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To Your Health!!

By Nancy Culbertson

A new group, the Southern Tech Wellness Committee, is in the process of being formed. Its overall purpose is to promote a healthy lifestyle for Southern Tech students, faculty, and staff, by encouraging them to take responsibility for their own lifestyles in the following six areas:

- intellectual
- emotional
- physical
- social
- occupational
- spiritual

One of the main objectives of the Wellness Committee is to coordinate and sponsor campus-wide wellness activities; for example, plans are underway for a program by the American Heart Association during February, which is Heart Month. The Committee is also planning "Wellness Week" for May 11-15. This will be an expansion of Southern Tech's traditional Health Fair, which will be held on Tuesday of that week. Wellness Week will include programs on physical fitness and nutrition.

At this point, the Committee's members are Nancy Culbertson (Counseling Center), Karl Staber (Intramurals Director), Barbara Haire (Campus Nurse), and Steve Holtz (Director of Housing). We are enthusiastic about the potential for expanding a "wellness attitude" at Southern Tech, and feel that a start has already been made by the programming efforts of other groups on campus. For example, the Intramurals Office sponsors an on-going Aerobics Group; the Counseling Center offers programming on Stress Management and Relationships; and the BSU addresses the spiritual needs of students. We hope to continue and expand upon what has already begun.

But...we need your assistance. If you are a student, faculty, or staff member who is committed to the goal of maintaining a "wellness oriented" lifestyle for yourself, please join us. Your energy, expertise, and/or ideas will be welcomed!

Interested persons contact Nancy Culbertson at 424-7226.

Parking Change?

By Tim Glover

The parking committee is meeting soon to discuss a change in the present rules governing the Co-Op parking lot. You probably will be allowed to park there at night soon, but make sure your car is gone by morning, or someone else will! Campus Safety does not make the

rules; their job is to enforce them.

By the way, if you have lost a book, calculator, or some other valuable possession, drop by Campus Safety and ask if they have it in their lost and found department. Just stop by before you shell out hard-earned money for a replacement. Who knows? They just might have your lost item!



Library construction continues, but seemingly at a snail's pace. Photo by David Hirschler

Construction Progresses

By Tim Glover

Progress on the new 30,000 square foot addition to the library has been rocky lately. It is presently 41 days behind schedule, due mainly to excessive rocks encountered during excavation.

As soon as the new addition is completed the library will

move into it and close the old section. The old wing will be completely gutted and remodeled, according to library director John Pattillo. Upon completion of the remodeling, both halves will then become one modern library, well suited to the present and future needs of SCT students.

Speaking of closings, the library will be closed during Spring Break to accommodate electrical hook-ups to the new addition. It will re-open for Spring Quarter on the regular schedule.

In Honor Of...

By Tim Glover

One day last year, library director John Pattillo overheard a student ask why the flag was flying at half mast. Representative Al Burruss, a staunch supporter of Southern Tech, had died. Mr. Burruss was very instrumental in helping SCT obtain the new academic building (Burruss Auditorium), and library addition, along with other funds that help make

SCT the leading institution it is today. Although not everyone honored him this way, Southern Tech flew the flag at half mast.

Mr. Pattillo then went to President Cheshier's office with a request for a plaque that would explain who was being honored when the flag was flying at half mast. Dr. Cheshier agreed wholeheartedly and obtained funds from regular appropriations.

A placard bearing the honoree's name will be placed on the plaque by the physical plant whenever the flag is flying at half mast. Thus, anyone passing by will know who our flag is flying for.

Next
Deadline:
Feb. 12!

'STEW'-pidity

Derek Stewart

CATCH THE WAVE INVOLVEMENT!

It seems there is a new wave on campus at Southern Tech. It is not the wave that is performed at stadiums to annoy the serious fans. And it is not the wave from the New Coke. It is the wave that STING writers have been trying to instill in the people of Southern Tech for several quarters. It is the wave of involvement.

When I joined the staff of The STING last Winter Quarter, I brought the total count of STING staff up to three. This included the Editor, the Assistant Editor, and myself. Now the staff has grown to about ten people. We could use even more people, but we are extremely grateful for the number of concerned students we have already acquired.

The STING is not the only place where involvement has increased, either. If you read last issue's Letters to The Editor, you would know that people like Frank Davis are becoming involved in other aspects of campus life.

Thanks, Frank! It is the people like you that "make" a college. As for the rest of you, we're still waitingCATCH THE WAVE!

A PERSONAL NOTE OF THANKS

For as long as I can remember, I have always planned to attend college. I did not initially plan on taking six years to acquire a four year degree, but hopping from one college to another has a tendency to stretch things out a bit. Anyway, the idea of obtaining a college education was planted in my head at an early age. My parents knew that a college degree was the best way to prepare me for adult life. A life in which I could be self-supporting.

My father taught and coached at the high school level for fourteen years. He is presently teaching and coaching at South Georgia College: a junior college in Douglas, Georgia. He knows the value of a college education, and he has convinced me of its value. My father has a Master's degree in education and is working on an administrative degree a little at a time. My mother quit college to raise me, and to help put my father through college, but now she is going back at the age of 42 to finish up. She, too, knows how important it is to be well educated. I could not be prouder of both of them.

Education is very important to our family. And I am very thankful to them for supporting me throughout my college years. Financially of course; but even more important, psychologically. Thanks, y'all, for something I could never repay.

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Editorial LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Appreciation

By David Hirschler

Since you are reading this, I feel that I must thank you. Whether you are reading this at home, in the Student Center, or in class does not matter.

The fact that you are reading this newspaper is what matters, because then all of our (The STING Staff's) efforts have not been for nothing. Believe me when I tell you that it takes a lot of effort to put each wonderful issue into your hot little hands.

First of all, take a look at The STING's Staff Box. That is how many people we have - tromping all over campus gathering facts, looking for a story that you might like to read. Each story must be written, typeset, and proofread. Then, the entire newspaper is laid out by hand. This is where we must use our creativity and imagination to attract your interest and keep your attention. Once the paper is finished, it is checked and rechecked for errors. Finally, the paper is delivered and then picked up from the printer (who sometimes makes mistakes), and The STING Staff is called upon once again, this time to distribute the paper all over campus.

Also, consider this; our staff is completely made up of volunteers, students like you, who devote their *spare time* toward producing a *student newspaper* for you to enjoy. Please note the key words. The STING is paid for mostly by your student activity fees: The rest is paid for by selling advertising in our spare time. So you pay for The STING, whether you read it or not. And please accept our apologies for not writing about an event that you feel should have been covered. Believe it or not, many stories that we print are written by someone who is not on the staff. Outside articles are always welcome, especially Letters to the Editor. We love to hear from you, but we still do not get enough response from our readers.

I am not complaining, however. How can I? I volunteered. Besides, there are certain benefits; college credit (ENG 306), a great resume reference, experience, and satisfaction for putting out a high quality newspaper. So thank you for reading The STING. I hope you get out of it all that we put into it.

Dear STING:

EDUCATION. Does anyone know what this word means? I thought I did until I came to Southern Tech. I had always imagined Southern Tech as a top priority learning college but I am beginning to wonder. I open The STING each month and begin reading the letters to the editor. What do I find? Talk about everything but education.

I have a few solutions that might solve all of the so called people problems. First of all we will do away with all security personnel. Then we will pave every square inch of the campus. Students will be able to park where they want whenever they want. They will be able to park so close to their classrooms, that they will be able to step out of their cars and right into their classrooms. This will be perfect for the early risers but the late people will have to park and dodge or clunk their way to class. If this does not make everyone happy then maybe we can build drive-thru classrooms where maybe the professors can change your oil for you during the lecture. Let's face it people, if we did not have to have security babysitting everyone, this solution would probably become reality.

As far as Chris Alan Lindsey and the IFC, Who cares!

Dear STING:

Last Sunday, February 1, I went to the gym to shoot basketball. As I understand the gym is open from 4 pm - 8 pm for student use. Well the gym did not open. After standing outside for 30 minutes with about 10 other students, I walked to the security office where I was informed the team was having a "shoot-around" that night.

I don't know what time the "shoot-around" was to start but how could having students use the gym before the "shoot-around" hurt? Perhaps the gym could open earlier on such days. At least put a sign on the door informing students of any changes in their use of the gym. Also, can a student with a valid I.D. bring a guest to the gym? Does everyone using the gym have to have a valid I.D.?

It is hard for students who work during the week to use the gym then so don't take our weekend privileges away.

Stuart DeLoach
The Gym staff is investigating the incident. Also, students with a valid ID may bring 1 guest. -Editor.

If they want to be lawyers maybe they should attend another college besides Southern Tech. I think the IFC has been watching L.A. Law too regularly when they should be concentrating on ST curriculum.

Last, but not least, is the cafeteria and "The Rock." First of all is the rock. It should be blown into little pieces and used as a hardening agent in the footings of the new library addition.

The school cafeteria food is terrible. This is a toughy. Let me think. I got it! Don't eat there. I have not seen one person forced to frequent the place. All you have to do is dodge or climb your way to your car and go to the Dairy Queen and get a foot long hot dog the way you like it. That is if someone does not have you parked in or you haven't locked your keys in the car. If they do, do not bother looking for a security officer. Remember we got rid of all of them.

Doesn't this all sound so wonderful? I hate to inform you all but this is where we are all headed. I realize I have not talked about education, but at least I mentioned the word. Wake up and smell the roses people.

Sincerely,
G.C. Marsh
METS

Mr. Marsh: Please remember that this is a student newspaper, not a technical guide. See the Editorial. -Editor.

Dear STING:

I just finished reading the January 23 issue of The STING and I could not believe there were no articles about Southern Tech's nationally ranked basketball team.

I have to read the Marietta Daily Journal to find out information concerning our basketball team. This is my fourth year at Southern Tech and I can remember numerous basketball and other sports articles in The STING.

This year's basketball team is one of the best Southern Tech has had and they have a great chance at the District Title and National Playoffs. Please, try to print some articles in the next issues about our GREAT team!

Most of The STING's readers would appreciate them.

Sincerely,
Scott Wilder

By golly, you're right! The Hornets are featured on p. 3. -Editor.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA's)

By Elaine Pauline

Recent estimates indicate there are between 28 and 34 million children of alcoholics, over half of them adults.

An adult child of an alcoholic (ACOA) is anyone who comes from a family where alcohol abuse was a primary and central issue. Almost everyone who has an alcoholic parent has been and is, profoundly affected by the experience.

Typically there are three rules that govern the alcoholic family:

1. Do Not Talk
2. Do Not Trust
3. Do Not Feel

Children of alcoholics learn at a very young age that their emotional, and even physical survival depends on learning and following these rules. As adults, they often fail to recognize that these rules are no longer necessary outside the alcoholic family. As a result of adhering to these rules ACOA's often develop some of the following characteristics (these should be read

as descriptions only and are *not* meant as indictments):

- Fear of losing control
- Fear of feelings
- Fear of conflict
- An overdeveloped sense of responsibility
- An inability to relax, let go, and have fun
- Harsh, even fierce, self-criticism
- Difficulties with intimate relationships
- Compulsive behaviors
- Fear of abandonment
- The tendency to assume a black and white perspective under pressure
- A tendency to react rather than act

As children of alcoholics they learned to cope with a variety of truly difficult, sometimes life-threatening situations and in the face of stress and trauma they learned to survive. The good news is that now, as an adult, they can make the choice to draw on that same strength to begin the process of recovery from the negative effects of parental alcoholism.

For additional information regarding this topic, contact the Southern Tech Counseling Center at 424-7226 or Al-Anon at 843-0311.

Hornets Win!

By Mike Powers
Sports Editor

Once again, Southern Tech basketball Coach George Perides has put together a well-balanced team that appears to be headed for another 20-win season this year. In the midst of a streak in which they play sixteen consecutive NAIA District 25 games, the Hornets have won five of their last six, highlighted by wins over rival Kennesaw College and district leader Georgia Southwestern.

On Monday, January 19, the Runnin' Hornets handed District 25 opponent Kennesaw College its first district loss of the season, 62-59, in an action-packed thriller in the Hornets' Nest.

Southern Tech jumped out to a quick start at the beginning of the game by scoring 10 points while holding the Owls scoreless for the first five minutes. When Kennesaw finally came alive, however, they kept pace with the Hornets until the half.

Southern Tech entered half-time with a 34-24 lead, but Kennesaw got the fast start in the second half, outscoring the Hornets 8-2. It was not until 9 minutes and 30 seconds left in the game when Kennesaw

grabbed their first lead of the night, 43-42, on a Scott Webb free throw.

The lead changed hands several times until the Owls led 50-49 with 6 minutes and 37 seconds left. It turned out to be Kennesaw's last lead of the game.

Southern Tech scored seven unanswered points and gained a 56-50 lead with 4 minutes and 30 seconds left to play. But the Owls battled back to within three, 62-59, with seven seconds to play, when the Hornets ran out the clock to clinch the win.

The Hornets were led by Dennis Williams (17 points, 6 rebounds), Eric Jones (12 points), and Anthony Daniel (8 points, 6 rebounds, 8 assists). The win kept Southern Tech undefeated against rival Kennesaw. The two teams met for the first time last season when the Hornets won both games, 63-45 and 63-56.

Southern Tech's next home game on Saturday, January 24, produced a similar fate as the Hornets walked away with a 69-66 win over District 25 foe Georgia College. It was a close game most of the way, however, as Southern Tech's slim 36-33 halftime lead and the final score would indicate.

Terry Givens led the Hornets in scoring with 19 points. Anthony Daniel and Chris Carter added 12 points and 11 points respectively. Highlights of the game included three tremendous slams by Southern Tech, two by Dennis Williams and one by Givens.

The Hornets followed the victory against Georgia College with district wins over Piedmont College on Wednesday, January 28, and North Georgia the following Saturday.

Southern Tech's decisive 79-50 rout of Piedmont College at home was the result of a balanced offensive attack by the Hornets, who had four men in double figures. They also upheld their reputation as one of the best-shooting teams in the NAIA by making 63 percent of their field-goal attempts. John Boulware paced the Hornets with 12 points, followed by freshman guard David Shelton with 11 points, and Eric Jones and Craig Collard with 10 points each.

The Hornets defeated North Georgia 69-65 in Dahlonega on Saturday in a rare victory on the road. Southern Tech owns a 3-5 record away from the Hornets' Nest. The win proved to be a big one as it was their first on the Saints' homecourt in six seasons. Dennis Williams led the Hornets with 16 points. Chris Carter and John Boulware

chipped in with 10 points each.

The victory over North Georgia set up the match on February 2, which pitted the Hornets, second in the district, against district leader Georgia Southwestern in the Nest. Southern Tech fought their way to a 75-70 win in what proved to be one of the most exciting and intense games of the year. The win also kept the Hornets perfect at home, with a phenomenal 16-0 record in the Nest.

Southern Tech managed a 34-30 lead at intermission, but the Hurricanes came out fighting. The game remained close all the way as the lead changed hands around a dozen times. With a minute left and the Hornets leading 69-67, a missed field-goal attempt by Hurricane Darrel Allen was rebounded by Eric Jones.

John Boulware was fouled twice in the next 30 seconds, and he sank four consecutive foul shots to seal the victory.

Fred Watson led the Hornets with 18 points, followed by Eric Jones with 16 points. The victory left Southern Tech with a 19-5 record on the season, 9-2 in the district, and within striking distance of Georgia Southwestern, who fell to 17-8 overall and 10-2 in the district.

The only loss in the streak came against LaGrange College on Wednesday, January 21, in a 64-62 upset. Coach Perides pulled the starters for playing with lack of intensity, and inserted reserves who played almost all of the second half. Anthony Daniel finished with 20 points. He was followed by David Shelton who had 16 points, all of which came in the second half.

The tremendous balance exhibited by the Hornets this season can be seen in their offensive attack. In the last six games, five different players have led Southern Tech in scoring.

Among the patrons rooting the Hornets to victory in the February 2 game against Georgia Southwestern was Bruce Sutter, veteran relief pitcher of the Atlanta Braves, with whom I talked briefly. He is scheduled to have arthroscopic surgery on his right elbow within the week, and we wish him the best of luck.

The Hornets are once again headed for another banner year under Coach Perides' command. Show your support by coming to the games and cheering the Hornets on to victory. Game schedules are posted in the Student Center and throughout the campus. After all, if you can't be an athlete, be an athletic supporter!!!



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FEATURES

WGHR Music Spotlight

By Ric Hall

In a slew of some great releases from SST Records, we find three disks essential to the fans of the Minutemen or for anyone who enjoys an alternative music. The first record is **Ballot Result**, a double live album culled from radio broadcasts, (eight of which are from a live broadcast at Georgia Tech's WREK), jam sessions, hand-held tape recorders at concerts, and the like. Thirty two cuts from the band who first showed us that park bands can be talented. The late D. Boon's blistering guitar work shines through on this album. R.E.M. wrote about him in "Just a Touch": "you set the pace for those to come, they'll have to carry on now that you're gone." We

will miss him.

Up next is the **Minute Flag EP**, a neo-psychedelic park jam session combining the members of Black Flag and the Minutemen. Recorded in the Spring of 1985, the groups buried the tapes until one of the groups involved in the project broke up. With the death of D. Boon last year, it became fine to release the song EP. The music is quirky and exciting. It sounds like it was recorded in one or two takes. It is a rough edge you can cut yourself on. Be careful.

Yet the most important record of the three is the record the remaining members of the Minutemen (Mike Watt and George Hurley) have

released. Teaming up with FROM OHIO and calling themselves FIREHOSE, the old gang has released **ragin, full-on.** ed's guitar playing and singing is more relaxed than D Boon's. Check out "Chemical Wire," "The Candle and the Flame," and "Under the Influence of Meat Puppets." FIREHOSE may be even bigger and better than the Minutemen were. Check it out. You very probably will not be able to find anywhere in the average record store, so for information, write to:

SST Records
P.O. Box 1
Lawndale, CA 90260

(They did not pay me to write that.)



By Ric Hall

It's The Flicks

By this time, you have probably already seen Star probably already seen **Star Trek IV** and I really do not need to tell you what I think about the film. but I can't help myself.

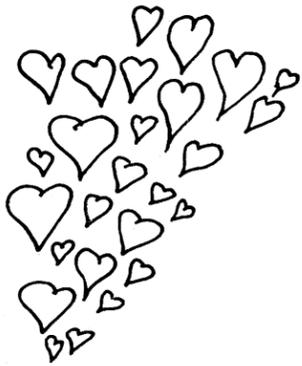
From the first Star Trek movie, (which was pretty bad), the sequels have gotten exponentially better. Why was **Star Trek: The Movie** such a flop? Because it relied on special effects and ignored the characters. The creators have finally discovered that people like Star Trek because the characters make the movie wonderful and fun.

In **The Voyage Home**, our heroes take their stolen Klingon "wessel" back in time to modern day earth. Their mission? To bring back the only creature capable of

speaking the language of a huge probe threatening to destroy the Earth - the Humpback Whale, hunted to extinction in the Twentieth Century.

Save the Whales. A fitting statement for a crew who, twenty years ago, stemmed up from the 60's counter-culture genre to capture the hearts of a massive cult audience. Yet you do not have to be a Trekkie to enjoy this movie. With the crew in modern day San Francisco, we have the always funny culture clashes. The re-humanization of Spock is also quite enjoyable. Spock's swearing is a riot.

So, if for some odd reason you have yet to view this gem, drop whatever you are doing and go see it. This marvelous work of genius easily earns a 9.



By Karl Staber

February is National Heart Month. What kind of shape are you in? No, I do not mean the way you look. I am talking about cardiovascular shape. How can you get your heart in better shape?

There are several ways to begin to get your heart in shape. There are 2 ways that you can start today: by watching your diet and by exercising. If you do not take care of your heart in these ways, you could be looking for trouble. Maybe not right now, but further down the road of life. The key word is life. Believe it or not, you make a decision concerning your life/heart every day.

Heart Month

Your first decision of the day usually concerns food. A typical American diet is rich in eggs, which are high in cholesterol; meats, butter, cream, and whole milk, which are high in animal (saturated) fat. All these types of food tend to raise the level of cholesterol in the blood. The cholesterol builds upon the inside of the arteries. In time atherosclerosis develops (hardening of the arteries). Blood flow is prohibited through the affected areas. This leads to many problems, many times culminating with a heart attack.

Another decision is to exercise. How much do you exercise? Do you exercise? Your heart is a muscle and needs work to help build its strength just like the other muscles in your body. To create cardiovascular change, an exercise program should last at least 4 days a week for 30 minutes a day. Exercise

reduces some risk factors associated with heart disease. Through exercise, a person can lose weight, lower blood pressure, ease stress, relax, and strengthen muscles and bones.

To begin to obtain and maintain a healthy heart, a person needs to cut down on saturated fats and exercise regularly. This is not a clear ticket to a fit heart. you must also cut down or preferably stop smoking, control high blood pressure with proper treatment, achieve and maintain your desirable body weight, and finally, have regular medical check-ups.

Sounds like a lot of work. It really is not. It is just a matter of lifestyle.

For more information on how you can help yourself, stop by the school clinic. There is plenty of free information from the American Heart Association to get you on your way.

Math Stinger

By Prof. Ziegler

OBVIOUS ANSWER WRONG

A room is 30 feet long, 12 feet wide and 12 feet high. On the middle line of one of the smaller side walls and 1 foot from the ceiling is a hornet. On the middle line of the opposite wall and 11 feet from the ceiling is a fly. The hornet catches the fly by crawling all the way to it: the fly, paralyzed by fear, remaining still. The problem is to find the shortest route that the hornet can follow.

The "obvious" route yields a distance of 42 feet traveled. The shortest is only 40 feet long. Can you find it?

A solution can be found on the door of Room 208 of the classroom building on February 10.



Nightlife

By Edwin Vaughan

I was begged not to start this with the usual "It's that time again" bit, so let's get right down to the gist of things.

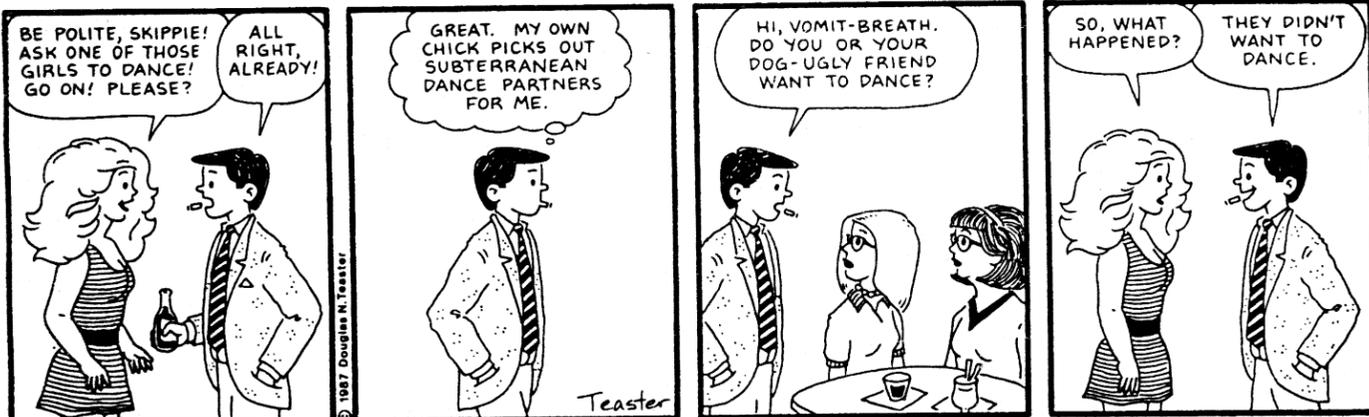
Do you like frozen drinks? I sure do. How about dispensed like icee's in small, medium, and large sizes? (I heartily endorse the large size). How about in twenty or so different flavors, ranging from a docile strawberry colada to the 190 Octane (composed of Golden Grain and Orange Crush; I heartily endorse the 190 octane). The drinks are, in a word, yummy.

Fat Tuesday (the name for the first Tuesday in Mardi Gras) is definitely a great place to hang out. Along with the great drinks there is a tasty Cajun menu with constant recorded Cajun music. Periodic live jazz shows combined with Cajun buffets round out Fat Tuesday's offerings.

If you are into jazz, spicy food, and good drinks to wash it down with, then Fat Tuesday's (on Windy Hill Road and US 41 or in Buckhead) is the place for you.

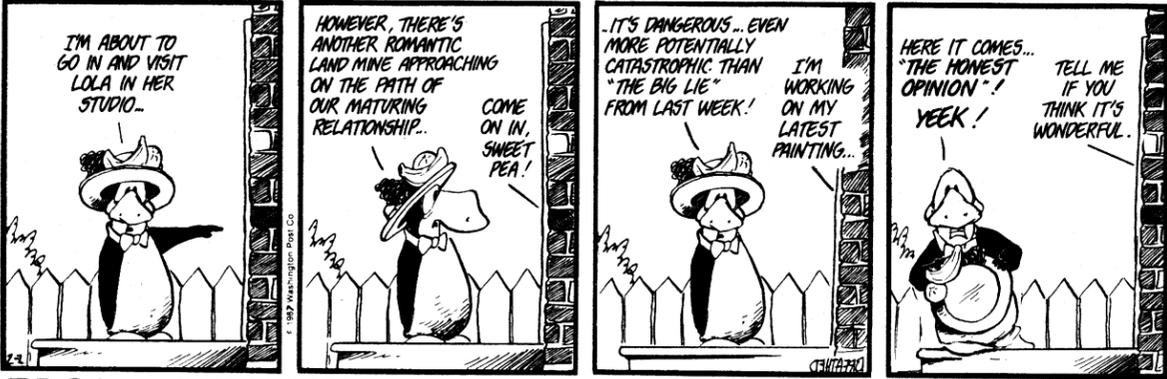
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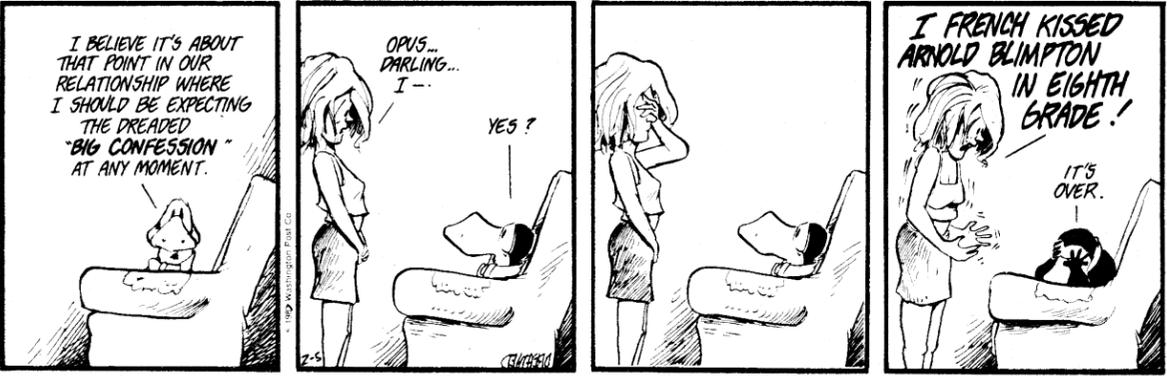
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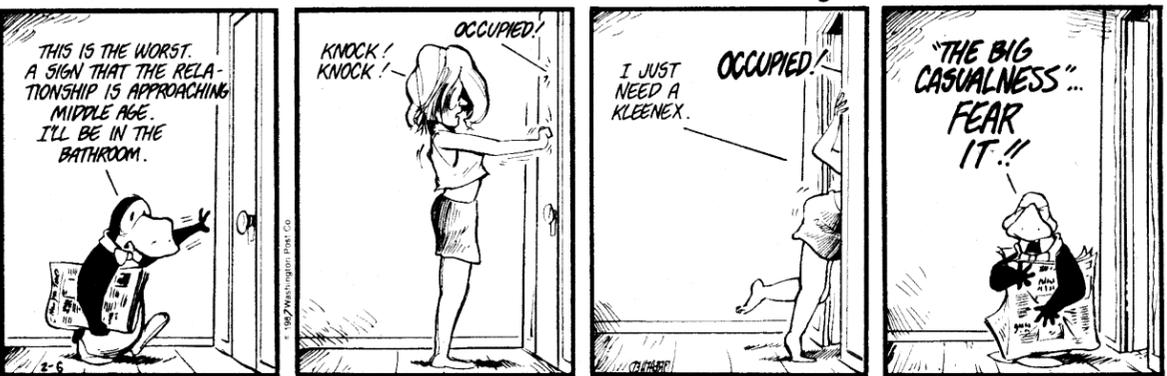
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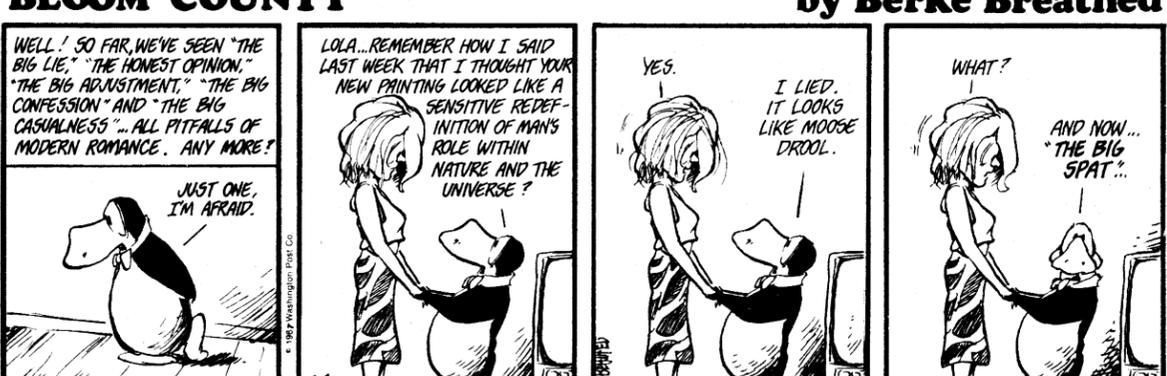
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China-Then and Now

Harprit Singh

Prof. Dong Qiwei, an associate professor in the North China University of Technology, Beijing, was recently on a visit to the U.S.. He visited our campus on Jan. 29 as part of a series of lectures being given by various personalities proficient in the field of U.S. and world relations.

Prof. Dong's lecture mostly dealt with the economic and cultural revolution taking place in China. He said that between 1966-77 the economy of China was in a turmoil. The new party that came into power at that time followed a policy of "invigorating the economy" and "opening to other countries".

As regards to the economy, he said that 80 percent of the population is in rural areas. The system followed there is a contractive responsibility system on household bases. The type of crop, amount, and area is determined by the government and then every household contracts a piece of land and cultivates the required crop. The farmer sells the amount he is supposed to produce and he can keep the excess produce with himself. This gives the initiative to the farmers to produce more. In 1980, as part of the sixth five-year plan, more self-management powers were given to the farmers. Once they produce the required amount of crop, they are now allowed to concentrate on any other occupation of their choice. The farmer is the sole beneficiary of such work because he has already fulfilled his contract with the government. Thus, he can concentrate on several side-line projects like education, bringing technical know-how to the villages etc.

In 1984, Industrial reforms were carried out on a large scale. Earlier, China was facing three problems: (1) The government exercised rigid control over enterprises, (2) Pay was distributed equally among all individuals. No matter what the performance of the worker, almost everyone got the same pay. (3) There was a very big section of public ownership of enterprise. AS a result of this, the working people had very less initiative.

Through the reforms of 1984, Prof. Dong said that the functions of the government and enterprise have been separated and clearly defined. The industrialists are now entirely endowed with all the responsibilities. They are free to decide the wages, bonuses, incentives etc. to boost the production, while the government concentrates on the macro aspects. So, each person has a responsibility now and his performance is both appreciated and rewarded or vice versa as the case may be. The better he works, the better his reward is. As a result of these measures, the pas few years have showed a sharp increase of production and performance of the workers.

These reforms led the people to speculate that China is returning to capitalism. Prof. Dong clarified that China is not returning to capitalism but is developing a distinct Chinese form of socialism. It has simply adopted a few measures of western capitalism. In this matter, he said China is still learning from the U.S..

Moreover, China was almost secluded from the outside world before the introduction of the reforms. This seclusion denied them any contact with the world society.

This is the reason attributed to the slow pace of development in the 1950's and 60's. Thus, China is now removing all the barriers and is opening to the outside world. Several thousand foreign corporate enterprises have been established in China, as a result of the recent initiative. They have renewed diplomatic relations with several countries of the world.

NAACP

During February, Black History Month, the NAACP has planned to have several outstanding speakers address the ST student body.

Feb. 10 Leroy Tyler
Publisher of the *Atlanta Black Pages*. 12 noon, Stu. Ctr. Ballroom B.

Feb. 17 Harold Blake
NAACP Regional Youth Director 12 noon Stu. Ctr. Ballroom B.

Feb. 19 Rev. (Dr.) Ralph Abernathy 12 noon Stu. Ctr. Ballroom B.

Feb. 24 David Ndaba A native South African 12 noon Stu. Ctr. Ballroom B.

Feb. 26 Andrew Young Former Atlanta Mayor 12 noon Burruss Auditorium

GREEKS AND CLUBS



By Tim Parham

Who says Winter Rush does not produce many pledges? After one fantastic Rush, nine outstanding gentlemen have decided to pledge Pi Kappa Phi. These men include: Terry Actom, Ricky Gibbs, Buster Reese, Michael Piccone, Brian McCrary, Buddy Reed, Brian Scott Peal, Christopher Gowen, and Bill Henderson. Congratulations to these guys and best of luck as they venture into our educational program.

Congratulations also go out to our Associate Members who bravely survived initiation into brotherhood. The newest Pi Kappas are:

Kim Ray
David Prater
Ed Smith
Kent Buffington
Tommy Parker
Steven Brown
Ruben Hernandez
Stan Hughes
David Foster
Brad Lemming
Hector Gonzales
Mark Coffin



By Jim Harris

This week has been rough on everyone, the snow days have caused the courses to squeeze more material into less time. Even though this is the case, the brothers of Sigma Pi are still achieving academic excellence, and will hopefully better our previous quarterly average of 2.7 G.P.A.

Thanks to our social director, Chris Thomson, we are planning for some great parties. Like our retreat last weekend to the Oglethorpe Hilton. Also, we would like to thank all of the brothers who participated in the Goat Week activities. Thanks also go to all the brothers who played basketball for us.

January ended with a BLOWOUT party in which we had an excellent turnout. People arrived from all around to mingle, drink, and dance the night away. Thanks to Scott Carter's excellent fund raising, our almost extinct keg was revived. From Saturday to Sunday, the party continued with a Superbowl party at alumni David Gordon's house. The place was packed and the bets were made.

On January 31, the Epsilon Kappa Founders Day was held to acknowledge all those who have shown a high standard of excellence and leadership. Congratulations to everyone who received awards and remember, it takes a lot of hard work and participation to keep a chapter active. It is up to each and every brother to do his share to keep Pi Kappa Phi a successful fraternity.

Remember, Conclave is February 13-15 in sunny Florida. So get your shorts and shades ready for an awesome time with Awesome Epsilon.

Veteran's Corner

By Bob Ropson

It is my pleasure to introduce Mr. Greg Holec and Mr. David Snyder. These two new Veteran work-study representatives were hired by the Veteran Affairs office this Winter Quarter.

Greg did a hitch with the Navy working as a missile technician. David completed training in the Marine Corps to be a sniper. Both are using well earned educational benefits toward their studies in ECET. Get to know your representatives. They work to serve you.

This quarter marks the start of our new Veteran's status policy. Benefits will not be paid without a status sheet submitted each quarter. We are even changing the title of the form from status sheet to payment request. Please note this well. Remember also: your records can be checked directly by contacting the Veterans Administration at 881-1776.



GAMMA PHI BETA

By Teresa Robertson
Public Relations Chairman

The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta would like to congratulate their new sisters:

Vicki Broom
Heidi Brown
Shae Coggins
Audra Galiano
Rebecca King
Lisa Long
Kenna Rowland
Beth Strickland

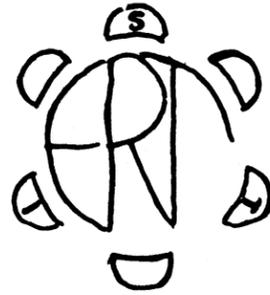
These women were initiated into Gamma Phi on January 10. Afterwards, our chapter of Delta Omicron went to the University of Georgia to visit with the Delta Upsilon chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. We all had a blast with the girls from UGA.

We also had elections this month and we want to congratulate the following women:

Leslie Smith
President
Courtney Hall
Vice President
Teresa Robertson
Secretary
Georgiana Conger
Treasurer

Angi Bay and
Cindy Yarbrough
Rush Chairmans
Lisa Carroll
Social Chairman
Michelle Brinkley
Pledge Director
Kim Hopkins
Pace Chairman
Chrissy Switzler
Scholarship Chairman
Julie Albright
Panhellenic President
Amelia Echols
Standards Chairman and
Panhellenic Secretary

On January 27, the Gamma Phi's went on a scavenger hunt just for fun! We would like to thank all the guys in the dorms that helped us out and for signing our legs!



The Executive Roundtable

By Bob Ropson

Winter Quarter is now in full swing. Combined with Martin Luther King day, our two snow days gave us a hesitated start-up. Many Southern Tech professors, diligent as always, however, compensated with double homework loads. Wonderful. I knew it was too good to be true. Oh well, extra homework is better than extra days at the end of the quarter anytime.

Our Winter dinner meeting is set for Monday evening, February 23, at 7:00 pm. Debbie Perez will be our guest speaker. Many will recognize this name since Debbie is an alumnus of Southern Tech and since she teaches on campus. Ms. Perez is employed by Scientific Atlanta. Her topic of discussion for our dinner will be "The Transition From College To Career." HEY. This topic will no doubt be of interest to many of our upcoming graduates. If you are not a member of ERT and would like to attend our dinner meeting, you are more than welcome to purchase a ticket along with our present members. (call Bob: 424-7299 days, 426-0489 evenings) Come and join us for a wonderful time.



By Connie Cantrell

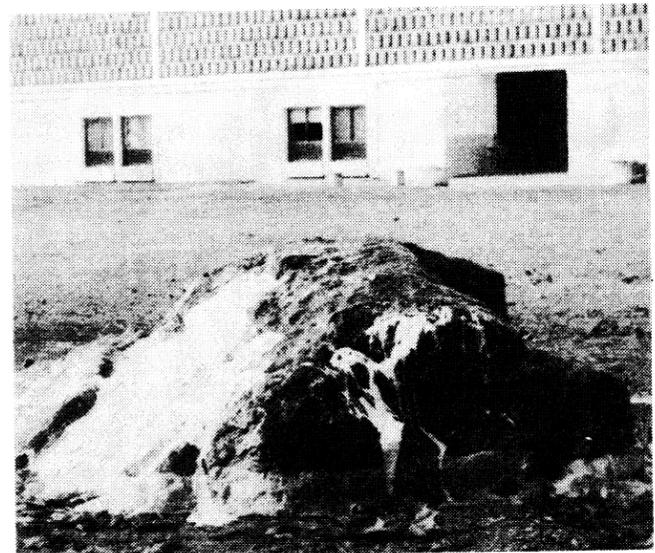
How does a FREE dinner for two at Baby Does sound to you? Well, it is time for the annual Volleyball Marathon for Missions this year the person who raises the most money for the Marathon will receive a free dinner for two at Baby Does. Anyone interested needs to attend a BSU meeting and pick up pledge sheets. In addition to the top prize of free dinner, twenty five people who each raise \$100 will attend the Monday, April 13 Braves Game. Georgia State has challenged Southern Tech to raise the most money. The loser must host the winner to a cookout in May. Let's show some spirit and help a worthy cause by collecting the most money!

The Southern Tech Baptist Student Union has helped the Calvary Children's Home several times in the past by parties for the children.

Now, they need help with tutoring. Anyone that is interested in helping should contact Chris Garrett.

BSU would like to thank Brian Butler for speaking at the January 29 meeting. Also, a big Thank You to the WMU group that provided lunch.

Everyone is invited to attend BSU meeting and luncheons. The luncheons are held every Thursday at 12:00 noon in Ballroom A of the student Center. The Monday night meetings are held at 7:30 pm in the lower level of the Student Center. Remember, you do not have to be Baptist to attend.



ETHICS: Will the school administration continue to violate longstanding tradition, leaving THE ROCK as it is, or will they yield to student pressure?

Photo by David Hirschler.

SME

By Charles Dickson
SME Reporter

If you are an SCT student who is planning a career involved with manufacturing, you should consider joining with the student chapter of Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME). SME hosts truly interesting guest-speakers every month at different locations around Atlanta. The student branch of SME, here at Southern Tech is constantly looking for new and interested students to join its ranks.

SME focuses attention on computer-integrated-manufacturing (CIM) and robotics through the publication of articles sent to its members. Numerous other topics are subject to publication. SME is also engaged in frequent field trips.

But, more practically, potential employers like to see potential employees with a healthy interest in their field. Have you ever heard an "old timer" accuse a young engineer of being too theoretical? Well, it may be possible to learn some things through SME that will make you more experienced and competitive.

On Monday, February 16 at 6:30 pm, the student branch of SME will be hosting a joint meeting of the student and senior SME branches.

Professor Pat Harrison, residing student branch mentor and chief, will be serving his famous chili. After dinner, professor Don Horton will be demonstrating the state-of-the-art machining center in the CIM lab. Interested students are welcome.

We want new members and we are glad to see them. Get in touch with Pat Harrison or Don Horton down in the Mechanical Building.

Association for Computing Machinery

By Don Eddleman

The Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) is having a meeting to promote membership and plan the year's activities. All computer science majors are encouraged to attend and learn more about the largest and oldest educational and scientific society in the computer industry. For those who are unfamiliar with the ACM, the ACM is a professional society designed to advance the sciences and arts of information processing, to promote the free interchange of information about the sciences and arts of information processing, and to develop and maintain the integrity and competence of individuals engaged in the practices of information processing. In addition, special interest groups interested in topics from artificial intelligence to computer graphics are open to participation by all ACM members.

This chapter's activities for the year include lectures on the latest topics by guest speakers, local job surveys, and of course FUN in the form of parties. Anyone interested should come to Room 4303 in the new Academic Building at 12 noon on Thursday, February 5.

Tau Alpha Pi

By Shari Hungate

'HONOR RECOGNITION'

The following students were initiated Fall quarter into Tau Alpha Pi National Honor Society for Engineering Technologies:

Robert L. Burrell
Robert L. Cannon
Charles R. Carson
Robert Cheek
Robert J. Fazio
Betty Anne Gibbs
W. Ronald Kilgore
Stephen D. Moyer
Huey T. Murphy, Jr.
Zohreh Nazeri
Robert L. Noland
Angel M. Rivas
Rhonda L. Russell
Kathy Stansell
Stephen D. Sykes, Jr.
William F. Weaver

Tau Alpha Pi is the most selective of all honor societies - only the top technical students enrolled are accepted for membership. The present minimum requirements for membership are:

1. Junior standing.
2. 40 hours or more at Southern Tech
3. Overall GPA of 3.5 or higher at Southern Tech
4. No F's at Southern Tech

Construction-Oriented Interests

By Brian Smith
Secretary, Contractors Guild

Every major offered at Southern Tech has applications in the construction industry. The 1987 Contractors Guild of Southern Tech is seeking input and support from all students with an interest in the construction field. Sponsored by the Association of General Contractors (AGC), the Guild has access to the AGC's extensive construction literature collection. Speakers on every aspect of the industry are available from within the AGC.

What about careers? Meet with owners, developers, contractors, and find out first-hand what skills they are looking for. Learn what field

are in demand. Influence construction department classes. Make contacts for graduation jobs, possible co-op jobs, and possible part-time jobs during school.

The Construction Guild, along with the AGC, wants to sponsor programs you are interested in. If you have construction interests which you would like addressed by the Contractors Guild, come to our next meeting - 5:00 pm on Wednesday, February 4 or Wednesday, February 18 - in Room 505. If you have any questions or can not attend a meeting, please call the Construction office or one of the following people: Greg 428-5679; Scott 425-0889; Brian 425-0156; David 396-5935.

The construction industry is a field in which you must take the initiative to advance yourself. Start now, join the Construction Guild of Southern Tech; get an edge on your competition.

Senior Seminar Schedule

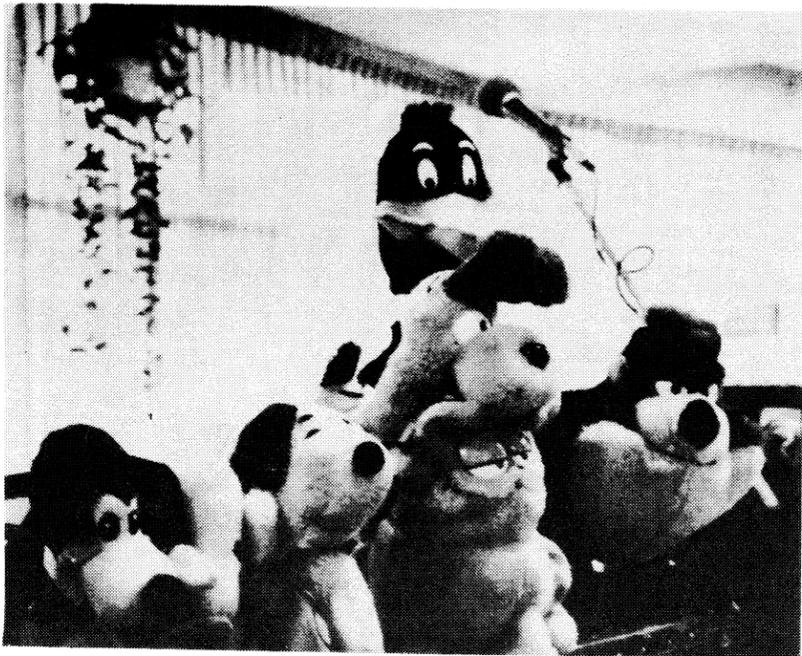
"Integrating Artificial Intelligence into the Cockpit of Tomorrow's Aircraft" - Timothy Whiffen (February 5, 5:00 pm, Room 4301)

"Robotics in Aerospace Manufacturing Operations - Issues and Implications" - Michael Cowan (February 10, 5:00 pm, Room 4301)

"Automation vs. Augmentation in the Office" - Jeffrey Tucker (February 17, 12 noon, Room 4303)



Feb. 16!



Last month, the Campus Activities Board brought Carl Rosen and his "Zoo Crew" (pictured) to the Student Center for a noontime show of delightful music and humor. Photo by David Hirschler

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	LAURA M. "MANIC MONDAY" 10-12	DOC WATSON "DEJA VU" 10-11 TIM P. "THE R+B CONNECTION" 11-12	JIM J. "THE BOSS'S HOUR" 11-12	RIC H. "FEELIN' GROOVY" 11-2	SYDNEY "WAXING" PT. 2 11-12	JERRY J. "BITS AND PIECES" 12-2		SYDNEY "HEAVEN METAL" (CHRISTIAN CONTEMPORARY) † 10-12
	"THE JOHNNY BLADE SHOW" PT. 1 12-2	SHILPI "CALL IT WHAT YOU WILL" 12-2	EDV. "I AM MR. ED" 12-2	SHERRY M. "THE LITTLE MISFIT SHOW" PT. 2 2-4:30	SHERRY M. "MISFIT PT. 3" 2-3 VINCE M. "MO' ILLIN" 3-4	DAN D. "PRIVACY INVASION" (HARDCORE)		RITA S. "INTHEMOOD" (JAZZ / BIG BAND) 12-2
	JACK S. PT. 1 "THE HOUR OF THE OLD HIPPIE" 2-4	SHERRY M. "THE LITTLE MISFIT SHOW" PT. 1 2-4	JACKS PT. 2 "THE HOUR OF THE OLD HIPPIE" 2-4	KEN B. "HISTORY LESSON" 4:30-6	BUCK L. "THE NAKED SHAKESPEARE" PT. 2 4-6	KEVIN S. "THE MAD DOG" "FRANTIC FRIDAY" 6-8		TIMES CHANGE. DO YOU? RUBEN. "LATIN BEAT" (INTERNATIONAL) 4-6
	MR. ALTERNATIVE "THE UN-LISTENABLE HOUR" 4-5 KEVIN S. "MAD DOG" "METAL MONDAY" 5-7	BUCK L. "THE NAKED SHAKESPEARE" PT. 1 4-7	JANIE + FIONA "IF REAGAN PLAYED DISCO" 4-7	JENNIFER C. "BLAST OF SILENCE" 6-7 CARLT. "NO! NO! NO! TO DRAFT AND WAR" PT. 2 7-9	KEVIN S. "THE MAD DOG" "FRANTIC FRIDAY" 6-8 RON M. "RAP MIX" LISTEN! I MISSED MIAMI VICE FOR THIS! 8- THE WITCHING HOUR	KEVIN S. "WELL, ISN'T THAT SPECIAL" 6- WE DON'T KNOW, HE WON'T TELL US.		JIM J. "AERIAL BOUNDARIES" (NEW AGE) 6-9
	MICHELLE "MORE METAL" 7-9	CARLT. "NO! NO! NO! TO DRAFT AND WAR" PT. 1 7-9	VINCE M. "THIS SHOW BE ILLIN" 7-9	BRETT "BIZZARE CONTINUUM" 9- MUCH LATER	WILD WEEKENDS	KEVIN M. "CIRCULAR ROADS" (JAZZ) 9- WHEN YOU GOT TO BED		
	CHRIS + BILL "LOVE AND ANARCHY" 9- GOD KNOWS WHEN	DAVID S. "MOTHER OF GOD! IT'S EXPANDO-BRAIN!" 9- DONT ASK ME, I JUST RUN THE PLACE	CHRIS "REGGAE SUNSPASH HOUR" (NO PROBLEM, MON) 9-00					
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