

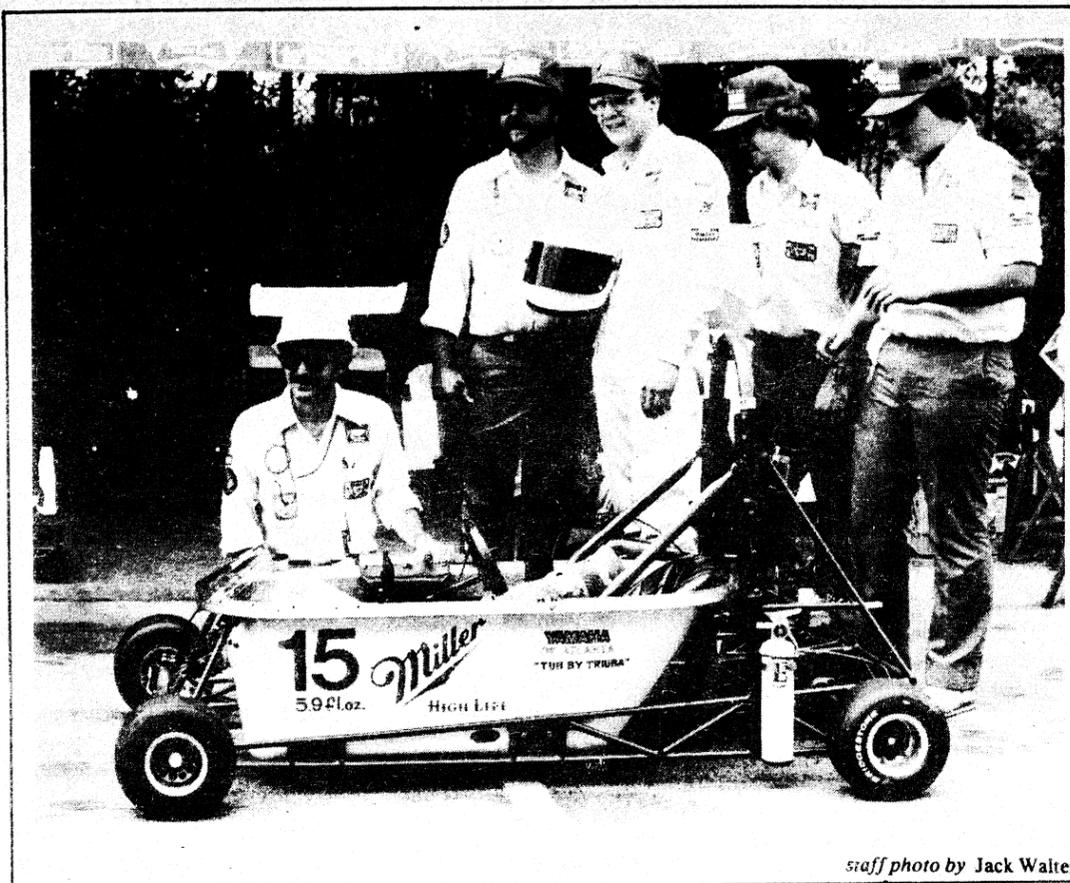
Jordan Takes Checkered Flag Again

Jack Walter, staff writer

The Miller High Life tub #15 driven by alumnus Edward Jordan powered to victory in the Spring 1984 Bathtub Race. Jordan won by a margin of 5 laps over tub #68 which was driven by Charles Ellison.

Only four of the eleven tubs that started the race were running at the finish. Most of the retirements during the race were due to engine problems. Driver Tom Preacher said there wasn't much piston left in the motor of his tub.

A radar gun was provided by the Gwinnett County Police Dept. to clock the tubs as they came down the hill past the start/finish line. The trap speeds obtained on the first 5 laps forecasted the results of the race. Jordan's winning tub clocked in at approximately 76 mph. Speeds for the other entries are as follows: Tub 68, 74-76 mph; tub 11, 73-75 mph; tub 44, 70-



staff photo by Jack Walter

72 mph; tub 57, 67-71 mph; tub 6, 67-69 mph; tub 77, 67 mph; tub 17, 64 mph; tub 30, 57-62 mph; no speeds were recorded for tubs 46 and 81.

Jordan's tub 15 won the Valvoline Pole Position Award with his qualifying time of 63.15 seconds.

At the awards ceremony following the 1 hour and 20 minute, 75 lap race, trophies were presented to the following: First Place trophy to tub 15 driven by Edward Jordan; Second Place trophy to tub 68 driven by Charles Ellison; Third Place trophy to tub 11 driven by Billy McCloud; Best Engineered tub to tub 15; Best Pit Crew to tub 68. The Larry G. Cuba Award for continued support of the Bathtub Racing Association was presented to Prof. Orren Williams, MET, for his efforts to promote the Bathub Racing Events over the past few years.



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Summer pre-registration procedures announced

John Hardman, editor

Here are the procedures for Summer pre-registration as developed by Acting Registrar Dr. Nadella. Pre-registration will be held in room 120 of the Student Center from 9 AM to 7 PM over the 5-day period from Wed., May 23 to Tue., May 29.

1) Go to Advisement. Advisors are posted in departments. Self-advised students with a 2.5 or higher GPA may go to register.

2) Go to Register at or after the time assigned you. Times are also posted in depts.

3) Be sure to have a prepared list of alternate courses approved by your advisor. Conflicts will be handled during registration while you wait at the terminal.

Policy Changes

Three terminals will be available in rm. 120 for

registration. In addition, a fourth terminal will be set up in the upper level of the Student Center. This terminal will perform monitoring functions. Instantaneous closings and individual processing times will be displayed on the monitoring terminal. This is an important feature, as it allows students to see exactly what is going on in registration.

Students should also be aware that no overrides can be made by operators. Students attempting to register ahead of sequence will be rejected by the computer no questions asked; and no exceptions will be made.

Seniors graduating in 1 quarter, work quarter CO-OP students, handicapped students, and Southern Tech Team Athletes (Baseball, Basketball, and Tennis only) will receive priority registration times.

Guatemalan Exile Speaks to STI History Class

Tom Doran, staff writer

On May 1 a Guatemalan priest who fled his rural parish after receiving several death threats from the army spoke to an STI history class. Fr. Luis Gurriaran said that in July 1980 he had to leave his church in the Ixcán jungle of El Quiché province after his name appeared for the fourth time on a military death list. Two other priests whose names were on the lists had been murdered by unknown assassins.

"Guatemala is a huge concentration camp under the military dictatorship," Fr. Luis said. "Ten percent of our population of three million has been displaced and forced into 'model villages' patterned after the 'strategic hamlets' of the Vietnam war. Almost

200,000 people, most of them Mayan Indians, have fled the violence by going into exile in Mexico."

The Sacred Heart priest describes present day Guatemala as a feudalistic society governed by a genocidal army. "Although 80 percent of Guatemalans are peasants who live on the land," he said, "only two percent of the people own 72 percent of the arable land. About 15 percent of the people could be called middle class but you must understand that in Guatemala this means an income of \$300 per month. These are mainly people who have a fulltime job in the city."

Current Guatemalan politics are rooted in Central

American history, he told the students. "Our economy," he said, "is dominated by 200 multinational corporations, 97 of which are North American," using the Latin description of the USA. "For thirty years we have endured a series of military dictatorships. In 1954, after ten years of genuine democracy, a CIA-sponsored coup overthrew the newly elected President Arbenz because his administration had decided to buy 400 acres of land from the United Fruit Company. Since then the military has every four years offered one of their generals in a corrupt, phony election. Since 1982 there has been an election and two coups."

see Exile, page 9

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We're being guarded by drunks!

Most of the people who work in Campus Safety are fine and upstanding people, but at least one (maybe even two) of them is a drunk.

No, I'm not just making unfounded accusations. Even the other officers are aware of the problem. *They* are the people who filed formal complaints. *What ever happened to those complaints?* Does anybody even care?

Is this another example of Chief Billy Howards' philosophy, "Don't make waves?" Why hasn't something been done about it? Do they intend to ignore it and hope it will go away? I know this condition has existed for over a year. Are they trying to cover all of this up?

What is going to happen when the officer is so drunk one day that they "accidentally" run over one of the students? Or runs into a students' (or visitors) car? How about if a student *dies* because the officer was too intoxicated to think straight enough to save him?

Are we going to wait until it gets bad enough that something disastrous happens?

We don't need any more bad publicity and I can't blame the other officers for being upset about it. Someone needs to do something about this "bomb" before it explodes in our faces and if Chief Howard can't (or won't) then he should be replaced by someone who can and will make those decisions necessary to run his department and to ensure the safety of the students he is supposed to be protecting.

Don't wait for the "explosion", take care of it now.

Name withheld by request

Editor's Note: I invite STI students, staff, or faculty to respond to this letter. In order to be printed, a letter to the editor must have your name and return address. Letters not complying with this requirement will not be printed. Names may be withheld by request, but must be included on the original letter. The opinions presented here do not reflect or in any way represent the policies, actions or attitudes of the *STING*.

Feeling the pressure

Steve Hoofnagle, staff writer

Just like most people, I thought it couldn't happen to me. Last week, after much deliberation, I had that too-long postponed physical exam. I guess I really wasn't surprised to find I had hypertension (high blood pressure). My blood pressure was 145/105, where 120/80 is normal for my size, sex, and age. The lower number, the diastolic pressure, is always the pressure to be concerned with. Any thing over 90 is considered dangerous.

My doctor defined stress as an internal stimulation that results when there is a gap between your expectations and your realities. If the gap is small you use your energies to bridge this gap. If the gap is too wide, you try to bridge it anyway. You become frustrated and lose the sense that you can control or influence your environment.

If you repeat this frustration enough you "soften-up" or become very susceptible to a wide range of physical and mental diseases, including tension headaches,

heartburn, anxiety attacks, ulcers, heart disease, high blood pressure, and severe depression.

I was diagnosed as having all these except ulcers and heart disease. All these things are serious and may be fatal. The incidence of sudden death and heart attack from stress is on the increase in young men and women. Also, research shows the college years to be one of the most stressful periods of life.

My point is that I'm not a special case. I work full-time and attend college full-time. A lot of Southern Tech students have the same kind of stressful schedules. When was the last time you had your blood pressure checked? Hell, I figured I was too young (22) to get stress related illnesses. It could have been a fatal assumption.

Remember, you are a prime candidate for stress. Are you happy? Do you feel in control? Do you blow-up over dumb things (and regret it later)? Check it out with your doctor. What you don't know can hurt you.

Let's Keep the Regent's Test

Gary Oxford, staff writer

Almost one-third of the students (usually sophomores) who take the Georgia Regents' Test fail it. The Regents' Test measures minimal skills in reading and writing at an acceptable level.

Why do so many students fail? There is a multitude of answers according to Vernon Crawford, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia Board of Regents in a recent Atlanta Journal article. Some of the decline can be attributed to watching television and playing video games. Mr. Crawford said that television and video games are not necessarily harmful activities, but that so much precious time was wasted in earlier years that should have been spent reading books.

By not having the experience of reading good literature, students become poor writers. Until students are required to read more and to write more,

the situation is unlikely to improve.

Engineers are famous for not being able to communicate, and Southern Tech graduates are no different.

We must keep the Regents' Test; not to weed out incompetent students, but to make them study. How can we measure a student's ability to read and write at an acceptable level if not by using an examination such as the Regents' Test? Knowing that they will either have to pass the Regents' Test before they acquire 75 hours or take remedial courses makes the serious students sit up and take notice.

If we dismiss the Regents' Test, graduates of the University System of Georgia will be like a high percentage of Georgia high school graduates—they will have a diploma, but not a complete education.

from the "Now I've heard it all" dept...

Steve Hoofnagle, staff writer

I heard on the radio where a teenager was sentenced to 30 days in jail for sending an illiterate co-worker into a Hardee's with a hold-up note.

The 44 year old victim, Lloyd Smith, is a 3rd grade drop-out. He thought the note he handed to the cashier was a breakfast order for his co-workers.

The note said: "This is a stick-up!" I want two gravy and biscuits, two steak biscuits, one hash brown, and all your money."

Poor ol' Lloyd was still waiting on his order when the cops showed up brandishing pistols.

Afterwards he said, "I'm not angry at nobody. I was scared to death."

I guess it never hurts to have a good "edjamakation."

Correction

The article entitled "Morning Straits—an observation" was written by Diana Margaret. Our humblest apologies go to Ms. Margaret for the omission of her name next to her article.

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Beach Party Contest Results

Tena Mullinax, staff writer

Three contests were held during the Shaker's intermission at the Beach Party. The three contests, Tacky Tourist, Mr. Macho and Miss Swimsuit, provided some competition between the greeks and comaraderie for all. The panel of judges was made up of the students who were spectating the event. Judging was based upon applause levels.

Competing in the Tacky Tourist was: Lambda Chi represented by Neal Butler, Pi Kappa Phi represented by Randy Simmons, and Sigma Phi Epsilon represented by Mike Bagley. Mike was the winner, clad in unmatching clothes, hat and camera. Representing the sororities in the Tacky Tourist was Gamma Phi Beta Jamie Bryant and Alpha Delta Pi Victoria Nan-

ce. The winner was Jamie Bryant with her Pike's Peak's dust.

In the Mr. Macho contest was Mitch Anderson, David Hill aka Jughead, and Randy Ridley. Randy was the emerging winner.

Miss Swimsuit seemed to bring the most excitement. Competing was Kim Davis, Radianne Slaughter, Angie Bay, Dawn McLarty, Cindy Berman, Kimberly Styles and Linda Land. Four contestants of the entries were chosen and then the choice was narrowed to two: Angie Bay and Cindy Berman. Cindy was the runner up and Angie was the winner, winning a huge Heineken umbrella.

Note: I sincerely apologize if any competitors names were left out. This was not intentional and due to lack of information.

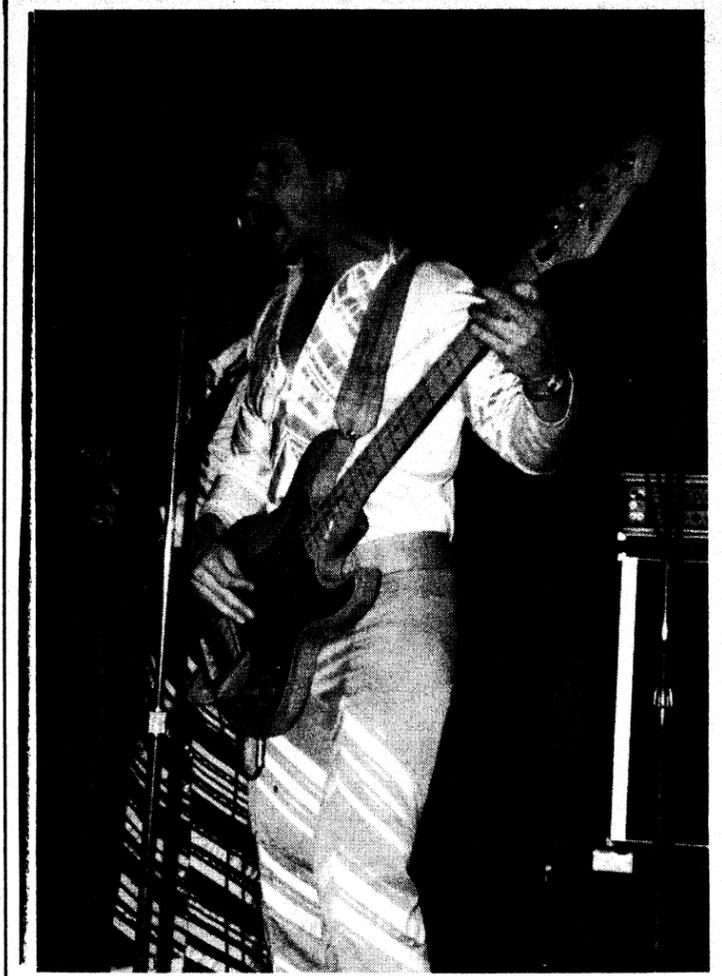
Beach Party sizzles

Cornelia Jackson, staff writer

Even though the rain came, the beach party went on. The weather outside indicated a dreary day, but inside the gym it was a sunny day on the beach and everything and everyone was jumping. This was largely due to the musical talents of the Fantastic Shakers and D.J. Steve Hill.

The Fantastic Shakers, a North Carolina Beach band, put on an entertaining show that overflowed with versatility. With their musical talent and flashy costumes, they took us from the razzle-dazzle days of the 50's, the smooth style of The Spinners to the fun and energetic music of the Blues Brothers

Steve Hill, a well known D.J. here at Southern Tech, certainly believes in the saying "Let the music play," because that's exactly what he did. And from everyone's reaction, he seemed to be playing all of their favorites.



The Fantastic Shakers rock 'n' roll STI.

photo courtesy of LOG staff



Tornado Warnings couldn't stop the 4th annual Beach Party.

photo courtesy of LOG staff

The Ultimate R.A.?

An Ultimate Resident Adviser probably doesn't exist, but that shouldn't stop the search for one. Mankato State U. has gone looking, not with surveys, statistics, and sage advice, but with a play.

It has developed a 33-minute video tape about the business of being a Resident Advisor. It's not a "how-to" show that teaches by example. Instead, it's a dramatic presentation that immerses viewers in both the internal and external problems of being an R.A.

The play, "The Ultimate R.A.," was written by Tony Mueller, himself an R.A. at

Mankato State. It utilizes an off-beat narrative structure to avoid the preachy pitfalls of most instructive presentations. We see Joe, a floor R.A., dealing with a series of difficult situations, but at the same time, we hear an off-screen voice called "Ulti" engaged in inner dialogue with Joe about what he should do.

The situations Joe faces treat five of the most challenging topics R.A.s encounter: prejudice, homosexuality, floor cliques, physical handicaps, and the assimilation of foreign students.

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The Atlanta Robot Club, a Special Interest Group of the Atlanta Computer Society, Inc., will have its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening, May 23, at 7:30 pm at Dekalb Community College (just off Memorial Drive at I285) in Building TB, Room 11. Jim Williamson, Research Scientist at the Artificial Intelligence Branch of the Georgia Tech Research Institute will discuss software development for the personal robot. Interested experimenters are invited.



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Counseling Center provides super service

Cornelia Jackson, staff writer

Studies got you down? Feeling hung up? Lonely or left out? Problems with sex or drugs? Parents don't understand you? Don't know which career fits you best? Too anxious to act, too depressed to deal with school? Too confused to cope? Then the Southern Tech Counseling Center is what you need.

The Southern Tech Counseling Center is located on the second floor of the Student Center, however they are soon to have a new home on the lower level of the Student Center. They estimate that they will be moving by July. I'm sure that where ever they are located, someone there will be able to help you in any way possible.

The center offers workshops in Assertiveness Training, decision-making,

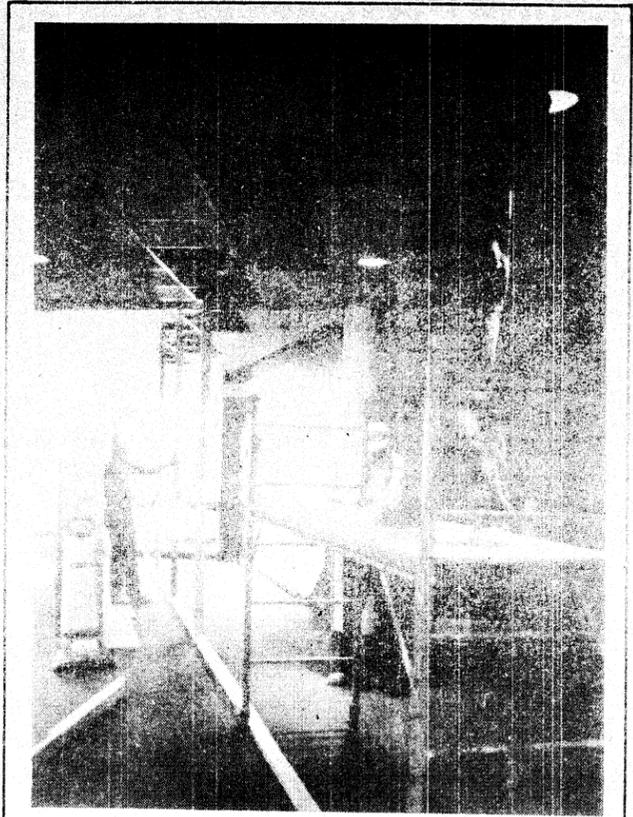
self-assessment, personal growth and therapy, relationship building, coping with stress, effective study skills, time management, relation techniques, and values clarification. These are but a few of the many services offered in the Counseling Center. The counselors are all available free of charge to all students here at Southern Tech. Complete confidentiality is guaranteed. Information will not be released without your written permission.

The excellent staff at the Counseling Center includes Barbara Anderson, Director of Counseling; Nancy Culbertson, full-time counselor; Phyllis Weatherby, part-time counselor; Abbre Killran, counselor intern; and Melissa Cook, secretary. Their office

hours are 8:30 am to 5:00 pm Monday - Friday, walk in or by appointment. Evening hours are available by appointment for night students.

The next workshop for spring quarter will be held Tuesday May 29. The topic of discussion will be Test Anxiety. All workshops are held at noon in Ballroom B of the student center.

If you are having any problems, the Counseling Center is a step in the right direction. Getting counseling means refusing to give up, sharing the burden, learning to like yourself. Counseling is getting it together! You'll come out with a better outlook on things and a new close friend, believe me. What have you got to lose??



Under Construction: the future office of the Counseling Center.

staff photo by John Hardman

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CET, MET
One opening

ATEC Associates, Inc.
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Augusta, GA
CET, MET, IET
Two openings

Automation Intelligence
Atlanta, GA
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One opening

Emory University Hospital
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ECET, MET
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Lawrenceville, GA
ECET One opening

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The STI Continuing Education (CON-ED) Department will offer the following special courses. Registration for these courses is handled by the CON-ED department. For more information, contact CON-ED at 424-7240.

May 18 - 19 Microcomputers for Industrial Control. 9 am-5 pm. Library Seminar Room. Cost: \$199

May 26 Computer Program Planning, Specification and Logic Design. 8 am- 5 pm. Library Seminar Room. \$97

June 11 - 12 Introduction to Robots, Controls and Interfaces. 9 am- 5 pm. Room 606, Robotics Lab. Cost: \$199

June 11 - July 16 Cadam in Engineering Design and Drafting. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. 4:30 - 7:30 pm. Computer Room. Cost: \$600

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Ga Tech given \$2 million system

Governor Joe Frank Harris announced today that Northern Telecom Incorporated has donated a \$2 million data packet switching system to the Georgia Institute of Technology. "The Northern Telecom SL-10 packet switching system will give Georgia Tech's School of Information and Computer Science one of the world's most advanced packet telecommunications networks," said Harris.

The network will be used for research by students, faculty and staff, for laboratory work by students, and for consulting by faculty and staff. In addition, the network will be used for the development of courses and curriculum in computer networking and communications systems. Northern Telecom is also making a cash donation toward the support of a full-time Georgia Tech technician to manage the system through 1986.

"Northern Telecom's gift will keep Georgia Tech at the forefront of telecommunications research," Harris said. "Today's announcement begins a new relationship between two organizations known for excellence. The company's contribution will provide our students with the hands-on experience and laboratory training necessary to produce fully qualified professionals."

Standing with the Governor for the announcement were Northern Telecom President Desmond F. Hudson of Nashville, Tennessee; Andrew M. McMahan, Group Vice President, Integrated Carrier Systems, Northern Telecom; and Georgia Tech President Joseph M. Pettit.

"We are making this gift to help Georgia Tech provide students with the kinds of experience which communications scientists will need to evolve the telecom-

munications systems of the future," said Hudson. "This project will benefit both Georgia Tech and Northern Telecom. Our gift will help the School of Information and Computer Science to expand its program of computer networking and communications systems. At the same time, it will help the communications industry by ensuring the development of a steady flow of top scientific talent."

Dr. Pettit said, "There are great benefits from a close relationship between business and education. Georgia Tech is pleased that one of the leaders in the telecommunications industry has recognized these benefits and is participating with us as we expand our program in computer networking. The SL-10 packet switching system is a very exciting and generous gift. I speak on behalf of the entire Georgia Tech community when I thank Nor-

thern Telecom for this system."

Northern Telecom's gift is a complete package, including the SL-10 digital switch and related test and monitoring equipment, and all the associated hardware, software and spare parts. It also includes provision for the installation and commissioning of the equipment, and for training and technical support.

The SL-10 is a computer-controlled digital switching system which formats data into message units called packets and routes these individually to their destinations where they are reassembled in their correct order. This method permits cost-effective data communication and allows a variety of computers and terminals to communicate.

Northern Telecom, which employs some 800 people in the Atlanta area, recently an-

nounced plans to occupy a new building to house the company's U.S. Transmission Division headquarters and other offices. The new building, Northern Telecom Center, will be part of the Lavina complex currently under construction, and is scheduled for occupancy during the first quarter of 1985. By that time, Northern Telecom expects to employ some 1,100 people in the Atlanta area.

Northern Telecom Incorporated, headquartered in Nashville, Tennessee, is the U.S. operating arm of Northern Telecom Limited, which is the largest supplier of fully digital telecommunications systems in the world. Northern Telecom employs some 15,000 people in 14 manufacturing plants, 14 research and development centers, and in marketing, sales and service offices across the United States.

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Orientation committee wants leaders

Cornelia Jackson, staff writer

Southern Tech has a new Orientation Committee. The new committee is a six member committee composed of Dawn McLarty, who is the chair person, Don Comstock, Bruce Wauer, Son Vu, Rosco Twiggs, and Ken Woods. The committee is supervised by Nancy Culberson. This committee will be charged with planning, coordinating, and supervising the orientation sessions for 1984.

They will screen, interview and select orientation leaders, coordinate leader training, supervise leaders during orientation sessions, and plan and supervise parents' sessions. They will plan each aspect of the orientation session. The organizers of the committee hope that it will bring a new outlook to the orientation process.



The Orientation Planning Committee is: (from left) Rosco Twiggs, Don Comstock, Dawn McLarty (chair-person), Son Vu, Bruce Wauer, and Ken Woods.

staff photo by John Hardman

The Great STI Survey

To complete this survey, put an X in the space next to the answer that most accurately reflects your opinions. If the question requires a written answer, please PRINT as neatly as possible, and answer with a few words as possible.

Remember-DO NOT put your name on this survey --and do not feel that you must answer any question that you feel is too personal or inappropriate.

I. GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Age:
 - a. 20 or less
 - b. 20 - 22
 - c. 22 - 24
 - d. 24 or older
2. Sex:
 - a. Male
 - b. Female
3. Marital Status:
 - a. Single
 - b. Married
 - c. Separated
 - d. Divorced
4. Residence:
 - a. STI Dorms
 - b. Rented Apartment / Home
 - c. Parent's Home
 - d. Own Home
 - e. Car

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5. Standing at STI
 - a. Freshman
 - b. Sophomore
 - c. Junior
 - d. Senior

6. How many years at STI?
 7. Expected date of graduation?
 8. Major at STI?
 9. Has your major changed at STI?
 - a. Yes
 - b. No
 10. If your major has changed, from what to what?
 11. Why did your major change?
- ## III. OPINIONS ABOUT STI
12. If you could change one thing about STI, what would it be?
 13. What is the *best* thing about Southern Tech? Why?
 14. What is the *worst* thing about Southern Tech? Why?
 15. Who would you say is the *best* instructor at STI? Why?
 16. Who is the *worst*? Why?
 17. We all know that colleges around the country are hurting for funding. What Department / Area at STI needs funds *most*? (For example-- the Library, Labs, Intramurals, Student Activities, etc.)
 18. Have you found STI to be an easy place to make friends?
 19. When you leave, will you maintain contact with anyone that you have met here?
 20. What steps would you take to improve Southern Tech's Campus Life?
 21. Do you think that STI can grow to include a developed Inter-organizational campus life? (Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, and Organizations)
 22. The *Bathtub Race* and the *Beach Party* are the only two main campus-wide activities. What other kinds of events do you think would be popular?
 23. Give your over-all appraisal of Southern Tech. This is your chance!!
(say what you think, but *be polite!*)

Brain Food.

Is your computer syntax throwing a loop in your schedule?

Is getting a proper meal an exercise in quantum mechanics?

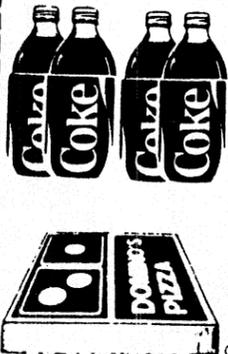
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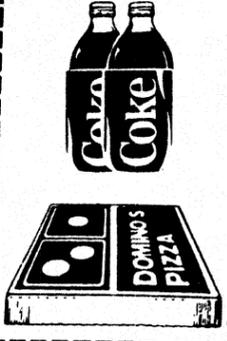
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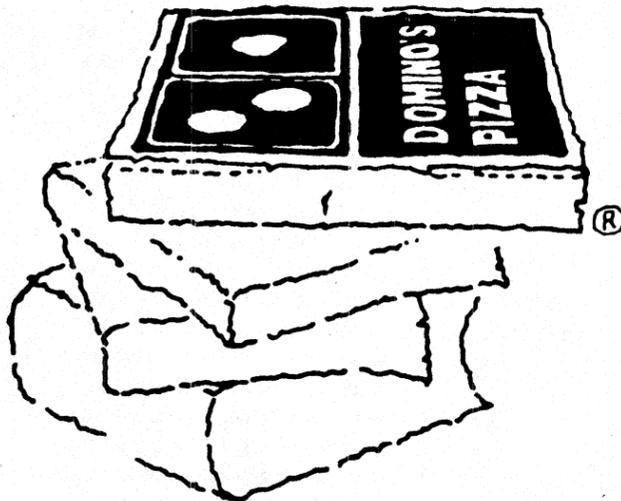
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Alpha Delta Pi

On April 15th, Stephenie Moyer, Debra Smith and Michelle Herbert were pledged into Eta Delta Chapter as new neophytes. Congratulations girls. One belated note, Sandy Fox and Kim Brown were initiated April 6. Congratulations girls and an apology for not mentioning this sooner.

Our Annual Black Diamond Ball was held April 28th at the Hyatt Regency in Atlanta. Awards were presented and delivered by Kathy Dixon. The Scholarship award was given to Kim Brown; Most Spirited- Robin Roudebush; Most Improved- Lynn Fielder; Pledge of the Year- Sonja Barry; Sister of the Year- Nancy Rice. Special gifts were given to Tracey Ingram- Most Accident Prone; Maryann Maczuga- Most Original Wardrobe; Nancy Rice- for her free spiritedness; Robin Roudebush- for her purple lifestyle; Sandy Fox- for

having so many "friends"; Kim Brown- Party Animal Award; and Carol Ann Rather was awarded the Annual Snakin' Award from last years winner, Marilyn Elliot. As our first alumnus from Southern Tech, Eta Delta Chapter was presented with a framed copy of our Charter from Kathy Dixon. It was an enjoyable evening for all.

We also held a car wash with Gamma Phi Beta on April 29, which had a good turn out.

Congratulations go out to Dawn McLarty and Sandy Fox for winning 3rd place in the Egg Toss during Greek Week. Victoria Nance represented ADPi in the Tacky Tourist contest and Dawn McLarty in the Swim-suit contest. Thanks girls. Despite the bad weather, everyone had a wonderful time during Greek Week.

Paige Weeks
Reporter

A.S.M.E.



The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be holding an election to select officers for next school year. The offices coming open include chairman, vice chairman, secretary, and treasurer. All A.S.M.E. members are eligible and if interested are urged to solicit support between now and the election.

Voting will take place at the next A.S.M.E. business meeting to be held Tuesday, May 22 at 12:00 in room 650. Non-members may join between now and the election and be eligible to vote.

Following the election there will be a cook-out to celebrate the 10th anniversary of A.S.M.E. The cook-out is free and all M.E.T. students are invited.

Lambda Chi Alpha

We can all feel the presence of spring's sun rays stimulating our taste buds for the arrival of summer. Most of the brothers will be working this summer; therefore, Lambda Chi Alpha is going to celebrate Spring out with a bang!!

Although the Beach Party a couple of weeks ago turned out to be a tornado party, the brothers didn't let the weather get the best of them. If we weren't playing volleyball or frisbee in the "indoor beach" we were all movin' to the sounds of "The Fantastic Shakers." As I escorted a lady to dance, I could feel the heat rising off the dance floor— what a hot tornado! Thanks to Sue Konrad, Ron Wofford, and Steve Holtz for organizing this event. Thanks also to all of the fraternities that supplied their muscle in setting up this event and shoveling that "mess" on the gym floor.

The bathtub race was one the best I have seen while here at Southern Tech. Lambda Chi Alpha had a couple of tubs that finished with good times. Thank you Billy McCloud and Mike Smoker. While the rest of the brothers were having a blast during Greek Week, you faithfully put time and effort in finely tuning these awesome machines of expert engineering. Furthermore, thank you, once again, to all of the fraternities that supplied their time and muscle throwing tires or serving as a track attendant. Indeed, without us Greeks there would be no tub race.

Lambda Chi Alpha is celebrating an anniversary of 75 years (1909 - 1984). This anniversary will make our annual banquet a special celebration. The brothers will enjoy savory prime rib served with excellent aged wine as the main course, and an open bar, live D.J. and dancing for dessert. We are all looking forward to seeing old brothers and alumni to hear what success feels like. I can see the faces of those ritzy guests there in the Plaza when the "Lamb Chops" raise the roof with our fraternity cheer (...what the hell?)

One note to the associate members: This week listen, learn, and think. Good Luck!

John A. Fisher
Fish



tau kappa epsilon fraternity

Over one hundred and twenty brothers, little sisters, alumni, and friends gathered at the Blue Horizon Beach Resort from May 3 - 6 in Fort Walton Beach, Florida for the 1984 TKE Beach Invasion! Although heavy rains and tornado warnings dampened the drive down, the Florida sunshine and the beautiful white beach made the drive worthwhile. Between all of the sunbathing, volleyball, and tropical love potion, a great time was enjoyed by all. I would like to thank George and Bobby for handling the accommodations, and welcome Craig back to reality.

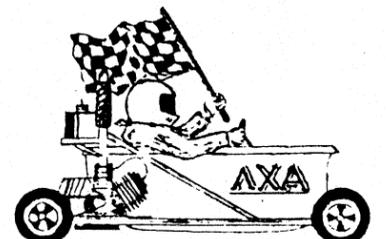
Although Greek Week was not completed by the deadline for this article, I do have news to report. TKE took home two first place trophies, one for the four legged race, and the other for the egg toss. A second place ribbon for the wheelbarrow race and a third place ribbon for the obstacle course. After the outcome of the tug-of-war, TKE will either take sole possession of second place or be tied for second place overall.

The weekend of the bathtub race is an eventful one for the TEKES. On Friday night we will be having a party with the TKE chapter from Georgia State at our house. On Saturday we will have our annual Alumni Softball game. Then of course on Sunday, the bathtub race, where Tim West will drive the TKE tub; thanks to our new sponsor, Domino's Pizza.

And last, but far from least, we would like to welcome Dee Anne Gasaway as a little sister pledge.

T.R.H., H.Y.!!!

Cliff Leatherwood
TKE Historian (223)



Pi What?

After not consulting the original non-chapter of the non-fraternity, PI PI PI at the University of Conn. several concerned students decided to form Southern Tech's own Gamma Delta Iota non-chapter of the non-fraternity, PI PI PI. These students grasped upon the idea after reading the informative article "A Pi in the Face" in the May 1 edition of the STING.

To the delight of everyone concerned, 30 non-members joined the non-fraternity in its first day of existence. This new fraternity recognizes no boundaries regarding sex, age, race, color, or social standing. In its first hours of life, it was decided not to elect formal leaders, hold meetings, pay dues, or blurt funny chants as "non" non-fraternities do.

For anyone interested in becoming a non-member there

is only one requirement as stated in the article "A Pi in the Face" anybody can be a member as long as they share the common attitude and have a PI PI PI jersey made.

The jerseys will be a basic light gray with all letters and numbers printed in a deep shade of maroon. The front will boast the Greek letters PI PI PI and the back will have the name and number chosen by the new non-member. The left sleeve will

display the symbols of the non-chapter Gamma Delta Iota. Jerseys will cost under \$20, T-shirts will be under \$10; according to the name and number on back.

Remember that there is only one rule, ---NO RULES---

Sincerely,

The non-members of PI PI PI

Note: Prospective non-members interested in shirts should contact the STING office for more information.

Five non-members of Pi Pi Pi are (top, L to R) Dennis Brookes, Greg Palmer, Brett Hartley. (bottom) Jeff Sentell and Robert DeJarnette.

staff photo by John Hardman



Thanks to all who contributed to this issue of the STING.

John Hardman, editor

The *STING* needs Editors and staff members for the 1985 school year. Editorship is a paid position. More information is available about these positions from the *STING* office. Call John Hardman at 424-7310 or Dr. Kelly at 424-7422.

Get involved in the production of your newspaper and yearbook.

The *LOG* staff is now accepting applications for positions on the 1985 yearbook staff. We need several photographers and general staff personnel. For more information, contact Guy Barrett in the *LOG* office at 424-7303.

Guatemalan Exile Speaks

Exile, cont'd. from page 1

Fr. Luis places the 1954 coup in the context of U.S. politics of the time. The Korean War had ended in a stalemate, the Cold War was in full swing, and the McCarthy Era, which began with the question of "Who lost China?" gripped the U.S. political consciousness. The United Fruit Company, now known as United Brands, Inc., owned much of the land of Guatemala, along with the railroads, radio, telephone and telegraph systems, and they lobbied the U.S. government for protection. They saw the loss of 400 acres, about six tenths of a square mile, as the beginning of the end.

The outcome of the military revolt was never in doubt. A recently exiled colonel flew into Guatemala City on a CIA chartered aircraft to claim power and Arbenz was reported to have committed suicide. Despite periodic resistance from groups of students, peasants, workers, and civilian politicians military rule was not seriously challenged until after the devastating earthquake of 1976.

"The military allowed peasants to form disaster relief groups," Fr. Luis said. These relief groups, however, soon escalated their work to include demands for land redistribution and civilian elections. The army straightforwardly responded with the arrest and assassination of leaders and many survivors joined underground resistance groups such as the Guerilla Army of the Poor. Any organization of workers or peasants was declared by the military to be subversive and communist.

The repression against the Indians, "Became genocidal," according to Fr. Luis, "after the discovery of oil in the interior of the country. Military officers seized land thought to contain oil for themselves and ordered the evacuation of the Indians to the model villages. Anyone who resisted was killed."

The 49 year old priest was first named on a death list after his congregation avoided relocation to a model village and established a co-operative farm in another location. "Communal farming," he said, "is a Mayan tradition which is thousands of years

old. The churches' work in these communities has been to set up health clinics and teach literacy."

The army labels such clergy as communist. Fifteen clergymen have been assassinated in recent years, including two Protestants and three North Americans.

A student's question about religious life in Guatemala prompted a lengthy explanation of church history and some criticism of U.S. evangelists. "About 85 percent of our people are Roman Catholic," he said. "Another five percent belong to mainline Protestant churches. These are mainly middle class people in the cities and many of them are of foreign origin, either from the United States or Europe."

Over the last fifteen years, "about ten percent have joined one of the 300 small fundamentalist churches from the United States. Many of these churches were established by missionaries involved in humanitarian relief after the huge earthquake we suffered in 1976."

Fr. Luis bristled as he related a story about his visit last winter to the Tampa, Florida, headquarters of the International Calvary Christian Center. In a speech to the churchmembers one of the leaders said, "I went to Guatemala after the earthquake expecting to stay only three weeks. I discovered that it was a completely pagan country and I knew that I had been called to save these people for Christ."

The Catholic church was not exempted from Fr. Luis' criticism, however. "In the nineteenth century," he said, "the Church was the largest landowner in the country and treated the Indians very poorly. In 1871 the government expropriated all the Church's land and this basically drove the Church into the ranks of the poor people. My bishop would disagree, but I think it was the best thing that could have happened."

"Liberation Theology," he said, "was not something invented by the clergy or the theologians. It was created through being practiced by the people, who struggle for human rights not because they are communists, but because they are Christians."

Ken Silverman



Guatemalan children in refugee camp in Mexico.

To a question of "What is the basis of U.S. involvement in Guatemala?" he was indignant. "Your government says that we in Central America are in your backyard. We are in nobody's backyard. We stay in our own yard and wish the North Americans would do the same."

"The Reagan administration," he said, "tries to portray the situation as an East-West problem and say they are stopping communism. Our problems are much older than Nicaragua, or Cuba, or even than the Russian Revolution. It has nothing to do with Communism."

One student asked him to explain the composition of the army. "The soldiers are conscripts," he explained. "There is a law that everyone has to serve two and a half years but only the poor actually serve."

"When troops are needed they drive trucks into the rural villages and capture people. They just run them down, tie them up, blindfold them and take them to the camps. The only way to get out is to have a student ID which gives an exemption to pay money. The amount depends on how quickly the lieutenant wants to get rich."

He related a story told to him by his cousin who is also a priest. "My cousin was asked say Christmas mass at an army base in the mountains. He did not want to go there but was afraid to refuse. After the service the officers left him

with the troops while they went to a party. Later that night one of the soldiers asked him, 'Father, do you know how much longer we will have to stay here in Nicaragua, killing these Cubans?' My cousin was shocked that these men had been so grossly deceived."

"Generals come from the upper middle class. They see it as a path to social and political power, and to become wealthy. The oligarchy does not serve at all. There are about thirty generals and all of them are millionaires even though they were poor when they went into the army. The poorest of them is worth two and a half million and the richest, former President Garcia, is worth 87 million dollars."

"They steal land which is rich in natural resources, or take bribes, or steal from the military supplies. Guatemala, I think, must be the only place in the world where the army has its own bank. It's called 'El Banco del Ejercito' -- the Bank of the Army--and it's the most successful bank in the country."

Human rights abuses in Guatemala have been denounced by the United Nations and the Organizations of American States. International human rights groups such as Oxfam America, Amnesty International, and Americas Watch have called for an end to military aid to the military regime and labeled it "a pariah among nations."

Fr. Luis estimates that, "If

U.S. aid were ended the military government could not last a year." He encouraged students to oppose military aid to Guatemala, but cautioned them to be aware of the last cutoff of U.S. funds. "In 1977 President Carter publicly stopped all military aid because of international criticism of the brutal regime. The supplies from the U.S. did stop but they were immediately replaced by funds and equipment from Israel, South Africa, and Chile. It is widely suspected that this was done at the insistence of the CIA which promised more aid for these countries if they would take care of the Guatemala generals."

When peace finally comes to the region, Fr. Luis predicts that Guatemalans will develop a new society which is neither capitalist nor communist. "Our people have 450 years of Christian history and thousands of years of Mayan culture. We have the Mayan tradition of communal land ownership and of shared authority which still exists parallel to the military government."

Fr. Luis' visit to Southern Tech was part of a tour he is making this spring through the Southeastern United States. He is speaking on campuses, at churches, and to labor and community groups. He also plans to visit Guatemalan refugees in the U.S. Locally his trip was coordinated by the Atlanta Committee on Latin America.

ROTC Recognition-- a special feature

Smith, Wilder win scholarships

Two Southern Tech students have won scholarships from the Army. The scholarships are based on academic performance, physical fitness, extra-curricular activities, and an assessment of the cadets by active duty officers.

Kyle is a rising junior at STI. He will attend Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky this summer and, upon completion, will have all books and tuition paid for during the rest of his time at STI. Along with this he will be paid 100 dollars a month in subsistence pay.

Scott, a freshman at STI, who has also been selected for Airborne Training at Fort Benning this summer, is the

recipient of a three and one half year scholarship. He will have the same benefits as Kyle.

According to Major Wingard, Assistant Professor of Military Science at STI and Kennesaw College, "These two young people have excelled in classes and in other activities. Both are very deserving of the scholarships. Their winning brings the total to five STI students on full rides. This speaks very highly of the school and points out the Army's need for Engineering Technology graduates."

Along with the scholarship, Kyle and Scott will incur an obligation to the National Guard, Army Reserve, or the Active Army.

Blanck, Wilder go Airborne

Sophomore John Blanck and freshman Scott Wilder have been selected to attend the U.S. Army Airborne School at Fort Benning, Georgia, this coming summer. The competition for this school is very intensive and the training slots are obtained by having good grades, being physically fit, and making contributions to the overall success of the ROTC program.

John and Scott are looking forward to "jump" school

with high anticipation and have begun to prepare themselves physically for the upcoming training by increasing their physical activities. During the seventeen days of training, the two STI students will make five jumps from aircraft.

Along with two students from Kennesaw College, our sister school in ROTC, STI/KC obtained four of the nine slots given to our host school, Georgia Tech. This indicates the overall strength of the Cobb County Schools.

Cadet wins Beret

The KC/STI Ranger team has awarded a beret to cadet/pvt Chung Hwan Yi. He has completed the requirements to wear the honorable beret and flash of KC/STI Ranger team. These requirements took over two quarters to accomplish. These requirements are much the same as the U.S. Army Rangers must complete before earning their berets. KC/STI Ranger team is a school club open to STI ROTC Cadets and receives support from KC/STI ROTC.

Wilder wins ROTC Award

At the Tri-Service awards ceremony at Grant Field on the Georgia Tech campus, held April the 24th, STI freshman Scott Wilder was presented the National Sojourners Award. This award is given annually to an ROTC Student who is in the top 25% of his class and displays outstanding Americanism and Leadership traits.

Scott has also been selected for Airborne (jump school) Training this summer, and it was recently announced that he is the recipient of a 3 and 1/2 year scholarship.

"Scott is just one of many students from STI who is excelling in ROTC. He is determined and dogmatic, but the reputation of the engineering technology program at STI has helped, particularly with the scholarship. This makes five STI students who are now on scholarships provided by the Army," said Major Wingard, the Assistant Professor of Military Science at STI and Kennesaw College. He predicts that there are four or five more STI students currently involved in ROTC who will be eligible for the scholarship next school year.

Mr. Coastal USA Contest Slated

The 1984 Mr. Coastal USA Bodybuilding Contest will be held on Saturday, May 19, 1984 at the World Congress Center (adjacent to the Omni), 285 International Boulevard, Atlanta, GA. Prejudging is scheduled at 10 am and the Evening Show will be at 8 pm.

Contestants will compete according to height classes in the Teenage, Junior, Open and Couples Divisions. Women will compete only in Couples.

This is traditionally the major multi-regional contest held in this area, with athletes frequently entering from Southern, Eastern, Middlewestern and Southwestern states.

For ticket or entry information, please call 996-3627 or 996-3630.

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Although Doc's Gym was heavily damaged by a fire early Friday morning, operations will continue from the warehouse and a new temporary gym location will be announced next week. Thank you for the support you have given bodybuilding. We will continue to do all we can to give Atlanta the very best contests.

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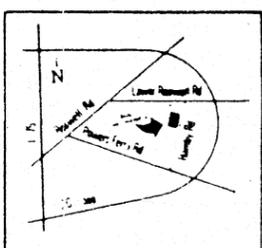
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Roundball Update

Coach Perides Signs Hot Recruits

Bob Giles, Sports Info Dir.

Sam Smith

Southern Tech basketball coach George Perides announces the signing of 6-3, 205-lb. Sam Smith to a basketball scholarship. The muscular sophomore, described by Daytona Beach Community College coach Ray Ridenour as "built like Herschel Walker," played on a team that won 42 games his two seasons in Florida's tough junior college league and was consistently ranked in the state's top five. A two-year starter, Smith averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds his sophomore season, when his team was 20-12. He shot 62 percent from the floor, made first team all-state and scored 18 points in the Florida JUCO all-star game. Smith played forward for the Fighting Scots.

Smith was recruited heavily by Florida schools Eckerd, Florida Southern and St. Leo. He came to Daytona Beach C.C. from Avon Park High School in Avon Park, Fla., where he excelled in basketball and played football through his junior year.

Wayne Riley

Southern Tech basketball coach George Perides announces the signing of 6-6½, 205 lb. Wayne Riley to a basketball scholarship. Riley, who played the past two seasons for Gainesville J.C. teams that compiled records of 27-3 and 20-9, averaged 9.0 points and eight rebounds for coach Tony Harris' team in 1983-84. He was Gainesville's sixth man in '82-'83, backing up current STI post player Danny Watkins.

Riley is 26-years-old, continuing a Perides tradition of signing more mature players when they fit into the Running

Hornet mold. A big factor in Riley's selection of Southern Tech was the fact that three former Gainesville teammates — Watkins, guard Reggie Johnson and forward James Prather — signed with the Hornets last year and played key roles during the 1983-84 season.

The new signee attended East Hall High School in Gainesville, Ga., but didn't play basketball after the 10th grade. After high school, he went to work to support his wife and family, which he continued to do as a Gainesville student.

Jimmy Payton

Southern Tech basketball coach George Perides announces the signing of 6-0, 175-lb. Jimmy Payton to a basketball scholarship. Payton, who was on the wish list of at least a couple of NCAA Div. I programs, played the past two seasons at Seminole Community College in Sanford, Fla., Perides' hometown. Payton was all-conference and all-state for Seminole during his sophomore season, when he averaged 15 points and four assists, and led the team with 77 percent free throw shooting. He also used his quickness to draw a team-leading 50 charges on defense on a 22-11 squad. He made more than 50 percent of his field goal attempts as a sophomore and was the second-leading scorer on a team that had six men average in double figures. Payton was named all-conference as a freshman, when Seminole, coached by longtime Perides acquaintance Bill Payne, compiled 20-12 record.

North Georgia defeats STI

SINGLES

1. Rob Bickerstaff (NG) def Alan Barnett (STI) 6-4, 5-4
2. Chris Skelton (STI) def Rick Hobson (NG) 6-3, 6-3
3. Jody Powell (NG) def Dean Barley (STI) 6-1, 6-2
4. Steve Burke (STI) def Paul Ellis (NG) 1-6, 6-4, 7-6
5. Sadi Hassouna (STI) def Mark London (NG) 6-3, 6-4
6. Mike Davidson (NG) def Rick Purcell (STI) 6-4, 6-4

DOUBLES

1. Skelton-Barley (STI) def Bickerstaff-Hobson (NG) 6-3, 6-3
2. Powell-Ellis (NG) def Burke-Hassouna (STI) 6-1, 6-3
3. London-Davidson (NG) def Purcell-Tom Quarles (STI) 6-0, 7-5

Shorter defeats STI

SINGLES

1. Mark McGlade (S) def Alan Barnett (STI) 6-4, 6-3
2. Paul Casey (S) def Chris Skelton (STI) 6-3, 6-4
3. Mike Fuller (S) def Dean Barley (STI) 6-2, 6-1
4. Kent Silvey (S) def Steve Burke (STI) 6-0, 6-3
5. Keith Mull (S) def Rick Purcell (STI) 6-1, 6-1
6. Mark Mull (S) def Tom Quarles (STI) 6-0, 6-0

DOUBLES

1. McGlade-Casey (S) def Barnett-Skelton (STI) 6-4, 7-6
2. Mull-Mull (S) def Barley-Burke (STI) 6-2, 6-1
3. Fuller-Silvey (S) def Quarles-Purcell (STI) 6-1, 6-1

STI defeats LaGrange, 9-0

SINGLES

1. Alan Barnett (STI) def Scott Dezell (LC) 6-0, 6-0
2. Chris Skelton (STI) def Jimmy Jordan (LC) 6-1, 6-0
3. Dean Barley (STI) def Sty Marshall (LC) 6-2, 6-3
4. Steve Burke (STI) def David Merritt (LC) 7-5, 4-6, 6-1
5. Rick Purcell (STI) def Walter Hearn (LC) 6-2, 6-3
6. Tom Quarles (STI) def Creighton Swallon (LC) 6-0, 6-1

DOUBLES

1. Barnett-Skelton (STI) def Jordan-Marshall (LC) 6-3, 6-0
2. Barley-Burke (STI) def Merritt-Hearn (LC) 6-1, 6-0
3. Purcell-Quarles (STI) won by default

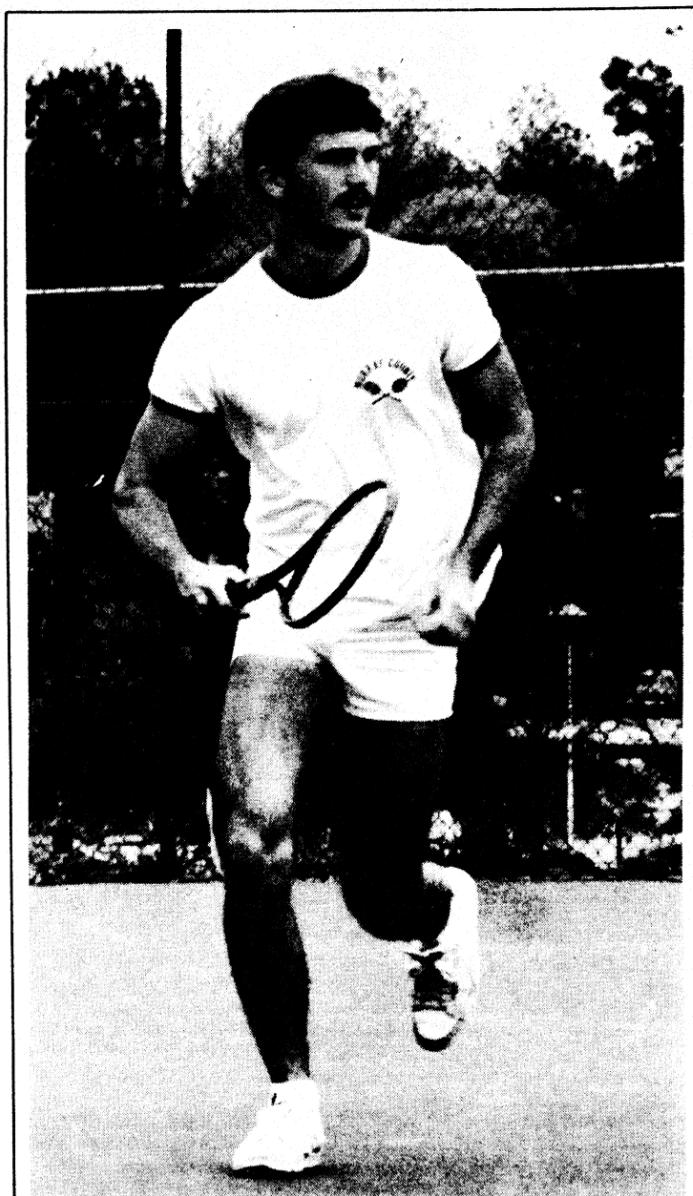
STI defeats Georgia College

SINGLES

1. Michael Bouchillon (GC) def. Alan Barnett (STI) 6-0, 6-2
2. Chris Skelton (STI) def. Robert Brody (GC) 1-6, 6-4, 6-4
3. Roy Hobbs (GC) def. Dean Bradley (STI) 7-5, 6-2
4. Robert Cordova (GC) def Steve Burke (STI) 6-0, 6-2
5. Sadi Hassouna (STI) def. Jose Deraway (GC) 6-3, 6-2
6. Rick Purcell (STI) def Sloan Gill (GC) 7-5, 7-5

DOUBLES

1. Barnett-Skelton (STI) def Brody-Hobbs (GC) 6-4, 6-2
2. Cordova-Bouchillon (GC) def Barley-Hassouna (STI) 6-4, 6-0
3. Burke-Purcell (STI) def Gill-Deraway (GC) 6-2, 6-3

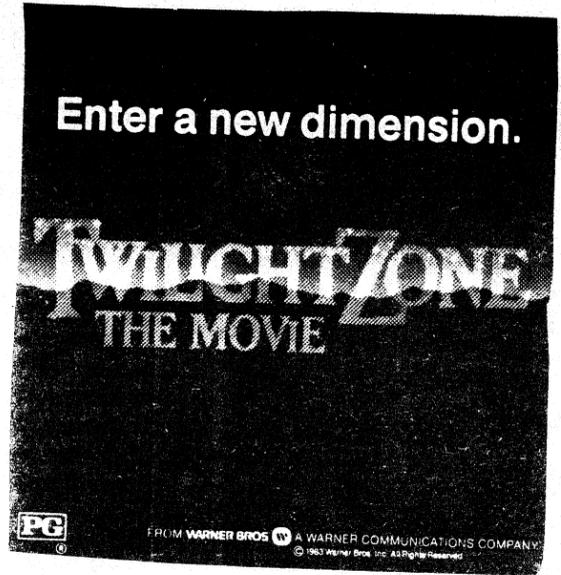


STI's Tom Quarles shows his competitive form.

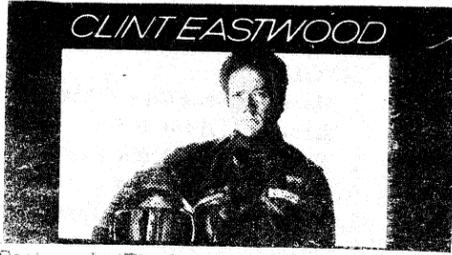
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