



Above: Ms. Radianne Slaughter, 1985 Homecoming Queen

1985 Homecoming Queen Ms. Radianne Slaughter

Karen Smith, staff writer

Each year, a new homecoming queen is chosen to represent Southern Tech. On Saturday, February 9, 1985, a new queen was honored. The honoree for this year is a graduate of Paulding County High School, a member of the college chapter of NAACP, and a member of the Black Student Association. This year's recipient is Miss Radianne Marvicee Slaughter.

Radianne came to Southern Tech in 1983 as a Computer Information Systems Technology major. During her stay, she has built quite a reputation. Her reputation has been enhanced by her personality, and by being a faithful and diligent worker in the

organizations of which she is a member. People who know Miss Slaughter, know that she is a friendly and cheerful person. They also know that her civic-mindedness contributes to her energetic enthusiasm in campus activities.

In a brief interview, Radianne was asked how it felt to be the Queen. She replied, "I am very happy to be the Queen. It took me by surprise—a nice surprise." Her special comments were, "I hope to represent Southern Tech to the best of my ability, and I am looking forward to the Bathtub Race." Radianne gives recognition to the voters who casted their ballots in her favor, and to the Black

Student Association for sponsoring her. She gives special recognition to the International Students. She also recognizes Billy Bohannon, Chuck Johnson, and Brent Walker for their efforts in campaigning.

Southern Tech has had many queens before, and very deserving ones at that. When people such as Miss Slaughter fill the title of Homecoming Queen, it would mean rigid competition for anyone. If anyone should come to know Radianne personally, they would have a fine answer to the question, "What is a queen?" Radianne is the kind of person that most would be happy to honor as such.

2.5 Million College Students May Lose Financial Aid

As many as 2.5 million college students could lose their financial aid funding next year if the education budget President Reagan sent to Congress February 4th passes, education proponents warn.

The budget proposals incorporate many of the worst fears expressed by educators since the November election.

And while education groups last year succeeded in pressuring Congress to overrule most of the president's education cuts, officials worry they may not be as lucky this time.

Reagan wants to cut next year's student aid budget by \$2.3 billion, a 27 percent decrease from the \$9 billion

appropriated for the current funding year, according to Education Department spokesman Duncan Helmrich.

Under Reagan's plan, the entire education budget would be slashed by nearly \$3 billion—from \$18.4 billion to \$15.5 billion—for the upcoming fiscal year.

"But (the current \$18.4 billion budget) includes a \$750 million appropriation for payment of prior Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) debts, so we're really only talking about a little over a \$2 billion cut," Helmrich says.

Student aid will suffer most of the decrease.

Under Reagan's proposal:

*Students with family in-

comes over \$32,000 will be cut from the GSL program, beginning with the 1986-87 school year.

*Those with family incomes above \$25,000 would be denied Pell Grants, National Direct Student Loans (ND-SLs), or College Work-Study funds.

*The State Student Incentive Grant and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant programs will be eliminated.

*Assistance programs for international education, foreign language study, and the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education will be cut drastically or eliminated.

*Funding will be frozen for

remedial education, block grants, handicapped education, bilingual learning programs, and vocational and adult education programs.

*Needless to say, Reagan's proposals are drawing harsh criticism from education groups.

"We see (the proposals) as a very major assault on education and student aid," says Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"More than one million students will be made ineligible by the \$25,000 ceiling on the Pell Grant, ND-SL, and Work-Study programs," Martin contends.

"Roughly one million more

will be displaced by the \$32,500 cap on GSLs, and another 300,000 will be affected by the cuts in state grant programs," he predicts.

Congress must still review and approve Reagan's proposals, or pass its own version of the education budget.

Martin frets he and his colleagues face a hard battle to beat back the proposed cuts.

"We're in a totally different environment this year," he explains. "Last year was an election year and no one wanted to do anything too unpopular."

This year, he says, "because of the tremendous pressure to control the deficit, we should not assume that Congress will automatically step in and reduce the cuts."

Lap of Luxury

Stephen Hoofnagle, Editor

Education Secretary William Bennett is rationalizing student-aid cuts by stating that students would have to accept "divestiture of certain sorts - stereo divestiture, automobile divestiture, three-weeks-at-the-beach divestiture..."

First, I'd like to state that major cuts in student-aid will only hurt this country in the long run. The cost of a college education is ever-increasing. If student aid is cut by the 27 percent or so that is being proposed, the cost of a college education will become prohibitive to thousands. The middle class will be affected the most with family income ceilings of \$25,000 on Pell Grants and \$32,500 on GSL's. How Bennett thinks a family with a combined income of \$25,000 can afford the \$5,000 to \$12,500 or more (20 to 50 percent of income BEFORE taxes) for college, I don't know. In fact, I think that college education should be viewed as the investment it is.

If a business stops investing in operating capital its cash flow will be improved for the short-run. In the long-run, however, the lack of investment will be the companies undoing. Today's college students are tomorrows doctors, lawyers, engineers, and leaders. Student aid is an investment in this country's future.

Last, as for the "divestiture" of cars, stereos, and three-weeks-at-the-beach, I have this to say: **BULLSHIT**. Since I came to STI in 1981 I have worked **full-time** and carried a full-load of ECET classes. I have never had to apply for student aid because my father has been able to pay for most of tuition. As for the cars, I have a 1982 Toyota (bought used) and my wife has a 1984 Honda (bought new). I see an automobile as a necessity to get to work and school-not as a luxury.

As far as stereos go, I bought my stereo for \$20.00 at garage sale. I have car speakers connected to it and

the turn-table doesn't work. If I *divested* it I might get five bucks - not even enough for one quarters parking fee.

Three-weeks-at-the-beach? I had to forfeit my vacation last year when I changed to a better paying job. The last vacation I had was in 1983: 6 days at a friend's condo at Daytona Beach. Three weeks my ass. My ex-roommate made about 12,000 last year. He lived on his own, payed his rent, payed his car payment, and groceries, and clothes, etc. He applied for a Pell Grant and was turned down. His family's income was too high although he pays for his own schooling.

Mr. Bennett, you seem to think that most students are living in the lap of luxury. This country needs an Education Secretary of your caliber about as much as it needs another energy crisis. Your "divestiture" statement indicates to me that you are obviously an unmitigated, incoherent, abberent dolt.

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My Prayer

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*Thank you for listening,
Amen
James M. Hardin Jr.*

The sky was black with rage. The day had come to settle the score with the sun. You could hear the anger in the skies voice. Then came the news bulletin, "TORNADO WATCH IN EFFECT". Yes the dreaded battle cries of the black clouds rolled across Cobb county with a force and intensity not to be matched. Would you believe that it was only a thunderstorm!

by James M. Hardin Jr.

NOTICE

Student Activity Budget Requests are due the the SGA and the Dean of Students by Friday, March 22, 1985. Any student organization, not previously funded by student activity fees, may submit a budget request for funding next year. The necessary forms may be picked-up in the Dean of Students office. **Call 424-7225 for more information.**

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It has come to the attention of the Southern Tech Campus Activities Board that during the Skit Night program on February 7, certain ethnical remarks by comedian Grant Turner were offensive to several STI students. It is not the intent of the Campus Activities Board to bring any performer to campus who may insult any student or group of students, faculty, or staff. All acts are screened to the best of our ability.

We regret the embarrassment or ridicule which Grant Turner's remarks may have caused and in the future will try to see that such situations do not reoccur.

Deluge of Letters

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that a small number of STI students have had the nerve to expect that they be given their diplomas on graduation day. They think that just because petitions and fees are due nearly twenty weeks before graduation, they can expect their diplomas on time. Don't these people realize that modern technology has its limits? Only schools like Georgia Tech (and most other schools) can provide a luxury like getting things done in a reasonable amount of time. STI students should feel privileged to wait two or three months (minimum!) to get what they have earned. I would like to encourage all student groups (S.G.A., I.E.E.E., fraternities, professional societies, etc.) to defend our administration against such unfair demands.

Duane H. Rowicki

Dear Editor,

WHO IS OUR 1985 HOMECOMING QUEEN? Unusual question? Maybe. But tell me, do you know the answer. If you were at this year's Homecoming dance, you may not know, but you will of course know who the 4th, 3rd, 2nd and 1st runner ups are, but now the Homecoming Queen. Why? Because the winner was not announced at the dance. I am sure that any young lady who entered the contest would graciously accept the results of the contest whatever they may be. But if she won, I would expect her to be recognized by all of Southern Tech as the Homecoming Queen and that she be announced as the winner, as have all previous Homecoming queens. Unfortunately, this year tradition was altered. Why? Could it be because this year's Homecoming Queen is Black. I hope not. This is 1985, and

we are at a school where above average intellect is a must to survive.

black person is queen, so what! She should be treated with the utmost respect her title deserves. She should receive the reward and responsibility that comes with her title. She should not be the subject of slight indignation such as what took place at the Homecoming dance.

Who is our 1985 Homecoming Queen? She is one of the most personable, charming, intelligent and lovely young ladies on Southern Tech's campus. Congratulations Ms. Radianne Slaughter on being chosen Southern Tech's 1985 Homecoming Queen. You are truly a special young woman who we know will make Southern Tech extremely proud that you are our Homecoming Queen.

Rosco Twiggs, Jr.

Dear Steve Holtz,

Why isn't the lady's room on the first floor of Howell Dormitory fit for use? There are times when I have a girlfriend over after 8:00 when the girls floor is locked. I pay \$275 a quarter-am I not entitled to decent ladies room for my girl? The restroom has been out of order for four months now. I started counted after the second.

Why doesn't the TV room in Howell Dormitory have a TV? Doesn't a TV room have

a TV? Don't tell me that the students "abuse the privilege" of the TV room last spring because the TV was in perfect operating order! The TV has been gone for three quarters now. Isn't \$275 enough?

Why are our phones, double sinks(to wash dishes), new heaters, and cable hookups not available yet?

Signed,
"Pondering"

Have you ever griped and groaned over the money you pay for your textbooks? I sure have; however, the price of the text is not really what irks me. What sometimes gets me, is the quality of the texts that we are required to buy. Most of the deficient texts are just poorly written, while some are totally outdated.

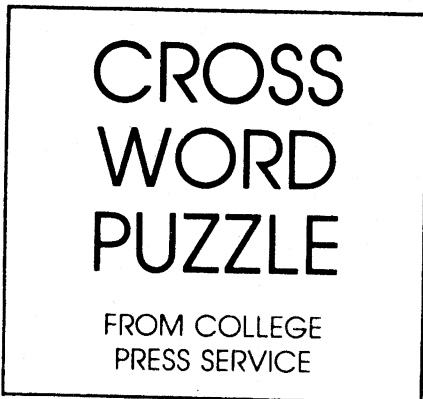
The informationally deficient books are probably the most detrimental upon student subject awareness. Consequently, grades are sometimes below normal. Many such books are in circulation throughout various departmental courses. For example, the book *The American Past*, by Joseph Conlin, is an inadequate complement to any professor's history class. A far superior book is *The American Pageant*, written by Thomas Bailey and David Kennedy, (of course this is my opinion after diligent research through the STI library). Another insufficient text is the *Pascaltext*, written by Romualdas Skvarcius. This book, designed for the complete computer newphyte, wastes too much time on vague definitions, self-tests, and begrudgingly long chapters. A better suited book would be much more oriented towards the statements and how they work. The better book should be set up to give a brief summary of the key words in the language with each key word being explained in greater detail at some later point in the book. All of the neophytically oriented material should be used only as an optional text. Another text which could stand some improvement is the *Algebra and Trigonometry* book, written by Rice and Strange. This book provides entirely too few examples for problem ex-

planations. Also, in addition to the numerous errors in the "answers" section to the homework problems, this book is inconsistent with the principle value ranges internationally accepted for some of the trigonometric functions. Hopefully, the third edition will have some of these errors ironed out.

Finally, there are those texts which are outmoded and outdated. One book in particular that I have a specially reserved dispassion for is the *Technical Drawing* book, which accompanies MET 113. This book is so ridiculously outdated it depicts a picture of an electronic drafting machine which looks as though it had been invented only days after the vacuum tube. Indeed, with an original copyright date of 1933, it is not hard to believe that the majority of the pictures depict outdated equipment. In addition, this book is written on the level of the average 10th grade student. Thus, this book is totally inappropriate for a university setting. I believe that many professors at STI are of the highest quality, but we can't rely upon the individual professors to review, preview, and select new texts. So, the responsibility of the texts should be allotted to the department heads. If the department heads are already in charge of text selection, then it is clear that some departmental heads are beginning to lag behind. And because cost is not a factor in the selection of a college text, there is no reason for any inadequate or outdated book to be recommended for a course. I am looking forward to a challenging education at STI, and hopefully as the texts improve, a more interesting one.

Donald A. Privitera
CIST Student

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Aerobics

Like a majority of people, I never continue exercise programs I start. I have tried a running program at least four times. The biggest reason for my inability to continue seems to be boredom. Running or jogging, as some people call it, can be unsatisfactory to the average athlete. Pounding the pavement can leave your joints aching for relief and your heart searching for excitement. Availability is another problem with exercise programs. Although swimming is very good exercise, finding a good club with a pool is hard. Once found, it can be too expensive to join. Intramurals is a possible solution. An intramural sport provides relief from boredom

and is inexpensive. But on most teams, more players than positions exist.

Every problem has a solution. Aerobics, the unknown intramural program, has been my answer to the exercise problem. After being in the class for five weeks, I still look forward to the workouts. Not only for the exercise, but also, for the comradeship. No boredom here. So come in from the elements, off of the bench, out of the pool, and into aerobics. Join the class Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the gym. Free to STI students.

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Help Sessions

The Department of Student Financial Aid is sponsoring "Help Sessions" during the months of March, April and May. The "Help Sessions" are designed to assist students in completing their financial aid applications for 1985-86 academic year. Therefore, if you are feeling uncertain or have questions regarding the forms in your Financial Aid Prospectus, please come to at least one of the "85-86 Help Sessions".

The sessions will be held in the Conference Room of the Administration Building on the following dates:

- Wednesday, March 6, 1985
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- Monday, April 1, 1985
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 1, 1985
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

If the above dates and times are inconvenient, I invite you to make an appointment with the Financial Aid Counselor, Ms. Betty Hilton.

Please be reminded that the deadline to apply for financial aid for 1985-86 is April 1, 1985.

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Counseling Corner

So often that word brings to mind unpleasant thoughts of bureaucracy, red tape, inefficiency, power, manipulation and lack of concern for subordinates. Employer - employee relations are all too frequently tense, impersonal and rough with suspicion. But it does not have to be that way.

Imagine, if you can, a situation in which boss and employees work together as a coach and his or her winning team. Continue to stretch your imagination to picture motivated and productive employees who like and respect their supervisors--a work place where goals are clear and where praisings outnumber reprimands 10 to 1.

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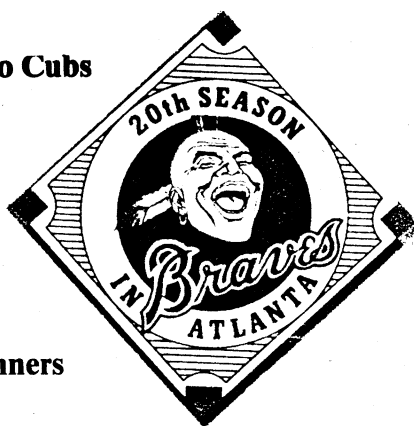
clubs to large corporations and every size organization in between.

Does all of this sound intriguing? Are you planning to work in some level of management in the future? Are you a club/fraternity/sorority officer - or perhaps hoping to run for such an office? Are you currently in a supervisory capacity at work? If you answered yes to any of these questions, learning more about One Minute Management would be beneficial to you and your career.

You will have an opportunity to learn more about this approach to management at a seminar given by Juli Wilson, Counselor, on Tuesday, February 26 from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Counseling Center Conference Room. The seminar will provide you with a wealth of information as well as enable you to experience first hand what One Minute Management feels like. So, if you want to become a good manager, director, supervisor, club officer or to become a better one than you are now, mark the 26th on your calendar and join us.

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Engineering Week 1985

"Engineers: Turning Ideas Into Reality" is the theme for the 1985 Engineers Week, Feb. 17-23. Southern Tech will participate in a special exhibit in Gwinnett Place mall Tuesday, Feb. 19 through Saturday Feb. 23 during regular mall hours. The Gwinnett exhibit, along with other special activities, is sponsored by the Metropolitan Atlanta Engineers Week Committee, which includes 29 professional organizations. Serving as this year's general chairman of the committee is Rod Lee (MET). Also serving on the committee are Chuck Gebhard (MET) chairman of college relations and Bob Harbort (CIST) publicity chairman. Two Southern Tech alumni are serving on the committee: Frank Prince, speakers bureau and George Hightower, awards chairman.

The annual Engineers Week Awards Banquet will be 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23 at the Marriott Northwest at Windy Hill Road off I-75. Outstanding engineers in various areas will be recognized. Honored as the Outstanding Engineering Technology Student will be Southern Tech student Debbie Perez, EET. The banquet speaker will be Dr. Michael Mescon, dean of the College of Business Administration at Georgia State University. For ticket information, contact Barbara Deupree, Engineers Week secretary-treasurer (422-4400 at Royer Realty) or Rod Lee in the MET department.

S.A.C. Meets with Regents

REPRESENTATIVES from the Student Advisory Council, made up of students from University System institutions gave presentations about their recent activities and plans and made three formal recommendations to the Board of Regents at the January meeting. Those recommendations are that:

*A committee made up of 50 percent students be established at each institution to serve in an advisory capacity to the auxiliary enterprises of that institution.

*Students have the option to apply one course in computer science (literacy) for credit in

Area IV of the core curriculum.

*Students hold at least a 50 percent voting representation in the budgeting of student athletic fees.

Representatives also said that the SAC is currently studying possibilities for some action concerning alcohol awareness among students.

Cynthia Dollar, SAC chairwoman, told the Regents, "When we approach you with requests and suggestions we are aware of the difficulty of your tasks as Regents to meet the demands of a System

whose students and needs are constantly changing. We know," she continued, "that it is not easy to set the priorities for buildings and programs with one school's needs taking precedence, if only temporarily, over another's due to limitations in resources.

"We feel strongly about preserving the uniqueness of each institution," Dollar said, "while at the same time, in a spirit of cooperation, and not competition, we seek to improve the quality of student life both within and outside the classroom in each individual institution.

Governor Harris Earmarks \$62 Million for University System

In a special address to a joint session of the House and Senate on January 17, Gov. Joe Frank Harris announced his education improvement package, saying, "Today marks the beginning of the end of education as we have known it in the past."

The governor's plan, which is based largely on recommendations from a study by the Governor's Education Commission, calls for \$293 million in new state revenue to be spent on public education in fiscal year 1986. That total includes \$62 million for the University System which will be used to fund 13 building projects, create a microelectronics center at the Georgia Institute of Technology, and establish an "Eminent Scholars" program at Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia.

Two hundred thirty-one million dollars will go toward improving elementary and secondary education in Georgia. Among the improvements specified in the governor's education package

are teachers' salary increases of more than 10 percent, a mandatory full-day kindergarten program, and higher standards for teachers and students.

University System Chancellor Vernon Crawford called the governor's address to the General Assembly a "landmark speech," saying it contained "a blueprint for the future of education in Georgia which will have an impact of unparalleled extent."

Crawford added that Georgia education officials "need to provide whatever leadership we can to ensure that the basic elements of the governor's program are met" and that, "We should react to all of his recommendations with the same enthusiasm we give to the ones relating directly to the University System."

Gov. Harris' funding recommendations for the System included:

*A 7 percent pay raise for University System personnel
 *\$5,500,000 (\$2,750,000 in new money) for continued funding of an indirect cost

recovery program which is designed to allow research institutions to retain 100 percent of their research grants

*\$6,500,000 for new equipment purchases

*\$3,500,000 for continued funding of the research consortium (which is made up of Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, Emory University, state government, and private enterprise and was created to develop centers for excellence in high technology at colleges and universities throughout the state)

*\$2,200,000 for continued funding of renovations at the Eugene Talmadge Memorial Hospital

*\$39,250,000 in capital outlay funds for the Board of Regents' top 13 construction and renovation priorities at 12 University System campuses (Included are four projects which are part of the state's University System desegregation plan.)

*\$500,000 to begin an "Eminent Scholars Program", matching private donations in the creation of a

\$1 million chair of microelectronics at Georgia Tech and a \$1 million chair of biotechnology at the University of Georgia (Harris said he intends to expand the chairs of excellence program into other institutions in future budgets.)

In his State of the State address to the General Assembly on the following day, Gov. Harris recommended that the state fund \$15 million toward building and equipping a \$30 million microelectronics center at Georgia Tech. Tech plans to raise the additional \$15 million for the center through private donations and federal funding.

Harris said of the proposed funding of the microelectronics center and of his earlier recommendation for a \$1 million chair of microelectronics at Georgia Tech, "I am convinced beyond doubt that these investments will pay significant long-term dividends by encouraging the relocation of high-technology companies and the creation of new firms in this field."

Alan Sneed, Program Director of WKLS-FM/AM-Atlanta (96 Rock) has announced that the station's morning show, "The 96 Rock Wake-up Crew", will broadcast live from the Atlanta Braves Spring training home, W. Palm Beach, Florida, on the morning of Friday, March 8, 1985, between 6 and 10 am.

Personalities Mark McCain, Steve Mitchell and Mike "Mr. B" Alston will travel to W. Palm Beach for the broadcast, the first ever out-of-town broadcast for 96 Rock that features station personalities. The broadcast will originate from the Hyatt Palm Beaches Hotel.

In conjunction with the live broadcast, 96 Rock will take a lucky "Wake-up Crew" listener on the trip. During the two weeks leading up to the Florida remote, the wake-up crew will give away tickets to the Braves home opening series against the San Diego Padres. One tickets winner will be chosen to travel to Spring training with the "Wake-up Crew".

Visitors to Fernbank Science Center's greenhouse and botanical garden in March will receive a *Digitalis* variety "Foxy" seedling. Commonly known as foxglove, these are old-fashioned plants of easy cultivation. Although these are actually biennials, they readily self-seed and are often treated like perennials in the garden. Each visitor is invited to take a seedling home while supplies last.

The greenhouse, located at 765 Clifton Road, is open to the public on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. There is no admission fee. A horticulturist is available to answer gardening questions.

For more information, contact Fernbank Science Center at 378-4311.

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Runnin' Hornets' News

Riding the crest of a four-game winning streak, Southern Tech's Runnin' Hornets remained in the chase for the NAIA District 25 top four playoff spots and an automatic first-round home-court advantage when district post-season play begins on Saturday, March 2.

Behind the outside marksmanship of senior forward Scott Sharp and a late-game 7x8 performance by point guard Jimmy Payton at the free throw line, the Hornets avenged a 63-59 upset at the hands of LaGrange College by dumping the visiting Panthers 82-70 on Feb. 13 in the Hornets' Nest. Tech continued its hot-shooting of late by making 25 of 41 field goal tries, 61 percent. Sharp finished with 18 points, Payton 13, and junior forward Spencer Gray added

10 in a reserve role. LaGrange's high-scoring Xavier Mann got his average, 20 points.

The week's real plum came Saturday, Feb. 16, when the Hornets broke from a 32-32 halftime deadlock in Milledgeville to deck the Georgia College Colonials at Georgia Military College's gym, 82-71. The victory pushed STI's record to 19-8 overall, 12-4 in district play, and gave the Hornets the maximum five points in the Krause Count-standings for a win over a winning team on the road. Georgia College dropped to 13-13 and 11-6. STI is just a game shy of the school's 8th straight 20-win season.

Coach George Perides' team preserved the victory by running its four-corner offense the best it has for an extended

period all season, Perides notes. "We did a great job running the four corners after we got a little bit of a lead," he said, "and then we did a fine job going to the line and sticking in our free throws."

From the time the Hornets spread the floor with 4:46 to play and with a 64-60 lead, Tech made 9 of 11 free throws. Meanwhile, the Hornet man-to-man defense clamped down on the suddenly cold-shooting Colonials to help build an 82-67 bulge. Tech center Danny Watkins, a 6-5 senior, had one of his finest nights against the taller GC frontline, pulling in 11 rebounds and making 7 of 8 field goal attempts en route to a 15-point performance. Four other Hornets reached double figures: Sharp 16, Payton 14, forward Sam Smith 12 and, off the bench, forward John Henderson with 10. With 89,

83, 82 and 82 points the last four outings, Southern Tech's offense is clicking the way Perides hoped it would down the stretch.

HORNET NOTES: In last week's NAIA national statistical listing, Southern Tech with its 55.3 percent shooting from the floor ranked 12th in team field goal percentage. With their 61 and 63 percent showings last week against LaGrange and Georgia College, the Hornets could move higher.

Southern Tech closes its regular season with games Feb. 21 against Paine College (at home) and Feb. 25 against Oglethorpe (road). The Hornets beat Paine (now 21-6) in Augusta 65-56 on Dec. 4 and downed Oglethorpe 73-62 on Dec. 14 in the Hornets' Nest.

ARE YOU A PROBLEM PROCRASTINATOR?

Test your Procrastination Quotient. To find out if you are a problem procrastinator, circle the no. of the answer that fits you best. When you have completed the questions, add up your score to get your PQ rating.

- 1) Do your tasks seem so large and unmanageable that you don't know where to begin?
(1) Frequently (2) Sometimes (3) Occasionally (4) Almost Never
- 2) Do you make excuses when you're late getting around to doing something?
(1) Frequently (2) Sometimes (3) Occasionally (4) Almost Never
- 3) Do you minimize accomplishments ("I should have done that long ago")?
(1) Frequently (2) Sometimes (3) Occasionally (4) Almost Never
- 4) Are you vague about time commitments (I'll call back when things settle down a little)?
(1) Frequently (2) Sometimes (3) Occasionally (4) Almost Never
- 5) Do you have trouble setting priorities, spending too much time on minor matters and not enough on important tasks?
(1) Frequently (2) Sometimes (3) Occasionally (4) Almost Never

1-5 Serious Procrastinator

Chances are good that your inability to accomplish the things you want to get done is making your life unpleasant.

6-10 Problem Procrastinator

You have trouble meeting deadlines and constantly struggle to keep up with what you have to do.

11-15 Periodic Procrastinator

Putting things off is not a major problem but happens occasionally.

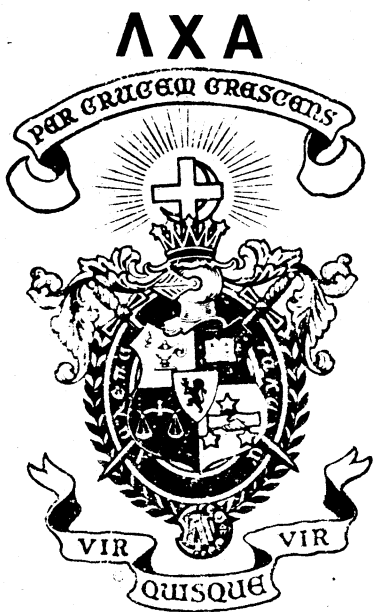
16-20 Fantastic

You really know how to manage your time.

(Adopted from "Negotiation: The Art of Getting What You Want")

We all delay getting things done sometimes, but for many people, procrastination tends to make life miserable and causes us to dislike ourselves. There's good news though; procrastination does not have to make our lives miserable or cause a great deal of concern. Putting things off is a bad habit we learned that can be unlearned.

If you are interested in learning ways to overcome your bad habit, better manage your time and feel good about yourself, we might have the answer. The Counseling Center is sponsoring a seminar on Procrastination, Thursday, February 21st at 12 noon in the Counseling Center Conference Room. Come and join us. Bring a friend and your lunch.



It was a long ten-hour drive to Tampa, Florida; furthermore, all of the pit stops didn't help shorten the drive. However, we finally made it! Holding our annual Conclave in Tampa was an excellent idea. Let me tell you there is nothing better than leaving 45 degree weather and lounging in 80 degree weather! Yes indeed Tampa was ruled by Lambda Chi's from every chapter in the county last weekend, and we "abused" the city.

I hope we really weren't too much of a bad influence on our new brothers; however, they knew we were crazy when they associated with us! I would like to formally congratulate these six men who will always remember what a fraternity of honest friendship is like.

Alpha Delta Pi

Congratulations to all Alpha Delta Pi's new officers. Our new officers consist of Stephanie Betteridge-President, Tracy Wilbanks-Vice President, Debra Smith-Treasurer, Phyllis Cole-Secretary, Laura de Cordre-Historian, and Robin Grubbs-Chaplin. Good Luck! We know you will do a great job.

We would like to thank Lambda Chi Alpha for their party animals. We all had a great time at the social as we "Boogied down" on the dance floor. We look forward to our next social with all of you "fallen angels" (ha ha.)

Gamma Phi Beta

The sisters of Gamma Phi are very thankful to all the students and faculty who helped make the Pink Carnation Sale for Valentine's Day a huge success. Also, a big thank you goes to Deana Davis who was in charge of the fund raiser.

The results from the 1984 elections show that Gamma Phi has some super officers ready to lead the way. The new officers include:

Deana Davis-President
Karen Smith-Vice President
Stacy Easler-Secretary
Mitzy Summers-Treasurer
Lisa Kirk-Pledge Director

Congratulations to Lynn Fielder on being on the Homecoming Court representing "the first and the finest." We love you.

We would also like to congratulate Deneen Sorrells, our newest pledge, on being the first runner-up on the Homecoming Court.

Way to go Alpha Delta Pi!

Cindy Berman
 Reporter

Angi Bay-Panhellenic President
Deana Davis-Panhellenic Secretary
Traci Akins-Pace
George Conger-Social Chairman

And a huge CONGRATULATIONS goes to the sisters who worked on the winning Homecoming banner and skit. But, of course the skit wouldn't have been the same without you as the Prince, David! Keep up the great work Gamma Phi's

Teresa Hardeman
 Public Relations

TKE

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon have elected new officers for the upcoming year. These new officers are:

Doug Carter-President
Mike Durham-Vice President
David Shirley-Secretary
Lamar Owen-Treasurer
Ken Boggs-Historian
Tim Murphy-Chaplain
Jeff Causey-Sgt. at Arms
Freddie Harris-Educator

Also, chairmen have been appointed. They include:

George Galloway-Rush
Les Wilkenson-Social
Del Toole-Work
Mark Garrett-New House
Scott Bodkin-Little Sister Advisor
Hal Moore-A.I.M.
Bobby Cauthen-House Manager

Winter rush has added five associate members to our chapter. These men are:

Jeff Ball
Steve Berger
Tim Dwyer
Scott Robinson
Rich Tucker

Congratulations to all the new officers, chairmen, associate members, and also to the previous officers for a job well done.

Congratulations also goes to those who participated in "Skit Night" and the banner contest held during Homecoming week. The fraternity received a second place award for each event. We would like to thank everyone who helped make our third annual Cystic Fibrosis Run for Breath a

Our 12th annual R.C.B. was a blast as usual and now we're all looking forward to spring time with all the rush parties, beach party, bathtub, softball games, Spring Fest, and our own legendary beach trip. You can bet TKE will be involved in all the upcoming events. While we're waiting, we'll continue to be the number one fraternity on campus.

great success. Thanks to the students, teachers, businesses and schools who contributed. Thanks to the runners and special thanks to the other Greek organizations who came out to our C. F. parties and contributed.

The cold weather didn't dampen our spirits as we huffed and puffed 70 total miles to North Georgia College on February 2. After watching the Southern Tech basketball team lose a close one to North Georgia, we returned home, a tired bunch. The contributions received totaled \$1915, \$280 more than our last years total of \$1635. Great job!

B.S.U.

I was scanning my list of things to do and realized that there was a Sting deadline coming up, and like any good publicity officer, I panicked and frantically began searching for my BSU calendar. I found it, but it was rather blank. It seems that things are beginning to wind down for the quarter.

The marathon which you read about here in the last issue will be history by the time you read this, and I would like to report the results of the event to you at this time, but unfortunately, I am writing this before the event so that's out. The result will, however, be announced at the weekly meetings on Monday and Thursday.

The deadline for applications to be a part of our spring break mission trip has come and gone so I can't push that event either. However, if you meant to apply, but neglected to do so, you should contact Johnny Pierce to see if something can be worked out.

Since there isn't much coming up, I thought I would use this opportunity to update you on the various projects we have going on. During spring

break we will take eleven students to Americus, Ga. to participate in a *Habitat for Humanity* project. The Habitat program provides low cost, no interest housing for persons and families who cannot afford to purchase a home by conventional methods. The program gained national attention when former president Jimmy Carter travelled to New York to work on one of their projects there. The purpose and history of the program was covered in detail at one of our luncheons earlier in the quarter. If you missed it you can contact a BSU member for details.

The weekly Thursday luncheon meetings which are held in ballroom A have drawn record crowds this quarter. Average attendance has been about 70 persons. Support for the Manna project has been excellent as well. As of February 14th, the total amount raised for the year was \$800-right on schedule in our progression toward the \$1500 goal. Thank you for your support of the luncheon and the Manna project. We hope that you will continue to support them.

We have one Southern Tech

student in the process of applying for a position as a summer missionary, faithful BSU member and impact team member Ron Kilgore. His interview with the Summer Missions Committee was February 16th. He would appreciate your prayers and support during the selection process.

In closing, I would like to encourage more support for the Monday night meetings. Attendance on Monday has been poor this quarter. We realize that many students who commute find it difficult to justify lingering around or making another trip to attend, but it's just a short walk up the hill for dorm students, and it only takes an hour or less. As a dorm student myself, I know how much studying actually gets done in the forms, so that's not a valid excuse. Besides, we could all use a one hour break every now and then. So come out and support BSU on Monday nights at 7:30 pm in Room 119 downstairs in the Student Center. It's informal and fun-we want you to be there.

Jeff Brooks
 Publicity Chairman

Dr. Harris Travis was elected chairman of the Engineering Technology Division of The American Society for Engineering Education during the 1985 College Industry Conference recently held in San Diego. In addition, College President Dr. Stephen Cheshier was nominated for the office of Director of the Engineering Technology College Council. The election for that post will be held in March. The three-day conference focused on

"Changing Technology: Opportunities for Excellence." Dean of Faculty William Rezak served as moderator during a session entitled "Partnerships with Industry," which discussed the ways in which graduates in engineering technology are prepared for careers in government, business and industry.

Director of Minority Affairs Mary Ellen McGee and Co-op Coordinator LaVern Smith also represented Southern Tech at the ASEE conference.

Robert Hays, English and History, was presented the 1984 Award of Merit by the Atlanta Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication as part of their Technical Publication Competition. Hays received the award for his article "Quirk Topics Enliven Technical Writing Classes," recently published in the *Journal of Technical Writing and Communication*.

Jim McKee, Iet, conducted a national sales training program for Pfizer Inc. during the week of January 6. The program was titled "Strive High in 1985." McKee also addressed the regional sales meeting for Pansophic Systems Inc. on the topic "How to Read and Understand Your Client."

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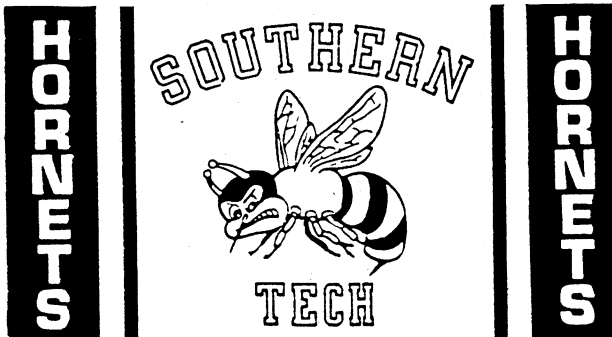
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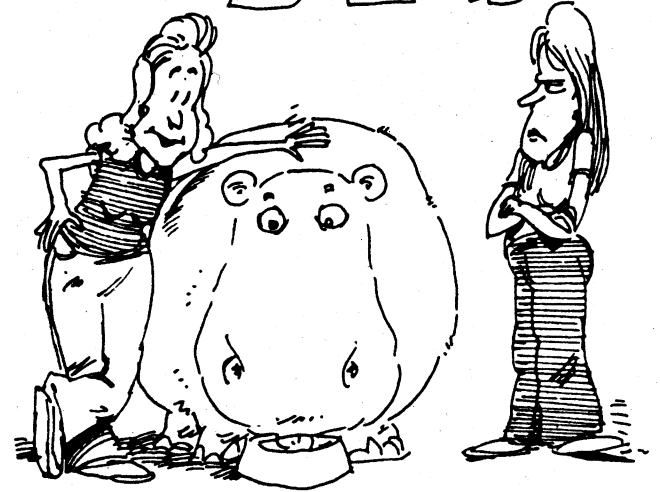
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In the Park, Forest and Resource Assistants Program (PFRA) men and women spend between 10 and 12 weeks performing projects similar to those of professional Resource Management personnel. Assignments range from giving interpretive programs for park visitors to conducting field research to backcountry patrols to performing cultural resour-

veys. The SCA provides each PFRA participant with a travel grant and a stipend to cover food and living expenses. Free housing is also provided by the area.

Interested people should send a postcard requesting a "1985 PFRA Program List" and an application from the Student Conservation Association, Inc., P.O. Box 550, Dept. CPR, Charlestown, New Hampshire 03603. The telephone number is (603) 826-5206.

The deadline for receipt of applications for SUMMER Park, Forest and Resource Assistants Program is March 1.

The Association urges interested persons to apply as far in advance of these dates as possible.

The Student Conservation Association, Inc. is a non-profit, tax exempt, educational, 501(c)3 organization and is an equal opportunity program. All qualified applicants will be considered for placement without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.

The Student Conservation Program was begun in 1957. Over 8,000 persons have served in the program since its inception.

Participants are recruited from all geographic areas of the United States and represent a broad cross-section of people

from varied socioeconomic backgrounds.

Applicants not only have a wide selection of areas from which to choose, but may consider programs offered at different times of the year. Positions are offered in the Park, Forest and Resource Assistants program on a year round basis. Currently the Association is accepting requests for applications to participate in its spring programs as well as its summer and fall programs.

Park, Forest and Resource Assistants do not receive a salary, although they do get free housing, a grant to cover travel expenses to and from the area, and a grant to cover their food and living costs.

The Association manages the Student Conservation Program and carries out its' programs in cooperation with the National Park Service, the United States Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the United States Fish & Wildlife Service and private conservation agencies such as The Nature Conservancy and the Merck Forest Foundations, Inc. The programs are financed on a cost-sharing basis with these agencies.

The Association raises its share of the funds from foundations and corporations and from donations from its membership.



Congratulations to all Homecoming participants and winners!

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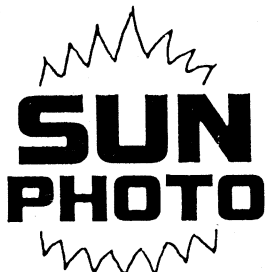
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