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HOMECOMING

'84 Homecoming Queen, Lynn Darrell crowns '85 Queen, Radianne Slaughter

Calendar

Happenings of interest to STI students:

Compiled by Joel Lesser
Layout Editor

Thursday, November 14 - CAB Cinema: Sixteen Candles 4 P.M. and 8 P.M. Student Center Ballroom. Tickets .75 per person.

Friday, November 15 - First Southern Tech Hornets Basketball game at STI vs. Philander Smith College, Arkansas. STI gym, 7:30 P.M.

Saturday, November 16--Goat Trail Tromp. STI Hornets Basketball vs. Allen University S.C. at home, 7:30 P.M. AC/DC rock concert at the Omni International, 100 Techwood Drive, Atlanta. 8 P.M. Tickets 14.50 at all Turtle's or charge by calling 577-9600

Monday, November 18-23 - Homecoming Week!
Monday, November 18 - STI Hornets basketball vs. Kennesaw College at STI in gym at 7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, November 19 - Roaring 20's Night in Student Center Ballroom at 8 P.M. Costume Contest and Prizes.

Thursday, November 21 - 50/60's Day. Skit Night in Student Center Ballroom, 8 P.M.

Saturday, November 23 - Puttin' on the Ritz Homecoming Dance with band Focus 20/20. 8 P.M. in Student Center Ballroom. 'Til Tuesday rock concert with opening act, Swinging Richards, 8 P.M. at the Center Stage Theatre 1374 W. Peachtree Street, Atlanta. Tickets 13.50 at all Turtle's locations or charge by calling 577-9600.

Wednesday, November 27 - Tina Turner rock concert at the Omni International, 100 Techwood Drive, Atlanta. 8 P.M. Tickets 15.00 at all Turtle's locations or charge by calling 577-9600.

Friday, November 29 - Hornets Basketball vs. Allen University, S.C. at STI in gym, 7:30 P.M.

Friday, November 29 & 30 - REM rock concert at the Fox Theatre, 660 Peachtree Street, Atlanta. Tickets 13.75 at all Turtle's locations or charge by calling 873-4300.

Tuesday, December 3 - Ratt rock concert at the Omni International, 100 Techwood Drive, Atlanta, 8 P.M. Tickets 14.50 at all Turtle's locations or charge by calling 577-9600.

All dates, times, and prices are subject to change. To verify information of off campus concerts and activities, call the 96-Rock Wendy's Concert Line at 633-9623 or call the Seats ticket office at 577-2626. November STI Happenings can also be found on the Campus Activities Board November Calendar which is available in the Student Center.

Kennesaw, Fill gym?

By Larry Manning
Special To The STING

For the first time ever, Southern Tech and Kennesaw square off in basketball competition. Our Student Government Association is going out of their way to make this the biggest cross-town rivalry in Hornet History. A specific committee was assigned to this topic all the way back in July. Jose Morales, Jamin Bryant, Linda Barrers and Committee chairman Bob Jensen have been working diligently throughout the summer and fall to promote this "GREEN EVENT".

"I thought I would have to stay on Bob these past few months, but he has shown such great leadership qualities, that there was no need", says SGA Vice-President, Larry Manning.

David Key, SGA President,

goes on to reply, "The amount of pride demonstrated by this committee proves that SGA has been blessed with the cream of the crop."

This rivalry arose at a luncheon between the Student Governments of Southern Tech and Kennesaw. The Kennesaw SGA President boasted that he could fill our gym with Kennesaw fans before we could. David Key, our president, quickly responded in accepting the challenge and initiated the events which will take place on Nov. 18th

David immediately set out to prove that we could best any effort made by Kennesaw to out-attend the game. That is where the term "GREEN EVENT" comes in. Bob and his crew on the committee have designed green t-shirts which will display Hornet stinging the Kennesaw Owl in

the "you-know what". These shirts will be sold around campus for 3.50 starting Nov. 11th. "We want the gym to turn green" said Bob Jensen.

The following is the schedule of events for the Kennesaw--Southern Tech showdown:

4:30 to 6:30 a Pregame

Party at Village Inn Pizza with a Pizza eating contest. (Call Village Inn for details).

7:15 The Hatching of our brand new Mascot, beginning the rivalry of Kennesaw--Southern Tech.

7:30 game

After game: Victory Party at Las Pinatas Resturant, with Taco Bar.(Call for details).

P.S. If you want to get a seat, you had better show up by 6:45!!!

Homecoming is Coming!

Homecoming Queen

Forms must be returned to Student Center Office by Thursday, November 7. All recognized student organizations or residence hall floors may submit one candidate only. All candidates must meet the following guidelines: 1)- Must be of sophomore standing (at least 50 hours.) 2)- 25 of those 50 hours must be earned at STI. 3)- Must have a 2.0 GPA.

Photographs of candidates will be made Friday, November 8 at 12:00 noon. All candidates must be present. Photos made by other photographers will not be allowed.

Voting for Homecoming Queen will take place Wednesday, November 13 and Thursday, November 14

downstairs in the Student Center from 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Homecoming Queen finalists (Homecoming court) will be posted outside the Student Center Office by 12:00 noon Friday, November 15. The court will be announced at the Homecoming Kickoff Game on Monday, November 18, and again at the dance on Saturday, November 23, where the Queen will be crowned.

Skit Night

Skit Night should be better than ever this year! Mr. Jim Hogan, professor in the IET department, is interested in working with you to improve your skits. Mr. Hogan is actively involved with the Cobb Community Players. He will be happy to meet with you and your group for rehearsal or just answer questions and give helpful tips. You are strongly encouraged to contact him. Mr. Hogan can be reached at work 428-0700 or at home 426-8956.

Skit Night forms must be turned in to the Student Center Office by Tuesday, November 12. Your skit should last from five to seven minutes and be centered around the Homecoming

theme for Thursday, the Rock 'N Rollin' 50's/60's, specifically the Sitcoms of that era. Skits will be judged as follows:

Creativity - 25 points.
Adherence to theme-25 pts.
Humor - 25 points.

Quality of performance -25 pts.
Professional comedian, David Kinne, of Dr. Horseradish's Roaming Asylum will be Master of Ceremonies and introduce each skit.

Prizes for Skit Night will be monetary as follows:
\$75.00 - First Place
\$50.00 - Second Place
\$35.00 - Third Place

No alcohol will be allowed at this event.

Banner Contest

Any group of individuals may enter the Banner Contest. Banner themes may depict "Golden Decades" or any specific era of the 20's 50's/60's, or 80's.

Banners must be hung in the gym by 7:00 PM, Monday, Nov. 18, and may not be larger than 10'X4'. Banners will be judged as follows:

Theme- 25 points
Originality - 25 points
Colorfulness - 20 points
Appearance - 15 points
School spirit--15 points
All entrants must fill out a form and leave with Student Center Office.

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FALL QUARTER 1985
October 7/October 15
October 21/October 29
November 4/November 12
November 18/November 26

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January 13/January 21
January 27/February 4
February 10/February 18
February 24/March 4

All ads and articles must be submitted by 2:00 p.m. of the respective deadline. Late material will be accepted at the editor's discretion. Call (404) 424-7310 if you need more information.

The Sting welcomes your letters and comments. Correspondence should be printed or typed and signed by the author(s). Names will be held upon request.

Please limit letters to 300 words. All correspondence

must be received prior to the issue deadline. Letters may be deposited in the lock box, located outside the Students Publication Office in the Student Center or mailed to:

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Marietta, GA. 30060

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Terry Visits STI

By Chuck Veal
Asst. Editor

The CAB presented Wallace Terry last Thursday, Nov. 7. A crowd of over sixty gathered in the Ballroom to hear Terry tell of black veteran's Vietnam war experiences.

Terry, who was a black journalist for Time, covered the 10 year civil war in Vietnam. A war that divided our nation and no one wanted to talk about, Terry returned from Vietnam with a 600-page manuscript for a book and was turned down by over 120 publishers. Eventually he compiled an oral history of the War, which includes 20 stories by blacks vets. The name of the book is "BLOODS" and was accepted to be sold at the Lincoln Memorial, near the Vietnam Memorial in

Washington D.C..

"BLOODS" explores the black experience in Vietnam. Terry shares the effects of a War in which there were several instances of black and white men being killed by their own men. Terry wrote about the racial discrimination in the War itself. The "Double War" the blacks fought in was the bitterness, rioting, and fights between black and white.

Terry told students at Southern Tech about how biased Hollywood has been in War Films. He stated that thousands of blacks have been instrumental in every major war the U.S. has fought in, including 5,000 blacks in the Revolutionary War. Terry is committed to educating the public in this area and relating

the experiences of black soldiers.

Terry's first cover story for Time was about Clyde Brown, a Green Beret who went in the jungle to locate the enemy without being detected, and then call troops in. When someone asked Terry about "Rambo", he replied "Rambo is a comic strip compared to real war, people don't get killed and then evaporate." Terry stated that "Apocalypse Now" is a slander against American soldiers. Terry's favorite movies included "Patton", "The Killing Fields" and "A Soldiers Story".

Terry hopes his book will be more than just a lot of black war stories, but rather "a human story."



Wallace Terry

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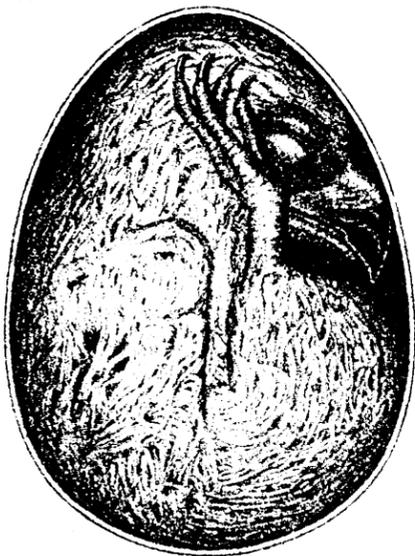
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Legalize Gambling

By David Crowder
Staff Writer

There has been talk recently of a state law that will legalize gambling in Georgia. The two types of gambling that are at the forefront are horseracing and a state lottery. With the state facing cutbacks in federal funding, can it afford not to legalize gambling?

A horse racing track which would probably be located near Atlanta is expected to create 15,000 jobs and an annual revenue of 300 million dollars. Can this state afford to lose this potential source of revenue? Opponents of horse racing claim that gambling would bring in large scale casinos similar to those in Las Vegas and Atlantic City. They believe that horse racing would corrupt the state. They also think that racing horses is cruel to the animals. The state of Kentucky and Louisiana have had horse racing for

decades, and as far as anyone can tell, there are no large scale casinos in either state. As for being cruel to animals, racing horses are treated far better than most house pets. Racing horses are born and bred to race. Another form of gambling the state is considering legalizing is a state lottery. Again opponents are afraid that the state will become corrupt, and that organized crime will move in. In the past, a lottery has proven to increase revenue. The states of New York and Illinois both have lotteries. In New York, the lottery has bailed New York City out of millions of dollars of indebtedness. Almost financially bankrupt a few years ago, New York City has done a complete about face because of the lottery. A state lottery is capable of generating millions of dollars of extra revenue. This money could be

used to continue the educational and special programs that the federal government is reducing funding for. Property taxes would most likely stabilize or even drop if a lottery was organized.

With the loss of federal funds for education can this state afford not to legalize gambling? A large battle is already brewing, with the governor opposed to legalized gambling. Opinion polls show that the public wants the right to vote on these issues. With this chance to vote, will the people of Georgia agree to legalize gambling? The answer to this question has yet to be discovered.

Letter's To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The October 29th Issue of the STING looks great! Your layout is much improved, the stories are written clearly and consisely, and the paper has a generally improved over-all appearance. There are still a few typos and/or misspellings which I would like to eliminate but, overall, it's a very good issue.

I had very good feedback on the issue from the Student Affair's Staff this morning and wanted to pass that along to you. Keep up the good work!

Thanks Barry. The

congratulations go to my New Layout Editor, Joel Lesser. He has done a great job setting up the paper. Thanks, Joel. We also hope to smooth out the typos.

Kevin Blankenship
Editor

Editor's Note:

The response to the letters 'Where is the Jazz Ensemble going to practice' and the questions about parking, will be pushed back one more issue in order to develop practical and accurate replys.

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Greeks, Clubs, and Organizations

Tau Alpha Pi

By Steve A. Schiff

Special To The STING

Hello, students and faculty! It's probably been awhile since you've seen us submit anything for publication in this great newspaper.

But just to refresh your memory in case you don't know who or what we are, Tau Alpha Pi is a national honor society for engineering technology schools and students. It was founded here at Southern Tech in 1953 which is why we're the Alpha Alpha Chapter of the society since TAP'S birth, it has grown to include 117 chapters encompassing 34 states.

The qualifications for membership in our honor society are among the most selective in the country. The present minimum requirements for membership are these:

*40 or more hours at Southern Tech.

*Overall GPA of 3.5 or higher at Southern Tech.

*No f's at Southern Tech.

If you meet these requirements, you've probably received an invitation letter from us sometime before Halloween.

Tau Alpha Pi is now working to make itself more visible to you, the students and faculty, to let you know that all those hours of studying and striving for a higher GPA is definitely worthwhile.

Until the next issue, adieu!

Sigma Pi

By John W. Bennett

Special To The STING

A very special thank you goes to Greg Price for making the first annual Sigma Pi Yacht Party possible. Also (little sister) Allicia Lynn and (brother) Jerry Wingate are to be commended for their excellent contributions during Fall Rush. Ricky Morgan, Pat O'Brien, and John Daily are also to be congratulated on their fund raising project.

Sigma Pi has been growing in a positive direction here on the Southern Tech campus and will continue to do so with the addition of new members of exceptional quality.

AIIE

By Robert Fazio

Special To The STING

AIIE has planned a plant tour for this month. On Thursday Nov. 14, We are going to

visit the semi-automatic Coca-Cola bottling plant on hwy 41 north in Marietta. This tour is sure to be interesting because we will be allowed to go on the factory floor and see the complete process. We will meet at the flagpole at 2:00 and leave from there. If you can't meet us at the flagpole, then be at the plant by 2:30. We should be back at STI by 4:00. This tour is limited to 30 people; therefore, a sign-up sheet has been placed in the IET office on a first-come basis. This tour is open to all IET's and we would welcome new people interested in AIIE. Application forms are available from Prof. Atkins or in the IET office. The cost is only \$12.50 a year. If you have any questions call 425-3310. Sign up now and we'll see you on Nov. 14 at 2:00.

P.S. AIIE group picture will be taken at 12:00. Members should show up for the picture even if they are going to be unable to take the tour.

Lambda Chi Alpha

By John A. Fisher

Special To The STING

The Halloween carnival was a great success. The brothers of Lambda Chi and sisters of ADPi entertained elementary kids to the tune of games, candy and a haunted house. These little kids are smart now a days. I told a little girl before entering the spook house "Watch out of the mystery fog in there--It will set your skin on fire!" In reply she says, "Ah man, you probably just got some dry ice melting in a punch bowl!" Instead I should have asked her opinion on the Middle East. The little sisters did a great job also entertaining the kids with games and candy.

Lambda Chi Alpha is still undefeated in football after a victory against Sigma Nu. Thanks to Earnie for the coaching as of press time we are 5-0! We are looking forward to another winning season as we have been football champs for years.

Keep an eye out for the Chops during Skit Nite! The theme of Skit Night is 50's & 60's sit coms and featuring the little rascals is none other than Keven Wright (buckwheat), Mark "Wahoo" White (Spanky), and Rene Smith (Alpha)! Skit Nite is on Thursday November 21st and we hope to put on a good show

for you and our alumni.

CSI

By Nick Chilton

Special To The STING

The CSI Chapter of Southern Tech would like to extend a reminder to all CSI members and officers of the general meeting that is taking place on Wed. Nov. 13 in rm 119 of the Student Center at 12:00 noon. At this meeting we will be discussing with you the CSI events for upcoming winter quarter and holding elections for a treasurer position.

Also, our next seminar that is planned for you will be provided by Southern Wholesale Glass. This seminar will be jointly held with AIAS on Nov. 20 in room 119 of the Student Center at 12:00. Look for more posted information at the AET building.

Sigma Pi

By Noname

Special To The STING

The Epsilon Alpha Chapter of the Sigma Pi Fraternity would like to offer congratulations to all new pledges of Fall Quarter 1985. The welcomed pledges are as listed: Jeff Baisch, Jim Harris, Mike (Gambo) Gambaccini, Alvin Landrum, Greg Price, Chuck Redmond, Serge Vidalis, Steve Willson, and Allen Garringer.

We are very proud that these young men have decided to make Sigma Pi a part of their intellectual and Social growth here on the Southern Tech campus.

BSU

By Jeff Brooks

Special To The STING

Greetings once again. This quarter is swiftly passing by and as the end approaches, the BSU calendar becomes bare, but there are still some things to report.

If you missed the fall convention at Rock Eagle, you missed a great weekend. The speaker, Brother Jim Mahoney was spectacular and the seminars were informative.

In addition to this, students had an opportunity to talk to the '85 summer missionaries about their experiences. There was also a softball tournament during the recreation time Sat. afternoon which was won by the STI BSU with flying

colors. We blew the competition away.

All students who are interested in being Summer missionaries for '86 as well as those who think they might be interested should contact Johnny Pierce immediately at 422-3347.

The Southern tech, Kenesaw college BSU will hold it's Winter retreat in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, along with several other GA. BSU's. The retreat will be held the weekend of January 24-26 at a cost of \$26.00. Make plans to attend. Goodbye until next time and God Bless.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

By Adam W. Rodenberger

Special To The STING

First, I must mention Jeff Nolen's name. Now that that's done, just kidding. Jeff is one of our 18 outstanding pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon. His name was left out of the last issue of the Sting of 10-27-85 (it wasn't my fault). He, along with many others, helped to make the social/mixer that we had with Georgia State Sig Eps and Zeta Chi Lambda Sorority such a successful event.

I mustn't leave out the Halloween party (yes Farris, something did get broken) at my (Adam's), Chuck's, and Shawn's Apt. The silly string was fun getting out of the carpet (Mark M.) along with the soda crackers (Mikey). Mark Music's Ghost Busters outfit looked great. Mick aller... finally made Cardinal, although, George L. tried hard at it, good luck next time guys. It was a great weekend!

Good luck to the Sigma Nu's out at "The Rock." Hope ya'll have fun.

AIAS

By Nick Chilton

Special To The STING

New York, here we come! For those of you who, along with the Georgia Tech AIAS members, are taking the bus to New York City, remember to meet beside the AET building for boarding at 2:30 p.m. on Monday Nov. 25. The trip will be direct and the estimated time of arrival will be 8:30 a.m. for those of you who are leaving Tuesday by plane have an enjoyable flight, and we will see you in New York City!

The support you AIAS members are giving in signing

up for various committees is outstanding and is greatly appreciated. If any more members would like to take an active part in AIAS do not hesitate to sign up. Committee forms are available at all AIAS meetings.

Alpha Delta Pi

By Cindy Bergman

Special To The STING

I hope all you spookers had a happy Halloween. The Lambda Chi's Halloween party for the little kids went great. Professor Whitenton's daughter won 2nd place in the costume contest.

Congratulations Sigma Nu on another successful haunted house. Lynne Lunday especially enjoyed the house, right Lynn?

The SDPi pledge dance went super. A lioness welcome went out to all the new pledges as they enjoyed their first taste of the great ADPi sisterhood.

On November 9, Alpha Delta Pi will be having a social with those crazy Pi Kapps. We are going to put on our bobby-sox and poodle skirts and dance to the 50's music.

On behalf of ADPi, I would like to extend another thank-you to Sigma Phi Epsilon and their pledge Class for the cards on our 2nd Birthday. We would also like to thank Pi Kappa Phi for the beautiful roses.

Sigma Nu

By Terry W. Schwartz

Special To The STING

The brothers of Sigma Nu have closed the doors on another successful House of Horror. This year's turn out was one of the best ever and everyone turned out for a big Halloween party on November 2. There was a big variety of costumes ranging from a bunch of grapes to an Indian Chief. First place single costume went to Angi Bay who was such a French tickler.

First place went to Jeff and Trish Powers who looked like they stepped straight out of Happy Days. The evening was a success due to Greg Horton and his social (?)

The rest of Fall quarter is shaping up to be very busy. We have a retreat planned as well as a social with Gamma Phi Beta on Homecoming weekend. Then to end the quarter we will have our anniversary party. Remember the ski trip will be here soon so start getting prepared.

The Future of Abortion

By Kevin Blankenship
Editor

The national debate over abortion has led to all kinds of showdowns for both forces. The battle is being fought in Government, in the Judiciary, and in public forums.

The thing about this debate, however, is how unknowledgeable many people are about the subject. Emotions run high and very few logical, objective discussions take place as to the rightness or wrongness of abortion.

Now there is nothing wrong with emotions. I believe we should feel and act strongly on those things we think are important. The arguments over abortion, however, almost always degenerate into name calling or angry retreats. Many of those who argue are not interested in finding solutions or the facts, but just in arguing.

When all the rhetoric is stripped away, we are left with these two positions. The Pro-Choice people say "Respect a woman's choice it is her body". The Pro-Life supporters respond and say, "It may be her body, but what about the baby." Then comes The Crux of the argument...What is to be the status of the child?

The terms to describe 'it' run from "fetus" to "baby"

to "mass of fetal tissue". Looking straight at the words, we see two attitudes, each obvious in their views. The Pro-Choicers are adamant in their belief that the "fetus" is nothing more than "tissue", has no rights of its own, and is under the sole authority of its

"How dare you tell us what we can and can't do with our bodies!"

mother (or should we say host parent in order to remove the emotional bent).

The first argument is that "you cannot determine where life begins". Well, be that as it may, that is not the real problem here. What is the status of the child at the time of most abortions in this country? At the ninety week you have a well proportioned small baby. Small, because it may not be any bigger than your

thumb... but baby because it has a nervous system, beating heart, complete structure, brain waves, and eyes. All it does is get bigger and strengthen what it already has at this point.

With the presentation of these facts, there rises an immediate hue and cry of "Subversive" and "Fanatic!". "Why, don't you know", I hear, "that abortion is the Law? Why, are you some Catholic moralist trying to force the view of the Church on us? Your just a *man*, (the embodiment of Satan to many feminist), how dare you tell us what we can and can't do with our bodies! I have that right alone and you can't impose your morality on me!"

Well, of course this is a characterization of a response, but it has seeds of truth and are the arguments many Pro-Choicers use in defense of Abortion.

There are three charges which I would like to discuss... the Law, Catholicity, and Rights. The argument that abortion is the law and beyond question is nonsense. First of all, Roe vs. Wade (1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion) was an act of judicial activism which had no basis in the Constitution. The idea that a Supreme Court decision is sacred and beyond

question, is denied by the Dred Scott decision of the 19th century in which the Supreme Court ruled the holding of slaves Constitutional. (They were wrong weren't they?).

The second point, one that the Catholic Church is behind all the Pro-Life activity is also false. Even the claim that the religious people are behind it is not totally accurate. Many of those who are speaking out against the practice of abor-

"They ordered the nurse not to feed the child."

tion are those who were previously involved in it or Pro-Choice initially. The question has become a moral one, and those who are against abortion feel that it is evil regardless of their religious convictions.

The third point, that the woman has the right to "choose" what to do with their body is the stongest and

most dogmatic doctrine practiced by ProChoice forces. The support given to this view, as to whether or not unlimited "rights" are good, can be illustrated by the following article:

In 1982, in Indiana, a couple gave birth to an infant child called Baby Doe. The child had a problem, however. First it had Down's Syndrome (a disease with great and small capabilities for handicapping people, usually not evident in degree till later in life). The child also had a problem with its throat where it couldn't eat solid food (a problem which can be and has been surgically corrected with high percentages of success). The parents, with the doctor, decided that they didn't want the child, however. They ordered the nurses not to feed the child.

Various people found out and offered to adopt the child and pay for surgery. The parents denied the offer and said, since they were the parents of the child, they had the "right" to starve the child to death. Seven days after being born, the baby died of starvation. The Indiana Supreme Court upheld the parents "right" to starve their child. Geraldine Ferraro, along with others, praised the parents decision and called them "brave" for making such a tough choice.

This example shows that not all "rights" should be given to us. Rights include responsibilities. If the "right" of abortion continues against the wishes of the unborn and infanticide of the newly born, we may head down the path to the "perfect" society, where every thing and every one is planned. Who knows? We might have a three day waiting period (as some have advocated) before calling a newborn child a "person" with all the appropriate rights. That would give me time to see if the child had any defects I didn't like. If they did, I could just drop them in a handy-dandy Glad threeply trashbag. Sort of like trying out a new car and taking it for a test drive... if you don't like it, just try another...no strings attached...except for perhaps your conscience...or your God?



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News of Interest to STI Students:

Higher education is a high priority with most Americans. A recent Gallup Poll found that 91 percent consider higher education "very important" or "fairly important." Only 7 percent said a college education is "not too important."

Touch-tone telephone registration was a big success in a Brigham Young U. experiment last fall. The 20,000 students who used the innovative registration system cited ease and immediate confirmation of classes as its chief advantages. BYU administrators and faculty say the system makes it easier to adjust courses offerings to students demands. The result: a 40 percent decrease in the number of adds and drops after the first day of classes.

Enforcement of Marijuana laws is facing a new challenge in Phoenix. Stickers have

been appearing on the Arizona State U. campus encouraging students to deluge the police department's "Silent Witness" telephone number with "phony tip(s) about marijuana" in the hope that rampant false alarms will frustrate the police and public enough to cause them to give up on enforcement.

Reagan officials are to be banned from the U. of Michigan campus. The Rackham Student Government approved a symbolic resolution banning all Reagan officials until his administration's policies "are changed to conform with standards of international law and moral conduct."

I hope that Gorbachev never visits the Michigan Campus

Editor

Sealed with a kiss? Michigan State U. students had to spend \$250.00 to carry an oversized

postcard to David Letterman, the late night comedian and talk-show host, because no transport firm would agree to deliver it.

A study of reading abilities, by the national Assessment of Education Progress, found that only 5 pct. of 17 year olds can read at the level needed for college work.

George Bush had a rough day in Ann Arbor when he spoke at the U. of Michigan campus on the 25th anniversary of the creation of the Peace Corps. The Michigan Student Association passed a resolution opposing Bush's visit, and sponsored a vocal protest of Bush's speech.

Grade point averages have dropped, according to the College Board. The average high school GPA has dropped from a high of 3.12 in 1976 to 3.03 in 1985.

Not to be outdone by recent events, an Indiana University geology professor defected to East Germany while on sabbatical there - at least according to a phony memo passed by one of his students through the department the day before he returned to IU.

In the "Lap Circle of Mercer U., freshmen stand close together in a big circle and march around until, on cue, the sardined students all sit down -- usually in somebody's lap. School officials say the origin and significance of the end of freshmen orientation tradition are unclear.

Nuclear Fallout shelters will be removed from campus if an Arizona State U. student group is successful. The students say the shelters and signs that identify them give people the impression that a nuclear war would be survivable.

Plagerism is increasing, says the chair of the political science department at the U. of Washington, and home computers are part of the problem. Sharing discs makes the work of another available at the push of a button, and the editing commands make alterations quick and easy.

The high school class of '85 continued the four-year trend of rising SAT scores, according to the College Board. The national average score rose five points on the verbal section and four point on the math section. These are the largest point increases since 1963

It's not official yet, but some 5,150 U. of Notre Dame students recently played musical chairs in an attempt to beat the record set by 5,060 State U. of New York-Albany students last spring.



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Local Team Races At Indy

By Bruce T. Boone
Special To The STING

Records tumbled at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on September 27th as fierce international competition raged.

Something was missing, however.

The miles of grandstands were empty and there was none of the familiar screams of Formula cars. The best speed of the day was *only* 59 miles per hour. Those speeds, however were not all bad considering that the only horsepower supplied was by humans.

Human Powered Vehicles or HPV's utilize aerodynamics, composite technology, and ergonomics to their fullest to enable a human to propel himself at freeway speeds. HPV's differ from bicycles in that they can have any number of wheels or

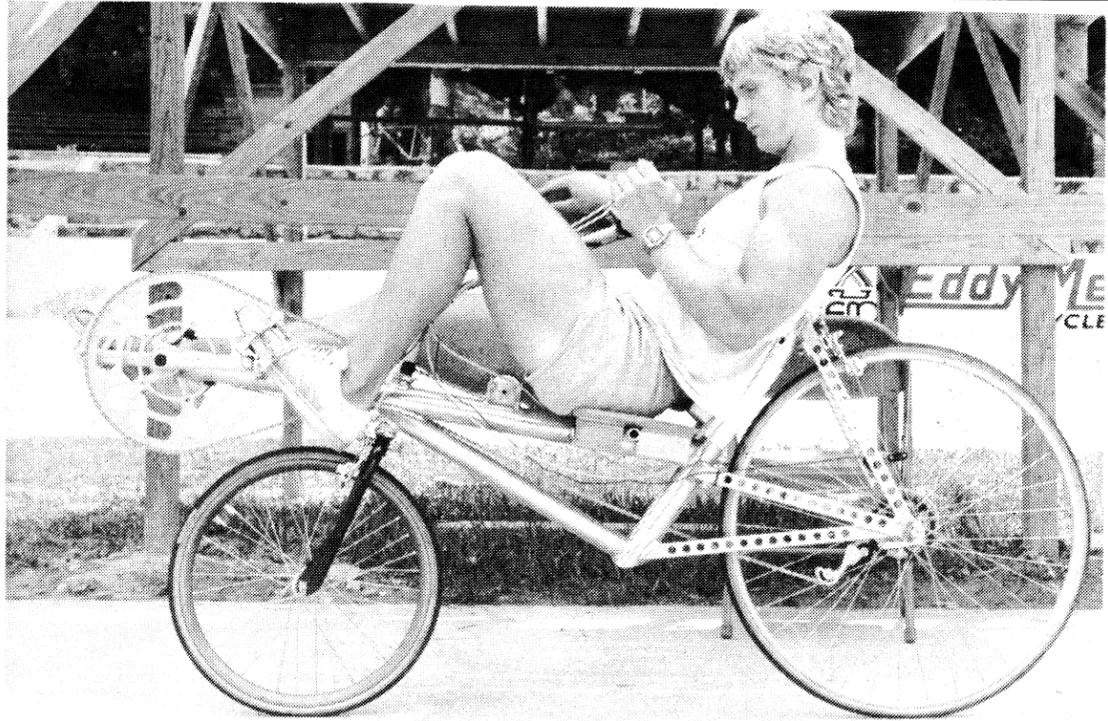
riders, and they can be any size or shape and have any design configuration. The only catch is that they must be powered by human force alone without

"I saw breaking a world record as the ultimate challenge"

energy storage or drafting and must run on level ground with no wind.

I became interested in HPV's two years ago and decided to build one. Being an MET student at Southern Tech, I saw breaking a world record as the ultimate design challenge. This is how "Momentum" was born.

Momentum is a recumbent



Bruce Boone's Indy HPV

style bicycle with a TIG welded aluminum frame and a body made of a sandwich of NOMEX honeycomb and thin fiberglass sheets. Windows were formed of plexiglass and an entrance hatch was cut in the side of the vehicle. The body was designed with the aid of a computer to generate perfect airfoils at any given cross section. The wheel spokes were even covered to minimize air

drag.

Momentum was ridden by Olympic-class rider Bobby Livingston of Riverdale, Georgia to a speed of 50.764 miles an hour. We placed 5th in the single rider category with close to 90 vehicles competing. We were the highest speed of a first-time vehicle there.

Next year's competition will be held in Vancouver, BC at

the Worlds Fair. Redesign is already underway for the next year's vehicle in which we intend to cut the weight in half by using Kevlar and graphite, lower the height, improve on steering, and try for over 60 MPH this time. A larger team and sponsorship would be essential in achieving these goals. People interested in HPV's should contact me in the MET department.

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Recently, the developments in both the real world of court cases and the fantasy world of movies has served to increase public awareness of self defense and martial arts.

Such movies as the "Karate Kid", "Revenge of the Ninja", and even "Shogun", have given the public a small sample of the many styles of martial arts. Often people develop enough interest in these arts to go out and seek a teacher.

Information on such arts as Karate, Kung Fu, Aikido and sometimes even the rare art of Kendo can be found in the yellow pages. However, even once someone has found a school and a teacher, they still face the problem of obtaining the proper equipment for their particular studies.

This problem of where to find what I need, has been solved by Mr. Harry Watanabe. As one of the few instructors of Kendo (Japanese Fencing) in the Southeast, Mr. Watanabe found himself confronted with the "equipment rid-

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STI Hornets Seek 9th Straight 20-Win Season

By Bob Giles

Special To The STING

Buoyed by the return of all-NAIA District 25 forward Sam Smith offensive-minded forward John Henderson and speedy point guard Jimmy Payton for their senior seasons, the Southern Tech basketball team is hoping to take last year's 22-10 record one step further. The Hornets, coached by George Perides, would like to earn a berth in the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City, Mo., that's barely eluded them the past three seasons.

Southern Tech fell 74-64 in Americus to tall, talented Georgia Southwestern last year in the district finals to stop the dream. But a returning nucleus and a strong recruiting class have Perides optimistic the Hornets will challenge again.

"We feel like we had a better than average recruiting year," said Perides, starting his 10th year at Southern Tech. "I feel like a key to this team is going to be our chemistry. Georgia Southwestern, North Georgia, Webber and Shorter-- they'll all be tough. It's going to be a dogfight. I just hope we're going to be there at the end."

Smith, a muscular 6-3, 210-pounder from Avon Park, Fla., averaged 14.1 points and five rebounds last year, shooting 60.2 percent in the process. Perides should have more flexibility this year, possibly being able to move Smith to a wing on occasion. The signing of 6-5 post player Dennis Williams and 6-4, 230-pound Eric Jones, from Gainesville Jr. College and Northeastern Oklahoma A&M respectively, should beef up STI's inside game and relieve Smith of some of the rebounding pressure.

Payton came on strong toward the end of the '84-'85 season at guard. He averaged 6.57 points and is versatile enough to play either the point or shooting guard. Perides signed a quartet of small but talented guards to take up the slack left by the graduation of point Reggie Johnson and Gary Dennis, plus the graduation loss of zone-busting forward Scott Sharp. The new guard corps' development will be pivotal, as all District 25 games will be

played under a 45-second shot clock this season. signee Fred Watson, a guard who helped Northeastern Oklahoma A&M to an 18-12 season. An exceptional athlete at 5-11, 170 pounds, he averaged 9.3 points and four assists. The Lower Richland (S. Carolina) High graduate was a teammate of signee Eric Jones, who averaged 10 points and six rebounds for Northeastern. Jones played high school ball at tradition-rich

Savannah High in South Georgia.

Junior college signees Ronnie Graham (North Florida, J.C.), Anthony Daniel (Truett-McConnell) and John McFadden (Palm Beach J.C., Fla.) will give Tech depth in the guard corps and challenge for starting jobs.

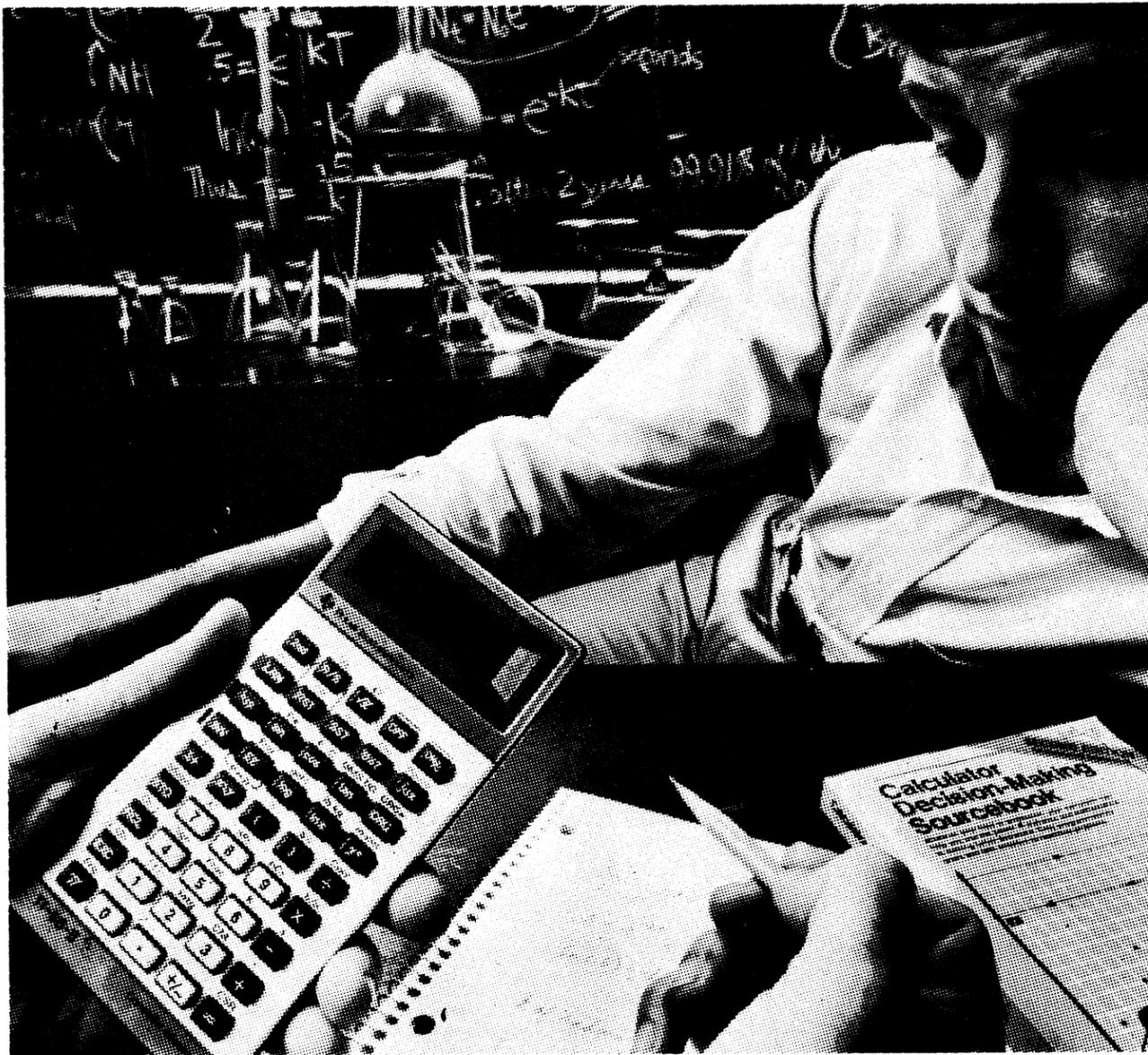
Another key player will be versatile senior Spencer Gray who walked on last fall, earned a roster spot and played extensively at forward and

guard, even starting eight games. He averaged five points and 2.5 rebounds. Gray, 6-3, is a graduate of Gadsden (Ala.) Junior College.

Southern Tech's cage tradition is well-established. Since suffering through a 5-21 season in Perides' first year on the Marietta campus (1976-77), Tech has recorded marks of 29-6, 29-6, 25-10, 28-5, 27-5, 22-7, 20-9 and 22-10. Hornet squads won district titles in 1978, '79, '80, '81, '82.

Perides coached teams at Palm Beach Atlantic College (Fla.) compiled an 82-49 record in his five seasons there (1971-76).

Three of Prides' Southern Tech teams were ranked in the final National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics poll, voted on by NAIA representatives from the various districts. The '78-'79 squad finished 12th, the '80-'81 squad 17th, and the '81-'82 squad 10th.



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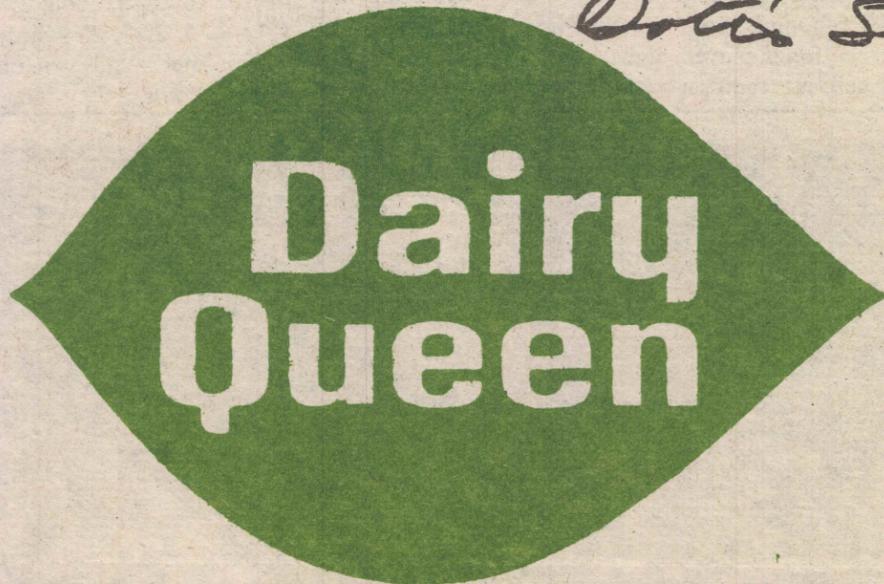
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