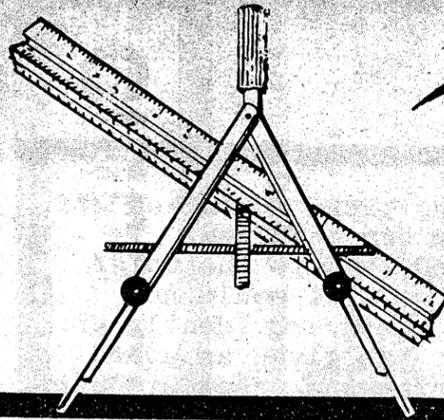
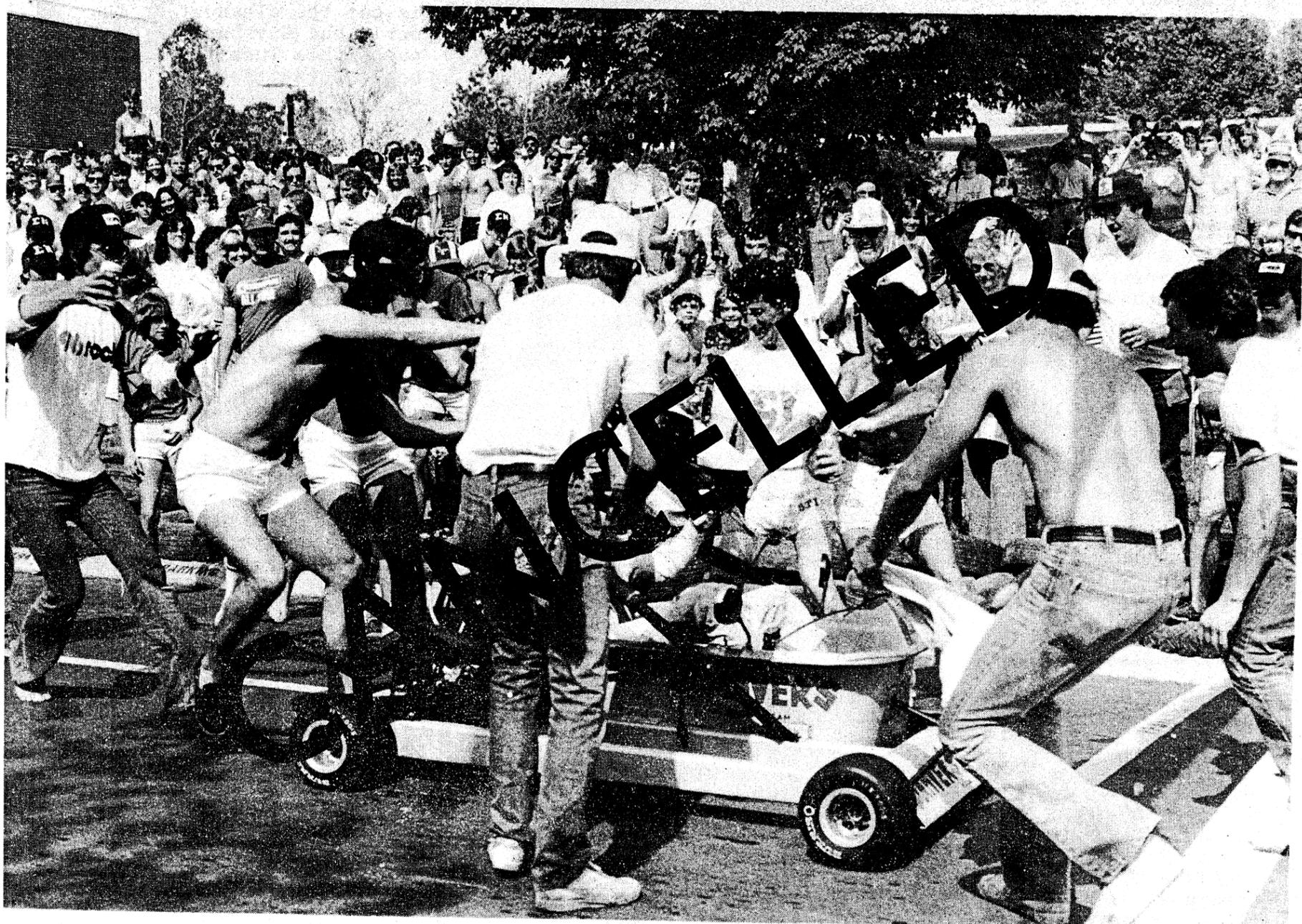


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The Sting



The Bathtub Race That Did Not Happen

It had all the potential to be a really great race. Fourteen tubs were prepared to take the green flag, but uncooperative skies prevented it all from happening.

During the practice sessions and qualifying there was plenty of racing drama starting to unfold. Veteran driver Edward Jordan set the pole position qualifying time of 64.06 seconds, but there was plenty of concern as to whether he could last the duration of the race.

During practice, Edward seized no less than three engines. The winner of the Spring 1981 race, Charlie Mix, became a last-minute entry at the wheel of the old #28 which was built by Gene Sanders. Charlie was running consistently under 70 seconds all weekend long. Rodney Bridges, Donnie Gantt, Buck Delong, and Court Dowis were all running consistent until the rains started.

It would be nice if the race could have been postponed until fair weather, but the S.C.C.A. corner crews could not fit it in with their busy Road Atlanta schedule.

The trophy for the best engineered bathtub went to Edward Jordan, Dwayne Whittle, and the rest of the crew of Tub #15. The Larry Cuba award went to Southern Tech alumnus Hugh Greenlee for all of his generous support of Bathtub Racing.

The Bathtub Racing Association is looking optimistically to next Fall's race. If you are interested in becoming involved with bathtub racing, please drop by classroom #206 at 8:00 pm on Tuesday evenings and find out what it is all about.

Next Fall lets all think SUNSHINE!

John Braunbeck

EDITORIALS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I have about had enough of Mr. William Guy Barrett!! In the last issue of the Sting he reported an incident in which a student verbally assaulted an STI police officer. I must agree that the student was probably in the wrong, but who gives Mr. Barrett the authority to call this person an asshole? It seems to me that he is committing the same act in which he is condemning.

In light of this recent article by Barrett, I must tell of a recent event in which Barrett was involved. Recently there was a series of break-ins in the theatre parking lot. Many items were taken including my stereo, speakers, and tools. I agree, as do others, that the partoling of this particular lot needed to be improved. The Police Dept. responded by hiring students to watch the area. That is great and I am all for it. So far it seems to have paid off. But an incident must be brought to the attention of other students.

Last quarter a friend and myself were returning from a depressing visit to Warehouse Groceries. The sun had not gone down and there was still good light. After entering the parking lot I turned my lights out so that I would not leave them on accidentally. As soon as I parked we headed for the dorms. Guy Barrett met us half way. He asked me for my Student I.D. I found it and handed it to him. He preceeded to interrogate me on the reasons for turning out my lights. He was not using any language that could be found in normal conversation. After he examined my I.D., he found that I had not obtained a validation sticker. Here is what he said: "Why don't you have a current sticker?", "What do you mean you haven't had time. You have had a f_____g quarter," "You know you can't park in this G_____m lot." The rest of his conversation was on the same level and I would rather not repeat it. Was it possible that we could do time for such a crime against nature? Having not said

anything back, we walked off, leaving him mumbling. I reported this to the Chief and he said it would not happen again. Evidently Mr. Barrett was given an award for harrassing other students because he is up to his antics again.

I must add that my mouth is not the cleanest in the world but Guy Barrett has pushed his luck too far. He better pray that the person he insulted doesn't pay him a visit. Nobody wants to read such trash in a student publication, much less be harassed.

I refuse to pay 30.00 dollars a year to be harassed by a student who watches too much "ADAM 12."

Sincerely,
J. Michael Sumner

CONGRATULATIONS SANDRA

The staff of the Southern Tech Library read your article of April 22 about the SGA elections and noticed an important omission. We would like to congratulate our student assistant Sandra Wimbish on her election as SGA Vice-President.

Dory White, Willene Carrier, Doris Meadows, John Pattillo, Nancy Shofner, Kim Sitton

MORE THAN A TEACHER

Most of the people don't imagine what means for a Latinamerican student to come to Southern Tech. It's a real pain; the people from Georgia are real friendly with us, however, on many occasions they don't realize how difficult it is for us to get used to a totally different way of life. It's just different; we don't say that it is better or worse. But after all, we like Georgia a lot.

We like Southern Tech, the faculty, the students, etc. But we'd like to mention somebody in specific who has helped us in many different aspects. That on is Mr. Robert Fischer. For us he is more than a teacher, he is a friend, a very good friend.

Whenever we have a trouble with the administration about our transcripts from universities in our countries, he has helped us in the trans-

lation of the courses' descriptions. He has helped us to understand you, the Americans.

For the ones of us who had him for History, we'll never forget his class. We never will forget "Winder" or Mr. Carnegie. If you think that History is boring -- just take a class with him. You'll never forget it.

Dr. Fischer has a masters in Latin American History, that's why he understands us pretty good. He really loves Latin America. If some day you have the opportunity to get into the English department office you will see a lot of maps, poster, stickers, etc. of Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Honduras and others.

Bobby, thank you very much for everything you have done for us. "Is not if is right or wrong, is if you believe it." And we, the students from Latin America believe that you are a "Hell of a boy."

Gracias,
Latin American
Students of ST I

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DD214

Veterans should remind their families that burial in the Veterans Administration's Quantico National Cemetery will be open to any veteran who has been discharged under other than dishonorable conditions, according to Administrator of Veterans Affairs Harry N. Walters.

DD214 cont'd

Walters said the cemetery will be dedicated on Sunday, May 15, 1983, at 2pm. Interments will begin on Monday, May 16, 1983.

Although the law doesn't provide for grave site reservations, a veteran can make things easier for his survivors by expressing a desire to be buried in a national cemetery, keeping military service records accessible and verifying eligibility at any VA office.

To be eligible for burial, military service must have been for other than training purposes. Reserve or national guard personnel who do not meet those requirements, but who die as a result of their active duty are also eligible. Burial is available to an eligible veteran's widow, widower, minor children, and, under special circumstances, unmarried adult children.

When a veteran or dependent dies, the documents verifying eligibility should be presented to the funeral director handling the burial. The funeral director then contacts the national cemetery to determine eligibility and space availability.

Of the 110 national cemeteries, 60, including Quantico, have grave space available, 49 are closed and 2 are under design. A closed cemetery means it is not available for initial interments. Those who have a spouse or dependent buried in a closed cemetery may still be buried in that family grave site. Once eligibility and space are determined, the VA will open the grave, handle the burial, furnish a headstone or marker and provide perpetual care and maintenance.

Questions regarding burial in a national cemetery or other VA burial benefits can be answered by the nearest VA cemetery or regional office. Toll-free numbers to regional offices are located in the white pages of your phone book under "U.S. Government." Specific questions on Quantico should be directed to Joe D. Willard, Director, Quantico National Cemetery, Traingle, Virginia, 22172, or by calling 703-221-8183.

What About a B.J.?

Who or what is a B.J.? Why it's a Buddy Jones. Who is a Buddy Jones anyway?

Well, he is an A.A.A.E.T. (All American A.E.T.) from Snellville. So, what is that?

It's a 6 ft-lin, casually heroic individual who hates Mom's apple pie, but loves her banana pudding. He hates Chevy, but loves Oldsmobiles. He thinks that young ladies in one piece bathing suits are all right, but bikinis are definitely the way to go.

Who cares?

I would guess that surely his Mom does, hopefully,

his fiancée, Joanne Taylor does, theoretically Southern Tech faculty and staff does and definitely Southern Tech Army R.O.T.C. does.

Why does Southern Tech Army R.O.T.C. care?

First of all, B.J. is a hard charging, outstanding Cadet. Secondly, B.J. is the first Cadet at Southern Tech's independent R.O.T.C. Program to receive a full scholarship. The scholarship is a full two-year type, to include fees, tuition, all materials necessary (yes, calculators with aphasor buttons) and \$100 a month subsistence allowance.

Big deal, what's in it for me?

Interestingly enough it's not too late for an individual to obtain a full two-



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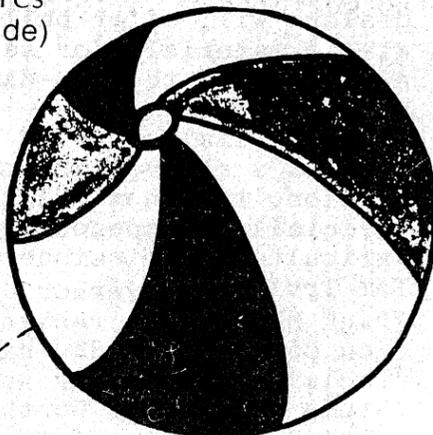
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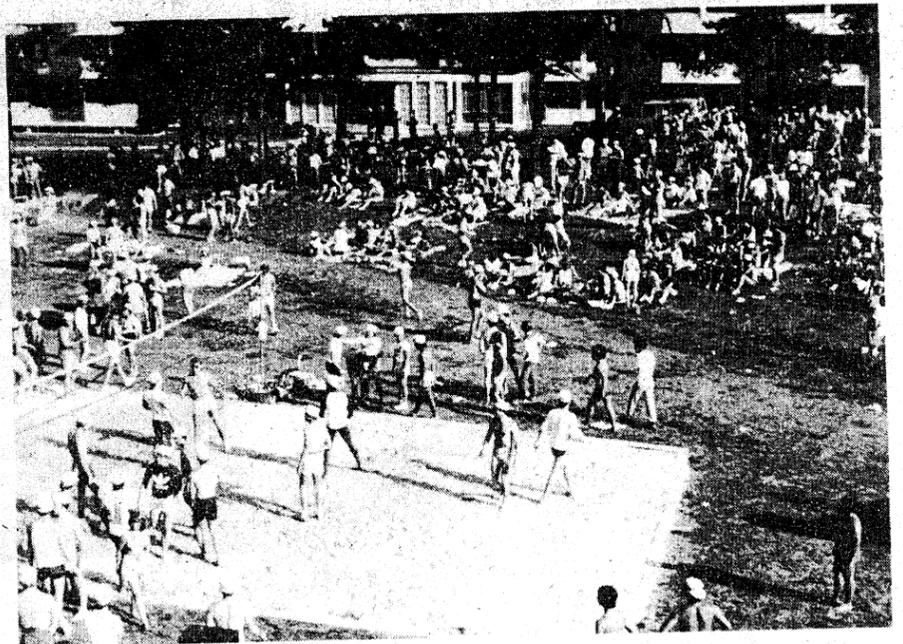
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Dancing outside!



THE NEWS



Stamps on Display

Students are invited to observe the display in the library that shows the history of the space program as depicted on stamps and postally related materials that have been issued by countries around the world since inception of the program.

The display sheets are part of a 100-page exhibit which its owner, Air Force Senior Master Sergeant James W. Jordan, has won 28 gold (first-place) medals.

Similar material will be in competition at COCOPEX '83 a stamp show and course that will be held in the Student Center on September 11-12 of this year.

Sponsored by the Cobb County Stamp Club, the show will display some 720 pages of competitive exhibits. Fourteen stamp dealers will offer philatelic materials for sale. Admission to the two-day event is free.

An official event of Georgia's anniversary celebration, the show will officially be opened by Agriculture commissioner Tom Irvine. Governor Joe Frank Harris, in recognition of COCOPEX '83, has proclaimed September as "Stamp Collecting Month in Georgia" in honor of the shows theme of "250 Years of Georgia Agriculture." The show is sanctioned by the Georgia Semiquincentenary Commission.

Student wishing to exhibit their material will be especially interested in

two awards that will be made: The COCOPEX '83 Chairman's Award" for the best exhibit by a Southern Tech student and the "Novice Award" for the best exhibit by a first-time exhibitor. (For mor information on how to submit an entry, see Prof. W.B. Hinton.)

In discussing the forthcoming stamp show, Mr. Jordan said Georgians should be especially interested in stamp collecting. "Georgia has a long romance with the postal service," he continued. In 1933, the USPS issued a stamp honoring General James Oglethorpe, the 13th original colony's founder and trustee.

Other stamps related to Georgia include the General Pulaski issue of 1931; the Dr. Crawford W. Long and the Eli Whitney stamps which were part of the "Famous Americans" issue of 1940; Franklin D. Roosevelt's "Little White House" at Warm Springs issue of 1945-46; and the stamp honoring Juliette Gordon Low (1948) who founded the Girl Scouts movement in Savannah in 1912. More stamps include the Joel Chandler Harris issue of 1948; the stamp honoring Senator Walter F. George in 1960; the Sidney Lanier stamp of 1972; the Georgia Flag stamp as part of the Bicentennial issue of 1976; the Martin Luther King, Jr. stamp of 1979; and the birds and flowers issue of the last two years.

Southern Tech Beach Party a Big Success

The annual Southern Tech Beach Party held on May 5 was a great day to be at school. The area between the dorms was packed from 2:00 in the afternoon until the late evening. Both the closet and the admitted beach bums came out to be a part of the fun.

For the doers there was volleyball, relay races, and assorted contests. For the watchers there was plenty to watch. The pseudo vacationers danced and tanned to the lilting tunes of the beach band Catalina and the American Dream sound system. The only thing missing was the ocean, but no one seemed to notice.

It was not important who won the various contests. Good, relaxing fun was the only thing these revelers seemed to be looking for. Even the faculty was getting into the spirit. One good humored instructor looking for a student that was truant from an afternoon lab. Alas, the nonrepentant student (he was caught in the act), did not return to lab with the instructor. However, when the instructor

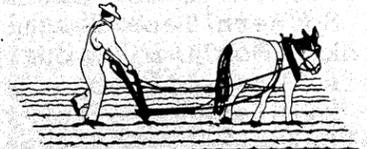
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Beach Party continued

came back to the party after the lab was over, a cool, refreshing bribe was seen being passed from the student to the instructor.

Another instructor bought a case of refreshments as a reward for the half of the class that showed up for class. (The refreshments were consumed at the party after the class was over.)

When the party finally wound down, everyone had had a good time. The only people that missed getting in on the fun were the ones that weren't there. And just think. There are only 342 days until next year's party.

JAMES B. TODD

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE:

Accordion: Black & white pearl, good condition, made in Italy. Original price is \$500; will sale for \$125.

also

1973 Chevrolet Laguna, green & white, 55,000 original miles, good condition, \$600. If interested in these, call Mrs. Anne Westlake, Dean of Students Office, Admin. Bldg., STI 8-5pm.

FOR SALE:

1969 Mustang Fastback. All original except new paint, excellent throughout. P.S., P.B., AIR, Automatic, 302 C.I.D. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. Number after 5pm 428-3527. \$3,250.00.

1983-84 Resume Book

If you are graduating between fall quarter 1983 and summer quarter 1984, the time to write your resume is NOW. The 1983-84 Southern Tech Resume Book will be mailed out to over 100 companies fall quarter. In order to have your resume included, it must be taken or mailed to the Southern Tech Placement Office by June 10, 1983. Resumes that are mailed should be addressed to the attention of Southern Tech Resume Book. Don't miss out on this fantastic opportunity to gain exposure for yourself in the job market. WRITE YOUR RESUME NOW!!!

New Desegregation Plan for University System

by Lenn Sisson

the additional minority students can be found.

A much larger problem lies with faculty. Southern Tech as one of the lowest percentages of black faculty in the entire state system. The only black instructors currently working at the school, according to Dr. Cheshier, are part-time employees.

Though STI hopes to hire several full time black faculty members this year, getting the number up to the 20% required by the courts would mean that one of every three future faculty members hired would be black.

"Blacks with the qualifications we're looking for are in great demand," said Dr. Cheshier. "They can make more money in industry than we can afford to pay them. The pool just isn't there to draw from."

In the administrative department, the situation looks good. Dr. Cheshier hopes to hire a number of interns from some of the black institutions in the area. These schools traditionally produce high quality graduates in the administrative field -- but ones who need experience before entering the job market. An agreement to hire these interns could prove beneficial all around.

In the area of counselors, Dr. Cheshier hopes to hire a black, male counselor in the next few years, to help the two women counselors the school already has.

The problem with most of these things, and certainly the biggest problem of all, is that they require money. It is far from certain whether the Board of Regents can wrest such sums from a General Assembly strapped for funds and weary of appeasing federal judges who (in their opinion) want too much too fast.

year scholarship. The Army needs engineering types and if you qualify the chances are pretty good for obtaining one. For more information contact Captain Al Watson in room 303 (last building).

CONGRATULATIONS B.J. AND KEEP ON "DRIVING ON."

Brant R. Strickland
Cadet Captain Commanding Southern Tech Army R.O.T.C.

In 1977, Georgia was instructed by a Federal Court to develop a desegregation plan for its university system. At that time, the Board of Regents presented to the court eighty-seven goals which would meet the integration requirements set by the U.S. government.

Now, six years later, with only thirty of the eighty-seven goals met, U.S. District Court Judge John H. Pratt has ordered the State to present a revised plan by no later than June 30th of this year.

As a result, the Regents have adopted a new desegregation policy which would, among other things:

1. Double scholarship money for black students who enroll in graduate schools.
2. Waive first year tuition for black or white students who attend colleges where their race is a minority.
3. Increase recruiting of black students by hiring black recruiting officers at each institution in the system.
4. Construct new facilities at all state institutions that are predominantly black.

In a recent interview, Dr. Cheshier, President of Southern Technical Institute, spoke about some of the ramifications this plan will have for Southern Tech.

According to Cheshier, about 11% of the students in the university system are black. The new plan should raise that to around 20%.

At STI an annual minorities day has been instituted -- the first was held Thurs., May 19th. The event is designed to be an all-day affair, complete with special programs to actively solicit minority enrollment.

"Our major problem, as far as black students go," said Dr. Cheshier, "is that the minority population of Cobb County and the rest of North Ga. (where the majority of our students are from) is very small. The bulk of the minority population is in Atlanta. Since there is no mass transit system between there and here, it is difficult for black Atlantans to get here for classes."

Overall, however, Dr. Cheshier is optimistic that

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Sigma Nu Greek Week Champions

As the middle of the quarter goes sailing by, the brothers of Sigma Nu have proven ourselves champions once again. Observers of Greek Week '83 saw Sigma Nu place FIRST in the tug-of-war, FIRST in the Little Sister pass, FIRST in the golf tourney, FIRST in the bat race, and FIRST in the beer chugging contest. After all these first place wins, Sigma Nu also won the over-all Greek Week trophy. Thanks go to Glynn Mitchell and Ken Keene for heading the activities up. Way to go, guys!!

Our own annual golf tourney was won by the foursome of Mike Pippens, Keith Taylor, Bruce Warren and Mike Ingle. Congratulations!!

We want to congratulate the bath tub race winners, including the Sigma Nu racers for a job well done. It certainly was an exciting race, wasn't it? The luau party held last Saturday was also a smashing success. It was great to see many of the visiting alumni again.

Tomorrow night, the Sigma Nu formal "Whitestar" will be held in downtown Atlanta. Guest speaker will be Dr. Tom Lightsey, a high-ranking official in the national chapter of our fraternity.

Good luck for finals, everyone!

Tony Turner
Sigma Nu Reporter

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Congratulations to Associate Member David Shirly on his recent election as pledge class president. Also, we would like to acknowledge Alpha Delta Pi's Founder's Day. To all the girls, we wish you luck and continued success. Your presence as another national chapter goes to show the continuing growth of Greek life at Southern Tech. In addition, we wish a lot of luck to all drivers -- "go Teke."

In closing, we had our annual alumni softball game on May 14. As usual, a great time was had by all.

For more information on TKE life come by the TKE house, or our office in the Student Center office.

Jeff Thompson
Historian

May 20, 1983

Lambda Chi Alpha

The month of May has and will be a very busy one for the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Greek week started off the first of May. Lambda Chi Alpha placed second overall in the Greek games and placed first in the following events thanks to these people.

- Don Mabry (Arm Wrestling)
- Charles Vail/
- Barry Tysor (Tricycle 500)
- Earnie McGehee/
- Warren Oxley (Egg Toss)

Also, I would like to thank everyone else who participated in Greek week and to those who made the Lambda Chi Tug-A-War such a great success.

We also held our 8th annual

banquet May 14 at the Peachtree Plaza. The banquet was a great success due to the hard work and planning of Mike Swain and Charles Vail. Thanks!

During the awards ceremony, the following brothers were recognized:

- Kevin Klein "Athlete of the Year"
- Nick Harvill "Alumni of the Year"
- Barry Tysor "Associate Member of the Year"
- Mike Swain "Brother of the Year"
- Knox Blackmar "Bubba of the Year"

Thanks to all of the brothers, AM's, and Little Sisters who helped us keep the rock for three weeks.



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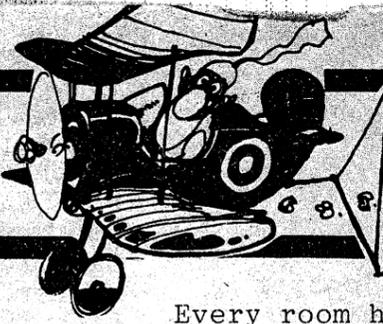
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**ould You Let Me In
y Room?**

an R.A.'s Story

I know this doesn't apply everybody, but how could ybody get locked out of his n room? As an R.A. I have deal with this problem most every day. People o will someday, hopefully, come responsible pillars their community come down my room to get me to open eir door because their ommate locked them out. w could any college-age rson get locked out of his n room? Separated from the cessities of life, food, elter and dirty magazines. Well, as a public service have collected these cuses, all of which are acceptable. Unacceptable sed on the fact that no cuse is acceptable.

**Locked Out While in the
ower.** Nothing is more tiful than a dripping sident who had to walk wn three flights of steps th a towel between his legs , get me to open his door. at we have here is a lack ' communication. Please member, when your roommate ; walking out of the room i his bathrobe carrying his ap and towel, he probably esn't have his key.

**Forgot to Take It With
e.** This tells me that you ve the I.Q. of creamed orn and shouldn't be trust- d with small objects like eys in the first place. is time it is entirely ur own fault so naturally ou will ambush your roommate en he returns. Please member, firearms are not llowed in the dorm.

**Lost My Key. (See #2.)
Locked it in the Car with
y Car Keys.** Boy, don't you eel dumb? This is my per- onal favorite. I think here is a law against this. ouble jeopardy or something ke that. How did you pass he driving test anyway? he only way it could be orse would be if you remem- ered your keys but lost your ar and room.

**I Knew You Would Open the
oor for Me.** Think again, eer breath. The title is esident Assistant not Mommy. don't do laundry either.

As a Resident Assistant I ave access to student rooms or one reason only. That eason is in case of emergen- y. Notice I said emergency, ot stupidity. In case of tupidity, go to the Housing fice to get your spare key.

Every room has one. I think first offenders should have their key welded to their fingers, but that might damage the key.

The point is that by now you should be responsible. What are you going to do when you get a \$75,000 condo and a \$20,000 car? Are you going to lose your \$1.98 key then? Well, if you do, I'm not going to be there to let you in.

**And The Winner Is...
Getting Lucky**

Monday during class I leaned over and asked "X" if he had gotten "lucky" over the weekend. "X" paused, then admitted, "Well as a matter of fact..."

After class, I couldn't help but ask "X" just how "lucky" he got. It was during our discussion that I realized getting "lucky" means different things to different people. "X" said that while he considered himself fortunate at how "lucky" he got, he confided that he didn't get "lucky" enough to become "unlucky" at a later date.

He compared his "lucky" time to a football game and being forced to settle for three points when he was forbidden entrance to the end zone for the big six. For you baseball fans, he compared it to making it to second base but getting caught trying to steal third.

"X" was warned that his play was in violation of the rules of the visitors playing field and he was asked to remove himself to the dugout to await another chance to score.

"X" went on to tell me that the weekend before he had been "luckier" on a different playing field. Although details were withheld he let it slip that he was waiting for a ruling from the team's doctor to see if an "unlucky" situation had been created from his "lucky" Friday night. ("X" asked not to be identified so that his chances of getting "lucky" this weekend wouldn't be ruined.)

Getting "lucky" can happen just about anywhere. I remember a friend of mine who got "lucky" while parked over time late one night at Stone Mountain. When he and his source of "luck" awoke the next morning, they realized that their "luckiness" had

been the source of amusement the previous evening for a group of Cub Scouts camped nearby. "Old shock absorbers" was the little Scouts clue that they had seen someone get "lucky."

A friend of mine once got "lucky" in the library but that's another story.

For a lot of us getting "lucky" usually occurs after we have had "a beer" (if such a thing exists). The effects of a "lucky" time, like the effects of "a beer" usually don't last long. Once the effects of a "lucky" time are gone, and you are left with the remains of the previously referred to "lucky" time, that time may turn out to be an "unlucky" time. Just hope that nobody nominates you for Father of the Year in a few months.

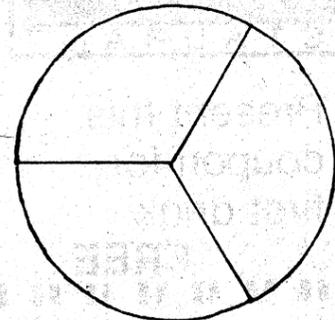
Needless to say, most of us are willing to pass on a "lucky" time if a resulting "unlucky" time is imminent. Or at least that's what we'd like to think. Anyway you look at it, getting "lucky" is America's favorite pastime, no matter when or where it happens.

Erik Hotton

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STINGERS

from de Caux



As you can see, the above circle has been cut into three pieces of equal area and each piece has the same perimeter. However each piece has a perimeter less than that of the circle. Well, this week's puzzle is to divide the circle into three pieces of equal area so that the perimeter of each piece equals the perimeter of the circle. The construction should be possible using a ruler and compass only!

Richard Green solved STINGER #60 using what he learned in his calculus course. VERY nice work!

It couldn't have been possible without your help. Also, thanks to Alpha Delta Pi and Gamma Phi Beta for keeping us company.

Unfortunately Billy McCloud and Mike Smoker didn't get to race this past weekend due to the rain, but I would like to thank all of the Little Sisters who volunteered to be track marshalls for our two tubs. Your help is greatly appreciated!

During the week of May 16-22, we will be selling golf programs with Alpha Delta Pi at the Atlanta Golf Classic.

We will be initiating the following people during the week of May 23-28:

- James Bennet Danny Fennel
- Paul Burel Scott Leisey
- John Fisher Warren Oxley
- Tim Wimberly

GOOD LUCK!!!

Alan McKnight

Alpha Delta Pi

Most STI students were recovering from Greek Week and the Beach Party last week, but not Alpha Delta Pi. We had a social with Pi Kappa Phi on Tues. the 10th. The party caught the attention of neighbors when everyone moved to the front lawn for the line dance. Everyone learned the dance,

except for Kathy Zugler. She says she can't dance in wet clothes. We would all like to thank the Brothers and Little Sisters for a great social. We're looking forward to the next one.

We held our first Black Diamond Ball, Alpha Delta Pi's formal dance, on April 30. The Peachtree Plaza Hotel was the perfect setting, decorated with Alpha Delta Pi's violets and candles. Our very special speaker and alumni, Caye, touched all of us with her memories of past times with Alpha Delta Pi and TBA. Remember when you didn't know which was Tracy and which was Lisa? Now that Tracy has the title of Miss Swimsuit, there won't be any confusion. There were a few awards given out, some serious, some not. Which was Marilyn's award? The formal awards were given as follows:

- Sister of the Year: Nancy Rice
- Pledge of the Year: Tracy Wilbanks
- Most Improved (overall) one more time - Nancy Rice
- Most Improved (academic): Lynda Glover
- Most Athletic: Carol Woodruff
- Most Spirited: Kathy Dixon
- Congratulations to all of you.

Some other awards were given to Parge Weeks - Big Dot, Kathy Dixon - checking out best buns, Melanie Hamilton - everyone's little sister, Tracy Wilbanks and Lisa Tuite - bopsie twins and, of course, Marilyn Elliott - no explanation. Overall the formal was a great success.

The Greek Week events went well for everyone involved.

Alpha Delta Pi got a first place in the Spoon Relay and tried to get one in everything else. Not quite, but we tried.

Congratulations to Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi and TKE for their 1st, 2nd and 3rd places for the games.

Who was that good-looking guy who thought he was boss?

Everyone who was at the beach party saw all the Alpha Delta Pi's in the Swim Suit competition. They were Tracy Wilbanks, Miss Swim Suit, Tracey Ingram, Pam Holcomb, Kim Dees, Carla Cook and Marilyn Elliott.

Also, Kathy Dixon is the best tourist Alpha Delta Pi ever had. Nice outfit!

Lynn Fielder is now the assistant editor of the Log annual and doing a great job, so far. Good luck Lynn.

Sigma Nu's, keep an eye on your doughnuts, next time.

Lisa Tuite
Historian



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