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What are Tom & Tim Up To?

By Joel Lesser

Assistant Editor-In-Chief

On Thursday, April 24th, Tom Chae and Tim Bailey were voted by the STI student body as next year's President and Vice President.

Chae and Bailey have alot in store for Southern Tech next year.

Chae and Bailey attended the student Advisory Council on May 16-18 at Armstrong State College. This council directly advises and suggests to the Georgia Board of Regents. Representatives from each college attended the council which consists of two committees.

The first committee is the Academic Committee. The other committee is the Student Life Committee. Tim Bailey, our Vice President Elect was voted as Chairman of the Student Life Committee.

Tom Chae was given an even higher honor as he was

chosen as the Vice President of the whole Student Advisory Council... A direct line to the Board of Regents!

Some items that were discussed at the S.A.C. included thoughts for an Adjusted GPA system throughout the state. The system would enable an F in a course to be replaced by a better grade if the course was taken over again. Gainsville Junior College and Armstrong State College in Savannah have already adapted the system.

Closer to Campus, Chae and Bailey have ideas about improving the Southern Tech campus itself. They also hope to close the Student/Administration Gap problem here at Southern Tech.

The first staff meeting will be Thursday, June 5 in the Conference Room located in the Student Center at 12:00 P.M.

Avail due Summer Qtr.

Beginning summer quarter an automated teller machine will be operating outside the student center. Now students can get cash for on campus purchasing without having to fight any traffic whatsoever. Better yet, deposits can be made 24 hours a day, seven days a week. "Banking within walking distance" will also provide information on balance of accounts, transfer of funds between accounts as well as low rate student checking for students who wish to bank with First

National Bank of Cobb. If you don't want to bank with Cobb, you will still be able to use the Avail if you have a bank card. (If you do not, ask your home bank what they offer in this area. Most banks offer some service.)

The Student Government Association, who instigated this action, thanks Mrs. Rethmel and the rest of the administration for their efforts in aquiring this convenience for all the students and staff here at Southern Tech.

Money Flies!

By Kevin Blankenship

Editor in Chief

The Blizzard of Bucks recently buzzed onto campus and blew the baby-boomers away. Money flew around while students frantically gathered what they could for a profitable evening.

The Blizzard of Bucks show, brought by CAB, was more than just a vertical wind tunnel filled with money, it was a great show. A group of four students were chosen out of a basket and brought up on stage before the audience in

the lunchroom of the Student Center. These four competec against each other in differen games to the thorough enjoyment of the crowd. People were eliminated one by one and the final winner received twenty-five dollars and the opportunity to enter the tower of power and grab for the gusto.

An enjoyable evening for the audience and a certainly profitable one for the winners. If we could do this every day, we wouldn't have to go to school, eh? Good work CAB.

There Is A Shortage Of Business Teachers

By Jim Schwartz

Business schools are facing a critical shortage of business Ph.Ds to fill teaching positions, and the situation could get worse, according to a recent report.

Some 3,145 business teaching positions are vacant on U.S. campuses this year, the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) of St. Louis reported in its April newsletter.

And only 876 Ph.D.s in business were awarded during 1985, meaning there were 3.6 teaching jobs per doctoral graduate.

If the trend is not reversed, there could be another 1,200 openings for the next school year while the supply of business doctorates remains about the same, the newsletter notes.

Even the top schools feel the pinch.

The University of Missouri at Columbia, however, did not have the option to be fussy this year.

'We had three openings in production operations management that went unfilled,' notes Missouri's management department chairman, Allen Slusher.

To remedy the problem, 'We move up doctoral students, and sometimes we just can't offer all the courses.'

At all the schools surveyed by the AACSB, 139 teaching positions in production operations went unfilled this academic year.

Across the nation, only 18 students earned doctorates in the speciality. Other business disciplines are following the same alarming pattern.

Schools reported 803 vacancies for accounting professors, while only 152 Ph.Ds were awarded.

Moreover, colleges were short 367 finance profs, where only 109 degrees were earned last year.

Sharon Barber of the AACSB blames the shortage on rising faculty retirement rates, a growing number of foreign

students --who usually return home instead of staying on to teach in the U.S. --in doctoral programs, and a vast expansion in the need for faculty members to meet escalating student demand for business courses.

Slusher adds that business schools just don't pay enough. 'Teaching is not a growing business. College teaching is not as attractive as it once was,' he maintains.

To make it more attractive, the AACSB and the Graduate Management Admission Council plan to offer lucrative fellowships for Ph.D business majors who want to teach, Barber says.

By fall of 1987, they hope to make \$600,000 available for aspiring business teachers. The fellowships also will include a full waiver of tuition and fees for the first year, she adds.

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Alpha Delta Pi

Congratulations to our new A Di Pi pledges: Alicia Coffey, Tammy Dyer, Jodi Elliot, and Sandra Fagan!

Alpha Delta Pi has had a busy quarter. First, our outstanding dance-a-thon, in which we raised over \$1,000.00 to give to the Ronald McDonald House.

We purchased a microwave oven, radio/cassette player, six alarm clocks, microwave dishes, a twelve inch color T.V. and gave them a check for \$611.00. We presented the gifts to Jenny Martin, director of the Atlanta Ronald McDonald House on April 15, 1986.

Alpha Delta Pi's traditional Black Diamond Ball kept members busy.

Congratulations to Elaine Stephenson, pledge of the year; Teresa Hubbard as Most Spirited and Top Sister; Sandy Fox as Most Improved Sister; Phyllis Cole as most Improved Scholarship; Sid Miller as King of Diamonds; and Laverne Farr as Jack of Diamonds.

Drama Club?

Acting is a way of expressing yourself, it is also a great way to meet people. Interest is going around campus for the formation of a Drama club that will annually prepare, produce, and perform a stage act once a year.

Several students on campus have expressed the desire to have a drama club that will allow them to have a creative outlet. There has never been a Drama Club on campus, so it is time for students to be able to express themselves. Dramatically!!

So, on Tuesday May 27th in Ballroom 'B' at 12:00 noon there will be an organizational for a Drama Club on the Southern Tech campus.

Whether you have talent, interest, or both and would like to have a creative outlet, please feel free to attend the meeting.

Ideas for plays are to be one act comedys and readings. Plays at first will be small. However, if the students show an interest, major productions could be produced in the future.

Gamma Phi Beta

By Teresa Robertson
Hey! Have you heard? Gamma Phi Beta's Favorite Guy Party was a huge success!

There was plenty of food, drink, music, dancing and of course GUYS!! Both Gammies and Favorite Guys had a terrific time. All the sisters of Gamma Phi would like to thank the following Guys for making our party a great success; Chuck Adams, Roger Armstrong, Andy Arp, Mike Bagley, Tim Barrett, Jay Barrow, Sam Beale, Mike Beyers, Steve Brewer, Eric Burch, John Casperson, Dan Crowley, Mark Dean, Lance Dutra, Charles Garrett, Jack Hall, Russ Hancock, Freddie Harris, Randy Hartley, Denix Hernandez, Marc Holland, Keith Hudson, Jimmy Hullett, Robert Jackson, David Jenkins, Darrell Johnson, David Jones, Shawn Kennel, Harvey Kinsey, David Mansfield, Sid Miller, Tim Morris, Jeff Murhead, Henry McBrayer, Ernie McGehee, Gary Norwood, Lamar Owens, Joe Perkins, Darrell Pippin, Brett Reece, Brian Sammons, Allan Secreast, Scott Sharp, David Shaw, Renee Smith, Kevin Todd, Tim West, Marty Williams, Jeff Wilson, Jerry Wingate, Rodney Wise, and Mike Vandemark.

Lambda Chi Alpha

By John A. Fisher

Congratulations to Brother Mike Smoker who took the checkered flag for Lambda Chi Alpha at the 20th Annual Bathtub race! Despite small complications of losing his gas tank, Mike proved that the race is not a competition of rival breweries, it is a competition of engineers applying what they know. Special thanks to Wild Man Bill McCLOUD. His tub was as pretty and fast as usual, but he lost a drive chain and spun out about a third into the race. We always appreciate his diligent efforts and support from the Alumni.

The Chops will be drinking and drowning in the Chattahoochee River this weekend.

At our White Rose formal, Brother Chip Morgan raked in the awards. Besides receiving an academic award which brought a \$100 check, he also was the only brother in our history to receive two special, contradictory awards together. Chip won the Brother of the Year Award - and he certainly deserved it. However, on the other hand, he won the infamous 'Buh' of the Year Award. This award is given to the biggest **** up of the year - and he certainly deserves that award as well! Ah, the best of both worlds!

NAACP

By Alvin Robinson

Congratulations to the newly elected elected officers!! I Hope the term will be productive, fun, and enlightening.

President - Alvin Robinson
Vice President - Carol Smith
Treasurer - Kim Simmons
Secretary - Clark Burks

Many thanks to our old officers; Treasurer, Radianne Slaughter and Secretary, Kirk Johnson. To Kenneth Ivery, you were a hard working President. Best of wishes go with your departure, this summer. Remember, you've got a friend.

The NAACP wishes everyone a safe and enjoyable summer vacation and good luck to those attending summer quarter.

Editors Note: Due to the need of pushing the deadline back one week to train the staff, we didn't get your info for the Lake Lanier trip.

Pi Kappa Phi

By Cannon Ramey

We would like to thank the TKE's for the work they put into the blood drive. The Pi Kapps came in second in the blood donor competition. The missing pints of blood made our softball game and post-game party very interesting.

We are looking forward to our formal. It will be on May 24 at Lanier Plaza. I'm sure everyone present will have a great time.

Our bi-annual camping trip is coming up on the weekend of the 30th. It will be at Tupaloo Lake in north-east Georgia. Anyone wishing to go needs to pay ten dollars to one of our brothers by Tuesday the 27th. Denis, try to keep your car out of the lake.

Sigma Nu

By David S. Mansfield

Special thanks goes to Gamma Phi Beta for the great 'Favorite Guy' party on the 9th. Those who attended thoroughly enjoyed the party and appreciate the invitation. Personally, I would like to thank Debbie Boyette for letting me be on of her three invites, and Gamma Phi Beta for letting me be their 'Favorite Guy of the Year'.

Sigma Nu's White Star formal will be on the 24th of May meaning this issue will be outdated, so it's only appropriate that we go ahead and thank our White Star organizer John

Whitmire. This years formal at the Fox promises to be a smash with a record number attendance due to the success of Sigma Nu's recent rushes and the great reputation that John's past parties have gained.

Congratulations to Jeff Bucanon for making the Dean's list last quarter. Jeff joined Sigma Nu Fall quarter of 85 and has continued to be an outstanding Sigma Nu.

Thanks goes once again to the brothers of Sigma Nu for throwing the tires for the bathtub race this quarter. Additional thanks go to the other Greeks for their help.

Speaking of bathtub races, congrats go to John Whitmire for placing 2nd in the 20th Annual Bathtub Race. Not only did John do well in the race, he also did a fine job in the BRA which organized the successful event. Thanks and congratulations John!

This is the last issue of the STING for the academic year so I'd like to wish all the brothers of Sigma Nu a great Summer. This past year has been too educational. Ken and Marty introduced me to all the wilds of their favorite drinks and Buffalo Chicken Wings, Mike Beyers got me a job but forgot to tell me how to keep it, Mike Nixon showed me how to cheat in Pool, Mr. Horton showed me how to 'Bark' to get things my way, and Tommy Tucker did the best he could in explaining the art of 'Blue Balling'. In short, thanks for a great year by the Brothers of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Sigma Pi

By Chris Baggett

Epsilon-Alpha chapter has a lot to report this issue. After months of hard work, the partying Pi's celebrated Orchid Ball Weekend. The May 16th weekend kicked off with a pre-Orchid Ball bash at the rock. Various Brothers and Alumni found it hard to get up the next morning. Saturday afternoon the Brothers and Alumni battled to a 14-14 tie in the annual softball game. Greg Smith, Bill Cooley and Mike Gambacini all had homeruns. It was the first time that the Brothers weren't beaten by the Alumni in the 14 year history of the event. Good work fellow Brothers ... I guess.

Saturday night was the 14th annual Orchid Ball. Everyone's hard work paid off

as the Ball turned out a tremendous success. Held at Colony Square Hotel in Atlanta, The Orchid Ball began with dinner followed by the annual awards. The award winners were as follows: Most Valuable Little Sister - Andrea Floyd; Pledge of the Year - Alvin Landrum/Alan Gehringer; Harry R. Burns 'Spirit of Fraternalism Award' - Greg Price; Most Improved Brother - Chris Baggett; Athlete of the Year - Mike Gambacini; Brother of the Year - Tim West; Alumnus of the Year - Jerry Wingate; Scholarship Award - Tim West.

Congratulations Award winners! Following the award ceremony, the band Remote Control broke into three sets of super music past and present to drive all into a dancing frenzy. Even the prehistoric Alumni shunned their arthritis to 'boogie' down. The open bar may have had a lot to do with it. Many of the Brothers stayed at the Hotel and reaked havoc on the tenth floor while others had to go home to lay down and nurse their heads.

Sunday was the leisure day as Alumni and Brothers alike parked it outside to enjoy the Bathtub Race. There were, needless to say, many blood-shot eyes and dragging feet as the refreshments served little consolation to the real party animals. Brother Bill Cooley was seen lying face down on a blanket for most of the race. Sigma Pi would like to congratulate Lambda Chi Alpha on their winning tub this year. Go Greek!

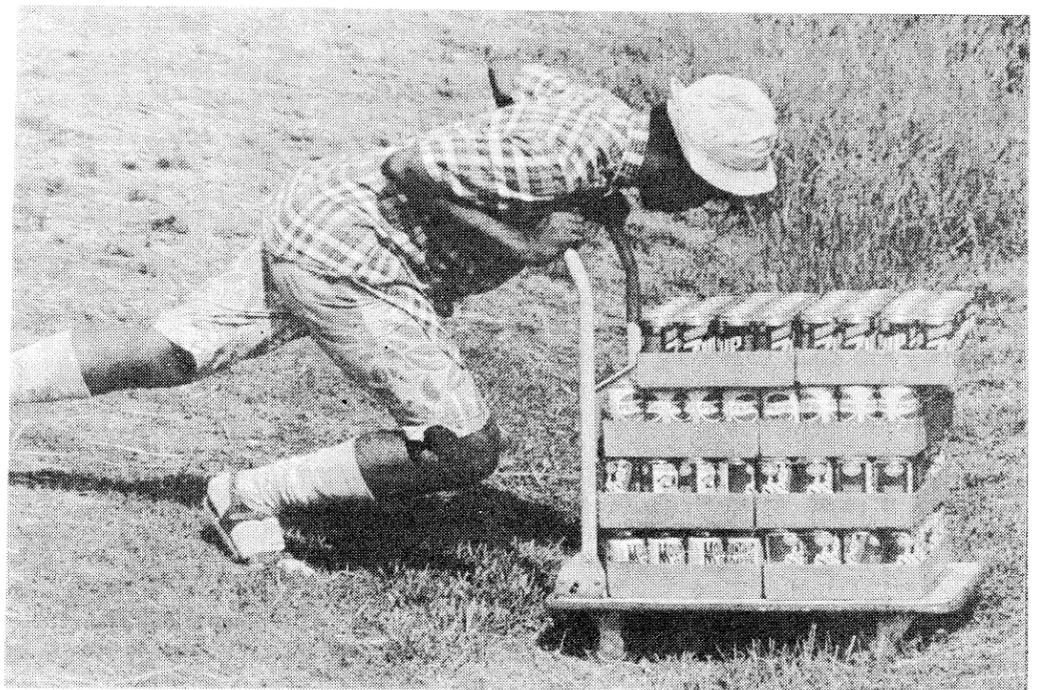
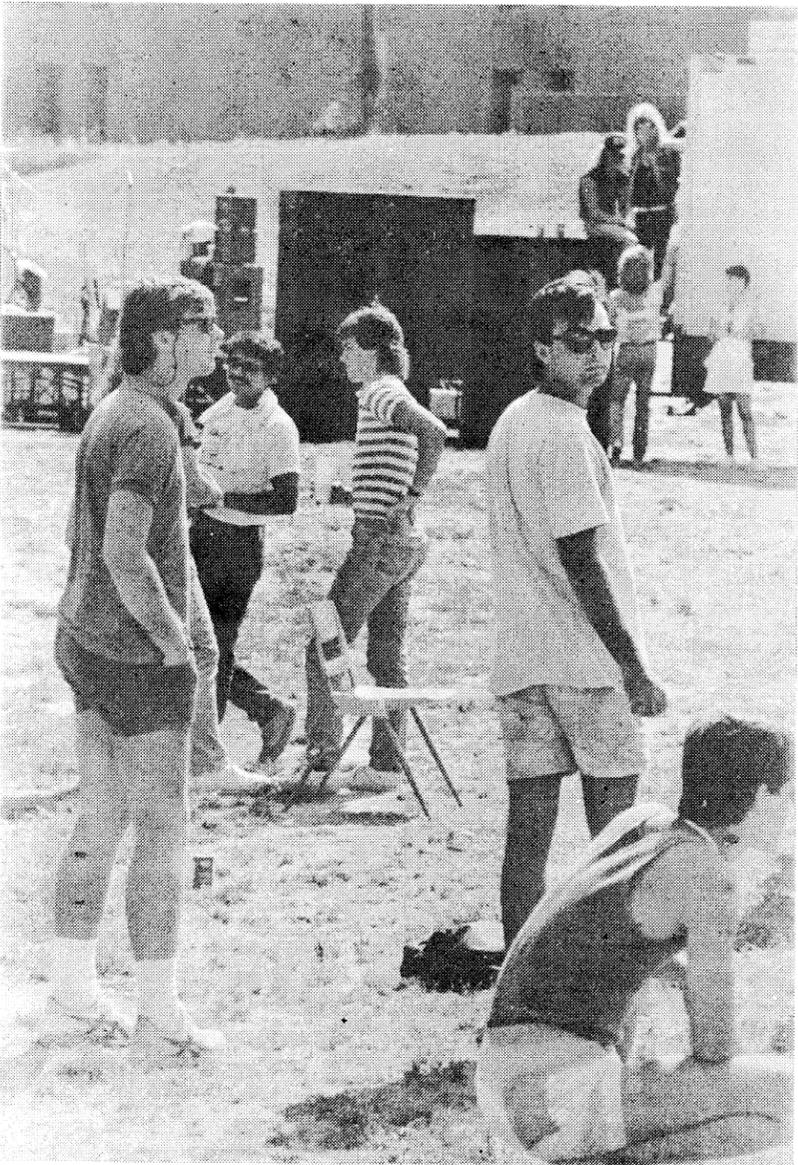
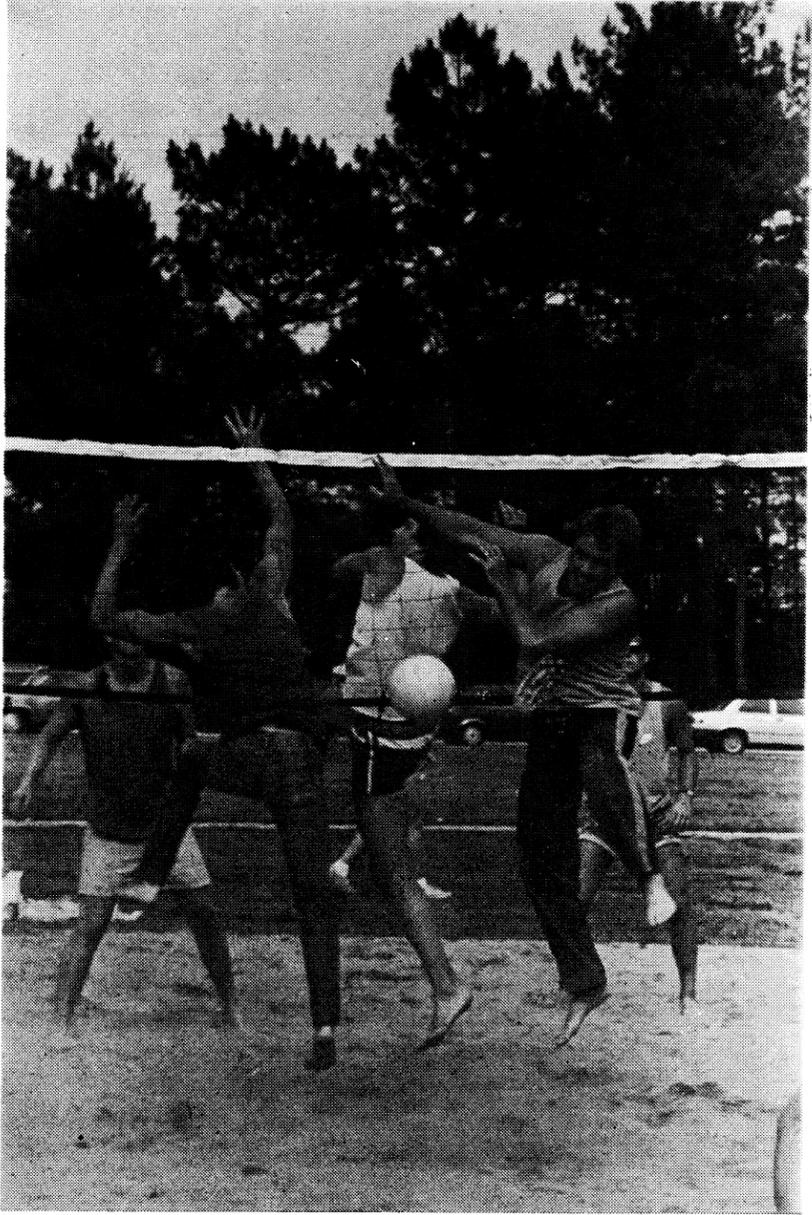
Epsilon-Alpha chapter also would like to congratulate Chris Thompson, John Congleton and Jim Athon who have successfully completed their pledgship and will be formally initiated May 30th. Welcome to the 'real' fraternity.

Overall it has been a successful year and Sigma Pi will end the school year with this statement: We won't be taking the Rock over the summer.

VETERANS

Effective summer quarter, No payments of VA educational benefits will be authorized by the Veteran Affairs Office without a submitted status form.

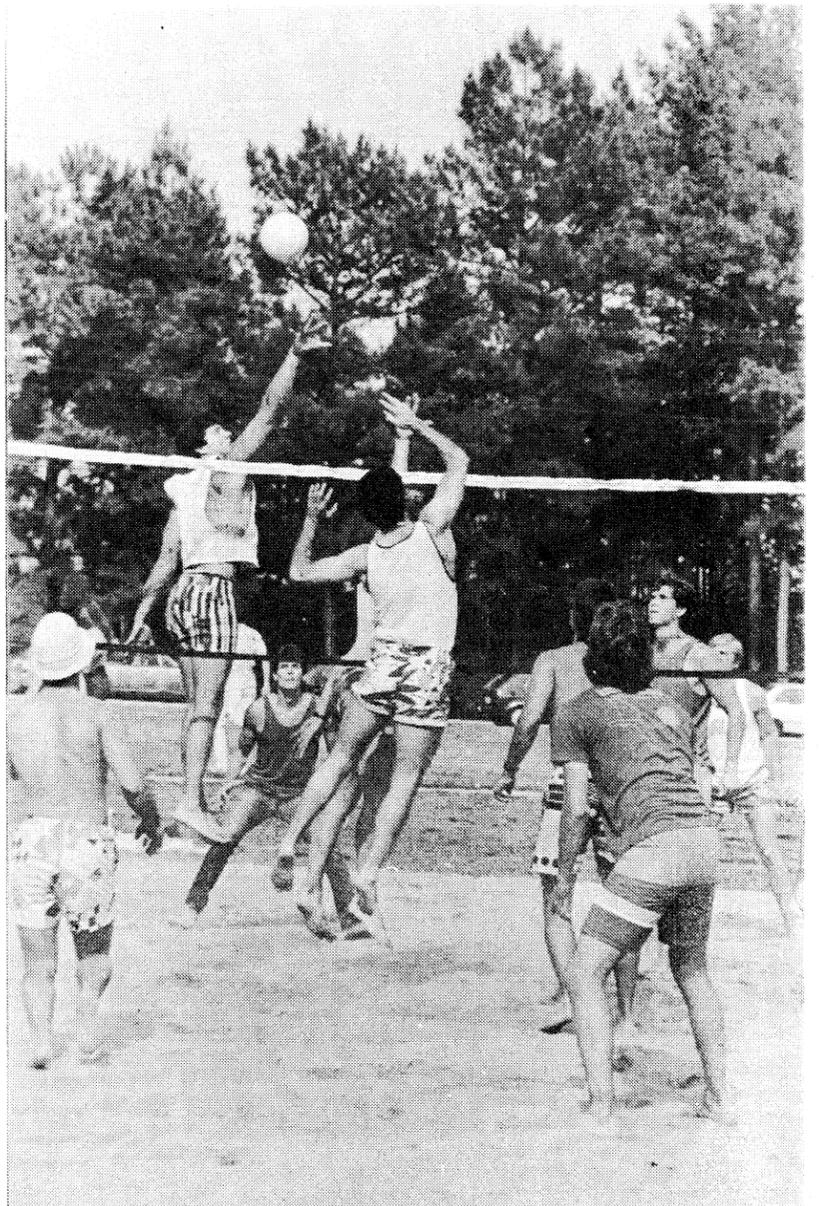
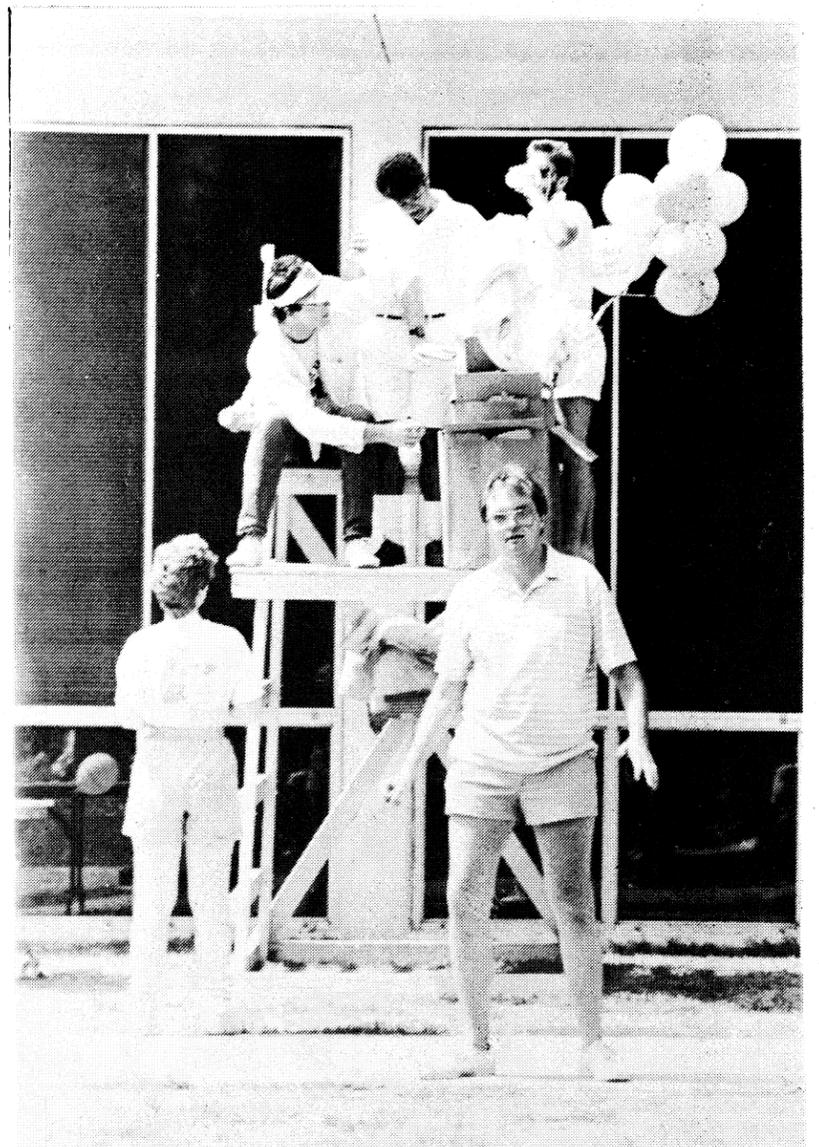
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Beach Party 1986

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Bathtub Race a Blast

By Tim Glover

I've always been too busy to go before, but this time I said to heck with it, loaded my wife and kid into the car and came on down. Needless to say, I won't be too busy to see the race anymore. The bathtub race is an exciting event to watch and/or participate in. My 3 year old son, Russ, had the time of his life watching the tubs slide around turn No. 4A. He didn't know what they were, but he knew he was rarin' to drive one.

The tub race has all the elements of a good racing event. High speed action, hair pin turns, spinouts and breakdowns tax the tub driver to his limits. Unlike some other races, where No. 9's driver is practically a shoo-in, a tub driver must have luck, skill, endurance, and more luck to win. Congratulations to Mike Smoker, who drove the Lambda Chi/Bridgeport/Accurite tub, No.17, to victory.

The frequent breakdowns kept us on our toes and the pit crews hopping. Several gas tanks fell off (Which greatly slows a tub). Chains flew off on several occasions. Tub No.43, driven by John Rodgers, sponsored by Sigma Nu and Ed Voyles Chrysler, left the race early when he lost his chain. Tub No.1 was missing from the race because it's piston 'cold-seized'. (The piston heats up faster than the cylinder, causing metal to scrape against metal; which as any engineer knows, will not allow parts to last too long.) No.1's pit crew worked very hard and fast to replace the

engine, but finally gave up because of problems encountered while adapting a new engine to the tub. Tub No.11, driven by 'Wild Bill' McCloud of Lambda Chi, was running very well until he lost a chain midway through the race.

Comic relief was supplied by No.86, driven by David Fogarty of Villanova University. The purple tub, with it's streamlined dragon's head and quiet Kawasaki engine, just couldn't keep up. We would watch a pack of tubs snarling up the hill to turn No.4A, fighting for position. A little while later No.86 would come chugging up the hill, as if he were on a Sunday drive. Russ and I thought the contrast was pretty funny, although we would have loved the chance to simply drive in the race.

I wonder if the alcohol ban had something to do with the bad luck of the beer sponsored tubs? No.15, driven by Ed Jordan of Miller American Racing, lost his new Rotax engine Saturday due to a 'cold-seize'. He was running a Yamaha engine Sunday and had some ignition problems before the race. Although he managed to fix the problem, the race was well underway before he got started. No.25, driven by Greg Caudell of Sigma Nu and Budweiser was running extremely well, leading for a while. Then, his clutch burned out, knocking him out of the race. No.63, driven by John Whitmire of Sigma Nu, Bud Light, and Saf-T-Green was holding the lead, running his tub as hard as he could. The checkered flag was nearly in sight when his tub suffered a flat tire, giving Mike Smoker the break he needed to take the win. (I'd

like to thank several members of my MET 117 class for filling me in on alot of the technical details.)

The original races involved students dragging bathtubs around campus. These tubs probably cost less than \$15. Today, the tubs might not cost more than that, but the running gear which goes with it on a modern tub can cost up to \$5000, possibly more. Very few students can afford the cost of a competitive tub.

The race is an event heavily participated in by STI alumni. This had good and bad points.

They have the funds to sponsor some really fast and exciting tubs. I'm glad the alumni are still interested enough to want to be involved with STI activities, but we need more student involvement. The Vintage Tub Race, won this year by Chuck's crew on the second floor of Norton dorm, is an excellent step in this direction. (Let's try four at a time on the A.S.M.E. tub next time.) I hope to see more tubs like this next race. By the way, what happened to the three fraternity entries? Another good step is the creation of the RNC (Rookie/Novice Class) Challenge, where entrants will have the same tubs as the others, but they will be running for an additional trophy in their class.

Russ (future alumnus?), my wife Wanda, and I (definite future alumnus), can't wait to see the next race. Y'all come on down too. With the vintage race and the regular race, there just isn't a much better way for a family, or, for that matter, anyone, to spend a Sunday afternoon. Best of all, it's free.

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Home Schools

"Our Father which art in heaven, Howard (hallowed) be Thy Name." So said a young child while singing in church. This point is not brought up to be blasphemous, but to point out that children often don't understand phonetic differences in sounds when they are young. This does not mean they are stupid, it is just a physiological fact of growing up.

Well, what has that to do with us here at Southern Tech? The implication is in the fact that most of us, if we don't already have children, someday will. This obvious fact, coupled with one not quite so well known, hits us where we live.

The other fact is that 20 percent of the U.S. adults are functionally illiterate, and another 30 percent are doubtful. Therefore, we, as future parents, need to know some effective ways to increase our childrens chances for their future.

With this thought in mind, it is my assertion that parents can significantly impact their children in education and growth, specifically through the Home School movement. Most people immediately react to this fact by asserting that parents don't know enough to teach their children and if they try, their children won't be sufficiently socialized to cope with the real world. This argument in particular is used since most of today's homeschoolers are religiously oriented, though definately not all.

What critics don't take into account, however, is the parents crucial role in the development of the child. They also don't act on the fact that most senses and functions of the body don't become mature and reasonably integrated until the ages of eight, nine, and ten. (Boys usually mature about a year later than girls). On the other hand, the big movements in education today are not on the parents but on pushing the children in-

to schools at earlier and earlier ages, a practice that has failed in the past and will continue to fail more and more until corrected.

The simple fact is, however, that *no* teacher can provide enough adult-child interactions as can a parent. And Adult-child interactions is the essence of learning at the early ages. A 1983 study at UCLA found that the average teacher in 1,016 american classrooms (elementary) responded personally to their students about seven minutes a day. Elementary school children receive from none to four or five responses, depending on their aggressiveness. In a reasonably loving and responsive home, the average family-schooled child often receives fifty to a hundred times as many responses. No teacher, no matter how good or dedicated, can respond to twenty children as well as to three.

This one-on-one approach is proven through history and in research. Parents can easily teach more in a day than a structured school, be it public or private, and can do so with more flexibility. The advantages are too numerous to mention here, but a qualifier is amended. Not all parents can successfully run a home school. However, more can than most would expect. It is not a game to those who do it and it takes priority and precedent over many other pursuits... often every other pusuit. The advantages are incalculable, however, in the positive effect it can have on children. Most will simply dismiss this as hoqwash, but for those in doubt who would like to put the issue to the test and determine its true feasibility, the following book by Raymand and Dorothy Moore is suggested: *Home Style Teaching, A handbook for Parents and Teachers*. One day your children may thank you for investigating what may be the best ... for them.

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Cheap Entertainment!

By Chris Baggett
 With summer fast approaching, many people are going to be looking for cheap entertainment. This cheap entertainment can be found at the theater, by the pool, or if you're a music lover at a multitude of local clubs. Atlanta is home of some of the best medium sized and small venues in the southeast including Timothy John's, RCI Cafe, Moonshadow Saloon and 688 Club. Here are some of my picks for the acts to check out over the summer.

Drivin' And Cryin': Probably the best and most sought after band in Atlanta right now, D&C combine 1960's Psychadelis with the resurgence of Country rooted Art Rock. This band will be to Atlanta what R.E.M. is to Athens.

Tom Grose & the Varsity: This local Jazz/Pop ensemble has been Timothy John's bread and butter band. T.G. & the V. have created quite a stir with their great debut album, 'Ill Be Alright.'

Theresa Hightower & The Experience: A resident band of RCI Cafe, T.H. & The E. is great entertainment to carry a date to. Great jazz and served

in the kind of place where you can wear a coat and tie.

Guadalcanal Diary: This Marietta quartet has graduated from the Frat party scene to the verge of national success following a strong LP with 'Walking In The Shadow of The Big Man'(Db Records) and a new contract with Elektra. 1960's meets 1980's.

Swimming Pool Q's: The current cream of Atlanta crop, the Q's are one of the few bands to give no hint of the past. Neither too complex nor too trite, this band combines the energy of the Pretenders with a hint of Doors. National success will follow.

The Pigs: Don't let the name fool you. This Statesboro band is more reminiscent of the Producers than their name suggests. Although they haven't fully developed, they are fun to see.

Fetchin' Bones: With an album under their belts, F.B. is reminiscent of a country Janis Joplin with a twangy girly singing and a band that sounds like everybody from Willie Nelson's backup band to a hard core thrash ensemble. This bunch is as much fun as a hayride with free fried chicken. Yee-hah!

Love Tractor: The veterans of new wave/ jazz fusion, L.T. creates quirky moods that are so pleasant they remind one of the Pylons without the vocals. Always danceable.

The Fins: R & B that goes good with ice cold beer on a hot summer night. The Fins are famous locally for their covers of B.B. King and Muddy Waters. Grease back your hair and get out your bowling shirt.

The Swinging Richards: Graduates of the now closed Baker Street, the Dicks were at one time the most exciting band in Atlanta. The closing of their home club and an overly produced EP (Call of The Wild) kind of hurt their development but as a live act they are hot. Doing originals as well as covers (like the theme of Green Acres), this band is worth seeing no matter where they play.

Other bands to watch for are the Coolies (Traditional Rock), the Windbreakers (Traditional Rock), the Heartfixers (Blues), Glen Phillips Band (Rock/Jacc Fushion) and the Squalls (New Wave).



COVER TO COVER

Modern Times

*By Kevin Blankenship
 Editor-in-Chief*

Another non-fiction book is offered this week. For those of you who have not recieved enough history here at Southern Tech, you're certain to get enough through *Modern Times* by Paul Johnson. This book has the ambitious subtitle of *The World from the Twenties to the Eighties*. The events, ideas and personalities of six decades since the end of WWI are vividly presented. The inside cover says it all when it tells of "rulers and tyrants, democracy and oligarchy, politics and culture, good times and bad times, war and economics, alliances and betrayals, the great and not so great."

Einstien, Marx, Keynes and Coolidge are the titans. Hitler, Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt are the leaders. Tactics, war, diplomacy and strategy are the actions. Europe and India, Africa and Algeria are the

countries. Economics and Existentialism, Vietnam and Watergate are the explosions. From the prosperity of the Fifties to the illusions of the Sixties. From the disillusionment of the Seventies to the new realism of the Eighties.

From cover to cover, *Modern Times* is stimulating, incisive and controversial. Fact and anecdote combine with excitement and incident to portray the world in which we live. For those who want to know where we are, how we got here and where we are going, this book is invaluable for your library. A must for those serious about the world in which they live.

This book is offered in paperback form from Harper and Row at \$10.95. It is presently available at most mall bookstores in their history department. The price may be high, but the quality of twenty chapters and 2,388 references shows through on every page.

YEARBOOKS ARE IN



The 1985-86 Yearbook will be distributed June 4th and 5th downstairs in the Student Center. The Yearbook is available to all Southern Tech students on a first come, first serve basis, but supply is very limited. There will be NO reprints.

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Hornets Finish Great Year!

By Mike Powers
Sports Editor

In District 25 tournament play, Coach Charlie Lumsden's Hornet baseball team defeated two-time defending champion Georgia College in back-to-back games by scores of 10-1 and 13-9 to win the NAIA District 25 (Ga./Fla.) tournament for the first time in Southern Tech's history. Despite a slow 4-10 start and a team composed primarily of freshman and sophomores, the Hornets went on to win the Area V title and earn its first trip ever to the NAIA College World Series. They faced stiff competition in the tournament as the best teams from Area V (Ala., Ark., Ga., Fla., Tenn.) were represented.

In the first round of the Area V tournament, Southern Tech defeated District 24 champion King College from Bristol, Tennessee by a score of 15-4. The Hornets big innings were the first and third, when they scored three and seven runs respectively. Righthander Kevin Minter got the win as he pitched no-hit ball through the first four innings. STI benefited from thirteen walks issued by King College pitchers and five errors. The Hornets also had

ten hits in the game.

Southern Tech defeated District 27 champion Huntingdon College from Montgomery, Alabama by a score of 12-3 in the second round to advance to the finals. The Hornets grabbed an early lead in the second inning. Larry McCord doubled, Chris Jones walked, and James Linebarger reached on an error to load the bases. David Capalbo cleared the bases with a grand slam, his first home run of the year. Tech scored four more in the fifth to make it 8-0. Todd Irby drove in two runs in the inning with a double and later scored on a passed ball. McCord followed with a walk and scored on a base hit by Linebarger.

Huntingdon College scored only three runs in the game off starter Ivan Phillips, one each in the fifth, sixth, and ninth innings. Southern Tech banged out eleven hits in the game and were led by McCord (2-for-3, 3RBI's) and Capalbo (2-for-4, 4 RBI's).

The Hornets played Huntingdon College again in the finals of the double elimination tournament. Huntingdon had to beat Southern Tech twice to win the Area V championship while

the Hornets needed only one victory to clinch the title.

Huntingdon won the first game by a score of 4-1 with all four unearned runs coming in the fifth inning, the result of three hits and two crucial Hornet errors. Southern Tech was limited to six hits in the game.

The second game was a different story, however, as STI won 4-1, winning its first Area V title in its history and earning its first trip ever to the NAIA College World Series. The Hornets, down 2-1 in the bottom of the eighth, scored three runs to clinch the victory. Todd Irby stroked a two-run single, driving in Ron Crawley and Sam Dart. Larry McCord followed with a run scoring single, driving in Mike Muse. Crawley, Dart, and McCord sparked the offense with two hits apiece, and Irby collected 3 RBI's in the contest.

Chris Jones and Sam Dart were chosen by district coaches to the District 25 All-Star team. In addition, Dart was one of only three District 25 players named to the Area V All-Star team.

Congratulations, Hornets, for an outstanding year!!

IFC's Future

By Kevin Blankenship
Editor in Chief

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) recently raised money for their budget through their slave auction. This budget has grown to about \$2500 in the last few years. This, in itself, is neither good nor bad, but the uses of this money is important.

The IFC was originally organized as a judicial body between the Fraternities whose role was the lessen friction and sooth problems. The role has grown up, somewhat, and is now taking on different roles in Greek life.

As a Greek organization, it is the Greeks responsibility to determine and shape what the IFC is growing into. There is a great opportunity here for the Greek organization here at Southern Tech to develop a system of intense coordination and cooperation for community and school service. Fellowship among fraternities could be strengthened as well as problems resolved.

The recent vote in IFC, however, has cast a shadow over the organization. In the debate, feelings ran high because of emotions other

than the facts of the case, such as personalities and fraternity memberships.

While it would be unproductive to reopen the case, it would be constructive to bring to light some of the motions recently passed in IFC.

Rene Smith, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, brought up the three following resolutions, which were passed and will go into effect January 1, 1987.

- 1) No two positions on the executive council can be from the same fraternity.
- 2) Executive officers must have at least been a president or executive member of their fraternity and been on IFC council for a year.
- 3) General members must have either held positions of authority in their fraternity either executive or chairment of a committee for a year.

These three resolutions should address some of the following problems that could arise. First, experienced leadership would be available for the effectual running of an organization whose budget is \$2100. Delegation, judicial procedure.

Higher Performance Might Be The 1986 Answer

By Tim Glover

They don't make 'em like they used to. This phrase does not hold true for high performance cars. Today, auto manufacturers are turning out cars that make 60's and 70's supercars look like dinosaurs.

I was thinking back over my good old days in the mid 70's when I was part of the cruising scene. I had a 1963 Nova SS convertible, compete with a 327 and 4-speed. The engine I built for it had 'standard' high performance parts/items like these were used by various divisions of General Motors in the 60's and heavily influenced my choice of the. Auto Technology has stood still, it has increased by leaps and bounds.

As time went on, I sold the Nova, got married and settled down. High performance cars were put on the back burner for a while as I pursued raising a family and started going to

college. I have noticed new cars looking better and becoming more performance oriented lately. A few months ago, I picked up an issue of Hot Rod and was amazed how far new cars have progressed into the field of high performance cars. With the aid of computers, brakes, suspension, and engines are light years ahead of the old trusty Nove.

The engineers in Detroit really know their stuff. For example, the 1986 Buick Regal is a real sleeper (high performance car in family car disguise). With its turbocharged and intercooled 235 horsepower V-6, it took on a 1986 Corvette and put the Vette to shame.(May 1986, Hot Rod). Another example of the underdog winning is a crackerbos Dodge Omni GLH Turbo, modified by Carrol Shelby. Hot Rod Magazine pitted the Omni against a mint

condition 1965 Shelby Mustand GT350. The GT350 never caught up!

I do have something to say for my trusty Nova. My friends and I had a ball in it. I built the Nova as a sleeper

(quiet mufflers, single color paint job, stock hubcaps and tires) for two reasons. One, I had very limited funds and two, I liked it that way. (Those stock tires didn't seem to last

too long, however). I only had \$1800 invested in it. Let's see how far that will go toward one of these new performance cars. Hmmmm.....\$1800 might buy the turbo outfit.

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