tech, I am proud of our fine school and of our great basketball team. Our school has proven to be an excellent and highly respected college in Georgia, and our basketball team has proven itself as a national contending team.

The Running Hornets ended the regular season with a 23-4 record and a share of the GIAC conference title. As I observed the performance of the Running Hornets, I did not see a bunch of individual basketball players; I viewed

a finely tuned machine. While watching them play at the "Hornets Nest", I observed that everyone gets involved in the action. What I mean is that the players are fired up and are ready to give 100% and the fans are fired up with the help of various fraternities. Among the fans are not only STI students but faculty and parents alike. One faculty member that has an extreme love for the Running Hornets is Dr. St. Germain. As head of the STI Booster Club, he

is a very important member of the organization. Yet, there are so many individuals who help our basketball players feel at home.

First class basketball play has become a tradition at Southern Tech. It is due to the total team work of players, coaches, fans and others that will preserve the victorious tradition. So as a student at Southern Tech, I am PROUD of our school and our Running Hornets basketball team!

Mark Zelazny

### NEED A CHANGE IN YOUR SUMMER JOB?

Does your summer job improve your resume? Do you work with hundreds of people your own age? Does the possibility of moving into management exist in your summer job? Does your summer job offer you a social life as well as tuition money?

If you can't say yes to all of these questions, then see what Six Flags has to offer you.

Six Flags is highly respected in the business community, and makes an excellent resume reference. Six Flags employs over 2,500 students every season, and helps these students earn tuition. Over 80% of Six Flags Over Georgia's management team began their career in one of the summer positions. Six Flags helps to create a relaxing social life for it's employees. Interested?

Six Flags is currently taking applications for the 1982 season. The Personnel Office is open Monday through Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. A personal interview is required when applying.



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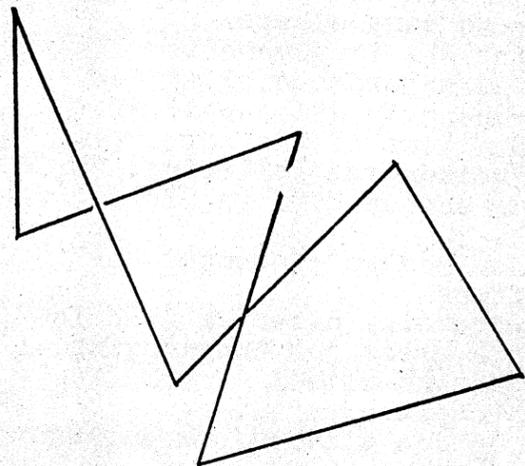
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A framework consists of seven straight pipes each eight feet long welded together end to end so that at each corner the two pipes form a right angle. Can you make correct drawings of this framework? The above fanciful attempt is quite inaccurate!

## Letters To The Editor

Mr. Stevens:

I appreciate your concern over the apparent condition of Southern Tech, but I think you went a little overboard. If you dislike the school so much why don't you waste your time at some other school?!?!? While I applaud your support to my "plight", I hope you will offer not only criticism but suggestions to improve the situation as well next time.

D.N.

Dear (Ms Monica) Editor:

In reply to D. Stephens' letter in last week's issue, I would like to add my opinion on this institute of higher education.

I enrolled into this school in the winter of 1980 (a quarter after Mr. Stephens). I transferred from Kent State in Ohio. I also had every intension to do well in my major and graduate after four years totaled. Well in the Summer of 1982 I will graduate, one quarter over my expected graduation date of four years. The reason I can graduate on time and with an excellent education is because of the great professors have in this school. Did it ever occur to Mr. Stephens that he should try a little harder? Maybe when talking to that certain professor he should of had certain questions on the problem - not just wanting to know how to solve it. The professor would have given him the answer, but if he expects to get a good education, he has to learn how to approach a problem. Maybe, on the other hand this professor should not be a professor, but let's not let one "bad apple" shadow the job well done by so many others.

As for the improvements since the separation, I advise Mr. Stephens to get a pair of glasses. Some of the improvements include the following:

- wide screen T.V. in STUD. CNT.
- a new modern placement kop office
- new housing director (who is doing a great job considering what he inherited)
- new computer center
- F.M. radio station/new antenna
- dorms painted
- new mattresses in dorms
- dorm council
- weight room
- re-finished lobby in Norton
- new laundry room
- and a host of others

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Granted, this place is not perfect, but it's well on its way to getting there. It can't happen over night- instead of complaining, why not try and help.

As for the dorms, first of all many improvements have been made, thanks to Mr. Holtz and many more will be made in future months. As for \$200.00 a quarter for rooms, I challenge anyone to find another public school with cheaper dorm rates- I will save you the trouble, there aren't any.

Last of all, if you don't like it leave-but I promise you that you won't find anything better and you will be doing good to find a school which can offer you what STI can.

I hope that the administration nor the faculty, were offended by Mr. Stephens' letter. Most of the students know what we have

and really appreciate all the hard work the administration and faculty puts in to make this one of the better institutes of education in the country.

Thanks,

Douglas Kolbenschag

Monica:

Just a last note to remind you of the upcoming elections and to thank you and the Sting staff for your words of encouragement. As I mentioned earlier, I feel there is no other candidate that can perform the duties of SGA president as well as I. Please remember to vote Monday or Tuesday! Thanks.

John Houghton  
- A Man With Vision

## Editor's Corner

Allen Bearden

### Change for 83?

As most students are aware, the 1982-83 Southern Tech catalog is now being compiled. This particular manual will be especially important because it represents the first opportunity for the new STI administration to make adjustments that it feels necessary.

Most of us have heard rumors of change in our various departments. Some of these grapevine items, such as the AET-CET merger, have been officially confirmed. Others are still only rumors.

Any first-rate school should continuously examine itself without falling back on the past accomplishments. Only the goal of perfection should be pursued, all others result in mediocracy. Even with the respected position held by Southern Tech in industry and government, we should evaluate our programs and change them if necessary.

I sincerely hope that our decision makers keep that in mind. As the world of technology is always changing, so should our curriculum. Decisions must be made on the basis of tomorrow's needs, not yesterday's traditions. This school was not afraid to break the shackles of North Avenue, neither should we be afraid of change.

There are a growing number of students and faculty here who feel that alterations need to be made. Perhaps the

largest cry among many is for the integration of calculus in our sciences and technical courses. Many see the need for more computer related courses within the technical areas. As a junior in CET, there are several changes that I would like to see in my department. And I'm sure that each student has feelings about the curriculum in his major.

But I am a student, not a professor. So, I have to respect the professionalism of those who are. This respect should not, however, stop me from thinking logically--- that is what Southern Tech has done a good job of teaching me so far. I feel strongly that it is the right and responsibility of students to make their views known.

Student groups have become involved in the catalog process. The ASCE curriculum committee has sent questionnaires to alumni employers of alumni and present students seeking input on course offerings and their effectiveness. Questions concerning the availability of electives has also been asked of students.

I hope students will confer with their department heads and faculty members in a concerted effort to make sure this school is on a progressive path. Professional organizations also have an opportunity to serve the future of Southern Tech by making their views known.

March 5, 1982

## Editor's Corner

### On What Matters . . . Money

by Monica T. Durden

end of the rainbow?

Those that live and breathe have at least by now come to grips with their own understanding of what is destined to become one of the most infamous murder trials of our time. The final verdict--- guilty as charged on both counts--- the affixation and tossing in the river of two men by one man, Mr. Wayne Williams. And if nothing else happens, so be it.

Unless perhaps you were like myself last Saturday evening, sitting motionless in front of the television, anxiously awaiting the descension of Mr. Williams' defense attorneys, ( Mary Welcome was my favorite. She reminds me of Woody Woodpecker.), and after Alvin Binder made references to a case built upon fiber evidence, heard Mary Welcome suggest that any fallacies in the defense could have been the result of inadequate financial resources. I shivered.

Money matters and the lack of appropriate resources is a subject near and dear to my heart. I, not being entirely familiar with legal action involving a defendant being guilty until proven innocent, am not completely satisfied beyond a shadow of a doubt that Wayne Williams should be the first to reign among those select group of individuals known as the "Atlanta Child Killers". And more importantly, I shutter to think that due to financial inadequacies, circumstantial evidence could not be overturned to protect the innocent, IF innocent.

Enough of the plight of poor Mr. Williams. We, at Southern Tech have our own financial inadequacies to contend with. Most of us would be thoroughly insulted if upon graduation our best of many choices was a \$6,000 a year job rather than a \$60,000 a year situation. The fact that each of us sought to obtain higher level educations demonstrates a desire to upgrade and perhaps maintain our present mode of existence. But is Southern Tech, and will it forever and always be, the shimmering path which leads ultimately to the pot of gold at the

Once upon a time I would have said, of course. Our graduate record speaks for itself. Our rapid influx of new students represents a greater industrial demand for the engineering technician and a renewed interest in the many facets of engineering technology. However, an increase in enrollment does not impose an automatic and dramatic increase in everything else. I have heard complaints of the lack of proficient instructors. I have listened to complaints of laboratory equipment that is either in short supply, outdated, overworked, or all of the above. I could very well continue without ever mentioning our deficiencies in the area of structural space to house laboratories, classrooms and students. Many people have openly complained about the dormitories, the library, the student center, and the classroom facilities, therefore I declare enough has been said on the subject. An in-house meal service plan, in other a cafeteria, is perhaps the answer to the roaches bombarding the dorm-dwellers and undoubtedly provide a substantial convenience tool for we commuters, (both day and night, student, faculty and staff) who don't usually have the time for such leisurely pleasures as fast-food bars and eat'em up (the budget, that is) restaurants. Parking spaces and accessible personnel, I'll lump in the same category, wherever you go there never seems to be enough of them. What else can I say? The best thing to do is get to them before anybody else and hold on to them while you have them.

We, at Southern Tech want much more---wide and varied student activities, a clinic (medical) that stays open at least 8 hours per day, a recreation center, a library that is open more often--- but quite naturally the bottom line is the dollar sign.

This is my cumulative answer to all the questions that have been posed to me this quarter. Rest assured that Southern Technical Institute has achieved many goals in a comparatively short period of time. We are undoubtedly destined to surmount many more odds as we blossom into a universal

and competitive institution. However, any future progress will require both time and money---those things your "Atlanta Child-killer" lacked indignantly.

So I say to you, we are at best, the innocent victims of a financial kaleidoscope. Our case has not been presented well enough, and our ten voices strong have not been loud enough to convince the "real" decision makers to endorse our bottom line.

In these real world instances, and those abundant, yet repressive matters of the mind,

it matters not how swift the gait, nor how sharp the sword;

What matters most instantly and completely

is he who controls the dollar sign.

### Seminar Room reservations

The Continuing Education Department has been asked to schedule all use of the Library Seminar Room. The Seminar Room is available to any Southern Tech organization or group as a facility for meeting and/or activities.

Groups or organizations wishing to use the Seminar Room should contact the Continuing Education Department. We are located in 317. You may call us at 424-7240.

If a reservation for the Seminar Room is made at least ten days prior to the date needed, all room arrangements can be made in advance.

### Preparing For Career Day

Preparations are underway for the 1982 Career Day at STI on April 29th. Members of this year's Career Day Planning Committee are: Barbara Anderson, Carol Barnum, Regenia Doyle, Patti Futrell, Jo Pevey, Sandy Ransom, and Paul Smith. The committee members will be working closely with faculty and staff for campus-wide involvement.

Last year marked the beginning of the one-day event which provides career information to the STI student body, faculty and staff. Approximately 25 companies are expected to participate by spending the day on campus and allowing students an opportunity to visit with them to discuss various career options. The event will be held in the Student Center.

# Do You Know?

## A Special Tribute

Southern Tech lost a long time friend and member this cold winter. Some may not have known him, but most teachers, alumni and older students know and remember him well.

Like most freshman, I met this professor in my first English class. He warned us of his corny jokes and strict grading policy, and he lived up to both promises. His jokes were often full of Tennessee corn, and sometimes we heard the same one twice in one day, but we all laughed anyway. Characters like Uncle Ebenezer and Aunt Jewel, fictional or real, who knows, his heart was in the hills with them.

Our grammar he would correct (I'm sure he would find mistakes in these few lines) and we would often cringe at the sight of his red ink on our papers.

But his office was always warm and friendly and he loved visitors. From Electronics to gardening, Photography to tayloring (he dabbled at everything) we discussed it all. And of course his clocks, old, beautiful who could forget them. He had many and could tell the history of each one.

Unfortunately, like the clocks he loved, earthly bodies run down. His health was failing two years ago this winter when I met him, yet he continued to teach freshman proper grammar and diction. Having been with Southern Tech since the early days in Chamblee, news of his retirement caused us sadness, though we knew it would allow more time for his favorite projects.

Sadly, our friend has left his earthly loves for better things.

We will miss you,  
Professor Blair.

## What's Happening In March

- March 18- Baseball VS. Saginaw Valley State, Home, 1:30 p.m., doubleheader.
- March 6 - Baseball VS. Covenant College, Home, 1:00 p.m., doubleheader.
- March 7 - Baseball VS. St. Norbet, Home, 1:30 p.m., doubleheader.
- March 8 - Intramural Basketball Playoffs Begin.
- March 9 - Intramural Bowling League, 3:00 p.m., Marietta Lanes.
- March 10- Baseball VS. West Georgia College, Home, 3:00 p.m.
- March 11- Intramural Bowling Tournament, 3:00 p.m., Marietta Lanes.
- March 12- Baseball VS. Rose-Hulman, Home, 2:00 p.m.
- March 13- Baseball VS. St. Norbert Home, 1:00 p.m., doubleheader
- March 14- Baseball VS. Earlham College, Home, 1:30 p.m. doubleheader.
- March 16- Finals Begin.
  - Baseball VS. Georgia Southwestern, Home, 1:00 p.m., doubleheader.
- March 22-27 - Spring Break.
- March 25- Baseball VS. Wisconsin - Whitewater, Home, 1:00 p.m., doubleheader.
- March 27- Baseball VS. Georgia College, Home, 1:00 p.m. doubleheader.
- March 29- Registration
  - Baseball VS. Lee College, Home, 1:30 p.m., doubleheader
- March 30- Classes Begin.

## From The SGA

As I have seen the need and am empowered by the SGA Constitution, I have established a Task Force to organize the publication of a Faculty/Course Evaluation Manual.

This manual will include composite evaluations by several students for each course and instructor on campus.

It will take about a year to establish it as a regular publication.

Anyone interested in helping fulfill this student need should contact me:

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