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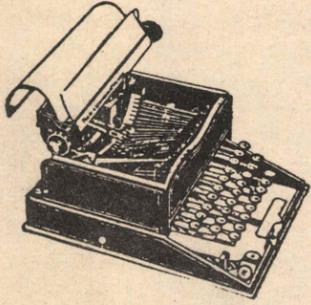
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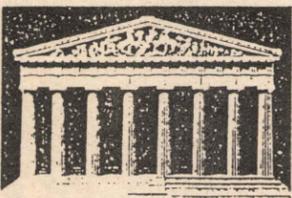
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Homecoming Was A Blast!

By David G. Hirschler

The crowning of Deneen Sorrells as ST's 1986 Homecoming Queen topped off a solid week of festive activities sponsored by the CAB.

The theme this year was Mardi Gras, and the events of Homecoming Week (Nov. 10-15) put everyone in the party mood. The first event, Skit Night, was held Wed. Nov. 12th and featured professional comedian and magician Steve Richardson. His jokes and magic tricks were supplemented by several skits performed by campus groups. The BSA/NAACP were awarded first place for their hilarious rendition of *Skeezer*, ADPi placed second, and Pi Kapp placed third.

Another event that has become a tradition during Homecoming Week was the annual running of the Goat Trail Tromp. About 20 people showed up at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday Nov. 15 to display their school spirit by running through the woods behind the school. This year's winner

was Harvey Kinsey of Sigma Nu, while last year's defending champion, yours truly, placed fourth. Last place was captured by Pi Kapp president John Thompson, who gallantly stayed behind to ensure that all the female runners finished the race. However, all the participants were winners, since all who ran received 'I Survived' T-shirts.

The next event was the Homecoming Game, held at 7:30 p.m. in the Gym. The Running Hornets coasted to an easy victory, as they dominated over Allen University 83-63. During halftime, prizes were awarded for the banner contest. TKE and ADPi tied for first place, while Pi Kapp placed second. Also during halftime, the 1986 Homecoming Court was announced. The Queen was Deneen Sorrells, from ADPi, while the first through fourth runner-ups were Tiffany Myles (BSA/NAACP), Kim Hopkins (SGA), Cindy Ber- man (Pi Kapp), and Mary Lynne Lunday (AXA) respectively.

The Homecoming Dance was held after the game at the Radisson Inn in Atlanta. Thanks to the planning and organization of the CAB, the Dance turned out to be a spectacular event. The Mardi Gras theme was entirely evident, as balloons and streamers were everywhere. The refreshments were tasty and the music was great. The dance floor stayed crowded as Phoenix, a local band, played hit songs. The celebration continued as Ms. Sorrells joined last year's Queen Alicia Jordan and past Queens from 1982 to the present in a reunion during the Queen's Dance.

The dedication and planning of the CAB has paid off by presenting Southern Tech with the best Homecoming celebration it has ever had in recent years. The CAB certainly deserves special recognition for a job well done.

Graphic Arts Contest Results

By Edwin Vaughan

Unbelievably, the STING actually has a winner in its Graphic Arts Contest! George Evans, a Junior AET from Gainesville, has walked away with the fifty dollar prize for his well-done bicycle action sketch. Well done, George!!!!

Our Second Place winner was John Thompson, (obviously a Pi Kapp) a Senior CIST from Marietta. Last but definitely not least, Third Place was assumed by Marty Glenn, a first-quarter Freshman from Marietta.

George, to claim your prize, leave us (in the STING office) your address, and your Soc. Sec. No. so we can have your check sent. Thanks to all of you for participating!

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Chinese Educator To Speak

You are invited to hear Dr. Chen Ching, Associate Dean of the Department of Architectural Engineering at North China University of Technology in Beijing, China. He will be lecturing on Chinese Architecture and its development and history in the BURRUSS AUDITORIUM
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Mardi Gras in HOT—LANTA
Our Homecoming Dance was a rousing success.

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Over-imbibing was not allowed, as shown here.

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'STEW'-pidity

Derek Stewart

THE SHERWIN—WILLIAMS EXHIBIT

For thousands (all right, maybe dozens) of years, the thing to do to get attention on Southern Tech's campus has been to capture the large hunk of granite known as THE ROCK and paint it according to the color of your organization or mob; whichever the case may be. Over the course of its history, THE ROCK has been doused with every color imaginable, in every pattern imaginable. It was even tarred and feathered once. But has it ever really looked good? Has it ever really been a contributor to the aesthetics of Southern Tech? Has it ever been an object of which we could all be proud? Nope, Nope, and Nope!

The STING's David Hirschler asked several people what should be done with THE ROCK. Some students expressed feelings that THE ROCK is the center of a great tradition, and that the raids on THE ROCK are a part of life as we know it at Southern Tech. Other students think that THE ROCK should be blown to pieces, and the pieces buried some place where the raiders can never find them.

First, let me address the hopes that THE ROCK can somehow be removed from the campus.

Forget it! Legend has it that attempts were made to remove THE ROCK from its location when the campus was first under construction. As the story goes, Several drill bits, many man-hours, and hundreds and hundreds of lives were lost in the ill-fated attempts to uproot THE ROCK. I am afraid that THE ROCK is not going anywhere!

As to the fact that THE ROCK is a part of a great tradition, and that raids on it are a part of life as we know it, maybe we should examine ourselves a little. I have never personally taken part in a raid on THE ROCK, but the stories I have heard do sound as though it would be a lot of fun. But I hope that had I ever been involved with raiding THE ROCK, I would have come up with a better idea for its renovation that to paint it in some disgusting combination of colors thrown on in some poorly thought out pattern.

I think that the appearance of THE ROCK is by no means flattering to the campus. And, although I do agree with the fact that THE ROCK is a great tradition, I do not feel that individual groups should be able to capture it and paint it to their likings.

What, then, should be done with THE ROCK? Should the present rules continue to apply to its use? Should it be closed down completely?

I do not feel that it is necessary for THE ROCK to be closed down completely. But it is obvious that the present rules governing THE ROCK are not sufficient.

ERIC'S IDEA

Eric Davis suggested that the whole thing be stripped of its present exterior coating, for starters. Then, he suggests, we should embed some sort of plaque in a part of the surface and cover the entire thing with varnish.

I thought that this was the best idea I had ever heard for THE ROCK. Maybe the plaque could be a memorial to THE ROCK itself, and to the tradition that was killed for the overall betterment of Southern Tech.

I must admit that Eric's idea is even better than my own. Which was to hire the men who carved Stone Mountain, and have them carve THE ROCK into the shape of the initials SCT. If Eric's proposal is used, THE ROCK will still be around and would still be a part of tradition. Organizations could still capture it, but instead of defacing it, they would hold the honor of caring for it by keeping it in top condition.

Thanks Eric!

DEAR STING,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear STING:

Recently, I learned that the Southern Technical Institute had changed its name to Southern College of Technology. I did not fully understand the motivation for a name change. Hoping to acquire some insight into the philosophy, I ran across a few local newspaper articles that contained some interesting, if not disappointing references to the term 'Institute'.

Specifically, you mentioned that the word institute is associated with something similar to a correctional institute, a sort of prison. In fact, if my memory is correct, I believe you referred to the inmates within the institution. I find these comments to be inappropriate and unfounded.

Perhaps those of you who chose to rename the 'Institute' have forgotten the Georgia Institute of Technology or the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology. As I am sure you are aware, there are several 'name-brand' schools that include the term institute in their titles. Furthermore, when I consider all of these schools and their strengths and weaknesses, never does the thought of 'inmates' cross my mind.

As a graduate of the Institute, I find the name change to be very disappointing. In fact, all of the graduates I have surveyed share my feelings. Most of us are astounded that we were never informed or questioned concerning the change.

It is my feeling that precious resources are being diverted from the real issues such as full-funding, faculty recruiting, acquisition of equipment, and improvement of the curriculum into activities that are frivolous and unproductive and do little to

serve the cause of Southern Tech or Engineering Technology in general.

The graduates of ST are trained to strive for excellence by expending resources in a manner that will maximize return; we expect the administration of our college to operate in a similar manner.

Regards,
Russell W. Bell
Area Technical Manager
Advanced Micro Systems

Mr. Bell, most of us students find the name change very disappointing, also.--Editor

a 3.58 GPA in school.

On a positive note, I am pleased to see the changes in the courses offered at ST. The calculus based physics is an option I wish was available when I went to college. I would like to see the college offer both science and Technology engineering degrees. The Master's program is something I would like to eventually enroll in.

I feel that I have received a good quality and broad education in mechanical engineering, but the school should inform the industry about the kind of students it is producing. The only reason I received the position that I have is that I worked with the company as a technician and designer before receiving my degree. Otherwise, they would not even have considered an ST graduate as an engineer.

I hope my comments and suggestions assist you in improving the school. Since y,
Keith Thornton

Dear STING,

As a recent graduate of Southern Tech, I wanted to write you concerning my opinion of the school. I would like to think that this information will give you a reason to improve some of the problems I have found with the school.

First my background. I went to Southern Tech full time from the fall of 1980 to the winter of 1984. My education was completed by attending night school from the winter of 1984 until June 1986. While attending night school I worked for Siemens-ITE full time, and after graduation was promoted to engineer. As an indication of my standing with the company, my income has increased nearly 50 percent in the last 2½ years due to merit and promotion raises.

I will begin my discussion of the school with the most recent problem I encountered. As I stated above, I graduated on June 14, 1986. The diploma came in the mail on September 11. This means that it took 89 days to receive a diploma that nearly all other colleges give you on your graduation day. This is ridiculous. I understand that you might have to absorb the cost of printing two or three diplomas each quarter because of students who don't make the grade, but it is crazy to make everyone wait this long for a diploma.

Besides, the student's unrefundable graduation fee should cover the cost.

The next item I would like to discuss is that during my last quarter I discovered the rules had been changed concerning refunds of dropped classes. In my last quarter I signed up for an elective course on a subject I was already familiar with. I decided to try credit by exam after being in the class for a week. I passed the exam, then went to drop the course and receive a refund of 108 dollars. It was at this time I discovered that the cashier's office would not give me a refund unless I dropped all my courses. This is a big rip-off to force me to pay for a course I did not take. The majority of the students were not aware of the refund policy change. The Student government appears to be a joke, it is too busy planning parties to make the students' voice heard.

The placement office should speak up! The school is producing some of the best application engineers in the nation, but does Atlanta, much less the world, know about them? No! I just found out that my company hired two new graduates of ST. These men should have been hired as engineers instead of designers, but due to the lack of the industry's knowledge about ST, this is the best they can do. One of these men had

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Dear STING,

I have been at ST now for a year and a half and have been very impressed with the school thus far. However, there is one issue which I would like to address. It is the attitude of some students who are employed by the school. I am referring to the Computer Assistants in the Cyber and PC labs. Recently I was in the Cyber lab and needed some help logging onto the system. I went to the user assistants for help and was rudely told to 'figure it out myself'. The user assistants give the impression that they stand above others, while majors like EET, MET, and IET require an equal amount of knowledge. Many other students around campus feel the same way about this situation as I do. After I had been rudely received by the user assistants I proceeded to their supervisor (Sandy Lloyd) and told her that her people needed to be more friendly. Soon after I explained the situation to her, I soon realized that she had the same 'stuck up' attitude that her assistants had. The user assistants and their supervisor should not forget that the students who ask them 'stupid' questions are the people who make their jobs possible. Someone should have a talk with the people and put them back in their proper place or make them take a basic class in human behavior or civility. To conclude this letter I would like to say that not every user assistant has a negative attitude. I have frequently been aided by a few of them. It is a pity that a few snotty people give a bad reputation to all the user assistants and other CST majors.

Sincerely,
Filip Smessaert

A Reply

By Tim Glover

Dear B.S.,

The Southern Tech Police department should be commended for the excellent work they do. Did you know they have work study students who watch the parking lots to keep theft to a minimum? Did you know that they will be *here* 'enjoying' a turkey or ham sandwich while you're at home feasting during Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays?

The official policy of the department is to be courteous, tactful, and to the point when dealing with people. There may be an occasional officer who has had a bad day, but believe me, this is the exception. If you have a gripe about any certain officer, get his name and write a complaint to Chief Bill Howard, at Campus Safety. On the same token, if you have a compliment, please write that in, too. All *written* notes, good and bad, are brought out when pay raise time and/or promotion time comes around.

As for faculty and staff not having to pay a fine for violations, that's true. But consider this. Faculty and staff give very little trouble. Also, when they do commit a violation, they receive a ticket just like anyone else. Then, when their review for a pay raise comes up, these tickets, if any, come back to haunt them. Faculty and staff members have compelling economic reasons to obey the rules here, they don't need a fine.

For the month of October, approximately 800 tickets were written. About 200 of these went to visitors, who are normally excused, since they are not familiar with our rules. The money from these tickets does not pay the policeman's

salary. The money goes to improvements like the new gate and fence we just got, the new west parking lot, and the new lot near the MET Building.

Also, the road to the new drive-in lot was paid for with ticket monies. Did you know that Kennesaw College gives outside tickets for some offenses? that means you go to the courthouse and pay the fine, which costs points on your license. Southern Tech police handle all their cases internally, which only costs you ten to twenty-five dollars, and is given back to you in the form of improvements, with no points on your license.

You are allowed to have the ticketing officer present at an appeal if the Student Judiciary Committee agrees you need him. Consider this, most violations are clear cut, where the officer's presence would merely be a formality. Also, the department must pay him for four hours overtime, just to come in. So, if you *have* to have the officer there, he'll be there.

You complain about the difficulty of obtaining decals. During the first week of each quarter, the police sell decals in the Student Center until 6 p.m. The second week, their office stays open until 6 p.m.

Tickets are issued only after the second week is over. If you have trouble getting the money for a decal, talk to the police and let them know. You can get a temporary permit until you do get the money. Unless you are an invalid or an indigent, I fail to see any 'hassle' involved in getting the decal. Even if they were free. You would still have to get off your duff to get the decal.

Out of 180 colleges represented at a recent Parking Conference attended by Bill Howard, only two colleges had free decals. One purpose of the decal, aside from ticket prevention, includes identification of cars. If an officer sees someone sitting in their car with a decal, no problem. However, if the officer sees someone lurking in his car without a decal, he will investigate. If the individual has no business on campus, he is asked to leave.

You say that it's not fair for faculty, staff, coaches, referees, some visitors and other special people to park around the back and sides of the gym, when even students who pay the athletic fee can't. In case you haven't read your registration paper, anyone taking more than five hours is

required to pay the athletic fee. The coaches make the decision as to who parks there.

If you have a gripe, talk to them. I drove down to see this lot, and 30 cars would be hard pressed to park there. Big, fat, hairy deal!

You have some gripes and we appreciate hearing them. However, in the future, I would suggest you do just a little bit of research before you start bad-mouthing our police department. You might be surprised.

Melinda P.

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Edwin Vaughan, Editor

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Faculty Spotlight

Dr. Charles Weeks

By James Babalola

Dr. Charles Weeks is an assistant professor in the History/English Department. He attended the University of Mississippi and Georgia State University, his hobbies include music, fishing and traveling.

Sting - When did you come to Southern Tech?

Dr. Weeks - I came to Southern Tech in 1982 and my first year here was just part-time.

Sting - How important are the Liberal Arts like English and History to the technical students?

Dr. Weeks - Well, that is a good question. They are very important to the student because here, the students learn how to do things and hopefully, begin to think about what they are doing and what the purpose of it is and how it fits into everything. I find generally that students tend to like it. Like one student told me that the History and maybe some of the English classes are the only kind of classes here where they don't need a calculator.

Sting - So you don't believe they should be made optional?

Dr. Weeks - No. Definitely not. I think it would be very dangerous to produce engineers who did not have a social conscience and that's in fact what the Nazis did.

Sting - You recently went on a trip to India. Did you go to teach?

Dr. Weeks - No. It was more of a study tour. Where we went to learn, so we could include it in our teaching here and it was sponsored by the American and Indian governments just to promote more interest about India in the United States.

Sting - Did you get to look at some of the higher schools of learning there?

Dr. Weeks - Yes. We went to some of the Universities and a lot of secondary schools and a primary school. Their schools particularly their private schools are quite good, and they were all interested in what students over here learn. One thing that was a little embarrassing; they wanted to know how much Americans know about India, and I think they know a little more about the United States than we know about India.

Sting - How does their standard of Education compare to that over here?

Dr. Weeks - I think it's very comparable. Particularly the private schools. Their private schools are so hard

to get in that people have to register their children as soon as they are born. But the public schools probably aren't quite as good. You have to remember that in India there are 700 million people and that is a developing country. So they can't afford to spend the amount of money that would make it equivalent to our public schools. The private schools are getting there. They put a very high emphasis on education.

Sting - Do you feel visits like this should be encouraged among members of staff?

Dr. Weeks - Definitely. I think you can learn much more about your own country when you look at it from the outside, then when you are inside, and I think it is tremendously important. And by the way, I forget the exact field, it might be physics, there is an Indian that won a Nobel prize. So they produce a good enough educational system to have someone, who won a Nobel Peace Prize and I think we could learn from each other. I think other interesting thing about India is that over here we seem to have the idea that this is science and these are the humanities. But over there they don't like that. Many times you see scientists that are classical musicians or philosophers. They don't see the division like we do as much, they think it is all inter-related in the end.

Sting - I learned that you are the Chairman of the Student's Life Committee. How can students gain from this committee?

Dr. Weeks - This is the only committee that students can sit on. I think that this is an opportunity to get their ideas correctly into the government of the school and the administration. We try to follow up on everything that is presented to us and what they need to do is if they ever want anything presented to the Student Life Committee, see either the student representative on the committee which would include the Student Body President, the Vice-President, the Secretary, and two members appointed by the President or they can be faculty members which will be myself, Professor Franklin, Professor McLeod of the Library, Professor Whitenton in Physics, and Barry Birchhead We can't promise instantaneous results but we do follow everything up.

Sting - What are the short term and long term aims of this

committee? For this quarter, for instance?

Dr. Weeks - For this quarter, we are working on a couple of things. Students who attend night classes feel they are being left out as to what is going on on campus. There has been some talk about the dormitories, the food service. Our big accomplishment last year was working on the campus neatness, we are also trying to develop a policy for bulletin boards. In the long term, we are trying to help students have a voice in the government. The way things are run, to try to improve all aspects of life that are not academic. I would encourage students to be more involved. Not just by complaints, but suggesting things they would like to see or things they think would need change, and then they have to support us after that too.

Sting - You went for your Doctorate in Georgia State University. How does Southern Tech compare with Georgia State?

Dr. Weeks - I taught at Georgia State while I was

going there. I think it compares very favorably to Georgia State in many ways. I think the curriculum here is more rigorous and our students have a very different outlook on things. I teach History a little differently here and the students want to know how things work. Not just that they work. So that we have a good faculty and a good program here. I think the only difference is emphasis. Theirs, of course, is more arts and sciences, a little more opportunity for student participation in clubs and thing like that. More facilities for athletics. I think in that case I think they are ahead of us, but as far as the academic program, I think we are pretty comparable.

Sting - Do you have any advice for students?

Dr. Weeks - That is a good question. I think as soon as they sit down and make a personal commitment to do what it takes as long as they figure that well, I only worked two hours a week in high school, they won't do well. But as soon as they make the com-

mitment that they are going to do, and if they fall down, see the teacher, see what they need to do to make it better. Don't give up. Particularly the Freshmen I think it is particularly usual not to do well at first. But the key point is; the time when you need help, go and get it, and don't give up!

Sting - Thank you, sir, for taking time for this interview.

ISA Formed

By Harprit Singh

For the past few weeks there had been some activity going on in room 119 of the Student Center. Very few people knew about it. I think it's time that everyone on campus did become aware of what I am talking about.

This room is where the international students of Southern Tech have been meeting and finding ways to formally organize themselves as one body. And they did. The International Student Association is now a formal body.

The international students discussed at length its charter, preamble and what they stand for. The Coordinator of Special Students Ms. Julie Wilson, was present through out all the meetings to assist the proceedings.

On Nov. 13th, the members elected the executive body of the organization which will conduct future meetings and functions. This is a temporary executive body serving the Association until the spring quarter. In the spring quarter the elections will decide who will serve the organization for the next year.

On Nov. 20th, three committees were formed and the students volunteered to be members of them. The three committees, namely Recreation, Publicity, and Cultural, will take care of events relating to their fields. The students then posed for a photo for the yearbook. Then, there were light refreshments and the students talked to each other.

The students of ST should know that the ISA invites all the American students to join the international students at the ISA Coffee Hour at 12 noon every Thursday in room 119 of the Student Center. It will be a nice opportunity for all of you to make new friends. The international students should also make it a point to make it for the meeting every Thursday.

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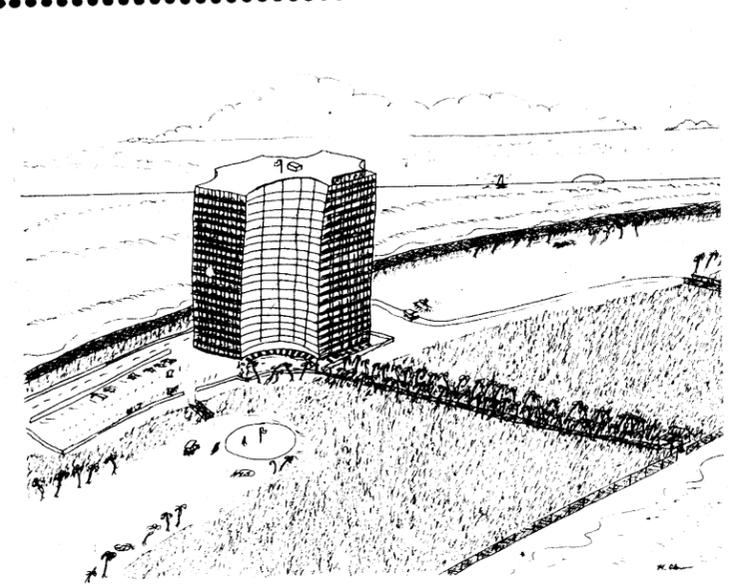
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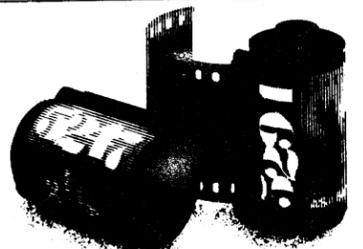
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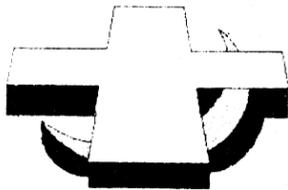
By Elizabeth Faucher

Five AIAS members are privileged with the honor of attending Forum '86 in Tempe, Arizona. These students are Lisa Arnold, Debbie Eves, Randy Meese, Robyn Patton, and Michelle Tritt. While in Tempe, they will attend lectures given by architects such as Charles Moore and Stanley Tigerman and noted historian and architect, Colin Rowe. The students will also have Thanksgiving dinner at Frank Lloyd Wright's Biltmore. The theme of Forum '86 is Per-

magrid, and national elections will be taking place. Lisa Arnold, our own chapter president, is running for National Director. We wish her much luck. Last year, the ST chapter of AIAS was honored with the award of Runner-up for the best chapter in the nation. We are very pleased to announce that we received FIRST PLACE this year. Students attending Forum '86 will be receiving the award on behalf of the Southern Tech chapter. On December 3rd at 12 noon, there will be a celebration for all members. Cake and refreshments will be served, and Crit 17 will be distributed. Congratulations to all AIAS members for their contributions making this award possible.

AIAS News Concepts is now available in the AET Office.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



By John A. Fisher

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to thank everyone who participated in the Pizza Eating Contest. We raised a lot of money for the Epilepsy Foundation and believe me, it makes us feel really good inside.

A few of the brothers went to Helen, Georgia last weekend for a camping trip. From what I heard, the freezing weather did not put a damper on the good times that they had. Some of the activities that were planned were fishing, rappelling, and a little cave exploration. The GDI's that put up the controversial posters should take note of this. We don't buy our friends. We contribute to the entertainment and welfare of our fellow brothers. That is what we are all about!!

The Annual Lambda Chi Thanksgiving dinner sure filled our bellies to the maximum circumference and I'm one to tell you that we enjoyed every minute of it. Several alumni, little sisters, brothers, associate members, and guests all helped gobble down some gobblers.

Congratulations to Deneen Sorrells- The 1986 Homecoming Queen. We Greeks believe that you fit all the qualifications of an ideal queen to a tee and that you truly deserve to be the Homecoming Queen.

Thanks go to Brother John Cobb and associate member Ron Sattelle for their continuing hard work on the sponsorship and details of our second bathtub.

Lambda Chi--The Fraternity of honest friendship... There is a difference!!



Gamma Phi Beta raises money at the Fall Bathtub Race.

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Gamma Phi Beta

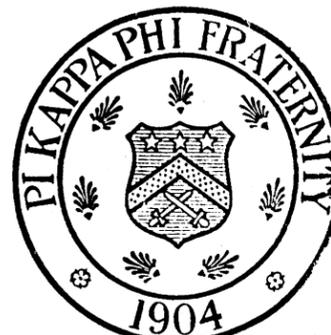
By Teresa Robertson

On November 7th the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta had a social with the Sigma Pi's. The theme was Nuts and Bolts, and everyone had a fantastic time!!

We celebrated our 112th Founder's Day on November 11th. We want to thank the Pi Kappas for the beautiful roses that they hand-delivered!

The Gamma Phis had a Walk-In Lunch for the ST faculty and staff on November 19th. It was successful, and both faculty and Gamma Phis got a chance to know each other better. Our thanks goes to all the faculty who came out and participated.

The sisters of Gamma Phi extend their congratulations to ST's new Homecoming Queen, Deneen Sorrells, and her court.



PI KAPPA PHI

By Ken Williams

As the quarter nears its end, we look back and see a very productive and active quarter. The brothers, collectively, have put a lot of work into this quarter and got a lot out of it. Each brother should be proud of himself and all of his fellow brothers.

Tuesday night, November 19, the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi held elections for next quarter's officers. The results of the election are as follows:

1. President-Denis Hernandez
2. Vice President-Ken Williams
3. Treasurer-Henry Painter
4. Secretary-Tim Jackson
5. Warden-Alan Kelley
6. Historian-Tim Parham
7. Chaplain-Scott Carter

Congratulations to these guys and good luck during their terms in office.

Because this will probably be the last issue of the STING for the fall quarter, the brothers would like to take this opportunity to say farewell to two graduating brothers. To John Thompson and Jose Morales, goodbye and thanks. Thanks for all the hard work you've done to make EK what it is today. Thanks for all the good times we have had together. We wish the very best for you in whatever you do.

Good luck to everyone on finals. Have a happy holiday season. See you next quarter.



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Sexy Legs!!

ADPi Rhonda Robinson won the Pi Kapp contest with a great pair of legs.

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The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi take time to pose for a group photo as they celebrate their domination of Homecoming 1986.

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These Greeks had a great time during the Homecoming Dance, held at the Radisson Inn.

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By Cindy Berman

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi sorority would like to express their great appreciation to the Campus Activities Board for planning and implementing one of the BEST Homecomings ever at Southern Tech. Bobby, Tena, and Annette deserve a round of applause for the great decorations and hard work they put into this Homecoming.

ADPi is very proud of their participation in Homecoming.

ADPi won first place in the Banner contest and Second place in Skit Night. ADPi also held 60 percent of the 1986 Homecoming Court.

Congratulations to Deneen Sorrells for being crowned 1986 Homecoming Queen.

Congratulations also goes to Cindy Berman and Lynne Lunday for being the third and fourth runner-ups. A special thanks is also extended to

Elaine Stephenson and Stephanie Betteridge for their hard work on the banner and the skit. Also, Sister Rhonda Robinson won the Pi Kapp Sexy Legs contest.

We would like to thank all the staff and Greek organizations that helped make our Mocktails party such a success. We had a great time and passed out recipe books for nonalcoholic drinks to be used at functions. Also this month, we planned and hosted a spaghetti dinner for the families staying at the Ronald Mc Donald house.

Way to go, you dancing fans that attended our Annual Pledge Dance at Wendy Hill Clubhouse on October 25.

ADPi is excited about the Loveboat Mixer with Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. We can't wait to set sail with those wild Pi Kapps on November 21 at 8:00 at the one and only Pi Kapp House!

Alpha Delta Pi would also like to wish everyone a safe and fattening Thanksgiving. Good luck with Finals!

P.S. Jose Morales is graduating this quarter and going to back to live in Panama. We are all going to miss you Jose! We all appreciated your help and friendship with Alpha Delta Pi! Te Amamos, Jose.



By Connie Cantrell

Southern Tech's Baptist Student Union has had a busy Fall quarter that began September 19-21 with a Before School Retreat at Pine Mountain. We prepared our own meals, played basketball and tennis, toured Callaway Gardens, and attended sessions lead by Bill Burch, Pastor of Mt. Carmel in Newnan.

The Fall State BSU Convention was held October 24-26 at Rock Eagle. The theme was Everyday Christianity. ST students joined other students from colleges throughout Georgia.

The Annual Halloween Costume Party was held on October 31. Thank you, Mark Thornton, for the use of your house. There were some really great costumes there. (Anyone figure out who the mummy was?)

The BSU Family Christmas Dinner is planned for Friday, December 5. It will be held at the Noonday Baptist Center. Bring your family and a covered dish (with food in it!)

Hope everyone enjoys the holidays! See everyone next quarter at the Thursday noon luncheons (Free to all!!) and the Monday night meetings at 7:30.

Chess Club

TO ALL GDI'S ON CAMPUS,

On Saturday, November 15th, the Southern Tech Chess Club beat Emory 5½ points to ½ by tying their second board and winning the rest. Although the competition was informal, this was the newly formed clubs first intercollegiate match. The participants for Southern Tech were Jim Vermilya, Brad Elkins, Milton McCarthney, Mark McKay, Kevin Oglesby, and Graham Brett. Special recognition goes to Jim Vermilya; he plays at the candidate master level and is an inspiration to the club.

I would like to extend a formal apology for the recent flyers around campus that said 'NO GDI'S ALLOWED' at the IFC Rally. I understand that it was in poor taste and that no one is responsible for this poster being put around campus except myself. Please do not hold it against any of the Greeks or Greek Organizations for they had nothing to do with it.

I AM TRULY SORRY!
Sincerely,
Chris Lindsey
IFC President

New Organization for CIS Students

By Michelle Moyer

The Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) is a new organization at Southern Tech. The ACM is a professional society for computer science professionals and students.

The student chapter at Southern Tech has applied for a charter from the national ACM, and we hope to be certified as an official student chapter in early 1987.

We are planning many ac-

tivities that should be of interest to all CIS students. We hope to have guest speakers from business and industry to discuss current trends and employment opportunities. Also, we plan to have social functions.

All CIS students are invited to join the Southern Tech chapter of the ACM. Our next meeting will be held on December 2 at 12:00 noon in Room 4301 (New Academic Building)

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WEEKS SPEAKS ON INDIA

By Harprit Singh

On Thursday, November the 6th, Professor Weeks of the History department presented a slide show on India in the Burruss Auditorium.

It was a treat to watch the slides prepared from the photos taken by Dr. Weeks on his visit to India during the past summer.

In the little time available, it seemed, Prof. Weeks wanted to impart a wealth of information to the audience. And, he had done a good amount of homework, too. On several occasions he presented exact statistical data, which even I, being an Indian, never knew.

Dr. Weeks tried to show how diverse the Indian culture, religion, clothing, etc. are. He displayed typical slides with local Indians wearing different types of clothing in different parts of India.

Prof. Weeks added a touch of zest and humor when he showed slides informing the audience that while India has adapted to modern technology, it still is not in a position to abandon the conventional means. Guess how he proved it? He showed sports cars parked on a road and a horse-driven cart passing by. I am, thus, forced to appreciate Prof. Weeks dexterity to capture moments that convey a meaningful message. He went on to show the architectural wealth and beauty of India, From the Taj Mahal of Agra to the Dal Lake of Kashmir, it was all there.

He wanted to show still other aspects of today's India but he was short of time. But overall, the presentation was excellent and was appreciated by one and all. 'Kudos' to Prof. Weeks for presenting Southern Tech with something out of the usual.

I think it would be a good idea to take this opportunity to complain about the student turnout to the lecture. Dr. Weeks had put up notices all over the campus weeks before his presentation. Almost no students showed up!! The majority of the audience consisted of staff, and Weeks' lecture was not meant for the staff only. Such not only happened with this lecture; student apathy is usual here. However, if there was a party or rock concert, everyone

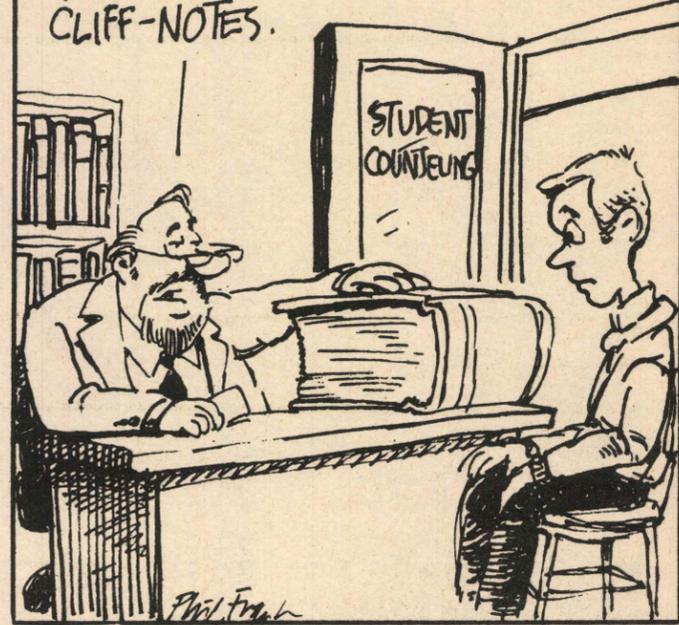
would make it a point to attend. Take a word of advice- A person should gain experience in all the fields to develop a multi-faceted personality. So, at least for future events, I encourage you all to participate and make your time at Southern Tech truly meaningful.

The STING Wishes you a

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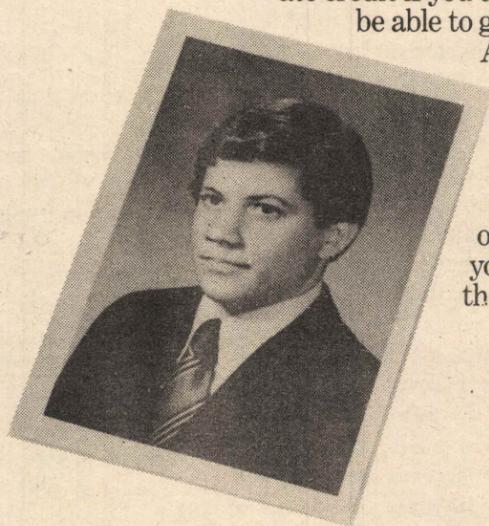
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