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The Story of Our New Name

By ST President

Dr. Stephen R. Cheshier

The term 'technical institute' is not an appropriate name for a senior college. Various publications define technical institutes as less than baccalaureate level institutions that are two-year or less and offer technical skills oriented instruction. Technical Institute was an appropriate name for the college when it was founded in 1948 as a two-year technician training institute. The term became obsolete in 1970 when Southern Tech was changed to a special purpose senior college. Had the college's name been Southern Junior College, an automatic name change would have occurred. Even though the term, 'technical institute', typically means two-year or less throughout the country, the need for the change was less obvious, thus Southern Tech became a four-year college, retaining a 'two year' name for sixteen years to date.

Southern Tech today is the only accredited 'Technical Institute' in the United States that is more than a two-year

college.

Southern Tech's sister colleges nationally, which were once two-year institutions, have made appropriate name changes, i.e., Wentworth Institute of Technology, Oregon Institute of Technology, Capitol Institute of Technology, and Devry Institute of Technology.

Two years after being designated the 33rd unit of the University System of Georgia (1982) the issue of changing the college's name was discussed at length by the faculty. It was decided to poll all faculty and administrators regarding the need for a change. The results were strongly in favor of such a change. In addition, the Southern Tech National Alumni Association and the Southern Tech Student Government Association endorsed a change. No action on a specific name was taken during a two-year period during which the President and his staff studied the mat-

ter, researching for appropriate names and debating the consequences of a change.

On September 24, 1986, the faculty voted to recommend a name change to the Board of Regents. The faculty further voted to recommend that the new name be 'Southern Institute of Technology', was the overwhelming choice from among a dozen or so considered options. It was chosen for several reasons: (1) most of Southern Tech's sister colleges (those offering similar curricula) used the name 'institute of technology', i.e., there are thirty 'Institutes of Technology' in the United States and nearly two-thirds of these colleges like Southern Tech, offering engineering technology curricula rather than engineering curricula, (2) The nickname 'Southern Tech', could be retained and that was important because of the long history and tradition surrounding that name; and (3) the term, 'institute of technology', connotes a four-year college.

Other names that received significant numbers of votes were 'The Southern College of Technology', 'Southern Technical College', and 'Southern Tech'.

Southern Tech's request to change the name to 'The Southern Institute of Technology' was tabled at the Chancellor's office in late 1984. The reason given was the similarity of the name to 'The Georgia Institute of Technology'. It was suggested that Southern Tech consider other names since these are two are identical except 'Southern' connotes a broader role than 'Georgia' does - and Southern Tech and Georgia Tech are not the same kind of colleges.

Since 1984, several additional rounds of input have been conducted. Following this input, the college submitted 'The Southern College of Technology' as its preference for a new name beginning Fall Quarter 1986. Since we were requested to submit two

choices, the name 'Southern Tech', was used with a modifying statement such as 'a college of applied science and technology' or something similar was also submitted.

The name 'The Southern College of Technology' satisfied two important reasons for changing Southern Tech's name: (1) it connotes a senior college; and (2) it allows the college to continue using the nickname 'Southern Tech'. The term college used in the name also eliminates any confusion with Georgia Tech's status as a 'university' and it completes the use of 'college' in the names of all 15 of Georgia's senior colleges. This is significant in that we will now have a name similar to all of the states' 'recognized colleges'.

Lockheed and ST-A Binary Star

By James Babalola

Lockheed-Georgia Corporation in Marietta has over the years been the top employer of Southern Tech graduating Seniors. Also, through the placement center, the contract with Lockheed to employ students half-time (20 hours per week) basis continues to be very beneficial to Southern Tech and the students. The contract during 1985-86 paid \$306,712 (College, 65,207 and students \$241,505). The students are paid \$9.00 per hour. A total of 40 different students were employed during this last year, with an average of 29 students per quarter. (Summer quarter - 26, Fall quarter - 32, Winter quarter - 32, Spring quarter - 27) Nine of these students were employed at Lockheed upon graduation.

BRA News

By Eric King

The Bathtub Racing Association is accepting competitive bids for the Fall Bathtub Race 'Tire Throw'. This is an opportunity for your campus-oriented group (fraternity, club, etc.) to earn some extra money. Bid proposals should take into account: 1) A supply of at least twenty (20) able-bodied persons. 2) Tire throw at 12:00 noon on Thursday, 23 October 1986. 3) Tire pick up at 12:00 noon on Monday, 27 October 1986.

It is imperative that groups submitting proposals have a representative attend the B.R.A. meeting on Tuesday, 14 October 1986, at 8:00 p.m.

If you have any questions please contact Bill Lutz at 434-0400.



NAME CHANGE REQUIRES SIGN CHANGE: The entrance signs for Southern Tech have been reworked to display our new name.

STAFF PHOTO: DEREK STEWART

Dear STING

Dear Sting,

I'd like to 'borrow' some space in your paper to express my views on Summer quarters at Southern Tech.

First, to Summer quarter in general. I'm a co-op student; therefore, I'm in school full-time during Winter and Summer quarters. My complaint? The library is closed on Saturdays during the summer. I realize that Summer quarter has decreased enrollment compared to the other quarters, but those of us who are in school for the summer still need the library resources. I imagine that those students working while in school this quarter are even more in a bind than I am. I used to work part-time while in school, before joining the co-op program, and I found it quite difficult to juggle a work and study schedule. Those working students fortunate enough to have Saturdays and Sundays free to study and inconvenienced, at the very least, by the library closing on Saturdays. So, to the library administration, I say, 'Please open on Summer quarter Saturdays. We need you.'

Now to the subject of the 8-week Summer quarter. Prior to the beginning of this quarter, Summer quarter, I thought the 8-week quarter would be fantastic. I'd be through with finals by the end of August, and I could take

extra time off before beginning my work quarter. I feel like I need more time. I feel like I'm going through the lunch-line at Morrison's and someone is telling me what vegetables I want without giving me time to decide. (That actually happened. I told the guy behind the counter how pushy he was, then I chose fried okra.) From conversations overheard this quarter, I feel that this quarter is bad all over. Instructors are no longer pacing schedules. An hour and five minutes for class? Is that 1 1/2 - 50 minute lectures or most of a night class? I've heard some say that their classes will finish early. They've been rushed so much this quarter, they could have gone through Kennesaw's 5-week mini-quarters. Lab schedules have been crazy this quarter, too. Physics twice in one week? Imagine the Electrical students, whose every class is also a lab!

I would like to see an opinion survey of instructors and students before the 8-week Summer quarter becomes an established practice.

Jane Cooper

Dear Jane,

Thank you for bringing to light a problem that we are sure is bothersome to many students besides you. Letters and such from people like you are the catalyst for progressive change here at SCOT.

Dear Students,

I hope all of you will take this time to read and understand the full context of this letter. It covers an issue that affects all of us, Alcohol on campus. During the past two years, the Board of Regents has been paying close attention to the Alcohol policies that have been adopted by Georgia Colleges. As you may have noticed, the Greek organizations, the Campus Activities Board, and other College sponsored groups have been subject to certain restrictions governing the presence of alcohol at their functions.

These restrictions are not simply placed there to be ignored by students, they are there to protect us from ourselves as well as others. With drinking comes a certain responsibility, and quite bluntly, many of us fail to meet that responsibility. Drinking should be a privilege for those of us who are mature enough to handle our alcohol consumption responsibly and respectfully.

The Campus Activities Board and the Administration are faced with a dilemma. How do we deal with the issue of alcohol on campus without being the 'Bad Guys'.

One possible solution is to sniff cups and peel labels. Don't laugh, it just may become a reality. Another option is we could have the Marietta Police Department chaperone the dances and

distribute citations to those violating the alcohol rules.

Or, we could quite simply cancel all student activities until students are willing to comply.

Unfortunately, the latter of these seems the easiest. It's not the fairest, but who wants to be fair?

Perhaps the biggest concern of the school, the Board of Regents, and those groups and individuals involved is the liability that is incurred. Hypothetical case: 'Biff' is 18 years old. He comes down to the Street Dance and he is ready to party. He catches up with some older friends who share a few of their beers with him and he gets plastered. I pass him, notice that he is extremely drunk and I do nothing. Later on, he gets behind a wheel and gets killed.

His parents can sue the following persons/groups/organizations - me, his friends, the Campus Activities Board, the Advisor of Cab, The Administration, The College, and the Board of Regents.

As a student of Southern Tech, I don't want nor deserve that fate. No one does. And if students aren't willing to do their share by complying with the alcohol policy, then I will support whatever decision CAB or the Administration has to make. Someone has to make the first step..

The purpose of this letter is to inform the students that the continuation of our student activities may be in serious

trouble. We have got to comply with the alcohol policy on this campus or campus events; Homecoming, Beach Party, Goat Week, Concerts, Etc... will be terminated. It's going to have to start with us proving to the Administration and ourselves that we can have a good time without being intoxicated. In the past year, we have had numerous alcohol related incidents that have resulted in serious personal injuries and destruction of property.

The Campus Activities Board has made several attempts to control alcohol at events with very little student cooperation. The question is asked, 'Are we really not supposed to drink or is that sign just for show...' The signs are and have been what is expected of the student, NO ALCOHOL!!! We will be asking you to not bring cups, coolers, and cans to the Street Dance. Anyone with one will be asked to empty it or leave the dance. Those who refuse to cooperate will be turned over to Campus Safety and/or the Vice-President of Students Affairs Office. Your input and your cooperation are necessary.

Bobby M. Blount

Former Executive Chairperson
Campus Activities Board

Dear Sting:

In the August issue of the STING you asked for thoughts on several issues being considered by student government. One of the subjects that you mentioned was keeping the MacIntosh lab open past 10:00. As a User Assisat working for the computer center, I would like to present several reasons why the MacIntosh lab has its current hours. First of all, you have to realize that the MacIntosh lab can stay open only as long as there is a User Assistant on duty (the reasons for this should be obvious, i.e. theft, damage). Keeping the Macintosh Lab open until midnight or later would mean that someone would have to work until whatever time it closed. Since all of the User Assisatants are currently students here at Southern Tech, I am sure that you can see why we are opposed to the idea. We are not opposed to the idea that the lab should be open later, only to the idea of working later. Thank you for taking the time to present our viewpoint.

Stephen O. Berger
User Assistant
Junior, CIST

Dear Stephen:
We appreciate your input. We hope to learn more on this in the near future.

Editorial

Our Name

By Edwin Vaughan, Editor

Well, fellow students, we are now the Southern College of Technology. I suppose that one could say that our new name is adequate. There is really only one problem with it. You see, I am basically a simple man, with simple beliefs. In this example, I believe that the students who must work to earn degrees here and must bear the school name on their diplomas forever, and the faculty who work here for their living should have had some say-so in what our school was named. We did not. That is one of two problems that I have with our new name. The other is that almost none of the students or faculty wanted, or now like, our new name.

So why do we have this name that no one really wanted? Probably because we had no choice.

Now who is that fact due to?

SGA President Tom Chae? No. Sure, the SGA did not even bother to ask the student body what we thought before they rubberstamped the college name proposal. But that, I think, was simply because the SGA had no choice in the matter. The SGA was probably handed the new name sort of like a six-year-old is served broccoli for dinner. If they did not like it, tough!

So, Chae probably figured, Why humiliate the SGA by taking a student poll, which would surely give very negative results, and why risk being walked over by the Administration by disapproving the proposed name? So Chae and the SGA just approved it. A damned bright move on their part, I think, considering how powerless they most likely were to do anything about the issue anyway.

So was it the ST President, Dr. Cheshier, who dropped this unwanted name on us? Let us face facts. Dr. Cheshier is a hard-working man; doing his best at his appointed job.

He works here to run this school to our benefit. He wants to help us. But as I said, he has to do his appointed job; a job he is appointed to by the Board of Regents, which is headed by Chancellor(Dr.) Dean Propst.

Now we are down (or up) to the nitty-gritty. This Dr. Propst is the man at the top; the man that surely vetoed the name Southern Institute of Technology proposal when it was brought to him.

But why would he do this? Who would care (besides us) whether our school was an institute or not? According to the administration, there would be confusion with Georgia Tech's name that might make people think we resembled Georgia Tech. (I always thought we did.) What do I say to this stated reason? Words like BALDERDASH! and MALARKEY! come to mind.

Let us be frank. Georgia Tech probably would not like our school being called an institute of technology, either. Through the decades, everytime ST has tried to ad-

vance itself, Georgia Tech has used its political clout to try to retard our progress. This is common knowledge.

Oh, of course, Georgia Tech, far as I know, did not say a thing about our institute of technology proposal. I think that Dr. Propst knew what large amounts of smelly matter Georgia Tech would cause to hit the proverbial fan if he did allow the institute of technology proposal past his desk.

So what are we ultimately talking about here? In my mind, it boils down to a classic case of bureaucratic backscratching that was totally out of the hands of anyone at our college.

So what can we students do about all this, now that it is officially over and passed? Well, whatever floats your boats, really. You can send a lot of angry letters to Dr. Propst, or send one big petition with a couple of thousand signatures on it. Or, you can always follow the classic ST student example and do nothing. Whatever happens, the immediate future should be quite interesting.

ΣΠ

By Chris Baggett

First of all, I'd like to take this opportunity on behalf of myself and Epsilon-Alpha chapter to welcome all to Southern College of Technology. With school starting up for Fall, the partying Sigma Pi's have once again kicked off RUSH. This years RUSH has featured the following parties: Back to school with Rodney Dangerfield, Around the World In a Night, Bahama Mama, and the ever-popular Animal House-Toga Party. Needless to say, a good time has been had by all who have participated. All of our events have been held at the illustrious Spanish Trace Clubhouse and I believe that after 2 weeks of revelry the local residents will be glad when it's over and they can get a good nights sleep. Sometimes we just have a little too much fun, and well, you know, things get broken.

We are pleased to announce the weddings of three of our Brothers over the summer. Former Secretary Greg Smith to Billie Maddix, a Little Sister, Former First Counselor Pete Hill to Kim Mohr, and Former Sage Dirk Arp to Lisa Sparkman were all wed as well as Former Sage and Alumni Joey Gilmore.

Congratulations Gentlemen! Anyone interested in further RUSH information may call Chapter Advisor Jerry Wingate 423-9224 or First Counselor Alan Gehringer (952-6794). We'd love to hear from you. Until next time... 'Go Greek!'

TKE

Scott Robinson

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon welcomes everyone; returning and new to Fall Quarter at Southern Tech. We're looking forward to an event filled quarter. We'll start off with Rush Week and flow right into Intramural flag-football. The TKES invite everyone who has the time to participate in intramurals. After all, it is a good way to relieve the tensions of studying.

The next big weekend will be the Annual Southern Tech Bath Tub Race. The TKES sponsor both Ken Boggs and Tim West. Good luck to all of the racers. If you have seen the bathtub race, don't miss it this quarter.

AIAS

By Robyn Patton

The American Institute of Architecture Students 'AIAS' is looking forward to an exciting and busy new year. The Board has met several times already to begin planning. The members of the 86-87 Executive Committee are: President - Lisa Arnold, Vice President - Emilio Arango, Secretary - Debbie Eves, Treasurer - Bohdanna Tarasilik. Members of the Board are: Robyn Patton, Steve Martin, Ed Bernard, Paul Ranier, Hans Pottinger, Debbie Harris Darnell Rice and Alan Gooch. Our Advisor is Professor Fausett.

We have already begun the Fall season on a good note with the Sand Castle event at the Archifest in conjunction with the Atlanta Arts Festival at Piedmont Park. A special thanks goes to the Georgia AIA for doing such a great job. We appreciate their involvement with architecture students. The contest placed ten local companies in competition to build the most innovative sand castle. We feel that the contest was a great success, and we are already making plans for next year's Archifest.

The South Atlantic Regional Conference (SARC) is being held in Savannah this year on October 2-5. The conference will take place at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Activities will include many seminars on various architectural topics, presentations of award-winning projects and receptions for socializing with AIAS members from around the Southeastern Region.

The National Architecture Student Convention, or Forum 86, will be taking place in Phoenix, Arizona the week of Thanksgiving. The Southern Tech Chapter of AIAS is hoping to be represented in large numbers at both the SARC and Forum 86. All members, new and returning, are invited to participate.

The TKE sponsored blood drive will be held on Monday November 3rd. The Greek Challenge still stands. The Greeks challenge all other students and faculty to participate. The Red Cross needs all the blood that we can donate. It's going to a great cause.

The brothers thank everyone who came our for the RUSH parties. We hope that everyone had a great time. Good luck to everyone and we hope to see everyone participating in all of this quarters events.

ΑΔΤΠ

By Lynne Lunday

Alpha Delta Pi welcomes all students back to school. Congratulations to our new pledges: Leigh Cox, Rhonda Robinson, Bonita McMullen, and Susan Williams. GO ALPHA DELTA PI!

We were very proud to have the highest Greek GPA for Spring and Summer quarters. Teresa Hubbard was voted Greek Woman of the Year. (The second year the Alpha Delta has achieved this honor.)

Congratulations Teresa! Also, congratulations to Kim Brown who had the highest GPA among Greek women for the past year.

Alpha Delta Pi invites any girls interested in open rush to ask any Alpha Delta Pi for information. Meet new friends and join us for some fun!

We are sponsoring an Alcohol Awareness Mock-tails party for all Greeks. The party will be held Thursday, October 23 during Alcohol Awareness Week.

Alpha Delta Pi hopes everyone's fall gets off to a roaring start. P.S. Violets to Lynne Lunday for a successful Rush and to Linda and Elaine for all their hard work.

ΓΦΒ

By Teresa Robertson

The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta would like to welcome everyone back to Southern Tech. We hope everyone had a great summer.

All the sisters went up to Helen, GA on September 19 for a Rush Retreat. Everyone had a great blast at Octoberfest as well as getting ready for a Fall Rush.

On September 27th Amelia Echols and Kim Hopkins were initiated into the Delta Omicron chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. All the sisters wish to congratulate them both and welcome them into Gamma Phi.

Formal Rush went well this year and we would like to congratulate our new pledges Vicki Broom, Hedi Broom, Shae Coogins, Jeanie Crider, Rebecca King, Lisa Long, and last but not least our Super Pledge - Beth Strickland! We also want to show our appreciation to Deana Davis and Teresa Robertson for being our Rho Chis this year. Thank you for

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By John A. Fisher

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha wish to welcome everyone to Southern Tech. Our fraternity has had numerous parties and are having a very successful Fall Rush.

Fraternities, specifically Lambda Chi Alpha, can aid you in the development of your college lives. In fact, consider a Fraternity experience as a chance to apply your skills in dealing with people, while at the same time discovering your skills. Your personal development is what you make it also. Take a chance in breaking your same old routine, take a chance on meeting some new people and sharing new experiences, take a chance at being a better person. In Lambda Chi Alpha, people make the difference.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity sets as its supreme goal contribution in the largest measure possible to the pre-eminence of truth and justice and the well being of human kind. It is the aim of Lambda Chi to develop in its members the highest acts of honor, chivalry, unselfishness, tolerance, and industry and loyalty to Christian principles, and the laws, traditions, standards, and practices of our fraternity. It is a fundamental principal of this fraternity that no finer means is offered for the achievement of these aims than the brotherly association of men with similar tastes and inclinations.

Our parties have been a great success so far thanks to our Rush Chairman, Jeff Muirhead. The 'Port-A-Rock' has been a great deal of fun. In my opinion, the Port-A-Rock is much better than the one in the middle of our campus. After all, we can bring the rock to a party instead of bringing the party to the rock. In fact, we are trying to talk some little sisters into wearing a bikini and jumping out of this rock at one of our parties. A pleasant surprise this will be!

Don't let our partying reputation mislead you to believe we are not academically oriented. Congratulations Chops - We have the highest G.P.A. of any organization here at Southern Tech - including the GDI's. One more reason to be a Lambda Chi....just for fun.

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everything you went through to be Rho Chis! The sisters of Gamma Phi thank Lambda Chi Alpha for inviting us to their Fish Fry October 1st. Thanks guys - we had a lot of fun!

ΠΚΦ

By Ken Williams

Pi Kappa Phi recently sent five men to Salem, Virginia to attend Pi Kapp College, Pi Kappa Phi's National Leadership School. For five days, August 9th through August 13th, these men went to class after class and seminar after seminar. Their schedule consisted of lectures from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon each day. Their schedule consisted of lectures from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. each day. Sixteen hours a day of sitting, listening, note taking, and learning. It was a grueling but excellent experience in leadership and character.

Because of the increasing liability for Fraternities, alcohol awareness and date rape were two important topics of discussion. Pi Kappa Phi is leading the Fraternity world in the fight against date rape and the irresponsible use of alcohol. We hope that all other Fraternities will join our fight and make being a member of a Fraternity a respected responsibility rather than an unsuspected liability. We are Pi Kapps. We are also Greeks. We hope that other Greeks will join our quest.

Pi Kappa Phi has a very busy Rush schedule planned for Fall quarter. We have ten parties scheduled, including the first ever joint fraternity rush. We and the Sig Eps are going to hold a joint rush party in October. We will not reveal our Fraternal identity until the party is almost over. We are looking forward to embarrassing the Sig Eps by getting more pledges.

Good luck to everyone with Fall Rush, but look out because Pi Kappa Phi is taking charge.

ΛΧΑ

Faculty Spotlight - Professor Ernest Stone

By James Babalola, News Editor

Professor Stone is an Associate Professor in the Mathematics Department. He is married with two children. He was interviewed by our News Editor, James Babalola.

News Editor - When did you come to Southern Tech, sir?

Pr. Stone - In January 1959.

News Ed - I understand that you came as a lecturer to the Physics department. Why did you change to mathematics?

Pr. Stone - I couldn't stand those physics labs.

News Ed - Which colleges did you attend? Pr. Stone - I got my Undergraduate degree from Oglethorpe in Atlanta and my graduate degree from University of Georgia.

News Ed - Many of your students after attending your classes, find out that you take mathematics almost like a philosophy. Do you see it this way?

Pr. Stone - My philosophy about mathematics is that it is to be used to solve problems.

Physics I took as a science, Mathematics, I took as a needed accessory. I present mathematics not as a pure science but as a way of

problem solving.

News Ed. - What do you think of Southern Tech students?

Pr. Stone - I have seen a whole movement of types of students that come into Southern Tech.

Most of the students were ones that were hands on type technology people, that perhaps didn't have the background they would need to go into an engineering school as such. They didn't have the interest in the science area. I was trained as a physicist. My father was a physicist at Oakridge of M.I.T. My uncle was also a physicist. I grew up in that whole mind set. What I noticed was that Georgia had not trained enough people trained in the areas of technology to use for the growth of the area. I came in Southern Tech because I believe that it will help Georgia and help a lot of people to get good jobs. I have seen a big change take place. We are getting more and more sophisticated. By the time we get finished with what we are doing here, we are going to be practically training engineers rather than

engineering technologists.

News Ed. - What do you like about Southern Tech?

Pr. Stone - I really like the fact that our students pass through here and get great paying jobs.

High paying jobs compared to other 4 year colleges. I really feel good that they do get jobs, they don't stay looking for a job for long.

News Ed. - What do you dislike about Southern Tech?

Pr. Stone - I do not think there are enough campus activities. I think it is short on things happening on campus. Not enough campus life. It is short on having ways to having things happen on campus. There should be a place where a person can go play basketball at any time he wants to, in the middle of the night if he wants to. I think we are making a mistake having no way for students to run off their energy and keep themselves in good physical conditions. There ought to be a swimming pool here, a track, not to have athletic programs but for the students use. I think this is something that could happen. I like the basketball program and all

that, but I am more interested in there being some place that the ordinary student can develop a good life practice of keeping himself in a good physical condition. It is a shame to ruin what happened in most high schools and grammar schools. Students get used to doing things athletically. They keep their bodies in good shape, but when they get to college, their whole experience is destroyed for some reason. This is not true in Georgia Tech. They have a complex there, fully equipped, it's near, really great. They have a complex at Emory. People do anything they want to do at all times. The better schools are developing complexes like that, so that students can, any time he wants to participate in what he wants to. This is what I think I would like to see happen here.

News Ed. - What do you feel about some departments including Maths 306 and 307 into their curricula?

Pr. Stone - I think that it is going to raise the level of the rest of the Electrical department. I tend to believe that

first, it would lower the level of the 306 and 307 courses if they require everybody to have it, but I think it is a direction that is inevitable.

News Ed. - Do you think Southern Tech students are well prepared for industry?

Pr. Stone - Better than any school. Better than any other school in Georgia. I think even better than Georgia Tech.

News Ed. - Do you have any words of advice for Southern Tech students?

Pr. Stone - If you want to be in a field that is technologically oriented, Southern Tech is the place for you. If you want to just have a job that pays you money, but don't want to go through the rigor, Southern Tech is going to be a frustration to you.

News Ed. - Thank you sir, for taking time for this interview.

Nightlife

By Edwin

Vaughan

Yes, ST party animals, it is that time again! The time for yet another review of a local place where desirable and interesting things happen at night.

Impressions, on Terrell Mill Road in Smyrna, was a happy surprise for me. I expected, from its outside looks, a rinky-dink, run-down little club and was rewarded with a super-charged, turbo-rock-and-roll powerhouse. The interior decor is awesome; the walls covered with rock-and-roll memorabilia. The place is Charley Magruder's and the Moonshadow rolled into one.

The bar service was fast, the seating comfortable. The crowd typically interesting; heavy-metal girls with frizzy electric-blond hair and their hairier beaus.

The drinks were good thirst-quenchers for a rock-n-roll crowd. Potent and tasty.

The band that night was Bebe Blue, a local band that did some great Van Halen and Led Zeppelin tunes and had a lot of solid material of their own. Their sound system filled the bill beautifully and their light show left me completely stunned.

Impressions is a club that should NOT be missed. The music and atmosphere are tantalizing and memorable. You really should check the place out.

WGHR Music Spotlight

By Ric Hall

R.E.M. — LIFE'S RICH PAGEANT — The newest album from Athens golden boys means a great deal to us here at the 10-Watt Wooger. Through the science of bootlegger, WGHR acquired and recorded a copy of this gem before any other Atlantan radio station. We patiently waited 15 months for *Life's Rich Pageant*, and it was worth the wait.

Whether you love 'em or hate 'em, you have to admit that R.E.M. has developed one of the most unique sounds of the '80's, a blend of country, folk, '60's pop, and pure rock and roll that somehow sounds primal and basic, yet exciting and new. R.E.M. delivers their sound true to form, with a few surprises.

The album starts with three rockers, *Begin the Begin*, *These Days*, and the single, *Fall On Me*. These three songs are harder-edged than anything the Rems have ever put on vinyl. Up next is *Cuyahoga*, a sentimental journey down a dying river where

Michael Stipe must have spent his childhood. Peter Buck sets a land speed record with his famous guitar picking on *I Believe*. Also worth mentioning are *The Flowers of Guatemala*, the folksy *Swan Swan H*, and the sign-off remake of an obscure '60's pop song, *Superman*.

R.E.M. surprised me with a few more instruments on this L.P. than the usual guitar, bass, and drums. Throughout the album, I heard banjos, harmonicas, a clunking barroom piano, and even a psychedelic organ. Most alarming is the clarity of Stipe's vocals. The murmuring singer's work with the Golden Palominos cleared the frog out of his throat. Don't panic. It's still R.E.M. You won't get the words on the first listen, the album gets better the more you listen to it, and they still don't print lyric sheets. *Life's Rich Pageant* will leave you happy and eagerly anticipating the next album from Georgia's own R.E.M.

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How do you become an Army officer? A great way to get the training you need is in Army ROTC.

ROTC is a college program that

will teach you leadership and management skills, and train you to handle real challenges.

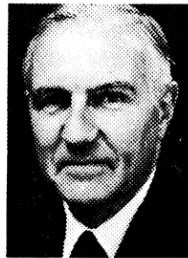
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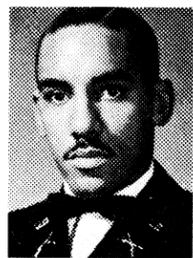
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Movie Review

By Ric Hall

If you are looking for Gregory Hines to tap dance or Billy Crystal to say, 'You look mahvelous', in *Running Scared*, you will be disappointed. Hines doesn't dance a step and Crystal doesn't say anything like Fernando, but they both play their parts with warmth and charm. *Running Scared* is about two average cops who decide to retire early to run a bar in Key West. The movie shows the cops final 30 days as they try to wrap buisness up and bring down a long-time drug smuggler. It has a good deal of action propelling a mediocre plot.

Perhaps I am biased. I was supposed to meet a pretty blonde there, but was stood up. How sad. But I shouldn't let that influence my review. Forget I said anything.

I liked the characters in this film. They are just normal people who make mistakes like the rest of us. They are warm, funny, and pleasant to watch. *Running Scared* is not going to get an Oscar, but it's not a bad film either. It is an inoffensive, middle of the road film, so it rates a 6.

Book Review

By Edwin Vaughan

USA TODAY — THE HARVARD LAMPOON PARODY

If you have ever read a newspaper, you have to read this one! I couldn't quit laughing the entire time I had it. It is classic written humor

Mini-Career Week

There is no magic to getting a job. The job search process requires consistent, dedicated effort and follow-up. Southern Tech is offering a three-day Mini-Career Week to provide current Southern Tech students and soon-to-be-graduates the skills needed to make their job search as successful as possible.

From noon to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, October 8, a seminar on skills assessment, resume development and researching a company will be held in the Student Center on the Southern Tech campus in Marietta. Susan O'Toole of Scientific Atlanta will lead a discussion on 'Winning the Interview Game' on Thursday, October 9 from noon to 2 p.m.

On Friday, October 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., a resume critique session will be held in the Student Center ballroom. Representatives from Atlanta Gas Light Co., Southwire Company, Lockheed-Georgia and others will be on hand to look over resumes of students and give advice on what

prospective employers look for in a resume.

The second annual Mini-Career Week is sponsored by Southern Tech's Co-Op, Placement and Counseling departments and was very successful last year, according to school officials.

We've received nothing by fantastic feedback, and students say the workshops are really helpful,' said Phyllis Weatherly, a Southern Tech counselor and coordinator of the event. She added that competition for jobs is stiff for today's students, and, whether students are looking for a permanent job or placement at a co-op site, these strategies for marketing themselves could make a difference.

For more information on Mini-Career Week, call the Southern Tech Counseling Center at 424-7226.



I really shouldn't tell you more about this newspaper. Via big truck, (as opposed to 'satellite'), it is only \$2.50 at your nearest store.

Pace of the Race

By Eric King, BRA

The roar of racing bathtubs will be heard soon at the Southern College of Technology, as the Fall Bathtub Race is near. Practice and time trials are scheduled for Saturday, 25 October, and the sixty lap race is scheduled for Sunday, 26 October. The following is the current list of participants:

- Tub no. - Driver
- 1 - Ken Boggs
- 2 - Victor Werner
- 15 - Edward Jordan

- 17 - Mike Smoker
- 25 - Greg Caudell
- 43 - John Rodgers
- 63 - John Whitmire
- 96 - Rodney Bridges

Also expected for race weekend are Tub 11, driven by Billy McCloud, and Tub 35 driven by Buck DeLong. Both of these entries are coming from out of state as invited guests of the Bathtub Racing Association. Another possible entry is Tub 30, driven by Eric King, an alumni of Southern Tech.

The Rookie/Novice Class

(RNC) Challenge will also be held during the Fall Race. The drivers that can enter the RNC Challenge are drivers who are rookies or who have not placed in an overall race or have not sat on the pole position of an event. The Fall Race participants of the RNC Challenge are Ken Boggs (1), Victor Werner (2) (Rookie), John Rodgers (43) (Rookie), and, if entered, Eric King (30) (Rookie). These drivers will be competing for awards in their own class as well as in the overall event.

Also included race weekend will be a Vintage Tub Race. A vintage tub consists of a tub, a frame, wheels, and a four manpower 'engine'. The tubs are pushed along a course from Dorm 2 to the Student Center on the SCT campus.

The Bathtub Racing Association meets every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the MET building. A spokesman for the BRA defined the need for race participants and tub entries as critical. He also invited all students interested in vintage tub racing to the next BRA meeting.



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The same article reported that over 20 percent of college women say that they have been coerced into intercourse. Nearly 80 percent report being the victim of some sort of sexual violence ranging from unwanted fondling to battery.

These statistics are very disturbing and indicate that this problem most likely involves all campuses, Southern Tech's included. For this

Counseling Corner

reason the Southern Tech Counseling Center wants to reach out to those of you involved. We would like to reach out to the women who are victims and provide a place to work through the trauma of what happened and to learn what can be done to decrease the likelihood of being a victim again. We would like to help those males involved to understand the dynamics of their behavior and to learn how to relate to women in a healthy way.

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What A Fall Quarter Year Events

By James Babalola

1986 - One of the best years for Graduating Seniors

Job prospects for Southern Tech students increased over the past five years. Although many Spring and Summer 1986 graduates have not yet got jobs, 1986 has been one of the best years for graduating seniors seeking full time employment. According to Mr. Paul V. Smith, The Director of the Career and Placement Center, 16 new companies recruited graduates on campus over the past year. The total number of companies recruiting on campus was 116 and the number of student campus interviews were 1155.

A response from 207 of the graduates showed that 189 were employed in Georgia and 18 in other states. The average starting salary for Southern Tech graduates over the last two quarters was \$25,186.

Although the college placement office has grown over the years, it will need additional space for equipment and counseling, computer and audio-visual equipment, facilities to accommodate the physically handicapped students and an additional professional staff member.

Students are advised to make full use of the placement office and start interviewing at least one or two quarters before graduation. For further information on companies and interviewing dates for jobs, contact the Career and Placement office, located on the ground floor in Howell dorm.

Tuesday, October 7
Borealis Wind Quintet -
12 noon

Tuesday October 21
Computer Portraits
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 22
Computer Portraits
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Monday - Saturday, Nov. 10th
- 15th -- Homecoming Week

Wednesday, November 12
Skit night with MC Steve
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Magic

Saturday, November 15th
Homecoming Dance

Thursday, November 20
Del Suggs Folk Music
12:00 noon

OTHER DATES TO REMEMBER
Carl Rosen Coffeeshouse
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Our New Floor

By Edwin Vaughan

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Student Activities Budget Submitted by Barry Birkhead, Director of Student Activities

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INTRAMURALS	28,245		28,245	28,114		28,114	-131	-0.46%	-131	-0.46%
LECT/CULTURAL	6,355		6,355	10,370		10,370	4,015	63.18%	4,015	63.18%
MOVIES	11,060		11,060	10,060		10,060	-1,000	-9.04%	-1,000	-9.04%
CONCERTS	16,350		16,350	14,700		14,700	-1,650	-10.09%	-1,650	-10.09%
GENERAL ENTR.	19,625		19,625	21,250		21,250	1,625	8.28%	1,625	8.28%
SGA OFFICE	6,700		6,700	6,325		6,325	-375	-5.60%	-375	-5.60%
BATHTUB RACE	5,500		5,500	3,000		3,000	-2,500	-45.45%	-2,500	-45.45%
AWARDS	700		700	700		700	0	0.00%	0	0.00%
GEN.SUPPORT	3,200		3,200	2,400		2,400	-800	-25.00%	-800	-25.00%
STING	10,870	2,500	13,370	10,200	3,000	13,200	-670	-6.16%	-170	-1.27%
LOG	15,000	4,000	19,000	20,500	4,000	24,500	5,500	36.67%	5,500	28.95%
WGHR RADIO	15,336		15,336	11,800		11,800	-3,536	-23.06%	-3,536	-23.06%
STI BAND	3,535		3,535	3,000		3,000	-535	-15.13%	-535	-15.13%
ST.CT.OPERS.	69,262	17,000	86,262	71,803	19,000	90,803	2,541	3.67%	4,541	5.26%
TOTALS	213,738	23,500	237,238	214,222	26,000	240,222	484	0.23%	2,984	1.26%



1985-86

Sports

Recap

By Mike Powers
Sports Editor

The 1985-86 season proved to be one of the best in Southern Tech's inter-collegiate athletic history. The year had its share of disappointments, but these were largely overshadowed by the outstanding accomplishments achieved by STI athletes.

As the basketball season commenced last fall, Coach George Perides hoped to take the Hornets' 22-10 record from the 84-85 season a step further. The Hornets stayed near the top of their division during the first half of the season, but consecutive losses to district rivals LaGrange College and Georgia College dimmed the hopes of reaching the playoffs. Crucial district victories enabled Southern Tech to finish 11-7 in the conference, good enough to advance to the NAIA District 25 playoffs. Seeded seventh out of eight teams, the Hornets surprised everyone by

defeating the second and third-seeded teams and reaching the finals. Southern Tech faced powerhouse Weber College in the finals, a team that entered the game sporting a 27-1 record and ranked 4th nationally. The Hornets lost the game 105-84, leaving them with an 18-13 record for the season. Although they were unable to win 20 games in a season for the first time in nine years, the Hornets had a great season and represented Southern Tech well.

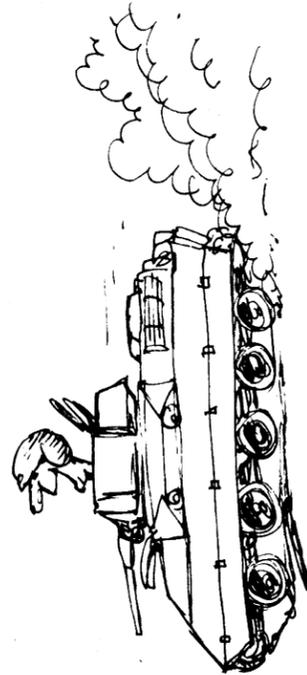
The 1985-86 season proved to be a milestone year for Coach Perides, as he collected his 300th career victory in a 86-59 shellacking of Piedmont College. The Hornets also played cross-town rival Kennesaw College for the first time ever, as Southern Tech emerged victorious 63-45.

Probably the biggest surprise of the season came from Coach Charlie Lumsden's baseball team, who made it all

the way to the NAIA College World Series for the first time in Southern Tech's history. Coach Lumsden could have easily given up on the team, as there were indications of a poor season. Many of the starters graduated, leaving a team composed primarily of freshmen and sophmores. Starting centerfielder Eric Alexander, a member of the All-District team a year ago, was lost due to academic ineligibility. After the first 15 games, the Hornets had a 4-10-1 record. But Coach Lumsden never gave up on the Hornets, and the team responded by winning 23 of the next 28 games and earning a spot in the NAIA District 25 tournament. Back-to-back wins over two-time defending champion Georgia College resulted in Southern Tech's first ever District 25 title. The Hornets went on to win the Area V title, another first, and earn a trip to the NAIA College World Series. Despite

losing both of their games in the double elimination tournament, the Hornets enjoyed an outstanding season that will be hard to top in the coming year.

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ROTC News

By MAJ Wingard,
Cadre Commander,
ST Army ROTC

Rising junior Roy Fricks has been awarded a scholarship for his last two years of college by the U.S. Army. Fricks won this scholarship while attending ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Knox, KY this past summer. The criteria for winning the scholarship is based on on-campus academic performance, extra curricular activities, and demonstrated leadership potential.

Major Wingard, Assistant Professor of Military Science at STI, said, 'Basic camp is designed for persons who came into ROTC after their freshman year. Students from throughout the United States and Puerto Rico are selected to attend. The training requires one to be physically fit and mentally alert. The fact that Fricks won a scholarship shows what kind of person he is, because the competition for the scholarships is intense.'

Major Wingard added, 'ROTC recognizes the quality of Southern Tech students and the Army projects a need for engineers of all kinds, civil, electrical, mechanical, architectural, whatever. If you are looking for high tech, the army is the place.' For more information about ROTC and what benefits it has for you, contact Major Wingard at 429-2929 or 894-4760.

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