

The Sting

Gantt Takes Checkered Flag Jordan Breaks Lap Record

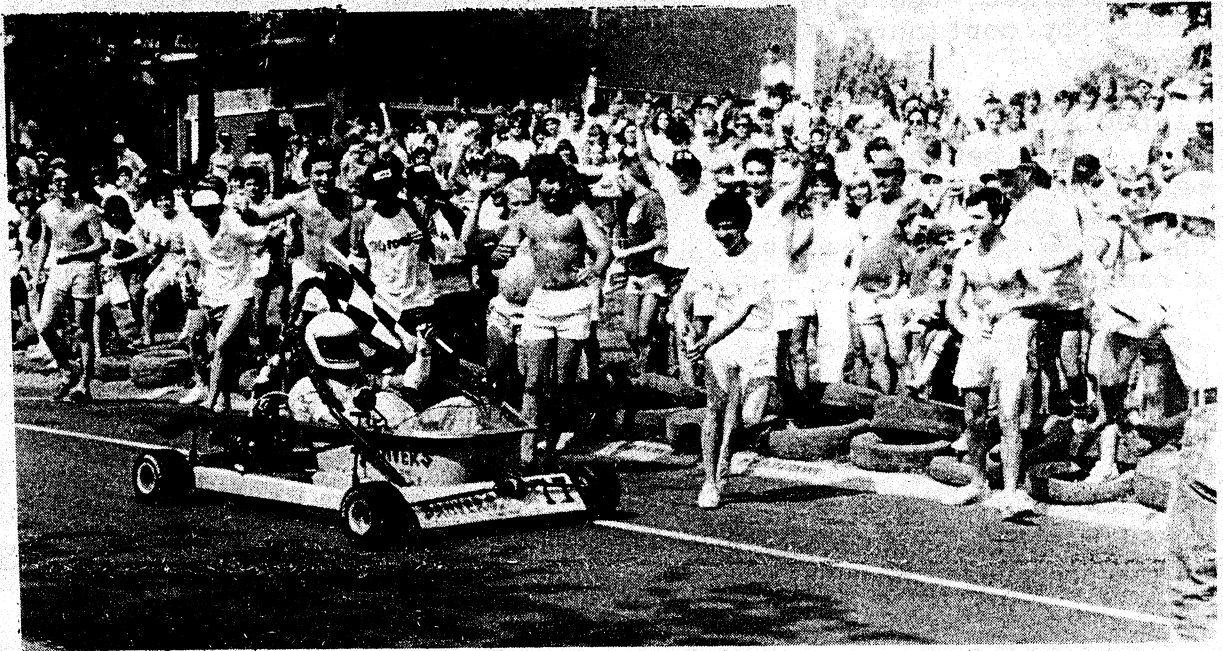
If the Bathtub Racing Association had an award to give for the racer who suffered the most hard luck in last Sunday's race it would be tough to decide which racer would receive it. Out of a total of 14 tubs competing on race weekend only 6 tubs were running when Donnie Gantt took the checkered flag. Donnie completed the race with a margin of victory of 49 seconds over Tom Clemens who drove the Spring Gardens College entry #30 to take second place.

Veteran driver Court Dowis, who placed fourth in past Bathtub Races three separate times, ran steady to take third place honors

The fastest tub on the race-track this weekend was undoubtedly Edward Jordan's #15. Edward broke his old track record by a margin of one full second on Saturday during qualifying. His time was 62.8 seconds, that calculates to an average speed of 63.1 mph. Edward led the race for 45 laps and was at one point several laps ahead of the second place tub. Jordan dropped to fourth place after a faulty electrical connector caused his engine to stall.

A fantastic effort was shown by Allen Hollingsworth and his crew this weekend. During practice Saturday morning Allen nearly cracked his aluminum frame in half when he collided with a tire in turn #1. Allen and his crew repaired the crack Saturday afternoon. While testing the repair on a road that evening, Allen's engine seized, causing him to slide off the road and into an adjoining ditch. The S.O.L. racing team, as they are called, then went out and purchased a 125cc motorcycle. His crew worked all night to change the engine into the tub. The hard work paid off, they finished fifth.

Tub #63, driven by John Greene completed 46 laps, on many of those laps John was forced to shift gears outside of his tub with the aid of a pair of vise-grips.



James Wascher in tub #18 completed 47 laps. Although James drove one of the faster tubs, minor problems netted him a poor finish.

Rookie driver Charles Ellison suffered several problems during race weekend, managed to solve them well enough to keep on racing. Perhaps the most unlucky break for Charles occurred when his tire flattened after picking up a nail at the start of the race.

Several tubs were put out of the competition due to seized engines. Rodney Bridges went through three different engines. Don Davidson, who tied the old record in qualifying, had his engine seize after the first 17 laps. Billy McCloud's engine locked-up shortly after complet-

ing the first lap. John Farmer and Buck DeLong were not running for the start of the race.

The Best Engineered tub award went to Rodney Bridges and the crew of tub #96.

The Best Pit Crew award went to Team Miller Racing and tub #15.

The Rookie of the Year award went to Mike Smoker who drives tub #7.

The Larry Cuba Sportsmanship award went to Boyce Mitchell, the BRA President, for all that he has done in support of the race.

The BRA would like to thank everyone who participated in the race for making Spring Race '82 a great success.

-John Braunbeck

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"A Christian Speaks Out"

by Michael E. Henry and
Louis Pritchett

Thursday, May 6, 1982, our campus was bombarded with obscenity by a group known as the "Hot Nuts." After hearing their opening limericks, I immediately decided that something nee-ed to be done. So I walked over to the campus police squad room and informed Ofc. Giles Appling of the lewd event taking place between the dorms. He told me to talk to the coordinators of the event-- Sue Conrad, Lee Blaylock, and Steve Holtz.

When I talked to Miss Conrad, she apologized and suggested that I see Dean Smith. As we talked, the barrage of vulgarity continued as did my outrage.

Before I saw Dean Smith I wanted some type of evidence. So I stood behind the stage with my tape recorder and proceeded to tape their song, "He's Got the Whole World by the Balls," a remake of "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands." I was observed by Miss Conrad and Lee Blaylock, and a short time later, I was accosted by a certain STI official whose name I do not know. He asked me to leave the premises, presumably because I was 18 years old and alcoholic beverages were being served. Wanting no trouble, I left.

As stated in the STI Student Conduct Code: "A student enrolling in Southern Technical Institute assumes an obligation to conduct himself or herself in a manner compatible with the college's function as an educational institution. Actions considered unacceptable to the

institution and subject to discipline fall into the categories of academic and non-academic misconduct." Section B, line C of this code identifies "Lewd, indecent or obscene conduct or expression" as unacceptable behavior.

I think that such expression as "He's got the whole world by the balls" not only violate this code but is sacreligious. The Supreme Court banned prayer in public schools because it was in violation of certain individuals civil rights. So why must those who have a sense of Christianity and morality be violated by those who do not? I do not believe that it is wrong to bring bands on campus to perform (I myself am an ardent fan of Carlos Santana); but when they mock the principles of Christianity, I must protest! It leads one to ask: "Is Southern Tech so desperate for student participation that it would degrade its own image?"

I know it is futile to think that my opinion alone will prevent this type of activity from recurring. So I am urging all of my fellow Christians and students to help me take a stand against this atrocity by letting Miss Conrad, Steve Holtz, and the administration know that this filth is not to be tolerated. I also appeal to Miss Conrad, Lee Blaylock, Steve Holtz, and all responsible officials to examine their consciences rather than the mood of the student body. When it comes right down to it you can prevent the promotion of obscenity by any performer who comes on this campus. Those who are in agreement with me include:

E. J. A BOOD TIM BORTON

G. Valencia

W. R. Webster Tommy Powell

EDITOR

Being a student at So. Tech, I have paid a student activity fee each quarter. Most of the activities that I have participated in have been worth the payment of the fees. The large screen TV in the student center is great (how about adding cable services to it?)

Up until recently I have been satisfied with the activities on campus. However, I was discouraged and disgusted by the so called band at the beach party between the dorms.

I hope that Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts never return to So. Tech. I was expecting music not the crude and lewd jokes

the "band" told. That type of "entertainment" is not socially acceptable for mixed groups. I know several young ladies who were totally disgusted by the content of most of the jokes. I also know several male students who were disgusted.

I hope that in the future the people responsible for bringing entertainment to So. Tech for activities (paid for by the students activity fees) are more careful and investigate the performers. A large portion of the students present at the beach party were offended by the band, Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts. I hope that they are never brought back to So. Tech.

Erik Hotton

I'm Optimistic

At a time when many college budgets are being cut, the Board of Regents has seen fit to give So. Tech a substantial increase.

With this backing, Pres. Cheshier has made a commitment to alleviate many problems in the Student Activities Fee Budget and Student Service Operations. For about a year, the SGA has been pressing to have the Director of Student Activities' and Student Center Secretary's salaries removed from the SAF budget. Through the SGA's and Dean Smith's efforts, the President has recognized this problem and is now intending to remove \$12,000 of these salaries from the SAF budget for the fiscal year '82-83.

This, in effect, will free the money for other use in the SAF budget.

The vast majority of problems we face have been and will be due to the system, not the individuals like you and me. The above situation is a prime example. When we approached the President about 10 months ago, he agreed that the situation needed correction. In order for him to have corrected it then, however, he would have had to create an equal or greater problem.

The State Legislature and Board of Regents is giving us more green only because they have confidence in the President: his accomplishments during these first months in office are staggering.

But to accomplish these, he had to spend much time off campus. To those who maintain the daily functions of our school, I praise and thank you. Without your dedication and integrity, the President would have to spend more time on campus and would get much less accomplished.

Right now, So. Tech is experiencing the most severe growing pangs since the school moved from Chamblee. We are in the process of changing from a vo-tech school to a senior college in the state system. At this time, we are the **fastest growing post high school educational institution** in the state. With the two upcoming degrees in computer science, we may become the fastest growing in the country.

We already have **dedicated** personnel. We need more of the same and more personal commitment from students so that the system can be changed to fit our, the students, needs.

Tobin McTyre SGA

STI Jazz Ensemble Takes Silver Medal

Southern Technical Institute, in Marietta, made an unprecedented leap into the international arena last Saturday, May 8th by winning the prestigious Silver Medal at the 1982 Floridaworld Music Festival held in Orlando over the weekend. Southern Tech's Ensemble, a twenty piece instrumental jazz group, took top honors in the small college division, placing it in the top five percent of that category anywhere in the world.

The Floridaworld Music Festival is sponsored by International Music Festivals, a non-profit organization with the purpose of encouraging and supporting rigorous performance standards by non-professional music organizations throughout the world including the United States, Canada, Nassau, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Bermuda, Italy, and England. The International Music Festivals Advisory Council includes such famous musicians as Dave Brubeck, Gunther Schuller, and Robert Shaw.

Southern Tech's Jazz Ensemble was adjudicated by four judges in ten areas including precision, musical effect, and stage presence. The adjudicators were: Mr. Charles Minelli, Conductor of Bands and Professor Emeritus at Ohio University; Dr. William Lee, Dean of the

School of Music at the University of Miami; and Mr. James Slutz, Director of Bands and Music Education at Florida Southern College.

The Jazz Ensemble is directed by Chuck Adams, who is a part-time faculty/staff member and full time Electrical Engineer with the Georgia Power company's Telecommunications Department. Mr. Adams is a graduate of Tennessee Techno-

logical University and has directed the Southern Tech Band Program since its reorganization in 1979.

Silver Medslists for the Jazz Ensemble include: Trent Chambers, Tony Watson, Don Bowers, Gil Warwick, John Houghton, Luther Allison, David Digiovanni, Chas. Ellison, Steve Epperson, Bob Dietz, Richard Wazlavek, Kevin Noland, and Mike Mayo.



L-R: Richard Rice, Luther Allison, Charles Ellison, and Chuck Adams - Director.

Summer Housing Plans

Summer Housing poses a few problems. Not only is there a displacement of a lot of residents but it is important that the process of moving students in and out of summer housing be done quickly and with as little confusion as possible. In addition, emphasis must be placed on student room construction which has taken most students a lot of time, energy and money.

First off, there will probably be no single room occupancy for summer. Requests for housing is greater than the anticipated. Please be sure that you select your roommate carefully. There will be NO changes once the quarter starts.

Secondly, women will be housed on first floor east wing (rooms 101 thru 106 and 126 thru 134.)

Howell residents who will not be attending summer session and those men being moved from first east will be able to request students whom they prefer to live in their rooms for the summer months. It is hoped that by "approving" the students who will live in their room, construction can be salvaged and will not have to be removed. It is necessary for the students requesting specific rooms to complete an "approval form" which can be obtained from any RA's or in the Housing Office. It must be presented at the time sign-up occurs.

Room Sign-up for summer will be by the following schedule:

- May 24, Mon., Howell residents returning to the room they presently occupy
- May 25, Tue., Norton and Howell residents moving to rooms they requested Fall 82.
- May 26, Wed., Special Requests -- bring "approval forms" -- on and off campus waiting list
- May 27, Thur., remainder of on-campus residents assignments
- May 28, Fri., Remainder of spaces filled by the waiting list students

Message from A Real Woman

Young Master Stereotype Rock:

You are the epitome of a coward and a joke of a man!

I dare you to come see me and personally present your slanderous profane and unjustifiable accusations. Identify yourself!

*For as far as the "real" world is concerned you **never were and never will** be anybody's definition of a man. (So what would want you anyway?)*

Here I wait...

This is in response to a "personal" letter to the editor I received. Those persons wishing to see the actual letter, may come by the Sting Office.



Clubs and Organizations

TKE

Well, it's good to be back in Marietta. For those of you who don't know the Tekes have survived another Panama City Beach Trip. P.C. is still in one piece, but some of our Brothers are a little worse for the wear.

We started out Thursday night at midnight arriving in P.C. about four hours later. We met our Valdosta State Brothers at the Sandpiper Motel still partying from the night before!

Once the sun came up the clothes came off and everyone was roasting their buns. A few Brothers who were a little more active rented a sail boat. Ask Charlie what happened to his swim suit!

That night we had a Hunch Punch Party and got to know the Valdosta State Tekes a little better. The next day was more of the same with every one dangling in the ocean, falling off the boats, etc., etc.

That night we were entertained by the Sockets. That was one great band and even a better party.

All in all, it was a great weekend with 75 Brothers and Sisters plus the Valdosta Teke. The hotel was ours.

Personally, I'd like to thank the Vampire Lady, the Bud Man, Panama Jack and Ralph the Wonder Lizard also Jerry Mathers as the Beav.

Gamma Phi Beta

The last two weeks have been busy for Ga-ma Phi with our participation in Greek Week and the Bathtub Races.

We would like to thank the Sisters who participated during all of the Greek Week functions. We were really proud of our showing!!! The work project at the Cobb County Assoc. for Retarded Citizens Home was especially gratifying for us. Our girls worked real hard! Karon's still trying to get the paint off!

The Bathtub Races have come and gone. Congratulations to all the drivers, what a great race!! Gamma Phi did a good job keeping people fortified with food. People pigged out at the Sisters' concession stand and at our pledges' bake sale. We'd like to thank the Lambda Chi's for letting us help sell racing programs. We made a good team. The Sisters did a great job selling the Bathtub license tags. There are still a few left, so if you missed

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getting yours, you can buy one from any Gamma Phi Sister.

Wed., May 19th, was another work project for the Cobb Co. Assoc. for Retarded Citizens. Gamma Phi put in another hard days work! We'd like to thank all our Sisters for showing up to work!

Gamma Phi has many up-coming events. The first will be a social with the EOE fraternity May 25th. The Sisters are looking forward to a night of champagne and dancing.

This summer is Convention time again for Gamma Phi Beta. Jea Summers, Caroline Melton, And Randee Guthrie will be representing our chapter. Do a good job girls and have fun!!

I'd like to close my article this week with a few words to our pledges. The Sisters know times can be rough during your pledge period. We'd like you to know that we're really proud of the good job you're doing! Keep it up!

Stacey Hisey, P.R.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Quotes from the Double E Dept.:

1. "This week we will work problems in Chapter Seven today and tomorrow."
2. "...and I'll put some values on these resistors."
3. "...that's going to be equal to I'd better erase some of this stuff."
4. "I forgot what I was going to do!!!!?"
5. "Yeah, that will work."
6. "Eye one still flows through are one."
7. "See number two."
8. "...then what would the battery see then?"

OH NO!!!!!! It looks like rain to me.

Todd Cormack
Bill Niemann

Pi Kappa Phi

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi are excited about our first Rose Ball this Saturday, May 22. The Rose Ball is the annual formal dinner and dance of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity held each Spring. We will also be crowning our 1982 Rose Queen during the dance. The lady who becomes our Rose Queen will represent the chapter in the competition for our national Rose Queen.

Officer elections for summer and fall quarters will be held May 26.

Sigma Pi

After long deliberations Sigma Pi has returned to print in the STING. It has been a long time but we have now gotten it together. As in the past, we sponsored a Blood Drive on Monday May 3. We would like to thank everyone who donated or tried to; for those who did not for whatever reasons we would appreciate your participation in the future.

The Fraternity recently had an outing to see a Braves game. Any individual who would like to go to a Braves Game in the future contact a Brother and inquire about another outing.

Our doughnut sales have been going great. What else can be printed about doughnut sales.

We would like to announce Sigma Pi's new officers for the 1982-83 school year.

Steve Gleaton	- Sage
Richard Humphrey	- 1st Counsel.
Tim McNulty	- 2nd Counsel.
David Turner	- 3rd Counsel.
Todd Pritchett	- 4th Counsel.
Clayton Burrell	- Herald
Dezi Duck	- Spring Mascot

Anybody interested in Sigma Pi's Greek life will be welcome to our meetings every Thursday at 12:00 pm in the Conference Room 119.

P.S. We would like to welcome the B-52's back to their native state, for their dual performances at the Fox.

STINGERS

from de Caux

ZOTT ZAPPED #50 !

A neat trigonometric tour de force together with an accurate calculator gave the answer correct to four decimal places. BUT it would be interesting to know that ZOTT's answer is EXACT! #47 has not yet flushed out a correct solution. Here's this week's STINGER:

A diamond is frozen inside an ice cube which is placed in a glass of water. The ice melts, the diamond drops to the bottom of the glass and the water returns to its original temperature. Has the water level in the glass changed from its original level when the ice cube was floating in it?

Counselor's Corner

THE ART OF LISTENING

I believe
the greatest gift
I can conceive of having
from anyone
is
to be seen by them,
heard by them,
understood by them.
(From Virginia Satir, Making
Contact)

Everyone wants to be heard and understood. It's a universal longing. To listen, really listen, with openness and attentive concern, is one of the best gifts you can offer someone you care about.

Yet good listeners are hard to find -- especially in late 20th century America. We rush around in frenetic activity in our pressurized, mechanized, computerized, "Me" philosophized world.

In social situations our conversation often consists of one person talking and the other pretending to listen, while actually formulating what he is going to say the first chance he gets!

Even with our mates, family members, and best friends we may not truly listen to what they share with us as attentively as we listen to our favorite records or TV show.

Fae Malania in The Quantity of a Hazel Nut (Alfred A. Knopf, 1973) writes:

"I don't know much about music, but I know what I like. Why

can't I say even that much about people?" "I turn my whole self to the music like radar; I become a receiver, percipient, minutely alive. I am for this little space of time a pure act of listening." "This is surely the clue to the kind of attention I owe to people. I must empty my mind of other claims and, in interior silence, let them tell me who they are...if love isn't this, it can't be much."

If you want to become a better listener, Barbara Anderson offers the following guidelines:

HOW TO BECOME A GOOD LISTENER

Think of someone you like to talk to. Why do you enjoy talking to him/her? Is it because he/she is a good listener? The answer is yes. Have you ever wondered what makes a good listener? The following guidelines will help you become a good listener:

A good listener
...seems to understand what the sender is saying, both in verbal and non-verbal clues. Giving feedback by stating, "I hear you saying," or "I'm getting the message," etc. will enhance your listening skills. ...clarifies the messages he receives by reflection back to the sender to get a better understanding of what is being said.

...is emotionally responsive,

by disclosing himself. He is trusting and risks by sharing and confiding with the sender. ...uses non-verbal clues to show that he is following the conversation. Nods, eye contact, closeness, facial and body animation, and touch indicate to the sender that you are attentive.

...encourages the sender to continue to talk, he has patience. He shows active concern and is interested in what the sender has to say. He is totally involved.

...is non-judgemental, and is tolerant. He accepts you for what you are, and not for what you should be.

...lets you know that he respects you and the messages being sent. The sender has a feeling of being respected. ...does not ask "why" questions. A "why" question at times seems to make the sender have to justify his previous statement. For example, "I didn't go to work today." The "why" question does not encourage self-disclosure and threads of an underlying motive behind the "why" can be noticed.

...shows congruency (he is what he appears, and appears as he is.) If he looks mad he will say so. If he is happy, he will show it.

By Nancy Ryle

Newly Promoted Faculty Members

Promotions to higher professional ranks for 527 faculty members for all the 33 institutions of the University System and the Skidaway Institute of Oceanography were approved by the Board of Regents at the April 13-14 meeting.

The promotions, which will become effective in the 1982-83 fiscal year, were recommended by officials of the institutions. Recommendations for such promotions are made to the Board of Regents annually according to criteria for promotion set forth in the policies of the Board.

The newly promoted faculty members and the ranks that they will have in the 1982-83 fiscal year, with the highest degree(s) and the current professional rank held by each faculty member indicated, are:

for Southern Technical Institute

PROFESSOR-David Miles Bennett, Jr., M.S.E.E., associate prof.

civil engin. tech.; Walter B. Burton, Jr., M.S.N.E., assoc. prof., electrical engineering tech.; Thomas H. Carmichael, M.S.I.E., assoc. prof., industrial engineering; Robert D. Gates, Ph.D., assoc. prof., English; Ranakumar Nadella, Ph. D., assoc. Prof., chemistry and physics; Paul E. Tippens, Ed. D., assoc. prof., developmental studies; Lee Mewbourne Tucker, Jr., Ph. D., assoc. prof., chemistry and physics; John Sigma Tumlin, Jr., Ph.D., assoc. prof., English; Charles Augustus Wimberly, Ph.D., assoc. prof., industrial engineering. ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR-Linda P. Davis, M.A.T., asst. prof., developmental studies; David E. Hornbeck, M.S., asst. prof., civil engin. tech.; Laurence J. Logue, Ph.D., asst. prof., chemistry and physics. ASSISTANT PROFESSOR-Ahmad M. Abu Said, M.S., instructor, mathematics.

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Let's Get Physical

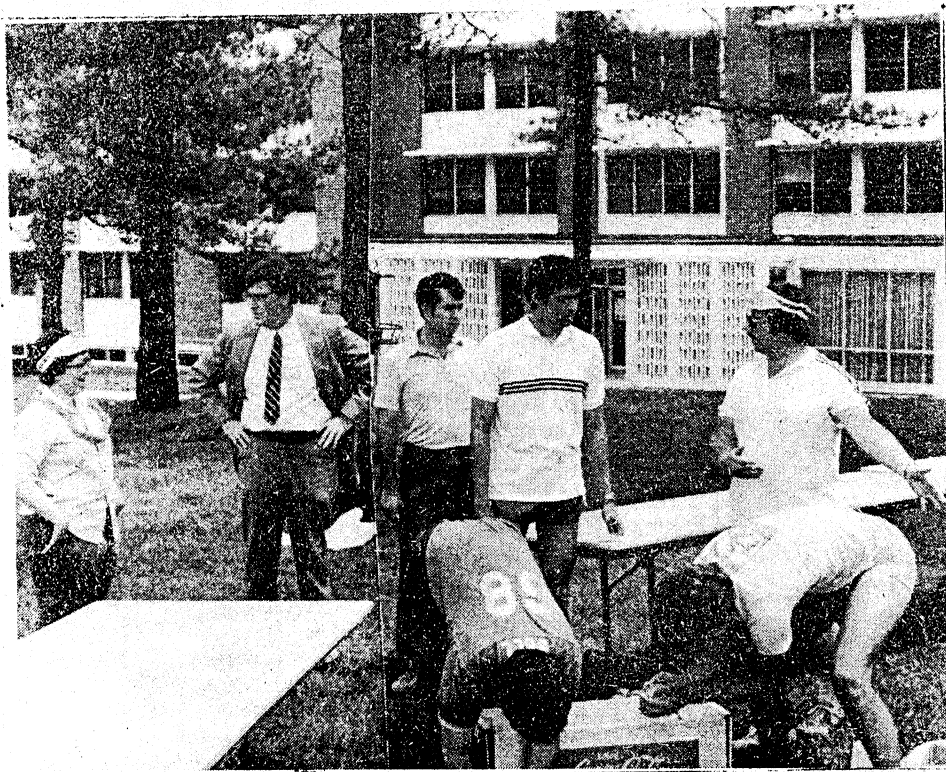
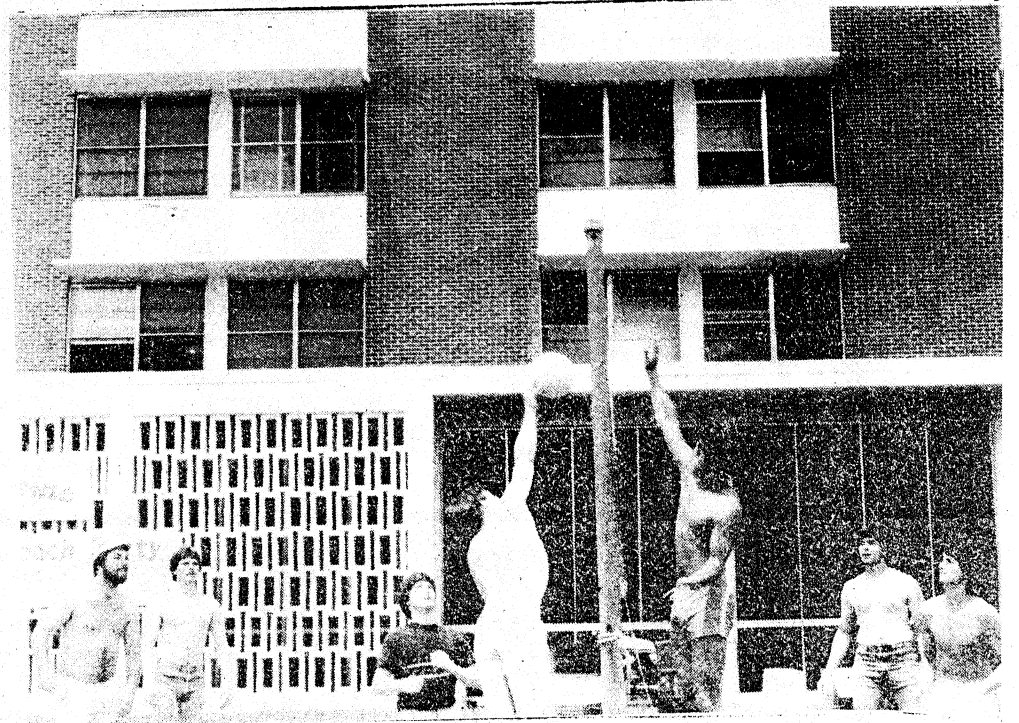
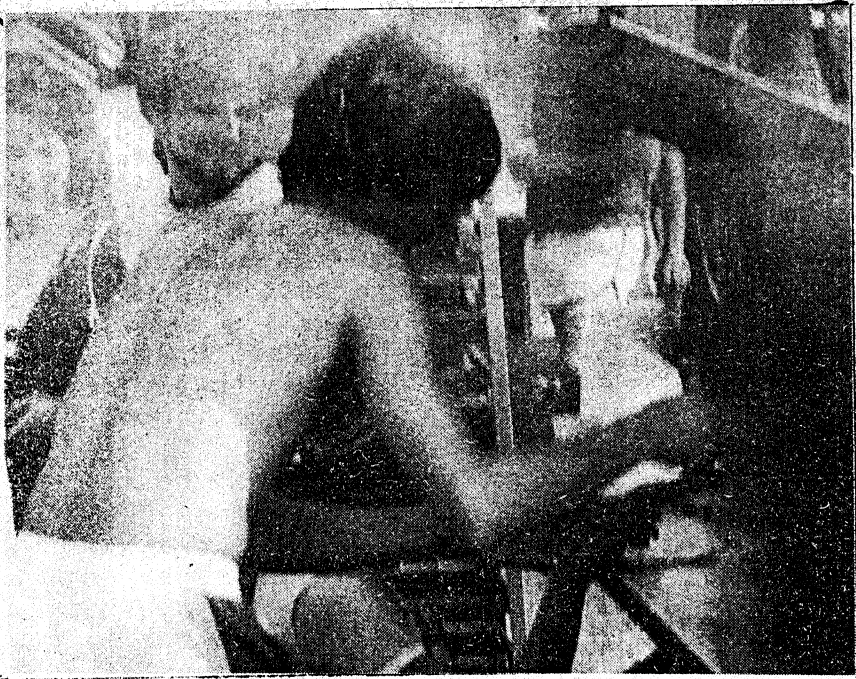
Luxor Realty owns a number of small apartment complexes in Marietta, just a few minutes from Southern Tech. We often have openings for Resident Manager Couples and Maintenance Couples and feel that these jobs may be ideal for students, and we encourage your application.

Naturally, we would like to hire individuals with as much "clean-up, paint up, fix up" experience as possible, but we will hire inexperienced people who show enthusiasm, intelligence, and willingness to work and learn. For a student or student couple, these jobs have much to recommend them: notably a flexible work load and work schedule.

To find out more about these opportunities, call 427-7681, today. Leave a message for Dr. Robards and tell the receptionist where you heard about our job offerings.

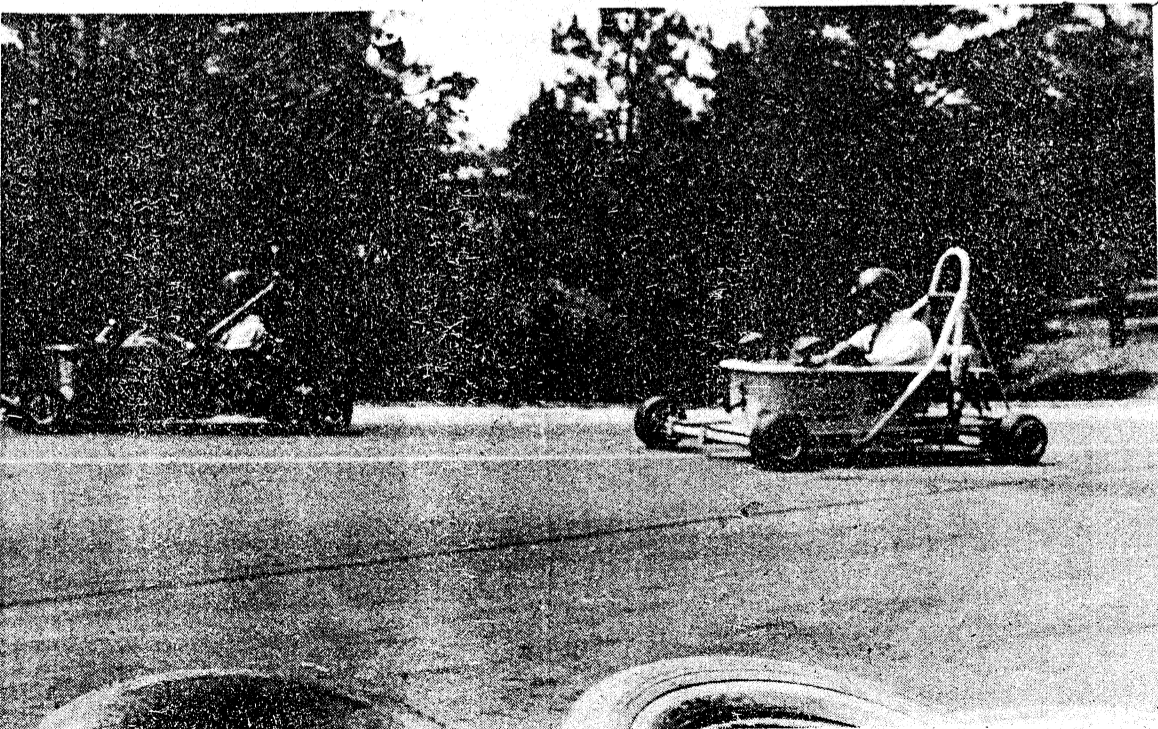
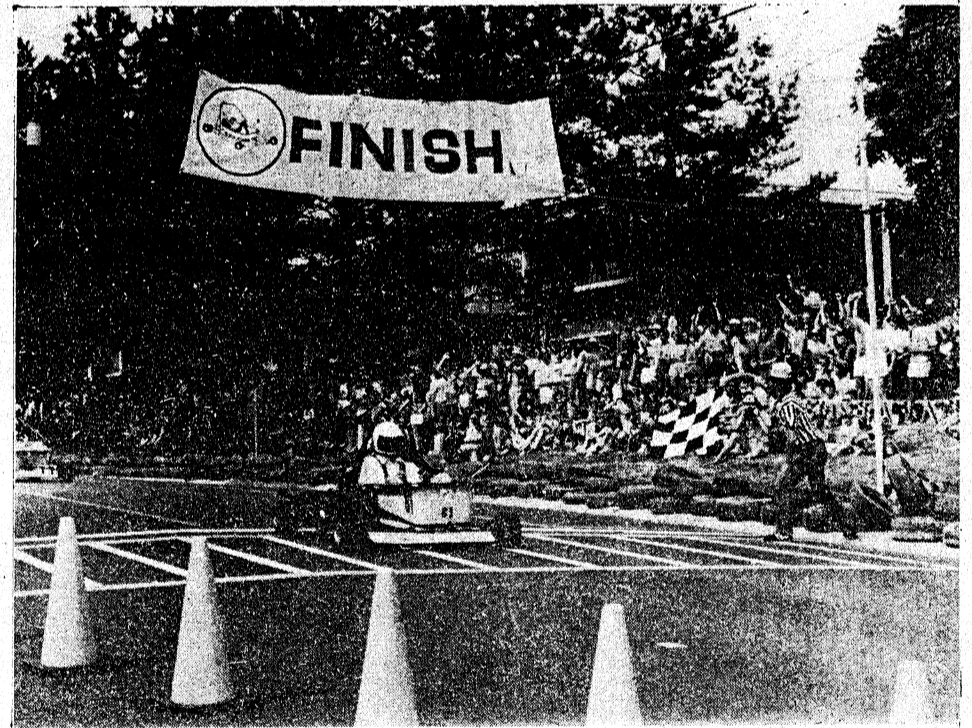
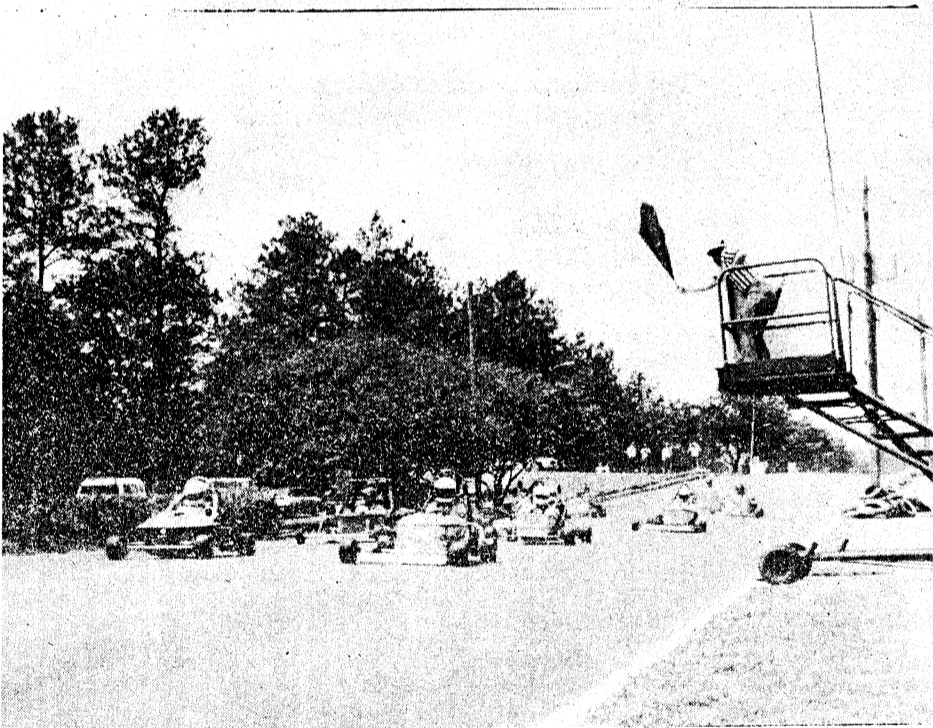
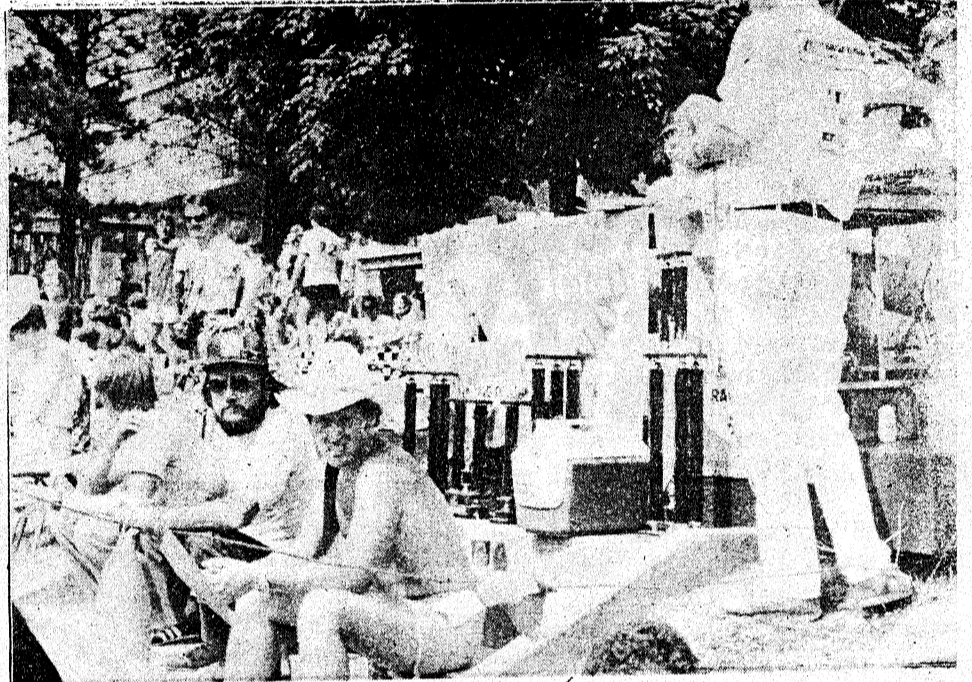
Campus

The Beach Bums!



Highlights

The Bathtub Racers!



The Bathtub Race pictures were Taken By Joe Loftus.

The Beach Party pictures are compliments of Joe Loftus and Monica Durden. Several others were taken. You're welcome to come by and see!

Sports

The 1982-83 Southern Tech Running Hornets

The 1982-83 Southern Tech Running Hornets will be in a rebuilding stage until their home opener Nov., 15, against Covenant College. Due to the loss of seven seniors, Coach George Perides has had to work hard to find equal replacements. This year's recruiting of new players has proven to be better than average. The key to success is in how quickly the new players pick up the system.

Southern Tech has signed eight players for next year's team. One welcome change is a 6'-8" center from Pratt Jr. College, Jerome Powell. Along with the new recruits there are seven returning members of the Running Hornets squad. The only position not filled thus far is the point guard position. Coach Perides has found it difficult to replace Mike Jones and Ronnie Ward.

The Running Hornets will face a nationally ranked schedule in 1982. So. Tech enters two tournaments at the dawn of next season. November 19 and 20, the Running Hornets will play in the West Georgia College Tournament. In the first

round, So. Tech will face Wisconsin Eau Claire. Eau Claire is an eight-time winner of the NAIA National Tournament, and ranked seven times in the NAIA top ten. Another competitive addition to the 1982 schedule is two engagements with the defending national champion, University of South Carolina, Spartanburg. Coach Perides hopes to survive the early scheduled games, and hopes to

have the team ready for conference and district play.

In 1982 the Running Hornets will be attempting to capture a unprecedented sixth consecutive District 25 title. Due to the loss of seven players the Running Hornets have to work hard in rebuilding for next year. With the best of luck the 1982-83 version of the Running Hornets will continue the So. Tech winning tradition.

Mark Zelazny

Returning Players

E.J. Abood	6'-11"
Brad Barnard	6'-2"
Greg Fluellen	6'-4"
Allen Payne	6'-8"
Kenny Peterson	6'-1"
Jacobey Simmons	6'-0"
Jesse Walton	6'-5"

Players Signed

Angelo Anthony	5'-10"
Joe Burgess	6'-4"
Bodney Carter	6'-4"
Alphonso Holsey	6'-5"
Jerome Powell	6'-8"
Randy Ripley	6'-0"
Walter Spearman	6'-1"
Walt Spurlin	6'-4½"

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE - 1982-83 - TENTATIVE

SOUTHERN TECH RUNNIN HORNETS

Month	Date	Day	Opponent	Location
Nov.	15	Monday	Covenant College	Home
	19	Friday	West Georgia College Tournament	Away
	20	Saturday	Carrollton, Georgia	
	23	Tuesday	University South Carolina - Spartanburg, South Carolina	Away
	26	Friday	Allen University	Home
	27	Saturday	Edward Waters	Home
Dec.	30	Tuesday	University South Carolina - Spartanburg, South Carolina	Home
	3	Friday	Birmingham Southern Tournament	Away
	4	Saturday	Birmingham, Alabama Belhaven/Birmingham Southern STI vs. Wisconsin-	
	10	Friday	Tusculum College	Home
Jan.	11	Saturday	Talladega College	Home
	4	Tuesday	Keene State University	Home
	5	Wednesday	Indiana Central	Home
	8	Saturday	North Georgia	Home
	10	Monday	Georgia Southwestern College	Away
	12	Wednesday	Berry College	Home
	15	Saturday	Shorter College	Away
	17	Monday		
	19	Wednesday	LaGrange College	Away
	* 22	Saturday	Georgia College	Home
Feb.	24	Monday		
	25	Tuesday	Piedmont College	Home
	26	Wednesday		
	29	Saturday	North Georgia	Away
	31	Monday		
	2	Wednesday	Berry College	Away
	5	Saturday	Shorter College	Home
	9	Wednesday	LaGrange College	Home
	12	Saturday	Georgia College	Away
	14	Monday	Georgia Southwestern College	Home
	16	Wednesday		
19	Saturday	Piedmont	Away	

Sports

AWARDS

Appreciation of Hard Work



Athletic Awards Banquet

The 1982 Annual Athletic Awards Banquet will be held Friday, June 4, 1982. The gala event will take place in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 pm.

The annual banquet will honor the players and coaches of all athletic teams here at So. Tech. This event will give people a chance to show their appreciation for the fine young men and coaches of our basketball, baseball and tennis teams.

The banquet will feature a roast beef dinner and will be followed by the presentation of various awards, not disclosed at this time. Two members of the Running Hornets basketball team to be honored are Billy Bromell and Ricky Hudson. Both of these players were named to the all American honorable mention players list.

The Annual Athletics Banquet is open by invitation and is presented by the So. Tech Booster Club. Come out and help us show our appreciation for these fine young men and their coaches.

Mark Zelazny

Intramurals Banquet

The annual Southern Tech intramural Sports Banquet will be held Sat., May 29, at 12:00 noon. The festive event will be a "pig-Picken" style banquet held on the baseball field.

The awards given will include awards for the conference and overall champions of football, volleyball, basketball, bowling and softball. Also to be presented are the Sportsmanship Award and the Overall Participation Award. The intramural allstars will be given tee-shirts for their fine play. There will be 14 players for football, 12 in volleyball, 10 in basketball, eight in bowling and 20 in softball.

Everyone who has participated in intramurals this year are invited to the banquet. You can invite a guest to the fun and hearty event May 29.

Mark Zelazny



is proud to announce **SOUTHERN TECH NIGHT** every Thursday

Get in FREE with student I.D.
16 OZ Beer all nite \$1.00 (except Heinken)
Offer good thur May 27, 1982.

Wednesday-Saturday live music with the ROSEBUD Band.

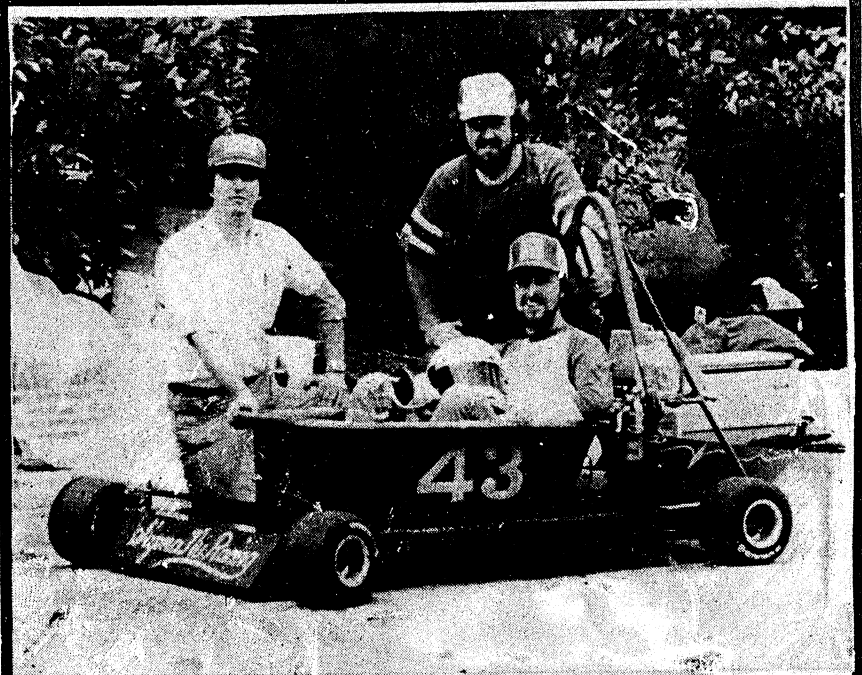
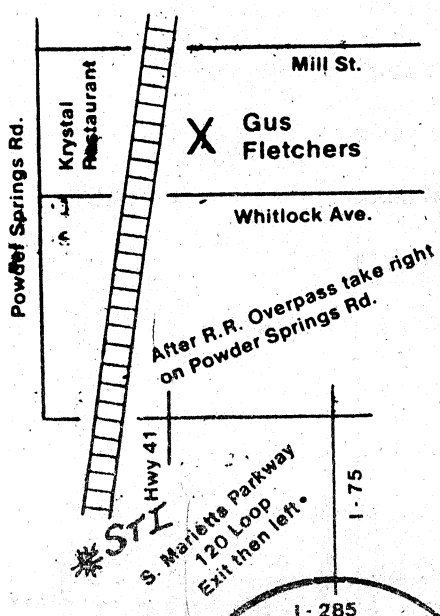
Tuesday and Wednesday Dance Lessons featuring the Freeze and the Louie. Plus all the western dance steps.

SOMETHING NEW!!!

Wednesday Night is Friendship Night. Every Wednesday starting in June, the person bringing in the most friends on Wed. night will receive a prize.

See You There!

OPEN:
TUESDAY-FRIDAY 6:00 to 2:00
SATURDAYS 6:00 to 12



For Sale

Alumni Tub #43, Excellent condition, meets 1982 specs; will trade for most anything. \$950. John Farmer, call or write; 1-501-863-0026. 416 South Pkwy; El Dorado, Ark. 71730. Or call Hugh Farmer to see at 1-404-981-5080

Announcing...

The Deans List for

Abood, Emil John	IET	Cowart, David	AET	Harbrecht, Kevin	MET
Alexander, Lisa	EET	Crace, David	AET	Hart, Micheal	AET
Almand, Charles	EET	Craton, Eric	EET	Hartley, Dan	AET
Anderson, Daniel	MET	Cundy, Jennifer	EET	Harvey, Laura	ATET
Askew, Hollis	AET	Davis, Lonnie	EET	Harvill, Catherine	EET
Ayers, David Emory	MET	Davis, Raymond	IET	Hause, JoAnne	EET
Barker, Dan Eugene	EET	Davis, Richard	CET	Heller, Mark	AET
Barrow, Jay Revis	IET	Duggan, Robert	EET	Helton, Jeff	IET
Baston, Donald Eugene	AET	Duncan, Allen	AET	Hennick, Micheal	IET
Bearden, Allen Doyle	CET	Durham, John	EET	Hicks, William	IET
Beese, Alda Lee	IET	Dyer, James	EET	Hildenbrandt, Joyce	AET
Bell, Gregory Rowell	MET	Dyer, Jeffrey	MET	Hollis, Chris	IET
Bennett, Hellen	IET	Echols, Travis	EET	Hopewell, Paul	AET
Bentley, Douglas Richard	IET	Erwemi, Meftah	CET	Horne, Joel	IET
Berfield, David	EET	Evans, Gregory	MET	Howard, Bradford	CET
Bird, Daniel Gerard	EET	Evatt, Lauren	MET	Hubsky, Micheal	CET
Blocker, Micheal	EET	Fair, Peter	EET	Hudgins, Paul	EET
Bloodworth, Robert	MET	Farris, Ronald	EET	Hughes, Marcus	EET
Booker, Kent	MET	Ferguson, Jim E.	CET	Hughes, Martha	AET
Bostwick, David	EET	Finkle, Linda	AET	Ingram, Dwight	EET
Braden, Jack	EET	Fisher, Timmy	AET	Jackson, Alan	MET
Bradley, William	EET	Folsom, Timothy	CET	Jackson, Robert	EET
Brown, Joe Mark	CET	Foreman, John	MET	Jamison, Micheal	CET
Bryant, Venoy Lee	IET	Franklin, Keith	CET	Jarnagin, Roy	EET
Burdell, Preston M.	IET	Futrelle, James	EET	Johns, Jerry	EET
Burgess, Scott	EET	Gable, Terry	CET	Johnson, Robert	EET
Burruss, Edith Kay	AET	Gaines, Graig	EET	Jones, Joseph	EET
Burton, Timothy V.	AET	Galyon, Rosalind	AET	Juhan, Dodge	MET
Carden, Robert	CET	Garner, Tracy	IET	Kedzierski, Mark	IET
Carpenter, Monroe	Met	Giles, Harley	IET	Kick, Donald	IET
Carroll, Aaron	CET	Glazier, Peggy	IET	Kirk, Micheal	AET
Castleberry, Mark	AET	Goggins, Kenneth	CET	Kittle, Glenn	IET
Chaffee, Donald	EET	Golden, Mark	IET	Knight, Lamar	MET
Colvard, Teddy	EET	Gostin, Lester	EET	Knight, Larry	IET
Contrada, Anthony	EET	Graves, Micheal	AET	Kolbensschlag, Douglas	EET
Cook, Donald	AET	Grimes, Harry	EET	Kraft, Harold	CET
Cook, Todd	AET	Grocoff, Paul	AET	Lacey, Marion	MET
Corpening, John	EET	Hall, Mark B.	EET	Langston, James	EET
Cothran, Sandra	AET	Hallman, Jeffrey	EET	Lanham, Jeff	SEET

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Leonard, Cheryl	IET	Pauley, Darryl	IET	Tucker, Mark	EET
Lewis, Ronald	IET	Perez, Deborah	EET	Vahdat, Suzan	EET
Lindsey, Joseph	MET	Pirkle, Mary	CET	Vaughn, Keith	EET
Logan, Barry	AET	Pless, Cari	ATET	Vitale, Peter	SEET
Loizos, James	EET	Pollard, William	CET	Wacaser, Randall	AET
Lord, Richard	MET	Proctor, Dennis	AET	Walker, Joseph	EET
Lord, Robert	EET	Pruitt, Cecil	IET	Warren, Bruce	IET
Lusk, Maurice	IET	Purcell, Paul	CET	Warren, Virginia	EET
Mahoney, Robert	CET	Purser, Martha	IET	Webb, Richard	AET
Marroni, Micheal	EET	Rafizadeh-Sh, Mostafa	EET	Welch, Kimbal	EET
Martin, Richard	IET	Rhodes, Philip	CET	Whitsel, Curtis	CET
Martin, Rickey	EET	Ritter, Mark	SEET	Wilkinson, Gregory	CET
Mason, Jeffery	CET	Rollins, Ronnie	MET	Williams, Charles	EET
Master, Melissa	ATET	Rudeseal, James	MET	Williams, Kenneth	EET
Mathews, Bruce	MET	Sadler, Drusilla	AET	Williams, Thomas	MET
Mayo, Gregory	CET	Sanders, Robert	AET	Willis, Earl	EET
McArthur, Sheila	CET	Scoggins, Robert	AET	Wireman, Roy	MET
McCloud, William	AET	Scott, Howell	EET	Woodlief, Robert	MET
McCorkle, Mary	IET	Sedacca, Bruce	MET	Woodliff, Joseph	MET
McCrary, Norman	CET	Seidner, David	EET	Wright, Calvin	IET
McGuinness, Diedre	IET	Shore, Jerry	AET	Wright, Claudia	EET
McKee, Roger	MET	Sigmon, Randy	IET	Wright, Jeffrey	EET
McNulty, Timothy	MET	Sims, Charles	AET	Zelazny, Mark	AET
McRae, Carl	IET	Sloope, Thomas	CET		
Miller, Nick	MET	Smith, Craig	AET		
Milner, Charles	MET	Smith, Diane	IET		
Mizzell, Joey	EET	Smith, Mary	IET		
Moore, James	EET	Smith, Micheal	IET		
Moore, Jeffrey	IET	Steffes, David	CET		
Moore, Wilford	EET	Stephens, James	CET		
Morris, David	MET	Stockman, Scott	MET		
Morris, Dwayne	MET	Strippelhoff, John	IET		
Morris, Micheal	MET	Suttles, Victor	AET		
Newton, Sidney	IET	Swanson, Susan	CET		
Norris, Robert	AET	Sykes, Randall	EET		
Nowell, Thomas	MET	Taylor, Alberta	MET		
O'Bryant, Gregory	MET	Thomas, Phillip	MET		
O'Carroll, Gerald	EET	Thorsen, William	EET		
Owen, Mark	MET	Toney, Linda	IET		
Patel, Pankajbhai	EET				



Congratulations
One and All!

FACULTY FOCUS

Bob Wess recently presented a paper at the annual conference of the Georgia-South Carolina College English Association. The conference was held on the campus of Furman University. A digest of the presentation entitled "Should Writing Teachers Write?" will be published in Notes on Teaching English, the journal of the Ga. - S. C. CEA in its December 1982 issue.

Dr. Robert Fischer, Head of the English and History Department, recently served as a chairman and commentator for a session at the twenty-fourth meeting of the Southeastern Council of Latin American Studies at Callaway Gardens. His session was entitled "Population Change: Cause and Consequence." For the past two quarters, Dr. Fischer, has also participated in the Southern Center for International Studies Symposium on Central America and the Caribbean. Noted academicians and diplomats from around the world are taking part in this twelve week series which concludes this June.

Professor Kristine Anderson, Asst. Prof. in the Development Studies Dept., recently presented a paper at the Southeastern Regional Meeting of the International Reading Assoc. held in Orlando, Fla. Her paper focused on using college students' spelling errors as a means of studying the strategies used by good and poor spellers. She has found that students spelling errors often follow a systematic pattern which reflects their age and experience with print. Good spellers utilize visual information and develop a variety of increasingly sophisticated strategies which enable them to spell polysyllabic words and words with silent letters. Poor spellers, in contrast, rely primarily on sound information and develop a limited number of strategies.

Carol Barnum and Becky Kelly, English and History, presented papers at the Popular Culture Assoc./American Culture Assoc. Convention in Louisville, KY, April 14-18. Barnum and Kelly addressed sections on Technical Writing.

Nancy Shofner, Asst. Dir. of the Library, recently edited Friendships of the Trail, the 381-page history of the Ga. Appalachian Trail Club compiled on the occasion of the club's 50th anniversary. Reviewed in the current issue of Appalachian Trailway News, the official magazine of the Appalachian Trail Conference, Friendships has been called "a fascinating and remarkable book." The reviewer states, "Of all the documents I have read, I believe this book illustrates most clearly how relationships between the conference and member clubs could and should exist." Nancy also serves as editor of the monthly Georgia Mountaineer published by the Georgia club; she is assisted by Dory White, Serials Librarian, who contributed a number of original drawings to Friendships of the Trail and who illustrates the Georgia Mountaineer regularly. The two librarians have both published articles in the Appalachian Trailway News and one of Dory's drawings recently appeared as the cover illustration.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Scheduling of Meeting Rooms

Every quarter there is a shortage of meeting room space in the Student Center on Tue. and Thur. between 12:00 noon and 1:00pm. To be fair to all organizations, I am setting the following guidelines for reserving rooms during these peak periods:

1. All recognized organizations can reserve Room 119 and Ballrooms A, B, and C if they have over 20 members. If their membership is less, they should reserve the conference rooms instead.
2. The Student Center office will not take reservations

for Spring quarter until June 1, at 9:00am. Then the secretary will schedule on a "first come, first serve" basis. Mrs. Burr will handle all scheduling, so all requests must be submitted to her in writing.

The guidelines are constructed not to further the advancement of "red-tape" at So. Tech, but to facilitate a clear cut method for reserving valuable meeting room space. If there are any questions concerning these guidelines, please contact me, Sue Konrad.

SUMMER WORK

Looking for ten hardworking individuals to help run business. Car not necessary but preferred. For interview dates, call 921-3321. Earnings \$400 weekly.

TYPING SERVICES AVAILABLE
Lanier Word Processor at 977-8082 after 6pm, M-F and weekends; ask for Donna

Financial Aid

Students who wish to apply for a Short-Term Loan and obtain funds for payment of fees and tuition for summer quarter must submit their application to Betty Hilton, Financial Aid Dept. no later than June 11.

Anybody Interested In A Drama Club?

If anyone is interested in joining a Drama Club at So. Tech, sign up in the Student Center office. Mrs. Eleanor Bannerman is very enthusiastic about starting a club if there is interest. So, if there are any thespians and actors out there, here is your chance to shine!

Voter Registration Drive

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1982
from 9:00 to 3:00
Place to be announced