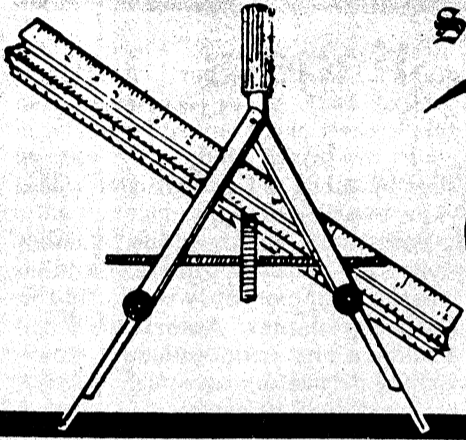


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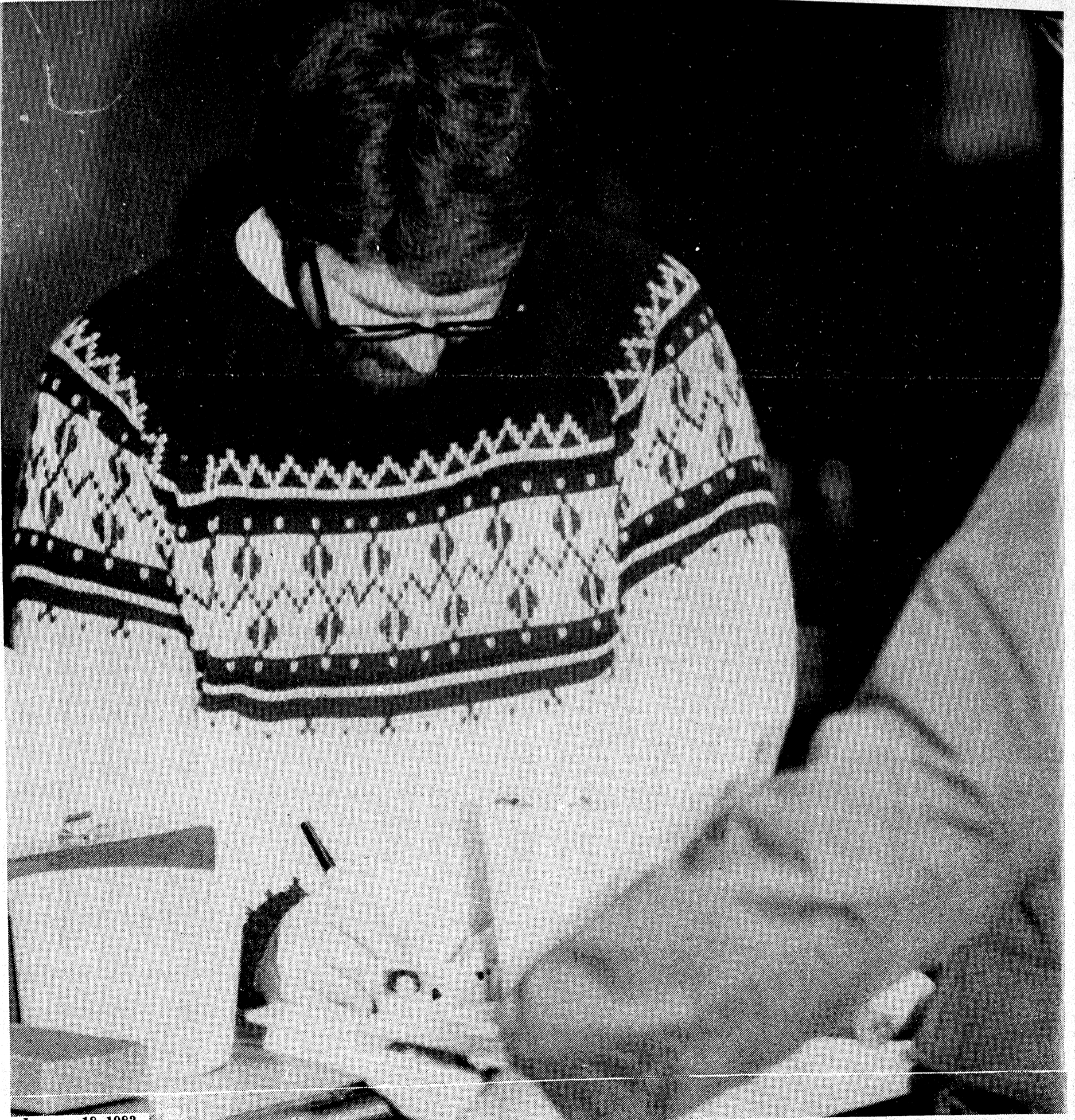
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Southern Technical Institute

Marietta, Georgia



The Sting



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EDITORIALS

From Tobin's Desk



From the SGA

Be on the lookout for 2 things this quarter:

1. SGA Food Service Questionnaire
2. Academic Calendar Petition

A large number of students have complained to the SGA about the quality of the Food Service.

As a result, we will be interviewing FS customers "on the spot" in the dining area soon. If you have eaten there or had a problem with campus vending machines this quarter, we want to know what you think. After enough info is taken, we will compile the data, refer it to the FS for correction, and, later this quarter, take action if necessary.

For those of you who are unaware, Fall quarter 1983 is scheduled to begin on 05 October and ends 20 December. We feel this is way out of line, and are taking action to change it. A petition for all supporters to sign will be set up on the lower level of the Student Center.

Via the President

Dr. Cheshier:

Due to the lack of participation at the last 2 "Ask the President" sessions, and, in an attempt to facilitate our goals, the Student Government has decided to change the format of the sessions as follows:

- * 3 sessions equally spread out over the quarter
- * sessions would be scheduled for noon to 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday
- * sessions would be oriented more toward a joint meeting of the President, his Staff, the Student Council, and other student leaders

The sessions would, however, be advertised and open to any interested student/s.

Please remitt information on which days you would be available next quarter at the above mentioned time.

Thank you,

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Letter to the Editor STI Food Service Dilemma

Dear Editor:

It is customary for a college campus to have eating facilities for its students, faculty, and supporting staff. When the facilities are of poor quality, or even non-existent, and the campus is located near several fast-food establishments, many of the students will leave the campus to eat their meals. Unfortunately, some students have no means of on-the-spot transportation-i.e., they have no car, and their friends who do, have already gone for lunch—and they either go without, or bring their lunches. Furthermore, these possibilities, as well as the possibility that the food service is charging too much, puts a strain on the already limited fixed budgets of

people, such as those who live in dorms.

Southern Tech has such a food service. American Food Management. With regards to the vending machines, they frequently eat your money, they charge more for cigarettes than drug stores do, the doughnuts get hung up on the spirals, and finally, there is no cargonation to the colas in the drink machine. As far as their inventory is concerned, they keep running out of coffee cups and the large size cola cups.

So much for the incidentals, on to the food service itself. The corndogs are cold and tough to bite; they use too much tomato paste in their lasagna, making it "acidic" as one

student put it; the portions of meat patties they serve are much too small; their macaroni and cheese is cold; to top it off, they charge slightly more than what you would expect to pay at a restaurant.

For these reasons, the Student Govt. Association will be deciding whether or not they will hold a boycott against American Food Management and picket their facilities here on campus. If SGA decides for affirmative action, I implore you for the support of the **Sting**, the campus newspaper.

Name withheld by request.

DD 214

Some 1.4 million veterans across the nation are receiving rather dubious New Year greetings from the Veterans Administrations's Centralized Accounts Receivable System (CARS) in St. Paul, Minn.

The computer center which keeps track of all VA accounts is sending out 55,000 letters a day notifying veterans that they owe VA money and that VA intends to collect. The total bill is \$900 million.

The mass mailing is part of a two-year-old Congressionally-mandated effort to seek out federal debtors, notify them of their debt and, finally, collect the debt through voluntary or, if necessary, legal means.

Most of the VA debts were caused by educational benefit overpayments to veterans attending school under the GI Bill, but VA compensation and pension and home loan programs are also included. Some debts go back to the 1960's.

Recent legislation allowed VA and other federal agencies to compare debtor lists against Internal Revenue Service records to verify current addresses. That is why many veterans for whom VA had no address are now receiving debt notification letters. For many-it's a shock.

"Our toll-free counseling phone lines are literally ringing off their hooks this week," said Atlanta VA Regional Office veterans services officer Bob Snider. "We've averaged 1,500 calls a day so far this year and a large percentage have concerned VA debt notification."

"This is a centrally managed program and there's not a lot the regional office can do for the veteran except to advise him or her on the alternatives listed in the letters," Snider said. "The letter tells them to deal directly with CARS in St. Paul and that's what we tell the veterans."

He noted that the letter is "advisory." It advised the veteran that he is indebted for a specific amount according to VA accounts receivable records. It states that CARS will provide the veteran an audit documenting that debt upon

I Knew I Was Back

I knew I was back when on Tuesday, January 4, 1983, I attempted to drop and add classes, traditionally known as the process of registration. My advisor warned me. He said it was best to decide on classes and times during pre-registration. But me who am I to listen to excellent advice? Here was my opportunity to drop and 8:00 history class and add many of the classes necessary for me to petition for my associated degree after this quarter. My advisor reluctantly signed my form and I was off, willing to patiently endure whatever I had to, to obtain my goal.

After standing in a relatively short line at the computer terminal, I was informed by the nice lady there that I had been frozen by the library. I knew jof only one book the library could have caused this dilemma over. The book was not in my possession, and I was thoroughly upset because Southern Tech policy is such that I could not register or

request. It also advises the veteran of the steps he can take to repay the debt and the steps VA will take if the debt goes unpaid.

The latter includes deductions from current VA benefits, possible court action and the possibility of action by private collection agencies that could adversely affect the veteran's credit rating. If the debt is not cleared or in process of being paid by April, VA plans to start charging interest up to 13 percent.

The VA debt letters were mailed in late December and began arriving in Georgia just before the end of last year. Snider advised veterans who receive the letters to read them carefully, check their memories and personal records if they don't recall the debt and then contact CARS by letter if they have questions about the debt or repayment procedures.

"The federal government and VA are serious about this collection effort and have the legal means to back it up," Snider noted. "We will work closely with those veterans, however, who want to repay the debt but need extra time to do so."

even pay fees until I was unfrozen. Mr. Patillo was concerned enough to release me until after registration. But even as I argued that I had returned the book, which in the final analysis I had not, I knew somehow in the back of my mind that my American Literature instructor had something to do with this crisis, and indeed she had. This particular instructor has been a thorn in my side ever since she haphazardly mentioned that the only thing she knew of Black people was what she read in books. I usually don't distinguish color lines, it's not necessary but I found that statement foolish beyond belief. Even if the statement were true, and my subsequent experiences with this instructor dictate it to be so, why verbalize it? It only tends to generate immediate hate and resentment.

Which brings me to a subject that is near and dear, to my heart and the single most cause of all my personal aggravation. Some people, I think, are foolish enough to believe that I eat brown newsprint and within minutes extrude a newspaper. Contrary to popular opinion, this is not the case! Frankly speaking, the easiest way to get an article printed is to write the article yourself, take a picture of the event if you so desire and drop it off in the box outside the

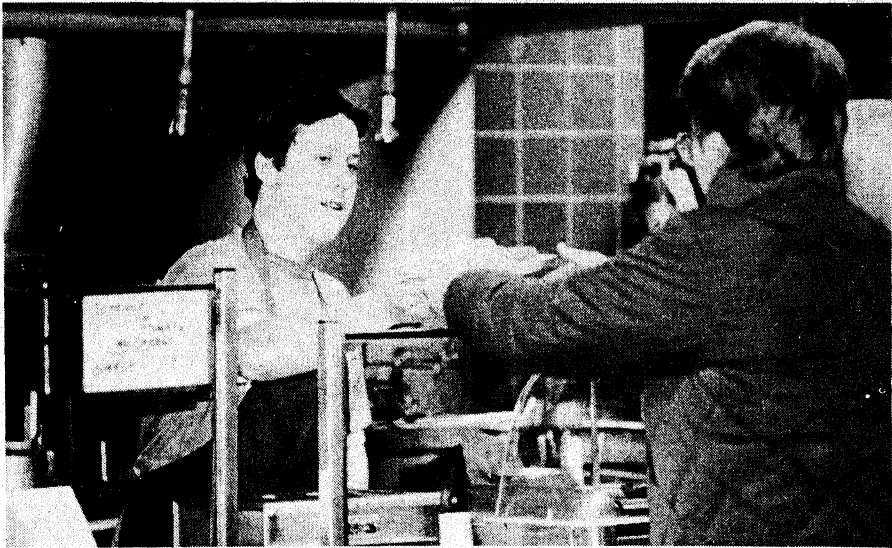
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THE NEWS



STI Food Service Dilemma

Many in the past have complained of the necessity for an on-campus, cafeteria-style food service, available to meet the needs of faculty, staff and students alike. Previously, meaning before Fall Quarter 1982, the snack bar facilities located in the lower level of the Student Center were managed by ARA, Inc. As procedure demands in state funded institutions, a new food service proposal was sent out for bids.

American Food Management was awarded the contract. However, many and varied complaints have been registered against the food service and the Student Government Association feels a definite need for stringent action, if these complaints can not be rectified.

The many complaints can be readily drummed into one: **LOW QUANTITY, LOW QUALITY, HIGH COST!** Several meetings have been

held with American Food Management to address specific complaints. Topics of discussion included the constant problem of running out of supplies, i.e. drinking cups, and the problems of breakfast items being served cold. So far these problems have not been corrected.

Let it be understood that the students have every right to object to quality of food service provided. American Food Management is the agent through which the meal plan program at Southern Tech is administered. Although the Student Government Association was supposed to play an active role in the initial decision making process, it actually had little or no influence on the final decision. Due to the urgency to have a food service operative for Fall Quarter, certain definite procedures were bypassed.

Every attempt is being made to

solicit specific information from students, faculty and staff regarding the inadequacies of the food service. Keeping in mind the limited facilities available in the Student Center, please provide as much detailed information as possible, i.e. the eggs were cold, ten out of twelve meals, the cubed steak was uncooked hamburger, the cheese was so old it tasted of shoe leather. Also, make some recommendations as to what action should be taken against the food service in order to obtain immediate resolutions to these problems. Feedback and input from those directly affected is most important!! And although a quality, yet reasonably economical food service is desired, any drastic action may result in no food service at all for a good long time.

STI

FOOD SERVICE QUESTIONNAIRE

Name: _____ Date: _____
(please print)

List below those meals which you have purchased from the Food Service since the beginning of Winter Quarter, 1983. Include likes and dislikes of each meal and please be specific.

(B,L,D)	LIKES	DISLIKES

Considering the limited facilities of the Food Service, do you think its service is adequate: yes no

List any other specific problems you have encountered with the Food Service.

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JIM HAMRICK

Dr. Barnum Addresses ASME

Carol Barnum, Assistant Professor of English, addressed the December meeting of the Atlanta Section of ASME (American Society of Mechanical Engineers). Her talk was entitled "Say What You Mean—Mean What You Say." In her presentation she focused on four different groups

of writers: those who should know better, those who do know better, those who know not what they do, and those who cannot be saved. By presenting examples from each group, she showed the way in which real-life bad examples can teach good technical writing principles.

Winter Quarter Calendar of Events

January						
30	31	18	19	20	21	22
	CAB VIDEO "Some Came Running"		Basketball vs. LaGrange Away	CAB CINEMA "True Confessions"	Deadline Date, "The Sting"	Basketball vs. Georgia College Home
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
	Basketball vs. USC-Aiken Home CAB VIDEO "A Fistful of Dollars"	Basketball vs. Piedmont Home	Lifestyles/Values 7:00 p.m.		Sting Due on Campus	Basketball vs. North Georgia Away
February						
		1	2	3	4	5
			Basketball vs. Berry Away Stress Management 7:00 p.m.	CAB VIDEO "Tarzan the Ape Man"	Deadline Date, "The Sting"	Basketball vs. Shorter Homecoming
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	CAB VIDEO "A Shot In The Dark"		Basketball vs. LaGrange Home Relaxation Techniques 7:00 p.m.	CAB CINEMA "Cotton Comes to Harlem"	Sting Due on Campus	Basketball vs. Georgia College Away

13	14 Basketball vs. Ga. S. Western Home	15	16 Structured Leisure/Physical Fitness 1:00 p.m.	17 CAB CINEMA "For Your Eyes Only"	18 Basketball vs. Bethel College Home Deadline Date, "The Sting"	19 Basketball vs. Piedmont Away
20	21	22	23 Nutrition 7:00 p.m.	24 CAB CINEMA "Apolcalypse Now"	25 Basketball vs. USC-Spartanburg Home Sting Due on Campus	26
27	28		"Who's Going Drinking" 7:00 p.m.		Deadline Date, "The Sting"	

March

		1	2	3 CAB CINEMA "King of Hearts"	4 Sting Due on Campus	5
6	7	8	9	10 CAB CINEMA "Where's Poppa?"	11	12
13	14	15	16	17 ← Finals →	18	19

ENTERTAINMENT

Breaking Tradition by William "Guy" Barrett

From the Merriam-Webster dictionary — "tradition,n: The handing down of beliefs and customs by word of mouth or by example without written instruction; also: a belief or custom thus handed down."

Notice it says "by example". That also covers one of the things engineers hate, the attitude of, "We've always done it that way." Well, this is an obituary for one of those traditions. The LOG. The Southern Technical Institute yearbook. This yearbook has been dying for years, and you killed it. Yes, you! Each and everyone of you had a hand in killing it. Do you want to know how? Just keep on reading.

Southern Tech students killed the LOG with apathy. Apathy: not caring. Yeah, because you didn't care one way or the other. Just think of what would happen if you were apathetic about passing tests.

I think we ought to do away with a lot more traditions. This is my list of outdated traditions.

Marriage - nobody needs to know who their father was.

Christmas - who cares who Christ was, or that children enjoy the presents.

New Years Eve - just a drunken party, it doesn't matter that we survived another year.

Birthdays - same reason.

This list could go on and on: love,

honor, respect, belief in your country, belief in God, graduation, grades, dating, even parentage. Let's just all be test tube babies.

Twenty years from now it won't matter anyway.

No one will look in an old LOG and say, "I didn't know old so and so used to go here. He/she is president of so and so. Or, "See my mom/dad, weren't they good looking then." Or, "This was my fraternity/sority. The all turned out to be big shots like me." You won't care that you can't remember old so and so's name.

It won't matter that you can't remember what your old boyfriend/girlfriend looked like.

Who cares if you went to STI before it had all those new buildings. Who cares if you went to STI before it was more famous than Ga. Tech.

It won't matter that you can't remember any of your classmates. It won't matter if you can't remember your professors or the parties, or the friends you had.

You will have your diploma (I hope), so who wants to remember what you spent four years of your life earning. Nobody else cares, why should I.

Don't bother offering to help. Don't leave your name in the Sting box. Don't ask why. Just let it die.

To hell with tradition, who cares about it anyway?

Upcoming Homecoming Events

- January 17, 1983 All Homecoming Queen Nomination Forms, Banner Contest forms, and Skit Nite entries must be in & submitted to the Student Center by 5:00 p.m.
 - January 24, 1983 All Homecoming Queen candidates must be present at 5:00 p.m. to get their pictures taken at the Student Center office.
 - January 30 & Feb. 1 Homecoming Queen voting will take place at a table downstairs in the Student Center, approximately from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
 - February 2 All Homecoming Queen Finalists (Homecoming Court) will be notified by 12:00 Noon.
 - February 3 SKIT NITE!
7:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom. Theme: Great TV Shows.
Organizations will present skits, comedian Greg Ray will be the master of ceremonies.
 - February 4 MOVIE NITE!, 8:00 p.m. Ballroom featuring 2 great movies that later become TV shows. "PAPER CHASE" and "GREASE"
 - February 5 HOMECOMING
7:30 p.m. - Homecoming Game. Runnin' Hornets VS. Shorter College.
halftime - presentation of Homecoming Court judging banner contest
9:00 p.m. - Homecoming Dance will begin in the Student Center Ballroom. At approximately 11:30 p.m., the 1983 Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented. Also at that time the banner contest winner will be announced. The Band BREEZE and American Dream DJ Steve Hill will perform.
- DRESS WILL BE SEMI-FORMAL: NO JEANS PLEASE.

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December 14, 1982

ORGANIZATION ENTRY FORM
1983 HOMECOMING

This form needs to be returned by January 17, 1983 so we can adequately plan for Homecoming. So, if you want to participate please submit as soon as possible.

NAME OF ORGANIZATION _____

CONTACT PERSON _____

PHONE NUMBER _____

We are participating in the following events.

_____ BANNER CONTEST

_____ SKIT NIGHT

_____ HOMECOMING QUEEN CONTEST

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1983 HOMECOMING QUEEN NOMINATION FORM
SOUTHERN TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

NAME _____

P. O. BOX _____ PHONE # _____

ORGANIZATION SPONSOR _____

DEPARTMENT MAJOR _____

ACTIVITIES _____

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS _____

This form must be completed and returned to the student center office by January 17, 1983. All recognized student organizations can submit one candidate only. All candidates must be present at 5:00 p.m., Monday, January 24, 1983, to get their pictures taken at the student center office. This picture will be posted at the polling place. Voting will take place at the Information Desk upstairs in the student center on January 31 and February 1, approximately 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the student center.

All Homecoming Queen Finalists (Homecoming Court) will be notified on February 2, 1983, at 12 Noon by Sue Konrad. The Queen and her court will be presented at the Homecoming Dance on Saturday, February 5, 1983.

* All candidates must be Southern Tech students.



CAB presents . . .
Jan. 20
4 & 8 p.m.
Student Ctr.
Admission:
75¢ for one
\$1.00 for two

United Artists



Michael Iceberg and the Iceberg Machine

Michael Iceberg, who was on the Johnny Carson Show last month, is coming to Southern Tech on January 18 for a concert at 8:00 p.m. in the student center ballroom. Admission is free to all STI Students, Faculty and Staff. General Admission will be \$1.00 for the public.

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Michael will conduct a free workshop at 1:00 p.m., in the Ballroom explaining his musical machine (synthesizers). His workshop is rather technical, and should thrill EET majors! The workshop lasts 45 minutes.

SPORTS

Southern Tech Basketball Games 11 and 12

Game #11

Southern Tech's Wed., January 5th hosting of NCAA Division II member Indiana Central would develop into a game of numbers, large ones at that, and end with the Hornets on top 83 to 68 in an overall impressive game that opened Tech's 1983 portion of the schedule. In a game that took close to two hours to complete the two teams recorded 54 fouls, 58 free throw attempts, and a total of 26 players would see action. Southern Tech's side of the box score would show a total of 47 rebounds, .483 percent floor shooting, and a .750% mark from the line on 27 of 36 free tosses. The Greyhounds from ICU posted a total of 26 rebounds, a cold .413 percent from the field, and a .727 percentage at the line. Indiana Central, an eleven point loser at West Georgia the night before, headed back to Hoosier land with a 3 and 6 overall record against a very tough schedule.

Southern Tech would never trail in a game that would be tied twice in the very early stages. Paced by some fine outside shooting from 6p8 senior forward Allen Payne the Hornets broke from a 4-all tie to run off eight unanswered points and take a 12-4 lead with 15:50 left in the half. When the break came the advantage had been built to 11 points with Tech on top by a 42 to 31 score. Over the first twenty the Hornets had burned the nets for a .567% mark on 17 of 30 field goals and Allen Payne had recorded a 7 for 10 slice of that total and 14 first half points. It would be a four-filled second section and the Hornets would be in the bonus-situation by the 15:56 mark. With 9:03 left to play Southern Tech held a 61 to 41 lead, but the Greyhounds scored seven straight to cut it to 61-48 at the 7:45 mark. The Hornets returned their margin to 19 points two minutes later and the 'Hounds would rally again to cut it back to ten-points in the closing minutes before the final of 83 to 68 would go into the record books.

Individually speaking it would be Allen Payne with 16, senior forward Jesse Walton with 15, and starting center Jerome Powell with 11 points and 13 rebounds. Senior center Joe Burgess missed the game due to an injury to his non-shooting hand. Senior guard Kenny Peterson added 9 and the newest Hornet Terry Dawson, a 6-6½ junior forward from Warren, Ohio, scored 8 points in 12 minutes of action. Junior guard Angelo Anthony passed out 5 assists and recorded 3 steals. Tech's pressure defense all but shutdown ICU's leading scorers and the top Greyhound scorer would be 6-2 junior guard Larry Koch with 13 points and 6 rebounds in a reserve role. The turnover totals showed Southern Tech with 19 and Indiana Central recorded 9 floor errors.

Game #12

The impressive play of this "rebuilding" edition known as the 1982-83 Southern Tech Runnin' Hornets continued on Saturday night with a 62 to 50 win over arch-rival North Georgia before an estimated 1340 fans at the Hornets' Nest. On the defensive side the Hornets' pressure would limit the Saints to just 9 of 24 (.375 percent) in the first half while on the offensive end the Hornets were hitting 12 of their 21 two-point tries for a .571% mark in the first half. Individually the North Georgia guards were 5 of 14 in the half while Tech's senior guard Kenny Peterson had hit all six of his shots for 12 with most coming from the 15-20 foot range. Overall Peterson, who also saw some time at forward, would not miss a shot until the 11:08 mark of the game and would finish with 7 of 8 shooting, 5 rebounds, 14 points. Junior guard Angelo Anthony scored 13 points in the second half and would establish a Hornets' career high for himself with a total of 17 points coming on 5 of 8 field goals and a perfect 7 for 7 at the line. Senior forward Allen Payne would miss on his first six shots but came on to hit his final four from the floor and ended with 10 points, all coming in the second half, on 4 for 10 field goals and 2 of 2 free tosses. Junior Jerome Powell again started at center and scored 4 points with 10 rebounds in 27 minutes. Junior forward Rodney Carter hit for 6 and was very impressive on defense vs.

6-8 two-time All-District forward Willie Thomas. In the reserve role it would be Jacobey Simmons and Charlie Williams scoring 4 apiece and senior center Joe Burgess adding 7 big rebounds in 13 minutes of action. Burgess was very impressive on the boards despite a badly injured finger on his non-shooting hand. For North Georgia, playing their 12th game on the road in the season's first 13 contests, it was 6-8 junior forward Willie Thomas with 18 (10 in the second half) and junior 5-10 guard David Lockhart with 14 second half points on some long range shooting. Lockhart entered the game with 2:45 left in the first half and never left as he missed his first three shots but hit seven of the last nine from the 20-foot neighborhood. The Saints' starting guards (John Dean and Norris Ratliff) scored 6 and 8 points but also posted 6 of 22 shooting from the field. The Saints' starting center Marcus Johnson, 6-6 junior, was limited to 2 points and 20 minutes due to foul trouble and starting forward Tom Beatty, a 6-4 senior, had to leave the game with an injury at the 13:34 mark in the first half. Overall North Georgia used eight players while Tech would use ten of their 14-man squad.

North Georgia's lone lead came on the game's first basket by Norris Ratliff at the 17:47 mark. Southern Tech scored six straight and a tip-in from Jerome Powell made it 6-2 with

16:26 in the half. The Saints answered back and the game was tied at 6 and 8 before and Angelo Anthony steal an assist to Kenny Peterson put Tech up 12-8 at the 11:07 mark. Peterson would close the scoring on the half with a 13-foot field goal at 1:21 which posted the intermission score of 25 to 18. With 17:25 left in the game Anthony banged home a 20-foot jumper and the Hornets were up 30 to 20. A bit later the Tech break was near perfect as Anthony, Peterson, and Payne teamed up for six straight points within a minute to make it 38-24 at the 12:22 mark. North Georgia would not die, however, and some good play from Thomas and Lockhart's 25-footer had the margin down to six with a 42-36 score showing and 6:54 on the clock. Lockhart would score 10 of the Saints final 16 points, but Tech would remain on top with some perfect shooting at the line from Anthony (all seven free throws in the last 2:17) and Payne. Two baskets from sub Jacobey Simmons and a Rodney Carter free throw were the big keys as STI would return the margin to 11 point at 49-38 with 4:24 to play. Overall the second section saw Southern Tech hit .565% from the field and 11 of 13 free throws for a hot .846 percentage. North Georgia warmed up to .455% from the field in the second half.

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Student Publications office in the Student Center. **Note: I did not say address it to the Sting Campus mailbox. I did not say slide it under my door in the dorm. I did not say wait and try to get a hold of me for me to assign a reporter and photographer to the task. I did not say wait until you get a list of deadline and publication dates from me.**

Here's why. The production process is complicated 1) everything must be typed in column form after it is decided whether or not it will be published. Unless it occurs before the paper will come out or is otherwise dated, everything I receive in time gets printed. Don't worry about sending stuff weeks in advance, it's better that way. At least you know I've got it in my hands and I won't be running around trying to get it typed at the last minute. 2) the layout sheets are manually created. We have to fit everything in as best we can. Some things are edited (left out) at that time. 3) The final cont'd on page 8

THE WRAP-UP --- Facts and Figures on Southern Tech's Runnin' Hornets						
Twelve game totals show the following:						
---Individual Leaders			SOUTHERN TECH'S RUNNIN' HORNETS (8--4)			
SCORING AVERAGE:	10.9	by Allen Payne	(131 total points)			
	9.4	by Joe Burgess	(103 points in 11 games)			
	8.9	by Jacobey Simmons	(107 total points)			
	8.4	by Kenny Peterson	(101 total points)			
REBOUND AVERAGE:	6.5	by Joe Burgess	(72 rebounds)			
	5.5	by Jerome Powell	(61 rebounds)			
FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE:	.644%	by Jacobey Simmons	(47 for 73 FG)			
(Min. of 50 attempts)	.551%	by Allen Payne	(59 for 107 FG)			
	.530%	by Kenny Peterson	(44 for 83 FG)			
FREE THROW PERCENTAGE:	.909%	by Angelo Anthony	(20 of 22 FT)			
(Min. of 15 attempts)	.867%	by Allen Payne	(13 of 15 FT)			
	.765%	by Kenny Peterson	(13 of 17 FT)			
ASSISTS:	55	by Angelo Anthony				
	34	by Allen Payne				
STEALS:	29	by Angelo Anthony				
	18	by Joe Burgess				
MINUTES PLAYED AVG.:	25½	by Kenny Peterson				
	25	by Allen Payne				
	24½	by Angelo Anthony				
	23	by Joe Burgess				
	21½	by Rodney Carter				
RECORD:	8 - 4	/ at HOME:	6 - 2	/ on ROAD:	1 - 1	/ Neutral: 1 - 1
-in GIAC:	1 - 0	1982-83 GAME-BY-GAME WITH THE RUNNIN' HORNETS	-in DISTRICT 25:	2 - 0		
DATE	RESULTS	OPPONENT	SITE	LEADING SCORER	LEADING REBOUNDER	
Nov. 15	W: 97-56	Covenant	Home	Payne 18	Powell 14	
Nov. 19	L: 69-67	Allen	Home	Peterson 15	Payne 8	
Nov. 23	L: 63-50	USC-Spartanbrug	Away	Peterson 12	Powell, Payne, Carter 6	
Nov. 26	L: 58-49	Allen	Home	Carter 11	Carter 8	
Nov. 27	W: 121-72	Edward Waters	Home	Simmons 25	Burgess, Payne 8	

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASS (6 week session)

Must have a minimum of 15
enrolled by 2nd week!

Dates: Monday & Wednesday 5-6 p.m.
Begin: Jan. 10, 1983
End: Feb. 16, 1983
Place: Ballroom A. Upper Level Stu. Center
Instructor: Roie Shields
Bring: Rubber Soled Shoes, Towel
Cost: Free

For Your Information

Norton Dorm- Girls Hall

Even though fall quarter finals were close to Christmas the girls' hall in Norton Dorm took time out to show some Christmas spirit. Both halls were decorated in glowing colors and filled with twinkling lights. On one end, a 'door decoration contest' was held with 8 doors competing. Final results ending with Lolita Oliver and Mignon Hartsfield winning 1st; Lynn Fielder and Kathy Dixon, 2nd; Delane Boring and Garnett Long, 3rd place. Congratulations to all the winners and thanks to all who participated in the contest. A special thanks to the judges Steve Holtz, Joey Coppolino, and Kel Teems.

TKE

This has been a great quarter for the XI-CHI TEKES. We have 22 associate members ready to initiate. We also have 7 little sister pledges.

- Kathy Dixon
- Vicki Ratcliff
- Lisa Maddox
- Theresa Haygood
- Garnett Long
- Khristy Morgan
- Jill Phillips

Congratulations girls, we love ya.

Our football team made it to the playoffs but lost in the semi-finals.

Good luck to Tommy Stripling our only brother to graduate last quarter.

One last note, please let Strip know if you are going on the ski trip January 13-16.

AIEE

Welcome back to school and to a New Year! I hope everyone enjoyed the holidays away from the books.

AIEE is arranging some interesting events for winter quarter. We will be touring the Kodak plant and enjoying a happy hour with Georgia Tech's chapter of AIEE.

In March, the student conference will be held at the University of South Florida in Tampa. I'm sure we will all be ready for some sunshine and beaches by that time. Several interesting speakers will be visiting our chapter also.

Keep these events in mind and watch for flyers with specific dates and times.

Best of luck in 1983 for a successful school term!



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English & History Department

The Human Machine: Care and Maintenance of the Whole You.

We Americans are becoming increasingly aware that the way we live our lives is the greatest single factor influencing our physical and emotional health. A significant relationship exists between one's lifestyle (behavior, feelings, attitudes) and one's health (physical and psychological).

In recent years, research on heart disease, cancer, arthritis and respiratory diseases has linked these disorders with personal lifestyles. In most cases, these disorders are the result of a slow, steady process that originated in the early formation of lifestyle habits. A person's college years can be critical in establishing a lifestyle that is conducive to good physical and emotional health.

This Winter Quarter, the Counseling Center is presenting a series of workshops designed to assist you in developing or refining a more positive lifestyle.

Resident Assistant Positions Announcement

On January 23, Sunday at 9:00 P.M. in the main lobby of Norton Hall there will be a general meeting for all students who are interested in applying for a resident assistant position with the Department of Housing.

The starting salary for the position is \$3.40/hour with 14 hours per week of work required. Total quarterly salary is approximately \$476.00 minus room rent.

At the general meeting job expectations and responsibilities will be discussed, the specific interview process will be explained and applications will be available. There will also be a question and answer session.

Students wishing to be candidates for a resident assistant position **MUST** attend this meeting. Those not in attendance will not be considered.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Housing Office in Norton Hall or call 424-7335.

arrangement must be taken to Acworth (30 miles away) to be printed. No printing is done here at school.

Let it be understood that the staff is small and reporters and photographers usually work on a voluntary basis. Therefore, it is my theory that **they should be allowed to report** on the things that interest them with only a few suggestions from me. There are **many** new staff members this quarter that are eager and anxious and willing to work. I'm looking forward to working with them. Enthusiastic persons are a joy to work with when you're constantly bombarded with complaints. "Monica, did you know if you paid tuition on the 3rd, your Pell Grant check was ready during registration?" "Have you ever eaten downstairs, the food's terrible."

"I don't see why you need a parking space. The radio station needs more parking spaces." "You know you're a hard lady to keep up with?"

Of course, I know I'm hard to keep up with. It is an art (disappearing). I

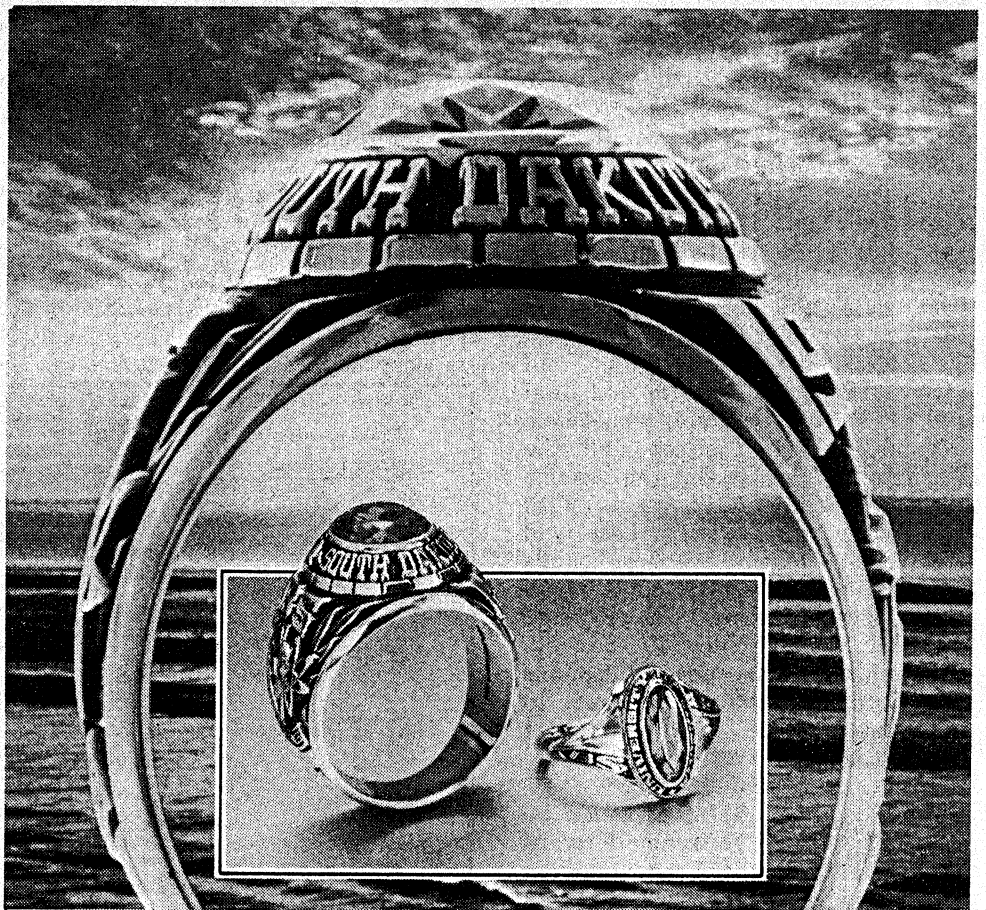
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have developed over the years. You must remember that I am not solely here to put out a newspaper. School comes first. The same holds true for the rest of the staff.

But to make a long story short again, I solicit your cooperation and support. Deadline and publications are printed in this issue for your convenience. Planned for sometime this quarter is an open house so you can drop by and browse and see how things are actually done. Don't continue to be intentionally foolish because you didn't bother to come by and find out. The Log was almost lost because the multitude that came to its rescue did not realize the magnitude of work involved.

My job will soon be up for grabs. Let it be one of your objectives, as is mine, to keep the Sting alive?

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