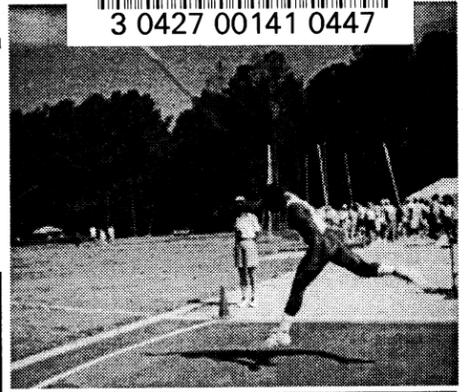


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THE STING

THE METAMORPHOSIS BEGINS!

By TOMM PENDLETON

On a typical sunny, Georgia afternoon, President Stephen Cheshier, along with SGA council member Michael Moore, both sporting golf shirts displaying the new school logo, officially unveiled the new name for Southern Tech. The Board of Regents approved the name change to Southern Polytechnic State University, effective July 10, 1996.

In a somewhat relenting heat, the president made the presentation last Wednesday to a good size summer crowd

"It was an honor being one of the first to see the new name and wear it on a shirt."

*Michael Moore
SGA Council member*

of faculty, students and staff in front of the monument sign at the main entrance to the campus. Local news media reporters and a campus videographer were on hand to record the ceremony and interview the president and others. SPSU Public Relations people released a barrage of bright colored balloons in celebration of the event. The new name seemed well received by the crowd on hand.

"We've been a university and a polytechnic for some time...so it's a good name for us," said Cheshier. "We'll have a few months of slipping of our tongues and that'll be our challenge, but we'll get there. Five years from now, and it may take that long, people will be comfortable with saying "Poly" or "Polytechnic" or words like that."
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SGA council member, Michael Moore assists President Cheshier in celebrating our new name: Southern Polytechnic State University. The Public Relations Department provided balloons for release into the sky.

Photo by Tomm Pendleton

Software Delays Financial Aid Awards

By KEVIN MARKS

If you have been wondering about your financial aid check, you're in good company. Two to three hundred students have been affected by recent problems with fund disbursement. However, the problem is not with our Financial Aid Office.

I spoke with Ms. Sharon Davis, the Assistant Director for Financial Aid. Her duties include quality control, responsibility for all electronic processes, and financial affairs data base administration.

According to Ms. Davis, our school has been using a DOS based software program called Microphase, created by a company called College Scholarship Services (CSS). This program has been successfully used for some time. Beginning with fiscal 1998, which begins with the Summer Quarter (next year), a new program called Banner will be used. This is a Windows based program. Apparently, the State of Georgia has contracted with Banner's creators (not CSS) to supply this

product throughout the state, beginning at SCT next summer.

In the interim, the Microphase product required updating due to changes in loan regulations. This upgrading is a regular yearly process. However, rather than providing an upgrade to the successful DOS system, CSS saw an opportunity to get a competitive foot in the door and possibly wrestle away some contracts from the Banner people. So, they hurried their own Windows based product - called Powerphase - onto the market. And, they forced schools using Microphase to accept Powerphase by not upgrading their DOS product. Since we are required to meet specific loan regulations, and since the software providers are responsible for these changes, SCT had no choice since no other system would be available until Banner's introduction next year.

In March of this year, CSS gave us the hardware requirements for running their new Powerphase program. These specs were delivered later than anticipated, but we had the

required equipment to meet the specs. When the program was loaded, it didn't work. Apparently the specs delivered by CSS were incorrect. Our system was equipped with 486 processors, 8 MB RAM machines and Powerphase needed a minimum of 16 MB and recommended a Pentium processor. These specs were radically different from those first delivered by CSS, and thus the program would not function as promised.

To compound the problem, the end of fiscal 1996 was at hand, making it nearly impossible to finance hardware upgrades. After pulling a few strings, one Pentium machine was obtained, and a second machine received an additional 8 MB of RAM. Unfortunately, the program still did not function properly as other system bugs emerged. By now, CSS had shipped no fewer than six upgrades/patches to alleviate the ongoing problems. As a side note, Kennesaw College was the BETA test site for Powerphase. They too have had many problems.

A final problem exacerbating the situa-

tion was the requirement for our computer staff to create the software interface to enable downloading of administrative records into the financial aid system. These interfaces are typically done on site, and usually provide no major obstacle. However, due to the myriad of problems with the Powerphase design, and summertime under-staffing, this interface has only recently been completed.

To cope with this avalanche of problems, the Financial Aid Office deferred tuition for those affected, and in some cases provided short term loans for other expenses. The decision to manually process the awards was delayed due to promises from CSS, and the hope that electronic processing would occur imminently. This explains why recipients were being given dates further and further out.

By the time you read this, the Financial Aid Office hopes to be batch processing all loans, and getting the money into your hands. This hope assumes that the interface has been completed, and that Powerphase has begun delivering on its promises.

President's Corner

By DR. STEPHEN CHESHER

On July 9th, the Board of Regents made a decision that I believe will have profound, far-reaching effects on the future of our institution. They approved the change of our name from **Southern College of Technology** to **"Southern Polytechnic State University"**.

I believe that the change is significant for several reasons. First, terms like "technical college", "technical institute", and even "college of technology" are widely used nationally to identify two-year institutions.

Although there are several prominent "techs" around the nation, in Georgia (with the obvious exception of Georgia Tech), "techs" have become identified with the 33 two-year institutions of the Department of Technical and Adult Education. It thus became easy for the uninformed prospective student to confuse us with one of the DTAE schools (i.e. Augusta Tech, Athens Tech, Macon Tech, Savannah Tech,.....Southern Tech).

Since two-year institutions of any description are never called "university", that name alone will dispel any possible confusion about what level of institution we are.

Of course, we were given the name "university" because we had, in fact, become a university - not only in the overall quality and maturity of our "college" (teaching, service, and applied scholarly activities), but also in the breadth and depth of our programmatic offerings, and the credentials of our faculty and staff. In virtually every other state, we would be thought of, and called, "university". This change thus simply acknowledges what we already are.

"Southern" is an essential part of our name. With a near fifty year heritage as an institution serving the entire South (and in many ways even the nation), this well-understood regional identifier is still very important for us.

"State" adds an important level of both credibility and understanding to our name. It makes it clear that we are not a small, private or proprietary school, but that we are a state-wide and state-funded university - a key link in one of the most well respected state university systems in the country.

For us, however, perhaps the word **"Polytechnic"** is the most important of all. Polytechnic is a time-honored and well respected label that is associated with some of the finest applied scientific and technological universities in the nation.

From one of the country's oldest and most prestigious polytechnics - Rensselaer Polytechnic (PR) in New York, to the newest in Marietta, Georgia, these institutions are well respected and have well-deserved reputations. Each is thought of as a place that prepares broadly educated graduates that go on to become leaders in business and industry.

Universities like the two Cal Polys,

Worcester Polytechnic in Massachusetts, the Polytechnic University in Brooklyn, and VPI & SU in Virginia are great company for us to keep.

Further, although Auburn was a "polytechnic" before it became an even more comprehensive research university, there are now no other polytechnics in the southeastern region of the US. We will carry the banner for the region and will "define" for the Southeast what a "polytechnic" can be.

We believe that when you graduate, you will enjoy even greater opportunity nationwide with a "Polytechnic State University" degree. It is not that the quality of your education will suddenly change, but employers and other university graduates, who do not know us firsthand, will more easily understand the kind of high-quality education that you have received.

Although "Southern Tech" is a time-honored name that has stood us in good stead, for some of the reasons of confusion mentioned earlier, we need now to stop using that nickname. Probably, in time, our nickname will become something like "Southern Polytech", "Southern Poly", "The Polytechnic", or even "The Poly", etc.

For now, since "polytechnic" is not well understood or known in our region, let's use the full word in our nickname - "Southern Polytechnic", or at a minimum, "The Polytechnic". Of course, whenever nicknames are too informal, we want to use the full name, **"Southern Polytechnic State University"**, because the words "Polytechnic State University" will help everyone more quickly come to better understand and relate to us and our mission.

In the months and years ahead, we plan more offerings across the broad scientific, engineering, and technological spectra, bringing us even more in line with other national polytechnics. Yes, these are exciting times for our university.

Working together, I know that we will set new, even higher standards for other polytechnic universities to follow, even as we already have in architecture, arts and sciences, management, and the technologies.

In the weeks ahead, you will see more and more visible evidence of our new identity. Much planning is underway to market our new name as well as to continue improving the university and to raise our visibility in our region. Many more students can benefit from the unique education that we offer, and we intend to make sure that every prospective student who is capable of being successful at Southern Polytechnic both knows about us and has the very highest positive image of our university.

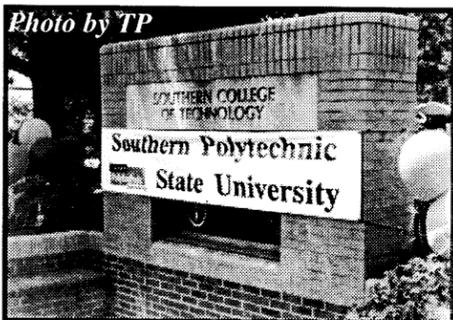
Let's both wear our new name with pride, and vow to achieve even greater heights in the years ahead. Congratulations to all of us on this milestone accomplishment. ■

What's in a Name?

By TOMM PENDLETON

As a result of the expediency of the Board of Regents in moving forward to determine new names for its university system, faculty and staff members had an urgent meeting with Communicorp, Inc. prior to the unveiling of our new name. Communicorp, Inc. is the Atlanta based marketing firm hired by Southern Tech to research and assist in the development and design of the name. In an informative presentation, Communicorp displayed the new logo design and laid out a possible plan of action to market the new nomenclature.

Patty Crane, of Communicorp, Inc. re-



Old name still carved in stone.

vealed at the meeting that preliminary results of a survey of students and community member that closed a week prior, indicated 18% of students asked, did not see Atlanta as a

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"happy" word to be included in the new name. Likewise, there was strong support among faculty and students alike for "Southern" to remain part of the name.

After announcing that Southern Tech would hereafter be known as Southern Polytechnic State University, Communicorp presented the first problem would be to define the word "polytechnic" for those unfamiliar with its meaning. There was general agreement among those in attendance that the term accurately reflected what we have to offer here at our campus. "The word polytechnic," explained Crane, "is a nationally respected term applying to some of the more exciting educational institutions. This new word included in your new name will drive the Southeast in technical education for the future and we will determine its meaning in the region."

The second problem identified was pre-existing. Southern Tech already had an image problem. It was discovered in the surveys that the vast majority of people who come here didn't know we were here until they came here. Many people drive by and *stumble* upon the college. In short, Southern Tech was, and is, for all its excellence and diversity of

programs and people, a *transparent* college.

"We're interested in taking this opportunity to look forward to defining who we are and where we are going," stated Crane.

It was suggested by Communicorp, Inc. that the new name and new self image come out together, along with a change over in college stationary and signage. A display of possible changes in signage prompted discussion. A comment was made by Crane that "we would no longer have signage that made our beautiful campus look like a prison." (i.e. building A, B, C etc.,....) No more "cell block" look.

Although there was dissenting opinion about the name change, the general consensus was that Communicorp has done a good job and that the faculty, staff, administration and students would have to work together and act on Communicorp's recommendations to institute a positive program to promote the new name and self image. The event was described by Department Head, Dr. Julian Wilson, as a **watershed event** for this school. Communicorp was asked to report back to the faculty on July 30th with the complete results of their research.

Chief/ACOG Make an Olympic Parking Plan

By CHIEF GARY CHASTEEN

University Police at (770) 528-7348.

Auto Route

Autos will exit Interstate 75 at exit 111 (Delk Road) and proceed West. Traffic will be diverted into the lots at Lockheed until those lots are filled, then traffic will be directed to go North on Fairground Street to South Marietta Parkway. At South Marietta Parkway, traffic will be directed East to Southern Polytechnic where they will enter West Main Entrance or Technology Way.

Least Obstructed Access to Campus

No Olympic Traffic is scheduled for Southern Tech Lane (the campus entrance/exit on US Highway 41 near Plant Operations.) Additionally, US Highway 41 should have no Olympic Traffic directed to it between White Water Amusement Park and Windy Hill Road. Accordingly, it appears that Southern Tech Lane *SHOULD* be the least obstructed campus access point, and I encourage you to use this access point. Although all entrances will be open and available, traffic congestion *SHOULD* be least at and around Southern Tech Lane entrance.

To the right is a synopsis of the Olympic Parking Operation which will take place 20 July through 4 August, inclusive:

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG) has leased five Southern Polytechnic parking lots for the Olympic period (20 July through 4 August). While we have endeavored to minimize the interference this will cause with normal campus operations, we realize that some interference is inevitable. ACOG personnel will be stationed at two points on campus to collect parking fees from those who are using the Olympic lots. The biggest problem will be ACOG's inability to distinguish college personnel and visitors from Olympic parkers. To ease this problem, we will issue special vehicle passes to anyone who will be on campus during the Olympic period.

Regular vehicle registration stickers issued by Public Safety will be sufficient for college Faculty, Staff, and Students to drive through the cash collection points, provided those persons park in one of the lots not leased by ACOG; however, the special vehicle pass is larger than the regular registration sticker and will be displayed in only one location, whereas current registration stickers are affixed in many locations. In short, having one of the special passes will reduce confusion and limit delays. If you need vehicle passes, contact our office and we will send them to you. Contact Southern Polytechnic State

LOTS LEASED TO ACOG

1. Lot E: Theater Lot
2. Lot K: Gym Lot
3. Lot H: Large Student Lot between main campus and outdoor recreation fields
4. Lot J: Small Faculty-Staff lot across Hornet from GYSTC
5. Lot I: Small Student Lot at the corner of Hornet and Alumni Way

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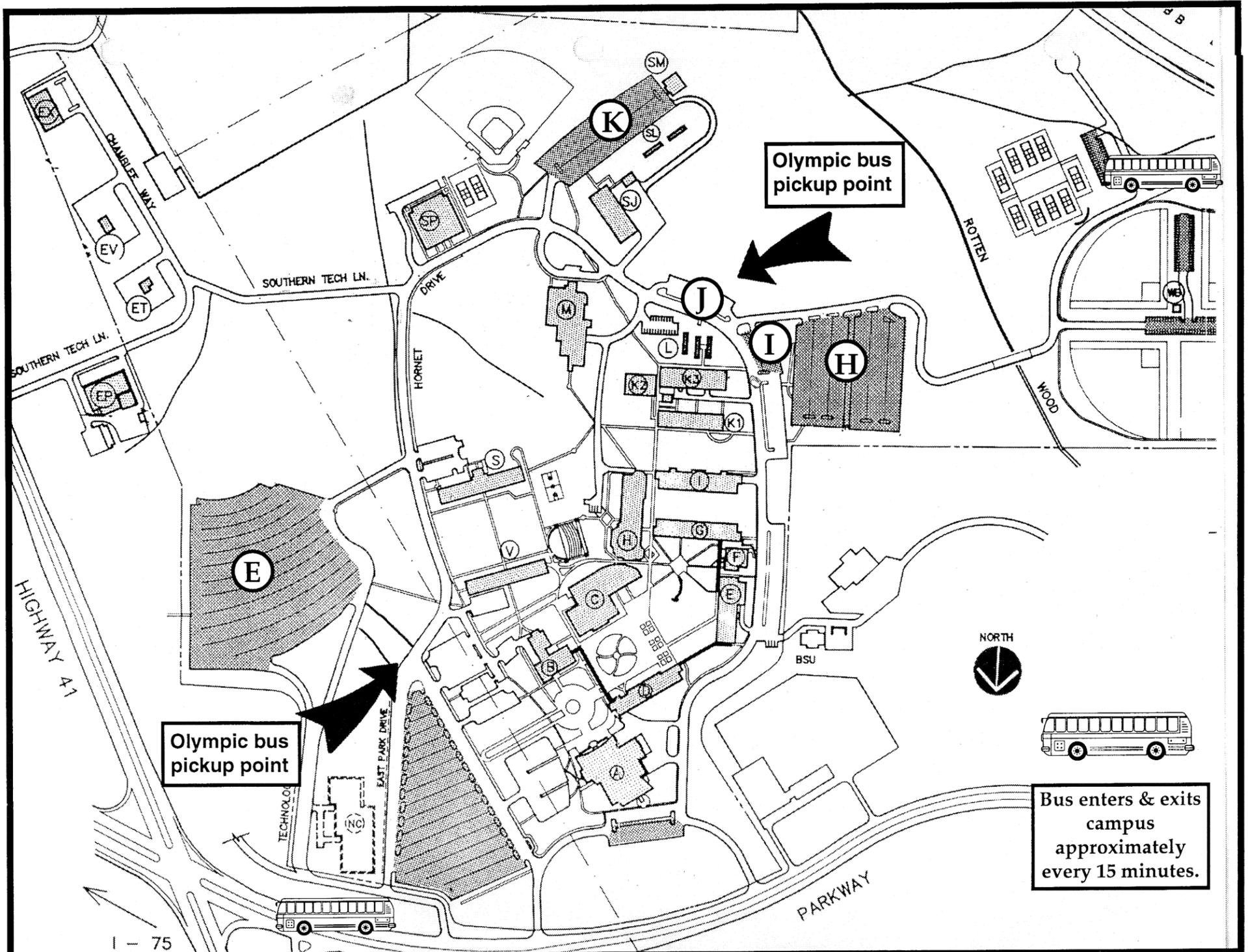


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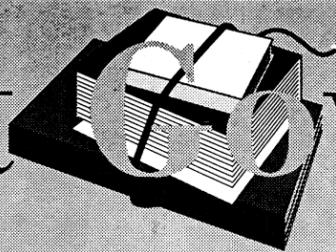
BUS ROUTE

Busses will enter campus from South Cobb Drive onto Alumni Way, proceed to the two stops, and exit via East Main Entrance.

Official Olympic Parking Map



Student Government



SOUTHERN POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY

Newly Elected Take Office

By TOMM PENDLETON

The Summer Quarter marked the beginning of a new fiscal year for the Southern Polytechnic Student Government Association. The June 25th meeting also heralded the nucleus of a newly elected SGA.

Incoming President Kris Allegood called the meeting to order with a courteous introduction and a reaffirmation of his campaign promises. Allegood, a three-year MET major said he wished to ensure continuity of the efforts of his predecessors. Newly elected Vice President Joe Wyatt, is a two-year CET major and member of the TKE.

He chimed in with President Allegood and added he'd "like to see everyone get a

fair shake." The new Secretary/Treasurer, Amy Roberts is a Construction major and assured the association she would see to it that Southern Polytechnic's SGA would run smoothly.

Minutes included the announcement of an intention by Dean Smith to raise the Student Activity fee in the fall quarter but further discussion was continued pending conversation with the Dean. There was also mention of an increase in the technology fee as proposed by the Board of Regents and slated for approval on July 9th.

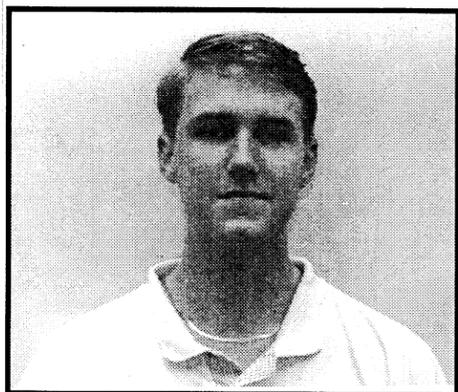
There was no old business. New business was light but included unanimous approval of \$100 for President Allegood to attend a Student Government Advisory Council meeting in Macon.

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\$788 left over from the previous year's general operating account was earmarked for the purchase of a computer for SGA from the Sting. There were no funds carried over from the student development fund.

Sigma Lambda K made a request for funds but were referred to the next SGA meeting pending appointment of a new Budget & Finance Committee. Quentin Smith was advised funding could take up to six weeks.

In other new business council member Jennifer Neal was appointed to the Judiciary cabinet position (pending her acceptance of her petition). Council member Dino Pampolina declined to receive the quarterly stipend for his service.



ALLEGOOD-"...wish to ensure the continuity of previous Association."



Wyatt-"I want to see everybody get a fair shake."



Roberts-"will ensure all business will run smoothly."

Advisory Council Conference Set Committee Members Appointed

By TOMM PENDLETON

The Southern Polytechnic State University Student Government Association called to order their second meeting on July 8, 1996.

The first order of business was discussing pointers from the SGA President's Meeting about dealing with conflict, resolutions, and how to hold effective meetings, which are important issues when running an SGA.

The Summer Student Advisory Council Conference has been set for August 22-25. It will be held at Jekyll Island and the three officers, along with Jody Snow and Shawn Wells have been approved to attend. Each campus will send 3-5 representatives to discuss student issues statewide. These students will in

turn provide student feedback to The Board of Regents. Our travel budget for the SGA is \$1300.00 and more than half of this will be spent on this trip, ..."which shows the importance and significance of this endeavor." President Allegood went on to say, "This trip sets the tone for the entire year." Barry Birkhead, Director of Student Activities, said, "This is a great educational experience for our SGA. It's very necessary and they will learn a lot from it."

There was an official announcement stating the name change and the upcoming ceremony and there was special mention of the awards SGA gives every year. This past year the Staff Member of the Year award was given to the entire Financial Aid office. The thank-

you letter from them was read out loud to the attendees. The mascot change was discussed briefly.

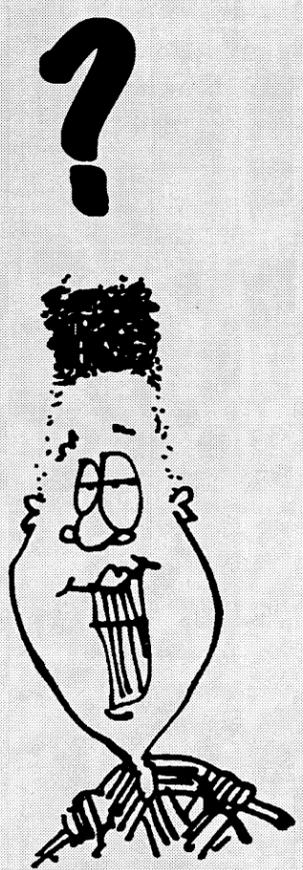
The Committee Members are as follows:

Internal Affairs: Jody Snow (Chair), Hilary Cohn, and Dino Pampolina. **Budget and Finance:** Gene Coleman Oglesbee (Chair), Sean Wells, Shawn Fleet and Michael Moore. **Public Relations:** Ray Smith (Chair), Carl Hawthorne, Kevin Marks. **Student Life:** President Kris Allegood, VP Joe Wyatt, Treasurer/Secretary Amy Roberts, Michael Moore and Sean Wells. Jennifer was appointed to the **Judiciary Cabinet** position. The meeting was then adjourned. SGA will not meet again until after the Olympic Break.

Now that we've changed our name, should we change our Mascot?

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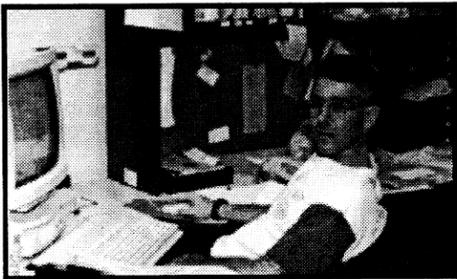
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For the vast remainder of readers, remember to do a good deed for somebody. Lend a helping hand when required. Turn in a lost book or calculator to the appropriate office so that it may find its way back to the rightful owner. Don't allow the relaxed ideologies seen on television or on the streets to dictate your response.

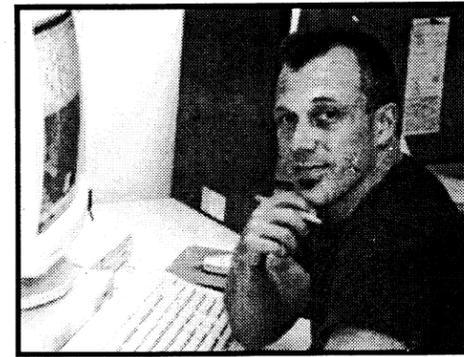
Kevin Marks will return next issue with something from the lighter side.



Radical dudes (and dudettes)! Howdya like me now? Notice anything different? I have assumed the role of leadership, once again, as I have taken on the responsibility of this school's premiere (and only) publication. However, as usual, no fanfare, no vote of confidence from my predecessors. Only fear and resistance to change. Fear that I, being the radical that I am, would somehow change the focus of the Sting away from its intended purpose: To inform, educate and entertain you, the readers. As if I would put my name on something I was about to destroy! Come on people! You know me better! I'm a certified megalomaniac with an ego of the highest order. To the contrary, I wish to build upon the excellence that already exist within our campus borders. With a little help from more doers like myself we will take the Sting to the next level. Starting today.

However it is worth mentioning that the same sense of apathy that has presented itself in the past still looms ever present. Yet it strangely seems to be fading. It's aura weakening. It's as if something else has permeated its existence. I believe something good can always come from something bad. For example my stepping into this editorship was no accident. It seems that old enemy apathy has become a new friend. To put it simply; No one wanted the job so I volunteered. My turn! And being the opportunist that I am, I have assumed the dubious honor with fervor and all the zeal and enthusiasm within my soul. I hope you enjoy.

Perhaps it is not that the apathy is dying, rather a new life is springing up around us. Can you see what's going on around us? Can you feel it? I can smell the change in the air. We've got a new editor. A new look for the newspaper. A new name and a new image. New school colors, a new logo...we're even getting new signs! WGHR has purchased new equipment, including a new sound board for a new FM stereo sound. New general managers at the radio station. A new recreational center is about to open. I hear we're even looking for a new mascot! As you look through these pages, you'll see so much new going on that not even the most cynical pessimist could deny that good things are about to happen...are happening. We've



even got the word of God penetrating our tough old exterior(something new?). It's a whole new world...a new heaven and a new earth. O.K. I might be stretching it a bit. But you get the drift. I'm not making this stuff up. **THIS** is what's happening here at Southern Polytechnic State University. And make no mistake you couldn't pick a better time to be alive and here.

And I'll tell you something else. We are poised to win. We will become winners through all this. Of Olympic proportions. If we want to. It'll take more than one or two or even a few of us enthusiasts though. We'll all need to shed our skins of negative attitudes about these changes and leave them behind to decompose. I'm doing my part, I hope you'll do yours. Be a team player. Hey if you wanna be the best, you've got to play with the best. If you want to be a winner you have to surround yourself with winners. That's how you get on the winning team.

Funny thing about a team. It's made up of individuals players, each a specialist in his/her own field. In his/her own way. Each with special gifts or talents to contribute. Each team member able to stand strong on their own merit yet when they take the field they take on a new persona...as a unit. I have heard much hubub about the new name. Indeed the words new and Southern Polytechnic State University are mentioned ad infinitum within these very pages. It's another first. First is always desirable. I'd argue that this new name is not the end of something good, but the beginning of something better. After all it is not the name that makes the team, it is the team which makes a name...for itself. New or otherwise.

Look up people. It's time to compete and win. I know it's summer quarter, but look all around you at what's happening. The tidal wave of change is upon us. I'm looking at this period as summer camp. I can't wait till the season starts in the fall! Whatever role you decide to play just remember how it feels to sit on the bench during the championship game. No guts, no glory. Life is like a marriage; you get out what you put in. I know I'm havin' a blast! And in the end we're all still part of the same big team; the Southern Polytechnic State University Running Hornets...or is it Parrots? **TP**

By KEVIN MARKS

Dear Readers:

This column is specifically addressed to that special reader who has something of mine. Yes, it was careless of me to leave my text book behind in a classroom, but it was thievery for you to claim it for yourself. That second copy of *Digital Fundamentals* cost me \$87 big ones - the price for my carelessness. The price you'll pay for keeping it will be much higher.

I know that the world is a dog-eat-dog place, but I had hoped that we students of SCT had a common bond: to achieve greatness in the pursuit of knowledge. My experience with my fellow students has, until now, been an experience I shall always cherish. In my mind, anyone who has the intestinal fortitude to withstand the rigors of our university while simultaneously dealing with life's little annoyances, deserves and earns my respect.

Unfortunately, there is a wolf (in sheep's clothing) in our fold.

Perhaps this individual is not a career petty criminal. Perhaps the opportunity was suddenly upon him or her - a free textbook - and the temptation was too great. If this is true, then I have hope that I shall see my book again. To be tempted indicates that there is still a morality system at work within. If the perpetrator was not tempted, had no feeling, and took what was clearly not theirs, my hopes are shattered.

In desperate optimism of the former, I

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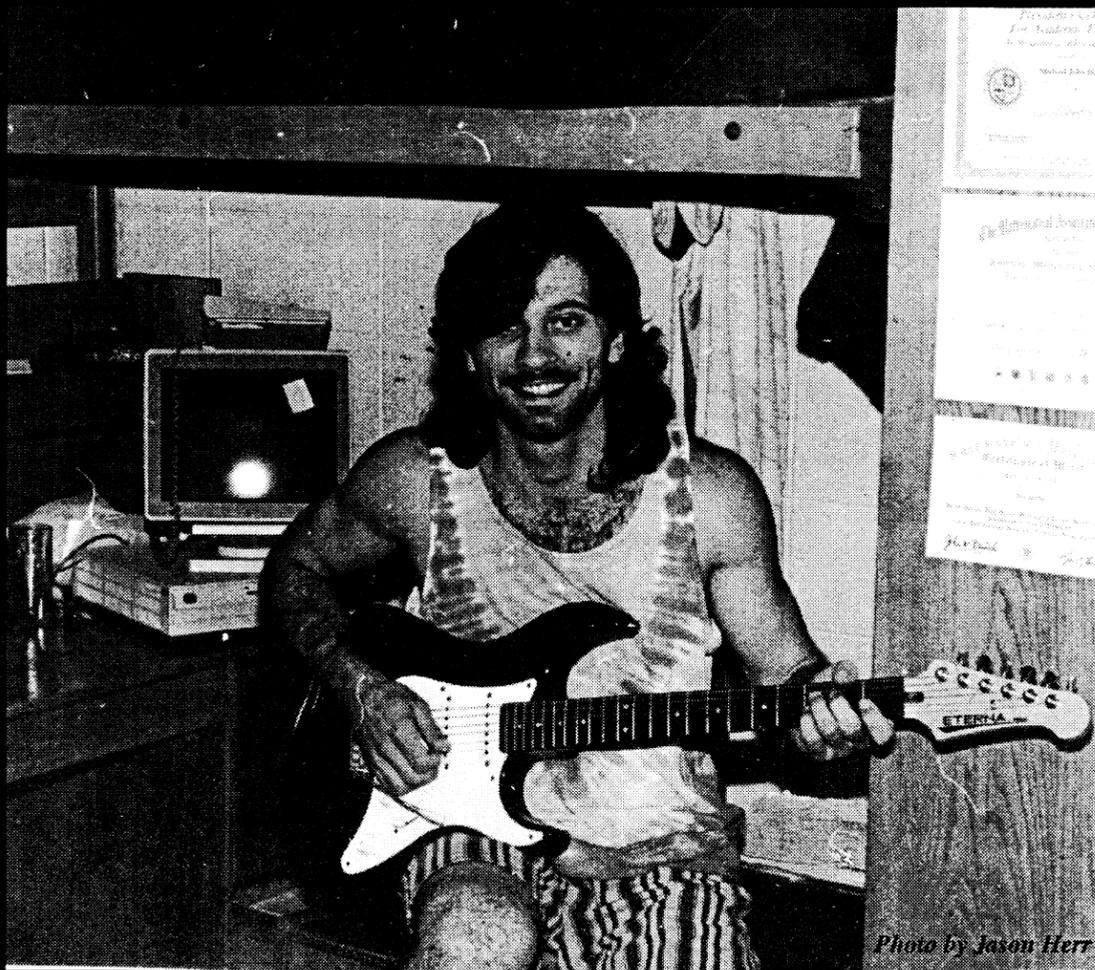


Photo by Jason Herr

You'd never know it to look at him, but Michael Harris is a superstar... in math. Hailing from the one spotlight town of Griffin, North Carolina, this "Grifter" sat there in his chair and in his usual smooth, casual voice, told me about his accolades. In true style of the epitome of being "cool", he told me he originally had a half tuition scholarship to attend Devry Institute where he studied Electronic Engineering. He decided to come to Southern Tech in 1993, to pursue a bachelor degree in Electrical Engineering. "I knew I would get more theory," said Harris, "and it was much cheaper. Half tuition there (Devry) was more than full in-State tuition here. "I looked at this school and said, 'This school is gonna be mine someday.' This is definitely a

"I looked at this school and said, this school is gonna be mine someday..."

better school."

Harris is currently enrolled in our ECET program with a second major in math. Actually, "I'm further along in the math curricula." He anticipates graduating in the summer of 1998 with a double major. A BS in Math and Electrical engineering.

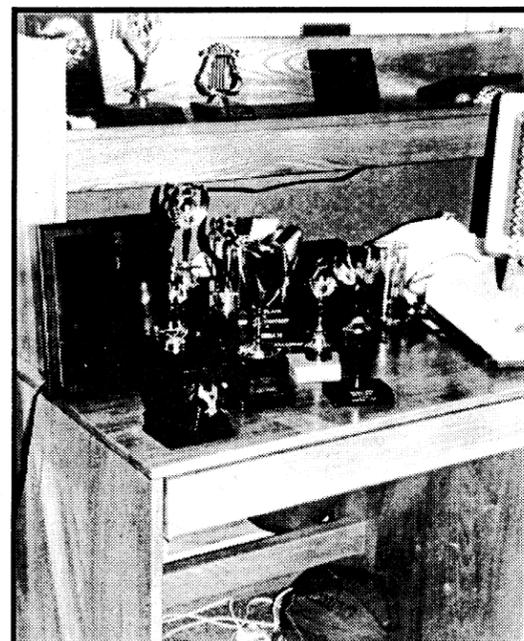
Mike was recently awarded the Gordon Mortin Scholarship, and the Milton Ratner Scholarship for his

efforts in mathematics and other courses. "Which in effect, pays for my schooling for all of next year... with money to burn," said Harris, as a slow, broad smile crept across his face. "It took a year of straight A's in upper level math and electronic courses (300 and 400)."

When I asked him how he felt about receiving the awards he replied in a very matter-of-fact, yet strangely humble, tone, "I felt like I deserved em' if you wanna know the truth about it. I felt that my hard work was paying off. I'm starting to see the rewards."

Harris attributes his keen affinity and success in mathematics to exposure to the subject at a very young age. He's lost count of the trophies and certificates he's received over the years, not the least of which have been for various competitions throughout the state of North Carolina. Mike won his first trophy in eighth grade at 12 years old. He won several county, regional and one state contest in his homeland.

"There were usually three regional algebra competitions and when the scores of all three were compared, I won." There are three things," says Harris, "you must do to succeed in mathematics: Go to work; Do your homework; and stick with it—Just do it." I like to study in a quiet place- my room or the library... somewhere I can think. Somewhere



Just a small sampling of the many awards that Mike Harris is able to display in his room.

peaceful. It takes hard work, perseverance and believing in yourself."

When asked about his plans for the future his response was, "I may see what kind of jobs come

"I wake up...I'm ready to go workout, play a little basketball and make a hundred on a test."

my way. Maybe I'll just go get my masters in mathematics. Definitely one of my goals before I die. I don't want to live on the spur of the moment.

I believe it's important to set goals, but I don't want to plan my whole life. I've always felt that I'll succeed. I know that good things are coming my way, dude. I have a feeling I'll always be able to make it somehow.

The main thing, is that I want to be happy in my life. I wake up every day- loving life- not some dreadful existence. That would suck. I wake up every morning I'm ready to workout, go play a little guitar and make a hundred on a test." □

PARTICULARS

5' 10'
23 years old born July 18, 1973
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Likes to eat well and play basketball. Been playing guitar for 8 years; prefers jazz/blues. Loves music and comedy. "I just like to play what I feel."

Favorite bands: Phish, old blues & jazz
Favorite TV shows: Seinfeld (doesn't like missing an episode) & Star Trek: The Next Generation.

On behalf of all of us here at Southern Polytechnic State University let me say welcome to all of our fine officers of the Georgia State Patrol and DOT Police. We hope you're enjoying your stay.

TP

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Below: Praise band "Ashes" kicks off the Torch. **Right:** Lead singer, Kevin Lawson of Atlanta band "Three Lost Souls" rocked the house at a previous Torch meeting.

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The Torch Burns Bright

Are you tired of driving aimlessly all over Atlanta trying to find something fun to do? Although the start of the Olympics sounds exciting, the arrival of the games seems to mean only more traffic, more lines, and more confusion. If you are anxiously awaiting to hear or read about a cool place to hang without the chaos, here it is — The Torch. College students from all over the metro-Atlanta area are coming to see what all the talk is about. Maybe the large turnout is attributed to the tempting words, "Free Food" (a sure magnet for any college student). However the benefits do not stop there. After you stuff your face with food, the main event of the Torch features the eclectic praise band, "Ashes" and well-known speakers who are both humorous and inspirational. Before the evening draws to a close, some of Atlanta's hottest upcoming bands give a free performance. Past bands have included "Room Full of Circles" and "Three Lost Souls" who recently opened for Athens-based "Vigilantes of Love." The atmosphere is relaxed and enjoyable.

Sound interesting? If so, bring a carload of friends or just yourself to a night full of fun at the Torch. Either way you will have a great time because it is the hottest place to be in Atlanta.

"Every time I have been to the Torch, I have met more and more cool college students from all over Atlanta. The bands are awesome!"

-Mari Gravlee, a student at Georgia Tech

Here are some key facts to remember:

When: The Torch is held on Friday nights (6/28, 7/5, 7/12, 7/19). The free dinner begins at 6:00pm and lasts until about 8:00pm. The program, featuring the praise band "Ashes," kicks off at about 8:00pm preceding a dynamic speaker. The live band starts playing 10:00pm. Feel free to drop in at any time and stay for as long as you want.

Where: The Torch is located in Christchurch, located in the heart of Buckhead on 81 Peachtree Park Dr. off of Peachtree Rd. at the corner of Blockbuster Music and Benihana. From 75S take the Northside Dr. Exit (Exit 104). Take a left on to Northside Dr. At the second light, take a right on Collier. Follow it until it dead ends into Peachtree and take a left. Peachtree Park Dr. is about half a mile on your right. The church will be on your right.

Who is sponsoring the event: The Torch is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational Christian organization dedicated to bringing the good news of Jesus Christ to people all around the world. The organization, represented on almost all major college campuses across the nation, seeks to answer college student's deepest spiritual questions through bible studies, discipleship, and fellowship with other believers. You do not have to be previously involved in Campus Crusade to attend the Torch. All college students of any belief are welcome.

Josh McDowell Will Speak To Campus Crusaders

Josh McDowell, a traveling representative of Campus Crusade for Christ, has been disreputing skeptics to Jesus Christ for more than two decades. He has spoken to more than 8 million students and faculty in 74 countries. A magna cum laude graduate of Talbot Theological Seminary, he has authored numerous books including the best sellers *why Wait?*, *Evidence That Demands a Verdict*, and *Answers to Tough Questions*. He is sure to bring a practical message to college students about pressing spiritual issues.

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Friday nights will soon be seen in a whole new light. This summer, Atlanta's COLLEGE STUDENTS will be flocking to Buckhead for an event like no other! Each night will include:

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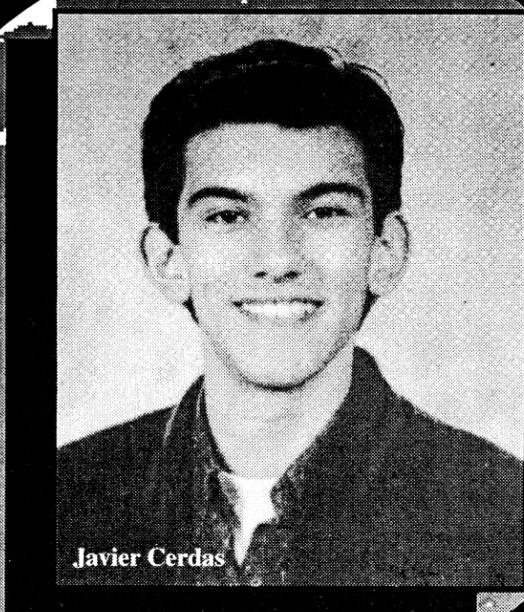
Javier Cerdas

What would a recently graduated, 23-year-old aspiring software engineer and entrepreneur do with his time during the hustle and bustle of the Olympics? Well, if he's **Javier Cerdas**, he's using it to serve as an Envoy for the Chile delegation. Javier's job is to make sure the delegates get where they need to go. The athletes need someone to let them know when they are competing and to take care of their needs while they are in Atlanta. He will be there with them through the check-in process at the airport. He will then take delegates and athletes to the Olympic Village and get them situated. After all of this his job is still not done because he will also be helping delegates visiting the various venues

and with translation when needed. He is very excited to be included in this "Once in a lifetime opportunity."

Markus Hylla

We have an International Exchange student, in for the summer who is also volunteering

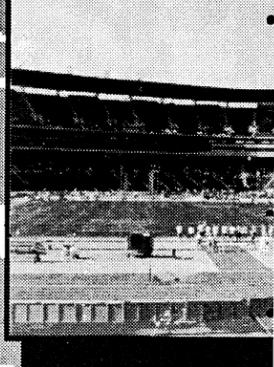


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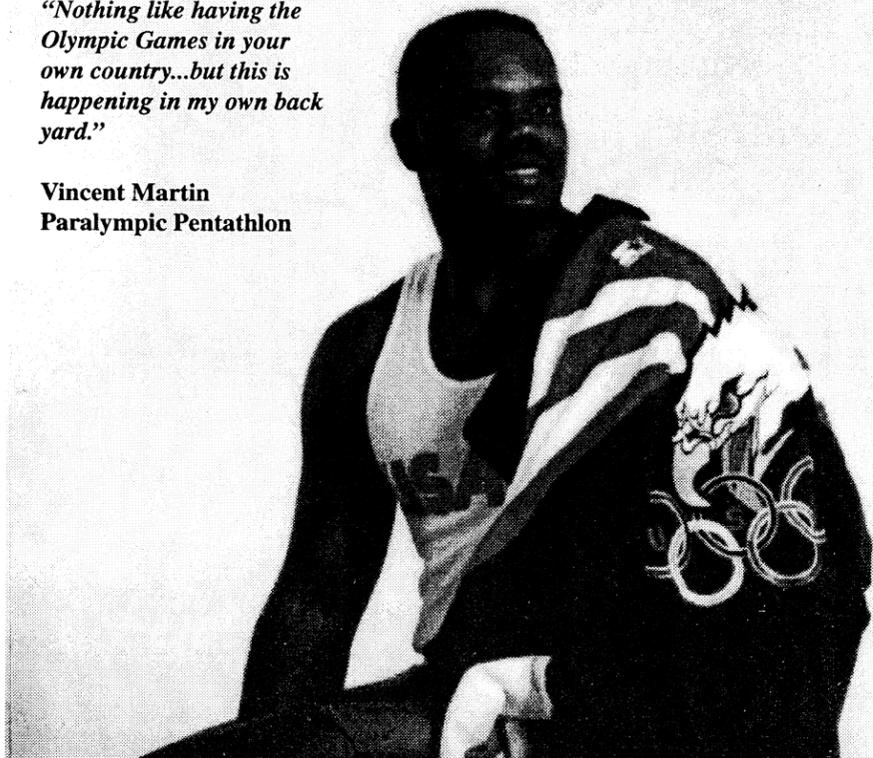
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The new Olympic Stadium acoustical problems for



"Nothing like having the Olympic Games in your own country...but this is happening in my own backyard."

Vincent Martin
Paralympic Pentathlon



for the Olympics. His name is **Markus Hylla**, and he is an Envoy to Germany. His primary assignment is to check the papers of the Olympic visitors when they arrive at the airport. He issues clearance passes when everything has been cleared through immigrations and security. He will be located at the Atlanta Airport Welcome Center. He is also a German translator and may be called upon to use his language skills.

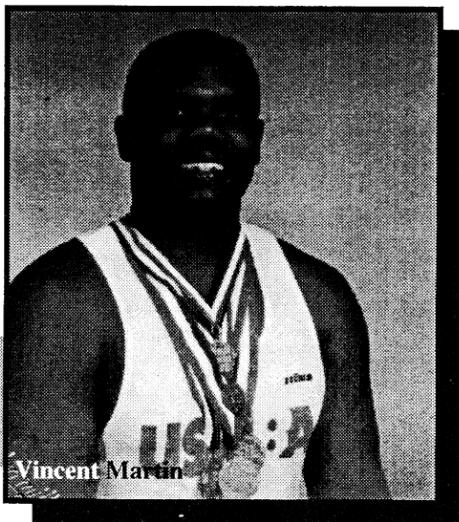
Charlotte

Our own Director of International Student Services, **Charlotte Janis**, is a very important volunteer for both the Olympics and the Paralympics, both held in Atlanta. Due to her experience working with international people, she was encouraged to volunteer during the Olympics. She is now the Suite Services Assistant Coordinator for International Corporate Sponsors.

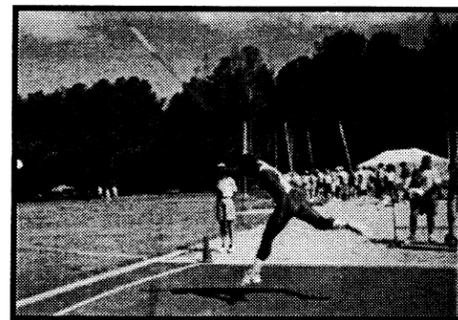
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Vincent Martin is
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Charlotte Janis

Charlotte Janis

During the Paralympic Games she is an Envoy to the Czech Republic. She will serve as the liaison between the Chef de Mission (Chief of Delegation) and the Olympic athletes during the Summer Paralympics. She'll be as busy as any athlete!

Charles Banton

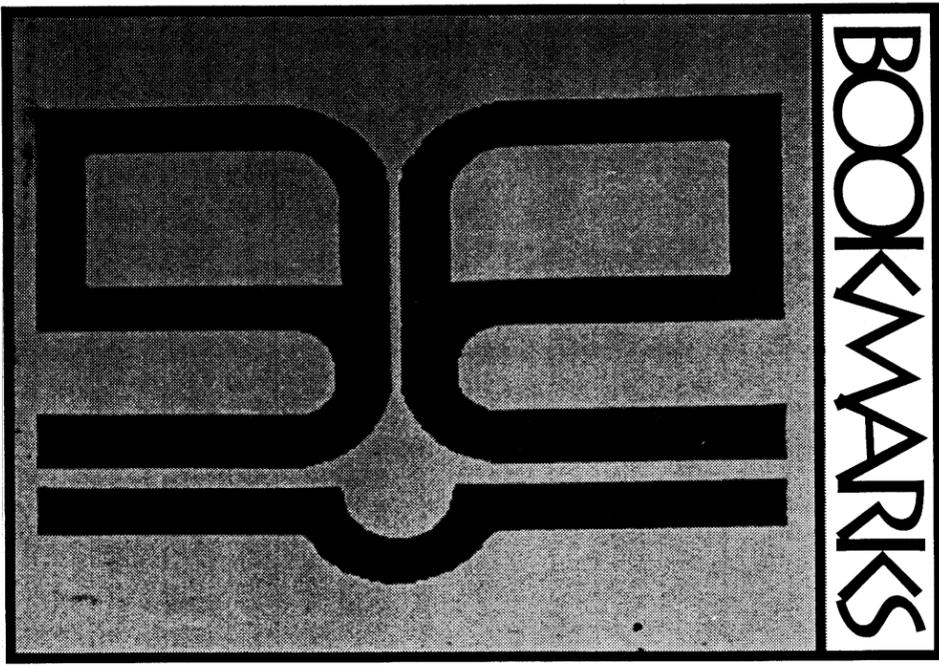
Southern Polytechnic State University is blessed to have an EET major among its ranks who is an Assistant Sound Technician for "Seriously Sound of Atlanta." Charles Banton will be setting up and testing the audio system that will be used in the opening and closing ceremonies with the latest computer technology. This includes setting up microphones in strategic acoustical locations, running the PA system, checking levels and

making adjustments with the computer. Another SPT student, Nick Galvalas, is also working audio with Charles. They will be responsible for making sure that we only have the *best* in Audio for this very important time in our History. There will be an anticipated turn-out of 85,000 spectators and 10,000 Olympians, and that's just in person! There will be approximately 2-4 billion people tuned in on their television sets. At least we'll know who to blame if we can't hear anything. Just kidding, Charles!

Vincent Martin

There is an alumni of ours who you may like to know a little about. His name is Vincent Martin and he is special for many reasons, but the reason that he came to our own

WGHR radio station this past week was to talk about his participation in the 1996 Atlanta Paralympic Games. Vincent will be competing in the Pentathlon, which consists of the 100 meter dash, the shot-put, the discus, the javelin, and the long jump. This would be a great accomplishment for any man to be in the shape it would take to compete in this event, but just imagine if you could not see. Yes, Vincent is legally blind. He lost his sight to retinitis pigmentosa while attending Southern Tech, but still went on to earn himself two degrees. He went on to become a Rehab Engineer, and just recently retired to compete in The Games. He is now in the process of writing his life story. His mother is called "Reverend Mom" and she taught him to be a good person, which is what he attributes his success to. His father takes all the credit for his good looks! When he was asked if he worried about getting hurt after all the training he has done and not be able to compete, he said he had all the equipment he could ever need at home to take care of any injury. This is just the kind of guy who can carry off wearing a headband that says, "What's your excuse?" Go for it Vincent!



Pushing the Book Drive...



Dr. Mills (right), Steve Vincent and Barbara Moore kick off Book Drive.

By DR. JOYCE MILLS

The library's usual stance is that of sharing books with individuals, from curriculum-related resources and textbooks to peripheral or general-interest reading. But now, the tables have turned and the library wants its patrons to give back. Casual reading materials are considered "Brain Warmers" in academic settings, and allow patrons the opportunity to "get into the reading groove" before going to a study room to settle into more serious pursuit of knowledge.

Housed in the library is a casual reading section near the foyer which consists of two types of material: Popular magazines and paperback books. We buy subscriptions to the magazines and many of them are retained in bound or microform formats after they have stood on the current issue shelves.

The paperback books, however, have been acquired through gift-giving by patrons

over time. These books have been barcoded and are available for circulation. We have observed that the collection was becoming rather dog-eared and unkempt.

At the thought of revitalizing the collection, it was decided that an active effort would be made to acquire replacements for these items. In late June, a request went out via e-mail and memo that "Readers and Book Lovers" should turn their attention to donating magazines and paperback books to the library to enhance this collection.

This July Book Drive will continue until the end of the month of July, 1996, and all campus readers are encouraged to participate and make a contribution.

The drop off box is at the library's entrance near the Circulation Desk. Look for the signs on the round table. We ask that the campus community donate generously and anonymously in this drive so that "new" titles will be available for use.

Spills, Drills and Bills

By VIC JOHNSON

THE SPILLS: Lockheed's 1983 release (spill) of 1066 gallons of TCE or Trichloroethylene. Whatever it is that is spilling into the tributaries comes to SCT property from Lockheed under South Cobb Drive.

THE DRILLS: U. S. Geological Survey drilling three test sites to determine the source of TCE contamination. The first site is now in progress near the new tennis courts. The next site will be in the woods below the

Civil building, and the final site will be just across the bridge, toward the new ball fields and near the running track.

THE BILLS: The Lockheed/U.S. Air Force on-site study cost \$1 million, with another \$4 million to drill 11 extraction wells. The off-site study will cost a total of \$3 million, \$1.5 million now and an additional \$1.5 million in the future. The Air Force pays \$8,000 per year for SCT irrigation water, since our well has been contaminated. Until it is clarified what exactly is in the water, it would

Library Hours during the Break

By DR. JOYCE MILLS

In preparation for an exciting and unusual Olympic summer, the library will provide service hours and access to materials before, during, and after the Olympics.

When the Summer Quarter begins on Thursday, June 20, 1996, there are four weeks leading to the Olympic Quarter Break and two sources from which to borrow: ILL and SCT. Patrons should begin as soon as possible to request materials on the Interlibrary Loan program (ILL).

The request for such materials goes out electronically, but the books are sent to us by several means: truck mail, US mail, or UPS. The turn around time can vary from two to ten days (or longer if the response is from out of state). However, you should be aware that the final truck mail delivery before the Olympics will be made on Wednesday, July 17, 1996.

SCT books have a three week loan period so those borrowed on June 20th, would, naturally, be due back on July 11th, and would need to be brought in and renewed for use during the Break. Such materials would have

an August 5th due date.

Since the maximum number of items that may be borrowed is more than 50 books at any given time, we think that we can facilitate your research even though access to the campus may be hampered by anticipated traffic jams. Patrons who wish to borrow a multitude of materials in preparation for the Break should a) borrow early and b) borrow from a variety of sources.

On Mondays through Thursdays during the Olympics, the Library will open between 11:00 AM -7:00 PM. On Fridays, the hours will be 11:00 AM -3:00 PM. The inclusive dates are Friday, July 19th through Friday, August 2nd. The Library will be closed on the weekend of July 20/21; Saturday, July 27, the hours will be 11:00 AM- 3:00PM; Sunday, July 28, Closed; and on Saturday, August 3rd, Closed.

In preparation for students to return to their studies, the Library will open during the regular hours of 2:00 PM and 9:00 PM on Sunday, August 4th, and will resume daily hours subsequently.

For an updated hours message, dial (770) 528-7276, Library Circulation Desk.



Lockheed's Drill Testing site on the Southwest part of Southern Polytech's campus. The tree line looms ominously above to form a dark corridor. Could this be a sign of things to come?

Photo by Jason Herr

be prudent not to come in contact with the Rottenwood creek or the two tributaries coming from Lockheed that feed the creek.

At the last RAB (Restoration Advisory Board) meeting on June 6, Lockheed agreed to test the water on a regular basis. At this same meeting, the Air Force stated that they also would test the water, and involve some of their Industrial hygienists. These concessions came after much debate and Lockheed's representatives refusal to give a straight answer to the simple question "Is there any danger, health or safety wise, to the faculty, staff or students of Southern Tech?" The question was asked many times. The answers

were a mixture of Legalease and Klingon.

So, there will be a definitive answer given to the above question very soon. Until then there is good reason to believe that there is no significant danger as long as prudence is followed and distance is kept from the contaminated areas. More information will follow and be published in either this fine publication or the Environmental Post. If there are any questions in the meantime please call me at 528-4975.

Vic Johnson
SCT Environmental Health,
& Safety Officer

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Dear Co-op Applicant:

Our records indicate that you applied for a co-op position this year and that you have not accepted a position yet. We invite you to participate in a special program designed for you to re-enter the co-op program this summer. Due to the nature of the Olympic activities this summer, we have decided to override the full-time status requirement. This means that enrollment in classes this summer is not required for those students interested in obtaining a co-op job this fall. However, all other requirements still apply for graduates and undergraduate co-op applicants. To date we have 30 co-op companies requesting co-op students for Fall employment, they are as follows:

COMPANY	LOCATION	MAJOR
Astro Plastics	Covington	IET, MET
Blue Circle Cement	Marietta	CET, MET, TMGT
BlueCross BlueShield	Birmingham, AL	CS
C W Matthews Contracting	Marietta	CET, CNST
Caradon Door & Windows	Norcross	IET
CDC Center for Disease Control	Atlanta	CS
Clayton Country	Atlanta	CET
Colgate Palmolive	Smyrna	CS, CPET, EET
Delta Air Lines	Atlanta	IET, MET
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Harris Calorific Division	Gainseville	IET, MET
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Panasonic	Alpharetta	CS
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Prestolite Wire Corporation	Tifton	IET, MET
Reliance Electric	Athens	EET, MET
Seaboard Farms	Atlanta	IET, MET
Softsense	Alpharetta	EET, CPET, CS, TMGT
Southwire Company	Carrollton	IET, MET
Technico Engineering	Macon	CS, CNST, MET
Thompson Company	Atlanta	EET
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Career Services Hours

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Starting July 1, 1996

Mondays -- 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
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Thursdays -- 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Fridays -- 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

(Most days someone is in the office by 7:30 a.m.)

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Only on the following Saturdays:
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Saturdays 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
(2nd and 4th Saturday each month during quarter)

Please call to verify hours open during student holidays and during interim between quarters. Limited hours due to employee training and limited staff.

Counseling Session

Stress!!

By MARY STOY, M.S.

This column is addressed to you students who are anxious before exams and who drive yourselves half crazy with mind chatter. For example, you might say to yourself, "I HAVE TO do well on this exam." Actually, you don't HAVE TO. Most people on Earth are managing quite well without without even attempting to do well on this exam. We don't have a firing squad at Southern Polytechnic and it is unlikely your parents will disown you.

Of course, you would PREFER to do well, so you take all the steps that ensure your success, such as attending class, completing and understanding all assigned work, and taking care of yourself physically. Yet you still tell yourself negative thoughts about your potential for success. How can you get a grip on yourself as you sit there waiting for the professor to deliver the dreaded document? If you've had relaxation training, you probably are aware of the popular methods of controlled breathing and/or alternately contracting and relaxing muscle groups. If so, you are also aware that practicing those methods in a room full of people is likely to increase your stress.

There is a relaxation technique you can practice anywhere at any time without draw-

ing attention to yourself. I call it the Sensory Checklist. Simply take one physical sense at a time and mentally catalog all the stimulation that sense is now recording.

For example, if I begin with vision, I might look around the room and notice colors, styles of clothing, and patterns of light. If I move to hearing, I will attend to noises both inside and outside the room. When I concentrate on touch, I will feel the softness of my clothing, the hardness of my chair, and the temperature in the room.

The reason this method works for many of us is that it puts us back in touch with reality. We are no longer focused on the imaginary world of retribution and humiliation that our mind chatter has created to terrify us. This method is also helpful for those of us who become stressed in traffic. Instead of imagining that the other driver is crazy, rude, and out to get us, we can respond more like we're observing a movie and attend to our surroundings without taking them personally.

So the next time your thoughts start upsetting you, turn them back to reality. Focus on the information that your senses are recording and feel yourself relax.

For more tips on stress management, contact the Counseling Office at 528-7226. All services are free and confidential.

Job Opportunities

By LA VERN SMITH

If you take a few minutes to visit our center you will be surprised to see the vast amount of information, easily accessible on a variety of jobs and job search assistance. Not only are many of these jobs degree related but others can serve as a valuable source of tuition assistance.

But that's not all. Our office hours are designed to serve you and our growing population of night and Saturday students. The newly remodeled and beautifully furnished Center has comfortable interview rooms, a conference interview room, a video tape viewing room, a student computer work station and a wealth of employment data in the library with hundreds of job announcements. The Center is located on the lower level of the Howell Residence Hall with handicap acces-

sibility.

Our database referral system allows us to introduce your resume to a potential employer within 24 hours. We pride ourselves in the area of customer service skills, with our quick video delivery system, designed for students to preview orientation and employment information on a walk-in basis. The Career Services staff have all received certificates for their training and practice of the Principles of Continuous Improvement: Methods for Management of Productivity and Quality.

There's never been a better time to visit the Career Service Center than today. You see, while you've been busy academically and socially, we've been busy designing a few employment discoveries of our own. The Career Services staff looks forward to working with you and your organization to further explain our services.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Harriet's no Mata Hari

By RAY SMITH

As I sat watching this film with several other adult reporters, each one trying their damndest to stifle their yawns and their urge to put a flame thrower to the screen, I began to think how my nephews must hate these movies made for child audiences.

The film was a gross waste of talent and money. The "film" (and I use that word only because it is the medium) was produced by Nickelodeon, a company which should stay away from film. Nickelodeon, after all, is a television production company, and that is where their talents lie.

This story would have made a capitol film; however, what was made was dismal. The title character, Harriet, was played by Michelle Trachtenberg. She played the annoying snoop so well that by the end of the film I would have gladly throttled her and stuffed that notebook of hers... You get the picture.

Rosie O' Donnell, who plays Harriet's nanny, was so preoccupied during the movie that one felt she had better things do, such as her new Talk Show (which is much more entertaining than this film).

If you're thinking I didn't like this monstrosity, you're right. What I did like, however, is the book on which this movie is loosely based. The book, called Harriet the Spy is by Louise Fitzhugh, and should be on every child's bedside table. Save your money and don't see the film. Buy the book, read it and share it with a child you love.



This is the touching part of the movie when Rosie O'Donnell reassures her co-star, Michelle Trachtenberg. "Sure, your career will go up from here. No, you won't end up like that kid from Problem Child. <snicker, snicker>"

"Courage" will Fire You Up

By RAY SMITH

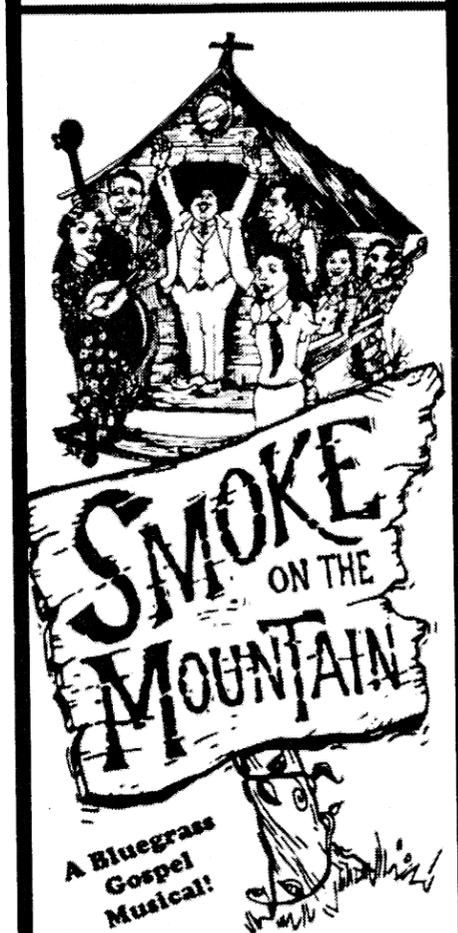
Meg Ryan plays a helicopter pilot awarded the Medal of Honor during the Gulf War, and Denzel Washington plays an Army colonel sent to determine whether she deserved it. That is the basic plot of the film, but in the hands of Edward Zwick, who directs this masterpiece, the basic plot is the last thing on ones' mind.

The audience is gravitated from their seats and transported to actual battle as seen through eyewitnesses. Each eyewitness has a different version and each has their own hidden agenda. Mr. Washington will certainly be nominated for a best actors' Oscar for his performance. The character he plays has many facets of personality and each one is played for all its' worth.

Ms Ryan, however, was wasted in her role. She played the four scenarios well, but any competent actress could do what she did. I suppose her name was what the producers wanted in order to insure a good box office. There was no need, however, the story is fantastic and Mr. Washington could carry the film without any other star support. See it; Enjoy it; It will make you think.



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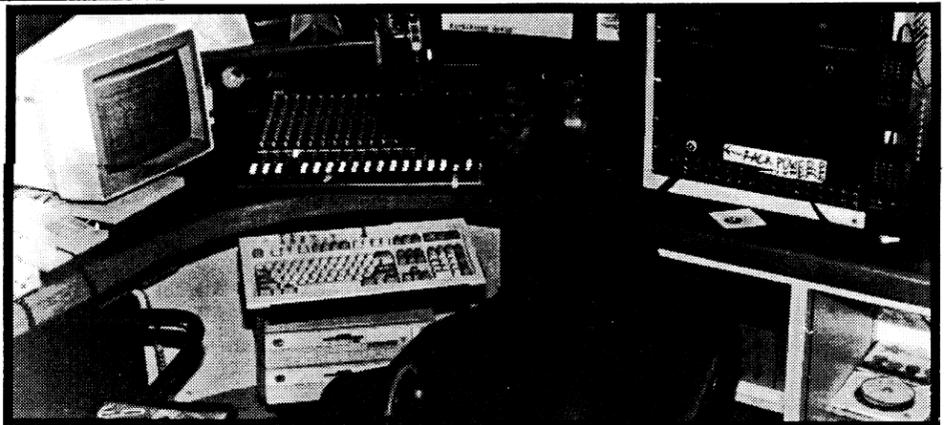


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102.5 FM. Enjoy the Olympics and the rest of Summer and don't forget my motto "SMILE! Your destiny is TRULY in your hands. Take CONTROL Of It. Before You Let Circumstances Or Someone Take CONTROL OF YOU!" A word of advice from the Actualizing "R"

Right: Matthew Nelson takes a break from his show to show us the new sound board installed at WGHR over the 4th of July. A new Dual CD system is in and turntables, mics and other new gear are on their way.



words and punctuation into readable substance. Due to certain circumstances I am restricting myself to just one thought at a time. I wish I paid more attention to my English teachers and put more time into becoming a good writer. I am always assuming that active voice is what I use when I attempt to pick up -meet- women in exciting places. Now passive voice is what I use when I find out they have a boyfriend or whatever. I am only trying to say that writing is an art that continues to give so much to so many. I am hoping that writing will help me get alot from living. I am using I alot in this article aren't I? Instructors always ask me they say "R have you considered why grammar and punctuation are important in writing?" I respond, remembering this person will soon be giving me a grade, "Yes great Doctor, Professor, or whatever your tenure and status say you are at this time. I have and I still have a hard time with all those damn rules!" I then proceed to inform my instructor on how the MAN is keeping all of us down with his oppressive literary rules. It's been brought to my attention, that a man who speaks well should write well and also pass his classes with a 3.0 or better. In my personal opinion, a great man (my self) should also be driving a 1997 Porsche 911 Turbo on my way to my multi-million dollar home in outer Cobb County but some would call that dreaming, I call it thinking of me with a better lifestyle. Well just like an English 110 essay I am going to get to the point of this article and prove I will have it my way very soon! It is time for new things in life, like a newly renamed school (Southern Polytechnic State University), a new Recreational Center, and a newly reorganized radio station (WGHR 102.5 FM. This is the end of my first article. <Check Me *Writer/Entertainer* and WGHR 102.5 FM Out on The "R" Show Monday thru Friday from 4:00pm to 6:00pm on WGHR

Soundgarden -- No Downs, just an Upside

By KEVIN BRYAN

If anyone wonders about my feelings on Down on the Upside, Soundgarden's latest release, let me just get this out of the way.

This CD is INCREDIBLE! On a scale of 1 to 10, this is a 98!!

Each song is masterfully created, and the worst one could hold its own against the best of most other bands.

Not only are the songs top-notch, the band didn't skimp on the amount. There are sixteen songs on this CD, and none of them were just thrown on for length's sake.

By far, the best song is Pretty Noose, one which you've probably heard already. It is this CD's Black Hole Sun; a simultaneously catchy and powerful "anthem", for lack of a better word, that states who Soundgarden is in no uncertain terms.

Usually, lead singer Chris Cornell writes the songs. This time around, all four members wrote something, and the different efforts show. Applebite, the ninth track, showcases the music of the band's drummer Matt Cameron. The song is a haunting, moody landscape of sound that experiments with Moog keyboards and disguised lyrics. In addition, lead guitarist Kim Thayil put together a full song on his own, Never the Machine

Forever, that rivals Pretty Noose for sheer power.

Soundgarden felt the need to get a raw, live feeling on this release. This is fully realized on Switch Opens, a song that includes brief snatches of conversation from the band as they start playing.

The faster songs are balanced out with several slower ones, such as Overfloater and Tighter and Tighter. Despite their tempo, there are no ballads here. The best slow song, Blow Up the Outside World, features lyrics like "Nothing seems to kill me no matter how hard I try" and "Nothing will do me in before I do myself". You won't get warm fuzzies listening to stuff like this, but you'll find yourself coming back for more time and time again.

They even fixed my pet peeve of not understanding the words; all the lyrics are included in an easy to read format. That's an improvement over 99% of liner notes, which require either a microscope or mind-altering drugs to understand.

This CD is a must-buy for anyone remotely interested in Soundgarden, or even anyone who would like to hear what metal sounds like in the 90's. From the looks of this CD, metal still has a wonderful future ahead of it.

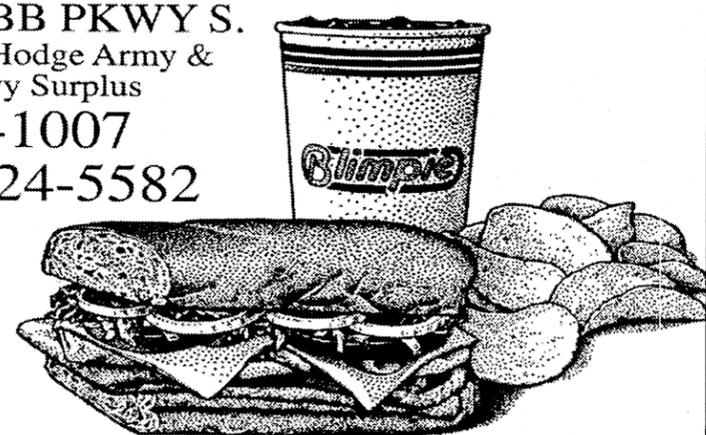
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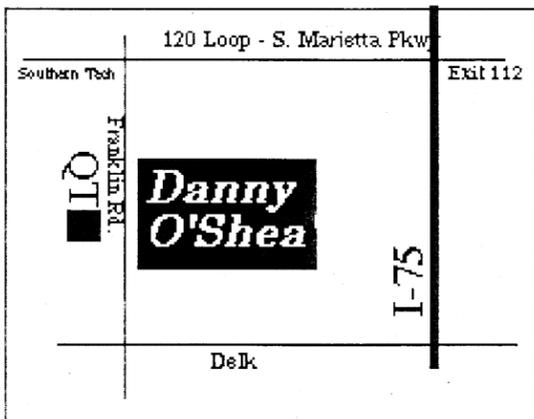
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