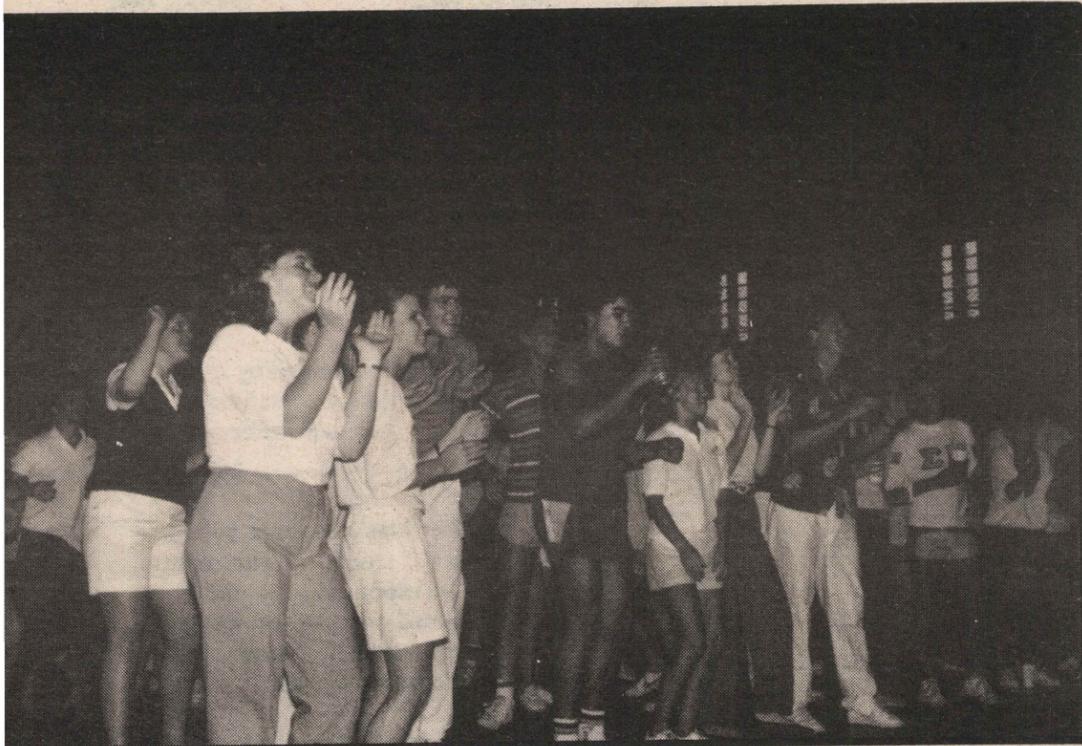


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Where's the beach?
STI Beach Party 1985

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Tech Report Favors 2-plus-2 Engineering Program

Courtesy of The System Summary

In a report presented to the Board of Regents in March, Georgia Institute of Technology officials advised that expanding and strengthening dual degree programs would be the best of the three alternatives that are available for dealing with the need for increased engineering education opportunities in Georgia.

The Georgia Tech report, which was presented by Dr. William Sangster, dean of Tech's College of Engineering, suggested the implementation of a "2-plus-2" program in which students would attend one of the University System's junior or senior colleges for two years. Those graduating from the program would receive a bachelor's degree in engineering from Georgia Tech.

Tech officials said, however, that students who completed the first two years at other institutions could not be guaranteed admission to Georgia Tech for their junior and senior years.

Such a program, according

to the report, "is the most cost-effective alternative, (and) offers the least possibility of widespread negative political response."

The other two alternatives specified in the study are (1) to continue to concentrate all engineering programs in the state at Georgia Tech, an option which is no longer desirable or feasible, the report said, or (2) to establish a second engineering college in Georgia.

The establishment of a second engineering school would have as a major objective the providing of engineering education to residents and industry in areas of the state which do not now have access to such programs. Creating another engineering school would have "the advantage of most directly addressing the perceived needs" and "would provide a greater supply of engineering graduates who might be induced to cast their lot with local industry," Sangster said.

The cost of creating and maintaining a second

engineering school would be high and was a major consideration in Tech's recommendation to the Board. Tech officials estimate the cost of starting an engineering school at \$22,221,060, but agree that actual costs would depend on the location of the second school.

Additionally, according to Sangster, completing the process necessary to receive accreditation by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology may take from five to ten years, or longer. Initial graduates would, therefore, receive degrees from a non-accredited engineering school.

The report also said that staffing a second engineering school would be difficult and that although it "would be advantageous relative to the economic development activities of the region" in which it is created, "the establishment of a second engineering program in one specific area likely would not significantly decrease the pressure for the establishment of similar

Beach Party 1985

Well it has finally come and gone. The annual Beach Party was again the success it is every year. However, due to the bad weather, it was again held inside the gym. And again there was a big turnout despite the weather. Students came out to enjoy the games, the food, and also the music. Prizes sponsored by Hawaiian Tropic, were awarded to...

Jose Morales - Tacky Tourist
Jeff Hicks - Mr. Macho
Georgianna Conger
Ms. Swimsuit
At 4:00 p.m. the band,

Chairman of the Board, started playing. Before it was all over they had students dancing on the band stage. Steve Hill also gave his usual good performance as guest D.J. Special thanks goes to those students who helped set-up and clean-up and also to those who helped serve food and drinks. Maybe Beach Party '86 will have the only ingredient that was missing this year...*The Sunshine!*

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programs in other areas desiring the same perceived benefits."

Seven proposals involving 10 University System institutions interested in establishing an engineering school have been submitted to Chancellor Vernon Crawford. If the Regents decide to establish a second school, those proposals will be considered.

Sangster said that the recommended 2-plus-2 plan would require Georgia Tech's leadership and supervision to be successful. Tech would establish the detailed course work, including course outlines, syllabi, textbook designations, and some oversight of the testing and grading functions, and would "aid in the recruitment of the necessary faculty and in their training and preparation."

"A second engineering school in Georgia still may be a reasonable future step," the report said, "However, it should await further substantial population growth in the state, an upturn in the

population of 18-year-olds in the state, and a very significant increase in the state resources available to engineering education, so that a second under-funded engineering program can be averted."

Sangster said that the implementation of a 2-plus-2 program would give the Regents time to further evaluate the need for and a best location for another engineering school while, in the meantime, the dual degree program would provide engineering education opportunities to the areas in which the first two years of the program would be offered. The report did not include the names of individual institutions which might be considered as locations for the offering of the first two years.

Georgia Tech had been asked in December to provide the Board of Regents with a study on the possibilities of increasing the availability of engineering education in Georgia. The Regents took no formal action on the issue in March.

A time to gripe

Stephen L. Hoofnagle, editor

Hello. In case you haven't noticed this is the first message from the Editor this quarter. Why? Because I've been too busy to write.

That leads me to my first gripe: the STING Survey in the last issue got alot of response, (for the STING). Some was good and some was critical. In our defense I must state that the nobility of our intentions outweighed that of our performance. The reason: we spent about 1 hour putting together the survey, because THAT'S ALL WE HAD TO GIVE! We had to limit the number of choices of answers to make tabulation of the results easier. Some of the questions weren't wording as eloquently as possible. It is the best our part-time staff of 8 and two full-timers could do.

The STING desparately needs more support, in the form of labor, to continue to exist. When I became Editor in Summer Quarter of 1984, I

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to the *Sting* for raising questions about pressing world problems. Everyone should consider the threat of nuclear catastrophe and the other issues raised by your survey. It would be helpful if the questions asked could encourage thought and opinion rather than limit them.

It is not easy to ask "good" questions (anyone who has taken my exams can attest to that), but the attempt can be made to make the questions meaningful. For example: question no. 1 offers only three options when there are an almost unlimited number of things to be done; these range from having an anxiety attack to practicing Zen and

had two other staff members. If we had not stepped up and took over the STING after John Hardman left IT WOULD HAVE BEEN CANCELLED-FOR GOOD!! In fact the talk of dropping the STING has been heard latley again. I've been assured that with proper student support the STING will be safe.

If Southern Tech wants to rid itself of the stigma of *the vo-tech school, the division of Georgia Tech, and the school for Georgia Tech Rejects*, then it needs to support and develop its campus newspaper. The STING is a statement about our college and our student body.

Most people that show more than a fleeting interest in joining the SUPERSTAFF, usually cop-out with the standard: *I don't have the time*. My gripe about this? I'm a graduating EET Senior and have held a full course load since I came to STI in Spring

include such possibilities for more direct action as: by working toward meaningful negotiation and peace, or by working to decrease the level of international fear. Other options could be solicited from the reader.

Or question no. 5 could be expanded by providing a time frame (at the present time; in the future) or by providing various conditions that might contribute to new possibilities: Would nuclear disarmament be more/less feasible following a nuclear accident?

The least productive type of question is no. 9 -- the proverbial "have you stopped beating your wife" question. It would be more helpful to ask: Under what conditions

1981. I've held a full-time job since before I came to STI. I've been on the SUPERSTAFF, in several capacities, since Winter 1984. *I don't have the time-my ass*.

I don't want to paint a totally negative picture, though. The STING has come along way from the days when it was called *The Engineering Technican* and the *Whatchamacallit*. (Yes, that's right). We won our first journalistic award from the Georgia College Press Association this year. The last 14 issues have been timely, with the exception of the 4-16-85 issue. The best news is that people on campus our reading the STING, not just clipping-out the coupons.

We need your help to preserve the STING, so if you think you are good enough to be a part of the SUPERSTAFF, call us at 424-7310. Later.

should we continue/discontinue honoring test ban treaties? (On-site inspection? Accountability? Military invasion of a third country? Etc.).

Students have good ideas and suggestions to offer when they feel that their thoughts truly are sought. The better the question, the better the answer!

Do you think that teachers should be allowed to write opinionated letters to the *Sting*?

Sincerely,

Virginia H. Hein
English and History

Dear Mr. Unterwagner,

Thank you very much for the interest in our poll; unfortunately, yours was one of very few responses to our questionnaire.

Your letter is a welcome and very thought provoking addition to the *Sting*. The only discrepancy I have is with your lack of understanding what we at the *Sting* were trying to achieve with question two. Perhaps using the Perhsing II misle, like the ones we continually plant in the backyards of our European neighbors, would make the question more clear. Verstehen Sie? Awaiting your response.

Brad Austin

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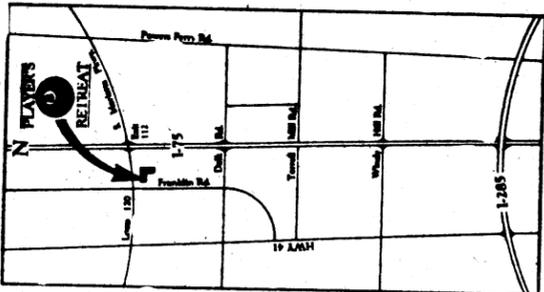
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Campus Safety to Receive CPR Training

On Thursday, April 11, about 9:15 a.m. a student in one of the physics labs experienced trouble breathing. Campus security, three metro ambulances, and two fire units responded. Though overreactive, this response does indicate how quickly help can arrive if it is really needed. H. Duane Reese of Campus Security was the first to arrive, with a four-minute response time. Although the student was breathing when he got to him, Mr. Reese gave oxygen to help the recovery.

This experience indicates how important training is in real emergencies. Reese

already has training as an Emergency Medical Technician (he also works as a paramedic in an ambulance) and on April 20 received a certification from the American Red Cross in CPR. CPR training is planned for all security personnel eventually in an effort to be prepared for future emergencies. Lt. Fitzpatrick will be the next officer to receive this training.

Campus Security has another plan in the works to supplement their current efforts in emergency preparation. In addition to carrying oxygen and paramedic kits--which they

now do--they intend to augment the emergency room in the nurse's station with two mannequins for training use. Eventually, they will be offering regular courses in CPR for the students here at STI, with certification. Says campus nurse B. Haire, R.N.: "Everyone should have the opportunity to take a CPR course." Though we students often give the Physical Plant, Campus Police, and janitors a hard time, we should recognize their efforts with some appreciation. Who knows? Someday you may need Officer Reese.

IMPORTANT THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE REGENTS' EXAM

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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

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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 July 8 and 9, 1985. Sign up for the exam in Developmental Studies, June 3 through June 7 and July 2 and 3, 1985.

(MWF 8:30 - 5:30
and 7:30 - 9:30;
TTH 8:30 - 5:30)

Beach Party

Rosco Twiggs, Jr., staff writer

On Thursday, May 2, the CAB presented the 4th annual Southern Tech Beach Party. Unfortunately, this year's beach party, like last year's, had to be moved into the gym because of the rain. This sudden change of location did not diminish the spirit or enthusiasm of the STI student body.

Lacking the sand and sun of a real beach, the STI student body partied on courageously. Happy people with their various choices of "happy juice" were everywhere. The

band, Chairmen of the Board, played and people danced and partied the night away!

Competition was at its peak for the beach party contests. Congratulations goes out to Georgianna Conger, Ms. Swimsuit, and Jeff Hicks, Mr. Macho, for winning their respective categories. A special congratulations goes out to Jose Morales, who served notice that he is the embodiment of the perfect tacky tourist.

Overall, the beach party was a rousing success and the CAB can be congratulated on pulling off another successful event.

A Day at the Races

Courtesy of the STI P.R. Dept.

STI's Spring Bathtub Race '85 is now history. Last weekend (Mother's Day to be exact) hundreds of spectators flocked to the Southern Tech campus to watch tub number 96 (Sigma Nu Racing), driven by alumni Rodney Bridges, hurl itself to victory. Tub number 15 (Team Miller Racing), driven by STI alumni Edward Jordan, captured second place. Tub number 8 (Zeke III), driven by STI student Tim West, won third-place honors. This year's pole position was won by Rodney

Bridges in tub 96. Best pit crew honors went to Dan Salvado Terry Thompson, Bobby Ka and Lee LaBrack for the work on number 96. Tub number 25 (Edbuster), driven by Greg Caudell, won the best engineered award. This year L.G. Cuba award went to STI's Roy Ford for outstanding support and contribution. As in years past organizational details for the race were handled by the Bathtub Racing Association (BRA). As is the tradition, good time was had by all.

Residence Halls

After more than 100 bats were discovered living in the walls of a residence hall wing, Arizona State University housing officials called in professional exterminators. Although the presence of the bats, mostly young males, didn't pose an immediate threat to residents, ASU moved quickly to get the bats flushed out of the area, and to seal the crevices through which they originally crawled.

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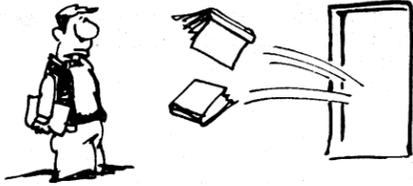
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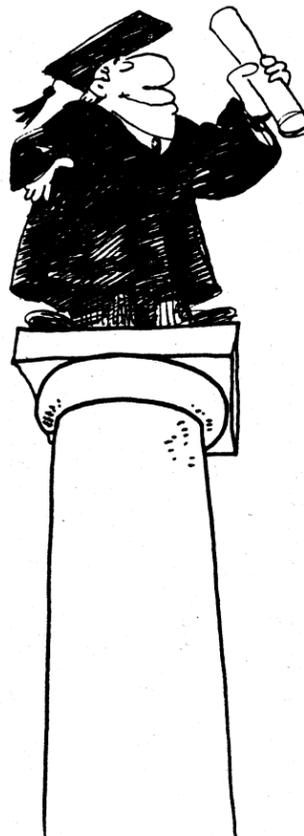
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Dear Editor,

I am glad to see the *STING* make up the "Nuclear War" question. With the "Nuclear War" survey, many of Southern Tech's students, staff, and faculty are able to express their views. I have chosen not only to answer the survey, but to make further comments about the "Nuclear War" topic.

The first question of the survey, "How should *STI* prepare for nuclear war?" can be answered by taking a look at the Free Worlds' adversaries, Red China and the Soviet bloc. Within the last 25 years, both Red China and the Soviet bloc have been engaged in a wide scale civilian defense program buildup. Both of these nations have excellent civil defense programs. Yet, the United States has almost abandoned its civil defense program. In order to keep our enemy from attempting to attack you, one of the best deterrents is for your enemy to know the civilian population is protected. Therefore, *STI* and all of America ought to rebuild its civil defense program, even if this means building fallout shelters.

Question two of the survey seemed to be unworthy of any intelligent answer.

For question three, you ask "What region of the World is most likely to be the starting place for WWII?" I feel that Europe will become the main area of engagement for WWII. Yet, WWII may not occur. Unless, for instance, some unfortunate situation exists where our U.S. Congress is packed with left-wing anti-defense types who always apologize for the Communists and blame the United States for most all World ills. And along with an appeasing President, Europe's weakened leaders, and an extremely low defensive posture by the West, the Communist pact, which currently greatly outnumbers N.A.T.O. forces, will pour through Western Europe like water through a broken dam. Some feel that WWII will start in the Middle East. Although small conflicts in the Middle East started by Soviet surrogates would be important, they will only serve as a precipitator of events in Europe.

The fourth question, "Will there be nuclear war in our lifetime?" No one really knows. Yet, the best means to

maintain peace (peace, as known to the anti-communist free world) is for the United States and our allies to maintain a very strong defensive posture. "Peace through strength", is my motto.

Your fifth question asks if nuclear disarmament is feasible. No, nuclear disarmament is not feasible nor is it wise. Yes, the fairy tale wonderland image of a completely non-nuclear World would be just wonderful. The fact is, wishful fairy tale ideas will not occur in a world where the dictators in the Kremlin wish to dominate. There does exist a few ill-minded individuals who strongly support unilateral disarmament for the United States. If you are not sure about the effects of unilateral disarmament, think of this crude example -- it would be like going Lion hunting without a gun.

Referring to question six, the United States should continue to build up its defensive nuclear arsenal. Why? Well, like all mechanical devices, nuclear missiles do get old and worn-out. That is why we need the MX, to replace old and out-dated missiles. Technology also changes. Therefore, a replacement of old nuclear missiles with better technological systems is a must.

Question seven deals with defense spending. As a Constitutionalist (one who believes in a definite interpretation of the U.S. Constitution and makes sure government is operated by the Constitution, so as to keep the Republic vibrant), I can simply quote the U.S. Constitution. In the Preamble, it states "...provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare,..." The key words here are "provide" and "promote". Therefore, the duty of our Constitutional Republic is to provide (actual \$) for the defense, at whatever it costs. Our Federal Government is now violating the U.S. Constitution by "providing" welfare instead of "promoting" welfare, but that is another topic too complicated to intertwine with this one. An increase in defense spending should be allocated in every Federal budget. As long as the dictators in the Kremlin continue their astronomical military spending, so should the United States. By stopping *all* aid and trade with the Reds, the

superior economic power of the United States will force the Communists to spend money producing food for their enslaved people. Thus, the actual money they spend on weapons will decrease. Why should the United States aid the very group who has repeatedly vowed to destroy us all?

Question number eight pertains to President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (S.D.I.). I am in full support of this brilliant proposal. Although the plans and ideas for S.D.I. have been around awhile, it took the sole courage of President Reagan to bring S.D.I. to the American people. Not only will S.D.I. further help secure the Free World from Communist missiles, but are importantly it will replace the completely foolish theory of Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD). To prove the total foolishness of the MAD theory, I can only point out what the proponents of this theory have stated. Mr. John Newhouse, a strong proponent of the MAD doctrine, wrote in 1973 in his book, *Cold Dawn: The Story of Salt*: "Offense is defense, defense is offense. Killing people is good, killing weapons is bad." Judge for yourself, the "merits" of MAD. S.D.I. would not bring war to space as some may think. S.D.I. is a non-nuclear "defensive" system only. It could not be used to attack any nation. Another criticism of S.D.I. is that the costs would outweigh its benefits. The protection of life is worth every dollar we can muster. Remember, our Federal Government's primary purpose is the protection of the people. The United States and its allies now have the combined technological, economic, and moral means to overcome the MAD doctrine and produce S.D.I. We need not pass on to our children, the horrendous legacy of "Mutual Assured Destruction", a perpetual balance of terror that can favor those most inclined to use terror to bring down our Free societies.

In question nine, you ask if the United States should continue to honor test ban treaties when the Communist break them. My answer is NO. Further, the U.S. should never engage in any treaty with a Communist. Why? Just look at the Soviets "outstanding" treaty record with the U.S. President Reagan and some

key Congressmen currently have before them a long list of Soviet treaty violations. The Soviets have seriously violated all 14 of the armed control agreements signed since 1959. Yet, the liberal appeasers continue to place great trust in the Soviet slave-masters. While we abide by the treaties, the Soviets use them to gain a distinct advantage. Lenin observed that treaties, "like pie-crusts, are leaven to be broken."

It has long been a major tenet of any successful military strategy that the best way to defeat one's enemy is by disarming him and not by fighting. The Soviets realize this aspect of defeating an enemy. Since the United States stands as the major obstacle to the Soviets' global objectives, it is clearly important that the United States be disarmed. A Communist victory would impact upon every American, regardless of his or her political attitude or level of interest. The real killing, as we have seen throughout this century, occurs *after* the Communists have taken power. The terrorized survivors are then condemned to what amounts to life imprisonment in a system devised with only one goal in mind--perpetual power for the Communist Party. I, personally, feel a sense of sorrow for the current and past victims of Communism. The 10% of the Soviet population who are Communists are the real evil we should fear. The other 90% are only victims of a brutal regime. How many more victims of Communism will it take to awake America to this evil. Stalin murdered 66 million Russians in the name of the "Revolution", and the carnage continues. Ethiopia, Afghanistan, Nicaragua, China--all Communist regimes, currently destroying their captive people. Wake up America!

Sincerely,

Thomas E. Unterwagner

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Dear Editor,

Pimps and prostitutes at a rush party? What a great (and different) theme for a party to attract prospective pledges! After all isn't the idea to attract the most prospective pledges which will hopefully yield more actual pledges? I've been to so many beach and toga parties, but I've never been to a pimp and prostitute party. What it all boils down to is, a party is a party. The theme (if there is one) usually gets lost in the costumes (or the lack of them). It is all part of the fun! I commend the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for its originality. I hope it worked!

Too bad for those of you that were offended. I am sure there are some members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity that are offended (more likely appalled) at some of the letters and remarks aimed at their party.

Try being a little more openminded to the actions of others. If that fails, you do not have to attend their party(s) and they do not have to read your letters. This is more or less a free country and one is allowed to choose (in most cases).

A concerned citizen
and STI student,

David A. Johnson

Dear Editor:

We regret any offense taken as a result of the "Pimp and Prostitute" party. None was intended.

Sincerely,
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Dear Editor,

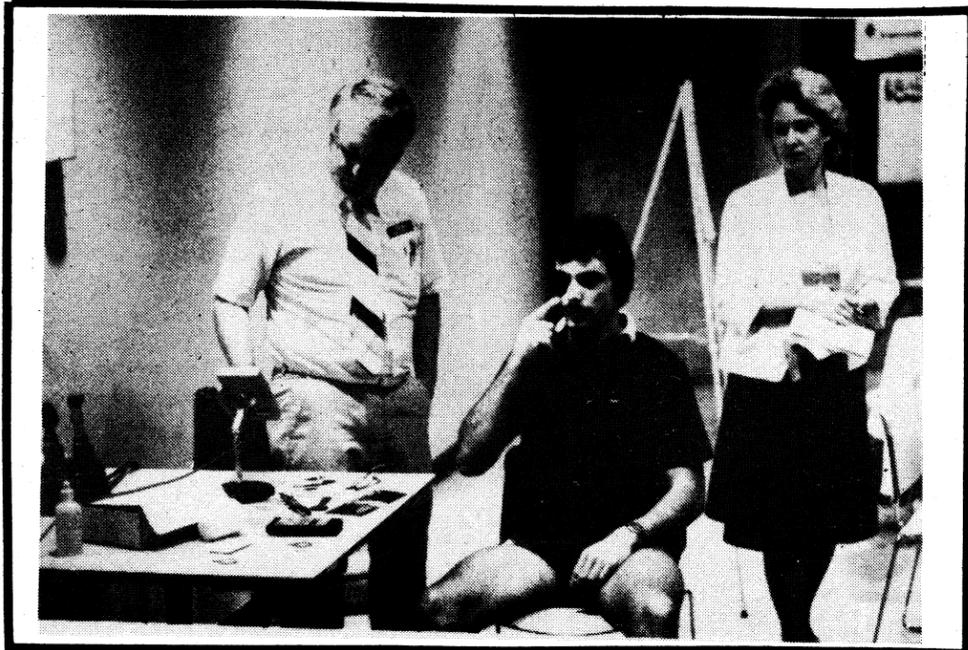
The 4-30-85 edition of the *Sting* looks terrific! As it came out right after a late edition, I know that you and your staff were under a great deal of pressure to get it put together by the deadline. Congratulations on pulling off so well!

Your assistance and cooperation over the past few months has been of great help to me in terms of promotion for and coverage of the programs recently sponsored by the Counseling Center. Thank You! I want you to know how much I have appreciated your help and your open acceptance of my input into the *Sting*.

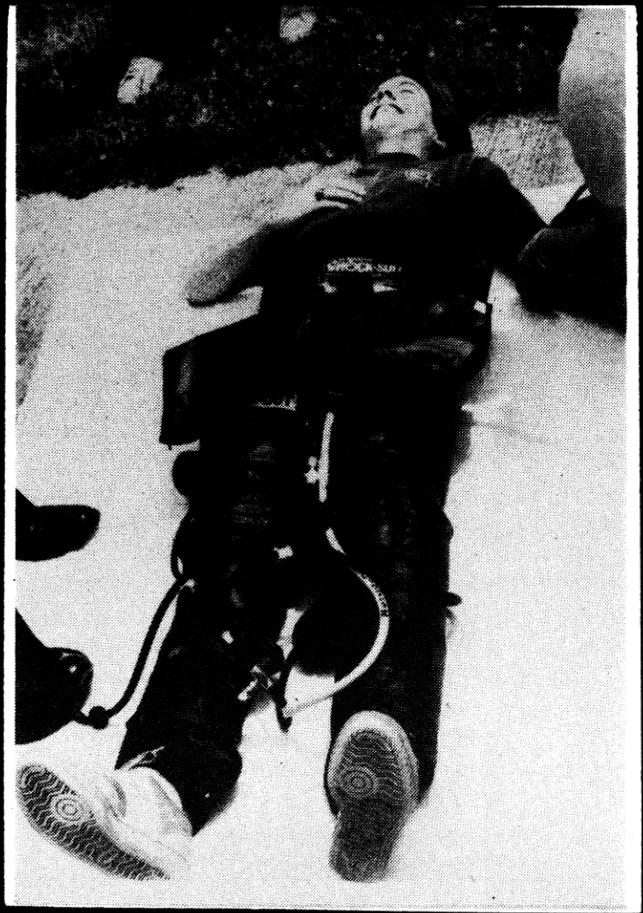
Sincerely,

Juli Wilson
Counselor

GET HEALTHY!



Eye screening was just one of the free tests available to students.

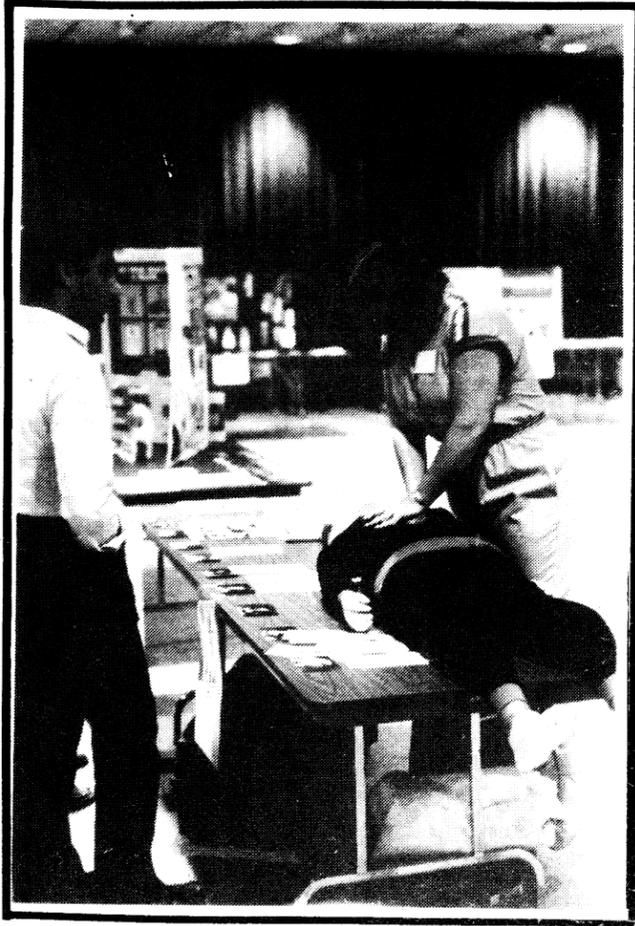


Mark Ehrman tries out Johnson Ambulance's shock suit.

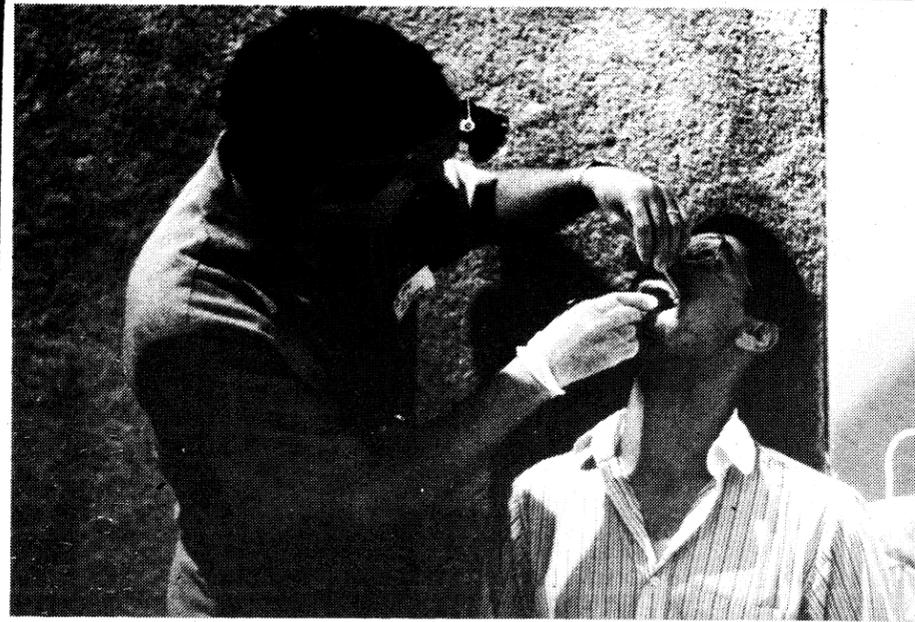
★ and: Heart-American Heart Association ★
Cancer-American Cancer Society

★ Thanks to:

- Fitness-Sports Life Fitness Center
- Lungs-American Lung Association
- Leukemia-Leukemia Foundation
- ★ Drug and Substance Display-Cobb County Sheriff's
- Burns-Fire Dept.-Cobb County Ed. Service



Connie Owens of the American Red Cross demonstrates CPR on 'Annie'. Over 25 people signed-up for CPR classes to be offered at Southern Tech.



Dr. Dan Hodges, DDS examined teeth and gums.



A question/survey was available for student input.

I would like to say *thank you* to everyone who helped the Student Health Department promote the Health Fair on May 14. We had a good response and turn out from the campus for our first fair! Over 100 people were seen in each test and screening during the four hour period. The displays were well presented and informative. I appreciate all those who volunteered their time to help make our Health Fair a success.

I personally enjoyed every minute of planning, organization, and taking part in the fair. I have already begun to make plans for next May's Health Fair. If you have any suggestions or comments for our next fair, please let me know.

Keep Healthy,
Barbara Haire, R.N.



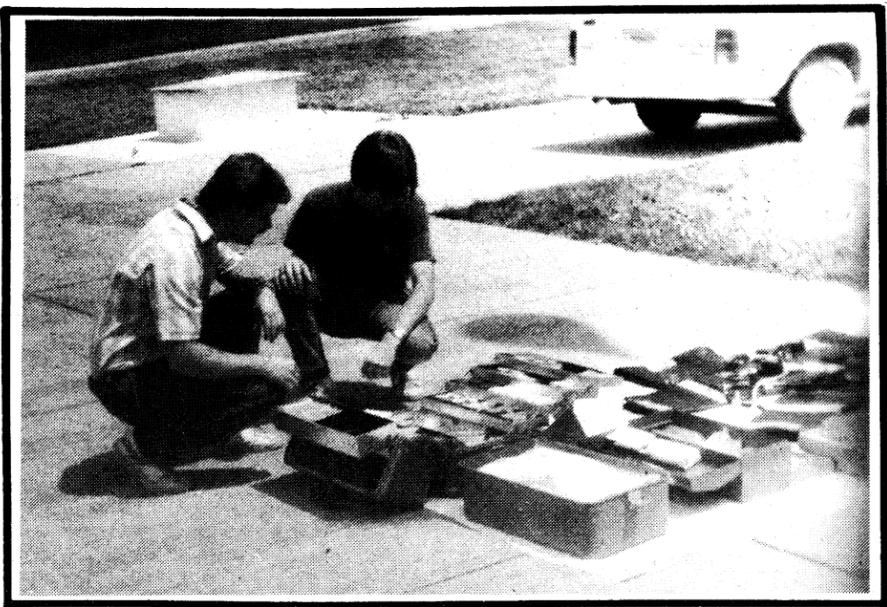
Tracy grimaces as David McClure draws a blood sample for the diabetes test.

and:

Birth Control-Planned Parenthood
Diet and Nutrition-American Dairy and Nutritional Council



David McClure, President of the Metro Atlanta Chapter of the American Diabetes Assoc.(and a STI alumnus) checks blood sugar levels.



Mark Ehrman and George Dillard checkout Johnson Ambulance's rescue equipment.



Scott Morrow has his blood pressure checked at the Kennestone, Windy Hill Hospital station.



Teresa Connell of Planned Parenthood answered questions on birth control and sexually transmitted diseases.



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Roommate Wanted in June.

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AUNTIE LOG



Dear Auntie Log,

I have reached my saturation point for the day. I'm tired of seeing that gosh darn knife everytime he gets annoyed. He gets upset, and starts cleaning his nails with the knife. He also has this knack for driving females away, which gets him upset and...

Signed,
Had it up to HERE!

Dear Auntie Log,

You ignorant slut!

Signed,
Frat Boy

If you have any questions or comments you would like answered, just drop a note at the Sting office.

Dear So what else is new?

My third hubby was very much the similar. Whenever he got upset, or felt someone got the better of him, he would target practice in the basement with his .357 magnum. Well, one day I joined him and there was a terrible accident as my gun fired prematurely. The old skinflint's policy was only worth one look. See if you can do better.

Dear Frat Boy

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Portraits from the 84/85 and 83/84 school years may also be picked up.

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Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu would like to extend a big welcome to the men of the Spring quarter pledge class:

Dale Mauldin
 Alan Seacrest
 Harvey Kinsey
 Scott Emory
 Dan Gilbreth
 Mike Nixon
 Jim Tilghman
 Scott Marbutt
 Brian Gilmore

They have been doing a fantastic job so far this quarter. Good luck to all of you. Greek Week 1985 has finally come and gone with Sigma Nu, once again, taking first place overall. On the way to a first place victory, the Sigma Nu team placed first in eight events, second in one event, and third in three events. Thank you to Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Delta Pi for all their help. This year's beach party turned out to be a success. Congratulations go to Sigma Nu's contestants in the Mr. Macho and Miss Swimsuit contest, Jeff Hicks and

George Conger. George we will never forget that, now famous, line "sex and parties". Sigma Nu would also like to thank the IFC for the toga party that kicked off Greek Week and the Greek formal that closed it. On May 4th, we held a car wash and were surprised by a special guest, Chief Nac-a-homa from the Braves. The Chief stood on the street corner to help advertise and it payed off. We had one of our most successful car washes ever. Chief, we will see you at the stadium next time! Remember the golf tournament and White Star are fast approaching, so start making those plans. Sigma Nu sponsored two tubs in the recent bathtub race. A great job was done by John Whitmore driving tub no. 63 and also Greg Caudell driving tub no. 25. Congratulations to Rodney Bridges, driver of tub no. 96, for taking first place.

Terry Schantz
 Reporter



On Saturday, April 27th, the Gamma Phi's held their Sixth Annual Pink Carnation Banquet at Colony Square. Ms. Louann Koval was the guest speaker. After the dinner, and before all the dancing started, the awards were presented as follows:

Sister of the Year:
 Deana Davis

Pledge of the Year:
 George Conger

Delta:
 Tina Fisher

G.W.H.:
 Tori Ellis

Sister Scholar Award:
 Teresa Hardeman

Sister GPA:
 Mitzy Summers

Pledge GPA:
 George Conger

Big & Little Sister GPA:
 Mitzy Summers &
 Deana Davis

Congratulations go to Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternities for their wins during Greek Week and to all the other Greeks for their participation and help.

And once again a Gamma Phi took the "Miss Swimsuit" title—way to go George! Then to finish out a fantastic week, at the Greek Banquet, the Gamma Phi's took the award for the sorority with the highest G.P.A.!!

And finally, at Tuesday's Pace Program, the Gamma Phi's demonstrated their spirit by preparing autograph books for the girls who will attend Gamma Phi Beta's camp for underprivileged girls in Vancouver, Canada. Then to top that giving spirit, a box of canned goods were collected for the Salvation Army. Thanks Tracy and Mitzy for your super planning!

Teresa Hardeman
 Public Relations

CCC

Hello everybody! It is good to "see" you again. We had a great time on the weekend of May 12-13. A group of students from GA. Tech, Southern Tech, and Georgia State, stayed at the Charm House in Clarksville. We listened to Dorsey McIntosh area director of the Tennessee Campus Crusade.

The Tuesday cookout (May 14th) was great! A hearty thanks to all those who brought all the material needed to bring about a great cookout. Our faithful cook, Lance Pepin, (with junior assistants, Hank Moody and Beth Waters) did a fine job.

BSU

Hello fellow students. As things draw to a close for yet another quarter, the BSU activities calendar becomes bare. This particular article will be short and sweet. Probably more short than sweet. You've probably guessed by now that I'm just filling space. But seriously folks, the main event of the entire year for BSU is the annual recognition banquet. This is a formal affair (Jacket and Black tennis shoes). The 84-85 Council will be recognized, and the 85-86

(Thank John for the cups).

Starting Tuesday, the 21st, we will have a new emcee for our weekly meeting, Lance Pepin. Keep him in your prayers as he and others begin to take on new responsibilities. Stan Bailey will also be here on May 21. Stan is the College Pastor at First Baptist Church of Atlanta. Stan is a great man of God and we are glad to have him.

The last announcement is about our May 28 meeting. We will discuss at this time plans for next year! Be There!

Kevin Blankenship

Council will be installed. This event will occur June 3rd, 7:00 p.m. at Noonday Baptist Association Building. Tickets will be available from any council member and at any BSU meeting. Tickets will cost \$4.00. Regular BSU meetings are Monday nights at 7:30 p.m., in Room 120, in the Student Center and luncheons on Thursdays at noon in Ballroom A. We look forward to seeing you there. God Bless You!

Jeff Brooks
 Publicity Chairman

Tau Alpha Pi

In years past Tau Alpha Pi has been responsible for printing the Resume Book. This year, Student Government has taken this responsibility.

The resume Book is a professional book compiled of senior resumes. The book is organized by major departments with the resumes being alphabetized within each department. The Resume Book will be distributed at the beginning of Fall Quarter, 1985 to some 200 companies.

Anyone planning to graduate between Fall 1985 and Summer 1986 is eligible to have their resume printed in the Resume Book. The deadline to submit a resume is May 30, 1985. The resumes can be left at the Placement Office or in the Student Government office.

Please pass along this information to any eligible member of your organization. If there are any questions, you can stop by the SGA office or contact Tena Mullinax. Thank you for your cooperation.

Panhellic

May 3 was the beginning of tradition. That date marks the first Greek formal. It also marks the first Panhellic Scholarship awards.

Of the two sororities, Alpha Delta Pi and Gamma Phi Beta, the latter received the award for highest overall GPA with a 2.53 which also beats the overall female average on this campus of 2.51.

The award for highest GPA of Greek females went to Mitzy Summers. Miss Summers was also recognized as being on the Dean's List from the previous quarter.

Those Greek sisters who are full-time students and have an overall GPA of 3.0 or better from the previous year are as follows:

Johnna Barrett
 Rho Phi Beta

Deana Davis
 Rho Phi Beta

Laura Decorde
 Alpha Delta Pi

Teresa Hardeman
 Rho Phi Beta

Panhellic members: Alpha Delta Pi and Gamma Phi Beta, were each awarded a plaque to signify their enthusiastic participation in Greek Week.

Panhellic was responsible for the treacherous obstacle course and the challenging four-legged race.

Keep up the good work, gals!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Spring quarter is going and we are looking forward to great! The Georgia Eta Chapter would like to welcome our outstanding pledges Shawn and I am sure Richard Rice, Murray, Mark Ryals, and Neal Cordle, Mark Highes, Danny Yntema. We would like to thank everybody that bought a "Southern Tech Beach Party" T-shirt and we also thank C.A.B., S.G.A., and others that made the 4th Annual, 2nd Annual "Tornado in the Gym, Beach Party" such a wonderful success.

Graduation is soon upon us and I am sure David Woods, and Bill Niemann are looking forward to working in the real world, making real money, and becoming Sig Ep Alumni. Speaking of alumni, congratulations go to our newly elected executive officers of the "Georgia Eta Chi-O, Chi-O it's off to... n-e-v-e-r m-i-n-d. Anyway, we had a great social (Dress-up, Dress-Down) with the Chi Omega Sorority from West Georgia College. It blew the Southern Tech 7 to 1 ratio right out of the water. Everybody had a wonderful time.

They are: President, Jeff Perren; Treasurer, Joe Gheesling; and Secretary, Barry Bynum. Our new Chapter Counselor is Barry Byanes. All of which are Georgia Eta Alumni. We look forward to their guidance and leadership in the upcoming year.

As far as softball is concerned, we are having a good time

Adam W. Rodenberger
 Secretary

University Systems F.Y. 1986: \$680,644,721

The Georgia Assembly appropriated a total of \$680,644,721 for the University System of Georgia for fiscal year 1986. It also provided for \$39,250,000 for 13 construction and renovation projects at various teaching institutions.

Included in the University System's 1986 total budget was \$38,931,830 for a 7 percent salary increase for System personnel. Another 1.5 percent will be funded from the \$513,631,848 that was designated as resident instruc-

tion out of the total budget.

The following improvements are contained in either the supplemental fiscal year 1985 University System budget or in the upcoming fiscal year 1986 budget:

★\$15,000,000 for a microelectronics center to be constructed on the Georgia Institute of Technology campus. These state funds will be matched with \$15,000,000 in private funds for a total project budget of \$30,000,000. Gov. Joe Frank Harris has also pledged his support to ob-

tain an additional \$7,500,000 next year for use in constructing the bio-science building at the University of Georgia. Capital outlay funds in the fiscal year '86 budget already provide for an initial \$7.5 million.

★\$5,425,000 for the expansion and renovation of the Continuing Education Center in Athens.

★\$3,500,000 for funding of the Research Consortium. These funds will be used toward the purchase of the Cyber 205 Supercomputer at

the University of Georgia.

★\$2,750,000 for the second installment of a three-year supplantation of state funds for indirect cost recovery funds to allow research institutions to retain 100 percent of their overhead expenses.

★\$1,981,637 to increase in funding for the quality improvement program. The amount available in fiscal year 1986 will be \$6.8 million.

★\$800,000 increase in funding for the quality improvement program. The amount available in fiscal year

1986 will be \$6.8 million.

★\$2,200,000 for continued renovations at the Eugene Talmadge Memorial Hospital in Augusta. This money was provided in cash to the University System.

★\$500,000 to establish a Georgia Eminent Scholars Program. These state funds will be added to \$1.5 million in private contributions to endow chairs in microelectronics at Georgia Tech and in biotechnology at the University of Georgia.

Board of Regents

The Board authorized the design of building alterations for the Office of Business and Finance at the Southern Technical Institute, with a \$330,000 project budget. Chegwidan, Dorsey, Holmes of Marietta was appointed ar-

chitect for the project, which has a state cost limitation not to exceed \$275,000. The project involves the renovation of the old kitchen and dining area no longer in use in the Norton Hall Dormitory to office space.

An "Eye-Opening" Thank You:

It is truly a blessing to be able to see and appreciate all the beautiful flowers sent to me after my Intraocular Lens Implant surgery. It's equally wonderful to be able to read, unaided, all the lovely "get well" cards and notes that were sent. All the various ex-

pressions of love and concern that I received during my quick recovery not only helped to restore my sight, but to "open my eyes" to the compassion and personal involvement that ties this campus together.

A very special heartfelt thanks goes to the CET faculty for what they have done for me. I would like to give my

thanks and gratitude to the ASCE club, the brothers of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and all the incredible CET students (as well as alumni) - everything still overwhelms me! I thank God for the successful operation and for all of you.

Ruth Compton
CET Secretary

SGA

1985-86 SGA Election

The SGA Elections were held on April 9 and 10. The spirit of the elections was brought to a peak through the candidates' campaigns. Congratulations to the winning candidates:

President, David Key, Vice President, Larry Manning, AET Representative, James Whitener, ATET Representative, Robert Fazio, CET Representative, Brent Scarborough, CPET Representative, Bob Jansen, CST Representative, Ben Cowart, ECET Representative, Lamar Owen, MET Representative, Jose Morales, Dorm I Representative, Greg Palmer, Dorm II Representative,

Teresa Hardeman, CO-OP Representative (Winter/Summer), Mitchell Anderson, CO-OP Representative, (Fall/Spring), Ben Holt, IET Representative, Jamie Bryant, Representatives at Large, Paul Matthews, Jeffrey Causey, Tena Mullinax, Joan Walker, and Chuck Adams.

Four positions have not been filled: IET Representative, ATET Representatives and a Night School Representative. If you're interested, come by the Student Government Office. The new Student Government Council takes office Summer Quarter.

Also, the SGA thanks the Campus Activities Board for conducting the elections. It was very successful. Thanks for your support.

Middle grades visitation day

College recruitment is reaching out to all age groups these days. College students of traditional age are growing scarce, and to keep schools open aggressive campaigns, extensive follow-up, and curriculum flexibility are a few of the creative results. Improved preparation of Georgia youngsters for future academic careers has certainly seen a major boost recently, particularly with Governor

Harris' new education reform bill.

Southern Tech has chosen to expose middle grade (7th and 8th) students to engineering technology by hosting the following groups on our campus: Southeastern Consortium of Minority Engineers (SECME) from Southwest and King Middle Schools; a special program from Lockheed-GA Corporation; and math and scien-

ce classes from Marietta Junior High School.

On Friday, May 10, from 10:00-1:00 students will tour facilities and various departments for demonstrations. Admissions wants to give these young people a chance to experience the college atmosphere and plant the idea of STI as a college choice a few years down the road.

ΛΧΑ

These past few weeks have truly been special for the brothers of Lambda Chi. The little sister initiation, tenth year anniversary banquet, and other events have helped provoke new heart warming feelings for Sigma Zi.

Our chapter is stronger than ever thanks to the moral support of our little sisters. These good looking ladies help us at work projects, rush, and community service projects. They are indeed welcome into our bond of Little Sister. They were initiated a few weeks ago into a pool of friendship that the brothers cherish dearly. Congratulations go to these

fine girls:

Robin Alworth
Tangela Aycok
Denise Brown
Kim Brown
Jennifer Culver
Debbie Eaves
Teresa Hardeman
April Lawson
Lynn Lunday
Marian Smith

The banquet was one to remember. The brothers saw old faces that helped confirm the fact that friends can help friends achieve their goals and objectives during hard times. For example, our fraternity parents, Paul and Corkey Rice set up an account for the fraternity to help out any brother in a financial bind.

The alumni were also recognized for attributing to our growing chapter. It is their hard work and determination that helped get the alumni board incorporated and operating at full swing. Awards of appreciation were given to Don Sherril and Nick Harvill—alumnus of the year. Further congratulations went to Chip Morgan and Tom Gusefski for high academic achievement, and to Rene Smith for brother of the year. Ernie McGeehee was rewarded for athlete of the year and then there was Don Mabry, who won the Bubba award for the second year in a row. This award is given for the biggest "screw up." For more information as to what he did to deserve this award, contact

seat shining Don!

The night before the banquet, we held a special initiation to commemorate our ten years on campus. Kevin Wright learned what Lambda Chi Alpha truly means on that night of learning and thinking. Kevin definitely deserves the honor of being the special anniversary initiate, he is a hard worker and brings much enthusiasm and ideas into the fraternity. Kevin, the brothers of Lambda Chi truly cherish your membership as a brother. Always remember our christian teachings and what they stand for.

The Bathtub Race was great this year! No rain was in sight as we watched Billy McCloud race his awesome machine around campus drive. Billy's

he broke a spindal on the front right wheel. He'll be back next year though to burn the rubber off his tires!

As a reminder to the brothers and alumni we will be shooting the Hooch on June 1st. Meet at the student center at 10:00 and bring lots of beer! After recuperation we will have an alumni verses actives softball game on June 2nd at the STI baseball field. The game starts at 1:00 with refreshments served between the bases. I hope all of those practice sessions pay off because these alumni aren't too old to triumph over a softball game! Lambda Chi Alpha...there is a difference!

Y.I.Z.
John A. Fisher

Elliot Sets Record

George Dillard, staff writer

A Georgia native from Dawsonville has done it again. This time, Bill Elliot has set the fastest pace ever run by a stock car. While winning the Winston 500 at Alabama International Motorspeedway, Elliot averaged an incredible 186.288 MPH. This pace broke the previous record by 8.686 MPH which had been set by Buddy Baker in 1980.

Elliot's Ford Thunderbird has run consistently faster than any other stock car this year. It has won four of the five superspeedway races ran so far on the NASCAR Grand National circuit. In the other race, at Rockingham, N.C., Elliot failed to complete the race because of an unfortunate wreck.

Elliot's success is due largely to his hardwork and perseverance. The wreck at Rockingham fractured a bone in Bill's foot. He only had two weeks for his foot to mend before the Coca-Cola 500 in Atlanta. Another Georgian, Jody Riddley, was called in as a back-up driver but was never needed. Despite the excruciating pain Bill felt, he managed to complete the race. He not only completed the race at Atlanta International Raceway; he won it!

Perhaps the largest factor in Bill's success is Ernie Elliot. Ernie is Bill's brother and crew chief. Ernie builds the engines which astonish great engine builders like Junior Johnson or Wadell Wilson. Ernie is also an outstanding troubleshooter. At the Winston 500, it appeared that a blown engine would force Bill to retire for the day. Ernie found the problem, a loose oil fitting, and had Bill back on the track in 1:09. This placed Bill almost two laps back; but, incredibly, Bill drove himself back into the lead for the victory. Most people overlooked Ernie and gave Bill all the credit for driving a tremendous race—that is, everyone but Bill. Bill admitted to overextending the car while he was catching up. Unlike Cale Yarborough's engine in previous races in Atlanta and Daytona, Elliot's engine held up under the strenuous conditions placed upon it by consistent 205 MPH catch-up laps.

Incidentally, Ernie is a graduate of the biggest rival Southern Tech has, North Georgia College. I won't hold it against him though. Keep up the good work, Bill and Ernie.

Hornets News

Keith Nicholson didn't exactly arrive at Southern Tech's Kelly Memorial Field in Marietta with fanfare. He quietly walked on, seeking no guarantees from Hornet coach Charlie Lumsden.

"He never asked for anything except a chance to play," recalls Lumsden, who saw to it that Nicholson got that. The veteran coach has never regretted it.

Nicholson, who says he "wasn't recruited at all" after starting three years at second base for Feldwood High School in south Fulton County, has proved that recruiters still have trouble measuring the intangibles.

He walked on and made the team as a freshman at baseball-rich Middle Georgia College in Cochran but spent most of the season watching from the bench.

Conversations with another Feldwood graduate, Southern Tech's all-district and academic all-American Lamar Knight, convinced Nicholson that the Marietta school was the place for him.

It's worked out well for both parties. Lumsden installed the sturdy 5'11", 185-pounder as his starting second baseman three seasons ago and hasn't had to worry about the position since. And, during Nicholson's sophomore year, the Hornet coach saw to it that he began to receive scholarship aid to help finance his education.

Nicholson was a key figure on the past two Hornet squads, each of which won a school-record 37 games and made the National Association of Intercollegiate District 25 playoffs. The 1985 Southern Tech team is on a similar track, having won 37 of its 45 games (with a week to go with Nicholson providing his usual steady defense, a .395 average (58 x 147) and the kind of work attitude Lumsden loves to see.

"Keith is a very dedicated kid and a real tough kid," said the Tech coach. "He loves to play the game. He's a big strong boy and looks more like an outfielder or a catcher physically, but he's got real good agility and a good arm. He turns the double play real good for a big kid."

Nicholson's teammates are of a similar mind. They voted him and another one-time walk-on, slugging first baseman Danny Whitehead, as the 1985 co-captains. Nicholson appreciates the gesture.

"I didn't really think about it before it happened," he said. "It makes you feel good though. It shows they respect you and they think you work hard."

After hitting .310 as a sophomore, Nicholson slumped to .220 as a junior. "I had a bad start and started getting down and just never came out of it," he said. "I wanted to hit over .350 this year, to tell

the truth. I wanted to have a real good year with the bat because I know I'm capable of better than what I did last year."

He gives partial credit for his fine offensive performance this spring (.395, 23 RBIs, 12 2B's, 4 3B's, 8 stolen bases, 1HR) to his Hornet teammates, who've proven themselves one of the Lumsden's best-hitting teams.

"It takes a lot of the pressure off," Nicholson explained. "We've got so many hot hitters right now that you know we're going to score some runs, so I just go out there and have fun."

Nicholson has played most of this season with an uncomfortable bone spur in his foot that's limited his mobility somewhat, but he's still handled 131 of 139 chances cleanly for a fielding percentage of .942.

Now 22, Nicholson will likely leave Southern Tech with a degree in Industrial Engineering and some fond memories. "I feel like I've learned a lot here," he said. "In high school, I never would have thought I'd have been this successful."

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