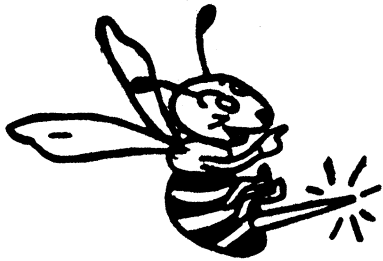


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AUG. 30

# The STING

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## TED TURNER TO RACE BATHTUBS AGAIN

The world famous Southern Tech racing bathtubs will run again at Atlanta Stadium on Tuesday evening, September 14, when Braves owner Ted Turner will try to beat veteran BRA drivers across the finish line.

Turner came in second in a 10 lap race on the dirt track around the field on May 24. He was driving Sigma Pi's tub, #1, which has regular car tires. The other tubs running on racing slicks, included #14, "Little John," driven by Court Dowis; #28, Shadow II, driven by Gene Sanders; #76, Porsche Pusher, driven by Steve Cooksey and #96, Dyn-o-mite, driven by Tom Preacher. Turner led for the first 7 laps until Preacher, winner of last spring's bathtub race, managed to pass him in the 8th lap and win the race. Publicity from the first appearance by the tubs with Ted Turner was enormous. The New York Times, The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution carried photos, as well as other major newspapers across the country. All three Atlanta television stations carried film on their newscast.

Although final plans are still in the making, the tubs scheduled to race on September 14 between the doubleheader with Houston are: #1, Sigma Pi, Richard Chupp; #14, "Little John," Court Dowis; #16, "Big John," Ed Jordan; #17, Mike Van Steenburg; #28, Shadow II, Gene Sanders; and #96, Dyn-o-mite, Tom Preacher.

Ted Turner will be driving one.

And we hope that some STI students will be there to cheer on BRA, Southern Tech, and Ted Turner.

## OFFICIAL SCHOOL CALENDAR

- August 31 (T) General Faculty Meeting at 12 Noon, Library Seminar Room.
- Sept. 1-3 (W-F) Final Exams.
- 1 (W) Last day for application for students entering Fall Quarter 1976.
- 3 (F) End of Quarter. Final grades due in Registrar's Office by 12 Noon, September 6.
- 14 (T) The famous Southern Tech Bathtubs will race with Ted Turner at Atlanta Stadium. (More to come.)
- 20 (M) Orientation for new full-time students in the gym, 9:00 a.m. Standing Committee Meeting 2 p.m.-Administration Conference Room.
- 21 (T) Registration for Fall Quarter 1976. 9:00-12:00; 1:30-4:30; 5:30-7:30.
- 22 (W) Classes begin. Curriculum Committee Meeting 2 p.m.-Administration Conference Room. (Petitions must reach the Registrar by 12 Noon, September 21.)
- 23 (Th) Late Fees Apply.
- 24 (F) Last day for registration. Last day for adding a subject or indicating audit status. Drop/Add/Audit cards must be delivered to the Registrar by 7 p.m. Last day to pay fees. Fees must reach the Cashier by 7 p.m.
- 27 (M) Registration cancelled for non-payment of fees.
- 28 (T) General Faculty Meeting 12 Noon, Library Seminar Room.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

After reviewing the 1976 edition of the Log, it is apparent why one irate student decided to burn his copy in protest on the Mall.

The binding, photographs, and general appearance of the Log is excellent. It is the glaring omissions and lack of captions which makes me ill.

One major error is the failure to distinguish between the Georgia Fire Academy and the Fire Science Institute--two separate and distinct groups with different functions. One, Georgia Fire Academy is a Department of Public Safety program based on the Tech campus and the Fire Science Institute is a degree granting program here at STI. Failure to list Mr. Wesley Beitel as Department head of Fire Science is an injustice to Mr. Beitel as is the entire omission of every secretary and clerk in both departments.

In this 1976 edition of the Log is a picture of ROTC raising or lowering the flags. Since I have been associated with Southern Tech the only people to raise or lower the flags is the Southern Tech Police Department. For ROTC to rush out and play with the flags to have their picture taken is an injustice to the Police Department. However, I have it on good faith, that the Police are more than willing to give the honor to ROTC upon request.

What about Mr. Jack Agee and his PPD people. They do an excellent job. They deserve recognition. Where were the Dining Hall staff? The Student Officers of the Police Department? This is a small school. Not Alabama where the omission of support services is a way of life. We are a small community working together to build a future. Everyone belongs in the Log.

WSTB, FCA, BRA, ROTC, BSA, SME, AIIE, IEEE, AIM, TKE --- What are these groups? Just because the Log knows, does not mean everyone knows/

It is hard to believe that the entire Log Staff could not come up with a roster for BSA and AIM.

Random photographs are fine. But an entire book full? The purpose of a yearbook is to remember. Not today, but years from now. Not to identify groups, actions, people does not serve a purpose. It is easy to remember today what was going on. How about 20 years from now. Community Dialogue--what does that mean? Who is who? Why roast Mr. Hays and why was he the one roasted? It goes on and on.

A whole page to the one member of the Chess club and the two staffed Sting? The wasted blank spaces jump out at you as if something that was supposed to be there was forgot to be placed.

The binding of the 1976 Log was exceptional. Too bad the contents did not deliver the expected pleasure.

Name Withheld

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT FINALS

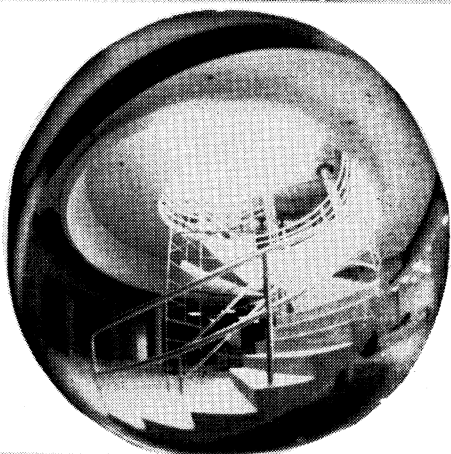
Congratulations to Professor Milt Sweigert, winner of STI's summer "Hackers" tennis tournament. Professor Sweigert defeated Juan Navarro in the finals 6-7, 6-4, and 7-6. Both of the tie breakers were 5-4.

## SOUTHERN TECH YEARBOOK ON STAND

The 1976 LOG, the Southern Tech Yearbook, is available at the LOG Office at the entrance to the snack bar in building 3.

According to the editor of the LOG, Joe Deadwyler, any student who attended Southern Tech during the 1975-76 school year may pick up his/her annual.

## STUDENT CENTER NEWS



Here is a preview of the new student center and how it will affect the college.

The new student center will open near the beginning of Fall Quarter. The facility will be an unusual experience for the Southern Tech student because it is more spacious, flexible, and better suited to the needs of student services than the other buildings.

The center will solve the present problem of the campus services scattered over the campus. Students will be able to eat, attend meetings, visit the SGA office, watch TV or play games, and pick-up or mail letters in the same building. The central location for meetings of professional organizations, fraternities, and clubs will help attendance and interest. The location and floor layout will greatly decrease the amount of walking time that is needed to attend campus activities. This time factor will encourage greater participation in the school's activities.

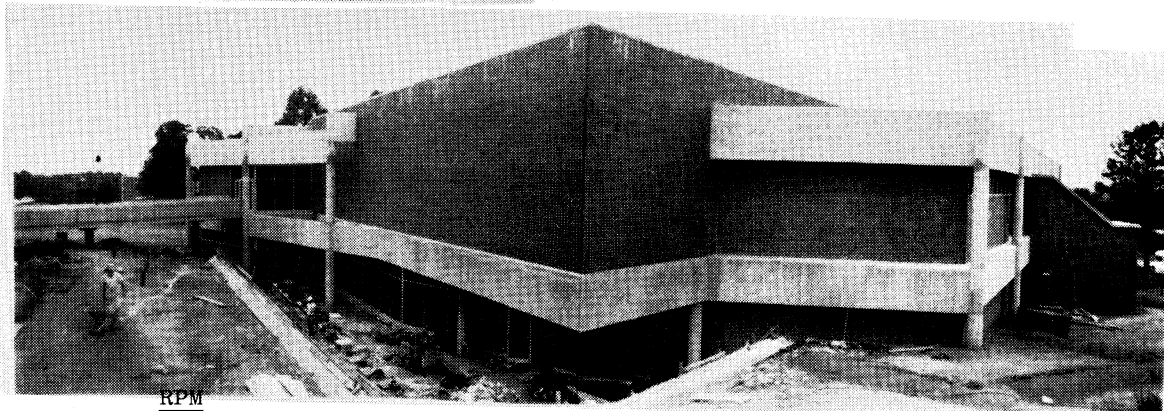
Upon entering the building from the driveway loop, the view of the building gives a feeling of width and space. The top floor has a large lecture/exhibition hall and two conference rooms. There are seventeen offices along the periphery. The main focal point of the building is the skylight and the spiral staircase, which links the offices and meeting rooms with the more casual lower floor. As the staircase descends, it opens into the cafeteria which covers the largest space on the first floor. The TV and music room, game room, post office, and arts and crafts room are all located around the cafeteria.

The center has excellent access to the students' destination. The mall is a short walk from the bridge, and the parking lot is close to the side door.

The usefulness of this building is evident by its access, centralization, and functional design. With the important social activities located in a building which is designed around a student's needs is an improvement that is needed for a better school life. Also, the convenient location is a tremendous asset.

The students should appreciate the cost and work involved. The building was not easy to build. The hot and cold seasons along with the rain make work very uncomfortable. The STI faculty and students should issue a thank you to the William Black Construction Company employees, and enjoy the \$1.4 million center.

Bill Phillips



RPM

## PLACEMENT AND CO-OP NEWS

Orleans - "Waking & Dreaming"  
Asylum (7E-1070)

Larry Hoppen, Jerry Marotta, John Hall, Wells Kelly, and Lance Hoppen -- five guys that can sing their heart out. The second album by Orleans is very lively, almost a pleasure to listen to. John and Johanna Hall have seen fit to write about each song and I'm glad they did. The hit song out now over the airwaves is "Still the One." That song has tight harmony, almost reminding one of Chicago. I'm not applauding Chicago, but it is nice to see someone else pull off some nice harmony for a change. The rest of the album maintains a high level of harmony with the following cuts worth mentioning: "What I Need," "If I Don't Have You," "Waking and Dreaming," and "The Bum." Orleans is assisted on some songs with the likes of Linda Ronstadt and Michael Brecker, a nice jazz-rock artist. The album should be a hit and radio stations (AM) will probably be playing other songs in the near future besides "Still the One."

P.S. I apologize for no RPM last week, but I was enjoying the sun and fun in Savannah, Ga.

Co-op students who will work Fall Quarter must sign out in the Co-op Office by Friday, September 3. If this is your first work quarter, please check with Mrs. Howard to be sure required paperwork is complete.

COCA COLA COMPANY in Atlanta has immediate openings for MET or EET Associate Degree graduate; good opportunity for night school students looking for a job change and good growth opportunity. If interested, come by the Placement Office, Room 122.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY has 6 co-op openings for Fall Quarter as follows:

- 1 opening in Rome, Ga. for EET student
- 3 or 4 openings in Atlanta for EET student
- 1 opening in Augusta for IET student

See Mrs. Howard or Mr. Selter in the Co-op Office for more information.

Summer quarter graduates, please return the Post Graduation Questionnaires before leaving this quarter. They were sent to your post office boxes last week.