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Southcon '85

SOUTHCON/85, the Southeast's largest high technology electronics show, will be held in Atlanta on March 5-7, 1985. The conference will be held in the Georgia World Congress Center and will feature the latest state-of-the-art high technology products and services from over 300 of the nation's leading companies. In addition to the show itself, a Professional Program and Technical Workshops will be offered. The highly acclaimed Professional Program and Technical Workshops will be offered. The highly acclaimed Professional Program offers numerous sessions presented

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To volunteer for the Inner Circle, please call the SOUTHCON Office on 292-1175, or call Don Clark, Section Vice-Chairman, on 894-3535. Please volunteer, we sincerely need your help to make SOUTHCON/85 a great success.

Regents Exam

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.
2. The test is FREE.
3. You are required to take the test until both parts (reading and essay) are passed, however you are only required to re-take the part failed. You may take the test as many times as needed.
4. Everyone with 75 or more credit hours who has not passed both parts of the Regents' Exam is automatically scheduled for remediation in Developmental Studies DS 025 Reading and English, a five hour course.
5. You will save yourself time and money if you take the Regents' Exam as soon as you are eligible.

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.
8. The next Regents' Exam will be given February 4 and 5, 1985.

Increase Likely for Financial Aid

Students locked out of 1984 federal financial aid programs could find some opened doors next year if President Ronald Reagan signs the fiscal 1985 education funding bill now on his desk.

Experts predict Reagan will sign H.R. 6028, which contains the federal education budget for the fiscal year, and was passed Oct. 1, 1984 to Sept. 30, 1985.

Student financial aid funds comprise nearly \$8 billion of the total \$17.9 billion education package, with \$3.6 billion earmarked for Pell grants and \$3 billion for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL).

"We think the increases will loosen up financial aid substantially," Lou Dietrich, Department of Education spokeswoman reports. "The budget exceeds our request for 1985 and provides a great deal of aid."

Nevertheless, some aid direc-

tors around the country fear the increases may be too little, too late to help current students, and that they're not big enough to help students new to the aid programs.

Still, Congress's aid budget is \$1.7 billion more than last year's, and nearly \$1.5 billion more than the president wanted in the 1985 budget.

In his budget request, delivered to Congress last February, Reagan wanted to fund the Pell program at its 1984 level, eliminate Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and State Student Incentive Grants, drastically cut National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and increase Work (NDSL) and increase Work/Study and GSL allocations.

In addition, the Office of Management and Budget earlier this year proposed letting inflation eat away more aid programs by keeping budgets the

same through the next four years.

Congress instead has increased the total education budget by 14 percent and sent it to the White House for Reagan's signature.

"There are increases in just about every program for 1985," Dietrich notes. "It certainly provides students with more aid options."

The SEOG program would get \$40 million more, NDSLs' \$35 million more and College Work/Study \$37.5 million more than 1984 levels if Reagan signs the bill into law.

College financial aid directors around the country, battered by four years of aid cuts, seem relieved but unsated.

"We've always had a problem here with lack of funds," Alan Shipley of Northern Arizona University explains. "Any increase will make it easier for students to apply for and receive the dollars they need."

"The increases are good," Jeff

Baker of San Francisco State agrees. "But I'd like to see more of them and more changes."

"We have a critical problem here," Montana State State Financial Aid Director Jim Craig says, hoping the increases won't come too late. "Lots of students apply and we have no funds for them."

"The budget for financial aid has not grown with the cost of living," he adds.

But while education experts are happy about the increases, they note the funding is not as substantial as it looks.

"The budget restores the erosion of the last four years," Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators says. "Funding still doesn't equal the real purchasing power of fiscal 1980."

The increases will cover inflation's effect on college costs, he predicts, and "maybe a little

more."

Some aid directors maintain the increases, particularly for Pell Grants and GSLs, won't help new aid applicants much.

"The increase in Pell funds will go mostly to students already in the program," Pat Smith of the American Council on Education (ACE) stresses. "Maximum grants will be raised from \$1900 to \$2100, and there are nearly three million students in the program."

"It's pretty much arithmetic," San Francisco's Baker concedes. "I hope the Pell increase isn't eaten up by the additional maximum grants. I hope it means more students will receive Pell grants."

The GSL increases, he adds, primarily will cover defaults and differences between the nine percent student interest rate and the actual GSL interest rate.

Letters

Fellow Students,

We believe strongly in our school; however, students have been silent too long in voicing their opinions about how we are being taught.

We believe, and a lot of professors would agree, that a school does not have to make things hard to get an education. A good school would assist students to get an education rather than weeding out all but the very brightest students. There are several professors among the faculty who seem to be interested in teaching, but who in actuality are not. There are some professors who are genuinely interested in teaching, but who have been fired for no apparent reason.

We believe the students deserve the best education possible for the increasing costs. The faculty and administration needs to know how we feel if Southern Tech is to continue to uphold its high reputation.

Signed
Steven N. Reagan
Leslie M. Cowart
Rhonda Griffith
Jeff White

Dear Mr. Cheshier,

I have a gripe. Why are book prices so high? Because of inflation? No. Because of overhead? Yes!

I've seen eight employees in a plush, carpeted setting; one at the register, seven standing around gabbing, a few sitting on the floor. Let's lose this waste! Put them to work helping the construction workers, who also stand around. Or give them liberal arts degrees (drive out to Athens and pick them up) and let them teach English.

If all goes well, maybe I'll learn to write and be able to get the lousy paperback text for less than 40 dollars. Thank you,

Oatmeal

Friends,

Welcome to the Goat Shed, the infamous Southern Tech Administration building. The Goat Shed is a wonderful building full of deans, secretaries, and department heads! Yes, these are the people who take your money every quarter (plenty of time in advance, so they can draw interest from it!).

And what happens when you try to give them your money? I'll tell you! They have their omnipresent henchmen, Campus Safety, slithering slyly about, ready to write fines for traffic violations! So what ever you do friends, don't park near the Goat Shed when you come to pay your dues! No, not even when there's no sign that says NO PARKING, and there's no yellow paint on the curb upon which you wish to park!

But worst of all dear readers, is the sin of gambling your money on the fat chance that the Student Judiciary Cabinet will forgive you for your awful crime! Woe to the man who must stand before this terrible judgement!

But why, you ask, do I tell you these terrible truths? I tell you because I am a hapless victim of these forces greater than myself! Yes friends, somewhere in the distant past of fall quarter (it seems I was denied the right to speedy trial), I fell prey to the evil forces that lurk darkly about our

pure, lovely; innocent campus! Fellow Students! I appeal to your sense of justice! Oh, I have tried! So painstakingly I have tried! Never do I park in the forbidden lands of yellow curbs and forbidding signs! Never am I thoughtless or rude to my fellow drivers, nor am I disrespectful to the authorities. I only wish to go my peaceful way, constantly searching for the greater knowledge that higher education offers.

But this search presents many obstacles. Like the atrocious cost of tuition! Or the cruel blow dealt by expensive mounds of books. Or the all terrible and truly devastating fees we must pay just to park our cars (usually so far away that we could have walked to school from downtown anyway.) And finally, they fine you--after they took your money so you could park in the first place!

Yes dear friends, this is my story. The story of an innocent man (just paying his dues), slapped with a fine and the terrible stain of having broken the sacred law of parking!

But no law has been broken! Was there a sign? Was the sacred yellow paint upon the curb? No! Still, I took heart. The wonderful policeman who wrote me the ticket told me that I could appeal it. I hastened to do the proper paperwork! And then I

waited. And waited. And waited some more! Finally received the notorious vitation! Upon entering chambers of doom, I asked to relinquish the American dollars for privilege of sitting before "jury" of my peers! Indeed to sit and watch them snicker at my indigent situation! To be sent outside so that "decision" could be made. Only to be called back seconds later to those smiling faces, prepared to give me shaft! Now, I'm not one question the ways of the law but it seems strange to me that the fellow who went in before me gave no money (he told me so) and came out with a clean slate! Even though he did not pay his three American dollars for the trial, he was forgiven for his sin! I, on the other hand was forced to pay money for the right to "trial" and promptly told that I still had to pay my fine for a crime of which I was innocent!

Is this justice? As I see NO!! But the infamous wheels of bureaucracy spin-- slimy cogs, greased with injustice! Take heed friends, for where there is justice and corruption in the academic world, there surely will be the same in the real world!

Signed,
Remember me?

Wisdom is learning about your true self; discovering everyday something new; something that was unknown yesterday.

It's learning that you have more faults than you realized, but also learning that you possess more stronger, beautiful qualities than you ever thought.

Wisdom is learning to love yourself.

by Terri Holland

Don't forget our "Valentine Sweetheart" special section coming in the next Sting issue.

Readers, the Sting would love to hear from you. If you have a funny joke, write poetry or short stories, know a brain teaser, or have an opinion you'd like to express, please write us and we'll print it!

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Who's Your Favorite?

Karen Smith, staff writer

Now that both Prince and Michael Jackson have come and gone, a lot remains to be said about the two. Michael Jackson, along with his brothers, made their thrilling appearance back in November, while the passionate Prince made his just weeks ago. Though, I failed to attend either concert, reliable sources along with bare facts have insured me that both were real gasses.

The Jacksons, in their glowing appearance, were a smash, but not a sell-out. At \$30 a seat, one could understand why. In spite of this demanding fee, many fans came from neighboring states just to see the Thriller and his brothers perform. To add to this, the Jacksons had not been booked for Atlanta, but because Atlantans kept crying out, they were eventually paid a visit.

Prince, the man who loves the color purple, was a total sell-out the first night that tickets went on sale. Tickets for his concert were only \$18.00 each. Now who would turn down the second hit performance of the season at

almost half the price of the first? Me, of course. Fans poured out from all around the state, and most were attired in no other color but the ultimate "purple."

Above, I have stated information about the Jacksons, but in my final observation, I must exclude the brothers and focus on Michael, himself, in order to analyze his standpoint when compared to Prince. The two have some things in common that have resulted, partly, in their fame. Hit songs like "Let's Go Crazy," and "Beat It," are accredited to each, but next to that is their appearance. They both have unique hairstyles and fancy foot-work. Michael is noted for his glittering glove, and bright-colored attire, whereas, Prince is noted for the primary color of his attire, and the uniqueness of it, as well.

The last and most important part of my observation is the personalities of each performer. Much is known about Michael because he speaks, publicly, fairly often. We know that he is shy, but not camera-shy. Prince, on the other hand, is hard to figure

out. He has hardly, if ever, been seen in an interview. Any reliable, or unreliable information is all that we can assume. Since his fans know, virtually, nothing about him, except through music, a tremendous amount of curiosity has been built up. Many of his fans have decided that they not only like his appearance and music, but they simply like him.

In doing a survey, I obtained a very intriguing outcome. When I questioned the first three people, two chose Michael, and only one chose Prince. As my survey continued, I asked nine other people who their favorite performer was, and much to my surprise, they *all* said, "Prince." Though I'm more of a Michael fan, I had expected Prince to win--but not by nine out of 12. People chose Prince for reasons such as: "tired of Michael," Prince's music has more rock music, Prince is more "down to earth," more "funky," and especially, more "today."

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In addition to the opportunity to win more than \$150,000 in prizes and awards on the national level, as well as the chance to represent her State in the MISS USA PAGEANT, the new Miss Georgia will receive prizes valued at \$15,000 some of which include...the use of a brand new, fully-equipped 1985 car for the year of her reign, a \$2,000 designer evening gown especially for her use during the telecast of the Miss USA Pageant, \$1,000 cash and a \$500, 14K gold Miss Universe necklace. In addition, she will also receive a 21-day all expense paid trip to the national pageant. To qualify, applicants must be single and never married, at least 18 years old and less than 25 as of May 1, 1985 and must live, work or attend school anywhere in Georgia. They also must be

U.S. citizens and cannot be or have been a parent.

Judging will be based on beauty of face and figure, poise, personality, grooming, intelligence, speaking ability and commercial appeal. **THERE IS NO TALENT COMPETITION!**

All contestants will be selected on an open, at-large basis by the Pageant Selection Committee. Those chosen will advance to the State finals to be held March 2-3, 1984 from the Atlanta Airport Marriott.

The reigning Miss Georgia-USA is Jayne Poteet of Norcross.

Free entry information is available by writing or calling the Pageant at:

MISS GEORGIA-USA PAGEANT
Regional Headquarters
P.O. Box 676
Silver Spring, Maryland 20901
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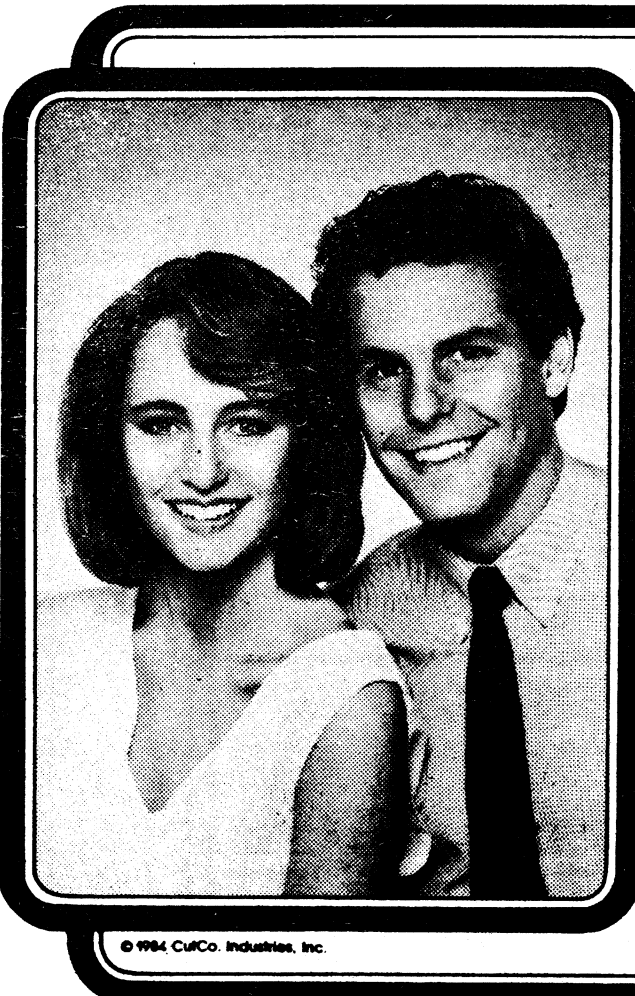
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To Your Health

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There are varying degrees and different types of stress - mental, emotional, physical - all having some impact upon our health. In contrast to healthy or positive stress however, intense and persistent anger, fear, frustration or worry can threaten health. It is this building of unrelieved stress without release of tension that leads to trouble. As a result of steady strain,

people may experience a variety of symptoms such as irritability, frequent headaches or digestive distress. These are warning signals indicating you need relief. Prolonged emotional tensions are thought to play a prominent role in certain kinds of heart and circulatory disorders - especially high blood pressure.

You can do a lot to keep tensions within reasonable limits.

1. See your physician for a check up.
2. Talk it over - discuss the problem with a friend or adviser.
3. Exercise regularly - to let off steam and work out stress.

4. Plan your work - to use time and energy effectively.
5. Take a break - a change of pace gives you a new outlook on old problems.
6. Learn to relax - just a few minutes of peace and quiet everyday makes a big difference - try it!
7. Avoid self medication.
8. Get enough sleep and rest.
9. Be realistic.
10. Avoid stress whenever possible - plan to avoid too many big changes coming at the same time.

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WHEN: June 10- August 3, 1985. Applications must be complete before March 15, 1985.

WHO MAY APPLY: Rising sophomores, juniors, and

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FINANCIAL AID: Participants will receive living expenses and an additional scholarship upon satisfactory completion of the program. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR TO REQUEST AN APPLICATION, WRITE OR CALL:

Dr. Thomas F. McDonald,
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AA-153
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Augusta, Georgia 30912
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But more importantly, you

can come out of STI with a commission as an officer in the Army, the Army Reserve, or the National Guard. Anyone with a 2.0 GPA, physically fit, within age requirements, and a citizen may apply. If you are a recipient, your last two or three years of college (beginning with Fall Quarter of 1985) will be paid for by the Army.

You probably need more information. Call Captain Watson at 894-4760 or Major Wingard at 429-2929. But act quickly. The application must be filled out this week!

Alumnus News

Royce V. Sizemore has been promoted to assistant manager of the Douglasville office of Georgia Natural Gas Company, effective Dec. 3, 1984.

Mr. Sizemore joined the company in Savannah as an air conditioning/sales representative in 1969. He was promoted to assistant distribution superintendent in 1973 and transferred to Valdosta as superintendent in 1982.

The Tifton, Ga. native

received a master's and bachelor's degree in business administration from Armstrong State College. He received an associate of science degree in heating and air conditioning from Southern Technical Institute. He served in the U. S. Navy.

He was a member of the Lowndes County Chamber of Commerce, North Valdosta Rotary Club, and a United Way team captain. He is a certified warm air contractor

by the state of Georgia.

Mr. Sizemore is married to the former Edna Stripling of Irwinville, Ga. They have two grown children.

Georgia Natural Gas Company and Savannah Gas Company are trade names of Atlanta Gas Light Company, which serves more than 950,000 customers throughout Georgia. It is the largest distributor of natural gas in the southeast.

Sweepstakes

Again, students will have the opportunity to win major prizes in Rockworld's Sweepstakes. In conjunction with Sea & Ski, Rockworld will give away a Grand Prize HOBIE CAT SAILBOAT in its next sweepstakes to be held on March 24th. This Hobie Cat accompanied with a car trailer is valued at \$5,000! Students can enter Rockworld's Sea & Ski Sweepstakes simply by writing down their name, address, phone number and college name and mailing it to: ROCKWORLD, 1698 Central Avenue, Albany NY 12205, or students can drop their entries in entry boxes provided by their school in the Rockworld viewing location. All entries must be received by March 24,

1985. Don't be left on shore, send entries today for a chance to sail into the summer on a Sea & Ski Hobie Cat Sailboat. This contest is limited to college students, so all entrants have a great chance to win, and Rockworld couldn't make it any easier!

December 22nd proved to be a pleasing day for forty lucky students as Rockworld gave away \$25,000 in prizes. That concluded the Fall 1984 Semester for Rockworld with a total giveaway in excess of \$75,000 in prizes.

In April Rockworld will host its biggest sweepstakes ever! Rockworld will give away more major prizes than ever before in a single sweepstakes. Keep your eyes on Rockworld

for further details.

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JANUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **In Search of the Far Side**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$4.95.) More cartoons from the "Far Side".
2. **Pet Sematary**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$4.50.) King's latest horror tale in paperback.
3. **The Robots of Dawn**, by Isaac Asimov. (Ballantine/Del Rey, \$3.95.) Science fiction whodunit.
4. **Poland**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett, \$4.50.) A panoramic view of 700 years of Poland's troubled history.
5. **The Far Side Gallery**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$8.95.) And still more cartoons from the "Far Side".
6. **Fatal Vision**, by Joe McGinniss. (NAL/Signet, \$4.50.) Non-fiction account upon which the recent TV special was based.
7. **Motherhood, the Second Oldest Profession**, by Erma Bombeck. (Dell, \$3.95.) Bombeck on her favorite subject.
8. **Toons for Our Time**, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$6.95.) Cartoons from the comic strip "Bloom County".
9. **In Search of Excellence**, by T. J. Peters & R. H. Waterman Jr. (Warner, \$8.95.) A look at the secrets of successful business.
10. **Garfield Loses His Feet**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$5.95.) The latest Garfield capers.

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Enchanters' End Game, by David Eddings. (Ballantine/Del Rey, \$3.50.) Brilliant conclusion to the epic of *The Belgariad*. A novel of fate, strange lands, and a prophecy that must be fulfilled.

Growing Up, by Russell Baker. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95.) A sad, funny, tragic and most comical picture of coming of age in the USA in the depression years and World War II.

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The cold weather has certainly been severe enough, and we all hate sitting around doing nothing just because our cars won't start; therefore, Lambda Chi had a "Jumper cable" party in the East parking lot last weekend. It was great freezing our tails off while one car brought seven others to life. You know who your friends are in times like these. While the Lambda Chi's at Southern Tech were working, the Chops at Georgia Tech were playing hockey on their water-sprayed patio-insane!

Pi Kappa Phi

Winter quarter is in full swing at STI, and Pi Kappa Phi is swinging right along also. With a full schedule of events, we Pi Kapps are determined to make this the best winter quarter ever!

First off, our Rush parties, held the first week of school, were very successful. Thanks goes out to all contributed help. The new pledge class consists of: **Marc Reeves, Jeff Nolen, Jeff Kennedy, Charles Bouvette, Raymond McGill, Kenny Williams, Ted Landon, and Tom Dilbeck.** Congratulations guys!

Secondly, due to an error on my part, I would now like to congratulate all of the Little Sisters who were installed earlier this quarter. These fine ladies are: **Marsha McCrary, Brenda Kay, Cindy Berman, Holly Patterson, Robin Miller, Leslie Smith, Tori Ellis, Rachel Lord, Danita Nolen, and Lisa Pearce.** Keep up the good work and remember, "We Luv Ya."

To think a little warmer, most of the brothers daydream of our annual conclave in Florida this year. Like last year we'll use these beer bellies to our advantage and put the extra weight into our tug-o-war. We'll show those Florida boys what the tug-o-war is all about!

The "submarine" party was fun- or rather filling! While our D.J. Craig Coleman was playing "Magic Carpet Ride," Angie Bay was doing the "Injured Goose," (just kidding Angie!)

As of now I would like to warmly wish two brothers and their future wives happiness in marriage:

Charles Vail to Angela Randal
Alan McKnight to Barbara Adams
Congratulations!!

John A. Fisher
"Fish"

Our Founder's Day Dinner/Dance held January 19 was super. Everyone enjoyed the speech given by Pi Kappa Phi's National President, David Jaffee. The Pi Kapps from Ga. State and Ga. Tech joined in with us for the celebration. Thanks goes out to Garry Pritchett and all others who helped in putting it all together.

Last, but certainly not least, congratulations to the fine men who were initiated into our brotherhood on Jan. 18, 1985. The newest brothers are: **John Threlkeld, Paul Ranieri, John Clayton, Randy Lazenby, and Shawn Andrews.** Welcome into the brotherhood!

A few reminders:
Jan. 30 Raffle
Feb. 2 Scholarship Banquet
Feb. 7 Skit Night
Feb. 9 Homecoming
Feb. 15-17 Area III Conclave

Clint Flynn
Historian

AIIE

Dear fellow IE's,

We will have our first meeting this quarter January 29, in room 266 at 12:00 noon.

Our speaker will be Amanda Guthridge, who is the University coordinator for the Institute of Industrial Engineers (IIE). The topic will be what is the American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIIE).

In addition information about the IIE Spring Conference will be presented. The position of secretary will be open for elections on January 29, also. Do not miss your chance to find out about your professional organization.

Sigma Nu


The brothers of Sigma Nu had a fun filled Christmas break. There was a trip to our national headquarters in Lexington, Virginia, where we initiated five men into the legion of honor. The new brothers are: **Tony Banguilan, Aldo Banguilan, Steve Austin, Mike Beyers, Jeff Coleman, and Steven Cooper.** Thanks to the expert driving ability of "Captain Midnight" everyone

returned safely from a wild weekend. Beech Mountain, North Carolina, should be on guard the weekend of January 25, as Sigma Nu and guests arrive for the sixth annual Sigma Nu "down hill ski run." How about that private room Tippy? Congratulations to Debbie Boyette, Angi Bay, and George Conger for accepting bids to become Sigma Nu little

speaker. 12-1 p.m. Library Seminar Rm..
Feb. 14- Dr. Silvermar speaker. 12-1 p.m. Library Seminar Rm.
Feb. 15- Black History Program. Keynote speaker A Reginald Eaves. 6-9 p.m. Student Center Ballroom A.
Feb. 24- Gospel Festival. 6-8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
Feb. 27- Regency, Musical. 12-1 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
March 1- STI Fashion Show and Dance. 8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom

sisters. We are proud of each of you. The Iota Pi chapter of Sigma Nu is proud to be the host chapter for the Southeastern Conference Sigma Nu Workshop. Good luck to the Sigma Nu inter-mural basketball team. The brothers of Sigma Nu look forward to a busy winter quarter.

Terry Schantz
Reporter




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Back Row (Left to Right) -- Coach Perides, Sam Smith, Spencer Gray, Danny Watkins, Wayne Riley, David Lucas, Cameron Houston, Asst. Coach Stallworth.

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Hornets

Southern Tech's Runnin' Hornets picked up a healthy share of momentum by recording victories over Allen University (82-73), Piedmont College (86-60) and North Georgia College (67-66) to open the 1985 portion of the college basketball season. The three triumphs pushed STI coach George Perides closer to a career milestone -- heading into Monday night's (Jan. 14) clash at Georgia Southwestern in Americus, Perides-coached Southern Tech teams have won 196 games through this, his ninth season at the Marietta school. But picking up win number 200 won't be easy -- four of Tech's next six games are on the road.

Still, Perides seems to be pleased with the team's progress, particularly after the Hornets rallied from a 66-63 deficit with nine seconds remaining to down arch-rival North Georgia Saturday in the Hornets' Nest. Forward John Henderson powered in a layup in traffic to cut the deficit to one, 66-65, and forward Spencer Gray, inserted for defensive purposes, stole a Saint pass in the corner, then quickly passed to Hornet guard Reggie Johnson underneath for the game-winning basket with three seconds left. North Georgia guard Wilson Dugger, who had 16 points, fell short on a desperation shot from just over the midcourt line as time expired.

With the victory, Southern Tech improved its record to 11-3, 4-0 in NAIA District 25 play. The Hornets shot 60 percent (33x55) from the floor and needed every one as the Saints made 20 of 22 free throws and shot 60.5 percent from the floor (22x38) themselves, including an uncanny 81.2 percent (13x16) in the second half. Six-ten Oren Gilmore, one of the district leaders in rebounding, led all scorers with 21 points but got credit for only four rebounds for coach Bill Ensley's team.

Henderson led the Hornets with 18 points, and forward Sam Smith had 13. Johnson, who had the game-winning basket, continued his fine floor leadership and playmaking and scored six points. In something of an oddity, the Hornets went to the line only once in the game and made good their only try.

"We played 25 minutes of great basketball," said Perides, whose team built a 12-point lead in the second half, only to lose it. "We were down and with our backs to the wall, and we reached down and got it. That was a big, big ballgame for us. We made the great defensive play when we had to, and we deserved to win the game. We're not there yet, but we can be a good basketball team. I'm just so proud of 'em this far."

After Monday's game at Southwestern, STI must take

on an improved Berry College team Wednesday (Jan. 19) to play the Shorter College Hawks in Rome.

Forward Sam Smith continued his steady scoring, putting in 29 points against Piedmont after playing sparingly against Allen on Jan. 5 and scoring only 8. Swingman Scott Sharp, a senior, continues to regain his form -- scoring 18, 14 and 8 points in the three victories -- after suffering two sprained ankles prior to Christmas break.

STI took a 38-28 halftime lead against Piedmont on the Lions' home court and coasted to the victory in Demorest, Ga. with 57.8 percent field goal shooting (37x64) as all 11 Hornets played.

Perides was relieved to come away with the victory. Piedmont, despite sub-par records, customarily plays well against the Hornets, and jumped out to an early 18-11 lead before Tech took charge.

"That's what the good teams do," said Perides. "They win the ones they're supposed to win, even when they're on the road. I just hope we can keep it up, because there's a long way to go."

Perides Interview

Joe Gambill, staff writer

The day prior to the opening of STI's basketball season, I interviewed Coach George Perides about this year's team.

As I waited for practice to end, I noticed several of the "Perides" trademarks. The coach is animated, talkative, and there is no question who is in charge. Year after year Coach Perides gets the utmost from his players and himself. After practice I sat down with Coach Perides to find out more about this year's team and to reminisce about the teams and players he has coached during his career at STI.

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Perides - Georgia Southwestern is picked to be number one in the district.

EVERYONE in the conference has improved, but I think the top four or five teams are going to be Georgia Southwestern, North Georgia, Berry, LaGrange, and Southern Tech.

J. G. - Is the team anxious to get the season underway?

Perides - We have been practicing for five and a half

weeks. This last week the team is getting a little bored with practice, and they are ready to play.

J. G. - Your teams always seem to be in top physical shape. Will this be true again this year?

Perides - We had three real good weeks of practice and really went hard. However, this year's team will not be in the top physical shape that I want to have them. This year we have the people who can play and because of the toughness of our schedule early, I spent a lot more time teaching; and I think that might help us to upset one of the teams early on that we are not supposed to beat. Conditioning can only carry you so far. If you don't execute, you are in trouble. It will just be a matter of time before this team is in the physical shape of my teams in the past.

J. G. - In your early seasons here, '79, '80, etc., I remember the schedule would start out with weaker schools and then build to the tough ones. Is this no longer the case?

Perides - My philosophy in the building years was to try to build the confidence of the team. It is a lot easier to teach when you are winning. Now that the program is on a national level and now that we are one of the top NAIA teams

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North Alabama, the Division II national champions. We would go out on the court, and the biggest man we had was 6'-4". They had 6'-7", 6'-8", and 6'-9" players. Here we were a wupping them. they played tremendously hard. We tell our players we want them to bleed green, and that team was a good example of bleeding green they played so hard.

J. G. - What is the most important thing you look for in a recruit?

Perides - The number one thing we look for is a good person. Second is a good student and third a good athlete.

J. G. - Do you think the level of play in the conference this year will be the best ever?

Perides - I definitely do. This is not bragging; and any coach will tell you, the team that made the GIAC strong was Southern Tech. When we started winning, people said, "Hey, we've got to get on the band wagon and get some players in here." North Georgia has done it. South Western has come from the bottom of the league, and everybody has improved. Berry has got a great club this year. The overall strength of our conference is 50 percent better than it was six years ago. I feel that we have the strongest district and conference that we have ever had in the GAIC, and Southern Tech had a lot to do with it.

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in the country, we are trying to play a national schedule. We now go to one of the top NAIA tournaments in the country at Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Now we have trouble getting teams to play us. The reason we play Carson-Newman, West Georgia, and teams like that is they have a hard time getting people to play them. The best teams have to play the best teams, and that makes it tough. Out of the first eleven games before Christmas, there are probably seven teams we play who will be tops in their district. Our record before Christmas might not be that good, but that doesn't mean we won't have a good basketball team.

J. G. - When I think of a great point guard, I think of Greg Stevens in the '79 season. He had excellent ability and was a smart player. Who will play point guard this season and what are his strengths?

Perides - We have three capable point guards this year. We have one guard who is in the same scope as Greg. His name is Jimmy Payton. We recruited Jimmy from Seminole Junior College in my home town of Sanford, Florida. He has all the qualities of a great point guard. Greg Stevens was a great defensive player, great ball handler and really smart; however, he was not a great shooter. Jimmy can shoot the

ball really well, and he has these other qualities, too. He was All-State in Florida last year. Mike Jones did not have as much quickness as Greg Stevens, but Mike and Greg were two of the best point guards that we have ever had.

J. G. - Who do you think will emerge as the real leader on the team?

Perides - I think Jimmy Payton will as soon as he learns the system and sees what I want. Also, Danny Watkins will because of his hustle. Danny is kind of quiet, but he could lead by doing, by the way he plays. Also, there is Spencer Grey out of Alabama, who seems to have his head on right and is a great individual. Also, Gary Dennis, a returnee, could be a great leader for us.

J. G. - What team in your nine-year career here at STI would you say had the best talent?

Perides - The '82 team with Billy Bromell, Clyde Franklin, Mike Jones and Rickey Hudson, a tremendous leaper. This is the team that I felt should have won the nationals. We blew an 18-point lead in the national tournament.

J. G. - What team had the most heart?

Perides - The '79 team. They didn't have the talent of the team with Billy Bromell and Rickey Hudson, but they had an awful lot of heart. We beat

Happenings

February 2, Saturday- Basketball vs. North Georgia College, Away.

February 4, Monday- Basketball vs. Georgia Southwestern College, Home, 7:30 p.m.

February 4-9- HOMECOMING WEEK, Theme: The Silver Screen

February 7, Thursday- 5th Annual "Skit Night" starring Southern Tech students and featuring professional comedian Grant Turner as Master of Ceremonies, 7:30 p.m., Student Center ballroom, Free.

Grant Turner is the 1984 winner of the Great Southeastern Laff-Off. He has performed in clubs throughout the United States, including many times at the Punch Line and the Comedy Spot in Atlanta. As M.C. of "Skit Night", Grant will introduce each student group as they carry out the Homecoming theme and

compete for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place trophies.

February 9, Saturday- Homecoming Basketball Game vs. Shorter College, 7:30 p.m.

HOMECOMING DANCE featuring the popular nine piece dance band "Heart to Heart", 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., Student Center ballroom.

February 11, Monday- CAB Weekly Video "Oxford Blues", all week, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Student Center lobby, free.

February 13, Wednesday- Basketball vs. LaGrange College, Home, 7:30 p.m.

February 14, Thursday- Valentine's Day Celebration Movie "Electric Dreams", 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., Student Center ballroom, 75¢

February 16, Saturday- Basketball vs. Georgia College, Away

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There is no charge to enter the contest and all registered participants receive free Skylift passage to the top of the mountain.

Advance registration will be through the Park's Public Relations Department or you may register at the Skylift Building beginning at 9 a.m. on the morning of the contest, and all kites must be in the air by Noon to qualify. Anyone interested in participating should contact the Public Relations Department at P. O. Box 778, Stone Mountain, GA 30086 or call (404) 469-9831.

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Heart to Heart

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Heart to Heart, a nine member band, will be playing for this years "Silver Screen" Homecoming Dance on Saturday February 9th, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The members of this band have played with the Commodores, Aretha Franklin and the Gap Band. Their song list includes Top 40 and funk, with songs from such artists as Prince, Michael Jackson, Van Halen and Rick James.

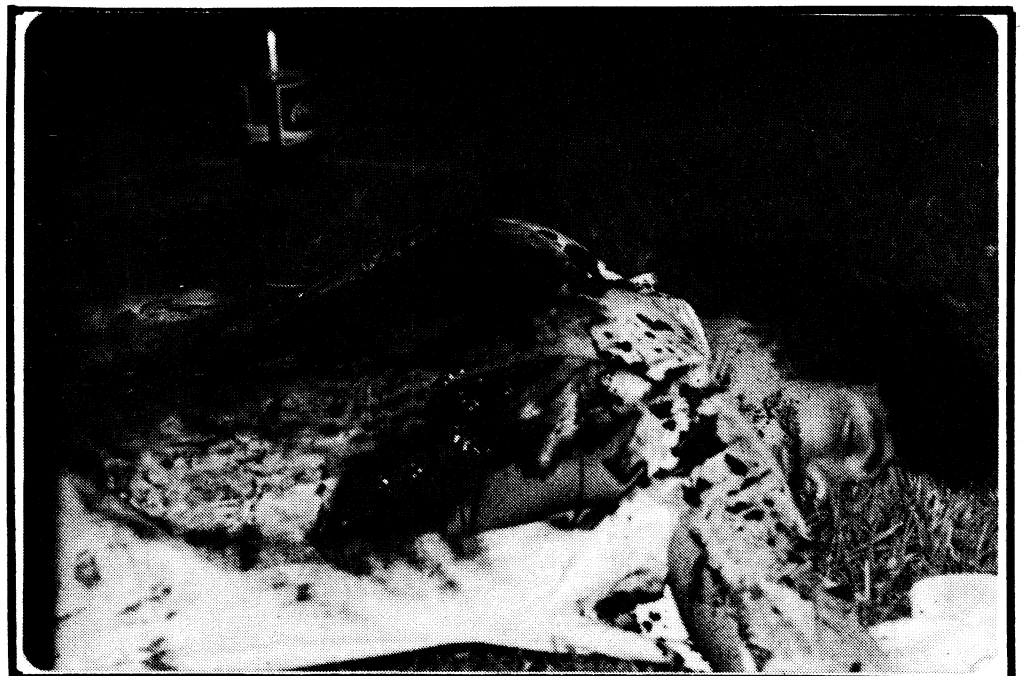


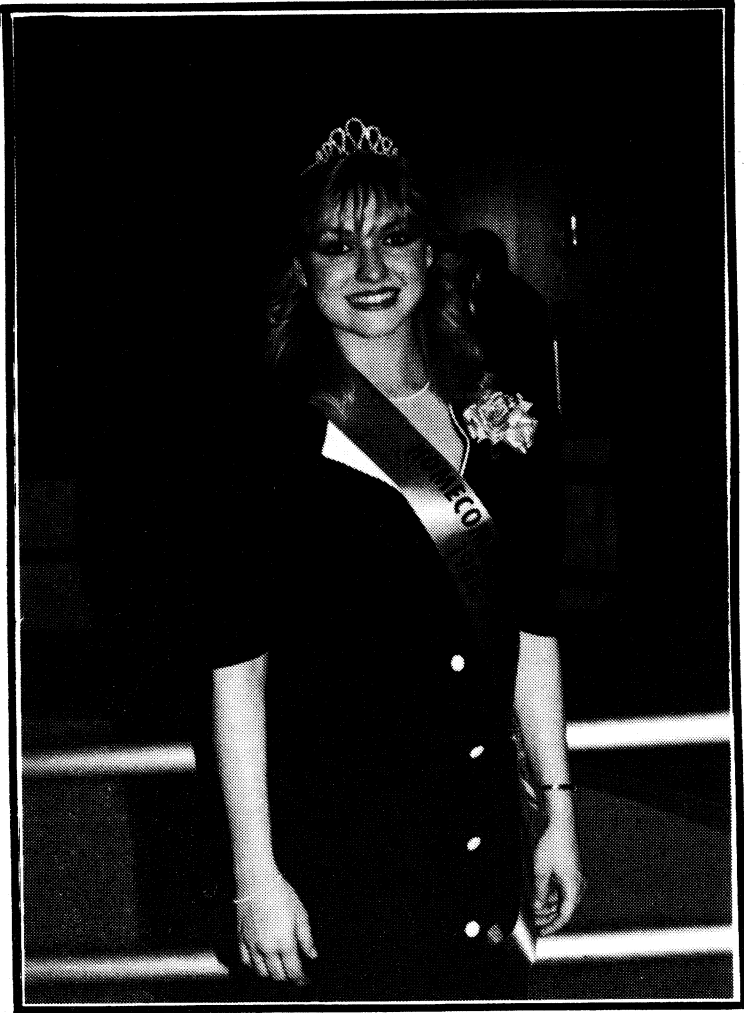
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Ms. Lynn Darrell, Homecoming Queen 1984, will crown the 1985 Homecoming Queen at the "Silver Screen" Homecoming Dance, Saturday night in the Student Center Ballroom immediately after the Runnin' Hornets Basketball game. During her reign as Homecoming Queen, Lynn represented Southern Tech many times. She participated in the Atlanta Dogwood Festival, competed

in the Miss Peach Bowl Pageant (she was selected as one of the top ten finalists), and represented Southern Tech in the Bathtub Race. Lynn says, "Not only was it a wonderful experience, but it was also a pleasure to make so many new friends." Good luck to all the nominees. I hope the next Queen enjoys her reign as much as I enjoyed mine."



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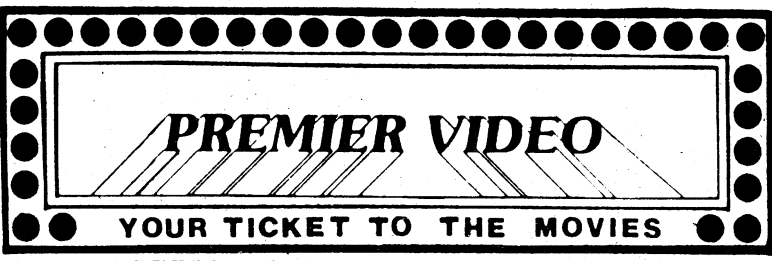
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