

1984 Beach Party

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4th Annual Beach Party

It's almost here! Jump in your swimwear and hit the 4th Annual Southern Tech Beach Party. Come enjoy the games, music, food, volleyball, and sandy dance floor. The games begin at 2:00 p.m. on May 2 between the dorms. The music and dancing begins at 4:00 p.m. featuring Chairmen of the Board and American Dream D.J. Steve Hill.

Once again we will have the Tacky Tourist, Mr. Macho, and Miss Swimsuit contests. Fun prizes, sponsored by Better Brands, will be awarded to the winning contestants.

Tacky Tourists - Come dressed as the tackiest tourist on the Southern Tech Beach.

Mr. Macho - Are you a real man? Show us.

Miss Swimsuit - Show the guys there really are sexy women at Southern Tech.

CAB hopes that many of you will consider entering in each of these events. Applications for competing can be picked up in the Student Center office. They must be turned in by Friday, April 26, in the Student Center office. We hope that all of you will make a big splash at the Beach Party!

Career Week

Lie Wilson, Counseling Center

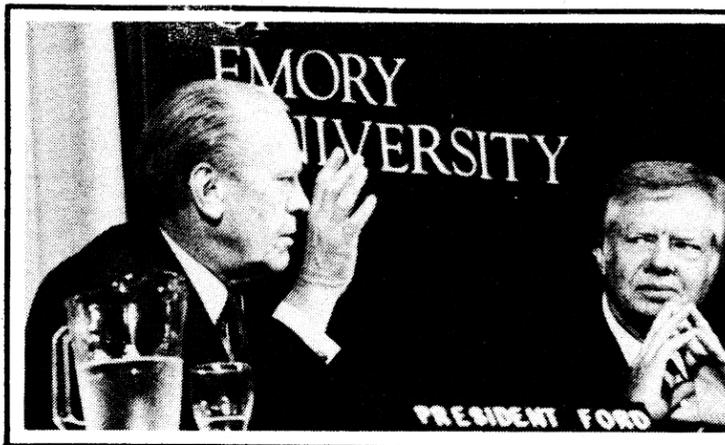
Career Week 1985 marked the beginning of a new tradition at Southern Tech. Thanks to the hard work of the Student Affairs Staff, the support from many members of the faculty and administration, and of course, the attendance and support of many students and several student organizations, Career Week was a great success and showed promise of becoming a major annual event.

The week (April 8-11) included a series of workshops and lectures, a fashion show, and presentations by more than 25 Atlanta area companies. Among the topics addressed during the week were skills assessment, how to dress for success, methods of researching companies, and effective interviewing techniques. The most popular workshop was the resume' critiquing session on the 11th which had students lined up outside the door waiting to have their resumes reviewed by TI faculty and staff, as well as a representative from Lockheed. The week concluded with a very well attended Career Day which offered a forum for students to meet with representatives from many industries in the

Atlanta area.

Planning a career and learning how to put that plan into action is an important part of a student's STI experience. Career research and planning can begin as early as a student's first or second year, but should certainly be well underway by the middle of his junior year. Discovering how one's interests and skills fit into the job market can be a challenging and exciting process. It can provide further meaning to a student's studies and help motivate one to work towards a real goal.

It appears that Career Week has become an annual tradition at Southern Tech. The opportunities to learn new skills and make contacts during that week are great. However, it is not recommended that students wait until next year to begin or continue their career planning endeavors. The Counseling Center, Placement, and Co-op all offer services of great benefit to students at all stages of career planning. Thus, it is strongly suggested that students contact one or more of these offices for information, support, and guidance.



Presidents Ford and Carter, as well as representatives from many foreign powers, met at Emory University to discuss the possibilities of nuclear disarmament. The Sting would like to know your feelings on these issues; refer to page 12 for further details.

photo by Brad Austin

Tuition Raised - Again!

George Dillard, staff writer

Recently an article about increasing tuition costs in *The Atlanta Constitution*. The following facts obtained from that article should enlighten you about the rising tuition cost in Georgia's state colleges.

In the past five years (Jan. 1980-Jan. 1985), tuition at Georgia's public colleges has risen a whopping 93%. As if that is not enough, another fat increase of 12.5% will be implemented on July 1, 1985. In the five years prior to 1980 (Jan. 1975-Jan. 1980) tuition in Georgia's public colleges rose only 35%. The rate of tuition increase for the 1980-1985 period might appear

ridiculous especially after examining the inflation rate for the ten year period. Even though the inflation rate for the period was declining from 47.2% to 43.1%, the rate of increase in tuition was rising.

While the recent tuition increases may seem steep, the percentage of the University Systems instructional budget that is now funded through tuition is no higher than it was in the 1970's. In the 1970's, the tuition's part of the budget was 25% or more. In 1982 tuition fell to only 16% of the instructional budget. During that year the Board of Regents adopted a policy that the tuition share should be 25%.

Since that time, the tuition increase has pushed the students share toward the 25% mark. Factors such as increased teacher salaries, high-technology laboratory equipment, and an actual drop in enrollment have led to this current increase in tuition costs.

If this trend of a 93% increase over a five-year period continues to occur, the cost of tuition per quarter would increase from the present figure of \$332 to \$2,387 by the year 2,000. At this rate, a college education could become a reality for only an elite few.

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All ads and articles must be submitted by 2:00 pm of the respective deadline. Late material will be accepted at the editor's discretion. Call (404) 424-7310 if you need more information.

CORRECTION

The Spring Bathtub Race will be held on Sunday, May 12, 1985 at 3 p.m. It was incorrectly listed as May 2, 1985 in the last issue of the STING. It is the policy of this paper to correct our mistakes. Corrections are usually located on page 2.

To the Editor:

We would like to thank all of those whose time, effort, and support made Career Week 1985 the success that it was. There were many people involved in the planning and execution of the events that week, and they deserve a big round of applause:

The *entire* Student Affairs Staff (including Counseling, Co-op, Placement, Student Activities, the Dean's Office, Housing, Health Care, and Intramurals),

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The Representatives from those companies in attendance at Career Day

The faculty who encouraged their students to attend the week's events

The many students who participated in Career Week.

Thank You!
Sincerely,
Juli Wilson
Phyllis Weatherly
Counseling Center

The *Sting* welcomes your letters and comments. Correspondence should be printed or typed and signed by the author(s). Names will be held upon request.

Please limit letters to 300 words. All correspondence must be received prior to the issue deadline. Letters may be deposited in the lock box, located outside the Students Publications Office in the Student Center or mailed to:

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Dear Editor,

The past three-month issues of the *Sting* has had letters dealing with the homecoming queen, racism, and prejudices. I would like to say that I am tired of reading about this.

ATTENTION Everyone! The homecoming queen for 1985-86 is Radianne Slaughter. This message was for anyone who did not hear the announcement at the homecoming dance (yes, that's right, it was announced at the dance. I know a lot of people did not hear it, but it was announced).

Also, I would like to say there are women at STI. Two letters written in the last issue referred to Bothered. Bothered was referred to as

"he" or "Mister". What makes you think that letter was not written by a female? I hope all of you learn that women can be aggressive and speak their minds. I hope that the guys on this campus learn that women are authority figures and the better learn to respect that before they graduate.

I hope that this is the last letter published about the "unknown" homecoming queen and related material. I think everyone knows now who the Queen is. Most of you will see more of her at events on campus so in case you don't know Radianne, you will be seeing her!

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Car-Care, cont. fm. p.13

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Determining what's in the puddle helps you figure out where to look. ALSO USE THE LOCATION OF THE PUDDLE UNDERNEATH THE CAR TO HELP PIN-POINT THE LEAK.

Most leaks will drip off of the car away from the source of even in several places. The best method of checking is using the trouble/flashlight to look while the engine is running. Have someone help you by switching engine on and off. **WARNING:** Keep away from moving engine parts - remember to protect the electrical cord if using a trouble lamp. Make sure wheels of car are securely blocked.

Once you've located the leak you can make an infor-

med decision about fixing it. If it is something easy to fix, (i.e. a leaky hose dripping coolant, loose oil filter or drain plug dripping oil). You may want to fix it. If it is something major, (i.e. crankshaft seals leaking oil, transmission seals leaking tranny fluid), you may want to get rid of the car or pay to have the leak repaired.

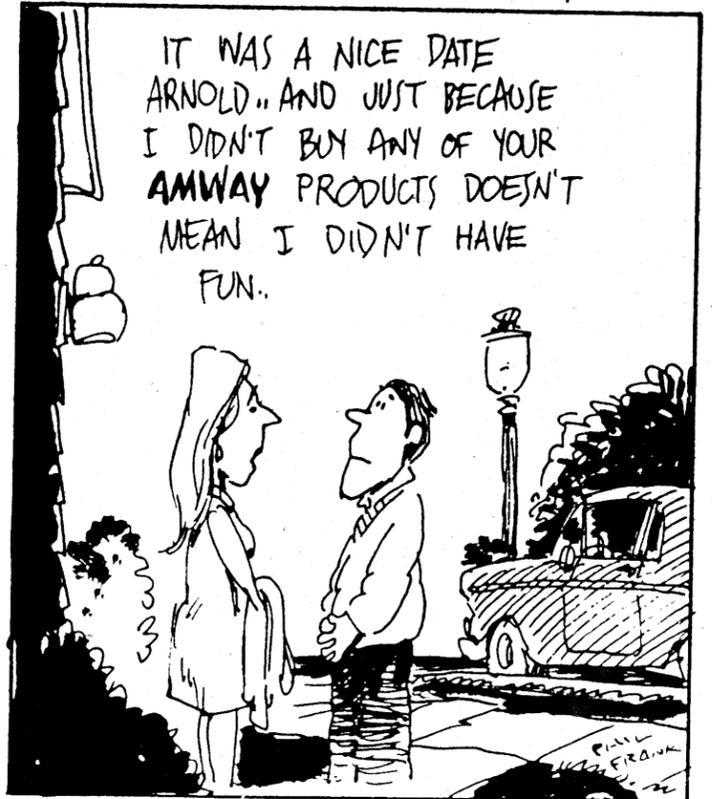
If you own a 1975 - 1983 Toyota Corolla, with a 27C or 3TC engine, here's a case study of an oil leak notorious for this car. The oil pressure sending unit, likes to develop internal leaks. At first the leak is small, but it can escalate to a quart of oil per week. The oil pressure sending unit is located near the front of the engine block on the passenger side of the engine. Its about as big around as a quarter and about 1/2 inch thick. It's covered with a black plastic

dust boot and has a single wire protruding from the center. If you locate the oil filter, the pressure sending unit is about eight inches away at 2 o'CLOCK. A lot of shade-tree mechanics climb under the car and think the leak is from the oil filter since the oil from the pressure unit leaks down and around the filter.

To replace the offending oil pressure sending unit, remove the boot by pulling gently (a lot of oil should be inside it if the units leaking). Have someone short the engine while you watch the unit. You should see it "spit" oil every few seconds. If so, shut off the engine, unplug the wire lead, and use a 1" socket to remove and replace the unit. The pressure sending unit costs under \$10.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

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Rosco Twigg, staff writer

Combine comedy, quick wit, and informal suggestions from the audience and what will you get? The Chicago City Limits! On Thursday, April 18, the CAB presented the Improvisational group, Chicago City Limits.

Opening with the theme from 2001 Space Odyssey and preceding through many sketches both improvised and planned the group preceded to capture the minds of the audience. Taking suggestions from the audience, the group performed skits such as Dr. Ruth hung up on me, and a talk show host whose main guests happened to all be dead. Audience participation was a must for this performance. One skit involved the audience providing a word or words when the action in the skit stopped. The skit involved a man and a woman having a fight. The words provided by the audience were creative and funny and served to enhance the skit.

Another skit involved a commenting on the state of drugs in baseball. Taking the old baseball favorite "Take me out to the ball game" and changing the last stanza to "...one, two, three snorts, you're out at the old ball game", brought a row from the crowd.

Overall, the Chicago City Limits improvisational group provided their Southern Tech audience with a taste of improvisation and comedy at its best.



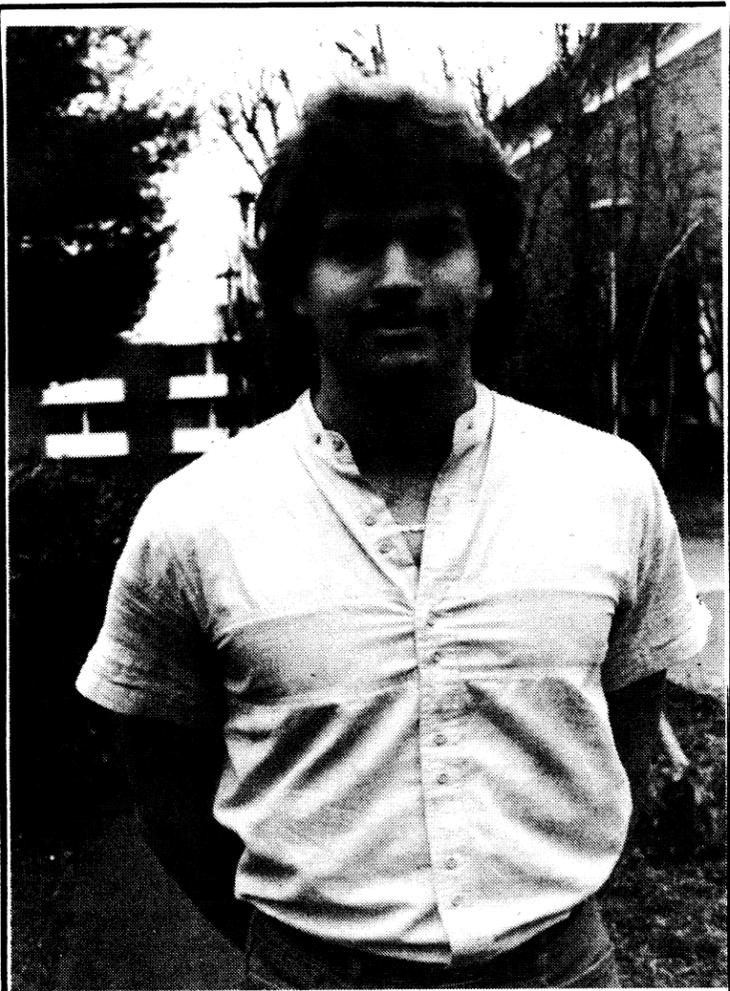
Chicago City Limits

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him by the Associated General Contractors, headquartered in Washington, D.C. The scholarship was awarded on the basis of good academic standing, full-time enrollment in the Civil Engineering Technology program, interest

in a career in the construction industry, and experience gained from working in the construction field. Scarbrough, a resident of Rising Star Road in Brooks, is president of the Associated Builders and Contractors/student Chapter (ABC/SC).



Brent Scarbrough

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STING Survey

One of the most pressing problems facing the world today is the threat of nuclear war; we at the *Sting* would like to know how you feel about current situations. Your

comments are welcome. Response to the survey will be printed in the May 21st issue, along with a special report on nuclear arms, proliferation and negotiations.

Cut-out and return to the STING office.

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| <p>1. How should STI prepare for nuclear war... A) stockpile weapons B) build fallout shelters C) stockpile cyanide pills _____</p> <p>2. Would you be willing to have an MX nuclear missile base in your neighborhood? Yes/No _____</p> <p>3. What region of the world is most likely to be the starting place for WWII. _____</p> <p>4. Will there be a nuclear war in our lifetime? Y/N _____</p> <p>5. Is nuclear disarmament feasible? Yes/No _____</p> <p>6. Should the USA... A) build up its nuclear weapons B) maintain its current tonage C) decrease its nuclear tonage _____</p> | <p>7. Should the US Government... A) increase defense spending B) decrease defense spending C) maintain current spending _____</p> <p>8. Are you in favor of SDI (star wars) Yes/No _____</p> <p>9. Should the USA continue to honor test bar treatys when the USSR breaks them? Yes/No _____</p> <p>10. Do feel the US can win a nuclear war Y/N _____</p> <p>11. How informed are you about current arms talks are you. A) very informed B) informed C) slightly informed D) not informed _____</p> |
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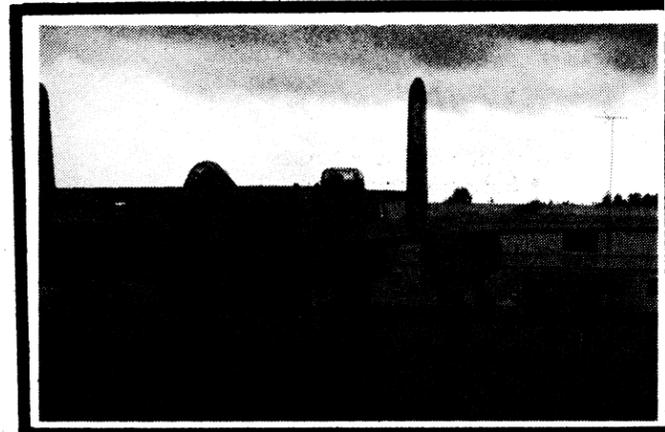


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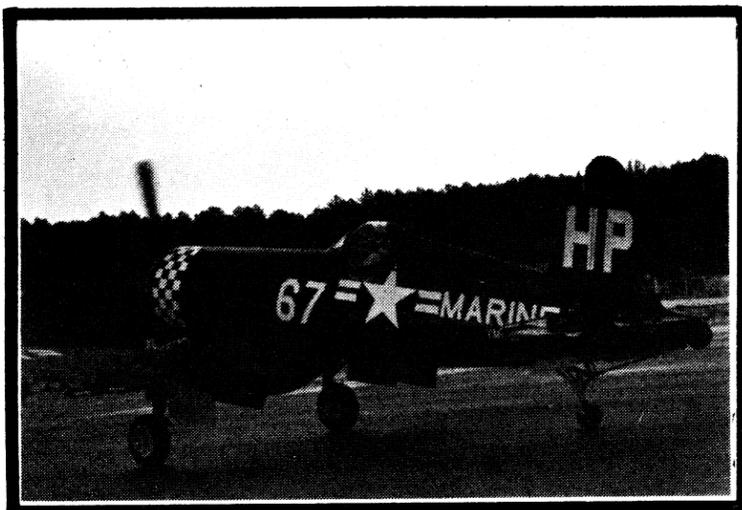


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BE A WINNER



IN THE CLASSROOM

So often students wish they could study better or more often or more efficiently. Generally, unless a genie comes along to grant their wish, however, students graduate with very much the same study habits that they had when they first began college.

Some don't make it through to graduation because of poor study skills and most of those who do graduate could have done better if they'd had better study skills. Very few students (author included) have study habits that are beyond improvement.

Wherever you fall on the continuum from poor to good study skills, next week's workshops can be of great benefit to you. *Be a winner in the classroom* is a series of workshops on study skills improvement, stress & time management, overcoming test anxiety, and relaxation. The schedule for these workshops, found on these pages, covers a variety of times meant to meet

the needs of both day and evening students. So check your schedule and block off time to attend the workshops! The hour(s) you invest next week at workshop(s) will save you time and frustration later in the quarter and as you continue your STI career.

Be A WINNER, offered twice during the week, is a workshop on general study skills improvement. The areas of concern that will be dealt with include reading skills, test preparation, memory improvement, planning, the proper study setting, and much more. This workshop (and the others) will provide the students attending with insight, information, and specific techniques that can be put to use immediately.

Beat the Professors at Their Own Games, also offered two times during the week, will address two important concerns. First will be discussed specific test taking techniques designed to help a student perform as well as

she/he can on a given test. The second issue to be discussed will be identifying and overcoming the anxiety many students experience with regards to taking tests.

There will be a workshop on *Stress Management* and one on *Relaxation*. These two workshops flow well from one to the other, but either one alone would be helpful for anyone who is under a good deal of pressure (self-imposed, school, work, family, and/or relationship, etc.) and would like to learn how to handle such pressures a little (or a lot!) better.

For those who have difficulty finding time to study and/or are trying to juggle school, work, and personal life all at once, the workshop on *Time Management* is a definite must! Participants will learn how to plan and schedule their time, activities and responsibilities in order to maximize efficiency, productivity, sanity and good health.

Study Skills

Monday, May 6:

12 Noon - 1 p.m.

BE A WINNER:

Learn the study skill will make you a winner in the classroom.
(Room 120, Student Center)

6 - 7:00 p.m.

BEAT THE PROI GAME:

A workshop on test anxiety.

(Counseling Center C)

Tuesday, May 7:

12 Noon - 1 p.m.

OVERCOMING STRESS
Stress is a part of life. Learn to detect it in yourself.
(Room 120, Student Center)

2:30 - 3:30

RELAX!

Ever wish you could relax? Come to this workshop.
(Room 120, Student Center)

Wednesday, May 8:

12 Noon - 1 p.m.

TIME MANAGEMENT
Too much to do and not enough time? Then this seminar is for you.
(Room 120, Student Center)

6 - 7:30 p.m.

BE A WINNER:

Learn the study skill will make you a winner in the classroom.
(Room 120, Student Center)

Thursday, May 9:

12 Noon - 1 p.m.

BEAT THE PROFESSOR GAME:

A workshop on test taking anxiety.
(Counseling Center Co)

The Power of a Positive Attitude

Perhaps the most important controlling influence with regard to studying and taking tests is a student's attitude. A negative attitude increases the likelihood of ineffective study habits, test anxiety, and ultimately, poor grades.

The following are some common thoughts and statements indicative of a negative attitude:

- "I just can't do math (physics, history, word problems, essays, etc.)"
- "This stuff doesn't matter to me or my future"
- "I never can do well on tests, so why bother studying"
- "Everyone else is smarter than I am"

Do any of these statements ring a bell? If so, then chances are you are suffering from a negative attitude. It is possible to change one's attitude from negative to positive, from pessimistic to optimistic, from hindering to moving full speed ahead. Here are some statements that show what a positive attitude can sound like:

"I may not have done well in math (physics, English, etc.) in

the past, but that's no reason why I can't do better now!"

"This course is part of my entire college program, so it's important for me to learn as much as I can from it!"

"I CAN do well on tests!"

"I AM going to succeed!"

"I AM going to budget my time and adhere to my guidelines for studying!"

"I LIKE MYSELF & RESPECT MYSELF enough to put out the effort it will take to be a winner in my studies!"

"What *really* matters is that I'm doing *my* best, not how well everyone else is doing!"

If you have or have had problems with a negative attitude, try this experiment: choose one of the above positive statements, write it down, carry it with you, and repeat it to yourself for the rest of the day... then sit down to study and see if it doesn't make studying a little easier for you. Then come to the workshops this week and find out more about how you can improve your attitudes and other aspects of your study habits.

Week, May 6 - 9

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A common detrimental influence with regards to test taking is *anxiety*. Most students are somewhat aware of their anxiety levels before and during tests. Some are not aware of signs of effects of anxiety or at least not as aware as they might be.

Following are two lists. The first is of common signs or symptoms of anxiety. The second one gives a few of the effects that anxiety may have

on your ability to do well on a test.

Signs of Anxiety

- rapid or slowed breathing
- irritability
- sweaty palms or cold hands
- sleeplessness or oversleeping
- rapid or uneven pulse
- confusion
- chills or raised body temp.
- sense of light-headedness
- increased fatigue
- listlessness
- depression or hyperactivity

Effects of Anxiety

- loss of memory
- confusion
- frustration
- inability to make decisions
- exaggerated pressures, fears, etc.
- decreased capacity to think

Obviously the effects of anxiety listed above would impair a student's ability to deal with even overcome anxiety. There will be two special workshops on anxiety during study skills week. Please join us!

The Wonderful World of Wheels

Mark Ehrman, staff writer

The annual World of Wheels car show held at the Georgia World Congress Center February 22-24 was outstanding as usual. If you are a car buff or slightly interested in cars, or just wondered what the fuss was about, you should have been there; you missed an automotive happening.

First, there was the awesome sight of stepping through the door and seeing the hordes of people up and down every aisle oohing and aahing at the many makes and models and colors of cars truly visual-sensory overload. I truly can't say all of what was there because I didn't get to see them all; there were that many.

Then there were the attractions: The A-Team van and a Mr. T look-alike were on hand. Photos could be taken

of you sitting in the van posing with Mr. T's twin. Tom Magnum's Ferrari 308GTS was also there from the popular TV series "Magnum P. I." but Tom Selleck's look-alike wasn't there when I was. My friends and I couldn't find McCormick's Coyote kit car from the series "Hardcastle and McCormick"; that's not to say it wasn't there; we just didn't see it. Returning attraction from last year's show was K.I.T.T. the highly modified Trans Am from "Nightrider". For you offroad, 4x4 fans, there was Monster Kong II, one of those gigantic 4-wheel drive car crunchers, powered by an early V-12, probably from a propeller driven fighter airplane of the 1940's. And for the young ladies among us, John Shamos, who plays Blackie on "General

Hospital" arrived amidst shrieks and screams from hundreds of femme fans waiting to see him. They loved it, I'm sure he did too, and yes, you missed him.

But, as usual and always, the cars were the stars. Automobiles representing every class and style were on hand. Early hot-rods from the 20's, 30's and 40's were on display, some with their original, modified engines and era styling, others with traditional styling and late-model engines and drivetrains. The mid 50's began an era that lasted until the mid 70's and cars from this era were heavily on hand. Favorites like the 55, 56, and 57 Chevrolet, 64 Impalas, Corvettes of various years and configurations, Camaros, Mustangs, Chevilles, Mavericks—you

name it—it was there. Of particular note was one of the rarest of the rare: a 1963, double black, fuel-injected four-speed, split-windowed Corvette. This is probably the rarest Corvette ever, made only one year in that configuration, never to be produced again. History on wheels.

Other classes were also displayed. Highly modified custom cars such as Camaros, 240Zs, Mustangs, Corvettes and vans were detailed, painted, chromed, polished and cleaned to the max. Occasionally, I pulled out my sunglasses to see through the sparkle. Beautifully detailed and crafted machinery presented itself at every turn. Cobras, a super charged V-8 Austin-Healy, 4x4 Vega, race cars, a LoLa T-70, mid-

engined V-8 Monty and many, many other outstanding automobiles were on display. Apparent was the vast amount of time, effort and care spent on the preparation and display of each automobile. I almost forgot the motorcycles. They were there also, each displayed as carefully as the automobiles.

It is difficult to capture the scope of this event within a few written lines. The show has to be seen and photographed in order to begin to grasp the awesomeness of such an event, even then it's difficult to grasp. Only after attending and viewing this event and then returning to a parking lot full of old standards can any World of Wheels car show be appreciated. This year was my third attendance; I'm already looking forward to next year.

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- 8 Heavy hammer
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- 20 Partner
- 21 Hebrew letter
- 23 Compass point
- 24 Likeness
- 26 Animal
- 28 Pitchers
- 29 Spread for drying
- 30 Chinese pagoda
- 32 Repetition
- 33 Anger
- 34 Chickens
- 35 Mature

- 36 One, no matter which
- 37 Demise
- 38 Decays
- 40 Microbe
- 41 Sun god
- 43 Latin conjunction
- 44 Await settlement
- 45 Near
- 47 Collection of facts
- 49 An Asian
- 51 Macaw
- 52 Multicolored
- 55 Transaction
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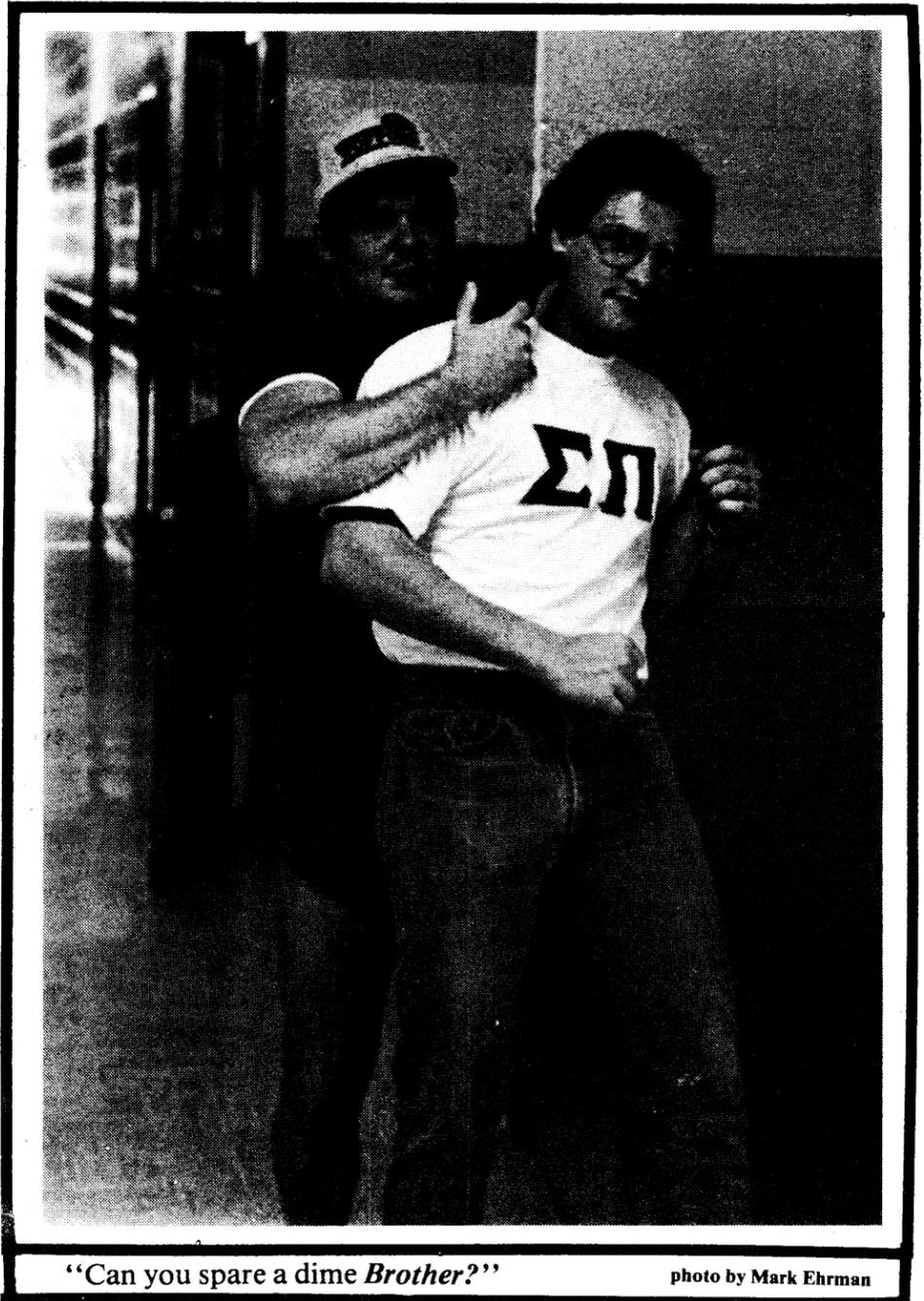
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- 36 Room under roof
- 37 Coarse cotton drilling
- 39 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 40 Italian seaport
- 41 Knocks
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"Can you spare a dime Brother?"

photo by Mark Ehrman

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 NIGHT !

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Langer is Masterful at Augusta

Brad Austin, staff writer

Every sport has its pinnacle of competition. For baseball it is the World Series and the Super Bowl is the same for football. Each of these events offer its own variety of tension and pressure, but nothing can match the pure excitement and tension that is found in the Masters. This year in Augusta was no exception; there was a tremendous comeback, some unfortunate shots and one last chance on the 18th green. And to make it even that much more worthwhile, the crowd of approximately 50,000 was polite and knowledgeable.

The final day started with Bob Gilder and Bob Eastwood; these two exemplified the majority of the golfers who were also abused by the demanding Augusta golf course. After two-thirds of the participants had teed off on the first hole, the most accurate of the golfers on the tour, Calvin Peete, started his quest for his first green jacket. Unfortunately for Mr. Peete his pinpoint accuracy was not enough to keep pace with the

long-ball hitters who finished atop the leader board. Calvin was fortunate to win some money, but finished with a score a few strokes above par.

At 1:00 p.m. there was at least 2000 people around the first tee, all waiting to see one man. He was Jack Nicklaus, the king of golf. The man teed off at 1:04 p.m. with a score of 217, one over par. As it would be expected of a five time Masters champion, he played his best golf on the final day of the tournament. Jack played possibly the best golf of the day; could have won

his sixth Masters, finishing with a below-par score, if he was not one stroke over to start the day.

The previous week's tournament was the Greater Greensboro; it was won by Gary Hallberg. He started the final day of play with a score of 216, over par. From there he went down fast; the best day for him was the first when he scored a four under par 68. Although he did not play the

best golf of the field, he was the most fashionable. The fans liked his Indiana Jones style fedora along with his laid back style of golf.

Hallberg was not the only crowd favorite, as always Lee, Super Mex, Trevino was loved by all. To make his performance even more enjoyable, his play was reminiscent of his 1970's excellence. This was good enough for Trevino to finish on the leader board and in the money.

All the true action took place with the last two groups, Bernhard Langer / Severiano Ballesteros and Raymond Floyd / Curtis Strange. Floyd and Strange both started fast, each cutting strokes from their scores in the first four holes. Fortunately, Langer and Ballesteros also managed to make a few birdies, and keep within striking distance of the leaders.

Then things got hot for Curtis Strange, holing consecutive birdies while Floyd boagies. Over the next few holes Strange manages another bir-

die, while Ray Floyd can only muster a par.

After a few strokes were swapped among the four leaders that brought Strange close to the others. The other three golfers were not Curtis Strange's worst enemies, but Raes Creek on the 13th hole was. He put his second shot on this hole right in the middle of it. Being the excellent "chipper", Strange tried to get out of the creek without a chop. His first attempt went four feet up the bank, then right back into the creek. The next shot was very successful but his momentum was broken and he was beginning to falter badly.

On the final three holes everything turned around for Bernhard Langer, for the better, and Curtis Strange, for the worse. When Langer teed up his ball on the 18th he had a two-stroke lead and seemed to be well in control; then he became a little too conservative. This cost him one stroke. He boagied the 18th and left the door wide open

for Strange, who pored 17 and needed a birdie to send the 51st Masters into a tie-breaker. Only he was unable to accomplish this and left in a three-way tie for second.

Bernhard Langer, a man who barely qualified for this year's Masters, was as surprised to be wearing the green jacket as were the fans. Most were happy for the young West German but wanted to see a great comeback. They had this chance with Strange who shot a first round eight over par 80.

The Masters of 1985 offered as much as could be wanted by any golf enthusiast. There were the great "old men" playing well, the magnificent comeback, the nerve-racking downfall and a new personable champion. To top it all off, Augusta National Golf Course was in the best shape, as it has always been. Simply enough, the Masters was again, the greatest golf tournament!

Weekend Racers

Mark Ehrman, staff writer

Are you a weekend road-warrior or a freeway rush-hour racer? If so, the solution to your police problems can be found at Lakewood Fairgrounds on Sunday afternoons. Fortunately, for those of us who are racers at heart but do not have the money, guts, or time for pro racing, the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) sponsors an autocross one or two Sundays a month.

In 1968, the SCCA established the solo events program. The solo events, divided into Solo I and Solo II, were started to get racing off the streets and into a safer environment. Both were designed to place emphasis on driving skill and safety rather than just speed. All solo events are single-car and based on time.

In Solo I's, the less common of the two with twenty to thirty events a year, the major objective is to complete the course in the quickest time. The vehicles used in Solo I's are mainly specially equipped race cars with emphasis on speed and safety equipment. In Solo I events, speeds will often ex-

ceed 60 miles per hour. The majority of Solo I events are hill climbs, which are, as the name implies, timed runs up a mountain road in attempt to get the best time. Because of the risks involved, Solo I's are reserved for experienced drivers who are willing to make a commitment to racing, be it financial or not.

For those who are novice race drivers, or who want less of a risk, the SCCA created the Solo II events. The major difference between Solo I and Solo II events is the risk involved, with a 50-foot stretch of pavement beyond a curve in Solo II's instead of a 50-foot cliff beyond a curve as in Solo I's. The most popular of Solo II events is the autocross, held in big paved parking lots. The autocrosses held in Atlanta are mainly at the Lakewood Fairgrounds, on a 1/2 to 3/4 mile course.

When you arrive at the fairgrounds, the course is laid out in cones over a major portion of the lot. The first order of business is to fill out a registration form and get your car inspected. This consists of simple safety

precautions including all loose items removed from interior and trunk, hubcaps removed, no missing lug nuts, at least 1/16" tread on all tires (except racing slicks), seat belts in good condition, convertibles lowered and t-tops, targa tops etc. removed, and the battery is secure. After the inspection, all drivers must sign a registration log and a waiver of release, in case some idiot runs over you.

The only catch to the autocross, other than the \$12 charge for non-SCCA members is the rule that all drivers must work. The drivers work shifts while not driving doing miscellaneous functions, ranging from starter, to station worker, to staging (lining up cars to run next). The work is not hard, and can even prove to be educational if you are observant and/or inexperienced.

After signing all the paperwork, you first walk the course, then either wait your turn to race or work if it is your shift. The races are run in a certain order, according to the type and class of car being run. There are six

classifications including stock, street prepared, modified, and a ladies version of each of the above. *Stock* is just that, straight off the street with little or no modification. *Street prepared* is a stock car with major modification, usually roll cages, four-point harnesses, fire extinguishers, modified engines and suspensions, yet is still street-legal. *Modified* is solely a race car with all necessary safety equipment.

These six classes are divided by letters into further subclasses. The subclasses are decided by size of engine and body weight. For example, a 1984 Camaro is a GS (G class, stock), and a Mazda is a CS (C class, stock).

While racing, there are few rules to follow. The most important rule is not to knock over cones. There are as few cones used as needed in laying out the course to help with this. The number of cones knocked down during the run is taken into account when recording the time and when tallying the final score. If a gate is missed or the like, the driver is not given a time and is

given a DNF (Did Not Finish).

Each car gets to make three runs during the day and is given a time and score at the end of the day based upon an average of the three times. Trophies are awarded for the top 2 finishers in each class and division.

Overall, an autocross can be rewarding, and if you like racing, even a little fun. The next autocross is going to be on Sunday, May 5, at Lakewood Fairgrounds. To avoid a lengthy crowd, get there around 9:00 in the morning, and plan to stay all day. To get to Lakewood Fairgrounds, take I-75 to the Lakewood freeway and exit to the East. The freeway will end shortly thereafter. Follow the fairgrounds signs to the left off the exit ramp. At the first light, turn left again and look for the SCCA sign on the right.

If you're into racing, but not into tickets or accidents, you're bound to enjoy the autocross.

Lament of a Graduating Senior

Mike Mayo

Five years have come and gone since I first arrived at Southern Tech. Fifteen quarters, three more than the catalog says you need to get a bachelor in anything, are now history. For all effects, this will be the last full time quarter for me. Now that it has finished, I guess I am beginning to feel the changes which will occur and the end of an era.

I am proud to be one of those few good engineering technologists that Georgia Tech grads have learned to respect and just satisfied with my c-plus average. There are a few things which I feel could have been made better by just a little more effort on my part.

Perhaps part of the purpose of my lament is to inform, so that some of the readers who are just beginning their scholastic careers at Southern Tech may learn from an almost alumni's mistakes.

The only thing I would do, could do it all over, is become more involved with a professional engineering

society, not only in campus chapter activities, but also with the local chapter. Many of these societies provide the opportunity for students to get involved on a regional and even national level through design and research competition and other activities. The biggest mistake is to join a professional society just for the magazine and because it looks good on the resume. These societies have so much to offer the student in areas such as career and leadership development. They can also be used as a social medium where people with a common interest in engineering can plan activities which are fun as well as educational. I would like to see several of the professional organizations on campus pool their resources into joint projects such as design competitions or even on an engineering technology conference.

I also feel I should have been more active in campus activities. In four years I attended one Homecoming Dance (I was Building Manager that night), one goat

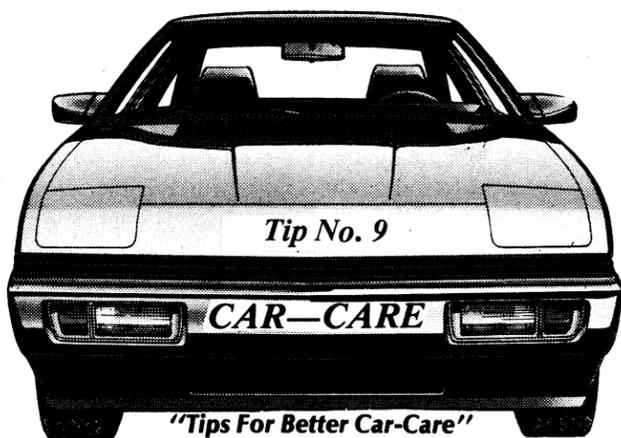
night competition, two Bathtub races, one street dance, and one beach party. I participated in Intramural sports my first three quarters here but later I just didn't have the time. I may have attended ten basketball games and one baseball game in four seasons. These activities exist for the students to participate in and enjoy. I am guilty, along with many others, of using the old excuse... I just don't have the time. Ironically it was my voice on the video tape that promoted campus activities and Intramurals last fall.

The last thing I regret not doing was writing more articles for the Sting. Several weeks ago I was approached by Prof. James Stephens of the MET department after class and was asked why I didn't write for the Sting. Two years ago I had attempted to start a newsletter for the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (A.S.M.E.), but was discouraged from publishing a second issue due to a general lack of interest by the student members except

for Prof. Stephens. With this in my mind I asked him the tired old question...what do I write about? He gave me a good answer... write about anything. We as students all have something to say. It should not always have to be an anonymous letter to the editor about some gripe or controversy. There are many things happening on one side of campus that the other side knows nothing about. A field trip to Lockheed sponsored by A.S.M.E. would probably be of interest to students in the EET or IET departments, but unless they are taking a statics or Thermo class they will not even know that such an event is taking place. The good thing about the Sting is that it is there for everyone as a medium of communication and, even if it's for the coupons, everyone picks one up.

By my third quarter I was a member of A.S.M.E. and an officer the beginning of my sophomore year. After my term in office I decided not to get involved with the organization on campus

because of the lack of interest shown by most of its membership. Instead of becoming inactive I could have made a difference. I could have worked to make the campus chapter an active body of students. I could have enjoyed school a lot more by participating in more activities. I would have liked to do a classical and Jazz show for WGHR but I didn't have the time. I wanted to participate in intramural sports and even try out for the baseball team...not enough time. The truth is I could have made the time. I wish I had a nickel for each Jazz Ensemble rehearsal I went to the night before a test. In conclusion, the biggest mistake I made was trying to take as much as I could from Southern Tech in the form of education without putting anything back. I hope to make up for this someday by becoming an active alumni. If you can make the time you can put a little of yourself into Southern Tech. You will get back more than just an engineering degree if you do.



Steve Hoofnagle, editor

Leaks

Let's face it: you are the only person who really cares about your car, so it's up to you to watch out for signs of impending trouble! Frequent checks of fluid levels under the hood, (see Tip No. 2), should be a routine part of life for all drivers. If you notice that you are beginning to lose fluids that have held stable levels previously or if you notice little puddles wherever you park, it's time to check for leaks.

First you'll need some basic tools: a garden hose, a can of foaming engine degreaser cleaner (I.E. Gunk or STP or Gumout), a trouble-light or powerful flashlight, some clean, white paper or cardboard about 3 feet square,

and if you can't fit up underneath your car far enough to peep around, get some car-ramps to elevate the car.

Step one is to *clean* the engine, that's right the engine. Just because your car isn't a Mercedes or Ferrari doesn't mean you don't treat it so. A clean engine is a happy engine. If you have inches of crud on your engine you'll never be able to locate the offending leak. To clean the engine, warm it up slightly or let it cool down if you've been running it. *Read the directions on the can of degreaser.* Remove the air cleaner assembly and cover the carburetor and distributor as best you can. Hose off the engine with the

garden hose (try to avoid the distributor & carburetor) and then spray on the degreaser. Wait the amount of time specified on the can, (about five minutes), then hose off the Gunk and behold what an engine *should* look like. *Warning:* make sure the engine is *not hot*, you want it warm to help loosen up the crud on it, but if it's too hot you could crack the block, distributor cap, etc. when hosing it with cold water. Replace the air cleaner and run the engine for several minutes until dry. Leave the hood up while drying to let water vapor escape. If the engine doesn't want to start or runs rough, take some WD-40 or CR2 (silicone sprays) and spray the distributor cap and plug wires. This will "dry" off the ignition and should correct the problem. It may be necessary to remove the distributor cap and spray underneath it to remove unwanted moisture.

Step two is to check all fluid levels: engine oil, automatic transmission fluid (if applicable), clutch fluid (if applicable), brake fluid, and engine coolant. Top them up to the correct level.

Step three, drive the car around until it is at operating temperature (drive for 15 to 30

minutes). Park it on a fairly level area. Place the paper/cardboard underneath and weigh it down with stones to keep it from blowing away.

Step four: after waiting for several hours (i.e. overnight) look underneath on your paper. If you have puddles, you've got leaks. At this point it helps to identify the substance in the puddle. Without moving the paper examine the puddle. Look at the color, get some on your fingers and check out how it feels, smells and (if you're a hard-core car freak like me), taste it. Now either compare the characteristics of your puddle to knowns (can of oil, brake fluid, etc.) or check the following list:

Engine oil - amber or dark gray in color (depending on length of service), very slippery, musty (base) smell, bland taste (smell an open can of oil, you'll be able to tell).

Transmission fluid, automatic - usually red in color, very runny, sharp odor, don't taste this stuff!!

Transmission fluid manual - dark in color, real thick, smells terrible. DEFINITELY, don't taste this.

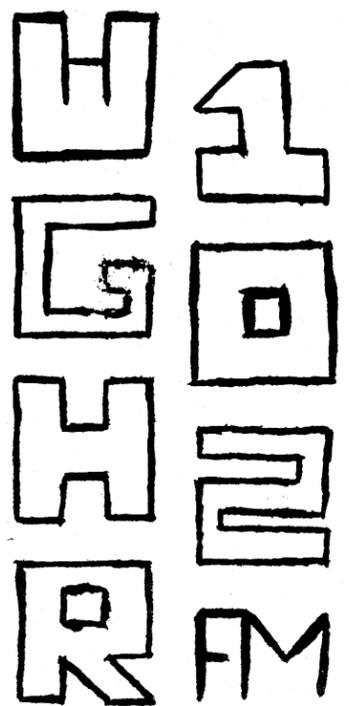
Brake fluid - amber to dark brown in color, sharp smell, slippery, don't taste it either. (usually clutch fluid for

manual transmissions is brake fluid, too).

Engine coolant - can be green, red, blue - may be colorless, if mostly water. Smells and tastes sweet. Very runny.

NOTE: if you "taste" this stuff, remember that most of it is poisonous - don't drink the stuff.

See Car-Care, p. 14



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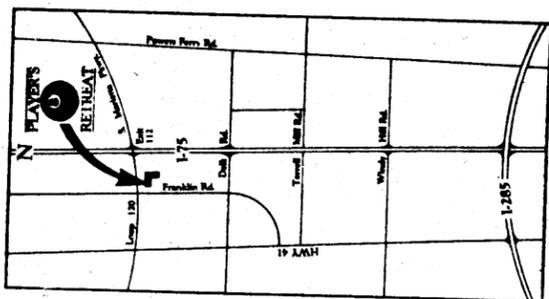


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BSU

On Monday, May 6, the BSU will present, from Jackson, Tennessee, guitarist and singer Chuck Maxwell in concert. The concert will be held in the ballroom and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited and admission is free. Please come out and support us.

There has been very good support for the luncheon this quarter. Your support is appreciated, and we hope you will continue to support it as well as our continued manna project. Thursday luncheon 12:00 noon Ballroom A in the STUDENT Center.

Greetings fellow students. I hope everyone is having as much fun in class this quarter as I am (ar-ar humor). But seriously folks, THE BSU calendar isn't very crowded this quarter, but the few events that appear are rather close together.

The annual state BSU softball tournament will be held on Saturday May 4, at West Georgia College. Southern Tech's BSU will be taking both a guys and gals team, or to be safe, gals and guys. Anyone who is interested should contact Jeff or Danita Nolen.

The Monday night meeting on the other hand continues to suffer from lack of support. THE Monday meeting is a less structured, more intimate time of fun and fellowship. Please come out and support this meeting every Monday at 7:30 in room 120 downstairs in the Student Center.

Remember, when that big test looms over your head, prayer changes things. Until next time. God Bless You.

Jeff Brooks
Publicity Chairman



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Alpha Delta Pi

The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi sorority wish to welcome Deneen Sorrell into our bond of sisterhood. Deneen was initiated this past Saturday. Congratulations!

ADPi's Black Diamond Formal is Saturday, April 27. The formal is being held at the

Sheraton-Atlanta.

A special thanks goes out to all the sisters who helped in putting the formal together.

Good luck to Lynn Lunday Lynn is the new rush Chairman.

If there is anyone who has not yet purchased their 1985 AD-Pi/STI calendar, please contact a sister for your copy of the calendar. Special prices are available at this time. Don't miss this chance!

Cindy Berman
Reporter

Hello everybody! We have a bunch of doings the next couple of weeks and we are going to have some fun. The Bible studies and Accountability groups have started and hopefully those involved are growing in their walk.

On April 30, John North will be speaking. John

graduated from Columbia Bible College in the fall of last year. While he was there, John was the president of the Student Foreign Mission Fellowship, a division of Inter-Varsity Fellowship. John's parents are from Australia and he was born in India while his parents were there as

missionaries.

We also plan on having a special! on Tuesday, May 14. More info later. On May 21, Stan Baily, the College minister at First Baptist Church of Atlanta will be speaking.

We are looking forward to this. May the Lord continue to bless you all.

It's final, the grades for Winter Quarter are out and the Gamma Phi's racked up! All that studying must have paid off because eight yes count them! sisters made a 3.0 GPA or better. Therefore, CONGRATULATIONS go to:

Miss Mitzy Summers
Miss Leslie Smith
Miss Karen Smith
Miss Courtney Hall
Miss Deana Davis
Miss Lisa Carroll
Miss Jamie Bryant
Miss Johnna Barrett

And on April 13th initiation was held and once again eight wonderful young ladies were welcomed into the sisterhood

of Gamma Phi Beta. A loving welcome goes to:

Johnna Barrett
Debbie Boyette
Lisa Carroll
Ria Carroll
Jennifer Culver
Laurie Dowden
Tina Fisher
Courtney Hall

One or more sisters of Gamma Phi will be on each of the fraternity teams for Greek Week (April 29 - May 2), so the excitement and fun should last all the way through to the Beach Party!

Teresa Hardeman
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- Foreign car & custom wheel specialists
- Motorcycle tire specialists
- NTW never sells blemished or second quality products
- We service B.F. Goodrich & Michelin national accounts
- 72 locations in the East.
- VISA, C&S and Master Charge accepted

SIX CONVENIENT NTW LOCATIONS

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| ● CHAMBLEE 455-1000 6555 Peachtree Ind. Blvd. | ● MARIETTA 952-6300 1737 Cobb Parkway |
| ● DECATUR 296-3838 425 DeKalb Indust. Way | ● I-285/AIRPORT 996-8550 1320 South Perimeter Rd. |
| ● STONE MTN. 493-6077 4625 Hugh Howell Road | ● CORP. SQUARE 329-9307 1670 Northeast Expwy. |

PRIMO'S

2 for 1 PIZZA

PRIMO'S "DELUXE" 12 TOPPINGS FOR THE PRICE OF 5



CHOICE OF TOPPINGS
 PEPPERONI - GROUND BEEF - ITALIAN SAUSAGE - HAM - CANADIAN BACON - MUSHROOMS - ONIONS - BLACK OLIVES - GREEN OLIVES - GREEN PEPPERS - HOT PEPPERRINGS - JALAPENO PEPPERS - ANCHOVIES

*HOT PEPPERS AND ANCHOVIES "ONLY" ON REQUEST WHEN ORDERING "DELUXE".

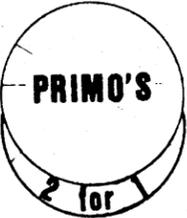
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| WE USE ONLY 100% REAL DAIRY CHEESE | ALL NATURAL INGREDIENTS "NO ADDITIVES" "NO PRESERVATIVES" | OUR PIZZA DOUGH IS MADE FRESH DAILY IN OUR BAKERY |
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COMPARE "QUALITY"
 COMPARE "SERVICE"
 COMPARE "PRICE"

IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR PRIMO'S 2 FOR 1 PIZZAS DELIVERED, ADD 1.50 TO YOUR ORDER. THREE MILE LIMIT PLEASE.

\$2.00 OFF

IF YOUR PRIMO'S 2 FOR 1 PIZZAS DO NOT ARRIVE WITHIN 30 MINUTES OF YOUR ORDER, PLEASE PRESENT THIS COUPON TO OUR DRIVER.




ONE COUPON PER ORDER
 980-0399
 1871 COBB PARKWAY



TWO 10" CHEESE PIZZAS
\$4.95
 .80 EACH ADDITIONAL TOPPING



TWO 12" CHEESE PIZZAS
\$6.75
 1.00 EACH ADDITIONAL TOPPING



TWO 14" CHEESE PIZZAS
\$8.55
 1.20 EACH ADDITIONAL TOPPING



1871 COBB PKWY.
 COBB PARKWAY PLAZA
 Across from China Place Rest.



980-0399

HOURS
 MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY 11 A.M. - 12 P.M.
 FRIDAY - SATURDAY 11 A.M. - 2 A.M.
 SUNDAY 11 A.M. - 12 P.M.

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 COMPARE — SERVICE
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