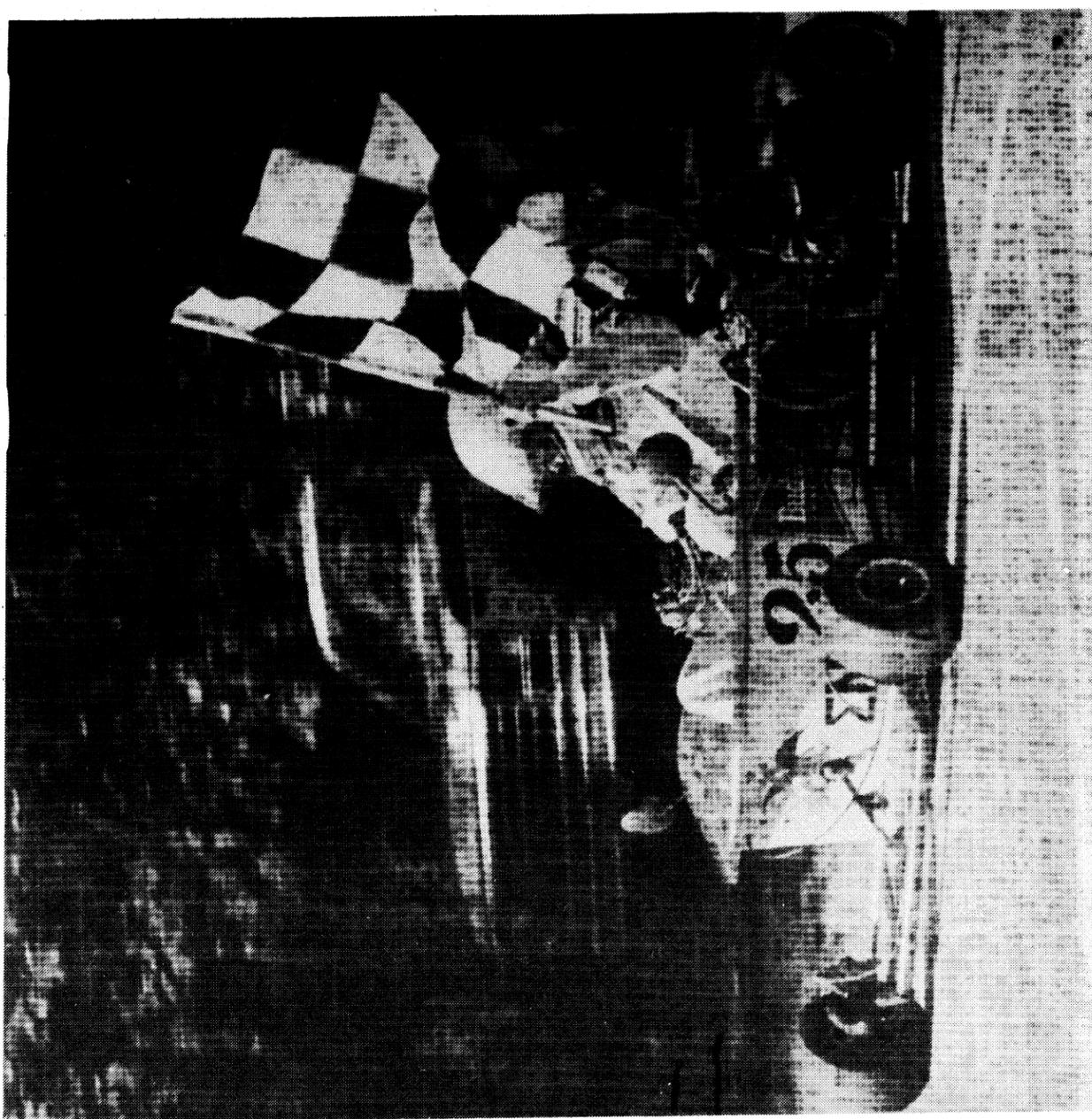


Southern Tech Bathhtub Race



Arts Festival A Success

By Kevin Blankenship
Editor-In-Chief

The Southern Tech Arts Festival was a grand success last Wednesday, May 7. The quality of the material presented was quite high and amazingly good considering most peoples preconceived ideas concerning technical schools.

Computer portraits was a big hit and the Jazz Band played during the show.

Refreshments included snacks, dip and punch for the artist's reception.

The three categories of art included Painting, Sketchings and architectural renderings.

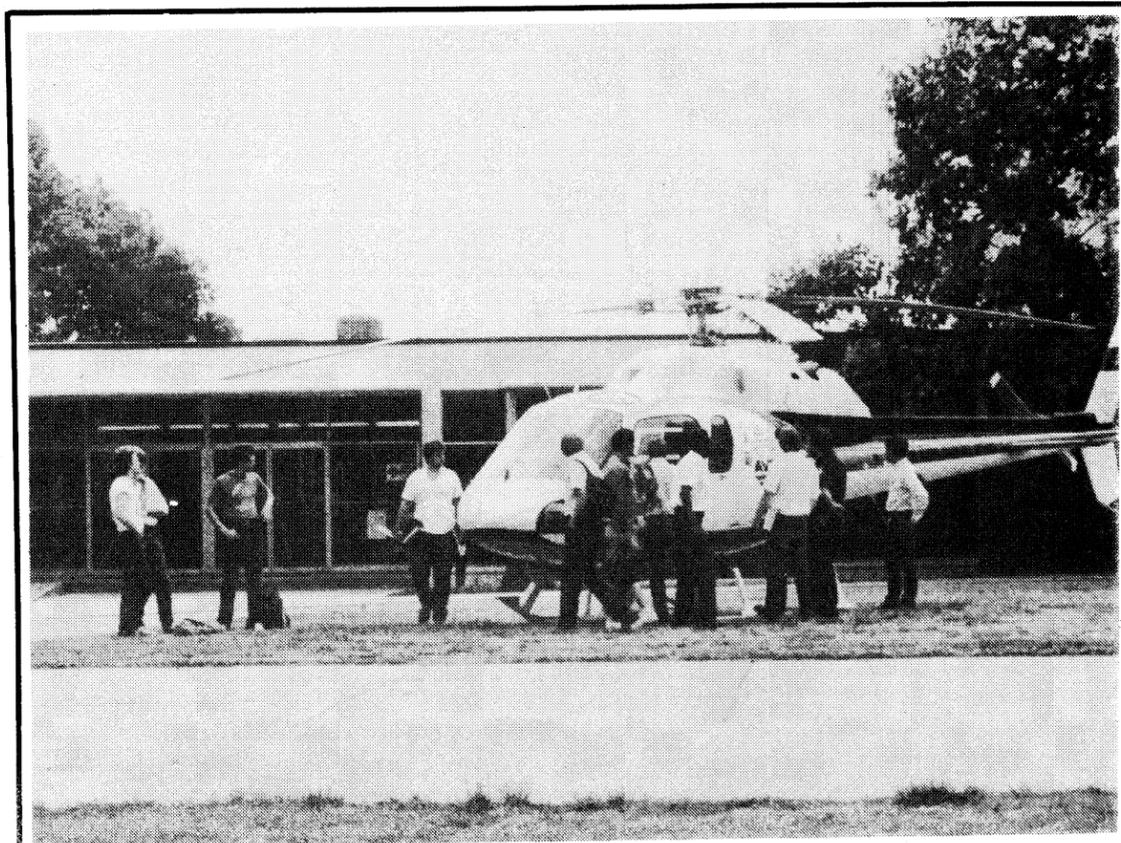
The Best of Show went to **Scott Sharp** for his sketching entitled "Self-Portrait".

In the painting category, first place went to G.C. Smith for "No Lifeguard on Duty - Naples, 1985". Second went to Emilio Arango for an untitled work and Third to James Stephens for his painting, "Diet Coke". Jo Lundy Pevey received the Honorable Mention.

Gene Lubbert received First for an untitled work in the sketchings category. Shilpi Chaudry placed second with "A Portrait" and Andy Christian placed third with "Judd Buedine". Mohamed Alhameedi received the Honorable mention for his "Umbrella".

In the Architectural class, Vonnaric Davis placed First, Peter J. Hill placed second, and Dennis Hall placed third, all with untitled works. The Honorable Mention went to Varrick McIntosh for "A Residence".

Congratulations to all the winners. Congratulations to all the artists are also in store. Every work was good, even to the non-artist eye of this reporter. The Arts Festival was a great success and its continued support and reappearance would greatly enhance the sometimes overlooked artistic side of the Southern Tech population. Thanks to all the artist's and special thanks to CAB. Keep up thye good work.



Kennestone Regional Hospital Helicopter Injurs three Southern Tech Students while landing for recently held Health Fair demonstration. Just Kidding!

Concept by Derek Stewart. Staff Photo by Richard Frye

Calendar:

Compiled By Joel Lesser
Assistant Editor-In-Chief

Friday, May 16 - Intramural State Softball Tourney

Saturday, May 17 - Intramural State Softball Tourney. Bathtub Race.

Sunday, May 18 - Bathtub Race.

Monday, May 19 - CAB Video, "Spring Break", all week in the Student Center lobby.

Tuesday, May 20 - CAB presents, Blizzard of Bucks! Win the Big Money. 7:30 P.M. in the Student Center Cafeteria.

Wednesday, May 21 - CAB presents double feature movie, "Mr. Bill Show" and "The Sure Thing", 7:00 P.M. FREE!

Thursday, May 22 - CAB presents, BEACH PARTY! Fun in the sun featuring music and Simon Sez.

Monday, May 26 - Memorial Day. CAB Video, "Breakfast Club" all week in the Student Center lobby.

Wednesday, May 28 - CAB presents, Dr. Brian O'Leary on "Space Colonization: How Will It Work?" 12:00 noon in the Student Center.

Thursday, May 29 - CAB presents movie, "Scarface" at 7:00 P.M. in the Student Center.

For more information about happenings on campus, contact the Student Center office at 424-7374. For more information about happenings off campus, call the Wendy's 96-Rock concert line at 633-9623. Dates and times, are of course, subject to change. We suggest you confirm all dates and times before venturing out to an event.

Avail A Problem?

By Todd Peterson
Staff Writer

In a few weeks, Southern Tech will finally have an Avail System in the lower part of the Student Center near the entrance. This marvelous wonder will bring several changes. The cashier's office will no longer cash checks for students. The other change is they will no longer cash third party checks.

This change will hurt the people who live in the dorms or do not have transportation.

They are forced into doing transactions with First National of Cobb County.

The only really good thing to come out of this is people who have accounts with First National of Cobb County can do direct deposit with their banks. Anyone with an Avail card can withdraw money from this machine. A representative from First National of Cobb County may be here to accept applications if there is enough interest.

The main concern about the

Avail I have to ask is if the machine runs out of money. When will it get filled? If it breaks down, will it take as long to fix as the Video Games do?

Although the Avail sounds like a good idea, the repercussions from it could turn out to be bad. The Administration should not drop the check cashing policy. The petitions that are hanging on the walls of the dorms prove that several people also agree with this.

The Results Are In!

On April 16 and 17, Student Government elections were held downstairs in the Student Center. Members of SGA and the Campus Activities Board acted as the Elections Board and counted the votes. A run-off election was held on April 24 for the offices of President and Vice-President because none of these candidates received a majority vote in the first election. A total of 504 students voted in the first elec-

tion and 418 voted in the second election.

Congratulations to all the winners! May you have a successful year! President, Tom Chae/ Vice-President, Tim Bailey/Representative at Large, Chris Lindsay/Night School Representative, Mike Dobbins/AET Representative, Lisa Arnold/ATET Representative, Crystal Joiner/Civil Representative, Ken Hatcher/CIST Representative,

Teri Lucyshyn/Co-Op Representative, Richard Isbel, Winter & Summer/Co-Op Representative, Doug Larson Spring & Fall/ECET Representative, Farris Shaheen/IET Representative, Doris Cabaniss/MET Representative, Kerry Hicks/Howell Hall representative, Sharon Davis/Norton Hall representative, Mark Dean

Weeks To Attend Seminar In India This Summer

Dr. Charles J. Weeks of the English & History Department of Southern Tech has been named by the U.S. Department of Education as one of 20 educators across the nation to attend a Fulbright-Hayes history/culture seminar in India this summer. After participating in a 3 day session at Columbia University's Institute of South Asian Studies, he will fly to New Delhi and remain in India for 6 weeks. While in India he will visit

Agra, Varanasi, Calcutta, Madras, Bangalore, Bombay, and Aurangabad. The purpose of the program is to update instructors on current political, social, and economic issues in American-Indian relations. Professor Weeks hopes to compile instructional material in India that will enable him to promote intercultural understanding as well as to assist in the expansion of Southern Tech's international affairs program.

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Clubs And Short News

AIAS/CSI

The AIAS wants to remind its members of the meetings for the remainder of the quarter. May 15, Thursday 3:00 - 7:00.

In the ballrooms will be career day. Several Architectural firms will be represented and taking job applications so Seniors, bring your resumes.

May 21, Wednesday 12:00 in room 119. There will be a topic on the Culture and Architectural studies in Brazil, hosted by the Brazillian Engineering Students who are studying on campus for the quarter.

And lastly, a reminder of the years big finale for the AIAS and CSI is the upcoming AET Senior Banquet to be held at a local restaurant on Friday, May 30th at 7:30 P.M.

To attend, all graduating Seniors stadd and AIAS/CSI members of AET Department must R.S.V.P a \$5.00 deposit per person by May 16th after you receive your invitation in the mail. But wait, your \$5.00 will be refunded to you when you arrive for dinner. You can bring a date, but make sure you add an extra \$5.00 which will also be refunded.

If you are not a member of AIAS or CSI, you may still at-

tend the fun and food by paying a non-refundable \$5.00 by May 16 as well. The Banquet will also be an awards ceremony for the officers of AIAS/CSI and for the winners of the AET Spring Quarter Model Building Competition.

Gamma Phi Beta

By Teresa Robertson

The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta had the best GPA winter quarter. We beat both the best men's and women's averages with a 2.8. We also had two sisters, Jamie Bryant and Mitzy Summers, to make the Dean's List. Keep up the great work!

On April 19, 1986, the Delta Omicron chapter of Gamma Phi Beta had their annual Pink Carnation Formal. Angi Bay received the Sister of the Year Award, the Delta Award was given to Chrissy Switzler, Michelle Brinkley received Pledge of the Year, and the Great White Huntress Award was awarded to Georgianna Conger. We all had a wonderful time and cannot wait for next year!

The sisters of Gamma Phi would like to thank the Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers for a great time at our social last month. We all had fun playing the T.V. celebrity

game and hope we can get together again soon.

Gamma Phi wishes to express our thanks to all the guys who participated in our Tuck-In fund raiser. All of you were great sports and we appreciate it! We hope you had as much fun as we did!

Sigma Pi

By Chris Baggett

It has been another productive two weeks for the Epsilon-Alpha chapter. All the hard work and fundraising is about to pay off as May 17 we will be partying down at the Colony Square Hotel for the Sigma Pi formal, the Orchid Ball. We would like to welcome our newest little sister, Barbara Picklesimer and announce that Andrea Floyd has been appointed as Little Sister Chairperson. Andrea has been a valuable asset to Sigma Pi through organization of parties and fundraisers in cooperation with the brothers.

Sigma Pi pledges John Congleton, Chris Thompson, Bill Roberts, Jim Athon and Rusty Gravitt were initiated May 10th to complete the 1985-86 pledge class. Good work guys! Now let's look to the future and work to make Fall 1986 the beginning of an even more successful year.

The Partying Pi's finally pulled the big one out by winning our first intramural victory of the year, beating Pi Kappa Phi 14-13. Our favorite son, Greg Price, went the distance with Javier Fernandez, Chris Thompson, and Big John Benett (two homeruns, triple, six RBI's) swinging big bats. Even though it's the first victory, we do anticipate more before the season is over so look out.

TKE

Another TKE party of massive distortion has once again leveled a defenseless establishment known as a motel. That's right! Life's a Beach and no one knows better than TEKE Brothers returning from four days of fun in the sun, sand between the toes, and funshine.

There's too much to describe in a short novel but the 'Leave us guessing' highlights are as follows: The Silver Bullet Express travels a distance of four cases to engage in Wrestlemania staring Dusty Rhodes against our own TEKE. The Tasmanian Liplocker. Even though he is defeated he survived with a multitude of battle scars.

We would like to thank the Alumni, Little Sisters, Associates, Steve and Terry and other STI Greeks who contributed to another successful TKE beach trip. But where's the big dog?

The next trip is August 23, 24 & 25. Fraters Walker and Leatherwood will host the great TKE campout. This will take place in Transylvania, North Carolina. We will be staying at, get this....Devil's Courthouse. Festivities will include Fishing, Hiking, and Repling.

May 18 is this years date for the bathtub race. Fraters Ken Boggs and Tim West will both be running in this years big event. Good luck gentlemen. The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to invite all Southern Tech students, faculty, and friends out to see this big event.

TKE would like to thank everyone who gave blood on Monday. It goes to a good cause. We challenge those of you who did not get a chance this time, to make it out the next time.

ATTENTION! The beach trip will be recreated when 6 tons of P.C.'s beach are brought into the TKE house May 16, for our 1986 Annual Beach party. No table dances Rich & Fred.

A list of "women's Perogatives," etched into a Carnegie-Mellon U. building in 1906, has been rubbed out. Among the "perogatives" listed: "to make and inspire the home."

Opus the Penguin, of "Bloom County" comic strip fame, has sparked a copyright battle in the U. of Michigan student government election campaign. A student running for the president on the Meadow Party ticket is using Opus as a logo, but the student government election director has ordered him to discontinue the "likeness" because it violates copyright laws. The candidate claims he recieved permission from the Washington Post Writer's Group to us Opus. 'liberal student officers are screaming "foul" because the Meadow Party is trying to hide their conservatism behind a liberal cartoon.

Dry rush is the word for next September at the U. of Pittsburgh. The Interfraternity Council opposed the imposition of the dry rush, but the schools administration held firm. The administration presented statistics showing that, over the last five rushes, more people are attending fraternity parties, but fewer are signing up to join -- thus, the wet rushes don't work. The school also maintains that a wet rush is illegal in Pennsylvania.

The Daily Nebraskan apologized to its readers for publishing a plagerized column under the byline of a U. of Nebraska senior. The column, entitled "Americans ignorant of Soviets; Personal contacts can foster better understanding," was actually written by Yuri Kudimov for the World Press Review 1986. The student editors also fired the columnist.

A professor who withheld grades for 100 U. of Wisconsin-Superior students to protest an "inadequate" pay raise was suspended. "I haven't been dealt with in a fair manner," the teacher says. "The only power a laborer has is the withholding of services."

Marxist economics seems to be in hard times at many elite colleges from UC-Berkely, to U. of Michigan, and to Harvard and Yale. At Stanford U. enrollment in a Marxism course has fallen from 350 15 years ago to fewer than 100 today.

Minor textbook changes are costing students a bundle, according to the Arizona State U. Student Book Center owner, Francis Keller. The changes are made, he says, so the authors and publishers can issue new, expensive editions because they make a profit only when students are required to buy a new book.

"Advanced Class Cutting" is a course offered by the U. of Missouri's Adult Extension Program. Registrants are urged to pay \$3 and not show up.

\$25,000 a semester is what it is costing the U. of Kansas to replace stolen dinnerware. Last semester \$6,590 in silverware, \$15,00 in china and \$3,106 in glasses were "borrowed."

A series of anti-gay fliers, distributed at the U. of California-Santa Barbara, is under investigation by campus police. The fliers offered students a list of "known and suspected UCSB homosexuals" for \$3 and presented a picture of body-builder Arnold Schwarzenegger with the caption: "Somewhere, Somewhere a Homo is Going to Pav."

The U. of Regina newspaper staff found its office and dark room waist deep in shredded paper and a calling card reading "You think we read your newspaper? No (expletive) way!," according to the Canadian University Press. Although publication was not interrupted, the office was closed for two days and the paper had to pay a \$400 cleaning bill. So I would appreciate you guys reading the paper, since our budget is running low - The Editor.

"We're a fraternity," said the chapter president of a UGA fraternity defending a ceremony in which a member was tied to a tree and covered with lead based highway paint. "We have secret rites. Every fraternity and Sorority has them." The National Interfraternity Council says the student is confusing fraternity rituals and chapter monkey business.

Sunday, May 18th
Racing Begins at 2:00pm

BATHTUB

Regulations

The Story Behind The Bathtub Race:

On a site located in Marietta, Georgia, a suburb of Atlanta, lies Southern Tech, an evergrowing school of technological excellence considered to be one of the finest in the country in its area of engineering technology. The school has grown from a two year trade school occupying old navy barracks to a four year university that produces engineers for an ever changing world.

Just as Southern Tech as grown, so has the bathtub race. With its meager beginnings during the mid sixties as fraternity pledges dragged a bathtub full of iced down beer and a driver thru a muddied road, the bathtub race has evolved into a high-tech form of racing that it is today. The race gives the students a chance to show off not only their driving and split second pit stop performances, but also provide an outlet for alternate applications of their engineering skills taught in the classroom.

The racing vehicles or tubs as we call them are actually 140 pound cast iron, roll rim, claw foot bathtubs from years ago. The crew usually must search diligently to find a suitable tub; which usually involves tromping through many a cow pasture. The tub is surrounded by a frame of which material and design are devised by the crew to provide the handling characteristics they desire. Then the tub is fitten with an engine, usually a motorcycle engine and transmission having a displacement of less than 175

cc. Additional features are added such as rack and pinion steering, 4-wheel disc brakes, aerodynamic body panels and quick release fuel tanks which allow top crews to make a pit stop in less than 5 seconds.

Each team/crew is made up of a tub and its driver, as well as up to four crewmen. Each crew must build their entry to conform to the current rules and pass a tech inspection before the tub is allowed to race. The drivers and co-drivers must likewise pass a written drivers test prior to each race, as well as a larger comprehensive exam and a situation drivers school before being certified as a qualified driver. Each entry must also supply additional manpower to help with placing the protective tire barriers and to serve as 'Track Marshalls' to help with crowd control on race weekend.

There are currently two bathtub races held each year at Southern Tech. The fall race, a 60 lap event over the 1.1 mile road course on the campus and the Spring race, a 75 lap event over the same course, is held each May.

The two races, although only 15 laps different in length have developed into two distinct yet similar races. The shorter of the two events, the Fall race is held each October when the weather is cool and dry. This allows crew to set up their tubs up to run a 60 lap spring race where quick lap times are of the major objective. The Spring race, a 75 lap event to be held May 18th,

1986 will take on the appearance of an all out endurance race where reliability plays just as big a role as quick lap times. The lap times don't drop, as is evidenced by the fact that three of the previous four track records have been set during the Spring race, the crews just have to work harder to make the tub last through the gruling heat for close to 1½ hours.

This years Spring race marks a historic milestone for Southern Tech with the running of the 20th Anniversary Bathtub Race. The many pre-race festivities which start at 2:00 P.M. will include a car show, parade laps and a 'Vintage Race' the way they used to race tubs.

But hoopla will not be the only excitement surrounding this race. The competition in this race should prove to be very tightly matched. Up to four different teams should break the current track record of 61.7 seconds held by Edward Jordan. Edward and his tub no. 15, who have dominated tub racing for the past 4 years was caught, and passed by Greg Caudell and his Rotax powered tub no. 25 during last Fall's race. Greg and Edward swapped the lead almost every other lap until Edward made an unscheduled pit stop on lap 39 which put him down 1 lap. The fact that Edward and Greg are sponsored by rival brewerys and they ran 4 consecutive laps under the track record during the Fall race should only intensify the competition.

The bathtub race, due to it's complicated logistics, will require some additional regulations. Although these rules may slightly inconvenience you, they are necessary for a successful race weekend.

Thursday, May 15th

Tirethrow - Crews will be placing the tire safety barriers along the race course, parking along the race course is at owners risk. (the tires are dirty, your car might get muddy).

Friday, May 16th

Parking will not be allowed anywhere along the race course or the first three spaces of each lane in the main parking lot along the race course or the

first two rows at the bottom of the main lot, closest to the dorms. In addition the west lot, gym lot, and the fire science roads will close at 10:00 P.M. and remain closed until after the race on Sunday.

Saturday, May 17th

Vehicles parked illegally and/or present a danger to practice or the race will be towed at the owners expense.

Both main entrances on Clay Street will be closed off by Campus Police during practice and race sessions. You will not be allowed to enter either of these entrances. The gates from the drive-in lot

RNC & Vintage

This year the Bathtub Racing Association is sanctioning 2 additional classes of bathtub racing, the RNC challenge is a drivers class. The tubs are identical as those running the main event and only drivers who are rookies or have not placed in an overall race or have not sat on the pole of an event are eligible to enter. The RNC challenge will be run during the bathtub

race, Sunday at 3:00 p.m. The drivers of the tubs entered will be competing for trophies in their own class as well as the overall event. First, Second, and Third place trophies will be awarded in the RNC challenge.

The Vintage Race has been created to bring more student involvement into the bathtub race by competing in an event based on the original bathtub

No Booze This

By Kevin Blankenship
 Editor-In-Chief

There will be a strict enforcement of the Alcohol Policy at this years Bathtub Race. "No Alcoholic Beverages" signs will be posted and Campus safety officers and the track marshalls will be checking coolers and containers for this years race.

These policies were taken because of increased concern over the use of alcohol at campus events. Liability

problems were also a major factor in the decision. This notice was received from the Vice-President for Student Affairs, asking those organizations who traditionally brought coolers and kegs to refrain from doing so this year. Alumni in particular were indicated in the notice, since they may not be aware of the new regulation. These organizations who do have alumni come to the Race were asked to inform their alumni of the rule change.

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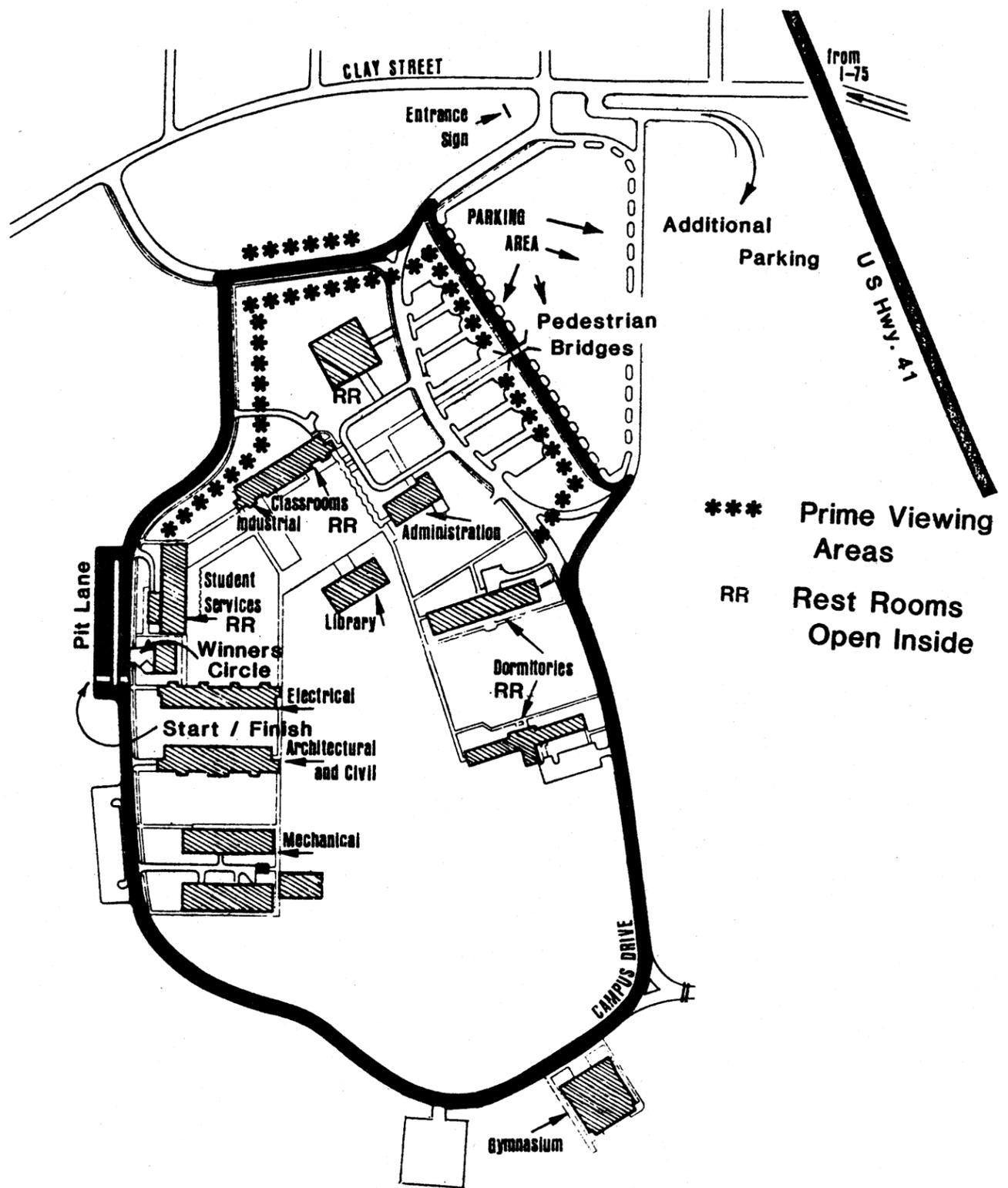
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THE COURSE:



Large or Small?

A look at Small companies versus the larger corporations...

By James Babalola
Staff Writer

Upon graduation, one is faced with job offers from both large and small companies. Large companies have their own training programs and start the young engineer with very narrowly defined tasks, perhaps something like designing the third bolt bracket for the left pylon support of an aircraft prototype that may never fly. In a large company, as a young engineer, you would have to pay your dues with assignments like that before you earn a significant project of your own but in a smaller company you start with far more responsibility.

Both large and small companies have long training periods but in a small company, you will find doors opening faster for you, since you would be known in your immediate area and since there are less rigid grade levels. There is also more room for negotiation and employees in small public organizations can purchase stock enabling them to grow with the company.

This is an exciting opportunity for growth with the company since today's small company could turn into tomorrow's IBM, Exxon, or General Motors.

Although small companies have their advantages, they also have their disadvantages. First, job security is less assured and the failure rate for new companies is high. The same problems as the headlines attest, (layoffs, plant closings) sometimes befall major corporations, but less frequently with better termination benefits. Second, many young firms will not hire any one directly out of school. These companies prefer hiring experienced engineers. Who can blame them, since it takes a young graduate at least seven years after graduation to receive their professional license in some states.

Today's graduates should realize that in a complex industrial world, they will usually be members of a team, and skills in communicating clearly and influencing others is important for both team and

in individual career success. Today's graduate should be comfortable with change and believe that it is the way of life and realize that in both large and small companies, your advancing up the corporate ladder depends mainly on your spirit of motivation and your determination to succeed.

Attention Readers!



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Letters To The Editor

Dear Kevin,
I would like to express my sincere gratitude to you and your staff for your continuous support of CAB. I'd particularly like to thank you for your article on the Jerome Olds concert ('STI Misses Great Show') in your April 29th edition.

Without the Sting, Cab and

many other organizations would have a much more difficult time communicating with the students here at Southern Tech. You've done a fantastic job.

In your article you stated that STI has some Great Student Leaders. Well you are

right... and you are among them! Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Bobby M. Blount
Executive Chairperson
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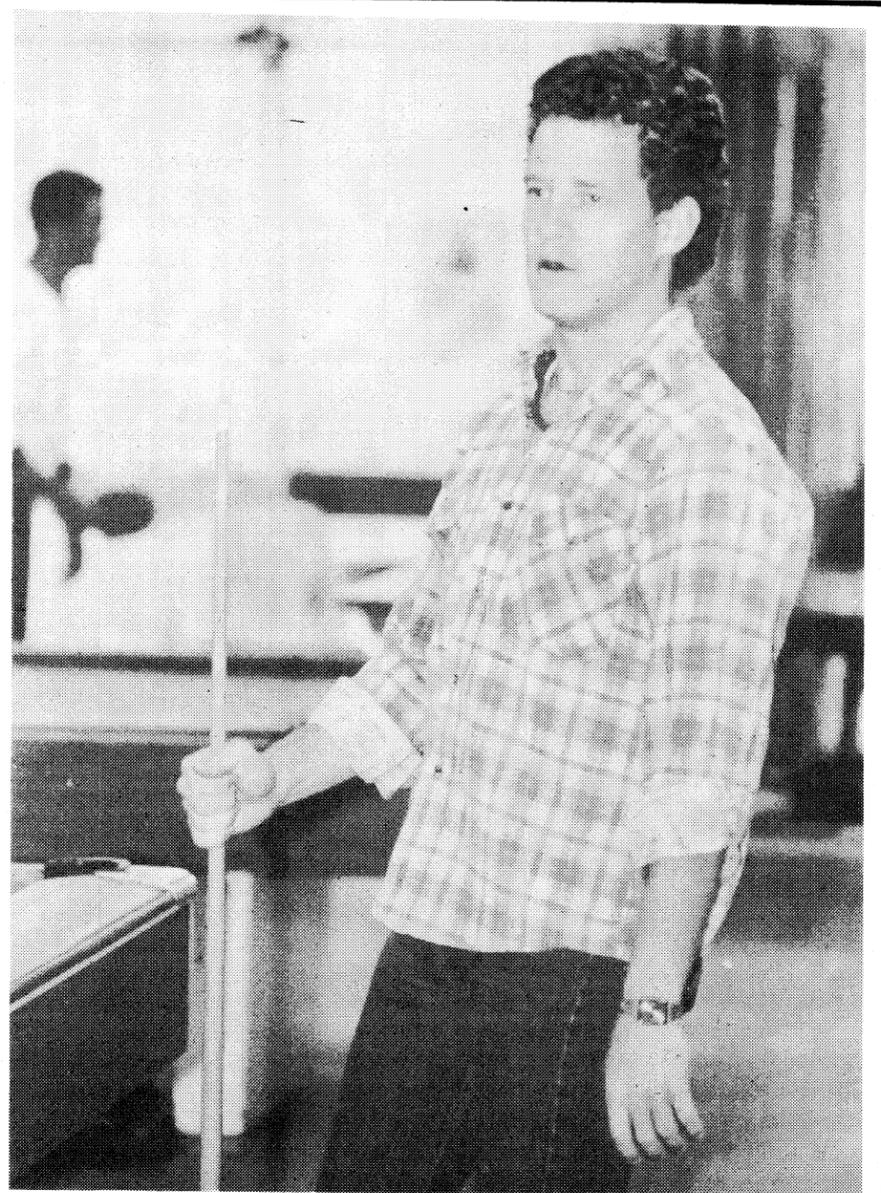
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ADRENALINE RUSH? Ray France demonstrates why he is considered the most exciting player in the game. Photo by Derek Stewart

Beach Party!

Information:

By Kevin Blankenship
Editor

The Beach Party is back! On May 22, Hawaiian Tropic, Housing, and Intramurals will be sponsoring the 5th Annual Beach Party. The party is scheduled to be held between the dorms. Let us hope that it won't be moved to the gym because of rain as it has the last two years.

The activities will begin at 2:00 that Thursday. At 2:00, the band Bareback will play, followed by Bobby Gold's Simon Sez at 3:00. Music will

continue till 5:00 when the Tacky Tourist Contest will be held. This contest will determine who is the tackiest dresser at the party. Then at 5:30, the most popular event, DINNER. (Students really like to eat). This will be followed by the Miss Swimsuit and Mr. Macho contests. The rest of the night will be given to dancing and having a blast.

Sign Up Now!

By Kevin Blankenship
Editor

Those who are interested in being contestants for the 5th Annual Beach Party's Tacky

Tourist, Miss Swimsuit, and Mr. Macho, should contact the Student Center Office for application forms. These forms must be turned in by May 21.

The Tacky Tourist will be judged according to the outrageous appearance of the contestant and a twenty-five word statement as to why they think they are qualified to be the tackiest tourist in America. Miss Swimsuit and Mr. Macho will also have to provide twenty-five word statements, and the clothing will also be taken into consideration.

It's The Flicks



By Edwin Vaughan
Staff Writer

Once again, on a Sunday night I went to the Plitt Promenade and took in a movie that I found pretty good. This movie was City Heat.

After seeing the previews on

TV, I expected a cheap Miami Vice clone. I was pleasantly suprised. City Heat turned out to be an exciting and well-done movie. Judd Hirsch and Ally Sheedy both played their parts well. An easy 5 out of 10.



COVER TO COVER

The Ultimate Resource

By Kevin Blankenship
Editor

'THE ULTIMATE RESOURCE' by Julian L. Simon

*Natural resources and energy are getting less scarce

*Pollution in the U.S. has been decreasing.

*The worlds food supply is improving.

*Population growth has long-term benefits

These are but a few of the iconoclastic remarks made by Julian L. Simon in his 1981 book, *The Ultimate Resource*, the Princeton University Press \$8.95.

Mr. Simon tackles the question of resources and population in a decidedly unpopular way. It is the height of common wisdom and popular thought to percieve that the earth in the next twenty years will be so overpopulated and our natural resources so depleted that no one will be able to live and we will revert to a barbaric society of survival of the fittest.

Simon's first ten chapters deal with raw-material, forecasting, famine, food, energy, pollution, and conservation. Part 2 deals with 'population bomb', and various positive factors of the effect of population growth. All of his discussions use a multitude of graphs and demographic facts. An interesting and eye-opening read! If you like to puncture balloons, read it and enjoy!

The Stone God Awakens

By Edwin Vaughan
Staff Writer

This issue, I'd like to review a classic sci-fi novel that was first released way back in 1979. Those readers who are even slightly familiar with the sci-fi genre will quickly recognize the name Philip Jose Farmer.

Farmer has written many good sci-fi tales, but probably his best creation was the novel *The Stone God Awakens*. This book basically tells the story of a scientist who, after accidentally being petrified in the year 1981, is revived by lightning a billion years later to find himself the only human in a world ruled by rivaling races of sentient pachyderms and felines.

Stone God is both scientifically plausible and beautifully well-written. I rate it an easy 6 out of 10.

I'm sure that you could find *Stone God* in hardcover or paperback at any of the many large bookstores in Atlanta's malls.

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Hey STI Women! Learn To Fix Your Car

By Edwin Vaughan
Staff Writer

Those of you STI women out there (faculty included) who would be interested in having a 'powder puff' auto repair class held for their benefit should call 427-3638 after 2 p.m. to get more facts.

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people call, I'll publish a time and location for the class in the next issue of the STING.

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Hornets 27-15

By Mike Powers
Sports Editor

It took extra innings for the Southern Tech Hornets to beat West Georgia at home by a score of 6-5 on May 2nd. A two-out double by Todd Irby in the bottom of the 11th inning scored Mike Muse to give STI the victory. Mark Minter pitched the final 3 2/3 innings and picked up the win in relief of his brothers, Kevin, who gave up four runs on seven hits in 7 1/3 innings.

A two-run double by Larry McCord in the first inning gave Southern Tech a 2-0 lead.

West Georgia cut the Hornet lead to one with a home run in

the second inning. STI picked up a run in the third inning when Muse singled and scored on an error. West Georgia gained a 4-3 lead until the eighth inning, when Larry McCord tripled and scored on a sacrifice bunt by James Linebarger. David Capalbo singled, scoring Ron Crawley from second and giving the Hornets a 5-4 lead. West Georgia scored in the ninth inning to send the game into extra innings.

After a dismal start, the Hornets have won 23 of their last 28 games to raise their record to 27-15 on the season.

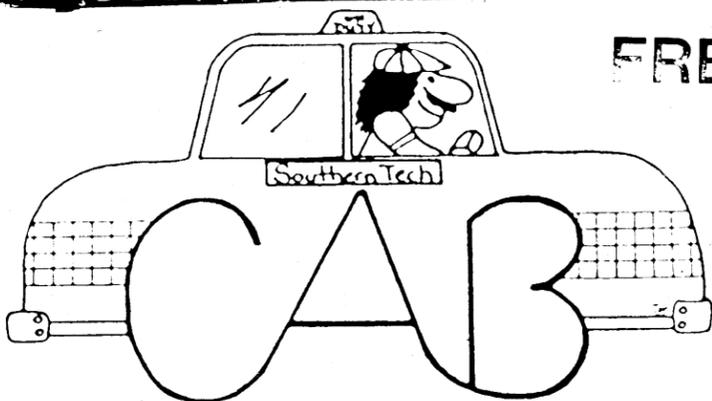
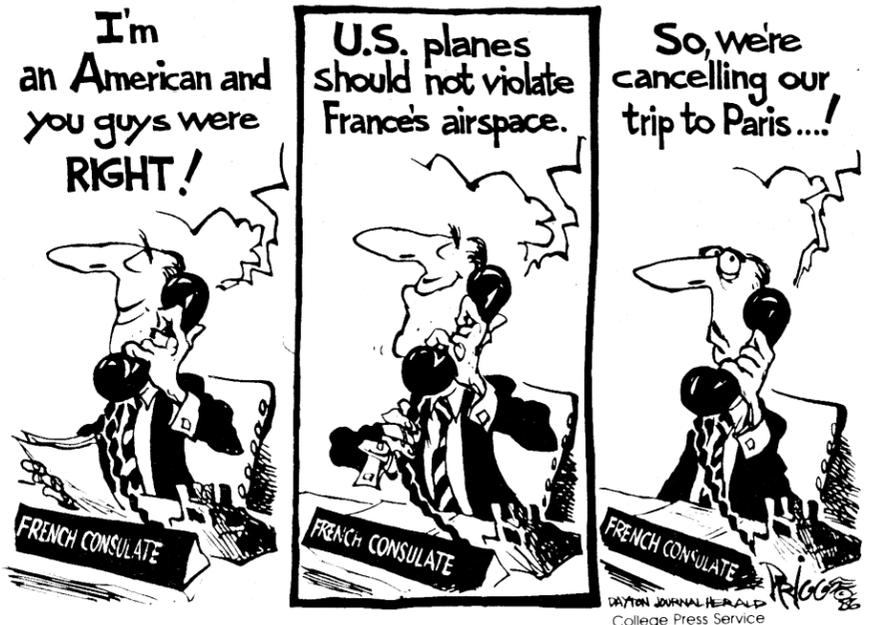
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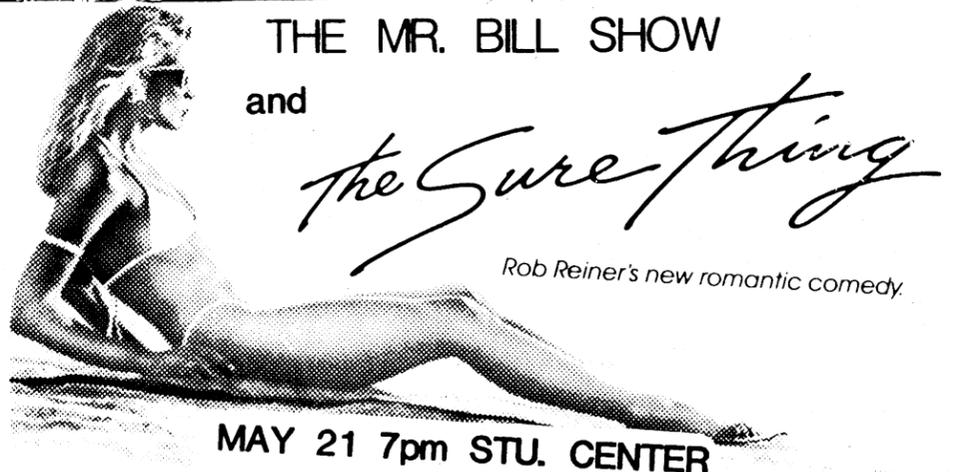
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