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Desegregation Plan

"Substantial progress" has been made toward the goals of the 1978 *Plan for the Further Desegregation of the University System*, it was announced at a September 18 press conference. Gov. Joe Frank Harris and Harry M. Singleton, assistant secretary for civil rights in the United States Department of Education, made the announcement and reported on recent developments related to the plan.

According to University System Chancellor Vernon Crawford, the announcement means that the University System is "relieved of the immediate threat of punitive action by the Office for Civil Rights."

On April 2, 1984, Gov. Harris was advised that the Regional Office for Civil Rights

and the U.S. Department of Education had determined that Georgia had not made "substantial progress" toward achieving the goals of the *Plan* and that formal Title VI enforcement proceedings (cutting off federal funding) would begin no later than September 15, 1984, if substantial progress had not been made by that time. The decision that the state has made progress is based on, in Mr. Singleton's words, "vigorous implementation of activities since April 1984."

The following highlights of the activities undertaken by Georgia to achieve the plan's goals were listed by Mr. Singleton:

- *implementing measures to provide increased remediation for students at the three traditionally black institutions

(TBIs) who fail the Regents' Test;

- *planning and funding for construction of facilities and campus improvements at the TBI's

- *implementing the plans for enhancement of teacher education programs at Albany State College (ASC) and Fort Valley State College (FVSC);

- *implementing measures to increase the effectiveness of the Farm and Community Life Center at FVSC;

- *increasing the appropriated amount for the Incentive Scholarship Program at ASC to the level committed in the 1978 *Plan*;

- *implementing measures to increase white student enrollment at the TBIs and black student enrollment at the traditionally white institutions (TWIs) through the employment of

recruiters and the increased monitoring by the Board of Regents' staff of implementation of institutional recruitment plans;

- *publishing a minority recruitment brochure for distribution state wide in fall 1984;

- *concluding successfully negotiations with the Educational Testing Service to allow names of students taking the SAT and the PSAT to be provided to University System institutions for recruitment purposes;

- *implementing measures to improve student retention by studying the causes of attrition and developing improvement strategies at each institution; and

- *monitoring by the Board of Regents' staff of the implementation of institutional em-

ployment plans, including site visits to each institution and meetings with each institution's president during the summer of 1984.

In a letter to Gov. Harris, Mr. Singleton, wrote that he believes that these and other actions "demonstrate Georgia's good faith efforts to achieve the goals of its 1978 *Plan* and that such actions will substantially contribute to Georgia's progress toward 1978 *Plan* goals by fall 1985."

Fall 1985 is the court-ordered deadline for complying with U.S. civil rights desegregation statutes. Toward that end, the Regional Office for Civil Rights and the U.S. Department of Education will continue to monitor the University System's progress toward full implementation of the 1978 goals.

Southern Tech Introduces CAD

Joe Gambill, Staff Writer

Southern Tech now has a computer Aided Design (CAD) Lab. The CAD lab is located in building five on the second floor. The purpose of the CAD lab is to train students in the use of a wide range of computer assisted drafting equipment. The long range goal of the lab is to develop a CAD center unsurpassed in the entire world.

The CAD lab is currently being used to teach one cour-

se. This AET course is open to all students of S.T.I., regardless of major. Behind the scenes, some very hard work is being done in order to upgrade our CAD lab from a very good lab to a lab second to none. Computer Assisted design is just not for Architects, it has arrived in all engineering and engineering technology f

Our CAD courses can be tailored to meet the different disciplines of engineering

technology taught at Southern Tech.

Ultimately, our CAD lab will draw professional engineers and architects to S.T.I. to "Try before they buy". In the meantime, look for the CAD lab to experience rapid growth. The CAD lab is expected to develop faster than the Southern Tech Computer Center. In short the CAD lab's future is very bright.

Aviation Atlanta

Featured in this edition of the *STING* is special section on aviation and Atlanta. The Georgia Historical Aviation Museum, The Ficklen Gallery, and the works of John Ficklen are featured. Turn to page 10 to get this *SPECIAL STING EXCLUSIVE!!*



F4U Corsair taxis at AIR SHOW GA. 1984

Staff Photo by Stephen Hoofnagle

Students Wanted

Marsha McCrary, Special Writer

Beginning Winter Quarter '85 applications will be accepted for those who are interested in getting actively involved in coordinating the Student Activities on campus. We are looking for 12 to 15 students who would like to be on the Student Activities Board, and want to be responsible for selecting and planning all of the campus activities.

The Activities Board will be involved in the selection of films and videos shown each quarter, the selection of entertainers and acts booked, and the planning and coordinating of the major events such as Homecoming, Goat Week, and The Beach Party. Not

only will these students be active in making all the fun decisions, but also, they will be the leaders responsible for negotiating contracts, meeting the entertainers, and introducing them at the events.

The National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) sponsors Leadership Workshops and Entertainment Showcases which offer the members of the Activities Board an opportunity for travel and further growth. If you are interested in becoming actively involved in campus activities, please pick up an application in the Student Center Office or call Marsha McCrary at 424-7374.

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Letters

Dear Sting Editor,

One evening, around 6:30 p.m., during the week of November 8th (a normal school night), I attempted to use the facility commonly known as the "Southern Tech Gym" for volleyball practice. What happened upon my arrival at the gym infuriated me. I realized as I entered the gym that there was a large group of individuals monopolizing the basketball courts. They were playing two separate games on the courts. One of the people in our *student* group recognized several of the people playing basketball. They were Life Chiropractic College students. "Life" students come on our campus and use this facility as well as others on our campus as if *they* owned them. I asked several of them to allow us to use one half of the court for our practice and they told us that since they were there first, we had to wait our turn. At this point the STI Police Department was contacted and asked to remedy this problem. Their reply was, "We're too busy right now, but we can get someone there in a couple of hours."

Dear Mr. Hoofnagle:

In regards to your article "Resume Made Easy" in the last article of the *STING: Your* step No. 5 is a little more involved than you lead people to believe. Typing in anything on the Lanier Word Processors requires a familiarity with the system that is hard to obtain without at least an hour of dedicated effort. Special formatting such as centering, right justification, boldfacing and underlining just add to the list of things with which you must become familiar. The Laniers are a powerful tool, but please don't leave students with the impression that they can just sit down and 5 minutes later their resume will pop out.

Bruce D. Wauer

Dear Mr. Wauer:

I did not intend to mislead anyone about the degree of complexity of the Lanier word processors. They cannot just "sit-down and 5 minutes later" have their resume pop-out, but STI students *should* be able to fathom out the operation with minimum difficulty.

-Ed.

I understand that this is an ongoing problem and no one will take the responsibility to regulate the use of our facilities by individuals who are not students on this campus.

I feel that it is past time that someone in Administration made the effort to ensure that the money we spend maintaining campus facilities enables our student use, not maintained for nonstudents. My athletic fees and yours goes towards support of this facility as well as many others on campus yet we often cannot make use of them because every other "Tom, Dick and Harry" who does not contribute to the support of this school is making use of them. Since our athletic activities fees support these facilities, why do other students have priority over STI students? Mainly because "Life" students monopolize them at our inconvenience.

I think the line should be drawn somewhere. Don't you agree that this is a good place to start.

-name withheld by request-

PRODUCTION SCHEDULE

The following is a list of production deadlines and issue dates for the *STING* for the remainder of the 84/85 school year.

Deadline/Issue Date

Jan.7 / Jan.15
Jan.21 / Jan.29
Feb.4 / Feb.12
Feb.18 / Feb.26
Mar.4 / Mar.12

Apr.7 / Apr.15
Apr.22 / Apr.30
May13 / May21
May27 / Jun.3

Please take note of this schedule and submit any materials before the respective deadline!

Special Report

Bobbi Owens, Special Writer

Reading the petition was learning news for several students.

One translation of the news said -The degree title might be changed

-Nancy Rice, SGA President, and the only student rep on the Designation Committee, says that everybody she sees wants a BS.

-Some students want to let the Committee know that Nancy Rice doesn't see everybody.

-And you sign here if you have a preference for your diploma.

Other students reported hearing:

Sign here and write B()ET. BS is exactly that. One clever student asked why the change from a BMET to a BSMET.

No one really knew the answer, but several folks offered suggestions:

Don't fix something that ain't broke.

You can't get a job without a BS. If the name is changed, then the program will be changed. You can get a better job with a BS. Some companies won't talk to you unless you have a BS. Some companies won't talk to STI students at all.

The Student IEEE supports a BEET. What's IEEE? Electrical and computer students' professional society who decided to circulate this petition. What's the matter with them? Some feel that the BEET serves us well. Why? My BS required 2 years of math, 2 years of English and two years of pure science in addition to my major. Let a

diploma change be announced in the 86-88 catalogue, not overnight. Anybody who wants a BS is full of it. I stand on the shoulders of 10 years of STI BEET graduates. What's wrong with a BS? What's right about a BS? What do employers who've hired STI BIETs for years think about this? If the program's not changing, then the degree shouldn't change. Anybody who does not want a BS is full of it too.

By Tuesday noon, this report in particular, the petition committee in general and most IEEE members were targets. At the SGA meeting that hour, Nancy Rice advised Austin McGee, ECET Dept. Rep., that she would tell the Degree Committee that the BEET has large support among electricals. McGee had the tally from the first day's petitioning showing minimal two-to-one support for B()ET titles.

But that could change. Especially when a flyer circulating the 200 building: "Why not the best? Bachelor of Science Industrial Engineering Technology. Printing by Papa Doc. We also clean septic tanks and do brain surgery." And professors began polling students for what they'd written on the petition. And petition committee members were asked to find earlier sheets for studen-

s wanting to change what they'd already signed. And accusations of more browbeating flew in all directions. The campus buzz about the petition grew into a roar. As chairman of the Student IEEE petition committee, I pulled the petition Wednesday morning. (The dozen-or-so students who wanted to change their signed preference did so.)

The petition had accomplished several things:

-Students were communicating about why they were here.

-Nancy Rice would represent ECET students, as well as everybody she sees.

-Some folks found out they're at the wrong school! No BSEI here.

-The Designation Committee Chairman, Professor McClure realizes that STI students deeply care about what his committee is doing.

-The STI community was reminded of its special place in educating technologists.

-Dr. Bannerman learned of BEET's pride in her degree.

At this writing, I don't know what will happen to the petition. There are no copies of it, and the original is locked up. The Student IEEE decides its fate at their last meeting, Nov 20.

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Counseling Corner

Fall quarter is drawing to a close. Finals are approaching all too rapidly for most, and beyond that, few thoughts stray further into the future than Christmas vacation.

In order to get geared up for the winter quarter, however, the Counseling Center staff has put together the questionnaire below, so that we can continue to improve our services and better meet the needs of students.

Please take just a moment to look at the questions and jot down your responses and ideas. Your thoughts and opinions are important—please share them with us.

Thank you. Good luck on your Finals!

I would be interested in participating in the following workshop(s):

- Test Anxiety
- Assertiveness
- Stress Management
- Relationships
- Sexuality
- Values Clarification
- Alcohol/Drug Awareness
- Dealing w/Depression
- Death & Dying
- Decision Making
- Time Management
- Study Skills
- Career Planning
- Interviewing Skills
- Other (please list)

Times that I am most likely to be available:

- MON —MORNING
- TUE —NOON
- WED —AFTERNOON
- THU —EVENING
- FRI

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:
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Thank you for your input! Please drop your completed questionnaire in the box by the Counseling Center office in the Student Center.

Christmas Party

You and your family are cordially invited to the Annual Christmas Party held for the children of the students, faculty and staff of Southern Tech held on Sunday, **DECEMBER 2, 1984, STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM.**

3:00 p.m. - Party begins with "Woody Woodpecker's Christmas" film

4:00 p.m. - Santa arrives
Sponsored by the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and the Department of Student Activities

Apparel Tech Electives pay \$100.00 cash each quarter to IET Majors. To sign up, come by or call Madge Staley in room 611, (424-7272).

From CET

Prior to Summer 1983 the degree designation on the bachelor diploma read "Bachelor of (Civil Engineering Technology)." However, in Summer 1983 we realized that our designation did not agree with the designation originally approved by the Board of Regents. The Board of Regents originally approved STI to award the "Bachelor of Engineering Technology in (Civil Engineering)Technology"

Therefore, the wording of the diplomas for Summer 1983, Fall 1983, and Winter 1984 was changed to agree with the approved designation. Since there has been concern among the faculty and students about the change, a committee has been appointed to study the subject.

The bachelor diplomas will read "Bachelor of (Civil Engineering)Technology" beginning with Spring 1984 and until a designation is agreed upon. Summer 1983, Fall 1983, and Winter 1984 graduates will be given an opportunity to order a diploma with the current designation for a fee.

Ron Wofford

Anyone who has participated in intramural sports has come to know Ron Wofford, the intramural director for STI, but what you might not know is that Ron is leaving STI this quarter. Ron is leaving Southern Tech to go back to school to receive his Masters in the College of Recreation at Georgia State.

Ron first came to Southern Tech in September 1980. Before Ron took over the intramural department, it was handled by the Athletic Department. Back then, there were only football, softball, basketball, and volleyball to participate in, and only about 10 percent of the student population was involved. There were also no events for women in intramural sports. Ron quickly shaped things up. Under his direction new sports were added, such as indoor soccer and bowling. The Intramural Department also took over Goat Night activities. He organized softball tournaments, tennis tournaments, and also started an intramural sports program for women. The women first started out com-

peting against male teams, but other college women's teams were brought in later to play basketball and softball against our teams. Ron brought in new facilities such as frisbee golf, a fitness trail, an archery course, and a sand volley ball court. Ron's department working with Student Activities and Housing, teamed up to host the now famous STIbeach party.

Ron has also been involved in designing and developing an intramural sports complex which has now been approved on paper and is waiting for funding.

To fill Ron's shoes, STI is looking at people with Master degrees in related recreation fields. Interviewing for possible replacements starts in December. The resume deadline is November.

Ron is leaving Marietta, selling his house, and moving to Atlanta to go to school. His future plans are to stay in the recreation field. He is considering city or county parks first, but he may return to college someday.

All of us who have come to know Ron in intramural sports say, "Good luck in the future and thanks for doing a good job."

REGISTER

Men, if you're within one month of your 18th birthday, it's time to register with Selective Service.

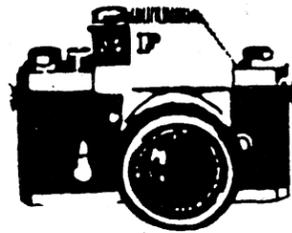
It's simple. Just go down to your local post office, fill out a card and hand it to a postal clerk.

No, this is not a draft. No one has been drafted in over 10 years. You're just adding your name to a list in case there's a national emergency. So register now.

Register.
It's Quick. It's Easy.
And it's the Law.



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**Attention students:
Christmas Special
Photo Packages that
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8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.,
Tuesday, December
4th, in Rm. 120.
C.o.d. orders must be
picked up between
10:00 a.m. - 5:00
p.m. only.
Call 424-7303 for
more information.**



Job Opening

The position of Assistant Editor of the STING is available beginning Winter Quarter 1985. Interested applicants should contact Steve Hoofnagle at 424-7310 before January 7, 1985.

The position is paid: \$200.00 per quarter plus commission. Previous experience preferred BUT NOT NECESSARY. Here's your chance to make a difference on campus and help pay for school - don't pass it up.

Attractive Army Offer

"The Army College Degree Completion Program, or 2 plus 2, is a new Army recruiting incentive designed specifically for those who have earned an Associate Degree or the equivalent of 60 semester hours of college credit at an accredited school," stated Lieutenant Colonel William F. Brierly, commander of the Army Recruiting Battalion headquartered in Marietta.

Brierly is responsible for Regular Army and Army Reserve

recruiting activities throughout two-thirds of the state of Georgia.

"The 2 plus 2 plus 2", Brierly said, "stands for a two-year Associate Degree or equivalency, a two-year enlistment in the Army, and two years of ROTC credit for the Army experience."

This program continues the Army's recruiting efforts to obtain bright, young applicants. More than nine out of every 10 new Army enlistees during the

past recruiting year had, at a minimum, a high school diploma.

"The package includes, for a two-year Army enlistment, an offer to participate and receive up to \$20,100 through the Army College Fund for continuing education, entry promotion to Private First Class with the opportunity for a follow-up promotion after one year of Army service, and credit for ROTC Military Science level 1 and 2," he continued.

"I don't want anyone to quit school to join the Army," Brierly stated. "The Army has the technological advantage and the corresponding leadership and managerial challenges that demand educated, mature soldiers."

"In addition to the new 2 plus 2 plus 2 package, the Army has other education-related incentives," Brierly added. "The Loan Repayment Program is available for selected Regular Army or Army Reserve

enlistees. This program repays student loans based on each year of successful completion of the enlistment contract. The maximum loan repayment is set at \$10,000 for an Army Reserve enlistment, but is unlimited for a three-year tour in the Regular Army.

"It's obvious that the Army is concerned with obtaining educated and motivated new soldiers. The incentives we offer are geared to continuing education, in addition to professional training in more than 300 career fields, the opportunity to travel, and," Brierly concluded, "the chance to 'Be All You Can Be.'"



John Waite, center, signs autographs for Atlantains

Staff Photo by Ed Puglia

STING meets John Waite

Ed Puglia, Staff Writer

John Waite, the former Babies lead vocalist, appeared at the Camalot Music Store in Cumberland Mall on Saturday, November 17. Since leaving the Babies, John has released two hit albums. John and his band were promoting their most recent album *No Breaks*. On *No Breaks*, John has had the two smash hits "Missing You" and "Tears."

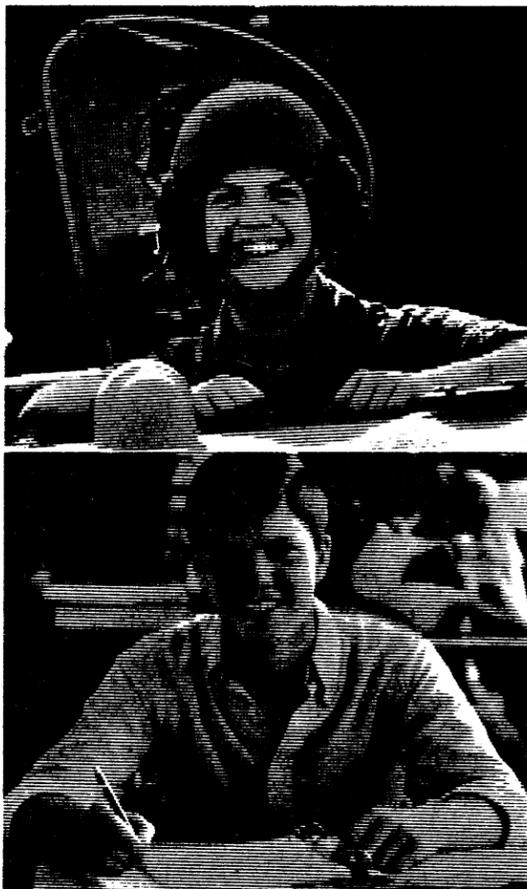
John and the band appeared at Noon to sign autographs and have photographs taken by thousands of fans. Because of the limited time that John could appear, many people were not allowed to see him.

When I talked with John and his band, they told me that Atlanta was one of their most favorite stops on their tour. Three hours after they had arrived, the band and John had to leave to prepare for their 7:00 appearance at the Fox Theater.

Although many people were turned away, John had been assured that the showing was a success. If you missed John Waite's concert at the Fox Theater, you'll just have to wait until his next release which is due out next year.



WE'LL HELP GET YOU THE MONEY TO KEEP ON GROWING.



If you're finishing up your first two years of college and you've decided to go on, to complete your education, but you don't know where the money's going to come from, here's a possible solution.

The Army College Fund.

Here's how it works. You qualify to train in a skill you'd like to learn, one that entitles you to the Army College Fund. Then each month you put aside some of your Army salary. Just like a savings account. Except the government matches your savings 7 for 1 or more.

In two years, you could have \$20,100 for college. Your Army Recruiter has a booklet that explains all about Army College Fund.

Pick one up.

Call SFC Walker at:
427-8411

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



It is once again time to congratulate the "Lambchops" for a job well done. We finished the season at eight and two, with the two defeats going to the same team. It was a heartbreaker to see Mike Malrey tipping the ball once... twice... three times only to have it picked off in the endzone. Nevertheless, we played good football and congratulations are due to Ernie McGeehee, Danny "White Shoes" Fennel, Mike Gowell, and Mike Malrey who all made the All-Star team!

Thanksgiving was a nice holiday this year. Good food, friendly companionship, and

full bellies attributed to a very nice dinner we had which included turkey, dressing, potatoes, cranberry sauce, green peas, and the famous pumpkin pie - oh man! I was really surprised that these wild and crazy guys could cook like that. I guess it is just something one had to learn while going to college when "Big Macs" just don't do the trick anymore.

And, then there's the Christmas season where a heart feels a warmth of good feeling. Lambda Chi is having our annual Christmas party tonight (sorry- invitation only). The warm feeling I was talking about will probably cease when we all open our "gag" gifts. Yea, you know the ones. An innocent looking box which reads, "How to screw in the dark." When opened usually reveals a screwdriver and a flashlight!

John A. Fisher
"Fish"

SGA

The Student Government Association of Southern Tech consists of twenty people. These people take time to listen to the students of Southern Tech and try to make student life much better. The members of SGA are the following:

Nancy Rice-Pres.
Tena Mullinax-V.P.
Linda Burruss-Sec. Treas.
Greg Palmer-AET Rep.
Carrie Pless-ATET Rep.
Joan Walker-CST Rep.
Teresa Hubbard-CET Rep.
Austin McGee-ECET Rep.
Neal Cordle-IET Rep.
Mike Bagly-MET Rep.
Mitchell Anderson-
CO-OP Rep (Winter-Summer)
David Price-
CO-OP Rep (Fall-Spring)
Melissa Mastin-TET Rep.
Troy Bennett-Norton Dorn Rep
Ed Bernard-Howell Dorn Rep
Chris Bryan-Rep. at Large
Ben Cowart-Rep. at Large
Rickl Ricky Morris-Rep. at Large
Robin Roudebush-Rep at Large
Rosco Twiggs-Rep. at Large
Recently, SGA and the Athletic Department sponsored a free Bar-B-Que supper for the students of Southern Tech. This supper was a way of encouraging students to attend the basketball games. The Southern Tech Hornets are a great team and the students

should back them up and cheer them on. Please try to attend the games and show your support for the team. SGA would like to thank Porky Doolittle and everyone who helped and participated in this event. It was a success and we hope to have other events at basketball games in the future.

Also, SGA has contacted officials to survey the lower entrance to STI. It has been suggested that a red light be placed there. This red light is needed especially around noon and in the mornings. A survey is being conducted and the officials will decide if a red light is to be placed there or not.

SGA has recently taken the job of organizing and putting together the Resume Book. This is a project that SGA has funded in the past. We are looking forward to working together to make the Resume Books for the benefit of students of Southern Tech. Also, SGA has bought two new jumper cables for student use. The jumper cables will be available through Campus Safety.

These projects are only a few of what SGA plans to do throughout the year. Please feel free to contact your representative on any matters you wish to discuss. SGA is here to help you.

Linda Burruss
Sec.-Treas.

IFC

On Wednesday 14th, the IFC sponsored the 2nd Annual Associate Member Dinner. There were approximately 70 people in attendance, including Sue Konrad and Dean Smith. Sue was presented with a plaque in appreciation for her service to the Greek System at Southern Tech.

After dinner Bob Ruble, Chief of Police in Kennesaw, spoke on the subject of **Drugs, Alcohol, and Driving**. If you drink, don't drive. If you do drink and drive, stay out of Kennesaw.

Special thanks to Adam Rodenberger and Sid Miller for organizing this dinner. Good job guys!

Does Sue really eat opossum?

Alpha Delta Pi

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi were very proud to recognize the fall pledge with a dance held in their honor on November 3rd. We all had a great time with a D.J., plenty of dancing, and wonderful evening! The Alpha Delta Pi pledge class:

Cindy Berman
Dana Boatright
Patricia Carpenter
Cynthia Crews
Bari Gilliland
Carmen Gotia
Robin Grubbs
Michelle Hebert
Amanda Henderson
Teresa Hubbard
Lynne Lunday
¾ Alicia Lynn
Anna Pratt
Tina Rhodes

We are very proud of each of you!

Goat weekend was terrific! Congratulations pledges: Your beautiful goat took 1st place and helped Alpha Delta Pi to take home the 3rd place trophy!

We would like to thank all the guys who became Alpha Delta Pi's for the goatnight games:

Scott Bodkin
Jeff Caldwell
Ron Cannady
Dave Hardy
Terry Schantz
Tommy Tucker
Tony Turner
Greg Horton

We couldn't have done it without you! Tommy (Take-me-home Tucker), you were beautiful! Congratulations on 3rd place reverse beauty!

Dallas night was lots of fun as well. Alpha Delta Pi's: Carmen, Lynne, Marilyn, and Sandy, Your can-can was terrific! Thanks to all the others that helped out with Dallas Night! Keep up the good work!

Lynn Fielder
President

ALPHA DELTA PI 1985
CALENDARS ARE NOW
ON SALE FROM ANY
ALPHA DELTA PI SISTER!
-Great Christmas gifts!
-Includes all important campus dates including academics and activities!
-Big pictures!
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BSU

The Baptist Student Union's Christmas Banquet has been planned for the evening of Friday, December 7, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. The banquet will be held at the Noonday Baptist Association Building, located off Highway 5. All of those students attending are asked to bring a covered dish (with food on it or in it please). A sign up sheet for the type of food to bring is on the BSU office door, located upstairs in the student center. All students that attend are urged to bring their parents. For more information, please contact Danita Nolen at 955-3443. Maps to the Noonday Baptist Association are available at the Monday night meetings which are held in room 119 of the student center at 7:30.

AIIE

This fall quarter Southern Tech's AIIE (American Institute of Industrial Engineers) has gone on a plant trip to Nabisco, has hosted IIE Fall Conference, and has introduced the IET's new professors. In addition, AIIE has also had three chapter meetings during the quarter. This is what most of Industrial Engineering students have missed by not participating in AIIE activities.

If anyone wants to hear about any particular topic in Industrial Engineering; then stop by Professor Aft's office (Room 359), and tell him. We will try to get a speaker to come and speak on that topic at our meetings.

If you want to join AIIE, it's only \$12.50 a year. You can get an application form at the IET office. You receive, many times, your money back in return. One example is the Industrial Engineering magazine which alone would cost \$35.00 to nonmembers.

ROTC

During a breakfast meeting the other day, I copied down a quote from John Madden, former coach of the Oakland Raiders. "There are three types of people in the world; Those that make things happen, Those that watch things happen, and; Those who don't know what's happening."

ROTC is in the business of finding, training and nurturing those who can make things happen. That's what leadership is all about; making things happen through the concerted efforts of others.

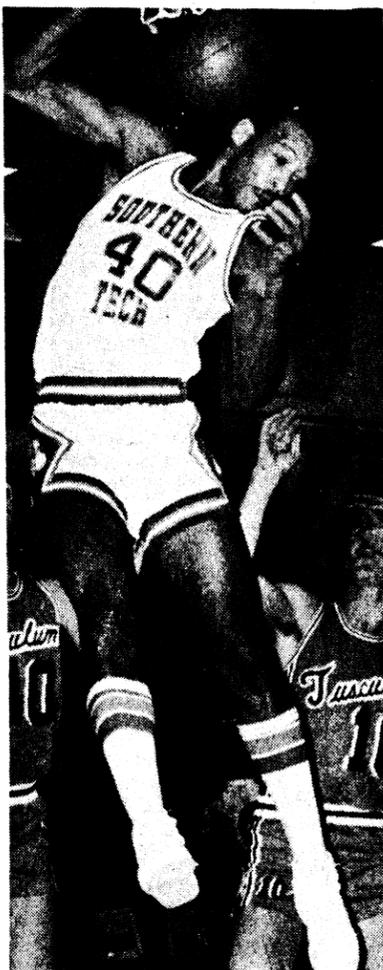
Leadership is not easy. It's not for the weak-hearted, the physically inept, or the morally timid. It's hard work. It takes total commitment, unwavering candor, and professional competence just to keep pace with your peers. To be a front run-

ner takes the extra half-step, extra 30 minutes, extra push-ups, the extra double-check.

My job is to create the environment that will give you the opportunity to reach for the GOLD (bar). Those that are willing to make things happen will flourish (I guarantee that); those that watch will flounder; and those who don't know will disappear. Your job is to decide which category best describes your situation and to pick up the pace to grow as rapidly as your peers.

We are off to a fast start and momentum is building. Keep at it, because the rewards far outweigh the temporary inconveniences. Good luck!

COL Richard D. Scharf
PMS, Georgia Institute of
Technology
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File Photo
STI's Danny Watkins Gives Hornets experience.

STI schedule

Nov. 15.....	Allen University
Nov. 16.....	Edward Waters
Nov. 19.....	Covenant College
Nov. 23-24.....	at Eau Claire
Nov. 28.....	West Georgia
Dec. 1.....	Carson-Newman
Dec. 4.....	at Paine College
Dec. 7-8.....	at B. Southern Tournament
Dec. 14.....	Oglethorpe
Jan. 5.....	Allen University
Jan. 9.....	at Piedmont College
Jan. 12.....	North Georgia
Jan. 14.....	at Georgia Southwestern
Jan. 16.....	Berry
Jan. 19.....	at Shorter
Jan. 23.....	at LaGrange
Jan. 26.....	Georgia College
Jan. 28.....	at West Georgia
Jan. 30.....	Piedmont College
Feb. 2.....	at North Georgia
Feb. 4.....	Georgia Southwestern
Feb. 6.....	at Berry
Feb. 9.....	Shorter
Feb. 13.....	LaGrange
Feb. 16.....	at Georgia College
Feb. 21.....	Paine College
Feb. 25.....	at Oglethorpe
Mar. 2-6.....	District 25 Playoffs

Marietta Daily Journal

TWENTY—WIN SEASONS have become commonplace at Southern Tech—last winter's 20-9 mark was the seventh straight to reach the 20-victory plateau—but it wasn't enough for coach George Perides. The Runnin' Hornets didn't qualify for the national tournament, a feat they accomplished five consecutive times from 1979-82. Southern Tech won the District 25 title each of those years, qualifying for a berth in the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics (NAIA) 32-team tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

"Looking back on last year, I was not satisfied," says Perides, heading into his ninth season at STI. "We're not satisfied if we don't get to Kansas City. That's the ultimate goal."

But a strong recruiting year and the return of a solid nucleus from the '83-'84 squad make the prospects appear bright for 1984-85.

"I think we've definitely upgraded the talent level from the past two years," offers Perides. "We have definitely upgraded our offensive game, and we have definitely improved our rebounding. We have better athletes that we had the past two years. We have a great chance to have a good basketball team, and the prospects of having a great team are a lot closer than they were the past two years."

Three starters return, including STI's leading scorer (Scott Sharp, 12.6 ppg) and rebounder (Danny Watkins, 8.9 rpg). Also back is point guard Reggie Johnson, who averaged 5.5 points and is one of Tech's top 1-on-1 offensive players.

All five of STI's signees figure to make contributions, according to Perides. All five are junior college transfers, continuing an STI tradition.

He got the rebounding strength the Hornets missed last year whenever Watkins had to come out. Sam Smith, a 6-3, 210 pounder described by his JUCO coach Ray Ridenour as "built like Herschel Walker," averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds for Daytona Beach (Fla.) Community College, shot 62 percent from the floor and made first-team all-state in the tough Florida JUCO league. Extremely strong and an exceptional leaper, he often guarded players four and five inches taller for D.B.C.C.

Six-seven Wayne Riley, comes to Tech with a reputation as a hard worker and consummate team man. A transfer from Gainesville (Ga.) J.C., where the two teams on which he played went 27-3 and 20-9, he averaged 9 points and 8 rebounds last season. Physical strength and shooting ability from 10-15 feet should give the offense another dimension missing in the pivot since all-star Bily Brommell led STI to three straight District 25 titles (1980-82).

Jimmy Payton, 6-0 and 168 pounds, comes to Southern Tech from Seminole Community College in Sanford, Fla., Perides' hometown. All-conference and all-state his sophomore year, he averaged 15 points, 4 assists and led his 22-11 team with 77 percent free throw shooting. The second-

leading scorer on a team with six men averaging in double figures, Payton shot over 50 percent from the floor and used his quickness to draw a team-high 50 charges on defense. JUCO coach Bill Payne calls him "definitely a leader-type, a coach on the floor."

After seeing 6-5, 180 pound forward John Henderson in action for only a couple of weeks in practice, Perides pronounced the Spartanburg (S.C.) Methodist J.C. transfer "one of the finest offensive players we've ever had here in terms of just straight shooting. He's a great outside shooter and a great driver to the basket. As soon as he picks up our offense, I think he'll be very helpful to us." Henderson averaged 18 points and 6 rebounds for S.M.J.C. his sophomore year and played on squads that were 20-9 and 23-6 his two years there.

Perides envisions 6-4 1/2, 190-pound David Lucas, a transfer from Truett-McConnell J.C. in Cleveland, Ga., as the ideal role player, able to come off the bench and provide solid relief. Lucas, who prepped at Briarwood High School in East Point, GA., is a physical player, a scrapper and over-achiever—just the sort of performer Perides likes.

Senior Scott Sharp, who came to STI from Casper College in Casper Wyoming, was named Tech's Best Offensive Player last year. He shot 52.1 percent (152x292) from the floor and 79.2 percent (61 x 77) from the free throw line while averaging 12.6 points in the Hornets' balanced attack. "He's definitely got to be the best shooter we've ever had at Southern Tech," says Perides. "He'll be a real key early, and there'll be a lot of pressure on him. How well we do this year is going to have a lot to do with Scott." Sharp is 6-3 and a muscular 185 pounds.

The Tech coach thinks Senior Danny Watkins, 6-6 and 190 pounds, should be more effective this year than last, if only because he won't have to shoulder the entire rebounding load.

"What hurt us last year was that we couldn't give him the kind of relief he needs in the pivot," said Perides. "He'd get worn down." Watkins averaged 8.9 rebounds and 6.8 points in '84. "He was our most consistent player last year," notes Perides. "If Danny stays healthy and improves his foul shooting, I feel he's going to be a big cog in our lineup."

A pleasant surprise in workouts thus far has been 6-7

senior Cameron Houston, who was injury-prone in '84 and never played up to his potential. "His overall play has improved 50 percent," Perides says, "and his mental attitude is so much better." Along with Smith and Riley, he's expected to take some of the rebounding burden off Watkins.

Senior Reggie Johnson, 6-1 1/2 and 175 pounds, could be a key player for STI. Quick and a good ball-handler, he'll likely share time with Payton at the point guard spot. "He could really give us the kind of defense we need at guard," comments Perides. "The key to his situation is developing the leadership qualities down the stretch. That's what he lacked last year and what we need to get from him now."

Also returning is senior guard Gary Dennis, 6-1 and 165 pounds. As a spot player last year, he appeared in 28 of STI's 29 games and impressed Perides with his poise and court savvy. His shooting has improved, and the Tech coach expects to use Dennis frequently, particularly in late-game tactical situations.

Southern Technical Institute

William D. Rezak was appointed dean of faculty at Southern Technical Institute, effective October 1, 1984. He will retain the rank of assistant professor.

Mr. Rezak, who was born on August 30, 1940, in Rochester, New York, received the B.S.M.E. degree in mechanical engineering from Lehigh University and the M.S.M.E. degree in mechanical engineering from Stevens Institute. He has served at Southern Technical Institute as assistant professor since 1981 and head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering since 1982.

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STI Head Coach: George Perides

Heading into his ninth season at Southern Tech in Marietta, George Perides has compiled an enviable record. Since his first Runnin' Hornet team struggled to a 5-21 record in 1978, Perides' teams have reeled off seven straight 20-win seasons, made the NAIA District 25 playoffs every year, won the district title five times and helped the STI basketball program achieve national prominence in NAIA circles.

The program has come a long way since that first season in Marietta, when Southern Tech was a member of the South

Atlantic Conference and affiliated with NCAA Division II. Short on talent -- Perides was operating mostly with holdovers from the team before him -- the Runnin' Hornets deliberately slowed to a crawl. They played a slowed-down version of the game, often going to a four-corner spread early on. At times, their own fans booed them.

But a foundation was laid. With a few returnees and an influx of junior college transfers, STI went 29-6 the next year and earned the school's first-ever trip to a national basketball

tournament. The four-corner offense, set in motion that forgettable first year, played a key role in several key Hornet victories.

Four more District 25 championships -- and trips to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City, MO.--followed. Along with a deadly four-corners, Southern Tech teams became known for their attacking man-to-man defense, intelligent fast break, patience and execution in their "wheel" offense, and high-percentage shooting.

Last year's team, for example, with 6-5 Danny Watkins

(now grown an inch taller in the off-season) the biggest regular, still managed to shoot 53.8 percent from the floor, despite having to depend primarily on the outside jump shot. Under Perides, STI teams have regularly finished in the top 20 field goal shooting squads among the 400-plus NAIA basketball-playing institutions.

Southern Tech is ninth on the list of the winningest NAIA basketball teams over the past five years with its 122-36 (.772) record. Perides' record at STI is 185-69 (.728). His overall collegiate mark is 267-112

(.704).

Perides came to Southern Tech from tiny 400-student Palm Beach Atlantic College in West Palm Beach, Fla. His teams compiled a four-year record of 82-43. The best of the four won the District 25 crown and earned the distinction of representing the smallest school ever to qualify for the NAIA national tournament up to that time. When Palm Beach Atlantic gave up basketball, Perides sought the STI job, vacant after the departure of predecessor Fram Florian.

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Mary Ellen McGee
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Special thanks to Steve Brewer (stage), Chris Bryan (lighting), and Edwin Fernandez (filming), for all their hard work at the Talent Show!

Congratulations to our winners!
1st Place - Debbie Boyette
2nd Place - James Dodd Group
3rd Place - Jim Klein

from *Gene, Jon, Marsha*

To those who helped with Goat Night:

- Greg Hudson
- Ken Blauvelt
- Laura Cahill
- Terri Carruth
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Congratulations to the winners!
1st place- Resident Advisors
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3rd Place - Alpha Delta Pi Sorority

Thanks to all the participants! Without you there would be no Goat Night.

And thanks to our wonderful judges: Kathy Hall, Robbie Brauner, Terri Carruth, and Karen Wyrosdick. And thanks to Jose Antonio Morales for such attentive filming.

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Without the following group of people, there would not have been a Dallas Night. Thanks for volunteering your time to be a dealer and for fighting the rain to get here. Most of you did more than just deal; you sorted money, sold raffle tickets, and cleaned up afterwards. You are loved and appreciated!

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The Dallas Night Planning Committee deserves a special thanks!

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- John Thompson - Thanks for everything.
- Edwin Fernandez - Thanks for all your hard work.
- Lynn Fielder - Chairman, Decorations. you did a fantastic job!
- Sandy Fox - Chairman, Entertainment. The Can-Can Girls were the hit of the party.
- Sid Miller - Chairman, Saloon Committee. I think you started something.
- Bobby Blount - Chairman, Details. Thanks for everything!
- Randy Lazenby - You had great ideas!

Thank you to the Can-Can Dancers- who gave many hours perfecting their routine.

- You were terrific!*
- Carmen Goitia
 - Teri Davis
 - Marsha Ring
 - Debbie Boyette
 - Angi Bay
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Our notorious Sheriff Dub Newman did an excellent job of keeping the peace and sending the "bad guys" to jail. a total of \$24.25 was collected to be donated to Red Cross.

A special thank you to:
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The Physical Plant for their patience and help.
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The Sting and The Log photographers for covering the events.

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- Robin Roudebush
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- Mike Mayo
- Chris Bryan

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Dedication

Stephen L. Hoofnagle, Editor

Aviation plays an important role in all of our lives. From the first flights by the Wright Brothers to the latest Shuttle Mission to the 1800 flights per day that pass through Hartsfield, we are all affected by aviation.

Aviation has revolutionized warfare, travel, and communications. Journeys that once took months can be made in hours. Although air travel is one of the safest forms of modern travel, it did not become so overnight. Many brave people have given their lives in the development of modern aviation.

The thunder of F-4 Phantom fighters interrupting class is just one daily reminder of

our intimacy with aviation. Southern Tech has had a long standing relationship with the Lockheed Georgia Company and STI graduates will continue to make an impact on the future of aviation.

This page is dedicated to a group of Georgians who are helping to keep Aviation Education alive. The work of Jim Spiers, John Ficklen, and others will help to preserve the rich history of aviation for future generations.

In a society where space flights and jet-travel have become routine, it is easy to forget the sacrifice of others. I also dedicate this page to the people who have made aviation what it is today.

Ficklen Gallery

Atlantans Susan and John Ficklen will open an unusual art gallery in Buckhead on November 1. Ficklen Gallery will offer original paintings and prints, including aviation, maritime, wildlife, western and sporting art, as well as fine military collectibles and models.

The Ficklens have been involved in the art business for seven years, dealing primarily in aviation art, and John is well known for his limited edition prints signed by famous flyers. Through their company, Aero Graphics, they have published twenty prints, and for the past five years, they have presented seminars in Atlanta with their guest speakers such World War II aviators and heroes as Chuck Yeager, Pappy Boyington, and famous Luftwaffe pilot Adolf Galland.

Ficklen is also recognized as an expert builder of model ships and airplanes and recently won an international competition with his 6-ft. long, scratch-built model of the light cruiser U.S.S. Atlanta. His models will be among those carried in the gallery.

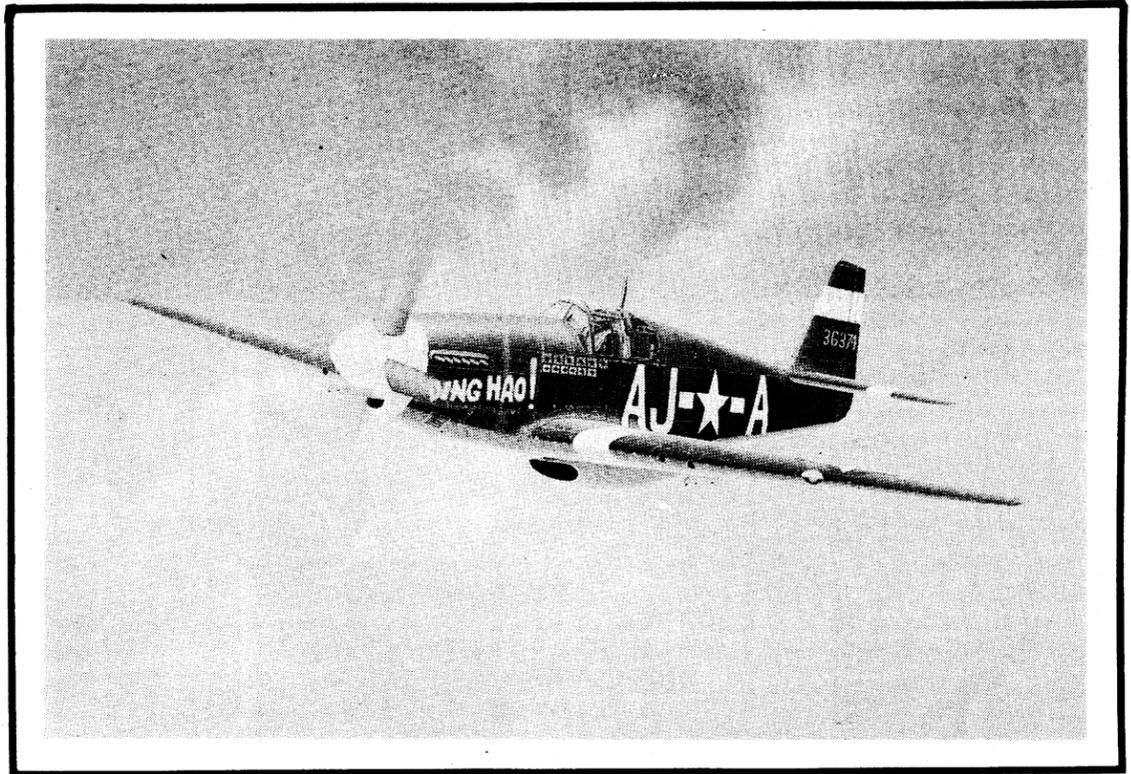
Avid collectors themselves, the Ficklens feel their gallery will offer a wide variety of art and collectibles, specifically of interest to men and women looking for the unique addition to the office and study.

"We're very excited about the gallery because it offers such an interesting and complementary combination," says Ms. Ficklen. "The art, ranging from Civil War to aviation, will also include hunting and fishing scenes, wildlife, western and maritime subjects. The military collectibles are all very good pieces, encompassing Civil War, World War I and World War II. We'd like to see our shop become a regular stopping off place for our customers, and we have planned it with a relaxed atmosphere, rather like walking into one's den at the end of the day."

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John Ficklen

John Ficklen's art reflects his aviation heritage and passion for detail. The son of a World War I aviator, John grew up on Army Air Corps bases during the Second World War and spent countless hours climbing through airplanes, building and flying models, and drawing. After finishing college, John completed Navy flight school and spent several years as a Navy pilot.

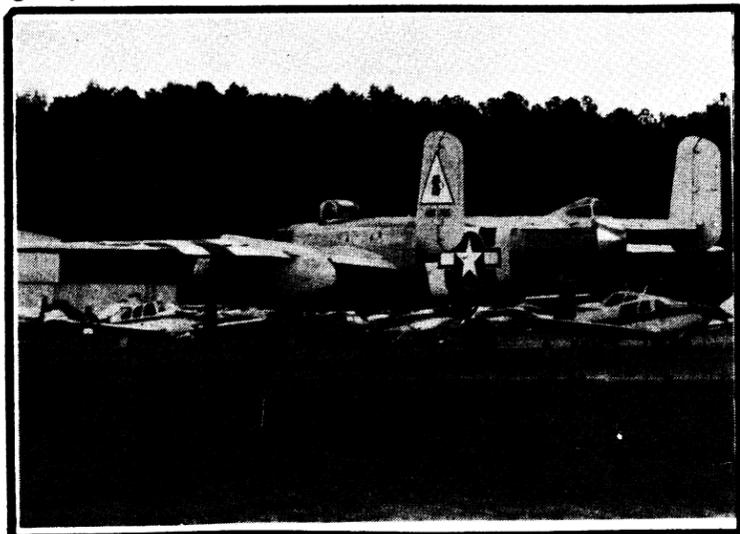
John's intensity and his aviation background inspired him to paint, and he has combined his unique style of

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John's original paintings and prints are in the collection of the Naval Aviation

Museum and the Air Force Art Association, and in various galleries and private collections throughout the world. He is charter member of the International Society of Aviation Artists, and his illustrations may be seen in several aviation publications.

Most of John's limited edition prints of historically significant aircraft have been personally signed by the very notable pilots, including Chuck Yeager, Pappy Boyington, Jimmy Doolittle, and the ace of aces, Erich Hartmann.

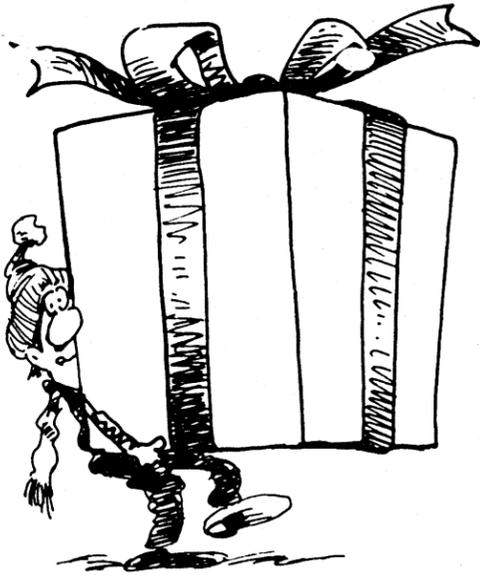


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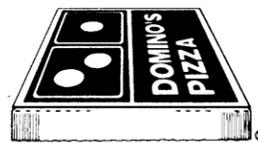
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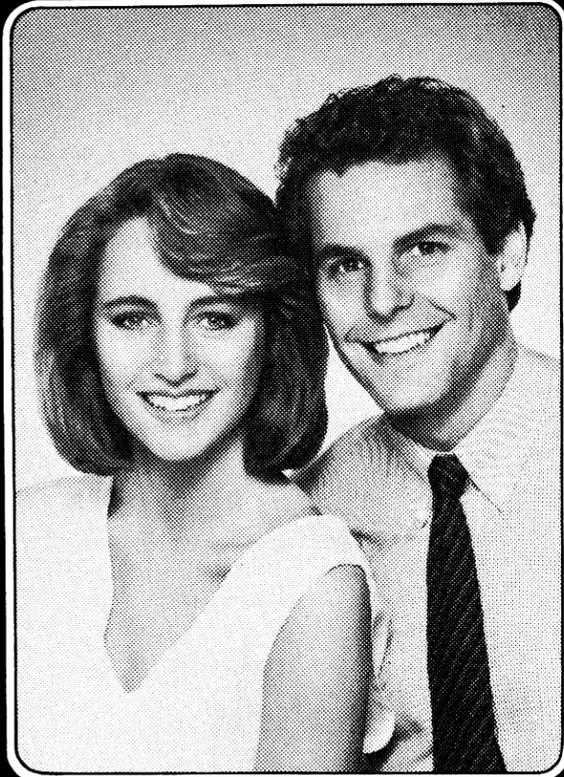
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 - 19 Bird's home
 - 21 Teutonic deity
 - 22 Walked on
 - 25 Possesses
 - 27 Wolfhound
 - 31 Land measure
 - 32 Offered provisionally
 - 34 Near
 - 35 Unit of Bulgarian currency
 - 36 Fruit drink
 - 37 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- DOWN**
- 1 Flap
 - 2 Hasten
 - 3 Fairy
 - 4 Competent
 - 5 Old name of Communist party
 - 6 King of Bashan
 - 7 Owing
 - 8 Actual being
 - 9 Pounds per sq. inch: abbr.
 - 10 Color
 - 11 Those holding office
 - 16 In addition
 - 18 Talk idly
 - 20 Sunburn
 - 22 Pamphlet
 - 23 Moving part of motor
 - 24 Hypothetical force
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 - 28 Chinese distance measure
 - 29 Elude
 - 30 Wants
 - 32 Spread for drying
 - 33 Paid notices
 - 35 Citrus fruit
 - 39 Parent: colloq.
 - 40 Succor
 - 41 Note of scale
 - 44 Permit
 - 46 Most advantageous
 - 48 Encounter
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Financial Aid News

The Southern Tech Placement Office provides a centralized placement service for graduates and also assists students seeking full-time or part-time employment. The primary objective of the Placement Office is to assist students in developing career plans and helping them obtain employment most suited to their career goals and aspirations. Services offered by the Placement Office include:

1. assisting in resume preparation and printing
2. career advising
3. interview skills preparation
4. job search advisement

In addition, the Placement Office maintains a library of employer and occupational in-

formation as well as a part-time job opportunities reference file.

To ensure productive career decision making, students are encouraged to make use of the Placement Office as early as possible during their stay at Southern Tech. Degree candidates should begin the job placement process three quarters prior to their graduation.

Students interested in part-time employment should visit the Placement Office and survey the jobs listed. Some of the jobs require technical expertise; however, many require no experience. Most students seeking part-time employment are able to find suitable work in the metro area.

Know Your Place-ment

The Financial Aid Office would like to welcome all new and returning students to the Southern Tech Campus. Of the many services available through the Southern Tech Financial Aid Office is Financial Aid Counseling. Financial Aid Applications for the 1985-86 academic year will be available at the Financial Aid Seminar to be held in the campus gymnasium on the following dates:
Monday January 21, 1985 12

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Tuesday January 22, 1985 5 p.m.
We encourage all students to attend the Financial Aid Seminar entitled "Planning Ahead."

Should you desire further assistance or information regarding Financial Aid, please contact the Financial Aid Counselor, Ms. Betty Hilton, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. or by appointments.

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IMPORTANT THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE REGENTS' EXAM

1. You should take the Regents' Exam as soon as you complete English 101 and 102.
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6. Co-op students or any Southern Tech student who is eligible to take the Regents' Exam, may take the exam at any State College. You do not have to be enrolled in school in order to take the exam. You must request a letter from our Regents' Coordinator here at Southern Tech, stating your eligibility and school code, to be sent to the college where you wish to be tested.

7. Again, you do not have to be in school the quarter you take the Exam. Call 424-7367 if further information is needed.

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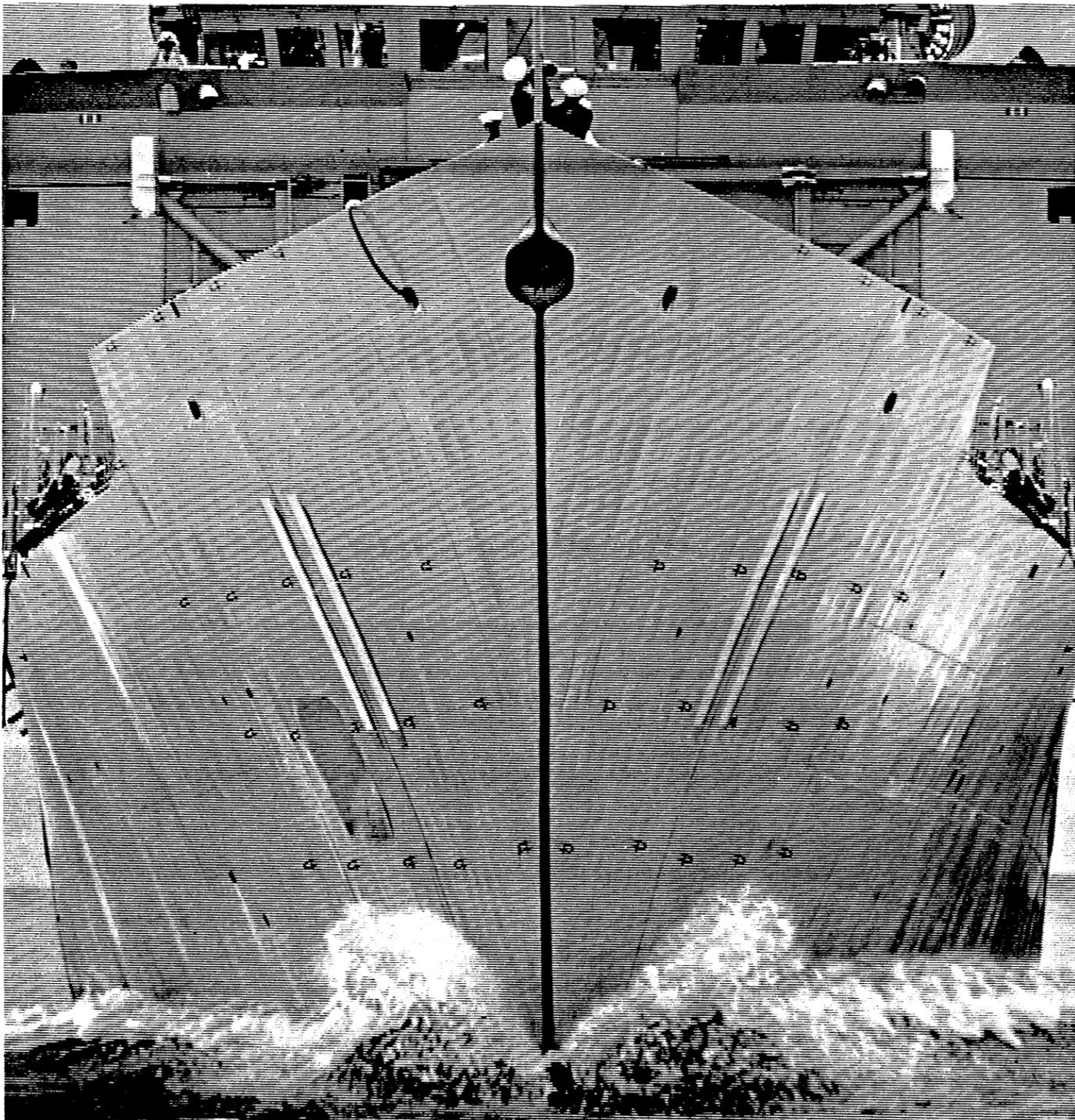
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