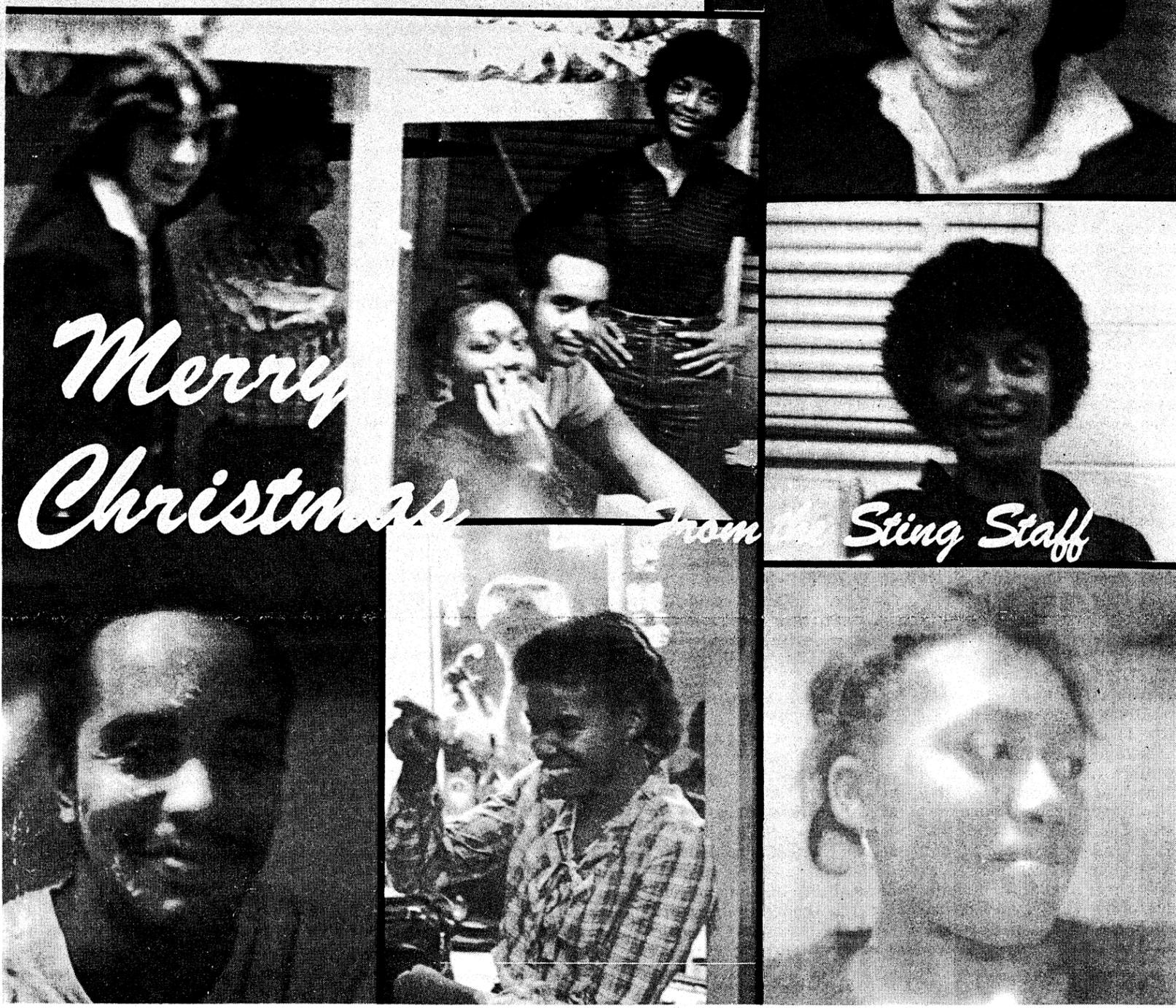


The Sting



Merry Christmas

From the Sting Staff

Kelly Named to Southern Tech Post

Walter Kelly, Jr., longtime area businessman, has been named coordinator of Community and State Relations at Southern Technical Institute in Marietta. Kelly's selection was announced by Dr. Stephen Chesier, president of Southern Tech.

"Mr. Kelly is well known in our community, has extensive experience in statewide organizations, and has long been associated with Southern Tech as a Foundation trustee," Dr. Chesier said. He explained the position was made possible by community support and funding to further strengthen college-community

ties. "This is an exciting time and Southern Tech is a great place to be for excitement," Kelly stated. Explaining his duties as coordinator, which he assumed November 1, Kelly continued, "The main thrust is working with the local legislators, working with the alumni, and working with the school itself."

Kelly has been active for 35 years in management and ownership in the automobile industry. From 1965 until 1980, he managed and operated three different automobile corporations. He has headed both the Georgia and

Atlanta Automobile Dealers Associations.

Active in community and civic organizations, Kelly has served as president of numerous civic organizations, including the Cobb County Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club of Marietta, and the Marietta Theater Guild. He has been vice chairman of the Cobb County Development Authority. He served on the Cobb County Board of Health for 13 years, was a director of the Cobb Bank and Trust for six years, and continues as a director since the

bank's merger with the Bank of the South. Active with the Boy Scouts for many years, Kelly has been president of the Cobb-Paulding District and commissioner for the Atlanta Area Council. He was named Cobb County's Citizen of the Year in 1977 by the **Marietta Daily Journal** and **Cobb County Times**.

A senior college in the University System of Georgia, Southern Tech offers associate and bachelor degree programs in several areas of engineering technology. It has an enrollment of 3300 students.

EDITORIALS

Letters to the Editor

"Inequality in State Funds"

There appears to be a great inequality in the appropriation of state funds to the 14 senior colleges in Georgia.

I am a parent of two freshmen students attending local state colleges. One attends Kennesaw College and the other Southern Technical Institute. Last August, I was astonished to hear that my children and other students as well were unable to sign up for various required courses. The reason - class already filled up! Last week at pre-registration at Southern Tech the situation and stories were repeated. This, of course, creates a chaos and severe hardship on the students, specially those holding part-time jobs in order to help finance their education. The option left seems to be to attend classes at various times during the day and night. A totally impossible, unacceptable and very costly situation.

What will happen to a student unable to take the required courses due to insufficient number of instructors during his first year? What if the same situation occurs during his second year? How many years will it take for a student attending a Georgia state college in Cobb county to complete his "four years" of college? Six years? Eight? Who knows! A disgrace - absolutely!

I urge you to carefully study the statistics. It shows the deplorable fact that of the 14 Georgia state-supported senior colleges, Kennesaw and Southern Tech ranking first and third in enrollment in 1982, also rank 13th and 14th in appropriated money by the state. You will also find that despite claims by the state of cut-backs in funding the colleges, there still are three senior colleges: Columbus, Fort Valley, and Savannah, which actually have had their

appropriations increased in 1982-83. This despite the fact that their enrollment in 1982 decreased! Why?

How can Cobb county, supposedly in the forefront when it comes to bringing in new business and industry, claim any greatness if it so totally ignores the desperate need of additional, or at least equal, funding for its local colleges? And I am wondering what our local legislators have been doing during the past years to allow this situation to happen.

Why does not the Board of Regents appropriate the same amount of money to all state supported senior colleges?

Will Cobb county residents be allowed to claim a 50 percent refund on their state income taxes in 1982 and 1983?

I hope you and the other Cobb legislators will address this problem without further delay. Obviously this situation should have been taken care of years ago. The fact is that students attending Georgia state supported colleges in Cobb county have been, and still are, treated unfairly and unequally compared with other students attending state supported colleges elsewhere in Georgia. This situation should not be allowed to be ignored any more.

Please let me know what you intend to do. My phone number is 993-2254.

Yours truly,

Mrs. Frank Lindauer

Editor's Note: This letter is being printed for those of you who may have questions similar to Mrs. Lindauer's. The problem is not new and neither is Southern Tech dragging its feet in its efforts to generate additional funding for the institution. For the complete story, attend the "Ask the President" sessions. Rarely

is there, on a college campus, a college president and staff willing to give of their time to personally, one on one to address the concerns of the faculty, staff and students.

"Fund to Free Hosea Williams"

In trying to clear the name of and free our nation's "quietest kept" **Political Prisoner**, we the undersigned urgently request your fullest possible financial support to the **HOSEA L. WILLIAM DEFENSE FUND**.

HOSEA (as we in the Civil Rights Movement and political arena affectionately know him) has spent the last twenty years of his life sacrificing and suffering for the **Freedom** of all people and to make the **Dream** of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. a living reality. He is now serving a one-year prison term in Georgia for a mere alleged traffic violation.

Having been chosen personally by Dr. King, Jr. as his last Field General, Hosea holds the Civil Rights Movement's all-time arrest record. He has been to jail more than 100 times in an effort to make our Constitution **Real** for every American. Without ever having asked for any help, he has willingly paid whatever price our society has demanded of him. Now, this great leader of the people desperately needs our help!

Hosea has served as a distinguished member of the Georgia State Legislature for the past eight years and was over-whelmingly **Re-elected To A Fifth Consecutive Term** on August 10th of this year while serving this **Unjust** one-year term in a Georgia prison.

We all know Hosea is not dangerous. He is not a criminal and does not deserve to be in prison, and he would not be there if it were not for his forthright civil rights record. Unbeknown to Hosea and without his permission, his lawyer withdrew a motion to get the felony indictment

set aside and the lawyer even stipulated that Hosea could be tried for a felony. So early this year, DeKalb County Superior Court Judge Richard Bell (then a candidate for election to Georgia's Supreme Court) sentenced Hosea to six years in prison for a traffic charge (five years for a felony and one year for a misdemeanor). Most experienced lawyers in Georgia were just to sure Hosea had been illegally indicted on the felony charge and they therefore, felt his conviction could easily be overturned upon appeal. They felt sure the misdemeanor could not stand because it was tried in Superior Court based upon the legality of the felony indictment. All this simply means is that Hosea's lawyer sold him out.

Hosea then hired another expensive lawyer who agreed to appeal his case, get him a new trial and a change of venue. In appealing Hosea's case, this new lawyer was able to get Georgia's lowest Appellate Court to overturn and throw out the felony conviction. However this lawyer claims he forgot to appeal the misdemeanor conviction to the next highest court before the deadline date. Later we learned that Hosea would have never been tried for a felony if his lawyer (unbeknown to Hosea) had not withdrawn a previously filed motion to set aside the illegal felony indictment!

For additional information please carefully check the enclosure (available for your inspection in the Sting Office.) Please make your check or money order payable to **"HOSEA'S DEFENSE FUND"** and mail it in the enclosed self-addressed envelope. Allow us this opportunity to thank you in advance for your most kind consideration and financial support.

P.S. Due to the fact Hosea's lawyers are making an emergency effort to get bond granted while litigating his case, your immediate assistance is requested

Let's Take 'em Down....

by Phillip Morrissey

Our school is wallpapered with posters and flyers which are outdated and which should be taken down by the individuals and organizations who put them up. Many of the posters are outdated material but remain posted long after the event they advertise. Wet, torn, and faded posters only degrade the organization or person who put them up.

People who put up posters must take responsibility to take them down. One day after the event takes place is enough time to remove all of the related posters. Taking them down is not hard to do. Assign each person in your group a multiple of the posters to take down. This makes a big job into a small one which can even be done into a small one which can even be done on the way to class in the morning. To make

the job easier, a trash can is usually only steps away.

Keeping posters up to date will help make our school more attractive and less trashy.

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SPORTS

A Report on Basketball Games #3, #4, and #5

It would rate a classic match-up on paper coming into the contest Tuesday night, Nov. 23rd, at the Hodge Center on the USC-Spartanburg campus between two NAIA powers that were expected to bring unbeaten marks into a very early season "big one" on the national level in the NAIA. However, both squads had stumbled in their second games of the season and the game, witnessed by some 1500 fans, was far less than the classic that had been seen in Tech's 75 to 73 win over USCS on Nov. 25th of last season at the Hornets' Nest. It would be a fast moving game time wise that was played in under an hour-and-a-half, it would be a game in which Tech would never lead and come only as close as one tied score in the first half, it would be a game in which the Runnin' Hornets would not be at the free throw line for a single visit, and it would be a game won by the homestanding Rifles 63 to 50. USCS, a favorite to win their third straight District 6 title, edited their record to 2 and 1 on the season.

On Tuesday night some early turnovers would witness Southern Tech fall behind by six, at 8 to 2 with 17:00 left in the half. Tech would return the favor and outscore the Rifles 8 to 2 with some fine shooting midway into the period. A Rodney Carter shot from the left corner tied the game at 24-all with six minutes in the half. USCS scored four straight and the intermission would find them on top by a 31 to 26 score. Early into the second section a Kenny Peterson two-pointer pulled the Hornets to within one point at 33-32 with 17:29 in the game. A major turn of events was about to take place as Tech would not score for nearly five minutes while the Rifles' guards Dough Lightbody and freshman Lee Sartor hit their targets from long range. A jumper from deep in the

left corner by junior forward Roy Wright made it 41 to 32 with 14:43 remaining and a ten-footer from the right side by Lightbody would put USCS ahead by their biggest margin to date at 47-36 with 10:26 remaining. Back-to-back baskets would see STI close to within seven points at the 5:30 mark and it would be down to six points with a minute to play before the Rifles would score the last seven markers to record the final score of 63 to 50.

Game #3

Southern Tech, coming off of one of the worst games of the NAIA Era, would record one of their overall better games in an impressive 121 to 72 win over Edward Waters College on Saturday, Nov. 27th at the Hornets' Nest. The game was the first of 15 District 25 games for the Runnin' Hornets with the other 14 games also being conference contests. True, the visiting Tigers from Jacksonville, Florida would leave the 'Nest winless at 0 and 9 while Allen had left unbeaten at 7-0, but it would not be the quality of the opposition - instead it would be level and the offensive execution of the Runnin' Hornets play on this night that would be very impressive. At times the fast break was perfection as Tech broke away from a 5-4 disadvantage at 17:55 to score 14 unanswered points to take a 19 to 5 lead with 14:55 left in the first half. By the intermission the Hornets had recorded their best first half in history with a 66 to 26 lead and incredible .784 percent shooting on 29 of 37 from the field and 8 of 11 at the line for a .727% mark. The total of 66 points topped the first half mark of 65 scored by Tech on Nov. 14, 1979 in an eventual 127 to 57 win over Bristol College. The mark was a bit short of the 79 points the Hornets scored in the second half

of a 135 to 76 win over North Carolina Wesleyan on Dec. 3, 1977. Individually the Hornets' 6-0 senior guard Jacobey Simmons displayed the form that made him the leading junior college scorer in Florida two years ago as he hit 10 of 11 field goal attempts on a wide selection of shots for 20 first half points. He would leave the game with 12:30 remaining and a Hornets' career high of 25 points on 12 of 14 field goals, 1 of 2 free throws, and 6 rebounds in the 27½ minutes of action. With six minutes to play in the game senior Jesse Walton hit a field goal and the Hornets were over the century mark. Every one of the 11 Hornets who played would score with seven of them in double-digits. Walter Spearman continued a perfect shooting streak from the field (now at 10 straight) with six for six and three free throws for 15 points in just 8½ minutes playing time. Joe Burgess posted 15, Angelo Anthony scored 13, Randy Ridley had 12, and Allen Payne and Jesse Walton would score 10 points apiece. Burgess and Payne led a 53 carom collection with 8 rebounds each while Charlie Williams and Randy Ridley contributed 8 assists apiece. Angelo Anthony passed out 7 assists and Burgess and Williams each collected 3 steals. The final team totals showed 35 of the 50 baskets being assisted (just two short of the assist record and seven field goals short of the school record) and a final floor percentage of .735 on the 50 of 68 field goals. A check of the records goes back to March 4, 1981 to find a mark in the same neighborhood with .732% shooting on 30 of 41 in an 81-60 win over North Georgia for the District title. You have to go back to a Jan. 10, 1981 near "perfect" game against North Georgia to find a better mark as Tech hit on 37 of 50 two-point tries for a .740 percentage in a 95 to 52 win. The school record mark is .761 percent in a District SF win over Berry in 1980.

Game #4

It is very hard to locate a contest in the Runnin' Hornets' hoop history that could rival the disaster that went into the books as a 58 to 49 win for Allen University before a scant 102 fans on Friday, Nov. 26th at the Hornets' Nest. It would be the Yellow Jackets second win over Tech at the 'Nest this season (a record for the opposition) and the visitors' from Columbia, SC would leave still unbeaten at 7 and 0. They would lose their first game, however, on Saturday by a 110 to 107 score at West Georgia despite 53 points from sophomore guard Kenny Holmes.

The Friday return bout started off on a good note for Tech with three early ties before Allen went up by a 14-8 score with 11:23 in the half. The Hornets battled back from a three-minute scoreless spell to score eight straight and take the lead on a Walter Spearman lay-up at 7:42 that made it 16 to 14. A reverse lay-up by Spearman made it 18 to 14 at the seven minute mark but STI would

enjoy their last lead of the night at 21 to 18 with 5:30 in the half. Less than a minute later Kenny Holmes hit on a two-points that returned the advantage to Allen at 22 to 21. The hot shooting Holmes, averaging 33 per game but held to just 16 in the first meeting with Southern Tech, scored 12 of the Jackets' final 16 points over the final six minutes of the half. At the break Allen was up 32 to 29 and Holmes had posted 18 points on 8 of 13 floor shooting and two free tosses. Southern Tech had hit a chilly .400 percentage in the first half but the ensuing second section would see the shooting temperature fall to the frigid level as the Hornets would hit only 6 of 21 shots from the field for a .286% mark while playing perhaps the worst basketball of any Tech team in the NAIA Era. Despite staying within the four to seven point range until the game's final points it would be a half that would witness the Hornets suffer two separate six-minute periods without a field goal. It wasn't that the Yellow Jackets' defense was shutting down STI as the Hornets' top shooters were missing wide open shots from both outside and under the basket. Add in some untimely turnovers, a technical foul for a sub not checking into the game, and the Hornets were on the way to a record tying third straight loss and posting the worst start in this the sixth year of the NAIA Era that has seen Tech post one of the nation's best records. Southern Tech has also lost three straight games in 1977-78 season and the 1979-80 season with the worst start having been a 2 and 2 beginning to the 1979-80 season. The Hornets would be 5 and 6 at the break in that "rebuilding" season.

It would be as good a night for Southern Tech on Saturday as it was bad for the home quintet's cause on Friday night. This "rebuilding" season is beginning to look like the one in 1979-80 and the "true" Southern Tech team remains to be seen. The schedule, however, doesn't get easier as the Hornets take their 2 and 3 record to the Birmingham Southern Tournament where they will face annual NAIA power Wisconsin-Eau Claire (3-1) in a 7:00 PM CST opener on Friday night. Birmingham Southern (4-1) faces Belhaven (Miss.) College (3 and 1 record) in the second game.

Game #5

Next up at the Hornets' Nest is a Dec. 10th game with Tusculum College from Tennessee and the next night Talladega College will be the guest at the 'Nest. Some individual streaks on the line in the Birmingham Southern tourney are 10 straight field goals by senior Walter Spearman over the past two games and the perfect 8 of 8 shooting at the free throw line by senior Allen Payne on the season.

Champions Crowned

Congratulations to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for capturing the intramural volley ball championship by defeating Sigma Nu in the title match 3 games to 2. The Geeches defeated the Rebels to capture 3rd place. Leading the way for Lambda Chi was Ernie McGeehee, Bill McCloud and Craig Carroll. Sigma Nu was led by All Star Bruce Wauer.

Playoffs Begin

On Monday, the playoffs began, to see who would be crowned football champions of the intramural world. The first game pitted no. 1 seed B.S.A. against 8th seeded T.K.E. T.K.E. put up a fierce battle before bowing to B.S.A. by the score of 14-0. B.S.A. was led by quarterback Harvey Leak who scored on runs of 1 and 9 yards. Zack Bailey caught a 2 point conversion to round out the scoring. The second game proved to be one of the most physical games of the season as No. 2 seed Geeches took on the 7th seeded Rowdies. The

upset minded Rowdies took an early lead on a 60 yard touchdown run by Richard. The conversion attempt was missed. In the second half, Geechee quarterback Don Adams scored on a run of 15 yards to the score at 6-6. Adams then threw a pass to end Wilfred Moore for the winning conversion point. Final score Geeches 7, Rowdies 6. On a rainy Tuesday, No. 4 seed T.K.B. took on the 5th seeded Rebels. The first score came on an 80 yard run by T.K.B. quarterback Kenny Howard. Moments later Howard again scored on a run of 40 yds. Then Howard threw a 17 yard scoring strike to Hank Chauous. The Rebels scored their only points and safety. Final score T.K.B. 21, Rebels 2. The final first round game pitted No. 3 seed Lambda Chi against 6th seeded Sigma Nu. Lambda Chi won the game. However the score and details were not available at press-time. The semifinals were Wednesday at 6 and 7:30 p.m. The first game pitted Lambda Chi against the Geeches. The second game had B.S.P. against T.K.B. Semifinal games had not yet been played at press-time.

FEATURES

Repayment

by *WCB*

When I was a child,
You were like a tower.
Yours was the voice,
That spoke of Power.

Power of love,
and of reprimand.
Power of purpose,
the one who planned.

Then time for school,
and you always encouraged.
You prodded and teased,
But never discouraged.

You exposed me to people,
and made me well rounded.
You made sure my interests,
would never be bounded.

You told me no,
But you told me why.
You taught me that,
a **man** doesn't lie.

When we worked together,
It was always fun.
I tried to keep up,
Even if I must run.

You taught me to strive,
You made me reach.
You showed me the values,
Inherent to each.

You gave me things,
To do on my own.
If I didn't know how,
You made sure I was shown.

You guided and coaxed me,
You shaped and molded.
You steered and corrected,
You chastized or scolded.

The seeds of a man,
You sweated, you planted.
You tilled and weeded,
And I took it for granted.

You fed me character,
You gave me love.
A strong Iron hand,
In a velvet glove.

Now I'm an adult,
And out on my own.
I've just got to show you,
Things I've never shown.

You gave me pride,
To stand on my own.
You made me know,
What it means to be grown.

You gave me courage,
To make my stand.
And though it may hurt,
In the end it feel grand.

I must thank you father,
And now I can.
Because of you,
I **am** a man.

Winter '83 Rush

Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1983 Alpha Party
Thursday, Jan. 6, 1983 Schnapp the
Year Out Right Party
Friday, Jan. 7, 1983 Beta Party

Directions and details of all parties can be found on campus bulletin boards or from any brother of Sig Ep. If you missed our Fall Rush be sure not to miss the PARTIES on campus in Winter '83.

D. Eric Brisendine
428-7559

Stingers

FROM De Caux

You are challenged to a game of "POPULATION EXPLOSION". The game is played by two players on a flat perfectly square and level table which represents new territory to be populated and which is empty at the beginning of play. Each player has an unlimited supply of pennies which represent people and the players alternate in placing one penny at a time on the table. Pennies may not overlap each other but may overlap an edge of the table as long as they remain on the table. The first player who cannot place another penny on the table loses the game.

Can you devise a strategy that will guarantee that you win given the first move?

You, Me, and I

And I tell you it's not me you see. It's not me who you affix to this outer layer of extremely cursed wrapping that conceals my very being.

My true self. That unique body of energy that is prevented from revealing any clarity to the abstractions mere mortals have spent in seconds, minutes, hours, days, weeks, months, years, lifetimes, yes...lifetimes, helplessly seeking universal principles that would hopefully yield applicable solutions.

The universal principles that must submit to the semi-permeable portion that divides my two selves because of the virtuous body of laws the Almighty has bestowed upon his creation. The virtuous body of laws that must keep secure for all eternity the sacred truths that must be prevented from emerging in the person you see. The person you call Me.

This shell of mine, confining, vulnerable, pitiful, so inadequate for reflecting this person...who I really am.

Oh but you must look. Surely you can see that superb mass of energy

residing in the control room, that operates the levers that operate my physical limbs...for movement.

Yes, look closer into the eternal depths of my outer windows, where I discontently dwell in my recently acquired domain.

Yes, there have been others who have contained my greatness. For my baggage possesses the accumulations of truths from my many journeys that can only be obtained through everlasting life.

At this moment I enthusiastically, but carefully fill my baggage with whatever truths are conceived by my outer self. The one that you call Me.

Unfortunately, Me will not be around to endure the ages, for only I possess the God-given abilities to witness the final sparks of the many suns. The abilities to witness the final echo of all living things. For I will exist until the conclusion of existence. And in my existence with you, I will always be judged unjustly by how you feel about...Me.

Thoughts by Doug Watts

Scheduling of Meeting Rooms In the Student Center

Every quarter there is a shortage of meeting room space in the student center on Tuesday's and Thursday between the hours of 12:00 Noon and 1:00 p.m. In order to be fair to all organizations, I am setting up the following guideline for reserving rooms during this peak period. **These guideline only apply to the above stated times.**

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, then they cannot reserve Room 119 and Ballrooms A, B and C, and they should reserve the conference rooms instead.
2. The Student Center office will

not take reservations for Winter quarter until December 3, at 9:00 a.m. At that time the student center 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 Southern Tech, but to facilitate a clear cut method for reserving valuable meeting room space. If there are any questions, concerning these guidelines, please contact Sue Konrad.

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