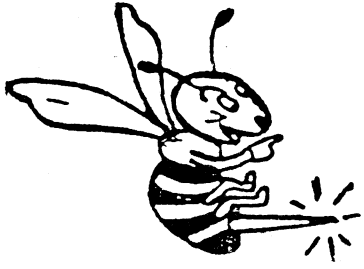


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Drugs On Campus

By David Hirschler

Does using drugs and attending college have anything in common? Apparently so, according to a new survey conducted at the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research. The survey showed that approximately 30 percent of all college students will have used cocaine at least once before they graduate. Also, the drinking of alcoholic beverages has increased among college men, but decreased among high school students of both sexes. Also at this time, there are an estimated 5 million users of cocaine, 20 million users of marijuana, and 500,000 users of heroin in the United States.

These alarming figures make one wonder if there is a drug situation at Southern Tech. If so, how bad is it? Armed with only these questions, I made my own quiet, informal investigation. The results were surprising since Southern Tech has about 4,000 students. I found that some illegal drugs do exist on campus, but only in very small quantities, and were purchased elsewhere. This was discovered only by chasing rumors, dodging questions, and assuring confidentiality. All sources said that they used the drugs to relax, not because they had a problem.

Well if there is no problem at Southern Tech with illegal drugs, then what about with a 'legal' drug such as alcohol? Thanks to the Ga. Legislature, alcohol is now legal only for those over the age of 21. In the past, alcohol has been a problem on campus at events like the annual Beach Party. Has that changed now, with a new drinking age, a 'dry' Fraternity Rush System, and a future revision of the Dormitory alcohol policy in the works? It has, according to Southern Tech Police Chief Bill Howard. Both he and Dean of Students Charles Smith were impressed with the

amount of student cooperation at the recent Street Dance. Hopefully, this spirit of cooperation will continue through the upcoming Fall Bathtub Race and beyond.

What can incoming Freshmen look forward to in their new few years at Southern Tech? Hopefully, they can expect a happy, drug-free college career. But what is a student to do if he does have a drug problem? Dean Smith responded that 'he will be given every opportunity to seek Professional help through the Counseling Center before disciplinary action is taken'. It's true that a student with a drug problem does not last very long at Southern Tech, due to the tough curriculum. Calculus is no picnic already, and it's worse if you're high or hung over. But even if you are only a weekend druggie, Southern Tech will cure you; It seems that several companies which interview Southern Tech graduates have begun to require drug tests. This trend is catching on quickly, according to Placement Office

Director, Paul Smith.

The message is coming across, hard and clear. Don't drink to excess, don't do drugs, don't let anything stand

between you and your diploma. The law is telling us, the school is telling us, we're telling ourselves; all we must do is listen and decide.



Governor Harris complained to Dr. Cheshier about the size of the Techfest T-shirt he received.

Photo by Derek Stewart

See Techfest details,

pages 6&7.

Homecoming 1986

Homecoming will soon be upon us! Homecoming Week has been set for November 10-15. The Campus Activities Board has planned a spectacular event. The theme this year is Mardi Gras; colorful, fun, exciting. Skit Night and Banner Contest should reflect the theme. The Homecoming Dance will be held at the Radisson Inn at I-75 and Howell Mill. Shuttle buses will run from Southern Tech's campus to the dance and back for easy access to the event.

The first item which calls for your action is the nomination for Homecoming Queen. Nomination forms must be in by **Wednesday, October 22.**

Any recognized organization or floor of the residence halls may make nominations. Forms are in the Student Center Office.

First Round Voting to determine the Homecoming Court will be November 3, 4, 5. Videotapes will be made of the court to be shown for the **Second Round Voting** on November 10, 11, and 12. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at halftime of the basketball game on Saturday, November 15. She and her escort will be driven to the Homecoming Dance by limousine.

Skit Night will be on Wednesday, November 12, with professional comedian and

magician Steve Richardson. Entry forms should be turned in to the Student Center office by October 29. Anyone may enter Skit Night.

Banners for the Banner Contest should be limited in size to 4 by 8 feet. Any banner larger than that will be disqualified from the contest. Since the banners will be viewed by families at the basketball game, please keep them in good taste.

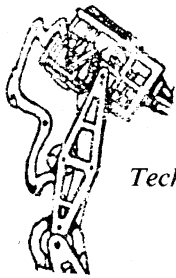
All awards - trophy for Skit Night and Banner Contest plaques will be awarded at the dance.

CAB

Insight

20th Annual Fall Bathtub Race begins Sat. Oct. 25.

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Techfest '86-

A Touch-Technology day of celebration, brings media to school.

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'STEW'-pidity

Derek Stewart

BAD-ADS

Do you remember the billboards that appeared all over the Marietta area last spring, advertising Southern Tech as the place to advance your future? Do you remember the television ads for Southern Tech that appeared in the same time slots as the old ads for The Georgia School of Bartending? Do you remember the disappointed feeling these incredibly poor ads gave you?

Well, just when I thought I could publicly feel proud of my college again and wear a logo wielding shirt to the new mall (Yeah, I know the name of the new mall is Town Center, but it ain't in the center of nothin', so I refuse to call it Town Center), somebody involved with publicity and advertisement has managed to upset my stomach again. This disappointment is not of the magnitude of the other two events, but it is a disappointment no less. I hesitate to mention the thing that has disturbed me this time, but I can not let it go by without saying something. I am talking about the billboards that were used to advertise Techfest. UUUUUUGLY!!! Yeap, all caps with a long UUUUUU!

It may not seem like a big deal at first, but when you think about the fact that somebody designed this thing, somebody approved this thing, and somebody even paid for this thing, it seems like they could have put a little time into it and come up with something that did not hurt your eyes so much. Where did they come up with those colors? Our school colors are orange and green, but the shades that the school uses do not practically 'glow in the dark' like the ones on the billboard did. If the basketball team wore the shades that were on the billboard, the gym would not even need lights. The team could play by the glow of their jerseys.

In the future, would someone please pay attention to what goes out as advertisement for Southern Tech? I would like to be able to see an ad for Southern Tech and say 'Yeah' instead of 'Yuck'.

GOVERNOR HARRIS'S VISIT

What a show! Not Techfest. I did not make it to Techfest, as seemed to be the case with most of our students. Therefore, I do not really know how Techfest went. I mean the big whoopdy-do for Governor Harris's visit. Despite the blistering heat under the big-top, everybody seemed to enjoy the ceremony. Only one thing bothers me about the Governor's visit. He did not stay long enough. As soon as the ribbon cutting was over, and he received his Techfest T-shirt, which I can just see him walking around the mansion in, Governor Harris hit the sidewalk, pausing only to wave at the construction workers that were working on the library extension.

Why, then, did we even bother to invite him to our party? I hate it when the guest of honor only stays long enough to pick up the presents and leave. Maybe next time we should invite a nobody that has time to stay for a little while.

GOT SOMETHING YOU WANT TO SAY?

If you ever had something that you wanted to say to, or about, Southern Tech here is your chance. This column will welcome any comments concerning Southern Tech in any way. All comments for, or about, this column should be kept as brief as possible. Address all material to Derek Stewart, and place it in the STING box upstairs in the Student Center next to the big screen tv.



Dear STING

'America is a land of opportunity' the reason I came to America. 'Southern Tech is a world leader in High Tech education' - the reason I came to Southern Tech.

By the time this article appears, I would have been almost a month on campus, and that by all means is enough time for a person to analyze an institution.

I am writing this article just to present my views of the college since I come from a different background, a different culture.

I came to know about this college (I know most of the readers would be surprised to know that from an Indian magazine and the name of Southern Tech was mentioned along with institutions like M.I.T., C.I.T., Harvard, Yale, etc..)

It took me almost 17 hours to reach Atlanta from New Delhi, (plus 5 hours transit period) and I got the first look of Southern Tech on the very same day. I was impressed.

There were more impressive things to come - the faculty, the staff, the students - the ones who can make or destroy an institution no matter how big the campus is, and no matter how much funds are available to it.

Wherever I went around the campus, and for whatever reason I went; I met smiling faces and a general willingness to help. The staff members openly admitted that the students should utilize their help to the maximum for they are paid by students to do so. That was definitely something which I was impressed, for even the Indian teachers are paid for by the students, but some of them fail to realize it, and thus spoil the impression of other teachers. The teachers here are really willing to go to any extent to help the students and with a smiling face.

The students here are of a very friendly nature. I was surprised to see almost every student say 'Hello' as I passed by him or her. Well, it's for the other person to respond and you are friends. Such a situation never existed in India, and will not exist for at least another half a century. One fact that prompts me to say this is because of the huge population of India. Even if this nature dwells in them, it is practically impossible because it would simply be difficult for a person to greet every person, as there are scores of them around him or her. If I were

to go back to India now and start doing this, they'll say, 'This guy has gone crazy; we don't even know him and he is greeting us.'

'I can go on endlessly comparing Indian and American student life and I have some very nice points about Indian teachers and students too, but I think I'll take too much space of the paper.'

Now that I am at Southern Tech, I simply wish that in the times to come, Southern Tech should surpass Georgia Tech in both quality and prestige. Although, some people tell me that it is a far fetched idea, but I believe it is not impossible.

Harprit Singh

Dear Editor,

The new Academic Building is fantastic! However, as I have two classes there each day, I have noticed that the students are not taking care of it, and it's less than a month old.

On several occasions, I have noticed cigarette butts, chewing(dipping) tobacco, and paper on the floors. I realize that there are no ashtrays and a limited number of wastepaper baskets in this building; however, it is our responsibility to help keep it clean.

Come on fellow students, its great to have a building on campus that actually makes you feel like you're in a college classroom building. It's going to be up to us to make sure that it remains in good condition. Lets start taking some pride in our school and act like the mature adults that we are!

Scott Brazinski

Editorial

By Edwin Vaughan
Editor

I've been getting a lot of input lately about our campus' relatively newly-installed alcohol policy. Comments have increased immensely since the printing of Bobby Blounts' letter in the last STING.

The comments, mostly from students, have mainly been negative. Obviously, students don't like not being able to drink at campus events. The question all ask is 'Why aren't we allowed to drink at ST campus events?'

The answer I'm afraid, is quite simple. Our drinking privileges were cut off by the Administration because certain students among us were unable to handle their alcohol in an adult manner. The Board of Regents and the ST Administration became tired of having their facilities damaged. They also did not want a lawsuit from the parents of a dead child on their hands.

Note the word 'child' in the last sentence. It's a very figuring word in the drinking policy at ST. If there weren't students that acted like children when they drank on campus, we older students, which number many, (the average ST student age, remember, is 26) would be able to have a beer with our CAB concert. Basically, if you act like a child, you'll get treated like one!

Sure, I know the 21-year-old drinking age will have to be observed, thanks to Reagan and his road-funding black-mail scheme. But the over-21 students should definitely be allowed to drink at campus events.

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Pace of the Race

Bathtub Race

Bathtubs are usually found in bathrooms for the daily clean-up. But eleven of the old-style cast iron type will be battling each other for the checkered flag in the annual Fall Bathtub Race at Southern Tech in Marietta. Practice and time trials will be on Saturday, Oct. 25, while race time is 3:00 PM, Sunday Oct. 26, with warm-up laps beginning at noon. Also included on race day are man-powered tubs in a "Vintage Bathtub Race."

From meager beginnings in the mid-sixties, the racing bathtubs go at each other twice a year: the fall event is a 60 lap sprint race, the other race is a 75 lap endurance race held each May. Drivers will race their specially designed and decorated bathtubs around the 1.1 mile asphalt track which encircles the campus. Most of the drivers are Southern Tech students and alumni. However, this fall's race will also include two out of state participants: contestants from colleges as far away as Pennsylvania are expected to compete.

The racers are built around porcelain covered, cast iron tubs like granny used. Beyond the tub, which forms the drivers compartment, is all sophisticated racing machine. They are powered by motorcycle engines with a displacement of 175 cubic centimeters or less. Frames are generally aircraft structural tubing. There is rack-and-pinion steering and four wheel disc brakes. For safety, each tub must have a roll-bar, five-point racing safety harness, and a fire extinguisher. Drivers wear fire-retardant clothing, Snell 75 full faced helmet, and other apparatus to ensure maximum protection. Like other high performance racing machines, each tub has its own pit crew.

The tubs have reached speeds as high as 90 miles per hour and can cost as much as \$3000 to build. According to the driver of tub no.15 Edward Jordan, the world's only

land motorized bathtub races are serious racing, and much time and effort goes into constructing the racer by the pit crew. Most of its parts are fabricated from scratch. "You can't just drop in your local auto supply store or speed shop and ask for parts for a bathtub racer," Jordan said.

The tubs must adhere to rigid specifications and pass inspections, and the drivers must pass driving school before being allowed to compete. The driving school, referred to by the participants as "Rookie School," is under the direction of Dr. Laurence J. Logue, head of Southern Tech's MET Department and advisor to the Bathtub Racing Association. Logue is a member of the Sports Car Club of America and has driven in a number of races including races at Road Atlanta.

But the race is also fun for the participants and for the spectators alike. The "Vintage Bathtub Race" will begin at 2:00 PM, followed by the 20th annual running of the Fall Bathtub Race. First, Second, and Third Place trophies will be awarded, as well as awards for the Best Engineered Tub, Rookie Driver, and Sportsmanship. Members of the Atlanta Region Sports Car Club of America will provide professional assistance with race operations and serve as timers and scorers. Southern Tech students and faculty volunteers serve as track marshals and timekeepers, and oversee inspections and other safety aspects of the race. In keeping with the University System of Georgia's policy, no alcoholic beverages will be allowed on campus during the event. The public is invited. Admission and parking are free.

Pre-Race Photo Opportunity: Racers will bring their motorized bathtubs to the Southern Tech campus mall area on Wednesday, Oct. 22, from 1:00 PM to 2:00 PM for a photo session.



During the race, a driver moves his injured tub off the course for an emergency repair.

Staff Photo By Paul Grady

Faculty Spotlight

by James Babalola

Professor Logue is an Associate Professor, and the head of the MET department. He attended the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology for his B.S. and the University of Florida for his Ph.d. He is married with a 2 1/2 year old daughter, and his hobbies include building racing cars. He was interviewed by our very own James Babalola.

STING- Sir, when did you come to Southern Tech?

Prof. Logue- In 1977.

STING- Did you come initially as the head of the department?

Prof. Logue- No, I came as an assistant professor in the Physics department.

STING- So you changed from the Physics department to the MET Department?

Prof. Logue- Yes. In fact, I was head of the Physics department for several years and I came down here about a year ago.

STING- Did you do your undergraduate or post-graduate studies in mechanical engineering?

Prof. Logue- Undergraduate in mechanical, post-graduate in physics.

STING- How do you think Southern Tech compares to other schools of Engineering or Engineering Technology?

Prof. Logue- Well, if you say similar schools, you really ought to say Engineering Technology, and I really think we are one of the best at that.

STING- Do you think that there are any plans for research or postgraduate studies in Southern Tech?

Prof. Logue- I think it is being studied very actively, but not directly involving what would normally be called research. For example, we have a committee that studies the graduate program in design and manufacturing which would not be research oriented, but still application oriented like the undergraduate program.

STING- What are the benefits of the computer aided design/manufacturing courses to students' curriculum?

Prof. Logue- Those things are appearing in industry. The integration of the design manufacturing processes through the use of computers is very much an active area in many industries today, will be in more industries of the future, so early introduction to these areas will be a big asset to students.

-Professor Lawrence Logue

STING- Do you feel that this increase in the curriculum in the areas of automation and design courses could lead to a minor in Automation or Mechanical Engineering Manufacturing?

Prof. Logue- A minor is one of the things we have certainly considered, and will continue to consider. The problem right now is to fully integrate it into our own curriculum for our own students. One of the next steps might be broadening out to provide that information for other students. The idea of a minor is, I think, a good one. But it is difficult to do all the work that is necessary to integrate complicated systems the extent that you can put them together into a course. Particularly into a course for a minor that can have the same prerequisites that it would have if you were trying to create a major.

STING- Do you think other students would be able to take these courses?

Prof. Logue- For example, to get into the computer assisted design, that would be relatively easy. If you have

had the first graphics course, you are only one course away from the preparation you need if you want to do some fairly advanced CAD work. That would be fairly accessible to other students.

STING- Do you have any advice for students?

Prof. Logue- Like work hard and stay out of trouble, that kind of advice?

STING- Yes.

Prof. Logue- I think really the best advice that I can give students is to become actively involved in things that are going on around the department. Professional societies in particular, because it brings you into contact with other people on campus that you wouldn't even encounter... other students, faculty members, and people off campus. You are not going to get into contact if you just go to class and do your homework. The professional societies help students get a look at what is going on in industry.

STING- Thank you sir, for the time you have taken out for this interview.


Prof. Logue- Thank you.

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Features

Vollenwerder Plays the Fox

By Vincent Martin

There was a big concert in town recently. On Friday, October 10, the struts of downtown Atlanta were full of avid concert-goers. Yes, Lionel Richie was at the Omni with this 'Dancing on the Ceiling' town, but the best concert of the year was being given simultaneously at the Fox Theatre by 'New Age Music' artist Andrea Vollenweider.

New Age is the branch of music which is a combination of jazz, pop, and classical music. Albert Lee, Gabriel Lee, Edga Meyer, John Michael Talbot, and Kitaro are a few of the artists pioneering this type of music. Andrea Vollenweider demonstrated his interpretations of it on his electro-acoustic, modified, pedal harp. This is the only one of its kind in the world. He was accompanied by his six member band, which he nicely describes as his friends.

These friends, as they are called, consists of John Otis on drums, Walter Keiser on Percussion, Pedro Haldemans on bells, Christopher Steiffel on Keyboards, and Mathis Ziegler on the wind instruments. These musicians, along with Bollenweider, gave a phenomenal performance.

The concert opened with a rendition of the title song from the current 'Down to the Moon' album. Although all of the tunes that were played from his four albums, they still were all interconnected as they are on the albums.

Each of Bollenweider albums is a musical story. None of the music from one album sounds like it should belong on another collection of his recordings. From his 1983 'Caverna Magica - Under the tree-In the Cave...' album, 'Caverna Magica, Huiziopochtli, Sina Stanjera, and the Geastrum Coronation were played. 'The Woman and the Stone', and 'Hall of the Stairs' from the 'White Winds' album were next. The White Winds album was the first of the 'New Age' albums to ever attain gold status (500,000 copies sold).

This album contained 'The Glass Hall'(Choose the Crylil), The Play of the Fiva Balls - The Five Planets', which were performed after a brief twenty minute intermission. This long part of the concert, as it was called, consisted mostly of the 'White Winds' and 'Down to Moon' lp's, except for a slight return to the past for a rendition of 'Skin and Skin' from the 'Behind the Gardens - Behind the Wall-Under the Tree...' album. The show then took an exciting change when the three percussionists took over.

It was highlighted by John Otis's remarkable solo and the three percussionists musical barrage on their instruments.

After a brilliant vocal performance of 'High Patience at Bamboo Forest', the show was concluded with another rendition of 'Down to the Moon'. The crowd responded with a ten-minute standing ovation. The band then returned to do a 'modification' as it was called, of the first music they ever recorded together from the 'Behind the Gardens...Under the Tree' album.

I was totally amazed at the clarity that the band's music had. I know the Fox sounds great, but the quality of the sound that night made me go

purchase two more of Vollenweider's albums on Compact Disc. The most startling fact about Vollenweider's harp playing is that the bass lines are played with his left hand simultaneously as his right hand is used to playing the melody and harmony. All of this arrangement and excitement was well worth the \$31 price for the two tickets that I purchased. I think the sold-out concert crowd at the Fox will agree when I say it was the best concert I've ever attended!!!

Southern Tech to Host Tenth Annual Interface Conference

Interface '86, the tenth annual humanities and technology conference, will be held on Thursday and Friday, October 23 and 24, 1986, at the Northwest Atlanta Hilton Inn. The purpose of Interface '86 is to bring together scholars and members of the general public who are interested in the cultural interaction of the humanities and technology. The conference is arranged by the Department

of Humanities and Social Sciences, in cooperation with the Humanities and Technology Association, and features presentations of theory and research, practice and pedagogy. Participants in the conference will include representatives of colleges and universities, business, and industry from across the nation. The public is invited to attend any or all of the conference sessions free of charge.

Counseling Corner

There will be a lot of highly beneficial goings-on during Study Skills Week from October 20 to the 24th. On Monday the 20th, from noon to 1 p.m., you can learn ways to improve your study habits. From 2 to 3 p.m., you can learn new strategies for taking exams.

On Tuesday, from noon to one, there will be a stress management class. From 3 to 4 p.m., you can learn to relax, a cherished skill for all. From 5 to 6 p.m., you will be able to learn to beat the professors at their own game, learning how to overcome test anxiety.

On Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, time management will be discussed. At 3 p.m. 'till 4, good study habits will again be taught.

Finally, on Friday from 10 to 11 a.m., you can learn how to say no and not feel guilty. All these services and more are offered to you free of charge. Why not take advantage of them? All workshops will be held in the Counseling Center conference room.

Nightlife

By Edwin Vaughan
Editor

Yeah, it's that time again. Time to tell you about yet another watering hole that you definitely should use to quench your thirst for excitement.

Timothy John's on Roswell Road (just off I-285) in Sandy Springs is an Atlanta institution. The club has made itself classic over its 10 year life simply by consistently being a great place to party.

The club is mainly jazz-oriented, with an occasional

harder-rocking band to liver up its consistently high quality life band lineup. For a real treat, check the place out where T.J.'s bread-and-butter band Tom Grose and the Varsity is playing. You won't be disappointed.

The atmosphere is lively and downhome. The drinks are always well-made; the service is never slow, even in the club's usually-always-crowded situation.

Check out Timothy John's. You'll thank me for referring the place.

You Blew It!

By Tim Glover

To any student complaining about our new name, Southern College of Technology: You had your chance to say something and blew it! Numerous signs were posted around campus advertising a student forum on Tuesday, October 7th, in the Student Center Ballroom. Directly on the posters was the message saying you could ask Dr. Cheshier, (or holler at him), about the new name. Not *one word* of protest about SCOT was spoken during the entire 1.5 hour session!

Dr. Cheshier fielded all questions put to him, answering them as completely as possible. He did talk about the history behind the name change about halfway through

the forum, but again, nobody complained about it.

Our new Avail sign was verbally attacked, then Dr. Cheshier, while agreeing the sign made our marquee look dim, explained its position. He said the marquee was a place for our school to advertise itself, so it would be the most natural and unobtrusive place to put the Avail sign and still fit the requirement: set out by First National Bank of Cobb County.

Dr. Cheshier agreed to meet us in forums several times a year, all we have to do is name the time and place. If you don't like something around here or want to suggest improvements, watch for the signs, and either be there or be quiet!

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Navy Officer Programs representative on campus at the Student Center Oct. 20

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Free Lunch!!

By Tim Glover

To any of you wondering what the cookers and tables laden with food are doing near the Rock, (or the Port-A-Rock), you missed out! The food and drink is free to all takers.

I enjoyed some delicious barbecued chicken from Lambda Chi's spread, and some great hamburgers a couple of days later from Sig Ep.

Actually, the fraternities do this the first 2 weeks of each quarter as part of their membership drive. The food is paid for by fund raising efforts. For 2 years, I thought the lunches were part of their fund raisers. Finally, I stopped by Lambda Chi's table and asked. To my surprise and pleasure, I was invited to sit down and help myself. I did. No pressure was put on to join, but they did make me feel welcome. (Which feels pretty good when you're a long way from home.)

Keep your eyes open next quarter for the cookers. You'll get a free lunch and could possibly join an organization that will make your college years much more bearable. The worst that can happen is a small case of gas. I'll be there!

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WGHR Music Spotlight

By Ric Hall

Paul Simon - Graceland:

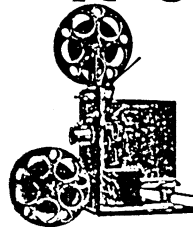
There was a time when Paul Simon represented all that was good about modern folk/protest music. Daring the 60's, when folkiness and protesting was in full swing, Simon and Garfunkel racked up gold record after gold record with their ability to write songs that satisfied both pop music lovers and protestors. Through the 70's and 80's, however, protest singers have become gauche. Since Simon and Garfunkel's demise, Paul Simon's works have either been ultra-light weight commercial successes (i.e. *50 Ways to Leave Your*

Lover) or obscure albums destined for Cutout City. (Try 1983's *Hearts and Bones*). Although Art Garfunkel has done almost nothing since the break-up, Simon's works have never reached the potential of the group's promise. Until now.

Although Graceland's musical beginnings are certainly obscure, this is quality material. Simon received a tape from a friend of some modern African pop music and decided to record the unusual melodies. With his own arrangements (Simon shares writing credit with the African musicians) and some

stunning vocals, Graceland becomes the Paul Simon album we've been waiting for. Despite the era we are in (singing 'people are hungry, perhaps we should do something about it' is now considered a bold political statement). Simon protests South African issues on 'Homeless' and 'Under African Skies' and dictator decadence with 'Diamonds on the Soles of Her Shoes'. The single 'You Can Call Me Al', as well as 'Gumboots' and 'I Know What I Know' are all wonderful songs with impressive arrangements. Paul Simon deserves a hand for Graceland; It's a must-have.

It's The flicks



By Ric Hall

Movie-goers who see *Crocodile Dundee* will be treated to at least one funny gag. It's the scene where Dundee and company are told to forget their wallets to a kid with a switchblade, and Dundee pulls out his machete and says, 'now that's a knife.' Most of the other jokes cringe in the shadow of this one, and the plot is so slow that this movie serves simply as a character sketch with an 'Alien in a strange place'

theme. When an attractive reporter writes an expose on Dundee, a legendary poacher from Down Under, how could he resist a visit to New York? After all, he reasons, there are 8 million people living there - it must be a friendly place. Dundee's companion is a dull, lifeless, insult to women everywhere; but the film does have its moments. Paul Hogan plays the title role with humor and charm. The scenes of the Australian back lands are beautifully filmed, but the end of the film was anticlimactic and, well, hokey. So, if you must see *Crocodile Dundee*, go with the gang, but don't bring a date. *Croc* scores a 4.

Project Barbeque

by David G. Hirschler

A new barbeque grill has been donated to the school and is available for use by anyone in need of a hamburger, hot dog, or steak. Located between the Dorms, the brick structure is complete with 2 cooking areas, and a light fixture for those midnight snackers. Organized by members of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, "Project Barbeque" was built entirely from donated materials and labor.

Since the Project normally would have cost up to \$5000, a special thanks goes to all who participated; Laura Aitkenhead of Palmer Brick & Tile, for the bricks; James Robbins of Addiment Corp., for the mortar; Alan MacMurray of Williams Bros., for the concrete foundation; Alan Kelley, Charles Bouvette, Buddy Sawyer, Danita Nolen, Jose Morales, Kenny Williams, and Kathy Wade of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, for digging the foundation and

other work; Jack Spratt and Jim Brown of the Southern Tech Physical Plant, for hooking up the lights and electricity; and especially, George Schmidt and the apprentice masons of the Georgia Masonry Association, for sacrificing their weekends to come and actually lay the bricks.

The idea for the barbeque grill was originally proposed to last year's Student Government by Pi Kapp Brother, Jose Morales. But since the Project never got off the ground, he and Danita Nolen, a Pi Kapp Little Sister, took charge to see that it was completed.

A Grand Opening for the barbeque grill is tentatively scheduled on Nov. 1st, sponsored by the Pi Kapps for those who wish to celebrate. The barbeque grill is available for use by all Southern Tech students from now on, provided that they clean up after themselves.

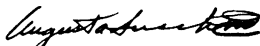
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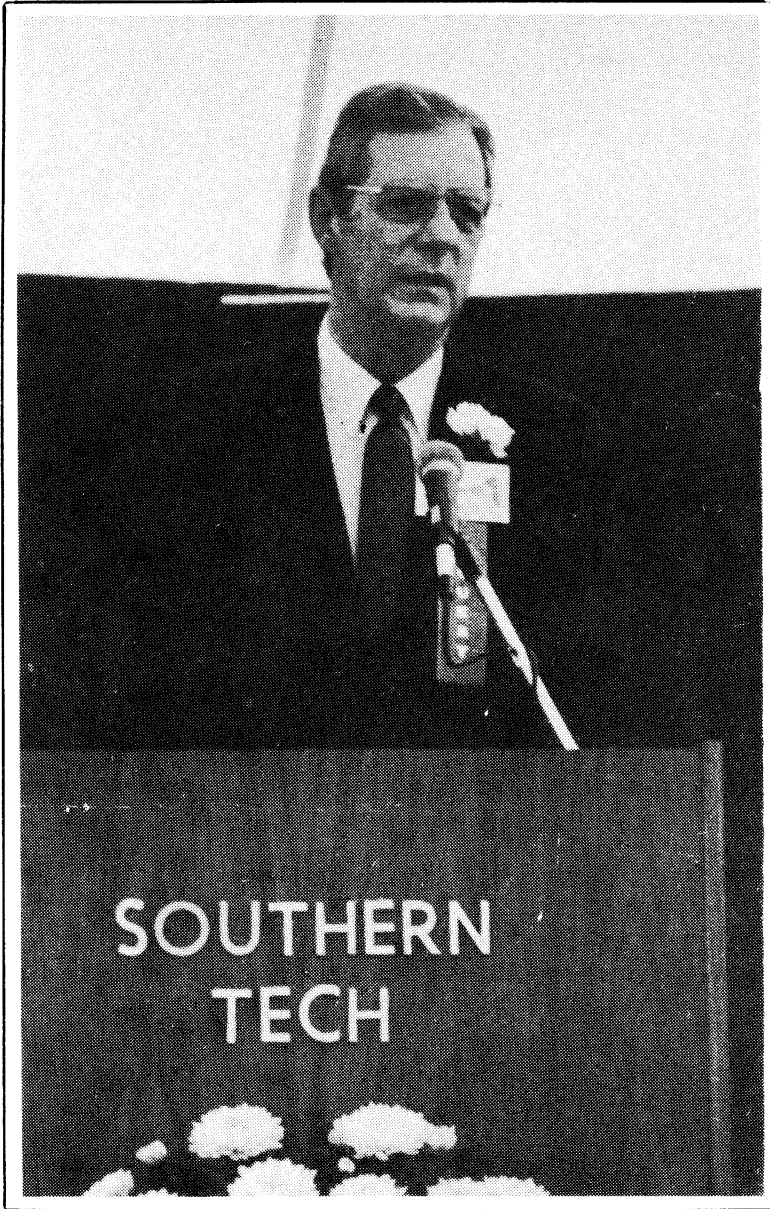
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In the Camera's Eye



Governor Harris spoke of the academically gifted student body, and the remarkable faculty and staff.

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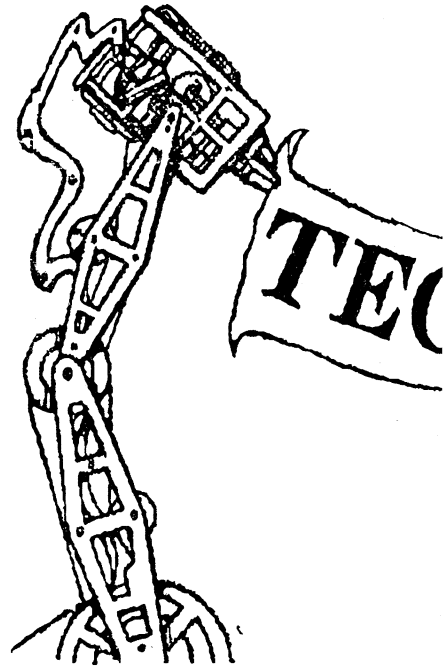
By Navid Nourollahi

As a time of celebration, this two-day event began on Friday, October 3 with the Dedication Ceremony of the new facilities. The three hour ceremony began with an invocation from minister G. Basford of East Cobb Church of Christ, and the Introduction of honorable platform guests which included Fred Branch, Board of Regents Vice-Chancellor, Elridge McMillan, BR Chairman, Joe Mack Wilson from the Georgia House of Representatives, and of course, Governor Joe Frank Harris.

They all spoke of promising futures for Southern Tech, as well as its academically gifted student body, and the remarkable staff and faculty. Part of this promising future was the dedication of four new facilities, including the 5,000 square foot Academic Building, with three departments and eight state-of-the-art laboratories, a Library Addition which will house unique architectural artifacts from Atlanta's past and a solar bell tower; a 1.6 million dollar apparel and textile manufacturing Center of Excellence for teaching, research and development of apparel and textile manufacturing. Also, the Student Center Annex, which will include a post office, bookstore, dining facilities, and a 500-seat theatre. This dedication drew toward a close with a powerful, yet brief closing remark by B. Gentry Lee, Director of NASA's Advanced projects for Future Space Exploration.

At 2:30 p.m. a brief ribbon cutting ceremony took place in front of the Burruss Memorial Auditorium. Immediately following the ribbon cutting a reception took place for invited guests.

Saturday, October 4, a day to touch, see, sense, and thoroughly enjoy technology, seven locations around the campus held special events beginning at 12 noon in the Techfest tent. Until 12:45 several performing groups from Six Flags performed. At 3 p.m., in the ST student center, a spectacular multiimage



The ribbon cutting ceremony launches Governor Harris, Dr. Cheshier, Fred B.

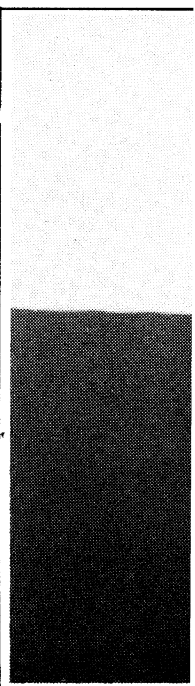


Stinger, our mascot, joins the Governor for a picture.

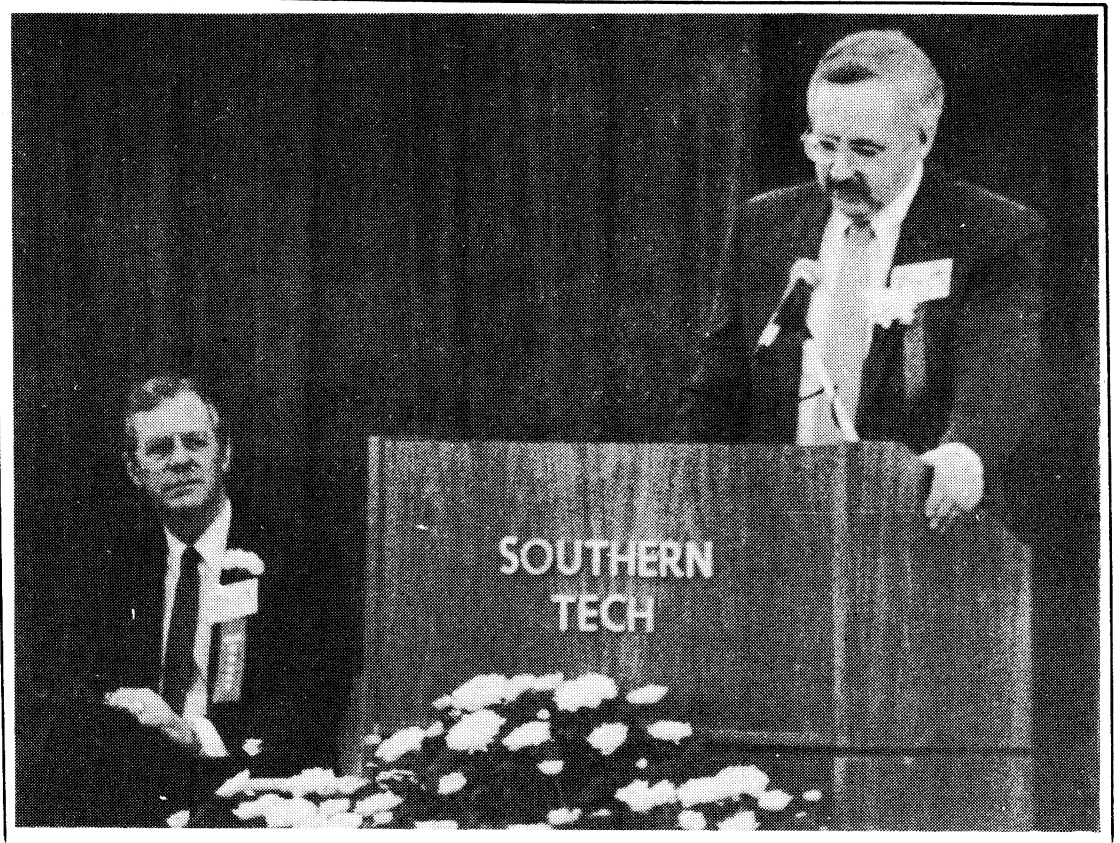
Photo by Paul Grady

presentation was held by B. Gentry Lee, which attracted close to 250 people.

In other locations around the campus, the Academic Building, and other sites, high-tech business machines were displayed. The new automated manufacturing labs also put on very interesting shows. This enormous day of 'Touch Technology' at Southern Tech ended with a barbecue by the Alumni Association, and future plans for a Techfest '87.



With his hum...



Dr. Cheshier makes opening remarks as Governor Harris looks on.

Staff Photo By Derek Stewart

Techfest- A Success

by James Babalola

Southern Tech...Friday, October 3, 1986...“Georgia’s only college devoted solely to practical engineering dedicated four new construction projects”(Atlanta Journal and Constitution). That was just the beginning. The dedication of the new academic building, the breaking of ground and the dedication of the library extension, the student center extension, and the apparel and textile manufacturing center for excellence were the first in a number of activities held by the school to mark Techfest.

Present at the dedication ceremony were the Governor of Georgia, Joe Frank Harris; Garland Besford, East Cobb Church of Christ Minister; Lucian Darden; and Elridge McMillan who, during the course of his address, reaffirmed that “Learning will continue as long as people come through these doors.”

The construction projects which totalled \$14 million in buildings include a new Academic building (just dedicated). Covering 5,000 sq. ft., and costing \$3.5 million to meet a growing student population of about 4000, it was intended to house the graduate program in Technical Management, the Computer Systems Technology department, and a 300 seat Auditorium named after former Marietta State Rep. Al Burruss.

The library extension is estimated as \$4.25 million and will increase the library volume from 90,000 to

200,000 books, and will include an art gallery, rare book collection, and a bell tower.

The Student Center expansion, estimated at \$4.25 million, will include a 500 seat theatre and a new bookstore.

The Apparel and Textile Manufacturing Center of Excellence is estimated at \$1.6 million and covers an area of 18,000 sq. ft. Also dedicated was the new CAD/CAM

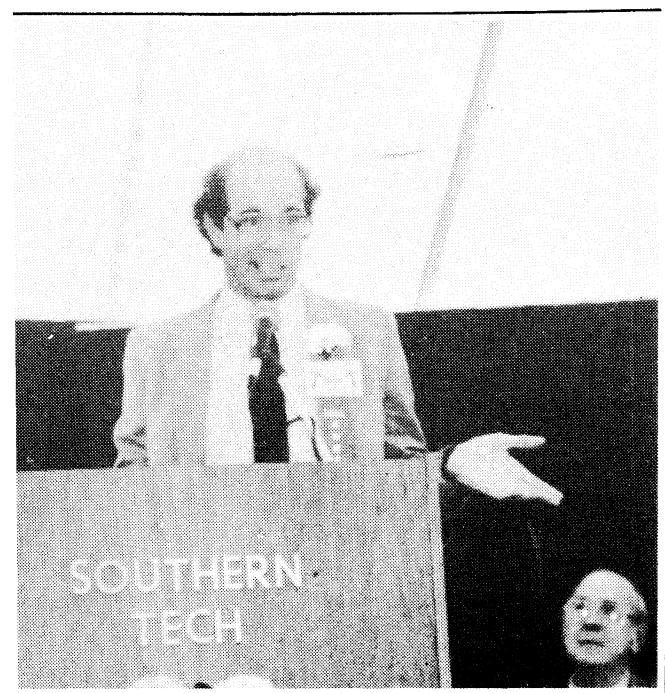
facility. At the dedication, SCT President Dr. Cheshier presented a chess piece which had been manufactured in this facility.

To round off Techfest, other activities were held both on campus and off campus. The turn out was encouraging, and a lot of friends of Southern Tech turned up to grace the occasion.



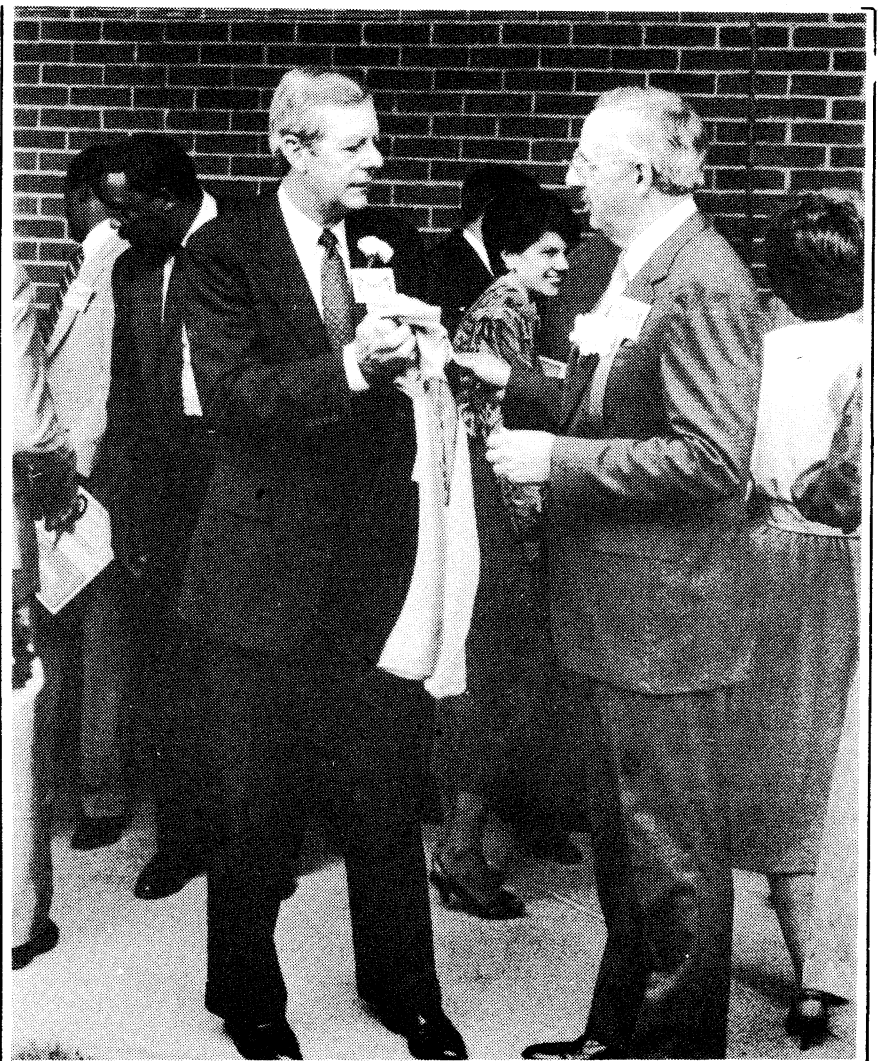
outlook for ST. Pictured are Elridge McMillan, and other guests.

Photo By derek Stewart



Speaking ability, B. Gentry Lee reached all of his listeners.

Photo by derek stewart



Dr. Cheshier and Governor Harris discuss the quality of the Techfest shirt.

Photo by derek stewart

Greeks and Clubs

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



By John A. Fisher

Yes, indeed, Lambda Chi Alpha is really together this quarter. This quarter's rush has been one of the best ever - increasing our chapter size by 40 percent. Our parties haven't been anything less than spectacular in showing off what Lambda Chi represents (see last issue of the STING for a 500 word description).

The Brothers of Lambda Chi would like to thank everyone who contributed to a successful and Fall rush. Many people showed up and helped us demolish a ton of hotdogs. One thing is for sure, the brothers will not eat at Mighty Caseys (Mighty Greasy) this quarter!

We are looking forward to our annual Halloween get together with the ADP's. Just like last year, we will be entertaining a bunch of nice young elementary kids (brats) to keep them off the streets

and keep them from harm (terrorizing the parents). Sincerely, we hope they have as much of a good time at this year's carnival as they did last.

The Chops are also raising cash for the Epilepsy Foundation - now aren't we a bunch of good guys?! We will be promoting a 'Pizza Eat' contest giving away prizes to the winning student organization teams. See our fliers for more details.

And at last the Bath Tub Race. Our tub will be the one to beat seeing as how it won last spring. Mike Smoker is always a very competitive driver and we appreciate his dedication to the race. Billy McCloud will also be in there to make our odds of winning the race again a little better. The Bathtub Race Promotion Booth in the Student Center shows our tub with a victory flag with a caption underneath reading 'A Little Luck - Mike Smoker'. I would like to say that if the connotation is meant to be negative - the jealousy is very flattering. If the B.R.A. meant no harm in this it was still a poor choice of words.



SIGMA NU

By John Miller

Oh what a Rush! This fall's rush has been one of the best we've had with a total of 26 high-quality pledges. Our rush schedule included 3 lunches (highlighted by Num Tung Chili), a hot tub party, a surf's up party, and a jams mixer with the sisters from Delta Chi Gamma Sorority at Kennesaw College. The rush committee, headed by Harvey Kinsey, included Mike Beyers, Tom Chambers, and David Cottingim. These guys did an outstanding job, and a special thanks goes to them for all their efforts.

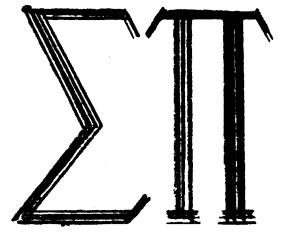
The men who chose to pursue the way of the Legion of Honor and become brothers in Sigma Nu are: Allen Hall - pledge class commander, Corbitt Lewis - Lt. Commander,

Chris Messing - Recorder, Eddie Slay - Treasurer, Bob Beimster, David Dent, Mike Duke, Sid Feagin, Paul Grady, John Hurst, Robbie Kolacki, Mark Kubicek, Kelly Lane, Nathan McNabb, Navid Nourollahi, Jay Parker, David Reed, Richard Ryan, Kevin Rosser, Joe Socha, Eric Cproat, John Starnes, Todd Vandiver, Burt Crumley, Joel Dickerson, and Gary Martin. Good luck guys!

In sports, Sigma Nu is fielding two football teams, and a volleyball team. The Snakes and the Knights each started the season with strong wins. Special recognition goes to the one-two combination of the GOLD team. Karl's touchdown dance was unsurpassable. The volleyball team is looking forward to a fun and challenging season by fielding a strong team.

Once again, the rock is black and gold and surrounded by a coiled snake. Since the pledge class now calls the rock home, they invite all to stop by and say hello. Since the rock is also used as a place for rest and studying, please observe the end of visiting hours at 10:00 p.m. - okay?

Well, Eddie in the booth says we're out of time, so see y'all next time.



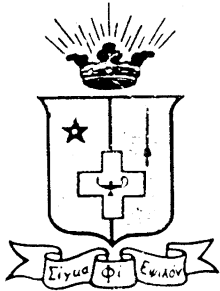
By Chris Baggett

With Rush winding down for Fall Quarter, Epsilon Alpha Chapter is pleased to announce that the following gentlemen accepted their bids for membership: David Anderson, Mark Cochran, Chris Hughes, Freddy Mitchell, Shane Morris, Ralph Webb, Brian Wright, Matt Dooley, Matt Baldree, David Crockett, Dale Millican, John White, Bain Davis and Tom Stewart. Pledging ceremonies were held on October 8th and 15th in the SCT Student Center. These men, as well as any other interested throughout the quarter, will now be educated on our fraternity as well as Greek life in general until early December at which time they will be evaluated for membership within our fine organization. Don't worry if you missed Fall Rush as we will be accepting guests at our activities throughout this quarter as well as Winter and Spring quarter. We simply

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The Sig-Eps threw their fish at Rock Raiders. Staff photo by Richard Frye



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

By Danny Yntema and Chuck Adams

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon hope that everyone is having a good Fall quarter. We had a very successful Fall 'Rock-N-Rush' and we have had sixteen men pledge our fraternity. These men are; Todd Culver, Brian Nichols, Kekin Ingraham, Carl Thompson, Eric Beckstrom, Jimmy Ritchie, Dave Paul, David Yapp, Bernard Wooten, John Burke, Shawn Nassiri, Mercer Owens, Gary Millsaps, Phill

McCord, Matt Worley, and Bryan Willet. We welcome these men to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

As many of you are aware, we made the most of our stay at the Rock. The teamwork involved helped to bring us closer together. Much of the teamwork was in building the deck that we had out at the Rock. This deck was a first for any Fraternity at Southern Tech, and the way the Administration felt about it, probably the last. Oh well, we all had a great time and we gave new meaning to the phrase 'Party-on-the-patio'. We hated to see the deck be torn down, but it happens.

We held an election to choose a golden heart that would be a great representative of our chapter nationally, and we chose Teresa Boatman. She has

been very active in fraternal activities for our chapter, and so this is our way of saying thanks. We love all of our golden hearts, and appreciate every single thing that they have done for us.

We'd like to thank the Pi Kappas for a great party and wish to extend them the challenge to compete in the party event anytime. We had an extremely successful fund raiser over the weekend of October 10, 11, and 12. We spent the night Friday at Mike Sim's house and the following two days parked cars for the Praters Mill Country Fair. If you haven't ever gone, you've missed a fantastic fair. Dalton is just far away enough so that it seems like a vacation and for the fun we had working Saturday and Sunday, it was. Also if anyone likes to play poker, they have one of the best games in the state. Just ask Doug Larson, Gary Newton, or Brian Nichols. It was a good game but that lost their shirts (hint, hint, wink, wink, and said thus knowingly). And looking into the future, the Prater's Mill Country Fair is set for May 9th and 10th. We hope that anyone from Southern Tech can attend.

We hope that all Greeks have successful rushes this quarter, because as long as the numbers grow, we can all look forward to a good Greek future.



By Elizabeth Faucher

The Southern Tech Chapter of Institute of Industrial Engineers (IIE) wants to welcome all of our new members. We want you to be an active part of the organization.

Plans for Fall Quarter activities were announced at our meeting on Tuesday, October 14th. Our first plant tour of the quarter will be at the Georgia Power Plant at McDonough, Georgia on Tuesday, Oct. 28. We will leave Southern Tech between 11:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon. The tour starts at 1:00 p.m. You must sign up in advance on the sign-up sheet in the IET office. Notices will be posted to remind you about the tour. All students are welcome to come.

Our first guest speaker will be Professor Jim McKee on Thursday October 30 at 12:00 noon in room 266. Come and enjoy the refreshments while you hear Professor McKee's advice on how to invest your money. It will be an interesting and entertaining program. Again, all students

(members and non-members) are welcome to attend.

The biggest event this quarter is the Atlanta IIE Chapter meeting that we are hosting here at Southern Tech on Tuesday November 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center. The program topic is 'Atlanta Job Outlook for IE's'. Professional IE's from the Atlanta area will be there. This is a great opportunity for Southern Tech students to meet people in industry. Make plans to attend this meeting and do your part to re-enforce Southern Tech's strong reputation as a quality institution.

Do you have your Southern Tech IIE T-shirt yet? If not, go by the IET office and look at the shirts on display. The shirts are white with blue letters and the IIE logo. Get one and wear it - show that you're part of an excellent organization. The shirts are \$7.00 each or two for \$13.00. For members who have joined since August 22, the cost is only \$6.00 each. You can get one from Professor Atkins (Room 257) or any IIE officer.

To keep up with IIE activities between chapter meetings, check out the IET bulletin board in the upstairs hallway of the classroom (200) building. It's there to keep you informed about upcoming events.

Sigma Pi, continued

want to congratulate this throng of pledges on their pledgship as well as pat all other fraternities on the back as Greek enrollment is up 27 percent over last fall according to IFC statistics. Also, I would like to reiterate the importance of the Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by TKE of SCT. In the past, this was pushed only in Spring quarter, but as IFC and TKE President Chris Lindsay has stressed, the need for blood is a year-round need. Whether you're Greek or not, let's support this worthy Red Cross Blood Drive.

It has also come to my attention that there is a small coalition that feels that the new name of our fine institute should be Southern Institute of Technology. If you feel this change is worthy, contact Dan at WGHR radio (424-7300) for further information. Anyone interested in finding our more about Sigma Pi membership may contact me at 427-9243 in Howell Room 201. We'd really like to hear from you.

Finally, we'd like to welcome Phi Beta Sigma to SCT. This fine organization is colonizing at our school from Georgia State. Welcome gentlemen! Until next issue...GO GREEK!



Tau Kappa Epsilon

By Scott Robinson

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate all of their Greek peers for a successful Rush week. A recent study from the National Interfraternal Council revealed the following statistics: 1. Only 2 percent of American men are fraternity men. 2. Less than 50 percent of college students who are not fraternity members finish college. 3. More than 70 percent of Fraternity members finish college.

Congratulations to those young men who have decided to go Greek this quarter. Good luck with your pledge periods.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud to welcome 12 college men into the ranks of the number one fraternity in the world. The new associates are: Scott Schatfield, Bart Willis, Jack



These Greeks are cheered on as they pull Dean Smith's car and hide it behind Physical Plant. Staff Photo By Paul Grady

Hall, Sean Doyle, Murray Calhoun, Mike Durand, Keith Milford, Paul Wilson, Heath Hammond, Patrick Eiland, Rodney McClaim, and Doug Bodenhammer.

Congratulations and good luck gentlemen!

The Tekes Fall quarter Toga Party was a blast again. Thanks to all the brothers and guest for their participation. We're sure everyone had a great time. I would like to remind the brothers of the Halloween party on Friday October 31st. Remember the best costume wins a prize. Probably a trip for two to the lunch line in the Student Center. Freddie come as you are. Ashley get off the sofa. Hope everyone has a good time!

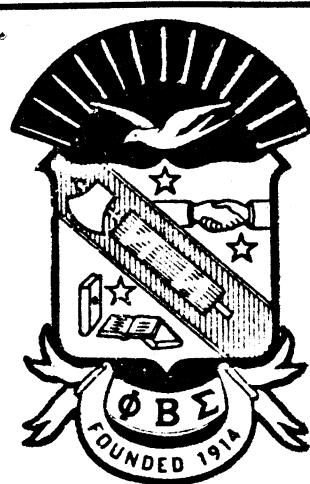
The Brothers of TKE would like to invite everyone out to the most exciting race held in the Southeastern United States, the Bathtub race. Come watch your peers race machines that they build themselves at speeds exceeding 75 mph. The race is more exciting when there is a large crowd cheering the racers. Go ahead take a break from studying on Sunday October 25th and come out to the race.

This quarter, the Interfraternal Council is backing the TKE Blood Drive on November 3rd. The Brothers of TKE thank the other greeks for their support. If you are not a Greek, I personally challenge you to stop talking down on the fraternities and come out to see how we the Greeks, help to support our community.

Brothers, remember what Frater Ron Reagan says....well....Rappa, Tappa!!



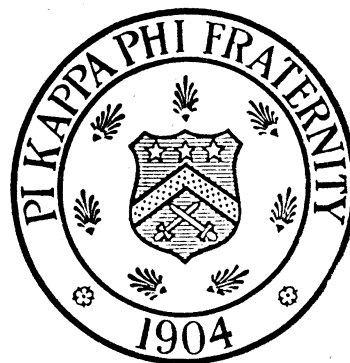
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PHI BETA SIGMA

The Brothers of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. wish to take this time to thank all the Greek Fraternities for the warm welcoming to Southern Tech campus. As the 'NEW' Fraternity on campus, Phi Beta Sigma will work its hardest to obtain any goal set by the Interfraternal Council or any other campus organizations.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Incorporated is a collegiate organization established for the purpose of providing qualified young men with a rewarding academic and social experience at the undergraduate and graduate levels. Through its motto 'Culture for Service and Service for Humanity', the Fraternity has distinguished itself by embracing the virtues of hard work and dedication to a committed cause. More specifically, 'Sigma' has furthered its cause through three national exemplary programs, 'Bigger and Better Business', 'Social Action', and 'Education'.



PI KAPPA PHI

By Ken Williams

The Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate the fraternities of Southern Tech on a successful rush. Preliminary results seem to indicate a growth in the Greek system of approximately 32 percent. Way to go Greeks!

Pi Kappa Phi boasts a pledge class of 22 men - our biggest pledge class ever. These men are: Todd Lefler, John Hollingshead, Jr., Ed Smith, Randall Alan Riggs, Henry Strezelecki, Andrew



Reynolds, Jeffrey Stone, Mark Rosier, Brad Lemming, Stephen Brown, Thomas Morris, David Foster, Tommy Parker, Ruben Hernandez, Hector Gonzalez, Kent Bufington, Ray Faircloth, Park Davis, Edgar S. Hughes, Jr., Ken Sheffield, Chip Wilson, and Mark Coffin.

Congratulation guys! We also have five neophytes who are to be initiated. They are: Tim Parham, Kim Ray, David Prader, Steve Martin, and Bruce Vandiver.

Congratulations to these guys also!

We would like to thank the Sig-Eps for an excellent party Thursday October 9th. It was a great party with good food and lots of women! The party was a total success, and we look forward to doing it again sometime.

The rest of the Pi Kapps Party schedule is as follows:

- October 26 - Bathtub Race
- October 31 - Costume Party with Alpha Delta Pi and Gamma Phi Beta

- November 7-9 Camping Trip
- November 15 - Homecoming Dance at Radisson Inn
- November 27-30 Thanksgiving Holidays
- December 5 - End of Quarter Blowout party
- December 13 - Graduation
- December 16-19 - Ski Trip
- HAVE A GREAT QUARTER.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Congratulations to our new sisters; Jodi Elliot and Sandra Fagar. Also, welcome new pledge Mary Wade. Keep up the good work A-D-Pi's.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are looking forward to working with the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha on a philanthropy, which is to take place on Halloween night for children of the Marietta area. We will have games and treats for the children.

Cynthia Farr

and provide 'SERVICE' for mankind.

The Brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity wish everyone much luck throughout your college career and look forward to meeting you. For more information on how to become a part of the 'exciting and fresh' Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, contact Rod Echols in Norton Dorm; room 125 or Dean John Day, GSU at 658-2204. Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Incorporated is a international organization, and does not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, or national origin.

A Perspective

By Greg Caudell, Tub No. 25

Let's face it, a trip around campus drive doesn't excite most people, and in most cases that's understandable. However, triple the speed limit and I'll guarantee you that it gets exciting.

As you approach turn one (see map for turn numbers), you begin to wonder why you ever started racing bathtubs in the first place. This left-handed sweeper is the fastest turn on the course, entering and leaving at around 80 miles per hour. There are two things to keep in mind when in turn one: the bump where the pavement joins, and the telephone pole the bump tends to throw you into.

The transition from turn one to turn two is smooth and sudden. The Turn is off-camber (slopes to the outside) and has a late apex, or center,

which causes the driver to enter the turn too early. This in effect make the corner longer and more difficult to execute.

It also has a slight rise in the apex which makes the tub lift while exiting the turn. The best bet is to keep the pedal down and slide on through.

Past the guy, you enter turn three, another fast left-handed sweeper. This turn is wide-open in fifth gear and an excellent spot to set up to pass another tub. Once through the turn it is a drag race up the slight hill past the dorms to turn four. Here you can flex your motor muscle, if you have it. The long hill, however, is hard on engines and a popular place for them to seize.

One of the most difficult areas to go fast on the course is the chicane at turn four. This is the first corner where

you really must stand on the brakes to slow down. The switchback must be timed perfectly if the tub is to stay on this part of the course. The second turn of the chicane is very narrow and allows only one tub to pass through at a given time. The combination of braking, downshifting, and precise cornering make this section of the course really tough.

Coming up the straightaway by the main parking lot you accelerate quickly through fifth gear. Located at the end of the straightaway is the tightest turn on the course, turn five. Its location prompts a massive amount of braking and downshifting if you have any plans of making this turn. It's easy to go wide in turn five which usually results in a trip through the grass or possibly the tires.

Accelerating over and down the hill you swing as wide as possible for turn six or dead-

man's curve (nobody died here, folks). This is a rough off-camber turn that pitches you toward (and sometimes over) the curb with considerable force. In order to avoid this 'over the curb' phenomenon, much care must be taken in selecting the smoothest line through the corner. You leave turn six flat out in third gear looking right at turn seven.

Turn seven is actually two turns as indicated on the map. You must floor it as much as possible through these turns if you don't want to get passed down the pit straightaway. Faster tubs use this section to pass or lap slower tubs which makes it an excellent place for spectators. This is also the entrance to pit lane which can be exciting when tubs come in to pit on the same lap.

Out of the turn seven you head down the pit straightaway. This straight is the longest on the course, and believe me, it is fast. Reaching

80 miles per hour by the start-finish line and 85 miles per hour by the bottom of the hill gives you quite a rush. You must keep an eye on the pit exit as you top the hill to be sure no one is entering the track as you swing wide to set up for turn one. Now you're back at turn one wondering the same old thing: 'Why you ever started racing bathtubs in the first place.'

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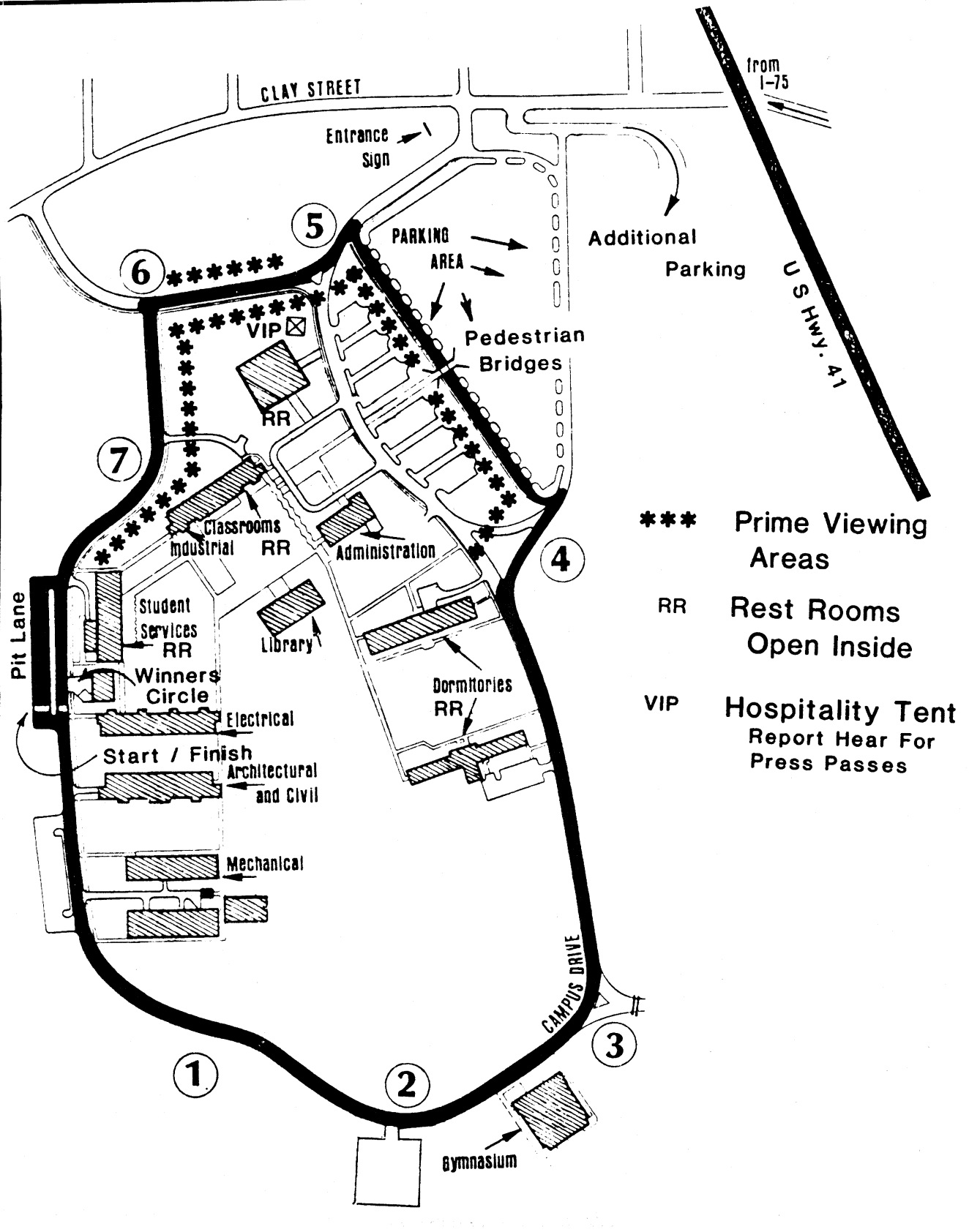
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The Bathtub Racing Association would like to thank all those who submitted bids for the Fall Bathtub Race Tire Throw. The B.R.A. is proud to announce its approval of the bid submitted by the Sigma Nu Fraternity. The "Nu's" are reminded of the tire throw on Thursday, October 23rd, and tire pick-up on Monday, October 27th, both events beginning at 12:00 noon.



Parking and Campus Travel Regulations

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

Thursday, October 23rd 12:00 Noon

Tire-throw crews will be placing the tire safety barriers along the race course; parking along the course is at owner's risk. (The tires are dirty, your car might get muddy.)

Friday, October 24th After 6:00 PM

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 PM and remain closed until after the race on Sunday.

Saturday, October 25th 6:00 AM

Vehicles parked illegally

and/or presenting a danger to practice or the race will be towed at owner's 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 at either of these entrances. The gates from the drive-in lot will be left open for passage, however, during sessions, all persons may cross the track only via one of the bridges. The new connecting road will be closed to vehicular traffic. Parking will be allowed in the small lots in front of the Administration Building, but will not be allowed to move after 8:00 AM.

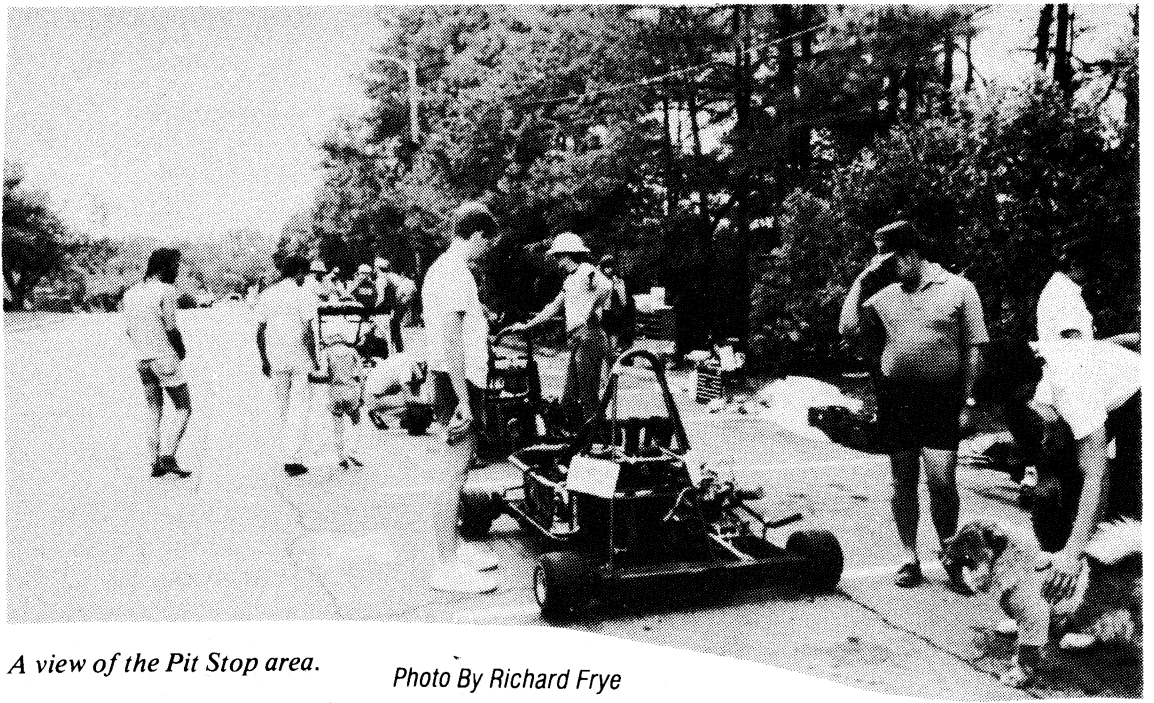
The frisbee golf course will be closed Saturday and until after the race on Sunday. The gate to the College Commons will be locked from 8:00 AM Saturday until after the race on Sunday.

Sunday, October 26th

Same as Saturday.

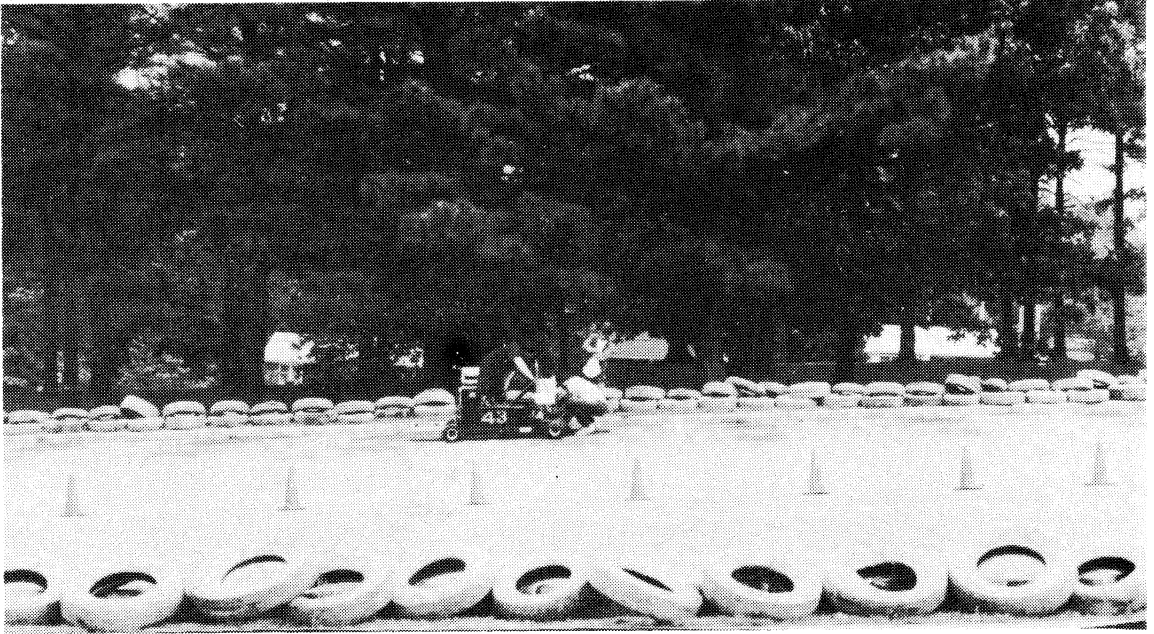
Monday, October 27th 12:00 Noon

Tire pick-up, same regulations as tire throw. **Your Cooperation is Greatly Appreciated.**



A view of the Pit Stop area.

Photo By Richard Frye



1986 OFFICIAL RACE SCHEDULE

Oct. 21	Tuesday	8:00 p.m.	Meeting in Conference Room A of Student Center. All paperwork and monies due.
Oct. 23	Thursday	1:00-5:00	Tire throw. Set up bridges.
Oct. 24	Friday	1:00-3:00 3:00-5:00 5:00-6:00	Final bridge set-up. Mandatory inspection. Mandatory driver's test. Pit position pick-up-Rm. 650. Track Prep - ALL TUBS ATTEND. 2 persons per tub.
Oct. 25	Saturday	7:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 12:00 noon 12:45 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:00-6:00	RACE DIRECTION ONLY. Set up pit area-Driver's school. Driver/Co-driver track walk. Track Marshall meeting-Rm. 213. Morning practice begins. Lunch break. Track Marshall meeting-Rm. 213. Afternoon practice begins. Time trials begins. Qualify line-up CLOSED. Time trials end. Inspection - Vintage racers. MOVE TIRES TO ASSIGNED AREAS.
Oct. 26	Sunday	7:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 12:00 noon 1:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:50 p.m. 3:00 p.m. After Race	RACE DIRECTION ONLY. Set up pit area. Driver track walk. Track Marshall meeting-Rm. 213. Practice begins. Practice ends. Vintage Race. Track Marshall meeting-Rm. 213. Driver's meeting - Room TBA. End of Vintage Race. Tubs line up. RACE BEGINS. MOVE TIRES TO ASSIGNED AREAS.
Oct. 27	Monday	1:00-5:00	Tire pick-up. Take down and move bridges.
Oct. 28	Tuesday	8:00 p.m.	Meeting in Student Center. All tubs should be represented.

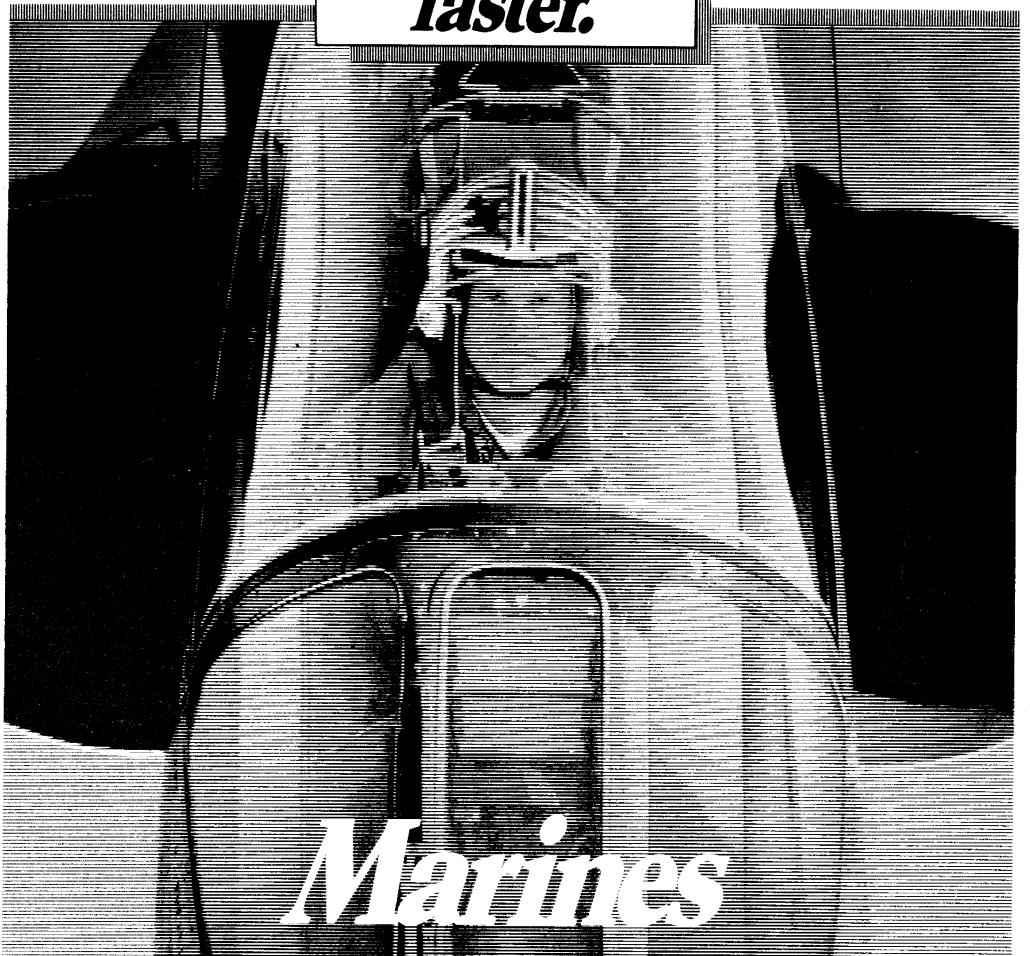
As a Marine Officer, you could be in charge of a Mach 2 + F/A-18A, a vertical take-off Harrier or one of our other jets or helicopters. And you could do it by the time you're 23. But it takes a special commitment on your part. We demand leaders at all levels. We teach you to be one. If you're a freshman, sophomore,

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Marines

See Capt. Parish Nov. 5-7 at the Student Center or call (404) 427-8170/9.

Career Information:

Thursday October 30
 Bell South Services - CIST,
 CpET, EET
 Norfolk Southern Cor-
 poration - CET, EET, MET

Friday, October 31
 SCI Systems - CIST, EET
 Lockheed - EET, IET, MET

Interview Dates

Monday, November 3
 CH2M Hill - CET, MET

Tuesday, November 4 -
 Collins & Aikman - IET, TET
 Southern Bell - CET, CIST,
 EET, CpET, IET

Wednesday November 5 -
 Akin & Flanders - CET
 Hyatt Hotels - EET, MET
 Holder Construction Co. -
 AET, CET (Construction)

then allowed to register for classes. Immediately after registration, you must proceed to your room, gather everything up and check out. You must be sure your name is checked off and turn in your keys or drastic action will result. (Your records will be frozen). Repeat offenders could possibly be taken behind one of the disguised construction trailers and shot.

Gearing Up '86 was very successful again with 300 freshmen and 100 transfer students attending. Many thanks to all the people involved in orientation this time.

Deana Davis and Brennan Jones graciously allowed me to go along with their group on the campus tour. (My first one, even though I've been here since 1984.) Nancy Culbertson deserves a lot of credit for pulling everything together from getting the food here to ordering frisbees. (By the way, I hope all the frisbee winners were introduced to the frisbee golf course.) We now have a person in charge of orientation, Wayne Saives, who was very helpful, along with Brennan and Deana, in answering my questions.

It is now too late to go on this vacation, but anyone interested should contact Wayne Saives in counseling for future dates of this vacation bargain.

prized 'Gearing-up' frisbee. Then comes the moment everyone is eagerly awaiting, the campus tour. After viewing all the places on campus, the tour culminates at the Rock, a famous ST institution. (Also, the Rock is a favorite choice of fraternities to live.) Friday is also parent's day, which is free for them. (The ONLY thing they don't have to pay for.)

Following the tour, lunch is served at the ST Plaza Restaurant, a very nice open-air cafe. Chicken, rolls, and tater salad is served to all comers. After lunch, departmental tours are held, giving one an even more in-depth view of ST.

When the department tours are over, anyone interested is

to college than getting the old sheepskin.) Free ice cream and then a movie provided for your entertainment, courtesy of CAB.

Friday morning, after being roused from a delicious sleep, you are treated to a nutritious continental breakfast. Following immediately is a slide show, skits, and a Brain-strain. The slide shows and skits give a preview of what is coming up, like financial aid, (we need it bad), filling out forms, and the bookstore, (which is actually very competitively priced.) Then comes Brainstrain, where the prospective students, in a 'Family Feud' format, are asked about what was just seen. Winners from each round will be presented with a

Vacation!!

By Tim Glover

For the modest price of \$10, you too can have a fun-packed, educational, 2 day tour of ST (of course, this offer is limited to incoming freshman and transfer students). But anyway, after signing in Thursday morning, you get to take tests, a short lunch, and then more tests. (Sounds like finals week). Next, everyone is assigned luxurious accommodations in Norton Dorm. After that comes small group icebreakers, and then larger group games. (A common theme throughout orientation is to get everyone out of their 'shell' and to open up. One can go to college strictly for a degree, but there is more

Slide Presentation

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

The Pushing of Alcohol Via Advertising®

BY JEAN KILBOURNE

In *Under the Influence*, Jean Kilbourne, nationally known media analyst and lecturer, examines the images associated with alcohol in advertising in the popular media. She combines accurate information about alcohol use and abuse with the incisive wit and irony that have delighted and enlightened her audiences for years. She shows how advertising spuriously links alcohol with precisely those attributes and qualities—happiness, wealth, prestige, sophistication, success, maturity, athletic ability, virility, creativity, sexual satisfaction, and others—that the abuse of alcohol diminishes and destroys.

In an entertaining and fast-paced style, Ms. Kilbourne educates her audience about alcohol and advertising and moves and empowers people to take action in their own and in society's interest.

Wed., Oct. 22
12:00 noon
Burruss Aud.



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Fall Quarter Events

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
 Richerson's Off the Wall
 Magic

Saturday, November 15th
 Homecoming Dance

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

**OTHER DATES TO
 REMEMBER**
 Carl Rosen Coffeehouse
 January 8th - 12:00 noon

Veteran's Corner

Welcome back to the start of a new academic year!

Remember ... This quarter marks the beginning of the Veteran Affairs Office's new procedure. It has been advertised in notices around campus during the spring and summer quarters and it was published in the Sting earlier. The procedure is simply this: A status sheet must be submitted every quarter in which you want to draw from your education benefits. If one is not turned in on a particular quarter, the Veteran Affairs Office will interpret this as a signal to stop payments.

There are new changes in many departments around campus. BE SURE you know how these changes effect your degree requirements.